"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Showers and cooler today; tomorrow fair; moderate shifting winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 85; Min., 58.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,250. NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

EVEREST CLIMBERS AGAIN FORCED BACK; MERCURY 24 BELOW

Leonard Abandons Its High Camp as Snowstorm Renders Situation Too Hazardous.

PORTERS' MORALE SHAKEN

Their Health and That of British Leaders Is Impaired by Their Recent Hardships.

BRILLIANT RESCUE WORK

Bridley Scales 200-Foot Icy Crag and Brings Back Four Marooned Himalayans.

By Brig.-Gen. Col. E. F. NORTON.
Leader of the 1924 Expedition to Scale Mount Everest.
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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAMP NO. 1, East Rongbuk Glacier, May 26.

No game was ever worth a rap for a rational man to play [illegible] which no accident, no mishap, [illegible] possibly find a way.

This sentiment must be our consolation as I start the seventh dispatch from the Everest expedition, for since I wrote last we have done little but provide ourselves with games worth raps endured. The task of describing our doings in full I am leaving to the ready pen of Mallory, confining myself to a brief resume of the events which led to our [illegible] ourselves once more temporarily defeated and strung out in echelon between the base camp and Camp No. 2 for two or three days' recuperation from the rigor of Camps No. 3 and No. 4.

We advanced for a second time to the attack on May 17, the day originally planned for the first assault on the summit. As luck would have it, this was perhaps the most perfect day I have ever seen on the mountain—certainly the only day of the sort seen this year.

We arrived May 19 at Camp No. 3, and on the 20th a party consisting of Bruce, Odell and myself established a camp to the site of Camp No. 4 and on to the North Col itself.

Our Camp Site Buried in Snow.

On the 21st twelve porters, escorted by Somervell, Hazard and Irvine, established a camp on the old site. Incidentally, no sign could be found of the old camp established there in 1922; all was buried deep under the snows of two winters and two monsoons.

Somervell and Irvine returned to Camp No. 3, leaving Hazard, in charge of the twelve porters, pitching camp in a snowstorm at 5 P. M.

On the 22d a similar party under Odell and Geoffrey Bruce were to have repeated the trip, but as snow had started falling at 1 P. M. on the previous day and continued unintermittently for forty-six hours, the attempt was impossible.

The night of May 22-23 produced the lowest temperature recorded by an Everest expedition—56 degrees of frost (above zero). Many of the party at Camp No. 3, which now included five climbers, did not sleep. The eiderdown sleeping bag is a wonderful invention, but it has its limitations.

Emboldened by the low temperature, a brilliant morning and other reassurances and urged on by the conviction that priceless days were slipping past, a party of sixteen porters under Bruce and Odell, left on the morrow for Camp No. 4. Half way up the [illegible] snow and ice slopes the party encountered such dangerous conditions unforseen, aggravated by the fact that it had begun to snow hard again, that the attempt had to be abandoned, and the party returned to Camp No. 3, dumping their loads at the highest point reached by the porters. From there they saw Hazard descending through the snowstorm above them, escorting what it was hoped would be his whole party.

Four Porters Lose Their Nerve.

At about 5 P. M. the party arrived, Hazard having rightly judged there was nothing for it but evacuation. He had accompanied the party safely down the treacherous descent, but, most unfortunately, while he was in the post of danger ahead, going first to test the treacherous new snow, the last four men lost their nerve and turned back to Camp No. 4, where they remained marooned. Their food supply, it turned out, was confined to a sack of barley meal, as two days before a complete load of mixed luxuries had been accidentally dropped over an ice cliff by the porter who had been carrying it.

There was a pleasant situation. The snow continued to fall until midnight, increasing in volume, and, what was worse, in softness. In fact, indications were multiplying that some form of monsoon current was undoubtedly upon us. Yet the four unfortunate marooned men had to be extricated, and that without another day's delay. One man had already been reported frostbitten, and it was impossible to say if he would be fit to descend even on the next day. The whole party in Camp No. 3 were in none too fit condition.

Five days of alternate heavy climbing and lying snowbound in sixteen-pound tents and five nights with temperatures averaging 50 degrees of frost had played havoc with the health of all, British and Himalayan, and to some extent also with the morale of the latter, many of whom were shaken. The route to the North Col would be obviously unsafe for some days to come. Meanwhile our stores of food and fuel—

Continued on Page Three.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily, with direct connection for Durham. Seaboard, 142 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 0100.—Advt.

First Prize for Legion Essay Goes to a Norristown Girl

INDIANAPOLIS, June 15.—Miss Sarah H. Heysham, 17, of Norristown, Pa., won first prize in the American Legion's second annual national essay contest, it was announced today at Legion National Headquarters. First prize amounts to $750, and is to be used to pay expenses at a standard university.

Miss Florence Sweetman, 16, of Rochester, N. Y., won second prize, $500, and Byron Hill, 18, of Jackson, Tenn., took third honors and $250.

The essay subject was "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years." The contest was open to school children throughout the country between 12 and 18 years old. More than 350,000 essays were submitted, it was said.

HERRIOT TO INSIST ON THE DAWES PLAN

Wants Payment to Germany's Full Ability as Committee Proposed.

AND ENTENTE WITH BRITAIN

Bases Further Hopes for France's Security on League Guarantee of Neutral Rhine.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.
Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 15.—In the ends it seeks to attain the policy of M. Herriot toward Germany will be the same as that of the Poincaré government. There will be differences in means, the most notable of which will be a more honest endeavor to work in accord with England and this endeavor will be marked by abandonment of the policy to remain in the Ruhr until France is paid in full.

But on the major issue of payment of reparations to the extent of Germany's ability under the Dawes plan and the continued disarmament of Germany M. Herriot seeks the same things as M. Poincaré sought.

It is stated by his friends that M. Herriot will turn a deaf ear to any pleas Germany may make for a reduction of the reparation total during the negotiations for putting the Dawes plan into effect. He will stand on the position that Germany's war debt being wiped out the French demand for a minimum of 26,000,000,000 gold marks is reasonable so long as the working of the experts' plan has not shown it is impracticable for Germany to pay this amount. Standing flatly on the experts' system Premier Herriot demands that Germany put it 'nto effect at the soonest possible moment and will hasten to England at the first available opportunity to arrange with Prime Minister MacDonald for taking the steps which the experts call on the allied governments to take.

Rest on Disarming Germany.

The nomination of General Nollet as Minister of War should, the French say, relieve the Germans of any idea that the new Government will close its eyes to the military developments in the Reich. M. Herriot said last night he considered the Germans were trying the same plan they practiced after the peace of Tilsit in 1806. After Napoleon defeated the Prussians a peace treaty was drafted providing for payment of an indemnity to France and reduction of the Prussian army to 40,000 men. After having eluded payment of reparations the Prussians trained 360,000 men, part of which force helped the English to conquer the French at Waterloo in June, 1815.

The Germans now have before them the Allied note demanding that they accept resumption of Allied control before June 30. It is expected that M. Herriot will subscribe to that note. Building his hopes for French security on the League of Nations, it is the plan of the new Premier that as soon as possible, which will be the meeting of the League Assembly in September, Germany shall join the Geneva organization and accept military inspection by the League. It is also part of his plan that the powerful League of Nations shall guarantee the inviolability of a disarmed strip along the Rhine, but the accomplishment of that lies considerably in the future.

While there now appears to be a brighter prospect of England and France getting together, which, it is pointed out, American spokesmen have

Continued on Page Six.

FASCISTI SHAKEN BY MURDER CHARGE AIMED AT CABINET

Under-Secretary Is Accused of Instigating the Killing of Socialist Deputy Matteotti.

EDITOR CAUGHT IN FLIGHT

Brought Back to Rome and Held With Other Fascisti—Body of Missing Man Not Yet Found.

MUSSOLINI IN TIGHT PLACE

Scandal Threatens Whole Fascist System — Country Demands Truth About the Affair.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 14 (Delayed).—The mystery of Deputy Matteotti's disappearance threatens to develop into a first rate political scandal which may shake the very foundations of Mussolini's Cabinet unless prompt and energetic measures are taken to reassure public opinion of the unfoundedness of accusations, made today by a section of the Opposition press, that certain members of the Government are implicated in a foul crime.

The whole press and public want to know the whole truth of the Matteotti affair and wish to have assurances that the perpetrators and instigators of the kidnapping will be exemplarily punished, whatever high position they may occupy.

Following on alleged revelations of the Opposition press, which in thinly veiled language hinted that Deputy Matteotti has been murdered at the instigation of certain members of Mussolini's Cabinet and in no uncertain fashion pointed the finger of accusation at Deputy Aldo Finzi, Under Secretary of State for Internal Affairs and Vice Commissioner for Aeronautics, Deputy Finzi today tendered his resignation to Mussolini, who accepted it. He was followed shortly afterward by Commendatore Cesare Rossi, head of the press office at the Ministry of Internal Affairs, whose resignation was also accepted.

The resignation of two of Mussolini's oldest and most trusted collaborators after being accused by the Opposition press of being involved in the murder of an authoritative Opposition Deputy, naturally produced an enormous impression on public opinion which hardly knows what to believe. Deputy Finzi and Commendatore Rossi asked to be relieved of their duties "to be free to defend themselves from libelous attacks of their enemies" and it is noticed that Mussolini in his reply addressed them in most cordial and friendly terms, thus clearly showing that he does not believe the grave accusation made against them. This represents a ray of hope, because nobody, not even the Opposition, questions Mussolini's undoubted integrity and honesty and his determination and ability to discover the whole truth of Matteotti's murder and to punish the guilty parties whoever they may be.

Matteotti's Evidence Against Finzi.

The attack against Under Secretary Finzi was launched by the midday Opposition paper which, without actually mentioning him, but in terms which left no doubt as to whom it referred, mentioned various forms of graft of which he is lately supposed to have been guilty. It accused him, among other things, of having accepted money to bring pressure to bear on Mussolini to issue a decree permitting gambling houses to be opened at various holiday resorts, of having got rich out of oil concessions to the American Sinclair group, and of having used his position as Under Secretary for Internal Affairs to meddle unlawfully with affairs of certain banks.

Evidence of these malpractices, according to the Opposition newspaper, were contained in certain documents which lately fell into the hands of Deputy Matteotti, who proposed to use them against Under Secretary Finzi in a speech he was to deliver to the Chamber yesterday. The paper ended by suggesting that Deputy Matteotti was either intentionally murdered to prevent him from divulging the contents of the documents in his possession or that he was accidentally killed in an effort to take the documents from him.

This accusation, though on the face of it appears somewhat far-fetched, found credence in a section of the public because various circumstances contribute to confer a veneer of likelihood to it. It is remarked that Under Secretary Finzi

Continued on Page Three.

Petkoff, Bulgarian Agrarian Leader, Slain, As Was His Father, in the Streets of Sofia

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SOFIA, June 15.—M. Petkoff, Secretary of the political section of the Foreign Office under Premier Stambulisky and after his fall a prominent member of the Agrarian Party, was assassinated in the streets of Sofia last night. The murderer has not yet been captured.

It is thought the crime is political, as M. Petkoff had consistently and bitterly opposed the Government and of late had been suspected of intriguing with the Communists. There had been a welcome respite from assassinations this year, and the murder of M. Petkoff may, it is thought, portend a further outbreak.

It is a strange coincidence that M Petkoff's father, who was Prime Minister, was assassinated in the streets of Sofia on March 11, 1907.

The Bolsheviki continue to make overtures to the Macedonians, and they are reported recently to have made a concrete offer to both the constitutional organization and Alexandroff's revolutionary organization. The offer appears to have specified that if the Macedonians would work in liaison with the Communists in Bulgaria to use every means to embarrass Professor Tsankoff's Government and would generally try to stir up trouble in the Balkans, money, munitions and military instructors would be provided by Moscow.

Both organizations rejected the offer, but the Bolsheviki are undismayed and continuing their propaganda.

M. Petkoff, Premier and Minister of the Interior of Bulgaria, father of the M. Petkoff murdered yesterday, was shot on March 11, 1907, by a dismissed employe of the Agricultural Bank, while walking in the Boris Garden in Sofia. He was the third Minister of the Stambuloff Party to be assassinated and was buried beside Stambuloff himself, who was murdered in 1895.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

Filipinos Must Carry Stars and Stripes Above Their Own Flag at Olympic Games

PARIS, June 15 (Associated Press).—The Stars and Stripes will float above the flag of the Philippine Islands on the staff which the standard bearer of the Far East islands carries in the procession of the athletes of the forty-two nations entered for the Olympic Games as they file past the official tribune and salute President Doumergue on July 5 in the Colombes Stadium.

Should the Filipino athletes through a victory in the Olympic Games win the right for the flag of their country to be run up the Olympic mast, it will be immediately surmounted by the American flag. This decision, which is final, was reached by the French Olympic Committee this morning, thus ending a controversy which at one time threatened the non-participation of the athletes of the Philippine Islands in the eighth Olympic Games.

The decision has been communicated to the Philippine Athletic Federation by cable and also orally to Fortunato Catalon and David Nepomuceno, two Filipino sprinters who already have arrived in Paris and are training.

When the entry of the Philippine Islands was received by the French Olympic Committee several weeks ago, the Executive Committee was in a quandary concerning the status of the Philippines toward the United States. The question of the flag to be carried by the Filipino athletes was raised, and the Olympic Committee finally decided to refer the matter to the American Embassy. The Embassy informed the committee that whatever procedure was adopted by France toward Morocco would be acceptable to the United States.

The Moroccan flag in the Olympics will be surmounted by the French Tricolor, and the Olympic Committee has informed the Philippine committee that this will be the case as regards their country—that the American flag will fly above that of the Philippines.

The Filipinos had raised objections to this procedure, and had referred the Olympic Committee to Ireland and Canada, which are permitted to fly their own flags, unaccompanied by the British flag. They had insisted that the Philippine flag in case of a victory be flown alone.

Ten days ago Nepomuceno and Catalon arived in France to begin light training. The former is a veteran of the Antwerp Games and will be his country's flag bearer in 1924. He objected to carrying the American flag above that of the Philippines. He declared that two flags were too heavy for him to carry, but added that he would be guided by instructions from Manila, and that if he carried the American flag it must be a small one.

ARREST POLITICIAN AS GAS BANDIT CHIEF

Police Hold James Murray, Chicago Beer Millionaire, for $3,000,000 Mail Robbery.

SAID TO HAVE SHOT "PAL"

Seven of Band in Custody—Three Fugitives Known—Recovery of Plunder Is Expected.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 15.—James Murray, former political "boss" of the old Nineteenth Ward and partner in pre-prohibition times with Joe Stenson in the ownership of breweries worth $10,000,000, is held by the police as leader of the bandit band which stole $3,000,000 from registered mail pouches after holding up a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train at Rondout on Thursday and overcoming the mail clerks and guards with bombs containing formaldehyde gas. A Federal warrant has been issued for him.

Murray, under the alias of James Mahoney, was one of the four captured yesterday when detectives, acting on a tip, raided a house in which J. H. Wayne, self-confessedly one of the train robbers, was lying with five bullet wounds in his body, received, the police now say, when he disobeyed orders issued by Murray as leader during the hold-up.

Seven men who are said by the police to have comprised all but three of the bandit gang which used four automobiles, gas bombs and perhaps an airplane in the most daring and for the time being profitable train robbery in railroad annals are now under arrest and the names of the other three are said to be known. When, and if they are caught, practically all of the $3,000,000 in currency and securities will be recovered, detectives assert. These three are said to have been named in confessions as secreting the chief part of the plunder.

When police and detectives battered in the door of the suspected house at 53 North Washington Avenue yesterday they found the wounded Wayne and another man hiding under a bed. The unwounded one gave the name of James Mahoney. "He proved to be Murray. Subsequently the authorities learned that a physician had been in attendance on Wayne the night before. The conclusion was that Murray had sent him, and being warned that Wayne might "squawk" had decided to call on him and make sure the police did not find him.

Hardly had the prisoners been taken to detective headquarters, one of them, James H. Watson, who said he was an Oklahoma aviator, having twenty $1,000 bills which were later identified as coming from the stolen and rifled registered mail pouches, than they began to "leak," with the result that three others were soon in the police net. Wayne, who was identified positively by several of the mail clerks who had been gassed and seen him lying wounded at the scene of the robbery, was so weak that he could not talk, but by moving his head in answer to written questions as he lay on his hospital bed he gave to the detectives some of the information they sought.

At about the same time Mrs. Catherine McComb, wife of another of the prisoners taken from the raided house, Walter McComb, was said to have told what she knew about the hold-up and those concerned in it and her confession was said to have been followed by a clean breast by her husband.

Early this morning detectives seized another woman who is known as the sweetheart of James H. Watson, who had been seized as he entered the house after the raid. What information she contributed to the mass already compiled is withheld. Still another capture made later was that of a man known as Mead.

Excitement spread through Detective and Police Headquarters when "Mahoney" was identified as Murray, and word quickly went out to the underworld. His friends at once began desperate efforts to obtain a writ of habeas corpus to shield his identity.

He was held incommunicado out of sight of newspaper photographers, and even Government officials for a time did not know his real name.

Years ago Murray was the lieutenant of Alderman John Powers in ruling the "Bloody Nineteenth" Ward. The police knew him well, because of his constant intercession for crooks. Prohibition made him a wealthy man.

He was Stenson's partner when be-

Continued on Page Four.

BRING EIDLITZ BACK TO ACCUSE FALLON

Returns From Montreal and Will Testify Against Lawyer Now in Tombs.

$100,000 BAIL TO BE ASKED

Attorney Will Be Taken Into Court Today—Speedy Trial Sought by Government.

With William J. Fallon, the attorney, locked up in the Tombs to await trial on a charge of jury bribing, the Government yesterday further advanced its case against him by bringing back from Canada his former confidential man, Ernest Eidlitz. Both Fallon and Eidlitz will be in the Federal Building this morning, the former to be arraigned for new bail and to have a date set for trial, and Eidlitz to give the Government information relating to Fallon.

Believing the case at last to be well in hand, the authorities revealed many of the incidents, some of them of spectacular nature, relating to the capture of Fallon and the return of his former employe. Eidlitz was locked up last night in Ludlow Street Jail in default of $10,000 bail as a material witness in the Government's case against Fallon.

Eidlitz fled from New York on Feb. 25 last, when he was wanted as a witness for the State in the trial of Charles W. Rendigs, a juror at the third trial of Edward M. Fuller, bucketing broker, defended in that trial by Fallon. Rendigs was convicted for perjury in that when examined for jury duty in that case he swore falsely that he had never known Fuller, his partner, W. Frank McGee, or Fallon. He is now awaiting sentence to Sing Sing.

Found Eidlitz in Montreal.

Eidlitz, it was learned yesterday, went directly to Montreal from New York, putting up in the Hotel Windsor under the name of Karl Albrecht. A Department of Justice man interviewed him there last Thursday after Federal Judge English had issued a warrant for his arrest as a material witness. Eidlitz told the Government man he was willing to return to the United States if his hotel bill was paid. The Government forwarded the money. Eidlitz boarded a train with the Department of Justice agent at Montreal on Saturday night. When the train reached the border he was declared under arrest. He arrived yesterday morning and was questioned by Assistant Federal Attorney William J. Millard. He was locked up first in the West Side Prison and later was sent to Ludlow Street Jail.

Eidlitz expressed readiness to testify against Fallon. Mr. Millard said that in view of the confession made by Rendigs, Eidlitz no longer was an essential witness, but was considered as a witness corroborative of Rendigs. It is known that the Government authorities are disposed to be lenient with Eidlitz despite his sudden departure.

Rendigs will be the star witness against Fallon when the attorney is placed on trial on charges of obstructing justice and bribing a juror. In his confession Rendigs said that when he was a juror in the trial in 1922 in the Federal Court of Durrell-Gregory & Co. and twenty-one other defendants accused of using the mails to defraud stock investors, Fallon offered him $5,000 to vote for acquittal of the man Fallon defended. All the defendants were acquitted. Rendigs said he received only $2,000 of the promised bribe money. Both Rendigs and Fallon were indicted and they were released in $5,000 bail each.

Will Demand $100,000 Bail.

Fallon will be brought before Judge John C. Knox at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Millard plans to ask for $100,000 bail. He said he was ready to proceed to trial immediately, but expected Fallon to ask for a delay. Millard said he probably would consent to a delay of two weeks. It was learned that in view of Fallon's capture and because of the strong efforts it had made to find the attorney, the bonding company would ask that the forfeiture of Fallon's $5,000 bond be canceled.

Unable to raise the $35,000 bail imposed on Saturday by Judge Knox when Fallon was arraigned in the Kingsbridge police station, Fallon remained in a cell in the Federal tier at the Tombs. His cell was over that of his accuser, Rendigs. He had only one visitor, his law partner, Eugene F. McGee.

Federal investigators yesterday told in some detail how Fallon's capture was

Continued on Page Eight.

In the Heart of Philadelphia. The Robert Morris. New. Moderate Rates.—Advt.

BILL BRENNAN SLAIN BY GUNMEN IN CAFE; FRIEND NEAR DEATH

Pugilist Is Lured to Hall of His Club Tia Juana by Stranger and Shot.

ASSASSINS FIRE AT SISTER

Miss Her, However, as She Runs to Stop Them—Wound a State Trooper in Neck.

BEAT A POLICE LIEUTENANT

Smash Way Into Broadway and Flee In a Commandeered Car, but Are Chased and Caught.

"Bill" Brennan, the pugilist, was shot to death yesterday morning by two men who had lured him to a hallway of his cabaret, the Club Tia Juana, at 800 West 171st Street. In the few minutes following their cold-blooded crime the assassins threw the neighborhood into excitement, shooting or beating those who tried to stop them and holding up an automobile in a reckless struggle to escape.

The slayers wounded, probably mortally, a State Trooper who was in the cabaret. They shot at Brennan's sister, a singer, when she, too, tried to prevent their escape, but the bullet missed. They forced their way to Broadway by smashing a glass door panel with their pistol butts. The next instant they encountered a police lieutenant and beat him unconscious. Then they ran into the roadway, leaped on the running board of a passing automobile and compelled the driver, at pistol points, to speed off ahead of pursuing policemen. The race ended in their capture. They proved to be a chauffeur named Frank Rassi and James Hughes, a pugilist, known in the ring as Terry O'Neil.

William James Brennan was 31 years old. He was married and was the father of a three and one-half year old girl. He lived at 651 West 171st Street, near his cabaret. Never a first-rater among prize fighters, he had attained fame of a sort as a "trial horse" and particularly by holding off a knockout at the hands of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, until the twelfth round of their bout.

Retired from Ring Last Fall.

Brennan retired from the prize ring last November after he had been knocked out in the fourth round of a fight with "Billy" Miske, now dead. Brennan had always been thrifty, had made profitable real estate investments and had ample funds when he retired from the ring. Shortly after the Miske bout he established the Club Tia Juana on the second floor of a two-story building occuying a triangle formed by 171st Street, Broadway and St. Nicholas Avenue, one of the busiest junctions on Washington Heights.

The tragedy occurred at 4:30 o'clock in the morning when the place had closed for business. Brennan was eating there with his sister, a singer professionally known as Shirely Sherman, who was one of the principals last year with "The Lady in Ermine" company. The only patron remaining in the place was a lifelong friend of the prizefighter, James Cullen, 45 years old, of 302 West 146th Street. He is a State Trooper stationed at White Plains with Troop K. He was off duty and in civilian clothes. The only others in the place were half a dozen waiters and cleaners, putting aside chairs and tables.

A man came into the cabaret, went over to Brennan, tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Bill, can I see you a minute?" Neither Brennan's sister nor Cullen had ever seen him before and it was apparent afterward from Brennan's dying words that he himself had not recalled the man. But, being known to many whom he did not know, Brennan acquiesced and said, "Certainly." He turned to his sister and said he would be right back.

Brennan followed the stranger out of the cabaret into the hallway and to a point at the right of the cabaret where a rear entrance was marked by heavy, dark curtains. An instant later, without any preliminary exchange of words, two shots were fired. Brennan was heard to cry out and fall to the floor.

Brennan's sister jumped to her feet and saw two men start down a long passageway that wound around to a stairway leading to Broadway. She grabbed the sleeve of one of the fugitives and tried to hold him. He pushed her down and fired a shot which went

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France to Mark Site of Towns Wiped Out Forever by the War

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 15.—A movement has been begun to mark by memorial columns in the devastated district the site of those villages and little towns which completely disappeared in the war and are not being rebuilt.

One of these villages is Thiepval in the Somme Valley, which was completely wiped out and for whose reconstruction no economic reason exists. It is proposed to place on the site where it stood a plinth on which will be engraved the words:

"Here was born and lived throughout several centuries the village of Thiepval; dead on the field of honor."

LA FOLLETTE COUNTS ON RUNNING SECOND

With Deadlock in Election and in House, He Hopes Senate Will Elect His Running Mate.

HE PLACES COOLIDGE THIRD

Wants a Strong Man for Second Place—Considers Warren Stone and Huston Thompson.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—According to friends of Senator La Follette, formal announcement of his intention to run for President will be deferred until after the Democratic National Convention. Some consideration had been given by Mr. La Follette to the advisability of making the formal announcement immediately after the adjournment of the Republican National Convention.

A statement setting forth the Senator's reasons for a Presidential venture is in preparation. It will make clear that Mr. La Follette is to run as an "independent" and not as an "independent Republican." The elimination of the word Republican from the name of the La Follette party is understood to have been decided on to satisfy elements which are said to be anxious to support Mr. La Follette's candidacy.

The nomination of La Follette electors will be made by petition and not by State conventions of the La Follette following. It is evident that Mr. La Follette desires to keep his new organization free from designation as a party dominated by the convention system. The inference from what is being said by friends of Mr. La Follette is that his new organization is not to be called a party.

Senator La Follette, so some of his friends disclose, is much concerned over the selection of the candidate for Vice President to run with him. He had a strong inclination, it was explained, for Warren S. Stone, Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, but hesitated to open negotiations with Chief Stone for two reasons. One of these reasons was that Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, might not approve of Mr. Stone's selection, and the other that Mr. Stone did not live far enough East or far enough West, his home being in Cleveland.

The latest information indicates that Huston Thompson would suit Mr. La Follette. Mr. Thompson's legal residence is Colorado. He is a Democrat and is now serving as a member of the Federal Trade Commission by appointment of President Wilson. When Senator Nicholson of Colorado died last year Mr. Wilson asked Governor Sweet to appoint Mr. Thompson to the vacancy, but Governor Sweet appointed Alva Adams, the present Senator.

Friends of Mr. La Follette say that he is putting great stress on the selection of the Vice Presidential candidate. He realizes, they explain, that if the election of President devolves upon the House of Representatives, the House may be unable to make a choice and this will place upon the Senate the responsibility of choosing a Vice President, who, in view of the failure of the House, will become President.

When one of Mr. La Follette's confidants was asked now a choice by the Senate could figure in Mr. La Follette's plans in view of the fact that the Senate is restricted by the Constitution to making its choice between the two candidates for Vice President receiving the highest number of electoral votes, he explained that Mr. La Follette figured that the La Follette ticket would be second in the number of electoral votes cast. Indeed, said this friend, it was

Continued on Page Two.

'Tired of Life' Young Divorcee Dies by Gas In Her Luxurious Greenwich Village Home

Mrs. Margaret Martin, 22 years old, divorced and tired of life, was found dead in the kitchenette of her Greenwich Village apartment last night when police, tracing the scent of gas, broke down her door. She had put on her finest dressing gown of blue and pink silk, pulled a comfortable chair into the kitchenette, stuffed the crevices of the windows and doors, opened the four jets of the gas stove and laid back quietly to await death. She had been dead about four hours when found.

On the dresser in Mrs. Martin's furnished apartment was a note to her mother, asking forgiveness and saying that she had tired of life and hoped to find rest where she was going. Mrs. Martin had been employed for a year in the law office of Morris Hillquit, Socialist leader, at 19 West Forty-fourth Street.

Gas company employes sent to the house at 155 West Tenth Street in answer to a report of a leak broke into the apartment with the aid of police.

When the apartment had been aired the police began an investigation. No reason for the suicide could be discovered, aside from the weariness mentioned in the note. The apartment was expensively furnished, a closet was filled with handsome clothing and furs, and silver and ivory toilet articles lay on the dresser. On a table in the room next to the kitchenette lay a Bible. The police said it had evidently been put down by Mrs. Martin only a short time before she ended her life.

In Mrs. Martin's purse were found two diamond rings and a decree of divorce from Frederick Martin, which was to have become final in three months. The divorce had been granted in Oklahoma by Judge J. H. Swann for "gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty."

The young woman's letter to her mother, which was written in a methodical business hand, follows:

"Dear Mother:

"Forgive me for hurting you so, but I am very tired and hope to find some rest where I am going. I haven't left a will, but I want you to have everything of mine—my other diamond is in the office. Bury me in my lace dress and don't spend any money on me. Love to all. MADGE."

The police found two diamond rings on the young woman's hand. A $20 bill was stuffed in the glove box.

On top of the letter to her mother was another note, written in a steady hand, "To whom it may concern," asking that her sister, Mrs. Reichstetter, 299 Stuyvesant Avenue, Newark, be notified.

There also was a photograph of her former husband, with "To My Funny Face" written across it.

DAVIS AND RALSTON LOOMING IN RACE AS 'DARK HORSES'

Becoming Formidable in the Event of a McAdoo-Smith Deadlock.

LEADERS SKIRMISHING HERE

Ex-Ambassador, Backed by West Virginia, Is "Second Choice" of Many Delegates.

RALSTON'S BOOM ARRIVES

Indiana Senator's Program Mapped Out by Thomas Taggart—Strategy of "Rear Position."

John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and United States Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana loomed yesterday as formidable "dark horse" candidates for the Democratic nomination for President, as party leaders from many States began to drift into the city for the week of preliminary political manoeuvring which will precede the opening of the Democratic National Convention.

With William G. McAdoo having the lead in delegates actually instructed or pledged to him and with Governor Alfred E. Smith the second candidate in early ballot strength, friends of the "dark horse," "favorite son," and receptive candidates saw renewed indications of a deadlock and the possibility of the collapse of the candidacies of both the leading contenders.

The sentiment for the selection of Mr. Davis as the Democratic standard bearer, in case of a deadlock, was said to be widespread and growing. He is assured of the support of his native State of West Virginia and has in addition strength in Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, it is said, besides being the "second choice" of a considerable number of Western and Southern delegates.

Friends of Mr. Davis asserted that the idea that the nature of his extensive legal practice here might hurt him as a candidate had been greatly exaggerated. It was said that when the exact nature of his practice became known it would be found to help rather than injure his candidacy.

Senator Ralston's boom arrived quietly and unobtrusively yesterday in the temporary charge of Charles A. Greathouse, Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Meredith Nicholson of Indianapolis, the novelist. Thomas Taggart, Democratic National Committeeman, who is detained at his Summer home at Hyannisport, Mass., by a wedding anniversary, will arrive on Wednesday.

The Ralston Program.

Senator Ralston will continue as a "dark horse" candidate to the last, according to the program mapped out months ago by Mr. Taggart. Mr. Nicholson said that Senator Ralston's name would not be presented formally to the convention and that he might not receive all the thirty votes of Indiana on the first ballot. There will be no brass band accompanying the Hoosier delegation. There will be no Ralston posters and no Ralston buttons. Mr. Nicholson added that a pamphlet, giving the salient points of Senator Ralston's life and public career, had been prepared for general distribution, but had been suppressed at the Senator's desire. "I doubt if 100 copies got out," he said. "It should be a rarity for collectors."

According to Mr. Nicholson, this absence of pre-convention activity for Senator Ralston did not indicate at all that the Indiana delegation did not intend to work for his nomination or were without hope that he would be nominated. "We are here to nominate him," he said.

"Then you don't consider that Senator Ralston's statement to the Indiana Democratic State Convention is a bar to efforts on your part to bring about his nomination?" Mr. Nicholson was asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "Senator Ralston is not a candidate. That does not mean that he would not accept the nomination."

Democratic leaders from other States, who have been watching with interest the progress of the campaign to nominate Senator Ralston, were inclined to believe that the strategy of trying to keep him always in a rear position in the race for the Presidential nomination until a dash for the front might be effective might be good strategy. These tactics were attributed in part to Mr. Taggart and in part to a personal disinclination on the part of Senator Ralston to make an active pre-convention fight.

Mr. Nicholson declared that Senator Ralston, although 66 years old, was in good health and physically fit. "Sound as a nut," was Mr. Nicholson's characterization of Senator Ralston's condition.

Attention also was called by Indianans here for the convention that Senator Ralston was only thirty-four days older than Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who, many Democrats believe, is exceptionally well qualified for the Presidency.

Arizona Not Committed.

Mrs. B. J. McKinney of Tucson, Ariz., member of the Democratic National Committee from that State, declared that Arizona's delegation was not committed to any candidate. "The delegation is uninstructed and will decide for itself whom to support," she said. "There are among the delegates supporters of McAdoo, Underwood and Copeland, as well as other candidates. The delegation is not committed to Mr. McAdoo."

Charles Boeschenstein, Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois, was among yesterday's arrivals and was trying to obtain 100 more rooms for the Illinois delegation, in addition to 70 already reserved at the Hotel Pennsylvania and 30 at the Hotel Savoy. Mr.

Rosenbaum predicted that the Democratic nominee for President would carry Illinois. He also declared that Judge Morgan L. Jones of Carrollton, should defeat Governor Len Small, Republican nominee, for re-election. He added that the Republican Party in Illinois was split badly and that General Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, although a "good man," was not one who could harmonize the Republican factions.

Many of the important figures in the convention will arrive in the next few days. Mr. McAdoo will arrive here on Thursday, as will George E. Brennan of Chicago, the Illinois Democratic leader, and Edward Moore of Youngstown, who will probably succeed George White as Democratic National Committeeman from Ohio. Mr. Moore is for James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for President in 1920, and the Ohio delegation will probably support Mr. Cox for many ballots, and will not abandon him unless it becomes apparent that he has no chance for the nomination. Governor Smith is believed to be Mr. Moore's second choice, but he probably will not be able to deliver much more than half of Ohio's forty-eight votes to the Governor.

William J. Bryan, who was elected a delegate from Florida, is expected today. He has announced that he will vote for Mr. McAdoo, in accordance with the result of the Florida preferential primary. It is suspected that he really prefers some other candidate, and friends have reported that he would like to vote for Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy.

Other Democratic leaders already in the city include Cordell Hull of Tennessee, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, George White of Ohio and Burt New of Indiana, Executive Secretary of the National Committee.

With Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi selected as temporary chairman of the convention and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana agreed upon for permanent, it was said that Mr. Cummings was likely to be chosen Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, the third big convention honor.

EX-JUDGE SEABURY JOINS SMITH RANKS

Governor's Former Political Foe Says He Can Be Elected if He Is Nominated.

Samuel Seabury, former Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, who opposed the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for Governor in 1918, came out yesterday in support of Governor Smith for the Democratic nomination for President.

In a letter to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of the New York State Committee for the nomination of Alfred E. Smith, Mr. Seabury, who said he was for the Governor because he had shown courageous progressive leadership, asserted that his position on prohibition enforcement had been misrepresented and attacked as bigots those who held the Governor to be ineligible for the Presidency because he was a Roman Catholic.

Judge Seabury, who once referred to Governor Smith as "the best representative of the worst element of the Democratic Party in this State," said it was a "delight" for him to endorse Governor Smith as a candidate for President. In his letter Judge Seabury says Governor Smith if nominated can be elected.

SAYS 13 WET STATES WAIT ON DEMOCRATS

'Association Against Prohibition Says Convention's Stand Will Affect Political Leanings.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The political leanings of thirteen States will be affected by the attitude of the Democratic Convention on the liquor question, according to a survey made by agents of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

As stated today in a statement by Captain W. N. Stayton, founder of the association, the States whose voters have a "very intense antipathy for the Volstead law" are New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Maryland, California, Michigan, Montana and Washington.

Declaring that the Republican Convention had straddled on the issue, the statement asserted that "if Democratic leaders are wide awake and will take advantage of the almost nation-wide demand for modification of the Volstead act, there will be another landslide in November—and not for the elephant."

MISSOURIANS TO CAUCUS.

McAdoo's Claim of 35 Delegates is Disputed by Committeeman Goltra.

Denial that the Missouri delegation, with thirty-six delegates in the Democratic National Convention, is committed to William G. McAdoo or any other candidate for the Democratic nomination for President was made yesterday by Edward E. Goltra of St. Louis, National Committeeman from that State. Supporters of Mr. McAdoo have claimed Missouri's thirty-six votes under a unit rule adopted by the Missouri State Convention. Supporters of Governor Smith have expressed hope of controlling the delegation.

"The Missouri delegates are not committed to any one," said Mr. Goltra. "It will not be determined how the State's vote will be cast until the delegation holds a caucus, which probably will be on the train on the way to New York. We may have a candidate of our own to present in Governor Fred D. Gardener. Governor Gardener has been a good Governor and would be a good candidate for President. He is a member of the delegation."

Mr. Goltra indicated that he would be opposed to any attempt to do away with the rule requiring a two-thirds vote of the convention to nominate a candidate for President. "It is an old rule of the party and would take a most unusual situation to cause its abrogation, in my opinion," he said. "I might ask the question, why abrogate it?"

Mr. Goltra will return to St. Louis today and will come back on the "Home Dog Special," which will leave St. Louis Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and arrive here Saturday morning. The Missouri delegates, who will be accompanied by a sufficient number of friends to bring the total strength of the party up to 126, will be the first full State delegation to arrive here.

They will come here by way of Niagara Falls and Buffalo, where they will be entertained on Friday by the Erie County Democratic organization. They will be met at the Grand Central Terminal here by Mayor Hylan and members of his Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests, and, headed by a band, will parade in Fifth Avenue to their headquarters in the Hotel McAlpin. The delegation will bring a band.

SHERWOOD TO RUN AGAIN.

Oldest Congressman Plans Aggressive Fight in Ohio.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 14.—Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood, 89 years old, who filed petitions here today for reelection to Congress, said that he intends to stage an aggressive campaign, which will not terminate until the votes are counted in November. He has served nine terms in Congress and is the oldest member of that body.

Mr. Sherwood, who was elected to Congress in 1922, after having been defeated by W. W. Chalmers in the 1920 Republican landslide, said that he has been more active and had done more in the last Congress than ever before.

M'ADOO MAY STAKE ALL ON RULES FIGHT

Managers Plan to Risk Defeat in Effort to Drop Two-thirds Custom.

SMITH MEN WILL RESIST

Contests Over Delegates Looming—Sharp Differences on Four Platform Planks.

The campaign managers of William G. McAdoo apparently have decided to risk his candidacy upon an attempt to do away with the rule requiring two-thirds of the votes of the Democratic National Convention to nominate a candidate for President, seemingly believing that they already have a majority of the delegates for him and doubting their ability to get two-thirds.

This was indicated yesterday when W. R. Hollister, editor and publisher of The Jefferson City Capital News and a delegate from Missouri, declared in a statement made public at McAdoo headquarters, in the Hotel Vanderbilt, that the chain which had perpetuated the century-old two-thirds rule had been broken at the 1920 San Francisco Convention, which, he said, adopted the rules of the House of Representatives to govern its proceedings instead of adopting the rules of the preceding convention.

McAdoo Men Plan Rules Fight.

The McAdoo supporters will claim the right to vote all the anti-McAdoo delegates, who are held unwillingly for the candidate either by instructions or by the unit rule, for a resolution that the nomination shall be made by a majority of the delegates instead of by two-thirds. Their right to do this will be contested by the supporters of Governor Smith and other anti-McAdoo candidates, who will contend that each delegate has the right to vote individually on a resolution and cannot be bound either by instruction for a candidate or by the unit rule.

The fight over this point is expected to furnish one of the interesting early struggles of the convention. The effort of the McAdoo Board of Strategy, leading members of which will be Judge David Ladd Rockwell of Ohio, national McAdoo campaign manager; Colonel Thomas B. Love of Texas, and Daniel C. Roper of Missouri, will be to bring about the nomination of Mr. McAdoo as quickly as possible in realization of the probability that he will be likely to lose strength if the convention should go over Sunday. For that reason, it was said, victory or defeat for the McAdoo forces may depend very largely upon the effort to abolish the two-thirds rule.

Says Two-Thirds Rule Is Obsolete.

In his statement concerning the two-thirds rule, Mr. Hollister said:

"The two-thirds rule has been perpetuated in Democratic National Conventions by the mere process of adopting resolutions in each convention providing that the rules of the preceding convention should govern. The San Francisco convention in 1920 broke the chain. The only resolution adopted at San Francisco touching the subject of rules, provided that the rules of the House of Representatives should govern so far as applicable.

"National conventions undoubtedly have the right to make their own rules, each convention for itself. However, no national convention has the right to attempt to rescind instructions given by State conventions. This is the reason I do not believe that any national convention has the power to say that a State convention shall not impose on the unit rule upon its delegates by specific instructions, provided that they have been elected by a convention and not in a State primary. If a national convention can do this it might undertake to rescind instructions given for a candidate.

Several Contests in Sight.

While a fight in the Rules Committee, likely to come to the floor of the convention, will probably be an early feature, there also will be contests between the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo forces in the Committee on Credentials and in the Committee on Resolutions.

One of the McAdoo leaders declared that the Alabama situation was such that it was possible that there might be no delegation from that State in the convention. The Alabama law, which gives preference to a resident of that State in a preferential primary, empowered the successful contestant for the twenty-four delegates from that State. Senator Underwood, it was said, has refused to name the twelve candidates suggested by former Governor E. B. Comer, after having made an agreement to permit the latter to name half the delegation. As Senator Underwood probably has the legal right to name all the delegates, the McAdoo leaders said yesterday they would file a protest against the seating of the Alabama delegation on the ground that the State law was unfair. The McAdoo leaders pointed to the action of the Republican Committee on Credentials in unseating a delegation named under this law as a precedent for such action.

The McAdoo forces also will contest the election of the Smith delegation from Minnesota on the ground of fraud of Hennepin County, in which Minneapolis is situated. Use of money by Smith supporters will be alleged. The two delegates from the Ninth Kentucky Congressional District, instructed for Underwood by their district convention and for McAdoo by the State convention, will make a fight to vote according to their district instructions.

Four Big Fights on the Platform.

Four big fights are expected in the Committee on Resolutions and perhaps in the convention. These will be over the prohibition, Ku Klux Klan, international relations and railroads planks.

The McAdoo supporters generally are believed to favor a declaration for the enforcement of the prohibition law specifically, while the friends of Governor Smith are expected to stand for a general law enforcement plank. Friends of the Governor, it was said, would demand denunciation of the Klan by name, while the McAdoo adherents are expected to ask for a declaration on the right of free speech, free press and free assembly with a reference to no bar to public office on account of creed or "previous condition of servitude."

The contest over the international relations plank will be over the degree of endorsement for the League of Nations.

WOMAN'S PARTY ASKS EQUAL RIGHTS PLANK

Mrs. Fred Woodson Here From Missouri to Lead Fight in Convention Committee.

The National Woman's Party will ask the Democratic National Convention to include an "equal rights" plank in its platform, Mrs. Fred Lee Woodson of Missouri announced yesterday, on arrival here to lead the fight for the plank before the Committee on Resolutions.

"We have sent a plea to every delegate urging support of a plank pledging the establishment of equal rights for men and women throughout the United States and pledging support for the Lucretia Mott equal rights amendment," Mrs. Woodson said.

"The only opposition to the equal rights amendment comes from those who say they are afraid it will do away with protective legislation for women—the legislation which takes away a woman's freedom of contract and forbids her working for pay after 10 o'clock at night or after 6 o'clock at night or more than eight hours out of any twenty-four—legislation which holds women economically back to the age of the stagecoach and the excart in a day when the other half of the world travels by airplane."

LAGUARDIA ATTACKS PARTY'S PLATFORM

New York Congressman Gives Indication in Speech of La Follette Leaning.

Congressman F. H. LaGuardia of the Twentieth District, known as an occasional irregular in the Republican Party in this city, is the first of the Congressional group in New York to attack the platform adopted by the Republican National Convention last week and give indications of leanings toward La Follette.

"Photographs were transmitted from the Cleveland Convention by telephone," said LaGuardia last night, according to his prepared speech to his constituents in the New Star Casino, 101 East 107th Street, "but it would seem that the platform was written in long hand with a quill pen."

He arranged the meeting to give an account of his own record in the House. He said there had been reports that any one who did not stand for the Cleveland platform would be read out of the party and denied a renomination, to which he replied: "No one is going to read any one out of any party."

The insurgent Republicans in the Senate were praised for their invaluable service to the country. Their names, he declared, would be remembered when those of the "rascals they exposed" would be found only in "the dusty Bertillon records of the criminal archives."

Mr. LaGuardia was sarcastic about the Mellon tax plan, on which millions had been spent for propaganda, he asserted, and he added that the taxpayers would find real tax relief had been given them, and he was proud of the part he played in defeating the Mellon plan. He disagreed with the platform assertion that the present immigration law is a good one, and said it is "discriminatorily vicious, based on religious prejudice and racial hatred" and leaving the door open for the importation of cheap Mexican labor. He pledged himself to work for a revision.

He denounced the sort of "economy which takes necessary food from the mouths of the children of postal employes," and said he would vote to override the President's veto of the postal salaries bill.

"Some people think they are regular when they are only dumb," he said at one point. At another time he asserted: "Some people say I'm as bad as La Follette. I only wish I was as good as La Follette."

The speaker declared he would present himself to the people of his district with the Cleveland platform "revised and greatly extended."

There were about 800 persons in the hall. LaGuardia received a hearty welcome any many of his remarks, especially those on the bonus and immigration, were loudly applauded. The audience seemed entirely in sympathy with his declaration that he would "rather be right than regular."

TELLS RAILROADS OF LA FOLLETTE AIM

Objective Is Nationalization of All Private Property, Executive Charges.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 15.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and his associates in Congress are endeavoring not only to bankrupt the railroads of this country, but, in line with the Russian Soviet régime, have as their objective the nationalisation of all forms of private property."

This warning is contained in an open letter to the fifth annual convention of the American Railway Association from W. R. Cole, President of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway. The communication will probably be read to the convention tomorrow by J. L. Woods, purchasing agent for this road, and representing Mr. Cole, who is unable to attend in person.

Mr. Cole denounces efforts on the part of national legislators, "apparently aimed at the utter destruction of the railroads," and charges sinister socialistic motives behind such action.

Senator La Follette is accused of attempting by legislation to "regulate the railroads of the country through the "La Follette wringer," squeezing out all necessary profits and forcing the railways into Government ownership, "with all of its deadening, paralyzing effect, all of its leadership, accompanied by the inevitable political intrigue."

The railroads, however, Mr. Cole says, "are merely the front line trenches, since these people are really aiming at Government ownership of all private property," a purpose which, if permitted, would be tantamount to the overthrow of all present principles of American Government.

"I am profoundly convinced that the great mass of the people are unalterably opposed to Government ownership, but while that is the sentiment there are forces at work in this country today endeavoring to bring about Government ownership, and it is high time that we awoke to this.

"The valuation bill pending in Congress reflects the attitude of the so-called valuation conference held in Chicago last May. The conference was merely masquerading under that title. It was largely attended and completely dominated by advocates of Government ownership. They realise that if, by any process, the transportation system can be broken down Government ownership will follow, because we must have transportation."

WORLD COURT PLANK APPLAUDED AT GENEVA

International Labor Delegates See in Republican Platform More American Cooperation.

GENEVA, June 15 (Associated Press).—The pronouncement in the Republican Party's platform regarding the World Court has evoked numerous declarations of satisfaction from the delegates of the more than fifty nations foregathered here for the International Labor Conference, which begins its sessions tomorrow, and from the statesmen of many lands who are here either as members of the Council of the League of Nations or as diplomatic observers of the proceedings of the Council.

The gist of the opinion expressed is that this development in American political life indicates increased cooperation with Europe. This participation is looked for in the future, even if the United States does not join the League of Nations. The nomination of General Charles G. Dawes for Vice President is interpreted by some persons here as proof of this trend.

The Coolidge-Harding World Court projects are regarded as entirely acceptable to the present members of the World Court of Justice, just as the Pepper plan and the Lodge project are described by some of the delegates and observers here as entirely unacceptable.

In labor circles regret was expressed today that the United States will not take part in tomorrow's conference, as several matters are to be taken up which are considered of particular interest to American labor.

Out of the fifty-seven States which are members of the International Labor Bureau, fifty-four are expected to be represented at the conference. Each country sends four delegates, of whom two represent the Government, one the workmen and one the employers.

The visit which Dr. Brauns, the German Labor Minister, paid to the International Labor Bureau yesterday has evoked special interest. It is regarded as a manifestation of German belief in the bureau, and possibly a move in the direction of eventual German membership in the League of Nations, which Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, has been strongly advocating. It is thought here that Germany's entrance into the League is only a question of time; that it is bound to come with the settlement of the questions of reparations and security.

RADIO MAY DECIDE HOUR OF KEYNOTE

Request Made That Temporary Chairman's Speech Be Delivered in the Evening.

MORE "LISTENERS-IN" THEN

Democratic Convention to Open Tuesday, June 24, May Begin Balloting on Friday.

A proposal to postpone the "keynote" speech of Senator Pat Harrison, Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention, from the morning to an evening session to permit a greater number of radio enthusiasts to hear it, has been made to the Democratic National Committee. Cordell Hull, Democratic National Chairman, said yesterday that the suggestion had been made by persons active on the local convention committee, but that the committee as yet had made no decision.

The convention is scheduled to convene at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 24. The suggestion is that merely the four convention committees, Resolutions, Rules, Credentials and Permanent Organization, be named at the opening session and that the convention then take a recess until 7:30 in the evening and perfect its temporary organization and hear Senator Harrison's speech then.

John R. Young, Secretary of the New York National Convention Committee, who has charge of the allotment of its seats to the convention, announced that the large block of seats turned back by a large contributor would be exhausted in a few days if subscriptions continued to come in. The allotment of the few remaining tickets in the possession of the local committee, each calling for one of the best seats in Madison Square Garden, will be made on the basis of one ticket for all sessions for each $100 contributed.

Porto Rico Delegates Arrive.

The first delegates to arrive reported yesterday at the headquarters of the subcommittee to entertain the Porto Rico delegation at the Hotel Belmont. D. R. Martinez, Chairman of this subcommittee, had been advised of their coming and met the delegation at the boat. The members of the delegation were taken to the Hotel Belmont and furnished with badges and other official insignia.

The badges to be worn by the 600 members of the fifty-four entertainment subcommittee, the first of which are being worn by the subcommittee of which Mr. Martinez is Chairman, are very handsome. The top bar contains the name of the committee member. The badge has broad red, white and blue stripes, on which appears the name of the delegation the committee is assigned to. The badge itself is of heavy metal and displays typical views of the city in high relief.

Practically all the theatres in New York, acting under a committee of which Lee Shubert and William A. Brady are the heads, will issue the best seats in their houses to delegates and official visitors and to subcommittee members entertaining them at box office prices. These tickets will be obtainable on presentation of a card signed by Stanley J. Quinn, Vice Chairman, and John R. Young, Secretary of the New York Convention Committee. Seats in the first six rows will be reserved for convention visitors.

The National Committee will open its headquarters in the Orangerie on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Astor next Friday for the distribution of tickets to all entertainment events under its management. Many of the fifty-four subcommittees already have planned theatre parties for their respective delegations and have obtained seats far in advance. This is notably true of the opening of the new Ziegfeld Follies on the evening of the first day of the convention. Last year orchestra tickets for the opening of the Follies had a box office value of $22 each, but Florenz Ziegfeld is issuing them through the committee for $5.50 each. James W. Gerard, Chairman of the South Dakota Committee, has already engaged seats for the opening performance. Carl H. Pforsheimer, Chairman of the Wyoming committee, has booked the Wyoming delegation for several theatres.

Garden Fete for Women.

The Women's Committee of the Mayor's Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests, of which Mrs. John F. Hylan is Chairman, will give a great garden fête to the women delegates in Washington Square on the evening of June 27. The park will be enclosed with a picket fence and a fan-shaped dance platform containing 23,000 square feet of floor space will be erected. A jazz orchestra of forty pieces will be led by Vincent Lopez. The Square will be converted for the night into an old-fashioned garden. Mayor and Mrs. Hylan will act as hosts.

R. H. Macy & Co. have extended to all newspaper men covering the convention an invitation to use the lounge and smoking room which the firm has fitted in the Garden theatre. The room and furnishings are given by Macy & Co. for the exclusive use and comfort of the press.

The Newspaper Women's Club will give a reception on the evening of June 22 at its clubhouse, which will be open to newspaper women during the convention. The Reception Committee includes Miss Jane Dixon, Miss Theodora Bean, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Arnold Brunner, Miss E. R. Thomas, Miss Martha Coman, Miss Zoe Beckley and Miss Helen Rowland.

Mrs. Cameron Tiffany, Chairman of the Women's Volunteer Automobile Corps, organized by the Committee of Nine, of which Miss Elisabeth Marbury is Chairman, issued an appeal for volunteers willing to lend their cars. Mrs. Tiffany is being assisted by Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Miss May Ladenburg and Miss Anna Schlingler.

ANCESTOR OF DAWES RODE WITH REVERE

Descendants of the 1775 Patriot Journeyed to Ohio and Settled There.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., June 15.—Western Republican leaders who helped the nomination of General Charles G. Dawes with the idea of getting away from "too much Massachusetts," did not realize that the nominee's ancestors were natives of this State.

General Dawes is the great-great-grandson of William Dawes Jr., who made the ride with Paul Revere in 1775. On the eve of April 19 each year descendants of Revere and Dawes, attired in Colonial uniforms, repeat the stirring dash to Lexington and Concord.

Some descendants of William Dawes moved West and had a part in the upbuilding of Ohio. On the maternal side, one of the General's great-grandfathers was the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, who went to Congress, was interested in the Northwest Territory and in the forming of the Ohio Company.

General Dawes is well aware of his New England ancestry. He has made more than one journey through Lexington and Concord. A portrait of William Dawes Sr., formerly owned by the late Miss Julia Goddard of Brookline, passed into the possession of General Dawes several years ago.

GERMAN BELIEVED DEAD DENIES IT OVER PHONE

Waiter Saw Body in an Automobile and Thrilling Mystery Puzzled Police.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 15.—An automobile drove up a few days ago to the Black Eagle, an inn in the town of Kyritz, and its two occupants alighted and entered the inn for refreshments. A waiter, happening to look into the automobile, got the shock of his life when he saw a body lying beside the driver's seat, partly hidden from sight by cushions and other coverings.

The waiter was so horrified that he said nothing until after the two men had emerged from the inn and driven away. Then he told what he had seen, and the police, having been notified, telegraphed right and left a description of the car and its occupants, suspecting that something terrible had happened.

The main theory was that the body was that of a man who had been run over by the car and that the occupants were seeking to leave it at some lonely place, or maybe, quietly bury it. Yesterday an entirely new complexion was put on the case when a man telephoned to the police:

"I have read about that dead body in the automobile. Well, it wasn't dead. It was I. I had just fallen asleep in the car, that's all."

Suspicion in the case now rests entirely on John Barleycorn.

100 ROBBERIES BY A GANG.

Three South Jersey Counties Visited Within Last Few Days.

Special to The New York Times.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 15.—State troopers and county officials in Atlantic, Cumberland and Cape May Counties are trying to discover a band of thieves who have robbed more than one hundred houses and stores in that territory within a few days.

Cape May Court House, Dennisville, South Dennis, Goshen, Dias Creek, Green Creek and Eldora have been visited by the band in Cape May County, and Port Norris, Mauricetown and Port Elizabeth in Cumberland County.

The gang is believed to be equipped with fast automobiles and motor boats, as most of the robberies have been perpetrated within a few miles of Delaware Bay and no loot has been found in the woods along the shores.

It is thought by some of the officials that the tour of vice in Philadelphia by General Butler has caused the visit of the thieves to South Jersey.

LA FOLLETTE COUNTS ON RUNNING SECOND

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

regarded by members of the La Follette group as within the bounds of probability that the La Follette Presidential ticket might poll more electoral votes than either the Democratic or the Republican ticket.

In any event, it was explained, President Coolidge and General Dawes would be third in the race. This would eliminate General Dawes from consideration if the House should fail to elect and the Senate be called upon to choose a Vice President who would become President.

SAY DAWES HELPS IN WEST.

Republicans Think He Strengthens Party in La Follette Strongholds.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Politicians in the West are reporting that General Charles G. Dawes as running mate for President Coolidge has strengthened the Republican national ticket. Republican leaders in the granger States from Kansas to North Dakota, on weighing the situation at home after their return from Cleveland, declare that the reaction among the farmers and in the cities and villages is more favorable than they expected.

Dawes on the ticket gives the Westerners a chance to "raise a shout," they say, which is exactly what the delegates from the West shrieked for at Cleveland in the caucuses that eventually led the convention to run away from William M. Butler of Massachusetts, the new National Chairman, and to do its own political thinking.

In Minnesota the Republicans say the ticket has pumped new life into the party. They are preparing for a stiff campaign to keep the State in the Republican column.

The feeling in the German sections is reported to be friendly toward Dawes because of a belief that he tried to be fair in his effort to solve Germany's post-war difficulties. In the sections stretching particularly from North Dakota through Minnesota and through Wisconsin, La Follette has been the great favorite, but as many view it, his hold on the voters has been weakened by the selection of Dawes.

In Montana the general view at present is that Dawes has neither strengthened nor weakened the ticket. In North Dakota he is regarded as a stronger vote-getter than any other Vice Presidential candidate mentioned at Cleveland, with the possible exception of Frank O. Lowden. Iowa regards Dawes as satisfactory to all Republican groups with the exception of the radicals and organized labor.

In Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri the party leaders declare Dawes will make a stronger appeal to more groups than would any of the other Vice Presidential candidates considered, not even excepting Lowden. In South Dakota they say he will run like a house afire among the farmers. Illinois, Indiana and Michigan party leaders declare that, everything considered, Dawes brings more to the ticket than would any of the other candidates spoken of at Cleveland.

WON'T NOMINATE AT ST. PAUL.

Farmer-Labor Convention Will Pave Way for La Follette, Leader Says.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 15.—No candidates for national offices will be nominated at the Farmer-Labor Progressive National Convention here, starting Tuesday, according to an announcement of William Mahoney of St. Paul, Chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

The way will be left open, he said, to throw whatever strength is commanded to Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin should the Wisconsin Senator be endorsed for President by the Conference for Progressive Political Action to be held in Cleveland in July.

DENIES GLASS-M'ADOO DEAL.

Virginia Delegate Says They Will Vote for Senator First and Last.

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NORFOLK, Va., June 15.—Under date of Friday, June 13, you carried a news item from the editor of The Portsmouth Star dealing with Virginia's representation at the National Democratic Convention at New York. The article was correct in part only. The Virginia delegation is solidly, loyally and earnestly supporting Senator Carter Glass, and him only, and its very best efforts will be employed in securing his nomination. The delegation knows nothing of a Glass-McAdoo combination, having no second choice, the statements of the editor of The Portsmouth Star notwithstanding. JAMES V. TREHY,

Delegact from the Second Congressional District of Virginia.

The news item referred to was a statement given out by the McAdoo headquarters in New York, quoting from a telegram received from Norman R. Hamilton, editor of The Portsmouth Star.

HOUSE ASKS PARTY TO ENDORSE LEAGUE

Says Coolidge and Hughes Are Timid, and Laments Lack of Force in White House.

HE ATTACKS THE SENATE

Lodge Assails the League, Although He Is Against Isolation Policy.

Colonel Edward Mandell House, who has been credited with the political strategy that brought about two victories at the polls for Woodrow Wilson, urges the Democratic party in an article appearing today in Foreign Affairs to come out for the League of Nations.

Colonel House scores President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes for "timidity" and tells how he thought a strong President would have won the country to his side and have overridden a Senate which has "shown so much partisanship and ignorance in dealing with foreign affairs."

In the same issue Senator Lodge assails the League as "made in Europe" and stigmatizes Americans who believe in the League as "Colonial minded."

Colonel House says:

"The Democratic platform this year should be something more than the mere grouping together of familiar platitudes to be used as convenient stepping stones into office. The American people are again hungry for leadership and were never more weary of politicians, their banal laudations of their own party men and measures, and their sweeping condemnation of those of like impulses and purposes belonging to the same order, but labeled under another name. When we Democrats ask to be intrusted with the mandate to govern, let us prove by our nominees and platform that we are equal to the task.

"At present the direction of our affairs, foreign and domestic, has again come to be almost wholly in the hands of the Senate, because there are in the Senate a few courageous men who have dared to take control from the Executive. The Senate has shown so much partisanship and ignorance in dealing with foreign affairs that a strong President might have brought upon it a storm of protest had he taken public issue with it and had he formulated a clear-cut statesmanlike policy. But both Harding and Coolidge have temporised, halted and finally given way.

"The split is basic. It may well be that many unbiased Republicans differ but little from the Democratic point of view, and even President Coolidge and Mr. Hughes are under popular suspicion of favoring a wider participation in world affairs, but of being too timid to resist the courageous and dominating irreconcilable Senators in their own party who will have none of it. Therefore the Coolidge Administration, following in the footsteps of the Harding Administration, is attempting timorously the things they fear to do boldly.

"When Wilson relinquished office on March 4, 1921, American prestige stood at its highest point in history and our flag was the symbol throughout the world for international peace and honor. But idealism gave way to materialism, and instead of looking upon the world from the mountain top we find ourselves in the valley of despair.

"If the Democrats are courageous and wise and worthy of leadership they will denounce political expediency and cowardice and declare that the time has come for this Republic to stand side by side with other nations intent upon saving what is left of civilization.

"By taking this nobler attitude in international affairs we may yet salvage something of our honor and self-respect from the wreck of Republican misadventure. We may then say to those our heroic dead, lying in the valleys and on the hillsides of France, with uplifted hearts and clean consciences, and again stand with all our moral and material strength on the side of universal peace and the brotherhood of man."

In his article reviewing the foreign affairs of the last four years, Senator Lodge says that "there has never been a period when the United States has been more active and its influence more felt internationally than between 1921 and 1924."

"There is no such thing as an 'isolationist' in the United States," he continued, "and there never has been, and the United States has never been isolated. The rest of the world could not isolate us, and we have never done it or thought of doing it ourselves.

"It seems to me that the United States can best serve the world, first, by preserving its own strength and the fabric of its civilization, which is the great bulwark at the present moment between the civilized world and anarchy, and help humanity most fully by being detached from the European system and giving and helping independently, freely and in its own fashion. Rome was not built in a day, and it will take a long time wholly to prevent wars. We must be content to advance step by step."

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Have You Heard

that the poor sick (with cancer beyond hope) need a fireproof Country Home? It is an item of news that should not pass unheeded. An Annex to this needed house at Hawthorne, N. Y., on the Westchester hills has been finished, and holds 25 men and women. The important main building should go right up for 100 destitute and homeless cancer cases. The Annex mentioned has proved what the big Home could do by air and comforts, as a tribute of respect to sorrow. $150,000.00 has been received in donations, and we need much more. Please visit our new fireproof quarters on our charming outlook.

The Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, Sister Nurses.

MOTHER ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D., Treasurer,

NO SOLICITOR ALLOWED

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...LOONS START ...OVER EUROPE

...m Brussels Field in Per... ...Weather and Without ...Last Year's Trouble.

...CARRIES THEM EAST

...Carry Special Radio and ...Equipment—Captain Honey... ...Has a Real "Sky Pilot."

...June 15 (Associated ...nteen balloonists, in high ...animated by an earnest de... ...the Gordon Bennett Cup, ...ay from the great Solbosch ...ace of Brussels, in almost ...spheric conditions, for the ...competition for the trophy. ...ts represented seven na...

...ous crowd, estimated at close ...persons, saw them ascend in ...style, in strange contrast to ...start, when, with a tempest ...were smashed and ...nearly hovering above the ...the aeronauts departed.

...balloon was sighted above ...6:30 o'clock tonight. She ...by six others. No word ...received of the remainder of ...ts.

...Ernest de Muyter of Bel... ...times winner of the cup, ...favorite. He is piloting the ...Americans, Captain E. H. ...W. G. Van Orman and ...are regarded as most likely ...de Muyter from gaining perma... ...of the trophy. Captain ...of his long experi... ...incombustible balloon with ...equipment, is second choice ...speculating on the outcome. ...of the balloons was com... ...2 o'clock in the afternoon. A ...northeasterly wind was ...it freshened up, and Lieu... ...de Muyter, taking off at 4:30 ...cleared the buildings surround... ...the park with a minimum ...hurt. The Belgian promptly ...toward the French fron...

tier, what seemed to be a twenty-five-mile breeze driving his balloon along in magnificent style.

A dozen massed bands played the Belgian national anthem on the departure of de Muyter and joined in the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as Van Orman's Goodyear left her moorings at 5:15. Van Orman and his assistant, C. K. Wollan, were very confident. The former said before leaving: "We want first or nothing; we have provisions aboard for twenty-two days."

Van Orman has a special radio set aboard the Goodyear, and he informed The Associated Press correspondent that between 3:30 and 5:30 A. M., Greenwich Time, Monday, the Springfield (Mass.) radio station will try to reach him. He will be listening in on a wave length of 337 meters.

All the Americans carry parachutes, as a safeguard in the event of their balloons being struck by lightning or otherwise destroyed in the air.

Captain Honeywell's Uncle Sam made the start at 5:55 o'clock. The Captain was assisted by the Rev. Woffer Timmons of St. Louis. He made a perfect start, and as he slowly rose shouted to Ambassador Phillips and members of the American Embassy close by: "We've got a real sky pilot aboard; we are sure winners."

A few minutes previous to the start, the correspondent asked Captain Honeywell what club he represented, and he replied: "I am running this race in behalf of 100,000,000 Americans, and I hope to bring the cup back to the United States."

Immediately after Honeywell's departure the wind shifted to the west, having practically boxed the compass since noon. The Uncle Sam headed east toward Holland and Germany.

Captain Paul Armbruster's Helvetia (Switzerland), Van Orman's Goodyear, Lieutenant Labrousse's Ville de Bruxelles (Belgium), which first started in a southerly direction, were still visible at twilight over the horizon. Their course also shifted eastward to Germany, which now is the probable landing place unless the aeronauts continue on to Russia.

Major Peck and Lieutenant Grey were off with the S12, United States, at 6:35 to a fine start. The last balloon to get away was the Spanish Hesperio. Pilot Casas. It went up at 6:40 o'clock. In the meantime a drizzling rain began to fall, but shortly after the last departure atmospheric conditions cleared. Aviation planes returning from scouting flights reported strong eastward air currents at from 1,500 to 3,000 feet altitude, with the wind blowing 40 kilometres.

The British balloon Banshee III. shortly after the start grazed some trees at Lindale, on the outskirts of Brussels, but managed to rise after shifting a large amount of ballast. Nobody was hurt, and the balloon, which was piloted by Major Baldwin, who had Lord Grosvenor aboard, was able to continue.

NEW STRUGGLE NEAR FOR ASIA MINOR OIL

French Look for Important Developments Following Breakdown of Negotiations.

COMPARED TO BOER CRISIS

Some Indication of Washington's Position Is Awaited in View of the Changed Situation.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 15.—The next few months will probably see important negotiations affecting the oil fields of the Near East.

European Foreign Offices are watching for American moves in a struggle in which America has taken little active part since the Lausanne Conference, where there was a great deal of talk about the Chester concession. While the Chester concession is not looked upon seriously here, yet it is not supposed on this side or the Atlantic that Washington has changed its position to the effect that it wants a share in Asia Minor oil.

The Near East oil business has become again involved following the break up of negotiations between the English and the Turks over Mosul. True, American interests have made with British interests an agreement by which the former get a part of what the English get, but the American position is now one of sideline diplomacy, as it was at San Remo, where Millerand and Lloyd George divided up Mesopotamian oil under the nose of our unofficial observer, Ambassador Johnson, without telling him anything about it.

If the Mosul dispute goes to the League of Nations, as provided in the Lausanne Treaty between the Allies and the Turks, who is going to look out for American interests?

It is understood in Paris diplomatic circles that the recent Constantinople negotiations over Mosul broke up after Sir Percy Cox, the British delegate, demanded for Mosul boundaries much further north than had been previously claimed. Whether this was done for bargaining purposes alone or for other motives, it has turned French eyes to the situation. For, in addition to their interest in the oil in those regions, the French are concerned over any outcome which may affect their hold on Syria which they administer under a League of Nations mandate.

Commenting on the situation the Temps says tonight:

"Thus continues, despite the defeat of the Greeks in Asia Minor, great projects of conquest which aim to give England all the oil in the Nar East."

The Temps says England claims the territory for Irak, and that a new British combination has made a contract with Irak for exploitation of all its oil fields. The Temps also alleges another British group is planning to claim the oil by virtue of the rights of Abdul Hamid which they bought from an American company engineered by Samuel Untermyer.

After telling about the British air bombardment of the recalcitrant local leaders of Messopotania, the Temps adds:

"This gigantic adventure resembles the conquest of the Transvaal. The oil wells of the Kurd country recall us to the gold fields of South Africa. In South Africa business disturbed the diplomatic balance. We hope the affair of Near East oil will be settled without such disturbances. But if that is to happen, it must be handled in a spirit of justice and not a spirit of conquest."

RULES OF NAPOLEON FOR BARBERS REVIVED

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 15.—When Napoleon Bonaparte was First Consul of France he issued two decrees, dated 12th Messidor, year Eight, and 3d Brumaire, year Nine, forbidding Paris barbers to wash women's hair with inflammable liquids, especially ether and petrol, as "such action presented grave dangers."

From today his decrees have been made again effective in France, with this qualification, that by decree of the Prefect of Police these solvents may be used only in "a room completely shut with listed doors and lighted only by electricity in a hermetically sealed globe."

But it is doubtful if the Paris Prefect of Police will succeed in dictating what women and barbers shall do—a task in which Napoleon failed.

LEGION POST FIGHTS COMRADES' ATTACK

Demands Details of Charges Which It Believes Are Inspired by Opposition to Bonus.

UP TO COUNTY OFFICIALS

City Club Organization Says Twenty Others Support Its Action to Save Charter.

The City Club Post of the American Legion annouced yesterday that it had asked for specifications of the charges brought against it by the Murray Hill Post, and in a statement indicated that it would fight what it regarded as an attempt to have its charter revoked.

In this fight, the statement says, the City Club Post will have the support of twenty other posts that, like the City Club Post, opposed the bonus policy of the Legion.

The statement said the charges, preferred with the New York County organization of the Legion in a formal complaint, were as follows:

"1. That the City Club of New York Post has failed to conform to the legally adopted policies and program of the American Legion as determined and established in legal manner at the annual convention of the American Legion.

"2. That the City Club of New York Post has conducted itself in a manner unbecoming an American Legion post by holding up the national, State and county organizations of the American Legion to scorn, ridicule, contempt and obloquy.

"3. That the City Club of New York Post has, by its repeated actions, fomented discord and dissension within the American Legion."

Murray Hill Post, the statement continues, asks the county organization to conduct without delay a hearing on these charges, at which time proof will be submitted in support of these charges."

...ASCISTI SHAKEN ...BY MURDER CHARGE

...ued from Page 1, Column 3.

...ago lived in a very modest ...while now he has every appearance ...wealth. As an Under Secretary ...ry is very small, it is natural for the ...to ask itself how he obtained his ...

...ce to Deputy Matteotti's ...ming also agree that he was ...ying a leather case full of docu... ...under his arm, which lends color ...the story of his having some incrimi... ...documents in his possession.

Government Under a Cloud.

...Given these facts it is a small jump for ...popular imagination to see some con... ...between Deputy Matteotti's kid... ...and Under Secretary Finzi's ...Whether such a connection ac... ...does exist is quite another mat... ...but the fact remains that certain ...papers have accused a member of ...Government of murder, that a sec... ...of the public believes there may be ...thing in it, and that the whole Gov... ...therefore is at the present mo... ...under a cloud. It is, therefore, ...rally expected that Mussolini must ...quickly and energetically to restore ...confidence.

...Mussolini, it is said, has been forced ...a corner. Either he is able to prove ...unquestionable way that the accu... ...against Under Secretary Finzi ...unfounded or he must punish ...in exemplary fashion. There is ...a breath of suspicion against Mus... ...himself, whose popularity and in... ...are quite unshaken, but the feel... ...that there is something that would ...the investigation behind Under Secre... ...Finzi's action is so widespread that ...challenge of the Opposition press ...followed to pass in silence ...Mussolini personally and his ...receiving a very heavy moral ...from which it may never recover. ...Under Secretary Finzi's favor it ...be said that on investigation the accusation made against him of being the instigator of Deputy Matteotti's murder does not appear to be very likely. It is hardly credible, in fact, that if Under Secretary Finzi performed any shady actions he should have been so foolish as to leave any documentary evidence of them. Even admitting that such evidence exists it is difficult to understand how it fell into Deputy Matteotti's hands. Even admitting that the evidence exists and that Deputy Matteotti was able to secure it in some unknown fashion, it is highly doubtful whether his kidnappers could have been sure that he had it with him at the moment they attacked him.

Whether the accusations of the Opposition press are true or not is quite a secondary matter, however. The important point is that accusations have been made and that it is up to Under Secretary Finzi and the Government to clear themselves if they are to enjoy the confidence of the country. Mussolini is certainly at a very important turning point of his political career and a false step at this juncture might ruin him permanently.

It is true that Under Secretary Finzi has tendered his resignation and that it has been accepted, but that is not enough. The public wants everything that occurred behind the scenes to be brought to the light of day.

Fascist Editor Caught in Flight.

June 15—Though Deputy Matteotti's body has not yet been found and the thin thread of hope that he still may be alive has not yet snapped, the scandal in connection with his disappearance is spreading in an ever widening circle. About a dozen persons are now in custody of the police on charges of participating in Deputy Matteotti's kidnapping, six more having been added to their number during the last forty-eight hours.

Among them is Filippo Filippelli, editor of The Corriere Italiano, the largest and most influential Fascist daily in Rome.

Filippelli's arrest was made under dramatic circumstances by detectives who at the station of Orte, some fifty miles from Rome, boarded a train in which he sought to flee from the capital.

Since the first days of the inquiry into Deputy Matteotti's disappearance Filippelli was submitted to several interrogatories by the police but always managed to prove his innocence to their complete satisfaction. The last of these interrogatories occurred at police headquarters late last night, after which he was again released. He showed his hand, however, by driving straight to the station and taking the first outbound train. The police therefore immediately gave orders for his apprehension and his arrest at Orte followed early this morning.

The Corriere Italiano, of which Filippelli was editor, was notoriously financed and supported by Under Secretary Finzi. Filippelli resigned the editorship a few hours after Under Secretary Finzi's resignation from the Cabinet had been accepted by Mussolini and his attempted flight from Rome occurred on the same evening. These coincidences appear to the popular imagination as being fraught with significance.

Filippelli's name was mentioned in connection with Deputy Matteotti's kidnapping at an early stage of the investigations. A garage proprietor who owned the motor car which was used in the kidnapping identified that he delivered the motor car to a chauffeur who called for it in Filippelli's name. Filippelli admitted that he had hired the motor car on the day of the kidnapping but was able to prove that the motor car was not for his use but for the use of his friend, Amerigo Dumini. Filippelli was consequently released but Amerigo Dumini was arrested the next day under suspicion of being the organizer of the coup against Deputy Matteotti.

After Amerigo Dumini's arrest, Filippelli was again interrogated by the police, but was once more able to prove his innocence. He made his first mistake when he published a long statement in his new paper purporting to show that his name was mixed up in the Matteotti affair by pure accident, and that he was quite extraneous to the kidnapping. It was noticed, however, that his statement differed in many important particulars from the account of the kidnapping published by his own newspaper. This focused suspicion upon him again and led to his being once more called to Police Headquarters, after which he hastily fled. The police had no evidence against Filippelli, and suspicions against him were so vague that they probably would not have arrested him if he had not attempted to escape.

Whole Country Is Stirred.

The country is meanwhile showing signs of beginning to become restive under stress of emotions caused by a crime which has horrified all classes of citizens to whatever party they belong. Protest meetings against Deputy Matteotti's murder were held in various cities, and notably in Naples, where university students were especially in evidence.

In all the horrible and almost incredible events of the last few days the sympathy of a large majority of the public still goes out to Mussolini, who is absolutely heartbroken at seeing the imposing edifice of Fascismo which he constructed so laboriously rocked to its very foundations by a crime which all evidence would indicate was committed by members of his own party. For the present moment Mussolini's personal position is as strong as ever, but the eyes of every Italian are focused on him, and the way he behaves at this juncture may largely shape his political future.

Mussolini has solemnly declared in the Chamber that the perpetrators of the crime will be arrested and punished. Every one wants this promise to be carried out literally and trusts Mussolini to be able to carry it out. Accusations of various kinds ranging from corruption to complicity in Matteotti's murder have been made against certain members of Mussolini's Cabinet. This point also will have to be cleared up by Mussolini if he is to retain his popularity.

There is also a widespread feeling among almost all classes of the population that the time has come to make a real effort at pacification. Pacification has been the favorite term of both Fascist and Opposition orators for many months past but little has been done beyond speaking about it. Now that Matteotti's murder has brought home to every one what ghastly tragedies party feeling may produce, the cry for pacification is becoming louder and more insistent. The fact that Fascismo in three years became strong enough to seize the Government of Italy shows that public opinion approved violence when violence was needed to fight Communism, but now that that danger is past Italy wants peace.

Deputies Call on Mussolini.

ROME, June 15 (Associated Press).—Premier Mussolini today received a committee representing the majority in the Chamber of Deputies, who presented him with a request that the Government continue its efforts to locate the missing Deputy and to run down those responsible for his disappearance. The Premier replied that the Government would do its entire duty and see that justice was done.

The Premier added that the information gathered by the police led to the conviction that Matteotti had been murdered, but that the report that his body had been found and an additional report that some of those arrested in connection with the case had confessed were absolutely false.

One of the most important bits of evidence relating to Matteotti thus far discovered is his railway pass. This was found by a peasant on the embankment of the Tiber River, about two miles from the spot where the Deputy is alleged to have been kidnapped. The pass bears Matteotti's photograph and signature. He always carried the pass in an inside pocket of his coat, and the fact that it was found two miles away from the spot where he is said to have been seized leads to the belief that he fought hard with his captors inside the automobile in which he was taken away and that during the fighting the pass fell out of a broken window of the car.

Many Rumors of Matteotti's Fate.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

ROME, June 15.—There are various stories in circulation regarding the end of Deputy Matteotti. The Seccolo declares that the Socialist Deputy's body has been found and is now in Rome, covered with many wounds. This report is denied by the Chief of Police, who had assured the newspaper men on his word of honor that Signor Matteotti's body has not yet been found, and investigations go to show that this is true.

A group of Socialist Deputies is again in the Lake Vico neighborhood looking for the body.

A clue now comes from another direction, Monte Rolondo. A Rome merchant states he saw an automobile with a Milanese number arrive in that village on Wednesday night. It was closely followed by another automobile with blinds drawn. One of the occupants of the first automobile went to the local offices of the Fascist organization and handed a letter to the Secretary, who on reading it seemed alarmed. A rumor went around the village that the automobile with drawn blinds, which rushed off into the country, contained the body of Deputy Matteotti. The police now are investigating this.

Signor Matteotti's wife today had an interview with Premier Mussolini, when the Premier sought to comfort her. She is reported to have said to the Premier:

"Your Excellency, do you give me my husband's body so he may have an honorable burial."

The Premier replied: "I should like, indeed, to give you back your husband alive."

He assured Signora Matteotti that there was still some hope.

Arrests in connection with the affair are increasing and documents are being passed into the hands of a magistrate. First examinations are proceeding of other prisoners to arrive from Northern Italy.

How long the adjournment of the Chamber of Deputies will last is uncertain, some saying it will not sit again until early next Autumn. The press, especially the Opposition, is full of counsel and advice to the Government, which certainly finds itself in a difficult position, but today's resignations will go a long way to re-establishing public confidence. Signs are not wanting that the Opposition is ready to make political capital of the present conditions.

...VEREST CLIMBERS ...AGAIN FORCED BACK

By Lieut. Col. E. F. NORTON.

...ued from Page 1, Column 1.

...ever replaceable from below, the ...irreplaceable—were being con... ...at an alarming rate. There was ...ing for it but once again to with... ...to the lower camps, where sleep ...some degree of comfort could be ob... ...and where the usual yak-dung ...be burned instead of artificial ...

...ingly, the twofold operation ...carried out on the 24th—the evacua... ...of Camp 3 and the rescue of the ...ed men from Camp 4. Of this ...story will tell the story. That he ...himself suffering from the preva... ...high altitude cough—which pre... ...sleep at nights and handicaps the ...—and yet was the mainspring of ...fine climbs he will probably not ...but few would or could have done ...what he did.

...Home today finds us echeloned up the ...Rongbuk Glacier, ready to repeat ...attempts on the mountain, with but ...day's delay, when the weather permits ...once more our Via Dolorosa of threading ...maelstrom of the glacier, which has ...the melancholy little process... ...of sick, frostbitten and snow-blind ...painfully wending their way to the ...restorative comfort of the base camp, ...there are adequate medical ar...

...At Camp No. 1 we are occupied in ...our plans. If the monsoon is ...on us—and whoever anticipated ...coming of the monsoon as early ...May 19?—our only hope is largely to ...our plan and snatch a fleeting ...in some time interval. If it is ...a preliminary current, to be fol... ...even now, by the real spell of ...weather we have looked for in vain, ...must be prepared to take advantage ...it.

...But we have our warning; prudence ...recognize the third alternative, ...however, I prefer not to discuss. ...I let Mallory take up the story:

Mallory Starts His Narrative.

...This pause in our protracted struggle ...not seem the moment for telling ...story. Norton probably thinks so, ...he hands over this part of his task ...me. Action is only suspended before ...grave intense action of the climax. ...I will shortly be decided. The ...time we walk up East Rongbuk ...will be the last, for better or ...we have counted our wounded and know roughly how much to strike off the strength of our little army as we plan the next act of the battle. In making plans, however, though we turn from the story of the past to brighten the future, we have been brought to consider certain events of the past few days.

"The events all belong to one stage between Camp No. 3, 21,000 feet up, and Camp No. 4, 23,000 feet up, and still 6,000 feet short of the summit. In 1922 the way here consisted of a brief hour's easy going up the stones of the glacier, followed by a steeper ascent of about 1,400 feet on snow and ice slopes, and up and down these slopes the men went freely, without thought of difficulties, until a party of seventeen was swept off them by an avalanche and seven porters were killed.

Cold Saps the Morale of Porters.

"That was on June 7, after the first big snowfall of the monsoon on June 3-5. Naturally now, in 1924, we do not mean to be caught in the same way again—not if we can help it. It is when we think and think how we can make safe the way to Camp No. 4, up on the snowy shelf among the great ice cliffs, that we begin to appreciate the immense difficulties Everest holds in store.

"It must be remembered, in the first place, that our great ally, the Sherpa porter, is not a practised mountaineer. Give him a good hard snow where nails can grip, slopes where he can just walk comfortably on a good step carved by the Sahib's ice-axe, clean and clear, unencumbered by fresh, powdery snow; give him a rope for a handrail here and there at danger points; give him, above all, to believe that at the journey's end he will find good food and a warm bed and he will go up and down steep tracks without a qualm, happy, confident and safe.

"But the mountain does not always acquiesce in this cheerful view. Its first weapon of defense is simply the cold. It seems cold beyond a certain point somewhere about 10 degrees Fahrenheit at night. Cold at these altitudes and under these conditions, whether in camp or on the mountain, tends to cause the expansive Sherpa nature to contract. It is not surprising, when the hard conditions of their life are considered, that the porters with few exceptions lose their vitality most quickly in great cold, for can it be said that the British Sahib is unaffected.

"The second weapon is the snow. The fewest inches of snow enormously increase the labor of carrying a load from Camp No. 3 to Camp No. 4. All that was firm and sure becomes slippery and uncertain; the porter no longer distinguishes clearly the hole where his foot may be placed in the new snow and is inclined to slide on the hard old snow or on the ice beneath us. Powdery stuff blows up into his face. Instead of stepping in glad confidence, body erect, he begins hesitatingly to crawl with his body hugging the slope. All sense of security is gone; the splendid fellow who bore his load so proudly has become a veritable child—a child for whom the British officer is at every turn responsible.

Greater Cold Than in 1922.

"The fortune of this expedition in 1924 is sharply differentiated from our experiences in 1922 by the greater cold this year and the greater snowfall to date. It is, of course, the snowfall which has chiefly affected the mountaineering difficulties between Camps 3 and 4.

"That particular slope of the corridor where the avalanche occurred in 1922 is not dangerous every day and was in perfectly good condition when Norton, O Dell and myself set forth to reach Changla on the 20th. Nevertheless warnings of bad weather already received convinced us that we must establish at the outset a way independent of this slope in case of heavy snow.

"The rules of this game, so to speak, are that you may directly ascend a slope in comparative safety, but must never cross a slope where the snow is likely to slip just by crossing it, and so breaking the surface, and you are likely to start an avalanche. The corridor in 1922 was unsafe after the monsoon snow had fallen because the floor was on a slant so that though one might feel one was going directly up a slope, one was really crossing one all the time.

"Now, as one looks up at the intermingled masses of white, broken snow and bluish, broken ice below the long snow saddle called Changla, or North Col, it is almost unimaginable, if one does not take the corridor leading directly to the strategical point, that it will be possible to regain this line and reach this point without crossing one or another of the snow slopes, all of which are dangerous to cross after a sufficient snowfall.

"Away to the right, separated from the corridor by a series of ice cliffs, we saw the long slopes used for the ascent by the first 1921 expedition. The place has changed a good deal since but the lower slopes remain substantially as they were, while on the higher an immense crevasse curves across the face and stretches to the upper end of the corridor.

Achieve Climb of Crevasse.

"Would it be possible to use this crevasse if we came up to the right to take us back to the head of the corridor? Clearly on the lower lip, if we could work along, we should be protected from an avalanche from above. Any party making fresh tracks up to Changla from Camp No. 3 will find they have a full day's work, though on the 20th we had favorable conditions and went slowly enough.

"At length the steep slope brought us to the crevasse and the one real difficulty of the route. On the lower lip which we wanted to follow impinged hereabouts a line of ice cliffs. It was necessary to climb up a steep wall to the foot of Little Chimney, which here represented our crevasse. The snow in the bed of this chimney gave no foothold and steps could not be cut in its slope, so inconveniently narrow it was.

"Before we emerged and found ourselves on the big crevasse proper, with the lip fortunately accessible, we had climbed 200 feet as steep and difficult as one could wish to find on any big mountain. The rest of the way gave no trouble, though taking the straight way in order to avoid traversing the final slope up to the old site of Camp No. 4 involved more step-cutting.

"We congratulated ourselves on having shared the labors of the day so that each could feel satisfied at his part and also at having eliminated the principal dangers on the way up, but it remained to be seen how the porters would manage the loads up that steep 200 feet.

"On the following day, the 21st, Somervell, Irvine and Hazard set forth to escort a lot of loads to Camp No. 4. It was snowing slightly when they started, and the day grew worse. Somervell found our tracks covered, or could not find them at all. The ice chimney, no doubt, they rightly decided was too narrow for the majority of the loads. Somervell and Irvine established themselves at the top, while Hazard directed operations from below, and all twelve loads were hauled up. Tremendous efforts must have been required of those two who hauled and the two or three porters who helped. Two hours and a half were thus spent.

"Having seen Hazard up to the foot of the final slope, Somervell and Irvine returned. According to plan, the porters were to rest the next day at Camp No. 4 before going on with Bruce and Odell to establish Camp No. 5. This operation had to be conducted with oxygen. Irvine was now wanted in camp to prepare apparatus for the next day. In such thick weather Somervell judged that Irvine must have a companion on the descent.

Fresh Snow Makes Going Harder.

"An illustration of the mountaineering difficulties in reaching Camp No. 4 is the story of the party conducted by Bruce and Odell. On the 23d, a day later than they were due to go up, fresh snow had greatly altered the easy walk up the stones of the glacier. Instead of a brief hour up to the foot of the slopes, nearly three hours were required. On the slopes themselves the snow was found to be in a most disagreeable state.

"Hazard's party was coming down the ice chmney as Bruce and Odell, having left the porters lower down, were approaching the crevasse. They did not reach the crevasse, deeming the snow dangerous. Hazard apparently was deaf to their shoutings, and for an hour or so the two parties were never in touch.

"The two stories we heard in Camp 3 that evening, with the news that not all of Hazard's party had descended, mingled as we lay in our tent with the sound of the ever-increasing snowfall, produced the nearest thing to gloom I remember during the expedition. As night came on the snow had a moister and stickier quality. Was this really the monsoon? Then four men were caught in Changla for the first snow of the monsoon, one of them reported frostbitten.

"It was this circumstance that compelled rescue the next day, and no later. I woke in the early part of the night for a coughing fit. The tent was brighter, and Norton murmured: 'The moon.' Sure enough, looking behind me I made out through the canvas the bright, unclouded moon. The snow had stopped. It was not the Monsoon this time. Was there ever such a party? The ascent appeared to my mind so utterly far away and unlikely to be accomplished.

"We drove ourselves somehow or other over the fresh snow of the glacier basin and up, up, slowly and wearily, puffing and coughing. 'If only it were not for that blessed cough,' I thought, 'even in snow up to my knees I could have gone on well enough.'

Climbing the Ice Chimney.

"We started at 8 A. M. At 1:30 P. M. we were at the foot of a steep place below the ice chimney. Every ledge and step was filled with snow, but there remained a thin descending line of rope fixed by Somervell's party to help the porters. That blessed rope! How pleased we were to grasp it with both hands and pull ourselves up the steep places! On two dangerous sections above the crevasse Norton and Somervell in turn went ahead on the long rope, while the remaining two secured them.

"While Somervell was leading up and across the final slope the four porters above were held in conversation. As there was no time to lose, we wanted to know whether all were ready to move. The question appeared to puzzle them. Eventually one asked: 'Up or down?' Norton's reply seemed to surprise no less than delight them, so little had they realized the situation or appreciated the threat of more bad weather.

"It was 4:30 P. M., and we were already in the cold shadow when Somervell reached the shelf, or rather, reached within a few feet of it, for the rope on which we held him was just too short for the purpose. The quickest way, we had decided, was to make a handrail and send down the men one at a time to where Norton and I were posted. But now the proposed handrail did not reach far enough, and the men had to move two or three steps before they could reach it.

Rescue on a Steep Slope.

"Watching with some anxiety, Norton and I suddenly saw two of the four men sliding down the steep snow slope. By some miracle they stopped some fifteen feet below. Somervell was entirely equal to the occasion. We heard him shout, 'What's Khaskura for "Stay still"?' Norton gave the right expression, and, clinging in their precarious situation, with fingers dug into the snow—neither had an ice axe—they were duly instructed not to stir for their lives. The others were passed along the rope; Somervell stuck his ice axe into the snow and passed the rope around it, and in a few minutes we saw him apparently gather to his bosom the errant porters in a paternal manner worthy of Abraham.

"The two were passed along the rope. It had been our great good fortune to find that the frostbitten member of the party of porters had suffered not in his feet, but in his hands. We had not to use our one-man carrier, brought up by Norton. He could go down on his own feet. He was a very sick man, nevertheless. The ice chimney was no place for one hardly able to bear hold on a fixed rope, and in our race with the oncoming darkness he necessarily suffered, but it was well for him, as for us, that the race was ours.

"As I headed the party trudging a little grimly across the glacier basin in the last light of day I dimly made out a party approaching. It was Noel and Odell, with two or three porters bearing hot soup in thermos flasks. Sic itur ad astra! They will deserve their thrones in heaven; but not every party descending from Changla will find good tracks and untroubled evening; still less will they meet hot soup.

"We know now what we have to do to make safe the way. We expect no mercy from Everest; yet perhaps it will be as well he should not deign to take much notice of the little group of busy ones on the great north side, or, at all events, that he should not observe among the scattered remnants he has half put to flight still existent the will, perhaps the power, to sting his very nosetip."

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JUST RECEIVED from Paris! A limited number of Paris beaded gowns in the delicate colors of summer. Ever since our last offering of Parls beaded gowns at this price we have had numerous inquiries as to when we expected another shipment. So here is the opportunity for those who have eagerly awaited this occasion.

Gowns for the Restaurant, the the dansant, and the informal dances of summer.

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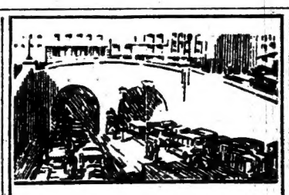
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DR. GUTHRIE STANDS BY CHURCH DANCES

Says the Vestry Will Decide Whether They Are to Be Resumed in the Fall.

MORE PEOPLE AT SERVICES

St. Mark's Rector Declares In His Sermon That Dogs Develop Souls.

The Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector of the Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, discussed yesterday the eurhythmic dances which have been given there at Sunday afternoon services and which have drawn forth Bishop Manning's disapprobation. Dr. Guthrie said after the morning service that the Sunday afternoon services were always suspended during the Summer, and a decision as to whether or not they will be resumed in the Autumn will be made in due time. It is possible that the matter will be brought up at the last meeting of the vestry before the Summer vacation today. He strongly criticised Bishop Manning's attitude of opposition and said he believed the opponents had "shot their bolt."

"We believe thoroughly in the dances," said Dr. Guthrie. "No one who has seen them thinks they are anything but beautiful. Those who condemn the dances do not know what they are. At the time Dr. Manning wrote concerning them last Winter we were obliged to go ahead with them because they had been attacked and we could not abandon them in the face of attack which would have been a virtual admission they were unsuitable for a church. We did abandon the beautiful Egyptian dance, however, at the Bishop's request."

To a group of communicants who gathered about him in the church vestibule at the close of the morning service Dr. Guthrie denied that the dance services had caused a defection in his congregation.

Church Attendance Increased.

"Since we began these services," he said, "the attendance has increased 27 per cent. at the morning services, 40 per cent. in the afternoon and 36 per cent. in the evening. Only one person withdrew his Easter offering, but Bishop Manning got him to give $250,000 for the baptistry at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Dr. Guthrie also talked politics in his informal chat at the church door.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the Republicans have nominated two good men on a weak and worthless platform. President Coolidge has no personality and is like a codfish, but his public record is admirable, and that is what he is standing on. I like and admire General Dawes very much. He has magnetism and personality. It is a hopeful sign that two such men have been named as candidates, as we want to raise the standard of our politics and of our men in public life."

Dr. Guthrie returned to town from Ontoora Park, N. Y., to preach yesterday and during the course of his sermon he said that he would "rather be beautiful than good."

"The human mind is so stupid and so brutal," he said, "that if you give it anything fine it at once degrades it. I do not believe that we can found our personal beliefs on the poetry of Whitman and Shelley, Browning and Byron, but it will help us. What you really want is to have lived.

"I wouldn't mind if nothing survived in me but a thinking spook. I don't want just an abstract soul to live after me.

"Have you ever seen a dog raised? It teaches much the same lesson that the raising of a child does, although in a lesser degree, and it takes but six months instead of years. You can learn a lot. Take a puppy away from his brothers and sisters in the kennel and talk to him right along. In three months he knows forty sentences perfectly, if he is an intelligent dog. Of course you have to talk down to him and of things within his experience.

Says Dogs Develop Souls.

"The dog discovers that you lick him not because you hate him but because you want him to learn. He develops a soul after a while. He becomes a person. Suppose he died. You can't think of him as extinct any more than you can think of your mother as extinct. What you want perpetuated is a soul. You can't develop it except through communion with God.

"That dog worships you as you worship God. That is exactly what we mean by religion. You may be in an insane asylum, but the dog will not forsake you. If you should keep a little child enclosed in a room, away from all outside influences, he would be worse than a beast. He would have no soul. As to his immortality, I wouldn't dare speculate. What we mean by soul is really a social thing, characterized by acts and reactions.

FOREIGN MISSION PRIESTS.

Bishop Dunn Ordains 15 for Service Abroad.

OSSINING, June 15.—The Right Rev. John J. Dunn, auxiliary Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York, ordained today a class of fifteen priests who are to work in the foreign mission field.

Those ordained were George Powers, Edward LePrelle, Otto Rauschenbach, B. J. Ashness, Joseph McCormack, William Kaschmitter, Edward Meuth, Constantine Burns, Hugh Lavery, William Boree, Thomas Kiernan, Patrick Duffy, Joseph Schmidt, Francis Caffrey and Joseph Shields.

ARREST POLITICIAN AS GAS BANDIT CHIEF

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

tween them they obtained control of at least ten breweries. They had unrestricted sway for years, selling at $30 a barrel beer that cost them about $1 to manufacture. Both became millionaires.

Stenson was the "smooth" member of the firm, overcoming prohibition obstacles. Murray disposed of the 4 per cent. product. Until the "beer war murders" they had little difficulty. When Chicago was "dried up" Murray obtained control of a brewery at McHenry, Ill.

He is said to own and operate six or seven automobiles for his personal use, three of them being of the kind used by the mail robbers. He has Summer homes at Benton Harbor, in Wisconsin and elsewhere. For years police have charged that he secreted many a man wanted.

An attempt to bribe three of the Sergeants who had him in custody is said to have been made by Watson, who offered $20,000 cash for his immediate liberation. The Sergeants are said to have led him on, seeking to find where he was going to get the money, as his "pocket fund" of $20,000 was in the custody of the Chief. That brought the information that he had much more money in a safety vault—proceeds of beer sales, he said. A guard was placed over the vault, which will be opened tomorrow.

The Federal warrants for the other men prisoners, as well as Murray, were obtained to prevent their liberation on habeas corpus writs. Wayne himself was reported to have accused Murray of being the leader of the bandits and of having shot him for disobeying orders.

Police Chief Collins, after a conference with Detectives Chief Hughes, said tonight that if any more information leaked out it might ruin the work so far done and prevent the recovery of the loot.



Why Brokaw Clothes Wear So Well

RIGHT from the start, long ago in 1856, we have tried to put into Brokaw clothes an extra effort which would make them wear considerably better than other clothing of the same price.

By constant study of fabrics and tailoring methods we have accomplished this result. Today our customers know from their own experience that they can expect extra wear from a suit which bears the Brokaw label. Summer suits, in many handsome woolens and models, $45 and upward.

Just arrived from London. Shirts with two collars to match. In pastel colorings, including the new shades of blue and tan—smart contrasting stripes—$3.50.

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Today—Monday

Avedon Blouses For Women

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Sizes 36 to 44

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Of Entire Summer Stock at Great Sacrifice

Frocks & Gowns — *Entrancing Daytime, Dance and Dinner models in Silks, Flowered Chiffons and Laces. Originally were $45 to $165.* — $16.50 / $29.50 / $59.50

Coats & Wraps — *At price concessions never to be duplicated. These lovely models originally were $125 to $225.* — Unrestricted Choice at $55



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TO MEN WHO HAVE A SINCERE REGARD FOR THE MOST EXALTED TYPE OF ENGLISH SPORTS CLOTHES, FINCHLEY EXTENDS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE THE FULLEST MEASURE OF CONTENT.

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READY-TO-PUT-ON
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Athletic Union Suits

Will Be Placed On Sale At Saks & Company Today

at 1.65 *Each*

Imported Broadcloth, plain or striped, Silk Striped Soiesette in white or cream, and fancy woven Madras in neat striped effects

IT is not difficult to realize that these union suits were intended to be offered at higher prices. Their splendid workmanship and finish combined with the excellent quality of the materials immediately stamp every union suit in the collection as a really remarkable value at 1.65.



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As smart and comfortable for street wear as for sports.

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Perhaps French designers drew their inspiration for these clever shoes from the sandals worn on the hot sandy desert; certain it is that they are the ideal sandal for summer wear!

Of braided leather thongs in black and white, brown and beige, all black or all tan

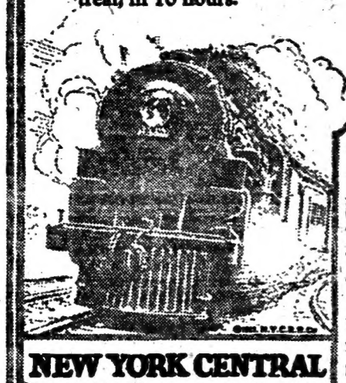
SHOE SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

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the Republican nominee for Vice President, has told the absorbing story of his war experiences in a book which the *Chicago Tribune* called "The permanent and authentic credentials of the General's capacity to do greater work for his country. Writing a book about a piece of man's work, he has given us the full-length portrait of a man."

A JOURNAL of the GREAT WAR

At all bookstores. Illustrated $5.00.

Houghton Mifflin Company

BRENNAN SLAIN GUNMEN IN CAFE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

Meanwhile, State Trooper Cullen ...ran into the passageway. A bullet ...through his neck. He staggered ...the fugitives, nevertheless, but col... after going twenty feet.

...Brennan had gone back to her ...He had been shot twice, one ...hitting him in the chest and the ...entering the abdomen. "I am ...Shirley," he moaned.

"...God's sake, Bill, you're not," ...cried.

"...I'm dying." Brennan went ...poor wife, my poor child! ...," he said, referring to his ...Mrs. Mary Brennan, and their ...Mary Shirley Brennan.

...tried to roll Brennan on his ...said the pain was so intense ...to lie on his face. She realized ...death and asked, "Do you ...they were, Bill?"

...he answered.

...became unconscious then. ...as he was being carried to an ...from Columbus Hospital.

...the two slayers reached the ...of the Broadway stairway they ...door locked. They smashed ...glass panel in the door and ...through the opening to the side... ...waving pistols at passers-by who ...around.

...moment, Police Lieutenant ...erty of the Highbridge Pre... ...passing on his way home. ...heard the crash of glass he ...burglars were at work and ran ...the two men who were plunging ...the opening they had made. ...did not have time to draw his pistol ...grabbed both of the criminals. ...beat him on the head with their ...knocked him to the pavement. ...then jumped on the Lieutenant ...kicked him into unconsciousness.

...separate now, they ran into the road... ...pointed their pistols at a north... ...automobile on Broadway, jumped ...running board as it slowed down ...ordered the driver to put on full ... The car contained three men ...on a fishing trip. The driver ...at full speed as the two slayers ...pistols at persons on the side...

Policemen Start in Pursuit.

...while Patrolmen Martin Gill and ...G. Stapleton of the West 152d ...Police Station, who had been ...at a police box at Broadway ...168th Street, had heard the glass ...and while running toward the ...they saw the murderers leap on ...running board. The automobile ...by them and they jumped to a ...the driver of which, Jack Foley, ...shouted to them, "Get on, and we'll ...them."

...175th Street and Broadway Foley, ...at top speed, crowded the fleeing ...mobile to the curb. The policemen ...toward the murderers, threaten... ...to shoot, and the fugitives sur... ...By that time they had dis... ...their pistols. Only one was ... It lay on the floor of the auto... It was a .25 calibre weapon. ...bullets fired into Brennan and Cul... ...of that calibre.

...two men taken from the running ...and the three automobilists they ...held up were taken back to the ... The automobilists were Fred ...of 200 West Sixty-fourth Street ...two friends, Martin Fisher and ...F. Allen. They were permitted ...after a few minutes.

...crowd of more than 200 persons fol... ...the policemen and their prisoners ...police station.

...Cullen and Haggerty were ...in an ambulance to Columbus ...Hospital. Brennan was dead before he ...be placed in the ambulance. Cul... ...condition was reported last night ...critical. Haggerty was able to ...after being treated at the hos... ...His left eye was blackened and ...

...prisoners were questioned at the ...station by Detectives John Con... ...Martin Quinn, Frank Teed and ...Mullins. Later they were locked ...Police Headquarters on charges ...They will be arraigned ...morning in Homicide Court. The ...said both have criminal records, ...that one has been sought in con... ...with another murder.

...two gave their names as Frank ..., 27 years old, a taxicab chauf... ...of 236 East Thirty-first Street, and ...Hughes, 31, a pugilist, known in ...ring as Terry O'Neill, of 415 West ...Fifth Street. Hughes was said ...police to have fired at Miss ...and to have been the man who ...Brennan to step into the hallway. ...was said to be a bootlegger. ...police considered this fact signifi... ...in showing the way to a possible ...for the murder and pointed out ...barrel was found in the cabaret ...with empty whiskey bottles. They ...out that there had been no at... ...of robbery.

...questioning persons who had ...the cabaret the night of the ..., Detective Sergeant Michael ...learned that Brennan had ejected ...for making offensive remarks ...woman patron. Detectives consid... ...possible that the men who did ...shooting might be these two and ...may have returned intending ...to beat Brennan and not neces... ...to kill him.

Prisoners Severely Bruised.

...and Hughes were so badly ...when they arrived at Headquar... ...it was necessary to call a doc... ...St. Vincent's Hospital to treat ...before they were locked up. The ...explained that both prisoners had ...as they emerged from the West ...Street station house on the way to ...quarters.

...Brennan was a native of Ire... ...He lived for many years in Chi... ...though he engaged in many ring ..., in which he was victor, and was ...considered a dangerous opponent, ...achieved the front ranks of ... He fought in 121 bouts. He ...a record of 65 knockouts and was ...knocked out only four times. He ...in 37 no-decision fights, drew 5 ..., won 6 times on decisions, and lost ...on decisions.

...last fight was with Miske ..., 1923, in Omaha, Neb. The ...which brought him his greatest ...was his twelve-round fight ...Dempsey in Madison Square Gar... ...the night of Dec. 14, 1920. Though ...successfully defended his title ..., Brennan's ability to hold ...until the twelfth round caused ...surprise, and led followers of fight... ...events to speculate as to whether ...had "gone back."

...withstood the blows of Luis ...Firpo in Madison Square Garden ...night of March 12, 1923, until the ...round, when Firpo finally ...laid him out. Firpo's blows brought ...concussion of the brain, and Brennan ...had to go to a hospital.

..."trial horse" in the heavyweight ..., Brennan spotted the champion... ...qualifications of many contenders. ...had the reputation of being a ...fighting pugilist, and of putting his ...winnings aside for the future. He ...devoted to his family, and spent ...daily taking his wife and child ...motoring. He was accounted one of ...most popular men in the prize ring.

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Saks & Company Announce To Begin Today

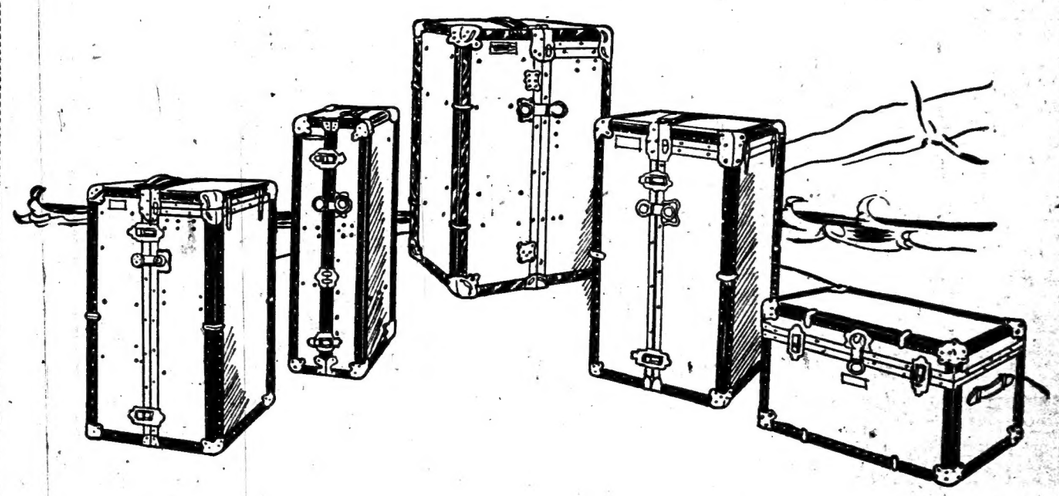
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Every trunk included in this sale is absolutely perfect—every trunk is fully guaranteed—and offered at the following record low prices simply because the maker wished to dispose of the entire stock of certain models in his line. With vacation time at hand, this event furnishes an excellent opportunity for one to secure a sturdy, good-looking, reliable trunk at a great saving in price.

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33	Steamer ¾, and Full Size Wardrobe Trunks	regularly up to 110.00	*Sale* 72.50
21	Steamer, ¾, and Full Size Wardrobe Trunks	regularly up to 135.00	*Sale* 82.50
28	Dress and Steamer Trunks	regularly up to 28.00	*Sale* 17.95
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NOLLET ASSAILED IN GERMAN PRESS

Disappointed Nationalists Call New French War Minister "Shameless Militarist."

TIRPITZ HITS DAWES PLAN

Ex-Grand Admiral Demands More Firmness by Government in Dealing With the Allies.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 15.—Germany, especially industrial Germany, "cannot be horsewhipped into making the payments demanded by the Dawes report," declares Admiral von Tirpitz, former head of the Imperial German Navy and recently advanced by the Nationalists as their candidate for Chancellor, in an interview published today by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the semi-reactionary organ owned by the heirs of Hugo Stinnes.

"Not, at least, until the Versailles Treaty is thoroughly observed and recognized everywhere," continues Von Tirpitz, "is discussion of acceptance of the Dawes report possible."

The Admiral also declares that prolongation of the "Micum" agreements demanded by France would signify a further throttling of the Ruhr region. He doubts the reality of the liberalism attributed to the French Government which has succeeded that of M. Poincaré.

"I fear," he says "that the new French Government may use its Democratic credit in order the more easily to force upon Germany continuation of the Poincaré policy, perhaps in a slightly veiled form. I also believe very little in the good-will and strength of the new French Government. The premature laurels bestowed upon Herriot are but new evidence of the apparently incurable naïveté of Germans."

Von Tirpitz stresses the necessity for the Germans to show more firmness in negotiating with the Allies. Their attitude from 1919 onward, he says, has accustomed the entire Entente to seeing Germany "make demands as conditions for signing agreements and then forget these demands and sign anyhow." There is less probability of such a weak attitude now, he adds, since the present Government has no real Reichstag majority.

Says Cabinet Has No Real Majority.

Von Tirpitz chides President Ebert and Chancellor Marx for "wrongfully" excluding the Nationalist Party from the Government, which action on their part, according to him, was in defiance of the election outcome, which gave the Nationalists increased Reichstag strength.

Another former German naval leader, Vice Admiral Hollweg, also comes out today, in the same paper publishing the von Tirpitz outburst, with a warning to Germans not to attach too much faith to reports that Americans are evincing willingness to correct their views as to German guilt for precipitating the World War. Admiral Hollweg, who was recently in the United States, writes that when he took up the question of war guilt with Americans he "seemed to stand before a wall of ice." The great majority of Americans, he adds, consider the question of Germany's sole responsibility for the war to have been decided long ago.

He cautions Germans against attaching importance to quotations published in Germany from certain American journals questioning or denying German guilt, since these have only limited circulation and do not represent the general American view. The bulk of Americans, declares Admiral Hollweg, are influenced by the big American newspapers, which devote far more space to trivialities than to international problems.

"In the American press it is far more important," writes Admiral Hollweg, "to chronicle that a woman 40 years old who married a 17-year-old boy gave birth to a child or that President Coolidge's wife visited the circus and what she wore."

American interest in the Dawes report, he continues, is due not to the belief that it is just to Germany but to pride in the fact that it was drawn up by an American. In conclusion the Admiral warns Germans against expecting friendliness from America in the impending negotiations concerning the Dawes report.

Denounces General Nollet.

BERLIN, June 15 (Associated Press).—The presence of General Nollet as Minister of War in the Herriot Cabinet suggests to the reactionary party organs that the German Democrats once more have been duped and that the new French Ministry holds out no promise of being a Government of "peace and understanding."

General Nollet, who during the course of his activities in Germany as head of the Interallied Control Commission, became an anathema to the Nationalists, is stigmatized by the Pan-German and anti-Semitic Deutsche Zeitung as "a shameless militarist and war-baiter." The newspaper viciously denounces General Nollet for his alleged continuous provocation and the system of espionage which he carried on in connection with his official duties.

The Deutsche Zeitung admits that it will not shed a tear on the occasion of General Nollet's departure from Germany. Its only regret, it declares, is that he is to be permitted to return to France without having "received a fitting reward for all the meanness heaped on the German people for the past five years."

The Kreuz Zeitung, organ of the Nationalists, characterizes General Nollet as "Germany's most irritating foe." The Journal says it expects little in the way of an understanding with Germany's western neighbor now that Nollet has a seat and a vote in the new French Cabinet.

Vorwärts, organ of the Socialists, casts a more auspicious horoscope for future Franco-German relations. It professes to see in the make-up of the Herriot Ministry the infinite indignation of the French and a yearning for new leaders and new methods. "This rejuvenating process," says Vorwärts, "is destined to prove a blessing to France and the rest of Europe."

Vorwärts declines to view the appearance of General Nollet in the Cabinet as an ill omen. It even goes so far as to stamp him a true democrat whose intimate friends even assert that he at heart is a pacifist and, now that he has succeeded in disarming Germany, is equally determined to initiate disarmament in France.

HERRIOT TO INSIST ON THE DAWES PLAN

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

during the past three years laid down as a condition of America help for Europe, it should not be forgotten that both Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot are ardent partisans of the League of Nations, and the inference is held to be justified that the further away the United States leans from the League the more complicated American cooperation with Europe will become.

Disarmament Conference Prospects.

However, the project nursed in Washington for a new disarmament congress will, it is thought, get a better reception from M. Herriot than it would have had from M. Poincaré. There is a practical reason. It is one of the planks of the Left platform that the army of France should be reduced. Whether this is done by reducing the present eighteen months' military term to one year or to nine months, there would in any case be a reduction, and it would be entirely natural, it is argued, for such a skillful man as M. Briand, considered by many to be the dominating figure in the Left, to gain international credit for his country in taking a step which is to be taken anyhow.

Before anything is done toward reducing the military service there is every reason to believe that M. Herriot will endeavor to arrange with England a treaty of mutual guarantee such as M. Briand attempted to negotiate with Mr. Lloyd George at Cannes and M. Poincaré repeatedly sought. Between this treaty and the one which Premiers Briand and Lloyd George tried to frame there will, it is understood, be this difference, that it will go no further than the terms of treaties of mutual protection which, under last year's League ruling, are permissible within the League.

Whether voluntarily or not, Poincaré's actions resulted not only in a divorce of policy but of sympathies between the two countries and in France's practical isolation. Faced now by a rearming Germany and without any outstanding rivalries, France under Herriot will, those close to the new Premier say, seek to recreate the Entente Cordiale which ceased at the occupation of the Ruhr.

New Premier Lands Zola.

PARIS, June 15 (Associated Press).—After saluting the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, eulogizing Emile Zola at a public ceremony and at the same time forecasting that general amnesty would be one of the first acts of the new Government, Premier Herriot installed himself in the Foreign Office at the Quai d'Orsay today.

About the same time M. Doumergue, the new President of the republic, was packing up his treasured books at the Luxembourg Palace preparatory to transporting them to the palace of the Elysée, where he is due to reside for seven years.

M. Doumergue spent a comparatively quiet day receiving the congratulations of his exulting Southern friends, who this evening gave in his honor a colossal banquet. This celebration had been planned a long time before it was known that M. Doumergue would be a candidate for the Presidency. It was arranged to celebrate the anniversary of his thirty years of political life. So tonight's presentation of a bas relief plaque to the President took on a double significance.

M. Herriot devoted his first speech in his official capacity to the memory of Emile Zola at the unveiling of a monument to the novelist in the avenue bearing Zola's name.

"The government of the republic," said the Premier, bows with respect before this bronze, where the affection of a fraternal genius has fixed Zola's great figure. In attending this ceremony the Government wishes to prove that the men composing it have preserved the remembrance of their origins.

"They remember the great and grave moral crisis which threw them into a public debate. Convinced of the necessity of uniting the political with the moral laws, we remain faithful to the doctrines which we have defended. We here honor a powerful writer who reared himself above the second half of the nineteenth century."

M. Herriot recalled Zola's rôle in the Dreyfus affair and his saying: "When one lone man suffers injustice it is the whole of society that is hurt," and continued:

"Zola was combated in the name of pretended patriotism. But it is not thus that we should consider France. France is for us the highest moral personality in the world. That is how we represent her; that is how we will defend her. There is no really efficacious justice unless it is tempered by benevolence.

"Zola has been called a realist. We call him an idealist—one who raises humanity above ordinary mediocrity. Many times hereafter we will return to seek our inspiration in his work."

M. Herriot and his Ministers will hold their first Cabinet council at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to discuss the ministerial declaration, which will be read in the Senate and Chamber at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The first ministerial council at the Elysée will be held tomorrow afternoon, with President Doumergue presiding, to agree upon the final text of the declaration.

Owing to the Premier's selection of General Nollet as Minister of War, even the most rabid of the Opposition press seem to have been disarmed and all are inclined to give the new President and Premier every opportunity to make good and nothing but friendly encouragement.

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The always popular "Willow" pattern depicting pagodas, bridges, streams, boats, small figures of women and men, and the love birds. A quaint legend is to the effect that a mandarin had an only daughter, Li-Chi, who fell in love with his secretary, Chang.

The Mandarin forbade the match. The lovers eloped, hiding for a time in a gardener's cottage. Finally they attempted to make their escape to an island where Chang had his home. The irate Mandarin, whip in hand, pursued, and would have killed them. But at the critical moment the gods came to their rescue. They were turned into a pair of turtle doves and flew to safety.

This is one of the most famous patterns known to the trade. Prices are standard everywhere, but in this sale you save 25 per cent.

Included in This Discount Sale Are:

Plates, flat, 10¼ inches.
Plates, flat, 8½ inches.
Plates, flat, 7½ inches.
Plates, flat, 6 inches.
Plates, deep, 7¼ inches.
Plates, deep, 6 inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 6 inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 7¼ inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 8½ inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 10 inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 9½ inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 11 inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 12 inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 13½ inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 14 inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 14½ inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 16 inches.
Soup tureen with stand, 6½ inches.
Soup tureen with stand, 5½ inches.
Covered dish, square, 11¼ inches.
Covered dish, square, 9½ inches.
Covered dish, square, 8 inches.
Covered dish, oval, 11 inches.
Covered dish, oval, 10½ inches.
Covered dish, oval, 9 inches.
Sauce Tureen, with stand.
Sauce Tureen, with stand—low.
Sauce Tureen, with stand—high.
Spoons, large size.
Salad Bowl.
Bakers, round scalloped, 9½ inches.
Bakers, round scalloped, 10½ inches.
Bakers, round, 8¼ inches.
Bakers, round, 9 inches.
Bakers, round, 11½ inches.
Pickles, Leaf—small size.
Pickles, Leaf—medium size.
Pickles, Leaf—large size.
Fruit Baskets—large size, 10¾ inches.
Fruit Baskets—medium size, 9¾ inches.
Fruit Baskets—small size, 8½ inches.
Pitchers, 4 inches.
Pitchers, 5 inches.
Pitchers, quart size.
Odd dishes (5 styles).
Individual Butter Dishes, 2¼ inches.
Creamer with spout.
Bowls, 4½ inches.
Bowls, 5½ inches.
Bowls, 7 inches.
Bowls, 9¼ inches.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches high.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches low.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches, unhandled.
Tea cup and saucer, 3¾ inches high.
Tea cup and saucer, 3¾ inches low.
Tea cup and saucer, 3½ inches high.
After dinner cup and saucer, 2¼ in.
Coffee Pot, large size.
Chocolate Pot, small size.
Chocolate Pot, medium size.
Chocolate Pot, large size.
Sugars, handled, small size.
Sugars, handled, large size.
Teapot, straight, large size.
Teapot, straight, medium size.
Fruit Saucers, small size, 4¾ inches.
Fruit Saucers, 5¾ inches.
Broth Bowls, with stand, 7¼ inches.
Ramekin, with saucer.
Candlesticks, 10½ inches.
Bouillon cup and saucer, handled, with cover.
Teapot Tile, 5 inches.

Include Vantine's on your sightseeing Tour

Clearance Sale

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Sizes 35 to 44

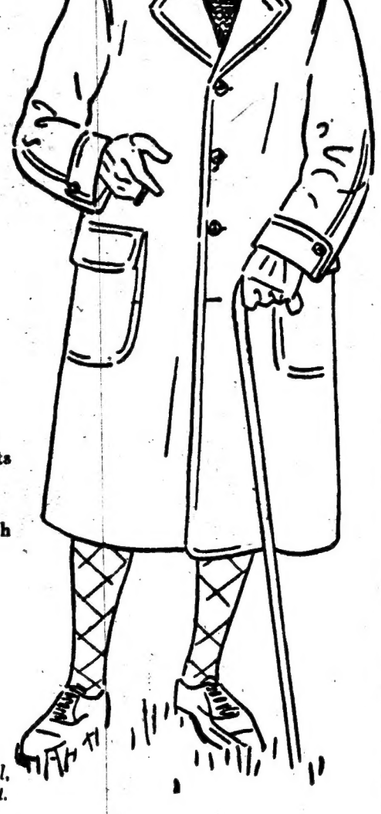
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Men's Scotch Wool Golf Stockings—
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Men's Blue and Gray Oxford Tennis Shirts
Formerly $3.75
Sale Price, $2.85

Men's Fine Madras and English Broadcloth Pajamas—
Formerly $4.00 and $12.00
Sale Prices, $2.65 and $8.45

Men's Scotch Wool Sweaters—
Formerly up to $35.00
Sale Prices, $16.45 and $21.45

Men's Neckwear—
Formerly up to $2.50
Sale Price, $1.65

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We have just received these exquisite French silk hose in colors now preferred by Paris. The display includes 40, 44 and 54 gauge, as filmy in texture as a chiffon veil. Some of them have dainty picot tops, all have hand sewn seams and fascinating Paris clocks in new designs that make them typically French. The range of colors includes: pain brule, champignon, montreuil, nuage, peche, colchique, bois de rose, Venetian blonde, Anjou Rose and chaire blonde.

Pair from $5.50 to $12.50

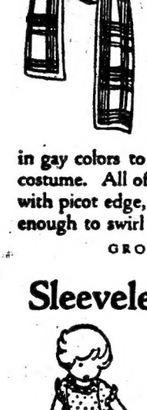
Gloves for Summer

of Washable Chamois

At $2.50—The very popular, one-button washable chamois glove, preferred for sports and street wear. Beautifully made by a well-known manufacturer of selected skins. Natural and white.

At $3.25—Biarritz and slip-on gloves of washable chamois. Exquisitely soft, even skins, correct cutting and careful stitching make these very durable gloves.

Hand Blocked Scarves $5.95



An unusually charming assortment of heavy silk crepe scarves, hand blocked in daring patterns of brilliant color. There are huge plaids, as shown above—printed in distinctive color combinations on white and light grounds; and huge exotic flower patterns, as well as distinctive conventional border designs in gay colors to add zest to the summer costume. All of these scarves are finished with picot edge, are amply wide and long enough to swirl in graceful lines.

GROUND FLOOR

Sleeveless Creepers

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Dainty, crisp little creepers for tiny children, made without sleeves of excellent tub fast fabrics. A variety of charming colors and white, some of them finished with dainty frills at neck and arms, others have touches of smocking and narrow piping in contrasting color. All have half belts. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Have you stored your furs?

If not, you had best do it before another day passes. This month is the last month of possible safety for furs—if they are not stored. Send a post card or call FitzRoy 1900—a messenger will call at your house within the radius of our motor delivery and bring your furs to us.

Taffeta Breakfast Coat

$12.75



Specially priced breakfast coats made of two tone taffeta and effectively trimmed with cream colored Val. lace are delightful for summer leisure hours. In pastel shades.

Boudoir Caps

For Bobbed Hair

$1.65

New boudoir caps to match breakfast coats are made of satin ribbon loosely woven, as you may see in the sketch above.

Costume Slips

Crepe de Chine or radium of an excellent quality made with hip deep shadow proof hem, $6.95

Hand made batiste, trimmed with real filet lace, $1.95 and $2.95

Machine made costume slips trimmed with lace or embroidery, $1.95

Cotton Night Gowns for Summer

Serviceable and most practical, yet very dainty, are summer nightgowns of dimity, cotton crepe, and batiste, $1.50 and $1.95

SECOND FLOOR

Colorful Tub Silks

$1.95 a yard

Washable Broadcloth of soft, heavy quality in many fascinating patterns. White and light grounds with broad and narrow stripes and tiny checks, and huge plaids in pastel and bright colors. 33 inches wide.

Colored Radium, the soft, rich quality that lends itself to sports frocks, blouses, negligees and lounging robes. Many bright colors and a wide range of pastel shades, as well as black and white, 40 inches wide.

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Handsomely tailored, plain or pleated backs. Donegal Tweeds and Homespuns. Retailer's price $40 to $60.

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The New York Times ON STATEN ISLAND

Classified advertisements for insertion in The New York Times—Lost and Found, Help and Situations Wanted, Country Board, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities, Real Estate For Sale or For Rent, Automobile Exchange—may be placed through any of the following authorized agents:

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KRASS DEMANDS RELIGION IN HOMES

Chicago Murder as Example of Need for Early Training.

CRITICIZES RACIAL JEWS

Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El Says They Are Out of Touch With Their Religion.

On the present plight of the youthful Chicago murderers of Robert Franks as the result of lack of religion in the home, Rabbi Nathan Krass of Temple Emanu-El advocated the taking of groups of Jewish youth in order to bring them into direct contact with the ideals of Judaism. The rabbi made his statement yesterday afternoon at the confirmation exercises of the Confirmation Centre of Israel, Grand Concourse and 183d Street, the Bronx.

"The Chicago tragedy," said Dr. Krass, "was uppermost in the minds of every Jew in the country. Jews who know nothing about the Bible could recite almost any detail of the murder. It concerns me, and what should concern most Jews, is not so much the guilt of these unfortunate lads, or what motived them to commit the crime, as it is to drive home to every father and mother the necessity of teaching their children that the spiritual and ethical heritage of Israel is theirs to give to the world for its salvation."

Rabbi Krass's address was devoted largely to the responsibilities of the parents of the Concourse section who had recently entered their new synagogue. Taking his theme from the Book of Esther, Dr. Krass undertook to numerically classify the various types to be found in modern Jewry.

"There is the philanthropic Jew, Mordecai. This man has thrown over the teaching of Israel as outworn and obsolete. He gives something to this or that philanthropy, but stays out of the synagogue. He would drop Judaism altogether save for the fact that his name and his manner betray too clearly his heredity. This type of Jew is immodest, conceited, a hypocrite, and does not give according to his means. Incidentally, Judaism is indebted to furnish surgeons to hospitals and kosher cooks to orphan-asylums.

"Then there is the racial Jew. He is out of touch with his religion, but proud of the achievements of the great Jewish figures of history. He holds Mendelssohn in high esteem up to admiration, but forgets that both converts to Christianity. Such a Jew is a parasite who makes no contribution to the group."

The third Jew, Dr. Krass said, is the one who says "Nothing Jewish is for me."

"He dedicates his life to Judaism and assumes the responsibility not only for himself but for his brethren. He puts his whole heart and soul into his religion. He sees all the greatness and nobility of the Jewish character are expressed in the Torah. The greatest philanthropies of Judaism are actuated by motives chiefly religious."

Others who addressed the meeting included Senator Nathan Straus Jr., Senator Benjamin Antin, the Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Rosenstart, Nathan J. Miller, Judge M. I. Margolis, Mrs. Fannie J. Brown and Captain N. Taylor Phillips.

LEOPOLD AND LOEB CALLED ABNORMAL

Not Mere Death for Franks Murder, Their Alienists Are Reported as Finding.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb are "abnormal" and should not be hanged for the "experiment" they practiced in kidnaping and murdering 14-year-old Robert Franks, according to the reported findings of at least two of the five alienists and psychiatrists hired by attorneys for the defense of the self-confessed slayers.

Of these two alienists refused to discuss the case in an official capacity, but insisted that their opinions will be similar to those of the others in the report to be made to Benjamin Matthias, counsel for the defense.

Abnormal traits were especially discovered by Leopold, the two alienists are said to have found, and in their opinion he engineered the entire plot and worked out the details.

Loeb, as an experimenter in human nature, his examiners are reputed to have found, He wanted to kill a human being, he could satisfy his curiosity about what a man who has committed a premeditated murder thinks about," in other words: was curious to know how it felt to wake up the morning after the crime and realize he had taken the life of a fellow human.

Both, practically no moral sense, is one of the intricate tests to which he was submitted during the last three days, it is said. His comment on the crime that taking human life is as commonplace "as sticking a pin through the back of a bettle," is said to be indicative of his mental condition.

It is said to have expressed the belief that persons of unusual intellectual attainments are above the ordinary laws of mankind and that it is not wrong for them to do what might be held wrong on the part of an illiterate person. A study of his mental status is justified in his opinion, a human life for the sake of learning more about death or human nature, he believes, one of the tests he would have shown.

Loeb, however, is more able to distinguish between right and wrong, the alienists are alleged to have found, and some abnormal traits which had developed since early childhood and which centered into a mental derangement that caused him to take part in the crime. He has been raised in surroundings of wealth and plenty and has never found it necessary to curb even his emotional outbursts.

In both cases, the report is said to state, a cure could be effected if he were put under great restraint and the care of mental and physical specialists who understand dealing with abnormalities.

Both cases present the most amazing criminal case that has come to their attention, the alienists who had had close personal observation are said to have found no place in their genealogy or environment any trace of insanity, so far as can be learned.

The mental and physical tests will be continued tomorrow, and then the complete findings will be submitted to Clarence Darrow, chief defense counsel, who will use them in the trial, beginning on Aug. 4. It has been learned that Mr. Darrow will base his defense on insanity.

Of interest to collectors of

CURIOS and ANTIQUES

A magnificent collection of Arms and Armour for sale, complete. Includes pieces from all nationalities; property of a noted European collector.

Guns, Pistols, Swords, Breast Plates, Powder Horns, Dueling Sets, etc.

Over 600 pieces, many of rare and historical value.

INSPECTION INVITED

Sattler

12 West 50th St.

Phone Circle 2777-8



Cheviot suits in the new colors

They made up beautifully; hold their shape truly. The new colors are lava gray, parrot blue, burr brown; summery tones, some with soft stripes or plaids through them. Hart Schaffner & Marx suits of rare distinction at

$50

Knickers to match $10

Wallach Brothers

Broadway below Chambers / Broadway corner 29th — *New York* — *246-248 West 125th / *Third Avenue corner 122d

*Our Harlem stores open evenings

THE Wanamaker STORE

Recommends

The PREMIER

A Good Baby Grand



$625==And Thirty Months to Pay!

So—why not that Baby Grand now? Waiting only keeps you from enjoying the beauty and the solace of music. And it adds nothing to your own technique. You will want to play, in later years, when music is loved best. Don't forget how, now!

The Premier is a beautiful, sonorous instrument, produced by an organization which creates grand pianos exclusively. It is only four feet, ten inches long—ideal for the small home or apartment.

Why not *your* home—now?

Come in and let us tell you how arrangements may be made.

Wanamaker Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building.

Astor Place at Ninth Street

Clearing the Market Sales

THE John Wanamaker STORE

From the Founder's Writings

And She Said

"He shook hands sort o' loose-like, an' temporary, like he meant something else."

There are people like that. You can tell them even on the street, like as if they "didn't belong."

Soft spines they have, much like chocolate eclairs.

Oh, well, it takes all kinds of people to make up the world.

But such people like a bamboo pole, without backbone, cannot do much more than make an appearance of a Store.

A Store like that, and its advertising, seldom fits, but that's its own lookout.

Minding our own business, it is fair to say that from the first hour the main props of this business have been its backbone, common sense and vision.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

In the Auditorium
Today at 2:30 P. M.
Summer Concert
First Gallery, New Building

Popular Novels, 50c

For $1,65 to $2 Grades

1,250 books and about 100 titles. Fine summer reading. Books by well-known authors that every one is discussing. Just what you'll want for the long, lazy vacation days ahead.

Not Cheap Reprints!

These are not cheap reprints, but the original editions published to sell for the prices quoted. Come soon in order to be sure of finding a good selection.

Eighth Gallery, New Building

Crepe Scarfs, $3

$3.75 to $5 Grades

Printed and plain in every imaginable design and color are these gorgeous scarfs. Smart checks, polka dots, lovely flowered effects, black and white, the new plain colors, stunning contrasting treatments—all are here. Crepe de Chines, heavy crepes, vivid borders, picot edges. Brilliant reds, blues and greens and the more subtle and subdued tones, too. Scarfs for daytime and scarfs for evening. All in the correct two-yard length.

Street Floor, Old Building



Women's Tailleurs $35

Our $48, $58 and $68 grades

Twills ***Reps*** ***Men's Suitings***

Stunning two-piece suits—correct in silhouette and correct in every detail—for these are the types of suits which are playing such an important part in the smart woman's wardrobe. From morning till tea-time—and even at informal teas—the tailored suit is an accepted fashion of the hour.

Suits with the little box coat, with the slightly fitted coat, with the quite masculinely tailored coat, and with the coat that reaches almost to the knee—all are here with as varied a choice of details as one could possibly wish for.

Greys ***Black*** ***Navy Blue*** ***Brown*** ***Beiges***

Sizes 36 to 44

Second Floor, Old Building

$250 Dinner Services $167.50

Twenty imported china dinner sets in medium width genuine encrusted gold border; 100 pieces for twelve covers.

$150 Dinner Sets $75

Only six of these china services by Pouyat of Limoges, France, in blue, gold and forget-me-not border design. Service for twelve; 107 pieces.

$52 Dinner Sets $33.50

Forty semi-china dinner sets in narrow Persian border. Service for twelve; 106 pieces.

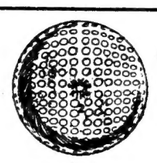
$35 Dinner Sets $20

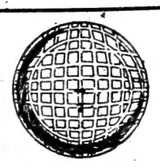
Forty-five semi-china services with exquisite narrow gold lace border. Service for twelve; 107 pieces.

$18 Dinner Sets $12

Forty semi-china dinner sets in attractive floral medallion design, blue and rose predominating, with blue stripes. Service for six; 52 pieces.

Second Gallery, New Building





Silver King Wins

"King of them all"

In the Thousand Guineas Gleneagles Tournament in Scotland Saturday the final was between George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, both playing Silver King golf balls.

In every big open tournament played in Great Britain thus far, the 1924 Silver King—black mesh and recess—has been at or near the front. Abe Mitchell has broken four records with it, and George Duncan two. Between them they have scored fourteen rounds under 69, Mitchell's 61, or eleven under par, being the top performance.

At Glasgow, Leeds and Roehampton the number of professionals using (voluntarily with no thought of subsidy) increased five times over former years. In the British amateur a new Silver King record was established in the number of users.

In the United States more class golfers than ever before are using the new improved 1924 Silver King—and singing its praises.

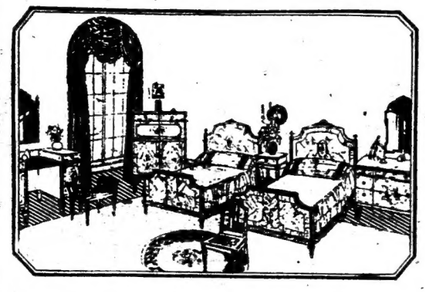
Immediate Delivery

may now be procured on all Silver Kings from your club professional or from Wanamaker's. Mail orders filled. $1 each; $12 dozen.

Street Floor, New Building

$60,000 of Bedroom Furniture at Half Price

Completely Matched Suites in Walnut, Mahogany and Enamel



Wanamaker furniture. Newly on our floors this season. Priced so low to clear the decks for greater operations now planned, which will bring in more furniture than we have room to show.

An Example of the Values

is this suite of gray enamel, two-toned with pale blue stripes, which will be sold for $279 for a 4-piece suite or in separate pieces, as follows:

$87 for $174 50-inch dresser.
$60 for $120 Wardrobe chifforobe.
$87 for $174 Vanity dresser—full size.
$54 for $108 Man's chiffonier.
$10.50 for $21 Chair or Rocker or bench.
$51 for $102 Single or full-size beds.

Other Complete Suites at Half

$327 for $654 7-piece blue enamel full-size bed.
$330 for $660 5-piece ivory-finish twin beds.
$416 for $832 9-piece walnut or mahogany twin beds.
$445 for $890 7-piece mahogany twin beds.
$595.50 for $1191 9-piece old rose painted twin beds.
$689 for $1378 5-piece mahogany full-size bed.
$717 for $1434 7-piece mahogany decorated full-size bed.
$780 for $1560 11-piece mahogany twin beds.
$823 for $1646 9-piece mahogany full-size bed.
$938 for $1876 10-piece mahogany twin beds.
$1029 for $2059 8-piece mahogany twin beds.
$1060 for $2120 10-piece walnut full-size bed.
$1656 for $3512 6-piece mahogany twin beds.

Also $15,000 of Odd Pieces at Half

Dresser, vanity tables, toilet tables, bedsteads, chairs and benches, of which these are a few examples:

$45.50 for $91 walnut vanity table.
$29.50 for $59 walnut toilet table.
$36.75 for $73.50 walnut full-size bedstead.
$84 for $168 ivory-finish bureau.
$60 for $120 walnut bureau,
$250 for $568 mahogany dresser.
$78 for $156 walnut vanity table.
$100 for $350 walnut toilet table.
$50 for $146 parchment finished toilet table.
$50 for $124 walnut toilet table.
$150 for $548 enameled chiffonier.
$9 for $18 mahogany bedroom chair, turned legs and bark posts, antique maple overlay on black rail. Very fine design after the colonial. Only 90 at this price.
$9.50 for $19 rocker to match above. Only 40 at the price.

Sixth Gallery, New Building

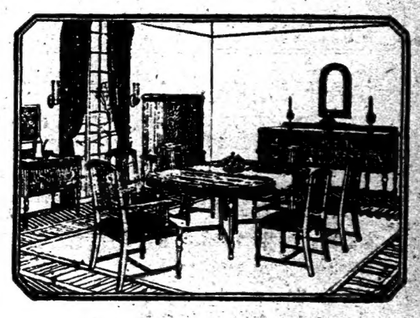
$42,000 of Dining Room Furniture

at One-Third and One-Half Less in Price

Completely-matched suites in walnut and mahogany. Late designs and finishes. Regular Wanamaker stocks—reduced in price for only one reason: to make room for incoming goods. Some examples:

$230 for $345 10-piece walnut suite.
$395 for $790 10-piece old walnut suite.
$411 for $822 10-piece walnut suite.
$456 for $912 11-piece mahogany suite.
$600 for $900 10-piece mahogany inlaid suite.
$495 for $991 10-piece mahogany suite.
$750 for $1200 10-piece mahogany suite.
$705 for $1410 10-piece mahogany decorated suite.
$929 for $1858 12-piece mahogany suite.
$1608 for $3216 12-piece walnut suite.
$2376 for $4752 12-piece mahogany or walnut suite.

Sixth Gallery, New Building



1200 Prs. Ruffled Curtains Are Now One-third Less

At $1.25—white block patterns on marquisette.
At $2—with dotted patterns on marquisette.
At $2.65—colored dots and block patterns on marquisette.

All of these have tie-backs, and all of them were unusual at regular prices. Dainty and fresh and crisp, they will add to the attractiveness of cottage, bungalow or city home at surprisingly little cost.

Gay Cretonnes, 50c yd.

for the 85c to $1 grades

Imported and domestic cretonnes in patterns that run the gamut from demurely gay to staidly sober. They will at once suggest dozens of ways in which they may be used to colorful advantage.

Cedar Chests, $13.50

for the $18 grades

Real Tennessee cedar makes these substantial chests. Brass lock and key and brass hinges make them unusually attractive. Capacious, too, for they measure 18"x18"x36".

Fourth Gallery, New Building

Linoleums

$1.85 sq. yd. for the $2.50 and $2.75 grades

This is the finest quality inlaid linoleum, with the colors going right through to the burlap back. American and European mills are represented in the group of 2,000 yards, which includes a wide range of patterns and colorings.

China Matting

$10 a roll for the $13.50 grade

Figured China matting in a goodly assortment of patterns offered at savings that are unusual. 40 yards to roll.

Hair Carpet

$1.50 yd. for the $3 grade

Natural color hair carpet, 36 in. wide, strong and durable.

5000 yds. Axminster Carpet

Plain natural color. 27 inches wide.

At $2 yd. for the $3 grade

Third Gallery, New Building

$94.50 for $137.50 Worsted Wilton Rugs

In the 9 x 12 ft. size.

Just 65 rugs that we were able to procure to sell at this price—for the best quality Wilton, 13 wire worsted, in a wide range of Persian and Chinese designs. This price is not likely to be duplicated after these are gone.

$45 for $85 Heavy 9x12 ft. Rugs

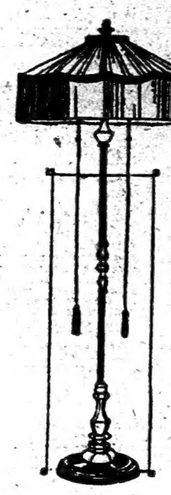
Seamless Axminsters and seamed English Wilton rugs of a heavy grade. Only 50 rugs at this price.

$22.50 for $30 Seamless Hair 9x12 Rugs

Plain centers with black or blue borders—ideal rugs for the Summer home. Only thirty rugs at this price.

Third Gallery, New Building

$55 Junior Floor Lamps, $35



The bases are of wood, finished in dull gold and black, fitted with two bulbs and equipped with silk pull cords. Silk and georgette 22 inch shades are included — beautiful pleated shades with deep silk and bullion fringes. They are in black or blue over gold or in putty or black over rose.

$40 Bridge Lamps, $25

Same Design

Same dull gold and black bases, with adjustments, and 12 inch fringed shades. Lamps that give you light where you need it.

Wicker Lamp Shades, 50c to $2.50

Grades are $1 to $5

Five hundred in a clearaway at half price, at the beginning of the season of wicker furnishings. They are silk lined

$24.50 Pottery Vase Lamps, $17.50

Lustre pottery bases in black, velvet and green, with bronze fittings for two lights and silk empire shades. These vases are examples of the *art* of pottery.

Second Gallery, New Building

Oriental Rugs

Splendid opportunities here for those who wish the assurance of quality coupled with a saving not to be overlooked.

$48 Mosoul and Hamadan Rugs, $32

Most of these are unwashed rugs in their natural colors, just as they came from the looms of their weavers. A few are washed and have that silky lustre of this sort of Oriental. The average size is 6.8 ft. x 3.6 ft.

$75 to $85 Antique and Modern Rugs, $48

In this group are Dozars, Kazaks and Guendjis in sizes ranging from 3.6 ft. to 4.6 ft. wide and 6 ft. to 9 ft. long. The antique rugs are particularly noteworthy.

$250 Asia Minor Rugs, $156

Persian and Gorevan rugs are also in this group. The average size is 9x12 feet.

Third Gallery, New Building

Corns



Pain Stops Quickly

Here's relief from that burning corn! Blue-jay will stop the pain. Then the corn disappears. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

© B & B 1924

Blue-jay

MANGER HOTELS

NEW YORK
5500 Rooms
Low Rates
Superior Accommodations
Courteous Service

Rooms with Running Water from $2.00 per day
Rooms with Private Bath from $3.00 per day

WOLCOTT HOTEL
4 West 31st Street

HERMITAGE HOTEL
42nd St. & 7th Ave.

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255 W. 43rd St.

CUMBERLAND HOTEL
Broadway & 54th St.

ENDICOTT HOTEL
81st St. & Columbus Ave.

NAVARRE HOTEL
38th St. & 7th Ave.

GRAND HOTEL
Broadway & 31st St.

MARTHA WASHINGTON
(for women) 29 E. 29th St.

AT THE FOLLOWING HOTELS:
Rooms and Running Water from $2.50 per day
Rooms with Private Bath from $3.50 per day

NETHERLAND HOTEL
5th Ave. & 59th St.

GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
118 W. 57th St.

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127 West 43rd St.

Final 2 Weeks

Lease Expiring

Complete Disposal Sale

FORSYTHE Women's Apparel of Distinction at Mere Fractions of Original Values

Nothing Reserved!

Prices far below actual cost

All Navy Silk, Pongee, Cotton and Voile Tailored Waists — *Were to 12.50* 2.95

300 Fine Silk Dresses — *Were to 65.00* 18.75

180 Costume Overblouses — *Handsome styles, Were to 27.50* 10.00

125 Afternoon and Street Frocks — *At amazing reductions, some as low as* 29.75

Everything at Final Close-Out Prices!

ALL SALES FINAL

JOHN FORSYTHE & SONS

590 FIFTH AVENUE
At 48th Street

In tins
KRAFT CHEESE
In loaves

GAELIC LIFE CENTRE HERE IS PLANNED

Building Proposed for Artistic, Athletic and Social Activities in Metropolitan Area.

WILL BE NON-SECTARIAN

Meeting of Irish, Scotch and Welsh Organizations is Called by Celtic Fellowship.

A building which will be used as a centre for the artistic, athletic and social life of the Irish, Scotch and Welsh residents of the metropolitan area is to be erected here, and its chief features have already been agreed upon, according to an announcement yesterday by Frank Nally, Secretary of the Celtic Fellowship, at 44 Seventh Avenue. Invitations have been issued to all of the Gaelic organizations in the city and suburbs to send representatives to a meeting on Sunday evening, June 29, at which plans for the centre will be discussed.

The exact cost of the building has not yet been decided upon, but it will amount to several hundred thousand dollars. The physical department will include a gymnasium, handball courts, a natatorium with all modern accessories, a restaurant, reception, lounge and game rooms. The artistic division will have an art museum, studios, a large auditorium convertible into a ballroom, and a theatre. There also will be a library, a scientific museum and classrooms.

In addition, the building will have a large number of small clubrooms, which it is expected will be leased to many of the small and scattered clubs and Celtic societies at present occupants of unsatisfactory quarters in various sections of the city.

"The absence in New York City of a centre for Celtic art, athletics and social intercourse has been keenly felt by the Irish and other residents of Gaelic extraction," said Mr. Nally yesterday. "Dancing, music and sports, which form so large a part of the leisure life of the Celt, have hitherto been without a home built and adapted for their proper setting and enjoyment and for their best organization and growth.

"For some months the Celtic Fellowship has canvassed its members for opinions and the chief feature of the centre have been agreed upon. The progress of literature, art and science require complete freedom of thought. The promoters of the centre recognise this as a fundamental principle which must be admitted as invulnerable to either majority or minority opposition. To this end, and to insure fair play to diverse temperaments and degrees of thought, this new Celtic Fellowship Centre is to be religiously non-sectarian and politically nonpartisan. Upon this inclusive basis of complete liberty, the Scottish, Irish, Welsh and other Celtic peoples of the city have been invited to combine."

BRING EIDLITZ BACK TO ACCUSE FALLON

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

effected. They learned that Fallon, on the verge of collapse, disappeared when sentence of Rendigs was first deferred by Judge Alfred J. Talley in General Sessions. Arriving at the Criminal Courts Building that morning, Fallon learned that Rendigs had made a confession, as a result of which Judge Talley had directed perjury charges against two men Fallon had called as witnesses for Rendigs. These two, Louis Pridiger, a disbarred attorney, and Raymond Conway, a bail bond man, have since been indicted on perjury charges. Fallon also learned that his surety company planned to surrender him and that the Government intended asking bail in an amount which Fallon considered it impossible for him to raise.

When he disappeared it was believed that Fallon intended to surrender as soon as he could get assurance of raising high bail. But he failed in his efforts. For more than a week a Department of Justice agent followed Gertrude Vanderbilt, an actress and a friend of Fallon, in a futile hope that she would meet Fallon. Miss Vanderbilt did not meet him, however, it was said. The actress said she had not known Fallon's whereabouts while he was a fugitive.

Agents Posed as Salesmen.

Of more than 100 tips that reached the authorities as to Fallon's hiding place, one was seized upon recently as being the most likely. This was that Fallon had been seen, wearing a mustache, in the Inwood section. Acting on this information, Department of Justice agents spent several days visiting scores of apartment houses in the Dyckman Street neighborhood, asking at each building whether a man of Fallon's description had in the last few weeks rented an apartment. Last Friday, they learned that a man of that description had recently moved into an apartment at 586 Academy Street.

The arrest could have been made that day. Two agents posed as salesmen of vacuum cleaners. Later they found Fallon in the apartment, arrested him on Saturday afternoon, arraigned him and questioned him in the Department of Justice offices at 15 Park Row. Though he was questioned for six hours, he gave no information that would assist the Government in its case against him. He spent the six hours in discussing questions of law and in conversing on casual topics. All efforts to induce him to talk on matters relating to his case were fruitless.

As a friend of Fallon, Mayor Frederick E. Weeks of White Plains was to have continued a series of conferences this morning with United States Attorney William Hayward about Fallon's status if he were to surrender. Mayor Weeks was District Attorney of Westchester County when Fallon was Assistant District Attorney. Colonel Hayward put forward the proposition that if Fallon were to surrender and plead guilty, he might be let off with a sentence of one year in prison. The prosecutor said that in event of Fallon's capture the proposal would not hold.

Mayor Weeks was not aware of Fallon's whereabouts and was not his attorney, but interceded as a friend.

While Fallon is being arraigned this morning in Federal Court Rendigs will be taken again before Judge Talley in General Sessions for sentence on his perjury conviction. It is expected, however, that Assistant District Attorney Hugo Wintner, at the request of the Federal authorities, will ask that sentence be deferred for the third time.

The Government wants Rendigs held in the Tombs until the Fallon trial has been disposed of. Whether Rendigs will then be tried on the Federal indictment against him has not been decided. There is a possibility that District Attorney Joab H. Banton may bring charges of subornation of perjury against Fallon. In that event, Rendigs would continue to be held in the Tombs as a material witness.

The reason for the failure of Peggy Joyce to join her new husband, Count Gosta Morner, when he left for Chicago a few days ago on a business trip, was divulged by the Federal officials. The Count and Countess had planned to make the trip together, but the Countess was called to Mr. Millard's office. He asked her whether she had advanced any money to Fallon while he was a fugitive from justice. She strenuously denied it. Mr. Millard suggested that for the present she remain in town so that he might call her at any time. He said that there was no reason, however, why the Count should call off his trip to Chicago. Several persons besides the Countess had been asked whether they had supplied funds to Fallon. When Fallon was arrested he had only $50.

OBJECT TO DUBLIN GAMES.

Irish Republicans Here See in Them a Free State Scheme.

The ancient Gaelic sports of Ireland, which were revived by Eamon DeValera in 1921, under the name of "The Tailtean Games," in which many American athletes have since participated, were placed under a ban by the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, at the final session of the convention yesterday at Madison Square Garden.

This action was taken, it was said, because the Irish Free State Government proposed to conduct the games this year, and intended to make political capital out of them. They are to be held at Dublin in August.

Another resolution adopted contained a protest to the American Government against receiving "any so-called Minister, Ambassador," &c., "of England's Irish Free State." The Republican Party was condemned for its plank advocating the entry of America into the World Court. The National Democratic Convention was requested to repudiate the World Court, and to incorporate in its platform a recognition of the "Irish Republic." The American Red Cross was requested to intercede with the International Red Cross to start an investigation of the conditions affecting political prisoners in Ireland.

The Chairman of the convention, J. J. Castellini, announced that $260,000 had been pledged at the convention for the support of the "Republic." J. J. O'Kelly, referred to as the "Envoy of the Irish Republic," was appointed Supervisor-in-Chief of the American association.



Whatever your choice of song—
Whatever your range of voice—
You will find in your Weber
A sympathetic accompaniment

The Weber

Piano Exquisite of All Time

SOFT-HUED tones of lingering quality—tones subtly reminiscent of the full, velvety notes of a mezzo voice. Rich, vibrating chords, capable of the most delicate self-restraint—these qualities, combined with the artistic symmetry of its structural lines, make the Weber Small Grand the ideal piano for the music room of moderate size.

The perspective of time has revealed the deep-rooted confidence which the Weber has inspired in the affection of music-lovers. It is the Piano Exquisite of yesterday—of today—and of all time.

The Price of the Weber Small Grand Piano is $1250
Convenient terms and allowance made on pianos in exchange

The AEOLIAN COMPANY
Aeolian Hall - 29 West 42nd Street

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Foremost Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

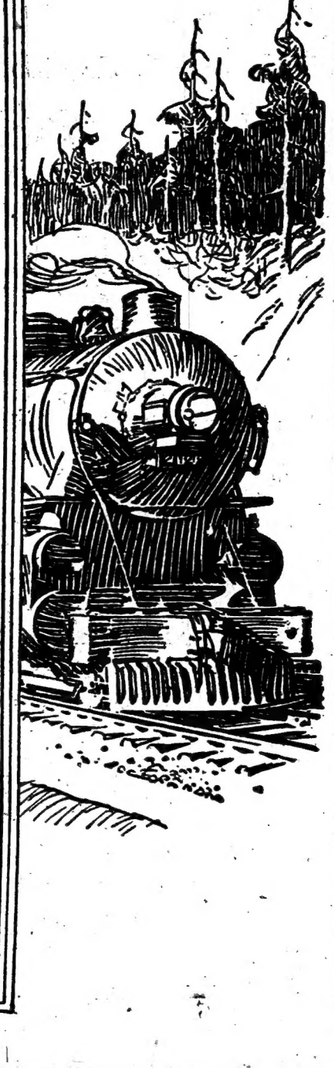


The Lehigh Valley Chicagoan

To Buffalo, Port Huron, Flint, Lansing, Battle Creek, Chicago

A NEW train to the West over "The Route of The Black Diamond," providing the only through service from New York to Port Huron, Flint and Lansing. Leaves Pennsylvania Station at 11.50 a. m. and arrives Chicago (Dearborn Station) at 2.50 p. m. Standard Time, the next day, affording ample time for connections with trains for the West.

For information, etc.
'phone Bryant 4212



Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of The Black Diamond

THE TEN MILLIONTH FORD.

It Will Start Across Country From Times Square Today.

The ten millionth car which was turned out in the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit on June 4 will start from Times Square this morning at 10 o'clock for a tour across the continent, ending at San Francisco. The car was shipped last week from Detroit to the Ford Motor Company's branch in this city, at Broadway and Fifty-fourth Street, and has been thoroughly equipped for its long ourney.

The route to be followed in the transcontinental tour will be the Lincoln Highway, the eastern terminus of which is officially at Times Square. [illegible] Kulick will drive the car, and [illegible] carry a message from Mayor [illegible] the Mayor of San Francisco.

J. Newton Gunn, President of the Lincoln Highway Association, will give the starting word. The first day's run will end at Princeton. Tuesday the car will be in Philadelphia, leaving Wednesday to cross Pennsylvania.



-then a dollar a month 5 times payable with your lighting bill

The new Westinghouse Streamline Iron

Regularly $6.75 Sale price $5.98

The United Electric Shops of
THE UNITED ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
130 East 15th Street (fifth floor) Tel. Stuyvesant 4980

Branch Office 89th Street and Broadway, Open evenings until 10:30
Branch Office 146th Street and Broadway, Open evenings until 10:30



The Westinghouse Streamline Iron saves 7 minutes every ironing hour! Irons much more easily! Never cramps your hand!

No good housekeeper can afford to pass up this unusual time payment offer and cash saving. If it is inconvenient for you to call personally, fill in and mail the attached coupon. All mail orders will be filled in the order of their receipt.

The United Elec. L. & P. Co.
130 East 15th Street, N. Y. C.
Please deliver at once a Westinghouse Streamline Iron. I agree to pay 98¢ down and one dollar a month for 5 months with my regular lighting bills—$5.98 in all, for this genuine $6.75 iron.

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AMAZING VALUES

FOR SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE WOMEN

OPPORTUNITY SECTION (THIRD FLOOR)
FOR 3 DAYS—TILL 6 P. M.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH FROCKS
Sizes 16 to 44
$12.50

Every stitch in these adorable frocks was made by hand. Every conceivable color is represented and each dress has a dainty collar of white with real lace edging. Non-shrinkable, guaranteed to wash.

HIGH TYPE DRESSES
GEORGETTE, FLAT CREPE, FOULARDS FOR STREET, DRESS AND UTILITY WEAR
$29.75 *Sizes 36 to 50*

Not forgetting the larger woman, we have been fortunate in securing a number of these exceptionally smart dresses. These we are closing out immediately at less than cost of production.



SPORT COATS
Values up to $65 $22.50

SILK CAPES
Values up to $75 $21.50

HIRSHFIELD SAYS CRAIG HID TRUTH

Writes Hylan That Controller Gave a False Impression of Real Estate Deal.

ATTACKS CRAIG IN SPEECH

Tells an Hearers to Petition Governor to Remove Him—Charges Klan Membership.

In a letter to Mayor Hylan made public yesterday Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshfield again defended himself against the attack upon his private and official record made by Controller Charles L. Craig last week before the upper house of the Municipal Assembly.

After repeating the statements made in his letter to Joseph P. Day, the real estate man, which has already been published, Commissioner Hirshfield charged that Craig had concealed the truth of the Far Rockaway transaction in order to give the false impression that an electric corporation had given a house to Hirshfield as a present.

"I have also been informed," Hirshfield went, "that Controller Craig has made preparations for this proposed onslaught upon me, and that to insure publicity he scheduled his speech for the noon hour yesterday and had the Board of Estimate chamber packed with employes of the Department of Finance, who were instructed to applaud Craig at the proper time, and, like geese, hiss any one who might say anything against the Controller. His man Friday, Kerrigan, I am told, was present to keep the watchful eye open and see that the Finance Department employes carried out these instructions or suffer dismissal from their employment.

Confident of Hylan's Approval.

"I know there is nothing Craig said concerning me that I need to explain to you. You know me for over twenty-eight years and know all about my domestic troubles, and because you know me you have honored me with the appointment to the most confidential office in your Administration, and that I have discharged the duties of that office satisfactorily is evident by your continued confidence in my work of protecting the City Treasury and the people. As a matter of fact only those city officials who have something to hide and only those city employes who are found doing something they have no right to do are finding fault with me. No honest city official or city employe need fear injustice at my hands.

"Of course, if I could make an investigation of Craig's office, I would tell many interesting stories concerning the administration of the Department of Finance, but for some reason best known to him, he is resisting investigation by court orders, by appealing from court to court, undoubtedly, to stave it off until after he is out of office. No wonder he was anxious to have me ignorant of the power of subpoena.

"Craig knows how I have discovered that he has paid Yale, his Republican leader of Putnam County, hundreds of dollars as an alleged expert of something or other, and Craig also knows that I have lots of other interesting things to tell about him, and his speech was undoubtedly an attempt to discredit me in advance, before I make public all I know about him.

"Should your Honor require any explanation of any of the matters Craig's poisonous tongue falsely and maliciously uttered against me under the protection of a municipal legislator I will gladly furnish you same."

Wants Craig Removed.

Commissioner Hirshfield, at a meeting of the United Israel Zion Hospital in Brooklyn yesterday, asked his hearers to petition Governor Smith to remove Controller Craig on the ground that Craig belonged to the Ku Klux Klan, an invisible super-government hostile to the existing Government of the City of New York.

Hirshfield denounced Craig for referring to City Chamberlain Berolzheimer last week as "a dirty German Jew."

"If Craig had not felt that he had the hands of hooded knights back of him," said Hirshfield, "he would not have dared to refer to the Jews in that way."

Hirshfield declared that if he had not been a Jew Governor Smith would not have dared to sign the Pearson bill, which stripped Hirshfield of his power of subpoena.

KLAN DISCLAIMS WARNINGS.

Leaders Repudiate Letters Attacking Penn's Grove Couple.

Special to The New York Times.

PENNSGROVE, N. J., June 15.—A neighborhood busybody is suspected of having written the letters attributed to the Ku Klux Klan warning the parents of Miss Alicia Brooke and Richard Kent to break the young people's friendship.

Leaders of the Klan, which is strong in Pennsgrove, let it be known today that the Klan denies absolutely any responsibility for the sending of the communications.

The first letter to Mrs. John Brooke was written on official Klan stationery. A similar letter received by Bert N. Kent, father of Richard, was typewritten on plain paper, as was also the final warning received by Mrs. Brooke last week.

There is suggestion today that the notes might have been inspired by jealousy. Miss Brooke said, however, that she had no reason to believe that any one was jealous of her or of Kent.

Dr. Anchelles's Auto Is Stolen.

The automobile of Dr. Joseph Anchelles, diagnostician of the Staten Island Health Department, was stolen yesterday from the driveway beside his home at 695 Delafield Avenue, West New Brighton. The machine bore New York license No. 1,050,900. It contained his medical kit, including costly surgical instruments.

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The NEW Eff semi-soft COLLAR PACKET 3 FOR $1

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Fifth Avenue, 34th and 33d Streets, N. Y.

Special Sale

Cotton Dress Fabrics

50c a yard

Imported Shirtings, Fast-color Gingham, Woven Tissue Ginghams and French Crepes. Pamico Cloth in plain shades. White Flaxons and Dimities, etc.

75c a yard

Cotton Pongee Prints, Novelty French and English Crepe in Roman Stripes and warp printed effects. French homespuns in novel weaves and colors. French and English Cretonnes in gay designs. White Dimity in several good designs.

95c a yard

Novelty French and Swiss Fabrics, taken from our regular stock, all white and colors in woven effects. Also Crepes and Voiles. Formerly $1.50 to $2.00 a yard.

$1.25 and $1.50 a yard

Our own importations consisting of French and Swiss Novelty Cottons, Art Silk Mixtures and Woven, Printed and Embroidered Fabrics. Many of these are exclusive with McCutcheon's.

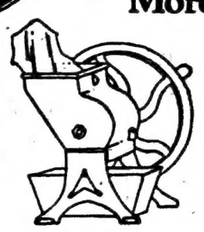
Sale of Dotted Swiss continues—58c a yard

A new shipment of Dotted Swiss has just arrived. You will still find a complete variety of designs in this desirable fabric for children's dresses, curtains, etc. 31 in. wide—white only.

Sale of Short Lengths

Flannels, Linens, Ginghams, Prints, Shirtings, Crepes, Cretonnes, Voiles, White Goods, etc. *All marked for quick clearance.*

More ice-cream—less work



Ice-crusher $9

THERE'S no need to crush your fingers, too, if you use this ice-crusher. Just turn the handle and the ice is ground to the right size.

The ice-cream scoop empties the freezer with a minimum of effort, in neat individual portions for ordinary use. But for serving at the table, ice-cream moulds are needed—and every taste is satisfied by the large variety we carry, in all sizes and many interesting shapes.



$2.25



Border Mould $5.75



Sunflower $4.50



Chicken $4.75

An electrically operated freezer completes the equipment. We'll be glad to send you more information about it.

LEWIS & CONGER

45th St. and Sixth Ave.

"A HOUSEFUL OF HOUSEWARES"

Flemings

MEN:—

Special purchase 4 pc. Sport and Town Suits, plain back Coat, Vest, Trousers and full Knickers, suitable for business and sport wear.

$34.50

Regular $55.00 value

Sack Suits, Silk lined Tuxedos, authentic styles, finely tailored, for the better dressed men.

$37.50

Previously priced to $60

Flemings

2 John St. at B'way

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

THE COMPLETE SUMMER WARDROBE

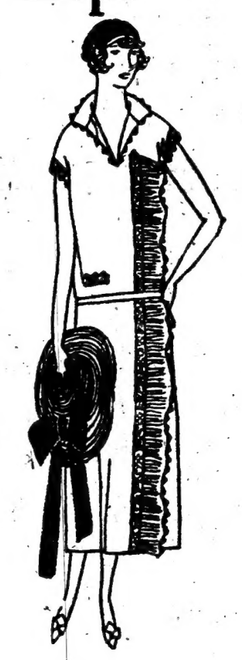
Women's Georgette Frocks $19.75



Ideal hot weather frocks, the kind you can put on in the morning, wear all day, and even for informal dinner and theatre wear. They are made of Georgette crepe with dots embroidered in a contrasting shade, black with white, or navy with white, white with black and navy with tan. The model is becoming in line, with three-quarter length sleeve and bateau neck. This is a special purchase marked at a very special price.

THIRD FLOOR

Misses' Silk Crepe Frocks $25



Youthful frocks for vacation months. Frocks that can be worn morning, afternoon and evening with equal grace and appropriateness. They are made of crepe de Chine in white, navy blue and a number of pastel shades.

Their distinctive trimming is Irish lace, dyed to match the frock. It appears sometimes on the neck and sleeve, sometimes on the ruffles, and sometimes on the skirt. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

THIRD FLOOR

English Broadcloth Blouses $3.95



Another most unusual value in tailored blouses. This model of English broadcloth is very durable and so trimly tailored in appearance. In this group of overblouses, too, we have a choice of two styles of collars and long or short sleeves.

THIRD FLOOR

White *Cavalier Pump $11.75



The *Lord & Taylor* Cavalier pump is made for summer in white kid. An excellent style for tailored or semi-tailored dress wear with its buckle and moderately rounded toe and medium heel. It is found also in tan calfskin, black satin, patent leather, black calfskin and black, grey, brown suede.

*Registered U. S. Patent Office

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Silk Costume Suits $45



The most recent variation of the silk costume suit that Paris recommends for every sort of summer wear is the frock-and-cape suit. Sketched is such a suit, made of a new Rodier silk fabric. The frock is a one-piece slip-on style, the cape featuring the new velvet collar of a contrasting shade. These suits were made especially for us in beige, Lanvin green and cornflower blue. They have been specially purchased and priced for this selling.

THIRD FLOOR

New Sports Sweaters $5 Skirts $8.75



The Sweaters, a special purchase marked at an unusually low price for this quality. Alpaca, mohair, and iceland wool sweaters in coat, surplice and slip-on styles. All shades, white and pastel colors, black and blue. Full range of sizes. $5

The Skirts to wear with these sweaters are flannel in circular and envelop wrap styles, silk in cluster pleatings or with panel front and back. High shades and white. Other skirts $9.75 and $12.75

THIRD FLOOR

Tailored Radium Silk Blouses $7.50



Exceptional value in radium silk blouses for sports and tailored wear. Blouses we have usually had to sell at a far higher price. There are two styles, one with a boyish collar, another with the new tuxedo collar and long or short sleeves.

THIRD FLOOR

Flower Trimmed Hats

$12.50



Hats for mid-summer wear or to put on now for an afternoon at the country club or a June wedding. They are made of fine hairbraid in medium size shapes, most of them with short backs and trimmed with charming flowers: pond lilies, lilies of the valley or calla lilies. Powder blue, black, navy, white.

FOURTH FLOOR

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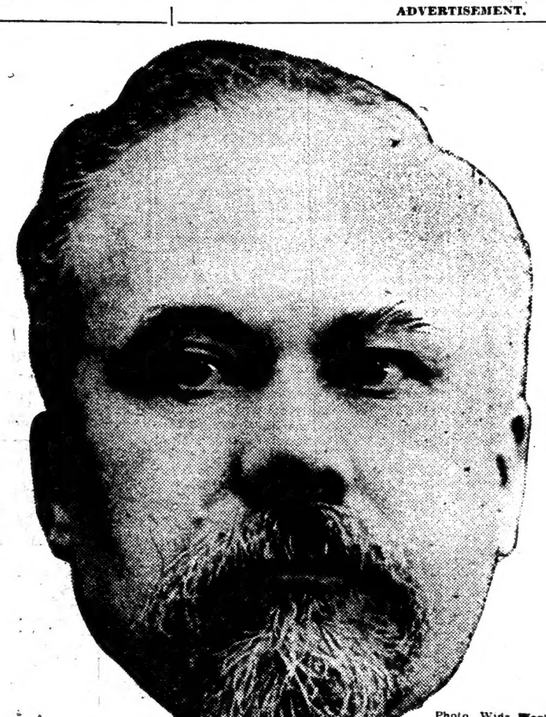


Photo. Wide World.

Poincaré

Writes to America

In tonight's Evening Post, former Premier Raymond Poincaré, the "Iron Hand of France," begins a series of interpretative articles laying bare the realities of French and European policies.

This vivid analysis comes at a moment when a *New* French government with *New* policies takes the stage. What are the prospects for a Ruhr settlement, the Dawes Plan, the solid revival of international industry—the prospects of *Peace?* M. Poincaré knows from hard experience the road Europe must travel before the situation is untangled. His stories will jerk the whole befogged problem into the open.

Tonight's Article: **France Overthrows Its Government as a Result of Domestic Issues and a Fit of Bad Temper.**

Buy the *Post* Tonight.

New York Evening Post

GIANTS AGAIN LEAD BY BEATING REDS, 4-1

Break Tie for First Place With Idle Cubs Before 35,000 at the Polo Grounds.

FRISCH'S HIT DECIDES GAME

Ninth Double in 5th Scores Two Runs —Groh's Bat Also Helps McQuillan Defeat Carl Mays.

The Giants again are in possession of first place. Hughey McQuillan had the distinction of subduing the Reds in the final game of the series at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 4 to 1, and inasmuch as the Cubs were idle, the Giants broke the deadlock for the league lead and now are in first place by a margin of a half game.

A crowd of about 35,000 took advantage of the first real baseball weather in many days and applauded the efforts of the athletes liberally. The players also seemed to have gained new life and many brilliant plays were turned during the afternoon with Travis Jackson playing the leading role. The game itself was a pitcher's battle between McQuillan and Carl Mays, the former Yankee making his first appearance in New York in a National League uniform. Mays pitched splendid ball but the misfortune of allowing the Giants to hit when hits meant runs and this combination enabled the Giants to take two out of three games in the series. The game was fast, being played in an hour and thirty minutes.

McQuillan remained for the entire nine innings. He yielded ten hits, the same total collected by the Giants, but the hits usually made them with two out and the next batter failed to do any scoring. In one emergency, with two on base and two out, McQuillan fanned Ivy Wingo, one of the most dangerous hitters on the Cincinnati team, to retire the six innings the Giants did all their scoring off him. Jakie May, the former Coast southpaw, was on the mound in the last two innings and he held the champions to one hit and no runs.

Giants Clinch the Game.

Jackson and Heinie Groh were responsible for the first Giant run in the second inning when Jackson singled with life out and reached second on a single by Duncan in left field. Groh followed with a long double to right centre which sent Jackson to third. The Giants clinched the game in the fifth. Groh opened with a single and Snyder was safe on Cavaney's fumble. Both advanced on McQuillan's sacrifice. Young hit to Wingo, forcing Groh at the plate, but Captain Frisch came to the rescue with a double to right, Snyder and Young scoring.

The Giants collected another in the sixth, but in view of the excellent pitching of McQuillan, this run proved entirely unnecessary. The only time that Hughey was in any real trouble was at the start, when the Reds got two men on in each of the first and third innings but got no further. Cincinnati got a run in the seventh when Harper grew batting for Mays, singled, reached second on a wild pitch, went to third on a fielder's out and came home on Roush's long fly to right.

Walker started the game with a grounder to Jackson and was thrown out. Roush fouled to Kelly, but Bressler singled to centre. Duncan hit safely through shortstop, but McQuillan forced Bressler to ground to Jackson for the third out. In the Giants' half they went down in order. Young fanned on three pitched balls, Frisch sent a long fly to Walker in deep right centre and Wilson made it to Critz at second.

Cavaney, Critz and Wingo were retired in order in the second, but the Giants opened with the first run of the game. May started with a long fly to centre, but Meusel was tossed out by Bressler, the latter covering first. Jackson dropped a fly in left field and reached second when Duncan fumbled. Gron then sent a long drive to right centre and Jackson scored. Jackson, however, broke plate without any trouble. The rally ended when Snyder filed to Roush.

The third found the Reds threatening again. Mays, first up, fanned. Walker grounded to Frisch. Roush drew one to centre and Bressler followed with a grounder over second, which Jackson made a thrilling effort to convert into a put-out at second, but failed. Bressler getting credit for a single. Duncan ended the Cincinnati rally with a fly to Wilson in centre. For the Giants, McQuillan fanned, Young singled, but Frisch hit into a double play, Cavaney to Bressler.

Frisch Leads in Deciding Runs.

Pinelli opened the fourth for the Reds with a single to centre, but Caveney filed to Meusel, Critz rolled to Frisch and Wingo filed to Kelly. For the Giants, Wilson grounded to Caveney, Kelly singled to centre, but Meusel and Jackson were tossed out by Caveney.

In the fifth, Roush singled with two on, but Bressler grounded to Groh for the third out. Then came the decisive inning for the Giants, with Frisch driving home the two runs that clinched the game for the Reds, in the sixth. Pinelli singled with one out, and after Caveney filed to Jackson, Critz singled a right centre. Pinelli taking third. Wingo then struck out, taking a hard cut at a high one. The Giants got their fourth and final run in their half. Kelly singled to left and Meusel followed with a hit to the same spot. Jackson sacrificed. Groh was passed purposely, Mays apparently wishing to take a chance on Snyder. The Giants' board of strategy, however, countered by sending in Terry to bat for Snyder. The strategy failed when Terry hit to Mays, forcing Kelly at the plate. McQuillan then proceeded to swing hard at one and the ball rolled off his bat and landed down the third base line. Before a play could be made, Meusel had scored and McQuillan was safe on first. With the bases all filled, Young grounded to Caveney for the third out. Hank Gowdy then went in to catch in place of Snyder.

Reds Get Lone Tally.

Hargrave batted for Mays to start the seventh and singled to left. McQuillan made a low pitch, the ball struck Gowdy's glove and bounded back on the batter, Hargrave taking second. Walker grounded to Frisch, Hargrave taking third, from where he scored on Roush's long fly to right field. Bressler grounded to Jackson for the third out. Frisch started the Giants' half with a single to right and took second on Walker's fumble. He continued on to third when Wilson sacrificed. Pinelli to Bressler. The rally ended when Kelly fouled to Wingo and Meusel fouled to Critz in short centre.

After Duncan and Pinelli filed to Wilson in the eighth, Caveney sent a long fly to left centre. The ball fell safely and Meusel and Wilson stopped their men in order to avoid a collision. Caveney scored second on the hit, but was left on base, as Critz struck out. For the Giants, Jackson fanned, Groh was hit by a pitched ball, but Gowdy and McQuillan filed out.

In the ninth the Reds went down in order, McQuillan tossed out Wingo; Fowler, batting for May, rolled to Frisch, and the game ended on Walker's grounder to Kelly, Big George making the play unassisted.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	2	1	3
Wilson,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Kelly,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Meusel,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Jackson,ss	3	1	1	3	4
Groh,3b	3	0	2	0	2
Snyder,c	2	0	0	4	0
aTerry	1	0	0	0	0
Gowdy,c	1	0	0	1	0
McQuillan,p	3	0	1	0	2
Total	31	4	6	10	27

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walker,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Roush,cf	3	0	2	1	0
Bressler,lb	4	0	2	7	1
Duncan,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Pinelli,3b	4	0	2	1	3
Caveney,ss	4	0	1	1	5
Critz,2b	3	0	1	4	0
Wingo,c	3	0	0	6	1
Mays,p	2	0	0	1	4
bHargrave	1	0	0	0	0
May,p	0	0	0	0	0
aFowler	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	1	10	24	13

Errors—New York 0; Cincinnati 4 (Walker 2, Duncan, Caveney).

a Batted for Snyder in sixth.
b Batted for Mays in seventh.
c Batted for May in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hits—Groh, Frisch, Caveney. Stolen base—Roush. Sacrifices—McQuillan, Jackson, Roush, Wilson. Double play—Caveney and Bressler. Left on bases—New York 8; Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Mays 1, Bressler to Mays 2, McQuillan to 4; May 1. Hits—Off Mays 9 in 6 innings; May 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By May (Groh). Wild pitch—McQuillan. Losing pitcher—Mays. Umpires—Snigler, Pfirman and O'Day. Time of game—1:30.

WHITE SOX BEAT SENATORS.

Rallies in Fourth and Seventh Enable Chicago to Win, 6-4.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The White Sox defeated Washington 6 to 4 here today, after the Senators got away to a three-run lead in the first inning and adding one in the fourth. Chicago made four runs in its half of the fourth, and won out in the seventh.

The score:

CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Aschd'n,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Collins,2b	4	1	1	4	0
Mostil,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Falk,lf	3	2	2	1	0
Falk,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Kamm,lb	4	1	3	1	0
Harrett,ss	3	1	1	1	4
Crouse,c	2	0	0	7	0
Lyons,p	1	0	0	0	2
aHooper	1	0	0	0	0
Connally,p	2	0	1	0	2
Total	36	6	10	27	9

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Matthews,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Harris,2b	4	0	2	2	6
Goslin,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Ruel,c	4	1	2	5	1
Prothro,3b	4	0	2	1	0
Peck,p gh,ss	3	1	1	4	3
Shirley,1b	3	0	0	7	1
Zahniser,p	3	0	0	3	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
aLelbold	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	24	12

Errors—Chicago 3 (Barrett, Crouse 2); Washington 0.

a Batted for Lyons in fourth.
b Batted for Russell in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	—6
Washington	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hit—Ruel. Stolen bases—Rice, Goslin, Ruel, Prothro (2). Sacrifices—Shirley, Hooper, Mostil. Double plays—Ruel and Harris; Peckinpaugh and Shirley; Sheely (unassisted). Left on bases—Washington 6, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser 4, Russell 1, Lyons 2, Connally 1. Struck out—By Zahniser 2, Lyons 2, Connally 2. Hits—Off Zahniser 10 in 6 2-3 innings, Russell 0 in 1 1-3, Lyons 7 in 4, Connally 3 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Zahniser (Crouse 2). Wild pitcher—Zahniser 3, Lyons 1. Winning pitcher—Connally. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Umpires—Nallin, Rowland and Holmes. Time of game—1:34.

BROWNS WIN IN TENTH, 9-8.

Defeat Athletics in Hard Hitting, Seesaw Battle.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—The St. Louis Browns broke their losing streak today, defeating Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 8 in a ten-inning game featured by heavy hitting by both teams.

The score:

ST LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Sisler,1b	5	1	3	6	0
Williams,lf	4	2	3	2	0
McManus,2b	6	0	1	5	5
Jacobson,cf	5	1	1	5	0
Roberts'n,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Severeid,c	5	2	2	9	0
Collins,c	0	0	0	0	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	4	0
VanGilder,p	3	2	2	0	1
Danforth,p	1	0	0	0	0
Kolp,p	1	1	1	0	0
aBennett	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	9	16	29	7

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dykes,2b	4	1	1	2	2
Riconda,3b	5	1	2	1	0
Welch,rf	5	3	4	1	0
Hauser,1b	5	1	2	10	1
Simmons,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Miller,lf	5	1	2	0	0
Galloway,ss	5	0	1	2	5
Perkins,c	3	0	0	11	1
B'mgart'r,p	0	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	1	0	1	0	1
Holmach,p	1	0	0	0	3
Gray,p	1	0	0	0	0
bStrunk	1	0	1	0	0
cHale	1	0	0	0	0
Total	44	8	15	28	17

Errors—St. Louis 2 (Tobin, Robertson). Philadelphia 2 (Riconda, Miller).

a Hale out for passing Galloway on base.
†One out when winning run was scored.
a Ran for Severeid in ninth.
b Batted for Holmach in fifth.
c Batted for Perkins in eighth.

St. Louis	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	1—9
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	2	0	0—8

Two-base hits—Welch, Hauser, Van Gilder (2), Robertson, Galloway, Riconda, Williams, Severeid, Kolp. Home runs—Van Gilder, Williams, Welch, Hauser, Jacobson. Stolen bases—Williams, Simmons. Sacrifice hits—Gerber, Tobin. Double play—McManus and Sisler. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Off Holmach 1, Van Gilder 1, Gray 2, Baumgartner 1, Heimach 3 in 4 innings, Gray 3 in 2, Baumgartner 3 in 1 2-3, Harris 2 in 2-3, Van Gilder 9 in 6 2-3, Danforth 5 in 3 1-3, Kolp in 1. Winning pitcher—Kolp. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Time of game—2:30. Struck out—By Van Gilder 2. Hits—Off Danforth 3 in 2 innings, Kolp 5 in 5, Harris 7 in 6 2-3, Holmach 3 in 1 1-3, Gray 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Danforth (Hale). Wild pitcher—Danforth. Winning pitcher—Kolp. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Time of game—2:30.

Caught at the Plate

George Kelly's great work of Saturday, when he made three home runs and a single, was not overlooked. He was cheered from the time he started for the plate until he filed out to Roush.

Pitcher Joe Oeschger has been sent to the Louisville Club of the American Association. It is believed that Oeschger goes as part payment for Wayland Dean, purchased by the Giants last Winter.

Manager McGraw was not on the field, but his presence was felt. When Mays passed Groh to take a chance on Snyder in the sixth, McGraw, who was seated in the clubhouse, phoned instructions to the bench to send in Terry.

The Reds wound up their first stay at the Polo Grounds. They move to Brooklyn, where they face the Robins today. The St. Louis Cardinals are scheduled to open their first series against the Giants here this afternoon.

The Giants have profited by the idleness of the Cubs. Chicago was stopped by rain in Boston Saturday and was idle yesterday. While the Giants are entertaining the Cards, the Cubs hope to gain at the expense of the Phillies.

The fans showed they had not forgotten Carl Mays. The former Yankee was cheered when he took the mound in the first inning.

YANKEES LOSE, 10-3; COMBS BREAKS LEG

Champions' $75,000 Recruit Hurt Sliding Into Plate in Game Against Indians.

CLEVELAND WINS IN SIXTH

Makes 6 Runs and Drives Shawkey From Mound—30,000 See Myatt Get Homer With 2 On.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, June 15.—The Yankees suffered a double disaster here today. They lost the opener of the series with the Indians by the score of 10 to 3, and they lost the services of their sensational young outfielder, Earl Combs, when th former Louisville player broke his righ ankle sliding over home plate in the first inning.

Combs was only playing his fourth game as a regular, but he was doing so brilliantly that he might have been kept in the outfield indefinitely. But his injury is so serious that he may now be out for the remainder of the season. By many he was hailed as the baseball find of 1924. He cost the Yankees $75,000 in cash and players.

Despite the defeat the Yankees remain in first place, as the Boston Red Sox were defeated by the Detroit Tigers.

The accident took the heart out of the Yankees after they had got away to a good start, and in the rest of the game they did not score. The mishap came following a double by Witt, who scored on Dugan's single. Ruth fanned and the young Kentucky schoolteacher came up. He doubled down the third base line into the crowd that fringed the field, putting Dugan on third, Wally Schang, elevated in the batting order to fifth place, then delivered a long single over Shortstop Sewell's head. Dugan scored easily on the hit and Combs could also have counted nearly as easily. But as Shaute intercepted Left Fielder Jamieson's throw-in of the ball, Combs elected to try a flashy slide. He might have crossed the rubber standing up, but in hitting the dirt feet first his spikes caught and he skidded over the plate in a cramped position and lay twitching with pain, unable to arise.

Carried From Field.

It was evident at once that Combs had a fracture, for the right foot was twisted far to one side, and the leg seemed to swell visibly in just the short space of time he remained on the ground before Trainer Woods and fellow-players carried him through the Indians' dugout into the dressing room.

Combs was in centre last Thursday in Detroit when Huggins decided to play a "hunch," as he called it, and alter his line-up by benching Whitey Witt. Witt returned when Meusel was suspended, but Combs remained in the outfield. In the last four games he made seven hits, counting his double today, out of sixteen times at bat, for an average of .437. Harvey Hendrick took Combs's place in centre and made one single and fielded excellently.

Bob Meusel did not accompany the club to Cleveland.

The Indians clinched the game when they made seven hits and six runs in the sixth inning. They drove Bob Shawkey from the mound with a fierce barrage of five successive hits, including four doubles. Milton Gaston, who followed, was also treated roughly.

Myatt Hits Home Run.

In the seventh the Indians set the 30,000 fans shouting wildly again, when with two dow, Speaker and Sewell singled and Catcher Glen Myatt hit over the right centre screen into Lexington Avenue for a home run. George Pipgras worked the rest of the game for the Yanks. The Indians made a total of 11 hits, including six doubles which were hit into the crowd that overflowed on to the field of play. The Yanks made nine hits, Shaute allowing only six scattered safeties after the first five inning assault that proved so costly to the champions. Shaute, besides twirling a fine game, made a double that started the whole fifth inning fireworks in the sixth. Previous to that Shawkey had gone four scoreless rounds, following an initial local run made in the first on a pass to Jamieson, a double by Speaker and a sacrifice fly by Sewell. "Spoke" led the attack with two doubles and a single out of four times at bat.

Rain fell during the seventh inning and started in come down hard just as the big crowd was leaving the field.

Joe Bush may pitch for the Yanks tomorrow, providing a cold that has settled in his right eye does not handicap him too much.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNulty,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Jamieson,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Speaker,cf	4	2	3	5	0
J. Sewell,ss	3	2	2	3	5
Myatt,c	4	1	1	4	0
Burns,1b	4	1	1	9	1
Fewster,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Ellerbe,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Shaute,p	4	1	1	0	0
Total	33	10	11	27	12

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Dugan,3b	4	1	2	1	4
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Combs,lf	1	1	1	1	0
Hendrick,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Schang,c	3	0	1	5	1
Hofman,c	1	0	0	0	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	2	10	1
McNally,2b	4	0	1	1	4
Scott,ss	4	0	0	0	4
Shawkey,p	2	0	0	0	0
Gaston,p	1	0	0	1	1
Pipgras,p	0	0	0	0	0
aFain	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	9	24	10

Errors—Cleveland 2 (J. Sewell, Burns). New York 2 (Witt, Gaston).

a Batted for Pipgras in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	6	3	0	x—10
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Witt, Combs, Dugan, Speaker 2, Shaute, Jamieson, J. Sewell. Home run—Myatt. Sacrifices—J. Sewell, Ellerbe. Double play—J. Sewell, Fewster and Burns. Left on bases—New York 6, Cleveland 2. Base on balls—Off Shawkey 1, Shaute 1. Struck out—By Shawkey 3, Shaute 4. Hits—Off Shawkey 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), Gaston 6 in 2, Pipgras 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Shaute, Shawkey. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—2 hours.

Barnes to Lead Colgate Nine.

Special to The New York Times.

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 15.—John F. Barnes of Fulton N. Y., a catcher, has been elected Captain of the Colgate baseball team for the 1925 season, according to announcement by Graduate Manager W. A. Reid today.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Albany.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	5	9	0
Springfield	5	10	0

(Eleven innings).

Batteries—Colwell and Nagle; Olson, Brasston and Neiderworm.

At Waterbury.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	3	7	0
Waterbury	2	7	1

Batteries—Bishop, Rush and Schauffel; Shover and Starr.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	2	6	1
Pittsfield	1	5	1

Batteries—Horan and Schauffel; Van Alstyne and Autrey.

At New Haven.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	9	12	2
New Haven	3	7	2

Batteries—Goldsmith and Cousineau; Tillman, McKenty and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	3	7	1
Worcester	2	7	1

Batteries—Loftus and Goff; Kelly and Cousineau.

At Bridgeport.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	5	12	0
Hartford	2	6	0

Batteries—Wolfe and Smith; Owen, Johnson and Hager.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Hartford	8	10	2
Bridgeport	3	11	6

Batteries—Swaney, Canavan and Hager; Harrington and Casey.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	32	16	.667	Springfield	22	24	.478
Worcester	29	24	.547	New Haven	22	25	.468
Hartford	28	24	.538	Bridgeport	21	29	.420
Albany	26	25	.510	Pittsfield	20	33	.377

Baseball Today, Polo Grounds, 3:30. Giants vs. St. Louis. Grd. Stand, $1.10.—Advt.

JOHNSTON'S DOUBLE WINS FOR ROBINS, 4-3

Taylor and High Score on Hit in Sixth and Overcome Cardinals' One-Run Lead.

ONLY 4 HITS OFF RUETHER

Does Not Allow a Safety in First Five Innings and Subdues St. Louis Rally in the Ninth.

Dutch Ruether outpitched Eddie Dyer at Ebbet's Field yesterday and the Robins won from the St. Louis Cardinals by a score of 4 to 3, making it two out of three in the series with Cards. Ruether allowed only four hits, the first two being made in the sixth frame, when the Cardinals scored all their runs. In the first half of the contest Dutch received good support from his mates, but in the late innings the fielding behind him was unsteady, and five errors were piled up by the Flatbush infielders. The Robins collected nine hits off Dyer's southpaw slants and had thirteen men left on the bases and five thrown out at the plate.

The deciding runs of the game were made by the Robins in the sixth inning and were batted home by Jimmie Johnston. Griffith led off in that inning and was safe when Cooney threw his grounder over Mueller's head. Taylor moved Griffith to second with a single and after Ruether was retired High hit to Cooney, which resulted in Griffith being tagged out between third and home. Taylor reached third and High second on the play. Johnston followed with a double to left that scored both men.

Robins Get First Run.

The Robins scored their first run in the fourth inning. Stock started off with a single and Brown sent him to third with a double. Griffith raised a sacrifice fly to Myers and Stock counted after the catch.

In the next frame another Robin run was hung up and an error by Hornsby paved the way for it. High reached first when Hornsby fumbled his grounder and after Johnston and Wheat were retired, Fournier drew a pass. An infield hit by Stock filled the bases. Dyer lost control with Brown at bat and passed him, forcing High to score.

After pitching five hitless innings Ruether started the sixth by walking Cooney, who was forced by Dyer and Flack followed with a grounder that went through High's legs. Dyer reached third on the error and scored on a single by Douthit. Hornsby singled and Flack scored. Douthit, who reached third on Hornsbys' hit, scored on Freigau's infield out.

Johnston Is Injured.

In the Robins' half of the eighth Jimmie Johnston was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on Fournier's infield hit. In sliding to the plate Johnston injured his left knee and was forced to retire from the game. High took Johnson's place at short and Klugman covered second in the ninth and the Robins staged a desperate rally in that session when Klugman fumbled a grounder hit by Holm, a pinch hitter. With two out and Blades on second Holm reached first and Blades third on Klugman's fumble. Ruether, however, refused to let the error rattle him and Flack ended the game with a pop fly to High.

Stock's fielding at third base in the first four frames was a feature of the game. The former Cardinal robbed Gonzales of two hits and took another away from Douthit. In the Robins' half of the third Mueller made a spectacular catch of Johnston's foul.

Bill Doak, the veteran spitball pitcher, who was traded by the Cards to the Robins for Leo Dickerman, a right-handed pitcher, won his new uniform yesterday. Dickerman was togged out in a Cardinal uniform.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b-ss	4	3	2	1	3
Johnston,ss	3	0	2	2	1
Klugman,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Wheat,lf	5	0	1	0	0
Taylor,1b	4	0	1	10	1
Stock,3b	5	1	2	2	4
Brown,cf	3	0	3	2	0
Griffith,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Taylor,c	3	1	1	6	0
Ruether,p	4	0	0	1	3
Total	33	4	12	27	14

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flack,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Douthit,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	1	5
Freigau,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Myers,rf	4	0	1	3	1
Gonzales,c	4	0	0	6	4
Mueller,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Bissett,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Cooney,ss	2	0	0	2	0
Dyer,p	3	1	0	2	1
bHolm	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	6	24	21

Errors—Brooklyn 5 (High 2, Johnson, Klugman, Stock); St. Louis 3 (Hornsby, Cooney 2).

a Batted for Mueller in ninth.
b Batted for Dyer in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—High, Johnston, Brown (2), Griffith. Sacrifices—Cooney, Griffith. Double plays—Stock, Fournier and Taylor; Myers and Gonzales. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 12. Base on balls—Off Dyer 4, Ruether 2. Struck out—By Dyer 2, Ruether 8. Hit by pitcher—By Dyer (Fournier, Taylor). Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:50.

BEARS RALLY, BUT LOSE, 3-2.

Syracuse Wins When Newark Scores Only One Run in Ninth.

NEWARK, N. J., June 15.—Syracuse took the final game of the series from the Newark Bears here today, winning by a score of 3 to 2 in a thrilling contest. Gus Goeckel pitched for the Bears while Harvey Freeman twirled for the Stars.

The Bears staged a belated rally in the ninth inning which netted one run. Thevenow led the attack for the Stars with three hits.

The score:

SYRACUSE (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sliva,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Gislason,3b	5	0	0	2	4
Taggart,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Wetzel,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Makin,ss	4	1	2	1	2
Mitze,c	3	0	0	2	0
Thevenow,ss	4	1	3	2	2
Swans'n'n,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Freeman,p	4	0	1	0	2
Reinhart,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	11	27	10

NEWARK (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Zitman,lf	4	0	1	0	1
Sheehan,ss	5	0	1	4	6
Kane,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Whitman,cf	4	1	1	0	0
Devine,c	4	0	2	3	0
Styles,1b	4	0	1	13	1
Brainard,2b	2	0	1	2	4
Sheridan,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Goeckel,p	4	0	0	0	5
aHammen	1	0	0	0	0
bEllis	1	0	0	0	0
cBrown	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	2	9	27	18

Errors—Syracuse 2 (Swanson, Freeman); Newark 2 (Kane, Whitman).

a Batted for Knode in sixth.
b Batted for Sheridan in ninth.
c Batted for Kane in ninth.

Syracuse	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Thevenow. Three-base hits—Kane. Stolen bases—Zitman, 3. Sacrifices—Mitze. Double plays—Thevenow, Gislason and Swansboro; Sheehan, Styles and Sheridan. Left on bases—Syracuse 8, Newark 10. Bases on balls—Off Freeman 3. Hits—Off Freeman 9 in 8 2-3 innings, Reinhart 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Freeman. Umpires—Geisel and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours.

Pittsburgh Wins at Kingston.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 15.—The Pittsburgh Nationals defeated the Kingston Colonials in a ten-inning exhibition game here today, 2 to 0.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

At Reading.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	4	11	2
Reading	3	6	1

Batteries—Stewart and Stanage; Harper, Tuero, Clary, Judd, Smallwood and Haley.

At Baltimore.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	4	9	2
Buffalo	3	6	2

Batteries—Farnham, Ogden, A. Thomas, Jackson and Greenaa; Proffitt, Bismiller and Hill.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	8	8	1
Buffalo	5	8	1

Called by agreement.

Batteries—Fisher and Hill; Jackson, Tomlin and Greenaa.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	33	21	.611	Rochester	26	27	.491
Toronto	33	21	.611	Reading	21	27	.437
Newark	30	22	.569	Syracuse	20	30	.400
Buffalo	28	21	.555	Jersey City	14	38	.269

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Hornsby, St. Louis	49	196	32	77	.393
Wheat, Brooklyn	47	195	29	75	.385
Kelly, New York	47	181	28	69	.381
Snyder, New York	42	121	11	45	.372
Fournier, Brooklyn	49	188	35	66	.351

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
McNulty, Cleveland	38	105	21	39	.371
Jamieson, Cleveland	46	197	28	73	.370
Hellmann, Detroit	52

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Steamer Robert Fulton leaves Desbrosses St., 10:10 A. M.; W. 129th St., 10:40 A. M.; Yonkers, 11:10 A. M.; Indian Point, 12:55 P. M.; West Point, 1:00 P. M.; Newburgh, 1:40 P. M.; Poughkeepsie 2:40 P. M. Steamer De Witt Clinton leaves W. 42d St. at 10:30 A. M.; W. 129th St., 10:50 A. M.

To land at Poughkeepsie, or to take observation train, take Str. Hendrik Hudson, leaving Desbrosses St. at 9:00 A. M.; West 42d St., 9:20 A. M.; West 129th St., 9:40 A. M.; Yonkers, 10:15 A. M.

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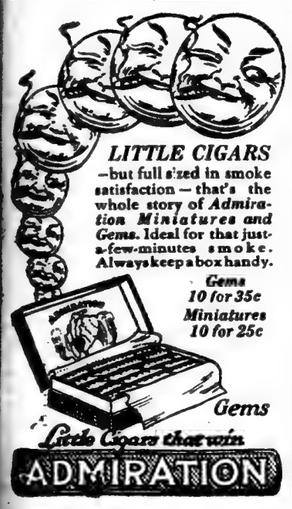
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TITLE BIKE UPSET SPRUNG BY GRENDA

Tasmanian Outsprints Walker, Piani and Goullet in Third National Race.

BREAKS SEASON'S RECORD

Twice Rides Last Eighth Mile in 0:11 4-5—Beats Arthur Spencer in Semi-Final.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 15.—Alfred Grenda, the tall Tasmanian, caused a big surprise at the Velodrome here this afternoon when he defeated Cecil Walker of Australia, Orlando Piani of Italy and Alfred Goullet, the all-around champion, in the one-mile national championship race, the third of a series of eighteen races to decide the professional bicycle champion of America. Grenda not only won from these three stars, but got into the final by beating Arthur Spencer, twice champion of America, in the semi-final.

Walker, as a result of finishing second to Grenda in today's titular affair, took the lead in the battle for the championship. The point standing now reads: Walker 8, Arthur Spencer 7, Piani 6, Grenda 5, Willie Keller 3, Fred Spencer 2, Ray Eaton 1, Goullet 1.

Willie Fenn, amateur bicycle champion of America, who sails tomorrow for France to represent America in the Olympic games, started the contestants in the championship race. Piani got off in front, followed by Grenda, with Walker third. Grenda sprinted around Piani a lap and a half from home and took Walker with him. The three riders battled it out on the last lap, riding almost abreast. It was a great finish, with Grenda just nosing out Walker, who beat Piani by inches.

Grenda rode the last eighth mile in 11 4-5 seconds. He also beat Spencer in his semi-final in the same time. This is the fastest time made this season for the last mile. Goullet defeated Harry Kaiser and Alex McBeath in the heat to decide fourth place.

The summaries:

Half-Mile Novice (Amateur)—Won by Martin Duffy, Newark; Henry Krumwiede, Bay View Wheelmen, second. Time—1:15.

Half-Mile Handicap (Amateur)—Won by Elmer Bundt, Buffalo (15 yards); George Manger, Bay View Wheelmen (60 yards), second; Albert A. Bernhardt, Bay View Wheelmen (35 yards), third; William Heinsberg, North Hudson Wheelmen (25 yards), fourth; Paul Johnson, Chicago (70 yards), fifth. Time—0:54 3-5.

Miss and Out Invitation (Professional)—Won by Harry Horan, Newark; Clifford Papworth, Australia, second; Dave Landy, Newark, third; Les Smith, Australia, fourth; Alfons Verraes, Belgium, fifth. Time—7:33 2-5. Distance 3 miles 5 laps.

One Mile National Championship (Professional)—Won by Alfred Grenda, Tasmania; Cecil Walker, Australia, second; Orlando Piani, Italy, third; Alfred Goullet, Newark, fourth. Time—2:04 2-5. Last eighth mile 0:11 4-5. Time of heat to decide fourth place, 2:57, last eighth mile 0:12 1-5. Standing of riders in championship: C. Walker, 8 points; A. Spencer, 7 points; O. Piani, 6 points; A. Grenda, 5 points; W. Keller, 3 points; F. Spencer, 2 points; R. Eaton, 1 point; A. Goullet, 1 point.

Two-Mile Open (Amateur)—Won by Louis Benezatti, Unione Sportiva Italiana; John Otto, Bay View Wheelmen, second; Elmer Bundt, Buffalo, third; Edward Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fourth; Gus Merkle, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fifth. Time—4:15.

Two-Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Charles Jaeger, Newark (100 yards); Roy Mobeck, Chicago (160 yards), second; Willie Coburn, Kearny (120 yards), third; Chris Botterweich, Newark (160 yards), fourth; Otto Zipf, Newark (170 yards), fifth; Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn (120 yards), sixth; Carl Hambacher, Bloomfield (150 yards), seventh. Time—3:35 4-5.

Australian Pursuit Race (Professional)—Reggie McNamara, Newark, vs. Anthony Beckman, Secaucus.—Won by McNamara. Time—8:16. Distance—3 miles 5 laps.

Twenty-Mile Motor Paced Race (Professional)—George Chapman, Newark, paced by Frank Jeehan, New Haven; Vincent Madonna, Italy, paced by Willie Zipf, Newark; George Wiley, Syracuse, paced by Jimmie Hunter, Newark; Frank Cozzolino, Bloomfield, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Sam Gastman, Newark, paced by Jean Antenucci, Providence.—Won by Chapman; Madonna, second; Cozzolino, third; Wiley, fourth; Gastman, fifth. Time—29:01 1-5.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

York 15, Utica 2.
Wilkes-Barre 9, Elmira 2.
Williamsport 8, Scranton 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Scranton	21	9	.700	Triple Cities	18	17	.514
Williams'pt.	23	11	.676	York	12	17	.414
Elmira	20	15	.571	Utica	9	19	.387
Harrisburg.	15	13	.536	W'kes-Barre	10	23	.303

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Delmor 104 pounds, Remnant 99, Curtis 114, Homer Star 109, *Sue Donovan 94, Flannel Shirt 122, Apex 116, Stallan 116, Muskallonge 116, High Hand 114, *Yankee Princess 102, Carmen Pantages 106, Good Times 120, Corn Products 104, Reprisal 116.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Trite 104 pounds, Jaunebar 109, Irena Sweeney 106, First Pick 106, *Sir Galahad III. 107, Juno 109, Poor Sport 113, Scare Crow 113, *Benwood 106, Warlike 112, *Say It 91, Pensive 108, Mitau 99, *Bessie Leighton 101, Anniversary 107, Soviet 108, High Commander 118, †Eclaire 109, Bon Fire 111.

THIRD RACE—The Canarsie Claiming Stakes; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Theo Fay 107 pounds, Peanuts 107, Hidalgo 102, Gladstone 112, Rodeo 102, Rejected 104, Pocket Money 110, Rancok 107, Calvehorst 106, Dugout 99, *Wiser 94, Master Billy 104, Villager 102, Socrates 102, Barney Google 102.

FOURTH RACE—The Olambala Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Brainstorm 126 pounds, Nautical 121, Roland 111, Horologe 124, Valador 117, Cherry Pie 112.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Moon Dream 91 pounds, Bendita 108, Gay Ben 99, *War Mask 107, *Royal Charlie 104, *Lascon 88, Valor 113, *Sword 104, *Sewerwick 118, Cinna 109, Keenan 111, Prima Donna 103, Meadowerth 109, Montalvo 114, Water Girl 101, *Scottish Chief 107, Idle Toy 108, Royal Airman 97, Major Mac 112.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs. Red Sultan, Arbitration, Donjack, Rigoletto, Gus R., Sanford, Sumpter, Retire, Sunnard, Escalane, Proroger, Gladstone, Ted, Tick Tock, Seaman, Harlan, Despot, Fred Taral, Volante, Major Finley 113 pounds each.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,400, claiming; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Cautious 110 pounds, Corenne 105, Sunny Ducrew 110, Donald McGurk 115, John Q. Kelly 110, Pellon 115, *High Value 105, Carpenter 110, Pleasure 105, Fyr 110, Flower Shop 110, Ted's Plum 105. Also eligible—Banner Bearer 110, All Right Sir 115, *Moon Lady 100, Doctor Glenn 110, Sakah 110, Lucidus 110.

SECOND RACE — Purse $1,400; maiden three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. Krischna 110 pounds, John Hager 110, Phidias 110, La Planche de Briante 105, Over Fire 110, Hamet 115, Hats Up 110, Big Sis 105.

THIRD RACE — Purse $1,500, claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. *White Star 109 pounds, Peter Maloney 104, *Prince Ty Ty 109, *Quotation 97, *Pretty Politician 94, Rocky Mountain 114, Fantoche 107, Extra Edition 103, Parader 117, *Miss Meise 107.

FOURTH RACE — The Rosehill; purse $1,600; allowances; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Modest 110 pounds, United Verde 105, Belzoni 108, Cannon Shot 107, Be Good 105, H. E. Coleman 105, Revenue Agent 103.

FIFTH RACE — Purse $1,600; the Beech Crest; allowances; three-year-old fillies; six furlongs. Brookdale 99 pounds, Humorette 99, Delectable 102, Laveen 99, Sanola 113, †Bobs Mary 99, Elvila 108, Miss Fortune 102, Ivy 99, †Beginners Luck 99, Sayno 115, Tidle Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; the Licking; allowances; two-year-olds; colts and geldings; five and a half furlongs. Buttin In 110 pounds, Reputation 122, Mark Master 107, Hobson 107, Step Along 114, False Face 116.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth. *Ten Sixty 100 pounds, *Flying Prince 102, *Untried 107, Rankin 107, Sea Court 107, *Sway 102, Lugs 107, *Lieut. Colonel 102, *Quesada 107, *Napoo 102, Smuts 107, †Huonec 102. Also eligible—*Repeater 102, Blowing Bubbles 108, Oo La La 107, *Jupiter 102, Gem 102, Major Chilton 107.

Horses listed according to post positions.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Comment on Current Events in Sports

TRACK AND FIELD

America may not win a majority of events on the track and field program at the Olympic Games in Paris next month, but wherever an American is beaten a world's record is almost certain to result. This seems to be the prevailing opinion among athletic followers throughout the country and when the startling performances turned in at the final tryouts in the Harvard Stadium Saturday are taken into full consideration, the opinion seems to be well justified. The squad of athletes which sails from New York today for the international games easily represents the greatest array of athletic talent ever sent out in quest of world honors by this nation.

The Cambridge trials removed the last doubt as to what may be expected of our athletes this year. World's records and American marks were shattered and Olympic standards surpassed. But even more noteworthy than these individually brilliant performances was the unlimited wealth of athletic material which the final tests revealed. This, more than the mere citing of names and records, should make us feel well assured of a splendid showing abroad. Where veterans gave way to Father Time and fell by the wayside, youngsters, some only high school students, jumped to the fore with performances on a par with the best the veterans had ever accomplished. Others of the old guard continued to show their supremacy, but they will be backed by youths ready to take their places. Charley Paddock went lame, but Chester Bowman, a young collegian, raced to victory in the 100-meter final test in 0:10 6-10. The veteran Jackson Scholz made a deep impression by his sensational sprinting in setting a world mark of 20 9-10 seconds for 200 meters. But should anything befall Scholz, we still would have such sprinters, in addition to Bowman, as Hussey, Murchison, Leconey and a number of others, each of whom may be the one to flash across the line the victor at Paris. And a similar situation appears in nearly all the events on the program.

The work of the Selection Committee is to be commended. It obviously chose not only fairly, but wisely. In general it permitted the results of the final tryouts to guide its selections. But it did not confine itself exclusively to this system. It also took cognizance of the fact that some of the candidates, through a turn of luck or otherwise, did not show at their best Saturday, and chose them nevertheless for their known merit, based on past performances and experience. The result is that the selection as a whole presents a team of remarkable balance and one which may prove even more powerful than it appears to be on the surface.

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TURF

Pierre Wertheimer's decision to cancel the remaining engagements of his colt Epinard in England and ship him directly to New York to prepare for his three races here undoubtedly is a wise move. Victories in England would be extremely gratifying to his owner. There is to be considered, however, the possibility of injury or further illness. Epinard has been slow in coming to hand as a four-year-old and the colt's recent illness was finally diagnosed as rheumatism, undoubtedly inherited from his dam, Epine Peche. The colt has a long ocean voyage ahead of him, he must become acclimatized thoroughly and brought to racing edge before going to the post at Belmont Park on Labor Day for the first of his engagements. No better place to condition a thoroughbred could be found than Saratoga Springs, which will be his training grounds, and his trainer, Eugene Leigh, full well knows the virtues of the waters at the Spa for ailments of horses as well as men. If any touch of rheumatism persists Epinard may find a complete cure at the Springs, aided by the warm sunshine of late July and the full month of August.

The change in the plans for the great French colt will clarify the situation here. Major August Belmont said only last Friday that he had received no direct word from Mr. Wertheimer, but hoped to do so in order to set dates for the closing of the three sweepstakes to be run at Belmont Park, Aqueduct and Latonia. In view of the fact that Epinard is due to sail from Havre early next month the American committee will be enabled to go forward with its plans immediately. Cable messages will be exchanged early this week, details will be completed and the races opened for the entries of American owners. In discussing the forthcoming international competitions Major Belmont said that he hoped that other owners in England or France would see their way clear to make entries for one or more of the races, which will be at six furlongs, a mile and a mile and a quarter.

Local racing shifted the scene of operations on Saturday from Belmont Park to the more cozy and intimate confines of the course of the Queens County Jockey Club. It was unfortunate that interference and a subsequent disqualification marred the finish of the grand old Brooklyn Handicap. Whether the race would have resulted differently is a moot question, although the victory of the iron horse Hephaistos was gallantly won. Jockey Maiben shared the honors with his mount. This twenty-five-year-old rider has been rapidly fighting his way to the front rank of American jockeys. With years have come wisdom in the riding of races and mature judgment is evident in his handling of his mounts. He should finish with the leaders of his profession at the end of the season.

Each Spring, racing folk who go to the Long Island tracks by train fare forth at the opening of the season with the hope that the cars will be kept reasonably clean, the crews decently courteous and some effort made to adhere to the scheduled time of departure. Each year they are doomed to disappointment and are forced to suffer until the change of scene takes them to Yonkers and to Saratoga where, fortunately, the Long Island Railroad does not operate. Those in charge of the destinies of Long Island racing are constantly spending money to make racing more popular yet year after year they permit the train service to remain a handicap to racing and a source of vociferous criticism on the part of thousands forced to use it.

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BOXING

Harry Wills's fighting ability was weighed in the balance a week ago and found wanting. His qualifications to be considered as a really dangerous rival for the champion, Jack Dempsey, were thrown into relief by Bartley Madden, an ordinary heavyweight with no particular recommendation but the admirable courage and fighting heart which are his, and the demonstration was certainly not to the credit of Wills. The giant negro, who, before last Monday night, was thought by many to have an excellent chance of lifting the championship from Dempsey, was a keen disappointment to those who had visions of Wills as champion. His championship qualifications are most doubtful, if his greatest efforts were put forth against Madden.

There seems no reason to suppose that Wills was withholding anything. He entered the ring knowing that everything depended on his showing in that bout; that his ring future and the chance for reaping glory and riches were at stake. He was confronted with the match against Firpo as a stepping stone to a meeting with the champion. Under the circumstances it is unreasonable to suppose that Wills would hesitate or exercise restraint if he could possibly have knocked out Madden, despite a desire to protect his weak hands. With every incentive to spur him to his greatest efforts, Wills failed dismally. He not only failed to knock out Madden, but he could not even floor the plucky Irishman. The only conclusion that can be drawn from the battle is that Wills has deteriorated to a greater extent than any one had supposed. Nobody who saw the bout can fairly question that conclusion, for Wills showed he has lost much of his effectiveness as a fighter and practically all of his skill and speed as a boxer.

Despite his disappointing showing against Madden, however, Wills still qualifies as a suitable rival for Firpo, and a meeting between the two should be arranged without hesitation. Whether it can proceed on the extensive and expensive financial plane originally outlined is questionable, but that is a matter for the promoter to worry about. Possibly Wills will show an improvement in a bout against Firpo, which would entitle the negro to a match with Dempsey. If he can box no better than he did against Madden, however, it is doubtful if Wills will survive a clash with Firpo, who today stands out as the foremost contender for the heavyweight title.

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YACHTING

Although there is no contest for the America's Cup scheduled for this year there will be a distinctly international flavor to the yachting season. Beginning with the Bermuda ocean race, which is to be started next Saturday off New London, there are four yacht racing fixtures in which foreign flags will fly. These are, besides the Bermuda deep-sea contest, the Halifax ocean race, which will be started in Long Island Sound on July 27; the international Star Class championships, beginning at Larchmont on Labor Day, and the international six-meter races beginning at Oyster Bay on Sept. 6.

In the Bermuda race there is a fine fleet of twenty-one stanch vessels entered for the 660-mile test to St. David's Head and the racing squadron will be a varied one, including schooners, sloops, yawls and ketches. Of the starters, four will fly the British ensign and the burgee of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club—the schooners Sylvia II., Northern Light and Gauntlet and the little yawl Dainty, 37 feet long over all, which sails courageously up from the islands to take part in the race. The Bermudian yachtsmen are keen seafarers and although they may fail to capture a prize their enthusiasm is never dampened for the sport of the thing.

Northern Light is also entered in the Halifax race and there possibly will be other yachts of British registry in that event. This schooner some time ago proved her right to participate in ocean racing by sailing down from Shelburne, N. S., where she was built, and riding out a heavy gale of twenty-five hours at a sea anchor.

The international Star Class championships, which created wide interest last year, will again be sailed at the western end of Long Island Sound. There were eight fleets represented in last year's races and this year the prospect is for twelve or more entries. This class of small yachts has grown by leaps and bounds and its fleets ride in many harbors around the globe. In last year's Star championships there was an entry from British Columbia and one from New South Wales. It is said that in the coming title races the foreign entrants will be increased by one from Havana and one from Canadian waters.

The climax of the international events, the six-meter match for the British-American Cup, will be reached just after the close of the Star Class races. The six-meter cup match, the fourth annual event of its kind, will be sailed on Long Island Sound off Oyster Bay under the auspices of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club. Teams of four boats on each side contest for the trophy and the team which first wins four races will take the series. Eight new boats have been built here and as many more of the older "sixes" will contest for places on the American team.

By the conditions of the match, if the British teams wins this year, the British yachtsmen become permanent possessors of the cup.

BASEBALL

Two of the most infrequent occurrences in the history of the two major leagues came to pass during the past week and served to attract the attention of baseball followers throughout the country. One of these was an addition to the long list of brilliant performances by participants in the national game but the other can do baseball no good. One was the feat of hitting three homers and driving in eight runs by George Kelly of the Giants in Saturday's game with the Reds at the Polo Grounds and the other was the forfeiting of Friday's game in Detroit to the Yankees.

Kelly's batting in Saturday's game stands out as one of the most sensational exhibitions of offensive play in all the history of major league baseball. Not only did he equal the modern major league records by hitting three home runs in the one game but he also tied the modern major league record by batting eight runs across the plate. Two players in major league history have hit four homers in one contest but this feat has not been done since 1895. Only on fifteen occasions during major league history have three homers been made in one game and only five sets of these have been made since 1897. By virtue of his feat on Saturday Kelly now stands as the only major league player who has ever hit three homers in each of two games. In equaling the record of driving in eight runs he accomplished a feat that had been done only five times previously in modern major league history. The major league record for all time is held by Wilbert Robinson, now manager of the Robins, who batted in eleven runs while playing for Baltimore during the season of 1892.

The disorderly scene in Detroit on Friday which culminated in the forfeiting of the game to the Yankees certainly has added nothing to the good name which baseball now enjoys. In the early days of the major leagues scenes of rowdyism were not infrequent but in recent years they have been extremely rare. President Ban Johnson of the American League is to be commended for the prompt action which he has taken against those believed by him to be at least partly responsible for the disgraceful proceedings.

In the meantime the two pennant races are going merrily along with New Yorks' two teams in the thick of the fight in their respective leagues. The Giants are still being vigorously opposed by the Chicago Cubs as McGraw's team moves toward the baseball's successive pennant and the Yankees are being hard pressed by the Boston Red Sox, whose showing thus far has been one of the sensations of the season. The Tigers also have been coming along rapidly and are still within easy striking distance of the world's champions. In the National League the Robins continue to hold their place in the first division and a sudden spurt on the part of the Brooklyn players would carry them past the Giants and Cubs and into the league lead.

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GOLF

Some exceptionally fine golf was played in the metropolitan amateur championship at the Lido Country Club last week, but despite that fact the event brought out the smallest galleries that have ever witnessed the event. Scarcely a handful turned out for the final round, although the principals were two of the best-known golfers in the district. Willie Reekie and Eddie Driggs, and although the course is one of the most famous in the land and one that is only an hour's ride away from the city.

At first glance it appeared as if the cause was a lack of interest in the event, but such was not the case if the number of telephone inquiries received by the club is any indication. The main reason for non-attendance was the weather, which seems intent on making golf over into water polo, and the isolation of Lido with reference to other golf clubs. Galleries are, in the main, made up of golfers belonging to clubs that are adjacent to those at which a championship is being played. There are no large golf clubs within easy access of Lido and for that reason the event had only a sparse attendance.

The incident that came up at the seventh hole in the afternoon round when Driggs's ball oscillated as he was about to put, should serve as a lesson to M. G. A. officials in the future. Such happenings are likely to occur any time and th have a far more important bearing on the outcome of a match than this one did. There ought to be some sort of arbiter for every match in which a thing of such importance as a metropolitan championship is involved. There was considerable doubt as to just how much Driggs's ball moved and, therefore, a question as to his loss of the hole according to the rules. Only three persons were in a position to judge whether or not the ball moved—Driggs, Reekie and Driggs's caddie. None of them was an unbiased party.

Reekie might have claimed the hole, done so honestly, and been justified under the rules in doing so, but such an act would have stigmatized him as a poor sportsman in the eyes of many and detracted from his deserved victory. As it turned out the hole made no particular difference so far as the championship was concerned and everything ended well. But it is the duty of the M. G. A., particularly in championship finals, to see that the match is at least dignified by the presence of a referee, even assuming that he will have no more to do than hold the flag. The presence of such an official does away with all unjust criticism of a player who is honest with himself and his opponent, but who plays the game according to the rules.

No one, not even the admirers of Driggs, and he has many, begrudged Reekie his victory, for since 1920 he had been striving for the honor which it took him five years to attain. He is a fine golfer as is shown by the fact that he is rated at 2 in the handicap list. But in spite of his shot-making skill, he has only gained one championship previous to that of Saturday. That was in the New Jersey State event when in 1 0. His golf over the last few holes, especially his string of 3s, was as fine as any one could wish to see, and Driggs by carrying the match as far as he did, deserves almost as much credit as if he had won.

N. Y. F. C. SHUTS OUT NATIONAL GIANTS, 3-0

Earns Right to Meet Brooklyn Wanderers in Southern N. Y. State Soccer Final.

By defeating the National Giants by 3 to 0 in the semi-final round at New York Oval yesterday afternoon the New York Football Club earned the right to meet the Brooklyn Wanderers in the final for the cup of the Southern New York State Football Association at the same place next Sunday.

The struggle was a bitter one and much more even than the final score would seem to indicate. In fact, neither side had scored after ninety minutes of play, and extra periods of fifteen minutes each were required to reach a decision.

After ten minutes of play in the first of the extra periods, Archie Stark scored for New York. The same player tallied again after five minutes of play in the second extra period. McNiven drove in the third goal.

The line-up:

NEW YORK (3).		NATL. GIANTS (0).
Geudert	G.	Brown
Kelly	R. B.	M. Scott
Ferrier	L. B.	Bleich
T. Stark	R. H.	Cameron
Terris	C. H.	J. Scott
Bird	L. H.	McKenney
Duggan	O. R.	McAuslan
McGuire	I. R.	Sweeney
A. Stark	C.	Bremner
McNiven	I. L.	Millar
McGhee	O. L.	Moorehouse

Referee—C. Scott. Linesman—R. O'Gallohan and C. Stanley. Goals—A. Stark (2), McNiven, New York F. C. Time—Halves of 45 minutes and extra periods of 15 minutes each.

The Lexington Football Club, playing against the Beechwoods at New York Oval yesterday, gained a 3-1 victory which entitled the winners to second place in the annual championship competition of the New York State Football League.

The lineup:

LEXINGTON (3).		BRADFORD (1).
Gavin	G.	Adamson
Murphy	R. B.	Kennedy
J. McKenna	L. B.	W. Gallagher
Hammond	R. H.	Stevens
F. Gallagher	C. H.	McCann
H. McKenna	L. H.	T. Gallagher
Murray	O. R.	Crann
F. Kelly	I. R.	Donnelly
Brockbank	C. C.	Rew
Moran	I. L.	McChesnie
P. Kelly	O. L.	McKenzie

Referee—W. Davidson. Linesmen—J. Smith and P. Carroll. Goals—F. Kelly, Kennedy, Moran, Lexington F. C.; Rew, Bedford F. C. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

The Cameron F. C. of Tarrytown yesterday defeated the Yonkers Thistles at Yonkers in the semi-final of the Sultana Cup play, 2 to 1. A. Downie scored both goals for the victors and A. Stewart tallied for the losers.

McLaughlin to Meet Palmer.

Vic McLaughlin, New York middleweight, will go into action tonight with Andy (Kid) Palmer, the Philadelphia fighter, in the twelve-round final bout at the Oakland A. A., Jersey City.

Rosenberg Boxes West Tonight.

Dave Rosenberg, Brooklyn middleweight, will meet Georgie West, English boxer, in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the Broadway Exhibition Club in Brooklyn.

JOHNSON AND BALSA MEET IN BOUT TONIGHT

Iowa Heavyweight to Clash With Champion of Spain at Queensboro A. C.

Another foreign aspirant for Champion Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title will make his American ring debut tonight at the Queensboro Athletic Club, Long Island City, when Andreas Balsa, champion of Spain, meets Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, in the main bout. It will not be the first time that Johnson has served as the trial man for a foreign contender, as the giant Iowan was the man who dimmed the hopes of Quintin Romero, the Chilean, and he has set himself to stop the rise of another invader tonight. The bout will be ten rounds, which should prove ample time to prove whether or not Balsa has any especial claim to consideration as a title contender.

Another foreign boxer who will take part in the ten-round semi-final is Jose Lombardo of Panama, scheduled to clash with Billie De Foe. However, it will not be the first appearance of Lombardo in this country, as he recently made his bow in a bout against Jackie Hausner and was quite successful. He hopes to continue his good record tonight, but De Foe is a boxer who will give him a real test, and if he comes through the battle with a decision it will be a cause for cheer among his followers.

The third ten-round affair on the program will bring together the French fighter, Benny Valger, and Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis.



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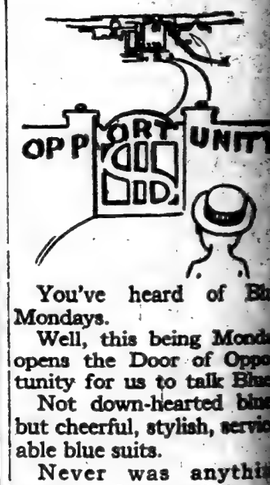
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LANG BEATS KASHIO, GAINS TENNIS TITLE

Comes Play in Postponed Fourth Set of Match and Wins, 7-5, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

VICTOR FORCES THE ATTACK

Progresses Rival at the Net in Brooklyn Final—Scores First Leg on Terrace Bowl.

Jerry Lang of Columbia University definitely established himself among the leading tennis players in the metropolitan area yesterday when he defeated Seishiro Kashio of the Japanese Davis Cup team in the final round of the seventh annual tournament of the Terrace-Kings County Tennis Club for the Brooklyn championship. The match was resumed in the fourth set, where play was halted last Sunday by rain, with Lang leading at 7—5, 6—2, 6—8, 4—1 and 40—15. Lang won the fourth set at 6—4, prevailing over Kashio in spite of the Japanese's desperate effort to carry the match to a fifth set.

Lang's victory gives him his first leg on the Terrace Challenge Bowl, which was first offered in competition in 1918 and has been won by such well-known players as Ichiya Kumagae of Japan, Vincent Richards, Kashio, Voshell and Charles Chambers. No player has yet won two legs on it.

Both players were very cautious and careful in their stroking on the resumption of play yesterday. Kashio especially in the hole, counted every point possible, while Lang did not indulge in trifle with the Japanese star and was out to win as quickly as possible. The Columbian's long match with Vincent Richards in the metropolitan championship finals apparently impressed upon him the fact that the lead was too big for his opponent to overcome, for Kashio and Lang, among the most persistent players in the game in getting to the ball.

Galaxy Applauds Kashio.

Kashio demonstrated this once again by his desperate gets. No shot discouraged him and throughout all final games he was running from corner to the other and frequently well controlled returns of Lang's drives and volleys. Frequently the Japanese not only got these back which should have won the point almost any other player, but would win the point. The Columbian was astounded by his court covering ability. In spite of his ambitious efforts, however, it was impossible for him to get all the holes in his gap.

Lang warmed up and coming to a definite conclusion that he could not get anywhere against the Japanese by playing a back court game and using a soft stroke, Lang began to whip his forehand and backhand drives across the net in the sharpest angles and finished them up when they were returned with deadly overhead work and volleys.

Lang started badly in the fourth game when play was resumed. Leading at 40-15 on his service, he needed only a single point to take it and gain a two games lead of 4-1. But the Blue representative made four errors in a row and lost the game at 4-2. He made his first error when he sailed over his head and his kill went into the net. His second error was a double fault and after that he missed the lines twice, although he had plenty of time to make his shots.

Lang regained his advantage in the fifth game by breaking through Kashio's service. He started off poorly by returning service outside of court and shooting into the net when he had the whole court before him, but he then forced Kashio into error making with steady returns and took the game at 40-15.

The sixth game was the hardest fought of the day. Twice Lang was within a point of taking it after going into a lead of 40-15, but Kashio finally broke through after deuce had been called three times. Lang double faulted twice at this time when he had the advantage. Kashio then gave him the advantage again by hitting into the net on an overhead smash after running all over the court and finally forcing Lang out of position. The Columbian lost the advantage on a service that just hit outside the side line. On the next two rallies Kashio made his most desperate recoveries, rushing from one side of the court to the other again and again. Lang had him clear off the court and hit into the net on a kill and then drove into the net again after Kashio had returned four volleys.

Lang Forces the Attack.

The Japanese player brought the score to 4-all in the eighth on Lang's errors. The Columbian was doing all of the forcing and deciding the points. He won his game on a placement off service and a kill and lost four on outs and nets, playing with uncompromising severity and taking every chance. Kashio lapsed and erred in the ninth. He was too careful in stroking, fearing to lose the game, and erred on easy shots, although he caught Lang at the net with a beautiful cross court drive. Lang broke Kashio in the tenth game, scoring on a forehand passing shot and a kill and forcing Kashio on the run until he was forced to err. The stroke analysis shows that both players made almost the same number of errors, but that Lang scored more than twice as many placements as Kashio.

Following the singles final an exhibition doubles match was put on in which Lang and J. Cecil Donaldson defeated Kashio and Frank T. Anderson of Columbia, 6—2, 6—1. It was Anderson's first appearance since he was taken ill at New Haven several weeks ago in a match between Columbia and Yale.

The point score and stroke analysis of the fourth set of the Lang-Kashio match follows:

POINT SCORE.

		G.Pts.
Lang	5 4 4 2 3 4 5 2 4 4—6	37
Kashio	3 1 2 4 5 2 7 4 2 1—4	31

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	O.	P.	S.A.	D.F.
Lang	10	10	18	0	3
Kashio	12	7	8	0	0

RECAPITULATION.

	N.	O.	P.	S.A.	D.F.
Lang	37	48	67	2	5
Kashio	41	38	36	1	3

	Earned	Total		
	Errors.	Pts.	Pts.	G.	Sets.
Lang	30	99	151	25	3
Kashio	42	87	127	19	1

PRINCETON MEN HONORED.

Freshman Baseball Players and Three Oarsmen Receive Letters.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15.—Letter awards to seventeen members of the Princeton baseball team and nineteen oarsmen have been announced by the Graduate Athletic Committee. The large number of oarsmen honored was due to the fact that two crews represented Princeton in different races. Those men were awarded the varsity P for playing on the baseball team which closed its season by beating Yale yesterday: J. M. Boochecker, Brooklyn; C. Caldwell, Yonkers; J. W. Cooper, Jr., Dover; T. M. Dignan, Yonkers; R. Moore, Germantown, Pa.; P. Jeanette, Pa.; M. Fisher, Egg Harbor, Md.; E. D. Foster, Princeton; J. Lewis, Philadelphia; W. Richards, Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.; R. K. B. Smith, Montclair, N. J.; C. Townsend, Philadelphia; T. S. Tyler, Great Barrington, Mass.; W. A. Wentzler, Bronxville, N. Y.; J. R. Cuthbertson, Montclair, N. J.; H. G. Turner, Houston.

The crew men who received their letters were C. L. Austin, Fort Chester, N. Y.; T. H. Darnell, Pelham, N. Y.; W. G. Dyer, New York; W. H. Fort, Stoneham, Mass.; J. H. Hay, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.; A. Kennedy, Garden City, L. I.; J. T. Pirie, New York; W. A. Rentschler, Hamilton; J. R. Thorpe, Minneapolis; R. Berry, Englewood, N. J.; W. R. Wilson, Jr., Williamsport, Pa.; D. C. Whitmore, Baltimore; D. Chisholm, Morristown, N. J.; F. H. Connor, Los Angeles; A. M. Helmrath, Summit, N. J.; W. Laidlaw, Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.; R. Scull, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; J. Vanguyteneek, Patterson, N. J.; P. Mandell, New York City.

Potaufeu Wins French Derby; Proves Victory for the U. S.

CHANTILLY, France, June 15 (Associated Press).—The Jockey Club Stakes, the French Derby, was won today by Potaufeu. Canape was second and Shah Abbas third. Old Chum, owned by Guillermo Hams, trained by Juan Torterolo of Argentina and ridden by the Argentine jockey, D. Torterolo, which was one of the favorites to win, ran unplaced. The race proved another victory for the United States, notwithstanding the fact that the winner is owned by Prince Aga Khan of India. Potaufeu was trained by William Duke and ridden by Guy Garner, both Americans. The colt was 5 to 1 in the betting. There were seventeen starters. Old Chum was quoted at 8 to 1.

MISS MACDONALD BEATS MRS. LE ROY

Wins Apawamis Club's Invitation Tournament Singles by 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 Score.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., June 15.—Miss Mayme MacDonald, the national women's clay court champion, won the invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Apawamis Club this morning when she defeated Mrs. Robert Le Roy of New York in the final round by the score of 3—6, 6—2, 6—2. The match was postponed from yesterday, rain making it necessary to put over the play in both singles and doubles. Mrs. H. Stuart Green and Mrs. Alfred E. Thurber won the doubles tornament. This morning they played Mrs. Edward T. Raymond and Mrs. Frank Welty in the semi-finals and defeated them at 6—3, 6—1. In the afternoon they met Miss MacDonald and Mrs. Samuel Waring in the final before a large gallery, and after a long and bitterly contested match gained the victory at 7—5, 4—6, 7—5.

Miss MacDonald was off form at the start of the singles final and it looked as though Mrs. Le Roy was going to follow up her capture of the New Jersey championship by taking the Apawamis laurels.

Not until she had lost the first set at 6—3 did Miss MacDonald begin to play in her best form. Once she had got the feel of the court and had had an opportunity to get the range of the net and lines, the tide turned noticeably and thereafter Mrs. Le Roy was almost always on the defensive.

The play in the doubles final was marked by the most exciting rallies. Both teams showed an all-around efficiency, and so evenly were they matched that seldom was a point won without a struggle. It was the greater experience of Mrs. Thurner and Mrs. Green in pairing together that brought them through to victory. They covered court in the most thorough fashion and seldom left an opening for their opponents that was not forced. Mrs. Waring and Miss MacDonald won the applause of the gallery with the work at the net, where they brought many a rally to a sudden end with clean-cut volleys and smashes. It was anybody's match to the end, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Thurber finally breaking through after deuce had been called in the deciding set.

DUNHAM TWICE VICTOR IN NEW JERSEY TENNIS

Gains Final Round by Beating Hall and French—Mercur Loses to Kynaston.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 15.—Lindsay Dunham of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club reached the final round of the New Jersey State championship on the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club today when he provided a big upset and defeated Walter Merrill Hall of New York and then followed up this victory by putting out L. Gwynne French of the local club. Hall was defeated in the fifth round at 6—2, 6—4, and French in the semi-finals at 6—3, 3—6, 6—2. In the lower half of the draw Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Centre, L. I., and Ralph M. De Mott reached the final round and will meet on Tuesday to determine who shall play Dunham in the final next Sunday. Kynaston defeated Frits Mercur, Lehigh University star, 6—0, 6—3, and De Mott furnished the second surprise of the day by eliminating Paul Martin at 6—3, 6—3.

Play in the doubles tournament was brought down to the final round. In the upper half the survivors are Kynaston and Edward W. Feibleman, former Harvard star. Philip and Ludlow Vandeventer of Plainfield remain in the lower half. Kynaston and Feibleman defeated Horace Orser and William Fischer in the semi-finals at 8—6, 6—4. The Vandeventer brothers advanced at the expense of Anton F. Von Bernuth and Hugh Oakley of Montclair at 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

The summaries:

Singles—Fifth Round—Lindsay Dunham defeated Walter Merrill Hall, 6—2, 6—4; Percy L. Kynaston defeated Frits Mercur, 6—0, 8—6; Ralph M. De Mott defeated Paul Martin, 6—3, 6—3.

Semi-final Round—Dunham defeated L. Gwynne French, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

Doubles—Third Round—Percy L. Kynaston and Edward W. Feibleman defeated Donald Moorhead and R. J. Schenck, 6—4, 6—3.

Semi-final Round—Kynaston and Feibleman defeated Horace Orser and William Fischer, 8—6, 6—4; Philip and Ludlow Vandeventer defeated Anton F. Von Bernuth and Hugh Oakley, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

U. S. RIFLE TEAM LEADS.

Olympic Gunners Score 1,712 in First Day's Shoot.

RHEIMS, France, June 15.—The United States Olympic rifle team today led the field in the first day's competition at Chalons, with the Swiss and Argentine teams second and third. The contest today was at 300 meters, standing.

The scores were as follows: United States, 1,712 points; Switzerland, 1,607; Argentine, 1,590; Denmark, 1,561; France, 1,537; Finland, 1,537; Italy, 1,485; Sweden, 1,479; Holland, 1,465; Haiti, 1,416; Belgium, 1,323 and Czechoslovakia, 1,235.

The American team was made up of Fisher, Coulter, Stokes, Boles and Osborn. The day was cloudy and the visibility poor. There was no wind, however.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Sacramento 3, Salt Lake City 1.
(First game).
Salt Lake City 17, Sacramento 8.
(Second game).
Oakland 2, Vernon 1.
(First game).
Oakland 10, Vernon 5.
(Second game).
Seattle 6, Portland 4.
(First game).
Portland 10, Seattle 2.
(Second game).
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6.
(First game).
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4.
(Second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Fran.	45	26	.634	Portland	33	38	.465
Seattle	39	29	.574	Los Angeles	32	38	.457
Vernon	35	35	.500	Salt L. City	30	39	.435
Sacramento	34	35	.493	Oakland	30	40	.429

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Wichita 7, Lincoln 0.
(First game.)
Wichita 14, Lincoln 8.
(Second game.)
St. Joseph 11, Omaha 1.
Tulsa 13, Denver 5.
Oklahoma City 2, Des Moines 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	35	21	.625	Wichita	29	26	.527
Tulsa	35	22	.614	St. Joseph	30	27	.526
Omaha	29	25	.537	Lincoln	17	35	.327
Okla. City	30	26	.536	Des Moines	15	38	.283

KING IS EASY VICTOR IN HARD COURT PLAY

Champion Beats Ely in Met. Tennis Tourney—Throckmorton Advances.

Dr. George King, the defending titleholder, and Harold Throckmorton, the second seeded player in the tournament, were among the six players who reached the fourth round of the metropolitan clay court championship yesterday at the New York Tennis Club. As a result of a long day of play, which began at 10 o'clock in the morning and ended at close to 7, all the matches, with the exception of two, were completed in the first round and all but a few brackets were filled in the third round. Dr. King met S. C. Ely in the third round and won at 6—0, 6—3. Throckmorton had more of a battle on his hands for a part of his match. Larry Siesinger took four games from him in the first set, but submitted more easily in the second at 6—2.

The four other players to gain a place in the fourth round were Walter Merrill Hall, I. Blitchik, Alfred D. Hammett and I. Blecher. Blitchik made his way forward by putting out one of the seeded players, Paul Martin, who was eleventh in the list of players arbitrarily placed in the draw, lost to the Harlem Tennis Club representative at 6—0, 6—4. Blitchik played as good tennis in the first set as he has shown since last year, getting a lot of pace on the ball and placing his shots with good judgment. Martin was always fighting in keep near the ball in the first set and constantly forced into errormaking.

Hammett, who furnished the first upset of the tourney when he defeated Henry H. Beasford, another of the seeded players, on Saturday, followed up this good piece of work by eliminating Allen Behr. The match was one of the hardest struggles of the day, requiring close to two hours for a decision. After losing the opennig set at 8—6, Hammett won the second by a good margin at 6—2, and then outsteadied Behr in the decidingg set, which he won at 6—4. Hammett's splendid gets, his well-made volleys off the ground and his good judgment in placing his returns were factors in his victory. Hall advanced at the expense of R. Neuberger at 6—1, 6—1, and Blechr put out A. Guzy at 6—2, 6—1.

Several players who were not seeded but who were expected to get well out in the brackets failed to survice the second day of competition. Included among these were Armand L. Bruneau of the Terrace Club of Brooklyn, George C. Whitlock, Reginald Lewis, former Princeton star, and Dr. William Rosenbaum. Bruneau, who has been suffering with a severe cold, was put out in his first match by Albert Behr, one of the prominent junior players. The score was 6—4, 6—2. Whitlock was bracketed with Jack Wright, Canadian Davis Cup player, and passed out of the tournament in a hard-fought two-set match at 6—4, 6—3.

Among the other players to advance were Fred C. Anderson, Elliott H. Binzen, Eastern New York and North Side champion; Herbert H. Manchester and J. P. Nikonow.

The summaries:

First Round—Walter J. Toussaint defeated J. G. Hall, 6—2, 6—0; Elliott H. Binzen defeated E. Seplowin, 6—0, 8—2; Philip Bodkin defeated Ralph M. De Mott, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2; G. G. Brinckerhoff defeated E. Reese, 6—3, 6—2; George C. Whitlock defeated Ingo F. Hartmann, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5; John McHollan defeated H. W. Robinson, 6—0, 6—1; Casper H. Nannes defeated M. E. Macksoud, 6—2, 6—3; Edward W. Feibleman defeated C. B. Smith, 6—0, 6—2; John C. Neely defeated E. H. Thompson, 6—4, 6—3; H. Felber defeated Clifford Hollander, 3—7, 6—2, 6—1; Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated T. R. Jarvis, 6—1, 7—5, 6—1; Morton Bernstein defeated Paul Kong, 6—3, 6—3; Maskell E. Fox defeated Edward Everitt, 6—2, 6—3; R. Powelson defeated H. Darrou, 6—3, 6—3; R. Phillips defeated Kenneth Stoddard, 7—5, 3—6, 6—1; I. Blecher defeated L. K. Franklin, 6—2, 6—2.

Second Round—S. C. Ely defeated B. Selman, 6—3, 6—7, 6—4; Paul Martin defeated J. N. Henriques, 6—3, 6—2; I. Blitchik defeated William H. Ruxton, 6—1, 6—2; A. Guzy defeated H. A. Levy, 6—1, 6—1; I. Blecher defeated E. Stein, 6—4, 6—1; Walter J. Toussaint defeated F. P. Robinson, 6—2, 6—0; Elliott H. Binzen defeated George Groesbeck, 6—2, 6—2; Fred C. Anderson defeated G. G. Brinckerhoff, 6—1, 6—1; Jack Wright defeated George C. Whitlock, 6—4, 6—3; A. J. Cawse defeated R. Lewis, 6—1, 6—2; Herbert H. Manchester defeated John McHollan, 6—1, 6—1; Larry Siesinger defeated Casper H. Nannes, 6—1, 6—4; J. P. Nikonow defeated J. L. Verstraten, 6—1, 6—3; L. C. Haff defeated H. Felber, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4; Morton Bernstein defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, 6—4, 8—6; Selden G. Noyes defeated William Einsmann, 8—6, 6—4; Dr. E. F. Drake defeated Donald Moorhead, 12—10, 6—3; Ernest Kuhn defeated Armand L. Bruneau, 6—4, 6—2.

Third Round—Dr. George King defeated S. C. Ely, 6—0, 6—3; I. Blitchik defeated Paul Marten, 6—0, 6—4; Walter Merrill Hall defeated R. Neuberger, 6—1, 6—1; I. Blecher defeated A. Guzy, 6—2, 6—1; Harold Throckmorton defeated Larry Siesinger, 6—4, 6—2; Alfred D. Hammett defeated Allen Behr, 6—8, 6—2, 6—4.

NEW YORK A. C. NINE WINS.

Triumphs Over Crescent A. C. Team by Score of 15 to 6.

The New York A. C. baseball team trundled its war clubs out to Travers Island yesterday and pounded four Crescent A. C. pitchers for a total of twenty hits and fifteen runs, winning the game by a score of 15 to 6. It was the second victory of the Winged Footers over the Crescents in two days. The Brooklyn batsmen also had their eye on the ball and got only one hit less than their conquerors, but fast fielding on the part of the Winged Foot infield caused many of the Crescent safeties to count for naught.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York A. C.	0 1 5 0 0 0 7 2 ..—	15	20
Crescent A. C.	0 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0—	6	19

Batteries—Doherty, Bishop, Leonardi and Vaux; Shea, Farrell, Way, Formosa and Purcell.

WEISSMULLER WINS IN RYE SWIM MEET

Captures 100 Yard Free Style Event in Farewell Carnival for Olympic Team.

RYE, N. Y., June 15.—John Weissmuller, Robert Skelton and Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago and Miss Mariechen Wahselau of Honolulu were the outstanding performers at the farewell water carnival for the American Olympic swimming team, conducted by the Westchester Biltore Country Club here this afternoon.

Competing over a 50-meter course in Long Island Sound, with the water bitterly cold and the tide so low that the contestants would touch bottom anywhere, Weissmuller won the 100-yard free style sprint in 1:00 3-5, sterling time for the conditions, and defeated by four and five yards Duke Kahanamoku of the Los Angeles A. C. and Sam Kahanamoku of Honolulu.

Skelton achieved a remarkable feat in capturing the 200-meter breast stroke race in 2:59 2-5, despite the adverse conditions. He led home by wide margins his team mate John Farley and William Kirschbaum of Honolulu. Farley took second place in 3:07.

Miss Bauer won the 50-meter back stroke event for women notwithstanding a mishap. Ten yards from the line her feet struck a sunken rock and she stopped. But she was off again in a flash and beat Miss Aileen Riggin of the Women's S. A. in 0:40 flat.

Miss Wehselau won the 50-meter free style dash for women. She thrashed the distance in 0:31 2-5. But Miss Ethel Lackie of the Illinois A. C. also displayed fine pace, finishing second, a scant three feet behind.

The summaries:

Events for Men.

200-Meter Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Robert Skelton, Illinois A. C., Chicago; John Farley, Illinois A. C., Chicago, second; William Kirschbaum, Honolulu, third. Time—2:59 2-5.

100-Meter Back Stroke Swim—Won by Warren Kealoha, Honolulu; Gay Harris, Honolulu, second; Henry Luntus, Honolulu, third. Time—1:19 2-5.

500-Meter Swim—Won by Wallace O'Connor, Venice S. A., Venice, Cal.; Adam Smith, Central Y. M. C. A., Erie, Pa., second; Lester Smith, Olympic Club, San Francisco, third. Time—7:02 4-5.

100-Meter Swim—Won by John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C., Chicago; Duke Kahanamoku, Los Angeles A. C., second, Sam Kahanamoku, Honolulu, third. Time—1:00 3-5.

Events for Women.

50-Meter Swim—Won by Miss Mariechen Wehselau, Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu; Miss Ethel Lackie, Illinois A. C., Chicago, second; Miss Euphrasia Donnelly, Hoosier A. C., Indianapolis, third. Time—0:31 2-5.

100-Meter Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Miss Agnes Geraghty, Women's S. A., New York; Miss Matilda Shurich, Women's S. A., New York, second; Miss Ruth Thomas, Ambassador S. C., Atlantic City, third. Time—1:57.

50-Meter Back Stroke Swim—Won by Miss Sybil Bauer, Illinois A. C., Chicago; Miss Aileen Riggin, Women's S. A., New York, second; Miss Josephine McKim, Balboa, Canal Zone, third. Time—0:40.

200-Meter Mixed Relay Swim—Won by Miss Wehselau, Honolulu, Sam Kahanamoku, Honolulu, Miss Martha Norelius, Jersey City and Duke Kahanamoku, Honolulu; Miss Lackie, Chicago, Ralph Breyer, Northwestern University, Miss Donnelly, Indianapolis and John Weissmuller, Chicago, second. Time—1:57 1-5.

WINS FRENCH TENNIS TITLE.

Mlle. Vlasto Beats Mme. Vaussard in Ladies' Singles Final.

PARIS, June 15.—Mlle. Emilienne Vlasto today won the ladies' singles championship of France, defeating Mme. Vaussard, 6—2, 6—2. Mlle. Vlasto is being rated as second only to Suzanne Lenglen, whose title she now attains. The physical condition of Mlle. Lenglen, due to a slight attack of jaundice, prevented her from defending her title.

On Near-by Links.

In the thirty-six-hole medal play event at the St. Albans Club yesterday F. J. Flynn was the winner in Class A with a score of 88, 89—167. W. P. Goffigan won the Class B prize with a card of 86, 93—179, and the Class C honors went to George Dotzauer, who scored 101, 104—205. In the ball sweepstakes the low scores were Goffigan, 86, 17—69; R. L. Armstrong, 88, 14—74, and Dotzauer, 104, 29—75.

The following scores were turned in at the Hubbard Height's Golf Club in the two-ball foursome: E. S. Elliot and Dr. W. J. Doolan, 91, 21—70; H. M. Paskow and Fred Dunning, 112, 34—78; Dr. R. A. Rose and Addison Boren, 96, 17—79; H. S. Morehouse and Carl Schnacher, 96, 20—79; H. A. Williams and H. F. McDonald, 94, 13—81; W. J. G. Richter and Arnald Boren, 115, 32—83; G. R. Close and Dr. Winfield Ayres, 104, 20—84.

At the Sound Beach Club the following scores were turned in following match play against par: Class A—A. M. Morris Jr., even; W. E. Crighton, 5 down; Thomas Brawder, 4 down; R. W. Ebling, 5 down; J. C. O'Connor, 5 down; J. R. Howard Jr., 5 down. Class B—J. A. Sickel and J. F. McGee, each 3 down; E. R. Stark, 4 down; E. J. Finnerand, 6 down; L. G. Gould, 7 down.

At the Belleclaire Club yesterday the Belleclaire team defeated the St. Albans players, 13 points to 12.

GOLF CALENDAR.

June 16—Irish native amateur championship at Newcastle, Ireland; Westchester and Fairfield Country Women's Golf Association championship at Greenwich (to 20); Women's Ohio State Golf Association championship at Youngstown (to 20).

June 17—Western women's medal competition at Glen View (to 19); Metropolitan women's one-day tournament at Engineers' Country Club; Ohio Society of New York one-day tourney at Pomonok.

June 18—Apawamis invitation tourney (to 21); Westchester County Golf Association one-day tourney at Dunwoodie.

June 20—Pacific northwest championship at Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C. (to 26).

MEN'S STYLE NEWS OF THE DAY—OF INTEREST TO WOMEN, ALSO

How To Make Light Of Summer

¶ Light out o' bed and under a zippy shower. A light suit of athletic underwear, say, self-striped madras or Soiesette; sleeveless shirt; drawers to the knee. A light Oxford shirt with soft attached collar. A pair of light silk or lisle hose, light in color as well as weight. A light foulard silk, or crepe, or Irish poplin scarf. A light, cool, loose-woven suit of real English flannel, skeleton-lined.

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CONVENTION ACCOMMODATIONS

Rooms and board for visitors to New York during the Democratic Convention may be had by consulting the Furnished Rooms and Boarders Wanted columns of The New York Times.

POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

Observation train tickets for Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, June 17th, will be on sale at The Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on the day of Regatta. Special train leaves West Shore R. R. Station at Weehawken 1 P. M., Daylight Saving Time; last connecting W. S. ferry leaves Cortlandt St. 12:30 and West 42nd St. 12:45.

The New York Times

"All The News That's Fit to Print."

Published Every Day in the Year by THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY.

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher and President.
B. C. Franck, Secretary.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

A POLITICAL CUSS-WORD.

Into the politician's vocabulary a convenient epithet has been stealing for some years and now seems firmly established. It is one of those vague, undefined, yet ominous-sounding terms which political speakers and writers love. Just label a public man or a party "reactionary" and the deed is done. It will be noted how Mr. BRYAN and Senator LA FOLLETTE, with the little men who chirp after those loud croakers, assail the President and the Republican Party as now having demonstrated that they are "hopelessly reactionary." The phrase is used as if it were some sort of incantation. It is a kind of substitute for profanity, a polite form of political cursing. Not one man in a thousand who indulges in it could say what it means.

If reactionary signifies looking backward, why may not it mean a longing that the Golden Age of American political life might return to bless us? In that case, the reactionary would be one who recalled the pristine virtues of the men whom President HARDING liked to call "the founding fathers," and earnestly strives to reproduce them in our degenerate days. The language of offense would thus be a badge of praise, and would "react" upon those who scornfully apply it. They would be in the position of railing at the austere honesty of GEORGE WASHINGTON, the able and disinterested public service of HAMILTON, the sublime faith in the people displayed by JEFFERSON.

If those and other great leaders of the past were alive today, they would be reactionaries in a double sense. They would be conservative, but they would also violently react, with full disgust, against the insincere mouthings and paradings of many of the moderns who call themselves progressives. Abusive epithets have always been showered upon men in public life, but it is doubtful if any was ever invented so senseless and so boomerang-like in its effect as this favorite political swear-word of the hour.

CONVENTIONAL VERDICTS.

How often, oh, how often, have the comments of Republican and Democratic leaders on the "work" of the Cleveland convention been heard, in effect and substantially the same ritual language, before! It is a wonderfully strong ticket and a wonderfully strong platform, and cannot be beaten. It is the weakest of tickets and the most dishonest of platforms, and will be crushed overwhelmingly at the polls by the American people. There ought to be printed forms for this sort of thing, with blank spaces for the names of the parties and candidates. As kicks are more impressive than buttered parsnips, let us hear a little Democratic derision, waiting a few days for the equally sober Republican opinion of the Madison Square Garden proceedings.

"Organized wealth," "the predatory interests," "special privileges," "mercenary leaders," "evil and sinister forces," "big business"—all the old wax figures are put on exhibition. It might just as well be "Joe" BLACKBURN as Senator STANLEY of Kentucky who blows this tumult from his clarion:

> Deaf and blind, it cannot see the signs of the time, nor hear the sullen mutterings of an outraged people, who shortly will record their just indignation by an effective and stinging rebuke.

It is beautiful to know that Congressmen, called to the telephone in their nightshirts—no enemy of the predatory interests consents to pajamas—instinctively roll and rumble in their best majestic organ and Congressional Record voices. "Peace to its ashes," is Senator KING'S novel funeral oration over the Republican Party. As usual, all is over but the spouting. Representative GARRETT of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader, progressive even in his syntax, builds this noble sentence, which we affectionately recommend to Mr. G. B. SHAW, the present janitor of the English language: "No Democrat could have hoped for the Cleveland convention to have done worse." CORDELL HULL trembles professionally, almost shivers his timbers. The Republican Party "today constitutes the chief menace to honest and representative government and should be destroyed. * * * The nation, sick and disgusted at Republican incompetence, failure and corruption during the past three years, will now welcome a typical Democratic Administration of honesty, efficiency and constructive achievement."

We have great confidence in Mr. HULL'S prediction of the future on account of his singular knowledge of the past. "No party in the past," he instructs us, "has ever reached such an ebb that a nomination for Vice President has been declined after it was already made, with one exception, and that was under a misapprehension." To speak only of the Democratic Party, nominations for Vice President were declined after they were made in the Democratic Conventions of 1844 and 1860, and not under a misapprehension. But Mr. HULL is forgiven. He is a rhetorician and a poet, not a historian. We love his poetic eloquence and that of his fellow-craftsmen, not because there's anything in it, but because it is an old familiar face.

ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT.

The regretted temporary seclusion of Mr. ANDERSON hasn't deprived the New York Anti-Saloon League of its endearing charm. Mr. ORVILLE S. POLAND, its general counsel, is as moderate a thinker and as suasive an advocate. Having scattered through the West and South the league's veracious history of Governor SMITH, Mr. POLAND has now poured his kindness upon the City of New York, the Democratic National Convention and, incidentally, upon the distinguished citizens, Republican and Democratic, who were instrumental in bringing it here. It is not necessary to characterize Mr. POLAND'S homily to the Democrats on the wickedness and avarice of this town. It is enough to say that its judicious temper and gracious language have made such an impression upon Governor SMITH'S managers that they are going to use it as a "campaign document."

In spite of all the pleadings and threats of the Drys of the Extreme Right, the Republicans, without special mention of the supersanctity of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act, promised to enforce the Constitution and all laws. That is enough. Even for Mr. WAYNE B. WHEELER, it was "90 per cent." satisfactory. If the Anti-Saloon League of New York expects to get anything more to its mind from the Democratic Convention, it is setting about it in a curious but its own inimitable way.

It would be more consistent with a chief beauty of the Volstead act if the league would try to raise the content of truth and fact in its statements to one-half of one per cent.

PREMIER HERRIOT.

With the accession of HERRIOT as Prime Minister, France enters upon a new phase in her efforts to liquidate the war. Hailed by the liberals of England and Germany as a "reasonable" man, expected to be more than conciliatory toward both those countries, he is himself committed to a genial form of internationalism based on the conception of the solidarity of the liberal democratic elements in all countries. In politics a radical, he has made a success—and a fortune—in business. His administration of the city of Lyons, of which he has been Mayor for many years, has been marked by efficiency and a paternal interest in the welfare of his people. He is a scholar, well versed in literature and the arts. In short, he is a man of well-rounded personality, of whom great things are expected.

Herein lies his greatest danger. On the one hand he will find himself compelled to live up to these great expectations. On the other hand he will have to conform his theories with stubborn facts. Where POINCARE and MILLERAND stood for force, he is expected to succeed by mildness. Committed to the French policy of making Germany pay reparations and of obtaining security for France, he is nevertheless expected to accomplish these ends without arousing such ill-will as did his predecessor.

All friends of world peace will wish him godspeed and will hope that his sympathetic personality may facilitate a working agreement with RAMSAY MACDONALD and will provoke on the part of the Germans a genuine desire to accept the report of the experts "not hypocritically, but honestly"—the words are HERRIOT'S. But it is hard to see in what way he can escape the difficulties inherent in the fundamental conflict of national policies which caused such trouble to his predecessors. France wants Germany to pay, but she does not want a Germany so strong that France's security will be menaced. Indeed, HERRIOT'S first public utterance since forming his Cabinet is that his inclusion in it of General NOLLET means that he will stand no militaristic revival in Germany, secretly plotted. Germany wants to pay as little as possible and is determined to undermine the Versailles Treaty on which the entire structure of post-war Europe rests. Great Britain wishes to see Germany economically revived and is not much interested in French security. Can HERRIOT do more than POINCARE or BRIAND to harmonize these views?

In one respect HERRIOT has a great advantage. He can profit from the work of POINCARE, and yet he is free from the odium which that work entailed. He can hold the Ruhr as his principal playing card—as, indeed, POINCARE did—and so will be able to speak softly, and yet have a strong hand for the showdown. The real question, however, is whether he is enough of a realist to make the best use of this latent strength. His goodwill toward Germany and his earnest desire to work with England are indisputable. But has he the sound judgment to carry out his wishes, and has he the stability of mind essential for international leadership in these trying times? Unfortunately, both in connection with the Morgan credit and with the Presidency he has shown that he is too easily misinterpreted. It is to be hoped that he will have better fortune in his attitude toward Germany and England.

PLAIN VIEWS ON CURRENCY THEORIES.

The controversy between advocates of the so-called "managed currencies," regulated by index numbers of prices or by other statistical data, and advocates of paper money on a gold basis, has hitherto been a matter of economic dispute or political suggestion. The practical and experienced financier has taken little part in it. His viewpoint, however, is expressed with great clarity and common sense in the current annual report of the Swiss Bankverein. The position of this well-known banking organization, located in a kind of sound-money oasis in the middle of Continental Europe but doing business with the surrounding nations under their varying conditions of currency depreciation, should be particularly suited for common-sense judgment on the question.

It first remarks that as yet the discussion can be only academic, since the new "scientific systems" have no practical experience behind them, whereas the gold standard is a proved reality. It also points out the fact that "everywhere those responsible for the monetary circulation and the great majority of practical men, bankers among others, support the gold standard." To this it adds another striking consideration—namely, that "in all countries which are or have been suffering from inflation, as, for instance, Germany and Austria, public opinion unanimously turns to gold as the sole means of salvation from a desperate situation," whereas "the new theories are only current in the United States and in countries with sound currencies, such as England, Switzerland, Sweden."

The Swiss Bank states fairly the theory of the new school: that a currency managed according to its principles would assure stability of prices and, through restricting speculation, would "prevent business activity from rising too high in times of prosperity and from falling too low in times of crisis." Its first answer is that the currency would rest on an extremely vague foundation. Index numbers do not possess the qualities necessary to fit them to serve as a basis for the management of the currency; in countries where several such averages of prices are compiled, each yields different results. It points out, moreover, that the relation between volume of currency and the general level of prices is far more complicated than is commonly supposed; instancing the fact that whereas prices in England fell more than 30 per cent. in 1921, the volume of the paper circulation decreased in the same period only 12 per cent.

A more serious flaw in the managed-currency theory is indicated. Taking the variation in the typical British commodities during 1923, the Swiss Bank shows that "these fluctuations are due to supply and demand and are necessary to regulate production"; that therefore "it is not the business of the currency to impede them, but rather to give free play to the factors which determine them." Absolute stability of the level of prices would eventually be possible only if every separate advance in price were to be offset by a corresponding decrease elsewhere—which is obviously impossible.

To secure this by forcible means would hardly fit any theory. More than that, the introduction of any managed currency, with its arbitrary control of prices, "would, without doubt, give rise to further bitter struggles between different business interests." Since these controversies "would not have reference to the system itself, but to the way in which it was to be administered, they would be endless. Errors of judgment, too, would have most disastrous consequences on economic life." The practical experience of the markets during the recent period of suspended gold payments has indeed proved that only when the economic situation is normal can an unbacked paper currency be maintained without the greatest difficulty, particularly if other countries preserve the gold standard, so that the currency's fluctuations can be exactly measured. In troubled times the effort to maintain such a currency has always broken down; recent experience has furthermore proved the extreme difficulty of effecting international transfers with a purely fiduciary currency, which necessarily destroys that solidarity of markets which is assured by gold.

In concluding, the Swiss Banking Corporation puts a searching question which the advocates of managed currencies based on the inflated war-time prices have never answered. It asks:

> Do they wish to stabilize the results of wartime inflation and indefinitely to postpone the re-establishment of the pre-war parity? No country which has reasonable prospects of re-establishing the legal parity of its currency can allow itself to fix its exchange at a lower level; particularly if it is a creditor country, and Great Britain least of all. It would merely be a form of disguised bankruptcy, which would more seriously affect the credit of the country, while granting at the same time a present to all its foreign and domestic debtors.

A SHORT PLATFORM.

Hope is held out to a word-buffeted public that the Democratic platform next week will be a compact structure. It is reported that those who are to be responsible for its first drafting are impressed with the great advantage which would result from brevity in the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Convention. This feeling is doubtless prompted by the general dissatisfaction with the Republican platform. That portentous document dragged its slow length along through more than 6,000 words, and this despite its eloquent silence on several contested matters. But the chief objection is not to its diluvium of words but to its paucity of clear-cut ideas. Long sentences and even sections were written with the obvious intent of concealing thought and preventing the party from being committed to anything definite.

Democratic leaders say they intend to reform this. The best advice to them would be Hamlet's to reform it altogether. It would be refreshing to find a party resolved to abandon long-winded insincerities and sesquipedalian humbug. But it is to be feared that this Democratic promise is too good to be kept. In the coming platform, also, there will probably be many compromises, and there is nothing like them for demanding a jungle of verbiage in which to hide. Nor should it be forgotten that even a short platform can make blunders, state untruths and, lead the party down a steep place into the sea. Yet there would be a wonderful acclaim for the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, both inside the convention hall and from the millions of listeners-in on the radio, if he could rise and say: "Don't go out or go to sleep while I am reading the platform, for it will take only five minutes to do it."

AN INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY.

The Peace Palace at The Hague is to have still another tenant this Summer. It is to be the seat of an academy of much wider scope than that of PLATO, where such questions were discussed as "What Is the State?", "What Is a Statesman?" and "What Is Government?" The Academy of International Law at The Hague takes the States as they are, with their existing Governments, and with such statesmen as they have, and asks the next question, "How are States to live together on this globe with justice toward each other?"

A representative of the Hellenic heir of PLATO'S academy is to be present at The Hague Academy in the person of Professor ANDRE ANDREADES, but Greece is only one of at least a dozen nations to be represented. Distinguished scholars in the field of international law will be there not only from England, France and Italy, from Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Portugal, but also from Germany and Russia. Moreover, South America will be represented, and, happily, the United States. Two American professors are included in the list: Dean JESSE S. REEVES of the University of Michigan and Professor PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN of Princeton. If the students who are expected to come with some knowledge of international law are as widely representative as the lecturers, it should be one of the most significant and internationally profitable institutions ever established.

Those who go from America should be advised that the lectures are to be given in the same building as that which houses the World Court when in session. Senator LODGE or Senator PEPPER will undoubtedly be ready to advise all such applicants how to avail of the advantage of this World Academy and yet escape contamination from the World Court. Especially will this be needful because international law comes within the scope of international politics and has not to do with purely humanitarian matters.

This academy is only to supplement the teaching of the universities of the several nations and of the special schools and institutes for the study or discussion of international relations. In the United States the Institute of Politics at Williamstown has been the pioneer and will continue to lead. This Summer, however, the University of Chicago is to conduct a somewhat similar institute, open to students and the general public. There will be several lecturers from abroad, two of them professors of international law. The trust fund under which the lectures are to be given has as its object "the promotion of a better understanding on the part of American citizens of the other peoples of the world, thus establishing a basis for improved international relations and a more enlightened world order."

The Vassar Institute for the consideration of international relations, to which the college has opened its buildings and dormitories for this week, is announced as the first gathering of the kind in the history of women's organizations in America. But it has no set program and there are to be no formal lectures or addresses. Experts will be present, however, to assist in guiding the discussions. The endeavor will be to discuss the responsibility of women in the "great task of making world relations more Christian," along with international questions such as the coming of modern industrialism in the Orient and the place of the United States in the economic readjustment of Europe. Isolationists, beware!

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

His Theory May Be Correct.

What seems to the Sage of Katonah mysterious is the fact that so many, or at least several, men who have attained great success in one or another form of activity, and have done it without any special schooling as preparation for it, have devoted great sums of money to the establishment of schools.

In his Villager the Sage discusses this question at length, and, after stating and rejecting all of the obvious explanations of why, for instance, GEORGE F. BAKER endows a school of business at Harvard, and JOSEPH PULITZER a school of journalism at Columbia, he offers his own conclusion.

The reason, he says, is not that such men think that their achievements would have been still greater than they were if they had been better educated for their particular art, profession or trade; it is not that they are dissatisfied with the results of their efforts to raise up better bankers, journalists, or whatever, for probably they are not modest enough to believe that there can be better than themselves.

The real reason, according to The Villager, is that these men have realized, consciously or unconsciously, that what needs to be improved is not bankers or journalists, but banking and journalism, and that is what the new schools, if they accomplish anything worth while, are going to do. They are to raise the standards and ideals of business itself, in its various forms, with the betterment of the practitioners not an end, but a means.

If Sincere They Are Cruel.

After all, it is no more surprising that a school of business or of journalism should be founded by a highly successful banker or a journalist than that men who have succeeded better than most college graduates send all their boys and girls to college—or at least want them to go there. And it is no more surprising than it is that the men who, having risen to wealth from poverty without collegiate training, and talk much about the advantages of early struggles and hardships as preparation for life, take good care to deprive their own sons and daughters of the advantages of that sort which they think they themselves enjoyed and profited from.

Preachers of this doctrine believe what they say when they say it, but some inner compulsion, probably a wise one, causes them to give quite another course of treatment to their own offspring—to give them all the "advantages" the times offer.

If they think about it at all, they recall that while poverty and hardship are not, for everybody, insuperable obstacles to any sort of success, many in that harsh school go down instead of up in later life and have to be counted among its miserable failures. In spite of all the criticism and pretended pity received by the sons of rich men, they form but a minute minority in jail populations, and, relatively to their numbers, as well as absolutely, they stand well in comparison with general humanity.

Possibly early wealth and early poverty have little to do with the outcome. Whether heredity or environment has the stronger influence is a question still undecided. That may be because there is no essential difference between the two, heredity having been admirably defined as "the sum of all past environments."

Looks Like Work for Soldiers.

There is a plausible explanation for the failure of the police, and other constituted authorities of the civilian sort, to put an end to the open and violent form of robbery that has become so lamentably common. It may be because the men engaged in these exploits are rebels as well as criminals, engaged, not in secret violations of law, and by their secrecy recognizing the validity of law, but boldly revolting against it and consciously accepting the chance of being shot on sight, just as other insurrectionists of necessity must do.

If this distinction is a real one, the indicated remedy seems to be military rather than civilian—to be applied by soldiers rather than by policemen. The methods and the powers of the two forces are entirely different—as different as are the acts of big or little groups of bandits, who accomplish their ends by killing or threatening to kill, from those of the old-style safecrackers and pickpockets, who trusted wholly to skill and stealth.

The policeman, too, can shoot, and does, occasionally, in the performance of his duty, but he always must be prepared with an excuse for shooting that will pass in a regular court. The soldier is as ready with his gun as are the hold-up men and train robbers, and it is his superior officer who is responsible, not himself, for his use of firearms.

In short, it is war that our so-called bandits are carrying on. They are "the enemy" in a sense much unlike the more familiar midnight prowlers, whom a barking terrier was and is enough to keep out of a house selected for robbery.

And the new villains are gregarious instead of solitary, and while they avoid battle, like guerrilla troops always, they are ready for it and can fight in case of need. They are nothing new, but are a revival of the armed bands not unknown formerly in this country and once familiar to Europeans after their great wars.

Probably a Case of Suggestion.

Better proof that a few sniffs of oxygen will both prevent and cure seasickness is required than the experiences of a few men in a sailboat off Atlantic City. It is not necessary to doubt that the experiences were exactly as reported—that the oxygenated passengers escaped and the non-oxygenated suffered. Seasickness, however, is a peculiar malady, and not least peculiar in that it seems to be largely of what it is convenient to call nervous origin.

It also is known that suggestion plays a great part in the curing as well as the prevention of seasickness. There are people not a few who gain immunity if they take at short but carefully spaced intervals, according to an elaborate schedule, pills of various colors, all alike except for the color and perhaps the flavoring, and none with any demonstrable efficiency for any purpose whatever.

Now, oxygen probably would serve just as well as anything else as a means of suggestion for suggestible people. It certainly would for a while, until the novelty wore off, but then, in all probability, its irrelevance to seasickness would become obvious even to the most credulous, and after that no more would be heard of the oxygen cure for seasickness.

DEMOCRATIC IDEALS OF 1924

Henry Breckinridge Calls for a Return to Woodrow Wilson's Policies.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

What is the Democratic Convention in the City of New York to bring forth? With what ideals and what purposes are the political leaders of the party approaching the decision to be made there?

This I have tried to learn, and where possible by direct inquiry of those who strive for the mastery of the convention.

And the result seems to be this: With the exception of the candidacy of James M. Cox, the defeated nominee of 1920, there seems to be no prominent contender for the nomination of 1924 whose managers and supporters dare or desire to swear open fealty to the principles and policies that alone lifted the Democracy in the recent past to the heights of unselfish and effective service at home and abroad.

The refinements of political combination and intrigue are anticipated and weighed as the factors that are to determine. The prejudices and alignments, the affections and the hatreds of this and that prominent politician are considered and speculated upon. The closest approach made to the fundamental issues of the day is a discussion of prohibition—Ku Klux or anti-Ku Klux—the currents and cross-currents of religious bigotry—the pros and cons of various sectional disabilities. Little or nothing concerning the fundamental causes of the prostration of American agriculture. Nothing but talk of straddling on the blind and impotent foreign policy that has completed that prostration. And ignominy finds its crown when Democratic tongues insinuate that the name of Woodrow Wilson is only to be whispered lest it alienate some individual or offend some clique.

When all is said and done the hope of these strategists is the oil scandal of the Republican Administration. On the issue of Republican corruption the Democrats are to have the offices.

Such minds are deluded as if by some Summer madness. Great problems press for solution. The issue of today is a battle between two philosophies of government in the fields of domestic administration and foreign relations. Isolation and materialism, immoral and unprofitable on the one hand; international cooperation, a wise, restrained and effective idealism, on the other. On the one hand, the acceptance and perpetuation of the idea that war and anarchy, recurring with terrible and increasing frightfulness, are the predestined accompaniments of the march of history. On the other hand, the faith and purpose that law, cooperation and fair play can and must be organized within and among the nations.

Where will the Democratic Party stand at the end of the New York Convention? Will expediency and opportunism, those twin offspring of wisdom and cowardice, dictate the repudiation of all that has made glorious the party's recent past? Or will faith, courage and wisdom bring forth a creed and program to inspire believers in self-government at home and all lovers of peace and humanity throughout the world? HENRY BRECKENRIDGE.
New York City, June 12, 1924.

COMPARISONS.

De folks up heah is mighty fond o' talkin'
'Bout whut a fine street is Fif' Avenue—
But if dey ever sot dey eyes on Greene Street,
Dey wouldn't keep a-tonguin' like dey do!

Whan at is Greene Street—is dat whut you ax me?
Why Lawsy me, you don't know whan it's at?
De fines' street dat's in Augusta, Georgia—
You sho'ly cyarn be igna'nt as all dat!

Fif' Avenue is fine—ain't no disputin',
But it ain't got no gyardens, trees, ner grass;
De houses on it sets too close togedder;
An' mortymobiles on it goes too fas'!

But Greene Street got fo' rows o' ellums on it;
Two roadways—an' a strip o' pahk between
An' chilluns gadders wid dey colored nusses,
An' plays de live-long day dere on de "Green."

De quality lives in de residences,
Gret, red brick houses, set back fum de street,
Wid big, white fluted colyums on de po'ches,
An' tall magnolias roun' 'em, bloomin' sweet!

Me live on Greene Street? 'Cose I did—quit laffin'!
'Cause I wus bawn dere, yessuh—dat's a fac'!
My mammy, she wuz cook in Jedge Blair's fambly
An' us lived in de quatahs at de back!

I 'members when I wus a pickaninny,
How ca'yage callers use to come an' go!
On Greene Street, den, dere wan't no mortymobiles,
To knock you flat de-fus' thing you don't know!

Victorias, wid long-tail, prancin' hosses,
An' colored coachmen, dress-up, use to come,
An' pretty ladies use to ring de do'bell
An' ax de butler wuz de ladies home.

Oh, wa'al, I know dem days is gone forever—
An' mebbe Greene Street now is done change, too—
Prehaps, now, it got mortymobiles on it,
De same as dese here on Fif' Avenue. . . .

I dunno . . . been so long since I done lef' it,
An' come up Norf to make mah fortune quick. . . .
Sometimes, whilst I's a-cleanin' out de gutters
Here on Fif' Avenue, I gits—homesick!

Whilst I's a sweepin', dodgin' mortymobiles . . .
I's smellin' tall magnolias, bloomin' sweet . . .
An' heahin' chilluns . . . seein' pretty ladies
A-ca'yage callin'—up an' down Greene Street!

ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.

AN EXCEPTIONAL MEMBER.

Independent Course of a Democratic Representative From New Jersey.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Dr. Browne of Princeton is a Democrat residing in a town, a county and a Congressional District strongly Republican. He is serving his first term in Congress, elected by Republican voters, unable to face with equanimity the election of the candidate offered them by the local politicians of their district and party two years ago. The voters knew little of Dr. Browne beyond the fact that he was graduated from the university in 1896 and had been unanimously elected Mayor of his home town for several terms and that he was held in high esteem by those who knew him best. His campaign developed the fact that he shared the quaint views of the late Grover Cleveland that a public office is a public trust.

When some relief from crushing taxation appeared possible, a measure previously strongly advocated by both political parties and definite scientific proposals to carry it into effect were offered by the ablest Secretary of the Treasury since the formation of the Republic, the Democratic minority in Congress, alarmed by the amazing response from all classes and the universal approval of the press, sought at once means to reduce a vital economic question to the low level of petty party politics, and succeeded in enacting into law a measure unsound in detail, un-American in character and totally unacceptable to the business interests of the country. Against this measure was recorded the courageous vote for the Mellon bill by Dr. Browne of Princeton.

When the Bonus bill was presented to Congress, the taxpayer, the business man and the ordinary citizen stood aghast to see their representatives, furtively watching the lobby in the galleries, fall over one another to purchase their re-election at the expense of the public purse. It was difficult for the ordinary citizens to realize that every economy, every retrenchment, every sacrifice made during the past four years had in a moment been recklessly voted away by the men for whom they voted. We find against the bonus and to uphold the veto of a Republican President the Democratic vote cast by a veteran of the late war in the person of Dr. Browne of Princeton.

Political whips strive through caucus procedure and by both intimidation and threat to suppress patriotism and sound judgment on the part of independent and intelligent Representatives.

Politicians are busily engaged baiting their hooks. If the country is to be saved, the one and overwhelming issue in the campaign about to begin is the elimination of little men and little minds from public life and the election to office of men of character, courage, ability and patriotism.

Is it not a time when every patriotic, thoughtful and intelligent American citizen may well pause and consider to what extent he himself is personally responsible for the Representative who so misrepresents his views and interest at the National Capitol. Let him ask himself whether the preservation of liberty and opportunity, which have been the glory of his country for generations past and for which his ancestors fought, are not worth some personal effort on his part, and, resolving that these things shall no longer be with his consent, indulge in a toast to independence, courage and honesty in public life, as exemplified by Dr. Browne of Princeton. VERITAS.
New York, June 13, 1924.

A Correction.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

My attention has been called to the fact that in THE TIMES on June 11 I am quoted as having expressed the opinion that two Chicago students recently accused of murder were insane. May I take this opportunity of saying that not only did I not express this opinion, but when the interviewer asked whether these young men were insane, I tried at considerable length to point out to him how foolish it would be for me or any other person who had not examined the accused to express any views upon the question of their sanity. The interviewer promised that I would not be quoted as having given any opinion about the sanity or insanity of these young men. He then asked me if there was any phase of the case I would be willing to discuss. My reply was that I would be very much interested in hearing an expression of public opinion upon the following question: Suppose two university graduates were proved to be guilty of having committed murder. To what extent should the university from which they graduated be considered blameworthy for having considered two students possessing criminal tendencies as being sufficiently well educated to be entitled to receive a degree? STEWART PATON.
Princeton, N. J., June 13, 1924.

Perpetuating Confederate Ideals.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your issue of June 10, in an editorial captioned "The Stone Mountain Memorial," you say among other well said things: "The design is to perpetuate, not the Lost Cause, but the heroism of Americans who fought four desolating years, to yield at last, when broken and spent, to a greater principle than the right of secession—the integrity of the Union."

As the son of a Confederate soldier who, like General Lee, could not "draw his sword" against his State, I must take issue with you in the statement quoted. The Stone Mountain memorial, as well as other monuments all over the Southland, is designed to perpetuate, chiefly, the heroism and devotion of the Confederate soldiers to the principle underlying the cause for which they fought—viz., the constitutional right of a sovereign State to withdraw or secede from the compact entered into by the original thirteen States when the Confederation of States was made. While it is true the "Cause" was "Lost" and the South is back in the Union to remain, yet the truth of the matter that was at issue cannot be altered by defeat by overpowering numbers. The "principle" of the right of secession was what the South fought for, and the design of the Stone Mountain Memorial is to perpetuate this fact. R. E. WYLIE.
Lancaster, S. C., June 11, 1924.

The Name of the Derby Winner.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The diverse nomenclature of the British Derby winners since 1780 is somewhat startlingly varied this year by the unique and fantastic appellation of the victorious colt Sansovino, which easily captured the blue ribbon of the English turf by six lengths last Wednesday at Epsom.

It would be interesting to know what prompted the Earl of Derby thus to name his entry, for Sansovino was a famous Tuscan sculptor and architect who died at Rome in 1529 and, arbitrarily as racers are designated, in this case it seems odd, to say the least.

In the Church of Santa Maria del Popolo at Rome I have seen Andrea Sansovino's masterpieces. These are the tombs of the two Cardinals Rovere and Sforza which he was commissioned to erect by Pope Julius II. in 1509. In Florence, in Loreto and in Coimbra, Portugal, there are fine examples of Sansovino's work. Except to art students, his name is forgotten, and it remains for a Derby winner to recall his genius and existence. B. B. VALLENTINE.
New York, June 5, 1924.

BISHOP CONFIRMS AGED AND INFIR

Forty-six Men and Wo... Many More Than 60 Years O... in Class at Welfare Island.

POOR AID JAPANESE FU...

Choir From St. George's Sing... Services in Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

Bishop William T. Manning made annual visitation to Welfare Island yesterday afternoon and confirmed a class of forty-six men and women, most of whom were more than 60 years old.

The service was held in the chapel of the Good Shepherd, which is maintained by the Episcopal City Mission Society. Many of those confirmed were taken there in stretchers and wheel chairs, and one man was in a wheel chair.

An interesting feature of the service was an offering by members of the chapel to Bishop Manning for the Japanese Reconstruction Fund of the Episcopal Church. It amounted to $25, but represented self-denial and real effort on the part of the donors.

The following letter was presented to the Bishop with the offering:

"Dear Bishop Manning:

"This is an offering from the poor people in the richest diocese of the church to be given to the neediest diocese in the poorest diocese of Japan, which so by the recent terrible earthquake, fire and tidal wave in that far-off land.

"We know that though we are poor, though oft called 'paupers whom nobody owns,' our fellow citizens, led by Bishop Hyian, Commissioner Color and Superintendent Cosgrove, and the kind assistance by the City Mission Society in which you, Bishop Manning, are the head, and the Rev. Dr. L. Ernest Sunderland, Superintendent, have provided for us all the necessities of life.

"We are well housed, clothed, have ministered to by doctors, nurses, helpful friends, and, last but not least, our chaplain and assistants, for which we thank God and our fellow citizens.

"Our brothers in Japan have lost all they had and we feel we are now rich in comparison. Some of us have given every cent we have, some all, half, or part of our slender means; some of us have not a cent in the world with which to buy crippled bodies, aching hands and limbs lying in beds or wheel chairs, have earned by washing, waiting on others or gifts, the sum we now lay on our brothers' altar.

"Please give this to Bishop Manning to provide a memorial communion cross or other need for his poorest English as a token of love for our Japanese brothers in distress and with the prayers from the sick, aged and infirm, the fortunate, crippled, sad and glad—our dear brothers and sisters of the House of the Good Shepherd, City Home, Welfare Island.

"We will try to do as much as we can to build the Cathedral of St. John the Divine."

The choir from St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, assisted the chapel choir, and Miss Gladys Gouverneur's orchestra played. Many nurses in the audience and scores of welfare workers were in the congregation.

ORDAINS 7 AS DEACONS

Bishop Manning Also Advanced Three to the Priesthood.

Bishop William T. Manning ordained seven young men as deacons and advanced three deacons to the priesthood yesterday morning in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The deacons are Alexander Christ... briskie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zabriskie of 23 Gramercy Park, whose father is Chancellor of the Diocese of New York and one of the most prominent laymen in the Episcopal Church; Aaron Jeffrey Cuffee, a negro, graduate of the General Episcopal Theological Seminary, Chelsea Square; Charles Stanford Sheerin, son of the Rev. Dr. John B. Sheerin, Superintendent of the Catholic Orphans' Home; Walter Boardman Wright, son of the Rev. Dr. Arthur A. Wright, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Ernest Wilmuth Crowder, rector of St. John's Church, Mandeville, a graduate of the General Seminary; Alphonse Stewart Hanauer, a graduate of the Cambridge Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., and Oliver Boynton Dale.

The three deacons elevated to the priesthood were the Rev. Landing Gordon Pusham, the Rev. Basse Cross and the Rev. Douglas Stuart. Mr. Pusham will take charge of St. Andrew's Church, Arlington, a suburb of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Cross will remain on the staff of Grace Episcopal Church, Broadway and Tenth Street, and Mr. Stuart will continue as curate at St. Peter's Church, West Chester.

The sermon at the ordination service was preached by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Warfield Crowder, rector of St. James' Church. There were about thirty visiting clergy, and all followed the bishop in placing their hands on the head of the kneeling candidates. Canon Grieg F. Nelson, Registrar of the diocese, presented the class to Bishop Manning.

In the processional and recessional the gold pastoral staff given to Bishop Manning by the Diocese of London, England, was carried before him. After the service Bishop Manning entertained the young clergymen at luncheon at his home.

COMMUNITY CENTRE OPENS

Rabbi Miller Presides at Exercises in Synagogue.

The Talmud Torah and Community Centre of Central Brooklyn, at 128 West Buren Street, was officially opened and dedicated yesterday afternoon. The ceremonies took place in the Gates of Prayer Synagogue, at Sumner Avenue and West Buren Street, which adjoins the Community Centre Building. Rabbi A. ... presided. Among the speakers was former Congressman Lester D. Volk. I. Miller, representing the young folks of the centre.

The centre was formed four years ago and recently acquired the building which was dedicated yesterday for its activities. It is to be used as a Hebrew school for the children of the neighborhood, but there will also be entertainments, lectures and other social and educational affairs. A bazaar lasting from June 23 to June 29 will be held in the community centre.

TO DISCUSS WORLD AFFA...

Norman Wait Harris Memorial Foundation to Start Forum.

The Norman Wait Harris Memorial Foundation at the University of Chicago announced yesterday the creation of a forum for the discussion

...RIFICIAL TABLE ...HOWN AT MUSEUM

...ase Altar More Than 2,200 Years Old Is Bought by the Metropolitan.

...NSON DESCRIBES IT

"Most Important Object ... Acquired" in Institution's Oriental Department.

...Director Robinson characterizes "the most important object the ... has ever acquired in the de... of Far Eastern art" is an... by the Metropolitan Museum of ... as now being on exhibition. ... Tsang Fang sacrificial table, ... the Director says is unique, as ... of no other example of a ... table complete in all its items. ... sacrificial table consists of a ... stand, twelve vessels and a wine ... They are ascribed to the Chou ..., 1122-256 B. C., and probably date ... the latter part of that period.

...ly less value and interest, in ...Robinson's view, is another acquisi... announced at the same time, the ... Bushbrooke bed, which dates ... the period of Charles II., and in ... that monarch is said to have ...

...In describing the acquisition of the ... Fang sacrificial table, the Mu... announcement says:

"...most important find made in ... years was that of the so-called ... table discovered in 1901 at ... thirty li from Pao-chi-hsien ... in the Province of Shensi. Tsang ... after accompanying the Empress ... on her flight at the time of the ... became Viceroy of ... and was therefore able to acquire ... sacrificial set when it was ... in his Province in 1901. Now the ... is bought it from his heirs.

Bronze Spoons Found.

"The collection, consisting of a bronze ... or stand, twelve vessels, and a ... cup, is shown in the Room of ... Accessions. There also are on ... a few very curious and rare large ... spoons which came with the sac... table but which do not belong to ... and were not found in the same ...

"Unfortunately no indications were ... which make it possible definitely ... the tomb at Pao-chi-hsien but, ... by the character and design of ... objects, we know that they ... from the Chou period (1122-256 B. ... and probably from the later part. ... is to note that, though food offerings ... commonly made, this set consists ... vessels used for the sacrifice of wine ... and these only. There are no bronzes ... for meat or rice offerings. On the ... are bronze tables, 3 by 1¾ feet and ... high, standing very near the Tsun ... tables and tight-fitting covers. ... the wine was carried and kept. ... large and decorated with very ... Tao t'ieh ornaments, and one, ... similar, is smaller but stands ... a square-work square base which ... on the same height as its com... Between these stands the Tsun, ... vase which contained the wine ... the ceremony, and in front a ... lower Tsun intended for a ... purpose.

"There is a tall beaker, Ku, ... spirit cup, in which the ... was poured. This tall beaker, ... made later as popular flower ... and is found in different ... when the spirits of the de... were toasted; it was exception... and narrow to prevent spill... often had a small bell con... in the hollow of the foot which ... it was swung round, and ... intended to attract the at... the spirits.

Tripod Beakers in Set.

"That there are two small tripod ... One, the Chioh, was used to ... the spirits; first, some of the ... poured out—the long lip of ... was intended for that—then the ... was put over the fire and the ... wine was evaporated. The ... small hooded columns which stand ... above the cup were caught be... two sticks and served to lift the ...

"The very similar Chio, also a small ... is of a much rarer form. ... was served to evaporate or to heat ... over glowing coals, but evi... did not require pouring or mov... because it has no spout and no ... or only a handle which would be ... to move when the bronze was hot. ... could be used for a slightly ... ceremony.

"There is a large and very business... vessel, the Chia which served to ... the wine over the fire and ... the spirit world, and ... three Hsus, with spout and handle ... covered with a lid, likewise on three ... feet, which indicates that it was ... to be put over the fire, though ... not shows that in this case the ... flames were not intended for ... reached and not meant to escape. ... covered jar and three rather ... wine cups of the kind used by ... have a much simpler decora... different from the pieces stand... on the bronze table of offerings; ... suggests that they were used ... the living, and may indicate that the ... was for the survivors to pledge ... of the departed in mulled ...

"Surprisingly small silver-bronze wine ... was found inside the smaller wine ... and evidently served to ... sacrificial cups. It is a very ... beautifully cast and in per... condition because it was found in ... tightly closed jar."

Mr. Robinson said the attention of the ... had been directed to this find ... Dr. C. Ferguson, an American ... lived in China many years. ... sacrificial table was acquired by ...

Table of Bushbrooke Bed.

Mr. announcement as to the Rush... bed says:

"It was for Rushbrooke Hall and in ... probability for Baron Thomas ... that the splendid bed just ... by the Museum and now ... in the Room of Recent Ac... was made. The bed dates ... 1663. It was a custom of ... that every house of any ... should have a state bed, ... reserved for possible visits ... foreign or of other very notable ... The Rushbrooke bed is a ... bed, and indeed is said to have ... by Charles II., which, con... the close association of the ... with the court, is not improb... story. If accepted, would fix ... of the bed as several years ... 1663, in which year Charles II. ...

"It may be regarded as a good example ... elaborate bed of the late seven... century. About 1600 the com... upholstered bed began to appear ... early years of the reign of ... It had very largely superseded ... preceding Elizabethan and Jacobean ... of carved bedsteads. The bed ... ready for its magnificence on ele... days which were sometimes made ... but more often imported. In ... Rushbrooke bed there is no wood... visible except the feet; the oak ... is upholstered and the cornice of ... and the head-board are com... covered with fabric, stretched ... frames. This latter custom is attrib... originality to Daniel Marot, the ... influential designer of the day. The ... bed antedates Marot's ar... in England in the retinue of Wil... by at least five years, but the ... of his designs had preceded ... probably by way of the Low Coun...

"Among recent acquisitions to which ... Robinson called especial atten... included a bronze bust by Jacob ... the American sculptor, called ... American Soldier" and a collection ... objects of art bequeathed to the ... by Mary Clark Thompson, a ... collector who died in July of last ... Of special note among them are ... pieces of Chinese ceramics. The ... collection will be made the ... of a special exhibition in the ... after which it will be broken ... and distributed among the various ... appropriate to its items.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Prince and Princess Viggo of Denmark, who left for a short trip after their marriage last Tuesday, are expected this afternoon at 9 Lexington Avenue, to be with the Misses Hewitt until they sail for England.

Mrs. Frederic W. Neilson of Washington, D. C., is sailing today on the America with her uncle, Colonel Robert M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ruppert have taken the Williams place in Greenwich, where they will spend a part of the Summer with their daughter, Miss Cornelia Ruppert.

Mrs. Robert Henry Wilson and her daughter, Miss Inez Wilson, of London, will close their apartment at 104 East Seventy-fourth Street and sail for Europe on Tuesday on the Duilio. They plan an extended tour on the Continent, later going to London.

Miss Dorothy H. Clemens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Clemens of this city, is at Briarcliff Lodge. Mrs. Russell Hopkins is also at the lodge with her family for a few weeks before opening her house in Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel and William Hude Nelson are returning to the Plaza today, after spending several days with Mrs. Vanderbilt at The Breakers in Newport.

F. Edson White and his daughters, the Misses Hester and Gertrude White, will arrive at the Ambassador tomorrow from Chicago. They are sailing shortly for Europe to spend the Summer.

James Swan Frick of Baltimore has joined his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, at the Plaza. They will go to Newport tomorrow to open their cottage, Whitehorne, for the Summer.

Mrs. John Drake of 270 Park Avenue gave a luncheon yesterday at the Lido Venice, her guests including Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Miss Louisa Wilson, Miss Eva Gauthier, Miss Helena Marsh, Anton Biliotti, Shelby Carter, Grant Kingore, Maitland Belknap and Tada Styka.

STOWAWAY AT 14 SPINS A FINE YARN

Edward Nivrozian Thrills Hoboken Police With Adventures in Many Lands.

Fourteen-year-old Edward Nivrozian, by his account a world-wide stowaway, was guest of honor at Hoboken Police Headquarters last night. He said his home was in Buenos Aires when he could not help it, that he was born in Rumania, and that his broad Down East accent was obtained in the public schools of Boston. He speaks four languages.

Pending advices from Lynn, Mass., which town the young voyager said he left because unable to resist the lures of the Boston Post Road, Edward may be at Hoboken indefinitely. He was under no charge, however, save that of an ingratiating personality, the police explained.

Rarely did an old salt command a more attentive ring of listeners than the Hoboken police. His story ran thus:

His parents brought him to this country when he was 3, and settled in Boston, where he went to school. When his mother died, his father, a cobbler, emigrated to Argentina. The long jump to South America decided him on a career.

At 12, having absorbed all he could of the tricks of traveling as a stowaway, he chose a freighter. That was two years ago. Today he boasts visits to the British Isles, Greece and Turkey, West Africa and all Americas.

He was a stowaway aboard the United States cruiser Richmond for three days.

"And it was grand!" he recalled.

Under cover of darkness he smuggled aboard the Richmond from a Buenos Aires quay where the ship was coaling. The vessel cleared port at midnight and he was discovered in time for breakfast. The engine room was all for keeping him, as it had a parrot and a monkey. However, he was dropped at Montevideo, after being decked out in a new sailor's uniform and receiving a purse, and sent back to Buenos Aires. He wore the uniform yesterday.

Edward recalled that when the Dempsey-Firpo fight returns began coming in at Buenos Aires all the Yankees took to cover for a few days.

URGES COLLEGE WAR ON WAR

President of Brown Says Graduates Must Lead In It.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 15.—There are two directions today in which every college graduate may powerfully influence the nation, said President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University in his baccalaureate sermon in the First Baptist Meeting House this afternoon.

"The first," he declared, "is in obedience to law. A man cannot salute the flag one day and defy the law the next without showing himself an undesirable citizen.

"The other direction in which each individual should make his own influence count is in the world-wide resolve to substitute law for war, right for might, among the nations of the earth. Let every college graduate be an ambassador of good-will, speaking, whether by the fireside or from the housetops, in favor of law, not war, of reason in place of force, of the friendly hand in place of the mailed fist."

GIVES MRS. HARDING AN LL.D.

Kenyon Awards Her the Degree He Was to Have Had.

GAMBIER, Ohio, June 15.—The degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on President Harding, but never actually received by the President, was conferred today upon his widow, as a part of the program in the observance of the centennial of Kenyon College here.

In the presence of noted educators and alumni from many places, President William F. Pierce of Kenyon College criticized in his baccalaureate sermon the tendency toward "softness in educational curriculums."

COLLEGIANS' CLUB AT MASS.

Members, From Brooklyn, Also Have a Communion Breakfast.

Special to The New York Times.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., June 15.—After mass at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Snow in Bluepoint this morning the Craig Club of Brooklyn, consisting of college men, had a communion breakfast at the Hotel Montesery. President George Reber presided and William Hoar, Springfield (Mass.) lawyer, spoke. At a dinner served in the afternoon the Rev. Charles Craig, pastor of the church, presided.

HERRICK AT WAR CEREMONY.

Attends Unveiling of Monument to French Regiment's Dead.

PARIS, June 15.—Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador, today attended the unveiling of a monument to soldiers of the Eighth French Engineers killed in the war. The monument stands at Fort Mont Valerien, near the American Cemetery at Suresnes.

After the ceremony at the monument, a battalion of the Eighth Engineers, with their colors, marched past the American Cemetery and rendered honors to the American dead. General Ferrie, representing M. Noilet, Minister of War, accompanied Ambassador Herrick.

Miss Eyre Weds Bailey Townshend.

The marriage of Miss Louisa Lear Eyre, daughter of Richard Eyre and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Eyre of this city, to Bailey Townshend, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Townshend, also of New York, took place on Saturday morning in the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. William L. Phillips officiated. Miss Marion Travis attended the bride, and Mr. Louis L. Wing was best man. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at 35 Park Avenue. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Townshend will make their home in New York.

LOWELL SEES NEED OF TRUE RELIGION

Harvard President Tells Seniors Civilization Is Based On Moral Principles.

URGES A PRODUCTIVE LIFE

Alumni Gather at Cambridge for the Varied Exercises of Commencement Week.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 15.—Despite its materialism, our civilization is ultimately based on moral and religious principles, and its defects are due to moral imperfections, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, told 400 members of this year's senior class in his baccalaureate address in Appleton Chapel this afternoon. But the value of religious contemplation, he said, was too little regarded "in the whirring tumult of our crowded lives."

President Lowell deprecated the exaggeration of mere spiritual exaltation. That was the fault, he pointed out, of the "much abused Puritans" who founded Harvard College. Their asceticism was on the negative side. The value of religious principles was in their application to all phases of human life, to the fulfilling of moral obligations in every human relationships, the President declared.

The seniors gathered in front of Holworthy Hall and marched to the college chapel. Charles J. Hubbard Jr. of Boston, football captain last fall, as first marshal of the senior class, and Karl S. Pfaffmann of Quincy, Chairman of the class day committee, led the long winding line of men.

Others in the line were Oliver La Farge of New York City, the class poet, who also wrote the words to the baccalaureate hymn, sung during the service; Frederick H. Nichols of New York, the ivy orator; Richard L. Geroud of Cambridge, odist, and Charlton MacVeagh of Washington, class orator; Corliss Lamont of Englewood, N. J., class treasurer; Frederick A. O. Schwarz of Brunswick, Conn., class secretary; Frederick LaM. Santee of Wopwallopen, Pa., youngest member of the class, who is to deliver the valedictory address at Thursday's commencement exercises. Percy Jenkins of Quincy, captain of the baseball nine; James E. Merrill of Brighton, head of the track team, and J. D. DuBois of New York, Chairman of the Senior Album Committee.

After the services, President and Mrs. Lowell gave a reception to the class at their home on Quincy Street.

The class of '99, observing their twenty-fifth anniversary, also held religious services today and visited the Lowells. Arthur Adams, of this class, is chief marshal for commencement.

In his baccalaureate address, President Lowell said:

"Religious contemplation has its place in deepening the tone of thought and feeling, a place often too little regarded in the whirring tumult of our crowded lives. But it is not all.

"Moreover, it is hard to contemplate the vast complex organization of the modern world and believe that it is built up and held together only by purely selfish and materialistic motives. During and since the great war we have learned something. We did not know it before, about the nervous structure of human society. We have learned that it is based on mutual confidence, which in business we call credit; and this means a confidence that, as a rule, other people will fulfill their obligations or, in other words, will do their duty. If that confidence were to disappear generally among men our civilization would crumble into fragments, and the most prosperous regions of the earth would be unable to support more than a fraction of their present population. In the bewilderment and loss of mutual confidence that has followed a political overturn in some places we have beheld people starving where food should have been abundant.

"We are, therefore, justified in maintaining that our civilization, with all its materialism, with all its sordid aspects, with all its hypocrisy, is ultimately based on moral and religious principles and that its defects are due to moral imperfections.

"Any one who looks upon his regular occupation as mere breadwinning has missed altogether its moral import. Less often, unfortunately, than in the past, but still I fear not infrequently, young men say to themselves, 'I must do something to support myself, but I wish I were not obliged to do so.' Such an idea, if not immoral, is unmoral, and falls far short of a true sense of moral duty. Those who by reason of illness cannot work we pity; those who can labor in God's vineyard but do not should be pitied even more, for moral is more lamentable than physical weakness. Good men must not only abstain from wrongdoing but be productive.

"A good man can do untold good through his profession. Any one who pursues his calling to the best of his ability, with a large view to its ultimate results, thereby serves and raises greatly the whole community, for the common road of men rightly traveled is the highway of the Eternal King."

The Senior spread and dance will be held tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall, with a corps of Junior class ushers under George P. Baker Jr. of Cambridge, relieving the graduating class of the detail of seeing that things move smoothly.

The Seniors who have something to say will have their opportunity Tuesday, which is Class Day, and the Seniors have the whole day to occupy the centre of the stage.

DR. CUTTEN HITS DR. BUTLER

President of Colgate Attributes "Wet" Views to Approaching Age.

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 15.—President George Barton Cutten of Colgate University said in his baccalaureate sermon today that the mind closed to new truth always waged a battle, and a losing one.

Without referring by name to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, Dr. Cutten said that the proclamation "of a gentleman prominent in educational affairs" that an amendment to the Constitution could not be enforced was to be recognized "not as an authoritative statement on the subject of enforcement, but rather as a notification to this gentleman's friends that he is unable to adapt himself to new conditions, and that age is approaching.

"Oliver Wendell Holmes, when watching Father Time waving his scythe, told us that it was impossible for us ever to fly. The older generation only hundred years ago proclaimed the impossibility of railroad trains going at the excessive speed of fifteen miles an hour. Fortunately these announcements have had no effect upon the actual facts with which they have dealt, but betrayed the petrified concepts and the consequent advancing age of the seer."

DROPS STEER-ROPING ACT.

Rodeo Management at Wembley Defers to British Objections.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—The steer-roping feature of the rodeo which C. B. Cochran and "Tex" Austin are presenting to the public at the British Empire Exhibition is to be eliminated as a result of Saturday night's demonstration against its alleged cruelty. The steer-roping contests will henceforth be conducted in private.

Police Lieutenant McCarrick.

Police Lieutenant Francis McCarrick, who presided at the desk at Police Headquarters for fourteen years, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 319 West 116th Street, in his fifty-first year. He joined the police force in 1890. After his transfer from headquarters he served in the 177th Street Station and at the time of his death was attached to the 121st Street Station.

DR. E. E. SPARKS DIES; ONCE PENN STATE HEAD

He Had Been a Lecturer on College Faculty Since Retiring From Presidency in 1920.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 15.—Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, former President of the Pennsylvania State College, died suddenly at his home on the campus today from a heart attack. He failed to respond to a call for dinner and physicians found him lying across his bed. He was in good spirits early in the day and after breakfast went to his study, where he wrote several letters.

A strenuous speaking tour of commencement addresses in the last two weeks is thought to have weakened Dr. Sparks's physical condition, which had been low since a breakdown that brought on his resignation from the college Presidency in 1920. He is survived by his widow, who is traveling in California, and a daughter, Mrs. Calvin E. Sparks of Pedricktown, N. J.

DIES ON GOLF COURSE.

Howard E. Greene, Woolen Merchant Is Stricken at Greenwich.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 15.—Howard E. Greene of 310 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City, woolen merchant, dropped dead of acute indigestion on the golf links of the Greenwich Country Club shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon. With a Mr. Leake of New York he had played twenty-seven holes, and was about to play four more. On their way to the thirteenth tee Mr. Greene turned aside for a drink of water. As he moved toward the water tap he collapsed and died in a few moments.

Mr. Greene was 44 years old, a native of Providence, R. I., and a former student at Brown University. He had lived in New York since 1904 and was President of H. E. Greene & Co., 334 Fourth Avenue. He was a descendant of General Nathaniel Greene of the Revolution. His clubs included the Greenwich Country and Indian Harbor Yacht. He leaves a widow, Claire Cohu Greene, and two daughters.

E. T. Galloway, Retired Fire Captain

Edward T. Galloway, a retired Captain of the New York Fire Department, and a lawyer, died suddenly at the Aqueduct Racetrack Saturday afternoon. When a fireman, attached to Hook and Ladder Company No. 10, in Fulton Street, he was injured in a warehouse fire. Fearing his injury might preclude him from continuing in the service he studied law during the eighteen months of his convalescence. Later, however, he was promoted to Lieutenant and then Captain. Captain Galloway retired on his own application in 1913, after seventy-one years in the service. The year before he retired he wrote the existing book of rules in the Fire Department. Captain Galloway is survived by his widow, Mary, three sons and a daughter. His oldest son, Donald, is a Lieutenant in the 11th U. S. Cavalry at Presidio, Cal. Another son, Gerald, is a cadet at West Point. His youngest son is Edward J. Galloway, in business here, and his daughter, Grace Galloway, is a teacher in George Washington High School. Captin Galloway was 55 years old.

Services for Carl L. Schurz.

Funeral services for Carl L. Schurz, son of the Secretary of the Interior under President Hayes, will be held at the Chapel of Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Tarrytown at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon. Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott of the Ethical Culture Society will officiate. Among the honorary pallbearers will be George McAneny, Julius Mayer, Julius Franks, James Speyer, W. Averill Harriman, Oswald Garrison Villard and Charles Knoblauch. Mr. Schurz died at Bad Neuheim, Germany, on May 18. He was counsel for the Hamburg-American Line.

Horace M. Swetland.

Horace M. Swetland, President of the Class Journal Company and of the United Publishers Corporation, 239 West Thirty-ninth Street, died yesterday at his home in Montclair, N. J. He was 70 years old and had made his home in Montclair since 1913. In addition to the offices mentioned Mr. Swetland was also President of the Swetland Realty Company and the U. P. C. Realty Company, and a director of the Commercial Trust Company of New York and the Federal Printing Company.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. MABEL FRAYNE HUME of 174 West Seventy-ninth Street, wife of John Floyd Hume, formerly on the editorial staff of The Herald, died yesterday in St. Elisabeth's Hospital. Before her marriage she acted with Richard Mansfield in "Cyrano de Bergerac." During the World War Mrs. Hume established classes here for free instruction in French for nurses and others going to France, and also inaugurated a successful system of such instruction by mail.

EDGAR SELDEN, scenario and song writer, died suddenly of acute indigestion in his home in Belmore, L. I., Saturday. Mr. Selden wrote the scenario for "On the Banks of the Wabash."

ROBERT HALLOWELL GARDINER, lawyer, died yesterday at his home, Boston. Mr. Gardiner was Secretary of the World Conference on Faith and Order and for six years was President of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He was 69 years old.

CHARLES H. DICKEY, younger brother of the late Justice William D. Dickey, and for many years President of the village of Highland Falls, N. Y., died there yesterday, aged 74.

Engaged.

KAPLAN—MEYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Meyers of 97 Hamilton Place announce the engagement of their daughter Theodora (Tessie) to Mr. Samuel J. Kaplan.

Married.

GODFREY—HAMILTON—On Monday, June 9, by the Rev. H. Mazzatesta, Virginia Hamilton to Harold Godfrey.

PAXTON—RUSSELL—On June 14, at St. Mary's Church, New Brighton, S. I., Isabel Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Russell, 396 Henderson Av., New Brighton, S. I., to Walter Allen Paxton.

TOWNSHEND—EYRE—June 14, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. William L. Phillips, Louisa Lear, daughter of Richard Eyre and Mrs. Eyre, to Bailey Townshend, son of Dr. Arthur B. and Mrs. Townshend.

Died.

ABRAHAMS—Charles, on June 14, beloved husband of Rosie, of 11 West 110th. Funeral services Monday, June 16, at 2 P. M., Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av. San Francisco papers please copy.

APELGREN—John. Funeral services at the Funeral Chapel, 671 8th Av., Monday, June 16, 3 P. M. Members of Girard Lodge 613, F. and A. M., are requested to attend. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

BATEMAN—Robert S., beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Enate, on June 14. Services at his late residence, 65 Morningside Av., on Monday, June 16, at 8 P. M. Interment private.

BLOOM—On June 14, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Charlotte (nee Chalikes), in her 56th year, widow of Bernhard Bloom, beloved mother of Harry and Elizabeth Bloom. Funeral services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st, Monday, June 16, at 2 P. M. Interment Washington Cemetery.

BLUNDELL—Suddenly, on June 14, 1924, Josephine Poor, beloved wife of John W. Blundell of 140 West 58th St. Funeral services at Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av. (at 52d St.), Monday, June 16, at 11 A. M.

BOSSONG—Joseph A., on June 13, beloved son of the late Charles and Elizabeth Bossong. Member of B. P. O. Elks, Union Hill, N. J., Lodge No. 1357. Funeral from Fred Simons's Parlor, 428 West 34th St., Tuesday, June 17, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Michael's Church, where a mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Auto cortege.

BRENT — Katherine Rosalind, on June 16. Services Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday, June 17, at 11 A. M.

CADIGAN—Patrick James, on Saturday, June 14, age 55, at his home, 683 Knickerbocker Av., Brooklyn. Funeral at his late home Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Martin Le Tours R. C. Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated. He is survived by two brothers, John and Daniel, and one sister, Margaret.

CASSEL—Cecilia Cassel, beloved mother of Claire Cassel and Harry S. Cassel, in her 77th year, at 125 Phillips Av., Deal, N. J. Interment at Linden, N. J., Monday, June 16, at 11 A. M. Strictly private.

CONNELL—On June 14, at Quogue, L. I., Eugene Connell, beloved husband of the late Ellen Spence. Funeral from the residence of his son, H. Leo Connell, 631 West 41st St. Solemn requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 142d St. and Amsterdam Av., Tuesday, June 17, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

DALTON — Ellen Ursula, at Lakeville, Conn., on June 14, beloved wife of Colonel Harry F. Dalton of 435 Riverside Drive, New York. Services and interment at Salem, Mass., Tuesday.

DELANEY—On June 14, 1924, Elisabeth H. Funeral from her late residence, 557 West 124th St., Tuesday, 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass, Corpus Christi Church, West 121st St., 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary.

DICKEY—At Highland Falls, N. Y., on Sunday, June 15, 1924, Charles H. Dickey. Funeral from his late residence, 115 Main St., Highland Falls, on Wednesday, June 18, at 2 P. M. Interment in the family plot, Highland Union Cemetery.

EGAN—Marie C., wife of the late Joseph C. Egan, daughter of John Egan and the late Cecilia M. Doyle, on Sunday, June 15. Funeral from her father's residence, 220 West 152d St., thence to St. Aloysius's Church, West 153d St., between 7th and 8th Avs., where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 17 at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ENDICOTT—Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., at his residence, 1,008 Park Av., Sunday, June 15, 1924, George W. Endicott Jr. Services and interment private.

FLEISCHL—On June 14, 1924, at his residence, 306 East 161st St., Emil Fleischl, beloved husband of Pauline Fleischl and father of Julius, Alfred, Mrs. Eva Gall and Mrs. Millie Horwitz. Funeral from Sinai Temple, cor. Lexington Av. and 65th St. (one block east of Prospect Av., 163d St., one block west of Westchester Av., 163d St.), on Monday, June 16, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

FLEISCHL—Humboldt Lodge, No. 512, F. and A. M. Brethren: With deep sorrow we announce the death of our Past Master, Worshipful Brother Emil Fleischl. You are summoned to attend funeral services at Sinai Congregation Temple, 961 Stebbins Av., on Monday, June 16, at 2 P. M. GOTTLIEB KOLISCH, Master. SOL ISAAC, Secretary.

FLEISCHL—With profound sorrow we announce the death of our esteemed Vice President and trustee, Emil Fleischl. Members and members of the Bronx congregation of the Bronx are requested to attend funeral services at Sinai Temple on Monday, June 16, at 2 P. M. WILLIAM DAUB, President. LOUIS W. BLUM, Secretary.

FLEISCHL—Members of Sinai Sisterhood are requested to attend the funeral of our late esteemed friend and adviser, Emil Fleischl, at Sinai Temple, on Monday, at 2 P. M. Mrs. FRANCES STONE, President. RENA FLEISCHEL, Secretary.

FLEISCHL—Members of Sinai Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of our late esteemed member, Emil Fleischl, at Sinai Temple, on Monday, at 2 P. M. WILLIAM STEINHARDT, President. IRVING ABRAMS, Secretary.

FLEISCHL—The Young Folks League of Sinai Temple announces with deep regret the death of our late esteemed friend and adviser, Emil Fleischl. Members are requested to attend funeral at Sinai Temple, Monday, at 2 P. M. IRVING ABRAMS, President. HAZEL DAUB, Secretary.

FLEISCHL—Boy Scouts of Sinai Congregation: Members are requested to attend the funeral of the late esteemed Vice President of Sinai Temple, Emil Fleischl, at the Temple on Monday, at 2 P. M. IRVING ABRAMS, SYLVAN SOLOMAN, Scoutmasters.

FLEISCHL—Girl Scouts of Sinai Congregation: Members are requested to attend the funeral of the late esteemed Vice President of Sinai Temple, Emil Fleischl, on Monday, at 2 P. M. Mrs. FENSTERHEIMER, Scout Leader.

FLEISCHL—Sunday School of Sinai Temple: With deep regret we announce the death of the Vice President of Sinai Temple, our devoted friend and adviser, Emil Fleischl. All pupils of the Sunday School are requested to attend funeral services, Monday, 2 P. M., at Sinai Temple. MEYER LIPPMAN, Principal. JULIA HEILBRONNER, Secretary.

GALLOWAY—Edward T., suddenly, beloved husband of Mary Galloway (nee MacDonald). Funeral Wednesday at 9:45 A. M. from his late residence, 1,421 Intervale Av., Bronx. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, High Bridge. Interment Gates of Heaven Cemetery. Auto cortege.

GANS—Eugene P., beloved husband of Martha McCormick and brother of Simeon and Albert, in his 54th year. Services Monday, June 16, 10:30 A. M., Salem Fields Chapel.

GARDINER—At Boston, June 15, of pneumonia, Robert Hallowell Gardiner of Gardiner, Me., in his 69th year. Services at Trinity Church, Boston, Tuesday, June 17, at 10 o'clock, Daylight Time, and at Christ Church, Gardiner, Me., Wednesday, June 18, at 10 o'clock Standard Time. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

GREENE—On Sunday, June 15, suddenly, at the Greenwich Country Club, Howard E., beloved husband of Claire Cohu and son of the late Forrest and Nora Greene of Providence, R. I. Funeral services at his late residence, 310 West 86th St., Tuesday, 11 A. M.

GREENEBAUM—Louis, beloved husband of Sarah Greenebaum, beloved father of Sam Greenebaum, Blanche Weinstein, Emma Samuels, Frances Karlin, Norman and Helen Greenebaum. Funeral from his late residence, 1,547 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn, Monday morning, June 16, 10:30.

HAIGHT—Frederick Everest, on June 14, 1924, at Westhampton Beach, L. I. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Av. and 50th St., at 10:30 A. M., Tuesday, June 17. Members of the Fraternity of Delta Psi are requested to attend and meet in the vestibule of the church at 10:15.

HAIGHT—On June 14, 1924, at Westhampton Beach, L. I., Frederick Everest Haight, beloved husband of Alice Frost Haight, in his 60th year. Funeral service at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Av. and 50th St., Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.

HARRISON—Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Israel of Washington Heights: With deep regret we announce the death of Jacob, beloved husband of Sister Fannie Harrison. Funeral from the temple, 560 West 165th St., on Monday, June 16, at 1 P. M. Mrs. BERTHA KOMMEL, President. Mrs. HELEN M. GILLETTE, Sec'y.

HARRISON—Temple Israel of Washington Heights: With profound regret we announce the death of our esteemed member, Jacob Harrison. Members and stockholders are requested to attend the funeral from the temple, 560 West 165th St., on Monday, June 16, at 1 P. M. BEN HAMBURGER, President. ISIDORE A. LEVY, Secretary.

HOLLEY—Robert H. Sr., suddenly, on June 14, father of Robert H. Holley Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 1,517 Voorhies Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, at 2 P. M. Philadelphia papers please copy.

HOLSGROVE—Jeremiah J., on June 13. Funeral from Lewis M. Adams's Funeral Parlor, 366 Alexander Av., between East 142d and 143d Sts., Tuesday, June 17, at 2 P. M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

HOLSTEN—On Sunday, June 15, Mrs. Adeline, widow of Richard D., mother of Anna Clausen, Caroline Timpson and Adelaide Steeger. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KAHN—Henry, suddenly on June 14, in his 59th year, beloved husband of May, brother of Morris, Sam and Jacob. Services at Meyer's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Monday, June 16, at 1 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

KAHNWEILER—Emma, on June 15, wife of the late Karl Kahnweiler and beloved mother of Minnie K. Davidson. Funeral at convenience of family.

KUCK—Suddenly on June 14, 1924, William A. Kuck, beloved husband of Alice (nee Butez). Funeral services Monday, 8 P. M., at 206 West 132d.

LABEL—On June 15, Henry, beloved husband of Esther (nee Herrmann) and devoted father of Goldie Rosenbaum and Frances Shamer. Samuel, Marton, Irving and Ruth. Funeral from his late residence, 985 Fox St., Bronx, today at 1 P. M. Interment Beth David Cemetery, Long Island.

LEVY—Annie, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie Perling, Abe Levy, Emanuel Levy, Mrs. Mae Simpson and beloved sister of Mrs. Sarah Levy, Mrs. Rachael Goldstein and Mr. Louis Leavitt. Funeral from her late residence, 137 West 116th St., Monday, 11 A. M. Please omit flowers.

LIPKEMANN—At Nutley, N. J., on June 14, 1924, Henry, beloved husband of Margaret Lipkemann (nee Moffett). Funeral services at his late residence, 60 Wayne Place, Nutley, Tuesday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock. Trains leave Jersey City at 7:15 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

LOEB—Eugene, on June 12, at his residence, Hotel Endicott, in his 80th year. Services at Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Monday, June 16, at 10 A. M. Philadelphia papers please copy.

McCARRICK—On June 15, at his residence, 310 West 116th St., Frank McCarrick, Lieutenant 37th Precinct. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, June 18. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 116th St. and St. Nicholas Av., at 10 A. M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

MAAG—Gustave, on Sunday, June 15, beloved husband of Minnie Maag, at his residence, 2,040th St., Bayside, L. I. Services Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

MAGINN—On Sunday, June 15, 1924, Bridget M., beloved wife of Thomas F. Martin. Funeral from his late residence, 684 Van Duzen St., Stapleton, S. I., on Tuesday, June 17, at 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tompkinsville, Stapleton, S. I., at 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn.

MENENDEZ—At Greenwich, Conn., on June 13, 1924, Lucinda Seaman Pollion, wife of the late Alexander Menendez. Funeral services at her late home on Hillside Road, on Tuesday, June 17, at 2:30 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time.)

MUSHET—Jean, on June 14. Services Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday, June 17, at 2 P. M.

NOBLES—Milton, actor, on Saturday, June 14, at his residence, 159 First Place, Brooklyn, beloved husband of Dollie Wpolwine Nobles. Lying in state Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St. Funeral services Church of the Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner), 1 East 29th St., Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

OAKES—At his residence, 249 Belleville Av., Bloomfield, N. J., on Friday, June 13, 1924, Thomas Oakes, husband of Juliet G. Maxfield Oakes, age 86 years. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield on Monday afternoon, June 16, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Bloomfield. Kindly omit flowers.

O'HARA—On June 14, John J., beloved husband of Mary O'Hara (nee Cassidy), at his residence, 1,225 55d St., Brooklyn, formerly of the Seventh Ward, Manhattan. Funeral on Tuesday, June 17, at 9 A. M. from solemn requiem mass Church of St. Francis de Chantal, 524 St. and 13th Av., Brooklyn. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

PARKER—At Sudbury, Vt., June 14, Jane McKinney, widow of the late Charles Parker, in her 86th year. Funeral private.

PATTERSON—At River Edge Manor, N. J., June 14, 1924, Anna C., beloved wife of Samuel A. Patterson, age 80 years. Funeral services from St. Joseph's Church, Oradell, N. J., Tuesday morning, June 17, at 9 o'clock.

PERRY—On Sunday, June 15, 1924, at her residence, 1,105 Park Av., New York, Nina Perry, wife of Francis Usshoeffer Perry, daughter of the late



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ESCAPED CONVICT GIVES HIMSELF UP

Telephones to Sing Sing and Surrenders When Keepers Come Here.

LOSES PART OF HIS TIME

Explains to Warden That He Feared Penalty for Tardiness at Peekskill Camp.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, June 15.—Several hours after escapnig from an honor gang of Sing Sing prisoners stationed at the State Military Camp in Peekskill Saturday night, Joseph Sperduto, conscience stricken and uneasy, telephoned to the prison today that he had decided to surrender and had the prison authorities call for him in Manhattan.

The young fugitive was taken back to prison in an automobile by Principal Keeper Thomas McInerney.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, after hearing the young runaway's explanation, decided to show him leniency because he gave himself up. He will lose half of the time taken off his two-and-one-half-year sentence as "compensation" for good work in prison, which means he will have to serve about four more months. The Warden will not prosecute him on a charge of jail breaking.

Sperduto is the only prisoner of Sing Sing who has given himself up in eight years. The last one to surrender was Peter Cullen, who ran away in 1916.

In his apologetic explantion to Warden Lawes, after havnig been picked up by appointment outside of the Criminal Courts Building, in Lafayette Street, Manhattan, where he waited for the prison officials to come and get him, Sperduto said:

"I went out walking near the camp Saturday afternoon. I found that I had walked too far to get back in time for the count. I knew other prisoners who were late for the count had been returned to the prison and punished. I lost more time deliberating as to whether I should return and take my medicine or run away. An automobile truck appeared and I decided if I could get a ride to 'beat it.' I thought I had done wrong, so I consulted my relatives and they agreed with me that I should give myself up again."

Sperduto then went with a friend to a drug store near Grand and Essex Streets, Manhattan. They telephoned to Sing Sing twice and asked for Warden Lawes, who was out searching for the fugitive.

So Sperduto made another attempt to get the warden on the telephone. Unsuccessful for a third time, he decided to talk to Principal Keeper McInerney and tell him of his whereabouts and his desire to return to the fold.

By Sperduto's instructions; two prison keepers who were searching for him in Manhattan were sent to the Criminal Courts Building. Sperduto identified himself and the prison keepers entered a car the fugitive's friends had supplied to take him back to his prison quarters.

AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING.

Jewish Butchers and Grocers Protest Law to Hylan and Enright.

Two hundred representatives of butchers' and grocers' organizations of orthodox Jewish membership met yesterday afternoon in the Hias Building, 425 Lafayette Street, to protest against the Sunday closing law as applied to their stores. A resolution was passed, appealing to Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner Enright, and plans were made for a public demonstration.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Jewish Sabbath Alliance of America, Inc., of 302 East Fourteenth Street. In the resolution the Mayor and Commissioner Enright were urged "to take whatever steps may be necessary to remedy this most unjust and deplorable condition, which is causing such grievous and serious injury to our co-religionists, who conscientiously observe the seventh day Sabbath.

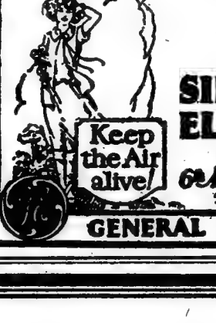
Ferryboat Violinist Dies Suddenly.

A violinist playing on one of the ferryboats of the new municipal line between Thirty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, and Staten Island, was stricken with heart failure yesterday as the vessel neared her St. George slip and died in the ferry house while an ambulance surgeon was on his way from the Staten Island Hospital. From papers in his clothes it appeared that he was G. Di Mauro of 174 Spring Street, Manhattan.

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Imagine working ten hours over a hot stove—in a hot living room—or a stuffy office—when 10c worth of electricity brings you a big, cool breeze—keeps the air live and clean.

And the initial cost is small. A 9-inch fan—with the perfection of manufacture which the name General Electric always means—costs only

G-E Whiz Fan . . $10
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just as an *Ounce of Prevention

Seventy-five percent of all sickness is caused by faulty elimination. Therefore, just as an Ounce of Prevention serve Post's Bran Flakes to every member of the family every day.

Post's Bran Flakes, with other nutritious parts of wheat, are deliciously flavored with malt syrup and salt. Here is a tempting, laxative food, ready to eat.

Away with drugs and habit-forming laxatives! Eat Post's Bran Flakes to *prevent* constipation, the unnatural condition that causes so much sickness.

These crisp brown, nutritious flakes give the intestines the bulk they need to rid the body naturally of waste poisons.

Serve Post's Bran Flakes, right from the package with milk or cream. Mix them freely with the children's cooked cereals. Bake them into savory muffins, bread or cookies.

Order Post's Bran Flakes today at your grocer's. Remember the simple formula: an ounce of Post's Bran Flakes for everybody every day. That's the "Ounce of Prevention" that keeps the family well.

All cafes, restaurants and hotels serve Post's Bran Flakes in individual "Ounce of Prevention" packages.

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Therefore,

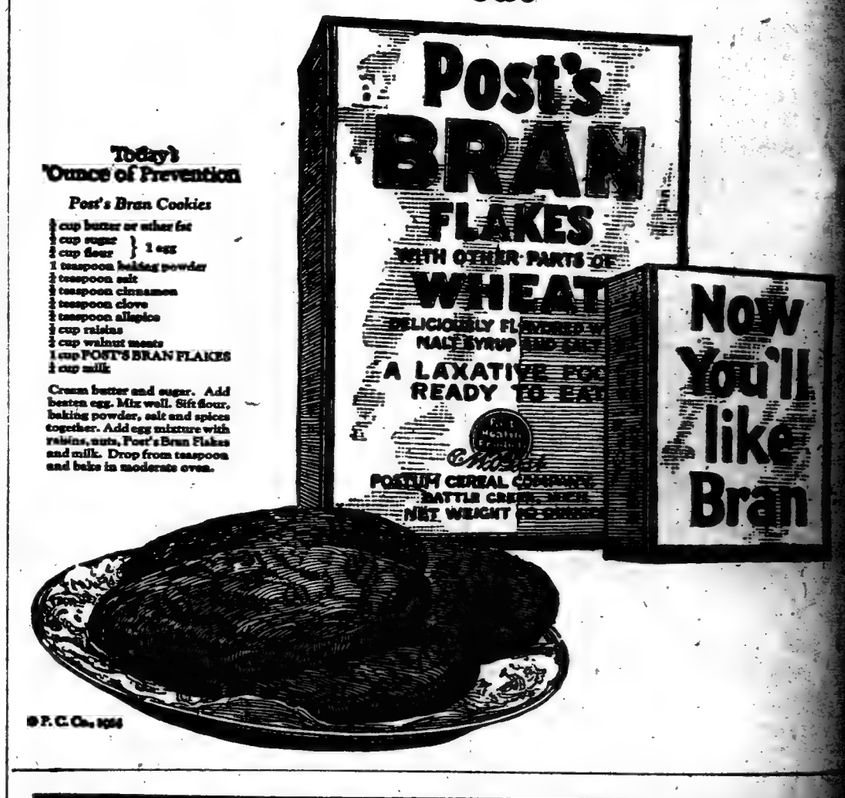
everybody, every day, eat

Today's *Ounce of Prevention

Post's Bran Cookies

½ cup butter or other fat
½ cup sugar } 1 egg
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon clove
½ teaspoon allspice
½ cup raisins
½ cup walnut meats
1 cup POST'S BRAN FLAKES
½ cup milk

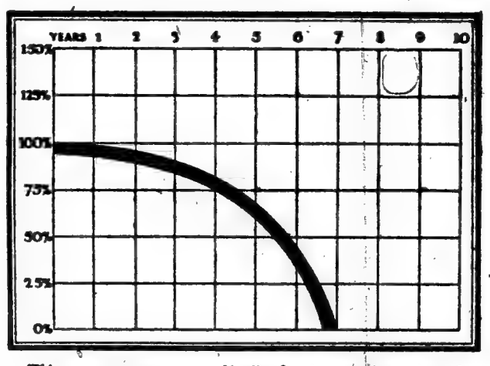
Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg. Mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Add egg mixture with raisins, nuts, Post's Bran Flakes and milk. Drop from teaspoon and bake in moderate oven.



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Will the income you leave them follow this curve?

Why it has been estimated that 9 out of 10 estates over $5,000 are dissipated in 7 years



This curve represents graphically the decrease in value of 9 out of 10 estates over $5,000 which, it has been estimated, takes place in 7 years.

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And in thousands of cases the security they believe they have provided fails.

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And because not one business man in a hundred, with sufficient ability, can find time to give to this work the constant attention it demands.

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—who has had over a generation of experience in the settling of estates, large and small, and in the management of property

—who is never absent or "too busy" to give this task the constant care it often demands

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—who has facilities to handle with speed and accuracy the many details that often cause delay and hardship.

Many men are surprised to learn the moderate cost of Irving-Columbia service. Our fee as executor or trustee is defined by law—and is no more than that allowed an individual. In addition, our special facilities enable us to eliminate extra expenses which a personal executor or trustee must often incur.

Not being interested in the sale of securities of any type whatsoever, the judgment of the Irving-Columbia is at all times wholly impartial.

An officer of this Company will always be glad to talk over with you your personal problem or give any information you may desire.

We have prepared several booklets which explain clearly and simply important facts about wills and the handling of estates. They can be obtained on request at any of our offices listed below.

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...TISH WILL OPPOSE OUR ELEVATING GUNS

Washington Hears That a Formal Protest Will Be Made Against Proposed Changes.

WILL BE BASED ON TREATY

Point Will Be Made That Increasing of Range Violates Washington Agreement.

DECISION WITH PRESIDENT

Navy Department Official Says Coolidge Will Make It If Protest Is Lodged.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Unofficial views, which are regarded as trustworthy, have been received here, indicating that the British Government has determined to make a formal protest to the United States against the proposal of this Government to elevate the guns in thirteen of the eighteen battleships that comprise the first fleet of the navy. This protest, it is said, will be lodged with Secretary Hughes by the British Ambassador before Congress reassembles.

The protest will be based upon the contention that the Washington treaty prohibits an increase in the elevation and range of turret guns on capital ships retained by the signatory powers. At the same time Great Britain will offer a denial of reports that she has either increased the range of guns on her battleships or that she contemplates making such changes.

It is not known what action President Coolidge will take on the British protest. Until the British communication has been formally received, the President will not ask the Secretary of State or his legal advisers for an interpretation of the treaty in so far as it relates to the elevation of guns on battleships. There is no provision in the treaty for a reference of controversial questions to an umpire or referee. Up to date there have been no serious differences among the powers that joined in the treaty as to the intent of its terms.

A high official of the Navy Department said today that if Great Britain made a protest against the elevation of the American battleships the President himself would decide whether this country would accept the British contention. This matter no doubt would result in prolonged diplomatic exchanges, he said, and in the meantime this Government would hold in abeyance its plans to elevate the guns.

Action taken by the Navy Department in the past week indicates that the annual budget to be submitted to Congress in December will include an item of $6,500,000 for the work necessary for the elevation of the guns on thirteen of the first-line battleships. The department referred to the framers of the Budget the bill introduced early in June by Representative Britten of Illinois, a member of the House Naval Committee, authorizing the elevation in accordance with plans perfected by naval experts. The Budget Bureau asked to inform the Secretary of the Navy whether the appropriation suggested would be in consonance with the financial program of the Administration. It passed a bill two years ago, and the money was appropriated, but the department declined for various reasons not to proceed with the work.

Senator Swanson, former Secretary of the Navy, opposed the plan to elevate the guns on the thirteen battleships, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt were known to be in the view that there was no reason in the world why the United States should not make such changes in construction to lengthen the range of the guns. Secretary Denby made a statement in his last annual report:

"In the opinion of the department the elevation of the guns will not in any way contravene the spirit or letter of the treaty for the limitation of naval armament."

In the fight in the House over the naval building bill an amendment offered by Representative Britten increasing gun elevation was defeated as a result of the opposition of Chairman Butler of the House Naval Committee. Chairman Butler made the flat statement that the amendment violated both the letter and the spirit of the treaty, and his view was accepted by the House, which rejected the amendment by decisive votes.

Other authorities disagree with Chairman Butler. For example, Captain William H. Schofield, of the navy, in an article written for the Naval Institute, held that the United States had full authority to increase the range of its guns by appropriate changes in turret design, adding the position that the general purpose of the treaty was to grant to each power full right to keep step with technical and scientific progress, subject only to specific limitations. He held that the elevation of guns was among the limitations.

SOVIET EXECUTIONS CONTINUE ON BIG SCALE

Scores Pre-Revolutionary Offenders Are Being Put to Death, Riga Reports.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, June 15.—Executions in Soviet Russia continue unceasingly. Many are the recently committed "economic offenses." Former adherents of Admiral Kolchak and Generals Denikin and Wrangel and former members of the Czarist Police whose offenses belong in the pre-revolutionary period are still being put to death.

The Soviet press reports only a small proportion of these executions, but during the last few days the lists of victims published have included Captain Alexandrovitch, for serving under Savinkoff; M. Vulkoff, former officer of the Czarist Police; Colonel Yudin, for communication with the British cruiser at Vladivostok in 1919; a man named Yefimoff for smuggling MM. Kamenev, Yeviakdim, Mahlyand Kravtchenko for adherence to Petlura and Petlurism.

Death sentences passed on the following persons have been confirmed:

Ten directors, Antonoff and Grossman, for economic offenses; Ossipoff, Kulitanka, Naidonova, Kniasheff, Martinery, Kovaleff and Kamaroff for alleged espionage and Ozol for forgery in the secret police. Ozol after his sentence had been confirmed severed his warders and escaped but was attacked by police dogs, recaptured while boarding a train for Finland and shot.

This list merely touches the surface of those reports which appear in the Soviet press.

According to the Baltic press, Professor Imanloff has been condemned to death for hiding parts of Lenin's diary, which the Soviets do not wish to be published.

Woman to Run New Mexico When Governor Comes Here

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—While Governor James F. Hinckle of New Mexico is representing his party as a delegate at large in the Democratic National Convention in New York the affairs of that State will be administered by a woman. She is Mrs. Soledad Chacone, Secretary of State of New Mexico.

In a letter just received by Senator Bursum of New Mexico, Governor Hinckle said that it was his purpose to attend the New York Convention, and one reason for desiring to do so was that he was set on making New Mexico distinguished by having its State affairs administered for a time by a woman in the Governor's chair.

Mrs. Chacone is less than 30 years old. She is of Spanish descent. She is recognized as one of the Democratic leaders of New Mexico. While she is functioning as "Acting Governor," her husband, Ireneo Chacone, who is Assistant Secretary of State, will substitute for her as Secretary of State.

POLICE FORBIDDEN TO TALK ON PRISON

Abandonment of Harlem Institution Followed by an Order Against Discussion.

PRISONERS SENT DOWNTOWN

New System Said to Increase the Difficulty of Getting Bail.

Supplementing an order to abandon the Harlem Prison, which has served the densely populated territory from Yorkville north to the Harlem River on the east side and the territory from 125th Street north to Inwood on the west side, is an order serving notice that any one discussing the order will be brought up on charges.

The Department of Correction, of which Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis is the head, recently asked the Board of Estimate for ninety additional keepers and received sixteen. The application was made to enable the keepers to have an eight-hour day. It is because of the desire to put the keepers on an eight-hour day that the closing order came about, it was said.

The force of eight keepers and the head keeper at Harlem Prison, now a receiving station, has been reduced to two keepers starting yesterday. They will be through each day immediately after the Magistrate in the Harlem Court adjourns his session. All the prisoners in the Washington Heights and Harlem Courts will be sent down to Fifty-fourth Street or, as they were yesterday, to the Tombs.

As an instance of the new system a man appearing yesterday morning in the Harlem Court on a minor complaint was cited. Unable to pay his fine and unable to get in touch with friends at once he was herded into a prison van and sent to the Tombs.

Persons arrested for more important offenses and held for examination both through the upper west side as far north as Inwood, and through the black belt of Harlem, Harlem's Little Italy and the more thickly populated sections will no longer be placed in Harlem Prison, at a reasonably close distance to friends with bail, but will be taken to West Side and Tombs Prisons.

It was said yesterday that between June 15, 1923, and yesterday, more than 14,000 persons, both men and women, passed through the Harlem Prison.

SHIP SCHEDULES HIT BY NEW QUOTA LAW

Lederer, Back From Tour of Europe, Says Rush Is Not Due Until Middle of July.

The rush of immigrants to fill the quota for 1924-25 will not reach New York until the middle of July, according to Emil Lederer, Vice President of the United American Lines, who returned from a three months' business trip to Europe yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin. This delay, he explained, will be due to the preparation of the new forms required by the United States Government and the instructions that have to be forwarded to the United States Consuls abroad.

Mr. Lederer said all steamship schedules will have to be readjusted from June 19, and fares for all classes crossing the Atlantic increased.

"In my opinion," Mr. Lederer said, "freight business will pick up this Fall with the adoption of the Dawes plan, as Germany and the other countries in Central Europe are hungering for raw materials but have not the money to purchase them. If the sailing schedules of the passenger ships are not changed after the 19th of this month, some of them will come over to New York empty."

Mr. Lederer said that when he left Berlin ten days ago the hope was general that the Dawes plan would go through. Thousands of deserving people have been waiting for months at the ports in Europe to cross to America, he said. They had all the necessary papers except the consular certificate.

Another passenger on the liner was R. J. Cuddihy of the Literary Digest, who said he had been on a tour through Central Europe with Mrs. Cuddihy.

Constantin Brun, Minister from Denmark to the United States, returned from a visit to Copenhagen. He said he was glad to hear that the twelve-mile liquor treaty clause had been arranged between this country and Denmark.

The liner brought 290 passengers and 1,800 sacks of mail from Hamburg and Southampton. Captain Kier, the master, said that he made a flight from Berlin to Petrograd in a Fokker machine in twenty-eight hours each way, including stops at Königsberg and Riga. He said that the former capital of Russia was desolate, and that there was some talk of another revolution.

FAMILY OF 8 KILLED IN DAKOTA STORM

In All, Ten Deaths and a Score of Injured Are Reported—Crops Escape Damage.

Special to The New York Times.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 15.—Ten people are reported killed and a score injured in a severe wind storm in this section of South Dakota. Eight persons, all of one family, are reported killed near Bijou Hills, caught in the collapse of their farm home. Two others are reported killed just outside White Lake. Scores were injured by flying debris and falling glass.

In Mitchell, several persons were injured.

Hundreds of farm buildings through the entire section of the country were blown down. Livestock suffered severely. Crops were not high enough to be damaged much.

2 KILLED BY AUTOS; SEVERAL BOYS HURT

Collision Causes Death of Policeman — Fire Captain, Crushed, Dies in Hospital.

SEAMAN AMONG INJURED

Several Persons Run Down by Cars —Mother and Daughter Victims of Taxi Accident.

Patrolman Thomas V. Ryan of the Prospect Park police station, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday, when an automobile he was driving ran into a tree at the East Drive and the Concourse in Prospect Park. Frank Vetter of the Hotel Wellington, Manhattan, owner of the car, was slightly injured and was sent home after treatment by an ambulance surgeon.

The policeman's wife told the police that her husband was in bed, apparently asleep, when she left their home at 720 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, to attend 6 o'clock mass, and that when she returned about an hour later he was not at home. She said she thought he had gone to a later mass. It was not until 10 o'clock that she received word of the accident. Ryan was 30 years old and had been in the Police Department two years.

Captain Max Kloster of Engine Company 6 of the West New York (N. J.) Fire Department was crushed to death when his motor-driven fire engine, on which he was riding to a fire, sideswiped a telegraph pole at Eighteenth and Madison Streets, West New York. The engine was turning a corner when the accident happened. Kloster was caught between the seat and the pole. He died in the North Hudson Hospital. He was 33 years old and lived at 630 Palisade Avenue, West New York.

Injured Helping Others.

Patrolman Stephen Stadtmuller of the Clinton Street station was injured in saving several women and children endangered by a runaway automobile on the sidewalk in front of 102 Hester Street, on the lower East Side.

David Cohen, a tailor of 985 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, lost control of his automobile when he swerved aside to avoid striking a little girl who had run into the street. As his car shot up on the sidewalk, the policeman ran forward and pushed a group of women and children out of the way. The car ran into the show window of a store, and a shower of glass cut the policeman's arm. An ambulance surgeon who treated him said that Stadtmuller probably would have suffered serious injury had he not been wearing heavy gloves.

Three persons were injured when a touring car, driven by Edward Simons of 600 West Fifty-fifth Street, struck a taxicab at Melrose Avenue and 153d Street, the Bronx, mounted the sidewalk and crashed through the window of Charles McMann's tailor shop at 652 Melrose Avenue. William Schuits, driver of the cab, received scalp wounds, and Mrs. Bessie Graynor of 535 West Forty-fourth Street, and her daughter Helen, 8, suffered contusions. They were treated at Lincoln Hospital and sent home.

Jack Rawlinson, a seaman, was struck and severely injured at 59th Street and Eighth Street by an automobile which had been in collision with another car. The automobile was driven by Dama Feldstein of 565 West 113th Street. Forced upon the sidewalk by the other car, it pinned Rawlinson against a building. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain. Samuel Samurin of 791 Ninth Avenue, driver of the second car, was arrested on the charge of reckless driving.

Boys Hurt by Cars.

William Mulligan, 12 years old, of 3,224 Broadway, suffered a concussion of the brain when struck by an automobile in front of 641 West 130th Street. The car was driven by a Mr. Mennis of 424 Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. The boy was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital.

Joseph Hants, 7, of 162 East Ninety-seventh Street, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when struck by an automobile at Third Avenue and Ninety-seventh Street. He was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Shirley Ehrlich, 17, of 3,854 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, suffered a fracture of the left leg, contusions and shock, when struck by an automobile at Washington Avenue and Claremont Parkway, and was taken to Fordham Hospital.

Robert G. Lozkenher, 18, of 419 Greenwich Avenue, riding a bicycle at Hudson and Varick Streets, ran into an automobile. He suffered a fracture of the right collar bone and abrasions, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

There was an increase of nearly 50 per cent. in deaths by automobile accidents in April over March, according to the latest statistical bulletin issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The bulletin says that deaths by automobile are becoming more frequent year by year, as the death rate for each April, 1924, is one-eighth higher than for the same month last year.

Suicides and homicides also increased in April over the previous month and over the same month last year, according to the bulletin. In accidents other than by motors, the death rate in April, while greater than in March, was less than last April.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 15.—Robert A. Lewis of 152 West 169th Street, New York City, is in the White Plains Hospital tonight in a serious condition as a result of performing feats on a motorcycle in Scarsdale this morning.

Before two companion motorcyclists and a score of motorists, Lewis is said to have driven on Central Avenue near the Post Road at high speed, and, attempting to stand in his saddle, he lost control of the cycle and was thrown twenty feet.

HAMMONTON, N. J., June 15.—Three men were injured so seriously they are not expected to live, and four others were badly hurt tonight when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole on the White Horse Pike, near here, and overturned.

The most seriously injured were Dominick Detitro and Frank Vespa, both of Philadelphia.

JUNGLE INSECT'S BITE KILLS A SCIENTIST

Professor John L. Baer of Smithsonian Institution Dies on Expedition to Panama.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Bitten by a jungle insect which infected him with dreaded chagres fever, Professor John L. Baer, an anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution and a member of the Faculty of the George Washington University, died on May 28 in Southeastern Panama, a martyr to scientific exploration.

The Smithsonian Institution has been advised of the death of Dr. Baer in an official communication received through the Navy Department from the Naval Air Service forces at Coco Sola, the naval air base at the Colon end of the Panama Canal Zone, which sent a hydroplane to Caledonia Bay, about 200 miles east of Colon, to take him to the hospital at Colon.

Army Airmen Take Copies of The Times From Mineola to Columbus, Neb., in a Day

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Columbus, Neb., June 15, 1924.

Major William N. Hensley Jr. and Lieutenant James Elliott, in a United States Army plane, carrying copies of today's NEW YORK TIMES, arrived in Columbus at 7:23 P. M., the first time a copy of a New York newspaper ever reached Columbus the same day it was printed. Congratulations and greetings.

MAYOR JULIUS S. NICHOLS.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 15 (Associated Press).—Major William N. Hensley, Commander at Mitchel Field, N. Y., arrived here at 7:23 o'clock this evening, Central Standard Time, from Mitchel Field, after making four stops in a flight begun at 3:50 this morning, Eastern Standard Time.

The first stop was at Bellefonte, Pa. Here the fuel supply was renewed.

Just before the plane reached Chicago, Major Hensley said, the exhaust manifold broke and the fliers narrowly escaped injury when a large piece of metal came hurtling back at them from the motor.

Another halt was made at Iowa City, where Major Hensley visited Mrs. J. R. Paul, his wife's sister, for twenty minutes. The final stop-over was at Omaha.

About 7,000 persons greeted the ship as it landed after its flight of about 1,385 miles.

Major Hensley said today's flight illustrates that the Middle West "could have war brought to its doors in a day," in case of attack by air forces of an enemy.

The fliers will begin their return trip to Mitchel Field Tuesday morning unless the weather interferes.

Major Hensley was accompanied by Lieutenant M. L. Elliott, operations officer at Mitchel Field.

Major Hensley and Lieutenant Elliott took with them on their flight to Nebraska six special copies of Sunday's NEW YORK TIMES. These were addressed to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hensley, Major Hensley's parents; Mayor J. S. Nichols and the editor of The Telegram at Columbus, Governor Charles W. Bryan, at Lincoln, Neb., and Mayor James C. Dahlman and the editor of The World-Herald of Omaha. Those for the three last names will be sent by special delivery mail from Columbus.

It lacked one hour to daylight when the plane swept across the field and up.

BANS RADIO TO HIDE REBELS' PROGRESS

President Gomez of Venezuela Bars All Sets, Says Agent of Arevalo-Cedeno.

ORINOCO RIVER IS OPENED

Revolutionaries Claim to Have Won the States of Apure and Bolivar.

One of the grievances of the revolutionaries in Venezuela is that the existing Government has refused to build a broadcasting station or to permit any inhabitant of that country to possess a receiving set, according to Inocencio Spinetti, the New York representative of the revolutionaries, who said yesterday that he had received news of successes of the rebels in their operations in Southern Venezuela.

News of the successes of the revolutionary forces under General Arévalo-Cedeño has been suppressed by Gomez, the present ruler of Venezuela, through his censorship and control of all kinds of communication, according to Mr. Spinetti. He said that the ban on radio had been adopted by Gomez to assure his monopoly on news and communication in that country.

The revolutionaries have won the Venezuelan States of Apure and Bolivar, according to Spinetti, who said that the rebel leader had opened for the first time the Orinoco River to the commerce of the neighboring country of Colombia.

"The reason why the revolution remains a secret book as far as the outside world is concerned," said M. Spinetti in his statement, "will be found in the fact that the regular news agencies purveying to foreign newspapers have not succeeded in outwitting the rigid censorship prevailing there under the dictatorship of Juan Vicente Gomez.

"However, it is a fact that the bloody uprising headed by General Arévalo-Cedeño is growing at a pace taxing to the utmost the large resources of Dictator Gomez, as witness the latest intelligence from the "Comisaria de Arauca," covering the towns of Orocue and Puerto Carreño (Colombia), and in which it is stated that one of the first steps taken by the revolutionary soldier on his successful invasion of the Venezuelan States of Bolivar and Apure has been to declare free to Colombia's commerce the navigation on the Orinoco River.

"For Americans to have an idea about the true significance of this initial steps on the part of General Arévalo-Cedeño it ought to be enough to state that a great bulk of the rubber and other tropical products exported to the United States from that marvelous region pass through that channel, and, of course, the benefit derived from the measure will be widespread not only for Colombia, but what is more for the trade of the whole world."

OLYMPIC GAMES HELP TO DOOM CORSET

Paris Dictators Say That New Styles Must Follow Lines of the Body.

PARIS, June 15.—The deathblow to the corset is claimed to have been dealt by a small group of Paris style creators who boast that they dictate the fashion of the world. They say the corset is doomed to share the fate of the hoop-skirt and bustle.

The new silhouette which will appear during the Grand Prix its month, according to the stylists, will make it absolutely impossible to wear corsets. The latest garments are described as clinging naturally to the form, avoiding any unnecessary fullness around the hips. The style dictators' ruling, combined with world-wide propaganda for women's sports and the masculine line in women's styles generally, are pointed to as responsible for placing the corset on the defensive for the 1924 season.

The Olympic games also are having their influence on the new styles. Thousands of women athletes are being attracted to the games, either as participants or enthusiastic onlookers. With them stays are impediments, and some of the trainers are prohibiting the wearing of corsets to girls who are training for the various events.

Following the natural lines of the body, the new styles will consist of a narrow bodice and moderately short clinging skirt. Fashion dictators describe it as tending to greater coolness in Summer and as more hygienic in principle than any of the previous styles.

NEWS PICTURES NEXT SUNDAY

WELCOMING ARMY'S NEWEST OFFICERS — General Pershing addressing the largest graduating class in the history of West Point. Wallace H. Hastings of Des Moines, Iowa, honor man.

LISTENING IN AS SON WAS NOMINATED—John C. Coolidge, father of the President, gets the news from Cleveland in the same room where Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office.

"GOLF AN EXCUSE FOR A BATH" — So spoke Governor Smith, out for a final round on the links at Albany before the opening of the Convention in New York.

The New York Times Rotogravure-Picture Section

Reserve a copy of next Sunday's Times at your news stand.

VON ZEPPELIN HERE TO AWAIT AIRSHIP

Count Erich, Inventor's Nephew, Expects ZR-3 to Cross Atlantic in September.

TRANSOCEAN LINERS SOON

Predicts Berlin-to-Chicago Trip, With 100 Passengers and 12 Tons of Mail, in 56 Hours.

Count Erich von Zeppelin, nephew of the late Count Otto von Zeppelin, inventor of the German type of dirigible which bears his name, arrived yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin, from Friedrichshafen with Dr. F. E. Jung, consulting engineer of the Zeppelin company in America. The Count, who is 52 years old, has not been in this country since he came in command of the German naval schooleship Gneisenau in 1892. He is an Admiral on the retired list.

The Count was optimistic over the future for dirigibles in the Atlantic passenger and mail service, saying they would be serious rivals of the first-class steamships because of the saving in time on the voyage and economy in operation.

"To insure safety," he continued, "the airships of the future must have capacity between 130,000 and 135,000 cubic meters. Below that measurement I do not think they would be reliable to carry a large number of passengers and mails with safety. I expect to see in the near future a Zeppelin fly from Berlin to Chicago in fifty-six hours, carrying 100 passengers and twelve tons of mail.

The Start for New York.

"The new airship ZR-3, which is of 75,000 cubic meters, has made two trial trips successfully and will make four long flights before she is permitted to start across the Atlantic. These trips will include flights across the North Sea to Riga and across Europe to the Black Sea. They will occupy another four weeks, and I do not expect the ZR-3 to leave Germany for New York before the beginning of September, when the weather conditions will be favorable."

While waiting for the arrival of the ZR-3, the Count will make a tour of the industrial centres of the United States to discover developments worthy of attention by European manufacturers.

"It is my privilege," he said, "to be associated with the development of commercial aerial navigation and to continue the research work which my uncle began exactly fifty years ago.

"Few people over here may remember that during the Civil War Count von Zeppelin was attached to the Union Army as observation officer and did considerable exploration work in the Mississippi Valley.

Got Idea While With Union Army.

"It was from the inspiration received when making balloon ascensions and watching the engagement of conflicting forces that the idea originated in his mind to build a large dirigible airship.

"Hence America may well claim to have inspired the vision of the big transatlantic air liner which—unless unforeseen circumstances intervene—is due to arrive here within a few weeks.

"The crossing of the Atlantic could not be the greatest achievement performed by Zeppelin airships," he added.

"The record non-stop flight," said the Count, "was made in November, 1917, when the dirigible L-59 sailed from Jambol, Bulgaria, to Khartum in Africa and back, a distance of 4,200 miles, in less than four days.

"An idea of the remarkable progress in the construction of commercial dirigibles since that time can be gained by comparing the relative efficiency of three rigid ships. The R-34, built in Great Britain, had an efficiency of 26; the Schutte-Lanz, built in Germany, 61, and the Zeppelin, built to the order of the United States Government more than 100.

"The various items of speed and lift, which constitute economy, increased accordingly—the speed from forty-six to eighty-seven miles an hour, or 70 per cent., and the gas capacity from 700,000 to 2,400,000 cubic feet. There is a tendency to still further increase the lifting capacity of airships because their commercial usefulness increases in proportion.

Ten Tons for Revenue.

"The lifting capacity of the new airship is about eighty tons, of which one-half is consumed by the ship's dead weight and the power plant, while fuel, water ballast and crew consume another thirty tons, so that ten tons remain for commercial load—a latter item is decisive for the profitableness of commercial air transportation of passengers and mail.

"The filling of airships with helium gas, while insuring them against fire, will decrease their carrying capacity by 7½ per cent., thus appreciably reducing commercial efficiency.

"Leaving aside the expenditures for ground organizations and terminals, $10,000,000 would be sufficient to establish and maintain an aerial express service between Europe and America for passengers, mail, gold and high-grade goods, yielding about 25 per cent. on the investment, and disregarding entirely the special profits which would accrue to financial circles controlling the enterprise."

Count Zeppelin was of the opinion that the new Zeppelin that is expected here would do much to facilitate mutual good will throughout the world.

WOULD CUT AMERICAN TIES.

Many Japanese Christians Favor Severing From Our Patronage.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 15.—Practically all of the Japanese Christian leaders, including Mr. Ibuka, Dr. Chiba, President of the Japanese National Christian Council; Mr. Saito, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Messrs. Uchimura and Uyemura, demand severance of the Church from American patronage.

MEXICO ASSAILS AGENT OF BRITAIN

Official Statement Defends Order for the Expulsion of H. A. Cunard Cummins.

PUTS THE BLAME ON HIM

London, on Other Hand, Regards Incident as a Breach of International Courtesy.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 15.—The Secretary of Foreign Relations issued the following statement to the press on the order for the expulsion of H. A. Cunard Cummins, British Chargé des Archives:

"The Secretary of Foreign Relations deems it pertinent to issue the following statement:

"Mr. Cummins never has had a diplomatic character, being only Chargé des Archives for Great Britain in the British Legation. As relations have been suspended between Great Britain and Mexico, Mr. Cummins could not transact any business for his Government with the Mexican Government in an official manner.

"Mr. Cummins has been the principal cause of delay in restoring relations between Mexico and England because of interests and prejudices that have made him inform his Government in a way that was almost always inexact.

"Using the character of a confidential agent of England he has sent notes to the Foreign Office which did not have the requisites of diplomatic correspondence, as almost all were written in a violent form lacking in respect for the Mexican Government.

"In view of these circumstances the Mexican Government through proper channels two years ago made representations to the English Government, stating the complaints we had against Mr. Cummins and intimating that for the better arrangement of business now pending it would be well to recall Mr. Cummins and appoint some one who would be more temperate. In a few words it was made known that Mr. Cummins was persona non grata.

"The Foreign Office did not choose to listen to these friendly representations, and in spite of all complaints kept Mr. Cummins in Mexico, so that the Mexican Government was obliged, when he persisted in his conduct, to notify the British Consul on Jan. 15 of this year that in future all correspondence was suspended and that any business must be transacted through other sources, that the Mexican Government had no objection to treating through Consul General King if England so desired. On this occasion the letters written by Cummins in discourteous terms to the Mexican Government were sent to Consul King for transmission to his Government.

"The attitude assumed by Cummins was so extreme that not only in notes but also in personal acts he showed lack of respect for several Mexican functionaries.

"Lastly, on the claim presented by Mrs. Evans, an English subject, Cummins manifested again his animosity and was an obstacle to reaching a satisfactory agreement between Mrs. Evans and the Mexican Government, which Mexican Government desired and proposed. Cummins reported to his Government in exaggerated terms, stating as facts, untruths as for example he stated that Mexican soldiers had burned and robbed the property of this lady, and also affirmed that President Obregon had ordered sending an armed group against Mrs. Evans which placed her in danger. To the Secretary of Foreign Relations Cummins sent a note which was very disrespectful.

"Then the Government of Mexico on May 3, through the Mexican Consul General in England, requested the request of the British Government to remove Cummins, owing to his continued unwarranted attitude and also reported the falsity of his information, but unfortunately the British Government answered that it regarded as justified the notes sent by Cummins and that they were force to give credit to whatever their representative stated.

"In this situation the Government stated that it was obliged to expel Cummins on charges that he was a foreigner whose presence was undesirable in Mexico, if the British Government did not recall him, which was expected in order to better relations between the two Governments.

"The British Government answered that Sir Thomas Hohler, a new confidential representative named for Mexico, would arrive in June and that immediately after his arrival Cummins would be retired, adding that they could find no reason for doing so before.

"In view of the declaration of the British Government, the Mexican Government answered that it had no desire to suspend parleys already started nor the mission of Hohler, but considered, in defense of the dignity of the country, that the British Government should disavow the false statements of Cummins. But, far from receiving an answer which would justify the stand taken by Mexico, the British Government again ratified the attitude of Cummins, which signified a new insult to the Mexican Government that for the dignity of that Government it was necessary to repair. * * *

"As the time set for Mr. Cummins leaving the country had passed and orders were not executed, in spite of repeated efforts made to arrive at a solution with the British Government, the Mexican Government was obliged to dictate all orders necessary to make the expulsion order effective."

British Regret Mexico's Stand.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—The attempt of the Mexican Government to expel H. A. Cunard Cummins at a time when efforts are being made to obtain British recognition is regarded as unfortunate by those who are strongest in favor of such recognition.

It is pointed out that, although Mr. Cummins is not a regular member of the diplomatic corps, he has local diplomatic rank, and the attempt to expel him is, therefore, a breach of international courtesy. As regards the statement issued by the Mexican Government, giving the impression that Britain had decided to recall Mr. Cummins when Sir Thomas Hohler reached Mexico, it is understood that the British Government had received no such decision, but that relations had been resumed and a regular diplomat had been appointed, Mr. Cummins naturally would have left Mexico City.

Sir Thomas Hohler is under orders to proceed to Mexico in order to investigate local conditions, and to advise as to the propriety of recognizing the Obregon Government, but is at present still on leave in this country.

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent writes as follows:

"It is gratifying to note that the American Minister to Mexico was among the seventeen foreign envoys who demanded of General Obregon's Government that Cummins should be permitted to depart, together with his archives, without interference or molestation.

"No doubt, in view of the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. MacDonald will lose no time in getting into touch with Washington on the subject of this Mexican affront to Britain and the violation of international usage. The dispatch to Mexico of the proposed British Special Mission under Sir Thomas Hohler must inevitably be postponed in the present circumstances."

Beha Appoints Daniel F. Gordon.

James A. Beha, who on July 1 will become State Superintendent of Insurance of New York, announced yesterday that he had appointed Daniel F. Gordon as Second Deputy, to succeed James M. Lown. Mr. Gordon will be in charge of the New York office. He had for many years been connected with the State Insurance Department as chief examiner of fire and marine companies.

Cape May Can't Get Police For Summer at Low Wages

Special to The New York Times.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 15.—City Commissioners of this city find it difficult to get applicants for the city police force for the Summer. Police here say that they are the poorest paid force on the New Jersey Coast.

The Chief of Police, Jefferson Gibson, receives $108 a month. Sergeant Smith's pay is considerably less. The patrolmen and motorcycle police get $80. When the police were asked to get new Summer uniforms, it was pointed out by them that unless their salaries were increased all that they could afford and support their families would be bathing suits or overalls.

Cottagers and residents of the city will petition the City Commissioners to increase the salaries.

SHIP BOARD TURNS TO DIESEL MOTORS

Plans to Convert Sixty Idle Vessels Under the Authorization of Congress.

TO TRAIN BOYS IN CREWS

Fleet Corporation Revises Standard Terms of Payment to Stimulate Sale of Ships.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Conversion into Diesel motor propulsion of about sixty large steam cargo vessels, aggregating 600,000 deadweight tons, now lying idle but well preserved, will be possible by a judicious expenditure of the $25,000,000 made available by Congress, Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board declared tonight.

The money to be expended out of the board's construction loan fund, now amounting to $67,000,000 through ship sales and liquidation of industrial sites and surplus materials, will provide much needed replacements and serve notice that the "American flag is to permanently fly on the seven seas," the Chairman asserted.

As a result of a survey of the board's laid up fleets, about 870 vessels have been selected as most suitable for conversion into motor ships. To install new steam machinery in them, Mr. O'Connor said, undoubtedly would enhance their reliability and involve less cost than Diesel installation, but the resultant benefits would not be commensurate with the expenditure involved. As the ships were not marketable in their present state, Diesel conversion would save them from the scrap heap.

Mr. O'Connor said further conversions were expected through the amendment of the Merchant Marine act authorizing the board to loan to private companies one-half the cost of installing Diesel engines in their vessels. American ship owners were becoming keenly alive to the motor-driven vessel's potentialities, the Chairman said, and thirteen vessels held by the board in the last three years on the condition that they be converted already were in operation.

Twelve Ships Selected.

Twelve ships of between 8,800 and 9,400 deadweight tons have been tentatively selected as the first group to be Dieselized, and an advisory committee will meet with the board this week to decide on the particular design of engine. Selection of main and auxiliary machinery will be made, Chairman O'Connor said, with a view to standardizing high grade equipment at reasonable prices.

"This policy," he asserted, "should greatly assist the development and establishment of the related industries, for as soon as standardized sizes are manufactured in greater number, lower production costs will necessarily follow."

The Chairman pointed out that the motor vessel consumes only one-third at sea and one-tenth in port of the fuel burned by a ship of equivalent speed and can be operated with a reduced engine room crew, thereby lowering wages and subsistence costs. The savings have been found in practice to absorb the cost of conversion in from six to seven years.

The first step in plans to give the United States an American-manned merchant marine has been taken by the Shipping Board under a decision to ship boys between the ages of 18 and 23 years on commercial ships' crews. The boys will be able to work their way to officers' berths through an arrangement by the Industrial Relations Division of the Shipping Board working in conjunction with its Sea Service Bureau.

To Train Boys for Merchant Marine.

Under the plan, detailed instructions of which have been sent to Fleet Corporation district directors on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, two deck boys will replace one ordinary seaman on all of the Government's merchant vessels and will receive a thorough training and examinations for higher ratings.

The boys, who must be American born or naturalized, will be paid $25 a month and receive the customary subsistence. As an ordinary seaman averages $47.50 a month, the total crew payroll will be increased only $2.50 a month, the total cost for all ships with the plan in full operation being estimated at $200,000 a year.

While 18 years is fixed as the minimum age requirement, the physical and mental development of boys at that age, the instructions point out, will be considered as a factor in making appointments. Minors will require the consent of their parents or guardians to ship as deck boys.

The Sea Service Bureau has advised masters and officers of the Government's merchant vessels that on them will be imposed the duty of training the deck boys to become ordinary and able seamen and later, as they develop ability and experience, to receive higher ratings.

The youths will be required to serve six months before being rated as ordinary seamen, and a year before being eligible for able seamen ratings through tests prepared by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service.

Revision of the standard terms of payment, which is expected to stimulate the sale of Shipping Board vessels, was announced tonight by President Palmer of the Fleet Corporation. The new policy provides for an initial cash payment of 25 per cent., the balance to be paid in ten equal annual installments, with 5 per cent. interest payable semi-annually. Lake type vessels will be sold on five-year terms.

Sales contracts stipulating that ships should be retained on certain trade routes will carry interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. The old sales policy provided for 50 per cent. cash payments and the balance in five years.

SHELL HOLES IN YACHT.

The Rosedale Shows Marks of Battle With Dry Agents Off the Hook.

The yacht captured off Sandy Hook Saturday after an exchange of shots between the Coast Guard and rum-runners was said by customs officials yesterday to be the Rosedale, said to have been owned by one of the Astor family. The boat was taken to the barge office at the Battery yesterday with two large holes in her bow and amidships from one-inch shells fired from a Coast Guard cutter.

Three men arrested on the Rosedale and seven others caught by the Coast Guard on all alleged rum-running boats off New London, Conn., on Saturday, were arraigned here yesterday, and were held in $500 bail each by U. S. Commissioner Rachen. Liquor valued at $87,000 was found on the five boats, which were valued at $23,000, according to the authorities.

OUR POPULATION 112,826,000 JAN. 1

Increase of More Than 7,000,000 Since the Government Census of 1920.

LOW DEATH RATE A FACTOR

Estimate Made by the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc.

REMARKABLE GAIN IN 1923

A Net Growth of 1,162,000 in the Last Six Months of That Year.

The population of the United States was 112,826,000 on Jan. 1, 1924, according to an estimate announced yesterday by the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc.

This is a gain of 1,943,000 in the year, according to the figures of this bureau. The official census count of 1920 placed the population of this country at 105,-711,000.

The statisticians of the bureau have arrived at the figure of 112,826,000 by using the birth and death rates where they are recorded and making assumptions to cover unregistered areas. The excess in numbers entering the country by rail or boat over those leaving the country is added.

The most remarkable gain recorded was that of the last half of 1923, the net increase being 1,162,000. This is a greater growth than that of any half year in the last twenty years and probably in the nation's history.

John P. Frey is President of the bureau and W. C. Mitchell, Director of Research. Among the directors are Dwight W. Morrow, I. M. Sherrell, Edwin P. Gay, H. W. Laidler, W. R. Ingalls, Hugh Frayne and A. W. Shaw.

Growth by Half Years.

The growth of the population by half years since the last census is calculated as follows:

January 1, 1920	105,711,000
July 1, 1920	106,422,000

PRINCETON ALUMNI EULOGIZE WILSON

Resolutions Refer to Late President as One Who Laid Down His Life for His Country.

HIBBEN ATTACKS SENATE

Denounces Political Corruption and Says Nation Is Facing Its Supreme Crisis.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15.—Woodrow Wilson, Princeton '79, was extolled as Princeton's most famous son and one of America's greatest Presidents, by his classmates and other members of the Princeton University National Alumni Association, which held its annual meeting today as the opening ceremony of Princeton's 1924 commencement exercises.

The old grads gathered on the lawn of "Prospect," the residence of the President of the University, where Woodrow Wilson resided for eight years, and listened to resolutions drawn up by a committee consisting of Henry van Dyke, former Ambassador to the Netherlands; Robert Bridges, editor of Scribner's; Cleveland H. Dodge, Charles W. McAlpin, Lawrence C. Woods and Charles Browne.

In his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, President John Grier Hibben denounced the Senate for its attitude on the bonus and World Court questions. He said this country was facing a crisis and deplored the loss of the idealism that characterized the nation at the close of the war.

It was shortly before noon that the alumni gathered on the lawn before the president's house to hear the committee report. President Hibben first spoke of the new method of study for juniors and seniors that has just had its first year's trial. The plan had proved highly successful though modifications and adjustments would be necessary.

Then Major Francis Landon, President of the association, called Dr. van Dyke to read the Woodrow Wilson resolution. By the former President's death, he said, Princeton has lost her most famous son and America one of her greatest Presidents.

"It is not for the National Alumni Association, in honoring his memory," he said, "to intrude upon the functions of the biographer or to discuss those questions of political and academic partisanship which inevitably arose during his career. It is of the great man at the end of the work that he accomplished in the university, the nation and the world, that the alumni of Princeton would speak with a just pride."

Dr. van Dyke then briefly reviewed Mr. Wilson's career as Princeton, his rise in politics and his election to the Presidency. Continuing, he said:

"The great and positive services which Woodrow Wilson rendered to his country and to mankind during these eight momentous years may be briefly summarized under five heads.

"First, the wise program of national legislation which he carried through on his entrance into his high office, including especially the Federal Reserve Bank bill, which kept us from panic and financial disaster during the emergencies of the war.

"Second—The patience and firmness with which he handled the question of America's entry into the war, refusing to go in until it was unavoidable and until he had a united country behind him.

"Third—The vigor and efficiency with which he carried on the war after we were in, including the way in which he treated the difficult problem of the selective draft, and the wise integrity with which he chose honest and capable officers, irrespective of party, to organize and lead our military and naval forces in the inevitable conflict.

"Fourth—The splendid directness of speech with which he made it clear that America's purpose in the war was to promote the cause of liberty and peace for all nations, as well as to protect her own rights.

"Fifth—The fine courage with which he advocated what seemed to him the best, if not the only, way of securing a lasting peace on earth—namely, by the united action of 'the organized major forces of mankind.'

"High on the roll of American immortals stands the name of Woodrow Wilson, son of Princeton."

NEW STUDY PLAN SUCCEEDS.

Dr. Hibben Explains Methods to Princeton Alumni.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, June 15.—John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, told the National Alumni Association today that the new plan of study had proved highly successful in its first year's trial at Princeton. The plan provides that of the three courses in the department in which an upper classman is specializing he shall take two in the normal manner and master the third by independent reading and research. At the end of the year one examination covers the entire field of study.

"Under the new plan provision is made to install in the undergraduate the power of initiative and habits of mind with which he can meet the problems of the world in which he will find himself after graduation," said Dr. Hibben. "While a reasonable amount of work is explained by the professors, the men now finally stand or fall on their own merits."

Dr. Hibben then said the undergraduates have approved the plan as shown by the editorial comment of The Daily Princetonian, which said the recent examinations had proved eminently fair.

ENVY CAUSES GIRLS TO SLAY COMPANION

Two Young Leningrad Workers Kill Well-Dressed Friend to Obtain Her Clothing.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 15.—The cold-blooded murder of one of their companions by two young girls—Marussia Putsikina, 16 years old, and Nadya Fedorova, 17—is reported from Leningrad. The victim was Marussia Guschenkova, daughter of an official in the post office, whose nice clothes aroused the envy of her friends, who earned their own living in a market.

The couple lured her to their room, dressed in her best clothing, with a tale of a theatre party, gagged her with a towel and tried to strangle her with a string. As she continued to struggle, Nadya stabbed her repeatedly with a kitchen knife and then cried out:

"I've done all the work so far, now, Marussia, you must finish her."

Marussia then "finished her" with a hammer.

In the dead of night the girls carried the body to the street and left it on the sidewalk. They were traced later when they tried to sell the clothes, and confessed their crime.

Both girls received a sentence of eight years' imprisonment, which was reduced by one-third owing to their youth.

POLES SELL SOVIET JEWELS.

Get $6,000,000 in Milan for Articles Given for War Damages.

WARSAW, Poland, June 15—The Polish Government has sold the greater portion of the jewelry obtained from the Russian Soviet Government in 1922 as compensation for rolling stock destroyed or seized during the Bolshevist invasion of Poland in 1920.

The sale was made to the Banca Commerciale Italiana of Milan for $6,000,000. Signor Toeplitz, director of the bank, will arrive here Tuesday to sign the contract. The bank has arranged a loan of 400,000,000 lire for Poland.

BAYREUTH PREPARING FOR THE FESTIVAL

Making Ready the Theatre for Revival of Wagnerian Performances After Ten Years.

BAYREUTH, Germany, June 15.—Bayreuth is teaming with activity in preparation for the Wagner performances that will be given here this Summer after a lapse of ten years. There is a general house-cleaning, freshening up of paint, remodeling of interiors and sweeping and scrubbing from roof to cellars. The citizens of Bayreuth know that the music lovers who will come here from every part of the world expect cleanliness and good service, and that upon their reception this year will depend whether they will return in future seasons.

The "house on the hill," the Wagner theatre, is especially in need of repairs, as for ten years practically nothing has been done to bring it up to date. The Festival Play Foundation, started during Richard Wagner's lifetime to ensure the perpetuation of the performances, has been reduced to zero through the inflation period, so that there has been no money available for keeping the theatre in condition.

Those who are coming to Bayreuth in the expectation of seeing the latest in the way of stage decorations are doomed to disappointment. The decorations will be practically the same as ten years ago. The financial difficulties of starting the festival again have been such as to make it impossible to even consider new decorations. It is pointed out, however, that keeping the old decorations means putting the hearers more in the mood of the Wagnerian era and traditions.

Cosima Wagner, the composer's widow, now 86 years old, is no longer able to take part in the preparations and she cannot be present at the receptions at Wahnfried, the Wagner home. She is ill with a serious heart disease and the only friend allowed to visit her recently was General Ludendorff. Her son Siegfried, who toured America last Winter to raise funds for the festival, has complete charge of the arrangements for the festival.

Allan Prior in Debut.

The début of Allan Prior, the Australian tenor at the Bijou Theatre last evening in a benefit for the Nurses' Home of the Swedish Hospital, Brooklyn, was of a very favorable kind. Mr. Prior with the appearance of a jeune premier, has a voice to match it. It is a full, rich tenor, with ringing high notes, plenty of volume and a very pleasant timbre. He sings easily and with expression and in his operatic songs showed the extent of his vocal resources and his dramatic ability. The audience was much taken with him and gave him a warm reception. He was accompanied by Mlle. Yvette Bruyère. Zalic Jacobs, a young pianist, played several groups, showing a neat, clean tone in a Scarlatti number and nice interpretation in the "Soirées de Vienne" of Schubert-Liszt.

Band Concert on the Mall.

The Goldman Band gave a concert of sacred music last evening on the Mall in Central Park to a great and appreciative audience. The public is getting a type of music most unusual with bands and a glance at the program is enough to assure the most exacting that Mr. Goldman is providing his listeners with some of the best in the current repertoire. "See the Conquering Hero Comes" of Handel was followed by an overture from Gluck's "Iphegenie in Aulis," and the second part contained not only a choral and fugue by Bach, but the "Hallelujah" chorus from the "Messiah." Walter Kauppi, the favorite cornetist, played the "Inflammatus" and reaped a double encore as a token of his skill.

THE SCREEN

The Spanish Bandit.

TIGER LOVE, with Antonio Moreno, Estelle Taylor, G. Raymond Nye, Manuel Camere, Edgar Norton, David Torrence, Snits Edwards, Monti Collins and others; adapted from the story by Manuel Penella; directed by George Melford. "Espana," played by the concert orchestra; special prologue, "Spanish Twilight." At the Rivoli.

Stories with a Spanish locale are invariably lethargic, and the new presentation at the Rivoli, "Tiger Love," is no exception. It is nevertheless an interesting film in which the denouement is not blessed with the spark of originality. This picture was made from an adaptation from "El Gato Montes," by Manuel Penella, which was presented here in the form of an operetta under the title of "The Wildcat."

George Melford, who directed "Tiger Love," was fortunate in his selection of Antonio Moreno for the rôle of the Wildcat, but the same cannot be said regarding the casting of Estelle Taylor as the heroine, Marcheta Fuentes. Miss Taylor has given some capable performances on the screen, but she is not suited to this particular rôle, and it looks as if she had been chosen because of her dark eyes and hair.

There are many pleasing scenes in this film, especially those of a little Spanish village, and the action of the story reflects the life of such a locality. When one is introduced to the Wildcat, who is a bitter enemy of autocracy, and Mr. Melford sustains interest in the young and handsome bandit. Marcheta, in a velvet gown, hardly suited for traveling, when riding in a vehicle over the lonely trail is captured by one of the Wildcat's lieutenants. The Wildcat is smitten with the beauty of Marcheta. Apparently he likes her imperious manner and her fearlessness.

The Wildcat is accustomed to getting what he wants, and later he is loath to see this aristocratic maid wedded to Don Ramon, a spineless noble. So the bandit halts the wedding by swooping down on the party with his henchmen, carrying off not only the husband-to-be but also the young woman.

The Wildcat has original ideas about fighting, and he would like to end the career of Ramon (Manuel Camere), so he puts one end of a handkerchief in his own mouth and the other between Ramon's teeth. When this is stretched out they are supposed to attack each other with daggers, but Ramon obviously is not feeling like fighting after all the excitement he's been through.

Mr. Melford seems to make a lot out of the great logs which the Wildcat puts on the open fire from time to time. This action does not impress one with the bandit's strength, as the logs are obviously of no great weight.

In the kidnapping scene there is some excellent riding, a dozen horsemen galloping down a flight of stone steps with superb equanimity. There is a touch of comedy when Ramon asks Marcheta, who is shut in a room with the Wildcat, whether she is all right. She replies that she "is all right." One is impressed that she has discovered that the sight of the terrible bandit is not entirely displeasing to her.

The Wildcat has a wicked idea of punishment. Because Pesuno wanted to kiss Marcheta after capturing her, he locks up his faithful follower in a round cage, where he can be seen and can see all that goes on, but has to remain in a standing posture. G. Raymond Nye is especially efficient and impressive in the part of this lieutenant. Snits Edwards takes a similar rôle to the one he has with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," and is clever and amusing.

This film is thoroughly well directed, and one is interested until the last chapter, when the story wilts and the time-worn denouement is disappointing.

A Graceful Ingrate.

THE WHITE MOTH, with Barbara La Marr, Conway Tearle, Charles de Roche, Ben Lyon, Josie Sedgwick, Edna Murphy, Kathleen Kirkham and William Orlamond; written by Ianla Forrester; directed by Maurice Tourneur; overture "La Forza del Destino," with Kitty McLaughlin, soprano; "The Piano Quartet." At the Mark Strand.

Maurice Tourneur's latest celluloid effort, "The White Moth," in the main reflects the business mood of that capable director rather than his artistic inclination. It is true that this new picture is to a certain extent an attractive entertainment, as it contains exotic and interesting scenic effects with beautiful lighting. But the story that limps through the different scenes is filled with exaggerated situations, which would never have been accepted if Mr. Tourneur had been intent on fashioning a masterpiece.

One has the dubious pleasure of witnessing the performances of a pretty and often petulant ingrate, Mary Reid, of Batavia, Kan., who afterward be comes known as the White Moth. This part is impersonated by Barbara La Marr. In the beginning Gonsalo Montrez (Charles de Roche) dissuades Mary from flinging herself into the Seine—a strange body of water in this production. Two years later, when Montrez has helped to bring success to Mary, then known as the White Moth, the ingratitude of the creature is illustrated. Montrez, madly in love with her, goes to her stage dressing room, and suddenly takes her in his arms and embraces her. This skin-deep beauty is wild with rage at his audacity, acting like a tigress in an abbreviated costume which does not suit her anger.

Douglas Vantine (Ben Lyon), who is engaged to Gwen, a society girl, is infatuated with the White Moth, and gives her an expensive automobile. His brother, Robert, who speaks of the Moth as a "gold-digger," flirts with this dancer to save his brother from marrying her. Then to prove her fickleness, Mary telephones to the White Moth and permits his brother to listen to the endearments addressed to Robert. Here one sees the dancer in her bath tub, reaching nonchalantly for the convenient telephone receiver. She expresses her great affection for Robert. Still he is not satisfied, and he finally prevails upon the Moth to go to New York, and, without telling her, he leaves on the same steamship. They are married in New York—all this to save his brother!

In an early scene Montres is shot by bullets intended for the Moth's rival. He recovers, and later, in a struggle with the Moth, is again wounded. He seems to be bullet proof, as he is not even killed the second time. Evidently Mr. Tourneur did not want to resort to a trial scene, so he promptly caused Montrez to get well.

The director has pictured some excellent sequences of the Bal des Artistes, in which scores of participants are in masquerade attire and confetti bursts over fast femininity.

The scenes at the outset are artistically lighted, especially those showing the old-time cocher and his horse-drawn cab. But the sight of the Seine with crested waters is not particularly mindful of that winding river.

Miss La Marr acquits herself favorably as the Moth, but again we observed that her lips were glazed with rouge. As the stage impresario, Montres, Mr. de Roche gives a commendable performance, and Conway Tearle is pleasing as the man who is constantly worrying about his young brother. Don't attempt to follow the story, and you may be entertained by this production.

Other Films.

"True as Steel," written and directed by Rupert Hughes, is the film presentation this week at the Capitol.

At the Rialto the celluloid attraction is "The Guilty One."

"The Sea Hawk" is at the Astor, "The Ten Commandments" at the George M. Cohan, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at the Criterion, "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Liberty and "Girl Shy," with Harold Lloyd, at the Cameo.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Players' Club revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," at the Empire Theatre last week, played to receipts of over $25,000.

Phyllis Povah will enter the cast of "Cheaper to Marry" tonight.

"The Locked Door," scheduled to open at the Cort tomorrow night, will open Thursday night instead.

"Her Way Out," a new play by Edwin Milton Royle, will open at the Gaiety next Monday night.

"The Mask and the Face," an Italian tragi-comedy by Luigi Chiarelli, adapted by Somerset Maugham, will be produced by the Charles Frohman company early next season.

Today's Radio Program

MONDAY, JUNE 16.
(Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Lillebelle Barten, soprano; Sherman Small, baritone; Maurice Nadelle, piano; Mary Gleason, reader.
5:00 P. M.—Women's League of the United Synagogue of America program.
5:30 P. M.—Lillebelle Barten, soprano; S. Small, baritone.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00-8:30 P. M.—May Krickbaum, soprano; A. Gaines, tenor; F. Bryan, piano; Constance Hulsman, piano.
8:30 P. M.—"Changing Your Wife's Objections Into Appreciation," by Elliott Hall.
8:40-10:10 P. M.—May Krickbaum, soprano; Lucille Wilson, reader; Constance Hulsman, piano; Michael Salpeter, violin.
10:10-11:00 P. M.—Tennessean Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—J. Berliner, violin; Leah Lannaman, soprano.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:20 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Barnyard ensemble.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Savarin Ensemble.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Savarin Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:45 P. M.—"Progress of the Round the World Flight," by Major L. D. Gardner.
9:00 P. M.—French program; vocal and instrumental.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal solos.
9:30 P. M.—"Bald Head Club," by John Rodemeyer.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
9:30-11:00 A. M.—Women's talks; music.
2:15-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Songs; orchestra.
5:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:30-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; vaudeville.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Midnight show.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—278.
8:00 P. M.—W. S. Jones, tenor; talk; News digest.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.
11:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M.—Piano recital; agricultural and stock reports; luncheon concert; housewives' hints.
4:30-11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks; orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—Howard Pascal, tenor.
2:45 P. M.—John Healy, songs.
3:00 P. M.—"Men Who Follow the Sea," by Clifford Braider.
3:10 P. M.—"Echoes from the Republican Convention," by Sara Butler.
3:25 P. M.—"Educating Women Politically," by Mrs. Hasley Wilson.
3:45 P. M.—John Healy, musical monologues.
6:15-7:20 P. M.—Meadowbrook Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Concert program.
8:30 P. M.—"I See by the Papers," by A. H. McCosker.
8:45 P. M.—"American History as Revealed in Fiction," by Thomas Dixon.
9:00 P. M.—"Common Sense of Music," by Dr. S. Spaeth.
9:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:15-11:00 P. M.—Roseland Club Orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—272.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Stories; music; agriograms; garden hints.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Musical program; police reports; baseball scores; talk.
10:00 P. M.—Trio; instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Trio.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:30 P. M.—Concert program.
5:15 P. M.—Dance music.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—Movie review.
8:00 P. M.—Talk; Metropolitan Quartet; Barker Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; vocal solos.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—"The Heritage of the Child," by Dr. H. Moehling; vocal solos.
3:20 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; songs.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Music lesson.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
9:15 P. M.—Health talk.
9:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
9:10 P. M.—Rapse Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Sylvania Orchestra.
10:56 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:08 P. M.—Hotel Sylvania Orchestra.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.
12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report; time signals.
2 P. M.—Brown University commencement exercises.
8:00 P. M.—Brown University commence promenade concert; senior class dance; senior sing.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:03 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.
2:00 P. M.—Coast Artillery Band.
3:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—WBZ Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Talk; news; market reports; baseball scores.
7:20 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—WBZ Trio; vocal and instrumental solos.
9:00 P. M.—French program; vocal and instrumental solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Same as WEAN.
6:00 P. M.—Children's program.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WEAN.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.
12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market closing reports.

WTAR, FALL RIVER, MASS.—360.
7:10 P. M.—News; baseball scores.

WHAZ, TROY—380.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; reading; playlet.
11:00 P. M.—Bluebird Ladies' Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; humorous readings.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—Sports review.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Salvation Army Band; address; vocal and instrumental solos.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:25 P. M.—Current topics.
4:35 P. M.—Piano recital.
4:50 P. M.—"What Women Are Doing Today," by Mrs. William Du Puy.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
5:10 P. M.—Book review.
5:20 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.
7:30 P. M.—Educational talk.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:58 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00-11:10 P. M.—"Kiwanis Club," by C. W. Owen.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—833.
10:00 A. M.—University of Rochester graduation exercises.
8:30-4:00 P. M.—Organ; orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:55 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:35 P. M.—Baseball scores; children's story; talk.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:15 A. M.—Physical culture class.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P. M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
8:15-9:00 P. M.—Songs; address; reading.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; lecture.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.
8:00 P. M.—Rotarian program.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Pennsylvanians' Orchestra.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.
8:45-9:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Vocal recital.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
10:45 A. M.—Live stock market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Broudy's Orchestra.
12:56 P. M.—Time signals; market and weather reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; travel talk; story; four talk.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—News; weather; stock reports.
4:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.
9:00 P. M.—Hope Haven Singing Society.
9:30 P. M.—Talk.
9:45 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
10:15 P. M.—Theatrical review; Meyer's Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.
9:30 P. M.—Schmenna's Band.
10:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra; vocal solos.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal concert.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
7:00 P. M.—Standard time announcement.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
6:45 P. M.—Bedtime story; news every half hour.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—536.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Organ; songs.
9:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Conn Orchestra; songs; monologues; organ recital.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.
9:00 P. M.—Quartet; vocal and instrumental solos.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Louis Crowder, piano; May Chambers, soprano.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
6:45 P. M.—Ainsworth's Ensemble.
1:00 A. M.—Roderwich's Orchestra.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
8:15-9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:30-10:15 P. M.—Farm lectures.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
10:30 P. M.—Gayoso Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
12:45 A. M.—Quartet; features.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.
10:00 P. M.—Address; orchestra; piano solos.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
6:00 P. M.—Music; stories; address.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; minstrels.
1:45 P. M.—Plantation Players.

WAAW, OMAHA—309.
8:30 P. M.—Music; readings.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6:30 P. M.—Randall's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Music.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Boy Scouts' Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—333.
11:30 P. M.—Music.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—309.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Recovery in Stocks, Political News, Falling Money Rates and Trade Situation.

For the sudden upward turn on the Stock Exchange last week, Wall Street had several explanations. The movement was emphatic enough. From daily transactions which lately fell as low as 310,000 shares for a five-hour day, and which were barely half a million last Monday, the daily total rose on Wednesday and Thursday to nearly a million shares. The rise in prices brought the average of stocks within less than 1 per cent. of the high point of the year and nearly 5½ per cent. above the lowest; the railway group going well above the previous highest price of 1924. This week's best average of typical investment bonds overtopped the highest point reached by them since the war, except for the active "bond year" 1922. Whatever the subsequent course which prices take, this is more than a purely superficial movement.

Three distinct reasons for the past week's rising prices were assigned. The investment market was responding to the abnormally easy money market. It was expressing judgment that ideas of the probable scope of trade reaction had been much exaggerated, both in current prediction and in speculation for the decline in stocks. It was giving voice to more cheerful sentiment regarding the political outlook. The recovery in stocks may actually have resulted from any one of these varied influences, or from all three combined. They are worth examining.

The rise of investment bonds on the somewhat spectacular decline in money rates is a familiar and entirely logical phenomenon. If the rate on open-market loans on Stock Exchange collateral falls from 4 or 4½ per cent. to 3, a corresponding reduction in the net yield of high-grade investment securities will naturally follow. That reduction is effected through a lower interest rate on new securities (the notable instance last week being the offer of Treasury certificates bearing only 2¾ per cent., as against 4 per cent. for a similar issue last December) or through higher prices for outstanding securities which would reduce correspondingly their return to the investor. That this rise in bond prices should have been accelerated when the Reserve bank rate was lowered on Wednesday from 4 per cent. to 3½ was not surprising; the market interpreted that action as meaning that the low money rates were expected to continue.

From the purely speculative viewpoint, very low money rates have an influence on the stock market also, but not of the same character. Abundant credit and low cost for "carrying" stocks on speculation for the rise will stimulate such speculation, all other things being equal. But all other things will often not be equal on such occasions; conspicuously so when the easy money market will have itself been caused by shrinkage of trade activity and therefore of business profits on which earnings and dividends of incorporated enterprise depend. Very low money rates come with such violent trade reaction as followed 1920 and 1907, for instance; but the cheaper facilities for speculation are at such times entirely overborne by the discouraging industrial outlook.

That well-known fact gives importance to the second explanation suggested for the recovery in stocks. The purely statistical evidences of trade reaction are admittedly of a striking character. When the country's steel production as reported last week for May declined to the smallest total since the beginning of 1922, when the same month's reduction of iron output was the largest in quantity of any month on record, and when unfilled orders of May 31 on the books of the United States Steel Corporation were actually the smallest of any month-end report since November, 1914, inferences of a formidable trade reaction are not unnatural.

It is still too early in the reactionary movement of general trade to draw positive conclusions. All that can positively be said as yet is that a sweeping and dangerous collapse of the business position is predicted by no one in actual touch with the situation. Decreased consumption is admitted; production still more heavily reduced, because it had lately been expanded rapidly under mistaken expectations, is evident from the trade reports. But there is still no evidence of a burdensome mass of unsold stocks of merchandise such as existed at this time in 1920; on the contrary, all trustworthy reports testify to supplies kept at a working minimum for many months by the "hand-to-mouth" policy of commercial buyers.

Of the contrast between the present situation and the "frozen credits" of 1920, the 8 per cent. rate on merchants' paper, the precipitously falling prices for merchandise of which huge unsold accumulations were being forced on the market by the necessities of the holders, there will be no dispute. But as yet, this is certainly a negative rather than a positive argument in favor of values for industrial and railway shares.

A stock market often rises on news of the nomination of a conservative Presidential candidate, even when (as in 1916, 1908 and 1900) that result was a foregone conclusion. Perhaps last week's financial markets may have been encouraged by the absence at Cleveland of any such organized and spectacular revolt on the convention floor as occurred at Chicago in 1912 and at St. Louis in 1896. Nevertheless, even such watchers as expressed relief and satisfaction at last Thursday's selection of the Republican ticket were aware that its prospects cannot be safely appraised until next week's decision on the rival ticket at New York.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED JUNE 14, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	4,111,414	105,644,919
Same period a year ago	4,288,864	121,007,960

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 50 stocks	87.67	84.09	88.56	82.26
Same period a year ago	87.18	84.56	92.52	81.25

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
82½	73½	200	ADAMS EXPRESS (6)	77½	77½	77½	— ½
12½	6	1,700	Advance Rumely	6⅞	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
41½	28¼	500	Do pf (3)	28⅝	28¼	x28¼	+ ⅛
81½	67½	3,000	Air Reduction (4)	77⅝	74	77⅝	+ 2⅝
10½	4½	10,100	Ajax Rubber	7⅝	5⅝	7⅛	+ 2¼
⅞	⅛	1,100	Alaska Gold Mines	.15	.12½	.12½	—.02½
1½	¾	2,000	Alaska Juneau	1¼	1¼	1¼	
100	98½	100	All Am Cables (6)	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
74⅝	65	16,100	Allied Chem & Dye (4)	73⅞	70⅝	73⅛	+ 2¼
115½	110	400	Do pf (7)	115½	114⅝	x114⅝	+ 1⅛
50½	41⅝	5,600	Allis-Chalmers Mfg (4)	47½	44⅝	47½	+ 3¼
96⅜	90	300	Do pf (7)	93	92½	93	
17	7½	1,300	Am Agricul Chem	8⅝	7½	8⅝	+ 1⅜
49⅝	18⅝	5,800	Do pf	25⅝	22½	25⅝	+ 2¼
110	98	200	Am Bank Note (5)	110	110	110	+ 1
55	52	100	Do pf (3)	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
40½	36	900	Am Beet Sugar (4)	39½	37½	39	+ 1½
77	70	100	Do pf (7)	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	
38⅝	22¼	700	Am Bosch Magneto	24⅞	22½	24⅞	+ 2¼
83¼	76	1,700	Am Brake S & Fdy (5)	83½	82½	83⅜	+ 1⅛
122⅝	95⅞	132,400	Am Can (16)	109⅝	102⅝	109⅛	+ 5⅞
115⅞	109	500	Do pf (7)	115¼	113¼	x113⅞	+ ⅝
178	153½	3,000	Am Car & Fdy (12)	162⅝	158	162	+ 6
122¾	118⅝	100	Do pf (7)	121⅞	121½	121½	+ ⅛
23⅜	21⅝	300	Am Chain, Class A (2)	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
20½	14⅝	300	Am Chicle	16¼	16	16⅛	+ 1⅜
6¼	3½	1,700	Am Druggist Syndicate	4⅜	3½	4⅜	+ ⅜
103½	88	400	Am Express (6)	93	90¾	x92¾	+ 1⅝
98½	93	900	Am For Pwr 2d pf(7)	95¼	94½	94½	+ 1⅜
96¾	91½	500	Do full paid (7)	95	94	95	+ 1
13⅜	7¼	100	Am Hide & Leather	9	9	9	
65	50¼	3,700	Do pf	55⅜	54½	55¼	+ 1½
96	86	100	Am Ice (7)	86	86	86	— 2
83	79½	100	Do pf (6)	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
25½	17⅝	6,100	Am International	22½	20	21	+ ⅛
12¾	10	900	Am La F Fire Eng (1)	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
22¾	13⅜	1,200	Am Linseed	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
45	30	500	Do pf	35	33½	34⅜	+ 2
76⅜	70¾	5,900	Am Locomotive (6)	74⅜	72⅜	x73¾	+ 2⅜
120	116¾	200	Do pf (7)	119½	119	119½	+ 1
40⅝	38⅝	100	Am Metal (3)	40	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
113⅛	107¼	200	Do pf (7)	110	108½	110	+ 1½
107⅛	94⅛	3,900	Am Radiator (4)	102⅛	99⅝	x101⅛	+ 4⅛
104	98	200	Am Rolling Mill pf (7)	104	102¾	x102¾	+ 1⅜
7½	5⅞	1,100	Am Safety Razor (50c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	10⅝	800	Am Ship & Commerce	12⅜	11½	12⅛	+ ⅝
65⅝	57⅞	8,900	Am Smelt & Ref (5)	63⅜	61¼	62⅝	+ 1⅞
101½	96	1,150	Do pf (7)	100	98⅝	100	+ 1⅜
144⅜	134	200	Am Snuff (12)	140¾	140	140¾	+ ⅛
40½	33½	3,100	Am Steel Fdys (3)	35⅝	34	34⅞	+ ⅛
61⅜	38⅝	10,400	Am Sugar Refining	43⅜	39⅝	42⅝	+ 3
99⅝	79	900	Do pf (7)	86¼	80½	86¼	+ 7⅛
28⅞	7½	3,500	Am Sumatra Tob	10¼	7½	10	+ 1⅜
43½	39	100	Am Tel & Cable (5)	40	40	40	+ ½
130⅝	123	30,700	Am Tel & Tel x rts (9)	127¼	123½	124⅝	+ 1¼
157	136⅝	1,200	Am Tobacco (12)	143¾	140⅝	143	+ 2
153	135¾	1,900	Do Class B (12)	141¼	138¼	140⅝	+ ⅛
104	101	400	Do pf (6)	103¾	102⅝	102⅞	+ ⅛
71	40	12,900	Am Water Wks & Elec	71	66	68⅝	+ ⅛
84½	80	3,300	Do partic pf (6)	83⅜	80	81	+ 3
78⅞	62	22,800	Am Woolen (7)	72⅜	68¼	x69¼	+ 3
102⅝	96¾	300	Do pf (7)	96⅞	96¾	x98⅜	+ 1⅝
4	1½	800	Am Writing Paper pf	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	7	300	Am Zinc L & S	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
34⅞	24	200	Do pf	25	25	25	+ 1
41	28½	18,300	Anaconda Copper	30½	28⅞	29⅝	+ ⅛
15	12	100	Ann Arbor	15	15	15	+ 2
34	25	1,400	Do pf	32	28	31	+ 1½
93½	83¾	100	Armour & Co pf Del(7)	86	86	86	— ½
14½	8	200	Arnold, Constable & Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
100½	79	1,500	Associated D G (5)	91	88¾	91	+ 4⅜
95	89	200	Do 2d pf (7)	93	93	93	+ ½
34⅝	27⅝	4,000	Associated Oil (1½)	28⅞	27⅜	28½	+ ⅝
104	97½	12,700	A. T & Santa Fe (6)	104	102½	103⅜	+ 1⅝
92	86½	5,900	Do pf (5)	92	89⅞	91⅛	+ 1⅛
2⅞	1⅝	2,900	Atlanta, Birm & At	2⅜	2	2⅛	
126	112	5,100	Atlantic Coast L (18)	125⅜	122	124½	+ 3
2½	1½	3,100	Atlantic Fruit ctfs	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
19	10⅜	3,800	Atlantic G & W Indies	17⅜	15	16⅜	+ 1⅝
23½	12¼	3,900	Do pf	23½	20⅜	23½	+ 3½
140⅞	98	24,200	Atlantic Refining (4)	104½	98	103¼	+ 2⅛
118	113⅜	300	Do pf (7)	117¼	114	114	
11⅛	5	300	Atlas Tack	6	5	6	
36	18½	3,000	Austin Nichols	21¼	19½	21⅝	+ 1½
85½	79	100	Do pf (7)	82	82	82	
8½	2½	800	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
131	104⅝	74,400	BALDWIN LOCO (7)	112½	106⅜	111	+ 3⅝
116	110½	100	Do pf (7)	110¾	110½	110½	— 1
60½	52⅜	26,900	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	57½	54⅛	57	+ 2½
59½	56¾	800	Do pf (4)	58½	58	58¾	+ ⅜
91⅝	86	200	Bang & Aroostk pf (7)	91¾	90⅝	x90⅝	+ 1⅛
87	85	100	Barnet Leather pf (7)	87	87	87	
18⅝	14	1,200	Barnesdall Class A	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
14⅝	10	300	Do Class B	13⅛	13½	13½	+ ⅛
323	299	35	Bank of Commerce (16) odd lots	320	320	320	
58¼	44⅝	400	Beech-Nut Pack (2.40)	50	48	49	+ ½
62⅝	45⅞	58,600	Bethlehem Steel (5)	48¾	45½	46¾	+ ⅞
97	90½	1,000	Do pf (7)	91½	90½	91¼	+ ⅝
110⅝	103½	400	Do pf (8)	104½	103½	103½	+ 1⅛
7⅞	3⅜	300	Booth Fisheries	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
42½	20	200	Do 1st pf	22	20	22	+ 8
5	2½	100	British Empire Steel	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	8¼	100	Do 2d pf	10⅜	9¾	9¾	
114	107¼	8,000	Bklyn Edison El (8)	109⅞	108	109⅝	+ 1⅝
17⅛	13¾	7,400	Bklyn-Man Transit	17	16	17	+ ⅜
62⅜	48⅜	3,200	Do pf (6)	62½	61	62½	+ 1½
63⅞	56⅜	4,100	Bklyn Union Gas (4)	63	62	x62⅜	+ ⅛
53½	39	100	Brown Shoe (4)	40	40	40	
92	84	1,000	Do pf (7)	86	84	84½	— 1⅜
4½	1	100	Brunswick Ter&Ry Sec	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
80	70¾	130	Buf, Roch & P pf (6)	75	75	75	+ 4⅜
111½	97½	2,900	Burns Brothers (10)	109½	106½	108½	+ 3⅜
99½	95¼	100	Do pf	98	98	98	+ 1
26	19⅜	4,600	Do Class B (2)	25	22½	25	+ 3
96	88⅜	100	Bush Term Bldg pf (7)	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¾
6¼	4	300	Butte Copper & Zinc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
20⅜	14	1,100	Butte & Superior	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
23⅜	17	800	Butterick Co	19½	19	19½	+ ⅜
4¼	1½	100	CADDO CENT O & R	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
87⅜	80	700	California Pack (6)	83	81¾	82⅝	+ 1½
29¼	21⅝	16,600	Cal Petroleum (1⅝)	22⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
107	94	400	Do pf (7)	96¾	95⅜	96¼	+ 1¼
5⅝	2¼	3,000	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3¼	3	3⅛	
49⅜	41⅜	3,500	Calumet & Arizona (2)	44⅞	43½	44⅞	+ 1½
19¼	13½	700	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
150⅞	142⅝	5,800	Canadian Pacific (10)	146⅞	145½	146⅞	+ 1
1½	½	200	Case (J. I.) Plow	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
27½	14	100	Case (J.I.) Thresh Mch	16½	16½	16½	+ 1
77	40	200	Do pf	45¾	45½	45¾	
17⅜	9⅞	4,200	Central Leather Co	12⅜	11	12	+ 1
44⅛	29¾	8,500	Do pf	43⅞	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
234⅞	199	1,700	Cen R R of N J (†12)	234⅞	224½	225	+ 1
33¾	25¾	300	Cen Ribbon Mills (50c)	27	26¼	27	+ 1
93¼	91	200	Do pf (7)	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
48¼	40⅜	5,800	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	45½	44⅜	45	+ ⅝
66½	42¼	12,700	Chandler Motor (6)	49⅝	45½	48	+ 2
80⅜	67⅜	23,000	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	80	78	79⅜	+ 1
106	99½	200	Do pf (6½)	103½	103	103½	+ ½
5⅛	3¼	5,500	Chicago & Alton	4½	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅛
4	3	200	Do ctfs	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
12⅞	8⅜	5,200	Do pf	11¼	9⅝	11	+ 1½
28	21	4,100	Chi & Eastn Illinois	28	25½	28	+ 3½
51½	37	2,600	Do pf	46⅝	41⅝	45¾	+ 5⅛
5⅞	4	8,800	Chi Great Western	5⅞	4½	5⅞	+ 1⅞
15⅜	10½	38,900	Do pf	15⅜	11	15½	+ 4½
18⅜	11⅝	10,800	Chi, Mil & St Paul	13	11⅜	12⅝	+ ⅝
30¼	21¼	22,200	Do pf	24	21½	23	+ 1½
56⅝	48¾	13,425	Chi & N W (4)	54⅝	51⅝	56⅝	+ 4⅝
106	100	200	Do pf (7)	106	106	106	+ ⅛
86	79½	400	Chi Pneu Tool (5)	86	86	86	
31⅝	21½	84,500	Chi, R I & Pacific	31⅝	25½	31⅛	+ 5⅝
85⅞	76⅜	2,600	Do pf (7)	85⅞	79	85⅞	+ 6⅞
73½	65⅜	4,400	Do pf (6)	73½	69	73⅜	+ 5¾
37	29	600	Chi, St P & Om	33	32½	33	
75½	68¾	100	Do pf	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
41½	39	700	Chi Yellow Cab (4)	42¼	40½	41¾	+ 1
28⅜	25⅝	7,500	Chile Copper (2½)	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
20½	15	1,300	Chino Copper	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
114	100	100	C, C & St L (5)	112	112	112	+ 1
70½	62	100	Cluett, Peabody (5)	63	63	63	+ 1
105½	100½	100	Do pf (7)	101½	101½	101½	— 1½
77½	61	16,500	Coca-Cola (7)	70¼	67	x69	+ 3⅜
42⅝	24¼	40,500	Col Fuel & Iron	42⅝	39⅝	41⅝	+ 2⅛
36½	20	2,900	Colorado Southern	36½	30½	36⅛	+ 6
59½	50	400	Do 1st pf (4)	59½	55	59½	+ 4⅝
50	45	600	Do 2d pf (4)	50	46	50	+ 4
38	33	16,100	Col Gas & Elec (2.60)	37⅞	36⅜	37⅛	+ ⅝
53⅜	44½	500	Columbian Carbon (4)	45½	45	45½	— ½
33	30⅜	100	Com Inv Trust (63c)	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
98	93	300	Do pf (7)	95	94	95	+ 1½
62⅜	43½	800	Com Solvents, A (4)	55	53	55	+ 2¼
56	33	800	Do B	44⅞	42	44	+ 2
66⅜	32⅜	9,500	Congoleum Co (3)	40⅞	38⅝	39⅞	+ ⅝
22¼	11⅜	1,000	Consolidated Cigar	15½	13¾	14½	+ 1
68½	60⅝	98,300	Consolidated Gas (5)	68½	64	65	+ 1
8	2¾	4,800	Consolidated Textile	3½	2⅞	3⅜	+ ½
60	43¼	24,000	Continental Can (4)	50	47⅝	49⅜	+ 1⅞
97¼	89½	100	Continental Ins (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ¼
8	6	7,700	Continental Mots (20c)	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
37⅞	31¼	20,400	Corn Products Ref	35⅞	34⅝	35⅜	+ ⅛
120½	115⅜	300	Do pf (7)	120	120	120	+ 1½
40¼	23⅞	61,100	Cosden Co	27⅜	24¼	26	+ 1½
95	86¼	100	Do pf (7)	88	88	88	+ 1½
71⅜	48	11,800	Crucible Steel	52⅜	48⅝	51⅜	+ 1⅝
92	86	800	Do pf (7)	89¾	88	89¼	+ ¾
18	11¾	1,600	Cuba Cane Sugar	13	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
71⅛	52⅝	15,800	Do pf	58¼	53½	57⅝	+ 1½
38⅞	28½	1,000	Cuban-Am Sugar (3)	30⅜	28½	30	+ 1½
8½	4½	4,400	Cuban Dominican Sug	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
74½	58¼	4,400	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	60½	58¾	60⅛	+ 1⅝
32¼	21½	11,600	D BOONE WOOLEN MILLS (3)	24⅛	22¾	24¼	+ 1⅞
69½	41	25,200	Davison Chemical	51½	44⅝	50	+ 4¾
22⅞	18¼	*800	De Beers Mines	20⅜	20	20	— ¾
120	104½	3,500	Del & Hudson (9)	117	114¼	115	+ ¾
126⅞	110⅜	12,400	Del, L & Western (6)	126⅞	121	126⅞	+ 6⅞
108¾	102¼	1,500	Detroit Edison (8)	106	104¾	106	+ 1½
20¾	15	1,000	Dome Mines (2)	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ 1
11⅝	9⅜	300	Douglas-Pectin (1)	9½	9⅜	9½	
3	2⅛	300	Dul, S S & Atlantic	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
5½	3⅜	800	Du Pont	5⅞	4⅞	5⅜	+ 1⅝
141⅞	112	8,200	Du P de Nemours (8)	120¾	115¾	119⅝	+ 3⅝
88	85	700	Do deb (6)	87	86½	87	
106⅜	102	100	Duquesne Lt 1st pf (7)	104	104	104	+ ½
112½	104⅛	1,100	EASTMAN K (†6½)	106⅞	105⅞	106⅞	+ 1
24⅛	14	1,300	Eaton A & Spg (1.80)	15	14	x14⅛	— ⅛
84	50½	3,100	Electric Stge Bat (4)	56⅜	53½	56⅝	+ ⅞
13¼	12	800	Elk Horn Coal	12	12	12	
67½	55⅞	2,200	Endicott-Johnson (5)	60	58⅝	x59	+ 1⅜
115	109	200	Do pf (7)	110	110	110	+ 1
28½	20⅜	49,800	Erie	28⅜	27	28⅝	+ 1½
35⅞	28⅝	16,100	Do 1st pf	35¾	33⅜	35	+ ⅛
30⅞	25⅛	2,400	Do 2d pf	30	29	30	+ ⅛
4¼	2¼	100	FAIRBANKS CO	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅝
28¾	25½	2,100	Fairbks, M & Co (2.60)	28¼	27	x27⅞	+ ¼
79⅛	61	11,100	Famous Players-L (8)	79⅛	75½	79	+ 2¾
97¾	87⅞	1,200	Do pf (8)	97½	96	96	— ¼
84	79⅝	200	Fed Light & Trac (4)	80	80	80	— 3½
74⅜	74⅜	100	Do pf (6)	74⅜	74⅜	74⅝	+ ⅛
15	5⅞	100	Fed Min & Smelt	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
47⅜	41½	400	Do pf (7)	42	42	42	
13⅝	9½	2,750	Fifth Av Bus (64c)	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
223¼	163	1,900	Fisher Body (10)	193½	185	192⅜	+ 7¾
102¾	98	100	Do pf (8)	99½	99½	99½	
10½	5½	4,300	Fisk Rubber	7½	6⅞	7⅜	
65	40	800	Do 1st pf	44¼	41	44¼	+ 4¼
51⅝	44¼	10,000	Fleischmann Co (3)	51⅝	50	x51	+ 1⅞

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
75⅝	66¼	1,300	Foundation Co (6)	71⅜	70¾	71⅜	+ ⅝
13⅛	8	3,200	Freeport Texas	9⅜	8½	9¼	+ ⅜
46¾	35½	400	GEN AM TANK C (3)	40	38	40	+ 2½
96	92	500	Do pf (7)	95⅞	94¼	95¾	+ 1⅝
46⅜	31⅝	15,000	Gen Asphalt	38	34⅝	37½	+ 2⅝
81	71½	800	Do pf (5)	78	76	77	+ 3⅝
110	93	200	General Baking (6)	98	97	97	+ ⅝
97⅜	82¼	700	General Cigar (8)	86	87	86	+ 3
231½	193⅞	70,200	Gen Electric (8)	230⅜	216⅞	225⅜	+ 10⅜
11¼	10⅜	2,200	Do Special (60c)	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	
16¼	12⅜	22,700	Gen Motors (1.20)	13½	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
84½	80	900	Do pf (6)	81⅝	80½	81⅝	+ 1⅜
100⅝	92	200	Do deb (7)	94	92	94	+ 1
84⅜	80¼	3,800	Do deb (6)	82¼	80½	82¼	+ 1⅝
43¾	38⅝	4,500	Gen Petroleum (2)	39⅜	38⅝	39⅜	+ ⅛
55	41	1,100	Gen Refractories (4)	42⅜	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
52⅜	47⅛	900	Gimbel Brothers	49⅜	48	49⅜	+ 2¼
102⅛	99	500	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	— ½
14	8	200	Glidden Co	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
38	28½	2,100	Gold Dust	36	34⅜	36	+ 1½
15⅞	8¼	100	Goldwyn Pictures	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
26⅜	17½	3,300	Goodrich (B F) Co	19⅝	17⅜	19⅛	+ 1⅞
80	70¼	600	Do pf (7)	74½	72	74½	+ 3½
49	39	2,600	Goodyear T & R pf	44½	43¼	44⅜	+ ⅜
93⅝	88¼	800	Do prior pf (8)	93⅜	90⅞	92⅝	+ 2½
117⅛	112½	1,100	Granby Consol	13½	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅝
9½	3	700	Gray & Davis	5	4	5	+ 1
61⅞	53¾	17,700	Great Northern pf (5)	61¼	57⅜	61	+ 3⅝
31½	26	900	Do ctfs for ore p (3)	28½	26⅞	28¼

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LONDON BANK RATE MAY ALSO GO LOWER

Believed, However, That This Would Happen Only With Another Reduction Here.

GOVERNMENT FAVORS IT

English Market Relieved at Ending of French Political Deadlock, Hoping for Dawes Plan.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—Interrupted by the Whitsun holidays, business on the stock markets last week remained inactive with light trading, and the erratic movements of exchange also acted as a check. A fairly cheerful tone developed, however, after the rally in the franc and the reduction in the New York Reserve bank rate, which particularly helped the market for gilt-edged stocks.

The relation of the New York bank rate and the London bank rate was much discussed last week. Immediate reduction here is not predicted, but, although the New York rate is already one-half of 1 per cent. below the Bank of England's rate, the feeling here is that the New York rate may still go lower, and if that should prove to be the case, it is believed that it would create a position in which reduction at the Bank of England would be necessary. It would certainly prevent any such upward movement in the London bank rate as it had recently been thought might take place later in the year.

Treasury and Bank of England.

It was believed in banking circles last week that a lower Bank of England rate is desired in official quarters, because the Treasury is thought to be preparing a fresh scheme for conversion of the 5 per cent. war loan, to be launched at the first favorable opportunity. This idea has caused an upward tendency in Government securities, though it has not had much effect on discount rates.

Satisfaction is felt in the city that the resignation of Millerand was followed by a recovery in the franc. This leads to the hope that the incident marks the approaching end of the French political crisis. It was not London support, however, which chiefly caused the franc's recovery but continental buying, a good deal of which was attributed to German sources. It is not known whether this represented covering purchases against sales of the franc made at the recent high prices, or to cutting of losses on francs sold at the low prices prevalent earlier in the year.

Watching the French Situation.

While the hope exists that the French crisis is nearly over, it is feared that the political disturbance has caused inevitable delay in the progress toward a settlement of the reparations question. A definite statement of Herriot as to his policies was awaited on the market last week with great interest. On the whole, the impression prevailed that progress is steadily being made for the final adoption of the Dawes report.

Currency notes outstanding at the end of the week were £293,968,557, comparing with £289,924,109 a week ago and £277,125,543 on Feb. 4, the lowest of the year and the lowest since the armistice. The highest mark ever reached by the currency notes was £366,680,000 on Aug. 4, 1920, the £368,231,000 reported on Dec. 22 of the same year including notes called in but not yet canceled.

HIGH-RECORD INCREASE IN MARK CIRCULATION

Reichsbank's Issue of 177 Quintillion Due to Redemption of Emergency Currency.

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BERLIN, June 15.—The increase in paper mark circulation by the Reichsbank, as shown in its statement as of May 31, was the largest ever yet recorded. In the closing week of November, there was an increase of 176 quintillion marks. This last statement reported an increase of 177 quintillions, bringing the total to 927 quintillion, which is very much the highest mark ever touched. This expansion in paper circulation, and the decline of the bank's rentenmark holdings by 69 million rentenmarks, were due mainly to redemption of emergency currency, of which about 300 million gold marks value were withdrawn in May.

The total currency of all kinds circulating on April 13 is stated as 2,825,200,000 gold marks, which is 46 per cent. of the total pre-war money circulation. Of the amount outstanding, 85,200,000 gold marks are in coins, 735,600,000 in paper marks and 1,964,400,000 in rentenmarks and other stable values.

AUSTRIA AND THE LEAGUE.

Zimmerman Announces Support of Vienna Government Budget.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 15.—Figures of the Austrian budget of contemplated revenue and expenditures are in abeyance until the result of the Geneva conference. The so-called "normal budget," which the Austrian Government is laying before the League of Nations Council, fixes expenses at 515,000,000,000 crowns and receipts at 531,000,000,000, the latter figure comparing with an original estimate of 350,000,000,000.

Before leaving for Geneva, Dr. Zimmerman announced that he would support the Austrian Government's appeal for modification of the budget arrangements.

PARIS MARKET'S VIEW OF RECOVERY IN FRANC

Believed That Demand for Exchange Requirements Will Hereafter Be Smaller.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 15.—Business on the Bourse was still very inactive last week, the only noteworthy changes being in foreign securities which follow the course of the exchange market. Home securities remained steady, but for the most part without any appreciable change.

In its judgment of future movements of the franc, financial circles are now taking into account the fact that the French market has laid in fairly large amounts of foreign exchange since the elections, and that the season is now approaching when requirements of foreign exchange should normally decrease. Unless, therefore, the new government were to take measures such as would upset the balancing of the budget and seriously disturb economic conditions in the country—a result which is not considered probable—financial judgment is that a further decline in the franc is not to be apprehended.

As for the international position, it is considered to have been greatly eased by repurchases of francs to cover commitments made by previous bear sellers.

UNCERTAIN OUTLOOK FOR EUROPEAN CROPS

Russian Production an Unsolved Puzzle—The Production of France.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—No complete figures are yet available as to the area under wheat in Europe this year, and no estimates are yet given of indicated production. Reports have indicated that European crops have made fair progress, considering the weather, but those from northern countries are by no means optimistic. It is too early yet to obtain any idea of what the total production will be, but it is not expected that Europe's crops will be as large as last year's.

Russia is a very uncertain element in the situation; conceivably that country may export on an even heavier scale than last year. But on this point authorities are still in the dark. In France, official estimates of last year's crop now appear to have been too optimistic and, contrary to recent prediction, it is now considered very probable that the country will have to import as much wheat before the next harvest as it has done in the past. Area under wheat in France as of May 1 was 5,448,520 hectares, against 5,527,710 a year ago.

One reason for this is that the farmers resented the reduction of duty on foreign wheat, while no reduction was made on foreign agricultural machinery duty. Another cause was the high price of fertilizers at the time when farmers had to buy.

VIENNA MARKET FIRM, WITH LITTLE RECOVERY

Prices Withstand Unfavorable Influences, but No Upward Reaction Is Visible.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 15.—The Vienna Boerse continued last week to show gratifying power of resistance to depressing influences, but no tendency toward positive recovery. Prices were inclined to go lower, though they varied little from the end-of-May figures. It is felt that the market is still suffering from the bad effect of the attack on Chancellor Seipel, of the collapse of the Lombard and Escompte banks caused by the speculations of their Presidents, and the raising of the National Bank's interest rate from 9 to 12 per cent. The bank's loans have increased by 500,000,000,000 crowns, while the metallic cash reserve decreased by 300,000,000,000.

The fact that the Boerse has not been more seriously depressed by these events is taken as proof that the tone of the market is in reality steadily improving. The dullness at Vienna is reflected in the Prague market, though prices are firm there as well as here. The market at Budapest is still more inactive, with the value of the crown declining.

FRENCH BANK'S POSITION.

Very Large Repayment of Loans by Outside Market During Week.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 15.—Last week's report of the Bank of France again showed a favorable position. Advances by the Bank to the State were neither increased nor decreased during the week, but the market again repaid 1,000,000,000 francs to the Bank, 100,000,000 of which came from private deposits.

Note circulation decreased by only 70,000,000 francs. The strong position is further shown by a substantial surplus of repayments to the Bank appearing under the head "sundry accounts," which represent adjustment with the Bank's internal branches.

CHANGING TO GOLD MARKS.

Company Capital Written Down 90%—Assets Appraised at 1 Gold Mark.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 15.—German industrial companies in June are now beginning to issue balance sheets stating their capital in terms of gold marks. The result of this change is that in most cases the nominal capital has been reduced to about one-tenth of the figure at which it previously stood, with the reduction still greater in some companies.

The Darmstadter Bank's report, just issued and covering 1923, announced no dividend but stated gross profits as 11,390,924 trillion paper marks. In the balance sheet, buildings, securities held and interests in other concerns are written down to one gold mark each.

LONDON'S GOLD EXPORTS.

New York Took $1,700,000 Last Week, India $860,000.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—Imports of gold into England last week were £805,985. Of this, £561,922 came from South Africa.

Exports were £537,320. The United States took £354,400 and India £177,586.

DOLLAR STANDARD FOR NEW GOLD BANK

Positive Statement Regarding Germany's Purposes by President of the Reichsbank.

CANNOT TIE TO STERLING

Schacht Surprised at Recent Statement of Reserve Board's Advisory Council, Deeming It Unnecessary.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 15.—The statement previously made in these cables that the pound sterling will not be adopted as a basis for the new gold currency of Germany holds absolutely good. To confirm this statement, I interviewed Dr. Schacht at the end of the week, who stated: "Sterling is an unstable currency and cannot possibly be considered as a basis for our own new currency, which must be stable in terms of gold. As Dawes recommended, we propose to make the gold mark our new unit, and this would necessarily anchor the currency to the dollar and not to sterling, which has a varying gold value.

"I myself," Dr. Schacht continued, "wrote a few days ago to our New York correspondents, saying that I was surprised at the doubt expressed on this question in America, and that I failed to understand the Federal Reserve Board's recent discussion of the problem, because no such problem exists. Although, as the Dawes report suggests, our coming gold mark may not at first be convertible into gold, it will nevertheless represent a definite gold quantity.

It must therefore have a fixed relation to the dollar. Of course, if sterling were to be restored to its pre-war gold value and stabilized, then our new currency would have a stable exchange against sterling also, just as it will have against the Swedish crown, which is now stabilized. But it is untrue that I ever had an idea of accepting sterling as a basis."

Concerning the new American credit to the gold discount bank, Dr. Schacht said: "The money will be used exactly as are the gold discount bank's present resources. We shall continue giving exchange credits only to importers of necessary raw materials designed for re-export in manufactured form, and shall give no credits to home industry. But the American credit will slightly alleviate the home credit strain, because formerly importers who needed foreign exchange had at first to borrow marks and then sell these abroad.

"The American credit should materially increase our ability to buy American materials. The home credit stringency is really a 'capital famine,' and will be relieved only when foreigners invest large sums inside of Germany. At present foreigners can easily get 18 per cent. from well-secured German securities. The difficulty is that interest, though guaranteed as to its gold value, is, according to German law, payable only in marks and cannot be easily transferred abroad."

INCREASED PRODUCTION IN FRENCH INDUSTRY

Output of Coal, Iron and Steel at New High Figures.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 15.—Continuance of the favorable condition of French industry is shown by the latest full returns of production. Output of the French coal fields, as now reported for April, was 3,640,000 tons. This was less than the 3,772,000 tons of March, but the daily average works out 145,632 tons in April, as against 145,105 in March and 121,064 in January of last year.

The country's production of iron and steel in April reached 1,218,000 tons, comparing with 1,212,000 in March and 1,144,000 in February. During the first four months of the present year, exports of iron and steel reached 1,308,000 tons. In the same period of 1923 the total exports were only 797,000.

LONDON STOCK MARKET MOVES UNCERTAINLY

Generally Firm, but With Unimportant Changes in the Active Shares.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—While high-grade securities were steadier last week on the reduced New York bank rate, Continental bonds grew firmer along with the week's later rally in exchange. English railway shares hardened after the earlier weakness, owing to the collapse of the underground strike, but it is feared that the prolonged wet weather is adversely affecting the traffic movement.

Foreign railway shares have been quiet, except the United Havana, which was depressed by the strike in Cuba. Oil shares have moved irregularly and the industrials have been quiet, with small changes governed by individual circumstances. The recent improvement in Rand Mining shares was not maintained. The investing public has held aloof, pending the result of the Cape elections.

AUSTRIA'S TRADE BALANCE.

Import Surplus Now Being Reduced, but Is Still Large.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 15.—Although the adverse balance still continues in Austria's foreign trade, the showing is now improving every month. Returns for April show the import surplus to have decreased to 80,500,000,000 crowns, after having been 92,000,000,000 in January and February.

The April imports amounted to 181 milliards and exports to 101 milliards.

Rentenbank and German Government.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 15.—The Rentenbank's return as of May 31 showed outstanding circulation of 2,050,361,000 rentenmarks, against 1,951,618,000 on April 30. The national government, meantime, has already borrowed its maximum quota of 1,200 million rentenmarks.

ADDITIONAL ISSUE

$1,070,500

Tide Water Power Company

First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds

Series A Sinking Fund 6%

Dated October 2, 1922 — Due October 1, 1942

Interest payable April 1 and October 1.

Callable only for Sinking Fund at 107½ and interest until October 1, 1927, and thereafter, as a whole or in part, at 107½ and interest through April 1, 1928, and at ½ of 1% less during each succeeding year to maturity.

The Company agrees to pay the Normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%, and to refund, when paid and claimed by holders, the Massachusetts State Income Tax not in excess of 6½% and the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut personal property taxes not exceeding 4 mills, as provided in the mortgage.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE.

The President of the Company summarizes his letter to us concerning the Company as follows:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY: The Tide Water Power Company does all the electric light and power, gas and electric railway business in Wilmington, North Carolina, and the territory to the north, and through its subsidiary, the Pinellas County Power Company, all the commercial electric light and power business in St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Florida.

Wilmington, with a population of over 50,000 including adjacent towns served, is one of the important seaports of the southern Atlantic Coast, as well as a distributing and manufacturing center of local importance. St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Florida, occupying the peninsula between Tampa Bay and the Gulf, have a population in summer of some 36,000, which is trebled in winter. Both are rapidly growing resort and residence places in one of the best citrus growing sections of the State. The summer population served will be increased by 5,000 upon the acquisition of the Tarpon Springs properties just to the north, which are now being purchased.

SECURITY: The First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the Wilmington property, subject as to part of it to a closed mortgage having $355,950 bonds held by the public. They are further secured by the direct pledge of all the First (and only) Mortgage Bonds of the Pinellas County Power Company, as well as of its voting control.

SINKING FUND: An annual Sinking Fund of 1% of all bonds previously certified begins December 1, 1924, for the retirement of bonds. This amount shall be increased if later series provide larger sinking funds.

EARNINGS: Consolidated earnings for the year ended April 30, 1924, including the earnings of the properties to be acquired at Tarpon Springs, are reported as follows:

Gross Earnings	$1,783,658.57
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes	1,006,719.23*
Net Available for Bond Interest and other charges	$ 776,939.34
Annual Interest on Mortgage Bonds to be outstanding (including $12,202.50 interest on bonds in Sinking Fund)	294,810.00
Balance available for other Interest, Federal Income Taxes and Depreciation	$ 482,129.34

* Dividends of the Pinellas County Power Company on its $150,000 preferred stock not owned by the Tide Water Power Company amounting to $10,500 have been added to Operating Expenses.

Net available for bond interest over 2.6 times annual mortgage bond interest.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of Counsel.

Price 97½ and Interest, to yield over 6.20%

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.
Coffin & Burr
INCORPORATED
Stroud & Co., Inc.
Otis & Company

Although these statements are not guaranteed they have been obtained from sources we believe to be reliable.

New Issue

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

$35,000,000

Ten-Thirty Year

Federal Land Bank 4¾% Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 — Due July 1, 1954

Not redeemable before July 1, 1934

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of Issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of $10,000, $5,000, $1,000, $500, $100 and $40. Redeemable at 100% and interest at any time on or after July 1, 1934.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and exempting these Bonds from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation.

Operation: In six years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on April 30, 1924, their Capital was $46,198,442; Reserve, $4,792,000; Surplus and Undivided Profits, $4,051,992; and Total Assets, $944,889,849. Every bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been held eligible for investment by savings banks in 37 States.

The United States Government, as of April 30, 1924, owned approximately $2,000,000 of the capital stock of the Federal Land Banks. The Farm Loan Associations, during the years 1922 and 1923, acquired approximately $19,000,000 of Federal Land Bank stock, part of the proceeds of which was used to retire stock owned by the Government, as required by the Farm Loan Act. The United States Treasury has purchased and now holds over $100,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. While these Bonds are not Government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the Government, they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Federal charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the Government is represented.

At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these Bonds at:

Price 101% and interest, to yield about 4⅝%

to the redeemable date (1934) and 4¾% thereafter to redemption or maturity

Alex. Brown & Sons
Brown Brothers & Co.
The National City Company
Harris, Forbes & Co.
Lee, Higginson & Co.
Guaranty Company of New York

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

First Mortgage Bonds

for the

Careful Investor

Kelley, Drayton & Converse

Members New York Stock Exchange

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Waiting to Invest

An expectancy of lower prices is a pitfall into which investors frequently fall. Idle money creates an expense which requires a considerable price reaction to justify, while an advance is doubly expensive.

We will gladly recommend bonds we regard as sound.

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Established 1890

BROAD 5300

70 Broad St. *131 So. 5th St.*

New York *Philadelphia*

To Have and To Hold

By investing $1200 annually in 5½% Guaranteed Prudence-Bonds, and compounding the interest for 12¼ years, you will then have an income of $1200 annually for life, without any additional investment, and you will still hold intact every dollar of the $21,700 of your principal thus accumulated.

Mail coupon today for new Booklet

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Underlying Securities of N. Y. State Banking Dept.

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TEAR OUT

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5 Madison Ave., at 43rd St., N.Y.C.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send booklet "Prudence Bonds Provide the Guarantee the Prudence Demands."

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This company produces high gravity (big gasoline content) Mid-Continent oil

An analysis will be furnished on request.

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RECOVERY IN FRANC NOT DUE TO BANK

Paris Ascribes Rise to Hopeful View of New Ministry by Foreigners.

HOME INVESTORS DOUBTFUL

Last Week's Large Purchases Came Almost Wholly From the Foreign Markets.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 15.—The notable event on last week's Paris markets was the improvement in the franc, which was all the more remarkable as it occurred without any intervention by the Bank of France. It would seem that the pessimistic feeling in French investment circles regarding the future of the franc, which has been prevalent since the elections, has somewhat changed, for last week there were pure sales of francs and purchases of foreign exchange for French account. On the other hand, foreign markets made large purchases of francs, and it is to that factor that the week's rise in the franc must solely be attributed.

This rise of the franc on foreign markets is ascribed by the Paris market to the opinion, believed to be held outside of France, that Millerand and Poincaré had imperialistic aspirations in their foreign policies which might have been dangerous for European peace. That opinion was never shared by financial circles here, which were convinced that Poincaré had fully decided to accept the Dawes plan.

But in the eyes of foreigners the filling of Millerand's place by a democratic President and the coming into power of a majority opposed to Poincaré's attitude are believed to have been taken as a reassuring fact in regard to the future attitude of France. On the other hand, the only thought of French investment circles has seemed to be the possible menace to capital and economic interests embodied in the advent to power of a Government which would have to rely on the Socialists and which, to a certain extent, would be under their influence.

The best financial opinion still is, however, that this fear is greatly exaggerated. The well-informed people in Paris banking circles think that the pact with the Socialists will not last long. Their view is that the new majority party has already made a mistake in forcing Millerand's resignation, the result being that the election of Doumergue has occasioned the first split in the Left bloc.

Summed up, the market's prognostication about the future of the franc takes into account these conflicting factors: on the one hand foreign opinion, which looks favorably upon the change in the French Ministry; on the other hand, the uneasiness occasioned among the wealthy classes of France by the same change.

WORKING FORCES REDUCED.

Extensive Discharge of German State Employes and Railway Men.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 15.—The unemployment figures are likely to be affected by some unusual influences. Between Oct. 1 and April 1 the number of Federal officials was reduced from 1,532,154 to 1,190,599.

The railroads at the same time have discharged 230,000 employes. This last reduction in working forces was mainly the result of the abolition of the eight-hour working day.

THE FALL IN BRITISH PRICES DURING MAY

Commodity Average Now 76½% Above 1914—Was 226% Above Pre-War in 1920.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—The 2¼ per cent. decrease during May in The Economist's index of average commodity prices resulted from a substantial and general decline in nearly all wholesale markets. It was very largely due, however, to special causes, such as the fall in sugar, which was almost entirely coincidental with the reduction in the duty. The reaction in tin prices was also a particular influence. Other changes were relatively small.

The present average stands at the lowest figure since last October. The average now stands 76.5 per cent. above that of July, 1914, whereas a month ago it was 80.8 per cent. above that level and a year ago exceeded it by 78.6. In March of 1920 the index number stood 226 per cent. above July of 1914. At present, textiles show the largest increase over pre-war prices. Until last month, the average increase in food other than cereals and meat was largest of all; but it has now fallen to second place for the first time in several years.

STOCKS BREAK HEAVILY ON THE BERLIN MARKET

Banks Forced to Come to Support of Prices After Severe Decline.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 15.—Early last week prices on the Boerse showed great weakness. Even on June 6 the Frankfurter Zeitung's index number of prices for dividend paying stocks worked out at 391.61, whereas the previous low point reached during the present year was 421.26, on April 26. Toward the close of last week the Stock Exchange position was considered really threatening; the Berlin banks then decided to intervene for the support of the leading stocks.

On this announcement sentiment changed, and on Friday the market was both active and very firm. No general recovery is anticipated, however, until money shall become more plentiful.

CAUSES OF ENGLAND'S LARGER IMPORT EXCESS

Substantial Increase of Raw Material Imports in May, Notably Cotton.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—The foreign trade figures for May, issued at the end of the week, showed considerable expansion over April; but this was partly due to a larger number of working days, April having included the Easter holidays. The increase in the import surplus from £11,527,702 in April to £38,734,522 in May was due largely to increase of £35,921,050 in imports. Importations of raw materials increased £15,483,334 over April, cotton accounting for £5,008,387 of the increase and wool for £4,039,182. Manufactured goods increased £7,991,512, as compared with April, and drink and tobacco importations were larger by £12,315,805.

Export of British manufactures were £7,144,521 in excess of April. Of this increase, £1,091,230 was in iron and steel, £1,503,291 in cotton goods, £922,784 in woolens and £458,794 in machinery. Although the export of British products was £7,393,956 larger than in April, it was £1,293,982 below that of May, 1923.

MORE HOPEFULNESS IN BERLIN MARKET

Now Beginning to Believe Dawes Plan Will Prevail, Though After Delay.

TIGHT MONEY CONTINUES

Exchange Rates, However, Remain Stable, and Fears Regarding New Currency Are Abated.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 15.—In view of the approaching Anglo-French negotiations, opinion in financial Berlin regarding the prospect of applying the Dawes plan has grown more optimistic. This hopeful feeling was increased last week by the statement of Chancellor Marx that negotiations for the support of his Cabinet by the German National Party must absolutely be on the basis of the continuation of the present reparations policy.

Nevertheless, financial circles still look for delay, though the prospect of that has become less disturbing because of the improvement in the exchange and currency situation. The supply of exchange is now abundant. On Friday dollars, francs and lire were offered in large quantities and the American $25,000,000 credit was accepted as settling the foreign exchange question favorably for a long time ahead.

The Reichsbank and Rentenbank authorities both declared that there need be no doubt of the maintenance of currency stabilization. This is based on the assumption that no unforeseen unfavorable factors will intervene. Banking opinion however, insists that the Rentenbank's position cannot now be jeopardized by any cause except inflation, and of this they believe no risk exists, because the public finances are in satisfactory shape and the Reichsbank is obviously resolved to continue its policy of credit restriction.

Owing to the impossibility of getting money on mortgage at less than 15 per cent., German farmers are getting into difficulties and have loaded themselves with short-term bills which will compel them to realise summarily on their crops, even at a loss. The gold discount bank's credits advanced to importers up to June thus aggregated £6,511,764, but as an illustration of the scope of the capital shortage in April and May, not one new loan or industrial bond was put on the market during that period.

The business situation in Germany is looking somewhat better; in particular, failures are decreasing in number. But the steel market is still inactive. It is estimated that the coal strike in the Ruhr cost the coal owners 62,000,000 gold marks net.

DECLINE IN PRICES HALTS.

Slight Recovery in Average, First in Four Weeks.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, June 15.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices last week, based on 100 as the average for 1913, is 143.4, comparing with 143.3 a week ago, 144.5 two weeks ago, and 145.2 on May 17, since which date the decline had been continuous.

The highest percentage of the year to date was 155.2 on Feb. 9; the lowest was the 143.3 of two weeks ago. The highest point reached since the war was 247, in May, 1920; the lowest, 138, in January, 1922.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Nineteen.

1924 High	1924 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
13½	9⅞	7,300	Pitts Util pf (†1.65)	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅛
13	11⅛	2,100	Do ctfs (†1.65)	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅝
47	38	12,500	Pitts & West Va	47	44⅛	46	+ 2
98	85¼	100	Do pf (6)	97	97	97	+ ⅛
58½	45½	2,600	Postum Cereal (4)	51⅛	50⅞	50¾	+ ¾
114	110	100	Do pf (8)	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅞
62	45½	1,600	Pressed Steel Car (4)	47⅝	45½	46	+ ⅛
43½	22⅝	7,000	Producers & Refiners	26	24	24⅝	+ ⅝
49½	39	15,300	Public Svce, N J (4)	49¼	47½	x49⅜	+ 2⅜
105	99¼	700	Do pf (8)	105	104	105	+ 1
100	96½	100	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	+ ⅛
98	94⅞	100	Pub Svce Elec Pwr	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝	+ ¼
128	113½	11,500	Pullman Co (8)	125⅝	120½	124	+ 2⅞
67⅝	47⅛	17,300	Punta A Sugar (5)	51⅛	48	50	+ 2
28⅝	20	5,800	Pure Oil (1½)	23⅞	20⅝	21¼	+ 1¼
98½	92	500	Do pf (8)	96	95¾	96	+ 1
65¼	64	160	RAILROAD SEC, ILL CENT stock ctfs (4)	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¾
115¾	106	300	Railway Stl Spg (8)	113	111	113	+ 2
12¼	9	3,500	Ray Consol Copper	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
72	51⅞	24,300	Reading (4)	56⅛	53⅜	56⅝	+ 2⅝
36½	34½	900	Do pf (2)	35⅜	35⅛	35½	— ⅜
56	33⅜	2,700	Do 2d pf (2)	34	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
49⅝	32⅝	1,400	Remington Typewriter	39¾	38⅞	39	+ 2⅜
102	90½	100	Do 2d pf (8)	96	96	x96	+ 6
13⅝	7¾	4,700	Replogle Steel	7¾	7¼	7½	— ⅛
61⅞	42	3,500	Republic Iron & Steel	45⅞	42⅜	44¾	+ 1¾
93	84	300	Do pf (7)	85	84	85	+ ½
22⅝	9⅞	1,500	Reynolds Spring (2)	12	11	12	+ ⅝
74⅞	61⅝	8,900	Reynolds Tob B (3)	71½	67⅝	70⅝	+ 2½
74⅛	60	200	Robert Reis & Co 1st pf	60	60	60	— 4
97	86	200	Rossia Ins Co Am (6)	92	92	x92	+ 4½
50½	48	3,500	Roy D N Y shs (3.46)	50⅛	48¾	48⅝	— 1½
40⅜	32	600	Rutland pf	37⅞	36¾	37¾	+ 2¼
27⅜	22	1,900	ST JOS LEAD (2)	25½	24⅜	x25⅛	+ 1½
24½	19¼	20,000	St Louis-San Fran	23¾	21	23⅝	+ 2⅝
48⅝	42⅞	5,000	Do pf	48¾	47¾	48⅛	+ 2¾
42⅞	33	36,200	St Louis S W	41⅜	38	40⅝	+ 2⅜
63¼	57⅞	5,900	Do pf (5)	62½	59⅝	x61	+ 2⅝
3⅜	1⅛	400	Santa Cecelia Sugar	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
59⅝	32⅝	16,800	Savage Arms	56⅝	47	55	+ 8½
105⅜	96⅝	3,000	Schulte Retail S (18)	105⅜	103	104	+ 2⅜
11⅞	6¼	30,200	Seaboard Air Line	11¼	9⅞	10⅞	+ ⅞
25½	14¼	31,500	Do pf	25½	21⅝	24½	+ 2⅝
97½	78⅝	13,700	Sears, Roebuck & Co	88	82¼	87½	+ 5⅝
6¾	⅞	800	Seneca Copper	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
6	4	600	Shattuck-Arizona	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
41½	33	100	Shell Tr & Tr (2.06)	36	36	36	— ¼
20⅜	16¼	8,400	Shell Union Oil (1)	17	16⅜	x16⅝	+ ⅛
96⅜	91½	100	Do pf (6)	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅜
14⅞	10⅝	10,500	Simms Petroleum	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	..
25⅝	22	14,500	Simmons Co (1)	25	22	24½	+ 2
25⅝	22	200	Do seller 6 days	22½	22¼	22¼	..
27⅞	17⅞	41,200	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	19¾	18	18⅝	— ⅝
90	77	900	Do pf (8)	81¼	78	81¼	+ 3¼
29	17⅝	6,200	Skelly Oil	20⅜	17⅝	18⅞	+ ⅝
87⅜	52	1,100	Sloss-Shef S & I (6)	55	53	54⅜	+ 1⅜
93¼	85½	59,600	Southern Pacific (6)	91⅜	88½	91⅛	+ 2⅝
95⅞	64½	1,500	South P R Sugar (6)	68	64½	x68	+ 4⅝
60⅜	39½	44,900	Southern Railway (5)	60⅜	56⅝	59½	+ ½
74¼	66⅝	11,900	Do pf (5)	74¼	72	73⅝	+ 1¾
100	99	200	Spalding (A G) 1st pf (7)	99	99	99	..
100	99	100	Do seller 3 days	100	100	100	..
18⅝	9	1,100	Spicer Mfg	10	9½	10	+ ¾
36¼	31½	9,400	Standard Gas & El (3)	36⅜	34½	35¾	+ ½
68¼	55½	11,200	Standard Oil of Cal (2)	57⅛	56	56½	+ ⅝
42¼	33	23,900	Standard Oil, N J (1)	35⅝	33⅜	34¼	+ ⅝
119	115¾	800	Do pf (7)	119	117¼	119	+ 1½
35¼	29	12,200	Stand Plate Glass (3)	35¼	33⅜	33⅝	— ¼
63⅞	55½	200	Sterling Products (4)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	..
100⅞	54	42,800	Stewart-War Speed (10)	66⅝	60½	64⅝	+ 3¼
84⅞	54½	4,000	Stromberg Carb (8)	62⅜	59¼	x62	+ 4⅞
38	30½	38,900	Studebaker Co (4)	34⅝	32	32¾	+ ⅛
12⅝	7	3,300	Submarine Boat	9	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅛
7	2⅝	47,500	Superior Oil	7	6	6¾	+ ½
3	2	1,100	Sweets Co of America	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
9⅜	6⅞	1,300	TENN COP & CHEM	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
45⅝	37⅝	16,100	Texas Company (3)	40	38	38⅝	+ ½
65¼	57⅛	3,200	Texas Gulf Sul (†6½)	63	59	62⅞	+ 3⅞
32⅝	19	38,400	Texas & Pacific	32⅝	29	31⅝	+ 2⅜
15¼	8¾	1,800	Texas & Pac Coal & Oil	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
12½	8⅞	100	Third Avenue	10½	9⅝	10½	+ 1
151	119	100	Tide Water Oil (4)	123	123	123	+ 4
41	31½	2,900	Timken Roller B (†3½)	35	33⅜	34⅝	+ 1⅝
70⅜	53	33,200	Tobacco Products (6)	61⅝	58	60½	+ 3
91⅞	83⅜	7,200	Do Class A (7)	89⅜	87½	88⅞	+ 1⅞
6¾	3⅝	14,700	Transcontinental Oil	4¼	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
43	36¾	100	UNDERW'D TYPE (3)	36¾	36¾	36¾	..
64⅝	46½	600	Union Bag & P (6)	51	50¼	52	— 1

1924 High	1924 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
⅝	⅛	4,800	Am Ice	⅝	¼	⅝	..
3¼	2⅛	84,162	Am Tel & Tel	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	25⅜	74,200	Lehigh Valley	33½	27⅝	32½	+ 4⅞
9½	2¼	6,500	Public Service N J, n	9½	8⅝	9½	+ 1⅞
23½	15¼	29,300	Reading	22½	21⅛	22¼	+ 1⅛
6⅝	6¼	12,700	Royal Dutch	6⅝	6¼	6½	..
135	120⅞	17,800	Union Pacific (10)	135	130	134⅝	+ 4⅝
74	70	3,900	Do pf (4)	72⅞	72	72⅞	+ ⅜
104	94	200	Union Tank Car (5)	98⅞	97½	98⅛	— ⅜
109⅜	106¾	100	Do pf (7)	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅞
37	25	1,500	United Alloy Steel (2)	25⅝	22	23	— 2⅜
45	42½	1,100	United Cigar Stores (12)	45	43	44⅞	+ 1⅞
86	71	500	United Drug (6)	75½	73½	74½	+ 2⅜
48⅞	40½	700	Do 1st pf (3½)	46⅞	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
201⅛	182	900	United Fruit (10)	193½	186⅝	193½	+ 6½
5	4⅛	400	U S Express	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
11¼	7⅝	100	United Ry Investment	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
40½	26⅛	800	Do pf	36	34½	35	— 2¼
90⅝	84	108,400	U S C I Pipe & Fdy	96⅝	85¾	94⅜	+ 8¼
94⅞	81⅞	900	Do pf (7)	93	90½	93	+ 2
24⅞	21½	3,500	U S Dist Corp	23⅝	22½	24⅝	+ 1⅝
105	100	100	Do pf (7)	105	105	105	+ 5
20⅛	16⅝	300	U S Hoffman Mach	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
83⅝	61⅛	14,000	U S Indus Alcohol	68½	63½	68	+ 4½
107⅝	90	2,900	U S Realty & Imp (8)	94	90	94	+ 2⅝
109	100	300	Do pf (7)	101	100	100½	— ¼
42⅞	22½	12,400	U S Rubber	27¼	24½	26⅛	+ 1
94⅝	66⅝	11,600	Do 1st pf (8)	77⅜	70⅝	75¼	+ 4½
24⅞	19½	700	U S Smelt, Ref & M	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
61	37⅞	400	Do pf (3½)	38⅜	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
109	94⅛	81,110	U S Steel (16)	97¼	94⅛	97	+ 2⅛
121¼	118⅜	6,800	Do pf (7)	121⅛	119¼	121½	+ 1⅝
19⅝	15¾	11,100	Universal Pipe & Rad	19⅝	16	19¼	+ 3⅛
60⅞	57	900	Do pf (7)	60⅞	58	60	+ 3
69¼	64	3,800	Utah Copper (4)	68⅝	67⅜	x68¾	— ⅛
31½	16⅜	6,500	Utah Securities	30⅜	28½	28½	— 2
80	51½	300	U S Tobacco (3)	53	51½	53	+ 1½
110¼	109	100	Do pf (7)	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ 1½
33½	19⅛	6,100	VANADIUM CORP	21⅞	19¼	21¼	+ ⅞
33⅛	16	200	Van Raalte	19	17	19	+ 3
10⅝	⅝	3,700	Va-Caro Chemical	1⅛	¾	1	..
⅞	⅝	200	Do Class B	⅞	⅝	⅞	..
34⅜	2½	5,300	Do pf	3⅝	2½	3⅛	— ¼
53	36	200	Va Iron, Coal & Coke	38	36	36	— 1
79½	74	100	Do pf (5)	76	76	76	— 2
15⅝	6½	2,700	V Vivaudou	7½	6½	7¼	+ ⅝
59	36	1,800	Va Ry & Power	56	53	53	..
69	65¼	100	Vulcan Detinning pf (7)	69	69	69	+ 1
17⅝	10⅜	26,700	WABASH	16	14⅝	15⅞	+ ¼
47¾	31	34,600	Do pf A	46⅜	44⅝	45	— ½
32⅝	22½	300	Do pf B	32¾	30½	32¼	+ 1⅝
16¾	14	200	Waldorf System (1¾)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
19½	14⅜	2,500	Weber & Heilbroner (1)	17¼	15¾	17	+ 1⅝
41⅞	35¼	500	Wells Fargo (2½)	37¼	36⅜	37¼	+ 1¼
68	47½	3,100	West Penn Co (4)	65⅞	61¼	62	— 2
91½	87½	200	Do pf (7)	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
115	111⅝	600	Western Electric pf (7)	115	115	115	+ 1
11⅝	8⅜	4,400	Western Maryland	9⅜	9	9⅜	— ⅛
20¾	15¼	5,800	Do 2d pf	18	16	17⅝	+ 1⅜
23⅞	14⅜	32,400	Western Pacific	23⅞	18⅜	23½	+ 4⅝
71⅛	58	4,200	Do pf (6)	71⅛	65⅝	71⅛	+ 5⅝
113	105	1,700	Western Un Tel (7)	110¼	107⅞	109⅜	— 2
96⅜	84	1,300	Westinghouse A B (6)	90½	89½	90	+ 1¼
65	55⅜	24,300	West E & M (4)	60¾	57	59⅝	+ 2¼
79½	72	100	Do 1st pf (4)	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ½
10	7½	7,500	Wheeling & Lake Erie	10	8⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
20⅞	14¾	9,700	Do pf	20½	17½	20¼	+ 2
29⅜	23⅛	900	White Eagle Oil (2)	24	23½	23½	— ½
59⅝	50½	1,700	White Motors (4)	53½	51⅝	53½	+ 1⅝
5	⅞	1,800	Wickwire Spencer Steel	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
28	4¼	2,000	Wilson & Co	5⅝	4½	5	..
72⅜	13	600	Do pf	17	15	17	+ 1
14¼	6⅞	22,400	Willys-Overland	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
88	61⅛	16,900	Do pf	69⅜	64	66⅝	..
37½	36	500	Wisconsin Central ctfs	37½	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
99	72½	37,000	Woolworth Co, new	99	83⅜	97⅝	+14⅜
345	280	200	Do (8)	342	340	342	+12
31¼	23¼	1,200	Worthington Pump	25	23¾	25	+ ⅛
65½	58½	200	Do pf B (6)	61	61	61	— 1
13½	9⅝	1,200	Wright Aeronautical (1)	11¼	10	10¾	— ⅛
40	35	15,100	Wrigley (Wm, Jr) (3)	39	36⅝	38½	+ 1¼
85⅝	44⅜	19,400	YELLOW CAB MFG (5)	47⅞	44⅜	47	+ 1⅝
70¼	62	900	Younstown S & T (5)	64	63⅜	x64	+ 2¼

RIGHTS.

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half yearly declarations. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

†Partly extra. ‡Payable in preferred stock. xEx dividend.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$5,461,000

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

4½% and 4¾% Bonds

Principal and semi-annual interest payable in New York or Los Angeles at the option of the holder.

Coupon bonds in the denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal and interest

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in New York, Massachusetts and other States

The following information concerning the City of Los Angeles has been furnished by local authorities:

The estimated population in 1924 is 1,000,000. In point of population, Los Angeles now ranks eighth in the United States and fifth in value of manufactured products. Los Angeles Harbor ranks first on the Pacific Coast and second in the United States in actual tonnage.

The assessed value of the taxable property of Los Angeles is $1,993,901,040.00. For purposes of taxation 50% of this value is used, which gives Los Angeles an exceptionally low tax rate. The millions invested in hydro-electric power which are included in the City's bonded debt earn not only their interest and sinking funds, but a surplus which goes into capital improvements.

All offerings are made "when, as and if" issued and received by us. It is expected that delivery in the form of interim receipts of The First National Bank of the City of New York will be made on or about July 1, 1924.

AMOUNTS AND MATURITIES

	4½% Bonds	4¾% Bonds		4½% Bonds	4¾% Bonds		4½% Bonds	4¾% Bonds
1931	.....	$ 92,000	1942	$55,000	$249,000	1954	$55,000	$ 49,000
1932	.....	153,000	1943	55,000	249,000	1955	55,000	44,000
1933	$ 5,000	198,000	1944	45,000	100,000	1956	55,000	49,000
1934	35,000	188,000	1945	52,000	184,000	1957	55,000	24,000
1935	35,000	.....	1946	46,000	249,000	1958	50,000	.....
1936	35,000	132,000	1947	55,000	249,000	1959	55,000	.....
1937	55,000	119,000	1948	55,000	249,000	1960	55,000	.....
1938	55,000	249,000	1949	55,000	99,000	1961	45,000	5,000
1939	55,000	249,000	1950	15,000	58,000	1962	55,000	17,000
1940	54,000	214,000	1951	55,000	49,000	1963	55,000	.....
1941	55,000	249,000	1952	55,000	84,000	1964	20,000	.....
			1953	55,000	74,000			

4½% Bonds to yield 4.45%
4¾% Bonds to yield 4.50%

Legal opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
KISSEL, KINNICUTT & CO.
ANGLO LONDON PARIS CO.
STEVENSON, PERRY, STACY & CO.

HALLGARTEN & CO.
REDMOND & CO.
THE DETROIT COMPANY

BLAIR & CO., INC.
ELDREDGE & CO.
BANK OF ITALY
PHELPS, FENN & CO.

The statements presented above, while not guaranteed, have been obtained from sources believed to be reliable

New York, June 16, 1924.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$150,000

City of Knoxville, Tenn.

5% Viaduct Bonds

Dated July 1, 1917 **Due July 1, 1947**

Principal and semi-annual interest (January and July 1st), payable at the Hanover National Bank, New York City. Coupon bonds of the denomination of $1,000.

THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, county seat of Knox County, an industrial and commercial center, serving a wide territory rich in agriculture and manufacturing, has an assessed valuation (1924) of $111,779,000.00 and a net bonded debt of $6,157,662.78. Population, 90,000.

Price to yield 4.65%

Legality approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., of New York City.

H. L. ALLEN & COMPANY

Investment Securities

100 Broadway Telephone Rector 7233 New York

We invite correspondence from

Investment Bankers

desiring to obtain security issues of Power and Light Companies of sound financial condition and established earning power.

Electric Bond and Share Company

(Paid-Up Capital and Surplus, $60,000,000)

71 Broadway New York

Canadian Bonds

Payable in New York in United States Gold Coin

Security	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
Province of Ontario	5%	Oct., 1942	100.00	5.00%
Prov. of British Columbia	5%	Jan., 1948	97.96	5.15%
Prov. of Saskatchewan	5%	Sept., 1942	98.25	5.15%
City of Toronto, Ont.	5%	1933-34	Rate	5.10%
City Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	5½%	Dec., 1949	100.00	5.50%

A. E. AMES & CO.

Canadian Investment Securities

74 Broadway, New York

Head Office: Union Bank Building, Toronto

CHICAGO MONTREAL VICTORIA, B. C.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes
Tax Exempt in the State of New Jersey

$800,000

Mercer County, N. J.

(City of Trenton)

4½% Road & Bridge Bonds

Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and New Jersey

The Assessed Valuation is $221,389,147

NEW DISCOUNT RATE IS WORLD'S LOWEST

New York and Boston Quotations Are 3½ Against 4 Per Cent. in London.

PRE-WAR FIGURE BETTERED

Regarded as a Benefit to Borrowers, Though It Will Not Directly Stimulate Business.

The effect on business that directly or indirectly will follow from the lowering last week of the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has become one of the engrossing subjects of study in financial houses, and the cause of the reduction, its significance and whether there remains a likelihood of a further reduction have all conspired to give the incident an importance that probably has not applied to any of the former reductions or advances since the formation of the bank.

The new rate of 3½ per cent. is the lowest since the war and, with the exception of the "expediency rate" of 3½ per cent. in 1917, when the rediscount quotation on loans secured by Government paper was placed at a low figure in order to facilitate the floating of the huge war loans, it is the lowest for all time; in fact, the 1917 rate, which was an artificial measure, may properly be excluded from comparison, the new rate being for all practical purposes the lowest on record. Taken as a barometer of credit conditions, the new rate may be said to show a return to average pre-war conditions and, in this connection, it is noteworthy that the quotation on bankers acceptances has not only declined to the lowest pre-war quotation, but is today actually lower than at any time before the war.

Causes for the rediscount rate reduction may be described as twofold, one consisting of the seasonal slackening in business, so bankers explained, and the other because of the steady inflow of gold from Europe, thus widening the basis for credit operations at a time when the demand for credit was falling off. The preceding reduction, early in May, carried the Government bank's rate to an even 4 per cent., and there were some financiers who then thought that "bottom" had been touched and they, as a consequence, were surprised at the action taken last week, although in light of cold statistics as shown in the Reserve Bank's report, and in current money quotations, a further reduction was clearly in line with what might have been expected. Money rates in the open market had declined in the neighborhood of one-half of 1 per cent., and instead of an increase in rediscounts following the earlier reduction, there was an actual decline. For the week ended June 11, last, the New York institution's figures showed total discounts of only $35,154,000, against $37,989,000 the week before and approximately one-fifth of the total for the corresponding week of 1923, when the figure stood at $179,079,000. Bills bought in the open market declined more than 50 per cent. in the week to $8,163,000, and compared with the same week of 1923 the decline was more than five-eighths or $32,514,000 against $8,162,000, while total earnings assets fell off to $145,759,000 from $150,-365,000 the previous week and $248,003,-000 the year before.

No Stimulant to Business.

What may be expected to follow from the reduction is still a moot question. The lower rate in itself, it was emphatically stated by commercial bankers, would prove no stimulant to business except in so far as it created a sentiment of confidence among potential buyers, who would be able to embark on operations requiring credit at very reasonable terms. But whether the time has yet arrived for such a change in sentiment is by no means clear, and harking back to early May, when the quotation was reduced to 4 per cent., a precedent is set in bold outline to show that business men will not necessarily run into the money market for loans simply because the Government rate had been reduced. Other factors figure even more importantly in their calculations and these do not always depend for their effectiveness on the condition of the money market.

A tangible result that may be looked for according to bankers associated with the Reserve system, will be in the form of a better distribution over the entire country of the nation's abundant credit resources. The Boston Reserve Bank followed the New York Bank's reduction to 3½ per cent. but the changes made elsewhere—at Cleveland, San Francisco, and more recently at Chicago and Richmond—set the rate only to 4 per cent. While the New York rate is thus one-half of 1 per cent. above that of the last named districts, it is a full 1 per cent. above that of St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, Atlanta and, as yet, Philadelphia. In some of these districts the demand for money is still strong. These, it was reasoned, would attract funds from the New York district and, conversely, borrowers in those districts seeking credit would be tempted to turn to the lower rates prevailing in the New York district for loans.

The history of the New York bank's rediscount rate is said by bankers to provide over a ten-year period a perspective from which the present low rate may be interpreted in its relationship to the past. The changes in the rate follow:

4 Per Cent.—1914, 1915, 1916 and up to Dec. 21, 1917.

4½ Per Cent.—Dec. 21, 1917, to April 8, 1918.

4¾ Per Cent.—April 6, 1918, to Jan. 23, 1920.

6 Per Cent.—Jan. 23 to July 1, 1920.

7 Per Cent.—July 1, 1920, to May 5, 1921.

6½ Per Cent.—May 5 to June 6, 1921.

6 Per Cent.—June 6 to July 21, 1921.

5½ Per Cent.—July 21 to Sept. 23, 1921.

5 Per Cent.—Sept. 22 to Nov. 3, 1921.

4½ Per Cent.—Nov. 3, 1921, to June 22, 1922.

4 Per Cent.—June 22, 1922, to Feb. 23, 1923.

4½ Per Cent.—Feb. 23 to May 1, 1924.

4 Per Cent.—May 1 to June 12, 1924.

3½ Per Cent.—June 12, 1924.

The War-Time Rate of 3½ Per Cent.

With respect to the war-time rate of 3½ per cent., which is not included in the table for reasons previously explained, the October, 1919, Bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board contained the explanation which follows in part:

"In May, 1917, the Federal Reserve Board authorized a rate of 3 per cent. for both member banks' notes and customers' paper secured by United States war obligations and having a maturity of not exceeding fifteen days. This was the rate at which the first two series of Treasury certificates were issued. At the same time a 3½ per cent. rate, corresponding to the interest rate on the first Liberty Loan bonds, was adopted for ninety-day paper secured by such bonds. * * * As regards the rates on ordinary commercial paper maturing within fifteen days, the New York bank's rate has always been the same as for war paper of the same maturity. * * * Rates on ordinary sixty-day paper, which at the beginning of 1917 stood at 4 per cent. at nearly all banks, during the last two months of the year were raised to 4½ per cent. and in April, 1918, to 4¾ per cent."

Changes in the rediscount rate, it was indicated, "affect primarily the fifteen- and ninety day rates on war paper, which constitute about 90 per cent. of all the discounts made by Federal Reserve Banks during the war period."

An international view of the New York rate is to be obtained from a comparison with central bank rates of other important nations. The following table shows that the New York rate is the lowest for any central bank in the world:

New York	3½	Italy	5½
Austria	12	Japan	8
Belgium	5½	Latvia	8
Bulgaria	7	Lithuania	6
Czechoslovakia	6	Netherlands	5
Denmark	7	Norway	7
England	4	Poland	12
Esthonia	7½	Portugal	9
Finland	9	Rumania	6
France	6	South Africa	6
Germany	10	Spain	5
Greece	7½	Sweden	5½
Hungary	18	Switzerland	4
India	7	Yugoslavia	6

*In Centennials. Rate on old paper mark loans 90 per cent.

The unbalanced credit condition of the world coupled with the unstable condition of currencies in Europe have contributed to the growth of credit resources of the United States, and for one of exceedingly rare occasions the present day shows the New York rate to be lower than that of the Bank of England. The London rate has been below the New York rate a large part of the time since the war and, according to international bankers, it is not unlikely in view of this fact that the Bank of England will again reduce its quotation to bring it in line with the New York rate.

MEANING OF DECREASE IN UNFILLED ORDERS

Reduction in May Contrasted With Other Periods in Steel Corporation's History.

The reduction of 550,000 tons in forward business carried on the books of the United States Steel Corporation for the month of May, as reported last Tuesday, was viewed with more interest in trade and financial circles than any of the recognized indices covering conditions in the iron and steel industry of the country. This reduction followed a decrease of 574,000 tons, reported in the previous month. The corporation, as of May 31, reported unfilled orders aggregating 3,628,089 tons, which is the smallest total reported by the company since November, 1914, when the aggregate of such business amounted to 3,242,000 tons. The current low level of forward business, however, is more significant than that reported in 1914, when consideration is given to the fact that the producing capacity of the steel industry has virtually doubled since the beginning of the war.

The total of 3,628,089 tons, reported at the close of May, compares with 4,912,901 tons reported at the close of February. Upon a percentage basis, the reduction in unfilled orders between February and May amounts to more than 26 per cent. This follows an increase in orders amounting to 12 per cent., reproted between November, 1923, and February of this year. In view of this sharp reduction in unfilled tonnage in the last four months, comparison of recent swings in Steel Corporation orders may be of interest.

The most drastic reduction in steel orders, prior to that now in force, was witnessed during the period of deflation which followed the boom that culminated in 1920. In July of that year the company reported unfilled orders aggregating 11,118,000 tons. From that level there was an almost steady decline until February, 1922, when unfilled orders were reported at 4,114,000 tons. Another period of drastic curtailment was experienced immediately following the ending of the World War, when cancellations of war orders were in force. In October, 1918, just prior to the Armistice, the company reported orders of 3,853,000 tons. From then until May, 1919, orders gradually reduced to a level of 4,282,000 tons.

In the period of depression which followed the panic of 1907 another sharp reduction in unfilled tonnage was reported. In June of 1907, just prior to the collapse in the security markets which unsettled business throughout the country, the Steel Corporation reported 6,480,000 tons of forward business on its books. By December of that year orders dropped to 4,620,000 tons, and by June of 1908 they were down to 3,130,000 tons, or a decline of more than 50 per cent. within a year.

In contrast with these periods of declining steel orders, there were also many periods of recovery which may be of interest. One such period was from May, 1919, to July, 1920, when the steel industry was recuperating from the depression which followed the cessation of hostilities. The low point of the after-war depression was reached in May, 1919, when steel orders aggregated 4,282,000 tons. From that level there was an almost steady increase until orders aggregated 11,118,000 tons in July, 1920. That figure fell short by only 1,000,000 tons of reaching the record figure for all time reported in April, 1917, immediately after the United States entered the World War.

The lowest point in unfilled steel orders in the history of the United States Steel Corporation was reached in September, 1904, when orders amounting to 2,450,000 tons were reported, and this was at a time when the production capacity of the United States Steel Corporation was only about equal to one-third of that of the present time.

REASONS FOR ADVANCE IN RAILWAY SHARES

Compilation Shows Yield on High-Class Railroad Stocks to Differ Widely.

Although there has been a steady and consistent advance in the prices of railroad shares and railroad bonds for some weeks back, bankers still insist that the yield on some of the higher-class stocks is such as to attract attention. Much of the buying in the past few weeks has been attributable to the adjournment of Congress without the passage of any legislation detrimental to the railroads and the demonstrated ability of the railroads to continue their earning power despite the decrease in the gross revenues.

What has played a more important part in the advance, however, in the opinion of many in the financial district, is the cheap money. The reductions of the rediscount rate, following so closely upon one another, and the cheapness of both call and time money have been reflected in buying of the first high-class railroad bonds, then in the speculative railroad bonds and lastly in the stocks.

Despite the recent advances in the stock market there are some of the issues that are yielding considerably above the rate in the money market. The following table shows the yield on some of the high-class railroad common stocks, based on the price at the close of the market on June 12:

	Yield. P. C.		Yield. P. C.
Atchison	5.8	New York Central	6.7
Atlantic Coast Line	6.6	Norfolk & Western	6.5
Canadian Pacific	6.8	Pennsylvania	6.8
Lackawanna	4.9	Southern Pacific	6.6
Illinois Central	6.6	Union Pacific	7.4
Louisville & Nashville	6.4		

The yield on Atlantic Coast line is figured on an 8 per cent. annual income basis.

RUSSIA BUYS OUR COTTON.

Four Shiploads Reported as Moving Out From the South.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—A total of 20,000 bales of cotton was exported from this port during the week to Russia. Another vessel is now here to take an additional cargo for the same destination, and still another vessel is due to arrive before the end of the current month to take on a cargo for Russia.

It is also claimed that a fourth vessel is under charter to load for Russia from a gulf port during July.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED JUNE 14, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	$125,319,230	$1,623,673,910
Same period a year ago	58,253,650	1,458,037,460

	Last Week. High.	Low.	Year to Date. High.	Low.
Average price 40 bonds	80.46	79.10	80.46	76.95
Same period a year ago	77.90	77.60	79.43	76.68

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS
(Figures after decimal represent 32ds of 1 per cent.)

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
101.28	98.22	2,441½	Lib 3½s, 1932-47	101.28	100.8	100.19	+.51
101.10	98.20	49	Lib 3½s, 1932-47 reg	101.10	100.3	101.10	+.34
103.00	98.20	16½	Lib 1st-2d cv 4¼s, 1932-47	103.00	100.18	103.00	+.64
101.7	98.5	74	Lib 2d 4s, 1927-42	101.7	100.29	101.7	+.16
102.11	98.8	1,536	Lib 1st 4¼s, '32-47	102.11	101.8	102.10	+.40
101.27	98.4	9	Lib 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-47, reg	101.27	101.11	101.27	+.27
101.17	98.4	5,604½	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-42	101.17	100.28	101.14	+.18
101.6	98.2	69	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, '27-'42, reg	101.6	100.28	101.6	+.14
102.8	99.8	5,964½	Lib 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.8	101.10	102.4	+.27
102.00	99.8	328	Lib 3d 4¼s, '28, reg	102.00	101.10	102.00	+.27
102.15	98.8	13,684	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.15	101.17	102.14	+.32
102.6	98.7	98½	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-'38, reg	102.6	101.16	102.1	+.25
105.18	99.8	4,583	Treas 4¼s, '47-52	105.18	103.1	105.10	+.76
103.25	99.18	2	Treas 4¼s, '47-52, reg	103.25	103.00	103.25	+.43

Total sales $34,464,230

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
92¾	89½	1084	ARGENTINE 6s, '57, ctfs	92¾	90	91⅞	+ 1⅞
102⅜	100⅜	384	Do 7s, 1927	102⅜	101⅞	102⅜	+ ⅜
84	78	31	Do 5s, 1945	80	78	80	+ 2
91⅞	85¼	289	Austrian s f 7s, 1943	91⅞	90	91⅜	+ 1⅜
43¼	39¼	30	CHINESE GOVT RYS 5s, 1951	43¾	41¼	43¼	+ 1⅜
111¼	108	54	City of Berne 5s, 1945	109½	108½	109½	+ 1½
109	108	3	City of Bergen 6s, 1945	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅜
84⅜	71½	1985	City of Bordeaux 6s, '34	84⅜	82	84⅜	+ 2⅜
110	107	45	City of Christiania 8s, '45	110	107¼	110	+ 2½
91½	87¼	34	City of Copen 5½s, 1944	91½	90¾	91½	+ ½
87	76½	56	City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952	87	84¾	86⅞	+ 1⅝
85	72¼	178	City of Lyons 6s, 1934	85	82	84⅞	+ 2⅞
84¾	72¾	168	City of Marseilles 6s, '34	84¾	82	84¾	+ 2¾
90	85¾	28	City of Montevideo 7s, '52	90	89	89½	+ ½
97½	92	3	City of Porto Alegre 8s, 1961	96½	96½	96½	+ 1⅜
95	87⅜	29	City of Rio de Jan 8s, '46	95	93¾	95	+ 1⅜
93	87	60	Do 8s, 1947	93	91⅜	93	+ 1
101	95¼	60	City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52	101	99⅝	101	+ 1
63¾	59¼	11	City of Tokio 5s, 1952	60¾	59½	60¼	+ ⅜
85	76	17	City of Soissons 6s, 1936	85	81	85	+ 3¾
113	106½	76	City of Zurich 5s, 1945	113	109⅝	113	+ 3¼
97⅜	90⅜	121	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, '51	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜	+ ⅜
108	106¾	16	DANISH M g f 8s, '46	A. 108	107¾	108	+ ½
109¾	106¾	20	Do s f 8s, 1946	B. 108¼	107⅜	108	+ ½
90	73	145	Dept of Seine 7s, 1942	90	87⅜	89¾	+ 1⅞
102½	100	1	Dom Rep 5s, 1958	101¾	101⅜	101¾	— ⅛
91	85¾	52	Do 5½s, 1942, ctfs	91	89¾	91	+ ⅜
100⅜	86½	52	Dom of Canada 5s, 1926	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	+ ½
102½	100⅜	203	Do 5½s, 1929	102½	101⅞	102¼	—
101	99¼	41	Do 5s, 1921	101	100½	101	+ ¼
102	99½	245	Do 5s, 1952	102	100¼	102	+ ⅛
95⅜	92⅜	176	Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	94⅜	92⅜	94½	+ 1½
95½	92¼	2613½	Do 6s, 1962	94⅜	92⅞	94½	+ 1⅜
90¾	85¼	86	Do 5s, 1953	86¾	85⅝	86¾	+ 1⅛
87¼	85⅜	102	Do 5½s, 1953, receipts	86⅝	85⅜	86⅝	+ ⅝
92	84	118	FRAMERICAN I D 7½s, 1942	92	88⅝	92	+ 3½
101½	92¼	521	French Govt 8s, 1945	101½	99⅜	101¼	+ 1½
98	89¾	788	Do 7½s, 1941	98	95¾	98	+ 2⅜
84½	73	1	HOLLAND-AM s f 6s, '47	74	74	74	..
97½	93¼	13	JAPAN 4½s, '25, steri loan	97½	97⅜	97½	+ ⅛
97½	91⅜	45	Do 4½s, 2d ser, 1925	97½	97⅜	97½	+ ⅛
93	88½	1,586	Do 6½s, 1954, ctfs	90¾	89¾	90¾	+ ⅝
81¾	77⅝	255	Do 6s, steri loan, '31	78	75⅝	77⅝	+ 1⅜
80	73½	29	Jurgens (A) Un Margarine Works 6s, 1947	78¾	78¼	78⅜	+ ⅝
100⅜	96⅜	270	KING OF BELG 6s, '25	100⅜	100⅛	100½	+ ⅜
104½	97	137	Do 7½s, 1945	104½	103¼	104	+ ½
103½	97	106	Do 8s, 1941	103½	102¾	103½	+ 1
110½	107¼	93	King of Denmark 8s, '45	110½	108½	110¾	+ 2
96½	93¼	123	Do 6s, 1942	96½	95½	96½	+ 1
101	98¼	35	King of Italy 6½s, 1925	101	100¾	101	+ ⅝
96⅜	89⅜	94	King of Neth 6s, 1972	93½	92	93½	+ 1½
95½	92¾	265	King of Norway 6s, '43	93½	94¼	95½	+ 1
113	109⅜	119	Do 8s, 1940	112	111¼	112	+ ⅜
95¾	91½	32	Do 6s, 1952	95¾	94¼	95¾	+ 1½
83½	63¼	107	King of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 8s, 1962	83½	81½	83½	+ 1½
105¼	101⅞	68	King of Sweden 6s, 1939	104½	103	104½	+ 1½
90½	81	74	ORIENT DEV deb 6s, '53	83⅜	82¼	83⅜	+ 1⅜
79	65	452	PARIS-LY-M RY 6s, '58	79	75	78¼	+ 3¼
96½	95	1	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	95	93	95	..
93	85	395	REP OF BOLIVIA 8s, '47	92½	90¾	92¼	+ ⅛
97	94	134	Rep of Chile 7s, 1942	97	96	96⅞	+ ⅛
104	102½	25	Do 8s, 1926	103¾	103	103½	+ ⅜
107	107	2	Do 8s, 1941	106	104¾	105¾	— ⅛
107	102	38	Do 8s, 1946	106⅜	105	106¾	..
97½	94¾	98	Rep of Colombia 6½s, '27	97¾	97	97½	+ ⅜
96¾	91½	911	Rep of Cuba 5½s, '53, ctfs	96¾	95	96¾	+ 1⅜
96	93¾	1	Do 5s, 1944	95½	95½	95½	..
93	87½	37	Do 4½s, 1949	83	81¼	83	+ 2
90¼	88½	45	Rep of Finland s f 6s, '45	89	88½	89	..
102⅝	100	26	Rep of El Salv 8s, A. '48	101¾	101½	101½	— ¼
92	88½	15	Rep of Haiti 6s, 1952, A.	91	90½	91	+ 1
20	19½	1	Rep of Mexico 4s, 1954, assented	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅜
33¼	27½	71	Do 5s, 1945, assented	32	27½	31	— 2⅜
34½	34½	5	Do ext 5s, '33, assented	34½	34½	34½	..
97½	95	16	Rep of Panama 5½s, '53, receipts	97	96⅝	97	+ ½
104¼	102	16	Rep of Uruguay 8s, 1946	104¼	103½	103¾	— ¼
101½	99¼	41	STATE Q'NSL'D 6s, '47	101¼	100	101⅜	+ 1⅛
107	104⅜	8	Do 7s, 1941	107	106⅞	107	..
97⅝	92	23	St of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	96⅜	95½	96⅜	+ ⅛
103	98	3914	State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36	103	102½	102½	+ ⅝
97⅝	94⅜	1717	Switzerland Government 5½s, 1946, ctfs	96	94⅜	95¾	+ ⅜
118	111⅜	30	Swiss Confed s f 8s, '40	113	112¼	113	+ ⅝
109½	106½	26	U K OF GREAT BRIT & IRE cv 5½s, 1929	108¼	107¼	108¼	+ ⅛
			Do 5½s, 1937	103¼	101⅝	103⅜	+ 1⅞
103¼	98⅝	466	U S of Brazil 7½s, 1952	98⅞	98	98	— ⅛
101	94	12	Do 8s, 1941	98	96½	96½	+ 1¼
98	92¼	239	Do Cent Ry E 7s, '52	85	81¼	84⅞	+ 2⅝
90	85	16	Un S S Copen 6s, '37, cfs	90	87	90	+ 3

Total sales $14,554,000

NEW YORK SECURITIES

88⅝	85¼	1	3½s, May, 1954	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝	+ ⅜
97	96¾	1	4s, 1957	97	97	97	..
97½	94⅝	3	4s, 1959	97½	97⅜	97⅝	+ ⅜
102¼	99⅝	40	4½s, 1964	102¼	101¼	102¼	+ ⅝
100⅞	98⅞	17	4½s, 1966	100⅞	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
103½	102⅝	2	4½s, May, 1957	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
106⅜	103	3	4½s, 1965	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ 1½
106½	102⅝	7	4½s, 1967	106½	106	106	+ ⅛

Total sales $74,000

CORPORATION ISSUES

80⅝	80	3	ADAMS EXP 4s, 1948	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜	+ ⅜
93	74⅝	51	Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936	83⅞	78⅞	83⅞	+ 5⅜
88	78½	3	Albany & Susq 3½s, '46	82¾	81¾	82¾	..
91⅝	88¾	4	Allegheny Valley 4s, '42	91⅝	90¼	91⅝	+ 1⅜
98	94	10	Am Agr Chem cv 5s, '28	96½	96	96½	+ ⅛
101	82	84	Do ref s f 7½s, 1941	87	85	86	+ ½
91	82	26	Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	90	90	90	+ ½
107⅜	106¼	1	Am Dock & Imp 5s, 1936	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	..
96½	91¼	20	Am Chain 6s, 1933	95	93¼	95	+ 2⅜
92½	87¾	44	Am Republics deb 6s, '37	92	91½	92	..
94	92	186	Am Smelt & Ref 5s, '47	94	93	94	..
105	101⅝	56	Do 6s, 1947	105	104¼	105	+ 1
102⅜	98⅞	87	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	99½	98	99¼	+ 1⅝
96⅝	92¾	328	Am Tel & Tel col 4s, '29	96⅜	95¾	96⅛	+ ⅛
109	102½	21	Do cv 4½s, 1933	104¼	104¼	104¼	..
100⅝	97⅛	268	Do col trust 5s, 1946	100⅝	99⅝	100⅜	+ ⅝
91	87	13	Do gold 4s, 1936	90¼	89	90¼	+ ⅛
123	113¾	94	Do conv 6s, 1925	118½	115⅞	116⅝	+ ⅛
102⅛	98¼	624	Do deb 5½s, 1943	102¼	101¼	102⅜	+ ⅛
90¼	84½	109	Am WW&El col tr 5s, '34	90¼	89¼	89¾	+ ⅜
50	39	11	Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939 ctfs	44	43½	44	— ⅛
98⅞	94¼	375	Anaconda Copper 6s, '53	96¼	95⅞	96¼	+ ⅛
101¼	94¼	251	Do conv deb 7s, 1938	97⅜	96	97⅜	+ 1⅛
63	57	78	Ann Arbor 1st 4s, 1995	63	59½	63	+ 4½
87	83⅜	64	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	86½	85⅜	86⅜	+ ⅛
92	85	111	Armour & Co Del 5½s, '43	88½	86½	88½	+ 1⅛
100	95¾	101	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	100	99½	99½	..
90½	86	845	Atch, T & S F gen 4s, '95	90¼	88¾	90¼	+ 2
87⅝	85	10	Do gen 4s, reg	87⅝	87¼	87⅝	+ ⅛
84½	81½	27	Do cv 4s, 1955	87½	84¼	86¼	+ 1
85	81¾	8	Do cv 4s, 1909-55	85	83⅝	85	+ 1
82½	79½	4	Do adj 4s, 1995	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
83	79½	45	Do adj 4s, 1995, sta	83¼	82¼	83¼	+ 1⅛
93	90¼	34	Do Cal & Ariz 4½s, '62	93	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
97⅜	95½	23	Do East Okla 4s, '28	97⅜	97¼	97⅜	+ ⅛
87½	83½	27	Do Trans S L 4s, '58	86¾	86¼	86¼	+ ⅛
83⅜	80	14	Do Rky Mt div 4s, '65	83¾	83	83⅜	+ ⅛
79	70	27	Atl & Birm 4s, 1933	80½	78¾	80½	+ 3¼
93⅜	91⅜	5	Atl & Char A L 4½s, '44	93¾	93¾	93¾	..
100¼	98	24	Do 5s, B, 1944	100⅜	99½	100	+ ⅛
92	86½	84	Atl Coast Line 1st 4s, '52	92	89¼	90¼	+ 1⅛
90¼	87⅜	5	Do registered	90¼	90¼	90¼	..
108	106¾	24	Do 4s, 1930	108	107	108	+ 1¼
92	86½	14	Do unified 4½s, 1964	92	89½	92	+ 2
85	81⅝	105	Do L & N col 4s, 1952	85	83¾	85	+ ⅛
78¼	72	57	Atl & Danville 4s, 1948	78¼	76⅜	78¼	+ 1⅜
69⅝	65	7	Do 2d 4s, 1948	67	67	67	..
40	20	25	At Fruit cv deb 7s, '34, ctfs	27	20	25	..
40	20	14	Do ctfs stamped	25	21	25	+ 5
99	96⅞	50	Atl & Yadkin 4s, 1949	99	98	98⅜	+ ⅛
81	72¼	15	Austin & N W 5s, 1941	96½	96¼	96½	+ 1⅛
101⅝	99¼	17	BLDW LOC WKS 5s, '40	101½	100¼	101½	+ 1⅜
99⅝	96½	296	Balt & O pr in 3½s, '25	99⅝	96½	99⅝	+ 2⅛
91½	84½	177	Do 1st 4s, 1948	86	85¾	86	+ 1
63⅜	56	1	Do registered	63¼	63¼	63½	— ⅛
90¾	82¼	749	Do conv 4½s, 1933	90¾	89¼	89¾	— ⅛
88	83	193	Do ref & gen 5s, A, '95	84½	83¾	84¼	+ 2⅝
102¼	100⅝	284	Do 6s, 1929	102¼	101¾	102	+ ⅛
85	79	132	Do P, LE&WV rf 4s, '41	85	84	85	+ 1⅝
75	69½	173	Do Tol & C div 4s, 1959	70	67¼	69½	+ 1½
98¾	95¾	17	Do Tol & O C 4½s, '25	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
99¼	96½	297	Do So West div 3½s, '25	99¼	96¾	98¾	+ 1⅝
98¾	97½	25	Do So W div 3½s, '25, reg	98¾	96¾	98¾	+ ⅝
100⅜	95¾	11	Barnsdall cv 8s, A, '31	97⅝	96¾	97⅝	+ ⅛
99½	97¼	90	Bell Tel of Pa ref 5s, '48	99½	99	99½	+ ⅛
92⅜	90	5	Beech Creek 4s, 1936	91¼	91¼	91⅝	— 1
100⅝	99	10	Beth Steel ext 5s, 1926	100¾	100	100	..
96⅞	93	18	Do ref deb 5s, 1942	94½	94	94	— ⅛
92¾	87⅞	56	Do s f 5½s, B, 1953	90	88	89¼	+ ⅛
91⅜	88	28	Do pur money 5s, 1936	90	89¾	90	+ ⅛
100	96	24	Do deb 6s, A, 1948	99¾	96	96¾	+ ⅛
96½	96	57	Do 6s, A, 1948, ctfs	96½	96	96	+ ⅛
89½	73	5	Booth Fisheries 6s, 1926	74	74	74	— ⅛
68½	61	9	Bos & N Y Air L 4s, '55	66½	63	66½	+ 3¼
104½	100½	9	Braden Copper 6s, 1931	104½	104½	104½	..
96½	93	74	Brier Hill Steel 5½s, '42	96½	95¾	96¼	+ ⅛
91	86¼	5	Bway & N Ave 5s, 1943	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
88¼	87	1	Bklyn City RR 5s, '41	87½	87½	87½	..
102⅜	97½	26	Bklyn Edis gen 5s, 1949	102⅜	101½	102⅜	+ 1½
106	102½	25	Do 6s, Ser B, 1930	104½	104	104½	+ ½
109	107⅜	1	Do 7s, Series C,

JUNE STEEL OUTPUT BELOW MAY RATE

Production Is Now at 25,000,000-Ton Rate, Against Mill Capacity of 54,000,000.

BUYING BELOW CAPACITY

Inquiries Are Increasing and Bookings Are Probably a Trifle Larger.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, June 15.—Steel ingot production is now running at about 45 per cent. of capacity, equal to a rate of 25,000,000 tons a year or a little less. The estimate of capacity commonly taken is 56,000,000 tons. There has been only a slight increase in the rate of production since the first of this month, while there were large decreases during April and May. The average daily rate of production, as reported by the American Iron and Steel Institute, was 163,075 tons in March, 128,-[illegible] per in April and 97,343 tons in May. The decrease from March to April was 20 per cent., while the decrease from April to May was 24 per cent.

Unfilled obligations of the United States Steel Corporation decreased by [illegible] tons in May, against decreases of [illegible] tons in April and 130,094 tons in March; at the end of May 3,638,089 tons, the smallest unfilled tonnage reported since November, 1914. The smallness is due to the fact that the trade has not created a very large increase in steel productive capacity and retarded developments, afterward, along lines that involve the consumption of steel. The net result is that buyers do not need to load the Steel Corporation with advance orders, for they know that they will be able to get steel promptly when in order.

The 260,358 tons decrease in the unfilled obligations in May were equal to about 5 per cent. of productive capacity. While the shipments may be estimated at about 71 per cent., indicating that bookings were at about 29 per cent. of capacity.

Orders 30 Per Cent. of Capacity.

Since May 1 the rate of buying of steel has been at about 30 per cent. of capacity. If there has been any change in the rate, it has been in the direction of an increase in the past week or two. Inquiry has broadened noticeably in the past week or ten days, but there is no reason to expect that within the next few weeks there will be sufficient increase to cause the rate of production to increase. The steel industry is probably shipping at, say, 30 per cent. of capacity, against current and recent business and 20 per cent. against old orders. Among the old orders are those for rails and for freight car material. Possibly the operating rate will get down to 40 per cent. or less by the middle of July, and in view of the thorough manner in which stocks of steel and of things made from steel are being liquidated, a distinct upturn in demand may readily come by that time.

The pig iron market is showing now a fair volume of buying in most sections. Prominent among the buyers are members of radiators, sanitary ware and cast iron pipe, a reflection of the activity in building. In most cases the buying is for third quarter, but in occasional instances the consumers have ordered for the entire second half of the year. The recent transactions have involved some fresh cuts, of small amount individually.

The Structural Industry.

Fabricated steel lettings in each of the past two weeks have been 19,000 to 20,000 tons, showing a better sustained demand than was predicted two months ago, based on the unprofitableness of hotels and office buildings erected at present costs, but fabricated steel business is coming out in bridges, factory and power plant extensions and oil storage tanks.

Buying of steel mill products in general continues to be in small individual lots, but fresh buyers are appearing in the market. Manufacturing consumers are operating at lower rates than a month ago and making progress in assimilating finished product. Steel prices have not materially changed in the past week.

CONSUMERS' POWER HAS A RECORD YEAR

Gross Earnings $16,877,422, of Which 48 Per Cent. Was Derived From Lighting Homes.

Gross earnings in 1923 was a record-breaking year in every department of the Consumers' Power Company, the principal subsidiary of the Commonwealth Power Corporation, according to B. C. Cobb, its President, in the annual report to stockholders, just made public.

The gross earnings of the company, which operates an extensive area in Michigan, were $16,877,422, as compared with $15,592,393 in 1922; operating expenses and taxes were $9,108,073, against $8,737,916; gross income, $7,769,348, against $6,764,127; interest and other fixed charges, $2,237,630, against $2,486,-[illegible] and net income available for dividends, replacements and depreciation, $5,531,717, against $4,278,116. After provision for replacement and depreciation and dividends on the preferred stock there was a balance of $3,243,301, compared with $2,225,280 in 1922.

Electric energy sales in kilowatt hours showed an increase of 97,012,903, or 28.03 per cent over 1922, exceeding the former record of the company in 1920 by 22,962,000 kilowatt hours, or 19.07 per cent. Gas sales increased 14 per cent., and were 13.33 per cent. below the high record of 1920. [illegible] $11,500,000 was spent during the year for development and construction work in Michigan, and it is planned to spend $21,000,000 this year. Under the employee-ownership plan the company's employees hold preferred stock of a par value of $4,348,200 to 11,299 persons.

Financial analysis made by President Cobb shows that 48 per cent. of the total income of the company is now derived from lighting; 24 per cent. of this from residential lighting, and only 3 per cent. from city lighting. Fifteen per cent. of the total revenue comes from power sold to allied industries served by the company; 13 per cent. from miscellaneous power users; 7 per cent. from steam and machine shops, foundries, coal and gypsum plants; 6 per cent. from food products, woodworking and [illegible] factories.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1923, shows property, plant and equipment at $80,961,585, and total assets of $91,172, current assets being $5,537,-[illegible] which $1,423,957 is cash in banks. Current liabilities were $3,300,133.

Pierce Oil Bond Interest Payment.

The Pierce Oil Corporation yesterday announced that funds have been deposited with the Chase National Bank, as trustee, to meet the interest duetoday on the $1,600,000 outstanding Pierce Oil Corporation ten-year 8 per cent. sinking fund gold debenture bonds. Provisions for the sinking fund have been made by the deposit with the trustee of $100,000 in bonds.

PROSPECTS OF HIGHER WHEAT MARKET PRICES

Indications That All of Coming Season's Surplus May Be Needed for Export.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 15.—In recent years the United States has been carrying over from previous seasons about 100,000,000 bushels of wheat annually. It is possible that this might be cut down somewhat were foreigners to pay $1.50 or more per bushel. But based on the Government June crop report suggesting a total crop of 693,000,000 bushels, or 93,000,000 bushels less than in 1923, this country has at a maximum only about 125,000,000 bushels that can be spared. This figure is based on the assumption that domestic bread and seed requirements will not exceed 600,000,000 bushels and that 25,000,000 bushels can be secured by cutting down the carryover to 75,800,000 bushels at the end of the 1924-25 season.

There is little reason to believe that the United States cannot dispose of such a quantity in the world's markets almost regardless of the price that prevails here. More or less business is done yearly on a basis in which price is hardly a consideration, but at the present time prices here are about the lowest of those of any exporting country of consequence, with the exception of Argentina, which probably has 70,000,000 bushels remaining for export and will not start anyhow to ship new wheat until early in June, 1925. The reported shortage in the Chinese wheat crop promises to result in a liberal export business from the American Pacific Coast with the Orient.

While the Government June crop report was regarded as sensationally bullish, it simply served to call attention to the fact that the situation the world over had changed materially and the killing of the McNary-Haugen bill by Congress at practically the same time gave speculators more courage, with the resultant advance of over nine cents from the low point last week. Speculation would further increase were several slight modifications made in the Capper-Tincher bill.

Owing to the increase in the import duty on wheat to 42 cents per bushel, Northwestern millers, as well as the East, will be forced to buy dark hard Winter on a big scale to keep their mills working. The acreage under bread Spring wheat is the smallest in many years, and, after eliminating the prospective durum crop, we have only about 140,000,000 bushels left, part of which in the Northwest is not available owing to the high freight rates from the Pacific Coast territory.

The Minnesota acreage is the smallest since 1897 and apparently the area under this grain will be relatively small from now on, and that State, once the largest producer in the country, has passed into the stage where wheat is simply a grain used in proper crop rotation. The trend of the wheat acreage for many years has been distinctly westward and it is doubtful if any State east of the Mississippi River this year will raise more than a few million bushels above actual requirements.

The disposition of grain traders is to favor higher prices, although there are a few large operators who are not entirely in sympathy with the upward trend of values, possibly because their position in the market was somewhat affected adversely by the surprise given the trade by the sensational crop report on wheat a week ago.

Wheat prices advanced 9¼ to 10⅝ cents from the low point of the previous week. Corn is up 5⅜ to 6¼ cents, with December leading. Wheat prices are nearly as high as last year on the average, and closings on corn are higher than last year, except on July, while oats are the highest at this time in over two years. The highest prices of the season have been made on practically all futures of wheat, oats and rye and the best on December corn. Net gains on wheat for the week were 8 to 8¼ cents, on corn 2½ to 3¼ and on oats ½ to 2 cents. Rye had a decided revival in trading, with 11,380,000 bushels sold for C. future delivery for the week, compared with 3,529,000 bushels the previous week.

Speculation in wheat was the largest of the year, with 167,267,000 bushels bought for future delivery and the week's trading in all grains of 274,791,000 bushels, compared with 192,645,000 bushels the previous week and 278,830,000 for the week ended March 14, also the largest for the year. Not only has this broadening of speculation brought a better feeling in the grain trade but the advance in prices has been reflected in a more cheerful tone in general business. There are many predictions of $1.25 and $1.50 wheat before the end of the crop season, which runs to July 1, 1925. The market has changed from an oversold to a moderately long condition one, the trade becoming convinced that world prices for grains, especially wheat, have been too low and that a higher level should prevail.

It is said that values for wheat would have advanced a great deal more had it not been for the heavy selling of September by elevator interests who are changing their hedges from July to September. The closing of millions of bushels of spreads between Chicago and Northwestern markets was also a big factor in advancing prices, coupled with buying instigated by the unexpected loss of 44,000,000 bushels in the Winter wheat crop prospects during May and the disposition to regard the change in the world's wheat situation as favoring better prices with a closer adjustment of supplies to requirements.

The situation in corn is mixed. December is relatively high. Crop prospects are uncertain with planting later than usual and the Eastern cash demand limited, while in the West it is good.

Primary receipts of wheat for the week were 3,554,000 bushels; last year, 3,728,000. Corn receipts last week were 4,725,000 bushels and last year 3,573,000 bushels.

Wheat shipments for the week were 3,349,000 bushels; last year, 4,383,000; corn shipments last week, 4,322,000 bushels; last year, 3,062,000.

CATTLE PRICES A BIT LOWER.

Pork at Year's Lowest—Big Supplies Do Not Help Lamb Values.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Hogs declined to the lowest of the year. Last year at this time the average for the week was $6.65, the lowest of the year. For the past week the average was $7; two years ago it was $10.35. At the close there was a fair rally. The quality was seasonal, although more underweights and pigs were included in the week's arrivals of 177,000 head, which overran the estimates at Chicago. They compared with 182,679 the previous week and 181,325 last year. Estimates for the coming week are 165,000 and will compare with 184,713 last year. Packers bought 147,000 hogs for the week, against 152,700 the previous week and 181,000 last year.

Cattle prices were the best at the start of the week and eased off. Choice heavy steers sold at $11.50 early and closed 25 to 50 cents lower. Yearlings touched $11.25 for a few, with more sold under $11 than over it. Baby heifers sold at $10.75. Beef steers averaged $9.75 or 30 cents higher for the week, owing to the better quality, and compared with $10 last year.

Cows and heifers closed 25 to 40 cents lower, with supplies of all cattle 62,000 head, the second largest week's run this year. Last year they were 48,951, with 54,000 estimated for the coming week and will compare with 55,860 last year. Feeders were larger buyers, with values 25 cents higher on the best selections and the bulk of sales at $7 to $8.50.

Lighter supplies of sheep and lambs failed to materially affect the general range of values, although there was a strong finish. Arrivals, 69,332, decreased 11,000 for the week and exceeded last year by 20,000. There are 57,000 estimated for this week, while the run last year was 61,203.

Spring lambs from Idaho sold at $17.25, or 15 cents decline for the week. The change in the classification of lambs so that Springers are included in the regular list brought the average to $16.50, compared with $13.60 the previous week and $15.65 last year.

Aged sheep range lower, with an average of $5.60, against $5.85 the previous week and $5.65 last year.

CONFUSED MOVEMENT OF COTTON PRICES

Light Supplies and Low Crop Estimates Offset by Better Growing Weather.

CONFLICT AMONG EXPERTS

Southern Market Is Puzzled at the Strength of Cotton in the Face of More Favorable Crop News.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—For a "between-seasons period" the cotton market has experienced a fair degree of activity during the past week and prices have been well sustained. The liquidation and decline which followed the publication of the Government's first condition report, on June 2, exhausted its effect during the week immediately following.

Profit taking and selling by disappointed bull operators who had bought on the expectation that a low Government average would greatly advance prices reduced the long interest in the market substantially and built up a sizable short interest. It has been this changed technical position that has kept prices well sustained during the week just closed, which at the wind-up was from fifteen to thirty points net higher on the active months than was the case at the close of the previous week.

Weather Conditions and Market.

The most conspicuous feature of the period under review was the steadiness of the market in the face of a complete change in the weather favorable to the new crop. There has been a cessation of the constant rains, a steady rise in temperature, with an abundance of sunshine drying out the fields and permitting long-delayed coping with grass and weeds. As a result, reports have constantly improved as to the condition and progress of the crop, and favorable accounts are now being received from practically every portion of the belt.

In marked contrast to private advices to merchants and traders, several private conditions reports for the last month have been issued claiming that the crop has further deteriorated since the date of the Government's returns of May 25. These private bureau averages have in all probability been based on advices dating a week or more back, when there were still complaints of cold nights and too much rain in many sections. At any rate they served to sustain the market.

Decrease of Cotton at Ports.

Another sustaining influence was the demand for July contracts, which suddenly developed after it had been supposed that longs in that month were liquidating. The strength of the July position was attributed to the rapid shrinkage of supplies at the ports and at both counted and uncounted interior towns and to the big demand for cotton to be exported to Russia. At any rate, it appeared to be prominent spot interests that were the principal buyers of July, presumably to fix prices on the cotton contracted for by Russia.

The strength of the near months and the firmness of spots in all Southern markets have undoubtedly been largely responsible for the steadiness shown by new crop positions, in the face of the flood of favorable crop accounts that has been coming in from all parts of the interior.

SMALL-LOT BUYING INCREASES IN WEST

Further Rise in Wheat Prices Would Help—Business Tone Is Better.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Business has a little better tone, although buying in practically all lines is closely adjusted to the needs of retailers and consumers. This policy is growing somewhat in volume, making a fairly healthy situation. Were grain values to advance 15 to 20 cents more, with wheat in the lead, business leaders believe that the entire tone of trade and industry would be greatly improved and cheerfulness would supplant gloom in practically all lines. It would give the farmers money and bring increased employment to workers in many industries where "laying off" has been a feature of late.

Although the leading steel industry has fewer orders unfilled than at any time in many years, booking of new tonnage and enlargement in the number of inquiries have brought about a better business feeling. Mills are shading prices on a few lines of finished material $1 lower than in recent weeks. A number of the heaviest consumers of pig iron have bought 100,000 tons in the aggregate and prices are off 50 cents a ton within the week.

The placement of orders for 2,000 freight cars by the Missouri Pacific and 1,000 by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad will necessitate purchases of 11,000 tons of material to fill the latter order. It is well to consider that capacity of the steel industry is the largest known, and operation on a 50 per cent. basis is not so bad when figured with the capacity of a few years ago. Orders are filled with such promptness that it requires unusually heavy buying to cause accumulation of orders.

Automobile business is fair and production reached 19 per cent. in May. Large consumers of steam coals are well supplied, while the general run of buying is limited. Lumber is passing into consumption at a fair rate and building material is moving into contractors' hands at an average volume. Stocks of commodities are not heavy and any increase in the buying, it is said, will bring in more calls upon manufacturers for practically every line.

A reflection of the decrease in general business is seen in reduction of revenue freight loadings on the railroads, although total loadings are about the same to a few thousand cars less than for the first eleven days in May, with an aggregate decrease of 24,200 cars, or 8.1 per cent. from last year. All roads show fair reductions, with the Northwestern and Illinois Central leading.

Western systems have more available equipment on hand than at this time for several years and are storing a greater number of boxcars in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa than for some years. The supply of motive power is probably the largest in the history of Western railroading and all roads are in shape to take care of a larger traffic than last year.

Shipments from Lake Michigan ports are moderate and from Lake Superior heavy. Rates on wheat and corn from Chicago via lake to Buffalo are down to 1½ cents per bushel. At this rate there is no profit in handling grain unless a remunerative load can be secured on the trip from the East to the West. This is usually the most profitable freight from the East at this season. Ore traffic is less than last year.

Jersey Central Power Report.

The Jersey Central Power and Light Corporation reports a balance after preferred dividends, but before depreciation of $445,639 for the year ended April 30. Net earnings after expenses, prior charges and local taxes, &c., were $1,328,541, compared with $214,612 in the preceding year. Total annual interest charges were earned 2.11 times and preferred dividends 3.31 times.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-two.

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
96⅛	93½	356	ILL BELL TEL ref 5s,'56	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛	+ 1
87½	83	31	Illinois Central 4s, 1952	87½	85⅞	87¼	+ 2¼
90	84¼	38	Do ref 4s, 1955	90	87⅝	89⅝	+ 2⅜
86⅞	79⅞	194	Do col tr 4s, 1953	86⅛	83¼	84½	+ 1⅞
103	99⅜	55	Do ref 5s, 1955	103	102	103	+ 1
102⅛	100⅞	89	Do 5½s, 1934	102⅛	101⅝	102	..
112⅛	108½	3	Do 6½s, 1933	112⅛	111	111	+ ⅛
79	75⅞	1	Do 3½s, 1952	79	79	79	+ 1
77⅛	74⅞	1	Do Lou div 3½s, 1953	77⅛	77½	77½	+ 1⅝
97⅝	94	528	Do C, StL&NO 1t 5s,'63	97⅝	96	97⅝	+ 1⅝
95	91¼	71	Ill Steel deb 4½s, 1940	94⅝	93	94¼	+ ¼
103½	99⅞	18	Ind Steel 1st 5s, 1952	103½	102	102¾	+ ⅝
99	98	3	Ind Union Ry 5s, 1965	99	99	98	..
66⅝	58⅜	197	Interboro R T 5s, 1966	64½	61⅛	64½	+ 2⅜
65⅝	58⅜	451	Do stamped	64⅛	60⅝	63¾	+ 2⅝
70⅛	54⅛	119	Do 6s, 1932	65	62⅛	65	+ 3
89⅛	82⅝	182	Do cv 7s, 1932	87⅛	84	87⅛	+ 3¼
72⅝	55⅞	2	Intl Agri tr 5s	55⅞	53½	55⅞	..
5¼	4	1	Inter-Met 4½s,'56,cf of dp	5½	5½	5½	..
2⅛	1⅝	1	Do 16% stamped	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
99	90⅜	707	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s, 1952	99	95⅞	97⅝	+ 1⅝
53½	40⅞	2,608	Do adj 6s, 1952	53⅛	49⅝	53	+ 3½
86	78½	148	Int M Mar col tr 6s, 1941	84½	83¾	84½	+ ⅛
88	83	282	Int Pa 1st 5s, Ser A, '47	88	85⅞	87½	+ 2⅛
23	15⅛	10	Iowa Cent ref 4s, 1951	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
70	57	52	Do 1st 5s, 1938	65	61	62⅝	+ 2⅝
87	83¼	2	JAMESTOWN, FRANK & CLEAR 4s, 1959	87	86⅝	87	+ 2⅜
81	77⅞	5	KANAWHA & M 1st4s,'90	81	81	81	+ 2¼
100	95	7	Do 2d 5s, 1927	100	99½	100	+ ⅛
82	73½	399	K C, Ft S & M 4s, 1936	82	79⅜	81⅞	+ 2⅛
103	100½	6	Do 6s, 1928	102⅜	102⅛	102¼	— ⅛
94	89	331	K C P & L 5s, A, 1952	94	92½	93½	+ ⅞
71⅞	67	132	K C Southern 5s, 1950	71⅝	69¾	71	+ 1⅝
91	86	193	Kan City Ter & imp 5s, 1950	90⅝	88½	90⅝	+ 1⅝
85¼	81¼	11	Kan City Term 4s, 1960	85⅜	85	85¼	+ 1½
98	93	213	Kan G & E s f 6s, 1952	98	95¾	98	+ 2⅛
105½	97	55	Kayser (J) & Co 7s, '42	99½	97	97¾	+ 1¾
105¾	86⅜	120	Kelly-Sp Tire s f 8s, '31	92	86½	90	+ 3
67	61½	5	Keokuk & Des M 5s, '23	67	67	67	+ 5⅜
70	60	8	Do cfs of dep	70	70	70	+ 5⅜
84	82	3	Kentucky Cent 4s, 1987	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅝
80	61¼	5	Keystone Tel 5s, 1935	80	80	80	..
100¾	98⅜	12	Kings Co E L & P 5s,'37	100¾	100	100⅜	+ ⅛
113	110⅞	7	Do p m 6s, 1997	113	113	113	+ ⅛
101	95	21	Kings Co Ltg 6½s, 1954	101	100	100½	+ ⅛
104⅛	101¼	12	Kinney (G R) cv 7½s,'36	104⅛	103⅛	103⅜	— ⅛
101	100¾	1	Knoxv & Ohio 1st 6s,'25	101	101	101	+ ⅛
93	88	28	LACKAWANNA STEEL con 5s, Ser A, 1950	91¼	90⅞	91	— ½
95¼	92	46	Laclede Gas L of St L ref & ext 5s, 1934	95¾	94⅝	95¾	+ ⅛
96⅝	91⅝	128	Do ref 6½s, C, 1953	95⅝	93	95⅝	+ 2⅝
98⅝	93⅝	10	Lake E & W 1st 5s, 1937	98⅛	96⅛	98⅛	+ ⅝
95	87	28	Do 2d 5s, 1941	95	93⅝	95	+ 3
97⅝	94⅜	74	L S & M So 4s, 1928	97⅝	96⅝	97⅝	+ ⅛
96⅝	92⅞	56	Do gtd 4s, 1931	95⅝	94⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
80	75⅞	16	Do 3½s, 1997	80	78⅞	80	+ ⅛
98⅝	97½	8	Lehigh Vy Coal 5s, '33	99¼	99⅛	99¼	+ ⅝
80⅞	76⅞	41	Leh Vy (Pa) con 4s, 2003	80⅛	80	80¼	..
90	85⅝	8	Do gen con 4½s, 2003	88⅜	88	88	+ ⅛
95⅝	92⅝	14	Leh V of N Y gtd 4½s, '40	95¼	95½	95½	+ 1½
104	101	33	L V R R col tr 6s, '35	104	102½	103⅝	+ ⅝
103¼	100¼	23	Lehigh Vy Term 5s, '41	101¼	100⅝	101⅞	+ ⅝
39	32⅝	6	Lex Av & Pa Fy 5s, 1993	38⅝	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
103	98	45	Lex & E Ry gtd 5s, '65	103	102	103	+ 1
118	114⅜	175	Liggett & Myers 7s, '44	117	116⅞	117	+ 2¼
98	95⅞	178	Do 5s, 1951	98	96½	97⅝	+ ⅛
88	84	93	Long Is deb 5s, 1937	88	87	88	+ 1½
83	75⅞	9	Do refunding 4s, 1949	83	82⅜	82⅞	+ 2⅛
97	94½	2	Long Island N Sh 5s, '32	97	97	97	..
96	95	122	Lorillard 5s, 1951	98	96¼	97⅞	+ ⅝
117⅛	114¾	13	Do 7s, 1944	117	117	117	..
91⅛	88½	93	Louis Gas & El 5s, '52	91	89½	90½	+ 1⅛
83⅜	79½	2	Louis & Jeff Bdge 4s,'45	83⅜	82⅜	83¼	+ 1
92¼	88½	48	Do un 4s, 1940	92¼	91⅜	92¼	+ ⅛
108⅜	106½	12	Do 7s, 1930	108	107⅝	108	+ ⅛
103	97⅛	45	Do ref 5s, 2003	103	101⅝	102⅜	+ ⅛
102⅛	100⅞	6	Do gold 5s, 1937	102	101½	102	+ ⅛
107	104⅝	18	Do ref 5½s, 2003	106⅞	106¼	106⅞	+ ⅛
83⅛	79	23	Do South Mo 1t 4s, '52	83½	82⅝	83⅛	+ ⅛
86½	83⅝	52	Do Atl, K & C 4s, '55	86½	87	85½	+ 2
97⅛	96	1	Do Lou, C & L 4½s,'31	97⅛	97	97⅛	+ ⅛
95¾	94	2	Do M & M 4½s, 1945	95	95	95	..
103	99	43	Do S & N Ala 5s, 1963	103	102½	103	+ ⅝
101⅜	101¼	5	Do S & N Ala 5s, 1936	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	..
62¼	60	2	Do St Louis div 3s, '80	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ 1
117⅛	109	30	MAGMA COP cv 7s, '32	110⅞	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
101¼	97⅝	55	Manati Sug s f 7½s, '42	98⅜	97½	98	+ ⅛
60⅜	56	21	Manhattan con 4s, 1990	59⅝	58⅝	59⅜	+ ⅛
85	83	5	Manila El Ry & Lt 5s,'53	84	84	84	+ ⅛
100	94½	33	Manila Elec Co 7s, '42	99	98	99	+ ⅛
82⅜	80⅝	1	Manitowoc, Green Bay & N W 3½s, 1941		80⅝	80⅝	— ⅛
100⅜	99	860	Market St Ry 7s, 1940	100⅜	99	100¼	+ ⅛
105¾	103	13	Marland Oil 8s, 1931	104½	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
99	98½	122	Do 6s, 1937	103	98½	102¼	+ ⅛
135	117	14	Do with warrants	120	119½	119½	+ 2½
140	116⅝	1	Do 8s,'31 with war'ts	118	118	118	— 2
101¼	97⅜	15	Met Edison ref 6s B '52	100⅝	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
90	86½	7	Do 5s, C, 1953	89⅝	88¼	89⅛	+ ⅛
98	94½	13	Metro Power 6s, 1953	98	96⅞	98	+ ⅛
105⅝	101	19	Mex Pet s f cv 6s, '36	105⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ 2⅜
68¾	62	5	Met W. Side El Chi 4s,'38	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ 1⅛
96⅜	92¼	19	Mich Cent deb 4s, '29	96⅜	95⅝	96	+ ⅛
80½	78	7	Do 3½s, 1952	80	79⅝	80	+ ⅛
90½	85⅝	134	Mid Stl & O col tr 5s,'36	89¼	88	89¼	+ 1⅛
87½	87½	6	Midland N J ext 5s,'40	87½	87½	87½	..
95½	92	6	Mil El Ry & Lt 5s, '51	95½	95	95½	+ 1
95	90	6	Do 1st ext 4½s, 1931	95	94	95	+ 1¼
88	80¼	66	Do ref 5s, Ser B, 1961	88	83½	87½	+ 4⅛
100	94½	165	Do ref 6s, C, 1953	100	98½	100	+ ⅛
97¼	94½	6	Milwaukee Gas 4s, 1927	97¼	97	97¼	+ ⅝
70	55	6	Minn & St L con 5s, '34	58⅜	56	58⅜	+ 3¼
23½	17	8	Do 1st & ref 4s, 1949	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
21	13⅛	1	Do ref & ext 5s, 1962	14	14	14	+ ⅛
102	100	1	Do 1st 7s, 1927	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 1¼
88¾	86½	113	Mi St P & S M con 4s,'38	88¾	86⅞	88⅜	+ 1¼
103⅜	101½	39	Do col trust 6½s, 1931	103	102¼	103	+ ⅝
102½	100	6	Do ref 6s, 1946	102½	102¼	102⅝	+ 1½
86⅞	83	150	Do temp 5½s, 1949	86⅞	85⅞	86⅞	+ 1⅜
100¼	97⅜	23	Do con 5s, 1938	100	99⅝	100	+ ⅛
90	88	8	Mississippi Central 5s,'49	90	88	88	+ 1⅝
81½	75⅝	230	Mo, K & T 1st 4s, 1990	81¾	79⅝	81¾	+ 1⅝
87	78⅝	200	Do prior lien 5s, A, '62	87	85⅝	87	+ 1½
71⅛	63	186	Do 4s, Ser B, 1962	71	70½	71	+ ⅛
101⅛	94⅛	158	Do 6s, Ser C, 1932	101¼	100⅝	100⅞	+ ⅛
66⅝	51⅝	14304½	Do adj 5s, 1967	64	57⅜	60¼	+ 2⅝
85⅝	75⅞	178	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, '65	85¾	85	85¼	+ 1⅝
84	80⅜	3	Do 3d ext 4s, 1938	83⅜	83½	83½	+ ⅝
100	94	55	Do 5s, 1926	100	99½	100	+ ⅝
100	87⅝	401	Do 1st&ref 6s,SerB,'49	100	97⅝	99¼	+ 1½
61⅛	51½	1085	Do gen 4s, 1975	61⅛	59	61⅛	+ 2½
83½	82	2	Mohawk & Malone 4s,'91	83½	83½	83½	+ 1
76⅝	68	2	Mob & Bir 4s, 1945	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ 1
81¾	74	25	Mob & Ohio gen 4s, '38	81¾	80½	81¼	+ 1¼
90	84⅝	7	Do St L Div 5s, 1927	99	98¾	99	..
93½	89	1	Do St L & C 4s, '41	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅝
103½	101¼	7	Do new 6s, 1927	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
97	92	7	Do Mont div 5s, 1947	97	96¾	97	+ 1
97⅞	95	246	Mont Power ref 5s, 1943	97⅞	96½	97⅝	+ 1
91	86⅝	26	Mont Tram ref 5s, 1941	91	90	90¼	+ ⅛
82¼	76	18	Morris & Co 4½s, 1939	77	76	76½	+ ⅛
94	92	8	Mortgage Bond Co 5s,'32	93¼	92¾	93½	..
94	93⅞	7	Mutual Un Tel ext 5s,'41	93¾	93⅞	93⅞	— ⅛
101¼	99¾	8	NASH CH & ST L 5s,'28	101¾	101	101¼	+ 1
58⅜	53¾	83	Nassau Elec Ry 4s, 1951, stamped	58⅜	55	58⅜	..
20⅜	16	10	Nat Rys of Mex 4½s,'57	16	16	16	— 1
94	82¼	14	National Acme 7½s, 1931	84¼	84	84½	+ ⅛
101½	99¾	33	Nat Tube Co 1st 5s, 1953	101	100¼	100¾	+ ⅛
99⅞	97½	92	N E Tel & T 1st 5s, '52	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝	+ ⅛
81⅜	80⅝	2	New Jersey June 4s, '86	81⅜	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
97	93¾	4	Newark Gas 5s, 1948	97	97	97	..
86½	81⅞	73	N O & N ref&imp4½s,'52	84½	85	86½	+ 1⅝
82½	76¾	37	N Term 1st 4s, 1955	82⅝	81	82⅝	+ 1½
101⅜	100½	47	N O, T & M Ry 1st 6s, Ser A, 1925	101⅜	101½	101⅜	+ ⅛
91¼	85⅛	914	Do income 5s, 1935	91¼	90⅞	90⅝	+ ⅛
99½	99	200	Do 5½s, 1954, w i	99½	99	99½	..
93½	92⅝	1	Nat&Cin Bdge 4½s,'45	93½	93	93¼	+ ⅛
103	101⅞	6	N Y Air Brake 1st6s,'28	102¼	102¼	102¾	+ ⅛
107¼	103½	1002	N Y C R R cv deb 6s,'35	107¼	105⅞	107	+ 1⅝
84⅝	80⅛	81	Do con 4s, 1998	84⅝	82½	84⅝	+ 1⅝
89⅝

LOOK FOR REDUCED WORLD WHEAT CROP

Chicago Thinks Decrease of 500,000,000 Bushels From 1923 Possible.

WORLD CONDITIONS STUDIED

Believed Also That World's Consumption of Wheat Is Larger Than Before.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 15.—It would occasion little surprise to the grain trade if the world's wheat crop for the 1924-25 season were finally to show a decrease of 500,000,000 bushels or more as compared with the 3,692,000,000 bushels harvested in 1923-24, and which would bring the total under the pre-war average. Part of the 1924-25 season's wheat crop has not yet been seeded, but from official and private returns it is possible to put together an outline of the prospective yield in a majority of the leading countries.

The big crop of 1923-24 was a freak and due to the fact that the yield per acre in all countries was above the average, something that has happened only once before, and that was in 1915. So far, all reports tend to indicate that, taking the world as a whole, the yield this season will be about the average or slightly below. If the yield for the 1924-25 season is only an average one, it would suggest a reduction in the world's crop of nearly 340,000,000 bushels for the countries that reported their acreage in 1923—not including Russia and some other countries and providing there is no change in the world total this year as compared with that of the previous season. The Argentine and Australian crops have still to go through the period of growth, and if average yields are secured in the two countries the aggregate return would show nearly 90,000,000 bushels less than harvested the past season, and this allows, too, for a 10 per cent. increase in the acreage in Argentina.

In view of the estimated crops of Europe, the continued heavy takings of wheat from exporting countries has been most mystifying and there is substantial evidence that world's consumption of wheat has increased. World's takings of wheat so far this season have been at an annual rate of 768,000,000 bushels, by far the largest on record, and will compare with 712,000,000 bushels the previous season. The outcome of the potato crop abroad will probably have considerable bearing on the quantities that will be required in 1924-25.

The world's carryover of wheat on July 1, including the quantity on ocean passage and the necessary domestic reserve in the United States, will be approximately 310,000,000 bushels, or somewhat above an average. Under no conditions can the world look for more than 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels of this grain for consumptive needs unless the price advances to a point that would prompt an effort to cut down the quantities held back to the absolute minimum. The aggregate world's consumption for the 1924-25 season cannot equal that of the previous year unless there is a material change in the crop outlook as it stand at the moment.

Not Looking for Cotton Scarcity.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, June 15.—An actual scarcity of cotton is not anticipated by New England spinners. Although the Government report recently issued did not measure up to the average forecast for the last ten years, the long-continued period of curtailment is believed here to preclude the possibility of any shortage in material, even if the final returns from the cotton crop be borne out in accordance with the Government forecast.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN TEXTILE SITUATION

Fall River Curtailment 80%, but Wage Reductions Are Resisted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, June 15.—There are no signs of improvement in the textile situation in this city, and none is looked for in the immediate future. Curtailment, amounting to about 80 per cent. of the full capacity, is still in force. There was just a slight break in it last week, when the Fall River Iron Works Mills, known as the cotton division of the American Printing Company, and one of the Pocasset Mills, were in operation. It is understood, however, that they will shut down again next week. The maximum of curtailment, reached during the month of May, after gradually rising to that point in a year or so of depression, is expected to continue for the months of July and August.

However, according to one of the leading and most able mill men in the city—one of those who have been in the dumps over the present situation for the first time in his long career, and who has usually been able to see hope ahead in similar previous situations not near so bad as the present period of depression has been—there is a mild business revival in the offing. This man takes the view that the long-continued depression and curtailment have so thoroughly depleted stocks of goods that there must be some business coming. He looks for it along in the Fall.

Two weeks ago it was hinted that there might be a flat shutdown for the months of July and August, to be followed by reduction in wages before operations were again commenced. There has been less of this talk since that time. With only 20 per cent. of the spindleage in operation, the situation is almost at the flat stage now. As for a reduction in wages, there is no question but that it would be resisted. Leaders of labor point emphatically to the fact that a reduction in wages is no way out of a depression, and there are leaders among the mill men who feel the same way. It is a safe bet that in the matter of a reduction in wages Fall River mill men will not make the initiative move.

The temper of the operatives in this connection is in evidence at the present time, for there is a strike of operatives employed in the Flint mills. This mill, which has been practically shut down for over a year, running only a small percentage of looms, recently secured an order for marquisettes. To make good the Treasurer decided that weavers should run eight intead of six of these looms. This was figured as amounting to a reduction of pay to the extent of about 25 per cent., and a strike was immediately declared. Operatives in other departments of the mill joined the weavers and about 300 workers left their machines. This strike has now been in force for two weeks, and there is no prospect of a settlement.

This is taken as an indication of what would happen if a general move for reduction were made. There would be a general strike. But that will not occur.

OFFERS $35,000,000 FARM LOAN BONDS

Syndicate Markets Land Bank Securities at 101 to Yield 4⅝ to 4¾%.

$1,070,500 POWER ISSUE

Tidewater Company's 6 Per Cents Selling at 97½ to Yield 6.20% —Other Offerings.

Public offering of the new issue of $35,000,000 Federal Land Bank 5½ per cent. farm loan bonds will be made today at 101, to yield the investor 4⅝ per cent. to the redeemable date, 1934, and 4¾ per cent. thereafter to redemption, to 1954. A country-wide syndicate, composed of the twelve Federal Land Banks and about 1,000 banks, investment houses and dealers, will participate in the sale, which has been underwritten by Alex. Brown & Sons of Baltimore, Harris, Forbes & Co.; Brown Brothers & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co.; the National City Company and the Guaranty Company of New York.

The bonds and dated July 1, 1924, and are due on July 1, 1954. They are redeemable at par on and after July 1, 1934.

An additional issue of $1,070,500 Tide Water Power Company first lien and refunding mortgage gold bonds, Series A, sinking fund 6 per cent., is offered at 97½, to yield in excess of 6.20 per cent., by Hemphill, Noyes & Co., Stroud & Co., Coffin & Burr, Inc., and Otis & Co. The bonds are due on Oct. 1, 1942. The company furnishes electric light and power, gas and electric railway service in Wilmington, N. C., and near-by territory.

Estabrook & Co. and Curtis & Sanger are offering an issue of $1,000,000 City of St. Louis, Mo., 4¼ per cent. gold bonds, due serially 1934-1944, at prices to yield 4.15 per cent.

S. W. Straus & Co. are offering an issue of $450,000 first mortgage 6½ per cent. two to twelve year serial coupon bonds, secured by the new Laurel Hall Apartments, Cleveland.

An issue of $150,000 City of Knoxville, Tenn., 5 per cent. viaduct bonds, due July 1, 1947, is being offered by H. L. Allen & Co. at prices to yield 4.65 per cent.

Miller & Co. are offering $100,000 Ann Arbor Railroad Company first mortgage 4 per cent. bonds, due July 1, 1965, at prices to yield 6.35 per cent.

Elects New Officers.

William J. Kelly and Howard H. Hilton has been elected Assistant Vice Presidents of the Chicago Trust Company. The board also elected Edward K. Welles assistant cashier, Burt A. Bewlby Assistant Secretary and Harold G. Townsend an assistant trust officer.

TURN FOR BETTER IN GROWING COTTON CROP

Warm Weather Now Helping Rapid Growth and Keeping Down Insect Pests.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—According to advices received by conservative people here last week, the cotton crop is now making rapid recovery in all parts of the belt, the high temperatures being conducive to rapid growth and helping also to hold down insect pests. Texas has sent in some complaints as to depredations of grasshoppers in some sections of that State, but it is not believed that any serious damage has actually been done as yet. While weevils are reported from many localities, they do not appear to have done much damage except possibly in a few sections of South Texas, where the plants are now blooming and forming squares.

Unless the weather changes in the near future or the heat wave becomes more serious than it yet appears to be, it will be difficult to prevent the cotton market from revising its views as to the prospective yield. The growing crop is undoubtedly now making rapid progress toward recovering from the ill-effects of a late start.

As against these favorable views, some people have become alarmed by the rapid rise in temperatures during the past few days in Texas and Oklahoma. Fully twenty-five stations on Friday reported temperatures ranging from 100 to 110 in the two States, and the great majority of the stations reporting showed 96 degrees or higher. While, however, the market has stiffened somewhat as a result of this hot wave, many traders do not believe that the crop has suffered as a result of the high day temperatures, as there is ample moisture in the ground and the crop has not yet advanced sufficiently to warrant any fear of shedding except in the early districts of Southern Texas and Southern Georgia.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Lawyers Mortgage Company has increased its capital and surplus from $10,000,000 to $11,000,000.

Reginald L. Hutchinson is now associated with Horwitz & Co. and will assume charge of the municipal bond department.

Bristol & Bauer have prepared an analysis of the Northern Ontario Light and Power Company with reference to the position of the stock.

Frederick W. Soymour has become associated with Harris, Ayers & Co. in an executive capacity.

H. L. Williams & Co. have issued for distribution analyses of General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

Prince & Whitely, after having been located at 68 Broadway for twenty-seven years, have removed their downtown office to 25 Broad Street.

The firm of G. E. McHale & Co., composed of Gerald E. McHale and T. A. Keen, has been dissolved and Low, Macomber & Co. announce that McHale and Keen have become associated with them.

Joseph T. McCadden Jr. is now associated with R. G. Harper & Co. in their sales department.

The Continental and Commercial Securities Company of Chicago has opened a New York office at 5 Nassau Street in charge of Ray L. Junod, resident Vice President.

J. Frank Howell has issued for distribution a special letter on the general outlook and its probable effects on security values.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-three.

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
90	79¾	230	Western Pacific 5s, 1946	90	87	89¾	+ ¾
98⅝	97¾	4	Do 6s, B, 1946	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛
85	83⅝	14	W Pa Pow 1st 5s, A, '46	85	81⅞	83¾	+ 2
103⅝	101	14	Do 1st 6s, C, 1958	103	102½	103	..
107	104½	31	Do 7s, Ser D, 1946	107	106⅜	106⅝	— ⅛
91	88¾	63	Do 5s, Ser E, 1963	91	89	91	+ 2¼
83	78½	50	West Shore 4s, 2361	83	81⅜	83	+ 1⅜
82	77	16	Do 4s, 2361, reg	82	80⅝	82	+ 1½
99½	98½	1	West Union col tr 5s, '38	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
94	90⅝	61	Do fdg & r e 4½s, 1950	94	92¾	93½	+ ½
111⅛	109⅝	11	Do 6½s, 1936	110⅞	110⅜	110⅝	+ ⅛
109½	106⅜	98	W'house El & Mfg 7s, '31	109⅝	108	109⅜	+ ⅛
79⅝	51	21	Wickwire Spen Stl 7s, '35	59	56	57	— 2
98⅜	97½	75	Willys-Over s f 6½s, '33	98½	98	96¼	..

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
63⅜	53¾	160	W & L E ref 4½s, 1966	63⅜	61⅝	62⅜	+ ⅜
99⅞	88	5	Do Wheeling Div 5s, '28	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ 1⅞
65½	60	56	Do con 4s, 1949	65	64½	65	+ ⅛
57	48	12	Wilkes & East 5s, 1942	55	54½	55	— ⅛
98¾	80	116	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	84	80¾	84	+ 3¾
93	44	120	Do conv 6s, 1928	47¼	44	44¼	— 2
100	48	47	Do conv 7½s, 1931	51	48	48	— 2½
102⅜	100⅝	81	Win Rep Arms 7½s	41	101¼	101	101	..
82⅞	77⅝	57	Wis Cent gen 4s, 1949	83⅝	80½	81¼	+ 1⅜
85	77	42	Wis Cent Sup & Dul div & ter 4s, 1936	85	83½	85	+ 2

Total sales	$76,227,000
Grand total	$123,318,230

CURB MARKET OF THE WEEK

WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924

Trading by Days

	Industrials	Oils	Mining	Bonds	Foreign Bonds
Monday	33,120	58,820	161,125	$677,000	$27,000
Tuesday	53,020	49,540	168,425	538,000	28,000
Wednesday	44,430	72,015	138,675	1,324,000	54,000
Thursday	116,070	52,480	182,040	1,529,000	46,000
Friday	104,690	45,470	77,840	921,000	32,000
Saturday	44,005	23,058	63,700	543,000	19,000
Total	395,335	302,280	781,805	$5,532,000	$206,000

Cities Service scrip, $34,000.

INDUSTRIALS

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
34	22½	2,790	ADIRONDACK P & L	34	31⅝	32	— ⅛
30	14½	500	Allied Packers prior pf	20	14½	20	+ 5
5½	1½	100	Do new	2½	2½	2½	+ 1
26½	25½	100	Aluminum Co	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
98	90	300	Am Cot Fab cum stk pf	97½	97	97⅜	+ ⅜
70⅝	45½	1,800	Am G & Elec, new	70	65⅝	70	+ 3
44	41½	400	Do pf	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	+ ⅜
135¼	118⅞	460	Am Light & Traction	124½	122¼	124½	+ 1
93½	91	140	Do pf	92½	91	91	— 1
122½	120¼	1,700	Am Tel & T, new, w l	122½	120¼	122¼	+ ⅛
93	60⅛	1,270	Appalachian Power	85	80	82½	+ 1½
33	33	10	Ark Light & Power	33	33	33	..
83	72	20	Armour Co of Ill pf	74½	74½	74½	..
2¼	1¼	300	Atlan Fruit & Sug, w l	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
128½	117½	10	BORDEN CO	120	120	120	..
2	1	2,800	Do rights, w l	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
106	100	10	Do pf	102	102	102	+ 2
12½	6	100	Bridgeport Mach	6	6	6	— 1
30¼	20¾	1,000	Brit-Am Tob, coupon	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
23⅜	21⅝	500	Do reg	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ¾
14	10¾	500	Brooklyn City R R	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ 1⅛
109	107⅜	20	CAMPBELL SOUP pf	109	109	109	+ ¾
2⅜	1	14,600	Candy Prod Cp, w l	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
2½	.85	22	Car Light & Power	1	.85	.85	— .15
31¾	26½	1,000	Cent C I Pipe	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ½
77	56	35	Celluloid Co	64⅜	64⅛	64½	+ ⅜
1⅞	.60	100	Central Teresa Sugar	1	1	1	..
40	17	300	Checker Cab, Class A	21	20	20	— 2
37	32	100	Childs Co, new	35	35	35	..
34¾	21	30	Colorado Power	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
97	56	1,335	Com'wealth Power	96	90	93½	+ 3½
77	73	10	Do pf	76	76	76	..
26⅛	20⅜	400	Continental Tob	23	23	23	— ⅛
41	32¾	1,400	Cuba Co	34⅛	33	33½	— 1⅛
103¾	102¼	100	DET EDISON int ctfs	103½	103¼	102½	..
22⅜	18	1,400	Doehler Die Cast, w l	19⅛	18½	18½	— ⅝
37⅝	10½	23,000	Dubilier Cond & R	37⅝	35½	37½	+11½
3⅜	1	6,200	Du Pont Motors	3½	2⅞	3⅜	+ ⅜
36⅝	12	2,200	Durant Motor	16⅜	14¼	15½	+ ½
39½	36	750	EAST PENN ELEC	39½	36	36	..
15½	13	100	East Steel Cast	13	13	13	— ½
102	97	360	Elec Bond & Sh pf	102	99¾	101⅝	+ 1⅝
482	410	100	FORD MOT (CAN)	420	410	410	—15
282½	267	1,300	GILLETTE SAF RAZ	280	265	279	+13½
100	76½	2,500	Glen Alden Coal	99⅝	98	98⅝	+ ⅜
11⅛	8⅛	3,400	Goodyear Tire & Rub	10½	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
60¼	33	500	Grand 5, 10 & 25 Cent Stores Inc, w l	60	60	60	+ ⅛
3½	1⅛	500	D W Griffith, Class A	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
4⅛	1	800	HALL SWITCH & SIG	4⅛	2	4⅛	+ 3⅛
12	3	900	Do pf	12	5	12	+ 9
.50	.50	400	Hav Tob com, ctf of d	.50	.50	.50	..
1	.50	500	Do pf, ctfs of d	1	1	1	..
21⅝	13	10,800	Haseltine Cor, w l	21⅝	19	21⅝	+ 2⅝
2¼	1	1,000	Heyden Chem	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
20½	17½	1,600	Hudson Ca pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
21¾	9¾	3,800	Hudson & Manhat RR	19¼	18½	19	— ¾
5	2	2,600	INTERCONT RUB	2¾	2	2⅝	+ ⅝
12¼	11	200	JAMES, INC	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
1⅛	.75	900	KEYSTONE SOLE'R	1⅛	.75	1⅛	..
53	41	400	Kresge Dept Stores	47⅝	46½	47⅞	— ⅛
6¼	5⅞	200	LAKE TORP 1st pf	6¼	6	6	..
13	7	200	Landover Hold C, Cl A	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
70	63	5,000	Lehigh Power Sec	69¾	64½	69	+ 4½
28⅝	26⅝	124,700	Lehigh V C ctfs, w l	34½	28⅝	33⅝	+ 4⅞
80¾	72	25	Do sales ctfs	77½	77½	77½	— 1½
6	4	100	Libby, McN & L new	4	4	4	— ⅛
35½	35	100	MENGEL CO	32	32	32	— 3½
3⅝	2	5,100	Mesabi Iron	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
7	7	100	Metro 5 & 50c Stores	7	7	7	..
28	28	50	Do pf	28	28	28	..
54½	50	100	Middle West Utilities	54½	54½	54½	+ 4½
20⅜	19½	800	Midvale Co	21½	20	20	— 1
20⅝	19	100	Miss River Pwr	20½	20½	20½	+ 1½
167	151	470	Natl Tea Co, new, w l	163	160	161	+ 1
112	109	575	N Y TELEPHONE pf	110⅝	109½	110¼	+ ⅝
3	1	100	PATTEN TYPEWR	1	1	1	— 1
4¾	3⅛	34,000	RADIO CORP	4¼	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅜
4⅝	4	8,600	Do pf	4⅞	4	4⅝	+ ⅜
18⅝	16	1,000	Reo Motors	17	16	16	— ⅝
103	101	25	SAFETY CAR HEAT	103	103	103	+ 2
148	125	10	Singer Mfg	138	138	138	..
35	18½	600	Stlina Gel Corp, new vot tr ctfs, w l	21	21	21	+ 1⅛
.17	.04	82,000	Southern Coal & Iron	.10	.04	.09	+ .04
105	100½	60	Swift & Co	103	100¾	100¾	— 1½
22	18⅝	500	Swift Int	21	20⅝	21	+ 1
39½	17¼	1,200	TENN ELEC PWR	39½	37½	39	+ 1¼
664	494	300	Do 2d pf	65⅝	65	65	..
5⅝	3⅝	1,600	Tobacco Products	4¾	4¼	4¼	..
55	42⅝	50	Todd Shipyards	44	44	44	+ 1
12⅜	11¼	1,400	Thompson (R E) Radio vot tr ctfs, w l	12⅜	11½	12¾	+ ½
63¼	56	400	UNION CARB & CAR	57⅜	57¼	57⅜	+ ⅜
63¼	43	2,300	United Baking Corp	62	58	61⅝	+ 3⅜
90⅜	85	1,400	Do pf	89½	88¼	88½	— 1⅝
8	5⅛	300	Unit Prof Shrg, new	6	6	6	+ ⅛
5¼	4	200	Un Ret Candy, Cl A	5	4½	4¾	..
4⅞	3	100	Un Piece Dye Wks	3½	3½	3½	..
37	34½	300	United Shoe Machinery	37	37	37	+ 1
26⅛	25⅞	100	Do pf	26½	26⅛	26⅜	+ 1
1¼	.50	400	U. S. Light & Heat	.70	.62	.70	+.05
1⅝	.90	100	Do pf	1	1	1	+.10
23	19⅝	700	WANNER MAL CAST	22	19⅝	22	..
82⅝	52½	1,300	Ward Baking A	74	66	74	+11½
23½	14½	2,900	Do B w l	17⅝	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
85	79⅝	8,100	Do pf	81⅝	80⅝	81⅜	+ 1¼
91½	20	400	Waring Hat	3	1¾	1¾	— 1⅛
30¼	26	50	Western Power	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ 1¼
80	80	10	Do pf	80	80	80	..
10⅝	9	1,080	White Rk Min Sp, new	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅝
39⅝	17	2,200	YEL TAX (N Y) rts	19¼	18	19	— ⅛

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

18	14⅝	900	ANGLO-AMERICAN	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅝
4⅜	3	600	Atlantic Lobos	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
247	155	30	BORNE-SCRYMSER	238	228	228	+ 5
85½	60	50	Buckeye Pipe Line	63	62	62	— ½
52½	47⅜	400	CHESEBROUGH MFG new, w l	50¼	50	50¼	+ 1
20	13	100	Crescent Pipe Line	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
144	110¾	20	Cumberland Pipe Line	125¼	125½	125½	— 8
105	95	50	EUREKA PIPE LINE	96¼	95¾	96¼	+ ⅝
60¾	55¼	230	GALENA SIG OIL	57	55¼	56⅝	+ ⅝
104	100⅝	20	Do pf	100¾	100½	100½	— 2⅝
43⅜	36	800	HUMBLE	37¼	36¾	37½	+ 1¼
131	130	30	ILL PIPE LINE	131	131	131	— 1
119	99	695	Imp Oil (Can) Coup	100⅜	99½	100¼	+ ⅛
100	88	80	Indiana Pipe Line	91¼	91	91¼	+ 1½
29½	16¾	9,600	International-Pet	17⅜	17	17½	+ ⅜
162	124	80	MAGNOLIA PET	128¼	128	128¼	+ ¼
25⅞	21½	200	NATIONAL TRANSIT	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
97	70¾	180	New York Transit	71⅛	70¾	70¾	— 2⅛
79½	60	2,600	OHIO OIL	62	60	60¾	+ ⅛
43	32	600	PENN MEX FUEL	33¾	32	32	— 2
111	100	785	Prairie Pipe Line	103½	102	102⅝	+ ⅝
269	204½	4,020	Prairie Oil & Gas	213	207	208	+ 1
230	181	10	SOLAR REF	183	183	183	+ 2
171	129	130	South Pa Oil	132	129	129	— 4
109	90¾	30	Southern Pipe Line	95¼	94½	95¼	+ ⅛
68⅝	55½	47,800	Stand Oil of Indiana	58	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
50¼	36⅝	1,000	Standard Oil of Kan	40¼	39⅝	40¼	+ ⅛
120	101	2,700	Standard Oil of Ky	107	104½	106	+ 1¾
256½	198	110	Standard Oil of Neb	236	228	228	— 6
48	37⅝	7,300	Standard Oil of N Y	39½	38¾	39⅛	+ 1⅛
336	227	50	Standard Oil of Ohio	287	285	285	..
81	34	10	Swan & Finch	45	45	45	+ 3
69¼	56¼	4,900	VACUUM OIL	60¾	59½	60¾	+ 1¼
29	25	30	WASHINGTON	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

7	4⅜	300	ARK NAT GAS	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
36⅝	32	100	BRIT-AM	32	32	32	— 2¼
2⅝	2½	200	Brit Controlled Oil F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
6⅝	3⅜	3,900	CARIB SYNDICATE	4	3¾	3½	— ⅜
155	132	650	Cities Service	135½	132	135	+ 3
74	67⅜	1,200	Do pf	73¼	72½	73¼	+ ⅛
98	77	$23,000	Do com scrip	81	80	81	— 1
6⅝	6¼	300	Do pf B	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
73	70	$15,000	Do 7 scrip	70	70	70	..
16	13¾	700	Do bankers' shares	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
6	2¼	6,500	Creole Syndicate	5⅝	5	5	..
.14	.08	10,000	ENGINEERS PET	.09	.06	.09	+.01
.19	.06	8,000	Erlie	.10	.07	.09	—.04
.60	.12	1,000	FEDERAL	.18	.18	.18	+.06
85⅝	15⅛	200	GILLILAND, com, v t ctfs	3¾	3	3	— ⅝
85	56⅜	5,500	Gulf Oil of Pa	57⅛	56	56	— ⅝
2⅝	.50	200	Gulf States O & Ref	.53	.53	.55	+.05
.07	.02	2,000	HUDSON OIL	.03	.03	.03	..
2⅝	1⅛	300	KIRBY PET	1¼	1⅛	1¼	..
5	2⅝	35,000	LAGO PET	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅜
1⅞	.04	15,000	Latin Amer	.05	.04	.05	..
1⅝	.55	3,300	Livingston Pet	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1¼	.85	300	MARGAY	.97	.85	.85	—.05
4⅝	2	300	Marland of Mex	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
1⅝	.59	900	Mexican Panuco	.60	.59	.60	—.20
1⅝	1⅜	3,400	Mountain & Gulf	1½	1⅜	1½	..
19¾	14⅝	6,000	Mountain Producers	19¾	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
14	7⅝	17,700	Mutual Oil v t ctfs	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
98	85	110	NATL FUEL & GAS	96	95	96	+ 4¼
6¼	4¼	2,400	New Bradford	5	5	5	..
29	20	800	New England Fuel	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
10	3⅝	3,400	New Mexico Land	6⅝	5¾	6⅝	+ 1

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
14	8⅝	100	New York	9¾	8¾	8⅝	— 1⅛
.16	.07	6,000	Noble O & G	.08	.06	.08	..
25	22	100	OKLA NAT GAS	23	23	23	— ⅜
.80	.55	100	Omar Oil & Gas	.58	.58	.58	—.02
6	1½	1,900	PEER OIL	1½	1½	1½	..
16¼	12¾	7,900	Pennok Oil	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
.62	.30	5,000	Penn Beaver	.38	.35	.38	—.03
25½	5⅜	6,700	RED BANK	17⅜	16¼	16¾	— 1½
6¼	2⅜	22,500	Royal Can subs	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	..
5⅜	3¼	100	Ryan Cons	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
10¼	8¾	200	SALT CREEK CON	8¼	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
26⅜	19¼	9,800	Salt Creek Products	24⅝	22⅜	23½	— ⅜
2½	.80	200	Sapulpa Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
.35	.15	12,000	Sunstar	.24	.20	.22	—.02
14	9	100	TIDAL OSAGE	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅛
.80	.13	1,000	WESTERN STATES	.13	.13	.13	—.04
8¼	4⅝	3,500	Wilcox Oil & Gas	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
13⅝	7	3,800	Woodley Pet	12	9¾	10⅝	— 1⅛
.14	.05	3,000	Y OIL & GAS	.05	.05	.05	—.01

MINING

.05	.01	1,000	BLACKHAWK CONS	.03	.03	.03	+.02
.77	.34	13,300	Black Oak	.77	.73	.77	+.03
.55	.10	3,000	Butte & West	.15	.15	.15	—.01
2⅜	1	2,400	CALAVERAS COP	2⅜	1⅛	2⅜	+ 1
.25	.07	2,000	Calumet & Jerome	.14	.12	.12	—.03
2½	1⅞	7,900	Canario Copper	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
.07	.04	1,000	Cash Boy Cons	.07	.07	.07	+ .01
1¼	.87	300	Central Am	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅛	8,100	Con Copper, new	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
4	1¼	300	Cont Mines, Ltd	2	2	2	— .06
.70	.28	61,000	Cortes Silver	.33	.28	.31	— .02
4¼	3⅛	1,000	C

DELEGATES TO SEE COTTON EXCHANGE

Committee Is Appointed to Entertain Democrats Attending the National Convention.

TO EXPLAIN OPERATIONS

Chairman Baruch Tells How Contracts Are Made to Receive or Deliver the Staple.

The New York Cotton Exchange will take advantage of the Democratic National Convention in this city this month to explain to the delegates, especially those from the South, the important part the Cotton Exchange plays in the economic life of the country. A special committee has been appointed by the Board of Managers of the Exchange to entertain the delegates and explain the functions of the Exchange.

Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman of the Convention Reception Committee, in a statement issued yesterday, in part said:

"Businesses have frequently been accused of conducting institutions in which members are engaged solely in speculating in something which they do not produce and which they do not produce. This is not true, however, in so far as pertains to the New York Cotton Exchange at least; for, by far the greater part of the business transacted on the floor of our Exchange is for the account of bona fide producers, handlers and consumers of cotton.

"Without the insurance feature of hedging operations, which the New York Cotton Exchange provides, the market for millions of bales of cotton produced in the South would be in the hands of a few spot cotton dealers and the price of cotton would be dictated by a few of them. On the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange, however, the price is determined by the meeting of the minds of the world, and a fair and open market for trading in cotton is maintained at all times.

"Every contract is made with the express intention of either receiving or delivering the actual cotton dealt in, and any buyer or seller of a contract on the floor of our Exchange will find that this contract is carried out to the letter and full intention of the law.

"The New York Cotton Exchange is glad to have an opportunity to explain to the visitors of the institution to the coming Democratic National Convention. We believe that personal contact with the membership of our Exchange and an understanding of how the business of our Exchange is conducted will be a revelation to many of those who are unfamiliar with the all important part which the Exchange plays in the commercializing of one of the greatest agricultural crops which the United States produces."

WEEK'S PRODUCE MARKET.

(Chicago Prices.)

	—Sept.—		—Dec.—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	$1.06¾	$1.06¾	$1.08¾	$1.07¾
Corn	1.06	1.06	1.07	1.12⅜
Oats	1.14	1.06¾	1.16	1.12½
Lard	1.13¾	1.11¾	1.15½	1.14¼
Pork	1.14	1.12½	1.16¾	1.14½
Ribs	1.16¼	1.13¾	1.17	1.15¾
Barley	1.05¾	1.14¾	1.80½	1.17

	—June—	
	High.	Low.
Wheat	1.07	1.06
Corn	1.10	1.08
Oats	1.16½	1.06¾
Lard	1.11½	1.10¾
Pork	1.13¾	1.10¾
Barley range	1.11¾	1.09

	—Sept—		—Dec—		—June—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	.79	.78¾	.72	.71¼	.78¾	.77¾
Corn	.80½	.79¾	.74½	.73¾	...	...
Oats	.80¾	.79¾	.74½	.73¾	...	...
Lard	.80¾	.79¾	.74½	.73¾	.80¾	.80¼
Pork	.80¾	.80¼	.74½	.74	...	...
Barley range	.80¾	.78¼	.74½	.71¼	.80½	.77¾

	—Sept—		—Dec—		—June—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	.46¾	.46¼	.43¾	.41¾	...	...
Corn	.48¾	.46¾	.43¾	.42¼	.49¼	.48¼
Oats	.43¾	.41¾	.45	.43¼	...	...
Lard	.43	.42¾	.44¼	.43¾	...	...
Pork	.43¾	.42	.44	.43¾	...	...
Barley range	.49¾	.45	.41¾	.49¼	.48¾	

	July—		Sept—		Dec—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	.67¾	.67¼	.69¼	.69¼	.71¾	.70¾
Corn	.73¾	.73¼	.76	.71¼	.76¼	.74¾
Oats	.75¾	.75¼	.76¼	.74¼	.76¼	.74¾
Barley range	.75¾	.75¼	.76¼	.75¼	.78¼	.77¾

	July—		Oct—		Dec—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	.67¾	.67¼	.69¼	.69¼	.71¾	.70¾
Corn	.73¾	.73¼	.76	.71¼	.76¼	.74¾
Oats	.75¾	.75¼	.76¼	.74¼	.76¼	.74¾
Barley range	.75¾	.75¼	.76¼	.75¼	.78¼	.77¾

	July—		Sept—		Dec—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	10.50	10.62	10.05	...	...	...
Corn	10.57	10.70	10.57	...	...	...
Oats	10.57	10.70	10.62	10.78	10.72	
Lard	10.57	10.85	10.62	10.92	10.77	
Pork	10.52	10.85	10.80	10.95	10.90	
Barley range	10.88	10.87	10.80	...	...	

	July—		Sept—		Dec—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	10.37	10.85	10.37	10.95	10.72	

	July—		Sept—		Dec—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	...	...	...	...	1.07	1.06
Corn	...	...	...	...	1.10	1.08
Oats	...	...	...	...	1.16½	1.06¾
Lard	...	...	...	...	1.11½	1.10¾
Pork	...	...	...	...	1.13¾	1.10¾
Barley range	...	...	...	...	1.11¾	1.09

	—Sept—		—Dec—		—June—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	.70	.70¼	.72	.71¼	.78¼	.77¾
Corn	...	.80½	.78¾	.74½	.73¾	...
Oats	...	.80¾	.78¼	.74½	.73¾	...
Lard	...	.80¾	.79¾	.74½	.73¾	.80¾
Pork	...	.80¾	.80¼	.74½	.74	...
Barley range	...	.80¾	.78¼	.74½	.71¼	.80½

	—Sept—		—Dec—		—June—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	.46¾	.46¼	.43¾	.41¾	...	...
Corn	.48¾	.46¾	.43¾	.42¼	.49¼	.48¼
Oats	.43¾	.41¾	.45	.43¼	...	...
Lard	.43	.42¾	.44¼	.43¾	...	...
Pork	.43¾	.42	.44	.43¾	...	...
Barley range	.49¾	.45	.41¾	.49¼	.48¾	

	July—		Sept—		Dec—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wheat	.67¾	.67¼	.69¼	.69¼	.71¾	.70¾
Corn	.73¾	.73¼	.76	.71¼	.76¼	.74¾
Oats	.75¾	.75¼	.76¼	.74¼	.76¼	.74¾
Barley range	.75¾	.75¼	.76¼	.75¼	.78¼	.77¾

WEEK'S COTTON MARKET.

	July—		Oct—		Dec—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Cotton	27.85	27.63	25.68	25.32	24.93	24.62
Cotton	28.20	27.75	25.79	25.48	25.06	24.75
Cotton	28.33	27.90	25.84	25.58	25.18	24.85
Cotton	28.07	28.12	26.37	25.75	25.60	25.02
Cotton	29.16	28.58	26.20	25.85	25.49	25.10
Cotton	29.10	28.68	26.11	25.75	25.38	25.05
Cotton	29.16	27.75	26.37	25.32	25.60	24.62

	Jan—		March—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Cotton	...	...	24.78	24.35
Cotton	...	...	24.80	24.55
Cotton	...	...	25.12	24.70
Cotton	...	...	25.37	24.83
Cotton	...	...	25.37	24.83
Cotton	...	...	25.35	24.88
Cotton	...	...	25.20	24.75
Cotton	...	...	25.37	24.35

SPOT COTTON.

	New Orleans.	New York.
Liverpool	29.00c	28.85c
Manchester	29.00c	28.85c
Havre	29.40c	29.25c
Bremen	30.12c	29.85c
Italy	30.00c	30.10c
Holland	30.00c	29.90c
Japan	30.12c	30.10c
China	29.00c	28.85c
Bombay	35.00c	35.70c
Calcutta	Jan. 2.	Jan. 8.
Egypt	27.13c	28.90c
Peru	Mar. 28.	Mar. 27.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Week Ended June 14, 1924.

RAILROADS (25 STOCKS).

	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.
June 9	83.58	83.08	83.52	+.45
June 10	83.92	83.42	83.82	+.30
June 11	84.30	83.80	84.02	+.20
June 12	85.30	84.46	84.82	+.80
June 13	85.00	84.56	85.20	+.42
June 14	85.64	85.31	85.60	+.31

INDUSTRIALS (25 STOCKS).

June 9	106.09	105.11	105.84	+.54
June 10	106.38	105.68	106.24	+.40
June 11	106.21	105.82	106.12	+1.88
June 12	108.02	106.62	108.02	+1.90
June 13	108.29	107.97	108.02	+.71
June 14	108.10	108.04	108.32	+.40

AVERAGES (50 STOCKS).

June 9	94.88	94.09	94.68	+.48
June 10	95.15	94.55	95.03	+.34
June 11	95.56	95.21	95.57	+1.34
June 12	97.31	96.24	96.76	+.39
June 13	97.44	96.94	97.10	+.34
June 14	97.67	97.12	97.46	+.36

RANGE 1924 TO DATE.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last
Rails	94.88	June 14	57.90	Jan. 3	85.60
Industrials	108.32	Feb. 4	103.26	Apr. 22	108.32
Combined	97.46	Feb. 4	85.26	Apr. 22	97.46

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Staples Generally Higher—Grains Feature in the Advances—Some Metals Weak.

Dealings in last week's cash staples were featured by the sensational advances registered in the grains, the stimulus back of the rise being the poor crop report issued early in week. In this group, wheat advanced 9¼ cents a bushel, to $1.29¼; corn, 4 cents, to $1.00¾; oats, 1 cent, to 61 cents, and flour, 25 points, to 6.75 cents, the last three named establishing new high levels for the year. Other gains were found in sugar, butter, eggs, lard and spot cotton. In the subjoined list of eighteen articles, four reacted, pork, copper, iron and steel billets, the last two named touching new low values. Firmness prevailed in coffee, beef, lead and printcloths.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before and a year ago:

	June 14 1924.	June 7 1924.	June 16 1923.
FOODSTUFFS.			
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.28¾	1.20	1.41¾
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.00¾	.96¾	1.02
Oats, No. 2 white	.61	.60	.55
Flour, Minn. patent	6.75	6.60	6.68
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.14¾	.14¾	.11¾
Sugar, granulated	.0685	.064	.05¼
Butter, creamery, 93 score	.42	.41	.39
Eggs, fresh-gathered first per dozen	.28½	.26½	.24½
Lard, Mid. W	10.95@11.05	10.80	11.90
Pork, mess	26.00	27.00	26.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	22.00	18.00
METALS.			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.50@22.50	23.50	31.75
Steel billets, Pitts	39.00	40.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.00	♦7.25
Copper, per doz	12.50	12.75	15.00
Tin	42.40	42.10	41.00
TEXTILES.			
Cotton, mid. upland	30.00	29.45	29.10
Printcloths	06¾	06⅝	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.31¾	Feb. 5	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.00¾	June 13	.80¾	Jan. 3
Oats	.61	June 10	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	6.75	June 11	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16¾	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 9
Sugar	.068	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.45	Jan. 7	.35¾	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 28
Lard	13.85	Jan. 16	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	25.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	30.00	June 12
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	58.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 6	12.37½	Jan. 15
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.06¾	Jan. 2	.06¾	Mar. 28

Highest and lowest prices for the principal commodities in the war period, Jan. 1, 1914, to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$3.50¾	May 18,'17	.86¼	June 30,'14
Corn	2.55	July 31,'17	.61¼	Oct. 14,'21
Oats	1.56	May 12,'20	.43¼	Apr. 18,'16
Flour	17.40	May 17,'17	4.15	June 19,'14
Coffee	.25¼	June 23,'20	.06¾	Mar. 12,'21
Sugar	.22¾	July 12,'20	.03¾	Apr. 9,'14
Lard	.36.50	June 16,'19	7.30	July 12,'16
Pork	60.00	June 29,'19	15.50	Sep. 7,'15
Beef	42.00	Apr. 16,'19	14.00	July 8,'15
Iron	45.00	July 13,'17	13.37½	Mar. 26,'15
Steel	100.00	June 13,'17	19.00	June 24,'14
Copper	.34.00	Dec. 17,'16	11.75	Mar. 11,'21
Tin	112.00	May 7,'20	20.25	Aug. 1,'21
Cotton	.43¾	July 22,'20	.07	Dec. 11,'14
Printcloths	.16¾	Aug. 13,'20	.02¾	Jan. 3,'15

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Demand.

	LONDON.			PARIS.		
	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.	Last.
June 9	4.81	4.80¾	4.80¾	5.13	5.07½	5.07½
June 10	4.81	4.80¾	4.80¾	5.09½	5.06½	5.06¼
June 11	4.81¼	4.80¾	4.81¼	5.43¾	5.38	5.42
June 12	4.81¼	4.80¾	4.81¼	5.35½	5.32¼	5.32½
June 13	4.81¼	4.81¼	4.81¼	5.41¾	5.38	5.37
June 14	4.81¼	4.81¼	4.81¼	5.43½	5.33½	5.38
Week's range—						
High	4.81¼	Wednesday		5.43½	Wednesday	
Low	4.80¾	Tuesday		5.06¼	Tuesday	
Year to date—						
High	4.90	Apr. 23		6.85	Apr. 23	
Low	4.20½	Jan. 21		3.42	Mar. 9	

	ITALY.			SPAIN.		
	High.	Low.	Last.	High.	Low.	Last.
June 9	4.35	4.33½	4.34¼	13.47	13.44	13.46
June 10	4.34¾	4.33½	4.33¾	13.44	13.42	13.42
June 11	4.36¼	4.34¼	4.36	13.46	13.42	13.45
June 12	4.33¼	4.33¼	4.34½	13.44	13.43	13.45
June 13	4.35¾	4.34¼	4.35	13.47	13.45	13.46
June 14	4.35¼	4.34	4.34½	13.48	13.46	13.48
Week's range—						
High	4.36¼	Wednesday		13.48	Saturday	
Low	4.33½	Tuesday		13.42	Tuesday	
Year to date—						
High	4.52½	Apr. 22		14.18	Apr. 23	
Low	4.04¾	Mar. 10		12.12	Mar. 7	

	HOLLAND.		
	High.	Low.	Last.
June 9	37.39	37.35	37.36
June 10	37.40	37.35	37.38
June 11	37.40	37.36	37.36
June 12	37.39	37.35	37.37
June 13	37.37	37.32	37.34
June 14	37.33	37.30	37.30
Week's range—			
High	37.40	Tuesday	
Low	37.30	Wednesday	
Year to date—			
High	37.84	Jan. 2	
Low	36.60	Mar. 18	

	GERMANY.		
	High.	Low.	Last.
June 9	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 10	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 11	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 12	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 13	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 14	4.166	4.166	4.166
Week's range—			
High	4.166	Monday	
Low	4.166	Monday	
Year to date—			
High	4.166	May 2	
Low	5.000	Feb. 8	

Value of $1 quoted in billions of marks.

	Week's range.		Year 1924.	
	High.	Low.	Date.	Low. Date.
Switzerland—	17.64	17.58	17.83	Apr. 27 17.10 Mar. 10
Belgium—	4.65¾	4.40	5.76¼	Apr. 23 8.17¼ Mar. 3
Austria—	.00141¾	.00141¾	.00141¾	Jan. 8 .0014 Jan. 16
Denmark—	16.67	16.33	17.55	Jan. 2 15.37 Mar. 10
Sweden—	26.55	26.51	29.63	Mar. 25 25.82 Jan. 21
Norway—	13.55	13.47	14.45	Jan. 14 13.12 Feb. 16
Greece—	1.84	1.73	2.25	May 5 1.58 Mar. 11
Czechoslovakia—	2.93¾	2.92¼	3.01	Mar. 29 2.89 Jan. 30
Yugoslavia—	1.20¾	1.18¾	1.34	Feb. 16 1.14¼ Feb. 1
Hungary—	.0012	.0010	.0052	Jan. 2 .0010 June 13
Finland—	2.51¾	2.51¼	2.53½	Feb. 28 2.47¾ June 2
Rumania—	.43¾	.43¼	.55¾	Feb. 21 .42¼ June 5
Poland—	.000012	.000010	.000018	Jan. 2 .000010 Jan. 16
Portugal—	2.86	2.83	3.49	Feb. 15 2.83 June 9
CHINA.				
Hongkong—	52.25	52.00	52.50	May 22 49.88 Jan. 28
Peking—	75.00	74.00	76.50	Feb. 11 73.50 Mar. 25
Shanghai—	72.00	71.63	72.38	Feb. 28 69.38 Mar. 14
JAPAN.				
Kobe—	41.25	40.50	46.13	Jan. 19 39.08 Apr. 25
Yokohama—	41.25	40.50	46.13	Jan. 19 39.08 Apr. 25
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.				
Manila—	49.25	49.25	50.25	Feb. 5 49.25 Mar. 14
JAVA.				
Batavia—	36.635	36.625	37.25	Jan. 7 36.21 Jan. 31
INDIA.				
Calcutta—	30.50	30.38	30.88	Feb. 1 29.50 Feb. 29
Bombay—	30.50	30.38	30.88	Feb. 1 29.50 Feb. 29
SOUTH AMERICA.				
Buenos Aires—	12.76	12.625	14.50	Feb. 25 11.75 Jan. 8
Rio de Janeiro—	10.67	10.68	12.15	Feb. 11 9.80 Jan. 3
Chile—	10.73	10.60	11.28	May 8 9.40 Mar. 19
Uruguay—	79.20	78.50	84.03	Jan. 11 75.76 Mar. 14
Peru—	4.18	4.12	4.18	May 19 3.88 Jan. 14
RUSSIA.				

	100 Rubles. Bid.	Asked.	500 Rubles. Bid.	Asked.
June 9	.17½	.20	.11	.15
June 10	.20	.22	.13	.17
June 11	.15	.17	.09	.11
June 12	.15	.17	.09	.11
June 13	.17	.19	.09	.11
June 14	.17	.19	.09	.11
Week's range—				
High	.22 Tuesday		.17 Tuesday	
Low	.15 Thursday.		.09 Thursday	
Year to date—				
High	.32	June 10	.17	June 10
Low	.07	Jan. 2	.023¼	Jan. 2

*Asked. †Bid.

CANADIAN EXCHANGE RATES.

	Prem. U. S.	Disc. Can.
June 9	$16.56	$16.50
June 10	16.87	16.59
June 11	16.87	16.59
June 12	17.81	17.50
June 13	17.19	16.90
June 14	17.19	16.90
Week's range—		
High	$17.81 Thursday	$17.50 Thursday
Low	16.56 Monday	16.50 Monday
Year 90 days		
High	$16.52 Mar. 11	$35.00 Mar. 11
Low	15.00 Apr. 28	14.78 Apr. 28

*In Montreal, per $1,000. †In New York, per $1,000.

SEES MOTOR TRUCK AS RAIL SUBSIDIARY

Will Soon Cease to Be Serious Competitor, Says Head of Chandler Company.

THREE TYPES OF SERVICE

Gasoline Vehicle of Use in Short Hauls, Establishing Terminals and Store-Door Delivery.

The motor truck will soon cease to be a serious competitor of the railroads in long-distance truckage, according to George M. Graham, President of the Chandler Motor Car Company. Mr. Graham says he is inclined to believe that the truck will become a subsidiary of the railroads, and will cooperate to make the system of distribution throughout the United States more effective than at the present.

There are three types of service which the motor truck is now rendering to the railroads, he pointed out in a recent statement. First is the use in short haul for less than carload lots, a type of service which has not proved profitable when discharged by the steam railroads. The second is in establishing terminals outside of the congested district. The third is store-door delivery and collection in the terminal areas.

"In 1922," he said, "not one mile of motor-truck service had yet been installed to replace steam railroad service in the handling of less than carload freight from station to station. This gives an especial significance to the activities now launched by the Pennsylvania and the New York Central. But it is not alone by the use of trucks over the highways that railroads are now impressing into service the internal combustion motor. There is a steady tendency toward the use of gasoline motor cars operating on rails. While only forty railroads were listed last year as using such service, a recent compilation by the American Short Line Railway Association shows that 170 motor cars are now in use on 111 lines, of which twenty-one are trunk and the remainder short lines. These records show the approximate mileage now so covered to be 7,041, and 170 steam trains have been replaced. According to the association, the actual investment in serviceable motor cars on rails is probably not in excess of $2,500,000. The steam train investment necessary to provide the same servic would probably approximate $8,000,000 to $18,000,000.

"Simultaneous with its recognition by steam railway companies, the motor vehicle is getting increasing consideration from electric railways. A total of 115 electric railway companies now operate 1,110 buses in feeder, auxiliary or co-ordinate service."

TRADE HOLDS UP IN SOUTH.

Larger Retail Business Than in 1923 Reported by Reserve Bank.

While wholesale trade has decreased in volume during recent weeks, as compared with a year ago, retail trade in the South is reported to have been holding up extremely well. The Atlanta Reserve Bank, summarizing the business of department stores in the district, states that March business was 15 per cent. better than in February, and April sales more than 12 per cent. greater than in March. April business also showed an increase of 7.4 per cent. over the corresponding month in 1923.

As a whole, the volume of retail business this Spring was larger than had been reached in the corresponding season of either of the two past years. On the other hand, stocks of merchandise on hand at the end of April were nearly 6 per cent. larger than on the same date last year.

WEEK'S MONEY MARKET.

ON CALL.

	High. Date.	Low. Date.
Last week	2½ June 9	2 June 9
Same week last year	6½ June 11	2 June 9
Year to date	6½ Jan. 22	2 June 9
Same period last yr.	6 Feb. 16	3½ Jan. 3

TIME MONEY.

Last week	4 June 9	3	June 11
Same week last year	5 June 11	4¾	June 11
Year to date	5½ Jan. 2	3	June 11
Same period last yr.	5¾ Apr. 3	4¼	June 9

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Last week	4½ June 9	4	June 11
Same week last year	5¾ June 11	5	June 11
Year to date	5 Jan. 2	4	June 11
Same period last yr.	5¾ Jan. 2	4¼	Jan. 17

Discounted bills maturing within 90 days (including member banks' 15-day collateral notes) secured by:

	Federal Reserve Bank of Indebtedness.	Treasury Certificates of Liberty Bonds.	Otherwise Secured & Unsecured.
Boston	3½	3¼	3½
New York	3½	3½	3½
Philadelphia	4½	4½	4½
Cleveland	4	4	4
Richmond	4½	4½	4½
Atlanta	4½	4½	4½
Chicago	4	4	4
St. Louis	4½	4½	4½
Minneapolis	4½	4½	4½
Kansas City	4½	4½	4½
Dallas	4½	4½	4½
San Francisco	4	4	4

	Bankers' Acceptances Discounted for Member Banks.	Acceptances Maturing Within 90 Days.	Agricultural & Live Stock Paper Maturing in 91 to 180 Days.
Boston	3½	3½	3½
New York	3½	3½	3½
Philadelphia	4½	4½	5
Cleveland	4	4	4
Richmond	4½	4½	4½
Atlanta	4½	4½	4½
Chicago	4	4	4
St. Louis	4½	4½	4½
Minneapolis	4½	4½	4½
Kansas City	4½	4½	4½
Dallas	4½	4½	4½
San Francisco	4	4	4

LONDON MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Discount Rate.	Gold.	Brit. Brit. Cons. 4½s.
June 9	Holiday.		
June 10	3½	95s 09d	57½ 97⅝
June 11	3½	95s 09d	57½ 97⅝
June 12	3½	95s 09d	57½ 97⅝
June 13	3½	95s 09d	57½ 97⅝
June 14	3½	95s 09d	57½ 97⅝

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Paris Rates.	Ex. on London.	Ex. on N. Y.
June 9	Holiday.		
June 10	7%	85f 60c	19f 87½c
June 11	7%	85f 95c	19f 84c
June 12	7%	85f 65c	19f 80c
June 13	7%	85f 60c	19f 87½c
June 14	7%	85f 60c	19f 87½c

RECORD OF TRANSACTIONS.

New York Stock Exchange, week ended June 14, 1924:

STOCKS (SHARES).	1924	1923.	1922.
Monday	485,590	634,070	1,640,000
Tuesday	543,755	751,250	1,176,040
Wednesday	950,975	1,080,350	933,503
Thursday	914,650	801,750	1,302,286
Friday	840,800	782,185	972,052
Saturday	375,614	239,250	411,500
Total week	4,111,414	4,288,864	6,484,477
Year to date	105,644,919	131,007,990	128,728,801

BONDS (PAR VALUE).			
Monday	$18,674,350	$10,392,000	$17,850,000
Tuesday	19,508,650	10,106,150	13,566,200
Wednesday	22,868,850	9,807,650	11,079,500
Thursday	28,769,780	10,023,800	15,582,650
Friday	25,320,000	11,050,000	17,674,500
Saturday	11,679,200	6,083,150	6,050,000
Total week	$125,319,230	$58,253,650	$82,704,100
Year to date	$1,027,673,910	$1,453,037,480	$2,201,068,905

Bond dealings compare as follows:

	June 14, '24	June 16, '23.	Changes.
Corporations	$76,227,000	$28,655,000	+$47,572,000
U. S. Govt.	31,440,230	16,009,650	+15,434,580
Foreign	14,554,000	13,581,000	+1,023,000
City	74,000	68,000	+6,000
Total	$123,319,230	$58,253,650	+$67,065,580

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Barnet Leather Co.
Beech Nut Packing Co., preferred and common stocks.
Crucible Steel Co., common
Denver Rock Drill Mfg. Co.
Hoover Steel Ball Co.
Michigan Investment Co.
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.
Tritch Hardware Co.
United Alloy Steel Corp., preferred and common stocks.

Annual Meetings.

Appalachian Power Co.
Federal Sugar Refining Co.
Greene-Cananea Copper Co.

Special Meeting.

General Motors Corp.

The National Association of Credit Men

In convention assembled in the City of Buffalo, New York, on June 13, 1924, adopted the following Declaration:

"At the close of this International Credit Congress, in which has been made a careful survey of trade and credit movements as affecting many lines, it is our firm belief that fundamentally the nation is thoroughly sound and never has presented better opportunity for the profitable use of our credit facilities.

"In this situation we feel that the National Association of Credit Men can take great satisfaction for its part as a stabilizing force in local markets, and nationally has been highly important.

"What is needed to accelerate production and marketing and the freer circulation of commodities through trade channelsis greater confidence. Stocks of merchandise even on the basis of the present rate of demand are not excessive. Indebtedness in this recent period of contraction has been greatly reduced. Buying is general for immediate needs.

"Under conditions like this, if new impulses enter to give demand, there would be insufficient supplies with which to meet increased requirements, and in the competition of buying, prices would tend to elevate. The credit departments of the nation may safely encourage a wider disposition to anticipate future needs, and thus encourage production.

"There are evidences that we shall require goods in days not far distant; and the preparations for the future, made without imprudent stocking up, will encourage production, decrease the danger of unemployment, keep income steady, and restore that confidence that we need above all things at the present time.

"This Credit Congress, therefore, appeals to the good sense, progressiveness and forward thinking of business that we may be saved from depression, particularly at this time, when our credit facilities were never in better shape for the doing of active business. The call is for constructive optimism from the business men of America and from this Credit Congress."

Believing that this Declaration is the most sound and constructive statement of existing business conditions that has been made, we take pleasure in publishing it.

The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa
ESTABLISHED 1907

Autocar

gas and electric trucks

EITHER OR BOTH - AS YOUR WORK REQUIRES

June 14, 1924.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

To the Holders of
EMPIRE GAS and FUEL COMPANY
First and Refunding Convertible Three-Year 7 Per Cent. Gold Bonds Series B

Dated, May 1, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Empire Gas and Fuel Company will, on May 1, 1924, pay to Halsey, Stuart & Company, Inc., as Sinking Fund Agent for the Company for its First and Refunding Convertible Three-Year 7-per cent. Gold Bonds, Series B, dated May 1, 1923, and secured by Indenture to The Equitable Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, and indentures supplemental thereto, cash sufficient to retire, at prices not exceeding the principal amount thereof, pl

MASTER'S SALES.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS COMPANY

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a final decree made and filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York on May 31st, 1924, in a certain cause in equity pending in said Court, entitled "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant, In Equity, Consolidated Cause, No. E 17-89 and No. E 16-151" and in certain consolidated causes, and each of them, entitled "Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Complainant, against New York Railways Company, et al., Defendants, In Equity No. E 16-163," "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant, In Equity, No. E 16-29," "Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, et al., Defendants, In Equity, No. E 20-385," I, Nathaniel B. Dyer, appointed Special Master in and by said final decree will sell at public auction without valuation, appraisement, redemption or extension to the highest bidder or bidders at the Court House of the County of New York, on the North East Steps, facing Chambers Street, of said Court House in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, in the State of New York, on July 7, 1924, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the property of New York Railways Company (hereinafter sometimes called the Railway Company) and of its Receiver described in Subdivision III of Article III of said decree, except cash, investments of cash and income. A description of said property is as follows (the numbering of the Articles, Lots and Parcels being that of said decree):

LOT ONE.

Property to be sold subject to prior lien of South Ferry Railroad Company First Mortgage, dated April 1, 1889, and to the liens in Parcel 2 specified.

PARCEL 1. *Franchises.*

All and singular the grant or license, rights and privileges conferred by the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the construction of railway from Vesey Street through certain streets in the City of New York to the South Ferry," passed May 20, 1874; and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and all the railroad hereinafter described constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of the said Act, with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances installed along the route hereinafter described, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by the street railway described herein and in the following Parcel 2 of this Lot One.

PARCEL 2. *Railroad.*

Commencing at the northerly side of Vesey Street; thence through and upon and along Church Street, single track, to Fulton Street, thence along Church Street and Trinity Place with double track to Morris Street; thence through, upon and along Morris Street, with a double track, to Greenwich Street; thence through, upon and along Greenwich Street, with a double track, to Battery Place; thence through upon and along Battery Place, with a double track to State Street; thence through, upon and along State Street with a single track, to Whitehall Street; thence through, upon and along Whitehall Street, with a single track, to the South Ferry; returning through, upon and along Whitehall Street, to Bowling Green; thence through, upon and along Westerly side of Bowling Green, to connect with double tracks at Battery Place, together with the necessary existing connections, crossings, switches, and turnouts for the proper working and accommodation of said railway tracks on the said route.

Subject, however, as to the railroads and other property in Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One described, to whatever right The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company may have by virtue of the agreement dated January 28, 1889, between the South Ferry Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to run upon, along and over said tracks, road and route, or any portion thereof, all or so many of its cars as it may elect, and subject also to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1895, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company.

The lien of the Refunding Mortgage upon Parcels 1 and 2 of this Lot One is subordinate to the lien of the First Mortgage dated April 1, 1889, of South Ferry Railroad Company and the First Consolidated Mortgage, dated December 22, 1893, of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company.

LOT TWO.

Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company Property.

PARCEL 1. *Franchises and Railroad.*

All and singular the grant, license or consent, rights and privileges on Lexington Avenue from 42nd Street to Harlem River and on 116th Street from Manhattan Avenue to the East River, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, adopted September 29, 1892, and purchased by Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company on July 1, 1896, for the extension on Manhattan Avenue from 116th Street to 110th Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to the Spellman Street Railway Company, adopted September 18, 1894; for the extension on Lexington Avenue from 36th Street to 27th Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, under resolution adopted September 29, 1892; and for the extension on Lexington Avenue from 36th Street to 27th Street, conferred by the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the Avenues C, Railroad Company in the City of New York to extend their railroad tracks through certain streets and avenues in the City of New York" passed February 2, 1871; and also all the rights and franchises appertaining and all the railroads hereinafter described in the next succeeding paragraph of this Parcel 1 of Lot Two constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of said Consents and said Act, including all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by the railroads described herein and in the following Parcel 2 of this Lot One.

PARCEL 2. *Railroad.*

Commencing at the northerly side of Vesey Street; thence through and upon and along Church Single track, to Fulton Street, thence along Church Street and Trinity Place with double track to Morris Street; thence through, upon and along Morris Street, with a double track, to Greenwich Street; thence through, upon and along Greenwich Street, with a double track, to Battery Place; thence through upon and along Battery Place, with a double track to State Street; thence through, upon and along State Street with a single track, to Whitehall Street; thence through, upon and along Whitehall Street, with a single track, to the South Ferry; returning through, upon and along Whitehall Street, to Bowling Green; thence through, upon and along Westerly side of Bowling Green, to connect with double tracks at Battery Place, together with the necessary existing connections, crossings, switches, and turnouts for the proper working and accommodation of said railway tracks on the said route.

Subject, however, as to the railroads and other property in Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One described, to whatever right The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company may have by virtue of the agreement dated January 28, 1889, between the South Ferry Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to run upon, along and over said tracks, road and route, or any portion thereof, all or so many of its cars as it may elect, and subject also to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1895, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company.

The lien of the Refunding Mortgage upon Parcels 1 and 2 of this Lot One is subordinate to the lien of the First Mortgage dated April 1, 1889, of South Ferry Railroad Company and the First Consolidated Mortgage, dated December 22, 1893, of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company.

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PARCEL 1. *Franchises and Railroad.*

All and singular the grant, license or consent, rights and privileges on Lexington Avenue from 42nd Street to Harlem River and on 116th Street from Manhattan Avenue to the East River, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, adopted September 29, 1892, and purchased by Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company on July 1, 1896, for the extension on Manhattan Avenue from 116th Street to 110th Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to the Spellman Street Railway Company, adopted September 18, 1894; for the extension on Lexington Avenue from 36th Street to 27th Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, under resolution adopted September 29, 1892; and for the extension on Lexington Avenue from 36th Street to 27th Street, conferred by the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the Avenues C, Railroad Company in the City of New York to extend their railroad tracks through certain streets and avenues in the City of New York" passed February 2, 1871; and also all the rights and franchises appertaining and all the railroads hereinafter described in the next succeeding paragraph of this Parcel 1 of Lot Two constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of said Consents and said Act, including all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

The double-track street railway in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on Lexington Avenue between the Harlem River and 27th Street; on 116th Street between Morningside Drive and the East River; and on Manhattan Avenue between 116th Street and 110th Street; with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances, including particularly but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all switches and cross-overs thereunto appertaining, and all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said double-track street railway above described, and all the ducts laid in 20th Street between the Lexington Avenue and Park Avenue South. (The tracks, surface and sub-surface structures on Lexington Avenue, from the center line of 32nd Street to the north rail of the westbound track on 34th Street, together with all switches, curves and cross-overs connecting said tracks with the crosstown tracks on 34th Street lying east of the center line of Lexington Avenue, are the property of the New York & Harlem Railroad Company, which also has a franchise on said Avenue between said streets.)

Also the railroads now existing and constructed upon and along the following route or routes, namely, on Lexington Avenue between 116th Street and Bowling Green; on Church Street from Vesey Street to Fulton Street; on Morris Street from Church Street to Greenwich Street; on Greenwich Street from Morris Street to Battery Place; on Battery Place from Greenwich Street to State Street; on State Street from Battery Place to Whitehall Street; on Whitehall Street from South Ferry to Bowling Green; thence along Westerly side of Bowling Green to Battery Place; and all switches and crossovers thereunto appertaining, and all privileges, rights, franchises thereunto appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand therein whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Broadway Railway Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by the railroads above described, *subject, however,* as to the railroads and other property in this third paragraph of Parcel 1 of Lot Two described, to the lien of the First Mortgage of South Ferry Railroad Company dated July 1, 1884, the First Mortgage of South Ferry Railroad Company dated April 1, 1889, the First Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated June 1, 1893, the Second Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated July 1, 1894, and the First Consolidated Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated December 22, 1893, and to the terms and conditions of the three agreements between Broadway Surface Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated respectively May 1, 1894, August 1, 1894, and September 9, 1895, and the agreement between South Ferry Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated January 28, 1889, and subject to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1895, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, which lien is only in so far, as said railroads and property may be subject to the liens of said mortgages and to the terms and conditions of said agreements.

PARCEL 2. *Real estate bounded by Park and Lexington Avenues and 99th and 100th Streets.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Fourth Avenue and Ninety-ninth Street, running thence northerly along the easterly line of Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, thence eastwardly along the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, four hundred and five feet, thence southwardly and parallel with Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street and thence westwardly along the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street, four hundred and five feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by deed bearing date the 15th day of January, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register in the City and County of New York in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 6, Liber 22, at page 157, &c.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 3. *Cars and Equipment.*

All the cars, equipment, materials and supplies declared to be subject to the lien of said Lexington Avenue Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture by decree of said Court dated May 20, 1924, and entered in said Consolidated Cause No. E 17-89 and said Cause No. E 16-163, including the claim to any such property which now is subject to or may hereafter be found by decree of said Court to be subject to the said mortgage and supplement upon any modification of said decree or otherwise.

PARCEL 5. *Lexington Building.*

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the building or buildings thereon situated, lying and being in the Eighteenth Ward in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on the northerly side of Twenty-fifth Street, at a point distant one hundred and seven feet and six inches (107.6) easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street with the westerly line of Third Avenue, and running thence westerly along the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street, one hundred and eighty-seven feet and six inches (187.6) or thereabouts, and thence running northerly and parallel, or nearly so, with the Third Avenue one hundred and ninety-seven feet and five inches (197.5) to the southerly side of Twenty-sixth Street and thence running easterly along the southerly side of Twenty-sixth Street one hundred and eighty-six feet, or thereabouts, and thence running southerly and parallel with the Third Avenue ninety-eight feet and nine inches (98.9) to the centre line of the block between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets, and thence running easterly along the said centre line of the block, one foot and six inches (1.6); thence running southerly and parallel with the Third Avenue, ninety-eight feet and nine inches (98.9) to the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street, being the same premises which were heretofore conveyed by Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by deed bearing date January 15, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on March 5, 1894, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 3, Liber 23, page 115 and indexed under Block Number No. 581 on the Map of the City of New York; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded October 16, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 54, Block 881; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 55, Block 881; and by Instrument dated December 13, 1894, by Leonard B. Kerr and Mary E. Kerr, his wife, to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded July 7, 1898, Section 3, Liber 58, Conveyances 157, &c.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

Subject, however, to the liens or rights, if any, as finally determined in proceedings now pending, of the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, and of the supplement thereto, dated March 1, 1895.

Leasehold.

All the right, title and interest of the Railway Company under the lease made by the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company to Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company dated February 1, 1892, in and to the premises described as follows:

That certain lot, piece or parcel of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New York and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue (formerly Sixth Avenue), running thence northerly and parallel with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred (100) feet, thence running eastwardly and parallel with the northerly side of One hundred and forty-sixth Street four hundred forty (440) feet to the point or place of beginning; being the remaining portion of the premises conveyed by indenture dated September 30, 1897, from the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and which indenture was recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on October 4, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 48, page 99, and indexed under Block Number 2015 on the Land Map of the City of New York, after deducting therefrom the parcel released by the Trustee under said mortgage of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York by Instrument dated March 21, 1900, and recorded in 1902, to Milton Silverman, under a certain deed dated April 19th, 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on July 17, 1894, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 22, page 384, and indexed under Block Number 2015 on the Land Map of the City of New York, and being also subject to the restrictions and covenants contained in certain grant of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonality of the City of New York to Mary G. Pinckney, dated November 7, 1867, and recorded on November 15, 1867, in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Liber 1041 of Conveyances, page 1, in so far as the same affects the said described premises. Also all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, being a portion of the property in this Parcel 3 B, described, is subject to such right, title and interest therein of The Sisters of Charity, dated December, 1854, and recorded in Liber 1041, page 660, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-first Street, distant four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet westwardly from the westerly side of Tenth Avenue, and running thence westwardly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street, twenty-five (25) feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue forty-eight (48) feet, three and three-quarter (3¾) inches; thence southeasterly twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts to a point in a line distant forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches northerly from the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, thence southerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue, forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by John Volkening by deed dated the 30th day of March, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 30th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances); Section 4, Liber 21, page 283.

Also all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point three hundred feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of the Eleventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street; thence easterly along the line of Fifty-fourth Street seventy-five (75) feet, southerly parallel with the Eleventh Avenue one hundred the centre of the block to the line of property now or formerly owned by Garrit H. Striker, one hundred and fifty-six (156) feet; thence northwesterly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet six and one-quarter (6¼) inches, and thence northerly parallel to the Eleventh Avenue one hundred and fifty-two (152) feet six and one-quarter (6¼) inches, to the point or place of beginning, be the said several dimensions more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Andrew Doerrbecker and wife to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York, by deed dated the 6th day of March, 1893, and recorded on the 8th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 20, page 296.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 6. *Eleventh Avenue Property.*

All the leasehold rights formerly of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company or its Receivers or of the Railway Company, or its Receiver, in and to all those certain lots of ground, situate, lying and being in the Sixteenth Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, distinguished on a Map of certain lands of Thomas C. Moore, situate at Greenwich, in the City of New York, recorded in the office of the Register in and for the City and County of New York, in Liber 534 of Conveyances, page 311, by the numbers 905 (nine hundred and five) to 908 (nine hundred and eight) and 936 (nine hundred and thirty-six) to 941 (nine hundred and forty-one), both inclusive, taken together as follows, viz.: Southeastwardly front by the Eleventh Avenue, southwestwardly by the half distance line between Twenty-third Street and Twenty-fourth Street, northwestwardly by lot numbered on the said map 935 (nine hundred and thirty-five) and northeastwardly by the said Twenty-fourth Street.

Containing together in width along the said Eleventh Avenue and on the northwestwardly side thereof, ninety-eight feet and eight inches, and on the northeastwardly and southwestwardly sides thereof, two hundred and twenty-five feet, be the said several dimensions more or less, including all fixtures installed thereon solely for use in connection therewith or as a part thereof.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as a part of said premises.

PARCEL 4. *Ninth Avenue Car Barn Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon, situate, lying and being on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street at a point distant four hundred and thirty-four (434) feet and five (5) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the southerly line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen, deceased; thence easterly along said line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen, deceased, twenty-five (25) feet on the northerly line of Fifty-third Street; thence southerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-seven (37) feet five and one-eighth (5⅛) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning; being the premises conveyed to the Third Street Railway Company by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 15, 1897, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on September 29, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 62, page 6, and indexed under block number 1044.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 5. *53rd Street Storage Yard Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon, situate, lying and being on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street at a point distant four hundred and thirty-four (434) feet and five (5) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the southerly line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen, deceased; thence easterly along said line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen, deceased, twenty-five (25) feet on the northerly line of Fifty-third Street; thence southerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-seven (37) feet five and one-eighth (5⅛) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of New York, by Release dated May 1, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 17th day of July, 1894, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 22, page 384, and indexed under Block Number 2015, and which premises were conveyed to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in the Register's Office, City and County of New York, on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 18, page 138; and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045; and by said Metropolitan Traction Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated September 11, 1896, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on September 28, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 62, page 11, and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045 of the Land Map of the City of New York.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

Subject, however, to the lien or rights, if any, as finally determined in proceedings now pending, of the mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, and of the supplement thereto, dated March 1, 1895.

PARCEL 7. *53rd Street Storage Yard Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon, situate, lying and being on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street at a point distant four hundred and thirty-four (434) feet and five (5) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the southerly line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen, deceased; thence easterly along said line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen, deceased, twenty-five (25) feet on the northerly line of Fifty-third Street; thence southerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-seven (37) feet five and one-eighth (5⅛) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of New York, by Release dated May 1, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 17th day of July, 1894, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 22, page 384, and indexed under Block Number 2015, and which premises were conveyed to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in the Register's Office, City and County of New York, on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 18, page 138; and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045; and by said Metropolitan Traction Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated September 11, 1896, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on September 28, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 62, page 11, and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045 of the Land Map of the City of New York.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

Subject, however, to the lien or rights, if any, as finally determined in proceedings now pending, of the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, and of the supplement thereto, dated March 1, 1895.

PARCEL 8. *Central Crosstown Franchises and Railroad.*

All and singular the property, rights and franchises hereinafter described, that is to say, the street surface railroad commencing at the intersection of Twenty-third Street River; thence through and along Twenty-third Street to Avenue A with double tracks; thence through and along Avenue A with double tracks to Fifty-ninth Street; thence through and along Seventeenth Street with a single track to Broadway and Union Square; thence through and along Broadway and Union Square with double tracks to Fourteenth Street; thence through and along Fourteenth Street with double tracks to Seventh Avenue; thence through and along Seventh Avenue with double tracks to Hammond or West Eleventh Street; thence through and along Hammond or West Eleventh Street with double tracks to West Street; thence through and along West Street with double tracks to Christopher Street; thence through and along Christopher Street with single track to Greenwich Street; thence through and along Greenwich Street with a single track to Hammond or West Eleventh Street; thence through and along Hammond or West Eleventh Street with double tracks to Seventh Avenue; thence through and along Seventh Avenue with double tracks to Fourteenth Street; thence through and along Fourteenth Street with double tracks to Broadway and Union Square; thence through and along Broadway and Union Square to Eighteenth Street; thence through and along Eighteenth Street with a single track to Avenue A; thence through and along Avenue A with double tracks to Twenty-third Street; thence through and along Twenty-third Street with double tracks to the East River; in the form or forms of conveyance, together with the necessary connections, turnouts, switches and convenient stands for the proper working and accommodation of said railway tracks on the said routes.

Also all rights, privileges and franchises owned at any time by The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, and all lands and interest therein, except as described in Parcel 3, of said decree, and hereafter owned, leased, or acquired for railways, depots or stations within the said City of New York, and thereon, and all the cars, carriages, tools, chattels, machinery and equipment owned or leased by The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, or any lessee thereof, or appertaining to The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demands whatsoever, as well in law as in equity of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

Saving and excepting the right, privilege, and franchise of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York to maintain and operate a street surface railroad in, upon, along and over East 17th Street from Avenue A to Broadway, and the right, privilege and franchise to maintain and operate a street surface railroad in, upon, along and over East 18th Street from Broadway to Avenue A, all of which said rights, privileges and franchises The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York has duly relinquished and abandoned.

The properties described and embraced in this Parcel 7 are subject as to certain portions thereof to the prior lien and encumbrance of the following mortgage, so far, but only in so far, as the said mortgage, by the terms thereof, may attach to such part or parts of the said mortgaged and pledged property therein described, to wit:

$250,000 First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds of The Central Crosstown Railway Company, due November 1, 1922, secured by mortgage dated November 1, 1882, under which the United States Mortgage & Trust Company is now substituted trustee.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 9. *Trackage Rights Over Thirty-fourth Street Crosstown Railway Company.*

All the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to the trackage agreement dated the 21st day of December, 1896, between the Thirty-fourth Street Crosstown Railway Company, and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, together with all claims, demands and rights of action whatsoever thereunder of the defendant Railway Company or its Receiver.

PARCEL 10. *Lease of The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company.*

All the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to the railroads, railroad tracks, railroad routes and franchises, equipment, rent, real estate, contracts and contract rights and other property of every nature and description, whatsoever described and included in the indenture of lease made by The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company to the Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, dated February 1, 1892, and which lease was recorded in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York on the 12th day of April, 1892, excepting therefrom the property heretofore described in Parcel 3, and also excepting the power used in the operation and accommodation of said railway tracks on the routes, laid in the following streets, viz.:

Railroad.

Grand Street, East River South on East Street to Cherry Street; Cherry Street, East Street to Jackson Street; Jackson Street, Cherry Street to Madison Street; Madison Street, Jackson Street to New Chambers Street; New Chambers Street from Madison Street to Duane Street (tracks and appurtenances physically removed temporarily); Duane Street, New Chambers Street to West Street; West Street, Duane Street to Chambers Street; across West Street to Pier 19 (rails and track structure removed temporarily); Chambers Street, West Street to New Chambers Street (the track on Chambers Street between Church Street and West Broadway is jointly owned by the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company and the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company); also, Madison Street, Jackson Street to Grand Street. (No tracks or railroad on Chambers Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company are on its franchise lines on Grand Street from the junction of Madison Street at Goerck Street and East on Grand Street to East Street or East River Ferry.)

PARCEL 16. *The Metropolitan Cross-Town Railway Company.*

Franchises.

All and singular the grant, license or consent, rights and privileges conferred by the Consent to the Metropolitan Crosstown Railway Company contained in the resolution of the Common Council of the City of New York granted December 31, 1883, and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and appurtenances installed along the route hereinafter described, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts, along said franchise routes, together with the necessary existing connections, cross-overs, crossings, switches and turnouts used in the operation and accommodation of said railway tracks on the routes laid in the following streets, viz.:

Railroad.

Dey Street from Washington Street to Greenwich Street; Greenwich Street from Dey Street to Vesey Street; Vesey Street, Broadway from Vesey Street to Chambers Street; and on Marginal Street from 14th Street to 22nd Street and West on 22d Street to North River.

PARCEL 18. *Columbus and Ninth Avenue Railroad Company.*

Franchises.

All and singular the grant, license or consent, rights and privileges conferred by the Consent to The Ninth Avenue Railroad Company on Columbus Avenue from Broadway to 64th Street to 110th and 106th Street from Columbus Avenue to Amsterdam Avenue, under Resolution approved October 18, 1892, and purchased by the Columbus and Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, on December 30, 1892; and consent to the Columbus and Ninth Avenue Railroad Company for extension on Manhattan Avenue from Columbus Avenue to Manhattan Avenue and on Manhattan Avenue from 109th Street to 110th Street granted by consent of the Common Council adopted September 18, 1894; and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and all the railroad hereinafter described constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of the said Consents, with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances installed along the route hereinafter described, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts, along said franchise routes, together with the necessary existing connections, cross-overs, crossings, switches and turnouts used in the operation and accommodation of said railway tracks on the routes laid in the following streets, viz.:

Railroad.

Desbrosses Street, West Street to Ferry Stand, rails and track structure removed temporarily); Watts Street, West Street to Sullivan Street; on Sullivan Street to Broome Street; on Broome Street to West Broadway; on West Broadway to Fourth Street; on Fourth Street to Macdougal Street; West Third Street, West Broadway to Sullivan Street; Spring Street, West Broadway to Bowery; across Bowery to Delancey Street; on Delancey Street from Bowery to East Street; on East Street, from Delancey Street to Grand Street Ferry.

The property described in this Parcel 16 is subject to the prior lien, if any, of the mortgage made by The Metropolitan Crosstown Railway Company to New York Security and Trust Company, as trustee, dated April 1, 1890, under which mortgage The New York Trust Company is now acting as substituted trustee, securing an issue of bonds of the par value of Six Hundred Thousand ($600,000.) Dollars, all of which were issued and are now in possession of Job E. Hedges, as receiver of New York Railways Company.

PARCEL 17. *Metropolitan Street Railway Company.*

Franchises.

All and singular the grants, licenses or consents, rights and privileges conferred by the Consent to the Ninth Avenue Railroad Company on Columbus Avenue from 125th Street, granted January 18, 1894, and purchased by Metropolitan Street Railway Company June 18, 1895, and by the consent for extension on Dey Street and Manhattan Avenue, West Broadway, granted April 22, 1896; and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and all the railroads hereinafter described constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of the said Consents, with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances installed along the route hereinafter described, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts along said franchise routes, together with the necessary existing connections, cross-overs, crossings, switches and turnouts used in the operation and accommodation of said railway tracks on the routes laid in the following streets, viz.:

Railroad.

Grand Street, East River South on East Street to Cherry Street; Cherry Street, East Street to Jackson Street; Jackson Street, Cherry Street to Madison Street; Madison Street, Jackson Street to New Chambers Street; New Chambers Street from Madison Street to Duane Street (tracks and appurtenances physically removed temporarily); Duane Street, New Chambers Street to West Street; West Street, Duane Street to Chambers Street; across West Street to Pier 19 (rails and track structure removed temporarily); Chambers Street, West Street to New Chambers Street (the track on Chambers Street between Church Street and West Broadway is jointly owned by the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company and the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company); also, Madison Street, Jackson Street to Grand Street. (No tracks or railroad on Chambers Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company are on its franchise lines on Grand Street from the junction of Madison Street at Goerck Street and East on Grand Street to East Street or East River Ferry.)

PARCEL 16. *The Metropolitan Cross-Town Railway Company.*

Franchises.

All and singular the grant, license or consent, rights and privileges conferred by the Consent to the Metropolitan Crosstown Railway Company contained in the resolution of the Common Council of the City of New York passed December 31, 1883, and also all and singular the five separate grants, licenses or consents, rights and privileges granted by resolutions of the Common Council of the City of New York adopted September 29, 1892, (two of which grants have been forfeited, to wit, the grants covering the franchises to Pitt and Gouverneur Streets and on Ridge and Gouverneur Streets,) and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and all the railroad hereinafter described, constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of the said resolution of the Common Council, with all its existing fixtures and appurten

MASTER'S SALES.

...sums as may be from time to time necessary for the operation of said railroad, upon the terms and to the extent set forth in Article XII of said decree.

As provided in Article XV of said decree, the Special Master will offer for sale the property in the following manner:

Parcel One. The Special Master will first offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel One all of the property designated and described as Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Two. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Two all of the property designated and described as Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One in Article III, and will note the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Three. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel THREE all of the property designated and described as Parcel 1 of Lot Two in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Four. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Four all of the property designated and described as Parcel 2 of Lot Three in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Five. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Five all of the property designated and described as Parcels 1 and 3 of Lot Three in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Six. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Six all of the property designated and described as Parcel 2 of Lot Three in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Seven. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Seven all of the property designated and described as Parcel 20 of Lot Three in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Eight. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Eight all of the property designated and described as Parcel 1 of Lot Four in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Nine. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Nine all of the property designated and described as Parcel 2 of Lot Four in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Ten. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Ten all of the property designated and described as Parcel 3 of Lot Four in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Parcel Eleven. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Eleven all of the property designated and described as Lot Four in Article III, excluding from Lot Four Parcels 1, 2A, 3, 4, and 5 thereof in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

The Court expressly reserves the right to confirm or not to confirm any sale made pursuant to said decree and to accept or reject any bid or bids which may be made at any such sale.

It is provided that there shall be tendered to the Special Master any bid for or offer to purchase the property, or any parcel or any part of any parcel in said decree described and directed to be sold which is made conditional upon or subject to any terms or conditions differing from or in addition to those provided by the provisions of said decree, the Special Master will, notwithstanding such variation from the provisions of said decree, receive and report such bid or offer to said Court, together with the best bid or offer for said unqualified bid or offer, as received in the manner therein directed. Further, the Special Master, upon request of any person who has herein or hereafter appeared in respect to all or any of the several Items of Parcel Eleven herein mentioned shall have qualified as a bidder, is authorized to offer for sale separately any item referred to in Article III, Lot Four, Parcel 1, Group I, of said decree and note the highest bid therefor, which bid shall be reported to said Court together with the other bids made and accepted by the Special Master. The Court reserves the right in the event that it shall deem any conditional or qualified bid or bids reported to be offered for sale separately to be more advantageous than the highest unconditional or unqualified bid or bids reported, to ratify said decree and accept and confirm such conditional or qualified bid or offer, and in that case to reject the unconditional or unqualified bid, if any, reported by the Special Master as aforesaid.

In making the said sales the Special Master will accept no bid from anyone offering to pay less than the amount of the principal of the issue of said bonds and interest and premium, if any, due thereon under said decree by the Special Master have deposited with the Special Master or have delivered to him as a pledge and to make good his bid in case of default.

In the case of Parcel One, $1 in cash. In the case of Parcel Two, $80,000 in lawful certified check, or $200,000 face value of Lexington Avenue Bonds in bearer form, and if in coupon form, accompanied by the coupon due March 1, 1920, and all subsequent coupons.

In the case of Parcel Three, $60,000 in cash or by certified check, or $200,000 face amount of Lexington Avenue Bonds in bearer form, and if in coupon form, accompanied by the coupon due March 1, 1920, and all subsequent coupons.

In the case of Parcel Four, $3,100 in lawful certified check, or $15,500 face amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in bearer form, and if in coupon form, accompanied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, and all subsequent coupons.

In the case of Parcel Five, $10,000 in cash or by certified check, or $50,000 face amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in bearer form, and if in coupon form, accompanied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, and all subsequent coupons.

In the case of Parcel Six, $1 in cash.

In the case of Parcel Seven, $50,000 in cash or by certified check, or $250,000 face amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in bearer form, and if in coupon form, accompanied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, and all subsequent coupons.

In the case of Parcel Eight, $200,000 cash or by certified check, or $1,000,000 face amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in bearer form, and if in coupon form, accompanied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, and all subsequent coupons.

In the case of Parcel Nine, $1 in cash.

In the case of Parcel Ten, $1 in cash.

In the case of Parcel Eleven, $20,000 in cash or by certified check, or $40,000 face amount of allowed preferred claims; and in case of any item of the securities mentioned in said Parcel Eleven (if any person shall desire to qualify to bid separately as to such securities) 8% of the face value or principal amount of such item in cash, or in lieu of cash, 10% of the face value or principal amount of such item in face amount of allowed preferred claims.

Whenever any of the above amounts are required by certified check, the certified check shall be on some national bank or trust company having its office in the Borough of New York, acceptable to the Special Master, and made or endorsed payable to his order.

The deposit received from any unsuccessful bidder shall be returned to him at the conclusion of the bidding. The deposit received from the successful bidder or bidders shall be applied on account of the purchase price of the property sold. The deposit made by the successful bidder or bidders will, in accordance with the provisions of said decree, be forfeited in the event of his or their failure to comply with any order of said Court requiring payment of or on account of the balance of the purchase price.

The Special Master will not accept any bid for

PARCEL ONE less than $1.
PARCEL TWO less than $600,000.
PARCEL THREE less than $600,000.
PARCEL FOUR less than $31,000.
PARCEL FIVE less than $100,000.
PARCEL SIX less than $1.
PARCEL SEVEN less than $500,000.
PARCEL EIGHT less than $2,000,000.
PARCEL NINE less than $1.
PARCEL TEN less than $1.
PARCEL ELEVEN less than $200,000.

If at least said respective sums shall not be offered as hereinbefore provided as to each of said separate Parcels, the Special Master shall adjourn the sale of such Parcel or Parcels for which a bid in the required amount shall not have been so noted, and convey to said Court for further instructions with respect thereto. If, however, at least such sum shall be bid for each of said Parcels One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten and Eleven, said bids will be accepted and the property struck down to such bidder.

If the Court shall not confirm any sale, or sales made by the accepted bidder or bidders shall be forthwith returned to such bidder or bidders. Any successful bidder may transfer and set over his bid in whole or in part and all or any part of his rights or interest under such decree as such successful bidder.

The purchaser (which term, as used in this notice, includes the plural as well as the singular and includes any person in the preceding sentence entitled to succeed to the possession or title of the property thereby directed to be sold or any part thereof, whether such person shall have received or shall be entitled to receive such possession or title by delivery or assignment from the Special Master, the Receiver or the original purchaser or otherwise) to the extent permitted by said decree and otherwise in accordance with the provisions of said decree may turn over to the Special Master on account of the purchase price of the property, or any distributive share thereof, Lexington Avenue Bonds and Refunding Mortgage Bonds and the unpaid coupons thereon appertaining, and on account of the purchase price of the unmortgaged property or their distributive value, allowed preferred claims against the Railway Company entitled to share in the distribution of the proceeds of sale.

Upon or turning over to the Special Master of Lexington Avenue Bonds and Refunding Mortgage Bonds and coupons as aforesaid, or in lieu of the deposit of such bonds and coupons with the Special Master as provided in Article XVI of said decree, the Special Master may accept the certificate of any national bank or trust company with an office in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, having a capital, surplus and undivided profits of at least $5,000,000 and acceptable to the Special Master that it holds subject to the order of the Special Master the amount of such certificate of Lexington Avenue Bonds, Refunding Mortgage Bonds, or any of said bonds, in bearer forms and accompanied by the coupons, if any, stated in said certificate.

The purchaser shall not be required to see to the application of the purchase moneys, nor be answerable in any manner whatsoever for any loss, misapplication or non-application of any such purchase moneys or of any part thereof.

VII. The property, both real and personal, hereby directed to be sold, may be inspected by intended bidders subject to such reasonable regulation as the Receiver may prescribe.

VIII. Any purchaser of the property described in said decree, or of any parcel thereof, and whether or not he has exercised or used any rights thereunder, shall have the right, within six months after the delivery of the deed or other instruments of conveyance or transfer by the Special Master of the property purchased by him, or within such additional period as said Court may hereafter by its order or decree permit, to elect not to assume or adopt any lease or contract made or assumed by the Railway Company or by the Receiver, which is part of the property embraced in such deed or other instruments of conveyance or transfer. Such election shall be made by instrument in writing, signed by the said purchaser and shall contain a general description of the contracts or leases which he elects not assume or adopt, and shall be filed with the Clerk of said Court within the aforesaid period.

IX. By the provisions of said final decree, all matters not by said decree determined are reserved by said Court for future determination and adjudication.

X. For a more particular description of the property to be sold, and of the terms of sale, and for the provisions of said decree and for a statement of the liens and claims subject to which certain of said property is sold and for the reports of the Receiver filed or to be filed as in said decree provided and for other information, intending purchasers are hereby referred to said decree and to the record and testimony in said Consolidated Causes and in said constituent causes on file in the Office of the Clerk of said Court in the Southern District of New York.

XI. The Special Master will report the result of said sale or sales to said Court at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on July 5, 1924, or in the event said sale shall be adjourned, then on the day following the conclusion of the bidding at such adjourned sale or sales, at Court Room No. 101, Old Post Office Building, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, for such orders, judgments or decrees as may by said Court be deemed proper or advisable and by the provisions of said decree said Court reserves the right at any time either to adjourn or postpone the hearing upon such report of the Special Master or at said time or at any other time to which such hearing may be adjourned or postponed, to order the approval or disapproval of said sale, to order such further and other sales, if any, as may be deemed advisable, and to make such order or orders as in its discretion upon said bids being so reported, as said Court may deem proper. As provided by said final decree, notice is hereby given that the above mentioned causes are, and each of them is, set for further hearing before said Court at the time and place of the making of the above directed report to the Court, and such hearing will be without any further notice to any party.

Dated, May 28, 1924.

NATHANIEL A. ELSBERG,
Special Master.

STETSON, JENNINGS, RUSSELL & DAVIS,
Solicitors for Complainant, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LARKIN, RATHBONE & PERRY,
Solicitors for Complainant, Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, 80 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—In the matter of CARL WEISL, HAYDEN DUDLEY and WILLIAM D. BREAKER, individually and as co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of U. H. DUDLEY & CO., Bankrupts.—In Bankruptcy No. 35060. Upon reading the annexed petition of Louis H. Rowe, the Trustee in Bankruptcy herein,

IT IS ORDERED that all the creditors of the above named bankrupts and other parties in interest show cause before me at my office No. 140 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 16th day of June, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an order should not be made and entered herein, authorizing Louis H. Rowe, Trustee in Bankruptcy herein, to sell at private sale 5,402 shares of the common stock of Merrell-Soule Co. at the price of $22 per share, and further authorizing the said Trustee to sell all the securities now in his hands, as Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of the above named bankrupts, a list of which securities is attached to the petition and made a part hereof—which list may be inspected at my office—at private or public sale, at such time and in such manner as to him seems best, or at such time and in such manner as shall be determined by the Court, at the meeting of the creditors on the 16th day of June, 1924, and further authorizing said Trustee to sell at private or public sale at such time and in such manner as may be determined by the Court at the meeting of creditors on the said 16th day of June, 1924.

"Certain land in Brookline, Norfolk County, State of Massachusetts, with all the buildings thereon, shown as lot one (1) on plan entitled 'Plan of Land in Brookline, Mass.,' dated August 16th, 1920, by Henry F. Bryant, Engineer, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1466, Page 172, said premises being bounded and described as follows, viz:

Northerly by Clinton Road, ninety-five (95) feet;

Easterly on a right of way as shown on said plan, sixty-seven and 74/100 (67.74) feet;

Southeasterly by said right of way, eighty-two and 57/100 (82.57) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot A and Lot Two (2) on said plan, twenty-nine and 23/100 (29.23) feet, this line passing through the middle of the partition wall between the two garages as shown on said plan;

Northwesterly again by said lot Two (2), eighty-nine and 17/100 (89.17) feet.

Containing according to said plan, eight thousand (8,000) square feet of land.

Being the same premises conveyed to Louise H. Dudley, wife of Hayden Dudley by George M. Chapman and Dorothy M. Chapman, his wife, by deed dated April 24, 1920, recorded with said Norfolk Deeds, Book 1549, Page 437, and being conveyed together with, and subject to a right of way over the sixteen (16) foot strip shown on said plan, as appears of record, together with, and subject to passageway rights for foot passengers and vehicles over the parcels marked Lot 'A' and Lot Two (2) on said plan, as set forth in deed from the Fisher Hill Realty and Investment Company to Dorothy M. Chapman, dated August 19th, 1920, recorded with said Norfolk Deeds, Book 1466, Page 170, and together with such rights as were conveyed by Harold C. King, Trustee, by joining in said deed, and subject to a mortgage of $18,000, held by Brookline Trust Company, recorded with said deeds book 1466, page 172, and to easements and restrictions of record if any."

And why the said Trustee should not have such other and further relief as to this Court may seem just and proper. Sufficient reason appearing therefor, let service of this order be made by publishing a copy thereof in The New York Times and in the Daily News Record, two newspapers published in the City and County of New York, once at least ten days before the return day of this order to show cause, and once on the return day of this order to show cause, and a copy thereof mailed to all known creditors of the above named bankrupts at least ten days before the return date hereof, and that such service be deemed sufficient.

Dated, June 2d, 1924.

HENRY K. DAVIS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

INSTRUCTION

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Dancing.

ALBERT P. HARRIS, 637 Madison Av. Real instruction ballroom dancing, no freakishness, private and class lessons; investigate. Phone Plaza 1258.

MR. WAL WILSON'S Dance Studio and Ballroom. Dancing every evening. Private beginners, $10; lessons, $6. 19 West 39th.

TANGO, fox-trot, waltz taught privately. Fay Evelyn 300 7th Av. Circle 7592.

EUROPE CAN'T BUY, FARMERS ARE TOLD

Institute of Economics Says Ending of Their Ills Lies in Readjustment Here.

TIDE AGAINST BIG EXPORTS

Current Was in Same Direction Before the War, but Conflict Reversed It.

The Institute of Economics, after a survey of European needs for agricultural products, purchasing power and competition, yesterday announced its conclusion that it would be equivalent to building on quicksand for the United States to plan its agricultural future on the assumption that Europe may be induced to buy large quantities of American foodstuffs at higher prices than now prevail.

"The limited European market which now confronts the American farmer," says the Institute, "is the result of conditions which were developing even before the war. About the turn of the century American agricultural exports began to decline, owing to a combination of influences. European countries were increasing their own production of foodstuffs, and the competition of Canada, South America, South Africa and Australasia for the European markets was increasing. At the same time, the growth of our own domestic market was lessening our exportable surplus.

"The Great War reversed this current for a time. Not only were the European demands for foodstuffs increased; but, in consequence of the shipping problem, the United States became the most available source of supply. In response to the increased demand and to the cry 'Food will win the war,' food production was greatly increased. Prices were high and unprecedented prosperity came to our farmers, resulting in the distasteful boom with which all are familiar.

"Today the pre-war trend of decreasing exports has been renewed in intensified form. Europe's agricultural production is being restored faster than her industry, and, consequently, than the buying power of her cities. And the competition of rival producing areas is keener than ever before. The whole economic tide is against an increase of European demand. And high prices for American foodstuffs in the immediate future. The solution of the farmer's ills must therefore be sought in internal readjustments to a changed world situation."

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

AKRON—Akron D. G. Co.; S. A. Lewis, jobs athletic underwear, shirts, boys' clothing, wash suits, play suits; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

ANNISTON, Ala.—F. W. Woolworth Co.; L. S. Joynt, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—New York Ribbon Co., 1 Mossing, specialties, 229 Church, equipped goods; 12-14 E. 22d, 2d floor; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Ochs & Frank; J. Frank, waist, dress materials; Grand.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—H. R. Swarts Co.; Mr. Swarts, jobs coats, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

BLOOMSBURG, Pa.—Miss S. Watson, ready-to-wear; Grand.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; Mrs. Kasanoff, jobs fur neckpieces; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Weissman & Son; S. D. Weissman, fall coats, dresses; Ansonia.

BOSTON—Harry C. Cooper; H. Cooper, woolens; Commodore.

BOSTON—Emporium World Millinery Co.; E. Mackie, millinery; 347 5th Av.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; basement, Miss Markus, children's, girls' and junior Spring coats, silk and wash dresses, novelty skirts; 5th floor.

BOSTON—Jordan, Marsh Co.; J. A. McCaddin, furs, basement; 452 4th Av.

BOSTON—Oxford Mfg. Co.; L. Wadman, Fall samples ladies' and misses' dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—S. D. Mussman, coat, suit materials; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON — Houghton-Dutton Co.; W. R. Earl, ribbons; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BOSTON—L. B. Schiller, furs; Latham.

BUFFALO—M. Adam & Co.; M. E. Dooley, cotton underwear immediate delivery; Mrs. D. Kitson, sweaters, immediate delivery for special promotion; 16 W. 28th.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—F. W. Woolworth Co.; D. C. Kipe, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Emporium World Millinery Co.; A. R. Stumer, H. Grossman, millinery; 45 W. 20th.

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co.; Miss M. Maher, misses' suits; Mrs. M. R. Perkins, embroidered silks; Miss A. Gardner, men's cloaks; Mrs. E. M. O'Meara, women's cloaks; 1,107 B'way.

CHICAGO—Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; Miss A. Hayes, petticoats, infants and men's wear; 404 4th Av.

CHICAGO—Tutler & Kantor; M. Kantor, printed silks and wash dresses; 1,180 B'way, 1st floor.

CHICAGO — Kahn Bros.; A. Kahn, coats, suits; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Stroch); Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Ohio Skirt Co.; S. Schaeffer, coats; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—The Reins & Meiss Co.; Leon Meiss, wash goods, draperies, piece goods; 149 5th Av.

CINCINNATI—The Louis Stix Co.; J. Brinkmeyer, knit underwear, men's furnishings; 377 B'way, Imperial.

CINCINNATI—The H. S. Fogue Co.; B. Jones, white goods, linings; 366 5th Av.; Breslin.

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons; Miss L. Talmy, children's wear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Stroch); Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND—S. & R. Falkman; J. Syvinbach, printed silks and wash dresses; 1,180 B'way, 1st floor.

COLUMBUS—Shapira & Co., Inc.; J. Shapira, clothing, shoes, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

DALLAS—A. Harris & Co.; L. Harris, genl. mdse.; H. Rosenstein, shirts, pajamas, men's furnishings; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

DALLAS, Texas — Lorch Mfg. Co.; L. P. Lorch, Fall dresses, printed crepe de chine dresses; 28 W. 32d (J. B. Fels Co.), Room 1507.

DALLAS, Texas—Titche-Goettinger Co.; Mrs. H. Doyle, ready-to-wear; 353 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

DALLAS, Texas—Berwald Bros.; S. M. Berwald, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

DAYTON—Louis Traxler & Co.; H. A. Green, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

DENVER—Josiin D. G. Co.; F. Long, millinery; 32 W. 26th (W. T. Knott).

DENVER, Col.—Denver Dry Goods Co.; A. F. Sitloh, coats, suits, waists, furs; 200 5th Av. (Room 856).

ERIE, Pa.—Shapira & Co., Inc.; J. Shapira, clothing, shoes, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wm. Hahn Co.; M. Hess, jobs dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

FRESNO, Cal.—Radin & Kamp, Inc.; R. S. Mackie, domestics, linens, white goods; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Meyers Co.; J. T. Martin, shirts, hosiery, pajamas, men's overcoats; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Kaufman's; J. Lloyd, silk wash dresses; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

HOUSTON, Texas—Foley Bros. D. G. Co.; L. M. Moyer, infants' wear, corsets, muslin underwear; 353 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS — Traugott Bros.; Louis Traugott, jobs women's and children's millinery; Leo Traugott, jobs women's Summer silk and lisle dresses; also jobs women's coats; 151 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay); Pennsylvania.

INDIANAPOLIS—Pettis D. G. Co.; C. W. Gay, ready-to-wear; Miss M. Trueblood, furs; Miss E. Krabbe, blouses; 240 Madison Av.

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co.; Miss A. Clemson, leather goods; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson Co.; C. W. Efroymson, leather goods, jewelry, ribbons; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch); Pennsylvania.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Gloeser Bros.; W. J Wenke, jobs silks; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Pfeifer Bros.; A. Nosek, basement ready-to-wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

LOS ANGELES—May Co.; J. Carrigan, draperies; 1,116 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

LOS ANGELES—Broadway Dept. Store; J. S. Smith, art goods; 115 W. 30th (Weil & Hartmann).

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Harry Fink & Co.; Mrs. G. C. Swart, ready-to-wear, sport wear; 1,225 B'way (E. M. Goldberg).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Lowenstein & Bros.; Co.; J. W. Clar, upholstery, rugs; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Elite Garment Co.; Mr. Bach, popular priced Fall silk dresses; 1,180 B'way, 1st floor.

MAYSVILLE, Ky.—F. W. Woolworth Co.; J. P. Doyle, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS—B. Lowenstein & Bros.; Miss E. Frank, infants' wear, women's underwear; Mrs. Edwards, juniors' wear; Mrs. C. Naive, laces, embroideries, women's neckwear, handkerchiefs, ribbons; C. Shelton, men's furnishings; A. Peebles, silks, dress goods; E. J. Bishop, linens, piece goods; H. Hardy, millinery; H. Wood, leather goods, jewelry, toilet articles, fancy goods; A. T. Lovell, men's, boys' clothing; 116 W. 32d.

MILWAUKEE—Paris Fashion Co.; J. Abelow, jobs twill, bolivia coats; 310 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

MILWAUKEE — Gimbel Bros.; Miss R. Schreiber, women's silk scarfs; B'way and 32d (N. F. Heller).

MINNEAPOLIS—Powers Merc. Co.; Miss A. Landeck, sweaters, immediate delivery for special promotion; 16 W. 28th.

NEW HAVEN—Harris, Inc.; Miss S. Jacobs, ready-to-wear; S. Harris, representing; 1,160 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

OMAHA, Neb.—M. E. Smith & Co.; C. J. Farley, Pres., A. Hall, silks, velvets, linings; C. C. Baum, ready-to-wear, knit goods, lingerie; C. J. Phelps, silks, wash goods, white goods, crashes, towels, spreads; C. W. Burgess, men's furnishings, factory piece goods; H. C. Paul, notions, ribbons; 200 5th Av., Room 1212.

PEORIA, Ill.—Peoria D. G. Co.; E. Finee, jobs muslin underwear; 381 B'way (E. Feinberg), 7th floor.

PHILADELPHIA—A. Milgrim, A. Milgrim, jobs better Spring, sport coats, silk coats; 20th 7th Av. (Levy).

PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; H. Blauner, jobs twill coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PHILADELPHIA—Auerbach Bros.; H. J. Auerbach, overall materials; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—J. Segal; J. Schwartz, underwear, children's wear, house dresses; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Lewin-Neiman Co.; H. Lewin, popular priced sport hats; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH—McCreery Co.; M. Marshall, floor coverings; 16 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman & Baer Co.; H. Marx, shoes; 404 4th Av.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Callender, Mcannian & Cummings; J. Warren, leading goods, house furnishings, silverwars, china, lamps, hardwars; 240 Madison Av.

ROCHESTER—Emporium World Millinery Co.; Strauss, millinery; 48 W. 25th.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.; J. Engler, upholstery; 432 4th Av.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Keith-O'Brien Co.; M. Oberdorfer, coats, suits, waists, furs; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Wolff & Marx Co.; Miss M. Wolf, girls' dresses, skirts; 115 W. 30th (Weil & Hartmann); Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; W. Van Horn, boys' clothing, furnishings, hats; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SAN FRANCISCO—Son Bros. Co.; B. Son, notions, fancy goods, stationery; Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—Lester Levy & Albam; L. Levy, coat, wraps; Pennsylvania.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—D. J. Hogan, gen. mdse., ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Carl Co.; J. Levi, coats, suits, furs, dresses; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Lashin's, Inc.; J. Schulman, jobs coats, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Scranton D. G. Co.; R. J. Flannery, boys' clothing; 115 W. 30th; B. F. Levis.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Scranton D. G. Co.; H. D. Ehrlich, coats, suits, house dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Pennsylvania.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Bernstein Bros.; E. R. Bernstein, dry goods, notions, men's furnishings; Pennsylvania.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Ellsworth's Store; W. J. Wright, ready-to-wear; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

SPRINGFIELD, Pa.—Shapira & Co., Inc.; J. Shapira, clothing, shoes, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; Miss M. Berg, children's dresses; Miss J. E. Bishop, ribbons, neckwear; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

ST. LOUIS—Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co.; Miss A. F. Hall, misses' apparel; 171 Madison Av.; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Sonnenfeld's; Miss M. Ney, suits, dresses; 16 W. 39th; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.; F. D. Weill, housefurnishing goods, toys; A. M. Wolff, draperies, upholstery goods; Pennsylvania.

TOLEDO—M. Moyer, coats, suits, dresses; 121 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay), Claridge.

TOLEDO—F. H. Wineburg; S. H. Wineburg, jobs dresses; Pennsylvania.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Meyer-Jonasson Co.; A. Ginsburg, furs, fur coats; Pennsylvania.

UTICA—Swartz, Inc.; A. W. Goodman, jobs coats, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

WACO, Texas—Sanger Bros.; Miss A. Miller, ladies' ready-to-wear, sweaters; 19 E. 24th.

WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop; W. F. Leimberg, men's furnishings; Miss M. P. Hayden, slips, sports wear; downstairs store—Mrs. M. Gantz, voile dresses, costume slips; 370 7th Av., Room 1701.

WASHINGTON—Lansburg & Bro.; M. Hirsch, silks, dress goods, velvets; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

WHEELING, W. Va.—Shapira & Co., Inc.; J. Shapira, clothing, shoes, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Blum Bros.; L. Blum, ready-to-wear; 303 5th Av. (A. Alex coats; 370 7th Av. (A. Levy).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Daniel S. Laub; D. S. Laub, jobs Spring sport coats, jobs silk coats; 370 7th Av. (A. Levy).

WOODLAWN, Pa.—Shapira & Co., Inc.; J. Shapira, clothing, shoes, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

WORCESTER, Mass.—R. W. Beeks Co.; Mrs. R. W. Beeks, ready-to-wear; R. W. Beeks, ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

INSTRUCTION

Dancing.

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO, Ballroom Dancing. Beginners, advanced. Summer rates (half price) now effective. 787 Madison Avenue, Rhinelander 10375.

MURIEL PARKER—Modern dancing; beginners specialized in 7 private lessons. Bryant 4823.

Miscellaneous.

FRENCH instructions conversation, lectures. Ellis, 69 West 49th St. Circle 5963.

CHANCE FOR HOME BUILDER.

Seen by F. D. Roosevelt in Slackening of Big Private Ventures.

Now is the time for State Public Works Departments and small individual builders to proceed with work delayed for years because of high cost, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the American Construction Council, said yesterday.

"At the cost prevailing this time last year it was difficult for private projects which would not give immediate returns and for public works to enter their necessary building programs, because they could not compete with the high cost being paid on private projects," said Mr. Roosevelt.

"For instance, with the housing problem, large hotels and apartment houses could be successfully financed despite high cost because the builders could expect within a few years extraordinary high profits which would at least pay for the additional cost.

"The small private builder who is building for his own occupancy, the large private operations, such as power developments which could not hope to reap immediate high returns and public works on which no direct dividends are paid, could not hope to compete with what can be termed as immediate high revenue operations.

"This year the conditions are greatly altered, with the slackening in nearly all industries and with the housing situation met at least in part, big private building operations are slowing down. Bankers and investors are scrutinizing very closely such expenditures and 1924 promises to be a successful building year for the small owner and public works operations.

"Labor promises to be at lower prices than for several years, and the fact that it is available means higher efficiency.

"Public works bonds can be sold at higher prices and lower rates of interest than at a time when there is a boom market. This means that municipalities will receive more for their bonds and get greater results in labor and materials for each dollar expended. Furthermore, bond issues and expenditures of money for public works is going to be almost a necessity in the near future to keep labor employed and the building industry in general on a level plane.

"This condition is fortunate, as it is a recognized fact that the large amount of power developments, sewer, water, road and street and other work which has been delayed could not be delayed much longer. The resumption of activities in this direction will help the entire building industry to reap a substantial profit."

Egypt Seeks Fertilizers From Here.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—As a step in its program of farm relief, the Egyptian Government announced today it had asked bids in the American market for 28,500 tons of commercial fertilizers, which will be distributed among small farmers. Proposals will be received by the legation here or the consulate in New York until June 30.

Advertisers warned to investigate replies to announcements.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Out-of-season goods sold through these columns.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

ARTIFICIAL SILK Wanted—150 or 300; state quantity and quality on a cash basis. Box 46, 228 West 42d.

BLOOMERS Wanted—20,000 cotton jerseys for women and children; spot cash. Call Room 1147, 225 5th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—100 pieces, Ormadale, Monetta, Formoes, Arabia, Truvenettes and velvarettes, etc. Albert Rifkin, Chickering 4250.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Lustrosa or similar, good quality, any quantity; cash. Max Rothbell & Son, 164 West 25th.

BOLIVIA, Ormadale, Rot de Lain, Konia Wanted—Similar makes. Giants & Schreiber, 127 West 26th.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Ormandale, Trouvenette and other good qualities; cash. Longacre 4734.

BOLIVIAS, High Lustre, Wanted—For cash. Cramer & Roth, 114 West 26th.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Velvarettes, black only. Ottenstein, Chickering 9082.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Julliards 110, brown or similar. Duberstein, Chelsea 0406.

CHARMEUSE Wanted—First of seconds, no particular quantity or color; must be for price. Stuyvesant 6680.

CLOTH Wanted—Hylo broadcloths, velour, yalama 16081, 18227, 1313, 11016, 16052. Madison Square 9628.

CLOTHS Wanted — American 13200; all shades, for cash. Longacre 9900.

COATS Wanted—Sperber, Frank & Engel, 27 West 25d, will look at samples of smart misses' and juniors' coats this week and next week; popular price and high grade.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on intermediate and children's coats. 8th floor, 127 West 25th.

COATS Wanted—Large jobber looking at samples of snappy Fall coats. Fierman & Kolmer, 302 6th Av.

COATS Wanted—Looking Fall styles, popular priced; high-grade; also sports. 1,261 Broadway, Robm 910.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on sport coats, medium and better grade. Excel Coat, 12 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Looking at Fall coats, better kind; mornings. Moyses & Son, 501 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on sport coats. 5d Floor, 135 West 26th.

COATS Wanted—200 twill, close out, better kind. Charles Gottlieb, 498 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on stout coats. 22 West 22d, 1st floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking Fall models. New York Cloak, 22 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Better grade misses' coats. 142 West 36th, 6th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying

BUILDING MARKET UNDERGOING CHANGE

Industry Now on Homestretch Leading to Pre-War Status, Says Allen E. Beals.

"SHOESTRING DAYS" GOING

Trend Indicated by Recent Records of Building Projects—Material Manufacture Stimulated.

Current symptoms of the ailing Eastern building construction industry suggest a condition much more like temporary metamorphosis than permanent paralysis, writes Allen E. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

Brooklyn, Bronx and Queens, long recognized as the "housing boroughs" of New York City, confirm the change that is taking place.

Plan filing records of the period May 28 to June 3 show the difference between the money being spent for buildings for purely housing purposes as against the exhibit for the same period in Manhattan, which since the war has typified mercantile, commercial and industrial structural activity.

	1924. May 28 to June 3.	1923. May 29 to June 5.
Bronx—		
No. building plans filed	41	35
Value new buildings	$1,169,450	$2,035,090
Brooklyn—		
No. building plans filed	249	474
Value new buildings	$2,053,990	$5,224,355
Queens—		
No. building plans filed	202	238
Value new buildings	$1,355,915	$1,802,980
Manhattan—		
No. building plans filed	10	10
Value new buildings	$3,610,195	$1,074,308

Middle Atlantic States report a decrease in total construction in the first four months this year of 14 per cent. and in April, as against March, a 22 per cent. decline. Commercial, industrial and mercantile building projects showed a 12 per cent. gain in April over March in the Middle Atlantic States, while New York and New Jersey alone reported a decline of 33 per cent. in new work contemplated, but industrial and commercial building projects were shown to have developed a gain of 35 per cent., the highest for this type of construction since the war, while residential construction at 53 per cent. is the least gain made in the last five years.

One weighty reason for this turn in building construction tendency is that building material dealers, operating on the narrow margins present competition now forces them to work under, have, like the banks, about reached the limit of their real estate and building loan capacity.

Distributors of basic building construction commodities who have accepted the promissory notes of "shoestring" speculative builders in part payment for material supplied their operations, taking various kinds of mortgages on the property as security, are finding better markets and more readily acceptable "paper," if it is offered at all, where the projectors are erecting structures that will have a part in the forthcoming revival of international trade and commerce.

After the 1912-13 speculative housing construction orgy, the overburdened financiers solemnly proclaimed that they would never let themselves be caught in such a dilemma again. The come-back to building activity was not as prompt then as it is to be this time, because domestic and foreign markets combined, in those pre-war years, were barely able to absorb the country's production capacity.

For five years or more not only has all the 1912-13 mill production of the country been absorbed at home, without a foreign market, comparatively speaking, but home consumption has absorbed the output of mills greatly extended for wartime emergency purposes.

Building material manufacturers, who will be the first to feel this shift in construction tendency, are preparing now.

In spite of the wet weather, the movement of portland cement during May was notable. Shipments amounted to 14,350,000 barrels, the largest May on record and within 490,000 barrels of the highest month, that of August, 1923.

Stocks on hand decreased 800,000 barrels despite the fact that the manufacture for May was the highest ever, without exception, being 850,000 barrels more than the best month in all the history of the industry.

The shipments of this barometric building material for last month alone exceeded the total manufacture of the industry in this country for the entire year 1901.

Shipments of 20,000,000 barrels per month are already in sight if the weather should become dry. Companies are known to be placing contracts on their books in increasing volume, one company noting a 90 per cent. increase over 1923, with inquiries for future delivery 300 per cent. in excess of last year. Shipments in 1924 are expected to reach the 150,000,000 mark, although it was thought only a few months ago that production might reach that figure.

New 1924 Hudson River brick is now coming into the market. The first arrived last week. Brick, in spite of the structural steel strike, wet weather and other handicaps, is not only coming in in great volume, but it is being sold as fast as it arrives. On Friday there were only two boats at the wholesale docks and these, having been sold, were awaiting a towing-out tide.

There were only sixty-six barge loads of brick left around the city in process of unloading and at the rate of riding, even in the rain, the market's maw was taking domestic brick as fast as it arrived from both the Hudson and Raritan River districts.

MEETING ON IMMIGRATION.

Discussion Announced for Friday Evening in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Branch of the Immigration Restriction League, Inc., announced yesterday that a mass meeting would be held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Friday evening, June 20, at which immigration and kindred subjects would be discussed. The speakers will be Albert Johnson, Chairman of the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Representative Elton Watkins of Oregon, Daniel Sutherland of Alaska and Charles I. Stengle of Brooklyn.

"As both party machines in New York do not act in harmony with their national ticket when nominating candidates for Congress," says the announcement, "we demand that Congressmen who are nominated support their national ticket and not cater to the various racial groups in their districts, as it is un-American and does not influence proper legislation for the American people from an American viewpoint."

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone Bryant 1000.

LOST.

BAG—Black, with white stripes, Saturday evening at 9:45 on 46th St. between 8th and 9th Aves.; liberal reward for return on account of keys and papers. Finder please phone Ruth Leigh, Longacre 3760.

BAG, black silk, metal frame and chain, containing glasses, purse, money, 50-trip book to Larchmont; keep money, return bag and contents. E. G. Warfield, 27 Pearl St.

BELT, metal, Sunday, Broadway or Ninety-fifth, bus; reward. Reinert, Academy 3356.

BRIEF CASE, black leather, left in checkered taxicab at Lord & Taylor's Thursday afternoon, June 5; reward if returned to E. M. Whitcomb, Amherst, Mass.

BRIEF CASE — Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn, during Saturday game; reward. Phone Sterling 2068J.

CERTIFICATE—Southern Pacific Company Stock Certificate No. G81202 for ten (10) shares in the name "Franklin Cornell." Notice is hereby given to show cause to said company, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y., why a duplicate should not be issued. Ithaca Trust Company, Ithaca, N. Y.

HANDBAG—Dark blue leather, containing money, traveling clock; library book, &c.; yellow taxi Thursday evening; reward. Gaillaudet, 25 West 64th.

POCKETBOOK—On Saturday, about 1:45, Grand Central depot, Commodore Hotel or street car crossing 42d St. and 5th Av., brown alligator skin pocketbook, containing railroad ticket, sum of money and checks; liberal reward. 327 Central Park West, Apt. 9 East.

PROJECTION MACHINE—Fiber case, manufactured by American Motor Sign Co., lost from car Friday; reward. Eastern Service Co., 1,133 Broadway. Chelsea 7121.

SUITCASE, brown leather, Motor Parkway, L. I., Sunday afternoon. Camerden. Reward, Jerome 7250.

LOST, pair of arches in Mogul cab; reward. Lackawanna 3730.

Jewelry.

BRACELET—Diamond and emerald; square diamond set in platinum; after midnight Saturday at 131 West 52d St., or between there and East 63d St. Liberal reward; no questions asked. Dwight C. Leeper Co., 8,125 5th Av.

BRACELET—Platinum, diamonds, Monte Carlo restaurant, Saturday evening; reward. Grace Kelly, 206 East 18th St.

BROOCH—58th Av. and 42d St., amethyst and pearl, diamond shape; reward. J. Chevy, 405 West 53d St.

CUFF-LINK—Elk's tooth, gold and diamond mounting; reward. Leo Karpen, 111 West 37th.

FRATERNITY PIN, Pi Kappa Alpha, inscription "W. O. Allen, 12, 3, '21"; reward. 23 Hudson St., Trenton, N. J.

NECKLACE—Seed pearl, 85th St. to Columbia Theatre, Saturday night; reward. Phone Schuyler 9655.

RING, gold, scarab locket, Wednesday night; reward. Phone Fisher, Bradhurst 2425.

ROSARY, gold, initials J. H. F. on reverse side of crucifix; keepsake; reward. Wadsworth 0140.

WATCH—Wrist, initials D. M. B., at the Riveria Baths, Long Island, Sunday; reward. Barr, Vanderbilt 5388.

WRIST WATCH, initials M. H., between 78th St. and Washington Square. M. Hall, 42 East 78th St. Phone after 7:30 P. M. Butterfield 0648.

Wearing Apparel.

SCARF—Silk polka-dot, vicinity 79th, Park to Madison, Sunday; reward. Schuyler 7405.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

CAT—Gray-white Angora, Tuesday; liberal reward. 320 West 85th, Apt. 4E.

DOG; $50 reward, no questions asked, recovery, information, Yorkshire terrier, May 28, from 410 East 32d; old male, one eye, silver lead, smooth back; Bide-a-Wee pet, name Sparrow.

POODLE—French, clipped hair, name Teddy; $25 reward. Phone Lackawanna 1421.

FOUND.

BRACELET—Recently on 72d St. G 331 Times.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

CHANGE OF VESSEL'S NAME.
United States Customs Service,
Collection District No. 10, Port of New York.

Notice is hereby given that under the Act of Feb. 18, 1922, and in pursuance of authority granted by the Commissioner of Navigation, on the application of William Greenough, the name of the sloop yacht "METALENA," burden 32 gross tons, official number 211141, has been changed to "VENTURE."

PHILIP ELTING,
Collector of Customs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL those concerned that I have this day resigned as Director and officer of the Santos Trading Co., Inc., 130 West 42d St., New York, and have severed all connections.

B. PAUL ROSEN.

STREET—ZANA RAY L. STREET, BORN June 22, 1893; left New York Orphans Institute; wishes to locate relatives. Communicate Mrs. A. A. Hanyzewski, 1,021 W Sample St., South Bend, Ind.

MY WIFE HAVING LEFT MY BED AND board, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her unless signed by myself. David Lanes, 338 Union St., Brooklyn.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

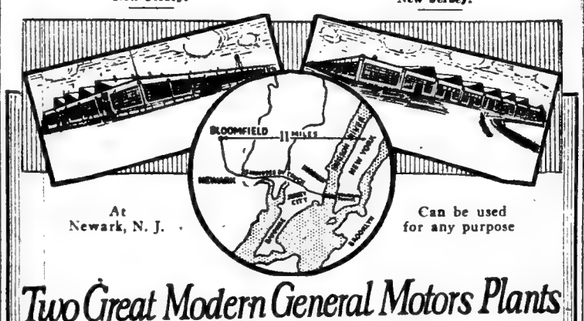
20 E. 49th St.
5th and Madison Aves.
SALE OR RENT

New 6-Story Fireproof Building, 25' x 100' 8"
Opposite Saks & Co.
Ready August 1st. Lease entire or separately.
Store free of columns.

Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 W. 40th Street Pennsylvania 4180
Or Your Own Broker

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET. | FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

New Jersey. | New Jersey.



At Newark, N. J. | Can be used for any purpose

Two Great Modern General Motors Plants for Sale

Lo- Price | Easy Terms

Best plants that can be built. Ideal labor conditions and shipping facilities. Within easy commuting distance from New York City.

98,400 Sq. Ft.
Plant 1 is a 1-story and basement saw-tooth building—98,400 sq. ft. floor space—6 acres of ground—natural light throughout — Erie R. R. siding. Plant and ground can be bought separately.

174,250 Sq. Ft.
Plant 2 consists of a 1-story daylight saw-tooth building, 143,000 sq. ft.—a 1-story storage building, 20,000 sq. ft.—and a 1-story brick building, 11,250 sq. ft.—14 acres of ground—2,000 ft. of Erie siding.

4-Acre Factory Site Can Be Bought Separately
Write for Descriptive Booklet.

Factory Specialists
736 BROAD ST. Newark N.J. MARKET 9600.
Sole Agents

Feist & Feist

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.



A WORLD-KNOWN ADDRESS

Does it mean anything to you and your business associates to have your offices located at an address known all over the world?

Raymond G. Carroll in The New York Evening Post recently said:

Broadway and Forty-second Street is a highly advertised location, a well-spring of national interest that never stops bubbling and flowing. Its chroniclers are legion.

A suite for rent in the Times Building, north end, second floor. Windows on three sides, insuring unobstructed light and air. The area is 1,360 square feet.

Apply Renting Agent
TIMES BUILDING
ROOM 808
Telephone Bryant 1000

ENTIRE BUILDING
242 East 59th Street
ALSO UPSTAIRS LOFT
Desirable for Offices, Salesrooms.
238-240 East 59th Street
H. Weiss, Bloomingdale's, Regent 3700

53rd and Fifth Ave.
Suite of three large, light rooms; fixtures for sale; immediate possession.
MME. SIMCOX
665 Fifth Ave.

5th AVENUE
OFFICES
CORNER
Primrose Bldg.
Northeast Cor. of 38th Street.
Desirable office space in various units. Available Aug. 1st. Apply
JOSEPH MILNER CO.
505 Fifth Avenue
Telephone Vanderbilt 3607
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Special Fund
OF
MORTGAGE MONEY
$1,500,000
to loan for 1 to 2 years on vacant and unimproved land in Manhattan.
Hughes & Hammond
34 Pine Street. John 4168

Funds Available for
Second Mortgages
On improved Manhattan property in the sums of $50,000 and up. Brokers protected.
Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 West 40th St. Tel. 4130 Pennsylvania

REAL ESTATE.
Unusual Opportunity
Old Established Real Estate Brokerage House has opening for experienced renting and selling men. Liberal arrangements to producers. Write full experience. Information strictly confidential. Write S 730 Times Downtown.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.
14-Room House FOR RENT $200 PER MONTH
EXCELLENT CONDITION, private residence or boarding house, well located, Broadway near 22nd St., Flushing; large, airy rooms; large grounds; garage; tennis court, vegetable garden; 3 minutes from depot, 18 minutes to New York; has every modern improvement; immediate possession; term 1 or 2 years. Apply Henry Lanthier, 119 North 20th Street, or phone 1805J Flushing.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.
FOR SALE
A beautiful property on the Shrewsbury at a sacrifice, to close an estate, comprising 4 acres, large river front, dock extending to channel; shrubberies and shade trees; dwelling of massive construction, brick and shingles, 14 rooms, 4 tile bathrooms, billiard room, handsomely furnished, hot water heat, large outbuildings; within ten minutes' drive to three railroad stations; big bargain.
Wonderful opportunity for the right person. New stucco hotel, finest section in Long Branch, 78 rooms, running water in each room, 27 bathrooms and suite, garage and outbuildings, night exchange; want quick action.
70-acre farm, three miles from Red Bank, fruit orchards, asparagus and grapes; price $20,000, free and clear; might exchange.
DAVID S. MEYER, Inc.,
53 Brighton Ave., West End, N. J.

SHERIFF'S SALES.
Henry Brady
SHERIFF'S AUCTIONEER
SELLS AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Today, Monday, June 16th, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at No. 23 Thomas Street (Basement), four cases and three bales of cotton goods. Terms cash. Immediate removal.
PETER J. DOOLING, Sheriff.
WILLIAM A. GLENNON, Deputy Sheriff.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, bath, electric light, running water, open fireplace, neatly decorated, large porch; good-sized plot of ground, nicely wooded; plenty of shade and foliage; private bathing beach; bus service, ideal spot to spend the Summer; price $3,000, terms very reasonable. CHAS. E. SAMMIS JR., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 435.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION—Builder sacrifices, $2,000 less than cost, large Colonial tax-exempt house; 500 trains daily; 5,000 square feet; garage; sewer, pavement; hardwood floors throughout, 2 sun parlors, open fireplace, fine fixtures; $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8040.

SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y.—Beautiful 14-room house and garage in one of the best locations on Shelter Island; fully furnished; replacement value $30,000; will sacrifice and make easy terms. John P. Peel Co., 382 West 23d St.

TEN-ROOM all-year home, suitable for one or two families; all conveniences, double garage; steam heat; tax exempt; near bathing beach; terms. Mrs. Lena Ludwigs, Lambertson Av., Howard Beach, Long Island. Phone Richmond Hill 2545.

GENUINE BARGAIN.
Kew Gardens, 10-room house, 2 baths, garage, billiard room, all improvements; inspection invited; price and terms right. Berley & Co., 1,182 Broadway. Madison Square 1714.

Long Island For Rent.

FLUSHING (North 23d St., one block from Broadway Station)—Colonial house for rent or sale; all improvements. Apply owner, Chas. Elsel, 497 10th Av., New York. Chickering 0135.

Westchester County For Sale.

DOBBS FERRY—Attractive half brick and stucco house, on plot 50x100, 6 fine rooms, bath; all modern improvements; garden, shrubbery, fruit trees; river view; bargain price $10,500. Apply Prime & Ripley, Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson. Tel. Dobbs Ferry 34.

HASTINGS and vicinity, houses, furnished and unfurnished, for sale and to let. Devine, telephone Hastings 701.

MOUNT VERNON, Chester Hill section, 11 rooms, two baths; plot 100x100; beautifully furnished home, kitchen and laundry, equipped with latest electrical labor saving devices; fine lawn, trees, flowers, &c.; near schools and churches; one-car garage; until July, 1925. 330 North Fulton Av. Phone Fulcrest 2738M.

$1,000.
Shingle cottage, 5 rooms, all improvements; plot 50 by 100; balance easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester, Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

New Jersey For Sale.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.—Near steamer Mandalay landing; out-of-town owner will sacrifice fine corner property, 11 rooms, large lawn, 1 bath, 2 toilets, electricity; plot 97x165; partly furnished, newly renovated in and outside; price $7,500; first mortgage 5 years, cash $3,000; seen by appointment. Martin & Goodwin, 280 Lenox Av., New York City. Harlem 6500.

NORTH BERGEN — Two-family frame, all improvements; $10,200. Inquire 714 34th St.

OWNER leaving for California, must sell home in Cragmere Park, on Franklin Turnpike; 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2-car garage; gas, electricity, water; beautiful situation and view; 1 acre ground; terms; no reasonable offer refused. Address Owner, Box 72, Mahwah, N. J., or phone Suffern 864.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, bath, improvements, garage; suitable two families; exceptional opportunity, terms. Vincent Williams, Rochelle Park, N. J.

New Jersey For Rent.

FORT LEE—Beautiful six-room house; all improvements; ready for occupancy. Tomhunter Road and Anderson Av. Inquire on premises.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

A GENUINE opportunity, beautifully situated modern home, large rooms, large attic; 2-car garage; plot 60x200; choicest residential section; rural surroundings but close to town; every modern convenience; $14,000. Owner, 14 Springwood Av. Phone 1693, Norwalk, Conn.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED—House 8-10 rooms to rent, with privilege to buy later; must be up-to-date, in first-class condition; Westchester County or Long Island; also have 20 lots in Dorchester, Mass.; would consider selling or exchanging for house in New York, vicinity. Box 45, 228 West 42d St.

HOUSE or apartment, 5 or 6 rooms; rent or lease for a term of years, within 30 miles of New York; rental $50 to $60 monthly; state full particulars. G 313 Times.

WILL buy tenements, 1, 2, 3 family houses. Keat, 11 West 45th St., Manhattan.

CASH for your property; send for particulars. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Sale.

PATCHOGUE, on Great South Bay—Cottage 6 rooms and bath; electric light; gas; open fireplace; 10 minutes from station; 200 feet from the water; beautiful shade trees; plot 65x125, price $5,000, cash $1,500, balance easy terms. Inquire Owner, Westchester 3792.

Long Island For Rent.

FLUSHING—Furnished six room house, all improvements; July and August. Apply Flushing 01851.

FLUSHING—Eleven rooms, two baths; garden; all conveniences. Phone Flushing 1975-R.

ROCKAWAY PARK (Belle Harbor)—Homes for sale; 2-family house, just completed, near ocean, ideal all around; $3,000 cash buys; furnished or unfurnished; 1 apartment pays practically all expenses; within walking distance from station. Agent, 128 Beach 127th St. Phone Belle Harbor 4011.

Westchester County—For Rent.

RYE—ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOUSE AND GARAGE; SEVEN LARGE, AIRY ROOMS AND BATH; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; DESIRABLE LOCATION NEAR BEACH; JUNE TO OCTOBER. PHONE 457 RYE, OR APPLY 15 WAINWRIGHT ST., RYE.

ATTRACTIVE homes, artistically furnished or unfurnished; immediate leases. Willis Vernon Cole, 331 Madison Av. Telephone Murray Hill 5581.

New York State For Rent.

NORTH WOODS, Adirondacks, Wanakena, on Oswegatchie River—Five and seven room furnished cottages, season, $135-$150; one for month of August, $60; one July, $50. F. Duryea, 2,082 East 7th St., Brooklyn.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Summer home, furnished, season or for August. For particulars write Ingham, White & Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

FURNISHED cottages, large farm near village; 100 miles; improvements; bathing, &c.; season $175; $250; monthly. Aug. Kaercher, Wawarsing, N. Y.

New Jersey For Rent.

DEAL BEACH—Handsomely furnished stucco house, tiled sun room, 3 baths and garage with chauffeur's quarters; season rental $2,200.

Loch Arbor—Newly built stucco house, seven rooms, nicely furnished, two baths; garage; three doors from ocean; near Allenhurst swimming pool; rental $1,800.

New stucco house, completely furnished, near ocean; two baths, open fireplace; garage; immediate possession; $1,800 for Summer season; sale price $16,000. Address James M. Kelsey, Plaza Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J. Phone 374.

APARTMENT 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, private entrance and porch; beautifully furnished; $750; one block from Natatorium; unobstructed view of ocean; all improvements; others $450-$650. 209 2d Av., Asbury Park, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

FOR RENT, during August and September, a furnished cottage on a 700-acre farm in the Berkshires; house contains living room, kitchen, bath, laundry, 4 bedrooms, telephone, 3-car garage; best water supply piped into the house; references required; $100 per month. Miller, Konkapot Farms, Great Barrington, Mass.

INFORMAL country life under unusually pleasant conditions; sociability or complete seclusion in exceptionally beautiful country district; 2 hours from New York. S 211 Times.

FISHING, boating, bathing, on lake in New Hampshire; two artistically furnished cottages, $100-$150 monthly. Circle 2180.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

FOR RENT
70,000 square feet on long term lease; location good; for warehouse, garage or heavy manufacturing; alterations necessary.
HARRIS PARR, 2,255 BROADWAY.

BUILDER'S site for fifteen-story apartment house on Broadway corner, 100x250, whole or part; subway and buses on corner. Write for particulars.
HARRIS PARR, 2,255 BROADWAY.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY CORNER PLOT, equal to 75 city lots, near St. Paul's School and station, in the very choicest residential section; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer for $470 a lot; $300 cash required, balance monthly payments to suit; this is a real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Bryant 0082.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

BUILDER desires plots suitable for garage purposes, in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; all non-paying property to be turned into garages. S 727 Times Downtown.

SMALL furnished bungalow or cottage; adults; ocean bathing; commuting distance; July and August only. H 123 Times.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

Other Sections For Sale.

FARMS, country stores. Call or write for booklet, Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

117TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—5½-story apartment house, all improvements; rent $7,020; price $42,000. L. & T. Realtors Corp., 138 West 59th St.

150TH ST., WEST (near Broadway)—50x100; 25 apartments; three and fours; modern 5-story walkup; rent $17,500; price $112,000.
HARRIS PARR, 2,255 Broadway.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.
83-5-7 Montgomery St.
Two 6-story new law buildings, 70x127; corner and adjoining parcel; low room average; good mortgages; see them today; brokers protected. A. H. Meller, 40 East 2d St. Phone Drydock 2066.

5% TIMES THE RENT.
RENTS $19,750; PRICE $110,000.
Very desirable walkup near Broadway and 103d St. subway station; cash $55,000, balance mortgage. Gramercy Realty Co., 342 Madison Av.

CORNER, 34 families; corner 7 stores. 25 families; Melrose section; 10 FAMILIES; HOT WATER. WEHNES, 616 ST. ANN'S AV. OPEN SUNDAY.

$20,000 CASH will buy 28-family tax-exempt low-rent apartment house on Concourse; nets 20 per cent. above amortization. Owner, Cortlandt 3062.

BARGAIN—$7,500 cash buys five-family brick house; all improvements; rent $6,300; price $39,000. Edward Wolfe, 220 West 42d St., Room 1116. Chickering 2290.

$10,000 ABOVE first mortgage buys 25 foster 6-story new-law; 2 stores. Homer Realty Co., 119 Nassau St. Cortlandt 6206.

$35,000 BUYS Columbus Av. corner; nine stores, with a rent roll of $28,164. Homer Realty Co., 119 Nassau St. Cortlandt 6206.

HIGH CLASS elevator apartment, 6-story, 37½x102.2; rental $30,000; price $210,000. 1,981 Grand Concourse.

Five stories; 31x100; West 103d; near Amsterdam; direct owners; rents $9 room; price right. Longacre 2649-8386.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

90'S—21-year lease, 6-story apartment building, 101 rooms, furnished; rent $14,500 annually; income $36,221. Schuyler 7981.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

LANDLORDS—YOUR MONTHLY RENTAL IN ADVANCE ON 1ST OF THE MONTH UNDER OUR MANAGEMENT; REFERENCES BEYOND IF REQUIRED. CENTRAL REALTY EXCHANGE, 303 4TH AV.

FOR QUICK ACTION list your property with us; buyers with $5,000 to $40,000 cash waiting. Homer Realty Company, 119 Nassau St. Phone Cortlandt 6206.

WANT to buy or lease apartment houses or tenements. F 41 Times.

HAVE $10,000 for apartment house; brokers protected. Ginsberg, 152 West 42d.

CASH for your property. Send for particulars, H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or lease. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

GOLD ST., near Fulton St.—Four-story, basement and cellar brick building, 40x60, cheap; suitable terms. Fred Bieg, 40-42 Gold St.

WEBSTER AV., 2,034—For sale, lease or exchange, one-story building; 5,000 square feet; for light manufacturing. Inquire Katz, 439 East 25d.

100% RENTED.
All loft buildings under my management are completely rented; can do the same for you; or will lease your building that will pay you a good rental. Charles Klein, 1,767 Madison Av. University 7429.

BEAUTIFUL corner, Convent Av. and 144th St., for sale or rent at a bargain. Phone Whitehall 6967 or see Weinberg, Room 2528 Woolworth Building.

FIVE-STORY building for sale, 3d Av., near 103d St.; bargain; rent $3.50 per room. Phone Whitehall 6967 or see Weinberg, Room 2528, Woolworth Building.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8583.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

BUILDING, 11 SOUTH WILLIAM ST. TO 59 STONE ST.
Five story, with furnace and hoist; size 1,400 square feet per floor; building good condition; possession now.
STURGIS & LYON, Real Estate,
80 Broadway. Tel. Bowling Green 0111.

INTERIOR DECORATORS.
Four-story and basement building on 60th St., between 5th and Madison Avs.; will alter and lease for long term. John P. Peel Company, 362 West 23d St.

LEASEHOLD for sale, 50x100, 29th St., between 5th and 6th Avs.; sacrifice; long lease. Write Owner, Box 40, 1,367 Broadway.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

BROADWAY, 657—Very large loft, elevator, steam heat; $250. Telephone Lafayette 1582.

LONG ISLAND CITY—New one-story brick buildings, 5,750, 10,700, 12,500 square feet, with mezzanine office floors, near subway and freight people. W. Murphy, 406 Jackson Av.

New Jersey For Sale.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—9,000 sq. ft., 3 concrete buildings; 1¼ acres; railroad siding; unrestricted. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Light, renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

5TH AV., 262 (near 29th St.)—About 20x100; all improvements. Madison Square 3338.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.
2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.
100 per cent. sprinkler; moderate rental.
Apply Owner, V. Greene & Co., or
45 WEST 34TH ST., OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

17TH ST., 29 WEST—Top loft, 100% sprinkler, suitable for celluloid or button manufacturer. Klinger & Co., 647 Broadway.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

50TH ST., 27 WEST—Showroom, 20x90. Inquire Dowd Clemens, 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

51ST, 10 WEST—Loft and showroom. Apply Dowd & Clemens, 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

53D, 127 WEST—Fireproof loft, 35x100; freight elevators. Corvan. 1740 Circle.

BROOK AV. (133d St.)—Loft, 17,400 square feet; rent $12,000; fireproof building, sprinklers; light four sides; low insurance; railroad sidings; near all freight terminals. Champion Realty Co., Tel. Mott Haven 5760. Full commission to brokers.

SHOW and stockroom, suitable for coats, suits and dresses, in the Philip Jones Building, 30th St. and Broadway; three windows facing Broadway; for immediate possession; will rent by the month, fixtures included. Phone Chelsea 1145.

LOFT TO LET—3 floors, sprinkler building; best location for help and excellent shipping facilities, including yard and garage space; light all around; space total 4,000 feet; will lease all or part. I. Miller & Sons, Inc., 24 Carlton Av., Brooklyn.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 4,602 Chickering, 126 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100.
343 West 26th (200 lbs.), 50x84.
343 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

SKYLIGHT floor, 248 West 14th, suitable light manufacturing, commercial photographer, studios. Chickering 9945.

SHOP, ground floor, 25x100, 14 to 18 ceiling; steam heat; very light. Adams, 308 West 20th.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

TWO floors, 22,000 square feet, with East River dock; live steam. Sexauer & Lemke Inc., 801 Vernon Av., L. I. City.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

103D, 74-6 WEST (corner Manhattan Av.)—$50; suitable tailor, shoemaker, &c.

105TH, 105 WEST—Large basement store; suitable for mechanic. Apply premises.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., at subway station)—Stores to rent; busy location; agent on premises.

BROADWAY, 3,893 (corner 163d), adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future, choice corner, store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; two washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

BROADWAY, 3,604—Light, airy basement; suitable for business. Apply on premises, or phone Murray Hill 8622.

BROADWAY corner store, West 80s, 22x100; reasonable. Del Sappenfield, 125 West 72d.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE Stores, 940-942 8th Av., suitable for automobile accessories, lunchroom, &c.; immediate possession. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d St.

AN ATTRACTIVE store, downtown; immediate possession; agent on premises. 135 Liberty St.

STORES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

MARKET section, store to sublet; 20-ft. glass front; $75 month. 104 Park Place. Inquire superintendent, on premises.

STORE to rent, lease, 1,657 1st Av., near 86th St., suitable for a German pork butcher.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

BROADWAY, 657—Large, light store, near Flushing Av.; $180. Telephone Lafayette 1582.

BUSY section Broadway, Brooklyn; large, double store, 7-room apartment above; $225. Polansky, 1,239 Broadway, Brooklyn. Jefferson 9336.

BOARDWALK store, adjoining Hotel Crest; 70x18; suitable drugs, ice cream parlor, restaurant; Long Beach Tel. Cortlandt 3476.

LARGE double store; very desirable, 191 Division Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

8D ST., 49 WEST—Store and basement, 25x104; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

5TH AV., 500 (corner 42d St.)—Office, facing library; furnished 2 rooms; all or part; temporary or permanent. Room 615. Phone Longacre 8617.

5TH AV., 522 GUARANTEE TRUST BLDG.
Desirable suite facing street at reduced rental; partitioned. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 366 (at 35th St.)—Three windows on avenue; bright, very desirable, 450 square feet. Phone Pitt-ry 5649, Room 1004.

5TH AV., 284 (corner 29th St.)—Two large rooms, suitable for offices or studio apartments. Madison Square 3338.

5TH AV., 425 (corner 38th)—Small front office for Summer. Vanderbilt 0323.

8TH AV., 947 (near Columbus Circle) — Offices and studios; low rental.

23D, 44 EAST—Light and airy private rooms, $45-$50. Suite 617.

38TH, 131 WEST (corner Broadway)—Furnished offices or desk room; advertising display windows; telephone; sacrifice rental. First floor.

41ST, 145 WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—Offices, $45 and up; immediate possession. Superintendent, Room 311. Bryant 9955.

42D, 33 WEST—2 private offices and reception room, plaster partitions; best light; $1,500. Inquire Room 1814 Aeolian Building.

42D, 220 WEST—Large furnished office; telephone; $45. Candler Building, Suite 612A.

42D, 7 EAST—Furnished office with 3 desks; $50. Room 310.

42D, 17 EAST—Small offices, furnished, or sacrifice mahogany furniture. Room 532.

43D, 10 EAST—Sacrifice, sublease large, light office facing elevator; will consider short period; service optional. 9th floor.

44TH ST., 19 WEST—Exceptionally low rent; 1,400 sq. ft.; will subdivide or give desk room; desirable location; fine building; uptown financial district; excellent quarters; real sacrifice. United States Guardian Corp.

45TH ST., 2 WEST (Putnam Building)—Desirable office, about 1,000 feet; July 1 occupancy; reasonable rent. See Superintendent.

46TH ST., 16 WEST—Furnished office for rent; conveniently located; 12th floor.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition, $25 mo.

70TH, 104 WEST (Hotel Walton, corner Columbus Av.)—Doctor's or dentist's office; inspection invited.

BEAVER ST., 82—Will sublet at sacrifice until May 1, 1926, office 16x27, corner Wall St.; harbor view; 11th floor. Inquire Room 1103.

BROADWAY, 120—On 30th floor, southern exposure, overlooking harbor, 170 to 250 square feet to sublet. Room 3051. Rector 3228.

BROADWAY, 1,182—Light, attractive office, also desk space. Phone Madison Square 6916.

BROADWAY, 299—Furnished office; also desk room; reasonable and attractive. Room 1108.

BROADWAY, 29—High-class, well furnished, 1, 2 or 3 offices; stenographic and telephone service. J. E. K., Whitehall 3573.

BROADWAY, 160 — In lawyer's suite; all facilities. Neuman, Room 904. Cortlandt 0220.

JOHN ST., 12-14-16 (near Broadway)—Large, small offices; low rent.

LEXINGTON AV. (78th)—Corner office, suitable for dentist or chiropractor.

LIBERTY ST., 135—Daylight offices, small and large units; agent on premises.

MADISON AV., 260—To sublet, front office, furnished or unfurnished. American Chicle Company, 280 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 9630.

NASSAU ST., 116—Desirable furnished office; immediate occupancy; telephone; $30. Su

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

...E BROADWAY (Hotel Marie Antoinette)—Newly decorated and furnished one and two room apartments, each with private bath; rates $25 weekly and $100 monthly up; restaurant service; refined surroundings; entrance on Broadway; full house now being made. Columbus 8000.

...ST (near Broadway)—Two elegantly furnished; real kitchen, private bath, shower; telephone; ...room.

...ST—3 rooms, bath, ground floor; also one room, bath.

...ST—One, two rooms, newly decorated; private bath; $55 up.

...45 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; beautifully decorated.

...ST (corner Broadway)—Sublet 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, until October 1st; furnished or unfurnished. Hotel Apt. 57.

...WEST—Beautiful one-room apartments kitchen, bathroom; reasonable.

...WEST—Two-room apartment, kitchenette; $75 upward.

...WEST (Hotel Walton)—Two and three rooms, bath, hotel service, restaurant; special weekly and monthly rates for months; also new reading and writing rooms; from Oct. 1st; newly furnished apartments; new ownership and management.

...WEST—Beautiful large room, adjoining, bath; $60; elec...

...WEST—Sublet beautifully furnished 4-room apartment; October. Endi...

...E WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished one and two-room suites, with hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $23 week or $100 month up.

...Central Park West—Beautifully furnished outside rooms and two baths, in new apartment building; every comfort and convenience; sacrifice to refined, responsible party until October. Phone Endicott 5880.

...WEST—BRIGHT, WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH; HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT, WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES. ENDICOTT 5880.

...WEST—Less than regular rent; 4 rooms; handsomely furnished; sublease until October; immediate possession. Apt. 12E. Inquire.

...WEST—Three rooms, three baths, outside, magnificently furnished; piano; $90. Endicott 10000.

...WEST—Parlor floor, 2 nicely furnished large rooms, bath, kitchenette.

...Beautifully furnished, two rooms, kitchenette apartment; piano; $90. Endicott 10000.

...WEST—VERY LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED ONE, TWO, THREE ROOM SUITES; PRIVATE ROMAN BATHS, SHOWER; COMPLETE KITCHENETTES; SPECIAL RATES.

...WEST—5 rooms and bath; parlor floor; $110 weekly; private house.

...ST WEST—Summer rental until Sept. 1, apartments of 3 rooms in newly furnished, southern exposure; also furnished, complete house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; private entrance. Tel. Endicott 9052.

...WEST—Beautiful de luxe three-room suite, large living room; Steinway piano; $90 monthly. Phone Endicott 3457.

...WEST—First floor; 2 rooms; private street entrance; subway.

...WEST (Apartment 8C)—Attractively furnished; 5 rooms and bath; private apartment; reasonable. Phone ...

...WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-2 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

...AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)— 2 DESIRABLE DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATH; $60.

...WEST—Two large rooms with kitchenette; maid service; piano; $75. Phone Schuyler 1945. Apt. 2B.

...WEST—Six spacious rooms; southern exposure; two master's baths; baby grand piano. Schuyler 8296.

...WEST—Completely furnished, attractive, modern 3-room housekeeping apartment; only weekly; bargain.

...WEST (Hotel Oxford)—To sublet for summer; 2 rooms with bath and kitchenette; restaurant service; city maid, boy, electric elevator. Phone room clerk, Schuyler 10000 (Apartments).

...Beautifully furnished five-room front apartment; $100. Telephone Endicott 10000.

...WEST—3 rooms, complete housekeeping; bath; new. Apt. 1-B.

...WEST—Attractive parlor floor, bath; piano; parquet, electricity; ...

...W. (SCHUYLER ARMS), SUMMER RATES. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen or kitchenette. Attractive; sublease, $100 month up. Also weekly rates; beautifully furnished, newly decorated apartment hotel; housekeeping facilities; full hotel service. Riverside 6100.

...WEST (near Riverside)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $80. Apply ...

...WEST—ENTIRE FLOOR, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, PRIVATE TILE BATH, KITCHENETTE; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; REASONABLE.

...(38 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 housekeeping apartments, elevator service; $60 up; references exchanged. 215 Manhattan Ave. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

...(38 WEST (corner Columbus Av.) CATHEDRAL PLAZA.

...two and three room apartments, with kitchenette, rooms on fourteenth up, high-class elevator apartment house. Rooms essential. Phone Academy 0612.

...WEST—High-class apartments, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid. ...and Morningside Park—Six beautiful rooms to refined family for Summer; $600. Cathedral, Apartment 34.

...600 WEST—Five rooms, furnished, modern elevator house, $95.

...600 WEST (corner Broadway)—Two apartment; beautifully furnished; new, reasonable. Superintendent.

...WEST—8 attractively furnished rooms; $85 and $90.

...WEST (near Broadway)—Newly furnished 4 and 5 room apartments; light and cheerful; elevator service; reasonable; special Summer rates.

...WEST—Lady would share apartment with business couple; no objection to one child. Convenient.

...30TH ST. 515 WEST.

...Broadway; classy, newly decorated suites, 1, 2 and 4 room suites; private bath; all improvements. Bradhurst ...

...WEST—4 beautifully furnished bedrooms; reasonable. Supt.

...WEST—Comfortably furnished apartment, Siegel, Washington ...

...WEST—Cheerful 4-room apartment; July-August; $75 monthly.

...19—Artistically, beautifully furnished studio apartment, living room, kitchenette, complete, $15 week, monthly; 7th Av. subway to Christopher Butterfield.

...WAY, 2,729 (104th, "Broadway View House"). New 17-story fireproof; excellent 3 rooms, bath for rent. Prone Academy 5800.

...ORGE AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.) CATHEDRAL PLAZA. ...and three room apartments, kitchenette, $15 weekly up. ...elevator apartment house. ...essential. Phone Academy 0613. ...to 6 P. M. Open Sunday.

...COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (414 West 121st)—...apartment for adults. Callaghan.

...AV., $70 (corner 143d St., near College)—Handsomely furnished house-apartment; seven rooms; entire service included; $285 monthly; July 1-Sept. 15; adults; references. Audubon 3058.

...WASHINGTON AV., 21.

...elevator apartments, newly furnished or unfurnished; night and day service; also Supt., or Chas M. De Rosa, ...

...WICH VILLAGE—Independent studio and private bath; real kitchen; $75.

...WICH VILLAGE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; very low rental; Summer sublet. Telephone Monday, Spring 3561.

...RIDGE DRIVE, 258 (corner 96th)—Attractive Riverside Drive; fireproof building; all outside; 2 baths; beautiful; July, August, September. Stuyvesant Apts. Phone Riverside 9281. Supt. McAllister.

...RIDGE DRIVE (near Columbia)—Furnished apartment, 8 rooms, 2 baths, running to 3 rooms; $150. Cathedral ...

...RIDGE DRIVE, 456 (116th) — Attractively furnished 6-room apartment to Sept. 15. Open 9 A. M.-2 P. M. Telephone Cathedral 4720, or by appointment.

...RIDGE DRIVE, 37 (Apt. 2)—Rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; reduced ...

...NICHOLAS AV., 343 (corner 127th)—Newly furnished elevator suites; cool, quiet; $50 to $90 monthly.

...END AV., 878—Well furnished 2 bedroom suite; July 1 to Sept. 15; reasonable ...

...END AV., 331 (75th)—Large front room; newly decorated; bath, kitchen...

...END AV., 674 (93d)—1-2 beautiful bath, kitchenette; maid.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

WEST END AV., 588 (Apt. 11C)—Elegantly furnished three-room apartment; until Oct. 1.

NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, STUDIOS overlooking river, garden, 461 W. 23d, London Terrace; $75. Dentist, owner on premises. Chelsea 3941.

ANY SIZE, location, rental; no charges to you. M. & C. Jacoby, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 8305.

Furnished—Bronx.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, to sublease, $65; must buy furniture. Phone Circle 4840 for appointment.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Two, three rooms, baths, kitchenettes; maid service; newly furnished; moderate prices; near subway. 101 Montague St.

ST. JOHN'S PLACE, 128 (near Prospect Park)—Beautifully furnished, 4 rooms to sublet. Sterling 9604J.

PARLOR, bedroom and bath, well furnished, with first-class hotel conveniences; will sublet until Sept. 1; only $25 per week. Inquire room clerk, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Clark and Henry Sts.

Furnished—New Jersey.

PALISADE—2 rooms, sleeping porch, kitchenette; 2 lavatories; private bath; telephone; garage; electricity; $85; convenient 130th and 42d St. ferries; highly restricted neighborhood; July 1. Telephone Cliffside 1160J.

ELEGANT apartment, facing Hudson, opposite Manhattan. 1,122 River Road, Edgewater, N. J.

Unfurnished—East Side.

17TH, 206 EAST—Stuyvesant situation, 4 and 5 rooms, elevator apartments; all modern conveniences. Inquire on premises or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

50TH (Lexington Av.)—Entire floor, modern walk-up; four rooms and bath, all outside and cool; rental $80 monthly. Lexington 2483 after 7 P. M.

84TH, 122 EAST (Lexington-Park Avs.)—Seven rooms, 2 baths; elevator; $2,600.

36TH, 163 EAST (exclusive Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath, $1,500 to $2,000; also bungalow on roof, six rooms, two baths, roof gardens, elevator; $4,500.

40TH, 124 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New fireproof building; three and four large, light rooms; two elevators; night and hall service; several doctors' apartments, also studio apartment.

49TH, 136 WEST—Beautiful 6-room apartment and bath; $110 per month. Inquire Doorman, 122 West 49th St.

57TH (near Park Av.)—Unique, modern 2-room apartment, high-class, unusual; $65. Schomer, 52 West 48th.

64TH, 19 EAST—Attractive bachelor apartment, two rooms, bath, sleeping porch; immediate possession.

78TH, 128 EAST—Elevator apartment, new building; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; 3 rooms, bath and dining alcove; reasonable rent; concessions. Agent on premises.

79TH, 9 EAST—6 rooms, steam heat; convenient subway exposure. Apply on premises.

129TH, 51 EAST—6 large rooms; elevator; parquet floors; reasonable rent.

180TH, 816 EAST—6 large rooms, suitable doctor or business; near Southern Boulevard. Apply premises, or Worth 1438.

PARK AV., 71 (38th St.)—New building, 6 and 10 baths, 2 to 8 rooms. Culver & Co., 342 Madison Av. Murray Hill 9190.

PARK AV., 815, Southeast corner 75th St. Seven and eight rooms, three baths. Superintendent on premises.

READY OCT. 1ST.

MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS.

136 EAST 36TH ST.,

Corner Lexington Av.

1 ROOM, kitchenette, bath

2 closets ..... $1,100 up

2 ROOMS, bath, kitchen, dining alcove, 4 closets..... $1,600 up

4 ROOMS, bath, kitchen, dining alcove, 5 closets..... $2,600 up

BOOKLET UPON REQUEST.

Renting Agent on Premises.

WILLIAM H. PECKHAM, 298 Madison Av. Tel. 2928 Vanderbilt.

829 PARK AV.
Duplex Apartment.
7 rooms, 3 baths; rent $4,000.
Concession. Immediate possession.
Inquire on premises or
N. A. Berwin & Co., 108 Park Av.

CENTRAL Apartment Co., 40 East 51st. Plaza 8607. Apartments for rent.

Unfurnished—West Side.

97TH ST., 11-15 WEST (Washington Square section)—Three and four rooms; high-class elevator apartment; immediate possession.

11TH, 128 WEST—High-class elevator, five, six, seven rooms; immediate possession.

12TH, 145 WEST—Three rooms, steam, parquet floors, electric lights, telephone.

12TH, 241 WEST—Four beautiful rooms, bath; completely decorated. Supt., Apt. 4.

16TH ST., 158 WEST—Three rooms and bath; every modern improvement; refined, quiet surroundings. Superintendent.

17TH, 360 WEST—Handsome three-four rooms; steam, hot water, telephone, electricity.

21ST., 347 WEST—Entire second floor, 3 extra large light rooms, heat, electricity; private house. Ring Ryan's bell.

50TH, 27 WEST—2 rooms and kitchen, also 2 rooms, kitchenette, in fourteenth up, high-class elevator apartment house. Rooms essential. Phone Academy 0612.

52D, 515 WEST—Four rooms and bath; every modern improvement; elevator apartment.

101ST, 233 WEST—5 very light, sunshine rooms, bath; redecorated; first-class elevator building; telephone service; reasonable rent.

104TH, 115 WEST—5 front, large, light rooms, bath, beautiful kitchen; wonderful decorations; elevator; modern conveniences; reasonable rent.

107TH, 210-230 WEST (near Broadway)—5, 6, 7 and 13 rooms, all improvements, in high-class new elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

108TH ST., 3 WEST—4 large, light rooms, bath, real kitchen; marvelous decorations; elevator; modern improvements; reasonable rentals.

110TH ST., 527 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 6, 7 rooms, 1, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,500, $2,300, $2,700.

111TH, 521 WEST—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for rent. Apply Superintendent.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

122D ST., 515 WEST.

4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $30 up. Supt.

123TH ST., near Broadway—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 month. Chickering 9620.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

136TH, 622 WEST (Riverside)—Excellent five, six room apartment; reasonable rent.

138TH, 636 WEST (near Broadway)—5 nice rooms, newly decorated, improvements, $75.

142D, 505 WEST (Hamilton Place)—5 rooms; Central Park, West, 448 (106th), 7 rooms, reasonable. Phone Academy 5600.

143D, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—Six sunny rooms, elevator, $1,500; possession.

144TH ST., 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments, elegant decorations, steam, hot water, telephone; possession; open for inspection; $63 to $100. Supt.

144TH, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements; $75. Inquire Supt. or Nehring, 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

146TH ST., 540 WEST (near Broadway)—4, 5-6 rooms, elevator; all improvements; light and airy; reasonable rent; also apartment for Doctor, ground floor.

148TH (3,810 Broadway)—6 light rooms, all improvements, $53. Apply on premises.

149TH, 452 WEST (near Convent Av.)—Five large rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable rent; immediate possession; newly decorated.

150TH, 408 WEST—5 and 6 rooms; all improvements; house entirely redecorated. Apply superintendent on premises.

150TH, 545 WEST—4 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

153TH, 509 WEST—High-class elevator apartment 6 outside rooms, southern exposure, 2 baths; lease concession.. Wadsworth 1906.

157TH, 602 WEST—5-7 rooms, beautiful rooms; completely decorated; extremely reasonable.

159TH, 566 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms; moderate rent.

160TH, 601 WEST—5-7-8 large rooms, large foyer, high-class 10-story elevator apartment, facing Broadway.

161ST, 581 WEST (cor. B'way)—7-8 rooms, 2 baths, elevator; reasonable; also apartment for doctor, ground floor. Inquire Supt.

163D, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms, $85.

168TH, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 6 large, light rooms; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

177TH, 579 WEST—3 rooms; all improvements; phone; second floor; rent $52.

178TH ST., 843 WEST—Five rooms, sublet to October, at sacrifice; renewal if wanted. Superintendent or Nugent.

178TH, 752 WEST (cor. Pinehurst)—6-7 large, beautiful, modern rooms, $110. Supt.

187TH, 523 WEST — Seven large beautiful rooms and bath, extra lavatory; fireproof elevator apartment; $80; concession.

CENTRAL PARK WEST AND 71ST ST., The Barnard—Northeast corner apartment, 9 rooms, 2 baths; overlooks entire extent of Central Park; present tenant, who has occupied apartment 11 years, will sublet till Sept. 30, 1925, and further term can be arranged with owners; available Aug. 1; price $4,200. Clark, Apartment 8A.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (corner 103d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight room and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott $200.

ELWOOD ST., 79 (between Nagle and Broadway, 2 blocks south Dyckman station)—3, 4 extra large rooms just completed; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 176th; high-class elevator, just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Furnished, unfurnished, $60-$300. Apartment specialists, 159 West 10th. Chelsea 0017.

GREENWICH AV., 111-113 (corner James St.)—5 large, light rooms and bath; corner apartment, all improvements; $80-$85.

MANHATTAN AV., 272 (cor. 111th St.)—High-class elevator apartment house, facing park, 5 and 6 rooms, all newly remodeled, paneled and stippled walls; convenient to all cars; buses pass door.

MANHATTAN AV., 370 (115th)—6 to 8 beautiful rooms, completely decorated; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 420 (THE HAMILTON).

One eight-room apartment, three baths; one six-room, one five-room apartment, two baths each, reception halls; exceptional service; immediate or Oct. 1 possession; reasonable rental. Inquire on premises or Suite 1002, 331 Madison Av. Telephone Murray Hill 5453.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (corner 135th St.)—Five beautiful, light rooms, all stippled and paneled, French doors; all improvements; reasonable; finest elevator house in section.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Beautiful apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, very large reception room, newly reconstructed and decorated; open for inspection; reasonable. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 370 (near 109th)—High-class elevator apartment, five rooms and two baths; rent reasonable. Apt. 6C, mornings only.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920 (cor. 162d)—Three, four and five rooms; high-class elevator house. Louis Israelson, Vanderbilt 9546.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 462 (116th)—Four-room apartment, overlooking Hudson; sublease. Apt. 45.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Choice elevator apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (near 137th)—Elevator apartments, 5 rooms.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 75 (corner 153d)—Attractive 4, 5 rooms; new elevator house; reasonable. Louis Israelson, Vanderbilt 9546.

WEST END AV., 888 (S. E. cor. 101st St.)—3 rooms, bath; $1,200. 4 rooms, bath, $1,500. 5 rooms, 2 baths; most up-to-date and attractive apartments on west side; immediate occupancy.

FOR RENT—West 51st St. between 5th and 6th Avs., 2 and 3-room apartments with bath. Apply Tea Room, 47 West 51st St., New York City.

FIVE large rooms in new two-family house, for rent; living room 18x24; open fireplace. Phone Woodlawn 2585W.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

GRAND AV., 2,075—5 rooms; new house; convenient transit facilities; concession.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,423 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,055 (165th St.)—4-5 room apartment, Jerome 3080.

HIGHBRIDGE SECTION, West Bronx, 166th St.—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms and bath; $55 per month up; very attractive. All outside apartments; private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply Supt., 1,123 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 6190.

HIGHBRIDGE SECTION (West Bronx, 166th St.)—3-4-5 rooms and bath; new building; all southern exposure; private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply Superintendent, 1,119 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 6191.

MORRIS AV., 2,011 (179th)—3-4 rooms, facing street; fireproof, elevator apartment.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY (170th and Concourse).—Seven rooms, garage, distinctive three-family residence.

NEW CORNER BUILDING,
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

4TH AV. and 86th St. Station—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 8,402-8,414 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone 8th 6338.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Unusually attractive apartment, 2 rooms, bath, fully equipped kitchen; ideal location; lease if desired. Ruprecht, 2E, 136 Hicks St. Main 5959.

CARLTON AV., 321 (Brooklyn)—Studio apartment, 5 rooms, 3d floor; studio 36x24; unobstructed north light; private house.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 125—Beautiful three rooms and bath; finest location; new building; going away; splendid opportunity to secure bargain. Apply superintendent.

PROSPECT PL., 1,019—4 rooms, bath, all improvements, steam heat, $75-$80; 110 Shelton Av., Jamaica, rooms, bath, opposite park, near station, $80; 1,036 Ocean Av., 4 rooms, bath, near Brighton station, all improvements, $75.

STERLING PLACE, 430—Five rooms and bath; near park and subways; $70. J. W. Hartmeo.

UNION ST., 772 (near 6th Av.)—Four rooms; steam, electric; $50.

FIVE-ROOM high-class apartment; finest section of Brooklyn; only $50; every modern convenience to make home life comfortable. Phone Main 5339 or 9674.

SHORE ROAD—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 8,402-8,414 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone Main 6339.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ASTORIA—Five rooms, sun parlor; garage; 15 minutes Times Square; $100. Roth, 258 5th Av. Astoria 9631.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Elevator apartments, three rooms or five rooms and sun parlor; large and light; typical of the beautiful garden apartment homes that have made this community a most desirable place in which to live; $50 monthly. The Queensboro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Havemeyer 2360.

KEW GARDENS—5-room apartment; July-October, longer; $180. Virginia 0413.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA—3, 4 and 5 rooms, high-class apartments with all improvements; in fine section; reasonable; 420 5th Av. Inquire Superintendent at 433 5th Av.

ELMHURST—6 rooms, bath, improvements; corner house; adults preferred. 85 Elmhurst Av.

KEW GARDENS
2, 3, 4, 5 all outside room apartments, select improvements, children's playground and tennis court on premises; moderate rentals. New Bolmer Apartments, Queens Boulevard near Union Turnpike. Phone Virginia 2440.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Five beautiful rooms, heated, bath, garage; near station; adults; $60. 119 Clinton Av. Phone 6515J.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

FURNISHED suite, east or west, for married couple; parlor, bedroom, bath and kitchenette, with use of maid for an hour per day if possible; will lease to Oct. 1; permanently, if proves suitable; must have openings on two sides, with plenty of light; location must be convenient in desirable section. Reply G 225 Times, stating terms.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.'S charges for storing household goods, moving furniture, pianos, packing china and glassware, also packing and shipping are the most reasonable in the city. 247-249 West 69th. Tel. Endicott 2157.

WANTED, July 1, two return loads furniture from Dover, N. J., or en route to Boston. Clark & Reid, Central Square, Cambridge, Mass.

RETURN load moving. System Expert Movers, 140 3d Av., Brooklyn. Sterling 3067.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

9TH, 29 EAST—Attractive, large room, adjoining bath; elevator, private entrance; suitable one or two gentlemen. Stuyvesant 3058.

...TH, EAST—Comfortable room for business woman; Summer rates; Gramercy section, Stuyvesant 1421.

53D, 61 EAST—Large room, northern exposure; electricity, bath; phone; low rent.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50-$15; full hotel service, daily, $2 to $4; opposite Madison Square Garden. Madison Square 1200.

27TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON, 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF. A WOMAN'S HOTEL.) — ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 to $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 to $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH, 223 EAST—Large room with private bath; also single room; improvements.

31ST, 18 EAST—Single, double rooms, $7-$10 weekly; also parlor floor.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A floor for women only; single rooms, running water, telephone, complete hotel service; $2.50 a day, $14 a week.

34TH, 128 EAST—Attractive front, airy rooms, single and double; reasonable. Blackburn.

36TH ST., 84 EAST—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

36TH, 35 EAST—Elegantly furnished, attractive, large front room; suitable two or three; private bath; southern exposure; conveniences; reasonable.

38TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished dining room; interesting; maid and telephone service.

39TH, 29 EAST—DESIRABLE ROOM; OWNER'S RESIDENCE; ELEVATOR.

49TH ST., 31 EAST—Hotel New Weston. Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0690.

55TH, 73 EAST—One furnished room, also small suite, sitting and bedroom; Summer rates; phone; private house.

56TH ST., (Park Av.)—Single, double; running water; next bath; private family; exclusive neighborhood; meals optional. Plaza 8084.

57TH ST., 439 EAST (at Sutton Place)—Newly decorated, high-class large and small rooms; reasonable rates; references.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; $12 PER WEEK. BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $25 PER WEEK.

63D, 26 EAST (Hotel Leonori), Room 70—Large, cool room, bath; available to Oct. 1; rent moderate.

70S, EAST — Select private house, 2 large front rooms; baths and large closet; ideal Summer home. Rhinelander 7452.

71ST—Select private house, American basement; exceptional for office or instruction. Rhinelander 7452.

81ST (near Lexington)—Suite of 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, reasonable. Butterfield 4381.

91ST ST., 71 EAST—Housekeeping rooms, back parlor; private bath; references; telephone.

...D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

LEXINGTON AV., 250 (34TH)—Beautifully furnished, double, running water, new floors, $16; also single, cozy, adjacent bath, $8.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (between 39th and 40th Sts.)—Attractive single room.

MADISON AV., 1,069 (near 81st St.)—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences.

PARK AV., 36 (36th)—Beautifully furnished large, single front room; very reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."

Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home with surroundings and service of the select club; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.

45 EAST 35TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

West Side.

9TH, 41 WEST—Furnished, unfurnished; maid and telephone service. Vanderbilt 8056.

12TH, 38 WEST—Large rooms and small rooms with all modern improvements.

81ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY. LARGE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms; electricity; $4.50-$5.

43D ST., 235 WEST.

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way). SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN. NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL. 1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 to $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly.

TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK) —COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 351 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, RESIDENCE FOR MEN.

Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with hotel service.

RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

48TH, 38 WEST—Large rooms, single, double bath, electric, telephone service. Phone Bryant 5998.

50TH, 14 WEST—Large, attractive room, private bath; gentleman; permanent; references.

50TH, 81 WEST—Attractive front room, suitable 1-2; running water. Circle 0081. Willard.

51ST, 215 WEST—Cool, comfortable, adjoining bath; private family; heart city; $13 single, $15 double. Dowley, Circle 2635.

51ST., 324 West (near Broadway)—Elevator; private family has single room for gentleman; references. Apt. 20J.

52D, 17 WEST—Exceptionally large, beautiful room, private bath, lavatory; kitchenette privilege.

53D ST., 53 WEST.

Attractive, large room; running water; references.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN FIREPROOF ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH, 208 WEST—2 nicely furnished rooms, single and double, all conveniences; gentlemen or business couple. Wills.

58TH, 128 WEST—Outside, single room, running water, electricity; $8; refined. Johnson.

58TH (near 6th Av.)—Gentleman having apartment, fifth floor, walk-up, will share with gentleman. N 789 Times Downtown.

58TH, 41, 43, 45 WEST—ELEVATOR. MADISON ARMS.

59TH (Opposite Park)—Large sunny room; suitable two. Plaza 3758.

60TH (NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY; HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP.

60TH (Broadway, 2,025, Apt. 2C)—Furnished room, with bath; also small room; must be seen, appreciate.

69TH, 14 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, $10; SINGLE, $5.

70TH, 209 WEST—Large, attractive room adjoining bath; skylight, $6; reasonable.

71ST, 29 WEST (near Park)—Large rooms, private bath, twin beds; single rooms, running water; $10-$12-$18.

71ST, 26 WEST—Furnished rooms, private bath; electricity, telephone; kitchenette; $14-$18.

71ST, 118 WEST—Attractive large room, private bath, shower; refined business people.

71ST, 300 WEST—Beautiful large cool room, private bath, kitchenette; Summer rate.

72D, 20 WEST — MOST EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED LARGE DOUBLE ROOM; PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; SPECIAL RATES.

72D, 46 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, $12 UP; ALSO FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE.

72D (overlooking Hudson)—Delightfully cool; attractively arranged; adjoining bath; $10; no other roomers; gentleman. After 1, Circle 2160.

72D, 28 WEST—Attractive rooms, wonderful outlook, bath; electricity; service; Summer rates.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

72D, 18 AND 20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, SHOWER, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; OTHER ROOMS; SPECIAL RATES.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished 1, 2, 3 suite rooms, private bath; elevator, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 244 WEST—Attractive room, private bath; business gentleman; private house; references.

73D ST., 140 WEST—Large front room, dressing room and large closet; gentlemen only; doctor's house.

73D (West End Av., 290, overlooking Hudson)—Large rooms, private bath, twin beds, electricity, telephone; $14-$16-$18.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated residence, large rooms; shower bath; two beds; also single, medium; $9, $12, $18.

74TH, 45 WEST — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER; REAL KITCHEN; SINGLE ROOMS; SPECIAL RATES.

74TH, 159 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12 UP; PRIVATE BATH, $18.

74TH, 41 WEST—EXCEPTIONAL DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE; $14.

75TH, 327 WEST—Artistic parlor, bath, double, single rooms, running water; reasonable, gentlemen.

75TH, 149 WEST—Attractive, large room, adjoining bath; electricity, telephone; $12.

75TH, 112 WEST—Room, bath and toilet, $85 month; single, $7-$8.

76TH, 326 WEST—Single room; owner's private home; gentleman only; references required.

76TH, 153 WEST—Attractive room, 1 flight, private bath; twin beds; conveniences.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front basement; also other rooms; twin beds; private baths.

76TH, 317 WEST—Large, cheerful room, near bath; $10.

77TH, 10 WEST — MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; $20 WEEKLY UP.

78TH, 223 WEST—Large, cool, comfortable room; lavatory; electricity; reasonable references required.

79TH, 149 WEST.

Large room, private bath, newly furnished house.

79TH, 208 WEST—Large rooms, with, without baths, near subway. Endicott 3939.

80TH, 123 WEST—Large and small, nicely furnished rooms and suites; private baths; meals if desired; reasonable; references.

80TH, 160 WEST—Elegant parlor, kitchenette; private bath; twin beds; other rooms.

80TH, 158 WEST—Newly furnished large room, twin beds, basement, private bath.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT) — ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; $12 PER WEEK. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, FOR TWO, $21 PER WEEK.

81ST, 265 WEST—Exceptionally attractive, large, medium; cool, outside rooms; reasonable. Morgan.

81ST, 166 WEST—Medium room, bath adjoining; electricity, telephone; private house; references.

81ST, 124 WEST—Large rooms, with, without bath, piano; owner; references essential.

82D, 329 WEST—Exclusive double room, private bath, dressing room, exceptional; references.

82D, 118 WEST—Handsomely furnished rooms, newly decorated small room, private house.

84TH, 160 WEST—Comfortable, clean, single rooms; Summer rates; references.

85TH, 339 WEST—Large, comfortable room, private bath, kitchenette privilege; electricity; reference.

85TH, 318 WEST—Front room; all modern conveniences; refined business couple; references.

85TH ST., 22 WEST—Entire floor furnished, piano, two rooms and bath, first floor; private house. Schuyler 2365.

85TH, 62 WEST—

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If received after 4 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rate.

	Agate line of 6 words
Minimum space 2 lines.	
Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	80c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	55c
Lost and Found	55c
Real Estate	62c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	65c
Automobile Exchange	65c
Agents Wanted	65c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
Per Word.	
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.
Errors should be reported by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

Continued from preceding page.

CHAUFFEUR, married, expert driver, mechanic, 24 years' experience; excellent references; $40 week. Man, 126 West 91st. Riverside 6277.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, private, 12 years' experience; best references. Scudder, Academy 3075.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, careful driver, wishes position, city or country. Phone Astoria 6530.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, obliging, city, country; personal reference. F 99 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish, single, long experience high grade cars; references. Endicott 4534.

CHAUFFEUR, 12 years' experience; best references; travel anywhere. J. B., University 3006.

CHAUFFEUR, first class, 18 years' experience; gentlemanly and refined. H 131 Times.

CHEMIST, foreigner, seeks connection; nine years' experience. 39 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERICAL worker wishes work for evenings; experienced typist. N. 372 Times.

CLERK, shipping, receiving, 28, sound business judgment, unquestionable references. F 11 Times.

COUPLE, colored, refined, chauffeur-handyman; wife cook, general housework; city or country position; references. Robertson, 263 Dawson St.

COUPLE—Japanese butler; wife Swedish cook; excellent references. Phone Ishlenlander 3006J.

CREDIT MAN, commercial, mercantile; young man desires to learn business; considerable experience, investment, banking, fair salary start; begin immediately. H 150 Times.

DESIGNER, architectural, recent arrival, highly recommended, working knowledge of English, speaks several languages; salary second consideration, where opportunity is offered. Tamezian, 544 West 149th.

DRAFTSMAN, graduated, mechanical engineer; 10 years' experience in general machine field, seeking for spare-time work. G 330 Times.

DRAFTSMAN desires opportunity with architect or contractor; mechanical experience; closely connected with building; salary secondary. M 136 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, junior, young man, 18, architectural graduate, seeks position in architect's office; salary secondary. H 1174 Times Harlem.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, experienced tenements, country houses, will work evenings. H 124 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, junior, experienced; position with architect; $25 weekly. C 209 Times.

ELECTRICIAN, capable lay out work, supervise construction, repairs, desires connection with any one who appreciates first-class, conscientious work; excellent references. Z 2135 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE,
MERCHANDISE-SALES PROMOTER,
AVAILABLE.

Capable executive, producer, hard worker, keen mind, enthusiastic, clean-cut American, aged 33, well educated, 17 years' merchandising, selling, manufacturing experience, wishes to connect with department store, manufacturing organization or right-hand man to busy executive who can offer opportunity for big future; lived abroad; traveled all over Europe; speaks French, German; familiar European markets; go anywhere. What have you to offer? P. O. Box 82, Midtown Station, New York City.

ELECTRICIAN, EXPERT MECHANIC, age 30; 10 years' experience, all branches, including instruments, meters, construction, maintenance and radio work; high and technical school; excellent references. William L. Odum, 7,608 86th Av., Woodhaven, L. I. Phone, evenings, Richmond Hill 4232.

GARDENER, single, vegetables, lawns, hedges; references. John Mortimer, 346 9th Av.

GLOVE MAN—Experience is thorough, inside and road; willing to connect with firm where ability is recognized by promotion. Bo 594, 1,395 Broadway.

HEATING and ventilation, graduate mechanical engineer; position estimating layout. H 142 Times.

JAPANESE COUPLE wishes position bachelor apartment or small family; entire charge; wife lately landed; man 18 years in last position. Ito, care Onoda, 642 Columbus Av. Phone Riverside 5946.

JAPANESE—A1 cook wants position in private family; do general work for bachelors; $120 a month; city reference. Write to M. Ito, 823 West 108th St.

JAPANESE, experienced cook, wants position in small family, six years last place. Togo, 163 East 56th St. Plaza 8399.

JAPANESE, butler-valet, wants position for family; good long reference. Yama, 163 East 56th. Plaza 8399.

JAPANESE, young, refined student, wants position light work; Summer. A 114 Times.

JAPANESE, long excellent cook, wishes position; good references. Yishi, 139 West 123d St.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN, Cooper graduate, start as beginner; hard worker. Y 2418 Times Annex.

LAW student, clerical work, salary immaterial. Shalov, 35 Dover Lane, Brighton Beach.

MECHANIC or truck helper, willing, reliable worker. Turner, 126 Lexington, Plaza 1730.

PATTERN MAKER, cutter, dresses, good inside man, take entire charge plant, several years' experience, desires connection where future is assured. Write E., 3,525 Broadway.

RADIO OPERATOR, seven years' commercial experience, desires connection with established radio concern or as broadcasting operator. B 1176 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, 25, hustler, thorough business man, seeking connection with firm who can use my services and years of experience; willing to travel 7 to 8 months a year; have been in business for myself, covering all territories. H 128 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, energetic, ability, highest credentials, age 45, desires connection with reputable firm for Great New York, surrounding territory; drive car; salary and commission. C 405 Times.

SALESMAN with executive experience, whose past performances speak for themselves, desires connection with reputable concern as salesman, district or branch manager. A 6 Times.

SALESMAN, hosiery, New York State, is ready to represent you; drawing account immediate connection; references. H 121 Times.

SALESMAN lace and embroidery, acquainted with trade, familiar importation calculation and domestic manufacturing, wants position. F 31 Times.

SALESMAN, university graduate, successful selling record, capable of directing sales office; salary or drawing account. A 125 Times.

SALESMAN, established city millinery jobbing trade; line silks, ribbons. H 20 Times.

SALESMAN (33), college graduate, thoroughly experienced, seeks meritorious connection. G 364 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, experienced, desirous obtaining high grade novelty or beauty parlor line; road or local. G 320 Times.

SALESMAN desires represent in Boston, New England, New York or Western firm. Address Box 1288, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN, 25, college graduate, experienced tank car man; excellent references; $40. Bowling Green 3100, Ext. 9, Mr. Hughes.

SECRETARY AND FOREIGN CORRESpondent, 26 years old, collegian; fluently Arabic, English, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Jewish, Spanish, Turkish; commercial, translating, interpreter experience; wants position; references; moderate salary, but chance for advancement. E. J. Morgens, cashier of M. Jacobs, 54 Mauier St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SHIPPING CLERK, 24, Christian; reliable; seven years' experience. Borrell, 415 24 Av.

STEAMFITTER, capable, with 12 years' experience, desires position on construction or maintenance. H 15 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - CORRESPONDENT, 34, sales, advertising, credit experience, temporary, permanent; immediately available; excellent references; moderate salary. H 134 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, high grade man, seven years' experience turning out neat representative work; references; $35. H 945 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER wishes part-time position; five years' experience. E., 192, 206 Broadway.

SUPERINTENDENT wishes position, elevator apartment house or office building; 10 years' reference. A 122 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, with 8 years' excellent experience in capacity of assistant to top executive, thoroughly versed in factory, production, purchasing, personnel, correspondence, sales, office and managerial details, desires connection where adaptability, personality and initiative will prove desirable assets. H 147 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24.

I want a real job, where hard work, ambition and intelligence will earn a future; I have had a college education and 3 years' business experience, everything from shipping to selling. S 377 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, energetic and ambitious, seeks connection of merit; have general business experience, some sales and collection work; expressive, forceful talker; traveled some; own and drive Ford sedan; will undertake anything legitimate. H 140 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, knowledge French, Spanish, capable typist, translator, interpreter, 3 years' bank and business experience, also commercial cables, desires connection. F 39 Times.

YOUNG MAN, university graduate; business experience; Jewish; assist manager, executive; knowledge stenography, typewriting; salary secondary. M 225 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, ambitious, 8 years' experience in printing line, not afraid of work, wishes steady position with future. Box 195, 1,675 Lexington Av.

YOUNG MAN, business experience, high school education, desires permanent position; salary $18. Decatur 8828. H 153 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, clean cut, educated, good penman, wishes position with future; salary no object. E 287 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, experienced stock and order clerk, desires position, similar or otherwise; references. A 861 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 18, honor graduate, high school, wishes position for the Summer. Telephone 1673 Morningside.

YOUNG MAN, textile high school graduate, willing to start at bottom; salary secondary. Lewin, 221 Lewis Av., Brklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 21, ambitious, intelligent, willing, furnish references; anything with good opportunity. Leo Lerner, 254 East 10th St.

YOUNG MAN, take charge shipping and order department, also wait on show room trade. Bu 382 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, educated, desires position in business with future. Singer, 1,096 Rogers Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires position in men's clothing store; 6 years' experience. Brecker, 803 Rogers Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 23, capable, refined; clerical position in country. H 129 Times.

YOUNG MAN, knowledge bookkeeping, typing, desires position. Rosen, 332 East 11th.

YOUNG MAN, 19, shipping experience, willing worker, with reference. H 122 Times.

YOUNG MAN wishes position 4-12 P. M. has chauffeur's license. G 317 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires position, do anything. F 82 Times.

STUDENT of Jesuit College desires position for Summer, coach or companion for boys; highest references for character and ability. J. Langan, 11 West 63d St., New York City.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires position at Summer camp or hotel. Pasternak, Dayton 5063.

COLLEGE STUDENT, thorough mechanic, wishes Summer position as chauffeur. H 144 Times.

COLLEGE graduate, 22, experienced accountant; references; will travel. J 763 Times Downtown.

POSITION on steam yacht; Norwegian, age 32; captain's license. Casper Nelson, 5/8 Sanchez, San Francisco.

COLLEGE STUDENTS (2), desire positions; Summer camp or hotel. F 86 Times.

COLLEGE graduate desires position in textile or banking house. H 150 Times.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE AGENCY—Reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples. 100 West 46th. Bryant 7787.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN to solicit for a weekly trade paper covering all lines; wonderful opportunity to make big money; drawing account against commission. Buyers Daily Report, 329 5th Av.

ARTIST—Experience theatrical costumes, able to do air-brush work. L. Rosen, 160 West 48th St.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT.

Desirable opportunity for young woman in Accounts Payable Department, large retail concern. Must be accustomed to detail and possess legible handwriting. High-school education will be an asset but not an essential requirement. Besides age, education, and experience, include salary desired, or answers eliminated. A. S. 148 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, responsible one who has long experience double entry; export house; state salary and references; do not apply if you have not the above qualifications. S 737 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, at once, fully competent to take full charge, reliable, refined, first permanent counter position; state religion, age, experience, daytime telephone. S 295 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, thoroughly experienced, to take charge of office with dress house; also model occasionally; state age, experience and salary. Y 2432 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, quick, accurate, of good address and initiative; capable taking entire charge of office. Address, stating experience and salary expected, S 664 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced double entry bookkeeper for dress manufacturer. Call Monday morning, Room 732, 30 Church St.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, with knowledge of stenography. New York Frame and Picture Co., 116 Fulton St., New York.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER with sweater experience preferred. Call after 1. Liss, 3 West 29th.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced. Wm. Goldstein, 127 Spring St.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, double entry experience. 27 East 22d St., Room 31.

CASHIER for retail store; state salary and experience. S 389 Times.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, competent, best references; family of 3 adults. Phone Riverside 1267 between 10 and 12.

CLERK, assistant, in hospital, $75 per month and meals; state age and experience. S 388 Times.

COMPANION for invalid young lady. Apply J. B. R., 1,148 5th Av.

DIETITIAN—Young woman to assist dietitian in preparation of food; some cooking necessary; board, room, laundry furnished. Memorial Hospital, 2 West 106th.

DRAPERS wanted on silk dresses. 162 West 34th, 5th floor.

DRESSMAKER, competent, experienced, with a trade following, to take charge of a dressmaking department in a girls' school; term begins Sept. 1. Z 2133 Times Annex.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, experienced (female), in 5th Av. specialty shop; state experience, references and salary expected. Write (do not call) to J. Prumm, 7th floor, 381 4th Av., New York City.

FILE CLERK and librarian, expert, young woman over 25, capable of handling people. Apply Monday, 10 A. M., 420 East 59th.

GIRLS
And Young Women.
NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE
is required
to become
Telephone Operators.
Permanent Work.
Excellent Opportunity
for Advancement.
SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING.
AN INCREASE IN SALARY
AT FREQUENT INTERVALS.
Apply:
1,158 Broadway, Cor. 27th St.,
58 West Houston St.,
New York City.
370 East 150th St.,
Bronx.
81 Willoughby Street,
942 Flatbush Avenue,
5,202 Fourth Avenue,
Brooklyn.
8 Hardenbrook Av. (163d St.),
Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GIRLS, 17 to 21, to be trained, and TELEPHONE and AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH OPERATORS; students are taught TOUCH TYPING and paid $60 per month during short training period; $75 per month upon graduation with schedule increases thereafter. Apply Room 24 Walker St. and Canada and Broadway.

HOUSE MOTHER in small institution. Address E. T., 563 Jefferson Av., Brooklyn.

HOUSEWORKER, for seashore cottage; require good, plain cooking for family of three; advise salary expected. H 135 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white. Apply before 12 noon, 710 Riverside Drive, Apt. 42.

LADY with business experience, capable of assuming full charge of work room; age 25 to 40; references. Write Manuel Hair Goods, 29 East 48th.

MARCEL WAVER wanted; $30 and commission; must be expert. "Irene," 152 Main St., Oneida, N. Y.

MILLINER wanted, attractive young lady to model hats and take charge of show room; wholesale. Schulman & Choplin, 42 West 38th.

MODELS, SIZE 18,

tall, slender, for high-class showroom, distinguished looking, for high-class gowns; only experienced apply.

MACK, KANNER & MILIUS,

498 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

Tall, slender, distinguished looking, for in-house manufacturing highest class gowns only; all year round position. Apply

MAMIE CONTI GOWNS,

138 MADISON AV.

MODEL, SIZE 36, SHORT, NOT TALLER THAN FIVE FEET TWO INCHES, EXPERIENCED; PERMANENT POSITION. KEITH INCORPORATED, 498 7TH AV., 4TH FLOOR.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
TALL AND ATTRACTIVE, FOR DRESS HOUSE; STEADY POSITION. INTERNATIONAL DRESS CO.,
225 WEST 37TH.

MODEL, experienced for millinery show room; young and attractive. Schulman & Choplin, 42 West 38th.

MODELS, TALL, SLENDER, 16 AND 18; SALARY NO OBJECT. MAURICE RENTNER, 498 7TH AV.

MODEL, size 16; must be tall and attractive. High class dress house. Nicholas Block, 144 West 37th.

MODELS, TALL, ATTRACTIVE, SIZE 18; STEADY POSITION. FRIEDMAN DRESS CO., 229 WEST 36TH.

MODEL, size 18, for coats and suits. Nadel & Bock, 18 West 21st St.

MOTHER'S HELPER—One 3-year-old child; good home in Mount Vernon. Box 203, 2501 World Tower Building.

NURSE-COMPANION, understanding massage thoroughly, for young lady in chair; resident position. Kallis, 71 East 96th. Lenox 3757.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduate; night and day duty. Call Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Av. A, Brooklyn.

NURSE, graduate, 25-40, experienced with children to take charge of a group of children near New York. Call Vanderbilt 4100.

NURSE, white, for boy 3½, assist housework; references and experience required. Long Beach; Summer, Stecher, 309 West 93d.

NURSE, resident, doctor's office, experienced, refined; knowledge stenography desirable. 67 East 93d.

NURSE, undergraduate, maternity hospital experience. Call Miss Kaplan, Atwater 1850.

NURSES, graduate, needed at Christ Hospital, Jersey City. Apply Directress of Business.

NURSE, trained, registered, as assistant in office ear, nose and throat specialist; state training and experience. S 286 Times.

NURSES, competent and reliable, for general duty. Dr. Lee, Maternity Hospital, 15 East 111th St.

NURSE, experienced, infant, country; references. Call 10 to 1, Bernstein, 41 West 83d.

PUPIL NURSES, Jewett Training School, registered; Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn; attractive home surroundings. Supt. of Nurses.

SALES GIRL, junior, about 18; must be courteous and neat. Tappe, 12 West 40th.

SALESLADY—Must be experienced; salary and commission; sell linens; apply before noon. Madeira Linen Shop, 17 West 38th.

SALESLADY, experienced, for high class ladies' handbags. Wm. Nibur, 2,432 Broadway.

SALESLADY, experienced for dress shop. Packard, 2,758 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN CAN EARN $20 DAILY ON COMMISSION SELLING DIRECT TO CONSUMER SELF-INSTRUCTING DRESSMAKING OUTFIT. ORIGINATED ABROAD, FOR ECONOMY AND STYLE. S 384 TIMES.

SALESWOMAN, for ladies' apparel; one accustomed to highest clientele; state reference and salary. S 633 Times.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.

Must be thoroughly proficient, with experience; good salary to competent party; must write good long hand and be quick and relative; full particulars in first letter, stating religion. Box 127, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, must have at least three years' experience; preferably wholesale watch and jewelry business; state age, experience, education, salary. H 943 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, commercial, experienced, conscientious, neat appearance, good address, personality, reliable firm; good permanent position for right girl. H 946 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and typist with secretarial and general office experience; intelligent young woman, over 25. Apply Monday, 10 A. M., 420 East 59th.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper, experienced; salary $22. Shaff & Mandel, 500 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHER—Good typist in congenial office. Room 506, 220 Broadway.

STOCK GIRL;
take care of large novelty and fancy goods showroom; attractive appearance; good salary. 239 East 18th St.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR; telephone company experience; one capable of doing clerical work. S 388 Times.

YOUNG GIRL, colored, wanted for general housework. Mrs. Frederick, 559 77th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG WOMAN, good housekeeper, willing and conscientious; steady position for right party; must come well recommended. Call for interview at 1,802 Crotona Av., Bronx. Scholom.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS WANTED.

Girls wanted for permanent positions. No business experience required.

HOURS: 9:00 to 4:30 O'CLOCK;
SATURDAY: 9:00 to 12:00 O'CLOCK.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free Classes in Stenography, Typewriting, Comptometer Operating, Business English, Home Nursing, Millinery and Dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9:00 and 4:30 o'clock at Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

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OWENS AGENCY,
165 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
GOOD POSITIONS,
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS.
Highest salaries; immediate openings.
Personal Attention.

SMART AGENCY, 15 PARK ROW.
Secretary, Noiseless typewriter.....$28
Typist $18
Comptometer Operator, experienced.....$20
Multigraph Operator, experienced. $20-$25
Switchboard Operators, experienced.....$18
TERMINAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
104 NASSAU ST.
STENOGRAPHERS, $25-$28; LEGAL, $35.
TYPISTS, INSURANCE, $18-$20.
RECORD CLERK, COTTON CONCERN, $25.
STENOGRAPHER, bond experience.. $30
STENOGRAPHERS $23-25
ELLIOTT-FISHER Bookkeeper..... 25-30
REGISTRATION FREE.
WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ASPELL,
1,465 BROADWAY (42D ST.),
Secretarial, stenographic and typing positions for competent, refined American young women.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d—An outstanding array of secretarial, typist and clerical openings; calls for temporary stenographers.

STENOGRAPHER, $28; several, $25-$15; bookkeeper, $30; typists, $20-$15; keypunch operator, $23. Clerk Agency, 5 Dickman St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
STENO., college, editorial exp.....$40-$35
STENOGRAPHERS—Twenty positions to fill immediately; high school training...$28-$16
STENOS., H. S. grads.....$25
STENO., DICTAPHONE.....$25
TYPIST—Urgent (40) positions, high school education, $23-$18; typist, filling.....$90
ELLIOTT-FISHER, knowl. comp.....$26
EDIPHONE OPR. (2).....$25 up
BOOKKEEPER, know trial bal.....$20
FILE CLERKS, some H. S.....$23-$21
BEGINNERS, bright, neat appearing..$12.50

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
SECY., Economics Dept., fine salary, lunches.
STENOS., temporary-permanent (30)..$30-$20
COLLEGE Grads., Exper'd-Inexper'd..$30-$25
CORRESPONDENT-TYPIST, adv. sal.....$25
Subject file, $25; Executive clerk, bank exp., $26; clerk-typist, $95 mo.; typists, temp.-perm., $25-$18; keypunch.
CLERKS, H. S. Exp'd-Inexp'd.....$25-$15

STARKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
1,431 Broadway.
BOOKKEEPER, exp. adding mach., bank..$25
POLICY WRITER, exp. not necessary; good pension and salary.....$20
TYPISTS, congenial office.....$20
STENOG., chance to show ability.....$25
FREE REGISTRATION.

THE BRENTON COMPANY
50 Church St., Room 370, 3d floor.
Secy-Stenos ($25); stenos, general (10), $22-$25; steno.-dictaphone, $25; file clerks, $21; typist-file clerk, $20-$23; steno., knowledge Italian pref., Burroughs adding machine, $20-$23; addressograph, bank transfer, $20-$23; comptometer, B'klyn, $20-$25; clerks, $15-$20.

BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
15 EAST 40TH, ROOM 201.
LEDGER CLERK, FURNITURE.....$20
BILL CLERK, TYPIST.....$20
CLERKS, SEVERAL.....$12-$17
FILE CLERK (STENOTYPE).....$18
STENOGRAPHERS, SEVERAL.....$17-$30
TYPISTS .....$20-$22

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Secty.-steno. to industrial engineer.....$40
Secty.-steno., well educated; start.....30
Steno.-Bkper.; charge small office.....30
Stenographers; $22-$25; typists.....$18-20
Underwood Bkper., $25; key punch.....25
Clerks; knowledge comptometer work.....20

RELIANCE EMPLOYMENT BUR., 154 NASSAU.
CLERKS, file and general.....$12-$15
TYPISTS, exp.....20-22
STENOGRAPHERS (several), exp.....20-25
POLICY WRITERS, exp.....18-22
CLERK, marine ins., exp.....18
BURROUGHS STAT. OPER.....20-22

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
IN ONE MONTH,
under supervision of Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. Course guaranteed.
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180.
Pupils under 18 not taken. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Special rates for half-day or evening sessions between 6 and 7, courses one month to three months' duration; catalogue on request. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Our graduates are earning $30 weekly upward. Phone, write Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced junior or semi-senior, for certified accountant; state age, experience and salary. H 139 Times.

A1 TO ELECTRICIAN—Experienced man on all systems, 1,061 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, 25-30 years of age, voucher clerk on accounts payable; must be quick, accurate at figures, legible handwriting; state age, qualifications, salary expected. B 1175 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPERS, EXPERIENCED ONLY; MUST LIVE IN NEIGHBORHOOD. MODERN HOME FURNITURE CO., 107TH ST. AND 3D AV.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, state qualifications, salary. H 127 Times.

BOY WANTED.

A large insurance company will give employment to boys 17 years of age or over. High school training preferred. Unusual chance for advancement. Free gymnasium and educational classes.

HOURS: 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK.
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

Luncheons are provided free.

Apply in person between 9 and 4:30 o'clock, Room 1, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

BOY wanted to do general office work; salary $12; must have references. Call Monday, between 9 and 12, 423 West 126th St.

BOY, 16, for errands; bright, ambitious; excellent opportunity. Tappe, 12 West 40th.

BOY, colored, to make himself useful. Eli Jay Hatframe Co., 662 6th Av.

CANVASSERS.

Real opportunity with our concern for live canvassers selling Expo, the watch camera; a commission sufficient to sell it; also general commission; steady repeat business; no competition. Ask for Mr. Layson, The Expo Sales Co., 20 East 13th St., New York City.

CASHIER—Elderly gentleman, downtown restaurant; easy hours; congenial position for right man. H 946 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN. $30, experienced, Manhattan, Bronx; apply 10 A. M. 980 Trinity Av.

CHEF wanted, first class, for large boys' school near Philadelphia, to begin next September; candidates applying must have had experience in institutional work and also be able to do fancy cooking at times when desired; unusual opportunity for first-class man; excellent salary. Address all communications to X 2480 Times Annex.

CLERK wanted to pass customs entries for prominent customs brokerage house; one familiar with requirements also to work independently; good future for the right man; state full particulars to be considered. Z 2110 Times Annex.

COLLEGE MEN, convincing talkers, in real estate office, experience not essential; salary or commission. Phone all week for appointment. Worth 5770.

CONTRACTORS with caterpillar steam shovel; also teams; many jobs; close city; good pay. 28 West 81st.

CORRESPONDENT-AD MAN—We want an ambitious, clear-thinking young man who can express himself plainly and forcibly, to write sales letters and handle general correspondence. In replying give full particulars, including salary desired. H 137 Times.

CREDIT MANAGER for Brooklyn Instalment furniture house; man of executive ability, wide experience and tactful, unquestionable character; must fill such a position most efficiently; strictly confidential. B., Box 1,016, Times Brooklyn Branch.

CUSTOMS RUNNER, familiar with Custom House routine and able to assist in office, willing worker, for customs brokerage firm; state age, religion, experience and salary expected. Z 2108 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN wanted for developing and rendering sketches and working drawings of lighting fixtures and decorative metal work; must be experienced, have accurate knowledge of period design and be capable of handling highest quality work; steady position offered. Kantack, Heath & Warman, Inc., 240 East 40th.

DRAFTSMAN, cut stone, Brooklyn; must be thoroughly capable; state experience and salary expected. 54 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced kalamein work, take charge; good opportunity for first class man. Box 145, 2501 World Tower Building.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST in crayon or stipple, or process in first-class house in East, outside of New York City. Y 2390 Times Annex.

MANAGER, small apartment hotel, New York City experience; must have first-class references. Phone Executive, Lenox 8890, between 9 and 11 A. M.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER.
National advertising organization, located outside of New York City, has an opportunity for an experienced and clever newspaper advertising manager; must be an executive as well as a technician, able to develop original copy for department, men's, ladies' stores, &c.; good chance for a brilliant future in reply state age, experience in detail, ambitions and salary expected; if your application shows any ability you will be given a conference with the President of the company at an early date. Z 2114 Times Annex.

NEWSPAPER RE-WRITE, experienced man; Monday morning. See Mr. Morris, 1706, 1,819 Broadway.

OFFICE BOY in law office, 16-18; give references, educational qualifications. J 768 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER — Small office; must have bookkeeping knowledge; give full details first letter; $35 start. A 95 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced in haberdashery, for Saturdays. Kelly, 39 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALES MANAGER—Wonderful opportunity for a big man who has master knowledge in marketing and organizing necessary selling forces for excellently outstanding products both for domestic and export consumption; party must be able to show previous results; all communications strictly confidential, commission or salary. H 118 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

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STENO., college, editorial exp.....$40-$35
STENOGRAPHERS—Twenty positions to fill immediately; high school training...$28-$16
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FILE CLERKS, some H. S.....$23-$21
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SECY., Economics Dept., fine salary, lunches.
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Secty.-steno., well educated; start.....30
Steno.-Bkper.; charge small office.....30
Stenographers; $22-$25; typists.....$18-20
Underwood Bkper., $25; key punch.....25
Clerks; knowledge comptometer work.....20

RELIANCE EMPLOY. BUR., 154 NASSAU.
CLERKS, file and general.....$12-$15
TYPISTS, exp.....20-22
STENOGRAPHERS (several), exp.....20-25
POLICY WRITERS, exp.....18-22
CLERK, marine ins., exp.....18
BURROUGHS STAT. OPER.....20-22

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
IN ONE MONTH,
under supervision of Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. Course guaranteed.
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180.
Pupils under 18 not taken. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Special rates for half-day or evening sessions between 6 and 7, courses one month to three months' duration; catalogue on request. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Our graduates are earning $30 weekly upward. Phone, write Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

MALE HELP WANTED.

SOLICITORS, experienced on canvassing for house wiring; liberal commission. Crescent Electric Co., 183 Jackson Av., Jersey City.

SIGN PAINTER, must be A1 mechanic on commercial work of all kinds; also show card writer; no amateurs; steady work; union shop; city of 150,000, 140 miles from New York City. Y 2383 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, knowledge of bookkeeping; state previous lines, age, experience, religion and salary expected. S 325 Times.

STEWARD—Kitchen steward; must have commercial hotel experience and be able to handle colored help; also must be able to maintain discipline and cleanliness; hours 6 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.; salary $150 per month and meals; no room. Apply at once to manager, Hotel Harrington, Washington, D. C.

SUPERINTENDENT, with long and successful experience in difficult alteration work, New York City; highest class executive only; state age, experience in detail, salary, reference; confidential. S 243 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and information clerk, experienced, for hospital. Apply Monday 9 A. M., 420 East 59th.

YOUNG MAN, RECEIVING AND GENERAL CLERK IN ENGINE ROOM, OFFICE BUILDING; STATE AGE, SALARY AND EXPERIENCE. V 763 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

YOUNG MAN for responsible clerical position, experienced in corrugated or paper box concern desirable, but not essential; splendid opportunity for live, progressive man. Z 2128 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, experienced writing furniture copy; state qualifications. Y 2405 Times Annex.

YOUNG MEN for receiving and stock department. N. Y. Mfg., 600 Broadway.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING salesmen to solicit for a weekly trade paper, covering all lines; wonderful opportunity to make big money; drawing account against commission. Buyers' Daily Report, 329 5th Av.

ADVERTISING salesmen wanted to sell outdoor advertising signs to local and national advertisers; commission basis. C. L. Schloemer, Inc., 419 East 162d St.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen promotions to managership places the Studebaker Corporation of America in a position to add to its sales organization in Brooklyn several men of proved ability. Automobile experience not an essential qualification.

To those who remain in its employ Studebaker offers a

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

Closed Cars.

ESSEX sedan, beautiful, brand-new 1924 car; substantial saving; very many extras; time payments; trades accepted; any demonstration. Willys-Overland, Concourse and 188th st. Kelly 5240. Open Sunday and evenings.

H. G. S. Series 4 sport model, perfectly new; exchange. 615 West 34th St.

LINCOLN touring 1924, completely equipped. LINCOLN 7994 sport sedan. Scott, 139 West 63d. Circle 3222.

PACKARD Sedan 1924; disc wheels; balloon tires; sacrifice. Scott. Circle 3222.

Automobiles For Rent.

CADILLAC, beautiful limousine, $8 hour; special day, week, monthly rates; rare appearance; economical; reliable. Phone 7620.

CADILLAC, Packard, shopping, calling, $3 per hour; monthly, weekly rates. Columbus 7620.

CADILLAC limousine touring; strictly private appearance; hour, day, month. Columbus 7620.

CADILLAC collapsible, Healy body; smart, private appearance; reasonable; reliable. Plaza 7157.

CUNNINGHAM FOR HIRE.

Limousine town cars, uniformed drivers, $5 per hour; special weekly rates. Columbus 7620.

FISHER, attractive limousine; hour, trips, day; reasonable; owner drives. Phone [illegible].

FISHER-ARROWS, Cadillacs, Packards, by hour, day or month; late models; reasonable. Schuyler 6920.

FISHER-ARROW, classy limousines, $5 hour; special weekly, monthly rates. Endicott 9331.

Automobiles Wanted.

CASH FOR CARS, HIGHEST PRICES. IMMEDIATE ACTION. MOTT HAVEN 0808.

CASH for any model, wanted, from $1,000 to $2,500. Circle 7951.

CASH WANTED; CARS WAITING. IMMEDIATE ACTION. HINGHAM 9064.

WANTED—[illegible] CARS AUTOMOBILE, from $1,000 to $2,500. Circle 2308.

Automobile Bodies.

PACKARD roll str, touring body, for sale; reasonable. 9 873 Times.

Loans on Automobiles.

IMMEDIATE LOANS ON CARS. Own car or is owned. Confidential. CIRCLE AUTO FINANCE CO. 58 WEST 57TH ST. CIRCLE 7874.

LOANS TO AUTO OWNERS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Get the money in your possession. [illegible] 1,730. BROADWAY. Circle 8748.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—BROOKLYN, Quick service. Bedford Security Corp., 1,572 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Decatur 9606.

Automobile Instruction.

AUTO INSTRUCTION for men and women car owners and prospective owners; day or evening; separate classes for ladies; complete equipment; thorough individual instruction; our visitor's plan and catalogue free on request. 1,730 BROADWAY, cor. 53d st. Circle 8748. Columbus 1030.

DRIVING, DRIVING TAUGHT, short term, licensed guaranteed; also ladies' course; reasonable rates. American Auto School, 139 Lexington (29th).

FOR SALE.

ARMY folding table, suitable hotels, clubs, schools, &c., $3.50, 90x28x30; 2,000 army blankets, collapsible, 84x102x18, $3; 6 in the lot; warehouse, reasonable. Columbus 8892.

OLD PAINTINGS FOR SALE. Peter de Hooch (lived 1632-1681). Jan Van der Baan (1794). Information, M 205 Times.

PARAFFINE canvas waterproof bags, 32x48, suitable shipping any products, $1.50; lots of 6, $8. Stanley, Canal 7880.

Motor Furnishings.

CHAUFFEUR'S Apartment, 3 rooms; high-class; just finished; gorgeously furnished; suite furniture and furnishing including original oils, bookwood (lacquer placed), great value; low rent until Oct. 1; lease optional. 56 West 96th. 3O. Call Monday, Tuesday.

STUDIO furniture, odd pieces of select design, appropriate for studio appointments: Spanish Colonial hand booked rugs; brasses, pewters, Mah Jong tables, bookcases; antique finishes, ceramics. Oliver Cook, Broadway at 76th.

FURNITURE and apartment, 6 rooms, with [illegible] additional, will sacrifice entire contents [illegible] removal; chance for couple to [illegible] almost new bedroom, dining, living room; oriental rugs, victrola. 650 West End Av., corner 93d; 4D.

LIBRARY set, 6 pieces; 1 drawing room set, 6 pieces; imported tapestry, high-class [illegible], beautiful draperies and curtains; [illegible] furniture. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. dealers. 324 West 101st.

LOUNGE SET, 7-piece, perfect condition, [illegible] living room, sun parlor, also gate [illegible] and chairs. All week. Walker, 17 West 56th.

Small furnishings for sale, 501 West 134th [illegible] (5), five rooms, complete; bargain, [illegible] buyer's option, take apartment; 2D [illegible].

ANTIQUES, bric-a-brac, china, furniture. [illegible] 152 East 67th. Plaza 4250.

Jewelry.

DIAMOND solitaire engagement ring, 1¼ carat, blue white; $625. B 1165 Times Sq.

BRACELET, platinum flexible bracelet, 43 fine white diamonds; $475. B 1166 Times Sq.

DIAMOND dinner ring, platinum setting; $1,000; no dealers. G 332 Times.

Musical Instruments.

PIANO, used, exceptional quality, with ten years rolls; less than half new price; [illegible] easy terms. James A. Holmstrom, 546 West 57th St.

STANDARD make upright pianos, $45; time [illegible]. Piano Mfg., 421 West 28th St., [illegible] M Av. (86th). Open evenings.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND, mahogany, Series 205,000; will sacrifice. M. Curtis, 2,068 Lexington Av.

STEINWAY baby grand, good as new; must be disposed of Tuesday for cash. Stored at 24 West 20th.

SWEET GRAND, mahogany, fine instrument, for sale cheap. Domotor, 1,215 3d Av.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

Big Bargains. At Nathan's. New and Slightly Used OFFICE FURNITURE. Desks, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Tables, Safes, Rugs. Upholstered Chairs and Settees. OFFICE APPLIANCES. Addressing Machines, Multigraphs, Addressographs, Check Protectors, Time Recorders, Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NATHAN'S, 543 Broadway, [illegible]. Tel. 8301 Canal.

[illegible] unusual opportunity to purchase new and used office furniture; prices reduced 25 to 50 per cent.; will sacrifice; must sell [illegible] June 20. Dalick Bros., 489 Broadway. [illegible] Branch 73 Centre St.

GREAT SALE, NEED SPACE—New 80-inch [illegible] mahogany flat desk and arm [illegible] $47.50. American Desk Co., 322 [illegible] Columbus 3062.

MULTIGRAPH, No. 40 Junior, complete with [illegible] and printing attachment; sacrifice; 9 dealers. S 710 Times Downtown.

OFFICE FURNITURE of every description. LEVEN & GOLDBERG, [illegible] BROADWAY. TEL. CANAL 3354.

DESKS, tables, counters, typewriters; excellent condition. Sterrette, 135 West 135th. [illegible]

FIRE-PROOF SAFE, mahogany chair and desk; price $80. Store, 275 Church St.

TWO-POUND SAFE, mahogany chair and desk; price $80. Store, 275 Church St.

Wearing Apparel.

LADY returned from Orient has beautiful [illegible] also Mandarin coat, also ermine [illegible] Schuyler 5080, Apt. 22.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

DIAMONDS, FAWN TICKETS, JEWELRY [illegible] Cash paid immediately.

YOUR LOANS INCREASED AND SAVED. Appraising free. Confidential. [illegible] 1,600 Bway, N. E. Cor. 48th St.

HAVE YOU DISCARDED APPAREL? We buy used gowns, furs, dresses, also [illegible] clothing; highest cash prices paid. [illegible] Bryant 4716. Representative calls.

JEWELRY bought for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, [illegible] Jones, 161 East 125th. Harlem 2787.

JEWELRY cash for furniture, contents of houses, apartments; pianos; china, rugs, [illegible] Poulsen, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 1070.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, paintings, [illegible] Miller, 126 University Place.

WANTED, FURNITURE WANTED. Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments; pianos, rugs, works of art, etc. [illegible] 16 University Place. Stuyvesant 5577.

WANTED—CASH—CONFIDENTIAL ACTION [illegible] diamonds, watches, jewelry and [illegible] Bryant 4781.

WOLOFSKY'S, 167 WEST 46TH ST., [illegible]

GRAND PIANO WANTED. Pay full price. Tel. Harlem 1080.

OFFICE furniture bought, any amount, highest prices paid. Telephone Canal 4178.

OFFICE furniture, used; any quantity purchased for cash. Telephone Whitehall 6039.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Pressure was relatively high Sunday night over Minnesota, the Northern Lake Region, Newfoundland and the North Pacific States, and was low over practically all other regions. There have been local rains within the last twenty-four hours in New England and the Lake Region, the Ohio, Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys, the East Gulf States, the Florida peninsula and the Rocky Mountain region.

The temperature was higher Sunday in the Atlantic States and somewhat lower from Michigan southwestward to Colorado. Abnormally high temperatures still prevail throughout the Southwest.

The indications are for local showers and probably thunderstorms in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Monday and in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, and from Tennessee Monday and Tuesday. Showers are also probable Tuesday in the Lower Ohio Valley. The temperature will be somewhat lower in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Monday and will not change materially in the Washington forecast district on Tuesday.

COMBINED WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those reported at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	100		29.90		Clear
Albany	80	52	29.80	.01	Clear
Atlanta	84	66	29.86	..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	74	58	29.82	..	Cloudy
Baltimore	82	60	29.86	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	72	46	29.96	..	Cloudy
Boston	68	54	29.80	.18	Clear
Buffalo	80	54	29.80	.01	Rain
Charleston	94	..	29.90	..	Clear
Chicago	90	..	30.02	.12	Cloudy
Cincinnati	82	..	29.78	.02	Cloudy
Cleveland	74	60	29.86	.04	Cloudy
Denver	94	66	29.80	..	Clear
Detroit	72	60	29.86	.06	Cloudy
Galveston	90	..	29.94	..	Clear
Helena	90	..	29.74	..	Clear
Indianapolis	80	..	29.76	.58	Cloudy
Jacksonville	94	..	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Kansas City	94	..	29.88	..	Clear
Los Angeles	84	..	29.88	..	Clear
Milwaukee	68	56	29.94	.04	Clear
Minn.-St. Paul	72	..	29.94	..	Clear
New Orleans	92	..	29.86	..	Cloudy
New York	82	58	29.82	..	Clear
Oklahoma	92	..	29.74	..	Clear
Philadelphia	82	60	29.82	.04	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	80	..	29.86	.08	Rain
Portland, Me.	66	54	29.80	.18	Clear
Portland, Ore.	74	..	30.02	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Salt Lake City	86	..	29.74	..	Clear
San Antonio	96	..	29.78	..	Clear
San Diego	74	..	29.80	..	Clear
San Francisco	64	..	30.02	..	Clear
Seattle	68	..	30.10	..	Clear
St. Louis	84	..	29.84	..	Clear
Tampa	86	..	..	1.30	Cloudy
Washington	84	60	29.84	..	Cloudy

Northern New England—Local rains Monday; cooler by Monday night. Tuesday fair.

Southern New England—Showers and possibly local thunderstorms Monday; cooler Monday night. Tuesday fair.

Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland and New Jersey—Showers and cooler Monday. Tuesday fair.

Western Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday, showers in south portion Monday morning. Tuesday fair, with rising temperature.

Western New York—Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday. Tuesday fair.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperature.

8 AM.	60	12 M.	69	6 PM.	82
9 AM.	59	1 PM.	71	7 PM.	82
8 AM.	61	2 PM.	76	8 PM.	79
9 AM.	65	3 PM.	77	9 PM.	74
10 AM.	68	4 PM.	18		
11 AM.	67	5 PM.	80		

Average temperature yesterday, 70.
Average same date last year, 66.
Average same date for 46 years, 69.
High yesterday, 82 at 7 P. M.; low, 58 at 5:30 A. M.
Barometer—8 A. M., 29.90; 8 P. M., 29.81.
Humidity—8 A. M., 72; 8 P. M., 48.
Wind—8 A. M., west, velocity 9 miles; 8 P. M. south, velocity 8 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 15—Forecast:

North Carolina and South Carolina—Local thundershowers Monday. Tuesday cloudy and somewhat cooler; probably showers.

Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi—Local thundershowers Monday and probably Tuesday.

Florida—Scattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday.

Tennessee—Showers and thunderstorms and cooler Monday. Tuesday cloudy, with possibly showers.

Kentucky—Cloudy and cooler Monday, probably showers south. Tuesday unsettled, probably followed by showers.

Ohio—Cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday. Tuesday cloudy and somewhat warmer, becoming unsettled west Tuesday.

Illinois—Fair Monday; Tuesday probably showers northeast.

Indiana—Fair Monday; probably fair, followed by showers Tuesday; rising temperature north.

Lower Michigan—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Fair Monday; Tuesday probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair East, increasing cloudiness west Monday with showers by night; Tuesday showers; warmer southeast Tuesday.

Missouri—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly local thunderstorms Monday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday with probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Unsettled, probably showers Monday and east Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Showers probably Monday; Tuesday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska—Unsettled Monday, possibly local thunderstorms; Tuesday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Montana—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly local showers Monday; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably local thunder showers East and North Monday; not much change in temperature.

East and West Texas—Monday and Tuesday fair; continued warm.

Fire Record.

A. M.

12:20—2,478 3 Av.; C. Rice.....Not given
12:20—138 St. and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx; Union Railworks Co. Slight
1:50—106 Worth St.; Porter Bros...Not given
2:10—890 3 Av.; G. & T. Pharmacy. Considerable
3:15—1,329 1 Av.; Sheffield Farms Co.....Not given
3:30—5069 East 139 St., the Bronx; B. Linzer.....Not given
6:30—2, 3, 7 and 9 West 124 St.; not given Slight
9:20—1,491—3 Av.; C. Landis.....Not given
10:40—954 Anderson Av., the Bronx; G. Playter.....Not given
11:10—127 St. and St. Nicholas Av.; Fifth Av. bus.....Not given
11:50—84 Essex St.; J. Biansky...Not given
1:20—2,159 5 Av.; auto; E. Brown. Not given
1:40—2,876 Grand Concourse, the Bronx; not given.....None
1:55—2,858—8 Av.; L. Rocco.....Slight
2:00—1,282 Amsterdam Av.; M. Schonhain.....Not given
2:10 148 1 Av.; S. Millern.....Not given
2:25—92 Pike St.; S. Cohen.....Not given
2:45—116 St. and Park Av.; M. Y. Central R. R. structure...Not given
2:55—82 East 96 St.; M. Shansky....Slight
3:50—2,449 7 Av.; J. Klein.....Not given
4:25—215 E. 93 St.; M. Silverman...Not given
4:45—501 W. 173 St.; M. Evans...Not given
4:50—419 3 Av.; auto; W. Purcell....Slight
6:10—146 Av. D; not given.....Trifling
8:20—30 Goerck St.; A. Burke.....Home
8:45—80 St. and Av. A.; Second Avenue Railroad Co.....Trifling
9:05—28 Suffolk St.; Louis Grossman. Trifling
9:15—13 St. and 7 Av.; not given.No damage
9:45—108 St. and 2 Av.; not given...Trifling

TRADE-MARK DISPUTE.

Conflict Arises Between Porto Rican and American Registry.

American manufacturers seeking a market in Porto Rico are having difficulty with trade-mark regulations there, according to a statement issued yesterday by Munn & Co., patent and trade-mark attorneys. Many manufacturers are surprised to learn that, although the island is a part of the United States, it is desirable not to allow for trade-mark protection upon registry of the trade-mark in the United States Patent Office in Washington.

"The American manufacturer whose trade-mark is registered only in the United States Patent Office will have little difficulty, of course, if a competitor who appropriates the mark fails to register the brand in Porto Rico. The American, however, is likely to find that the competitor in Porto Rico has taken the forethought to register his brand in the Trade-Mark Office of the island.

"In that event there is a conflict between the Porto Rican registry and the American registry. No decision has yet been made in such a case by the Porto Rican courts."

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Times indicated in Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Gefvernors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.
High water	7:40	8:07	8:07	8:33	9:51	10:16
Low water	1:43	1:50	2:17	2:23	4:07	4:07

THE SUN.

	Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
	5:22	8:29

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
Albert Ballin	Hamburg	June 8
Stuttgart	Bremen	June 4
Vestris	Buenos Aires	May 24
Pastores	Port Limon	June 7
Matura	Trinidad	June 7
City of Chattanooga	Savananh	June 12
Manahada	Boston	June 14
Banka Fu	Boston	June 14
Egyptian	Boston	June 14
Hororata	Newcastle	May 4
Kerhonkson	Belfast	May 31
Chile Maru	Immingham	May 29
Ethelfreda	Colon	June 6
Oilfield	Hamburg	May 31
Commercial Traveler	Colon	June 6

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
*Scythia, Cunard Line	Liverpool, June 7	†Today, P.M.	W. 18th St.
*Alberta, Phelps	Bari, May 23	†Today, P.M.	7 Bush, Bkln.
*Santa Paula, Pacific Mail	San Francisco, May 26	Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
City of Madrid, Funch-Edye	Liverpool, June 6	Today	7 Bush.
*Monterey, Ward Line	Progreso, June 9	Today	Joralemon St.
*Santa Elisa, Grace Line	Valparaiso, May 28	Today	Hamilton Av.
*Stavangerfjord, Nor. Am. Line	Bergen, June 7	Today	30th St., Bkln.
*Assyria, Cunard Line	Glasgow, June 6	Today	W. 24th St.
*Lapland, Red Star	Cherbourg, June 8	Today	W. 16th St.
*Orca, Royal M. S. P. Co.	Hamburg, June 2	Today	Morton St.
Marta, N. Y. & Porto Rico	San Juan, June 11	Today	Hamilton Av.
*Pres. Wilson, Cosulich	Trieste, May 31	Today	7 Bush, Bkln.
*Bogota, Columbia Line	Savanilla, June 9	Today	Duplex Alley.
*Baltic, White Star	Liverpool, June 7	Today	W. 19th St.
Dochet, Export S. S. Co	Almeria, June 1	Today	Milton St.,
Canadian Pioneer, W. & McK	Aviland, May 8	Today	Erie Basin.
Carenco, Mallory	Valencia, June 2	Today	Army Base,
Independence Hall, Cosmo. Line	Havre, June 4	Today	3d St., Hbkn.
Keywick Hall, Fabre Line	Malaga, May 31	Today	33d St., Bkln.
Maline, Simpson, Spence & Y.	Vigo, June 1	Today	Bayonne.
*Canepic, White Star	Southampton, June 6	Tomorrow	W. 17th St.
*Hansa, United American	Hamburg, June 7	Tomorrow	W. 46th St.
*King Alexander, Greek Line	Piraeus, May 24	Tomorrow	Atlantic Av.
*Orizaba, Ward Line	Havana, June 14	Tomorrow	Joralemon St.
*Zulia, Red D Line	La Guaira, June 7	Tomorrow	Furman St.
London Mariner, Furness-Withy	London, May 31	Tomorrow	Charles Lane.
*Ecuador, Pacific Mail	Colon, June 8	Tomorrow	Hamilton Av.
*Porto Rico, N. Y. & P. R. L.	San Juan, June 12	Tomorrow	Hamilton Av.
*Bremen, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, June 7	Wednesday, A.M.	3d St., Bkln.
*Homeric, White Star	Southampton, June 11	Wednesday, P.M.	W. 17th St.
*Giuseppi Verdi, McDonnell & T.	Naples, June 5	Thursday, A.M.	Atlantic Av.
*Pres. Harding, U. S. Lines	Bremen, June 10	Thursday, A.M.	22d St., Hbkn.
*Pres. Polk, Dollar Line	World trip	Thursday, A.M.	15 Stapleton
*Reliance, United Am. Lines	Hamburg, June 10	Thursday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*Sixaola, United Fruit Co.	Santa Marta, June 11	Thursday, A.M.	Fletcher St.
*Suffren, French Line	Havre, June 10	Thursday, A.M.	W. 18th St.
Montana, American Line	Antwerp, June 4	Thursday	W. 22d St.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

America, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 2d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Great Britain, Ireland, Bergen, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Senegal, Spain, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Canary Islands specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and the countries mentioned in note "B" below.

SAIL TOMORROW.

Roussillon, Bordeaux (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 36th St.
Spain (other countries specially addressed).
Duilio, Naples (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 57th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia; also parcel-post mails for Italy.
La Playa, Port Limon (mail closes 8:00 P. M.).
Costa Rica; by rail to Boston, Mass.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Aquitania, Southampton (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 13th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (France, Canary Islands and Norway specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below (connecting dispatch for "Cairo-Bagdad" air mail).
Natirar, Helsingfors (mail closes 6:30 A. M.; sails 9:30 A. M.), East 18th St.
Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Finland.
France, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.) West 15th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Canary Islands and Norway specially addressed).
Regina d'Italia, Naples (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 56th St.
Italy (parcel-post mails and mails specially addressed).
Buruta, Accra (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), A, Erie Basin, Brooklyn.
Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Balearic Islands.
Metapan, Santa Marta (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00), Old Slip.
Jamaica and Colombia (except Cauca and Narino Deepartments); (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts Colombia specially addressed).
Montgomery City, Buenos Aires (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00), 29th St., Brooklyn.
Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay (specially addressed).
Andrea F. Luckenbach, Cristobal (mail closes 4:00 P. M.; sails 6:00 P. M.), 35th St., Brooklyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c. for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (other parts of Colombia and Ecuador specially addressed).

SAIL THURSDAY.

Stuttgart, Bremen (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 9:30 A. M.), 58th St., Brooklyn.
Great Britain, North Ireland, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Esthonia, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Persia, Poland, Rumania and Russia (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and the countries mentioned in note "A" below).
Scythia, Queenstown (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Bloomfield St.
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed via Liverpool); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State.
American Trader, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).
Samland, Antwerp (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 16th St.
Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.
Hellig Olav, Copenhagen (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland; also parcel-post mails for Norway, Sweden and Denmark.
Scythia, Queenstown (mail closes 8:00 P. M.).
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed via Liverpool); by rail to Boston, Mass.
Porto Rico, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Ecuador, Cristobal (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
El Salvador (prints, &c.) and Nicaragua, except east coast (Canal Zone, Panama and Guatemala specially addressed).
Cauto, Tampico (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Maiden Lane.
Yucatan and Campeche (Bahamas and other parts of Mexico specially addressed).
Guiana, Barbados (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Guiana.
Krooniand, Cristobal (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 20th St.
Canal Zone, Panama, Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua, (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca (prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (Cuba and other parts of Honduras specially addressed).

SAIL FRIDAY.

Manhattan Island, Constanza (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Atlantic Av., B'klyn.
Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed).
Walton Hall, Cape Town (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 40th St., Brooklyn.
South Africa (specially addressed).
Manchioneal, Kingston (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Old Slip.
Jamaica (Cuba specially addressed).
Munargo, Antilla (mail closes 11:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Old Slip.
Bahamas, Fortune and Inagua Islands, Antilla (other parts Cuba specially addressed).
Niekerie, Paramaribo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 12 N. Y. Docks.
Cape Haitien, Pt. de Paix, Gonaives, St. Marc (other parts Haiti, Curacao, Venezuela and Dutch Guiana specially addressed).
Cayamapa, Puerto Cortez (mail closes 1:30 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Rector St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).

SAIL SATURDAY.

Homeric, Southampton (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 19th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (Irish Free State specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.
Vesteam, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed). Parcel-post to Netherlands.
Chicago, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).
Albert Ballin, Hamburg (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.
Baltic, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 20th St.
Great Britain, Ireland, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde, Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland and countries in "A" and "B" notes below.
Silvia, St. Johns (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.
Orisaba, Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed).
Fort Victoria, Hamilton (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda, West Indies; parcel-post Bermuda.
Linnell, Buenos Aires (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 12th St., Brooklyn.
Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay (specially addressed).
Bogota, Cartagena (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Cuylers Alley.
Haiti (Jamaica and Colombia specially addressed).
Pastores, Port Limon (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Maiden Lane.
Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba, Honduras specially addressed).
Corcoral, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Rothana, Macoris, San Domingo City.
Curacao, Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).
Kalamazoo and XI, San Domingo City (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Pt. Plata, Macoris, San Domingo City.
Taubate, Santos (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 42d St., Brooklyn.
Pernambuco, Parahyba, Natal (other parts Brazil specially addressed).
Pan America, Buenos Aires (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 1st St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay.
Nynhavn, Barahona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 29th St.
Turks Island, Dominican Republic.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail: via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain pieces), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katagnga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French), Canada, Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriques), Mesopotamia (Iraq) including Kewait, Morocco (British), Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectorate, Northern Rhodesia, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroun, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equatorial Africa, French Guinea, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam; Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), Gabou, Ivory Coast, Grand Liban (Lebanon), Madagascar and dependencies (Madagascar, Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossibe, Comore Islands, Mayotte, Gde. Comore, Anjouan and Mohell), Mauritania, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

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City of Canton,	Auckland.June 17	11:00 A.M.
David,	Copenhagen .....June 17	12:00 M.
Lulea,	London .....June 17	9:00 A.M.
Yoma,	Kingston .....June 17	9:00 A.M.
Birte Jensen,	Rosario....June 18	9:00 A

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITAL WANTED.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT party with $30,000 to invest, with services and share in profits in moderate priced home building enterprise; exceptional location, Long Island; principals only. Morse, H 148 Times.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED, Pelham, New Rochelle, Larchmont, White Plains and vicinity; gilt-edged propositions only; very substantial returns; bank references. E. Jennings, Huguenot Trust Company Bldg., New Rochelle, N. Y.

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$25,000 WANTED. MANUFACTURER SELL-ing quarter of a million annually, needs financing for additional sales. F 38 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WILL ADVANCE MONEY TO ESTAB-lished concerns. V 774 Times Downtown.

Brokers.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S. S., 124 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

STEEL PLATE AND TANK MANUFAC-turing plant needs working capital; would like to hear from brokers or banks able to supply same, either on first mortgage bond issue or straight mortgage. Z 2060 Times Annex.

STOCK-SELLING ORGANIZATION WANT-ed to sell issue of Preferred Stock of gasoline filling station company operating on Staten Island; special discounts to stockholders on automotive purchases. S 651 Times Downtown.

INTRODUCE YOUR LINE IN EASTERN territory through live New York sales organization offering opportunity to establish your New York office; commission basis; send full particulars. S 673 Times Downtown.

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MAIL ORDER NEWS, 500 5TH AV.—EX-plains mail order business. 25c. postpaid.

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LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT.

On the 21st day of June at 10 A. M., at Binghamton, New York, will be sold at auction a manufacturing plant which consists of a tract of land having a frontage of 481 ft. on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company in the City of Binghamton, N. Y., with a switch to the buildings of the plant. The whole plant consists of 2½ acres; this plant is a valuable one and will be sold in parcels or in whole as may be desired; there is situate on the same a large four-story factory building of good mill construction, office building, two storehouses and a combined power house and factory building having boilers of 250 horsepower capacity, as well as vacant land for expansion; this is a bargain for a manufacturing concern which may need a desirable location; inspection of the same can be had at any time prior to sale upon inquiry made to the First National Bank of Binghamton, the Trustee.

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Last week, a liner from Southampton brought us the four leaders of the new style,—three shades of plain gray, and one of lovatt.

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These flannels are suitable for spring, summer and fall this year. They will be top-hole for spring, summer and fall next year.

And $10 less than ever we have shown flannels before.

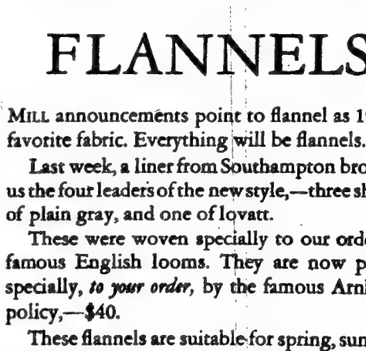
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P. S. Trousers cut with 19 inch bottoms, if desired. Extra jacket of blue serge, $26.50. Extra knickers or trousers, $10.

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The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today; tomorrow unsettled; variable winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 80, min. 64.
For weather report see Page 38.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,251. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

...RRIOT OPENS RUHR TO 7,000 GERMANS EXILED BY POINCARE

...ve Seen in Paris as Quid Pro Quo for Extension of Micum Accords.

...O ANNOUNCE POLICY TODAY

...agicot, Ex-Minister of War, Opens Nationalist Fight Against Reduction of Army.

...EICH SHOWN TO BE ARMING

...lied Commission Reports Military Preparations on Extensive Scale in Violation of Treaty.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

...Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 16.—Premier Herriot will read his ministerial declaration in Parliament tomorrow when will begin the debate which it is not doubted, will end in a vote of confidence in the new Government.

...Before the difficult task of reparations negotiations, the situation has been cleared for the new Premier by the action of the Ruhr Industrialists in agreeing to prolong for fifteen days the Micum accords which came to an end today. This enables him to discuss the situation with Prime Minister MacDonald next week-end under better circumstances. It was announced today at Chateau that 7,000 Germans expelled from the Ruhr under the Poincaré regime are to be allowed to return. This is thought to be connection between the two developments.

...Premier Herriot's declaration is expected to follow the lines of his letter and program sent to the Socialists when he asked their support. The Premier stated this evening that it would be long because under the delicate conditions he wished to be entirely explicit.

...ounced Intention to Go to England.

...He announced his intention to go to England after the Premier was finished by Friday. ...ference on spending three days with ...MacDonald to discuss chiefly putting the Dawes plan into operation.

...It is understood in Paris tonight, M. Herriot will proclaim his intention to ...Germany pay reparations and discuss the reparations the Dawes report ...the basis of policy, whereas, he ...point to the nomination of General ...as Minister of War as proof of ...intention to deal with the German ...ary situation on the basis of facts. ...It is believed he will link the reduction of the military service term with ...Government in a manner to postpone ...it until some arrangement for ...security has been reached. At the same time he will state his conviction that with the return of peace-time conditions the eighteen months' term should be cut.

...He will recommend that France turn to the League of Nations as the proper institution to assure her against an ...German attack.

Will Announce New Ruhr Policy.

...It is expected that M. Herriot will announce the abandonment of the Poincaré policy of remaining in the Ruhr until ...conditions have been paid in full, but will add that France will hold on to the Ruhr until Germany has taken the necessary steps to permit full operation of the experts' reparations payment system ...M. Herriot is believed to have entirely given up his mind to suppress the French Ambassador at the Vatican as ...to the Law on Congregations, which the Radicals have always considered contrary to the policy France adopted twenty years ago toward the Catholic Church.

...It is expected to announce his willingness to allow State employes to form labor unions and to recommend abolition of the decree laws obtained by M. Poincaré as part of the program for effecting economies.

...Little has been divulged as to his decision on amnesty, but it is generally believed that the Premier will exempt traitors and traitors from the pardon ...where he plans for those convicted of political offenses.

Fight Against Army Reduction.

There is going to be a bitter struggle over the project to reduce the army by ...cutting the period of military service. ...The last official act of Minister of War Painlevé, who gives way to General Nollet, was a statement to the French people declaring that in present conditions it would be suicidal for France to place herself in danger by making the military force smaller.

...The Matin tomorrow morning will announce the beginning by M. Maginot of the fight against M. Herriot's proposal, taking the stand that "the German army is ready morally and materially to undertake a campaign." M. Maginot's stand is especially important ...since he is the leader of the National Group in the Chamber which has only about forty votes less than M. Herriot's fragile majority.

...M. Maginot says the Poincaré Government did its best to give France an able and stable army under the eighteen months law, and adds: "To touch its foundation, based on the service of eighteen months, would be a grave and irreparable fault in existing circumstances." M. Maginot continues that ...it is true young Frenchmen may ...fulfill military duties in less than eighteen months France has need of the ...of soldiers this rules gives her. ...sacrifices," he says, "to read the report of General Nollet as head of the Government Commission to show that ...must remain on guard. Our ...of yesterday have disarmed ...materially nor morally. Their

Continued on Page Three.

FLORIDA, 1:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers ...Line and West Coast Points. Seaboard, ...Rest 484, Tel. Bryant 5413.—Advt.

Supreme Court Loses in Race To Catch Up With Its Docket

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Supreme Court lost ground during the term just closed in its effort to catch up with the docket.

Although 35 fewer cases were filed during the term than during the previous year, the court completed its work last Monday with 412 cases on its docket awaiting consideration, or 44 more than one year ago.

In addition the court had on hand awaiting decision 26 cases which had been fully argued and presented.

MACDONALD GIVES WARNING TO MEXICO

Tells Obregon Consul Britain Takes "Grave View" of Efforts to Expel Agent.

EXPLAINS CASE IN COMMONS

Charges Mexico With Breach of International Courtesy—Cummins Holds Out in Legation.

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LONDON, June 16.—Prime Minister MacDonald had an interview in his room at the House of Commons today with the Consul General for Mexico, Alexander Carrillo, and intimated to him that Sir Thomas Hohler would not leave for Mexico until the dispute as to the proposed expulsion of Herbert A. C. Cummins, the British Chargé des Archives, had been adjusted.

He further indicated that the British Government took a very grave view of the incident as a breach of international courtesy.

Replying to questions in the House of Commons today, Prime Minister MacDonald said that for some time there had been friction between the Mexican Government and Mr. Cummins, the British Government being unable to agree that complaints made against Mr. Cummins were justified.

"On May 13 I was informed that if Mr. Cummins were not withdrawn he would be expelled on the 10th inst.," the Prime Minister added. "I have been desirous of regularizing our relations with Mexico for some time and decided that Sir Thomas Hohler should go out on a special mission and report to me. On his arrival Mr. Cummins was to leave.

"On April 15 that information was sent officially to the Mexican Government, and I trusted matters would be allowed to rest there. The Mexican Government have, however, not only declined to withdraw their notice of expulsion, but are apparently in ways reported in the press proceeding to carry it out.

"His Majesty's Government regard the action of the Mexican Government as a grave breach of international courtesy, but I am still waiting for further information as a result of communications I have made to the Mexican Government. I can only add at the present moment that I have informed the Mexican Government that in the event of their taking steps against Mr. Cummins with which his Majesty's Government did not concur the Hohler mission could not be proceeded with."

Asked what were the charges against Mr. Cummins, Mr. MacDonald replied:

"The allegations made by the Mexican Government against Mr. Cummins amount briefly to this, that Mr. Cummins made rude communications to the Mexican Government."

A Unionist member, Mr. McNeill, asked:

"Has friction arisen owing to Mr. Cummins's representations on behalf of the rights of British subjects on instructions from the British Government?"

Mr. MacDonald replied:

"That is an accurate description of the trouble that has arisen. During my time the whole idea I had in mind was that by regularizing our relations with the Mexican Government we would be in a very much better position than we are now to look after those rights."

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent says: "The Prime Minister yesterday conferred with the American Ambassador, it is presumed in connec-

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FALLON KEPT IN JAIL; COURT WON'T ACCEPT HIS $35,000 SURETY

Judge Knox Insists on Knowing Source of Every Nickel in the Bond.

BROTHER SUPPLIED $20,000

Remaining $15,000 Fails to Come Up to the Court's Requirements.

TRIAL IS SET FOR JULY 7

Lawyer Will Make Another Attempt Today for Release Under Bail.

William J. Fallon, who was arrested last Saturday as a fugitive from justice, had an opportunity yesterday to obtain his release on bail pending trial. He raised the $35,000 cash required. But he failed to satisfy the demands of Federal Judge John C. Knox for information as to the source of the money, the Court having required that the source be such as to preclude any possibility that the money was put up by persons who might benefit by Fallon's permanent disappearance.

Fallon, therefore, went back last evening to his cell in the Tombs. He said he would appear again this morning before Judge Knox in a further attempt to convince the Court that his financial backers were his relatives and close friends and that none among them could obtain any benefit from his act if he were to jump bail.

He spent all of the day in the Federal Building in custody of United State Marshal William C. Hecht after a court session in the forenoon in which Fallon's plea for bail at $20,000 was denied and after July 7 had been set as the date for his trial on the charge of bribing Charles W. Rendigs, a juror in the trial in 1922 of Durrell-Gregory & Co., Inc., and others accused of defrauding stock investors through the mails. It was Fallon's failure to answer the trial call on June 2, when he jumped a bail bond of $5,000, that brought about his present predicament.

Prisoner Gay in Court.

The lawyer exhibited no nervousness when brought to court yesterday. He smiled at friends in the courtroom who greeted him after the proceedings and chatted gayly with relatives throughout the day. He had shaved the small mustache that had been grown as a disguise during his voluntary exile for three weeks in an apartment in Academy Street. In court he was in his best fettle. Indeed, he took matters out of the hands of his attorney, John J. Curtin, and his law partner, Eugene F. McGee, and himself made an impassioned address to the Court in which he ridiculed the idea that he had intended to make himself a life exile. As Fallon entered, Colonel William Hayward and Assistant Federal Attorney William J. Millard came in to oppose motion for reduction of the $25,000 bail imposed Saturday when Fallon was arraigned before Judge Knox in the Kingsbridge Police Station.

"In view of the fact that the Government experienced much difficulty in apprehending this defendant we are in duty bound to ask for bail of $100,000," said Mr. Millard.

Attorney Curtin thereupon asked reduction to $20,000, saying that was all the defendant was certain at the moment of being able to raise.

"When he was arraigned Saturday, the defendant said he did not intend to leave the jurisdiction when he disappeared, but it was his desire to arrange bail," said Judge Knox. "He said he had directed his partner to give the Federal Attorney his message as to his intentions."

Here Fallon took up his own cause, saying: "I sent word down that I would be here as soon as I could make an arrangement to furnish bail. I had no intention of not meeting this issue. I understood my message was delivered. My friend, Mayor Frederick E. Weeks of White Plains, I understood, was in communication with Colonel Hayward on the subject. I tried lately to get in

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Thiers Pearls Sold for 11,286,000 Francs; Buyer Said to Be Acting for an American

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PARIS, June 16.—Eleven million two hundred and eighty thousand francs (at yesterday's exchange rates about $658,244) was the price paid this afternoon for the famous pearl necklace of Mme. Thiers, which she bought about sixty years ago for 234,000 francs. The buyer, M. de Lopez Terragoya, is a well-known Parisian pearl merchant. It is stated that he bought it for an American client, but he and his assistants refused to divulge the name, saying that the purchase was a purely personal business deal.

The sale, which attracted a large crowd of fashionable Parisians, was notable both because of the historic interest of the jewels and the fact that it took place in the unusual setting of the Louvre Muesum, in the great hall beneath the famous "Winged Victory" of Samothrace, which, however, was hidden for the occasion behind red velvet curtains.

There was hot competition for the pearls. Among the would-be buyers being Baron Henry de Rothschild and Oscar Kahn, heads of famous jewelry firms in the Rue de la Paix.

The necklace, which consists of 145 pearls in three strands, weighs 2,138 grains. The three strands were first offered separately. M. de Lopez bid 2,200,000 francs for the first and 2,680,000 for the second. A famous Place Vendôme house bid 5,030,000 for the third and largest. The necklace was then put up as a whole, with its clasp.

Paul Léon, Director of the Fine Arts Department, under whose authority the sale was held, expressed himself as well satisfied with the result. He said he had expected that the necklace would go for not more than 9,000,000 francs. The sum was turned over to museum funds and to the charitable organization called the Thiers Foundation.

The sale was decided upon because the Fine Arts Department considered that the pearls did not possess enough artistic value to justify their retention by the Louvre Museum.

PARIS, June 16 (Associated Press).—Mme. Thiers, whose husband, Louis Adolphe Thiers, was once President of France, purchased one by one the pearls sold at the Louvre today.

While in the custody of the Louvre the gems were insured for 8,000,000 francs. It required an act of Parliament to authorize their sale. The proceeds will be divided into three equal parts and turned over to the State museums, the Thiers Foundation and the Dosne Asylum. The foundation and the asylum, both endowed by Thiers's bequests, have lately been in straitened circumstances owing to the decreased value of the franc. Mme. Thiers was Mlle. Dosne before her marriage to M. Thiers.

When you think of Writing, Think of Whiting. Whiting Paper Company—Advt.

U. S. S. West Virginia Is Damaged on Shoals; Forced Back With Navy's Olympic Squad

NORFOLK, Va., June 16.—The battleship West Virginia, which sailed today from Hampton Roads for France with the navy contingent of the American Olympic team aboard, went aground in a soft mud bank on the north side of the Thimble Shoal Channel in lower Chesapeake Bay, opposite No. 8 buoy, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Three tugs, two mine sweepers and a destroyer tender stood by the ship until high tide early this evening, when they pulled her freee.

A preliminary examination, officers said, indicated that the damage could be repaired in a few hours.

The West Virginia proceeded to Lynn Haven Roads to anchor for minor repairs, made necessary by the cracking of a condenser head and the losing of a tower when she struck.

The vessel grounded during a heavy rainstorm. According to reports, she was proceeding down the channel when mud was sucked into her condensers by the dischargers and the power immediately shut off. Helpless, she drifted to the north side of the channel, where she stuck fast. There was said to have been no civilian pilot aboard.

It was the shakedown cruise of the ship.

Secretary Wilbur sent the following message to the Olympic men aboard the battleship:

"I hope and confidently expect that you will have every success in connection with the Olympic Games. Your progress will be followed with the greatest interest by the navy."

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Navy Department was advised late today of the accident to the battleship West Virginia. After detailing the extent of the damage, the message said:

"Repairs can be effected at Hampton Roads. Require services of navy yard men. A master electric welder is being sent out to the West Virginia on the destroyer Hatfield."

The West Virginia and her sister ship, the Colorado, are the latest additions to the navy and are its most powerful units. Her displacement is 32,600 tons and her length 624 feet, or nearly 75 feet longer than the Washington Monument. She draws 30½ feet of water.

LAD FREED BY ESSAY HELD AGAIN AS THIEF

Vincent De Pascal, Who Wrote His Way From One Cell, Impersonates Himself Into Another.

SWINDLES B. ALTMAN & CO.

Buys $472 Worth of Clothes Under Another's Name "to Go Into Business for Himself."

Vincent De Pascal, the youth who won his freedom from the New York State Reformatory at Elmira only six months ago by writing four essays on advertising, and who since then had been living an industrious life in the employ of a man who had befriended him, was locked up in the Tombs yesterday.

De Pascal explained his plight by saying he was too ambitious. A wish to go into business for himself had been his undoing. He pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and detectives, who have little sentiment in such matters, said it would take more than essay writing to get him out of Sing Sing for some years to come.

The story that was unfolded in the Yorkville Court was that De Pascal called at the store of B. Altman & Co. on June 2, and representing himself to be David Evans Jr. of 272 Midland Avenue, Montclair, bought on credit merchandise worth $472. His taste ran to clothing, and, after selecting a wardrobe trunk, De Pascal picked out suits and shirts and ties and hosiery and jewelry and hats. These he ordered sent, in the name he had assumed, to the home of M. J. W. Lappe, at Rockland Lake, N. Y., from whom, it developed later, he had rented a room, ostensibly for the season.

De Pascal Gets the Goods.

On July 7 De Pascal went to Rockland Lake. He was cautious about his movements. He did not first go to the home of Mr. Lappe, but dropped in on the ticket agent.

"Hello," he said, jauntily. "Any goods come for David Evans Jr.? I'm staying up at Lappe's."

The agent admitted many packages had arrived.

"Let's see the receipts," De Pascal suggested, genially, and the agent complied with the request.

De Pascal was satisfied. He went up to Mr. Lappe's home. He had paid nothing there, but he packed up all the things that had arrived and left, saying he was running down to Atlantic City for a day or two.

"Some more things might come for me," De Pascal explained. "Just hold them. I'll be back."

Two days later De Pascal again was at Altman's. He ordered many more things, and that bill for $400 also was charged to Mr. Evans in Montclair. This merchandise, like the first lot, was sent up to Rockland Lake, but with it went John F. Larkin, chief house detective at Altman's, and Detective John F. Marron of the Fifth Avenue Squad, whom Larkin had called in.

The store's suspicions were aroused after the first purchase. Larkin called up the Evans home in Montclair, and it happened that David Evans, just back from Boston "Tech," where he had been graduated a day or two before, answered the call.

"Why, no," young Evans said. "I've ordered no goods and I am not staying at Rockland Lake."

Detectives Await Impersonator.

The detectives were ready for De Pascal when he arrived on Saturday at noon, but he had a surprise for them. They had "covered" the station agent and the Post Office and were in the Lappe home, having given instructions all around to say in response to calls or telephone inquiries that some goods had come for Evans and that no one had arrived from New York. The surprise was the arrival of De Pascal on a motorcycle. As he drove up to the house he turned completely around, leaving his car facing down hill.

"If there was anything wrong," he said later, "I intended to skip out of the house, hop on the motorcycle and you never would have got me."

That scheme failed because when De Pascal entered the house Larkin and Marron stepped out and took him into the living room. There he admitted that his name was Vincent De Pascal and said he had ordered the goods because he planned to go to Cleveland to start up an advertising business of his own.

"I didn't seem to be able to get enough money," De Pascal explained. "I got a job that paid me only $25 a week. That wasn't enough, so I worked nights in a moving picture theatre and earned $10 more. Even so I didn't seem to be get-

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BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

14 FIREMEN BURNED IN GASOLINE BLAST

Chief Murtha, Caught With Men by Explosion in Private Garage, May Die.

QUICK RESCUE BY COMRADES

Crowd Flees Flames as Victims Are Carried Out—Nine Now in Bellevue Hospital.

A slight fire in the private garage of Miss Alice A. De Lamar at 143 East Fortieth Street yesterday afternoon caused a tank containing 275 gallons of gasoline to explode, injuring eighteen persons. Of those caught in the flames was Battalion Chief Thomas Murtha, and he was so severely burned that it was said at Bellevue Hospital that his condition was critical.

Leading his men and directing the placing of hose lines, Chief Murtha was within a few feet of the tank when the explosion occurred. Fourteen firemen, three employes of the Consolidated Gas Company and a civilian who had been peering down the street opening to the cellar of the garage were burned.

Firemen Caught in Cellar.

Shortly after 4 o'clock a man passing the garage noticed smoke coming from the street opening in the pavement. He sent in an alarm while another man aroused C. T. Brown, Miss De Lamar's chauffeur, who, with his wife and daughter, lives above the garage. Chief Murtha and the first of the men to respond found a pile of smoking rubbish in the cellar. The aspect of the fire was not alarming and a crowd of mildly curious gathered across the street watching the firemen open the two iron doors at the side of the building, drop a ladder down the opening and start laying hose lines. The only evidence of a fire at that time was a little smoke coming from the opening.

Chief Murtha with Lieutenants Jackson and Crowe entered the garage and went into the cellar, while the members of Truck 2 and Engine 21 were busy carrying the lines through the street opening. The officers were within several feet of the gasoline tank when the explosion occurred. There was a dense cloud of smoke, then a burst of flame that spread fan-shaped nearly across the street. The crowd fled in panic.

At the entrance to the cellar door were several firemen with their clothing on fire. They had been blown through the opening to the street. Near the curb were the employes of the Consolidated Gas Company, less seriously burned. They had responded to the alarm because of the fire being in a garage. When the explosion occurred they had just turned off the gas valve in the street.

The shouts of the firemen in the garage brought swift help from their comrades, who jumped into the cellar to rescue them. Some firemen were found lying near the opening. Chief Murtha and his lieutenants had been blown against a side wall by the force of the explosion. The Chief, nearest to the tank, was unconscious, his body burned and part of his clothing gone. Lieutenant Jackson suffered internal injuries in addition to burns.

By this time a large crowd had collected and police reserves were called out. Ambulances were sent from Bellevue and New York Hospitals and prompt treatment was given to the victims who had been carried out of the place. Many persons got oil from near-by garages, which was used to relieve the sufferings of the burned men. One of those who received this treatment was Joseph Kelly. He had paused by the street opening to watch the firemen and he was caught by the sudden sheet of flame and his face burned.

Nine Now in Bellevue.

The first to respond to the call for ambulances were Drs. Jonas and Wincor of Bellevue Hospital. Seeing that Chief Murtha was the most seriously hurt, they took him to the hospital. Then two doctors from New York Hospital arrived. Drivers of a score of automobiles volunteered to take the injured to Bellevue Hospital. The injured were:

ALFKE, FRED, Fire Patrol, burned about hands and face; Bellevue Hospital.

ADAMS, WALTER E., fireman of Engine 21. Burned about hands and face; attended and sent home.

BUCHANAN, JAMES, 1,411 West Ninth Street, Brooklyn, employe of Consolidated Gas Company; hands burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

CRONIN, MARTIN, Lieutenant of Engine 21; head and hands burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

COSTELLO, DANIEL J., fireman, Patrol 7; hands burned; attended and sent home.

DEMAREST, EDWARD, 1,893 Undercliff Avenue, the Bronx; employe of Consolidated Gas Company; hands burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

FREDERICK, FRANK, fireman of Engine

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COOLIDGE DECIDES ON ADVISORY BOARD TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Moves to Head Off Threatened Revolt of Leaders Over Butler's Management.

SLEMP TO BE A MEMBER

President Acts After His Secretary Explains the Situation in Plain Words.

RESIGNATION TALK DENIED

Older Leaders Now Believe Way Is Open to Smooth Out the Present Differences.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—President Coolidge has agreed that there shall be an advisory committee to be the real managers of his campaign. This development came as the result of a talk with C. Bascom Slemp, his secretary, following the publication in The Washington Post of a story that some members of the official family would resign as a result of the confusion and lack of decision displayed by William M. Butler at the Cleveland convention.

The article attributed to George Harvey, The Post's editorial director, touched upon the bitterness that arose against Mr. Butler among members of the Cabinet and older political leaders, and intimated that this situation would lead to the resignation of a member of the official family. Reports had it that three members of the Cabinet who had refused to accept Mr. Butler's political advice—Secretaries Mellon and Weeks and Postmaster General New—might resign, but a careful reading of the story showed that it applied entirely to Secretary Slemp.

Those who have followed the course of Mr. Slemp, his great political activity at the beginning of this Administration, when the President leaned upon him heavily, his slight eclipse after the Southern delegates had been obtained, and the differences of opinion that arose between himself and Mr. Butler and Frank W. Stearns, accepted the story at once as being directed against Mr. Slemp.

The publication gave Mr. Slemp an opportunity to have a plain talk with the President. This talk dealt with the political judgment of Mr. Butler and pictured to the President the dissatisfaction with Mr. Butler already felt by political workers. Mr. Slemp was ready to retire if he was to be a mere secretary without an important part in the campaign.

Slemp Denied Retirement Story.

Following the talk, Mr. Slemp issued a statement in which he denied that he would retire and asserted that he probably would be on the "Advisory Committee of the National Republican Committee, which will have the real management of the campaign."

"I am leaving this afternoon for Cincinnati," Mr. Slemp said, "to be present at an operation to be performed on my cousin, P. W. Slemp, now in a hospital there. He is my chief dependence in my business affairs. I am taking Dr. Oden with me. I shall be away several days. The time of my return is, in a certain sense, on account of this indefinite.

"When I do return I expect to be actively associated in the campaign and in my present position, which I have not resigned. In all probability, I will be on the Advisory Committee of the National Republican Committee, which will have the real management of the campaign."

The decision of President Coolidge to assign the running of the campaign to an Advisory Committee as the result of the showdown by his secretary is accepted by Republican politicians as meaning that the President has repudiated Mr. Butler as the sole and unquestioned manager of his campaign and placed the strategy work and the real political manoeuvres in the hands of the group of politicians who dictated the nomination for Vice President at Cleveland.

Acceptance of the Advisory Committee, of which Mr. Butler will be Chairman, came none too soon, in the opinion of Republican politicians. They said that workers were becoming apathetic as the result of the leadership of Mr. Butler, and disorganization, which spreads quickly in political ranks, was moving swiftly through the country. Whether

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Austrians Can Jingle Coins For First Time Since the War

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VIENNA, June 16.—Today, for the first time since the war, Austrians can once again jingle coins in their pockets, which is only another step toward full reconstruction.

The new silver coin, which is a seventh part of a dollar, is called a shilling. For the first time in the history of Austria the value of a silver coin is dependent on the paper crown as to exchange.

SMITH TAKES OVER HIS OWN CAMPAIGN

Governor to Meet Leading Democrats While Roosevelt Directs General Work.

WORK ON PLATFORM PLANKS

Board to Boil Down Suggestions to Be Submitted to Resolutions Committeeman.

Governor Smith moved yesterday into the headquarters of his New York State campaign committee in the Prudence Building, Madison Avenue and Forty-third Street, and practically took charge of his own campaign.

The Governor did not in any way displace Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of the committee, but hereafter he will be in direct touch with his own campaign organization and will see personally his supporters from other States as they begin to arrive.

One of the weaknesses of the Governor's campaign has been a certain lack of contact with prominent Democrats, most of them delegates, who have been in and out of the city during the last month. In the future the Governor to a large extent will be his own "contact" man, with Mr. Roosevelt having general direction of the campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt announced that a small committee had been appointed to consider platform suggestions and boil them down and submit recommendations to the New York member of the Committee on Resolutions. The New York State members of the convention committees as well as the man to place Governor Smith in nomination have not yet been chosen. The selection of the man to place him in nomination, the Governor said, probably would be announced in a day or two.

Gaining Strength in West.

Governor Smith has received information that he has gained in strength considerably in the West in the last few days. His supporters also were said to have received assurances from Democratic officials in certain Southern States that he would carry them, if nominated. The claims of William G. McAdoo's supporters that they have enough votes in sight to nominate on an early ballot failed to excite any apprehension in the Governor.

"Oh, that's part of the game," he said, when told of the McAdoo claims. "Every campaign manager does that."

"But your manager is not doing it," he was told.

"Oh, we are running a more intelligent campaign," said the Governor, smiling.

Among those at the Smith headquarters during the day were former Representative John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, State Chairman Herbert C. Pell Jr., State Industrial Commissioner Bernard L. Shientag, Augustus Thomas, Joseph Barondess and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Shientag were understood to have been called in conference over platform proposals.

"Babe" Ruth Out for Smith.

"Babe" Ruth, "King of Swat," came out strongly for Governor Smith and stressed the point that the Governor, like himself, had climbed to success from the bottom of the ladder.

In a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, he said:

"I want to thank you for your kind letter asking me to be on the committee to boost Governor Smith for the Presidential nomination.

"Sure—I'm for Al Smith.

"There is one thing about your letter, Mr. Roosevelt, that went across with me good and strong. That was the talk about the humble beginning of Governor Smith.

"Maybe you know I wasn't fed with a gold spoon when I was a kid. No poor boy can go any too high in this world to suit me.

"You know we ball players travel

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BITTER FIGHT LOOMS ON TWO-THIRDS RULE IN CONVENTION HERE

Kentucky Governor, a McAdoo Supporter, Comes Out For Majority Nomination.

TEXAS ALSO PLEDGED TO IT

But McAdoo Leaders Fear Initiative by Them Might Defeat Their Candidate.

CHANCE THOUGHT UNLIKELY

Strategists, However, Consider Moves to Bring Issue Before Delegates.

Governor W. J. Fields of Kentucky, who will head the McAdoo-instructed delegation from his own State, is coming to the Democratic National Convention prepared to make an aggressive fight against the two-thirds rule under which the Democrats have nominated their Presidential candidates for almost a century.

Objections to the rule have been raised frequently heretofore, but every attempt to abolish it has failed. Now, however, indications point to a real fight in the convention, or at least in the convention Committee on Rules.

The growth into its present strength of the movement to nominate by a mere majority has been generally attributed to friends of William G. McAdoo, who will enter the convention with greater delegate strength than any other candidate. However, leaders thought to be in a position to speak for Mr. McAdoo said yesterday that they did not think Mr. McAdoo's supporters would take the initiative in a fight on the two-thirds rule. But they qualified this by saying it would be necessary for Mr. McAdoo himself to confirm their impression of his attitude. Mr. McAdoo is expected here tomorrow.

Texas for Majority Rule.

Meanwhile the Texas delegation, which is for McAdoo, will come to the convention committed to a rule providing for nomination of President and Vice President by simple majorities. Thomas B. Love, Democratic National Committeeman from Texas, has been one of the principal supporters of Mr. McAdoo and was one of his spokesmen in the Democratic National Convention four years ago.

Democratic leaders generally predicted that any attempt to abrogate the two-thirds rule this year would fail. Members of the Democratic National Committee who will wield a strong influence in the convention oppose the change, almost to a man.

With a simple majority rule in force, aspirants for the Presidency would be in a far better position to insure their nomination in advance of the convention. On the other hand, with the two-thirds rule in operation, a time comes at every convention when candidates begin frantic drives for delegates, and these afford delegation leaders opportunities for driving hard bargains which they otherwise would not have.

Friends who feel that with the two-thirds rule out of the way Mr. McAdoo could be nominated on an early ballot are well aware of the strength of this opposition. They are well aware also that the opening of such a fight on their initiative might alienate elements now friendly to their candidate. The result would be a loss of delegates as well as a loss of prestige if the fight were lost, which well might mean the defeat of Mr. McAdoo.

Strategists Get Busy.

It is intimated strongly that Mr. McAdoo's friends may attempt to manoeuvre the supporters of the two-thirds rule into a position where they would be compelled themselves to initiate a fight for its retention.

In connection with this the McAdoo supporters have made exhaustive search of the records and profess to have found that there exists neither legal nor historic grounds for perpetuating the rule. They take the ground that every convention is competent to make its own rules and cannot be governed by rules adopted by conventions that preceded it. This point is certain to be raised before the Committee on Rules and possibly in convention. The contention will be made that when the convention meets there is no two-thirds rule, and hence no need for aggressive action to abrogate it, the only question being whether the convention, acting without regard to past conventions, shall decide that nominations be made by a two-thirds rule or by a simple majority.

Colonel Dixon C. Williams of Illinois, Treasurer of the McAdoo Pre-Convention Campaign Committee, said he believed the McAdoo supporters would be well content to let advocates of the two-thirds rule take the initiative in a fight to uphold it.

"The chances of Mr. McAdoo getting the nomination are improving hourly," he said. "There has been a strong drift toward him. That is true with regard to delegates. It is true also with regard to public sentiment throughout the country, especially since the Cleveland Convention.

Finds Dissatisfied Republicans.

"We are exhibitors at a railroad supplies exhibition which is going on at Atlantic City at present. While this has been in progress I have talked with many people. I find that since the Cleveland Convention many Republicans who do not like the Republican platform or candidates would be glad to vote the Democratic ticket in the event Mr. McAdoo were nominated."

Mr. McAdoo, according to Colonel Williams, has eleven Illinois delegates and many of the remaining forty-seven members would gladly turn to him the moment it appeared that he could win the nomination.

"Who is second choice of the Illinois delegates?" Colonel Williams was asked.

"There is no second choice—in my

Service Ends on Fifty-eighth Street Spur; Veterans in Charge of Last Midnight Run

Service over the old Sixth Avenue elevated railroad spur, extending from Fiftieth to Fifty-eighth Street, ceased at midnight last night. There were no mourners. There are to be neither flowers nor obsequies.

"Tom" Bird, who has been drawing his pay check from the company for forty-two years and has grown gray in its service, ran the last trip over the spur. With no more ceremony than he has used in years past he swung his control lever at two minutes before midnight, and his single car—for a long time the company has operated during night hours only one-car shuttle service on the spur—rolled out for its last trip over a right-of-way which the city has acquired and will soon demolish. Bird, as usual, took his starting signal from the conductor, Edward Cole, another veteran in the service of the elevated lines.

One of the passengers—there were two others who looked as though they didn't know where they were going but were content to be on their way—was Division Superintendent William Quinn. After the brief trip had been completed Mr. Quinn locked the switch for the last time. Unceremoniously he declared the old shuttle car out of commission. Then Bird gathered up his brass control lever, shuffled out of the motorman's box and waved adieu to the Sixth Avenue night skyline.

The Sixth Avenue elevated line and its spur, extending from Fifty-third to Fifty-eighth Street, was completed in April, 1878, and was placed in operation in the June following. The spur is, therefore, forty-six years old. The Sixth Avenue line was originally a part of the old Gilbert Elevated Railway, named for Dr. Rufus Gilbert of this city, who was a pioneer designer of that method of passenger transportation.

Under the auspices of the city's first Rapid Transit Commission, acting under the powers granted it by the Legislature in 1875, the Sixth Avenue (or Gilbert) line was completed, the Ninth Avenue line, known then as the New York Elevated Railway, was extended to the Battery, and the Second and Third Avenue lines were built to give better facilities to the east side. The lines were consolidated later under the unified management of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, the first Secretary of which was General Horace Porter, distinguished soldier and diplomatist.

opinion it will never come to a second choice," he replied with a laugh. "I think that's the way to put it at this stage of the convention preliminaries."

Among the leaders expected within a day or two is William Jennings Bryan from Florida. He is committed to Mr. McAdoo from the first ballot and for as long as his name is before the convention. The Florida delegation will vote on all questions under the unit rule.

Most of the leaders already on the ground are National Committeemen connected with sub-committees of that body which are arranging for the convention. The National Committee as a whole will not meet to consider contests and other business to be brought before it in connection with making up the temporary roll of the convention until Saturday.

Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National Committee; Charles A. Greathouse, Secretary; Burt New of Indiana, Executive Secretary; George White of Ohio, who four years ago was Chairman of the National Committee; Isidore B. Dockweiler of California, Edward F. Goltra of Missouri, Walter L. Moore of Alabama, Charles Boeschenstin of Illinois and Norman E. Mack of New York are among National Committeeman who already have arrived in this city.

A few State leaders are here, but the delegations will not begin to arrive until Sunday and Monday of next week.

SAYS ROADS FIGHT M'ADOO.

Companies Oppose Friend of Workers, Brotherhood Officers Assert.

The charge that the railroads of the country were trying to prevent William G. McAdoo from being the Democratic nominee for President was made yesterday by Timothy Healy, International President of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers. In a statement made public at McAdoo headquarters, Mr. Healy said:

"The railroads which are opposed to organized labor are determined to defeat Mr. McAdoo, the friend of the railroad workers, for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"One of the Vice Presidents of the Pennsylvania Railroad has personally directed the campaign for the election of the delegates from the State of Pennsylvania to the Democratic National Convention.

"The Pennsylvania Railroad has spent a large sum on this. A former Municipal Judge of Philadelphia, a friend of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is in charge of the anti-McAdoo delegation. They have rented an entire floor of the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, where the anti-McAdoo forces will be concentrated and headquarters of the railroads will be situated."

FARMERS ASK FOR PLANK.

Federation Names Committee to Present Views to Democrats.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation met here today to appoint a committee to present an agricultural plank to the Democratic National Convention at New York.

Sam H. Thompson, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association, a member of the committee which presented an agricultural program to the Republican National Committee at Cleveland, said that a plank which the party went on record as favoring, "without putting the Government into business, the establishment of a Federal system of organization for cooperative marketing of farm products," went even farther than the requests of the Federation. The plank proposed by the committee had simply asked aid of existing governmental agencies.

MISSISSIPPI FOR HARRISON.

Delegates Will Give Senator Complimentary Vote on First Ballot.

JACKSON, Miss., June 16.—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Temporary Chairman and Keynoter of the Democratic National Convention, will receive the vote of the Mississippi delegation for the Presidential nomination on the first ballot, according to leaders here today.

This plan is intended as a compliment to the Senator and will enable the Mississippians to get the lay of the land before lining up definitely behind an active candidate, it is said. The delegation is uninstructed.

WILL AID LA FOLLETTE.

Senator's Supporters Plan to Name State Ticket in Illinois.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Prediction that Senator La Follette formally will enter the race for President after the Progressive Convention in Cleveland July 4 and will force Coolidge into third place in the November election was issued today by Newton Jenkins, Illinois leader of the La Follette independents.

Illinois supporters of the Wisconsin Senator expect to aid his campaign by putting up a full State and county ticket. Mr. Jenkins has been tentatively slated as candidate for Senator on the La Follette ticket in Illinois, and the La Follette aids have been trying to persuade Raymond Robins to become their candidate for Governor, but are reported to have received a refusal from Mr. Robins, on the ground that he is interested in legislative rather than administrative matters.

LOOK TO STATE CONVENTION

Republicans Probably Will Meet at Rochester Late in September.

The Republican State Committee will meet at the National Republican Club, 54 West Fortieth Street, this afternoon and set a date for the State Convention, which probably will be held at Rochester in the last week of September.

The committee has abandoned temporarily its headquarters at 43 East Thirty-ninth Street to afford temporary headquarters for the Republican National Committee. The National Committee, which moved in yesterday, expects to engage permanent Eastern campaign headquarters within a few days. J. Lewis Clarke is in charge. National Committeeman Hilles will take charge of the campaign in the East late in the week on his return from New Haven.

Mr. Clarke will be associated with Cornelius N. Bliss, Treasurer of the Republican State Committee, and William V. Hodge, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee. The raising of campaign funds in the East will begin at once.

Representative Ogden L. Mills and former State Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg will address the members of the National Republican Club this evening regarding the Coolidge-Dawes ticket.

MAINE PRIMARY VOTE HEAVY

Early Returns Put Fernald in Slight Lead for Senator.

PORTLAND, Me., June 16.—A fairly heavy vote in the Republican Statewide primary elections was indicated in the early returns tonight.

Returns from 166 election districts out of 635 in the State give for United States Senator: Bert M. Fernald, 6,568; Frank E. Guernsey (former Congressman), 4,103; Louis A. Jack, 2,090.

For Governor: Ralph O. Brewster (State Senator), 7,646; Frank G. Farrington (President State Senate), 5,613.

Interest of the Republican voters attached in about equal measure to the contests for the Senatorial and Gubernatorial nominations, although the campaign for the latter was more actively waged, with a sectarian issue and Ku Klux Klan participation in favor of Brewster as factors.

The only contest for Congressman nomination was in the Second District, where Congressman Wallace H. White Jr., Republican, was opposed by Cyrus N. Blanchard, while Bertrand G. McIntire and Albert W. Plummer sought the Democratic nomination.

For Governor, William R. Pattangall was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Congressmen Beedy, Nelson and Hersey, Republicans, were renominated. Unopposed Democratic candidates were, for United States Senator, Fulton J. Redman, and for Congressman, Mayor Tebbetts of Waterville. William M. Ingraham of Portland, Assistant Secretary of War under President Wilson, and Clinton C. Stevens of Bangor.

'KEYNOTE' AT NIGHT TO AID RADIO FANS

Senator Harrison's Opening Address to Be Delayed to Avoid Aerial Interference.

GARDEN VIRTUALLY READY

National Committeemen Visit Hall and Loudly Praise Its Arrangements.

Senator Pat Harrison's "keynote" speech as Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention probably will be postponed until Tuesday evening, June 24, to give radio enthusiasts a better opportunity of hearing it. An agreement to this effect was reached yesterday by members of the Committee on Arrangements of the Democratic National Committee and is expected to be formally ratified at a meeting of the committee today.

The program now is to convene in Madison Square Garden at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, appoint the convention committees and then take a recess until 7:30 at night. This arrangement will enable the committees to begin their work without delay, and in addition to giving a much larger number of people opportunity to hear the speech by radio than if delivered around noontime will give clearer reception on the hundreds of thousands of receiving sets that will be tuned in.

The Democratic National Committee will meet Saturday morning at its headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria to make up a temporary roll, ratify the choice of Senator Harrison as Temporary Chairman of the convention and transact any other business that may come before it.

Garden Virtually Ready.

Madison Square Garden already has been placed virtually in readiness for the convention and the first inspection of it since its reconstruction and decoration was made yesterday by members of the Democratic National Committee and the General Entertainment Committee, of which Thomas L. Chadbourne is Chairman.

Among the members of the Democratic National Committee making the inspection were Cordell Hull, Democratic National Chairman; George F. Mara, his assistant, and Walter Moore of Alabama. Others in the party were Mr. Chadbourne, Stanley J. Quinn, John R. Young, Frank D. Waterman, Dr. John A. Harriss, Charles E. Gehring, George Ed. Smith and Frank A. Munsey.

The platform for the Chairman, speakers and 300 prominent Democrats was completed and presented an attractive appearance with its white ornamental balustrade. Immediately on each side are the 800 seats of the working newspaper men. In front of the platform and covering the body of the floor of the Garden are the seats for more than 1,200 delegates, while to the east and west of these are the seats for the delegates.

Most of the decorations are in place. They consist almost exclusively of American flags draped and festooned about the balconies and galleries. The old girders supporting the roof have concealed completely by a tremendous American flag which forms a billowy ceiling extending from one side of the Garden to the other. The State arms and the city colors are also used but not obtrusively.

Garden Newly Painted.

Mr. Hull said the transformed Garden was the most beautiful convention hall he had ever seen. Others of the party expressed approval of the arrangements and decorations.

The Garden has been newly painted thoughout. The great circle of boxes has been finished in blue to give a contrast with the rest of the interior. The restaurant in the Garden is being made over completely. The walls which have been stained and discolored for years are being painted. David Lantenberg, the concessionaire, has installed a complete new kitchen equipment.

The men's club, which is being fitted up by R. H. Macy & Co., made a strong impression on the members of the committees. This includes all the old Garden Theatre. A large entrance has been cut through the wall into the main entrance of the Garden and a floor has been built over the orchestra seats and back over the stage. Through the use of soft, dark draperies the theatre has been transformed into a large clubroom with scores of easy chairs and other devices for the comfort of delegates. This men's club is being provided as a courtesy to La Follette Democrats. Nothing will be offered for sale there, except possibly cigars and cigarettes.

4,500 to Visit West Point.

One of the entertainment features of the convention will be the trip to West Point on the steamboat Hendrik Hudson on Sunday, June 29.

It is expected that 4,500 persons will be on board, including the delegates, alternates, members of the Democratic National Committee and members of the various entertainment committees and their families.

The boat will have the escort of a squadron of airplanes in command of Major William M. Hensley Jr., commanding officer of Mitchel Field. There will be an organ recital in the West Point chapel and a special parade by the cadets.

Grover A. Whalen, Vice Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests, announced the location of the city information booths, which will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight daily during the convention period.

Twelve booths will be located in hotels, one each in the Imperial, Pennsylvania, Seville, Vanderbilt, McAlpin, Madison Square, Waldorf-Astoria, Prince George, Commodore, Murray Hill, Astor and Belmont. Five booths will be placed in Madison Square Garden, one in City Hall and six more at the following locations:

Fifth Avenue and Twenty-seventh Street, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street, Fourth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street, Washington Square Park and Eighth Street, Fifty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue and City Hall Park.

Plenty of Rooms for Visitors.

Room reservations for the convention are still considerably short of expectations, according to the Hotel Association, and there are plenty of rooms left for those desiring to visit the city during the convention.

"While reservations have come in slowly," said Fred A. Muschenheim, President of the association, "the association is going ahead with plans for a big crowd. There will be room for everybody, no matter how many come. Today there are not more than four or five big hotels, and those in close proximity to Madison Square Garden, that are completely reserved. At the hotels further uptown not many reservations have been received, some to be sure, but nowhere near the volume expected."

The New York Stock Exchange has completed its arrangements for entertaining delegates. Cards of admission to the Exchange will be issued at Democratic headquarters. A Reception Committee will explain the functions and workings of the Exchange to visitors.

Samuel Untermyer will give a large garden party for delegates and their wives, or husbands, at his country home at Greystone on Wednesday afternoon of next week. The different Presidential candidates have been invited. A concert and tea are on the program.

ALABAMA CONTEST AVERTED

Underwood Accepts Delegates Proposed by State Dry Leader.

A fight in the Committee on Credentials of the Democratic National Convention was avoided yesterday by the announcement by Walter Moore, Democratic National Committeeman, that Senator Underwood had certified the list of the Alabama delegates to R. B. Evins, Chairman of the State Executive Committee. Mr. Moore also announced that he had called a meeting of the Alabama delegation for Monday morning, June 23, in the Hotel Imperial. A Chairman, National Committeeman and members of the convention committees will be elected then.

Mr. Moore said the delegation submitted for certification by Senator Underwood contained the names submitted by Mr. Comer, dry leader of the State. The entire delegation, under the Alabama law, is required to support Senator Underwood for the nomination for President.

'DAWES & COOLIDGE' OLD COLONIAL FIRM

Ancestors of Republican Nominees Were Related and Ran a Grocery in Worcester.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Coolidge and Dawes families are not so unacquainted as the distance between Massachusetts and Illinois might make it appear. Their ancestors knew each other and worked together.

Now it is "Coolidge and Dawes," candidates for the two highest offices in the land.

Many years ago—about 147—it was "Dawes & Coolidge," grocers, of Worcester, Mass.

The Dawes of the firm was the ancestor of General Charles Gates Dawes, Republican nominee for Vice President. The Coolidge of the firm was an ancestor of the President.

The grocer Dawes was William, referred to usually as "The Patriot," who was the companion of Paul Revere on his famous ride.

The Dawesos for five generations were builders and masons, but this William had a clubbed foot and could not follow the trade. He became a goldsmith. In 1742 he married Lydia, daughter of Nicholas Boone, a bookseller of Boston, who, one authority asserts, published the first newspaper in America. Nine children were born in this marriage, of which William "The Patriot" was the second, born Sept. 6, 1745. The third child was a girl named Lydia, who was born Feb. 10, 1747. She married John Coolidge on Jan. 5, 1772.

It was with his brother-in-law, John Coolidge, that William Dawes, "The Patriot," went into the grocery business. John Coolidge seemed to go right along with the Daweses at that time.

When the siege of Boston began William joined the Continental troops at Cambridge and is said to have fought at Bunker Hill. When Boston became unsafe he moved his family to Worcester. It was while there that he started with his brother-in-law in the grocery business. When the war ended he returned to Boston and carried on the same business in Dock Square, residing in Distil House Square. No definite statement was found today as to when the grocery partnership was dissolved.

MAGNUS JOHNSON WINS.

His Victory Is the Only Result Certain in Minnesota Primary.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.—The Minnesota primary polls closed tonight with but one result certain, the renomination of Magnus Johnson for United States Senator on the Farmer-Labor ticket. A light vote was cast all over the State, despite perfect election weather. Johnson had no opposition worthy of the name and made no campaign.

Theodore Christianson, country editor, and O. B. Jacobson, a member of the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission, were believed to be in the lead in the Republican primary race for the Gubernatorial nomination. The light vote, however, cheered the other candidates, most of whom counted on local support.

Tom Davis, Minneapolis attorney, and Floyd B. Olson, County Attorney in this city, were conceded to be in the lead on the Farmer-Labor ticket, and as the polls closed each claimed victory.

In the Republican race for the United States Senatorship Ole J. Segerhus, Thomas D. Schall and Oscar Hallam were closely bunched. Sageng was the favorite.

With 143 names on the ballot, the result of the voting for any office except that sought by Magnus Johnson will probably not be known for several days.

BRENNAN HERE TOMORROW.

Illinois Democratic Leader, Also Thomas Taggart, Start East Today.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 16.—George E. Brennan, who, it is believed, will be chief strategist for the New York-Illinois-Indiana alignment, in the Democratic National Convention, will depart for New York tomorrow. The Illinois delegation, headed by Mayor Dever, O'Brien, Democratic County Chairman, will depart by special trains Sunday night.

Thomas Taggart, Indiana's Democratic leader, who has charge of Senator Ralston's Presidential boom, is expected to arrive in New York when Mr. Brennan does.

The rules and resolutions committees promise the first big clashes, the former because it will pass on the two-thirds rule, and the latter because the principles involved will produce a battle more bitter than usual.

The opinion here seems to be that neither McAdoo nor Smith can muster a two-thirds vote. The hope of both, it is argued, lies in breaking the

SMITH TAKES OVER HIS OWN CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

around the country a good deal and I hear lots of fellows talking about Al Smith and his chances to be President and I'm telling you that most everybody I talk to is with him. I heard it down in Louisville—the 'Solid South'—as well as up in Chicago.

"I thank you again for putting me on the committee. You know I have met Governor Smith and shook hands with him, too, at the ball game. I have also met his kids at the game."

Smith Claims in Iowa Disputed.

Clyde L. Herring, Democratic National Committeeman-elect from Iowa and McAdoo leader in that State, denied yesterday claims of supporters of Governor Smith that they would control the Iowa delegation and declared that its twenty-six votes would be cast under the unit rule for Mr. McAdoo.

"The claim that Iowa was for Smith, which has been circulated in the East, is ridiculous," Mr. Herring said. "There are three Smith delegates with two and one-half votes on the Iowa delegation. Eighteen of the delegates, or five more than a majority, are for McAdoo, first, last and all the time, and the rest of the delegation are divided in their personal preferences between John W. Davis and Samuel M. Ralston.

"The eighteen McAdoo delegates will control the delegation and will cast the twenty-six votes of the State for Mr. McAdoo. They are all personal friends of mine and I was responsible for placing them on the ticket."

Mr. Herring added that his defeat of Wilbur W. Marsh, present National Committeeman, who is supporting Governor Smith, indicated clearly that the McAdoo forces were in control in Iowa. Mr. Marsh, he said, carried only one Congressional District in Iowa for Smith.

Mr. Herring said Iowa probably would favor E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, if Mr. McAdoo could not be nominated, and would never support Governor Smith.

Judge Rockwell Returns.

Judge David Ladd Rockwell, national campaign manager for McAdoo, returned here yesterday to stay until after the convention. Mr. Rockwell conferred with McAdoo supporters from other States, including Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Colonel Thomas B. Love of Texas, E. T. Meredith of Iowa, former Secretary of Agriculture, and Isadore Dockweiler of California.

The McAdoo leaders continued to express complete confidence in McAdoo's nomination. One of them said McAdoo had 632 delegates, and predicted his nomination on the fifth ballot.

14 RADIO STATIONS LINKED TO GARDEN

St. Louis and Kansas City to Broadcast Convention, Dallas, Texas, May, Too.

GLASS CAGE FOR ANNOUNCER

Difficulty of Daylight Service and High Cost May Keep Coast From Listening In.

Fourteen stations have already arranged to broadcast the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention. They cover a territory from Buffalo to Atlanta and from Schenectady to Kansas City and St. Louis. It is under consideration also to broadcast for the Southwest from Dallas or Fort Worth, Texas.

WJZ will broadcast here and send its service by Western Union to be broadcast by WGY from Schenectady. All other out-of-town stations will receive the proceedings over long-distance telephone lines from the WEAF station of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This service is being furnished to broadcasting stations at cost.

Most of the broadcasting will be the sounds collected by sets of microphones at the speaker's stand. Graham McNamee, the announcer, will be in a glass cage where he can watch the proceedings, receive information from experts and keep up a running explanation for WEAF and the other broadcasting stations on the long-distance telephone lines. J. Andrew White, in another small glass house, will do the talking for WJZ and WGY.

Full Service by Telephone.

A full convention service will be sent by telephone to all broadcasting stations on the circuit. They will be able to relay to their listeners every sound wave in Madison Square Garden, but will be at liberty at the same time to substitute jazz, bedtime stories and health lectures, if they see fit, instead of the wrangles on rules and credentials or long-winded Vice Presidential nomination speeches.

While there was intense interest throughout the country in the Cleveland convention, the broadcasters received much evidence that political oratory can bore the radio listener, even when it causes hysterical excitement in the convention hall. On this account, WEAF, for instance, does not intend to use its own full convention service, but will seek to relieve the strain of heavyweight oratory with music and other numbers.

The service for the Democratic convention will be more thorough in the South than was the relaying from Cleveland. The coming convention is handicapped by the hour's difference in time between here and Cleveland. The dampening effect of daylight on radio will be so much worse on that account. For instance, it will be 11 o'clock at night here before the sun sets in San Francisco and 1 A. M. here before the receiving conditions on the Pacific are near their best. This means that in California there is little chance of tuning in on the nearest stations—St. Louis and Kansas City—unless some of the night sessions go on after midnight.

Listening "Spotty" in Daylight.

The listening will be "spotty" until late in the evening under the best of conditions. The most powerful stations cannot give reliable service for more than about 200 miles during daylight in the Summer. This means that the listening will be poor in the daytime and evening in the greater part of the country.

Last Winter the Radio Corporation of America and the Westinghouse Company relayed a New York program by short-wave length radio to seven other stations running from coast to coast. The short-wave length was converted into regular broadcasting frequencies and rebroadcast, covering virtually the whole nation. The engineers of these companies decided, however, that it would be hopeless to attempt a repetition of this experiment for the convention. What was done at night in mid-winter was out of the question during daylight in Summer. All the relaying between stations will take place this time by wire, in the long-distance telephone will carry the convention service from WEAF to the following stations for rebroadcasting: To WJR at Buffalo, WRC and WCAP at Washington; KDKA at Pittsbugh; KSD at St. Louis; WDAF at Kansas City; WLW at Cincinnati; WSB at Atlanta; WLS, WMAQ and WGN at Chicago.

Cost a Deterring Factor.

This list is not necessarily complete. One station in Texas and one or two others in other parts of the country may decide to take the service. The deterring factor is the cost, which is heavy, despite the fact that the company is offering it without profit. Stations in San Francisco and Los Angeles are reported to regard it as prohibitive. The only way of meeting the charge is for the broadcasting station itself to foot the bill. Neither of the national committees thought it worth while to finance the radio convention service as propaganda.

Both national committees have under consideration the use of radio for important campaign speeches, but the extent of the use of this agency is doubtful.

The value of radio in politics has been little studied by political leaders, and, according to program experts of the great broadcasters, radio is a double-edged political weapon, because it is apt to make the old-time political spellbinder sound flat and cheap and a plain, blunt man sound like a Demosthenes.

"The Cleveland convention and previous experience with political speakers shows that radio demands a new type of orator," said an American Telephone and Telegraph expert, who studied the public reaction to the broadcasting of the Republican convention. "Radio will doom the flowery orator, or the one who relies on theatrical gestures and the excitement of his immediate audience to carry along a poor line of thought.

"Radio exposes every false note and every kind of affectation. The radio listener is often disgusted with things that pass for flashes of genius with a crowd that is tuned to the mood of the orator.

Praises Coolidge's Voice.

"The leaders have not yet tried to discover who are the effective speakers by radio in either party, and it is a risky thing to trust a man 'on the air' because he has been a good stump speaker. President Coolidge has a great political asset in that he is extremely popular as a radio speaker. He never makes any of the mistakes that injure many speakers with radio audiences. There is never a false note in his talk. It is always simple and clear, with now and then a phrase so turned as to bring the radio audience figuratively to its feet."

Nineteen loudspeakers form the public address department that the Western Electric is installing in Madison Square Garden for the benefit of those in the Garden. These will carry the words of the speaker to the most remote galleries and corners. They will be operated in groups. Seven or eight experts will be in the hall all the time making reports by telephone to the control office in the basement. If the noise is stunningly loud in one part of the hall, it will be soft-pedalled by the touch of a button regulating one or two sets of horns. If the sound is too faint in another section, more noise will be put into it by pressure on another button in the control room.

Radio Rehearsals Planned.

After the microphones and loud speakers have been installed, there will be rehearsals in the Garden to test the effect of the nineteen reproducing horns. These effects were tried out at Cleveland by the use of the great organ in the convention hall, but the human voice will be used for that purpose in this city.

The question of repeating the convention proceedings to the crowd out in the open air on the streets and in Madison Square has not yet been decided. Doubts have been raised as to the advisability of this from the police point of view. Another difficulty is that the Western Electric Company is temporarily short of loud-speaking apparatus. The outfit loaded on apparatus was sent to Cleveland on motor trucks and will have to come back on motor trucks. All the other available apparatus will be used in the hall itself.

Another special convention service will be the electrical transmission of pictures. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which telegraphed pictures from Cleveland to New York, is preparing to telegraph pictures of the Democratic Convention daily from New York to Chicago, where they will be developed and printed by the hundreds and sent to newspapers all over the West.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED BY WOMEN

Program, Covering Two Weeks, Given Out by Sightseeing and Excursions Committee.

Mrs. Anna Naughton, Chairman of the Sight-seeing and Excursions Committee for the National Democratic Convention, entertained her committee at a luncheon yesterday at the National Democratic Club and made public the program of entertainment that has been arranged for visiting women.

About fifty women attended the luncheon. The guests of honor were Admiral C. P. Plunkett of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Col. Julius Conrad, U. S. A., and Stanley Quinn, Chairman of the Convention General Entertainment Committee.

Among those present were Mrs. Royal Copeland, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. W. H. Good, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mrs. William Brown Stubbs, Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. John Leckie, Mrs. Agnes Husch, Mrs. Charles Todd Clark, Mrs. Sadie Garland, Mrs. John H. Delaney and Mrs. George F. Kerr.

The program, to which other features will be added, follows:

Saturday, June 21—Special tea, Miss Marbury, to National Committee women.

Sunday—Reception to visiting press women, Westchester Club; Mrs. O Day, hostess.

Monday—Fashion show, tea at New York State delegates, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, hostess.

Tuesday—Gala reception, Hotel Commodore, 9 P. M.

Wednesday—Breakfast, Woman's Democratic Club reception and tea, Brooklyn Museum, 2:30. William Good, hostess; and at 4, visit to Samuel Untermeyer's home, "Greystone," Dobbs Ferry.

Thursday—Reception by organization women executives, Tammany Hall, and a gala performance at the Capitol Theatre.

Saturday, June 28—Reception and tea, Governors Island, courtesy General Bullard, and official reception on board S. S. Lafayette.

Sunday—Excursion to West Point.

Monday—Visit to navy yard, Brooklyn, and reception on board battleship Colorado; Mrs. Anna Naughton at 4:30 P. M. committeemen and committeewomen will be guests of Miss Anne Nichols, Republic Theatre, "Abie's Irish Rose."

Wednesday—Garden party and tea, Bronx Zoological Gardens, hostesses, Miss May Kennedy, Mrs. Anna Naughton and Bronx Executive Women's Committee.

Thursday—Reception to committeewomen, 25 West Sixty-seventh Street, hostess, Mrs. Richard Wilson.

Friday—Reception to delegates and alternates, "The Dug Out," ex-Service Men's Club, 18 East Fifty-eighth Street.

The reception headquarters of the New York City Women's Democratic Club at the Hotel Commodore was officially opened with tea Mrs. John Enos Quin, President of the organization, was the hostess and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Virginia Pearson. Among those who attended were members of the committee of nine, including Mrs. William Good, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Annie Mathews, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Miss Harriet May Mills and Miss Elizabeth Marbury. Others were Judge Jean Norris, Martha Byrne and Mrs. R. Emmet Dignay.

FARMER-LABORITES DIVIDED OVER REDS

La Follette Faction Seeks to Check Foster on Eve of Convention.

REDS ALSO BACK SENATOR

Foster and Ruthenberg Declare Party Must Get Behind Him If He Runs.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—With a steady influx of widely known Progressive and Radical representatives of the Farmer-Labor Party at headquarters in this city today, there still seemed no one in authority able to state definitely how many actual delegates to the party's national convention, which is scheduled to open at the Auditorium at 10 A. M. tomorrow, were here. There probably will be in excess of 1,000 present, however, when the gavel falls.

In fact, the local committee and the directing heads of the Farmer-Labor movement were too busy endeavoring to iron out differences between the several factions, especially those relating to the participation of the Communist element in the convention, to give any regard to other matters.

As it appears tonight, the issue tomorrow will be whether the Communist Party and other economic organizations shall have representation in the national organization.

A majority faction, headed by William Mahoney of St. Paul, favored representation on the national committee of the third party for industrial groups, but none for economic groups. The minority faction, headed by William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Workers' Party, which is the Communist organization in America, and by E. Ruthenberg, Secretary of the Workers' Party, demand representation on the committee and are determined to win their point.

The organization problem is the only important question in doubt, according to the general opinion of delegates. The endorsement of Senator La Follette for President, even if he runs as an Independent Progressive, and not on a third party ticket, seems to be a foregone conclusion. Foster and Ruthenberg said today that the party must got behind La Follette should he be a candidate.

As now planned, the Executive Committee will be instructed to endorse La Follette if he is nominated at the Conference for Progressive Political Action at Cleveland, July 4.

If by any chance La Follette is not a candidate the Executive Committee will be authorized to select a candidate, and the favorite now appears to be Farley Christensen, who was the Farmer-Labor candidate four years ago. The platform already is outlined, and a fight is in sight over any of its provisions. The committee intends to avoid controversies over the platform by including in it only the major issues and leaving the controversial question for resolutions.

The first test of strength in the convention will come with the report of the committees, particularly of that on national organization. It was to attempt to settle the row between the two factions and to avert the possibility of the submission of conflicting majority and minority reports on the question of Communist representation that the committee was battling behind closed doors Sunday night and early with no agreement reached at a late hour tonight, according to the meagre reports that are allowed to emanate from the well-guarded rooms occupied by the governing committee.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16 (By Associated Press).—About 600 credentials had been received up to tonight at the convention headquarters of the Farmer-Labor Party here. The convention call provided for 951 votes on the floor, but did not limit the number of delegates.

The Communist strength in the various delegations could not be accurately learned tonight. Some committeemen acknowledged, however, that there might be enough men and women of that persuasion in the New York and Pennsylvania delegations to control the votes from those States, and that Illinois might also fall into that column.

About 100 delegates are expected from Minnesota, and one-fourth of them will be avowed followers of the Moscow International.

WARREN NOT RESIGNING NOW

Retirement Depends on Matters Pending, He Indicates.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, June 16.—Charles Beecher Warren, United States Ambassador to Mexico, has not tendered his resignation to President Coolidge, as intimated in Washington despatches, he declared today at his home at Grosse Point Farms today.

The Ambassador, who returned from Mexico City at the request of the President, will open the Chairmanship on the Resolutions Committee in the Republican National Convention, admitted, however, that his retirement as Ambassador might develop later, being dependent upon matters yet pending, and that he probably would retire as soon as the President felt he could be spared.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Reports that Charles Beecher Warren, Chairman of the Platform Committee at the Cleveland Convention, will resign in the near future as American Ambassador to Mexico were met at the State Department today with declaration that he had not communicated such intentions to Secretary Hughes.

Officials stated that they had not heard of any such plan on the part of Mr. Warren to resign until they read newspaper reports to that effect. It had been assumed, it was stated at the department, that Mr. Warren would take a brief rest from his labor at Cleveland, spending a short time with his family at Detroit, and would then proceed to Mexico City.

Close friends of Mr. Warren said that he went to Mexico City with the announced intention of remaining only a short time. He wished, it was stated, to complete the work he began, when as Special Commissioner, with Judge John Barton Payne, he cleared the way for recognition of Mexico through the two claims conventions.

ADVISORY BOARD TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

the decision by the President to entrust his campaign to an Advisory Committee, which will represent the group of leaders who outgeneraled Mr. Butler, will remedy this condition remains to be seen.

Coolidge Determined on Committee.

It was suggested that Charles B. Warren might resign as Ambassador to Mexico and with Senator Reed of Pennsylvania be named on the Advisory Committee with Mr. Slemp. Two Western men will be named. It is also stated that a Far Western man will be appointed as Western manager of the campaign, with headquarters at Chicago. The naming of these managers and all the important moves in the campaign are to be put in the hands of the Advisory Committee, it is said. While the President hopes to preserve cordial relations with his campaign manager, yet it is said tonight that he is determined that the committee shall be appointed, no matter what the National Chairman may think of it.

Mr. Slemp disagreed with Mr. Butler at Cleveland. He sought unsuccessfully to stop the humiliation Mr. Butler put upon Senator Lodge when the former issued orders that the Senator should not be honored in any way by the Massachusetts delegation.

Mr. Butler brushed the President's secretary aside and, it was reported, was vigorous in the language used. The spirit displayed against Senator Lodge which preceded the conference to slay a candidate for Vice President caused Mr. Butler to lose strength, and one man remarked that he went to Cleveland "with 1,000 delegates, only to lose them by his own blunders and thrice to be defeated in his programs."

In these conferences Mr. Slemp and Mr. Butler were at no time in accord, and on the last night of the convention, when Mr. Butler's program went to pieces and he was routed three times, Mr. Slemp, usually a taciturn person, denounced Mr. Butler in language plain enough to be understood by the youngest man in politics.

The older Republican politicians, who say their prestige in party councils obliterated by the rise of Mr. Butler, are happy tonight over the developments. They believe that harmony now can be established between the Chairman and the group who swept him aside in the Vice Presidential fight.

There are men in the Republican Party who do not expect Mr. Butler to continue as Chairman of the National Committee very long, unless he shall consent to do so in order not to embarrass President Coolidge, who now is reported to be viewing the troubles in the party with some concern.

DAWES TO COMMAND PARTY SHOCK TROOPS

Will Tour the Country During Campaign While Coolidge Will Stay in White House.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Plans by which Charles G. Dawes will lead the Republican offensive in the coming campaign were mapped out here today in conferences between General Dawes and William M. Butler, the new Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

According to the division of labor tentatively worked out for the two candidates, President Coolidge will remain in the White House and attend to his duties as Chief Executive of the nation, while his running mate will take command in the field. This arrangement not only takes care of the exacting work of the Presidency, but the party leaders feel it fits into the characteristics of the two nominees.

President Coolidge will confine himself to a campaign of the front porch variety, with the White House portices for the setting. From time to time he will address delegations and committees visiting him to discuss various questions of governmental policy. He will deliver occasional addresses on subjects of public importance over the radio.

The task of leading the Republican shock troops out through the country will be entrusted to General Dawes, who, according to present arrangements, will pass the greater part of his time until next November in his private car on a speaking tour that will include most of the North and West, and a large part of the East.

General Dawes's personality is regarded as well adapted to a whirlwind speaking campaign of the sort being arranged for him, while it is felt that the President, sticking to his job at Washington, will conform to the public's conception of him as a cool, painstaking man, who would not let the excitement of a Presidential campaign interfere with his duties.

In anticipation of a call to take the brunt of the active fighting in the coming campaign, General Dawes plunged into the task of arranging his private affairs for a long absence immediately after his return from Marietta Saturday. As he did while he was overseas in the war, when he whipped the Federal budget system into shape for President Harding, and when he went back to Europe to help settle the reparation problem, he will leave his business affairs in the hands of trusted aids until after the election in November.

ON THE DOTTED LINE

How curious, yet how true, that all the ten thousand lines of the contract and specifications should depend so much upon the line that yet remains to be filled in!

The famous dotted line!

Get that line right and you automatically take good care of all the others.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY
Building Construction

GOOD OLD SCOTCH BREW
MADE UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
JAMES AITKEN & CO.
BREWERS
FALKIRK, SCOTLAND
by
LIEBMANN BREWERIES, Inc.

This 15 Day Vacation will delight you!
Ocean Breezes!
The Spanish Main
and Jamaica, B.W.I.
TEN days of restful recuperative cruising aboard a white yacht-like ship of the GREAT WHITE FLEET.
Cool, care-free days of shipboard life at its best.
Caribbean nights of star-swept glory.
Five days ashore in beautiful Jamaica with hotel expenses and motor tours included free.
Weekly from New York.
$200
including all expenses
"Every passenger a guest"
Ask your travel agent or
Passenger Department
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
17 Battery Place or
281 Fifth Ave., New York
General Offices
131 State Street, Boston, Mass.

MANGER HOTELS
NEW YORK
5500 Rooms
Low Rates
Superior Accommodations
Courteous Service
Rooms with Running Water from $2.00 per day
Rooms with Private Bath from $3.00 per day
WOLCOTT HOTEL
4 West 31st Street
HERMITAGE HOTEL
42nd St. & 7th Ave.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
255 W. 43rd St.
CUMBERLAND HOTEL
Broadway & 54th St.
ENDICOTT HOTEL
81st St. & Columbus Ave.
NAVARRE HOTEL
38th St. & 7th Ave.
GRAND HOTEL
Broadway & 31st St.
MARTHA WASHINGTON (for women)
29 E. 29th St.
AT THE FOLLOWING HOTELS:
Rooms with Running Water from $2.50 per day
Rooms with Private Bath from $3.50 per day
NETHERLAND HOTEL
GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
118 W. 57th St.
WOODSTOCK HOTEL
127 West 43rd St.

The Esplanade
and
Restaurant Esplanade
West End Avenue at 74th Street
In its fourth year of successful operation
Suites of one or more rooms with superior service
No furnished suites
No transient guests
Immediate Possession
or from October 1st
As suggestive of effective appointments, several suites have been furnished for exhibition by H. F. Huber and Company

Bacon—Every Time
Eggs and Bacon!
Liver and Bacon!
Fried Scallops and Bacon
Griddle Cakes and Bacon
Fine bacon for improving your breakfast, luncheon and dinner... season in season out. Folks never tire of it

...G MAY REPLACE FASCISTI CABINET

...to Call Former Premiers ...Reported as Ferment Over Matteotti Case Grows.

...OTHER FASCISTA FLEES

..., Aid to Under-Secretary ..., Escapes From Rome— ...Editor Caught at Genoa.

...ERAL STRIKE THREAT

...Break Up Demonstrations by ...Socialists and Communists— "Fascist Directory" Formed.

...ROME, June 16 (Associated Press).—A special edition of the Giornale d'Italia this afternoon states that the members of the Italian Cabinet have placed their ...resignation at the disposal of Premier ...Mussolini in order to leave him free ...action to present the resignation of the ...Cabinet for its reconstruction or maintain it as at present.

A rumor was current tonight that members of the Order of the Annunziata have been summoned to a conference with King Victor Emmanuel for the purpose of forming "a great concentration ministry" to include, besides Premier Mussolini, several former Prime Ministers, among them Signor Giolitti and Signor Orlando.

The King this morning received Premier Mussolini, who made a full report to the monarch on the details concerning the disappearance of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti, whose whereabouts has not yet been ascertained.

At the suggestion of Signor Mussolini, the King appointed Signor Federzoni to succeed Signor Finzi, who resigned as Minister of the Interior last Saturday in order to defend himself, as he explained in a letter, "against the libelous accusations spread against me by the Opposition in their allusions to me when they speak of the investigation of the Matteotti case."

Signor Mussolini will take up the duties of Minister of the Colonies which Signor Federzoni relinquished to take the Interior portfolio.

Prince Moscada, Prefect of Trieste, has been appointed Director General of Public Security in succession to Senator Taddeo who, however, remains first commandant of the national militia.

A "Directory of the Fascist Movement" composed of eleven members has been appointed by Premier Mussolini, it was announced by the semi-official Stefani Agency this afternoon.

The creation of the directory, the announcement explains, is "to ensure that the strength of Fascism shall be used in close accordance with the direction of its leaders."

Another Fascist Leader Flees.

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Cesare Rossi (former head of the Press Bureau of the Interior Department), but it was impossible to execute it as he apparently has fled the city.

The home of Signor Finzi is being closely watched by the police authorities.

Rossi began his career as a printer's apprentice. Later he joined the subversive elements in Rome, but still later became one of the most loyal followers of Mussolini. He was a member of the Municipal Council of Milan. When the Fascist move on Rome was decided on Rossi was one of the prominent organizers of the movement.

The police of Genoa have arrested Signor Filippelli, former editor of the Corriere Italiano, who is wanted by the authorities in connection with the disappearance of Deputy Matteotti, according to the Stefani Agency.

The Genoa police charged Filippelli with attempting, with others, to deprive Signor Matteotti of his liberty.

The news agency also says Filippo Naldi has been taken into custody in Genoa on accusation that he aided Filippelli in his flight; that Signor Naldi has been arrested at Lecco and that Filippelli's chauffeur, Colini, has surrendered to the police in Rome.

Premier Mussolini today received Deputy Matteotti's mother. She made a pathetic plea that the body of her son is given to her if it were found. Signor Mussolini told her that the body had not been found. He added that the Government was doing everything possible to locate her son, dead or alive, and that it was determined to punish whoever was guilty of connection with his disappearance.

The Communists and Socialists attempted to organize a general strike today in protest against the Matteotti affair, but the police maintained order. They prevented demonstrations and seized numerous leaflets inciting workmen to strike.

Signor Bertini, head of the Rome police and an appointee of Premier Mussolini, has been removed from his post and placed on the retired list. His place has been taken by Signor Angelucci, assistant head of the department.

Fascist Editor's Flight.

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ROME, June 16.—The escape of Filippelli, editor of the Corriere Italiano, who is under charges in connection with the kidnapping of Signor Matteotti, Socialist Deputy, from the police, was most dramatic. On Saturday the editor was warned by the police not to leave Rome, though no warrant had been issued for his arrest.

However, Filippelli succeeded in eluding the police surveillance and took a room at the hotel. From there he slipped away in an automobile, meeting a Milan train at Civitavecchia, where a friend, Naldi, formerly the editor of a Rome paper, had taken a berth for him under an assumed name.

At Piacenza, Filippelli stepped out to buy newspapers. He was recognized by fellow passengers, who informed the Milan police by telephone. But Filippelli left his belongings on the train at Piacenza and has not been seen since. It is believed that he made his escape in an automobile.

It is now reported that Naldi, who aided in the flight, has been arrested at Bologna.

Attempts by certain sections of the Socialist and Communist parties to organize strikes as a result of the Matteotti affair have failed, only a few of the workers having failed to show up today. The leaders of the Socialist Party opposed the attempt.

Protest Meeting in France.

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PARIS, June 16.—The situation arising in Italy over the kidnapping of Signor Matteotti, Italian Socialist Deputy, has aroused the keenest interest here, and the Communist party of France has called a mass meeting for Tuesday at which Socialists, Communists and all the trade unionists of France will be asked to demand justice.

Influential newspapers of the conservative type here are highly uneasy over the situation, which, according to best informed political circles, contains the gravest danger which Fascism has ever faced.

Specifically, those friendly to Premier Mussolini here believe that he has made his first drastic mistake in mobilizing the Fascist militia against a possible uprising of the population. The next fortnight, according to the more enthusiastic supporters of the Fascisti, will try the Italian dictatorship to the limit if not place it in grave danger of destruction.

LONDON, June 16.—The fate of Giacomo Matteotti, Italian Deputy, mysteriously missing since last Tuesday, is exciting much interest here because of the effect it may have on the stability of Fascism as the governing power in Italy.

A section of the British press regards the incident and other assaults upon opponents of Fascism as a natural outcome of that movement which is bound to bring it into discredit. The Daily Express, noting Premier Mussolini's efforts to bring the offenders to justice, thinks he may find difficulty, and adds: "He himself is not without reproach. He mounted to power by a display of force, and a régime so violence is easier to inaugurate than to end."

LINK CASE TO BANK FAILURE.

Paris Accuses Say Matteotti Was About to Accuse Government.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

PARIS, June 16.—An explanation of the remarkable affair of the kidnapping and possible murder of Matteotti, the Italian Socialist Deputy, reached Paris tonight through confidential Italian sources.

Signor Matteotti, when he left his home in Rome, carried a portfolio containing full details of the failure of the Banco Italiano di Sconto two years ago—a great crash in which the savings of hundreds of thousands of Italian citizens were lost. The Fascist chieftains, Aldo Finzi, who just resigned as Under-Secretary of the Interior, and Cesare Rossi, who has just given up the post of Director of Publicity of the Interior Department, were closely allied with the bank and participated in the reorganization which followed the bankruptcy.

Signor Matteotti left his house with a dossier containing material for a slashing exposure of this gigantic scandal involving scores of millions of dollars. He was on the way to Parliament to deliver the greatest speech of his career, in which he intended directly to accuse the Government. Then in broad daylight he was kidnapped in a Rome street, and now certainly has been killed, according even to Governmental circles.

Rossi and Finzi have been close friends of Premier Mussolini. They lived with the Premier in Milan, shared his poverty and entered Rome with him at the head of his Black Shirts on Oct. 19, 1922. Now they have been openly accused of the crime and have been obliged to resign from their posts.

Dispatches which are allowed to escape from Rome give no idea of the popular ferment and the general indignation from one end of Italy to the other. Mussolini still disclaims all knowledge of anything which might shed light on the crime, and asserts that Finzi and Rossi are innocent, but it is hardly likely that he will escape all responsibility now.

It is believed here that the crisis can only be solved without violence by immediate abandonment of the Fascist dictatorship, such as the calling of former Premier Giolitti, Italy's "Grand Old Man," to enter the Ministry and restore popular confidence.

HERRIOT'S WARNING ROUSES GERMANS

Stresemann Charges French Premier With Interfering in Germany's Affairs.

NATIONALISTS ARE ENRAGED

Liberals, Seeking to Calm Excitement, Say Herriot's Bark Is Worse Than His Bite.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 16.—Germany has been thrown into a ferment by M. Herriot's appointment of General Nollet as War Minister and his warning that he will adopt measures against Germany severer than any yet adopted unless the Germans cease their preparations for a war of revenge against France.

The German Nationalists are raging against the French Premier; Foreign Minister Stresemann is quoted as calling the French Premier's action an unprecedented interference in German internal affairs, and the German Liberals are busily pouring oil on the troubled waters by seeking to prove that M. Herriot's bark will prove worse than his bite.

Dr. Stresemann is quoted as saying that M. Herriot's avowed intention of cooperation only with the democratic German elements is "an official declaration of a foreign Premier which it is impossible for the German Government quietly to overlook if it makes the slightest pretense to independence. M. Herriot's actions will undoubtedly be the main point of discussion at tomorrow's Cabinet session here.

See Herriot as Second Poincare.

As for the German Nationalists, they profess to see in M. Herriot's threats and his appointment of General Nollet, who headed the commission to disarm Germany, complete corroboration of their belief that M. Herriot is merely a second Poincaré. And they have seized the opportunity for coming out more strongly than ever in opposition to Germany's acceptance of the Dawes report.

At a meeting today of the Prussian State organization of the Nationalist Party a resolution was passed demanding that the present German Government be superseded by another before it signs acceptance of the report, which according to the Nationalists, would ruin Germany economically and politically forever. The above-mentioned Nationalist organization, which practically is spokesman for the entire extreme wing of the German Nationalist Party, calls upon the Nationalist Reichstag delegation to protest immediately and most energetically against the Government's continuing to draft the special laws necessary to carry out the Dawes report.

The Prussian Nationalist organization furthermore instructs its Reichstag delegates to make every effort to drive the present Government from power, for which end they should move a vote of lack of confidence at the earliest opportunity, or even impeach the Government at tomorrow's session of the Reichstag Committee on Foreign Affairs. The Nationalist resolution is especially leveled at Foreign Minister Stresemann, who is mentioned several times.

On the other hand, the German Liberals, upholders of the present German Government, who believe in conciliation and above all in carrying out the Dawes report, are busily seeking to show that M. Herriot's admonitions and his appointment of General Nollet, a man who is supposed to know more about German war preparations than anybody else, are mere sops to Frenchmen, who still thoroughly distrust Germany and fear the victory of the French Left parties may mean too much leniency toward Germany and too little attention to French security against future German aggression.

These Germans argue that M. Herriot has conciliated the defeated French National Bloc and thus paved the way to accomplish what really lies closest to his heart—the reconstruction of Europe by means of frank international understanding.

Liberals Warn the Nationalists.

Optimists believe that M. Herriot having lulled French fears of German aggression will now show himself tractable regarding the interpretation of the Dawes report and consent to evacuate the Ruhr if Germany honestly tries to carry out the report's provisions. German Liberals warn the Nationalists that continuation of their irreconcilable attitude toward everything French, and above all of the militaristic monument unveiling so much in evidence lately, with fiery speeches, goose-stepping parades and sabre rattling invariably accompanying them, may eventually kill M. Herriot's desire to be conciliatory and bring a resumption of Poincaréism from one end of Italy to the other. Mussolini still disclaims all knowledge of anything which might shed light on the crime, and asserts that Finzi and Rossi are innocent, but it is hardly likely that he will escape all responsibility now.

It is believed here that the crisis can only be solved without violence by immediate abandonment of the Fascist dictatorship, such as the calling of former Premier Giolitti, Italy's "Grand Old Man," to enter the Ministry and restore popular confidence.

RUSSIANS TURNING TO LATIN ALPHABET

Change Ordered for Subordinate Languages and Is Favored by Some for Russian Also.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 16. — The Bolsheviki have achieved another revolution in Russia—the conversion of the script of the minor nationalities to Latin, that is English, lettering. The reform is to go into effect not later than the end of the year and will chiefly concern the republics of Georgia, Azerbadjan, the Tartar Republic and semi or wholly Mongol tribes of the Far East.

Caucasia today has a whirligig alphabet of loops and curves that resembles nothing on earth. The Tartars use a scrip something like the Arabic and the Mongols a type of Chinese lettering. In addition there are scores of tribes with their own variations of these three, up to the primitive clans in the extreme north whose only script is reputed to be a phonetic shorthand on a modified Pitman model introduced by foreign missionaries for translation of the Bible. Henceforth all will use their own language and grammar, but English letters which it is suggested here is preparing the way for the wholesale conversion of Russia from the Cyrillic—that is semi-Greek script of the Constantinople priests who first converted the Scythian tribes of Russia to Christianity—to Latin alphabet. Rumania actually changed from the Cyrillic to Latin as late as the final quarter of the nineteenth century, and there is a strong current of opinion here in favor of the same change in Russia.

TWO TRIED IN GERMANY FOR SLAYING A BELGIAN

Confessions Are Reported in Crime for Which Belgian Court Sentenced Six Germans.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 16.—At the Stettin Criminal Court today began the trial of two men accused of the murder of the Belgian, Lieutenant Graff, in Hamborn, Westphalia.

Unusual interest attaches to the case because a Belgian court in the Ruhr district has already sentenced to death for the same crime the Prussian Police Lieutenant Reinhardt and five other German policemen. The sentence was afterward commuted to life imprisonment.

Now the Germans have got hold of two men named Kaws and Schirrat, who, "to assuage the pangs of conscience," confessed that with the aid of one Engeler they killed Lieutenant Graff by mistake.

On March 20, 1920, a Belgian police agent name Schmitz, in Hamborn in an altercation with a German policeman named Chmielewski, shot and killed the latter. For this crime, assuming he acted in self-defense, a Belgian court sentenced Schmitz to two years' imprisonment, which afterward was reduced to six months.

Two days afterward the Belgian Lieutenant, Graff, was killed, as presumed, for revenge and the German Lieutenant, Reinhardt, and five of his men were convicted of the crime. Three months later Kaws and Schirrat confessed that they had mistaken Graff for Schmitz and killed him.

The German Government invited Belgium to send representatives to the trial, but Belgium declined.

Reports to League on Hungary.

GENEVA, June 16.—Jeremiah Smith of Boston, League of Nations Commissioner for Hungary's financial reconstruction, has returned to Budapest, after rendering a report of conditions to the League of Nations Council here.

WANT LEAGUE ISSUE IN COMING ELECTION

Members of Non-Partisan Association Applaud Plea That It Be Pressed.

PREDICT WE WILL JOIN IT

"Leagueophobia," Created by Propaganda, Blamed by Frederic R. Coudert for Keeping Us Out.

Plans to press the League of Nations as a Presidential campaign issue were applauded at the annual meeting and dinner of the Greater New York branch of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association in the Hotel Brevoort last night. The suggestion, made by Frederic R. Coudert, an officer of the association, met with enthusiastic support, and Mr. Coudert said that while the Republican Party had pronounced the League dead, time would show that it was not dead at all.

Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the association, presided.

Mr. Fosdick, who spoke first, described how the League was functioning and contrasted its present-day activities with the absence of any such machinery in 1914, when "a misunderstanding over a batch of telegrams plunged the world into war without even a conference to see whether the matters at dispute could be settled without bloodshed."

"We who favor the League of Nations have a plan," he said. "Those who oppose it have nothing to propose. You can't get along with negations. I don't know whether the plan can succeed or not, but I do know that it is the only plan suggested by which the nations of the world can get together and if this fails I believe civilizations will go down to disaster."

Mr. Coudert, in his address, said:

"Had we been asked a few years ago whether if fifty-two nations of the world got together and established a world tribunal the United States would join it we would have laughted at the question. We were the first nation, by the Hay treaty, to establish the principle of discussing international disputes, and yet today the League tribunal is functioning without the adherence of the United States. If it were not tragic it would be ridiculous.

"For some reason or other the first organized attempt of nations to get together to substitute law for war has become a great bogy throughout the United States. What is the reason, for there is reason even in unreason? I think I have found out what it is.

"A certain group of intellectual leaders, who for purposes of their own decided to destroy the League, or keep the United States out of it, managed by resorting to crowd psychology to poison the mind of the country and thus was created what I will call Leagueophobia. It was a false picture painted by a small group of wilful, misinformed and selfish men between the years 1919 and 1920. It must be the business of this organization to paint the real picture.

"The League is not ideal, but it is the realization of an ideal. The United States cannot and will not stand out for ever."

He then urged the association to press the issue home in the campaign.

Louis Wiley suggested that an effort be made to have the Council of the League hold a session in Canada as an enlightenment to the Western world. He supported the suggestion of Mr. Coudert that an effort be made to put a League plank in the Democratic National platform.

Officers Are Elected.

The following were chosen at the election of officers: Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman; the Hon. Frederic R. Coudert, Vice Chairman; Clarence Bishop Smith, Treasurer; Mrs. Winter Russell, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Maximilian Elser, Corresponding Secretary.

Executive Committee — Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle, Chairman; Glenn Frank, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Arthur Dunn, the Rev. John H. Lathrop, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, the Rev. Henry W. L. Darlington, Mrs. James Erskin Neal, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Miss Sarah McPike, Mrs. William G. Willcox, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. Minturn Pinchot, Miss Anna Garlin Spencer, Mrs. James Harvey Robinson, Mrs. Jackson Fleming, Mrs. Maximilian Richter, Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Louis Wiley, John Emerson, Charles H. Strong and Henry L. Stinson.

NEW MORGAN PARTNER.

Son of Late Ambassador Sir Michael Herbert Joins London House.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 16.—The London Times announces that Michael George Herbert has become a partner in Messrs. Morgan, Grenfell & Co.

Mr. Herbert is the younger son of the late Sir Michael Herbert, ex-Ambassador to Washington, who married a daughter of Richard Wilson, the New York banker.

Michael George Herbert's father, the late Sir Michael Herbert, was appointed British Ambassador to this country in 1902. His mother, the late Lady Herbert, was formerly Miss Leila Wilson, daughter of the late Richard T. Wilson of New York. Lady Herbert's eldest sister Mary, who married Ogden Goelet, became mother of the Duchess of Roxburghe. Her sister Grace married Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr. She was a sister of M. Orme Wilson and R. T. Wilson, a patron of the American turf.

MACDONALD GIVES WARNING TO MEXICO

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

tion with the Anglo-Mexican crisis. Mr. MacDonald also received the Mexican Minister to Stockholm, who was recently seeking to negotiate a preliminary convention here, and made strong representations to him on the subject of Mr. Cummins's treatment for transmission to President Obregon's Government." In an editorial article The Daily Telegraph says:

"It is reasonable to hope that the self-defeating imprudence as well as the indefensible discourtesy of the Mexican Government's procedure will by this time have been brought home to it and that there will be no delay in putting an end to a state of things of which every civilized country, by the action of its diplomatic representative in Mexico, has recorded its strong disapproval."

The London Times says editorially:

"Great Britain is almost the only country which has not recognized the Obregon Government. Opinion in business circles is very divided on this point and it is believed to be largely on the advice of Mr. Cummins that recognition hitherto has been withheld. Mr. Cummins has shown himself a fearless advocate of British rights, but, owing to the peculiar relations which long existed between himself and the Obregon Government, he manifestly is not the man to conduct negotiations, which will demand unusual patience and tact."

The Daily News says:

"So far as can be gathered at present, Mr. Cummins's sole crime was too much zeal for British interests, but it is difficult to see what good purpose the British Government can serve by insisting it should be represented by a person so manifestly obnoxious to the Mexican authorities. Probably the underlying motive for this display of personal hostility is official irritation at our inexplicable delay in recognizing the Obregon Administration. A Government which is good enough to pass tests applied by the United States ought to be, good enough for us."

OIL STRIKE OUTLAWED.

Mexican Federation Orders Men to Return to Work.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—The Federation of Labor, which has been giving 60,000 pesos monthly with additional supplies of foodstuffs to the Aguila Oil Company strikers, has decided to eliminate these benefits owing to refusal of the strikers to abide by the decision reached between the Federation and the Aguila company, which granted 90 per cent. of the demands of the strikers.

The Federation also has issued orders that any member of the union is at liberty to return to work and strikers who failed to return to work in specified time would be expelled from the Federation.

A second case of discipline was the suspension of the union of street car operators for six months. The union of tramway workers was the first radical union in Mexico, but later became more conservative and joined the Federation.

CUMMINS HOLDS OUT IN BRITISH LEGATION

Police on Guard to Arrest Him if He Leaves Building—Diplomats Seek Agreement.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—The case of Cunard Cummins remains in statu quo. The police still are guarding the British Legation, refusing entrance to the building except upon presentation of an order signed by the Minister of Foreign Relations. It is reported that water and light have been cut off from the legation, but it is believed that Mr. Cummins has sufficient supplies on hand.

It is believed that efforts of the Minister of Chile, Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, to make an agreement that would enable Mr. Cummins to leave without police escort will bear fruit.

The British colony as a whole has refrained from commenting on the situation.

It is stated that the Mexican Government will refrain from further action except carefully guarding the legation to prevent entrance and in case Mr. Cummins leaves to arrest him.

Comment among Mexicans strongly supports the attitude of the Government, as they believe that the British Government should have removed Mr. Cummins at the first indication of the Mexican Government that the Chargé des Archives was persona non grata.

HERRIOT OPENS RUHR TO 7,000 GERMANS

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

hopes of revenge combine with hopes to escape paying reparations. Facing this situation, it would be folly to reduce our army. General Nollet knows full well the truth of this statement."

The Matin declares that instead of 100,000 men divided into seven divisions of infantry and three of cavalry Germany has 250,000 men, fully trained and equipped, composed almost entirely of officers and noncoms of the former Imperial Army, and in addition, by virtue of her secret and camouflaged military organizations, an enormous number of men organized by Ludendorff and von Seekt. It estimates that 30,000 of these organizations exist in Germany, comprising at least 3,500,000 men.

Report on War Preparations.

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PARIS, June 16.—Germany can undertake a defensive war within six months if the military preparations now under way continue, is the gist of a report of the Interallied Military Commission, stationed at Berlin, which General Nollet, just made Secretary of War, presented to Premier Herriot today.

The statement outlines the entire work of the Disarmament Commission since the armistice and enumerates the war material and munitions surrendered to the Allies or destroyed in accordance with the Versailles Treaty. It also takes up the demobilization of the army and the creation of the Reichswehr which was limited to 100,000 men.

The report shows that terms were violated or evaded by the nation with a huge reservoir of potential soldiers under the form of secret services, boy scouts, police and gymnastic schools.

It is also pointed out how the war factories are still able on short notice to revert to the making of munitions and shells and how the chemical industry is able to begin the production of enormous amounts of deadly gasses in an instant's notice.

The various factories are still able to produce vast quantities of airplanes within a short period, the report adds.

Premier Herriot will submit the report to the Council of Ambassadors and also discuss it with Prime Minister MacDonald.

Herriot to Confer With Theunis.

BRUSSELS, June 16.—M. Herriott, the new French Prime Minister, has invited M. Theunis, the Belgian Prime Minister, that he will be very pleased on his return from London to have a conversation with the Belgian Prime Minister and M. Hymans, the Foreign Minister, on the reparations question.

HERRIOT URGES US TO JOIN THE LEAGUE

French Premier Says It Will Be Reformed, but From Within.

A plea for American cooperation in the League of Nations is voiced by Edouard Herriot, the new French Premier, in an article published yesterday in Foreign Affairs, the American quarterly review, in which he outlines the program of his party.

"It was a great blow to us when the United States refused to become a party to the hopes raised by the formation of the League," says M. Herriot. "I have no intention of judging the actions of good and true friends, much less to complain of them. I merely deplore them. The arguments used against the League are perhaps valid, in view of traditions which have their merit and usefulness. But it was on another plane—on a higher plane—that we wished to place ourselves.

"Though we are ready to defer to the criticisms of our American friends, we nevertheless beg them to sit down with us at the peace table. It is good to succor orphans; it is a finer thing to leave them their fathers. More, far more, than any political duty is the moral duty which calls us to join forces.

"The League of Nations will be reformed. But it is necessary to reform it from within, not attack it from without. I look forward to the day when the democratic people of America will say to the democrats of France, 'We are here!'"

Writing on relations with Germany, M. Herriot says that his party associates itself in the most explicit fashion with the great national claims of France for reparations, and would consider it impossible to tolerate "on the very threshold of this new era the immoral spectacle of a Germany exonerated from her debts."

"The problem of reparations," he goes on, "seems to us one of morality even more than one of economics or finance. For the economic solution we cheerfully accept the report of the experts. But Germany must carry out its provisions. We should take it in the worst possible part if, by citing misfortunes which she has in large part brought down on her own head, Germany, where imperialism still lingers, should escape from her obligations with the complicity of certain other nations. That would lead directly and inevitably to war.

"This being said, it must be added that we nevertheless will not associate ourselves in any manner with the policies of nationalists and chauvinists. To wish for the destruction of Germany is stupid, from both the moral and political point of view. A people cannot be destroyed. We regret sincerely that the French Government has failed to make a distinction between the Germany of the Junkers—which still lives—and democratic Germany, which is still very weak but which should be encouraged to gather its forces.

"One of the highest laws of intelligence tells us that nothing frees a conquering nation from the necessity of having a policy that takes into consideration the rights of the conquered. Rome understood this. Without sacrificing any of the rights of France, we should have wished to see this example followed. In other words, we wish success to the German Republic, and if she will accept—not hypocritically, but honestly—the report of the experts, we should willingly try to reach a modus vivendi, the application of which would necessitate a more general agreement for peace."

That England and France are two complementary nations "whose mutual accord forms the indispensable adjunct for the establishment of world peace" is the opinion of the Radical leader in regard to Anglo-French relations. "We democrats," he says, "feel that men of lofty purpose should, despite differences in temperament, maintain between France and Great Britain a very necessary 'mariage de raison.' So long as international agencies of arbitration fail to undertake the preservation of world peace, the coalition between the Liberals of England and the Radicals of France appears indispensable, if Europe is to be saved from some of the follies to which she is so often subjected."

The shadow across the picture of European polity is the present situation in Russia, "a country gripped in the last convulsions of communism," declares M. Herriot. "But against communistic provocations, this puerile propaganda, these melodramatic threats, this assault of ignorance, this self-conceit (O the pride of the Russian!), what is to be arrayed? Barriers of troops? The famous curtains of barbed wire, invented by M. Clemenceau, revolutionist turned reactionary? I say no. I have sufficient confidence in the spirit of liberty to be willing to leave the Russian problem to it; it has solved many others.

"On the day when the democrats of the world resume normal relations, or at least commercial relations, with the Bolsheviki, Europe will not have been Bolshevized, but rather the Bolsheviki will have become transformed. On the day when Soviet diplomats are received at Paris and Washington they will not impose on their colleagues the Russian blouse; they will be the most faithful propagandists of the dinner jacket."



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ASSEMBLY TO PASS ON LIMITING NAVIES

League Council Defers Calling Nations Not Party to Washington Treaty.

KEEPS CONTROL OF AUSTRIA

Warns Her of Need of Further Economies—Branting Named Head of Labor Bureau.

GENEVA, June 16 (Associated Press).—The extension of the principles of the Washington naval treaty to countries which did not participate in the American conference is proving so difficult of accomplishment that the Council of the League of Nations decided today to seek wisdom from the next Assembly of the League. When the representatives of fifty-four powers meet in Geneva in September they will be asked, in view of the differences of opinion arising in the preliminary conference in Rome, to define as clearly as possible the essential principles on which an international conference for the limitation of naval armament should be based.

A resolution to this end was adopted after Dr. Edouard Benes, in his capacity as reporter for the Naval Commission, had made clear the difficulties already encountered and after Dr. Souza Dantas had insisted upon Brazil's fundamental policy of pacifism and had emphasized at the same time Brazil's need of replacing her old warships. Brazil, he said, did not wish to increase her naval strength, but for purposes of self-defense would ask for the right to maintain her present navy in first-class form and renew obsolete units.

There is considerable discussion in Geneva tonight whether it may not be desirable to combine the naval conference now under consideration of the League with the general conference on armament reduction which President Coolidge has suggested for some later date.

Geneva had a day replete with activities; for, in addition to the meeting of the League Council, the annual International Labor Conference inaugurated a program devoted to the amelioration of the lot of the workers.

Hjalmar Branting, Swedish statesman and labor leader, was elected President of the labor conference, and the opening addresses were noteworthy in that they emphasized the fact that conditions in Europe were steadily improving and voiced an abiding faith in the future of the League of Nations International Labor Bureau as a means for attaining the most serviceable peace and the happiness of mankind.

Dr. Branting declared his belief that recent world political changes proved that the people were coming into their own; and this fact, he said, augured well, for the people always wanted peace.

Summarizing the naval situation to the League Council, Dr. Benes explained that certain States, notably Rumania and Portugal, had expressed a desire to participate in the technical work of a new preliminary conference. After the meeting of the experts at Rome, with its diverse opinions, Rumania wrote, advocating another technical conference, "which will take the necessary steps to reconcile the different interests involved as far as practicable."

On the other hand, Dr. Benes explained, several countries, among them Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, declared their opposition to further technical meetings. He asserted that the Rome conference revealed the existence of two quite different points of view.

According to one, the question was that of the extension, pure and simple, to non-signatory Powers of two principles of the Washington treaty, the first fixing the tonnage of capital ships on the basis of the status quo, the date for which is still to be named, and the second a naval holiday. According to the other view, the question was one of the limitation of armaments to the figures determined for each of the States concerned, regard being paid to national security and to the intention of Article 8 of the convention.

Dr. Benes believed that it was too much to hope that these two views could be reconciled. In the light of the differences of opinion with regard to principles and also to the procedure to be followed in the matter of the limitation of naval armaments he recommended that the Council lay the whole question before the League Assembly to decide whether the original scope of the international conference should be maintained, or whether it should be enlarged so as to admit of discussion of the two points of view previously outlined.

This recommendation was approved, with the understanding that the Assembly should also be requested to give advice concerning the most suitable date for the proposed international conference.

The Council today refused to release Austria from League control, or fix a date on which the liberation of gold would become effective, but agreed to institute a special inquiry as to whether it would be possible to meet Austria's request to raise her annual figures of expenditure.

The Council warned Austria that further economies were necessary and agreed with the Financial Commissioner that the Austrian loan should be utilized for budget deficits, and that it would be a breach of faith to expend any part of the loan on public works unless authorized by the bondholders.

The Council registered its judgment that the Government Commission in the Sarre Valley was collectively responsible for its acts, and that the members could not reach decisions on their own initiative. It will discuss tomorrow the German petition for the right to increase exports to the Sarre Valley which would be free of duty.

VIENNA IS DISAPPOINTED.

Press Is Bitterly Critical of League's Continuance of Control.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
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VIENNA, June 16.—The events at Geneva have brought greatest disappointment to Austria, where it was hoped that the next few days would settle once and for all the question of the so-called normal budget and the use of the remainder of the international credit.

The decision to send another commission to Austria to investigate the financial situation has stirred the whole country. As the papers point out, this will be the second commission within four months to study Austrian conditions. The Austrians feel that they have made a stupendous effort that has been unappreciated abroad.

The Freie Presse, in bitter criticism, points out that in spite of the obstacles and all limitations created by the Peace Treaty, Austria has saved itself from a debacle and surely deserves a better fate. The paper further argues that sentimentality is not a failing of the League and refers to the harsh decision of the League, with Chancellor Seipel sick in bed and unable to attend the Geneva meeting.

The Sonnmontag Zeitung says that Austria's most modest hopes have not been fulfilled, either in the question of the budget, or in the use of credit, and Austrians must continue their economies. The paper adds that distrust has evidently not yet disappeared and that Austria is to remain like a ward under the control of a guardian.

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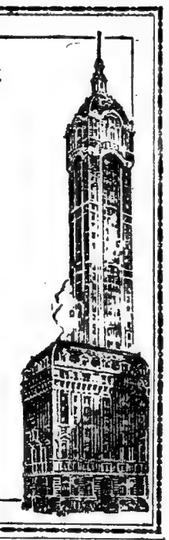
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...DS BACK HOME; ...RGES NEW POLICY

...ing in Seattle, Ex-Ambas... Suggests an Amicable Restrictive Treaty.

...S JAPAN IS WILLING

...Thinks Bad Feeling There Will Otherwise Be Lasting—Sees No Danger of War.

...TTLE, Wash., June 16.—Cyrus E. ..., who has resigned as Ambassa... Japan, arrived today from Yoko... en route to Washington to report ...retary Hughes.

... Woods said at Victoria, B. C., ... the transpacific liner President ...ney touched, that he would urge ...ited States to reconsider the pol... exclusion of immigration from the ...East as recently put into law.

...pan does not want to force emi... upon the United States if we do ...t wish to receive them," he said. ...The Japanese Government, I believe, ...uld be willing to agree to almost any ...rm of restrictive treaty, but the ex... provision in the immigration bill ...s struck them a blow to their na...nal pride.

...While there was deep feeling among ...e classes of Japanese against the ...asure of the exclusion act, I have ...en no action that was not in keeping ...th the dignity of the people of a great ...tion."

...Anti-American attacks in Japanese ...wspapers, Mr. Wood said, were not ...couraged by the Government.

...Mr. Woods said there is no immediate ...use for an admitted period of bad ...eling against America, short of replac... the exclusion act by restrictive ...islation.

..."The present feeling," he said, "is ...kely to be lasting."

...He said, however, that he does not be...ve this feeling will grow to the extent ...f involving the nations in war.

..."Both nations have too much good ...nse," he added.

..."The exclusion act," he said, "came ...to sharp contract with America's at...ude of instant relief from all classes ...hen Japan was stricken by earthquake. ...The people of Japan were and are at a ...ss to understand what happened, they ...re surprised and hurt, rather than ...esentful."

...Mr. Woods commented on the recep...n that had been accorded the visiting ...American around-the-world fliers in Ja...n.

..."They were so flooded with invita...ns that it became virtually necessary ...r me to order them to accept some of ...m," he said. "The Military Attaché ...f the embassy and the advance officer ...f the flight came to me when the fliers ...rrived with the announcement that the ...aviators said they would have to devote ...ll their available time to the care of ...heir planes and engines. I called the ...fliers in and told them that I was 100 ...per cent. for their idea of putting the ...interests of the flight ahead of pleasure, ...but that it would be necessary for them ...to accept official entertainment from the ...Government. So they accepted invita...tions from Prince Kan-In of the royal ...house, from the President of the aero...nautical society and from the Minister ...of War, and then put in the rest of ...their time tuning up their planes."

...Mr. Woods insisted that his resigna...tion was not on account of the enact...ment of exclusion, but was solely due ...to the critical health of Mrs. Mary T. ...Hazeltine, Mrs. Woods's mother, who ...was injured in the earthquake that ...wrecked Tokio and Yokohama in Sep...tember.

..."I am not so thin-skinned that I would ...have resigned on account of the exclu...sion act," he declared.

...He and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Mar...shall left today for Washington. He ...said that he intended to return to his ...home in Greensburg, Pa., and might be ...active in the current political campaign.

...In the steerage of the McKinley were ...Japanese, many being girls who did ...not seem over 12 years old. Most of ...the Japanese were hurrying to enter the ...United States before exclusion becomes ...effective, on July 1.

REPLY TO JAPANESE ON THE WAY TO TOKIO

It Was Handed to Hanihara Yesterday and Will Be Made Public Thursday.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The American reply to the Japanese protest against the exclusion provisions of the new immigration law were handed to Ambassador Hanihara by Secretary Hughes at the State Department shortly before noon today. At the same time it was announced that by an agreement between the American and Japanese governments, the reply will be made public simultaneously in Tokio and Washington in the morning papers of Thursday, June 19.

Pending such publication, the State Department feels that it would be disadvantageous for this Government to indicate the nature of its reply, and especially in advance of its receipt in Tokio. The note was taken to the Japanese Embassy, where code experts began the task of putting it into cipher for transmission. As the communication is lengthy, it was stated that the coding could not be completed before 10 o'clock tonight, but its text should be in Tokio some time tomorrow.

Meanwhile, State Department officials stated that no attempt be made by correspondents reports to forecast its contents.

Ambassador Hanihara will probably leave for Tokio about July 10.

JAPANESE BOYCOTT FAILS.

Agitation by a Native Firm Against Films Is Ignored.

TOKIO, June 16 (Associated Press).—While anti-American agitation is showing definite signs of subsidence in Tokio, it is continuing very actively in other cities.

In Yokohama 2,000 longshoremen have agreed not to handle goods from the United States. Barbers have agreed not to deal with Americans, and school children, including those in institutions maintained by American mission workers, are agitating against exclusion.

American motion picture films and foreign styles of dancing are targets for attacks in Kobe and Osaka by self-styled "patriots." The boycott of American films, launched by some Tokio theatre owners, has broken down in Tokio and in western cities. Native producers here are continuing their agitation, but two of the largest local theatres will show American-made films after July 1.

In Kobe and Osaka efforts by producers against the boycott have failed. A marked increase in sales of anti-American literature is reported by Japanese bookdealers, according to the vernacular newspapers. Among books which are said to have had a large sale since the exclusion agitation began are: "Shall Japan and America Fight?" "Our Enemy Across the Pacific," and "The Future Japanese-American War."

MEXICO BARS JAPANESE.

Many Turned Back at Manzanillo on Orders From Mexico City.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—It is reported that the Japanese Government will protest against the action of the Immigration Inspector at the port of Manzanillo who ordered the re-embarkation of sixty Japanese subjects who had landed from a Japanese steamer. The Japanese, it is said, carried papers in perfect order with the visa of the Mexican Consul in Tokio. They had $50,000 among them.

The Immigration [illegible] stated he was obeying instructions [illegible] Mexico. The Japanese [illegible] colony on the west coast.

LABORITES LOSE AGAIN IN VOTE IN COMMONS

Some of the Government's Own Followers Desert It, but Cabinet Will Remain.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 16.—The Labor Government suffered another defeat in the House of Commons tonight on a minor measure. Even members of their own front bench voted against them, the figures being 189 against the Government and 126 in their favor.

J. H. Clynes, the Lord Privy Seal, who was leading the House, made it immediately clear, however, that the Government did not regard the reverse as a defeat of first-class importance.

It was a motion by P. Harris, a Liberal member, which brought about the Ministry's disconcerting experience. His motion sought to prevent the traffic combination from extending its control over London traffic by working through a number of small omnibus companies.

The Government opposed the measure and put its whips on, but the Conservatives joined the Liberals to carry it by sixty-three majority.

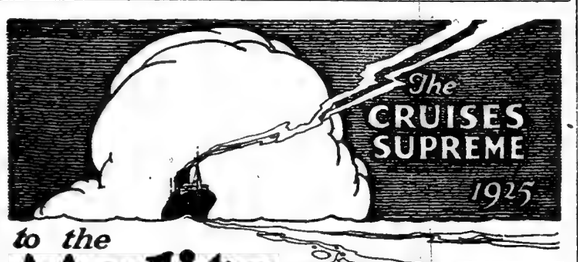
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Time itself is set back thousands of years in the presence of the marvelous monuments of antiquity found in the historic lands about the Mediterranean. A visit to them lifts one far out of the every-day rut. No other portion of the world offers so excellent an opportunity for a couple of months of complete change—*rest, relaxation and entertainment.*

An unchallengeable opportunity for such a vacation is offered in our

Supreme Cruise to the Mediterranean

on the specially chartered White Star Liner

Homeric

an oil burner and one of the most modern, most luxurious and largest liners in the world.

Steamer, cuisine, service, the very best that can be offered—the management, such as only an organization of our matchless experience and resources can provide. All the principal points of interest about the famous sea are included in the itinerary; many shore excursions of noteworthy interest and an especially long stay in Egypt, the Holy Land, etc.

Stop-over privileges. Number strictly limited.

Make Reservations Now!

Full Information and Literature on Request

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585 Fifth Ave. NEW YORK 253 Broadway
[Near 47th St.] Tel. Vanderbilt 4501 [Opp. City Hall] Tel. Barclay 7100

The Shop of Original Modes
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
34th Street 35th Street

To-day

150 COATS
150 GOWNS
50 SUITS

(That's all!)

RUSSEK INDIVIDUAL STYLES

$95 to $165 models

$55.00

It would be like painting the lily
To say anything more.

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N.Y.

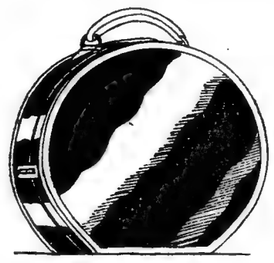
BEGINNING TODAY

AN IMPORTANT SALE OF QUALITY LUGGAGE

at extraordinarily low prices

An unusual opportunity to buy at distinct savings the several pieces of smart hand-luggage that you will need for vacation travel.

Black Enameled Duck Hat Boxes



WITH LEATHER PIPINGS

6.95

Smart looking, sturdily built, and roomy enough for all your hats. Shiny black surface, tan or black pipings, blue or tan sateen lining. *Size 18 x 9, or 20 x 9.*

Black Cobra-Grained Cowhide Cases

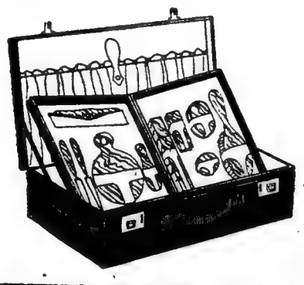


SMALL SIZE WITH FITTINGS
LARGE SIZE UNFITTED

12.95

The small case is [illegible] inches with eight fittings in shell or amber. The large case is 20, 22 or 24 inches with moire lining, padded top, 3 shirred pockets on side.

Fitted Cobra-Grain Cowhide Cases



WITH CONVERTIBLE TRAY
WITH TEN FITTINGS

25.00

Sizes 20, 22, or 24 inches, with moire lining and shirred pocket on lid. The tray with 10 fittings in shell or amber, lifts out and may be used separately.

West 42nd Street **Stern Brothers** Phone Longacre 8000

STORE YOUR FURS
In Our Dry Cold Air Vaults

Your furs are insured against loss by fire, moths or theft.

Every fur garment is thoroughly cleansed by our vacuum process before storing away, thus restoring to the skins the rich lustre they had when first purchased.

Garments will be repaired or remodelled at very special prices during the summer months. Call Longacre 8000 and our messenger will promptly call for your furs.

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MOUNT & ROBERTSON, INC.
41 BEAVER ST. BRoad 1957

MADE BY THE MILE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SOLD BY THE FOOT

Plan your office for expansion—with our help

MARK CROSS LONDON

White Washable Doeskin Gloves 8-button



$3.50

Finest quality English doeskin

The World's Greatest Leather Stores
484-5th Ave.—New York—175 B'way
Boston—145 Tremont Street
[illegible] Regent Street

Executive Manager

TREASURER—last four years as General Manager resurrecting a defunct industry. This job is almost finished. Eighteen years as Director and Buyer of one of the large Chain Store houses. Understands figures and how to use them in business administration. Here is an opportunity to get an experienced General Manager or Treasurer. Age 40. Will soon be available for another hard job. M 209 Times.

N. C. R. has come to occupy in the language of business a place as definite as c. o. d., f. o. b., or any other three-letter signpost of commerce. It stands for National Cash Register.

John H. Patterson has built a product of world-wide fame by spending millions. In exactly the same way, Hearst's International is utilizing its vast resources to establish new standards of value in magazines.

Hearst's International



FUR STORAGE—Remodeling and Repairing—
Phone 6900 FitzRoy

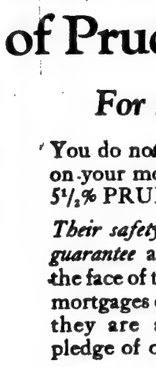
Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

PARIS WEARS WIDE LEATHER BELTS



A new kind too—for they have buttons instead of buckles—and the Belt shop presents the first copies.

2.25

Exact Copies

What every woman knows and what Patou, Jenny and the other great dressmakers have cleverly recognized is that the wide belt is not only smart but slenderizing.

Red, yellow, Madonna blue, suede or white French kid.

NECKWEAR SHOP—*Street Floor*

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You Can Establish Quickly the Safety of Prudence-Bonds

For July Investments

You do not have to lose time and interest on your money looking into the safety of 5½% PRUDENCE-BONDS.

Their safety is established in the form of a guarantee as to interest and principal on the face of the Bond itself. Secured by first mortgages on income-earning properties, they are also secured by the written pledge of our entire resources.

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You can establish their safety quickly and definitely *yourself.*

We will gladly confer with you on your July investments at your personal convenience.

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESERVES OVER $2,700,000

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Gentlemen:
Without obligation on my part please send booklet "Prudence-Bonds Provide the Guarantee that Prudence Demands." P-5-24

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MAMMALS OF ASIA FOR MUSEUM HERE

Big Game Hunt by Arthur Vernay and British Officers Is Successful.

MORE THAN 1,200 SPECIMENS

Tapir and Rare Pigmy Shrew Are Obtained—Two Buffalo Taken In Assam.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 16.—A successful big game shooting trip through Burma and Siam has been made by Arthur S. Vernay of New York and Lieut. Col. Percy Smith, Indian Army, retired, who was lately Deputy Inspector General of Military Police at Rangoon. They were accompanied on their exploration of the little known Taok Plateau—partly in Burma and partly in Siam—by Willoughby Lowe of the British museum.

The main object of the expedition was the collection of specimens of mammal bird and reptile life to be housed in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, each in its natural surroundings.

Altogether 200 specimens of animals and more than 1,000 specimens of birds and reptiles were obtained, and cinematograph pictures were taken, illustrating the specimens and their haunts. These pictures will be used for the purpose of lectures in the museum.

Mr. Vernay says they found mammal life somewhat scarce in Siam, but had good fortune to shoot a tapir at latitude 15 degrees, a point much further north than any had ever before been found in Siam.

The expedition had great good luck to get a specimen of the smallest mammal in the world, a pigmy shrew, about 23 miles southeast of Umpang. These little animals, half an inch at the shoulder, are so cunning and small that even a mouse trap is too big for them.

The Siamese Government, on hearing that the hunting expedition had crossed their border, furnished a police escort to Bangkok, where the hunters were very hospitably entertained and given every assistance in their work. By the time they reached Bangkok they had some wonderful specimens of birds, including many species of hornbill. From Bangkok they proceeded to India, where they spent a few days with the British envoy at Nepal, Colonel O'Connor.

In Assam they bagged two superb specimens of buffalo, a bull which measured, around the outside curve of the horn and across the forehead to the other tip, 110 inches. They also got a cow a little later with a spread of 109 inches, tip to tip. Both specimens have been shipped to America.

The New York museum particularly wanted a specimen of rhinoceros sumatraensis, as they had none, though they posses a specimen of the great Indian one-horned rhinoceros. As the rhinoceros sumatraensis was said to inhabit a certain part of Burma, Sir Harcourt Butler, Governor of Burma, was again approached for permission to visit Burma and obtain this specimen in the cause of science, as it is now a protected animal in Burma. He gave permission for one specimen to be shot. Mr. Vernay has now proceeded to Nairobi, East Africa, on another expedition.

TRY LILLY RESIDENT ON MURDER CHARGE

Witnesses Testify He Threw Missile in Affray With Klansmen.

EBENBURG, Pa., June 16.—Witnesses called by the State today in the trial of William Monahan of Lilly, charged with murder and manslaughter in connection with the death of three men at Lilly in the fight last April between members of the Ku Klux Klan and residents of the town, testified that Monahan hurled a missile into the crowd soon after the disturbance began. A physician testified that he was unable to tell what caused the death of Cloyd Paul, named in the indictment as one of the victims.

Monahan, who is a coal miner and will be 18 years old tomorrow, is the first resident of Lilly to be tried on a murder indictment in connection with the affray. Samuel Evans, an alleged member of the Ku Klux Klan, was acquitted of a murder charge Saturday. Besides Monahan seventeen other alleged Klansmen and twelve more residents of Lilly are under similar indictments.

Paul was hit by a bullet coming fom the Lilly side according to Tine Walker, a Lilly resident, who said he was standing by Paul when the latter fell. He and Paul were watching Klansmen marching to the railroad station. He saw the flash of a pistol behind them. Howard Paul, a brother, was called to testify that Cloyd Paul was killed in the affray. He stated that his brother was not a Klansman.

George Summers an assistant passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and G. H. Rosenberry and Wilbur Sharets, members of the crew of the special train that carried the Klansmen from Johnstown and other places to Lilly and return, testified that the first two shots came from the Lilly side and that then the firing became general. Summers said a Klansman he failed to identify fired four or five shots over his shoulder.

CLEGG WINS 5TH AV. PRIZE.

Designs Cover for Book Marking Thoroughfare's Centennial.

The Fifth Avenue Association announced yesterday that Ernest Clegg, artist and illuminator, had won a prize of $500 for the best cover design for its centennial book, "Fifth Avenue, Old and New—1824 to 1924."

The centre of Mr. Clegg's design is an old map of New York showing Fifth Avenue, around which are inserts of certain points as they looked long ago and as they look today. One pair shows Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street in 1858, the year before the Croton Reservoir was built at that point, and the same spot as it looks today. The modern traffic-directing tower and the coach-and-pair congestion of the middle of the last century also are contrasted.

The jury of award examined 125 designs, 75 from New York, before making its decision.

LUNCHEON FOR E. L. DOHENY

Nelson O'Shaughnessy and Judge Richard Campell the Hosts.

A luncheon was given in honor of Edward L. Doheny at the University Club yesterday by Nelson O'Shaughnessy and Judge Richard Campbell. Patrick Francis Murphy was Chairman, and other speakers included Judge Campbell and Thomas Woodlock. It was announced that the guests present had commissioned Edmund T. Quinn, who also was present, to make a portrait bust in marble of Mr. Doheny, to be presented to Mrs. Doheny.

Among those present were W. C. Larkin, T. J. Maloney, Eugene Kincaid, H. H. Kohlsaat, James Reeves, W. F. Kenny, Joseph Grace, Francis J. McCann, Edward Kenny, Fire Chief John Kenlon, the Rev. E. H. Tierney, Martin T. Martin, and Edward J. Gavigan.

Record Sugar Output Near Honolulu

HONOLULU, June 16.—The Ewa sugar plantation on the Island of Oahu, where Honolulu is situated, has set a new world's record for sugar production with a field that produced 16.68 tons per acre. The approximate net value of each acre is $1,700.

George Bernard's Sale!

Madame— $'s Saved! If

You need Clothes— Clothes that reveal a new loveliness—clothes that were made to glorify New York!

FROCKS that beckon you to be off on the links—for a spin—for a sail—or to the dance. *Were $95 to 185* — **$49 to 95**

GOWNS that sparkle with the radiance of superb fabric and inimitable design—accomplished by the clever cut of Moires, Satins, Brocades, Chiffons and Laces. *Were $125 to 275* — **$75 to 125**

COATS that will make you a picturesque figure poised against wind or spray. Coats for Town wrap around you in youthful silhouette. *Were $95 to 225* — **$55 to 110**

WRAPS Luxurious and brilliant Brocades and Satins—Soft, flowing Chiffons and Georgettes. *Were $175 to 250* — **$95 to 135**

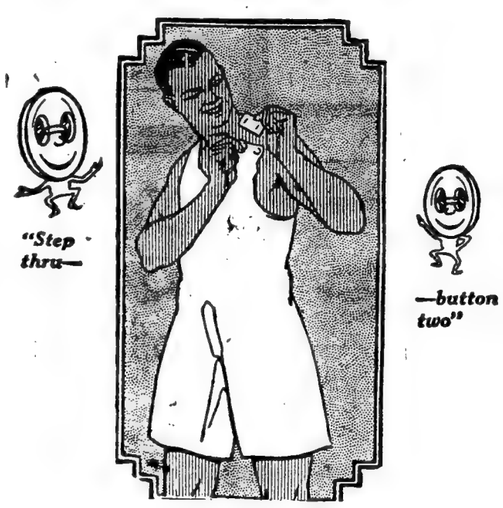
HATS Inspirations of Bernard—for everyone—for every occasion. *Were $20 and 30* — **$10**

Good Selections of Large Sizes

forced for Clearance at ½ Price and Less!

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

No Front Buttons



Two only necessary. These on the shoulder. Instantaneous dressing. Step thru—button two—and they're on. Such convenience! And comfort. Form-fitting. Flexible. Strong. Reinforced where needed. Cool. Comfortable. No lapping, no gaping, no binding. And always in Sealpax Sanitary packages—$1.50 and up. Say to your dealer, "Sealpax Twin-Button." You'll be smiling thereafter. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.50 and his name to the Sealpax Co., Baltimore, Md., for a trial-suit. Also made in boys' sizes.

Made by
THE SEALPAX COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

Sealpax Twin-Button

Two buttons on the shoulder—none down the front

Lax and Burgheimer Corporation
NEW YORK DISTRIBUTORS
34 West 23rd St., N. Y. C.
TEL. GRAMERCY 5210

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

VANTINE'S
39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City
EXCLUSIVELY ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Visit Our Balcony Tea Room

Chinese Honan Pongee
[Full 33 Inches Wide]
At **$1.75** the Yard

This wonderful all pure silk pongee is noted for its general durability and washing. The colors are fast and come in a full range. There are about fifty shades in all, also black and white.

We mention the leading colors, such as we believe can only be found at Vantine's, because we make a specialty of the unusual colors and shades.

There are Orchid, Coral, Neptune, Silver, Gold, Grouse, Golden Brown, Jade, Rose, Burnt Orange, Mandarin Yellow, Henna, Old Blue, Copenhagen, Purple, Pelican, Pigeon, Lagoon, Gypsy, Tile Sunset, Tangarine, Whirlpool, Flame, Chinese Red, also White and Black.

This pure silk colored pongee, which is not too heavy, but a beautiful crinkly silk for sport dresses and suits, street and house dresses, sports skirts, and blouses, and is also suitable for children's dresses, and pajama suits, and in the natural pongee shade for men's and boys' sport shirts, and may be used for draperies and hangings, is one of the genuine special offerings of the day.

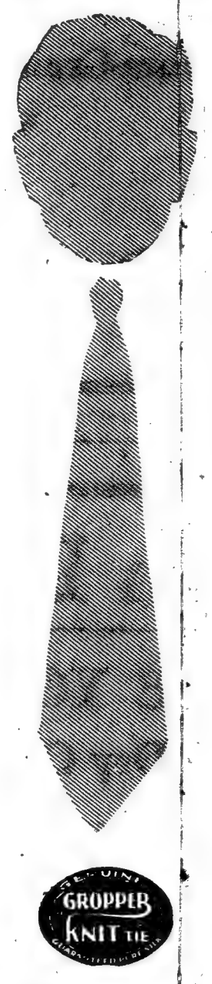
Special Sale of 2,000 yards of
All-Silk Pongee

A particularly beautiful, natural-color Japanese pongee of high lustre—33 inches wide. Especially popular for children's or women's dresses, blouses, etc., and for draperies—and exceptionally priced!

Now offered at one-third off regular price.

Price $1.00 the yard
($47.50 *per bolt of 50 yards*)

Include Vantine's in your sight seeing trip



For a few days only—
World-Famous
GROPPER-KNIT
Guaranteed Pure Silk Neckwear in a Variety of New Patterns
Regular $2.50 Value
$1.55

THIS limited offer is made partly to celebrate our Business Anniversary—partly to introduce GROPPER-KNIT ties to those men who have not worn them—and partly to enable the thousands who already know the beauty and lasting service of GROPPER-KNIT to restock reasonably with all the latest and most desirable patterns.

We wish we could tell you that the price for GROPPER-KNIT was to be permanently $1.55. But the pure thread silk from which these scarfs are made costs nearly that much alone—to say nothing of the careful workmanship—the SERGE-KNIT effect—which makes these ties the world's outstanding neckwear value. Any day you may see the conclusion of this low price offer—so act now!

GROPPER-KNIT ties are sold with pride by leading haberdashers everywhere. They will be glad to have you participate in this unusual opportunity.

GROPPER KNITTING MILLS
632 Broadway New York City



WIDE TROUSERS

These new suits of cool long-wearing woolens have them. They also have the short, easy sack coat with the wider shoulders; vests with new style touches. Hart Schaffner & Marx styled them as fashion decrees. Striking lava grays, parrot blues, burr browns.

$50

Knickers to blend $10

Wallach Brothers
Broadway below Chambers / Broadway corner 29th — New York — *246-248 West 125th / *Third Avenue corner 122d
*Our Harlem stores open evenings

BOUQUET CAKE

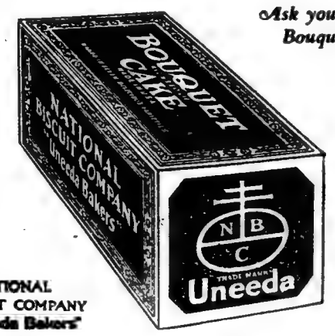


Rich—Nourishing—Delicious
Bouquet Chocolate Sponge Layer

A TREAT sure to satisfy the most particular taste. Two layers of rich chocolate sponge cake with a center of delicious creamy marshmallow. On top is another layer of marshmallow and a generous layer of rich chocolate icing.

And all the other six varieties of Bouquet Cake are just as good—because all of them contain only the purest ingredients.

Ask your grocer for Bouquet Cake today.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Seven delicious varieties
RAISIN • CHOCOLATE LAYER • CHOCOLATE SPONGE LAYER SPONGE • COCOANUT LAYER • PLAIN ICED • CHERRY LAYER

The Season's Sensation
SEALPAX
TWIN-BUTTON UNION SUITS
For Sale by
A. I. NAMM & SON
452 Fulton Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Your shoes feel easy if you use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

It stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such sure relief to hot, tired aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little Allen's Foot-Ease sprinkled in each shoe in the morning gives you a day of restful ease; you forget about tight shoes and become unconscious of your feet. People who use it say they have solved their foot troubles and walk or dance in comfort.

For FREE sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

SEEKING WORK?
The New York Times Help Wanted columns offer employment each day to persons seeking domestic service of the best grade.—Advt.

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The New York Times

Advertisements for The New York Times under Help and Situations Wanted, For Sale, Lost and Found, Real Estate, Boarders Wanted, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities, Automobile Exchange, or other classifications, may be left at any of the following branch offices:

Times Building, Times Square
Times Annex, 43d Street, west of Broadway;
Downtown, 7 Beekman Street
Wall Street, 165 Broadway
Harlem, 137 West 125th St.
Brooklyn, 300 Washington St.
Bronx, 2,914 Third Avenue
Fordham, 11 East Fordham Road

...IGH BACHELOR SUED FOR $1,750 A MONTH

...fferson Livingston Is Defendant in an Action by Miss Muriel Buell.

...AYS HE MADE LIFE PLEDGE

...ung Woman Asserts It Was to ...vent Breach of Promise Proceedings—He Denies Her Claims.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 16.—Jefferson Livingston, a well-known businessman, who is rated at several million dollars, is the defendant in a suit begun here today by Miss Muriel Buell of Shore Acres, Mamaroneck, in which she seeks to obtain $1,750 a month for life from him. She says that he made a written agreement with her in March, 1923, in which he promised to give her this sum monthly if she agreed not to sue for breach of promise to marry. She alleges that the money was paid up to the first of the year, but that the payments then ceased.

Samuel Untermyer, appearing before Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser today in behalf of Mr. Livingston, denied the existence of such a contract, either written or verbal.

Miss Buell, through Counsel Frederick Klein of Manhattan, moved before Justice Morschauser today, for an examination of the defendant before trial, and the Justice reserved decision, directing that all papers be filed with him at a later date.

The plaintiff is a pretty auburn haired woman of 28, and she contends that she met Livingston, who is a bachelor, 62 years old, through a mutual friend, Matt J. Winn, at the Hotel Belmont in 1922. Soon afterward, she says, Livingston invited her to racing events on Long Island, golf matches, theatres and dinners. On one occasion, she says, he took her to Chicago to meet his sisters, Mrs. Annie Pierce, Mrs. Clara Sweet and Miss Mamie Livingston. Seeking to win their approval of her as a sister-in-law. Later he proposed marriage, she asserts.

In March of 1923, Miss Buell told reporters today, Livingston discovered that he and Miss Buell had religious differences, and to prevent her suing him for breach of promise he signed an agreement to pay $1,750 a month to her for life. She says the money came to her each month until the first of this year.

"The suit is an attempt at blackmail," Mr. Untermyer told Justice Morschauser today. "Livingston met Miss Buell over the telephone in 1922, and the next day he saw her at the Hotel Belmont. Later she started modestly to spend his money. At first she spent $2,000 a month of it, but later the sum grew to $8,000 a month, and that was too rich for his blood. She was learning too fast."

In addition to having Mr. Untermyer as counsel today, Livingston was represented by Judge Robert S. Johnstone of New York, and several other attorneys. Livingston lives at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

LEFT $400,000 TO CHARITY.

Mrs. Martha M. Stone's Will Is Filed in Cincinnati.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 16.—Bequests of $200,000 each were made to the Widows and Old Men's Home and the Children's Home by the will of Mrs. Martha M. Stone, which was filed in Probate Court today by Attorney William J. Rielly. Mrs. Stone was the widow of Captain George Stone, once an official of the Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Company.

Mary Stone Stout of Cairo, Egypt, a stepdaughter, gets the pearl and diamond rings of the deceased and $20,000 in cash. Martha Evelyn Stout, a daughter, will receive certain jewels and $20,000 in cash when she becomes of age. Eleanore M. Versein of Paris, France, will receive jewelry and $20,000 in cash. George Stone Carey, a step-grandson, will receive silverware, furniture and $20,000 in cash.

Amelia Icard, Mrs. Stone's maid, is given $10,000 in cash and some jewelry. Molly Kennedy Troy of Cincinnati, formerly a maid, is given $5,000 in cash.

No official estimate of the estate was given.

LAD FREED BY ESSAY HELD AGAIN AS THIEF

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

...ing ahead and I wanted my own business. That's all up now, but you've got to give me credit for one thing—I wrote my way out of Elmira."

Taken before a Magistrate in New City for a perfunctory arraignment, De Pascal was brought back to New York by Larkin and Marron, and the complaint to which he pleaded guilty was read in Yorkville Court. Magistrate McQuade held him in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

Stole When He Was 14.

The lad's record, according to the police, dates back to when he was 14 years of age. He was then accused of grand larceny and sent to the House of Refuge. He did one term in Elmira in 1919 for burglary and twice later sentence was suspended, but in 1922 he violated his parole and went back to the reformatory. It was while he was there that Pascal wrote the essays that won him his freedom. He entered these in a contest promoted by the Advertising Club of New York. Although not eligible, as competitors were restricted to college and high school students, De Pascal received a watch as a special prize. He presented his essays in printed form, and a copy, found by the police among his effects, had this notation:

"With time cheap as it is in a place of this kind I was able to put more time into the thing than one on the outside who has many other things to attend to."

De Pascal previously had attracted the attention of Dr. Frank L. Christian, Superintendent of the reformatory. He had been taught stenography and typewriting. When he won the advertising prize he was released in the belief that he would be able to find a job on the strength of the award and would go straight.

De Pascal did find a job. Charles Manschel, President of the International Ticket Company of 50 Grafton Avenue, Newark, took an interest in him and gave him employment. He was found to be highly imaginative and wrote form letters. It was said at the offices of the company, however, that he had no business ability and his ideas, while valuable, had to be worked over. Still, it was admitted that he was getting along well. He was industrious, never missed a day, and officials of the company were getting more and more confidence in him each week.

A week ago Friday a man who said he was a Deputy Sheriff from Essex County, N. J., called at the office of the company and asked for De Pascal. He did not give the nature of his business, but when De Pascal heard he was there he left the building hurriedly by another door. He never returned.

Mr. Manschel was out of town yesterday, but another official, when informed of De Pascal's arrest, supposed at first that it was in connection with the matter that the Essex Fells deputy called about. He expressed himself as surprised and shocked when told the story of the impersonation and the arrest.

—Known for Our Low Prices—

Bloomingdale's

59th to 60th St.—Lexington to Third Avenue

Sale : Handbags

"Colonial Quality"

Made by one of America's leading manufacturers

$2.84



A collection no less remarkable for its value than for its variety. One to six fittings. Unique styles. Many are copies of imported models.

Materials

Pin Seal—Beaver Calf—Imported Morocco — Imported Suede—Indian Goat—Novelty Leathers—Silks—Moire.

Styles

Carriage — Shopping — Swagger — Under Arm — Pouch — Dancing—Envelope.

Frames

Self-covered Frames—Filigree—Jeweled. In black and all colors to accord with smart costumes.

Bloomingdale's——Main Floor.

DAVEGA GOLF HEADQUARTERS



Foresome GOLF SUITS

$45

COAT
VEST
TROUSERS
"PLUS FOUR"
KNICKERS

FOR links, for lounging, for office, for outing—"The Foresome" is rightly called "America's foremost four-piece suit." English and domestic fabrics—every suit strictly hand-tailored.

Homespuns, Cheviots, Shetlands in all the new shades and heather mixtures. Cut, fitted and styled to put a man at ease in body and mind.

Other "Foresomes" up to $60

DAVEGA

United Sport Shops

111 E. 42nd St. — 125 W. 125th St.
15 Cortlandt St. — 1789 Broadway

GOLF SCHOOLS OPEN



She knows what's good—this magic cereal that brings rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes.

It's all a crispy, crunchy, golden goodness of which you never tire.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper Exclusive Kellogg feature.



Summer Wear of Unusual Merit

For METROPOLITAN MEN

FEATURED BY SAKS & COMPANY AT APPEALINGLY LOW PRICES



Pure Worsted Slip-Over Sweaters and Golf Hose — rather unusual in their exclusive designs and colorings *Sketched above*

Sweaters 5.00 to 25.00
Golf Hose 1.65 to 10.00

STREET FLOOR



Smart, Light-weight, Three-piece Suit that immediately reveals the advantage of the master designer's hand. Single breasted model, made of cheviot, tweed, unfinished worsted or cashmere. *Illustrated above.* 58.00

FIFTH FLOOR

One of the popular "Life Guard" model Bathing Suits — fashioned of fine worsted in neat contrasting colored stripes. *Illustrated below.*

Shirt 3.50
Flannel Trunks . 2.45
Belt 50c

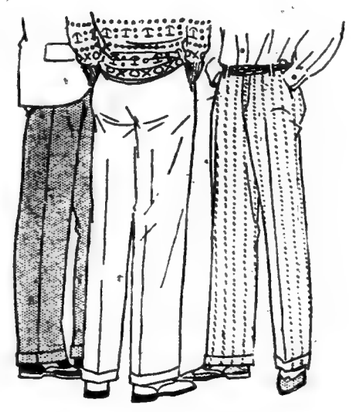
STREET FLOOR



White or Gray Flannel Trousers, with or without stripes — predicted to be in high favor this season for all outdoor wear. *Sketched below.*

White Flannel 8.50 to 13.00
Gray Flannel . . . 11.00

FIFTH FLOOR





Imported Japanese Crepe Robe—ideal for home, beach or traveling purposes; comes in neat contrasting striped effects, or in plain colors Slippers and bag to match. Set 3.95

FIFTH FLOOR



White Oxford Shirt with *blue stripes.* Note the new "Longfellow" attached collar pinned high under the tie knot. 4.95

A very handsome cravat of pure silk repp, in light toned regimental stripes. 2.00

Fine Panama Hat — generally worn with the brim turned down all around. 10.00

Fancy Band 50c

STREET FLOOR

Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th Street

Buy Direct from the Curtis Factory *and Save from ⅓ to ½*



Popular 3-piece suite with comfortable and generous lines. Mohair covering in any color desired. Reversible cushions in brocatelle, wool needlepoint or other materials - - - - - $235

Investigation will demonstrate Curtis high quality and low price.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE of the beauty, quality and endurance of Curtisbuilt furniture is rare at any price. It offers an authenticity, permanence and beauty which makes a fitting bridal gift. But at Curtis prices such furniture is an opportunity not to be lightly passed by, for Curtis manufacturers and sells direct to the consumer.

"CURTISBILT"
Direct from the factory
One Block West of Wanamakers

"Remarkable Service"

June 9, 1924

The New York Times:

After attending the theater near Times Square, my wife discovered that her wrist watch had slipped off. We telephoned an advertisement to The New York Times for insertion in the Lost and Found columns. About 1 P. M. on the day the announcement appeared we received a telephone call from the finder of the watch, who had picked it up near 42nd Street and Broadway. We consider this a very remarkable instance of service.

MAX HARTZELL,
118 East 18th St., New York.

Democratic Convention Souvenirs



Made in Switzerland Especially For This Important Event

The most appropriate souvenirs of the coming Convention; bearing the Democratic Emblem—THE MULE—artistically carved in wood. Hundreds of other useful and ornamental articles never before seen in this country. Among the list are

PAPER KNIVES—FORKS—SEWING SETS
MUSTARD SPOONS, BOOK MARKS, Etc., Etc.

Headquarters for

CUCKOO CLOCKS, SWISS HAND CARVINGS, WEATHER COTTAGES AND NOVELTIES

Largest supply house in the United States.

Berger Clock & Novelty Co.
69-71 Barclay Street
Near Woolworth Building

WALL STREET FUNDS IN GAS BANDIT LOOT

Chicago Officials Admit Train Robbery Plunder Is More Than $3,000,000.

CONDUCTOR'S WIFE DEAD

News of Husband's Peril Causes Fatal Shock—Police Hunt for Cached Treasure.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 16.—More than $3,000,000 was the amount of the plunder in currency and negotiable securities, part of it from Wall Street, obtained by the automobile bandits who last Thursday held up a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train at Rondout, Ill., and forced the mail clerks and guards in charge of the registered mail pouches to surrender under a bombardment of formaldehyde gas bombs.

Police Chief Collins admitted today that a check-up of the missing pouches proved they had contained the millions which make the robbery the most outstanding one in the history of the Railway Mail Service.

The robbed train was delayed for fifteen minutes at Chicago to receive money shipments from the East, it became known today, currency and securities from Wall Street banks for banks in the Northwest being included in the pouches.

One death has been attributed indirectly to the robbery. Mrs. Bertram Sweeney, aged 64, wife of James Sweeney, conductor of the train, died suddenly on another train near Fond du Lac, Wis. Death was pronounced due to heart disease, aggravated by shock upon being informed of the robbery and the danger her husband had been in.

The theory now is that the stolen mail sacks were first buried in the dense forest in Lake County. Later the money and bonds were transferred to other receptacles, the mail sacks were burned and the stolen treasure was carried away to some distant point by fast motor boat, traveling only at night. Murray, the alleged leader of the band, owns several high power automobiles and power boats and several homes at remote points along the Great Lakes.

Several squads of police and Deputy Sheriffs have been put to work searching for likely hiding places in Lake County adjacent to some of the hundreds of small lakes and Summer resorts.

One report said a squad under Lieutenant Norton already had found the hiding place and was keeping it under constant guard in the hope that members of the bandit gang would walk into the trap.

With the reported admissions of J. H. Watson, one of the three women and seven men held as part of the robber band, the police say they expect momentarily to learn the whereabouts of the secret cache in which the money and bonds are hidden, if they have not already done so.

Watson had $20,000 when he was arrested in the raid on the house in which J. H. Wayne, the wounded and identified bandit, and James Murray, former Nineteenth Ward political boss and a beer millionaire, were found hiding under the same bed. None of this money nor any of that carried by the other prisoners has been proved to be part of that taken from the train, but Watson seems to be amply provided with funds. He last night offered $20,000 cash and a "hot tip" as to the whereabouts of the loot for unconditional release. The police pretended to consider his offer and he telephoned to a woman friend in Milwaukee, who drew $20,000 from a safety vault and came immediately to Chicago.

Post Office officials are chafing under alleged "covering-up" tactics of the police. Federal officials say they cannot understand the extreme activity of Chicago police in Lake County, the scene of the robbery, in which the Post Office agents have no jurisdiction. The tremendous political power of Murray is believed to be at work.

A NEW SCHOOL OF ART.

Americans Organize It and Intend to Equal Europe's Best.

A group of American artists whose aim is to give instruction in painting, sculpture and drawing "the equal of any foreign school" have organized the Grand Central School of Art, which will be in the Grand Central Terminal, according to Edmund Greacen, A. N. A., one of the leaders of the movement. In announcing the plans of the school Mr. Greacen says:

"It is to be conducted along American lines, giving students an opportunity for the development of individual expression as opposed to the existent 'follow-the-master' fallacy.

"This plan is based on the fact that a real independence of American art students from European schools and methods has been achieved, and that the students themselves have shown they no longer need to repair to foreign lands for knowledge and practice already in the hands of the artists of their own country.

"The instructors of the new school are strongly representative of the best productivity in painting, sculpture illustration, drawing and design.

"The school will occupy more than 7,000 square feet of floor space and embody six large teaching studios with top skylights, according to the plans of the architect, Julius Gregory of 49 West Forty-fifth Street.

"An initial campaign has just begun, and enrolments are being made at the Grand Central Art Galleries under the direction of the Secretary, Julian Bowes."

14 FIREMEN BURNED IN GASOLINE BLAST

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

21; body and hands burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

FITZPATRICK, JOHN, Truck 2; hands and face burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

FLYNN, WILLIAM, 542 West Fifty-first Street; employe of Consolidated Gas Company; hands burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

KELLY, JOHN, fireman, Engine 21; hands and face burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

KELLY, JOSEPH, bank employe, 33 Ketchum Street, Elmhurst, L. I.; face burned; attended and sent home.

JACKSON, ROBERT A., Lieutenant, Truck 2; hands and face burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

LONG, GEORGE, Engine 21; hands and face burned; to Bellevue Hospital.

MURTHA, THOMAS, Acting Battalion Chief of the Eighteenth Battalion, severe burns about hands and face; inhaled flames; to Bellevue Hospital.

McQUADE, LAWRENCE, Truck 2; hands burned; attended and sent home.

SULLIVAN, THOMAS, Chief Murtha's driver; face and hands burned; attended and sent home.

RYAN, PERCY, Engine 21; hands and face burned; attended and sent home.

PFEIFFER, ALFRED, Engine 21; hands burned; attended and sent home.

There were eight injured firemen and an employe of the gas company in Bellevue Hospital last night. One of these was Frank Frederick. He is 25 years old. It was his first day as a member of the Fire Department. He lives at 1,228 Fourth Avenue, Astoria, is a son of William F. Frederick, an Engineer of Engine Company 21, the same apparatus to which his son is assigned.

The explosion did little damage to the garage, which is a three-story brick building. It is believed the explosion was caused by gas fumes and heat generated by the fire. Assistant Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin and Inspectors from the Fire Marshal's office are investigating a report that there was a leak in the gasoline tank.

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS

REMOVAL SALE!

Featuring for TODAY

· Afternoon Dresses ·

DESIGNED as *Salon Models* and reproduced for our Ready-to-Wear Department to sell at prices up to $250! But now included in this great sale at less than half price.

Printed Chiffons
Georgette
Flat Crepe
Foulard
Satin

$38 · $48 · $68 ·
Values to $250

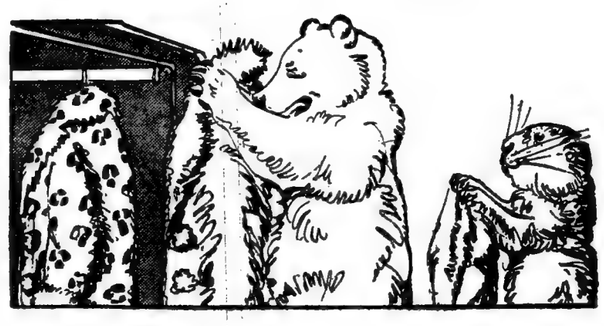
HARRY COLLINS
Park Avenue at 57th Street

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

Hang Your Furs in Storage Vaults

When winter comes again, you will regret it if you have not sent your furs to cold storage vaults. Be on the safe side and send a post card or telephone FitzRoy 1900. A messenger will call within the radius of our motor delivery and bring your furs to us.

Vaults on the Premises



EDWARD I. FARMER, INC.

CHINESE ANTIQUES AND ARTS
LAMPS AND SHADES

OFFER A 25% DISCOUNT
FOR THE REMAINDER OF JUNE
ON ALL GOODS IN THEIR ESTABLISHMENT

Modern Chinese Porcelain Lamps with Shades.

Antique Chinese Porcelain and Pottery Lamps with Shades.

Lamps of White Jade, Green Jade, Amethyst, Crystal, Rose Quartz, with Shades.

Art Objects of Antique Chinese Porcelains and Potteries of the great periods.

An infinite variety of choice gifts.

Goods sold during the Discount period are subject to the same policy and credit that are the standard of the Farmer Establishment.

16 East 56th Street, New York

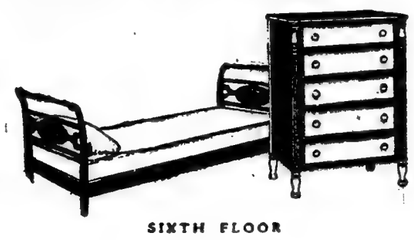
Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

UNUSUAL VALUES
For the Home Well-Equipped for Hot Weather

For the Guest Room

Day bed in mahogany finish with gracefully curved arms and cane panels, 2'6" or 3' wide, frame only, reduced to $22.

An early American chest of five drawers in mahogany, 36" high and 33" wide, with delicately fluted posts, reduced to $60.

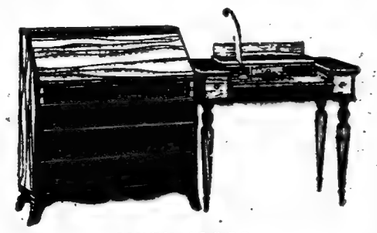


SIXTH FLOOR

For the Living Room

A Colonial desk showing Hepplewhite influence, all exposed parts of mahogany. Reduced to $75.

A spinet desk of solid mahogany with slender, tapering legs. Reduced to $48.

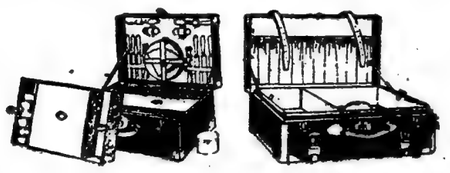


SIXTH FLOOR

Motor Trip Luggage

Black enamel duck picnic kit, equipped for six people, with nickel plated ware, two food boxes and a food jar. Washable lining, $15.

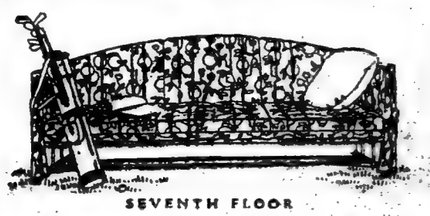
Black enamel duck suitcase bound with black or tan leather, two surrounding straps, deep removable tray with hat section, 26, 28 or 30", $16.50



SEVENTH FLOOR

Gliding Hammocks

On drowsy summer days you will enjoy the comfort of this gliding hammock, covered in cool-looking English flowered cretonne. It glides back and forth on a strong frame, with resilient springs, soft, padded back and mattress with adjustable headrest. Reduced to $26.50.



SEVENTH FLOOR

Linen Damask, yard $1.50

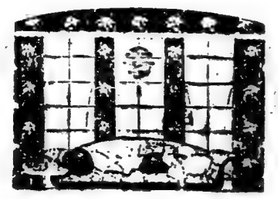
A soft, lustrous linen damask woven of the purest Flemish flax in four attractive patterns, 72 inches wide. Napkins to match, a dozen, $6.75.



SECOND FLOOR

Cretonnes, yard 55c

A wide assortment of summer patterns, selected from higher priced designs and reduced for immediate clearance. Ranging from tiny chintz patterns, so cheerful for summer bedrooms, to bolder designs in vivid colors.



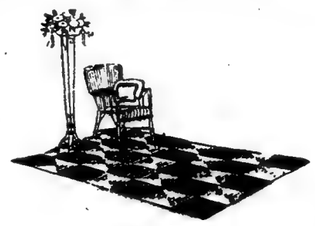
FIFTH FLOOR

Japanese Rush Rugs

We have just repriced for immediate disposal a group of heavy rush rugs in oval or oblong shape, with border and center design in green or brown.

4 x 7 feet, $9.50 — 8 x 10 feet, $19.50
6 x 9 feet, 15.75 — 9 x 12 feet, 22.50

12 Inch Rush Squares, 40c a square



FIFTH FLOOR

Indian Blankets $3.95

Lightweight cotton blankets in brightly colored Indian designs for camps and outdoor sleeping. Also Roman striped blankets in high colors and block plaids in pink, grey, red or tan. Greatly reduced for immediate clearance to $3.95.



SECOND FLOOR

ONE of our clients is a dealer in motor trucks, which are shipped to him sight draft against B/L. His capital is insufficient to provide for the stock he must carry for immediate delivery. So we pay the draft when it arrives, and are recompensed when he sells the trucks.

For the better financing of your business, investigate our service.

LEVISON & CO.
BANKERS

70 WEST 40TH STREET
TELEPHONE
LONGACRE 9720

AN UNUSUAL OFFER



6 POWER "BINOCTUS" GLASSES

A LIMITED QUANTITY

Made by large French optical concern. Only high-grade lenses are used, and the excellence of the general mechanical construction makes these glasses the full equal of any $15.00 values on the market.

IDEAL FOR VACATIONING

Covered with a rough morocco leather, mountings are japanned. Universal focusing by thumb-screw. Interpupillary adjustment. Light in weight. Supplied with a good quality leather carrying case and shoulder-straps.

Mail Orders Filled. Postage Prepaid.

Money Back If Not Satisfactory.

Army & Navy Supply Co., 243 West 42d St WEST OF B'WAY. N. Y.

MAD MAN'S HAND FIRED WARSHIP GUN

...ory on Mississippi Disaster ...ears of Strange Accident After First Explosion.

...N PEDRO FEARS OUTBURST

...ions Continues Following Raid on I. W. W.—Four Men Tarred and Feathered.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 16.—But two major theories to explain the tragedy aboard the dreadnought Mississippi, in which forty-eight officers and men sacrificed their lives, remained at the conclusion of today's session of the Naval Board of Inquiry.

One was that the rifle that caused the blast was defective, the other that a portion of one of the index tags attached to each bag of powder, still smoldering, fell off the powder before the breech could be closed.

But the cause of the second explosion, which occurred after the stricken fighter had raced into port with its dead and dying, was definitely determined today. George C. I. Ogletree, seaman, first class, a member of the rescue party which found its way into Turret 2, testified that the stiffened and swaying arm of Ensign Marcos Erwin Jr., one of the dead victims of the first blast, came into contact with the firing switch of Gun 5 as the body was being carried out. The second explosion followed instantly, taking a toll of four more lives.

Ogletree said that he and a comrade were carrying the officer from the turret at the time. They had lifted the body of the officer from the floor and had taken but a few steps forward to the entrance of the death chamber when the arm of the dead officer swayed outward and struck the switch, throwing it in the battery and discharging the gun.

The two major theories, though they are all that remain from the contradictory evidence, statements and accounts of the tragedy, were considerably weakened during the day, but one of them is expected finally to prove correct and to hold the explanation of the tragedy.

The possibility that insufficient air pressure may have been the cause of one of the blasts was virtually dispelled by the testimony of Lieut. Commander W. J. Carter, senior engineer officer of the Mississippi. He introduced his records to show that all the air compressors on the battleship were running full blast at the time of the explosion. The air pressure, at that time, he said, was shown by the gauges to have been 140 pounds. Just before the final salvo was fired, he declared, the safety valve lifted and fell five or six times, and these valves were set at 140 pounds pressure each.

Conflicting Evidence on Air Pressure.

The compressors are located on the lower deck of the dreadnought, he said, and the air is pumped to the guns for use in opening and closing the breech and blowing out the barrels of the rifle after it has been fired. It was the theory advanced originally that the air compressors failed to work at the critical moment and the smoke and burning fragments therefore remained in the barrel of the rifle to set off the next charge of powder after it had been loaded home.

The testimony of Lieut. Commander Carter was contradicted in part, however, by Turret Captain Walter C. Ebel of Turret No. 3. He testified that before his battery commenced firing he noticed that the air pressure was but 70 pounds. Normally, he said, the pressure was maintained at 150 pounds. He immediately ordered that the pressure be brought up to 150 pounds, he said, but after the first salvo the pressure decreased so that only 110 pounds of pressure remained when his battery ceased firing. He deemed this sufficient, however.

Captain Ebel also intimated that the gauges showing the pressure could not always be depended upon. The gauges may show a pressure of 150 pounds, he admitted, though the concentration may be less. As far as he knew, he said, the gauges had never been tested, though they were removed from the battleship at Bremerton in October last year.

Ensign F. W. Parsons was the next witness. He stated that after Rifle 5 had gone off in the harbor he noticed that the electric switch was thrown on the storage battery and that he threw it into a neutral or "off" position.

Testimony given previously by Lieut. Commander Reinicke, gunnery officer of the ill-fated fighter, to the effect that the index tags had been removed from the powder bags before they reached the guns, was strengthened by Lieutenant John F. Kennedy, turret officer of No. 2 turret. He declared that he had seen all the tags removed from the 14-inch centre cars transporting the powder bags to the guns. Testimony flatly contradicting this, however, had been given by several men who had been in the turret. They had handled the bags, and declared that the tags were attached to them just before they were dumped home in the guns.

How to Halt San Pedro Trouble.

A drastic order to end the reign of lawlessness at the San Pedro Harbor and to control the dangerous situation developed there by the riots against the I. W. W. and threats of reprisal were issued by Chief of Police Vollmer today.

The first step taken by Chief Vollmer was to send to the harbor a detachment of twenty-five picked men from the Detective Bureau, with orders to clean up regardless of the individuals or organizations.

The second step was the ultimatum issued by the Chief to Captain Hagenbuch, commanding the Harbor District, that unless he took steps to control the situation in his precinct and saw to it that no violations of the law were permitted, no matter by whom, he would be transferred out of the harbor and another captain who could handle the work sent there.

In the original attack on the I. W. W. hall two children were scalded with hot water, a number of men and women were injured and six I. W. W. members were reported kidnapped. The raiders then wrecked the inside of the hall, piled the furniture outside on a vacant lot, and set it on fire.

FIND TRACE OF FOUR TARRED AFTER RIOTS

Investigator Believes They Were Kidnapped in San Pedro Raid Against the I. W. W.

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 16.—Four men are believed to have been tarred and feathered in Santa Ana Canyon, near here, Saturday night, according to J. McClellan, chief criminal investigator for the Sheriff's office. One of the victims is believed to have been a member of the I. W. W. from San Pedro.

McClellan said a party of upward of ten men in automobiles passed up the canyon about 11 o'clock Saturday night. Days he came to a spot in the woods where parts of four outfits of clothing were lying about among loose feathers. Not far from this by was one five-gallon tar container, empty, a second partly filled, and two tar brushes. He found an I. W. W. membership card, dated San Pedro.

McClellan said his find led him to believe that the reports of the kidnapping of four men during the riot at the I. W. W. hall at San Pedro Saturday night were correct.

He said he followed a trail of tar, apparently that which had dripped from the man who had been painted with it, for he saw it go down into the bed of the Santa Ana River.

Suburban Motor Delivery Service to Connecticut, New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Will Close Out

250 CHIFFON VOILE HAND-MADE PARIS FROCKS

10.00

Former Prices up to 24.50

INDIVIDUAL models chosen by our Paris representative—the latest arrivals in hand-made, hand-drawn and hand-piped frocks of the sheerest French chiffon voiles in every delicate Paris color. Exquisitely fashioned in every detail, with line and chic that is typical of Paris! *Unparalleled in value at this price!*

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Further and Final Reductions!

1850 Pairs to Choose From

SMART FOOTWEAR

For All Occasions

5.00

Formerly Priced to $15.00

Many smart leathers, combinations of leathers included. Varied styles in pumps and oxfords. An especially large collection of narrow widths. All sizes, but not in all styles.

NO C. O. D's NO EXCHANGES NO CREDITS

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

WOMEN'S DRESSES with all the value of smartness and fabric ordinarily found at no less than $39.50 today, Tuesday.

$18.50

Pleated or plain navy georgette over silk crepe, flowered or solid color—pleated crepe satin with lace—flowered silk crepe.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — *Formerly A. T. Stewart* — *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* — *Store Hours 9 to 5:30*

Clearing the Market Sales

From the Founder's Writings

The Regular Working of the Machinery of a Watch

when rightly constructed, counts the time and marks it plainly on the dial to be seen not hour by hour alone, but at any moment of the day or night.

Like the hidden wheels of the watch, running all the time and attended to day by day, are the many wheels of this Store, necessary to keep it a-going to tell instantly with exactness what everybody wants to know about the fashions and fabrics and the fertile fantasies of the world's inventors.

Each floor of our buildings is a dial plate telling the correct time of changes in merchandise.

(Signed) John Wanamaker



IN THE WOMEN'S SALON

Charming Cotton Frocks, $24

Beautiful Imported Fabrics—French seeded voiles, lovely plain and figured voiles, Rodier's newest crepes, with lingerie collars and cuffs or collar and cuffs of the fine filet or Irish laces, with buttons, and with lovely pipings.

Imported and Domestic Silk Frocks, $24

Crepes de chine, Georgette crepes and Canton crepes.

All the newest fashion details of the moment are delightfully emphasized in this collection.

Frocks for all hours of the day and for all year round. In black, white, beige, cocoa, navy blue, brown, nile green. All the newest tones sponsored by smart women for the Summer season.

Printed Silk Frocks, $38

Polka dots, stripes, small and large geometrical patterns in crepe de chine. Stunning stripes in tub silks.

In black and white, black and tan, navy blue or white, white and black, tan and white, brown and navy blue. The tub silks are in lovely pastel colorings. Sizes 36 to 42. **Second Floor, Old Building**

Young Girls' Hats $5

Our $6 to $12 grades

Saucy little pokes, adorable mushrooms and other fascinating shapes. Mi an straw, leghorn, bangkok and new straw braids, in marvelous colorings, trimmed with smart bands and streamers, with p·rt qu·· or with pretty garden flowers.

Second Floor, Old Building

In the Auditorium
Today at 2.30 P. M.

Concert

by The Edna Soeller Group

Charlotte Bergh, coloratura soprano
Elizabeth Poulus, contralto
Edna Soeller, flutist
James Charnley, at piano.

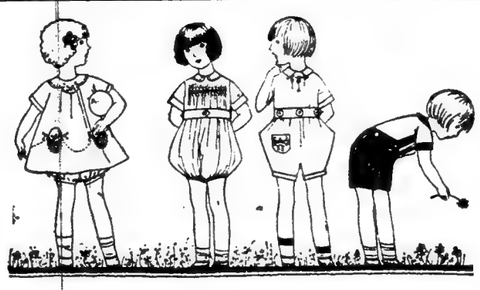
First Gallery, New Bldg.

Steamer Trunks $14

Were $21.75

The bodies are of three ply basswood, covered with hard fiber and reinforced on corners with brass plated, heavy steel, stoutly riveted. All are cloth lined and equipped with Corbin spring locks. Covered tray and hat partition in each.

Seventh Gallery, New Building



Smart Summer Fashions

For the Younger Generation

Our $2.50 grade . . . $1.25

For Miss 2 to 6

Engaging bloomer frocks—20 models—in plain and checked ginghams, striped madras and poplin. Pink, blue, maize, green, brown, red, beige, tangerine and white.

For Little Boys 2 to 4

Oliver Twist suits—14 models—in chambray, poplin and striped madras. French blue, green, brown and white

For Children 1 to 4

Unusually attractive rompers—12 models—in striped dimity, checked gingham, chambray and poplin. Maize, green, French blue, pink, orchid and white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. **Third Floor, Old Building**

$125 China Dinner Sets, $60

Forty-five china services of 107 pieces for twelve persons, by Tharaud (France), in Persian border with gold and deep red predominating.

$125 China Dinner Sets, $60

Twenty-five china services of 107 pieces for twelve covers, imported china, in medium border, of conventional and floral design, with gold stripes.

Refreshment Services

2,400 Iced Tea Tumblers, 60c for Six

$1.25 grade

Choice of plain or shaped tall tumblers.

2,576 Iced Tea Tumblers, 80c doz.

$1.80 grade

Tall iced tea tumblers in choice of two decorations.

Second Gallery, New Building



Women's Summer Footwear

$5.85 $8.85 $9.85

For the $8 to $18 grades

Three important purchases and a great choice of distinctive models that have been taken from our own fine stocks and lowered in price especially for this event.

At $5.85

One and two-strap pumps, two-eyelet pumps, cut-out pumps and oxfords—many of the latter have rubber soles and heels.

Tan calfskin, brown suede trimmed with alligator, beige suede, patent leather and white kidskin, canvas and buckskin.

At $8.85

Oxfords, all manner of attractive strap pumps, gored pumps with cut-out sides, cut-out pumps and sandals.

Beige suede, gray suede, black calfskin, tan Russian calfskin, black satin, white kidskin and buckskin.

At $9.85

Two-strap pumps of white buckskin. Buckle-trimmed strap pumps of white calfskin. All sizes, 4 to 8, in AA to C widths.

NOTE—There are not all sizes in every model, but there is a pleasing choice of models in every size and at each price.

First Floor, Old Building

Cotton Fabrics—*Less*

Novelty Voiles and Crepes, $1.45 yd.

$2.25 to $2.75 grades

French woven voiles and crepes in dotted, seeded, overchecked and plaid patterns. In every important shade of the day.

Printed Cottons, 78c yd.

$1.25 and $1.50 grades

Printed silk-and-cotton crepes and silk-and-cotton voiles—two of this season's most successful materials. Fine sheer weaves that launder beautifully and always look crisp and fresh. In a fascinating collection of patterns.

Hand-Loomed Dotted Swiss, 65c yd.

$1 and $1.25 grades

Dotted Swiss from St. Gall in colored or white grounds with small and medium-sized dots of contrasting color. No comment need be made as to the importance of dotted Swiss in the Summer wardrobe.

Imported Dress Linens, 68c yd.

95c and $1.10 grades

Fine Irish linen, thoroughly shrunk. In both the non-crushable and the French finish. In 30 colorings and in white.

French Crepes and Eponges, 65c yd.

$1 to $1.50 grades

Lovely crepes with self-color stripe and check patterns. Eponges in solid colors, in checks and stripes, and in melange weaves.

Imported Printed Dimities, 38c yd.

65c grade

Fine Irish dimity with a linen finish. Small, medium and large patterns in an assortment of 150 designs and colorings.

Street Floor, Old Building

Beautiful TABLE LINENS

At Exceptional Prices

Hemstitched Table Damasks

A large shipment of pure white, pure linen hemstitched damask table cloths and napkins. All of excellent quality, in a number of good designs.

Cloths

34 x 34-inch, $1.75 each. 44 x 44-inch, $2.50 each. 64 x 64-inch, $4.85 each.

Napkins

500 dozen 14-inch Napkins at $3.65 a dozen.

Double Damask Cloths and Napkins

Just received from Belfast. Of good, strong, heavy double damask in four beautiful designs.

Cloths

2 x 2 yards, $5.45 each. 2 x 2½ yards, $7.75 each. 2 x 3 yards, $8.25 each.

Napkins

22-inch Napkins to match, $7.75 a dozen.

Pure Linen Table Damask, $1.50 yard

Of heavy quality, fully bleached. 70 inches wide.

654 Dozen Huckaback Towels
$6.60, $7.80 and $9.60 a Dozen

They have just arrived from Belfast, and we consider them the greatest values in towels that we have been able to offer in years. Of splendid heavy weight, in handsome designs.

Turkish Towels One-Third Less

Fifty cases of them! Towels for every taste and every use Innumerable sizes and kinds. Pure white towels. Towels with colored borders. Lovely pastel shades and enchanting rainbow striped borders. Soft absorbent qualities. 20c to $2.50 each.

All-Linen Kitchen Toweling, 19c yard

Sixteen-inch bleached toweling, all white, or with colored borders.

First Floor, Old Building

The $41.75 Wanamaker-Special Long-Shuttle Sewing Machine, $32

This is the Wanamaker Special of which only forty are in this clearaway at $32. It is a drophead, automatic lift machine with long-shuttle or vibrating action, in oak case, with four drawers. Complete set of attachments. Easy running—exceptionally well built and remarkable value. Extended payments arranged. **Seventh Gallery, New Building**

SENATORS LISTEN TO DAUGHERTY'S AID

Committee Resumes Sessions to Hear Department of Justice Officials.

PARDON CASES DISCUSSED

Assistant Attorney General Seymour Tells of Jess Smith's Activities in Department.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The special Senate committee investigating former Attorney General Daugherty's administration of the Department of Justice, began today a series of hearings to permit officials of the department, who were suggested by Attorney General Stone, to be heard.

The witness today was Assistant Attorney General Augustus A. Seymour. There were no fireworks. Senator Wheeler, the committee's "prosecutor," accorded Mr. Seymour every courtesy and the widest latitude in explaining the course taken by the department in the handling of various cases which have figured in the investigation.

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant in charge of prohibition cases, will be heard tomorrow. The Attorney General, it is stated, instructed his subordinates to give the committee all the facts and not to attempt to shield any official, past or present.

Mr. Seymour stated that it was a fact that Jess W. Smith was much in evidence about the department in the Daugherty administration, and added that on five occasions Mr. Smith called on him. On one visit, Mr. Smith, he said, wanted him to waive objection to certain appointments to be recommended to President Harding, but he refused to do so.

Says Smith Discussed Pardons.

Another time Mr. Smith saw Mr. Seymour with reference to certain pardons awaiting the action of the department. There were twenty pardons pending at the time, and of these Mr. Seymour approved three and disapproved seventeen. Mr. Smith, the witness said, asked for a different decision on some of these pardons, but his request was refused.

On another occasion Mr. Smith went to Mr. Seymour to get certain papers for Mr. Daugherty. The witness said he knew Mr. Daugherty got them because they were acted on a day or two later.

"Mr. Smith," said Mr. Seymour, "was very proud of his official closeness to Mr. Daugherty—even more proud than of his intimate friendship with him. But Mr. Smith never gave me any orders."

Mr. Seymour discussed a score of anti-trust cases which it has been alleged Mr. Daugherty failed to prosecute. He gave considerable time to explaining the "yellow pine" case which Huston Thompson, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, testified the commission had submitted to the Department of Justice for action. The Trade Commission contended that a case had been established involving price-fixing, but the department, Mr. Thompson declared, took no action.

Mr. Seymour insisted that the department had handled the case properly, and that the evidence was not nearly as strong as the Trade Commission said it was. The Government, he added, had interviewed every member of the Southern Pine Association, and every one of them had made an affidavit that the members had never even discussed a price-fixing agreement.

Tells of Grossman Pardon.

Mr. Seymour was asked if he could throw any light on the pardon of Grossman, the Chicago saloonkeeper who was convicted of violating the liquor laws and then pardoned without having to serve a day in prison.

"I approved the pardon for Grossman," said Mr. Seymour, "and I was the first to handle the case. I acted on a letter from C. W. Middlekauff, an assistant of the department in Chicago. Some weeks after I approved the pardon, Mr. Martin, who was Mr. Daugherty's confidential secretary, asked if I still held the same view. I said 'yes,' and again signed an approval.

"That was Dec. 20, last year. Two days later I learned Grossman had never even been in jail. I wouldn't have approved his pardon had I known that. And I tell you I raised some rumpus around the department about it, but it was no use."

There were many other cases—the United Gas Light Improvement case in New York among them—not prosecuted, Mr. Seymour said, because thorough investigation showed the first facts misrepresented. He said it sometimes took two years to investigate a case and more years to try it.

Senator Wheeler discussed with Mr. Seymour ways of improving the Department of Justice.

"Relieve the Federal Judges," said Mr. Seymour. "Their courts are just police courts now—with prohibition cases and such. Turn all the petty cases over to a special tribunal, and the real Federal courts will be many times as effective."

Senator Jones asked Mr. Seymour to draw a report of recommended Legislative changes, that the committee might submit it to Congress in the Fall.

As for District Attorneys, Mr. Seymour wanted them taken from politics, given more responsibility, and forced to function.

NEW MALL PROGRAMS

Include Names of the Mayor and Guggenheim Donors.

The band concerts on the Mall of Central Park, financed by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Guggenheim will not be interrupted by the substitution of programs distributed by the Park Department last Wednesday, when Daniel Guggenheim made it clear that the Guggenheim families would not support the concerts by the Goldman band if they were to be brought into politics.

"Everything has been settled satisfactorily to everybody," said Mr. Guggenheim last night.

When asked whether that meant that the Park Department programs praising Mayor Hylan would be discarded, he said he did not wish to be quoted further, and added that at last night's concert music lovers would note that the difficulty had been ironed out. The programs given out last night are headed "City of New York, John F. Hylan, Mayor," followed by the statement that "this concert is one of a series of sixty concerts made possible by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Guggenheim." The Guggenheim names are printed in heavy black type.

At the City Hall it was said that Mayor Hylan would issue a statement regarding the substitution of his name for that of members of the Guggenheim families, and would explain that the trouble was due to a misunderstanding. John J. Ryan, Secretary to Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin, it was said, was willing to assume responsibility for having ordered the printing of the Mayor's name more conspicuously than the names of the Guggenheim families.

The Goldman concert on the Mall last evening was attended by a large crowd. Features were the andante from the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, an excerpt from "Lohengrin" and Miss Lotta Madden's singing of two of Mr. Goldman's compositions.

NAMES STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor Smith Reappoints Incumbents in Most Instances.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 16.—Governor Smith today announced several appointments to State offices, as follows:

Manager of the Buffalo State Hospital, Bridget G. O'Connor, Buffalo, to succeed Mabel Wadsworth Pomeroy.

Manager of the State Agricultural and Industrial School, James M. Dwyer, Geneseo, to succeed James Lockington, deceased.

Members of the Board of Governors of the New York State Nautical School: Marcus H. Tracy, New York; Reginald Fay, New York; Charles H. Biesikummer, Albany, all reappointed.

Member of New York State Commission for the Blind, Mary V. Hun, Albany, reappointed.

Members of Advisory Committee of the State Insurance Fund: John F. Wels, Rochester; J. Charles Andrews, New York; Thomas W. Larkin, Leroy, all reappointed.

Member of State Probation Commission, Edward C. Blum, Brooklyn, reappointed.

ATTACKS BONUS RULING.

William Tapley Wants Benefits of State Law Extended.

The ruling by the State Bonus Commission that no relative or heir of any survivor of the World War who died prior to Feb. 28 last, when the New York bonus law was approved, can share in the bonus was attacked yesterday in certiorari proceedings brought in the Supreme Court by State Commander William Tapley of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He got an order from Justice Tierney directing the commission to certify to the Court in twenty days all its proceedings in the case of Isabella Mulligan of 500 Manhattan Avenue, daughter of Patrick T. Mulligan, war veteran, who died April 25, 1923.

Mr. Tapley said that 50,000 veterans have died since the armistice, and that the ruling of the commission in the Mulligan case will exclude all heirs of these veterans from the benefits of the bonus law if it is upheld. He contends that the Legislature in passing the law did not contemplate such a construction. The question will be passed on by the Appellate Division in the Fall.

FREED IN MAIL GEM THEFT.

Laborer's $1,000 Watch Cannot Be Identified as Part of Loot.

Held without bail since last Friday, when he was arrested as a suspect in the $100,000 mail jewelry robbery at Eighth Avenue and Twelfth Street last Tuesday morning, Edward Doyle, a laborer, of 157 West Seventy-second Street, was discharged in Jefferson Market Court yesterday when police failed to identify a $1,000 diamond studded platinum watch found on him as part of the stolen jewelry.

The cases of three others who have been held without bail with him since their arrests last week were adjourned at the request of the police until Wednesday. None of the four who were placed in a "line-up" with the spectators in the court was identified by the two men who had charge of the robbed truck.

The three held are Edward Diamond of the Penn Post Hotel, Thirty-second Street and Seventh Avenue; his brother, John Diamond, of 593 East 136th Street, and John Monforte of Corona, L. I.

Reparation Board Head to Stay.

PARIS, June 16.—Louis Barthou announced today that he would remain as head of the Reparation Commission. This was in answer to a report published by a French newspaper that Louis Loucheur was slated for the position now held by M. Barthou and that the latter was to succeed Marshal Louis Lyautey as Resident General in Morocco. "The post I occupy has nothing to do with the political changes of any country," said M. Barthou.

COURT WON'T ACCEPT FALLON'S SECURITY

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

touch with Mr. Curtin. But he had gone to Rochester on a case. When I tried later to get in touch with my partner, I learned he was in the West. It is impossible for me to go to trial unless I have a fair chance in this involved situation. This case goes back to the bucketing by Edward M. Fuller and W. Frank McGee, which took in trials in the State courts and actions in the Federal court and which was very complicated. It goes back several years beyond that, too. It also goes into the Rendiga cases, which are much complicated. I have no reluctance in meeting the charges against me at a trial, but I cannot prepare my case properly and with fairness to myself if I am incarcerated. I had no intention of running away and making of myself an exile for life!"

Mr. Millard took up the fight, saying: "On May 27 Judge Henry W. Goddard issued a bench warrant for this defendant's arrest. It was common knowledge around town that he was wanted. He failed to appear for trial June 2. I received no word from any source whatever in behalf of Fallon."

"My partner, McGee, has been trying for a week to get bond for my release. The case was set for trial suddenly. It was not noticed for trial," protested Fallon.

"Ernest Eidlitz, then an essential witness, had disappeared," Mr. Millard reminded the Court.

Bail Fixed at $35,000.

"Bail will remain at $35,000," decided Judge Knox. "It must be furnished in cash or its equivalent. The Court and the Federal attorney must be advised as to who puts up the bail. If they are relatives and close friends, that is one thing. If they are persons who might profit by the defendant's departure, that is another thing. There must be a full disclosure as to who furnishes every nickel."

"Will you take a surety company's bail?" asked Curtin.

"Not unless I know by their affidavits who indemnify the company," said the Court.

As the principals in the proceedings were stepping from the courtroom to go before another Judge for setting of date for trial, McGee was approached by Colonel Hayward, the latter saying: "If I thought at the time Fallon was away that you knew his whereabouts, I would have put you in jail."

Judge W. S. Smith set July 7 for trial.

Fallon was taken to Colonel Hayward's office. His brother, Joseph of Mamaroneck, arrived there, prepared to offer the deed to his home as part of the surety. More than a dozen surety company agents visited Fallon during the day. In another office of the Federal Attorney's suite Eidlitz spent a number of hours. Fallon and Eidlitz did not meet. Eidlitz was questioned as to whether he had become reconciled to Fallon, his former employer, against whom he had been a Federal witness, and whether Fallon had arranged for his departure to Montreal shortly before he was to have been called as a witness in General Sessions in the perjury trial in which Rendiga was convicted.

Brother Raises $20,000.

Fallon seemed confident throughout the day that he would be able to raise bail. Shortly after 5 o'clock he had at his command $20,000 promised by his brother and $15,000 arranged for with an indemnity surety company. Fallon and his attorneys immediately repaired to Judge Knox's chambers in the Woolworth Building. The Court, however, said the explanations as to the source of the additional money were not satisfactory and did not meet requirements that had been put forward by the Court earlier in the day.

When told he would have to spend at least another night in the Tombs, Fallon seemed undisturbed. He went away in custody of two deputy marshals, jesting with them.

Meanwhile Eidlitz had been arraigned formally before Judge Smith, and his bail of $10,000 as a material witness was continued. After he had been questioned by the prosecutor's office he was escorted back to Ludlow Street Jail, handcuffed to a deputy marshal.

Rendiga was brought before Judge Alfred J. Talley in General Sessions to be sentenced on his conviction of perjury. Sentence was deferred again, however, at request of the Federal authorities, conveyed by Assistant District Attorney Hugo Wintner.

SOUTH DAKOTA STORM CAUSES MANY DEATHS

Eight Fatalities Verified, With 11 Others Reported—Tornado Sweeps Wessington Springs.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 16 (Associated Press).—A storm which swept the State of South Dakota late Saturday, assuming tornadic proportions in a score of localities, took a toll of at least eight lives and caused property damage too great to be estimated until communication is restored. Growing crops were greatly damaged.

The known dead include two at Salem, killed when a barn collapsed; one at Pierre, killed in a similar accident; a woman at Canton, killed by a live wire, and one killed at Miller, Faulkton, Highmore and Eagle Butte each.

Reports of casualties which could not be verified told of a family of eight killed at Bijou Hills, two persons at White Lake, and another at Blunt.

From west of the Missouri River, reports during the day told of thousands of sheep and cattle dead, buildings laid low and flax and wheat crops battered by hail, wind and rain.

Mitchell was cut off from wire communication, but overland reports said that many business blocks of the town suffered from the storm.

The area which was the scene of the most extensive damage was in the south central section of the State, where nine counties accounted for four known deaths and from which came the unconfirmed reports of eleven other fatalities.

Telegraph and telephone companies hope to have communication restored in the State east of the Missouri River by tomorrow.

WESSINGTON SPRINGS, S. D., June 16.—Extensive property damage was caused in Wessington Springs and over the countryside for a radius of twenty miles by a tornado which struck this city at 7 P. M. Saturday. Estimates of damage range from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

While no fatalities have been reported, many families were made homeless, as the tornado unroofed many residences and business buildings. A torrential rain added to the damage and suffering. Many business stocks were ruined.

WOMAN IS SWEPT OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Body Is Recovered by Pushing Ladder to Rock Near Cave of the Winds.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 16.—The body of a woman lodged on a rock near the Cave of the Winds, after going over the Falls, was recovered by State Reservation employes this afternoon.

The workmen placed a ladder over the rocks and one of them crawled out on the ladder and lashed the body to it. Efforts were made to reach the body by a rowboat, but the men were compelled to give up this plan because of the jagged rocks.

Later the body was picked up by the steamer Maid of the Mist and brought to the American dock, where it was viewed by the Coroner. The body was that of a woman about 55 years old, with gray hair, clothed in a dark skirt and a light waist.

Authorities believe the body floated down the river and passed over the Falls last night. It was fast on a small rock near the Rock of Ages in the Gorge, between the Horseshoe and American Falls on the American side.

PREDICTS IMPROVED TRADE

Wm. M. Wood Says This Is No Time to Talk of Wage Cuts.

The business outlook should improve "as political prospects for a business administration advance," in the opinion of William M. Wood, President of the American Woolen Company. At a meeting of the directors of the company he said that the country's consumption of textiles must be tremendous and although delayed in reaching the mills the demand "must show in renewed orders to the mills in due time." It was not the proper time to wish to see any reduction in wages or in the general purchasing and consuming power of the country, he said.

Frederick R. Edington was elected a director to succeed George L. Shepley, who resigned.

A Common Interest

Buy your mortgages from a company that guarantees the repayment of your money. Then you will get a good mortgage as no responsible company wishes to guarantee anything else.

Be sure that the Guaranteeing Company has enough experience and enough money behind it to make its guarantee a real one.

Our mortgages are passed upon by the Mortgage Committee of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and then by the Mortgage Committee of the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company. The latter company guarantees the payment of principal and interest. Its guarantee fund is over $13,000,000.

B. Altman & Co.

Thirty-fourth Street — MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK — Thirty-fifth Street

Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Notable "Specials" for Tuesday Shoppers

Undergarments for Women

American-made Lingerie

featuring dainty, well-made pieces, some trimmed with real filet, Valenciennes or Irish lace, others entirely hand-made, with embroidered touches; priced as follows:

Nightrobes . . $1.65, 1.95, 3.50 to 4.75

Step-in Drawers and Vest Chemises each $1.95, 2.95

Step-in Chemises 1.50

Costume Slips 1.95

Bloomers in Striped Sateen . . . 1.50

Many in pastel colorings, and obtainable in matched sets

Philippine Lingerie

beautifully hand-made and hand-embroidered, the materials being of specially selected quality

at extraordinary price-concessions

Nightrobes . $1.85, 2.45, 2.65, 2.90, 3.50

Envelope Chemises . . . 1.95, 2.25, 2.65

Costume Slips 2.65

Also invitingly low figures on

Imported Undergarments

(both silk and lingerie)

from France and Belgium. In many cases, the pieces are individual models, but sizes are not all complete

Summer Petticoats

of every description, many of which have been substantially reduced, in both imported and American-made models.

Special for Today (Tuesday)

Petticoats

Of satin meteor, with deep hem, in all white $5.50

Of radium silk, embroidered, in colors and black at $5.75

Of radium silk, with pinked ruffles, in colors and black . . . . . at $6.85

(All on Second Floor)

Another Important Sale of 2,500 Imported and American-made Porch & Country Dresses

in four splendid assortments, at

$2.50, 3.85, 5.00 & 6.50

Ginghams, Voiles and Tissues in light and dark colors. All sizes and colors in every group. In the $5.00 and $6.50 assortments are a large quantity of Belgian and French hand-made and hand-drawn Linen and Voile Frocks.

(Second Floor)

Pretty Wash Frocks

of smart chambray and gingham

for the Diminutive Miss (from 6 to 10 years)

in ten pretty models

that are varied enough in design and color (including both plain and plaid effects) to please every little girl,

an exceptional offer at

$2.35

Also the majority of the original French and English Imported Frocks have been reduced one-third to one-half their original prices.

(Second Floor)

An Unusual Offering of cool and colorful Hammock & Couch Pillows

At $2.90

Raffia Round Pillows, embroidered in gay colors

At $4.25

Pillows of fancy striped materials, both round and oval; very decorative.

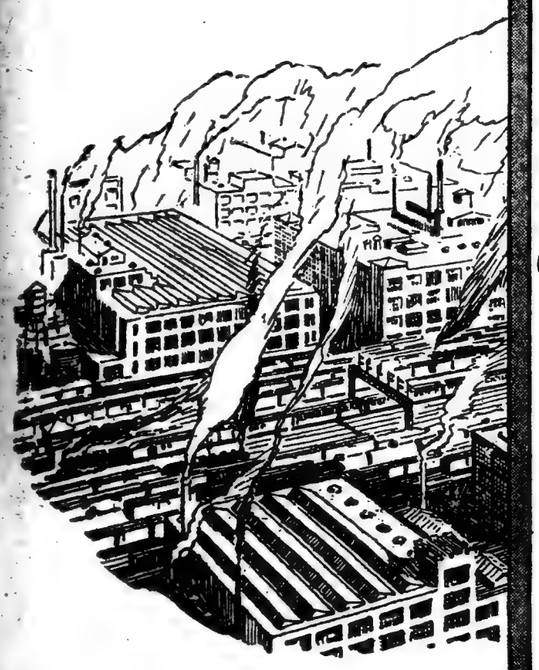
There will also be on sale

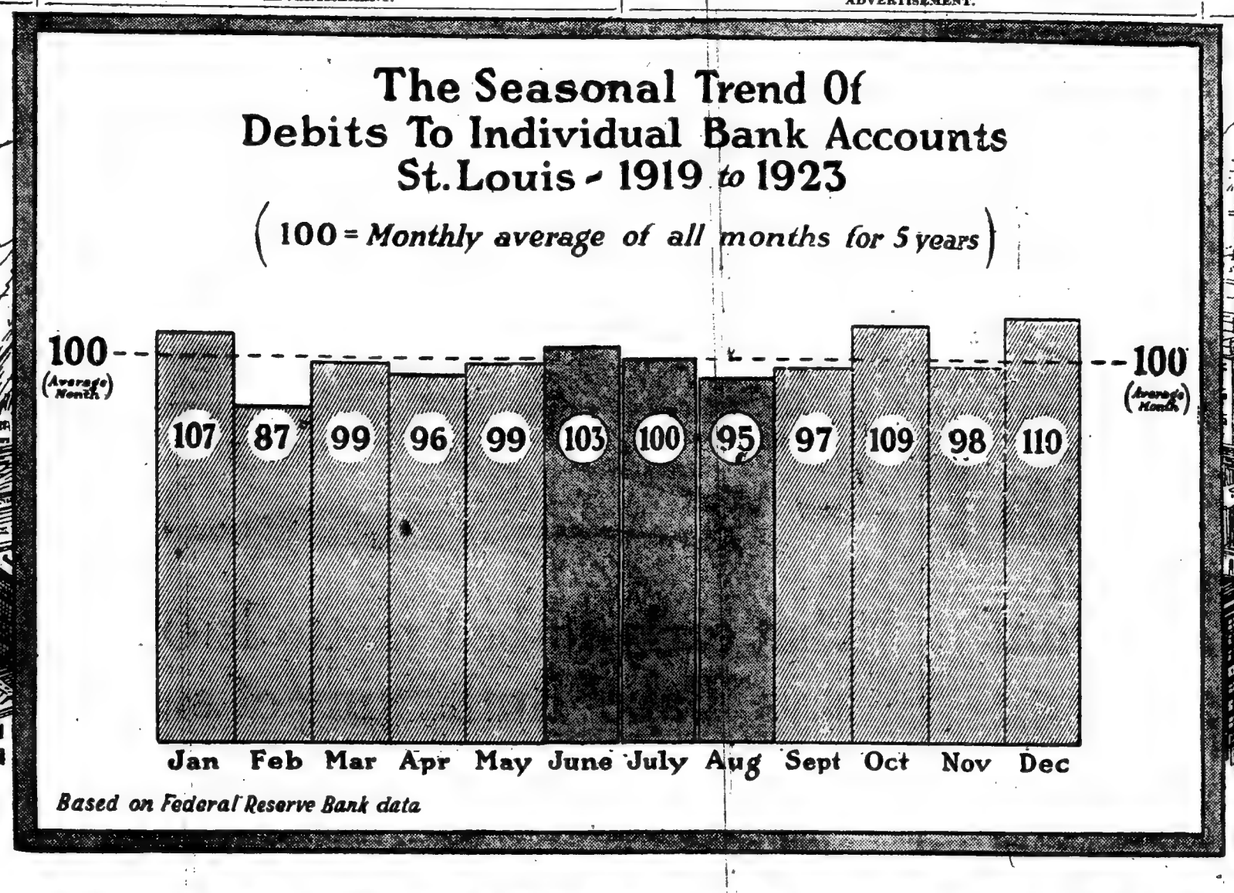
Stamped Dresses of striped chambray, in sizes 2 and 4 years . . . . . at $1.65

Stamped Five-piece Luncheon Sets of linen, at 1.35

(Fifth Floor)

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.







What are your prospects for summer business?

A man seated behind you on the "Twentieth Century" turns to a friend—a manufacturer—and says, "Well, what are your prospects for summer business?"

You hear it everywhere. At the office. On the train. In New York, Chicago or Philadelphia. In Detroit—Boston—Cleveland—or St. Louis.

You heard it yesterday—again today—and you'll hear it tomorrow: "What are your prospects for summer business?"

In one market at least the prospects are *good!*

It's the St. Louis market!

Good prospects are here for manufacturers and advertisers ready to take advantage of conditions favorable to intensive sales effort. Fundamental trade factors are sound.

You can make increased sales in this market offset a seasonal decline in other markets where summer sales efforts are unproductive.

There's business here for those who will go after it. Profitable business for those who know that a "summer slump" exists only in the minds of those who *think* they cannot sell in June, July and August. It's a mental hazard that can't face "daylight" and facts.

And These Are the Facts

The five-year average of debits to individual bank accounts in St. Louis up to January 1, 1924 (see chart above), show that:

—the average June is 3% above normal.

—the average July is exactly normal.

—the average August is within 5% of normal.

Bank debits are a reliable index of *buying activities.*

The average for the three months of June, July and August (99⅓% normal) is *higher* than the individual monthly averages for February, March, April, May, September and November.

St. Louis bank debits to individual accounts show a *higher* average for the three summer months of June, July and August than the average for these months of the 141 clearing house centers in the United States, comprising the Federal Reserve Bank districts.

Postal receipts for St. Louis during April, 1924, show a gain of 12.28% over April, 1923. Babson advises consideration of cities where postal receipts show favorable activity.

Summer business is good in the St. Louis market!

Retail Stocks Are Low

Even though unseasonable weather retarded spring sales at retail, *retail stocks are low.* Late buying will boost summer business—will stimulate orders at wholesale, and, in turn, at factories.

Sales effort concentrated on this one territory to increase consumer demand will be felt quickly all along the line. *The St. Louis Globe-Democrat can make the effort yield highest returns.*

Good Prospects for Summer Business in the St. Louis Market

Economic authorities point to this market as one of unusual stability. One in which the wealth is based upon a wider variety of natural resources and industry than any other big metropolitan market can show.

It has the buyers. They have the money. Purchasing power remains high. Employment and earnings hold up. Retail sales in many lines are practically normal. Much above normal in others. Crop conditions and prices look favorable. General activity continues practically normal through the summer—as shown by records of street car traffic, telephone calls and other indices. *Selling costs are low!*

Four million dollars' worth of new automobiles were sold in St. Louis alone during May, with the summer peak still to come.

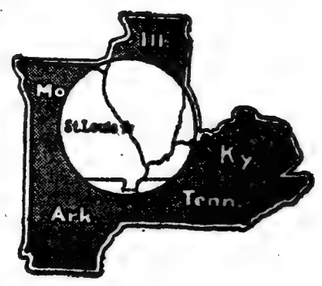
Incoming railroad and motor travel in summer is heavy. Every month more than a million people come to St. Louis from out of town and their average purchases during an ordinary month amount to $101.99. Thousands come for the famous outdoor Municipal Opera and for the Fashion Show.

Many lines of business are normal or above normal in June, July and August.

Summer business is good in the St. Louis market!

Center Your Sales Efforts on This Responsive Market—the 49th State

Concentrate on the St. Louis Market—the Globe-Democrat market—known as the 49th State, that great naturally concentrated area defined by a circle, radius 150 miles, with St. Louis the natural trading center and only big metropolis. An area with 374 thriving towns of more than 1,000 population.



Here more than 4,500,000 people buy from more than 54,000 progressive dealers. The list of products of which they buy the most reads like a roll call of the products advertised in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat—the "Largest Daily in One of America's Greatest Markets."

Here are real prospects for summer business! The Sales and Promotion Department and Research Division of the Globe-Democrat are prepared to give valuable assistance in helping you to get it.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

St. Louis' Largest Daily

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

NEW YORK: Room 501, 41 Park Row; Phone: Cortl'd 2918; F. St. J. Richards

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900 N. Michigan Blvd.; Phone: State 7847; Guy S. Osborn, Inc.
333 So. La Salle St.; Phone: Wabash 3779; Chas. H. Russell

DETROIT
706 Ford Building
Phone: Cadillac 5000; Jos. R. Scolaro

SAN FRANCISCO
First National Bank Building
C. George Krogness

LONDON
Durland Adv. Ag., Ltd.
26 Regent St. (W.), S. W. 1

SECOND VICTIM DIES IN BRENNAN KILLING

James Cullen, State Trooper and Friend of Slain Boxer, Succumbs to Wound.

CROWD JEERS THE ACCUSED

Prisoners Shot Cabaret Owner, Police Say, Because He Had Ejected One for Rowdiness.

James Cullen, the State Trooper who pursued two men who had mortally wounded "Bill" Brennan, the pugilist, early Sunday morning, died yesterday in Columbus Hospital from a bullet wound in the neck.

The two men captured after an automobile race that followed their attempt to kill Brennan's sister and their attack on a Police Lieutenant whom they beat unconscious were held without bail yesterday in Homicide Court, outside which a jeering crowd of hundreds had gathered. Both prisoners have criminal records and one of them has been sought for the murder of his brother, the wounding of his mother and other crimes.

Brennan's murder brought scores of telegrams and other messages to his widow at 651 West 171st Street. Among the telegrams was one from Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world and a close friend of "Bill" Brennan. It was Brennan's exploit of keeping on his feet almost twelve rounds under Dempsey's blows that brought him his greatest pugilistic fame.

The prisoners denied that they had committed the murders, but they told conflicting stories to Assistant District Attorney Morgan A. Jones and Police Captain Arthur Carey of the Homicide Squad. From the mass of conflicting details, taken together with the testimony of witnesses, the officials gathered that Brennan was killed because he had ejected one of the men from his Club Tia Juana at 600 West 171st Street for using abusive language to a woman.

Both Have Criminal Records.

The captured men admitted yesterday that they had at first given false names. The man who had first declared himself to be James Hughes, said yesterday he was really Terence O'Neill, 35 years old, a clerk, living at 415 West Forty-fifth Street, and formerly a pugilist. The police characterised him as a race track tout. The second prisoner, who previously had given his name as Frank Rassi, admitted yesterday that he was Joseph Pioli of 334 East Sixty-fifth Street. He said he operated taxicabs. He is 27 years old.

Pioli was indicted March 7 last for the murder on New Year's Eve of his brother, Santo Pioli. At the time that he mortally shot his brother he also wounded their mother. He was a fugitive on this charge when he was arrested yesterday. Police records showed that Pioli had committed many crimes under his own name and under the aliases of Babe Iola and Joe Venello. Three days before he shot his mother and brother because they ordered him from their home he had been released from Sing Sing after serving four years and six months for grand larceny.

Since the shooting of his mother and brother, the police had sought Pioli also for a jewelry robbery and the stabbing of a worker in the yards of the Standard Oil Company in Brooklyn.

O'Neill admitted yesterday that he had served five years in the State Prison at Trenton, N. J., for attacking a girl at Guttenberg.

The prisoners were placed before a line-up of 200 detectives yesterday morning. Then they were questioned by Inspector John D. Coughlin, Captain Carey and, later in the day, Assistant District Attorney Jones.

Admitted Visiting Cabaret.

To Coughlin and Carey, Pioli admitted that he and O'Neill had been in the cabaret a few hours before the shooting and that, after becoming intoxicated, he had engaged in a dispute with Brennan and had been thrown out of the place by the pugilist. His admission upset the story of O'Neill, who had maintained that he had never been in the place, had never met Brennan and never before had seen Pioli. Pioli said neither he nor O'Neill had returned to the Club Tia Juana after their ejection.

However, from what they told and from what could be learned from Brennan's sister, a singer known on the stage as Shirley Sherman, Mr. Jones was of the belief that earlier in the night Pioli, O'Neill, another man and three women had been patrons of the cabaret. Witnesses said that when they left, at 2:30 o'clock in the morning, Brennan heard Pioli in the hallway talking abusively to a woman. The pugilist went to the hallway and upbraided him. "Cut it out and get out," he warned Pioli.

Pioli thrust his hand on an object in a coat pocket and growled at Brennan, "There's other ways of getting a guy than with fists. You look out for yourself, kid." Thereupon Brennan forced him toward the rear stairway that wound to the Broadway exit.

Two hours later, according to the prosecutor, Pioli and O'Neill returned. O'Neill, according to the detective, was the man who asked Brennan to step out and who shot him behind a pair of heavy dark curtains separating the cabaret from the hallway. The police said that O'Neill also was the man who shot at Miss Brennan when she tried to prevent their escape and who shot Cullen in the neck.

After questioning Pioli Assistant District Attorney Jones said of him, "I have seen many men who were charged with murder and almost always there was a feeling that the killing was the result of a sudden outburst of passion and that the killer was deeply remorseful, but in Pioli we have a killer who would shoot you for the fun of it. He is the meanest looking man I ever talked to."

Brennan's Funeral Tomorrow.

Scores visited Brennan's home yesterday. Funeral services will be held there tomorrow morning, to be followed by a requiem mass at the Church of St. Rose of Lima, 165th Street and Broadway. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

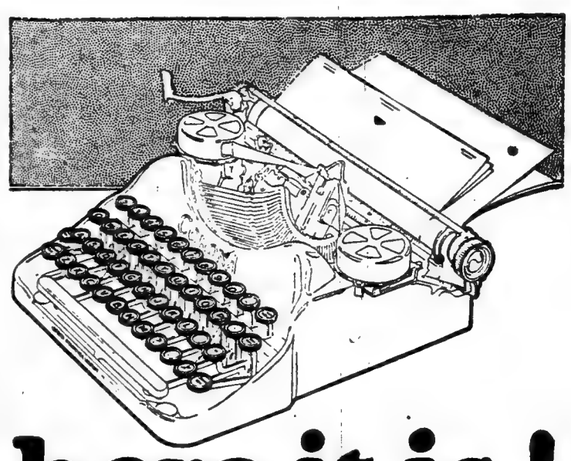
Many friends of Brennan thought yesterday that the second victim of the shooting was his old manager, James Cullen, who at present is manager of the Cameo Dancing Academy, at Stillwell and Surf Avenues, Coney Island. The latter received many telephone calls from friends yesterday, and his wife got more than a hundred telegrams of condolence.

Colonial Line Moves to New Pier.

The agents of the Colonial Line, which operates a passenger and freight service from New York to Providence and Boston, announced yesterday that it would move from Pier 39, North River, foot of West Houston Street, to Pier 44, at the foot of Christopher Street. This change of location will enable passengers to reach the steamboats more conveniently because of the Christopher Street surface cars, the Hudson Tubes station and the Christopher Street Ferry.

Held for Stabbing, Hangs Himself.

TROY, N. Y., June 16.—Samuel Lascala hanged himself early today in his cell in the Fourth Precinct Police Station, with a noose fashioned from his shirt. He was arrested after Frank Cassino had been stabbed with a pair of shears during a quarrel over possession of a house in Lansingburgh Cassino was probably fatally wounded.



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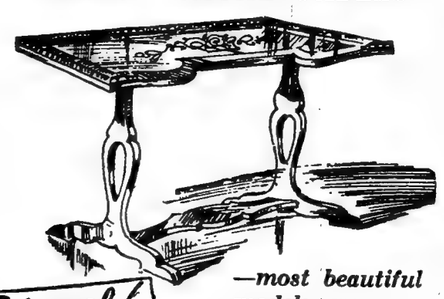
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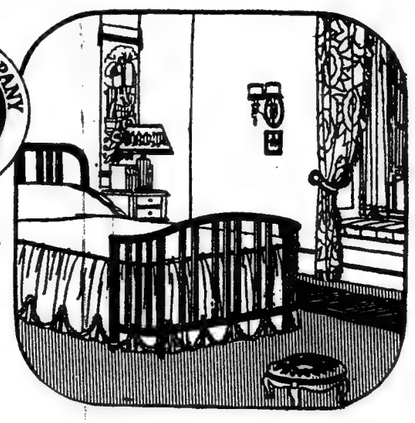
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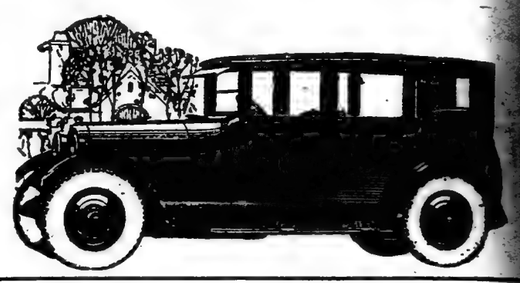
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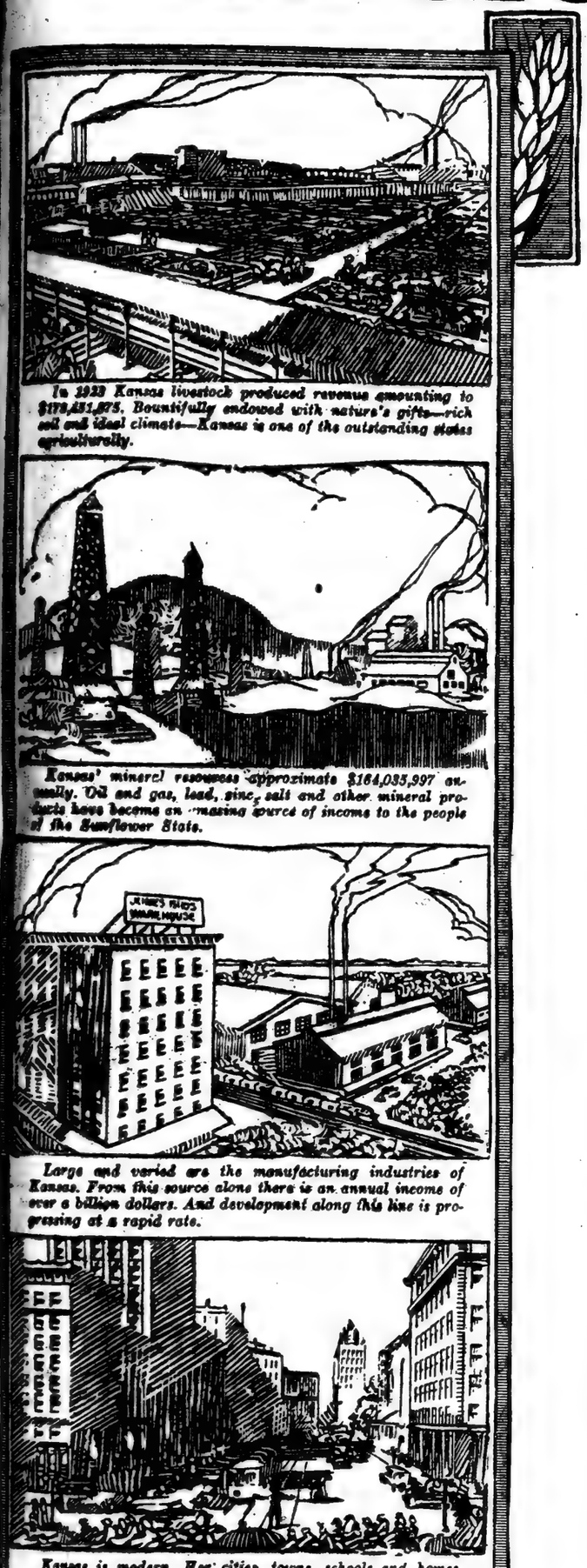
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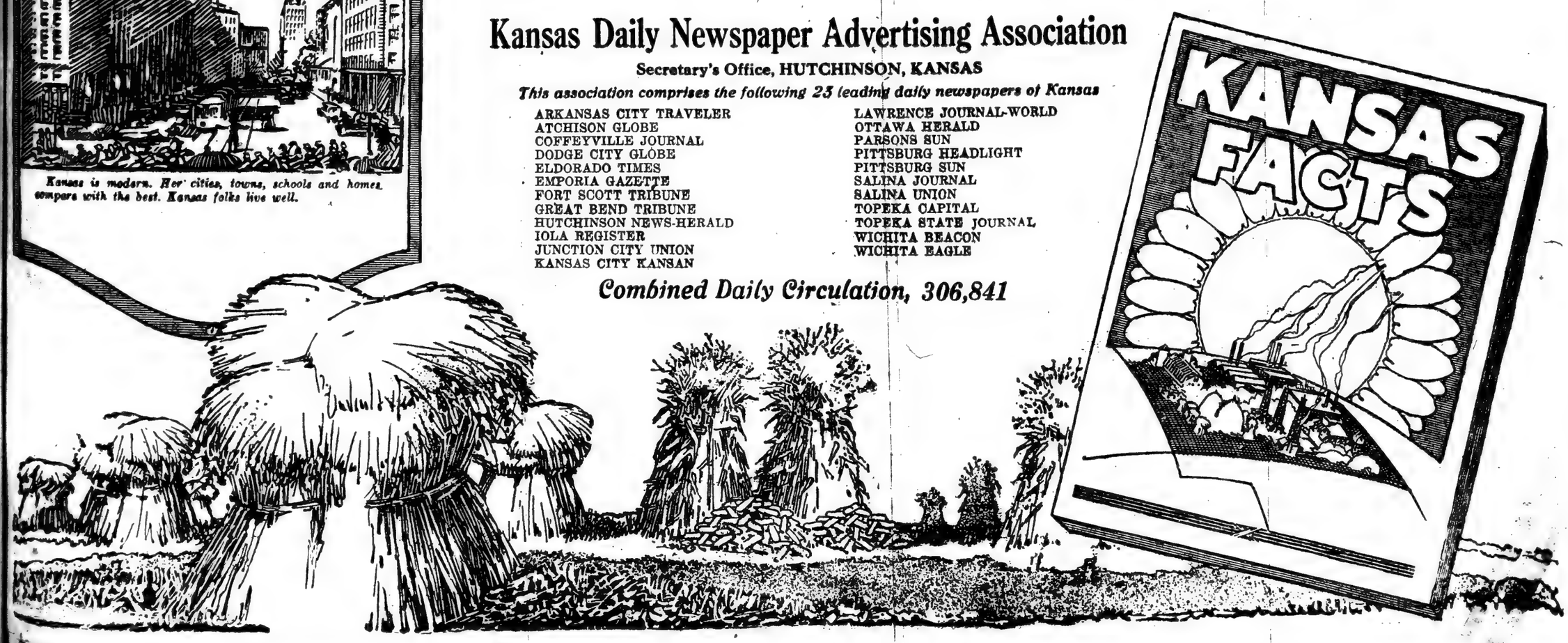
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CREWS AWAIT START OF COLLEGE REGATTA

Fifteen Eights From Six Universities Assembled for Three Races Today.

LAST-MINUTE SHIFTS MADE

Columbia and Cornell Make Changes—Schlude to Row With Infected Hand.

WASHINGTON IS FAVORED

Penn Appears as Most Formidable Rival—50,000 Expected—Weather Forecast Clear and Warm.

Special to The New York Times.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16.—Fifteen crews, representing six universities, are waiting tonight for the signals which will send them thrashing down the Hudson in the three races of the twenty-seventh annual intercollegiate rowing regatta tomorrow. All the crews were on the water today for the last time as training. The next time they man the boats it will be for the acid test. That means for the six varsity eights the heart-breaking three-mile struggle for the cup now held by Washington.

Fair weather and favoring winds are expected to bring 50,000 persons to the bluffs overlooking the Hudson by the time the first race is rowed. The orange-tipped oars of Syracuse will flash in the lane nearest the west shore when the starter's signal sends the varsities on their way. Next will come Washington, the perennial champions of the Pacific Coast, the title holders and the favorites. Pennsylvania, the hope of the East, will be in the third lane, Cornell in the fourth, Columbia in the fifth and the cardinal-clad oarsmen of Wisconsin will round out the field in the lane nearest the centre of the river. The big race is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock Daylight Saving Time.

Washington, besides being the overwhelming favorite in what little prerace betting that has taken place here, has drawn the rabbit's foot lane at No. 2 with what little advantage it gives, an advantage that the Huskies are not expected to need in order to overtake their championship. Tonight the betting odds between the Callow-coached crew and Pennsylvania, its most formidable rival, were 2 to 1 in favor of the far-Westerners. Against Washington's chances of finishing ahead of the other starters those who like long odds could find most any figure they desired.

Crews in Final Drills.

Coach Callow sent his men down the river twice today, as did all the other coaches, and the power of the visitors from Seattle was the thing that most impressed the critics. If Washington does not repeat its victory of 1922 tomorrow, it will be one of the biggest upsets in the recent history of the national regatta.

The replacing of Luft has not materially weakened the Huskies' first boat, although Callow is inclined to believe it has harmed his junior varsity's chance in the secondary event. At Vassar Hospital today it was said that Luft had his extremely high fever and was seriously, though not critically, ill.

Poughkeepsie began to take on the aspect of a town which was to be the scene of a national sporting event for the first time today. Many of the buildings along the main street were flag-draped, and pennant and souvenir venders got busy with their wares in every corner. The crowd also began to come in, but not in large numbers.

All the officials, including Referee Charles Sheafs of Howard, arrived during the day, and in the afternoon the coaches were instructed on the rules and methods of procedure in the various races. After some debate it was decided that the races would be started by word of mouth rather than by the firing of a pistol, as it was pointed out that the voice carried better over the water than the report of a gun. Coach Miller of Columbia, particularly, was in favor of the method of starting that was finally decided on, as the Columbia crew did not catch the pistol signal which started the Childs Cup race recently.

Columbia Varsity Ready.

Miller still declined today to make any predictions as to how any of his crews would finish. It was evident at the Columbia boathouse, however, that the Blue and White varsity crew is in excellent condition and ready to give a good account of itself. The Columbia freshmen, on the other hand, are in a bad way. Leonard Schlude, stroke of the yearling eight, has an infected hand, which he had to have operated on today and would not row except for the fact that Coach Sydney Waldecker has no one to put in his place. The Blue and White freshman boat has been completely shifted about twice this Spring, and Waldecker has an entirely new crew from that with which he began the year.

Only the four members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association will take part in the freshman race, and Syracuse and Pennsylvania loom up as the most formidable contenders. Head Coach Joe Wright of Penn said today that all the Quaker crews here were in fine shape and ready to give a good account of themselves.

This same sentiment was echoed up and down the river. Callow was confident of the victory of his varsity, and thought his junior varsity boat still had a chance. Coach Dad Vail said the lone boat from Wisconsin was as good as it would ever be, notwithstanding the fact that he was pessimistic about its chances. The veteran Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse said that his oarsmen were ready, and Hoyle of Cornell reported the three Ithaca eights in shape to do their best. Only Washington is cripped, and still it looms as the strongest crew on the river.

For Coach Callow of the Westerners and Jim Rice, who will control the destinies of Penn's crews in tomorrow's races, the contests loom up as something more than just crew races. It was learned on excellent authority here today that a delegation from one of the leading Eastern universities will be here to witness the regatta, and that the showing of the crews will go far toward determining the coach at that institution next year.

No changes were made in the boatings of any of the varsity crews today, but last-minute shifts were announced in the Cornell and Columbia junior varsity boats and in the Cornell freshman eight. In the Cornell junior varsity Procter and Purcell replaced Krouse and Strong at Nos. 6 and 7, respectively, and in Hoyle's freshman eight Hynes was sent to bow in place of Davies, and Speiden took Hynes's old seat at No. 5. Hugo Olsted went to bow in the Columbia junior varsity, Griswold was moved up from stroke to No. 2 and Hailey Van Wyck was put at stroke.

This changing about in the junior varsity boats indicates that all the coaches who will send crews into that contest have hopes of winning and are going to make every effort to do it. This looks to be the most open race of the three, and the winner may turn up in any one of the five starters. Opinion among the best informed rowing men tonight seemed to be pretty evenly divided between Washington and Penn, although Syracuse and Columbia were not wanting for supporters.

Yachts and river craft of all sorts began to dot the river late tonight, and among them was a Government revenue cutter, the officers of which will allot anchorage to the visiting vessels.

The ferries will run continuously from Poughkeepsie to the west bank of the river and there also will be launches to help take the crowd to the observation train which arrived from New London late this evening.

Train Tickets Available

On the Highlands bank of the river a special detail of State troopers will supervise the handling of the big crowd. They will pay particular attention to the parking of automobiles and will endeavor to handle the cars at the ferry slips so that there will be no congestion. Policemen of the New York Central will be in charge of the crowd on the observation. Tickets for the train were still available in Poughkeepsie tonight, despite the fact that there was a brisk sale during the day. The demand for tickets at Cornell and Columbia has not been so great this year as in years past and that has made more space available for late comers. There probably will still be good seats on the observation train available tomorrow morning, but the officials expect it to be sold out by the time it leaves Highlands at 2:30 o'clock.

Special effort will be made this year to flash the results and times to all spectators immediately after the races. After each event bombs will be fired corresponding to the lane of the winning crew and banners indicating the order of finish will be suspended from the bridge which spans the river at the two-mile mark with the banner of the winning crew at the top. The official colors of the crews will be the college colors as follows: Syracuse, orange; Washington, purple and gold; Pennsylvania, red and blue; Cornell, red and white; Columbia, blue and white, and Wisconsin, cardinal.

A single bomb will be fired to indicate the start of each race and the times will be announced by megaphone from the judges' boat.

Yachts Begin to Arrive.

Among the yachts which arrived here this evening were the Cinitra, the property of Sidney E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, and the Canvas Back, which belongs to Charles Myers of New York. The Cinitra flies the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania and the Canvas Back the Blue and White of Columbia. Several of the regatta officials came in on the latter yacht. More yachts are expected during the night and early tomorrow morning, and the Hudson river boats will also bring their quota if the weather is favorable.

Local forecasters today predicted a clear, warm day for the regatta, and if they are right the crowd and the contests should be among the best in the long series which began away back in 1895.

The boatings follow:

Varsity Crews.

Columbia—Bow, Ferris; No. 2, Buddine; No. 3, Tilhonen; No. 4, Ince; No. 5, Schimettsch; No. 6, Wiberg; No. 7, Mound; Stroke, Wachsbusch; Coxswain, Marshall.

Cornell—Bow, Russell; No. 2, Shurtliff; No. 3, Anderson; No. 4, Stagg; No. 5, Buckman; No. 6, Drew; No. 7, Lange; Stroke, Emerson; Coxswain, Jonson.

Pennsylvania—Bow, Redway; No. 2, Grashof; No. 3, Willson; No. 4, Macdonald; No. 5, Geetz; No. 6, Reeves; No. 7, Jordan; Stroke, Irmiger; Coxswain, Pflugfelder.

Syracuse—Bow, Wise; No. 2, Rogers; No. 3, Lapham; No. 4, Straton; No. 5, Phifer; No. 6, Baltzenperger; No. 7, Brower; Stroke, Howard; Coxswain, Mang.

Washington—Bow, Dutton; No. 2, France; No. 3, Sanford; No. 4, Kerns; No. 5, Conson; No. 6, Walling; No. 7, Spuhn; Stroke, Ulbrickson; Coxswain, Grant.

Wisconsin—Bow, Pleitner; No. 2, Jones; No. 3, Bly; No. 4, Bentson; No. 5, Schuman; No. 6, Schnetz; No. 7, Teckemeyer; Stroke, Johnson; Coxswain, Coulter.

Junior Varsity Crews.

Columbia—Bow, Olsted; No. 2, Griswold; No. 3, Theobald; No. 4, Lohr; No. 5, Jackson; No. 6, Mayo; No. 7, Nelson; Stroke, Van Wyck; Coxswain, Muller.

Cornell—Bow, Raub; No. 2, Vernon; No. 3, Grider; No. 4, Rankin; No. 5, Lingenfelter; No. 6, Proctor; No. 7, Purcell; Stroke, Fillus; Coxswain, Champlin.

Pennsylvania—Bow, Johnson; No. 2, Elliott; No. 3, Martin; No. 4, Shaffer; No. 5, Newcomet; No. 6, Woodruff; No. 7, Fayle; Stroke, Doyle; Coxswain, Rose.

Syracuse—Bow, McNulty; No. 2, Davis; No. 3, Lyons; No. 4, Cochran; No. 5, Englehart; No. 6, McKee; No. 7, Donahue; Stroke, Engren; Coxswain, Ward.

Washington—Bow, Walker; No. 2, Mathews; No. 3, Bolles; No. 4, Verd; No. 5, Abel; No. 6, Thompson; No. 7, Malone; Stroke, Meserve; Coxswain, Wuthernow.

Freshman Crews.

Columbia—Bow, Thayer; No. 2, Solomon; No. 3, Jacobi; No. 4, Torrey; No. 5, Sherman; No. 6, Eadie; No. 7, Beers; Stroke, Schlude; Coxswain, Borok.

Cornell—Bow, Hynes; No. 2, Davenport; No. 3, Callahan; No. 4, Butler; No. 5, Speiden; No. 6, Drew; No. 7, Healy; Stroke, Francis; Coxswain, Krech.

Pennsylvania—Bow, Rennis; No. 2, Nevius; No. 3, Gilson; No. 4, Mason; No. 5, Spigler; No. 6, Perfect; No. 7, Mitchell; Stroke, Jordan; Coxswain, Judd.

Syracuse—Bow, Nelson; No. 2, Flick; No. 3, Rosser; No. 4, McDonald; No. 5, Sloat; No. 6, Bebout; No. 7, Archoska; Stroke, Fitch; Coxswain, Travis.

Distances, Times of Starts And Lanes for Crew Races

Special to The New York Times.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16.—The distances, times and lanes of the three races of the national intercollegiate regatta to be held on the Hudson here tomorrow follow:

Varsity (3 miles, time 6 P. M.)—Lane 1, Syracuse; 2, Washington; 3, Pennsylvania; 4, Cornell; 5, Columbia; 6, Wisconsin.

Junior Varsity (2 miles, time 4:15 P. M.)—Lane 1, Washington; 2, Cornell; 3, Columbia; 4, Pennsylvania; 5, Syracuse.

Freshman (2 miles, time 5 P. M.)—Lane 1, Columbia; 2, Syracuse; 3, Pennsylvania; 4, Cornell.

Times are Daylight Saving.

YALE VARSITY EIGHT IN MOONLIGHT TRIAL

Clocked by Crimson Scouts in 4-Mile Paddle Upstream on Thames in 22:50.

HARVARD ROWS IN 19:53

Eli Adherent Divulges Fast Time of Rival Crew—Leader Praises Performance.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 16.—Yale's senior varsity crew boarded one of the coaching launches at 7:30 o'clock this evening and went down to the railroad bridge to paddle up the four-mile course. The Pocock shell in which the crew broke the one and one-quarter mile record at Philadelphia last Saturday, was towed down to the starting point, and after ten minutes' delay the varsity men were in their respective seats and soon on their way up the Thames River. There was little tide and no wind to help the boat and the eight was soon covering the course at a steady thirty gait. The time was not made public.

Harvard's watches reported Yale's time as 22 minutes 50 seconds. The crew finished the course at 8:45, by moonlight.

It was divulged today that Harvard's time row late Saturday night over the four miles, downstream, with the tide and a stiff northerly breeze astern, was caught at 19 minutes 53 seconds by one of Yale's scouts. This is considered phenomenal speed over the Thames course. Coach Leader, in commenting on Harvard's wonderful performance, said: "It makes no difference whether the wind was helping Harvard's shell or not Saturday night. Any crew that can row downstream four miles in the neighborhood of twenty minutes is a mighty fast eight and that crew will certainly bear watching. Yale's best time over in the course last year was a little better than twenty-three minutes."

All of Harvard's crews were given light work today, the respective crews working in the vicinity of the submarine base, mid-distance of the course. This evening the Crimson varsity crews were drilled in racing starts. Coach Stevens is endeavoring to impress on the oarsmen that a quick getaway counts for a great deal, especially in the two-mile events.

Yale's freshman and combination eights had a rattling good race for two miles on the upper two miles of the course this evening. The two shells were nip and tuck for more than a mile, when the yearlings gradually forged ahead and won by about two boat lengths. Coach Murphy would not give out the time, but the last mile rowed by the freshmen in the brush was clocked at 5 minutes 5 seconds by a scout.

Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of Harvard's Athletic Committee, was a visitor at Red Top this evening, stopping off for the night while on his way to New Haven to attend the Harvard-Yale baseball game tomorrow.

YACHTS IN CONTEST TO BERMUDA NAMED

Chairman Stone Announces Preliminary List, With Make-up of Crews in Ocean Race.

A preliminary list of the yachts, with their masters, navigators and crew members, that will take part in the ocean race to Bermuda, which will be started on Saturday off New London, was given out yesterday by Herbert L. Stone, Chairman of the Bermuda Race Committee. Mr. Stone explained that complete crew lists of the twenty-one yachts expected to start in the 660-mile ocean test will not be available until the fleet gathers at New London on Friday.

The list of starters and crew members follows:

Flying Cloud (Schooner)—Lawrence Grinnell, master; F. J. Stone, navigator; W. Almy, Allen Weeks, Samuel Wetherill.

Primrose (Schooner)—W. H. Huggins, master; Harlan T. Stetson, navigator; Gerald A. Cooper, Stanley H. Ross, Leslie M. Huggins, John T. Huggins, H. W. Geromanos.

Black Duck (Schooner)—Alexander Forbes, master; Frank T. Hogg, navigator; Sydney P. Clark, Schuyler Dillon, Nelson Cabot, Lawrence Lombard, William O. Clark, H. H. Anderson, George T. Atwood, A. W. Moffatt, Francis G. Grant.

Memory (Yawl)—R. N. Bavier, master; P. N. Wallace, navigator; C. Sherman Hoyt, Henry Nevins, Alexander Offendsseiff, George Whitley, Lester Smith.

Filatonga (Yawl)—J. Linton Rigg, master; E. F. Nevin, navigator; S. S. Breese, J. S. Harrold.

Lloyd W. Berry (Schooner)—Herbert L. Stone, master and navigator; Philip Nicols, P. C. Sayles, C. H. Caldwell, William Stack, C. S. Burns, E. L. Kurtsworth, C. W. Stogen, W. C. Sheehan.

Micoo (Yawl)—H. E. R. Hall, master and navigator; R. B. Millar, B. Elliott, F. S. Crocker, Thomas Quirk.

Fame (Schooner)—Harold I. Sewall, master; Fred Gardiner, navigator; Morrill Dunn, Bob Noyes, Felix Morges.

Quita (Schooner)—George Woodward, master; J. Murray Watts, Dr. Edward Pile.

Northern Light (Schooner)—T. A. Ensor, master; Weston Martyr, Edward D. Paine, David A. Atwater, J. J. Atwater.

Dainty (Yawl)—A. E. Darrell, master; John Darrell, W. Hayworth.

Hathor (Schooner)—Sydney A. Beggs, master; George Owen.

Gauntlet (Schooner)—A. E. Dingle, master and navigator; E. Leslie Goodwin, J. Austin Nolan, Stuart Pitt, Richard C. Buckley, Robert Adams.

Sylvia (Schooner)—E. H. Trimingham, master; William Fraser, navigator; Stanley Peschel, Owen Darrell, Dr. C. B. Wingwright, Dr. E. E. Walker, H. E. Butterfield Jr., E. C. Gosling, J. D. Minors, S. Adams, M. Swan.

Blue Water (Yawl)—M. R. Smith, master.

Sea Call (Ketch)—Dr. L. Neitsch, master.

Hutoka (Yawl)—George B. Drake, master.

DUNDEE MUST REPLY TODAY

Commission Will Suspend Boxer If He Refuses Challenge.

Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion and holder of the 130-pound championship belt, will be compelled, under the time limit established with extensions, to notify the State Athletic Commission today that he has accepted the challenge of Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., for a featherweight title bout, or suffer suspension.

The time limit for Dundee to accept or reject Kaplan's challenge originally expired a week ago, but the commission granted the titleholder an extension to last Friday and then renewed the extension to today. Several promoters are seeking this bout, among them being Tex Rickard, who is desirous of arranging the contest as an attraction for the Velodrome. Promoters of Waterbury and New Haven also are seeking the match.

BRITTON STOPS PALMER.

Kansas Boxer Scores Knockout In First Round at Oakland A. A.

Andy (Kid) Palmer of Philadelphia was knocked out by Billy Britton of Columbus, Kan., in the first round of the main bout at the Oakland A. A., Jersey City, last night. The bout was scheduled for twelve rounds. The knockout came in the first minute. Britton dropped Palmer twice and then put him down for the count with a left hook and right cross. Palmer weighed 162, Britton 160.

YALE PICKS OLYMPIC SQUAD

Nineteen Selected, Including Crew That Won at Philadelphia.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16.—Yale's rowing delegation to the Olympics in Paris was tonight announced as including nineteen. The make-up of the regular eight will be unchanged and is as follows:

Bow, Carpenter; No. 2, Sheffield; No. 3, Wilson; No. 4, Captain Rockefeller; No. 5, Miller; No. 6, Kingsbury; No. 7, Spock; stroke, Lindey; coxswain, Stoddard.

Substitutes, Quarrier, Ives, Peterson and Goodwin; Cox, cheer leader; manager, William Robbins; boat builder, Richard Pocock; member of Rowing Advisory Committee, John M. Goetchius, New York City; trainer, Sidney Coe.

The Yale party will sail Saturday morning on the Homeric and will return during August.

JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT BALSA IN THE THIRD

Bout Is Halted When Iowan Opens Bad Cut Over Spanish Boxer's Left Eye.

LOSER GOES TO HOSPITAL

Several Stitches Required to Close Wound After Battle Before 6,000 at Queensboro Club.

Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, burst another foreign boxer's championship bubble last night in the ring of the Queensboro Stadium in Long Island City, where before a crowd of about 6,000 he stopped Andreas Balsa, Spanish heavyweight, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Referee Tommy Sheridan stopped the contest after two minutes and thirty-five seconds of the third round had passed, when Balsa was bleeding freely from a cut in the forehead half an inch above the left eye, indicating that Johnson's blows may have burst an artery. The action of the referee was justified. Johnson completely outclassed his rival.

Johnson, without seriously endangering himself at any time, accomplished the downfall of his rival through the use of repeated right-hand upper-cuts as Balsa tore in blindly. The Spaniard, a bull-necked, heavy-bodied individual, built on the lines of a heavyweight wrestler, showed no boxing ability at all. His only recommendation was gameness. Nobody who saw him stand up under the terrific hammering of Johnson could question the Spanish gladiator's courage. But he was crude, a novice in boxing, without even a rudimentary knowledge of what he was expected to do inside the hempen square.

All Balsa did last night from the first bell until the battle was stopped was to rush blindly at Johnson, head down and with his gloved hands folded across his jaw. In this style of action Balsa was easy for the Iowan.

Balsa Rushes Johnson.

Johnson met Balsa's opening rush with a terrific right-hand upper-cut which almost upset the Spaniard in the first thirty seconds. Balsa careened toward the ropes, but came right back and again rushed Johnson. Balsa rushed and rushed and Johnson just stood still and hammered his rival without variation with successive right-hand uppercuts. In the last minute Johnson lifted Balsa off the floor with an uppercut, and the round ended without Balsa having struck a clean blow. A right near the bell opened a small cut over Balsa's left eye, and Johnson made this injury the target for his punches thereafter.

The second round was a duplicate of the first, save that Johnson left himself open for two body blows which Balsa sent him with the left and then with the right, and the bell found the Iowan weary as he went to his corner from the effects of these body blows and his own fruitless exertions in an effort to score a knock-out.

Balsa, however, took all of Johnson's blows without showing any effects. That injury over the left eye, however, was reopened, it was noted, as Balsa went to his corner. Through the third round Johnson directed his fire to the injury in Balsa's forehead, while the Spaniard, with the blood streaming down his face and blinding his left eye, fought doggedly on.

Finally one clean, terrific right started the blood to spouting profusely from the forehead injury, and Referee Sheridan stepped between the pair, stopping the bout and leaving Johnson to his corner, the victor.

Johnson's terrific right hand uppercuts opened a cut more than an inch long in Balsa's left eyebrow, examination of which Spaniard in his dressing room after the bout disclosed. The flow of blood from the injury was stopped by Balsa's seconds in the dressing room but the Spaniard was sent to St. John's Hospital in Long Island City to have the wounds stitched.

Johnson weighed 195 pounds and Balsa 192.

His experience and cleverness gave Benny Valger, east side junior lightweight, a victor over Harry Kabakoff, a St. Louis youngster, in the ten-round semi-final bout. Valger won the decision by clearly outboxing his younger rival through every round. It was a comparatively uninteresting bout, and the crowd cheered the final bell.

De Foe Beats Lombardo.

Billy De Foe, veteran St. Paul featherweight, battered his way to victory over José Lombardo, Panama boxer, in the first of the three ten-round bouts. Staggered when he received a terrific right to the jaw which dazed him just before the bell sounded in the third round, De Foe came back strong in the fourth round and pounded Lombardo relentlessly about the ring. At the finish, the decision was awarded to De Foe. He earned the decision by beating Lombardo clearly in nine of the ten rounds.

Lombardo showed gameness by standing up under De Foe's tireless assault and fighting back in flashes during the bout. Right up to the final bell Lombardo tried desperately to land with the right to the jaw again, but De Foe's cleverness and speed made Lombardo miss the majority of these punches. When they did land the blows lacked sufficient force to hurt De Foe because the latter's consistent body fire had robbed Lombardo of much of his punching strength.

Jackie Marlow, Rockaway bantamweight, won the decision over Frankie Fasano, local boxer, in a six-round bout. The opening four-round bout saw Jackie Gordon of Brooklyn winning the decision over Tommy Lynch, west side featherweight.

COLUMBIA WILL SEEK COLLEGE TENNIS TITLE

Anderson, Lang, Marshall and Kong Are Entered in Tourney at Merion Club.

Frank T. Anderson, captain of the Columbia University tennis team, sent in the entry yesterday of the Blue and White for the intercollegiate championships which begin at the Merion Cricket Club, Havertord, Pa. on Monday. Columbia will be represented by Anderson, Jerry Lang, Richard Marshall and Paul Kong. All four will compete for the singles title and Anderson and Lang will play together in the doubles.

Among the colleges and universities that have entered teams are the University of Washington and the University of California on the Pacific Coast; Oklahoma University, the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Butler College from the Middle West, and Princeton, Yale and Williams in the East.

The players entered from the above institutions include:

University of Washington, Bruce Hesketh and Wallace Scott; University of California, Irving Weinstein, Ed Chandler and Phil Bettens; Oklahoma University, Ben K. Parks and John Harrington; University of Chicago, Edward W. Wilson and Kimball Valentine; University of Kansas, George Glaskin and Rogers; Williams College, Mills Baker; Princeton, Howard, Hicks, Holm-Smith and Paton; Yale, A. W. Jones, A. L. Hopkins, C. C. Hubbell and A. B. Sheridan.

SEEDED STARS ADVANCE.

Lott, Castle, Emerson and Marsh Win in Great Lakes Tennis.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 16.—Seeded players won their matches in straight sets in the opening round of play today for the Great Lakes tennis championship. They were George Lott of Chicago, national junior champion; Gerald Emerson of Summit, N. J., and Jack Castle and Clifford B. Marsh Jr., Buffalo City champion and runner-up.

How Crews Have Finished In Poughkeepsie Regattas

College.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.
Cornell	13	6	5	1	1	0	0
Syracuse	5	1	4	4	5	0	1
Pennsylvania	3	3	5	7	4	4	0
Columbia	2	6	6	7	3	2	0
Naval Academy	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
Wisconsin	0	4	3	4	3	3	0
Stanford	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
California	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Georgetown	0	1	1	1	2	3	0
Harvard	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

POUGHKEEPSIE COURSE RECORDS.

Four-mile varsity race—Cornell, July 2, 1901; 18:53 1-5.

Three-mile varsity race—Naval Academy, June 26, 1922; 13-33 3-5.

Two-mile junior varsity race—Cornell, June 26, 1922; 9:43 3-5.

Two-mile freshman race—Cornell, July 2, 1909; 9-11 3-5.

RICKARD REVISES CARD.

Schmader to Box Erntioch Instead of Renault at Velodrome.

Because the State Athletic Commission declined to sanction a match between Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, and Andy Schmader, Omaha heavyweight, on the ground that Schmader was over-matched, Promoter Tex Rickard yesterday announced a revision of his boxing card for tomorrow night at the New York Velodrome. Schmader has been matched against George Erntioch of Yonkers, in a six round bout, while the final bout will be between Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight, and Joe Stoessel, local Italian. Renault will not appear on the card because he is scheduled to act as pall bearer for the late Bill Brennan, it was announced.

Al Roberts, Staten Island heavyweight, and Jack McDonnell, San Francisco boxer who is under the management of Frank Churchill, will clash in an added six-round bout.

TUNNEY SIGNS FOR BOUT.

Will Meet Carpentier at the Polo Grounds During Week of July 20.

The proposed bout between Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, French light-heavyweight, yesterday was signed to be held at the Polo Grounds during the week of July 20. Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston, who declared the match would be conducted under his direction, announced the signed articles called for a bout of fifteen rounds at 175 pounds.

ORSER ADVANCES IN JUNIOR TENNIS

Triumphs in Three Matches and Reaches Semi-Finals in Met. Title Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

MOUNTAIN STATION, N. J., June 16.—Play in the metropolitan junior lawn tennis championship began this morning on the courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club with twenty-nine players competing for the title. Horace Orser of Stuyvesant High School and Kenneth Appel of East Orange, the national junior indoor champion, are the two ranking players in the tournament.

Orser reached the semi-final round today by playing and winning three matches. He defeated A. Trumbull, R. Rutan and Wood Ivins in order. He won the first match at 6—2, 6—3, the second at 6—1, 6—2 and then defeated Ivins, who is from the Hoboken Tennis Club, at 6—0, 6—2. The New York youth played splendid tennis in all three matches and was never in trouble.

Under the direction of Louis B. Dailey Jr., play was conducted in smooth fashion throughout the day, with the result that by late afternoon the first and second round matches had been completed. Appel disposed of B. Scott in easy fashion at 6—0, 6—1, but against Louis Watson he encountered the stiffest sort of opposition for one set. After each player had won on service nine times, Appel broke through and took the set at 11—9. He had things all his own way in the second set, which he won at 6—1. John Millen of Newtown High School, L. J. Leuser, E. Remington, J. B. Bicket and Charles Hodge are the other survivors.

The summaries:

First Round—Wood Ivins won from G. M. Fulerson by default; Horace Orser defeated A. Trumbull, 6—2, 6—3; R. Rutan defeated J. Farrand, 6—2, 6—1; John A. Millen defeated L. J. Kohler, 6—0, 6—3; Myron Raymond defeated Leigh Owen, 6—0, 6—3; C. A. Muller defeated Everitt Schmehl, 7—5, 7—5; L. J. Heuser won from Lester H. Watson by default; G. Kearney won from H. J. Prince by default; E. Remington defeated E. Hoyer, 6—1, 2—6, 6—0; A. B. Bicket defeated H. F. Moore, 6—3, 6—1; J. G. Waidron Jr. won from S. Kinderman by default; Kenneth Appel defeated B. Scott, 6—0, 6—1; Louis Watson defeated J. MacWatty, 6—1, 6—4.

Second Round—Ivins won from P. McGonigal by default; Orser defeated Rutan, 6—1, 6—2; Millen defeated Raymond, 6—1, 6—4; Heuser defeated Muller, 6—1, 2—6, 6—1; Remington defeated Kearney, 6—4, 6—3; Bicket defeated Waldron, 6—3, 6—2; Appel defeated Watson, 11—9, 6—1; Charles Hodge defeated D. E. Jenkins, 7—5, 6—2.

Third Round—Orser defeated Ivins, 6—0, 6—2.

Greb Knocks Out Moody.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 16.—World's middleweight champion Harry Greb of Pittsburgh knocked out Frank Moody of Wales in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-round fight here tonight.

KING AND HALL WIN IN MET. TENNIS PLAY

Defeat Biltchik and Blecher, Respectively, in Championship Singles Matches.

OTHER FAVORITES ADVANCE

Lang, Anderson, Bowman, Binzen and Feibleman Take Third Round Contests.

Dr. George King of the New York Athletic Club and Walter Merrill Hall reached the round before the semi-final in the metropolitan clay court championship yesterday on the courts of the New York Tennis Club, and will meet this afternoon at 6 o'clock in the feature match of the day. Dr. King, who is the defending titleholder, defeated I Biltchik in the fourth round yesterday, but only after a struggle in which Biltchik gave the other all sorts of trouble. The score was 6—4, 6—3. Hall advanced by putting out I. Blecher at 6—4; 6—2.

Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Centre, the fourth seeded player in the tourney, notified Maskell E. Fox, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, that he defaulted his first-round match with J. A. McHollan. With his default and William Fischer's defeat of F. M. Gale, all the matches were completed in the first round. All the brackets were filled also in the third round, and only one match remains to be played to bring the entire field down to the fourth round.

Favorites All Win.

There were no casualties to deplete the ranks of the seeded players, with the exception of Kynaston's elimination. Jerry Lang, Fred Anderson, Herbert Bowman, Elliott Binzen and Edward Feibleman, the other ranking favorites with King and Hall, all came through the third day of play successfully, although Dr. King was not the only one who had his hands full. Anderson was put to the severest test of them all. His opponent was Jack Wright, Canadian Davis Cup player. Wright took the first set after it had gone to deuce twice, and Anderson had his hands full throughout the two other sets, winning finally by the score of 6—8, 6—2, 7—5.

Lang won two matches. The Columbia youth, who won the Brooklyn championship on Sunday, played impressive tennis in defeating William Fischer and L. C. Haff in succession. Both of these were worthy opponents. Fischer is one of the best known players in this section and Haff has come to the front this season with his fine showing against some of the better known players who were expected to dispose of him in short fashion. Lang allowed Fischer only two games in each of two sets and defeated Haff at 6—0, 6—1. Binzen, holder of two local titles, played the same fine tennis against Philip Bodkin that he did in the North Side and Eastern New York State championships, both of which he won. He won by the score of 6—1, 6—2.

Bowman, New York State title holder, won easily from G. A. Zabriskie, dropping only one game in each of two sets. Feibleman, former intercollegiate doubles champion from Harvard, was another double winner. His first opponent was John Neely, veteran squash tennis captain of the Princeton Club, whom he defeated at 6—2, 6—1. J. P. Nikonow, another veteran well known to metropolitan courts, gave him stiffer opposition, yielding at 6—4, 6—4. Among the other players to advance were A. J. Cawse of Staten Island, Morton Bernstein and Ernest Kuhn.

Dr. King did not show to good advantage against Biltchik. His net game was very much off. So thoroughly did Biltchik cover court that the titleholder had to use all his ingenuity to force an opening, and usually he was able to score placements only by stroking for the lines. Eight of the ten games went to deuce, most of them more than once.

Biltchik at His Best.

In the second set Biltchik was at his best and ran into a lead of 3—0. With the prospect of another set staring him in the face, Dr. King pulled himself together, and from then on held command of the play. Biltchik worked hard and managed to carry the score to deuce in several games, in spite of the fact that it was a losing battle that he was waging. The last game went to deuce nine times before Dr. King was able to make his service effective and bring the set to an end at 6—3 for the match.

The summaries:

First Round—William M. Fischer defeated F. M. Gale, 6—0, 6—0; J. A. McHollan won from Percy L. Kynaston by default.

Second Round—Edward W. Feibleman defeated John C. Neely, 6—2, 6—1; Jerry Lang defeated William Fischer, 6—2, 6—2; Maskell E. Fox defeated R. J. Powelson, 6—1, 6—2; R. Phillips defeated J. A. McHollan, 6—4, 6—3.

Third Round—Feibleman defeated J. P. Nikonow, 6—1, 6—4; Walter J. Toussaint defeated J. Henry Steinkampf, 6—4, 6—8, 6—3; Elliott H. Binzen defeated Philip Bodkin, 6—1, 6—2; Fred C. Anderson defeated Jack Wright, 6—8, 6—2, 7—5; A. J. Cawse defeated Herbert H. Manchester, 6—1, 6—3; Lang defeated L. C. Haff, 6—0, 6—1; Morton Bernstein defeated Fox, 6—2, 6—4; Herbert L. Bowman defeated G. A. Zabriskie, 6—1, 6—1; Ernest Kuhn defeated Dr. B. F. Drake, 7—5, 6—4.

Fourth Round—Dr. George King defeated I. Biltchik, 6—4, 6—3; Walter Merrill Hall defeated I. Blecher, 6—4, 6—2.

TENNIS DRAW MADE FOR U. S.-BRITISH PLAY

Miss Wills to Face Mrs. Covell and Miss McKane in Single Matches.

LONDON, June 16 (Associated Press).—The draw for play in the seven tennis matches to be contested at Wimbledon on Wednesday and Thursday between the American and British women's teams was made today. On the first day Miss Helen Wills, the American champion, will meet Mrs. Covell in the singles, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory will have as an opponent Miss Kathleen McKane. In the doubles Miss Elsenor Goss and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, America, will play Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Mrs. Covell, England.

On the second day Miss Wills will face Miss McKane, the ranking British woman player; Mrs. Mallory will play Mrs. Covell, and Miss Goss will meet Mrs. Beamish. The doubles match on this day will be Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman against Miss McKane and Miss Evelyn Colyer.

Mlle. Lenglen Will Defend Title.

PARIS, June 16.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who will defend her singles championship at Wimbledon, arrived here today from Nice fully recovered from an attack of juandice. She said she would play in both the ladies' singles and doubles.

Denmark Defeats Italy, 3-2, In Davis Cup Tennis Play

COPENHAGEN, June 16 (Associated Press).—Denmark today defeated Italy in the third round of the Davis Cup competition by three matches to two, and will meet Czechoslovakia in the fourth round. Denmark had previously taken one singles match and the doubles. Today Erik Tegner of Denmark won his match with Baron Colombo, 6—0, 8—6, 3—6, 6—4, thus giving his nation three matches and the victory. The remaining singles match was won by Baron de Marpurgo of Italy from Axel Petersen of Denmark by 7—5, 6—2, 6—2.

U. S. WOMEN STARS ADVANCE IN TENNIS

Mrs. Mallory, Miss Sigourney, Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. Wightman Gain Two Rounds.

MISS WILLS ALSO SCORES

Champion Pairs With Mrs. Wightman and Wins Doubles Match in Tournament at Roehampton.

ROEHAMPTON, England, June 16 (Associated Press).—The entire squad of American women tennis players who have invaded England to compete in the various tournaments this week today swept their way through the second round of the Roehampton Club's invitation tournament. They did not lose a single set in the first round, and the invaders won their eight matches, only one falling by the wayside—Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston, who succumbed to Miss E. M. Saunders, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Molla B. Mallory defeated Miss H. L. Eddis in the first round, 6—1, 6—4, and then eliminated Miss Cunningham, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4, in the second turn. Mrs. Wyville,



"Fair" says the Weather Man.

"Fair enough," say all the rest of us.

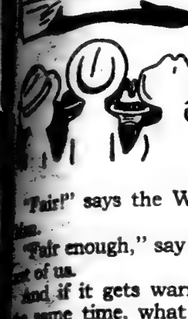
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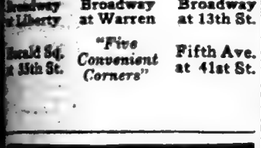
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The Accelerator Purse
The Belles
AND 3 OTHER FINE RACES
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
Penn. Station, 3d St and 7th Ave., from Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 1:00, 1:30, 1:55 P. M. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies on all Race Days. Also via Brooklyn "L" to Green Ave Station.
GRAND STAND $3.30. Including Tax.

Bannerman Tent Bargains



SHELTER TENTS $1.95
PYRAMID TENTS. $5.00
HAVERSACKS $5 cents
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COTS, $2.50
Mess pans 15 cents
Special camping circular 2 cents
Open Tues. at Broadway
Est. 1865
FRANCIS BANNERMAN SONS, 501 B'y, N. Y.

320 ATHLETES SAIL FOR THE OLYMPICS

Harbor Craft Salute Liner America as It Starts for France With U. S. Teams.

BAND PLAYS ON THE PIER

Steamer Leaves Hoboken to the Strains of "Over There" While Hundreds Cheer.

ROBERTSON HAS HIGH HOPES

Coach Says Quarter-Milers and Sprinters Are Fastest Ever to Compete in World's Games.

The strains of the Star Spangled Banner and the war-time song of "Over There" mingled yesterday with the shrieking sirens of ocean liners, the deafening blasts of river steamers, ferryboats and tugs in a farewell salvo which sped the United States liner America, bearing the American Olympic team, on its way to France and the Olympic Games.

Promptly at one o'clock the liner backed from its berth at Pier 4, Hoboken, and pointed its nose to the ocean. As the stout lines of the ship were cast off and the America was being nudged into position by a collection of tugs which appeared all too small for the task they had undertaken, there was a cheer from the dock and a fluttering of American flags and handkerchiefs from the hundreds of friends and relatives of the crack athletes crowding the rail for a last farewell shout and a final wave of the hand. This demonstration, however, was drowned in the terrific uproar set up by the harbor craft scurrying about the unruffled surface of the Hudson as the America pointed for the ocean.

It was a farewell long to be remembered as the crowds and the craft, in their own different ways, wished God-speed, success and a safe return to the men and women who are soon to struggle against the athletes of the world in a bid for another illustration of American athletic supremacy. Not since the days after the armistice when Uncle Sam's troops came straggling back flushed with victory has the harbor of New York witnessed such a demonstration.

Steams Down the Bay.

Not until the America sped past the Statue of Liberty did the demonstration subside. With "American Olympic Teams" painted in large white letters on her sides, the America steamed down the bay trailed by the municipal tug Service No. 1, formerly the John F. Hylan. This craft carried men and women friends, relatives and admirers of the departing athletes and newspapermen and photographers, all shouting until the America swept out of range.

Sailing on the America was a total of about 400 athletic competitors and officials. The competitive passenger list consisted of about 320 individuals comprising the track and field, boxing, wrestling, men's and women's swimming, fencing, gymnastic and modern pentathlon teams. The whole represented the greatest athletic talent of the nation.

By Lawson Robertson, veteran University of Pennsylvania coach who is Head Coach of the Olympic team, the track and field team was described as one of the strongest America ever has sent to an Olympic Games renewal.

"This team is the greatest we could muster and one of the strongest America ever has entered in the Olympic Games," said Coach Robertson on shipboard before the America pulled out into the stream. "Individually it does not quite come up to other teams of the past. By that I mean it has not the outstanding stars other American Olympic teams have boasted. But the combined strength of the team is as good as that of any other team we have ever sent across.

"The sprinters are better than ever. The quarter-milers are better than the men we had at Antwerp in 1920. The half-milers are good, but, frankly, not up to the standard of 1912 at Stockholm, when we had Meredith, Shepard and Davenport. For the 1,500 meters I expect we will have Joie Ray. If he trains well, I think we will enter him for this event in preference to the 3,000-meter run in which he qualified.

"The distance men furnish one of our weakest points. In the field events, too, we are weak, save in the pole vault, where I expect good things of Spero, who, by the way, will be chaplain for the team on the ship. In the shot-put and the broad jump also, we have something to look forward to.

"Our team can expect a hard struggle. It will not be a walk-over by any means. Certainly it will not be another Antwerp. Rival nations are better prepared now than they ever were. Athletics in France, Finland and Great Britain, and among the smaller countries, suffered through the war and there were no new athletes to come up in time for the Antwerp games. But this year these nations are better prepared and better equipped, and it promises to be a hard struggle. We're ready for it, though, and confident of another victory."

Thompson Also Is Pleased.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, President of the American Olympic Committee, sailing with the team, expressed his admiration for the members of the team, his satisfaction over the selections and the manner in which they were made, and confidence in the strength of the squad.

"We are taking over about 350 of the finest specimens of young manhood and womanhood that this country can find," said Colonel Thompson. "They were selected from at least 10,000 contestants by a process of elimination leading up to the finals, during which world's record after world's record was broken. They are animated by one purpose—to do honor to the United States. Our one great object is so to conduct ourselves as to come back on better terms with all the nations against which we will compete. If we win we will win with the proper spirit. If we lose we will lose like gentlemen."

One note of sadness stood out conspicuously in the otherwise joyous occasion. It revolved about Jens Jensen, slim little Danish runner who is a member of the Seventh Field Artillery at Madison Barracks. After qualifying for the team in the steeplechase, Jensen discovered that despite the fact he has served for eighteen months in the United States Army, he is not a citizen, and, therefore, cannot compete for America. The quiet-spoken, solemn-faced youngster was deeply chagrined. Basil Irwin, Newark A. C., replaces Jensen on the team.

ATHLETES RESTING AT SEA.

Reports to Shore State That Workouts Will Start Today.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP AMERICA, June 16 (Associated Press).—The members of the Olympic team this evening were buoyant in spirit and keenly confident of making a triumphant showing in the games in Paris. Except for a few swimmers, who tried out the miniature canvas tank on board the America, all the athletes rested. The coaches, however, plan to give their charges active workouts tomorrow and daily practice during the remainder of the week's journey.

Colonel Thompson announced this evening that the $350,000 Olympic fund goal was in sight in consequence of an eleventh hour contribution of $10,000 from Boston, handed to him at the gangplank today by Henry Lapham.

Colonel Thompson also announced that he had asked the Navy Department to send the naval officers' eight-oared crew, which was second to Yale in the final trials, to Paris as a reserve entry.

U. S.-Argentine Polo Fours Drawn to Start Olympic Play

PARIS, June 16.—Argentina versus the United States will provide the star bill for the opening match of the Olympic polo competition, now definitely fixed for Saturday, June 28, on the eve of the Grand Prix. "We will have the final on the opening day," Count Jean Pastre, who is organizing the tournament for the French Olympic Committee, informed The Associated Press today. This remark is explained by the fact that the United States and Argentina have been regarded by the experts as likely winners of the competition, and the luck of the draw has pitted them against each other in the very first match.

Other matches thus far drawn are: France vs. United States, June 30; Spain vs. Argentina, July 1; Great Britain vs. the United States, July 3.

ARMY AND MAGPIES FIRST POLO VICTORS

Start Long Island Season by Beating Freebooters and Ramblers, 11-7 and 10-5.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., June 16.—The first polo tournament of the 1924 season on Long Island started today on the historic fields of Meadow Brook Club here, where the international classic against the British horsemen will be played in September, and at the end of two games the Army four and the Meadow Brook Magpies had each advanced a round in the quest for the Meadow Brook Club Cups, the trophies offered annually for teams whose aggregate handicap does not exceed twenty goals.

In the opening game the Army, presenting two new faces in the line-up, defeated the Freebooters by a score of 11 to 7, while in the other contest the Magpies were victorious over the Ramblers, 10 to 5. The turf of the field was firm, and the ponies and players all seemed filled with the energy for competition. The result was that the spectators who filled the stands and the clubhouse witnessed two fast battles.

In the first encounter the Army horsemen, with the veterans of last year's international military championship combination, Major A. H. Wilson and Major Louis A. Beard at the No. 1 and back positions, respectively, rolled up a commanding lead over the Freebooters, and clearly demonstrated from the start that they are to be reckoned with again this year when they will defend the junior title for the second time. Captain C. A. Wilkinson was in at No. 2, and Lieutenant J. A. Smith Jr. at No. 3 for the officers, replacing Colonel Lewis Brown, and Major J. K. Herr, who performed in those places last season. The new combination worked well together and completely dominated the play.

The military four started with a one-goal handicap, and it increased this margin by three goals in the first period, while the Freebooters were held scoreless by the same fine defensive work of Major Beard, which marked his play last year. Wilson counted twice in the opening chukker, and Beard himself came forward to add another goal.

In the second period Wilkinson sent the ball spinning through the posts while the Freebooters were again held scoreless, the count at that time being 5 to 0, with the Army riding well out in front. Finally Morgan Belmont started the Freebooters on their way with a well-timed backhand in the third period but it was too late to overhaul the flying officers and when the last gong sounded the Army had lost only one point of its early lead and won by 11 to 7.

Devereux Milburn, the veteran internationalist who is practically certain to lead the American four this year, was all over the field in the second game. Although playing his usual position at back, he roamed the field at will against the Ramblers, sending the ball up to his forwards with the long, hurtling strokes that have made him famous wherever polo is played, and then going forward himself to take part in the attack on the goal. Milburn counted four times for the Magpies and found time between goals to keep his own position well protected, holding the Ramblers to four earned points.

Marshall Field, riding his famous Ki Yi and Face Value, did some fine work at the No. 1 position and Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., playing at back for the Ramblers, showed that he must be considered when the American team is selected to defend the international challenge cup, although he was playing in a position where he does not show to the best advantage.

The lineups:

FIRST GAME.

ARMY (11).	FREEBOOTERS (7).
1—Major Wilson.	1—G. M. Heckscher.
2—Capt. Wilkinson.	2—H. B. Blackwell.
3—Lieut. Smith.	3—Morgan Belmont.
Back—Major Beard.	Back—G. H. Dempsey.

Goals—Army, Wilson 4, Beard 4, Wilkinson 2, by handicap 1. Freebooters: Belmont 3, Heckscher 2, Blackwell 1, Dempsey 1.

Referee—James C. Cooley. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

SECOND GAME.

MAGPIES (10).	RAMBLERS (5).
1—Marshall Field.	1—Thos. Ewing Jr.
2—C. P. Beadleston.	2—F. H. Post Jr.
3—W. G. Loew.	3—F. S. von Stade.
Back—D. Milburn.	Back—Strawbridge Jr.

Goals—Magpies: Milburn 4, Field 3, Beadleston 2, Loew 1. Ramblers: Ewing 1, Post 1, von Stade 2, by handicap 1.

Referee—James C. Cooley. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

U. S. OLYMPIC FOUR LOSES.

Concedes French Team 10-Goal Handicap and Is Beaten, 11-10.

PARIS, June 16.—The American Olympic polo team lined up today with Tommy Hitchcock, Rodman Wanamaker, Fred Roe and E. J. Boeseke Jr. and was defeated in a practice match by a French scrub team composed of Count Jean de Polignac, Charles de Polignac, De Montbrison and J. Macaire. The French team, however, was accorded a ten-goal handicap. The score was: French, 11, Americans 10.

BRYN MAWR FOUR WINS.

Beats Philadelphia Country Club, 16-4—Earle Scores 11 Goals.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—George H. Earle 3d was the scintillating star of polo today at the Philadelphia Country Club oval at Bala, when the country Club and Bryn Mawr crossed mallets. Earle himself getting eleven goals out of the sixteen tallies made by his team. The final score was 16 to 4. The four Country Club goals were handicaps.

The line-up:

BRYN MAWR (16)	COUNTRY CLUB (4)
No. 1—G. Earle 3d.	No. 1—J. W. Converse
No. 2—W. S. Stokes.	No. 2—F. Reeves.
No. 3—B. McFadden.	No. 3—E. L. Stokes.
Back—M. H. Dixon.	Back—H. B. Coxe Jr.

Goals—Bryn Mawr: Earle 11, W. S. Stokes 4, McFadden 1. Country Club: By handicap 4.

Referee—Dr. H. E. Alleman. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

Bike Stars Will Race Tonight.

The prospective starters in the half-mile national professional championship bicycle race at the New York Velodrome tonight include Alf Goullet, Arthur Spencer, Cecil Walker, Orlando Piani, Ray Eaton and Al Grenda. The race will be the fourth of a series of eighteen races to determine the professional sprint cycling champion of America.

Brown to Meet Welling.

The Steeplechase A. A., will stage a lightweight card, consisting of two twelve-round bouts, Friday night, in the main battle Harry (Kid) Brown, formerly of Philadelphia, now of New York, will meet Joe Welling of Chicago.

REJECTED CAPTURES CANARSIE STAKES

J. S. Cosden's Filly Takes Featured Race at Aqueduct at Odds of 10 to 1.

BRAINSTORM IS WINNER

Beats Valador and Horologe in the Olambala—Four Favorites Reward Their Backers.

J. S. Cosden's filly Rejected won the honors of the twenty-third running of the Canarsie Claiming Stakes for two-year-olds at the Aqueduct race course yesterday afternoon. Rejected, carrying 104 pounds and well ridden by Jockey J. Shanks, ran the five furlongs out of the chute in 1:00 flat over a fast track, winning $4,650 for her owner. She was little thought of at odds of 10 to 1. The Olambala Handicap at a mile went to H. Waterson's Brainstorm, which carried 126 pounds and was ridden by Jockey J. Maiben. The gelding ran the distance in the fine time of 1:37 1-5.

The first really warm day of Summer brought out a large Monday crowd, which had an enjoyable afternoon, as four favorites came home in front. Jockey J. Callahan started the afternoon with a rush, riding the winners of the first two races. He won the first with Delmor and the second with High Commander.

Nine went to the post in the Canarsie Stakes, which was established in 1898, and they made a splendid finish of it, the first three horses running heads apart. Rejected was slow to get under way, Barney Google, Socrates and the favorite, the Greentree Stable's Pocket Mouse, fighting it out in the early stages. The last-named dropped back quickly after making the turn and thereafter was not a factor.

Shanks Rides Well.

Shanks made a brilliant finish on Rejected, getting the filly up just in time to beat W. R. Coe's Dugout. R. T. Wilson Jr.'s Hidalgo came from far back on the outside with a great rush at the end and was wearing the leaders down. William Daniel's Socrates, which finished fourth, was claimed by Mrs. J. A. Coburn for $6,000, while Pocket Mouse was taken by C. R. Anderson for $6,800. The winner opened at 15 to 1 and was backed to 10 to 1 at post time.

In the Olambala Handicap Brainstorm with top weight of 126 gave two pounds each to Horologe and Cherry Pie, nine to Valador and fifteen to Roland. Brainstorm never looked better and broke with speed. Maiben rode a good race, holding Brainstorm out in front all the way. He was under restraint until they came into the stretch where Valador challenged with Callahan. The latter threatened dangerously, getting his head to Brainstorm's throatlatch, but Brainstorm came away again to win by a length and a quarter from Valador, with Horologe third. The winner was the favorite, while Cherry Pie was 7 to 5. Cherry Pie, second choice, was outrun and never a factor. The fractional times of the race were: 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12, 1:37 1-5.

Callahan in Form.

Callahan's second race was cleverly won. He had the mount on T. Sarno's gelding High Commander for the mile event, in which eighteen started. It was one of the largest fields of the season, and it took five minutes to get them aligned. J. Diggins's Jaunebar had the early speed and set the pace, Callahan holding High Commander in close attendance. Jaunebar, which set the pace, weakened at the close, and High Commander won going away by a length and a half. The Flamingo Farm's Poor Sport, always well up, took third.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; six and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds.	Fin.
Delmor	104	Callahan	8-5	1¹
St. Allan	116	L. Fator	18-5	2²
Home Star	109	Carter	40-1	3³⁄₄
High Hand	114	McAtee	4-1	4⁴
Command	99	Sasser	40-1	5¹⁰
Corn Products	106	McLaughlin	100-1	10
Apex	114	Barnes	4-1	7
Curtis	114	Dawson	40-1	8

*Broke down.

Place and show: Delmor, 3-5, 1-4; St. Allan, 6-5, 1-2; Home Star, 12-1, 5-1.

Start good; won handily; place driving. Delmor, b. c., 3, by Delhi—Morion; owned by C. H. Thierlot and trained by A. J. Goldsborough.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds.	Fin.
High Commander	118	Callahan	10-1	1¹⁄₂
Jaunebar	108	Coltiletti	15-1	2¹⁄₂
Poor Sport	113	Barnes	8-1	3¹⁄₂
Scare Crow	113	Maiben	20-1	4¹
Trite	112	Ralls	7-1	5¹⁄₂
Mitau	99	Dawson	9-2	6⁶
Anniversary	107	Matthews	15-1	7⁵
Bonfire	111	Marinelli	12-1	8⁸
Juno	109	L. Fator	15-1	9
Irene Sweeney	108	Thurber	30-1	10¹⁄₄
Ben Wood	113	Petrone	8-1	11¹
Sir Galahad II	107	Cooper	20-1	12¹¹⁄₂
Bessie Leighton	102	Shanks	20-1	13¹¹⁄₂
Soviet	108	Breuning	20-1	14¹
Warlike	112	Connelly	60-1	15¹⁵⁄₂
Sayit	93	Harvey	50-1	16¹⁄₂
First Pick	100½	Thomas	4-1	17¹
Pensive	111	Burke	20-1	18

Place and show: High Commander, 5-1, 3-2; Jaunebar, 6-1, 3-1; Poor Sport, 3-1, 8-5. Time—1:40.

Start good; won cleverly; place driving. High Commander, ch. g., 4, by Runnymede—Abbas; owned by T. Sarno and trained by owner.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds; twenty-third running of the Canarsie Claiming Stakes; $2,000 added. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Rejected	104	Shanks	10-1	1¹
Dugout	100	Callahan	12-1	2²
Hidalgo	103	Marinelli	10-1	3³⁄₄
Socrates	102	Ralls	16-5	4³
Peanuts	107	Thurber	6-1	5ns
Master Billy	105½	Maiben	8-1	6¹¹⁄₂
Barney Google	105	M. Fator	8-1	7⁶
Pocket Mouse	110	Coltiletti	13-5	8⁸
Theo Fay	108½	L. Fator	20-1	9

Place and show—Rejected, 4-1, 2-1; Dugout, 5-1, 5-2; Hidalgo, 4-1, 2-1.

Time—1:00.

Start good; won driving; place same. Rejected, ch. f., 2, by Ballot—Nettie Hastings; owned by J. S. Cosden and trained by W. Garth.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Olambala Handicap; $1,200 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Brainstorm	126	Maiben	7-5	1¹⁄₄
Valador	117	Brothers	6-1	2²
Horologe	124	Barnes	4-1	3³⁄₄
Cherry Pie	124	Coltiletti	11-5	4¹¹⁄₂
Roland	111	Ralls	20-1	5

Place and show—Brainstorm, 1-2, 1-6; Valador, 8-5, 1-2; Horologe, 6-5, 1-2.

Time—1:37 1-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Brainstorm, blk. g., 5, by Peter Pan—Bubble, owned by H. Waterson and trained by J. Edwards.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
War Mask	107	Finn	11-5	1ns
O'Hara	111	O'Hara	15-1	2¹
Water Girl	101	Breuning	8-1	3ns
Gay Ben	101	Ralls	7-2	4²
Prima Donna	103	Richards	30-1	5ns
Sword	104	Kessner	15-1	6²
Bendita	108	Thurber	20-1	7ns
Lagoon	90	Cooper	30-1	8ns
Royal Charlie	116	Haney	4-1	9²
Scottish Chief	107	Doyle	20-1	10²
Royal Airman	98½	Callahan	60-1	11²
Montalvo	114	L. Fator	12-1	12

Place and show: War Mask, 4-5, 2-5; O'Hara, 6-1, 3-1; Water Girl, 3-1, 8-5.

Time—1:39 2-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. War Mask, b. g., 4, by Star Shoot—Miss Kearney; owned by C. Turner and trained by J. Chambers.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; purse $1,000. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Rigoletto	115	Turner	11-10	1¹⁄₄
Arbitration	115	Barnes	12-1	2ns
Sanford	115	Francesco	15-1	3¹
Volante	115	McAtee	6-1	4²
Sunsard	115	Johnson	13-5	5¹
Red Sultan	116½	Fairbrother	20-1	6³
Escolance	115	Connelly	30-1	7¹
Tick Tock	115	Burke	50-1	8¹¹⁄₄
Major Bill	115	Callahan	50-1	9¹¹⁄₂
Gus R.	116	C. Kummer	30-1	10

Place and show: Rigoletto, 1-3, 1-6; Arbitration, 3-1, 2-1; Sanford, 5-1, 5-2

Time—1:00 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Rigoletto, b. c., 2, by Peter Quince—Rigamarole; owned by the Riviera Stable and trained by Fred Taral.

Weather clear; track fast.

Barnes Is First to Enter 1925 Open Golf Tourney

The first entry for the 1925 national open championship to be received by the United States Golf Association is that of James Barnes, former Pelham professional and winner in 1921. Barnes, previous to sailing for the British open championship after his entry for the 1924 championship at Oakland Hills, had been turned down by officials of the U. S. G. A. and the P. G. A. because it was received after the closing date, made a request for a 1925 entry blank. Upon receipt of the document he filled it out and mailed it in with the request that his name be duly entered. Neither the course nor the date has been named for 1925, nor has Executive Secretary T. J. McMahon of the U. S. G. A. received the 1925 receipt books. Nevertheless a receipt was made out and Barnes assured that he would be permitted to enter next year.

MARSTON CAPTURES MEDAL IN TOURNEY

Sets Course Record at 67 in Morning to Lead Field at Huntingdon Valley.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Maxwell R. Marston, national amateur golf champion, won the medal today in the qualifying round of the Lynnewood Hall Cup golf tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club with a score of 147 for the thirty-six holes. In the morning round Marston lowered the course record, shooting a 67, five under par. The champion had five birdies in this round and was over par only once. This was on the 330-yard second hole. He eased up in the afternoon, taking an 80 for the round.

George V. Rotan of Houston, Texas, and D. Clarke Corkran and C. C. Ingraham, both of the home club, tied for second place with scores of 148.

Others in the first sixteen were W. H. Gardiner, Buffalo, 152; E. D. Leisenring, Philadelphia, 155; Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, 156; G. W. Stevens, Philadelphia, 156; D. A. Williams, Philadelphia, 157; F. W. Knight, Philadelphia, 157; H. L. Newton, Philadelphia, 160; Arthur Yates, Rochester, 161; D. W. Mudge, Chicago, 161.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Pleasure, 106½ pounds (Howard), $5.10, $4, $3.20, first; Pyx, 110 (Frances), $10.40, $5.60, second; Flower Shop, 111 (Garner), $4.50, third. Time—1:12 3-5. Sunny Ducrow, Felon, Ted's Pluck, John G. Kelly, Cautious, Corenne, Carpenter, High Value and Donald McGurk also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; allowances; purse $1,400; one mile and one-sixteenth. Philafar, 111 pounds, (Garner), $3.70, $2.70, $2.30, first; La Planche De Briante, 103 (Hurn), $8.50, $4.60, second; Hats Up, 110 (Kennedy), $3.30, third. Time—1:45 1-5. John Hager, Over Fire, Krishna and Hamet also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and seventy yards. White Star, 109 pounds (Mergler), $24.50, $10.40, $7.80, first; Miss Meise, 106 (Wood), $7.30, $5.20, second; Pretty Politician, 94 (Williams), $4.30, third. Time—1:43. Fantocha, Paraden, Rocky Mountain, Prince Til Til, Quotation, Peter Maloney and Extra Edition also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Rose Hill Purse; purse $1,600; one mile. Revenue Agent, 105½ pounds (Hurn), $5.40, $2.50, $2.50, first; Modest, 110 (Garner), $2.30, $2.20, second; H. E. Coleman, 106, (Pool), $4.80, third. Time—1:37 3-5. Cannon Shot, Be Good, Belzoni and United Verde also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds, fillies; allowances; the Beech Crest Lane Purse; purse $1,600; six furlongs. Bob's Mary, 102 pounds (Blind), $12.90, $4.60, $3.60, first; Elvina, 109 (Graner), $3.30, $2.60, second; Sayno, 113 (Taylor), $4.30, third. Time—1:14 4-5. Delectable, Lavean, Humorette, Beginner's Luck, Miss Fortune, Brookdale and Ivy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and geldings; allowances; the Licking Purse; purse $1,500; five and one-half furlongs. Huttin' In, 110 pounds (McDermott), $11.70, $3.70, $2.20, first; Reputation, 122 (Smallwood), $2.60, $2.10, second; Step Along, 114 (Pool), $2.20, third. Time—1:06 2-5. False Face and Hobson also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and one-eighth. Napoo, 102 pounds (Wood), $34.20, $17.20, $13.50, first; Showing Bubbles, 108 (Harvey), $15.80, $10.10, second; Sway, 102 (Hastings), $4.40, third. Time—1:51 3-5. Ramkin, Smuts, Quesada, Oo La La, Huonee, Sea Colrt, Major Chilton and Flying Prince also ran.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. Bush Buck 107 pounds; Denial 107, Rolling Wave 102, *Mason Towle 102, Kiaxon 107, Billy Klair 110, Florence W. 102, Climax 107, Star Cudgan 107, Lady Marian 102, *Lady Jane 97, *Miss America 97. Also eligible—The Competitor 107.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; maiden two-year-old fillies; five furlongs. †Lucerne 112 pounds, Deeming 112, Flying Lula 112, ‡Country Princess 112, ‡Brownie 112, Atomin 112, Waukeena 112, Aurora 112, Royal Princess 112, Beulah Stone 112, Buttress 112, Agnes Call 112. Also eligible—Rosa Greener 112, ‡Brunhilde 112, Follies 112, Blanche L. 112, Help 112, Rose Cloud 112, J. M. Camden entry, ‡H. P. Headley entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Sakah 110 pounds, Colored Boy 110, Naughty Nisba 113, Last One 110, Banner Bearer 110, *Glyn 105, Auntie May 113, *Modna 103, Nulli Secundus 103, Rapid Traveler 110, *Marionette 108, Arafat 110. Also eligible—Hughes Graham 110, Brunswick 118, Clougjordan 110.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; the Hyde Park; allowances; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. J. G. Denny 97 pounds, Muldraugh 101, Perasus 118, Rocket 113, McAuliffe 99, Gorgat 94, Flowers of Love 106, Spic and Span 105, Sympathy 102, Sanola 100, Pickpocket 97, Bob Cahill 97.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800; the Vine Street Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile. Ten Lec 108 pounds, Great Jaz 100, Sunspero 106, †Little Celt 122, †Better Luck 118, Stanzile 110, Moonraker 112, Barracuda 100. †International Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1,500; the Light Brigade; two-year-olds; allowances; five furlongs. Zuker 110 pounds, Seth's Treasure 113, Not Enough 115, †Cinnamon 115, Little Gipsy 107, †Pas Coul 120, High Water 115, Brown Sugar 110, Battlefield 115, Annihilator 110, Cream Puff 112. †J. N. Camden entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. *Hence 102 pounds, Nimrod 112, Paulina 102, Bugler 110, Davil Girl 102, *Grudge 97, *Breechloader 105, *Slicker 97, *Cypreme 102, Rambler 107, *Coiftin 100, Mill Boy 107. Horses listed according to post position.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. War Lady 103 pounds, Charlie Anderson 111, *Gipsy Flyer 111, Candy Stick 110, Margaret St. L. 108, *Bright Idea 111, New Hope 103, *Wedlock 105, Hayward 111, Lyrea 108, Terrayce C. 111.

SECOND RACE—The Accelerator; conditions; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Kirkcaldy 108 pounds, Vexation 102, Lucius 118, Bonaparte 108, Blind Play 106, Sherman 115, Final Lag 112, Ormesvale 106, Pepp 106, Woodlake 112, Westwick 102, Pep to Peep 112, Billy Warren 117.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. *Moon Dream 104 pounds, *Rosa Yeta 109, *Lily M. 111, Briggs Buchanan 104, Meadow Lawn 94, *Buck Pond 105, *Byron 104, *Hidden Jewel 117, *Aladdin 113, *Lady Gaffney 102.

FOURTH RACE—The Broadway; for fillies and entire colts; for three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth. Yulnad 112 pounds, Klondyke 112, Ladkin 122, Eaglet 115, Nautical 122, Aka Khan 112, Plough Boy 112.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for maidens; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Bantam Cock 100 pounds, *Exit 98, Sandsmith 115, Filomar 115, *Gladys V. 100, *Cobham 102, Trappdan 108, Idle Toy 105, Darion 105, Gipson 108, *Jessamine 93, Bowmann 115, Vulcain Queen 105, *Cuba Belle 105, Montmartre 100, *Lady Gaffney 95, Tickler 109.

SIXTH RACE—The Belles; conditions; for fillies; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Sweet Ann 117 pounds, Polly Cost 100, Ultimately 109, Nina 109, Nocturne 106, Glister 109, Sea Tide 114, Queen's Token 117, Flying Comet 117.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

MRS. LAPHAM'S 89 WINS GOLF MEDAL

Mrs. Hite, Mrs. Lesher and Mrs. Jackson Tie for Second in Westchester Event.

MISS MACMAHON HAS 98

Sleepy Hollow Star Is Off Form and Takes 50 on First Nine Holes at Greenwich Country Club.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 16.—Mrs. John H. Lapham of Woodway was the medalist in the qualifying round of the second annual championship of the Women's Westchester and Fairfield County Golf Association at the Greenwich Country Club today. Mrs. Lapham, in spite of the heavy condition of the course as a result of recent rains, turned in a score of 44, 45—89.

Mrs. George Hite Jr. and Mrs. Elsie Lesher of Apawamis and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich, former national champion, finished in a tie for second place, their totals being 91. Mrs. Lesher, with a handicap of 6 strokes, won the low net prize with a score of 85. Miss Elise MacMahon of Sleepy Hollow, who made such an excellent showing in the recent women's metropolitan championship, was unable to get going today, ruining her chances for the medal by taking an even 50 on her outward round and finishing with 48 for a total of 98.

Mrs. Lapham played excellent golf except at two holes, both of them on the outgoing nine, when she took two strokes over the par allowance.

Her card with par:

Out—										
Par	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	—35
Mrs. Lapham	4	5	5	6	4	5	5	5	4	—45
In—										
Par	3	5	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	—36—71
Mrs. Lapham	4	5	4	6	5	4	5	5	6	—44—89

The pairings for the first round of match play for the Thompson Cup tomorrow follow:

Mrs. Lapham vs. Mrs. Paterson; Mrs. Hite vs. Mrs. Slosson; Mrs. Thompson vs. Miss Clemens; Mrs. Lesher vs. Miss Luke; Mrs. Bannard vs. Mrs. Jackson; Mrs. Thomson vs. Miss Shattuck; Mrs. Bird vs. Mrs. Arnold; Mrs. Breck vs. Miss MacMahon.

The pairings for the second sixteen which will compete for the Hungate Cup:

Mrs. S. S. Laird Jr. vs. Mrs. Charles Rustan Jr.; Mrs. S. S. Bredin vs. Mrs. Lewis Young;

GIANTS BEAT CARDS AND INCREASE LEAD

Victory by 7-2 Score Gives Team Game and a Half Margin in League Race.

WILSON LEADS THE ATTACK

Drives in Three Runs and Scores Twice Himself—Nehf Halts St. Louis in Last 5 Frames.

The St. Louis Cardinals made their 1924 début at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, but failed to check the Giants, and at the conclusion of the festivities the Giants were the winners by 7 to 2. As a result of this victory and a setback for the Cubs by the Phillies, the Giants now are leading the pennant race by a margin of a game and a half. It was the third straight victory for the champions, the winning streak including two triumphs over the Reds.

Art Nehf was the defensive hero, holding St. Louis to seven hits, which were bunched in the second, third and fourth innings. In the last five innings he held the Cards hitless, only fifteen men facing him. Not a man reached first base during that last five-inning stretch. Dell pitched six innings for the Cards, and Dickerman, late of the Robins, labored in the seventh and eighth.

On the attack the headliner was Hack Wilson, who has been holding down centrefield in the absence of the injured Billy Southworth. The herculean Hack had a hand in scoring five of the seven runs, and it was through his efforts that the Giants piled up a 4-to-2 lead, which, in view of the brilliant work of Nehf, was sufficient to clinch the game. In the first inning he drove home Frisch with a single; in the third he tripled and scored on Kelly's sacrifice, and in the fifth, with Nehf on third and Frisch on second, he singled, scoring both. Then in the seventh he walked, reached second on a balk and completed the circuit on Meusel's single to right field.

The other two Giant runs were accounted for by Jackson, who singled in the sixth, took second on a fumble and counted on Young's long single to left centre and Young's home run in the eighth.

The Cardinals' only chances to score were in the second, third an dfourth innings. It was in the third that they managed to bunch three hits with a base on balls for two runs that gave them the lead, the only time they enjoyed it in the game. A few minutes later the Giants tied it up, then clinched it in the fifth.

Frisch Gets Three Hits.

Frisch also had a productive afternoon. He turned in a record of two singles and a double and two runs for his part in the offensive. The outstanding feature of the afternoon went to Ray Blades, the Cards' left fielder who robbed Jackson of a triple and possibly a home run when he made a circus catch of Travis's drive near the wall in left centre.

The Cards went out in order in the first inning. Blades and Douthit were thrown out by Frisch, and Hornsby sent a long fly to Wilson. Young opened for the Giants with a grounder to Hornsby but Frisch doubled off the left field wall. Wilson then sent a long single to center and Frisch scored easily, Kelly fouled to Gonzales and Meusel forced Wilson, Hornsby to Cooney.

After Freigau rolled to Jackson in the second, Myers and Gonzales singled, Myers holding second. Mueller then hit into a double play, Nehf to Jackson to Kelly. With Jackson out on the Giants' half, Groh and Snyder singled, Groh holding second. Nehf forced Snyder, Hornsby to Cooney, and Young sent a fly to Blades.

Cooney grounded to Nehf to open the third but Bell walked. Blades then tripled to the left field wall, being caught at the plate in an effort to stretch the hit into a home run. Douthit followed with a single and stole second. He scored the second and last St. Louis run on Hornsby's hit to center field. The Giants evened the score in their half. Frisch fanned, but Wilson tripled to left center and crossed the plate on Kelly's long fly to Blades. Meusel then grounded to Hornsby.

Cards Held Helpless.

The Cards tried again in the fourth but failed. Myers and Gonzales started with singles. Mueller, in an attempt to sacrifice, forced Myers at third, Cooney filed to center and Bell fanned. In the Giants' half, Jackson and Groh filed out and Snyder grounded to Cooney.

There was not much to the Cards attack in the last five innings. Only two balls were hit out of the infield, both drives going to Wilson for easy chances. But with the Giants it was another story, and they proceeded to bat their way to victory.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	5	1	1	3	0	Blades,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Frisch,2b	5	2	3	1	4	Douthit,rf	4	1	2	1	1
Wilson,cf	4	2	3	4	1	Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	1	5
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	15	0	Freigau,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Meusel,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Myers,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	1	6	Gonzales,c	4	0	2	4	1
Groh,3b	3	0	1	2	3	Mueller,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Snyder,c	3	0	1	4	0	Cooney,ss	3	0	0	4	1
Nehf,p	4	1	1	0	6	Bell,p	1	1	0	0	1
						a Stolm	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	7	14	27	20	Dick'man,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Total	32	2	7	24	14

Errors—New York 0, St. Louis 1 (Myers). a Batted for Bell in seventh.

New York	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	.	.	—7
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Nehf, Frisch. Three-base hits—Blades, Wilson. Home run—Young. Stolen bases—Douthit, Frisch. Sacrifices—Kelly, Groh. Double play—Nehf, Jackson and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Off Nehf 1, Bell 1, Dickerman 1. Struck out—By Nehf 3, Bell 1, Dickerman 2. Hits—Off Bell 11 in 6 innings, Dickerman 3 in 2. Balk—Dickerman. Losing pitcher—Bell. Umpires—McCormick, Hart and Sweeney. Time of game—1:45.

TRINITY BEATS WESLEYAN.

Wins, 5-4, In First Game Teams Have Played in Four Years.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16.—Trinity defeated Wesleyan at baseball here today, 5 to 4, in the first athletic event between the two old rival colleges since 1920, when athletic relations were broken off.

The score:

TRINITY.	AB	R	H	PO	A	WESLEYAN.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burr,rf	2	1	2	2	0	Howarth,cf	5	1	3	2	0
Croning,2b	2	0	0	1	1	Howard,c	4	1	0	11	1
Norman,1b	4	1	2	11	0	Weiland,ss	5	1	2	3	2
Sampers,lf	2	1	1	1	0	Lot'p'ch,lf,p	2	0	2	0	2
Jones,c	4	0	0	10	3	Childress,1b	3	0	1	5	0
M'cki'nos,ss	4	0	0	2	5	Reynolds,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Riley,cf	4	0	2	0	1	Fricke,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Newah'e,3b	2	1	0	2	1	Butler,2b	3	1	0	1	1
McNiff,p	3	1	1	0	5	Nichols,p	3	0	0	0	1
						Jacobson,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Total	26	5	8	27	16	Total	34	4	8	24	8

Errors—Trinity 4 (Mackinnon 4), Wesleyan 0.

Trinity	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	x	—5
Wesleyan	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Norman, Sampers, Lotspeich, Base on balls—Off McNiff 8, Nichols 2, Lotspeich 1. Struck out—By McNiff 7, Nichols 5, Lotspeich 3. Left on bases—Trinity 9, Wesleyan 13. Wild pitches—McNiff 2. Hit by pitcher—By McNiff (Butler). Umpires—Elliott and Kelliher.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 7, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 9, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 2, New York 1.
Detroit 3, Boston 0.
Chicago 9, Washington 8.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	33	20	.623
Chicago	31	21	.596
Brooklyn	28	23	.560
Cincinnati	26	26	.500
Boston	22	25	.468
Pittsburgh	22	27	.449
St. Louis	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	18	28	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	28	21	.571
Boston	27	22	.551
Detroit	30	25	.545
Chicago	25	24	.510
St. Louis	25	26	.490
Washington	24	26	.480
Cleveland	23	26	.469
Philadelphia	19	31	.380

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Pittsburgh at Boston.
(Two games.)
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

STONER SHUTS OUT THE RED SOX, 3 TO 0

Detroit Pitcher Holds Boston Batters in Check—Heilmann Goes Hitless.

DETROIT, June 16.—Lil Stoner pitched Detroit to a 3 to 0 shut-out victory over Boston today, holding the Red Sox to six scattered hits while the Tigers were scoring three runs. Heilmann went hitless, but two of his long flies brought men home from third. Boston missed a chance to score in the eighth, when, with the bases filled, Todt grounded out.

The score:

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burke,2b	4	1	2	0	4	Flagstead,cf	4	0	2	4	0
Cobb,cf	3	1	2	1	0	W'ganse,2b	4	0	1	4	2
Fothergill,lf	4	0	2	8	0	Veach,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Heilmann,rf	2	0	0	3	0	Todt,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Blue,1b	3	1	1	11	0	Foone,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Rigney,ss	4	0	0	0	3	Clark,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Jones,3b	3	0	1	3	1	O'Neill,c	4	0	1	5	3
Bassler,c	3	0	0	3	0	Lee,ss	3	0	0	1	5
Stoner,p	3	0	0	0	2	Ferguson,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Murray,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	3	8	27	10	aJ. Collins	1	0	0	0	0
						Total	33	0	6	24	7

Errors—Detroit 0, Boston 1 (Lee). a Batted for Ferguson in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—O'Neill, Fothergill, Blue. Three-base hit—Flagstead. Stolen base—Fothergill. Sacrifices—Heilmann 2. Double play—O'Neill and Wambsganss. Left on bases—Boston 7, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson 2, Stoner 1. Struck out—By Ferguson 3, Stoner 2. Hits—Off Ferguson 8 in 7 innings, Murray 0 in 1. Umpires—Ormsby and Evans. Time of game—1:33.

BROWNS HIT HARD AND WIN.

Take Second Game in a Row From Athletics, 10 to 2.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—The St. Louis Browns batted Burns freely and made it two straight over the Philadelphia Athletics today, 10 to 2. Collins's homer in the seventh came with the bases full. Lyons not only pitched well for the locals, but got a single and a double, both of which resulted in runs.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	3	1	0	Dykes,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Sisler,1b	4	1	0	8	1	Brugg'r,c	1	0	0	3	2
Williams,lf	2	0	0	0	1	Riconda,3b	5	0	2	3	2
Jacobson,cf	4	3	2	1	0	Welch,rf	4	0	1	1	0
McManus,2b	3	1	1	5	5	Hauser,1b	4	1	1	6	2
Rob'tson,3b	3	2	1	3	0	Sim'ons,lf,cf	4	0	1	3	1
Collins,c	4	1	2	3	0	Strand,cf	0	0	0	1	0
Gerber,ss	3	1	1	3	2	Miller,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Lyons,p	4	1	2	1	2	Galloway,ss	4	0	1	3	4
						Perkins,c	2	0	0	1	1
Total	32	10	12	27	14	Bishop,2b	2	0	1	0	2
						Burns,p	2	0	1	1	1
						Naylor,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aStrunk	1	0	0	0	0
						Total	36	2	10	24	15

Errors—St. Louis 3 (Gerber 3); Philadelphia 1 (Dykes). a Batted for Burns in eighth.

St. Louis	0	2	0	2	0	1	5	0	.	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Two-base hits—Robertson (2), Lyons, Riconda, McManus, Hauser. Home runs—Jacobson, Collins. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifice—Williams. Double plays—Dykes, Galloway and Hauser; Gerber, McManus and Sisler; Robertson, McManus and Sisler; Riconda, Hauser and Riconda. Left on bases—Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Off Burns 5, Lyons 5. Struck out—By Burns 2, Lyons 3. Hits—Off Burns 12 in 7 innings, Naylor 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Lyons (Strand). Losing pitcher—Burns. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen. Time of game—2:02.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At St. Joseph.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	9	14	1
Tulsa	1	7	1

Batteries—McColl and Minetre; Tulsa—Tesar, Blacholder, Wiltsie and Crosby.

At Wichita.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	9	9	0
Wichita	5	11	4

Batteries—Songer and Hale; Musser, McDonnell and McMullen.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	35	21	.625	St. Joseph	31	27	.534
Tulsa	35	23	.603	Wichita	29	27	.518
Okla. City	31	26	.544	Lincoln	17	35	.327
Omaha	29	25	.537	Des Moines	15	38	.283

ROBINS BEAT RIXEY AND THE REDS, 5-2

Brooklyn Batters Rout Western Invaders With Four-Run Rally in the Eighth.

CATCHES FEATURE CONTEST

Stock Gets Walker's Foul Bare-Handed and Griffith Robs Bohne of Extra-Base Blow.

The eighth inning of yesterday's game at Ebbets Field was a fatal one for Eppa Rixey and the Reds. In that session the Robins rallied and scored four runs on four hits and two errors, and the combination enabled them to secure a 5 to 2 victory over Jack Hendrick's aggregation. The costly errors were charged against Pinelli and Caveney.

Burleigh Grimes pitched for the Robins, and although two errors were made behind him, his support was nothing short of spectacular in the pinches. In the second inning Stock made a great bare-handed catch of Walker's foul with the bases filled, and in the eighth Tommy Griffith robbed Bohne of at least a triple when he made a wonderful catch against the right-field fence with two men on the paths.

Andy High started Rixey's downfall in the eighth, when he led off with a single, his third of the game. Olson fanned, but Wheat bounced a single over Caveney's head. Roush returned the ball to Caveney, who made a wild throw to first base, and High scored. Fournier singled, and Stock followed with another. Wheat scored on Stock's hit. When Pinelli, who took Duncan's relay, threw the ball past Bohne at second base, Fournier scored and Stock went all the way to third. Brown followed with a long fly to Duncan, who made a great one-handed catch in front of the bleachers. The catch robbed Brown of a home run, but Stock scored after the out.

Two Triples for Walker.

Walker found Grimes's shoots to his liking. The former Philly outfielder made a pair of triples, and each one figured in the Red tallies. Walker led off in the opening frame with his first three-bagger. Grimes retired Roush and Bressler, but Duncan drew a pass, and the delayed double steal was attempted. It resulted in Walker scoring.

In the fifth Walker made his second triple, and this time Roush followed with a single that sent him over the plate. Bressler then singled, but Duncan's attempted sacrifice resulted in a double play, and the Reds were unable to score more than one run.

In the first five innings the Robins made only two hits, but in the sixth they scored their first run on an error. Grimes singled, and stopped at second when High singled to right. Olson sacrificed and Wheat grounded to Caveney, who booted the ball, Grimes scoring.

Johnston Out of Game.

Jimmie Johnston will be out of the Robins' batting order for several days as a result of an injury sustained when he slid into the plate in Sunday's game. Olson will play short while Johnston is out. This was the first game Olson has participated in this season.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	4	1	3	3	2	Walker,rf	5	2	2	2	0
Olson,ss	2	0	0	1	3	Roush,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Wheat,lf	4	1	2	4	0	Bressler,1b	4	0	2	11	0
Fournier,1b	4	1	1	6	1	Duncan,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Stock,3b	4	1	1	2	1	Pinelli,3b	2	0	1	3	3
Brown,cf	4	0	0	4	0	Caveney,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Griffith,rf	4	0	0	3	0	Bohne,2b	4	0	1	1	4
Taylor,c	3	0	1	3	1	Harrarve,c	3	0	0	2	0
Grimes,p	4	1	1	1	1	Rixey,p	2	0	1	0	2
						aFowler	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	9	27	9	Total	32	2	8	24	11

Errors—Brooklyn 2 (Grimes, Olson); Cincinnati 3 (Caveney 2, Pinelli). a Batted for Rixey in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	.	—5
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Three-base hits—Walker 2. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Pinelli (2), Olsen (2), Brown. Double play—Olson, High, Fournier, Grimes and Olson. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 3. Struck out—By Rixey 2, Grimes 1. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1:49.

PHILLIES ROUT ALEXANDER.

Drive Him From Mound in Second and Beat Cubs, 8-3.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The Phillies won the opening game from the Chicago Cubs today, 8 to 3, driving Alexander from the box in the second inning after scoring four runs on four hits. Wheeler, who succeeded Blake in the Sixth, was touched for four hits and three runs in the last two innings.

Harper's home run in the second and a running catch of a long liner by Cy Williams in the eighth featured.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	3	1	1	2	2	Statz,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Harper,rf	4	1	3	4	0	Hollocher,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Williams,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Grimth'n,2b	4	1	1	4	3
Mokan,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Miller,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Holke,1b	4	1	1	10	0	Friberg,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Ford,2b	4	1	2	1	4	Vogel,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Wrights'e,3b	2	1	0	3	0	Cotter,1b	3	0	0	7	1
Wilson,c	4	2	2	2	2	Hartnett,c	3	1	1	4	3
Mitchell,p	3	0	2	1	3	Alexander,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Blake,p	2	0	0	0	0
Total	31	8	12	27	11	aO'Farrell	1	0	0	0	0
						Wheeler,p	0	0	0	0	1
						bAdams	1	0	1	0	0
						Total	34	3	9	24	12

Errors—Philadelphia 0; Chicago 1 (Grantham). a Batted for Blake in sixth. b Batted for Wheeler in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	4	0	0	0	1	2	.	.	—8
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Sand, Ford, Grantham, Wilson. Home run—Harper. Sacrifices—Mitchell, Sand, Wilson, Hollocher. Double plays—Mitchell and Holke; Hartnett, Hollocher, Cotter and Grantham; Wilson and Wrightstone; Hollocher, Grantham and Cotter. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 1, Mitchell 5. Struck out—By Alexander 2, Blake 2, Mitchell 1. Hits—Off Alexander 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); Blake 3 in 4, Wheeler 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Alexander (Wrightstone). Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:59.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Nashville.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	12	17	2
Nashville	10	19	1

Batteries—Allen, Bird, Ketchum and Mackey; Moore, Brock and Haworth.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	11	20	1
Nashville	6	9	0

Batteries—Karr and Haworth; Morris and Mackey.

At Chattanooga.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	6	17	0
Birmingham	5	8	1

Batteries—Roe and D. Anderson; Landgren and Spencer.

At Mobile.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	7	15	0
Mobile	2	8	1

Batteries—Mitchell and Yaryan; Ellis and Devormer.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	40	19	.678	Mobile	28	34	.452
N. Orleans	39	22	.639	Birmingham	24	33	.421
Atlanta	30	25	.545	Little Rock	22	35	.386
Nashville	31	27	.534	Chattanooga	20	39	.339

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Harrisburg 12, Utica 7.
York 5, Triple Cities 4.
Elmira 5, Scranton 4.
Williamsport 11, Wilkes-Barre 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Williamsp't	24	11	.686	Trip. Cities	18	18	.500
Scranton	21	10	.677	York	13	17	.433
Elmira	21	15	.583	Utica	11	20	.355
Harrisburg	16	13	.552	Wilkes-B.	10	24	.294

Baseball Today, Polo Grounds, 3:30. Giants vs. St. Louis. Grd. Stand, $1.10.—Advt.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player. Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	50	199	32	78	.392
Wheat, Brooklyn	48	199	30	77	.387
Kelly, New York	48	184	28	70	.340
Snyder, New York	43	125	11	46	.368
Fournier, Brooklyn	50	187	36	67	.358

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player. Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Jamieson, Cleveland	47	200	28	74	.370
Cobb, Detroit	55	223	43	81	.363
Heilmann, Detroit	53	191	42	69	.361
McNulty, Cleveland	39	108	21	39	.361
Goslin, Washington	51	194	40	69	.356

YANKS LOSE IN 9TH ON JOHNSON'S ERROR

Champions' Second Baseman Fumbles Coveleskie's Drive and Indians Win, 2 to 1.

BUSH FALTERS IN FINAL

Yields Only 3 Hits Up to Last Inning, Then Cleveland Bunches Trio of Safeties—N. Y. Gets Markle.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, June 16.—The Yankees lost a hard-fought game today by the score of 2 to 1, the Indians scoring all their runs in a ninth inning rally, the winning run coming over when Ernie Johnson fumbled Pitcher Coveleskie's hard grounder. The veteran southpaw held the Yankees to eight hits. The Indians made only six off Joe Bush, who up to the ninth had issued but three scattered safeties.

The final round that delighted 11,000 fans opened with Joie Sewell singling to deep right. Myatt followed by getting a safe hit on a hard grounder to deep short which Scott stopped but could not field in time to make the throw to first. Burns forced Myatt at second. Pitcher Uhle was called upon to bat for Fewster and he forced out Burns, who dived into second so hard that Ernie Johnson was knocked off his feet and was prevented from throwing to first for a double play. Sewell scored from third with the tying run on this play, and the Yankees complained vigorously, claiming deliberate interference, but Umpire Hildebrand could not see it that way.

Winning Run Put Over.

Luke Sewell was sent by Manager Speaker to run for Uhle, and the catching member of the Sewell family reached second when Ellerbe drove a single into left. Coveleskie came up to win his own game if possible. Only a few weeks ago waivers were asked on him. He hit a sharp grounder to Johnson. The ball bounced twenty feet out of Johnson's glove and before Scott could run and pick up the sphere Luke Sewell was over the plate in a fine burst of speed and being patted on the back by a welcoming delegation of his mates.

The Yankees' lone run was driven over in the seventh by Harvey Hendrick, recruit outfielder, who is filling the crippled Earl Combs's place in left. With one down Bush hit into right and went to second on Johnson's Texas league single to centre. Witt sacrificed. Ruth, who in his previous time up had raised a fly to McNulty for the third out with the bases full, was this time purposely passed by the shrewd Coveleskie. But Hendrick came through with his second hit of the game, scratching a high-bounding single off the pitcher's glove that scored Bush from third. This run looked big enough to win the game until Bush's collapse in the ninth.

Earl Combs, whose right ankle was broken sliding over the plate in the first inning of yesterday's game, will remain in the Huron Road Hospital here for two weeks with a plaster cast on his leg. Several X-rays of the injury were taken last night and this morning, and while the fracture and dislocation of the foot joint are serious it is felt that Combs will lose but little of his speed. He will be moved to New York as soon as advisable and put uner the care of specialists.

Yankees Get Cliff Markle.

Mark Roth, road secretary of the club, announced that the Yankees had closed a deal for Pitcher Clifford Markle of the St. Paul Club of the American Association. Pitcher Oscar Roettger goes to the Saints as part payment. Markle is expected to join the Yankees here tomorrow. Markle was sent to St. Paul by the Cincinnati Reds. He once before was with the Yankees. During the 1923 season Markle was the third ranking American Association pitcher.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNulty,rf	3	0	0	3	0	Johnson,2b	5	0	1	2	5
Jamieson,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Witt,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Speaker,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Ruth,rf	2	0	1	1	0
J.Sewell,ss	3	1	1	3	4	Hendrick,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Myatt,c	4	0	2	2	0	Pipp,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Burns,1b	3	0	1	10	1	Schang,c	4	0	0	4	1
Fewster,2b	3	0	0	1	4	Dugan,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Ellerbe,3b	3	0	1	2	3	Scott,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Coveleskie,p	4	0	0	0	2	Bush,p	4	1	1	2	0
aUhle	1	0	0	0	0						
bL.Sewell	0	1	0	0	0						
Total	32	2	6	27	13	Total	34	1	8	*26	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Fewster in ninth.
b Ran for Uhle in ninth.

Errors—Cleveland 1 (J. Sewell); New York 1 (Johnson).

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hit—Myatt. Stolen bases—Hendrick, Burns, McNulty. Sacrifices — Witt, Burns. Double play—J. Sewell (unassisted). Left on bases—New York 12, Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie 5, Bush 3. Struck out—By Coveleskie 1, Bush 4. Wild pitch—Coveleskie. Passed ball—Myatt. Umpires—Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:50.

HARVARD MEETS YALE TODAY

Nine Practices at New Haven Prior to Opening of Series.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16.—Harvard's baseball squad invaded Yale Field this afternoon for drill preliminary to opening the series with Yale tomorrow before a commencement crowd that Harold Woodcock, Yale's athletic manager, estimated tonight would be about 17,000, including nearly 3,000 alumni.

No change in either line-up is expected. Harvard will retain the alignment that swept Princeton twice to defeat and Yale the same which fell in straight games before the Tigers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	4	13	2
Indianapolis	3	5	3

Batteries—Hamilton and Grabby; Smith, Eller and Krueger.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	5	5	4
St. Paul	4	11	1

Batteries—Tincup and Meyer; Holzhauser, Merritt, Allen and Dixon.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	4	12	1
Columbus	3	10	3

Batteries—Schupp, Saladna and Scott; Sanders and Bartley.

At Toledo.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	16	21	1
Milwaukee	4	8	5

Batteries—Bradshaw and Gaston; Winn, Shaney, Lingrell and Young.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Paul	35	22	.614	Columbus	24	30	.444
Louisville

SCHOOL EXAMINERS CONTRADICT HYLAN

Sign Letter Denying Charges Made in Mayor's Attack on Ettinger.

SAY HE WAS MISINFORMED

No Undue Influence Exercised or Favoritism Shown, and Criticisms Unjustified, Officials Assert.

In reply to a letter written by Mayor John F. Hylan to the Board of Examiners of the city public school system recently, attacking Dr. William L. Ettinger, former Superintendent of Schools, and one of the seven examiners yesterday by Mr. Hylan, denying the charges. The seventh member of the Board of Examiners, Joseph M. Sheehan, who has been charged by his colleagues with violating the rules of the board by showing favoritism in an examination to a relative of Mr. Hylan's, did not sign the letter.

The six examiners deny that Dr. Ettinger exercised undue influence over other members of the board, that preference was shown to individuals approved by the Public Education Association and that a serious shortage of elementary school teachers had existed. The letter follows:

June 6, 1924.

Honorable John F. Hylan, Mayor, City Hall, New York.

Dear Sir: The Board of Examiners acknowledges the receipt of a letter from you dated May 26, concerning the reasons for the removal of Dr. William L. Ettinger from the position of Superintendent of Schools.

In this letter you state:

"It was, however, clearly established by the investigation conducted that the Superintendent of Schools did exercise great influence over the Board of Examiners; that he used this board to the advancement of private purposes; that individuals bearing the stamp of approval of non-official bodies such as the Public Educational Association of Rockefeller affiliation were given unwarranted preferences in the licensing of teachers and partiality was shown to those coming from outside the city, notwithstanding that this was in defiance of the rule in that subject.

"Though there has been long and constant shortage of elementary school teachers, Superintendent Ettinger did not relieve the situation by restricting the issuance of licenses [illegible] as additional examination to those after graduation from the Training Schools; and this despite the fact that it is a common practice throughout the country for graduates of training schools to teach on a probationary period without further examination. Dr. Ettinger opposed the continuance of the practice of additional examinations conducted by the Board of Examiners, which examinations were practically useless and expensive as well as time-consuming."

We permit us to take this occasion to inform you, with all due respect, that we believe your criticisms of the Board of Examiners to be unjustified, and that you have apparently been misinformed as to the facts you allege.

Undue Influence Denied.

"The Board no longer during his incumbency exercised undue influence over the Board of Examiners other than the properly constituted authority which as a supervising officer he was required to exercise under the terms of the rulings of the State Commissioner of Education. It can be truthfully asserted that he did not appear before the board for the advancement of private purposes." We respectfully request you to indicate by quotation from or specific reference to the record of the investigation the basis of your statement that the investigation "clearly established" the improper influence you allege. Not only is such an influence not "established" but, as we recall, it is not even hinted at or alluded to by the detractors of the board in any part of the investigation.

2. Your allusion to an alleged preference being given to "individuals bearing the stamp of approval of non-official bodies such as the Public Educational Association" probably narrows down to the case of one individual, a colored visiting teacher, formerly employed by the Public Education Association, who, after passing all examinations and being duly licensed, has been appointed to the public school system by the Board of Education. So far as can be guessed, the alleged impropriety of the board's action in this case seems to have been the inquiry by this board, made in the case of all candidates, into the teacher's past record and the subsequent receipt of a letter from the Director of the Public Education Association certifying to the satisfactoriness of her services. On a previous occasion in a letter to President Ryan of the Board of Education you made the same unwarranted allegation. We accordingly set forth all the facts in the case in full detail in a letter addressed to each of the Commissioners. We are taking the liberty of sending you a copy of this letter. In this connection we call your attention to the following paragraph from the letter in question:

"It is regrettable that the Mayor's letter to President Ryan refers to testimony given in the investigation now being conducted by your committee; that the case is therefore sub judice; and that the Mayor, who appointed the officer acting as judge in the case, has placed himself in the position, before the case has been summed up or a decision rendered, of conveying to the judge a pointed suggestion as to what he thinks the decision should be."

3. We regret that you should think it possible that applicants "coming from outside the city" receive preferential treatment. Such discrimination simply does not exist. What might be our motive in adopting such a silly policy? When examination papers are rated, the identity and residence of the candidate are altogether concealed from the readers by an examination number. In the rating of appeals also candidates from within and outside of the city receive identical treatment. As a matter of fact, the records of almost any of our examinations show that New York City candidates, probably because of their superior training, decidedly outstrip "outsiders" in the percentage of applicants licensed.

5. We wish to correct the impression conveyed in your letter that there has been a serious shortage of elementary school grade teachers. When this shortage was at its worst, according to figures from Dr. O'Shea's office, the number of vacancies did not amount to much more than 200 out of a possible 13,000 License No. 1 positions. The abolition of examinations for training school graduates would not have helped matters, since all but approximately 3 per cent. of these graduates have passed our examinations.

Value of Examinations.

6. This fact, however, does not warrant the assertion that such examinations "were practically useless." We believe them to be both useful and necessary for the following reasons:

(a) A competitive License No. 1 examination is necessary to establish the eligible list required by law, which determines the order of appointment.

(b) A competitive License No. 1 examination is necessary as an incentive to effort on the part of the training school students, to achieve the most thorough professional preparation.

(c) A competitive License No. 1 examination is necessary as the only means of determining the ability of the training school graduates in comparison with that of all other applicants.

(d) A competitive License No. 1 examination is useful as a means by which the professional staffs of the several training schools may measure in comparison with each other the success of their instruction.

(e) A competitive License No. 1 examination is therefore valuable as a means of maintaining the same standards in all training schools.

(f) A competitive License No. 1 examination is useful as a check-up on the judgment of the training school staffs on all doubtful cases.

Your proposal to abolish civil service methods for approximately 1,000 teaching positions annually is not in accordance with the opinions of the training school Principals themselves or the representatives of the local public colleges. (Minutes, Coordination Committee of Representatives of Local Training Schools and Colleges and of the Board of Examiners, May 12, 1924.) Your proposal would almost certainly not meet with the approval of the Supervisors of the elementary schools. Nor would it be likely to meet with the approval of the majority of citizens of this city whose children attend the elementary schools. The elementary schools are the poor man's schools, for only too often the poor man's children never get beyond the elementary schools. These children, of all children, are entitled, in the few years they can attend school, to the best education that the taxes paid by their parents and other citizens can buy. These children, of all children, are to be protected against teachers who by their incompetence often drive such children prematurely out of school into the industrial world and condemn them to lives of menial employment. For the elementary schools, if anywhere in the school system, every safeguard should be set up against the licensing of applicants who are ill prepared to teach, and every incentive should be maintained for the encouragement of aspirants to be well prepared to teach. Such a safeguard and such an incentive exist, we believe, in the License No. 1 examination.

If we considered this examination "unnecessary for training school graduates," we would certainly not continue to require this "time-consuming" examination, burdened as we are with many other exacting duties. Our policy, however, with reference to this matter is based on our conception of our public trust, of our duty to the citizens of this city and to the citizens' children; it is our obligation to them and not our own convenience which we regard ourselves as bound to consult.

In view of the seriousness of the criticisms of our board which you sent to us and to the public press, we hope, now that you have been supplied in this letter with more complete information on the points you refer to, that accordingly you will modify your opinion of the work and character of our board, and will correct the injurious impression given to the public by your published letter, dated May 26, 1924, addressed to us.

JAMES C. BYRNES,
WILLIAM A. HANNIG,
WALTER L. HERVEY,
LOUIS MARKS,
GEORGE J. SMITH,
JOSEPH K. VAN DENBURG.
Members of the Board of Examiners.

THROWS ACID AT HUSBAND.

Woman Also Tries Suicide After Marriage Is Declared Illegal.

After hearing her marriage declared illegal yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Proskauer, Mrs. Lena Goldstein Lang of 215 Manhattan Avenue threw part of the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid upon Harry Lang to whom she was married on May 22, 1922, and drank some of it in an attempt at suicide.

Justice Proskauer had just annulled the marriage of Lang to Miss Goldstein on the ground that his previous common law marriage on April 15, 1910, to Mary Lang, was valid.

The second Mrs. Lang hurried from the courtroom and to an open space in front of the elevator where her husband was standing. As she uncorked the bottle and threw the acid, he raised a newspaper before his face, which caught all but two or three drops that slightly scarred his left cheek. Then she raised the bottle to her lips and succeeded in drinking some of it before it was dashed from her hand by her cousin. She was taken to the Broad Street Hospital and will recover.

Arrested in Fight Film Case.

William H. Rudolph, one of those indicted in New Jersey Federal Court on the charge of transporting films of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight from New York to New Jersey, July 22, 1921, was arrested yesterday by Louis Ellperin, an agent of the Department of Justice. Rudolph was arraigned before United States Commissioner Samuel H. Hitchcock and waived extradition. He was held in $1,500 bail for appearance in Newark. Bail was furnished.

NINE JURORS PICKED FOR TRIAL OF MEANS

Colonel Felder Attempts Unsuccessfully to Have Special Prosecutor Disqualified.

CHARGES BIAS AND MALICE

Judge Wolverton Rules That Court Has No Power to Remove Assistant Attorney General Todd.

The trial of Gaston B. Means, former investigator for the Department of Justice, on the charge of conspiracy to transport whisky in violation of the national prohibition act, finally got under way before Judge C. E. Wolverton in the Federal Court yesterday after ten postponements. Elmer W. Jarnecke, who was known as Means's secretary, is a co-defendant.

When court adjourned yesterday nine jurors had been chosen. Colonel Thomas B. Felder, for the defense, excused several when they declared that they could not give Means a fair trial because of what they had read of his activities. Means himself told a Senate investigating body that he has been "accused of every crime on the calendar, but not convicted so far."

Colonel Felder made a vigorous but futile attempt to have Hiram C. Todd disqualified as the Special Assistant Attorney General in charge of the prosecution. He charged that Mr. Todd had called Means a crook and would be "biased and unfair."

"When I was young and honorable," said Colonel Felder, who is himself under indictment with Means on other charges, "I was honored by appointment as prosecuting attorney in my county. Never have I found that a District Attorney, an Attorney General or a Special Attorney General did not voluntarily disqualify himself if he had the malice and vindictiveness toward a defendant as has been manifested in this case."

Todd Gives His Reasons.

Mr. Todd said he felt he was perfectly justified in calling Means "a crook," and he enumerated several reasons upon which he based his justification. He also read from the official records of the Senate committee's hearings and referred also to Means's connection with the Maude King case. While not touching upon the actual slaying, Mr. Todd pointed out that Means had reported finding a will of Mrs. King in 1919 and that two tribunals had rejected it as a forgery.

"Gaston B. Means means nothing to me as an individual," Mr. Todd continued. "I never knew or heard of him before, except what I read about him, before I was asked to prosecute the case. I have been zealous and have done my utmost. I don't feel that by doing the best that is in me I should be insulted in this manner."

Judge Wolverton declared he didn't see "that this Court has any power in displacing the prosecutor," and denied Colonel Felder's motion.

The following were temporarily accepted by both sides as jurors: David Bloch, manager, 63 West 180th Street; Jacob Manheimer, real estate, 558 West 164th Street; Richard H. Casey, builder, 601 West 190th Street; Frank G. Kane, clerk, 1,800 Monroe Avenue; Aaron L. Green, insurance, 536 West 113th Street; Edward S. Phillips Jr., architect, 335 West Seventy-first Street; Jacob P. Muller, advertising, 67 Riverside Drive; Christian Frank, embroideries, 363 East 144th Street, and Lorenzo A. Cuneo, garage, 21 West Eighth Street.

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If you go away you'll need a Victrola
If you stay at home you'll need one even more

At home or away from home—to pack in the bow of a canoe, or grace a music room, there is a Victrola exactly suited to your needs. Determine the model which best fits your requirements. Then rest assured that the Victrola you choose—bearing the trade marks of the Victor Company—will make available the whole great Victor repertoire and be the most accommodating, the most satisfying companion of leisure hours wherever spent.

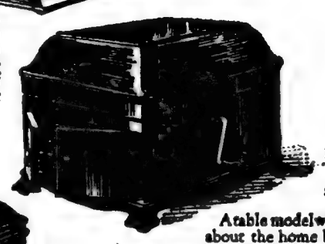
There are twenty-one styles in various finishes, from $25 up.



Victrola IV
Oak
$25
Size 9 in. high, 13½ in. wide, 14½ in. deep.
Victrola quality with minimum size. Light, easily moved. Smallest and lowest-priced Victrola.



Victrola VI
Mahogany or oak
$35
Size 9 in. high, 15½ in. wide, 14½ in. deep.
A Victrola instrument of the same general type as the Victrola IV, slightly larger, having a two-spring motor, offering a choice of two finishes and giving greater tone-volume.



Victrola IX
Mahogany or oak
$75
Size 14½ in. high, 17 in. wide, 20½ in. deep.
A table model which can be moved about the home by one person. A beautiful medium-sized cabinet unit with a choice of two finishes, worked out with larger model refinements. Equipped with automatic stop and speed indicator.



Victrola No. 80
Mahogany, oak or walnut
$100
Size 45½ in. high, 20 in. wide, 22 in. deep.
Lowest-priced floor model. Strong and simple construction. Medium size, attractive design. Large tone-chamber—ample volume. Space for storing records underneath tone-chamber. Available in three finishes.



There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks

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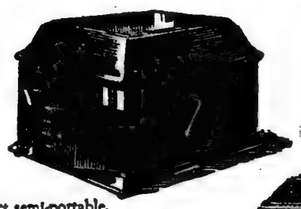
Victrola No. 210
Mahogany, oak or walnut
$110
Size 35½ in. high, 29 in. wide, 20½ in. deep.
Only a trifle wider than the widest vertical type. For small quarters where horizontal type is preferred. Equipped with record albums. Lid in one piece—space underneath for handling records.



Victrola No. 240
Mahogany, oak or walnut
$125
Size 35½ in. high, 33½ in. wide, 21½ in. deep.
A horizontal type after the style of Louis XV. Tone-chamber in center with record albums in compartments on both sides. Moderately priced.



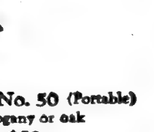
Victrola No. 215
Mahogany, oak or walnut
$150
Size 34 in. high, 32½ in. wide, 21½ in. deep.
An instrument of convenient size and attractive design. Fully equipped with record albums. Special drawer for accessories. Left half of top fixed, affording space for handling records.



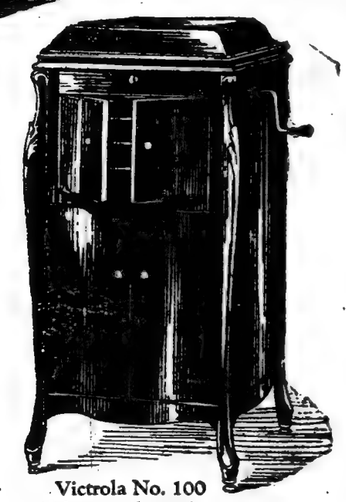
Victrola VIII
Oak
$50
Size 13¾ in. high, 15½ in. wide, 19½ in. deep.
Complete, compact, semi-portable. Just the instrument for table, music cabinet or deep window sill. Lowest priced Victrola containing automatic speed indicator and automatic stop. Smallest complete cabinet unit with lid.



Victrola No. 50 (Portable)
Mahogany or oak
$50
Size 9 in. high, 12 in. wide, 18 in. deep.
Perfection of portability. Space for six ten-inch Victor Records when closed. Needle case in lid. Sturdy, metal-bound, carries in the hand like a suitcase. Extra loud tone volume for outdoor music.



Closed; ready for carrying



Victrola No. 100
Mahogany, oak or walnut
$150
Size 42½ in. high, 21½ in. wide, 22½ in. deep.
This has been the most popular Victrola model ever produced. Hand carved posts; ample album equipment; convenient size and suitable style for average living room.

The New York Times

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

MYTHS ABOUT THE FARMER.

The fiction that the Middle West and the Northwest are filled with millions of enraged and despairing farmers has been sedulously put about for more than a year. The signs are that it has been much overdone. The farmers themselves are beginning to resent it. They don't take to the pictures of the West as a land where the banks are all going broke, the agricultural population is ruined itself and is ruining all the rest and the soil is being left uncultivated. The Western States still like to represent themselves as inviting fields for outside capital. They have not left off desiring to proclaim the opportunities which their rich lands offer to good farming. Latterly they have even begun to advertise their great attractions. People in Iowa and in Nebraska have united to buy space in Eastern newspapers for the purpose of stating the facts about their natural resources, their material and educational progress and the bright hopes which they continue to hold out to newcomers. The Western farmer is by no means a down-and-outer. He protests that he is an up-and-comer.

Naturally, he has been willing to play the political game for all that there was in it. He did not openly object when the politicians in Congress who pretend to speak for him insisted that he was a dispirited bankrupt who must be helped by a dole out of the Treasury. If others were getting Government subsidies, the Western farmers were not averse to getting one for themselves, if it could be worked under some disguise or other. But now that those hopes and devices have turned out to be illusory, the farmers are going back to farming again, and displaying more of the spirit which has made them hitherto the typically independent-minded and self-reliant citizens of the United States.

They have reason to take courage from recent changes in the agricultural outlook. Tricky and insincere politics has failed the farmer, but nature and economic law now promise to do him a good turn. The price of wheat at Chicago has gone up 10 cents within a week. So good an authority as Professor DAVID FRIDAY predicts that by the Autumn wheat will be selling at $1.25. If dollar wheat saved us from BRYAN in 1896, dollar-and-a-quarter wheat ought to save us from the worst consequences of demagogues and disturbers of the peace this year. And the farmers are not so stupid as not to know whence their help came. It was not from humbugging tariff taxes on farm products. It was not from applying the quack remedy of reduced freight rates on agricultural shipments. It was not from the labors or machinations of the farm bloc in Congress. All the bills that were to work the salvation of the farmer fell by the way. The trumpeters of the McNary-Haugen measure cried to all and sundry that no other plan could make the price of wheat budge. But that much-touted nostrum was discarded, yet the price of wheat at once shot up.

There is no secret about the causes. The estimate of the yield this year is that the total wheat crop will be something like 93,000,000 bushels less than 1923. Along with this come indications of a world shortage—at least a great drop from the abnormally large harvests of last year. These facts, translated into terms of the market, mean a smaller supply, a larger demand and a consequent higher price.

One has only to imagine these natural causes continuing in operation till October in order to see what striking political effects they will be bound to have. It may not be long before the Dawes report is put in operation in Europe. That would mean not only greater financial stability abroad, but an industrial quickening and an enlarged purchasing power in the American markets. If this result actually arrives, what could not be done with it by skilled political campaigners? They could point to the Vice Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket as the man who actually had done more for the farmers than all the mouthers and air-beaters in Congress put together. Not Senator CAPPER or MAGNUS JOHNSON, not the McNary-Haughen twins, not even the loud-sounding Senator from Wisconsin did the business, but General DAWES! The changes could be rung on this all through the West in a way to make the prairies quiver like aspens. It would be only a partial truth, of course, but it would be a good enough Morgan until after the election. And it would at least have the delightful effect of dispelling forever the myth, so carefully disseminated for selfish partisan ends, that Western farmers are a feeble race of quitters, a sort of cross between a fool and a fanatic.

THE HEROIC DEAD VILLAGE.

The epitaph which has been written over the site of a French village that once lived its happy simple life in what is now the devastated region is one that SIMONIDES might have composed:

Here was born and lived throughout several centuries the village of Thiepval; dead on the field of honor.

So Thiepval, the least of villages, has been clothed in a shining garment of praise by those who have inherited something of that which gave Greece her glory. Thiepval can never be "one with Nineveh and Tyre"—those great cities of departed fame, cried against by a Jonah or doomed by an Ezekiel. Though even smaller than Zoar, the little city which the archaeologists think they have found near the Dead Sea, Thiepval will need no antiquarian to certify ages hence to her sometime existence, for her name will be on an imperishable roll of honor. The plinth which records her local habitation will keep her name.

When HECUBA saw the smoke climbing above ancient Troy, in which were the "beloved streets of her birth," she consoled herself by saying that if the high things had not been thrust low and the hills shaken to dust:

"We had not been this splendor and our wrong
An everlasting music for the song
Of earth and heaven."

So the very wrong that was done these villages and towns, entirely swept away or mutilated by the enemy's bomb and shell, has come to praise their valor in lasting monument. They will be as landmarks in "Everyman's Land" that was once "No Man's Land."

The ziggurat which has been uncovered in Ur of the Chaldees has a memory of the day when "the earth was divided." Some of the monuments of a divided earth which stretch across France and Belgium should be kept as a reminder of the awful devastation that was, because the earth was once more divided. One of the towers that stood overlooking the peaceful valleys in Northern France, as the Tower of Babel dominated the plain of Shinar, was Coucy-le-Château. Its gigantic ruins should specially be left undisturbed and uninhabited with no other epitaph than one which is written over Thiepval and other villages and which will keep it forever on the world's field of honor.

A "DOLLAR STANDARD" FOR GERMANY.

The positive statement made by Dr. SCHACHT of the German Reichsbank to THE TIMES correspondent at Berlin puts at rest the question whether the German "gold bank," as contemplated under the Dawes plan, will be tied to the dollar standard of value or to the pound sterling. Official statements heretofore made had been somewhat ambiguous, and the public's view of the question had been confused by the fact that the existing gold bank, which in its present organization is recognized as an "interim expedient," was based avowedly on sterling values. The statement made by the Federal Reserve Board's Advisory Council a month ago was evidently prompted by doubt whether the new bank would not base its fiduciary operations and note issues similarly on a sterling valuation. The council said of the plan for that institution:

> It provides for a German note-issuing bank on a gold basis but leaves the door open on a sterling basis, and it cannot be denied that there is no small probability of the latter basis being chosen.

The council's comment was that this possibility involved a "momentous alternative in the organization of the new note-issuing bank," and urged that the Federal Reserve use all its influence toward the selection of the dollar standard.

To people familiar with the actual purposes of the Dawes plan and of its gold bank provisions, this discussion has all along been somewhat perplexing. It was obvious that while the use of the sterling values for the new gold bank's currency would be practicable, it would not place the bank on a gold basis, for the simple reason that sterling exchange is itself depreciated 10 per cent. from gold parity. The reason why the interim gold bank selected the sterling basis has never been in doubt. It was necessary, in order to put the institution in shape for immediate work, that large advances should be made by the London market in the way of subscription to its capital.

The condition laid down for this prompt assistance was the use of sterling values in the bank's accounts, and they are stated in pounds sterling in its current reports. The plan of subscription to the new bank contemplated by the Dawes plan is of a different nature; it would probably necessitate subscription of funds from America as well as elsewhere. But in any case it was obvious that if the institution were to set itself clearly on the basis of gold values, it would necessarily have to issue its currency and prepare its accounts in dollar values—not because the dollar is the American currency, but because at present the dollar alone among the foreign exchanges represents gold.

It has been said by participants in the Dawes negotiation that some conflict of opinion on this point arose in the conferences at Berlin; the British delegates favoring the sterling basis in principle and the French delegates taking the same position—apparently through dislike to seeing the German currency stabilized at a positive gold value while the French currency was still heavily depreciated. However this may be, the statement of Dr. SCHACHT of the Reichsbank, in whose hands apparently rests the decision of the matter, appears to be decisive. "We propose," he says, as reported in the dispatch to THE TIMES, "to make "the gold mark our new unit, and "that would necessarily anchor the "currency to the dollar and not to "sterling, which is a varying gold "value." This is plain common sense; in particular, it disposes of the notion that the adherents of the American dollar are somehow claiming a privilege to which adherents of the pound sterling are equally entitled. As the Reichsbank President plainly states it, the question is not of the dollar standard versus the sterling standard, but of the gold standard as against a depreciated standard. Dr. SCHACHT's further remark that he has personally "failed to understand the "Federal Reserve Board's discussion "of the problem, because no such "problem exists," would seem to terminate the discussion.

THE BADGER ALNASCHAR.

"I wants to make your flesh creep," said the Fat Boy. That must be the purpose of the political fairy stories set afloat by the friends of Mr. LA FOLLETTE. His ticket is to run second in number of electoral votes! What is still more beautiful, "members of the La Follette group" deem it "within the bounds of probability "that the La Follette Presidential "ticket might poll more electoral "votes than either the Democratic "or the Republican ticket." O milkmaid of Madison! O Alnaschur of Washington! If the bounds of probability shouldn't be sufficiently elastic, the inspired mathematician sees the election thrown into the House, without result; the Vice President chosen by the Senate and installed in the White House. So he is very particular as to his "running mate." It is painful to notice that his falcon eye is not yet fixed upon our own LAGUARDIA.

More grins than flesh will creep on account of these dreams. Mr. LA FOLLETTE's political patrimony has hitherto been strictly limited. Wisconsin is always his. Minnesota may be. But the multiplication and the mystery of Farmer-Labor Parties, State and national, can be understood only by the adept. Give LA FOLLETTE the two Dakotas for good measure. Is it the complimentary vote of the Wisconsin delegation at Cleveland for NORRIS of Nebraska and BROOKHART of Iowa that is to turn those two Senators, who have lately protested their regular Republicanism, or the majority of the Republicans of those States, to LA FOLLETTE? In Montana and Washington he depends upon divagations of Senator WHEELER and Senator DILL. He seems to think that Democrats, who have agreed with him more or less in the Senate, must inevitably "follow his standard."

The Socialist National Convention will be held at Cleveland July 6. Mr. VICTOR BERGER has given notice that the Socialists won't follow a "personally conducted" or "independent" La Follette party. Aside from various little groups and associations, Mr. LA FOLLETTE's party has to please the great railroad unions, the Federation of Labor, the Northwestern farmers. Among his Wisconsin "progressive" policies, submitted at Cleveland, are a revision of the Versailles Treaty and "public referendums on peace and war." The Federation has voted against such referendums. Like the railroad brotherhoods, it accepted the treaty. Moreover, the unions have been as heartily in favor of the League of Nations as Mr. LA FOLLETTE has been against it. On immigration the Western Progressives in the Senate divided. Here, as on so many other questions, the interests of farmer and laborer clash. Mr. LA FOLLETTE wants "public ownership of railroads with "definite safeguards against bureaucratic control." "Government ownership and democratic operation" is still the Federation shibboleth. What interest have the farmers of the Northwest in increasing the power of the railroad, or any other, unions? Little Lafollettian pleasantries, like the proposed constitutional amendment empowering Congress to make effective a statute declared invalid by the Supreme Court, are more likely to frighten than to attract votes.

It is possible that in some great industrial States the La Follette party may hold the balance between Republican and Democratic candidates, but there is no reason to assume that it would hurt one more than the other. Nor is there any reason to believe that the eminent labor leaders who are always willing to take charge of things can control in any wholesale fashion the votes of the unions. Still it is a pleasure to see Mr. LA FOLLETTE, so long our most sombre raven, chirping as happily as a morning sparrow.

ESCAPING THE CITY'S SWELTER.

With the arrival at last of Summer weather, the appeal of the A. I. C. P. for funds for its outdoor relief work should meet with a ready response. Each Summer the association sends to Summer camps hundreds of persons of all ages who are in especial need of getting away from the blistering heat of the city and who have not the means to go by themselves. At Staten Island it has a camp by the seashore for children and mothers. In the Interstate Park it has a boys' camp, and at Saugerties a camp for girls. In North Germantown is its Summer home for old people. The work is limited only by the amount of money raised. For every dollar received a child or a grown-up can be given a day of peace and quiet in the country and a chance to obtain a little reserve of health and good spirits with which to carry on through the rest of the city year.

That all such work benefits the community as well as individuals is sometimes overlooked. The need of it cannot be questioned by any one who has been through the crowded sections of the city on a hot night. The chance to get away, even for a few days, is a veritable godsend. In furnishing this, such an organization as the A. I. C. P. strengthens the spirits as well as the bodies of those who are fortunate enough to be among the chosen to be sent out into the country, and in so doing makes them better citizens. In particular is this true of the children, who, except for such opportunities as this, grow up deprived of one of the principal birthrights of youth—familiarity with the country and with the freedom and adventures which it provides.

To those who visit or live in the country the appeal for these Summer camps should be particularly moving. Even a few dollars will give to the needy poor the opportunity to share the privilege of a country vacation. Checks should be made payable to GEORGE BLAGDEN and mailed to 105 East Twenty-second Street.

THE CHECK ON MOUNT EVEREST.

The British expedition to scale Mount Everest was having the worst of luck on May 26, when Lieut. Col. E. F. NORTON sent his latest dispatch. High had been the hopes that the mountain would be conquered by the end of May, for the party had arrived at the base camp a week earlier than in 1922. Before the advent of June in that year a record of 27,300 feet had been set. This year the last days of May found the adventurers driven back by the elements from Camp 4 at 23,000 feet. At that point the really serious work of climbing Everest begins. The Spring has been late in Tibet. On the night of May 22 there were 56 degrees of frost at an altitude of 21,000 feet. The previous day Camp 4 had been established on the old site, which "was buried deep "under the snows of two Winters "and two monsoons." But the weather turned so bad that HAZARD of the climbing party had to beat a retreat to Camp 3. Four of his twelve porters "lost their nerve" on the way down and returned to Camp 4. A rescue party led by MALLORY brought them down. "The third time we walk up East Rongbuk Glacier," said MALLORY in his story of the rescue, "will be the last, for better or worse." This was written at Camp 1, the base camp, to which the whole expedition had retreated in very poor physical shape.

How backward the siege of the mountain has been appears in Colonel NORTON's statement: "We advanced "for a second time to the attack on "May 17, the day originally planned "for the first assault on the summit." That assault was yet to be made when he sent his dispatch, and no time could be set for it. In fact, he admitted that "our only hope is "largely to modify our plan and "snatch a fleeting chance." This conclusion was forced upon him by signs that the dreaded monsoon was about to break earlier than usual. None of the mountaineers who have twice experienced Mount Everest in Summer weather can have much faith in a "fleeting chance" after the monsoon begins to rage. "It is, of course, the snowfall," says MALLORY, "which has chiefly affected the "mountaineering difficulties between "Camps 3 and 4"—unseasonable and therefore unexpected storms. Before this time, the middle of June, the monsoon with its blizzards generally comes.

If the expedition has failed again, it is through no fault of its own. It was better equipped than in 1922, and with more time for the ascent the odds against achievement seemed to be greatly reduced. But in May that uncertain factor, the weather, dashed hopes. Even if a spell of good climbing weather came, the siege would have to be short and sharp.

NUMBERS AND QUALITY.

Only a few years ago the kind of sentiment evoked by such striking figures of population increase as the National Bureau of Economic Research has just made public would have been in no doubt. The bureau finds that in the four years since the 1920 census the population of the continental United States has increased by 7,115,000, or an annual increase of nearly 1,780,000. From 1890 to 1920 the annual increment by census decades rose from 1,304,686 to 1,597,769 and dropped again to 1,418,100. If the rate for the last four years should be maintained up to 1930, we shall have added more than seventeen millions to our population in ten years. The showing for the last half year of 1923 was unprecedented; population growth was at the rate of more than two millions annually.

Formerly this marvelous growth in the nation's human resources would have been received with almost unanimous gratification. Today we distrust our ability to maintain population quality on a par with population quantity. Quantity is being stressed as in itself an index almost of a poorer breed. The eugenists have been active. So have the bold wanderers in the realm of racial speculation. So have the students of the famous army intelligence tests. Experts who have succeeded in dividing humanity into the desirable and the undesirable, and have ascertained that of the two the undesirables everywhere are breeding much more rapidly, will see in the Economic Bureau's figures only the proof of an accelerated national "degeneration."

Yet there is at least one bit of cheer in the story. The notable increase of last year was due, according to the bureau's experts, to two causes—a large immigration and a death rate as low as at any time in our history. In this conjuncture there is significance. Immigration has apparently not lowered the standard of living. One of the surest signs of a rising standard of living is a falling death rate. However imperfectly the immigrant elements may assimilate other phases of American culture, they would certainly seem to be making a brave try to maintain the habits upon which health and a low mortality rate intimately depend—cleanliness in body and housing, high food standards and parental care. The "undesirable" masses, whether immigrant or native, who are learning to keep their children alive in increasing numbers, would thus appear to be acquiring such desirable qualities as responsibility, forethought and intelligence.

FOREIGN COMMERCE.

Yesterday were published the British trade figures. They show a doubling of imports compared with 1913, to a new maximum, and an increase of exports by half. French foreign trade for four months shows a favorable balance of 1,483,372,000 francs. Italy's economic situation is known, to be improving. German foreign commerce is hand to mouth, waiting for the solution of the reparations question, which is thought approaching. Russia's situation is bad enough, owing to something like economic suicide. Russian agricultural competition does not threaten our farmers this year. All told, there are facts enough to warrant the Commissioner of the United States to the International Chamber at Paris in saying that "the European "peoples have been at work while "their diplomatic representatives "have been talking."

It appears that the foreign trade of the United States for the fiscal year closing this month will show an increase of $600,000,000, with a balance in our favor of $794,000,000. Imports have decreased $200,000,000. Foreign buyers are taking our goods instead of our gold, and we will humor their preference so long as banking sanity saves us from price inflation. The economic foundations are strengthening markedly.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Scattered Days Don't Make a Fortnight.

Cynics will note with amusement—and probably be quite wrong, as cynics usually are—that HENRY FORD again has managed to get his business methods and incidentally his cars on the first pages of the newspapers, and that without paying a cent for "space." He hardly could have had that as an ulterior motive when he decided to have his office forces put on a week of five working days, as his factory hands have been for some time. Possibly he realized that this would be "news," and be so treated, but he was under no obligation to keep the innovation secret, and couldn't have done so if he had tried.

What the members of the office forces think of the change has not yet been revealed, but perhaps that information will come later. Presumably they, like any other toilers except those much admired, but largely imaginary, persons who "love their work," will be content to have two days of leisure a week instead of one. In this case, however, the boon is not gratuitous. Boons rarely are. The free Saturdays are to take the place of the fortnight vacations with pay that they hitherto have had, and it is doubtful if anybody will think them an adequate substitute. What one can do, and where one can go, in one day, or even in two, are different and less things than are among the possibilities of an uninterrupted two weeks.

Then the beneficiaries—or victims—of the new system will note, with a sadness verging on sorrow, that after fourteen Saturdays, equaling the old vacations, salaries will be readjusted, for the rest of the year, to a five-day basis—in other words, cut down a sixth from what they have been.

So viewed, the new plan is simply a reduction of pay, and it may not be wholly unrelated to the stories now current as to the state of the automobile business.

His Protest Does Have Reason.

Fairly well justified impatience is expressed by Commissioner ENRIGHT in answering the people who are finding fault with him and his men for not preventing the banditry which seems to have become a regular and carefully organized profession here as in other parts of the country. Nobody, he says, blames the firemen when fires occur; they only are expected to do their best to put them out, and they are praised for their successes, while their failures are excused as being merely failures to accomplish the impossible. It is not demanded, he continues, that the Street Cleaning Department prevent heavy snowfalls in Winter, or the Board of Health prevent epidemics of infantile paralysis or influenza.

These analogies are not quite perfect, for in at least two of the three some obligation to prevent does exist, and in both that obligation, from the public's standpoint, is growing, not decreasing. But the Commissioner is right in declaring that it is beyond his power to foresee when and where one man or several will attack the driver of a truck loaded with valuable property and drive away with it, and that he cannot know which of many bearers of payroll money will be held up and robbed.

Of necessity, the chief part of the Commissioner's duty, though not quite the whole of it, is to capture the doers of these evil deeds. Even that is hard enough, with only an admittedly inadequate force at his command for the covering of this enormous city, and his critics might have difficulty in proving that anybody else would be more fortunate than he is in catching those particularly evasive villains. They come out of a deep obscurity and plunge back into it, and yet some of them are killed and more are captured.

We always hear of the captures, however, and of the more sensational failures, but of the minor failures a good many escape notice, for, now as always, the police try to persuade the victims of robbery to say nothing about it except to the detectives. The latter claim that silence helps them, but how it does is not nearly as understandable as that it is that silence covers their defeats.

He Should Have More Help.

There is a way in which the Police Commissioner can do something more, and even much more, in the prevention of hold-ups. He can preach, constantly and emphatically, that the owners of valuable property in portable form should guard it more carefully than they do. He has told them again and again that on notification of treasures to be carried through the streets he will have men on hand to look after them.

They can take other precautions that he has suggested—precautions easy for them, but impossible for him. They can avoid the following of routine as to streets and days in the transfer of their treasures, and they can investigate thoroughly the habits and character of those whom they trust. They can rely less on insurance and more on the exercise of reasonable caution in a wicked world.

In some countries the man whose house or shop burns down is held convicted of carelessness and fined; possibly a like responsibility could be laid on the man who sends a girl to the bank for his payroll money, and on him who puts only unarmed men on a load of silk.

He Tells 'Em to Look Near Home.

Utilizing anew his familiar power of giving pain to his fellow-countrymen, GEORGE BERNARD SHAW jeers at them now for expressing horror when a steer's leg is broken in a "rodeo" at Wembley, though they have never a qualm over the hunting of foxes and stags.

As a matter of fact there are Englishmen who have been protesting for years over the cruelty of those ancient sports, and they doubtless are among the people who have been shocked by what seems to them the roughness of our real or pretended cowboys in handling cattle.

That the roped steer suffers much is questionable. Certainly he does not like to have his neck twisted or to be thrown to the ground with no regard whatever for his feelings. Also certain is it that he does not suffer anything like as much as does the fox torn to pieces by dogs after a heart-breaking chase over many fields, and the chase of the carted stag is for sensitive observers a spectacle as sorry as anything that happens in a rodeo.

It is the latter, however, that excites antagonism in England. It is new, not justified by old custom.

Mark Twain's Compromise.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Mayor Hylan's boasted triumph over the opponents of his plan for an art centre in Central Park, referred to in your editorial this morning, reminds one of Mark Twain's account of the compromise he made with his wife. She, he tells us, wanted the house painted, and he didn't. So, after a prolonged and acrimonious discussion, they finally agreed to compromise the matter—by having the house painted.

GEORGE WESTERVELT.
New York City, June 12, 1924.

THE DOVES IN MADISON SQUARE

O tiny scarlet feet that trip so fast
Where casual crumbs are cast
From casual passers-by—
O bright, unearthly eyes! Remember you
The turquoise Grecian skies,
And Venus' marble fane, that once you knew?

Here are no worshipers
Of Beauty, save perchance a constant few
Who hide their faith, as martyrs used to do,
And feign to bow before the Calf of Gold—
Selling their real selves where all is bought and sold.

You crowd and flutter to my outstretched hand
In timid agitation: food is here,
But ah, to gain it you must conquer Fear—
Must dare the Unknown, at appetite's command;
Better the clipped wing than the crop unfed;
And I, who scatter crumbs, can understand—
I, too, O doves, risk liberty for bread.

FLORENCE VAN CLEVE.

INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS.

Waiting for Wartime to Draft the Dollar Is Not Enough, It Is Said.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The Cleveland platform provides "that in time of war the nation should draft for its defense not only its citizens but also every resource which may contribute to its success."

So far as the writer knows, the first suggestion that in another war dollars as well as men should be conscripted is to be found in the final report of the Chairman of the War Industries Board made to the President soon after the armistice. Mr. Baruch's words that "in a similar emergency there ought to be not alone a mobilization of man power but of things and dollars" did not receive much attention in the emotional reaction of the war's end.

In a historical study of the commanding and decisive power of American industrial forces in the World War, published by the writer in May, 1923, entitled "Industrial America in the World War," the following appears:

> Nothing undermines the will to war so rapidly as the popular conviction of widespread profiteering and exploitation. In learning how to prepare for industrial mobilization for another great war, our military authorities and Congress should not overlook the fact that the selective draft of industry is the logical twin of the selective draft of men. In the next war all industry—the whole economic life of the nation—as well as human life should be conscripted.

At a dinner in Washington in 1921 of the War Industries Board organization, Secretary of War Weeks spoke briefly on the idea, emphasizing chiefly the need of conscripting labor.

The idea was publicly advanced by President Harding.

A number of bills to this end were introduced in Congress. One of the first, if the writer's memory serves, was introduced by Representative McSwain of South Carolina, who served overseas, and there was another sponsored by Representative Royal Johnson. These and similar stirrings of thought finally crystallized in an organized campaign for legislation on the subject by The Christian Science Monitor.

Such measures are, of course, directed against graft in war-making. But they are not enough. There remains profiteering, which is by no means always synonymous with graft.

Modern war is seven-eighths industrial. Soldiers can be improvised, relatively speaking, but huge industrial war dispositions and conversions cannot be, without waste staggering in its proportions and consequent profiteering.

The only cure is a scientific industrial preparedness. It can be had for less than the peace-time annual upkeep of a regiment of cavalry. The writer, seeking official funds, so stated to at least two different sets of Congressional appropriation committees on several occasions after the armistice, and had the figures to prove it.

Industrial preparedness holds no romance. It would pay for itself over and over again by its peace-time benefits to industry, but the people even now do not understand war save in terms of troops and waving flags. That is one reason why we are now paying so heavily for our war-making.

It is unintelligent to blame political parties for unpreparedness. It is the people themselves who have always been responsible. Always believing that we shall have no wars, we have gone on having them without preparation. For years we said that we should never need to fight overseas. Even now it is being said again to applauding audiences, and scarce five years have passed since we had two million fighting men in Europe!

With regard to industrial preparedness a reasonable amount of sound argument by those in authority would help, if such argument be made articulate to the ear of the nation. Adequate industrial preparedness—the organized, synchronized economic power that makes irresistible the cutting edge of the sword—would have saved us possibly $5,000,000,000 in the last war.

GROSVENOR CLARKSON.
New York City, June 12, 1924.

MURDER ON THE HIGHWAYS.

"Hurting" the Careless Driver the Only Way to Stop Accidents.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Second degree murder is the proper term to use in connection with 95 per cent. of the fatal motor accidents. I am dumfounded by the inability of the authorities to analyze the very dangerous conditions existing on our streets. There has been talk and lots of it, parades and suggestions to the public on how to exercise care in daring to step off the sidewalk, and let me say one needs a gun in his hand to get any consideration from drivers of anything on wheels. If the driver could be hurt equally with the one he hits how few "accidents" there would be.

Let the driver of a ten-ton truck come to a railroad crossing and see an engine approaching. 'Will he blow his whistle frantically and so on? No, he will pull up and let the train go by. He himself might get hurt if he disregarded the heavier vehicle, but when the large truck comes across the light truck what does he do? Why he shrieks his whistle or horn, which says: "You get out of the way or get smashed up," so the light truck pulls up, as its driver fears for his own safety. Now, when that same light truck driver comes across a passenger car at a crossing he blows wildly "Get out of the way or get jammed up." The same passenger car driver has no respect for anything lighter than the car he is driving. Each one threatens the other and they all threaten the public.

This utter disregard for the safety of lives of others is nothing short of murder.

The pedestrian should be protected by the driver whether he is crossing in the middle of the block or not. Of course people would not be expected to wade out in a thickly congested district, such as Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street, without police direction.

It is not in such places as Forty-second Street that many accidents occur, although traffic here is thickest; the reason for this is that there are policemen around and the drivers are tame. The so-called accident happens on the side streets and wherever the driver can go about twenty-five miles an hour over crossings and about fifteen around corners and where there are not men in blue watching him.

Let me suggest doing away with horns and whistles or toning them down very low—when loud they aid and abet crime. Also eliminate the front bumpers, for they are there solely to protect the radiator and headlights of the car of the careless driver who runs too close and takes unnecessary chances, feeling that he is protected. Then give the roughneck and the fully insured driver who covers himself so he can do as he pleases the full penalty of the law.

ARTHUR E. KEATING.
New York City, June 14, 1924.

SUBMITS FARE RISE TO TRANSIT BOARD

Court Says Unless Relief Is Granted in Queens He Will Order Service Stopped.

ALLOWS TEN DAYS TO ACT

Trolley Company Asks Service Cost Rate Until Equitable Fare Is Fixed.

Following a declaration by Justice Joseph Aspinall in the Queens Supreme Court yesterday that unless the Transit Commission provides relief for the New York & Queens Railway Company's trolley system by June 26 he would prevent the discontinuance of operation and the dissolution of the company, George Lincoln C. Andrews, receiver for the property, filed with the Transit Commission an application for increased fares on all the company's lines in Queens. The petition is upon the calendar of the commission for consideration at its weekly meeting today.

This latest move in the effort to maintain service for the 40,000 Queens residents who use the lines appears to shifts from the Mayor and the Board of Estimate to the shoulders of the Board of Transit Commission the burden of responsibility for either sanctioning a fare in excess of 5 cents or accepting the alternative of a wrecked service. The contention of some lawyers that the franchises granted prior to 1875 are involved, the Transit Commission has the power to determine rates of fare.

No Specific Rise Asked.

General Andrews's petition names no specific sum for a future fare. The application is general in character. It asks that the Transit Commission authorize immediately a service-at-cost rate until an equitable fare shall be established, stating the need of immediate relief. The petition relates the facts of the proceedings in the Queens Supreme Court and cites Justice Aspinall's declaration that he will permit the corporation to go out of business in ten days unless relief is afforded.

The petition states that General Andrews has operated at a loss and has managed to continue operation "with the greatest difficulty." Gross receipts from the beginning of the receivership, Jan. 18, 1923, to Jan. 31, 1924, were $933.92, while operating expenses were $735,241, a deficit of $26,308.71, without reservation for surplus and no provision for renewals, replacements or taxes or paying.

Reconstruction and rehabilitation of certain portions of the line are necessary for continued safe operation, General Andrews's petition, the cost of which will be at least $155,489 a year at least $100,000 should be spent for this purpose.

"The only source," says the petition, "from which an increase in revenue can be had for the continuance of operation of this railroad is an increase in fare. There is no other forum from which the complainant can obtain relief, and unless this application is granted, complainant will of necessity be compelled to discontinue the operation of the railroad."

As the needed increase is not in sense to yield a return upon the property, General Andrews contends, the valuation of the property will be required.

Faced $200,000 Paving Claim.

Justice Aspinall's decision was followed an application made by Mr. Andrews for General Andrews. The latter sought permission from the Commission to have its franchise revoked, on the ground that operating expenses were in excess of receipts.

Borough President Connolly and Vincent Victory, an Assistant Corporation Counsel, argued against the revocation of the franchise. Mr. Victory, for the Executive Committee of the Board of Estimate had approved a proposal to give the city the right to take over the road and operate it. Justice Aspinall declared he would not listen to such a proposition, saying that could not be done legally and that he would repudiate it.

One of the items which puts the Queens carrier in an admittedly embarrassing financial condition is a claim which the city has against the company for $200,000 for paving charges. Borough President Connolly said that if he could be assured continued operation of the lines the city would be willing to waive its claim for paving charges. Colonel William Barclay Dykeman, representing the receivership, explained that, even if the company should not have to pay paving charges, the road would still be operated at a loss.

Colonel Dykeman contended that the Transit Commission had the power to increase fares. An increase, he maintained, would be the only solution of the problem.

"I am going to take this matter in hand right now," said Justice Aspinall. "I am firmly convinced that the proposition were put to a vote 90 per cent. of the 35,000 daily patrons of this line would vote for a fare increase rather than see the road go out of business. If the Transit Commission does not grant relief by June 26 I will then direct that the franchise be abandoned."

NEW COURT HOUSE OPENED

Chief Magistrate McAdoo Presides at Exercises in the Bronx.

The new Morrisania Court House, on 161st Street and Washington Avenue, the Bronx, was formally opened yesterday. Chief Magistrate William McAdoo presided at the dedication exercises, which were held in the Traffic Court room on the upper floor.

Borough President Henry Bruckner of the Bronx, District Attorney John McGeehan, Magistrate William Brancati and Albert Vitale, the Rev. William Kephart, Chaplain of the 258th Coast Artillery, and Mgr. Joseph Rosmini, Rector of the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, were among those who spoke.

The new building cost $230,000. There are three floors. On the first floor is the regular Magistrate's Court, on the second the Traffic Court.

NEW PAPER OUT THURSDAY

Announcement Says The Daily Will Be Solidly Democratic.

The New York Evening Ballot, a new Democratic daily newspaper, will make its appearance on Thursday, according to an announcement issued by Frederick W. Enwright, owner and publisher, who said:

"The Bulletin, in politics, will be solidly Democratic, for today the Democratic Party is the political organization of the plain people."

The latest addition to the metropolitan dailies will be published at 256-258 West Thirty-first Street in a new, modern plant.

Mr. Enwright also is owner and publisher of The Boston Telegram and the News-Telegram of Lynn, Mass.

Calve Portrait to Be Sold.

A life-size portrait of Emma Calvé, the opera singer, painted by Benjamin Constant is to be offered for sale at public auction next week. It was painted in 1898 and has been in storage since. Mme. Calvé is portrayed in Spanish costume against a background of dark hangings, wearing a trailing skirt of richest deep red, with sleeves of bronze-gold brocade. The picture will be offered at a sale commencing Monday at the Plaza Art Rooms.

...ISE ...OARD

...ES OF THE CZAR ...ID TO BE IN FRANCE

...ch, French General, Tells of Bringing Them From Siberia in 1920.

...VIS DE GIERS TOOK THEM

...at That Remains of Nicholas II. ...and His Murdered Family Are In Care of Relatives.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

...ished, 1924, by The New York Times Company. ...Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 16.—The statement by ...Janin, former head of the ...mission to Siberia, that in 1920 ...brought to France the ashes of ...Nicholas and his family has ...ened feverish interest among the ...thousands of Russian refugees ...e. It is understood that the ...Duke Nicholas is guarding ...ains against the day when they may ...placed in a monument on Russian ...

...While much of the recital of General ...Janin, published by the Matin, was already known, he throws an interesting ...ht upon the tragedy in his assertion ...at on several occasions prior to his ...ning the German General Staff could ...ve saved the Czar.

...General Janin says he brought the ...ains of the Imperial family from Rus...ia to France in a valise from Harbin, ...ere they were confided to him by ...General Diederichs and M. Gilliard, ...ner of the Czarevitch, and at the di...ection of Grand Duke Nicholas he en...rusted the ashes to M. de Giers, for...mer Russian Ambassador to Rome, at ...Vizille, near Grenoble, Oct. 16, 1920. ...While this valise contains the ashes ...of those killed at Ekaterinberg, Gen...eral Janin says that at Alapayevsk, ...where relics to the north, were killed ...other princes and princesses, among ...them the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, the ...Grand Duke Sergo Michailovitch and ...two sons of the Grand Duke Constan...tine, Igor and Dmitri. With the excep...tion of the body of the Grand Duke ...Igor, which was sent to Belgrade, these ...relics, through the intervention of the ...General, were buried in Peking.

...In the second instalment of his state...ment, to be published tomorrow, General ...Janin, who was in Russia on the day of the Bolshevist coup d'état, tells of ...seeing the Czar and Gilliard at im...perial headquarters, after which he ...carried on his military mission to Si...beria. It was only when he reached ...Omsk in November, 1918, that he learned ...of the fate of the imperial family. Go...ing to Ekaterinberg, he again met ...Gilliard and Judge Sokoloff, who had ...been charged by Admiral Kolchak to in...vestigate the death of the Emperor. He ...found Sokoloff wrapped up in the idea ...that the German General Staff could ...have prevented the murder of the Czar.

...General Janin quotes Sokoloff as say...ing that he had proofs that the Ger...mans refused to help the Czar after he ...refused to approve the Treaty of Brest-...Litovsk. Some of the documents bear...ing on this subject, the General says, ...are in three valises which he took ...from Sokoloff to the Grand Duke ...Nicholas.

...According to General Janin's account, ...the valises containing the ashes of the ...Czar and his family was taken by ...Sokoloff to Chita, from where, when ...General Semenoff appeared to be in ...danger, the valise was taken to Harbin. ...There Sokoloff made an effort to have ...the British take charge of the remains, ...but the Government's reply to a message ...from the English General Knox was too ...long delayed.

...General Janin says that the revolu...tionary agitation having reached Har...bin in March, 1920, he offered to take ...charge of the valises, and on the 20th ...of the month the valises containing the ...remains were given to him, and the ...next day Sokoloff and Diederichs took ...them to a bank vault in Harbin the ashes ...of other remains, including a finger. ...General Janin tells how he watched night ...and day over his charge until on May ...7, when sailing from Shanghai, he con...fided the valises to the captain of the ...ship.

...On his arrival at Marseilles on July 15 ...he failed to find a messenger from the ...Grand Duke Nicholas, as he had expect...ed to do, and so took the four valises to ...the house in Grenoble. In Paris soon ...afterward he received an oral order to ...send the valises over to M. de Giers.

...A strange delay appears to have fol...lowed the request for a written authori...zation from the Grand Duke Nicholas, ...but meanwhile General Janin received a ...letter from Sokoloff asking that the ...valises be turned over to General ...Lukomsky, who was then fighting his ...way out of Russia in South Russia. But after ...the Grand Duke's fall Nicholas authorized the ...delivery of the valises to de Giers.

...General Janin says that the French ...Foreign Office at one stage offered to ...care for the remains, but the members ...of the Imperial family expressed fear of ...the machinations of future Govern...ments.

...The General makes no statement as to ...the present whereabouts of the valises ...except to say that they are well guarded ...by the relatives of Nicholas II.

...In closing he concludes, 'was con...scious of the responsibility of Germany ...for the assassination. Von Mirbach, the ...German Ambassador to Moscow, was ...actually in touch with the Czar. It is ...known that the Czar was on his way ...to see a German emissary when he was ...arrested at Ekaterinberg by the local ...Soviet, disturbed by the manoeuvres of ...Mirbach. It is of record that at ...this point the Empress said to the Czar: ...'Better than owe anything to the ...Germans.' In the form of a Red Cross ...mission German emissaries were sent ...to the Czar when he was killed. ...He refused to yield to their de...mands. The Germans abandoned Nicholas ...to his death. Sokoloff found among ...the Czar's German books and news...papers. Some say they belonged to the ...Czar's soldiers. I myself saw on the ...table of the bloody Maison Ipapiaff ...house by Heine."

PLAY TO AID DUG OUT.

"Tracked in His Treachery" to Be Presented Friday Night.

A play entitled "Tracked in His Treachery" will be given under the di...rection of Mrs. James S. Larkin at the Hathorne Neighborhood House, Locust ...Valley, on Friday for the benefit of ...the Dug Out, the club for disabled ex...service men at 18 East Fifty-eighth ...Street.

...Among the patronesses for the benefit ...are Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. John ...T. Pratt, Mrs. P. A. S. Franklin, Mrs. ...Robert Bacon, Mrs. Edward Stettinius, ...Mrs. Joseph W. Harriman, Mrs. A. C. ...Bedford, Mrs. Erastus Cravath, Mrs. ...Robert Dyer, Mrs. William Greer, Mrs. ...Edgar Kyle, Mrs. F. Parker Kirlin, ...Mrs. Anton Hodenpyl, Mrs. Paul Pen...field, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. John ...Archer, Mrs. Lucius Tuttle, Mrs. ...Speed Elliot, Mrs. ...Charles Lindsberg, Mrs. Nelson Double...day, Mrs. Coit Johnson, Mrs. George ...Whitney, Mrs. Richard Davisson, Mrs. ...Frederick Babcock, Mrs. James Walk...er, Mrs. Robert Sands, Mrs. McHarg ...Imbrie, Mrs. William L. Harkness, ...Mrs. Augustus Keating, Mrs. F. W. ...Vanderbilt Sargent, Mrs. Edward M. Townsend, ...Mrs. William H. Porter, Mrs. Henry ...Parish, Mrs. Harvey Gibson and ...Mrs. Price Blair.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. Frederick Pearson, who went to Europe several weeks ago, is on her way back to New York, her Summer plans having been changed by the sudden death in Boston last week of her brother, Frederick F. Ayer.

Assistant Attorney General William Warner Hoppin and Mrs. Hoppin and their daughter, Miss May Gallatin Hoppin, have returned to Street House in Southampton from Groton School, from which their son, W. W. Hoppin Jr., was graduated last week. Mr. Hoppin, with his two sons, will sail for Europe on the Homeric July 12 for a brief vacation.

In St. Bartholomew's Church this afternoon Miss Dorothy Cheston Frowert, daughter of Percival K. Frowert, will be married to Sheward Hagerty Jr. A reception will follow at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Hayden B. Harris and her three sons will sail tomorrow on the France and will remain abroad for a year or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman have gone to Shorelands, their Summer home in Elberon, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Endicott, who has been in Paris with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Francklyn, will return to New York next month.

Robert Goelet gave a supper party last night at the Lido-Venice. Among his guests were Count and Countess Thaon di Revel, Prince Dmitri of Russia, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Miss Katherine Adams, the Misses Natalja and Roberta Willard, Walter Ogden, James O'Gorman and Allyn Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore of 154 East Sixty-third Street have taken for the Summer one of Mrs. William C. Gulliver's houses in Southampton.

Mrs. William J. Moran and Miss Lucia Moran will hold a reception next Saturday afternoon at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Huhn 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Witney Wright and Benjamin Rush Jr. of Philadelphia are at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan L. Holmes of Glen Head, L. I., also are at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman have come from Tuxedo Park and are at the St Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Maxwell of Glen Cove, L. I., are also at the hotel.

Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday and among her guests were Mrs. Edward Shearson, Mrs. Robert P. Breese and Mrs. Edward Van Ingen.

Mrs. Benjamin Chew has come from her place in Radnor, Pa., and is at the Lorraine.

Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy returned yesterday from Arden, N. Y., where she was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemuel R. Woodin left the Ritz-Carlton yesterday for the Nesnopeck Mountains, Pa.

Mrs. Roger Brooke Hopkins has arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel from Woodbrook, Md.

The garden of Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt at Glen Cove, L. I., will be opened to the public on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Wayside Home School for Girls. It is announced that Long Island gardens will be shown for the same charity throughout the Summer.

Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings and her children arrived at the Plaza yesterday from their Winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal. They will remain until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Cohoe and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Cohoe, who was graduated this year from Miss Spence's School, will sail on June 26 on the Franconia for a cruise to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. They will return in September, when Miss Cohoe will enter Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dows and children of Charton Hall, Glen Head, L. I., are at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

CAPT. WARREN WED DEC. 23.

Marriage Kept Secret Because Bride Was Still in College.

The marriage of Captain Arthur L. Warren, aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, and Miss Anne Madeline Penn of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, has been announced. The ceremony took place Dec. 23, 1923, at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Chicago. The couple became engaged last Autumn and were married while Captain Warren was in Chicago on Christmas leave. The wedding was kept secret, as the bride, who has just been graduated from the University of Chicago, did not want her marriage to interfere with her college work.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Penn of Cincinnati, and a cousin of Colonel Julius A. Penn, who is stationed at Governors Island. Captain Warren, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Berkeley, Cal., is a graduate of the University of California, and during the war he served in France with the Eighth Division, on the staff of Brig. Gen. Alfred A. Starbird. In 1920 he was aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Enoch H. Crowder at Havana, Cuba. At present he and his bride are in Washington, D. C., but will return shortly to make their home on Governors Island.

MRS. BOLTON IS ENGAGED.

She Will Be Married to Harold Fitz Gerald of This City.

The engagement was announced yesterday of Mrs. Helen Johnson Bolton, widow of Harlan K. Bolton of Lake Forest, Ill., and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Washington, D. C., to Harold Fitz Gerald of 127 East Fifty-sixth Street. Mrs. Bolton had a house at Southampton last Summer and spent part of the Winter at Palm Beach. Mr. Fitz Gerald is a widower. His wife, who died several years ago, was Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, daughter of the late General and Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald of New York.

He has a daughter, Miss Eleanor Fitz Gerald, who was graduated this year from Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., and who will be introduced to society next year, and also a young son, Desmond Fitz Gerald, who is at St. Mark's School. Mr. Fitz Gerald is a brother of Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer of this city and Jericho, L. I. He served in the army during the World War, and is a member of the Union, Racquet and Tennis, Piping Rock, Down Town, Knickerbocker, Rumson Country and Harvard Clubs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Deming Davis, of Lakewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen Foster of 319 Lexington Avenue, to Frederick Denike Gwyer of Philadelphia. Mrs. Foster is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliot Bowen, of Plainfield, N. J., and a granddaughter of the late Henry Chandler Bowen of Brooklyn. Mrs. Foster is sailing on Saturday, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Foster, for a visit of several months.

Miss Carol Grimmell Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawrence Grimmell of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Carol Margaret Grimmell, of this city, to Everett Willis Du Vall. Miss Grimmell is the director of girls' and women's work in the Madison Avenue Church, and Mr. Du Vall is also engaged in social service work in this city. The wedding will take place on June 28 in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Miss Douglass to Wed June 28.

Miss Faith Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson L. Douglass of 383 Park Avenue, will be married on June 28 to André Metzanoff of the Hotel Plaza, in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, the Rev. Cranston Brenton officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Sherry's, and immediately afterward the young couple will sail for Europe for a three months' wedding trip.

Captain H. J. M. Howard to Wed.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON, June 16.—The engagement of Captain H. J. M. Howard, son of the late Henry Howard of New York, and Violet Evelyn, daughter of Major Gen. Sir Frederick Landon, has been announced here.

3 BALLOONS DOWN IN BENNETT RACE

Captain H. E. Honeywell, Piloting the American "Uncle Sam," Lands Near Rouen.

AMERICAN "GOODYEAR" IS UP

No Broken Records Probable—WBZ, at Springfield, Mass., Broadcasts Messages to Fliers.

BRUSSELS, June 16 (Associated Press.)—Up to midnight safety and sanity seem to be marking the balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett Cup. Three landings have been reported. Captain H. E. Honeywell, piloting the American Uncle Sam, came down near Rouen; the Italian pilot, Major Joseph Valle, in command of the Crampino, reached Fecamp, while the British Banshee III., Major Baldwin, came to the ground at Auboue, near Briey, in the Meurthe-et-Moselle Department, about 6 o'clock tonight.

A rough estimate of the distances made by the Aero Club gives the Banshee III. 130 miles, the Crampino 162, the Uncle Sam 181 and the British Margaret (sigted) 187.

The Aéro Club received a message from Rouen tonight from Captain Honeywell, reading:

"Landed nearly eight miles south of Rouën at 3 P. M., owing to proximity of sea."

The American entry, Goodyear, was at an altitude of 1,000 meters when she was reported as passing over Limmerle, which is about seventy miles from Brussels, at 9:10 A. M. today.

Messages from the Prince Leopold (Belgium), received by carrier pigeon, reported that the night was foggy and progress slow, the balloon moving in a zigzag direction.

Most of the seventeen bags which took off from Solbosch Plain yesterday had not been heard from. They were supposed to report to the Belgian Aero Club. Atmospheric conditions were not very favorable and the balloons that were seen aloft were floating lazily over Western European land.

After twenty-four hours in the air none of the balloons reported had traveled as far as every balloon which escaped the lightning in last year's contest had covered in two hours, and as conditions stand there is no likelihood of a broken record. It now becomes a test of endurance and ability to remain aloft and take advantage of every whiff of June wind.

Lieutenant Labrousse of Belgium, in the balloon Ville de Bruxelles, sent a message timed at 10:50 A. M., saying: "We are above Soignes; wind very feeble; direction variable; all well aboard. Holding well."

Two messages have been received by carrier pigeon from the Belgian balloon Prince Leopold, which passed over a small section of Holland and then sailed over Germany. Later it proceeded direct southwest and was over St. Vicle at 12:30.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 16.—Though the result of the experiment will not be known until some of the Gordon Bennett balloon racers are heard from, attempts to communicate with them by radio were made last night from the Springfield broadcasting station of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, WBZ, and were renewed tonight. Because none of the racing balloons has transmitting apparatus, the attempt is limited to an effort to send messages that shall be received by the receiving apparatus carried by some of them. It is understood that the three American balloons are so equipped.

Beginning at 1:08 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, and continuing for half an hour, messages were sent out. The messages included a ten-minute address by Vice President Adams of the Aero Squadron of America, and several telegrams, including one from Commander Lansdowne of the dirigible Shenandoah and one from Mrs. Peck in her husband, Major Peck of the S-12, one of the American balloons.

Messages were broadcast from Station WBZ between 9 and 10:30 o'clock last night.

WAR RECORD SAVES DRIVER.

Sentence for Manslaughter Suspended—License Bureau Attacked.

Judge Gibbs yesterday in the Bronx County Court severely criticized the State Automobile License Bureau for granting a license to John Garrone, 36 years old, of 616 East 180th Street, who had been crippled while serving with the A. E. F. Garrone had just pleaded guilty to second degree manslaughter in connection with the killing of 6-year-old Katherine Veit with his automobile on May 29.

In suspending sentence the Court said: "If you had been in proper condition, Garrone, this accident would never have occurred. This case is another example of the loose methods applied in New York in issuing licenses indiscriminately to drive automobiles. Even a casual physical examination would have disclosed your disability, and you never would have received a license. There are today hundreds of others in your condition—and even worse—driving autos through the city. As a result people are being maimed and killed in the streets daily."

Garrone, while driving a car in congested traffic over the City Island bridge, stepped on the gas instead of the brake and lost control of the automobile. The car mounted the foot passage on the side of the bridge, tore away a section of railing and knocked down the little girl, her parents and two other little girls, who were returning from an outing to their home, 409 East Eighty-fourth Street, Manhattan. Katherine died the next day. Judge Gibbs revoked Garrone's license.

Dinner for Senator Twomey.

State Senator Jeremiah F. Twomey was guest at a dinner given by more than 600 of his constituents and admirers last night at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Borough President Edward Riegelmann of Brooklyn, who made the principal address, appealed to those present to show the out-of-town visitors to the Democratic Convention that New York City was a home of generous and open-handed people. Both Borough President Riegelmann and State Senator William J. Love, who followed him, endorsed Governor Alfred E. Smith for the Presidential nomination.

Y. M. C. A. Gift to Paris Hospital.

PARIS, June 16.—The American Hospital in Paris has received a subscription of $50,000 in gold from the trustees of the war fund of the American Young Men's Christian Association toward its new 120-bed memorial building now under construction. Several hundred Y. M. C. A. secretaries were cared for in this hospital during the war and the Armistice period.

Fete to Aid Catholic Chapels.

A lawn party for the benefit of the Catholic chapels located on Welfare Island will be held in the grounds of Fordham University next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Philip J. Kearns is Chairman of the committee in charge. The entertainment will include a band concert and cards.

Doheny Leaves on Vacation Today.

E. L. Doheny, Chairman of the Board of the Pan American Petroleum and Transportation Company, will leave today for Los Angeles on his annual vacation.

PLOT TO ESCAPE SEEN IN A CUT BAR IN TOMBS

Detectives Watched Outside the Prison All Day Sunday, but Nothing Happened.

The presence of a dozen detectives on guard outside the Tombs all day Sunday led to the disclosure yesterday that on Friday Warden Hanley had discovered a jail-delivery plot, evidently conceived by a dozen or more hold-up men and burglars quartered in cells on the fourth tier. The Warden, on receiving information of the plot, immediately obtained additional guards from other prisons through Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Correction, and made a cell-to-cell search.

On the Franklin Street side of the fourth tier, where many of the hold-up men and burglars were kept, the Warden found that one bar in a window of the exercise corridor had been cut almost through in two places, about eighteen inches apart, sufficient to have permitted the prisoners to have squeezed through to another corridor running along the Franklin Street wall of the building.

When further investigation revealed that no other windows of the prison had been tampered with, Warden Hanley declared that the plot for the jail delivery was "stupid." He said it would not have been possible for the plotters to have made further progress without severing the bars of a window overlooking the south yard of the prison and dropping four stories, or without cutting the bars of a steel gate on each end of the second corridor, where they would have been confronted by armed guards.

Commissioner Wallis arranged to have detectives stationed around the Tombs all day Sunday. No automobiles parked in the vicinity of the prison, however, and it was the belief of the prison officials that the conspirators in some way had sent word to the outsiders that the plot had been discovered.

LOSES HIS DIAMOND BELT.

Benny Leonard's Ring Trophy Is Stolen From Shop Window.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, lost his championship belt yesterday when a thief cut a hole in the show window of Leonard's sister's shop, at 1,636 Broadway, and fished out the prize. Leonard valued the diamond-studded belt at far more than its intrinsic worth of $2,500, because he had had to knock out three titleholders to win it.

"I'd have got a kick out of it when I got old," said Benny sorrowfully. "It'd be something I could've handed down to my kid if I was ever lucky enough to have one. But I don't suppose I'll ever see it again. The thief will break it up and sell the diamonds and the gold."

Leonard had lent the belt to his sister, Miss Syd Leonard, who recently opened a lingerie shop in the Winter Garden Building, Fifty-first Street, to help her advertise her business.

DANCE WEEK OPENS.

Teachers' Societies Offer Tuition to Democratic Delegates.

National Dance Week, sponsored by the American Conclave of Dancing Teachers' Societies, representing forty-six national, State and local organizations, opened yesterday. It coincides with the commencement exercises of about 500 dancing schools.

New York's Dance Week headquarters were opened at 163 West Fifty-seventh Street, with William Pitt Rivers, Chairman of the committee, in charge. The committee includes Edward Chalif, Adolph Newberger, Rose I. Byrne, Rosetta O'Neill, Barbara Blankenhorn, Anna K. Cross and Ruth Blankenhorn. Free lessons for delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be given.

HONOR MR.AND MRS.DUGGAN

Executive Organization of Gimbel Brothers Gives Dinner to Them.

The executive organization of Gimbel Brothers gave a dinner last night in the restaurant of the Gimbel store for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Duggan, who have just returned from a ten weeks' trip to Europe. Mr. Duggan is vice president and general manager. Four hundred members of the organization were present, including members of the firm, executives, buyers, and heads of departments.

Among the speakers were Isaac Gimbel, Frederic Gimbel, L. A. Gimbel, E. A. Gimbel Jr. and L. S. Gimbel Jr. E. F. Quinn presided as toastmaster. Mr. Duggan, in his address, described conditions abroad as he had found them. Dancing followed the dinner.

Services for H. G. Connell Today.

Hugh G. Connell, who died Saturday at his residence in Quogue, L. I., at the age of 84, retired some years ago as cashier of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, with which he had been associated for more than half a century. Mr. Connell was one of the founders of the Catholic Club and a leading member of the Roman Catholic laity of the city. H. Leo Connell of 621 West 141st Street is a son. Services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Amsterdam Avenue and 142d Street.

John E. Ashe.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., June 16.—John E. Ashe, 84 years old, of Fonda and New York, died today in a hospital here, after a surgical operation. Mr. Ashe was a former Superintendent of Public Works of New York State and in 1910 was appointed Postal Inspector of New York City. In 1872 he established The Amsterdam Democrat which was later consolidated with the present Amsterdam Recorder.

Harry Sylvester Six.

Harry Sylvester Six, for the past twenty-one years the head of the music department at New York University, died Sunday at his home in New Rochelle. He was 49 years old. He was a direct descendant of John Sebastian Bach, the composer, and both his parents were composers and concert musicians.

Woman Dies on Subway Train.

Elizabeth Reardon, 40 years old, 463 Tenth Avenue, Astoria, died in a B. M. T. subway train at Bridge Plaza station, Long Island City, yesterday, supposedly of heart disease. She complained to passengers that she was ill, and by the time the train reached the Plaza station she was dead.

Obituary Notes.

Dr DAVID F. LUCAS, a retired physician of Brooklyn, died there yesterday. He was 76 years old and was formerly on the visiting staff of the Kings County Hospital.

JOSEPH RYAN, sexton of the Church of the Transfiguration, Brooklyn, and believed to be the last surviving member in this country of Garibaldi's army, died on Sunday at his home, 319 Division Avenue, aged 82 years.

ROBERT H. HOLLEY SR., in the real estate business in Manhattan for 40 years and well known in fraternal circles, died on Saturday at his home, 1,517 Voorhies Avenue, Brooklyn.

JOHN T. STEELE, Buffalo financier, died there suddenly yesterday. He was 60 years old.

HENRY C. HULSHOFF, former City Treasurer and Alderman of Lockport, N. Y., died at his home there Sunday night of paralysis, aged 66.

N. T. BLACKWELL, publisher of The Democrat and Cotton and Cotton Oil News of Dallas, Texas, died Sunday in a hospital at Rochester, Minn.

FRANK HANSON, 51 years old, clown and vaudeville actor, died yesterday at his home, 28 West 127th Street. Mr. Hanson, who was known as "Spook", was a clown at the Hippodrome for nine years.

HOPPER STRIKER MOTT.

Authority on History of New York Dies at Age of 70.

Hopper Striker Mott, representative of Colonial American families, author and editor of works on New York history, died yesterday of pernicious anemia at the age of 70, in his home, 288 West End Avenue.

Mr. Mott was born in this city and educated at the Military Academy at Peekskill, Columbia College and Columbia Law School. On the death of his uncle, Jordan Mott, he succeeded to a large inheritance and with his brother became tenant in common of a portion of the old Hopper farm. The care of this property became his chief business occupation.

Born.

KOHLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kohlman (nee Gertrude Myers), 500 West 175th St., announce the arrival of a son.

MESSNER—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messner (nee Marion Geiger) announce the birth of a daughter, June 13, at Lippincott's sanitarium.

Married.

LIPSON—NEVILLE—Mr. Frank Adams wishes to announce the marriage of his daughter, Evelyn Neville, to Harry L. Lipson on June 11, 1924, in New York City.

SEEBE—DEWOLF—On June 13, at Fort George Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Lyman Richard Hartley, Muriel Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles DeWolf, to Rodger Adolf Seebe.

Died.

BAILEY—After a short illness, on Sunday, June 15, 1924, Mark W., beloved husband of Blanche Bailey (nee Werner), brother of Frank T. and son of Mary J. Bailey, in his 46th year, of 178 22d St., Jackson Heights, L. I. Services at the Lafayette Av. Chapel, 38 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, Wednesday afternoon, June 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

BANCROFT—At Brick Church, N. J., June 16, 1924, Elizabeth M. Holmes, wife of the late Edward P. Bancroft. Funeral service will be held at the home of her son, Edward S. Bancroft, 199 Summit Av., Summit, N. J., on Wednesday, June 18, at 3:30 P. M., on arrival of Lackawanna Railroad train leaving Hoboken at 2:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

BAYLISS—Katherine Reid, on June 16. Services Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, at 66th St., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BRENT — Katherine Rosalind, on June 16. Services Campbell's Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday, June 17, at 11 A. M.

CAHILL—Lawrence, suddenly, on June 16, at his residence, 510 West 147th St., native of Gort, County Galway, Ireland. Remains at funeral parlors, 227 West 145th St. Notice of funeral arrangements later.

CHAMBETTAZ—Susan Q., suddenly, in her 89th year, Sunday evening, June 15, at her residence, 853 9th St., Brooklyn. Services Thursday, June 19, 10 A. M., at Greenwood Cemetery Chapel.

CONNELL—On June 14, at Quogue, L. I., Hugh G. Connell, beloved husband of the late Ellen Spence. Funeral from the residence of his son, H. Leo Connell, 621 West 141st St. Solemn requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Tuesday, June 17, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

CONNELL—Hugh G. The Catholic Club of the City of New York announces with profound sorrow the death on June 14 of Hugh G. Connell, one of its founders and a member for fifty-three years. Members are requested to attend the requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d St., Tuesday, June 17, at 10 A.M.

MARTIN CONBOY, President.
JOHN E. DONNELLY, Secretary.

CONNELL—The Xavier Alumni Sodality announces with regret the death of Hugh G. Connell. Members are requested to attend the mass of requiem on June 17, at 10 A. M., at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. JOSEPH T. RYAN,
JAMES J. McNERNEY, President.
Corresponding Secretary.

COOK—Hampton Westcott, of Trenton, N. J., entered into life eternal at the Town House Hotel, Central Park West and 67th St., New York City, June 16. Funeral Trenton, N. J., 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 19.

DALY—On June 16, 1924, John Daly, beloved husband of Anna (nee McGarry), and father of Anna V. and Margaret F. Daly. Funeral from his late residence, 261 Alexander Av., on Wednesday, June 18. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church at 10 A. M. Interment at St. Raymond's Cemetery.

DANA—On Monday, June 16, 1924, William Denison Dana, beloved husband of Virginia Smith. Funeral service at his late residence, 180 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., Wednesday, June 18, at 11 A. M.

DICKEY—At Highland Falls, N. Y., on Sunday, June 15, 1924, Charles H. Dickey. Funeral from his late residence, 113 Main St., Highland Falls, on Wednesday, June 18, at 3 P. M. Interment in the family plot, Highland Union Cemetery.

EGAN—Marie G., wife of the late Joseph C. Brinton, daughter of John Egan and the late Cecilia M. Doyle, on Sunday, June 15. Funeral from her father's residence, 220 West 132d St., thence to St. Aloysius's Church, West 132d St., between 7th and 8th Avs., where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 17 at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ENDICOTT—Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., at his residence, 1,000 Park Av., Sunday, June 15, 1924, George W. Endicott Jr. Services and interment private.

FEILDING—Suddenly, at Glen Ridge, N. J., on June 16, 1924, Robert A. Feilding. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GAINES—On Monday, June 16, 1924, at the home of his son, Morrell W. Gaines, 30 Elliott Place, New Brighton, S. I., Rev. Marshall Richard Gaines, in his 85th year.

GALBRAITH—Andrew, on June 15, at Highland Falls, N. Y., in his 67th year. Services at daughter's residence, Euclid St., Forest Hills, L. I., June 17, 8:30 P. M. Funeral Wednesday, June 18, at 11 A. M. Scotch papers please copy.

GALLOWAY—Edward T. suddenly, beloved husband of Mary Galloway (nee MacDonald). Funeral Wednesday at 9:45 A. M. from his late residence, 1,421 University Av., Bronx. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, High Bridge. Interment Gates of Heaven Cemetery. Auto cortege.

GARDINER—At Boston, June 15, of pneumonia, Robert Hallowell Gardiner of Gardiner, Me., in his 69th year. Services at Trinity Church, Boston, Tuesday, June 17, at 10 o'clock, Daylight Time, and at Christ Church, Gardiner, Me., Wednesday, June 18, at 10 o'clock Standard Time. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

GOLDBERG—On June 16, Abraham, beloved husband of Ray, dear father of Mae Gendell, Beatrice, Bertha, Milton and Harold. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Wednesday, June 18, at 10 A. M.

GREENE—On Sunday, June 15, suddenly, at the Greenwich Country Club, Howard E., beloved husband of Claire Cohu and son of the late Forrest and Nora Greene of Providence, R. I. Funeral services at his late residence, 310 West 86th St., Tuesday, 11 A. M.

Died.

GRIFFIN—On Monday, June 16, 1924, at 147 West 55th St., New York City, Elizabeth Roe, widow of Charles Francis Griffin and daughter of the late Roé Lockwood. Funeral services at the chapel of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, 1 West 48th St., on Wednesday morning, June 18, at 10 o'clock.

GUTTERMAN—Solomon, beloved husband of Mollie, father of Clara Zavon, Isabel Barudin, Max, Lillian, Pauline, Sylvia and Norma. Funeral from his late residence, 781 Prospect Av., Bronx, Wednesday, 11 A. M. Interment at Mount Carmel Cemetery.

HAGGERTY—At East Orange, N. J., on Sunday, June 15, 1924, Patrick F., beloved husband of Mary Haggerty (nee (Murray). Relatives and friends, also Knights of Columbus, East Orange Council 1,607, Monsignor Doane Assembly members of the Stereotypers' and the Electrotypers' Union and Electrotypers' Bossés' Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, 17 Wintrop Terrace, between South Grove St. and South Maple Av., on Wednesday, June 18, at 9 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of his soul will be offered in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, at 10 A. M. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago papers please copy.

HAIGHT—Frederick Everest, on June 14, 1924, at Westhampton Beach, L. I. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Av. and 50th St., at 10:30 A. M., Tuesday, June 17. Members of the Fraternity of Delta Psi are requested to attend and meet in the vestibule of the church at 10:15.

HAIGHT—On June 14, 1924, at Westhampton Beach, L. I., Frederick Everest Haight, beloved husband of Alice Post Haight, in his 60th year. Funeral service at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Av. and 50th St., Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.

HAIGHT—Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York. Members of the Society are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church at 10:30 A. M., Tuesday, June 17, of their late associate, Frederick Everest Haight, a founder of this society, formerly its Registrar and Deputy Secretary General of the General Society.
THATCHER T. P. LUQUER, Governor.

HAWES—William Peter, at Skillman, N. J., June 13, 1924, in the 68th year of his age. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 18, 10 A. M.

HITCHCOCK—Suddenly, June 15, 1924, Jennie C., aged 85 years, widow of Benjamin W. Hitchcock. Funeral services at her late residence, 87 Tuers Av., Jersey City, Tuesday, June 17, at 8 P. M. Interment Greenwood.

HOLSTEN—On Sunday, June 15, Adelheit, widow of Richard and mother of Anna Clausen, Caroline Timpson and Adelaide Steeger. Funeral services at her late residence, 650 West End Av., corner 92d St., on Wednesday, June 18, at 2 P. M. Auto cortege.

HUSTED—At Tarrytown, N. Y., June 16, 1924, Frank Clark Husted, in his 62d year. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M., Wednesday, at his late residence, Silver Street. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

KANE—At Cortland, N. Y., M. N. Kane of Warwick, N. Y., on Sunday, June 15, 1924. Funeral service at his late residence, Warwick, on Wednesday, June 18, at 1:30 o'clock.

KAHNWEILER—Emma, on June 15, wife of the late Karl Kahnweiler and beloved mother of Minnie K. Davidson. Funeral at convenience of family.

LICHTBLAU—Herman. Members and friends of First New Sandez Sick and Benefit Society are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Herman Lichtblau, on Tuesday, June 17, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 622 Prospect Av., Bronx. By order of
Dr. FRANK KAUFMAN, President.

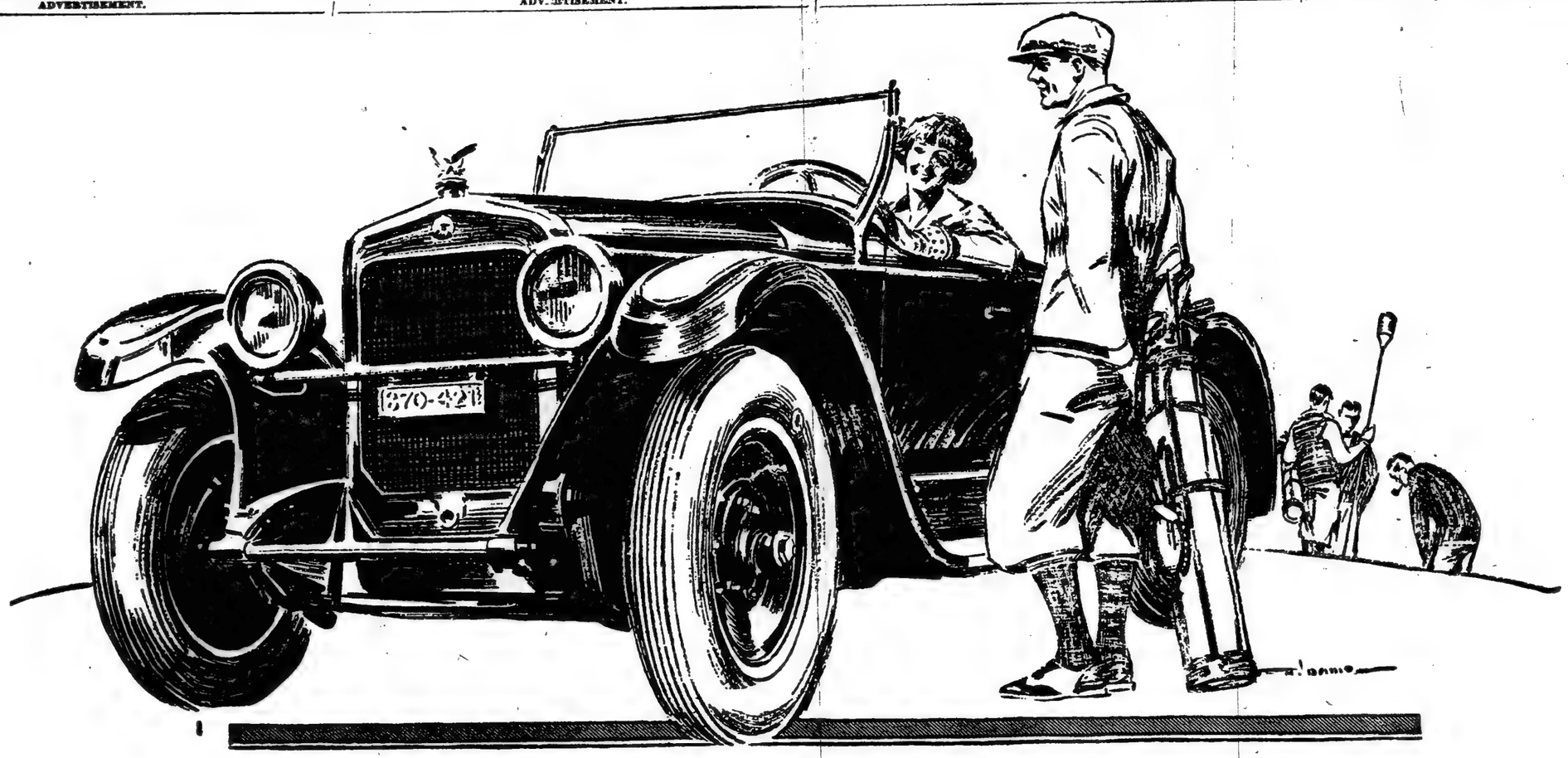
LIPKEMANN—At Nutley, N. J., on June 14, 1924, Henry, beloved husband of Margaret Lipkemann (nee Moffett). Funeral services at the late residence, 40 Wayne Place, Nutley, Tuesday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock. Trains leave Jersey City at 7:15 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

LIPKEMANN.—The Lutheran Society announces with sorrow the death on June 15 of Henry Lipkemann, a member of this society.
LOUIS W. WOEHLING, President.

McCARRICK—On June 15, at his residence, 319 West 116th St., Frank McCarrick, Lieutenant 37th Precinct. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, June 18. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 119th St. and St. Nicholas Av., at 10 A. M. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

McCARRICK—Officers and members of New York Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. Elks. You are hereby summoned to attend funeral services of our order for Brother Francis McCarrick, at

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A PARTICULAR KIND OF CAR
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Ask any Wills Sainte Claire owner why he is so uncompromisingly "sold" on his car, and in every instance he will tell you, in substance, THIS:

"Because I can *do things* with it that I was never able to do with any other car.

"Because driving it is not the slightest exertion.

"Because it handles as easy as the smallest car and has all the road comfort of the biggest.

"Because I never have any serious mechanical trouble—it is practically never in a repair shop; and when it does need minor mechanical attention, it is back on duty in no time."

Then he will go on to tell you about how easy it is to get at—how the valves and cams are right on top where they can be got at instantly. He will make a point of the outstanding fact that the Wills Sainte Claire motor is exceedingly simple and accessible. And he will conclude by telling you that he has about forgotten what a repair bill looks like.

Of course, these words of praise are merely the echo of Wills Sainte Claire advanced engineering.

Molybdenum, the most athletic of all alloy steels, is the basis of Wills Sainte Claire construction. This makes the car lighter and more alert, and consequently more delightful to handle. Incidentally, it explains why the car is so seldom in a repair shop.

The Wills Sainte Claire sixty degree, eight cylinder, aviation type engine probably develops more power in proportion to car weight than any engine ever known. Consequently the Wills Sainte Claire owner gets the jump on other cars in traffic and forgets there is such a thing as a hill.

Balloon tires, balanced like the flywheel of a watch, combine with Wills Sainte Claire hydraulic four-wheel brakes to give a most unusual feeling of absolute security and safety—skidding in a Wills Sainte Claire is practically impossible.

Finally, no man can resist the temptation to make his family happy, and a Wills Sainte Claire family is notably a care-free family—a proud group of happy possessors.

They swear by their car. They like the keen, covert looks of admiration they see shot at them from the crowded sidewalks and from the windows of other cars—the quick ejaculation "Look! Another Wills Sainte Claire!"

You can't understand Wills Sainte Claire's firm grip on its owners till you first understand the car itself.

Learn this most discussed car—FIRST HAND.

Drive it yourself so *you* will really know just what a Wills Sainte Claire is like.







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WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Motor Cars





...FELLER GIVES HARVARD $500,000

...by John D. Jr. Will Be Applied to Fund Being Raised for Fogg Art Museum.

...MITTEE TELLS PLANS

...Train Curators and Prosecute Archaeological Researches.

...REEK NEW PIGMENT

...Modern Paints, Says Announcement, Do Not Stand Test of Time.

A gift of $500,000 has been made by ...n D. Rockefeller Jr. to the division ...the arts of Harvard University to ...ached to the fund of $2,000,000 being ...ed for the erection and endowment ...the new Fogg Art Museum at the ...versity. Announcement of the gift ...e made last night by Bishop William ...ecox of Massachusetts, Chairman ...the committee in charge of raising ...,000 for the extension of the di...sion of business administration, fine ...s and chemistry of the university.

Mr. Rockefeller's gift brings the total ...about $2,725,000. Of this sum $5,000,- ...was given outright by George F. ...ker for the permanent endowment of ...e Graduate School of Business Ad...nistration. The present gift of $500,- ...is the second to be made to Harvard ...m Rockefellers in connection with ...e campaign. On May 29 announce...nt was made of a gift of $500,000 to ...e chemistry department by the Gen...l Education Board, founded by John ...D. Rockefeller.

...he plan of the Harvard committee ...o subdivide the $10,000,000 into ...ounts for the school of business ad...nistration; $3,000,000 for the chem...try department and $2,000,000 for the ...ork of fine arts. Mr. Baker's gift ...s for the care of the school of business ...dministration.

Tribute to Dr. Eliot.

...f the $2,000,000 apportioned to the ...emistry department, $2,080,000 is now ...n hand. Last year Edward Mal...nckrodt of St. Louis gave $500,000 for ...e erection of a chemical laboratory. ...Mallinckrodt is a chemical manu...acturer and his son was in the class of ... For the division of fine arts ...1,000 of the $2,000,000 has now been ...ised.

...n a letter to Bishop Lawrence Mr. ...Rockefeller said that the gift was made ...because of his high appreciation of the ...distinguished service of President Emer...us Charles William Eliot, whose nine...ieth birthday was recently celebrated.

...In his appeal for funds for extending ...the work of the Fogg Art Museum, Har...rd University defined the purposes of ...the division of fine arts as follows:

"1. The training of a limited number ...of men in the fine arts professionally— ...that is, to serve as curators and direc...tors of museums and as connoisseurs ...and teachers of the fine arts.

"2. The education of a large number ...of men in the appreciation of the fine ...arts by the development of their critical ...faculties.

"3. Original research work in the ...museum of art treasures and in the ...relations of ancient civilizations noted ...in their achievements in the arts."

A New Type of Philanthropy.

...The gift and that of $1,000,000 by ...Mr. D. Rockefeller Jr. for the restora...tion of Rheims Cathedral represent a ...new type of philanthropy for the Rocke...fellers. Hitherto their gifts have been ...for the most part of a more distinctly ...utilitarian character, chiefly for re...search in medicine, for campaigns ...against disease, for charities and for ...medical education.

...The gift to the Fogg Art Museum, ...Mr. D. Rockefeller Jr. is entering the ...field of archaeology as well as the fine ...arts. One of the objects of the museum ...is to carry on extensive digging expedi...tions in ancient Greek and other centres. ...One of the Fogg expeditions, for in...stance, has been excavating with impor...tant results at Colophon in Asia Minor ...and will continue its researches there. ...Another expedition in search of ancient ...masterpieces of art has been sent by the ...Fogg Museum to China. In its appeal ...for funds to carry on the work in the ...arts the committee says:

"The importance of training men to ...serve as curators and directors of mu...seums arises from the constantly grow...ing power of art museums in this coun...try, of which there are at the present ...time more than fifty. Furthermore, the ...need for properly trained museum cus...todians is rendered acute by the exten...sive importations of European art treas...ures in recent years. America has be...come one of the great storehouses of the ...art relics of the past.

To Seek New Pigments.

"In research to obtain methods for the ...preservation of art, the Harvard Division ...of Fine Arts has taken a leading part, ...particularly in the field of the chemistry ...of paintings. Many of the modern pig...ments will not stand the test of time, ...whether the inferiority of pigments ...used by old masters, or varnishes applied ...to their canvases as preservatives, ...has darkened many well known paintings. ...With the help of chemistry it is hoped ...that new pigments of permanent dura...bility may be standardized, and that the ...ideal treatment may preserve the in...herent pigments of old masters.

"A portion of the sum raised, approxi...mately $1,800,000, will be used for the ...endowment of research work in the ...chemistry of pigments, an entirely new ...field of research which promises much ...for the preservation of art treasures ...and the work in which the division has ...been the pioneer. A portion will also ...be used for the endowment of original ...archaeological and exploration work."

MICHIGAN HONORS BRIDGES.

English Poet Laureate and Orville Wright Receive Degrees.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 16.—Robert ...Bridges, poet laureate of England; Or...ville Wright, pioneer inventor of heav...ier-than-air machines, and Frederick ...Stock, Director of the Chicago Sym...phony Orchestra, were among the ...seven persons who received honorary ...degrees from the University of Michi...gan today.

The poet laureate, who has spent the ...last three months on the campus here, ...received the degree Doctor of Laws. A ...Master of Engineering degree was con...ferred upon Mr. Wright and a Doctor ...of Music degree on Mr. Stock.

Among others honored were Miss ...Willa Sibert Cather, authoress, New ...York; Glenn Frank, editor, New York; ...Thomas Hunt Morgan, zoologist, New ...York; and Wilberforce Eames, bib...liographer and librarian of Brooklyn, ...N. Y.

The graduating class numbered 1,800.

Whisky Jug and a Red Light Displace Flag on a City Hall

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, June 16.—New Rochelle awoke this morning to find a demijohn of whisky and a blazing red light decorating the top of the pole on City Hall, where the American flag usually floats.

Michael Kerwin, City Hall custodian, discovered the obstacle when he tried to hoist the flag shortly after 8 o'clock. He notified the police. A detective failed to clear the halyards. He notified the Fire Department. Ten firemen under Chief Jones worked for an hour with hook and ladder. They removed the red light, but couldn't budge the demijohn. So they called upon a steeplejack. He will attempt to take down the "little brown jug" today at a cost to the city of $75.

Meanwhile the excitement attracted a huge crowd. It blocked the sidewalks and all the near-by streets. So every police reserve was called out to clear the traffic jam.

While the community looked upon the incident as a joke, the prosecutor is seeking the joker.

879 MEN AND WOMEN GRADUATE AT CORNELL

Advanced Degrees for 193 Others and Honors for Six War Alumni.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, June 16.—A total of 879 young men and women marched out into the world here today to take their places in world affairs when Cornell University granted diplomas to that number at its fifty-sixth annual commencement and conferred advanced degrees on 193 others. In addition it designated six war alumni whose studies were interrupted by the war and never returned to the campus. They received all the rights and privileges of regular graduates.

The ceremonies attending the event were marked by an address by Dr. Livingson Farrand, President of the university, who told the graduates they were needed to fill a want of ten years' standing for clear, constructive thinkers who would work to solve the present unrest and become leaders in national and world affairs.

"Unless I am much mistaken," he said, "we are witnessing today certain unforeseen and disquieting menaces of an overspecialization in nearly every activity of life. While it is easy to charge a contemporary era with conspicuous faults, it is certain that we have never seen such a wave of prejudice and loose and perverted thinking as seems to be sweeping the land now. No democracy can develop or survive except upon a foundation of sympathy, tolerance and intelligence, and I wish to emphasize the need of a realization that you are just beginning your education and the hope that you will so conduct yourselves that others will gain some measure of inspiration toward higher ends."

HOBART CONFERS DEGREES.

Educators, Clergymen and New York Editor Are Honored.

GENEVA, N. Y., June 16.—Five honorary degrees were conferred by Hobart College at its 101st commencement today. Following precedent set last year, when the Hobart centennial was celebrated, commencement exercises for Hobart and William Smith Colleges were held as one. Seventeen men and seventeen women students received bachelor degrees.

The honorary degree of Litt. D. was conferred upon Herbert Bayard Swope, executive editor of The New York World.

Honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon the Right Rev. Frank William Sterrett, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of Bethlehem, and upon Benjamin Fickin Finney, President and Vice Chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Howard R. Patch, Ph. D., professor of English at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., received the honorary degree of Litt. D. and the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology was conferred upon the Rev. Roelis Brooks, rector of St. Paul's Church, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Swope delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration, touching upon the service of the modern newspaper.

FORCE FOR GODDARD ROCKET

President of Clark University Tells of Plan for "Moon Projectile."

WORCESTER, Mass., June 16.—President Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University, at commencement exercises this afternoon announced the solution of the problem of an explosive for the Goddard rocket. A liquid will be used to give propelling force without overheating the projectile, a model of which is completed and will be sent up this Summer near this city.

This is the rocket which, it is asserted, built on a large scale, could reach the moon.

Dr. Atwood also announced the establishment of a course of lectures on psychology at Clark, made possible through the generosity of Dr. E. E. Powell of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Three of the lecturers will be Dr. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins, Dr. E. B. Titchener of Cornell and Dr. John B. Watson of New York.

LL. D. FOR OWEN D. YOUNG.

Associate of Dawes Among Those Honored by Tufts College.

MEDFORD, Mass., June 16.—Owen D. Young of New York, who helped to frame the Dawes plan of German reparations, received the honory degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement of Tufts College here today. Other recipients of honorary degrees were the Revs. Herbert E. Benton of Philadelphia and Carl F. Henry of Pasadena, Cal. (D. D.); James H. Robinson of New York (L. H. D.); Dr. Edward O. Otis of Boston and Edward R. Weidlein of Pittsburgh (Sc. D.); Dean Henry W. Holmes of Harvard University and Austin E. Peterson of New York (Litt D.); Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York and Dr. Norman P. Wood of Northfield (A. M.).

President John A. Cousens introduced the speakers and awarded 214 degrees in course to undergraduates and eight to graduates.

96 GRADUATE AT WESLEYAN.

Seven Others Are Recipients of Honorary Degrees.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 16.—Ninety-six degrees in course and seven honorary degrees were conferred at the eighty-second annual commencement at Wesleyan University today.

Recipients of honorary degrees were:

Doctor of Laws—Frederick Bohn Fisher, Methodist Episcopal Bishop in India.

Doctor of Science — Albert Mann, George Washington University.

Doctor of Sacred Theology—Jesse Lyman Hurlburt, Bloomfield, N. J.

Doctors of Divinity—Lynn Harold Hough, Detroit; Hubert Barney Munson, Brooklyn; George Edwin Heath, Somerville, Mass.

Master of Arts — Elijah Kent Hubbard, Middletown, Conn., President Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut.

$8,230,212 IS RAISED OF PRINCETON FUND

Trustees Announce Great Progress Toward Attaining Endowment Goal.

BIG GIFTS FOR NEW CHAPEL

More Than a Million Now Subscribed—Seniors Hold Class Day and Rule University.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16.—The Princeton Board of Trustees, at its commencement meeting here today, announced that of the $14,000,000 sought for the endowment fund $8,230,212 has been paid. Since the last meeting of the Finance Committee gifts amounting to $133,000 have been received. There also have been contributions to the fund for the new chapel, bringing the total amount subscribed to $1,120,000, leaving a balance of $400,000 to be raised.

It was announced also that, through the generosity of Miss Eleanor De Graff Cuyler, Princeton is to receive a complete set of the films of the Chronicles of America prepared by the Yale University Press. This set consists of thirty-three complete motion pictures. The gift is in memory of Miss Cuyler's brother, the late C. C. Cuyler, '79, who was a trustee of the university for many years. A like gift is being made to Yale in honor of another brother, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, of Yale '74.

Information was received from the War Department that Captain Zin E. Lawhow, now stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, has been transferred as Assistant Professor of Military Science at Princeton. Henry W. Green of Trenton, whose continued ill health forced him to withdraw from the Board of Trustees, retired after twenty-six years' service. Malcom Oakland Young, assistant librarian at Amherst, has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Howard S. L. Leach. Leaves of absence were granted to Assistant Professor Murch of the English Department for the first term of next year, and to Professor Edward G. Spalding of the Department of Philosophy and Professor Alan W. C. Menzies of the Department of Chemistry for the second term. Associate Professor Gilbert Van Ingen of the Department of Geology is retiring because of ill health.

The seniors held their annual class day exercises today. President Hibben turned the college completely over to John N. Hopkinson of New York, the master of ceremonies elected by the class.

Gale F. Johnston of St. Louis delivered the class oration and Edward Steese of New York read the class poem. At noon the class ivy was planted in front of Nassau Hall, David C. Trimble of Baltimore delivering the ivy oration. The cannon exercises were held in the afternoon, with the presentation address by Wallace Smith of St. Louis, the class history by Alexander Leitch and the class prophecy by Frederick H. Osborne of Newark.

Five seniors, Alfred George Henry Schwalz of Weehawken, N. J.; Park Lloyd Smith of New York, Roland Milton Stonebank of Springtown, Pa.; Henry Randolph Stephen of New York and James Alfred Wadsworth of Springfield Gardens, L. I., were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. A graduate student, Philip Wheelwright of Elizabeth, N. J., and an alumnus, George Shearer of the Class of '90 of New York, also received the right to wear the key.

Three hundred and seventy-two men will receive their diplomas tomorrow at the commencement ceremony.

$320,000 for Princeton Choir.

A gift of $320,000 to Princeton University was announced yesterday by the Milbank Memorial Fund, 49 Wall Street, following a meeting of the Board of Directors of the fund. This sum will cover the entire cost of construction of the choir planned as a memorial to Elizabeth Milbank Anderson; a pioneer in modern philanthropy, who before her death in 1921 founded the Milbank Memorial Fund to "improve the physical, mental and moral condition of humanity and generally to advance charitable and benevolent objects."

The President of the Milbank Memorial Fund is Edward W. Sheldon, President of the United States Trust Company of New York. Its Treasurer is Albert G. Milbank, and the other directors include Elihu Root, John G. Milburn, Thomas Cochran, George L. Nichols and Dr. Charles M. Cauldwell. Its Secretary is John A. Kingsbury.

TRINITY SENDS OUT 47.

Former Governor of Philippines Receives LL. D. Degree.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16.—Forty-seven degrees in course were conferred by Trinity College at its ninety-eighth commencement, held this morning.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Doctor of Laws—William Cameron Forbes, Boston, former Governor of the Philippine Islands; General James Guthrie Harbord, New York; Howard Elliott, New York.

Doctor of Letters—Winchell Smith, Farmington.

Doctor of Canon Law—Burton Mansfield, New Haven.

Doctor of Science—William Leroy Emmet, Schenectady, N. Y.

Masters of Arts—Charles Lester Ames, Hartford; Richardson Little Wright, New York; Helen Hartley Jenkins, Norfolk, Conn.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. George Aaron Barton, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

COLGATE CONFERS DEGREES

G. H. Lorimer and R. W. Child Are Among Those Honored.

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 16.—Colgate University at its 106th annual commencement today conferred nine honorary degrees and awarded Bachelor degrees to 138 men. Fifteen post-graduate degrees were granted.

Honorary degrees conferred were: George Horace Lorimer, Richard Washburn Child and Otto Tremont Bannard, LL. D.

The Rev. Frederick Eugene Taylor, the Rev. John Young Aitchison, D. D, and John Green, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Willis E. Ford, Utica; Professor George Charles Embody, Cornell, and Hiram Percy Maxim, Hartford, Doctor of Science.

BIG CROWD AT AMHERST.

Hughes, Gillett and Stone Among Guests for Commencement Week.

AMHERST, Mass., June 16.—The largest gathering of Amherst College alumni since the centennial year, 1921, gathered today for the commencement events. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, who will speak Wednesday at the alumni luncheon, is a guest at the college, as are also Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the House of Representatives, an Amherst alumnus of the class of 1874, and Attorney General Harlan F. Stone of the class of 1894.

The class of 1914 has the largest number of members present, thirty-six, and will receive the Alumni Cup at the luncheon Wednesday. The largest alumni party present is that of the class of 1899, whose 104 include not only the old graduates, but their wives and children.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in New York City for week ending Saturday, June 14, on shipments sold out, ranged from 9.00 cents to 18.00 cents per pound and averaged 15.42 cents per pound.—Advt.

Our Three Fliers Hop 300 Miles to Saigon; Plans Proceed for Flight Across Europe

HONGKONG, June 16 (Associated Press).—The three American Army airplanes flying around the world landed safely at Saigon, the capital of French Cochin China, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Today's hop from Tourane, a port of Nannain, French Indo-China, was about 300 miles.

Information to this effect was contained in news dispatches from Saigon this evening.

Dispatches earlier today from Tourane said that the engine of Lieutenant Lowell Smith's air cruiser Chicago, which had made a forced landing between Hue and Tourane necessary, had been replaced and that Lieutenant Smith, with Lieutenants Wood and Nelson, intended to leave there this morning.

SIMLA, India, June 16.—The Viceroy of India last Thursday sent the following telegram to the Governor of Burma:

"Please convey a very hearty welcome from me to the American air units which are expected at Rangoon between the 12th and 14th, and congratulate them for me on their success in their progress on their journey."

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 16.—Major Carlisle H. Wash, Air Attaché of the American Embassy at Paris, who arrived here Saturday, has now completed all arrangements for the arrival of the army's round-the-world flyers, who are expected to arrive in Vienna between July 10 and 15.

Major Wash proceeded today to Budapest, Belgrade and Constantinople to complete arrangements for the flight from Constantinople, where he will meet the flyers and probably fly with them to Vienna, where they expect to stay one day.

The flyers will stay one day in Belgrade, and may land at Budapest, but this depends entirely on weather conditions. Although the Austrian authorities are cooperating in the work to facilitate the flight, there will be no special festivities. Spare parts from the United States have already arrived and arrangements for landing have been made with the Franco-Rumanian Air Line for the use of the Aspang Aerodrome.

$500,000 PRESENTED TO YALE LAW SCHOOL

Harold Depew of Elizabeth (N. J.) Makes Gift — School Will Be Reorganized.

MEMORIALS ARE UNVEILED

Hero of Rialto Fire and War Victims Honored—Graduation Exercises Held.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16.—A promise that immediate plans for reorganization of the Yale Law School, plant, courses and Faculty, will be put into effect was made by Dean Thomas Walter Swan at today's centennial celebration exercises of that institution.

A group of new buildings, including recitation and dormitory and a large common meeting room where the future lawyers can be brought together, will be erected and, while the exact location is not ready for announcement, it is being considered as a part of the century development plan which Yale announced recently.

The gift of $500,000 from Harold Depew of Elizabeth, N. J., a graduate of the class of 1906, was announced. Ganson Goodhue Depew of Buffalo, a younger member of the same family who died recently, left $25,000 to Yale, and his father has added $50,000 to that sum.

Details of the plan to honor the memory of the late President Woolsey of Yale and his son, Professor Theodore Dwight Woolsey, who has just retired after nearly forty years' service as Professor of International Law, were announced as consisting of the creation of a Woolsey Professorship of International Law.

Dean Swan said it was planned to establish chairs bearing the names of two former members of the Law School and Faculty—of Simeon E. Baldwin, former Governor and Chief Justice of Connecticut, and William Howard Taft.

At today's exercises Professor Woolsey sketched the history of the school during its first century and cited as one of the shortcomings of the institution its iron-bound rule requiring an academic degree for entrance. He insisted that no school of the rating of Yale realized its destiny unless it could admit highly desirable students into special classes, though they might be deficient in their collegiate attendance, but not in their intellectual qualifications.

Yale Heroes Commemorated.

Two memorial tablets to Yale heroes were unveiled today, when, following their class exercises, the members of the graduating class of the academic department dedicated a slab in Memorial Hall to Allen Keith of Chicago, who died when a sophomore from severe injuries received in the Rialto Theatre fire in this city, at which he saved the lives of several people. The tablet was presented to the university by Herbert Francis Sturdy of Los Angeles, and was accepted by Provost Henry Graves.

The sexennial class of 1918 dedicated a tablet in memory of fourteen members who died in the World War service. The memorial has been placed in the east side of the vaulted archway leading from Branford Court in the Harkness Memorial Quadrangle. The tablet, carved in stone is surmounted by an American eagle and a sword flanked on each side by the names of fourteen war heroes. It was designed by James Gamble Rogers of New York, architect of the Quadrangle.

Members of the class to whom the memorial was dedicated were

Benjamin Strickler Adams, Corporal, Twelfth Field Artillery, son of Benjamin Strickler Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

Joy Curtis Bournique, Ensign, U. S. N. R. F. (aviation), son of Eugene A. Bournique, Chicago, Ill.

Coleman Tileston Clark, aspirant Twenty-eighth Regiment, French Field Artillery, son of Salter Storrs Clark, Westfield, N. J.

George Lane Edwards Jr., First Lieutenant Motor Transport Corps, son of George Lane Edwards, St. Louis, Mo.

Henry Norman Grieb, Corporal, Lafayette Flying Corps, French Foreign Legion, son of William G. Grieb, New York City.

Kenneth MacLeish, Lieutenant U. S. N. R. F. (aviation), attached to British Royal Air Force, son of Andrew MacLeish, Glencoe, Ill.

Leslie Malcolm MacNaughton, Ensign, U. S. N. R. F. (aviation), son of Fred MacNaughton, Fort Edward, N. Y.

Holmes Mallory, Sergeant, First Class, Army Intelligence Police, son of Robert Mallory, Port Chester, N. Y.

Danforth Montague, First Lieutenant, 305th Field Artillery, son of Frank L. Montague, New York City.

Leonard Sowersby Morange, First Lieutenant, British Royal Air Force, son of Edward Austin Morange, Bronxville, N. Y.

Frank Stuart Patterson, First Lieutenant, Air Service, son of the late Frank Jefferson Patterson, Dayton, Ohio.

Curtis Seaman Read, Ensign, U. S. N. R. F. (aviation), son of the late William A. Reed, New York City.

Alvin Hill Treadwell, First Lieutenant, 213th Aero Squadron, son of A. Louis Treadwell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Glenn Dickson Wilcox, First Lieutenant, Air Service (attached to British Royal Air Force), son of Charles Welles Wicks, Utica, N. Y.

Dr. William W. Herrick, a graduate of the Yale School of Medicine and of Yale College in 1902, was elected President of the Association of Yale Alumni in Medicine at the annual meeting of the association tonight. Dr. Herrick is Professor of Clinical Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Graduating Exercises.

The seniors in Yale College held their class day exercises this afternoon on the historic college campus. The exercises were followed by the planting of the class ivy.

Clifford Samuel Thomson of New York City delivered the class oration, and Walter Edwards Houston Jr. of New York City read the class poem.

The Latin ivy ode was given by Charles Bradford Welles of Hartford.

Otis Livingstone Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., voted the most original member of the class, was the author of the class history. The committee in charge of the class day exercises was headed by Edwin Foster Blair of Dallas, Texas, and included Henry Elisha Allen of Colebrook, Conn., Derick Algernon January of St. Louis, Mo., William Neely Mallory of Memphis, Tenn., Charles Merville Spofford of Evanston, Ill., and Charles Morton Stewart Jr. of Baltimore, Md.

BEGIN GRAFT TRIALS OF NASSAU OFFICERS

Jury Is Completed in Cases Against Mayor and Treasurer of Long Beach.

BOND ISSUE IS INVOLVED

Indictment Charges Larceny, Embezzlement and Conversion of Funds of the City.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 16.—Mayor William H. Reynolds and City Treasurer John Gracy of Long Beach went on trial here today before Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey and a jury on charges of grand larceny in connection with a $484,000 Long Beach bond issue.

After five hours' examination of talesmen, the jury was completed at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It consists of the following: William L. Hoffman, foreman, glove dealer, Rockville Centre; Cecil S. Finlay, printer, Port Washington; Oscar C. Greenman, cabinet maker, Hempstead; William L. Wanderhove, salesman, Sea Cliff; Edward C. Chapman, salesman, Freeport; Theodore L. Hopp, manager, Rockville Centre; Samuel J. Titus, assistant secretary, Syosset; Harold A. Robb, song writer, Hempstead; Samuel Taylor, retired, Oyster Bay; H. Vickers Haslin, hosiery, Port Washington; Harry M. Hale, house painter, Merrick, and William L. Sloan, superintendent, Central Park.

Charles J. McDermott, Special Deputy Attorney General, in presenting the case to the jury said that Reynolds, having heavy interests in Long Beach on the Ocean, Inc., and in the Elmohar Company, real estate concerns, was anxious that good prices be realized from an auction of Long Beach land from July 1 to 4, 1922. For this purpose, he said, Reynolds made a verbal agreement with Samuel Rosoff, contractor, whereby Rosoff began the improvement of Long Beach streets on June 27, 1922. The prosecutor said that Rosoff formed a partnership with Michael Dollard, an Albany contractor, for the completion of this job.

About the time Rosoff started work, according to Mr. McDermott, the newly organized City Council of Long Beach approved a $484,000 bond issue to be dated Sept. 1, 1922, and to be put on sale Sept. 15, 1922. He said he would try to prove that Reynolds was familiar with a State law prohibiting the sale of municipal bonds under par.

Henry A. Uterhart, of counsel for the defense, interjected that there would be evidence the bonds were sold below par, and that he did not think the law would prevent such a sale in any event. The prosecutor then said that on one occasion, when Dollard was supervising street construction work, Reynolds drove up in an automobile with others and told Dollard that as the city could not sell the bond issue is less than par he wished Dollard and Rosoff to bid for a certain issue at par, with the understanding that they would be guaranteed against loss.

When bids for the issue were opened, the prosecutor said, it was found that Dollard and Rosoff had bid for them at par and that notwithstanding bona fide bids were made for the bonds they were sold to Watkins & Co. of New York at 96, or a loss of $19,360, or 4 per cent. of the total issue. He declared that the $19,360 was later paid to Dollard and Rosoff by a series of checks, the first dated Oct. 2, 1922, and the last Jan. 2, 1922, on the oral understanding that the work started would be officially confirmed.

Mr. McDermott charged that the bond transaction, as far as Rosoff and Dollard were concerned, was a fake, and that the sale to Watkins & Co. was actually made by Reynolds and Gracy.

The indictment on which they are being tried charges Reynolds and Gracy with larceny, embezzlement, misappropriation and conversion of Long Beach funds.

That the principal defense would be a denial of criminal intent was indicated by Mr. Uterhart's examination of talesmen. He asked the talesmen if they would convict the defendants on a legal technicality in the absence of proof of criminal intent.

Justice Cropsey told the jurors he thought the trial would be "only a matter of days."

Harold Andarson, a Lynbrook contractor, who was indicted last week with Reynolds, Gracy and City Engineer George S. Vanderwerken of Long Beach, on the charge of conspiring to defraud the city out of $23,050, was arraigned before Justice Cropsey today. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $2,500 bail.

Hamilton Graduates a Big Class.

Special to The New York Times.

CLINTON, N. Y., June 16.—The 112th commencement of Hamilton College, held this morning in the college chapel, witnessed the graduation of the largest class in its history. Sixty-six men received diplomas, fifty-seven receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and nine the degree Bachelor of Science. Among them was the first negro to receive a degree from the college. Honorary degrees were awarded to four men and one woman. Miss Ruth Draper received the honorary Master of Arts degree; Alexander Woollcot, '09, dramatic critic, was made a Doctor of Literature, and Anthony N. Petersen, '95, and Philip S. Bird received the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Wesleyan Reappoints Howland.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 16.—As the trustees of Wesleyan University have not filled the vacancy caused by the resignation a year ago of President William Arnold Shanklin the board today reappointed Leroy A. Howland as acting President. Dean Frank W Nicholson was reappointed. Trustees reelected for five years are Phineas C. Lounsbury, Ridgefield, Conn.; Judge John C. Clark, New York; Dr. Frank H. Hallock, Cromwell, Conn., and Horace Greenfield, Mass. The senior oration was delivered by William Smith of Salt Springs Falls, N. Y.

$1,500,000 SEIZURE OF SMUGGLED DRUGS

Federal Agents Confiscate Narcotics in Hoboken on Arrival From Bremen.

CONSIGNED TO BARBADOS

Other Similar Shipments Turned Out to Be Stones When They Reached Their Destination.

The arraignment of two alleged smugglers before a Federal Commissioner yesterday disclosed what Treasury Department officials called the largest seizure of smuggled narcotics ever made in the history of the customs service. According to the officials, the seizure was a big step toward breaking up an international ring that has been sending millions of dollars' worth of drugs from Europe and Asia to this country and South America.

The present shipment was valued at $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 at retail rates for illicit drug sales. It consisted of 500 pounds of crude opium, wrapped in red packages with the seal of Persia; 800 ounces of cocaine, 1,600 ounces of morphine, 1,500 ounces of heroin and several hundred ounces of other narcotics.

Shipped from Bremen concealed under layers of scrubbing brushes and consigned to Barbados, in the British West Indies, the drugs were seized in Hoboken last Saturday, just after they had been unloaded from the President Roosevelt of the United States Line and placed in a licensed customs truck for transfer to a Brooklyn pier, where they were to be reshipped to Barbados.

Abraham Polowitz of 121 West 116th Street, owner of the truck, and Otto A. Anderson of 702 East 138th Street, his helper, described as a "confidence man," were arrested when the drugs were seized. Each was held in $25,000 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Stanley in Hoboken.

Howard D. Esterbrook, chief of the special agents of the Treasury Department in New York, said that the smuggling syndicate had been operating successfully for many months and that it had used an ingenious trick to get the contraband goods past the customs officials and to keep them here in New York instead of sending them on to the consignees in Barbadoes.

The drugs were shipped from Germany in large packing cases, about five feet in each dimension. Cheap scrubbing brushes were laid in three rows in the bottom of each case. On top of these were placed packages of drugs, wrapped up just as they came from manufacturing chemical plants. A space was left at each side of the layer of drugs, and another space was left at the top.

Taking advantage of the customs regulations that bonded goods can be transferred from a vessel from one foreign country to a ship for another country without undergoing the usual inspection, the German shippers consigned the cases to Barbados. That destination was chosen because the pier from which ships leave for Barbados is in Brooklyn and the transfer of the cases from Hoboken to Brooklyn would give the maximum time for the substitution of other cases for those which had been shipped from Germany.

That is exactly what has been going on for many months, according to the Treasury officials. Instead of taking the bonded cases direct to the Brooklyn pier, the officials say, the truckmen have been taking them to a garage, where they have been replaced by other cases, identical in appearance, weight and markings, but containing nothing but stones wrapped in paper.

While the smuggled goods were distributed among drug addicts in this country, the officials went on, the duplicate cases were shipped to Barbados. The agent of the smuggling ring in Barbados then returned the boxes to Germany and after a while they were reconsigned to Barbados. They were sent back to this country in the same way as before, and the performance went on and on—until a Treasury Department agent got wind of the conspiracy.

Special agents of the department have been investigating here and in Germany for about a year. In Bremen an agent discovered that one of the packing boxes returned from Barbados contained stones instead of scrubbing brushes. In New York it was found that although Polowitz had obtained a customs license to transfer bonded goods from one ship to another he had handled only three cargoes during the seven months in which he had had the license.

Polowitz has been followed everywhere he has gone during the last month. On Saturday evening several special agents trailed him in his truck to Pier 4, Hoboken. The agents already knew that three cases, consigned as brushes to Barbados, had arrived on the President Roosevelt and were waiting at the pier for transfer to the steamer Guiana in Brooklyn.

When Polowitz claimed the cases and drove off the pier he was stopped and he and Anderson were arrested. A Hoboken policeman who saw the incident thought it was a holdup and was about to arrest the Treasury Department men when they showed their credentials.

READY TO FLY TO PACIFIC.

Maughan Announces Plans for Dawn-to-Dusk Flight.

Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, army flier, speaking over the radio from Station WJZ last night, announced that he would be ready Thursday to attempt to make a dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco. Whether he will actually start on Thursday will depend entirely on atmospheric conditions, he asserted. He will not fly if it rains, he says.

He hopes to start at 3:22 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, in a regular army pursuit plane and arrive in San Francisco, 2,650 miles distant "as the crow flies," seventeen hours later. He said he will stop for a fresh supply of gasoline at Dayton, Ohio; St. Joseph, Mo.; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salduro, Utah. Lieutenant Maughan will take the same route he took last year, when he failed in his attempt to make the dawn-to-dusk transcontinental flight, descending in Wyoming. He expects to travel at 160 miles an hour.

BRITISH FLIER GETS PLANE.

American Destroyers Rushed It From Japan to Burma.

HONG KONG, June 16.—(Associated Press).—The spare airplane rushed from Hakodate, Japan, to Akyab, Burma, India, to enable A. Stewart MacLaren, British around-the-world flyer, to resume his flight, was landed at Akyab June 13 according to radio advices received here from the American destroyer Preston.

The destroyer Preston carried the plane on the second leg of the 1,500-mile trip after the American destroyer, John Paul Jones, had brought the machine here from Hakodate.

MacLaren damaged the plane in which he started his flight while landing at Akyab. For a time it was feared he would be forced to abandon his flight, but services of the American destroyers, in rushing a new plane to him, have made possible plans for continuing his circumnavigation of the world.

Funds Sought for Outings For Very Old and Very Young

Plans for fresh-air outings this Summer for approximately 6,500 persons who need them but cannot afford them were announced yesterday by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and an appeal was made for funds. Contributions should be sent to George Blagdon, Treasurer of the association, at 105 East Twenty-second Street.

The outings are to be for the old as well as for the very young. Mothers and babies are to go to Sea Breeze, on Staten Island; boys older than 8 years to the A. I. C. P. camp, in Interstate Park; girls of the same age to Gray House Farm, at Saugerties, N. Y., and the very old to Sunset Lodge, North Germantown, N. Y.

TWO BABIES KILLED BY AUTOMOBILES

One Eludes His Mother and Is Struck in Front of Jersey City Home.

ANOTHER HIT ON SIDEWALK

Knocked From Perambulator When Car Skids—Thirty Hurt in Brooklyn Bus Crash.

William Hellwedge Jr., 3 years old, eluded his mother yesterday afternoon while on the sidewalk in front of his home at 75 Hutton Street, Jersey City, and a few minutes later his body was found in the street, around the corner on Cambridge Avenue. The boy had been struck by an automobile. Nobody saw the accident, but after an investigation Captain Hogue of the Central Avenue Station arrested Chester Brandon of 493 Lincoln Avenue, Brooklyn, driver of a motor truck owned by Arbuckle Brothers of Brooklyn, on suspicion of manslaughter. Brandon, who was making deliveries a short distance from where the body of the child was found, said he did not believe his truck had caused the boy's death.

David S. Cassidy, 6 months old, who was knocked out of his perambulator in front of his home at 401 Twenty-first Street, College Point, Queens, by an automobile which skidded onto the sidewalk, died yesterday of his injuries. The driver of the car fled after the accident.

Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Marie Batholing, 32 years old, of 170 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, who was one of six persons, including her two little daughters, injured last Saturday evening when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Long Island Railroad train at an unguarded crossing at East Moriches, died yesterday in Southampton Hospital. Dr. Morley E. Lewis, Coroner, at an inquest held later in East Moriches, recommended that the District Attorney arrest Hans Gottert, driver of the car, who was among the injured, on a technical homicide charge.

Three of four men in an automobile which crashed into a tree on the White Horse Pike, near Hammonton, N. J., late Sunday night were reported to be in a critical condition yesterday at the Cooper Hospital, Camden. The car was being driven by Frank Vespa of 3,023 North Twenty-third Street, Philadelphia. He received cuts and bruises. The other occupants, who received serious injuries, were Dominick Ludovico of 2,026 Indiana Avenue; Minevi Lopes of 3,052 North Twenty-second Street, and Dominick Retiro of 2,116 Clearfield Avenue, all of Philadelphia.

Thirty persons were hurt, none of them seriously, when an automobile bus in which they were passengers overturned at Shore Road and Voorhels Avenue, Bensonhead Bay, yesterday afternoon, following a collision with a commercial car. The bus, owned by the Manhattan and Plumb Beach Auto Bus Company, was on its way to the Sheepshead Bay station of the Brighton Beach subway line. The commercial car also was upset. In the excitement somebody turned in a fire alarm. The firemen found many of the passengers imprisoned in the bus.

Michael Robstein of

ADVERTISEMENT.

POINTERS to Good Teeth Good Health

Use a common-sense dentifrice—one that washes and polishes and is free from harmful grit.

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

CLEANS TEETH THE RIGHT WAY



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QUALITY cannot always be seen, but it can always be appreciated in Hathaway Furniture.

The reason for the recognized excellence of Hathaway Custom-made Upholstered Furniture, which occupies our entire second floor, is its construction with all hair and down filling. The covering can be material of your own choice.

This unusually deep and luxurious Easy Chair has a separate down-filled cushion. Covered in field cloth, its price is $85.00.





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Cuticura Helps To Keep The Scalp Healthy

Anoint the scalp by gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment through partings in the hair, especially on spots of dandruff, letting it stay on over night when possible. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly.

Samples Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

ZIEGFELD HAS WAY TO BLOCK SCALPERS

Producer of "Follies" Will Not Sell Best First Night Seats at Box Office.

HE ALLOTS THEM INSTEAD

All Except Part of Balcony and the Gallery Distributed Directly From His Office.

Florenz Ziegfeld, in Atlantic City superintending the out-of-town opening of his "Follies," scheduled to come to the New Amsterdam Theatre one week from tonight, announced yesterday the completion of plans for keeping seats for the opening night, priced at $5.50, out of the hands of ticket speculators. With but few exceptions, Mr. Ziegfeld announced, tickets for the opening night would not be put on sale at the box-office, but would be allotted directly from his offices to applicants personally known to himself and his staff as bona-fide purchasers.

The downstairs capacity of the New Amsterdam is slightly in excess of 600 seats. Of this number, Mr. Ziegfeld said, there had already been requests for sixty seats apiece from Bernard Baruch, Colonel Boyce Thompson, ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard and Norman E. Mack for the entertainment of delegates to the Democratic Convention. In addition to these seats, about eighty seats will be allotted for newspaper reviewing purposes, and about 150 seats will be required to meet the requests of habitual first-nighters, who have been on the first-night lists of most theatres for many years. There will thus be about 180 orchestra seats left for sale to personal friends of the management and the actors.

A large part of the first balcony will be allotted in the same fashion, directly from the Ziegfeld office to persons personally known to Mr. Ziegfeld's staff. Those seats which will go on public sale Thursday morning will thus be for part of the balcony and the entire gallery.

"For several years," said Mr. Ziegfeld, "our opening night price was $11 a seat, and last year we charged $22 a seat. We have regularly had capacity audiences at our openings and have been required to turn away hundreds of prospective patrons.

"The $5.50 price this year represents a distinct financial sacrifice on my part, so far as the receipts of the opening night are concerned, but it will be a sacrifice worthwhile if the acruing goodwill and restored confidence of the public in box office prices are not damaged by ticket scandals, through tickets falling into the hands of the speculators. It is for this reason that my office has taken these elaborate precautions to see that tickets go directly, at the established price, to the people who will use them."

The legitimate ticket agencies, Mr. Ziegfeld said, had signed pledges to sell "Follies" tickets for the rest of next week, following the opening night, only to patrons known to them and at the authorized advance of 50 cents over the established price. In this way, according to the plans, theatre-goers, and particularly convention delegates and visitors, will be assured of a supply of tickets without recourse to the ticket scalpers and speculators. Mr. Ziegfeld said that two of the largest agencies had already shown him entries on their books for tickets at the authorized 50 cent advance, that would take care of most of the down-stairs seating capacity on the New Amsterdam Theatre for the first week of the convention.

"SO THIS IS POLITICS."

New Comedy is Entertaining After a Slow Start.

SO THIS IS POLITICS, a comedy in three acts, by Barry Conners. At Henry Miller's Theatre.

Willie Marsden ..... Dwight Frye
Nina Buckmaster ..... Marjorie Gateson
Mrs. Cliff Gellender ..... Lolita Robertson
Mrs. Lucrstia Aswell ..... Florence Earle
Mrs. Amos Woodruff ..... Marion Dyer
Elizabeth Moore Madison ..... Alice Fleming
Mr. McKenna ..... William Courtleigh
John Buckmaster ..... Glenn Anders
Brooks Caldwell ..... John S. Morrissey

Early last night, at Henry Miller's Theatre, it seemed that the perils of the convention were to be added to those of the Summer, so far as the theatre is concerned, with a piece called "So This Is Politics." Happily, even the semi-worst fears remained unrealised. After a slow start, the new play became a consistently, if mildly, amusing entertainment, without, to be sure, any distressing demands upon the audience for an unsummerlike consideration of novelty or plausibility or even dramaturgic resource.

The plot, of which there is one, deals with a woman candidate for the Mayoralty of a small town, whose political ambitions are held in no high regard by her young husband, a typical country club immature, apparently a little bit absurd. With the aid of a veteran politician, an ex-saloonkeeper named "Butch" McKenna, the lady manages to triumph, although not until she has successfully cleared a combination of political hazards put in her way by unscrupulous opponents, that resemble nothing so much as a reform candidate's nightmare.

William Courtleigh was the ex-saloonkeeper boss with the heart of gold. He gave a conventional performance that seemed to meet with the thorough approval of the audience. He read shrewdly and mellowly numerous profound observations upon politics as practiced only in the Hinterland, and caused himself to emerge as a likable, if implausible, personage.

Marjorie Gateson, but recently of musical comedy, is the ambitious heroine. Miss Gateson is personable, as of comparative yore, and manages to lend a little charm to a part that was conceivably without it. Dwight Frye it generously amusing, as a character that our dramatists have cliched out of all resemblance to humanity. Glenn Anders, as the impossible husband, contributed some highly annoying mannerisms and actory interpretations to a rôle that would have been none too entertaining without them. The other players handled capably and cleanly such action and lines as came their way.

IGOR STRAVINSKY'S PLANS.

Will Conduct the Philharmonic in Some of His Own Works.

Igor Stravinsky, the Russian composer who has been engaged by the New York Philharmonic Society to conduct several concerts next season, will present several of his own works, some of which were made known in America by the Diaghiloff Russian ballet troupe. Stravinsky wrote the music for "The Firebird" and for "Petrushka," which were received with much favor, the latter having been presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company. It will be repeated during the next opera season. "The Nightingale Song," "L'Histoire du Soldat," "Renard" and "Le Sacre du Printemps," all by Stravinsky, had their first performances in New York.

Stravinsky, who is a native of Petrograd, is only 32 years old. The composer lives in Paris, where recently he played his piano concerto at a Koussevievky concert, this being his initial performance in public as a pianist.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Runnin' Wild," the negro musical comedy with Miller and Lyles, will reopen at the Colonial Theatre next Monday night.

Billie Dove, a moving picture star, will appear in the new Ziegfeld Follies.

"Saint Joan" will close at the Garrick on June 28.

ASKS PREMIER TO STOP RODEO STEER ROPING

British Society Appeals 'in Name of Humanity' Against Contest of American Cowboys.

LONDON, June 16.—The opening of Tex Austin's international rodeo in the British Empire Exhibition Stadium Saturday, when one of the steers had its leg broken while being roped and tied by an American cowboy, was followed today by an appeal to Prime Minister MacDonald by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, "in the name of humanity" to forbid the steer roping and wrestling contests of the rodeo.

The society simultaneously applied for a court summons against the promoters of the contests.

After the accident to the steer on Saturday, which brought scattering "boos" and cries of "shame!" from the crowd of 40,000 persons who saw the night performance, Austin and his cowboys decided to exclude the roping contests from the rodeo program.

It was announced, however, that as the cowboys had traveled 5,000 miles to England to compete for money prizes, the roping and tieing contests would be continued in the Stadium at hours when no audience was present.

The appeal of the R. S. P. C. A. to Premier MacDonald stated:

"The press has announced that the steer-roping at Wembley is to continue in private and steer-wrestling in public. In the name of humanity, please forbid it, even if necessary by resolution in the House of Commons."

Meanwhile, Austin and the British promoters of the rodeo are considering what is to be done about the roping and wrestling contests. Out at Wembley several hundred American and Canadian cowboys are sitting around on the top rails of cattle pens sunning themselves and wondering what all the row is about.

BACK AT WHITE HOUSE AFTER POTOMAC CRUISE

President and Mrs. Coolidge End Their Longest Trip on the Mayflower.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned early today from a week-end cruise aboard the Mayflower, which took them down the Potomac River to the upper reaches of Chesapeake Bay.

The cruise, which began Saturday afternoon, constituted the longest period Mr. Coolidge has been absent from the Capital since he entered the White House last August. He and Mrs. Coolidge were accompanied by several friends, including Frank W. Mondell, Permanent Chairman of the Republican National Convention and Chairman of the committee which will notify the President of his nomination.

The Mayflower steamed about the lower stretches of the Potomac yesterday and anchored last night just below Mount Vernon. The trip from Mount Vernon to Washington was begun soon after daylight this morning.

DENIES VENEZUELA REVOLT.

Secretary of Legation Says Country is, and Will Be, at Peace.

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Some time ago THE NEW YORK TIMES published an article concerning a revolution in Venezuela headed by one Arevalo Cedeno. Our Minister in Washington has denied upon positive official information the truth of the same. In today's issue the false statement is repeated and exaggerated by the same Mr. Spinetti, so-called representative of the imaginary revolution, with the assertion that the revolution has won over the States of Bolivar and Apure and opened the Orinoco River for free navigation to the world.

Such a declaration is as absurd as would be an assertion of a European paper that a drug store clerk, for example, had rebelled in the United States and his followers had captured the States of New York and New Jersey and had abolished such domestic legislation as that upon immigration.

Venezuela is so near to the United States that it is difficult to understand how such fabrications can circulate, and I suggest that any one desiring information other than from us may communicate directly with Ciudad Bolivar, the capital of the State of Bolivar, to assure himself that neither the State of Bolivar nor its neighbor Apure, nor any other State in Venezuela, is in the slightest danger of being controlled or even annoyed by any imaginary revolution. Moreover, any person wishing to obtain unofficial information, but as reliable as ours, about conditions in Venezuela, may inquire at the National City Bank of New York, which has branches in Venezuela and extensive interests in the State of Bolivar, or at the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, this bank being the correspondent of the Banco de Venezuela, or at any of the large oil companies, such as the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Sun Company of Philadelphia, the Maracaibo Oil Corporation of New York, the Gulf Oil Company or the Pure Oil Company, all of these having constant and reliable information concerning Venezuela.

The revolution in Venezuela has existed for fourteen years, but only on paper. But as such statements may affect the Stock Exchange and disturb commerce, with great injury to both Venezuelan and American interests, I should appreciate your courtesy if you would publish in your paper the assurance of this legation that Venezuela is now, and for years to come will be, at peace, and that in my country all interests of every kind are fully protected.

FRANCISCO GERARDO YANES,
First Secretary of the Venezuelan Legation.

JAILS SON FOR CONTEMPT.

Virginia Judge Gives Lawyer 3-Hour Term for Disturbing Court.

Special to The New York Times.

DANVILLE, Va., June 16.—How Judge P. S. Dillard sentenced his own son, Herbert Dillard, to spend three hours in jail for contempt of court was related here today by J. H. Amos, who returned this morning from Rocky Mount, where the Franklin Circuit Court is in session. The commitment is confirmed by the clerk of the court.

Herbert Dillard, an attorney, was twice reproved, Mr. Amos said, by his father on the bench for continuing a conversation in the courtroom after the sergeant had called repeatedly for order so that a motion might be heard.

The third time the Court ordered the attorney before him and remanded him to the Sheriff to serve a three hours' jail term without the option of a fine.

Elks Give Party for Cripples.

One thousand crippled children of the Bronx will journey to Coney Island today as guests of Lodge 871 of the Bronx Elks, Burnside Avenue and Grand Concourse, at a picnic at Dreamland Park. The children will be driven from their homes in twenty buses and a number of private automobiles lent for the purpose. Thirty-five nurses and six doctors from Lincoln and Fordham Hospitals will go along to care for them.

Asks $1,296,661 for New Board.

Commissioner John H. Delaney, Chairman Designate of the new City Board of Transportation, which on July 1 will take over from the Transit Commission the planning and construction of subways, placed a request before the Board of Estimate yesterday for an appropriation of $1,296,661. That sum, Mr. Delaney said, "it is estimated will be required for the performance of the work of the new board for the six months beginning July 1, 1924." Action upon the requisition was deferred until tomorrow.

THE SCREEN

A Murder Mystery.

THE GUILTY ONE, with Agnes Ayres, Edward Burns, Stanley Taylor, Crauford Kent, Cyril Ring, Thomas R. Mills, Catherine Wallace, George Siegmann, Clarence Burton and Dorothea Wolbert; adapted from the play by Michael Morton and Peter Traill; directed by Joseph Henabery; Riesenfeld's "Classical Jazz"; "O Cielo Alda," Ernest Davis, tenor. At the Rialto.

"The Guilty One," which is at the Rialto, contains quite an interesting story, weakened, it is true, by a rather hasty ending. Joseph Henabery, the director, has extracted some really impressive situations from the narrative, which was adapted from the play by Michael Morton and Peter Traill. The picture would have been even better if Mr. Henabery had been able to elicit from his players the same spontaneity Chaplin obtained in "A Woman of Paris." There is a marked tendency on the part of some of the players to go through their pantomimic efforts as if they were being timed and drilled, and one or two of them spoil effects by glaring into the eye of the camera.

Edward Burns, cast as Donald Short, shows a great improvement over his performance in "The Humming Bird." He is more natural, and in "The Guilty One" has, in certain instances, a difficult task. It is a thankless job trying to appear deep in thought when you can hear the camera grinding and the voices around you, even if a fiddle is squeaking its best.

Mr. Short is an architect feverishly desirous of accomplishing something artistic. He lives in a motion picture mansion, with movie walls, great cinema passages and film doors. His pretty wife Irene (Agnes Ayres) believes that all work and no jazz makes a dull home. To illustrate their view of existence, Mr. Henabery shows a Boston bull chasing a Persian cat, the two animals beginning the fray over two saucers of milk in the kitchen and ending it with tooth and claw in the room where Short is endeavoring to concentrate on his ideas for an important building.

Mr. Henabery is to be congratulated for his temerity in refusing to be hastened in this story, and it is a pity he did not maintain the same pace in the last stages of the production.

The chief feature of the story is where it is discovered that The Gotham Gossip, a scandal sheet, has printed an article calling attention to the numerous occasions on which Mrs. Short has been seen with Seaton Davies (Crauford Kent), a wealthy idler. It is alleged that Mrs. Short has her brother with her only to throw dust in the eyes of those who may see her. Mr. Short telephones to Mr. Davies, and then goes to the latter's luxurious abode, only to find that Mr. Davies has just been the victim of a bullet. Hence there is a murder to work out, and until the last few scenes it is done with much cleverness.

Cyril Ring is efficient as the editor of The Gotham Gossip, and Agnes Ayres is charming as Mrs. Short. Mr. Kent makes an admirable villain, as George Siegmann is splendid as a captain of detectives.

This is a picture well worth an hour of one's time. It has certain weak spots, but it is a good entertainment.

The Business Woman.

TRUE AS STEEL, with Aileen Pringle, Huntley Gordon, Cleo Madison, Eleanor Boardman, Norman Kerry, William Haines, Louise Fazenda, Jean Haskell, Louis Payne, William H. Crane, Lucien Littlefield, William Orlamond, Raymond Hatton; written and directed by Rupert Hughes; "The Chimes of Normandy," in tabloid form. At the Capitol.

Rupert Hughes, who writes his own stories and then translates them into pictures, is the author-director of "True as Steel," which is making its bow at the Capitol this week. We were agreeably surprised with this pictorial effort, which, while it is no masterpiece, is such a distinct improvement over "Souls For Sale" and "Reno" that we emerged from the theatre satisfied with life. Mr. Hughes usually salaams to the "great gawd" hokum, and is a witty defender of his idol at banquets, but in "True as Steel" he has actually neglected hokum, which fact makes this photoplay vastly more entertaining.

"True as Steel" is supposed to be an argument concerning women in business. It is told in a light vein, and therefore is not tedious. Mr. Hughes has engaged a capable cast with pleasing personalities, and although there are a number of scenes which could very well be excluded, they are relieved by well-worded and amusing subtitles.

Aileen Pringle, who officiated as the Queen in "Three Weeks," fills the rôle of the business woman earning $50,000 a year. It is a fantastic idea, for Miss Pringle never appears to be a strenuous worker, and the situations developed by Mr. Hughes are highly improbable. Huntley Gordon impersonates Frank Parry, the business man from Toledo, who goes to New York on business, and is amazed to find such an attractive woman acting in such a responsible position for the President of the concern, who thinks more of his yacht than his affairs. Mr. Parry has a wife and daughter, but it is not long before he finds that his stay in New York must be prolonged—owing to the fascinating Mrs. Eva Bouteile (Miss Pringle).

It is rather unusual for a business man and a business woman to put their heads so close together that the man is impelled to steal a kiss. Mrs. Bouteile, who is married to a man who obviously makes free with her large salary, apparently decide that business is important, and therefore she cannot be anything more than a little haughty for a while with Mr. Parry as punishment for his demonstration of admiration. So she afterward goes to an exclusive restaurant with him, and, in the end, just when one thinks of the wife and daughter in Toledo and the scamp in Chicago, she seems to be falling in love with Parry. Mr. Bouteile is kept waiting outside his wife's office while Parry and the attractive business woman are in each other's arms. She is, however, "true as steel."

Mr. Parry goes forth to buy Mrs. Bouteile a bracelet of pearls, and when he asks the price he tells the salesman that he does not wish to know the population of New York.

Mr. Hughes opens his picture by showing the feet of dancers, and every scene of a dance is so thronged with those doing the light fantastic that there is hardly room for them to turn around.

Eleanor Boardman plays the part of Miss Parry, who becomes a business woman and wheedles an elderly flirt into buying large parcels of real estate. Cleo Madison is sympathetic as Mrs. Parry, and Norman Kerry impersonates the "beautiful butterfly husband" of Mrs. Bouteile.

The picture is quite a good entertainment, possibly all the more amusing for its abundance of impossible situations.

RULING CLEARS LANDLORD.

Court Says He Is Not Liable for Injuries in Stove Accident.

The owner of an apartment or tenement house is not responsible for accidents growing out of defective stoves or any other appurtenances of the building, under a ruling by Supreme Court Justice Glennon yesterday. The Court accordingly set aside a verdict for $8,000 in favor of Mollie Rossi, 9 years old, and $1,000 for her father, against Max Schwartz, owner of the building in which the Rossis lived.

The child was setting the table for dinner when the front grate of the cook stove fell out, and live coals set her dress afire. She was seriously burned.

Harper & Bros. Win Injunction.

Supreme Court Justice Black handed down a decision yesterday granting to Harper & Bros. an injunction to restrain the New Harper's Weekly Corporation and others from using the lication, "New Harpers Weekly." The lication, "New Harper's Weekly." The Court found that although the plaintiff stopped publication of Harper's Weekly, it still retains the right to use the name when it desires to do so.

Louis Rommel Gets 18 Months.

Louis Rommel, former President of the Puritan Guarantee Corporation of Newark, who was convicted a month ago of defrauding stockholders of $125,000, was sentenced to ten months in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Flanagan in the Essex County Court of Common Pleas.

NEW LAWS PROMOTE RECREATION PROGRAM

Appropriations for Wild Life and Reforestration Praised by the Conference Secretary.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Officers of the conference on outdoor recreation, which was addressed by President Coolidge early in the month, are highly pleased over the action taken by Congress on four measures which they regard as of great importance to the cause of conservation and recreation in America.

One of the bills appropriated $1,500,000 to provide for wild life on a stretch of river bottom land between Rock Island, Ill., and Wabasha, Minn. The McNary-Clark bill, which is designed to encourage reforestation, provided an annual appropriation of $2,500,000 to enable the Federal Government to cooperate with the States and private agencies to prevent forests fires and to distribute free seeds for reforestation.

A third bill transfers the administration of game in Alaska from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture, where it will be in charge of the Director of the Biological Survey. The fourth bill in which the conference officers are interested, and which became a law, authorizes the Secretary of War to draft regulations to prohibit the pollution of intercoastal waters by dumping oil from ships.

"The fact that all of these measures are of great concern to delegates attending the national conference on outdoor recreation and were passed by Congress shortly after the conference got under way is of great significance to future conservation and recreation measures," said T. E. Rivers, Secretary of the conference. "For the first time all recreational interests of America are united in developing national recreational policy. The above legislation is the first practical step toward this end."

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS—DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

WINTER GARDEN Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
INNOCENT EYES
Introducing MISTINGUETT
with ERIC BLORE—LEO MAYFIELD

SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
THE PERFECT REVUE!
VOGUES
with ODETTE MYRTIL, a Great Cast & ROSE WOLFE'S ORCHESTRA

39th St. Theatre, Broadway & 39th St. Evs. 8:30
SPECIAL! Reception by Miss Wood to the bride on stage after to-morrow's matinee.
THE BRIDE
with
PEGGY WOOD

Mr. Battling Buttler
Laughing Musical Hit with CHAS. RUGGLES
TIMES SQ., West 42d St. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

2ND SEASON
W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY"
Biggest Musical Hit of Year

APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. 2:30

NATIONAL Thea., 241 St., W. of By. Evs. 8:15
Matinees Thurs. & Sat. at 2.
HAMPDEN
as "CYRANO"

REPUBLIC 42d St. West of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
3RD YEAR
Anne Nichols' Laughing Success
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

IMPERIAL THEATRE WEST 45 STREET.
POPULAR MATS. TOMORROW and SATURDAY 2:30.
F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST OFFER
SITTING PRETTY
HITS THE BULLSEYE OF SUCCESS
EVENINGS AT 8:30.
NITE: $1.00 to $3.50
MATS.: $1.00 to $2.00
WITH QUEENIE SMITH
ALL FOREST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THEM ALL

Delegates—Friends—Citizens—Everybody
You Must See THE SELWYN'S TWO OUTSTANDING HITS OF THE YEAR!
SEATS ON SALE EIGHT WEEKS IN ADVANCE

CHARLOT'S REVUE of 1924
With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT JUNDEN and NELSON KEYS
SELWYN THEATRE
West 42d St. Evenings 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30
Good Balcony Seats $1, $1.50, at Box Office Only

THE PLAY THAT TELLS THE TRUTH AND SHAMES THE DEVIL
SPRING CLEANING
With VIOLET HEMING, ESTELLE WINWOOD, ARTHUR BYRON, A. E. MATTHEWS
ELTINGE THEATRE
West 42d St. Evenings 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30
Good Balcony Seats $1, $1.50, at Box Office Only

BELMONT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
"CHEAPER TO MARRY"

PLYMOUTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
"THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY OF THE SEASON."—Heywood Broun, World.
THE POTTERS

PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat.
POP. MATINEE TO-MORROW
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT IN YEARS
THE SHOW-OFF
By GEORGE KELLY
"BEST OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES"—Heywood Broun, World.

CASINO B'way and 39th. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:15. Laughing Hover.
I'LL SAY SHE IS with The Marx Brothers

LYRIC THEATRE, W. 42d ST. EVES. 8:30.
MATINEES TOM'W & SAT., 2:30.
FLOSSIE
NEW YORK'S NEWEST MUSICAL HIT!

LITTLE, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30
LITTLE JESSIE JAMES
WITH THE JAMES BOYS
(A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND)

11th Month
LONGACRE Thea., W. 48th St. Evs. at 8:30
Mats. Thurs. Tom'w & Sat. at 2:30.
JULIA SANDERSON
in MUSICAL COMEDY GEM
MOONLIGHT

POPULAR MATINEE TOM'W at 2
LAST 2 WEEKS
F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present
THE MIRACLE World's Biggest Production
Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700
1,000 Seats at Every Performance. $1, $1.50 & $2
CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Eve. 8.
Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

MOROSCO WEST 45 St. MATS. WED. & SAT. SEATS $1 to $2.50
KEEP KOOL
HAZEL DAWN CHAS. KING JOHNNY DOOLEY 16 SWEET CUTIES

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
with ROLAND YOUNG.

49th ST. Theatre, West of B'way. Evs. 8:30.
Matinees Tom'w & Sat. 2:30.
LEW FIELDS in MELODY MAN
with SAM WHITE and EVA PUCK

MOTION PICTURES.

"A picture of pulsating moments"—Gwin Martin, The World.
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S Stupendous Production
THE WHITE MOTH with Barbara LaMarr & Conway Tearle
A First National Picture
THIS WEEK ONLY
MARK STRAND
Broadway at 47th St.

MARY PICKFORD
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
CRITERION Thea. (The New Haddon Hall) B'way at 44th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mt at 3

—LOEW'S—
STATE & METROPOLITAN B'way & 45 St. Brooklyn.
MAE MURRAY in "Mlle. Midnight"
—AND BIG VAUDEVILLE BILLS—
LOEW'S (NEW) LEXINGTON
LEXINGTON AV. and 51st St.
BUSTER KEATON in "Sherlock, Jr."

MOTION PICTURES.

The Outstanding Picture of the Year!
FRANK LLOYD'S
The SEA HAWK
By RAFAEL SABATINI
A First National Picture
ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th Street
Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30

HAROLD LLOYD in "GIRL SHY"
MOSS' CAMEO 42d St. & B'way. Continuous 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
RIVOLI B'way & 49 St. "Tiger Love" Antonio Moreno Estelle Taylor
A George Melford production.
RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Paramount Pictures (Famous Players-Lasky)
RIALTO B'way & 42 St. "THE GUILTY ONE"
with AGNES AYRES.
RISSENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ
CAPITOL B'way & 51 St. "TRUE AS STEEL"
A RUPERT HUGHES production.
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA
PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 59th St. Thy Name Is Woman
With BARBARA LA MARR and RAMON NOVARRO

GOING TO CONEY ISLAND Means Going to LUNA PARK
STEEPLECHASE
CONEY ISLAND THE FUNNY PLACE

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND RESTAURANTS

HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 St. Evenings at 8:30. Matinees THURSDAY & SATURDAY, at 2:30.
"So This Is Politics"

KLAW, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
MEET THE WIFE
THE LAUGH HIT—With MARY BOLAND

COHAN HUDSON, West 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.
COBRA
DRAMATIC SENSATION
F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest present
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
THIEF OF BAGDAD

LIBERTY Thea., W. 42 St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3.
Thea., 7th Av. 50th St. Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
EARL CARROLL
Greatest Musical Show on Earth
EDDIE CANTOR in KID BOOTS
with MARY EATON

7th CAPACITY MONTH
TEN COMMANDMENTS
A Paramount Production (Famous Players).
GEO. M. COHAN Thea., B'way at 43d St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30.
Best Seats Tonight $1.50—Best Mat. at $1.

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS
FATA MORGANA
(MIRAGE) WITH EMILY STEVENS
"A brilliant, discussable sex comedy."—Corbin, Times.
LYCEUM Theatre, West 45th St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

LAST 2 WEEKS
BERNARD SHAW'S
SAINT JOAN
GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO
PLAIN JANE
NEW AMSTERDAM Evs. 8:30
Moves Next Monday Sam H. Harris presents
NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE
OPENING NIGHT TUESDAY, JUNE 24.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
Seat Sale Thurs.—Mail Orders Now
EARL CARROLL
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Greatest Musical Show on Earth
EDDIE CANTOR in KID BOOTS
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Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. In "THE RIVER'S END"
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THE A comedy of Married Life
Wives by Martin Flavin
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THE FIRST SERIES OF FOUR SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCES
THURS., JUNE 19th 8:30 CARMEN Peralta, P. M. Dobkin, Anthony, Gustafson, Wieder, Corps de Ballet, Florence Rudolph, Prima Ballerina.
TUES., JUNE 24th 8:30 AIDA Peralta, Carmela P. M. Ponsella, Salazar, Interrante, Gustafson, Rorick.
THURS., JULY 3d 8:30 CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA P.M. I PAGLIACCI
TUES., July 8th, 8:30—IL TROVATORE.
CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA OF 100; CHORUS OF 100; CORPS DE BALLET OF 60; ENSEMBLE OF 300.
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES ON NOW at all Ticket Agencies at Box Office prices, or at Offices of the Civic Opera Association, 1106 Times Bldg. Telephone Bryant 5952.
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SUITES OF ONE OR MORE ROOMS NOW BEING LEASED
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A hotel of prestige and quality. Unique in atmosphere. A most desirable location for either permanent or temporary residence. Newly and beautifully decorated. A bathroom with every bedroom. Sitting room adjoining if desired. Tariff from $3 up. 1, 2 and 3 rooms may be leased on yearly basis at a substantial saving.
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By Day, Week, Month or Year
Large and Light Rooms
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2 SHIPS SAIL TODAY WITH CABINS FILLED

Bishop John J. Dunn of This City Among Tourists Bound for the Mediterranean.

MANY CITIES REPRESENTED

Second Class Becoming Popular With Vacation Travelers—Arrivals From Abroad.

Two liners leave today for Europe, crowded with American tourists bound for France, Switzerland and the Italian lakes.

The list of notables leaving for Naples and Genoa on the Duilio of the Navigazione Generale Italiana includes the Right Rev. Bishop John J. Dunn of New York, who is accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Timothy J. Dugan, and by the Rev. Francis McIntyre and Thomas McDonnell; Henry W. Greenough, President of the Columbus Exchange Bank of Providence, and family; Mr. Gerli, New York, silk manufacturer, and family; Countess Danise Dolfin of Palm Beach and Miss M. Lawrence-Wetherill, Miss Natalie M. Todd, daughter of a Brooklyn shipbuilder; the Misses Helen and Florence Noke, Mr. and Mrs. William Baird, W. H. Kingsley, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Kingsley; Emil Goldmark of the Metropolitan Opera Company and family; Mrs. S. Berizzi, Dr. M. H. Harris of Temple Israel and Mrs. Harris, Dr. Cyrus Adler and family of Philadelphia, Walter Marx of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Behar and their son Victor.

Also James M. Curley Jr., son of Boston's Mayor; Dr. Martin J. English and Miss Elizabeth Cutting, editor of The North American Review.

New Yorkers on List.

The list of New Yorkers includes Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Sunth, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Day, Mrs. Maria di Giorgio, Miss Dorothy di Giorgio, Robert di Giorgio, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray, J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosches, David Magie, Charles I. Stewart, Miss K. Bradley, Miss H. B. Bradley, Miss Mary Boland, Miss Aegro, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ferguson, Mrs. Cuneo, Mrs. Toledano, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boatti, Dr. Dewitt H. Sherman, Miss Albertine Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, Miss Sarah P. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldmark, Miss M. Goldmark, Miss Eleanor Goldmark, Mrs. B. J. Berry, Mrs. Jesse Shay, Miss Paula Shay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kriegeman, Miss H. Kriegeman, Miss Alice Kriegeman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mercogliano, Vincent Mercogliano, John and Vincent Mercogliano, Mr. and Mrs. Ermets, Miss Ermets, Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Miss Millicent Pierce.

Also Mr. and Mrs. A. Coveney, Mrs. T. B. M. Gates, Miss Cornelia Armsby, Miss Leonora Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. Larken, Joseph Valery, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Regensburg, Miss Dorothy Regensburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunt, Miss Florence Shriver, Mrs. J. D. Havens, Miss Louise Merriams, Miss Mary Scott, Dr. P. de Grogori, Mrs. Ada Ruggiero, Gardner Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Tilling, Miss Tilling, Mrs. Nachetinovich, Mrs. B. N. Fanara, Miss Ivon Fanara, Miss Noris Fanara, Miss Ida Lathers, Mrs. Robert Henry Wilson, Miss Inez Wilson, Miss Julia Lathers, Dr. and Mrs. C. Cornish, Miss Marjorie Cornish, W. C. Breed Jr., A. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greeff, the Rev. Dr. Harrison, Miss Henry, Hayes Zellner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuciai and family, Mrs. Julia Marchesio, R. Marchesio, Miss Maizie B. Smith, Miss Margaret McCreary, J. D. Childs, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Maud Griffin, Miss Gertrude McDowell, Miss M. E. Campbell, Miss Lucille Cox, Miss Anne McDowell, Mrs. E. Scheur, Miss L. Scheur, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hedges, Miss Mary Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Bertona, Allen L. Mordecai and Samuel Liebes.

From Other Cities.

From Chicago are Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Ravitch, Miss Helen Ravitch, Mrs. M. C. Woods, Miss Elia Jons, Miss Julia Anderson, Miss Katherine G. Ling, Miss Alice A. Ling, Miss Ada Payne, Mrs. Alice McGrew, Mrs. Carroll Car, Miss Helen Chalfont, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Dorothy Phillip, Miss Louise McComb, Miss Helen Kelly, Miss Virginia McComb, Mrs. C. A. Dolman, Miss Celia Gill and Miss Anna Nicholas.

Boston is represented by Miss Adele Rawson, Mrs. Edgar Pierce, Miss Edith Steinmetz, Miss Catherine L. Richardson, Miss Anne Merrill, Miss Margaret M. French, Miss N. S. Vose, Miss Helen D. Everhart and Miss Sarah Palmer Cameron.

From Philadelphia are Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Brooke, Miss Anita Brooke, Miss Marie Brooke, Francis M. Brooke Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schwartz, Miss Charlotte Ullman, Miss Caroline Rosenstein, Miss Emma Mueden, Miss Margaret Kellner, Miss Myrtle Bloomfield, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Eves, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, Horace Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Selig.

Baltimoreans on the list are W. A. Johnson, Edwin A. Pierce Jr., Miss Luoanna D. Patten, Miss Ruth Patten, Miss Martha A. Lunn, Mrs. Fred V. Relaheimer, Miss Irene E. Bullen and Miss Rosalie Robinson.

Hailing from Atlanta are Miss Elizabeth Redford, Miss Frances Hampton, Miss Lula E. Hampton, Emile Schaeffer, Miss Mildred Goodpasture, Miss Margaret Warren, Mrs. F. A. Chambers, Miss Sarah K. Chambers, William Fletcher, Mrs. R. W. Hale, Miss C. Hale and R. Walter Hale Jr.

Others to sail are David Magie and Charles I. Stewart, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Briggs, Edward W. Brigge Jr., Mrs. Frances H. Whiteley, Mrs. E. R. Post and Harry A. Linsley, Albany; Mrs. Walter Nolte, Miss O. E. Nolte, Miss O. D. Nolte, Miss Florence McCrossin, Miss Katherine Leeper, Miss K. N. Turnipseed, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Mrs. R. W. MacDougall, Montreal.

The Duilio is also booked full in the second class, including a large number of American tourists.

Sailing on French Liner.

Passengers who will sail today for Vigo and Bordeaux on the French liner Roussillon include Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rawe Allen, Miss Irene Burtenshaw, Mrs. R. M. Baird; Dr. and Mrs. E. Camino, Dr. C. N. Coombs, Spencer Eaton, Miss Marion Eaton, Mrs. Helen Read, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Battles, Miss Jane Baker, Julian R. Briggs, Major C. L. Byrne, Miss Alice L. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elwood Jr., Bishop J. Carroll, Miss Marie Judge, Mrs. George F. Lamb, Robert C. Lymington and C. W. Williams.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the White Star liner Baltic from Liverpool and Queenstown were Mrs. A. F. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Badger, L. M. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, C. W. Coker, A. C. Cook, Mrs. M. L. Cousins, Miss C. Cousins, Ira Davis, Mrs. A. S. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frazier, Mrs. D. H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Graves, Miss Helene Gray, Miss A. L. Griffith, Miss Ruth Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hawke, F. B. S. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hubbard Jr., Miss M. Hubbard, Miss M. Knight, Walter E. Leaman, Mrs. Frederick Lord, Jason Moore, Mrs. Thomas Moore, H. A. Nelson, George R. Preston, G. W. Pharr, Miss C. Robinson, Miss L. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Miss C. Smith, G. W. Vaughan, Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. J. T. Warrington, J. C. Wilde and Mrs. J. Wilson.

Some of the passengers who arrived yesterday from Valparaiso, Mollendo, Iquique, Callao and Guyaquil on the Grace liner Santa Elisa were Mr. and Mrs. G. Brake Miss M. Brake and John Brake, Lincoln Crocker, Captain R. S. Culp, Port Captain for the Canal Zone at Cristobal; Mrs. Culp and Miss H. L. Culp; Miss H. A. Gary, niece of Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman the United States Steel Corporation; Mrs. I. M. Judson, Captain E. C Jones, I. L. Lamont, W. M. Miller, head of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Chile, Mrs Miller, Miss G. Miller and William Miller; K. Ouchi, in the diplomatic service of Japan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, missionaries.

The Cunarder Scythia, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, brought among others W. Brooks Adams, Mrs. Martha K. Anderson, D. J. Crawford, Joseph L. Conyers, Miss Josephine Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. W. Farnum, Andrew J. Field, Charles G. Gibson, W. M. Harrison, Mrs. M. C. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunnewell, J. A. Jones, A. S. Jordan, Mrs. D. H. Lamb, J. K. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Long, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meyer, Miss Martha Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Sinton Pedlow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Price, Miss Melba Ryan, Miss Grace Ryan, W. C. Spencer, A. C. Stringer, James Vicars, D. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wright.

BRONX JEWELER HELD UP.

Three Men Take $5,000 Worth of Goods After Binding Owner.

David Rothenberg was held up in his jewelry store at 263 East Fordham Road yesterday afternoon by three armed men who bound him, locked him in a rear room and escaped with jewelry valued by Rothenberg at more than $5,000.

Rothenberg told the detectives of the Bathgate Avenue station that the men evidently had been watching him for some time, for as soon as his daughter came and took his sixteen-months-old baby, Shirley, whom he had been caring for all afternoon, one of the trio entered his store, which is near one of the busiest corners in the Bronx, at Fordham Road and the Grand Concourse.

The man asked for a watch crystal and when Rothenberg turned to hand it to him found a gun aimed at his body. Another man came in with a revolver in his hand and Rothenberg was ordered to a rear room, where he was tied hand and foot with heavy rope. Rothenberg could hear a third man removing trays of gems and watches from the display window. The safe, which was open, contained nothing of value.

The key of the rear room was taken from Rothenberg's pocket and after locking the door the two men stepped outside to aid their accomplice. Rothenberg soon managed to loosen the rope on his hands and feet and opened a door leading into the store of Harry Pollack at 265 East Fordham Road. Pollack ran out and told a policeman in a traffic tower at the Grand Concourse of the hold-up and detectives arrived soon after. The detectives learned that three men had been seen running from the store to an automobile which was standing at Tiebout Avenue, a block away.

The police believe the robbers may have been the same three men who held up the jewelry store of Samuel Hahne, at Third and Elton Avenues, last Friday and took $43,000 worth of jewelry.

10,000,000TH FORD LEAVES.

Will Follow Lincoln Highway on Run to the Pacific Coast.

The ten millionth Ford motor car, driven by Frank Kulick, left Times Square at 10 o'clock yesterday morning on its run to the Pacific Coast. The route to San Francisco will be via the Lincoln Highway. The President of the Lincoln Highway Association, J. Newton Gunn, gave the word that started the car on its 3,300-mile trip.

An escort of cars and officials from the Ford Motor Company's branch at Broadway and Fifty-fourth Street accompanied the car across the Forty-second Street ferry to Jersey City and Newark. At the latter city a message from the Newark postmaster was handed to Kulick to be delivered to the postmaster of San Francisco. Kulick also carries a letter from Mayor Hylan to the San Francisco Mayor. No effort will be made to establish a transcontinental record. No driving will be done on Sunday and the average daily run will be about 100 miles.

ST. MARK'S VESTRY MEETS.

Discusses Church Finances, Not Eurythmic Services.

A meeting of the vestry of St. Mark's-on-the-Bouwerie was held yesterday afternoon in the office of Mountfort Mills, 36 West Forty-fourth Street. It was expected that definite action would be taken on the dance services, but after the meeting it was said that only the financial problems of the church had been considered.

Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the rector, explained that the church was facing difficult problems, and that it would be some time before a definite decision was made, especially in regard to the eurythmic services. He intimated that the recent publication of the report of dissatisfaction in the vestry over the dances and the withdrawal of wealthy patronage had been premature.

Next Sunday the Rev. John Ernest James of Melbourne, Australia, an exchange preacher between America and Great Britain, will occupy the pulpit of St. Mark's.

$15,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS.

Committee Makes Appropriation for Action by Estimate Board.

The Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate voted yesterday to appropriate $15,000,000 for the purchase of new sites and the building of new school buildings. The committee's action must be ratified by the Board of Estimate before the funds will become available. That action may be taken on Friday this week.

"This makes a total of $160,000,000 which has been appropriated by this administration for new schools in New York City," said Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen. He said that the Hylan Administration had excelled all others in the generosity of its appropriations for new schools.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone Bryant 1000.

LOST.

BAG, black silk, metal frame and chain, containing glasses, purse, money, 50-trip book to Larchmont; keep money, return bag and contents. E. G. Warfield, 27 Pearl St.

BANK BOOK 9972, Savings Department Chelsea Exchange Bank, 1,600 Broadway, City; finder return same to Doris Simpson, care of Reis, 362 5th Av.

BELT, metal, Sunday, Broadway or 96th St. bus; reward. Reinert, Academy 8554.

BRIEF CASE — Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn, during Saturday game; reward. Phone Sterling 2080J.

BRIEF CASE lost, with papers; reward. Phone Bryant 2454.

CERTIFICATE—Lost, 10 shares Pacific Oil Company, Certificate No. X 3853. Dr. Edward O. Thompson. Address J. G. White & Co., 37 Wall St.

ENVELOPE, containing one $1,000, one $500 and one $100 Interborough Rapid Transit bonds; also 52 shares Interborough Rapid Transit Co. stock, the latter registered; lost in or about Chelsea Bank, Broadway and 48th St.; liberal reward will be paid for return of same to the bank.

MONEY—Between 57th and 3d Sts., 8 A. M., sum of money; no questions asked if returned; handsome reward. S 415 Times.

PACKAGE, containing cash book and ledger, lost on 7:56 train, Penn. R. R. Sunday evening from Long Branch; liberal reward. E. B. Hanlon, care Jay Holding Co., 2,875 Broadway.

PIGSKIN BAG, with cryptic letter "S" on the front, also on toilet case; stamped envelope and postal cards, pajamas, collars, felt slippers; lost in baggage room Pennsylvania depot; liberal reward offered. H. W. Shattuck, care V. B. & Hemmings, 471 Broadway, city.

PURSE, rose leather, Sunday night, vicinity 30th and Madison Av.; reward. Mrs. Karl M. Becker, 150 Haven Av.

SPECTACLES, leather case; taxi, evening June 10th; reward. M. Traitler, care E. B. Meyrowitz, 5th Av., 43d St.

SUITCASE, lady's, black leather, marked C. R., lost from Grand Central Terminal, June 16; no questions asked; reward. D. Lindeman, 601 West 149th St.

SUITCASE, black, containing golf clothes; initials J. J. H., Rye, N. Y., Sunday; reward. Phone New Rochelle 1620.

SUITCASE, brown leather, Moor Parkway, L. I., Sunday afternoon. Camerden. Reward, Jerome 7250.

TEN shares capital stock Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; 4 shares registered in the name of Humbert M. J. Isaac, certificate No. B-151077, and 6 shares in name of Victor A. A. M. Chardon du Ranquet, certificate No. B-153131. Jacquelin & De Coppet, 47 Broad St., New York City.

WALLET—Actor's Equity card, money, address book; will finder please phone again as number was misunderstood. Vera M. Hall, Actors' Equity, 115 West 47th.

LOST—Small black bag in Fain Knitting Store, Fulton St., Brooklyn; kindly return ring, as same is remembrance. F. N., 219 Times.

Jewelry.

BRACELET (lost Saturday night) of 13 lucky charms, suspended from white chain; last gift of a dear one. Please return to heartbroken owner, Dorothy Schwartz, Vanderbilt 7100.

BROOCH—5th Av. and 42d St., amethyst and pearl, diamond shape; reward. J. Chevy, 405 West 58d St.

CHAMOIS BAG, jewelry; June 9, train 30, Penn.; reward. Peters, Rector 2987.

CIGARETTE CASE lost, silver, initials J. M. D., June 12, Pierre, taxi, Earl Carroll Theatre; reward. P 254 Times.

CUFF-LINK—Elk's tooth, gold and diamond mounting; reward. Leo Karpen, 111 West 37th.

NECKLACE — Pearl with aquamarines, between 83d St. Theatre and Hotel Lucerne; reward. Return to Hotel Lucerne.

PLATINIUM bar pin, 3 diamonds, lost between Oakdene Av. and Ferry, on Sunday, Grantwood, N. J.; reward. Harriet McMurray, 1 Oakdene Av., Grantwood.

RING, diamond, between 72d and 68th Sts.; 5th Av.; handsome reward; sentimental reasons. E 373 Times.

RING, man's gold signet, initials J. L. E., inscription Love to Jack, Oct. 22, 1921; reward. Flatbush 0004.

ROSARY, gold initials J. H. F. on reverse side of crucifix; keepsake; reward. Wadsworth 0140.

TOP of ring, gold double eagle with diamond; reward. Cashier, Biltmore Hotel.

WATCH, lady's, monogram A. S., gold chain; reward. Sondheim, Boulevard 7807.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, in the Capitol Theatre washroom, a lady's chased platinum Elgin movement, black ribbon; reward. Room 918, 221 4th Av., New York.

WRIST WATCH, platinum, diamonds; vicinity 88th and Park Av., or taxi, Sunday evening; liberal reward. H. Lawrence, 311 West 24th.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR PIECE in Avedon's Shop; marten; $20 reward; no questions asked. Phone Mrs. George E. Mack, Tremont 5622.

NECKPIECE, 3 skins, Russian sable, Yellow taxicab, Friday evening; reward. Riverside 8486.

ROSE-FOX fur, one foot missing, in Yellow Taxi, Monday, June 16, on way to B. Altman & Co., from Pennsylvania station, A. V. Stripp, 80 Broadway. Phone Bowling Green 1200.

SCARF, silver fox lined with skunk; Sunday evening, June 15, about 8 P. M., right hand aisle, orchestra, Capitol Theatre, two-thirds distance down; $100 reward if returned in perfect condition. Mrs. C. Barret, 572 Madison Av.; no questions asked.

SCARF, sable, with tails and gold and pearl chain and hook attached; stairs or front of 28 East 49th, Monday, 12 to 12:45; liberal reward. Cashier Hotel St. Regis.

SCARF, two skin, sable, lost in Checker taxi en route from 73d-Broadway to 22d and 8th Av.; liberal reward. J. Marks, 172 West 79th St.

SCARF, baum marten, Saturday; 207th St., near Broadway; reward. Phone Kingsbridge 3362.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

DOG—$50 reward, no questions asked, recovery, information; Yorkshire terrier, May 25, from 410 West 38th St.; old male, one eye, silver head, smooth back; Bide-a-Wee pet, name Sparrow.

DOG, white, 3 yellow spots, legs shaved; black collar; $25 reward. John Ferrera, 2-4 Carmine St. Spring 6896.

POODLE — French, clipped hair, name Thierry; $25 reward. Phone Lackawanna 6725.

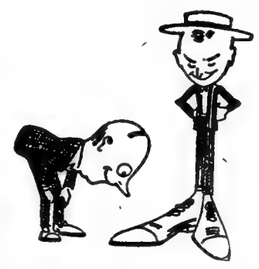
FOUND.

BAR PIN, on June 10. Write H 160 Times.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN Isaac Moraff and Samuel O. Scranton, trading as Broadway Carpet and Furniture Co., at 1,087-89 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y., has this day been mutually dissolved.

$50 REWARD for information regarding company or personnel of "Chile or Chilean Express." Address A. D. Pt., 156 West 44th.



High up in value!
Low down in price!

So many people seem to be paying so much for their shoes, we think we ought to mention:

(1) Our men's oxfords start at $7;

(2) Oxfords of imported Scottish grain at $14;

(3) Other oxfords from $8 to $12;

(4) All of them all-leather, all-the-way-through.

To favor your feet, the "85 Percenter*" or "Westpointer"; both orthopedically correct.

Wool socks are just as comfortable in summer as in winter.

They're here—imported.

Golf stockings.

Special R. P. garters to keep 'em in their place.

**Registered Trademark.*

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty — Broadway at Warren — Broadway at 13th St.

Herald Sq. at 35th St. — *"Five Convenient Corners"* — Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

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The Bradford

210 West 70th Street

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 17.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Sara Alter, piano.
11:10 A. M.—"Public Speaking," by Professor Carter Troop.
11:40 A. M.—"Motion Picture Forecast," by Adele Woodard.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Gertrude Geon, soprano; Israel Siekierka, violin.
5:00 P. M.—A. Donnelly, tenor; John Heppler, piano.
5:30 P. M.—Children's stories and songs.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Lillian Wilson Bartlett, soprano; Nils A. Nelson, piano.
7:50 P. M.—Talk by Sophie Irene Loeb.
8:00 P. M.—Mazola Orchestra.
8:30-10:00 P. M.—Lillian Bartlett, soprano; Nils A. Nelson, piano; Charles Robinson, baritone; Daniel Scherer, violin.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

5:30-10:30 P. M.—A Night With the Conquistadores. Overture; Tangoes; Spanish Folk Songs; Compositions of Spain; "A Sunday in Caracas," by H. C. Plummer; Spanish Dances; Piedmont Trio; "Bits of Carmen," by G. Campanelskaja, soprano; E. Blanco, tenor; P. Morenzo, tenor; Francesca Catalina, soprano.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Edna Scheller, soprano.
3:15 P. M.—Royal Terrace Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:30 P. M.—Talk by the Meat Council.
4:45 P. M.—"Home Beautiful," by Dorothy Walsh.
6:00 P. M.—L. D. Ornauer, baritone.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—"Dogs," by F. Dole.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
8:30 P. M.—"How to Select Safe Bonds," by Dean A. W. Taylor.
8:45 P. M.—Max Kalfus, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—"African and Other Animals," by G. L. Chesterton.
9:15 P. M.—M. Kalfus, tenor; P. Haenssler, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Special program.
10:45 P. M.—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Women's talks; music.
2:15-3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
4:00-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; talk; songs.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—Josephine Levandoski, soprano.
2:40 P. M.—Mae Crist, reader.
2:50 P. M.—Eva Scuitto, Gertrude Carlon, piano.
3:15 P. M.—"Women in Radio," by Mrs. E. M. Munzer.
3:30 P. M.—Josephine Levandoski, soprano.
3:40 P. M.—Mae Crist, reader.
3:50 P. M.—Eva Scuitto, Gertrude Carlon, piano.
6:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—Man in the Moon.
7:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WCBX, NEWARK—238.

6:00-6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M.—Piano recital; housewives' hints; luncheon concert; agricultural and stock reports.
7:00-11:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra; talks; recitations.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Children's stories; music; agriograms; garden hints.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; orchestra; vocal solos; talk.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying."
3:05 P. M.—"Obesity Diet," by Anna Scott.
3:20 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; vocal solos.
6:00 P. M.—Weather reports; music.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; vocal solos.
8:45 P. M.—Murphy's Minstrels.
10:15 P. M.—Le Royale Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M. Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:30 P. M.—Vocal recital.
4:30 P. M.—Marcella North, piano.
5:15 P. M.—Dance music; educational talk.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy; theatrical review.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talk.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Comedy, "To the Ladies."
9:00 P. M.—Talk; Silver Bell Brass Quartet.
11:05 P. M.—Kerr's Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.

12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather and time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Orchestra; organ.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—361.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; music; baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—World market survey; baseball results.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
9:00 P. M.—Discussion on "Who Should Be the Democratic Nominee for President?" by representatives of the major possibilities.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—568.

11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
12:00 M.—Market and weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—"When in Camp," by B. Schurr.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Closing report produce market.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly review of condition in the iron and steel industry; market reports; Boston police reports.
6:45 P. M.—Code practice.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—"Africa From Cape Town to the Congo," by A. S. Flint; weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; popular songs; weather report; time.

WTAB, FALL RIVER, MASS.—286.

7:10 P. M.—News; baseball scores.
7:15 P. M.—Orchestra concert; address.
8:45 P. M.—Vocal recital.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; address.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Talk by C. M. Ripley.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; readings.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
8:45 P. M.—Theatre program.
9:30 P. M.—M. E. Kahn, reader; Paul Gable, piano.
9:45 P. M.—Theodore Roth, violin.
10:00 P. M.—Orangelo Ratto, accordion.
10:15 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
10:40 P. M.—Estelle Murray, soprano.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.
11:00 P. M.—Operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices; talk.
3:30 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange closing prices.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A.M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:55 P. M.—Weather forecast; market reports; time signals.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Grand Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Charleroi Choral Society.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Late concert.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

5:00-5:30 P. M.—Children's story; music.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35 P. M.—Musical program.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.

6:00-8:00 P. M.—Rotary dinner; Ladies' Band; addresses; vocal solos.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4:00 P. M.—Weather and stock reports; news; music.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—S. S. Regina Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:30 P. M.—Stories; talk; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:30 P. M.—Northern Hills Orchestra; quartet.
1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Chimes concert.
9:10 P. M.—Talk.
9:15 P. M.—College of Music exercises.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.
10:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—

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Stout Dresses

THOUSANDS ON THE RACK

COTTONS

$3.75 to $10.75

Summer Silks

Printed Crepes

Canton Crepe

$10.75 to $19.75

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SPORT DRESSES

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New materials, in all silk and silk and wool, featuring Crepe Premier, the washable sport fabric. All shades.

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FLANNEL DRESSES

In the new awning, candy stripes and plain high shades.

For Tennis, Golf & Street Wear

25 Snappy Models TO RETAIL AT

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SILVER Costume Co.

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DRESS MFRS., ATTENTION

A wonderful opportunity awaits you—to save a lot of money in getting styles that are different. We are creators of unusual merchandise — and are open for one or two better dress mfrs. that can place immediate business and use quantities only. Not interested in those desiring samples. We are in position to give you something new all the time. Our material or yours.

E 363 Times.

WOMEN WORKERS IN CONVENTION HERE

Are Welcomed by Lieutenant Governor, Who Deplores Force in Industry.

NEED OF UNIONS STRESSED

Mrs. Maud Swartz Says Conditions Point Necessity of Firm Organizations.

Neither capital nor labor can win a lasting victory through force, Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn said yesterday in welcoming delegates to the ninth biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, which opened a six-day session at the Y. W. C. A. Building at 600 Lexington Avenue.

"In the industrial struggles where capital, by sheer force and power, gains victory over working men and women," said he, "it is not a real victory, but a definite loss, for efficient production is never secured by that means. Likewise it is true that if organized labor, by mere power of organization, gains a victory which is not fundamentally just, the victory is merely temporary and cannot last."

Lieut. Gov. Lunn spoke in the place of Governor Smith who, he said, was unable to be present because of pressing business.

John Sullivan, President of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, who also welcomed the delegates, said that his organization, at a meeting next Thursday night, would listen to a preliminary report from a special committee on the feasibility of starting a weekly newspaper here which would support the trade union movement. Mr. Sullivan is a director of the American Federation of Labor Bank of New York.

Bernard L. Shlentag, State Industrial Commissioner, said that, although he was a party man, he believed that the State Labor Department should be entirely divorced from political influences. "Two measures we consider essential to the well-being of women and children in industry," he said, "are the forty-eight hour a week law and a minimum wage law to secure a living wage for women and children. Past legislatures, listening to the demands of a narrow and reactionary group of employers, have refused to heed the popular will with regard to them. I am sure both measures will be enacted sooner than their opponents believe they will."

Mrs. Maud Swartz, national President of the league, said census figures showed that there are 8,000,000 women workers in the United States.

"We know that the vast majority of these women are not organized," she said. "We know what the industrial conditions are in our huge cities and in the Southern textile district. We know what efforts are being made by employers to break existing trade union organizations and to lower the standards which the workers have carefully built up.

"It is apparent that the work of organization must go forward and that a new emphasis must be put upon the importance of getting women workers to join with the men in demanding an up-to-date trade union agreement under which to work."

Other speakers were Rose Schneiderman, President of the Women's Trade Union League of New York, and Fannie Cohen, Vice President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Today's session will be devoted to committee meetings. A garden party will be given tonight by Mrs. Daniel O'Day at her home at Rye.

RADIO'S RAPID GROWTH.

8,000,000 Listened In on the G. O. P. Convention, It Is Estimated.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16.—Three million persons in the United States "listened in" on the Republican National Convention at Cleveland by means of the radio, E. B. Mallory, Chairman of the radio section of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, now in convention at the Ambassador Hotel, said today.

Delegates to the meeting are stressing the possibilities of radio as an educational agent, pointing out that during the Republican Convention many schools discontinued regular classes so that students might receive first-hand knowledge over the radio of how a Presidential candidate is nominated.

The radio section of the convention will discuss the standardization of instruments.

BANS TWO CIGAR LABELS.

Federal Board Rules Use of 'Tampa' and 'Havana' Elsewhere Unfair.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The use of the words "Havana" and "Tampa" in connection with the sale of cigars manufactured from tobacco not grown in Cuba and not manufactured in Tampa, Fla., was declared today by the Federal Trade Commission to be an unfair method of competition.

The ruling was made in the case of C. N. Dellinger of Red Lion, Pa., and John M. Thomas of Indianapolis, who were charged with branding cigars "Havana" and "Tampa," which were made in Red Lion of domestic tobacco.

The commission declared the brand "has the tendency and capacity to deceive the purchasing public," and the manufactures were ordered to desist from such practice.

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....4@4¼% for the best names
Thursday .....4@4¼% for the best names
The quotations are for six months' paper.

To Try Cooperative Deliveries.

An interesting experiment in cooperative delivery to suburban points is being tried out by several local stores. In the group is a prominent department store, two specialty shops handling women's wear and two well-known men's furnishing concerns. The purpose of the cooperation is to reduce the cost of delivery service to customers in nearby cities and towns, it having been found that the problem could not be solved satisfactorily by the use of the parcel post system. A cooperative organization which will take charge of the deliveries is about to be incorporated at Albany. Four routes are already being covered in New Jersey, and, beginning yesterday, a system of daily deliveries was put into effect. Previously three trips a week had been made. Five other routes, including Long Island and Westchester districts, are also in operation.

Reference Bureau Was Active.

Over 80,000 more references were "cleared" through the bureau of the Associated Retail Credit Men of New York City, Inc., during the year ended May 31 than during the year preceding. The year just closed was the third of the bureau's existence. The total clearances for the past year were 187,690, against 158,896 in the year previous and 120,529 in the first year. In the three years the daily average of clearances rose from 402 to 682. During the past year 13,761 special out-of-town reports were prepared. In all three years the largest number of references was cleared in April. The smallest number in the first two years was cleared in August, but last year July proved to be the low month. The largest number of references cleared in any one month was 23,836, which was done in April last.

Blouses to Be More Sombre.

Bright shades will be more or less taboo in Fall blouses, judging from the selections of the Color Committee of the United Waist League of America. Nine colors have been selected for the coming season, and they have been chosen with an eye on their harmonizing with the skirt and suit shades that are expected to lead this Fall. They are fallow, a light tan; Quaker, a gray; Gobelin, a blue slightly deeper than the regular powder blue; praline, a dark tan; fez, a cardinal hue; fairway, a dark green; Autumn brown, which describes itself, and League rust, a special shade. All but the last are contained in the Fall color card of the Textile Color Card Association. Black has been recommended.

Favor for Flannel Suits.

In the first featuring of Summer suits, flannels have come to the front strongly. To a certain extent they are said to be pushing the tropical worsteds for leadership in this type of Summer merchandise. With favorable weather conditions, retailers are said to expect much of them this season. The suits have been made up in regulation blues and grays and with both wide and narrow pencil stripes. The models are either of the two or three button variety, and, because of the "hang" of the cloth, they are said to tailor well. Both imported and domestic flannel fabrics are being used.

Gray Goods Not Active Here.

Sales of gray goods were not very large in this market yesterday. Some spot lots of 39-inch 68-72 printcloths sold from second hands at 10 cents, and there was also some trading in 38½-inch 64-60s at 9 cents. Second hands would not take less than 7⅝ cents for 40½-inch 60-48s, but most of the bids for these goods did not go over 7½. In the heavier cloths there was trading in 37-inch 3.95-yard drills at 10¼ cents and in 40-inch 3.75-yard sheetings at 10¾ cents. Other sheeting business included sales of 5.80s and 6.15s at 7⅞ and 7¼ cents, respectively. The rest of the market was devoid of feature.

Competition Will Be Keen.

In many ways indications point to the coming lightweight season in men's wear goods as one of the most keenly competitive since the depression of 1920. Selling agents are convinced of this, and reasoning resulting from it may lead many mills to sail on as close a price margin as can be done. This will be particularly noticeable on certain cloths, it is said, where little margin will be afforded. Whether the largest factor in the industry will provide this competition as keenly as it has in the past or whether the smaller mills will set a stiffer pace is now being worked out. It is held that the big company is now on a greater parity with the smaller mills in respect to raw wool than for some time past. In any event, both the big and little mills are expected to take strenuous steps to get business.

Spurt in Straw Hat Sales.

The warm spell yesterday afternoon helped to spur straw hat sales here. The activity has put more optimism into the trade, which admittedly has had one of the most disappointing seasons in years. The question is how much of the "lost" business can be retrieved, and linked up with this is the matter of how long the opening prices will be maintained. It is understood that some sort of understanding puts price cutting off until the second week in July. Whether there will be enough unity to do this remains to be seen. It is considered reasonable, however, that present levels will continue for two weeks more, as retailers unquestionably are desirous of making up as much of the "lost" business as possible at present prices.

Pearl Necklaces the Thing.

A leading house dealing in novelty jewelry and a wide range of similar merchandise for the department store trade believes that necklaces of "indestructible" pearls with imitation emerald "stations" will be popular items for Fall. Its buyer returned from France and reports that Paris has "gone in" for these necklaces strongly. He said high prices were quoted for them there, but copies are being produced here much cheaper. The necklaces come in both short and long strands, the former frequently having emerald pendants. The combination of the green of the imitation emerald with the soft bloom of the pearl, the buyer said, is an effective factor in their predicted popularity. The emeralds have odd tracings on them which have given rise to the term "flawed." The long strands are priced at $42 per dozen and the short ones at $24.

Some Improvement in Furs.

Some improvement in the demand for raw furs is reported in this market, but business is not yet as active as the dealers would like to see it. There is a possibility that after the Montreal auction is completed this week things will pick up, for some handlers of furs are known to have been holding back with a view to the possibility of finding some bargains at the sale. Among the skins that are moving best here at the moment are Southern "rats," raccoons and minks, all of which are selling for coat purposes. Beaver is moving quite freely for use as trimmings, while in the cheaper furs house cat and ringtail cat also are selling for trimmings. Some house cat is also being sheared and used for seal dyeing.

Chinese Laces Are Moving.

Importers of Chinese laces used in the cutting up trades are confident of a better Fall than was the case last year. Dress and other garment manufacturers have already done some sampling and indications, according to the importers, are that orders will be satisfactory. One well-known dealer said yesterday the demand was mainly for insertions of "Irish" filet and antique filet laces, ranging in various widths from one-half to eight inches. White is the color selling, but users are having the laces dipped to any shade they desire. Narrow picot filets are also moving, as are medallions in square, round or triangular shapes. Competitive prices rule in the buying, although the Chinese primary market is finding an outlet here for practically all it can produce. Some goods are materially lower than they were at the first of the year, while others are on about the same basis.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—F. Heins Co.; Mrs. D. L. Guinther, ready-to-wear; Miss J. Stahlnecker, ready-to-wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Silverman & Silverman; M. Silverman, hosiery, gloves; Pennsylvania.

ALTOONA, Pa.—Louis Bergman; Mr. Byrnes, boys' clothing, furnishings, hosiery, underwear, ladies' muslin, silk underwear; Mr. Owen's shirts; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

ALTOONA, Pa.—Wm. F. Gable & Co.; A. J. Ford, wash goods; 240 Madison Av.; Pennsylvania.

ALTOONA, Pa.—Silverman & Silverman; E. Shebar, jobs silk dresses, sport coats; 44 W. 33d (H. Shafets).

ATLANTA, Ga.—Frohsin's; J. Frohsin, ready-to-wear; 303 5th Av. (J. J. Roeder).

ATLANTA, Ga.—Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBose Co.; Miss A. L. Lathrop, cloaks, suits, dresses; 60 W. 35th St. (Wm. Van Buren).

ATLANTIC CITY—M. E. Blatt; B. Kaplan, jobs silk and cotton dresses; Mr. Lubal, jobs women's silk underwear, waists, pole coats; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).

BALTIMORE—Jos. Grinefelder & Sons, Inc.; B. R. Reid, silks, cotton, linings; 23 E. 21st; Brostell.

BALTIMORE—M. S. Schwartz & Son; M. Schwartz, mfr. clothing; Collingwood.

BALTIMORE—Thanhouser & Weiller; S. P. Thanhouser, cotton, woolen goods for boys' clothing; 1,182 B'way, Room 905.

BALTIMORE—Butzler Bros. Co.; H. Oppenheimer, coats, suits, furs; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BALTIMORE—Rosenthal's; C. Rosenthal, ready-to-wear; 38 W. 32d (Livingston & Cohen).

BALTIMORE—M. Stein & Co.; M. Stein, clothing materials; Imperial.

BALTIMORE—Hullary Vernay Co.; J. T. Vernay, furniture; Breslin.

BEAUMONT, Texas—Max Feinberg; M. Feinberg, ready-to-wear; 38 W. 32d (J. B. Fois).

BIRMINGHAM—Parisian Co.; J. Kinderman, ready-to-wear; R. Gelles, women's, children's underwear, blouses, sweaters; 115 W. 20th (Weill & Hartmann).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—J. Black & Sons; M. A. Black, men's furnishings; 200 5th Av.; Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Loveman-Joseph-Loeb; F. M. Bauer, clothing; 120 W. 32d (M. H. Gradwohl).

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Mandel & Schwarsman; B. Hirschland, ready-to-wear, furs, sweaters, children's and infants' wear; Claridge.

BOSTON—Shepard Stores; Mrs. Delany, cotton underwear, corsets; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; H. Liebes, jobs Spring coats, basement; 225 5th Av., Room 611.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; basement; Mr. Seary, silk and muslin underwear; Mr. Kingsdale, men's suits; 235 5th Av.

BOSTON—Timothy Smith Co.; Mrs. Dolan, ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

BOSTON—Boyleston Street Store; J. N. Hagaman, damasks, yard linens; Breslin.

BOSTON—Sylvia-Coppinger Co.; P. L. Sylvia, dry goods; 91 Franklin.

BOSTON—Bortman, Fine & Smith; M. Bortman, dresses; Breslin.

BOSTON—Superior Millinery Co.; P. M. Ginsburg, E. F. Cohen, millinery; Gregorian.

BRIDGEPORT—Dr. M. Reed Co.; C. F. Cincowskii, silks, dress goods; Miss A. Knapp, ready-to-wear; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; Miss D. A. McFarland, street dresses; Mrs. L. Mann, stout dresses; 16 W. 39th.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; Miss A. B. Nellson, furs; Miss A. Hall, assisting furs; 16 W. 39th.

BUFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson; E. J. Hammett, boys' clothing; F. G. Weber, representing; 240 Madison Av.

BUFFALO—Besser's, Inc.; E. F. Riemer, notions, fancy goods, school supplies; Latham.

BUFFALO—Sinclair-Rooney Co.; J. A. McColl, millinery; C. Van Tassel, silks, ribbons; 131 W. 35th (J. Alexander), 8th floor; Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—L. L. Berger & Co.; L. L. Berger, ready-to-wear, furs; Miss R. C. Van De Water, frocks, gowns; 370 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

BUFFALO—Clawson & Wilson Co.; H. E. Gahwe, silks, dress goods; 43 Leonard (C. H. Macker).

CANTON, Ohio—W. R. Zollinger & Co.; O. A. Dellenberger, silks, dress goods; 106 Grand (Jay & Co.).

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Emporium Coat & Suit Co.; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Boston Store; H. Frankly, ready-to-wear; 1,156 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Emporium Coat and Suit Co.; D. A. Friesen, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.); Claridge.

CHATTANOOGA — Effron Jobbing Co.; L. Moses, jobs low-end ladies,' misses' silk dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

CHICAGO—Davis Dry Goods Co.; Miss L. Seymour, women's dresses; 1,107 B'way, 3d floor.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; C. Winneguth, shoes, basement; 18 E. 23d.

CHICAGO—Melcher & Landau, Inc.; David A. Melcher, infants,' children's wear, knit goods, baby boy suits, coats for Fall; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Well & Kaufman; A. M. Kaufman, coats, suits, dresses, jobs; Imperial.

CHICAGO—Levine Bros.; S. Levine, Fall silk dresses; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).

CHICAGO—I. Besark, Inc.; B. Besark, J. Keller, ready-to-wear, jobs twill coats, capes; 15 E. 26th (F. Bauer).

CHICAGO—Beck's Apparel Store; H. Beck, notions, men's furnishing goods, knit goods; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Davis Dry Goods Co.; E. Berger, mdse. mgr. (basement); 1,107 B'way; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons; Miss Talmy, infants', children's khaki wear, juniors' Summer dresses; Miss Schwartz, dresses, basement; J. B. Kay, ready-to-wear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CINCINNATI—Mabley & Carew Co.; Miss K. H. Baschle skirts, waists, suits, furs; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins); Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Mabley & Carew Co.; F. L. Harwood, mdse. manager, ready-to-wear; Miss J. Largeman, suits; Miss E. C. Wahle, muslin silk underwear, sweaters, bathing suits; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins); Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—L. Rosenberg Sons Co.; S. Rosenberg, sport dresses, Botany flannel quimpex; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Green & Co.).

CINCINNATI—The Reins & Meiss Co.; Max Levi, jobs and ladies' wash dresses; 149 8th St.

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—Powers & Co.; J. W. Dickens, boys', girls', infants' wear; 362 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

CLEVELAND—Clawson & Wilson Co.; O. W. Lange, dress goods; 43 Leonard (C. H. Hacker).

CLEVELAND—Halle Bros. Co.; C. Mashek, millinery; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins). Claridge.

CLEVELAND—May Co.; I. Upright, men's furnishings; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

CLEVELAND—Stearn Co.; L. Mastriste and crepe de chine dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

CLEVELAND—Behal's Fur Shop; Sol. Behal, furs; Pennsylvania.

COLORADO SPRINGS—Boston Store; S. Meltzer, tweed knicker suits; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

COLUMBUS—Morehouse-Marten Co.; Harold Lipp, downstairs mdse; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

COLUMBUS—Morehouse-Martens Co.; V. C. Wene, shoes; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins); Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; J. Haskins, silks; K. Kaiser, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; Miss Devir, millinery; W. Barth, dresses; basement; H. G. Reed, house dresses, underwear, hosiery, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

COLUMBUS—The Fashion Co.; Miss M. Houck, tricked crepe de chine dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

COVINGTON, Ky.—John R. Coppin Co.; F. Mackin, ready-to-wear; 115 West 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

DALLAS—Higginbotham, Bailey, Logan Co.; T. Murray, notions, leather goods, jewelry; 295 B'way.

DALLAS, Texas—Titche-Goettinger Co.; M. Morgan, dresses; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; Miss L. Stevens, inexpensive linen dresses; J. Donnenfeld, ready-to-wear, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; H. S. Ames, mdse. mgr.; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DAYTON—L. Frank Co.; J. C. Bresler, dresses, coats; 370 7th Av., Room 305.

DAYTON, Ohio—Johnston-Shelton Co.; J. Bresler, coats, suits, dresses, furs; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

DENVER—Neustater's; S. Schiff, quantity jobs low-priced linen and georgette dresses; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

DENVER—Neustater Co.; L. Blumberg, furs; 501 7th Av. (Oscar Abel).

DES MOINES, Iowa—Emporium Coat and Suit Co.; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co. Basement—Mrs. King, stouts' dresses; P. Hysham, dresses; M. Gellis, skirts; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT—Holt-Taylor; J. B. Carmichael, upholstery, carpets, rugs; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Ernst Kern Co.; Mrs. F. Miner, dresses; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

DETROIT—W. H. Bartlett Co.; E. Silverman, dresses, coats; 370 7th Av., Room 305.

DETROIT—Ogus, Rabinowich & Ogus; J. Alexander, millinery; 498 7th Av.

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; M. Nussbaum, sale specials laces, ribbons, trimmings, women's handkerchiefs, neckwear; 100 W. 39d.

DETROIT—Ferndale Dept. Store; M. Stone, ready-to-wear; 1,162 B'way; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Stotter's; E. J. Stotter, ready-to-wear; Claridge.

ESCANABA, Mich.—Emporium Coat and Suit Co.; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—The Fashion; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—The Fashion; D. A. Friesen, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.); Claridge.

EL PASO, Texas—S. Mayer, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ESCANABA—Emporium Coat and Suit Co.; D. A. Friesen, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.); Claridge.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Phillips Co.; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wm. Hahn Co.; M. Hess, coats, dresses, fur chokers, basement; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Hutner Bros.; D. Hutner, coats, suits, waists; Pennsylvania.

FRESNO, Cal.—Radin & Kamp; R. S. Mackle, regular mdse. and jobs domestics, blankets, draperies, wash goods; 120 W. 32d (A. Fanli).

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—A. M. Shrago, dry goods; Pennsylvania.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The Fashion; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—B. S. Chapin; I. Sloane, jobs children's voile, Normandy voile dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

HAZLETON, Pa.—L. Roman, ladies' and misses' coats, suits; Pennsylvania.

HERKIMER, N. Y.—Empire Clothing Co.; H. Copeland, clothing; Imperial.

HARTFORD—B. Lippman & Sons; B. B. Lippman, cotton piece goods; Imperial.

INDIANAPOLIS—Settis D. G. Co.; C. W. Gay, ready-to-wear; Miss M. Hornbeck, furs; Miss E. Krabbe, blouses; Mr. McBride, house dresses; 240 Madison Av.

INDIANAPOLIS—L. P. Wasson & Co.; Miss A. Clemson, leather goods; C. Efroymson, jewelry, novelties; Miss McIntyre, hosiery; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

Continued on Page Twenty-five.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

ANGORAS, blocked or similar Wanted. J. Korostoff & Son, 38 West 32d.

ARTIFICIAL SILK Wanted—150 or 300; state quantity and quality on a cash basis. Box 46, 228 West 42d.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—100 pieces, Ormadale, Monetta, Formoss, Arabia, Truvenstee and velveretten, etc. Albert Rankin, Chickering 4200.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Lustrous or similar, good quality, any quantity; cash. Max Rothbell & Son, 164 West 25th.

BOLIVIA Plush Wanted—Kerami, sealo, Hudson peco, armondale, monetta, roi de laine, Longacre 10372.

BOLIVIAS, High Lustre, Wanted—For cash. Cramer & Roth, 114 West 26th.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Juillards 110, brown or similar. Guberstein. Chelsea 0406.

CLOTH Wanted—1316, 16081, 18200, poiret, poiret sheen, at price. Madison Square 5378.

COATS Wanted—Samuel N. Brimberg, 20 West 33d, will look at samples of smart misses' and juniors' coats this week and next week; popular price and high grade.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of plain and fur trimmed sport and dress coats, all week. Call any morning. Rosing & Cohn, 1,333 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall samples of snappy Fall coats. Fierman & Kolmer, 302 5th Av.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on better made coats; call with samples. Max Goldstein, 501 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Looking Fall styles, popular priced; high-grade; also sports. 1,261 Broadway, Room 910.

COATS Wanted—Natural raccoon for cash for immediate delivery. L. B. Lewinsohn, 145 West 30th, 2d floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at coats, squirrel and beaver trimmed; $25-$40. 34 West 32d, 7th floor.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on sport coats, medium and better grade. Excel Coat, 12 West 33d.

COATS Wanted—Looking at misses' and juniors' Fall coats. 253 7th Av., 29th St. side, 19th floor.

COATS Wanted—Looking at new models of snappy Fall coats. Harris Bros. & Mann, 142 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Children's Spring, 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. Broadway Dept. Store, 115 West 30th St.

COATS and Suits Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall styles. 129 West 37th, 7th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders sports and bolivias coats. 6d Floor, 135 West 20th.

COATS Wanted—Jobs, this year's and last year's winter coats; cash. Longacre 8628.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall coats. Fourth floor, 33 West 26th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall samples. Ninth floor, 134 West 37th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on stout coats. 22 West 32d, 1st floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying better grade coats. 4th floor, 33 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Better grade misses' coats. 142 West 36th, 6th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying Fall samples. 32d floor, 1,225 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Looking at Fall coats. Wilson Mfg. Co., 333 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Fall coats of the better kind. Rudin, 805 7th Av.

CREPE de chines Wanted—Three and four yards, in bolts and remnant quantities for cash. Gordon, Gramercy 4821.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking for good $6.75 and $9.75 cloth and silk dresses. Call after 11:30 A. M., Onyx Garment Co., 115 West 30th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new Fall samples, silks and cloths. Call all week. Millson Dress Co., 1,180 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Cotton, all materials; will buy large quantity for cash. Call 11 to 12, Weinreb & Horowitz, 1,140 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber looking for better line Fall dresses, silks and wool. 501 7th Av., 9th floor. Pennsylvania 2878.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders new Fall styles, newest silks only; misses' ladies' and stouts. Fansy Dress, 29 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—New Fall samples satin cantons, crepe satins; misses', women's styles. Sprayregen, 162 West 34th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing orders on Fall dresses; bring samples; all day. Miller Bros., 718 West 34th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing large orders on all materials. Call afternoons all week, Room 801, 36 West 29th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders ladies' and misses' styles newest Fall cloths and silks. 12 West 32d, 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at samples of high-class women's dresses in silk. 222 West 37th, 2d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall silk. Call all week with samples. 32 West 32d St., 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing orders on new line silks of the better kind. 159 West 30th, 7th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall samples in silks and cloths. Yankee Dress Co., 1,165 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted — Better tailor-made, in cloth only, up-to-date style; ready to place orders. 147 West 25th, 11th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, all materials, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash, Madison Square 1925.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall silk and cloth dresses, also stouts. After 10:30, 8th floor, 25 West 31st.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new Fall samples; regulars and stouts. 142 West 36th St., 10th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Paying cash for jobs of silk dresses. Fourth floor, 149 West 27th. Lackawanna 6209.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders, newest Fall styles, silks, cloths. 352 7th Av., 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders now, Fall dresses, silks, cloths. 30 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Fall; silks, cloths; reliable jobber placing orders. 333 7th Av., 18th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—In all shades, cotton materials; quantity no object. 6th floor, 24 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Looking at samples of Fall models, cloth and silks. 142 West 36th, 14th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Open for early Fall better made silk dresses. Harry Eidlinger, 29 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, silk only; highest prices; spot cash. Phone Samuels, Longacre 8732.

DRESSES Wanted—Man tailored cloth and silk; high-grade styles only. 12 East 33d, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Big jobber placing orders on new Fall dresses. 252 West 35th, ninth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying Fall dresses, smart styles. Albert, 242 West 36th.

DRESSES Wanted—Fall youthful styles, cloths, silks; cash jobs. Libowitz, 5 West 20th.

DRESSES, Silk, Wanted by jobber for Fall. 221 West 37th St., 5th floor.

Announcements read in 8,000 cities and towns.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

All advertisements in The Times subject to censorship.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades silk and wash dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 8330.

DRESSES Wanted—We are now placing orders on better kind silk and cloth dresses suitable for misses and small women; call with samples all week. 212 West 35th, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber looking at Fall dresses of better kind in all materials; daily, 9-12 and 4-5. Keith, Incorporated, 498 7th Av., fourth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Dress jobber looking for Fall samples silks and cloths. Call between 10-12, ask for Mr. Abrams, Steinmetz & Factor, 27 West 24th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders Fall dresses, silk and cloth; bring samples all week, women's dresses especially. Metropolis, 36 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted — Dress jobber placing order on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 56 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on silk dresses. Fall styles. Call all week, 12th floor, 148 Madison Av.; mornings only.

FALL Models Wanted—Good-looking silk and cloth dresses. 22 West 32d, 6th floor.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany 5809, white. Edward Kieger & Co., 127 West 26th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany 5809, white and colors. Lexington 0604.

FLOCK Voile Wanted—Open for quantity; all colors; will pay cash; price must be low. Spring 4975. Extension 35.

FURS Wanted—Mandel lamb collars, all shades. Aronow Bros., 152 West 36th.

GEORGETTES, Messalines, Charmeuse or other silks wanted—Any shade; spot cash. Stavisky & Greenstone, 427 4th Av.

LININGS Wanted—Silks, cottons, embossed crepe, all shades. Karpas, 106 West 27th.

MARVELLA, Geroza, Oriona Wanted—All shades. Ben Ginsburg Co., 134 West 37th. Chickering 6265.

POIRET and Charmeuse Wanted—Open to buy quantity at a price. 15 West 28th, 3d floor.

POIRETS Wanted—Pacific PRL; also serges, crepes, flannels; cash. Madison Square 3745.

POLAIRES Wanted—Gray. Samuel H. Cohen, 1,181 Broadway.

POLATRES Wanted — Mixtures and plain, lightweight. Stuyvesant 10063.

POLAIRES Wanted—All shades; cash. Ohringer, 151 West 26th.

RADIUM Wanted—Quantity for cash; must be cheap. Kraft, 14 East 32d.

RADIUMS Wanted—All colors, for cash. Stoff Petticoat Co., 114 West 27th.

RED Foxes, Dyed, Wanted—Light shades, good quality. Nathan Schachner, 43 West 27th St.

ROSHANARA Wanted—Light colors; quantity for cash. Smith Bros., 112 Madison Av.

SATIN Wanted—Faced cantons; open to buy quantity. Booth & Sumberg, 148 West 37th.

SERGES Wanted—Thirty-six inch storm, any quality, cash; also flannels. Madison 0546.

SERGES Wanted—7812, 7801, green, navy. McCarthy & Simon, Fitzroy 4634.

SERGES Wanted—7801, 7614, navy; cash. Stuyvesant 2876.

SILKS Wanted—Will buy for spot cash all kinds of white silks, radiums, broadcloths, foulards, shirtings, messalines, changeable taffetas, canton crepes, satin cantons; also novelty and printed silks of every description. Basser's Textile, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS Wanted—First-class merchandises only; jacquards, brocaded and novelty crepes suitable for fur coat linings. Kramer Bros. & Greenspan, 101 West 26th.

SILKS Wanted—Roshanara, fancy and plain, at a price; any quantity; also duchess satin cash. Block Dress, 25 West 30th.

SILKS Wanted—Crepe de chines; must be cheap; cash. Progressive Underwear, 580 Broadway.

SILKS Wanted—Any description; any quantity; spot cash. M. C. Lippman, 225 5th Av. Madison Square 7061.

SILK Skirtings Wanted—Also roshanaras; spot cash. D. & L. Skirt Mfg. Co., 27 West 27th.

SILK Wanted—Heavy crepe de chine, canton; cash. 1,165 Broadway, Room 410.

SILKS Wanted—Roshanara and others, for cash. L. Chauser, 122 West 26th.

SUITS Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall samples. Seventh floor, 22 West 26th.

TUB Silks Wanted—White, at a price. Sloat, 108 West 25th.

VELOURS Wanted—Quantity for cash; tan, copenhagen and henna. United Infants' Wear Co., 718 Broadway.

VELOURS Wanted—1316, 2776, 2778; brown, navy and black. Telephone Watkins 9642.

VELOURS Wanted—16052, 1313, 13183; must be cheap; cash. Watkins 5866.

VELOURS Wanted—16052, quantity for cash. Call Pennsylvania 6139.

VELVERETTES Wanted—Black and kit fox; also black gerona. Ottenstein, Chelsea 9082.

WEARING APPAREL Wanted—Men's, women's, any quantity, jobs. Mr. Lowenthal, Columbus 8932.

Contracts Wanted.

WILL cut, make and trim 200 dozen

Wholesale Only.

...WeRacks!

Stout Dresses

42½—52½

Today's Delivery

Cottons
$4.75 to $8.75

Linens
$6.75 to $10.75

Printed Crepes
$10.75 to $19.75

Tub Silks
$10.75 to $16.75

Foulards
$10.75 to $19.75

Balsam Bros.

39-41 W. 32nd St.
N. Y. City

Wholesale Only

For your June-July Sales

ANNETTA features

COTTON DRESSES

...including

Lace-trimmed and Embroidered FRENCH VOILES

NORMANDIE & MONTE CARLO VOILES

Hand-drawn, Hand-made FRENCH VOILES

Tailored Irish LINENS

Imported Scotch and Tissue GINGHAMS

and other Novelty Cottons

at surprisingly low prices

INSTANT DELIVERY.

Our Special Department. BEAU MONDE FROCKS featuring Printed and Plain CREPE DE CHINES

To retail at 15.00

470-7th Ave.

Near 36th St.

Wholesale Only.

SUMMER DRESSES

Models that are "different" developed in materials and at prices that assure Immediate and Volume Sale!

Featuring

BUTTERFIELD
NORMANDY
VOILES
IMPORTED
FRENCH VOILES
GENUINE
IRISH LINENS
PRICES

$3.75 to $6.75

Immediate Delivery

"THE SEAL OF SATISFACTION"

LIGHT BROS. SONS

142 West 36th St.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

Continued from Page Twenty-four.

INDIANAPOLIS—Broman's; D. R. Broman, coats, suits, dresses; McAlpin.
INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; L. Traugott, sport coats, dresses, jobs millinery; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Barney Bros.; H. Berney, hosiery, knit goods, furnishings; Pennsylvania.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Glosser Bros.; S. G. Coopersmith, jobs, children's coats, dresses, infants' wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
KANSAS CITY—Smith, McCord, Townsend D. G. Co.; M. Miller, notions; 72 Leonard (H. W. Fitzhugh).
KANSAS CITY—Leiser Co.; H. H. Cohen, coats, suits; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.); Pennsylvania.
KANSAS CITY—Nahigian Bros.; K. H. Nahigian, carpets; Wolcott.
LANCASTER—Hager & Bro.; Miss N. Carey, laces, trimmings, neckwear, ribbons, veilings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
LANCASTER, Pa.—R. G. Weaver, shoes; Pennsylvania.
LANCASTER, Pa.—Hager & Brother; W. H. Mager, mdse. mgr., hosiery, underwear, men's furnishings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
LANSING, Mich.—F. E. Baker, genl. mdse.; Pennsylvania.
LEXINGTON, Ky.—The Fashion; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).
LIBERTY, N. Y.—O. E. Keller Dept. Store; O. E. Keller, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.
LINCOLN, Neb.—Miller & Paine, Inc.; H. J. McCarthy, cotton dresses; 240 Madison Av.
LINCOLN, Neb.—J. Goldman; J. Goldman, dotted Swiss dresses, jobs silk dresses; 1,285 B'way, Room 512.
LITTLE ROCK—Pfeifer Bros.; A. Nossek, gen. mdse.; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).
LOS ANGELES—May Co.; W. H. Holmes, men's furnishings; J. J. Reilly, petticoats, bloomers, waists, sweaters, slips; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).
LOS ANGELES—Bullocks; Miss Wilkinson, suits; Mrs. George, knit and glove-silk underwear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).
LOS ANGELES—Milton G. Cooper D. G. Co.; M. J. Doyle, silks, woolen dress goods; 377 B'way.
LOS ANGELES—N. B. Blackstone Co.; Miss A. R. Smith, furs; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).
LOS ANGELES—B'way Dept. Store; W. E. Anderson, men's, boys' clothing, overalls, hats, caps, boys' furnishings, wash and play suits; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).
LOS ANGELES—May Co.; F. C. Emerick, dress goods, silks, velvets; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—J. C. Lewis & Co.; T. Phillips, piece goods; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—S. Baron & Son; S. S. Baron, coats, suit materials; Pennsylvania.
MARION, Ohio—Uhler-Philips Co.; Miss B. Wertz, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).
MARION, Ind.—Blumenthal Co.; S. L. Marks, gen. mdse., ready to wear; Pennsylvania.
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—John Gerber Co.; F. G. Buerer, representing; C. W. Van Dyke, silks; E. H. Cowan, wash goods, linens; Mrs. G. Aull, ready-to-wear; Miss L. Jones, silks, muslin underwear; 11 E. 26th (McGreevey, Werring & Howell).
MIAMI—Burdine & Quatterman; M. O. Fullam, specials, all depts; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—H. Johnson, corsets, women's furnishings; Herald Square.
MILWAUKEE—Fannie Polacheck; Miss J. L. Polacheck, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
MILWAUKEE—Phillips Co.; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).
MINNEAPOLIS—Fowers Merc. Co.; Miss J. Hale, silverware, jewelry; 16 W. 39th.
MINNEAPOLIS—McDermot, Wilser Co.; Miss N. A. Wilser, women's coats, suits; Imperial.
MINNEAPOLIS—Young-Quinlan Co.; Miss N. C. Clair, misses', children's wear; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).
MUNCIE, Ind.—The Fashion; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).
NASHVILLE—Castner-Knott D. G. Co.; C. H. Lehning, rugs, draperies; 23 E. 26th W. T. Knott).
NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; J. J. Lynch, domestics; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
NEW ORLEANS—Myron Shop; M. L. Kohnstamm, millinery; Claridge.
NEW ORLEANS—Frank Rubinstein & Co.; C. Gelewaks, jobs astrakhan jacquettes, bolivia capes; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).
NIAGARA FALLS—Bier Bros.; W. C. Snyder, cotton goods; F. J. Conniff, silks, woolens, velvets, linens; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).
NORWICH—Reid & Hughes Co.; W. H. Cruickshank, mdse. mgr.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
OAKLAND, Cal.—H. C. Capwell Co.; Miss M. Knutte, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Gloyd, Halliburton Co.; S. J. Kirschner, furs; 60 W. 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).
OTTUMWA, Iowa—Emporium Cloak and Suit Co.; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; E. P. Radikin, mdse. mgr.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
PEORIA, Ill.—The Fashion; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).
PEORIA, Ill.—Klein's; L. Klein, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).
PEORIA, Ill.—E. J. Bloom, women's, children's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
PETERSBURG, Va.—Miss A. Wice, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA—Charles Button, general mdse.; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).
PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Miss Goldman, knitted fibre dresses; Mr. Pollock, basement dresses; Mr. Abramson, cheap basement coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; Mr. Rappaport, twill and flannel suits; Miss Ash, silk dresses; Mr. Rosenbloom, furs; Mr. Solomon, net blouses; Mr. Pollack, better end millinery; J. Weinstein, skirts; L. Weinstein, underwear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).
PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; H. Blauner, low-priced twill and sport coats; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros. (Subway Store); A. Katz, flannel, silk, muslin underwear, petticoats, bathrobes, house dresses, bungalow aprons, kimonos for catalogue only; 9 A. M., B'way and 32d (N. Y. office).
PHILADELPHIA—Auerbach Bros.; C. Auerbach, overall material; Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; Miss F. Smithes, children's flannelette underwear, bathrobes, sizes 2 to 16, for catalogue; B'way and 32d (N. Y. office).
PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; Miss Casey, large quantities silk skirts; 225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).
PHILADELPHIA—Max Smith & Co.; M. Smith, mohair silks; 1,182 B'way, room 807.
PHILADELPHIA—Feingold & Siepin; M. Feingold, J. Snyder, coats, suits; 1,182 B'way.
PHILADELPHIA—Pearlberg & Cooper; S. S. Cooper, A. Levy, woolens; 33 W. 34th.
PHILADELPHIA—Gross Bros.; S. Gross, W. Gross, piece goods, silk dresses; 2 W. 32d.
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros. (Subway Store); Miss R. Phillips, girls', juniors' Fall dresses for catalog (sizes 6-16); B'way and 32d.
PHILADELPHIA—Largman-Gray Co.; J. Largman, mfrs. hosiery; 1,182 B'way, room 907.
PHILADELPHIA—A. Milgrin, Inc.; A. Milgrin, jobs low-priced silk, cotton dresses, jobs astrakhan jacquettes; 370 7th Av. (A. Levy).
PHILADELPHIA—United Dress Stores; B. Blattberg, jobs low-priced cotton, silk dresses; 370 7th Av. (A. Levy).
PHILADELPHIA—Hart's Apparel Shop; H. Hart, jobs popular-priced silk dresses; 370 7th Av. (A. Levy).
PHILADELPHIA—Lit Bros.; H. Elsen, furs; 1,261 B'way, Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA—W. Bodek Co.; M. Landow, bathing suits; Pennsylvania.
PITTSBURGH—Boggs & Buhl; Miss K. C. Lidden, millinery; 1,140 B'way.
PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; L. Ferber, millinery (large quantities felts immediate delivery); C. A. Dennedy, furs; N. Kaufmann, muslin underwear; 404 4th Av.
PITTSBURGH—Wearplus Clothing Co.; S. W. Feinberg, men's pants from two-pants suits, boys' pencil striped suits, boys' two-pants blue serge suits; 334 5th Av. (W. R. Acker Co.).
PITTSBURGH—Sterling Mfg. Co.; M. H. Cohen, infants' and children's wear; Pennsylvania.
PORT HURON, Mich.—Reedy Apparel Shoppe; Miss M. Reedy, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
PORTLAND—Eastman Bros. & Bancroft Co.; L. E. Eastman, jewelry, leather goods, silverware, china, glassware, house furnishings, luggage; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Dave's Superior Shop; E. D. Levinson, men's clothing, work shirts; Pennsylvania.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Callender, McAuslan & Troup Co.; F. E. Flint, dresses; 240 Madison Av.
READING, Pa.—C. K. Whitmer Co.; J. B. Mercer, mdse. mgr., notions, toilet goods, jewelry, laces, embroideries, fancy goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
RICHMOND, Va.—Kessler's; N. Kessler, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Covner Dress Shop; Mrs. S. M. Covner, dresses, coats; Pennsylvania.
ROCKFORD, Ill.—Klein's; J. Klein, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).
SALT LAKE CITY—Keith-O'Brien Co.; M. Oberdorfer, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Eda & Mathilda Wolf Shop; Miss Mathilda Wolf, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
SAN FRANCISCO—Barnard Hirsch Co.; A. G. Wilson, jewelry, notions, silverware, glass; Pennsylvania.
SAN FRANCISCO—Elkus Co.; E. S. Elkus, shirtings, men's furnishings; 60 Worth (White & Pardee).
SAN FRANCISCO—L. M. Mendelsohn, knit goods, lingeries, &c.; 370 7th Av.
SAN FRANCISCO—Furst & Hoffman; M. Furst, cloth dresses for Fall; 225 5th Av.; (L. Hart).
SAVANNAH, Ga.—Daniel Hogan Co.; D. J. Hogan, general mdse.; 366 5th Av. (John H. Mustard).
SCRANTON, Pa.—F. L. Crane; Miss C. L. De Wilde, furs; F. L. Crane, furs; Breslin.
SEATTLE, Wash.—Rhodes Co.; Mr. Fox, dress goods, silks; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—S. Forbes & Wallace; N. Wallace, ready-to-wear; Miss Jackson, dresses; 240 Madison Av.
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—Phillips Co.; J. Gilbert, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).
STATESVILLE, N. C.—Wallace Bros. Co.; H. Wallace, dry goods, notions; Pennsylvania.
STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—Reiner's; S. Reiner, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
STROUDSBURG, Pa.—A. B. Wyckoff; A. N. Smith, sport coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
ST. LOUIS—Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney D. G. Co.; Miss N. Belfry, coats; Miss V. Huth, sports' apparel; 171 Madison Av.
ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; A. Levin, men's furnishings; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).
ST. LOUIS—B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.; H. L. Silk, jobs silk dresses basement; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
ST. LOUIS—Famous & Barr Co.; T. D. Page, ladies', children's ready-to-wear (basement); 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).
ST. PAUL—Schuneman & Evans; M. M. Shufflebarger, women's and children's wearing apparel; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).
ST. PAUL—Golden Rule; J. Ritter, basement; boy's bathing suits, pants, wash suits; 1,140 B'way.
SYRACUSE—Hunter's, Inc.; C. H. Stone, floor coverings; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).
TOLEDO—Maurice Moyer; M. Moyer, sport coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
TOLEDO—Thompson-Rainie-Barbour Co.; Miss L. Skeels, ready-to-wear; J. C. Putt, basement ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).
TOLEDO—Lasalle & Koch Co.; Miss K. Schmitt, millinery; R. H. Macy Building, 15th floor.
TRENTON—Goldberg's, Inc.; H. L. Silk, silk, muslin underwear, children's coats, dresses, ladies' sweaters; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).
TROY—Butler Store; A. Finkelstein, jobs linen, voile dresses; 912 B'way, 11th floor.
TROY, N. Y.—Weinberg's; B. Weinberg, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.
TULSA, Okla.—Field's Apparel Shop; M. Handverker, dresses, sports wear; Pennsylvania.
UTICA, N. Y.—Swarts, Inc.; A. Goodman, low-priced dresses, fur chokers; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).
WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop; Mrs. N. A. Fraser, handkerchiefs; Mrs. M. Johnson, women's, children's hosiery; E. A. Robinson, genl. mdse. mgr., downstairs store; 370 7th Av., Room 1701.
WASHINGTON—King's Palace; Miss M. Kinder, ready-to-wear; Cumberland.
WASHINGTON—Mandre, Inc.; I. Dreyfus, jobs dresses; S. Schiff, jobs coats; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).
WASHINGTON—Parker, Bridget & Co.; B. M. Madden, leather goods, sporting goods, hats; 200 5th Av.
WASHINGTON—J. E. Cunningham Co.; J. E. Cunningham, dresses, coats; 370 7th Av., Room 303.
WHEELING, W. Va.—Dancer & Burgess; R. C. Dancer, carpets; Imperial.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Justin Bergman; C. Philferling, general mdse.; Mr. Gerrick, hosiery, underwear, leather goods, jewelry, fancy goods; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).
WILMINGTON—Daniel S. Laub, low-priced astrakhan jacquettes, jobs silk, cotton dresses; 370 7th Av. (A. Levy).
WORCESTER, Mass.—R. W. Beeks Co.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beeks, ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—B. McManus Co.; J. W. Johnston, basement mdse. and children's wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Geo. L. Fordyce Co.; H. P. Burchfield, ready-to-wear; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—G. M. McKelvey Co.; Mr. Hayes, boys' clothing; Mr. Milleron, basement ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Strouss-Hirshberg Co.; Miss A. K. Campbell, blouses, sweaters, knit wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

PUBLISHER VANISHES FROM COUNTRY HOME

Searchers Fail to Find C. D. Sheldon, 77 Years Old, Last Seen in Verbank, N. Y.

Failure of many searching parties to find any trace of Clarence D. Sheldon, 77, a publisher, who lives in Montclair, N. J., and who disappeared from his Summer home near Verbank, Dutchess County, N. Y., last Thursday night, has caused county officials to fear that he has been murdered.

Mr. Sheldon, an enthusiastic lover of nature, left his wife and his two daughters at his home at 4 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, about two weeks ago, to visit his country home in an isolated district between Verbank and Washington Hollow. He was last seen by Susan Perow, a negro woman who was caring for the house, last Thursday. She said that Sheldon left the house about 6 o'clock in the evening. The next day Sheriff Davis of Dutchess County was notified, and a search began in which more than 200 farmers and Boy Scouts took part.

Miss Florence Sheldon, daughter of the missing man, said last night that her father was known to be wealthy, and that he had more than $300 with him when he disappeared. Miss Sheldon said that her father had poor eyesight and sometimes suffered from loss of memory. She feared that he had wandered into the thicket and forgotten the way home.

Miss Sheldon said her father was 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighed 110 pounds. He wore a white beard and was bald, and most of his front teeth were gone, she said. The family has offered a reward for his return. Mr. Sheldon is President of the J. D. Sheldon Publishing Company, 32 Union Square, New York City, and while in New York lived at the Hotel Wolcott.

Cutter Bear Caught in Alaskan Ice.

NOME, Alaska, June 16 (Associated Press).—The veteran cutter Bear of the United States Coast Guard, on her farewell cruise to the Arctic, is in an ice pack drifting through Bering Strait.

CLUE TO MISSING STUDENT.

Body Found in Ocean Bears Card of Christopher G. Gardon.

The body of a young man, believed to have been Christopher G. Gordon, Columbia University student, missing since June 3, was found last night in the water off Rockaway Point by a patrolman of the Harbor Squad. In a pocket of a white belt around the body was a card with the inscription "Christopher Gadsden Gordon, 620 Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York City." The body was taken to Bennett's Morgue, Rockaway Point.

Young Gordon left Livingston Hall to go bathing at Coney Island. When he failed to return a general alarm was sent out and his father, W. D. Gordon, a bank cashier, hastened here from Charleston, S. C., to aid in the search. About ten days ago two boys playing in the sand at Brighton Beach found a coat, in which was a fountain pen, and a leather belt bearing the initial "G." Mr. Gordon afterward said the pen and belt looked very much like those of his son. Gordon was a first year student at Columbia.

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CLOSING OUT 3,000

COTTON DRESSES

Dotted Swiss, Normandy and French Voiles and Irish Linens

$3.75 to $7.75

HAND MADE AND HAND DRAWN SUMMER PRINTS

$10.75 to $12.75

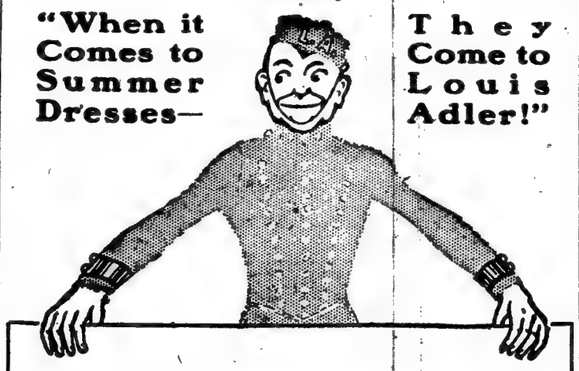
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"When it Comes to Summer Dresses—



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TO EVERY BUYER OF SUMMER DRESSES:

Here's the greatest opportunity of the year!

AMERICA'S SUPREME LINE OF

HAND DRAWN DRESSES

LINENS
FRENCH AND DOTTED VOILES
STRIPED SILKS

AT

SPECIAL PRICES

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SUMMER SALES!

24-HOUR DELIVERIES!

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NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HOUSE OF SIMILAR NAME

QUALITY MERCHANDISE WANTED—UNDERPRICED

TUESDAY

Women's Underwear, Children's & Junior Dresses, Infants' Wear, House Dresses, Millinery, Etc.

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Fancy Goods, Linens, Towels, Dress Goods, Laces, Gents' Furnishings.

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EXECUTIVE

Aggressive man, fifteen years' experience, textiles, laces, knitted fabrics, financing, desirous making connection as follows: Sales manager, confidential supervisor, mill agencies, &c. Services with or without investment. Replies held strictly confidential.

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We said we would do it—and we did!

We said we'd create a sensation that would startle dress buyers. We said we would cut up every yard of the huge stock of materials we had on hand. We said we would develop them in styles that were new and different. We said we would price them below ordinary clean-out prices. AND WE DID!

Tens of thousands sold. Come in before they all go!

FLUER CREPONGE & PRINTED CANTON CREPES

To retail at

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Styles that will stimulate sales in any store. They are new—seasonable—beautiful! Find out how low the price is. Judge for yourself how fast they will move. Nothing this season to compare with them. But if you want some, you must act right now.

These gorgeous materials alone are worth the rediculously low price we ask. That's why we have been selling thousands each day—with only a limited number more to offer. We are cleaning house because we are moving—to bigger quarters, in The Bricken Arcade.

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FEDORA COSTUME COMPANY

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"PICKWICK" A New Firm

Herman Herzog, Formerly Ph. Herzog & Sons.
Morris A. Chaikin, Formerly Chaikin Bros.

Under the able leadership of familiar and experienced hands of the industry

Opens Today

We invite our friends to visit us at our new home. Come—help us make this a merry event.

Pickwick Dress Co., Inc.

230 West 38th Street (Bricken Arcade Bldg.)

The Policy

Every garment will be manufactured on the premises. The designing staff will be under the personal supervision of Mr. I. A. Chaikin (The Super-Style creator).

Three Prices Exclusively

$16.75 $22.75 $26.75

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H. BOKAL Co.
241-245 W. 37 St.

Ready to Ship!

THOUSANDS OF SUMMER DRESSES

in the exceptionally fine fabrics and make that distinguish this line.

TAILORED
HAND-MADE
EMBROIDERED
FRENCH VOILES
LINENS & NOVELTIES

6.75 to 12.75

1000 Silk Dresses To Close Out

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Dresses

WASHABLE SILK Striped and Plain Broadcloths

of the better make in a large variety of new Styles and Patterns

To retail at $15.00

French Voiles to retail at $9.98

SUMMER FLANNELS In All Wanted Shades

Storch Bros. Inc. Creators of Stylish Dresses

251 West 36th St. NEW YORK CITY

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LINEN RIDING HABITS

$9.75 to $12.00

SLEEVELESS KNICKER SUITS

LINEN AND WOOLENS

$6.75 to $9.00

LINEN BREECHES

$3.50 to $3.75

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33 West 34th St., N. Y.

Wholesale Only

Sara C. Posner Gowns

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NEW YORK, N.Y.

CORDIALLY INVITING YOU TO THE SHOWING OF SARA C. POSNER GOWNS FOR THE FALL

CONCENTRATING ON GOWNS AT

$39.50 TO $59.50

EVEN SURPASSING THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AFFORDED YOU LAST SEASON!

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AT 10 AND 2 O'CLOCK

SALESMAN

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Prices of Stocks and Bonds Advance Again—Money Grows Still Easier.

The week began on all financial markets with the exceptionally easy money rates the controlling influence. In recent years, so large a shifting of credit funds as occurred in connection with yesterday's Government operations always had visible effect on the money market; the quarterly readjustments frequently bringing the Stock Exchange money rate to 6 per cent. Payments which yesterday had to be provided for, on account of maturing short-term Treasury indebtedness and interest on the public debt, involved $521,000,000, and they were not fully covered by the $193,000,000 subscription to the new 2% per cents., the $68,000,000 British debt instalment, and the reduced quarterly income tax collections; so that the large transactions should have had the effect of increasing supplies of available funds on the general money market.

It was entirely natural, therefore, that despite this large shifting of credits the Wall Street money rate should have been even more favorable to borrowers than before. The markets for securities moved accordingly; they were evidently subject to no other influence. Among the Liberty bonds, the fourth 4¼ per cents., always typical because their outstanding total is double that of any other, rose to a new high figure of their history. In domestic company bonds the upward trend was visible again, though with somewhat less uniformity than last week, but meantime foreign bonds were extremely strong.

Several of these securities went to prices not equaled since 1922, a number of them scoring an advance of a point or more for the day. This movement, remarkable but in the light of the money market not illogical, is perhaps the most impressive of all present indications of financial tendencies. In particular, it shows that last year's reaction in these foreign bonds was by no means wholly a measure of the American investor's returning distrust of Europe. The home trade revival of 1923 played its part in diverting from such investments to commercial purposes the capital which had turned to them during the period of slack trade in the first half of 1922. Apparently it is now going back again.

Notwithstanding a good many realising sales, the stock market also made another forward movement, the "averages" at one time standing barely half a point below the highest of the year to date, reached more than four months ago. But the day's noteworthy advances were mostly in the speculative industrial stocks; the others ended as a rule below the best, some of them at net declines. Without any reference to the money market, rates for sterling and francs advanced, the franc in particular passing the 5½-cent line, as against its price of less than 5 a week and a half ago. The interesting fact in that market is the testimony of the financial cables that this recovery has occurred without the help of the Bank of France.

None of the day's various advances in prices was more striking than the rise of wheat, which reached a figure on the Chicago market 1¾ cents per bushel above last week's closing and the highest since May of 1923. The wheat market's upward movement, which now amounts to 13 cents in the past fortnight, is fairly explainable by the sudden awakening of the grain trade from its recent mood of unqualified pessimism to the appreciation that the sweeping cut in American acreage may have more effect on the world's grain market situation than had been imagined. We shall doubtless presently hear from some quarters that the piling up of gold in our bank reserve is now beginning to create the predicted "inflation of prices." If so, its effects have thus far been curiously distributed; for among the commodities, wheat as yet stands almost alone in its response, and the wheat situation is admittedly exceptional.

MONEY.

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

About the only change that developed over the week was the rather firm tone noted in both call and time money markets. Rates held as previously, but with increased demand, especially for day to day accommodation, and lenders were not as free with their offerings as hitherto. There was some heavy calling as well, approximately $22,000,000 representing day's business, with little or nothing left unloaned. The quotation prevailed at 2 per cent. throughout. Time money likewise was unchanged in quotation, with actual business small. Paper brokers reported increased distribution of names at 4 per cent., with some offerings at 3%, for which there was no demand. Market is barren of bills, brokers' portfolios being only scantily filled.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Friday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	3 @3¼
4, 5 and 6 months	3½@3¾
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	3¾@3¾
4, 5 and 6 months	3¾@3¾

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1¾
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase.	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2⅜ 2¼
60 days	2⅜ 2¼
90 days	2⅜ 2¼
Four months	2⅜ 2¼
Six months	2⅜ 2¼
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2⅜ 2¾

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 1½ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 2 15-16@3 per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 2 15-16@3 per cent.

Gold bullion 3d lower at 95s 5d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112¼. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅜, on April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchange.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $484,000,000; balances, $80,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $76,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $500,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 1-16d off at 34⅞d per ounce; New York price ¼c up at 67c.

Range for 1924:

	—Highest—	—Lowest—
London	35¼d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	67¼c June 3	62⅝c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	35½d Dec. 18	29¼d Feb. 8
New York	69⅝c Mar. 27	62¼c July 30

NEW CUTS IN OIL PRICES.

Corning Crude Down 25 Cents a Barrel and Wooster 15 Cents.

Two further reductions in crude oil prices, rumors of other reductions and reports of decreases in production were developments in the oil industry yesterday. Corning crude was reduced 25 cents a barrel to $1.90, while the Ohio Oil Company cut the price of Wooster crude 15 cents to $2 a barrel.

Reports that reductions would take place shortly in the Wyoming and Montana fields could not be confirmed. The news reached the market that there had been curtailment of production in the mid-continent fields.

Production in the Los Angeles basin fell off 7,600 barrels daily during the week ended June 14. Of twenty-three permits for new wells in the Southern California fields issued last week, thirteen were for Torrance, and practically all of the leading companies were represented. Daily production on the Gulf Coast and in the important Texas pools showed a slight decline from the previous week.

POWER LUNCHEON ON SHIP.

Experts to Be Entertained on Scythia Before Leaving for London.

Between 150 and 200 men, representing every phase of the American power industry, will attend a luncheon on the Cunarder Scythia tomorrow, preliminary to the departure on Thursday of the American delegates to the World Power Conference to held in London this month.

Fred R. Low, editor of Power, will be toastmaster, and addresses will be made by S. Z. Mitchell, President of the Electric Bond and Share Company, supervisors of extensive public utility properties in this country; Henry J. Pierce, President of the Washington Irrigation and Development Company; H. I. Harriman, President of the New England Power Company; John W. Lieb, Vice President of the New York Edison Company; Calvin Rice, Secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; D. B. Rushmore, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and Calvert Townley, assistant to the President of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Saturday.	Friday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
816,700	375,644	840,800	978,610	724,206

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
106,481,619	121,881,570	130,475,777	86,518,920	121,503,295½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
81¼	67¼	5,800	Air Reduction (4)	77⅛	79¾	77⅜	79½	+ 1⅝	79	79½
10½	4½	2,300	Ajax Rubber	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞	7⅞
74⅝	65	3,900	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	73⅞	73⅞	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅝	72⅞	73½
115½	105	100	Allied Chem. & D. pf. (7)	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼	115¼	115½
50¾	41⅝	3,300	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	47½	49¼	47½	48⅝	+ 1¼	48⅝	48¾
96⅜	90	200	Allis-Chalm. Mfg. pf. (7)	93	93¾	93	93¾	+ ⅜	94	95
17	7⅛	400	Am. Agricult. Chemical	8⅝	8⅝	8¾	8¾		8	8¾
49⅜	18⅝	700	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf	25⅞	25⅞	24⅝	25	— ⅝	25	26
120	98	200	Am. Bank Note (5)	118	120	118	120	+10	116	122½
40¼	36	200	Am. Bank Stock (4)	39¼	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼	39	40
38⅝	22¼	700	Am. Bosch Magneto	24⅜	26	24⅜	26	+ 1⅜	25½	25⅞
83½	76	100	Am. Brake Shoe & F. (5)	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜		83⅜	85
122⅜	95⅞	23,900	Am. Can (16)	109½	110⅝	109⅜	109½	+ ⅝	109½	109⅝
178	153½	800	Am. Car & Fdy. (12), ex d.	161	161	160	161	+ 2	160	161
23⅜	21⅝	200	Am. Chain, Class A (2)		22¼	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅜	22⅜	23
20½	14⅜	500	Am. Chicle		16½	16½	16½		16⅝	16⅞
6¼	3½	200	Am. Druggist Syndicate		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		4⅜	4⅝
103½	88	500	Am. Express (6)		94¾	94	94¾	+ 2½	94	95
98½	93	500	Am. & F. Pow., 2d pf. (7)		95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¾	95	95¼
25½	17⅜	400	Am. International		21⅞	22	21⅞	— ⅛	21⅞	21⅞
12¾	10	100	Am. La F. Fire Engine (1)		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝	10¾
76⅜	70¼	600	Am. Locomotive (6)		73¼	73½	73⅜	+ ⅛	73⅜	73⅝
43⅞	38⅝	100	Am. Metal (3)		40½	40½	40¾		39⅝	40¾
107⅝	94¼	1,000	Am. Radiator (4)		101⅞	103¼	101⅞	+ 1¼	103	104
65⅜	57½	5,300	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)		62½	63¾	63¼	+ ⅝	63¼	63¾
101¾	96	100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)		100	100	100		99½	100
40¾	33½	400	Am. Steel Foundries (3)		35	35¾	35¼		35¼	35½
61⅝	38⅝	2,200	Am. Sugar Refining		42⅜	43½	42¾	+ 1	43⅜	43½
99⅞	79	300	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)		86½	86	86	— ⅛	87½	88
28½	7½	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco		9¾	9¾	9¼		9¼	9⅝
43¾	29	100	Am. Telegraph & Cable (5)		39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛		
130⅞	123	4,700	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)		124⅝	124⅝	124	+ ⅛	123⅞	124⅛
157	136⅜	400	Am. Tobacco (12)		144	144½	144	+ 1½	144½	144⅝
153	135¾	500	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)		141	142	141	+ 1½	141½	142
71	40	3,300	Am. Water Works & Elec.		69	70⅜	69	+ ⅝	70¼	70½
84½	66	1,400	Am. Wool, E. pf. ctf. (6)		82⅝	83⅞	82⅝	+ ⅝	83¼	84
94⅜	66	200	No seller 15 days		81⅞	82⅞	81⅞		82⅞	
78⅝	62	2,500	Am. Woolen (7)		69⅜	70½	69¾		70½	70¾
41	28½	3,900	Anaconda Copper		29⅞	30⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜	30	30¼
93⅜	83⅜	100	Armour & Co. pf. Del. (7)		83¾	83⅝	83⅝		83⅝	
100½	79	2,300	Associated Dr. Goods (5)		92⅜	93	92⅜	+ 1¼	92½	93
140⅝	98	2,300	Automated Oil (11½)		28⅝	29¾	28⅝		29	29¾
131	104⅝	9,200	Baldwin Locomotive (7)		111½	114⅝	110⅝	+ 3	111¼	111½
116	110¼	100	Baldwin Locomotive pf. (7)		114	114	114		113⅜	116
60¼	52⅛	3,200	Baltimore & Ohio (5)		57	57	56⅝	— ⅛	56⅝	57
59½	56⅝	300	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)		57⅝	58	57⅝		57	58
91⅜	86	200	Bangor & Aroostook pf. (7)		91	91	90½		90½	91⅜
18⅞	14	400	Barnsdall Class A		16	16⅜	16	+ ⅛	16¼	16½
53½	44⅝	600	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)		50	51⅜	50	+ ⅛	50¼	51
62⅞	45¼	10,700	Bethlehem Steel (5)		46	47¼	45⅝	+ 1⅝	47⅜	47⅝
97	90¼	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)		91	91½	91	+ ⅛	91	91½
116	107¾	3,700	Bklyn. Edison Elec. (8)		109⅜	111	109⅜	+ 1⅝	110⅞	111
18	13¾	10,200	Bklyn. Manhat. Tran		17	18	17	+ 1	17⅞	18
45½	43⅝	4,600	Bklyn. Man. Tran. pf. (6)		62¼	65½	62¼	+ 2⅞	64⅝	65⅜
63⅜	56⅝	100	Bklyn. Union Gas (4)		62½	62½	62¼	+ ⅛	62¼	62⅝
107⅝	96	800	Burns Brothers (10)		104⅞	108⅝	107⅛	+ 3	108¾	109¼
25	23	300	Burns Bros. Class B (2)		25	25	25		25	
19⅜	14	100	Butte & Superior		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛		
2	1⅞	500	Caddo Cent. O. & R.		2	2	2		2	
24⅞	21⅜	2,400	California Pet. (1⅝)		22	22⅝	22	+ ⅛	22⅛	22⅜
107	94	200	California Pet. pf. (7)		95¾	95¾	95¾	— 1	95	96
5⅜	2¼	100	Callahan Zinc & Lead		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜	3⅝
19½	12⅝	600	Calumet & Hecla (25)		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜		14⅜	15
150⅞	142⅜	900	Canadian Pacific (10)		146⅞	148⅞	146	+ 1	146⅜	147
27½	14	200	Case (J. I.) Thresh. M.		20	20	20		19	28
77	40	400	Case (J. I.) Thresh. M. pf.		48	48	48		48	2⅞
17⅞	9⅝	200	Central Leather Co.		12	12	12		12	
44⅞	29¾	200	Central Leather Co. pf.		41¾	42¼	41¾	+ ⅜	42	
95¼	91	100	Century Rib. Mills pf. (7)		93½	93½	93½		93½	
48½	40¾	3,900	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (4)		45	45⅞	44⅞		45½	
69½	42⅜	2,000	Chandler Motor (6)		47⅜	48⅝	47⅜		48½	
69½	67¾	8,500	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)		79⅜	80½	79¼		80	
108	99¼	300	Chic. & Ohio Riv. (6½)		103¼	106	103¼		104	
5⅛	3⅞	2,100	Chicago & Alton		4⅜	4⅝	4⅜		4½	
12⅞	8⅛	1,000	Chicago & Alton pf.		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		11⅜	
28½	21	100	Chicago & East. Illinois		26½	26½	26½		26½	
51½	37	600	Chicago & E. Illinois pf.		46	46¼	46		44	
6⅝	4	3,400	Chicago Great Western		6	6⅜	6⅜		6	
13½	10⅝	4,200	Chicago Gt. Western pf.		15⅝	15½	14¾		14⅞	
18⅜	11⅜	700	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.		13	13	12⅞		12⅞	
30½	21¼	1,700	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.		23	23¼	23		23½	
57	49¾	1,800	Chicago & Northwest. (4)		56⅞	57	56¼		56	
107½	100	200	Chicago & Northw. pf. (7)		107½	107½	107½		107½	
31⅝	21¼	5,800	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific		30⅛	32	30⅛		30⅜	
85⅞	76⅜	800	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (7)		84½	84¾	84		84	
73½	65⅜	300	Chi. R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)		73⅛	73⅜	72½		72½	
28⅜	25⅜	1,300	Chile Copper (2½)		27⅜	27⅞	27¼		27⅜	
20½	15	400	Chino Copper		16⅝	16⅞	16⅜		16⅝	
114⅜	100	800	Clevs., Cin., Chi. & St. L. (5)		112	114½	112		113	
82	62	100	Cluett, Peabody (5)		63⅜	63⅜	63⅜		63⅜	
77⅞	61	3,700	Coca-Cola (7)		69½	71⅞	69½		71½	
29⅝	24⅛	82,100	Colorado Fuel & Iron		42	44¼	41¾		44	
36⅞	20	200	Colorado Southern		36⅞	36⅞	36½		36½	
39⅜	33	22,200	Colum. Gas & Elec. (2.60)		37⅞	39⅜	37⅞		39½	
66⅝	32⅜	1,100	Congoleum Co. (3)		40	40	40		39⅝	
69½	60⅞	29,200	Consolidated Gas (5)		68⅛	69½	67¾		69½	
2⅝	2⅜	1,800	Consolidated Textile		3⅞	3⅞	3⅝		3⅝	
60	43¼	4,500	Continental Can (4)		49⅝	49⅝	49		49½	
97⅛	89⅛	100	Continental Insurance (6)		91⅜	91⅜	91⅜		91	
8	6	100	Continental Motors (20c.)		6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	
37⅛	31⅛	4,800	Corn Products Refining		33⅝	35¾	33⅝		35¾	
47⅛	23⅛	12,100	Cuba Cane Sugar		26⅛	27⅞	26¼		27½	
71⅜	48	1,300	Crucible Steel (4)		51⅝	52	51¼		51½	
92	86	100	Crucible Steel pf. (7) x d.		88½	88½	88½		88½	
18	11⅜	400	Cuba Cane Sugar		12½	12⅝	12½		12⅜	
71⅜	53⅜	3,500	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.		57⅝	57⅝	57⅝		58	
39⅞	28½	2,400	Cuban American Sug. (3)		29¾	30⅜	29¾		30	
99½	96	100	Cuban Amer. Sugar pf. (7)		97½	97½	97½		97½	
8½	4⅛	300	Cuban Dominican Sugar		4¼	4¼	4¼		4⅛	
32¾	21¼	1,500	D. Boone Wool. Mills (8)		24⅜	24⅞	23⅝		24¼	
120	104¼	600	Delaware & Hudson (9)		116⅛	116⅝	116½		116½	
126⅝	110⅝	1,200	Del., Lack. & West (6)		126	126	124¼		124½	
108¾	102¾	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)		106⅛	106¾	106⅛		106¼	
20¾	15	2,000	Dome Mines (2)		17½	18	17½		17¾	
3	2⅛	100	Duluth, S. Sh. & Atlantic		2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	
141⅞	112	4,300	Du Pont de Nemours (8)		119¼	121½	119¼		121	
18	8	100	Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)		87¼	87¼	87¼		87	
112½	104⅛	300	Eastman Kodak (16⅔)		106½	106⅝	106½		106⅝	
24½	13⅜	700	Eaton Axle & Spg. (1.60)		13⅝	14¼	13⅜		13⅜	
64	50½	900	Elec. Storage Battery (4)		57	58¾	57		58¼	
13⅜	11⅞	100	Elk Horn Coal		11⅞	11⅞	11⅞		11¾	
67½	55⅞	500	Endicott-Johnson (5)		59	59¼	59		59¼	
115	109	200	Endicott-Johnson pf. (7)		109	109	109		109	
28⅜	20⅝	5,300	Erie		28½	28⅝	28		28¼	
37⅝	25⅝	2,100	Erie 1st pf.		35¾	35¾	34½		34⅝	
30⅞	25⅜	300	Erie 2d pf.		29⅞	29⅞	29⅞		29¾	
28¾	25¾	600	Fairb'ks, Morse & Co. (2.60)		27⅞	27⅞	27⅞		27⅞	
81¾	61	2,100	Famous P.-Lasky (6) x. d.		76⅛	78½	76⅛		76¾	
87⅞	67⅜	100	Famous P.-Lasky pf. (7)		96½	96½	96½		96½	
74⅜	74	100	Federal Lt. & Trac. pf. (6)		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		7⅝	
13	5¼	100	Federal Mining & Smelt'g.		9	9	9		9	
47⅞	41⅞	1,200	Fed. Min. & Smelt. pf. (7)		43⅜	44¼	43⅜		44¼	
223¾	163	300	Fisher Body (10)		193¼	193¼	193¼		192¾	
10¾	5½	700	Fisk Rubber		7⅛	7⅛	7		7⅛	
51⅝	44⅜	600	Fleischmann Co. (3)		51	51	50½		50¾	
13⅞	8	600	Freeport-Texas		9¼	9	9		9	
38⅝	31⅝	8,100	General Asphalt		38⅝	40¾	38⅝		40¾	
110	93	1,100	General Baking (6)		97⅜	102	97⅜		102	
97⅜	82¼	300	General Cigar (8)		86½	87	86½		86½	
103¼	100	100	General Cigar pf. (7)		103½	103¾	103½		103¾	
235¼	193½	21,500	General Electric (3)		229½	235¼	229½		233¼	
114	103	800	General Elec. Special (60c)		111	114	110¾		113¾	
15⅞	13⅜	9,600	General Motors (1.20)		13	13⅝	12⅞		13⅜	
84¾	60	200	General Motors pf. (8)		82½	82¾	82½		82¾	
97⅝	94	300	General Motors deb. (7)		94	94¾	94		94¾	
86⅜	83	400	General Motors deb. (6)		82⅜	82⅝	82¼		82⅝	
53	40	4,000	General Petroleum (2)		40	50¾	40		50¾	
58⅜	49	1,500	Gimbel Brothers		49	50½	49		50¼	
104¾	100⅜	100	Gimbel Brothers pf. (7)		100¾	100¾	100¾		100¾	
36⅝	35½	100	Gold Dust		35½	35¾	35¼		35¾	
15⅞	8⅜	100	Goldwyn Pictures		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		13⅜	
26⅜	17½	400	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.		18⅞	19⅛	18⅞		19	
80	70¾	100	Goodrich (B. F.) pf. (7)		75	75	75		75	
49	39	600	Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.		44¼	44¼	44¼		44½	
93⅝	88¼	200	Goodyear T.& R. pr.pf. (8)		93	93⅛	93		93½	
9¼	3	200	Gray & Davis		5	5	5		5	
61¼	53⅜	2,300	Great Northern pf. (5)		60⅜	60⅞	60⅜		60⅜	
29⅛	26	300	Gt. Nor. ctfs. f. o. p. (3)		26½	26¾	26½		27	
16⅝	10	100	Greene Cananea Copper		11½	11½	11½		11	
10⅜	6⅝	100	Guantanamo Sugar		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		6⅝	
17⅜	11⅜	300	Gulf, Mobile & Northern		16	16⅛	16		16	
60⅜	50	400	Gulf, Mobile & Nor. pf. (5)		60	60⅜	60		60⅜	
68⅜	62	1,100	Gulf States Steel (6)		66½	68	66½		68	
44⅜	34	1,100	Hartman Corp (4)		36	36⅜	36		36	
39⅜	32¼	500	Hayes Wheel (3)		35⅜	36	35¾		36	
44	24⅛	300	Homestake Mining (17)		43	43⅜	43		43⅝	
68¼	61	2,700	Houston Oil		64½	67	64½		66	
23⅞	20¾	1,000	Hudson Motor Car (3)		22⅜	24	22⅜		24	
18	12	800	Hupp Motor Car (1)		12	12	12		12¼	
106⅛	100½	100	IllinoisCentral (7)		106	106	106		106	
110	104	700	Illinois Central pf. (6)		107½	107½	107½		107¾	
2⅞	⅝	200	Indiahoma Refining							
6⅞	3⅜	2,900	Indian Refining		6⅝	6⅞	6⅝		6⅝	
27⅜	22⅞	600	Inspiration Copper		23⅜	23½	23⅜		23½	
25	12⅜	8,700	Interborough R. T.		23	24¼	23		23⅞	
44⅜	40⅝	500	Int. Cement (4)		43⅞	44	43¾		44	
27⅜	22	1,600	Int. Comb. Eng. (2)		23⅜	23⅝	23½		23⅝	
29⅝	22	100	Int. & Great Northern		29½	29¾	29½		29¾	
87⅜	78	100	Int. Harvester (5)		86½	86½	86½		86½	
71⅜	53⅜	200	Int. Harvester pf. (7)		108	108⅝	108		108⅝	
38⅝	28½	1,200	Int. Mer. Marine pf		33	33⅞	33½		33¾	
99½	96	900	Int. Nickel		13⅞	13⅞	13¼		13⅜	
82¾	75½	200	Int. Nickel pf. (6)		80½	80½	80½		80	
48⅞	34½	1,200	Int. Paper		46½	48¾	46½		47⅝	
76⅜	62⅞	800	Int. Paper pf. stpd. (6)		73	73	73		72⅝	
76⅜	66	400	Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)		73⅞	74	73½		74	
16⅞	11⅜	200	Invincible Oil		12¼	12¾	12¼		12¾	
23¾	16⅝	500	Jewel Tea		17⅞	18¾	17⅞		18¾	
91⅝	78	300	Jewel Tea pf.		82½	85¼	82½		85¼	
27½	15¾	200	Jones Bros. Tea		20¼	20¼	20¼		20¼	
27½	21⅝	200	Jordan Motor Car (3)		25⅜	25¾	25⅜		25¾	
21⅜	17⅜	200	Kansas City Southern		20½	20⅝	20½		20⅝	
53⅜	51¼	200	Kansas City So. pf. (4)		53¾	53¾	53¾		53⅝	
1	¾	100	Kansas & Gulf		⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	
102¼	92	100	Kayser(J. & Co.)1st pf. (8)		90	90	90		88	
35	12½	2,100

A
Surface Line
with a
Future

The
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& Suburban R.R.

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5% School Bonds
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5½% Improvement Bonds
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$35,000
West Monroe, Louisiana
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St. Louis Milwaukee Minneapolis Detroit

We offer subject to prior sale

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At 99½ and interest

Continental Gas & Electric Corporation
Coll. Trust 7s, due 1954
At 100 and interest

S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Inc.
First Mtge. 6s due 1939
At 97 and interest

Circulars on request

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Investment Bonds

SHIELDS & COMPANY
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
27 PINE STREET
NEW YORK

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds..	$7,619,850	$3,091,000	$8,136,350	$7,862,150	$859,400
Other domestic bonds.....	10,679,500	5,600,000	5,591,000	2,752,850	1,623,000
Foreign bonds	3,007,000	2,229,000	1,812,000	1,171,000	718,500
Total all bonds.....	$21,306,350	$10,920,000	$15,539,350	$11,785,950	$10,935,550
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds..	$490,945,360	$406,595,960	$952,198,845	$897,791,995	$1,487,947,600
Other domestic bonds.....	937,301,700	811,892,100	950,305,200	399,802,700	277,208,500
Foreign bonds	216,733,200	247,468,400	314,530,300	144,380,700	144,834,300
Total all bonds.....	$1,644,980,260	$1,465,956,460	$2,217,034,345	$1,441,975,395	$1,909,990,400

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	1924.— Date.	High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
104.1	Oct. 19,'22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	1,370½	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.14	101.17	101.10	101.10	—.9	101.10	101.13	3.31
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.10	98.50	...	Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
101.25	July 25,'22	83.10	May 19,'20	100.16	98.27	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	....	102.00	102.16	3.93
101.10	July 24,'22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
101.7	June 13,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	...	Lib. 2d 4s, '27-42	....	....	....	....	....	101.2	101.10	3.57
100.18	July 14,'22	81.18	May 21,'20	100.13	98.3	...	Lib. 2d 4s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	1	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s,'32-47	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16	—.48	101.16	102.00	....
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	284	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '32-47	102.10	102.10	102.5	102.5	—.5	102.4	102.7	3.02
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	745	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.14	101.16	101.7	101.8	—.6	101.8	101.10	3.51
101.8	June 13,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.6	98.2	53%	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg	101.5	101.9	101.5	101.5	—.1	....	....	....
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	99.8	316%	Lib. 3d 4½s, 1928	102.3	102.5	102.00	102.00	—.4	102.00	102.1	3.70
102.00	June 14,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.00	99.8	0%	Lib. 3d 4½s, reg	102.2	102.2	101.30	101.30	—.2	....	....	....
102.16	June 16,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	99.8	4,148%	Lib. 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.14	102.18	102.5	102.7	—.7	102.7	102.9	3.95
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	10%	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	102.11	102.13	102.4	102.4	+.3	....	....	....
105.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	671	Treasury 4½s, '47-52	105.10	105.14	104.20	105.00	—.10	105.00	105.2	3.92
103.25	June 12,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	103.25	99.13	..	Treasury 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945
5..... 80
1..... 80½
1..... 80¾
15.. 81
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957
temp
15..... 92
4..... 91⅞
1..... 92
12..... 91⅞
1..... 92
2..... 91⅞
6..... 91¾
10..... 91⅞
1..... 91⅞
113..... 92
14..... 92½
2..... 92¼
7s, 1927
1..... 102½
5..... 102¾
3..... 102⅝
Aust Gov gtd s f 7s, 1943
2..... 91⅜
1..... 91⅜
3..... 91⅜
2..... 91⅝
35..... 91½
5..... 91⅝
5..... 91⅞
5..... 91¾
14..... 92
5..... 91¾
5..... 91½
1..... 91¼
Cy of Bergen 8s, 1945
9..... 108¾
City of Berne 8s, 1945
1..... 100⅞
2..... 110
City of Bord'x 6s, 1934
3..... 85
11..... 84⅞
1..... 85
3..... 84½
1..... 84¾
13..... 84⅞
14..... 85
City of Copen 5½s, 1944
1..... 91½

Cy of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952
13..... 86½
10..... 87
1..... 87½
9..... 88
1..... 88½
City of Lyons 6s, 1934
1..... 84¾
9..... 84⅝
1..... 84¾
1..... 84⅝
City of Marsellies 6s, 1934
4..... 84⅞
6..... 85
2..... 84⅞
2..... 85
1..... 85
13..... 84⅞
City of Mont s f 7s, 1952
1..... 89¾
1..... 90¾
4..... 90⅝
3..... 91
City of Porto Alegre s f 8s, 1961
1..... 97⅜
2..... 97½
City of Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946
2..... 95
s f 8s, 1947
2..... 93½
3..... 93⅝
10..... 93⅞
6..... 94
City of Tokio 5s, 1952
5..... 60⅜
1..... 61
City of Zurich 8s, 1945
1..... 112¼
1..... 112¾

1..... 112⅝
1..... 112¾
Cy of Solssons 6s, 1936
8..... 85
Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951
5..... 96½
22..... 96⅝
4..... 96⅝
7..... 96¾
Dan Mun s f 8s, 1946, Ser A
1..... 108¼
Ser B, 1946
1..... 108½
Dept of the Seine tem 7s, 1942
14..... 89⅞
1..... 89⅝
3..... 89⅝
2..... 89½
Dom Rep 5½s, int ctfs, 1942
5..... 90½
1..... 90⅝
4..... 90⅝
3..... 91
Dom of Can 5s, 1926
2..... 100½
1..... 100⅝
4..... 100⅝
2..... 100½
5½s, 1929
2..... 102
20..... 102¼
3..... 102½
2..... 102⅜
10..... 102
5s, 1931
4..... 101
5s, 1952
8..... 102
2..... 101⅞
1..... 101⅞
12..... 102
1..... 102⅛
6..... 102⅜
5..... 102¾
5..... 102
5..... 102⅝
Duboc et J 6s, 1930
1..... 101⅝
11..... 101⅞
5..... 101
5..... 101⅞
5..... 101⅝
20..... 101⅞
40..... 102
5..... 102⅛
2..... 102⅜
1..... 102
5..... 102⅝
3..... 102¾
1..... 102⅞
5..... 103
1..... 103⅛
Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, '53
9s14f.. 88⅜
6..... 87¼
1..... 87½
trust rcts
2..... 86¾
1..... 87
1..... 86¾
1..... 87¼
6s, 1947
22..... 94¼
5..... 94½
5..... 94⅝
3..... 94¾
1..... 94⅝
28..... 94¾
2..... 95
6s, 1962
11..... 94¼
15..... 94
10..... 94½
5..... 94⅝
Framerican In Dev tem deb 7½s, 1942
29..... 91½
French Govt 7½s, 1941
15..... 97⅞
16..... 98
11..... 98¼
40..... 98½
3..... 98⅜
6..... 98⅝
8..... 98¾
1..... 98⅞
2..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
1..... 98⅞
conv 5s, 1941
28..... 96⅝
4..... 96½
10..... 96⅜
6..... 96⅝
1..... 96⅞
1..... 96¾
1..... 96⅞
1..... 97
conv 5s, 1946
30..... 97½
33..... 97⅝
4..... 97⅝
8..... 97¾
11..... 97⅞
1..... 97¾
1..... 97⅞
1..... 97¾
2..... 97⅞
5..... 97¾
2..... 97⅞
5..... 97¾
con 5s, 1920
1..... 99¼
fund 5s, 1925
1..... 99¼
gen 4½s, 1952
33..... 89½
Craig Val 5s 1940
1..... 96
R & A div 1st con 4s, 1989
1..... 81⅜
Chi & Alt 3½s 1950
1..... 35½
20..... 36
5..... 35⅞
5..... 36
4..... 36
Chi. Bur & Q gen 4s, 1958
1..... 90¼
1..... 90⅝
1st & ref 5s, 1971
3..... 99½
11..... 99⅝
11..... 99⅝
Ill div 3½s, 1949
3..... 81⅜
Ill div 4s, 1949
1..... 89¾
5..... 90
1..... 90½
Nebr ext 4s, 1927
5..... 88½
Chi Cy & Conn Rys col tr 5s 1927
1..... 53½
5..... 54
Chi & East Ill gen 5s, 1951
12..... 75
8..... 73¼
10..... 73½
5..... 75
10..... 73¾
5..... 75
5..... 73⅝
Chi Gas Lt & C 1st 5s,1937
15..... 97¼
Chi Gt Wn 4s, 1959
11..... 55
1..... 51⅜
1..... 54½
3..... 55
15..... 55¾
15..... 55⅜
24..... 55
5..... 55¼
1..... 55¾
1..... 54½
1..... 55
11..... 55¼
23..... 55
Chi, Ind & L 1st ref 6s, 1947
5..... 100
1st & gen 6s, 1966
1..... 99¾
gen 5s, Ser A, 1966
20..... 84⅝
Chi, Mil & St P gen 4s, Ser A, 1989

4..... 84
Jurgens (Ant) Un M Wks 6s, 1947
15..... 78⅜
King Belgium 6s, 1925
150f.. 100½
1..... 100½
56ff.. 100½
3..... 100½
7½s, 1945
14..... 104½
5..... 104⅜
8s, 1941
2..... 101
King Denmark 6s, 1942
5..... 90⅜
5..... 90⅝
5..... 90¾
4..... 90⅞
5..... 90⅞
10..... 90⅝
Holland-Am s f 6s, 1947
5..... 97⅛
3..... 96⅜
5..... 97⅛
3..... 97⅜
2..... 97½
8s, 1945
5..... 110
1 (c)..111½
10..... 110½
2..... 110
King of Italy 6½s, 1925
1..... 100⅝
King Nethlds s f 6s, 1972
1..... 93¾
3..... 93½
King Norway s f 6s, 1943
1..... 93¾
5..... 94
40..... 95½
18..... 95⅜
5..... 96
5..... 95⅞
3..... 95⅞
22..... 96
2..... 96⅛
2..... 96
2..... 95⅞
3..... 96
Oriental Dev deb 6s, 1953
4..... 84½
2..... 84⅝
6..... 84½

ref & imp 6s, Ser A, 1929
11..... 103
5..... 103¼
Cleve Sh Line 4½s, 1961
2..... 95
Cleve Un Ter 5½s, ser B, 1973
6..... 99¾
1..... 99¾
Col Fuel & I gen 5s, 1943
14..... 101⅝
Col & So 1st 4s, 1929
2..... 96¼
ref & ext 4½s, 1935
12..... 88½
3..... 88⅝
4..... 88½
Col Gas & El 1st 5s, 1927
1..... 99⅜
1..... 99½
10..... 99⅝
stamped
3..... 99⅜
11..... 99⅜
1..... 99¾
Conowith Pow s f 6s, 1947
11..... 94½
16..... 94
1..... 93¾
1..... 93⅞
7..... 94
Compana Azu Baraqua s f 7½s, 1937
1..... 101
Comp-Tabu-it s f 6s, 1941
1..... 100⅝
Cons Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
4..... 89
1..... 88
Cons Pow & L 1st&ref 6½s, Ser A, 1940
18..... 100
Cons Pow un 3s,SerC,1952
2..... 92
2..... 92¼
2..... 92
2..... 91½
Cuh-Am Sug col 8s, 1931
2..... 107⅝
Cuba Cane Sug cv 7s, 1930
1..... 92⅝
cv deb 8s, 1935, stpd
5..... 98⅜
3..... 98
Cuba R R 5s, 1952
3..... 83½
Cumberland Tel 5s
2..... 96½
2..... 96
2..... 97
5½s, 1937
5..... 101
Den Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951
1..... 89⅞
Den & R G con 4s, 1936
12..... 77⅞
11..... 77
16ff.. 78¾
3..... 77
5..... 78⅜
5..... 78⅝
6..... 77⅞
12..... 77⅞
10..... 78⅞
con 4½s, 1936
1..... 81
Imp 5s, 1928
2..... 89
27..... 88½
1st & ref 5s, 1955
26..... 41½
2..... 41⅝
10..... 41⅞
2..... 41⅝
16..... 42½
2..... 41⅝
2..... 42
8..... 41⅞
Bankers Tr ctfs of dep
28..... 41
Farmers Loan & Trust rcts
28..... 41
Des Moines e F D 1st gtd 4s, 1935
1..... 44⅞
Det Edison ref 5s, 1949
4..... 98⅝
1..... 99
2..... 99
1..... 99½
1..... 99½
5..... 100
1st & ref Gs, 1940
4..... 103
Dom Iron & Steel s f 5s, 1939
1..... 64½

1..... 95⅜
King Norway 8s, 1940
10..... 111⅞
1..... 112
1..... 112½
King of the Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962
2..... 83⅞
20..... 83½
15..... 83⅝
5..... 83½
1..... 83⅜
1..... 83½
2..... 83⅝
1..... 83⅞
2..... 83⅞
1..... 83⅞
2..... 83⅞
1..... 83⅞
7..... 83
King Sweden 6s, 1939
7..... 104½
2..... 104¾
5..... 104½
Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958
2..... 79
5..... 79
1..... 79
5..... 78⅞
2..... 78⅞
2..... 78⅝
2..... 78⅜
1..... 78½
1..... 78⅝
1..... 78⅝
2..... 78⅝
1..... 78⅝
Rep Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
2..... 97
9..... 92½
1..... 92⅝
Rep of Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
1..... 104½
2s15f..103⅝
2..... 104½
2..... 105
2..... 105
3..... 97½
Rep of Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
1..... 97⅝
22..... 97
8..... 97¼
2..... 97⅜
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
35..... 97
15..... 97½
5..... 97⅞
1..... 97
9..... 97
s f 8s, 1926
7..... 103½
Rep of Colombia 6½s, 1927
1..... 97¼
Rep of Cuba 5s, 1944
1..... 91¼
s f 5½s, '53, int ctfs
2..... 96½
2..... 96⅝
2..... 96½
72..... 96¾
54..... 96½
18..... 96⅜
94..... 96⅜
5..... 96⅞
4..... 97
Rep of Hond s f 8s, 1945
2..... 88⅞
10..... 89
5..... 89½
2..... 89½
10..... 89
5..... 89½
Rep of Haiti s f 8s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 89½
6..... 91
Rep of Pan ext sec s f 5½s, 1953, trust rcts
6..... 91
Havana El Ry 5s, 1952
4..... 92½
Hav El Ry, L & P gen 5s, 1954
2..... 84
Hershey Choc s f 6s, 1942
2..... 102½
2..... 102¾
Hoc Valley 4½s, 1999
1..... 88⅝
1..... 89
Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
1..... 85¾
5..... 85½
2..... 85⅝
1..... 85⅞
2..... 85⅞
19..... 85⅝
adj inc 5s, 1957
25..... 66
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932, temp
60..... 99¼
Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956
9..... 98⅝
16..... 98¾
15..... 98⅝
11..... 98⅝
30..... 98½
8..... 98⅝
5..... 98½
Ill Central 6½s, 1936
2..... 110⅝
5½s
6..... 102
1..... 102½
2..... 102¼
3..... 102⅝
2..... 102¼
1..... 102⅜
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102¾
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
ref 6s, int ctfs
4..... 103
Ill C & Chi, St L & N O ref 5s, Ser A, 1963
1..... 97⅜
22..... 97
8..... 97¼
2..... 97⅜
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952
11..... 103
Int-Met 4½s, 1956, Guar Tr ctfs
25..... 51½
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
1..... 64½
3..... 64¼
5..... 64⅜
17..... 64½
9..... 64
12..... 64⅜
2..... 64¼
5..... 64
12..... 64⅜
1..... 64½
stamped
17..... 64
1..... 63⅞
2..... 63⅜
2..... 63⅝
56..... 64
5..... 63⅜
10..... 63⅝
10..... 63⅞
6..... 63⅞
5..... 63⅝
conv 7s, 1932
2..... 87¼
2..... 87
temp 8s, 1932
25..... 85½
6..... 86
2..... 86½
3..... 86⅝
4..... 86⅞
10..... 86⅞
10..... 86⅝
1..... 86⅝
20..... 86½
Int Agr Corp col tr 6s, 1932, stpd
1..... 47
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 97⅜
5..... 97⅝
3..... 97½
1..... 97⅜
1..... 97⅝
5..... 97¾

5..... 103⅜
s f 8s, 1941
1..... 105⅜
10..... 106
2..... 103⅝
1..... 103½
Rep Colombia 6½s, 1927
1..... 97¼
Rep of Cuba 5s, 1944
1..... 91¼
s f 5½s, '53, int ctfs
2..... 96½
2..... 96⅝
2..... 96½
72..... 96⅜
54..... 96½
18..... 96⅜
94..... 96⅜
5..... 96⅞
4..... 97
Rep of Hond s f 8s, 1945
2..... 88⅞
10..... 89
5..... 89½
2..... 89½
10..... 89
5..... 89½
Rep of Haiti s f 8s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 89½
6..... 91
Rep of Pan ext sec s f 5½s, 1953, trust rcts
6..... 91
Havana El Ry 5s, 1952
4..... 92½
Hav El Ry, L & P gen 5s, 1954
2..... 84
Hershey Choc s f 6s, 1942
2..... 102½
2..... 102¾
Hoc Valley 4½s, 1999
1..... 88⅝
1..... 89
Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
1..... 85¾
5..... 85½
2..... 85⅝
1..... 85⅞
2..... 85⅞
19..... 85⅝
adj inc 5s, 1957
25..... 66
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932, temp
60..... 99¼
Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956
9..... 98⅝
16..... 98¾
15..... 98⅝
11..... 98⅝
30..... 98½
8..... 98⅝
5..... 98½
Ill Central 6½s, 1936
2..... 110⅝
5½s
6..... 102
1..... 102½
2..... 102¼
3..... 102⅝
2..... 102¼
1..... 102⅜
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102¾
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
ref 6s, int ctfs
4..... 103
Ill C & Chi, St L & N O ref 5s, Ser A, 1963
1..... 97⅜
22..... 97
8..... 97¼
2..... 97⅜
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952
11..... 103
Int-Met 4½s, 1956, Guar Tr ctfs
25..... 51½
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
1..... 64½
3..... 64¼
5..... 64⅜
17..... 64½
9..... 64
12..... 64⅜
2..... 64¼
5..... 64
12..... 64⅜
1..... 64½
stamped
17..... 64
1..... 63⅞
2..... 63⅜
2..... 63⅝
56..... 64
5..... 63⅜
10..... 63⅝
10..... 63⅞
6..... 63⅞
5..... 63⅝
conv 7s, 1932
2..... 87¼
2..... 87
temp 8s, 1932
25..... 85½
6..... 86
2..... 86½
3..... 86⅝
4..... 86⅞
10..... 86⅞
10..... 86⅝
1..... 86⅝
20..... 86½
Int Agr Corp col tr 6s, 1932, stpd
1..... 47
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 97⅜
5..... 97⅝
3..... 97½
1..... 97⅜
1..... 97⅝
5..... 97¾

2..... 93⅜
11..... 93⅜
10..... 93⅜
8..... 93½
gen 5½s, '52
12..... 101½
5..... 101¼
1..... 101¼
1..... 101⅜
2..... 101⅜
6..... 101⅜
13..... 101⅜
3..... 101⅜
28..... 101⅜
42..... 101¾
Havana El Ry 5s, 1952
4..... 92½
Hav El Ry, L & P gen 5s, 1954
2..... 84
Hershey Choc s f 6s, 1942
2..... 102½
2..... 102¾
Hoc Valley 4½s, 1999
1..... 88⅝
1..... 89
Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
1..... 85¾
5..... 85½
2..... 85⅝
1..... 85⅞
2..... 85⅞
19..... 85⅝
adj inc 5s, 1957
25..... 66
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932, temp
60..... 99¼
Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956
9..... 98⅝
16..... 98¾
15..... 98⅝
11..... 98⅝
30..... 98½
8..... 98⅝
5..... 98½
Ill Central 6½s, 1936
2..... 110⅝
5½s
6..... 102
1..... 102½
2..... 102¼
3..... 102⅝
2..... 102¼
1..... 102⅜
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102¾
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
ref 6s, int ctfs
4..... 103
Ill C & Chi, St L & N O ref 5s, Ser A, 1963
1..... 97⅜
22..... 97
8..... 97¼
2..... 97⅜
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952
11..... 103
Int-Met 4½s, 1956, Guar Tr ctfs
25..... 51½
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
1..... 64½
3..... 64¼
5..... 64⅜
17..... 64½
9..... 64
12..... 64⅜
2..... 64¼
5..... 64
12..... 64⅜
1..... 64½
stamped
17..... 64
1..... 63⅞
2..... 63⅜
2..... 63⅝
56..... 64
5..... 63⅜
10..... 63⅝
10..... 63⅞
6..... 63⅞
5..... 63⅝
conv 7s, 1932
2..... 87¼
2..... 87
temp 8s, 1932
25..... 85½
6..... 86
2..... 86½
3..... 86⅝
4..... 86⅞
10..... 86⅞
10..... 86⅝
1..... 86⅝
20..... 86½
Int Agr Corp col tr 6s, 1932, stpd
1..... 47
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 97⅜
5..... 97⅝
3..... 97½
1..... 97⅜
1..... 97⅝
5..... 97¾

5..... 102
s f 7s, 1941
3..... 107
2..... 106⅞
3..... 106⅜
State of Rio G do Sul 8s, 1946
8..... 97½
State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
8..... 102½
Swiss Confed s f 8s, 1940
6..... 113
5..... 113¼
Swiss Gov ext loan temp 5½s, 1946
15..... 96
79..... 95⅞
145..... 96
53..... 95⅞
40..... 96
Un King of G B & I 5½s, 1929
3s7f..107⅜
1..... 107½
9..... 107⅝
1937
2..... 103⅜
18..... 103⅜
15..... 103⅜
13..... 103⅜
2..... 103⅜
8..... 103⅜
U S of Brazil 7½s, 1952
1..... 98
8s, 1941
1..... 97⅞
4..... 98
7..... 97⅝
39..... 98
3..... 98⅛
Cen Rys of B El 7s, 1952
15..... 85
2..... 85½
1..... 85¾
2..... 85⅞
3..... 86
7..... 86½
2..... 86¼

97⅝
97¼
adj 5s, 1952
53
52⅜
52⅝
52⅝
52⅝
52⅜
52⅜
52⅜

SUGAR SECURITIES

Fajardo Sugar Co.
of Porto Rico
Capital Stock

FARR & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange, Inc.
90 Wall Street. Tel. John 6428

An Unusual
First Mortgage
4% Railroad Bond
Secured by direct first mortgage on essential trackage on part of the shortest railroad route between New York and Boston.
Listed on the New York Stock Exchange
Rated "A" by Moody
Yielding about 6½%
Write for descriptive circular
CHARLES D. ROBBINS & CO.
120 Broadway

Beech Creek Railroad 2nd 5s, July, 1936
Atlanta & Charlotte 1st 5s, July, 1944
Lake Erie & Western R. R. 1st 5s, Jan., 1937
Equitable G. Lt. (Memp's) 1st 5s, May, 1929
Yadkin River Power 1st 5s, April, 1941
Des Moines Electric 1st 5s, Nov., 1938
Oklahoma Gas & Electric 1st 5s, Oct., 1929
Consumers Gas of Chicago 1st 5s, July, 1936
Rutter & Co.
14 Wall Street
New York

Exempt from Federal Income Tax
$150,000
City of
Galveston, Texas
5% Water Works, Grade Raising and Street Improvement Bonds
Principal and Interest payable at National City Bank, New York City
Maturing serially 1930-60
Direct and General Obligation of City
Legal opinion of John C. Thomson
Price to yield 4.90%
Horwitz & Company
60 Wall Street New York
Telephone Hanover 5670

We have prepared an
Analysis
of
U. S. Steel
Copy on Request
H. HENTZ & CO.
Members of
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
N. Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH., INC.
NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Associate Members of
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
New York Cotton Exch. Bldg.
Hanover Square
New York
Boston Detroit Savannah

BILLION DOLLAR DAY FOR U. S. TREASURY

Receipts Total About $487,000,000 and the Expenditures About $521,000,000.

BRITISH PAY $69,000,000

Check for $50,000,000 Figures in Settlement of Interest Due on War Debt.

Yesterday was a billion-dollar business day for the United States Treasury Department. Receipts were about $487,000,000 and expenditures $521,000,000. The entire operation required little more labor than that of keeping books, and the work was done primarily through the twelve Federal Reserve banks, the New York institution attending to the bulk of the work.

The credits and debits for the day showed about the following income and expenditures:

INCOME.

British debt payment	$69,000,000
Paid on new certificates	193,000,000
Tax payments	225,000,000
Total	$487,000,000

EXPENDITURES.

Maturing certificates	$134,000,000
Maturing Treasury notes	311,000,000
Interest on public debt	76,000,000
Total	$521,000,000

In striking the balance, the Treasury Department dipped into its reserve funds, of which it had ample to meet the day's requirements and also to take care of demands until next Sept. 15. A large part of the maturing paper was changed for the new issue of certificates and comparatively little actual cash figured in the day's adjustments. The entire operation had no effect on the money market.

The British debt payment was made soon after the opening of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the day's business, and for the first time since the debt-funding agreement went into effect, the payment was made principally through a check. Heretofore, Great Britain has defrayed its interest charges through the surrender at par of Liberty bonds purchased at discounts ranging from 1 to 2 points. The check was made out to the First National Bank, a member of the Federal Reserve system, by J. P. Morgan & Co., who received in return a check from the national institution which Morgan & Co. endorsed over to the Federal Reserve Bank.

The check was reported to have been for $50,000,000, and the balance of $19,000,000 was paid in the form of Treasury certificates. J. P. Morgan & Co. served in this instance as fiscal agent of the British Government and the Federal Reserve Bank as the representative of the United States Treasury. The First National Bank was an intermediary because it had balances with the Federal Reserve Bank, whereas Morgan & Co. did not.

The British Government's next payment on its American debt will be on Dec. 15 when, in addition to the semi-annual interest charge of more than $68,000,000, it will also pay $23,000,000 on the principal.

SEES END OF HIGH SUGAR.

Federal Co. Says World Conditions Make for Lower Prices.

The day of high-priced sugar is over unless there is another World War, in the opinion of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, after a survey of probable world sugar conditions during the rest of the year and in 1925. The company figures that Europe during the coming season will produce at least enough for its own needs, and that Cuba will be left with the United States as its only market and with excess production.

"There will, therefore, be over 1,800,000 tons of surplus sugar this Fall, and nearly 2,000,000 tons in the Fall of 1925, even under the most favorable conditions of consumption," says the company, which explains that the principal reason for excess sugar is that cane sugar-producing countries, particularly Cuba, made rapid gains during the war emergency when Russia, Germany and Austria could not produce and export their usual large supplies.

James on Great Northern Board.

Arthur Curtiss James has been elected a director of the Great Northern Railway. His acceptance will depend upon the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission as he is a director of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Mr. James recently resigned from the Northern Pacific.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	65.59	65.02	65.22	— .38
25 industrials	110.41	108.85	109.98	+ .66
50 stocks	88.00	86.93	87.60	+ .14

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 14	87.67	87.12	87.46	+ .36
June 13	87.44	86.21	87.10	+ .34
June 12	87.31	86.24	86.76	+ .39
June 11	86.80	85.21	86.37	+1.34
June 10	85.15	84.53	85.03	+ .35
June 9	84.88	84.09	84.68	+ .48

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
June			
*1924.	88.00 June 6	83.49 June 6	87.60
1923.	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.56
1922.	81.23 June 2	75.82 June 16	79.77
1921.	68.74 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920.	83.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	88.56 Feb. 4	82.26 Apr. 22	87.60
†1923.	92.52 Mar. 6	81.25 May 22	85.99
	Full Years.		
1923.	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.06 Oct. 13	66.21 Jan. 10	86.56
1921.	78.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07 Apr. 6	62.70 Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.59 Nov. 5	89.73 Jan. 21	89.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 80.60	+.14	+2.11	+8.28

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 14	80.46	+.19	
June 13	80.27	+.34	
June 12	79.93	+.60	
June 11	79.43	+.12	
June 10	79.31	+.21	
June 9	79.10	+.18	
June 7	78.92	+.01	
June 8	78.91	+.06	
June 5	78.85	+.09	
June 4	78.78	+.11	
June 3	78.65	+.06	
June 2	78.59	—.04	

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	80.60	June 16	76.95 Jan. 2	80.60
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	76.04 Mar. 27	77.32
		Full Years.		
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.68
1919.	79.05	June 2	71.05 Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues ... 99.87	+.31	+.65	—.55

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 14	99.56	+.19	
June 13	99.37	+.38	
June 12	99.02	+.30	
June 11	98.73	+.23	
June 10	98.47	+.22	
June 9	98.25	—.15	
June 7	98.40	—.03	
June 8	98.53	+.06	
June 5	98.62	+.02	
June 4	98.40	—.03	
June 3	98.43	+.01	
June 2	98.37	—.09	
May 31	Holiday.		
May 30	Holiday.		

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924.	99.87 June 16	97.31 Jan. 5	99.87
†1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	100.52
	Full Year.		
1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

ADIRONDACK POWER INCOME

Gross Earnings for May Exceed Those of a Year Ago.

Gross revenue of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation for May was $558,969, compared with $538,207 in May, 1923; gross income was $220,290, against $206,853 and net income $103,047, against $112,234, a decrease of $9,186. Net for the five months ended with May was $560,718, an increase of $99,711 over the same period last year, while for the twelve months ended May 31 net income increased $217,946 over the preceding year, or 29.22 per cent.

The Middle West Utilities Company in a letter accompanying dividend checks mailed yesterday to 18,219 stockholders said that the readjustment of capitalization accomplished four years ago had resulted in larger earnings than had been estimated.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

1..... 80½ Mtge Bond 6s, 1932
5..... 81
Liggett & My 5s, 1951
2..... 97¾
2..... 97⅞
1..... 97¾
1..... 97⅝
41..... 97⅞
8..... 98
registered
1..... 97
Long Isl deb 5s, 1937
1..... 86½
ref 6s, 1949
4..... 82¾
Lorill'd Co 5s, 1951
1..... 97⅝
47..... 97½
2..... 97¾
1..... 97⅛
1..... 98
Lou Gas & El 5s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 91
3..... 91¼
1..... 91
Louis & Nash 1st & ref 5s, ser B, 2003
6..... 102⅞
7s, 1930
2..... 107¾
2..... 107⅞
18..... 108
unif 4s, 1940
25..... 92⅝
2..... 92½
S & N Ala 1st 5s, 1963
5..... 103¾
Magma Cop'r conv 7s, 1932
1..... 100
Manati Sugar s f 7½s, 1942
1..... 98½
8..... 98
Manhat con 4s 1990
2..... 59½
13..... 59¾
1..... 59½
1..... 59¾
Manila El Co 1st ref 7s, 1942
3..... 98
2..... 98½
1..... 99
Manila Ry 5s, Ser A, 1963
2..... 84¼
Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940
10..... 99¾
3..... 99¾
4..... 100
3..... 100½
16(c)..... 100⅝
2..... 90⅝
Mariand Oil s f 8s, 1931
8..... 104⅜
1st mtg 7½s Ser H, 1941
3..... 103
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1953
2..... 109⅝
Metropoln Pwr 1st 6s, Ser A, 1963
4..... 98
1..... 98⅛
Mexican Pete s f 8s, 1936
2..... 103⅛
2o7f..... 103½
1..... 103¾
Middle N J ext 5s, 1940
3..... 87½
Midvale Steel col tr 5s, 1936
5..... 89¼
2..... 89⅜
Mil El Ry & L ref & ext 4½s, 1931
4..... 85
1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1955
13..... 99
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1961
7..... 87
7..... 87¼
8..... 87½
1..... 87⅜
7..... 87
5..... 87½
7..... 87¾
1..... 88
M St P & S S M 1st con 5s, 1938
3..... 100
temp 5½s, 1940
1..... 98¾
5..... 98⅝
col tr 6½s, 1931
3..... 103¾
con 4s, 1938
2..... 88½
10..... 89
Mo K & T 1st 4s, 1990
25..... 81⅝
8..... 81½
81¼
prior lien 5s, Ser A, 1962
2..... 87
11..... 86⅝
6..... 86⅝
2..... 87
4s, Ser B, 1962
1..... 71
6s, Ser C, 1932
3..... 101
2..... 101¼
7..... 101
1..... 100¾
4..... 101
7..... 101¼
15..... 101⅜
10..... 101⅝
11..... 101½
adj 5s, 1967
31..... 60
2..... 59⅜
3..... 60
1..... 59⅝
5..... 59⅝
1..... 59⅜
2..... 59⅜
7..... 59⅝
6..... 59⅝
25..... 60
5..... 59⅝
7..... 59⅞
11..... 60
11..... 59⅞
1..... 59⅜
Mo Pac 1st 6s, 1949
10..... 99¼
1..... 99⅜
12..... 99⅛
1..... 99½
2..... 99⅜
1..... 99⅛
1..... 99⅜
2..... 99½
4..... 99½
1st & ref 5s, 1965
6..... 85
1..... 84½
gen 4s, 1975
10..... 61¼
2..... 61
1..... 61⅛
2..... 61
2..... 61¼
5..... 61¼
15..... 61⅜
8..... 61¼
1..... 61⅜
25..... 61
2..... 61⅛
1..... 61¼
20..... 61
29..... 61⅛
7..... 61
2..... 61¼
16..... 61¾
10..... 61⅛
80..... 61½
1..... 61¾
2..... 61⅝
Mob & O gen 4s, 1938
15..... 88
Montana Pwr 5s, Ser A, 1943
2..... 97¼
25..... 97⅜
1..... 97⅝
Montreal Tramways 1st ref 5s, 1941
5..... 90¼
1..... 90⅝
Morris & Co s f 4½s, 1939
1..... 78⅝
2..... 78¾
1..... 78½
1..... 78¾
1..... 78⅝
con 4s, 1996
9..... 90
2..... 90½
1..... 90⅝
4..... 90½
div 4s, 1944
2..... 38
Nor American Edison Co. s f 6½s, Ser B, 1948
5..... 98⅞
2..... 98⅝
1..... 98
1..... 98⅜
3..... 98½
2..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅞
1..... 99
2..... 99⅛
1..... 99⅜
s f 6s Ser A, 1952
1..... 94⅝
1..... 94½
1..... 94⅜
1..... 94⅛
1..... 94
3..... 94⅛
3..... 94⅜
1..... 94⅞
5..... 94
Nor Ohio Trac & Lt ref 6s, Ser A 1947
5..... 90⅝
Nor Pacific 3s, 2047
5..... 62⅜
4s, 1997
1..... 84⅛
1..... 84⅜
6..... 84½
5..... 85
ref & imp 4½s, 2047
1..... 84⅜
1..... 84⅝
5..... 84
11..... 84½
ref & imp 6s, Ser C, 2047
1..... 94
1..... 94½
5s, Ser D, 2047
1..... 94⅛
14..... 94⅜
25..... 94⅝
deb 4s, 1934
5..... 93½
deb 4s, 1942
3..... 91½
L S col 3½s, 1952
2..... 75⅜
N Y Chi & B L 6s, 1931
21..... 102
2..... 102⅛
3..... 102⅜
2..... 102⅛
1..... 102½
6½s, 1974, w i
26..... 95⅞
2..... 95⅝
11..... 95⅞
10..... 95⅝
42..... 95⅜
20..... 95⅝
3..... 95⅞
39..... 95⅝
2..... 95⅜
5..... 95⅝
10..... 95⅝
6..... 95⅝
5..... 95⅜
N Y Conn R R gtd 4½s, 1954
2..... 90½
NY Dock Co 4s, 1951
3..... 78½
1..... 78
6..... 77⅞
N Y Edan 1st & ref 6½s, 1941
1..... 111⅛
3..... 111½
1..... 111⅛
N Y G E L H & P pur mon 4s, 1949
1..... 85
1..... 85½
3..... 86
N Y & Jersey 1st 6s, 1986
1..... 98⅝
N Y L & Wtn 1st & ref 5s, 1973, Ser A
1..... 98½
N Y N H & H 7s, 1925
8..... 82⅞
6..... 83
1..... 82⅝
1..... 82½
conv deb 6s, 1948
1..... 71¼
1..... 71
2..... 71½
1..... 71⅛
4..... 71
2s7f..... 71
1..... 70⅝
3..... 71
2..... 71¼
2s7f..... 71
8..... 71
deb 4s, 1957
5..... 44⅛
2..... 44
non-cv deb 4s, 1956
1..... 52½
1..... 53
1955
9..... 52¼
3½s, 1956
1..... 47⅛
Cons Ry 4s, 1998
5..... 50⅛
N Y O & W gen 4s, 1955
1..... 58⅝
1..... 58⅛
ref 4s, 1992
4..... 65¾
3..... 65⅝
20..... 65½
N Y Railways adj 5s, 1942
10..... 10½
N Y & Rich G 1st 6s, 1952
5..... 94
NY State Rys con 4½s, '62
4..... 61
5..... 61⅛
6..... 61⅞
6½s, Ser B, 1962
2..... 87½
N Y Steam Corp 1st 6s, Ser A, 1947
1..... 97¼
2..... 98⅛
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939
2..... 96¼
ref 6s, 1941
3..... 106
2..... 106⅛
4..... 106
2..... 106⅜
6..... 106
1..... 106⅞
8..... 106
1..... 106½
5..... 106
s f deb 6s, 1949
10..... 108
N Y Westch & Boston 4½s, 1946
6..... 51
1..... 51¼
1..... 51½
1..... 51⅜
5..... 51
1..... 50⅝
5..... 51
4..... 51¼
Niagara F P Co 1st 6s, 1932
1..... 100¾
ref 6s, 1932
1..... 104½
1..... 104¾
Niag Lockprt & Ont Pwr 1st 5s, 1954
6..... 103⅛
5..... 103½
Norf & South 1st ref 5s, Ser A, 1961
1..... 68
5..... 67½
Norf & West cv 6s, 1929
5..... 123
1..... 122¾
5..... 122¾
1..... 123
10..... 122¾
con 4s, 1996
9..... 90
2..... 90½
1..... 90⅝
4..... 90½
div 4s, 1944
2..... 38
Nor American Edison Co. s f 6½s, Ser B, 1948
5..... 98⅞
2..... 98⅝
1..... 98
1..... 98⅜
3..... 98½
2..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅞
1..... 99
2..... 99⅛
1..... 99⅜
s f 6s Ser A, 1952
1..... 94⅝
1..... 94½
1..... 94⅜
1..... 94⅛
1..... 94
3..... 94⅛
3..... 94⅜
1..... 94⅞
5..... 94
Nor Ohio Trac & Lt ref 6s, Ser A 1947
5..... 90⅝
Nor Pacific 3s, 2047
5..... 62⅜
4s, 1997
1..... 84⅛
1..... 84⅜
6..... 84½
5..... 85
ref & imp 4½s, 2047
1..... 84⅜
1..... 84⅝
5..... 84
11..... 84½
ref & imp 6s, Ser C, 2047
1..... 94
1..... 94½
5s, Ser D, 2047
1..... 94⅛
14..... 94⅜
25..... 94⅝
deb 4s, 1934
5..... 93½
deb 4s, 1942
3..... 91½
L S col 3½s, 1952
2..... 75⅜
N Y Chi & B L 6s, 1931
21..... 102
2..... 102⅛
3..... 102⅜
2..... 102⅛
1..... 102½
6½s, 1974, w i
26..... 95⅞
2..... 95⅝
11..... 95⅞
10..... 95⅝
42..... 95⅜
20..... 95⅝
3..... 95⅞
39..... 95⅝
2..... 95⅜
5..... 95⅝
10..... 95⅝
6..... 95⅝
5..... 95⅜
N Y Conn R R gtd 4½s, 1954
2..... 90½
NY Dock Co 4s, 1951
3..... 78½
1..... 78
6..... 77⅞
N Y Edan 1st & ref 6½s, 1941
1..... 111⅛
3..... 111½
1..... 111⅛
N Y G E L H & P pur mon 4s, 1949
1..... 85
1..... 85½
3..... 86
N Y & Jersey 1st 6s, 1986
1..... 98⅝
N Y L & Wtn 1st & ref 5s, 1973, Ser A
1..... 98½
N Y N H & H 7s, 1925
8..... 82⅞
6..... 83
1..... 82⅝
1..... 82½
conv deb 6s, 1948
1..... 71¼
1..... 71
2..... 71½
1..... 71⅛
4..... 71
2s7f..... 71
1..... 70⅝
3..... 71
2..... 71¼
2s7f..... 71
8..... 71
deb 4s, 1957
5..... 44⅛
2..... 44
non-cv deb 4s, 1956
1..... 52½
1..... 53
1955
9..... 52¼
3½s, 1956
1..... 47⅛
Cons Ry 4s, 1998
5..... 50⅛
N Y O & W gen 4s, 1955
1..... 58⅝
1..... 58⅛
ref 4s, 1992
4..... 65¾
3..... 65⅝
20..... 65½
N Y Railways adj 5s, 1942
10..... 10½
N Y & Rich G 1st 6s, 1952
5..... 94
NY State Rys con 4½s, '62
4..... 61
5..... 61⅛
6..... 61⅞
6½s, Ser B, 1962
2..... 87½
N Y Steam Corp 1st 6s, Ser A, 1947
1..... 97¼
2..... 98⅛
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939
2..... 96¼
ref 6s, 1941
3..... 106
2..... 106⅛
4..... 106
2..... 106⅜
6..... 106
1..... 106⅞
8..... 106
1..... 106½
5..... 106
s f deb 6s, 1949
10..... 108
N Y Westch & Boston 4½s, 1946
6..... 51
1..... 51¼
1..... 51½
1..... 51⅜
5..... 51
1..... 50⅝
5..... 51
4..... 51¼
Niagara F P Co 1st 6s, 1932
1..... 100¾
ref 6s, 1932
1..... 104½
1..... 104¾
Niag Lockprt & Ont Pwr 1st 5s, 1954
6..... 103⅛
5..... 103½
Norf & South 1st ref 5s, Ser A, 1961
1..... 68
5..... 67½
Norf & West cv 6s, 1929
5..... 123
1..... 122¾
5..... 122¾
1..... 123
10..... 122¾
L gen 5s, Ser A, 1970
2..... 99¼
2..... 99⅜
11..... 99⅝
Pitts Yongstn & Asht 5s, Ser B, 1962, temp ctfs
1..... 101
Pleas Val Cl 5s, 1928
1..... 84½
Portland Gen Elec 6s, 1935
5..... 97¾
Portland Ry L & P 1st cv 5s, 1942
1..... 83⅝
5..... 83½
7½s, Ser A, 1946
1..... 104½
1..... 104¾
1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1947
1..... 94
Porto Rican Am Tob 8s, 1931
2..... 105
Pressed Steel Car cv gen 5s, 1933
3..... 92¼
Public Ser Cor s f 5s, 1959
8..... 93⅞
1..... 94
1..... 93⅝
1..... 94
Pub Serv Pwr 6s, 1948
1..... 102⅛
1..... 102¾
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s, 1937
1..... 108⅜
11..... 108¼
6..... 106⅞
17..... 108
Reading Co gen & ref 4½s, Ser. A, 1997
2..... 93
5..... 93½
54..... 93
gen 4s, 1997
1..... 93⅛
Reading Jersey Cen col 4s, 1951
5..... 85½
Remgtn Arms 1st 6s, Ser A, 1937
2..... 93⅝
15..... 94
8..... 94½
4..... 94
Rep Iron & St ref & gen 5½s, 1953
3..... 89⅞
3..... 89½
Rio Grande J 1st 5s, 1939
Rio Grnde Wn col tr 4s, 1949
2..... 69¾
5..... 70¼
10..... 70⅝
Rock I, Ark & L 4½s, 1934
4..... 81⅞
4..... 81½
2..... 81
2..... 81¼
Rogers-Brown Iron gen & ref 7s, 1942
2..... 77¼
1..... 77
St J G I 1st 4s, 1947
2..... 74⅞
2..... 75
St L, Ir Mt & So unif & ref 4s, 1929
1..... 91¾
1..... 91⅞
2..... 92
1..... 91⅞
11..... 91½
2..... 91⅝
2..... 91¾
40..... 91½
4..... 91⅝
1..... 91⅞
River & G 4s, 1933
3..... 84
10..... 83⅞
4..... 83⅝
St L & San F R R prior ln 4s, Ser A, 1950
2..... 71⅞
7..... 71⅝
20..... 71½
29..... 71¼
20..... 71⅛
1..... 71⅜
2..... 71½
pr ln 5s, Ser B, 1950
12..... 85⅞
3..... 86
1..... 86⅛
pr ln 6s, Ser C, 1928
1..... 102¼
11..... 102
2..... 102⅛
5½s, Ser D, 1942
7..... 93¾
5..... 93⅝
1..... 93⅜
8..... 93½
1..... 93⅜
adj 5s, 1955
15..... 76⅜
17..... 76¾
10..... 76⅝
2..... 76⅜
inc 6s, 1960
83..... 68½
4..... 68¾
8..... 68⅝
2..... 68⅜
4..... 68⅝
11..... 68⅝
2..... 68⅝
2..... 68⅝
11..... 68⅜
20..... 68⅜
2..... 68⅝
2..... 68⅝
4..... 68⅝
2..... 68⅝
11..... 68⅜
2..... 68⅝
2..... 68⅝
4..... 68⅝
2..... 68⅝
9..... 68¾
16..... 68⅝
4..... 80⅝
1..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
9..... 80¼
16..... 80⅜
4..... 80⅝
1..... 80½
1..... 81
4..... 81½
32..... 81¾
5..... 81⅝
8..... 81⅞
11..... 82
1..... 82
3..... 82⅛
4..... 82⅜
2..... 82½
30..... 82⅝
1..... 82⅞
Seab & Roan 1st 5s, 1926
3..... 99⅜
Sharn Stl Hp s f 8s, Ser A, 1941
3..... 100
1..... 100¼
4..... 100
Sinclair Con 1st 5½s, Ser B, temp, 1938
2..... 85½
8..... 85⅜
1..... 85½
coll 7s, 1937
4..... 90⅝
10..... 91
2..... 91¼
1..... 91½
10..... 92
12½..... 92¼
1..... 92
Sinclair Crude Oil pur 5½s, Ser A, 1925
8..... 99⅜
3..... 99⅝
pur g 6s, Ser B, 1926
2..... 100
3..... 99⅞
14..... 99⅝
2..... 99⅞
3..... 99⅝
Southn Col P 1st 5s, Ser A, 1947
2..... 89½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel ref 5s, Ser A, 1941
12..... 95⅜
5..... 95½
1..... 95⅜
9..... 95½
1..... 95⅜
11..... 95½
1..... 95⅜
3..... 95⅜
4..... 95¼
2..... 95⅜
30..... 95½
So Pac con 4s, 1949
3..... 96⅜
7..... 96½
2..... 96⅜
2..... 96⅝
8..... 96⅜
conv 5s, 1934
9..... 98¾
1..... 99
1st ref 4s, 1955
1..... 90
SanFrTerm 4s, 1950
1..... 84
So Ry 1st 5s, 1994
20..... 100
gen 4s, 1956
2..... 73½
6..... 73¾
1..... 73⅝
1..... 73⅝
1..... 73⅝
4..... 73½
1..... 73⅝
14..... 73⅝
2..... 73⅝
6s, 1956
2..... 102
8..... 102⅛
1..... 102
1..... 102
2..... 101⅞
27..... 102
11..... 102⅛
dev 6½s, 1936
8..... 107⅛
1..... 107⅜
7..... 107⅝
M & O col 4s, 1938
1..... 82¼
2..... 82½
S O & E conv deb 6½s, '33, 1st cer
1..... 98¼
3..... 96⅛
1..... 96½
6..... 98¼
Stand Mill 1st 5s, 1930
2..... 97½
Sug Estates of Oriente 7s, 1942
1..... 96⅜
Tenn Elec 1st & ref 6s, '47, Ser A
5..... 97⅜
3..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅝
4..... 98½
2..... 98⅞
3..... 99
5..... 98
2..... 98⅞
Term As of St L ref 4s, 1953
6..... 84
1..... 83⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s, 2000
10..... 98⅜
3..... 98⅝
La Div B L 5s, 1931
1..... 96
Third Av ref 4s, 1960
3..... 57½
5..... 57⅝
adj 5s, 1960
47..... 47
2..... 47⅛
4..... 47½
31..... 48
5..... 48⅛
8..... 48⅝
1..... 47¾
6..... 47⅞
3..... 47⅞
6..... 48
Tidewater Oil 6½s, 1931
2..... 103½
5..... 103
Tol Edan 1st 7s, 1941
2..... 108¼
Tol, St L & W 4s, 1950
4..... 83¼
5..... 83¾
Tol Trac L & P 6s, 1925
5..... 100⅜
Ulster & Del 1st & ref 4s, 1952
1..... 63¼
6s, 1928
1..... 93
Un Bag & P 1st 5s, Ser A, 1942
2..... 95
2..... 95½
Un El L & P 5s, 1933
20..... 97½
Un El La & P 5s, 1932
1..... 98½
Un Oil of Cal s f 5s, 1931
10..... 98¼
Union Pac 1st 4s, 1947
3..... 92⅜
5..... 92⅞
3..... 92½
1st & ref 4s, 2008
92..... 92⅞
1..... 87
1..... 87½
1st lien & ref 5s, 2008
5..... 106⅜
6..... 106
6s, 1928
1..... 103½
3..... 104
conv 4s, 1927
4..... 99¼
2..... 98½
Un Tank Car equip 7s, 1930
5..... 104¼
6..... 104
2..... 104½
United Drug conv 8s, 1941
10..... 114
1ref..114
3 (3)..114
1ref..114
Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1936
1..... 98¼
2..... 98⅜
Un Rys Inv 5s, 1926, Pittsb issue
1..... 97⅞
2..... 98
Un Stores Rty Corp s f 8s, 1942
5..... 100⅞
U S Rubber 1st & ref 5s, 1947
2..... 80¾
1..... 80½
1..... 80¾
8..... 80½
7½s, 1930
5..... 101½
12..... 101⅝
2..... 101⅞
1..... 102
U S Sm, R & M conv 6s, 1928
5..... 101
1..... 100¾
4..... 101
U S Steel s f 5s, 1963
17..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅝
21..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅜
10..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅜
1..... 104⅝
4..... 104½
Va-Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947
10..... 64
6..... 64¼
19..... 64
temp ctfs
1..... 89¼
s f cv 7½s, Ser A, 1937, with warr
5..... 30½
2s4f.. 30½
10..... 30⅝
2..... 30⅞
17..... 30⅝
10..... 31
9..... 31⅛
3..... 31½
1..... 32
3..... 31½
40..... 32
Virginian Ry 5s, 1962
5..... 97½
2..... 97⅝
10..... 97½
2..... 97⅜
2..... 97½
2..... 97⅝
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939
3..... 100¼
7..... 100¾
2..... 100
2d 5s, 1939
5..... 95½
8..... 95
10..... 95⅜
2..... 95
Warner Sugar Corp 7s, int rects, 1941
3..... 91½
Wash Ter 4s, 1945
9..... 89
Westn Elec 5s 1944
10..... 98⅜
6..... 98½
2..... 98⅜
2..... 98⅜
1..... 98½
1..... 98⅜
8..... 98⅝
22..... 98⅝
14..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
Westn Md 4s, 1952
8..... 63⅞
2..... 64
13..... 64½
Westn Pac 5s, 1940
1..... 89⅝
20..... 89⅞
10..... 89⅝
3..... 90
5..... 89⅝
6s, Ser B, 1946
5..... 99
10..... 99⅜
West Pa Pwr 5s, Ser C, 1953
5..... 103¾
1..... 103½
1st 5s, Ser E 1963
5..... 91⅝
1..... 91½
10..... 91¾
3..... 91⅝
10..... 92⅜
1st 7s, Ser D 1946
5..... 106⅜
West Shore 4s 2361
1..... 83
1..... 82½
6..... 83
4..... 83¼
2..... 82½
West Un Tel 6½s, 1938
1..... 110⅜
5..... 110½
Westingh E & M 7s, 1931
1..... 108⅞
6..... 108¼
1..... 108⅜
2..... 108½
Wheel & L E 1st con 4s, 1949
4..... 68¼
1..... 68
6..... 68½
5..... 68⅜
1..... 68
1..... 70
ref 4½s, Ser A, 1966
5..... 63⅜
3..... 63½
5..... 63⅜
1..... 63½
1..... 63¼
2..... 63⅜
2..... 63½
3..... 64
13..... 64¾
Wilkes & East 6s, 1942
1..... 85
1st 5s, 1942
5..... 85½
Willys Overl'd 1st s f 6½s, 1933
2..... 98
2..... 98¼
1..... 98¼
2..... 98⅜
1..... 98½
1..... 98⅜
2..... 98⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941
1..... 83½
1..... 83½
2..... 83½
1..... 83¾
cv 7½s, 1941
8..... 48
2s7f.. 44½
4(3)..47½
conv 6s, 1923
5..... 45
1..... 46¾
2s7f.. 46¼
Win Rep Arm 7½s, 1941
3..... 101¼
17..... 101
Wis Cent gen 4s, 1949
1..... 81¼
Youngstwn Sh & Tube temp 6s, 1943
3..... 95⅝
33..... 95½
2..... 95¾
1..... 95½

$4,000,000

Kentucky Hydro Electric Company

(Controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company)

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series A

Due June 1, 1949

Interest payable June 1 and December 1, at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., in Chicago and New York. Coupon Bonds, denominations $1,000, $500 and $100. The Company will agree to reimburse the holders of Series A Bonds if requested within 60 days after payment for the Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4 Mills and Maryland 4½ Mills Taxes, and for the District of Columbia Personal Property Taxes not exceeding 5 Mills per dollar per annum, and for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest of the Bonds not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum.

A SINKING FUND PAYABLE THROUGH HALSEY, STUART & CO., INC., SINKING FUND AGENT, IS PROVIDED FOR SERIES A BONDS BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1930, WHICH IS CALCULATED TO RETIRE PRIOR TO MATURITY 25% OF THE PRESENT ISSUE.

For detailed information regarding the Company and these Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Martin J. Insull, President of the Company, from which the following is summarized:

Plant: A 22,500 Kw. hydro-electric generating station is being built on a site owned by the Company situated on the Dix River near its confluence with the Kentucky River about 20 miles southwest of Lexington, and 65 miles southeast of Louisville, Kentucky. About 45 percent of the construction has been finished and the completion of the entire project is looked for about January 1, 1925.

The Company is well along with the building of 95 miles of double circuit, 66,000 volt steel tower transmission line connecting with the transmission lines of the Interstate Public Service Company at the Ohio River in the vicinity of Louisville, Kentucky, and with those of the Lexington Utilities Company, at Lexington, Kentucky.

Territory: The Dix River hydro plant, owing to its operating characteristics, will, when completed, occupy a very important place in the generation of electrical energy for a super-power system connecting Indianapolis, Louisville, and Lexington with the southeastern Kentucky coal fields.

Security: A direct obligation of the Company and, in opinion of counsel, a direct first mortgage on all of its permanent property and rights now owned, or hereafter acquired with the proceeds of First Mortgage Bonds.

Valuation: Cost of the completed project with 22,500 Kw. capacity and about 95 miles of transmission line, exclusive of plant and dam sites and flowage rights valued at $1,500,000, is estimated at over $6,250,000 against which no additional Bonds may be issued. The contracts referred to below will be pledged under the Mortgage as additional security for Bonds issued th

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New Jersey

TOWN OF MONTCLAIR
NEW JERSEY

5% Playground Bonds

Due April 1, 1930-1950

Prices to yield 4.30%

J. G. WHITE & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
43 WALL STREET NEW YORK

Examining Your Investments

Number Five

Suitability of the Security to the Needs of the Investor

There is a form of security which best meets the requirements of each class of investor. We often find an investor holding tax-exempt or legal bonds which command a relatively high price because of features from which he derives no benefit. It is obvious, therefore, that an increase in income is obtainable by exchanging such securities for investments of equal merit but better adapted to the individual's needs. *Your list should be regularly reviewed that such a condition may be revealed and corrected so as to obtain the maximum earning power from your investments.*

Clark, Dodge & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1847
61 Wall St., New York
790 Broad St., Newark
Members New York Stock Exchange

Do You Want A Bond You Can Buy and Forget?

THE advice, often heard, to have your securities examined by specialists periodically is sound—if you have the kind that need examination.

But if you own Secured Serial 6% Gold Bonds of this Investment Company there is no cause for post-purchase investigations and hasty "switches". By its nature, the security behind them is as strong today as it was last week, last month and a year ago, always valued much higher than the par value of outstanding Bonds.

Write for circular and our booklet, "The Investment Trust".

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST OF AMERICA
BULL & ROCKWELL CO.
Agents
39 Pine Street New York
141 Devonshire St. Boston
Members N.Y. Stock Exchange

Bankers Capital Corporation

Bank and other Financial Corporation Stocks

41 East 42nd Street
New York
Telephone Vanderbilt 1155

Bank & Trust Company Stocks
CLINTON GILBERT
2 WALL STREET RECTOR 4848

TO OFFER SHARES OF RAILROAD TRUST

Banking Syndicate Organizes the United American Railways, Inc.

HAS INTEREST IN 17 ROADS

Certificates to Be Put Out at About $14 Per Unit—Expected to Yield 7 Per Cent.

Stock certificates representing an interest in seventeen large railroad systems will be offered shortly by a banking syndicate headed by Bonner, Brooks & Co. of New York and Boston, and an offering will be made simultaneously in England by the British and General Debenture Trust of London. The offering will be made in connection with the organization of the United American Railways, Inc., which will issue its securities under the investment trust plan in force in England for many years. The certificates, which will be offered on the basis of about $14 per unit, will be issued in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 share certificates. The yield will be about 7 per cent., based upon the expected offering price.

The certificates will be secured by stock of the Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Canadian Pacific, Central of New Jersey, Chesapeake & Ohio, Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, Illinois Central, Lehigh Valley, Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Norfolk & Western, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. These seventeen roads, which own or operate 94,828 miles of track, report, according to the bankers, aggregated surplus and reserves of $2,507,642,540 and total assets of $11,-592,476,316. They reported net income of $377,614,208 in 1923, and their dividends amounted to $219,717,770.

Against 115 shares of stock of the above companies, the United American Railways, Inc., will issue $10,000 par value of bankers' shares. The stocks securing the bankers' shares have been deposited with the Empire Trust Company, as trustee, and the security back of the shares cannot be substituted during the life of the company.

LAUD GERMAN BANK POLICY.

Bankers Here Pleased by Statements of Dr. Schacht Made in Interview.

Bankers expressed pleasure yesterday with the positive statement of policy for the new central bank of Germany, to be organized under the Dawes plan, as it was outlined yesterday in an interview by Dr. Schacht, head of the new German gold discount bank. Dr. Schacht said the new German currency would be on a gold basis, thus linking it with the American dollar or the units of other nations that are on a gold basis, and denied that the new money of Germany would be tied to the pound sterling, which, he said, was unstable, and until it was again placed on a gold basis could not so serve.

The interview took on an added interest in view of the recent controversy over the report made by the Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board, which emphasized the need of keeping German trade avenues open through the establishment in this country of ample credits for German industries and banks. It also stressed the possibility of America losing its present trade advantages through the substitution of the pound sterling for the dollar. The Government institution is not in a position to take an active part in the conquest for German trade to arise once the reparations problem is solved and, so bankers explained, the issue was left squarely before financiers acting as individuals and not with Government backing.

In this connection it was shown that much progress has been made. The original credit established here for the new Schacht bank, which will eventually be absorbed by the new central bank as envisaged in the Dawes report, was $5,000,000. This amount was increased last week to $25,000,000 and, while United States Government activity in the competition was not practicable as in the case of the British Government, the new trade bills have been made eligible for purchase by the Federal Reserve Banks. The American credit, it was said, would benefit Germany only from the standpoint of its foreign trade, the importers and exporters being enabled to keep their business going until the establishment of the new German central bank and a new gold currency.

TURKISH OIL RIGHTS OPEN.

No Restriction as to Nationalities, Says American Concessionaire.

There need be no international financial struggle for possession of oil rights in the rich Turkish fields, according to Henry Woodhouse, Managing Director of the Ottoman American Development Company.

"There is no restriction whatsoever to British and French participation in the oil fields of Mosul, Zakko, Bitlis, Van, Erzeroum and Trebizond, which are estimated to have a potentiality of from four to eight billion barrels," he said yesterday at his office, 280 Madison Avenue. "In granting a concession covering these six oil fields to the Ottoman American Development Company in April, a year ago, the Turkish Government did not in any way place restrictions as to the nationalities that can participate in developing these oil fields."

CONSOLIDATED GAS PLANS.

Initial Issue of $30,000,000 Likely for the Year's Financing.

The proposed financing by the Consolidated Gas Company to meet the current year's construction budget probably will not exceed $30,000,000 for the initial issue and will consist of short-term notes, although the budget which amounts to $69,000,000 very likely will entail further financing before the year is over.

It is understood that the offering of $30,000,000 will be made before Fall. It is definitely stated that the issue will no consist of bonds or stock.

INSPECT LINE TO BE LEASED.

Pennsylvania Railroad Officials Go Over Norfolk & Western.

Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, accompanied by several officials, including President Samuel Rea, Vice President A. J. Country, Vice President H. C. Tatnall and M. C. Kennedy, made a trip of inspection over the line of the Norfolk & Western Railroad yesterday.

This trip was interpreted as a step toward the leasing of the Norfolk & Western by the Pennsylvania. Committees have been appointed by both railroads to negotiate the lease.

Road to Guarantee Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Great Northern Railway Company today received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume obligation and liability as guarantor in respect of $4,400,000 of Western Fruit Express Company equipment trust certificates to be issued by the First National Bank of the City of New York.

MONEY CIRCULATION DECREASED DURING MAY

Gold Increased $57,220,322, but Reserve Notes Were Reduced $69,544,700.

The Treasury's complete table of the stock of money of various kinds held in the United States June 1 compares as follows:

	June 1, 1924.	May 1, 1924.	June 1, 1923.
Gold coin and bullion—	$4,460,181,615	$4,417,407,937	$4,023,250,195
Silver dollars—	503,619,769	501,919,769	491,299,404
Subsidiary silver—	277,316,407	277,510,375	268,554,102
U. S. notes—	346,681,016	364,681,016	346,681,016
Federal Reserve notes—	2,374,529,160	2,444,073,880	2,612,962,950
Federal Reserve Bank notes—	10,947,170	11,581,170	23,863,000
National bank notes—	777,490,127	777,406,992	770,007,992
Total—	$8,750,765,284	$8,776,575,139	$8,536,623,659

Comparison of the most important items on June 1 for a series of years:

	Gold	F. R. Notes.	Total.
1924—	$4,460,181,615	$2,374,529,160	$8,750,765,284
1923—	4,023,250,195	2,612,962,950	8,536,623,659
1922—	3,774,470,231	2,511,810,960	8,126,500,982
1921—	3,246,287,860	3,083,080,655	8,144,987,915
1920—	2,663,730,338	3,397,607,675	8,073,737,253
1919—	3,002,037,699	2,702,716,345	7,592,078,992
1914—	1,931,342,109	.....	3,790,046,421

In the present actual circulating medium there are also $1,189,495,659 gold certificates, $405,258,424 silver certificates and $1,425,026 Treasury notes of 1890. They are not included in the above table, being covered by equivalent amounts of gold or silver held in trust against them.

Gold holdings this month are the largest ever recorded. The largest total stock of money was $8,977,466,356, on Jan. 1, 1924.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

London and Paris Steady—Sterling Falls Sharply at Paris.

LONDON, June 16.—Prices were firm on the Stock Exchange today with the exception of oil shares, which were easy. Old 2½ per cent. consols, ⅝ higher at 57½; British 5 per cent. war loan, ⅛ higher at 101¼; 4½ per cent. war loan, unchanged at 97⅝.

Rand Mines unchanged at 3; De Beers Mining ⅛ higher, at 12⅝.

PARIS, June 16.— Trading was quiet on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rents, 45 centimes lower at 53 francs 20 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan, 35 centimes higher at 68 francs 15 centimes.

Exchange on London declined 2 francs 10 centimes to 78 francs 50 centimes per pound sterling; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 17 centimes, against 18.57½ last week.

GENERAL MOTORS CHANGES.

Reduction in the Common Stock Approved by Stockholders.

Stockholders of the General Motors Corporation at a special meeting in Wilmington, Del., yesterday approved certain changes in the charter of the company calling for a reduction in the number of shares of the company's common stock outstanding and also for simplification of the capital structure of the organization.

As a result the company will issue 5,161,600 shares of new common stock in exchange for the 20,646,400 shares of no par value common stock now outstanding. One share of the new will be given for each four shares now held.

The amendments also call for the consolidation of the three issues of senior stocks now outstanding into one issue of 7 per cent. preferred. Under the plan proposed by the management, holders of the present 6 per cent. preferred stock and 6 per cent. debenture stock may exchange their holdings for the new 7 per cent. preferred stock upon payment of an additional $10 for each share of stock now held. Holders of the present 7 per cent. debenture stock may exchange their holdings on a share for share basis for the new 7 per cent. preferred stock.

The amendments also provide for an authorized capital common stock issue of 10,000,000 shares, of which 5,161,600 shares will be outstanding, and 15,769,844 shares of 7 per cent. preferred stock, of which 1,099,160 shares will be outstanding.

SEEK HIGHER COMMISSIONS.

Brokers Propose Increase of $5 a Hundred on Shares Up to $75.

The report of the special committee representing New York Stock Exchange firms which advocate an upward adjustment of commission rates is expected to be voted upon by the Board of Governors soon.

The proposed rates, it is said, are as follows: $7.50 per hundred shares for stock selling between $1 and $10 per share, $12.50 per hundred for stocks above $10 and up to $25, $15 per hundred for stocks above $25 and up to $75, $20 per hundred for stocks above $75 and up to $125, and $25 per hundred for all stocks above $125. This is an increase of $5 a hundred on all stocks selling at or above $75 a share.

The increase in commission rates will affect chiefly the more active stocks listed on the Exchange, such as American Can, United States Steel Common, Baldwin, American Locomotive, Norfolk & Western, General Electric and other active favorites, all of which are now selling above $75.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS.

Earned $13.35 a Share Last Fiscal Year, Against Previous $9.40.

The American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., reported yesterday a balance, after charges and depreciation, for the year ended April 30 of $3,305,160, equivalent, after first preferred dividends, to $13.35 a share on the 100,000 shares of common stock and 100,000 shares of participating preferred outstanding. This compares with $2,333,-839, or $9.40 a share on the same amount of common and participating preferred for the period ended April 30, 1923.

Gross earnings of $37,886,140, compared with $29,901,007 in 1923, a gain of $7,985,132; while net, after operating expenses and taxes, was $16,377,462, against $12,690,007 the year before, an increase of $3,687,365. Electric output totaled over 1,120,000,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 203,787,000 kilowatt hours over the preceding year.

INQUIRE FOR LOCOMOTIVES.

Railroads Now Are in the Market for No Less Than 120.

A revived interest in the purchase of new equipment has resulted in inquiries in the market for no less than 120 locomotives, it was reported in railroad circles yesterday. One large system was interested in more than one-third of the total amount, a Southeastern railroad wants twenty-five, and Western and New England lines are also in the market.

Officials of some roads take the position, however, that the trend of traffic and the condition of the present equipment on their lines is such that few orders will be placed in the next few months. An official of a large Southeastern railroad said yesterday that his company was not intending to make any purchases this year.

Banker Back From Europe.

Joseph R. Swan, Vice President of the Guaranty Company of New York, returned to his office yesterday after a trip to Europe, where he visited several countries.

LIFE INSURANCE RECORD.

This Year to Exceed the Banner 1923, 40 Companies Say.

Despite the slowing down in various national industries, life insurance is being bought at a greater rate this year than in 1923, which year broke all prior records.

Six per cent. more life insurance was bought in May of this year than May of last year, while 9 per cent. more was bought in the first five months of this year than in the corresponding period of 1923, according to a report of new business, on paid-for basis, forwarded yesterday by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents to the United States Department of Commerce at Washington. Those figures are the aggregate of reports from 40 member companies having in force 77 per cent. of all legal reserve life insurance carried by United States companies.

It is shown that the total new paid-for life insurance, exclusive of revivals, increases and dividend additions bought from those 40 companies during the five months of 1924 amounted to $3,491,000,000. This is an increase of 9.3 per cent. over the same period of 1923 when the amount was $3,195,000,000, which in turn was an increase of 22.4 per cent. over the amount of the five months of 1922.

The amount during each month of 1924 exceeded the amount during the same month of 1923, although by varying percentages, and the amount during each month of 1923 exceeded the amount during its corresponding month of 1922.

The growth was reflected in each class. New ordinary business during the first five months of 1924 was $2,-568,663,000 as against $2,352,382,000 in 1923 and $1,942,876,000 in 1922. New industrial business for 1924 totalled $812,-390,000, as against $735,721,000 in 1923 and $595,895,000 in 1922. New group business in 1924 amounted to $109,988,-000, as against $106,700,000 in 1923 and $70,547,000 in 1922. Percentage increases in 1924 over 1923 were: Ordinary, 9.2 per cent.; Industrial, 10.4 per cent. and Group, 3 per cent. Increases in 1923 over 1922 were: Ordinary, 21.1 per cent.; Industrial, 23.5 per cent. and Group, 51.3 per cent.

Directors' Meeting Is Postponed.

The meeting of directors of the United Alloy Steel Corporation, scheduled for yesterday at Canton, Ohio, was postponed until Wednesday.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	80½	81
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	92	92½
Argentine 7s, 1927 J. & J.	102½	102¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	91½	91¾
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100½	100¾
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	105½	..
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	104½	..
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	86	86½
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	94	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	109	109½
City of Berne 6s, 1945 M. & N.	109½	110
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84½	85
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	88	88½
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	97	..
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	98½	98½
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	98	98½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	100¾	100¾
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	102¾	102½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	100¾	101
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	101¾	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	73½	74
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	97¼	97½
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97	..
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	105½	106
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	100¾	100¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	103¼	106
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	91	91½
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	42	..
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	109½	..
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	91¾	92
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	90	91
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	98¾	98¾
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	92	92½
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95½	96
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	90	93
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	82	83
Rep. of Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	96½	97
Denmark 8s, 1933 A. & O.	109¾	110½
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	90¾	97
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108½	..
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108¾	..
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	94½	95
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	94	94½
Dutch East Indies 5½s, '53 M. & S.	87	..
Dutch East Indies 5½s, rects.	87	87½
El Salvador 8s, 1948 J. & J.	101	101¾
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	91½	91¾
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	99	99½
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	102¼	102⅝
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	89	..
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100⅝	101
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	77	78
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97½	..
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97½	..
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	90¾	90¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	83¾	84⅜
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84⅜	84⅞
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84⅜	84⅞
City of Soissonh 6s, 1936 M. & N.	82	83
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.	30¼	30¾
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	19¾	21
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945 Q. Jan.	29½	32½
U. S. of Mexico 6s	35	37½
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	112¾	112⅝
King. of Norway 6s 1952 A. & O.	95¾	96
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	96¼	96¼
King. of S. C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	82¼	83
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	78	78½
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	93	93½
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947 F. & A.	101¾	..
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	106¾	107
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	97	94
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	..	84
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	83¾	84
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	101¾	102⅜
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90½	91
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	..	102⅜
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	100½	101
Dept. of the Seine 7s, '42 J. & J.	89¼	89½
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104½	..
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113	113¼
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946	99	99¼
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	60½	61¼
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	104	..
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	112	113
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	107⅜	108
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	103¼	104
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	89	..

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	103¾	104¼
2s, c, 1930	103¾	104¼
3s, r, 1946	93	96
3s, c, 1946	93	95
4s, r, 1925	100¾	100⅝
4s, 1925	100¾	100⅝
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103½	104½
Pan 2s, c, 1938	103½	104½
Pan 3s, r, 1961	93	93½
Pan 3s, c, 1961	92	93¼
P I 4s, '34	91	93
P I 4s, '35	91	93
P I 4s, '38	91	93
Dist of Col 3-65s	99¾	100

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex.	77	80
Ad Rumely	6¼	6½
Do pf	28½	30
Alaska J.	1¼	1⅝
Alb & Sus.	190	197
Alb Art. C.	97	98
Alle & W.	99½	..
Alli Rly.	112	..
Amal S 1st pf.	100¾	..
Am Bk N pf, a d.	51⅝	..
Am B Sug pf.	72	76
Am B S & Fdy pf.	106	110
Am Can pf	113¾	114
Am C & F pf, ex d.	117⅛	123½
Am Chicle pf.	60	70
Am Coal.	65	..
Am Cot Oil pf.	10	13
Do pf cfs.	30	..
Am & F P 1st pf.	95	97
Am H & L.	8¾	9¼
Do pf.	55	56
Am Ice.	86¾	92
Do pf.	81	81½
Am La F F E pf.	91½	96½
Am Lin.	15½	17
Do pf.	58	63½
Am Lo pf.	117½	118¾
Am Metal pf.	110	112
Am R pf.	120	125
Am Repub.	36	39
Am Roll M pf.	101¾	..
Am Sm pf.	64	65½
Am S & C.	11¼	12½
Am Snuff.	137	142½
Do pf.	95¾	98
Am Stl Fd pf, ex d.	100	104
Am S Tob pf.	29	40
Am Tob pf	103	106
Am W W & E 7% pf.	93½	96
Am Whl pf	93	97
Am Wl pf.	98¾	99½
Am Wr Pa pf.	2½	3
Do cfs.	1½	3
Ann Arb.	7¾	7⅝
Do pf.	23	26
Ann Arbor.	12	16
Do pf.	30	34
Arnold C.	8¼	8½
Art Metal.	14½	16½
Assets R.	⅛	½
Asso D G 1st pf.	84	86
Do 2d pf.	91	93
Atl F cfs.	1⅝	1⅝
Atl R pf.	114¾	118
Atlas Fdr.	47	50
Do pf.	83¾	85
Atlas T.	6	7
Aus Nich.	20½	21½
Do pf.	81½	82
Auto C. H.	2¾	2⅞
Auto Sales	2¾	5
Do pf.	13	14½
Bar Leath.	18	24
Do pf.	89	95
Barnsdall. Class B.	12½	13
Bayuk Cig.	40	45
Do 1st pf	95	98
B'ch Cr'k, ex div.	37	..
B-Nut pf.	110	..
Beth S 8% pf.	103½	109
Blumenthal pf.	78¾	85½
Booth Fish	3½	3¾
Do 1st pf	25	28
Brit E S.	3½	3¾
Do 1st pf	35	35¾
Do 2d pf.	9	10
Brown Shoe	39	41
Do pf.	84	90
Bruns Ter.	⅞	3½
B, R & P.	41	49¾
Do pf.	75	77½
Buff & S.	..	103
Do pf.	..	54
Burns Bros pf.	97	100¼
Do pr pf.	120	..
Bush Ter.	68	73
B T Bldg pf.	94	99¾
B C & Z.	4¼	4¾
But'k Co.	18¾	19¾
Cal Pack.	82½	83¾
Cal & Ar.	43½	44
Can So.	53	..
Case Plow.	⅝	⅞
C R R of N J.	222	230
Cent R M.	26	27
C'tain-teed	24⅞	27
Do 1st pf	..	76
Do 2d pf.	..	70
C & A cfs.	3½	4½
Do pf cfs.	10	13
Chi Fn T.	85½	87
Chi, St P, M & Om.	53	54
Do pf.	63	70
Chi Y C.	41	42
C, C, C & St L pf.	82	..
Cl & Pitts.	66¾	..
Do spec.	38¼	..
Cln-P pf.	102	104
Coca-Cola pf.	89¾	96
Col F & I pf.	96	115
C & S 1st pf.	59	60
Do 2d pf.	49	62½
Nat Surety	..	101
N'pt N & H R, G & E.	40	45½
Do pf.	70	75
N Y B. & M B.	90	..
N Y Can.	23	26
Do pf.	87	92½
N Y Dock pf.	..	45½ 52½
N Y L & W cst.	98½	..
N Y Shipb.	11⅜	12½
N Y S Rys.	24	..
N Y Steam pf.	88½	92
Nia L & O Pow pf.	101	..
N F Power	42½	45
Do pf.	26½	27¼
N & W pf.	75	85
Nor Cent.	72	..
Nunnally.	8	9
O B & B.	1½	1⅝
Ohio F S.	35	37
Ok P & R.	1⅞	2
OnyxHos'y pf.	78	83¾
Ont Min.	6½	6¾
Orph Circ pf.	91½	95
Otis El pf.	100	105
Otis Steel.	7¾	7¾
Do pf.	50¾	52¾
Owens Bot pf.	..	..
Pac Coast.	16	22
Do 1st pf	40	60
Do 2d pf.	15	30
Pac Mail.	8¼	10
Pac T & T.	86	90
Do pf.	89	92
Pack M G pf.	93	96½
P P & R.	2¼	3
Do pf.	42¼	46
Penney pf.	103	105
Penn Ed pf.	96	100
Penney pf.	103	105
Phillips-J.	45	47
Do pf.	77	83
Ph Hos'y.	19	23
Do pf.	82	86
P-A pr pf, ex div.	60	64¾
P, C, C & St L.	95	..
Pitts C pf.	99	99½
P, Ft W & C.	125	..
Do pf.	137¾	140
Pitts Ut pf cfs.	12¾	12⅝
P & W Va pf.	95	97
P R A Tob.	50	70
PostumCer pf.	110½	111⅞
Pr Stl Car pf.	80⅝	82½
P & R cfs.	20	..
Do pf.	42¼	46
P, S, N J.	98	100¾
Pure O 8% pf.	94	97
R R Sec I C stk cfs.	66	68
Ry Stl Spr pf.	113¾	117½
Rand M.	31¾	33
Rdg 1st pf	33	33¾
Rem Type.	38½	39
Do 1st pf	92	95
Do 1st pf, Ser S.	88	93
Do 2d pf.	92	100
Rens & S.	113¾	116½
Reyn T pf.	120	121
R Reis.	10	12
Do 1st pf	55	70
Rossia Ins.	91	92
Santa C S.	1¾	2
Sears-R pf.	112½	115
Shat-Ariz.	4¾	5
Shell Trans	35½	36⅛
Sher-W'ms 1st pf.	100¾	..
Sim'ns Co pf, ex d.	96½	97¾
Sinclair Oil pf.	81¾	82½
S-S Sug 1st pf.	55½	57
Do pf.	81	84
So P R S pf.	97	101
So Ry, M & O.	63	..
Spald'g 1st pf.	98	..
Spicer Mfg pf.	..	80½
Stand Mill.	38¾	50
Do pf.	..	70
Stern Bros pf.	112	118
Studeb Co pf.	108	110
Sup Steel.	..	29½
Tenn Cop.	6¾	7
T P L Tr.	280	300
The Fair pf.	103	104
Tob P pf, ex div.	119	120
Tran & W.	27½	32
T C R T, ex div.	49	56
Do pf.	..	92½
Twin Type.	37	37⅞
Do pf.	115	118
U B & P.	52	54
Union Oil.	..	⅛
Un T Car.	96	99
Do pf.	109½	109¾
U Alloy S.	22¾	23½
U Cig Sts, ex div.	42¾	44½
Do pf.	113	117
U Drug.	75	77
U Dyew'd.	..	40
Do pf.	..	88
Un Fruit.	192¾	194½
U S Exp.	4½	5½
U S Hoff Mach.	17¾	17¾
U S Ind A pf.	100	102
U S R 1st pf.	77	77½
U S Tob, ex div.	51	55
Do pf, ex div.	106	..
Van Raalte	17	19¾
Do 1st pf	60¾	65
Va-Car Ch	1	1⅛
Do pf.	3½	8¾
Do B.	⅝	⅞
Va I, C & Coke pf.	74	77
Va R & P.	52	54
Vivaudou.	6¾	7½
Vulcan Det	6	15
Do A.	4	..
Do pf.	65	75
W & C pf.	104	106
Wab pf, B.	29	30½
Waldorf S.	14½	15
W Pa. ex div.	62	64
West A B.	91¼	94
W E & M 1st pf.	76	80¾
Wilson.	4¾	5
Do pf.	17	26
Wls C cfs.	37⅝	39¼
Woolworth.	410	..
Wor Pump pf, A.	70	75
Do pf B.	60	62
Youngstown S & T.	64	66

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

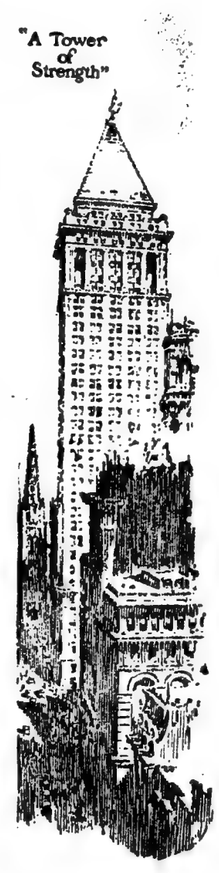
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 13:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. 1924.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. 1923.
Customs	$19,441,309.94	$24,411,837.66	$321,803,017.48	$536,318,190.16
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	31,881,836.44	51,674,033.20	1,534,096,744.98	1,363,095,216.59
Misc. internal revenue	41,843,985.12	47,119,060.48	922,214,289.00	895,658,560.58
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Govt.-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	.....	.....	61,084,867.84	31,656,907.64
Interest	.....	.....	91,880,201.82	132,197,247.86
Railroad securities	5,988,155.93	644,428.82	53,020,313.85	99,270,737.01
All others	208,887.60	6,718.75	9,468,818.23	46,347,054.30
Trust fund receipts, re-appropriated for investments	519,768.66	1,059,183.88	29,302,859.97	25,184,072.48
Proceeds sale of surplus property	2,124,896.01	2,745,557.73	46,123,431.22	77,374,622.03
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	476,416.93	923,807.01	25,634,680.89	16,205,475.85
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	503,253.78	2,762,140.92	27,645,619.89	62,783,700.34
Other miscellaneous	10,454,890.88	15,673,481.77	201,832,783.83	237,072,491.67
Total ordinary	$113,643,396.29	$147,020,250.22	$3,524,107,607.42	$3,523,174,276.51
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expns. against ord. receipts	8,840,023.86	31,447,260.68	195,681,127.59	61,204,600.34
Total expns. chargeable against ord. receipts.	$109,803,372.43	$115,572,989.54	$3,328,426,469.83	$3,461,969,676.17

State and Municipal Bonds

"A Tower of Strength"



State and Municipal Bonds have long held a preferred position among conservative investments, ranking as a class second only to obligations of the United States Government.

The bonds of many of our States and Municipalities are included in the carefully restricted field within which Mutual Savings Bank investments have been limited by statute and constitute an important part of the assets of these institutions. Life Insurance Companies under a similar obligation to protect funds entrusted to them have millions of d

LAND BANK BONDS QUICKLY ABSORBED

$35,000,000 Disposed Of Soon After Subscription Books Were Opened.

KENTUCKY POWER ISSUE

Hydroelectric Company's $4,000,000 Six Per Cents Offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.

Offering of the new issue of $35,000,000 of Federal Land Bank bonds was quickly absorbed yesterday and the books were closed a few moments after the bonds were offered. Buying was chiefly for large institutions and an evidence of the strength of this demand was furnished in the open market where the bonds commanded a premium.

Further reflection of the continued demand for bonds, both of new and old issues, was afforded in the advance of foreign Goverament bonds. Reports from Europe indicated that Great Britain and France were in accord, and with Germany on record as approving the Dawes report, investors showed less fear of foreign securities. French Government bonds advanced briskly to new high levels for the year.

With the calendar of investment bankers showing little new business in sight for the accounts of States and municipalities, underwriting houses focused attention on the action of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who authorized yesterday the sale of $15,000,000 of highway bonds by that State. These bonds will comprise part of a total authorized issue of $50,000,000 of bonds, proceeds to be used for highway purposes. The State of Pennsylvania will place the initial instalment on sale on July 22, and a number of New York syndicates will enter bids. The bonds will bear 4½ per cent. coupons.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., are offering $4,000,000 Kentucky Hydroelectric Company first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, series A, due June 1, 1949, at 94 and interest. A sinking fund is provided beginning June 1, 1930, whereby 25 per cent. of the issue can be retired prior to maturity. The Kentucky Hydroelectric Company is one of the subsidiaries of the Middle West Utilities Company which serves 800 communities in 15 States.

Eldredge & Co. are offering a new issue of $3,000,000 City of Dallas, Texas, gold 4½ per cent. waterworks bonds due $75,000 a year July 1, 1925 to 1964 inclusive, at prices to yield 4 per cent. for 1925 maturity, 4.25 per cent. for maturities 1926 to 1927, 4.35 per cent. for maturities 1928 to 1929, 4.45 per cent. 1930 to 1944, and 4.40 per cent. for maturities 1945 to 1964. The bonds are legal investments for savings banks in New York and Connecticut.

An offering of $2,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. serial coupon gold loan of the Waist Operating Company, Inc., is being made today by S. W. Straus & Co. The security consists of the land, and the present fifteen-story Weylin Apartment Hotel with a fifteen-story addition to be erected at Madison Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street, New York. Coupons are payable June 2 and Dec. 2.

The National City Company is offering a new issue of $1,250,000 Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company general and refunding mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, series due 1926, at 99 and interest. The company does an electric light and power business in Akron, Ohio, and surrounding territory, besides owning and operating a system of city and interurban railways in the Cleveland-Akron-Canton industrial section.

The Lawyers' Mortgage Company is offering a new issue of $215,000 guaranteed first mortgage certificates, maturing Nov. 15, 1929. They are secured by the land and building at the southeast corner of 171st Street and Wythe Place, the Bronx, and yield 5½ per cent.

The Hibernia Securities Company, Inc., is offering $164,000 City of Atlanta, Ga., 5 per cent. serial street improvement bonds, due 1926 to 1933, at prices to yield 4.20 to 4.25 per cent.

Horwitz & Co. are offering $150,000 City of Galveston, Texas 5 per cent. water bonds, grade raising and street improvement bonds, maturing serially from 1930 to 1960, to yield 4.90 per cent.

A. B. Leach Co. are offering a new issue of $220,000 Marion County, Ore., school district bonds, due serially 1925 to 1934, at prices yielding 4.40 and 4.60 per cent. The district includes Salem, the State capital.

EDMUND & JONES DIVIDEND.

Extra Payment of 50 Cents on Common is Announced.

Directors of the Edmund & Jones Corporation declared yesterday an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents a share; also the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, all three dividends being payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20.

According to advices from Boston, the Laconia Car Company has resumed dividend payments by declaring a return of $3.50 a share on the first preferred stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 24. This dividend covers the payment for the six months ended July 1.

Directors of the State Bank have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent. on the capital stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20.

The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum for the period ending July 1. The bank now pays interest on monthly balances. Its assets are more than $270,000,000.

General Electric Trolley Orders.

Orders have been placed by the Detroit Street Railways for seventy-five new cars for general service, the motors and control apparatus to be furnished by the General Electric Company. The Chicago Surface Lines will get 100 new cars to be operated in two-car trains, designed for one-man or two-man operation. The electrical equipment for these will also be supplied by the General Electric Company.

Gen. Harries Heads San Diego Gas.

General George H. Harries, Vice President of Byllesby & Co., has taken charge temporarily of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. M. Jones. Mr. Jones was recently elected Vice President in charge of operation of the Northern States Power Company.

Continental Gas and Electric.

The Continental Gas and Electric Corporation, which controls the Kansas City Power and Light Company and other utility properties in the Central West, reports gross earnings of $12,733,559 for the year ended April 30, against $11,721,806 for the preceding year, while net earnings were $5,562,483 compared with $4,873,839.

Phone Stocks Listed on Curb.

The New York Curb Market has admitted to trading 1,000,000 authorized shares capital stock, par value $100, of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, also 200,000 authorized shares of capital stock, par value $100, of the Southern New England Telephone Company.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Sterling and the Francs Higher on Basis of Strong Foreign Covering Movement.

Mainly as a result of speculative covering movement abroad, which brought higher cables for sterling and the francs, trading in these bills featured yesterday's market for European exchanges. There was a decidedly firm undertone for these documents throughout, and while for a time after the preliminary business profit-taking canceled part of the opening gains a recovery near the close returned these bills to approximately the day's best levels. Continentals displayed a softer tone, however, Holland, Italian, Spanish and the Scandinavians shading previous rates.

The improvement was put down to the progress which has been made in the status of the French political situation, and to the approaching conference between Premiers MacDonald and Herriot. Business in sterling started at ⅛ cent gain, at $4.32, the demand carrying it ⅛ cent higher, from which point it eased a fraction. Paris checks opened 17½ points up, at 5.35¼ cents, got up to 5.57⅜ before it was shaded to 5.48⅝, with a 4-point improvement upon this at the close. Brussels rose 16 points to 4.81½ cents. After showing a decline of 4 points, at 4.30¾ cents, Italian recovered to 4.33⅛. Indian rupee advanced ⅛ to 30.63 cents, with Japanese and Chinese bills strong.

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Saturday's Final.
LONDON	$4.32⅜	$4.31⅞	$4.32¼	$4.31⅞
PARIS	5.76	5.48½	5.52½	5.58
ROME	4.33¼	4.30¾	4.33¼	4.34¼
AMSTERDAM	37.36	37.32	37.34	37.34
*BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.43	13.46	13.47	13.46
STOCKHOLM	26.56	26.54	26.54	26.54

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Monday.	Saturday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.866⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.32¼	4.31⅞	4.30⅞	4.62⅝
Cables	4.32⅞	4.31⅞	4.31⅛	4.62⅝
Com., 60 days	4.29⅝	4.29	4.28⅝	4.60⅛
Com., 90 days	4.28⅛	4.27⅛	4.27¼	4.59⅜
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.53⅛	5.58	5.07½	6.19½
Cables	5.53	5.58¼	5.08	6.20
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.33¼	4.34½	4.34½	4.53¼
Cables	4.33¾	4.34⅜	4.35	4.53⅝
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.81½	4.65¼	4.43	5.24½
Cables	4.82	4.66	4.43½	5.25
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand—.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		.000,000,000,024	.0006⅝
Cables—.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		.000,000,000,024	.0006⅝
AUSTRIA—Par 20.2 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅝	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014⅛
Cables	.0014⅝	.0014⅝	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.93⅛	2.93¼	2.92⅛	3.01
Cables	2.93⅝	2.93¾	2.92⅛	3.01
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.87	16.87	16.85	17.84
Cables	16.89	16.89	16.87	17.86
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51½	2.51⅛	2.51⅝	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.82	1.84	1.73	3.60
Cables	1.85	1.87	1.76	3.63
HOLLAND—Par 40.3 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.34	37.34	37.36	39.25
Cables	37.38	37.38	37.40	39.28
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0120
Cables	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0120
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	13.50	13.50	13.55	16.51
Cables	13.52	13.52	13.57	16.53
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000010	.000012	.000012	.0011
Cables	.000010	.000012	.000012	.0011
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escuda.				
Demand	2.78	2.84	2.83	4.85
Cables	2.88	2.86	2.85	4.90
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.43⅝	.48¼	.43⅝	.51
Cables	.48⅝	.43½	.43⅝	.51
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.47	13.48	13.46	14.90
Cables	13.49	13.50	13.48	14.91
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.54	26.54	26.51	26.53
Cables	26.57	26.57	26.54	26.56
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.67	17.64	17.58	17.98
Cables	17.69	17.66	17.60	17.98
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.19	1.19	1.20¼	1.09
Cables	1.19	1.19	1.20¼	1.09

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	52.25	52.125	52.25	53.75
Cables	52.375	52.25	52.375	53.875
Peking—				
Demand	74.50	74.00	75.00	73.75
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.75	71.63	72.00	72.63
Cables	71.87	72.00	72.125	72.75
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	30.63	30.50	30.38	31.00
Cables	30.75	30.625	30.50	31.125
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.50
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.75
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	36.75	36.625	36.625	38.875
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	40.75	40.50	41.18	49.00
Cables	40.875	40.625	41.25	49.125

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	32.75	32.68	32.68	35.90
Cables	32.875	32.81	32.81	36.00
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.75	10.75	10.87	10.45
Cables	10.81	10.81	10.93	10.50
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.67	10.66	10.60	13.50
Cables	10.72	10.71	10.65	13.55
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.11	4.12	4.15	4.29
Cables	4.12	4.13	4.16	4.30
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	77.88	78.59	78.74	81.97
Cables	78.23	78.94	79.09	82.32

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	98.34	98.31	98.37	98.74

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows (par 51.40 cents per ruble):

	Bid.	Ask.
100-ruble notes	.17	.19
500-ruble notes	.08	.11

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

Company.	Rate.	Per.	Payable	Holders of Record.
Am. Pianos	.2	Q	July	June 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	July	June 20
B.-M. Transit. pf.	$1.50	Q	July 15	July 1
Edmunds & Jones	.50c		July	June 20
Do	.30c	Ex.	July	June 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	July	June 20
Elmira W., L. & R. R. 7% 1st pf.	1¾	Q	June 30	June 13
Do. 5% 2d pf.	1¾	Q	June 30	June 13
Kirschbaum Co. (A.B.) pf.	1¾	Q	July	June 20
Laconia Car, 1st pf.	$3.50		July	June 24
Mar.-Rockwell, pf.	$1.75	Q	July	June 25
Nat. Fuel Gas,	$1.50	Q	July 15	June 30
Peoples Gas Lt. & C.	1¾	Q	July 17	July 3
Phila. Rap. Tran.	1¼	Q	July 31	July 13
Prairie Oil & Gas	$2	Q	July 31	June 30
Prairie Pipe Line	$2	Q	July 31	June 30
Un. Twist Drill	1¾	Q	June 30	June 23
Un. Verde Ext.	30c	Q	Aug.	July 3
Woodley Petroleum	30c	Q	July 15	July 1
Do.	20c	Ex.	Aug. 15	Aug 1

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

American Gas Co.
American Smelt. and Refining Co.
Kansas City Southern Railway.
Kelley-Springfield Tire Co.
Niplssing Mines Co.

Annual Meeting.

International Nickel Co.

Copper Market Advances.

The copper market started the week with a sharp advance, sellers taking contracts at 12¾ cents a pound, delivered. This represents an advance of between ⅛ and ¼ of a cent a pound from the close of last week. Buying is reported as larger than in several weeks past on account of a strong domestic demand.

BIG SILVER BUYING CREDITED TO RUSSIA

Soviet Government Is Said to Be Behind Far Eastern Purchases in America.

PAYING FOR IT IN GOLD

Secrecy Surrounds the Movement—Interest Is Enhanced by Heavy Orders for Cotton.

Far Eastern buying of American silver, which has kept quotations firm for several months, gave rise yesterday to the report that Soviet Russia was aggressively in the market for the metal. According to this report, the silver was being shipped via the Pacific into Russia and minted there.

Secrecy has surrounded Eastern purchases and bullion dealers said they could only speculate as to the source of the buying. A number said they thought the buying was for India and China, and others that it was of Russian origin. Interest was stimulated in the question because of the recent activity of Romanoff rubles, buying of which was supposedly for the account of Japanese speculators.

Russian activity in the last few months has attracted much attention. Its purchases of cotton have been heavier so far this year than in any corresponding period since the start of the war, and almost as large as in the pre-war years. The total for 1924 is expected to reach $100,000,000. The significant thing, according to bankers, has been the fact that Russia is paying for these purchases with gold.

Buying of silver by the Far Eastern countries also has been with gold, but whether this was Russian gold was a question dealers could not tell. The Russian trade balance has been favorable this year, it was pointed out, and through an excess of exports over imports it would be possible for her to accumulate gold. Silver quotations are now close to the year's high of 67½ cents reached on June 3 last.

GIVER PAYS TAX ON GIFT.

W. C. Langley & Co. Issue Analysis of the New Federal Law.

The tax on gifts of more than $50,000, imposed under the new law recently adopted by Congress the legality of which is questioned by some prominent lawyers, must be paid by the donor and not the recipient, according an analysis of the Federal income tax law just compiled by W. C. Langley & Co. For 1924 and each year thereafter, says the review, a tax is imposed upon the transfer of property by gift, whether directly or indirectly, an exemption of $50,000 being allowed in determining the net amount of gifts taxable, in addition to usual gifts for religious and other purposes. The tax on gifts above $50,000 is on a sliding scale ranging from 1 to 40 per cent.

The review calls attention to the fact that the method of determining the profit and loss from the sale of securities or other property acquired before March 1, 1913, has again been changed, the basis being the cost of such property or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913, whichever is greater. Capital net gain and capital net loss under the new law applies only to property held for more than two years. In the case where a taxpayer has a capital net gain, he has the option of being taxed at the regular normal and surtax rates on his total net income, or of separating the ordinary net income, paying the regular rates thereon, plus 12½ per cent. on the capital net gain.

GRAIN EXPORTS SMALL.

Shipments Last Week Hardly One-fourth of Week Preceding.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Exports of grain from the United States last week totaled 868,000 bushels, against 3,347,000 bushels for the week before.

As compared with the previous week by the Commerce Department they were: Barley, 79,000 bushels, against 309,000 bushels; corn, 121,000, against 280,000; oats, 2,000, against 3,000; rye, 51,000, against 585,000; wheat, 615,000, against 2,170,000; Canadian grains in transit, 710,000 bushels, against 2,863,000 bushels; United States and Canadian wheat flour in transit, 15,000 barrels, against 245,000 barrels.

Famous Players Net Profit.

Net operating profit of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, including subsidiaries, for the first quarter of 1924 was $803,072, after deducting all charges and taxes. Frank Bailey, Vice Chairman of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company Board and Director of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has been elected a member of the finance committee of the latter company.

Denver & Rio Grande Plan.

Reorganization managers of the Denver & Rio Grande said yesterday that the plan might be declared operative some time today. There were a number of minor matters to be cleared up which the managers thought could be done today.

Ward Baking Company Earnings.

William B. Ward, President of the Ward Baking Company, announced yesterday that the net profits of the company for the five weeks ended May 31 were $454,813, after deducting Federal taxes. These are record earnings for the company.

Change in American Woolen Board.

G. L. Shepley has resigned as a director of the American Woolen Company and has been succeeded by Frederick Redington.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

H. P. Frederick, formerly with J. H. Holmes & Co., is now associated with W. E. Hutton & Co. in their unlisted securities department.

Harris, Ayers & Co. announce that Robert L. Cassell has joined their bond department.

C. L. Roberts, S. Allen Foster and William C. McHenry have joined the sales department of H. D. Williams & Co.

The Bankers Trust Company has been appointed registrar for the preferred and common stocks of the Gamewell Company.

A. M. Lamport & Co., Inc., announce that H. C. Zwetsch has become associated with them as Vice President.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. have prepared a revised edition of their booklet, "A Sure Road to Financial Independence."

The Central Union Trust Company has been appointed registrar of the Natural Gas & Petroleum Corporation for 250,000 shares of common and 100,000 shares of preferred stock.

Louis W. Smith is now associated with the New York office of the Anglo-London Paris Company of San Francisco.

Harry F. Werner, formerly with Estabrook & Co., is now associated with Foster, McConnell & Co.

Joseph T. McCaddon Jr. is now associated with R. G. Harper & Co. in their sales department.

William G. Hamilton, formerly Eastern sales manager for Caldwell, Mosser & Williman, Inc., has become associated with Watson & White.

NEW ISSUE

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$164,000

City of Atlanta, Georgia

5% Street Improvement Bonds

Dated June 1, 1924 — Due June 1, 1926-1933

Principal and semi-annual interest, June 1 and December 1, payable in New York City. Coupon bonds in denomination of $1,000 with privilege of registration as to principal and interest.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Actual Valuation, 1924	$475,715,000
Assessed Valuation, 1924	333,000,000
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	
Sinking Fund	$1,373,372
Water Debt	2,980,000
Net Debt, about 2% of Assessed Valuation	7,123,628
Population 1920 Census, 200,616	

The City of Atlanta, the Capital of Georgia, is one of the most important and progressive commercial centers of this country. The debt of the City, including water debt, is limited by the Constitution to 7% of assessed valuation.

Legality to be approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City

Maturities 1926-1929 to Yield 4.20%
Maturities 1930-1933 to Yield 4.25%

Full information on request

Hibernia Securities Company, Inc.

New York Office—150 Broadway
Telephone—Rector 5360

New Orleans — Dallas — Atlanta

Federal Land Bank Bonds

All Issues

Bought—Sold—Quoted

BARR BROTHERS & CO.
INC.
Specialists
14 Wall Street — New York

New Issue — Legal for Trust Funds

$215,000

Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates

Netting 5½%—Maturing Nov. 15, 1929

Secured by new high class 5-story and grade (practically six stories) Brick and Stone Apartment House, located on the southeast corner of East 171st Street and Wythe Place, Bronx. Land 150 ft. by 125 ft. Estimated rentals $64,000. Valuation $342,500. Semi-annual payments will reduce principal to $182,500.

Reservations may be made now for July investment. Write for further particulars and photo.

LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO

R. M. HURD, *President*
Capital and Surplus $11,000,000
56 Nassau Street, Manhattan
184 Montague Street, Brooklyn

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$300,000

City of Pawtucket, R. I.

4¼% School Bonds

Due May 1, 1954

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	$119,694,480
Net Debt	4,853,354
Population (1920 Census), 64,248	

Price 101.75, to yield about 4.15%

L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

We wish to announce that

MR. H. C. ZWETSCH

has this day become associated with us as Vice-President.

A. M. LAMPORT & COMPANY
INC.
44 Pine Street, New York

June 17, 1924.

How to Invest $1,000 to Bring $60 a Year

"I HAVE $1,000 to invest. How can I place it to get 6% interest and still be assured of—

Complete safety of principal;
Prompt and sure payment of principal and interest in cash;
Freedom from red tape, worry and constant watching?"

This is the problem many investors are facing today. They are anxious to secure a good interest rate for a long term of years, and they want to know just *which* of the many securities offered will be the best, most convenient and safest.

New issues of STRAUS BONDS now offered provide the answer to this question. The soundness of these bonds is proven by their record of 42 years without a single case of loss. They will give you safety, and $60 a year for every $1,000 invested; $500 will give you $30 yearly—or you may invest in any multiple of $100. Write or call today for our current offerings of safe 6% bonds. Ask for

BOOKLET A-805

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 — INCORPORATED

STRAUS BUILDING—565 *Fifth Avenue—at 46th Street*
Telephone—Vanderbilt 8500

42 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

© 1924—S. W. S. & Co., Inc.

DISHONESTY RAMPANT!

Crime Wave Attains New Heights!!

There exists more dishonesty today than ever before in the history of the country!

There are more "trusted" employes causing losses now than ever before in the history of the country!

We are bonding more "trusted" employes than ever before in the history of the business.

We are paying more losses on "trusted" employes than ever before in our history.

We have dealt with more than 250,000 defaulters during our experience.

The number of losses in the last two years greatly exceeds any previous similar period and is getting worse.

With fifty-two million dollars in gross premium income in the last two years we earned no profit, indeed we lost over $700,000.00

If we have been unable to make money by receiving pay for carrying such risks, how can you afford to take the chance without pay?

In times like these every employer should insure his "trusted" employes, either with or without their knowledge. We write bonds without the knowledge of employes only because some employers desire it so. Enormous sums of money are lost in excess of the amount for which employes are bonded under such system. Therefore it is desirable to have the lives and records of "trusted" employes thoroughly investigated! We appreciate, however, that some employers do not like to indicate that some of their employes may be suspected, but the wise employer bonds his employes in the wise way, and has their habits and records investigated.

Some employes have been bonded for $5,000, and have stolen *$200,000!!*

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY

115 Broadway

Capital - - - $10,000,000.00

WORLD'S LARGEST SURETY COMPANY

LAST MINUTE RUSH OF TAX PAYMENTS

Few Defaults Noted, Which Is Attributed to Reduction in Sums Required.

MANY PAY FOR FULL YEAR

Offices in All Three Districts Are Kept Open Until Midnight.

Income tax payments in the four districts that make up New York City came in with the usual eleventh hour rush yesterday and the offices remained open until midnight to accommodate the payers. At all the offices it was said that reduction applicable for the first time was very little trouble. The offices said there were many inquiries about it from persons who were sure they understood its application clearly, but the attitude of the officials seemed to be that if these persons had any real questions about it they would have asked them before something else.

In the First District, which takes in Richmond and Richmond, in charge of Collector John T. Rafferty, the office is at 105 Court Street, Brooklyn, it was said that there seemed to be fewer persons defaulting on the last payment than usual, and this was attributed to the lesser amount that was required when the reduction was deducted.

In the Third District, which takes in Manhattan above Twenty-third Street, with Charles W. Anderson is Collector, the usual reduction was in effect of causing many persons who intended to pay their tax in quarterly instalments to pay it in full for the year instead.

There was only one person to be attended to when midnight, the hour of closing at the third district office, in the Federal Building, at 250 West 57th Street, arrived. The total quarterly payments received during the week at this office were $17,158,667.46, and it was estimated that about $4,000,000 would be in the mail this morning. The total taken in yesterday was $7,630,804. The largest single payment of this kind was a check for $1,180,000.

Officials of the offices in this district said that as few returns had come in with the money overlooked and the regular quarterly payment made. It was believed that the intention of these persons was to complete the payment of their taxes by mail with their next payment.

Some of the officers the impression was that conditions had led to a more complete payment of what was due than ever before. None of them, however, was in a position to give definite figures as the returns were not all in and quarterly letters arriving today with postmark being acceptable for filing. All the offices said they expected a big return in today's first mail.

PROTEST TAX BOARD OF TREASURY STAFF

Opponents Carry Their Objections to Administration Experts to Coolidge.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The question of choosing members of the Board of Tax Appeals created under the new revenue law has already subjected the Treasury Department and the White House to pressure from two sides; one is said, those who protest against setting the board from the Treasury staff, and, on the other, those who are reported that this very course should be followed.

The objectors to making up the board of Treasury experts complain that such experts would be too deeply steeped in Treasury traditions and procedure to represent the taxpayer as well as the Government in the disputes that will come up. A protest has been made to President Coolidge by those who consider it unwise to compose the board of Treasury experts.

"The purpose of the board is to give the taxpayer the opportunity of a hearing before men whose ideas on the administration of the tax law are not prejudiced by the Administration point of view," said one of the contenders this afternoon.

The other group maintains that the Treasury experts are familiar with practically all of the intricate questions that will be involved, and have, at any rate, a fine groundwork in others which may arise, whereas if men unfamiliar with administration of tax laws are chosen, they will have to spend months in study before they can be efficient. It is also said that it will be extremely difficult to obtain thoroughly equipped men outside the Treasury who will be willing to work for the $7,500 salary provided.

Under the new law, the board is to be composed of not more than twenty-eight members for the first two years of its life, and seven members afterwards.

RESERVES OF COAL NEARLY DEPLETED

Producers Pleased to See End of Stocks Accumulated in Expectation of Strike.

Consumers who accumulated reserves of coal in anticipation of a strike when the old union agreement expired, and who have since then been relying on their stocks most of the time, are at last nearing the bottom of their coal piles. As a result, while the coal producer's face is not exactly wreathed in smiles, he is beginning to perk up, The Coal Age says, and take a renewed interest. The long-awaited decision on rail rates to the Northwest has helped to clarify the atmosphere somewhat, "though the usual howl of protest is coming from the interests on the losing side," according to the review, which continues:

"While there is as yet no noticeable recession from the policy of curtailment that has prevailed for some time in most industrial lines, due in some cases to overproduction in the latter part of last year and the early part of this year, with consequent heavy carry-over, basic conditions are pronounced as sound by industrial leaders, who give assurances that an industrial revival may be expected by Autumn. The usual cautious policy of business during a Presidential year has hit the coal industry particularly hard, but the passage and signing of the tax-reduction bill, as well as the adjournment of Congress, undoubtedly will prove of benefit in hastening the expected upturn. Meanwhile, the clearing out of surplus stocks in all lines will insure the basis for a lasting revival of the industry."

The publication says that the lull foreshadowed in the anthracite market is now an actuality, demand having slackened and movement tapering off correspondingly. Circular prices were advanced June 1 by the companies and most of the large independents, the increases, which were not uniform, ranging from 10 cents to 20 cents on the sizes above pea, 10 cents being the predominant rate of advance. Advance bookings by the large companies are taken to indicate a marked renewal of activity in the Autumn.

Bituminous coal production took a tumble by reason of the holiday during the week ending May 31, when, according to the Geological Survey, 6,699,000 net tons were produced, a falling off of 444,000 tons from the output of the week ended May 24. Anthracite output likewise declined sharply, for the same reasons, to 1,294,000 net tons, compared with 1,850,000 tons during the week before.

Kentucky Securities Dividend.

The Kentucky Securities Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 25, and a dividend of 1 per cent. on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25.

Southwestern Bell Shows Gain.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the quarter ended March 31 shows net income of $2,249,533, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.49 a share earned on the $75,000,000 outstanding common stock. Net for the same quarter of 1923 was $2,322,807.

2 ROADS' PROJECTS PUT AT $35,641,477

Union Pacific and Pere Marquette Will Make Big Improvements This Year.

The Union Pacific and Pere Marquette Railroads yesterday made public their budgets for improvements during 1924, totaling $35,641,477.

According to Carl R. Gray, President of the Union Pacific, that railroad will spend $29,510,447 for extensions, new equipment and new shops.

Frank H. Alfred of the Pere Marquette announced that his road would expend $6,131,000. This program, while not as large as that of 1923, affects every division on the system.

The Union Pacific's plans include the construction of forty-four miles of second main line through Boise, from Orchard to Nampa, Idaho; a ninety-eight-mile line from Rogerson, Idaho, to Wells, Nev.; a thirty-mile line from Crane to Burns, Ore., and a seventeen-mile extension northerly from Fort Collins, Col., to serve the newly developed oil fields.

New equipment includes twenty mallet and ten 2-10-2 type freight locomotives, and five passenger mountain type locomotives, 500 steel tank cars, ninety-three caboose cars and work equipment.

$49,769,002 CASH ON DEBTS.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Both Great Britain and the Republic of Finland selected today to make the larger part of interest payments on their so-called wartime indebtedness to the United States in cash. The Governments had the option of making payment in cash, Liberty bonds or certain of the Treasury certificates of indebtedness. Great Britain had made previous payments of interest and principal in Liberty bonds, as she had been able to purchase them below par and effect a saving.

Secretary Mellon announced today that the instalment of interest from the British Government, amounting to $68,655,000, due June 15, under the terms of the Debt Settlement act approved Feb. 28, 1923, had been received. This payment consisted of $19,000,000 of Treasury certificates of indebtedness, series TJ 1924, maturing June 16, 1924, which were accepted at par, and $49,655,000 in cash.

The Republic of Finland also made its semiannual payment today, according to the terms of the agreement approved March 12. The total payment amounted to $134,325 and consisted of $20,250 face amount of second Liberty 4¼ per cent. bonds, with accrued interest amounting to $72.50, and $114,002.50 in cash.

1,030,000 Warrants Exchanged.

One million thirty thousand of the Lehigh Valley Coal warrants have been turned in to the Girard Trust Company in exchange for certificates, it was reported yesterday. The time for the exchange expired yesterday afternoon. About 182,000 warrants are still outstanding.

Approves Baltimore & Ohio Plan.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Authority was granted to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue $4,180,000 of refunding and general mortgage 6 per cent. bonds, to be pledged from time to time as collateral security for notes.

Seeks Power to Issue Securities.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Maryland & Delaware Coast Railway today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue 17,500 shares of capital stock without nominal or par value and $250,000 of mortgage bonds, of which $100,000 are to be sold.

Bank Closes in Lidgerwood, N. D.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.—The First National Bank of Lidgerwood, N. D., closed today and a bank examiner was placed in charge. It was announced here. The institution of which Miss Mary C. Meyers is President, was capitalized at $50,000, with a surplus of $25,000.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	31¼	32½
Adirondack Power & Light pf	95	97
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	43½	45
American Gas & Electric	71¼	72⅛
American Gas & Electric pf	43½	44½
American Light & Traction	124	126
American Light & Traction pf	90	91¼
American Power & Light	239	241
American Power & Light pf	89	91
American Public Utilities	58	61
Appalachian Power	82	85
Appalachian Power pf	87	89
Arkansas Light & Power	34	37
Arkansas Light & Power pf	89½	92½
Carolina Power & Light	145	149
Cities Service	136	138
Cities Service pf	73	73½
Cities Service pf. B	6¾	6⅞
Cities Service, bankers' shares	13¾	14
Colorado Power	32½	33½
Colorado Power pf	86	90
Columbus Ry., P. & L.	107	110
Columbus Elec. & Power	120	123
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	...
Commonwealth Power Corp.	92	93
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78	81
Consumers' Power 6% pf	87	90
Eastern Texas Electric	119	122
Eastern Texas Electric pf	95	...
Electric Railway Securities	17	17½
Electric Bond & Share	101	103½
El Paso Electric	131	134
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	85	90
Federal Utilities	10	...
Federal Utilities pf	75	...
General Gas & Electric	58	61
General Gas & Elec. Conv. pf	61	64
General Gas & Elec. pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	101	...
Galveston-Houston Electric	25	27
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	69	73
Illinois Power & Light pf	92½	94½
Kentucky Securities Corp.	70	74
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	70	74
Lehigh Power Securities	68	69
Mich. Elec. Ry. pf A	6	9
Mississippi River Power	25½	27¼
Mississippi River Power pf	80½	82½
Mountain States Power	15	...
Mountain States Power pf	82	87
National Power & Light	181	184
National Power & Light pf	88½	90½
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	91
Northern Ohio Electric	9½	10¼
Northern Ohio Electric pf	28	29½
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	71	78
Northern States Power	104	106
Northern States Power pf	94	...
Northern Texas Electric	87	90
Northern Texas Electric pf	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	85	...
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	88¾	89⅜
Portland Ry., L. & P.	36	38
Portland Ry., L. & P. pf	73	75
Power Sec. Corp.	10	12
Power Sec. Corp pf	36	38
Puget Sound Power & Light	55	57
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	78	82
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	100¾	103¾
Republic Railway & Light	26	27
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	55¾	56¾
Southern California Edison	100¾	101¼
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	106
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf	117	120
Standard Gas & Electric	18	20
Standard Gas & Electric pf	47½	48¾
Tampa Electric Co	140	...
Tenn. Electric Power	38½	39¼
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	76	79
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	64¾	66¾
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	89	92
Texas Power & Light pf	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf	94	96
United Am. Elec., bankers' shares	14¾	14¾
United Gas & Electric	30	33¼
United Gas & Electric pf	75	77
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	27	29
Western Power 7% pf	90	...
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West Penn. Power pf	100	102

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)		†1945	64½	66½
Arg. (unlisted)	5 Sept.	†1945	73¾	75¾
Belg. Restoration	5	1919-34	98	99
Belgian Fram	5		43	45
Bolivia	8	†1940	79½	80
Brazil	4½	1889	45	47
Brazil	4	1889	39½	41½
Brazil	4	1910	40	41½
Brazil	5	1895	49¼	51¼
Brit. Exchequer	5⅝	†1925	98⅝	99⅝
British Fund	4	Mar.	91⅞	92⅞
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1929-47	95¾	96¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct.,†1927	97¾	98¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1929	93	95
British Victory	4½	Sep.,1919	99½	99¾
Canada	5	†1937	100⅝	100⅞
Canada	5½	Nov.,†1953	108¾	109
Can. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	4	†1946	68	69¾
Chi., Mil. & St. P. R. R. (E. Iss.)	4	†1925	70¾	71
Chile Int. Ss	8	1911	98	99
City of Falotas	5	1911	91	94
Colombia	6	1913	96	98
Costa Rica	5	1911	99	99
Cuba	5	1914	98	100
French Gov. Vic.	5	Jan.,†1931	37	39
French Loan	4	1917	31	33
French Loan	5	1920	45	47
French Loan	4	1920	44	46
Italian War Loan	5		43¼	44¼
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	†1968	42½	45½
Midi R. R.	6	†1940	42⅜	45⅜
Russian rentas	4	1894	6¾	8¾
Uruguay	5	1910	65	68

†Maturity date.

QUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Char. Air L.	8	168	171
Erie & Kalamazoo	7⅝	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf	5¾	102	106
Georgia R. R. & Bank	12	187	197
Gold & Stock Tel.	6	108	110
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	77	79
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	66	68
Northern R. R. of N.	4	58	62
Oswego & Syracuse	9	84	86
Pitts., Bes. & L. E.	8	98	99
Do pf.	6	56	60
Pitts., McK. & Yough	6	48½	52
Pitts., Young. & Ash.	7	137½	139
St. Louis Bridge 1st pf.	6	106¾	107½
Southwestern of Georgia	5	96	98
Tunnel R. R. of St. Louis	6	106	108
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	10	194	196
Utica, Chen. & Susq.	6	113	116
Valley R.	6	95	99
Warren R. R.	7	65	68

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	215	220	Fifth Av.	1300	...
Am Exch	303	308	Fifth	240	250
Am Union	160	...	First	1480	...
Bank of U S	190	200	Garfield	280	...
Bowery	500	...	Gotham	150	160
Bryant Park	145	...	Greenwich	875	...
B'way Cent	150	165	Harriman	390	...
Bronx Boro	250	...	Hanover	800	815
Bronx Nat	150	160	Manhat Co	160	165
Butch & D	144	162	Mech & M	285	290
Capitol Nat	125	150	Mutual	390	415
Cent Merc	165	170	Nat Amer	135	143
Chase	840	850	New Neth	150	160
Chat & P	255	258	Pacific	300	...
Chelsea Ex	150	160	Park	423	429
Chemical	550	557	Public	368	378
Citizens	263	270	Penn Exch	105	115
Coal & Iron	220	230	Port Morris	182	...
Colonial	400	...	Seaboard	400	410
Commerce	315	319	Standard	260	275
Com'wealth	250	260	State	360	370
Continental	170	...	Trade Bank	135	145
Corn Exch	447	453	23 Ward	275	300
Cosmopolitan	115	123	Wash Hts	205	...
East River	198	208	Yorkville	1300	...

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	...	M'facturers	335	...
Am Surety	99	102	Metropolitan	330	...
Bk N Y & T	500	510	Mtg Bond	112	117
Bankers	365	371	Mut T of W	120	130
Bond & Mtg	292	298	Nat Surety	151	156
Brooklyn	500	516	New York	565	572
Cent Union	540	560	N Y T & M	209	213
Empire	290	295	People's	415	425
Equitable	216	219	Realty Assoc.	145	155
Farm L & T	630	...	Do 1st pf	82	87
Fidelity Intl	203	...	Do 2d pf	70	77
Fulton	290	...	Title Guar.	396	401
Guaranty	242	247	Unit States	1390	1425
Hudson	255	...	U S Mtg	296	305
Irving-Col	218	222	U S Title G	160	170
Lawyers	1000	...	Westchester	210	...
Lawyers Mtg	160	165	West T & T	215	...
Lawyers Title	200	207			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	360	385	Hanover	110	130
City N Y	215	222	Home	335	340
Continental	91	93	Nat Lib	200	215
Fire Assn	124	127	Niagara	153	160
Fidelity-Cas	82	87	Pac Fire In	115	130
Franklin	125	130	Stuyvesant	108	115
Glens Falls	81	85	Unit States	32	38
Globe & R	900	930	Westchester	39	41
Great Amer	254	259			

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov.,1923	103	103¼	4.70
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Oct., 1923	107	107⅜	5.90
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1923	103	103¼	5.12
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1923	103	103⅛	5.40
Auto-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7½	Apr., 1925	102¼	102¾	4.10
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102	102¾	5.40
Cent. Argen.	6	Feb., 1927	98	98¼	6.18
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1925	101¼	101⅝	6.60
Cent. States Elec.	7	Mar. 1, '25	101¼	102	6.50
Childs Co. conv.	6	June, 1929	102¼	102⅝	5.40
Columbia G. & E.	5	Mar. 1, '25	100⅜	100⅝	5.90
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1926	98	98¼	7.70
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	98¼	99	6.10
Gen. Cigar	8	Dec. 1, '25	101	101⅜	4.17
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '26	100¾	101⅛	5.60
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '26	100¾	101⅛	5.34
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	97¼	97⅝	5.20
Hocking Val.	5	Mar., 1926	100⅛	100⅜	4.75
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, 25	99¾	99¾	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	101¼	101⅜	4.70
Ken. Cop. Co.	7	Feb., 1930	106¾	106	5.70
L. S. & M. S.	6	Sep., 1925	97¼	97⅜	4.60
Phila. Rap. Tr.	6	Dec., 1925	100¾	100¾	8.60
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1933	94¼	96¾	7.50
Pure Oil Co.	5½	1924-28	99	100⅝	
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98	98½	6.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100¼	101	5.90
Sloss-Sh. S & I.	6	Aug., 1929	100	100¼	5.90
S. O. of N. Y.	5½	May, 1933	108¼	109	5.20
Swift & Co.	5	Oct., 1932	99¾	99¾	4.60
Tacuma Oil	7	Apr., 1926	107¾	107¾	6.20
West El. Mfg.	7	May, 1931	108¼	109	5.39
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	100⅝	101⅛	5.40
Wisconsin Cent.	5½	Apr.15,'27	100⅜	100⅝	5.30

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl. Coast L.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-'36	6½	5.20	5.00
B. & O.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.15
Bethlehem Steel	1924-30	7	6.50	6.00
Boston & Albany	1924-27	4½	5.15	4.90
Buf., Roch. & P.	1924-'38	4½,5,6	5.25	5.00
Canadian Nor.	1924-'29	6	5.40	5.05
Canadian Pac.	1924-'32	4½,6	5.10	4.90
C. R. R. of N. J.	1924-'33	5	5.05	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.05
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Ches. & Ohio	1924-'38	5,5½,6½	5.30	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.20
Chi. & Alton	1924-'31	6	5.80	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.10
Chi., M. & St. P.	1924-'38	5,5½	5.55	5.25
Do	1924-'35	6	5.75	5.40
Chi. & Northwn.	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.25
Do	1924-'38	5,5½	5.30	5.05
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.25	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.30
C., St. P., M. & O.	1924-'31	7	5.45	5.20
C., O., C. & St. L.	1924-'29	5	5.20	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.10
Col. & Southern	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Del. & Hudson	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.10
Erie R. R.	1924-'38	4½,5,5½,6	5.60	5.25
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-'33	5,5½	5.30	5.10
Gt. Nort'n Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.25
Hocking Valley	1924-'38	5	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.25
Ill. Central	1924-'38	4½,5,5½	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'38	5½,7	5.20	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.30	5.05
Kan. C. So.	1924-'38	5½	5.80	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.25
Long Island	1924-'32	6	5.55	5.20
Louis. & Nash.	1924-'38	4½,5,6½	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.10
Mich. Central	1924-'32	6	5.20	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.10
M., St. P. & SSM.	1924-'33	4½,5	5.25	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6,6½,7	5.45	5.15
M., K. & T.	1924-'35	6	5.65	5.35
M. Pacific	1924-'38	5	5.75	5.40
Do	1924-'38	5½,6½	5.55	5.25
N. Y. Central	1924-'38	4½,5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.10
Do	1924-'35	7	5.15	5.00
N. Y. C. & St. L.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.05	4.90
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1924-'35	4½,5,6,7	6.50	5.90
Norfolk & W.	1924-'32	4½	5.00	4.70
Northern Pac.	1924-'32	4½,7	5.20	5.00
Pacific Ft. Ex.	1925-'35	7	5.15	5.00
Penn. R. R.	1924-'38	5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.05
Pere Marquette	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.25
Pitts. & W.	1924-'38	5½	5.30	5.10
Reading Co.	1924-'32	4½,5,6	5.00	4.80
Seaboard A. L.	1924-'37	4½,5,5½,6	5.85	5.40
So. Pacific	1924-'32	4½,5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'35	6	5.30	5.10
Do	1924-'35	7	5.15	5.00
Southern Ry.	1924-'38	4½,5,5½	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
St. L.-San F.	1924-'31	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-'36	6	6.65	5.80
St. L. So'W.	1924-'33	4½,5,5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific	1924-'38	5,7	5.05	4.95
Virginian Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.25	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.55	5.25
Wabash R. R.	1924-'39	6	5.65	5.25
Western Md.	1924-'35	4,6,7	5.80	5.30
West. Pacific	1924-'35	5½	5.60	5.25
Wheel. & L. E.	1924-'27	5	5.50	5.20
Do	1924-'35	6	5.85	5.30

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, 1950	100⅝	101½
American Power & Lt. 6s	93¼	94¼
American Gas & Elec. 5s, 2028	95½	96
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93½	95
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	97½	100
Cities Service debentures B	110	...
Cities Service debentures C	94	...
Cities Service debentures D	92⅝	94⅝
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 6s, 1947	101	...
Colorado Power 1st 6s, 1963	89	90½
Oconomowoc Power 5s, 1963	88	90
East. Texas Electric 6s, 1943	90	...
El Paso Electric 6s, 1943	95	97
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	80	82
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1953	100	100
Houston Electric 1st 5s, 1935	90	100
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100	101
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	93¾	...
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1935	102	...
National Power & Light 6s	94	95½
Newp't News & H. Ry., G. & E. 6s	74½	77
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 5s, '54	88	89
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	80	82
Puget Sound P. & L. 7½s, 1941	105	...
Savannah El. & P. 5s, 1952	104	...
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	94	...
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	89	97½
Tampa Electric 5s, 1952	85½	...
Western States Gas & Electric 6s	91	93

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yester-day. Bid.	Asked.	Satur-day. Bid.
4½s, December, 1971	106⅛	106⅜	106¼
4½s, July, 1967	106⅛	106⅜	106⅛
4½s, June, 1963	106⅛	106⅜	106⅛
4½s, March, 1963	106⅛	106⅜	106⅛
4½s, May, 1957	106¼	106½	106⅜
4½s, November, 1957	105⅜	106⅛	105⅞
4½s, June, 1954	102¼	102⅜	102⅜
4½s, April, 1972	102⅜	102½	102¼
4½s, April, 1968	102	102¼	102⅛
4½s, March, 1963	102	102⅛	102⅛
4½s, September, 1960	102	102¼	102⅛
4½s, March, 1960-30	100⅜	101	100⅝
4s, May, 1960	97½	98⅛	97½
4s, May, 1958	97½	98⅛	97½
4s, November, 1956	96⅝	97⅛	96⅝
3½s, November, 1965	88⅝	89⅛	88⅝
3½s, November, 1954	88⅝	89⅛	88⅝
3½s, May, 1954	88¼	89⅛	88⅛

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

4½s, 1940-1948	4.20	4.20	4.20
4½s, 1934-1950	4.20	4.00	4.20
4½s, 1925-1951	4.10	4.00	4.10

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yester-day. Bid.	Asked.	Satur-day. Bid.
4½s, January, 1964	111	112½	111
4½s, September, 1963	111	112½	111
4½s, March, 1945	106	108	106
4½s, January, 1965	106	108	106
4½s, January, 1945	104	105½	104
4s, 1960-67	101¾	103	101¾
4s, 1958-67	101⅝	103	101⅝
4s, January, 1942-46	101	103	100⅝

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3s, Jan. and March	85-'30	4.00	3.75 4.00
3s, Jan. and March	81-'40	4.00	3.75 4.10
3s, Jan. and March	81-'70	4.00	3.75 4.00

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
June	1925	4¼	101⅛	101⅛	2.74
September	1924	3¾	100⅛	100⅜	1.87
March	1925	4	100⅞	101	2.80
March	1925	4¼	101⅛	101⅛	2.58
March	1926	4½	102⅜	102⅝	3.29
December	1927	4¼	102⅛	103	3.58
September	1923	4¼	101⅛	101⅛	3.46
December	1924	2¾	100⅛	100⅜	3.37
December	1927	4¼	102⅛	103	3.58
December	1925	4¼	101⅛	101⅛	3.19
December	1924	4¼	100⅛	100⅛	2.38

CLEVELAND STO

Alabama Trac. Lt. & Pr.
Common

California R'way & Pr.
Prior Preferred

Com'wealth Pr. Corp.
Common

United Gas & Electric
Common & Preferred

KIELY & HORTON
140 Wall St. New York.
PHONES: JOHN 6330-4th

Acushnet Mills Corp.
Amer. Canadian Properties
Carbon Steel (All Issues)
Columbia Phonograph Co.
Curtis Publishing Pfd.
Hathaway Manufact'g Co.
Internat'l Prod. Corp. Pfd.

HOIT, ROSE & TROSTER
2 Rector Street Whitehall 1620

U. S. Fin. Com. & Pfd.
Library Bur. Com.&Pfd.
Bow.-Bilt. Com. & Pfd.
Stephens Fuel Pfd.
Continental Insurance
Westchester Insurance
Stuyvesant Insurance
American Surety

Moyse & Holmes
Members New York Stock Exchange
67 Exchange Place New York
Telephones Rector 2900-9-10

J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co. Buy & Sell
American Cyanamid
Amer. Gas & Elec.
Bucyrus Company
Cons. Gas of N. Y. Pfd.
Fidelity Phenix

J.K.Rice,Jr.&Co.
Phones 4000 to 4010 John. 32 Wall St., N. Y.

Galveston Electric Co.
1st 5s, Due 1940
To net 6.50%
MOODY'S RATING AA

Taylor & White
66 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Whitehall 8560

Amer. Power & Light
Carbon Steel
Yale & Towne

Stone, Prosser & Doty
52 William St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

Chicago & Northwestern
Deb. 5s (Reg.), 1933
Buffalo, Roch. & Pitts.
1st 5s, 1937

American Arch.
Superheater Co.
Elvin Mechanical Stoker
McCall Corp. Stocks
Allied Packers, Prior Pref.

Chas. H. Jones & Co.
20 Broad St. Tel. 9140 Rector

We will buy $10,000
U. S. Pub. Service 6s, 1947
@ 99½ & Acc. Interest

Horwitz & Company
60 Wall St. Tel. Hanover 5670

Zieley Processes.
Tenn. Elec. Com. & 2d Pf.
United Gas & Electric Com.

C. C. Kerr & Co.
2 Rector Street New York
Phones Whitehall 8840-41

Carbon Steel

L.T. NELSON & CO.
61 B'way, N. Y. Tel. Bowl. Green 0640

Ward Baking Corp.
(All Issues)

McGUIRE & CO.
44 Pine Street New York
Telephones John 1418 and 1417.

COTTON RECOVERS AFTER EARLY BREAK

New Crop Contracts Advance Approximately 10 Points Compared With Saturday.

SPOT PRICE DOWN 15 POINTS

Effect of Hot Weather in South on Late Planted Cotton Cause for Rise in Futures.

After an early loss of a quarter of a cent, reports that weather in some parts of the Southwest was too hot for late planted cotton brought a recovery in the market yesterday. The crop obtained so poor a start last month that sentiment is easily influenced by the least adverse news. Weather as a whole continued the best this season and in decided contrast with conditions during the greater part of June last year. Strength in the wheat and stock markets led to buying of several blocks of cotton and late months regained more than the early loss in later trading. July proved less active yesterday, that month closing at a decline of 11, compared to an advance of 11 points on January.

Liverpool reopened after its three-day holiday with a slightly lower range of prices. Following the closing abroad on Thursday, a sharp upturn of half a cent had occurred on this side and this failure of the foreign market to respond brought selling pressure at the beginning of the session here. For the fourth time in the last six weeks, the week started with a sharp opening break that was followed by a subsequent recovery. After selling around 26.10 at one time Saturday, October touched 25.55 on the call. Contracts appeared to come mainly from local and professional sources, cotton being absorbed by small outside orders aggregating a considerable volume. After the first rush of liquidation, selling ran its course quickly and later buying started a slow recovery as the day advanced. Over-Sunday weather remained favorable in nearly all sections with high temperatures west of the river. Hot weather brought adverse crop accounts from certain parts of Texas, where young cotton is not far advanced. Owing to the extensive replanting made necessary last month, the plant is in such varied stages of growth that it becomes virtually impossible for the same character of weather to benefit all fields.

With more than half the reporting stations in Texas showing temperatures from 100 to 114 the past three days, sufficient covering developed to bring a forty point upturn in the October position. Early sellers took back contracts and demand was increased by several lots of cotton taken for speculative account. This ran October above 26 cents though July ruled relatively quieter as well as easier than the latter part of the week. Interests that brought July from 25 to 25.75 points over October last week supplied contracts at the difference of 275 to 290 points and New Orleans ran as much as 40 points under July here, compared with 5 and 10 points a few days ago. Exports for two days aggregated 18,000 bales, the same as last year, while weekly shipments from this country continue to average about 50,000 bales.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
July	28.60	28.81	28.45	28.76-81	28.87
October	25.80	26.03	25.34	25.85-98	25.85
December	24.85	25.09	24.84	25.22-23	25.10
January	24.61	25.00	24.61	24.98	24.88
March	24.80	25.29	24.75	25.15	25.04

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 15 points decline, to 29.75c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 29.75c, 10 points decline; New Orleans 29.75c, 25 point decline; Savannah 29.31c, 4 points decline; Augusta 29.25c, 19 points decline; Memphis 30c, 25 points decline; Houston 29.75c, 10 points decline; Little Rock 29.75c, unchanged.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Port receipts	12,499	6,704	4,886
Exports	14,296	4,372	7,885
Exports, season	5,464,750	5,406,357	4,536,309
N. Y. stocks	60,403	64,610	88,757
Port stocks	331,184	357,994	341,661
N. Y. arrivals	196	1,168	207

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton was quiet, 8 points decline, at 17.06d for middling. Sales 4,000 bales, of which American 3,000; imports 8,000, of which American 1,000. Futures opened quiet, 4 to 12 points decline, and closed quiet, 6 to 13 points decline. Prices: July 16.71d, October 15.08d, December 14.59d, January 14.59d.

Manchester—Yarns were dull and irregular. Cloths, quiet.

Cattle Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Hog prices were generally steady, with the general average five cents higher, the quality being a factor. Shipping orders were the largest in nearly a month. Lambs dropped 50 cents, with best Idahos down to $16.50. Receipts of 21,000 were in excess of the demand. Yearlings were off 25 cents, with a top of $14.25. Aged sheep were scarce and steady. Beef steers averaged 25 cents lower, with the top $11.15 and best yearlings $10.60. Receipts were 26,000. The dressed beef trade was slow.

Public Service Corporation of N. J.

According to officials of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, a large number of holders of the general mortgage 5s have already accepted the offer to exchange these bonds for the new 5½ per cent. bonds to be issued in connection with the merging of the Public Service Electric and Public Service Gas Companies. Bondholders have until July 1 to make the exchange.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 14), 8,038 packages; receipts increasing. Creamery, higher than extras, lb., 43@43½c; extras, 92 score, 42½c; firsts, 39½@42c; seconds, 36½@39c; lower grades, 35@38c; standards, cars, 90 score, 40½@41c; 89 score, 39½@40c; 88 score 38¾@39c; 84 to 87 score, 37@38½c; unsalted, higher than extras, 43@46c; extras, 92 score, 44@44½c; firsts, 40½@43½c; seconds, 37½@39½c; renovated, fresh, 33@34c; ladles, current make, extras, 34@35c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 28@29c; lower grades, 25@27½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 26@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 14), 16,771 cases; market quiet. Fresh gathered extras, dozen, 30@34c; fresh packed, extra firsts, 29@29½c; firsts, 28@28½c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 28@28½c; firsts, 27½@27½c; seconds and poorer, 26½@27c; trade eggs, 25½@26½c; dirties, storage packed, No. 1, 26¼@26½c; regular packed, No. 1, 25½@26c; No. 2 and poorer, 24½@25c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 24½@25c; duck eggs, Indian Runner, fancy selected, 30@32c; Pacific duck eggs, 26@30c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 37@39c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 35@36c; dp. firsts to extra firsts, 30@34c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 30@33c; near-by whites, under grades, 28@29c; near-by whites, mediums, 40 to 41 lbs. net, 32@36c; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extras, 30@38c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 28@31c; Jersey and other near-by and Western hennery browns, extras, 33@35c.

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Friday. Bid.	Ask.
Copper, electrolytic	....	12.62½	....	12.50
Tin, std., spot	....	43.25	....	42.25
Lead, N. Y. spot	....	7.00	....	7.00
Zinc, N. Y. spot	....	6.20	....	6.20
Antimony	8.25	8.75	8.25	8.75
Quicksilver	76.00	....	76.00	....
Aluminum	26.75	27.00	26.75	27.00
Iron 2x Silicon	23.25	23.75	23.25	23.75

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £	s.	Friday. £	s.
Copper, spot	61	15	0	61	5	0
Copper, futures	62	12	6	62	2	6
Tin, spot	222	0	0	218	5	0
Tin, futures	221	15	0	218	5	0
Spelter, spot	32	5	0	32	5	0
Spelter, futures	32	2	6	32	0	0
Lead, spot	32	17	6	32	15	0
Lead, futures	33	0	0	32	17	6

UPWARD MOVEMENT STILL ON IN WHEAT

Profit-Taking Sales by Recent Buyers Check a Runaway Rise in the Market.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 6.—It came near being a runaway market in wheat and, had it not been for immense profit taking by traders who have been active on the buying side of late, the finish would have been materially higher than the net gains of 1¼@1⅝ cents. All deliveries sold at a new high on the crop, and it was not until near the last that there was any recession of consequence, as each bulge carried values into new ground. The pronounced strength in Liverpool and in Winnipeg helped the local market, Liverpool gaining 1⅝@2½d. and Winnipeg 2@2¾c. for the day.

An outstanding feature in the situation was the decrease of around 1,500,000 bushels in supplies on ocean passage, bringing the total down to 65,000,000 bushels, or 9,000,000 bushels less than a month ago, in the face of world's shipments of 67,000,000 bushels during that period. This was construed as indicating an immense consumption. Fred Thiman, who returned today from a four months' trip in Europe, said that the Government June report changed the entire situation abroad.

A local expert, who is going through Kansas, estimates that State will have 115,000,000 to 120,000,000 bushels, compared with 113,000,000 suggested by the Government. So far the extreme hot weather has apparently done but little damage in Kansas. Nichols received a car of new No. 2 mixed Winter from Oklahoma—the first arrival of new grain for the season—that tested nearly 63 pounds per bushel. Harvesting will start in Southern Kansas within a week.

In the visible supply there was a decrease of 1,127,000 bushels, making the total 38,788,000, compared with 39,915,000 the previous week, and 29,719,000 last year.

Primary arrivals for the day were 1,105,000 bushels; week ago, 998,000; last year, 712,000, and shipments, 421,000 bushels; week ago, 575,000; last year, 305,000.

July oats closed at ⅛ cent lower, selling presumably for a local bull who was hedging against cash grain taken in on May contracts. Deferred deliveries were ⅛ cent higher at the last.

Rye gained 1¼ cents, selling at a new high on the crop. Little was heard regarding export business. Private reports suggest a crop of 11,000,000 bushels of rye in Canada, or 9,000,000 less than last year.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
June	$1.14¾	$1.13¾	....	$1.11¾	....
July	$1.15⅝	$1.14⅜	$1.14⅜	$1.13⅜	$1.07 -⅛
Sept.	1.16½	1.14¾	1.15⅛	1.14⅛	1.06⅜-½
Dec.	1.19	1.17¼	1.18½	1.16⅝	1.09⅛

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
June	.82	.82½	.82	....	....
July	.83	.81¼	.82¼	.81¼	.81
Sept.	.82¼	.80⅝	.81⅛	.80¼	.77⅛-⅜
Dec.	.76	.74⅜	.75⅛	.74⅛	.67

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.47¼	.46½-⅝	.46⅝	.46⅝	.40¼
Sept.	.42⅜	.42⅛	.42⅛	.42⅜	.37½
Dec.	.44¼	.43⅞	.44¼	.44	.39⅜

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.77½	.76	.76½	.75⅝	.67⅝
Sept.	.75½	.76⅝	.77⅛	.76¼	.69⅜
Dec	.80¾	.79	.79⅝	.78¼	.72⅛

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	10.77	10.62	10.70	10.57	11.15
Sept.	11.05	10.90	10.95	10.85	11.37
Oct.	11.15	11.02	11.07	....	11.50
Ribs—					
Sept.	10.00	9.97	10.00	9.85	9.57

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.11⅛	$1.13⅜	$1.16⅛	$1.13⅜	$1.11⅝
Oct.	1.12⅛	1.08⅝	1.10⅝	1.08⅛	1.07
Dec.	1.06⅞	1.07⅛	1.08⅜	1.06⅞	....

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.40⅝	.41	.41¼	.41⅛-¼	.48¼
Oct.	.40⅝	.40 -⅛	.40⅝-¼	.40⅛-¼	.42⅝
Dec.	....	....	....	.39⅝	....

COMMODITY PRICES.

Grains Rise to New Highs—Sugar Boosted—Dairy Products and Cotton Sag.

Substantial improvement in the contract grains, following higher foreign markets, good weather and speculative buying, had a salutary effect on the spot options, wheat, corn and flour all rising to new high points for the year. Wheat rose 3¾ cents, to $1.33 corn, 1½ cents, to $1.02¼, and flour, Minneapolis patents, 15 points, to 6.90 cents. American Sugar Refining Company made another advance in sugar as they did a week ago, the market being quoted at 6.90 cents. Tin, copper and lead were strong and higher, while butter, eggs and spot cotton declined slightly.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Monday, a week before and a year ago:

	June 16, 1924.	June 9, 1924.	June 18, 1923.
FOODSTUFFS:			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.33	$1.21⅝	$1.36⅝
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.02¼	.98⅛	1.00
Oats, No. 2 white	.61	.60	.54½
Flour, Minn. patent	6.90	6.50	6.50
Coffee, No. 4 rio	.14½	.14½	.11½
Sugar, granulated	.06	.06¼	.06¼
Butter, cr., 92 sc...41@.42		.41½	.39
Eggs, fresh gathered,			
firsts, per doz	.27	.27	.24½
Lard, prime, W	10.62½	10.75	11.70
Pork, mess	26.00	27.00	26.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	23.00	18.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.50@22.50	23.50	31.75
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	40.00	42.50
Lead	7.30	7.10	7.25
Copper	12.62½	12.80	15.00
Tin	43.37½	41.75	40.62½
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	.29.75	28.85	28.00
Printcloths	.06¾	.06¾	.07

*Quotation of American Sugar Refining Company.

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.33	June 16	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.02¾	June 16	.88¾	Jan. 3
Oats	.61	June 16	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	6.90	June 16	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16¾	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 2
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.55½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 28
Lard	13.85	Jan. 16	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	16.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	58.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.37½	Jan. 15
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06¾	Mar. 28

Federal Mining Co. Report.

The Federal Mining and Smelting Company reports that its receipts for the first quarter of 1924 exceeded expenditures by $622,006 before deducting $36,465 for construction and equipment and $15,481 for deferred development. This compares with $551,903 in the first quarter of 1923.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acme Coal	1¼	1¼	1½
90	Adiron P&L pf	32	31⅞	32
600	Allied Pack prior pf	25	23⅞	24½
200	Am C Fabric cum pf stk	97	97	97
600	Am G & E	71⅞	70	71⅝
90	Am Lt & Tr	123¾	123	123½
100	Am Multigr	21	21	21
500	Am T&T, n	122	122	122
10	Armour Co of Ill pf	73	72	72
200	AtlanticFruit & Sug, w i	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Blyn Shoes	9½	9½	9½
3,600	Borden rts, w i	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
100	Brit-Am Tob, coupon	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
600	B C R R	13	12⅝	12⅝
1,200	Candy Prods	1⅛	1	1⅛
300	Centrif Iron	29	28½	29
700	Cent Ter Sug	90c	87c	87c
200	Chi Nip, A, new	34¼	34½	34½
365	Comw Pow	93	90½	92½
100	Clev Motors	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
10	Do pf	85	85	85
200	Cont Tob Co	22¼	22¼	22¼
500	Cuba Co	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
400	Det Edison, interim ctf	103	103	103
400	Doehler D C	19¼	18½	19½
2,400	DubilierCond	37¼	37	37½
600	Du Pont Mot	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
400	Durant Mtrs	15¼	14⅞	15¼
10	El B & S pf	102	102	102
100	Gen Motors, new, wi	53	53	53
90	Gillette S R	280	278½	280
800	Glen A Coal	99¼	98¾	99
100	Gt Bk 5-10, 25c Stores	60	60	60

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

100	Anglo-Am	15	15	15
10	Buckeye P L	62	62	62
10	Chesebro pf	115	113	115
50	Eureka P L	95¾	95¾	95¾
10	Humble	37½	37½	37½
70	Indiana P L	92	90½	89½
80	ImpOil(Can), coupon	101⅛	100⅜	101⅛
1,400	Internat Pet	18	17⅜	18
25	MagnoliaPet	128½	128½	128½
10	N Y Transit	70½	70½	70½
700	Ohio	62	61	61

MISCELLANOUS OIL STOCKS.

200	Bos-Wyo	81c	81c	81c
1,700	Carib Synd	3⅛	3⅛	3½
140	Cities Serv	135	134	134½
$1,000	Do C scrip	70	70	70
400	Do pf	73½	73	73
100	Eagle Bird	18½	18¾	18¾
900	Creole Synd	5¼	5	5
100	Darby Oil&R	2½	2½	2½
5,000	Elfgrs Pet	6c	6c	8c
1,000	Ertle	7c	7c	7c
900	Gulf of Pa	58⅝	58½	58½
1,000	Hudson Oil	3c	3c	3c
2,200	Lago Pet	8¾	8¼	8¼
1,000	Lain-Am	5c	5c	5c
1,500	LivingstonPet	1⅝	1½	1½
1,000	Mexico	12c	12c	12c
2,000	Mtn Prods	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝

MINING STOCKS.

1,000	Blackhawk	3c	3c	3c
1,500	Black Oak	77c	77c	77c
300	Calaveras	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
400	D W Griffith, Class A	3½	3	3½
500	Hall S & S	4	3⅝	3⅝
100	Do pf	12	12	12
1,400	Hazeltine	21⅞	21½	21⅝
100	Hud Op pf	34	34	34
1,200	H & M R R	20	19¼	20
600	Int-Cont Rub	2⅝	2½	2⅝
700	KeyStoIether	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Kresge D S	47¾	47¾	47¾
200	Leh Pow Sec	69½	69½	69½
48,400	Leh Val Coal cfd, new, w i	35½	33¾	35½
300	Mesabi Iron	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
20	N E T & T	105¼	105	105½
100	NatTea, new	163	161	161
100	N Y Tel pf	110¾	110	110
100	PeerlessT&M	18	18	18
200	Fyrene Mfg	10	10	10
400	Radio Corp	4¼	4	4¼
1,000	Do pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Silica Gel, n v	22	22	22
9,000	South C & I	9c	8c	9c
500	Stutz M Car	7⅞	7½	7⅞
300	Swift Int	20¾	20½	20⅝
300	T'psin (R E) new	6¼	6¼	6½
780	Tint Raq Tr	24¼	22¾	23⅝
100	Illinois Pac	106¾	106¾	106¾
290	Int M M pf	33⅜	33	33½
100	Int Nickel	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
130	Int Paper	48	46¾	47⅜
50	Int T & T	73	73½	73½
40	Jewel Tea	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
250	KellySpr Tire	14¾	14½	14½
210	Kennec Copp	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜
50	Lehigh Val	44¼	44¼	44¼
110	Do rights	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
30	Lima L Wks	59¾	59¾	59¾
50	Loew's Inc	16	16	16
$30	Loose-W Bis	59½	58½	58½
50	Lorill (P)Co	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
250	Maracai Oil	28½	28¼	28¼
300	N Cornelia	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
5,100	Ohio Copper	94c	91c	91c
2,300	Plym'th Lead	56c	54c	56c
5,000	Red Hill F	1c	1c	1c
3,000	Red Warrior	38c	37c	38c
1,000	RockyMtnSm & Ref	1½	1½	1½
600	Do pf	2c	2c	2c
1,000	Sliv K Div r	2c	2c	2c
18,000	Spearh'd G	10c	8c	9c
300	Tono Ext	2½	2½	2½
2,000	U S Continal	15c	12c	13c
200	Unity Gold	1c	1c	1c
700	Wenden Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7,000	Cortez Silver	32c	28c	32c
5,000	Diamondfield B B (reor)	10c	10c	10c
6,300	Engrs Gold	23c	22c	23c
6,000	Eureka Croe	5c	5c	5c
1,000	Green Mon	4c	4c	4c
5,000	Hawthorne	50c	48c	50c
200	Hecla	9½	9	9¼
500	Howe Sound	2¼	2¼	2¼
5,000	Indp Lead	10c	8c	10c
200	Jerome V D	1c	1c	1c
$2,000	Jib Cons	47c	40c	41c
2,000	Kay Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼
2,000	Marsh	7c	7c	7c
4,000	Nev Hills	27c	27c	27c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

$8	Allied Pack 6s	62¾	61	62¼
23	Do 8s, 1939	73½	71	73½
5	Alum 7s, 1925	103½	103	103
65	Am G & E 6s, deb B, 2014	96½	96	96½
4	Am Roll Mills 6s, 1938	100	100	100
22	Anacon 6s, '29	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	A-Am Oil 7½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Antil Sug 7½s, 1939, A	95	94¾	94¾
214	Gen Motors, 1934	123	123	123
290	Philadelph Co	40¾	40¼	40¾
200	Gray Davis, 5½s	5½	5½	5½
290	Gt North pf ctf	60¼	60¼	60¼
890	GulfStatesSt	67½	66¾	67⅛
50	Hudson Coal	73	73	73
785	Houston Oil	67	64½	65⅝
700	Hudson Mot	24	24	24
780	Int Rag Tr	24¼	22¾	23⅝
100	Illinois Pac	106¾	106¾	106¾
290	Int M M pf	33⅜	33	33½
100	Int Nickel	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
130	Int Paper	48	46¾	47⅜
50	Int T & T	73	73½	73½
40	Jewel Tea	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
250	KellySpr Tire	14¾	14½	14½
210	Kennec Copp	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜
50	Lehigh Val	44¼	44¼	44¼
110	Do rights	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
30	Lima L Wks	59¾	59¾	59¾
50	Loew's Inc	16	16	16
$30	Loose-W Bis	59½	58½	58½
50	Lorill (P)Co	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
250	Maracai Oil	28½	28¼	28¼
5	Gen Pet 6s, '28	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Gd Trunk 6½s	107½	107½	107½
8	Gulf Oil of Pa 5s, 1937	97½	97¾	97½
1	Do 5½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Hood Rub 7½s, 1936	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Int Match 6½s, 1943	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Kennecot CopTs	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4	Leh Power Sec 6s, 1927	100½	100½	100½
3	Leh Val Har TerRR 5s, '54	100½	100½	100½
4	Libby,McN&L7s	96½	96¼	96¼
2	Manitoba Power 7s, Ser S, '47	97	97	97
1	Morris & Co7½s	96	96	96
8	New Orlns Svc Ser A 5s, '52	87	86¼	87
27	Nor States Pwr cv 6½s, 1933	106¼	102⅜	103
6	Do 6½s, G N 1933	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	Penn P & L Co Ser B 5s, '52	93¾	93¼	93¼
5	Park & Tilford 6s, 1936	95	95	95
10	Pub Svc of N J 7s, g b, 1941	107½	107½	107½
1	Shawsheen Mills 7s	104	104	104
3	Sloss-S S & I 6s, 1929	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Solvay & Co 6s, 1934	100¾	100¼	100¼
7	S CalEd 5s, '44	92¾	92¾	92¾
21	SONY 6½s, '33	108¾	108	108¾
5	Do 7s, 1927	105¾	105¼	105¼
8	Do 7s, 1928	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Do 7s, 1931	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Do 7s, 1931	107½	107½	107½
11	Swift 5s, 1932	93	92¾	92¾
10	Un Oil of Cal 6s, B, 1925	100¾	100¾	100¾
21	SONY 6½s, '33	108¾	108	108¾
5	Do 7s, 1927	105¾	105¼	105¼
8	Do 7s, 1928	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Do 7s, 1931	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Do 7s, 1931	107½	107½	107½
11	Swift 5s, 1932	93	92¾	92¾
10	Un Oil of Cal 6s, B, 1925	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Un El L & P of Ill 5½s, 1954	98	97¾	97¾
3	UnOilPrds, '31	49½	48¾	48¾
1	Un Ry of Hav 7½s, 1936	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,955	Wrigley	88¾	88¼	88¾
325	Yellow Mfg	47¼	46¼	47½
140	Yellow Taxi	42	42	42

Bonds.

$12,000	LakeSt Elev Ry 1st 5s	87	86½	87
9,000	MEiEvExt4s	65½	65	65½
1,000	PeoGas ref5s	93½	93½	93½

FOREIGN BONDS.

41	Kdm Neth 6s, '54	98¾	98½	98½
68	Swiss Gov 5½s, 1928	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Swiss Govt 5s, 1926	99¾	99¾	99¾

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
410	Air Reduc	79¼	78	78¼
150	Allied C&D	73¾	72¾	72¾
405	Allis-Chalm	49¼	47¾	49¼
100	Am Beech M	24¾	24¾	24¾
3,875	Am Can	110¼	106½	109¾
35	Am C&Fdy	160¾	160¾	160¾
100	Am Chain	22½	22¼	22½
20	Am Express	94½	94¼	94¼
150	Am Int	22¾	21⅞	21⅞
290	AmRadiator	108½	102¾	103½
190	Am S & R	63¾	63	63¾
330	Am Sug Ref	65¾

...OF RAILWAY MERGER PROGRESS

...ission Perfecting Arrange... ...for Unification of Facili... ...tes, McManamy Says.

...AIDING CARRIERS

...w Legislation Depends on ...ttitude of Roads Themselves, Convention Hears.

...ecial to The New York Times.

...LANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16.—...for the consolidation of all rail... ...of the United States into a lim... ...mber of systems, for the unifi... ...of general railway facilities, and ...ng abolishing of railroad credit by ...rate making, control of excess ...and issuance of securities, are ...erfected by the Interstate Com... ...Commission. This was an... ...here today by Frank McMan... ...member of the commission, dur... ...address before the convention of ...erican Railway Association, me... ...division.

...Mcmanamy said that Federal con... ...of railroads during the World ...demonstrated the need for ...ol of equipment and facilities ...uniform standards of service and ...

...roads are primarily public high... ...and only incidentally common ...he said, "and we must bear ...mind that it is the duty of the Gov... ...to see that adequate transpor... ...is provided, just as much as to ...and maintain public high... ...and that it has only delegated ...of furnishing transportation ...corporations.

...who advocate a hands-off po... ...on the part of the Government and ...simply repeat the slogan 'let the ...roads alone,' forget that the effect ...greater part of legislation has ...been the railroads if not the ...operating them.

...far as the railroad as a public ...is concerned, a study of the leg... ...from the first land grant down ...present Transportation act shows ...been the policy of the Gov... ...to be helpful to the railroads ...to the extent of protecting them ...themselves. I think that the ...by the railroads alone would ...representative of the effect of ...legislation.

...railroads." Mr. McMenamy con... ..."like every other human agency, ...errs on trial, but so long as they ...with efficiency and economy ...justification for which they were cre... ...they will continue to exist in their ...in an improved form. The ...of the present laws depends ...upon the attitude of the car... ...themselves. They must show in ...that they realize that they are ...a public function. They ...willingly agree to cooperative ar... ...in order to promote the gen... ...transportation needs."

...human factor is one of the most ...important today in the success... ...operation of railroads, L. W. Bald... ...President of the Missouri Pacific ...Railway, in an address. He ...urged the establishment of ...for apprentices and other rail... ...employes, sympathetic cooperation ...officers by superior officers, and ...observance of a point of contact ...between employes and management so ...to insure sound morale and unified, ...efficient endeavor on the part of all. ...railroads of the country, ...have purchased materials of all ...during a total of $1,738,703,000 ...additional expenditures for equipment ...of $1,000,000,000, was announced by ...of Chicago, President of ...Association. He spoke before the ...Division of the Purchases and ...Division.

...railroads during 1923," said Mr. ...Baldwin, "bought 28.4 per cent. of the ...coal produced in the United ...during that period; 5.2 per cent. of ...electricity, and one-fifth of the fuel ...and cost of $617,800,000. They pur... ...15 per cent. of the forest prod... ...of the country for $282,571,000, and ...agricultural products for $464,955,000."

...Baldwin urged the purchasing men ...save a pound of coal for every thou... ...gross ton miles, as a first objec... ...in economy program. This, he ...would save $3,185,000 a year. ...pound of coal," he added, "can ...saved the first month, if you really ...yourselves to the task."

...TERS ELECT PRESIDENT

...m M. Lynch, a Former C...ief, ...eads Typographical Union.

...NAPOLIS, June 16.—James M. ...of Syracuse, N. Y., has been ...President of the International ...graphical Union to succeed Charles ...ward of Detroit, according to an ...ficial count of the election board ...public today. Lynch's majority ...given as 2,629 out of approximately ...votes cast.

...ward, who was President of the or... ...from 1900 to 1913, swept the ..."administration" ticket into ...with him. Other officers elected ...by majorities, according to the ...official count are:

...Brown, Los Angeles, defeated ...F. Beach, New York, for First ...President by 1,658; Austin Hewson, ...York, defeated William R. Trotter, ...ver, B. C., for Second Vice Pres... ...and J. W. Hays, Minne... ...was re-elected Secretary-Treas... ...William A. Aldrich, Chicago, ...

...officers elected included:

...for the Union Printers' ...Walter E. Ames, Milwaukee; ...A. Knock, Boston; George P. ...Baltimore; E. D. Ballentine, ...N. J.

...Federation of Labor Dele... ...Morrison, Chicago Max ...Cleveland; T. W. McCullough, ...John C. Harding, Chicago, and ...Young, Philadelphia.

...Printers' Home—Joe M. John... ...Washington.

...—Fred Barker, Spokane Falls, ...

...ates to Trades and Labor Con... ...of Canada—George W. Howard, ...Man.

...AN AIDS NEGRO CHURCH.

...gation Leaves $50 Gift With ...Trenton Congregation.

...TRENTON, N. J., June 16.—Alarm ...indignation which spread through ...congregation of St. Phillips Baptist ...a negro house of worship at ...Street Park last night when a ...of Klansmen entered in the ...of the service changed to aston... ...when one of the intruding band, ...announcing himself as "Mr. Robson, ...Mercer county," said the ...than had donated $50 toward the ...building fund.

...the address to the congregation, ...was denied the Klan was antago... ...to negroes. He said: "We ask ...to accept this contribution to en... ...Protestant Christianity among ...

...rvices Greek Cabinet Changes.

...Special to The New York Times.

...WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Greek ...ion was today advised from Athens ...in addition to the Minister of War, ...Gen. Condylis, whose resignation al... ...had been announced, Foreign ...Roussos and Minister of Fi... ...Theodoreos have resigned. The ...Minister, A. Papanastassiou has ...over the Ministry of Finance. ...Pangalos has become Minister ...War and M. Aravantinos Minister ...Foreign Affairs. The Cabinet ...it was said, would not alter ...domestic or foreign policies. A ...to the United States will be ...soon.

TERMS FRANKS SLAYERS MERELY 'SMART ALECKS'

Alienist for Prosecution Contradicts 'Abnormality' Theory of Defense Experts.

CHICAGO, June 16.—After learning that alienists for the defense of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, awaiting trial for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, had declared that the two students were psychologically abnormal and therefore should not be hanged for their crime, William O. Krohn, a psychiatrist retained by the State, gave out his theory as to the youths' mentality.

"Smart alecks," he termed them, saying "their ailments, minus long, jaw-breaking legal phrases, are nothing more than that which corrupts bad little boys and causes their parents to spank them." He stated that he did not believe being a "smart aleck" was sufficient to keep a murderer from the gallows.

Defense alienists today continued their intricate physical and psychological tests of the youths, the result of which will be presented to their attorneys for use in the trial on Aug. 4.

Investigation of alleged brutalities by the police in examining two of Franks's Harvard school teachers before Leopold and Loeb confessed was started today by a council committee appointed last week by Mayor Dever. Neither Mott K. Mitchell, who brought the charges against the police, nor Walter Wilson, the other private school instructor once held in the case, was present when the hearing opened.

REDUCE GASOLINE PRICES.

Dealers Act in South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota Towns.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 16.—A reduction of one cent in the price of gasoline was made today by independent dealers in every city in the State except Sioux Falls, J. H. Cumbow, President of the South Dakota Independent Oil Dealers' Association, announced.

The reduction is not occasioned by the State sale of gasoline at reduced prices, Mr. Cumbow said, "but is made possible by a decline in the spot market." He charged that the State is losing money by selling gasoline at 18 and 18½ cents.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 16.—A reported agreement among gasoline dealers involved in a price war failed to materialize today, and gasoline was selling at 13 cents a gallon.

WINONA, Minn., June 16.—Gasoline sold at 12.9 cents a gallon at all filling stations here today, as a result of a price war. Four reductions have been made in the last week. The price before the cutting began was 20.9 cents.

BUTLER SCORES LYNCHING.

Calls the Intolerant Uncivilized in Message to Negroes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Those persons who persist in manifesting intolerance toward men and women of a race, a color or a creed in which they themselves do not believe are essentially uncivilized, said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in a letter of felicitation to the Negro National Educational Congress, which opened here today.

"Those who would advance civilization," Dr. Butler wrote, "must labor in season and out of season to resist and check that persecuting tendency which is a mark of barbarism and which manifests itself now in lynching, now in prohibition and now in the cowardly and unpatriotic activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Every liberal will wage war on this spirit of persecution until a sound and truly liberal education drives it from the human heart."

HENSLEY TO FLY BACK HERE

Man Who Carried Times to Nebraska Prepares for Return.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 16.—Major William Hensley, commander of the army air service station at Mitchel Field, New York, will hop off tomorrow, weather permitting, on a return flight to New York, following his dawn to dusk flight yesterday from Mitchel Field to Columbus to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Hensley.

Accompanied by Lieutenant M. L. Elliott, operations officer at Mitchel Field, Major Hensley arrived here at 7:23 o'clock last night after leaving at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and making three stops en route. A standard observation type DH-4 B plane was used.

Major Hensley and Lieutenant Elliott carried copies of THE NEW YORK TIMES to Nebraska in their flight on Sunday.

DAWES THANKS EDGE.

Message Expresses Gratitude for His Support at Cleveland.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16.—General Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, expressed his gratitude today to United States Senator Walter E. Edge for the support extended to him at the Cleveland convention.

The New Jersey delegation, led by Senator Edge, voted for Dawes on the first ballot. Senator Edge, at his home at Ventnor, received the following telegram from General Dawes, dated Evanston, Ill., June 15:

"Am very proud of the support of New Jersey under your leadership, and will do the best I can to deserve your compliment. My wife joins me in remembrances to you and your charming wife."

UNION BANKER IN CAR CRASH

Abraham Boroff Is Held in $1,000 Bail at Greenwich, Conn.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 16.—In an automobile collision here this morning Louis Berman of 45 Townsend Street, Port Chester, driver of one of the cars, sustained injuries of the chest and was taken to the Greenwich Hospital. His father, Hyman Berman, aged 70, was seriously injured and is reported to be in a critical condition.

Abraham S. Boroff of 878 East 176th Street, New York, driving the other car, was held in $1,000 bail pending the outcome of the victim's injuries.

Mr. Boroff is President of the International Union Bank of New York and is also General Secretary and Treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, located at 3 West Sixteenth Street, New York.

DIPLOMAT'S AID FINED.

Speeder's Courtesy Card From Coolidge Fails to Move Jersey Judge.

Special to The New York Times.

EGG HARBOR, N. J., June 16.—C. Diamantopulos, Secretary to the Chargé d'Affaires of Greece at Washington, arraigned here on a speeding charge yesterday, displayed his credentials and also showed a courtesy card signed by President Coolidge. Magistrate William Mischlich, however, fined him $27.50.

Diamantopulos, considerably nettled, left the courtroom vowing he would see President Coolidge and compel the return of the fine.

"Not even the President of the United States can violate the laws of New Jersey," retorted the Squire.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Wallach Brothers Purchase Lease of the Depew Building in the Grand Central Zone.

$250,000 IN IMPROVEMENTS

Attorney Buys Two Apartment Houses in the Inwood Section, Valued at $210,000.

The Depew Building at 487, 489 and 491 Fifth Avenue and the connecting building, 12 East Forty-second Street, have been acquired by Wallach Brothers, clothiers and men's furnishers, through Anton L. Trunk as broker, for a long term of years. The lease was made with Frederick Brown, and takes out of the market one of the choicest holdings in the Grand Central zone.

The Depew Building is a seven-story-and-basement structure, with a frontage of 51 feet on Fifth Avenue, and together with the Forty-second Street Building, which has a frontage of 22 feet, a six-story building, gives to Wallach Brothers control of a land area of 7,300 square feet.

The whole property is to be modernized and improved at an expenditure of about $250,000, and after the work is finished Wallach Brothers will occupy the store, basement, and first and second floors in the Fifth Avenue building and the entire six floors in the Forty-second Street building.

The property has had an interesting history from the real estate standpoint, inasmuch as it is owned by the August Pottier Estate, which, five years ago, leased it to the National Drug Stores Corporation, which in turn sold its lease shortly after obtaining it to Frederick Brown, who has controlled the property up to the present time.

Buys Two Apartments in Inwood Section

Joseph P. Friedman purchased from Shirlen Realty Company, Inc., the two apartment houses known as 33-35 and 37-39 Vermilyea Avenue, near Academy Street, in the Inwood section of Manhattan. The buildings have five stories and basement, and are each erected on a plot 50 by 150 feet, and are built 106 feet. The buildings have been recently erected. They have an annual rental of approximately $33,000, and were held at $210,000.

Isidor H. Kempner & Sons, Inc., resold the four five-story triple flats, on a plot 100 by 75 feet, situated at 825-641 West Forty-eighth Street, near the Hudson, to an atlantic city-owned piers. The property was bought by the operators last month through Cyrille Carreau, from the estate of Rosa Lack, and now sold to Elisabeth Signer, who intends holding for investment. The Kempners have recently purchased several pieces in this vicinity, principally along Tenth Avenue.

The Folsom Corporation sold for the Ninth Street Company to a client 233 East Ninth Street, a six-story brick tenement, on a plot 45 by 68.11. The property was held at $55,000.

Schluter & Moller sold for Henry Ahrens to Jules Hovasse the premises 467 West 166th Street.

Levine & Levine, through Gettinger & Weinman, have sold 1,480 Amsterdam Avenue, a plot of 40 by 100 feet, improved with an apartment renting for $18,500. The property sold for $115,000.

Amsterdam Avenue Corner Sold.

The five-story flat with stores at 701 Amsterdam Avenue, northeast corner of Ninety-fourth Street, on lot 25 by 82 feet, was sold through A. V. Amy & Co. for the Manco Realty Corporation, Henry Mansfield, President, to David and Henrietta Rothschild. It was held at $100,000.

Dr. Henry L. Crehan has purchased 340 East Forty-ninth Street, a five-story flat, 25 by 100, from the Benoia Realty Corporation. Title to this property, located in the rapidly improving Turtle Bay section, has not passed in seventeen years. William G. Chipley Jr. was broker in the sale.

MALBA DWELLING SOLD.

Concert Artist Buys Block Front for Occupancy.

The Malba Estates Corporation, Champ & Dasey, sales directors, sold at Malba-on-the-Sound, North Shore, L. I., the large new red brick Colonial residence, occupying the block front at Hillcourt and Keenan Place, to Allan Rogers, the concert artist. Mr. Rogers and family will occupy as his all-year home.

H. Richter & Co. of Rockaway Park sold for Mrs. Sprague 139 Beach 113th Street, on a plot 40 by 100, to a client; also sold for J. Abrahamson the house at 175 Beach 130th Street, on a plot 60 by 100, to a client; also sold for the estate of W. C. Baker the southeast corner of Washington Avenue and Beach 142d Street to a client.

A WEST SIDE PROJECT.

Builders Buy West End Avenue Corner of Five Lots.

The Alliance Realty Company, Clark G. Dailey, President, purchased through Leroy Coventry, as broker, a plot containing about five lots at the southeast corner of Ninety-ninth Street and West End Avenue. The sellers were W. Emlen Reid, Daniel H. Jackson, Irving Judis, Samuel Elsman, C. R. Clifford, Agnes Leffler, Adolf Worm and A. E. and W. H. Hall. This part of West End Avenue has recently displayed considerable activity, new fifteen-story apartment houses having been erected during the past year at 105th Street and on two corners of 103d Street. It is understood that plans are being drawn for a new building to be erected upon the site just sold.

PRIVATE HOUSE DEALS.

West Side Buyer to Occupy Dwelling Held at $55,000.

Mrs. M. H. McLewee sold the four-story and basement private house at 47 West Seventy-fourth Street to a client of Charles K. Clisby & Co., Inc., for occupancy. The house was held at $55,000.

The Folsom Corporation sold for Charles Stuart Folsom to a client 229 East 123d Street, a three-story and basement brick dwelling on a plot 21.8 by 100.11 feet. The property was held at $15,000. It has been in the seller's family for over forty years.

Buys Roof Garden Apartment.

Worthington Whitehouse, Inc., has leased for Arthur H. Griswold a roof-garden apartment at 17 East Eighty-fourth Street to Michael M. Van Beuren of Newport.

ADDS TO HOLDINGS.

I. Montefiore Levy Buys West Side Plot.

Fred Grasmuck, a retired lawyer, sold to I. Montefiore Levy 528 West Forty-fifth Street, a five-story building on a lot 25 feet in width by 100 feet in depth on both sides.

This is the first sale of this property in the past twenty years. This squares out Mr. Levy's adjoining holdings and gives him a plot with a frontage of 100 feet in width by 100 feet in depth, available for any future development. There has been considerable activity on this block. The brokers in this transaction were Charles Raskin and N. Wernicke.

$37,160 for Whitestone Lots.

The Jere Johnson Jr. Company, Fred B. Snow, auctioneer, sold last Saturday the Dimock property at Whitestone, L. I., which has been owned by the Dimock family for more than half a century and subdivided into 162 lots, for a total of $37,160.

Lots on Parsons Boulevard brought from $325 to $600; on Eighth Avenue, from $285 to $450; on Fifth Avenue, from $300 to $460; on Ninth Street, from $260 to $400, and on Tenth and Eleventh Streets (not opened as yet), from $110 to $170.

Buys Bay Ridge Show Place.

The Bay Ridge home of George Andrews, between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth Streets and Colonial Boulevard, has been purchased by Dr. Frederic C. Elliott, X-ray specialist, who will use the ground floor for his office. The house has thirty-two rooms and is built in the centre of the block, with a 200-foot front and a depth of 225 feet.

Bridge Plaza Site Sold.

Clark T. Chambers, Inc., sold for the Foley estate the northeast corner of Bridge Plaza South and Hunter Avenue, the westerly end of the Jackson Avenue block. It consists of a plot 10 by 53 feet. The purchaser is the Bruce Holding Corporation, represented by Trencher & Bernbaum.

Heights Apartment Deal.

Bella Hauser sold to Walter A. Morris the six-story apartment arranged in four and five room suites at 528 and 528 West 158th Street, adjoining Broadway. The property was held at $125,000 and rents for $18,000. Thayer, Saunders & Co. were the brokers.

West New Brighton Lots Sold.

Cornelius G. Koiff, Inc., in conjunction with Adelaide Irving, has sold for the Kels Realty Company five lots, 25 by 100 feet each, on Amelia Court and Kissell Avenue, West New Brighton, to the Henderson Estate Company of New York. This was a multiple listing sale.

Realty Notes.

The New York Title and Mortgage Company has made thirteen loans, aggregating $6,000,000, on upper Manhattan properties during the last week.

Hamilton Iselin & Co. report that they placed the loan of $140,000 with the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank on the Hotel Princeton at 116-118 West Forty-fifth Street, recently announced.

Auction Results.

IN THE BRONX EXCHANGE.

By James J. Donovan.

East 151st St., 807, 50x100, one-story stores; Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum against Klarman Realty Corporation and others; due, $31,320.75; taxes, &c., $1,282.10; to the plaintiff for $33,391.

By Eugene J. Busher.

Westchester Square, 118 to 121, Sheriff's sale of all right, title and interest, which Fred M. Weiss & Co. had on Jan. 27, 1923, or since; Edward J. Flynn, Sheriff, to Zelton Friedman for $2,500.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against

NATHAN CANTOR, doing business as Blue Ribbon Dairy Company, 52 Scammel Street, by Atlantic Coast Poultry Producers' Association, for $145; Badger Cheese Company, $270; Joseph Hoffman, $237.

WARD & LEVY, manufacturers of skirts, 127 West 25th Street, by Edmund Wright-Ginsberg Company, Inc., for $1,000; Dorothy Kaye, $31. Edmund Wright was appointed receiver, under $7,000 bonds by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $28,000; assets, about $14,000. The members of the firm are Benjamin Ward and Harry Levy.

MAX SABEL, manufacturing jeweler, 49 Maiden Lane, by Gura & Keller, for $247; Harry Glatt, $500. Joseph H. Tyler was appointed receiver, under $2,000 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, about $4,000.

NATHAN EPSTEIN, manufacturing clothing, 103 Bleecker Street, by Dorothy Resnikof, for $236; Dorothy Weiss, $100, and Miriam Jankowitz, $400.

IRVING KRUGER, doing business as the Kaylight Equipment Company, electrician, 362 Ashford Street, Brooklyn, by Shapiro Engineering Corporation, $227. Isidor Bisner, $180, and Haney Schacter, $165.

Petitions Filed—By

MORRIS HAYES, restaurant manager, 239 East Fifth Street—Liabilities, $30,584; no assets. Principal creditors are Morris Hirsh, $20,000; Westin & Steinhard, $7,000.

CHRIS BERGARIS, doing business as Parthenon of Fifth Avenue, 425 Fifth Avenue—Liabilities, $9,808; assets, $11,980, main items being stock, $5,500; fixtures, $3,500; accounts, $1,980. Principal creditors are Chatham & Phenix National Bank, $2,200; Harry Bolinsky, $3,000.

BON MANGER, INC., restaurant, 267 Madison Avenue—Liabilities, $4,727; assets, $1,810.

STARLIGHT KNITTING MILLS, 2,535 Third Avenue—Liabilities, $4,331; assets, $1,754, main item being fixtures, $1,500. The members of the firm are Leo L. Rosen and Jacob Bernstein.

AARON GREENBERG, cloaks and suits, 920 Avenue St. Johns—Liabilities, $10,199; no assets.

ALBERT A. FRANKLIN, salesman, 253 Rose Street, Brooklyn—Liabilities, $7,669; assets, $16,000.

CONRAD BERNHARD, steamfitter, 345 Eleventh Avenue, Long Island City, L. I.—Liabilities, $1,697; assets, $800.

Assignments.

ANNA R. SCHOENFELD, retail dealer in men's furnishings, at 2,720 Eighth Avenue, to William L. Melbrooke of 17 West Eighty-eighth Street.

RIVAL BOYS CLOTHES SHOP, INC., at 78 Canal Street, to Herman Paley of 1,772 Vyse Avenue, Bronx. Samuel Olstein is President of the corporation.

MAX GROSS, cloaks and suits, 1,400 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, to Solon B. Lillienstern of 536 West 111th Street, Manhattan.

Receivers Appointed.

JOHNSON, J. PUSEY, printer, 1,031 Broadway—William Eigen Jr. appointed, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Knox.

KNICKERBOCKER SWEATER MILLS, INC., 34 East 9th Street.—Cornelius J. Smyth appointed, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Knox.

Schedules Filed.

RUTGERS SWEATER MILLS, INC., 907 Broadway—Liabilities, $22,066; assets, $4,379, main items being accounts, $3,407; uniliquidated claims, $972. Principal creditors are: Block Knitting mills, $1,730; Puritan Knitting Mills, $1,856; Olympian Knitting Mills, $1,172; D. J. Rothstein & Co., $1,374.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 16.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today against A. E. Sloan and C. W. Davis, stock and bond brokers, 1610 Capitol Building, on claims amounting to $2,238.

MACON, Ga., June 16.—Joe Rush, merchant, of Eastman, Ga., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today. Liabilities $11,259.43 and assets $47,291.62. There are a number of Eastern creditors.

Harry Orovitz, trading as Orovitz Stores, in Dooly and Crisp Counties, against whom an involuntary petition was filed several days ago by Eastern creditors, filed schedules today admitting bankruptcy. Liabilities, $34,933.52; assets, $6,014.12.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Appelbaum, Philip and Roy—State Bank, $12,294.71

Arazie, Samuel—B. Shulter $188.70

Anderson Produce Co., Inc.—H. T. Pond Co., Inc., ... $1,299.75

Armundinger, Michael—A. S. Elliott, $208.03

Berkman & Rosenfeld, Inc.—J. Flain, ... $1,538.29

Brandon, Walter T. (William Carpel Cleaning Co.)—H. A. Solomon $112.84

Belsky, Isidor and Jacob Tulsky—Loyalist Realty Corp. $836.10

Cunningham, John and Katherine—J. Foley, ... $661.33

Cohen, Abraham—W. Rubinowitz $1,125.70

Cochran, A. Wayne—W. T. Doxsee $274.45

Coleman, Chas. B. (Rector Business Brokerage Co.)—C. Stamatas et al. $120.13

Costanzo Antonio—H. Bijur $114.05

Credit Suisse—O. L. Richard et al. $92,278.20

Carroll, Patrick—N. Y. Life Ins. & Trust Co. et al., costs $110.73

City of New York—W. H. Ruck $200.00

Deutsch, David—L. Weil et al. $220.90

Dorat, Erminia—H. Bijur $124.80

Dzikowsky, Anna—International Shoe Co., ... $215.00

Frank, Julian L.—L. & J. G. Stickley, Inc., ... $128.10

Franciatti, Umberto—H. Bijur $104.28

Frank Semrad & Sons, Inc.—N. Y. Telephone Co. $200.50

Fiedler, Wolf—E. Dollinger $5.02.19

Fineberg, Herman S. or H. S.—Hollywood Hat Co. $124.17

Germain, Alfred—J. Uran $1,088.31

Gumprecht, Gustave—M. Greenberg $403.68

Garris, Wm. H. (Zemo Realty Co.)—J. E. Addison $283.41

Hirshfield, Arthur—H. Meyer $1,736.98

Imperator Realty Co., Inc.—B. Schmukler, costs $129.30

Kempson, John F.—Journal Pub. Co. $85.45

Kanner, Leon (Kanner Bros.)—Rausch & Co. $2,787.35

Kelly, James S.—P. Fones $1,034.95

La Brie, Emil—American Safety Razor Co. $924.06

Levine, Wm. S.—W. Hildreth $288.91

Lewine, Sol—M. Cohen, costs $125.50

Levy, Samuel (Levy's Fur Shop)—J. Kane $140.44

Levy, Charles—N. L. Blaustston $145.38

Holden, Ethel E. J.—A. O'Brien et al. $225.00

Moore, Harry L.—W. & H. Walker, Inc., ... $973.83

Morosco, Oliver—Morewood Realty Holding Co. $15,360.03

Medkon, S. M.—Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co., costs $130.40

Mininsohn & Sherman Contracting Co., Inc.—Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., of London, Eng. $260.87

Mascini, Pietro P.—I. S. Rubin et al. $162.62

Mitchell, Edward—Merry Music Corp. $101.92

Mercereau, Ronald H.—E. L. Mercereau, costs $128.68

Niemeyer, Henry F.—Westinghouse Air Spring Co. $307.48

Nyack Shipbuilding Corp.—Union Indemnity $446.51

Olsen, Vincent H.—N. Y. Telephone Co., ... $231.04

O'Donohue, Alice—E. A. Devine $111.10

Phillips, Joseph—Wilson & Co., Inc. $230.07

Plunkett, Edw. J.—R. L. Klink $135.22

Patrono, Emanuella—Distoes Service Corps, Inc. $146.17

Roseff, Samuel Jr.—Blau Knox Co. $790.45

Richards, Louis—George Murphy, Inc. $355.60

Rosenholz, Benjamin or Rosen—Wilson & Co., Inc. $139.74

Radio Stores Corp.—De Forest Radio Telephone & Telegraph Co. $5,527.39

Schackel, James—J. R. Hughes $501.90

Steele, David H.—M. Klepper $171.45

Sakelarapulos, Vincent—H. Allen et al. $103.43

Sukoff, Philip and Meyer—Kallman Costume Co., Inc. $291.82

Smith, Harry—N. Burlina $437.47

Sphonte, Josephine—N. Bijur $119.56

Smith, Delancey F.—G. Barthold $2,162.41

Smith, Jeanette—H. J. Erickson $1,010.20

Sierra, Ellen (Mme. E. Sierra)—E. Sarsfi, ... $539.95

True Style Cloak & Suit House, Inc.—P. Kallman $1,486.19

Towbin, Kenneth—Conesango Furniture Co., ... $596.05

Till, Louis R. and Bata B.—Metropolitan Advertising Co. $266.09

Textile Binding & Trimming Co., Inc.—S. F. Wall $817.40

Turminiello Calandra—H. Bijur $272.91

Triangle Radio Supply Co., Inc.—De Forest Radio Telephone & Telegraph Co. $4,285.25

Vyse, Harold—L. M. Robinson $295.08

Wall, Sarah—C. A. Rosenthal $317.78

Wolfer, Mac—121 Canal St. Co., Inc. $146.77

Williams, J. Henry—E. Trotman $500.61

Wasserman, Harry—Cooper Square Co., Inc. $396.35

Webber, Richard Jr.—Lord & Taylor $888.17

Warshawsky, Isidor—S. Miller et al. $613.12

Zeitman, Jacob (Zeitman Dress Co.)—B. Bogart et al $127.20

In Bronx County.

Goldstein, Hattie—A. H. Welner $94.72

Graham Rupert Inc., Malcolm Graham & Emil Frand, S. Albert $369.97

Kreitzer, Samuel S.—W. Phillips $733.17

Levine, John & Sol Green—J. Oltarsh et al. $155.17

Monti, Raffaele—A. Squeglia $166.47

Offenberg, Alfred H.—India Alkali Works $120.89

Phillips, Joseph—Wilson & Co. $230.07

Pustilnick, Abraham—Wilson & Co. $319.90

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Weidman, Paul—G. H. Keys et al., Nov. 17, 1921 ..... $103.92

Harding, Loretta H., et al.—J. N. Tonnele et al., April 14, 1924 ..... $119.20

Perl, David, et al.—B. Branfman, June 14, 1923 ..... $228.70

Mongstell, Rocco, et al.—People, &c., April 7, 1924, vacated $1,000.00

Chernow, William, et al.—A. Silberberg, et al., July 10, 1923 ..... $855.45

Harris Structural Steel Co., Inc.—R. Foster et al., March 28, 1923 ..... $3,330.87

Brooks, Calvin A.—Montray Corp., April 24, 1922 ..... $1,667.85

N. Y. Telephone Co.—N. Ginsberg, March 16, 1924 ..... $261.90

Lunn, Lee, et al.—People, &c., April 30, 1923, ... $1,000.00

Glasser, Edel—S. Bergoffen, et al., Jan. 25, 1924, vacated $1,061.05

Shoemaker, Edgar—E. A. Hauman, Nov. 16, 1923 ..... $384.99

Kracke, John H.—Ess Pee Zee Operating Corp., May 15, 1924 ..... $12,450.27

Greene, John A., et al.—People, &c., May 16, 1924, canceled $1,500.00

Schwartz, Alexander, et al.—People, &c., Feb. 7, 1924, canceled $1,500.00

Evers, John L.—J. May Jr. et al., April 11, 1924 ..... $2,582.75

In Bronx County.

Fleming, Richard F.—B. Stelian, April 17, 1924 ..... $593.81

Hearty, Patrick J.—E. J. Markey Co., June 18, 1917 ..... $1,322.81

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

19TH ST, 139 AND 141 WEST: Austin & Moore, Inc., against Silas Swartz, owner; Murrell Engineering Corp., contractor.

LAFAYETTE ST, 409 TO 413; Austin & Moore, Inc., against 406-11-13 Lafayette St. Realty Corp., owner; Murrell Engineering Corp., contractor $445.31

5TH AV, 530 TO 545; Austin & Moore, Inc.; against Estate of Mathew Burns, owner; Murrell Engineering Corp., contractor $1,587.13

141ST ST, 218 WEST; Abram Mendelson against Frederick de P. Foster, owner; A. B. Filkington, contractor $35.87

123D ST, 356 TO 364 EAST; Edward Kahleny against S. F. & F. Realty Corp., owner and contractor; Sam Schneider, contractor $70.00

GROVE ST, 72; E. Kronman, Inc., against Catherine L. Cowl, owner; Rumson Realty Corp., Carl Freedberg, Morris Freedberg, Harry Schwaid and Samuel Feldheimer, lessees (renewal) $4,108.00

8TH AV, 850, AND 51ST, 253 and 255 West; Louis Rubin against Henry C., Louis M. and E. R. A. Eschenbach, owners; Abraham Mandel, contractor $730.00

SAME PROPERTY; Samuel Faisky against same owners; Kay Eight Av. Co., Inc., contractors $1,460.00

3D AV, 666; Morris Bernstein against 1922 Realty Co., Inc. owner; San Martino Importing Co., Inc. contractor $203.00

50TH ST, 61 WEST—John J. Halloran against Columbia College, owner; Eleanor A. Lyle, contractor $322.71

112TH ST, 9 and 11 EAST; Israel Hazan against Helen G. Stoff, owner and contractor; Jacob Stoff, contractor $325.00

95TH ST, 62 WEST; Harry Reich against Mildred M. Lewis, owner; Mildred Lewis, contractor $80.00

173D ST, n s, 125 ft e of WADSWORTH AV 75x100; Trotta Contracting Co, Inc, against W. S. G. Building Corp, owner and contractor $3,500.00

51ST ST, 253 and 255 WEST—Fox Sash and Door Co, Inc, against Henry C., Louise M. and Edw. R. A. Eschenbach, owners; Abraham Mandel, contractor $1,246.00

In Bronx County.

OAK TERRACE, 398; Adolph J. Newman against Herman Jaffe, Inc, and Morris Sokinsky, owners; Herman Jaffe, Inc, contractors $230.10

SEDGWICK AV, w s 175 ft n of PEROT ST, 125.7x100; Samuel Lewis et al against Reafgood Const Co, Inc, owners; Hyman Lebow, contractor $9,250.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In Bronx County.

BROADWAY, n w corner of 262D ST, 88.8x 93.6; J. Gescheldt & Co against K. C. and B. Realty Co, Inc, et al; April 12, 1923, ... $4,171.00

SAME PROPERTY; same against same; April 13, 1923 ..... $4,171.00

BAILEY AV, e s, 106.9 ft n of SUMMIT PLACE; Jules Levy against Bailey Realty Corp et al; April 4, 1924 ..... $6,500.00

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of RICHARD SHAYOWITZ and BESSIE SILVERSTEIN, individually and as members of the copartnership of FREEMAN DEPARTMENT STORE and the copartnership of FREEMAN DEPARTMENT STORE, alleged bankrupt—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, June 17, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 1,241 Southern Boulevard, Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dresses, dry goods, gents' furnishings, notions, furniture, fixtures, &c.

CHARLES SHONGOOD, Custodian.

LEON A. MALKIEL, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 116 Nassau St., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JOHN ZANIDES and CHRIST PAUL, individually and as copartners trading under the firm name and style of ZANIDES & PAUL, bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Tuesday, June 17th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 9 Monroe St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of olive oil, cheese, bolognas, spaghetti, soap, tinware, glassware, nuts, cash register, olive oil tanks, pump, fixtures, &c. Also the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.

PHINEAS LEWINSON, Receiver.

ZELKIN & COHEN, Attorneys for Receiver, 49 Chambers St., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of DORIS COLE, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, June 23rd, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 352 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dresses, chairs, rugs, furniture, fixtures, etc.

CHARLES SHONGOOD, Custodian.

SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 320 Broadway, New York.

Inspection June 20th and 21st.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN TH

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Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

Clason Point, Bronx

For Business, Bungalows and one and Two Family Houses

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In an active building section between Hunts Point and Throgg's Neck

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North East Corner Park Ave & 92nd St.—100' 8"x151' 8"

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205 to 209 East 69th Street, Near 3rd Avenue—84'x100'.

231 to 235 West End Avenue Near 71st Street—48'x82' 10".

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119 W. 40th Street

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In the Foothills of the Berkshires
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$2.04 ROUND TRIP.



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OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE

$59.00 { For Sale—Full Price. Easy Terms. Full Warranty Deed.

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BUNGALOWS for sale on easy terms. Only five minutes' walk to station; 54 miles to Grand Central. Water lilies, wild flowers, berries and fruit. Camping, canoeing, gardening. Fine class of neighbors. Land all high and beautifully situated; fine view of lake and mountains. Altitude 600 feet. MOTOR ROUTE—Boston Post Road to Norwalk; Danbury Highway to Wilton, Georgetown; Branchville, two miles beyond, turn right to Topstone. Follow R. R. to lake. Write, call or phone for information. OWNER, 47 W. 34th St., Room 405. Fitzroy 5557.

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$20,000 IN IMPROVEMENTS WILL SHOW NET PROFIT OF $20,000 PER YEAR

A BARGAIN AT $35,000—PART CASH

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20,000 SQ. FT.

3 STORIES and BASEMENT

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60,000 Sq. Feet
Fireproof Factory, Heavy Construction
29-35 East End Ave.
SOUTHEAST CORNER 81ST ST.
100% Sprinkler System; Steam Heat; Electric Elevator
LIGHT ON ALL SIDES
Possession Immediately
30c Per Sq. Foot
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BRETT & WYCKOFF
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Apply premises or
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ENTIRE BUILDING
242 East 59th Street
ALSO UPSTAIRS LOFT
Desirable for Offices, Salesrooms.
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TOP (8th) FLOOR
Near Times Sq.
Ideal for business requiring excellent light, such as Architect, Engineer, Jeweler or light manufacturing.
Elevator. Steam Heat. Apply
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THE RICHMOND HILL
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Possession Oct. 1st or sooner if desired.
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All modern conveniences
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4-room high-class apartment, ground floor; suitable for professional man. 565 West 169th St. Immediate possession. Inquire Supt.
Unfurnished—East Side.



Ready for Occupancy

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1 ROOM—Living Room, arranged for concealed bed, Kitchenette and Bath. $1100 TO $1200

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Prices also quoted for these apartments furnished

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Two New 15-Story Buildings
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SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET
4 & 5 Rooms
2 Master Baths in 5-Room Apartments
Special Dining Foyer in 4 Room Apartments.
Extra Maids Rooms on Roof. Abundance of Closets.

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SOUTHWEST CORNER 83rd STREET
6 & 7 Rooms
3 Baths
Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings.
Abundance of Closets.

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A smart location in the Plaza section
Suites of 3 & 4 Rooms & Baths
Superior housekeeping apartments, correctly arranged. Large rooms, foyer halls, roomy kitchens and butlers' pantries. Separate service elevators.
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2 & 3 Rooms & Baths
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Rentals $2,000 to $3,600
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Several desirable apartments available from
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One special apartment of 14 ROOMS—4 BATHS
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Apartment 12 Rooms, 4 Baths
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$3,200 to $4,000 Housekeeping Apts.
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NOW or OCT. 1st

ALAMEDA
255 WEST 84th ST.
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5-6-7-8 Rooms, 2 and 3 baths.

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5-6-7 rooms, 2 & 3 baths

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See resident superintendents or *Telephone Lenox 9000*

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11 Rooms
4 Baths
Apply Resident Supt. or
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"ARDEA" Elevator Apartments: unusual suite, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, modern, excellent service; $3,200. Immediate possession.
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Unfurnished—West Side.

The Esplanade

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West End Avenue at 74th Street
In its fourth year of successful operation
Suites of one or more rooms with superior service
No furnished suites
No transient guests
Immediate Possession or from October 1st
As suggestive of effective appointments, several suites have been furnished for exhibition by H. F. Huber and Company
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New Building ready for occupancy July 1, 1924. Adjacent to Central Park West.
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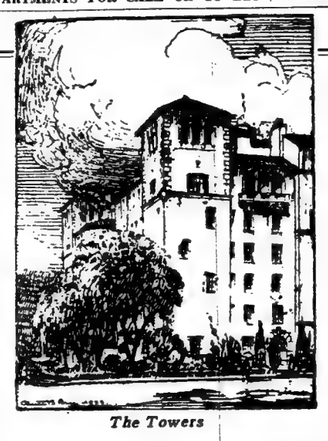
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Situated on a Park Street. Ideal residential section. These apartments contain every modern appointment. Rooms of unusually large size; spacious closets.
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WITH 3 BATHS
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New 15-Story Building
Just completed, contains every modern, up-to-date appointment.
Southern Exposure—Unobstructed Light.
5 & 6 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths
Rental $2900 Upward
Agent on premises or
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
21 East 40th Street. Vanderbilt 2027

HAVEN AV., 172D-173D STS.
Office, 135 Haven Av.
3, 4 and 5 ROOM APARTMENTS
2 blocks west of Broadway overlooking Hudson River.
Across the street from Tennis Courts.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.



The Towers

For Summer as well as an All Year Home

THE character of the residents, the inviting Garden Apartments, the park-like atmosphere of the surroundings, the unusual opportunities for outdoor recreation (24 tennis courts, playgrounds, etc.) make Jackson Heights the preferred all-year residential section of New York City.

Jackson Heights

New Garden Apartments

5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths—1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

Write or phone for illustrated booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Manhattan Office: 50 East 42nd Street
Jackson Heights Office: 25th Street and Polk Avenue



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Broadway B. M. T. Subway to Jackson Heights. Take Corona train at Queensboro Bridge Plaza.
Interboro Subway to Grand Central Station, transfer to Queensboro Subway (Corona Line) to 25th Street, Jackson Heights.
By Motor, 59th Street, via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Avenue (Northern Boulevard) to 25th Street, Jackson Heights.

Unfurnished—West Side.



Distinctly Unusual Residential Hotel

Distinct in combining all the best features of a home and a hotel, unusual in the perfection of the combination.

Unfurnished Suites 2 and 3 Rooms

with 1 or 2 Baths, and a few singles rooms. Superior maid service. Every suite has a completely equipped serving pantry. Unusually large rooms and spacious closets. Owner managed restaurant on premises to insure perfect cuisine. Ready for occupancy September 1, 1924.

Telephone Endicott 6271.

The Bradford
210 West 70th Street.

166 West 72nd Street

Just East of Broadway

High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment

3 & 4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS

Immediate Possession or October 1st

Mark Rafalsky & Co.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Phone Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
3, 4 and 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2800.

New Elevator Apts.

860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5 Rooms, $75 to $150
NEHRING BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 182d

NEW BUILDING

BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(203d St.), now ready for occupancy.
3 and 4 Rooms, $62 to $80

MORTGAGE LOANS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

If you want to build a house in Westchester County, we make building and permanent loans in well-developed commuting sections.

We give prompt answers and reasonable rates.

LAWYERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Capital and Surplus $11,000,000.)
56 Nassau St., New York.
8 North 3d Av., Mount Vernon.

FOR SALE.
HOTEL, 99-YEAR LEASE,
MIAMI, FLA.

Located centre of city, block from Royal Palm Park and Biscayne Bay; tourist and commercial; trade well established; attractive lease proposition; requires $50,000 on term proposition, or will make a cash proposition. A. M. WILLIS, P. O. Box 874, Miami, Fla.

AVAILABLE FUNDS

for the purchase of second mortgages.
WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?
Acceptance given within three days.
SAMUEL KRULEWITCH & SONS,
1,476 BROADWAY. BRYANT 2220.

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.
Building loan and ample first mortgage money; nominal charge; send applications.
IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D ST.

WE HAVE ACCEPTED since Jan. 1 142 first and second mortgages of city and suburban properties; proof positive that our terms are right; property examined and acceptances given within 3 days. Lloyd Winthrop Co. 141 Broadway.

ANY AMOUNT
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
BUILDING LOANS,
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
PILLER & CO., 42 BROADWAY.

HAVE large fund for second and temporary mortgage loans; will consider good applications immediately. J. A. Freedman, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn. Telephone Main 0436.

$5,000 TO $5,000,000
for first and second mortgages.
Send particulars for quick results.
JOSEPH RAUSCHKOLB,
46 West 46th St. Bryant 8680.

I HAVE several second mortgages of $1,500 and up, will dispose of for my clients, at substantial discounts. Attorney, V 764 Times Downtown.

FIRST and second mortgage money available; large and small amounts; principals only. Wm. Bichwit, 150 Broadway. Rector 4715.

SAVE broker's commission; business man loans, second mortgages, $5,000-$25,000, principals only. Young's, 47 West 42d. Longacre 9362.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
ELWELL, BLISS & YARNALL,
41 EAST 42D ST.

SECOND and third mortgages; quick action.
MORRIS MORTGAGE CORP.,
51 CHAMBERS ST. WORTH 4535.

I HAVE large and small amounts for Greater New York first mortgages. Neason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

FUNDS available for purchase money second mortgages; brokers protected. I. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 3386.

FOR quick mortgage money see Durose Company 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4981.

$5,000 WANTED on second mortgage; principals only. N 764 Times Downtown.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
M. A. ARMOND, 96 Pine St.

SECOND MORTGAGES—Rent assignment easily arranged. Room 709, 3 West 29th.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

FIRST MORTGAGE $125,000 wanted on two-story 50-car garage, valued at $275,000; also first mortgage on 23 stores which sold for $90,000 and rent for $20,000; brokers protected. David Mintz, 882 Prospect Av.

THIRD mortgage money wanted; will pay well for same. C. Carroll Realty Co., 2,412 7th Av., Suite 12.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

78TH, 210 WEST—Will sell reasonable. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

80S, DRIVE—Twenty-foot dwelling, vacant; three-story high-stoop. 6288 Schuyler.

119TH (near 7th Av.)—Physician's house, 11 rooms, all improvements, attractive, immediate; reasonable; long term. Radin. Cathedral 2740.

120TH ST., 128 WEST
Four-story, private house; modern improvements; twelve rooms, four baths. University 1385.

121ST, 147 WEST—Furnished 11-room house, splendid condition; improvements; fine-paying proposition; select neighborhood; principals only.

LEXINGTON AV., 49 (24th-25th)—19½ feet front; $24,000; cash $5,000. Hughes & Hughes, 342 West 42d.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 819 (adjoining 158th)—3-story and basement, 20 feet; 10 rooms, 2 baths; electric light; perfect condition; vacant; rent $2,900; price $29,000.
HARRIS PARR, 2,235 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Tax-exempt one-family house, Flatbush; detached; eight rooms, two baths, enclosed porch, garage; screens; complete every detail; reasonable. 515 East 4th St.

CHEAPEST house in 70's, near Broadway; 4-story and basement; electric lights, parquet; $32,500; small amount cash. Clisby, 129 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

Manhattan For Rent.

72D ST., 223 EAST—Will remodel or alter to suit tenant; vacant; immediate possession. Turner, 41 East 29th.

WEST END AV.—11 rooms, 2 baths; $200. Elberson, 25 West 42.

WEST END AV., 689—Exceptional house for rent; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Schuyler 0384.

Bronx For Sale.

WEST BRONX—Beautiful 2-family house, tax exempt, all improvements; cash $6,000. Harris Exchange, 4,046 Broadway. Wadsworth 3033.

MODERN corner residence, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage, &c.; 50x125; west of Concourse and near 176th St. Jerome Av. subway or "L" station; asking $37,500; convenient terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Two-Family Bargains," priced $18,000 upward. White Realty Co., 110 West 40th St., New York.

Bronx For Rent.

BUNGALOWS (2) for rent, 1 furnished, 1 unfurnished, within city limits, on edge of woods; moderate rent; convenient to subway. Phone Penn. 0025.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Staten Island For Sale.

12-ROOM house on Staten Island; improvements; good location; [illegible] 83 Clinton Av., Jamaica, L. I.

Queens County For Sale.

FLUSHING—On account of death of owner will sacrifice [illegible] Colonial stucco home. In the section of Broadway, Flushing; [illegible] ally large rooms, porch, [illegible] shrubbery; plot 40x100; $1,[illegible] 5 South 22d St. Phone Flushing [illegible]

$500 CASH, $33 MONTHLY [illegible]
buys beautiful tax-exempt home; tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast room, electricity, parquet floors, hot water range, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; garden plot, garage, [illegible] driveway, sidewalk, curb; 25 minutes Manhattan; school, stores, churches.

Also 150 two-family houses; prices $1,500 cash and up; open evenings and Sundays. Frohwitter, 3,000 Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., one block from Jamaica station. Hollis 5257.

$5,900 BUYS beautiful tax-exempt house; plot 36,000 sq. ft.; 40-minute hour Manhattan; steam, electricity; decorations, tile bath and kitchen; $5,000 cash, $35 monthly; McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica 8010, daily, Sunday.

$6,150 buys beautiful tax-exempt house, 25 minutes Manhattan, 5 rooms, near depot, steam, electricity, gas, tile kitchen, tile bath, driveway; cash $25 monthly principal. Medford, 168 Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica [illegible] Open daily and Sundays.

Long Island For Sale.

DOUGLAS MANOR—North Shore houses for sale or rent, furnished or furnished; building plots; [illegible] tions; some exceptional [illegible] Hallenan's Co. [illegible]

TIEST SUBURB OF N. Y. C.—[illegible] Marathon Park, Little Neck. [illegible] 1249J.

FOREST HILLS for sale; owner [illegible] fine corner house; 7 rooms and [illegible] 100; $19,350; cash considered. [illegible] Times Downtown.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms, bath, $2,500; others, four and [illegible] $4,000 to $12,000. John J. [illegible] port, N. Y.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON [illegible] Our listings of superior [illegible] complete; let us know your [illegible] I. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST [illegible] CALEDONIA 4851. GREAT NECK.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room [illegible] electric light, running water, [illegible] neatly decorated, large porch, [illegible] of ground, nicely wooded; [illegible] and foliage; private bathing [illegible] vice, ideal spot to spend the [illegible] $3,000, terms very reasonable. [illegible] SAMMIS JR., 333 New York Av., [illegible] ton, N. Y. Phone Huntington [illegible]

HUNTINGTON (West Neck [illegible] farm, apple orchard, [illegible] pears and plums; six-room house, [illegible] buildings; good soil; price [illegible] SAMMIS JR., Huntington, L. I. [illegible] ington 435.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION—[illegible] fices, $2,000 less than cost, [illegible] tax-exempt house; 500 trains [illegible] square feet; garage; sewer, [illegible] wood floors throughout, 2 open [illegible] fireplace, fine fixtures; $1,[illegible] monthly principal. McNeece, [illegible] St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica [illegible]

LITTLE NECK, L. I.—Owner [illegible] $16,000 7-room house for $15,[illegible] cash; every known convenience; [illegible] plot 40x100; restricted section [illegible] and school. We also have a [illegible] a sacrifice. Write or phone for [illegible] ment, EICHELBERGER-FAVOUR, [illegible] phen Boulevard, Jamaica. [illegible] 4282. Open Sundays.

LONG BEACH—Fine all-year [illegible] rooms; near beach and station; [illegible] cash $12,000. H 163 Times.

WOODMERE—New house, [illegible] finest section; save $5,000. [illegible] ticulars, Suburban Sales Company, [illegible]

DELIGHTFUL new cottage [illegible] quickly; 6 large rooms, [illegible] tiled built-in bath and shower, [illegible] porch, steam heat, electricity, [illegible] ally well built; plot 40x160; [illegible] station, at Malvern, L. I., an [illegible] residential community, 40 [illegible] $9,000; convenient terms. [illegible] Downtown.

SUMMER BUNGALOW, [illegible] Shore, right by the Sound; [illegible] bath, electricity running [illegible] plot 50x150; garden soil; [illegible] view; sandy bathing beach; [illegible] neighbors and surroundings; [illegible] Long Island at $3,650; $1,000 [illegible] Francis E. Ruland, 47 West [illegible] roy 4983.

THE HOME you have been [illegible] six-room house in restricted [illegible] steam heat, hardwood floors, [illegible] 40x125; $7,500; easy terms; [illegible] schools and three minutes from [illegible] tion; 34 minutes from Pennsylvania [illegible] C. Frank Reed, 47 West 34th St., [illegible] City. Phone Fitzroy 2368.

GENUINE BARGAIN [illegible] Kew Gardens, 10-room [illegible] garage, billiard room, all [illegible] spection invited; price and [illegible] Berley & Co., 1,182 Broadway, [illegible] Square 1714.

Westchester County For Sale.

CRESTWOOD (Adjoining Pelham) [illegible] built 6-room house, tiled bath, [illegible] rooms; garage; pleasant surroundings; [illegible] to station, stores and school; [illegible] $14,500. Apply Jesse F. [illegible] derbilt Av., New York.

PELHAM.
Owner going to Europe, must [illegible] his handsome new stucco home, [illegible] ner plot, convenient to station [illegible] 8 rooms, 3 baths, heated; part [illegible] price reduced from $24,000 to [illegible] $250 a month, with option to [illegible] Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor, [illegible] 1103.

PELHAM—Stucco house, seven [illegible] bargain; $16,200. Particulars [illegible] 1275R. 15 Fraser St.

PELHAM MANOR—Business [illegible] estates quick sale of Colonial [illegible] 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, [illegible] porches, heated garage; no [illegible] refused. Murray B. Parks, [illegible] dale Av., Pelham Manor. 2748 [illegible]

SCARSDALE BARGAIN [illegible] One of the most picturesque [illegible] homes, near the station, on [illegible] with beautiful flower [illegible] shade trees and fine views; [illegible] type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun [illegible] rage; price reduced from $[illegible] a remarkable bargain. Apply [illegible] ley, East Parkway, Scarsdale. [illegible] Scarsdale 564 or Murray Hill [illegible]

A REAL HOME [illegible] Tarrytown, Philipse Manor; [illegible] clapboard; large plot; 9 [illegible] white kitchen, hot water [illegible] garage; every improvement; [illegible] muting; golf, tennis; beach [illegible] cellent schools; house newly [illegible] hardwood floors, copper [illegible] weather strip, awnings; beautiful [illegible] ings; a home you will appreciate [illegible] price.
Owner. Telephone [illegible]

ON Mohansic Lake, 40 miles from [illegible] City, more than 1,000 feet of [illegible] 18-room house, other outbuildings; [illegible] opportunity for development [illegible] camp, boys' or girls' school; [illegible] sale or exchange. Address [illegible] West 128th St.

ONE-FAMILY stucco house, [illegible] bath; hot water heat; plot [illegible] tiful lawn and terrace; price [illegible] $2,000; Nepperhan Heights. [illegible] rooms; plot 50x100; garage; [illegible] wall, tile bath, hot water heat; [illegible] cash $3,500. John C. Roth, [illegible] near [illegible]

ARTISTIC stone and stucco [illegible] rooms, 3 baths; fireplaces; [illegible] large, light, sunny rooms; [illegible] For photo and floor plan write [illegible] 154 Nassau St. Beekman [illegible]

$1,000.
Shingle cottage, 5 rooms, all [illegible] ments; plot 50 by 100; bakers [illegible] STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

SEND for free descriptive list, [illegible] ter, Homes Incomparable, [illegible] White Realty Co., 57 Prospect [illegible] Vernon.

$15,000—ATTRACTIVE new 8-room [illegible] hot water heat, fireplace, [illegible] garage. Zangerle's office, Crestwood.

BARGAIN—$1,000 down buys [illegible] Colonial, open fireplace, oak [illegible] bath. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood.

AGENCY Colton's selected [illegible] Rochelle. Telephone 280.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, [illegible] ANDERSON REALTY CO.

Westchester County—For Rent.

MOUNT VERNON, Chester [illegible] rooms, two baths; plot 100x[illegible] 4-story and basement; electric lights, [illegible] equipped with latest electrical [illegible] devices; fine lawn, trees, flowers; [illegible] schools and churches; one-car [illegible] July, 1925. 330 North Fulton [illegible] Hillcrest 2758M.

NEW ROCHELLE—Apartments, [illegible] rooms, bath; Summer months; [illegible] large living room, 5 windows; [illegible] venient; $125. Call Waters, [illegible] 2588.

New York State For Sale.

SPRING water lake of about [illegible] Berkshires; 2 houses and [illegible] ings, with property 17 acres [illegible] fields. Write Mrs. Arthur [illegible] dale, N. Y.

BARGAIN—15 families, $6,[illegible] $46,000, less than 5½ times rent; [illegible] Wildman, 520 West 147th St.

New Jersey For Sale.

LEONIA—Bargain, 6 rooms [illegible] large plot; 2-car garage; [illegible] $7,50. Pine Terrace Realty Co.

NORTH BERGEN—Two-family [illegible] improvements; $10,200. Inquire [illegible]

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and clapboard [illegible] 8 rooms, bath, every improvement; [illegible] floors, steam heat, fireplace; [illegible] best neighborhood; large plot; [illegible] sacrifice. Beder, 90 West [illegible]

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale.

Beautiful large modern residence; 2 baths; hot-water heat, floors; garage; corner Home-Seekers Service Co., city. Beekman 4626.

COUNTRY PLACEMENT NECESSARY
Owners on rental basis; superb 6 rooms, tile bath, most complete; fishing, boating, golf, monthly, of which you save During. 49 East 10th St.

New Jersey For Rent.

LEE—Beautiful six-room house; all and Anderson Av. Inquire on

HOUSE, brick and frame; 8 room; improvements; garage; Jersey, 32 minutes; desirable moderate rent. Asahel Chap- Broadway.

—Six rooms, bath, sun porch, sweet location; all modern conveniences; oil-burning furnace; substan- until present lease expires. Phone Montclair 2412M.

for sale and rent. Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

Large residence; massive 8 master's, 4 servants' bed- garage with rooms; 3 acres; $25,000. Richards, Darien,

SHARON, CONN.
five acres; New England Colo- 8 rooms, bath, electric village water, first-class condi- brook, apple orchard; $9,500, terms; house, 8 rooms, village water; 9 acres; outbuildings; $5,300. Colonial residence, 8 rooms, steam heat, electricity, furnished; barns and outbuildings; owner living anxious to sell; might rent for $1,500. TOILET REALTY CO., Prospect Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Hillcrest 8400 and 8401.

all-year country home, commuting sale; fully furnished; price $35,000; house 12 rooms and hot water heating system; floors; open fireplace; electricity water; piazza on 3 sides; garage; 1 and yard; all in fine condition. Fol- 197 East 34th.

opportunity, beautifully situ- modern home, 7 large rooms, large garage; plot 60x300; choicest section; rural surroundings but town; every modern convenience; Owner, 14 Springwood Av. Phone Orchard, Conn.

almost acre; old-fashioned living room, fireplace, sleeping 7 other rooms, bath; furnace, elec- heating; $8,000. Richards, Darien.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED—House 5-10 rooms to rent, with privilege to buy later; must be up-to-date, in good condition; Westchester County or Long Island; will have $3,000 to $5,000 cash. Mass. would consider selling or exchange house in New York, vicinity. Box 223 West 42d St.

or apartment, 5 or 6 rooms; rent or for term of years, within 30 minutes of New York; rental $90 to $120 monthly; all particulars. G 319 Times.

to buy 1 or 2 family house, Bronx with $5,000 cash. Heginger, 188th St.

to buy your property; send particulars. G. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

for investments, 1, 2, 3 family houses. 11 West 45th St., Manhattan.

SUMMER HOMES.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

FOR RENT, during August and September, a furnished cottage on a 700-acre farm in the Berkshires; home contains living room, kitchen, bath, laundry, 4 bedrooms, telephone, 3-car garage; best spring water piped into the house; references required; $100 per month. Miller, Konkapot Farms, Great Barrington, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

LONG BEACH—Home, cottage or bungalow, furnished, wanted for July and August by small family with highest references; state lowest price. Phone Circle 8795.

FURNISHED cottage or apartment wanted in Stamford or vicinity; moderate rent. E. M. M., 285 Fort Washington Av., N. Y. C. Washington Heights 1870.

RESPONSIBLE adults, small, pleasant cottage; commuting; very reasonable; details. H 337 Times.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

FIFTH AV. 969, corner 78th St.—5¾-story dwelling, 27 rooms, 25.8x100; can get adjoining land for a builder. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

Bronx.

NELSON AV. (167th-168th Sts.)—50x125; excavated for building; bargain; easy terms. Moore, 0177 Bryant.

CHOICE APARTMENT SITE, Eames Place, Claflin Av. Elsie Boves, Brightwaters, L. I.

States Island.

FOUR or six lots, $365 each; easy terms; highest hill; wonderful view; golf course. J 749 Times Downtown.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY CORNER PLOT, equal to 7¼ city lots, near St. Paul's School and station, in the very choicest residential section; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer for $4700 a lot; $300 cash required, balance monthly payments to suit; this is a real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Bryant 0082.

HAVE cheap land on Long Island for sale; size of lots 20x120. Elsie Diehl Boves, Brightwaters, L. I.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

WANTED—75x100 ft., with or without building; 6th to 8th Av., 59th to 55th St. S 403 Times.

PLOTS wanted, suitable for garage purpose. Lichtenstein, 1,457 Broadway, Bryant 7846.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

90 ACRES Long Island water front land, price $45,000, free and clear, to exchange for high-class apartment house or big hotel, will add cash; also other good exchanges city and country; principals mail your propositions to Aaron Fishbach, 277 Broadway.

EXCHANGE, beautiful 10-room house, 4-room bungalow, 2 large gardens; on Hudson, 60 minutes from New York; perfect condition. C 447 Times.

We specialize in the exchange of real estate. What have you to offer?
IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8528.

EXCHANGES made on your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

2D AV., NEAR 87TH.
2½-feet 5-story cold-water tenement; easy terms; small amount of cash; bargain. A. E. G., telephone 0340 Vanderbilt.

3D AV.—Block front, above 42d St. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

98TH ST., WEST (between Amsterdam and Columbus Avs.)—Five-story apartment house; steam heat, hot-water supply; electric light in halls; two 6-room apartments each floor; rents very low; first mortgage only, held by savings bank; price $35,000. WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC., Broadway, 72d-73d Sts. Endicott 8900.

BROADWAY CORNER.
$25,000 cash will buy classy, up-to-date 6-story elevator; 100x100; rents over $42,000; average $15 a room; take a tip and move fast—it's a genuine bargain.

JOHN NEWTON PORTER,
Room 730, 41 E. 42d. Tel. Murray Hill 3377.

SPLENDID INCOME INVESTMENT.
Five-story walk-up, corner, 100 feet on Lexington by 40; five stores; low rents; $25,000 cash required. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

WILL sacrifice, need cash; walk-up, west side, 50x100; rents $14,000; price $75,000; $16,000 cash required above 7-year mortgage; immediate action necessary. Mitterthal, 617 West 169th.

$6,500 CASH will buy 33x100 West Harlem; rents $8,000; good mortgage; quick action. Lewis H. May Co., 18 West 27th St. Watkins 2125.

$8,500 CASH buys 33x100, adjoining Lenox Avenue, West 115th St.; good terms; rents $9,220. Lewis H. May Co., 18 West 27th St. Watkins 2125.

A CHANCE for an investor who has $6,500 to net $2,000 a year; West Harlem; good terms. Lewis H. May Co., 18 West 27th St. Watkins 2125.

26-FOOTER on Columbus Av., showing $9,600 rents, can be bought for $60,000; cash $20,000; quick action essential. Mr. Tobin, Houghton Co., 132 West 72d. Endicott 0290.

YORKVILLE bargain, 70s; 6½-story new-law hot water only; rents $6,000; price $45,000. Gordon & Karpf, Inc., 50 East 42d. Murray Hill 2117.

BARGAIN—$7,000 cash buys 5-family brick house; all improvements; rent $6,300; price $35,000. Edward Wolfe, 220 West 42d St., Room 1116. Chickering 2290.

ATTENTION, storekeepers! 8d Av. bargain, between 32d-33d Sts.; 4-story cold-water. Bryant 2458.

$22,000 CASH; price $477,000 buys two six-story corner Heights apartment houses; 200x100. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

$10,000 ABOVE first mortgage buys 25 footer 6-story new-law; 2 stores. Homer Realty Co., 119 Nassau St. Cortlandt 6206.

BRONX—Five-story walk-up, 50 footer; all improvements; 4-4; rental $10,300; price $63,000, no brokers. T 417 Times.

NEAR Broadway; rents $83,480; price $190,000; six-story apartment house. Sharum, 565 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 0124.

$35,000 BUYS Columbus Av. corner; nine stores, with a rent roll of $28,164. Homer Realty Co., 119 Nassau St. Cortlandt 6206.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

SIX-FAMILY brick and stores; all improvements; cash $6,500. Weisz, Broad 0204.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

90's—21-year lease, 6-story apartment building, 101 rooms, furnished; rent $14,500 annually; income $36,221. Schuyler 7981.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Seventeen-family brick apartment house; all improvements; price $45,000; mortgages $29,000; income $7,944; no brokers; act quickly. Frank G. Harbach, 1 Bridge Plaza, Long Island City.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

FOR QUICK ACTION list your property with us; buyers with $5,000 to $40,000 cash waiting. Homer Realty Company, 119 Nassau St. Phone Cortlandt 6206.

$5,000,000 CASH for your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

WANT to buy or lease apartment houses or tenements. F 41 Times.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale.

AT HIGHLANDS (Monmouth Co.)—A prominent, fully equipped hotel with unobstructed view of ocean and Shrewsbury River; can be bought right, on attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, N. Y.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or lease. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

GOLD ST., near Fulton St.—Four-story, basement and cellar brick building, 40x60, cheap; suitable terms. Fred Bleg, 40-42 Gold St.

100% RENTED.
All loft buildings under my management are completely rented; can do the same for you; or will lease your building that will pay you a good rental. Charles Klein, 1,787 Madison Av. University 7429.

AN absolute sacrifice that can be bought almost for the assessed values; two 6-story loft buildings, 63x92 each; above 14th St., between 6th and 7th Avs.; liberal terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5583.

FACTORY or storage near new tunnel; 14,750 sq. ft.; brick. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

CHELSEA SECTION—Fireproof building, immediate possession; 5 stores and basement about 30,000 ft., high ceilings, driveway, heat. Owner, William Halligan, 416 West 129th.

LEASEHOLD for sale, 50x100, 29th St., between 5th and 6th Avs.; sacrifice; long lease. Write Owner, Box 40, 1,367 Broadway.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

A MOTION PICTURE studio building fully equipped, on Myrtle Av., Glendale section of Queens, L. I.; a sacrifice, with terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, New York.

GARAGES—Two trucks, $16; six truck's, $42; larger sizes proportionate. Astoria 7617.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE; immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0733.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Light, renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

5TH AV., 543 (corner 46th)—Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8880.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.
2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.
100 per cent. sprinkler; moderate rental.
Apply Owner, V. Gerbracht & Co.,
45 WEST 34TH ST., OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—5,000 square feet, light lofts, 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply 118 East 28th St.

27TH ST., 304 EAST (3D AV.).
5th loft, 2,600 sq. feet; good light, elevator; manufacturing or storage; immediate occupancy; reasonable rent. Spotts & Starr, Inc. Bryant 4000.

27TH, 119 EAST—400-1,300 square feet loft; stock only. Superintendent.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

33D, 30 WEST—Top light, 25x100; will divide; light manufacturing. Inquire M. Garstein, 847 8th Av. Circle 8529.

36TH, 62 WEST—Part of loft; fixtures on hand to be used for jobbing; also good for show room. Radnal. Fitzroy 3575.

LIGHT LOFTS, OFFICES
AND SHOW ROOMS.
122 FIFTH AVENUE.

561 Square Feet	$900 per year
673 Square Feet	$1,100 per year
1,141 Square Feet	$1,800 per year
2,903 Square Feet	$3,800 per year

AND VARIOUS OTHER SPACES
AT LOW PRICES.

41 WEST 21ST STREET.
LOFTS, OFFICES AND SHOW ROOMS,
$40-$50-$65 to $100 per month.

181 WEST 24TH STREET.
Loft, 1,821 Square Feet.....$1,500 per year
Store, 2,750 Square Feet.....$3,500 per year

2,380 BELMONT AVE. (BRONX).
Stores, $30 to $145 per month.

E. SHARUM CO. (Owners), 122 Fifth Av., Room 806. Tel. Watkins 1679.

SHOW and stockroom, suitable for coats, suits and dresses, in the Philip Jones Building, 30th St. and Broadway; three windows facing Broadway; for immediate possession; will rent by the month, fixtures included. Phone Chelsea 1145.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 4,602 Chickering, 126 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100. 343 West 26th (200 lbs.), 50x84. 348 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

SKYLIGHT floor, 248 West 14th St., suitable light manufacturing, commercial photographer, studio; low rent. Chickering 0946.

SHOP, ground floor, 25x100, 14 to 18 ceiling; steam heat; very light. Adams, 308 West 20th.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

IDEAL FLOOR SPACE.
Loft 15,000 sq. ft.
Loft 5,000 sq. ft.
Loft 1,200 sq. ft.
Loft 1,800 sq. ft.
Light on 4 sides; 1st floor; elevator, power, electricity. 113 Sands St., Long Island City, first stop Queens Borough subway. Phone Hunterspoint 5262 J.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

STORE to rent, lease, 1,657 1st Av., near 86th St., suitable for a German pork butcher.

VARIOUS locations, advice in selections. H. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

STORE—Suitable any business, busiest section, long lease. Caretaker, 168 West 48th.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

HILLSIDE AV., Jamaica, L. I.—Large house, suitable for restaurant, boarding or tea room. Marcus Miller, 28 Union Hall St. Telephone 0036 Jamaica.

LONG BEACH—Near station, store with apartment, 85A Park St.; $1,000. Inquire on premises. Lackawanna 7758.

STORE (Franklin Av., corner Union St.)—Surrounded by high-class apartment buildings; ½ block from new high school and express subway station; near Ebbets Field; suitable for any business. Superintendent on premises, or I. M. Kreines, 50 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 6490.

BOARDWALK store, adjoining Hotel Crest; 16x18; suitable drugs, ice cream parlor, restaurant; Long Beach. Tel. Cortlandt 3476.

Other Sections For Sale.

RESTAURANT and bakery on one of the busiest corners in Montclair, New Jersey, recently remodeled, completely equipped; can be rented on liberal terms by responsible people, all equipment and machinery is new and of the best make; business can be run in separate units. Apply Metropolitan Lumber Company, 1,085 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 220—2 adjoining offices to sublet, $85; lease expires Feb., 1925; will sell furniture. Room 918.

8TH AV., 947 (near Columbus Circle) — Offices and studios; low rental.

10TH, 49 EAST—Realtor will share large, desirable office, newly furnished, $25 month; excellent opportunity builder or contractor.

23D, 49 EAST—Light and airy private rooms, $35-$30. Suite 617.

28TH, 37-39 EAST—Offices, modern fireproof building, $720 to $1,000. Apply premises or N. A. Berwin & Co., 103 Park Av.

28TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylight and others; 10-story building. Superintendent.

31ST, 110 EAST—First floor front office, with show window; $100.

38TH, 131 WEST (corner Broadway)—Furnished offices or desk room; advertising display windows; telephone; sacrifice rental. First floor.

41ST, 8 WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—Offices, $45 and up; immediate possession. Superintendent, Room 311. Bryant 9866.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply Vanderbilt 9615.

42D, 33 WEST—2 private offices and reception room, plaster partitions; best light; $1,500. Inquire Room 1514 Aeolian Building.

42D ST.-BROADWAY (1406 Knickerbocker Bldg.)—Furnished or unfurnished, or will sell furniture (new); mahogany desks, chairs, files, etc. $50 Broadway, New York.

42D, 220 WEST—Large, small offices; telephone; $45. Gandler Building, Suite 612A.

43D, 11 E.—Furnished offices for rent, telephone available, elevator service, $25 to $35.

42D, 47 WEST—Office or desk room, including office equipment. Apply Room 518.

43D, 25 WEST (National Assn. Bldg.)—Sublet long or short term, 2 private offices, large reception room; completely furnished; over 400 square feet; 3 telephones; reasonable to desirable tenants. Room 707.

43D, 10 EAST—Sacrifice, sublease large, light office facing elevator; will consider short period; service optional; 5th floor.

44TH, 15 EAST—Small, sunny, furnished; phone and stenographic service. Room 407.

44TH ST., 19 WEST—Exceptionally low rent; 1,400 sq. ft.; will subdivide or grant desk room; desirable location; fine building; uptown financial district; excellent quarters; real sacrifice. United States Guardian Corp.

44TH, 36 WEST—900 feet in building of unexcelled service and character at low rental. Baumer-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3817.

44TH ST., 25 WEST—Unusually attractive small office, well located; telephone, mail service. Apply Room 1011.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with sublet, $35 mo. Phone 10th floor, unobstructed light; telephone installed. Call Murray Hill 0477.

REDUCE EXPENSES—Completely furnished private offices, including telephone and stenographic services; $25 monthly. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

LIGHT floor for rent, 9 East 40th St., near 5th Av., 50x96; immediate possession; will divide. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

VERY nice office, partitioned into 8 rooms, handsomely furnished; approximately 450 feet; will sell furniture. Apply 512 Fifth Av., Park Av. Ap. Co.

2 ROOMS, opposite Jefferson Market Court; suitable for lawyer or dentist. Greenstein, 29 Greenwich Av.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 400 feet, nicely partitioned; Grand Central district; reasonable. Vanderbilt 6801.

OFFICE SPACE to sublet, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Room 309, 7 East 42d.

DESK for rent; reasonable. Inquire Room 404, 50 East 42d St.

COMPLETE LIST, Grand Central District. H. C. Kopp & Co., Vanderbilt 4900.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 309-311.
SUITE 302-304-306-306.
Exclusive use equipped private office with service as needed and free local phone calls, $2 to $20 monthly.

5TH AV., 263 (29th)—Furnished private offices, $15 monthly; telephones, stenographer, Franklin.

AT 500 5TH AV., CORNER 42D ST.
Desks, full service, $7 up.
Mail and telephone service, $4. Suite 405-8.

5TH AV., 303—Private, partioned desk space; reasonable; office service. Room 1408.

5TH AV., 500 (42d)—Room 415; office service, mail, telephone; $8 month.

5TH AV., 276—Desk space private office; telephone, stenographic service. Room 701.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

40TH, 15 EAST—Desk with telephone and service, $25 monthly. Suite 1104.

42D ST., 152 WEST (Suite 1121)—Desk in beautifully furnished office; telephone, stenographer; reception room; exceptionally desirable.

42D ST. AND BROADWAY (Room 1402 Knickerbocker Building)—Lawyer's suite, Phone Bryant 4320; reasonable rent.

43D, 10 EAST—Large, light, front, mahogany furnished office; service, 9th floor.

BROADWAY, 1,367, CHOICE LOCATION; PRIVATE DESK; TELEPHONE, STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE. CHICKERING 6318 SUITE 308.

BROADWAY, 1123—Furnished private offices; telephone, stenographer; $10-$15 monthly. Room 707.

BROADWAY, 1,482—ROOM 1012. Desk room, mail and telephone service.

BROADWAY, 1,340 (Herald Building)—Very light, quiet, private; furnished; $15, 314.

GRAND CENTRAL district, in well appointed sub-contractor's office. Murray Hill 1183.

PARK ROW, 38—Desk or private office; telephone; good light. Room 1113.

FURNISHED private office, telephone, stenographer; $15 monthly. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

DESK room; excellently furnished office; telephone-stenographic service; permanent. F 32 Times.

AEOLIAN HALL—Excellent desk room space in one of the finest suites. Apply Room 1548.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'dway.

Desk room, $5-$15 monthly.
Complete service, hall and phone listings. Mail privilege $2. Koch, 52 East 34th.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

26TH, 3 WEST—Desk space, mailing privileges, furnished offices, telephone. Room 709.

KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., Room 1015—Desk room to desirable party; references.

TIMES SQUARE—1,437 Broadway, Room 812; Bryant 7648; service optional.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service, mailing, $3. Kerfut, 321 B'way.

DESK or room, reasonable. Room 408, 110 West 40th St. Pennsylvania 5826.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Rent.

UPSTAIRS STORE on busiest corner of B'way, B'klyn, with up-to-date show window; downstairs, good for furs, shoes or other business or manufacturing; reasonable rent. 1,317 B'way.

2D AV., 1,536 (CORNER APARTMENT)—DENTIST, LIGHT BUSINESS.

BATH HOUSE on boardwalk; 120 rooms (adjoining Hotel Crest), for rent. Long Beach, L. I. Tel. Cortlandt 3476.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

RESPONSIBLE printing concern wants 5,000 net square feet in one concrete floor, 250 pounds per square foot, good light, near 34th and 59th Sts., west side; long-term lease; 50 to 75 cents per net square foot. Pace Press, 280 West 42d St. Chickering 0930.

REAL ESTATE—Young, cultured Christian broker, unquestioned reputation, wishes small office space, Grand Central zone; telephone call service, dignified surroundings essential; socially prominent clients; please state price. M 234 Times.

ABOUT 5,000 square feet floor space, light manufacturing; prefer store and basement or small building; must be clean, in good condition and suitable for lease between Bleecker and 32d Sts. Call Madison Square 3880, M. Held.

COUNTER SPACE in store or shopping centre for small department of variety goods selling up to $1. S 741 Times Downtown.

GARAGE or stable to remodel; central; fashionable location only. Plaza 5052.

SEND me your list of vacancies. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

4TH AV., 465 (31st)—Elegant apartment; telephone, Victrola; $65; 1 till 3.

5TH AV., 59—G. M. Ryan Apartments, furnished, unfurnished; Washington Square vicinity.

5TH AV., 261—Large studio apartment, 2 rooms, bath, Steinway grand; rent Summer; owner going abroad; responsible party.

22D, 152 EAST—Prettily furnished 4 rooms; reasonable, Summer; improvements. Gramercy 1440.

42D, 11 EAST (Hotel Strafford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 suite rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

54TH—Two rooms and bath for rent during July, August and September; $55; Central location. C 459 Times.

34TH, 56 EAST (Apt. 4)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; telephone. Ashland 6514.

8TH, 157 EAST—During convention, attractive, living bedroom; old mahogany furniture, electric, kitchenette; maid service; appointment. Caledonia 6259.

47TH—Two exceptionally large, cool rooms, 2 baths; overlooking Rits Japanese garden. Murray Hill 7660 between 9-5.

48TH ST., 33 EAST (HOTEL CHATHAM)—ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE APARTMENT FOR JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST; 4 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS; FURNISHED; PERFECT HOTEL SERVICE. TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 6875 BEFORE 10 ANY MORNING.

50TH (450 Madison Av.)—Cool, attractive living room, bedroom, bath; piano, victrola; long or short lease; $100. Plaza 9180. King.

52D, 28 EAST—Attractive two and three rooms. Plaza 2200.

55TH ST., adjoining 5th Av.—Attractively and completely furnished living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; exclusively residential block; front apartment; automatic elevator, telephone, fireplace, ample closet room; six months or longer; $100. Mr. Hewen, Vanderbilt 4200.

55TH, 75 EAST—Large front room; also 2 connecting rooms; housekeeping; reasonable.

57TH, 334 EAST—Studio, two large rooms, kitchenette bath; $100 monthly. 6032 Plaza.

56TH, 77 EAST—Bargain, one-room, bath, kitchenette; grand piano; $65. Gleenzer.

59TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park, Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire Room Clerk.

59TH, 54 EAST—Beautiful suite, kitchenette, bath; telephone, elevator; day and night cafe downstairs. Evenings, Gleason, Plaza 4120.

59TH ST., 53 EAST—Artistic studio apartment for 3 months at $65. Berneker, Plaza 7502.

59TH ST., 55 EAST—Studio and bath; partly furnished; June 15-Oct. 1; $80 per month. See Janitress.

60TH, 30 EAST—Sublet 3-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living room, until Oct. 1; rate $225 or per month. Hotel La Salle, Apt. 6A.

60TH ST., 16 EAST—Two-room apartment with bath; references required. Phone Sydney Shaar, Audubon 8662.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; 2 rooms, bath; very, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

62D ST. (691 Madison Av.)—Living room, bedroom, bath, furnished, twin beds; $85 a month. See Supt. or call Rhinelander 1260.

64TH, 25 EAST—2 large, airy rooms with comfortable bath, service, grand piano; breakfast; July and August. Nathan.

66TH, 139 EAST—Fully furnished, silver and linen; 7 rooms, 3 baths; $225. Dr. Butler, Rhinelander 2417.

68TH, 11 EAST (near Central Park)—Cool, handsomely furnished, large living room, two master's bedrooms, baths, artistic dining room, kitchen, maid's room, bath; $190. See Supt. or phone Rhinelander 2913.

78TH, 58 EAST—Parlor, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; 3d floor. Rhinelander 3217.

82D ST., 108 EAST—6 rooms, 2 baths, with showers; new house, appointment, perfect quiet, airy, exposure; Summer rental; seen any time. Regent 1788.

85TH ST., 120 EAST—Beautifully furnished 7-room apartment, at sacrifice rental; 6th floor of modern elevator building; piano, victrola. Van Alstyne, Whitehall 1276.

86TH, 12 EAST—High-class apartment, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining alcove, kitchen; full hotel service if desired; till Oct. 1, or shorter period. Apt. 920. Apply desk.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Biltmore—1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

93D ST. AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; homelike rooms, with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 646—2 rooms, attractively furnished, kitchenette, bath; quiet, cool. Miss F. M. Stewart, Rhinelander 0900.

MADISON AV., 121—Until Oct. 1; 5 handsomely furnished outside rooms, bath; elevator apartment; reasonable. Tel. Mad. Sq. 0559.

PARK AV., 480, near 58th St.—Seven rooms, two baths; $250. Apartment third floor, south.

WASHINGTON SQUARE DISTRICT—Large airy living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, dining room, real kitchen; charming, cool; sacrifice, $115. Field, 47 West 5th.

TO SUBLET.
52d St., at Park Av., the Gladstone (exclusiveness pre-eminent); non-housekeeping apartment to sublet during Summer months at greatly reduced rent to approved tenant; will divide to suit, 1 to 4 rooms; complete maid and other service throughout; restaurant; finest Park Av. residential section; possession now.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room apartment, convenient neighborhood; sacrifice; satisfactory arrangements with family, maid; references exchanged. Telephone before noon, Douglas. 5960 Columbus; convenient Democratic Convention.

NEAR 52D—4-room apartment, furnished; all improvements; $140 per month; references. Phone Vanderbilt 6233.

SALE or rent furnished or unfurnished small apartment. Tyon, 98 Park Av.

Furnished—West Side.

5TH AV., 178—3 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished. Miller, 3818 Gramercy.

8TH—Three-room outside apartment; piano, victrola; magnificently furnished; $100. Circle 7222.

10TH, 10 WEST—VERY LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED ONE, TWO, THREE ROOM SUITES, PRIVATE ROMAN BATHS, SHOWERS; COMPLETE KITCHENETTES; WEEKLY SPECIAL RATES.

10TH ST., 44 WEST—Charming four-room apartment, north, south exposure; immediate possession, or unfurnished; long lease at less than paying for it. Gentry.

11TH STREET (Village)—Four rooms, bath, real kitchen; unusually light, cool, attractive; reasonable; desirable tenant to November; entrance, 240 Waverley Place. Moreau, Watkins 9028.

12TH ST., 71 WEST—Well-furnished 3-room apartment; will rent till Sept. 15 to responsible couple at special rental. Phone Watkins 2911. Apt. 5D.

22D, 301 WEST—Four rooms, new building; every convenience; low rent. Apply Superintendent.

23D, 450 WEST—Two rooms, newly furnished; private bath; housekeeping; reasonable.

24TH, 450 WEST—Two attractive rooms, kitchen, bath, quiet, refined well-furnished, open fireplace, beautiful private garden; references; seen after 2. Cathedral 7812.

26TH, 28 WEST—2-1 room and bath; hotel service. Hotel Caledonia.

34TH, 128 West (opposite Macy's)—Two attractive, spacious rooms and kitchenette, telephone, electricity, shower. Rosales, Chickering 4176.

37TH (5 minutes' walk to Times Sq.)—Two rooms, bath; 2 flights. Evans, 17 West 42d. Pennsylvania 8858.

45TH, 65-67 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $8 SINGLE, $8.50 AND $4 DOUBLE, ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP PER DAY; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; newly furnished and decorated; $30 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3560.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $3 SINGLE, $3.50-$4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITES, $5-$6 UP. EXCELLENT RESTAURANT; CLUB BREAKFAST, SPECIAL LUNCHEON AND DINNER; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

46TH—Beautiful two-room, bath, kitchenette apartment, piano; $100. Endicott 6340.

46TH, 57 WEST—Large furnished studio and bath; artistic environment. Bryant 1925.

49TH, 22 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; southern exposure; piano, phonograph, telephone, service; reduced rent.

49TH, 21 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, artistically furnished; to refined people. Ring basement bell. Plaza 0645.

40TH, 66 WEST—Unusual entire second floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; concession.

51ST, 33 WEST—Twelve-story apartment hotel; Summer rates; 1 to 3 rooms, 1 to 4 baths.

52D, ST., 228 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $10 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $30 PER WEEK.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH, 204 WEST—Six rooms (kitchen); piano; $150 to right tenant. Robsart.

55TH, 16 WEST—Apartment two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano, Elberson, or Supt.

56TH, 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

56TH ST. (Carnegie Hall, 1013)—Attractive studio apartment, bath, piano, kitchenette; references.

56TH, 40 WEST—Beautifully furnished, 2 rooms and bath; suitable bachelor; couple.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR TO OCT. 1; DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; $45 WEEK.

57TH, 301 WEST—Beautifully furnished two and three rooms; southern exposure; perfect light; $100 up. Columbus 7430.

57TH (East of Broadway)—Lady; well-furnished apartment, (grand piano); will share with refined business women. Circle 2180.

57TH, 340 WEST—Modern elevator building, one, two, three rooms, bath; maid service; $60 monthly.

57TH (450 Madison Av.)—Cool, attractive living room, bedroom, bath; piano, victrola; long or short lease; $100. Plaza 9180. King.

57TH AND 7TH AV.—Beautiful 2-room apartment; piano, linen, silver; to October and longer. Merritt, Circle 0450.

58TH, 57 WEST—Three-room studio, elevator apartment, kitchen, bath; $126. Bennett.

59TH, 100 WEST—Handsomely furnished apartment facing Central Park; living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; Rose Can be seen any time. Apartment 6C. Owner leaving town, must rent at once.

59TH (overlooking Park)—Six rooms; piano, victrola; magnificently furnished; $150. Circle 7222.

59TH, 33 WEST—Sublet, overlooking park, two and three room kitchenette apartment; special rates; one month or year.

65TH (Central Park)—Beautiful three-room, bath apartment; $75. Telephone Endicott 6540.

66TH ST. & BROADWAY (Hotel Marie Antoinette)—Newly decorated and furnished 1, 2 and 3 room apartments, each with private bath; rates $25 weekly and $100 monthly up; restaurant service; refined homelike surroundings; entrance on Broadway; full leases now being made. Columbus 1220.

68TH, 59 WEST (near Broadway)—Two rooms, elegantly furnished; real kitchen, breakfast room, bath, shower; telephone; dishes, linen.

68TH, 111 WEST—One, two rooms, newly renovated; private bath; $55 up.

68TH, 56 WEST—Medium front parlor stud

Sold an Island
Through
The New York Times

June 16, 1924

The New York Times:

Zilhu Island, owned by William W. Ledward, and situated in Little Narragansett Bay, 1½ miles west of Watch Hill, R. I., was offered for sale in the Classified Real Estate columns of The New York Times. One insertion of the announcement sold the property for $20,000 through William A. Wilcox, Real Estate Broker of Westerly, R. I.

CAMPBELL
ADVERTISING AGENCY
19 West 44th St., New York.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.
Continued from preceding page.

EAST 5TH ST., 237—Four rooms, bath, improved, $65.

EAST 53D ST., 254—Seven rooms, bath, corner; all rooms light; electricity; $60. Apply premises or M. MORGENTHAU JR., EVERETT M. SEIXAS CO., INC., 130 West 42d St.

829 PARK AV.
Duplex Apartment.
7 rooms, 3 baths; rent $4,000.
Concession. Immediate possession.
Inquiry on premises or
N. A. Berwin & Co., 103 Park Av.

140 EAST 44TH ST.
Adjacent to Grand Central; modern apartments living room, kitchenette and bath, $75 per month.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
466 Lexington Av., at 42d St.

COMPLETE lists in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8880.

Unfurnished—West Side.

8TH ST., 11-15 WEST (Washington Square section)—Three and four rooms; high-class elevator apartment; immediate possession.

11TH, 128 WEST—High-class elevator, five, six, seven rooms; immediate possession.

12TH, 82 WEST—Attractive 4-room apartment, physician's office; elevator. Stuyvesant 5487.

12TH, 143 WEST—Three rooms, steam, parquet floors, electric lights, telephone.

12TH ST.—Studio, skylighted, 20x55, ground floor; $2,200. Duross, 67 7th Av.

13TH, 241 WEST—Four beautiful rooms, bath; completely decorated. Supt., Apt. 4.

14TH, 344 WEST—6 large, light rooms, all improvements. Inquire Superintendent.

16TH ST., 158 WEST—Three rooms and bath; every modern improvement; refined, quiet surroundings. Superintendent.

19TH ST., 301-317 WEST.
High-class 4-room garden apartments in new building; all improvements. Also two doctor's offices, $85 to $95.

19TH ST., 301-303 WEST.
Up-to-date four-room apartments in new building; all improvements. ALSO ONE DOCTOR'S OFFICE, with lofted operating room, $93 to $103.

24TH ST., 301-303 WEST.
Modern two-room, kitchenette and bath, corner apartments; large, light rooms; $75. JAMES N. WELLS' SONS, 191 9TH AV. CHELSEA 5266.

42D, 253 WEST—Two-room apartment, very fine; also artist's studio with north light, skylight. Chickering 2645.

49TH, 31 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; unusually attractive; north and south exposures. See Agent, 3 West 50th.

49TH, 128 WEST—Beautiful 6-room apartment and bath; $110 per month. Inquire Doorman, 122 West 49th St.

54TH ST., 19 WEST.

Every convenience and comfort a man desires has been provided in the delightful suites of two rooms and bath. Superintendent on premises, or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

55TH, 39-41 WEST.
Exclusive 4 and 5 room apartments; desirably decorated; October possession. Apply Superintendent.

56TH, 46 WEST—Apartment, 2 rooms and bath to lease; $125 monthly.

57TH ST., 206 WEST (COR. 7TH AV.).
The Osborne.
Newly Modernized Apartments of
2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH
Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays.
Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also, at a Concession, One Apartment of
9 LARGE ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones. Immediate or later possession, with liberal allowance to Oct. 1. Rentals Office on Premises. Circle 5420.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Beautiful 3-corner and 2-room apartments, bath and kitchenette; light; southern exposure; elevator building; $90 up. Columbus 7429. Apply Supt.

57TH, 144-146 WEST (near Carnegie Hall)—2 rooms and bath, $1,200; elevator service. Agent on premises.

57TH, 44 WEST—Beautiful two-room apt., sacrifice rental. Apply Supt., premises.

58TH, 200 WEST—Desirable 6 room apartment; immediate possession. Apply Supt.

58TH ST., 17 TO 21 WEST—New fireproof apartment house; 2 and 3 rooms, real kitchens; rent reasonable.

58TH, 158 WEST (subway)—Elevator; 5 light rooms, modern improvements, $68. Janitor.

67TH, 234 WEST—2 BASEMENT ROOMS, $16 MONTH.

69TH—Quaint little bungalow on roof; elevator; three rooms, bath, kitchen, $1,100. Apartment 10F. Columbus 9804.

69TH ST., 139 WEST (off Broadway)—Modern apartment, one and two rooms, bath and kitchenette; newly decorated.

69TH, 230—ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, 5 ROOMS EACH; ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

69TH ST., 211 WEST—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, FRONT.

73D, 302 WEST—Attractive front two-room, kitchenette and bath, opposite Schwab mansion; sublet July to October at reduced rental; lease from Oct. 1.

74TH ST., 202 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful 6 and 7 room apartments; unusually light; $125 per month and up. Endicott 3110.

75TH, 57 WEST (LA ROCHELLE)—SPACIOUS SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT; SOUTHERN EXPOSURE; SELECT LOCALITY; RENT REASONABLE. SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

76TH ST., 102 WEST—3-7-8 rooms and bath; day and night elevator and telephone service; rents moderate; references required.

77TH, 306 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all new; strictly modern.

79TH ST., 135 WEST.
3-4 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS; UNUSUAL SIZE; FOR IMMEDIATE AND OCTOBER OCCUPANCY. APPLY SUPT.

80TH, 249 WEST—Five rooms, bath, private entrance; 2 beautiful studio rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; desirable doctor, instructor.

81ST, 158 WEST—3-4 light rooms, beautiful kitchen; modern fireproof apartment; 3 rooms, suitable for physician.

81ST ST., 29 WEST.
MODERN SUITE OF TWO ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE. $90 MONTH.

83D, 58 WEST—Apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath, $100. Elberson or Supt.

86TH ST., 330 WEST.
MODERN SUITES OF TWO AND THREE ROOMS, INCLUDING SERVICE; $100 MONTHLY.

87TH, 150 WEST—Apartment, 3 rooms, bath; sunny; July 1. Schuyler 0379.

90TH—Elevator apartment, six rooms, bath, $140; tenant pays gas. 157 West 42d.

91ST, 305 WEST—Two extra large rooms, foyer and large closets and bath, $100 month. Clisby, 129 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

92D ST., 215 WEST—Very choice three and four room suites; immediate occupancy. Inquire Mr. Walsh, on premises.

92D ST.—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, $70; hardwood floors. Elberson, 25 West 42d St.

93D, 306 WEST—Eight elegant, light rooms, two baths; modern elevator house; 5th floor; rent $2,400 per annum.

93TH, 51 WEST—Entire floor, private house, $90 monthly, 3 rooms, bath.

96TH ST., 210 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—NEW UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES, TWO, THREE ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE; $1,200 UP.

97TH, 306 WEST (Near Riverside Drive)—Six spacious daylight rooms, overlooking tennis courts and Drive; elevator; excellent transit facilities; sublet; $135. Tribelhorn, Riverside 7830.

98TH, 315 WEST (near Drive)—Four spacious outside rooms, sublet, immediate possession; $130 per month. Travers.

99TH, 309 WEST—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements; elevator apartment.

104TH, 65 WEST—6 rooms, bath, steam, electric; sell light; $80. Carney.

107TH, 210-230 WEST (near Broadway)—5, 6, 7 and 12 rooms; all improvements, in high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

110TH ST., 327 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 6, 7 rooms, 1, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,800, $2,300, $2,700.

111TH ST., 503 WEST (near Amsterdam Av.)—Five light rooms; elevator; $80.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

114TH, 507 WEST (near Morningside)—Five rooms, newly decorated; hot water; $55.

120TH, 414 WEST—Four and five room apartment, near Columbia, modernized; very reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

122D ST., 515 WEST.
4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

124TH, 505 WEST.
Six beautiful rooms, elevator; rent $100. Harris Exchange, Managing Agent, Wadsworth 3033.

125TH ST., near Broadway—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, elevator, $50 month. Chickering 3065.

138TH, 629 WEST (Broadway-Drive)—3 rooms, modern improvements; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

138TH, 636 WEST (near Broadway)—5 nice rooms, newly decorated, improvements, $75.

142D ST., WEST (286 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed, 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises, Bradhurst 5921.

143D, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—Six sunny rooms, elevator, $1,500; possession.

154TH ST., 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments, elegant decorations, steam, hot water, telephone; possession; open for inspection; $65 to $100. Supt.

144TH, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements; $75. Inquire Supt. or Nehring, 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

146TH ST. 540 WEST (near Broadway)—4, 5, 6 rooms, elevator; all improvements; light and airy; reasonable rent; also apartment for Doctor, ground floor.

146TH, 425 WEST (near Convent Av.)—Five large rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable rent; immediate possession; newly decorated.

150TH, 408 WEST—5 and 6 rooms; all improvements; house entirely redecorated. Apply superintendent on premises.

151ST, 516-518 WEST—SIX AND SEVEN ROOMS, ELEVATOR; RENT REASONABLE. SUPERINTENDENT, ON PREMISES.

153RD, 500 WEST—High-class elevator apartment 6 outside rooms, southern exposure, 2 baths; lease concession. Wadsworth 1908.

156TH, 521 WEST—6 large rooms, near Broadway, newly decorated; $65. Supt.

157TH, 602 WEST—5-7 rooms, beautiful rooms; completely decorated; extremely reasonable.

160TH, 566 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms; moderate rent.

160TH, 601 WEST—5-7-8 large rooms, large foyer, 2 baths; high-class 10-story elevator apartment, facing Broadway.

161ST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—Elevator apartment, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply office, Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Telephone Wadsworth 6335.

163D, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms, $85.

167TH, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 6 large, light rooms; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

177TH, 579 WEST—3 rooms; all improvements; phone; second floor; rent $52.

179TH ST., 843 WEST—Five rooms, sublet to October, at sacrifice; renewal if wanted. Superintendent or Nugent.

175TH, 782 WEST (cor. Pinehurst)—6-7 large, beautiful, modern rooms, $110. Supt.

179TH ST., 815 WEST—5 beautiful corner rooms, latest decorations; rent $75. Harris Exchange, Managing Agent, Wadsworth 3033.

187TH, 523 WEST—Seven large beautiful rooms and bath, extra lavatory; fireproof elevator apartment; $90; concession.

ARDEN ST., 15—4 rooms and bath; light and airy; all improvements; newly decorated; $63 and $60; one block south of Dyckman St. subway.

AUDUBON AV., 214 (corner 176th St.)—5 rooms and bath; one corner apartment; elevator; rent $80-$90. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 BROADWAY.

AUDUBON AV., 185 (corner 174th St.)—Desirable four rooms, all improvements; reasonable.

AUDUBON AV., 220 and 230 (corner 176th and 177th Sts.)—Four, five rooms, elevator, $70-$85. Inquire Superintendent.

BROADWAY, 4,848 (near Academy St.)—3-4 rooms, $55-$80; new building. Vanderbilt 1450.

CENTRAL PARK WEST AND 71ST ST., The Barnard—Northeast corner apartment, 9 rooms, 2 baths; overlooks Park; open to Central Park; present tenant, who has occupied apartment 11 years, will sublet till Sept. 30, 1925, and further term can be arranged with owners; available Aug. 1; price $4,200. Clark, Apartment 8A.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (corner 102d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight rooms and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Fredrick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, at 64TH ST., HARPERLEY HALL.
2-3 rooms, bath & kitchenette...$1,600-$2,500
7 rooms, housekeeping.....$4,500
Possession Now or October 1st.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 390 (corner 99th St.)—2 large rooms, kitchenette; $60. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 BROADWAY.

CONVENT AV., 128th-129th (St. Nicholas Terrace)—3, 4, 5 large rooms, neat and airy; every modern improvement; rent reasonable. Building office, 29 Convent Av. Morningside 8420.

EDGECOMBE AV., 393 (153th, West)—High-class 5 rooms ground floor apartment; suitable for physician, dentist or studio.

ELWOOD ST., 79 (between Nagle and Broadway, 2 blocks south of Dyckman station)—3, 4 extra large rooms just completed; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FAIRVIEW AV., 30, 2 blocks north of 191st St. and St. Nicholas Av. subway, 5 extra large light rooms, reasonable rent; new building. Apply Superintendent.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 285-295—Block front 172d to 173d St., new buildings; immediate occupancy; 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, high-class walk-up apartments in finest residential section on Washington Heights. Inquire premises. Phone Vanderbilt 3661.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 176th; high-class elevator, just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

FT. WASHINGTON AV., 416, corner 170th St., 4 rooms, high-class elevator; up-to-date, newly decorated; rent $80. Apply Superintendent.

MANHATTAN AV., 272 (cor. 111th St.)—High-class elevator apartment house, facing park, 5 and 6 rooms, all newly remodeled, paneled and stippled walls; convenient to all cars; buses pass-door.

MANHATTAN AV., 370 (115th)—3 to 6 beautiful rooms, completely decorated; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 700 (158TH TO 157TH).
7 rooms, 2 baths.
7 rooms, 3 baths.
10 rooms, 3 baths.
Immediate and October possession.
RIVIERA APARTMENTS.
Tel. Billings 2900. Resident Manager.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 820 (158TH ST.).
Six-room Apartment, 3F.
Completely decorated, facing beautiful Italian garden; ready for occupancy. Inquire Superintendent on premises or phone Billings 0420.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (corner 135th St.)—Five beautiful, light rooms, all stippled and paneled, French doors; all improvements; reasonable; finest elevator house in section.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (160th)—Beautiful apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, very large reception room, newly reconstructed and decorated; open for inspection; reasonable. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 370 (near 160th)—High-class elevator apartment, five rooms and two baths; rent reasonable. Apt. 6C, mornings only.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835 (north of 158th)—New elevator building, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Apply Superintendent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Choice four-room elevator apartment, facing Drive.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 740—5 rooms, high-class apartment house. Mr. Reilly.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 527—Beautiful high-class homes; 6-8 rooms, 2 baths.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Desirable five-room front apartment. Apply Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 940 (northeast corner 157th)—New elevator building, 3-4-5 rooms. Apply Superintendent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 87 (155th station)—Desirable five-room apartment; reasonable.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 144—Two large rooms, bath, kitchenette; electricity, hot water heated; lease.

WEST END AV., 838 (southeast corner 101st St.)—six rooms, 3 baths, and 9 rooms, 3 baths; most up-to-date and attractive apartments on west side; immediate occupancy.

WEST END AV., 138—Three-room apartment, hot water supply; rent $25. Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

THE EDGEWOOD,
31 TIEMANN PLACE,
(Formerly 601 West 122th St.)
4 rooms and bath; elevator; $80. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 BROADWAY.

THE LAFAYETTE,
Manhattan Av., 320 (corner 114th St.)—Seven large rooms and bath; elevator; facing Morningside Park; rent $135. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 BROADWAY.

FOR RENT—West 51st St. between 5th and 6th Avs., 2 and 3-room apartments with bath. Apply Barclay Tea Room, 47 West 51st St., New York City.

NEAR BROADWAY—Eight rooms and bath, all improvements, elevator, electric light; rent $1,800 per year. Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 342-6th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2839.

70 HAVEN AV. (near 170th St.).
Three rooms, modern bldg.; rent $65.50. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 Broadway.

COMPLETE lists in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8880.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage $6 month van load; motor vans; moving, moderate rates. Schuyler 2392.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

BOSTON ROAD, 1,137 (167th St.)—7 large, light rooms and bath, all improvements; steam heat, hot water, electricity; $75. Inquire on premises.

CONCOURSE, 2,034 (southeast corner Burnside Av., three blocks east of Burnside Av. station)—Three-room apartment, $53; in high-class modern apartment building with all improvements. Apply Supt. on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

MORRIS AV., 2,011 (179th)—3-4 rooms, facing street; fireproof, elevator apartment.

TELLER AV., 1,263—5-room apartment, all improvements. Telephone 4213R Bingham.

WHITLOCK AV., 1,060—3 and 4 room apartment, latest improvements.

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENTS,
2, 3, 4 and 5 ROOMS,
WITH FOYERS

All large, sunny and wonderfully planned; all conveniences and improvements of the latest type; ideal location.

GRAND CONCOURSE AND
BEDFORD PARK BOULEVARD (200th St.)
2 blocks from subway station, 3 minutes' walk to Bronx Park and Botanical Gardens. Apartments may be seen up to 9 P. M.

MARGUERY HALL.
820 East 176th (Mt. Hope Section)
3-4-5 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
Just Completed. Every Modern Imp.
REASONABLE RENTS. FINE LOCATION.
Convenient to Concourse, Stores, &c.
Subway, L and railroad stations.
AGENT ON PREMISES or Murray Hill 6410

NEW CORNER BUILDING,
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
2-3-4 ROOMS
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

4TH AV. and 86th St. Station—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 8,402-8,414 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone Main 6339.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (50 Orange, corner Hicks St.)—Corner apartment, 5 and bath; second floor; front and rear; light; modern; one month Summer concession; immediate occupancy; rent $90. Elwood M. Townsend, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 7682.

FLATBUSH—Beautiful 6 rooms and sun parlor, detached brick house, all modern improvements; steam heat, hot water supplied. 1,329 East 7th St. Dewey 4659M.

PROSPECT PL., 1,019—4 rooms, bath, all improvements, steam heat, $75-$80; 110 Shelton Av., Jamaica, 4 rooms, bath, opposite park, near station, $80; 1,096 Ocean Av., 5 rooms, bath, near Brighton station, all improvements, $75.

SHORE ROAD—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 8,402-8,414 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone Main 6339.

STERLING PLACE, 430—Five rooms and bath; near park and subways; $70. J. W. Bartman.

UNION ST., 772 (near 6th Av.)—Four rooms; steam, electric; $50.

FIVE-ROOM high-class apartment; finest section of Brooklyn; only $90; every modern convenience to make home life comfortable. Call 1438 Main 6339 or 8674.

5-ROOM apartment, bath, steam, parquet; $65; near subway; telephone. Bensonhurst 5676.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ASTORIA—Five rooms, sun parlor; garage; 15 minutes Times Square; $100. Roth, 256 5th Av. Astoria 0631.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Elevator apartments, five rooms or five rooms and sun parlor; large and light; typical of the beautiful garden apartment homes that have made this community a most desirable place in which to live; $150 monthly. The Queens-boro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Havemeyer 2360.

KEW GARDENS—5-room apartment; July-October, longer; $180. Virginia 0413.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

CARYL ARMS,
SO. BROADWAY AND CARYL AV.,
at N. Y. Line, adjoining Van Cortlandt Park.
3-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
NOW READY. LOW RENTALS.
Agent on premises.
RUTHIE REALTY CO., Owners,
152 West 42d St. Bryant 1991.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE—Modern 6-room apartment; select neighborhood; private porch, foyer hall; all improvements; superintendent service; ½ block from D. L. & W. station. Phone Owner, Orange 3852J, or Bergen 3800.

MONTCLAIR (11 Seymour St.)—Four-room apartments to let, all improvements. Apply Superintendent, on premises.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

STAMFORD, CONN.—3-4-5-6 rooms, unfurnished; 20 acre estate; best residential section; surrounded by numerous shade trees; sleeping porches, steam heated; modern improvements; garage; rent reasonable; 50 minutes from Grand Central. Schleicher & Son Piano Factory, 37 West 14th St., New York. Chas. 4270, or 174 Lawn Av., Stamford, Conn. Phone 1948.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN, reliable, wants cheap one or two room apartment with kitchenette for fall. Dunning, C 465 Times.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION — List apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 7222.

Unfurnished.

I WANT AN APARTMENT.
Interesting large living room with open fireplace and sunlight; two bedrooms or one exceptional bedroom; real kitchen with light and air; bath. I want this in well-run apartment house or studio building with hall service, east side, between 79th St. and 46th St.; willing to take lease now or wait several months if a house meeting requirements is under construction. Am looking for comfort and livableness rather than mere style. Give details and rental. C 454 Times.

SEND me your list of vacancies. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

WANTED, July 1, two return loads furniture from Dover, N. J., or en route to Boston. Clark & Reid, Central Square, Cambridge, Mass.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2187.

RETURN load moving. System Expert Movers, 140 3d Av., Brooklyn. Sterling 3067.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50; $15; full hotel service, daily, $2 to $4; opp. Madison Square Garden. Madison Sq. 1794.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON, FIREPROOF A WOMAN'S HOTEL) — ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 to $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 to $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO. ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av.), Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, business people; running water; $9-$10; references.

30TH, 223 EAST—Large room with private bath; also single room; improvements.

31ST, 18 EAST—Single, double rooms, $7-$10 weekly; also parlor floor.

34TH, 126 EAST—Attractive bed, sitting room, suitable for two; references. Poole.

35TH, 111 EAST—Attractive double room; bath, kitchenette, conveniences; reasonable. Lexington 10195.

36TH ST., 84 EAST—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

37TH, 141 EAST—Rooms, baths, $10, $15, $20; telephone, electricity, Caledonia 1646.

38TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished dining room; interesting; maid and telephone service.

39TH, 29 EAST—DESIRABLE ROOM; OWNER'S RESIDENCE; ELEVATOR.

40TH ST., 31 EAST—Hotel New Weston. Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0390.

50TH AND 57TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER; ON BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

52D, 18 EAST—Double rooms, bath, with, without piano; single. Plaza 10168.

53D, 61 EAST—Large room, northern exposure; electricity, bath; phone; low rent.

54TH, 136 EAST—Beautiful studio room, private bath, every modern convenience; also small room; private house.

55TH, 52 EAST—Large, double or single rooms; very attractive, for couple or single gentleman; restaurant on premises; reasonable; Summer rates. Phone Plaza 3074.

56TH ST. (Park Av.)—Single, double; running water; next bath; private family; exclusive neighborhood; meals optional. Plaza 8064.

58TH, 241-404 EAST—Remodeled single, double; every convenience; quiet house.

59TH AND 8TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

60TH, 55 EAST—Convenient location, comfortable, large or small room; Summer rates.

60TH, 136 EAST—Rooms, newly decorated; suitable nurses or business women.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room adjoining bath; $33 month. San Jacinto Hotel.

71ST, EAST—Large bedroom with sitting room, piano, in private family; reasonable. Rhinelander 8561.

78TH, 43 EAST—Single, double room, 1 and 2-room suites, private bath, kitchenette; abundance hot water; moderate.

81ST (near Lexington)—Suite of 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, reasonable. Butterfield 4381.

88TH, 14 EAST—Comfortable rooms; reasonable; breakfast if desired. Taylor, Lenox 6476.

88TH, 66 EAST—Double room, also single; all improvements. Wagner, Lenox 8999J.

91ST ST., 71 EAST—Housekeeping rooms, back parlor; private bath; references; telephone.

92D, 30 EAST—Elegant, large rooms, all improvements, bath; very reasonable.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

IRVING PLACE, 14—Front rooms, tile bathrooms; absolute cleanliness; corner building.

LEXINGTON AV., 245—Rooms, also apartment, furnished, near Vanderbilt Hotel. Apply 245.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (between 39th and 40th Sts.)—Attractive single room.

MADISON AV., 924 (73d St.)—Nice, airy room with day bed, hot and cold water, bath adjoining; moderate rent; business lady preferred. Phone, 10 to 5 Tuesday, Rhinelander 1326.

MADISON AV., 249 (38th)—Large, attractive; private bath, kitchenette; also single, $8.

MADISON AV., 1,069 (near 81st St.)—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 57TH ST. 143 EAST 89TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

West Side.

4TH ST., 141 WEST
(Just off Washington Square)—Have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6663.

41ST, 41 WEST—Furnished, unfurnished; maid and telephone service. Vanderbilt 6998.

81ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY UP.

39TH, 36 WEST—Single room, adjoining bath; clean, cool; electricity, phone service.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms; electricity; $4.50-$5.

42D ST., 253 WEST.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way).
SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN.
NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL.
1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

48TH, 233 WEST—Good room; shower bath privileges; $4 per week. McVicker.

50TH, 14 WEST—Large, attractive room, private bath; gentleman; permanent; references.

51ST (near 5th Av.)—Single room for gentleman, near bath; private residence; choice; reasonable rate. Circle 0239.

52D, 54 WEST—Two large rooms, also single room; every modern convenience.

54TH ST. AND 7TH AV. (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST.
Attractive large room; running water; references.

58TH, near 5th Av.—Attractive single room; reasonable. Phone Plaza 6108.

58TH, 41, 43, 45 WEST—ELEVATOR. MADISON ARMS.

59TH (Opposite Park)—Large sunny room; suitable two. Plaza 3778.

60TH (Broadway, 2,025, Apt. 2C)—Furnished room, with bath; also small room; must be seen to appreciate.

69TH, 14 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, $10; SINGLE, $5.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house; attractively furnished, two rooms, kitchenette, bath; also one room, $12, $14 weekly.

70TH, 209 WEST—Large, attractive room adjoining bath; skylight; $6; reasonable.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large, cool room, complete; private tile bath, with shower.

71ST ST.—Elegantly furnished private room and bath in refined home of young couple; maid service. Endicott 6025.

71ST, 29 WEST (near Park)—Large rooms, private bath, twin beds; single rooms, running water; $10-$12-$18.

71ST, 305 WEST—Exceptionally attractive double and single rooms with private baths.

71ST, 56 WEST—Beautifully furnished rooms, complete housekeeping; Summer rates; single $5.

71ST, 342 WEST—Clean, comfortable outside rooms, kitchen privileges; Summer rates. C. McCann, Apartment 6E.

71ST, 342 WEST—Comfortably furnished rooms, lavatories, pantry, refrigerator, kitchen privileges. 23W.

71ST, 346 WEST—Large room, with kitchen; single, double; Summer rates. Schaefer.

72D, 18 AND 20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, SHOWER. COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; OTHER ROOMS; SPECIAL RATES.

72D, 20 WEST—MOST EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED LARGE DOUBLE ROOM; PRIVATE TILED BATH; SHOWER; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; SPECIAL RATES.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water, $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

72D, 46 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, $12 UP; ALSO BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE.

72D (overlooking Hudson)—Delightfully cool, attractively arranged; adjoining bath; $10; no other roomers; gentleman. After 2, Endicott 4724.

72D, WEST—Two rooms, together, separate, bath; running water; private family; elevator; cool, bright, comfortably furnished. Endicott 9408.

72D, 332 WEST—Extra large and beautiful room; private bath; single room.

73D, 244 WEST—Attractive room, private bath; business gentleman; private house; references.

73D (West End Av., 290, overlooking Hudson)—Large rooms, private bath, twin beds, electricity, telephone; $14-$16-$18.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated residence; single-double rooms; $6-$12-$18.

74TH, 45 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER; REAR KITCHEN; SINGLE ROOMS; SPECIAL RATES.

74TH, 27 WEST—Two large connecting rooms, private bath, large closets; references.

74TH, 7 WEST—Front double room, twin beds, bath and electricity; also skylight room; all conveniences.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished rooms, suites and apartments; newly renovated; unsurpassed.

74TH, 41 WEST—EXCEPTIONAL DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE; $14.

74TH, 139 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12 UP; PRIVATE BATH, $18.

75TH, 327 WEST—Artistic parlor, bath; double, single rooms; running water; reasonable.

75TH, 112 WEST—Room, bath and toilet, $45 month; single, $7-$8.

75TH ST., 23 WEST—Elegant single room for refined business lady; references.

75TH, 321 WEST—Attractive, airy single and double room; exclusive house.

75TH, 56 WEST—Attractively furnished, medium and small room; references.

75TH, 116 WEST—Large and small rooms; private house; special Summer rates.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front basement; also other single room; private baths.

76TH, 144 WEST—Large front room; $10; single room, $7.

76TH, 243 WEST—Room with bath, kitchenette; also room with running water.

76TH, 317 WEST—Large, cheerful room, near bath; $10.

77TH, 10 WEST—MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; $20 WEEKLY UP.

77TH, 111 WEST—Attractive, large room; all conveniences; reasonable; references.

78TH, 223 WEST—Large, cool, comfortable room; lavatory; electricity; reasonable references required.

78TH, 124 WEST—Sunny front room; select house; near bath; telephone; $7.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

79TH (Broadway)—Large, luxuriously furnished, bright room, three windows; also small room; high-class apartment; reasonable. Endicott 7714.

79TH, 149 WEST.
Large room, private bath, newly furnished house.

79TH, 208 WEST—Large rooms, with, without baths, near subway. Endicott 3939.

80TH, 150 WEST—Artistic studio; Steinway piano, beautiful large bedroom, double windows, kitchen, southern exposure; refined, cultured atmosphere; high-class apartment. Pfeiffer, Endicott 3493.

80TH, 123 WEST—Large and small, nicely furnished rooms and suites; private baths; meals if desired; references.

80TH, 160 WEST—Elegant parlor, kitchenette; private bath; twin beds; other rooms.

80TH, 158 WEST—Newly furnished large room, twin beds,

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

executive position; experi-
, collections, correspon-
ment; college graduate;
; salary moderate. C 432

established, seeks
and periodical audits;
and audited. Phone Madi-

expert bookkeeper, executive
charge; correspondence,
tion statements, taxes; pre-
credentials. H 37 Times.

college graduate, passed
certified examinations, seeks
; salary moderate; avail-
Phone Stagg 2474.

auditor, office and credit
; 16 years' experience; ca-
; exceptional references. H

Bookkeeping firms without
$3 weekly; books opened, &c.

junior, experienced, seeks
with accountant; references. J
Downtown.

junior, certified experience,
accountancy graduate.

semi-senior; experienced;
graduate; recent Government
Times.

bookkeeper, desires perma-
years' experience; refer-
H 170 Times.

bookkeeper, 34, Christian,
thoroughly experienced, executive
H 178 Times.

junior, seeks connection;
graduate; degree; salary secondary;

(certified, N. Y.) seeks posi-
assistant to auditor, mercantile establishment. G 308 Times.

SOLICITOR, Christian, 25, with trade paper; 7 manager experience; moderate

MAN, eight years successful
big agencies. A 7 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, graduate,
experience; best references.

in advertising manager, capable
taking busy executive of detail work.

Responsible touring, and ser-
versatile young man available, sell-
touring. Firestone, 160 West
Chickering 4800.

thoroughly experienced,
trial balances, correspondence;
charge; reasonable salary. Box

and office manager, seven
experience; last six years office
for a Western wholesale meat con-
salary $50. P 232 Times.

years' experience; well
competent on full set and
accounts. J 789 Times Down-

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly
office manager, systematizer;
accounting statements; knowledge
two years college. E 343 Times.

experienced, 2 years ac-
desires position. J 774 Times

STENOGRAPHER, experi-
references; $25; position with fu-
C 455 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, part time;
charge; recommended. Box 22, 1,517

expert, 22, experienced, cor-
office manager. J 776 Times

3 years' experience, account-
student Pace Institute; services avail-
immediately. J 778 Times Downtown.

evenings, Saturday, after-
Bookings. Israel Weinselberg. 3,890

ACCOUNTANT, 25, wide ex-
thoroughly capable; highest cre-
H Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced
collections, correspondent, execu-
position. C 432 Times.

25; charge office, corre-
credits; wide awake. K 629
Downtown.

accountant, long experience,
commuting work evenings; auditing.
62 Times.

correspondent and typist de-
part-time position; thoroughly experi-
Times.

accountant, excellently rec-
executive ability, 34, Chris-
M 267 Times.

experienced, executive abil-
details; references. H 177 Times.

chemist; Christian; position with ad-
$15. J 790 Times Downtown.

COOK—Couple, colored, competent,
position with private family; refer-
Sylvania, 9 West 126th. Tel. Har-

CHAUFFEUR, expert, Pierce, Packard,
Cadillac or Lafayette; 16
experience; careful driver;
future assured. Write E., 3,325 Broad-
way.

SALES MANAGER.

The executive in a progressive business seeking a capable sales manager, can secure the services of a young business man thoroughly trained by 9 years of practical work, coupled with extensive study at N. Y. U. School of Commerce. H 178 Times.

SALESMAN, 35, hustler, thorough bu
s man, seeking connection with a firm, who can use my services and years of experience; willing to travel 7 to 8 months a year; have been in business for myself, covering all territories. H 128 Times.

SALESMAN who has successfully covered Middle West, calling on jewelry, department and gift stores, open for proposition on commission basis with drawing account. C 470 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, energetic, ability, highest credentials, age 45, desires connection with reputable firm for Great New York surrounding territory; drive car; salary and commission. C 405 Times.

SALESMAN, seven years' retail men's furnishing experience, desires connection with wholesale concern; employed present. E 353 Times.

SALESMAN, exceptional ability, many years' experience in managing beauty shop in best class store; must have selling experience and know beauty work, including permanent waving. Write full particulars, Box 65, 228 West 42d.

BILL CLERK experienced Moon-Hopkins machine. Call Economy Mercantile Corp., 352 East 52d.

BOOKKEEPER—Long-established radio corporation requires services of an A-1 double entry bookkeeper; only one conversant with all stages of modern bookkeeping considered; salary to start $30; write in own handwriting full experience, where formerly employed, &c. J 782 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of stenography; must be thoroughly experienced; double entry; trial balance, controlling accounts; salary to start $22 to $25; answer own handwriting, stating age and experience. S 400 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, rapid and accurate; experienced in all details of office work, including parcel post and express claims; thoroughly competent to take complete charge of office; salary $50. M 273 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Must have 3 years' experience, preferably in coat and suit jobbing. Write full particulars. Elkins, 309 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced stenographer and typist. Apply by letter, Tag Envelope Co., 510 Broome St.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, 3 hours afternoons; reference. Mrs. Wright, 8 West 66th St.

BOOKKEEPER, must have considerable experience and capable to take full charge. Eagle Mills, 55 East 11th.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experienced. Apply 124 West 34th, in store.

CASHIER-TYPIST, experienced; references; call after 10 A. M.; Jewish firm; Isaac Gellis, 3,887 Broadway.

CANDY GIRL.

Candy salesgirl wanted 6 days a week, no Sundays; hours 9-6; only those with experience and neat appearance apply; rate $18 and lunch. Call any time. Willard, 1557 5th Av. at 46th St.

CLERK for statistical sales promotion work, typist but not stenographer, in local office of large manufacturing company; state amount of education, history of business career, minimum salary acceptable, age and religion. Y 2464 Times Annex.

COMPANION, refined, young woman, American, Canadian, British, as useful companion and housekeeper in lady; must be willing to travel. Call after 10 Tuesday. 180 St. Nicholas Av., corner 119th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced, on Burroughs calculating machine; $18. Apply Personnel Department, 2d floor, 236 West 37th St.

DEMONSTRATOR FOR STERNO CANNED HEAT FOR NEW YORK DRUG STORE; PERMANENT POSITION. CALL TUESDAY AFTER 3. STERNO, 9 EAST 37TH.

HOUSEKEEPER, for small hotel; must be thoroughly experienced; practical woman, not afraid of work; good pay for right woman; give age, nationality and name of hotel men by whom you have been employed. S 401 Times.

HOUSEWORKER—Competent young woman as general houseworker, small family, in country; good wages and home; must know how to cook; references required. Apply 448 Riverside Drive (116th). Apt. 81, 10-12.

HOUSEWORKER, who can cook for family located at seashore. Phone Belle Harbor 0764, or write 235 147th St., Neponsit, Long Island. Mrs. E. Wright.

HOUSEWORKER, general; apartment; sleep in; no washing; experience unnecessary; $8. Schrafft's 5368.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; small family; New Rochelle. Apply Stenos, 420 West 130th. Apt. 81.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white. Apply before 12 noon, 710 Riverside Drive, Apt. 4E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 25, with big following from Latin American countries, speaks Spanish, best references, desires position with big hotel corporation or large department store in New York as manager Spanish department. Fumagalli, 259 West 93d St.

YOUNG MAN, Jewish, 26, university trained in advertising and merchandising, desires opportunity in advertising organization; have business experience; write copy; reliable, earnest worker; references; salary secondary. B 1180 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 19 years of age, high school graduate, just completed first year at Brown University, desires position with high-class, reputable concern; best references furnished. H 932 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 24, Christian, technical, high school education, 3 years' business experience at cost accounting, purchasing, bookkeeping, salesmanship. J 772 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 22, office work, experienced, talks, writes English and Spanish, capable of holding Spanish correspondence, wants position. Jose Rivas, 146 Conover St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires connection with reliable concern; three years' clerical experience; good position objective; salary secondary; capable, initiative; references. H 169 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, college education; desires bookkeeping, correspondence; experienced bookkeeping, correspondence, office management; excellent references; moderate salary. C 427 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, college graduate, desires position with financial brokerage or commercial house; good references; office experience. R. G., 849 Freeman St. Kilpatrick 7067.

YOUNG MAN, 21, scientific management and accounting student, four years' business experience, desires responsible position. H 135 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, high school graduate, aggressive, well recommended, desires position with future. C 433 Times.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, desires employment, learn good trade; references. H 159 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, capable, neat appearance, desires clerical position in country for Summer; best references. H 176 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, experienced stock and order clerk, desires position, similar or otherwise; references. A 861 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires position with future; willing to learn trade. 61 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 21, office assistant, bookkeeper, typist; best references. H 175 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, good worker, neat appearance, desires position with growing concern; excellent references. E 340 Times.

YOUNG MAN, with experience, would like connection with mercantile house or bank. H 950 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 21, experienced stenographer, typist, clerk; moderate salary. C 424 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good references, wishes housman, valet position. C 453 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires evening position requiring intelligent, alert man. A 119 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position with future. E 348 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college education, desires position with future. H 152 Times.

YOUNG MAN wishes position 4-12 P. M.; has chauffeur's license. G 317 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, ambitious, willing to travel, Auerbach, 321 Powell St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 23, sales ability, desires opportunity inside, outside. E 367 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, college education, business experience, desires position. C 456 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, high school graduate, desires learn business. C 429 Times.

COLLEGE student, clean cut, seeks outdoor position; drive car; travel anywhere, mountains, seashore; fond of horses; country estate or act as athletic companion to boys; highest references as to character and ability. 91 Times, 165 Broadway.

COLLEGE STUDENT as room clerk, Summer hotel; salary least consideration. I. Rappaport, 835 West End Av. Academy 1172.

GENTLEMAN'S man servant, valet, can cook, wishes position; personal references. Lenox 1411.

COLLEGE STUDENT, thorough mechanic, wishes Summer position as chauffeur. H 144 Times.

WESTERN college graduate going Europe this week wants assignment. E 374 Times.

YALE student, experienced hotel man, position resort hotel; Summer. C 457 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENTS (2), desire positions; Summer camp or hotel. F 86 Times.

COLLEGE graduate desires position; salary reasonable. Sasonkin, 1,602 Madison Av.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE AGENCY—Reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples. : 100 West 46th. Bryant 7787.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

AGENTS to sell mill list of ladies' silk scarfs, novelties, &c.; attractive selling; liberal commission. Room 1803, 565 5th Av.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

LININGS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES ASSISTANT BUYER OF LININGS; MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THIS MERCHANDISE; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 5:30 P. M., OR WRITE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, 2 years' experience. Schwartzman Bros., 133 West 25th. Watkins 6947.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, for dress house, wanted. Levin & Weissman, 500 7th Av.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.

Excellent out-of-town position for woman experienced in managing beauty shop in best class store; must have selling experience and know beauty work, including permanent waving. Write full particulars, Box 65, 228 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER—Must have 3 years' experience, preferably in coat and suit jobbing. Write full particulars. Elkins, 309 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced stenographer and typist. Apply by letter, Tag Envelope Co., 510 Broome St.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, 3 hours afternoons; reference. Mrs. Wright, 8 West 66th St.

BOOKKEEPER, must have considerable experience and capable to take full charge. Eagle Mills, 55 East 11th.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experienced. Apply 124 West 34th, in store.

CASHIER-TYPIST, experienced; references; call after 10 A. M.; Jewish firm; Isaac Gellis, 3,887 Broadway.

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Candy salesgirl wanted 6 days a week, no Sundays; hours 9-6; only those with experience and neat appearance apply; rate $18 and lunch. Call any time. Willard, 1557 5th Av. at 46th St.

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HOUSEWORKER, general; apartment; sleep in; no washing; experience unnecessary; $8. Schrafft's 5368.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; small family; New Rochelle. Apply Stenos, 420 West 130th. Apt. 81.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white. Apply before 12 noon, 710 Riverside Drive, Apt. 4E.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white; must be experienced; small family; good salary. 176 West 87th, 8B.

GIRLS

And Young Women.

NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

is required

to become

Telephone Operators.

Permanent Work.

Excellent Opportunity

for Advancement.

SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING.

AN INCREASE IN SALARY

AT FREQUENT INTERVALS.

Apply:
1,158 Broadway, Cor. 27th St.,
58 West Houston St.,
New York City.
870 East 150th St.,
Bronx.
81 Willoughby Street,
943 Flatbush Avenue,
5,202 Fourth Avenue,
Brooklyn.
8 Hardenbrook Av. (163d St.),
Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRLS, 17 to 21, to be trained, and TELEPHONE and AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH OPERATORS; students are taught TOUCH TYPING and paid $60 per month during short training period; $75 per month upon graduation with schedule increases thereafter. Apply Room 1702, 24 Walker St., near Canal and Broadway.

GOVERNESS, complete charge of boy; permanent position; shore for Summer. Endicott 4665.

LADIES, refined, to call on persons interested in theatrical performance for Democratic Convention; commission. Call today from 10 to 1, at 334 West 72d.

MILLINERY
SALESWOMEN.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE MILLINERY SALESWOMEN FOR THEIR FRENCH SALON; ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST NEW YORK CLIENTELE WILL BE CONSIDERED; YEARLY POSITIONS. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

Tall, slender, distinguished looking, for house manufacturing highest class gowns only; all year round position. Apply

MAMIE CONTI GOWNS,
136 MADISON AV.

MODEL, 16 AND 18, TALL, SLENDER, FOR DRESSES; ALL YEAR POSITION. APPLY ALL WEEK, RAVENHUE, 25 WEST 81ST.

MODEL, SIZE 38; TALL, STYLISH AND REFINED; YOUNG LADY, HIGH-CLASS COAT HOUSE; SALARY LOBEL SCHWARTZ & LASKO, 219 WEST 37TH.

MODEL, experienced for millinery show room; young and attractive. Schulman & Cheelin, 42 West 38th.

MODELS, TALL, ATTRACTIVE, SIZE 18; STEADY POSITION. FRIEDMAN DRESS CO., 229 WEST 36TH.

MODEL wanted, size 38, for fur house. Apply Rubinstein & Hathloom, 37 West 28th.

MODEL, size 18, for coats and suits. Nadel & Block, 18 West 27th St.

MODELS, size 16, steady position. William H. Davidow, 502 5th Av.

NURSE, housemaid wanted; white; expected to help with wash; 3 babies in family; wages $60. Telephone Chappaqua 205 or write P. O. Box 145 Chappaqua.

NURSES, undergraduate, for small duty. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, People's Hospital, 203 2d Av.

NURSE, graduate, registered, for operating room work; $100 monthly and maintenance. 227 East 57th.

NURSE, night supervisor, willing to assist. 120 Harrison Av., Montclair, N. J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, to do typing and clerical work; also capable taking charge shipping department. S 808 Times.

OPERATOR, Elliott-Fisher, with practical knowledge of double entry bookkeeping, for insurance broker's office. Apply Altschul-Batterman Co., 156 Nassau St. 1-2 P. M.

PUPIL NURSES, Jewett Training School, registered; Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn; attractive home surroundings. Supt. of Nurses.

SALESLADIES, PART TIME.

Only thoroughly experienced cloak and suit saleslades, three days a week; $5 a day and liberal commission. Morton's, 67 East 9th, corner Broadway.

SALESLADY, experienced for dress shop. Packard, 2,478 Broadway.

SALESWOMEN.
FULL TIME AND PART TIME.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:
SILK,
MEN'S FURNISHINGS,
SWEATERS,
LEATHER GOODS.
THERE ARE ALSO PART TIME SELLING POSITIONS FROM 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN,
thoroughly experienced, for millinery department; salary and commission; permanent positions. Apply Avedon, 448 5th Av.

SCALESWOMEN.
Read our advertisement under Help Wanted Male; unusual opportunity; investigate.
RADIO PACK CO., Knickerbocker Bldg.

SECRETARY AND ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER.

We have an opportunity for a young lady as confidential stenographer with ability to supervise office routine; position requires initiative and resourcefulness; applicants must have at least a full high school education.

Reply by letter only, stating age, education, complete chronological account of business experience, salary experience and expectations, and when free for a new connection; selected applicants will receive early interview.

SCOVELL, WELLINGTON & CO.,
Accountants-Engineers,
270 Madison Av., New York City.

SHOPPER for wholesale dress house; $10.75 and up; one who has experience and good taste. Box 41, 1264 St. James Building.

STENOGRAPHER.
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STENOGRAPHER.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,
require a thoroughly competent STENOGRAPHER.
Apply any time during the day at Employment office, second floor, 34th St. entrance.
NEW WEST BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHER.

Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associates in work; recent graduate of college or high school preferred; salary according to ability. Write, stating education, age, references, religion and salary desired. V 796 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, competent, with experience in general office work; good salary; steady position. Call, with references, Adler Veneer Seat Co., Paynter Av. and Sunswick St., Long Island City.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, must have at least three years' experience; preferably wholesale watch and jewelry business; state age, experience, education, salary. H 943 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Remington operator, in importing grocery concern; hours 8:30 to 5:30; half day Saturday; some business experience necessary. V 837 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHERS' Speed Club, $5 for 3 months; open all Summer. Merchants & Bankers' School, 37 East 58th St. Phone Plaza 2693.

STENOGRAPHERS (two)—Desirable openings; Christian organization. Auto Financing Exchange, 562 5th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for large dress house; hours 9-6; permanent position. Box 63, 228 West 42d.

STENOGRAPHER, law office, experienced, American; start $18-$20; call before 9:30. Room 418, 2 Rector St.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, experienced; salary $15 to $18. Y 2462 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED RAPID DICTATION. PARSY, 35 WEST 32D ST.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER, at least two years' experience, publishing preferred; must be accurate and rapid typist; hours 8:30 to 5:30, 1 p. m. Saturday; $20. R. L. Polk & Co., 524 Broadway. Ask for Miss Bagley.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced; must also have experience as stenographer and file clerk; good salary. Apply Room 529, 149 Broadway.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, apartment house; hours 2 to 9 P. M.; salary $70 per month. Call 565 8th Av., Room 810.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, hotel; must understand typewriting; experienced. Room 1117 23 West 44th.

TYPIST able to operate Remington billing machine and attend switchboard is required by Brooklyn manufacturing concern; the position will be permanent and congenial for efficient young lady. Phone Stagg 9300 for appointment.

TYPIST, speedy and accurate, for prominent accounting firm; state education, &c.; bright beginner considered. V 797 Times Downtown.

TYPIST and clerical worker, knowledge of plug switchboard, experienced. Call Butterfield 3844.

WOMAN—Permanent sales position for educated woman, over 30, with world's leading corset company; one who can assume responsibility and teach others preferred; commission basis to start with guaranteed income upon promotion. Call Room 616, 25 West 43d St., 9 to 5 daily.

WOMAN, 25-50, order department well-established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration, salary bonus; give telephone. T. X., Box 79, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMEN, married or single, make money in spare time selling hosiery and underwear direct to consumer; large commission. Keystone Mills, Suite 820, 500 5th Av., corner 42d St.

WOMAN, who understands the making and constructing of hand-made frocks. Call Lackawanna 4824, between 10 and 12 o'clock.

WOMAN for care two babies; must have best references. Y 2467 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED OF GOOD CHARACTER TO PERSONALLY INTERVIEW AUTOMOBILE OWNERS FOR MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION TO OUTLINE OUR VERY INTERESTING AND MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION; CAN EARN OVER $120 COMMISSION WEEKLY; LEADS GIVEN, MANHATTAN, BROOKLYN AND QUEENS. CALL ALL WEEK, ROOM 513, 1,457 BROADWAY, MANHATTAN.

YOUNG WOMEN to sell a new photo-stationery idea; small selling price makes it easy to sell; no competition; commission in advance. Call today or Wednesday before 11 A. M. or after 3 P. M. Room 1725 Printing Crafts Building, 8th at 34th.

YOUNG WOMAN, good housekeeper, willing and conscientious; steady position for right party; must come well recommended. Call for interview at 1,802 Crotona Av., Bronx. Scholom.

BEAUTY PARLOR

located Long Island, can use young lady knowing the business thoroughly; exceptional opportunity for one who can take complete charge. Koppel, 1 West 34th.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT BUREAU.

165 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.
1512 Benenson Building
(Formerly City Investing Building)

STENOGRAPHERS.
Bank, Secretarial work, $30; Bank, U. T., $25.
Small office, Whole, U. T., $25; Steamship, $25.
Export or Freight forwarding Exp. for D. T., $25.
Publishing, $25; U. T. Assn., $23; U. T. Small Mfg. Ofc., older woman, $23; Insurance, U. T., $22; Beginner, advance, $16; Beginner for Brooklyn, $15.
Many other good openings, $15-$30.

BOOKKEEPER, over 30, take charge office. Good position for executive Exp.; $30-$35.
GEN. OFC. CLK., H. S. Graduate, D. T. Corp.; hours 9-5; very desirable; start $20.
TYPIST policy Exp.; desirable; start $20.
ASSIST. BKPR., Corp., Jersey City; $25.
DICTAPHONE OPR., Brooklyn; $25.
CASHIER, local Exp.; good Ref.; $20.

GENERAL CLERK AND TYPISTS.

Typist, clerk, D. T., $18; copy work for Ins., $18; stock clerk, $18; policy checker, $19; file clerk, over 28, $20; assistant bookkeeper-clerk, Brooklyn, $15; typist, Pub. Co., $22. Other openings from $15-23.
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
1,515 Fershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHERS (2) — Executive ability; Newark and Elizabeth; $35-$40.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Unusual position in Grand Central District; $35-$40.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Capable, talking care of detail; Jersey City; $30.
STENOGRAPHERS (6)—Positions Uptown and Downtown; $25-$28.
TYPIST-CLERK—Very attractive position; Downtown; $23.
TYPIST-Reception Clerk — Knowledge of switchboard preferred; 22-28 years; good personality; $22.
TYPISTS—Several positions along various lines; $16-$22.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Thoroughly experienced; Brooklyn Hospital; $85 month and meals.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY.
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
TWENTY TEMPORARY OPENINGS for TYPISTS (3-6 months); $23-$25.
FIFTEEN TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHIC openings, $23-$28-$30.
SECRETARY-STENOS. (all permanent), special, banking securities, $35; social service, $30-$35; small office, exceptional conditions, $25; others, banks, com'l, medical dept., &c., $25-$30; brokerage, $30.
COLLEGE GRADS., math., statis., $25-$30.
FILE CLERKS, some H. S., $18-$22.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (2) $25-$30.
ELLIS TYPIST, transit exper., $25.

OWENS AGENCY,
165 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, $35; STENOGRAPHERS, $25; BOOKKEEPERS, $25; STOCK CLERK, $23; BURROUGHS OPERATOR, $20; TYPISTS, CLERKS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, $20; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
SECY., sales organization.....$30
STENOS (Noiseless), $27; stenos, permanent-temporary; 1 yr. exp. and upward..$30-$18
TYPIST (tabulating), $25; others....$25-$18
COLLEGE GRADS., legal, exprd..$30-$25
CLERKS, H. S. grads., $20; switchbd...$20
Subject file, $25; keypunch; beginners.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
60 BROADWAY.
Steno.-Secys., legal, commercial, banking, brokerage, oils, &c., $35-$30-$28-$25; typists, $25-$20; bookkeeper, $30-$25; typist-clerks, $05; college grad., expd. in food economics and writing, $30.
Expert Wall St. telephone opr., $30.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
Secty., downtown fine office.....$30
Steno., July 7-Sept. 1, $20 wk.....$30
Typist-Bill Clerk.....$25
Dictaphones, downtown, 9-6, bonus.....$25
College girl (clerk), no exp.....$20

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St. Room 379, 3d floor.
STENO. semi-secretarial.....$25-$30
TYPISTS.....$18-$22
BUR. Oper., $18-$22; Moon Hopk's, $22-$25
COMPTOMETER Opr., Brooklyn.....$23-$25

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
500 5TH AV.
Secty.-Sales Promotion, $35; films, $30; stenos., several, $20-$30; jr. steno., $20; comptometer oper., $25; executive clerks, $25; typists, $18-$23.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
17 EAST 45TH, NEAR MADISON.
Secty., assistant, college preferred, $35; secty.-steno., desirable office, $30; steno.-bookkeeper, $25-$30; many stenos. at $25; switchboard, $22. Registration free. 8-5.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 116 LIBERTY.
Secty.-Steno., familiar with general downtown office.....$30
Steno.-Bkper., small set books.....$30
Furroughs Bkper., handle all details.....$23
Typists, $20-$22; Stenographers.....$20-$25
Clerks, $20; Switchbd. Oprs.....$22-$24

RELIANCE EMPLOY. BUR., 154 NASSAU.
COMPT. OPER., some exp.....$18
TYPIST, exp.....$20-23
STENO., Noiseless oper.....$23
CLERKS.....$12-$15

SASSE AGENCY, 110 NASSAU ST.
Young lady, 24-25 yrs., old, exp. fire and casualty ins., to take charge of loss dept., $30; many stenographic, typist and clerical positions.

THE BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
15 EAST 40TH, ROOM 201.
STENOS., B'KKPRS., TYPISTS, CLERKS.
WE CAN PLACE YOU.

MACKEY AGENCY, 25 WEST 42D. ST.
D. E. bookkeeper, full charge, knowl. typing pfd., $30-$35; stenogs., $20-$25; clerical, good penmen, $18-$22.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.—An outstanding array of secretarial, typist and clerical openings; calls for temporary stenographers.

DUTTON'S AGENCY (just opened)—All free; registry; all money refunded immediately if position is not accepted; plenty of work; all kinds. 2,350 7th Av.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY,
25 West 42d.
Highest salaried positions available for all classes of office employes. Free registration.

YAGER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
25 West 42d.
Free Registry.
Stenos., Typists, Clerks, Burr. B'kkprs.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
80 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8249.
Dignified, Confidential. Dependable,

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH ST.
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.,
Opposite Biltmore Hotel.

All positions listed at both offices.
BILLING CLERK: typist; midtown.....$25
STENO.: ass't bkeepr.; uptown.....$25
COMP. OPR.: typist, gen. asst.....$25
DICT. OPR. (3): downtown.....$25
STENO.: uptown; very fine position for good worker; many others.....$25
TEL. OPR.: downtown; 3 pos'n board....$24
JR. DEPT.: stenos, typists, clerks, exp. and beginners, with H. S. edu.....$15-$20
NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

Secretary-Steno., small, pleasant uptown office; $30 wk.
Clerk, college grad., major math.; $25-$30.
Clerk, some typing, $18-$20 wk.

ALICE DANA COLTER,
A. D. Colter Employment Agency,
8 East 41st Street, Murray Hill 7139.
"We can generally find a place for you."

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners, experienced, wanted. Columbia Agency, 135 Liberty St.

Instruction.

AMERICA'S MOST CONSCIENTIOUS SCHOOL of Hair and Beauty Culture; complete and individual courses; day and evening; terms; positions guaranteed; thoroughness the keynote; "The Personal Interest School"; booklet de luxe on request. Wilfred Academy, 7th Av. and 50th St. Phone Circle 10220.

MAKE IRIDOR CANDIES.
LET US TELL YOU WHY.
Resident and Correspondence Courses.
Director, Dorit K. Weigert (Instructor Y. W. C. A.). Booklet on request.
IRIDOR SCHOOL
FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING,
17 West 49th St. Phone Circle 9721.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Nation-wide demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

DON'T BE A "JOB-HUNTER."
We can place you after three or four weeks' instruction. Day, evening and home courses. Call or send for catalogue.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
10 West 44th St.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
IN ONE MONTH.
under supervision of Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 5 yrs. Course guaranteed. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180. Pupils under 18 not taken. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.
Earn money at home; fascinating, profitable business; women's new field; complete courses; resident, correspondence. The Candy Institute, Elinor G. Hanna, Principal (formerly with Shaw). Send for booklet Z-6. 60 West 50th St. Circle 6086.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Special rates for half-day or evening sessions between 6 and 7; courses one month to three months' duration; catalogue on request. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and prominently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

MALE HELP WANTED.

AISLEMEN

A large specialty shop requires immediately a number of aislemen with department store experience; excellent opportunities offered to desirable applicants. Apply S 412 Times.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN—Experienced man on all systems. 1,061 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER—Country estate bookkeeper and correspondent familiar with keeping books, purchases, sales, cash, estimating costs, records of departments, production and labor, farm crops, &c.; alert, wise, dependable references required. Write Estate, Box 35, 1,367 Broadway.

BOY for investment bond house downtown; excellent opportunity for advancement for intelligent, energetic boy; state nationality, religion, age and salary. V 795 Times Downtown.

BOY for wholesale silk concern; salary $60 per month to start; state age, religion and experience if any. C 404 Times.

BOY, bright, about 17 years old, to learn plumbing supply business. Apply William Greenberg, 667 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

BOY, 17-18, wanted for general work in real estate office. Apply Room 204, 1,165 B'way.

CANVASSERS.

Real opportunity with our concern for live canvassers selling the watch camera; a demonstration is sufficient to sell it; liberal commission; steady repeat business; no competition. Ask for Mr. Layson, The Expo Sales Co., 26 East 13th St., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR—White, married, no children; housekeeping quarters in garage; light, heat, ice furnished; must look after lawns in Summer and furnace in Winter; $30 a week; references required. C. R. Hendrix, Larchmont, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR wanted, white, middle age, single; all-year job; Pierce cars. P. O. Box 311, Larchmont, N. Y.

CHEF wanted, first class, for large boys' school near Philadelphia, to begin next September; candidates applying must have had experience in institutional work and also be able to do fancy cooking at times when desired; exceptional opportunity for first-class man; excellent salary. Address all communications to X 2480 Times Annex.

CLERK, 24-27 years of age; with some knowledge of bookkeeping, good typist; state salary, experience, salary and references. J 786 Times Downtown.

CONTRACTORS with caterpillar steam shovel, tractors, teams; many jobs; close city; big pay. Call Browning, 29 West 81st.

COUPLE, young, wanted for Adirondacks, July and August; man able to drive Cadillac and make himself generally useful; woman to do housework and assist with cooking. Carmichael, 1,211 Madison Av., corner 87th.

DRAFTSMAN, young man, for general drawing, layout and tracing work; state age, training and salary expected. 90 Times 165 Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN, familiar with mill work details, to detail on bills into mills; good opportunity; answer in detail. R. S. Tilden, 200

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.

FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If received after 4 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines.	Agate line of 6 words
Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	55c
Lost and Found	55c
Real Estate	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	65c
Automobile Exchange	70c
Agents Wanted	63c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word.
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted without charge.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any party obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN. SALESWOMEN.
City—Out-of-Town—Everywhere.
Full time or part time.

Receive free the thorough training and help that enable even inexperienced WORKERS to earn LARGE COMMISSIONS DAILY selling the guaranteed and extensively advertised RADIO PACK, the greatest scientific triumph of the NEW; not an old, worn-out proposition, and sells immediately to unlimited prospects on a one-minute CONVINCING demonstration. SALES MANAGERS who are "DOERS," not dreamers, your own force of live wires will make you BIG MONEY; meeting only at 9:30 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M. or 3:30 P. M.

RADIO PACK CO., INC.,
Knickerbocker Building,
corner Broadway and 42d St.

P. S. Selling organizations and salespeople out of town, write. Investigation costs nothing.

SALESMEN.

Manufacturer organizing Greater New York territory offers opportunity to ten salesmen; this is an article of merit, a patented machine for builders, carpenters, lumber yards and all classes of wood workers; a good clean record and high-grade references and willingness to work more desirable than technical training or woodworking experience; men will receive thorough sales training; compensation straight commission.

This is a young, growing company offering splendid opportunity to ambitious, red-blooded salesmen; five district managers will be selected from New York sales force. Apply in person Tuesday morning, 10:30 o'clock, daylight time, or Wednesday morning, same time, Hutchinson Mfg. Co., seventh floor, Grand Central Palace, 47th St. and Lexington Av.

SALESMAN.

American to initiate and consummate sales with heads of American industries, representing the oldest, largest and most successful industrial publicity organization in the United States. Exceptional salesmen are making monthly incomes of $1,000 and over in commissions.

Men of vision and character, accustomed to dealing with heads of business can make this a permanent and increasingly profitable connection. Organization is of highest standing in all particulars and requires same qualities of its representatives. State definitely age, experience, and availability. Also give phone number. Y 2386 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, MOTOR TRUCKS.
A liberal drawing account for experienced motor truck salesmen; to the right man we have a real position to offer. Selden Truck, Van Alst Av. and South Jane St., Long Island City. Phone Astoria 7112.

SALESMEN
to interest car owners in the work of Metropolitan Automobile Association (A. A. A.), a genuine membership corporation owned and operated by its members for their mutual benefit; whole or part time; commission basis; leads furnished; references required 501 5th Av., New York City.

SALESMEN.
Men looking for a steady position with real opportunity will find same in our organization; we need active salesmen to handle Expo, the Watch Camera, the sensation of the camera world; liberal commission, steady repeat business; an interview with Mr. Layson will convince you. Expo Sales Co., 26 East 13th St., New York City.

SALESMEN.
IF YOU ARE HONEST AND A HUSTLER, WE HAVE A NEW BOND WHICH IS WELCOMED BY EVERY AUTOMOBILE OWNER; COMMISSION SALESMEN ARE EARNING $10 TO $25 A DAY.
NATIONAL SURETY CO.,
E. M. MILBURN, 4 ALBANY ST.,
Near Rector and Wall St. station.

SALESMEN.
The U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. has an unusual service and protection needed by every storekeeper; the cost is only 7c a day and fair producers can earn $50 to $80 a week up on commission; in addition we pay a training salary at start. Apply Room 309, 17 Cedar St., 10 to 3 P. M.

SALESMAN, MILLINERY, EXPERIENCED, TRAVELING MAN; GOOD PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTY; COMMISSION. PREMIER HAT, 25 WEST 37TH.

SALESMAN, real estate, experienced city property; straight commission. Room 432, 119 Nassau.

SALESMEN—To carry as side line women's novelty belts; commission basis. S 739 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced in haberdashery, for Saturdays, Kelly, 39 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN for calendars; salary and commission; good proposition. Prige, 184 Delancey St.

SALESMAN, experienced, in haberdashery store. 39 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, convention poster; quick seller; big commissions. Top floor, 247 West 34th.

IF YOU are a man of sterling quality, ambitious and honest in your intentions, over 25 years old, and wish to form a permanent association of genuine character whereby your earnings will be around $7,500 and up in commissions the first year, selling a connection with one of the strongest established and well recognized concerns in Greater New York, sharing in the operation of profitable apartment house properties centrally located; 14 years' growth behind it; expansion rapid, sound and most attractive, now

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.

Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
8:37	9:00	3:03	3:26	10:48	11:05	A.M.	P.M.
2:56	3:43	3:11	3:16	4:39	5:05	5:23	8:30

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

	From.	Date.
[illegible]	Valparaiso	May 28
[illegible]	Hamburg	June 3
[illegible]	Bergen	June 7
[illegible]	Progreso	June 9
[illegible]	Trieste	May 31
[illegible]	Liverpool	June 7
[illegible]	Kingston	June 10
[illegible]	Bermuda	June 13
[illegible]	Savanilla	June 6
[illegible]	New Orleans	June 11
[illegible]	Colon	June 8
[illegible]	Cananova	June 12
[illegible]	Matanzas	June 10
[illegible]	Manchesneal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Scythia	[illegible]
[illegible]	Manix	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kepwickhall	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lucilina	[illegible]
[illegible]	Peter H. Cromwell	[illegible]
[illegible]	Trionia	[illegible]
[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ft. Mundo	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alaska	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vardulia	[illegible]
[illegible]	Panama	[illegible]
[illegible]	Port Antonio	June 11
[illegible]	Liverpool	June 7
[illegible]	San Juan	June 11
[illegible]	Malaga	May 31
[illegible]	Vigo	June 1
[illegible]	Galveston	June 5
[illegible]	Colon	June 6
[illegible]	Baltimore	June 14
[illegible]	Galveston	June 11
[illegible]	Havre	June 1
[illegible]	London	May 31
[illegible]	Colon	June 12

Incoming Steamships

	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
[illegible]	Auckland, May 6	Today, P.M.	Erie Basin.
[illegible]	Valencia, June 2	Today, P.M.	Army Base.
[illegible]	Havre, June 4	Today, A.M.	3d St., Hbkn.
[illegible]	Piraeus, May 24	Today, A.M.	Atlantic Av.
[illegible]	Havana, June 14	†Today, A.M.	Joralemon St.
[illegible]	La Guayra, June 7	†Today, A.M.	Furman St.
[illegible]	London, May 31	Today	Charles Lane.
[illegible]	Colon, June 3	†Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
[illegible]	San Juan, June 12	†Today, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
[illegible]	Glasgow, June 6	†Today, A.M.	W. 24th St.
[illegible]	Cherbour, June 8	†Today, A.M.	W. 16th St.
[illegible]	London, June 7	Today	3d St., Hbkn.
[illegible]	Buenos Aires, —	Today	Staten Island.
[illegible]	Colon, June 9	Today	Bayonne.
[illegible]	Messina, June 14	Today	Bayonne.
[illegible]	Almeria, June 1	†Today, P.M.	Milton St.
[illegible]	Tela, June 12	†Today, P.M.	Fletcher St.
[illegible]	Bremen, June 7	†Tomorrow, A.M.	3d St., Bklyn.
[illegible]	Southampton, June 11	†Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 17th St.
[illegible]	Southampton, June 6	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 17th St.
[illegible]	Gibraltar, June 5	Tomorrow	57th St., Bkn.
[illegible]	Naples, June 5	Thursday, A.M.	Atlantic Av.
[illegible]	Bremen, June 10	Thursday, A.M.	2d St., Hbkn.
[illegible]	World trip	Thursday, A.M.	15 Stapleton
[illegible]	Hamburg, June 10	Thursday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
[illegible]	Santa Maria, June 11	Thursday, A.M.	Fletcher St.
[illegible]	Antwerp, June 4	Thursday	W. 22d St.
[illegible]	Bari, May 23	†Thursday, A.M.	7 Bush. Bklyn.
[illegible]	Havre, June 10	Friday, A.M.	W. 13th St.
[illegible]	Southampton, June 14	Friday, A.M.	W. 13th St.
[illegible]	Liverpool, June 14	Friday, A.M.	W. 17th St.
[illegible]	Hamburg, June 10	Friday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
[illegible]	Hamburg, June 7	Saturday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
[illegible]	Rotterdam, June 11	Saturday, P.M.	5th St., Hob.
[illegible]	Antwerp, June 11	Saturday, A.M.	W. 20th St.

*Mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and line on which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

Bordeaux (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 54th St.
(other countries specially addressed).
(mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 57th St.
Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia; also parcel-post mails for Italy.

SAIL TOMORROW.

Southampton (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 13th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (France, Canary Islands and Norway specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below (connecting dispatch for "Cairo-Bagdad" air mail).
Helsingfors (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 9:30 A. M.), East 18th St.
Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Finland.
Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Canary Islands and Norway specially addressed).
Italia, Naples (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:10 M.), West 36th St.
Italy (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).
Accra (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), A. Erie Basin, Brooklyn.
Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Balearic Islands.
Santa Marta (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00), Old Slip.
Jamaica and Colombia (except Cauca and Narino Deepartments); (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts Colombia specially addressed).
City, Buenos Aires (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00), 29th St., Brooklyn.
Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay (specially addressed).
Lueckenbach, Cristobal (mail closes 4:00 P. M.; sails 6:00 P. M.), 35th St., Bklyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c. for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (other parts of Colombia and Ecuador specially addressed).

SAIL THURSDAY.

Bremen (mail closes 6:30 A. M.; sails 11:30 A. M.), 58th St., Brooklyn.
Great Britain, North Ireland, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Czechoslovakia, Danish, Esthonia, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Persia, Poland, Rumania and Russia (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and the countries mentioned in note "A" below).
Copenhagen (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Bloomfield St.
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed via Liverpool); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State.
Trader, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).
Antwerp (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 16th St.
Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.
Copenhagen (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland; also parcel-post mails for Norway, Sweden and Denmark.
Bornstowna (mail closes 8:00 P. M.).
Free State (other countries specially addressed via Liverpool); by rail to Mass.
San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Rico.
Cristobal (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Salvador (prints, &c.) and Nicaragua, except east coast (Canal Zone, Panama and Guatemala specially addressed).
Tampico (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Maiden Lane.
Campeche (Bahamas and other parts of Mexico specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Yucatan and Campeche.
Barbados (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and Guiana Grenada, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).
Cristobal (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 20th St.
Canal Zone, Panama, Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narine Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (Cuba and other parts of Honduras specially addressed).

SAIL FRIDAY.

Staten Island, Constanza (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Atlantic Av., B'klyn.
Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Bulgaria and Rumania.)
Hall, Cape Town (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 49th St., Brooklyn.
South Africa (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and South-west Africa Protectorate).
Kingston (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica (Cuba specially addressed).
Antilla (mail closes 11:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Old Slip.
Bahama, Fortune and Inagua Islands, Antilla (other parts Cuba specially addressed).
Paramaribo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 12 N. Y. Docks.
Haitien, Pt. de Paix, Genaives, St. Marc (other parts Haiti, Curacao, Venezuela and Dutch Guiana specially addressed).
Puerto Cortes (mail closes 1:30 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Rector St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).
Para (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail; 33d St., Brooklyn.

SAIL SATURDAY.

Southamsten (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 17th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (Irish Free State specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.
Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed). Parcel-post for Netherlands.
Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).
Ballin, Hamburg (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.
Liverpool (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.
Great Britain, Ireland, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde, Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland and countries in "A" below.
London (Sails 11:00 A. M.); carries no mail; West 16th St.
Glasgow (sails 12:00 M.); carries no mail; West 24th St.
Hamburg (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail; Morten St.
London (sails 12:00 M.); carries no mail; West 14th St.
St. Johns (mail closes 7:00 P. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.
Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
China (specially addressed).
Victoria, Hamilton (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda, West Indies; parcel-post Bermuda.
Buenos Aires (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
Argentina, Uraguay, Paraguay (specially addressed).
Cartagena (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Cuylers Alley.
Mail (Jamaica and Colombia specially addressed).
Port Limon (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba, Honduras specially addressed).
San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Romana, Macoris, San Domingo City.
La Guayra (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Furman St., Brooklyn.
Curacao, Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).
Island XI, San Domingo City (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
La Plata, Macoris, San Domingo City.
Buenos Aires (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken.
Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay.
Bahama (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 29th St.
Turks Island, Dominican Republic.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mails via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain pieces), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Kivu Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French Protectorate), Canary Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (Portuguese), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodrigues), Mesopotamia (Iraq) (including Muscat), Morocco (British), Laraiche and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectrate, Morocco (Spanish), Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, Rhodesia, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory Tibet, Togoland (British), Transvaal (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia (Syria excepted).

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroun, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equatorial Africa, French Guinea, French establishments in India, French Somaliland, Gambia, Guadeloupe, Indo-China (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in Morocco, Madagascar, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), French Somaliland, French Sudan, Ivory Coast, Grand Liban (Lebanen), Madagascar and dependencies (Madagascar, Reunion and Nossibe, Comero Islands, Mayotte, Gde. Comoro, Anjouan and Mohilla), Martinique, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 8 P. M. daily, as follows:

[illegible]	Matsalia	June 18
Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only), via New [illegible]	Shidzuoka Maru	June 19
[illegible] also specially addressed correspondence for other [illegible] via San Francisco	Pres. Pierce	June 19
[illegible] Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands, also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indo-China, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak, Straits Settlements, via Seattle	Pres. McKinley	June 26
[illegible] Australia, via Victoria	Makura	June 27
[illegible] Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via [illegible]	Sierra	July 3
[illegible] Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San [illegible]	Tahiti	July 11

Other Outgoing Steamships

Destination	Date.	Time of Sailing. Hour.
[illegible]	Liverpool, June 17	12:00 M.
[illegible]	Glasgow, June 17	12:00 M.
[illegible]	Rosario, June 17	9:00 A.M.
[illegible]	Rosario, June 18	9:00 A.M.
[illegible]	Los Angeles, June 18	12:00 M.
[illegible]	Hamburg, June 17	1:00 P.M.
[illegible]	Los Angeles, June 18	10:00 A.M.
[illegible]	June 18	12:00 M.

Steamer and Destination.	Date.	Time of Sailing. Hour.
Josey, Cienfuegos	June 19	9:00 A.M.
Mexican, Los Angeles	June 19	11:00 A.M.
West Lashaway, Genoa	June 19	12:00 M.
Parnioe, Santiago	June 19	12:00 M.
Northern, Adelaide	June 19	12:00 M.
City of Cancun, Auckland	June 20	12:00 A.M.
Lurline, London	June 20	9:00 A.M.
Kabinga, Melbourne	June 21	11:00 A.M.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
Adriatic	Liverpool	June 16
Laconia	Liverpool	June 16
Cameronia	Glasgow	June 16
Clan Morrison	Algoa Bay	June 14
Lepanto	Pondicherry	June 14
Reina Maria Cristina	Cadiz	June 14
West Nonho	Las Palmas	June 14
Yang Tsze	Sabang	June 14
American Farmer	London	June 15
Djambi	Suez	June 15
Morioka Maru	Kobe	June 12
Scandia	Kyborg	June 12
Eastern Guide	Bahids	June 13
Lorenzo	Colon	June 14
Tresithney	Colon	June 14
Hurumui	Adelaide	June 10
Conte Verde	Genoa	June 11
President Hayes	Kobe	June 13
River Araxes	Smyrna	June 9
M. S. Dollar	Yokahama	June 15
City of Hankow	Calcutta	June 13
Idaho	Hull	June 15
Eastern Glade	Delagoa Bay	June 13
City of Tokio	Vladivostok	June 15

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
Hansa	Hamburg	June 11
Agwihavre	Colob	June 14
James B. B. Duke	Colon	June 14
Ganta	Singapore	June 14
City of Winchester	Shields	June 13
Independence	Liverpool	June 14
Crisfield	Bombay	June 13
Quernmore	Belfast	June 13
American Banker	London	June 14
Roman Prince	Taipeh	June 14
Steel Voyager	Gibraltar	June 15
Conte Rosso	Naples	June 11

Post Office Notice

Postmaster Morgan announces that mails of the following dates: Hongkong May 19, Vladivostok May 22, Mukden May 26 and Yokohama May 30, which arrived per steamer Alabama Maru, were dispatched east from Seattle on June 12, and are due in New York on the morning of Tuesday, June 17.



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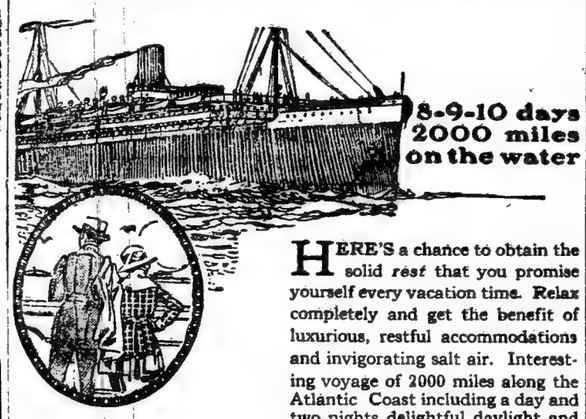
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of KNOEPPEL, JOHNSTON & HASTINGS, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, June 24th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 52 Vanderbilt Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of office furniture, fixtures, &c.
CHARLES SHONGOOD, Custodian.
SIDNEY PERTIK, Attorney for petitioning creditors, 320 Broadway, New York.
Inspection June 21st and 23d.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of PAULINA SHOP, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, June 23rd, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 83 Division St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' dresses, coats, office furniture, fixtures, etc.
MAX L. ROSENSTEIN, Assignee.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Assignee, 320 Broadway, New York.
Inspection June 20th and 21st.

Post Office Notice

Postmaster Morgan announces that mails of the following dates: Hongkong May 19, Vladivostok May 22, Mukden May 26 and Yokohama May 30, which arrived per steamer Alabama Maru, were dispatched east from Seattle on June 12, and are due in New York on the morning of Tuesday, June 17.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL-GRAND TRUNK
The Largest Railway System in the World

Hudson River By Daylight
Daily, including Sundays, for †Newburgh, †Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point, Catskill, Hudson and Albany. Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 9:00 A. M.; West 42d St., 9:20 A. M.; West 129th St., 9:40 A. M.; Yonkers, 10:15 A. M. Rail connections. Rail tickets accepted New York to Albany and Albany to New York. Music. Restaurant.
Also daily, including Sundays—For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie. Also †West Point (except Sunday). Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 9:50 A. M.; West 42d St., 10:10 A. M.; West 129th St., 10:30 A. M.; Yonkers, 11:05 A. M.
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons—For †Indian Point, †Bear

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required. *Rate $1.00 a line (6 words to a line).*

Despite care exercised by The Times to prevent, persons with unscrupulous intent sometimes respond to advertisements. All answers should be investigated.

CAPITAL WANTED.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED. Pelham, New Rochelle, Larchmont, White Plains and vicinity; gilt-edged propositions only; very substantial returns; bank references. E. Jennings, Huguenot Trust Company Bldg., New Rochelle, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A first-class executive, with sales ability, to secure large interest or full control of sporting goods specialty of proved merit; about $15,000 required. Address S. P., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

EXCELLENT EUROPEAN IMPORTING connections, established through inexpensive advertisement. Foreign Publicity, 286 5th Av.

PARTNER WANTED, WITH $6,000, TO IN-vest in a manufacturing concern doing $100,000 annually; good opportunity. D. & S., Inc., 542 West Broadway. Spring 5812.

PARTNER WANTED AND $15,000 CAPI-tal for expansion of canned article selling jobbers; now receiving repeat orders; no brokers. V 792 Times Downtown.

$1,000-$10,000 FOR INVESTMENT IN SEC-ond and construction mortgages, yielding large return. J 779 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE PARTNER; $10,000 IN-vestment each; permanent income; large profits. M 579 Times.

ESTABLISHED RADIO DISTRIBUTER will sell part or entire interest. O 408 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD GOING BUSINESS requiring capital and services of one or two capable, experienced business men, former partners, will invest $5,000 to $20,000; only those with clean records and high-class proposition need answer. H 344 Times.

PARTNERSHIP IN RELIABLE BUSINESS; will invest $1,400; must stand investigation; no brokers; references exchanged. R., 1,600 Broadway.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE, MANY YEARS' financial officer large concern, desires new connection; moderate investment. H 923 Times Downtown.

YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE BUSINESS MAN will invest $10,000 in going business; state full particulars; principals only. E 338 Times.

HAVE $8,000 TO INVEST IN WHOLESALE provision business that requires capital and services. H 174 Times.

YOUNG MAN, BROAD BUSINESS EXPERI-ence, can invest $1,500 and services. Particulars, S. C., 285 Times.

WILL BUY PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER business; answer fully. H 838 Times Downtown.

WILL ADVANCE MONEY TO ESTAB-lished concerns. V 774 Times Downtown.

Brokers.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S 8., 124 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS.
Parkersburg, West Virginia, offers
Ideal manufacturing facilities:
Fuel cheap—coal and natural gas.
Adequate, satisfied labor, over 98 per cent. American-born.
Splendid educational and social conditions. Ideal homes.
Excellent transportation facilities by rail and water.
Strong and liberal banking facilities.
Write or come and see us.
BOARD OF COMMERCE,
Parkersburg, W. Va.

SALES EXECUTIVE WITH SOME CAPI-tal can secure exclusive New York representation essential device affecting large savings in stores, offices, business and public institutions; unusual opportunity; assured future; thousands used; repeater; demonstration. Phone Mr. Meehan; Bryant 7883.

STOCK-SELLING ORGANIZATION WANT-ed to sell issue of Preferred Stock of gasoline filling station company operating on Staten Island; special discounts to stockholders on automotive purchases. S 651 Times Downtown.

INTRODUCE YOUR LINE IN EASTERN territory through live New York sales organization offering opportunity to establish your New York office; commission basis; send full particulars. S 873 Times Downtown.

A WET WASH LAUNDRY, 500 BUNDLES, now equipped to do a thousand or more; want partner who will take full charge; present owner is a doctor too busy to give attention. A. L. BENEL, 565 5th Av.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT TO LEASE, busy upper Broadway corner; old-established ladies' ready-to-wear; four prominent show windows. Room 708, 1,482 Broadway.

ENGINEERING AUDITING, EIGHT YEARS' experience, four in foreign field; French, Spanish, German spoken; Yale Sheffield man desires make new connection. M 274 Times.

RESPONSIBLE AMERICAN MERCHANT going abroad, is open to transact foreign commissions; furnish best commercial or financial references. S 392 Times.

MAIL ORDER NEWS, 500 5TH AV.—EX-plains mail order business. 25c. postpaid.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HAT MANU-facturing plant fully equipped; good opportunity to the right party; reasonable. Apply Cornelius J. Phelan & Co., Inc., 122 Bleecker St., New York City.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR manufacturers, retiring, will sell completely equipped modern plant, stock, fixtures, machinery and cheap lease; going business. Post Office Box 54, Madison Square Station.

FOR SALE—GOING PLANT, MANUFAC-turing leather goods; raw stock, frames, &c.; wonderful opportunity for party considering this line. P 256 Times.

Stores and Shops.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF LADIES' AND Gentlemen's furnishings and store fixtures on account of sickness. Inquire 2,835 Penn Av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CORNER DRY GOODS STORE, SELMANN, 881 Bergenline Av., West Hoboken, N. J.

INFANTS' WEAR SHOP; SELLING OWING to illness; no dealers. C 458 Times.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

FURNISHED MAGNIFICENTLY, 4-STORY and basement, 14 rooms, in excellent condition throughout; rent $333; income $855; 5 years' straight lease; instantaneous hot water, parquet floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; a real money-maker, and will stand any investigation; terms. Call 1 to 4, 10 West 95th; no brokers.

HOTEL, 230 ROOMS, CORNER UPPER Broadway; elegantly furnished; lease 21 years; showing substantial profits; $60,000 required; exceptional opportunity. James Crowe, Times Building, Bryant 6518.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

BIG MONEY-MAKING TEA ROOM AND dinner place, twenty miles from New York; most unusual, beautiful location; wonderful opportunity; $15,000; half cash. P 253 Times.

RESTAURANT, TEA ROOM, ELEGANT, fully equipped; good lease; sacrifice. 58 West 51st.

Garages.

GARAGE CORNER — 2-STORY, 100X141;
NEAR CONCOURSE at Subway Station;
CAPACITY 230 Cars—Now Leased.
Can sell with or without lease.
Further Particulars from Owner.
Brokers Protected—Get Busy.
JACOB L. GRUBEL
80 Maiden Lane. Tel. John 0834.

FOR SALE.

Garages.

GARAGE, RESTRICTED UPPER WEST side section, 28,000 square feet; 2 floors; from builder; $10,000 security; rent 65c. square foot. Emanuel Lipkowitz, 132 West 43d.

GARAGE, BRONX, 1 FLOOR; CAPACITY $80; rent $450; price $6,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

COAL AND MASON MATERIAL YARD, Long Island; modern equipment; established 35 years; only one in town; railroad siding; cash required $10,000. Brownshield, 303 Broadway.

4-KILN POTTERY IN FINE CONDITION for operating, located in Central New York; will be sold at considerable sacrifice. Any one interested can get full particulars by addressing M 285 Times.

Leases.

BROADWAY, 3,895 (COR. 163D ST.) — Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 2 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

DRESS DEPARTMENT TO LET; FIRST-class retail cloak and suit store. Lou Murray, 83 Division St. Orchard 7576.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

MULTIGRAPHING, $2 FIRST THOUSAND (20 lines); $1.25 additional thousands. Bryant 6184.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING; ALL CITIES, all publications; catalogue free. Owl Agency, Times Building.

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS; USE NEWS-paper classified advertising; bulletin free. Arkenberg, World Building.

FINANCING—LOANS.

NO LOAN TOO LARGE,
NO LOAN TOO SMALL,
ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS, SILVERWARE, CLOTHING, RUGS, AND ALL KINDS PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Money loaned on furs while in storage.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE FOR LADIES.

PAUL KASKEL & SONS,
9 COLUMBUS AV. EST. 1882.
Bet. 59th and 60th Sts. Col. 1442-3.

LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.
Confidential Service.

J. E. LEMON & COMPANY,
Established 1878.
LICENSED BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

478 6TH AV., AT 29TH ST.
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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2388.

FINANCING—LOANS.

GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,
Operating under New York State Banking Dept.

Loans made to salary and wage earners and merchants; monthly or weekly payments; prompt services without red tape; call or send for our booklet.

12 West 28th St.
Phone: 2720 Madison Square.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION,
AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION;
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS.
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, lowest rates; no publicity; car remains in your possession; repayments on monthly plan; confidential; other collateral considered. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway (Goodrich Building), near 58th St. Circle 5743.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
85 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3360.

MONEY ADVANCED
on outstanding accounts, trade acceptances, notes, merchandise in warehouse; over 30 years' experience. Inquire as to rates and plan without obligation.
STANDARD TRADING CO.,
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IMMEDIATE CASH.
Outstanding accounts purchased without notification; rent assignment loans; notes purchased. Service confidential.
MODERN MERCANTILE CO., INC.,
299 Broadway. Worth 7892.

BUSINESS LOANS.
We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit on notes and other good securities.
UNITED STATES GUARDIAN CORP.,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED.
WITHOUT NOTIFYING YOUR CUSTOMERS
WE ADVANCE 80%; CONFIDENTIAL.
THE FINANCE TRUST,
30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 6615.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3657.

CONSULT WITH US IN STRICTEST CON-fidence to secure loans on outstanding accounts and notes; reasonable rates. The Saber Corporation, 25 West 43d. Vanderbilt 0226.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE HAVE IT for you; consult us, strict confidence. Barclay Finance Corp., 299 Broadway, N. Y., Suite 613-4-5. Phone Worth 2685-6.

MONEY MAKES MONEY.
Manufacturers, jobbers financed by new plan; accounts purchased; quick action.
AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D.

LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS, LONG term second mortgages. M. W. Levine, 1,133 Broadway.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 B'way.

SMITH NAMES BOARD IN GARMENT DISPUTE

Commission Begins Hearings Today in Effort to Prevent 50,000 From Striking.

BOTH SIDES ARE PLEASED

Express Confidence in Men Chosen and Say They Are Ready to Submit Their Differences.

Governor Smith announced yesterday the personnel of the advisory commission he appointed in an effort to forestall a strike of 50,000 garment workers. Representatives of both the employers and the union expressed confidence in the commission and said they were ready to lay their troubles before it.

The commission includes Bernard L. Shientag, State Industrial Commissioner; George Gordon Battle, lawyer; Lindsay Rogers of the Department of Political Science of Columbia University, Colonel Herbert Lehman of Lehman Brothers, and Arthur D. Wolf, Vice President of the Chatham and Phenix Bank.

In announcing the personnel of the commission Governor Smith wrote to Charles Sussman, President of the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association, and George Jablow, President of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association, asking their cooperation. He reiterated that the commission's recommendations, "while not binding on any of the parties in interest, will, of course, have the force of public opinion behind them."

"The hearings of the commission will commence tomorrow, Tuesday morning, June 17, 1924, at 10 A. M., in the City Hall, New York City," the Governor wrote. "It is most essential that your organization attend and participate in these hearings in order that you may present such facts to the commission as you deem necessary to enable them to obtain a comprehensive view of the entire situation. I strongly urge you to do this, because I believe with the cooperation of all interested in the situation a solution may be reached which will save a good deal of suffering, and monetary loss as well."

Commenting on the communication, Mr. Sussman said:

"We shall be very willing to lay all the facts before the commission, because we believe there can be no definate solution of the situation until we have stated our side of the case. As regards the personnel of the commission appointed by Governor Smith, we feel that they are a body of very representative men."

Morris Hillquit, counsel for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said:

"The union has complete confidence in the ability and integrity of the commission. I think it well chosen and sufficiently representative, unbiased and competent to suit all parties concerned. We will be represented at the hearing at the City Hall tomorrow morning."

USED CAR
SACRIFICE SALE
DRASTIC PRICE CUTS
Every Car Must Be Sold July 1.
SAVE 50% ON POPULAR MAKES

These Cars Have Received Careful Attention—Many chauffeur driven—Open & closed models—6 & 8 cylinders

Repainted and Reconditioned

Peerless Buick Cadillac
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TIME PAYMENTS

BUY Your Used Car NOW

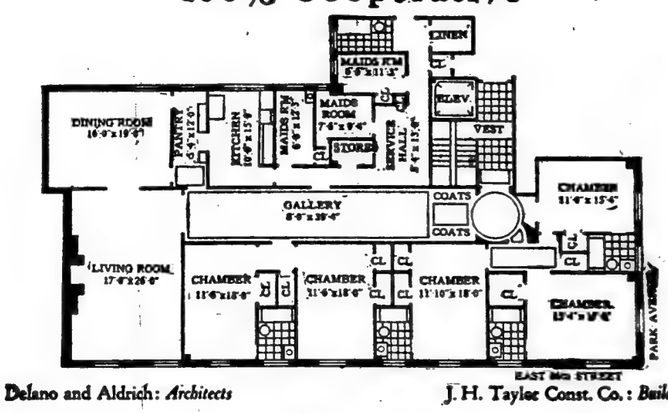
Peerless Motor Co. Broadway at 62nd St. Phone 8763 Columbus



The *fresh* fruit drink

APARTMENT construction along Park Ave. will probably not meet with the 1924 purchase demand.

1040 Park Avenue
Northwest Corner of Eighty-Sixth Street
One Block from Subway Express Stop
100% Cooperative



Delano and Aldrich: *Architects* J. H. Taylor Const. Co.: *Builders*

Yearly maintenance on this 12 room, 5 bath apartment is $3,300 to $5,200; purchase price $30,000 to $48,000. Other 8 room, 3 bath and 11 room, 4 bath suites priced as to size and location.

BROWN WHEELOCK: HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

A SPACIOUS home, dignified and luxuriously comfortable. Facing south and east on 86th Street and Park Avenue. Note how the master's rooms must get a flood of sunlight because of the extra width of these streets.

Within easy reach of shops, theatres, hotels and clubs, yet withdrawn from the traffic rush of lower sections.

The building is approaching completion. It will be ready in time to decorate and furnish for October 1st, 1924 occupancy.

Acceptable business and social references required.
For full plans and purchase details address

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.
Selling Agents Tel. Vanderbilt 0031 20 East 48th Street

RAND VISIBILITY
Reduced Stock Clerks *from* 12 to 8

"We have effected such a saving in time that we have reduced our force of stock recording clerks from 12 to 8—even in the face of a 21% increase in the number of stock card records."
TOLEDO SCALE COMPANY



H. A. Van Houten
New York Manager

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Let a Rand representative demonstrate how your present Stock Records can be Rand visualized. No obligation.

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Send for This Booklet

It describes Rand Visible Stock Records, and shows you how to obtain positive stock control, reduce inventory and prevent over or under stocking. It is free—without obligation.

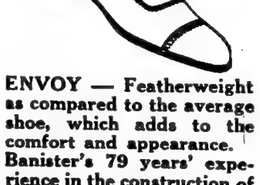
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Facts at a Glance
PIONEER JAMES H. RAND INVENTOR

Banister Shoes



ENVOY — Featherweight as compared to the average shoe, which adds to the comfort and appearance. Banister's 79 years' experience in the construction of fine shoes is giving satisfaction to thousands of wearers. Tan or Black Calf, also patent leather. $12

PARKER & DIEMER
"Headquarters for Banister Shoes"
1376 Broadway at 37 Street
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AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS.

Consult the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times; select the used car best serving your purpose.—Advt.

SARATOGA

GOOD digestion is so important a part of good health—especially during the summer—that any stimulant for the digestion is always welcome. Nature has produced a healthful, pleasant tonic at Saratoga Springs, where the

GEYSER

Spring bubbles up to the surface through 140 feet of solid rock.

Geyser Water, as bottled under state supervision, is naturally charged with carbonic acid gas and valuable mineral salts. A delightful drink, Geyser Water, because of its mineral content, is also a great aid to activity. For years doctors have recommended it for feeble digestion, sluggish liver, slow circulation—and for general health.

The only waters from the State Reservation are those bottled by the Saratoga State Waters Corporation.

Morris & Schrader, 8 Barclay Street, sell Saratoga Waters. Or get a case from your own druggist or grocer.

WATERS

OUR repossessed commercial cars are often just like new. Some of them are offered to you less than 3 months from the factory. We sell them because they were forfeited by the original buyers—who already had paid ⅓ to ⅓ the cost. Make up only the remainder, and the car is yours. We ask no profit. Terms, if desired. Mail your name for advance bargain notices on Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, both open and panel bodies—½ ton and 1 ton.



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Next Sunday

Detailed plans for broadcasting the Democratic National Convention with complete list of stations and wave lengths to be used.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Showers today; tomorrow, probably fair and cooler; shifting winds.
Temperature Yesterday—Max 75; Min. 64.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,252. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

PEACE PROCLAIMED AS THE CHIEF BASIS OF FRANCE'S POLICY

President Doumergue and Premier Herriot Tell Their Program to Parliament.

TO DEFEND NATION'S RIGHTS

Demand Concrete Proof of Germany's Good Faith in Fulfilling Her Obligations.

ENVOY AT VATICAN TO GO

Laws Relating to Religious Organizations to Be Enforced, but in No "Intolerant Spirit."

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 17.—Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies before which he made his début as Premier, Edward Herriot today summed up his policy in these words:

"At home and abroad this Government will have only one aim—to give to the country by labor and by progress the peace which it has so nobly merited."

M. Herriot's reception by the Chamber was of good augury. The victorious Left applauded again and again the declarations of how he intended to accomplish his aim. The Right, taking note of reservations he made, such as that the Ruhr would not be evacuated until the pledges provided by the Dawes plan were in operation, cheered ironically and shouted, "But that was Poincaré's policy."

The session opened with the reading by the Premier of a message from the newly elected President of the republic.

"Respectful of the Constitution of which I ought to be the guardian, I shall never exceed the rôle which it assigns me," said the President in the course of his communication. Both the Millerandists and anti-Millerandists cheered this declaration as if both sides felt they had won a victory, the former in the election of M. Doumergue and the latter in the forced resignation of his predecessor.

Calm and Order Must Prevail.

"As a result of the election, the message continued, France had given a striking and decisive proof of her profound attachment to free and democratic institutions, which had enabled her to hold out victoriously through the war and recover as her reward her two lost provinces. In calm and order the national decision had been made and it must be in calm and order that the ruins the war had left must be restored, industry, commerce and agriculture encouraged and a sane and prosperous financial situation built up which would enable the Third Republic to continue the traditional work of social betterment and reform.

"If the world were at peace the task confronting the Parliament would be easy. But the fact that an atmosphere of peace did not reign was not the fault of France.

"Our country," continued the President, "nourishes no dangerous ambition. It hopes only to obtain payment of the reparations which have been solemnly promised and the guarantees of security which will not be illusory. In the extent of its voluntary spirit, we have hastened to give our adherence, the problem of reparations seems to be evolving toward a solution. For that, however, it is essential that the debtor give as large proof of good will and good faith as the creditor and that this proof be given by facts and not by simple promises without assurance for the morrow."

The conciliatory spirit of France, which was sincere and beyond discussion, M. Doumergue continued, must not go so far as to let vigilance sleep and carefulness come of the lessons of the past. It must not go so far as to renunciation of her power or her right to exercise that control over the vanquished which was essential to prevent aggression for revenge.

"My most ardent desire," the President concluded, "is with the aid of Parliament and the country to realize a lasting peace founded on justice which has so much desire, and to that end, within the measure of the Constitution, shall place at the service of France, Republic and democracy, which I have served during thirty years without wavering, the experience I have gained and my absolute devotion."

This Presidential message has the merit which M. Doumergue's election had, that it has set at rest the political bitterness engendered during the campaign against M. Millerand.

Session a Quiet One.

Today's session was quiet, in marked contrast with the proceedings of last week, and M. Painlevé, still in his place as President of the Chamber, had little difficulty, even during a speech by Marcel Cachin, the Communist leader, in keeping control.

M. Herriot's big figure and sonorous voice dominated the Chamber when he mounted the tribune. First of all, said the Premier, France must have moral force. Though the Government had decided not to maintain an Ambassador at the Vatican and to apply the law relative to religious congregations, this would be done in no spirit of persecution or intolerance.

"We are seeking only to assure the sovereignty of republican legislation as well as the necessary distinction between the domains of creeds and that of public affairs," he said. The only action the State could take of personal nature

Continued on Page Four.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. daily, with direct connection for Durham. C. Seaboard, 142 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 9200.—Advt.

French 'Lightning Calculator' Beats Machines on Huge Sums

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Co.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 17.—In a curious contest organized under the auspices of the Association of French Civil Engineers, M. Inaudi, known on the stage as "a lightning calculator," once more has effectually proved the superiority of mind over machines, beating calculating machines of various types with the greatest ease and facility.

Subtracting, adding, dividing, extracting cube roots of figures running into the quintillions with bewildering speed, he was able to announce the solution of each problem while expert typists were still busy with the tabulating machines.

Just blinking his eyes once or twice, each time he said:

"Voilà, I have finished!" and announced the result.

SEEKING TO ARISE FROM CZAR'S ASHES

Grand Duke Nicholas May Be Using Story of Relics as Propaganda.

REFUGEES FOR RECOGNITION

Many Russians Now Believe It Quickest Method of Insuring Soviet's Downfall.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 17.—It is suggested that the publication of the story that the ashes of Czar Nicholas and his family are now in France in care of the Grand Duke Nicholas is a part of a plan to group around the Grand Duke the two million Russian refugees scattered over Europe in a closer organization to work for the downfall of the Soviet régime.

Little by little the Grand Duke is making headway in his efforts to unite the anti-Soviet Russians in one movement for the establishment in Russia of a régime modeled on the democracy of the United States, and a recent appeal to each of them to send one franc a month to establish a common fund has had surprisingly good results.

There is even a rumor of a project for the canonization of the late Czar and his wife. Even more unbelievable than that is the story that this may be done by the Vatican in connection with the long-discussed union of the Russian and Roman Churches, which would work against the "Living Church" of the Soviets and at the same time put the influence of the Catholic Church actively behind the anti-Bolshevist movement. Fantastic as this rumor is, it is heard very often in Paris.

Although in the past five years a good many conspicuous Russian refugees have not ceased to dream of the re-establishment of the Czarist régime in Russia, the Grand Duke Nicholas believes that such a restoration is impossible and favors a democracy. He is at the head of an organization which has many strings in Russia and which directs anti-Soviet propaganda there, especially among the peasants. In the towns anti-Soviet appeals are made by means of a weekly newspaper which is directed from Paris and published in batches of 20,000 each in nine Russian cities and secretly circulated.

Some of the leading Russians in Paris have taken a rather surprising attitude toward Premier Herriot's proposal to recognize the Soviet Government and enter into normal relations with it. These men now favor such a step, saying that they have become convinced that the Soviets are strongest when isolated, and that contact with other Governments would be the worst thing that could befall them.

General Martchenko, who was a member of the Imperial Russian General Staff and is one of Nicholas's lieutenants, said today:

"Recognition of the Soviets should precipitate events and bring nearer the final solution of the Russian problem in the establishment of democratic rule under which all Rusians might live. From a practical point of view, French holders of Russian bonds will get nothing out of recognition. The Soviets intend to pay nobody. Their promises can be bought with loans, but they are not serious. If all nations recognize the Soviets and undertake negotiations with them it will clear the situation by the general realization that under the Soviet régime nothing will be exported from Russia except Communist propaganda."

Lake Torpedo Boat Co. Is Sold.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 17.—At an auction sale here yesterday, the Lake Torpedo Boat Company was sold in five parcels for an aggregate sum of $39,500, it was announced today. M. G. Belding of New York, Jacob Grossman of Quincy, Mass., and Isaac Flesher of Bridgeport, bought the factory buildings and shipyards. On the tax list of the city, the Lake Company was assessed for $842,437. During the World War many submarines were constructed at this plant.

Continued on Page Five.

FASCISTA MILITIA MARCH INTO ROME SINGING WAR SONGS

But Leader Says They Come Only to Welcome Ras Tafari, Not to Seize Control.

DISORDER IN SEVERAL CITIES

Conflict Quelled in Catania—Police Disperse Matteotti Demonstrators in Lecce.

MORE EVIDENCE OF MURDER

Blood-Stained Clothing and Automobile Furnishings Found in Filippelli's Hotel Room.

ROME, June 17 (Associated Press).—Several thousand Fascista militia from the Provinces of Rome and Tuscany marched into Rome today singing their war songs. An official communication issued by the commander of the militia says the concentration is in no way connected with a necessity for the maintenance of public order, but that the militia was ordered to Rome to render honors to Ras Tafari, Regent of Abyssinia, who is expected to arrive tomorrow to be received by King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini and by Pope Pius on Saturday.

At several places in the provinces today there were demonstrations growing out of the Matteotti case. In Catania, Sicily, there was a scuffle between Socialists and Fascisti because the Socialists desired to place in the window of their club house the red flag draped in mourning as a protest against the disappearance of Matteotti. A few revolver shots were exchanged between the discordant factions, but the demonstrators were easily dispersed by carbineers, who fired their rifles in the air.

In Naples an attempt at disorder also was easily repressed. Here the lawyers deserted the courts for one day as a mark of sympathy for Matteotti. Likewise in Palermo the lawyers abandoned the courts.

At Lecce a group of anti-Fascisti attempted a demonstration. Marching through the streets they raised shouts of "Long live free Italy!" "Long live Matteotti?" and "We want the assassins arrested." The police dispersed the crowds. One man, alleged to have been carrying a bomb, was arrested, as also was another man who shouted "Long live socialism!"

King Victor Emmanuel today received Signor Federzoni, who yesterday was appointed Minister of the Interior to succeed Signor Finzi, who resigned the portfolio in consequence of attacks made upon him in connection with the Matteotti case. Later Premier Mussolini went to the Ministry for the Colonies and took over the duties there relinquished by Signor Federzoni.

A requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Signor Matteotti was privately celebrated today. Only the members of Matteotti's family and intimate friends were present.

According to the Giornale d'Italia, Pope Pius received Signor Matteotti's widow in a private audience which lasted half an hour.

Filippo Filippelli, editor of the Corriere Italiano, arrested yesterday on charges connected with Matteotti's kidnapping, was brought to Rome from Genoa today and placed in prison, where he will await interrogation by Judge Grossi regarding the part he is alleged to have played in the disappearance of the Socialist Deputy. Filippelli is said to have had a loaded pistol on his person when he was taken. The police are also declared to have taken from him a large bundle of important documents and a sum of money.

More Evidence Against Filippelli.

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ROME, June 17.—Further evidence against Filippo Filippelli, editor of the Corriere Italiano, charged with complicity in the kidnapping of Matteotti, was obtained today when the police searched his hotel room, discovering a valise which contained pieces of clothing stained with blood, a revolver and a part of the furnishings from the automobile in which the Deputy was abducted.

The charge against the alleged conspirators today was changed from "illegal suppression of liberty" to homicide. This would seem to indicate that the body of the Socialist leader has been found, but this has been denied by the police.

NAPLES, June 17.—Attempts to induce a general strike have met with but little success. Only half a dozen factories are not working. Several hundred Socialists today followed Arturo

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17 Die in Crash of Steamers Off Norway, Despite Rescue Work by Chicago Choir

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 17 (Associated Press).—Mrs. Richard Bordewick, widow of the Norwegian-American painter Bordewick, who once lived in the town of Norway, Mich., was among the persons, mostly women and children, who were drowned yesterday when the Norwegian mail steamer Haakon Jarl was sunk in a collision with the steamer Kong Harald. Twelve passengers and five members of the crew are said to have perished.

The disaster occurred in the Vestfjord, between the Lofoten Islands and the Norwegian mainland. The Kong Harald, aside from her bow being slightly stove in, was not damaged.

On board this vessel were fifty members of the Chicago Norwegian male choir which is touring Norway. They worked valiantly in rescuing those thrown into the water when the Haakon Jarl sank.

The Kong Harald remained several hours in the vicinity of the wreck and then proceeded for Trondhjem. The sea was calm at the time of the collision. Mrs. Bordewick was on a pleasure tour.

The Haakon Jarl, an old boat of 500 tons, left Bodo at 9 o'clock Monday evening, bound northward with 200 to 300 passengers. Half way across the Vestfjord, while going slow, at 2 A. M., owing to the dense fog, the steamer was rammed on the starboard side by the Kong Harald, a vessel of 865 tons, bound south and also crowded with passengers. The Kong Harald was going slowly, but her bow cut deeply into the side of the Haakon Jarl.

The passengers on both ships were awakened by the impact. The boats of each vessel were lowered, filled with passengers, but some of the more excited jumped overboard. Some of these swam to the Kong Harald, but others perished.

When the Kong Harald reversed her engines and pulled her nose out of the hole in the side of the Haakon Jarl the latter sank in a few minutes. Captain Petersen of the Haakon Jarl jumped into the sea from the bridge a few seconds before it disappeared beneath the waves. All the victims were Norwegians, except one Dane.

RICKARD TO BUILD GARDEN ON 8TH AV.

Boxing Promoter and Associates Buy Car Barn Site Between 49th and 50th Streets.

PLAN $3,000,000 STRUCTURE

World's Greatest Amusement Arena Will Be Ready in October, 1925, Announcement Says.

George L. (Tex) Ricard, boxing promoter and President of the New Madison Square Garden Corporation, announced yesterday the purchase of the car barns on Eighth Avenue from Forty-ninth to Fiftieth Streets, where the corporation plans to erect what Rickard said would be the "largest building in the world devoted exclusively to amusements."

The purchase of the property was made through Argyl Parsons of Douglas Elliman & Co. The transaction involved the payment to the Eighth Avenue Railway Company, present occupants of the site, of $2,000,000. According to the announced plans, the work of erecting the New Garden, as the structure will be known, will be started within ninety days. It is expected to have the building completed in October next year. The building itself will represent the outlay of an additional $3,000,000, according to Rickard.

Purchase of the Eighth Avenue site revealed for the first time that Rickard and his associates had abandoned their plans for the erection of the New Garden on the Seventh Avenue car barn site between Fiftieth and Fifty-first Streets. Negotiations for this block were launched a year ago and at one time announcement was made that they were nearing a successful conclusion. Difficulties developed, however, which interfered with the transfer of the property to the New Madison Square Garden Corporation. Subsequently minority stockholders of the traction company involved the property in litigation which, temporarily at least, prevented its sale.

Old Garden to Be Razed.

Announcement recently by the New York Life Insurance Company of plans to demolish the old Madison Square Garden and to erect a modern office building on the site compelled Rickard and his associates to discard their plan to await the settlement of the Seventh Avenue car barn litigation. Darwin P. Kingsley, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, served formal notice on Rickard and his associates yesterday to vacate the present Garden premises by Aug. 1, 1925, exercising the privilege of the insurance company contained in a clause of its lease with Rickard.

Anticipating this formal notification, Rickard and his associates abandoned their efforts to get the Seventh Avenue property and concentrated on the Eighth Avenue project, with the result that Rickard was able to announce the plans for a new building when notified to remove from the present location.

Associated with Rickard in the purchase, which was made through the New Madison Square Garden Corporation, are John Ringling, circus owner and director of many railroads, who is Chairman of the Board of Directors; Colonel J. S. Hammond, Vice President, and Frank Earle Coultry, Secretary. The Board of Directors of the New Madison Square Garden Corporation is composed of Messrs. Rickard, Ringling, Hammond, Kerrmit Roosevelt, President of the Roosevelt Steamship Line; John Duys, President of H. Duys & Co., 142 Water Street; John Allen of Allen, Weed & Co., bankers and brokers, with offices at 71 Wall Street; Dr. Samuel McCullagh, 71 Park Avenue; Eugene L. Carey, attorney, with offices at 25 Broad Street; Thomas H. McInnerney, President of the Dairy Products Corporation, and Richard Fuchs, who has been associated for years with Mr. Ringling.

The change in site has not affected the plans of Rickard for a sport arena with a seating capacity of 25,000, almost double the capacity of Madison Square Garden, which can accommodate 14,000. The arena will be 400 feet long by 200 feet wide, or 100 feet longer than the present Garden. These features, Rickard said, would make the proposed auditorium the largest indoor place of amusement in the world.

What Building Will Contain.

The building will have a mammoth swimming pool and will be equipped for skating races and hockey matches, boxing bouts, the six-day bicycle races, the circus, the Horse Show, automobile show and other expositions and industrial exhibits held in this city annually. In connection with the plans for hockey matches Rickard announced that the new owners have purchased the New York and Brooklyn franchises in the National Hockey League for international contests, and have franchises for two New York teams in the American Hockey Association, in which it is planned to have teams representing this

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COOLIDGE EXPLAINS; HARMONY HIS AIM

New Advisory Committee Is Expected to Aid Chairman Butler to Direct Fight.

NO CHANGE IN CONTROL

Attempt to Heal All Differences Among Leaders Before Active Work Begins.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Advisory Committee to the Republican National Committee, to the appointment of which President Coolidge consented yesterday, with C. Bascom Slemp, his Secretary, as an active member, is not intended to displace Chairman Butler in the management of the Coolidge and Dawes campaign, according to an authoritative announcement made today.

Greatly concerned over the rifts in the Republican ranks, especially in his home State, President Coolidge is using his best efforts to bring about harmony, in the hope of putting the party organization in first-class fighting form in the next month. Senator Lodge called at the White House yesterday at the request of the President, and there will be other conferences with the Republican Senate Leader who was deprived of all honors at the Cleveland National Convention through the hostile attitude of Mr. Butler.

President Coolidge is credited with the expectation of bringing Mr. Butler and Mr. Slemp together on a friendly footing, and there is reason to believe that Senator Lodge will be in full accord with the plans of the campaign as they will be mapped out by the Advisory Committee under Mr. Butler's chairmanship.

It was evident from what was said today that the President desired to have it made clear that in authorizing the Advisory Committee, he was following precedent and that he was not dissatisfied with the conduct of the Cleveland convention by Chairman Butler.

The President stands between the two fighting groups in the Republican ranks with his political fortunes imperiled, unless he can bring them together and win back the support of the men who have been expressing lack of confidence in the new National Chairman. He objects to having it appear that he is dissatisfied with his choice for Chairman of the National Committee. At the same time the belief prevails that the President cannot allow Mr. Butler to be in supreme command of the campaign with any hope that the party workers will maintain a harmonious organization.

Reflection on Butler Disavowed.

At the White House today it was said that the appointment of the Advisory Committee followed customary procedure and did not reflect on Chairman Butler. In the past the Advisory Committee, however, frequently has been merely an inactive branch of the campaign organization. This year it will be active and will help formulate the party's policies.

Efforts were made at the White House today to remove the impression that there were any differences between party leaders and Chairman Butler. A spokesman for the President said the campaign would be under the direction of Mr. Butler and the usual committees. It was explained that there would be a large Advisory Committee of important Republicans from different parts of the country, who would have a say as to the conduct of the campaign.

It was said in a positive way that Mr. Butler would not be displaced but a spokesman for the President emphasized the assertion that the Advisory Committee would play an important part, and that in appointing Mr. Slemp to this committee Mr. Coolidge would have always at hand an adviser able to confer with him on the running of the campaign. This spokesman said that Mr. Slemp had had long experience in politics, having been at Republican National Headquarters in two or three campaigns. The President, it was added, believed Mr. Slemp as a member of the Advisory Committee would be very helpful to him.

Mr. Slemp will continue to perform the duties of Secretary to the President. As a member of the Advisory Committee he will serve as a "liaison officer" between that committee and Mr. Coolidge.

Indications today are that the President has healed the breach between Chairman Butler and Secretary Slemp, and that with the appointment of a strong Advisory Committee the older leaders, ignored at Cleveland by the

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BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

FOSTER'S RED GROUP EASILY DOMINATES ST. PAUL CONVENTION

First Test of Strength Shows That the Communists Are in the Majority.

MAHONEY IS VOTED DOWN

State Senator Taylor of Montana Wins, 7 to 1, in Contest for Permanent Chairmanship.

DAY IS SPENT IN WRANGLES

Delegates Get Tangled Up on Precedure and in Trying to Count Complicated Votes.

By ELMER DAVIS.
Special to The New York Times.

CONVENTION HALL, ST. PAUL, Minn., June 17.—While the first day of the Farmer-Labor Progressive convention here, which has been so vigorously denounced by Senator La Follette and the American Federation of Labor on account of the participation of Communists, did not bring any downright test of strength between the reds and the pinks, the reds seem to have it.

This conclusion, indicated by the volume of applause for Communist leaders and Communist sentiments earlier in the day, was made certain when a motion to adjourn till tomorrow was made this evening by Joseph Manley, son-in-law of William Z. Foster, who is the Communist leader here, and carried by a good majority, though anti-Bolshevist leaders wanted to prolong tonight's session.

Foster had previously been chiefly instrumental in defeating William Mahoney of St. Paul, organizer of the convention, for the Permanent Chairmanship. But State Senator Charles E. Taylor of Montana, who was elected, had a good deal of support outside of the Communist sympathizers and Mahoney had lost a good deal of his followers by supposed mismanagement of the convention.

The vote on the motion to adjourn, however, which means that members committees, including that on the platform, will not be elected till tomorrow, indicated that on a test of strength not much outside the Minnesota delegation is likely to stand out against Foster and the reds.

Day Is Spent on Wrangles.

After a morning session devoted chiefly to the keynote speech by Mr. Mahoney, who was temporary Chairman, who was later beaten for the Permanent Chairmanship by an overwhelming vote, the afternoon meeting took up the matter of organization. The first three-quarters of an hour was consumed by the reading of the list of delegates only to find that it was incomplete after all, so that it had to be supplemented by a vote to the effect that everybody in the hall would be regarded as a delegate till the credentials committee reported otherwise. Then an hour and forty-five minutes was consumed in the business of electing a permanent Chairman.

Senator Taylor finally got the honor, winning over Mr. Mahoney by nearly seven to one. But in the meantime about every possible parliamentary complication had engulfed the convention. It never did get out of some of these complications—it merely went away and left them. Much time was taken up in heated discussion of a proposal that the vote on permanent officers be taken by the roll call of States. The motion was finally defeated by a majority of about 6 to 1, after which the Convention proceeded to take its vote on permanent officers by roll call of States, with nobody taking the trouble to point out the inconsistency.

During the discussion several delegates made three speeches, each appealing for less talk and more action. Others besought the convention not to give "the capitalistic press," which had foretold Senator Taylor's election this morning, an opportunity to cast ridicule on the Progressive movement and say that it was bossed.

Responding to this appeal the delegates proved not only that they were unbossed, but that more than anything else they needed a steam roller. Original plans called for a three-day convention, but if this afternoon's session is any gauge of the expedition with which business will be done the meeting will remain in session a week.

Labor and Socialist papers have been enthusiastically predicting thousands of delegates and visitors, but in fact there were not more than 400 delegates and

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Haynes to Take Padlock Cases Before State Courts Also

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Federal prohibition enforcement unit has decided no longer to confine to Federal courts the institution of injunction suits to "padlock" places where the Volstead act is being violated, but will seek injunctions also in State courts.

The procedure for extending the principle of the padlock injunction for operation in State courts is being worked out in detail at prohibition headquarters in the Treasury Department, where law briefs on the right to file injunction suits in the State courts under the National Prohibition act are being prepared and distributed to State Prosecuting Attorneys in every State.

Commissioner Haynes stated that in his opinion the filing of such suits in State courts would have a far-reaching effect in reducing the present crowded dockets in the Federal courts.

In a statement, after pointing out that Illinois was the first State to adopt the padlock practice, Mr. Haynes says several such injunction cases have been instituted in New York and California, and injunctions have been obtained in New York, Detroit and San Francisco.

DAWES DENOUNCES PARTY DEMAGOGUES

Tells His Neighbors He Will Give Them No Quarter in Campaign

AND WILL EXPECT NONE

He Calls for Common Sense and Truth Speaking in Public Affairs of Nation.

CHICAGO, June 17 (Associated Press).—A common-sense campaign, with strict adherence to the truth and no quarter for the demagogue and no quarter asked, will be conducted by General Charles G. Dawes, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, he told his friends and neighbors gathered tonight on the Dawes home lawn on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The banker and author of the reparation report left no doubt that he would be seen and heard in a speaking tour of the nation. His words tonight were his first extended utterance since his nomination at Cleveland as President Coolidge's running mate.

The reception, attended by William M. Butler, Chairman of the National Committee, amounted to an unofficial notification of his nomination. The official notification is expected to come next month, also at the Dawes home.

James A. Patten, in words of neighborly praise and pride, tendered to General Dawes the felicitations of his friends and neighbors.

Spoke as to All Parties.

The General, in response, speaking to members of all parties and avoiding partisan utterances, said:

"You have done me a great honor in gathering here, irrespective of party and simply as my friends and neighbors in Evanston, where I have lived for so many years.

"I know you want me to say something, and yet upon such an occasion as this it would be unseemly in me to speak in a partisan manner. But it occurs to me that there is one subject which may be called political and yet is thoroughly non-partisan—a subject upon which all good citizens, whatever may be their party, must agree—and that is the course of demagoguery in political discussions in this country.

"To such an extent has grown this evil among the politicians of both parties that the real facts and the economic principles involved in questions of national policy are continually obscured by a dense and putrid fogbank of demagogic argument, designed simply for the purpose of forwarding selfish personal, political and group interests.

"I have recently returned from Europe, where I have seen in prostrated industry and human suffering the effects of five years of demagogic political appeals to the passions and prejudices of the different peoples as distinguished from appeals to their reason and common sense. To the very brink of the abyss has Europe been brought by this method of treating serious questions, involving great elemental and economic principles. To save herself she has abandoned the demagog and returned to common sense.

"An orgy of demagogism has been running rife in the world, and we here in the United States are feeling its devastating effects. All good Republicans and all good Democrats who put their country above their party demand

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M'ADOO AND SMITH PLAN FINISH FIGHT ON TWO-THIRDS RULE

If Convention Abolishes It Californian Would Stand Chance of Early Nomination.

DEADLOCK IF IT STANDS

Dark Horses Would Have Their Day in Case Two Leaders Are Shelved.

DAVIS OFTEN MENTIONED

McAdoo Men Will Unite Upon the Fields Resolution for a Majority Vote.

On the outcome of the expected fight for abrogation of the two-thirds rule in the Democratic National Convention next week may depend whether William G. McAdoo will be its nominee for President.

In the camp of both Mr. McAdoo and Governor Alfred E. Smith, who is regarded as ranking next to the former in delegate strength, the men in charge of their pre-convention campaigns professed indifference as to the result of the fight certain to be provoked by a proposal to do away with a rule which has governed the nomination of all Presidential candidates of the party from Andrew Jackson to James M. Cox. But it is no secret that the promoters of the McAdoo boom would be pleased if the convention should adopt a rule providing for nomination of its candidates by majority vote. And it is thoroughly understood that the campaign managers of Governor Smith, as well as the sponsors for many lesser contenders, will do all in their power to have the two-thirds rule retained.

The consensus among political leaders and observers who are in this city for the convention is that with the two-thirds rule abrogated, William G. McAdoo would be within reach of the nomination on an early ballot. With the two-thirds rule remaining in force the opinion most generally expressed yesterday was one reflecting doubt as to the ability of either McAdoo or Smith getting a sufficient number of delegates to land the nomination. In the latter event a big string of dark horses, now being groomed for the race, would have their day. Among their number the one most conspicuously as well as most frequently mentioned as a Presidential possibility was John W. Davis, United States Ambassador to Great Britain during the second Wilson Administration. Mr. Davis's candidacy will be sponsored by the West Virginia delegation.

Strategy of McAdoo Forces.

Something was learned yesterday regarding the strategy likely to be pursued by friends of William G. McAdoo, once the proposal to do away with the two-thirds rule is brought before the convention, as eventually it may be. Assurances have already been received that Governor William J. Fields of Kentucky will come to the convention prepared to become the sponsor for a "clarifying" resolution, looking to the nomination of candidates in the present convention by majority vote.

Judge David L. Rockwell, campaign manager for Mr. McAdoo, said yesterday that all the McAdoo delegates undoubtedly would get behind the Fields resolution regardless of whether it would come before the convention embodied in the report of its Committee on Rules or as a minority report from that committee. Friends of the former Secretary of the Treasury are said to have canvassed the delegates, and as a result of this canvass profess to feel assured that the resolution will find support from more delegates even than will support Mr. McAdoo as a candidate on the early ballots. One person who professed to be familiar with the situation declared that at least 610 votes would be cast for the Fields resolution in the convention. This is more than a majority of the total delegate strength of 1,098.

The Fields resolution, it was further learned, while proposing in direct language that the convention nominate by majority vote, will not specifically provide for abrogration of the two-thirds rule. It will refer to the action taken by the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco four years ago when it adopted the rules of the House of Representatives, where majority rule prevails, thus departing from the practice of earlier convention which invariably had adopted the rules of the preceding assembly, including the two-thirds rule. With this historic background, Governor Fields will urge that the adoption of his "clarifying" resolution by the convention would not only be in order but essential.

Dramatic Coup Considered.

As an alternative, in the event that something should go wrong with the Fields resolution, the friends of Mr. McAdoo are said to be contemplating a somewhat dramatic coup after the roll is called on nominations, in the event that their candidate should be found to have the backing of a majority of the delegates.

Under such circumstances some convention functionary from the McAdoo camp, it was pointed out, could raise the point of order that having received a majority of the delegates, Mr. McAdoo should be declared the nominee. United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who has been agreed upon by the Democratic National Committee, subject to the approval of the convention, for Permanent Chairman, would then be confronted with the necessity of ruling the point either well taken or out of order. Should the ruling be adverse to the supporters of McAdoo their next step, if they determine to adopt this course, would be an appeal from the ruling of the chair which would bring the whole question before the convention with the advantage all their way, provided their

Burglars Get $100,000 in Edsel Ford's Home, Despite 15 Guards and High-Spiked Wall

DETROIT, June 17.—The disappearance of a box of jewels valued at approximately $100,000 from the home of Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, was announced today by Police Commissioner Frank Croul. The robbery, committed late Saturday night, was kept a secret by the police until today, when they admitted that no definite clues in the theft had been developed.

The box contained a pearl necklace composed of 205 pearls with a platinum clasp set with a small diamond, valued at $67,000; a pearl necklace of 103 pearls with a diamond clasp, valued at $27,000; a platinum wedding ring, and a guard ring encircled with one-eighth carat diamonds. An octagonal clock also is missing.

How the thief or thieves managed to get into the residence despite the extraordinary precautions taken to guard the place since recent extortion attempts accompanied with threats against his family, the police were unable to say. Fifteen guards are stationed at the place, which is surrounded by a high wall, on the top of which is a row of spikes.

Commissioner Croul announced that the thief or thieves gained entrance to the home by climbing up a window canopy, forcing a window of a bathroom, then entering the room of Mrs. Ford. It was said that Mr. and Mrs. Ford had entertained two guests Saturday night and that Mrs. Ford before going to receive her visitors had placed the jewel box on the dresser. When she returned about midnight she noticed it was missing.

Mr. Ford refused to discuss the robbery.

Flagon in Statue Welcoming Democrats Alarms Party Leaders and Is Removed

The sight of Father Knickerbocker atop the portico of the Hotel Astor holding aloft a foaming flagon, brought such a storm of protest from Democratic National Committeemen yesterday that the old gentleman was forced to alter his traditional pose and substitute for the flagon a pennant bearing the inscription, "Welcome."

The Committeemen's objections were not actuated so much by the fact that they considered the representation a bit of an anachronism, as because they feared that it might be interpreted as symbolizing a wet party or even a wet favorite son.

Three weeks ago Frederick A. Muschenheim, President of the Hotel Astor Company, decided to erect a fitting statue for the Democratic convention. He obtained the assistance of a sculptor whose name he refuses to reveal, but whom he describes as "internationally known." The statue was designed and cast in plaster of paris and cost $3,000. It is made from an old painting in which the left arm holds aloft the flagon while the right caresses a goat.

But instead of the goat, the Astor figure caresses the Democratic donkey. It is supposed to be emblematic of the city and of the Democratic Party.

Late Monday afternoon the gilded effigy was placed in position above the Broadway portico. Hundreds of passers-by, struck with the resemblance to bock beer signs of former days, stopped to gaze at it. Many interpreted the work as indicative of Democratic sentiment. Some even went so far as to call up Convention Headquarters and extend congratulations.

Then the Committeemen got busy. Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaign manager for Governor Smith, telephoned a protest. Stanley J. Quinn, Vice Chairman of the New York National Convention Committee, did likewise.

"The Democratic Party," Mr. Quinn told hotel officials, "is not symbolized by beer. The flagon must come down."

It did. Late last night the "Welcome" pennant was put into place.

strength in votes for abrogation of the two-thirds rule is what they assert it to be.

In well-informed quarters it was regarded as somewhat doubtful if the friends of Mr. McAdoo would resort to this alternative of bringing about the nomination of their candidate through a tour-de-force. It was pointed out that even though they could muster a sufficient number of votes to overrule the chair, such a victory would involve a bad beginning for a campaign in which a united front would be absolutely essential to Democratic victory.

"We will not oppose a proposal to abrogate the two-thirds rule," was all that Judge Rockwell would say when questioned on the subject. "But we are not vitally concerned. We expect to bring about the nomination of Mr. McAdoo either under the two-thirds rule or under a new rule providing for the making of nominations by majority vote."

As Smith Supporters See It.

The view among supporters of Governor Smith is that the proposal for the abrogation of nominations by two-thirds majority was inspired solely by a certainty on the part of Mr. McAdoo's friends that they will never be able to roll up a two-thirds majority for their candidate and that thus he would be doomed to defeat unless a majority rule is substituted. But in the Smith camp not one could be found who would openly admit that the Smith men would fight the proposal tooth and nail.

One supporter of Governor Smith urged that the change was important enough to demand that ample notice should be had by all vitally concerned before it is taken up for consideration at all.

"Even should the convention take such a change in the rules under consideration, it certainly should not be made applicable to the present convention," he said. "It could be made to apply to the convention four years hence. It makes a great deal of difference to candidates and leaders everywhere whether we nominate by majority or two-thirds majority, and consequently we ought to be informed regarding a proposal of that sort before we go into the primaries and conventions for the election of delegates to the National Convention."

Mack Discusses Rule.

National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, when asked if in his opinion the two-thirds rule would be abrogated, said:

"There is a great deal of talk about a change. I suppose the convention will take the matter under serious consideration. We who are supporting Governor Smith are not concerned one way or the other. Governor Smith's chances to become the nominee are improving every moment. We need a man this year who can carry the big industrial States, as well as the solid South, which almost invariably casts its electoral vote for Democratic candidates. Governor Smith has demonstrated his ability to carry this State, which is not different from other big industrial States. Here at home, where he is best known, both the big men and the masses favor his candidacy. Delegates coming in for the convention will rapidly, in my opinion, when they are shown what a record breaking vote getter Governor Smith has been, become convinced that he is the man to nominate."

Edward A. Goltra, Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri, in a statement telegraphed to this city from Chicago, declared himself absolutely opposed to abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

"Had it not been for observance of this rule at the Baltimore convention in 1912, Champ Clark would in all likelihood not have had the beneficial services of Mr. McAdoo as Secretary of the Treasury. It seems to me that some of the Democrats who were then persistently contending for the observance of that rule should not now insist with equal firmness upon its abrogation.

"I dare say that the proposal to abrogate the two-thirds rule will fall on rather deaf ears, so far as the Missouri delegation is concerned."

Missouri Delegates Divided.

Mr. Goltra is opposed to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo. It was learned last night, however, that not all the Missouri delegates feel as does Mr. Goltra with regard to the proposal. Rufus Hollister, one of the delegates from that State, made it known yesterday at McAdoo headquarters that he would support the Fields "clarifying" resolution.

Aside from the Smith supporters and a majority of the Democratic National Committeemen who are said to be opposed to the abrogation of the two-thirds rule, opposition from delegates pledged to aspirants who at the present stage figure as the darkest of the dark horses is regarded as inevitable. And there will be many of these—more than in most recent conventions. In the aggregate the number of delegates bound up with such obscure candidacies is not to be regarded as altogether negligible.

In fact, Pane of Thomas Taggart, Democratic leader of Indiana and up to the present chief sponsor for the Ralston boom, a boomlet for former Vice President Thomas Marshall, another Hoosier Democrat of distinction, arrived here yesterday. In some quarters the refusal of Senator Ralston to permit the pledging of delegates from Indiana to his candidacy at this apparent reluctance to enter the race was regarded as responsible for the Marshall talk. The former running mate of President Wilson, it was pointed out, would afford a new rallying point for the Hoosier delegates—a hitching post until the convention has reached the stage where they can be disposed of to a candidate with prospects to win.

Sixteen Dark Horses.

A survey of the field of candidates shows sixteen of these with delegates pledged to them on one or more ballots. John W. Davis, who among the dark horses was forging to the front more than any other candidates, has sixteen delegates, of which those from West Virginia are bound to vote for him as long as there appears to be any prospect of his nomination.

For the first time in the history of Democratic conventions, New York in the convention this year will take the initiative looking to embodiment in the platform of a plank pledging the Democratic Party, in the event the next Congress should be under Democratic control, to the enactment looking to relief for farmers.

The initiative, it was learned yesterday, will be taken at a meeting of the New York delegation on Saturday. Of course, Governor Smith is behind the move, which, it is calculated, will greatly strengthen him with delegates from the agricultural States in the Middle West and Northwest, where the farmers are regarded by followers of Senator La Follette as promising battleground for his prospective third party.

In connection with this it was pointed out that should Governor Smith develop unusual strength among delegates from this particular territory, now a trouble zone, by appearing as the sponsor for more outspoken pledges looking toward relief than those adopted by the Republicans, it of necessity would commend him strongly to the convention as a candidate for the nomination. A candidate popular enough to wrest control of these States away from both the Republicans and the followers of La Follette would, as friends of Governor Smith see it, come pretty near being a guarantor of Democratic majority in the Electoral College.

New York as a Farming State.

The ostensible ground on which the New York delegation will appear as the zealous sponsor for agricultural relief, a most unusual rôle, is that the State of New York at present has advanced to a position where it is the fourth largest agricultural State in the Union and hence vitally interested in securing relief for the agricultural interests. The Republicans, it was pointed out, did not meet the issue squarely, contending that the present plight of the farmers was due to economic conditions in this country and Europe which could not be adequately remedied through anything that Congress might do.

Homer S. Cummings, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and at present Democratic National Committeeman from Connecticut, it was said yesterday, would in all likelihood be made Chairman of the convention's Committee on Resolutions, which will draft the platform. For the first time in many years William J. Bryan will be a member of the Resolutions Committee. He will sit in the convention this year as a delegate from Florida. Four years ago he was left off the Nebraska delegation, and when it was found necessary for him to make a fight against a "wet" plank in the platform was compelled to come into the convention on a proxy.

Mr. Bryan is expected to arrive on Friday.

From all that can be learned among the incoming leaders, Mr. Bryan will not be confronted with the necessity of making a similar fight this year. The convention this year, according to the consensus of opinion, will not lean in that direction, even to the extent the convention four years ago did, although a proposal for modification of the Volstead law, it is believed, will have quite a number of supporters both in the convention and on the Resolutions Committee.

Big Leaders Arrive Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will witness the arrival of George A. Brennan, the Democratic boss of Illinois; Thomas Taggart, chieftain of the Democratic forces in Indiana, and Edmund H. Moore of Ohio, former Democratic National Committeeman from that State and manager, four years ago, of the pre-convention campaign of Governor James M. Cox, the party Presidential nominee.

Headquarters for ex-Governor James M. Cox, John W. Davis, United States Senator Oscar Underwood and Governor Smith will be opened at the Waldorf-Astoria, where the Democratic National Committee holds forth, either today or tomorrow. The headquarters for ex-Governor Cox will be both spacious and elaborate. The nominee of four years ago is said to be a serious contender for the nomination, even though Harry Newman, who is in charge at Cox headquarters, said yesterday that no aggressive fight would be made looking to his nomination.

"The followers of James M. Cox are not making an aggressive fight for his nomination at the hands of the convention," said Mr. Newman. "The votes of the Ohio delegation are not pledged to any candidate other than Governor Cox. These headquarters are maintained for, not by, Governor Cox, and are intended simply as a meeting ground for men who believe the principles for which he stands and for which they believe the Democratic Party should stand. The Ohio delegation comes to New York with but one fixed purpose and that is to nominate Governor Cox for President. If this is not possible, then to follow the leader nominated by their convention to victory. We take the many expressions of support which come to us as expressions of approval of principles."

The Ohio delegation will be headed by ex-Governor James E. Campbell, among the leaders of the delegation will be former Governor Judson Harmon. National Committeeman George White, who preceded Cordell Hull as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Governor National Committeeman Moore, ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and W. W. Durbin, Democratic State Chairman of Ohio. Ex-Governor Cox will not come to the convention. Joel Bishop, a lawyer of Dayton, is here Mr. Cox lives, and a personal friend of the former Governor, will be in charge of the Cox forces at the convention. Charles E. Morris, who was Secretary to the Governor during the Cox Administration in Ohio, is here also.

Ohio Caucus Will Be Lively.

While the Ohio delegates are united behind Governor Cox as long as his name is before the convention and are regarded as opposed to McAdoo, there will be a lively dispute at their caucus over the selection of a National Committeeman. George White, incumbent, whom Mr. Cox selected for National Chairman, is a candidate for reelection. Former National Committeeman Moore is said not to be adverse to resuming his old place on the Democratic National Committee. Chairman Durbin of the Democratic State Committee is a contender for the place, as is W. H. Julien of Cincinnati, who was candidate for United States Senator on the ticket four years ago.

Samuel B. Amidon, Democratic National Committeeman from Kansas, who four years ago was a strong supporter of Mr. McAdoo, said yesterday that the Kansas delegates would support Governor Jonathan B. Davis of their State for the nomination for President "so long as it is deemed expedient." After that, in all likelihood, the vote of the Kansas delegation will be for Mr. McAdoo. Headquarters for Governor Davis will be opened at the Hotel McAlpin. It is regarded as certain that Mr. McAdoo can have the Kansas delegation whenever he wants them. Nineteen out of the twenty-four members of the delegation are for Mr. McAdoo, which means that under the unit rule the whole delegation would be against it. S. S. House, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will head the Kansas delegation.

It developed last night that the delegation from the Canal Zone may become the centre of a lively fight in the convention. The Panama Zone, in common with other Territories, has elected six delegates to the convention, each with a full vote, and from all appearances Democratic National Committee has raised no objection, although the Canal Zone is entitled to only two votes in the convention. The delegation is pledged to McAdoo. Opponents to his candidacy may protest against the seating of the six delegates, as they did to be seated with one-third vote each. Should they make a winning fight it would mean that the total number of votes in the convention would be 1,094 instead of 1,088.

Jersey Chairman Not "Dry," He Says.

TRENTON, N. J., June 17.—Democratic State Chairman Harry Heher, selected as New Jersey's representative on the Resolutions Committee at the National Democratic Convention, declared today that he would strive for a liberal and progressive platform, and denounced a suggestion that New Jersey Democrats were "pussyfooting" on the liquor question.

"I am not, never have been, and never will be a dry," Haher said. He was selected for the Resolutions Committee when it was believed that James R. Nugent, Essex County leader, was certain to be chosen for that post. Nugent is a pronounced "wet," and it was rumored that Heher's selection indicated a desire of the party in the State to sit two ways on the prohibition issue.

"The charge has been made, much to my amusement, that I am a 'dry' in principle and belief. Prohibition is not the only issue of consequence to the people of the nation. The convention will be confronted with many questions of major importance to the country, and the Platform and Resolutions Committee, in its advisory capacity, will thus be charged with a great responsibility. I will strive for a party platform that will be liberal and progressive in its declaration of principles and policies, uninfluenced by considerations of political expediency."

M'ADOO SEES VICTORY REGARDLESS OF RULE

Candidate on Way Here Says He Can Win Under Two-Thirds System.

CHICAGO, June 17. (Associated Press)—Whether the two-thirds nominating rule is replaced by the majority rule at the New York Democratic Convention does not worry W. G. McAdoo, Presidential candidate, whose position on the subject is being widely discussed.

The candidate said so in most emphatic words while swapping yarns and acknowledging handshakes during a twenty-minute stopover in the railroad yards en route to New York.

"We can beat 'em anyway; two-thirds rule or by majority, so why should I worry?" Mr. McAdoo said. "And I don't say that boastingly; I am speaking on the facts. We've got enough to back us up either way."

On any other features of his policy, platform or procedure Mr. McAdoo was reticent. "I'm not making any broad remarks. I'll take care of all that in my speeches. Anyway, my managers know better what it's all about. Ask 'em."

His Chicago manager, however, was too busy to add anything. Due to some confusion on the location of the yards where Mr. McAdoo was to be switched to an eastbound train, there were many anxious and sweltering celebrities tramping over blocks of tracks who required more immediate attention.

Mr. McAdoo's private car was added to a Baltimore & Ohio train, which is expected to reach New York about 2 P. M., Wednesday.

One of his supporters, noting the black band on Mr. McAdoo's left arm, inquired "if he was wearing that for the Republican Party"?

"No," he replied, his face sobering from his broad smile. "That is for Mr. Wilson." Later he added: "But I might be wearing it for that party soon. With the platform the Republicans adopted, I think too, they have already hung crêpe on themselves."

Some of his assemblage took Mr. McAdoo at his word and presumed that "the hat you have on is one you grabbed in a hurry." He was wearing a rather faded, green slouch hat.

"Yes, in a way, but you know that is the hat I threw into the ring, and guess I'd better stick to it," he said.

The candidate is tanned by the California sun to almost a nut brown. He said he was feeling "the greatest ever," and was anxious for the starting gun at New York.

"Whether it's to be a long race for the winner, I don't know; but I'm prepared," he declared.

BERRY HERE TO PUSH FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

Candidate for Vice President Says Democratic Convention Will Be Progressive.

Major George L. Berry of Tennessee, President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America and candidate for nomination for Vice President at the Democratic Convention, arrived in New York yesterday, and from his headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria, issued the following statement:

"The convention of the Republican Party at Cleveland, by its action both in the selection of candidates and the adoption of its platform, has very definitely rededicated itself to reaction that is so intense that doubt as to their position is completely eliminated.

"It is the duty of the Democratic Convention, which convenes here next week, will be both progressive and constructive. It is the opportunity of the Democratic Party to crystallize the progressive and constructive forward looking sentiment of the voters of America. The Democratic Party cannot afford to attempt to match the conservatism of the Republican Party. It must and will REFLECT the progressive party and challenge the Republican Party upon this basis."

Asked about his candidacy for the Vice Presidency, Major Berry said:

"Of course, I appreciate the compliment paid to me in the fourteen Northern, Eastern and Western States through preferential primaries, conventions and delegation conferences, but I would be quite presumptuous, however, for me to have made any public announcement until the Democrats of my home State, Tennessee, had acted. I am now delighted with the unanimous endorsement and instructions given to me in Tennessee to say that I shall agree that my name be presented to the convention for this high office."

SHORTER ODDS QUOTED FOR CONVENTION BETS

McAdoo Now Listed at 2½ to 1 Against, While Smith's Chances Are Figured on 2 to 1 Basis.

Betting odds on Governor Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo, the present leading contenders for the Democratic nomination for President, shortened yesterday as the result of the arrival of the vanguard of the delegates and the activity of their "boosters."

Fried & Co. quoted odds of 2½ to 1 against the chances of former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo being nominated, the former odds having been 3 to 1, but a similar reduction took place immediately afterward in the quotation on odds against the chances of Governor Smith, his odds having been shortened from 2½ to 1 to a flat 2-to-1 basis. A feature of the situation was the activity in betting of the dark horses, and while betting on Smith and McAdoo still held the spotlight of attention, offers to back some of their chief opponents for the nomination led to quotations of odds of 3 to 1 against the chances of Senator Ralston, the nomination of 1 against John W. Davis and 5 to 1 against Senators Glass and Copeland.

Despite the recession in the odds against Smith to receive the nomination, no change was made in the odds against his chances of election. These were still quoted at odds of 7 to 1 against him. Odds on President Coolidge's chances to succeed himself gave way, due to the enthusiasm manifested by arriving delegates and alternates for the Democratic convention, which begins next Tuesday, the quotation running off from 9 to 5 to the new quotation of 8 to 5.

One freak bet reported was that a dark horse, whose name has not yet been mentioned in press dispatches, would finally emerge as captor of the Democratic nomination.

CAUCUS FAVORS GUFFEY.

Philadelphia Democratic Delegates to New York Reject Bonniwell.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, for many years one of the most active Democratic leaders in Philadelphia and the State, will have little voice in the direction of the local delegation at the National Convention.

Members of the Philadelphia delegation today decided to reject his leadership and to follow Joseph L. Guffey of Pittsburgh, who recently defeated Judge Bonniwell for election to the National Committee.

They will vote the way they are told by Guffey, who, like Bonniwell, is already in the field on behalf of Governor Al Smith, who was formally endorsed at the caucus.

Bonniwell followers will put up a fight in the convention against the Guffey leadership. The struggle is expected to bring about a pitched battle when the caucus of Pennsylvania delegates is held in the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York on Monday night.

UNDERWOOD MAKES PEACE.

Accepts Alabama Delegates Who Fight His Anti-Klan Plank.

Special to The New York Times.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 17.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood has approved the entire Alabama delegation, although about one-third of them have refused to endorse his stand for an anti-Klan plank in the Democratic platform. This information was contained in a letter received today by Chairman R. B. Evins of the State Executive Committee.

The delegates who refuse to endorse the Klan fight are among the half of the delegation who were named by former Governor B. B. Comer, a dry leader, under agreement with Underwood's campaign manager.

Underwood, in his letter, expressed surprise that delegates would be named who were not in full accord with his views. He, however, expressed the hope that the Alabama delegation would vote as a unit on all matters.

PRAYER BY HAYES TO OPEN CONVENTION

Cardinal Accepts Invitation of Democratic National Committee to Deliver Invocation.

A DIFFICULTY OVER SEATS

Original Call Provided for 1,098 Delegates, but 1,436 Have Been Elected, It Is Learned.

Cardinal Hayes, the leading Roman Catholic prelate in New York, will deliver the invocation at the opening of the Democratic National Convention next Tuesday morning, it was announced yesterday by Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who said that he had just received from the Cardinal an acceptance of the invitation of the committee to deliver the opening prayer.

Mr. Hull said that the suggestion of delaying the "keynote" speech of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, temporary Chairman of the convention, until Tuesday evening to enable a larger number of radio enthusiasts to hear it under better conditions than would be possible if the speech were made at the afternoon session, would be referred to the convention for its decision. Members of the Committee of Arrangements were said to be favorable to the suggestion but believed that the convention itself should decide.

Precedent was said to be against the proposed arrangement. It has been customary in Democratic National Conventions for the Temporary Chairman to make his speech immediately after taking the chair and for the appointment of the convention committees to follow the speech. The proposal would reverse this order, putting the naming of the committees at the morning session and deferring the speech until evening.

An unexpected difficulty arose yesterday when Isidore B. Dockweiler, National Committeeman from California and Chairman of the Committee on Seating, attempted to allot places for the various State delegations in Madison Square Garden. It was found that instead of the 1,098 delegates provided for in the original call, that the different States and Territories had elected a total of 1,436 delegates, many with fractional votes. A further complication was caused by the fact that the committee had printed only 1,336 delegates' tickets.

Must Rearrange Seating Plans.

Mr. Dockweiler said that the committee would have to seat some of the delegates in the section originally reserved for alternates and might have to place some of the alternates in the first balcony. "It was not the architect's fault," Mr. Dockweiler said. "He provided the number of seats called for by the National Committee. The difficulty has been caused by States electing a surplus of delegates with fractional votes in order to honor a larger number. This surplus is beyond that permitted by the rule adopted by the National Committee last January to permit four additional delegates at large, each with a one-half vote, to allow representation for women. A resolution will be introduced in the convention forbidding the election of a greater number of delegates than provided for by the call and warning States violating the rule that there will be no seats for the extra delegates."

The Democratic National Committee will hold its pre-convention meeting Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Waldorf-Astoria, and although the Chairmen of the respective convention committees will not be formally decided then, it is likely that agreement may be reached on most of them.

James J. Walsh of Meriden, Chairman of the Connecticut delegation, suggested Homer S. Cummings of that State as the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and it seemed probable yesterday that he would be selected. Mr. Walsh said:

"Friends of Homer Cummings of Connecticut have suggested him as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. On account of Mr. Cummings's wide acquaintance and the affectionate respect in which he is held by the party leaders of all groups of thought, it is thought that his selection for this important post will meet with approval and that there will be no opposition to his appointment."

The members of the National Committee here have ratified the agreement previously reached by a smaller group on the selection of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for Permanent Chairman of the convention. Governor Smith's supporters already have announced that Senator Walsh, who is classed as a McAdoo supporter, would be satisfactory to them, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of the Smith committee, said yesterday that Mr. Cummings, also a McAdoo supporter, would be satisfactory to them as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Roosevelt's Views.

"The convention committees and officers will be actuated by a desire to do what is best for the party and not for any particular candidate," Mr. Roosevelt said. "This will be a delegates' convention."

The committee to entertain the Georgia delegates met at luncheon at the Bankers' Club and arranged a program. The delegation will arrive on Monday and the program provides for a dinner at the Hotel Commodore Monday night, a trip to Oyster Bay as guests of Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany on Tuesday, a reception at the Ritz-Carlton with Mrs. William Randolph Hearst as hostess on Wednesday and a week of entertainment following, at times when the delegates are not occupied with the convention. On suggestion of Ivy Lee an entertainment fund of $2,000 will be raised. The following Executive Committee was named:

Percy S. Straus, Chairman; Robert Adamson, Lee, R. E. Stallworth, Bayard J. Butts, M. P. Callaway, J. Hart Gress, John M. Harrington and Eugene W. Stetson.

Arrangements for entertaining the Virginia delegation were made at a dinner given by Norborne P. Gatling, Vice President of the Chatham & Phenix National Bank, at the Bankers' Club. Samuel Untermyer invited the delegation to visit his country home, Greystone, for dinner on June 28. Another feature will be a boat trip around Manhattan Island. On Monday the Virginian Society will give the delegation a luncheon at the Bankers' Club.

Several hundred New York City lawyers have organized as the Lawyers' League to entertain visiting lawyers during the convention period, with headquarters at the Hotel Astor. Judge Alton B. Parker is Chairman. Other officials are Francis X. Pendleton, James A. O'Gorman, Abram I. Elkus, Judge James F. Swanick, James W. Gerard, Alfred Frankenthaler, Edward G. Whitaker, Almet F. Jenks, Martin W. Littleton, Snowden Marshall, District Attorney Joab H. Banton, Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson, Lamar Hardy and Louis C. Haggerty.

Mrs. John F. Hylan, Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Mayor's Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests, announced the appointment of hostesses and assistant hostesses to entertain the guests who will be taken on trips on the Macom, the city steamer, daily during the convention. The hostesses, one of whom will serve each day during the convention period, are Mrs. Charles L. Craig, Mrs. Murray Hulbert, Mrs. Julius Miller, Mrs. Henry Bruckner, Mrs. Maurice E. Connolly, Mrs. John A. Lynch, Mrs. John F. Sinnott, Mrs. Grover A. Whalen, Mrs. Philip Berolzheimer, Mrs. John H. Delaney and Mrs. Richard E. Enright.

GOV. SMITH SNAPPED FOR TALKING MOVIE

Film, Requiring Six Minutes to Run, First to Be Used in Political Campaign.

CANDIDATE HAS BUSY DAY

Bainbridge Colby and Augustus Thomas Are Mentioned to Present Executive's Name.

Governor Alfred E. Smith had a busy time yesterday on his first day as "chief contact man" for his own campaign. The Governor flitted in and out of his campaign headquarters in the Prudence Building, Madison Avenue and Forty-third Street, was photographed repeatedly, once for the new "talking movies," and used all the rest of his time in conference with the members of his campaign headquarters in the with supporters from outside the State.

The man to present the Governor's name in the convention will be chosen before the end of the week. The names most frequently mentioned were Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration, and Augustus Thomas. The dispute in which Mr. Thomas, as managing director of the Producing Managers' Association, became involved with the Actors' Equity Association was said to have been urged as a reason against his selection.

The Chairman of the New York State delegation and New York's members of the different convention committees will be selected at a luncheon meeting of the delegation at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday. It was said that no definite decisions for these places had yet been made.

The subcommittee to suggest planks for the platform, named by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of the New York State Committee for the Nomination of Alfred E. Smith, held another meeting yesterday. An agricultural plank was among those considered. It was said that this plank, which probably would be offered by the New York member of the Committee of Resolutions, would embody the views of the Governor and Mr. Roosevelt, the latter having made a study of the subject. It would be expected to appeal to the delegates from the agricultural States in the convention and to the residents of those States generally. Governor Smith should be nominated for President.

Governor Smith passed half an hour during the day at the studio of Dr. Lee DeForest, 318 East Eighty-eighth Street, while a "talking movie" was made of him by Dr. De Forest's new process. The composite film, which will reproduce both the form and the speech of the Governor, will require about six minutes to run. A private test will be made today. Although the invention has been demonstrated in some of the local motion picture theatres, this will be its first application to political use. The "talking movie" of the Governor is expected to be ready for public production on Saturday in time to be seen by the great mass of arriving delegates.

The six members of the Porto Rico delegation, headed by Henry W. Dooley of San Juan, National Committeeman, visited the Smith headquarters and were received by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt said: "They did not tell me how they would vote. The delegation is understood to contain supporters of Governor Smith, Mr. McAdoo and John W. Davis.

DECLARES HARRISON HEADS KLAN GROUP

Ex-Senator Percy Charges Ku Klux Dominated Mississippi State Convention.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Ex-Senator Leroy Percy in a statement issued here today charges that when Senator Harrison of Mississippi takes the platform in New York to sound the Democratic keynote he will stand before the convention as "the head and spokesman of a Ku Klux Klan delegation."

Mr. Percy declares that the State Convention in Mississippi was absolutely controlled by the Klan, the only two anti-Klan county delegations in the convention being thrown out without a hearing.

According to Senator Percy, the Klan, in naming the delegates to the New York convention, diplomatically allotted places to a number of persons who, it is stated, are not members of the masked organization, and among this minority are Senators Harrison and Edwards. The delegates who were so unceremoniously excluded from the convention were, says Senator Percy, "excluded not from the council hall of democracy, but from the Klavern of the Ku Klux Klan.

"The delegation chosen to represent the State of Mississippi was chosen by Ku Klux Klan. In the National Democratic Convention this delegation will obey the behests of the Klan, and this although none of them are not members of the Klan, for the delegation is instructed to vote as a unit and the majority of them are Klansmen."

DAVID I. WALSH ASKS PROGRESSIVE TICKET

Bay State Senator Declares Democrats Must Appeal to Liberal Elements of Country.

BOSTON, June 17.—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, speaking before the National Democratic Club of Massachusetts, declared that the success of the Democratic Party in the coming election depended on its nominating a Presidential candidate and adopting a platform satisfactory to the Progressives, farmers and labor.

He said that inaction of the Republican Party in its Administration and its convention had defeated its chances, but that it was possible for the Democrats to defeat themselves similarly.

He said, in part:

"The country does not want two conservative parties. Let the Republican Party have the ultra-conservative field and forces to itself. The Democratic Party must so shape its course that it will not fail to be progressive, and it must be such to receive the support of the Progressives and liberals throughout the country.

"The country needs a conservative party, but there is no need of two such parties. Nothing will help more than for the Democrats to nominate a conservative candidate to bring voters in large numbers to a third party.

"A radical party can gain strength in America only when the Democratic offer no hope and make no appeal to the liberal progressive forces. It is the millions of men and women who ask no favors of their Government and who are pleading for a leadership that guarantees the imposition of no unjust burdens through privileged and discriminatory legislation in favor of the few who will constitute our ruling forces."

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York and Mayor Curley of Boston also spoke.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO HAVE LIVELY WEEK

Revised Entertainment Program Is Announced by the Committee of Nine.

A revised and corrected entertainment program for the first week of the Democratic National Convention is announced by the Women's Entertainment Committee of Nine, of which Miss Elisabeth Marbury is Chairman. The program follows:

Monday, June 23—5 P. M., garden party for National Committeewomen. Hostess, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, 15 Sutton Place.

Sunday, June 22—Convention Sunday. Special church services. Seats reserved for official visitors. 5:30 to 12 P. M., reception to visiting women writers, New York Newspaper Women's Club, 53 West 47th Street.

Monday, June 23 (Mayor's Day)—1 P. M., Municipal Yacht, 7 P. M., buffet to convention officials, National Committeemen, National Committeewomen, delegates and alternates; Commodore Hotel; 9 P. M., Women's Committee dinner; Chairman, Mrs. John F. Hylan, to wives and daughters of National Committeemen; Commodore Hotel. 2:30 P. M., Shubert Theatre, Public Information matinee, Chairman, Mrs. A. G. Wellman.

Tuesday, June 24—3 to 6 P. M., reception, Metropolitan Museum; Chairman, Mrs. Marth Vorel. 7 P. M., buffet supper to all New York State men and women attending the convention; Mrs. Daniel O'Day and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, hostesses, 49 East Sixty-fifth Street. 9 to 12 P. M., gala reception and dancing, Commodore Hotel, under the auspices of the Committee of Nine, Elisabeth Marbury, Chairman, the National Committee Arrangements and the National Convention Committee. Buffet supper. At 8 P. M. promptly, through the courtesy of Mrs. John F. Hylan and the Mayor's Committee, at the Shubert Theatre, illuminating Greater New York; Mrs. Grover Whalen will preside; Commodore Hotel.

Wednesday, June 25—9 A. M., Woman's Democratic Club of the City of New York, Breakfast, Commodore Hotel; President, Mrs. John Enos Quinn. 4 to 6 P. M., visit to Mr. Annual Outermyer at Dobbs Ferry. 8 P. M., Mrs. Rita-Carroll Hotel; hostess, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Thursday, June 26—4 to 11 P. M., Tammany Hall, 45 East Fourteenth Street; official reception and buffet supper, tendered to all delegates and alternates under the auspices of the General Committee of the Tammany organization, New York County; hostesses, the women Executive Members. 4 to 6 P. M., reception and tea, Brooklyn Museum; hostess, Mrs. William H. Good.

Friday, June 27—8 P. M., gala program (guests of management) for 3,000 people, Capitol Theatre. 6 P. M., garden fete, Washington Square, Women's Committee; Chairman, Mrs. John Sloan.

Saturday, June 28—9:30 A. M., breakfast at Sherry's for official convention women and wives of committeemen, Mayor's Committee; Chairman, Mrs. John F. Hylan. 2 P. M., reception and tea at Governors Island; hostess, Mrs. Anna Naughton.

Sunday, June 29—11 A. M., trip to West Point, tendered to the Democratic National Committee, the delegates and alternates by the New York National Convention Committee, via steamer Hendrick Hudson, leaving West Forty-second Street pier, 12 noon, trip to Coney Island (Mayor's Committee) by Boat to Sea Gate and Coney Island buses.

Gala week at Coney Island, beginning Monday, June 23, under the auspices of the National Democratic Club.

WETS AND DRYS DRAW LINE.

Missouri Factions Are Coming Here on Separate Trains.

The feeling between the opposing Democratic factions in Missouri has become so bitter, it was learned yesterday, that the dry and wet delegates from that State, the former generally supporting William G. McAdoo and the latter Governor Alfred E. Smith, will travel to New York on separate trains. The Hound Dog Special," carrying the dry delegates, will leave St. Louis on Thursday and the delegates will arrive here Sunday morning after a stop at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The "Water Spaniel Limited," carrying six wet delegates from St. Louis and vicinity and a strong delegation of followers, will leave St. Louis Saturday morning and will arrive here Sunday afternoon. The Kansas City contingent, generally classed as wet, will not be on either train. J. Prendergast, one of the Kansas City leaders, will make the trip by automobile.

COOLIDGE EXPLAINS; HARMONY HIS AIM

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

Chairman, again will be in the saddle. The understanding now is that Mr. Butler will direct the campaign, but the Advisory Committee will play a more important part than usual, and the President and his Secretary will be dominant men in the committee.

Politicians here are inclined to believe that by the time President Coolidge is formally notified of his nomination much of the discord now prevailing will have disappeared.

It was said at the White House that no time had been set for the ceremony of notifying the President of his nomination, but it will probably occur about July 20 in the White House or its grounds, although it is possible that some large building in Washington may be selected for it.

Plans for the campaign will be worked out soon, when General Charles G. Dawes, the President's running mate, comes to Washington to be a guest at the White House. The General and Mrs. Dawes have been invited to visit Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at a time most convenient to themselves within the next ten days.

General Dawes is expected to be on the stump most of the campaign, while the President, according to present plans, will make only a few formal speeches and these may not be entirely of a political nature. His chief address in the campaign will be his speech of acceptance. He has agreed to make some other speeches, one on July 4 to the national convention of teachers in Washington.

While he will not tour the country, the President is expected to use the radio frequently during the campaign. According to reports, the radio companies will offer their broadcasting facilities to the candidates of all parties.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge may leave Washington for a week's vacation in July or August. Most of the Summer will be spent in the White House, with short excursions on the Mayflower.

M'ADOO DUE TODAY TO ADVISE HIS AIDS

He Will Supervise Campaign Tactics and Interview His Supporters.

BAND TO WELCOME HIM

Candidate Will Occupy the Old Caruso Suite at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

William G. McAdoo will arrive today from Los Angeles to take advisory charge of his campaign. Judge David Ladd Rockwell will continue to be the active McAdoo leader in full charge of the McAdoo floor leaders and contact men as well of the strategy generally. It was said at the McAdoo headquarters in the Hotel Vanderbilt, but Mr. McAdoo will be available at all times for advice as to the tactics to be followed and will be at hand to interview his supporters.

Mr. McAdoo will arrive at the Pennsylvania Station at 3:44, Daylight Saving Time. He will be met by a brass band and a crowd of his adherents, which will probably number several thousand, if the plans of his campaign managers do not fail.

Mr. McAdoo will go directly from the railroad station to his headquarters in the Hotel Vanderbilt. The suite formerly occupied by the late Enrico Caruso and before that by the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, on the eighteenth floor of the hotel, has been reserved for him and undoubtedly will be the scene of many important political conferences within the next few days.

Sees "Defeatist" Tactics.

Mr. McAdoo is accompanied by his wife, the daughter of the late President Wilson, and their two daughters, Mary Faith and Ellen Wilson McAdoo. The two children will proceed to Nantucket, Mass., where they will stay at the Summer home of Breckenridge Long of Missouri during the convention. Mrs. McAdoo will remain here with her husband.

Complete confidence in Mr. McAdoo's nomination was expressed by his supporters at his headquarters. Judge Rockwell characterized the claims put forward by other candidates as false predictions made merely to confuse the issue.

"It is McAdoo against the field," he said. "The claims that Mr. McAdoo does not possess the loyal support of this or that State delegation, which in reality is committed to him, is part of a 'defeatist' propaganda by our opponents put out in an attempt to break the integrity of the ranks of the McAdoo forces."

Judge Rockwell cited Missouri and Iowa, which have been claimed for Governor Smith, as instances of what he meant. He appealed to Breckinridge Long and Frank Hollister of Missouri and Clyde L. Herring, National Committeeman-elect, and E. T. Meredith, formerly Secretary of Agriculture, both of Iowa, to substantiate his assertion that both State delegations would vote for McAdoo under the unit rule. The four men questioned, all of whom are delegates, replied that it was certain that Mr. McAdoo had a majority of the delegates in each State and would also would like to help me by receive the thirty-six votes of Missouri and the twenty-six votes of Iowa.

Judge Rockwell announced that Mr. Long had been appointed one "contact man" for the McAdoo forces to meet incoming delegates.

Others who were in conference at McAdoo headquarters in the course of the day included Colonel Samuel B. Amidon, National Committeeman from Kansas, and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Each expressed belief that the nomination of Mr. McAdoo was inevitable.

Campaign Well Organized.

The thoroughness of the McAdoo organization has become increasingly apparent as the convention has come nearer. The men mentioned and many others have been allotted definite tasks in connection with the campaign to nominate the former Secretary of the Treasury. A women's committee for Mr. McAdoo was started yesterday under the direction of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Mr. McAdoo has received a number of dinner and luncheon invitations. It was said at his headquarters that he would probably accept some of them and might use these occasions to set forth his views on some of the issues before and during the convention period.

No definite claim is being made now by the McAdoo managers as to the strength that their delegates will have in the convention. The situation is privately that the situation has been canvassed carefully and that they believe Mr. McAdoo has approximately 550 votes, which is just the number needed for a majority.

The McAdoo headquarters will issue a daily paper, The Progressive Democrat, during the convention. Although it will be published primarily to promote Mr. McAdoo's candidacy, it will report the news of the convention and the balloting whether favorable to him or not. It will carry a program of entertainments, a roster of delegates and alternates and will report the proceedings of the various State delegations. It will be issued every mor

PUBLICANS FIX CONVENTION DATE

Committee Selects Rochester as the Place and Sept. 24 as the Time.

OOLIDGE IS ENDORSED

y B. Moore, a Candidate for Governor, Says Erie County Should Be Reorganized.

Coolidge booms, rather than the platform for the Presidential candidate, were the chief topics of conversation yesterday at the meeting of the Republican State Committee at the Republican Club. The committee fixed Rochester as the place for the Fall State Convention, which will begin Sept. 24 at 11 o'clock.

Edward Dow of Jamestown was elected Treasurer of the State committee to succeed Cornelius N. Bliss Jr., who resigned to become the assistant to W. V. Hodges, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee in the New York area. James S. Parker was elected to the State committee as a result. Chairman George K. Morris presided, and Lafayette B. Gleason, Secretary, officiated in his usual capable way.

A resolution of confidence in the Republican ticket, offered by former Senator William B. Calder was applauded. It read:

"Resolved, That with full confidence in the ratification by the voters of the country of the action of the National Republican Convention, this committee heartily endorses the nomination of President Coolidge to succeed himself and of General Charles G. Dawes for Vice President and pledges its firmest support."

The adoption of this resolution and the selection of the date and place for the State Committee were the only matters of importance to come up. In the course of the talk of Governorship candidates was rife.

Edward Hayward, United States District Attorney, one of the candidates, had a long talk with William L. Ward, leader in Westchester County. District Attorney Guy B. Moore of Buffalo, also a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, said:

"There is no secret about my desire to be the Republican candidate for Governor. We think the nomination ought to go to Erie County. No one can remember when the Republicans last named a candidate for Governor from Erie. We are not seeking a candidate for trading purposes, we are seeking none but the head of the ticket, and to that we think Erie County is entitled."

The committee adjourned out of respect for the memory of Louis W. Emerson of Warren County.

SLEMP DISCREDITS STORY.

Intimates Reports of His Disagreement With Butler "Overdrawn."

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, June 17.—C. Bascom Slemp, Secretary to President Coolidge, was quoted here today from Washington as the following to say concerning reports of differences between him and Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee.

"The published reports of a disagreement between me and William M. Butler of the Republican National Committee are considerably overdrawn. The statement that I had gone to the President and threatened to resign was much stronger than the facts of the case. I went to Cleveland merely to observe how things were going on and to pick up what facts I could that I thought should be reported to the President.

"I noticed that there was some dissatisfaction on the part of the Republican leaders that they were not being consulted by Butler in the running of the convention, and it appeared to me as well as to them, that he ought to assume an individualistic policy in directing affairs, especially in the management of the coming Presidential campaign. I believed that he ought to be surrounded by a group of advisers representative of the leaders of the party from the various sections of the country, and so reported to the President. However, the President himself had already decided that such a course should be pursued."

Mr. Slemp was accompanied by his wife and two nephews. He is the son of Thomas J. Slemp, Vice President of the First National Bank. He went to ascertain the condition of his friend, P. W. Slemp, President of the Virginia Junior Coal Company, who is here to be operated on. He is at the Jewish Hospital. Secretary Slemp said that P. W. Slemp had been attending to his business interests, and if his health should be incapacitated it would be necessary for him to take charge of his coal interests in person. He hoped to be able to return to his duties at Washington in ten days.

Mr. Slemp said he would serve on the Advisory Committee of the National Committee's Chairman in the conduct of the campaign.

When asked whether he had any intimations as to who was likely to be selected as the Democratic Presidential nominee, Mr. Slemp said:

"The Democratic situation is so complicated that it is doubtful whether it is possible to determine in advance of the convention who will be the nominee.

"So the Republican leaders regard the proposed third party movement headed by Senator La Follette as of much importance," he was asked.

"That movement will not permit of analysis until its nominees and its platform are made known," Mr. Slemp replied. "It might prove beneficial to the Republican party if a strong Democrat should be named as the running mate of La Follette, for in that event it might win many Democratic votes.

"We are going before the people in the Presidential election on the basis of the record and character of the personnel of our party and the soundness of our platform," Mr. Slemp replied. "We feel that with such high class candidates as President Coolidge and General Dawes, and with a platform as sound as that adopted by the Republican party, we should have the confidence of the people and will win, regardless of what the Democrats or a third party may do."

CHICAGO, June 17.—"I have no comment to make," William M. Butler said today when asked about statements of Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, which were interpreted in Washington as indicating Mr. Slemp's displeasure with the management at the National convention.

Mr. Butler is organizing an executive staff at national Republican headquarters here. He took over the entire second floor of the north section of the Congress Building and was busy much of the day in conferences.

MAINE CONTEST IS CLOSE.

Farrington's Majority for Gubernatorial Nomination Dwindles.

PORTLAND, Me., June 17.—Although both Senators Frank G. Farrington and Ralph O. Brewster had exchanged felicitations today on the result of yesterday's primaries, the former's close margin of victory, less than 2,000 for the Republican nomination for Governor had narrowed tonight until it was dangerously near the zero point.

Complete returns received the largest number of votes, 58, but 21 men voted against Farrington with the following results: Davis 7, Brewster 1, McAdoo 2, Pinchot 2, Borah 2, Dawes 1, La Follette 1 and Dawes 1.

Senator Bert M. Fernald easily won the Republican renomination by a vote of 39,000 to the same precincts of 39,627 to 24,000 for former Congressman Frank E. Guernsey.

SENATORS ORGANIZE ON CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Committee Plans Headquarters in Chicago and Frequent Reports on Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Senate Committee which will investigate campaign contributions and expenditures this year plans to establish headquarters at Chicago, and to meet upon request of any member, it was announced today after the organization session.

Senator Borah was selected Chairman of the committee, which decided to call on political campaign managers for reports every ten days.

Other members of the committee are Senators Jones, Republican of Washington; Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota; Bayard, Delaware, and Caraway, Arkansas, Democrats.

In addition to calling upon the party managers for reports of expenditures and sources of funds, including the names of contributors, the committee also will ask for the plans for raising money and the names of those expected to contribute. This information, however, Chairman Borah pointed out, must come to the committee voluntarily, because the committee is without authority to compel such reports.

"The committee is to be called together as soon as the campaign opens in an active way," Chairman Borah said.

"We do not anticipate there will be anything much in the way of public hearings until the latter part of August or the first of September. Nevertheless, the committee is practically in continuous session because it is subject to the call of any one of its members.

"Whenever we hear of contributions which we think worth while investigating, whether it be a political committee, a volunteer committee, or individuals, we will make a thorough inquiry. This will apply to all organizations, including churches if they utilize money for campaign purposes, as well as to those who are interested in any phase of the prohibition question.

"We are in doubt at this time to what extent we can carry our inquiry into the primaries. We hope to reach a decision on that point within the next twenty-four hours. We may not have another meeting here until after the Democratic National Convention in New York, and our Chicago meetings are unlikely to begin until after the campaign actively opens.

"We will not conduct our investigations with the idea of developing evidence of the violation of any particular law, but will attempt to gather all information possible as to the expenditure of money, whether the expenditures are of moment or not. Our idea is to get the actual facts."

DEMOCRATIC CHOICE SOUGHT OVER RADIO

Boston 'Convention' Broadcasts Nominations and Asks Votes of Auditors as Delegates.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., June 17.—A radio Democratic Convention was held on the roof of the Hotel Brunswick tonight. Nominations went by 100 miles of telephone wire from the Boston Herald-Traveler broadcasting station to Springfield, where they were broadcast through station WBZ.

As this station is heard far away, and as all who listened in were requested to vote, the unofficial returns may not be in for a month. They began to come in tonight, however, by telephone and telegraph, and when the telephone polls closed Smith was leading McAdoo in the ratio of about 40 to 1. The main interest will be in the complete returns, tabulated on the eve of the real Democratic Convention.

The idea came from a few radio enthusiasts who were genuinely interested in determining how the people felt about the Democratic candidates. The original plan was to have an ardent supporter of each candidate nominate his man, setting forth the reasons why he should be Mr. Coolidge's opponent.

As the thing finally took form, however, Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, "Chairman" of the Radio Convention, distributed impartial political biographies of the candidates in written form to the group of men and women who went to the studio, and they read the announcements.

The nominees included Senator Underwood of Alabama, Newton Baker of Ohio, William G. McAdoo of California, John W. Davis of West Virginia, Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Governor Silzer of New Jersey, Governor Smith of New York and James M. Cox of Ohio.

The greatest enthusiasm of the evening in the studio was for Senator Copeland and his nominee, Governor Smith.

The Senator put life into his recital, making gestures and talking as if a thousand delegates were in front of him. He excited his companions to such an extent that they poured applause into the microphone.

Mr. Copeland arrived at the studio in company with Senator Walsh. The Massachusetts Senator was the last talker of the evening, but did not confine himself to any candidate. He lauded the Democratic Party in the manner of keynoter.

Judge Riley had hardly told the radio listeners the purpose of this radio experiment when the studio telephone began to ring. Voting began long before nominations closed.

The broadcast was an effort to determine the attitude of the public, Judge Riley explained, the radio auditors being the delegates to the radio convention and they could vote by mail, telephone or telegraph.

A Waltham man and wife cast the first votes. They were for Underwood, at midnight. Hundreds of listeners had telephoned their votes. There were scattered votes for John W. Davis and the other candidates, but Smith and McAdoo had the most votes.

The Radio Convention had its incidental noises just as did the recent one in Cleveland. A novelty orchestra of New York burst forth with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," after each nomination.

RICKARD TO BUILD GARDEN ON 8TH AV.

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

city, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New Haven and Brooklyn.

Rickard said the building would be designed with a view to making it one of the most imposing structures of its kind in the country. It will be considerably higher than the present Garden and will be fireproof, with ample exits for large crowds.

In selecting the Eighth Avenue site, Rickard said he and his associates were guided by the central location of the plot, which is within convenient distance of the L. R. T. subway on the west side, the B. M. T. subway, the elevated lines of Sixth and Ninth Avenues, and the surface car lines of Broadway and Eighth and Ninth Avenues.

"We purchased the property for $2,000,000 after carefully taking into consideration every advantage of the location," said Rickard. "Its proximity to Broadway and the centre of the theatrical and amusement district were added factors in causing us to arrive at our decision.

"We intend to make every effort to get the next Republican convention here because there is no convention hall in the United States that will compare to our plant in magnitude when it is completed.

"We will start work on demolishing the car barns within sixty or ninety days and will begin the work on foundations for the new arena at once. We hope to have the auditorium ready for the public by Oct. 1, 1925. As we are forced to vacate the present Garden site on Aug. 1 next year, New York will be without a Garden for two months.

"I know the amusement seeking public will support a place like the new Garden. In the last four years the old Garden paid high dividends in addition to the interest on the investment."

SAYS REDS ARE PAID TO FOIL LA FOLLETTE

Conference for Progressive Political Action Specifically Assails St. Paul Convention.

ANNOUNCES ITS OWN PLANS

Organizations Have Been Formed in 24 States, It Declares, and More Are in Line.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Accusations that Communists are subsidized by financial interests to confuse the principles of the La Follette followers with those of the Reds came this afternoon from the Conference for Progressive Political Action, which is to hold its convention in Cleveland July 4, and which at the same time repudiated any connection with the Farmer-Labor meeting just begun at St. Paul.

The declaration issued in Washington this afternoon is the second announcement of the La Follette group that it has nothing to do with the extreme radicals meeting at St. Paul. Senator La Follette himself having issued a letter on the matter a week or so ago.

"The C. P. P. A., regardless of the action taken by the present St. Paul convention, will follow throughout the plan it adopted at its inception, steering clear of any Communist influence," says the statement. "The feeling of the C. P. P. A. is not only that the Communist program is utterly at variance with American ideals and institutions, but that the Communists have perasitently endeavored to break up any progressive movement through dividing and discrediting it.

"The opinion is held by many persons actively interested in the work of the C. P. P. A. that some of the so-called Communists are subsidized, directly or indicetly, by the money interests of the country for that special purpose."

A further statement makes it plain that the sentiment displayed toward the La Follette delegates at Cleveland, and their attitude in return, has solidified the third party movement. Steering carefully away from any direct word that Senator La Follette will head a ticket, the statement declares that the outcome at Cleveland has convinced many Republicans of the need for political reformation of their party. The statement reads:

"The obvious intention of the Republican Party to read all progressives out of its ranks, as manifested by its treatment accorded the La Follete delegates at Cleveland and by the nomination of General Dawes as running mate for President Coolidge has had the immediate effect of accumulating in the public interest in the Conference for Progressive Political Action and the growth of its local organizations.

"Republicans in considerable numbers who have sought the reformation of their party from the inside have now become convinced that such tactics are hopeless, and are announcing their intention to adhere to the program of the C. P. P. A. Many women who have favored the Johnson movement and other progressive movements in the Republican Party will send delegates to the July 4 convention at Cleveland, and State organizations have now been effected in twenty-four States, a number growing almost daily because of the trend of disaffected Republicans into the progressive ranks."

During the past week State branches have been formed in New Jersey and Maryland, according to Arthur E. Holder, General Secretary, of the C. P. P. A., and large meetings have been held in Newark and Baltimore, at which, according to field agents, "the popular discontent and disgust with the banker-monopolist rule of the old parties was made thoroughly evident."

Mr. Holder is quoted as saying:

"The formation of State organizations in New Jersey and Maryland are rumblings of the revolt that will shake political thrones in the East next November. Politicians are accustomed to assume that New Jersey is a body and soul, by the Pennsylvania Railroad and its interlocking financial allies.

"They have looked with contempt upon the demands of clean government from the producing classes in the congested industrial towns and on the farms of New Jersey, but now the two rival gangs of job holders are being challenged as never before.

"The situation is similar in Maryland. Intrenched machine politics are threatened by this rising tide of independence."

Mr. Holder announced that the following organizations are entitled to representation at the Cleveland convention:

"National and international trade unions; nationally organized political parties, nationally organized associations of farmers, nationally organized cooperative societies—entitled to three delegates each.

"Districts of the United Mine Workers, legislative boards of transportation brotherhoods and other trade unions, system committees, district and State boards of trade unions, progressive political organizations of State-wide scope, State boards of the C. P. P. A., State organizations of progressive women, State building trade councils, allied printing trade councils and similar bodies—entitled to two delegates each.

"City Central Labor bodies, local building and allied printing trades councils, local cooperative and agricultural societies without State or national affiliations, joint boards of adjustment in needle trades, local branches of the C. P. P. A. where no State organization exists —entitled to one delegate each."

May Name a Democrat.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 17.—The Conference for Progressive Political Action Convention here on July 4 may select a Democrat for second place on the ticket if the convention names Senator La Follette, Republican, of Wisconsin, for President on a third party independent ticket, it was said today by men here who are close to the leaders of the movement.

They pointed out that the Progressives will not neglect efforts to deprive both old-line parties of votes and will expect the aid of the Democratic Senators and Congressmen who have been aligned with the "Progressive bloc" in Congress.

There is little likelihood of Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, accepting the Vice Presidential nomination, it is said, it was learned from brotherhood leaders in convention here today. Mr. Stone's election yesterday to the newly created Presidency of all brotherhood activities, under which he will devote himself primarily to financial operations, it was pointed out, eliminates him from active participation in politics.

"At least we hope that he wouldn't consider it," brotherhood leaders said. "We need him worse, though we are fully back of the La Follette campaign."

Democrats most frequently named for the Vice Presidency include Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Huston Thompson, member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Carl Vrooman, Illinois, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

MAY SUPPORT LA FOLLETTE

Dissatisfied Republicans in Flushing Expected to Form a Club.

There is a possibility that some of the Republicans in Queens County, who have not had much to say politically for some time, will form a La Follette Club at College Point in the near future.

The backers of the new club are Flushing men, it is stated, who have been active in years past in independent political movements in Queens. For the present the names of those most interested are being withheld.

SAYS PROGRESSIVES HALTED 'BIG TRUSTS'

Representative Nelson Gives His Bloc Credit for Beating Mellon's Tax Plan.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A charge that "invisible government," acting through "big business," has seized the reins of authority and dominates Congress, the courts and the Cabinet of the President is made in a statement by Representative John M. Nelson, the La Follette leader in the House, printed in the latest issue of the Congressional Record under the title, "A Progressive Review of the Legislative Record."

Mr. Nelson charges that "big business" was responsible for the introduction of the "bloc" system in Congress. "The financial bloc has long been in control of the House organization," he says. He insists that much of the good in the legislation that was enacted in the session of Congress that recently came to a close was due to the activity of the Progressive bloc.

He takes pride in the fact that early in the session, in the fight to reform the House rules, the Progressives demonstrated that they had a firm hold upon the "balance of power."

The Wisconsin Representative asserts that had it not been for the Progressives the Mellon tax plan would have been enacted just as it was submitted to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Systematically since the war, big business has sought to relieve itself of its just share of the burdens of taxation brought upon the American people by the profiteers of the World War," says Mr. Nelson. "In the last Congress big business succeeded in repealing entirely the excess profits tax and in reducing the higher surtaxes to 50 per cent. The intention of the Mellon plan was to further relieve big business of the surtaxes by reducing them down to 25 per cent. This was carried out under a well organized special interest propaganda for so-called tax reduction.

"In the face of the most skillfully organized propaganda of misrepresentation that was ever perpetrated on the American people by the big special interests, Progressives succeeded in working out a tax reduction based with some degree of success upon justice and equity for the people."

Referring to the statement made by Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, that the "worst thing we have is our American Congress," Mr. Nelson says:

"This remark by the head of the steel trust is regarded by Progressives as highly complimentary. Had we received the approval of the steel trust, we would have met with the disapproval of the people. Mr. Gary speaks for big business as the head of one of the greatest monopolies in the world under the complete control of the house of Morgan, the first place of financial power in America and the world. We know well why Mr. Gary is peeved at Congress.

"Some of us remember that a score of years back the United States Steel Corporation was the most potent power behind the House organization. The representative of the steel trust from Pittsburgh, Mr. Dalzell, held a dominating place on the governing committee of the House. He was at the steering wheel in the Cannon régime. In the Senate, Standard Oil was all-powerful in the person of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island.

"During the session just terminating the influence of the Steel Corporation in the House has been near zero; and oil, whether Standard or not, has completely lost its grip on the Senate. In fact, instead of Standard Oil running the Senate, the Senate has been going after the entire oil crowd. No wonder Gary and Doheny declare that 'the worst thing we have is our American Congress.'"

Mr. Nelson concludes as follows:

"Now that we have sought to protect the people from further exploitation by utilizing our efforts as Progressives to that patriotic purpose, big business, which has so long ruled Congress, rages and gnashes its teeth in hypocritical horror at blocs, realizing with fear that its riotous reign of plunder and profiteering may be over in Congress and the country, as we fondly hope and fervently pray, forever."

MRS. KLING GETS DIVORCE.

Decree Granted to the Late Senator Clark's Daughter in Maine.

WATERVILLE, Me., June 17.—Mary Clark Kling, of New York, daughter of the late Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, known as the "copper king," obtained today a divorce from her husband, Charles P. Kling, of Augusta.

Cruel and abusive treatment and desertion were the grounds on which Justice William H. Hanscom granted the decree. According to the terms of the settlement of their financial affairs, Mr. Kling will receive $580,000.

FOSTER'S RED GROUP EASILY DOMINATES

By ELMER DAVIS.

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

150 visitors in the Auditorium today. The actual count for the morning session was 355 delegates, 116 visitors and 33 newspapers. This afternoon there were a few, but very few more.

One thing that complicated the taking of votes was that the vote assigned to each State and to the five delegations of independent organizations had nothing to do with the number of delegates. It was based, for the States, on the vote cast for radical minority parties at the last election. The twenty-eight States represented had a total of 845 votes, with 5 each from various seperate organizations, the World War Veterans, the Workers Party, the Federated Farmer-Labor Party, the Young Workers' League and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. But Minnesota, for instance, which had 77 votes, had 142 delegates, while California with 23 votes was represented by only 9, so when a delegation was polled each Minnesota man had to be counted as seventy-seven one hundred and forty seconds of a vote. No wonder the delegates got themselves intangled, and voices were heard shouting plaintively:

"Mr. Chairman, you are doing the very things we wanted to warn you against."

The vote for permanent Chairman could have been taken in about five minutes if Mr. Mahoney, who was nominated for that honor, had not modestly declined and then admitted half an hour or so later that he was willing to be drafted—but the House did not draft him.

The Bolshevist forces led by William Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg received a good deal of credit for the defeat of Mahoney and the election of Taylor, though Taylor, an old Non-Partisan Leaguer, is no Communist. However, Mahoney, though it was his convention in the beginning, had been accused by many non-Bolshevist delegates of having invited the denunciation by Senator La Follette, which that leader poured on the convention a few weeks ago on account of its Communist connections.

La Follette, who was booted around by the Republican convention, has himself booted this convention around, and the question here now is whether the much-booted convention will continue the process by booting the Bolsheviki around. Probably it will not. Demonstrations today suggested that while Communist and anti-Communist sentiment may be about evenly divided the Communists are a good deal more noisy and active.

Press Correspondents "Organize."

The biggest demonstration of the day came as a result of a joke by some Washington correspondents, and it was pro-Bolshevist. During the tabulation of the votes for permanent Chairman the acting Chairman was notified that the newspaper men attending the convention had organized Brass Check Local No. 1 and had elected Robert Minor, correspondent of Communist papers, as their delegate. Minor, unexpectedly called on for a speech, responded with a fiery oration in which he declared to the great enthusiasm of the crowd that "we must not leave this hall without a Farmer-Labor Party organization."

That is what Foster wants—a good, stiff centralized national organization. It is not what Mahoney wants.

Now Mahoney is out of it, and if the convention votes as it shouts it will be Foster's convention tomorrow. The only doubt lies in the question whether the Communist vote may not be more noisy than numerous.

Mr. Mahoney's speech this morning was sedulously mild, and evidently designed to take the Communist curse off the meeting in so far as possible. Speaking in the name of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, he declared:

"We have always employed methods sanctioned by the Constitution. We have always followed democratic and legal procedure. Our opponents have not. The ruling class never does use democratic and constitutional procedure unless it serves its ends."

Then he went into a long account of the troubles of this convention since the early days when it looked as if it would have 10,000 delegates.

"Something happened," he said — "the opposition of papers representing organized labor. The convention idea recovered a little from that, then something really did happen—the La Follette letter denouncing the affair on account of the Communist connection."

"Movement for Unification."

"This is a movement for unification," said Mr. Mahoney. "We must avoid giving the opposition a chance to use prejudice. I don't think there is very much difference as to the goal we are seeking, though there may be some difference of opinion as to how to get there."

"However," Mr. Mahoney finished, "Senator La Follette predicted that the farmers and labor would not support the convention. Borrowing the phrase of General Pershing, I say to him, La Follette, we are here."

They are here from some strange places, too. Among the organizations represented by delegates are the American Brotherhood of Cooperative Housewives, the Woman's Shelley Club of California, the Negro Tenants' Protective League, the Workmen's Gymnastic Association and the Galesburg Musical Club. It is a more informal convention than that which met last week at Cleveland, However, behind the stage, instead of the portraits of sainted party leaders which the Republicans set up to encourage themselves, the Farmer-Labor-Progressives have merely the sylvan scene painted on the back drop of the Auditorium Theatre.

As the hall will hold some 2,000 people and there are hardly more than 500 on stage, floor and galleries, there is plenty of room and delegates are permitted to smoke and take off their coats. This makes things a little easier, but there is little pleasure in this convention for the spectators and apparently not much more for the delegates.

SAYS MELLON LENT PARTY $1,700,000

Liquor Fund, Means Witness Tells, Was to Repay Secretary and Fight Ford.

WHISKY AT $200 A BARREL

Alleged Negotiations for Withdrawal Detailed at First Day of Trial.

A detailed account of the part played by Gaston B. Means, former confidential investigator for the Department of Justice, and Elmer W. Jarnecke, known as his secretary, in the alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, was unfolded yesterday by Charles W. Johnson, the Government's first witness, in the trial of Means and Jarnecke before Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton.

Johnson, who admitted having been convicted of a violation of the Pennsylvania license laws, said he had conversations with Means and Jarnecke in which they brought in the names of Henry Ford, Secretary Mellon, ex-United States Attorney General Daugherty, David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and William J. Burns, former chief of the Secret Service. He declared also that Jarnecke had assured him the money, which was to have been paid to have a large quantity of liquor withdrawn from a bonded warehouse, was to be applied to a Republican Party fund to defeat Ford's aspirations for the Presidency and to repay Secretary Mellon $1,700,000 advanced to the Republican Party.

The jury was completed at 1 o'clock. Hiram C. Todd, Special Assistant Attorney General, who is prosecuting the case for the Government, made a brief opening address in which he said that a number of the Government's witnesses have criminal records. This was true, he said, of many criminal cases, and he hoped the jurors would not discredit the witnesses' stories for that reason.

Todd Details Charges.

Mr. Todd charged that Means, Jarnecke and others had conspired to transport fifty barrels of rye whisky from the Sam Thompson Distillery at Brownsville, Pa., to a private warehouse in Pittsburgh. For their part in the plot, he said, they demanded $200 a barrel, besides $0.40 a gallon for Government stamps and cash bonds. Johnson, who acted as agent in the deal, gave Jarnecke $15,097.60, said Mr. Todd, for the stamps and bonds. The prosecutor then called Johnson, who was on the stand for two hours, and who will continue his testimony when court resumes this morning.

Johnson gave his present address as Havana, Cuba, said he had been engaged in a dozen or more different kinds of business and met Jarnecke for the first time early in 1922 when Johnson was operating a boat between Nassau and Miami. In the Fall of 1922, Johnson said, he learned that Frank Saupp, living in Pittsburgh, wanted to get some whisky out of the warehouse in Brownsville. Johnson said he told Jack Stein, a lawyer, of his desire to get out the whisky. Stein told him, Johnson said, that "he positively could get out any amount we wanted," so he met him shortly after at the Arlington Hotel, "next to the Department of Justice" in Washington.

Price Put at $200 a Barrel.

Negotiations with Stein continued for several days, Johnson testified. He explained what he wanted and was told it would cost $200 a barrel. He declared, however, he could not go on with the deal until he had seen Saupp in Pittsburgh. He saw him, got his assurance that the price was right, obtained the whisky certificates from him and returned to Washington, where he said he told Stein the price would be satisfactory.

"We then went about four blocks to the Lee House and Mr. Stein took me in to see Mr. Jarnecke, who was in Room 515. Mr. Stein left and said I should make my arrangements with Mr. Jarnecke. I had met him earlier that year when I was running a boat from Miami to Nassau. I told him that I wanted to get some whisky out of bond.

"Jarnecke started off first by saying that the man who could do it was one of the biggest men in Washington. He said that Henry Ford had employed William Scaife to take charge of his publicity work and employed 200 men to bring him out in the next Presidential election. He said Scaife was to open publicity offices in New York City and that the Republican Party was going to have to get busy to raise money to fight Ford.

Said Party Owed Mellon $1,700,000.

"Jarnecke said this proposition had to be worked out very carefully and that Blair, Daugherty, Burns and Mellon were back of it. He said he was selected to represent them and the man who was going to do the work was 'Burns's right-hand man, Gaston B. Means.' He also said that the money which they would get for withdrawing the liquor would go to the Republican Party to fight Ford's boom and would also be used to pay back Secretary Mellon, who had advanced the party $1,700,000."

When he and Stein left the hotel Johnson said the lawyer asked him how much he would get. Johnson asserted he told Stein he hoped to get $100 a barrel for himself, which he would split with him.

The transaction again took Johnson to Pittsburgh, where he again met Mr. Saupp, assured him he would take complete charge of the arrangements, and again went to Washington. There, he said, he met Charles Story, who, he testified, handed him $15,097.60 in currency for the stamps and bond. With the money in his pocket he went to see Jarnecke, who, he said, took him to see Means, whom Jarnecke invariably referred to as "the old man."

Said Whisky Would Provide Fund.

"We went to his room at the Gordon Hotel," Johnson went on. "Means said, 'Johnson, I know about you. You want to get out some whisky. Mr. Jarnecke has already told you who I am. You don't have to feel uneasy about this matter at all. I am Mr. Burns's right-hand man. I also represent Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Blair. You have heard, Johnson, of a lot of money that Mr. Mellon put up for the Republican Party —about $1,700,000. Now, the Republican Party is going to pay back to Mr. Mellon this money. They are also about to create a fund for the next election. For getting this whisky out of bond we are going to charge $200 a barrel and we are going to take out enough whisky to create this fund for whatever amount they want.'

Johnson then quoted Means as saying that the 1410-A Government form for tax-paid whisky was unnecessary because "you are dealing with Blair in this case and not with Prohibition Commissioner Haynes." Johnson declared that he had the promise from Means that the liquor would be moved if everything were left to him.

"Was it said the liquor would be used for medicinal purposes?" Mr. Todd asked.

"No, nothing was said about what its use would be," the witness replied. Johnson then testified he told Means he felt uneasy about the liquor's safety in the private warehouse, and he quoted Means as replying:

Promised Protection.

"My boy, when I put goods in the warehouse I put the Government seal on it, and nobody can break that seal except myself or on order from the President. You are absolutely protected."

"So you and your friends could have the whisky and do with it what you pleased?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes, that was the understanding," he replied. Johnson recalled other conferences he had on the same subject and then testified to a visit he paid Means in the Hotel Martinique here and during which Means was in telephone communication with Washington and apparently talked to Mr. Blair and Mr. Daugherty.

Johnson was testifying about his arrival in Pittsburgh on Dec. 16, and his disappointment when he heard that the withdrawal would have to be delayed several days because of an accident to one of the trucks, when an adjournment was taken until 10:30 this morning.

ENDORSES PARTY PLATFORM

National Republican Club Holds Enthusiastic Meeting.

At an enthusiastic gathering of the National Republican Club at the club house on Fortieth Street last night, resolutions were adopted endorsing the ticket nominated at Cleveland, and a letter from President Coolidge thanking the club for its telegram of congratulation was read to applause.

The resolutions ratifying the Cleveland ticket read:

"Be it resolved by the National Republican Club, in regular meeting assembled, that it enthusiastically endorses and approves the character and action of the Republican National Convention, held at Cleveland, Ohio, during the week of June 16 last; that it recognizes said convention as thoroughly representative of the best traditions and fundamental principles of the Republican Party, and particularly in its refusal to surrender principle for the support or pretended support of those who are Republicans in name only and who now and for years past have belonged outside the party.

"The platform adopted by the convention provides for a liberal conservative program, which is progressive without violating fundamental principles, and which we heartily endorse and believe will receive the support of a large majority of the voters.

"In nominating Calvin Coolidge as its candidate for President we feel that the Republican Party has chosen a man who, more than any other now in public life, epitomizes the qualities of which the nation stands most in need—absolute integrity of character, tireless industry, far-seeing wisdom, practical idealism and courage without limit. We can pay no higher tribute to Charles G. Dawes than to say that he is eminently qualified to run upon the same ticket with President Coolidge, and we pledge our loyalty and best efforts to bring about their election."

The telegram from President Coolidge was addressed to former Senator Calder, President of the club. The meeting was one of the largest in many months.

SCORES COOLIDGE ON LABOR

Representative Huddleston at the Same Time Extols La Follette.

CLEVELAND, June 17.—Representative George Huddleston, Democrat, of Alabama, addressing the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today, attacked President Coolidge's attitude toward labor and declared that Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, was the "greatest friend of all the people in America today."

"I don't know what the Democrats down in New York are going to do," he said, "or whom they are going to pick for their standard bearer, but unless they adopt a platform of progressive ideals; one which will conform with labor's needs, you may have the opportunity of voting for that fighting Senator from Wisconsin who has the courage and ability to fight minority controlled political machines and stand up for the rights of all the people."

OPPOSE BONUS INJUNCTION.

Mellon, Weeks and Wilbur Ask Court to Dismiss Suits.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A motion to dismiss the two suits filed in the District Supreme Court attacking the validity of the Soldier Bonus act was entered today by Secretaries Mellon, Weeks and Wilbur and Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau.

The Government officials maintained that the act was a valid and constitutional exercise of the power of Congress, and that its payment could not be enjoined by the Court. It had been attacked by Benjamin Catchings, a New York attorney, and Joseph Whelefs, a war veteran. Catchings charged that the law was political repayment by members of Congress to their constituents, and Whelefs denounced it as class legislation.

Dr. Angell's Ailment Not Serious.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 17.—Dr. James Rowland Angell, President of Yale University, who is at Johns Hopkins Hospital for special treatment of an organic ailment, underwent a thorough examination by specialists today and at its completion it was stated by hospital officials that his trouble was of a minor character. It could not be said whether an operation would be necessary.

WOMAN AID EXTOLS DAUGHERTY'S RULE

Mrs. Willebrandt Says He Backed Her Up on Prohibition Prosecutions.

HELPED FIGHT PRESSURE

He Only Overruled Her Once, She Declares, and That Was to Meet Request by Mellon.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition prosecutions, testified today before the special Senate committee investigating ex-Attorney General Daugherty's administration of the Department of Justice that one of the few times she was overruled by Mr. Daugherty was when Secretary Mellon had requested of the Attorney General that a lawyer selected by the Treasury Department be permitted to prosecute a certain liquor case in Pennsylvania. Mr. Daugherty, she explained, granted the request over her protest.

"I understood," said Mrs. Willebrandt, "that Treasury employes were involved and Mr. Mellon seemed to think one of his men could prosecute better than one of ours."

"The defendants," she added, "were indicted over a year ago and there has been no trial."

This was the case, said Mrs. Willebrandt, of a man named "Hawker," an Assistant Prohibition Director in Pennsylvania.

"Was there a sufficient reason for the appointment of the prosecutor suggested by the Treasury Department?" Senator Jones of Washington asked.

"None sufficient to me," Mrs. Willebrandt replied.

The witness said that Mr. Mellon's request was transmitted to Mr. Daugherty personally.

Mrs. Willebrandt vigorously defended the record of the department under Mr. Daugherty and insisted that the ex-Attorney General had done everything in his power to punish law breakers.

"My hands were never tied," she said, "and Mr. Daugherty, when I was hard pressed, stood behind me."

Mrs. Willebrandt Explains "Pressure."

"What do you mean by being hard pressed. Who brought the pressure?" Senator Jones asked.

"Senators, Representatives and lawyers," Mrs. Willebrandt replied, "who wanted delays and postponements in these cases."

Senator Wheeler recalled to the witness that George Remus had testified he paid a quarter of a million dollars in "graft" money to the late Jess Smith. Mrs. Willebrandt said she know nothing about that but she did know, she added, that Remus fought conviction "all along the line right up to the White House."

"I will be frank with you," said Mrs. Willebrandt, "and will tell you that Senator Reed of Missouri sent a request to the White House asking a stay of sentence for Remus. The department was asked to make a report and in the end Remus went to prison."

"Did you know of the relationship existing between Daugherty and the late Jess Smith" Senator Wheeler inquired.

"I looked upon Mr. Smith," she replied, "in a way as a servant—what I might describe as a 'glorified servant.' I never could understand him. His conversation was just blurbs."

"Did Mr. Smith ever come to you in regard to any cases?"

"Yes, I recall one instance. He said that an assistant district attorney in Ohio was showing animus in a certain case. He wanted me to do something or other about it. Of course, I had no authority as to the appointment or removal of prosecutors."

Mrs. Willebrandt said that the case was one involving prohibition but that she did not recall the details.

"You referred to Jess Smith as a sort of servant, a valet, a 'glorified servant.' Now, don't you think it rather unusual that a valet, or even a 'glorified servant' should have been received and entertained at the White House?" asked Senator Wheeler.

"Perhaps that was the 'glorified' part," Mrs. Willebrandt replied.

Tells of Grossman Case.

Asked about the Grossman pardon case, in which Grossman, a Chicago saloonkeeper, was convicted but was pardoned without serving a day in prison, Mrs. Willebrandt expressed the opinion that "the corrupt ring of political bootleggers in Chicago put it over on the department." The fact that Grossman had not been in prison was concealed from the department, she declared.

Mrs. Willebrandt and Senator Wheeler had quite a verbal battle over prohibition enforcement.

"Every one knows that Department of Justice agents pass whisky saloons every day and make no attempt to stop the violations," said Mr. Wheeler.

"The Treasury Department handles prohibition enforcement," countered Mrs. Willebrandt.

"Yet the Congress gave the department $2,000,000 last year to investigate prohibition violations."

"And it gave the Treasury units $13,000,000," she answered.

"Oh, of course, prohibition is a football," said Mr. Wheeler. "The Department of Justice passes the buck to the Treasury and the Treasury passes it back."

Ex-Assistant Attorney General John

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AMERICAN ARMS PLAN TAKEN UP BY LEAGUE

Draft of Treaty to Outlaw Aggressive War Is Presented on Europe's Invitation.

WORK OF TEN AMERICANS

General Bliss, General Harbord and Professor Shotwell of Columbia Cooperate With Others.

MOVE TO CONTROL GERMANY

League Council Considers Taking Over Task of the Allied Mission on Armaments.

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 17 (Associated Press).—Official discussion of control and reduction of armaments suddenly took on an American angle here today when the Council of the League of Nations, in private session, voted to distribute to all the Governments represented in the Council a report on limitation of armaments being prepared by two American experts, Professor J. T. Shotwell of Columbia and General Tasker H. Bliss of the American peace mission at the Paris conference.

Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League, notified the Council that this report, which he considered a serious and probably exceedingly useful study of the armaments problem, would soon reach President Benes of the League of Nations Council. He proposed its immediate circulation as an official document, and his recommendation was unanimously approved.

Plan League Control in Germany.

The Council in public session took steps which are considered to have as their ultimate goal the taking over of the control of the military situation in Germany from the Interallied Mission.

Following the announcement of Premier Herriot of France that he was determined to utilize the League of Nations in assuring the peace of Europe, the greatest importance was given the public statement made by Henri de Jouvenel, representing France on the Council, when he approved on behalf of his nation a British proposal for an immediate inquiry into the responsibility of the Council for the military control of the Central European States, as outlined in the various treaties.

M. de Jouvenel made it clear that although the Council was officially discussing its military responsibilities toward Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary, its action paved the way for similar treatment of Germany.

France, said M. de Jouvenel, deemed the Council's investigation exceedingly opportune, for it was obvious the powers must look forward to the time when the interallied control would pass to the League.

Jurists Named to Study Plan.

On his motion two resolutions were adopted. One of these called for the appointment of a committee of jurists to interpret Paragraph 5, Article 4, of the League Covenant, which declares that any member of the League not represented in the Council shall be invited to send a representative to sit as a member of any Council meeting during the consideration of matters especially affecting its interests.

Several of the States, including Rumania and Czechoslovakia, have already requested the right to be represented when the Council discusses the military control of the former enemy powers, viewing this question of far-reaching importance as involving the future peace of Europe. The Council wishes to move slowly and cautiously, and have expert advice concerning the rights of members under the Covenant.

The second resolution asks the Permanent League Advisory Commission on Armaments to draw up a technical plan for control which the Council could adopt when the proper time arrives. Article 213 of the Treaty of Versailles, which is duplicated in articles in the other peace treaties, declares Germany undertakes to submit to any investigation which the Council of the League of Nations, acting if need be by majority vote, may consider necessary.

Lord Parmoor of Great Britain said his nation deemed the questions involved to be of immediate urgency. He pointed out that the interallied control set up under the treaty was still operative, but matters had advanced so far that Great Britain believed the time had come to examine the situation which would arise when such control was finally abandoned. Great Britain, he added, felt full confidence in the ability of the Council successfully to assume its responsibility to carry out investigations. He remarked that he understood that the other allies favored the investigations suggested.

The impression exists in Geneva that the questions pending between the Allies and Germany will be settled rapidly, such solution being taken to mean without doubt Germany's early entrance into the League. Before leaving Geneva for Berlin, Dr. Heinrich Brauns, the German Labor Minister, who came here for the International Labor Bureau meeting, informally discussed the situation with Secretary Drummond.

Mandate and Other Subjects Up.

The question of approving Great Britain's mandate for Mesopotamia was postponed by the Council until the September session. Great Britain drafted her mandatory obligations in the bilateral treaty which King Feisel's Parliament recently approved after a bitter struggle, but the Council desires time to study its contents.

The Council authorized a new investigation of the quantities of opium and cocaine necessary for the world's medical and scientific needs, which the United States believes should be the basis of the proposed opium convention. The experts will apply to hospitals and life insurance companies for information.

The Council approved the establishment of an intelligence bureau at Singapore for combating epidemics in the Far East. It expressed its thanks to the Rockefeller Foundation for furnishing funds for this bureau, as well as to meet the expenses of the interchange of the public health personnel, a measure deemed most valuable for the promotion of the world's health conditions.

The Council asked the Permanent Court of International Justice to give a decision on the Albanian-Yugoslav frontier dispute, referred to the League by the Council of Ambassadors as a matter possibly endangering peace.

TEN AMERICANS DREW TREATY

Prof. Shotwell Acted on European Invitation—Explains Provisions.

The Draft Treaty of Disarmament and Security, now being considered by the League, was worked out by an American group consisting of General Tasker H. Bliss, American representative on the Supreme War Council; General James G. Harbord, former Chief of Staff of the American Army; F. P. Keppel, former Assistant Secretary of War; David Hunter Miller, legal adviser to the United States Government at the Paris Peace Conference; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, executive head of the technical experts of the American delegation at the Paris Peace Conference; Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of History at Columbia University, a member of the American delegation at the Paris Peace Conference and a commissioner of the Labor Section of the Treaty; Professor John Bates Clark, former Director of the Division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for international Peace; Professor Henry S. Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation; Dr. Joseph Chamberlain, professor on International Law at Columbia University, and Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute for International Education of the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Shotwell, in discussing the treaty last night, said:

"While I was in Europe last Autumn I talked with the representatives of numerous Governments and with other political personages almost equally important. Among those were President Masaryk of Csechoslovakia, M. Hymans of Belgium, various personages in Germany, M. Herriot, now Prime Minister of France; representatives of the Mussolini Government of Italy, as well as Lord Haldane, Lord Thomson and members of the Labor Government of Great Britain.

European Leaders Asked Our Aid.

"All of these gentlemen were desirous that some contribution of American thought might be made to this world problem of disarmament, and were particularly anxious for this because it appeared, and, indeed, was well recognized in Europe, that the draft treaty prepared by the Temporary Mixed Commission of the League of Nations, known as the Draft Treaty of Mutual Assistance, was not likely to be accepted by the various Governments interested.

"Accordingly, the gentlemen urged me to proceed to obtain some American contribution to this problem, which might at least be suggestive of its solution, and also asked me to keep them informed of any progress in the matter on this side of the water.

"Of course, it was entirely understood that in these discussions I had no right to represent any other opinion than my own and that of those American friends with whom I was associated and with whom the problems had been discussed informally previously.

"Upon returning to America early in 1924, an American group was constituted for the study of the matter, in order to see if we could draw up a draft treaty which would primarily embody the American point of view. This group was entirely non-partisan and unofficial.

"This committee held numerous meetings and the result of these meetings was the draft treaty sent to Europe. The documents sent to Europe consist of the treaty itself and a commentary. Copies were sent to the League of Nations in response to a cablegram from Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League, which was received here last Tuesday."

Features of the Treaty.

When asked what he considered the most important provisions of the proposed treaty, Dr. Shotwell said:

"It is the first attempt of which I am cognizant to prepare a treaty that could actually give us an outlawry of war and one, which, at the same time, safeguards the United States, and, in fact, every national sovereignty, in that it does not involve our acting at the behest of any other power in securing an enforcement.

"It is so conceived as to be open to any nation, whether it be a member of the League of Nations or not, and is perfectly applicable to those outside the League as well as those inside. Those in the League use the machinery of the League a little further than those outside, that is all.

"Another point is that the interpretation and construction and application of the treaty is turned over mainly to the World Court. Enforcement is divided into two parts, economic and military. In the case of military and naval action, every State is left free to consult its own interest. Under the economic sanction, the State that is an aggressor simply loses its rights under international law and in the comity of nations, so that it is rendered uncertain as to the fate of its business interests in any other State, and this uncertainty constitutes, in a world of credit built upon the certainty of fulfillment of business engagements, the greatest blow to its credit and, consequently, to its currency, leading inevitably to its ruin in a way now very familiar to Europe.

"In other words, the merchants of an aggressive State would not know whether their bills would be paid, whether their ships would be permitted to land, or whether their commercial contracts would be enforceable.

"Previous to this draft treaty there had never been a satisfactory definition of 'aggression,' but we have defined it by making that State which refuses the summons of the Court an aggressor, with the result that any consequent enforcement of the treaty constitutes police action against an aggressor admittedly in the wrong.

"Another very important thing is that, realizing that we have not yet an adequate tecnical knowledge of the varying needs of defense nor of the scope of the newer inventions in warfare, especially in the field of chemical warfare, great emphasis has been placed upon referring these matters to recurring international conferences upon disarmament, supplied with the necessary machinery for international investigation.

"It is of the utmost importance that such a conference should not be a single incident in the readjustment of post-war armament, but that it should periodically reassemble, reporting to itself, and thus avoid all those serious recriminations as between powers that participate in single conferences and have no further settled means of redressing disputes that have arisen under their first agreements."

TEXT OF THE TREATY.

The text of the treaty is as follows:

DRAFT TREATY OF DISARMAMENT AND SECURITY.

The high contracting parties, being desirous of promoting peace and of lessening the danger of war by reduction and limitation of armaments, agree to this treaty.

PART I.

GENERAL MEASURES.

CHAPTER I.

Outlawry of Aggressive War.

Article 1.—The high contracting parties solemnly declare that aggressive war is an international crime. They severally undertake not to be guilty of its commission.

Article 2.—A State engaging in war for other than purposes of defense commits the international crime described in Article 1.

Article 3.—The Permanent Court of International Justice shall have jurisdiction, on the complaint of any signatory, to make a judgment to the effect that the international crime described in Article 1 has or has not in any given case been committed.

CHAPTER II.

Acts of Aggression.

Article 4.—The high contracting parties solemnly declare that acts of aggression, even when not resulting in war, and preparations for such acts of aggression, are hereafter to be deemed forbidden by international law.

Article 5.—In the absence of a state of war, measures of force by land, by sea or in the air taken by one State against another and not taken for purposes of defense or for the protection of human life shall be deemed to be acts of aggression.

Any signatory which claims that another signatory has violated any of the terms of this treaty shall submit its case to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

A signatory refusing to accept the jurisdiction of the Court in any such case shall be deemed an aggressor within the terms of this treaty.

Failure to accept the jurisdiction of the Court within four days after submission of a claim of violation of this treaty shall be deemed a refusal to accept the jurisdiction.

Article 6.—The Court shall also have jurisdiction on the complaint of any signatory to make a judgment to the effect that there has or has not in any given case been committed a violation of international law within the terms of Article 4.

Article 7.—The Permanent Advisory Conference hereinafter mentioned shall from time to time consider the further codifying of the principles of international law relating to acts of aggression and preparations for such acts.

In this regard, the conference shall take into account the additional security to the signatories and the progressive disarmament which are by this treaty contemplated.

The recommendations of the conference shall be submitted to the high contracting parties for their adoption, and shall also be transmitted to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

CHAPTER III.

Sanctions.

Article 8—In the event of any H. C. P. having been adjudged an aggressor pursuant to this treaty, all commercial, trade, financial and property interests of the aggressor and of its nationals shall cease to be entitled, either in the territories of the other signatories or on the high seas, to any privileges, protection, rights or immunities accorded by either international law, national law or treaty.

Any H. C. P. may in such case take such other steps toward the severance of trade, financial, commercial and personal intercourse with the aggressor and its nationals as it may deem proper and the H. C. P. may also consult together in this regard.

The period during which any such economic sanction may be continued shall be fixed at any time by the Court at the request of any signatory.

In the matter of measures of force to be taken, each signatory shall consult its own interests and obligations.

Article 9—If any H. C. P. shall be adjudged an aggressor by the Permanent Court of International Justice, such power shall be liable for all costs to all other H. C. P. resulting from its aggression.

CHAPTER IV.

Decrees of the Permanent Court.

Article 10—The H. C. P. agree to accept the judgment of the Permanent Court of International Justice as to the fulfillment or violation of the contracts of this treaty.

Any question arising under this treaty is ipso facto within the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court.

Article 11—If a dispute arising under this treaty shall be submitted to the Permanent Court of International Justice, it is for the Court to decide as to its jurisdiction and also whether or not its decree has been complied with.

PART II.

DISARMAMENT.

CHAPTER I.

Reduction and Limitation of Armament.

Article 12—The H. C. P. recognising that excessive armaments constitute a menace of war mutually agree:

(i) To limit or reduce their armaments to the basis necessary for the maintenance of peace and national security;

(ii) To study the ways and means for future reduction of armaments either as between all signatories or as between any two of them.

CHAPTER II.

Demilitarised Zones.

Article 13—In order to facilitate the security and progressive disarmament contemplated by the present treaty, any H. C. P. may agree with one or more neighboring countries for the establishment of demilitarised zones.

CHAPTER III.

Permanent Advisory Conference.

Article 14—The H. C. P. will call a permanent advisory conference upon disarmament which shall meet not less than once every three years.

This conference shall, in addition to its functions as described in Article 7, publish periodical reports concerning the actual conditions of the armaments of the signatory States.

The conference shall advise the H. P. C. concerning measures to be taken to insure the carrying out of the principles of the present treaty and it may prepare supplementary treaties for the establishment of demilitarized zones and for the further promotion of disarmament and peace.

Article 15—The Advisory Conference upon disarmament shall appoint a Permanent Technical Committee.

Article 16—The Permanent Advisory Conference or its Permanent Technical Committee shall give advice on technical questions to the Permanent Court of International Justice at the request of said Court.

Article 17—The expenses of the Permanent Advisory Conference and of its agencies shall be borne by the signatory powers in the proportions of their respective budgets for defense.

PART III.

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION.

CHAPTER I.

Commission of Inquiry.

Article 18—By the terms of Article 8 of the Covenant of the League of Nations:

"The members of the League undertake to interchange full and frank information as to the scale of their armaments, their military, naval and air programs and the condition of such of their industries as are adaptable to warlike purposes."

In order to facilitate the carrying out of the said engagement by the powers party thereto, the signatories hereto agree that there shall be maintained under the direction of the Council of the League of Nations a commission charged with the duty of making the necessary official examinations and reports.

Article 19—The said commission shall proceed under such regulations as the Council of the League shall from time to time approve.

Article 20—Subject to such regulations the members of the commission shall be entitled, when they deem it desirable, to proceed to any point within the territory of any signatory or to send sub-commissions or to authorize one or more of their members so to proceed on behalf of the commission.

Article 21—The signatories hereto will give all necessary facilities to the said commission in the performance of its duties.

Article 22—All reports made to the Council of the League by the said commission shall be communicated to the signatory powers.

CHAPTER II.

Opinions of the Council.

Article 23—The Council of the League, taking into account the reports and opinions of the said commission, shall at any time when requested by any signatory hereto, consider summarily whether (a) the armaments of any signatory to this treaty are in excess of those fixed under its provisions; or (b) the military or other preparations of any State are of such a nature as to cause appehension of aggression or an eventual outbreak of hostilities.

Article 24—If the Council shall upon such request be of the opinion that there is reasonable ground for thinking that a menace of aggression has arisen, the parties to the defensive agreements hereinafter mentioned may put into immediate execution the plan of assistance which they have agreed upon.

Article 25—If the Council shall, upon such request, not be of opinion that a menace of aggression has arisen, a public report to the effect shall be made and in such case no signatory shall be under any obligation to put into execution any plan of assistance to which it is a party; but any signatory, believing itself to be threatened with a menace of aggression, notwithstanding the fact that the Council of the League has not been of such opinion, may forthwith notify the Council to that effect, and such signatory shall thereupon have full liberty of action in military or other preparations for defense, subject, however, to the limitations as to armament which are imposed by any treaty then in force other than this treaty and treaties dependent thereon.

PART IV.

TREATIES OF MUTUAL ASSISTANCE.

Article 26—The H. C. P. may conclude, either as between two of them or as between a larger number, agreements complementary to the present treaty, exclusively for the purpose of their mutual defense and intended solely to facilitate the carrying out of the measures prescribed in this treaty, determining in advance the assistance which they would give to each other in the event of any act of aggression.

Such agreements may, if the H. C. P. interested so desire, be negotiated and concluded under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Article 27—Complementary agreements, as defined in the preceding article, shall, before being registered, be examined by the Council with a view to deciding whether they are in accordance with the principles of this treaty and of the covenant.

In particular, the Council shall consider if the cases of aggression contemplated in these agreements are of a nature to give rise to an obligation to give assistance on the part of the other H. C. P.

The Council may, if necessary, suggest changes in the texts of the agreements submitted to it.

When recognized, the agreements shall be registered in conformity with Article 18 of the covenant. They shall be regarded as complementary to the present treaty, and shall in no way limit the general obligations of the H. C. P., nor the sanctions contemplated against an aggressor under the terms of this treaty.

They will be open to any other H. C. P. with the consent of the signatory States.

Article 28—In all cases of aggression, for which provision is made in the agreement constituting a defensive group, the H. C. P. which are members of such group may undertake to put into operation automatically the plan of assistance agreed upon between them; and in all other cases of aggression, or menace or danger of aggression, directly aimed at them, they will consult each other before taking action, and will inform the Council of the measures which they are contemplating.

PART V.

PARTIES TO THE TREATY.

CHAPTER I.

Accession.

Article 29—Any State, member or not of the League of Nations, may adhere to this treaty by depositing an act of adhesion with the Secretary General of the League, who shall at once inform the other signatories thereof.

CHAPTER II.

Withdrawal.

Article 30.—Any party to this Treaty may withdraw therefrom by depositing an act of withdrawal with the Secretary General of the League of Nations. Such withdrawal shall take effect one year after the deposit thereof and only as to the Party withdrawing.

CHAPTER III.

Ratification.

Article 31.—The present Treaty shall be ratified and the instruments of ratification shall be deposited as soon as possible with the Secretary General of the League of Nations.

It shall come into force:

In Europe when it shall have been ratified by five European States, including France, Great Britain and Italy.

In Asia when it shall have been ratified by two Asiatic States, one of which shall be Japan.

In North America when ratified by the United States of America.

In Central America and the West Indies when ratified by one State in the West Indies and two in Central America.

In South America when ratified by four States in South America, one of which shall be either Argentina, Brazil or Chile.

In Africa and Oceania when ratified by two States in Africa and Oceania.

With regard to the H.C.P. which may subsequently ratify the Treaty, it will come into force at the date of the deposit of the instrument of ratification.

GERMAN CAR CRASH KILLS 15

Also 30 Are Injured When Trolley Runs Into Wall at Iserlohn.

BERLIN, June 17.—Fifteen persons were killed and thirty were seriously injured at Iserlohn this evening, when the brakes of an electric street car got out of order and failed to hold while the car was descending an incline.

Running down the steep grade, the car was completely shattered against a factory wall.

German Prisoners Headed for Home.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 17.—Thirty German prisoners condemned to hard labor by the Mayence court-martial during the Ruhr and Rhineland troubles last spring passed through Paris last night on their way from the Island of Ré to the Rhineland. They are being transferred to prisons in the occupied territory preparatory to their release.

PEACE THE BASIS OF FRANCE'S POLICY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

convictions, he continued, was to protect them so long as they did not infringe the law."

It was the Government's ambition, he said, to give social peace to France. With this aim a bill was being laid before Parliament providing for a large measure of amnesty, which did not exclude even traitors. The railroad workers who had been dismissed would be reinstated. To re-establish the guarantees due to everybody the decree laws would be suppressed without delay.

In outline the Premier sketched a program of extension of local administration, reform of the electoral law, complete incorporation of Alsace-Lorraine in the French Administration and further work of reconstruction in the devastated districts with the necessary economy without fraud and by the establishment of confidence. Maintenance of the eight-hour day, development of industry and commerce, national assurance against unemployment and old age, which would give far more than its cost in an increased birthrate and facilities for education, were all touched on as part of the Government's internal program.

M. Herriot then turned to foreign relations.

"We propose," he said, "the reorganization of our military provisions, which the experience of the war makes advisable and the needs of the country demand. This reorganization, which includes a reduction in the period of active military service, must be accomplished in such conditions as will not allow France to be at any moment unprotected or enfeebled.

No Thought of Imperialism.

"France expressly repudiates any thought of annexation or conquest. What she seeks is security with dignity and independence. What she seeks is peace, for herself first of all and for the other nations also. We must speak without equivocation. Our democratic government will defend with firmness the rights of our country as inscribed in treaties. We have the right to reparations, and we will seek them in the name of justice.

"The new international order which we desire cannot be founded on iniquity. But the moment Germany shall have conformed with the terms of the treaty as regards reparations and our security her entry into the League of Nations will depend only on herself.

"We are hostile to the policy of isolation and force which leads to occupations and the taking of territorial guarantees. In the presence of the actual state of affairs Germany is under the necessity of protecting not only France but all countries against a return of offensive Nationalist Pan-Germanism.

"We do not think it possible to evacuate the Ruhr before the guarantees provided in the experts' report, which we accept without reserve, have been, with equitable and effective guarantees of execution, constituted and handed over to organizations qualified to direct and apply them.

"We think, also, that in the interest of peace the disarmament of Germany must be controlled by the common effort of the Allies and as soon as possible by action of the League of Nations. We will try to find a solution of the problems of security in compacts of guarantee, themselves under control of the League.

"The Government will do everything in its power to encourage in all nations the peaceful, democratic spirit France herself seeks. We will do all we can to strengthen the League of Nations and all international institutions of information, conciliation and arbitration. We will practice a policy of equitable commercial accords.

To Strengthen Bonds With Allies.

"To reach the results at which we aim we will strengthen, first of all, the bonds which unite us to our allies and our friends. We will endeavor to understand their interests and needs, as we ask them to try to understand ours. We will prove to them with such unmistakable evidence the will for peace and loyalty of France that they will align themselves with us and assure those guarantees of security which the experts' report provides."

As proof of its strong desire for goodwill as well as justice, M. Herriot continued, the Government was prepared at once to amnesty all German political prisoners and reinstate all persons exiled from the occupied districts of Germany except those condemned for attempts against the security of the troops. If Germany would on her side hasten the work of preparing application of the experts' report the Government of the Republic would show how quickly and loyally it would respond.

Russia got the last word. As was forecast, M. Herriot is all for recognition, but, like Mr. MacDonald, he finds the need to "take certain precautions and assemble certain information which is already being collected before a formula of recognition is drafted which must take care of French interests."

The program in itself is only what the country expected. It is largely what the majority voted for, as it will have on all the points enumerated the full support of all sections of the Left Bloc except the Communists.

For them M. Cachin spoke in an interpellation which demanded larger amnesty than was promised and more rapid and less conditional action with regard to the Ruhr, which he called "that unfortunate page in our history." For the experts' report he had nothing but condemnation. The experts, in his opinion, were only the representatives of big English and American banks who were fighting as to which should be the first to lay hands on exhausted Germany before it was the turn of France.

Louis Dubois, former President of the Reparation Commission, was also of those not altogether favorable to the experts' plan. It took away, he complained, from the power of the Reparation Commission, which, in his experience, always got along well with making Germany pay so long as the allied Governments did not interfere.

His speech drew a rebuke from M. Briand, and it served to show how feeble is the Opposition now.

HERRIOT TO VISIT THEUNIS.

Will Confer With Belgian Minister After Seeing MacDonald.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRUSSELS, June 17.—Premier Herriot yesterday addressed to M. Theunis a letter couched in most cordial terms offering to pay a visit to the Belgian Prime Minister either before or after proceeding to Chequers.

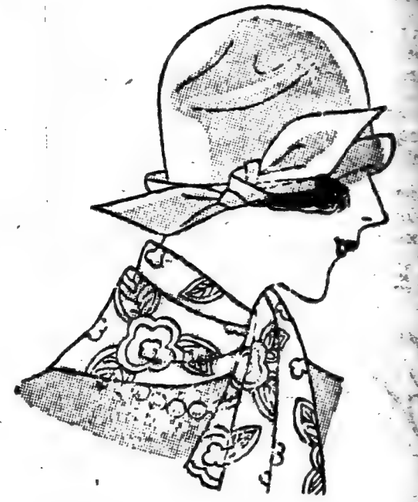
The letter arrived during the weekly meeting of the Cabinet, which considered it would be preferable for M. Herriot to come to Brussels after having met Mr. MacDonald.

Foreign Minister Hymans, who is returning from the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva, will be in Paris tomorrow morning and will have a conversation there with M. Herriot.

The impression in Ministerial circles is that agreement among the Allies on the reparation question will be fairly easily reached, but the problem of security, it is felt, is more difficult of solution.

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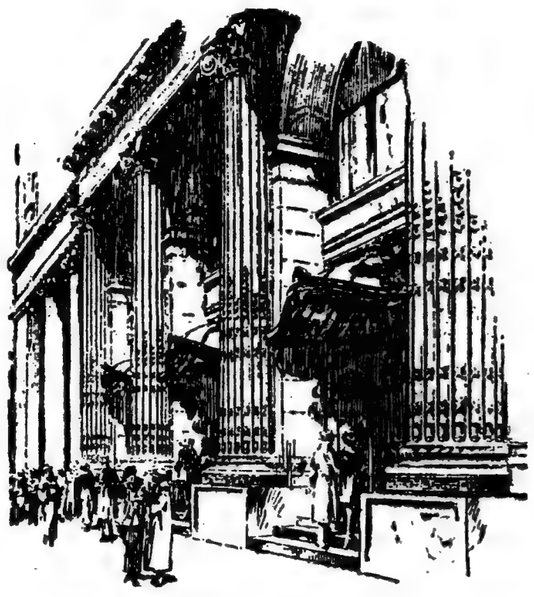
The chic of the Deauville is in its line's chic. It is very soft. Very light. Crushable into the mode that's your mode. Apropos for travel as it is for sports. Worthy of the genius—you see—of Paris. And of Reboux. In Fur Felt : White : Copen : Sand : Pearl : Almond : Corn : Black.

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This unseasonable weather been pretty tough on clothiers, but not for Ultimate Consumer.

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TOKIO TRANSLATES AMERICAN REPLY

Foreign Office Works Carefully to Be Sure the Japanese Public Understands Text.

NAMING OF envoys WAITS

Nothing Is Likely to Be Done Until Hanihara Arrives Home From America.

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 17.—The Japanese Foreign Office and the American Embassy have received the text of the American reply to the Japanese note of protest on the immigration bill, and, as agreed with the State Department, the Foreign Office will release it Wednesday evening for publication in the morning newspapers of Thursday.

The note is known to be very long, and officials of the Foreign Office are working hard to complete deciphering the text and to translate it into Japanese by tomorrow evening. This requires the greatest care to prevent any misunderstanding in shades of language.

The officials are anxious to take full cognizance of the reply, upon which it is felt the whole sentiment of the Japanese public toward the United States will largely depend in the immediate future.

The Japanese Government will not appoint a new Ambassador to Washington until after the return to Japan of Ambassador Hanihara, who is expected to leave Washington early in July, at about the same time Secretary Hughes leaves for Europe. In the meantime Isaburo Yoshida, who was Councilor of the Japanese Legation at Peking, has been transferred as Councilor of the Embassy to Washington, and will act as Chargé d'Affaires after the departure of Ambassador Hanihara and before the arrival of the new Ambassador. Mr. Yoshida, who is now in Tokio, will sail for the United States at the end of this month.

The appointment of a successor to Ambassador Hanihara continues to be actively discussed in official circles here, and although a decision may be reached before Mr. Hanihara returns, no formal announcement will be made until after he gets here.

The Foreign Office today denies the rumor which has been current recently that no Ambassador will be appointed until after the American Presidential elections as a protest against the immigration legislation. It is stated, however, that it is felt that there is no urgency in filling the post since, in the main, the question of immigration is already disposed of and the usual duties can be attended to by the Chargé d'Affaires.

Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to Paris, continues to be mentioned as the most likely successor to Ambassador Hanihara on account of his experience in the United States as special envoy. He is thought to have made a good showing by concluding the Lansing-Ishii agreement. Before Premier Kato officially announced his new Cabinet Baron Shidehara and Viscount Ishii were both mentioned for the post of Foreign Affairs, while Baron Shidehara was known also to have received the offer of the post at Washington. His acceptance of the Foreign Office portfolio has given rise to the belief that Viscount Ishii might be appointed to Washington.

Others prominently mentioned for the post in Washington are Mr. Tanaka, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Yamamoto Cabinet, and Mr. Hioki, who was until recently the Ambassador to Berlin.

The report circulated in Tokio that prominent business men are demanding the appointment of a business man as Ambassador, and mentioning Dr. Dan of Mitsui & Co. and Kojiro Matsukata, President of the Kawasaki Dockyard Company, is not credited in official circles here. It is customary to select Ambassadors from the diplomatic service and such an appointment would be against all precedent.

Yoshida was received in private audience by the Prince Regent yesterday. This is an unusual honor for a Councilor of Embassy.

FINAL RUSH OF THE JAPANESE.

Last of Those Who Can Enter Under Present Law Leave.

TOKIO, June 17 (Associated Press).—The last of the pre-exclusion rush of emigrants seeking to return to the United States before July 1, the effective date of the new Immigration law, has left here.

The steamer President Jackson, sailing today, took 200 Japanese from Yokohama, and that city now is bare of those who for a time thronged steamship offices seeking passage. The President Jackson's port of destination is Seattle.

SEATTLE, June 17.—Immigration Inspectors, examining 238 Japanese who arrived yesterday aboard the liner President McKinley with passports from Japan, found scores who claimed long years of residence in this country who could not speak a word of English, according to officers of the Immigration station.

Advices received by the department in Seattle asserted that 2,700 Japanese will seek entrance to the United States through this port before July 1, when the Japanese Exclusion act becomes effective. Dozens of brides and bridegrooms were among the passengers.

Vote for Boycott in Yokohama.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 17 (Dispatch to The London Times).—At a mass meeting held in Yokohama yesterday it was resolved to boycott American goods, to import only Indian cotton, and to export silk only to France. There have been some slight disturbances by students at the Aoyama Gakuin and American Scholastic Institution in Tokio, but they were not serious.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

Of 3,000 Delegates at Glasgow, 800 Are North Americans.

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 17.—The Executive Committee of the World's Sunday School Association, the ninth quadrennial convention of which will open here tomorrow, continued its preconvention conference today to discuss the recommendations to be placed before the meeting, arrange the details and nominate the permanent officials.

Additional arrivals brought the strength of the North American delegations to nearly 800 and the whole registration to more than 3,000. Despite a heavy Scotch mist, about 100 of the delegates, mostly Americans, went on an excursion to Trossachs, Loch Katrine and Ellen's Isle, while others visited Loch Lomond and the braes of Balloch.

It is announced that the Executive Committee of the International Near East Association will meet here Thursday in connection with the Sunday school convention.

REICHSTAG COMMITTEE SEEKS TO BAR REDS

House to Be Asked for Authority to Exclude Them From the Foreign Affairs Body.

BERLIN, June 17.—Just how far Communist members of the Reichstag may be trusted with secrets of State and other official diplomatic news confided to members of Parliament constituted the chief topic of discussion at today's session of the Reichstag's Foreign Relations Committee.

As the German Communists have failed to give the committee's Chairman a satisfactory reply regarding the observance of secrecy in respect to the committee's confidential discussions, the issue will now be put up to the Reichstag in the shape of a motion to change the order of business in such a manner that the committee will have authority to exclude the Communists from future sessions.

Foreign Minister Stresemann today discussed the reparation experts' report with the committee at length, with the assistance of Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, and other governmental representatives engaged in handling the preliminaries of the legislative measures demanded by the Dawes report.

Dr. Schacht informed the committee he hoped to conclude negotiations founding the new bank of emission this week. The Reichsbank, he said, would retain its present functions, but undergo reorganization required to meet the new problems awaiting it.

Dr. Hans Luther, Minister of Finance, informed the committee of the Government's plan for revising the Federal tax and customs laws to conform with the experts' proposals.

Acting on the advice of the Cabinet, President Ebert has rescinded the order imposing a tax of 500 marks on Germans traveling abroad.

COMPANY TO QUIT RUSSIA.

British Chairman Tells of Pledges Broken.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 17.—At the annual general meeting of the Russo-Caucasian Company, Sir John Hewett, Chairman of the company, reminded the shareholders that, relying upon the terms of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement and with the full knowledge of the Soviet Government, the company was formed just a little more than a year ago for the purpose of importing British manufactured goods and produce into Russia and exporting Russian produce in exchange.

He said that the company had carried through a number of important transactions in the course of the year, but obtaining licenses to import goods into Russia had become increasingly difficult, while the granting of licenses to export had been entirely discontinued. In the last few days, without any previous hint, the Soviet Government had published a notification to the banks that the company must liquidate its affairs within one month. Unless the Soviet Government revised this decision, he said, the company would have to abandon its operations in Russia and consider the question of embarking in business elsewhere.

WARRANTS FOR COWBOYS.

London Society Moves to Halt Rodeo as Inhumane.

LONDON, June 17.—Five court summonses were issued today against Tex Austin and other promoters of the rodeo in the Wembley Stadium and cowboys participating in it, charging cruelty to animals in the steer roping contest. One of the summonses is returnable against a cowboy in the roping contest which resulted in a steer breaking its leg Saturday night.

Agents of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals urged the Magistrate to try the case immediately so that the rodeo might be stopped, but the hearing was set for June 27, three days before the cowboy contest ends. The agents afterward said they were satisfied as they were mainly concerned in preventing the rodeo from becoming an annual event in England.

In yesterday's rodeo performance a cowgirl, Anita Studernick, was thrown while riding a bronco and broke her collarbone, and one steer was shot after its horn was torn off in the meshed fencing around the arena.

The steer roping contests are being carried on in the stadium behind locked doors with only London policemen as spectators. About 100,000 persons saw the other rodeo events yesterday and cheered the skill and daring of the cowboys and cowgirls. The crowds ejected one spectator who booed last night's performance.

£2,730 for Three Color Prints.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 17.—Yesterday's sale at Christie's of early English engravings and eighteenth century French color prints, the property of Mrs. Mango and other collectors, realized £20,556. The highest price paid was £2,730, by W. Sampson, believed to have been acting for an American client, for "L'Aveu Difficile," "L'Indiscretion" and "La Comparaison," by Janinet, after Lawrence.

FASCISTA MILITIA MARCH INTO ROME

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

Labriola, Socialist Deputy and former Minister of Labor, along the streets and, surrounding him in San Ferdinando Square, asked him to speak. Labriola, however, invited the crowd to disband and cried, "Long live Socialism! Long live Matteotti!"

The Government has issued energetic instructions to prevent disorder and troops are being kept in readiness.

PARIS, June 17 (Associated Press)—Both the Socialist and Communist Labor Federations tonight held meetings of protest against Fascism and the kidnapping of the Italian Deputy Matteotti.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MILAN, June 17.—The Rome correspondent of the Turin Stampa, who is usually well informed, says the position of the Government is rather difficult. Mussolini is pressed on one side by the majority of his party, who wish to separate themselves from responsibility for the friends of the Government who are either arrested or accused in connection with the kidnapping of Matteotti, and on the other side he is faced by the Opposition which evidently intends to give him battle.

The correspondent of the Stampa adds that there is talk of a possible Crown Council.

Calls Mussolini Real Instigator.

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PARIS, June 17.—Signor Caporali, Italian Deputy and leader of the Paris section of the Italian Socialist Party, discussing the kidnapping of Matteotti, said today:

"I do not believe that Premier Mussolini will officially punish the assassins of Signor Matteotti. Perhaps he will have them slain in dungeons, but probably he will aid them to escape, fearing their revelations.

"Signor Mussolini is a Machiavelli. He is called brave, courageous and intrepid, but this is false. He resembles a hesitant and imprudent man who is in perpetual terror. I am convinced that Signor Dumini, an intimate friend of the dictator, is the principal author of the crime. He was protected by Signor Mussolini in 1922, when he was selling arms and munitions to the Yugoslavs.

"But Signor Mussolini is the real instigator of the murder. One day he makes speeches urging his followers to calm and order, but clandestinely he preaches violence.

"I saw Signor Matteotti a month ago when he passed through here en route to the Socialist Congress in Brussels. He told me that he was not able to obtain a visa, so he left Italy without a passport."

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MURDERERS OF INDIA.
R. T. Calvert, Lieutenant Colonel (retired), Indian Army, describes the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, where criminals of India are sent, and the methods used in handling them. The New York Times Magazine Section next Sunday.—Advt.

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The "Story Lady" Will Be at Gimbels Toy Shop
TODAY 3:30 to 4:30
Miss Loretta Ellen Brady will tell her enchanting stories here today, to children of all ages. Never before has this charming lady told stories to New York children. She comes to us from the Pacific Coast—famous there for several years as the beloved "Story Lady." From Lower California to Alaska and through the Canal, she has told her stories. Has endeared herself to thousands and thousands of youngsters. And now in New York! A rare treat for New York children!
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PRINCETON DEGREES CONFERRED ON 382

Secretary Hughes and John W. Davis Among Eight Chosen for Honorary Titles.

LARGEST CLASS GRADUATED

Exercises at 177th Commencement Are Held on Steps of Historic Nassau Hall.

STEESE IS FIRST HONOR MAN

Large Audience Fills Banked Seats Under Great Elms to Witness Simple Ceremonies.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17.—Princeton University today graduated the largest class in its history at the exercises marking the 177th year of the institution. Three hundred and seventy-four degrees in course were conferred. In addition, honorary degrees were conferred on eight guests of the occasion. They were, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, former British Ambassador John W. Davis, William Taylor Vlyman, educator; Frank Calvin Roberts, engineer; Philip Ashton Rollins, lawyer; Michael Idvorsky Pupin, professor and inventor; Dr. Edward Robinson, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Charles Albert Griffin, First President of the General Electric Company.

The exercises were held about the steps of historic Nassau Hall. A platform was built over the steps to seat the university officials, while the graduates and their friends sat on banked seats under the great elms of the grove. As is traditional at Princeton, the observances were very simple, and the atmosphere of classic learning was served by the delivery of the salutatory in Latin, and the use of the same tongue by President John Grier Hibben in admitting the graduates to the various degrees.

A bit of humor marked the exercises just before Secretary Hughes spoke, when a large collie sheep-dog appeared at the top of the steps at one end of the official platform. Wagging his tail in the most friendly manner, he marched from one end of the platform to the other, in front of the dignitaries. Arrived at the end the dog saw a man leaning against the platform, looking out at the audience. As the man's hand came just above the floor of the platform and this was a friendly dog, he walked behind the man and licked the side of his neck. The man jumped. Spectators, graduates and official laughed. The dog disappeared and the exercises went on.

Hughes and Davis Speak.

Former Ambassador Davis and Secretary of State Hughes, who occupied seats on the platform, on each side of President Hibben, made short addresses when they received their degrees. Mr. Davis caused a laugh by addressing the seniors as "fellow graduates." Secretary Hughes, in his address, touched on international peace, and made what his auditors took for an allusion to Japanese exclusion when he spoke of the need in this country for a clearer "sense of international interest." Mr. Hughes spoke in part as follows:

"It is very agreeable to me to be associated in your thoughts with efforts to promote international good will. In the past few years of trouble and difficulty, that has been the supreme aim of all our endeavor, but no one entrusted with any responsibility in that effort can fail to realize the futility of any serious project which has international good will in view unless it is supported by understanding, by a desire for justice, by a generous spirit standing for our own just rights but equally desirous to recognize the rights of other peoples. That international understanding, that disposition to promote effort in the interests of peace, can only come from that leadership among our people supplied by those who have had the opportunity to know something of the development of nations, of the progress of peoples, of racial dispositions, indeed, all those sensitive qualities with which we always come in contact in our international relations.

"We have no fear in this country so far as our security is concerned. We make no boast, we have no enemies, no spirit of aggression. We seek nothing that is not ours. But we do need to cultivate a higher sense of obligation, a more clear appreciation of our part in international interest, so that we can go into international society in the spirit and manner of a gentleman unafraid."

The exercises were opened with the singing of "America," after a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Melancthon W. Jacobus, '77, a trustee of the institution. Then Edward Steese delivered the salutatory in Latin. It was announced he had been chosen as the first honor man of the graduating class. Dr. Wilson Farrand, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, announced the awards of fellowships and prizes.

The class of 1901 medal for the man who, judged by a vote of the class, had done the most for Princeton during the year went to Harry Charles Emery, President of the graduating class. Following this award came the conferring of degrees, and then General William Wrights Harts, '88, presented commissions to graduates of the Field Artillery, R. O. T. C.

The valedictory was spoken by Edward Francis Willett and the exercises closed with a prayer and benediction by President Hibben and the singing of "Old Nassau."

Honorary Degrees Awarded.

The candidates for honorary degrees were presented by Dean Andrew Fleming West. In presenting William Taylor Vlymen for the degree of Master of Arts, Dean West said:

"William Taylor Vlymen of the Class of 1881, now ranked as virtual dean of all our metropolitan high school principals. Specially trained in Greek and ever enlarging his range of studious interest, he has held unswervingly to the oft-forgotten truth that only the instruction which educates is real instruction. Good sense in his school life and writings have given him wide celebrity, and his readers have been read by millions of pupils. Above all he stands simply, capably, constantly for what a true teacher should be—a follower of the Great Teacher."

When the degree of Doctor of Engineering was presented to Frank Calvin Roberts, Dean West said:

"Frank Calvin Roberts of the class of 1883, an engineer of wide practice, deep knowledge and strong sense. High buildings, bridges, docks, power plants, water-works, blast furnaces, steel works, and rolling mills in this and other lands, notably the vast works now under way in Spain, attest his versatile energy and even more the fine improvements due to his inventive thought. He has applied science to making industrial progress scientific and without commercializing science, a master builder on sure foundations."

Philip Ashton Rollins was thus presented for the degree of Doctor of Letters:

"Philip Ashton Rollins of the class of 1889. His success in the law and in highly confidential war service has figured less in public view than his marvelous skill in showing that the making and blending of the West from the Missouri River to the Californian mountains was largely done by the much misprized cowboys, that virile race of tireless horsemen now vanishing. An eager critical reader, he gathered and weighed the accounts given of these knights-errant of the cattle range, indifferent to fame. A pioneer in spirit, he journeyed to them often, dwelt among them and lived their life.

"His writings are the first to disclose in just proportions, larger and lesser, what manner of men they were and the strong part they played, to take them out of the false lights of melodrama and place them in the sunlight of fact, and to make them real and more really romantic. His prose epic is their salute and our farewell."

Columbia Professor Honored.

Professor Pupin of Columbia received the degree of Doctor of Science. In presenting him, Dean West said:

"Michael Idvorsky Pupin, Professor of electro-mechanics in Columbia University. His remarkable discovery of 'loading' telephone lines has made it practicable to telephone through the ocean, and is a shining example of the direct application of mathematical theory to electrical engineering. Among his other achievements he anticipated by a generation notable discoveries in secondary X-ray radiation and was one of the first physicists who went into electrical engineering and made it scientific.

"He landed on our shores a young Serbian lad, eager to learn and willing to work, with no one to help him but himself. His struggle as a newsboy and farm hand, his stop at Princeton and the impulse given him by the sight of Nassau Hall, his arduous strivings for self-education, his academic studies and adventurous researches, his unfeigned reverence for the masters in scientific thought, and the high renown which has crowned his life—these are some of the sequent scenes in his indomitable, unresting, uphill march. Let every discouraged young American take heart and follow his lead!"

Dean West presented Director Robinson of the Museum of Art in the following manner:

"Edward Robinson, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His work, based on fine scholarship, strict standards, rare insight and sustained effort, has made him our leader in the general cause of fine arts and has won him surpassing honors here and abroad. Under his quiet guidance the Metropolitan Museum has attained a greatness equal to its growing vastness and stands supreme in the Western world—a stately dwelling, adorned with forms of silent beauty, a rich temple of many shrines laden with the treasures of Time. The Greek spirit is his guiding light and the joy of those who love 'the things that are more excellent' is his reward."

Charles A. Coffin Gets Degree.

The achievements of Charles Albert Coffin were thus described when he was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws:

"Charles Albert Coffin, chief organizer and first President of the General Electric Company and the leading spirit in its life. He has the sagacity to discern early and enlist quickly the genius of great inventors and to provide amply for pure research that there might be pure science to apply to modern use. A born leader, his vision and daring wakened men of many types to higher efforts, combined them to do the work of a giant and thus cleared the way for the widest distribution of newly perfected appliances for human welfare. Only bare mention may be made here of his other gifts—his love of the fine arts, horticulture and forestry, his promotion of international exchange in education, his care for public and private charities, his many services in the World War and his devotion to industrial peace. Because he is the man he is, he has done his mighty work. And the workman is greater than his work."

Ex-Ambassador John W. Davis, upon whom was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, was thus presented:

"John William Davis, former Solicitor General of the United States and lately our Ambassador to Great Britain. Whether intent on his duties as lawyer or on State and national legislation or on international problems requiring the utmost wisdom, his wholesome influence has steadily expanded in range and power. Primarily a highly trained jurist of impressive personality, clear, broad and temperate thinking and profound moral convictions, without regard to praise or blame he has bent his whole effort to discover not shifting expedient but truthful, applicable and enduring conclusions. 'What is life worth,' he wrote, 'if one has no philosophy of his own to live it by? If one surrenders this to win an office, what will he live by after the office is won? Tell me that.' To that deep question his life is the admirable answer."

Secretary of State Hughes was hailed for his services at the Armament Conference when Dean West presented him for the degree of Doctor of Laws, as well as for other achievements, the following being the formula employed:

"Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State for the United States. As counsel in difficult legislative investigations in New York and later in the national aircraft, his deft, plain exposures commanded public assent. As Governor of New York his record steadily increased public approval. In the Supreme Court of the United States his clear grasp of the central issues at stake won high admiration. As Secretary of State his clear prevision and quiet strength were revealed in full power by his masterly Presidency in the Washington Conference for limiting armaments. As investigator, Executive, Judge and Cabinet Minister he has stood his four-fold test.

"Of him much has been required and he has met the requirement. He stands today resolutely to do not all that he might desire, but all that he can do well. Straight thinking, extreme honesty, innate justice, unremitting industry, dispatch of business without delay or haste, and animating love of liberty—these are the golden talents he has contributed to the enrichment of our nation and mankind."

Fellowships and honors were announced as follows:

VISITING FELLOWSHIPS.

Jane Eliza Proctor Visiting Fellows—Recommendation by University of Cambridge, Harbert Butterfield, fellow of Peterhouse; recommendation by the Ecole Normale Superieure of the University of Paris, Jean Catel, agrege de l'universite, University of Paris.

ADVANCED SCHOLARSHIPS.

Porter Ogden Jacobus Fellow—Arthur Bramley, Charlotte Elizabeth Procter Fellowes—Ronald Lee Wright Lee, Donald Lord Finlayson, Francis Wilshire Roudebush, Andre Alden Beaumont, Carl Joseph Whelan, Everett Stanley Wallis, Boris Bruzs, Elmer Butler, James Edward Gill and Frank Acklen Pattie Jr.

OTHER ADVANCED FELLOWSHIPS.

National Research Fellows—Harry Levy and Charles Thomas Zahn.

Leach, American-Scandinavian Fellow—Barent Muller Ten Eyck.

ORDINARY FELLOWSHIPS.

Department of Philosophy—James Harry Cotton.

Department of Classics—John William Spaeth Jr., William Emmett Gwatkin Jr., Manford Vaughn Kern.

Department of Modern Languages—Henry Alexander Grubbs Jr., George Junkin Irwin.

Department of English—Philip Wolcott Timberlake, William Lee Sandidge Jr., William Willard Thorp, Donald Goodchild, Matthew Baird 3d.

Department of Art and Archaeology—Robert William McLaughlin Jr.

Department of History—George Nebolsine.

Department of Politics—Houston White, Kuo-Cheng Wu.

Department of Economics and Social Institutions—James Gerald Smith, Archibald McDonald Mossaco.

Department of Mathematics—Alonzo Church 2d, Paul Althaus Smith.

Department of Physics—Henry Askew Barton, Arthur Frederick Dittmer, Charles James Brasefield, Philip Mark Barr.

Department of Chemistry—Ralph Thomas Halsted, Frank Brian Root, Ranald Gardner Dunning.

Department of Geology—William Aulin Kelly, Willard Brownell Jewell, Frederick Lovell Finley.

Department of Biology—Thomas Fairchild Morrison, Edward Gordon Alexander.

Department of Psychology—Jean Frois-Wittman.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Department of Classics—George Eckel Duckworth.

Department of English—Edward Carl Johannes Wolf, William Patterson Cumming.

Department of Art and Archaeology—Ides Van Waterschoot Van der Gracht.

Department of Economics and Social Institutions—Prentice Northrup Dean.

Department of Mathematics—Bailey Le-Fevre Brown, Chia-Shu Sheo, Frank Whitman Taylor.

PRIZE MEN.

Phi Beta Kappa Society, Class of 1924—Eugene Haas, Edwin Appleton Baldwin, Edward Carson Blake, Charles Edwin Brewer Jr., Edmund Burke Jr., Edward Capps Jr., Herbert Pratt Carter, Carl Trueblood Chase, Alonzo Church 2d, Edgardo Alvarez Correa, Henry Gassaway Davis 3d, Francis Kell Decker, George Eckel Duckworth, William Winslow Dulles, Donald Drew Egbert, Benjamin Goodman Jr., Boyd Billingslea Graham, Henry Blandy Guthrie Jr., Alfred Harry James Hemphill, Henry Lee Hodges, William Bradford Hubbell, Herbert A. Jacob, Robert Harris Lee, Parker Lloyd-Smith, Robert Wallace McClenahan, Sherwood Greer Macomber, James Donald Marshall, Thomas Wilson Martin 3d, James Patton Newell Jr., George Gilbert Palmer, George B. Peyton, Olney Martin Raymond, Alfred George Henry Schmalz, Ellsworth McElwee Shafto, Edward Steese, Roland Milton Stonebeck, Henry Randolph Sutphen Jr., Joseph Lyell Temby, Barent Muller Ten Eyck, George Everard Thompson, James Alfred Wadsworth, Edward Francis Willett, Hurd Curtis Willett, Frederick Charles Windisch. Class of 1925, Frank Woodbridge Constant, Paul Swain Havens, Jack I. Horowitz, William Mitchell, James Alan Montgomery Jr., John Norton Winton.

FINAL SPECIAL HONORS.

Biology—Honors, Alexander Murray Fisher, Carl Castle Fischer, Robert Thomas Pottenger.

Classics—Highest honors, Howard Carson Blake, George Eckel Duckworth; high honors, Francis Richard Borroum Godolphin.

Economics and Social Institutions—Highest honors, Robert Harris Lee, Edward Francis Willett; high honors, Frank Gustavus Barton, Clarence Lewis Coleman, George Stevens Feyton, Alfred George Henry Schmalz, Roland Milton Stonebach, Joseph Lyell Temby; honors, Irving Jackson Angell, Theodore Fisher Angell, David Thomas Carter, Walter Howard Dilks, John Archibald Fuller, Adam Otis Graeser, Herman Kremer Grange, Benjamin Winfield Hyde, Henry Liepman, William Malcolm Murrie, Frank Herbert Parke, William Didymus Williams, William Palmer Fuller Brawner, James Augustus Cox, Roger Sherfield Ellis, Dozier Lee Gardner, John Wyatt Gordon, Morton Dean Joyce, Warren Innis Parker.

Geology—High honors, John Herman Barnsley; honors, Ralph Gwin Follis.

History and Politics—Highest honors, Benjamin Goodman Jr., Herbert Allen Jacob; high honors, Francis Kell Decker, William Winslow Dulles, George Gilbert Palmer; honors, Arthur Middleton Barnhart, Thomas James Hart, Harlow Baker Lester, Robert Sigmund Lonat, John Lenord Merrill, Robert Carleton Putnam, John Earp Seiden, Wallace Wegge.

Modern Languages—Highest honors, Eugene Haas; high honors, James Donald MacWilliam, Frederick Charles Windisch; honors, Thomas Lyon Fentress, James Spencer Taylor.

English—Highest honors, Parker Lloyd-Smith; high honors, Matthew Baird 3d, Rhea McCurdy Ewing, William Bradford Hubbell, William Harding Jackson, Barent Muller Ten Eyck; honors, Howard Fiest Baer, Hugh O'Neill Hencken, Robert Wordsworth Laidlaw, Allan Houston MacDonald, Henry Stier Pole 2d, William Hutchinson Shoemaker, John Stanton Williams.

List of Prizes Awarded.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

M. Taylor Pyne honor prize, to William Winslow Dulles.

Lyman Biddle Scholars, senior scholar, Sherwood Greer Macomber; junior scholar, Robert Newton Cunningham Jr.

Class of 1859 prize, to William Bradford Hubbell; honorable mention, to Barent Muller Ten Eyck.

Class of 1869 prize in ethics, to Henry William Maier Jr.

C. O. Joline prize in American political history, to Allen Prewitt.

George Frotts Bible prizes, to Robert Wordsworth Laidlaw.

Class of 1876 memorial prize, to John Park Lee.

Class of 1870 junior prize in English, divided between Paul Swain Havens and John Norton Winton.

Dickinson prize, divided between William King Kerr and Frank Shafer McElroy; honorable mention, to Henry Warren Parker.

Thomas B. Wanamaker English language prize, to James Allan Montgomery Jr.; honorable mention, to John Norton Winton.

Manners prizes, Nova Caesarea scholar, Kuo-Cheng Wu, winner of the Golden Tiger; William Bradford Hubbell; honorable mention, to Charles Edward Boynton.

Class of 1873 fellowship in English, to Matthew Baird 3d.

Class of 1883 prizes in French, first to Joseph William Hendren, second to James Alan Montgomery Jr.

Garrett prize on Latin America, to Martin N. Ralph.

Charles Ira Young medal, to Frederick Christian Basel.

Prize in American history established by Society of Colonial Wars in New Jersey, to Paul Le Grand Andrews.

Class of 1861 prize, to Ezra Odley Goldstein.

Class of 1870 sophomore English prize, to George Chadbourne Taylor; honorable mention, to Maier.

Francis Biddle sophomore essay prize, to Archibald Murdoch Hart; honorable mention, to Briton Niven Busch Jr.

Lawrence Hutten prize in history, to Herbert A. Jacob.

Orsen Desaix Munn fellowship in electrical engineering, to William McAfee Hanna.

Sayre fellowship in applied electricity, to James Alfred Wadsworth.

Sayre fellowship in applied chemistry, to Ronald Gardner Dunning.

Degrees were awarded as follows:

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Ahlborn, Hervey D.
Baer, Howard F.
Bailey, F. R. Jr.
Bakoulis, Demos C.
Barber, Dennis E. Jr.
Barbour, William D.
Barclay, John Jr.
Bartow, Sevett S. Jr.
Berry, Kenneth W.
Berry, Richard S.
Bilhelmer, W. E. Jr.
Blake, Howard C.
Blankarn, M. P.
Bowring, C. W. Jr.
Bownton, C. E. Jr.
Brawner, W. F. F.
Brewer, C. E. Jr.
Brown, Richard L.
Brubaker, Earl A.
Bryon, Adelmer R.
Buell, Edward Root.
Burke, Edmund Jr.
Burkett, Grover C.
Capen, C. A. Jr.
Capps, Edward Jr.
Carter, Herbert P.
Church, Alonzo 2d.
Clark, Chas. W. 2d.
Coleman, C. L. Jr.
Coleman, R. B. Jr.
Correa, Edgardo A.
Cox, James A.
Cresswell, D.
Croft, Richard G.
Crouse, Otto.
Culley, Paul E.
Cuyler, Lewis B.
Davis, Courtenay C.
Davis, Ferdinand H.
Decker, Francis K.
Derr, Thompson.
Dery, Charles F.
Dilks, Walter H. Jr.
Duane, Howard.
Duckworth, George E.
Egbert, Donald D.
Elbow, Chas. W. Jr.
Emery, Brooks.
Ewing, John K. 3d.
Ewing, Rhea McC.
Fearing, Lamar M.
Fentress, Thomas L.
Fike, P. E. C.
Fosbroke, H. E. W.Jr.
Foster, Edwin D.
Fowler, F. C. 2d.
Fox, John Victor Jr.
Freilinghuysen, F. Jr.
Fritts, Justin B.
Froelich, James D.
Fuller, John A.
Gambee, Alanson G.
Gilmore, Lyman G.
Godolphin, F. R. B.
Goodman, B. Jr.
Gordon, John W.
Graham, Boyd B.
Grauer, Franklin H.
Green, Thomas M. Jr.
Gregory, Frank M.
Grosset, A. D.
Guthrie, H. B. Jr.
Gwinner, F. 3d.
Haas, Eugene.
Hallsted, R. D.
Halsey, Edwin P.
Hamilton, Roger P.
Hansen, Magnus C.
Hart, Thomas James.
Hatfield, James S.
Haven, Malcolm D.
Hawkins, Ward M.
Hayes, W. C. Jr.
Healy, Arthur K.
Hedges, Henry Lee.
Held, Huyler.
Hencken, H. O'N.
Hillhouse, Joseph N.
Hollenberg, H. G.
Howard, John E.
Hubbell, William B.
Humphreys, David
Hyde, Eric.
Innes, Brainerd M.
Jackson, Charles D.
Jackson, William H.
James, Darwin Rush.
James, Wynne Jr.
Jones, Robert H.
Kalghn, G. S. Jr.
Karr, Edward Rud.
Keeney, Roger B.
Keith, Sidney.
Kelly, George A.
Kendall, David.
Kiernan, Thomas.
Kimball, Herbert H.
Kinney, Frederick C.
Kirkland, Henry B.
Kirkpatrick, Thomas.
Klaess, John J.
Kraft, George J.
Lacey, G. H. P.
Laflin, Louis E. Jr.
Laidlaw, Robert W.
Latta, C. H. Jr.
Latta, John.
Lee, Robert Harris.
Leeming, Leonard B.
Leh, George Edward.
Leitch, Alexander.
Lester, Harlow B.
Liebman, Henry.
Little, Stephen K.
Lloyd-Smith, Parker.
Long, Robert S.
McCarthy, Edward.
McCloskey, J. J. Jr.
McClenahan, R. W.
Macdonald, Allan H.
McKee, David Rice.
McKeehan, W. C. Jr.
MacWilliam, J. D.
Maier, Henry W. Jr.
Manchee, F. B.
Martin, T. W. 3d.
Marx, Howard A.
Merrill, J. L. Jr.
Michael, Oscar.
Miles, John B. Jr.
Miller, Milo G. Jr.
Mishrai, Michitaka.
Moehle, Frederic B.
Molloy, J. G. L.
Moreland, J. C.
Moser, Coleman C.
Moser, Karl.
Murkland, Harry B.
Muse, Albert B.
Nathan, Horace L.
Nelson, Benjamin H.
O'Kane, Roger J.
Oliphant, R. T.
Osborne, F. S.
Owen, Honore M.
Owen, Virgil Jr.
Pabst, August G.
Palmer, George G.
Parke, Frank H.
Parks, William E.
Parker, C. LeR. Jr.
Parker, Warren I.
Pickering, R. C.
Pirie, John T. 2d.
Pole, Henry B. 2d.
Poon, Yan Kwong.
Pottenger, R. T.
Potter, Herbert R.
Prewitt, Allen.
Pruden, William D.
Purmort, Paul W.
Raymond, Olney M.
Reakirt, C. G. Jr.
Reiber, Marten A.
Roberts, Brinton P.
Roberts, Harlan C.
Rosenwald, Joseph S.
Samuels, Norvell B.
Schenecker, E. W.
Schmalz, A. G. H.
Schumacher, John
Selden, John Earp.
Sellers, Mark A.
Sexton, Lord.
Shoemaker, W. H.
Smart, Thomas.
Smedley, Martin H.
Smith, Emmons S.
Springer, Eustace L.
Springmeyer, H. E.
Steese, Edward.
Stephens, John U.
Sterrett, Walter E.
Stockton, Robert C.
Stoneback, R. M.
Stump, John B.
Sullivan, W. M. Jr.
Sutphen, H. R. Jr.
Swain, Don Day.
Taylor, F. P. K.
Taylor, James S.
Temby, Joseph L.
Ten Eyck, Barent M.
Tompkins, E. E.
Towers, A. G. Jr.
Townsend, Charles C.
Trimble, D. C.
Twitchell, H. K. Jr.
Wall, Albert Carey.
Warren, Joseph D.
Wegge, Wallace.
Weingarten, R. L.
Wheelock, W. K.
Willett, Edward F.
Williams, D. McL.
Williams, John B.
Windisch, F. C.
Witherspoon, W. D.
Wormser, Morton.
Yandell, L. P. Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Alexander, D. M.
Alverson, Albert H.
Angell, Irving J.
Angell, Theodore F.
Austin, Charles L.
Baily, Charles F.
Baird, M. 3d.
Baldwin, Edwin A.
Bancroft, T. M.
Barnhart, A. M.
Barnsley, John F.
Barr, George B.
Barr, William A. Jr.
Bartringer, John F.
Barton, F. G. Jr.
Barton, Walter A.
Beattie, Patrick C.
Bedell, Harry P.
Benedict, Stamuel.
Berwind, Henry A. Jr.
Blair, William D.
Blanton, John M.
Blau, Jack.
Boehland, Robert R.
Booth, W. H. Jr.
Boatwick, W. A.
Bradbury, Henry W.
Brumder, William G.
Burgess, Albert E.
Calma, John A.
Carter, David T.
Chace, William E.
Chaplin, James C. 3d.
Chase, Carl T.
Chisholm, Donald M.
Coleman, S. T. 3d.
Coleman, W. Jr.
Conger, Stephen C.
Corrigan, C. E. Jr.
Crabbe, Edward L.
Cunningham, E. P.
Cutting, James R.
Darby, Jordan B.
Darnell, J. L. Jr.
Davis, Henry G. 3d.
Dawes, Daniel C.
Dean, William H. Jr.
Dix Tennille.
Dixon, William T.
Doelger, W. E. P.
Dulles, William W.
Dunning, Ranald G.
Ellis, Mackinnon.
Ellis, Roger S.
Emery, Harvey C.
Erdman, Frederick S.
Euwer, Paul.
Everett, M. R. Jr.
Fairchild, Louis W.
Farish, W. W., Jr.
Fischer, Carl C.
Fisher, A. M.
Fisher, G. G., LeV.
Follis, Ralph G.
Foster, Murray.
Foth, Frederick E.
Fullerton, G. J. Jr.
Gardner, Dozier L.
Gayer, John M.
Gilbert, Geoffrey.
Graeser, Otto O.
Grange, Herman K.
Hall, Robert T.
Harvey, Joseph C.
Hearn, Ralph C.
Hemphill, Harry J.
Hessberg, Edward E.
Hitzrot, Henry W.
Hobbs, Richard H.
Holbrook, David S.
Hopkinson, John N.
Hyde, B. C. W. Jr.
Jacob, Herbert A.
Jacobsen, Owen P.
Johnson, John W.
Johnston, Gale F.
Jones, James R.
Joyce, Morton D.
Juhring, J. C. 3d.
Kavanagh, James O.
Klumpp, Theodore G.
Koehne, Perry F.
Koven, Wilhelm P.
Kydd, David M.
Lanier, Sidney.
Lewis, Robert G.
Lewis, Robert W. Jr.
Lindabury, A. H.
MacDonald, J. F.
McClenahan, R. W.
McGran, B. F. G.
McKim, Clarence R.
McQuilkin, John A.
Macomber, S. G.
Mains, C. E. H.
Maurice, R. H.
Meade, John.
Meistrell, F. J.
Meston, A. W.
Montgomery, J. S. Jr.
Newby, Richard A.
Nicholson, L. A.
Owen, William W. D.
Patt, Herbert B.
Peyton, George S.
Pierce, Jonathan D.
Plauth, William H.
Powell, J. W. Jr.
Putnam, Carleton.
Rawson, E. G. Jr.
Raymond, Ridenour.
Reynolds, Arthur E.
Root, Waldo.
Sadler, H. McI.
Schaefer, R. J. Jr.
Schimmel, John 3d.
Schullinger, K. W.
Semmes, Edwin W.
Shafto, E. McE.
Shrady, Raymond H.
Sieker, John H.
Simons, John F.
Smith, Isaac N. Jr.
Snively, Abram B.
Snyder, John I.
Spalding, C. D. Jr.
Spalding, John C.
Stauffer, D. DeR.
Strauss, Julian R.
Sutherland, C. J.
Treat, Charles H.
Turner, H. G. Jr.
Urk, Van.
Van Vorhees, B.
Wheeler, Gordon B.
Whitehead, Kirk.
Willett, Hurd C.
Williams, W. D.
Wolf, Alfred L.
Woolston, S. S.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING.

Hanna, W. McA. Wadsworth, J. A.

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Andrews, F. LeG. Margetts, W. C.
Bensel, J. A. Jr. Newell, James P. Jr.
Blyitch, Milenko S. Purvis, Edward D.
Dittmar, K. A. Thompson, G. E.
Greey, E. A. Trowbridge, C. F.
Lee, William S. Warren, H. S.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Baselt, F. C. Mapletoft, R. S.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Abbot, William R. McIsaac, A. McD.
Ames, William D. Mackintosh, D. F.
Ball, Robert H. MacLaren, M., Jr.
Barton, Henry A. Meenes, Max.
Botty, John. Monk, Samuel H.
Brown, Robert E. Morgan, Barney N.
Bruinooge, Jacob H. Murray, Henry S.
Butler, Lee D. Nebolsine, George.
Cameron, Edwin R. Nicely, Harold E.
Carruthers, T. N. Powell, William A.
Chen, Ping-Tsang. Rickett, Van D., Jr.
Collins, Edward M. Robson, Charles B.
Cumming, Bruce A. Sandidge, W. L., Jr.
Curtis, Robert M. Schenker, R. W.
Dervichyan, E. A. Salsam, John F.
Dodd, Stuart C. Seymour, M. W.
Dykhuizen, Peter G. Smith, Chapman T.
Erdman, Charles R. Squires, Paul C.
Eubank, Weaver K. Stanton, Roger F.
Gorman, Frank T. Stauffer, Donald A.
Hale, Chandler, Jr. Steinberg, C. S.
Harper, Charles R. Stevenson, James.
Hooker, Roland M. Strang, Stephen B.
Hope, Homer E. Sung, Zeu-yut.
Hori, Tatsuo. Thieles, Benedict P.
Jackson, Samuel S. Thomas, Charles H.
Johnson, T. C., Jr. Timberlake, P. W.
Johnston, John A. Van der Gucht, J.
Jowe, Frank K. Van Lumen, Herman.
King, G. W., Jr. Van Til, Cornelius.
Klipstein, Kenneth H. Wakefield, S. B., 3d.
Koettter, Carl E. Wallis, Everett S.
Lawrence, Joseph S. Whelan, Carl J.
Layman, Andrew S. Willets, George Le R.
Littlefield, Joseph C. Wu, Kuo-Cheng.
Log, Abram M. Zutrau, Morris.
McCallum, R. B.

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Markey, Donald K.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS.

Harth, Henry C. P. Stillwell, Richard.
Perry, Edward B. Richman, W. F.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Bebbe, Ralph A. Rankin, Robert S.
Beekley, John S. Roberts, W. Van B.
Brantley, Arthur. Rogers, William, Jr.
Cleland, William E. Schlesinger, A. C.
Elsasser, Albert R. Stearns, John B.
English, Thomas H. Tippetts, Charles S.
Herben, S. J., Jr. Van Dyke, Martin.
Hodgkiss, Harold. Wade, John D.
Howard, H. C., Jr. Walker, John F.
Levy, Harry. Walley, H. R.
MacKay, Robert A. Webb, Thomas J.
Mawdsley, James B. Whalen, Herbert F.
Mehl, Robert F. Wheelwright, P. E.
Menzel, Donald H. Young, Clarence K.
Powers, Donald H. Zahn, Charles T.

COMMISSIONS IN THE FIELD ARTILLERY, OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS, U. S. A.

Andrews, Paul LeG. Halsey, Edwin P.
Angell, Theodore F. Hobbs, Richard H.
Austin, Charles Lee. Jackson, Charles D.
Baldwin, Edwin A. James, Darwin R.
Bancroft, Thomas M. Juhring, John C. 2d.
Barnsley, John H. Kirkpatrick, Thomas.
Bart, George B. Lewis, Robert W. Jr.
Bathgate, Morgan S. Meade, John.
Beattie, Patrick C. Meston, Alec W.
Bedell, Harry P. Miles, John B.
Crouse, Otto. McClenahan, Robt. W.
Davis, Harry G. 3d. Oliphant, Robert T.
Donovan, William M. Pole, John T. 2d.
Dean, Howard. Schimmel, John 3d.
Elbow, Charles W. Jr. Sieker, John H.
Ellis, Roger S. Simons, John F.
Fearing, Lamar M. Williams, John S.
Fike, Paul E. C.

$500,000 FOR WELLESLEY.

Colonel and Mrs. Green Make Gift in Memory of Hetty Green.

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 17.—A gift of $500,000 to Wellesley College from Colonel Edward H. R. Green of New York and Terrell, Texas, and his sister, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks of New York was announced at the commencement meeting of the Wellesley Alumnae today.

The money was given for a new administration building, to be named for Colonel Green's mother, the late Hetty Green. It will take the place of the temporary structure, which has been in use since fire destroyed the administration building in 1914.

At the commencement exercises 359 Bachelor of Arts and 12 Master of Arts degrees were conferred, with 16 certificates for graduation from the department of hygiene. Mrs. William Sherman Hay of Winnetka, Ill., was confirmed by the Board of Trustees as a representative of the alumnae on the board.

It was announced that in the college's semi-centennial fund drive of the $9,200,000 sought about $4,000,000 remains to be raised.

COLLEGE HAS SHAM FIGHT.

General Butler Attends Pennsylvania Military School's Commencement.

CHESTER, Pa., June 17.—A sham battle, with all the implements of modern land warfare engaged, marked commencement preliminaries of the Pennsylvania Military College today, with General Smedley D. Butler, Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, as the guest of honor.

Tomorrow, at the commencement exercises, the degree of Master of Military Science will be conferred upon General Butler. Today he pinned the various medals awarded for meritorious work upon successful students of the college.

"Go out and beat your neighbor," was his admonition. "If he beats you, shake hands with him and smile, but at the same time figure out some way to beat him—but do it squarely."

SMITH GRADUATES 413.

Confers Degree of L. H. D. on Professor H. N. Gardiner.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 17.—The honorary degree of L.H.D. was conferred by President Neilson at the forty-sixth Smith College commencement today on Professor Harry Norman Gardiner of the Department of Philosophy, who is retiring from active teaching service. President Neilson characterized the recipient as "scholar and gentleman, for forty years the friend and mentor of Smith women, the stimulating and inspiring critic of their minds, manners and morals."

Degrees were conferred on 413 members of the class of 1924 in John M. Greene Hall. Professor Chauncey B. Tinker of the Department of English Literature at Yale University delivered the commencement address.

At the meeting today of the Alumnae Association it was announced that more than one-third of the $600,000 fund sought by the graduates had been raised. This fund is to be used for the erection of three dormitories next year, the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

Editor to Aid University Head.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Dr. Ernest DeWitt Burton, President of the University of Chicago, today announced the appointment of Henry Justin Smith, for many years news editor of The Chicago Daily News, as assistant to the President in charge of public relations. Mr. Smith will assume his new duties July 1 after a newspaper career of twenty-five years spent entirely with The Daily News. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, class of 1898, and has attained distinction as an author.

Henry M. Robinson Gets an LL. D.

CLAREMONT, Cal

...S FAMILY GIVE ...HARVARD $200,000

...Lawrence Announces ...to Business School and ...Fine Arts on Class Day.

...000 JOIN FESTIVITIES

...and Guests Throng Yard ...Stadium While Seniors ...Hold Traditional Rites.

...RIDGE, Mass., June 17.—Coinci...with today's observance of Class ...at Harvard, Bishop Lawrence an...ced that Goldman, Sachs & Co., ..., of New York City, have given ...toward the Harvard Business ..., and members of the Sachs ...have given $100,000 for the Har...Fine Arts Department. ...gifts are toward the campaign ...$30,000,000, of which $3,000,000 ...to for chemistry, $2,000,000 for ...arts and $5,000,000 for the business ...

...$100,000 for fine arts includes ...from Samuel Sachs, $25,000 from ...Sachs and $10,000 each from ... and Walter Sachs. Professor ...L. Sachs, Harvard 1900, Associate ...of the Fogg Museum of Har... is a son of Samuel Sachs and ...former member of the firm of Gold... Sachs & Co. ...family of Edward W. Forbes, who ...Director of the Fogg Art Museum, ...given $100,000 toward the fine ..., which is now within $350,000 ...goal.

...announcement of these gifts was ...today by Bishop Lawrence, who ...read the following letter signed by ...Sachs, the senior partner of ...firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co.: ...gives me pleasure to advise you ...Goldman, Sachs & Co. have decided ...contribute $100,000 to the Harvard ...School as a portion of the $10,... ...fund. Goldman, Sachs & Co. are ...this because of their great inter... in the development of good manage... in industrial and commercial con... It is of primary importance ...holders in preferred and common ...that there be successful man... We have realized for years ...need of having young men educated ...business, not so much in the techni... details of business as in the habit ...analysis and the reaching of decision... careful examinations of all avail... facts.

...have been in contact with the ...Harvard Business School for the last ...or four years, and have also had ...benefit of employing several of the ...graduates of the school. From our ...contact and experience with the school ...are confident that the Harvard Busi... School has already made such prog... that it should receive the support ...business men.

...The contribution which Goldman, ...Sachs & Co. are making for the above ...purpose is in addition to the contribution ...of $10,000,000 which is being made by in...dividual members of the association to ...the fine arts end of this $10,000,000 ...fund.

...Class Day brought 20,000 alumni and ...guests to the yard and the Stadium for ...the traditional rites and festivities of ...the seniors.

...The day began when the seniors at ...their final chapel service this morning ...were addressed by Professor Francis G. ...Peabody. His theme was "Self Dis...cipline." Citing President Roosevelt as ...an example, he declared "this greatest ...of intellectual incidents in any man's ...life came from attaching one's self to ...one greater than one's self.

...From Appleton Chapel, the seniors ...went to Sanders Theatre for the for... exercises of the day, which Dean ...Everett L. Sperry of the Harvard Theo... School opened with prayer. ...The class orator, Charlton MacVeagh ...of Washington, D. C., dwelt upon the ...problem of "Harvard Indifference," ...which he characterized as tolerance for ...vulgarism and other manners.

...After the reading of the class poem ...by Elmer La Farge of New York City ...and the class ode by Richard D. Gerould ...of Cambridge, the exercises ended with ...singing led by Stanton N. Brown of ...New York, who acted for the class ...leader, R. P. Bullard of Melrose, who ...is in New Haven with the baseball ...team.

...In the afternoon the alumni assembled ...in grotesque costumes and marched to ...the Stadium, led by two eighty-year-old ...veterans, William Rotch, veteran civil ...engineer and trustee, and John V. ...Sheare, both Bostonians. Mr. Rotch, ...class secretary of 1865, has not ...missed a class day, commencement ...or Phi Beta Kappa march in thirty ...years.

...The classes included 1874, observing ...its fiftieth anniversary; 1899, their ...twenty-fifth anniversary; the class of ...1904, 1918 and 1921, all in dis...guises exotic garb. The 1921 men ...in Klan gowns, carried a "Klan ...Kard" and a "Klan Kow" and drove a ..."Klan Kab," hauled by an ancient ...hack.

...Meantime the seniors had gathered ...in Holden Chapel at the site of the ...Class Tree, where Albert C. Bickford ...of Milton Manor, N. Y., manager of ...the track team, delivered the tree ora...tion.

...Then the class, 400 strong, led by ...Walter J. Hubbard Jr. of Boston, first ...football and 1923 football captain, and ...Robert Cosby of West Newton, the third ...football, hockey captain, passed around ...the yard cheering the senior dormi... and classrooms and proceeded to ...the Stadium for the Ivy oration.

...Just inside the main gate to Soldiers' ...Field the seniors broke ranks to gather ...around Frederick H. Nichols of New ...York City, the Ivy orator, as he planted ...a sprig of ivy in commemoration of ...the class's soldiers.

...The seniors marched into the Stadium's ...arena amid the cheers of the alumni ...and the cheers. Cheers followed for Pres... Lowell, the Dean and the ladies, ...of the glee club sang. Then came the ...oration, the time-honored humorous ...one.

...The senior class banner was presented ...to freshmen, the old and new alumni ...joined in "Fair Harvard," and the con... battle began, the guests in the bowl ...hurling the colorful flakes at the de... seniors.

...The parade were held in the yard as the ...rain, faithful all day, was setting. Un... multi-colored lights the festivities. ...Singing singing by the glee club and ...others continued throughout the eve..., till the bands ceased to play and ...the taps were shut off for another ...year.

...TMOUTH GIVES DEGREES

...Jusserand, Sir Arthur Cur... and Owen D. Young.

...HANOVER, N. H., June 17.—France ...and Canada were honored at the Dart... College commencement today ...when the honorary degree of Doctor of ...Laws was conferred upon Ambassador ...Jean Jusserand and Sir Arthur ...William Currie, Principal of McGill Uni...versity. The graduating class numbered ...about 500. Commencement addresses were ...made by Charles Anthony Knudson Jr., ...of Hasbrouck, N. Y.; Shepard Holden ...Stevens, New York; Arthur Emerson ...Knoch Jr., New York, and William ...Lyman Gardner, Montclair, N. J. ...Others receiving honorary degrees are: ...Doctor of Laws—Albert H. Washburn, ...United States Minister to Austria; Owen ...D. Young, New York, member of the ...Committee of Experts to Fix German ...reparations.

...Doctor of Letters—Ferris Greenslet, ...Boston, publisher and critic; Frederick ...Barnes Eugene Woodbridge, Columbia ...University.

...Doctor of Science—John M. Gile, Han...over, surgeon and trustee of Dartmouth ...College.

...Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. William ...Pierce Campbell, Youngstown, Ohio.

...Doctor of Pedagogy—Ernest L. Silver, ...principal, Plymouth (N. H.) Normal ...School.

...Doctor of Arts—William L. Marcy, ...Buffalo.

SAKS & COMPANY ANNOUNCE

A Very Unusual Offering of

MEN'S

Fine Bathing Suits

—MADE OF NON-SHRINKABLE PURE WORSTED YARN

At 2.95

Unequaled anywhere in New York at the price!



No finer bathing suits ever entered the swim! They come in professional cut two-piece styles with professional arm-holes, cap sleeves, or regulation arm-holes, and smart one-piece California styles with extra small or professional arm-holes (permissible on every beach.)

Colors: navy, Oxford, black, brown heather, blue heather, green heather, myrtle, scarlet, white jumper with blue trunks, and a host of rich combinations in border and chest stripings. Sizes 34 to 50. *Street Floor*

Men's Genuine Camel and Mohair

Coat Sweaters, 4.95 Each

Regularly Sold at 10.50 and More!

Just the kind of sweater you need for golfing, beach, motoring or street wear. Newest styles only are included, in a choice variety of plain colors, and novelty patterns in rich color combinations. Sizes 34 to 46. *Street Floor*

Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th Street

Quality Linens . . .

Some Special June Values



A Hand-drawn Luncheon Set in Ecru Italian Linen, consisting of
Six 6 inch Doilies
Six 10 inch Doilies
One 24 inch Centerpiece
A wonderful value—per set $12.25

Included in our selection are attractive values in Luncheon sets, colored Breakfast sets, Tea cloths and Scarfs. You will adore them—and their very moderate prices will surprise you agreeably.

McGIBBON has anticipated Summer needs with an alluring importation of Household Linens. Their quality requires no comment—They meet the highest McGibbon standards. The designs and patterns are as varied as they are beautiful. And so moderately priced!

Tablecloths **Luncheon Sets**
Napkins **Fancy Scarfs**
Colored Breakfast Sets
Pillow Cases **Sheets** **Towels**

McGibbon & Co.

3 West 37th Street—New York

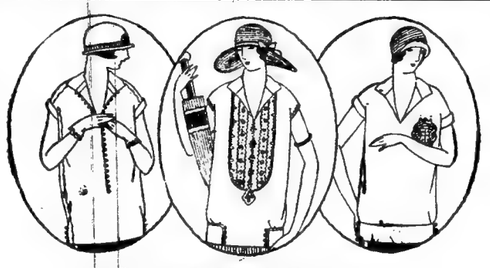
NEAR FIFTH AVENUE

LACE CURTAINS INTERIOR DECORATION FURNITURE

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street *Formerly A. T. Stewart* *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* *Store Hours 9 to 5:30*

Clearing the Market Sales



A Remarkable Collection of

Women's Silk Blouses, $8.95

That in Quality and Style are Equal to our $11.75 to $16.75 grades

Stunning new blouses that have been designed for wear with the tailleur. Lovely blouses that when combined with pleated silk skirts will effect charming ensembles for Summer afternoons. Blouses, too, that the well-dressed woman will find indispensable with her sports costumes.

The collection includes every smart type—beaded blouses, embroidered blouses, scarf blouses, monogram blouses, frill blouses, tucked blouses, blouses trimmed in the Lanvin manner with tiny buttons, and lace-trimmed blouses.

Crepe de chine, crepe-back satin, radium silk and Georgette crepe in the exquisite banane tones, coral, delicate pinks, beige, navy blue, copperas and WHITE. Sizes 34 to 40.

Second Floor, Old Building



IN THE WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOP

Topcoats, $27.50

For $39.50 and $42.50 Grades

Topcoats with that unmistakable air of *chic* which distinguishes the English sports woman's clothes. Quite masculine in their tailoring, yet with a subtlety of silhouette that is very feminine.

Three-quarter length coats, too, with collars of Summer furs, which add great distinction.

Fine tweeds and homespuns

Tweeds in herringbone, diamond and plain weaves in light grays, oxford grays, tans, browns.

Homespuns in stunning striped patterns and in solid colors.

First Floor, Old Building

IN THE AUDITORIUM
Today at 2:30 P. M.
Pasteur
An official French government film. Exhibited by courtesy of The American Motion Picture Corporation.
Music
First Gallery, New Bldg.

$3.50 to $5 Earrings, $1.50 pr.

Drop earrings in a large variety of designs and in as many colorings as one could wish for. Beautifully made, with the stones mounted on French gilt.

Bijoux Shop, Street Floor, Old Building

An Unusual Sale of

Baum Marten Scarfs

A collection of forty scarfs exquisite in their colorings and their fine qualities.

One-skin Scarfs, $45, $55 and $65
for $60 to $85 grades
Two-skin Scarfs, $75, $85, $95
for $95 to $125 grades

Second Floor, Old Building

Czecho-Slovakia sends unique and lovely new creations to the Wanamaker

Fancy Glass Fair

Avoiding the Fair at Leipzic our representative penetrated over obscure and difficult roads to the interior of Czecho-Slovakia for the privilege of first choice of these exquisite hand-made productions.

He was rewarded with the opportunity to buy many things exclusively for Wanamaker's—and he has sent us scores of unique glass objects that will not be found anywhere else in this country.

Clear, transparent glass! Transparent even through its gorgeous coloring! Hand etched in minute and marvelous detail! Hand colored. Gold encrusted. Handmade—some of lead blown glass, some of genuine rock crystal!

Because the Wanamaker representative went out of the beaten path for this exquisite gift merchandise the prices too are out of the beaten path. These gifts are on 57 tables and cabinets at

$1.50 $2.50 $3.50 $4.50 $5 $6.50 $7.50 $10 $15 $20 $25

Savings are 25 to 50 per cent.!

Second Gallery, New Building

500 Women's Skirts

Our $10 to $15 grades } $5.95

One of the most fortunate purchases made by the Women's Fashion Salon for Clearing the Market Week. For these are beautifully tailored skirts of fine woolens at less than their former wholesale prices.

Tweeds Homespuns Twills
Wool Crepes Velour Checks
Reps Plaids Stripes
Silk and Wool Crepe Mohairs

All-year-round skirts for town and country. The straightline skirt, the wrap-around skirts and a delightful variety of pleated skirts.

Navy blue, black, brown, tans, grays, rust, greens, and effective combination of colorings.

Waistbands, 32 to 38.

Second Floor, Old Building

Femina Corsets, $3.95

For our $5 and $6 grades

The well-known Femina corsets which hundreds of women are wearing because they fit so beautifully. For this sale we have had two of our most successful clasp-on models, for average figures, made up in light-weight materials—pink silk figured broches and elastic—that will be found very comfortable for wear during the warm weather months. Two lengths—13 and 14 inches—each in all sizes from 24 to 36.

$3 to $8.50 Corsets, $1.95

Silphins, Feminas, Redferns and corsets of other leading makes, in clasp-on, front and back-lacing models. Mostly a few of a kind models, but the collection includes all sizes from 20 to 36.

Satin Brassieres, $1

Splendid-fitting pink and white satin brassieres that we are able to offer at this remarkably low price because we purchased the maker's entire stock of these particular models. Sizes 32 to 48.

Third Floor, Old Building

Glove Silk Underwear

At Greatly Lowered Prices

Fine glove silk underwear from two famous makers whose products are rarely offered at less than standard prices.

$1.85 to $2.25 Vests $1.35

Well-cut, full length vests of open-work ribbed silks, in pink and light blue. Many are attractively embroidered.

Ribbed Cotton and Lisle Vests, 28c

Irregulars of 35c to 85c grades

600 light-weight ribbed vests of bleached cotton ingrain lisle thread and mercerized lisle thread. Bodice tops or built-up shoulder straps. White and a few pink. Regular and extra sizes, but not every size in every style.

Vests, Bloomers and Step-ins, $2.75

for the $3.75 to $5 grades

Vests, with ribbon shoulder straps of a favorite striped silk in pink or light blue. Full, roomy bloomers and step-ins—no skimping in width or length—in plain silk weaves of various weights. Pink, peach and orchid. Not all sizes in each color.

$2.75 to $3.50 Vests $1.95

Vests, with self shoulder straps, fashioned of a well-known trade-marked openwork ribbed silk that is noted for its excellent wearing qualities. Pink and orchid.

$1.50 Lisle Union Suits, 75c

Fine mercerized cotton lisle union suits, cut full and well reinforced, with built-up shoulders or in bodice top effects and umbrella knees. Sizes 36 and 38.

Street Floor, Old Building

FOR CHILDREN

Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, 85c

For the $1 to $1.35 grades

For boys and girls 6 to 14—sleeveless, trunk length union suits, tailored to fit, of a good quality ribbed cotton.

Third Floor, Old Building

Pure Thread Silk Stockings

Our $1.65 grade .... } $1.15

Thousands of pairs of full fashioned thread silk stockings that we bought in the gray or natural color of pure silk and had dyed to our order in black and white, and ten of the most important of the new daytime and evening shades. Excellent stockings for service, being fashioned with mercerized cotton tops, reinforced cotton heels, soles and toes. The price is the lowest at which stockings of this quality have been offered this season.

Street Floor, Old Building

115 Neverbreak and Mendel

TRUNKS

Over a thousand trunks were provided for this Summer's travellers in two great Wanamaker trunk sales this Spring. Here is another offer for those who missed the first two opportunities. Quantity in each style trunk is limited and specified!

WARDROBE TRUNKS

12 were $54, now $45.75

Full size Mendel trunks in reinforced fibre three-ply construction, equipped for efficient travel. Lift tops.

25 were $55, now $47.50

Full size Mendel trunks, extra heavily reinforced. Electric iron holder and ironing board included.

10 were $36.75, now $24.50

Seven-eighth size Neverbreaks in the latest design, of guaranteed construction.

STEAMER-WARDROBE TRUNKS

21 were $36.75, now $24.50

Steamer-wardrobe trunks with 6 hangers and full equipment; three-ply reinforced construction.

DRESS TRUNKS

15 were $33.75, now $24

Neverbreaks in the forty inch size with heavily brassed corners and reinforcements. Two cloth lined trays each.

STEAMER TRUNKS

Only 25 to match the dress trunks above.

36 inch size, were $26.50, now $19.50

40 inch size, were $29.75, now $19.50

Neverbreak trunks of the finest construction, all fully guaranteed.

18 were $29.75, now $19.50

These are the superior Blue Ribbon Neverbreak trunks in reinforced fibre with metal bands on every edge of each trunk.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

ALUMNI INVADE YALE IN FANTASTIC GARB

Class of 1923, Sheffield, Sets Record by Returning One Year After Graduation.

MEMORIAL FUND $125,000

Vance McCormick Re-elected to University Corporation After Serving Two Six-Year Terms.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, June 17.—Yale alumni stormed their old college town today, clad in costumes surpassing the loudest effects of former years and in unequaled variety of design. All day they wore their gay clothes and some of them will not doff them until close to daybreak, to catch a few winks of sleep before they don their sober citizens' garb to be present at the formal graduating exercises of the Class of 1924 tomorrow in Woolsey Hall. A total of twenty-seven classes were here for the commencement fun.

Their march through the streets to and from the Yale-Harvard baseball game this afternoon was a symphony in color.

The Class of 1909 wore black tunics and widely cut trousers trimmed with gorgeous red. They sported long black queues, to the end of which in every case was attached a large blue balloon which sailed aloft over the procession of marching youngsters to the accompaniment of strains of "Mikado" music.

The Sheffield Scientific School class of 1909 wore cowboy shirts or white and khaki trousers, and a khaki steer performed stunts in front of the baseball stands before the game.

The decennial class of 1914 wore a rainbow variety of turbans and Mother Hubbards, which made the class resemble a monstrous crazy quilt as it seated itself near the top row of the stands in centre field. The Sheffield 1914 class wore the same kind of gowns, but their colors were the loudest yellow and pink on the market.

The sexennial class of 1918 paraded as blue and white wooden soldiers. Charley Taft, son of William Howard Taft, led the parade.

The triennial class of 1921 appeared as toreadors in pure white with dazzling red hats. A red and white bull moved at the head of the procession, two pickaninnies pulling his tail as the animal pranced to jazz music in front of the baseball crowd.

The class of 1923 Sheffield set an innovation, returning for a reunion only one year after graduation. Wearing long black beards, white shirts and yellow sashes, this year-old alumni class cheered everything in sight, even the Harvard nine, a courtesy which was applauded by the Harvard stands. One transparency they bore read: "Why these beards? Because our wives buy our neckties."

The class of 1921 Sheffield appeared as railroad firemen in denim rigs with black hats and carrying oil cans.

Vance McCormick, who managed the 1916 campaign of Woodrow Wilson, was re-elected a member of the university Corporation at the balloting in Woodbridge Hall. He has already served two six-year terms and has made such a record for efficiency that all other candidates withdrew when it became known that he would consent to become a candidate again.

Laurence V. Benet, an officer of the Legion of Honor, former President of the Yale Alumni Association in France and ambulance division head during the war, praised the work of the alumni in France.

Stoddard King, representing the class of 1914, was introduced as the author of the words, "There's a long, long trail a winding," but denied the accusation of the Chairman that he was humming the words upon the platform. He reflected upon the advance of literary achievements at Yale over those of his time and cited the numerous fields that Yale men now occupy in literary endeavors.

Finishing a two-day session, the Yale Alumni Advisory Board tonight reported that forty members, representing every section of the country, urge several important recommendations upon the corporation. They have been devising means for reducing the per capita cost of class reunions and making the work of graduate placement more effective.

The Yale War Memorial Committee reported $125,000 on hand toward the erection of a memorial to Yale victims of the World War.

The board reported that the experiment of importing Miss Cora Colburn, manager of the Chicago University commons, to run the Yale dining hall had made the institution a paying and attractive proposition the past year for the first time in a decade.

The board also reported that 100 alumni scholars were receiving aid from the Alumni Association funds and that the alumni scholars at Yale stood excellently in studies, 400 of them on the honor list.

The resignation of Minott A. Osborn, 1907, as secretary of the board, was announced because of his other business plans, and the board passed resolutions of appreciation and regret.

Morgan Hanlon Alvord of Hartford and Bolton, Conn., who graduates from Yale tomorrow with highest honors, is the recipient of the Warren Memorial High Scholarship Prize, awarded to that member of the graduating class taking the Bachelor of Arts course ranking highest in scholarship.

To Herbert Francis Sturdy of Los Angeles, Cal., who receives the degree of B. A., with philosophical oration appointment from Yale University tomorrow, has been awarded the Alpheus Henry Snow Prize of $500, recently established by Mrs. Alpheus Henry Snow of Washington, in memory of her husband, a graduate of Yale in 1879. This prize is awarded to "that member of the senior class in Yale College who, through the combination of intellectual achievement, fine character and personality, shall be adjudged by the Faculty to have done most for Yale by inspiring in his classmates an admiration and love for the best traditions of that high scholarship to the service of which our universities are dedicated."

108 GRADUATED AT STEVENS

Every Member of Senior Class Gets Degrees at Tech Exercises.

Stevens Institute of Technology conferred the degree of Mechanical Engineer upon 108 graduates yesterday at its fifty-second annual commencement exercises on the lawn at Castle Point, Hoboken. A distinguishing feature of the graduating class was that every man who entered the senior class was graduated yesterday. No honorary degrees were conferred, another departure from the usual custom.

Dr. James Thomson Shotwell, Ph. D., LL. D., Professor of History at Columbia University, addressed the graduates on "Engineering and Its Relation to Culture." Alexander C. Humphreys, President of the Institute, told of its being heavily taxed because the Federal Government had seized the docks and other Hoboken shore-front tax-producing property before the war, and that conditions had not yet returned to normal.

"This was part of the cost of the war," he said, "but personally I fail to see why such cost should not be distributed over the country. The Government has not yet corrected this condition, although the war ended several years ago. I don't see why this should not be called by its true designation, 'robbery.'"

James Hudson Hollyer, Jr., was the valedictorian, and Andrew Michael Hellmeck gave the salutatory address.

200 Families Under Quarantine.

The alarm over smallpox, which developed in Bergenfield, N. J., when two cases appeared there Sunday, was heightened yesterday when four more cases were reported. An entire district, comprising about 200 families, has been quarantined by the health authorities.

—the Sale at George Bernard's!

Clothes, Madame!

Clothes extr'ordinaire

1/2 Price and less

$300,000 stock of the Season's loveliest Creations—

Clothes that you need now and for all Summer Gaities—for Town, Travel, Ball Room, Beach and Promenade—Clothes that were made for our most exclusive clientele. Hundreds of Street and Dance Frocks, Evening Gowns, Wraps, Coats and Hats—everything that the heart desires.

Prices Cut Squarely in Two!

For the Young Miss and Debutante, *also* a Splendid Assortment of large sizes!

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

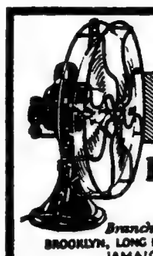
GOWNS Tappé HATS
12 West 40

CLOSING OUT AT HALF PRICE & LESS

Hundreds of Lovely Tappé Modes Reduced for Quick Disposal.

FROCKS		COATS	
Very Special	$15	Exceptional Value	$25
Formerly to $75	$25	Formerly to $95	$35
Formerly to $95	$35	Formerly to $125	$49

For live, cool air



G-E Fans

Royal-Eastern Electrical Supply Co.
114-116 West 27TH ST., NEW YORK CITY
Branches BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND CITY JAMAICA
Phone LACkawanna 3600 for your nearest Dealer

GARFORD
DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

"Garford Motor Trucks Solve Your Transportation Problems"

Capacities 1 to 7½ Tons

Garford Special Motor Busses for Passenger Transportation

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., Inc.
LONG ISLAND CITY 13th and William Sts. NEWARK, N. J. 189 Frelinghuysen Ave.

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900



A Special Purchase

Porch Dresses

$4.75

Exceptional values in dainty wash dresses for morning and porch wear. Ginghams, tissues, dotted voiles in dark and bright colors with crisp collars and cuffs. Frocks that launder well a number of times and are always cool and fresh looking. There are not all sizes in every style, but there is every size in the selection.

SECOND FLOOR

Costume Slips

Marked at Special Prices

Silk costume slips in both regular and extra sizes, all made with shadow proof hip deep hems. Radium in white and street shades, $5.95. Same style in extra size, $6.95. One is sketched, right.

Tub silk in white, navy blue, and black, $3.50. The same model, extra size, $4.50



Petticoats Specially Priced

Radium made with two ruffles or with the hip deep hem. Black, navy, tan and grey, $4.50

White tub silk with embroidered scallop, and panel front and back, $2.95

SECOND FLOOR

Vudor Porch Shades

Shade and Decorate the Porch



The value of VUDOR Porch Shades lies in their ability to subdue the sun's heat and glare, making the porch invitingly shady and cool even in the hottest part of the day.

VUDOR Porch Shades are the only shades made with a ventilator woven in the top of the shade. This ventilator permits a gentle circulation of air without draft, which greatly assists in reducing the temperature on the porch.

The stores named below can equip sun parlors with VUDOR shades in regular colors at once from stock and can quickly supply VUDORS to order in pale green, ivory, tan and two tones of grey.

A shade 6 feet wide with a drop of 7 feet six inches now costs only **$6.50**

The Following Stores In New York City and Vicinity Sell *Vudor* Porch Shades

Stern Bros. B. Altman & Co. John Wanamaker

BROOKLYN Abraham & Straus, Inc.

NEW YORK
Beacon—Roosa Furniture Co.
Croton-on-Hudson—Barlow & Co.
Far Rockaway—Mullen & Buckley, Inc.
Freeport—S. Bauman
Glen Cove—J. C. Dodge & Son
Haverstraw—W. T. Purdy & Son Co.
Jamaica—Gus H. Fertsch Co., Inc.
Kingston—Gregory & Co.
Mamaroneck—J. H. McArdle
Middletown—Crawford Furniture Co.
Mt. Vernon—Genung, McArdle & Campbell
Newburgh—Chas. J. Stones Furniture Co.
New Rochelle—Howard R. Ware Corp.
Nyack—Harrison & Dalley
Ossining—Griffin S. Hilliker
Oyster Bay—Julius Blum
Oyster Bay—S. Bassel & Sons
Patchogue—Sweezy & Newins, Inc.
Peekskill—Geo. D. McCutcheon
Port Chester—I. Wein Dept. Store
Port Jervis—Terwilliger & Woolsey Co.
Poughkeepsie—Luckey, Platt & Co.
Suffern—I. Stork
Tarrytown—Genung & Looney, Inc.
Tuxedo Park—MacLachlin & Oram
White Plains—Frost Furniture Co.
White Plains—Genung, McArdle & Looney
Yonkers—M. F. Morrissey, Inc.

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park—Royale Furniture Co.
Dover—The Geo. Richards Co.
East Orange—R. H. Muir, Inc.
Elizabeth—McManus Brothers, Inc.
Freehold—Levy Brothers
Morristown—S. B. Carson Co.
Newark—L. Bamberger & Co.
New Brunswick—Strong Hardware Co.
Passaic—Berdan Furniture Co.
Paterson—Van Dyk Furniture Co.
Paterson—Lockwood Bros. Co.
Perth Amboy—Albert Leon & Son
Plainfield—J. Flusser & Co.
Red Bank—Robert Hance & Sons
Somerville—W. H. Parry
Trenton—A. V. Manning's Sons
Trenton—Trenton Hardware Co.
Upper Montclair—G. C. Chapman & Co.
Westfield—R. M. French & Sons

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport—N. Buckingham & Co., Inc.
Bridgeport—D. M. Read & Company
Canaan—G. L. Parsons & Son
Danbury—Danbury Hardware Co.
Derby—D. & S. Champlain
Greenwich—Chas. N. Mead Co.
Naugatuck—W. C. Gilnack
New Haven—The P. J. Kelly Furniture Co.
New Haven—The Chamberlain Co.
New Milford—W. G. Barton & Son
Norwalk—The Tristram & Hyatt Co.
Ridgefield—Geo. B. Clarke
Stamford—C. O. Miller Co.
South Norwalk—A. J. Collins Co.
Waterbury—Miller & Peck Co.

If there is not a ventilator woven in the top, it is not a VUDOR

For a few days only—
World-Famous
GROPPER-KNIT
Guaranteed Pure Silk Neckwear in a Variety of New Patterns
Regular $2.50 Value
$1.55
Sold with pride by leading haberdashers everywhere
Gropper Knitting Mills
632 Broadway N. Y.
(Wholesale Only)

NR
BILIOUSNESS—SICK HEADACHE, call for an NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination. Improves Appetite, Relieves Constipation
Used for over 30 Years
Get a 25c Box
Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS-NR
NR Jrs
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

GOLF Suits !!

4 Pieces—Including Knickers
For Outdoor or Business Wear
Direct from Maker
Handsomely tailored, plain or pleated backs. Donegal Tweeds and Homespuns. Retailer's price $45 to $60.
Sanger's Price—Direct to Wearer
$25 to $35
No charge for alterations.
Herbert H. Sanger
Designer & Mfr. High Grade Clothing.
67 Fifth Ave. 1 flight up. New York Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

Henry Coelln
ART IN DRESS

Full Assortments
of NEW MODELS
Will Be Featured
for *TODAY!*

Removal Sale

Incomparable COLLINS smartness in apparel reduced to LESS THAN HALF of usual prices

DRESSES!
$38 to $95
Values to $250

COATS!
$38 to $95
Values to $195

HATS!
$5--$10--$15
Values to $35

SPORTSWEAR!
$38 to $95
Values to $150

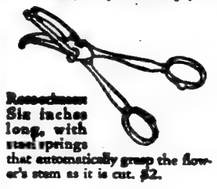
EVENING GOWNS!
$50 to $95
Values to $295

HARRY COLLINS
Park Avenue at 57th Street

A rose by any other name—



The Picking-basket is gaily decorated with hand-painted flower designs on a variety of backgrounds, including blue, yellow, red or green. 24 inches long, 14 inches wide, and 4 inches deep. $6.



Rose-scissors Six inches long, with steel springs that automatically grasp the flower's stem as it is cut. $2.



The Pruning shears are made of Hanbal's Steel. A substantial tool that will serve you for years. 6½ in. long. $2.

would be as easily carried with this equipment.

The Picking-basket borrows its coloring from the spring blooms it carries, itself as decorative as it is useful.

Rose-scissors thrust the stem and then hold the flower, so that one need not penetrate a jungle of thorns.

Pruning shears for trimming branches or for especially stubborn stems. And any number of other equally useful garden things.

LEWIS & CONGER
45th St. & Sixth Ave.
"A HOUSEFUL OF HOUSEWARES"

Have You Heard

that the poor sick (with cancer beyond hope) need a fireproof Country Home? It is an item of news that should not pass unheeded. An Annex to this needed house at Hawthorne, N. Y., in the Westchester hills has been finished, and holds 25 men and women. The important main building should go right up for 100 destitute and homeless cancer cases. The Annex mentioned has proved what the big Home could do by air and comforts, as a tribute of respect to sorrow. $150,000.00 has been received in donations, and we need much more. Please visit our new fireproof quarters on our charming outlook.

The Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, Sister Nurse
MOTHER ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D., Treasurer
NO SOLICITOR ALLOWED
Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.

STUDEBAKER-WULFF
TIRES
Are Miles Ahead And So Is The One Who Uses Them

...LLS LUTHERANS WAY TO END STRIFE

...Trexler, at Convention, ...s Cure for Mankind's Ha... ...Rests With Individual.

...LLEGES ARE CRITICIZED

...Athearn Declares Lack of ...ligion in Studies Has Effect in Homes.

...wenty-third annual convention of ...Evangelical Lutheran Synod of New ... and New England opened last eve... ...Holy Trinity Church, Sixty-fifth ... and Central Park West, and will ...ue until tomorrow night. Seventy ...urches were represented.

...Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, Presi... ...preached the convention sermon. ...referring to the political conven... ...season and the World War, he ...

..."The Church must meet the problems ...unity and of race with hopefulness ...a Christian spirit. A Christian's ...ision is not for the byways of life, ...for the great highways of thought ...d action. Once the individual is con... ...unity and thoroughly Christian, we ...y look for real progress in the rela... ...of mankind. This will have much ...re value than endless legislation."

...Celebration of Holy Communion fol... ...the sermon.

...Professor Walter S. Athern of Boston ...University spoke on "The Church, the ...ool and the Child" at a Sunday school ...nference. He said America was facing ...a spiritual illiteracy of her children. ..."The church college has taken religion ...out of the curriculum and put it into ...the 'atmosphere,' the student being ex... ...pected to imbibe whatever Christian ...nvironment he can get that way," said ...Professor Athern. "The result is that the ...graduates of the church college and the ...state university are equally of no ac... ...count to the local church when they re... ...turn. We must demand that the church ...colleges give us trained religious leader... ...for our congregations.

..."The Church, the home and the school ...must combine. In that way there will ...come to a genuine American religion."

...The Rev. Dr. Synodical Missionary Su... ...superintendent, reported the formation this ...year of four new churches on Long Is... ...The Rev. Dr. Theodore V. Mol... ...who returned last year from In..., where he was a missionary, is in ...charge of three.

BOY ACCUSES POLICEMAN.

...Policeman Goes on Trial for Ex... ...tortion.

...Testifying in the Bronx County Court ...yesterday as the first witness in the ...trial of August Schackman, suspended ...policeman, charged with extortion, ...Isidor Pacullo, 15, told Judge Louis D. ...Gibbs that Schackman made him take ...$30, his savings of a year, from a cigar ...box, and with an additional $20 bor... ...rowed from a grocer, give it to the po... ...liceman to "fix up" an alleged violation ...of the Volstead act in his mother's ...candy store at 510 Jackson Avenue, the ...Bronx.

...The boy said that on April 24 while ...he was in the candy store with his ...brother and his younger brother, two ...men came in and declared their inten... ...tion of making a search for liquor. One ...of the men, he said, was Joseph Bosch, ...1402 Tremont Avenue, another police... ...man, who has since been suspended and ...is awaiting trial. The two took out po... ...lice shields, he testified, and were about ...to look for liquor, despite the protests ...of his mother, when Schackman, who ...lives next door at 512 Jackson Avenue, ...came in. Schackman, the boy said led ...the two men to a back room, calling ...to them, "Come on fellows. I'll take ...care of this."

...When a small barrel of wine, used by ...the family alone, the boy said, was dis... ...covered, Schackman insisted that Mrs. ...Pacullo would have to pay $100 to "fix ...the thing up." His mother declared that ...she had no money and fainted. The boy ...said that he took his $30 savings and ...the borrowed $20, and gave the $50 to ...Schackman, who he said gave the money ...to Bosch.

...Captain Ward of the Alexander Ave... ...Station, when notified, ordered the ...arrest of Bosch and Schackman. The ...latter man has not been captured. The ...trial will be continued today.

...RSHFIELD ASSAILS CRAIG.

...Issues Public a Letter From Joseph P. Day on Sale of House.

...Declaring that Controller Charles L. ...Craig is "devoid of any sense of fair... ...play and would not recognize the truth, ...even if he fell over it," Commissioner ...of Accounts David Hirshfield continued ...yesterday to reply to the Controller's ...statement of last Friday "that the Edi... ...son Electric Company had in some mys... ...terious manner decided a Summer home ...in Far Rockaway to one Shapiro," al... ...leged to be a dummy for the Commis... ...sioner.

...In his reply Commissioner Hirshfield ...made public a letter he had received ...from Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, of 67 ...Wall Street, who engineered the sale ...of the house, which was the property ...of John Lieb, Vice President of the New ...York Edison Company. The Summer ...home, which Lieb bought for $10,000 in ...1919, was sold through a Mr. Grant to ...Frances Shapiro, Hirshfield's niece, ...for $22,000, according to Mr. Day's letter. ...The purchase price was $3,000 in cash ...and a five-year first mortgage of $9,000, ...which Lieb sold to the Emigrant Indus... ...trial Savings Bank, Mr. Day's letter ...stated.

...VILLAGE SMITHY' AMERICAN.

...Longfellow's Daughter Sure Cam... ...bridge Shop Inspired Father's Verses

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 17.—Alice Longfellow of Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass., daughter of the poet, takes decided issue with the British claim to the effect that "The Village Blacksmith" was written about a smithy in England.

"As a child," she says, "I was always perfectly familiar with the smithy down the street here at the corner of Brattle and Story Streets and never had any doubt but that it was the original of the poem. Mr. Longfellow passed this smithy every morning on his walks to the village. He never was in England for any sufficiently long period to pass any point, a smithy or otherwise, for any considerable consecutive number of mornings. And we have all the remembrances here in this house of this smithy in a piece of the tree, the book bound in wooden covers and with the children's signatures made from it, the chair made from it. I don't see how there can be any question."

Church Days Become Red Holidays.

TIFLIS, Russia, June 17.—The Georgian Commissar of Labor has issued orders changing the former Church holidays into revolutionary fête days. Under this decree former religious holidays will be dedicated to commemorating the birth of Lenin, the sovietization of Georgia, May Day and Third International Day.

Fur Storage 2% Phone Plaza 5920

Gidding

57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS

Clearance SALES

Sweaters $12 to $19.50
Values to $16.50 and $27.50

Blouses at $7.50 and $10.75
Values to $35

Scarfs at $15 and $20
Values to $35 and $50

Beaded Bags at $25, $35 and $50
Values to $65 to $100

Novelty Bags at $20, $45
Values to $45

Lingerie $10 to $40
Values $15 to $60

DRESSES
For Dinner and Evening Wear..... $75, $95
(Values to $195)
For Street and Afternoon *(Values to $95)* $45
For Summer Days.... $28 *(Values to $65)*

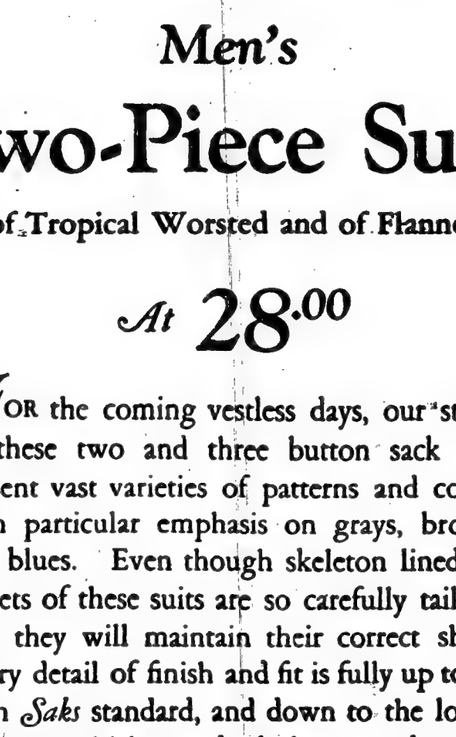
COATS
For Daytime Wear *(Values to $195)* $65, $95
For Town and Country *(Values to $85)* $35, $45

SUITS
Handsome Costume Styles $75, $95, $125 *(Values $150 to $235)*
Town and Country Styles *(Values to $95)* $45
Limited Group of Sport Suits..... $25 *(Values to $75)*

WRAPS
For Summer Evenings *(Values to $150)* $75, $95
Chinese Embroidered Shawls $150, $195, $250 *(Values $250 to $450)*
Senorita Shawls..... $55 *(Values to $95)*

HATS
For all the occasions of Summer..... $10, $15 *(Values to $35)*

J.M.Gidding & Co.
57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue



Saks & Company

Feature for Warm Weather Wear

Men's

Two-Piece Suits

of Tropical Worsted and of Flannel

At 28.00

FOR the coming vestless days, our stocks of these two and three button sack suits present vast varieties of patterns and colors, with particular emphasis on grays, browns and blues. Even though skeleton lined the jackets of these suits are so carefully tailored that they will maintain their correct shape. Every detail of finish and fit is fully up to the high *Saks* standard, and down to the lowest price at which good clothes can be sold.

Fifth Floor

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th Street

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

FABRICS THAT SUGGEST VACATION WARDROBES

Embroidered Linens
Yard $1.95

It is a simple matter to fashion an attractive frock from these embroidered Irish linens. The allover designs embroidered in white, and the Swiss eyelet patterns in contrasting colors, are all of the trimming a summer frock requires. Colors—peach, orchid, tangerine, grey, tan, blue, green, yellow and brown.

Irish Linen 60c—To combine with embroidered linen or use alone Many delightful colors.

These linens are shrunk to 36 inches.

Cotton Dress Lengths

A Special Selling

Imported and domestic fabrics in many of the season's favorite colors and weaves, all specially priced for immediate clearance. Voiles, crepes, ratine, prints, ginghams, dimity, lawn, batiste, organdie, Swiss and poplins make up this charming assortment. Every piece is in a usable length.

Yard, 35c, 50c, 65c, 95c

SECOND FLOOR

White Silks

For Leisure Hours

White Pongee $1.95—Skirts, frocks and blouses to be worn for sports are especially smart when made of pongee. 36 inches wide.

White Sports Silk $2.95—Soft, dull crepe grounds with large block designs woven in lustrous fibre. 40 inches wide.

White Satin Crepe $2.95—The quality usually preferred for simple tea time frocks and semi-formal dinner gowns. 40 inches wide.

White Crepe Marocain $3.50—One of the most charming crepe silks of the season for daytime and evening wear. 40 inches wide.

White Satin $3.95—For frocks to be worn after six, this quality is charming. 40 inches wide.

GROUND FLOOR



A New Gore Pump
$10.75

Trim and graceful in line, very becoming to the foot and comfortable too, with its low, box heel and medium rounded toe; a pump for all kinds of wear. Four materials: patent leather, black satin with ooze trimming, tan calfskin and white kid.

SECOND FLOOR



World Cruise *on the* Belgenland

From New York Dec. 4, 1924
Los Angeles Dec. 10
San Francisco Dec. 23
Back in New York April 16, 1925
28,310 miles cruising to 60 cities in 14 countries.

Journeys ashore under skilled guidance of the American Express Company.

For particulars address Red Star Line, No. 1 Broadway, American Express, No. 65 Broadway, New York, or other offices or agencies of either company.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
in cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

December fourth is the sailing-date of the Red Star Liner *Belgenland*. All your high hopes for adventure. Your hunger for a glimpse of strange lands. Let them all crystalize in this one golden opportunity to see the world.

You enjoy the gay atmosphere and perfect service of this most delightful of liners. The pleasant variety of her à la carte cuisine. The comfort of her luxurious cabins and spacious public rooms.

Sailing westward in December you reach the countries visited at the season best for travel there. This also makes possible a stop-over in Europe for the Spring and early Summer.

RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
in cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

Largest ship to circle the globe

Krementz
Collar Buttons

Guaranteed to wear a lifetime or a new button free! Sold by dealers interested in giving *you* the best.





A Movable Asset As Long As You Live

HERE you are settled down in your new office. In comes your manager. "Boss," says he, "we need more room for the bookkeeper. I'll have to move your partition a bit to make room."

If it's a movable Telesco Partition, the job can be finished by morning.

Twelve years' satisfaction for thousands of users.

Phone for Details

A Few Who Use It:
1. Columbia Trust Co., 60 Broadway.
2. Travelers Insurance Co., 76 William St.
3. Borden Company, 45th St. & Madison Ave.

IMPROVED OFFICE PARTITION COMPANY
IN GREATER NEW YORK
28 GRAND ST.
ELMHURST N.Y.
PHONE-NEWTOWN 3400

Flemings

MEN:—

Special purchase 4 pc. Sport and Town Suits plain back Coat, Vest, Trousers and full Knickers, suitable for business and sport wear.

$34.50
Regular $55.00 value

Sack Suits, Silk lined Tuxedos, authentic styles, finely tailored, for the better dressed men.

$37.50
Previously priced to $60



Flemings
2 John St. at B'way

CITY MAGISTRATE SUES HIS SISTER

Alexander Brough Alleges She Took More Than Her Share of Estate.

FIVE ACTIONS BROUGHT

Total of $170,000 Asked as Result of Dispute Over Their Mother's Property.

City Magistrate Alexander Brough, who presides in the Municipal Term, filed five suits in the Supreme Court yesterday against his sister, Miss Louise M. J. Brough, of Providence, R. I., which arise out of a dispute between them over property left by their father and mother. One action for $70,000 alleges that in 1906 the brother and sister each promised the other that irrespective of the wills made by their father, mother and aunt they would divide the property in equal shares. Magistrate Brough now alleges that his sister refuses to keep the agreement.

In a second suit, the plaintiff says that his mother, Jane A. Brough, died Dec. 23, 1922, in Providence, and that under the law of that State, if a parent fails to provide for a child in a will, that child takes the share that would be received if the parent died intestate. It is alleged that Miss Brough has falsely asserted ownership to all property left by her mother and has taken possession of it. The complaint alleges that the personal property is worth $70,200 and that a dwelling house in Providence has a value of $1,500 a year. This suit is for $40,000.

A third action for $50,000 alleges that the plaintiff and defendant were equal owners of personal property valued at $200,000, left by their father, Alexander Brough, when he died in 1906, but the defendant has taken possession of the entire property. A fourth suit is for $2,500 as half the value of books, pictures and rugs in the residence of their mother at 13 Pomona Avenue, Providence, R. I. Still another action for $7,500 alleges that between 1900 and 1906 Magistrate Brough rendered services as attorney and made disbursements for his father, amounting to $7,500, but nothing has been paid to him, although he rendered a bill in 1909.

NAMES ADVERTISING JURY.

Harvard Business School Prepares to Make Bok Awards.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 17.—The jury to choose the best advertisements submitted for the Harvard Advertising Awards, founded last Fall by Edward Bok to encourage merit and stimulate improvement in advertising, has been selected by the Harvard Business School, administrator of the awards.

The members of the jury are as follows:

Stanley Resor of New York, President of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company.

Condé Nast, President of the Nast Publications of New York.

F. L. Thomson, publicity manager of the Western Electric Company of New York, and President of the Association of National Advertisers.

Bruce Barton, author, lecturer and President of Barton, Durstine & Osborn, advertising agency, of New York.

Harry Dwight Smith of the Fuller & Smith Advertising Agency of Cleveland.

H. E. McCann of New York, President of the H. K. McCann Company, advertising agents.

E. W. Parsons, advertising director of The Chicago Tribune.

O. C. Harn of New York, advertising manager of the National Lead Company.

Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Professor of Marketing in the Harvard Business School.

Dr. Daniel Starch, Associate Professor of Business Psychology in the Harvard Business School.

The Harvard Advertising Awards provide for a gold medal for the individual who has done the most to raise the standards of advertising during the year; three prizes of $1,500 each for the national campaign most conspicuous for the excellence of its planning and execution, for the best local campaign and for the most noteworthy advertising research of the year, and four prizes of $1,000 each for the advertisements most effective in the use of English, most effectively accomplishing the purpose in a few words, most effective in typography and most effectively illustrated.

8 LIEUTENANTS SHIFTED.

One Police Sergeant Also Transferred—Enright Gives No Reasons.

The transfer of eight Lieutenants and one sergeant was announced yesterday by Police Commissioner Enright. No reason for the changes was made public.

The Lieutenants are Thomas F. Wynne from West 135th Street to Westchester; James S. Leith from West 138th Street to Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn; John McConnville from Brownsville, Brooklyn, to Bergen Street, Brooklyn; John W. Donnelly from Westchester to West 123d Street; David Connelly from Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, to Wilson Avenue, Brooklyn; Patrick S. Hickey from the First Inspection District and James Moynihan from the Third Inspection District, both to West 138th Street, and Louis Manshing from the Third Inspection District to Brownsville.

Sergeant William B. Noll of the Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, station was transferred from the Third Inspection District to the Detective Bureau with the rank of detective, second grade.

SEEK RADIOS FOR THE BLIND

Helen Keller Starts Move to Collect Sets for Children.

Helen Keller, the blind author, was the guest of honor at the luncheon of the Uptown Lions Club at the Hotel Empire yesterday. Miss Keller participated in movement to collect discarded radio sets, which will be repaired and distributed among the blind children in the city. She spoke briefly of the work of the organization in behalf of the blind children and expressed the gratitude they feel.

Robert Irwin, Director of Research for the American Foundation for the Blind, who also is a blind man, was present. Several radio sets and cash donations were received.

SCIENTIST LEAVES ARMY.

Objects When French War Office Wants Him to Buy Horses.

PARIS, June 17.—Professor Georges Claude, one of France's leading scientists, has submitted his resignation as an artillery captain of territorial troops.

In his letter of withdrawal he explains that he retained his commission to the age of 54 in the hope of being useful to his country, but that after receiving an order to go to a distant village to preside over a commission for the requisitioning of horses, he feels that the War Department has not yet learned how to use men according to their special qualifications.

He recalls how in 1914 Professor Grignard, specialist in chemistry and Nobel prize winner in 1912, was mobilized and used to guard a railway track. Citing similar examples, Professor Claude suggests that there is or ought to be a scientific research bureau where such men could be more profitably employed.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

VANTINE'S

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City

EXCLUSIVELY ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

SILK KIMONOS

Made of Heavy Kabe Crepe

Beautifully embroidered in Wistaria, Chrysanthemum, Rose and other effects. The actual values range as high as $75. This is a special purchase and sale. Choice at

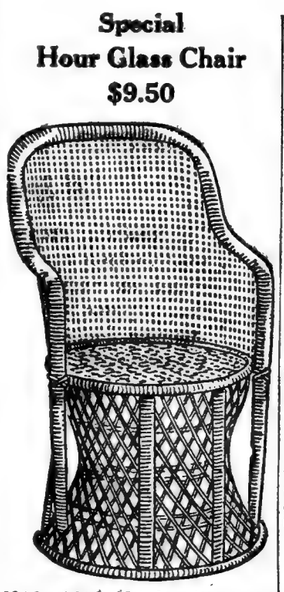
$38.00

Four additional groups of Kimonos

These kimonos are of same material. They are priced at

$18, $20, $28 and $35

Special Hour Glass Chair $9.50



Height of back, 36 inches. Diameter of seat, 18 inches. Height of seat, 17½ inches.

Child's Chair $5.50



Height, 19½ inches. Seat, 12x12 inches. Height of seat, 10 inches.

12-Inch Japanese Toweling
10 Yds., $1.50

This fine white and blue Japanese toweling is extensively used for table runners, covers and hangings. You may have ten full yards for $1.50.

18-Inch Japanese Toweling
20 Yds., $4.50

This is also white and blue figured toweling. It is 25c per yard or 20 yards for $4.50.

Vantine's Tea



Far superior to ordinary teas distributed and sold throughout the United States. No more expensive than any other good teas. We specialize in Orange Pekoe Tea in tins at these prices:

¼ lb.	½ lb.	1 lb.
35c	70c	$1.40

Include Vantine's in your sight seeing Tour



Never another moth-hole!

Prevent moth damage by treating the cloth—use LARVEX

OVER 300 of the leading clothing manufacturers throughout the country have used Larvex successfully. Not *one* moth-hole in hundreds of thousands of Larvexed garments!

Now you too can give this positive mothproofing to all your woolens, and end moth damage forever. Larvex is easy to apply, and a little covers much. Woolens treated with Larvex need no other protection against moths.

No odor! No stains!

Odorless! Larvex leaves no trace on your woolens. It has no odor; it will not stain.

Easy to apply—packing away is unnecessary. Larvex has no effect on the fabric sprayed *except to render it entirely mothproof.*

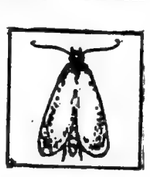
You can get Larvex at drug, department and furniture stores.

Pint bottle with atomizer	$1.75
Additional pint bottle	$1.00
Quart bottle with atomizer	$2.25
Additional quart bottle	$1.50

The Larvex atomizer lasts for years.

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will send Larvex to you direct, all charges prepaid, upon receipt of price.

THE LARVEX CORPORATION
220 West 57th Street New York City



The flying moth eats nothing. But it lays hundreds of eggs in your woolens. The eggs hatch into tiny white worms, called moth larvs.

The moth larvs live on woolen fabrics—eating holes in your garments. But Larvexed wool is inedible to the larvs. No moth holes.





With Larvex you mothproof your woolens by spraying Larvex directly onto the fabric itself with the special Larvex atomizer. It is easy, convenient, and sure.

LARVEX

Makes Woolens Mothproof

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d STREET (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues) WEST 43d STREET

Now in Progress

Our Annual Sale Of Suits for Men and Young Men

Offering unrestricted choice of our entire stock at drastic price reductions.

(Except Full Dress and Tuxedos)

$34.50 **$44.50**

EVERY suit included represents the highest degree of tailoring craftsmanship. The kind of clothes that command attention wherever and whenever they are worn.

Superior Quality Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Pencil Stripes and Tweeds in conservative or the youthful single and double-breasted models—all from the famous Kirschbaum Daylight Shops.

Regulars Stouts Longs Shorts

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—THIRD FLOOR

The New York EVENING BULLETIN



FREDERICK W. ENWRIGHT
Owner and Publisher.

Your new evening newspaper will be published for the first time to-morrow, Thursday, June 19th.

You can look for a solidly Democratic newspaper; a newspaper unafraid of every interest and combination; and a newspaper which will fight the battle of the plain people.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

will not be the organ of mah jong players or professional reformers and it will not play the game of the holier-than-thou fanatics. It will emphasize the fact that this city was built by the sons and daughters of immigrants and that to-day the city depends upon the men and women who work, not the men and women who believe that polo, mah jong and the new high culture are the beginning and end of life.

I want every man and women who is a plain, honest American to read my paper every day. It will serve those men and women.

IT WILL COST TWO CENTS A COPY

THE PEOPLE OF NEW YORK

have pleased me by their reception of my announcement that

THE EVENING BULLETIN

WOULD BE PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME

TOMORROW

I want to thank the men and women who have written to me letters of encouragement and congratulation, and I want to thank those who have visited the office of

THE EVENING BULLETIN

at 350-356 WEST 31st STREET

FREDERICK W. ENWRIGHT,
Owner and Publisher.

BANTON WILL TRY TO EMPTY TOMBS

Eight Parts of General Sessions to Unite in Expediting Cases.

INDICTMENT LIST DROPS

Fewer for 1923 Than for Any Year in the Last Fifteen, Says District Attorney.

Figures made public yesterday by District Attorney Banton revealed that the number of indictments awaiting trial in General Sessions is lower than at any time in the fifteen years since William Travers Jerome was prosecutor. Mr. Banton said that at the present time there are 715 indictments for various offenses awaiting disposition in the courts, and this was expected to be considerably reduced in the coming month through the assignment of the offenders in the eight parts of General Sessions.

The District Attorney added that the Judges of General Sessions had agreed to aid him in cutting down the number of cases awaiting trial as a means of continuing the campaign against crime inaugurated by the courts, the prosecutor and the police two years ago. He declared that as an indication that the authorities had successfully coped with crime he could point to the work of the Grand Juries, which in the last year had returned fewer indictments than for any year in the last fifteen.

"The particular drive now is to clean out the Tombs," District Attorney Banton explained. "Next week every part of General Sessions will be given its share of prison cases. Those who plead guilty can start serving their sentences at once, while those tried and acquitted can gain their liberty at once. We want to rid the Tombs of as many defendants as possible before the Summer months—July, August and September—set in. It is a hardship to keep a man in there during hot weather if he can convince a jury of his innocence. It will be an effective deterrent on criminals if others held in the Tombs are immediately sent to prison on conviction. Of course, in cases where the offender pleads guilty the Judges will take that fact into consideration in imposing sentence.

"We are able to give a definite account of the results obtained through the intensive drive to cut down the prison calendar in the last two years," Mr. Banton continued. "It shows that not only my assistants but the Judges of General Sessions have been rendering yeoman service in smashing through the prison situation."

BRITAIN STILL OPPOSES NAVAL GUN ELEVATION

She Holds to Views Expressed by Premier on April 7—No Protest Unless Congress Acts.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 17.—British naval opinion with regard to the necessity of increasing the elevation of guns on battleships was defined in the House of Commons by Premier MacDonald on April 7.

Asked then by Viscount Curzon (son of Mari Howe), "whether gun mountings may be so modified as to allow additional elevation being given to gun-bearing armaments within the scope of reduction as contemplated by the Washington agreement," the Premier replied:

"If the elevation of the guns of the main armaments retained in capital ships in referred to, the view of his Majesty's Government is that such existing ships were intended to remain unaltered in this respect."

The position of the British Government is based on its reading of Part III, Section I.-D, of the Washington treaty, on replacement. This reads in part:

"No alterations in side armor, in caliber, number or general type of mounting of the main armament shall be permitted."

It is held here that this clearly and specifically prohibits the increase of gun elevation, for it is pointed out that to do so would require much more than mere adjustment of the existing mechanism. New gun mountings would have to be provided, and such alterations would by no possibility be interpreted as merely trifling changes.

As to formal objections to an increase in gun elevation on American battleships being lodged by the British Ambassador, the question has not been considered here for some months. The British Government would certainly not move officially until Congress had acted, as it would be improper for it to interfere in the action of that body. But there is not much doubt that the American Naval Department is fully aware of the British view of the matter. The Premier's pronouncement in the House of Commons explained explicitly what it was, and it is presumed that the British Embassy in Washington has brought it unofficially to the attention of the proper authorities there.

LOEB'S COUSIN, A 'RED,' WANTS 'BLIND JUSTICE'

He Works for a Paper Which Denounces the 'Crimes of Chicago Capitalists.'

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 17.—While Richard Loeb, youthful murderer, was under observation of alienists in the county jail today his first cousin, Morits J. Loeb, was found hard at work on the West Side directing the business affairs of a Communist newspaper that demands "blind justice" for the killers of young Robert Franks.

Morits is associated with J. Louis Engdahl and William P. Dunne in the publication of The Daily Worker. His paper's editorial eye is on the Franks murder prosecution. It is warning the Communists of Chicago and the West that "capitalistic justice is blind, yes, blind to the crimes of the rich."

Like Richard Loeb and his confessed accomplice in murder, Nathan Leopold Jr., Morits J. Loeb sought "emotional excitement." Instead of turning his mind to a laboratory course in kidnapping and the destruction of human life, however, he gave his attention to what is regarded as a higher intellectual pursuit than any learned by his cousin "Dickie" at either the University of Michigan or the University of Chicago.

He started out to "destroy capitalism." He joined the Third International for the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and the extension of the Russian Soviet system to the United States and all other countries of the world. To the ideals of Lenin and Trotsky in Russia and those of Victor Berger in the United States he dedicated his life. The extension of communism is his idea of excitement.

He is 26 years old. His father, Julius Loeb, is a brother of Albert H. Loeb, Chairman, Vice President of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who is the father of "Dickie." Morits was born in Chicago and educated in the schools of this city until he went to Cornell University, where he studied mechanical engineering for two and a half years.

Morits became a member of the Communist Party four years ago.

A Well Known Food in a New Form of Deliciousness



It is the skillful blending of Heinz tomato sauce with a special, just-right cheese that gives Heinz Cooked Spaghetti that appetizing flavor. And it is the pure, wholesome, dry spaghetti, made in the Heinz kitchens as only Heinz can make it, that makes it a delicious, well-balanced food. All the preparation is done in Heinz spotless kitchens according to the recipe of a celebrated Italian chef. It comes to you ready cooked, ready to heat and serve.

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti with Cheese and 57 Tomato Sauce



DIXIE WEAVES

Smart as wool
Cool as silk

They're metropolitan clothes tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx out of cool, porous wools and worsteds; we think they're the best summer suits you can buy. No laundry bills—smart style on the hottest days. New colors—new styles.

$25

Two-piece Mohair suits special at $19.50

Linen knickers special at $5

Wallach Brothers

Broadway below Chambers Broadway corner 29th — New York — *246-248 West 125th *Third Avenue corner 122d

*Our Harlem stores open evenings

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

* * *

For other Gimbel News See Pages 4, 5 and 13

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32D STREET—BROADWAY—33D STREET—NEW YORK CITY

No Need to Wait for Change

If you have a Gimbel Charge Account. Lengthens your shopping time. Lessens your fatigue. Gimbels Credit Department, Seventh Floor and Street Balcony, Rear.

Thousands of Cotton : Silk Summer FROCKS *at about* HALF PRICE



Gimbels Women's and Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor

WOMEN'S: Sizes 34 to 46 MISSES': Sizes 14 to 20

500 Wash Dresses, $7.50

Simplicity—the secret of smartness—is the keynote of this group of frocks that anyone would guess to be priced much higher than $7.50! An unusual selection. Beaded Voile frocks. Hand-drawn Voiles. Inset trimmed Voiles. Smartly striped Linens. Pastel tinted Linens. Eyelet embroidered Linens. Frocks for town, for country, for seashore. An asset to the summer wardrobe! For women, sizes 34 to 44. For misses, sizes 14 to 20.

650 Wash Dresses, $9.75

Frocks as new and fresh as the blossoming garden itself. In the very colorings of the flowers. Two-piece Linen frocks, with pleated skirts and eyelet embroidery bodices. Dainty black and navy printed Voiles and hand-drawn ones with lovely Filet trimmed vestees. Graceful long-lines frocks—and fluffy ones! Tailored Voiles, the choice of summer mornings. Whites a-plenty, to fit in with hot weather's scheme of things. For women, sizes 36 to 46. For misses, sizes 14 to 20.

420 Wash Dresses, $12.75

For every hour of the summer's day there's a frock for Madame and for Mademoiselle, at the extremely low price of $12.75! Frocks as dainty as a sprig of lilac—as colorful as an artist's palette. Lace paneled Voiles, enriched by hand-drawn work. Printed Voiles. Braid trimmed Voiles. Fancy Voiles. Embroidered Linens. With an airy touch of lace. Or artistic embroidery. All sizes for women and misses.

750 Silk Dresses, $15.00

Silks of quality! In the modes that the up-to-date feminine wardrobe acclaims with enthusiasm! Satins. Flat Crepes. Crepes de Chine. Sheer Georgettes. Flowered Silks. Flowered Chiffons. Prints. Laces combined with Silks. In short, every Silk that Paris and America have chosen for Summer; every style that's new; every color that's lovely. For women, sizes 34 to 44. For misses, sizes 14 to 20.

1100 Silk Dresses, $25.00

Street frocks, sports frocks, afternoon frocks, evening frocks. Foulard patterned Silks, veiled with pleated Chiffon. Diaphanous frocks of all pleated Chiffon, rhinestone buckled, made over softly contrasting silk slips. Tailored sports frocks of brilliant colored Silks. All White Silks, bound in colors. Beaded imported frocks. Tailored silks for business or morning wear. A fascinating array of styles, indeed, with which to fill one's wardrobe needs! For women, sizes 34 to 46. For misses, sizes 14 to 20.

Dark Cotton Voiles
for Larger Women

SIZES 42½ to 52½ **$10.75** SIZES 42½ to 52½

Black and white or navy and white Voiles in dots or novelty designs. Piped in a contrasting color with white vestees and dainty touches of lace. Smartly fashioned in long slim-line effects with panels and pleats.

Extra Fine Voiles
for Larger Women

SIZES 42½ to 52½ **$15.75** SIZES 42½ to 52½

Delightful, these navy, brown and black and white novelty voile Frocks. There are pipings and belts of silk. Dot lusters and fancy designs. Some have entire skirts of fine pleats; some long, graceful front panels.

JAEGER

New York Boston Chicago Philadelphia San Francisco

PURE WOOL
SWIMMING SUITS



IN swimming, as in no other form of activity, is the keen enjoyment of the sport so dependent upon the quality of the garment worn. It must be wool.

Jaeger swimming suits, aside from being genuine 100% pure wool, are fast color and tailored to fit.

Pure white shirt of good weight . . $2.25
Striped shirt—in several different color combinations . . $3.00
Black knitted trunks $2.25
Navy blue flannel trunks of superior quality $4.25
Fine white flannel trunks $5.00
Athletic cut knitted, one-piece suits in dark Oxford and black $4.25
Elastic knit one-piece suits in black only $6.50
Jaeger has imported a special swimming suit belt of white wool webbing that will dry quickly . . 50c

Our new Bathing Suit Folder will be mailed on request. Your order by mail will receive our prompt and satisfactory attention.

Jaeger—Specialists in Apparel of Fine Wool

306 FIFTH AVENUE Near 31st Street — 58 NASSAU STREET Corner Maiden Lane

ONE DAY OUTINGS
FROM NEW YORK
Eastern Standard Time

$5.00 WASHINGTON BALTIMORE
Round Trip SUNDAY, June 22
Pennsylvania Station . . . . . 12.10 M
Stopping at Newark, Elizabeth and New Brunswick

$3.00 PHILADELPHIA
Round Trip SUNDAY, June 29
Pennsylvania Station . . . . . 8.20 A.M.
Hud. Terminal 8.30 A.M. Jersey City 8.33 A.M.
Stopping at Newark, Elizabeth and New Brunswick

$3.75 ATLANTIC CITY
Round Trip SUNDAY, July 20
Pennsylvania Station . . . . . 8.50 A.M.
Hud. Terminal 8.40 A.M. Jersey City 8.51 A.M.
Stopping at Newark, Elizabeth, Railway and New Brunswick
Similar Excursions
Wednesdays, July 30, Aug. 13, 27

Pennsylvania R. R. System
The Standard Railroad of the World

We Can Show You How Your Spare Time Can Earn You An Extra $25 to $50 a week.

A $7,000,000 Insurance Company is issuing an accident policy for the small cost of $7.50 first year and $5.00 each year thereafter—will make it possible for thousands of residents of this district to secure one of these unusual policies—its sale elsewhere has already proved its great selling possibilities. Ambitious men or women now employed—high school or college men seeking a profitable and pleasant way to employ their spare time, will find this message of great value to them. To secure details you must act quickly. Commission basis.

Address Box T. R. 294 Times.

The New York Times
MAGAZINE SECTION

NEXT SUNDAY

Sarajevo, Ten Years After
Clair Price writes of the triple celebration to take place in Serbia next week—anniversary of the fall of the last of the Serbian czars in 1389, the blow struck for freedom ten years ago, and the peace restored at Versailles five years ago. Accompanied by full-page drawing by Cesare.

Colonel Coolidge of Plymouth Notch
A buggy-riding conversation with the father of a silent President.

Crime Punishment and Insanity
Sir Oliver Lodge argues against letting off from punishment the weak-willed and un-self-controlled. In view of the current Chicago murder case, the noted Englishman's views are of particular interest.

Islands of the Murderers
Description of the Andamans, where the bad men from India are sent and become relatively good.

Lord Kelvin's Centenary
Sidelights on the life and characteristics of the man who discovered the basic law of modern radio.

Young Ireland At Attention
Edward Alden Jewell portrays the Dail Eireann in session and gives a glimpse of the Senate of the Irish Free State.

Reserve a copy of next Sunday's Times at your news stand

WORLD'S REDS MEET IN FIFTH CONGRESS

Sixty Countries Are Represented in Gathering in the Moscow Opera House.

SESSIONS TO LAST 3 WEEKS

Boy and Girl Scouts March in Honor of Fifth Anniversary of the International.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 17.—The Communist International fifth congress opened tonight in the Grand Opera House with upward of 300 delegates from all parts of the world, including North and South America. Contrary to last year, the foreign "bourgeois" press is not admitted, but this appears to be rather a matter of mismanagement among the so-called press bureaus than a deliberate wish for secrecy as the Red officials promise tickets for tomorrow.

The idea of secrecy is being industriously "propagandized" by the disgruntled "nepmen" upon whom the Soviet authorities have been sitting rather hard for the past weeks, but in point of fact every one knows that the real business is done in committee behind closed doors anyway, and the foreign press is only admitted at sessions where general subjects are discussed.

Moscow, sweltering under a heat wave after two days of Whitsun holiday, paid little tribute to the Communist visitors, but this afternoon bands and boy scouts marched stoutly in extreme undress behind red banners to greet the fifth anniversary of the foundation of the International. There is no separate organization for boy and girl scouts in Russia and the lone troop I saw today had a girl scout master—a most authoritative young woman of about 16, with bobbed hair, red blouse and short khaki skirt—and 30 per cent. of girls in most correctly marching ranks.

What clothes they wore were khaki with red sashes and badges. All were very young and fervent. They marched through the centre of Moscow's busiest traffic—not so busy at that—and everything halted to let them pass. This was repeated all over the city, which gives an idea of how the Bolsheviki are developing Lenin's phrase, "let me teach the children for three years and I don't care what happens afterward."

MOSCOW, June 17 (Associated Press).—Sixty countries, including the United States, Mexico, Canada and South America, are represented in the fifth congress of the Third International which opened today in the Grand Opera House here.

America's delegation comprises ten youthful communists, while the representatives of Germany number forty, France twenty, Italy twenty, England ten, and Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, two each. Russia has 136 delegates, including the most prominent members of the Communist Party.

The position of the Communist Party in the United States, Canada and South America will be discussed by special commissions and steps taken to extend the membership of the Third International in those countries. The proceedings will be reported in the Government organs.

JAPAN PLANS ACCORD WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

Kato Directs the Resumption of Peking Negotiations—Protocol Already Drawn Up.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 17.—Viscount Kato, the new Prime Minister, has adopted a conciliatory attitude in connection with the Soviet-Japanese negotiations in Peking, and the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Northern Saghalien is expected. M. Yashizawa, the Japanese delegate, is returning to Peking with authorization to conclude an agreement on the following basis:

Cancellation of all the old treaties except the Treaty of Portsmouth, and the institution of new ones; the conclusion of a fisheries convention and a commercial treaty; the discontinuance of propaganda; cancellation of debts; a grant to Japan of concessions in Saghalien and Eastern Siberia and the adjustment of the Nikolaievsk incident. The draft protocol includes a Soviet apology for the Nikolaievsk massacre.

Viscount Goto, who is inclined to favor the resumption of relations with Russia, paid a long visit to the Prime Minister yesterday. He has made the following statement:

"I am going to Copenhagen to attend the Scouts' rally in August, and I propose to go by way of Russia, as I am anxious to obtain first-hand information of Russia's intentions with regard to Japan. If and when I leave I propose to have an interview with Prince Saionji, the elder statesman."

MANY EXECUTED BY SOVIETS

Twelve Death Sentences Just Passed on Officers Accused as Spies.

MOSCOW, June 17 (Associated Press.)—The Soviet authorities are dealing drastically with civilians and former officers in the Red and Imperial Armies convicted as spies. In the last three months several scores of persons have been executed for espionage, and twelve additional death sentences were pronounced last Sunday.

Of those newly condemned are four charged with selling secret documents and information relating to the Red Army to M. Tshechovitch, a member of the Polish mission in Leningrad, who escaped death only by fleeing Russia. They are Commander Meadoushevsky, chief of the administrative department of a Red Army division; Commander Zelinsky of the Red Army Cavalry School; Commander Maximoff of the Red Navy, and Commander Ossovsky, formerly of the Imperial Army.

In addition to those condemned to death, seven were convicted of complicity with the principals and received varying jail sentences. The Supreme Court in Leningrad, which tried the accused, ordered the sentences read in all the barracks of the Red Army and Navy.

The same court now is sitting in judgment on forty-two former Red Army officers and civilians alleged to be involved in an espionage organization directed by General Savinkoff, who was Minister of War in Kerensky's Cabinet.

At Minsk, the capital of White Russia, seven persons convicted on charges of espionage and conveying secret information to the Polish Army have been condemned to death by the Supreme Court, twenty others receiving severe prison terms. The sentences of two of those ordered shot were later commuted to imprisonment owing to their youth.

At Winnitsa, in the Ukraine, Captain Rzesumko of the Imperial Army, who is alleged to have confessed to acting as a spy for Poland, was ordered shot.



Irons ruffles, gets under buttons and does the frilly pieces with ease. And, best of all, you can *see* where you iron. Only 98¢ down, then a dollar a month with your lighting bill!

The Westinghouse Streamline Iron handle was designed from a composite mould of the hands of 100 women. It is comfortable and restful.

The new

Westinghouse

***Streamline* Iron**

Regularly $6.75 **Sale Price $5.98**

Write, Telephone or Call—The United Electric Shops of

THE UNITED ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

130 East 15th Street (fifth floor) Telephone Stuyvesant 4980

Branch Office 89th Street and Broadway *Open evenings until 10:30*

Branch Office 146th Street and Broadway *Open evenings until 10:30*

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS



Sports Shoe with Saddle Strap and Plain Toe, $7.00

Same Shoe with Tipped Toe, $7.00

Popular Sports Shoe

With Sole of Crepe or Suction Rubber

For the links—the tennis court—the boardwalk, and for general sports wear—this shoe meets the approval of men and young men in town or country.

GIMBELS—Fourth Floor

$7.00

Other Selz Shoes from $6 to $10. Famous from Coast to Coast.

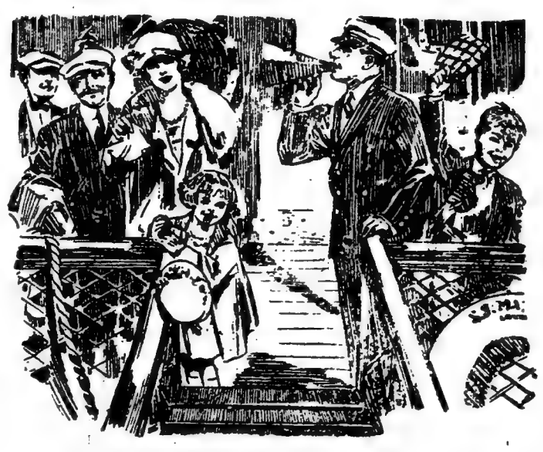
Developed in dyed horse skin, with dark brown contrasting trimming and brown calf lining. A well made shoe that grips the heel and hugs the arch. One of the best Shoe Values in town.

GIMBELS—Fourth Floor

SELZ SHOES

32ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

"All ashore who's going ashore"



THE ship is about to sail. The last gangplank is being hauled in. It is too late to attend to anything forgotten.

But the wise traveler is comfortable in the thought that the bank will take care of his securities while he is away, collect income and remit it or credit it to his account, watch for called bonds, make other investments if necessary. He has a Custodian Account at The Bank of America.

Too, it will be easy to pay expenses in any part of the civilized world; his funds are ample, yet he does not carry a bulky roll of money, always a lure for the light-fingered. He has purchased travelers' cheques and arranged for letters of credit through The Bank of America.

He is free to enjoy his trip.

You may want to know more about such services. Write or call.

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At this time you will hear an informative talk on some phase of finance, industry or economics, under the auspices of The Bank of America.

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A-B *Ginger Ale*



A good mixer at clubs, hotels, restaurants, on picnics, outings and in the home.

A quality product from the House of Anheuser-Busch

St. Louis

Enough said





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Buy by the case from your Dealer

Anheuser-Busch Ice & C. S. Co., Inc.

Distributors

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First Row Seats at the Democratic Convention for Your Whole Family (No Standing!)

Landay Bros.

Gentlemen: — As I cannot call at your store — please tell me how I can have the Ware Neutrodyne for a 5-day free trial in time for the Democratic Convention.

Use a pencil here

Name.....

Address.....

Landay Bros.

Gentlemen:

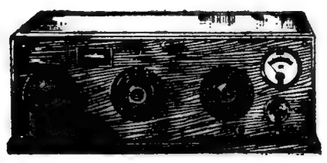
As I cannot call please send me complete information on the double life guarantee of the Ray-O-Vac "B" Battery.

Use a pencil here

Name.....

Address.....

Prove the Ware Neutrodyne to Yourself—On Landays 5-Day Free Trial Offer.

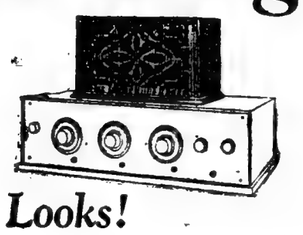


Landays do more than advise you to buy the Ware 5-tube, Type W, Neutrodyne Set for the Democratic broadcasting! First *Landays* place it in your home—let you use it 5 days free—then give you easy terms to pay.

Ware

Landays for reliable radio

Here's The Speaker That Sounds As Good As It Looks!



Skilled cabinet workers make the Sonora Radio Speaker with the concealed all-wood horn a beautiful mahogany furnishing. Clever designers concealed all mechanical parts. And the Sonora 12-year experience perfecting tone quality in instruments for musical reproduction makes it the finest radio speaker for the reception of the Democratic Convention.

Sonora
RADIO SPEAKER
With Concealed All-Wood Horn

Landays for reliable radio

LANDAY BROS.

Gentlemen:

As I cannot call at your store — please send me complete information on the Sonora Radio Speaker.

Use a pencil here

Name.....

Address.....

Landay Bros.

Gentlemen:

Please tell me how I can have the famous De Forest D-7-A for $65.00 on easy time payments.

Use a pencil here

Name.....

Address.....

Why Buy a "B" Battery With Only One Life When the Ray-O-Vac Has Two?

You have two guarantees when you buy the Ray-O-Vac 9151 double-life "B" battery. First the Ray-O-Vac guarantee that the battery will last twice as long as a regular "B" and the second—*Landays* guarantee of satisfaction.



RAY-O-VAC

Landays for reliable radio

Here's a $144.50 Convention Set for $65.00 Split Into Easy Payments!

The famous DeForest D-7-A, the same set that *Landays* sold for $144.50 with loop and tubes is now reduced to $65.00 and even that small purchase price is split into *Landays* easy time payments for just as long as these D-7-A's last.

De Forest Reflex Radiophones



Landays for reliable radio

5,000,000 PEOPLE LISTENED IN BY RADIO when COOLIDGE and DAWES were nominated



Landays Club Plan Brings the Democratic Convention To You

? Find them yourself by RADIO ?

landay
BROS.

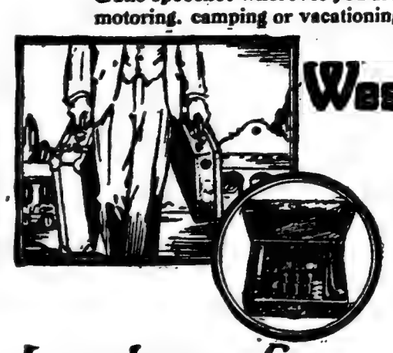
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6th Avenue & 34th St.
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945 So. Boulevard
At 163rd Street

YONKERS—11 No. Broadway
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MT. VERNON—64 So. 4th Ave.
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Here Is How Your Westburr-6 Compares with An Ordinary Suitcase.

The small size of the Westburr-6 means you can take it with you when you travel. Its 20 pounds mean you scarcely know you carry it. Its operation without outside connections mean there is nothing extra to carry, and the fact that it gets good distances on loud speaker means you'll hear the Democratic speeches wherever you are—traveling, motoring, camping or vacationing.



Westburr-6

Landays for reliable radio

LANDAY BROS.

Gentlemen:

I am interested to learn how the Westburr-6 can get good distances over the loud speaker without outside connections when it is smaller than my ordinary suitcase. Please send me information.

Use a pencil here

Name.....

Address.....

Landay Bros.

Gentlemen:

As I have heard the Exide 100-Ampere Storage Battery is the most reliable radio storage battery—please send me complete information.

Use a pencil here

Name.....

Address.....

Don't Take a Chance with Your Storage Battery!

Exide



Don't "just guess." Don't take for granted that your old battery will last the Democratic Convention through with perfect receptive power. Don't take a chance on a battery that hasn't proven itself. Come into *Landays* now and get the Exide 100 Ampere Storage Battery and equip your set with the most reliable storage battery made!

Landays for reliable radio

What "Made By the Man who Invented Broadcasting" Means to Your Reception.

It means that your radio set will have the added volume and greater sweetness of tone that goes with the audions made by Dr. DeForest—the man who invented the 3-electrode vacuum tube—DV-2 for storage batteries, DV-3 for dry cells. Both reduced in price from $6.50 to $5.00.



Landays for reliable radio

Don't Ruin Your Windows—Use An Electrad Lead-In!

Here's a radio accessory that saves you from ruining your windows. Electrad Lead-Ins fit under closed windows—can be bent to the shape of the sill and are covered with fireproof insulation of over 3000 volt resistance to prevent grounding on wet window sills. Fitted with Fahnestock Clips.

ELECTRAD



Landays for reliable radio

Landay Bros.

Gentlemen: — As I cannot call at your store — please send me complete information on the Electrad Lead-in.

Use a pencil here

Name.....

Address.....

Landay Bros.

Gentlemen:

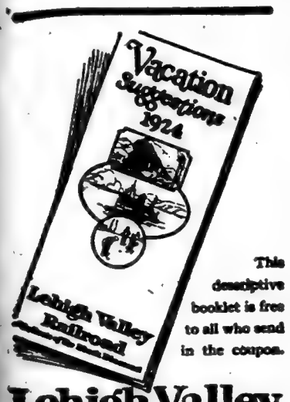
As I cannot call to see you — please tell me how DeForest Audions will bring in the Democratic speeches on my radio with new sweetness of tone.

Use a pencil here

Name.....

Address.....

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(Cor. 79th Street)
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Simplex and Duplex Apartments
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Lehigh Valley trains leave from the Pennsylvania Station, New York.

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Choice of Patterns $150
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Overbuying in the fine silk and wool tapestry with which this suite is covered makes this radical price reduction necessary in order to clear our stocks. This is one of many like opportunities to save a third to a half on the price of a Curtisbilt suite of 2 or 3 pieces. Our factory is our salesroom. An early selection means a choice bargain.

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The only popular priced magazine devoted to Modern Housekeeping.

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TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE operates the finest Testing Home in the publishing field for food and appliances.

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YOUR GRANDPARENTS USED TO KEEP A BOTTLE of HOSTETTER'S ALWAYS HANDY IN THE HOUSE ~ ~ ~
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

BISHOP DUNN SAILS TO VISIT VATICAN

His First Visit to Rome Since His Consecration Three Years Ago.

DECLARES FOR GOV. SMITH

"The Greatest Man in Public Life Today," Prelate Says, Promising to Vote for Him.

Bishop John J. Dunn, who sailed yesterday on the Duilio of the Navigazione Generale Italiana Line for Rome via Naples, said he was going to pay his first visit to the Vatican since his consecration in 1921. The Bishop, in speaking to the reporters before sailing, expressed his opinion that Governor Alfred E. Smith would receive the Democratic nomination for President at the convention to be held here next week.

"'Al' Smith is the greatest man in public life today," Bishop Dunn said, "and I shall most certainly give him my vote."

The Bishop is accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Timothy J. Dugan, and the Rev. Francis McIntyre, rector of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Judge Alfred J. Talley of General Sessions, and Judge Edward F. Boyle of the Children's Court, Manhattan, were among the crowd of friends who went to the pier to see the Bishop away.

Jules V. Behar, traffic manager of the line, said before sailing for Genoa, that the company had decided to construct another first-class liner that would be bigger and faster than the Duilio and perform the passage between New York and Naples in eight days.

"The proposed addition to the company's fleet," Mr. Behar continued, "will be 27,000 tons gross and be more luxurious than the Duilio or the Guilio Cesare. She will be launched in January, 1926, and enter the New York service later in the year."

He added that the company expected a banner year to Italy, in spite of the restricted immigration.

Two thousand persons were on the pier at the foot of West Fifty-fifth Street to see the Duilio sail, and their "vivas" could be heard two blocks away.

HERMAN DOCTOR ARRAIGNED

Pleads Not Guilty of Charges of Appropriating State Funds.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17.—Herman Doctor, former Second Deputy Secretary of State, today was arraigned before County Judge Gallup and pleaded not guilty to thirteen indictments charging misappropriation of public funds by a public officer and grand larceny in the second degree.

At the request of Secretary of State Hamilton, Doctor resigned his office in March. The indictments, three of which were returned by the May Grand Jury and ten by the June Grand Jury, all involve the alleged transfer of fees for filing incorporation papers and incorporation taxes paid to him to his personal account in banks in Albany and elsewhere.

On motion of District Attorney Herrick, bail of $7,500 was fixed after Judge Gallup had granted Doctor's request that he be given a week to file demurrers to the indictment or make any other motions. Doctor was without counsel, and came here from New York alone to answer the charges.

POLO GROUNDS TAX FIGHT.

This Year's Assessment Said to Be Excessive by $450,000.

The National Exhibition Company, owner of the New York Giants, filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday for a reduction of the assessment on the Polo Grounds for the present year.

The suit alleges that the assessment fixes the value of the property at $300,000 unimproved, and at $1,100,000 including the baseball plant. The suit contends that the assessment is excessive by $450,000.

The complaint states the land is worth only $150,000, that the total value with the grand stand and other property is $850,000. The assessment in 1913, when the grand stand was new, was only $250,000, it is stated, and there has been a deterioration in the last eleven years.

VETERANS PLEAD FOR MUIR.

Elmhurst Legionnaires Vote to Write to General Byng.

The Elmhurst Post of the American Legion, which is among numerous organizations that have become interested in the case of Walter Muir of the Bronx, has voted to appeal for commutation of his sentence to be hanged July 11 in Montreal. Its Adjutant, Francis J. Sweeney, has been directed to write to Governor General Byng, to other Canadian officials and to Secretary Hughes, asking them to use their influence.

Muir will be 22 years old tomorrow and his birthday may be made the occasion of an appeal by his mother, Mrs. May T. Muir, to President Coolidge. The young man was convicted of killing a man near Montreal.

FIND FUGITIVE SWIMMER.

Athlete Who Fled Ambulance and Plunged Into River Taken Home.

Leo Giebel, the Olympic long-distance swimmer, who jumped out of an ambulance in Yonkers, disrobed, plunged into the Hudson River and swam to Alpine, N. J., on Monday afternoon, was found yesterday afternoon wrapped in a blanket in the woods in Alpine after an all night's search by policemen, athletes and residents of Alpine.

Giebel explained that he fled from the ambulance because he thought the driver were planning to take him to an asylum. He was turned over to his brothers to be taken back to his home at 945 Third Avenue, Manhattan. Giebel was selected as America's entrant for the long-distance swimming honors at the Olympic games, but his health broke down from over-training. He formerly was a Rutgers College athlete and has won several honors for long-distance swimming.

LOOT SAFE OF $3,100.

Burglars Enter a Brooklyn Branch of an Insurance Company.

Burglars entered a branch office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on the second floor of 1,902-4 Eighty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, Saturday or Sunday night, ripped open a large safe in the office of the manager, Samuel Chesa, and stole cash, Liberty bonds and jewelry valued at $3,100. Entrance was gained over the roof.

David Finkel, a bookkeeper, and Miss Jesse Sanger, a stenographer, opened the office at 8 o'clock Monday morning. They found the floor littered with the contents of desk drawers and the safe empty.

Found Unconscious in Philadelphia.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—A man found last night lying unconscious on the sidewalk at Lehigh Avenue and B Street was identified this morning as Irving C. Amoss, 546 West Seventy-first Street, New York City. Amoss was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where it was found he was suffering with amnesia. He is 20 years old and was preparing to enter Columbia in the Fall to study for the ministry.

DAVEGA—GOLF HEADQUARTERS



The New OVERVAMP

$8

THIS original pattern with the extra piece of leather on the outside of the foot gives firmer grip, better balance and makes walking easier.

Bal or blucher, veal upper, pigskin lining and Tom Logan rubber sole. A shoe for all outdoors. With crepe sole, $8.50.

Davega Golf Shoe
Excellent quality. Tan upper with genuine crepe sole. Special value..... $6.85

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Does it cost more
to have a Trust Company or an individual administer my estate?

THE FEE—The fee of a trust company as executor or trustee is not more than that allowed an individual. The fee is defined by law.

ADDITIONAL EXPENSE—Because a trust company is familiar with all procedure involved—and because it has special facilities for this work—it incurs few of the *extra expenses* which individuals often incur.

THE UNFIXED "COST"—This is often the source of the greatest loss to an estate—the loss due to the inexperience and unsound business judgment of personal executors. It is here that an organization of experienced men can be of the greatest service in protecting the value of what you leave.

* * *

THIS is one of a series of answers to questions about your will and the property you leave. Complete answers to all these questions will be found in booklets obtainable free of charge at any of our offices. Our officers are always glad to give personal information or advice whenever desired. Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company.

Offices—*Downtown:* 60 Broadway; 81 Fulton St.; Woolworth Bldg.; West Broadway at Chambers St.; Broadway at Eighth St. *Midtown:* Fifth Ave. at 32nd St.; Fifth Ave. at 34th St.; East 42nd St., opp. Grand Central; Park Avenue at 48th St. *Harlem and Bronx:* 125th St. at Seventh Ave.; Third Ave. at 148th St. *Brooklyn:* 350 Fulton St.; Flatbush Ave. at Linden Blvd.; New Utrecht Ave. at 53rd St.

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Many Models in White, $7.00

Silk Hosiery—All Colors—Special $1.65

At Our Lower Fifth Avenue Store
Between 26th and 27th Sts.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Finds Kellogg's Bran "Easy way to avoid constipation" after suffering for years

Constipation is a dangerous disease. It can lead to many others. Twenty years' suffering with constipation undermined this man's health. Kellogg's Bran restored it—as it has done for thousands. This is what he says:

"Gentlemen:

After eating Kellogg's Bran twice a day for one month I find it not only an 'Easy Way to Avoid Constipation,' but an easy and most pleasant way to cure it. I have been troubled with constipation . . . for more than twenty years . . . after adopting the milk and bran diet I find my stomach greatly improved, and find it a *specific* for constipation. . . . I deem it only justice that you should know what your product has done for me, and what it is capable of doing for others."

(The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.)

Kellogg's Bran relieves mild and chronic constipation because it is ALL bran. It brings sure results. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine in nature's own way. Don't experiment. Only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed to bring permanent relief—or your grocer returns your money. You should eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

The flavor is delicious—nut-like—cooked and krumbled. Enjoy it with milk or cream, sprinkled on other cereals, cooked with hot cereals, or in the delightful recipes on every package. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Distinctive!
FLOORS



ATTRACTIVE, artistic interiors, and the importance of distinctive floors as a part of the decorative plan, are appreciated today more than ever before.

As a result, visitors to fashionable shops, salesrooms, banks, offices and hotels now tread on Bonded Floors—floors that are not only quiet and comfortable underfoot, but that, in addition, beguile the eye with their luxurious character and distinctive charm.

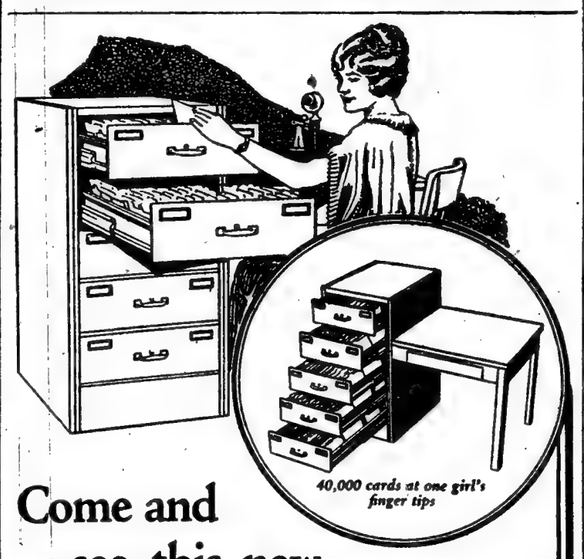
Bonded Floors are available in such a variety of materials and designs as to provide a suitable floor for any type of business or plan of interior finishing. And in specifying Bonded Floors, you are assured of not only the highest grade materials but also the most skilful workmanship. Experience has proved that in laying resilient floors the factor of installation is just as important as proper material.

One of our flooring experts will gladly advise you as to the type of floor best suited to your needs. A letter or telephone call will give you his services.

Every floor laid according to Bonded Floors specifications is backed by a Surety Bond issued by the U.S. Fidelity and Guarantee Company. The bond insures freedom from repair expense due to defects in material or workmanship.



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THE newest economy in time and space. Puts often-referred-to card records right where one operator can refer to and post them. Saves running back and forth to distant files. Best of all, protects records from fire! The

"Y and E" Fire-Wall Steel Card Record Desk

is made with two walls of steel insulated by a layer of pure asbestos—the famous "Y and E" Fire-Wall construction. Each drawer is equipped with automatic safety latch. Furnished in single or double units or in batteries, to fit any business requirement. Phone or write us for prices and details.

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"And so do their
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Total—
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Unbleached or PEPPING Flavors
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AS ERASER WEARS DOWN~ The perfect lead and superior eraser make this pencil last longer!

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AND YOU HAVE A NEW ERASER

WASHINGTON VICTOR AGAIN ON THE HUDSON

Crews See Wisconsin Make Sensational Drive and Finish Only Two Lengths Behind.

CORNELL IN THIRD PLACE

Penn, Hope of the East, Is Fourth Over Poughkeepsie Three-Mile Course.

COLUMBIA OARSMEN LAST

Follow Syracuse Across Line by a Length—Penn Wins Junior Varsity and Freshman Races.

Special to The New York Times.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—Washington was first in war, first in peace and also first in the three-mile varsity race of the thirty-seventh annual Poughkeepsie Regatta this afternoon.

For the second year in succession the rowing oarsmen of Coach "Rusty" Callow and the Far Northwest showed the worth of a fast-moving boat to the best, beating Yale and the Navy, that the East and the Middle West could summon for the occasion.

There was nothing about the victory that was not decisive. It was Washington, all Washington, from the start at the Elbow to the finish, one mile below the railroad bridge. They defeated Wisconsin by two full lengths, Cornell by three and a half, Pennsylvania by five and Syracuse by five and a half. Further down the course, a length behind Syracuse, came Columbia, rowing in an unhappy and dispirited boat.

Pennsylvania surprised the 50,000 spectators of the Hudson River regatta by winning the junior varsity and freshman races, but the big upset of the afternoon was provided by Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Springs Surprises.

Any small boy in Poughkeepsie could have told you that Washington would win, but not even the experts dreamed that Wisconsin, a green and untried crew, would steal second place from the representatives of the effete and now surprised East.

Like Stanford in 1915, Wisconsin lost the race, but won the moral victory. Coach Callow in victory probably doesn't feel any prouder than Dad Vail in defeat. For one thing, it was the first time since 1914 that a Wisconsin crew had appeared on the Hudson. For several years there was no crew at all at Madison and what material did appear the last few seasons was raw and inexperienced, lacking the tradition and background that help to make a good crew great.

So today that discounted Wisconsin turned back to the Hudson with great things on the part of the university which helped Washington make it a complete victory for the West. It was a tribute to a beaten but glorious crew that the crowd at the finish line stood and roared their delight as the men of Dad Vail slid out from beneath the railroad bridge, dug their blades a little faster and deeper into the water and finished a tremendous spurt that caught Columbia, caught Pennsylvania, drove Cornell into the rear and made second place safe for the Middle West.

After the race the sun was in the west and so were all the precious rowing honors that belong to this classic event, race. For the fourth straight time the West had either won or finished second. Also for the fourth straight year the first two places in the varsity event had gone to outside crews from graciously notified to the regatta committee of the member universities of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

Not since 1920, when there were no Washington and Navy and Wisconsin crews to intrude on the happy scene, has Cornell or Columbia or Syracuse or Pennsylvania won the regatta that they established back in 1895. You may call it fate if the hand that feeds you; to-night the East is not sure what it should be called, except that they are finding it just a bit monotonous to have the best guests come to the feast and stay with the family plate.

Thus, Pennsylvania did something to stem the waning prestige of the East. It was a victory that the Easterners themselves received with great glee, for Callow's junior varsity was reckoned as almost as sure a winner as the big boat. But the Red and Blue of Penn was out in front most of the time, and at no time did Washington seriously threaten the Philadelphians. Penn won in the time of 19 minutes 5-2-5 seconds, with Washington one and three-quarters lengths behind, Columbia, a half length behind Washington, and Syracuse and Cornell bringing up the rear, both of them completely out of the race almost from the beginning.

Freshman Time Is Fast.

The freshman race, won by Penn, was run in faster time than the junior varsity, the Wright-Rice crew covering the two miles in the good time of 10 minutes 22 3-5 seconds, some fourteen seconds faster than the second varsity event the same distance. Cornell was a length and a half behind the Quakers, with Syracuse third and Columbia last. The blue and White yearlings, so badly beaten by sickness, accidents and inability that two holds eights of them out of service, made a game battle, but were out of the running before the race was ever started.

Washington won the three-mile varsity battle—if you can call it a battle—in the slow time of 15 minutes and 2 seconds. This was almost a minute slower than the figures hung up by the same university in last year's race, but in that case the Huskies had the Navy at their heels and better water conditions. Although the weather today was perfect, with a hot sun overhead and only a gentle breeze blowing, the water was rough in the last mile and the breeze was coming up-stream, driving into the backs of the oarsmen. Moreover, Washington had no real opposition, no pacemaker to go along with it. The real contest was for second place, and for most of the distance Cornell, Penn and Wisconsin were bunched so closely that they seemed to be hauled along by some invisible cable ahead of them. They strung along in battle formation past the spidery span of the bridge it was Wisconsin which jumped into the lead and Cornell and Pennsylvania fell back to salvage what little they could rescue from the wreckage of the regatta.

Two lengths behind Washington, the Badgers men from Madison showed the water on Cornell and beat the Ithacans to the finish line by one and a half lengths. Cornell, in third place, was about a length and a half on Penn, which, in turn led Syracuse by half a length. Columbia, which rowed a weak and poorly judged race, closed the gap, something like a length back of the Syracuse shell.

The official times in this race follow: Washington, 15:02; Wisconsin, 15:09; Cornell, 15:15 3-5; Pennsylvania, 15:23 3-5; Syracuse, 15:25; Columbia, 15:29.

All the local statistical sharps will tell you that there were 50,000 at least in attendance, and while the figures may be correct, it is a certainty that never before was it so hard to sell the $5.50 tickets that entitled you to climb aboard the observation train. The nearness of the Yale-Harvard regatta is given as the reason for the diminished fleet of large and small boats on the river, and the uncertain state of the weather is advanced as the reason why several hundred persons refused to risk $5.50 apiece on the prediction of the weather man that in a Spring of constant rain June 17 would be clear, warm and cloudless. Which it was, much to the joy of the survivors of last year's rainy regatta.

Summer Frocks Prevail.

Under a warm, glowing sun and a serene sky the regatta flowered into all its old color and picturesqueness and beauty. The crowd may have been smaller, but the ratio of pretty girls was higher than ever before. The ladies who covered their finery last June with umbrellas and raincoats came out this year with their gayest Summer frocks and hats.

People looked on from every advantage point that presented itself. They watched from the dizzy heights of the railroad span, from the high banks on both sides, from the grounds and windows of the hospital over in Poughkeepsie, from office buildings and the high eminence of Kaal Rock and—in the case of the local boys—from the branches of nearby trees.

For the second time in the history of the regatta, Cornell finished last in one of the races, and for the first time in almost as long a stretch the Ithacans failed to win at least one event. That was the tragic side of the regatta. On the brighter side of the picture is Pennsylvania, which with its Wright-Rice combination of this afternoon, captured its first junior varsity race and its second freshman race in the regatta's history. The second varsity contest has been held only eight times, but the event for freshmen goes back to 1896.

Triumph for Jim Rice.

That the two long-awaited triumphs for the Red and Blue should come in one afternoon was more than the salvation of the East. They were a personal triumph for Jim Rice, the man who coached Columbia for eighteen years, was let out last Fall and then went to Pennsylvania to coach beside the man he knew thirty-five years before in Columbia. Nobody will ever be able to estimate accurately just how much Rice had to do with the crews that won today, but the fact remains that he helped in fashioning two crews that brought Penn back to its old place near the top of the rowing ladder.

In Rice and Fred Miller, the new Columbia coach, and in the undercurrent of rivalry between Columbia and Penn, you found the human element that underlay the regatta and furnished a little tang of interest that reached the veriest rowing tyro in the observation train. "Watch Penn and Columbia!" was the word that went around, not because Rice was bitter against his former university, but because he was human enough to crave the chance to show that when Columbia passed him up as no longer potent she was passing up a coach who not only was going to help bring about three fine crews this year, but also helped produce an eight that almost won the right to go to the Olympic Games.

Rice was out today to beat everybody in sight and if not everybody, then Columbia. How well he succeeded is apparent. Jim and Joe were the craftsmen who developed the junior varsity eight that beat Washington; they fashioned a fast freshman crew that swept everything before it, and they unveiled a varsity shell that finished only fourth, but was several lengths further down the river than Columbia when the last big moment came.

Lead Columbia Three Times.

So the record of the Columbia-Penn dual series today stands as three victories for the Red and Blde. Three times Penn led Columbia and only in the second varsity event did Columbia lead at any time. Syracuse kept up a high stroke and went away like a sprinting crew in a mile race. As events turned out, that was the fastest the Orange was going to travel the rest of the afternoon. The Huskies soon left them behind, and only Penn was up there to give the Westerners a fight.

At the half-mile mark Columbia started to show signs of battle and the Miller-coached crew passed Syracuse and came up behind Penn and Washington. Wisconsin was in the rear and still there when the crews reached the one-mile post, where Washington was going away with a rush and Penn, Cornell and Columbia were struggling for second place. The Huskies settled the race then and there. They were going to win, they knew it and so did all the spectators. Callow's eight, still rowing that grim, relentless 34, was eating up the water. It moved away from the field as if the other five were still tied to the stake boats, and in the first mile of that race the Galahads from the West had helped themselves to a lead of a length and a quarter.

After that it was a battle for second place. Washington was going somewhere swiftly and earnestly, and that was that. But, further back, it was a different story. Four crews were putting up one of the prettiest fights that Poughkeepsie has ever seen. Columbia was only a quarter length back of Penn, with Cornell a half length to the rear of the New Yorkers, but at the mile and a half mark Columbia came up even and Cornell was so close behind that you could almost have spanned their bows with the same measuring rod.

Penn Fights Columbia.

Here was the real battle between Rice and Miller. Penn dug its blades in and got a lead of two feet, but the Blue and White came back with a spurt that brought the two shells on even terms again. For a distance of several hundred yards the rival eights, with Cornell close at hand, moved along almost as one crew. Columbia was giving everything it had, so was Penn, and it was this gruelling struggle that sapped the strength of both crews and gave Wisconsin and Cornell the chance to slip ahead and win second and third places.

Columbia and Penn rowed with everything but their heads, and it was their poor generalship as much as anything else that left them out of the battle when the bridge had been passed. With the bridge in plain sight and the two-mile mark approaching, Wisconsin began its great drive. It was Stanford of 1915 all over again. Washington, now three and a half lengths ahead, wasn't in the same race with the others, but Wisconsin had just begun its big task. It passed Columbia, which had given itas all, like a Limited passing a bicycle.

Going under the railroad span, the Badgers started out after Penn and Cornell, which had disposed of Columbia. In another few yards Wisconsin was even with the two of them, taking more strokes of the Cardinal-tipped oars and the Badgers were ahead.

There they stayed. There was no chance to catch Washington, but Wisconsin battled the West to the limit. The Huskies, rowing easily, saw their lead melt from three and a half lengths to two and a half. Wisconsin was driving along. Broad backs and stalwart shoulders and legs were putting everything behind those blades that could be put there.

What the Badgers lacked in oarsmanship they made up in power and determination, and as they rapidly cut down Washington's overwhelming lead, they also showed open water on both Cornell and Penn.

"Go on, you Wisconsin," shouted the Washington substitutes and junior varsity men in the launch ahead. "You've got that second place," and Wisconsin went and got it. The West stuck together today, and out of the same boathouse, where they were bunk mates, came the two big crews of the varsity race.

Second place settled, Cornell began to string out. Penn, still feeling the effects of its rash battle with Columbia, got a length and a half behind Cornell, and the only place in doubt was sixth. For several hundred yards Columbia, Stephen" between Syracuse and Columbia, but it was Columbia that finally had to accept the tail end of the procession as its booty for the afternoon.

Just before the finish Washington hauled Washington another half length nearer, but the Huskies had the race in their pocket. Amid the din of whistles from all the craft near by, the crews finished, and although it was a thrilling race for some the oarsmen were unusually fresh.

"It would have been a stunning surprise if Washington had lost. It was almost as stunning a surprise that Wisconsin finished second. The water and the climate and most of the spectators were Eastern, but otherwise everything was of the West.

Penn Crosses Line First.

When the flags were dropped from the bridge at the end of the first race it was the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania that topped the halyard. Jack Doyle stroked the Quakers' junior varsity boat to the first victory Penn has scored in this event since it was added to the program in 1914. Showing excellent watermanship and rowing an even 35 for the entire two miles, the winners took the lead with the starting gun and kept it. The race also came close to setting another record, as it was the first time since 1907 that a Cornell boat has trailed its field home and the second time in the history of the regatta.

The Cornell eight was first to arrive at the starting line and made sure of being in front once by running far past its stakeboat as the five boats moved into position. Syracuse, Penn and Washington quickly followed the Red and White tipped oars, but there was no sign of Columbia. It was ten minutes before Van Wyck's crew reached the line, and as a result the race was fifteen minutes late in starting.

When the crews were sent away it was in perfect alignment, but Penn was not long in forging to the front and cutting out a pace that the others found too hot to follow. At the mile mark the Quakers were a length ahead and were increasing their advantage with every stroke.

By the time the bridge was reached it was evident that the battle, if there was going to be one, would be for second place. Washington was rowing a fast 32 and Columbia was sticking close to the far Westerners with the same stroke. As they slipped under the bridge the Huskies sent their stroke up to 33 and shortened the length of open water between their shell and Penn's by a few scant yards. The sudden display disconcert the lads from Philadelphia. They went on in the even tenor of their way, and so did Columbia, which was hanging on to the Washington shell like an avenging shadow.

A half mile from the finish it looked as if the Blue and White eight might be second. Washington had dropped its stroke back to 32 and was doing its best to stave off the challenge of the men from New York. One minute it would seem that Columbia was gaining and the next that it was dropping back. As a matter of fact it was probably just about holding its own.

Columbia Fails to Get Up.

Through the last half mile it was a real boat race at every dip of the oars. Van Wyck's crew couldn't quite get up, but it rowed a great and game race just the same. Van Wyck is the lad who was just recently put at the stroke oar and he rowed himself out to redeem a little something for Columbia out of a day of disaster.

Van Wyck collapsed as his boat crossed the finish line, but was soon revived. Penn's victory was something of a personal triumph for Jim Rice, who has the distinction of coaching two of the winning crews, even though the big race was not included in the list of triumphs. That the Quaker junior varsity men rowed a fast race is evident from the time of 10:36 2-5 against Washington's 10:43. The winning boat had an advantage of a length and three-quarters over the far Westerners, with the latter only half a boat length ahead of Columbia. Syracuse and Cornell trailed the field practically all the way, the Orange leading the Ithaca boat home by at least a length.

Rice came right back with his second victory of the afternoon when the Penn freshmen led Syracuse, Cornell and Columbia across the finish line in the order named. The crew, stroked by Billy Jordan, covered the two-mile course in 10:22 3-5 in choppy water and against the wind to win by a length and a half. Syracuse in turn was about the same distance behind Cornell, while the unfortunate Columbia yearlings were far back. The time of this race was almost four seconds faster than that of the junior varsity event.

While the showing of the Blue and White freshmen was poor, it would be less than fair not to point out that Coach Waldecker's eight had twice been disrupted this Spring and that he showed perseverance and excellent sportsmanship in getting it ready to go on the water at all. As it was, Stroke Leonard Schlude was forced to row with an infected hand that had been operated on the previous day, because there were no freshman substitutes left in the Columbia boat house.

Start of Race Perfect.

The start of the freshman race was the best of the afternoon, the four boats going away in a perfect line and staying that way for almost a quarter of a mile. At the quarter the finely coached and smooth rowing Pennsylvania eight got its shell into the lead and gradually increased the advantage. Cornell also rowed a strong race and kept right after the winners to the end, promising that Hoyle's 1925 varsity crew will not be wanting for good material.

While the regatta may not have attained quite the interest of former years, it provided three finely contested and hard-fought events that were well worth the trip to Poughkeepsie to see.

The boatings:

Varsity Crews.

WASHINGTON.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Dutton	20	6.04	168
No. 2	France	24	6.00	173
No. 3	Sanford	20	6.04	170
No. 4	Kerns	21	6.06	175
No. 5	Condon	22	6.03	180
No. 6	Walling	21	6.01	174
No. 7	Spuhn	25	6.02	180
Stroke	Ulbrickson	21	6.01	175
Average		22	6.02	175½
Coxswain.	Grant	22	5.03	118

WISCONSIN.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Pleitner	27	6.11	170
No. 2.	Jones	23	6.01⅝	175
No. 3.	Sly	23	5.11	168
No. 4.	Bentson	23	6.01¼	179
No. 5.	Schuman	22	6.03	183
No. 6.	Schnetz	21	5.11	172
No. 7.	Teckemeyer	21	6.01	181
Stroke.	Johnson	22	6.00¾	174¾
Average		22½	6.00¾	174¾
Coxswain.	Coulter	21	5.03	105

CORNELL.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Russell	19	6.00	167
No. 2.	Sutliff	21	5.11	168
No. 3.	Anderson	20	6.04	180
No. 4.	Starr	18	6.00	163
No. 5.	Buckman	19	6.02	180
No. 6.	Drew	21	6.00	168
No. 7.	Lange	20	6.01	174
Stroke.	Emerson	20	6.00	173
Average		19¾	6.01	171¼
Coxswain.	Aronson	20	5.01	109

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Redway	21	6.00	180
No. 2.	Grashof	18	6.02¼	175
No. 3.	Wilson	22	5.11	181
No. 4.	Macdonald	22	6.02	190
No. 5.	Goetz	19	6.03	185
No. 6.	Reeves	19	6.02½	182
No. 7.	Jordan	20	6.03	173
Stroke.	Irniger	20	6.00½	167
Average		20	6.01½	179½
Coxswain.	Pflugfelder	21	5.03½	105

SYRACUSE.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Wise	21	6.00	170
No. 2	Rogers	23	5.10½	155
No. 3	Lapham	22	6.02	180
No. 4	Straton	21	6.02	175
No. 5	Pfaffer	20	6.03	185
No. 6	Baltensperger	25	6.02	185
No. 7	Brower	23	6.01	180
Stroke.	Howard	23	6.03½	180
Average		22½	6.01½	174
Coxswain.	Mang	19	5.06	118

COLUMBIA.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Fehr	21	6.02½	174
No. 2.	Buddine	18	5.11	164
No. 3.	Tithonen	23	5.11½	167½
No. 4.	Ince	21	6.00	172½
No. 5.	Schimelfisch	21	6.00	176
No. 6.	Wiberg	21	6.01½	182
No.7.	Mound	19	5.11	182½
Stroke.	Wascheck	21	5.11½	164
Average		20¾	6.00	172½
Coxswain.	Marshall	21	5.08	111

Junior Varsity Crews.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Johnson	20	6.00	167
No. 2.	Elliott	19	6.02	166
No. 3.	Martin	20	6.00	183
No. 4.	Rosser	19	6.00½	156
No. 5.	Newcomet	23	6.00	175
No. 6.	Woodruff	23	6.00	183
No. 7.	Fayle	21	6.00	170
Stroke.	Doyle	21	6.00	168
Average		21	6.00	168
Coxswain.	Rose	21	5.07	108

WASHINGTON.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Walker	20	6.01	168
No. 2.	Matthews	20	6.02	173
No. 3.	Bolles	21	6.00	170
No. 4.	Vard	21	6.02	173
No. 5.	Abel	23	6.00	175
No. 6.	Thompson	21	6.01	175
No. 7.	Malone	22	6.01½	180
Stroke.	Meserve	21	6.00	177
Average		21¼	6.00¾	174
Coxswain.	Wuthernow	19	5.09	120

COLUMBIA.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Olsted	19	6.01	185
No. 2.	Griswold	20	5.10	163
No. 3.	Theobald	21	6.00	182
No. 4.	Brew	19	5.11	170
No. 5.	Jackson	19	6.00	170
No. 6.	Mayo	22	6.01	168
No. 7.	Nelson	21	6.00	163
Stroke.	Van Wyck	20	5.11½	163
Average		20	5.11½	163
Coxswain.	Muller	19	4.10	90

SYRACUSE.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	McNulty	19	5.11	165
No. 2.	Davis	19	5.10½	160
No. 3.	Lyons	23	6.02	176
No. 4.	Cochran	20	6.00½	178
No. 5.	Englehart	19	6.02	180
No. 6.	McKee	22	6.00	168
No. 7.	Donahue	21	6.00	168
Stroke.	Engen	22	6.02	185
Average		20¾	6.00½	172½
Coxswain.	Ward	27	5.04	115

CORNELL.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Nelson	22	6.00	161
No. 2.	Vernon	21	6.00	169
No. 3.	Krider	21	6.01	183
No. 4.	Rankin	19	6.01	180
No. 5.	Lingelfelter	21	5.11	158
No. 6.	Proctor	22	5.10	154
No. 7.	Purcell	22	5.11	173
Stroke.	Fillius	21	5.11	181
Average		20	5.11¾	167¾
Coxswain.	Champlin	22	5.06	115

Freshman Crews.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Rennis	19	6.00	150
No. 2.	Nevius	19	5.11	148
No. 3.	Gilson	19	6.00	145
No. 4.	Brown	18	6.00	150
No. 5.	Spigler	18	6.01	151
No. 6.	Perfect	18	5.11	150
No. 7.	Mitchell	20	5.10	148
Stroke.	Jordan	20	5.10	150
Average		19	5.11	149
Coxswain.	Judd	18	5.11	106

CORNELL.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Hynes	19	6.00	175
No. 2.	Davenport	20	6.00	175
No. 3.	Callahan	19	6.02	165
No. 4.	Butler	20	6.00	164
No. 5.	Speiden	19	6.00	166
No. 6.	Drew	19	6.03	172
No. 7.	Healy	20	5.11	162
Stroke.	Francis	20	6.01	174
Average		19½	6.00¾	169
Coxswain.	Krech	18	5.03	108

SYRACUSE.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Nelson	22	5.11	170
No. 2.	Flick	20	6.00	169
No. 3.	Rosser	19	6.00½	156
No. 4.	McDonald	23	6.00	175
No. 5.	Sloat	21	5.11	183
No. 6.	Bebout	19	5.11	168
No. 7.	Archoska	20	6.00	170
Stroke.	Fitch	19	5.11	160
Average		20½	5.11¾	168¾
Coxswain.	Travis	19	5.06½	100

COLUMBIA.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Thayer	19	5.11	160
No. 2.	Solomon	18	5.10	150
No. 3.	Jacobi	16	6.01	155
No. 4.	Torrey	18	6.01	150
No. 5.	Sherman	16	5.10	163
No. 6.	Eadie	17	6.02	166
No. 7.	Beers	18	5.10	169
Stroke.	Schlude	19	6.00	153
Average		18	6.01	157½
Coxswain.	Borok	18	5.05	115

Officials of Regatta.

Referee—Charles M. Sheafe, Harvard. Chief judge at finish—Daniel Newball, Harvard. Timers—Eliot Farvey, Harvard; David Goodrich, Harvard.

Summary of the Results Of Races at Poughkeepsie

Varsity Crews—Three Miles.

Finish.	Crew.	Time.	Margin, L'gths.
1	Washington	15:02	2
2	Wisconsin	15:09 2-5	1½
3	Cornell	15:15 3-5	1½
4	Pennsylvania	15:23 3-5	½
5	Syracuse	15:25	1
6	Columbia	15:29	...

Junior Varsity Crews—Two Miles.

Finish.	Crew.	Time.	Margin, L'gths.
1	Pennsylvania	10:36 2-5	1¾
2	Washington	10:43	½
3	Columbia	No Time	½
4	Syracuse	No Time	2½
5	Cornell	No Time	...

Freshman Crews—Two Miles.

Finish.	Crew.	Time.	Margin, L'gths.
1	Pennsylvania	10:22 3-5	1½
2	Cornell	No Time	1½
3	Syracuse	No Time	2½
4	Columbia	No Time	...

Chart Showing How Varsity Race Was Rowed

	St.	Half Mile.	1 Mile.	1¼ Miles.	2 Miles.	2½ Miles.	Fin.
Washington	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	1¹
Wisconsin	6	6	5¹½	5½	3½	2½	2½
Cornell	5	5½	4½	3½	4½	3½	3½
Pennsylvania	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	4¼	4½
Syracuse	3	3¼	6	6	6	5½	5¹
Columbia	4	4½	3½	3½*	5½	6	6

*Even.

3 MILES OF CROWD SEE CREW CLASSIC

Spectators in 34 Observation Cars, Pack Yachts and Boats and Line Both Sides of Hudson

Special to The New York Times.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—The West ruled the water in the varsity race of the twenty-seventh annual intercollegiate regatta here today, but the East was well represented on the river banks. It is difficult to estimate three miles of crowd that spreads out into two counties, but close to 50,000 persons must have seen the big boat from the Pacific coast sweep to its decisive and deserved triumph.

The spectators almost filled thirty-four observation cars, packed yachts and boats to the sinking point and then lined both sides of the Hudson from the starting point below Krumb Elbow to the finish line, a mile past the bridge. The river held every conceivable type of craft from "flat-bottom skiffs, up through the spidery shells and on to hydroplanes. Had Hendrick Hudson chanced along in the Half Moon the picture would have been complete.

At its worst, the threat of rain was never imminent enough to keep any one at home, and those trying to cross the Poughkeepsie ferries about 3 o'clock thought nobody had stayed there. There was little confusion, however, and all those that wanted to get over on the west bank got there. But all concerned were just as well pleased that there were no more rivers to cross.

The color scheme was dominated by the green of the tree-grown bluffs, but the shamrock hue had a competitor. There was red for Cornell, orange for Syracuse, blue and white for Columbia, and here and there a cardinal splash for Wisconsin, but Washington didn't need any pennants. The Huskies said it with oars when the proper time came.

Shadows Lengthen on River.

The proper time was just about half past 6 o'clock, with a slight haze creeping over the water and the first hint of twilight in the air. The green of the hills had deepened to purple and the shadows were lengthening on the water.

It came with the puff of white from the starter's pistol and for the next fifteen minutes it was the white tips of the rhythmic Washington oars that held all eyes. For the first time the snake-like chain of humanity that wound along the river forgot to cheer and sing as it watched.

The Washington junior varsity crew and substitutes, who had selected the press car as the stage from which to see the race, simply said at the start: "Now watch the white oars go," and let it go at that. The white oars went.

It was as quiet at the bridge that an attentive ear could almost catch coxswain Grant's "Yip-yo! Row, Washington!" If there was ever a coxswain that was the brains, spirit and heart of his crew it was the sandy-haired Seattle lad today. He led them and he fought them home and he got them there the winner. It is an unusual thing for a coxswain to captain a boat, but the championship Coast crew of 1923 made no mistake in putting Grant at the helm.

In the last long mile, the mile that counts, Grant fairly works his crew to a frenzy. He is a human dynamo, hammering the sounding boards and bobbing his head with every stroke, just as if he was pulling an oar. In spirit he is, and no oarsmen in the Husky eight has a greater right to share in the glory that is Washington's tonight than he.

There is a strict rule against talking in a shell as coached by Callow and Grant is the man that sees that that rule is obeyed, but with one exception. At the beginning of that final mile the little coxswain pulled the roll, and when he hears the reply he knows that the men at the oars are ready for the supreme test.

"How goes it, bow?" Grant calls, and then right down the line, and as the answers come back one by one the flying Husky shell seems to add just a little more speed for that touch of consideration. It makes for team-work. When the history of Washington's second successive victory is written it will be recorded that Donald Grant did more than pull a tiller rope at Poughkeepsie and in the list of Husky heroes the name of Grant will be near the top.

With Washington first and Wisconsin second, the afternoon was a complete success. Apparently the letter "W" stands for win. Wisconsin had more supporters on the observation train than Washington, but even so they scarcely filled a car. But they made up in noise what they lacked in numbers, and no crew on the river was more enthusiastically welcomed back to its boathouse than the Badgers. It was only right that the reception should have been vociferous. The lads from Lake Mendotta covered themselves with glory by coming from way back after a poor start to finish a fighting second. Also with Cornell they also upset the advance dope of the critics. Perhaps the pre-race statements that these two eights would be fighting it out for last place made the boys mad. They rowed as if they might have been out of humor, positively refusing to hang around and be companionable with Penn, Syracuse and Columbia.

Flowers for Sick Oarsman.

Coach Dad Vail and the Wisconsin oarsmen were also highly elated over their showing and Vail said tonight that he thought the showing would arouse such enthusiasm that he could bring in a full quota of crews here next year. In their celebration, however, Wisconsin did one thing that is well worth recording. They bought the biggest bunch of flowers that they could find in Poughkeepsie and sent them to Max Luft, the Washington oarsman who is sick in Vassar Hospital, along with the news of the victory of his crew. The story of what happened on the Hudson alone should have been enough to greatly improve Luft's condition. It was said at the hospital this morning that he was doing as well as could be expected, but no report was received from him after the boat race was known as victory.

If Washington and Wisconsin both come back to the regatta next year, as they no doubt will, the Eastern crews should take some action looking toward moving the course over to the other side of the river. There seems to be something fatal about the west bank. It also looks as though the four members of the association are inviting disaster by asking outside crews to race with them. The navy ruled the waves around here for two or three years and then along came Washington.

Surprisingly enough, it fell to the red-and-white-clad oarsmen from Lake Cayuga to lead the Eastern crews across the finish mark. In years past that was one of the best things that Cornell did, and so regularly that it got to be a little monotonous. But nobody thought that they would beat Penn, Syracuse and Columbia today. To the Cornell rooters, who were not at much in evidence as in years gone by, the showing of their crew in third place was as cheering as any they used to be when it was the accustomed and expected thing for Cornell to win.

Penn was well satisfied, on the whole, and had reason to be, but Syracuse and Columbia disappointed, and that meant that no small part of the big crowd went home disgruntled.

From these two institutions was made up the greater part of the crowd on the observation train, but cheering on the banks did little good in the middle of the river. There was not a man in any boat, however, that did less than his best, and in the final analysis that was what made this a fine regatta, the memory of which will bring thousands back to see it again next year.

YALE OARSMEN ROW OVER LONG COURSE

Committee Sees Varsity in Four-Mile Test—Time Is Withheld by Leader.

HARVARD EIGHTS ON WATER

Practice Short Stretches and Racing Starts—Final Arrangements to Be Made Tonight.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 17.—Yale's senior varsity crews had another trial on the four-mile course this evening, duplicating the performance of last night by again going upstream. The Pocock shell was towed down to the starting point at the railroad bridge about 7:15 o'clock by the speed launch with Coach Leader, Corliss Coe and Payne Whitney, members of Yale's Rowing Committee, in the bow and the varsity eight with their oars stowed away with blanket coverings in the stern.

After a few minutes' delay in transferring the oarsmen to the shell, Leader shouted the word "Go!" through his megaphone and the Eli eight immediately started at a twenty-eight stroke, at times lowering it two points along the course. Coach Leader said the trial this evening was merely a paddle and not a test of speed, notwithstanding the fact that the time was considerably faster than last night, owing to favorable wind and tide. The official time of the paddle was, as usual, not made public.

Coach Murphy's freshmen went out after the varsity shell was towed away and an hour was spent with the youngsters above the starters filling them principally in racing starts. The second varsity and combination crews preceded the senior varsity on the river and also were given instructions for an hour by Coach Leader.

Dr. Leonard Sanford arrived from New Haven this afternoon and spent an hour at camp in conversation with Payne Whitney and Leader. Mr. Whitney's steam yacht Whileaway arrived this morning and anchored off Yale's quarters, and will remain until after the races.

Harvard's four crews did not leave the boathouse for practice until about 7:30 o'clock this evening, all the shells being sent down downstream toward the Submarine Base. The evening's work was identical with the noon practice, short stretches and racing starts being the principal points of instruction, with the addition of a half-mile, mile and two-mile stretches being taken by the freshmen, combination and junior varsity crews, respectively, as a wind-up. It is not likely that Harvard's varsity crew will have any more four-mile trials, and Stevens will devote his entire coaching energies to polishing the eight for the big battle with Yale on Friday.

W. A. Meikleham, official referee of the Yale-Harvard races this week, will be the guest of Yale's managers at dinner at their clubhouse tomorrow. Harvard's referee, Captain Sanford, will have been invited, and after the repast the time of the races will be definitely settled, positions on the course tossed for the other necessary arrangements made for the respective aquatic events.

The Harvard and Yale crews will have entertainment last night, and Yale's varsity squad was invited to the show after the annual visit to the rivals' camp.

Yale's varsity crew is still a favorite with the betting fraternity, but Harvard's wonderful practice time trial Saturday night, 19 minutes and 50 seconds, has caused the Crimson stock to go up several points. Yale's speed at long distance is a mystery, but the varsity crew has not been tried out here at a fast pace, having paddled every time they covered the course.

The first race between Yale and Harvard is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, when the waiters eights will have a half-mile contest.

The Harvard class of 1904, which is holding a reunion at Hotel Griswold, came up to New London today about 4 o'clock this afternoon on a steamer. They were 400 strong and after giving the rowing squad several rousing cheers the steamer docked and the visitors spent a half hour in camp.

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SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
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GRAND STAND $3.85. Including Tax.

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Classified advertising for insertion in The New York Times—Help and Situations Wanted, Automobile Exchange, Business Opportunities, For Sale, Summer Homes Wanted or For Rent, Lost and Found—may be left at the Brooklyn office of The Times.

SNYDER'S HIT WINS FOR GIANTS, 5 TO 3

Singles With Bases Full in Fifth in Four-Run Rally That Beats the Cardinals.

KELLY HITS LONG HOMER

Scores Frisch Ahead of Him in Big Inning and Ties Score—Bentley Curbs St. Louis Batters.

The Giants swung along their winning way at the Polo Grounds yesterday, clambering up from the rear in the fifth inning and mauling the offerings of Allen Sothoron, the spitball artist from St. Louis, all over the lot to send the Cardinals down to their second defeat in two days. Except for a run in the first, made before he had warmed up to the task at hand; another in the second, which came when Cooney wafted a homer into the upper tier of the left-field stands, and one more in the fifth, the gift of his supporters, Jack Bentley curbed the efforts of the Missouri delegation successfully, and his teammates, to make amends for their work afield during the first half of the fifth, went out and won the game for the big hurler in the Giants' half, putting across enough runs to account for a 5 to 3 victory. Two of the runs came across the plate when George Kelly hit a long homer that might have been traveling yet had not the left-field tier brought its journey suddenly to an end.

After Sothoron had forced in one run for the Giants in the second by passing three batsmen in a row, and then had nearly gotten a cramp in his neck watching the balls sail overhead during the bombardment in the fifth, the Cardinals finally came to the realization that he was not doing very well in a defensive way. He was suddenly ordered to the showers and Bill Sherdel came in to relieve him, ending a rally that might have lasted indefinitely, and allowing only two singles during the rest of the afternoon.

But Sherdel arrived on the scene too late to bring back the ball game, for Bentley was just as stingy to the Cardinals' batting averages, individually and collectively. In fact Bentley proved rather a problem to the St. Louis hitters throughout the afternoon, giving only seven hits, all singles except for Cooney's homer, and spreading them out over six innings.

Cardinals Score a Run.

The Cardinals started off as if they intended to win the contest and tie the series. In the first inning, after Flack had flied out, Douthit received a pass to first base. Hornsby singled through short, but Jackson stuck out his hand and flagged the ball on its way to the outfield. Douthit, evidently thinking that Jackson's waving hand had done nothing of the sort, continued on his way to third, where he was nipped by Jackson's quick recovery and throw. Hornsby went to second while the play was being made and scored on Freigau's single to left. Sothoron also started off in formidable fashion, fanning Young, tossing out Frisch at first and forcing Wilson to fly to centre field. But first appearances are often deceiving and later events proved that the St. Louis hurler was not such a formidable person as he at first seemed.

In the second the Cards added another run to their total when Cooney found the range of the home run area with two out, but Sothoron's generosity asserted itself in the Giants' half and the St. Louis' margin was still one run when the inning ended. Kelly and Meusel were both thrown out on taps to the infield, but Jackson blazed a single to right and was forced across the plate without any further effort when Groh, Snyder and Bentley were passed in turn. The parade might have continued had Young been content to wait as long as his predecessors, but he decided that he could beat out a bunt. He couldn't.

In the fifth trouble started. After Mueller had been thrown out at first by Bentley, Cooney singled. Sothoron fanned and every one settled back in his seat but Cooney proceeded to steal second and Snyder threw the ball to centre field, Cooney going on to third. Flack then rolled an easy one down the first base line and Kelly let it keep right on its way, spreading his legs a little further apart in order not to interrupt its journey, Cooney crossing the plate and Flack going to second. After this exhibition Bentley did his bit by passing Douthit, but Hornsby rolled to Jackson for the third out.

Kelly Hits His Homer.

Then the Giants decided it was time to start making an effort to overcome the St. Louis lead, which by this time had reached two runs. Frisch singled to right, but Wilson fanned. However, Kelly struck while the fire was hot and struck hard, his homer sending Frisch across the plate in front of him, tying the score. Meusel doubled to centre and Sothoron had another of his generous streaks, filling the bases by walking Jackson and Groh. With the scene all set, three and one and the score tied, Snyder singled sharply to left, Meusel and Jackson trotting home with what proved the last runs of the game.

Snyder's smash ended the duties of Sothoron for the afternoon, but the damage had been done and Sherdel's efforts were wasted. However, he did save the Cards from a worse beating than they received, bringing the rally quickly to an end by fanning Bentley and forcing Young to foul out to Freigau.

In the ninth Holm, batting for Mueller, singled with one out and Cooney had the opportunity of tying the score by duplicating his home run feat of the second inning, but he grounded to third. Groh whipped the ball to Frisch, eliminating Holm, and then Frankie flashed the ball to first, completing the double play and bringing the game to an end.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	5	0	0	3	0
Frisch,2b	5	1	2	2	4
Wilson,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Kelly,1b	4	1	1	13	0
Meusel,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Jackson,ss	3	2	2	1	4
Groh,3b	2	0	0	1	3
Snyder,c	3	0	2	2	1
Bentley,p	3	0	1	0	2
Total	33	5	10	*26	14

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blades,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Douthit,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Hornsby,2b	3	1	1	2	2
Freigau,3b	4	0	1	1	5
Myer,ss-cf	4	0	0	3	0
Gonzales,c	3	0	0	6	0
Mueller,1b	3	0	1	9	1
aHolm	1	0	1	0	0
Cooney,ss	4	2	2	0	3
Sothoron,p	2	0	0	0	3
Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0	1
Total	31	3	7	24	15

Errors—New York 2 (Kelly, Snyder), St. Louis 0.
a Grounded out, hit by batted ball.
a Batted for Mueller in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	*	—5
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hit—Meusel. Home runs—Cooney, Kelly. Stolen base—Cooney. Double plays—Cooney, Mueller and Gonzales; Groh, Frisch and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 9; St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Off Bentley 4, Sothoron 5. Struck out—By Bentley 1, Sothoron 3, Sherdel 1. Hits—Off Sothoron 8 in 4⅔ innings, Sherdel 2 in 3⅓. Losing pitcher—Sothoron. Umpires—Hart, Sweeney and McCormick. Time of game—1:58.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 5, St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2. (First Game.)
Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0. (Second Game.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 7, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 7, Boston 4.
Washington 12, Chicago 6.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	34	20	.630
Chicago	32	21	.604
Brooklyn	29	22	.569
Cincinnati	26	27	.491
Boston	23	25	.469
Pittsburgh	23	28	.451
St. Louis	21	33	.389
Philadelphia	18	29	.383

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	29	21	.580
Detroit	31	25	.554
Boston	27	23	.540
Chicago	25	25	.500
St. Louis	25	26	.490
Washington	25	26	.490
Cleveland	23	27	.460
Philadelphia	19	31	.380

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P..M.)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

CUBS MAKE 4 HITS, BUT BEAT PHILS, 6-5

Profit by Eight Bases on Balls and Five Errors—Losers Get Twelve Safeties.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Although outhit three to one Chicago defeated Philadelphia today, 6 to 5. The Cubs made only four hits but they took full advantage of the poor playing of the Phillies.

Five errors and eight bases on balls were too big a handicap for the Phillies to overcome although twelve hits were made off Victor Keen.

The score:

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Statz,cf	5	0	0	6	2
Hollocher,ss	5	0	0	3	3
Grantham,2b	3	1	0	2	3
Cotter,1b	1	2	1	7	1
Friberg,3b	2	1	0	1	1
Grisby,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Heathcote,rf	4	2	1	2	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	3	1
Keen,p	3	0	0	1	1
Total	29	6	4	27	12

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sands,ss	4	0	3	3	2
Harper,cf	5	0	1	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Mokan,lf	5	1	1	4	0
Holke,1b	4	0	2	12	1
Ford,2b	4	1	1	3	5
W'stone,3b	4	1	2	1	1
Wilson,c	3	1	1	1	2
aMitchell	0	0	0	0	0
bSchultz	2	0	1	1	4
Couch,p	1	0	0	0	0
cHenline	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	12	27	15

Errors—Chicago 1 (Hollocher), Philadelphia 5 (Sand 2, Ford, Wrightstone, Wilson).
a Batted for Wilson in ninth.
b Ran for Mitchell in ninth.
c Batted for Couch in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	0	—6	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	—5

Two-base hits—Williams, Wrightstone. Home run—Moran. Stolen bases—Friberg, Heathcote. Sacrifices—Friberg, Keen. Double plays—Hartnett, Hollocher, Grantham and Cotter; Statz and Hartnett; Wilson and Wrightstone. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off Keen 2, Glazner 5, Couch 3. Struck out—By Keen 2, Glazner 1. Hits—Off Glazner 3 in 5 2-3 innings, Couch 1 in 3 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Keen (Mitchell). Losing pitcher—Couch. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:33.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At San Francisco.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	7	16	0
Oakland	4	12	4

Batteries—Mitchell and Yelle; Mails and Baker.

At Salt Lake City.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake City	8	12	0
Portland	7	15	3

Batteries—O'Doul and Cook; Winters and Daly.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	5	10	3
Los Angeles	3	7	0

Batteries—Penner and D. Murphy; Root and Jenkins.

At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	7	11	0
Sacramento	3	11	6

Batteries—Gregg and E. Baldwin; Thompson and Kohler.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
S. Fran'co	48	22	.662	Portland	29	34	.460
Seattle	37	25	.597	Sacram'to	28	35	.444
Vernon	33	31	.516	L. Angeles	28	36	.437
S. L. City	30	33	.476	Oakland	28	38	.406

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Chattanooga.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	5	10	3
Birmingham	1	6	0

Batteries—Cunningham and Clarke and Robertson; Anderson; Smith.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	6	10	0
Chattanooga	1	8	3

Batteries—Bates and Spencer; James and Kress.

At Mobile.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	5	6	0
Memphis	2	5	1

Batteries—Long and Devormer; Kelly and Kahlbercker.

At Nashville.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	6	14	1
Nashville	7	11	2

Batteries—Dumont and Haworth; Enzman and Mackey and Wagner.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	40	20	.667	Mobile	29	34	.460
N. Orleans	39	22	.639	Birm'ham	25	34	.424
Atlanta	31	25	.554	Little Rock	22	36	.386
Nashville	31	28	.525	Chat'ooga	21	40	.344

Caught at the Plate

Several hundred De Witt Clinton High School students made the Polo Grounds seem like the scene of an Army-Navy football game with their cheering. They cheered the Giants when they scored in the second and they cheered their individual heroes when the Giants rallied in the fifth. They ended the afternoon with a cheer for Hornsby.

Bob Hart, who was working behind the plate, hasn't the same control that he showed when he used to pitch for Boston. In the first inning Snyder was hit in the shoulder with a foul tip and the umpire attempted to help him out by throwing the ball back to Bentley. The heave went wild and rolled to centre field.

Frankie Frisch came from nowhere to headoff Cooney's smash to right in the fifth. The ball seemed headed for right field and Cooney seemed headed for second base, but Frisch made a dive at the ball and stopped its journey, holding Cooney to a single.

Young Travis Jackson also showed some flashy fielding in the same inning. Hornsby tapped a slow one toward short, Jackson dashed in at full speed, scooped up the ball with his right hand and threw to first while hanging in the air with no visible means of support.

Long George Kelly had his eye on the man and not on the ball when he committed his error. Flack's tap appeared so easy that Kelly was watching him coming toward first and the ball eluded him.

The Giants failed to gain anything on those pesky Cubs by the victory, as their rivals were beating the Phils at the same time. The margin remains a game and a half in favor of the Giants.

RUTH'S 16TH HOMER HELPS YANKS WIN

Also Scores From Second on Infield Out With Tally That Beats Indians, 7-5.

BIG LEAD IS OVERCOME

Cleveland Has 5-Run Advantage Before Champions Get Started—Pipp and Speaker Hit for Circuit.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, June 17.—Three home runs featured today's game here which went to the Yankees by the score of 7 to 5. It stopped the Yanks' slump and broke the Indians' winning streak, during which they had taken eight out of ten games.

Wally Pipp made his third four-bagger of the season, Manager Tris Speaker also collected his fourth homer and Ruth recorded his sixteenth. Speaker's circuit hit, over the right field screen in the first inning, found Jamieson, on base as a result of a single, and paved the way for the subsequent retirement of Herb Pennock.

Babe's massive hit into Lexington Avenue went over the screen by a scant foot. It was only the third homer the Bambino has been able to make on this luckless trip of the world's champions.

Wally Pipp, besides his homer, made a triple that drove in a run, and he counted over the plate three times himself.

Johnson Accepts 13 Chances.

Ernie Johnson also got a triple and a single besides. Ernie had a busy and efficient day in the field, accepting thirteen chances without a slip. He was replaced by McNally when the Indians sent Shaute, a southpaw to the mound to take Uhle's place in the seventh. These pitchers were roughed up to the total extent of thirteen hits by the Yankees, every man getting at least one safety, except Dugan and the two twirlers.

The Yanks started their uphill climb in the fourth, when Ruth's homer, Hendrik's walk, Pipp's triple and Scott's single gave them three runs. Pipp's hit out of the park in the sixth increased the Yanks' total, and in the next frame they tied it up and took the lead.

This seventh was the important frame. Johnson opened it with a drive past Jamieson, which rolled to the left bleachers and was good for a triple. Witt's double to centre scored Johnson, and drove Uhle, the Cleveland sandlot product, to the showers.

Shaute could not get the ball over for Ruth. Perhaps he did not try very hard. Anyway, Ruth walked and ran to second when Hendrik scratched a single off Shaute's glove. This followed the nipping of Witt off second by Walters, when Hendrik missed connections on the sacrifice bunt signal.

Ruth Outguesses Indians.

When Pipp grounded to Fewster, Ruth ran to third and kept right on running in a daring try for home. This was unexpected by the Indians. Burns was slow in throwing the ball to Walters and Ruth slid over the plate, safe by a foot. This was really the run that decided the game, but the Yanks made another in the ninth to be on the safe side. This was produced by Fewster's fumble of Pipp's grounder, Schang's double, which Jamieson was slow in fielding, and Sewell's high throw to first on Dugan's grounder.

Speaker tried hard to tie it up in the ninth, running in four pinch hitters—Myatt, Brower, Gardner and Summa—but the best that was accomplished was a base on balls to Brower, which did not avail much.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Johnson,2b	4	1	2	1	3
McNally,2b	1	0	1	1	1
Witt,cf	5	0	1	1	0
Ruth,rf	3	2	2	0	0
Hendrick,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Pipp,1b	5	3	2	12	1
Schang,c	5	0	2	1	1
Dugan,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Scott,ss	5	0	2	3	6
Pennock,p	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	39	7	13	27	20

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNutty,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Jamieson,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Speaker,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Sewell,ss	4	1	2	4	3
Burns,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Fewster,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Ellerbe,3b	3	2	0	0	2
Walters,c	2	1	1	7	1
Uhle,p	2	0	0	1	1
Shaute,p	1	0	0	0	0
aMyatt	1	0	0	0	0
bBrower	0	0	0	0	0
cGardner	1	0	0	0	0
dSumma	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	8	27	11

Errors—New York 2 (Dugan 2); Cleveland 2 (Sewell, Fewster).
a Batted for Fewster in ninth
b Batted for Uhle in ninth.
c Batted for Walters in ninth.
d Batted for Shaute in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	1	—7
Cleveland	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Witt, Schang, Fewster. Three-base hits—Pipp, Johnson. Home runs—Ruth, Pipp, Speaker. Stolen bases—McNally. Sacrifices—Jones, Ellerbe. Double plays—Uhle, Sewell and Burns; Scott, McNally and Pipp. Left on bases—New York 10, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Off Uhle 2, Shaute 2, Jones 3. Struck out—By Uhle 4, Shaute 2, Jones 2. Hits—Off Pennock 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Jones 2 in 6 2-3, Uhle 10 in 6 (none out in 7th), Shaute 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Uhle.

SKEETERS LOSE IN TENTH.

Hanson Weakens in Extra Inning and Toronto Wins, 3-0.

Toronto and Jersey City struggled through a spirited ten-inning battle in Jersey City yesterday, the Maple Leafs squeezing out the victory over the Skeeters by 3 to 0.

After nine scoreless innings Toronto rallied in the tenth. With one out, Gilhooley singled, O'Rourke doubled and Kelly was purposely passed. A wild pitch by Hanson scored Gilhooley and Maisel's single to left scored O'Rourke and Kelly.

The score:

TORONTO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilhooley,cf	5	1	2	3	0
O'Rourke,ss	5	1	1	1	2
Kelly,1b	4	1	2	11	2
Maisel,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Layne,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Boel,2b	4	0	0	6	1
Capes,3b	4	0	1	3	1
Sullivan,c	4	0	0	5	0
Doyle,p	2	0	0	1	1
Total	36	3	9	30	12

JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Donelson,rf	5	0	0	2	0
Neher,ss	3	0	2	3	5
Miller,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Holt,1b	3	0	0	15	1
Walsh,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Konnick,c	3	0	0	1	1
Jacobs,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Weimer,3b	4	0	0	0	5
Hanson,p	3	0	0	1	1
aFreitag	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	3	30	16

Errors—None.
a Batted for Hanson in tenth.

Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Neher, O'Rourke. Stolen base—Capes. Sacrifice hit—Konnick. Double play—Miller and Holt. Left on bases—Jersey City 7, Toronto 7. Bases on balls—Off Hanson 4, Doyle 2. Struck out—By Doyle 8, Hanson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Doyle 2 (Miller, Neher).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Toledo.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	8	9	2
Milwaukee	2	10	0

Batteries—Scott and Gaston; Walberg and Young.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	8	10	3
Toledo	6	7	3

Batteries—Schaack and Young; Lewis, Frey, Johnson and Schulte.

At Indianapolis.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	6	13	1
Indianapolis	4	5	2

Batteries—Harris, Mangum and Grabowski; Burkwell, Pretty and Krueger.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	8	8	1
Minneapolis	6	11	2

Batteries—Hill and Miller; Malone, See and Meyer.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	7	7	1
Kansas	6	12	3

Batteries—Northrop, Faulk and Hartley; Saladna, Zinn and Scott.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	2	7	3
St. Paul	1	7	2

Batteries—DeBerry and Brottem; Faeth and Dixon.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	31	20	.608	Columbus	25	30	.455
St. Paul	35	23	.603	Minneap'lis	25	32	.439
Indian'olis	31	23	.574	Toledo	22	31	.415
Kan City	29	28	.509	Milwaukee	22	32	.407

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player. Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	51	202	33	79	.391
Wheat, Brooklyn	49	203	30	78	.384
Kelly, New York	49	188	29	71	.378
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	22	77	16	29	.377
Snyder, New York	44	128	11	48	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player. Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Archdeacon, Chicago	33	106	24	40	.370
Jamieson, Cleveland	48	204	29	75	.368
Cobb, Detroit	56	226	44	82	.363
Ruth, New York	51	164	47	59	.360
Heilmann, Detroit	54	193	42	69	.358

TIGERS NOW SECOND; BEAT RED SOX, 7-4

Third Straight Victory Over Boston Enables Detroit to Climb in League Race.

DETROIT, June 17.—Detroit took its third straight game from Boston today, winning by the score of 7 to 4. This victory enabled the Tigers to advance into second place in the league race, displacing the Red Sox, who fell back into third place.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Flagst'd,cf	4	1	0	0	0
Wam'g's,2b	4	0	0	6	4
Veach,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Todt, 1b	3	1	2	9	1
Boone,rf	4	0	2	1	1
Clark,3b	3	0	0	1	0
O'Neill,c	4	1	1	2	0
Lee,ss	4	0	2	2	2
Ehmke,p	3	0	0	0	1
aCollins	1	0	1	0	0
Total	34	4	10	24	11

DETROIT (A.)	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Burke,2b	4	0	2	3	6
Cobb,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Foth'gill,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Heilmann,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Blue,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Rigney,ss	3	2	2	1	2
Jones,3b	4	2	2	3	2
Bassler,c	3	1	1	8	3
Dauss,p	4	0	0	0	2
Total	30	7	12	27	13

Errors—Detroit 0, Boston 1 (Lee).
a Batted for Ehmke in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	3	*	—7
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	—4

Two-base hits—Todt, Boone, O'Neill, Foth'gill, Bassler. Three-base hits—Cobb, Rigney, Bassler. Sacrifices—Todt, Heilmann, Bassler. Double plays—Wambsganss and Todt; Wambsganss, Lee and Todt; Burke and Blue. Left on bases—Boston 7, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke 4, Dauss 2. Struck out—By Ehmke 3, Dauss 2. Passed balls—O'Neill, Bassler. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby. Time of game—2:07.

PIRATES BREAK EVEN.

Win First Game, 5-2, but Lose Second to the Braves, 1-0.

BOSTON, June 17.—Pittsburgh and Boston broke even in the Bunker Hill Day double header here today. The Pirates won the opening contest, 5 to 2, while the Braves captured the second, 1 to 0.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH (N.)	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Traynor,3b	5	0	0	0	1
Carey,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Cuyler,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Wright,ss	4	2	1	3	2
Grimm,lb	4	1	1	10	0
Bigbee,lf	4	0	0	5	0
Mar'nv'le,2b	4	1	2	0	3
Schmidt,c	2	1	1	4	0
Kremer,p	4	0	1	1	2
Total	35	5	9	27	9

BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Felix,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Sperber	3	0	0	1	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	12	1
Tierney,2b	4	0	1	1	5
Stengel,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Padget,3b	3	1	1	0	0
O'Neil,c	3	1	1	5	0
Yeargin,p	3	0	0	1	3
Total	32	2	6	27	14

Errors—Pittsburgh 0, Boston 1 (Bancroft).

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Two-base hits—Schmidt, Tierney, Maranville, Kremer. Three-base hit—Wright. Stolen bases—Bancroft, O'Neil, Schmidt. Double play—Bancroft, Tierney and McInnis. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Off Yeargin 3, Kremer 1. Struck out—By Kremer 4, Yeargin 4. Balk—Yeargin. Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—1:40.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	4	0	2	1	0
Felix,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Powell,cf	4	1	2	2	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Tierney,2b	3	0	1	2	5
Stengel,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Padgett,3b	3	0	1	1	1
O'Neill,c	2	0	1	3	2
McNamara,p	2	0	1	1	2
Total	30	1	9	27	10

PITTSBURGH (N.)	Ab	R	H	PO	A

LADKIN CAPTURES BROADWAY STAKES

Belmont Colt Finishes Three Lengths in Front of Klondyke at Aqueduct.

EQUALS THE TRACK RECORD

Runs Mile and a Sixteenth in 1:43 Flat. Blind Play Suffers Disqualification in Second Race.

August Belmont's handsome colt Ladkin easily won the Broadway Stakes at the Aqueduct race course yesterday afternoon, carrying top weight of 122 pounds and running the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 flat to equal the record of the track for the distance. With Ambrose in the saddle the son of Fair Play and Lading was always out in front and finished three lengths in front of J. E. Widener's Klondyke. The latter, as well as left at the post, outran in the early stages, made up a lot of ground to beat the Rancocas Stable's Eaglet by six lengths for the place. The winner was the odds-on favorite, closing at 7 to 10. The race was worth $7,350 to the owner of the winner.

Ambrose brought another horse home in front when he rode the same owner's Blind Play in the second race. The colt had served under the whip in the last furlong, however, and was disqualified. Two favorites rewarded their backers.

The Broadway is the newest of the stakes on the Long Island tracks, having been established last year, when it was won by J. B. Smith's Autumn Bells, which has since been put to racing through the field. The time for the inaugural was 1:45 1-5. The track record equaled by Ladkin was hung up by Mad Hatter, also a son of Fair Play, as a five-year-old, with 132 pounds up. But Ladkin been extended he would easily have shattered the mark, sufficient evidence of the sparkling race he ran.

At the post, J. S. Cosden's entry, being the only entry to decline at the post. They were off to a good start, with Klondyke, always a poor horse at the post, trailing behind the others as they got away. Ladkin carried his weight lightly and easily raced on the Rancocas Stable's Eaglet, second choice in the wagering, to which he was conceding seven pounds.

Ladkin constantly increased his lead over the backstretch and around the turn, Eaglet being unable to hold the pace, finally during the second quarter, which Ladkin ran in 0:22 4-5. Klondyke, after he got going, began to make up ground rapidly, easily passed the tiring Eaglet and was coming very fast at the end. Klondyke was in receipt of ten pounds from the winner. The fractional times of the race were as follows: 0:23 4-5 0:46 3-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:36 3-5, 1:43.

Two were paraded for the Accelerator, a dash of six and one half furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward, in which Blind Play finished first, only to be disqualified. Blind Play began slowly, but moved steadily on the leaders. He came to the inside under a good ride by Ambrose, but when the latter drew his mount the colt swerved over toward the rail, cutting off G. D. Widener's Sadie completely and interfering with Sam Louis's Sherman. As the foul was committed inside the furlong pole it was very evident to all in the stands, that the disqualification was expected. Blind Play's disqualification moved Sherman up to take first money, with Sadie getting the place and the Riviera Stable's Bonaparte, the favorite, taking short end.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Fairy Flyer	111	Cooper	8-1	1½
Margaret St. L.	108	L. Fator	15-1	2½
Lady	103	Wurtzinger	4-1	3h
Nick	103	Rankin	2-1	4½
Charlie Anderson	111	Maiben	5-1	6h
Lady Stick	110	Burke	4-1	5d
Sweet Idea	111	Reilly	4-1	7½
Miss	108	Goldfarb	15-1	8

Place and show: Gypsy Flyer, 3-1, 7-5; Margaret St. L., 6-1, 3-1; Wax Lady, 6-2.

Time—1:02.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Gypsy Flyer, b. f., 2, by Aeronaut—Gypsy Queen; owned by W. V. Casey and trained by owner.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Accelerator Purse; purse $1,000; seven and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Blind Play	108	Maiben	7-1	1½
Klondyke	115	Goldfarb	6-1	2d
Eaglet	118	McAtee	13-5	3½
Margarito	109	Thomas	3-2	4d
Sherman	106	Legere	8-1	5d
Bonaparte	110	Buxton	20-1	6d
Sadie	108	Barnes	40-1	7d
Bostonian	108	Fairbrother	30-1	8d
Sir Wrack	108	Vogt	100-1	9

Disqualified.

Place and show: Sherman, 2-1, even; 1-5. Bonaparte, 1-2, 1-4.

Start good; won ridden out; place same, Sherman, ch. c., 3, by Trap Rock—Sousa; owned by Samuel Louis and trained by W. A. Burtschell.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Lily M.	111	Albiker	9-2	1d
Last Pound	109	Kelley	7-5	2h
Klondyke	109	Richards	8-1	3½
Miss Yeta	100	McMahon	7-5	4
Sabella	113	Giordano	3-1	5d
Miss Jewel	117	Herbert	12-1	6½
Miss Laura	94	Hunt	12-1	7½

Also, J. A. Coburn-Henry Butler entry.

Place and show: Lily M., 8-5, 7-10; Buck Up, 1-2, 1-5; Byron, 3-1, 7-5.

Time—1:40.

Start good for all but Rosa Yeta; won ridden out; place same. Lily M., b. f., 4, by Short Grass—Rosewood; owned by A. M. Lea and trained by L. Moripol.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds, fillies and entire colts; allowances; second running of the Broadway Stakes; $2,500 added. One mile and one sixteenth.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Ladkin	122	Maiben	7-10	1d
Klondyke	113	McAtee	10-1	2d
Eaglet	115	M. Fator	7-2	3½
Sir Khan	112	Coltiletti	4-1	4½
Buck Boy	112	Thurber	15-1	5d
Bostonian	113	Fairbrother	30-1	6

Place and show: Ladkin, 1-4, out; Klondyke, 1-2, even; Eaglet, 8-5, 2-5.

Time—1:43.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Ladkin, ch. c., 3, by Fair Play—Lading; owned by August Belmont and trained by J. Rowe.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Thomas	108	Barnes	7-1	1½
Sherman	115	Legere	11-5	2d
Gypsy Queen	98½	Keuning	20-1	3d
Lady V	100	Saucier	8-1	4d
Miss Belle	105	Catrone	8-1	5d
Sir Jim	105	Dawson	12-1	6½
Ocean	98	Kurtsinger	30-1	7d
Lady Gaffney	95	Shanks	8-1	8h
Lucky Queen	105	Richards	20-1	9d
Miss Centre	105	Allen	30-1	10½
Pleasure	115	Burns	30-1	11d
Miss Ted	105	Maiben	5-1	12d
Ben Smith	105	Doyle	60-1	13d
Bantam Cock	105	L. Fator	20-1	14d
	105	Reilly	60-1	15

Place and show: Trappean, 3-1, 8-5; Bowline, even, 1-2; Jassamine, 8-1, 4-1.

Time—1:39 4-5.

Start bad; won easily; place ridden out. Trappean, ch. c., 3, by Trap Rock—Langoliere; owned by Samuel Ross and trained by H. Guest.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; fillies; allowances; the Nine Purse; purse $1,000.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Nine Comet	117	Legere	3-5	1½
Queen's Token	117	Burke	5-1	2d
Dancing Ann	109	Marinelli	30-1	3d
Nocturne	117	Barnes	16-5	4d
Gladys	109	Shanks	12-1	5h
Polly Cook	109	Duffy	50-1	6d
	109	Doyle	50-1	7

Place and show: Flying Comet, 1-4, out; Queen's Token, 1-5, 1-2; Nocturne, 8-1, 4-1.

Time—0:52 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Flying Comet, br. f., 2, by Peter Pan—Starcher; owned by the Salubria Stable and trained by M. Hirsch.

Track fast.

First Women's Club Admitted To Membership in U. S. G. A.

Special to The New York Times.

GLENHEAD, L. I., June 17.—The Women's National Golf and Tennis Club, organized by Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I., former national champion and recent winner of the metropolitan title, has been notified of its election as an active member of the United States Golf Association. It is thus the first women's club to join the ranks of the U. S. G. A. on terms of parity with the men's clubs and with full voting privileges. The Olinville Golf Club, an organization of women golfers using Mosholu public links, was last year admitted to membership but only as an allied member of the national organization.

MARSTON IS BEATEN IN LYNNEWOOD GOLF

National Champion Loses to Gardner of Buffalo in Second Round by 4 and 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Jun 17.—Playing almost perfect golf, W. H. Gardner of Buffalo today eliminated Maxwell R. Marston, national amateur champion, from the Lynnewood Hall Cup tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club in the second round. Gardner won by 4 and 3, thereby advancing to the semi-finals. It was the first time the champion had been defeated in an important tournament in more than a year.

Other semi-finalists are G. V. Rotan, Houston, Texas; Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, and D. C. Corkran, Philadelphia, all of whom won their first and second round matches today.

Marston was beaten by the same brand of superlative golf that he displayed yesterday in lowering the course record with a 67 in the first round of the qualifying test. Gardner was slightly outdriven by the straight-shooting champion, but he more than made up for this disadvantage with phenomenal approaches and deadly putts.

The Buffalo player took the lead with a pair of birdies on the long third and fourth holes, but Marston evened the match at the eighth with a birdie 2. Both got par fours on the ninth, but Marston drove in the rough at the tenth and took a par 4, while Gardner got a birdie 3. From that point on Gardner kept increasing his lead, and ended the match on the fifteenth green with a fifteen-foot putt.

The cards:

Gardner, out	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4—35
Marston, out	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	2	4—34
Gardner, in	3	5	4	4	3	5			
Marston, in	4	4	5	5	3	4			

MRS. LAPHAM WINS IN WOMEN'S GOLF

Medalist Beats Mrs. Paterson Over Greenwich Course—Mrs. Thomson Loses.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 17.—The old bugaboo that is supposed to haunt the medalist in golf tournaments failed to have any terrors for Mrs. John H. Lapham of Woodway in the first round of match play of the second annual Women's Westchester and Fairfield County Golf Association championship at the Greenwich Country Club today. Mrs. Lapham, who captured the low scoring honors in the qualifying round yesterday, got by her first-round opponent with something to spare. She met and defeated Mrs. Myra D. Paterson of the Westchester Biltmore Country Club by the one-sided margin of 6 and 5 and tomorrow will meet Mrs. George Hite Jr. of Apawamis in the second round.

With a single exception all of the favorites survived the opening round. The exception was Mrs. J. J. Thomson of Siwanoy, who met defeat on the nineteenth green at the hands of Miss Ruth Shattuck of Apawamis.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and seventy yards. The Competitor, 107 pounds (Kennedy), $5.80, $3.10, $2.60, first; Bush Buck, 107 (Stutts), $7.60, $5, second; Lady Jane, 100 (Ellis), $3.90, third. Time—1:45. Florence W. Mason Towle, Klaxon, Miss American, Lady Marian and Denial also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse $1,400; five furlongs. Agnes Call, 110 pounds (Stutts), $10.10, $5.20, $4.70, first; Beulah Stone, 112 (Pevic), $8, $6.70, second; Buttress, 112 (Gruber), $6.30, third. Time—1:00. Deeming, Atomin, Brownie, Aurora, Country Princess, Lucerne, Rosa Greener, Wahkeena and Flying Lula also ran.

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; six furlongs. Banner Bearer, 110 pounds (Pevic), $15, $8.20, $6.30, first; Marionette, 108 (Ellis), $11.10, $7.70, second; Naughty Nisba, 113 (Garner), $4.10, third. Time—1:12. Glyn, Brunswick, Auntie May, Rapid Traveler, Modna, Last One, Sakah and Colored Boy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Hyde Park; purse $1,500; six furlongs. Bob Cahill, 97 pounds (Williams), $34.10, $11.40, $7.10, first; Rocket, 113 (Garner), $4.50, $2.80, second; Pegasus, 113 (Kennedy), $3, third. Time—1:11⅘. Flowers of Love, J. G. Denny, Pickpocket, Spick and Span, Sanois, Corset, Sympathy, Muldraugh and McAuliffe also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; the Vine Street Handicap; purse $1,800; one mile. Better Luck, 118 pounds (Wood), $3.60, $2.40, $2.20, first; Sunspero, 107 (Hurn), $7.50, $6.30, second; Great Gas, 104 (Frank), $4.60, third. Time—1:37⅘. Ten-Lec, Barracuda, Startle and little Celt also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; allowances; the Night Brigade Purse; purse $1,500; five furlongs. Cream Puff, 112 pounds (Long), $20.40, $10.60, $5.20, first; Sotin's Treasure 115 (Harvey), $28, $8.70, second; Pas Seul, 120 (McDermott), $2.60, third. Time—1:00. Battle Field, Brown Sugar, Cinnamon, Annihilator, Little Gipsy, High Water, Not Enough and Zucker also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and seventy yards. Blicker, 97 pounds (Williams), $9.30, $5.40, $3.80, first; Devil Girl, 104 (Harvey), $9.20, $5.40, second; Bugler, 110 (Stutts), $4.50, third. Time—1:44. Cypreme, Breechloader, Nimrod, Hence, Grudge and Paulina also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for maidens; two-year-olds; five furlongs. *Myrtle Belle 99 pounds, Lord Vargrave 107, *Seaman 112, Rodeo 112, Grey Rock 108, *Fearnaught 107, *Clique 110, Hot Dog 107, Oowah 112, Rockmorne 104, Daily Smile 109, Clavichord 100.

SECOND RACE—The International Subscription Steeplechase; for four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Boatman 142 pounds, *Colibri 142, Rathcowan 150, Shawn A. Glanna 153, *Woodley 24 142, *Cyprida 135, Conquerant 155.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Idle Thoughts, 100 pounds, *Rungrand 98, *Bear Grass 95, *Royal Airman 95, Wildrake 110, High Hand 110, Bendita 108, Rimple 95, William Tell 112, Gay Ben 100, Whalebone 112, *Cork Elm 105, *Haughty Lady 90, Carmen Pantages 105, Muskallonge 112, Egg 105, Little Theresa 95, Miss Belle 105, *Beverwyck 110, *Simplicity 105, Corn Products 100, Valor 115, Dolly Gaffney 95, Athelstan 115, Keenan 110, Reprisal 112, Juno 110, Black Wand 95.

FOURTH RACE—The Clover; for fillies two years old; five furlongs. Cup O'Tea 111 pounds, Grayuese 111, Chrysalis 111, Swinging 114, Sarzana 114, Prudentia 111, Elf 123, Flying Comet 114, Extra Dry 111, Pencraft 111, Maud Muller 121.

FIFTH RACE—The Borrow Handicap; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Red Wingfield 115 pounds, Rejection 110, High Prince 103, Comic Song 110, *Donges 98, Jacqueline Julian 107, *Fredericktown 106, Nancy Langhorne 107, Masquerade 103, King Albert 114, Prince Hamlet 106.

SIXTH RACE—The Gravesend; condition; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Roland 112 pounds, Bay Gold 105, High Prince 115, Donnelly 109, Chone 107, Abu Ben Adhem 112, Ed Lowe 102, Sun Rajah 106, Kit 107, Kellerman 105, Meditator 102, Check 106, Nose Dive 115, Nancy Langhorne 101.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

SCULLION WINNER IN ASCOT STAKES

Takes £2,000 Feature at Opening of Meeting—Audlem Captures the Gold Vase.

ROYAL FAMILY IS PRESENT

Drives Up in Full State Between Packed Masses of Cheering People—U. S. Ambassador Attends.

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LONDON, June 17.—The great annual social event, dress show and, incidentally, the race meeting known as The Ascot began today in brilliant weather. This was in itself remarkable, since not only has the present Summer broken many records for wet and cold, but every Ascot meeting of recent years has been singularly ill-favored in its weather conditions. Circumstances were more favorable today. Grand stands and enclosures bloomed like rose gardens with diaphanously dressed women and thin male escorts in fashionable masculine attire of white taphats.

As usual, the King and Queen, the Princes and many other members of the royal family attended, driving up in full state with carriages and postillions, between packed masses of cheering people. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg and their niece, Miss Otis, and Mrs. Joseph Leiter were among the diplomatic contingent. Lady Astor had a large house party at Cliveden for the meeting.

Seasoving Is Winner.

ASCOT HEATH, England, June 17 (Associated Press).—Scullion, by Junior, out of Mullion, owned by George Hardy, at 10 to 1 against, won the Ascot Stakes of £2,000, run here today, the opening of the Ascot meeting. Lord Woolavington's Keror, 11 to 2 against, ridden by the American jockey, Archibald, was second, and Sir Henry Lason's Miwani, 10 to 1 against, was third. Fourteen ran.

Scullion won by two lengths, with three lengths separating Keror and Miwani. The Gold Vase, of 250 sovereigns, with 550 sovereigns added, was won by C. F. Kenyon's Audlem, by Bachelor's Double, out of Luxury, at 100 to 7 against. Somerville Tattersall's Baton Rouge, at 10 to 1, was second, and William Cazalet's Futtenden, 8 to 1, was third. Eleven ran.

Audlem won by two lengths, with three lengths between Baton Rogue and Futtenden.

The Prince of Wales stakes for three-year-olds was won by Lord Derby's Sansovino, the colt that two weeks ago captured the English Derby. Sansovino was an odds-on favorite at 4 to 9 on and had no difficulty in winning from a field of six.

MRS. O'BRIEN MEDALIST.

Has Card of 85 in Women's Western Golf Title Play.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Champions and former champions tonight had to acknowledge a new leader in the medal championship play in the Women's Western Golf Association, for Mrs. Howard O'Brien of the Indian Hill Club, Chicago, took the lead in today's play with 85 strokes, one over par for the Glenview course. Two more eighteen-hole rounds are to be played to determine who shall succeed Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago as Western medal champion.

Mrs. O'Brien's good score was only one stroke ahead of that returned by Mrs. Elaine Rosenthal Reinhart of Dallas, formerly Western champion, while Mrs. Mida and Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, formerly Western and Southern champion, were tied at 89 for third position.

ROMERO IN BOUT TONIGHT.

Meets Joe Stoessel in 12-Round Match at N. Y. Velodrome.

Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight, will make his second bid for American ring prestige tonight in the New York Velodrome, where he is scheduled to face Joe Stoessel, local Italian, in the main bout of twelve rounds. The contest has attracted unusual attention because of the game showing Romero made in his first American bout against Floyd Johnson.

George Mulholland will replace Jack McDonnell in a six-round bout against Al Roberts. Andy Schmader and George Erntioch are slated for six rounds and Leo Gates and Jim Maloney also are scheduled for a six-round match. Two four-round bouts will be between Joe Silvani and Paddy Murphy and Carn Johnson and Jack Middleton.

Billiard Results.

Willie Hoppe defeated Hank Gowdy, Giant catcher, last night in an exhibition of three-cushion billiards at the Hopper Academy, by a score of 50 to 35 in fifty-five innings. He had a high run of 5. In the afternoon exhibition Hoppe defeated E. S. Klauber by 50 to 19 in fifty-three innings, making a high run of 4. Hoppe will play Morgan Hughes this afternoon and Fred G. Owles tonight.

Albert Cutler, junior 18.2 balkline champion, defeated Kinrey Matsuyama by the close margin of 3 points in last night's block of their 2,400-point match, played at the Washington Heights Billiard Academy. The score was 300 to 298. Cutler made 200 in twenty-six innings and had a high run of 127. Matsuyama's high run was 94. The score now stands 1,500 to 1,426 in Cutler's favor.

Tadeo Suganuma, Japanese billiardist, won two 18.2 balkline exhibitions yesterday at Julian's Academy. In the afternoon he defeated F. Julian by 200 to 32 in eight innings, making a high run of 81. Suganuma overwhelmed S. Grossman in the evening by a score of 200 to 39 in ten innings.

TENNIS FAVORITES ADVANCE.

Lott and Castle Reach Fourth Round in Great Lakes Tourney.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 17. George Lott of Chicago, national junior champion, and Jack Castle, Buffalo city champion, advanced to the fourth round in the play for the Great Lakes tennis championship today. Gerald Emerson of Summit, N. J., also entered the fourth round.

There were no upsets. The seeded players came through with expected victories. Sam Hardy of New York was the only favorite to be extended. He was carried to three sets by Byron Bauer, high school student of Erie, Pa. Other favorites who advanced to the third round were Alex H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., Clifford B. Marsh Jr., New England States intercollegiate champion of Buffalo, and Berry Grant of Atlanta.

KYNASTON REACHES FINAL.

Defeats De Mott, 6-2, 6-0, in Jersey State Title Tournament.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 17.—Percy L. Kynaston reached the final round of the New Jersey State lawn tennis championship this afternoon when he defeated Ralph De Mott in the semi-final round by the score of 6—2, 6—0. He will meet Lindsay Dunham in the title round on Sunday, when the final in the doubles championship also will be played. Dunham gained his final bracket on Sunday when he defeated J. H. Hall and L. Gwynne French. It was wrongly reported that he defeated Walter Merrill Hall instead of J. G. Hall.

French Davis Cup Players Win Two Matches From India

PARIS, June 17.—In the third round of the Davis Cup elimination play today, the Frenchmen defeated the Indian players in two singles matches. René La Coste, France, defeated M. Sleem, India, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4, and Henri Cochet, France, defeated S. M. Jacob, India, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

La Coste, the former schoolboy champion of France, outplayed Sleem in a base-line duel in which his speed and length of drive overshadowed the regularity of Sleem's play. Cochet simply walked through four sets with Jacob. He lost the second set through experimenting with new strokes.

U. S. STARS ADVANCE IN ENGLISH TENNIS

Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. eJssup and Miss Goss Gain at Roehampton.

ROEHAMPTON, June 17 (Associated Press).—Interest in the Roehampton invitation tennis tournament, which has been marked by a string of victories by American women stars, was somewhat dulled today when Miss Helen Wills, the American champion, scratched in the doubles, due to a slight indisposition and a desire to rest in preparation for the team matches tomorrow and Thursday at Wimbledon.

Miss Wills and Mrs. George Wightman will not participate further in the doubles matches at Roehampton, as it will be impossible to hold up other matches until Friday in order to enable Miss Wills to continue.

The American women entered in the Roehampton tournament singles have the upper half of the draw all to themselves. These four places are held by Mrs. George Wightman, Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Molla B. Mallory. One of these four will enter the final on Saturday.

Playing on a firm, fast grass court Mrs. Mallory approached her best form this afternoon in defeating Miss Lillian Scharman. As rule she stuck to the back-court driving off both her backhand and forehand strokes cutting across the net at a fine pace.

If the warm, bright weather continues it is expected that her match with Miss Kathleen McKane tomorrow will produce interesting and hard-fought tennis.

The American players reached their positions in the third round with comparative ease. Mrs. Wightman won from Mrs. Sterry, 6—2, 6—2; Miss Goss defeated Mrs. E. M. Breckingham, 6—2, 6—3, and Mrs. Mallory defeated Miss Scharman 6—2, 6—1. Miss Goss, playing off her second-round match this morning, won from Miss Mallory, 6—1, 6—0, and Miss Scharman reached the third round by defeating Miss M. E. Dix, 6—3, 8—6.

SPENCER IS VICTOR AT N. Y. VELODROME

Newark Rider Beats McNamara and Piani in Half-Mile Sprint Final.

Arthur Spencer of Newark, former American professional sprint champion, won the half-mile professional championship, feature race of the cycling contests decided at the New York Velodrome last night. Reggie McNamara was second, being beaten by Spencer by only half a wheel length in the final heat. Orlando Piani, the Italian rider, was third, a length behind McNamara. There were three starters in the final. The time was slow in the early part of the final heat, because of jockeying for position, but the final eighth was ridden in 12 1-5 seconds, the best time of the night.

By winning last night's feature race Arthur Spencer went into the lead in the sprint championship point score. Spencer now has 12 points.

The summaries:

Half-Mile Novice (amateur)—Won by Joseph Videtzk, Unione Sportiva Italiana; August Liamon, Empire City Wheelmen, second. Time—1:08.

Half-Mile Handicap (amateur) — Won by Philip Gries, New York City (140 yards); W. Moccia, New York City (75 yards), second; Elmer Bundt, Buffalo (10 yards), third; Charles Pelosa, Unione Sportiva Italiana (15 yards), fourth. Time—0:58 3-5.

Miss and Out Invitation (professional)—Won by Fred Hill, Boston; Willis Keller, Newark, second; Clifford Papworth, Australia, third; Willie Coburn, Kearny, fourth; Chrales Jaeger, Newark, fifth. Time—5:28 3-5. Distance—Two miles, four laps.

Third Round—L. J. Heusen defeated John Millen, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4; E. Remington defeated A. B. Bicket, 6—2, 6—2; Kenneth Appel defeated Charles Hodge, 6—0, 6—0.

Semi-Final Round—Horace Orser defeated Heusen, 7—5, 6—4; Appel defeated Remington, 6—0, 6—1.

One-Half Mile National Championship (Professional)—Won by Arthur Spencer, Newark; Reggie McNamara, Newark, second; Orlando Piani, Italy, third; Alfred Goulet, Newark, fourth. Time—1:03, last eighth mile 0:12 1-5. Time to decide fourth place. 1:28 2-5, last eighth mile 0:12 1-5, time to decide fourth place 1:28 2-5, last eighth mile 0:12 1-5.

Australia Pursuit Race (Professional)—Won by Ernest Kockler, Chicago; Les Smith, Australia, second. Time—11:18 3-5, distance five miles one-half lap.

Two-Mile Open (Amateur)—Won by Louis Benzatti, Unione Sportiva Italiana; Gus Merkle, Unione Sportiva Italiana, second; William Heinberg, North Hudson Wheelmen, third; Paul Croley, New Crescent Wheelmen, fourth; Elmer Bundt, Buffalo, fifth. Time—4:13 1-5.

Two-Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Reggie McNamara, Newark (10 yards); Alex McBeath, Australia (20 yards), second; Clifford Papworth, Australia (120 yards), third; Anthony Young, Newark (110 yards), fourth; Maurits Declerc, Chicago (80 yards), fifth; Fred Spencer, Plainfield (60 yards), sixth; Cecil Walker, Australia (scratch), seventh. Time—3:43 2-5.

George Chapman, Newark, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Daniel Pichione, Providence, paced by Jean Antunicel, Italy; George Wiley, Bronx, paced by Frank Jeehan, New Haven; Frank Cozzolino, Bloomfield, paced by Willie Zipf, Newark; Sammy Gastman, Newark, paced by Jimmie Hunter, Newark. Won by Pichione; Wiley, second; Chapman, third; Gastman, fourth; Cozzolino, fifth. Time—30:06 2-5.

ORSER AND APPEL REACH TENNIS FINAL

Advance to Title Round of Metropolitan Junior Tourney at East Orange.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 17.—Horace Orser of Stuyvesant High School, New York, and Kenneth Appel of East Orange reached the final round of the metropolitan, junior lawn tennis championship this morning on the courts of the East Orange Tennis Club. Orser defeated L. J. Heusen of Montclair Academy in the semi-finals at 7—5, 6—4. Appel disposed of two opponents in gaining his bracket. He first defeated Charles Hodge in the third round at 6—0, 6—0, after which he defeated E. Remington at 6—0, 6—1 in the semi-finals. The final round of the singles will be played Saturday.

COAST TENNIS STAR WINS.

Scott of Washington in Fourth Round in Middle States Play.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Wallace Scott, University of Washington, advanced to the fourth round of the Middle States lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club by defeating Harold Colburn of Cynwyd in a hard-fought match. The scores were 3—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Other winners in the third round included Wallace Johnson, holder of the title, who won two matches, and Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia. Bruce Heskreth, also of Washington, will play his third round match tomorrow.

MEN'S STYLE NEWS OF THE DAY—OF INTEREST TO WOMEN, ALSO

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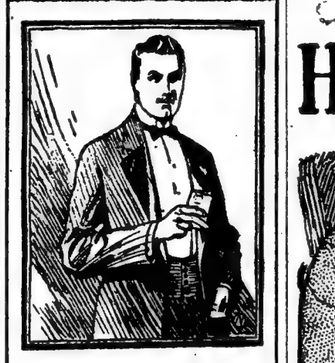
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"All The News That's Fit to Print."

Published Every Day in the Year by THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY.

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher and President.
B. C. Franck, Secretary.

OFFICES: [TELEPHONE BRYANT 1000].
TIMES BUILDING.....Times Square
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

RULES AND STRATEGY.

There is nothing sacred or inviolable in the two-thirds rule of the Democrats. The breath of one convention has made it, and the breath of another can destroy it. The sole question is one of time, place and political effect. Already we see the zeal of some of the McAdoo delegates for abolishing the rule, and making the nomination for the Presidency by majority vote in the convention, cooling off. They begin to perceive certain inconveniences and embarrassments in such a movement on behalf of their candidate. It would be about the same thing as confessing that at least one-third of the delegates will remain unalterably opposed to him. That would be a heavy handicap for him to carry from the start. The natural and easy assumption of the promoters of any candidacy is always that as soon as the convention gets tired of voting for impossibilities, and the surpassing availability of their own man comes to be universally admitted, he will get the nomination by much more than a two-thirds vote. To depart from this attitude of cheery optimism at the very beginning of the convention could not fail to be regarded as admission of weakness.

A possible majority for a given candidate does not necessarily mean a majority in favor of changing the rule. Delegates are kittle cattle, and often, as was made evident at Cleveland, refuse to stay roped except on the main issue when they were chosen. Fastidious or half-hearted members of delegations that are said to be for Mr. McAdoo might set up the plea that the two-thirds rule was not in dispute when they were given their commissions, and that therefore they are not bound to vote for its abolition, even if their leaders so request or order. To precipitate a contest over that matter would be confusing and might break up existing alignments. The probability is that the move will come to be regarded as so precarious and unwise that it will not be seriously pushed. The convention might well adopt a resolution that in the future nomination by a majority should be the rule, while for the present standing by the old method as being in accord both with a long-established custom and the dictates of good faith as regards the tacit understanding when the delegates to the New York National Convention were selected.

ADVISING CHAIRMAN BUTLER.

Republicans ought to be more grateful than some of them seem to be to Mr. WILLIAM M. BUTLER. If the old tenet of the profound shrewdness and subtlety of National Chairmen be accepted, wise with his five years of experience "underneath the Golden Dome on Beacon Hill," inheriting also the sagacity of his predecessor, Mr. JOHN T. ADAMS, Mr. BUTLER goaded the unregenerates of the Old Guard into making exactly the right nomination for Vice President. If the vulgar theory be right that he delivered himself into the hands of his enemies again and again, it may be held that he possesses a gift more shining than wisdom; that he brings good luck.

Mr. BUTLER is a lawyer as well as a business man. There is little speciousness in the view that he is a plain, blunt man who orders delegates and other politicians about as if they were employes. We don't know whether his Massachusetts cotton mills are running or not, under the best of all tariffs; but his operatives would strike if they didn't like his wage scales. He must have known that if he gave orders to delegates, Cabinet officers, Congressmen, he wouldn't be obeyed. He should be precious even to the Republicans who assume that he was knocked out at least three times at Cleveland.

A new man coming to the seat of titular power radiates the freshness of his "mandate." He is full of enthusiasm and not devoid of innocent self-approval. The old stagers kick and growl. But a modus vivendi is soon established. Politicians who hate one another can work together for some one else. The National Chairman isn't, in any case, or hasn't been in recent conditions, a portentous person save in myth. Sometimes he is only an author of rosy bulletins, like the late Senator JONES of Arkansas. Sometimes he is a collector and figurehead, like Mr. BLAINE'S B. F. JONES of Pittsburgh. Mr. BUTLER has one traditional quality of a politician, "ingratitude," if he forgot Secretary SLEMP'S services to Mr. COOLIDGE in the South. Mr. SLEMP has been Chairman of his State Republican Committee for twenty years. He was a Representative in Congress for fourteen years. If not an intuitionist, like Mr. BUTLER, he is an experienced pragmatist. He knows that there are other States in the Union than Massachusetts; that the Old Guard is necessary and useful, in its wicked way, and that the most ardent National Chairman must be very remote from being "the whole works," as they say in New Bedford.

So there is to be an Advisory Committee of the National Republican Committee. This is no reproach to Mr. BUTLER. Doubtless Mr. COOLIDGE wishes to spare his friend's health, which would be unequal to duties so ample. The main seat of war will be in the West, with Mr. DAWES, worth a thousand national committees, in command. Could there be better proof of Mr. BUTLER'S yielding nature than his statement, after confabulation with Mr. DAWES, "He can talk when he wants and what he wants to." Such, it has been suspected, is Mr. DAWES'S habit.

RESUMING WORK FOR PEACE.

The French saying, "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose," is peculiarly applicable to the present Franco-German situation. President DOUMERGUE has delivered a speech of warning to Germany that might well have been written by MILLERAND, and Premier HERRIOT has condemned Germany's past bad faith in terms that have the old familiar ring of POINCARE. On the other side of the border the German industrialists, after protesting loud and long that they could never renew the "Micum" agreements with the French, have extended them, and the German Nationalists, who had been attacking POINCARE as the apotheosis of reactionary French imperialism, now see in the radical HERRIOT a force even more sinister and militaristic. In particular do they resent the appointment of General NOLLET as Minister of War, alleging that he is the greatest fire-eater in France. The French, on the other hand, welcome his selection because they believe that he knows the true condition of Germany's disarmament, and consequently will be a good counselor to HERRIOT on the important matter of military supervision of Germany.

Yet HERRIOT is disposed to show his good-will to the Germans. The order to liberate certain classes of political prisoners in the Ruhr is one indication of this. His flat declaration that France will evacuate the Ruhr after the Dawes plan has been put into effect is more specific than POINCARE'S proposals to withdraw only in proportion to Germany's payments. And yet he cannot get away from the fundamentals for which POINCARE strove. To be sure, he has a great advantage over his predecessor in that he can stand firmly on the Dawes plan without risking the charge of being weak or inconsistent. He has thus a better chance than POINCARE to obtain a degree of unity among the Allies. The first thing is to set the machinery of the Dawes plan in motion. But if a genuine settlement is to be obtained in Europe, the two cognate problems of disarmament and security must be solved. And on these there is still disagreement.

On the whole, the outlook is favorable. The renewal of the Micum agreements until June 30 assures the continuation of work in the Ruhr and of the delivery of coal and coke to the Allies. During this period M. HERRIOT may be able to come to a definite understanding with Mr. MACDONALD concerning penalties in case of renewed evasion by Germany. In Germany, while the Nationalists fume at the appointment of General NOLLET, Foreign Minister STRESEMANN is wise enough to know that unless he cooperates with HERRIOT he will not only have no chance of helping Germany to her feet but will expose her again to the charge of deliberate ill-will. Still the solution lies in Germany's hands.

ALL-EMBRACING.

Mayor HYLAN is a man, and no human activity within the boundaries of Greater New York is alien to him. What he hasn't done himself he makes his own ex officio. The play streets are Mayor HYLAN'S Play Streets. The new docks are Mayor HYLAN'S Docks. The concerts in Central Park, paid for by private donations, are Mayor HYLAN'S Concerts. It is a principle obviously capable of indefinite extension. Visitors next week may yet be invited to participate in Mayor HYLAN'S National Democratic Convention. They may be asked to consider the many marvelous local achievements of the last few years in the form of Mayor HYLAN'S growing population, Mayor HYLAN'S low death rate, Mayor HYLAN'S Rise of the American Drama. They will be taken on excursion trips around the island endowed with so many geographical advantages by Nature under the auspices of Mayor HYLAN. Almost any day we may have an announcement of Mayor HYLAN'S cancer cure.

Perhaps there is no great harm done by Mr. HYLAN'S eager identification of the city and the age with himself. "La ville, c'est moi." But such criticism as does raise its head against the Mayor's dislike of anonymity would be completely squelched if he would consent to label his defeats as well as his victories, his omissions as well as his achievements. On the rocks in Central Park there might be a sign proclaiming Mayor HYLAN'S Abandoned Art Centre. On the public school buildings there might be placards announcing Mayor HYLAN'S Double-Session and Part-Time Schools. And at a number of vital points in the city's human traffic stream there might be neat blue-and-white standards labeled Mayor HYLAN'S Non-Existent Subways.

THE FASCIST CRISIS.

Few events in the recent dramatic history of European politics can compare with the startling change that has come literally overnight in the aspect of Fascist fortunes in Italy. MUSSOLINI'S Government, for more than a year described as the strongest in Europe, seemed to be impregnably entrenched. The recent general elections showed that it was an unnecessary precaution to put through an electoral law which gave a two-thirds majority in Parliament to the political party which secured a plurality at the polls. Fascismo won an absolute majority. Of the Elder Statesmen few survived who had not taken care to cast in their fortunes with MUSSOLINI. So firm in the saddle did "Il Duca" feel himself that he dared to speak to Parliament in the tone of OLIVER CROMWELL. This was the last chance for democratic institutions, MUSSOLINI warned the Opposition. If the Chamber refused to be good, some other form of governing Italy would be found. But today Italy is discussing the possibility of MUSSOLINI'S fall, or, at the very least, a reorganization of his Cabinet by summoning those very politicians against whom the Fascist movement was a protest.

MUSSOLINI'S followers went back to ancient Rome not only for their inspiration but for their party name, their symbols and their slogans. Hence the irony in the fact that the event which is now threatening the existence of Fascismo should be so strongly reminiscent of the old-time legendary emeutes and revolutions. The kidnapping, the possible murder of the Socialist Deputy MATTEOTTI is in the tradition of Lucrece and Virginia. The Government of MUSSOLINI may go down in history with the Government of the Tarquins and of APPIUS CLAUDIUS to testify that a people which will endure loss of liberty may rise on an issue of personal outrage. That the men suspected of doing away with MATTEOTTI should have been close friends of MUSSOLINI makes it almost necessary for the Dictator-Premier to exculpate himself.

Even if the Government crisis should pass, the prestige of Fascismo has been seriously damaged. There is something in the argument that the Fascist movement was largely moral. For the sake of national "regeneration," in the spirit of ancient Rome, which used to hand over its liberties temporarily to a dictator, many patriotic Italians submitted to the evasion of the democratic principle and winked at methods of violence. But murder as an instrument is something different from the ebullitions of the Fascisti minute men. The Matteotti incident is of a kind that may kill a movement by depriving it at a stroke of its moral content.

Seas of argument in defense of the parliamentarism so detested by MUSSOLINI could not supply the vindication produced by this single act of violence. It comes as an unanswerable reminder that parliamentarism may have its follies and its self-seekings, but that absolutism easily slides down into crime.

THE MAYOR'S BLUNDERBUSS.

A blunderbuss is a short gun with a large bore and usually a bell muzzle, capable of holding a considerable number of bullets, and intended to do execution at close quarters without exact aim. It may be obsolete as a fire-arm, but as a weapon of speech it is still in use in the Mayor's office. No sooner does anything not to his personal liking come in sight than he reaches for his blunderbuss, charges it, or has it charged, and blazes away. The bullets may hit a group of school teachers or school children, though the gesture is made of shooting at a Rockefeller or some other supposed representative of the "interests."

Two or three weeks ago the Mayor fired in the general direction of Dr. ETTINGER. He charged the Superintendent with the selection of text-books written by himself or by friends for use in the schools, not knowing that the Board of Education determines what textbooks shall be used. Incidentally he hit the Board of Examiners. This board he charged first with collusion with the Superintendent for the advancement of private purposes; second, with giving preference to individuals having the stamp of approval of non-official bodies (mentioning particularly the Public Education Association) and to applicants from outside the city; and, third, with continuing examinations which were "practically useless" and tending on the other hand to promote a shortage of elementary school teachers.

The reply from six of the seven Examiners, three of whom were appointed in Dr. MAXWELL'S administration, while the other three were selected by the most rigorous and searching of civil service examinations, was published yesterday and shows how unwarranted were the Mayor's blundering charges. The answer made in regard to the examinations for License 1 is particularly conclusive on the folly of the attempt to run the schools from City Hall. What the Board of Examiners is trying to do is to protect the city against teachers who by their incompetence drive children in the elementary grades prematurely out of school and into industrial work. To quote the latter:

> For the elementary schools, if anywhere in the school system, every safeguard should be set up against the licensing of applicants who are ill-prepared to teach, and every incentive should be maintained for the encouragement of aspirants to be well prepared to teach. Such a safeguard and such an incentive exist, we believe, in the License 1 examination.
>
> If we considered this examination "unnecessary for training school graduates," we would certainly not continue to require this "time-consuming" examination, burdened as we are with many other exacting duties. Our policy, however, with reference to this matter is based on our conception of our public trust, of our duty to the citizens of this city and to the citizens' children; it is our obligation to them and not our own convenience which we regard ourselves as bound to consult.
>
> This safeguard the Mayor attacked as a wasteful expenditure so far as certain applicants were concerned. But if there were not a Board of Examiners to continue this protection in the interest of the children, the last defenses would be down.

RAILWAY CONSOLIDATIONS.

The consolidation of railway companies makes progress but slowly. One great obstacle is valuation for the sake of the division of profits among the combined properties. To attempt to compel such consolidations is only to provoke litigation. Nevertheless, the Interstate Commerce Commission is pressing consolidation with all prudent speed, according to the policy declared on Monday by Commissioner MCMANAMY in his address before the American Railway Association at Atlantic City. He said that railways are primarily highways, and only secondarily common carriers. The carriers should realize that they are discharging a public function, and agree to cooperative arrangements to promote the general transportation needs. The unity of the transportation machine is shown by the requirement of the Transportation act that excess earnings must be divided with the Government, since it is not possible to make rates so that there will not be excess earnings for the strong and efficient roads. Similarly, the commission has been given power to require joint use of terminal facilities.

In this the commission is reinforced by our Port Authority, which this week announces progress in requiring the unified use of the floating equipment which distributes freight. Eventually the lighter service will be displaced by cars running through tunnels. But the same object is partially served by unifying the lighter services in the several competing systems. The New York Central, the Lackawanna and the Erie operate the bulk of this equipment, carrying freight for other companies under special agreements. The railways are cooperating in the creation and management of a belt line, and are being encouraged to equalize the terminal facilities of all carrying freight over the line haul. Along this line is the extension of the Harlem transfer facilities to the Baltimore & Ohio by the Lackawanna terminal. Otherwise the Baltimore & Ohio would have lost these facilities for its Southern shippers. The terminal costs in this port are so great that the combination of the services rivals in importance the combination of the companies into line-haul systems. Thus cooperation, once illegal, displaces competition, once compulsory.

THE DAWN-TO-DUSK FLIGHT.

The feat of flying across the Continent between break of day and dusk, with four stops, which Lieutenant MAUGHAN will attempt tomorrow, or the first fine day, is more difficult than the non-stop flight of Lieutenants KELLY and MACREADY from Hempstead, L. I., to San Diego in May a year ago. When they planed down to Rockwell Field "within a stone's throw of the Pacific," they were greeted by Major H. H. ARNOLD with the exclamation, "The impossible has happened!" They had flown 2,700 miles in 26 hours 50 minutes, but the wear and tear of the performance had been divided between them, each doing his trick at the stick while the other got what rest he could. The long flight was completed with both men in good physical condition.

Lieutenant MAUGHAN will be his own pilot all the way across the Continent. He may have to maintain a speed (it is estimated) of 160 miles an hour. In 1923 his average was 155 miles for much of the way to Cheyenne, where he arrived behind schedule time. Between Cheyenne and Rock Springs, where he had to come down and abandon the flight on account of a leak in his oil radiator, his speed was at one time 192 miles an hour. KELLY and MACREADY flew at the average rate of a little more than 100 miles an hour. Great as their achievement was—it is the proudest record of the United States Army—no experienced aviator will reckon it as so severe a test as a dawn-to-dusk flight from Mitchel Field to San Francisco by a pilot traveling 160 miles an hour in a one-man machine.

The four stops are necessary to refuel the pursuit plane used. An aviator, whose nerves are at high tension, does not really relax in the half hour in which he is waiting to proceed, with an eye on the mechanics who are refilling the tanks, re-oiling, and testing the machine.

But for the radiator oil leak Lieutenant MAUGHAN might have reached San Francisco before dark on July 19, 1923. There was indeed a doubt whether the delay at Cheyenne to tinker with the suspected radiator, which went entirely wrong afterward, would not have frustrated his attempt to finish the flight before dark. At the best it would have been a race against time, dangerous to a weary pilot. With an improved and more powerful machine and a revised schedule, Lieutenant MAUGHAN'S chances of success should be brighter this year. He expects to take off at 4 o'clock A. M., Daylight Saving Time, when there is enough light in the east to rise into the air, and to sight San Francisco in about seventeen and one-half hours. Lieutenant MAUGHAN has stamina and enthusiasm for the adventure, and his faith is strong that the human machine will triumph if nothing goes wrong with the twelve-cylinder Curtiss plane that has been built specially for the great undertaking.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Impossible, and Yet It Was Done.

There was in the hanging of a big five-gallon jug at the very top of New Rochelle's tall municipal flagstaff more than met the many eyes that gazed at it. For it was a jug of mystery, or rather of mysteries.

In the first place, how did it get there? The great mast stands in front of the City Hall, on New Rochelle's main street, and, at least in theory, that brilliantly lighted thoroughfare is patrolled by policemen. They would not have allowed any ribald jesters or malignant critics of the local Administration to meddle with the halliards that daily raise to proud eminence our country's sacred banner. But they did! At some time during Sunday night, when nobody was looking, that jug was brought, attached to the reluctant cords and elevated 148 feet into the affrighted air.

The second mystery is the method of its fastening aloft, so adroitly that policemen, firemen and assorted amateurs tugged for hours in vain to get it down, and veteran sailormen, who knew all that Long Island Sound can teach about rigging and knots, confessed complete inability to understand what the hitch was that could be formed from so far below and then could hold so well. They admitted that they couldn't have done it, and declared that nobody could, and yet there it was!

Darkest of the Mysteries.

All these minor Mysteries of the Jug, however, are unimportant in comparison with those of the psychological or spiritual order. Not "How?" but "Why?" is what New Rochelle is asking, much disquieted in mind.

Two theories are current. One is that the iniquitous receptacle was put on high to symbolize and celebrate the success with which whoever will in New Rochelle has been and is able to buy all wanted supplies of forbidden liquors. Oh, yes, there have been raids many and arrests not a few, with several padlockings of premises persistently the scene of crime, but, as in so many other towns, never has there been a clean sweep of the illicit vendors, and some of them evidently never have been on the proscribed list of either Federal or local authority.

According to this theory, bootleggers or their patrons raised the jug and did it as a boast and a defiance.

Another faction sees in the jug's elevation, and in the fact that it was elevated right in front of the City Hall, an ironic indictment of the Mayor, the City Fathers and the Police Department, holding them up to the general scorn for their obvious failure to enforce the law. To the holders of this theory not bootleggers but prohibitionists played the trick, and it was one grim, not amusing.

The one explanation is about as good as the other, and either will serve till the facts come out.

Largely a Question of Motive.

On this side of the water, as well as in England, not a few people have had doubt about the propriety of handling cattle so roughly as they are in the shows illustrating the methods and skill of the cowboys who guard the herds on the Western ranches. Others have been convinced that the exhibition "rodeos" were distinctly cruel and should be stopped.

For those of us who, while opposed to the mistreatment of animals, yet are not the victims of the zoophile psychosis that afflicts the anti-vivisectionists, the question as to the rightness or wrongness of rodeos is rather delicate and difficult.

That the throwing and tying of the steers hurts them in some degree cannot be denied, but that one of them had its leg broken at the Wembley show does not prove much more than is proven by an occasional like accident to football players. The proceeding in either case is not essentially "cruel" on that account.

And if the shows ought to be stopped, how about the far more frequent repetition of the same actions in cattle countries all over the world? Here a distinction arises—the distinction that goes with varying motives. Except for the confirmed vegetarian, the raising and killing of animals for food is justifiable, and the justification covers whatever infliction of pain is necessary. Now, it is fair to assume that the cowboys, in dealing with the valuable property of their employers, are as careful not to injure it as the circumstances of the industry permit. They do not want to mutilate, and still less to kill, but they use the force and the devices taught by experience in the management of beasts that are strong and wild.

Really there is a difference, though just how much of a difference it might be hard to say, between using that force and those devices in the regular following of an "essential industry" and the doing it as a performance for the astonishing or amusing of curious crowds merely to make a profit. Then the motive for hurting the steers tends to become inadequate and perhaps falls altogether.

Orators Put in Bonds.

One of the experts who had to do with broadcasting the proceedings of the Cleveland Convention prophesies that, as speakers come more and more to do their talking to invisible audiences, so, more and more, they will have to be sure that they really have something to say and that they are competent to say it well.

Oratory by means of radio obviously is different from oratory on a platform, delivered face to face with auditors within seeing as well as hearing distance. Personality will count for nothing and ill-built sentences cannot be helped out and explained by gestures. And when not thus assisted, flowery nonsense and wild rhetorical excursions will be subjected to cruel criticism. Declarations that it is good to be good and bad to be bad are not likely to "go" even half as well as they often do when there are reciprocal excitements between speaker and hearers.

The radio talker is in much the same condition as the writer. His only advantage over the writer is that his words are evanescent instead of permanent, and fallible memory is a much less fearsome witness against him in days to come than is the printed page.

McADOO'S AVAILABILITY.

New York Delegate Thinks Connection With Oil Scandal Bars Him.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The Republican Convention gave definite evidence of the determination of that party not to involve itself in any avoidable degree in the oil charges during the coming campaign. No one received an important position in the convention, either of the temporary or permanent organization, who had been touched by the charges.

In the Democratic Party William G. McAdoo aspires to the nomination for the Presidency. Does he fit? Surely the politicians must realize the most pithy campaign material against the Republican Party, based on the oil scandal, cannot be used with Mr. McAdoo as a candidate. It is true that he is not accused of any personal dishonesty. The issue pivots on the fact that the organizations are held responsible for the acts of their prominent leaders, even though the charges grow out of their private activities. The fact that Mr. McAdoo served one of the oil interests involved would bring, if he were nominated, the accusation with equal force against the Democratic Party.

Furthermore, Mr. McAdoo is involved in other alleged breaches of public ethics. He was appointed Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. As such he represented the United States Government. Subsequently he retired to private life. From a purely ethical standpoint, did he establish the high moral qualities required of the leader of this nation when he used the knowledge and influence acquired as a public official for the purpose of representing private interests in claims against that Government? This does not maintain that any public official, retired to private life, has no right thereafter to pursue his own interests in professional business with the Government, but it does suggest that there are certain claims against the Government with which that public official should refuse to be associated. The border line is sometimes difficult to establish, but it would seem as if the Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of the Income Tax Bureau, should not thereafter practice law within that very department. Whether he should accept a retainer in contacts involving public natural resources is perhaps a more doubtful question.

Legal ethics prohibit the lawyer who has obtained knowledge in any particular interest, subsequently severing his connection with that trust, to use his knowledge acquired in that capacity to the service of another client whose interests may be at variance with that of the first one. Although the attorney observes the utmost good faith, and practices the most scrupulous honesty, it is recognized that it is almost impossible for him properly to represent a diverse interest without creating a conflict with his earlier duty.

It would be folly for the Democratic Convention to nominate Mr. McAdoo. With him the Democratic Party would not stand a chance against such an outstanding figure as the Republican candidate. I. MONTEFIORE LEVY.

New York State Democratic Delegate.
New York, June 17, 1924.

Louisville Water Mains.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A recent dispatch in THE TIMES stated that heavy artillery fire at Camp Knox caused the breakage of two water mains at Louisville. This is incorrect. Information just received from John Chambers, Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the Louisville Water Company, states that no water mains were broken at all. While a connection from a ten-inch water main to a fire cistern was broken at about that time, he has determined with reasonable certainty that this was not caused by the artillery fire. I. H. CASE.

New York City, June 14, 1924.

THINGS.

We are gunning today
In a bloodthirsty way
For folk who have sold us Things!
We are moving from here
("Tis the end of our year)
And, oh, that our junk had wings!
We gaze on them all
And are sick to recall
That ever with zest we had sought them.
They're useless or worse,
And we stifle a curse
To think it was we who had bought them!

There's the teak tabourette
That we view with regret;
There's a vase that is ugly as sin;
And those dishes whose shape
Is depressing as crêpe—
Their purchase should never have been!
That chair none could sit in—
No room would it fit in;
Here are Things that we even can't name.
Yet they cost real money—
Don't laugh! 'Tisn't funny;
For now we behold them with shame.

Yes, we're hating today
In the bitterest way
The people who sold us Things
That are now only junk
(Most unspeakably punk)
And are wishing the stuff had wings.
Yet next week or next year
When we've moved out of here
And are parked in a different den,
We'll forget how we wept
O'er the trash we had kept,
And go shopping for Things again!

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

THE CANDIDATES OF 1840.

Denying Liberty Party Existed or Nominated Earle.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your correspondent Daniel Gibbons of Brooklyn, whose letter on the candidates of 1840 appeared in Saturday's TIMES, is in error about some things.

The Liberty Party did not have a candidate in 1840. It was not in existence then. The Liberty Party was organized in 1844, and its candidate for the Presidency in the campaign of that year was James G. Birney, originally of Kentucky, but then of New York. And Birney received over 62,000 votes instead of the 7,000 your correspondent credits him with. Birney was editor of The Philanthropist, an abolitionist journal of that day, who organized the Liberty Party and named himself as its candidate. Like other "personally conducted" parties, its life was brief. In the campaign of 1848 is was merged into the Free Soil Party and later that and such remnants of the Whig Party as were left were absorbed by the new Republican Party.

It is interesting to speculate as to how far those different groups with their conflicting opinions, brought together on a single platform with an issue now long dead, may be responsible for the present situation of their political heirs in their separation into antagonistic groups and blocs with no single policy of common agreement and only a name to hold them together as the Republican Party.

The election of 1844 was interesting because of several circumstances. It was a time of violent argument, of high feeling and was marked by many and strange changes in alignment. It marked, too, the last appearance of Clay as a candidate for the Presidency, when he polled his largest vote and came within 38,000 votes of defeating Polk and achieving his life's ambition. Clay was a candidate in 1820, again in 1832 and for the last time, after twenty years trying for the unobtainable, in 1844. I have a campaign button of that year, worn as a watch charm, with "Clay and Frelinghuysen; Union and Protection" on one side and a medallion of Clay on the other side.

JOHN WATSON.

New York City, June 16, 1924.

Two Authorities Quoted.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I read in a recent number of your paper a letter from Daniel Gibbons, stating that his grandfather, Thomas Earle, was a candidate for Vice President on the Liberty Party ticket of 1840. Johnston's American Politics, Page 130, says:

"The Abolitionists, or Liberty Party, made Presidential nominations Nov. 13, 1839. The candidates were James J. Birney of New York and Francis Lemoyne of Pennsylvania."

Appleton's Encyclopedia of American Biography says:

"Thomas Earle was the candidate of the Liberty Party for Vice President in 1840, but the nomination was repudiated by the Abolitionists, whom that party was supposed to represent." C. E. S.

Boston, June 16, 1924.

SMITH'S "DRY" LAW STAND.

"A Dry Democrat" Says His Policies Would Bring Back the Saloon.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Governor Smith's recent statement in which he declared himself to be in favor of modifying the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer and wine has every appearance of frankness. But to one familiar with the facts the statement appears to be neither frank nor sincere.

Governor Smith now declares in favor of law enforcement, yet he signed the bill repealing the Mullan-Gage Enforcement act, the effect of which was to cause many saloons to reopen and to make enforcement more difficult. He now declares himself in favor of a program which would make enforcement impossible. Chief Justice Taft is authority for the statement that an attempt to discriminate between malt and distilled liquor would make a joke of the Eighteenth Amendment. Possibly that is the intention.

Governor Smith professes to be opposed to the saloon. So does every wet, from the former saloon keepers up to Dr. Butler. They are all opposed to the saloon. For twenty years Assemblyman Al Smith was one of the strongest friends of the saloon in the New York Legislature. He opposed every measure which would restrict the saloon in the slightest degree.

He now favors selling beer and wine in hotels and restaurants. Practically this would mean bringing out the old fly-blown Raines law sandwich. Ten thousand "hotels" would spring up in this city overnight if the Volstead act were modified to suit the Governor's views. Surely a saloon would smell as fragrant if called a "hotel."

Again would be seen pinched and scantily clad children coming out of the side entrances of the "hotels" carrying pails of beer. Again we should see workmen lining up to deposit their money in the coffers of the beer kings instead of spending it for the support of their families. The misery that would result from a return of the liquor traffic would neutralize Governor Smith's welfare program.

The drys are not going to surrender all that they have gained in the long fight against the liquor traffic.

A DRY DEMOCRAT.

New York, June 12, 1924.

Naming Locomotives.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

You print an editorial regarding "Names Given Again to Locomotives," as though this were a very recent revival. Upward of twelve years ago we had a bungalow near the main line of the road known about Erie Railroad, at Allendale, N. J., and reading your article brought back to my memory how we used to watch for two locomotives which had the names of their engineers prominently painted on the cabs, doubtless as an honor for long and efficient service. One of these which passed daily on the run between New York and Port Jervis bore the name Harvey Springstead, the other has quite faded from my memory; in fact, I did not know that I remembered the former until your article revived it. GEORGE W. WESTERFIELD.

New York City, June 12, 1924.

The Founder of Flag Day.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is very interesting to notice that although Flag Day is being observed throughout the country by parades, &c., no mention was made of the founder of Flag Day. To my mind this is an oversight which should be rectified. That grand old man, Ben Altheimer, now of New York, formerly residing in St. Louis, is the originator of the idea of setting aside June 14 as Flag Day. Saturday morning he explained that he chose this day because on June 14, 147 years ago, the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as our national symbol. It is fitting and proper that we should celebrate Old Glory's birthday, but it is unjust not to give due credit to the venerable gentleman whose suggestion and influence caused this day to be set aside. ADOLF TESCHNER.

New York City, June 14, 1924.

REFORM IN OUR PRISONS.

Work in Westchester Penitentiary Is Commended by E. A. [illegible].

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The following is a letter I received from Valentine W. [illegible], son of the Hon. V. Everit Macy, until a few days ago was Commissioner of Welfare in Westchester County, N. Y. I take some pride in the results achieved in the Westchester County Penitentiary at Eastview, as I was instrumental in bringing Calvin Derrick here from California, and he was the first warden under Mr. Macy's administration to commence putting into effect many of these improvements.

May 14, 1924.

My Dear Mr. Lewisohn: I thought you would be interested in a copy of a letter from Edmund A. Rumely to Warden McClellan, which I enclose herewith.

Mr. Rumely and his two associates requested that they serve the sentences imposed on them by the Federal authorities in connection with their returns on the purchase of the Evening Mail during the war in preview rather than Atlanta or any other Federal penitentiary. After serving one month they were pardoned by the President, as I expect you know.

Father was much interested in the opinion from "inside" knowledge of the methods and personnel of a county penitentiary as expressed in this letter by a man superior in education and intelligence to the average run of inmates.

Yours very truly,
VALENTINE B. [illegible].

Mr. Rumely's letter reads:

April 24, 1924.

Warden McClellan, [illegible] County Penitentiary, Eastview, N. Y.

My Dear Warden—I have just had a few hours' visit with my family. It was a wonderful home-coming! Now I am at my desk. My first letter goes back to you. There is something gripping in what you and your associates are doing at Eastview. It keeps lingering in my mind. Repeatedly the thought formulates itself while there, "There is more of spirituality within these walls than in many clubs and churches. There are innumerable acts of kindness, of sympathy, of understanding by the guards and the others in place for the men." Among themselves a feeling of collective interest in the league, of emulation, an individual man for his work reflected the spirit of the whole. Many times during the past year some simple act of one man or another challenged my attention, and it revealed the spirit that associates, you, and the men have built that institution have brought into the group and are living there.

Your infinite patience, your kindness to trust, and if one man does not live up to the trust, to trust him next again, and the next, and at the same time with a realization that enables you to see clearly the flaws in character that mar, and yet to see that there is little hope in the way of changing fundamentally the human nature. And yet knowing this, you persist in trying to get the best out of him. It is easy for those on the outside world, who when confronted with ordinary ability and energy have stumbled, to aid and help them to a new start, for generally such proceeds; but you must deal with many where the stumbling block seemingly keeps repeating itself. And that in spite of this you have faith, faith is the great thing—is the very soul of religion! As a fire grows, its heat becomes more and more intense, and suddenly bursts forth in light and illuminates things for a large distance around; so I am convinced what you are doing, from my view is soon to reach a point of intensity where its light will illuminate the whole problem of prison management.

If ever there is an opportunity where I could help in any way that is within my power, I wish you to feel free to call upon me, for I believe most sincerely that you are doing has far greater importance. Out of your letter came that of Dean Kirchwey of Columbia, and certain thoughts came to me, one of which I found, by accident, in one of the letters that I had written from my desk at home this morning. I was writing rain outside, but good cheer within. You missed, by your early departure, an interesting talk by Warden Clellan and by Dean Kirchwey. These men are "the carriers of the faith'." An interesting time! Some of the talks was a quotation that I had from Aurelius wrote in his diary one morning. He said, "Even in a palace life can be lived nobly." Whichever way it is turned, "Even in a palace life can be lived nobly," as it was proved by Lincoln that nobility results from the character that places self-control on its appetites—a thing that is within the power to do in a prison than it is for one at the top, in a palace.

Some of your words and actions look in a motto about like this: "Even in a prison life may be lived nobly."

"As we help one another we establish orderly self-government and build the true basis of life."

"Trust in another man begets worthiness."

"Every act of kindness begets others many new acts of kindness."

With best wishes to you in your worthwhile work that you are doing.

Sincerely, EDWARD A. [illegible].

Mr. Rumely's letter is a revelation to a large number of our citizens who express their belief that sentences were too bad for the prisoners; but that they were good citizens express their desire to them good and hard." Many particularly think they are wrong when they say the subject does not think of them at all, forgetting as a rule that the prisoners are a part of the community, and that proper care and conduct of prisons and treatment of prisoners reflect greatly on the moral tone of the community. ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

New York City, June 13, 1924.

The Revolutionary War Pensions.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your correspondent, Mabel C. [illegible], makes a comparison between pensionary period (as depicted by [illegible] more Cooper in "The Spy") and that of the great war. Let us not forget the noble forefathers by such a comparison. Of those days there were no profiteers (except Benedict Arnold) who sought aggrandizement while their country suffered; none who deftly evaded [illegible] by artifice

FRANK GOULD FIGHTS WHEN INCOME STOPS

Injunction Against Edwin to Prevent Trustees From Withholding Payments.

NOW MOVE IN OLD BATTLE

Petition Accuses Brother of Hostility—Says Acts Have Caused Loss of Millions to Estate.

The situation over the estate of Jay Gould took a new turn yesterday, when Frank J. Gould filed an application in the Supreme Court in the accounting proceeding, pending since 1916, to remove his brother, Edwin Gould, as one of the trustees, on the ground that the latter has lost millions of dollars because of his acts. The petition also asks for an injunction restraining Edwin, Helen Gould Shepard, and the United States Trust Company, as trustee of the sixth interest in the estate of Jay Gould left to Frank, from refusing to pay him his income.

The value of each sixth interest of the trust left to the Jay Gould children is stated at $10,000,000. The petition discloses that on May 27 last the trustees retained Frank J. Gould, now in France, through his attorney, Walter B. Walker, but pursuant to a demand by the attorney for an assignee representing certain creditors of the late George J. Gould, he would withhold all the income from Frank's share of the trust fund in their hands.

The affidavit filed by Mr. Walker in behalf of his client states that the trustees have been paying the income to Frank monthly, and that in accordance with their notice they have withheld the May income. The affidavit of Mr. Walker says:

"In the early stages of this litigation, and since Frank J. Gould applied for an order for the examination of Edwin Gould before trial, the said Edwin Gould has maintained an attitude of constant hostility and antagonism toward the said Frank J. Gould. It is manifest that the said examination if begun would be apparent that Edwin Gould, as trustee, has been guilty of various acts of dereliction in connection with the estate, and Frank J. Gould has openly declared that Edwin Gould has, by reason of acts and omissions as trustee, become surcharegeable to the estate of many millions of dollars.

"The hostility and antagonism of Edwin Gould to Frank J. Gould has constantly increased, and there has been no occasion when it has been possible for Edwin Gould to assume an attitude toward Frank J. Gould would be embarrassing to Frank J. Gould that the said Edwin Gould or his attorney has not taken such position. In an effort to relieve himself of liability for acts and omissions, the said Edwin Gould cooperated with George J. Gould in his lifetime, and since his death with his children, and has induced his cousin, Helen Gould Shepard, to join with him in withholding the income of Frank J. Gould.

"The petition alleges further that Edwin Gould is withholding his brother's income and is using his power of trustee to harass and embarrass Frank J. Gould, and weaken his position in this litigation in the hope that Frank J. Gould may be deterred from pressing his claims against the said Edwin Gould."

Opposing his petition for the removal of Edwin Gould, Frank J. Gould says:

"The actual loss to the principal results from mismanagement, shiftlessness, neglect, improper and unlawful acts of the trustees, and breaches of duty by them, in which Edwin Gould took part, and for which he is responsible, are nearly approximately $45,000,000, and the income has suffered a corresponding loss."

The petition will come before Supreme Court Justice Platzek this morning. It is said that one of the questions to be determined by former Supreme Court Justice James O'Gorman, new counsel in the Jay Gould accounting case, is whether Frank forfeited his income by marrying twice without the consent of the Jay Gould trustees.

MISS FROWERT A BRIDE.

Wed Sheward Hagerty Jr. in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Chesebrough Frowert, daughter of Percival K. Frowert, of 126 Riverside Drive, to Sheward Hagerty Jr., a grandson of the late Anne Willing Huber of Philadelphia, took place yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church. In the absence of the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Cranston Brenton. A reception followed at the Ambassador.

Miss Paul Mitchell Arnold, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. George A. Hall, Mrs. Witney Wright, Miss Mary W. Pancoast, and Miss Sara B. Hall, all of Philadelphia. George A. Hall was best man. The ushers were Paul Mitchell Arnold, Benjamin Hall, Jr., John M. Walton 2d, Stephen Calhoun, John Bell Huhn, Brandin Hall, Witney Wright of Philadelphia, and brother of the bride, Charles J. Frowert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty are sailing today on the Aquitania to spend some time abroad, and upon their return will make their home in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Mary B. Wegg to Wed.

Special to The New York Times.

LENOX, Mass., June 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wegg of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary B. Wegg, to Samuel Frothingham, son of Mrs. Samuel Frothingham of New York and Lenox. The wedding is to take place in Chicago next Autumn. Miss Wegg, who is a graduate of Miss Masters's school at Dobbs Ferry, is prominent in the Junior League in Chicago. Mr. Frothingham was graduated from Groton School and from Harvard in 1917. During the World War he had a commission in the naval aviation corps and was stationed at Pensacola, Fla. He is now in the Chicago office of J. P. Morgan & Co. Mrs. Frothingham returned to Overlee in Lenox today from Chicago.

Miss Garson to Wed Tomorrow.

The marriage of Miss Fannie Garson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garson, to Herman W. Frowenfeld of this city will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of her parents, 411 West End Avenue. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. de Sola Mendes. There will be present for it none but members of the two families. Henry Schneider will serve as best man for Mr. Frowenfeld but there will be no bridal attendants. When Mr. Frowenfeld and his bride return from a wedding trip they will live at 472 West End Avenue.

Miss Faith Hayden Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rayner Hayden of 73 East Sixty-second Street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Faith Trumbull Hayden, to Leon Steele Mosher. Miss Hayden was graduated from Miss Chapin's School and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Moran is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Montclair, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Miss Edytha R. Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy, will be married to Burnham Lewis of Philadelphia this afternoon in the garden of Chilmark, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Macy, at Scarboro, N. Y.

Livingston L. Short of 1,045 Park Avenue and his sister, Mrs. Charles H. Jones of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., will sail on the Paris July 2, to remain abroad six months. They will motor extensively during the Summer.

Mrs. Edmund Pendleton of Washington, D. C., will go to Bar Harbor shortly, and for the Summer will be at her villa, Langeyne.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Whitehead Gilfillan of 470 Park Avenue will leave for Southampton tomorrow, and for the Summer will be at the Hildreth cottage, in Hill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Hall of 40 West Fifty-seventh Street will sail on the Veendam next Saturday, and for part of the Summer will be at Aix-les-Bains. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall Jr., who have been making a tour around the world, will arrive in New York early next month, and will be for the Summer in Scarsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard will pass the Summer in Southampton.

Miss Lota Robinson has gone to Annapolis to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton.

Mrs. Alexander H. Rutherford of San Francisco has joined her mother, Mrs. Sydney Lanier Smyth of Garden City, at the Ambassador. Mrs. Herman L. Rogers of Crumwold Hall, in Hyde Park, N. Y., is also at the hotel.

Mrs. Paul Moore of Convent, N. J., is at the St. Regis, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Strawbridge of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mrs. August Jay has taken an apartment at the hotel.

Mrs. J. Philip Benkard gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's, among her guests being Mrs. George Whelan, Mrs. Martin B. Saportas and Miss Ethel Carhart.

William M. Hughes, former Prime Minister of Australia, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Plaza by Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim. Mr. Hughes will leave for Australia tomorrow via Vancouver.

Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin is at the Ritz-Carlton from Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs of Baltimore have left the Plaza for Newport.

Mrs. John Frederic Byers has returned from Pittsburgh and is at Carlton House.

Howard Carter of London is at the Plaza, having returned from Montreal after a trip through the Middle West, where he lectured on his work in Egypt. He will be here one month.

Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentine Ambassador, is at the Ritz-Carlton from Washington.

CATHERINE B. FARRELL TO BE WED ON JUNE 25

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell Will Become Bride at Rockledge.

Special to The New York Times.

NORWALK, Conn., June 17.—The wedding of Miss Catherine Bernadett Farrell, daughter of James A. Farrell, President of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mrs. Farrell of 313 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, and Rockledge, Norwalk, will take place June 25, at 11 A. M. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Norwalk. She will become the bridge of Luke D. Stapleton Jr., son of Mrs. Stapleton, 88 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, and the late Justice Luke D. Stapleton. The ceremony will be performed by Mgr. David J. Hickey, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Brooklyn.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Joseph Bradley Murray of Brooklyn, elder sister of the bride. Miss Rosamond Farrell, the younger sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Brooklyn, a sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. The flower girls will be the Misses Mary Theresa Murray and Rosamond Farrell Murray, nieces of the bride.

There will be a reception for 600 at Rockledge. The couple will take a cottage on the Rockledge estate for the Summer, going to Brooklyn in the Fall. Miss Farrell is a graduate of the Convent of Visitation, Bay Ridge. Mr. Stapleton is a member of the law firm of Stapleton & Fitzgerald. He was graduated in 1917 from Amherst and in 1922 from Columbia Law School. During the World War he served two years overseas.

MISS HEIBERG IS WED.

Becomes Bride of Lieutenant Eleazer Parmly in Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Miss M. Dorethe Heiberg, daughter of Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg and the late Major Heiberg, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Eleazar Parmly 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazar Parmly Jr. of Chicago, were married this afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, where the wedding of her parents took place. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson, rector of the church, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother in Edgemoor, Md.

The bride was attended by Miss Louise Randolph as maid of honor, and had as bridesmaids Miss Katherine Berry and Miss Caroline Chamberlain of Washington; Miss Virginia Johnstone of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Alice Walker of Ridgewood, N. J. Miss Jean Heiberg, a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer, and Misses Elizabeth and Caroline Walker were flower girls.

Lieutenant Francis Graling was best man. The ushers were Elvin R. Heiberg 2d, brother of the bride; Lieutenants George Crosey, George Pence and Charles Lanham of Washington; Lieutenant John Murtaugh of Jersey City, Lieutenants Gordon Texter and Bemus Craw and Cadet Warren Richardson.

Miss Dorothy Gould a Bride.

Miss Dorothy Mary Gould, daughter of John Gould and the late Mrs. Gould of 314 West Nineteenth Street, was married last night at the Hotel McAlpin to George V. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly of 340 West Nineteenth Street. The Rev. Dr. Kilburne, pastor of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Miss Ethel Laird of Philadelphia was maid of honor and Harold Gould, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Eva Ross to Be Wed.

Mrs. Eva Fraser Ross and George Miller Van Saus, who for sixteen years has been admitting clerk at Belleyue Hospital, will be married at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, 30 East Thirty-first Street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The couple will be at home at 58 West Eighty-fifth Street until October, when they will visit Grands Moraine, an island in the St. Lawrence River, owned by the bride's family.

Miss Gildersleeve Goes Abroad.

Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, has been nominated as a candidate for the Presidency of the International Federation of University Women to succeed Professor Caroline F. E. Spurgeon of the University of London. She sails today on the Cunarder Aquitania to attend the conference of the federation to be held in Christiania, Norway, July 28 to Aug. 1. Eighteen countries will send delegates.

Bishop Carroll Sails to Europe.

The Right Rev. John P. Carroll, Bishop of Helena, Mont., and his sister, Mrs. P. T. McDermott of Helena, sailed yesterday on the Rousillon to spend the Summer abroad.

2 LINERS SAIL TODAY CARRYING NOTABLES

The Aquitania and the France Leaving for Europe With Cabins Filled.

70 STUDENTS IN A PARTY

Bound for Art School at Fontainebleau—Lapland Arrived Yesterday With Returning Tourists.

Two liners will sail today for Europe with big passenger lists, which include many notables, diplomats, business men and tourists. Among those sailing on the Aquitania of the Cunard Line today for Cherbourg and Southampton are Ramon Subercaseaus, Chilian Ambassador to Rome, Mrs. Subercaseaus and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Subercaseaus; Soa-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to Washington; Baron Verals de Vaux, Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen, Miss Dorothy Duveen, Louis Henius, prominent Danish editor; A. Theodore Markman, Minister of Post and Telegraph of New Zealand; Emil Gruenfeld, Arne Borg and J. Harwood Cash.

Well-known Americans sailing include Miss Virginia D. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Frelinghuysen, Miss Matilda Frelinghuysen, Mrs. W. R. Cole, wife of the President of the Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heilner, Mr. and Mrs. Van Cowpeu Heilner; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Motte of Wilmington, Del.; Joseph Ferari, Mrs. E. Seligman, Miss Eleanor Seligman, Mrs. Anna E. Kresge and Miss Ruth Kresge of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Johnson, Christian Zabriskie, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sloan, the Misses Barbara, and Dorcas Farnum, Mrs. Virginia Kent, Mrs. D. W. Frazer, wife of the Vice President of the American Locomotive Company; Miss L. J. Fraser, Dr. Caroline F. J. Richards, Miss Carolyn C. Van Blarcom, Miss Helen Sperry, E. Meredith, Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Collier, Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. Williams, F. E. White of Chicago, Miss Gertrude White, Miss Margaret Dressler, Mrs. F. J. Strickland, Mrs. Ida Schinasi, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, Walter Bloomenthal, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Maynard, Louis Ralston, Samuel Kurzman, Harrington Mann, Charles E. Doyle, Paul V. Challen, the Rev. P. N. Waggit, Richard W. Lawrence, editor of Printer's Ink, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Denson.

Representeative of the stage sailing will include Miss Sue Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaner, and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Truggardh, and Miss Sidney Shields.

Big Group From New York.

New Yorkers sailing on the Aquitania include Captain Geoffrey Coleman, Warren B. Nash, Dr. Edwin B. Swift, Jack Strauss, H. J. P. Van Heek, N. J. Ter Kuile, Max Muller, Leo S. Bing, Captain Gerald J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Tamble, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kellam, Miss Helen Keeler, Herbert Kurch, Mrs. Mary Mead, Miss Ethel W. Usher, Mrs. William E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Alsberg, Joseph Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Max Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hand, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Obnch, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAlsenan, Mme. A. L. Marie, the Misses Constance and Beatrice Nash, S. Caldwell King, Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Moreno, K. F. Hilpert, C. H. Thierot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Runk, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Creamer, Miss Charlotte Woods, Mrs. James M. Brawn, Miss Dorothy D. Brawn, Mrs. Annie H. Patterson, Miss Betty Beardsley, Michael H. Broderick, Mrs. Mary Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. I. Benenson, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fabian, Miss Eleanor Fabian, Mrs. Louis M. Strumer, Miss Alice B. Strumer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Higgins, the Misses Agnes, Mary and Sally Gordon, W. Lawrence King Jr., Mrs. George Payson, the Misses Virginia and Margaret Payson, Major A. P. Shirley, W. J. F. Williams, H. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Fenton, Mrs. H. R. Wheeler, Mrs. Maria A. de Leguina, Mr. and Mrs. Petrocchino, Gifford Ewing, Mrs. Howard Day, Aymar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sheward Hagerty Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sheridan, Stuart McSperry, Hugh J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Addison S. Pratt, William F. Rupert, H. A. Logan, John G. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ryland, Mrs. Olive Fountaine, Mrs. McAllister R. Magee, Mrs. G. P. Kenway, Miss Mary Kenway, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Patter.

The list of the French liner France, leaving today for Plymouth and Havre, includes Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, Mrs. Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Anne Nichols, author; Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Miss Evelyn Nichols, Villiam de Lignemare, General Charles H. Sherrill, member of the Executive Committee of the Olympic Games; Miss Rose Desrosiers of Holyoke, Mass.; Gordon Groth of Cleveland, President of the Princeton Orchestra; Miss Leah E. Mynderse of Albany; S. Pemberton Hutchinson, President of the National Coal Association, with Mrs. Hutchinson; Colonel Daniel B. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Joerissen, Ernest L. Simpson, President of Texas Transport and Terminal Company; Henri Gourd, Vice President, French-American Chamber of Commerce; Miss Irene Erickson of St. Louis.

Other Notables on the France.

Also on the France will be Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ector O. Munn and Mrs. Munn's son, Rodman Arturo Heeren; Mrs. Dewees W. Dilworth and children, Miss Diane and Master Joseph R. Dilworth; Miss Josephine Fleischmann, Miss Harriette Mayers, William L. Wood and family, Mrs. Hayden B. Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brown, Miss Barbara L. Brown, Colonel Edward B. Clark of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ponsford and Miss Barbara Ponsford of Denver, Mrs. Thomas G. Stockhausen, Mrs. William H. Donovan and Miss Jeanne Donovan of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Thayer of Philadelphia, Mrs. Samuel D. Foster, Mrs. C. G. Carter, Miss Mary Carter, Mrs. Mary Scaife and son, Jarnes Scaife, of Pittsburgh; Miss Alice H. Spalding, Dean of Women of Allegheny College; Garrett B. Wall Jr. and Egbert Leigh of Richmond, Mrs. Hugo Seligman, Miss Susan Seligman, Mrs. Philip Lewisohn, Miss Fay Lewisohn, Mrs. R. Guggenheimer, Miss B. Guggenheimer, Mrs. J. J. Batterson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stuart Jenkins, Miss Betty Thornley, Mr. and Mrs. William Neisel, Mr. and Mrs. John Buvdam, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fleitman, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett L. Hollander, Major Amédeo Funaro, Ernest René Daltoff, Louis A. Mitnick.

Seventy American students also going to the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts. Among them are Miss Margot Lyman, Albert Richmond of New Haven, and Miss Molly Spaet.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday from London and Cherbourg on the Red Star liner Lapland were Miss C. A. Adams, Miss Rosa Block, Mrs. B. Colman, Miss C. Colman, Mrs. M. B. Edgerton, Mrs. W. G. Kent, Miss E. L. Horton, Mrs. Russell Leonard, W. Dansie, G. B. Meyer, Brooks Fenton, Major Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullins, Miss Enda B. Marvin and F. Macisaac.

International Poetry Contest.

Mrs. William Hunt Bartlett of 27 West Sixty-seventh Street, editor of the American section of the Poetry Review of London, who gave the Sea Sonnet Prize to promote internationalism in poetry, sails today on the French liner France for England in connection with the international contests which are being organized under the auspices of the Poetry Society of Great Britain.

HONOR CARDINAL HAYES.

Cathedral College Alumni Give Testimonial Dinner.

The Cathedral College Alumni gave a testimonial dinner last evening in the roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria to Cardinal Hayes, who was the first President of the college. A set of four faldstool covers, in red, white, purple and green, having his coat of arms and richly embroidered, were presented to the Cardinal.

The Cardinal, in accepting the gift, spoke of his early association with the college, declaring that he regarded those first years as the most wonderful and beautiful in his life. He spoke of the present as critical days, and said that what the world needed was guidance from above.

The Rev. Robert M. Gibson introduced the Cardinal as the first President and fellow alumnus, and paid a tribute to him as a Prince of the Church, assuring him of the continued allegiance, loyalty and service of the alumni. The Very Rev. Dr. Francis V. Campbell, President of the College, also spoke.

Among the guests who sat on the dais at the table with the Cardinal were Mgr. Thomas G. Carroll, Mgr. John F. Chidwick, Mgr. James T. McEntyre and Mgr. Stephen J. Donahue, Private Secretary to the Cardinal. About 300 attended the dinner.

HONOR SWOPE AT LUNCHEON

Praised for Starting Move to Bring Democratic Convention Here.

Herbert Bayard Swope, executive editor of The World, was commended for his initiative in the movement to bring the Democratic National Convention to New York, at a luncheon given by Thomas L. Chadbourne at the Bankers' Club yesterday. Mr. Chadbourne, in his capacity as Chairman of the General Entertainment Committee, acted as host to Chairmen of the various committees who have charge of the entertainment of convention visitors.

Morgan J. O'Brien, Chairman of the Finance Committee, was called upon by Joseph P. Day, Chairman of the New York National Convention Committee, to present the first official badge to Mr. Swope. The badge was cut out of bar silver and was appropriately engraved. Mr. O'Brien gave credit to Mr. Swope for "conceiving the idea of obtaining the Democratic National Convention of 1924 for New York." He also gave high praise "for the continuous and energetic effort" Mr. Swope has displayed as a member of the Executive Committee in obtaining the convention and in providing for the entertainment of the visitors.

Other speakers were Howard Elliott, Stanley J. Quinn, Ralph Pulitzer, Alvin W. Krech, Will H. Hays and Charles H. Sabin.

71ST HONORS MOTHERS.

Memorial Tablet Unveiled at Regiment's Armory.

A memorial tablet dedicated to the mothers of members of the Seventy-first Regiment, National Guard, was unveiled last night at the regiment's armory. The fund for the tablet was raised by members of the regiment and 1st Veterans' Association.

Ten-year-old Julia Cornacchione, orphan daughter of a Seventy-first man, performed the unveiling ceremony. An oration was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Christian Reisner. Major Frederick C. Kuehnle accepted the tablet for the regiment. George J. Lober, who executed the tablet, and Henry L. Boesiger, originator of the idea of erecting it and Chairman of the Memorial Committee, also spoke. Captain Walter Irving Joyce, President of the Veterans' Association, presided.

E. B. DUNN IS APPOINTED.

Committee Names Him Superintendent of Broad Street Hospital.

Announcement was made at Broad Street Hospital last night by Troy Alexander, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the hospital, that E. B. Dunn, formerly in charge of the Weather Bureau, and President of the New York Press Club, had been appointed Superintendent of the institution.

Mr. Dunn recently reorganized one of the leading hospitals of the city, and he said that he plans to make Broad Street Hospital among the best in Greater New York. "The hospital records show some wonderful work done by the staff and we hope to continue and better the high degree of efficiency established there."

Edmond Weil Honored by France.

One of the last official acts of M. Poincaré before leaving the Foreign Office was the recognition of the war work and patriotic services rendered by Edmond Weil of A. Weil & Bros., by conferring upon him the decoration of the Legion of Honor. Ambassador Jusserand, it is expected, will confer personally the insignia on Mr. Weil. Mr. Weil was one of the principal founders of the Association of Alsaciens-Lorraines of the United States.

Entertains Women's Trade Union.

Delegates to the National Women's Trade Union League convention were guests last night of Mrs. Daniel O'Day at her home in Rye, N. Y., in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization. Supper was served in the garden and after it members of the New York Trade Union League gave a pageant under the direction of Mrs. Laura Elliott and Miss Mary E. Dreier, Chairman of the Convention Committee. Among the guests were Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago, Honorary President of the league; Mrs. Maud Swartz, President, and Miss Rose Schneiderman, President of the New York League.

To Aid Convalescent Babies.

An entertainment consisting of tableaux will be given this afternoon and tonight at the skating rink of George J. Whelan, Westbury, L. I., for the benefit of the Country Home for Convalescent Babies at Sea Cliff, L. I. The committee includes Mrs. Devereux Milburn, Chairman; Mrs. Henry L. Balterman, Mrs. Joseph E. Sinnott, Mrs. Philip Huntington, Mrs. W. Eugene Kimball, Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr., Mrs. William D. Guthrie, Mrs. Oliver Iselin and Mrs. Edwin S. Moore.

More Gifts for Crippie's Radio.

THE NEW YORK TIMES acknowledges receipt of a contribution of $5 from William Elliott, 5 Nassau Street, and a check for $3 from Ada Laflin Dawes of Watertown, N. Y., to be applied to a fund for the purchase of a radio set for a paralyzed young man in whose behalf an appeal was made by the Fraternity for Friendly Service. The money has been forwarded to the headquarters of the Fraternity, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Woman Dies in Her 100th Year.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., June 17.—Mrs. Mary Kean, one of the oldest residents in this section, died at the home of a daughter here today. Mrs. Kean on May 20 celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday. She was then in good health and enjoyed the day surrounded by her two daughters, one son, twelve grand children and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. ANNA CLEVELAND McCULLOUGH of 40 East Fifty-fourth Street, who died Monday at Radlett, England, was the widow of John H. McCullough and a daughter of the late William Earl Dodge. Her mother is now Mrs. Stephen H. Olin of 400 Park Avenue.

ELMER D. HOWE, Past Master of the Massachusetts State Grange and a trustee of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, died yesterday at Marlboro, Mass., aged 63.

EDWARD PAYSON WILLIAMS, steel and iron manufacturer, Treasurer of Mather & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, died at his home there Monday night, aged 56.

LACON W. ROBERTSON, famous years ago in Connecticut as a stage coach driver, died yesterday at the age of 82 at his home in South Coventry, Conn.

BELGICA REPORTED VICTOR IN AIR RACE

De Muyter's Balloon Is Said to Have Been Sighted Over Ireland.

ALL HIS COMPETITORS DOWN

Americans in the Goodyear Were Forced Down in Holland by Lack of Ballast.

BRUSSELS, June 17 (Associated Press).—It is reported that the Belgian balloon Belgica, piloted by Lieutenant Ernest de Muyter, has been sighted over Ireland. If this is correct, the Belgian entry in the Gordon Bennett Cup international race, which started last Sunday, is the winner. Previously the Belgica was reported drifting near Brighton, England.

All the other sixteen contestants have landed.

The Belgian Aero Club received a message this afternoon from W. G. Van Orman, in command of the American balloon Goodyear, reading: "Landed at 4:30 this morning Amsterdam. Were becalmed over Kaiserslautern, Germany. Attempted to make England, but lack of ballast forced us down."

Captain Paul Armbruster, in the Swiss Helvetia, landed at St. Martin, Seine Inférieure, having covered a distance of about 220 kilometers.

The Belgian pilot, Veenstra, with the balloon Prince Leopold, was sighted Monday morning in the neighborhood of Düsseldorf. He drifted back the entire length of Belgium, landing at the extreme northerly point of Ostend Harbor after a thirty-four hours' trip, with the record of the shortest distance, 120 kilometers.

The other landings reported were those of the Ville de Bruxelles (Belgian) at St. Geneul in the Aisne Valley, France; the Ville de Bordeaux (French) near Brighton, England; the Capitan (Spanish) at Famaches, in the Somme Valley; the Aeriostier (Italian) at Moret-Surloing, in the French Department of Seine-et-Marne; the Prince Leopold (Belgian) at Laffinghe, near Ostend; the Picardie (French) at Bray, northeast of Paris; the American entry S-14, piloted by Major Peck, at Majmedy, Belgium, and the Magdalena (Spanish) at Lottinghem, Pas-de-Calais Department, France.

The balloons which landed yesterday were the Crampino (Italian); the American entry, Uncle Sam; Banshee III. (British); the Margaret (British); the Anjou (French), at Herpy, Northern France, and the Hesperio (Spanish) at St. Rémy.

The Ville de Bordeaux was over France when it became becalmed, according to Laporte, its pilot, and remained thus for many hours. The pilot then decided it was useless to remain in the air and determined to descend. During the descent, he said, the balloon struck a current of air which carried it across the English Channel.

FRANK G. CARPENTER DEAD.

Traveler, Lecturer and Correspondent Dies at Nanking at Age of 69.

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, June 18 (Associated Press).—Frank G. Carpenter, traveler, lecturer and correspondent, died at Nanking at 7 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Carpenter was born at Mansfield, Ohio, May 5, 1855. He was graduated from the University of Wooster in 1877 and six years later entered upon a newspaper career as legislative correspondent at Columbus for the Cleveland Leader. Later he served in the same capacity in Washington. But the lure of the road was strong in him and he became a free lance writer. Most of his life was spent in foreign countries.

He was the author of Carpenter's Geographical readers and many other books on travel. He also contributed to many of the leading American magazines.

Mr. Carpenter was a member of the Cosmos, Gridiron, National Press, and University Clubs and the Racquet Club of Washington. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London and many other learned and scientific societies. He married Joanna E. Condict of Mansfield, Ohio, in 1883.

F. MURRAY OLYPHANT.

Had Been Prominent Railroad Official and Philanthropist.

F. Murray Olyphant, railroad official and philanthropist, Secretary of the Delaware & Hudson Company for the last forty years, died yesterday of heart disease in his sixty-eighth year at his home, "Inclenburg," Englewood, N. J. He leaves a widow, Mary Wells Olyphant, two daughters and a son, Murray Olyphant, of 164 East Forty-sixth Street. Services will be held at the residence in Englewood tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Olyphant had been associated with the Delaware & Hudson Company for half a century, having entered its service in 1874. He was appointed Secretary in 1883, and later held the same office in other roads, their number including at the time of his death the following: Capital Railway, Chateaugay & Lake Placid, Cooperstown & Charlotte Valley, Cooperstown & Susquehanna Valley, Mechanicville & Fort Edward and the Troy Union Railroad. Among the many charities to which Mr. Olyphant had long given active support, the one that most deeply enlisted his sympathies was the Jerry McAuley Mission on Water Street. He became a trustee of this institution in 1911, Vice President in 1917, and since 1921 had been President. He was a member of the Down Town Club, the Sons of the Revolution, Society of the Cincinnati and the St. Andrew's Society.

Services for R. H. Gardiner.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., June 17.—Funeral services for Robert Hallowell Gardiner, widely known Episcopalian layman, attorney and trustee of Gardiner, Me., who died at his Boston home last Sunday, were held this morning in Trinity Church. Bishop Coadjutor Slattery of the Massachusetts Diocese, assisted by Bishop Brewster of Maine, Bishop Brent of Western New York and the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity, conducted the services. The body was taken to Gardiner, Me., where services will be held Wednesday. Bishop Brewster will conduct these services. Burial will be in Gardiner.

Services for Carl Lincoln Schurz.

Special to The New York Times.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 17.—Carl Lincoln Schurz was buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery this afternoon near the grave of his father and within a short distance of the William Rockefeller mausoleum. Eulogies were offered by Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott of the Culture Society of New York and Oswald Garrison Villard.

The will of Carl L. Schurz, a lawyer, who was the son of the late General Carl Schurz, leaves all of his property to his widow, Marie Schurz, of 993 Park Avenue. Mr. Schurz died March 18 at Bad Nauheim, Germany, where he had gone for his health. He left more than $50,000 in personal property.

LAST HONORS PAID TO MISSISSIPPI'S DEAD

Admirals Pronounce Eulogies in Presence of 4,000 Comrades From Pacific Fleet.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 17 (Associated Press).—The Pacific fleet today paid homage to the three officers and forty-five men who fell in the performance of duty Thursday in No. 2 turret of the battleship Mississippi.

"You died at your posts of duty," said Rear Admiral W. V. Pratt as he faced the long rows of coffins in the last ceremonies.

In hollow square their comrades of the fleet stood at attention in the final salute; thousands of civilians about Trona Field, which has witnessed the athletic prowess of some of those who lay still, bared thier heads. The Marine guard of honor pointed their rifles skyward, three farewell volleys flashed and "Pop" Dallaghan, the oldest bugler in the navy, sounded "Taps."

Early in the morning forty-seven coffins were borne to the field and arranged in the form of a cross. The forty-eighth, that of Lieutenant Thomas E. Zellars, yesterday was started for Georgia.

Over each coffin lay the flag and banked about were thousands of flowers. Every ship in the Pacific fleet had its mourners in the living square about the still centrepiece—4,000 of them, officers and men. As the band marched on the field an airplane dropped flowers.

Vice Admiral Henry A. Wiley said:

"We come here in sorrow to mourn the loss of our comrades and join in the last services over them. The accident found them at their posts, putting forth the best that was in them. Their last moments gave the most positive proofs of their courage and devotion. They died in line of duty."

Rear Admiral Pratt declared that the men who perished gave their lives heroically to their country. The accident, he said, disclosed no faint hearts among the men of the Mississippi.

GORDON WOODBURY.

Prominent New Hampshire Democrat Drops Dead in Book Store.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 17.—Gordon Woodbury, prominent New Hampshire Democrat and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, died suddenly at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a book store, where he had gone to write a letter. Mr. Woodbury had been in the city but a short time, coming from his Summer estate in Bedford. He had planned to go to New York in order to attend the Democratic Convention, and had come here principally to confer with prominent Democrats.

Mr. Woodbury was born in New York City Sept. 17, 1863, the son of Freeborn Perkins and Harriet Ann Woodbury. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1886 and received degrees of LL. B. and M. A. from Columbia in 1888. For ten years he was owner and publisher of The Manchester Daily Union. He was a delegate to the National Democratic Conventions of 1896 and 1920, and a candidate for the United States Senate in 1912. During the World War he was a Red Cross officer in France. In 1920-21 he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Born.

FREEDMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freedman (Muriel Goodstein), at Hartford, Conn., a son, June 11.

Engaged.

FIDANQUE—TOLEDANO—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Toledano, 46 West 73d St., New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Gladys to Mr. Isaac Cecil Fidanque of Panama, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fidanque, 285 Central Park West, New York City.

Died.

BAILEY—After a short illness, on Sunday, June 15, 1924, Mark W., beloved husband of Blanche Bailey (nee Werner), brother of Frank T. and son of Mary J. Bailey, in his 46th year, of 178 22d St., Jackson Heights, L. I. Services at the Lafayette Av. Chapel, 38 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn,

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone Bryant 1000.

LOST.

BAG, walrus, containing women's wearing apparel and jewelry, on platform of 42d St. Station, West Shore Railroad, or in taxicab en route to Grand Central, or by mistake placed in wrong taxi; liberal reward. Kreidel, 326 Audubon Av., city. Telephone Billings 0183.

BANK BOOK, 8173. Return Chatham and Phenix National Bank, 57th St. and 3d Av.

BEADED BAG, gray lining, Fifth Av. bus or near 5th Av., 42d St; $15 reward. Lafayette 3164M.

BRIEF CASE—Lost in Red Century taxi, containing music scores "Faust." Communicate with Marguerite Rinco, 400 West 118th St. Cathedral 6934. Reward.

BRIEF CASE containing tax papers, other data; New York to Washington, Monday night; reward for immediate return. Phone Whitehall 7175, reverse charges.

BRIEF CASE lost, with papers; reward. Phone Bryant 2454.

BRIEF CASE lost Tuesday, West End train; reward. Rosenfeld, 220 5th Av.

CIGARETTE CASE—Gold; Lido, Venice; $100 for return, no questions asked. 1,064 Lexington Av.

ENVELOPE, containing one $1,000, one $500 and one $100 Interborough Rapid Transit bonds; also 52 shares Interborough Rapid Transit Co.'s stock, the latter being registered; lost in or about Chelsea Bank, Broadway and 48th St.; liberal reward will be paid for return of same to the bank.

FIELD GLASSES—Goerz Dns, taxi, Saturday; $5 reward. H. Daniels, Stuyvesant 6250.

PACKAGE, containing bonds, not dated and only partly signed; no value to finder, but of great value to loser; left in taxi; reward. Newman, 253 5th Av.

PURSE—Small, brown leather purse; sum of money and check; substantial reward. Murray Hill 4985.

SUITCASE, black, containing golf clothes; initials J. J. H. Rye, N. Y., Sunday; reward. Phone New Rochelle 1929.

SUITCASE, brown leather, Motor Parkway, L. I., Sunday afternoon, Camerden. Reward, Jerome 7250.

WALLET—Actor's Equity card, money, address book; will finder please phone again as number was misunderstood. Vera M. Hall, Actors' Equity, 115 West 47th.

$500 REWARD

paid for information leading to the location and return of 1924 straight Eight, seven-passenger Packard touring car; motor No. 204406G; vehicle No. 204146; this car was olive gray in color with black mudguards and running gear, black and red stripe around body and disk wheels, Firestone tires; contained two greenish-gray robes and two blue-brown robes, all with the name "Spaulding Bisbee" woven into same; car was stolen from private garage, Portland, Me., June 8, 1924; had been run about 700 miles; owner wants car and no questions asked. Notify Spaulding Bisbee, 231 Forest Av., Portland, Me.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM, CONTAINING 9 DIAMONDS, ON EVENING OF JUNE 16, BETWEEN HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA, RIVOLI AND BEAUX ARTS, 57TH AV. AND 41ST ST.; LIBERAL REWARD. GEORGE BENNETT, 25 SOUTH WILLIAM ST. TELEPHONE BROAD 2580.

BAR PIN, platinum, 10 diamonds, Tuesday; liberal reward. Phone Cortlandt 8588.

CHAMOIS BAG, jewelry; June 9, train 30, Penn.; reward. Peters, Rector 2987.

ROSARY, gold initials J. H. F. on reverse side of crucifix; keepsake; reward. Wadsworth 0140.

WRIST WATCH, young lady's, white gold; Saturday evening B. M. T. train or Times Square Station; sentimental value to owner; reward. Levine, Mad. Sq. 3500.

WRIST WATCH, platinum, diamonds; vicinity 88th and Park Av., or taxi, Sunday evening; liberal reward. H. Lawrence, 311 West 24th.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR STOLE—Fitch. West Shore ferryboat Sunday evening, 9:30 to 10 o'clock; reward. T 451 Times.

NECKPIECE, Japanese mink; Monday, between 68th-69th, Madison Av.; reward. Butterfield 9128.

NECKPIECE—Mink, vicinity 77th, through Central Park, Monday; reward. Ewer, University 8014.

NECKPIECE—3-skin sable, lost yellow taxicab Friday evening; reward. Riverside 8466.

OVERCOAT, black velvet collar; Premier taxi from 34th St. & 5th Av.; reward. Cashier, Waldorf-Astoria.

SCARF, silver fox lined with skunk; Sunday evening, June 15, about 9 P. M., right hand aisle, orchestra, Capitol Theatre, two-thirds distance down; $100 reward if returned in perfect condition. Mrs. C. Barret, 872 Madison Av.; no questions asked.

SCARF, sable, with tails and gold and pearl chain and hook attached; stairs or front of 28 East 48th, Monday, 12 to 12:45; liberal reward. Cashier, Hotel St. Regis.

SCARF—Silver fox, telephone booth, 42d St. ferry house; reward. Glenmore 5124.

STONE MARTEN SINGLE FUR—Lost in Gimbel's store, small silk flowers on head, Tuesday, June 17. Finder will return to 256 West 100th. Phone Riverside 6367. Miss McAndrews. Reward.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BULLDOG—Lost white bulldog, black spotted eye; reward. Superior Stables, East 87th.

DOG, white, 3 yellow spots, legs shaved; black collar; $25 reward. John Ferrera, 2-4 Carmine St. Spring 8896.

YELLOW TERRIER—About 12 inches high, straight, hair about 1½ inches long, pointed black nose; $10 reward. Return to 19 East 77th.

$50 REWARD for information resulting in recovery of my dog, "Bunkie," wire haired thoroughbred fox terrier, white, large black spot on back, tan head, lost from garage, American Bank Note Co., Barretto St. and Garrison Av., May 28. Daniel Woodhull, 70 Broad St. Broad 8973.

FOUND.

YACHT tender, 14 ft. long; information regarding same phone Great Neck 575.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADDRESSES OR HEIRS WANTED OF:

BURKE, Martin Edward; born Ireland, 1840; postmaster at Sydney, Australia.

CALHOUN—POPE—Colonel Arthur Calhoun, married Mary Pope of Georgia; resided Virginia 1866; had daughter, Roberta.

DIMPFEL, Frederick, broker, New York, 1880.

McNAMARA, Ann and Mary, sisters; natives Kilbane, County Clare, Ireland.

SPENCER—CHURCHILL—John Spencer, stone cutter, born England; married Catherine Churchill, born Ireland; lived Canada 1840; daughter, Mary.

Communicate with JOHN J. DWYER, 44 Wall St., New York (Hanover 5411).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—POSTREL & Spivack sold their cigar and stationery store at 865 West 180th St. to Emil Cohen. JOSEPH POSTREL.

CUTICURA



Promotes Skin Purity And Beauty

Daily use of the Soap helps keep the skin fresh, smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 4M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.



Curtis Hotel

NOW OPEN

A Hotel of Distinctive Superiority

Saddle Riding is excellent in beautiful Lenox, Mass.

FLIER READY TO HOP TO SAN FRANCISCO

Maughan, Leaving Here at Dawn Tomorrow, Expects to Arrive at Dusk.

RELIES ON NEW PROPELLER

He Declares Duralumin Blades Are Greatly Superior to Old Wooden Ones.

Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, U. S. A., who, weather permitting, will hop off from Mitchel Field at dawn tomorrow in his effort to span the Continent by the air route between daylight and dark, was the guest yesterday at a "good luck luncheon" tendered by the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company at its plant in Garden City, L. I.

Lieutenant Maughan, who was the winner of the Pulitzer speed race in Detroit in 1922 and who last year made an unsuccessful effort to fly from coast to coast between dawn and dusk, is confident that he will succeed this time. His belief is based largely upon the superiority of his equipment in several radical particulars over that which served him a year ago. He says he expects to make the start tomorrow morning if telegraphed weather reports from points along his flying route are favorable.

"It is not that the transcontinental flight in record time would not be practicable through the rain and even through considerable wind," said the young pilot. "Up-to-date equipment—duralumin propeller, motor, cellular construction wings, shock absorbers on the landing chassis and other modern developments in aircraft—have greatly increased the chances of success."

When it came to discussing the ship he hopes to pilot from the Atlantic to the Pacific between sun-up and sun-down, Lieutenant Maughan left most of the talking to J. F. Meade of the Curtiss Company.

Relies on New Propeller.

That concern regards the duralumin propeller as perhaps the most important adjunct to fast flying developed in the last two or three years. Its engineers say it is far more efficient than the old wooden propeller blade and they expect it wholly to supersede the latter both here and abroad within a few years. Particularly is it superior, they declare, in cross-country hops, where rain and shifting weather conditions may be expected. In addition to its greater strength and reliability, the Curtiss experts say that the duralumin forged propeller will yield an additional speed of from six to ten miles an hour.

When Lieutenant Maughan attempted the coast-to-coast dash last year he used a wooden propeller. The metal blades geared to the present fast army pursuit plane are of the same type used by Naval Lieutenant Alford J. Williams when he won the Pulitzer race in St. Louis and also when he scored his world record of 266 miles an hour at Mitchel Field.

The particular ship in which Lieutenant Maughan will make the flight is one picked at random from the fleet of twenty-five fast pursuit planes which the Curtiss company is now completing for the United States Army. It differs from its mates only in this: Extra fuel tanks were installed in the spaces which in time of war and in the later ships would be occupied by the guns and the ammunition boxes. These standard pursuit ships the Curtiss engineers maintain to be the fastest in the world, capable of a sustained speed of 175 miles an hour and of a landing speed of 60 miles an hour.

The always delicate ordeal of landing a fast land plane is greatly facilitated by an ingenious system of rubber shock absorbers, which can be regulated by the pilot with a touch and without moving from his driving seat. The able of the landing chasis also is peaked up like an inverted V, so as not to become entangled in high grass, as does the earlier type of axle, which is straight and parallels the ground.

Maughan's ship has never been on a flight. He has put it through its paces for only about eight hours in all for testing purposes, but has expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the results. Its motive power is supplied by an aluminum-built Curtiss D-12 motor, developing about 430 horsepower and weighing 670 pounds. The engine is of the same tried type used by the winners of the Pulitzer races of 1921, 1922 and 1923, and also in the Schneider Cup race at Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, which resulted in the defeat of both France and England and in the crossing of the Schneider trophy to this side of the Atlantic.

"It is as a result of that victory," said Mr. Meade, "that we are now selling these motors in England. In the Schneider Cup race the winner also used the duralumin propeller and we are now placing them on all the Curtiss racing ships."

The transcontinental flyer probably will carry a full load of 3,600 pounds in addition to the weight of her pilot, which is 170 pounds. The plane has a gasoline capacity of 170 gallons, including its main tank and the extra tanks. The wings of the plane are built on the cellular plan and are of wood joined together in small sections of the finest type of cabinet work. This is held to be a great advance upon the old cloth-covered wing, particularly in time of war. F. H. Russell, Vice President and General Manager of the Curtiss Company, told his guests yesterday that at the racing speeds now developed the best and most securely fastened cloth wing covering is likely to be ripped off completely from its frame and that no fewer than six airplane fatalities have been due to no other cause.

Propeller Struck Pigeon.

Lieutenant E. E. Johnson of the Army Air Service, stationed at Mitchel Field, expects to escort Lieutenant Maughan on the initial 200 miles of his coast-to-coast journey, flying a standard army pursuit plane. Lieutenant Johnson a few days ago, while in practice flight over Mitchel Field, was going 195 miles an hour when his propeller struck a pigeon. Scores of times so slight an obstacle has wrecked planes equipped with the old wooden propellers revolving at high rates of speed. Johnson's ship was uninjured and the propeller kept right on its job. Not so much can be said for the bird. One of the guests at yesterday's luncheon was S. A. Reed, an engineer, of 113 East Fifty-fifth Street, and the inventor of the duralumin propeller.

Lieutenant Maughan, if all goes well, expects to make only four stops between here and San Francisco, and each for refueling purposes only. At each of these points are stationed experts at the refueling game. They are civilians, but in the employ of the army for this purpose. At each halt the process of replenishing depleted tanks is expected to consume not more than fifteen or twenty minutes.

His plan is to start from Mitchel Field at 4 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, tomorrow. According to his schedule, his first stop will be at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, 570 miles from Mitchel Field. The second station is St. Joseph, Mo., also 570 miles. His third fueling point is Cheyenne, Wyo., 490 miles beyond St. Joseph, and his fourth and last intermediate station is Salduro, Utah, 480 miles west of Cheyenne. From that point he makes the flight of a little more than 500 miles to Crissy Field, San Francisco.

The total distance to be traversed is 2,600 miles. The army pilot hopes to cover this in about seventeen and one-half hours, which would mean, with allowances made for the scheduled stops, an average speed of 163 miles an hour. He is allowing three and one-half hours each for the two longer jumps and three hours each for the others, with from fifteen to twenty minutes for refuelling at each stopping place.

The primary purpose of the flight is to determine whether in emergency it would be practicable to mobilize the air fleet in a unit on either coast within a period of one day's flight from dawn to dusk. The mobility of the air forces is a problem in which Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, second in command to Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, is deeply interested.

PRIVATE TRADERS QUIT ENTERPRISES IN RUSSIA

Soviet Campaign for State and Cooperative Business Drives Out Small Capitalists.

MOSCOW, June 17.—Reports from many provincial centres say hundreds of private traders and wholesale and retail business houses are suspending operations owing to the Government's determination to support only State and cooperative enterprises.

At Vitebsk some forty firms have closed and at Vladimir twenty-five traders have ceased business. Fifteen per cent. of the entire number of independent commercial firms at Yaroslav are liquidating, while at Irkutsk private trading has ceased altogether. Similar reports have been received from Tiflis and other Caucasian centres.

The refusal of the State and cooperative concerns to sell merchandise to private wholesale dealers leaves the independent business men no alternative except to close their doors. In Moscow and other large cities State and cooperative stores are rapidly supplanting concerns supported by private capital.

Doumergue Extols Bullfighting.

PARIS, June 17.—M. Doumergue, France's new President, is a true son of the Midi, as Southern France is called, even to the extent of being a fervent advocate of bullfighting, which is almost as favorite a sport there as in neighboring Spain. Asked for his opinion regarding bullfighting, the President is quoted as replying: "The spectacle of a bullfight still pleases me. Many of those who criticize it are extremely lenient in regard to other shows which are really not equal to it from any viewpoint."

Girl Bitten by a Dog.

Gertrude Rivers, 24 years old, of 117 Somers Street, Brooklyn, was taken to the Bradford Street Hospital yesterday morning suffering from a dog bite on the thigh. She told doctors that she was attacked by a dog while gathering daisies in a field near Fairview, N. J., Sunday afternoon.

RETAIL CREDIT MEN IN 12TH CONVENTION

Four-Day Gathering Brings 1,500 Delegates to the City.

SESSIONS OPEN AT WALDORF

Speaker Says Automobile Is Cutting Into Sale of Men's Clothes.

Fifteen hundred persons are here from all parts of the country to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Retail Credit Men's National Association, which opened yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. The sessions will last four days. The entire ballroom floor of the hotel has been taken over and rooms allotted to various committees. The principal meetings are held in the Grand Ballroom and the Astor Gallery is given over to exhibition booths.

Francis P. Kent of the Board of Aldermen welcomed the delegates to the city. Robert Grier Cooke, President of the Fifth Avenue Association, spoke in behalf of that organization and told of the anniversary celebration of the opening of Fifth Avenue from Washington Square to Fifteenth Street in 1824, which is planned to be held early in the Fall. Samuel W. Reyburn, President of Lord & Taylor, and George H. Seymour of Cleveland were the principal speakers at the opening session.

"Credit is dependent upon human effort, materials and time," Mr. Reyburn said. "It is the accumulation of labor, and its operation depends upon faith and confidence that you as an individual or firm inspire in other people."

The automobile is making heavy inroads into the sale of men's wear, Mr. Seymour declared, in his address on "Men's Wear Credits."

"The dealer in men's wear must match his wits with those of the automobile salesman," he said.

The chief speakers today will be Police Commissioner Enright and District Attorney Banton. Lieutenant Governor Lunn, representing Governor Smith, will speak at the closing meeting on Friday.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ACTIVE.

Club Opens Headquarters at the Prince George Hotel.

Plans for waging a vigorous campaign this year among the young men and women of the city in support of the Democratic ticket, no matter who is nominated, were formulated last night at a meeting at the Prince George Hotel of the New York Young Democrat Club. At the same time the annual election of officers was held. Frank L. Polk, former Assistant Secretary of State; Cleveland E. Dodge, Robert Adamson and Richard C. Patterson Jr. were among those chosen directors. John E. Finnegan is President.

From now until Election day the club will maintain headquarters at the Prince George Hotel, and during the convenelon one of its functions will be the entertainment of delegates. Its rooms will be open to young college men coming to the city and desiring to ally themselves with the Democratic standard bearers in the Presidential contest. Those on the working committees include Chief Justice Frederick Kernochan of the Children's Court, William H. Edwards, Lamar Hardy, Assistant District Attorney Frank E. Carstarphen, Morgan J. O'Brien Jr. and Jonathan C. Day.

Accused of Assault by His Wife.

Andrew Scvom of 164 Wortman Avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday in the New Jersey Avenue Court on the complaint of his wife, who charged him with felonious assault. Mrs. Scvom exhibited a scalp wound in which eighteen stitches had been taken. Scvom waived examination and was held for the Grand Jury.

RIP ROCKEFELLER'S 'TO LET' SIGNS DOWN

Sisters Occupying His House at 22 West 54th St. Prevent His Renting It, He Says.

INJUNCTION ASKED IN SUIT

Women Running a Rooming Place There Refuse to Let It Be Shown to Prospects, Agent Asserts.

The difficulties of John D. Rockefeller Jr. with two of his tenants were disclosed in the Supreme Court yesterday when he applied for an injunction restraining the Misses Margaret and Gladys A. Marshall, who rent his house at 22 West Fifty-fourth Street, from preventing him from showing the house to prospective tenants. He also asks an order restraining them from tearing down "To Let" signs from the house.

The application was made by Oliver A. Robertson, manager for William A. White & Sons, who manage Mr. Rockefeller's real estate. An affidavit of Mr. Robertson stated that the house at West Fifty-fourth Street was rented from Jan. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1 next to the Misses Marshall at $6,000 a year. Under the terms of the lease the owner has the right to show prospective tenants through the house some months before the lease expires and to put up "To Let" signs.

Mr. Robertson said in his affidavit that he attempted in May to show the house to prospective tenants who were interested, because he had advised the defendants that Mr. Rockefeller was unwilling to renew their lease. The defendants have been conducting a furnished room house there. He said that Margaret Marshall told him she would not permit any one to inspect the house, whether accompanied by Mr. Rockefeller or by his agent. He made several other attempts last month to see the house, and finally had an appointment with Margaret Marshall to have her show him through with a prospective tenant, but she did not appear as agreed, and he was able to see only part of the premises.

Mr. Robertson said that on May 20 he put up a "To Let" sign on the door, but that the defendants removed it in spite of his threat to hold them responsible for any damage resulting from their acts. A new sign was affixed to the house on June 11 and this also was torn down in a few hours. He says that Mr. Rockefeller is being damaged by the acts of the defendants because as yet he has been unable to show the house.

FIRE AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Old Hotel Damaged, but the Boardwalk Near By Is Saved.

The old Brighton Beach Hotel at Brighton Beach was damaged by fire which started in a lumber pile near the building yesterday. Workmen have been tearing down the historic structure for several days and all the furnishings had been removed.

Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the Brighton Beach Boardwalk and baths, which are close by. The origin of the fire is not known.

Everett Mills to Close a Month.

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 17.—The Everett Mills will be shut down from June 18 to July 14, according to Agent William D. Twiss, "because of the continued unsatisfactory condition of the colored cotton goods business."

Overcome by the Heat.

Overcome by the heat yesterday in a corridor in the building at 345 Broadway, Hulsman Brown, 20 years old, of 2,615 Twenty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, was attended by a physician and went home.

SAWED OUT OF HIS PLIGHT.

Jokers Leave Prospective Bridegroom Handcuffed and in Irons.

A policeman found John Allen of 14 South Fourth Street, Brooklyn, on a stoop at Rutledge Street and Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday with handcuffs on his hands and irons on his ankles. He explained that he is about to be married and that he gave a bachelor dinner to some friends Monday night.

Several of these friends persuaded him to allow them to put the irons on him, explaining that this was part of a joke they were playing on another guest. They took Allen in a taxicab to Rutledge Street and Bedford Avenue, where they left him.

It was necessary to use hacksaws to release Allen from the handcuffs. He refused to make a charge against anyone.



Corns

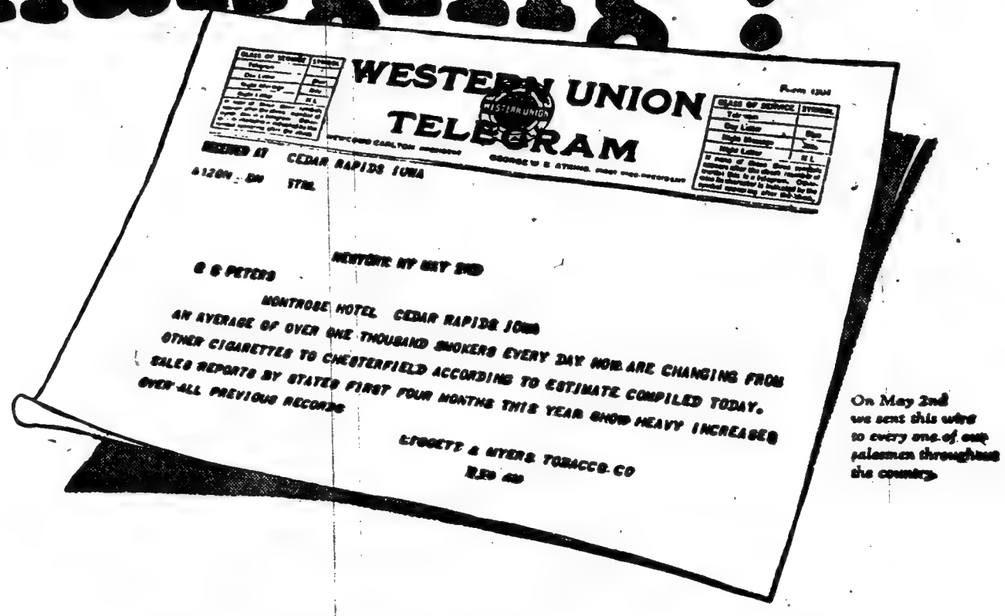
Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Relieves the pain, then the corn soon disappears. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Is cigarette taste changing?



On May 2nd we sent this wire to every one of our salesmen throughout the country

What's back of this big shift? Why are men changing by thousands?

Note—If you have not read the telegram above, please glance through it.

Looking out from behind the scenes

BIG EVENTS happen rarely in the cigarette business—yes.

But if today you were "behind the scenes," you could sit and watch a thing going on that—in a mild way perhaps—might open any man's eyes.

The Man in the Street, the average smoker, is hardly aware that anything's happening.

He might chance to notice that Smith has changed to another cigarette. Or, sitting with a group, it might occur to him that three or four of them have "switched"—quite lately.

No—there's nothing spectacular about it.

But when every small brook starts to rise, there's a big flood in the river—and "flood" is exactly the word to describe this thing we are talking about.

What is it that is happening?

The thing that is happening is simply that, for months now, an average of over one thousand men EVERY DAY in this country (1,000 every day—think of it!) are changing from other cigarettes to Chesterfield.

• • •

Is cigarette taste changing? We don't know. But we do know that *smokers* are changing—over 150,000 have changed to Chesterfield since New Year's Day.

Nothing to get excited about, of course; but not a thing quite to ignore either—if you are interested in "what's what" in smoking.

Why are these men changing? Is it Chesterfield's exceptional tobaccos, the fortunate blend, the unusual freedom from "sweetening," or what? Perhaps you don't care.

Perhaps the only thing you care about is "*How do they TASTE?*" All right. When it comes to that, Chesterfields—if you give them the chance—will tell their own story (and *prove* it!) in a far better way than we can.

Such popularity must be deserved

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Copyright 1924, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

EXPECT $400,000,000 TREASURY SURPLUS

Officials' Early Estimate Was for Only $329,639,624 at End of Fiscal Year.

TOTAL $309,000,000

Economies Cut Some Government Expenses Below What Were Expected.

RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE

Internal Revenue Is Greater, Even Allowing for 25 per Cent. Cut in Income Taxes.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Information obtained in an authoritative quarter today indicates that on June 30 the Treasury will close the fiscal year with a surplus of more than $400,000,000.

The budget estimate of Nov. 30 was that the annual operations would show a surplus of $329,639,624. The fiscal year 1923 closed with a surplus of $309,657,-000.

The surplus predicted for June 30, according to a tentative study made in the Treasury Department, will be due mainly to two things—to economies in expenditures and to increased receipts in internal revenue, from income and profits taxes, and miscellaneous internal revenue receipts.

When the estimate of a surplus of $329,639,624 was prepared by the Budget Bureau Nov. 30, it was believed that expenditures would be greater than they have been. Nor was it then estimated that internal revenue would make the good showing it has, even when allowing for the 25 per cent. reduction in 1924 taxes.

Latest Payments Not Included.

By tomorrow the Treasury will have reports from internal revenue collectors enabling it to supply the Budget Bureau with definite information as to the income taxes contained in the June 15 payments; and this data will indicate the extent to which the 25 per cent. reduction on 1923 taxes payable in the calendar year 1924 has cut in as revenue. The bulk of the payments for the second quarter has not yet passed on in the daily Treasury statements.

The daily statement issued today covers only the condition up to the close of business last Saturday. It shows that the surplus was $206,816,-857.20, compared with $68,325,673.27 for the corresponding period, July 1, 1922, to June 14, 1923.

The payment made by the British Government yesterday of $68,655,000 in interest on its funded indebtedness to the United States is not included in the Treasury statement issued today.

The payment consisted of $19,000,000 of Treasury certificates of indebtedness maturing yesterday, which were accepted at par, and $49,655,000 in cash. The cash serves to increase the surplus. When debt payments are made in cash by the Treasury is to have them in the surplus, and when paid in bonds the bonds are canceled, thereby reducing the public debt.

The Budget Bureau, in cooperation with Treasury officials and heads of departments, is assembling data for the use of President Coolidge when he presents his financial program to the conference on June 30.

Lacking definite figures for this fiscal year, the actual collections and expenditures, as well as the surplus to be, may be compared with the budget estimate of Nov. 30, 1923. The following figures show what the Government expected to receive and spend and what it had actually spent and received up to the close of business Saturday night:

RECEIPTS.

Ordinary.	Fiscal Yr. 1924 (Estimated).	Fiscal Yr. 1924 to June 15, 1924.	Fiscal Yr. 1923.
Customs	$570,000,000	$523,610,946.07	
Internal rev., income & profits taxes	1,850,000,000	1,542,519,570.59	
Miscellaneous internal revenue	$33,585,000	924,234,176.38	
Misc. receipts: Panama Govt.-Panama Canal			
Foreign obligations, principal	60,535,000	61,064,867.14	
Interest	160,488,004	91,880,201.92	
Interest recs..	16,500,000	56,214,225.48	
All other	20,987,325	9,474,193.25	
Net from rects. unappropriated receipts(?) Proceeds sale of gov. property	24,655,870	29,302,859.97	
Panama Canal	57,618,092	46,123,431.22	
Sale, &c.	19,000,000	25,634,680.39	
Bal. from misc. sources credited to		27,903,393.73	
Other miscell...	161,301,421	202,298,043.49	
Total ord...	$3,894,677,712	$3,540,280,589.63	

EXPENDITURES.

Ordinary.			
Checks and warrants paid, &c.			
General expend.	$1,828,138,964	$1,786,370,967.66	
Interest on public debt	840,000,000	$865,354,947.45	
Refunds of rects., customs	28,515,000	19,553,858.93	
Internal rev.....	106,875,000	117,947,625.87	
Refunds of def.....	24,879,873	12,838,849.75	
Panama Canal, Operations in spec. accts.:	6,584,000	8,131,659.89	
Navy	68,486,299	21,961,695.00	
War Fin. Corp.	180,000,000	151,871,076.81	
Shipping Board.	34,035,167	85,349,787.96	
Misc. prop. fds.	.....	933,133.88	
Purch. of stock of interned.			
Credit banks	8,000,000	.....	
Loans to railroads	6,000,000	12,971,000.00	
Retirement of treas. notes, &c.			
War life insurance fund.....	34,440,870	29,089,439.61	
Civil service retirement fund.	6,500,000	7,526,760.16	
Ret. of Col. Teachers' retirement fund.	215,000	233,420.36	
Total ord...	$3,953,069,963	$2,894,404,882.25	
Public debt retirements, including redemption, ord., exchanges, sinking fund	297,144,300	295,987,350.00	
Purchases from foreign repayments	37,854,500	38,509,150.00	
Received from foreign Govts. under debt settlements ..	160,969,325	91,858,200.00	
Received for estate taxes.....	10,000,000	8,887,050.00	
Purchases from franchise tax receipts (Federal Reserve banks)	6,000,000	3,634,550.00	
Forfeitures, gifts, &c.	.....	82,350.00	
Total	$511,988,125	$438,948,850.00	
Total expend. items charged against ord. receipts..	$3,565,058,088	$3,333,463,732.25	
Excess of ordinary receipts over total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts..	329,639,624	206,816,857.38	

* Net only estimated receipts on account of principal and interest on loans to railroads under Section 210, Transportation Act, 1920, as amended.

† Excess of expenditures.

‡ Excess of credits (deduct).

The figures for the month include $63,-$24,368,433.32 accrued discount on war savings certificates of the series of 1918 and 1919.

Total expenditures of the Government chargeable against ordinary receipts so far this year have been $140,201,188.63 lower than they were for the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1923, when they were $3,473,664,930.88.

Comparisons of 1924 with the record of the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1923 may be summarized as follows:

	1923.	1924.
Customs collections	$538,448,367.61	$523,610,946.47
Income and profit, tax collections ..1,376,642,661.89		1,542,519,570.59
Miscellaneous Internal revenue collections	897,008,597.54	924,234,176.38
Proceeds from foreign obligations, principal ...	31,636,907.64	61,084,867.14
Expenditures for interest on public debt	979,763,402.94	865,354,047.45
General expenditures ..1,889,383,688.90		1,766,370,967.06

With the exception of those for the Shipping Board and the Alien Property Custodian, the "operations in special accounts" so far this fiscal year have been below those for the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1923, as shown by the following comparison:

	1924.	1923.
Railroads $21,851,695.00		$88,868,730.80
War Fin. Corp..	51,871,076.81	165,822,960.27
Shipping Board..	85,549,787.96	56,327,661.58
Alien Prop funds	963,133.88	224,572.22
Sugar Equal. B'd.		2,482,476.33

On the other hand, investment in the Government life insurance fund has increased, being $29,089,439.61 so far this fiscal year, compared with $24,993,554.57 for the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1923.

LAWSON GRANDCHILD COOL TO LUXURY OFFER

Tells Court She Prefers to Stay With Father in Poverty Than Go to Mother, Rewed and Rich.

BOSTON, June 17.—According to testimony given today in the Suffolk County Court, where Mrs. Henry Spring Blake is fighting her former husband, Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas W. Lawson, for the custody of their children, Arnold Lawson, reared amid the luxury of his father's estate in Egypt, whose stables housed fast horses and blooded stock, whose palatial home and grounds were cared for by a small army of servants, now lives in a little $35-a-month rented house beside a railroad track in Milton.

Instead of having a host of well trained servants at his call, the son of the man who only a few years ago was a towering figure in finance, who was reputed to have made millions at different times by a turn in the market, today has his wants cared for by his two daughters, Vera and Jean, and with these three live Thomas W. and Arnold Lawson Jr., twin brothers and grandsons of the picturesque financial figure.

Mrs. Blake said in court today that, although after her divorce from Lawson she underwent hardships because of her financial situation, her present husband was wealthy, and she wanted her daughters to share with her the luxuries which at least approached those that their father knew. Mrs. Blake came to court with her husband, who seconded his wife's invitation.

But Vera, the older of the two daughters, told the Court that she would rather live with her father, who it is said gets $40 a week as an automobile salesman. She testified that she was being properly cared for by him, even if he had bought her only a pair of shoes and some underwear within the last year. And although her mother's husband thinks that washing clothes and scrubbing floors are the work of servants and not for this girl, Vera insisted that she wished to remain with her sister by the side of her father and two little brothers.

THIERS JEWELS' SALE HAS CLASHING ECHOES

New Yorker Cables He Bought Gems—Chicago Claims Them —Parisian Says They Are His.

According to a cable dispatch received here from Paris yesterday, Cartier, the jeweler, of 653 Fifth Avenue, got the famous necklace of Mme. Thiers, whose husband was the first President of France after the war of 1870.

When the necklace was auctioned off on Monday in Paris it was stated that it had been bought for an American purchaser, but no name was given in the press dispatch.

Pierre Cartier is in Paris, and the cable dispatch to his firm affirms that he was the purchaser.

The necklace has 145 pearls in three rows, and the weights of the three largest individual pearls are 51, 39 and 36 grains respectively. The aggregate weight is considerably over 2,000 grains.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The famous pearl necklace of Mme. Thiers has been bought for "approximately $250,000" by Lebolt & Co., Chicago jewelers, agents of the company announce. After being brought here, the necklace will probably be broken up, it was stated.

PARIS, June 17.—Denial that the pearls of Mme. Thiers, which were sold yesterday for 11,280,000 francs to Antoine Hemsi of Paris, were intended for an ultimate American purchaser was made today by Jacques de Lopez, a pearl dealer of the Rue de Lafayette, who is in partnership with Hemsi. De Lopez said that the pearls were bought for himself, and not for any American.

The fact that large New York and Chicago dealers have offices with the de Lopez-Hemsi firm gave rise to the report that the gems had been bought for an American dealer.

Laborer Kills Himself.

John Osterlund, 45 years old, a laborer, living in a furnished room at 243 East Fifty-third Street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by the landlord, Christian Hyruff. He had committed suicide with gas.

If You Are Thinking of Going to California

YOU WILL WANT THIS BOOK.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. has just published a new edition of their booklet, "Forty Ways and More to California and the North Coast." It is not a picture book, but it is chockful of interesting information about routes, reduced fares, and shows with the aid of outline maps the territory you can cover. A copy may be had free of charge by writing W. G. Fitz-Patrick, Gen. Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 280 Broadway. Phone Worth 2110.—Advt.

FALLON, RELEASED, GIVES UP BROADWAY

Promises Court to Go to His Wife and Children at Mamaroneck.

$35,000 BAIL IS ACCEPTED

Judge Knox Finds That Whole Amount Was Raised by Lawyer's Relatives.

After spending three nights in the Tombs, William J. Fallon obtained his freedom on $35,000 bail late yesterday afternoon and left New York for his family home in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The lawyer promised Federal Judge John C. Knox that he would return to his wife and children, that he would keep away from evil associates and Broadway night life, that he would remain within the jurisdiction of the court and that he would appear for trial when the jury-bribing case against him is called on July 7.

Judge Knox accepted the cash bail offered by Fallon only after a twenty-four-hour investigation had convinced him that the money actually belonged to his relatives and not to criminals or others who might profit by the lawyer's failure to stand trial. The bail was put up by Fallon's three unmarried sisters, who live in Mamaroneck, and by his cousin, Frank J. Sinnott, a real estate dealer, of 17 West Forty-second Street.

It was accepted after several conferences among Judge Knox, Assistant Federal Attorney William J. Millard and John J. Curtin, Fallon's attorney. Mr. Millard said that no conditions appeared in the bond itself, but that the release was based on "family conditions." These were defined by Mr. Curtin as the promises mentioned above. Fallon was formally freed after signing and swearing to the bail papers.

In his adversity, Fallon was deserted by the satellites and parasites who had surrounded him when, as the brilliant young criminal lawyer, he scattered his large fees in Broadway restaurants. None of his former companions lifted a hand to help him out of his cell. It remained for his family to rescue him.

There was but one exception to the abandonment of Fallon by those who in past years had profited by their association with him. Eugene F. McGee, devoted friend as well as law partner to Fallon, was the only one of the latter's friends who went to the Federal Building to lend aid. In the final conference at which Judge Knox accepted the bail, McGee went in with Fallon to add his assurances that Fallon would not run away. After the bail was accepted, McGee piloted Fallon through a curious throng, and took him away in a taxicab.

Fallon's pallor and nervousness were the only signs he gave of his confinement and worry. He was smartly dressed in a brown suit, his curly reddish hair was neatly barbered, and he wore, as he left the Federal Building, a gray soft hat tilted at a rakish angle.

AUTOS KILL TWO CHILDREN.

Girl Is Injured When Car Gets Out of Control and Dashes Into Yard.

Sylvia Korman, 6 years old, of 4,303 Fourteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, while playing in front of her home yesterday afternoon was knocked down and killed by an automobile operated by Morris Sabinsky of 182 Barrett Street.

John Wolf, 9 years old, of 14 Elk Street, Dunellen, N. J., was fatally injured last evening in West Front Street, Plainfield, when he was knocked down by an automobile operated by Peter Dorozyanski of Prospect Avenue, Dunellen. The boy died in the Muhlenberg Hospital within an hour. The driver was arrested.

Henrietta Icke, 9 years old, while playing with five other little girls in the yard in the rear of her home at 198 Paterson Turnpike, North Bergen, N. J., last evening, was knocked down by an automobile operated by Dr. Eugene English of 875 Boulevard East, Weehawken, and received probably fatal injuries. She was removed to the North Hudson Hospital, where it was said she had received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Dr. English, when released later under $2,000 bail on a technical assault charge, said that the steering wheel of his car became locked when he was on his way to a patient. He said he lost control of the automobile and it mounted the sidewalk, crashed through a fence surrounding the yard in which the little girls were at play and pinned Henrietta under one of the front wheels before he could bring it to a stop. None of the other girls was injured.

Lester Weber, 13 years old, of Hudson Street, Fort Lee, N. J., received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries last evening when he was knocked down by an automobile operated by Mrs. Lillian Mills of 114 Rogers Avenue, Edgemere, Queens, while riding a bicycle a short distance from his home. He was removed to the Englewood Hospital. Mrs. Mills was locked up in the Bergen County Jail in default of $1,000 bail when arraigned before a recorder in Fort Lee.

Nicholas Pilla, 7 years old, of 254 East 150th Street, the Bronx, was removed in a critical condition to Lincoln Hospital in the afternoon because of injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile operated by Max Schwarz of 3,140 Park Avenue, Bronx, in front of 595 Morris Avenue. Dr. Bauman of the hospital said the boy received internal injuries and a fracture of the skull. Schwarz was arrested on a technical charge of felonious assault.

Football Star Injured.

EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., June 17.—William C. ("Whitey") Thomas, All-American football star and a member of the Frankford Yellow Jackets of Philadelphia, was badly injured here today when the steering gear of the automobile in which he was riding snapped and the machine crashed into a tree in front of the farm of Charles Doolin, former manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball club.

WESTON QUITS NEW YORK.

Recent Attack Drives Aged Walker to Settle in Pennsylvania.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Edward Payson Weston, world-famous walker, who twice has journeyed across the continent on foot, has become a Pennsylvanian after a lifetime spent in New York State.

Last month Weston, who lived in a lonely farmhouse near Plutarch, Ulster County, N. Y., was the victim of an attack of ruffians who shot him in the leg, broke into his house and barn and stole food and other articles. The nervousness brought on by the attack led him, he says, to decide to move away from the wilds where he had lived. He expects to end his days in Norristown, Pa.

"Some time ago," said the aged pedestrian, "I promised my sister, who is in her eighty-fourth year, that I would do no more walking without her permission. She says she will let me walk again if I will work for Coolidge for President. I told her I would do so if Governor Smith was not nominated on the Democratic ticket. I am for Governor Smith because I admire him for his kind heart."

J. S. Rockefeller Quotes Greek Exhortations In Spurring the Yale Crew to Beat Harvard

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 17.—James Stillman Rockefeller, son of Mrs. William G. Rockefeller of Greenwich, who is captain of the Yale crew, has been giving the crew some talks on "The Psychology of Attempting the Impossible," which will go down in history as classic examples of what the physchology of a captain and coach of a victorious crew ought to be.

One of the points of the Yale captain, a quiet, unassuming young man of 200 pounds of bone and muscle and six feet two, is that one ought not to be discouraged in the slightest degree if some fellow figures it all out on paper that a thing cannot be done. He thinks that one of the "durable satisfactions of life" is to do what many say cannot be done and then just sit tight and hear what critics may have to say.

He is telling the Yale crew to win from Harvard and also to win an Olympic victory and in outbursts of oratory he is quoting, and correctly, too, in the original Greek tongue advice given in the past to some of the victors at Olympic games.

TRAIN ROBBERY LOOT TRACED TO TWO MEN

Their Arrest and the Recovery of $3,000,000 Is Expected Within 24 Hours.

55 SACKS FOUND IN AUTO

Another Prisoner Is Taken After Discovery of New Clue to Illinois Hold-Up.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The police today arrested Carlos Fontano, wanted for the $3,000,000 mail train robbery at Roundout, Ill., last Thursday, after an abandoned automobile near Joliet was found to contain all but six of the sixty-one mail sacks taken by the robbers.

Most of the registered and insured mail was undisturbed in the sacks, postal authorities report, only the packages containing large sums of money and bonds being missing. An early inventory revealed that at least $100,000 of negotiable securities had been discarded as not worth taking.

When this was reported to Chief Postal Inspector Albert E. Germer and he was apprised of the arrest of Fontano, he said that the entire loot is now in the possession of but two men whose names are known to him and whom he expects to have in custody within twenty-four hours.

These two men, it was understood, are Ernest Fontano and Anthony A. Kissano.

Mr. Germer also announced that some of the train robbers are included among the six men and two women now held by the Chicago police.

At the same time, Morgan A. Collins, Chief of Police, announced that the names of all the robbers are known to the police, that there were not more than ten bandits implicated and that those not now in custody will be arrested soon. He said latest estimates placed the haul of the robbers at $3,000,-000 in securities, negotiable and non-negotiable, and $70,000 in cash.

Chief Says Solution Is Near.

"We have no confessions," Chief Collins said tonight, "but we have plenty of information. And, what is better still, we have some of the robbers in cells. The solution of the robbery is near."

The discovery of the abandoned automobile caused the postal authorities to bring to Chicago for questioning Joseph Norton and his wife, and Frank Norton, a brother, keepers of a roadhouse near by.

The automobile had been stolen in March from Sixty-eighth Street and Crandon Avenue, where it had been parked by Milford Desenberg, whose mother owned it.

Every one of the mail sacks had been split open and the contents pawed over, but most of the envelopes were unopened, only packages being subjected to the hurried scrutiny of the outlaws. Included in what was left behind were: Fifty-two State of Minnesota $1,000 bonds, five General Railway Signal Company $1,000 bonds, 100 shares of J. I. Case Company stock and $5,000 in General Motor stock.

Albert Murphy, a tenant farmer, noticed the automobile in a pasture about 100 yards west of the Channahon Road Saturday morning, but said he did not have time to bother about it until today. On seeing the mail sacks he notified Sheriff Walker at Joliet, who in turn called Postmaster Bolton.

One envelope ripped open was from the Foreman Brothers Bank in Chicago, and addressed to the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, Wash.

Loot Put in Six Other Sacks.

Michael Hughes, chief of detectives, said the robbers obtained sixty-one mail pouches, and that fifty-five have been recovered, including those found near Joliet and one found the day after the robbery. The six missing sacks, he said, were probably used by the robbers to carry away the negotiable loot.

Chief Hughes said all the prisoners held by the police will probably be turned over to the Federal authorities tonight or tomorrow, when hearings on writs of habeas corpus for the release of three of them are scheduled in Federal Court.

Carl Fontano, the man arrested today, said to be leader of a notorious Chicago gang, was held for a time in connection with a mail robbery at Harvey, Ill., and as a suspect in other crimes. Mr. Germer said that mail clerks who saw the bandits will be asked to try to identify him.

Others in custody are "Dr." Spencer Brown; James Murray, former Chicago politician, who posed as "Mr. Haney" when arrested; Paul Wade, said to be a former aviator of Tulsa, Okla.; J. H. Wayne, found with five bullet wounds in his body and believed by the police to be the bandit wounded in the holdup; J. H. Watson, said to hail from Oklahoma; a Miss Mead of Milwaukee, whom Watson summoned here to secure $20,000 to buy his freedom, and Walter McComb and wife, whose flat was raided, resulting in the arrest of several of the suspects.

TAXI RULE SETTLEMENT.

Drivers May Use Side Streets Near Restricted Zones.

As a result of an agreement permitting taxis to cruise and park in side streets near the two restricted thoroughfares—Fifth Avenue, from Waverley Place to Twenty-ninth Street, and Broadway, from Twenty-third to Seventy-ninth Street—when they do not interfere with traffic, the injunction suit brought by Herman Tepper, a taxi owner, of 727 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, against Police Commissioner Enright, to prevent the enforcing of his recent regulation, was withdrawn in the Supreme Court yesterday by consent.

The injunction action was started last week by Tepper. A conference was held last Saturday at the office of Deputy Commissioner John A. Harriss between Tepper, the Taxi Owners' Association, the Taxi Drivers' Association, Assistant Corporation Counsel Russell A. Tarbox and S. H. Kaufman, associated with Leo Oppenheimer of 60 Wall Street, attorney for the New York Taxicab Chamber of Commerce. It was agreed that it might be better to reach a satisfactory adjustment out of court.

Deputy Commissioner Harriss said that the agreement was that taxis would be permitted the free use of the side streets in "cruising" and would be permitted to park in side streets near the two restricted avenues—Fifth Avenue and Broadway—where they did not interfere with traffic. Commissioner Harriss said he had taken persons at the Saturday conference to the windows of his office on the fifteenth floor at 512 Fifth Avenue and showed them just how this agreement would work to the best interests of the city and the taxicab men.

MACDONALD RENEWS PRESSURE ON MEXICO

Makes Strong Representations to Mexican Consul Against Expulsion of British Agent.

WASHINGTON KEPT ADVISED

Premier Again Interviews Ambassador Kellogg—Chilean Minister Lends Assistance.

LONDON, June 17 (Associated Press).—Premier MacDonald, through the Mexican Consul General in London, made strong representations today regarding the attempt of the Mexican Government to expel Herbert C. Cummins, British agent.

The Premier made it clear that Sir Thomas Hohler, recently named by Great Britain to go to Mexico to look over the situation with a view to the possible resumption of regular diplomatic relations, would not proceed on his mission if the Mexican Government persisted in its present attitude.

The Premier interviewed American Ambassador Kellogg this morning and reported that progress had been made in the Cummins matter. The American Government is being kept fully informed of the steps taken by Great Britain in the Mexican incident.

The Chilean Minister, Don Augustin Edwards, called at the Foreign Office this afternoon in reference to the Mexican situation. It is stated in official quarters that the report that the Chilean Minister in Mexico City had advised the recall of Mr. Cummins was untrue. It was explained, however, that the Chilean Minister to Mexico had been doing his best to relieve the present situation. Señor Edwards would not discuss the details of his visit to the Foreign Office.

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—A brief note issued by the Foreign Office in regard to the Cummins incident says:

"To show the prudential sentiments of the Mexican Government regarding the case of the British subject Cummins, our Foreign Office, giving an example of the highest consideration for the Diplomatic Corps, has decided to wait a short period for the result of amicable efforts by the Chilean Minister for the British Government, in order for Cummins to leave.

"Failing Cummins's departure after a prudent period, the order [of expulsion] will be enforced."

Cummins Virtually Besieged.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—Mr. Cummins, the British agent here, remains in the British Legation behind locked gates.

It is reported that the Chinese Minister, who visited Mr. Cummins on Monday, said the food question was a bit serious, as few provisions remained in the legation. A water supply is assured by an artesian well.

Mexican guards, who are ever present, refuse to permit the admission of a box of matches, as the Second Secretary of the American Legation discovered when, carrying a large box of matches in his hand, he strolled casually up to the gate, confident that his diplomatic rank would permit his entrance without question.

A Mexican guard insisted, however, with utmost politeness, that the matches be left outside, and the Secretary complied.

FEAR C. D. SHELDON IS ROBBERS' VICTIM

Searchers Find No Trace of Missing Publisher—Family Discredits Theory of Murder.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—Belief that Clarence D. Sheldon, the 77-year-old New York publisher, who has been missing from his Summer home at Verbank since last Thursday was murdered by robbers, was expressed today by Sheriff Everett R. Davis of Dutchess County, who said it was known that the aged publisher always carried a large roll of money on his person.

A large force of deputy sheriffs and neighbors have searched the country-side, but thus far no trace has been found of the missing man.

It was reported yesterday that Mr. Sheldon had been seen at Dover Plains on Sunday morning, but it was learned today that the man then seen was another resident of about the same age.

At the New Jersey home of Sheldon at 4 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, Miss Florence Sheldon, daughter of the publisher, said last night that the family discounted the fears that her father had been murdered. Mr. Sheldon always had been accustomed to taking long walks, she said, and in journeying into the hills around Verbank he probably suffered one of the lapses of memory which had been attacking him for several years and forgot his way home.

Miss Sheldon insisted there was no reason for her father to kill himself. His affairs were in the best of order, she said; but while his physical condition was excellent, his mental constitution was not of the best.

A message from her sister, Edith, who is at Verbank aiding the searchers, was received yesterday telling of the failure of a dragging of Tyrrell Lake, near Verbank, to uncover any trace of Mr. Sheldon. Miss Sheldon said that a man in Highland Falls, N. Y., had telephoned her yesterday morning that he had seen an aged white-headed man sitting on a rock outside Highland Falls. The police of that town were notified but the man had disappeared.

Miss Sheldon said her father had a cast in his right eye that would make it easy to identify him.

QUEENS TROLLEY HEARING.

Application to Increase Fares to Come Up Tomorrow.

The Transit Commission yesterday set tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a hearing on the application of General Lincoln C. Andrews, receiver of the New York and Queens Railroad, for an increase in fare sufficient to enable the company to continue operation of its surface trolley lines.

Under the ruling of Justice Aspinall, unless some plan of relief be found between now and June 26, he will enter the decree abandoning the service of the 40,000 Queens residents who use these lines and permitting the dismantling of the road.

DRUG TRAFFICKERS BOMB RAIDING SQUAD

Missile Explodes in Crowded Street and Knocks Three Agents Down.

$150,000 IN HEROIN SEIZED

Two Other Raids on Lower East Side Yield Federal Officials $50,000 More in Narcotics.

When Federal narcotic agents, under direction of Colonel L. G. Nutt, Chief of the Government Narcotic Division in Washington, were gathering on the sidewalk in front of 181 Thompson Street last night, preparatory to the seizure of $150,000 in heroin in an apartment there, somebody threw a small bomb out of a window at them. The agents were knocked down, glass was shattered in the neighboring tenements, but no one was hurt.

A two-room apartment on the second floor of the tenement, which the Government officials said had been used as a laboratory by a band of drug purveyors, had been under surveillance for two weeks. On the arival of Colonel Nutt in this city yesterday afternon, Ralph H. Oyler, agent in charge of the Government Narcotic Squad in this city, decided to raid the place. The Government officials had learned that three doors leading to the apartment were heavily barred and they had arranged to borrow large sledges from a contractor in the vicinity for the purpose of battering them down.

Agents Pacetta, McIntyre and Moog had stood guard over the entrance to the tenement from early in the evening in the hope of trapping some of the band, which was said to have hired the rooms for the purpose of diluting, packing and bottling the drug for distribution among addicts. It had been arranged that they were to be joined by Chief Oyler after dusk.

Agents Hidden in Stores.

The three agents had concealed themselves in neighboring stores and were of the belief that their presence was not known to the members of the drug-distributing gang, when shortly after 9 o'clock they walked to the entrance of the tenement adjoining that in which the drug dispensers had their headquarters. Oyler, with Colonel Nutt and half a dozen other agents, was expected at any moment with the sledges, when something struck the pavement in the middle of the street, about twenty feet from the three officials. There was a blinding flash, followed by a deafening report.

Hundreds of men, women and children, residents of tenements on the street, were within a few feet of the bomb when it exploded, but none of them, as far as the Government officials could learn, was hurt. Within a few minutes the street was choked with persons who came running from all directions.

Oyler and several of his men ran up just at this time, and, on a signal from the three agents at whom the bomb had been directed, all bolted for the stairs leading to the laboratory.

Find 400 Ounces of Heroin.

When the first door yielded to the blows of the sledges, the Government officials ran inside and in closets and under wash tubs in the two rooms they found more than 400 ounces of undiluted heroin in packages and in cans showing evidence of having recently been smuggled to this country. On the covers of the wash tubs the officials also found scales and other paraphernalia for diluting, weighing and packing the drug in small bottles and wax envelopes, thousands of which had been found under the floor of the other room. Colonel Nutt appeared soon after the agents had invaded the place.

Two of Oyler's men slipped out and in a short time appeared with Michael Lazano, 25. They told Colonel Nutt that he was one of the men they had seen enter and leave the tenement during their vigil. He was placed under arrest on a charge of violating the Harrison Act.

Raids also were made at 77 Forsyth Street and 110 Eldridge Street. The agents reported later that they found about $50,000 worth of heroin in both places, but got no prisoners.

Colonel Nutt and Mr. Oyler declared the apartment raided in Thompson Street the most completely equipped laboratory Government agents ever had captured. He also characterized the three raids as one of the biggest exploits in the history of the Narcotic Bureau.

SMUTS LOSES SEAT; PARTY MAY BE BEATEN

Returns From Urban Districts Show Defeats for His Supporters in Many Instances.

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LONDON, June 17.—General Jan Smuts, former Premier of South Africa, and one of the leading figures in the League of Nations, was defeated for election to the Union Parliament in the Pretoria, West, constituency, by a Labor candidate named Hays, according to dispatches received in London, Hayes received 1,407 votes to General Smuts's 1,022. Sir Abe Bailey also lost his seat to a Laborite.

Returns for the urban districts announced so far tonight show a heavy loss for Smuts's party—the South African Party. In Durban there was no change.

Although the city returns wipe out South African Party's majority in the Union Parliament, there is still some hope that the country returns, which will be announced tomorrow, will restore the balance.

The returns show thatt he compact between the Nationalists, headed by General Hertzog, and the Labor Party, was well observed at the polling places. These organizations united in opposition to the South African candidates.

KLAN AUDIT REPORTS GAINS.

Last Year's Record Is Said to Show Rise in Dues and Entry Fees.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17.—The Atlanta branch of Ernst & Ernst, A. N. Patton, manager, last year made an audit of the books of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to ascertain the financial standing of the order, acting on instructions of national officers.

The books showed a large increase in receipts from both initiations and dues. Copies of this report were sent to a large number of local Klans in other parts of the country.

CRIME AND INSANITY.

In the light of outstanding current crimes in the United States, Sir Oliver Lodge's article on the danger of leniency to the weak-willed and unselfcontrolled is pertinent. The New York Times Magazine Section next Sunday.—Advt.

Calls Drunken Auto Driver Worse Than Maniac With Gun

When Magistrate Frederick B. House in the Traffic Court yesterday sentenced Philip Quarenda, a chauffeur, to sixty days in the workhouse for driving a car while intoxicated, he declared that "a drunken man at the wheel of a moving automobile is worse than a maniac with a gun in a crowded thoroughfare."

Quarenda, who is 24 years old, gave his address as 644 Ninth Avenue. His chauffeur's license was revoked. Policeman Schimel of the West Thirtieth Street Station told the Magistrate that he had to chase the chauffeur several days ago in a commandeered taxicab on Eighth Avenue from Thirty-first to Twenty-third Street before he could induce him to stop his car. He added that Quarenda was going forty miles an hour and was so drunk when he was overtaken that Schimel had to call another policeman to drive the captured taxicab to the police station.

SENATORS IN RIOT IN RHODE ISLAND

Republicans Attempt to Wrest Control of Body From Lieut. Gov. Toupin by Coup.

SPECTATORS JOIN BATTLE

Governor Flynn Calms the Combatants as Deputies and Police Reserves Rush to Capitol.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17.—One of the liveliest riots ever staged in an American Legislature today followed a coup attempted by the Republicans to prevent Lieut. Gov. Toupin from presiding over the session of the State Senate. Men and women were trampled upon by the political combatants.

The disturbance broke out when Senator Arthur A. Sherman, President of the Senate, who may preside only in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor, attempted at 2 o'clock to call the Senate to order and preside while Lieut. Gov. Toupin was entering the Chamber. If the coup had succeeded, according to gossip, the Republicans planned to pass the annual appropriation bill and other important legislation, and perhaps adjourn the Senate.

Senator Quinn rose to a point of order and stated that Senator Sherman had no right to call the Senate to order, as that body was in recess. He said that the Lieutenant Governor would preside.

Senator Sherman disregarded the remarks of Senator Quinn and ordered the reading clerk, Mr. Dooley, to call the roll. Senator Quinn objected.

Mr. Dooley started to call the roll, and Senator Quinn made his way to his side and pushed the reading clerk away from his desk. The two men grappled, and Secretary of State Sprague went to the assistance of Mr. Dooley, while spectators came to the aid of Senator Quinn.

Immediately the Senate was in an uproar. Senator Sanderson climbed on a chair at the press table and made a motion which some spectators interpreted as an attempt to strike Senator Quinn on the head, when a reporter interfered. At this point the fight became general and the Senate Chamber was a mass of scrambling men and women. Republican and Democratic Senators clashed and the spectators took a hand.

Amid the screams of men, women and the cheering of partisans, word was sent to Governor Flynn that a riot was in progress and that the officers of the law would not recognize the constituted authority.

Meanwhile High Sheriff Jonathan Andrews entered into the fray and finally succeeded in separating the combatants. Governor Flynn pushed his way through the crowd, mounted the rostrum, shook hands with the Lieutenant Governor and cautioned the audience.

The crowd became calmer, and conferences were held between the Lieutenant Governor and Senators Quinn and Berry on the rostrum. A few moments later Sheriff Andrews was summoned to the rostrum by Governor Flynn. Thomas F. McMahon, National President of the Textile Workers of America, who was with Lieut. Gov. Toupin when the riot broke out, took a place on the rostrum with the conferees.

Within a short time the spectators began to heckle Secretary of State Sprague and the reading clerk. Governor Flynn requested the crowd to remain quiet, declaring:

"It is not my intention to interfere in the proceedings of this body, but each and every Senator must realize that the Lieutenant Governor is the constitutionally elected presiding officer of the Senate.

"The Senate cannot be deprived of that constitutional power by any Senator of this body. That must be settled now and understood by all.

"This body can proceed in an orderly way if the Sheriff and attendants will comply with the orders of the Lieutenant Governor. The deputies must do his bidding, and if they refuse his bidding, then we must use other means to preserve order and decorum in this Senate."

Shortly after the clash ended police reserves from every precinct in the city, under the direction of Sergeant Fleming of the First Station, arrived at the State House.

Additional Deputy Sheriffs arrived following the riot and took their places in the Senate lobby, none of them entering the Chamber. Neither did the uniformed police enter the Chamber, but stood at the head of the stairs directly outside the main entrance to the Senate.

The conference, led by Governor Flynn, continued for more than an hour. Meanwhile Republican and Democratic Senators fraternized on the floor of the Chamber and much of the excitement died down. Lieut. Gov. Toupin called the Senate to order at 3:17 P. M.

Having frustrated an attempt at adjournment by the Republicans, the Democratic minority re-engaged in a filibuster tonight with the expressed determination to sit, if necessary, until early morning.

The situation at present is as follows: The Democrats are intent upon the passage of an emergency appropriation bill and have threatened to filibuster indefinitely. The Republicans are still eager for an adjournment.

As the Senate settled down to another but calmer struggle fourteen policemen sat in a room across the corridor and the Sheriff and six Deputies circulated through the halls

BANTON GOES AFTER TICKET GOUGERS

Convention Speculators Face $1,000 Fine and Loss of License for Overcharging.

DETECTIVES TO WATCH

State Controller Cooperates—Speculators to Receive an Official Warning Today.

Ticket speculators who gouge visitors to the Democratic National Convention next week will be summarily dealt with, District Attorney Joab A. Banton announced yesterday after a conference with James W. Fleming, State Controller. The Prosecutor explained that Controller Fleming and he had agreed rigidly to enforce the recently enacted State law permitting speculators to charge only 50 cents as a commission above the face value of a ticket, and that in every instance where it was found a speculator was charging in excess of the amount the Controller would revoke the speculator's license and fine him $1,000, the limit of the bond he is required to furnish.

Mr. Banton said that special squads of detectives would be assigned by Police Commissioner Enright to aid him and the Controller in enforcing the law.

Assistant District Attorney Miles J. O'Brien will be in charge of prosecutions, and Thomas Fitzgerald, Deputy State Controller, will be in command of the detectives and employees of Controller Fleming's office seeking evidence against violators.

Mr. O'Brien and the Deputy State Controller conferred yesterday on details for trapping ticket gougers. It was announced that equal attention would be devoted by the detectives and the Controller's aides to persons selling tickets for theatrical performances, baseball games, boxing matches and other forms of amusement.

"The campaign against ticket gougers will begin immediately," District Attorney Banton declared. "It will be continued until we are satisfied that dishonest ticket speculators have been driven out of business. There is only one way to deal with such persons—strike them hard. This shall be done. We are obligated to the visitors to the convention to the extent that we must protect them from gougers and unlicensed speculators, who generally are dishonest or they would have equipped themselves with licenses and provided the bond required by the law as a guarantee of their honest intention. The whole police force will be on the alert for them, but, realizing the skill which they exert in attempting to evade the law, detectives who are well posted on their methods will be relied on to do the most effective work."

Mr. O'Brien announced that it had been arranged to call all the licensed speculators together today "and make them understand that any violation of the law will bring forth a particularly dire prosecution at this time."

"Jail sentences will be asked in every instance in which an unlicensed person is found guilty of selling tickets for any form of amusement," he added.

Another conference is to be held with Deputy State Controller Fitzgerald today to work out a more elaborate scheme of coping with gougers and unlicensed speculators.

In furtherance of a recent announcement that he had perfected plans for preventing tickets for next Tuesday's opening of the "Follies" from falling into the hands of speculators, Florenz Ziegfeld yesterday announced that he would present a gold watch, suitably engraved, to any person proving that he had purchased tickets for the opening from a speculator.

Mr. Ziegfeld announced that a complete list of all persons to whom orchestra seats for the first night of the "Follies" had been sold would be issued for publication next Monday morning as a further evidence of good faith.

MANY HURT IN NEGRO RIOT.

One Negro Is Killed When Mob Seeks to Free Prisoners.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 17.—One negro is dead, one white man seriously wounded, and several negroes badly hurt as a result of a wholesale shooting at Leesville, La., late yesterday, when negroes attempted to liberate two negro prisoners, according to word received today from Leesville.

Peace officers, fearing further outbreaks, are patrolling the parish, while citizens are giving aid.

The trouble arose when Stanley Mitchell of the State Highway Department went to a turpentine camp twenty miles southeast of here and arrested two negroes for driving a car without a license. The manager of the camp volunteered to drive the prisoners to Leesville and started with one negro on the front seat with himself, while Mitchell and the other prisoner occupied the rear seat.

They had proceeded only a short distance when the car was halted by a mob of negroes, who demanded the release of the prisoners. Upon being refused they opened fire.

RADIO TESTIMONY ALL IN.

Court to Examine Evidence in Royalty Controversy.

The taking of testimony in the suit brought in the United States District Court in Brooklyn before Judge Robert A. Inch by the Hazeltine Research Corporation and the Radio Manufacturers' Corporation to abrogate an agreement with the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation was concluded yesterday. An adjournment was taken until next Monday, when counsel for both sides will sum up and the case will be given to Judge Inch for his consideration. It is expected that the Judge will take six or eight weeks to examine the testimony.

The complainants contended that the Freed-Eisemann Corporation by failure to pay royalties on time and by refusing to submit its books for inspection by owners of patent rights under which royalties are due automatically canceled the contracts under which it was permitted to manufacture radio sets. The Freed-Eisemann Corporation denied all the charges of the complainants and deposited $160,000 with the Court to compensate the complainants if they establish their claims.

DEPUTIES PLEAD FOR MERCY

French Legislators Overwhelmed by Constituents' Money Demands.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 17.—Two new French Deputies from Burgundy are begging the social organizations of their constituencies for mercy. In the district represented by the two legislators there are 1,500 associations of various sorts. All have asked the Deputies to subscribe 20 francs to their funds, which means a grand total of 30,000 francs, or nearly twice their salaries.

In addition to this, all have asked or will ask the Deputies to attend their conclaves and reunions, which means 1,500 letters to be answered, and, if the invitations are accepted, 1,500 speeches to be made. There are also 95,740 hands to be shaken.

Urge Clemency for Dr. Cook's Aids.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 17.—Executive clemency for all defendants in the Dr. Frederick A. Cook mail fraud case, except Dr. Cook and S. E. J. Cox, has been recommended to President Coolidge by Judge John M. Killitts of Toledo, it was learned today.

OFFICERS FLEE AS BANK FAILS AT TALBOT, TENN.

Small State Institution's President and Cashier Quit Town in an Automobile.

Special to The New York Times.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 17.—The Bank of Talbot, a small State bank at Talbot, has closed and the President, J. O. Witt, and the cashier, J. C. Smith, have gone away in an automobile. The car is reported to have been abandoned with a punctured tire near Bristol, on the Virginia line. The fugitives are said then to have boarded a train.

Witt also was President of the Acme Flour Milling Company at Talbot, which suffered embarrassments recently which are believed to have caused the bank's failure.

The Hanover Bank of New York was the bank's Eastern representative, and Witt's Western business was transacted through the St. Louis Bank of Commerce. It is said that the losses will fall on wheat brokers. The Bank of Talbot was capitalized at $10,000, and the deposits were about $28,000.

SEASIDE CLINIC OPENING.

Milk Station to Be Added to Coney Island Health Service.

The Seaside Clinic of the Department of Health, Ocean Parkway and the Boardwalk, Coney Island, will be opened to the public at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is expected the Mayor will be present with Health Commissioner Frank J. Monaghan and other city officials. The clinic, first opened last year, was made possible through the generosity of the Mayor's Committee of Women, who donated the building. So popular was the clinic that it has been decided to establish similar clinics at Rockaway Beach and South Beach, Staten Island. These will be opened later in the season.

"The necessity for the Coney Island clinic," said Dr. Monaghan yesterday, "was demonstrated almost immediately. Hundreds flocked to it every day seeking medical advice and instruction from the doctors and nurses in charge."

Commissioner Monaghan said that this year in addition to the clinic the Mayor's Committee of Women would operate a health booth, selling milk pasteurized at the plant given to the city several years ago by Nathan Straus.

At the opening today Boy Scout troops will give a demonstration of first aid and life saving work. Eight hundred school children will sing patriotic songs to the music of the Police Band. The Catholic Protectory Band will also give a musical program during the afternoon.

JURY FREES LILLY YOUTH.

Court Postpones 91 Other Klan Murder Cases Till September.

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 17 (Associated Press).—After a jury today brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of William Monahan, 18, of Lilly, who had been indicted for murder and manslaughter in connection with the fatal rioting of alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan and residents at Lilly April 5, it was decided to continue the remaining murder and manslaughter cases which resulted from the riot to the September term of court.

In charging the jury Judge Finletter removed the murder count against Monahan and the jury deliberated thirty-five minutes before acquitting the youth of the manslaughter charge. Monahan still faces charges of murder in connection with the death of two others of the three slain.

Samuel Evans, an alleged Klansman, was acquitted of one murder charge Saturday and against him two murder indictments still pend. Twenty-nine others, seventeen alleged Klansmen and twelve residents of Lilly, also face three murder charges each, making a total of ninety-one murder cases to be called for trial in September.

WAGNER PRAISES AMERICA.

But Charges French Propaganda Hurt His Campaign Here.

BAYREUTH, Bavaria, May 29 (Associated Press.)—Siegfried Wagner, who has just returned from a tour of America to raise money for the perpetuation of the Wagnerian festivals at Bayreuth, has delivered a lecture here in which he expressed satisfaction with his American trip. He said the amount of money he obtained for the festival will make the revival of the Summer opera season possible, but will not suffice for long.

Wagner made the statement that the French propaganda in the United States against Germany and the Germans hindered his work. But there was also anti-Bayreuth propaganda, which charged that he was only soliciting money for his own purse. But above all the Washington flag incident was the worst blow he had to face in his American tour.

Wagner expressed much satisfaction with the artistic success of his American visit, and was enthusiastic about the hospitable treatment accorded to him and his wife by Americans.

OPEN-AIR OPERA TOMORROW

Season to Start at Polo Grounds With Peralta in "Carmen."

The open-air grand opera season, inaugurated with a single performance last year, will open at the Polo Grounds, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue, tomorrow night when the Civic Opera Association will present "Carmen," with Frances Peralta making her début in the title rôle. Mme. Peralta will be supported by an array of operatic favorites.

The operas will be presented upon a stage that has been constructed in segments. The electrical effects worked perfectly yesterday, as also did the apparatus for making the smoke screen, which will be used in providing a curtain between the acts and for backgrounds in the various scenes.

Evelyn Nesbit in Yiddish Play.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of Harry Thaw, is booked for a week's engagement in a Yiddish play entitled "The Dance of Death," opening Monday at the Arch Street Theatre in Philadelphia. Miss Nesbit declares she will appear in a cabaret scene written especially for her and sing several songs in Yiddish.

SCREEN NOTES.

S. L. Rothafel has arranged a special program for Convention Week at the Capitol, one of the interesting features of which will be pictures in natural colors, the process bearing the name of Kinemacolor.

Cecil B. De Mille and his retinue are to move East to produce in Astoria the picturization of Wallace Irwin's "Tomorrow's Bread," which as a picture is to be called "The Golden Bed."

Tomorrow evening Barbara La Marr, who is featured in "The White Moth," is to appear in person at the Mark Strand and give a brief talk to the audience. She will also view her latest pictorial efforts in the film feature.

For the benefit of visitors to New York during Convention Week a radio has been installed in the Rialto to receive important decisions and questions that come up at the convention, which will be announced to the Rialto audiences.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Gallagher and Shean, who have just concluded a road engagement with the Greenwich Village Follies, will be headliners next week at the Hippodrome.

George Probert will be in the cast of "The Fake," Frederick Lonsdale's new play, to be produced here next season by A. H. Woods.

FEAR THREE BOYS DROWNED IN FLIGHT

Randall's Island Officials Get No Trace of Missing Inmates of Refuge.

TWO OTHERS ARE CAPTURED

One Who Could Not Swim Crosses Harlem River on a Log Pushed by Comrade.

Five youths ranging in age from 15 to 18 years escaped Monday night from the House of Refuge on Randall's Island. Two, Frank Plaia and Albert Tramagino, were recaptured early yesterday after swimming the Harlem River. It is feared by island officials that the others, Frank Kutch, Albert Katz and Harry Schaeffer, were drowned.

All five were regarded at Randall's Island as "trusties," and were permitted to sleep in the "open" dormitory, the west wing of the main building. At bedtime Monday they were in their cots when the watchman made his rounds.

The boys then donned their clothes and descended the rear stairs. A door was open and they had no difficulty in evading the guards.

Once outside they debated upon the plans to get away from the island. Tramagino was for swimming. Others favored scaling a pillar of the Hell Gate bridge, as a strong tide was running.

Plaia, who is only 15, was unable to swim, but he stuck by Tramagino. The boys separated in two bands. Tramagino procured a log and, while Plaia held fast, Tramagino ferried him across.

Just before 2 A. M. Patrolman Walter Carter saw Plaia and Tramagino walking briskly up First Avenue at 121st Street. As their clothing was soaked, their arrest followed.

Throughout yesterday island guards, aided by police, searched for the others, trackwalkers and guards along the Hell Gate Bridge were questioned, but none had seen anything of the missing boys. While authorities at the House of Refuge think they may have attempted the swim and were carried off by the current, the police are confident they are either hiding on Randall's Island or escaped by the bridge.

POLICEMAN IS ACQUITTED.

Martin Price Was Charged With Attempting to Shoot War Veteran.

Policeman Martin Price, formerly a plainclothes man assigned to seek Volstead law violators under the Special Service Division, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Collins's part of General Sessions yesterday of a charge of attempted felonious assault on a man at whom it was alleged he fired five shots a year ago. Julius Quehl, veteran of the war and a Government Fire Marshal, was the complainant in the case.

It was alleged that Price fired the shots at Quehl after he and Policeman John E. Butler, also a former plainclothes man, became involved in a fight with several members of the James F. Foley Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in their temporary headquarters in the rear of a former saloon at Lexington Avenue and 121st Street, where the two policemen said they were about to arrest the bartender for selling them drinks of whiskey.

"This is not an endorsement of your general conduct by any means," Judge Collins said to Price as he discharged him from custody. Some of the jurors nodded approval of the Court's statement.

NEW CHILD WELFARE BOARD

Dr. Harriss's Guests Discuss Elimination of Pauperism.

A new movement, having for its slogan "no pauper child in the United States," was launched last night at a dinner at the home of Dr. John A. Harriss, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, at 140 Riverside Drive.

Among the guests who discussed the problem of eliminating pauperism among children were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Margaret Woodrow Wilson, Adolph Lewisohn, Bernard L. Shientag, Hugh Frayne, Commissioner and Mrs. Richard E. Enright, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, George J. Ryan and Sophie Irene Loeb.

It was said that the purpose of the new group, which is to be known as the National Child Welfare Board, was to stimulate community interest in the welfare of dependent children in the hope that State legislation would follow for the protection and conservation of childhood.

"MISSING" BABY WAS SAFE.

Had Just Gone for Walk With Nurse —Father Feared Kidnappers.

Hyman Steyer, a Brooklyn plumber, persuaded the Gates Avenue police to send out a general alarm yesterday for his missing three-year-old daughter, Frances, whom Steyer believed had been kidnapped. On his return home from the police station, Steyer found Frances and a nursemaid awaiting him after a walk around the block.

Steyer, who lived at 652 Gates Avenue, moved yesterday to a bungalow at Rockaway Beach for the Summer. He sent Elizabeth Stechia, the nursemaid, downstairs to the auto with Frances. They tired of waiting for the others, and started out for a walk. When the Steyers found the two gone they could think of nothing but recent kidnappings, especially when neighbors were positive they had seen "a woman and child" board a trolley car.

BUYS FRANKLIN PORTRAIT.

Rosenbach Pays $7,000 for Picture Ordered by Louis XVI.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—A miniature of Benjamin Franklin, painted by Duplessis at the command of Louis XVI. of France brought $7,000 yesterday at an auction sale of the collection of portraits and other relics of the late Ellen Duan Davis. A. S. N. Rosenbach was the purchaser.

"Tanglewood Tales," a Hawthorne manuscript, brought $7,500.

A humorous letter written by Franklin to Richard Bache, refusing the hand of his daughter Sally until Bache should show himself capable of making a suitable living, was brought by Gabriel Wells of New York for $950. Mr. Wells also purchased a grandfather's clock for $4,500 and the shoe buckles of Sally Franklin, for which he paid $200.

ON BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Ralph R. McKee Is Named as a Member From Richmond.

Mayor John F. Hylan yesterday appointed Ralph R. McKee of 18 Central Avenue, St. George, S. I., a member of the Board of Education from Richmond, to succeed John E. Bowe, who resigned a short time ago to accept an appointment as Commissioner of Purchase.

Mr. McKee is a graduate of Princeton University and has held several public offices. As a member of the Assembly ten years ago he served as Chairman of the Committee on Public Education. Before that he was an Associate Commissioner of Education in this city, and served on the old Board of Education before it was reorganized as the present board of seven in 1917. He is Treasurer of the J. W. Lowe Company and the McKee Coal Company.

RULES AGAINST KLAW.

Justice Proskauer Decides for Erlanger in Theatre Suit.

Supreme Court Justice Proskauer, who heard the suit of Marc Klaw against his former partner, Abraham L. Erlanger, for an accounting of his interest in the lease of the Gaiety Theatre, handed down an opinion yesterday declaring that Mr. Klaw had only a half interest in the purchase of the leasehold property, and if he refused this a judgment would be entered for Mr. Erlanger.

Klaw & Erlanger were lessees of the Gaiety Theatre when they dissolved partnership in 1919. The lease provided that the owner of the property, including the theatre site, could cancel the lease in case of a sale. The owner of the property died in 1921, while Mr. Klaw was in Europe, and Mr. Erlanger notified his son, Alonzo Klaw, who had his father's power of attorney, that he had an opportunity to buy the entire property for $3,000,000, and suggested that a cablegram to that effect be sent to Mr. Klaw in order that his wishes might be ascertained. Mr. Klaw was not notified, and Mr. Erlanger put through the deal for the purchase of the property, the lease was canceled, and Mr. Erlanger offered his former partner a half interest, which was declined at the time and again during the trial. Mr. Klaw sued on the ground that the property was acquired secretly by Mr. Erlanger for the purpose of defrauding him of his interest in the lease, worth $20,000 a year.

DOUG AND MARY IN BERLIN.

Crowds Block Street to Get Glimpse of American Film Stars.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 17.—A crowd of interested but undemonstrative Germans gathered around the front door of the Hotel Adlon on Unter den Linden this morning to catch a glimpse of the arrival of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Both stars held an informal reception in the lobby while cameras were trained on them from all directions.

They said in reply to questions addressed to them in German, Germanized English and English that Berlin so far had impressed them favorably. Fairbanks in fact said it looked to him about as it did before the war, whereupon Germans present fell heavily in a chair and refused to have anything more to do with him.

When the famous couple emerged from the hotel the Berliners crowded around them until a policeman had to clear a way for traffic. Asked what he expected to do mostly in Berlin Fairbanks replied: "I am now a consumer, not a producer."

BOY HANGS HIMSELF.

Father Says He Practiced for Initiation, Led On by Friend's Story.

Walter Wessell, 13 years old, of 250 Carbin Avenue, Jersey City, was found dead by hanging at his home yesterday when his mother returned from a shopping tour. His father told the police the boy had talked of joining the Boy Scouts and a boy friend had told him part of the initiation would consist of hanging suspended for a time from a rope. The father thought the lad, led on by this story, had decided on initiation practice.

The little fellow was hanging from a rope attached to a door knob in one room and thrown over the transom into another. He had stepped off a chair and had been unable to get back.

Joseph Kuhl, head of the Boy Scouts in Jersey City, said there was no initiation ceremony.

MARRIAGE TO ALIEN VOID.

Wife Left Him on Learning He Was Not an American, as He Said.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, June 17.—Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser today granted an annulment of marriage to Mrs. Anna E. P. W. Neurhaus of Yonkers, after she had testified that her husband deceived her before the wedding by telling her he was an American, whereas he was born in Berlin and has not been naturalized.

"I left him immediately, in the middle of a night last Fall, when I learned that he was not an American," Mrs. Neurhaus told the Justice. The husband, Frank Neurhaus, who is a resident of Harrison, N. J., and a New York business man, did not appear in court. Thomas Keeler of Far Rockaway, father of the plaintiff, corroborated her as to the alleged deceit.

TRIED FOR STARVING HORSES

Keeper of Rye Riding Academy Is Charged With Extreme Cruelty.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 17.—Charged with extreme cruelty to thirty-one horses kept at his riding academy in Rye, Thomas H. Watkins went to trial today before County Judge William F. Bleakley and a jury.

James Moran, State Superintendent of the Humane Society, testified that last March he visited Watkin's riding academy and not only found that the horses were extremely thin from lack of food, but also that they had not been watered for days. The stalls, he said, had been chewed by the hungry horses, while parts of the building had blown away, it was so fragile.

KEENAN, 68, TO WED AGAIN.

Actor, Whose Wife Died April 25, to Marry Her Protege.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Frank Keenan, veteran actor of the stage and screen, and Miss Margaret White, a Los Angeles music teacher, will be married in Honolulu within the next week or two, Keenan's secretary announced here last night. Miss White, who is in her early twenties, is said to have been a protégé of Mrs. Keenan, who died suddenly April 25 last while watching her husband's performance in a play at the Writers' Club in Hollywood. Soon after her death the 68-year-old actor left here for Honolulu.

COURT REVERSES ENRIGHT.

Says Evidence Fails to Justify Patrolman Garvey's Dismissal.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday sustained a writ of certiorari obtained by Francis X. Garvey of 313 East 133d Street, Manhattan, and reversed the action of Police Commissioner Enright in dismissing Garvey from the force.

It was alleged that Garvey, a patrolman attached to the East 126th Street Station, and a companion forcibly detained a taxicab driver and his companion, searched the driver and took his license and chauffeur's card. The Appellate Division held that the findings of the trial by a Deputy Police Commissioner were not justified by the weight of evidence.

San Francisco Journal Sold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17.—The San Francisco Journal, a morning newspaper, has been purchased by Wallace M. Alexander, San Francisco and Hawaiian sugar magnate, The Journal announced today. It is authoritatively stated that The Journal will be absorbed by The San Francisco Bulletin within a week, and will discontinue publication. Mr. Alexander is head of a syndicate of San Francisco business and newspaper men, who recently purchased The Bulletin. Andrew M. Lawrence, former Chicago newspaper man, was head of The Journal Publishing Company.

SHOTS IN CHASE SET LIQUOR BOAT ON FIRE

Fifty Bullets Are Fired by Customs Speed Craft Before Capture Is Made.

CREW OF THREE ARRESTED

Woman Seizes Man and Accuses Him of Being Her Mother's Bootlegger—Chinese Held.

The motor launch K-13279, with three men and a cargo of Scotch whisky, was caught by a customs speed boat yesterday after a five-mile chase off Sandy Hook.

About fifty shots were fired by the pursuers before the fugitives gave up. One bullet pierced the gasoline tank and set fire to the boat. Another went through the coat tails of one of the crew. Still another smashed a gin bottle in the hand of another seaman. Several bullets lodged in the sides of the launch.

The three men were rescued unhurt from the launch after they surrendered. They had dumped thirty-one cases overboard during the pursuit, but had seventy left. Explaining why they happened to have had exactly 101 cases, they said that competition was so keen on Rum Row, out beyond the twelve-mile limit, that a rum runner willing to take ashore 100 cases got an extra case as a bonus.

Special Agent Joseph Van Wie, in command of the customs boat, said that his craft traveled thirty-five miles an hour during the chase, and that if it had hit any of the cases thrown overboard it would have had the bottom ripped out.

The prisoners identified themselves as Julius Margyar, Woodbridge, N. J.; Charles Anderson, Morgan, N. J., and Duke Kelsey, 55 West Seventeenth Street, New York City. They were held in $1,500 bail each by Federal Commissioner Stanton in Hoboken.

Mrs. Gelsomina Russo, proprietor of a grocery at 16 President Street, Brooklyn, was sentenced by Federal Judge Garvin in Brooklyn to thirty days in the Hudson County Penitentiary after conviction by a jury for selling red wine. Judge Garvin said that woman violators of the law should be dealt with as severely as men.

Seizing a man as he came from a house at 110th Street and Eighth Avenue, Gertrude McInerney of 12 South Sixth Avenue, Mount Vernon, caused his arrest on the charge that he had been selling liquor to her mother.

"I'm tired of you being my mother's bootlegger," she said, pushing the man through a crowd into the arms of a policeman. According to the police, three pints of whisky were found in the man's pockets. He said he was William Trumm, a chemist, of 67 West 108th Street.

Sam Lee, a Chinese laundryman of 1,704 Amsterdam Avenue, was arrested last night by detectives of the Special Service Division, charged with the unlawful possession of liquor. The police say that Lee is the first Chinese ever arrested in Harlem on this charge.

According to Detective Helly, who made the arrest, Inspector Samuel Belton has received numerous complaints from residents in the vicinity of Lee's laundry who charge that intoxicated persons have been seen coming from there. Armed with a search warrant the police searched the laundry last night. They say they found a pint of whisky and a dismantled still.

JAPAN DECORATES D'OISY.

French Airman Receives the Order of the Rising Sun.

TOKIO, June 17 (Associated Press).—The Japanese Empire today conferred on Captain Georges Pelletier d'Oisy the Order of the Rising Sun of the Fifth Class, as a recognition of his achievement in flying from Paris to Tokio, despite numerous obstacles.

A lesser decoration was conferred on d'Oisy's mechanician, Lieutenant Vesin.

Knights Templar Elect New Head.

UTICA, N. Y., June 17.—Cyrus L. Barber of Buffalo, was elected today Grand Commander of Knights Templar of the State of New York at the 111th Annual Conclave, succeeding Allen J. Hastings. New York City was chosen as the place of the next conclave to be held in June, 1925. Willard W. Ellis of Ithaca, Eminent Grand Generalissimo, will succeed Mr. Barber as Deputy Grand Commander.

Ex-Gov. Dix Is Fined for Speeding.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 17.—John Alden Dix, former Governor and Democratic Leader of New York, was fined $15 for speeding here yesterday. Mr. Dix was calling socially upon the Judge when he happened to remember a ticket for traveling 38 miles an hour.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

CORT Theatre, 48th St. E. of B'way. Opens Tom'w Night at 8:30. THE LOCKED DOOR. A comedy of Husbands and Wives by Martin Lewton.

COBRA. HUDSON 44th St. West. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat., 2:30. DRAMATIC SENSATION

EARL CARROLL. ZIEGFELD'S Greatest Musical Comedy. EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON. Thes., 7th Av. 50th St. Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

REFRESHING, ROLLICKING, RESPLENDENT. PLAIN JANE

NEW AMSTERDAM. Thes., West 42d St. Pop. Mat. Today. Moves Next Monday Sam H. Harris—Seats Now. NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE. OPENING NIGHT TUESDAY, JUNE 24. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL. SEAT SALE TOMORROW

"UNANIMOUSLY VOTED A WINNING TICKET." —H. Z. JORRES, N. Y. COMMERCIAL.

SO THIS IS POLITICS

By BARRY CONNERS.

A BIG COMEDY SUCCESS. "ONE OF THE HITS OF THE SEASON. EVERY DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE AND CITIZEN ALTERNATE SHOULD SEE 'SO THIS IS POLITICS.'" —JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 WEST 43D ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. TOMORROW & SAT., 2:30.

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS. FATA MORGANA (MIRAGE) WITH EMILY STEVENS. "A brilliant & discussable sex comedy." — Corbin, Times. LYCEUM Theatre, West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.

LAST 2 WEEKS BERNARD SHAW'S SAINT JOAN. GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.

FRAZEE THEATRE W. 42d St. Laughs Thrills Tears. KALICH. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30, in THE KREUTZER SONATA.

Douglas Fairbanks in The Thief of Bagdad. Presented by F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest. LIBERTY THEATRE 42D STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY. A GOOD SEAT AT 50c. or A GOOD SEAT AT $2. Think of being able to see the greatest picture ever made at your own price! But you'll have to see it here because it won't be shown anywhere else in New York this year. Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30.

"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN'"—Evs. Tel. EARL CARROLL presents WHITE CARGO by LEON GORDON. Daly's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat. 269th Time

KLAW, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:37. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:20. MAT. TODAY 2:20, OUT AT 4:40. MEET THE WIFE. THE LAUGH HIT—With MARY BOLAND. OPENING MONDAY EVE., JUNE 23D, "THE BLUE BANDANNA," WITH SIDNEY BLACKMER. THRILLS, ROMANCE, MYSTERY. AT THE VANDERBILT THEATRE, 48TH ST., EAST OF BROADWAY. PHONE BRYANT 0134. SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW.

The 7th CAPACITY MONTH. TEN COMMANDMENTS. A Paramount Production (Famous Players). GEO. M. COHAN Thes., B'way at 43d St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30. Best Seats Tonight $1.50—Best Mat. at $1.

The Neighborhood Playhouse. 466 Grand Street. Tel. Dry Dock 7516. TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP. "The Grand Street Follies". ORCH. $1.50. BALCONY $1 & 75c.

B. S. MOSS' B'WAY B. F. Keith Acts. MADDEN vs. WILLS Fight Pictures. AT 41 ST. "VALLEY OF HATE" with Star Cast

LOEW'S— STATE B'way & 45 St. METROPOLITAN Brooklyn. MAE MURRAY in "Mlle. Midnight" —AND BIG VAUDEVILLE BILLS— COLUMBIA Pop. Prices. Smoking. LET'S GO Times Square at 47th St. BURLESQUE Twice Daily, 2:15, 8:15. LAST WEEK

B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK HIPPODROME. KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD'S NOVELTIES Incl. GILDA GRAY (Lyman's Orchestra, etc.) EVENINGS & 1000 Orch. Seats $1. MATS. DAILY at 2, 50c. Direction Otto Aschbach

COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT PARK. Hudson Blvd., North Bergen, N. J. Take 42nd St. Ferry or Tube to Summit Av., Jersey City. STEEPLECHASE. CONEY ISLAND. THE FUNNY PLACE

OUT-OF-TOWN DAILY PAPERS. FROM THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. NEWS STAND AT THE NORTH END OF THE TIMES BUILDING, 42D AND BROADWAY. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

MOTION PICTURES.

THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR! "If you miss seeing 'The Sea Hawk,' you will owe yourself an apology." —E. S. Colling, Eve Post. FRANK LLOYD'S THE SEA HAWK. By Rafael Sabatini. A First National Picture with MILTON SILLS. "A veritable masterpiece. If you want a few hours of glorious life, go and see 'The Sea Hawk.'" —Robt. G. Welsh, Telegram-Mail. ASTOR THEATRE, B'way at 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sunday Mat. at 3. All seats reserved on sale 4 weeks in advance. Direction Joseph Plunkett. (Courtesy Mark Strand Theatre)

PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 59th St. Thy Name Is Woman. With BARBARA LA MARR and RAMON NOVARRO

LOEW'S (NEW) LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON AV. and 51st ST. "MANSLAUGHTER" with THOMAS MEIGHAN

CAPITOL B'way & 51 St. "TRUE AS STEEL". A RUPERT HUGHES production. CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

An Attractive Entertainment. F. W. Mordaunt Hall, N. Y. Times. MAURICE TOURNEUR'S. Stupendous Production. THE WHITE MOTH with Barbara La Marr & Conway Tearle. A First National Picture. THIS WEEK ONLY. Barbara La Marr (in person). Tomorrow Night, 9 o'clock. MARK STRAND. Broadway at 47th St.

RIVOLI B'way. "Tiger Love" Antonio Moreno. Estelle Taylor. A George Melford production. RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Paramount Pictures (Famous Players-Lasky)

RIALTO B'way, 42 St. "THE GUILTY ONE" with AGNES AYRES. RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ

MARY PICKFORD. Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall. A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION. CRITERION B'way at 44th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sun. M. at 3. (The New Haddon Hall)

HAROLD LLOYD in "GIRL SHY". B. S. MOSS' CAMEO 42d St. & B'way. Continuous 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS—DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

100% COOLER THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN TOWN! WINTER GARDEN Evenings 8:35. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. MATINEE TOMORROW at 2:25. INNOCENT EYES. Introducing MISTINGUETT. CECIL LEAN—CLEO MAYFIELD. Good Balcony Seats, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. THE PERFECT REVUE! VOGUES. With ODETTE MYRTIL, a Great Cast & ROGER WOLFE'S ORCHESTRA. POPULAR MATINEE TODAY $1 & $2. LAST 2 WEEKS.

F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present THE MIRACLE. World's Biggest Production. Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700. 1,600 Seats at Every Performance. $1, $1.50 & $2. CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

SELWYN THEA., W. 43d St. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat. at 2:30. NEW SPRING EDITION. CHARLOT'S Revue of 1924. Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, Nelson Keyes & Herbert Mundin.

ELTINGE THEA., West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat. at 2:30. FREDERICK LONSDALE'S Comedy Hit. SPRING CLEANING. with Violet Heming, Estelle Winwood, Arthur Byron, A. E. Matthews.

LYRIC THEATRE, W. 42D ST. EVES. 8:30. MATINEES TODAY & SAT., 2:20. TONIGHT at 7 P. M., TUNE IN ON WHN. THEN GO AND SEE FLOSSIE.

IMPERIAL THEATRE West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. POP. PRICE MAT. TODAY $1. SAME PRICES EVERY NITE, INCLUDING SAT. NITE: $1.50 to $5.00. MATS.: $1.00 to $2.50. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST offer SITTING PRETTY. WITH QUEENIE SMITH. CLEVERLY MUSICAL COMEDY OF SHEER ALL

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. TODAY & Sat. at 2:30. 3RD YEAR. Anne Nichols' Laughing Success. ABIE'S IRISH ROSE.

2ND SEASON. W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY". Biggest Musical Hit of Year.

APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. LAST 2 WEEKS MR. Battling Butler. Laughing Musical Hit with CHAS. RUGGLES. TIMES Sq., West 42d St. Mats. Today & Sat.

LITTLE, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat., 2:30. LITTLE JESSIE JAMES. WITH THE JAMES BOYS (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND). 11th Month.

LONGACRE Thes., W. 48th St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:30. JULIA SANDERSON in MUSICAL COMEDY GEM. MOONLIGHT. 8th MONTH.

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30. BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK. with ROLAND YOUNG.

49th ST. Theatre, West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat., 2:30. LEW FIELDS in MELODY MAN. with SAM WHITE and EVA PUCK.

CASINO B'way and 39th. Evs. 8:35. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:15. Laughing Success. I'll Say She Is with The Marx Brothers.

39th St. Theatre. Beaux's Greatest Comedy. Evs. at 8:30. THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD. SPECIAL! Reception by Miss Wood to June brides on stage after TODAY'S MAT.

BELMONT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom

...LS OF PROJECT TO EXTEND RADIO

...ne Boucheron Says Large Companies Plan Ten Super-Broadcasting Plants.

SEES TOO MANY STATIONS

...ddress at Electrical Convention Outline Developments in the Industry.

Special to The New York Times.

...LANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—The superpower radio broadcasting station covering the entire United States and replacing the present comparatively large number of sending plants are planned by the large electrical and radio companies.

...t was announced here today by ...ne Boucheron of New York, radio ...ert, attending a convention of the ...ociated Manufacturers of Electrical ...ding at the American Hotel. Mr. ...heron also said that recent dis...veries, when put into general use, ...uld entirely eliminate the so-called ...interference" commonly encountered ...y wireless receivers, producing strange ...ds and whistling sounds in the ...s speakers, provided the sets are ...perly adjusted.

"There are now," said Mr. Boucheron, ...about five hundred broadcasting stations in this country, and this is entirely too many. It is planned, not only for the sake of efficiency, but for economical reasons, to establish ten huge stations, each covering a certain zone and capable of sending, for example, over a 500-meter distance.

"This would not interfere in any way with local stations which take care of local needs, since they would, of course, operate on different and distinct wave lengths.

"It also is proposed to maintain these superpower stations on a sound economical basis, since the present method cannot continue. It costs about $100,000 a year to operate a first-class sending station now, and it is not possible to make any charge for the service.

"It is planned, first, that the radio industry shall tax itself 2 per cent. of the gross sales, this money to be placed in a foundation fund for the maintenance of the huge stations. It is also hoped that persons of wealth will contribute to this foundation fund so that a permanent source of revenue for the stations can be established. Radio, as every one knows, is only in its infancy, and certainly such bequests would be well warranted for the good of the general public and the country.

"The Radio Committee of the association will urge the Government to make available for the use of the people more wave lengths. It is certain, in this connection, that the industry cannot develop properly without the full support and cooperation of the Government."

The perfecting of three new types of receivers which do not "reradiate" and also eliminate noises in receiving sets was referred to by Mr. Boucheron, who said that since so many of the older models were in use it would take some time for the improved ones to get into general play.

The public may expect not only a continuance, but an increase in the service of entertainment, news and education over the radio, according to a report presented by M. C. Rypinski of New York, Chairman of the Radio Broadcasting Committee.

There are twenty-four divisions of the association meeting here, and the general purpose, it was said, is to standardize electrical products, including radio supplies, and to cooperate toward their perfection and in research work.

PLAYS GIVEN BY BLIND.

Sightless Audience Laughs Over a Comedy by Zona Gale.

A blind audience of 250 people were present last night at the presentation of two one-act plays by a blind cast at Lighthouse 1 of the New York Association for the Blind at 111 East Fifty-ninth Street. Both players and audience are members of the association for the blind, and the production was staged through the work of the officers. Thirty men and women, composing the two glee clubs of the organization, entertained the audience with folk-songs.

The two plays produced were one-act comedies, one of which, entitled "Neighbors," was written by Miss Zona Gale. The members of the cast moved through their rôles with seeming confidence, and the country witticisms of Miss Gale's play produced laughter from the sightless audience.

LITTLE CRIPPLES SEE CONEY

1,000 From the Bronx and Brooklyn Have Memorable Day.

More than 1,000 crippled school children from the Bronx and from Brooklyn were visitors at Coney Island yesterday.

Several large buses hired by Bronx Lodge, No. 871, the Elks, took 500 little crippled boys and girls to the beach at the foot of Ocean Parkway, where they were entertained by the Luna Park Circus, through the courtesy of Herbert Evans.

The Crippled Children's Association of Brooklyn took 500 children to Steeplechase Park from the various public schools in Brooklyn. They rode in 150 automobiles donated for the day by Brooklynites. A squad of motorcycle policemen acted as escort.

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 18.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Periods after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
11:30 A.M.—Gertrude Bronenhart, soprano.
12:00 M.—"Young mothers' program.
1:00 P.M.—Market and weather reports.
1:05 P.M.—Tessie Bloom, piano.
1:30 P.M.—Wright and Bessinger, songs.
2:00 P.M.—Children's hour.
3:00 P.M.—Wright and Bessinger, songs.
4:00 P.M.—Children's hour.
5:00 P.M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:00 P.M.—United Synagogue of America service.
6:30 P.M.—Mabel Henderson, contralto.
6:45 P.M.—"Trees," by Dr. H. Baker.
7:00 P.M.—"Thinking and Willing," by Dr. Murphy.
7:30 P.M.—Mabel Henderson, contralto.
7:45 P.M.—Songs and humor.
8:00 P.M.—Chicket Orchestra.
8:30-9:30 P.M.—Historical talks.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1:00 P.M.—Schrafft's Orchestra.
1:30 P.M.—Pasquita Cortez, songs.
1:45-2:00 P.M.—Joel Coffey, piano; Victor Baker, baritone.
4:00 P.M.—Fashion talk.
4:05 P.M.—Daily menu.
4:05 P.M.—"Household Equipment," by Mrs. Rhea Fryser.
5:00 P.M.—Waldorf-Astoria Tea Music.
6:00 P.M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P.M.—Boulevard Orchestra.
7:30 P.M.—Boulevard Orchestra.
8:00 P.M.—Goldman Band concert; W. Kincaid, cornet.
9:00 P.M.—"The City Flags," by Dr. T. E. Kenworthy.
9:15 P.M.—Florence Gilmour, soprano.
9:30 P.M.—Trocadero Orchestra.

WRC, NEW YORK—380.
9:00-11:30 A.M.—Women's talk; music.
2:15-3:00 P.M.—Popular songs.
3:00-4:00 P.M.—Vaudeville.
4:00-5:30 P.M.—Orchestra; songs; piano.
6:00-7:30 P.M.—At the Festive Board.
7:30-8:00 P.M.—Surprise program.
8:00-9:00 P.M.—Roeland Orchestra.
9:00-9:30 P.M.—Talk; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; vaudeville.
9:30-12:45 A.M.—Jones's Orchestra.

WSBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.
6:00 P.M.—Instrumental selections; Bible study.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
7:00 A.M.—Gym class.
12:00 P.M.—"How to Swim," by F. E. Goodwin.
1:00 P.M.—Anna Barwig, soprano.
1:30 P.M.—Della Haggerty, violin.
2:30 P.M.—"Prisons," by Adolph Lewisohn.
3:00 P.M.—"Timely Topics," by G. Mitchell.
3:30 P.M.—Anna Barwig, soprano.
4:00 P.M.—Della Haggerty, violin.
5:00-5:55 P.M.—Olympic Park Orchestra.
6:00 P.M.—Sports resume.
6:30-7:30 P.M.—R. Parker, tenor; W. Guggin, baritone.
8:00 P.M.—"African Experiences," by Dr. Carl Ackley.
8:30 P.M.—Ruth Donaldson, soprano.
9:00 P.M.—"Women's Interest in a Liberal Foreign Policy," by Esther Ogden.
9:30 P.M.—"What We Have Done to Welcome Yes," by Mrs. John Hylan.
9:40 P.M.—Elsa Schill, violin.
9:50-9:55 P.M.—R. Parker, tenor; W. Guggin, baritone.
9:55 P.M.—Elsa Schill, violin.
10:00-11:30 P.M.—Bell Orchestra; assisting artists.

WCBX, NEWARK—233.
12:00-1:30 P.M.—Organ recital.
1:30 P.M.—Amon's Orchestra.
7:30 P.M.—Broadway Entertainers.
9:00 P.M.—Amon's Orchestra.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.
11:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.—Music; agricultural and stock reports; housewives' hints.
12:00-12:40 P.M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks; orchestra.

WBW, TARRYTOWN—273.
12:00-1:30 P.M.—Stories; music; agriograms; garden hints.
5:00 P.M.—Police reports; baseball scores; musical program.
9:00 P.M.—Musical program.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
11:00 A.M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A.M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
2:00 P.M.—Time signals.
4:00 P.M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P.M.—Sylvania Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:15 P.M.—Organ recital.
8:30 P.M.—Talk.
8:45 P.M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
9:00 P.M.—Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
9:30 P.M.—Time signals; weather.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
1:00 P.M.—Atlantic City program.
1:30 P.M.—Comfort's Orchestra; vocal solos.
2:00 P.M.—Weather forecast; dance music.
4:00 P.M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P.M.—Bedtime stories; roll-calls.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
11:00 A.M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; church services.
1:30 P.M.—"Care of Children," by Mrs. L. Love.
1:30 P.M.—S. Rosenberg, tenor.
2:15 P.M.—Dance music.
3:00 P.M.—Sport results.
7:30 P.M.—Dream Daddy.
8:00 P.M.—Studio recital.
8:30 P.M.—Ruth Samuel, soprano.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
11:30 A.M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:30 P.M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P.M.—Agricultural report.
2:00 P.M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks.
4:30 P.M.—Mountain Inn Orchestra.
6:00 P.M.—Bedtime stories; songs.
7:30 P.M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
10:30 A.M.—Housewives' program.
1:00 P.M.—Miscellaneous program.
7:00 P.M.—Dance as WEAF.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.
9:00 A.M.—Brown University Graduating Class Exercises.
2:30 P.M.—Brown University Alumni Meeting.
3:00 P.M.—Brown vs. Dartmouth baseball game.
7:00 P.M.—Concert.
8:00 P.M.—Organ recital.

WEAD, PROVIDENCE—261.
7:00 P.M.—Baseball scores; bedtime stories; talks.
8:00 P.M.—Fielden's Trio.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.
12:00 P.M.—Time signals, weather and market reports.
6:00 P.M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P.M.—Baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P.M.—Bedtime story.
8:00 P.M.—WBZ Trio; C. Young, tenor.
8:30 P.M.—Clan MacGregor musical program.
9:55 P.M.—Time signals; weather report.
10:00 P.M.—Dance music.
12:30 P.M.—Popular songs.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—268.
11:00 A.M.—Musical selections.
12:30 P.M.—Market and weather reports.
1:30 P.M.—Musical selections.
2:30 P.M.—Stock market reports.
3:00 P.M.—Talk; concert.
6:00 P.M.—Sleepy Hollow Orchestra.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.
7:30 P.M.—Orchestra.
8:00 P.M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P.M.—Musical program.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
10:30 A.M.—Women's club talks.
12:15 P.M.—Same as WEAN.
3:00 P.M.—Harvard vs. Yale baseball game.
6:00 P.M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P.M.—Checker Inn Orchestra.
8:00 P.M.—Musical program.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.
12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P.M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P.M.—Produce market closing report.
6:30 P.M.—Closing stock market reports; world market survey; Boston police reports' message to Camp Fire Girls.
7:00 P.M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P.M.—Health talk; musicale; popular songs; weather reports; time signals.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P.M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P.M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P.M.—Weather report.
1:00 P.M.—Time signals.
6:00 P.M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.
6:30 P.M.—"Adventure Story," Silent Night.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
4:00 P.M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P.M.—Song recital.
4:25 P.M.—National Conference Board report.
4:30 P.M.—Song recital.
4:45 P.M.—Eleanor Glynn, piano.
5:30 P.M.—United States Navy Band.
10:00-10:10 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
10:10-10:20 P.M.—Arthur Lambdin, baritone.
10:20-10:30 P.M.—Talk by Dr. C. E. Monroe.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:15 A.M.—Physical culture class.
11:45 A.M.—Weather report.
12 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P.M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P.M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P.M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange.
5:30 P.M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P.M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
8:00-9:00 P.M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:00 P.M.—American Association of Railroad Superintendents' banquet.
11:00 P.M.—Supper music.
11:45 P.M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
10:45 A.M.—Market reports.
12:15 P.M.—Daugherty's Orchestra.
12:35 P.M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P.M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P.M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P.M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:30 P.M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P.M.—News.
8:00 P.M.—Baseball scores; address.
8:40 P.M.—Market reports.
9:00 P.M.—Band concert.
10:55 P.M.—Time signals; weather reports; baseball scores.

KYQ, PITTSBURGH—270.
9:00-10:00 P.M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P.M.—Popular concert.
7:45 P.M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P.M.—Golden Rose Melody Boys.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
1:45 P.M.—Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra.
4:00 P.M.—News; weather, stock reports.
4:30 P.M.—Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra.

CKCH, OTTAWA—435.
8:00 P.M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; address.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
8:30 P.M.—Crude rubber quotations.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
7:00-8:30 P.M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
9:00-10:00 P.M.—Concert program.
10:00-12:00 P.M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WLW, CINCINNATI—360.
9:00 P.M.—Instrumental Trio; songs.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:00 P.M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
8:00 P.M.—Musical program.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.
8:30-9:30 P.M.—Bedtime stories.
9:00-9:15 P.M.—Piano solos.
9:15-12:00 P.M.—Lampe's Orchestra; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
7:30 P.M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P.M.—Weather forecast; sport news.
9:00 P.M.—Organ recital; readings.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
8:00-8:30 P.M.—Sport hour.
9:30-10:15 P.M.—Farm lectures.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
9:00-10:00 P.M.—Theatre program.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.
10:00 P.M.—Address; barn dance music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
8:00 P.M.—Music; address; market and weather reports; time signals; stories.
10:00 P.M.—Musical program.
1:45 A.M.—Pavilion Players.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
1:30 P.M.-12:45 A.M.—Band concert.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—333.
8:30 P.M.—Musical program.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
9:30-12:00 P.M.—Municipal band concert.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A.M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
1:00-2:00 A.M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A.M.—Barley's Orchestra.
3:00-4:00 A.M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P.M.-4:00 A.M. — Bradfield's Band; songs.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Movement of Stocks More Irregular—Rise in Bonds Checked —Francs Lower.

After continuing practically unchecked during eight successive days—during which time the "averages" of stocks advanced about 4 points and of bonds 2 points or more—the rise on the Stock Exchange halted yesterday. The day's movement could hardly be described as reaction; on the stock market, indeed, there were numerous further net advances; mostly, however, in the more inactive industrial shares, and offset by a considerable number of declines. The bond market also yielded slightly; a not unfamiliar movement at such times, which doubtless reflected profit-taking sales by speculators whose purchases had kept company with the recent bona-fide investment orders. Fractional declines were the rule, alike in United States Government bonds, in foreign loans and in bonds of home companies.

This action of the markets was not unexpected. It may or may not go further; it is to test the staying power of actual purchasers, or the lack of it, that speculators sell on occasions of this sort. It is, in fact, an old tradition, even of continuously rising markets, that they should advance on Monday under the influence of "the accumulation of orders over Sunday," and should react on Tuesday under speculative realising with that kind of test in view. In the present instance the stock market is evidently the point of doubt; its advance has been logical so far as relates to the money situation, but illogical in its bearing on trade conditions, unless it is to be assumed that a turn from the recent reactionary movement is at hand. Beyond even that consideration, the Stock Exchange cannot have overlooked the fact that the Democratic Convention is now only a week away, and that many political inferences on which financial circles have partly based their recent more cheerful attitude are still largely dependent on the course of events next week. How far the bond market will be subject to that undetermined influence is perhaps a different question; for the recent buying of bonds on a rising market has not merely reflected the low rate of money, considered in itself, but the extent to which banking institutions have been forced into that investment market, in order to employ a surplus not required for ordinary loans.

The Reserve system's statements bear nary report for June points out in detail some of the striking aspects of the present fall in money rates to the lowest level since the war. That phenomenon, in the board's opinion, has not resulted primarily from decreased demand for credit in general trade, but from increasing facilities for extending credit, caused by the $30,000,000 or more of monthly gold imports which has continued unchecked in 1924. The board reaches this conclusion from the facts that, notwithstanding recent reduction in commercial loans of private banks in the reserve system, the existing total of such loans is still extremely large when compared with recent years, yet that the margin for legitimate further expansion is substantial.

The reserve system's statements bear out this general conclusion; last week they showed that, while outstanding loans and discounts of member banks were $134,000,000 above the same date in 1923, demand deposits had increased $397,000,000 and time deposits $327,000,000, against which the reserve deposited with Federal Reserve banks, by last week's general statement, had increased $118,000,000. Since member banks are required to carry only 7 to 13 per cent. reserve against demand deposits and 3 per cent. against time deposits, their surplus reserve must have increased, even with the enlarged outstanding credit.

Furthermore, since rediscounts at the twelve Reserve banks have decreased $332,000,000 in the twelvemonth past, it is evident that the net increase in member banks' reserves has practically been altogether effected through deposit of imported gold with the Reserve banks. The Reserve Board's inferences bear on the general situation to this extent, that they do not recognize the extremely easy money rates as measuring an equivalently sweeping business reaction. The board's final conclusion, indeed, is first that volume of general business, even as measured by outstanding credits, is very large—commercial loans alone of the member banks are $87,000,000 in excess of last June—and second that the existing unused surplus in the available credit fund is likely to be used in foreign loans.

MONEY.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

Stock Exchange call loans again prevailed at 2 per cent., while outside trades were reported at 1¾. Tone of market was softer than previously, because of increased supply, some of which was traceable to undigested funds to take care of recent foreign Government obligations. About $18,000,000 was done, $10,000,000 of which was called out-of-town. Time money was featureless, quotations showing no change. Paper market was also flat, dealers asserting that while a prime name, short maturity bill can occasionally be moved at 3⅝ per cent., general discounting continued at 4, with some paper at 4¼. Acceptances were steady at prevailing charges.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Monday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	3 @3¼
Gt. Nor. certs. for o. p. (3) months	3½@3¾
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	3 @3¼
4, 5 and 6 months	3½@3¾

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months 4¼@4½
Choice names, 4 to 6 months 4½@4¾
Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.
Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 30 to 90 days 3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 30 to 90 days 3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1½
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase.	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2⅜ 2¼
60 days	2⅜ 2½
90 days	2½ 2⅝
Four months	2½ 2⅝
Six months	2⅝ 2¾
Nine months and private bankers, 60-90 days	2⅝ 2¾

London Market.

Money in London ¼ up, at 1¾ per cent.; short bills unchanged, at 2⅛@3 per cent.; three months' bills unchanged, at 2⅛@2⅜ per cent.

Gold bullion 1d up, at 96s 6d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112¾.

Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅜, on April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 140⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅝, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $1,212,000,000; balances, $139,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $91,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $877,000,000.

PUBLIC SERVICE NET DOWN.

Jersey Corporation's Gross Revenues Increase, but Surplus Slumps.

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey reports for May gross revenues of $7,084,533, an increase of $147,462 compared with May last year, and a surplus after charges of $406,358 compared with $823,907, a decrease of $417,549. For the twelve months ended May 31 gross was $80,370,041, a decrease of $1,115,814 from the preceding twelve months, while surplus after charges was $5,864,129, a decrease of $307,515.

According to P. S. Young, Vice President in charge of finance of the company, the decrease in surplus before dividends was accounted for by the fact that in May, 1923, operating companies had an unusually successful month. Further, there was a substantial voluntary reduction in rates for both gas and electricity which became effective with the May, 1924, sales, he said.

CUBAN TELEPHONE REVENUE

Net Earnings for Year $1,940,956, Against $1,692,173 in 1922.

The report of the Cuban Telephone Company, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, for 1923, shows gross revenue from all sources of $3,882,502, as against $3,490,613 in 1922, while earnings applicable to dividends, after paying bond interest and fixed charges and allowing for depreciation, were $1,801,756 in 1923. Net earnings before interest were $1,940,956, compared with $1,692,173 in 1922.

The revenue from toll connections amounted to $819,183, against $689,703 in the previous year, an increase of $129,480. Depreciation reserve was increased during 1923 by $24,262 to $494,138. The number of telephones in service on Dec. 31 was 46,338, an increase of 14.9 per cent. over 1922. There were 12,960 new installations and 6,946 disconnections in 1923, giving a net gain of 6,014 stations for the year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Monday.	Saturday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
813,850	816,700	375,644	1,122,900	993,668

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
107,295,469	123,004,470	131,469,445	87,544,345	121,902,811½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
82¼	73½	100	Adams Express (6)	79	79	79	79	+ 3	77	79
12¾	6	700	Advance Rumely	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅝
41⅞	28¼	100	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	30½	30¾	30½	30½	+ 2¼	30	30½
81½	67¼	1,800	Air Reduction (4)	79¾	80¾	79¾	79¾	- ⅛	79	79½
10¾	4½	2,100	Ajax Rubber	8	8	6⅞	7	- ⅛	7	7½
1⅝	⅞	100	Alaska Juneau	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	1⅝
74⅝	65	2,000	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	73½	73¾	71¼	71¾	- 1¾	71¾	72½
115⅝	110	100	Allied Chem. & D. pf. (7)	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅝	115½	116
50½	41⅝	1,300	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	49½	49½	48½	49	+ ¼	48¾	49
96¾	90	100	Allis-Chalm. Mfg. pf. (7)	94½	94½	94½	94½	+ ¼	93	95½
11	7½	200	Am. Agricult. Chemical	8½	8½	8½	8½		8	9½
49⅝	39	200	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	24	24	24	24¼	- ⅛	24	25
120	98	100	Am. Bank Note (5)	120	120	120	120		118	123
38⅞	22¼	200	Am. Bosch Magneto	26	26	26	26		25	25½
83⅜	76	300	Am. Brake Shoe & F. (5)	83⅝	83⅝	83⅜	83⅝		83⅜	83⅞
122⅜	95⅞	22,100	Am. Can (†6)	109½	110⅝	109¼	109⅞	- ⅝	109¼	109⅝
178	153½	200	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	160¼	160¼	160½	160½	- ⅛	160	161
25¾	21⅝	200	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾		22	22⅝
20¼	14⅜	1,000	Am. Chicle	17	17¼	16	16½		15	16½
66	51⅜	100	Am. Chicle pf.	63	63	63	63	+ 5½	60	75
6¼	3½	100	Am. Druggist Syndicate	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		4¼	4½
103½	88	200	Am. Express (6)	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾		93½	95
85	50½	500	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	53	55	54½	54½	- 1½	54½	55½
96	86	100	Am. Ice (1)	87	87	87	87	+ 1	87	90
83	79½	300	Am. Ice pf. (6)	82	82	82	82	+ 1½	81	82
25½	17⅞	800	Am. International	21⅝	22	21⅝	21⅝	- ⅛	21½	22
12¾	10	100	Am. La. F. Fire Engine (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛	10¾	10¾
22¾	13¾	500	Am. Linseed	17	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛	16	17½
76⅜	70¾	1,600	Am. Locomotive (6)	73⅝	74	73¼	73½	+ ⅛	73½	73¾
113¾	107¾	200	Am. Metal pf. (7)	110½	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110½	112
107½	94¼	500	Am. Radiator (4)	103¾	104½	103¾	104	+ 1½	102	104
65⅜	57½	1,900	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	63⅜	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅜	63⅝
101¼	96	200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	100	100¼	100	100¼	+ ⅛	100	100½
40⅝	33½	500	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	35½	35⅝	35¼	35¼	- ⅛	35¼	35⅝
61⅝	39⅝	1,300	Am. Sugar Refining	43½	44¼	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛	43½	44
130⅝	123	4,600	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	123⅞	123⅞	123¼	123¼	- ⅝	123⅛	123⅜
157	136⅝	1,600	Am. Tobacco (12)	144⅝	146	144⅜	145¼	+ 1⅛	145	145¼
153	135¼	1,200	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	141⅞	142½	141⅞	142⅝	+ ⅛	141½	142½
104	101	100	Am. Tobacco pf. (6)	103	103	103	103		103	106
72¾	40	3,700	Am. Water Works & Elec.	70⅝	72¾	70⅝	71⅜	+ ⅝	71	71¼
93½	89½	200	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	93¼	93½	93¼	93½		93	96
84½	66	400	Am. W. W. & E. ptc.pf.(6)	83¾	84	83¾	84	+ ¾	83¼	83¾
78⅞	62	1,600	Am. Woolen (7)	70⅝	70⅝	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛	69½	69¾
10⅜	7	100	Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7½	7¾
34½	24	200	Am. Zinc, Lead & S. pf.	26	28	26	26	+ 1	24	25
41	28½	2,000	Anaconda Copper	30¾	30¾	30	30		30	30¾
14½	8	800	Arnold, Constable & Co.	8¾	9½	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛	8¾	9¼
100½	79	200	Associated Dry Goods (5)	92½	92½	91	91	+ 1¼	91	92
34⅜	27¾	4,100	Associated Oil (1¾)	29⅜	30¾	29¼	29½	+ ¼	29¼	29⅝
104	97½	1,200	Atch., Top. & S. Fe (6)	103	103¼	103	103¼	+ ¼	103	103⅛
92⅜	86½	800	Atch., Top. & S. Fe pf.(5)	92⅜	92⅜	92	92	- ⅛	91½	92½
126	112	1,100	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	125½	126½	124½	124½	- ½	124½	125
2¼	1⅛	500	Atlantic Fruit ctfs.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅜
19	10⅝	600	Atlantic, Gulf & W. Indies	17⅜	17⅜	17	17		17	17⅜
28¼	24¼	600	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies pf.	25¾	25¾	25	25		24¼	25
140¾	93	8,900	Atlantic Refining (4)	103¾	102⅝	99¾	100	- 2¾	99½	100
80	18⅛	600	Austin Nichols	22	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅛	20½	21¼
8½	2¼	200	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		2⅝	2¾
131	104⅜	25,600	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	111⅞	113⅝	111⅛	112	+ ⅝	111⅛	112¼
116	110¼	100	Baldwin Loco. pf. (7)	114	114	114	114		111½	115
60½	52⅛	7,100	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	56⅞	57½	56⅜	56⅝	+ ⅛	56⅜	57
18⅞	14	2,200	Barnsdall Class A	16½	17⅛	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛	16	16⅜
58½	44⅜	200	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	51½	51½	50½	50½		50	51¼
52¾	45¼	2,900	Bethlehem Steel (8)	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼	- ⅜	46¾	47
116	107¼	2,200	Bklyn. Edison Electric (8)	111	111¾	110¾	110¾	- ¼	110¾	111¼
18½	13½	2,400	Bklyn.-Manhattan Transit	18¼	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞		17⅜	17⅞
65½	48⅝	800	Bklyn.-Man. Tran. pf. (6)	65¼	65¼	65	65		65	65¼
65¾	56¾	6,700	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	65	65¾	63	65½	+ 3	65¼	65¾
111½	97½	200	Burns Brothers (10)	109¾	109¾	108¾	108¾	- ¾	106	109¾
28	19¾	100	Burns Bros. Cl. B (3)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		24¾	24¾
6¼	4	100	Butte Copper & Zinc	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
20¾	14	200	Butte & Superior	15	15	15	15	- ⅛	14½	15
4½	1⅛	500	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		1⅞	2¼
87½	80	100	California Packing (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾		82¾	88½
29¾	21¾	4,100	Calif. Petroleum (1¾)	22¾	23¾	22¾	22¾		22¾	23¼
3¾	2¾	300	Callahan Zinc-Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	3⅞
49½	41⅜	300	Calumet & Arizona (2)	44	44¾	44	44¾		43¾	44¼
19¾	13½	100	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜		14½	14⅝
150½	142¾	700	Canadian Pacific (10)	146⅝	146⅝	146⅛	146⅜		146½	146⅝
17½	9¾	200	Central Leather Co.	12	12	12	12		11	12
44½	29¾	100	Central Pr. & Co. pf.	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	- ¾	41½	42½
48½	40¾	7,200	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	45⅝	46¼	45⅜	45⅞	+ ⅛	45½	45⅝
36½	24⅞	200	Certain-Teed Products	24½	24½	24¼	24¼	- ⅛	24	27
68½	42¼	1,800	Chandler Motor (6)	48¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ⅝	48	49¾
67⅜	47⅜	13,700	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	80¾	81	79¾	79¾	- ¾	79¾	79¾
5⅜	3¾	600	Chicago & Alton	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		4½	4¾
4	3	300	Chicago & Alton pf.	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		3½	4¼
12⅞	5¾	800	Chicago & Alton pf.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		11	11¾
28½	21	200	Chi. & Eastern Illinois	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼	- ¼	26	27¼
51½	37	100	Chi. & Eastern Illinois pf.	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼	44	46¾
6¾	4	6,100	Chi. Great Western	5⅞	6	5⅞	5⅞		5¾	6
15⅝	11⅝	1,900	Chi. Great Western pf.	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	- ⅛	14¾	14¾
18⅞	11⅜	1,000	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	13	13	12¾	12¾	- ⅛	12¾	13
30¾	20¼	6,400	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	23	23	22	22	- ⅛	21½	22
57	49¾	3,000	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	56½	56½	55¾	55¾	- ¾	55¾	55¾
31⅝	21¼	9,900	Chi., R. I. & Pacific	30¾	30¾	28¾	29	- 1¾	28¾	29
28⅝	25⅛	200	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	27¾	28¼	27¾	27¾	- ¼	27¾	28¼
75½	62	6,400	Chile Copper (2½)	27¾	28⅝	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛	27¼	27⅝
77½	61	100	Cluett-Peabody (8)	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾		62¼	64½
44¾	24¾	2,100	Coca-Cola (7)	71	71½	70¾	70¾	- ¼	70¾	71
66⅝	39	19,900	Colorado Fuel & Iron	44¼	44¾	42¾	42¾	- 1¾	42¾	43
39⅝	33	100	Colorado & Southern	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		39	39¾
55¾	44½	12,500	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	39¾	39¾	38¾	39	- ⅜	38⅞	39
33¾	30⅝	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	- ¼	45½	45¾
96	93	800	Commercial Inv. Tr. (63c)	33	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛	32½	33
63¾	56	300	Com. Inv. Trust pr. (7)	95	95	94	94	+ ¼	94	95
56¾	33	900	Commercial Solvents B. (4)	56	56	56	56	+ 1	56½	57
66¾	33	900	Commercial Solvents B.	45	47¾	45	47¾	+ 2¼	47	47¾
2	⅞	2,100	Congoleum Company (3)	40¾	40¾	40	40	- ¾	39¾	40¼
1⅛	⅝	100	Consolidated Distrib	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1
22½	11⅝	400	Consolidated Cigar	15	15¾	15	15	- ⅛	14½	15
68¾	60¼	30,100	Consolidated Gas (5)	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¼	- ½	65¾	66¼
8	2¾	4,700	Consolidated Textile	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¼	- ⅛	3¼	3⅜
60	43½	2,900	Continental Can (4)	49¾	49¾	48¾	49	+ ¼	48¾	49¼
8	6	700	Continental Motors (20c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
37⅞	31½	5,400	Corn Products Refining	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼	- ¼	35¼	35½
40¾	23⅜	7,300	Cosden Company	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ 1⅛	27¾	28¼
71⅜	58	1,400	Crucible Steel (4)	52	52¾	51¾	52	+ ⅛	51¾	53
18	11⅜	700	Cuba Cane Sugar	12⅜	13⅛	12⅜	13	+ ⅛	12⅜	13
71⅞	53⅜	4,000	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	58½	59½	57¾	57¾	- ¾	57½	58
28⅝	28½	2,400	Cuban-American Sugar (3)	30¾	30¾	30	30		29¾	30
8½	4⅜	3,100	Cuban Dominican Sugar	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		4½	5
74⅛	58⅝	1,600	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	59¾	61	59¾	60¾	+ 1¾	60	61
32¾	21¾	800	Daniel Boone Wool M. (3)	24	24½	24	24¼		24	24½
69½	41	11,800	Davison Chemical	51¾	52¾	50½	50¾	- ¾	50¼	51
120	104½	400	Delaware & Hudson (9)	116¾	117¾	116¾	117¾	+ 1¼	116¾	117
128¾	110¾	600	Del., Lack. & Western (6)	123	125¾	124	124	- 1	122¾	124
108¾	102¾	600	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	108¾	108¾	106¾	106¾	- 1¾	106¾	106¾
20¾	15	600	Dome Mines (2)	17¾	18	17¾	18		17¾	18
11¾	9¾	100	Douglas-Pectin (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9¾	10
141¾	112	2,800	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	121¾	121¾	120	120	- 1¾	120	120¼
88	85	100	Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6)	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼	87	89¾
112¾	104¾	5,700	Eastman Kodak (15%)	106¾	108¾	106¾	108¾	+ 1¾	107¾	108
24½	13¾	200	Eaton Axle & Spring (1.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾	14
64	50¾	500	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	58¾	58¾	58	58		58	58¾
67½	55⅞	200	Endicott-Johnson (5)	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	- ¼	56¾	57
113	109	300	Endicott-Johnson pf. (7)	110	110	109¾	109¾	+ ¼	108¾	110
29¾	20¾	7,100	Erie	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ¾	27¾	28
35⅞	28⅜	1,700	Erie 1st pf.	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾		34	34½
30¾	25⅞	200	Erie 2d pf.	29½	29½	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	29	29¾
28¾	23½	100	Fairb'ks, Morse & Co. (2.60)	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¼	- ¼	27¼	27¾
79½	61	2,700	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	76¾	76¾	75¾	75¾	- 1	75¾	75¾
97½	87⅞	100	Famous Players-L. pf. (8)	95½	95½	95¼	95¼	+ 1	95	97
75	74	100	Federal Light & T. pf. (6)	75	75	75	75	+ 1	73½	75¾
47⅞	41½	100	Federal Min. & S. pf. (5)	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼		43¾	44¾
13⅜	9½	400	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	10⅝	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅝	10⅞
223½	103	700	Fisher Body (10)	190	190	189½	190	+ 3½	186	190
102½	98	100	Fisher Body Ohio pf. (8)	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾	100¼	100¾
7⅝	5¼	500	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		7⅜	7¾
65	40	200	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	43⅝	44	43⅞	44	+ ¼	43	44½
51⅜	44¼	3,600	Fleischmann Co. (3)	50⅜	51⅜	50⅜	51	+ ½	51	51½
9	8	1,800	Freeport Texas	9	9¼	9	9		9	9⅛
40⅝	31½	12,700	General Asphalt	40¼	41½	39½	39½	- ¾	39½	40
77¾	58	100	General Asphalt pf. (5)	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	- ¼	76¾	79½
103	93	100	General Baking (6)	103	103	102¾	102¾	- ¼	100	103½
87	81	200	General Cigar (8)	87	87	86½	86½	- ½	86¼	87½
233½	236	12,700	General Electric (8)	233½	236	231¾	232¼	- 1	232¼	233
11	11	200	General Elec. special (60c)	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛	11	11½
13¾	13¼	3,900	General Motors (1.20)	13¾	13¼	13	13	- ⅛	13	13⅝
82½	82¼	300	General Motors deb. (6)	82½	82¼	82¼	82¼		82	83
40¾	40¼	700	General Petroleum (2)	40¾	40¾	40	40¼	- ¼	40¼	40¾
50⅞	50⅞	600	Gimbel Brothers	50⅞	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛	50	51
14	14	100	Goldwyn Pictures	14	14	14	14	+ ¼	13¾	14½
18⅝	18⅜	100	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	- ¼	18	18¾
44½	44½	600	Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ½	44½	45
93	93	100	Goodyr. T. & R. pr. pf. (8)	93	93	93	93	+ ½	93	94
13¾	13¼	300	Granby Consol	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¼	- ½	13	13⅝
5	5	100	Gray & Davis	5	5	5	5		3¼	5
61¾	59⅝	5,800	Great Northern pf. (5)	60¾	61	59⅝	59⅝	- ⅝	59⅞	60¾
26¾	26¼	300	Gt. Nor. certs. for o. p. (3)	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	- ⅛	26¾	26¾
6⅝	6⅝	200	Guantanamo Sugar	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		6⅝	6¾
16	16	600	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	16	16⅜	16	16	- ⅛	15	15⅞
61¼	61¼	1,600	Gulf, Mobile & Nor. pf. (5)	61¼	62¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼	61	61¼
67⅝	66½	2,100	Gulf States Steel (5)	67⅝	68½	67⅝	67⅝	- ¾	67¼

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NEW YORK

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds..	$4,834,900	$4,010,700	$4,614,250	$6,185,800	$9,498,400
Other domestic bonds	10,970,000	6,471,000	6,150,500	2,850,000	1,537,000
Foreign bonds	2,237,000	2,116,500	2,580,000	1,171,000	1,094,500
Total all bonds	$18,041,900	$12,598,200	$13,344,750	$10,206,800	$12,129,900
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds..	$495,780,260	$410,606,660	$956,813,095	$903,977,795	$1,497,446,000
Other domestic bonds	948,271,700	818,363,100	956,455,700	402,652,700	278,745,500
Foreign bonds	218,970,200	249,584,900	317,110,300	145,551,700	145,928,800
Total all bonds	$1,663,022,160	$1,478,554,660	$2,230,379,095	$1,452,182,195	$1,922,120,300

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range. 1924.— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	253	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.10	101.10	101.00	101.5	—.5	101.2	101.5	3.33
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.10	98.20	...	Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
101.25	July 25,'22	83.70	May 19,'20	100.16	98.27	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	...	101.28	102.16	3.93
101.10	July 24,'22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
101.7	June 13,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	...	Lib. 2d 4s, '27-42	....	....	....	....	...	101.1	101.10	3.53
100.18	July 14,'22	81.18	May 21,'20	100.13	98.5	...	Lib. 2d 4s, reg	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	...	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s,'32-47	....	....	....	....	...	101.20	102.16	....
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	116½	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '32-47	102.2	102.3	101.26	102.00	—.5	101.31	102.3	3.93
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	6064	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.10	101.10	101.3	101.6	—.2	101.6	101.8	3.83
101.9	June 16,'24	83.16	Dec. 22,'20	101.9	98.2	15	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg	101.6	101.6	101.1	101.1	—.4	....	....	....
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	98.8	815	Lib. 3d 4½s, 1928	102.60	102.60	102.20	101.31	—.1	101.31	102.00	3.78
102.2	June 16,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.2	99.8	3	Lib. 3d 4½s, reg	101.28	101.28	101.27	101.27	—.3	....	....	....
102.18	June 16,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	2,560	Lib. 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.6	102.8	101.27	102.1	—.6	102.1	102.3	3.98
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	72	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	102.00	102.00	101.28	101.31	—.5	....	....	....
105.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	103.18	99.8	378	Treasury 4¼s, '47-52	104.30	105.3	104.20	104.28	—.4	104.28	104.28	3.92
104.21	June 17,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,23	104.21	99.13	10	Treasury 4¼s, reg	104.21	104.21	104.21	104.21	+.28	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, 32ds figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945 2.... 81
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957, temp 100.... 92
10.... 92¼
10.... 92
5.... 91⅞
23.... 92
1.... 91⅞
7s, 1927 5.... 102⅜
1.... 102⅜
5.... 102⅜
Aust Gov gtd s f 7s, 1943 15.... 91½
1.... 91⅝
5.... 91½
2.... 91¼
City of Berg 8s, 1945 3.... 109
6.... 109¼
City of Berne 8s, 1945 5.... 109½
City of Bord'x 6s, 1934 12.... 84⅝
10.... 84
1.... 83⅝
1.... 84½
2.... 84½
2.... 84½
1.... 84¼
7.... 83⅝
1.... 84½
City of Christiania s f 8s, 1945 1.... 109½
City of Copenhagen 5½s, 1944 12.... 91¼
Cy of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952 6.... 88
6.... 87⅝
15.... 87½
1.... 87⅜
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 6.... 84⅜
1.... 84½
12.... 84⅜
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 4.... 84⅜
4.... 84⅜
2.... 84
1.... 84⅜
City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952 13.... 90¼
1.... 90⅜
14.... 90¼
2.... 90
City of Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946 2.... 93
1.... 94½
1.... 95
s f 8s, 1947 19.... 94
1.... 94½
8.... 94½
5.... 96⅝
1.... 96½
City of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts 1.... 100⅝
Cy of Soissons 6s, 1936 2.... 83½
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 10.... 60⅜
1.... 60⅜
Czechslovak Rep 8s, 1951 1.... 96⅜
1.... 96⅜
5.... 96⅝
1.... 96½
Danish Munic s f 8s, 1946 ser A 4.... 108¼
ser B, 1946 1.... 108⅜
Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942 5.... 89¼
11.... 89
1.... 90⅜
1.... 89¼
2.... 89⅜
Dom Rep 5s, 1958 2.... 102
5½s, 1942 Inter ctfs 4.... 90⅝
Dom of Cana 5½s, 1929 7.... 102¼
1.... 102¼
3.... 102⅜
5s, 1952 17.... 102
11.... 102¼
49.... 102⅜
1.... 102¼
2.... 102¼
Dutch E I 5½s 1953 5.... 88¼
5.... 88¼
33.... 88
1.... 87⅞
1.... 87½
trust rcts 5.... 88
42.... 88¼
1.... 88
8.... 88⅝
47.... 88
6s, 1947 7.... 94⅜
1.... 94⅝
6.... 94½
6s, 1962 5.... 94¼
1.... 94
Frameican Indus Dev temp deb 7½s 1942 4.... 91⅞
6.... 92
1.... 91⅞
6.... 92
7.... 91½
8.... 91⅝
2.... 91½
French Govt 7½s, 1941 4.... 98⅝
66.... 98⅝
20.... 98
18.... 98⅛
5.... 98⅞
1.... 98⅛
1.... 98⅛
1.... 98⅛
1.... 98⅛
25.... 98⅜
8s, 1945 1.... 102⅜
36.... 102⅛
16.... 102
3.... 102⅛
7.... 102
3.... 102⅜
7.... 102⅝
1.... 102⅛
10.... 102
3.... 102⅛
2.... 102⅜
7.... 102⅝
11.... 101½
15.... 101⅜
1.... 101⅞
German Govt 5½s, 1924 1.... 94
1.... 94½
Gt Britain & Ireland 5½s, 1937 2.... 74
10.... 73¾
Jap Govt 4s, 1931, ster ln 24.... 77⅞
4½s, 1925, ster loan 38.... 97½
2d series 1.... 97½
temp s f 6½s, 1954 10.... 90¼
11.... 90¾
1.... 90¼
1.... 90¾
2.... 90¾
8.... 90¾
1.... 90¼
1.... 90¼
1.... 90¾
2.... 90¼
2.... 90¼
6.... 90¼
Oriental Dev deb 6s, 1953 9.... 84½
Jurgens (Ant) Un M Wks 6s, 1947 5.... 78⅝
2.... 78⅝
King Belgium 6s, 1925 13.... 100½
2.... 100⅝
10 (3).. 100⅝
10.... 100⅝
1 (3).. 100⅝
7½s, 1945 10.... 105
6.... 105¼
3.... 105⅞
2.... 105⅝
12.... 105½
8s, 1941 3.... 106½
10.... 106
Holland Amer s f 6s, 1947 2.... 74
10.... 73¾
King Denmark 6s, 1942 14.... 97
6.... 97½
1.... 97¼
2.... 97½
5.... 97⅝
2.... 98
8s, 1945 12.... 110½
1.... 110½
1.... 110¾
2s15f.. 110
King Nethlds s f 8s, 1972 6.... 93½
12.... 93⅜
6.... 93⅝
King Norway s f 6s, 1943 1.... 96
2.... 96½
18.... 96
2.... 96½
10.... 96¼
2.... 96¼
2.... 96¼
s f 6s, 1952, int ctfs 5.... 96
2.... 83⅝
3.... 83¼
3.... 83⅜
12.... 83½
4.... 83¼
8.... 83⅜
17.... 83¼
5.... 83⅝
2.... 83⅝
5.... 83½
4.... 83⅝
King Sweden 6s, 1939 2.... 104½
5.... 104⅝
Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958 2.... 78½
5.... 78½
1.... 78⅝
9.... 78½
8.... 78½
2.... 78
2.... 78¼
15.... 78
5.... 78⅛
Paulista Ry 1st & ref 7s, 1942, Ser A 3.... 95¼
Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947 8.... 92¼
3.... 92¼
10.... 92¼
3.... 92¼
10.... 92
7.... 92½
2.... 92½
16.... 92
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942 5.... 97⅛
7.... 97
1.... 96⅝
1.... 97
2.... 97¼
s f 8s, 1926 1.....103½
2.....103⅝
2.....103¼
2.....103⅜
s f 8s, 1941 1....105½
2....105⅝
8....106
3....105⅝
s f 8s, 1946 1....105½
Rep of Col 6½s, 1927 5.... 97½
Rep of Cuba 4½s, 1949 1s15f.. 83
s f 5½s, '53, int ctfs 2.... 96⅝
5.... 96¾
5.... 96½
2.... 96⅝
Eq Gas of N Y 5s, 1932 1.... 98
Erie con ext 7s, 1930 1....106⅝
1st con 4s, 1996 10.... 87¼
11.... 87⅜
1.... 87⅛
Erie 1st gen 4s, 1996 23.... 57⅞
24.... 57⅝
5.... 57⅞
35.... 57⅝
15.... 57⅝
1.... 57½
4.... 57⅝
conv 4s, Ser A, 1953 4.... 59⅝
5.... 59
Ser B, 1953 2.... 59¼
4.... 59⅜
10.... 58⅝
cv 4s, Ser D, 1953 5.... 66¼
5.... 66⅛
10.... 66⅛
30.... 66
1.... 66⅛
15.... 65⅞
Erie & Jer s f 6s, 1955 1.... 96¼
3.... 96⅛
Genes Riv s f 6s, 1957 3.... 96⅛
Fed Lt & T s f 6s, stpd, 1942 4.... 95½
7s, 1953 2.....102
Fisk Rubber s f 8s, 1941 2.....101⅞
1.....101¼
1.....101¼
50.....101⅛
Fonda Jnstn & Glove'ville gen ref 4½s, 1952 10.... 66
Ft Wh & D C 1st 5½s, 1961 1....105½
Gal Hous & H 5s, 1933 1.... 92½
Sn An M & P 1st ext 5s, 1931 4.... 98⅝
Gen Elec deb 5s, 1952 2....102½
Georgia & Ala 1st con 5s, 1945 1.... 88⅜
Ga Car & N 1st 5s, 1929 1.... 97⅜
1.... 97⅞
Good (B F), 6½s, 1947 2.... 96⅞
1.... 96¾
2.... 97½
1.... 98
5.... 97
1.... 97¼
5.... 97⅝
Goodyr T & R tem s f 8s, 1931 3.....103
4.....103¼
6.....103⅜
9.....103⅝
47.....103½
s f 8s, 1941 6....116
Grd T Ry s f deb 6s, 1936 8....105¾
1....105½
2....105¼
7s, 1940 2.....113
Gt Falls Pwr s f 5s, 1940 8.....100
Grt Nor 5s, 1973 10.... 93⅜
26.... 93½
25.... 93¼
2.... 93
20.... 93⅜
gen 5½s, '52 3.....101⅛
1.....101¼
4.....101
2.....101⅛
1.....101
1.....101½
gen 7s, 1940 1.....109⅝
10.... 96
22.... 93⅝
1.... 96½
2.... 96⅝
Green B & W deb ctfs B 10.... 9½
7.... 9⅝
21.... 10
Hav El Ry L & P gen 5s, 1934 1.... 84
Hershey Chcc s f 6s, 1942 2.....102½
Hud & Man 1st & ref 5s, 1957, Ser A 8.... 85¾
2.... 85½
2.... 85¾
13.... 85⅝
10.... 85⅝
9.... 85⅝
3.... 85½
2.... 85½
adj inc 5s, 1957 6.... 66
22.... 65¾
Humble Oil ref dep 5½s, 1932, tem 1.... 99¼
5.... 99⅛
6.... 99¼
1.... 99⅛
Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, '56 Ser A 8.... 96½
5.... 96¾
8.... 96½
7.... 96¾
1.... 96½
1.... 96¾
1.... 96¾
10.... 96¾
66.... 96½
Ill Cen ref 4s, 1955 1.... 89⅛
25.... 89
3½s, 1952, reg 5.... 78½
ext 3½s, '51, reg 4.... 80½
6½s, 1936 1.....110⅝
1.....110⅜
5½s, 1934 5.....102¼
4.....102¾
10.....102
1.....77⅞
St L Div 3½s, 1951 1.... 81
Spring Div 1951 5.... 80½
Ill Cen & Chi St L & N O ref 5s, 1963, Ser A 1.... 97⅜
2.... 97½
10.... 97⅝
25.... 97¼
30.... 97
1.... 96¾
1.... 96⅞
9.... 97
Ill Stl 4½s, 1940 4.... 94⅝
5s, 1952 1.....102⅜
Ind Un Ry gn 5s, Ser B, 1965 7.... 99
Int-Met 4½s, 1956, Guar T ctfs 16% stpd paid 10.... 1⅝
I R T 1st & ref 5s, 1966 7.... 64
7.... 63½
1.... 63½
1.... 63⅝
1.... 64
1.... 63⅝
3.... 63½
2.... 64
stmpd 8.... 63⅜
4.... 63⅜
10.... 63½
10.... 63¾
1.... 63⅜
10.... 63½
Int Rap Tran temp 6s, 1932 12.... 66½
6.... 66⅝
1.... 66⅜
2.... 66
6.... 65½
5.... 65⅝
6.... 65
conv 7s, 1932 11.... 87⅜
1(3).. 87½
4.... 87⅜
20.... 87½
10.... 87⅝
10.... 87½
Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952 2.... 97⅜
6.... 97½
10.... 97⅛
4.... 97
Jamaica Ry Sup 5s, 1943 2.... 94
Kan City Sou 5s, 1950 1.... 90½
2.... 90
3s, 1950 2.... 70½
15.... 70¼
5.... 70⅝
3.... 70½
Kan City Ter 4s, 1962 1.... 85
1.... 85¼
3.... 84¾
1.... 85¼
10.... 85
1.... 85¼
3(c).. 86
5.... 84¾
4.... 84½
Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1952 3.... 98¼
16.... 98
6.... 97¾
Julius Kayser s f 7s, 1942 1.... 98½
3.... 99
3.... 98½
Kelly Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931 1.... 95
1.... 94½
1.... 94¾
2.... 94½
2.... 94
Kings Co Elv 4s, 1949 3.... 72
stamped gtd 6.... 71⅞
Kings Co Lt 1st 6½s, 1954 1....101
Kinney & Co cv 7½s, 1936 1....103
1s7f.. 104
4.....104
Laclede Gas L of St L 1st col & ref 5½s, Ser C, 1953 3.... 84⅞
1.... 85
9.... 84¾
10.... 84⅞
2.... 84¼
L E & Wn 2d 5s, 1941 5.... 94½
5.... 96
L S & M So 4s, 1928 1.... 97⅝
Lehigh Valley col tr 6s, 1928 3.....103½
Leh Vy of N Y gtd 4½s, 1940 1.... 96
Lehigh Vy of Pa con 4s, 2003 2.... 80½
con 4½s, 2003 1.... 89
Leh Vy Trn 5s, 1941 2....102½
Lex Av & P F 1st 5s, 1993 1.... 40
1.... 40¾
Lex & Eastn 1st gtd 5s, 1965 3.....103
Mex Internat 4s, 1977 2.... 50
Mex Tel 5s, 1926 1.....101
Mich Cent 5s, 1931 1....104⅛
4s, 1940 2.... 87
Mid Steel 1st s f 6s, 1936 1....101⅛
Minn St P & S S M con 4s, 1938 1.... 85
Mo Kan & Tex 1st 4s, 1990 1.... 70
2.... 70⅛
Mo Pac 1st 6s, 1923 1....100⅛
1st ref 5s, 1965 1.... 72
1.... 72⅛
1.... 72¼
1.... 72⅛
1.... 72¼
1.... 72⅛
1.... 72¼

Wis. Cent., Superior & Dul. 4s
Columbus Street Ry. 5s, 1932
Galveston Electric 5s
Augusta Ry. & Elec. 5s
Argentine Government 5s
Railroad Securities Co. 4s, 1952
Lehigh Valley consol. 4s
N. Y., Ontario & Western 4s, Reg.
Troy City Ry. 5s, 1942
Missouri, Kansas & Texas adj. 5s

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LOCAL BANKERS BID FOR JERSEY BONDS

Three New York Groups Offer From 101.309 to 101.54 for 4¼ Per Cents.

ISSUE, $11,000,000; BIDS, 159

City of Medellin, Colombia, Negotiates for $3,000,000 Loan—Finland Seeks $10,000,000.

The State of New Jersey opened 159 bids yesterday on a new issue of $11,000,000 4¼ per cent. bonds, four of which bids were for the entire issue and the rest for fractional parts. No award was made in time to give the successful bidders a chance to prepare the issue for a public offering today.

Three New York groups tendered bids for the entire issue. The First National Bank headed a syndicate that offered 101.54; the Chase Securities Corporation another group, with a bid of 101.32, and the National City Company and the Bankers' Trust Company a third group, with 101.309. Bids for portions of the issue ranged from 100 to 101.72.

An issue of $3,516,700 St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company equipment trust 6 per cent. gold notes, dated Jan. 15, 1920, and due at the rate of $319,700 annually on Jan. 15, 1925, to 1935, inclusive, is being offered publicly by Paine, Webber & Co., J. S. Bache & Co., A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., and Hornblower & Weeks. These notes are stamped subordinate in lien to $7,031,200 unstamped prior lien notes, and are a direct obligation of the railroad company, issued under an equipment trust agreement dated Jan. 15, 1920, between the Director General of Railroads, the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company and the Guaranty Trust Company, trustee. The original issue was for $14,383,500, covering 33 Mikado locomotives, 3,500 forty-ton box cars, seven switching locomotives and 1,000 fifty-ton gondola cars. Since then $3,835,600 of the notes have been retired, and the total subordinated and unstamped notes now outstanding amount to $10,547,900, according to the bankers, who are making the offering at prices to yield 4.50 to 5.65 per cent.

An issue of $3,000,000 municipality of Medellin twenty-five year 8 per cent. dollar bonds will be offered publicly at an early date by the Equitable Trust Company. Medellin is the capital of the Department of Antioquia, Republic of Colombia, and is described as the chief commercial city of Colombia, as well as the second in population. The bonds are non-callable before Oct. 1, 1928, carry a cumulative sinking fund of 2 per cent. and will be the sole external obligation of the city, according to the bankers. They will be offered to yield more than 8 per cent., it is understood.

Another piece of foreign financing in prospect consists of $10,000,000 of bonds for the Government of Finland. These, it was said, would be placed in London. Proceeds will be used to construct the Imatra electric power plant on the Vuoksi River, according to advices received by Moody's Investors' Service.

S. W. Straus & Co. are offering $1,400,000 Mayfair Investment Company first mortgage serial coupon bonds, secured by the land, equipment and new eighteen-story Mayfair Hotel in St. Louis.

A block of $1,275,000 Cleveland 4¾ per cent., bonds, maturing in 1930-1954, is being offered by R. W. Pressprich & Co., at prices to yield 4.25 per cent. They are being issued for electric light, sewer, paving, park and waterworks purposes.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Hambleton & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., and Dominick & Dominick are offering $1,000,000 of the Potomac Edison Company first mortgage and refunding gold bonds, Series C., 6 per cent., due May 1, 1949, at 95, to yield 6.40 per cent. This company serves a population of about 300,000 in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Kelley, Drayton & Converse and Eastman, Dillon & Co., are offering $500,000 Northern Ontario Light & Power Company first mortgage, sinking fund, 6 per cent. gold bonds, due April 1, 1931, at 94½, to yield 7 per cent. The bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on all of the company's properties and all rights, privileges and franchises now owned or hereafter acquired, the present depreciated replacement value of these proprties, exclusive of water rights, being appraised, according to the bankers, at more than $10,000,000.

An issue of $427,000 South Orange and Maplewood, N. J., 4½ per cent. school district bonds due April 1, 1929-1954, is being offered by H. L. Allen & Co., at prices to yield 4.25 per cent.

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., is offering a new issue of $220,000 Marion County, Oregon, school district No. 24, 5 per cent. bonds, due 1925-1934, at prices to yield from 4.40 to 4.60 per cent.

Phelps, Fenn & Co., are offering at prices to yield 4.15 per cent., $500,000 4½ per cent. water bonds of the city and county of Denver, due Aug. 1, 1944-1959; proceeds will be used on the waterworks system of Denver.

The private sale of $1,500,000 two-year, 5½ per cent. gold notes of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company was announced yesterday by Dillon, Read & Co. They were priced at 99¾, to yield 5.12 per cent.

R. F. De Voe & Co., Inc., announced yesterday the purchase of $700,000 St. Louis Southwestern notes from the United States Railroad Administration. It was understood that a public offering of these notes would be made later.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	85.50	84.71	84.86	—.57
25 industrials	111.14	109.54	109.92	—.06
50 stocks	88.52	87.12	87.38	—.22

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 18	88.00	86.93	87.10	+.04
June 14	87.67	87.12	87.46	+.39
June 13	87.44	86.21	87.10	+.44
June 12	87.31	86.24	86.76	+.35
June 11	86.50	85.21	86.37	+1.20
June 10	85.15	84.55	85.05	+.35

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	88.32	June 17	83.49	June 6	87.38
1922.	87.18	June 11	78.47	June 30	78.58
1922.	81.23	June 2	75.82	June 16	79.77
1921.	68.74	June 2	58.35	June 21	62.88
1920.	88.30	June 12	80.86	June 2	82.12

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	88.56	Feb. 4	82.26	Apr. 22	87.38
†1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	81.35	May 22	82.01
Full Years.					
1923.	92.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.08	Oct. 18	86.21	Jan. 10	86.60
1921.	73.13	May 4	58.35	Jun. 21	68.50
1920.	91.07	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.90
1919	99.59	Nov. 5	69.73	Jan. 21	89.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	80.48	—.12	+1.89	+3.44

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 16	80.60	+.14	June 9	79.10	+.18
June 14	80.46	+.19	June 7	78.92	+.01
June 13	80.27	+.34	June 6	78.91	+.65
June 12	79.93	+.50	June 5	78.85	+.09
June 11	79.43	+.12	June 4	78.76	+.11
June 10	79.31	+.21	June 3	78.65	+.06

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	80.60	June 16	76.93	Jan. 2	80.48
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	76.04	Mar. 27	77.01
Full Years.					
1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	74.31	Nov. 29	67.58	June 30	71.25
1920	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 31	68.88
1919	79.05	June 2	71.15	Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	99.85	—.02	+1.68	—.55

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 18	99.87	+.31	June 7	98.40	—.03
June 14	99.56	+.19	June 6	98.43	+.01
June 13	99.37	+.33	June 5	98.42	+.02
June 12	99.02	+.30	June 4	98.40	—.02
June 11	98.72	+.25	June 3	98.43	+.06
June 10	98.47	+.22	June 2	98.37	—.09
June 9	98.25	—.13	May 31	Holiday.	

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	99.87	June 18	97.31	Jan. 5	99.85
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	100.40
Full Year.					
1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.35

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

BANKS HERE BUY RAILROAD NOTES

Take $50,000,000 of $228,655,000 Held by United States Government.

COMMAND SLIGHT PREMIUM

Remainder of Obligations Probably Will Be Placed When Market Is Favorable.

New York banks have purchased about $50,000,000 of the total of $228,655,000 railroad note obligations which have been held by the United States Railroad Administration, not including the $5,000,000 of Erie Railroad notes, for which negotiations are now under way.

The securities that have thus far been turned over to private banking groups by the United States Government have brought the Government a moderate premium, bankers having been willing to bid more than par because of present low interest rates. The remainder of about four-fifths of the notes which have not been sold, it was understood, would be placed when bids for them exceed par. The notes in all cases bear 6 per cent. interest and most of the maturities are set for 1930.

Significance was attached to the operation in that it showed railroad securities were again winning favor with bankers after many years of partial eclipse in the case of all but the strongest carriers. When the railroads obtained these loans, it was not expected that they would be turned over to banking groups and some concern was expressed by railroad officials as to the possibility of railroad notes falling in the hands of banks that are described as inimical to particular railroad interests. Nothing of the kind, however, has happened so far.

The notes of stronger railroad companies were in particular demand. Some of the sales to New York banking groups reported yesterday were $8,000,000 Rock Island notes to Dillon, Read & Co., $5,000,000 Baltimore & Ohio, $3,000,000 St. Louis-San Francis o, and $1,500,000 Wabash notes to the Equitable Trust Company, the Guaranty Trust Company, Speyer & Co. and Potter & Co.; $1,000,000 Monongahela Railway and a small amount of Missouri, Kansas & Texas notes, and $2,400,000 International-Great Northern notes to White, Weld & Co. and Blyth, Witter & Co., and $1,000,000 Nickel Plate notes to J. P. Morgan & Co.

BANKERS' SHARES OFFERED.

Certificates of Seventeen Large Railroad Systems on the Market.

A banking syndicate headed by Bonner, Brooks & Co. of New York and Boston is making a public offering today of bankers' shares of the United American Railways, Inc., representing stocks of seventeen of the larger railroad systems of the country. The issue is being offered in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 100 share certificates at about $14 per share, to yield over 7 per cent. An offering will be made simultaneously in England by the British and General Debenture Trust, Ltd., of London.

The certificates are secured by stocks of the Atchison Railroad, Atlantic Coast Line, Canadian Pacific, Central of New Jersey, Chesapeake & Ohio, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Delaware & Hudson, Illinois Central, Lehigh Valley, Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Norfolk & Western, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. These shares have been deposited under a trust agreement with the Empire Trust Company as trustee.

Changes in Stock Exchange Listing.

The Committee on Securities of the New York Stock Exhange yesterday ordered the old $100 par value capital stock of the F. W. Woolworth Company from the trading list. Trading in the future will be confined to the new stock of $25 a share par value. The committee also ordered substituted on the list Kansas City Power and Light Company permanent engraved certificates for cumulative first preferred stock, Series A, in lieu of temporary certificates.

PAYS QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.

Commonwealth Power Announces Payments on Aug. 1.

Directors of the Commonwealth Power Corporation yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock and a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, both payable Aug. 1, to stock of record July 16. The common dividend is the second payment that has been authorized on this stock.

George E. Hardy, President, said: "Earnings during the first five months of 1924 have showed a constant and gratifying improvement over the corresponding months of 1923. During the quarter ended May 31 the company's financial position has been further strengthened by a decrease of over $1,000,000 in its indebtedness."

Producers and Refiners Report.

The Producers and Refiners Corporation report for 1923 shows net income of $2,819,256, after depreciation, interest and taxes, but before depletion. It compares with $3,264,684 in 1922.

Additional Issue

$500,000

Northern Ontario Light and Power Company

LIMITED

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1911 Due April 1, 1931

Interest payable semi-annually, January 1st and July 1st. Principal and interest payable in London, England; Toronto, Canada, or in U. S. gold coin at the office of the Bankers Trust Company, New York. Coupon bonds in $1,000 and $500 denominations, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date upon 60 days' published notice at par and accrued interest.

THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, Trustee.

The information regarding these bonds contained in a letter from Mr. F. O. Blackwell, Vice-President, is summarized by him as follows:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY: The Company owns and operates an electric light and power system serving the important silver mining territory centering around Cobalt, the Porcupine, and the Kirkland Lake gold mining districts in the Province of Ontario, including an area of 4,000 square miles, having a total population of 60,000. The Company also distributes compressed air for power in the Cobalt mines and owns and operates a 40-ton per day pulp mill at Haileybury and a local telephone system in the Porcupine district.

CAPITALIZATION: The capitalization of the Company as of March 31, 1924, after giving effect to the present financing:

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds	$5,006,500
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock	2,400,000
Common Stock	4,585,000

EARNINGS: For the 12 months ending March 31st, 1924:

Operating Revenue	$1,146,826.02
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes	397,726.11
	$749,099.91
Less Expenses and Commission on Bond Coupons	7,588.94
	$741,510.97
Other Income	51,912.03
Net Available for Bond Interest	$793,423.00
Bond Interest (including this offering)	300,390.00

The above net income available for bond interest is equivalent to more than 2½ times interest charges on bonds outstanding and those to be issued.

The average net income available for interest charges on these First Mortgage Bonds during the five years ending December 31, 1923, is equivalent to more than twice the total interest charges on First Mortgage Bonds outstanding and to be presently issued.

SECURITY: These bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on all of the Company's properties and all rights, privileges and franchises now owned or hereafter acquired. The present depreciated replacement value of these properties, exclusive of water-rights, has been conservatively appraised at more than $10,000,000.

SINKING FUND: A sinking fund provides for the annual payment to the Trustee of an amount equal to 2½% of the par value of all bonds at any time theretofore issued. The sinking fund to be used by the Trustee to purchase or redeem bonds at not exceeding par. To March 31, 1924, the sinking fund had retired $1,691,000 par value of bonds.

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of these bonds have been approved by Messrs. Fasken, Robertson, Sedgewick, Aitchison and Pickup of Toronto. Auditor, T. S. Clark, C. P. A., Cobalt, Ont.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us.

Price 94½ and accrued interest to yield 7.00%

Kelley, Drayton & Converse
Members New York Stock Exchange
New York Philadelphia

Eastman, Dillon & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
New York Philadelphia

The information contained herein while not guaranteed has been obtained from official or other sources regarded as reliable.

$1,275,000

City of Cleveland, Ohio

4¾% Bonds

Dated November 1, 1923 and April 1, 1924 Due serially as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest payable at the American Exchange National Bank, New York City. Coupon bonds in the denomination of $1,000, with the privilege of full registration.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST FUNDS IN NEW YORK, MASSACHUSETTS AND CONNECTICUT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation, 1923	$1,867,162,970
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	113,582,865
Net Bonded Debt	69,355,458

Ratio of Net Bonded Debt to Assessed Valuation about 3¾%
Population, 1920 (U. S. Census)—796,841

CLEVELAND is the fifth largest city in the United States, and one of the most important commercial and industrial centers of the country.

These bonds are direct and general obligations of the City of Cleveland, being issued for electric light, sewer, paving, park and waterworks purposes.

Legal opinion of Messrs. Squire, Sanders & Dempsey

MATURITIES

APRIL 1ST		MAY 1ST	APRIL 1ST	
1930—	$45,000		1941—	$210,000
1932—	109,000	$22,000	1943—	110,000
1933—	135,000	10,000	1944—	110,000
1934—	140,000	35,000	1945—	75,000
1935—	95,000	25,000	1946—	5,000
1936—	35,000		1954—	5,000
1940—	75,000	34,000		

Prices, all maturities, to yield 4.25%

R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
40 Wall Street, New York Telephone John 0307
MUNICIPAL AND RAILROAD BONDS

The statements presented in this circular, while not guaranteed, are obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

$3,516,700

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.

Equipment Trust 6% Gold Notes

(Stamped Subordinate to Lien to $7,031,200 Unstamped Prior Lien Notes)

Dated January 15, 1920 Due $319,700 Annually Jan. 15th, 1925 to 1935 Incl.

Interest payable January 15th and July 15th. Coupon Notes in Denomination of $1,000 each.
Redeemable as a Whole only on 60 Days' Notice at 103 and Interest.

SECURITY These notes are a direct obligation of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company. They are issued under an Equipment Trust Agreement dated January 15th, 1920, between the Director General of Railroads, the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company and the Guaranty Trust Co., Trustee. Original issue was for $14,383,500 covering the following equipment:

33 Mikado Locomotives	7 Switching Locomotives
3500 40-ton Box Cars	1000 50-ton Gondola Cars

Of the original issue one-third of each maturity were stamped subordinate in lien. Since date of issue $3,835,600 have been retired.

The total subordinated and unstamped Notes now outstanding amount to only $10,547,900 or about 73% of the total original cost of the equipment.

EARNINGS Total income available for fixed charges for the eight years ended December 31, 1923, averaged $16,105,854, or over 1.63 times average annual fixed charges for that period. For the year ended December 31, 1923, total income amounted to 1.76 times the total of fixed charges.

We offer the above Notes, subject to prior sale, if, as and when received by us, at the following prices:

MATURITY	TO YIELD	MATURITY	TO YIELD
January 15th, 1925	4.50%	January 15th, 1930	5.50%
January 15th, 1926	5.00%	January 15th, 1931	5.50%
January 15th, 1927	5.15%	January 15th, 1932	5.55%
January 15th, 1928	5.30%	January 15th, 1933	5.60%
January 15th, 1929	5.45%	January 15th, 1934	5.65%
	January 15th, 1935	5.65%	

Accrued interest to be added to the above prices.

Paine, Webber & Co. **J. S. Bache & Co.**

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc. **Hornblower & Weeks**

The statements contained in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

Stocks bought and sold on commission. Cash or margin. Write for our monthly letter.
Hartshorne, Fales & Co.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
71 Broadway, New York

French Government Bonds
Internal & External
Allen, Weed & Co.
1 Wall Street New York
Telephone Bowling Green 10104-5

J. A. Sisto & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange
Sixty-Eight Wall Street

W. S. Barstow & Co.
Incorporated
Financial and Operating Managers of Public Utilities
50 Pine Street New York

8000 Misers Heard $44,000,000

Joseph S. McCoy, U. S. Treasury Actuary, says that these are foreigners, afraid to trust their savings out of their possession; dwellers in rural districts, who from their isolation and distrust retain possession of their earnings, and famine misers who want immediate and continuous possession of their treasure for the pleasure it gives them to see and gloat over it.

Invested money works for no one, but when placed in our Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates it builds homes and pays 5½% Guaranteed to the investor, with no risk. $100 up.

Send by mail if inconvenient to call.

Send for *"The Secret of Financial Success"*

Please specify Booklet E. C. 327.

LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO

E. M. HURD, President.

Capital and Surplus $11,000,000

31 Nassau St., New York
160 Montague St., Brooklyn
Jamaica Mt. Vernon

Wabash Railway

OMAHA DIVISION

First 3½s, 1941

Direct first mortgage on 144 miles of road, consisting the main line to Omaha, at the rate of less than $22,100 per mile.

Price 74 and interest to yield 5.90%

F. S. Smithers & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

10 Nassau St. New York

Equipment Bonds

New Jersey Zinc

Commission Orders Executed

Evans, Stillman & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

60 Broadway, New York

Tel. Whitehall 6700

Alabama Power Co.

1st & Ref. 6s, 1951

Amer. Pow & Lt. Co.

Deb. 6s, 2016

Memphis Power & Light

1st & Ref. 5s, 1948

Montreal Lt., Ht. & Power

4½s, 1932

Nor. Ontario Lt. & Power

1st 6s, 1931

Private Wires to

CHICAGO MONTREAL TORONTO

JENKS, GWYNNE & Co

15 BROAD ST.

TEL. HANOVER 7474

MEMBERS N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

AND N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE

PALMER & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

40 WALL ST. NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS

Alton Granite St. Louis Trac. 5s, '44
St. St. Louis Pr. & Lt. 5s, 1940
U. S. Pub. Serv. 6s, 1927 and 1947
St. St. Louis & Suburban 5s, 1932
Texas Electric Ry. Deb. 6s, 1942
St. Louis & Sub. Ry. Gen. 5s, 1923
St. Louis Transit Co. 5s, 1924
United Rwys. of St. L., Bds. & Stks.
Illinois Pr. & Lt. 7% Preferred
Wagner Electric Com. and Pref.

Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange
Members St. Louis Stock Exchange
300 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

14 Wall Street New York

St. Louis Chicago
Boston Cincinnati
New Orleans

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD PASSES A DIVIDEND

First Break in Payment on Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock Since 1914.

MANY COMPANIES ACT

Several of Them Announce the Declaration of Returns Above the Usual Rate.

Directors of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company have passed the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. due to be declared at this time on the cumulative 6 per cent. preferred stock. The company has paid quarterly dividends on this issue regularly since 1914. The announcement of the passing of the dividend was followed by a sharp decline in the prices of the company's securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The common stock dropped from 14½ to 13½, and closed at 13⅝, at which level it was down ¼ of a point for the day. The 6 per cent. preferred dropped 3½ points, to 46½, and the 8 per cent. preferred dropped 2⅝, to 38⅝. The passing of the dividend had been more or less expected in the financial district, and the decline in the company's securities since the beginning of the year was due to expectations that the directors would suspend dividend payments.

Several other companies, chiefly small mining companies, announced the suspension of dividend payments yesterday. On the other had, however, there were numerous extra dividend payments announced and a long list of regular dividend payments.

The Empire Trust Company announced the declaration of an extra dividend of 2 per cent. on the capital stock of the company in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 3 per cent. Both dividends are payable June 28 to stockholders of record June 21.

The Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company declared a quarterly dividend of $3 a share on the capital stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20. The American Exchange National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent. on the capital stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 24.

An extra dividend of 4 per cent., in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 3 per cent., was declared on the capital stock of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, both dividends being payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 21. The Textile Banking Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on the capital stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 23. The Central Union Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 6 per cent. on the capital stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 23. The New York Title and Mortgage Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 21.

The American Smelting and Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock, also the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock. The dividend on the common stock is payable Aug. 1, to stockholders of record July 11, and that on the preferred is payable Sept. 1, to stockholders of record Aug. 8.

The William Wrigley Jr. Company declared four monthly dividends of 25 cents a share each, payable Aug. 1, Sept. 2, Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, to stockholders of record July 19, Aug. 20, Sept. 20 and Oct. 20, respectively. William Wrigley Jr. announced that sales were running ahead of last year and that the total for 1924 might establish a record. May profits set a monthly record.

The Midwest Oil Company declared a quarterly dividend of 8 per cent. on the common and preferred stock, against a quarterly dividend of 7½ per cent. declared on both classes of stock three months ago. The dividends declared yesterday are payable July 15, to stockholders of record June 30.

An extra dividend of 15 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 10 cents a share has been declared on the capital stock of the Tintic Standard Milling Company, both dividends being payable June 28, to stockholders of record June 21. Three months ago the company declared an extra dividend of 5 cents a share.

Directors of the Park-Utah Mining Company and the Howe Sound Company announced the suspension of dividend payments on the capital stock of both companies due to be declared at this time.

The Kentucky Securities Corporation declared the quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock payable July 15, to stockholders of record June 23, and a dividend of 1 per cent. on the common stock payable July 1, to stockholders of record June 23.

The Beech-Nut Packing Company declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the Class B, preferred stock, payable July 15, to stockholders of record July 1.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Quiet and Steady Movement Yesterday—Sterling Rises at Paris.

LONDON, June 17.—Trading was quiet and prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols, unchanged at 57½; British 5 per cent. war loan ¼ higher at 101½; 4½ per cent. war loan unchanged at 97⅝.

Rand Mines unchanged at 3; De Beers Mining ⅛ lower at 12¼.

PARIS, June 17.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes unchanged at 53 francs 20 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 15 centimes lower at 68 francs.

Exchange on London rose 1 franc 80 centimes to 80 francs 30 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 55 centimes, against 18.17 yesterday.

Chicago & North Western Issue.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Chicago & North Western Railroad Company was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell $3,150,000 of general mortgage gold bonds.

Sinclair Oil Denies Report of Sale.

The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation yesterday denied reports from Tampico that the company had sold 1,000,000 barrels of Mexican crude oil to Royal Dutch and other foreign interests.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

French Franc Reacts Under Profit Taking—Sterling and Continentals Quiet.

Apart from the interest which the French franc drew again yesterday trading in London and Continental exchanges was small and rate changes unimportant. Paris checks at one time showed a gross decline of 20 points from Monday's final, at 5.32½ cents, but it turned up slightly from this point just before the close. The nervous fluctuations and alternating days of advances and declines which have lately come to be noticed as a regular thing in francs is attributable, according to well-posted dealers, to covering purchases at periods of a bright political horizon, followed by realizing by those speculators who have been successfully "on and off" the market for a considerable period now. When the stock market gets into a stretch of dull sessions the attractiveness of franc speculation soon wears the speculator to its side. The Belgian franc was also heavy at 4.67 cents.

Sterling was firmly maintained throughout the day, sustaining only a fractional decline at the finish at $4.32½. Rome exchange showed little effect of the political crisis in Italy, ruling at 4.33 cents for final trades. Holland was in demand, and improved 6 points to 37.40 cents. Spanish was heavy at a 6-point decline at 13.41 cents, but elsewhere rates were generally unchanged. Far Easterns and South American were firm.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Monday's Final.
LONDON	$4.32¾	$4.31⅞	$4.32¼	$4.32¾
PARIS	5.45	5.32⅝	5.36½	5.52½
ROME	4.35	4.32¼	4.33	4.33¼
AMSTERDAM	37.40	37.36	37.39	37.34
BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.43	13.41	13.41	13.47
STOCKHOLM	26.55	26.54	26.54	26.54

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Tuesday.	Monday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par	$4.86⅝	per	sovereign.	
Demand	4.32¼	4.32¼	4.30⅜	4.62¼
Cables	4.32⅜	4.32½	4.31¼	4.62⅝
Com., 60 days	4.29⅜	4.29⅜	4.28¼	4.60¼
Com., 90 days	4.28¼	4.28¼	4.27¼	4.59⅜
FRANCE—Par	19.3	cents	per	franc.
Demand	5.36½	5.32½	5.04½	6.21
Cables	5.37	5.33	5.05	6.21½
ITALY—Par	19.3	cents	per	lira.
Demand	4.33	4.33¼	4.33⅝	4.53¼
Cables	4.33½	4.33⅜	4.34¼	4.54
BELGIUM—Par	19.3	cents	per	franc.
Demand	4.67	4.81⅛	4.40	5.27½
Cables	4.67½	4.82	4.40⅝	5.28
GERMANY—Par	23.8	cents	per	mark.
Demand—	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		
Cables—	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		.0000¼
AUSTRIA—Par	20.8	cents	per	crown.
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par	20.3	cents	per	crown.
Demand	2.94⅛	2.93½	2.92¼	3.01
Cables	2.94⅛	2.93⅜	2.92¼	3.01
DENMARK—Par	26.8	cents	per	krone.
Demand	16.86	16.87	16.83	17.92
Cables	16.88	16.89	16.85	17.94
FINLAND—Par	19.3	cents	per	finmark.
Demand	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51½	2.77½
Cables	2.51⅜	2.51⅛	2.51½	2.77½
GREECE—Par	19.3	cents	per	drachma.
Demand	1.80	1.82	1.74	4.00
Cables	1.83	1.85	1.77	4.03
HOLLAND—Par	40.2	cents	per	florin.
Demand	37.39	37.34	37.38	39.21
Cables	37.42	37.38	37.42	39.24
HUNGARY—Par	20.3	cents	per	crown.
Demand	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0100
Cables	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0100
NORWAY—Par	26.8	cents	per	krone.
Demand	13.49	13.50	13.47	16.62
Cables	13.51	13.52	13.49	16.64
POLAND—Par	23.8	cents	per	mark.
Demand	.000010	.000010	.000012	.0007⅝
Cables	.000010	.000010	.000012	.0007⅝
PORTUGAL—Par	$1.0805	per	escudo.	
Demand	2.82	2.78	2.84	4.79
Cables	2.87	2.83	2.89	4.84
RUMANIA—Par	19.3	cents	per	leu.
Demand	.44	.43⅝	.43¼	.50
Cables	.44	.43⅝	.43¼	.50
SPAIN—Par	19.3	cents	per	peseta.
Demand	13.41	13.47	13.42	14.87
Cables	13.43	13.49	13.44	14.88
SWEDEN—Par	26.8	cents	per	krona.
Demand	26.54	26.54	26.51	26.51
Cables	26.57	26.57	26.54	26.54
SWITZERLAND—Par	19.3	cents	per	franc.
Demand	17.67	17.67	17.58	17.93
Cables	17.69	17.69	17.60	17.97
YUGOSLAVIA—Par	19.3	cents	per	dinar.
Demand	1.19¼	1.19	1.20¼	1.15
Cables	1.19¾	1.19	1.20¼	1.15

Far East.

CHINA—Cents	per	silver	dollar	for

Hongkong, per tael for Shanghai and Peking.

Hongkong—				
Demand	52.25	52.25	52.175	53.63
Cables	52.375	52.375	52.25	53.75
Peking—				
Demand	74.59	74.50	75.00	76.125
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.623	71.75	71.88	72.63
Cables	71.75	71.87	72.00	72.75

INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.

Demand	30.75	30.63	30.38	31.06
Cables	30.875	30.75	30.50	31.18

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.

Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50

JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.

Demand	36.75	36.75	36.625	39.00

JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.

Demand	40.88	40.75	41.13	49.00
Cables	41.00	40.87	41.25	49.125

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.

Demand	32.825	32.75	32.625	35.65
Cables	32.75	32.875	32.75	35.75

BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.

Demand	10.75	10.75	10.81	10.75
Cables	10.81	10.81	10.87	10.80

CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.

Demand	10.69	10.67	10.68	13.45
Cables	10.74	10.72	10.73	13.50

PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.

Checks	4.13	4.11	4.14	4.29
Cables	4.14	4.12	4.15	4.30

URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.

Demand	77.82	77.88	78.74	81.68
Cables	77.87	78.23	79.09	81.98

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.

Demand	98.31	98.34	98.34	97.77

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Ask.
100-ruble notes	.17	.19
500-ruble notes	.08	.11

Advance Plans for Rail Merger.

In line with plans for the consolidation of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha with the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, two officials of the latter company have been placed in charge of traffic and purchasing of the former road, it was announced yesterday.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 14:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. 1924.	Coresp. Period Fisc. Yr. 1923.
Customs	$21,249,238.53	$26,542,015.11	$323,610,846.07	$536,448,367.61
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	40,304,662.05	65,221,478.50	1,542,519,570.59	1,376,642,661.89
Misc. internal revenue	43,863,892.50	48,489,096.94	924,234,178.38	887,008,597.04
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Govt.-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal			61,084,867.14	81,656,907.64
Interest			91,880,201.02	182,197,247.66
Railroad securities	9,182,067.56	644,428.82	56,214,225.48	99,270,737.01
All others	214,262.80	6,718.75	9,474,193.25	46,347,064.30
Trust fund receipts, re-appropriated for investments	519,763.66	1,050,183.88	29,302,859.97	25,184,072.48
Proceeds sale of surplus property	2,124,896.01	2,752,151.56	46,123,431.22	77,381,215.86
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	676,416.93	1,128,083.54	25,634,580.39	16,400,752.38
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	761,028.12	3,725,307.04	27,602,303.73	63,756,866.46
Other miscellaneous	10,920,150.34	16,258,108.72	208,043.49	237,697,118.62
Total ordinary	$129,816,378.50	$165,826,572.86	$3,340,280,589.63	$3,541,990,599.15
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expts. against ord. receipts	14,975,743.65	88,583,333.61	506,816,857.36	68,825,678.27
Total expts. chargeable against ord. receipts				

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	80½	81
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	91⅝	92
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102½	102⅝
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	90⅝	
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100⅝	100⅞
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	105¼	105⅝
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	104½	105
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	86½	86½
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	94	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	100	100¼
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	109½	110
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934 M. & N.	83⅝	84½
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	87½	88
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	96½	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	98¼	98⅝
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	98	98½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	100½	
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	102¼	102⅜
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	101½	
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	74	74½
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	97	97⅜
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97	97½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	105¾	106
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	103½	103½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	105¼	106
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	91½	91½
Chilean Gov. 8s, 1951 J. & D.	42¾	43
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	100½	110
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	91½	92
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	90	90½
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, 1951 A. & O.	96⅝	
Rep. of Rol. s. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	91¾	92¼
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95¾	96½
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	90½	91½
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	83	83½
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	95¾	96¼
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110	110¼
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	97½	98
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	106	
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108½	
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	94¼	94½
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	93⅝	
Dutch East Indies 5½s, '53 M. & S.	87¾	
Dutch East Indies 5½s, rects.	88	88½
El Salvador 8s, 1948 J. & J.	101	102
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	91	91½
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	98¾	98¾
French. Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	101⅜	102
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	89¾	90
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100¾	101
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	77⅞	78
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97¼	
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97¼	
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	90¼	90¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	84	84½
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	78½	78¾
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84	84½
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84	84½
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	83½	85
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.		30
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	19¾	
U. S. of Mexico 4s, asmd	18	21½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, asmd	19½	21
U. S. of Mexico 5s, asmd	30	31¾
U. S. of Mexico 5s, small	34½	36½
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1945, asmd	34¾	35½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	93¾	93¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	112	112⅜
King. of Norway 8s, 1952 A. & O.	86	
King. of Norway 8s, 1943 F. & A.	86	86½
King. of S. C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	83⅜	83⅝
Paris-Lyons-Med. 8s, 1958 F. & A.	78¼	
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	95	95½
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947 F. & A.	101½	102
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	107	107½
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	97	97½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	94¼	94½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	94½	94½
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	101¾	102
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90¾	91
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	102¼	102⅝
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	100	101
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942 J. & J.	88¼	89⅛
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104¼	104¾
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113¾	113⅝
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946	98¾	98¾
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	60¼	61⅜
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	105¼	106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	112	112¾
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	107⅝	108¼
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	102⅝	103
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	89	90

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103⅜	104¼
2s, c. 1930	103⅜	104¼
3s, r. 1946	93½	95½
3s, c. 1946	93½	95½
4s, r. 1925	100¼	100⅝
4s, c. 1925	100⅜	100⅝
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103	104¾
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103	104¼

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alb & Sus.	190	197
All Am C.	97	98
Alle & W.	99¾	
Alli Rly.	112	
Am Bk N		
Am B Sug.	32½	40¾
Am C & F	72	75½
Am Can pf	118¾	114
Am C & F pf	120½	121½
Am Cot Oil ctfs	10	13
Do pf ctfs	30	
Am C & F 25% pd	96	95½
Do f pd	95	97
Am H & L	8½	9
Am La F		
F E pf	92	96½
Am Lin pf	34	36
Am Lo pf	118	118¾
Am Metal	40	40⅝
Am Rad pf	120	125
Am Republ	36	39
Am Roll M pf	102	
Am S R	6¼	6½
Am S & C	11⅞	12
Am Snuff	131	142½
Do pf	93½	98
Am Sti Fd pf	100½	104
Am S Ref pf	86¾	87⅞
Am S Tob.	9	10¾
Do pf	29	40
Am T & C	35	35¾
Am Whi pf	93	97
Am Wl pf	98¾	99¾
Am Wr Pa pf	2½	2¾
Do ctfs	1½	2
Ann Arbor	11	16
Do pf	20	22
Armour, Del. pf	83¾	85¼
Art Metal	14½	16
Assets R	⅞	
Asso D G 1st pf	84	85
Do 2d pf	92	93
A B & A	2	3½
Atl R pf	114¾	116
Atlas Pdr.	47	50
Do pf	83¾	85
Atlas T	6	7
Aus N pf	81½	83
Auto Sales	2¾	5
Do pf	13	14½
B & O pf	58	58
B & A pf	90½	91¾
Bar Leath.	18	24
Do pf	87	93
Barnsdall, Class B	12½	13
Bayuk Cig.	40	45
Do 1st pf	94	98
Beech Creek	37	
B-Nut pf	110	
Beth S 7% pf	91½	92
Blumenthal pf	78¼	85½
Booth Fish	3½	4
Do 1st pf	25	28
Brit E Sti	3¼	8
Do 1st pf	35	45
Do 2d pf	9	9¾
Brown Sh	40	41
Do pf	84	90
Bruns Ter.	2⅝	3¼
B. R & P.	41	49¾
Do pf	75	77½
Buff & S	103	
Do pf	54	
Burns Bros pf	97	100¾
Do pr pf	120	
Bush Term	68	73
B T Bldg pf	94	99¾
But'k Cos	19¾	20¾
Cal Pet pf	95	96
Can So	53	
Case Plow	¾	⅞
Case Th	19	22
Do pf	46½	
C R R of N J	220¾	229
Cent R M	26	27
Do pf	92½	93½
C'tain-teed 1st pf	76	
C & O pf	103¾	104
C & A pf ctfs	10	13
C R & W pf	107½	109
C, R I & P 7% pf	82	84
Chi, St P, M & Om	33	34
Do pf	65	70
Chi Y & C	41¼	42
Chino Cop.	16⅝	16⅞
C, C & St L	113	115
Do pf	82	
Ci & Pitts.	66½	
Do spec.	38½	
Cin-P pf	102	103¾
Coca-Cola pf	80¾	90
Col F & I pf	96	115
C & S 1st pf	58¾	60
Do 2d pf	49	52½
Com Pd	43	45
Conley T F	9	9¼
Con Cigar pf	59	65
Con Gas	91	93
Corn P R pf	120	121
Cosden pf	87	91½
Cres Carp	28	30
Cruc S pf	87¾	89
Cuba R R pf	73¼	74
C-Am Sug pf	95¼	97⅞
Cuban D S pf	35	44
D P & Lt. pf	86	
Do pf	81	
De B M	20	21½
D & Co pf	62	64
Det & M	20	30
Do pf	35	
Det U Ry		60
D & R 1st pf	93½	98½
D S S & A pf	2½	3
Dur Hos'y	5	8
Do pf		57
Duq Lt 1st pf	104	104½
E Kod pf	111	
Elk H Coal	11½	11⅝
Do pf	25	29½
Em Brant	¾	1½
Do pf	7	9½
Erie & P	56	
Exch B'tet	19	21
Fairbanks	2	5
F M & S	9	12
Fed L & T	76	80
Fid-P F	1123	127
Foundation	71	74
Gardner M	4	4½
G A T Car	39	39¾
Do pf	94½	96
Gen Bak'g pf	113	
Gen Cigar pf	103½	108¾
Do 6 pf	103¾	105
Gen M pf	82	83
Do 7% d	92	94
Gen Refrac	42	42½
GimbelBros pf	100½	102
Gold Dust	35	35¾
G'drich pf	73	77
Gt W Sug	88	89
Do pf	104	108
G B & W	55	65
Greene-C	11¼	11½
Guan Sug pf	90	92¾
G S S 1st pf	97	106
Hark Wat	18¾	
Do pf		29½
Hanna 1st pf	88	90
Helme		60½
H'h'd Prod	32½	33
Hyd Steel	⅛	⅜
Do pf	4	9
Ill C I L	71½	75
Indian Ref pf	70	74
Ing-Rand	185	195
Do pf, ex div	103	107
Inland Stl pf	102	103
Int Agric	⅛	1
Do new	2¾	3¼
Do pf	5½	6
Int B M	93½	95
Int Harv	85	87
Do pf		106¾
Int Mer M	7¾	8
Int Pa pf	98	
Do pf sta	72½	73½
Int Rys of C Am pf	48	50¾
Int Salt	71½	77
Int Shoe	72½	76½
Intertype C	27¾	29
Iowa Cent		2
Iron Prod	46	48
Do pf		104
Jewel Tea	17½	18¼
Do pf	82	85
Jol & Chl	120	
J & L pf	110	114
K C P & L pf	26	28
Kan & G	⅝	½
Kayser (J)	24	24¾
Do pf	88	92
Kelsey Wh	78	84
Do pf	105	106½
K & D M	¾	⅞
Do pf	10	
Kinney pf	92	97
Kresge (SS) pf	110½	115½
Kress (S H)	220	280
Do pf	116	122
Lacl G pf	72	78
Loft, Inc	5¾	5¾
L-W B 1st pf	103½	106
Do 2d pf	90	95
Lorill'd Co pf	108	116¼
Mack Tr'ks 1st pf	95	99
Do 2d pf	88½	91
M'kay Cos pf	64	65
Macy pf	114½	
Mallinson	22½	23¾
Do pf	85	87
Mah Coal	300	1,000
Man E std	54	59
Man Shirt pf, ex d	110	113¾
Manati Sug	52	65
Do pf, ex div	78¼	84
Manila E C	90	96
Mkt St Ry	8	9¾
Do pf	23	30
Do 2d



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FOREIGN DOLLAR BONDS OUT OF LINE WITH DOMESTICS

Still 5 Points to 15 Points Below 1922 High Level, While Domestics Close to 1922 High.

On March 28th Baker, Kellogg & Company, Inc., called attention to certain listed foreign bonds which were selling from 6 to 20 points below their high price of 1922, while the index for 40 domestic issues was within 4 points of the 1922 level. Since that time the domestic bond index has risen to within 2 points of the 1922 level, and while the foreign bonds have risen from 1 to 8 points, nevertheless, they are still considerably below their 1922 high. With the acceptance of the Dawes report one may expect that these foreign bonds will rise to their 1922 level.

A market letter prepared by Baker, Kellogg & Company, Inc., 130 Broadway, lists in detail foreign dollar bonds still out of line.

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PLAN TO ELECTRIFY THE PENNSYLVANIA

But Actual Work Is Not Likely to Start on Large Scale for a Time.

LACK OF FUNDS JUST NOW

Mountainous Section of Road, From Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Will Be First Step.

General plans for the electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia to Washington, and from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, have been completed, according to a representative of the company, but the "general railroad situation and the inadequacy of available funds make improbable the beginning of electrification work on a large scale in the near future." This statement was made as the result of inquiries concerning the connection between the Conowingo power development and the Pennsylvania Railroad. When this $60,000,000 electrical plant was announced last week the statement was made that it was to be used in supplying power for the Pennsylvania Railroad from Philadelphia to Washington.

Officials of the Pennsylvania did not deny the eventual possibility of an electrification, but they took the position that there is no telling when the plan can be carried out. The chief obstacle to such an improvement, it was stated yesterday, was the lack of funds.

Railroad officials declared that it was more likely that an electrification of the property over the mountains from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh would be the first step in such a program. It has long been known that a number of other railroads, including the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, have been considering the electrification of their mountain lines.

Electrification of the lines from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh will be followed by the improvement of the line from New York to Philadelphia, on account of the heavy and continuous traffic over this part of the road.

Interest of the officials of the Pennsylvania in electrical development has been continuously manifested by the construction of new high power type of locomotives, and the experiments on electrification of tracks.

TO ABANDON TWO PLANTS.

Timken-Detroit Axle Company Will "Concentrate Its Energies."

DETROIT, June 17.—The plant of the Timken-Detroit Axle Company at Cleveland, Ohio, and one of the two Detroit plants will be closed and their equipment disposed of in a reorganization of the company, which will wipe out approximately $3,700,000 of its surplus, directors of the company have decided. The Cleveland plant was acquired last year from the Standard Equipment Company.

An announcement to stockholders says that the action is the result of the directors' decision to concentrate the company's energies on one style of product.

After all reduction of the plant account there will remain net tangible assets of approximately $8 for every dollar of preferred stock outstanding, the directors have reported. The book value of the common stock will be reduced from $15.50 to about $11 a share.

The company's surplus as a result of the reorganization will be approximately $800,000. The surplus at the end of 1923 was $4,517,769.

PLANS TO ISSUE NEW STOCK.

Northern States Power Needs Capital for Extensions.

Shareholders of the Northern States Power Company will meet July 10 to authorize a new class of stock to be known as Class B common. The shares will have no par value and no dividends will be paid until after payment of preferred stock dividends. The increased demands for services throughout the territory supplied by the company require additional generating plants, substations, transmission lines and other facilities which call for much new capital. Most of this money will be derived from the sale of the new stock.

Of the 10,000,000 shares of Class B common proposed for authorization it is intended to issue and sell 500,000 shares, to yield $5,000,000.

Northern States furnishes light, heat and power in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois. It is one of the H. M. Byllesby & Co. group.

SEES GAIN IN NEW ENGLAND.

Boston Bank Finds Overproduction Is Being Overcome.

Two of New England's key industries are showing improvement, according to the First National Bank of Boston. Overproduction is being overcome in hides, footwear and leather, according to this bank's review, and while buying of wool and woolen goods has shown no appreciable change there has been a curtailment of purchases by the mills and a gradual working down of inventories.

The buying public is still holding off in the case of woolens, and it is estimated that the wool manufacturers are operating at little more than 50 per cent. of normal capacity, against 100 per cent. a year ago, when overproduction resulted. "Foreign markets have been quiet and prices abroad, though still substantially above this market, are easing a bit, due to the strained credit situation," according to the bank.

Urges Super-Power System in Maine

Special to The New York Times.

LEWISTON, Me., June 17.—Addressing a luncheon of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Auburn and Lewiston here today General Guy E. Tripp, Chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, declared that if Maine repealed her water-power law and thus permitted her water power to be absorbed by a super-power system, when the opportunity presented, she would "turn a waste into an asset," reduce the amount of coal consumed elsewhere in the country and "assure for herself electric service of the highest quality at the lowest cost."

Detroit Edison Shows Gain.

Net income of the Detroit Edison Company in May was $386,514, against $357,403 in May last year, and in the five months ended with May, $3,115,581, against $2,458,818 in the same five months of last year. Gross corporate income for the month was $732,669, against $712,743, and for the five months $4,858,053, against $4,233,201.

Coffee Exchange Seat Sold.

Arthur E. Orvis of Orvis Brothers & Co. has purchased a second membership on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange from George Braunling for $6,700. This is the same price as was paid for the last seat sold on the Exchange.

New Train on the Northwestern.

The Chicago & Northwestern has announced that it will establish a new through daily train from Chicago to Lincoln, Neb., starting June 22.

PLAN CUT IN GRAIN RATES.

Eastern Railroads Consider Revision to Compete With Lake Tariff.

According to reports received yesterday officials of Eastern railroads have under consideration a revision in the grain rates that would make it possible for the railroads to compete with the Great Lake movement of grain from Duluth to Buffalo. One of the changes considered is the reduction in freight from Duluth or Minneapolis of between 6⅛ and 7⅛ cents on consignments for the Atlantic seaboard. This would make the rate on coarse grain 34 cents and on wheat and wheat products 35½ cents.

Officials in charge of rate conferences here declined to make any statement other than that no positive action had yet been taken.

Federal Sugar Advances Prices.

The Federal Sugar Refining Company yesterday announced an advance of 15 points in the wholesale price of refined granulated sugar, thus meeting part of the advance announced by the American Sugar Refining and other companies on Monday. The Federal is quoting 6.70 for granulated sugar in bulk and 6.75 for asssorted sugars. The Warner Sugar Company quotes refined sugar at 6.90 cents firm. E. Atkins & Co. are quoting 6.80 cents.

W. E. Merriss to Quit After 41 Years

W. E. Merriss, who has been associated with the American Smelting and Refining Company for forty-one years, will resign as Secretary of the company, effective Jan. 1, 1925. He will be succeeded by George A. Brockington.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-five.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Liggett & Meyers 5s, 1951
2..... 98
7..... 97⅞
1..... 97½
7s, 1944
1..... 117½
Long Isl ref 4s, 1949
5..... 83⅞
12..... 83
1..... 83⅞
deb 5s, 1937
1..... 85⅝
Lorillard Co 5s, 1951
1..... 97⅝
L Cin & Lex 4½s, 1931
1..... 97½
Louisv Gas & El 5s, ser A, 1952
1..... 91¾
10..... 91¼
7..... 90½
7..... 91
9..... 91¼
4..... 91
Louis & Nasn ref 5⅞s, 2003
2..... 106¼
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 2003
1..... 103
unified 4s
7..... 92⅝
So Mon Joint 4s, 1952
1..... 83⅜
Magma Cop cv 7s, 1932
10..... 108¾
1..... 100¾
Manati Sugar s f 7½s, 1942
9..... 98
1..... 98¼
1..... 98
Manhat con 4s, 1990
1..... 89⅜
5..... 89½
1..... 89¾
15..... 89⅝
1..... 89⅛
Manila El Co 1st ref 7s, 1942
1..... 90
Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940
2..... 99⅜
2..... 100
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952
1..... 101
1st & ref 5s, Ser C, 1953
1..... 89⅝
2..... 89⅜
3..... 89⅝
1..... 89½
2..... 89⅜
Mex Pet s f 8s, 1936
4..... 104⅜
6..... 104½
2..... 105¼
2..... 105⅜
Midv Steel conv tr 5s, 1936
10..... 88¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st & ref 5s, ser C, 1953
1..... 88⅞
1st & ref 5s, ser B, 1961
1..... 88
1..... 87⅛
1..... 88
ref & ext 4½s, 1931
3..... 86
Mil Gas 4s, 1927
3..... 97⅝
5..... 97¼
Mil L S & W ext 5s, 1929
25..... 100
Minn & St L ref & ext 5s, 1962
1..... 14
M StP & SS M coll trust 6½s, 1931
1..... 103
10..... 103½
ref 6s, ser A, 1946
3..... 102½
1st con 5s, 1938
4..... 100
temp 6½s, 1949
21..... 86¾
11..... 86½
con 4s, 1938
10..... 80½
3..... 80½
M K & T 1st 4s, 1990
3..... 81¼
10..... 81½
24..... 81¾
50..... 81
pr in 5s, ser A, 1962
1..... 86⅞
1..... 86⅝
1..... 86⅝
6..... 86½
1..... 86⅜
4s, ser B
1..... 71⅛
1..... 71
2..... 70⅜
6s, ser C, 1933
6..... 100⅝
4..... 101⅝
adj 5s, 1967
5..... 59¾
10..... 59⅝
1..... 59¾
13..... 59⅞
5..... 59⅝
1..... 59⅝
11..... 60
9..... 59⅞
1..... 59⅝
1..... 59⅝
4..... 59⅝
12..... 59⅝
18..... 59½
3 (d)..... 59⅝
8..... 59⅝
2s1f..... 59½
2..... 59½
M P 1st con 5s, 1949
7..... 99⅜
24..... 99½
11..... 99
1..... 99⅜
5..... 99
1..... 99¼
1..... 99
gen 4s, 1975
2..... 61⅛
5..... 61
25..... 61⅛
3..... 61
31..... 61¼
7..... 61
6..... 60⅝
6..... 61⅛
10..... 60⅜
5..... 60⅜
10..... 60⅝
2..... 60⅞
5..... 61
10..... 60⅜
1..... 60⅜
10..... 60⅝
1st & ref 5s, 1965
7..... 94½
M & O gen 4s, 1938
20..... 84½
5..... 82¾
Mont Pwr 5s, ser A, 1943
4..... 97⅝
1..... 97⅝
Morris & Co s f 4½s, 1939
4..... 76½
3..... 76⅞
Mtg Bond 5s, 1932
5..... 93½
Mtge Bond 5s, 1932
5..... 93½
Nash Chat & S L 1st con 5s, 1928
3..... 100½
Nassau Elec R R 4s, stpd, 1951
3..... 58¼
5..... 58½
5..... 58⅝
5..... 58½
Nat Acme 7½s, 1931
3..... 84⅝
1..... 85
Natl Tube 5s, 1952
9..... 101⅝
New England Tel & Tel 1st 5s, 1952
3..... 100⅜
6..... 100
18..... 99⅝
5..... 100
New Or & Nocst ref & imp 4½s, ctf
2..... 86
N O Tex & Mex 5s, ten A, 1935
6..... 101⅜
5½s, 1954, when issued
15..... 99⅜
4..... 99⅝
10..... 99⅜
1..... 99¼
3..... 99⅜
2..... 99⅜
3..... 99¼
income 5s, 1935
1..... 90½
2..... 90⅝
N Y Central s f deb 6s, 1935
17..... 106⅜
13..... 107
1ctf..... 107
35..... 107
5..... 107⅛
16..... 107
1..... 107⅜
7..... 107
ref & imp 5s, 2013
5..... 99⅜
1..... 99½
2..... 99⅝
1..... 99
4..... 99⅜
ref & imp 4½s, Ser A, 2013
15..... 89¼
con 4s, Ser A, 1998
1..... 88
5..... 84⅝
5..... 83¾
deb 4s, 1934
2..... 93
1..... 83½
gen 3½s, 97
5..... 77⅜
N Y Chic & St L 6s, 1931
1..... 102½
2..... 102⅜
2..... 103
5½s, 1974, when issued
6..... 97⅜
3..... 97⅝
10..... 96⅜
4..... 95⅞
23..... 95⅜
1..... 95¼
5..... 95⅜
3..... 95¾
50..... 95⅝
117..... 95¼
6..... 95⅜
27..... 95¼
5..... 95⅜
2..... 95¼
8..... 95⅜
30..... 95¼
31..... 95⅜
N Y Conn R R gtd 4½s, 1953
5..... 90⅜
N Y Edison 1st & ref 6½s, 1941
1..... 111½
1..... 111⅜
N Y G E L H & P col tr 5s, 1948
1..... 100⅝
pur money 4s, 1949
2..... 83¼
3..... 83
N Y & Jersey 1st 5s, 1932
3..... 98½
N Y N H & H 7s, 1922
3..... 82⅝
20..... 82⅞
6..... 82¾
25..... 82⅞
7s, finance
15..... 81⅞
conv deb 6s, 1948
52..... 73
5..... 71½
1ctf..... 70
1..... 71¼
6..... 71⅛
18..... 71
deb 4s, 1957
9..... 43¾
2..... 43⅞
non-cv deb 4s, 1956
2..... 62½
non-cv deb 3½s, 1956
8..... 48¼
Conn Ry 4s, 1955
4..... 50½
N Y O & Wn ref 4s, 1992
6..... 66
1..... 64⅞
2..... 64⅝
4..... 64⅞
5..... 65
gen 4s, 1955
1..... 50
N Y Railways ref 4s, 1942
2..... 37⅞
ctfs of dep
3..... 37
adj 5s, 1942
10..... 2½
ctfs of dep
5..... 2½
NY & Richmd Gas 1st 6s, 1951
1..... 94⅜
1..... 94½
2..... 95
9..... 95
N Y State Rys 6½s, Ser B, 1962
2..... 87⅞
4½s, 1962
5..... 61⅝
2..... 62
2..... 61⅝
5..... 62½
1ctf..... 62½
2..... 61⅞
N Y, Sus & W gen 5s, 1940
1..... 51½
1st ref 5s, 1937
1..... 59⅜
1..... 60
1..... 60¼
1..... 60½
10..... 60⅞
4..... 61
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939
3..... 96¼
1..... 96½
6..... 96⅜
s f deb 6s, 1949
3..... 108
1..... 108¼
1..... 108
ref 6s, 1941
1..... 106
4..... 105⅞
5..... 106⅛
1..... 106¼
12..... 106
20..... 105⅞
3..... 106
N Y, West & Bos 4½s, 1946
7..... 51
4..... 51¼
1..... 50⅜
2..... 50⅞
5..... 51
1..... 51¼
Niag F P Co 1st 5s, 1932
8..... 100⅜
Niag, Lkpt & Ont Pow 1st 6s, 1958
2..... 103½
2..... 103¼
1st 5s, 1934
4..... 102⅛
Nor So 1st ref 5s, Ser A, 1961
3..... 68⅛
3..... 68⅜
2..... 69
Norf & Wn conv 6s, 1929
10..... 122¾
10..... 122½
10..... 122¾
20..... 122
10..... 121⅞
23..... 122
5..... 122⅜
5..... 121⅞
1..... 121⅞
30..... 121½
8..... 121⅛
10..... 121
con 4s, 1996
76..... 90½
div 4s, 1944
1..... 88
New River 6s, 1932
1..... 107½
No Am Edison Co s f 6½s, Ser B, 1948
2..... 90¾
1..... 89⅝
2..... 90⅛
2..... 100
3..... 99½
1..... 99⅝
1..... 99
6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 94
5..... 94½
6..... 94½
1..... 94¾
4..... 94½
Northern Pac 3s, 2047
4..... 61½
4..... 61
4s, 1997
1..... 84⅞
3s20f 84¾
2..... 84⅝
2..... 84⅜
27..... 84⅝
1..... 84½
ref & imp 4½s 2047
10..... 84¼
new ..... Ser D, 2047
1..... 84½
20..... 84⅜
ref & imp 6s 2047
3..... 106
2..... 105⅝
Nor States Pr 1st & ref 6s, 1941
1..... 103
2..... 102⅝
2..... 102⅜
1st & ref 5s, 1941
5..... 93
Norwestn Bell Tel 7s, 1911
1..... 109¼
5..... 109⅝
Og & Lake C 4s
5..... 72½
Ohio Pub Serv ref 7s, Ser B
1..... 102½
1..... 102⅜
Ohi Power 1st s f 5s, 1945
1..... 97⅝
Oreg & Cal 5s, 1927
6..... 100¼
1..... 100½
Ore Shrt Line gtd ref 4s, 1929
6..... 96⅛
1st con 5s, 1946
3..... 103¾
Oreg-W R'lt & Nv 1st & ref 4s, 1961
4..... 83¾
4..... 83
Otis Steel s f 8s, 1941
1..... 95½
7½s, 1947
1..... 97⅝
Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942
1..... 93⅜
1..... 93⅝
5..... 93⅝
5..... 93⅜
3..... 93⅞
Pac Pow & Lt 1st & ref 5s, 1930
2..... 96¾
3..... 96⅛
5..... 96¼
1..... 96
Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937
5..... 96⅞
5..... 99
8s, 1952
11..... 98
Pan-Am P & Tr ss 7s, 1950
1..... 103
5(3)..... 102⅝
1ctf..... 102⅝
5..... 102½
Park Lex s f 6½s, 1953
5..... 98¾
2..... 98⅝
9..... 98
Penn R R con 4½s, 1960
2..... 96
1..... 97⅛
4..... 97
gen 4½s, 1965
2..... 94⅛
5..... 94⅜
1..... 93⅝
29..... 94½
gen 5s, 1968
4..... 102⅞
13..... 102⅜
1..... 102½
6½s, 1936
2..... 110⅝
9..... 110⅝
2..... 110⅞
8..... 110⅝
10..... 110½
gold 7s, 1930
6..... 109½
2..... 109⅝
3..... 109¾
1..... 109½
2..... 109⅝
Peo & E 1st 4s, 1940
2..... 77⅛
1..... 77¼
Pere Mar 1st 5s, 1956
2..... 98
10..... 97¾
1..... 97⅝
1..... 97½
1st 4s, 1956
5..... 80⅝
Phila Co 5½, 1938
1..... 93¾
1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944
2..... 102⅜
1..... 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
Philippine Ry 4s, 1937
3..... 89½
Phil & Rdg 5s, 1973
2..... 98⅞
Pierce Arrow deb 6s, 1943
5..... 76⅜
5..... 76⅞
2..... 77
1..... 76⅝
1..... 77½
3..... 77⅝
4..... 77
1..... 77
4..... 77⅜
2..... 77
1..... 77⅜
1..... 77⅝
6..... 78
3..... 77⅞
1..... 77⅝
1..... 78½
1..... 78⅜
3..... 78⅝
4..... 78⅞
1..... 79
3..... 78⅝
1..... 79⅛
1..... 79¾
1..... 79⅝
Income 6s, 1960
30..... 66⅛
3..... 66⅜
6..... 66
21..... 66⅛
25..... 66⅛
3..... 66⅛
2..... 66
St L Southwn 1st term 5s, 1952
1..... 83⅝
1..... 84
2..... 83½
10..... 83¾
2..... 83½
1st 4s, 1989
11..... 80
cc 4s, 1932
10..... 85
2..... 85½
3..... 85
St P & K C S Line 1st 4½s, 1941
5..... 80
1..... 80⅝
1..... 80
10..... 79½
St L M & M 1st gen 5s, 1931
10..... 98⅝
1..... 99½
1..... 99⅜
unify & ref 4s, 1929
6..... 91⅝
3..... 91½
3..... 91⅞
3..... 91⅜
1..... 91¾
4..... 91⅝
5..... 91⅝
20..... 91⅞
3..... 91¾
2..... 92
Riv & G 4s, 1933
1..... 83½
5..... 83
St L & S F RR pr ln 4s, Ser A, 1950
3..... 71¼
13..... 71
17..... 70⅝
pr ln 5s, Ser B, 1950
1..... 95¾
7..... 96
pr ln 6s, Ser C, 1928
1..... 101⅜
10..... 102
5½s, Ser D, 1942
6..... 93⅝
3..... 93⅝
2..... 93⅝
2..... 93¾
2..... 93¾
adj 6s, 1955
7..... 76⅝
14..... 77
9..... 76⅝
1..... 76⅝
Income 6s, 1960
30..... 66⅛
3..... 66⅜
6..... 66
21..... 66⅛
11..... 66⅝
25..... 66⅛
3..... 66⅛
2..... 66
St L Southwn 1st term 5s, 1952
1..... 83⅝
1..... 84
2..... 83½
10..... 83¾
2..... 83½
1st 4s, 1989
11..... 80
cc 4s, 1932
10..... 85
2..... 85½
3..... 85
St P & K C S Line 1st 4½s, 1941
5..... 80
1..... 80⅝
1..... 80
10..... 79½
St L M & M Mont Ext 4s, 1937
2..... 93½
registered
9..... 91½
St P City Ry Cable con 5s 1937
2..... 95
St P & Dul 1st 4s, 1968
1..... 83⅝
StP Un Depot 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1972
inter rcts
2..... 100
1..... 99¾
1..... 99⅞
San An & A P 4s, 1943
25..... 78⅛
3..... 78
9s20f. 78
1..... 78¼
San F Bras & P Ry 1st s f 5s, 1942
3..... 99⅜
Saks & Co s f 7s, 1942
1..... 104½
Seaboard A L gold 4s, 1950, stamped
2..... 69½
1..... 69⅝
1..... 69⅜
ref 4s, 1950
18..... 54⅛
1..... 54⅜
41..... 54½
18..... 54⅝
1..... 54½
Income 6s, 1935
7..... 98
Portland Rys 5s, 1930
1..... 90
Portland Ry L & P 7½s, Ser A, 1946
1..... 104¼
1..... 104
Pressed Stl Cr conv g 5s, 1933
1..... 91⅛
1..... 92½
Producers & R s f 8s, 1931
28..... 109½
Pub Ser Corp s f 5s, 1959
2..... 83⅜
6..... 83⅞
6..... 83⅝
2..... 83⅜
2..... 83¾
2..... 84
2..... 84⅛
Pub Serv Pwr 6s, 1948
4..... 102½
1..... 101⅝
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s, 1937
2..... 108
10..... 108¾
7..... 108½
8..... 108⅝
Reading gen 4s, 1997
1..... 93¼
5..... 93⅜
gen & ref 4½s, Ser A, 1997
1..... 92½
Remgtn Arms 1st 6s, Ser A, 1937
1..... 94¼
1..... 94¾
1..... 94⅝
9..... 94¼
1..... 95
Rep Iron & Stl s f 5s, 1940
3..... 95¾
Robbins & Myers s f 7s, 1942
1..... 76½
1..... 76⅝
Rio Gde Wn 4s, 1939
17..... 81⅝
9..... 82
8..... 81½
col tr 4s, 1949
1..... 70
R I A & L 4½s, 1934
5..... 81½
8..... 81
1..... 79½
Rogers-B Iron gen & ref 7s 1942
....
St J Ry L Ht & P 5s, 1937
2..... 83¼
St L Ir Mt & So gen 5s, 1931
10..... 98⅝
1..... 99½
1..... 99⅜
Southn Ry 1st 5s, 1994
2..... 100
2..... 100⅜
2..... 100⅝
1..... 100
Southern Ry gen 4s, 1956
2..... 75½
2..... 75¾
2..... 75⅝
2..... 75½
2..... 75
3..... 74⅞
1..... 75
1..... 75¼
4s, 1956
1..... 101⅜
18..... 102
1..... 101⅞
1..... 102
3..... 101⅜
dev 6½s, 1936
13..... 107½
18..... 107
3..... 106⅝
M & O col 4s, 1938
1..... 82
Stand Gas & El cv deb 6½s, 1st ser, 1933
1..... 98⅛
6..... 98¾
1(3)..... 98½
1(3)..... 98⅝
5..... 98¾
Steel & Tube gen s f 7s, 1961
1..... 104
Tenn Copper conv 6s, 1925
3..... 101⅛
Term El Sig 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1947
8..... 98⅛
5..... 98⅛
2..... 98½
1..... 97⅞
Term As of St L ref 4s, 1953
2..... 85
1..... 84⅝
1st con 5s, 1944
1..... 89⅝
2..... 89⅞
Third Av 1st 5s, 1937
1..... 95
ref 4s, 1960
2..... 57⅞
8..... 58
4..... 57⅞
adj 5s, 1960
15..... 48⅝
9..... 48½
5..... 48⅝
1..... 48⅝
10..... 48⅞
12..... 48
4..... 48½
4..... 48⅜
2..... 48⅝
Tide Water Oil 6½s, 1931
3..... 103⅛
1..... 103½
Toledo Edison 1st 7s, 1941
1..... 108½
5..... 108
Tol, St L & W 4s, 1950
5..... 83½
Tol Tr, L & P 6s, 1925
1..... 100⅝
10..... 100⅝
Ulster & Del 5s, 1928
1..... 94½
1st & ref 4s, 1952
2..... 65¾
Union Bag & P 1st 6s, Ser A, 1942
11..... 95
Union El L & P, 1933
3..... 97½
Union Oil of Cal s f 5s, 1931
3..... 96¼
Union Pacific 1st & ref 4s, 1947
5..... 87¼
1st 4s, 1947
5s20f. 92¼
2..... 92½
2..... 92⅝
1st ln & ref 5s, 2008
9..... 105½
6s, 1928
27..... 103¼
Union Tank Co cpt 7s, 1930
2..... 104½
1..... 104¾
United Drug cv 5s, 1941
2s7f..114
Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1936
5..... 98⅝
United Rys 1st & ref 6s, 1934
5..... 70⅜
United Stores Realty Corp s f 6s, 1942
5..... 100⅝
5..... 100⅜
1..... 101
2..... 100⅜
U S Rubber 1st & ref 5s, 1947
1..... 80⅝
8..... 80⅜
2..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅜
6..... 80⅜
1..... 80⅜
7½s, 1930
6..... 101½
U S Steel sink fund 5s, 1963
1..... 104⅝
3..... 104⅜
2..... 104⅝
5..... 104⅜
9..... 104⅜
1..... 104½
12..... 104⅜
2..... 104⅝
20..... 104⅝
Utah Power & Lt 5s, 1944
1..... 93⅜
2..... 93½
10..... 93¾
13..... 93¾
Utica Gas & E ref ext 5s, 1957
5..... 96
Va Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947
26..... 64
5..... 65½
3..... 64
5..... 63⅝
7..... 64
cv 7½s, 1937 with warrants
7..... 32
10..... 31½
1s7f..... 31
15..... 31½
5..... 32
1..... 31½
2s7f..... 31½
4s6f..... 31½
Virgin Ry 1st 5s, 1962
6..... 97¼
2..... 97⅜
25..... 97
23..... 96⅝
Va Ry & Pwr 5s, 1934
3..... 92½
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939
25..... 100⅜
Warner Sug 1st s f 7s, 1941
4..... 101
7s, 1939, int'm rcts
3..... 91¾
2..... 91½
Wash W Pwr s f 5s, 1939
1..... 100⅜
Westn Elec 5s 1944
4..... 98⅝
10..... 98½
18..... 98⅝
58..... 98¼
1..... 98⅝
5..... 98½
1..... 98⅜
17..... 98⅜
5..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
Wn Maryland 4s, 1952
5..... 64⅝
6..... 64
1..... 64½
1..... 64¼
1..... 64⅞
4..... 64⅝
2..... 64
4..... 63⅝
Western Pac 5s, 1946
4..... 90
2..... 89¾
14..... 89¼
3..... 90
10..... 88⅝
1..... 89
1..... 89½
2..... 89¾
6s, Ser B, 1946
6..... 90½
West Penn Pw 5s, 1963, Ser E
10..... 92
3..... 91⅝
10..... 91⅝
5..... 92
7..... 92⅜
1st 7s, Ser D, 1946
2..... 107½
West Shore 4s
1..... 82⅜
2..... 82⅞
West Un F & real est 4½s, 1950
1..... 94
6½s, 1936
1..... 110¾
4..... 110⅝
6..... 110⅝
col tr 5s, '38
5..... 99
West E & M 7s, 1931
1..... 108½
1..... 108⅝
6..... 108½
1..... 108½
3..... 108½
3..... 108½
1..... 108¼
W & L E 1st 5s, 1926
1..... 99⅞
ref 4½s, Ser A, 1966
10..... 63½
8..... 63⅜
1st con 4s, 1949
2..... 69
W & E 5s, 1942
5..... 56
Willys Over 1st s f 6½s, 1933
2..... 98
2..... 98¼
5..... 98
1..... 98¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941
10..... 84
5..... 83⅞
1..... 83½
conv s f 6s, 1928
5..... 46½
7½s, 1931
4..... 48½
1..... 48½
1s7f..... 48
2..... 48
2..... 47½
1..... 48½
6..... 48
1..... 47⅞
2..... 47½
Winch Rep A 7½s, 1941
13..... 101
Wis Cen gen 4s, 1949
1..... 82
1..... 83½
Youngstown S & Tube 6s, 1942, temp
3..... 95¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	DUE	YIELD
$ 63,000 City of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 4½s*	1926-28	4.00%
63,000 City of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 4½s*	1929-31	4.05
203,000 City of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 4½s*	1932-44	4.10
35,000 Westchester County, N. Y., 4½s*	1957-59	4.00
55,000 Suffolk County, N. Y., 4½s*	1930-37	4.05
200,000 City of Amsterdam, N. Y., 4½s*	1936-64	4.10
250,000 State of Michigan, 4s*	1944	4.10
250,000 State of Michigan, 4½s*	1944	4.15
110,000 City of Cortland, N. Y., 4½s*	1930-44	4.15
50,000 City of Geneva, N. Y., 4½s*	1929-41	4.20
45,000 Yates County, N. Y., 4½s*	1931-34	4.15
40,000 City of Tonawanda, N. Y., 4½s*	1930-49	4.20
40,000 Hamilton County, N. Y., 5s*	1935-45	4.20
20,000 Olean, N. Y., Sch. Dist., 4½s*	1947-48	4.25
20,000 Town of Greenburgh, N. Y., 4.40s*	1929-35	4.20
25,000 City of Salamanca, N. Y., 4½s*	1938-52	4.25
25,000 Irvington, N. Y., Sch. Dist., 4½s*	1935-40	4.25
80,000 Village of Kenmore, N. Y., 5s*	1925-37	4.25-35
65,000 Village of No. Pelham, N. Y., 4½s*	1927-42	4.30
80,000 Village of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 4.70s*	1926-35	4.30
18,000 Town of Pendleton, N. Y., 5½s*	1926-34	4.50
30,000 City of Tampa, Fla., 5s	1949-62	4.70
100,000 State of So. Dakota, 5s*	1943	4.75
65,000 Boro. of Wallington, N. J., Schl. 5s	1942-62	4.80

* Indicates issues legal for Savings Banks and Trust Fund Investment in New York State.

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INCORPORATED
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		DUE	YIELD
$ 63,000	City of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 4½s*	1926-28	4.00%
63,000	City of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 4½s*	1929-31	4.05
203,000	City of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 4½s*	1932-44	4.10
35,000	Westchester County, N. Y., 4½s*	1957-59	4.00
55,000	Suffolk County, N. Y., 4½s*	1930-37	4.05
200,000	City of Amsterdam, N. Y., 4½s*	1936-64	4.10
250,000	State of Michigan, 4s*	1944	4.10
250,000	State of Michigan, 4½s*	1944	4.15
110,000	City of Cortland, N. Y., 4½s*	1930-44	4.15
50,000	City of Geneva, N. Y., 4½s*	1929-41	4.20
45,000	Yates County, N. Y., 4½s*	1931-34	4.15
40,000	City of Tonawanda, N. Y., 4½s*	1930-49	4.20
40,000	Hamilton County, N. Y., 5s*	1935-45	4.20
20,000	Olean, N. Y., Sch. Dist., 4½s*	1947-48	4.25
20,000	Town of Greenburgh, N. Y., 4.40s*	1929-35	4.20
25,000	City of Salamanca, N. Y., 4½s*	1938-52	4.25
25,000	Irvington, N. Y., Sch. Dist., 4½s*	1935-40	4.25
80,000	Village of Kenmore, N. Y., 5s*	1925-37	4.25-35
65,000	Village of No. Pelham, N. Y., 4½s*	1927-42	4.30
80,000	Village of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 4.70s*	1926-35	4.30
18,000	Town of Pendleton, N. Y., 5½s*	1926-34	4.50
30,000	City of Tampa, Fla., 5s	1949-62	4.70
100,000	State of So. Dakota, 5s*	1943	4.75
65,000	Boro. of Wallington, N. J., Schl. 5s	1942-62	4.80

* Indicates issues legal for Savings Banks and Trust Fund Investment in New York State.

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ROAD REORGANIZED; 4-YEAR FIGHT ENDS

Plan of Kuhn, Loeb and the Equitable Trust for Rio Grande Western Wins.

TWO OTHER ROADS CONTROL

Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific Each Own Half of the Common Stock.

After eight years of litigation and conference, the Denver & Rio Grande Western reorganization plan was declared in effect yesterday. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Equitable Trust Company of New York, which firms were the last to try to reorganize the property, declared that their plan was operative.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, the statement of the reorganization managers said, "has authorized the issue of securities under the plan and agreement, as modified, and has also approved the acquisition by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company of one-half of the common stock of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company.

"Holders of more than 70 per cent. of the refunding bonds and more than 95 per cent. of the adjustment bonds have already assented to the plan as modified, and the reorganization managers have given notice that they have extended the time for deposit of bonds to the close of business on July 19, 1924, after which date no deposits will be received, except on such terms and conditions as the reorganization managers may impose. Holders of refunding and adjustment mortgage bonds may deposit their securities with the Bankers Trust Company, the Guaranty Loan and Trust Company or the American Exchange National Bank, as depositories under the plan."

The misfortunes which overtook the Denver & Rio Grande Western began when it was unable to meet, as guaranteed, deficits in the earnings of the Western Pacific Railway Company. A suit against the Denver & Rio Grande Western resulted in judgment of $36,000,000 in favor of the Western Pacific Railway Company, trustee, and receivers were appointed in January, 1918.

Officials of the Western Pacific some time ago announced a 33 1-3 per cent. stock dividend on both the common and preferred stock, contingent upon the Denver & Rio Grande Western reorganization plan being declared effective.

Under the plan the joint control of the property rests with the Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific, which own the common stock.

BOND PRICES DECLINE.

Composite Average of 40 Issues Falls an Eighth.

On the thirteenth day of activity since bond prices turned upward on June 2 last, the composite average of prices of forty representative issues showed decline yesterday. The net loss for the day was twelve-hundreds of a point., or approximately one-eighth. It came after one of the best sustained forward movements witnessed in more than two years. Simultaneously there was a moderate decline in stock averages, this having been the first in eight days of trading.

The average of forty domestic bonds, as compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES, at the close of business yesterday was 91.62, representing a gain of approximately two points, or $20 in each $1,000 bond, since June 2, a gain of one and one-half points over the same day of last month, and a gain of three and one-half points, or $35 in each $1,000 bond, over the low price for the year touched on Jan. 2 last. Since that time, the averages have advanced consistently, subject to temporary reactions, each of which has been followed to date by advances further ahead. This advance has been shared in alike by United States Liberty Bonds, railroad and industrial bonds, and by the bonds of foreign Governments.

UTILITY DEAL RUMORED.

Columbus Railway, Power & Light Stock Advances

Bidders for the Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company, an Ohio property, were reported yesterday to be Otis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, acting for interests not yet disclosed. Evidence that development is looking to the taking over of this property by one of the large public utility syndicates have been taking place continued to be shown yesterday in the further advance of the stock of the company to 108 bid and 113 offered, compared with 107-110 on the preceding day. Two weeks ago the bid price for the shares was 96.

According to the report, an offer of $115 a share for the common stock of the company has been made. Among the interests which have been mentioned as the probable buyers are Stone & Webster, Inc., the Electric Bond and Share Company, which is a subsidiary of the General Electric Company, and the Cities Service Company.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES.

Corporation Will Issue Monthly Statements Hereafter.

The General Motors Corporation in the future will issue monthly statements covering the company's sales to dealers, as well as the deliveries of cars to consumers. This will be done, according to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., in order that more officials data may be given to the public covering the trend of events in the automobile industry. In connection with the above, Mr. Sloan issued a statement in which he said:

"Deliveries of General Motors cars to consumers from Jan. 1, 1924, to May 17, 1924, were 320,906 cars and trucks, and during the corresponding period of the previous year were 233,238 cars, a reduction of less than 4 per cent.

Curb Market Issues a Warning.

The Secretary of the New York Curb Market Association yesterday issued warning to the effect that certain stock certificates of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company have been raised from one share to a ninety-share piece, and members have been cautioned to watch certificates offered for sale or transfer.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Joseph Walker & Sons have issued for distribution a circular of special guaranteed stock offerings for corporations.

Hunnewell & Kearr announce that they have formed a copartnership under the name of Hunnewell, Kearr & Parrott, to transact a general investment business, specializing in municipal bonds, with offices at 42 Broadway.

John Fred Koenig has joined the sales department of H. D. Williams & Co.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has been appointed co-register and co-paying agent under Northern States Power Company indenture of mortgage, dated Nov. 1, 1923, covering an issue of first lien and general sinking fund bonds, Series A, due 1948.

Edward H. Jowell is now associated with Meyer, Fund & Co.

The Equitable Trust Company of New York has been appointed transfer agent for voting trust certificates of the Gavin Machine Company.

George D. Atwood, of Reinhart & Bennett, sailed Saturday on Alexander Forbes's power yacht Black Duck in the 660-mile race from New London to Bermuda.

The Chase National Bank has been appointed registrar of 184,098 3-8 shares of preferred stock of the Metro-Goldwyn Picture Corporation.

Robert M. Yunkuvitch, formerly with Spencer Trask & Co., is now associated with the foreign department of Horwitz & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	83	84
Adirondack Power & Light pf	96	98
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	43½	45
American Gas & Electric	70½	71½
American Gas & Electric pf	44	45
American Light & Traction	125	126½
American Light & Traction pf	90	91¼
American Power & Light	238	240
American Power & Light pf	89	91
American Public Utilities	58	60
Appalachian Power	78	80
Appalachian Power pf	88	91
Arkansas Light & Power	86	88½
Arkansas Light & Power pf	89½	92½
Carolina Power & Light	145	148
Cities Service	135½	138
Cities Service pf	73	73½
Cities Service pf. B	6¾	6¾
Cities Service bankers' shares	13½	14
Colorado Power	82½	83½
Colorado Power pf	86	90
Columbus Ry., P. & L	108	112
Columbus Elec. & Power	120	122
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	...
Commonwealth Power Corp	92	93
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78	81
Consumers' Power 6% pf	87	90
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	60	62
Eastern Texas Electric pf.	95	...
Electric Railway Securities	16½	17
Electric Bond & Share	101	102½
Electric Bond & Share pf	121	124
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	86	91
Federal Utilities	10	...
Federal Utilities pf	76	...
General Gas & Elec.	58	60
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf	60	64
General Gas & Elec. pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	105	...
Galveston-Houston Electric	25½	27½
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	68	72
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp	70	74
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	70	74
Lehigh Power Securities	68¾	69¾
Mich. Elec. Ry. pf. A	6	9
Mississippi River Power	26¼	27¼
Mississippi River Power pf	80½	82½
Mountain States Power	15	...
Mountain States Power pf	82	87
National Power & Light	130	133
National Power & Light pf	89	90½
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	91
Northern Ohio Electric	9	10
Northern Ohio Electric pf	28	30
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf.	71	73
Northern States Power	103½	106½
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	57	60
Northern Texas Electric pf	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	83	...
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	89	90
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	36	38
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	73	75
Power Sec. Corp.	10	12
Power Sec. Corp. pf	87	89
Puget Sound Power & Light	55¼	57½
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 8% pf.	78	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf.	100¼	103½
Republic Railway & Light	26	27
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf.	55¼	56½
Southern California Edison	100¾	101¼
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf.	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 6% pf.	118	...
So. Power & Light	18	20
Standard Gas & Electric pf.	47½	48½
Tampa Electric Co.	140	...
Tenn. Electric Power	38½	39½
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf.	76½	...
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf.	64½	65½
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	90	93
Texas Power & Light pf	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf	94	96
United Am. El., bankers' shares.	14¾	14¾
United Gas & Electric	34	36
United Gas & Electric pf	75	77
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	28	30
Western Power 7% pf.	79	81
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf.	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power pf	100	102

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (reclasion)		†1945	64½	65½
Arg. (unlisted)	.5 Sept.,	†1945	77	78
Belg. Restoration	.5	1919-34	85	18
Belgian Prem.	.5	1920	89	42
Bolivia	.6	†1940	79½	80
Brazil	.4½	1883	45	47
Brazil	.4	1889	39½	41½
Brazil	.4	1910	40	42
Brazil	.5	1895	49¼	51½
Brit. Exchequer	.5%	†1925	89¾	90¾
British Fund	.4 Mar.,	1919	75¾	77¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	†1929-47	88¾	88¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5 Oct.,	†1927	92¾	94¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	.5	†1929	93	95
British Victory	.4 Sep.,	1919	79¾	81¾
Canada	.5	†1937	100¼	101
Canada	.5½ Nov.,	†1933	102½	103
Cen. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	.4	†1946	68	68¾
Chi., Mil. & St. P. R. R. (E. Iss.)	.4	†1925	69¾	70¾
Chile	.6 1st	1911	73	78
City of Pelotas	.5	1911	51	54
Colombia	.6	1913	66	69
Costa Rica	.5	1911	59	63
Cuba	.6	†1929	99	100
French Gov. Vic	.5 Jan.,	†1931	36	38
French Loan	.4	1917	30	33
French Loan	.5	1920	44	46
French Loan	.6	1920	43	45
Italian War Loan	.5		43¾	44¼
Paris-Orleans Ry.	.6	†1956	41½	44½
Russian Rentes	.4	†1960	4½	4¾
Uruguay	.5	1910	65	68

†Maturity date.

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Char. Air L.	9	160	171
Erie & Kalamazoo	8¼	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf.	5¼	102	105
Georgia R. R. & Bank	12	187	197
Gold & Stock Tel.	6	108	110
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	77	79
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	63	65
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	58	62
Oswego & Syracuse	9	94	98
Pitts., Bes. & L. E.	7	29	30
Do pf.	6	56	60
Pitts., McK. & Yough.	6	49½	52
Pitts., Young. & Ash.	7	127½	129
St. Louis Bridge 1st pf.	6	106¼	107½
Southwestern of Georgia	5	96	98
Tunnel R. R. of St. Louis	6	106	108
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	10	194	196
Utica, Chen. & Susq.	6	113	116
Valley R. R.	5	96	98
Warren R. R.	7	65	68

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	215	220	Fifth Av.	1300	...
Am Exch	302	306	Fifth	240	250
Am Union	160	...	First	1485	...
Bank of U S	190	200	Garfield	280	...
Bowery	500	...	Gotham	160	180
Bryant Park	165	...	Greenwich	375	...
B'way Cent	150	160	Harriman	360	...
Bronx Boro	250	...	Hanover	800	813
Bronx Nat	150	160	Manhat Co	160	165
Butch & D	144	152	Mech & M	280	290
Capitol Nat	125	130	Mutual	380	415
Cent Merc	165	170	Nat Amer	135	145
Chase	337	343	New Neth	150	160
Chat & P	254	259	Pacific	300	...
Chelsea Ex	150	160	Park	423	429
Chemical	550	557	Public	368	375
City	357	363	Penn Exch	105	115
Coal & Iron	230	280	Port Morris	182	...
Colonial	400	...	Seaboard	400	410
Commerce	318	322	Standard	260	265
Com'wealth	250	260	State	360	370
Continental	170	...	Trade Bank	135	145
Corn Exch	447	453	23d Ward	275	300
Cosmopolitan	115	125	Wash Hts	265	...
East River	198	208	Yorkville	1200	...

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	...	M'facturers	285	...
Am Surety	99	102	Metropolitan	380	...
Bk N Y & T	500	510	Mtg Bond	112	117
Bankers	365	371	Mut T of W	120	130
Bond & Mtg	292	298	Nat Surety	151	156
Brooklyn	500	516	New York	365	372
Cent Union	540	556	N Y T & M	209	213
Empire	240	270	People's	415	425
Equitable	216	219	Realty Assoc	145	155
Farm L & T	630	...	Do 1st pf	82	87
Fidelity Intl	203	...	Do 2d pf	70	77
Fulton	250	...	Title Guar	396	401
Guaranty	242	247	Unit States	1390	1425
Hudson	255	...	U S Mtg	296	305
Irving-Col	220	224	U S Title G	162	170
Kings Co	1000	...	Westchester	210	...
Lawyers Mtg	160	165	West T & T	215	...
Lawyers Title	200	207			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	380	385	Great Amer	254	260
Carolina	24½	28	Hanover	110	120
City N Y	215	222	Home	336	342
Continental	91	93	Nat Lib	200	215
Fid-Phenix	124	127	Niagara	152	160
Fidelity-Cas	52	57	Pac Fire In	115	130
Franklin	125	130	Stuyvesant	110	116
Glens Falls	80	85	Unit States	82	88
Globe & R	900	930	Westchester	39	90

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am	7	Nov., 1925	102⅞	103¼	4.80
Alum. Co. Am	7	Oct., 1923	107	107⅜	5.80
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1923	103	103½	5.12
Anac. Cop. Co	6	Jan., 1929	102½	102⅝	5.40
Anglo-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7½	Apr., 1925	102¼	102½	4.10
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102	102⅝	5.40
Cent. Argen	6	Feb., 1927	99	99¼	6.18
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1925	101¼	101¾	6.60
Cent. States Elec.	7	Mar. 1, '29	101¼	102	6.50
Childs Co. conv.	6	June, 1929	102¼	102⅝	5.40
Columbia G. & E.	5	Mar. 1, '25	100¾	100¼	4.35
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1928	98¼	98¾	7.70
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	96¾	98¾	6.10
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '26	101	101¼	4.77
Gen. Cigar	8	Dec. 1, '27	100¾	101¼	5.80
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '28	100¾	101½	5.84
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	97¼	97½	5.25
Hocking Val.	5	Mar., 1926	100¾	100¾	4.75
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, '32	99	99½	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	101¼	101⅞	4.70
Ken. Cop. Co	7	Feb., 1930	106¾	106	5.70
L. S. & M. S.	4	Sep., 1928	97½	97¾	4.50
Phila. Rap. Tr.	6	Dec., 1925	100¾	100½	5.60
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1933	94½	96¾	7.50
Pure Oil Co.	5½	1924-28	99	100¾	...
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98	98½	6.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100½	101	5.90
Sloss-Sh. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1929	100	101	5.78
S. O. of N. Y.	5½	May, 1933	106¾	106¾	5.15
Swift & Co.	5	Oct., 1932	99½	99¾	6.00
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1936	107¾	107¾	6.20
West. El. Mfg.	7	May, 1931	106¾	106¾	5.39
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1928	100¾	101½	5.40
Wisconsin Coal.	5½	Apr. 15, '27	100½	100¾	5.38

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl. Coast L.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Do.	1924-36	6½	5.20	5.00
B. & O.	1924-'28	4½,5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.15
Bethlehem Steel	1924-30	7	6.00	6.00
Boston & Albany	1924-27	4½	5.15	4.90
Buf., Roch. & P.	1924-38	4½,5,6	5.25	5.00
Canadian Nor.	1924'29	6	5.40	5.05
Canadian Pac.	1924'32	4½,6	5.10	4.90
C. R. R. of N.J.	1924-33	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.06
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	1924'38	5	5.15	4.90
Ches. & Ohio.	1924-38	5,5½,6½	5.30	5.05
Do	1924-35	6	5.45	5.20
Chi. & Alton.	1924-'37	6	5.50	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1924-35	6	5.40	5.10
Chi., M. & St. P.	1924-38	5,5½	5.55	5.25
Do	1924-'36	6	5.75	5.40
Chi. & Northwn.	1924-'65	6	5.45	5.20
Do	1924-38	5,6½	5.30	5.05
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.25	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.30	5.30
C.,St.P.M. & O.	1924-'31	7	5.45	5.20
C.,C.,C. & St. L.	1924-29	5	6.10	4.90
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Col. & Southern.	1924-35	6	5.50	5.30
Del. & Hudson.	1924-'65	4½,5	5.45	5.20
Erie R. R.	1924-38	4½,5,5½,6	5.60	5.25
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-38	5,5½	5.25	5.05
Gt. Nort'n Ry.	1924-38	5	5.15	4.90
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Hocking Valley.	1924-'38	5	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Ill. Central.	1924-'38	4½,5,6½	5.10	4.90
Do	1925-'36	4½,7	5.20	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Kan. C. So.	1924-'38	5½	5.30	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.25
Long Island	1924-'32	5,6	5.55	5.20
Louis. & Nash.	1924-'38	4½,5,6½	5.15	5.00
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Mich. Central.	1924-'32	5,6	5.20	5.00
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
M., St. P. & SSM.	1924-'33	4½,5	5.25	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6,6½,7	5.45	5.15
M., K. & T.	1924-'35	6	5.65	5.35
Mo. Pacific	1924-38	6	5.75	5.40
Do	1924-38	5½,6½	5.55	5.25
N. Y. Central.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'35	6	5.30	5.05
N.Y.,C. & St. L.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.05	4.90
N.Y., N.H. & H.	1924-'35	4½,5,6,7	5.50	5.30
Norfolk & W.	1924-'32	4½	5.00	4.70
Northern Pac.	1924-32	4½,7	5.20	5.00
Pacific Ft. Ex.	1923-'37	7	5.15	5.00
Penn. R. R.	1924-'38	5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'35	6	5.30	5.05
Pere Marquette.	1924-'33	6	5.80	5.25
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-'35	6½	5.30	5.10
Reading Co.	1924-'32	4½,5,6	5.00	4.80
Seaboard Air L.	1924-'35	4½,5,5½,6	5.85	5.45
So. Pacific.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'36	6	5.30	5.10
Do	1924-'35	7	5.15	5.00
Southern Ry.	1924-'38	4½,5,5½	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.10
St. L.-San F.	1924-'37	5	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6	5.65	5.30
St. L., So'W.	1924-'38	4½,5,5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific.	1924-'38	5,7	5.05	4.95
Virginian Ry.	1924-38	5	5.25	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.55	5.25
Wabash R. R.	1924-'35	6	5.65	5.25
Western Md.	1924-37	5,5½	5.80	5.50
West. Pacific	1924-38	5½	5.60	5.25
Wheel. & L. E.	1924-'27	5	5.80	5.50
Do	1924-35	6	5.85	5.40

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, 1950	100¼	101¼
American Power & Lt. 6s	93¾	94¾
American Gas & Elec. 5s, 2018	93¾	94¾
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93½	95
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	97½	100
Cities Service debentures B	119	...
Cities Service debentures C	94	...
Cities Service debentures D	92½	94½
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 5s, 1947	101	...
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	89	90¾
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	95	96
East. Texas Electric 5s, 1942	90	...
El Paso Electric 5s, 1932	95	97
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	80	82
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1932	98	100
Houston Electric 1st 5s, 1925	90	100
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100	101
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	93¼	...
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1935	102	...
National Power & Light 7s	95	96
Newp't News & H. Ry., G. & E. 5s	74½	77
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 5s, '54	86	89
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	80	82
Puget Sound P. & L. 7½s, 1941	105	...
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104	...
Seattle Electric 6s, 1929	99½	99½
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	89	92½
Tampa Electric 5s, 1933	93½	...
Western States Gas & Electric 5s	91	96

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Monday. Bid.
4½s, December, 1871	106¼	106¾	106¼
4½s, July, 1967	106¼	106¾	106¼
4½s, June, 1965	106¼	106¾	106¼
4½s, March, 1963	106¼	106¾	106¼
4½s, May, 1957	105¾	106¼	105¾
4½s, November, 1957	105¾	106¼	105¾
4½s, June, 1974	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, April, 1973	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, April, 1966	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, March, 1962	102	102¼	102¼
4½s, September, 1960	102	102¼	102¼
4½s, March, 1960-80	100¾	101	100¾
4s, May, 1959	97¾	98¼	97¼
4s, May, 1958	97¾	98¼	97½
4s, November, 1956	96¾	97¼	96½
4s, November, 1955	88¾	89¼	88¾
3½s, November, 1954	88¾	89¼	88¾
3½s, May, 1954	88¼	89¼	88¼

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Monday. Bid.
4½s, 1940-1949	4.30	4.20	4.30
4½s, 1924-1930	4.20	4.00	4.20
4½s, 1925-1931	4.10	4.00	4.10

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yester. day. Bid.	Asked.	Mon. day. Bid.
4½s, January, 1964	111	112¼	111
4½s, September, 1963	111	112¼	111
4½s, March, 1965	106	106	106
4½s, January, 1965	106	106	106
4½s, January, 1945	104	105¼	104
4s, 1960-67	101¼	103	101¼
4s, 1958-67	101½	103	101¼
4s, January, 1942-46	101	103	100¼

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

5s, Jan. and March,	'25-'30.	4.00	3.75 4.00
5s, Jan. and March,	'31-'40.	4.00	3.75 4.10
5s, Jan. and March,	'41-'70.	4.00	3.75 4.00

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
5%	Nov., 1941 op. 31	102¼	102¾
5%	May, 1941 op. 31	102¼	102¾
4¾%	Jan., 1964 op. 34	100¼	100⅝
4¾%	July, 1963 op. 33	100¼	100⅝
4½%	Jan.-July, 1963 op. 33	99⅝	100¼
4½%	July, 1953 op. 33	99⅝	100¼
4½%	Jan., 1943 op. 33	99⅝	100¼
4½%	May, 1942 op. 32	99⅝	100¼
4½%	May, 1939 op. 24	99⅝	100¼
4½%	Nov., 1938 op. 23	99⅝	100¼
4½%	May, 1937 op. 22	99⅝	100¼

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Monday. Bid.
Amalgamated Leather	10½	12	10¾
Do pf.	48	55	48
Amer. Trustee Share Corp.	10¾	10½	10¾
American Type Founders.	96½	98½	95½
Do pf.	99	101	99
*American Cyanamid	98	103	98
*Do pf	72	74	73
Archer-Daniels Midland	18	20	18
Do pf.	83½	86	83½
Babcock & Wilcox	118	120	118
E. W. Bliss	12	15	12
Borden Co.	117	120	117
Do pf	102	103	103
Campbell Soup pf.	109½	111	109
Celluloid Corp.	46	52	46
Do pf	100	105	100
Childs Co	34½	35½	34½
Do pf	111	112	111
Consolidated Gas pf.	55	56	55
Cushman's Sons	40	44½	40
Do 7% pf.	99	100	99
Gulf Oil	58	58¼	58½
Hercules	90	90	90
Do pf	102	103½	102
Kuppenheimer & Co.	25¼	28	25
Do pf	90¾	92	90¼
McCall Corp.	49	52	50
Do pf	115	117	117
*Merck Co. pf.	61	64	62
Nat. Fuel Gas	96	98	95
New Jersey Zinc	140	142	140
Niles-Bement-Pond	35	40	35
Purity Baking	40	44½	40
Royal Baking Powder	128	134	128
Do pf.	100	103	100
Safety Car Heat & Light	104	106	103
Singer Mfg. Co.	138	138	136
Standard Screw Co.	125	132	125
Standard Textile Products	40	45	40
Superheater	103	108	103
Technicolor	8	9½	8
United Bakeries	60½	61½	60
Do pf.	86	91	88½
United Bankers Oil, bk. sh.	11½	12	11½
Victor Talking Machine	128	136	128
White Rock Min. Spring	9½	10½	9½
Do 1st pf.	83	86	83
Do 2d pf.	52	56	52
Yale & Towne	62	64	62

*Ex-dividend.

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5½	100⅛	100⅜	1.87
December	1924	2¾	100⅛	100¼	2.37
December	1924	4¼	100⅛	100⅜	2.38
March	1925	4

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J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co. Buy & Sell
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Singer Mfg.
United Gas & Electric
Yale & Towne
Stone, Prosser & Doty
52 William St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

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Continental Gas & Electric 5s, 1927
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Who can sell good listed securities to lead; furnished. Commission basis. Permanent position to right man. Call between 8:30 and 12:00 A. M., Room 724, 30 Broad Street, New York City.

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FOR YEARS WE HAVE PAID
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FINANCIAL NOTICES.

To the Holders of
EMPIRE GAS and FUEL COMPANY
First and Refunding Convertible Three-Year 7 Per Cent. Gold Bonds Series B

Dated, May 1, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Empire Gas and Fuel Company will, on August 1, 1924, pay to Halsey, Stuart & Company, Inc., as Sinking Fund Agent for the Company for its First and Refunding Convertible Three-Year 7 per cent. Gold Bonds, Series B, dated May 1, 1923, and secured by Indenture to The Equitable Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, and indentures supplemental thereto, cash sufficient to retire, at prices not exceeding the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest to August 1, 1924, $160,000 principal amount of such bonds, and it is the intention of such Sinking Fund Agent to apply such cash to the purchase of such bonds in accordance with the terms of the Series B Supplemental Indenture, at prices not to exceed the above mentioned. Proposals are invited to be made to such Sinking Fund Agent for the sale of such bonds on August 1, 1924, at not to exceed such prices. All proposals should be securely sealed, should be addressed to "Halsey, Stuart & Company, Inc., Sinking Fund Agent, Series B Bonds, 14 Wall Street, New York City," shall be for all or any part of the bonds offered, whether so expressed or not, and must be received by such Sinking Fund Agent not later than June 27th, 1924, at 3:00 P. M. Advices as to bonds accepted will be mailed by such Sinking Fund Agent on or before June 30th, 1924.

EMPIRE GAS and FUEL COMPANY
By HENRY L. DOHERTY,
President.

Dated, June 16th, 1924.

To Holders of
EMPIRE GAS and FUEL COMPANY
First and Refunding Convertible Fifteen Year 7½% Gold Bonds, Series "A"
Dated May 1st, 1922.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Empire Gas and Fuel Company will, on August 1st, 1924, pay to Halsey, Stuart & Company, Inc., as Sinking Fund Agent for the Company for its First and Refunding Convertible Fifteen Year 7½% Gold Bonds, Series "A," dated May 1st, 1922, and secured by Indenture to The Equitable Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, cash sufficient to retire, at prices not exceeding 106% of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest to August 1st, 1924, $450,000 principal amount of such bonds, and it is the intention of such Sinking Fund Agent to apply such cash to the purchase of such bonds, in accordance with the terms of said Indenture, at prices not to exceed the above mentioned. Proposals are invited to be made to such Sinking Fund Agent for the sale of such bonds on August 1st, 1924, at not to exceed such prices. All proposals should be securely sealed, should be addressed to "Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Sinking Fund Agent, Series 'A' Bonds, 14 Wall Street, New York City," shall be for all or any part of the bonds offered, whether so expressed or not, and must be received by such Sinking Fund Agent not later than June 27th, 1924, at 3 P. M. Advices as to bonds accepted will be mailed by such Sinking Fund Agent on or before June 30th, 1924.

EMPIRE GAS and FUEL COMPANY
By HENRY L. DOHERTY,
President.

Dated, June 16th, 1924.

ELECTRIC SERVICE ON THE NEW HAVEN

Steam Locomotives Are Now Entirely Abolished Between New York and New Haven.

WILL RESULT IN ECONOMY

Delivery of Twelve Passenger Locomotives Completes Plan Started in 1903.

Delivery of the last of twelve electric passenger locomotives to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad by the Westinghouse Companies and the Baldwin Locomotive Works has enabled the New Haven to install a 100 per cent. electrical service between New York and New Haven. Prior to the advent of the twelve new electric locomotives it was the custom to change locomotives at Stamford for many of the through passenger trains, as well as for all the passenger trains which leave the main line at South Norwalk, Bridgeport and Devon.

Under the new plan of operation, now in effect, all the trains running in the electrical zone are hauled by electric locomotives. Trains which leave the main line at South Norwalk and Bridgeport now change to steam locomotives at these points. One of the results of the electrification is that the Colonial and Federal express trains are now handled by electricity from New Haven to Manhattan Transfer, Newark, N. J., a distance of eighty-four miles.

H. F. Brown, assistant electrical engineer of the New Haven, said yesterday: "It is expected that one of the economies of this all-electric operation will result in time from reduction of the serious corrosion of the overhead structures and in reduced insulator maintenance. Continued steam operation, with its attendant smoke and gases, has been largely responsible for the difficulty experienced in this connection."

Completion of the electrification from New York to New Haven marks an effort of the New Haven which began in 1903. At that time the officials of the railroad decided that since the City of New York required electrical operation from Grand Central Station the service might as well be continued over the suburban portion of the line. The first revenue service over the electrically operated line started in June, 1907.

In 1913 the practicability of the system had been demonstrated, and officials determined to extend the facilities to include freight and switching operation, and at that time the installation was carried through to New Haven. Since that time the finances of the company have been such as to prevent a purchase of the equipment needed to put the division on a 100 per cent. basis and steam was used over certain portions of the route.

Today the New Haven has 118 single-phase electric locomotives, as well as 29 other electric locomotives, 8 motor cars and 68 trailers, all with multiple-unit control.

ELECTS TRAVIS WHITNEY.

B. M. T. Chooses Former Public Service Man for Vice President.

Travis Whitney, former Public Service Commissioner and a director of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation, was elected Vice President by the corporation's Board of Directors yesterday.

The election becomes effective immediately and Mr. Travis will give up his law practice in Manhattan within two weeks to devote his entire time to the company. His home is on Brooklyn Heights. The post he will occupy has been vacant since the recent reorganization of the company.

To Dine Stock Exchange Employes.

The Committee of Arrangements of the New York Stock Exchange will give a dinner tonight to the 231 employes of the exchange who have attended evening schools during the season 1923-1924. It will be held in the Stock Exchange Luncheon Club, with Oliver C. Billings acting as toastmaster and William B. Potts presenting prizes for excellency in scholarship. Speeches will be made E. H. H. Simmons, President of the exchange, Allen L. Lindley, Roger T. Mahon, Birt E. Shults, Robert L. Smitley, Morris E. Siegel, A. Wellington Taylor and Dr. Samuel W. Graffiin.

B. & O. Bond Issue Approved.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue $35,000,000 of refunding and general mortgage 6 per cent. bonds. It also received permission to pledge with the trustees of the mortgage a total of $1,712,300 of the Baltimore & Ohio's Toledo-Cincinnati division first lien and refunding mortgage bonds, and to pledge with the trustees of certain mortgages $5,000,000 of Schuylkill River East Side Railroad Company first mortgage bonds.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17.—Sixty-seven new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,719,500, were chartered today. They include:

Meter Control Corp., Manhattan, taxicab, $300,000; C. E. Schweitzer, C. C. Nordinger, A. Kimmel. (Attorney, S. Weronoff, 1,133 Broadway.)

Trans Realty Corp., Brooklyn, $5,000; J. Martenak, T. Marcello, R. Scarcello. (Attorney, A. Moscola, 154 Bay 14th St., Brooklyn.)

Multi-Stamp Corp., Manhattan, duplicating and stamping devices, 500 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,000 common, no par; R. C. Dunbar, J. M. Ferris, W. J. Matthews. (Attorney, F. J. Knorr, Albany.)

Kinnaird Holding Corp., Brooklyn, realty, 200 shares common stock, no par; O. S. Dowling, W. Bentley, G. McDonnell. (Attorney, R. H. Elder, 7 Dey St.)

Lariviere Logistics, East Northport, realty, $8,000; J. and E. Glass, A. Ingerman. (Attorney, I. R. Swesey, Huntington.)

Hudson Casper Oil Co., Yonkers, make pills, graphite, $1,000; J. R. Kingston, A. J. Turner, S. J. Fee. (Attorney, J. T. Lewis, Yonkers.)

Saul Bernheim, Manhattan, theatres, $5,000; F. P. Price, F. Bauer. (Attorney, J. A. Michel, 38 Park Row.)

Hollywood Dairy Co., Brooklyn, $5,000; D. and R. Flum, E. Gottesman. (Attorneys, Kennoson & Konnoson, 170 Broadway.)

Hevemeyer Dairy Co., Brooklyn, $5,000; D. Flum, L. Knapp, S. Luckacser. (Attorneys, Kennoson & Konnoson, 170 Broadway.)

Hyman Nelson, Manhattan, cloaks and suits, $10,000; M. and H. and L. Nelson. (Attorney, B. E. Aron, 51 Chambers St.)

F. H. T. Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, $100,000; H. Traub, L. Harrison, A. Flum. (Attorneys, Diamond, Abrahams & Strauss, 270 Madison Av.)

Rider Lumber Co., Bronx, $10,000; L. Jaffe, M. Kleinberg. (Attorney, C. Zoble, 1,476 Broadway.)

New East Side Realty Corp., Manhattan, $5,000; R. and B. Freiman, J. Gaby. (Attorney, D. Drangle, 90 Rivington St.)

Superb Dental Laboratories, Manhattan, $6,000; M. and M. Cohen, A. Hofstein. (Attorney, F. Horovitz, 299 Broadway.)

Camins Bros. Dairy Co., Manhattan, $50,000; L. G. Camins, M. Brickman, J. Fleischoker. (Attorney, S. Heischober, 80 Park Row.)

Altreuter & Moeller, Manhattan, yarn brokers, $5,000; R. W. Altreuter, W. H. and E. S. Moeller. (Attorneys, Jackson & Brock, 52 William St.)

Steadfast Gas & Oil Co., Manhattan, $20,000; T. M. Cullea, H. E. Benjamin, E. Arnole. (Attorney, M. I. Livy, 233 Broadway.)

Park Inn Delicatessen, Manhattan, $10,000; H. and L. Freilich, G. Keppler. (Attorney, B. Drachenberg, 38 Park Row.)

Ravena Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, $20,000; C. Thompson, A. Kahan. (Attorneys, Jonas & Neuburger, 115 Broadway.)

Weisman Luggage Mfg. Corp., Syracuse, $75,000; S. and R. Weisman, A. L. Porter. (Attorneys, Levy & Shulman, Syracuse.)

Webster Ridge Realty Corp., New Rochelle, $50,000; H. Siebrecht, M. F. Mascoli, D. Lago. (Attorney, J. F. Lambden, New Rochelle.)

Marcella Realty Corp., Manhattan, $50,000; E. R. Fex, M. Krulik, C. Speiser. (Attorneys, Eisman, Lee, Corn & Lewine, 141 Broadway.)

Realty Service Bureau, Buffalo, $200,000; C. R. Richardson, C. H. Hammond, H. A. Kneubel. (Attorney, F. D. Moer, Lockport.)

Clymer Mortgage Corp., Manhattan, bonds and mortgages, 500 shares common stock, no par; C. Colt, H. Cazner, E. F. Maloney. (Attorney, R. W. Maloney, 305 Broadway.)

John L. Cushman, Manahttan, make confections, $50,000; J. L. Cushman, M. C. and E. G. McDonnell. (Attorney, W. E. McDonnell, 192 Broadway.)

Greaves Bleecker & Co., Manhattan, auditing, 150 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 150 Class A stock, common and 100 shares Class B, common, no par; H. C. Greaves, B. DeW. Bleecker, (Attorney, F. D. Sanford, 15 William St.)

Scarsdale Addition, Manhattan, realty, $10,000; F. R. Fox, A. Bader, M. Hearn. (Attorney, C. S. A. Ronstam, 120 Broadway.)

Berkwins Realty Corp., Brooklyn, $5,000; D. Laifer, F. V. Rosenbaum, M. Kaminsky. (Attorney, S. H. Hauben, 305 Broadway.)

Jefferson Development Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; W. H. Walden, C. Greenwald. (Attorney, D. Sprung, 15 Park Row.)

Wachtel Holding Corp., Brooklyn, realty, $20,000; O. and H. and S. Wachtel. (Attorney, M. A. Rabinovitch, 280 Grand St.)

Columbia Credit Clothing Co., Manhattan, $20,000; S. Wegelt, B. Steingart, M. Rosenthal. (Attorney, J. J. Lazarce, 25 West 43d St.)

Lipp Realty Corp., Brooklyn, $5,000; S. and R. Lipoff, L. Simod. (Attorney, A. Wolodarsky, 351 Stone Av., Brooklyn.)

Fifth Avenue Perfume Co., Manhattan, $10,000; L. L. Sherman, E. Spector, D. Drescher. (Attorney, R. Aberman, 51 Chambers St.)

J. P. Building Corp., Brooklyn, $6,000; I. Penziner, M. Jaffe, M. Barrett. (Attorney, A. Feit, 50 Court St., Brooklyn.)

North Dripps Realtors, Brooklyn, $5,000; I. Shkolnik, H. Kastenbaum, A. Shlefstein. (Attorney, H. D. Levy, 105 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Nassau Specialty Shop, Manhattan, textiles, $5,000; G. E. Price, E. R. and W. J. Carmel. (Attorney, M. J. Goldston, 31 Nassau St.)

Cadet Shirt Co., Manhattan, $10,000; L. Glickman, J. D. Tarlowe. (Attorney, W. L. Schwartz, 160 Broadway.)

British Textile Corp., Manhattan, $70,000; L. Dreyfus, M. Feldman, J. Sakovny. (Attorney, M. H. Frank, 2 Rector St.)

Berkie Garage, Brooklyn, $5,000; R. Cohen, R. Konegsberg, F. Wolf. (Attorney, S. S. Rubenstein, 291 Broadway.)

Mueller Realty Corp., Queens, $5,000; E. Hartstein, B. Wechsler, R. W. Barth. (Attorneys, Mann & Buxbaum, 886 Broadway, Brooklyn.)

345 East 41st Street Corp., Brooklyn, realty, $7,500; L. H. Higel, H. I. and H. G. Frenger. (Attorney, C. S. Heindenrich, 80 Jamaica Av., Brooklyn.)

Reliable Bloomer Co., Manhattan, $5,000; D. Ettinger, J. E. Glass, H. Shetman. (Attorney, C. S. Lubin, 51 Chambers St.)

Princely Import Co., Manhattan, jewelry and diamonds, $10,000; M. Uviller, R. J. Joseph, H. Zwang. (Attorney, J. Sapinsky, 276 Fifth Av.)

Kaynie Construction Corp., Manhattan, $25,000; A. and F. Nicoletti. (Attorney, M. Rudich, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Conklin Street Realty Co., Farmingdale, $50,000; W. F. Kingsley, F. Postal, A. R. Walters. (Attorney, S. E. Wagner, Farmingdale.)

Southwestern Manufacturers Trading Co., exporting and importing, printing, machines, $10,000; W. D. Lawlor, W. Huecking, C. Klingsporn. (Attorney, Curtis, Mallet, Prevost & Colt, 30 Broad St.)

Weiser & Blau, Manhattan, theatrical, 100 shares common stock, no par value; S. Leiselbaum, B. Blau, I. Weiser. (Attorney, S. Hellinger, 305 Broadway.)

Old Masters Paper and Pulp Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; T. A. Wickhars, A. G. Franks, E. S. Higgins. (Attorneys, Franks, Wickham & Brown, 28 Broad St.)

Our Lux Shoe Co., Brooklyn, $5,000; R. Schnipper, L. Goldberg, Cohen & Cohen. (Attorney, N. Elkin, 814 Broadway, Brooklyn.)

T. S. G. Realty Holding Corp., Manhattan, $5,000; A. Greenberg, R. Sloan, M. Faden. (Attorney, F. Weinberger, 280 Broadway.)

Hasico Garage, Manhattan, $15,000; M. M. Edelman, I. H. Lederman, J. Winters. (Attorneys, Gordon & Gordon, 277 Broadway.)

American Felix Corp., Manhattan, realty, $150,000; W. W. Boulmistrow, G. G. Kisevalter, P. Routsky. (Attorneys, Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham & Debevoise, 62 Cedar St.)

Westchester Store, Manhattan, realty, $10,000; E. Eardley, S. Millen, M. Kunkel. (Attorneys, Cohen, Rosenthal & Altman, 158 West 42d St.)

Pickwick Corp., Manhattan, boys' and girls' clothing, $5,000; I. Schonberg, J. M. Driscoll, J. I. Krause. (Attorneys, Sperry & Yankauer, 152 West 42d St.)

Joseph Cohen & Sons, Manhattan, realty, $20,000; E. and L. and J. Cohen. (Attorneys, Broun-Green Co., 45 John St.)

B. & G. Trading Corp., Brooklyn, wool and cotton clippings, $20,000; J. Berlinsky, S. Gavronsky, H. Berlin. (Attorney, L. Herwes, 772 Broadway.)

Messing Cake Co., Manhattan, 100 shares common stock, no par value; D. L. and M. Messing, I. Raso. (Attorneys, Rabenold & Scribner, 61 Broadway.)

Space Saving Box Co., Manhattan, $10,000; M. Meister, H. and S. Aretsky. (Attorney, S. S. Pariser, 51 Chambers St.)

D. Benedetto, Manhattan, paper stock dealers, $10,000; D. and J. A. and J. B. Benedetto. (Attorneys, O'Callaghan & Altieri, 10 East 43d St.)

Commonwealth Income and Audit System, Manhattan, $10,000; C. Kellogg, M. J. Robinson, D. M. Winthrop, Manhattan. (Attorneys, Cohen, Rosenthal & Altman, 152 West 42d St.)

Gebe Realty Holding Corp., Bronx, $45,000; G. and C. and W. Gebe. (Attorneys, Pelzman & Patterson, 2,543 Madison Av.)

Claverack Agricultural Machine Co., Claverack, 1,000 shares common stock, no par; L. R. and H. R. and M. Loomis. (Attorney, R. A. Hirschberg, Hudson.)

Instant Photo Mirror Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; L. C. Fox, W. Weissager, Y. Binime. (Attorney, L. J. Jacoves, 230 6th Av.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Peck Advertising Agency, Manhattan, $100,000 to $150,000.

Parapad Co., Manhattan, 4,500 shares common stock, no par, to 6,000; 4,500 preferred, $100 each, same as heretofore.

Consolidated Telegraph & Electrical Subway Co., 482,500 shares common stock, to 544,500 shares; 57,500 preferred stock, no par, same as heretofore.

Taub Sternbach Fur Corp., Manhattan, 240 shares common stock, $100 each, to 340, no par; 760 preferred, same as heretofore.

Meyer-Burgess Motor Corp., Williamsville, $10,000 to $20,000.

Odd Fellows Temple Association of Syracuse, N. Y., 2,500 shares preferred stock, $10 each; 2,500 common, $10 each, to 5,000 common, par not given.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

Munson Building Corp., Manhattan, $8,000,000 to $1,532,500.

Rosanna Realty Corp., Manhattan, $100,000 to $10,000.

Ward Brothers Co., Buffalo, $24,000,000 to $6,500,000.

Jesse Woolf & Co., Manhattan, 3,800 shares preferred stock, $100 each, and 4,000 common, no par, to 1,500 common, $100 each.

NAME CHANGES.

Sommers Bootery, Manhattan, to Mina Bootery.

H. L. Twine Co., Yonkers, to Twine Hardware.

Spectra Brokerage Corp., Manhattan, to Ilelte Electric Mfg. Corp.

Nahigian Bros. Importing Co., Manhattan, to M. H. Nahigian.

Automobile Club of Utica, N. Y., Utica, to Automobile Club of Utica and Central New York.

MERGERS.

Famous Players-Mary Pickford Co., Manhattan, with Famous Players-Lasky Corp.

Pickford Film Corp., Manhattan, with Famous Players-Lasky Corp.

DESIGNATIONS.

The Secretary of State is named representative in each instance:

Spruce Apartments Pa., realty, $10,000, Andes Petroleum Corp., Del., $20,000,000.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Alleghany Holding Corp., Manhattan.
A. Suskind Fur Co., Manhattan.
R. & F. University Restaurant Co., Manhattan.
Dundyke Realty Co., Manhattan.
Rosenwasser & La Penne, Manhattan.
Commonwealth Realty Co., Rochester.
Cook & Leonard, Dannemora.
Brooks Billiards, Brooklyn.
Lake Shore Amusement Co., Rochester.
Gordon Co., Buffalo.
Apparel Sales Co., Utica.
Curtis-Pembroke Co., Rochester.
Empire United Railways, Syracuse.
Watertown Real Estate and Building Co., Watertown.
Gurney Ball Bearing Co., Jamestown.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., June 17.—Charters filed today:

Empire Acceptance Corp. of Long Beach, Wilmington, $2,750,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Taykaw Oil Co., New York, $300,000. (Registrar & Transfer Co.)

Owen Holding Co., real estate, Wilmington, $200,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Mexican Land Civil Corp., New York, real estate, $200,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

American Chemical Co., Wilmington, $100,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Southwestern Storage Co., $85,000; N. B. Easter, T. W. Saling, R. L. Jackson, Houston, Texas. (Colonial Charter Co.)

Thomas R. Clark Co., Philadelphia, contracting, $25,000. (Corporation Guarantee & Trust Co.)

Carnegie Avenue Hotel Corp., Wilmington, $10,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Acme Cement Corp., New York, $3,500,000 to $11,200,000.

Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Co., Sherman, Texas, $1,000,000 to $1,500,000.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
820 Adiron P&L 5½s	82	82	82½
400 Am G & E... 70%	70	70	70
400 Do pf..... 45	44½	44½
830 Am L & Tr..126½	126	126½
100 Am Multigr. 31	31	31
700 Am T & T, n.121¼	121	121
80 AppalachPow 81	78	79
10 Ark L & P.. 36½	36½	36½
400 Atlan Fruit & Sug, w i	1¼	1¼	1¼
600 Blyn Shoes... 9¾	9½	9¾
2,200 Borden rts.	1¼	1¼	1¼
800 Brit-Am Tob, coupon ...	23%	23%	23%
100 B C R R.... 13%	13%	12%
30 Camp Soup..	80	80	80
Ce pf	111	111	111
4,600 Candy Prods	1¼	1¼
100 Car L & P.. 70	70	70
1,800 Centrif P.. 31	29%	31
100 Childs, new..35½	35½	35½
255 Com Power.. 92	92	92½
100 Det Edison, interim ctf.103¾	103¾	103¾
600 Doehler D C 19	19	19
1,500 DubilierCond 87½	87½	87½
1,800 Du Pont Mot 3½	3½	3½
100 Durant Mtrs 15¼	15¼	15¼
35 E Penn Elec 38	37½	38
60 El B & S pf.101¼	101¼	101¼
140 Gillette S R.231	230	230
600 Glen A Coal 99	98½	98½
800 G'dyearT&R. 10¾	10	10
400 Grand 5-10-25c Stores. 61	60	60
800 Hall S S.. 5¾	5¼	5¼
100 Do pf..... 12	12	12
100 Angio-Am.... 15	15	15
60 Buckeye P L 62	61½	61½
100 Chasebro,new 49¾	49¾	49¾
20 Dumbid P L.126	126	126
200 Humble 87	87	87
90 ImpOil(Can) coupon 101¾	101	101
1,900 Internat Pet 18¾	18	18
10 N Y Transit 70½	70½	70½
200 Ohio 61½	61¾	61½
100 Penn-Mex Fuel.. 32¾	32¾	32¾
910 Prairie O&G.21½	21¼	21⅜
1,500 Carib Synd.. 3½	3½	3½
90 Cities Svce.136	135½	135½
100 Do pf..... 73	73	73
100 Do bfrs wh 13¼	13¼	13¼
600 Cons Royal.. 1	1	1
2,500 Creole Synd.. 5¼	5	5¼
100 Derby OilAR 2¼	2¼	2¼
400 Gulf of Pa.. 58½	58	58
100 Gulf S CARR. Class A.. 60c	60c	60c
7,100 Lago Pet.... 3¼	3¼	3¼
1,000 Liv'gston Pet 1¼	1¼	1¼
1,800 Mex Prods.. 15¾	15¾	15¾
1,100 Mutual v t c 10	9¾	9¾
5,000 ArisGlobeCop 8c	5c	8c
5,100 Black Oak.. 7½c	7½c	7½c
6,000 Canario Cop 3	2½	2¾
100 Con Cop,new 1¾	1¾	1¾
5,000 Cortez Silver 81c	23c	80c
700 CresConGold. 3¾	3¾	3¾
4,000 Diamondfield B B (reor) 10c	9c	10c
1,800 Hazeltine .. 22	21	21
1,100 H & M R R 20¾	20¾	20¾
100 Do pf..... 57½	57¼	57½
800 Key Boleher.. 1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Krasge D S. 47¾	47¾	47¾
700 Leh Fow Sec 66¼	65¾	66
22,900 Leh Val Coal cfs,new,w i 35¾	33¾	33¾
50 L V C Sales 80	80	80
100 McCrory St,B 68	68	68
100 Mesabi Iron. 2¾	2¾	2¾
100 Midvale Co.. 20	20	20
230 Nat Tea,w i.175	166	175
75 N Y Tel pf..110¼	110	110¼
100 Peer T & M 17¾	17¾	17¾
800 Pyrene Mfg. 10½	10	10¾
2,900 Radio Corp.. 4¾	4	4½
1,300 Do pf..... 4¼	4¼	4¼
100 Silica Gel....	7½	7½
wsw ctf ctfs.22½	22½	22¾
7,000 South O & L 8c	6c	7c
900 Tenn El Pow 33	33¾	33¾
175 Do 2d pf.. 65¼	64¾	65¼
300 Tob Prod Exp 4½	4½	4½
25 ToddShipyds 44½	44½	44½
1,200 Un Bakeries 61	60	61
Do pf..... 85½	85½	85½
300 UnGAE,new.. 52	51	52
300 UnProfShar, new	6¼	6¼	6¼
800 UnRetCandy. Class A.. 5	5	5
500 Ward Baking Ts pf..... 54½	53¼	54½
1,800 Ts Oil Wi.. 17¾	17¾	17¾
70 West Pow... 29¾	28½	29
100 YelTaxi,NY.. 18¼	18¼	18¼

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
170 Prairie P L.104	103	103½
30 South Penn.133	133	133
10 Solar Ref...184	184	784
10 So Pipe Ln.. 96	96	96
5,200 S O of Ind.. 57½	57¼	57⅝
400 S O of Kan.. 40¾	40¼	40¼
400 S O of Ky..107	106½	106½
10 S O of Neb.232	232	232
1,500 S O of N Y. 40¾	39¾	40¼
10 S O of Ohio.. 236	236	236
7,300 Vacuum	63½	63	63½

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 New Brad'fd	5	5	5
2,600 N Mex Land	7⅜	6¾	7
1,000 Penn Beaver	35c	35c	35c
100 Pennok	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,400 Red Bank....	107	106	106½
1,700 Royal Canada sub shares	5½	5¼	5⅜
200 Ryan Cons.	4¼	4¼	4¼
1,000 SailCrk Prod	24¾	24¾	24½
1,000 Sunstar Oil. 20c	20c	20c
1 Superior Oil warrants.. 3.550	550	550
900 Wilcox O&G 5¼	5¼	5¼
800 Woodly Pet.. 10½	10	10½

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
800 Engrs Gold. 23¼	23	23¼
1,000 Gadsden Cop 60c	60c	60c
14,000 Harmill Div 7c	6c	6c
4,000 Hawthorne.. 49c	47c	48c
2,000 Inspdce Lead 8c	8c	8c
41,000 Jib Con 45c	41c	44c
3,600 Kay Copper.. 1¼	1¼	1¼
295 Mdw W Util 25¾	25¾	25¾
100 Do pf..... 88¾	88	88¾
60 Do pr lien.. 95¾	95	95¾
485 Mont Ward.. 25	24¾	24¾
545 Do pf ctfs.101	100¾	100¾
25 Nat Carb pf.116	116	116
866 Nat Leather 2¾	2¾	2¾
25 Pub Svc pf.. 91	91	91
8,400 Stlines 75	74½	74¾
40 Quaker Oats.255	255	255
60 Do pf.....101	101	101
50 Real Silk H.. 33¾	33¾	33¾
15 Reo..... 15¾	15¾	15¾
120 Sears..... 88	87½	87½
200 Stand Gas.. 35¾	35¼	35¾
285 Do pf..... 93	93	93
7,100 Stew Warner 63¼	63¼	63¾
180 Swift & Co.100¾	100½	100¾
300 Swift Int..) 20¾	20¾	20¾
1,100 Thompson.... 46	46	46
325 Un Carbide. 57¾	57¾	57¾
258 Unl Paperbd 17½	17	17½
100 U S Cigar.... 48	48	48
110 Un Fow, A.. 81¾	80	81¾
10 Do pf A.. 78	78	78
10 Do pf B.. 45¾	45¾	45¾
90 Wahl 12¾	12¾	12¾
800 Wanner Mall 23	22¾	23
10 Wolff Mfg.. 54	54	54
500 Wrigley.... 38¾	38¾	38¾
1,825 Yellow Taxi. 42	41¾	41¾
500 Yellow Taxi. 42	41¾	41¾

Bonds.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
$5,000 Lake St. El Ry 1st 6s.. 87	87	87
5,000 NWElevlst5s 78½	78¼	78½

PHILADELPHIA

Stocks

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
428 Am Gas.....107	105	105
1,214 Am Stores.. 30¾	30	30
56 AmElPow pf. 94½	94	94½
20 Brill..... 98½	98	98
313 ConsTrac NJ 43¾	44	43¾
150 Ins Co N A.. 52	51	52
580 Lehigh Nav. 76¾	76¼	76½
400 Lake Super.. 3½	3	3
1,520 Phila Elec.. 34¾	33¼	33¾
206 Do pf..... 38¾	38¾	38¾
53 Penn Salt... 82	81½	81½
2,005 Phila Rap Tr 22¾	22¾	22¾
1,800 PhilaElWest. 18¼	16¾	18
300 Tono Min... 1½	1½	1½
2,000 U G I..... 78½	72¾	78
3 Do pf..... 88	87½	88

Bonds.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
$2,000 Am G&E 5s. 90¼	90¼	90¼
1,000 BellTelPaSo. 99½	99½	99½
6,000 Elec Co 5s. 94	94	94
10,000 Inter Ry 4s. 50	47½	50
1,000 Peo P R4s to 72	72	72
$1,000 Phil Gons 5s 92¾	92¾	92¾
4,000 PhilEl 1st 5s.100¾	100¾	100¾
6,000 PhilEl 1st 5s.103½	103½	103½
2,000 Do 5s..... 94	94	94
4,000 Do de.....105¾	105¾	105¾
10,000 Rdg Coal 5s 98¾	98¾	98¾

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 Kerr Lake.. 1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8,000 New Hills .. 31c	31c	31c
50 N J Zinc....140½	140½	140½
100 Nipissing ... 8	8	8
1,400

CONTESTS GRAHAM'S BILL IN GAS CASE

...A. Donnelly Says Charge of Master for 319 Hours Is Excessive.

TO APPEAL ON DOLLAR RATE

...Assistant Attorney General Cummings Calls Judge Winslow's Ruling Drastic and Destructive.

...A. Donnelly, the special Assistant Attorney General, who is opposing the cities of the gas companies ...the city to prevent enforcement of ... dollar gas law, has prepared an ...affidavit objecting to the charge of ...Graham for services as special master in the New York and ...Queens Gas case, which has just been ...decided. Allowances for services to ...court masters are based on the ...amount of time devoted to the work. ...Mr. Graham's statement of 319 hours ...is excessive, Mr. Donnelly's affidavit ...says. He presents tables of the amount ...of time spent in the hearings which ...diverge widely from the figures of Mr. ...Graham.

He cites similar hearings ...where the record was five times as ...long and where only 350 hours were ...charged for.

...Mr. Donnelly recalls the allowance of ...$25,000 made by the Federal Court to ...Andrews & Gilbert, the special master ...in the Consolidated Gas litigation, in ...1918 and of its reduction to $49,250 by ...the United States Supreme Court. Because of this, he says, the court in the present case "has a ruling of the highest court for its guidance."

...It is proposed to be taken from the ...decision of Federal Judge Winslow in ...the New York and Queens case, which ...sustained the findings of the master ...that the dollar rate was unconstitutional because it would be confiscatory, ...and that the rate and the standard of ...gas as to British thermal units were not ...reasonable and the injunction must cover ...both.

...In announcing the appeal Assistant ...Attorney General Clarence Cummings ...said the opinion was the most drastic ...and destructive in the history of public ...utility regulation. Mr. Cummings objected strongly to that part of Judge ...Winslow's opinion saying that a rate ...made by the Public Service Commission ...would run for a period not exceeding ...three years nor less than one year. ...He said that if this were adopted the ...fixing of a rate by a commission and ...acceptance by a corporation would ...create as a contract and would remove the commission, the child of the ...Legislature, from legislative control.

...The hearings before Mr. Graham in ...the case of the Consolidated Gas Company, the parent of the New York ...Edison Company, will be concluded this ...week so far as it represents the case ...for the company. Then the Attorney ...General will present the side of the ...public.

...A statement, sent out by the Consolidated Gas Company describes the action of Judge Winslow in the New York & Queens case as of "far-reaching importance and in some respects astonishing." It says that while the ...decision Judge Winslow relates only ...to the New York & Queens Company, ...the point of it are "clearly and equally ...applicable to the pending cases of all ...the gas companies in this city, ...the Consolidated Gas Company ...and the Brooklyn Union Gas ...Company, the two concerns that control ...the gas situation.

...ADING TO EQUIPMENT OF GERMAN RAILWAYS

...rlin Newspaper Sums Up the Large Acquisitions of New Rolling Stock.

The German Railway Administration, according to the Vossische Zeitung, has undoubtedly indulged during the last year not only in necessary repair work but in new construction on a scale quite incommensurate with the inflated state of finance in general. The news will probably excite surprise in Germany itself that the number of locomotives, for instance, has increased from 27,940 at the end of 1913 to 29,966 in January, 1924, the number of passenger coaches from 62,050 to 67,800, and of goods wagons from 667,150 to 723,100. Notwithstanding the deliveries on account of reparations, then, the pre-war extent of the rolling-stock park has not merely been maintained but exceeded.

"If the expenditure on these new constructions, although not warranted by revenue, has helped to accentuate inflation, we have, nevertheless, no cause for regret. On the contrary, it can but be of benefit to us that not only should the period of inflation have added to the wealth of the private gainer from inflation, but that the Reich should have come through these days of heavy loss with still something tangible to its credit. The transport appliances of today may be in excess of requirements, but they form an important reserve for the future."

...APANESE DEAL IN MEXICO.

They Obtain a Permit From the Government for Big Fish Cannery.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—The Mexican Government, through the Department of Agriculture has issued a permit to a Japanese company to establish a canning plant on Magdalena Bay. The company states that it will open a large fish cannery, employing hundreds of operatives.

Several American canneries are located in the southern part of California on the American side of the line which are supplied with fish caught in Mexican waters, but without paying taxes to the Mexican Government. The Government, in order to profit by the abundance of fish in Mexican waters, entered into negotiations with the Japanese company to establish a modern plant on Mexican soil.

...TEAMSHIP AGENCY CHANGE.

...mport & Holt Line to Enter a Merger Arrangement.

Announcement was made yesterday by Lloyd B. Sanderson, head of Sanderson & Co., Inc., of 26 Broadway, general agents in the United States for the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, Pacific Steam Navigation Company and the Union Castle Line, that commencing July 1 the agency of the Lamport & Holt Line will be merged with the organization in the interests of the steamship lines concerned.

The Standard Oil Company intends to start rebuilding the front of 26 Broadway, which will occupy about four months, he added, and during that period the passenger office of the lines will be moved up to 42 Broadway, where the Lamport & Holt Line is located, and the Lamport & Holt freight department will move down to the rear of 26 Broadway to the offices occupied by Sanderson & Co., Inc.

David Cook, the general manager of the Lamport & Holt Line, will be a joint agent with Mr. Sanderson in the firm and Lloyd B. Sanderson Jr. will also be made a director.

MACDONALD OPPOSES EMPIRE PREFERENCE

Non-Partisan Debate in Commons Expected to End in Defeat of Proposal.

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LONDON, June 17.—The advisability of supplementing the resolutions of the recent Imperial Conference in favor of the establishment by Great Britain of empire preference was discussed today by the House of Commons. Tomorrow the debate will continue and will be concluded by a free vote of the House.

As the Government announced its intention tonight of opposing the resolutions most of them are almost certain to be defeated. Indications were given, however, that a few Liberals and a number of Labor members would vote the other way and the Conservatives, who will of course be solid in support of the resolutions, are hoping that the division will be close and that the first four resolutions which propose abolition of the existing duties on empire goods may be carried.

Today's debate, no doubt because the question is such a delicate matter in the Dominions, was non-partisan.

Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, President of the Board of Trade in the late Government, emphasized the value of Dominion trade.

Sir John Simon contented himself with bringing forward the orthodox Liberal free trade case. He expressed his apprehension that the adoption of the preference resolutions might result in the creation of an anti-Dominion party.

J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary, while he announced the Government's intention of opposing the resolutions, seemed to be somewhat disturbed about the reaction their defeat might have on empire relations. The debate in the Canadian Parliament on the withdrawal of preference to British manufacturers he found alarming, and he saw in the fact that statesmen could go back to the Dominions after meeting in conference and then find that nothing had been done a grave portent of disaster.

He suggested that the conferences could be strengthened by including members of Oppositions as well as of Governments. His other constructive suggestion was that an ad hoc committee might be set up to deal with specific questions affecting the empire's economic relations.

CANADIAN CABINET TO MEET MAIL WORKERS

Action Is Taken for Conference After Committee Has Fixed for Strike.

TORONTO, Wednesday, June 18.—Canada faced a strike of 10,000 postal workers, while the executives of the Federation of Postal Employes at their headquarters last night counted the votes of their members on the question of quitting work.

The last votes were received at 6 P. M. and, according to unofficial reports, the returns favor a strike by an overwhelming majority.

Officials of the Postal Federation left for Ottawa soon after midnight this morning in response to a telephone message from the Government, saying that the Cabinet would grant a conference on the wage question at 10 o'clock this morning. A meeting of federation executives was in session when the message came and had tentatively fixed 5 P. M. today as the hour when the strike was to start.

No definite strike decision will be made until the Ottawa conference is concluded.

OTTAWA, June 17.—Premier King and other Cabinet Ministers informed the House of Commons today that the Government had no intention of meeting the forty-eight-hour strike ultimatum of the Federation of Postal Employes. He said that the Government refuses to advocate a revision of the wage award made to postal workers by the Civil Service Commission, but that it might suggest a revision after the commission had completed its wage scale for all branches of the Civil Service.

Acting Postmaster General Stewart said he was willing to negotiate with the postal employes, but that Parliament could not surrender its right to "run the country."

SAYS WATERWAY WILL WIN.

Hoover, at Montreal, Calls St. Lawrence Project Inevitable.

MONTREAL, June 17.—The deepening of the St. Lawrence River to allow ocean-going vessels to enter the Great Lakes basin is inevitable. Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce declared today prior to his departure for New York. He is a member of the United States commission which has been investigating the proposed St. Lawrence waterway and power project.

Mr. Hoover said that the growing pressure of population in the Middle Western sections of both the United States and Canada pointed to the ultimate completion of the deep waterways scheme. No matter how the issue was fought by Eastern capital, he said, the end would be the same.

SUE LABOR FOR $500,000.

Contractors Say Strike Caused Loss —Leader and 13 Bodies Named.

A suit for $500,000 against Theodore Brandle, President of the Hudson County Building Trades Council, two councils and eleven labor unions, was filed in the Essex County Supreme Court in Newark yesterday by attorneys for the Clifford F. MacEvoy Company, engineering and contracting firm, 505 Orange Street, Newark.

The eight defendants named in addition to Brandle are the Newark District Council of Carpenters and Joiners, Newark Trades Council, Local 2, of the International Association of Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Local 5 of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, Local 475 of the United Association of Journeymen Steam and Hot Water Fitters, Locals 342, 425, 112 and 690 of the International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union, Local 52 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Locals 20, 16 and 3 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union.

The complaint alleged that the contracting company had suffered $500,000 loss as the result of a conspiracy by the defendants to boycott the MacEvoy Company and to compel all union men working on its jobs to strike. The company, the complaint said, contracted to build an addition to the Goerke-Kirch department store at 102 Broad Street, Newark, for $500,000, and that a closed shop was in force when the work was undertaken.

A short time later, the complaint continues, the construction company started on a $3,318,500 contract to build a dam at the Wanaque water shed; that because of the high wages demanded the company was forced to have open-shop conditions and that the defendants conspired together, demanded a closed shop and called a strike on the department store job and called out all union men on the dam work when their demand was refused.

As the result of the strike, the complaint alleged, the company was unable to complete the building and the contract was turned over to another firm.

Sweden Opens Third Aerial Route.

STOCKHOLM, June 17.—Sweden's third aerial line of communication with neighboring countries has now been opened up, with daily traffic between Stockholm and Helsingfors, Finland. Connections are made in Finland with flying routes to Russia and the Baltic States. The Malmo-Hamburg route will also soon be in full operation, and Sweden thus will have short airways to all the capitals of Europe, and it will be possible for passengers from London or Leningrad, from Berlin or Paris, to reach her shores in six hours or less.

FURTHER REACTION IN COTTON PRICES

Trading Least Active of Current Season, and Mostly of Professional Character.

SOUTHERN MARKETS LOWER

Weather More Favorable for Growing Crop and Contracts Close at Low Levels.

Cotton lost 16 to 22 points yesterday in one of the quietest markets of the season. Private crop accounts are reflecting such general improvement in conditions under fine growing weather in nearly all sections that trading proved mainly professional in character. While operations for lower values are restricted by uncertainty over the actual betterment when measured in official figures in the July report, a sufficient supply of contracts becomes available on any upturn to restrict activity on the buying side. Today's weekly summary is expected to reflect more satisfactory weather than heretofore this season. Final quotations proved lowest of the day.

The covering of 15,000 to 20,000 bales of October that caused a recovery above 28 cents late Monday failed to arouse interest in Liverpool yesterday, and prices there varied but little from the previous day. A slight gain in late months was less than necessary to meet the local upturn, and, with continued favorable weather in the South, trading quieted down materially. After an early setback of 15 points the market steadied and ruled within 15 points of the previous closing during most of the session. With an easier wheat and stock markets during the morning, volume of business fell off to the smallest proportions of the month.

Operators appeared uncertain as to just what influences of improving crop prospects would have on the immediate course of prices. In an average season such marked change as is now taking place in the tenor of most private advices develops active selling. But this crop improvement was anticipated early in the month, and prices declined over 2 cents a pound following the Washington report of June 2. After a recovery of a cent last week and a three-quarters of a cent setback when October sold at 25.55 on Monday, market interests appeared to be well evened up. This reduced operations in all directions, with the majority apparently awaiting further developments.

Fluctuations the last hour worked over a wider range than during the first four hours of the session. Absence of selling pressure encouraged room covering, during which October moved up to 25.97, best figures of the day. As prices approached 26 cents the market ran into cotton, and resulting current quotations off 20 points the last few moments. July in New Orleans, which had shown a sagging tendency for several days, went over half a cent under New York. At times last week July on the two Exchanges sold at practically the same figure. Liquidation of July near the close brought lowest figures of the day in all months, final quotations revealing a loss of about $1 a bale throughout the list.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Previous				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Day.
July	25.82	25.88	25.54	25.54-57	25.76
October	25.84	25.97	25.55	25.75-77	25.96
December	25.12	25.24	25.06	25.04-06	25.20
January	24.85	24.94	24.74	24.77-79	24.93
March	25.09	25.18	25.00	24.96	25.15

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, down 20 points to 29.55c for middling uplands.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 29.55c, 20 points decline; New Orleans 29.40c, 35 points decline; Savannah 29.12c, 10 points decline; Augusta 29.06c, 10 points decline; Memphis 30c, unchanged; Houston 29.55c, 20 points decline; Little Rock 29.75c, unchanged.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Port receipts	8,108	7,766	5,510
Exports	17,985	3,276	11,902
Exports, season	5,482,735	5,409,633	4,546,111
N. Y. stocks	56,170	62,335	87,576
Port stocks	320,887	351,777	334,846
N. Y. arrivals	801	764	

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet, 6 points decline, 17d for middling. Sales 4,000 bales, American 3,000; Imports 6,000, American 5,000. Futures opened quiet, 5 to 10 points advance; closed quiet, unchanged, to 10 points advance. Prices: July 16.71d, October 15.18d, December 14.80d; January 14.66d. Manchester: Yarns quiet, unchanged; cloths quiet but steady.

MANUFACTURER WINS PLEA.

Ruling Bars Imprisonment Pending Appeal in $28,000 Judgment.

Justice Callaghan in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday granted an order to prevent the incarceration of Clyde E. Black, a silk manufacturer, pending an appeal from a judgment of $28,000. Black was defendant in a suit brought by Charles J. Babb, who asked a jury in Queens for $100,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Ida Marie Babb. The jury awarded Babb $46,000, but this was reduced by the Court to $28,000.

Black said that his motion to have the verdict set aside and a new trial granted had been denied and that he had appealed. His present action was to forestall any attempt to place him in jail pending a review of his case in that court. Justice Callaghan directed him to file a bond to insure his presence at the hearing on his appeal.

McCray Bank's Cashier Sentenced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17.—Amos Morris, former cashier of the Discount and Deposit State Bank of Kentland, Ind., of which former Governor Warren T. McCray was President, today was sentenced by Judge A. B. Anderson to two years in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth.

Morris pleaded guilty in Federal Court March 11 to an indictment in which he and McCray were charged with conspiracy to violate the national banking laws. Since then he has been at liberty under bond and was a State witness by the Government in the recent trial of McCray on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 16), 19,762 packages. Creamery, higher than extras, pound, 42½@43c; extras, 92 score, 42c; firsts, 39@41½c; seconds, 36½@38½c; lower grades, 35@36c; standards, cars, 90 score, 40½c; 89 score, 39½c; 88 score, 38½@39c. 84 to 87 score, 37@38½c; unsalted, higher than extras, 44½@45½c; extras, 92 score, 43½@44c; firsts, 40@43c; seconds, 37@39c; renovated, fresh, 33@34c; factory, current make, extras, 34@34c; firsts, 31@32c.; seconds, 28½@29c; lower grades, 25@27½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28@ lower grades, 26@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 16), 51,024 cases. Market tone irregular with highest grades steady. Fresh-gathered extras, dozen, 30@32c; storage packed, extra firsts, 28½@29c; firsts, 27½@28½c; fresh-gathered, extra firsts, 27½@28½c; firsts, 26½@27½c; seconds and poorer, 25@26½c; trade eggs, 25@ 26c; dirties, storage packed, No. 1, 26c; regular packed, No. 1, 25½c; No. 2 and poorer, 24½@25c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 24½@25c; duck eggs, Indian Runner, fancy selected, 30@35c; other duck eggs, 26@30c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected extras, 37@39c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 36@38c; near-by and Western hennery whites, firsts to extra firsts, 30@34c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 30@33c; near-by whites, under-grades, 28@ 29c; near-by whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 28@30c; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extras, 30@35c; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 28@31c; Jersey and other near-by and Western hennery browns, extras, 32@35c.

WHEAT RISES AGAIN AFTER EARLY DROP

Further Talk of Reduction of World's Stocks Helps the Bulls' Side.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 17.—A majority of the local element worked for a reaction in the wheat market today and early there was a decline of around 1 cent from the finish of Monday. However, the surplus was taken out of the pit by commission houses and toward the last there was a scramble to reinstate sold-out lines which carried July and September up 2½@2¾ cents to a new high on the crop, with the finish at the top at net gains of 1¢@1¼ cents.

Richardson, an exporter, was a free buyer at Winnipeg, which showed independent strength and July there gained 1¼ cents, finishing at 2 cents over Chicago.

Some operators see Argentina, Canada and Australia able to continue to ship wheat at the present rate for about two months more, after which, they assume, importing countries will be forced to buy from the United States until the new Canadian is available, which will not be in volume until some time in November as far as foreigners are concerned.

The reduction in world's stock by 9,150,000 bushels the past week, bringing the total down to 168,000,000 bushels or 35,000,000 bushels more than last year, and the smallest difference in months, helped the bulls. Final Argentine estimate on the 1924 crop showed a yield of 249,000,000 bushels, or 12,000,000 bushels less than the previous figures, with 90,000,000 bushels left on June 15 for export, or 11,000,000 bushels less than the trade has been figuring on.

Crop reports were rather unfavorable, especially those from Russia, while Italy was reported as running short of wheat.

Export sales for the day were estimated at 600,000 to 750,000 bushels, including 200,000 bushels of durum and 150,000 bushels of hard Winter at the Gulf, but there was also reselling in evidence and the business was hard to get a line on.

Primary arrivals of wheat for the day were 520,000 bushels; week ago, 582,000; last year, 510,000. Shipments were 520,000 bushels; week ago, 370,000; last year, 665,000.

Eastern buyers were after cash corn, bids for 500,000 bushels being close to a working basis. This, with the late strength in wheat resulted in an upturn in July and September, which sold up to a new high on the crop and closed ¾@⅞ cent higher. December was affected by higher temperatures in the West which are highly beneficial for the new crop and closed unchanged.

July was wanted early at 82 cents on resting orders and at no time did the old crop deliveries act heavy. Country offerings are small.

Primary arrivals today were 823,000 bushels; week ago, 839,000; last year, 462,000; and shipments, 700,000 bushels; week ago, 1,113,000; last year, 834,000.

Oats and rye closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower. Cash demand for oats was brisk, with sales of 205,000 bushels and the removal of hedges against this grain had some effect on July, which rallied 1 cent after an early break. Crop reports are mixed on oats, but on rye were generally favorable.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.15¾	$1.13¼	$1.15¼	$1.14¾	$1.07¼-⅜
Sept.	1.17	1.14¾	1.16⅞	1.15¾	1.06¾-¾
Dec.	1.19	1.16¾	1.18⅞	1.18¼	1.09⅛

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
June	.82¼	.82	.82¼	.82	..
July	.83¼	.81⅞	.83¼	.83¼	.65¾
Sept.	.82⅝	.81¼	.82⅜	.81⅝	.73½-¾
Dec.	.75¾	.74½	.75¾	.75¼	.67¾-⅞

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.46⅝	.46¼	.46⅛	.46¼	.40⅜
Sept.	.42¼	.41⅝	.42⅛	.42⅛	.37⅜
Dec.	.44¼	.43⅝	.44⅛	.44⅜	.33⅝

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.76⅜	.75¼	.76⅛	.76⅝	.66⅜
Sept.	.77⅛	.75⅞	.77¼	.77⅛	.69
Dec.	.79½	.77⅞	.79¼	.79¾	.71⅛

PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Lard—					
July	10.70-72	10.67	10.67-70	10.70	11.22
Sept	11.00	10.95	10.96-97	10.95	11.43
Oct.	11.12	11.05-07	11.05-07	11.07	11.58
Ribs—					
July	10.02	10.00	10.00	9.97	..
Sept	10.10	10.05	10.05	10.00	9.60
Pork—					
July	10.42	10.40	10.40	10.40	..
Sept	10.75	10.72	10.72	10.73	..

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.17¾	$1.15¾	$1.17¾	$1.16¾	$1.15⅝
Oct.	1.11⅞	1.09¾	1.11⅞	1.10⅝	1.06⅛
Dec.	1.08⅝	1.07¼	1.08⅝	1.08¼	..

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.41¾-¾	.40⅝	.41¾-¾	.41¾	.48¼
Oct.	.40¾	.39⅜	.40	.40-⅛	.42⅝
Dec.	.39¼	.38⅜	.39	..	..

Cattle Prices at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Hogs advanced 5 and 10 cents for desirable kinds and closed firm, with the average for the day $7.15, while the top was $7.45. Buyers discriminated against poor lots, which sold at a good discount under choice corn-fed stock. Foreign demand for lard has been brisk of late, with claims of 10,000,000 pounds sold in the last week for export at the seaboard. The quality of the arrivals here is falling off, and packers are complaining of the dressing percentages. Beef steers were generally steady, although the demand was slow. The top was $10.50. Lambs dropped 25 cents for the bulk of sales, with $15@15.50 taking most of the offerings. Packers talked bearish. Mutton trade was reported slow.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Wheat Sags, but Corn and Flour Continue Higher—Other Gains Reported.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Tuesday, a week before and a year ago:

	June 17.	June 10.	June 19.
FOODSTUFFS:	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.32¼	$1.23½	$1.31½
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.02¾	1.00	1.06¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.61	.61	.54½
Flour, Minn. patent	7.10	6.80	6.50
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.14¾	.14½	.11¾
Sugar, granulated	.06¾	.06¾	.09¼
Butter, cr., 92 score	.42	.41½	.38¾
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts, per doz	.27½@.28½	.27½	.24¾
Lard, Mid. W.	11.10@11.20	10.90	11.75
Pork, mess	26.00	27.00	26.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	23.00	18.00
METALS:			
Iron, No. 2X, Phila.	21.50@22.50	23.50	31.75
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	40.00	42.50
Lead	7.10	7.10	7.25
Copper	12.62½	12.75	15.00
Tin	44.40	41.75	40.00
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	29.55	28.85	27.80
Printcloths	.06⅞	.06¾	.07

*Quotation of American Sugar Refining Company.

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.33	June 16	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.02¾	June 16	.89½	Jan. 3
Oats	.61	June 10	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	6.90	June 16	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16¼	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 9
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 28
Lard	13.85	Jan. 16	10.85	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	33.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Flour	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	58.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.37½	Jan. 15
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06¾	Mar. 28

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF The Secretary of State—ss:

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of TIFFIN, INC., has been filed in this office this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

Given in duplicate under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

(Seal) JAMES A. HAMILTON, Secretary of State.

ASSIGNEE SALES.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. —In the matter of the general assignment for the benefit of creditors of THE PAULINA SHOP.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee will sell at public auction through Charles Shongood, Auctioneer, on Tuesday, June 24th, 1924, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, New York City, property and assets of the above estate consisting of dresses, etc.

MAX L. ROSENSTEIN, Assignee.

Archibald Palmer, Attorney for Assignee, 320 Broadway.

Inspection June 21st and 23d.

End-of-season or surplus stocks may be promptly disposed of through these columns.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone Bryant 1000

Advertisers should carefully investigate replies before entering into negotiations.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMERICAN Furniture Wanted—$1425; also fashions in kid fox and brown. Call Feinenbaum, Longacre 5600.

BLOUSES Wanted—Jobber open for quantity of silk blouses for cash. 19 West 32d, 4th floor.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—100 pieces, Ormadale, Monetta, Fermosa, Arabia, Truvenette and velvarettes, etc. Albert Rifkin, Chickering 4250.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Lustrous or similar, good quality, any quantity; cash. Max Rothbell & Son, 164 West 25th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Spring weight, gray, also Fall weight; all colors; cut and plain. H. Drusin, 137 West 25th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, cash. J. Shagam, 404 4th Av. Madison Square 5314.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—All quantities. R. & R. Garment Co., 35 West 31st.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Romandi and similar. Cohen Bros., 301 7th Ave.

BOLIVIA and Velvatone Wanted—Cheap. Rinsberg, 38 West 28th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—J. Korostoff & Sons, 38 West 32d.

BRYTONIA or Saltonia Wanted—Or similar goods at a price. Lackawanna 4335.

CHARMEENS Wanted—Good quality; quantity, 29 West 38th, 3d floor.

CHIFFONS, georgettes and crepes wanted, printed. Hart Levyy, 39 West 39th St.; call between 12 and 1.

CLOTH Wanted—1316, 16063 or similar; quantity; cash. Chelsea 3568.

CLOTH Wanted—American 1316; all colors; for cash. Chelsea 6668.

CLOTHS Wanted — 1316, 16081; imitation charmeens at price. Madison Square 2656.

COATS Wanted—Samuel N. Brimberg, 20 West 32d, will look at samples of smart misses' and juniors' coats this week and next week; popular price and high grade.

COATS Wanted — Placing orders better grade, no fur trimming; also fashionable stouts, odd sizes, sport coats. Bloomfield Garment Co., 38 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of plain and fur trimmed sport and dress coats, all week. Call any morning. Rosing & Cohn, 1,333 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders infants', intermediate coats in broadcloths, other materials. 143 West 29th, 4th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at snappy Fall styles in regulars and stouts. S. Silberblatt, 7 West 30th.

COATS Wanted—Large jobber looking at samples of snappy Fall coats. Fierman & Kolmer, 303 5th Av.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on better made coats; call with samples. Max Goldstein, 501 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Looking Fall styles, popular priced; high-grade; also sports. 1,261 Broadway, Room 910.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on sport coats, medium and better grade. Excel Coat, 12 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Looking at misses' and juniors' Fall coats. 333 7th Av., 29th St. side, 19th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on ladies' stout coats; Fall. 15th floor, 224 West 35th.

COATS Wanted—Looking at Fall coats, better kind; mornings. Moyses & Son, 501 7th Av.

COATS and Suits Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall styles. 129 West 27th, 7th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders sports and bolivias coats. 3d Floor, 135 West 26th.

COATS Wanted—Jobs; this year's and last year's Winter coats; cash. Longacre 6628.

COATS Wanted—Ladies', misses', juniors; better grade. 165 West 26th, 5th floor.

COATS Wanted — Jobber looking at Fall samples. Ninth floor, 134 West 37th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on stout coats. 22 West 32d, 1st floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying better grade coats. 4th floor, 33 West 33d.

COATS Wanted—Better grade sport coats. 151 West 30th, 11th floor.

COATS Wanted—Fall coats of the better kind. Rudin, 205 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Better grade misses' coats. 143 West 36th, 6th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying Fall samples. 2d floor, 1,285 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias, Fall samples. 9th floor, 35 West 31st.

COATS wanted, popular priced. Montroy, 501 7th Av.

CREPE BACK SATIN Wanted—Large quantity; spot cash. Arlington Underwear, 90 East 33d.

CREPE Romaine Wanted—Cocoa, good quality only. S. & B. Cloak House, 103 Av. B.

CREPE Wanted—Amoskeag, in tan, for spot cash. Pennsylvania 3852.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking for good $6.75 and $9.75 cloth and silk dresses. Call after 11:30 A. M., Onyx Garment Co., 115 West 30th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders new Fall styles, newest silks only; misses' ladies' and stouts. Pansy Dress, 29 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted — Large jobber placing orders on Fall dresses; bring samples; all day. Miller Bros., 118 West 22d.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders ladies' and misses' styles newest Fall cloths and silks. 12 West 32d, 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber open to buy large quantity better kind linen and silk dresses; spot cash. Pennsylvania 2516.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing orders on new Fall silks of the better kind. 159 West 30th, 7th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall samples in silks and cloths. Yankee Dress Co., 1,166 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted — Better tailor-made, in cloth only, up-to-date style; ready to place orders. 147 West 26th, 11th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at snappy line, cloth and silk dresses for Fall. 28 West 32d, 9th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, all materials, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Madison Square 1925.

DRESSES Wanted — Jobber placing orders new Fall dresses, silks, cloths. 30 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders, newest Fall styles, silks, cloths. 352 7th Av., 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, silk only; highest prices; spot cash. Phone Samuels, Longacre 8178.

DRESSES Wanted—Fall; silks, cloths; reliable jobber placing orders. 338 7th Av., 13th Floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Fall cloth and silk for out of town jobbers. Room 504, 1225 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Man tailored cloth and silk; high-grade styles only. 12 East 33d, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted — Jobber buying Fall dresses, smart styles. Albert, 242 West 36th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying Fall cloth dresses. Eisenstadt-Joseph, 165 West 26th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders new silk Fall models. Philmax, 37 West 33d.

DRESSES, Silk, Wanted by jobber for Fall. 221 West 37th St., 5th floor.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 22 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades silk and wash dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 22 West 32d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 6336.

DRESSES Wanted—We are now placing orders on better kind silk and cloth dresses suitable for misses and small women; call with samples all week. 212 West 35th, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted — Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 36 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing order on better class Fall dresses in all materials; call all week. 34 West 32d St., 8th floor.

FLANNELS Wanted—White and colors. Rashkind & Soloff, 23 West 32d.

FLANNEL Wanted—Botany 5309; white. Gelbwaks, Longacre 4439.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botany 5309, white and colors. Lexington 0604.

FLANNEL Wanted—High shades. Bramson Bros., 501 7th Ave.

FURS Wanted—Natural squirrel and beaver collars; any quantity; will pay cash. H. Gelfond & Co., 158 West 27.

FURS Wanted—Beaver and squirrel collars for cash. Joseph Stein, 142 West 36th, Lackawanna 7070.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beavers and squirrels; spot cash. I. Funt, 22 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Viatca squirrel collars and cuffs. Harry Dssmonde, 12 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Natural squirrel collars for cash. I.

GARMENT WORKERS HEARD BY ARBITERS

Counsel Says Jobbers Are Unnecessary and Asks Unemployment Insurance.

TELLS OTHER DEMANDS

Employers Will Present Their Case to Governor Smith's Special Committee Today.

Governor Smith's Special Committee of Arbitration held its first hearing in the current dispute between cloak and suit manufacturers and workers yesterday in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall. The union had the first say, and the employers will respond this morning.

Morris Hilquit, representing the 50,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in the cloak and suit trades, who threatened to strike June 1, called for abolition of the "jobbers" as unnecessary and for the creation of an unemployment insurance fund. He outlined the various demands of the union, which also seeks to gain a forty-hour week and a guarantee of forty weeks of work at least every year. The committee's findings are advisory only, as George Gordon Battle, Chairman and counsel of the committee, explained yesterday.

Mr. Hilquit described the "jobbers" as lilies of the field who toiled not, neither did they spin, who let out all their garment making to manufacturers and small contractors. It was the latter who employed the workers, but it was the former who set what the one should pay and the other receive. At the present time 75 to 80 per cent. of the production was being turned out through jobbers, Mr. Hilquit told the commission.

Nevertheless, the "jobbers," he said, now declined to take part in labor discussions, claiming they were not responsible for the workers. This condition was "morally as well as practically vicious," he said, and resulted in setting up "a wall of irresponsibility."

The unemployment insurance fund, Mr. Hilquit outlined, would be contributed both by the employers and by the workers' union, the employers to assess themselves 2 per cent. of the weekly payroll and the workers 1 per cent. of their weekly wage.

PREDICTS A REVOLT BY WHITE COLLAR MEN

Banker Says They, With Farmers and Unorganized Labor, Will Halt Exploitation by Others.

MASON CITY, Iowa, June 17.—Unorganized groups of labor, farmers and "white collar" workers will call at halt to special privileges enjoyed by organized labor and capital at a not far distant time, Walter W. Head, President of the American Bankers' Association, told the convention of the Iowa Bankers' Association today.

Those workers, he said, "pay the freight" and "they will call at halt to extravagance in industry and Government, which increases the cost of commodities essential to their existence." No special class, neither capital nor labor, pays the bill of organized effort, he asserted.

"Today we have a conflict of capital and labor instead of a partnership, with both just as grasping and domineering," he said. "Each of these two principal units of production is seeking the maximum possible reward of its own effort. This results in a higher cost of living for all our people.

"We must return, not merely to normalcy, but to sanity. Equity must have a place in every business transaction. There must be a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, and conversely, a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, no more and no less, with equal emphasis upon the 'more' and the 'less.'

There must be equity in taxation as in private business, as much or greater consideration for the taxpayer's ability to pay as for the apparent requirements of Government to spend."

MORRIS PLAN WINS SUIT.

Court Authorizes Action for Full Amount of Note.

Wallace D. McLean, Vice President of the Morris Plan Company of New York, made known yesterday the decision of Supreme Court Justice Burr in a suit of the Morris Plan against William Sealey in which he said the court "fully sustained the practice and procedure of the company in bringing suit on a promissory note for its full amount when default in the required installments on payments has occurred.

"Considerable interest was aroused by a recent decision criticizing the practice of the company in asking judgment for the full amount of the note before applying the proceeds paid on the investment certificates," said Mr. McLean. "Mr. Justice Burr, in sustaining the company's practice, stated in part as follows:

"'The contract embodied in the note is legal, being duly authorized by the statute enacted apparently for the specific purpose of enabling the Morris Plan to operate in this State.

"'It has always been the practice of this corporation to credit the full amount on the certificate to the judgment, but only after judgment—primarily for the purpose of protecting the other persons on the note.'

Justice Burr gave judgment for the full amount of the note as requested by the company.

ORIENTAL SALE NETS $3,000.

Japanese Gold Screen Brings $125; Chess Set $90.

The sale yesterday afternoon of Chinese and Japanese objects of art at the Walpole Galleries brought $3,000, the highest prices being paid for the Japanese gold screens, one of which, No. 108 of the catalog, brought $125. Each of the figures of men, women and children was raised in relief, the scenes being set in gold brocade.

An English ivory chess set with lacquer board, the chessmen being beautifully carved after Chinese mandarins and other Chinese characters, went for $90. A Burmese amber elephant, 3 by 4 inches, in yellow, was sold for $65, and a bit of a temple jar, 3 inches tall, in a paler, less clear-toned and polished amber, brought $35.

ARNOLD ESTATE $868,453.

Most of It Left In Trust Funds for Widow and Daughter.

An accounting of the estate of Francis R. Arnold, filed yesterday, gives the value as $868,453. Trust funds of $353,000 each have been set up for the widow, Mary M. P. Arnold, of 65 East Eightieth Street, and a daughter, Marjorie R. La Monte, of Bound Brook, N. J. On the death of Mrs. Arnold her fund is to be equally divided among her daughter, Mrs. La Monte, and her sons, John W. and Dan Hinckley Arnold, of Rye and Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. Arnold was the father of Dorothy Arnold, who disappeared Dec. 12, 1911. In his will he made no provision for her, saying he was satisfied that she was not living.

Three Exhibitions at Metropolitan.

Three exhibitions are being held this month at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts. The arts of the book are to be seen in Gallery D6, modern European drawings in Gallery 25 and Chinese color prints in Gallery H11.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.
Yesterday .....4@4¼% for the best names
Monday .....4@4¼% for the best names
The quotations are for six months' paper.

V-Neck Effects Top the Mode.

The proper neckline in women's Summer apparel, as exemplified by the newest styles in neckwear, is cut in the shape of a long V. Vestees continue to dominate the business that is being done in this merchandise, and those with the new V-neck are especially in favor. A number of them show surplice fronts of net, which may be crossed if desired by the wearer and fastened with a long bar pin. The advantage of this style, it is pointed out, is that it may be adapted to any type of female figure. Consequently, it has a much wider appeal than the small, round collars that prevailed earlier in the season and that were not quite the thing for the stouter women.

Vogue of the Fancy Band.

More fancy bands are being worn on straw hats despite the slow sale of the latter, than for seasons past, according to both retailers and ribbon manufacturers. The growth of the vogue will be even more noticeable, it was said yesterday, when the second straws of the season are purchased. The higher grade men's shops, particularly, report greater interest in the fancy bands, although the chain stores have also had favorable results with them. It was predicted that for next season the general use of the colored bands would compare very favorably with that of the staple black kind.

Gray Goods a Little More Active.

Gray goods were a little more active in this market yesterday. Printcloth sales included limited quantities of 39-inch 68-72s from first hands at 10¼ cents and 38½-inch 60-48s from second hands at 7½ cents. Buyers paid 9 cents for 38½-inch 64-60s, and they also paid 7½ cents for Eastern 38¼-inch 48-squares. Southern makes of the latter construction were reported sold at a quarter of a cent less. Not much was done in the sheetings, from all accounts. Among the sales transacted were 37-inch 48-squares (four-yard) at 10½ cents. For 36-inch 5.50-yard sheetings 7⅞ cents was the best that could be done, while some small business in 36-inch 6.15s was told of at 7¼ cents. In the specialties there was trading in 72-80 pajama checks at 11 cents for prompt shipment.

Real Buying In August.

According to one selling agent, the coat trade, even if the labor question were settled soon, will not rush to place large piece goods orders at once. He said yesterday that there would probably be an increase in orders, but that the real buying for the season would be held off until about August. The coat manufacturers will continue their cautious policy, he thinks, and in the month mentioned they are likely to get the most active response from retailers. In other words, the cutters want to see an outlet for finished garments before buying fabrics. This is by no means an unsound situation, according to this selling agent, nor is it a new one.

Concessionaires Are Duplicating.

One of the effects of the warmer weather over the week-end was to bring out the first duplicate orders of the year from concessionaires at the parks and beaches who run "wheel" or other games in which prizes are given to the winner. Although most of the parks have now been open for several weeks and the beaches have also been trying to do business, the weather has been so much against the men holding the concessions that they had very little need of additional goods until lately. One of the orders placed yesterday was said to run close to $1,000 and to call principally for women's popular-priced leather goods and men's watches. With the retailers who handle similar merchandise doing very little at this time, any business coming from other sources is doubly welcome.

Cancellations Have Been Few.

Whatever the comparisons of the buying of Fall suits and overcoats with last year indicate, there is one aspect of the situation that has its bright side. That is the cancellations received by manufacturers from retailers are very few. With one manufacturer they ran less than 3 per cent., compared with a much higher figure last year. In boy's clothing, also, the proportion of cancellations is said to be a minimum. The explanation lies in the cautious buying of retailers which has left little reason for cancellations. The mills have received cancellations recently, but these have been of a scattering nature and are held to be without significance.

Box Coats Have Led.

In summing up the overcoat buying, it has been found that the guard coat has not taken so well after all. This is held to be the case in all but a few centres. The reason given is that this type of coat has not the adaptability to automobiling that is wanted nowadays. It is said that the coat favored is the single breasted box back coat about 45 inches long. It has a notched collar and is minus any kind of a belt. Colors ordered by retailers have run strongly to grays of various shades, the blue gray tone standing out prominently. Incidentally, there will be plenty of the belted coats available for those who want them, a stress figure mostly in the retail carryover from last Fall.

Belt Sales Keep Up Well.

Sales of women's belts, which reached a high mark during the Spring season, continue to keep up well. At the moment white belts are most in vogue, particularly those featuring soft-finished dull white kid imported from France. The most popular belts now range from three-quarters of an inch to two inches in width. Black and white combinations are also much in favor, according to a bulletin from the United Belt League of America, with narrow thongs of black patent leather and white kid braided in many styles. A wide variety of buckles is seen on the belts now selling, including metal and bone. Some of the metal buckles are covered with leather.

Shoe Trade Is Marking Time.

Things are pretty quiet in the local shoe trade at the present time. "At once" business is confined to small filling-in orders here and there and, except in some of the higher-grade lines of men's goods, advance Fall sales have not been large. One of the features of the business that has been done on this class of merchandise for Fall shipment, it was said yesterday, is the proportion of it that calls for high shoes, which would indicate that the low shoe, as a Fall item, is losing ground. The orders placed for "highs" call for an even larger proportion of them than was the case last year, when it was also larger than in the preceding year. No reason was advanced as to why this should be so.

Must Not Be Too Wide.

While the loose-fitting English suits are leading, the retailer is steering clear of extremely wide-cut garments, according to comment in the trade. The latter suits are finding a demand among the youthful consumers, but, generally, the call is limited. Where wide-cut garments have been purchased, expensive alterations have to be made. Retailers are specifying trousers of from 17 to 18 inches around at the bottom. The medium and lighter shades of gray, blue and tan are wanted, rather than the dark colors which some in the trade believed were coming in. Staple suits are moving only slowly.

DECLINE IN EMPLOYMENT.

Cost of Living Falls, Says National Industrial Board.

A further recession in manufacturing activity is shown by the latest figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board of 247 Park Avenue. Although there was no significant change in earnings in April, employment declined 2.5 per cent. from the preceding month, and the average hours of work fell off nearly half an hour a week. From approximately 1,700 plants which furnished data to the board, ten reported a shutdown in April and 150 others were working less than normal hours.

Average hourly earnings of all wage earners dropped slightly from 56.1 cents in March to 56 cents in April. Fifteen industries reported decreases, in seven there were increases and one showed no change. For the most part declines were small.

Average weekly earnings of all wage earners declined from $26.89 in March to $26.67 in April. An upward movement was noticeable in "real" earnings, or the purchasing value of money earnings, due to the drop in the cost of living between March and April. "Real" weekly earnings of all those employed in April stood 82 per cent. higher than in July, 1914.

BROOKLYN BIDS OPENED.

Eight Firms Compete for New Municipal Building.

The work of opening the bids for the construction of Brooklyn's new Municipal Building, which is to be erected at Court and Joralemon Streets, was completed yesterday in the office of Joseph A. Guider, Commissioner of Public Works. Eight firms made bids for the entire work, while many others submitted figures for the furnishing of labor and materials for specific parts of the building. The names of the firms and the prices submitted will be announced today or tomorrow.

Six million dollars has been appropriated for the construction of the new building. The building is to be in the form of the letter H. The central section is to be fifteen stories in height, and the two wings are to be twelve stories each.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against.

PHONOFLAX PRODUCTS, INC., manufacturers of loud speakers, 705 Whitlock Avenue, by William J. Gaynor, for $738; Frank Winston, $26; Samuel Watkins, $247.

BARNETT COHEN, doing business as The Clinton Co., radio supplies and automobile accessories, 17 West 60th Street, by Irving Krieger, doing business as the Dixie Supply Co., for $150; Millimeter Machine Works, $442; Universal Wire Co., Inc., $574. Liabilities about $20,000; assets about $500.

EMIL ANGEL, druggist, 203 West 45th Street and 384 East 165th Street, by Dorothy Weiss, for $2,500; Rose Klauber, $22.

LOWPEL WEAVING CORPORATION, 274 Fifth Avenue, by Pauline Borak, for $430; Berde R. Silverstein, $58; Rose Appelbaum, $160.

A. MESHEKOW SON & ROSENBERG, manufacturing furriers, 145 West 27th Street, by Maria A. Hillebrand, for $1,000; Florence W. Mason, $900; Ethel Borut, $1,200. Liabilities, not stated; assets, about $5,000. The members of the firm are Abraham and Charles Meshekow and William Rosenberg.

GALATIOTO & PENNICI, furniture, 206 Avenue A, by Samuel Small, for $581; Lillian Meltzer, $581; Diana Barrett, $88. The members of the firm are James Galatioto and Mario Pennici.

ARTKNITWEAR COMPANY, INC., manufacturing knitted novelties, 181 Belmont Avenue, Brooklyn, by Jessie F. Rothschild, for $1,000. Judge Inch has appointed Jacob A. Friedman receiver, in bond of $2,000.

JACK M. MANDELL, jobber in woolen goods, 64 Siegel Street, Brooklyn, by Edith Ellison, for $749. Judge Inch has appointed S. J. Wood receiver, in bond of $3,000.

Petitions Filed—By.

PAULINE MILLER, 2 Pinehurst Avenue. Liabilities, $122,661; no assets. Principal creditors are Frank Gans, $15,000; Julius Cohn, $19,289; N. Greenberg, $12,000; Germania Life Insurance Company, $8,000; Peter Donald, $8,600. The claims are mainly on deficiency judgments in foreclosure suits.

SAVERIO BIELE, retired, 3,020 Olinville Avenue. Liabilities, $21,861; no assets. Ella K. Felberg, as administratrix of the estate of Isadore R. Felber is the sole creditor on a judgment obtained last March in an action for negligence resulting in the death of Mr. Felber.

LUIGI CASALI, truckman, 1,084 Jerome Avenue. Liabilities, $8,247; no assets.

ABRAHAM MARAHAH, confectionery store, 203 Maujer Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $8,995; assets, $2,850.

WILLIAM HARDEN, 621 Crown Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $8,226; no assets.

MINNIE JACOVES, householder, 1,685 43d Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $5,038; assets, $150.

Receivers Appointed.

HARRY SIEGEL CO., INC., clothing, 100 Fifth Avenue—Samuel Wieder appointed, under $5,000 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $45,000; assets, about $6,000.

BORIS BERNARD, doing business as Fur Emporium of Fifth Avenue, 625 Fifth Avenue—Joseph T. Stearns appointed, under $8,500 bond, by Judge Knox.

SAMUEL FRUHMAN, women's apparel, 1217 Newark Avenue, Jersey City, and 36 Avenue B, Manhattan—Benjamin Gross appointed ancillary receiver, under $2,500 bond, by Judge Knox. A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Jersey City. Liabilities are stated at $38,000 and assets $54,000.

JOLLOWSKY & VALINS, furniture, Fallsburg, N. Y.—Isidor Lauterstein appointed, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $15,000; assets, about $8,000.

IRVING KRUGER, 562 Ashford Street, Brooklyn—Judge Inch has appointed Louis J. Castellano, in bond of $500.

Assignments.

JOSEPH KAY, manufacturing coats and capes, at 16 West 39th Street, to Anita Nunes of 69,010 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn.

VINCENZO MOROSI AND MARIANO YANNELLA, trading as Yannella Manufacturing Company, woodworking, at 1,319 Webster Avenue, to Jacob Brown.

Schedules Filed.

MAX BIRNBAUM, doing business as Tompkins Square Bargain Store, women's wear, 35 and 111 Avenue A.—Liabilities, $34,450; assets, $13,089, main items being stock, $6,000; fixtures, $3,200. Principal creditors are Philip Gross, $1,284; Benny Gieser, $1,000; Morris Glick, $857.

MEYERS & INDIG, manufacturers of dresses, 18 West 27th Street.—Liabilities, $6,797; assets, $1,902.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.—Federal Judge Runyon has appointed Max Kreuger receiver for the building firm of Stempter & Schlechtweky, of 433 Elizabeth Ave., engaged in building a large apartment house at that number. Claims for $381,500 have been listed. The receiver's bond is $5,000 and he is directed to continue his work for thirty days.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 17.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed by Harry S. Lord, sailmaker, Everett, showing liabilities of $73,867. Of this amount about $15,000 is unsecured. Walter G. Morey, 99 Chauncey Street, being the principal creditor for $48,500 on a court decree. There are no assets.

Mary L. McEnany, buyer, this city, has filed a petition. She owes $14,388.56.

Lindsley C. Butts, contractor, Quincy, has filed a petition. He owes $11,748, of which $6,243.55 is unsecured to about thirty creditors; assets, $2,501.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the Fiske Motors, Inc., Cambridge, at the instance of three creditors whose claims amount to $11,576.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 17.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against the Lion Manufacturing Company of St. Johnsville. The William Wortman Company, Inc., of Boston, is the principal creditor and petitioner, naming claims of $60,000.16. Others are Charles M. Howell, Waltham, Mass., for $4,770.80, and the Firsching Knitting Mills, Inc., of Utica, for $1,015.81.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, June 17.—John W. Kerr, a lumber man, of Rome, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities of $18,018 and assets of $1,523.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Among the petitions in bankruptcy filed today were: George Spahos, trading as the Mary Garden Restaurant, 4,103 Cottage Grove Avenue, with liabilities of $12,445 and assets of $60, and Vincent Moore, 10 South Paulina Street, with liabilities of $27,995 and assets of $2,150.

John M. Morey and A. J. Lehmkahl, trading as John M. Morey & Co., stock brokers, Illinois Merchants Trust Company Building, were also cited, but no schedules were filed.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Ahlers, William—Bloomingdale Bros., Inc. $178.75
Bogert, Elsie—L. Pugh $650.70
Brooks, H. Sumner—Lightoller Co. $104.26
Brevort, Service & Sales Corp.—Tremley Oil Co. Sales Co., Inc. $2,070.89
Borden, Arthur and Sun Indemnity Co. of N. Y.—People, &c. $300.00
Becker, Louise—State Bank $538.80
Balter, Alexander—S. Michelson $284.35
Biele, Charles—L. J. Loeffler $598.60
Badalamente, Charles E. II.—A. Himmelmann $531.75
Ccombs, Clarence B and Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md.—People, &c. $2,500.00
Cohen, David (David Cohen & Co.)—M. Black et al. $1,882.10
Compavo, Mfg. Co., Inc.—Corn Exchange Bank $1,228.72
Cawley, James—Capstan Glass Co. $576.00
City of N. Y.—J. Kenny $4,000.00
Cafarelli, Angelo and Anna—V. Marrone $537.02
Cafarelli, Angelo and Nicola—V. Marrone $274.52
Curtis, Catherine—Lindsay $436.41
Chenstohow, Medical Laboratories, Inc.—E. Stanton et al. $1,139.50
Cullmer, Harry R.—Henry Mills & Sons, Inc. $590.62
Cross, Willard W.—C. A. Kelly $114.42
Daly & Crowley, Inc., Richard $1,024.87
Florence Crowley, Patrick O'Shaughnessy William Crogan and Patrick Mullen—Mfrs. Trust Co. $740.23
Dean, Wm. B.—S. T. Hodgman $447.13
Diamond Provision Co., Inc.—M. O'C. Foley $196.85
Di Martino, Conrad—Ilsley & Held Co. $410.62
Duner, Eleanor—John Bar Co., Inc. $1,024.87
Drevas, George (Puritan Confectionery Co.)—Crandell Fettes Cl $384.63
De Scala, Ralph—C. Marasco $519.65
Ettman, Meyer—(Eastern Auto Parts Co.)—Du Nois Machine Co., Inc. $180.40
Eskenasy, Jacob—Bloomingdale Bros., Inc. $232.85
Edson, Marmont—W. Ward $646.10
Falla Arms and Equipment Co., Inc., Clarence W. Sprague and Alfred W. Duckett—Boston Pressed Metal Co. $2,606.61
Fenn, Chas. V.—J. Wilbert et al., copartners $129.19
Finkel, Isidore—A. M. Stern $350.75
Frey, August—A. Bergstrom et al. $278.90
Fine, Mary—Hayes Bartlett Co., Inc. $937.13
Goodman, Sam—Confectioners' Brokerage House, Inc. $137.15
Goldstein, Abraham and George—Quasi Fleck & Co., Inc. $331.18
Hassey, Dorothy—E. L. Meyer $206.07
Harward, Henry B.—Sancourt Realty Corp. $221.22
Halpern, Louis—O. Lukin et al. $1,173.88
Invincible Paper & Pulp Corp. and Litchfield Paper Co., Inc.—Citizens' Trust Co. of Utica, N. Y. $2,858.50
Juliano, Samuel A.—Travelers Ins. Co. $367.12
James, Mildred A.—Coursen Realty Corp. $225.70
Jasper, Wm. A.—W. E. Savage & Co., Inc. $328.00
Jaffe, Max; Wilhelm Knauth, August Stern, Oscar L. Gubelman, Arend M. Wringardt, Rollin G. Newton, Mary W. Knauth and Percival Kuhne—S. M. Wells, coats. $300.40
Keogh, Thomas H. and John P.—Gotham and National Bank of New York. $1,633.44
Levine, Al—S. Lestner $167.10
Levitan, Isaac—M. R. Schneer $115.87
Lily Cup Co., Inc., and Charles Freet—Public Service Cup Co., Inc. $23,187.69
Lewis, Roger—L. C. Becker $370.40
Mitchell, Max—M. Myers, Inc. $231.20
Mallas, Joseph—P. Bleznoff, Inc. $106.38
McCarty, Katherine and John—H. Helmer $821.45
Million Bros. Co., Inc.—Industrial Comm. State N. Y. $4,608.00
Mfrs. Transit Cpn.—P. M. Newmark $1,777.17
Mary Gwenn Bread Shop, Inc—Travelers Ins. Co. $371.87
Nappi Construction Co., Inc.—A. Milne & Co. $101.49
Naugatuck Wire & Rubber Co.—Albany Hardware & Iron Co. $330.33
N. Y., Westchester & Boston Ry. Co.—A. Jaritz $150.00
Ocean Steamship Co. of Savannah—Lamport Mfg. Supply Co. $6,378.97
oRaoff, Jack (Leons)—Peerless Sweater Mills, Inc. $134.75
Rovira, Ellen F.—A. Boget $109.20
Reichert, Hugo V.—L. Reichenbach Sr. et al. $428.97
Rothstein, Lillian W.—B. Kramer, costs. $184.22
Shellito, John A.—W. W. Dashiell $4,477.35
Singer, Molly—J. Blaueiss $781.49
Swan, Wm. W.—Doctors Service Corp, Inc. $146.40
Shapiro, Meyer—F. R. Stoddard Jr. $185.05
Sharp, Edith and John J.—M. C. Howard. $462.50
Star Co.—A. L. Gilson $100.00
Travel Club of America—B. Lapidus $1,890.72
Vassallo, John, and Wm. T. McMillian—A. $1,023.06
Van Vleck, Catherine M.—Brock Weiss Millinery, Inc. $468.51
Wright, John T.—L. Abramowitz $342.15
Wagner, Solomon—Parry's Candy Co., Inc., ... $102.37
Water, George A.—G. S. Palamerenko $162.65
Webber, Richard, Jr.—James McCreery & Co. $240.84
Wilson & Co., Inc.—American Surety Co. of N. Y. $24,576.62
Weintraub, Sadie—M. Glick $848.65
Yonkers R. R. Co.—A. Cohen $1,901.44
Same—S. Cohen $400.00
Same—B. Cohen $250.00
Same—P. Cohen $250.00

In Bronx County.

City of New York—O. E. Horton as admr. $11,453.97
Nellose, Benjamin & Harris—Jamaica Paragon Plater Co. $307.84
Sardini Cesare, Orlando Ricci, Adolfo Morelli, Silvertro Barbetti and Carlo Martelli—S. K. Wenderoth $3,156.06
Tolosi, Florindo—A. S. Tolosi $2,258.30

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Schier, Pauline—S. J. Barron, May 14, 1924. ..... $117.85
11 West 18th St. Corp. et al—B. Warshaw, Nov. 20, 1923. ..... $221.18
Musco, Edw. A.—Preferred Accident Ins. Co. of N. Y., March 18, 1924. ..... $122.02
Richman, Isaac—Fleck & Hillman, Inc.; Dec. 27, 1923. ..... $676.29
Cohen, Jacob—Western Waterproofing Co., Inc., April 28, 1924 (vacated). $543.97
Katzman, Benjamin et al—Merchants' Credit Union, April 29, 1924. ..... $539.97
International Shipbuilding and Marine Engineering Corp.—John W. Sullivan Co., May 5, 1924 ..... $3,303.17
Same—J. W. Sullivan, May 5, 1924. ..... $1,204.13
Midwest Realty Co. et al—Pacific Bank, Feb. 29, 1916 ..... $2,531.03
11 West 18th St. Corp. et al—B. Warshaw, Nov. 20, 1923 ..... $1,015.72
Smith, Gertrude L.—L. A. Weber, Feb. 28, 1917 ..... $1,589.52
De Fainatie, W. Hampton—W. A. Baldwin et al, April 8, 1907. ..... $129.84
Goldsmith Co., Inc.—R. Fuchs et al, June 12, 1924. ..... $125.66

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

36TH ST, 276 WEST; Kibrick Marble, Slate & Tile Co., Inc., against E. M. P. Realty Corp., owner; Pennsylvania Hotel & Restaurant Co., contractor. $275.00
6TH AV, 885; Kibrick Marble, Slate & Tile Co., Inc., against 885 6th Av. Corp., owner; Pennsylvania Hotel & Restaurant Co., contractor $275.00
51ST, 253 AND 255 WEST; A. & F. Plate Glass Co., Inc., against Henry C., Louise M., and Edw. R. Eschenbach, owners; Abraham Mandel, contractor $1,496.00
51ST ST, 253 WEST; Charles Kurzon against Same $815.60
8TH AV, 850 AND 51ST ST., 256; Chelsea Electric Corp, against Kay 8th Av. Co., Inc., lessee; Alexander Mandel, contractor. $535.00
44TH ST., 156 WEST; Thomas Hindley & Son, Inc., against Katherine Kelly, owner; Daniel Kettrick, contractor $100.00
CENTRAL PARK WEST, 56; B. Bloom, Inc. against Anna Heifetz, owner and contractor $4,180.10

In Bronx County.

177TH ST, s s 125 ft e of Walton Av, 50x 125; Archibald J. Moore against Philip Greenberg, owner, J. J. O'Keefe & Son, Inc., contractors $75
JACKSON AV, s s 138.2 ft n of 166th St, 20x87.6; Abraham Strachman against Eva E. Pettit, owner, J. J. O'Keefe & Son, Inc., contractors $235
SAME PROPERTY; Archibald J. Moore against same, owner, same, contractor. $280
SAME PROPERTY; James A. Coughlin against same, owner, same, contractor $540.44
RICHARDSON AV, 4,566; A. Maistelman against Ross Well, owner and contractor $350
KELLY ST, 1,126-1,128; Leo Shapiro against 1,126 Kelly St., Ins., owners and contractors $1,801
HERSCHELL ST, w s 25.3 ft n of Halsey Place, 25.3x104.4; Van Nest Lumber & Trim Corp. against Albert R. Wilkie, owner, Philip Ruckles, contractor $1,150

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

LEXINGTON AV, 2,011; Joseph J. Halpin against Nicholas Kliedaras et al.; May 2, 1923 ..... $125.00
CATHEDRAL PARKWAY, 535; Louis Koenig against Samuel Rosoff & Son et al., Dec. 29, 1923 ..... $361.50
BROADWAY, 327; S. Goldberg Co., Inc., against Hohner Realty Corp. et al.; April 7, 1924 (by bond) $1,025.00

In Bronx County.

JACKSON AV, e s, 158.2 ft n of 166th St, 20x87.6; James A. Goughlin against Henry Vogel et al.; June 9, 1924. ..... $540.44

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS.

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—The Adams Co.; D. Kins, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

ALLIANCE, Ohio—Krieger Cloak and Suit Co.; L. Krieger, ready-to-wear; Aberdeen.

ALTOONA, Pa.—W. F. Gable Co.; J. M. Fay, flannels, blankets, linens, wash goods, domestics; 240 Madison Av.; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Crescent Mfg. Co. (jobbers); H. Green, popular-priced Fall silk dresses; 334 5th Av. B. B. Feldenfeld).

ATLANTIC CITY—M. E. Blatt; B. Kaplan, jobs silk dresses; children's wear, silks, trimmings, jobs polo coats; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).

BALTIMORE—American Wholesale Co.; B. Hornstein, Fall cloth dresses and suits; 354 4th Av.

BALTIMORE—Goldenberg Bros.; Chas. M. Behrend, coats, suits, dresses; McAlpin.

BALTIMORE—Hochschild, Kohn & Co.; Miss C. H. Fuld, infants', children's wear; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.; Miss A. Dischinger, brassieres for sales; 16 W. 39th.

BALTIMORE—L. Greif & Bro.; D. L. Greif, clothing materials; 200 5th Av., Room 424; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Butzler Bros. Co.; J. M. Hemler, furs; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BALTIMORE—The Hub; H. J. Tarshis, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—Mano Swartz; M. Prager, coats; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—L. J. Brenner & Bro.; S. M. Brenner, woolen trimmings; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Hecht Bros. Co.; M. S. Hecht, mdse. mgr.; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—Hutzler Bros. Co.; L. S. Hutzler, white goods, trimmings, laces, embroideries; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Fowler, Dick & Walker; R. B. Cease, G. M. Burt, basement dept.; Imperial.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; upstairs: Mr. Hunting, women's coats, bathing suits. Basement—Mr. Seary, silk and muslin underwear; Miss McGrail, women's, misses' suits; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—The Shepard Stores; Miss A. H. Pellerin, laces; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co., upstairs: Miss E. Minahan, girls', junior voile dresses; 200 5th Av., Room 602.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co., upstairs: W. E. Titus, music, talking machines, talking machine records, radios, radio supplies; Miss Beckwith, women's dresses; E. Lahty, laces; Miss M. J. Kelly, dress trimmings; F. Kemball, women's costumes, ladies' high grade costumes. Basement: Miss B. Fray, women's tailored suits; Miss N. Hamelburg, women's neckwear; Miss M. E. Blackden, small wares, hair goods; P. E. Hough, black and colored silks, black, colored dress goods; Mr. McGrath, assisting trimmings; 482 4th Av.

BOSTON—E. H. White Co.; Miss A. C. Leston, furs, 482 4th Av.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; H. Liebes, jobs, Spring coats, basement.; 225 5th Av., Room 611.

BOSTON—The Quality Cloak & Suit Co.; S. Ladin, jobs Summer silk dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

BOSTON—Helpin Specialty Shop; Mrs. J. Helpin, women's, children's wear; McAlpin.

BOSTON—T. D. Whitney Co.; J. N. Haapanen, damasks, yard linens, towels; Breslin.

BOSTON—Standard Neckwear Co.; Mrs. Solins, large quantity men's cricket sweaters; 1,218 B'way.

BOSTON—Peerless Petticoat Co.; S. Angrew, silks, cotton, radiums, jerseys, trimmings; 200 5th Av., Room 510.

BOSTON—Weinberg's; B. Weinberg, raccoon and muskrat coats; 135 W. 36th, 9th floor.

BOSTON—Hopkins-Aronson Co.; C. Aronson, printed crepe, linen dresses; 1,150 B'way, 1st floor.

BOSTON—American Dry Goods Co.; H. Falkson, blankets, comforts, knit goods; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Arden Textile Co.; L. H. Berman, woolens; Broxtell.

BOSTON—M. J. Cohen Textile Co.; M. J. Cohen; remnants; Wolcott.

BRIDGEPORT—Bond Clothing Co.; Miss M. A. Nugent, coats, suits, millinery, furs; Pennsylvania.

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.; Miss R. M. Gilbert, laces, trimmings; Miss E. M. Brett, millinery; W. W. Taylor, house furnishings, toys; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; Miss E. Dean, blouses; 16 W. 39th.

BUFFALO—I. Goldin; N. Goldin, dresses; 18 W. 34th (Rose & Barzilay).

BUFFALO—Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.; E. D. Babcock, ready-to-wear; 240 Madison Av.

BUFFALO—N. B. Mack, flannel coats; 224 W. 35th (J. Hall).

BUFFALO—Sinclair-Rooney & Co.; D. A. O'Keefe, untrimmed millinery; 181 W. 35th (J. Alexander); Pennsylvania.

CANTON, Ohio—Reaneck-Berger Co.; A. L. Reaneck, coats, wraps; 1,261 B'way; Pennsylvania.

CHESTER, Pa.—Correct Millinery Shop; H. Raffel, better trimmed hats; 30 W. 37th.

CHICAGO—Broadway Silk Co.; Irving Levine, silks; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—J. P. Friend & Co.; J. P. Friend, white jackets; 36 W. 29th (Frphman & Co.).

CHICAGO—Levine Bros.; S. Levine, Fall silk dresses; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).

CHICAGO—Wm. Goldstein & Co.; W. Goldstein, Fall cloth, silk dresses; 1,180 B'way; 1st floor.

CHICAGO—J. Christopher & Co.; J. Sternbach, printed silk, linen dresses; 1,180 B'way, 1st floor.

CHICAGO—Keystone Garment Co.; H. S. Aberman, waists, silk underwear; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—L. Klein; D. Levy, furniture; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

CINCINNATI—McAlpin Co.; W. Dorne, notions; 49th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—J. Shillito Co.; Mrs. N. Redding, children's, juniors' wear; 432 4th Av.

CINCINNATI—Rollman Sons Co.; H. H. Rogers, silks, woolens, velvets; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch); Broxtell.

CLEVELAND—May Co.; J. Swanson, women's, misses' wash dresses, high color dresses; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

CLEVELAND—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' Fall clo

CHAS. F. MURPHY'S REALTY TO BE SOLD

Members of Former Tammany Leader's Will Arrange for a Private Sale.

24 PARCELS IN MANHATTAN

Assessed at $300,000 for Taxation—Purchase of Lexington Avenue Block Front Revealed.

The real estate of the late Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, will be sold at private sale, according to an announcement made yesterday by Henry Brady, auctioneer, who said the executors had instructed him to dispose of them. No estimate as to the value was given, but the Manhattan holdings, which include fourteen parcels, are assessed for taxation purposes at more than $300,000.

Mr. Murphy believed in the future of property values on Lexington Avenue in the Lower Twenties, according to Mr. Brady, and was the owner of the entire block front on the west side of that thoroughfare from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-seventh Street. It was not generally known that he had acquired this property, which he held under the name of the Lexington Realty Company.

The Lexington Avenue property consists of nine three-story dwellings and a corner house of five stories, and is assessed at $696,000. Mr. Murphy was also the owner of the four-story dwelling at Stuyvesant Square at 305 East Seventeenth Street, which he occupied, and the house at 301 East Seventeenth Street, both of which he willed to Mrs. Murphy.

He bequeathed the four-story residence at 309 East Seventeenth Street to his sister, Mrs. Margaret Cray.

Among the properties to be sold is the country estate at Good Ground, L. I., on which Mr. Murphy had a nine-hole golf course.

Mr. Murphy recently leased a Summer home at Long Beach, L. I.

HONOR FARE SYSTEM ENRICHES COMPANIES

Manager of Two Pennsylvania Street Car Concerns Tells of Experiment's Success.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., June 17.—The honor system of fare collection installed by the Beaver Valley Traction Company and the Pittsburgh and Beaver Street Railway Company has shown that the patrons of these two lines are 99½ per cent. honest.

This statement was made today by Charles D. Smith, general manager of the two companies, after trying out the honor method for two months.

The honor system of fare collection is simply that the patron boarding the street car tells the motorman his destination and drops into the fare box 5 cents for each zone through which he passes. If a transfer is necessary, this is given to the passenger.

Prior to the institution of the honor zone system of fare collection, the zone system was used and the zone machines were operated by motormen in the absence of fare checks. Under this system, it is said, the traction lines suffered a loss of revenue. It was learned by checkers on the system that many patrons paying for but one zone rode four or five.

The honor system has entirely eliminated this discrepancy and losses have been restored through increased revenue to the lines, Manager Smith says.

PREDICTS LOWER WAGES.

W. G. Besler of Jersey Central Says Price Decline Has Begun.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—The country is swiftly approaching a period of lower prices, lower wages and unemployment, according to W. G. Besler, President of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, who spoke before the American Railway Association's convention on the million dollar pier today.

"The initial stage of this period of readjustment is already here," Mr. Besler declared. "The price scales will be progressively downward for a number of years. Wages will be forced down in accordance with lowered costs of living."

Mr. Besler scored the attempt of radical legislators to hamper the railroads from laying their problems before the people through the mails and newspapers, by prohibiting expenditures for any alleged propaganda.

"There is a remedy for this and the time for using it is close at hand," he said. "This remedy lies in serious consideration being given by business men and citizens to the political situation."

PRICE WAR CUTS GASOLINE.

Dealers in Omaha Drive the Price Below 15 Cents.

Special to The New York Times.

OMAHA, Neb., June 17.—Gasoline in Omaha went tumbling today as a result of the spectacular fight made by the municipality, aided by the Fifteen-Cent Gasoline Association, and tonight 87 stations out of the 100 in Omaha are selling gasoline at 14 cents or less, a gallon.

The Standard Oil and National Oil companies, with thirty-seven stations in the city, are maintaining the 17-cent rate, but it is reported that they may reduce tomorrow. In other towns around Omaha the price is 20¼ cents.

The Schaefer Company led the break yesterday from 17 to 16 cents, and today other dealers followed suit. The Standard stations are selling at 14 and one at 13 cents. The municipal station is selling at 15.

Church to Block Front Buyer.

Purchase has been made by St. Luke's Church of New York of the plot comprising the block front on the north side of 138th Street, between St. Nicholas and Edgecombe Avenues, with frontages of 77.11, 101.3 and 99.11 feet respectively, with a rear line of 94.6 feet. The property was sold by Albert T. Dodson.

Tenement House Deals.

E. J. Belmont sold 339 East Thirty-third Street, a four-story store and tenement on lot 20 by 98.9, to an investor.

Public R. Van Winkle sold for Edward B. Idell 346 East Ninety-second Street, a three-story flat on lot 25 by 100. Mr. Idell purchased this house two weeks ago through the same broker.

$800,000 West Side Sale.

University Estates, Inc., sold to De Long Building Corporation, 420 West 120th Street, a six-story apartment, 125 by 100 feet, renting for $82,000 and held at $800,000. The seller was represented by Saltzman & Suasha. I. B. Wakeman was the broker.

Operators Buy Heights Walk-Up.

Simon and Louis Heimann, operators, purchased from Mrs. G. Schumacher 506 West 179th Street, a five-story walk-up apartment 25 by 100 and held at $35,000. Harrow was the broker in the transaction. was Harry D. Stephen

BRONX BOROUGH SALES.

Operators Sell Sherman Avenue House Held at $225,000.

Isaac Lowenfeld and William Prager have sold to Nathan Batwin 975-977 Sherman Avenue, which is the southwest corner of 164th Street, a five and one-half story tax-exempt walk-up apartment, size 180 feet by 71.10 by 163 irregular. The plot contains about five lots, housing forty-five families, with suites of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, with a rent roll of $35,000. The property was held at $225,000. The brokers in the deal were Jacob and Emil Leitner.

The three-story building covering the block front on the east side of Lincoln Avenue, between Southern Boulevard and 132d Street, has been acquired by the Southern Hardwood Flooring Corporation, which occupies the structure, from the Massachusetts Holding Company. The building fronts 200 feet on the avenue and 100 feet on each of the other thoroughfares.

The Benenson Realty Company resold to Philip Weintraub 2,490 Tiebout Avenue, through Kumhols & Davis, as brokers. The property is a walk-up housing twenty-nine families, renting for $17,000, on plot 65 by 105 feet. The sellers acquired it last week from Creston Holding Corporation.

In the West Bronx Arthur Weyl & Co. sold to Samuel D. Tassler the three-family house 1,673 Eastburn Avenue, northwest corner 173d Street, size 45 by 93, for John Lipschitz. The property was held at $25,000.

Harris Exchange sold the garage on the corner of 204th Street and Jerome Avenue, 75 by 100, being two stories, now in course of construction. The property was held at $105,000. Negotiations are pending for the leasing of the property.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

Buildings on Lafayette Street Corner Change Ownership.

Henry A. Hutton and Frederick H. Allen, as substituted trustees under the will of Henrietta Hutton; George Wickersham, as executor of Dame Rosalie Malvina Steele; Fanny Fairet de Tuite and Kathleen McCarty Gallifet, individually and as trustees of Thomas McCarty, sold 257-265 Lafayette Street and 54-60 Prince Street, southeasterly corner, consisting of a plot fronting 139 feet on Lafayette Street and having a depth of 99.6 irregular and containing about four city lots, on which there are various three-story, four-story and six-story buildings. The property has been in the family of the sellers since 1840, when it was purchased by John Gardner. E. H. Ludlow & Co. were the brokers.

Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co. have sold 43 First Avenue, a three-story building on lot 23 by 70 feet, adjoining the southeast corner of Tenth Street, for the Crompond Realty Company to Louis Turtel.

Henry J. Goldberg and M. Sanford Weil, Inc., resold 424 and 426 West Fifty-fourth Street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues, consisting of one three-story and one one-story garage on a plot 50 by 81. The sale was negotiated by Spear & Co. and Kenneth C. Newman represented the sellers. The property, which was held at $40,000, was purchased by H. H. Glasser for occupancy.

Hulbert Peck's Sons sold the two-story business building 248 West Forty-second Street for Frederick B. Sewall, who has owned the property since 1862.

BUYING IN THE SUBURBS.

Dr. John S. Ferguson Buys Hillcrest Lodge at Malba.

Dr. John S. Ferguson purchased Hillcrest Lodge, the large corner residence at the entrance to Malba-on-the-Sound, North Shore, L. I., from the Malba Estates Corporation. Champ & Dasey, sales directors. Dr. Ferguson will occupy as his all-year home and office.

Daniel Ryweck sold two four-story corner apartment houses in Mount Vernon, N. Y., at 29 and 30 East Fourth Street, 50 by 105 each, to Harris Rubin, operator.

Daniel Ryweck and George R. Read sold for H. G. Wey the Chatsworth apartment house, 20 East Fourth Street, Mount Vernon, a six-story house, 50 by 105, to Harris Rubin, operator.

H. I. Steinholt sold to Dr. Max Soletsky one and one-half acres, together with several buildings, in Tarrytown, N. Y.

The buyer intends making this property his country home and expects to make extensive improvements. The property was bought from the Marske estate. The co-broker in this transaction was Bernard Call.

$400,000 BROOKLYN PROJECT

Plans Filed for Lafayette Street Apartment Hotel.

Shampan & Shampan, architects, have filed plans in the Building Department and will supervise the six-story elevator apartment hotel to be erected at 25, 27 and 29 Lafayette Avenue, to cost $400,000, for S. Welsch & Sons as owners.

The Bulkley & Horton Co., in cooperation with Charles C. Bergen, sold for the estate of Thomas Malcolm the three-story brick building at 15 Lafayette Avenue, on a plot 20 by 94.

Frederick W. Walker Jr. sold the four-story eight-family limestone apartment dwelling at 453 Third Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, to a client for investment.

Toomey Realty Company sold 553 Fifty-eighth Street, a twenty-four family apartment held at $90,000, to an investor. The same brokers sold 444 Fifteenth Street, an eight-family apartment, held at $30,000, for J. Koser to Samuel Swirsky for investment.

LAWRENCE ESTATE SOLD.

Bayside (L. I.) Property Will Be Sold for Immediate Development.

The Lawrence estate at Bayside, L. I., consisting of seventeen acres and an old mansion, which was the home of Colonel Frederick N. Lawrence, President of the New York Stock Exchange until his death, has been sold to J. Wilson Dayton, a Bayside realtor.

The buyer will develop it as restricted residential plots, having frontages of not less than sixty feet.

On the estate is a stone dwelling, occupied at one time by Cornelius W. Lawrence, Mayor of the City of New York from 1834 to 1837, later by Foxhall P. Keene, turfman.

NEWSPAPER PLANT SOLD.

The New Warheit Takes Over East Broadway Building.

The building at 183 East Broadway, which has housed for about fifteen years the old Jewish daily The Warheit and later for two years another daily The Jewish Times, has been purchased in foreclosure proceedings by The New Warheit Corporation, which has also acquired all the presses, linotype machinery and the entire newspaper plant contained in the building. The New Warheit Corporation will start on or about Sept. 1 a new Jewish morning paper, to be called The New Warheit, under the editorship of L. B. Miller, who was President and editor of the old Warheit.

Walton Hotel Lease Sold.

The Walton Hotel leasehold, covering the Walton Hotel at the southwest corner of Seventieth Street and Columbus Avenue, a twelve-story structure 100 feet by 100 feet, has been acquired by Joseph Jovans, acting through Joseph G. Abramson. This lease which expires in 1944, calls for a net rental of $60,000 per annum, plus the payment of taxes and other carrying charges. The hotel contains seven stores on the ground floor and 295 rooms.

The leasehold, together with the furniture and the equipment was held at $150,000. The broker in the transaction was Harry D. Stephen.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Samuel Brener Sells Two Apartments Comprising Seventh Avenue Block Front.

WAS HELD AT $550,000

New Owner for Heights Building—The Leonard Apartments on the East Side Sold.

Samuel Brener sold to the 64 West Fourteenth Street Corporation, S. W. Steel, President, the two six-story elevator apartments at 1,845 to 1,851 Seventh Avenue, each on a plot 100 by 100 feet, comprising the block front on Seventh Avenue, between 112th and 113th Streets.

The property rents for $80,000 annually, and was held at $550,000. Mr. Brener recently took these houses in trade for 158 West Fifty-eighth Street, a nine-story apartment.

The Marstein Holding Corporation sold to the Stadium Realty Corporation, Joseph Cohn, President, the six-story elevator apartment at 570 West 183d Street, on plot 75 by 105 feet, renting for $28,000, and held at $185,000. The broker in the sale was Charles Berlin.

The Demopolis Holding Corporation, Sol Berliner, President, resold to the Thoder Realty Corporation the six-story walk-up apartment house on a plot of 50 by 100 feet, known as the Leonard Apartments, and located at 245 and 247 East Thirtieth Street, between Second and Third Avenues. The property is fully tenanted and rents for about $16,000, and was held at $110,000. The brokers were Lowenfeld & Luxenberg.

The Animon Realty Company, Inc., James W. Cox Jr., President, sold to an investing client of George T. Cochran the five-story apartment on a lot 20 by 100 feet, known as 1,754 Amsterdam Avenue, southwest corner of 147th Street. The property rents for $11,000, and was held at $82,000. Butler & Baldwin were the brokers.

Sale in East 101st Street.

The Lefred Realty Exchange, Inc., sold for the Reserve Realty Company, L. Finestein, President, the five-story, twenty-five-family house at 343 East 101st Street, renting for $11,000 and held at $65,000.

Henry K. Heyman and Norbert Heinsheimer sold to an investor 182-184 Columbus Avenue, adjoining the northwest corner of Sixty-eighth Street, 40 by 80, a five-story apartment, held at $78,000, renting for $10,600. Arthur Friedenheit was the broker.

The Harris Exchange sold the property 510 West 172d Street, on a plot 65 by 100, a five-story new-law walk-up, housing twenty-five families, renting for $18,000 a year. The property was held at $135,000.

The same brokers sold for J. Meicer 209 East 102d Street, a five-story walk-up, on a plot 25 by 100, housing twenty families, renting for $4,500 a year. The property was held at $30,000.

A. V. Amy & Co., F. S. Morris & Son and the Houghton Company sold for Caroline Duilmeyer the five-story single apartment building at 167 West Eightieth Street, on a lot 20.6 by 88 by 102.2 feet. The buyer is an investor.

Elizabeth Levinese sold the five-story flat, with stores, 303 East 125th Street to the H. A. J. Realty Corporation, Henry A. James, President. The property was held at $30,000. The brokers were Mulvihill & Co.

O'Reilly & Dahn sold for William Kestenbaum to Moe Ochs 430 East Ninety-second Street, a five-story double flat, on plot 25 by 100 feet.

Joseph G. Abramson purchased from the estate of Dirck Dode 549 Third Avenue, on the easterly side of Third Avenue, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets, a three-story structures on plot 25 feet wide and 100 feet in depth. The property was purchased more than sixty years ago and during that time the estate has conducted a hardware establishment in the store and basement of the premises. The two upper floors contain a six-room apartment and bath on each floor.

The property was held at $35,000 free and clear and the estate takes back a ten-year first mortgage, standing for 6 per cent. Cyril A. Carroll and John Newton Porter were the brokers in the transaction.

The P. J. McMahon Company sold for David L. Goldstein to Patrick Carey the five-story thirty-family apartment house at 560 West 192d Street, on plot 75 by 100. The structure was held at $135,000 and returns an annual rental of approximately $23,000.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

Bank Leases East Side Building Near Third Avenue.

The Bank of New York and Trust Company have leased the building 202 East Fourteenth Street, adjoining the corner of Third Avenue. J. Edgar Levycraft was the broker.

Henry Shapiro & Co. have leased for the Ideal Investing Company, A. L. Hayman, agent, the entire twentieth floor of the Lewisohn Building, at 113 to 119 West Fortieth Street, to P. Lorillard Company for executive offices, making a total of 42,000 square feet now occupied by the Lorillard Company.

William S. Sussman, Inc., leased for the Bayview Holding Corporation, S. Keller Jacobs, President, to Alfred Fanti, resident buyer, the entire fourteenth floor in the Cuyler Building, at 116 to 120 West Thirty-second Street, for a term of years. After extensive alterations to the premises the lessee will use same for the domestic branch of his business.

West Side Residences Sold.

Marjorie Trebitsch sold to Miss Delia Seals, the three-story dwelling 519 West 150th Street, on lot 19 feet by extra depth. Charles A. Du Bois was the broker.

Ernest T. Bower sold for Mrs. Emmeline C. Rickerson, the three-story dwelling, 141 West Ninety-second Street, on a plot 17 by 100, to a client for occupancy.

L. J. Phillips & Co., sold for Elizabeth Ruter the three-story dwelling at 45 West Ninety-second Street, on lot 20 by 108.8, between Central Park West and Columbus Avenue.

Mandelbaum & Lewine, Inc., purchased 870 West End Avenue, a three-story and basement dwelling with eleven rooms and two baths. The property had been in the possession of the seller for many years and was held at $45,000. It was purchased free and clear of mortgage. Edward W. Scott Jr., was the broker.

$160,000 First Mortgage.

Lawrence, Blake & Jewell have placed for the Ten Jane, Inc., a first mortgage of $160,000, at 6 per cent. on 10 and 12 Jane Street, running through to 245 and 251 West Twelfth Street, a six-story garage on a plot 77.9 by 126.

Wadell & Martin have placed a permanent loan of $140,000, at 5½ per cent. for ten years, guaranteed by the New York Title & Mortgage Company, on the five and one-half-story apartment located on the westerly side of Grand Boulevard and Concourse, 195 feet north of Minerva Place.

Results at Auction.

AT 14 VESEY STREET.
By Henry Brady.

Madison St, 362, s s, 275 ft w of Jackson St, 20x94.4, 6-story tenement; Henry Vincent Higgins et al against Harris Lalin et al; Geller, Roiston & Blanc, attorneys; due $15,409.61, taxes, &c., $1,178.80; to the plaintiff for $11,000.

AT 2,508 THIRD AVENUE.
By Joseph P. Day.

Franklin Av, 1,237-1,239, w s, 127.10 ft s of 169th St, 86.9x154x irregular, 4-story dwellings; Samuel Flegelman against Azar Holding Corporation et al; Smith, Heymsfeld & Weiss, attorneys; due $5,598.21, taxes, &c., $2,329, subject to two mortgages aggregating $35,000; to Harry Mayer for $11,000.

SALE A BIG SUCCESS.

Jesuit Property at Yonkers Brings a Total of $593,300.

An excellent example of the strength of the lot auction market as well as the demand for suburban homesites was shown in the sale of the Jesuit property at Yonkers on Saturday, when Joseph P. Day sold 544 lots and a couple of small houses for a total of $593,300. The average selling price per lot was $1,090.

There were virtually no "two-lot" sales, practically every offering resulting in the absorption of four to twenty lots by individual buyers.

The largest single purchase was made by Judge William F. Bleadley, one of the best known jurists in Westchester County, who, as the head of a syndicate of neighborhood property owners, paid $1,350 a lot for the entire block of eighty-four lots bounded by Fairview Terrace, Windsor Terrace, Greenvale Avenue and the southerly line of the property.

The block occupied by the novitiate, bounded by Fairview Terrace, Hughes Terrace, Woodstock Street and Croton Place, was offered in separate parcels. The bids totaled $41,000. Mr. Day then announced that the block of twenty-nine lots, together with the novitiate, would be offered as a whole and sold to the highest bidder.

The first bid for the block as a whole was $42,000, which disposed of the separate bids. The block was sold finally for $45,000 and almost immediately resold by the purchaser to Mrs. Loretta F. Potter at a substantial profit.

The house and four lots at the southwest corner of North Broadway and Corley Street was sold for $12,600 to S. Millman.

The northwest corner opposite, brought $2,000 a lot, and $1,800 a lot was the price paid for the adjoining eighteen lots on North Broadway; the corners of Woodstock Street brought $2,000 each and the thirteen inside lots adjoining, on North Broadway, $1,800 each.

Three lots and a small house at the southwest corner of North Broadway and Greenvale Avenue were sold to Richard Edie Jr. for $100,000. Three lots at the opposite north corner brought $2,000 each.

Lots on Hughes Terrace, abutting the North Broadway frontage, brought $1,250 for corners and $1,050 for inside lots. On the opposite side of Hughes Terrace the average price was $1,050 a lot.

From $750 to $900 was paid for inside lots fronting on Greenvale Avenue, Corley Street, Croton Place, Woodstock Street and Campion Place, while Fairview Terrace prices ranged from $1,650 for corners to $1,350, $1,200, $1,100 and $1,000 for inside locations.

Immediately after the sale Father James A. McGivney, Treasurer of the Maryland-New York Province of the Jesuit Society, said:

"The society knew the great value and future potentialities of Woodstock-on-Hudson, but because of the recent long spell of inclement weather and other conditions, rather feared the outcome of an absolute public auction.

"However, now that the sale is over and has been so successful from every standpoint, it only remains for me to express my extreme gratification at the outcome of it."

N. J. Murphy, Real Estate Assessor for the City of Yonkers, said: "The prices paid for this property—one of the very finest in Yonkers—were fair and equitable to the Jesuit Society and the purchasers alike. Now that the property has been subdivided I believe its location will become the pivotal residential section of Yonkers before another year rolls by."

MORTGAGE LOANS.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

ELWELL, BLISS & YARNALL
41 EAST 42nd ST.

1st Mtges. $20,000 up. Manhattan.
2nd Mtges. $5,000 up. New York.
Loans on Rent Assignments.
Loans on long term 2nd Mortgages.
Quick Action. Brokers Protected.

S. A. ISRAEL
140 Broadway Cortlandt 2673

RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT Southern District of New York.—OSCAR HEINEMAN CORPORATION, Complainant, against NAT LEVY & CO., Inc., Defendant. TO THE CREDITORS OF NAT LEVY & CO., INC., THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT. E 20-403.

TAKE NOTICE that we have been appointed and have qualified as Receivers of the above named defendant, pursuant to a decree made by this Court, dated and filed on the 6th day of June, 1924, and that the said decree contains a provision as follows:

"DECREED that all such creditors of the defendant be and they hereby are directed to file with the receivers at such office or place of business as said receivers may designate, and within ninety days from the date of this order, a duly sworn statement of all or any such claims as they, such creditors, may have or assert against the defendant, and such statement shall be verified before any officer authorized to administer oaths by the laws of the State where said claim is verified, and such statements of claims shall, where the same is evidenced by any written instrument, have such written instrument attached thereto."

You are required, pursuant to the said provision of said decree, to file your claim with the undersigned Receivers at the office of Messrs. Schechter & Lotsch, their counsel, at No. 34 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, within ninety days from the date of said decree, namely, on or before September 8th, 1924.

Take notice further that said decree contains a further provision as follows:

"DECREED that all such creditors as shall fail to file their claims with said receivers as herein provided and within the time herein fixed, shall be debarred from any share of, in or to, the properties of said defendant, and shall not be entitled to receive any share thereof, or of the proceeds thereof."

Dated, New York, June 9th, 1924.

Yours, &c.,
FRANK FISHER and NAT WALKOF,
Receivers.

SCHECHTER & LOTSCH, Solicitors for Complainant and Receivers, Office and P. O. Address, No. 34 Wall Street, New York City.

FRANK WEIL, Solicitor for Defendant, Office and P. O. Address, No. 185 Broadway, New York City.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MILTON L. WALKER, bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Wednesday, June 18th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 11 A. M., at 80 Main St., Nyack, N. Y., assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of crockery, hardware, house furnishings, fixtures, cash registers, &c. Also the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.

BENJAMIN HAAS, Receiver.
SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of THE COMMERCIAL WOOD DISPLAY FIXTURE CO., INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, June 24th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 554 Broome St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of patterns, machinery, motors, saws, furniture, fixtures, etc.

CHARLES SHONGOOD, Custodian.
SOL WORONOFF, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 1,133 Broadway, New York. Inspection June 21st and 23rd.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of NATHAN TOBEY, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Wednesday, June 18, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 317 E. 102d St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of paper, twine office furniture, etc.

CHARLES SHONGOOD, Custodian.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for petitioning creditors, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MAURICE H. KRIEGER, trading as EXCELLO MUSIC CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Wednesday, June 18th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 125 5th Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of office furniture, fixtures, partition, etc.

WILLIAM F. COLUMBUS, Receiver.
MARCUS HEILAND, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Joseph P. Day
Auctioneer

WATERFRONT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

OWNED BY THE

PUSEY & JONES CO.

LOCATED ON THE

Delaware River, Gloucester, N. J.

Comprising about 179 ACRES of Splendid Land, Improved with Substantial Buildings Suitable for Manufacturing of Every Character, at

Receivers' Auction

TO BE HELD ON THE PREMISES ON

Thursday, June 26th

AT 2 O'CLOCK, RAIN OR SHINE
(Daylight Saving Time)

The entire property, consisting of Land, Buildings, Equipment, etc., will be offered as a whole and in seven different parcels so divided as to meet the requirements of those who do not have need for a very extensive plant.

Machinery and Tools, including Lathes, Shapers, Drills, Shears, Punches, Planers, Pantry and Jib Cranes, Compressors, Winches, Hand Tools, a complete Power House Equipment, etc., etc.; also a large amount of Office Furniture will be included in the Sale.

Deep Water Railroad Connections
Excellent Labor Easy of Access

EXAMINE THESE PLANTS TODAY

WILLARD SAULSBURY
CHARLES B. EVANS
JOSEPH P. TUMULTY
McCARTER & ENGLISH, Attorneys, Prudential Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Ancillary Receivers and Special Masters
THOMAS G. HAIGHT, Attorney, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

SEND FOR BOOKLET AND CATALOGUE

Philadelphia Office
1037 Walnut St.
Phone Walnut 5055

Joseph P. Day
Auctioneer

New York Office
67 Liberty St.
Phone Cortlandt 0744

Office on the Pusey & Jones Plant, Gloucester, N. J.
Phone Gloucester 291

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED

THE liberal bonus offered on first mortgages, makes the yield considerable over 6% for short term loans. The Securities offered are 50% loans on first-class Jersey City apartments, nearer to Wall Street than 110th Street and Broadway. Millions are being made in Jersey City Real Estate. Brokers protected.

JAMES F. GANNON & SON
REAL ESTATE
Lerner Bldg. at Summit Station, Jersey City
Telephone, 7300 Bergen

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED
A BROKER

TO a broker of the highest calibre, an unusual opportunity is offered by one of the most successful Real Estate organizations in the city. Experienced man only will be considered. Straight commission. S 752 Times Downtown.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Attention, Investors!
Six-story Building. One Tenant.
5th Avenue's Greatest Bargain
Vicinity Fortieth Street.
Price $600,000
Principals only. Address
B 659 Times Downtown.

10th Ave. Tenements, bet. 34th and 50th Sts.—Fair prices, with or without possession of stores.

141st St., near Broadway—6-story, elevator, two 6 and two 7. Good mortgages. Price $200,000. Rental $31,000. Cash $40,000.

Near 7th Ave. & 36th St.—Plot for improvement; 21-year lease and 2 renewals. 85x100. Reasonable.

JOSEPH P. DAY, Inc.
Tel. Circle 0010. 982 8th Ave.

OPPORTUNITY
29th ST., Near FOURTH AV.
Plot 48 ft. 8½ in. front; ripe for improvement; price $122,500; free and clear; $35,000 CASH.
JOHN J. McGRATH
308 WEST 21st ST.
TELEPHONE CHELSEA 7570

OWNERS
We specialize in property management. Sale agents for some of the largest parcels in city. Our motto is quick action, plenty of service.
T 438 TIMES.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE OR RENT
delightful camp, fully furnished; additional furnished cottage; motor boat equipment.
Morristown Trust Company
Trustee,
Morristown, N. J.

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

CAMP in Maine—Perfectly appointed house of matched cedar logs; lake eight miles long; fine fishing, four boats; everything in place except your clothes; this year's greatest bargain. Pictures at office, Webb, 25 West 45th.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

5th AVENUE OFFICES
CORNER
Primrose Bldg. Northeast Cor. of 36th Street. Desirable office space in various units. Available Aug. 1st. Apply
JOSEPH MILNER CO.
505 Fifth Avenue
Telephone Vanderbilt 3609
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

SPECIALTY SHOP for RENT
10 WEST 46th STREET
Parlor Level Shop: 20'x65'
FINE location—just off Fifth Avenue—splendid light—ideal for specialty shop—a money-making location at a reasonable rent.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MANDEL-EHRICH CORPORATION
Pershing Square Building
Park Avenue, 41st and 42nd Streets
Telephone: Vanderbilt 0127

30 Irving Place
Corner 16th Street
Store and Basement
11,000 sq. ft.
In the Wholesale District for
TOYS
Novelties, Japanese Goods and kindred lines.
Occupancy Feb'y 1st, 1925
Bing & Biing, Inc.
119 West 40th St. Tel. 4180 Pennsylvania

CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING
342 MADISON AVENUE
560 Sq. Ft. Office Floor Space
Partitioned and Carpeted
To Sublet—Available July 1st
Good light—Desirable location—Low rental.
Phone Murray Hill 9040.

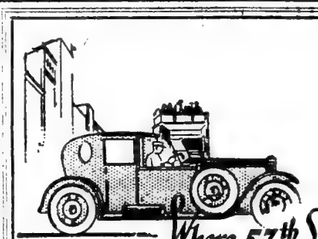
DESIRABLE DISPLAY ROOM
3rd Floor | SHOW WINDOWS FACING BROADWAY
Ideal location for merchandise concern, wholesale men's wear or other business.
Apply 799 Broadway at 11th St. Room 328

18 East 49th St.
25x100
Between Madison and Fifth Avenues
New Seven-Story Business Building
Every Improvement.
FOR LEASE TO ONE TENANT.
Possession store, basement and floors.
Reasonable Rental.
S. H. Stone. 135 Broadway.

Business Properties
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TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

This Ultra Location Enhances Your Business Reputation



Where 57th Street Crosses the Avenue

ENTIRE BUILDING
N. W. Cor. Park Ave. & 57th Street
Size 39x100 with 75 ft. L.
Fireproof—Possession Oct. 1st.

ENTIRE BUILDING
43 East 57th Street
4 story and basement, 21x85x100.
Will alter for business with elevator.
Possession July 1st.

STORE & LOFTS
15 East 57th Street
43x90—will divide store
Possession immediate

LOFTS
19-21 West 57th Street
Size 25x90
Possession immediate

ENTIRE BUILDING
35 West 58th Street
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Possession Oct. 1st.

ENTIRE BUILDING
28 West 58th Street
Size 25x80x100—will alter
Possession immediate

Full Particulars from
Huberth & Huberth
2 Columbus Circle Tel. 5746 Circle

Manufacturing Space for Lease
Direct Railroad Connections with 10 Trunk Lines
100,000 square feet—can be divided to suit
Thoroughly modern concrete building on the Brooklyn waterfront. Ideal location both for labor supply and trucking. Warfage facilities, elevator service, steam heat, steam and electric power.
Other units of 5,000 to 140,000 square feet available.
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FACTORY FOR SALE
250,000 Square Feet
Modern Building—Railroad Siding
Feist & Feist 738 Broad St. Newark N.J. Market 6300
Factory Specialists
Sole Agents.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

For Summer as well as an all year Home
Jackson Heights
New Garden Apartments
5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths
1 to 3 Maids' Rooms
Write or phone for illustrated booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
Manhattan office: 50 EAST 42nd ST., Murray Hill 7057
Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. and Polk Ave.
Jackson Heights is reached via Interborough (Queensboro Subway at 42nd Street.) Or B. M. T. (Broadway Subway to 23th St., Jackson Heights, Station on Corona Division. By Motor via Queensboro Bridge and Jackson Avenue (Northern Boulevard).



Marbro Apartments
165 to 171 West 79th St.
This magnificent new 15 story apartment house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy September 1st.
4 & 5 Rooms—1-2 Baths
Rooms are of unusual large size; abundance of closet space.
LEASES NOW BEING MADE.
Representative on premises daily and Sunday
Marcus Brown Construction Co., Inc.
Builder & Owner

Co-operative Apt. For Sale
4-room high-class apartment, ground floor; suitable for professional man. 585 West 169th St. Immediate possession. Inquire Supt.

Unfurnished—East Side.

Apartments
112 East 74th
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Immediate possession or October
219 West 81st
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Southern Exposure
255 West 90th
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Immediate possession
JOSEPH MILNER CO.
505 Fifth Avenue
Vanderbilt 3607

Unfurnished—East Side.

70 E. 77th St.
Between Park and Madison Aves.
High-Class Apartment Building
Have one apartment available consisting of
8 Rooms & 3 Baths
Possession Oct. 1st or earlier if desired.
Apply on Premises, or
70 EAST 77th ST. CO., INC.
21 East 40th St. Murray Hill 9050
Brokers Protected.

145 East 49th St.
Close to Lexington Ave.
Apartment of 4 Rooms and Bath.
All outside light rooms.
Possession Oct. 1st.
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
141 Broadway

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

1158

THE MOST EFFECTIVE ECONOMIC WEAPON AGAINST HIGH RENTS, and the possibility of still higher rents, is apartment co-operative

Ownership

Keitt P. Walker & Co., Inc., of 383 Madison Ave., (Tel. Murray Hill, 5330) are offering typical apartments of

7-8 and 9 rooms

$9,000 to $37,000

with carrying charges, including amortization of mortgage, only $990 to $4,070 per annum.

These co-operative apartments are in the new 15-story building, of superior construction, now in course of construction at

1158 FIFTH AVENUE

"An Address of Distinction"

Fifth Avenue

ALWYN COURT

182 West 58th St.

An apartment house combining apartment features with the complete exclusiveness of a refined home. Rooms of unusual size, immense closet space and magnificent appointments, with exceptional service.

14 Rooms and 5 Baths

Possession Now or Oct. 1

A. H. O'BRIEN

2299 Broadway Tel. Endicott 6600

THE OSBORNE

205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.

NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS OF

2, 3 or 4 Rooms & Bath

Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays

Rents $1,500 to $3,000

Also at a concession, one apartment of

8 LARGE ROOMS & 3 BATHS

Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones. Immediate or later possession with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.

RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. CIRCLE 5420.

Unfurnished—East Side. Unfurnished—West Side.

Immediate and October Occupancy

470 Park Ave.

S. W. Corner 58th St.

9 Rooms—3 Baths

13 Rooms—4 Baths

929 Park Ave.

Between 80th and 81st Sts.

12 Rooms—4 Baths

One tenant to a floor

1045 Park Ave.

N. E. Corner 86th St.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

A. H. O'Brien

2299 Broadway

Bet. 82d and 83d Sts.

Endicott 6600.

30 West 59th St.

Entire 15th floor now being arranged as a luxurious roof bungalow with Pergola Lounge. Charming view overlooking Central Park; 6 rooms, 3 baths; complete kitchen; long lease from Oct. 1st.

SPOTTS & STARR, Inc.

Times Bldg. Bryant 4000.

Leases are NOW Being Made for Apartments in

111 E. 80th St.

THE building represents a distinct advance in metropolitan homes of the better type, offering the only

5 Room Apartments

with

3 Baths and

3 Chambers

Complete Kitchen, Living Room with fireplace, 19.2 x 21.5

Physicians suites with private entrances

Your own broker or

111 EAST 80th ST. CORP.

41 East 42nd Street

Vanderbilt 9135-9305

THE PAULDING

1349 Lexington Avenue

Cor. 90th St.

5 & 6 Rooms & 2 Baths

Possession Oct. 1st.

RHINELANDER REAL ESTATE CO., 41 Nassau St. Phone Rector 4371. Supt. on premises.

Unfurnished—West Side.

200 W. 93d St.

3 & 4 ROOMS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Inquire agent on premises. Telephone Riverside 6690.

HAVEN AV., 172D-173D STS.

Office, 135 Haven Av.

4 and 5 ROOM APARTMENTS

3 blocks west of Broadway overlooking Hudson River.

Across the street from Tennis Courts.

110 W. 55th St.

High-class apartment building

Desirable Suites of

3 & 4 Rooms

with completely equipped kitchens. Now leasing for Oct. 1st with earlier possession if desired.

CYRILLE REALTY CO., 21 East 40th St. Murray Hill 5050

BROKERS PROTECTED.

Accessible Wide Street at Morningside Park

373 West 116th St.

7 Rooms & Bath

$115 Rent Per Mo.

on yearly lease

Desirable elevator apartment; all improvements, steam heat and electric light; redecorated.

556 WEST 141st ST.

New Building—Adjoining Broadway

Every conceivable modern improvement

CHOICE APARTMENTS of

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS

Ground Floor Apartments

3 AND 4 ROOMS

Very desirable doctors' offices.

Rent reasonable—Starts Oct. 1.

Apply on Premises or Telephone Murray Hill 4030.

The Evanston

S. E. Corner West End Av. & 90th St.

Available for Fall or immediate occupancy—Suites consisting of

9 Rooms, 3 Baths

and Duplex Apartments of

10 Rooms, 3 Baths

APPLY ON PREMISES OR

Evanston Corporation

21 E. 40th St. Tel. Murray Hill 5050

BROKERS PROTECTED.

The Clayton

92D ST. & BROADWAY

3 & 4 ROOMS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Inquire Agent on Premises. Telephone Riverside 6690.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

NEW

130 EAST 94th ST.

Close to Park Avenue

New nine-story, ready August 1st. Two Elevators, Doorman.

5 ROOMS

$2,500 to $3,000

Two double master chambers and two master baths.

Living and bedrooms face street.

3 and 4 ROOMS

$1,450 to $2,250

Some have dining alcoves, others combination living and dining rooms.

CYRILLE CARREAU, INC.

Agent,

101 Park Ave. Murray Hill 0662

Unfurnished—Queens.

Jackson Heights—Elmhurst

6 and 7 rooms in new 2-family brick houses, with every improvement; heat furnished; garages if desired; rent to $85.

Roosevelt Av. cor. Vor-

Thomas Daly hees Place, Elmhurst.

Owner and Builder

2 blocks west Junction Av. "L" station.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.

Building loans and ample first mortgage money; nominal charge; send applications. IRVING MESSING, 32 WEST 42D ST.

SECOND MORTGAGES wanted, $2,000 up, totaling $45,000, in exchange Los Angeles property; 12 apartments, beautifully landscaped grounds; income approximately $7,000 annually. Box 55, Grand Central; N. Y. C.

FUNDS on hand for first mortgages in small amounts on well-located New York City property. Martin D. Greenwald, 100 Broadway. Rector 1239.

SECOND MORTGAGES on New Jersey property made or purchased quickly; $500 to $3,000. Suite 819, 31 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

SAVE broker's commission; business man loans, second mortgages, $5,000-$25,000, principals only. Young's, 47 West 42d. Longacre 9362.

$500,000 ON HAND for immediate investment in good second mortgages; brokers protected. Hamilton Discount Corporation, 110 West 40th.

SECOND MORTGAGE loans, any amount; quick action. Unger, 1,274 55th, Brooklyn. Berkshire 8373.

FINANCING of new constructions, temporary and building loans, quick action. Attorney, V 765 Times Downtown.

SECOND and third mortgages; quick action. MORRIS HOMER, 51 CHAMBERS ST. WORTH 4535.

I HAVE large and small amounts for Greater New York first mortgages. Neason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

FUNDS available for purchase money second mortgages; brokers protected. J. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway, Columbus 3386.

ATTORNEY has large funds available for second mortgages. T 395 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

$5,000 WANTED on second mortgage; principals only. N 764 Times Downtown.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

70S. WEST—Exceptionally large income returns, 18 rooms, 5 baths, $7,000 cash. Lee & Carter, 665 5th Av. Plaza 9836.

ADRIAN AV.—Private house, 8 rooms, 2 baths. 31 Adrian Av., near Broadway and 225th St. Phone Powers, 29 Adrian Av. Marble 3785.

BANK ST.—3-story and basement, 25-foot house, for $32,000, with $10,000 cash; immediate possession. Vaughn, 37 Greenwich Av., Chelsea. 8339 Chelsea.

BARROW ST., 39—21 feet frontage, 3-story and basement dwelling, vacant July; ripe for studios; price $16,000, terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

CHELSEA district, $2,000 net profit, 4-story altered into apartments, $22,500, cash $6,000. Dwight True, 238 West 42d.

EAST BROADWAY—5 stories, business section, $39,500; principals only. F 113 Times.

LEXINGTON AV., 49 (24th-25th)—19½ feet front; $24,000; cash $5,000. Hughes & Hughes, 342 West 42d.

PERRY ST., 106—Two 3-story, basements, front, rear, Colonial brick dwellings, 25x96; fine for remodeling; asking $20,000, terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 819 (adjoining 158th)—3-story and basement, 20 feet, 10 rooms, 2 baths; electric light; perfect condition; vacant; rent $2,900; price $29,000. HARRIS & PARR, 2,25S BROADWAY.

SECOND AV. CORNER.

Nets better than 12% clear of amortization; principals with $10,000 real money. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st.

TIMES SQUARE OPPORTUNITY

to buy on West 42d St., between 8th-9th Avs., New York's most famous thoroughfare, four 3-story buildings on plot 68x100; wonderful future; excellent terms.

ISIDOR H. KEMPNER & SONS, INC., 522 5th Av. (at 44th St.) Murray Hill 4015.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT BARGAIN

on St. Mark's Place 2d-3d Avs., 5-story building with fine store, 26x120; 10 leases; 15-year first mortgage; price $45,000.

ISIDOR H. KEMPNER & SONS, INC., 522 5th Av. (at 44th St.) Murray Hill 4015.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

Opportunity to buy corner on 34th St., foot of stairway of elevated station, 4-story building with stores and hotel; price $42,000; good terms.

ISIDOR H. KEMPNER & SONS, INC., 522 5th Av. (at 44th St.) Murray Hill 4015.

FOR SALE—Tax-exempt one-family house, Flatbush; detached; eight rooms, two baths, enclosed porch, garage; screens; complete every detail; reasonable. 515 East 4th St.

WEST 87TH ST.—4-story and basement, 21x100, 13 rooms and 3 baths, excellent condition, new roof; splendid block; $7,000 cash. John J. Meenan Inc., 153 West 72d. Endicott 6420.

WEST 208-44 rooms, 6 baths, excellent opportunity for furnished room business; price $48,000, cash $10,000; others. Backer, 302 West 28th St.

CORNER plot, 90x120; 7 buildings Washington Market; price $95,000; ground value, Duross, 67 7th Av. Watkins 5000.

Manhattan For Rent.

70S—Very attractive house, with income rent $225; sell furnishings. Endicott 3685.

83D, 136 WEST—Lady going to Europe wants responsible party, 3 months; reasonable.

119TH (near 7th Av.)—Physician's house, 11 rooms, all improvements, attractive, immediate; reasonable; long term. Radin, Cathedral 2740.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—3½-story and basement house, 22 feet front on good residential street for lease for 21 years; leases must remodel; $4.00 net per year. Vaughan, 57 Greenwich Av. 8339 Chelsea.

WEST END AV.—11 rooms 2 baths; $200. Elberson 25 West 42d.

Bronx For Sale.

CONCOURSE—50x100; rent $16,700, price $98,500, cash $30,000, net $7,600; principal. Call afternoons, Glass, 373 5th Av.

MODERN corner residence, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage, &c.; 50x125; west of Concourse and near 176th St. Jerome Av. subway or "L" station; asking $37,500; convenient terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

WEST BRONX—High-class one and two family houses to suit your requirements at moderate prices and good terms. S. H. Ellis, 22 East Kingsbridge Road. Kellog 2120.

WEST BRONX—Beautiful 2-family house, tax exempt, all improvements; cash $6,000. Harris Exchange, 4,046 Broadway. Wadsworth 9033.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Two-Family Bargains," priced $18,000 upward. White Realty Co., 110 West 40th St., New York.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BAY RIDGE—Corner house, 11 rooms, 3 baths; garage; splendid location. 8,204 Ridge Boulevard. Shore Road 4178.

Staten Island For Sale.

NEW DORP—Modern house; excellent condition; 12 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; new hardwood floors; elegant fixtures; corner lot, 122x200; a beautiful flower garden. Berger, 206 West 42d St.

PRETTY home, $6,600; terms; fine corner plot; shrubbery; fruit; glassed-in porches; immediate possession. A 871 Times Downtown.

Queens County For Sale.

$6,150 buys beautiful tax-exempt $7,000 house, 25 minutes Manhattan, 5 cents fare, near depot, steam, electricity, gas, parquetry, tile kitchen, tile bath, driveway; small cash, $25 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sundays.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Queens County For Sale.

$500 CASH, $33 MONTHLY ON PRINCIPAL

buys beautiful tax-exempt house, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; garden plot, garage space, private driveway, sidewalk, curb; 28 minutes Manhattan; school, stores, churches.

Also 150 two-family houses at bargain prices; $1,500 cash and up; open daily, evenings and Sundays, Frohwirter, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., Jamaica, block from Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 5257.

$5,950 EUYS beautiful tax-exempt $7,000 house; plot 36,000 sq. ft.; driveway; half hour Manhattan; steam, electricity, artistic decorations, tile bath and kitchen, sun parlor; $5,000 cash, $25 monthly; principals. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010, daily, Sunday, evenings.

Long Island For Sale.

CENTRE MORICHES.

One-family house, water frontage, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 acres; price $9,000 furnished, $8,000 unfurnished. Edward J. Gaynor, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 9516.

DOUGLAS MANOR—North Shore properties; houses for sale or rent, furnished and unfurnished; building plots in desirable location; some exceptional offerings; PRETTIEST SUBURB OF N. Y. W. H. Holman, Manhasset Park, Little Neck. Tel. Bayside 1240-J.

FOREST PARK — 30 minutes; well-built house, six large rooms, enclosed porch; modern improvements; fine neighborhood; bargain, $8,500. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FOREST HILLS for sale; owner must sell fine corner house; 7 rooms and bath; 50x100; $19,350; cash consideration. V 754 Times Downtown.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, bath, electric light, running water, open fireplace, nearly screened, large porch; good-sized plot of ground, nicely wooded; plenty of shade and foliage; private bathing beach, bus service, ideal spot to spend the Summer; price $3,000; terms very reasonable. CHAS. E. SAMMIS JR., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 435.

HUNTINGTON (West Neck Section)—6-acre farm, with orchard, vineyard, peaches, pears and plums; six-room house and farm buildings; good soil; price $9,000. CHAS E. SAMMIS JR., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Huntington 435.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION—Builder sacrifices, $2,000 less than cost, large Colonial tax-exempt house; 500 trains daily; 5,000 square feet; garage; sewer, pavement; hardwood floors throughout, 2 sun parlors, open fireplace, fine fixtures; $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010.

LONG BEACH—Six-room stucco bungalow; glass porch; heat; $5,000; small payment down, $50 monthly; five minutes from station. T. J. Walsh, 5 Park Place.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Unusual home of charm and distinction; new modern tapestry brick, fireproof construction; 6 rooms, tile bathroom, shower, oak floors, fireplace, Colonial staircase, open porch, copper screens; awnings; 2-car garage; plot 100x125; beautifully landscaped; price and terms reasonable to quick purchaser. Owner, 22 Marvin Av., near Hempstead Av., Rockville Centre. Phone 2904R.

SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y.—Beautiful 14-room house and garage in one of the best locations on Shelter Island; fully furnished; replacement value $30,000; will sacrifice and make easy terms. John P. Feel Co., 362 West 23d St.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE AT ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

55 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

Late season necessitates sale of this new Dutch Colonial, six large rooms, nice porch; open fireplace, steam heat, electric light, Vulcan gas range; large trees; garage; concrete runway; select location; price $9,500; reasonable terms. M. Boldt, owner, 55 Front St. Tel. 1783.

FOR SALE, at Hempstead, L. I., beautiful stucco house and garage; six rooms; enclosed porch; all up-to-date improvements; plot 60x100; price $8,500. Will consider 1-year first mortgage, held by Metropolitan Life Insurance; immediate occupancy. For further particulars phone Mr. David, Hempstead 2786W or Chelsea 1100. Terms arranged to suit buyer's convenience.

DELIGHTFUL new cottage must be sold quickly; 6 large rooms, open fireplace, tiled built-in bath and shower, large front porch, steam heat, electricity, gas; exceptionally well built; plot 40x100; 4 minutes from station, at Malvern, L. I., an exclusively residential community, 40 minutes out; price $8,000; convenient terms. S. R., 634 Times Downtown.

SUMMER BUNGALOW, hour out, North Shore, right by the Sound; five rooms, bath, electricity, running water, garage; plot 50x150; garden soil; beautiful water view; sandy bathing beach; finest type of neighbors and surroundings; best buy on Long Island at $3,850; $1,000 cash required. Francis E. Ruland, 47 West 34th St. Fitzroy 4883.

GENUINE BARGAIN.

Kew Gardens, 10-room house, 2 baths, garage, billiard room, all improvements; inspection invited; price and terms right. Berley & Co., 1,182 Broadway. Madison Square 1454.

$500 CASH, $47.50 monthly, for new suburban home, five rooms and bath; built on lot 50x150; three minutes' walk to station; good commuting service; price $4,850. Box 55, Grand Central Station, New York.

Long Island For Rent.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Magnificent houses, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, garage; furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession or October; $2,000 yearly. Telephone Far Rockaway 4034.

FLORAL PARK—Detached house, furnished 5 rooms, bath, all improvements; garage; lease, Summer months or year, $125 month; 5 minutes' train, trolley, stores, schools; no agents. Owner, Weiss, 27 Elizabeth St. Phone 165W Floral Park.

FLUSHING—Refined section; ten-room, new house; furnished-unfurnished; four baths, garage; lease any time, one to three years; $300 month. Stanfield, Flushing 2265.

LONG BEACH (237 East Penn St.)—Beautiful stone and stucco residence, exclusive section; 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage, chauffeur's quarters; sacrifice. Long Beach 148. Worth 0248.

LYNBROOK—Rent furnished 6 rooms, bath, garage; 58 Oakland Av. Phone 1940W.

SEA CLIFF—Furnished cottages, $450; apartments, $300. Write Everitt, 806 West 109th.

SEAGATE—Beautiful rooms, housekeeping suites; restricted community; bathing beach, Coney Island 2366.

Westchester County For Sale.

BRONXVILLE—Ten minutes to station; twelve-room house, very attractive, stucco and stone, five large bedrooms with three baths, one built-in shower, also two maid's rooms with bath on first floor, special hall and library flooring, English finish wood work, hardwood, six casement windows; lot 150x190; two-car garage. Your own broker, or J. L. Stoltz, Builder. Phone 3903.

HASTINGS and vicinity, houses, furnished and unfurnished, for sale and to let. Devine, telephone Hastings 701.

LARCHMONT.

ENGLISH STUDIO COTTAGE of brick and stone, strikingly quaint and artistic; 5 rooms and tiled bath, with opportunity for two more finished rooms; studio living room 20 feet long, beamed ceilings, open fireplace, hot water heat, steel casement windows and oak floors throughout; 5 minutes to station and stores; price $10,500.

BEREFORD S. OAKLEY, 82 Post Road. Tel. 1056 Larchmont, N. Y.

LARCHMONT Homes—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 463.

MOUNT VERNON—Investment, 2-family, 6 rooms, bath each floor; hardwood trim; restricted; convenient location. C 361 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE "PARVA DOMUS."

Banker leaving for Europe selling his beautiful home; asking $28,000, furnished; affidavit; excellent furnishings valued over $10,000; sell unfurnished if preferred. J 799 Times Downtown.

NEW ROCHELLE—Fine 9-room stucco home, 3 tiled baths, sun porch; double garage; ¾ acre; $27,000; terms. Burger, 251 Huguenot St. Tel. 4551.

PELHAM—Owner leaving town offers artistic Colonial home, nearly new, 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, sun parlor and breakfast porch; garage; plot 85x125; excellent surroundings; offer wanted. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham Manor. Telephone 4743 Pelham.

PELHAM MANOR — Something different; English stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage; nice grounds; very artistic interior arrangement; large living room, enclosed porch, tiled kitchen; breakfast nook; heat residential section; very conveniently priced at only $18,000 for a fast sale. See it today. DRUMMOND REALTY CORP., 4,768 Boston Post Road, Pelham. Phone 5103. 17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

SCARSDALE BARGAIN.

One of the most picturesque of Scarsdale homes, near the station, on plot of one acre, with beautiful flower gardens, great big shade trees and fine view; Dutch Colonial type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch; 2-car garage; price reduced from $28,000 to $25,000; a remarkable bargain. Apply Prince & Ripley, East Parkway, Scarsdale. Telephone Scarsdale 564 or Murray Hill 0555.

SCARSDALE.

Stucco house, 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths; servants' quarters; 1-3 acre; 2-car garage; might rent furnished or unfurnished. Owner, P. O. Box 622, Scarsdale, or telephone Scarsdale 587 or White Plains 3004.

SCARSDALE—Plot 75x100, ten-room house, 3 baths, near station; restricted neighborhood; $12,500; no agents. H. S., Box 614, Scarsdale, N. Y.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

A REAL HOMESTEAD

FOR YOUR PERMANENT RESIDENCE.

Here is a home which reflects the old time spirit of hospitality and charm so often missing in present day construction; come to Earlscode—the best neighborhood of White Plains—see this exceptionally well built home; former residence of Thomas E. Ryan; 12 large rooms, 5 baths, quartered oak floors; hot water heat; slate roof; white clapboard exterior; grounds (½ acre or more if desired) beautifully landscaped with lawns, fine old trees and shrubs; this property could not be duplicated for $75,000, can be purchased today for $30,000 if you act quickly; by appointment only; bring your expert adviser with you.

WARD CARPENTER & CO., 16 Grand St., White Plains. Tel. 2442-2443.

A REAL HOME.

Tarrytown, Philipse Manor; shingle and clapboard; large plot; 9 rooms, 2 baths, white kitchen, open fireplace, built-in garage; every improvement; excellent commuting; golf, tennis; beach privileges; excellent schools; house newly decorated; hardwood floors, copper screens, metal weather strip, awnings; beautiful surroundings; a home you will appreciate; reasonable price.

Owner. Telephone Endicott 7118.

A MOST beautiful home in New Rochelle, of small size, new stucco house, centre entrance; living room, dining-room, breakfast nook, pantry and kitchen with ice box; vestibule on first floor; three bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; built-in garage; hot-water heat; oak floors; instantaneous water heater; near schools and station; extraordinary bargain at $16,000, quick action necessary. H. E. COLWELL & SONS, INC., New Rochelle's exclusive agents, 542 Main St., New Rochelle. Phone 6155.

AT RYE, adjoining golf course, thoroughly modern old English type design; built for all-year-round occupancy; every modern convenience; 11 rooms, 3 baths; nearly 2 acres; beautiful rock garden; 2-car garage with quarters. For full particulars and appointment to inspect, see FRED'K P. BOEHM, at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. Larchmont 410.

OVERLOOKING Hudson, five minutes' walk depot; exceptionally well built brick home, slate roof, hot water heat, oak floors, all improvements; excellent order; nine rooms, bath, laundry; large shady lot from street to street; sell furnished or unfurnished very reasonable and easy terms. Raymond Moore, owner, 147 Hudson Av., Peekskill.

ONE-FAMILY stucco house, 7 rooms and bath; hot water heat; plot 50x134; beautiful lawn and vineyard, peaches, pears and plums; six-room house and farm buildings; good soil; price $9,000. CHAS E. SAMMIS JR., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Huntington 435.

One-family, 6 rooms, plot 50x100; parquet floors, panel wall, tile bath, hot water heat; $11,500 cash $3,500. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

BEST looking small house in Westchester, Bronxville; five minutes to station; nine-room house, English cottage design, four master bedrooms with three baths, maid's room and bath on first floor, special interior finish; lot 142 ft. front; garage. Your own broker, or J. L. Stoltz, Builder. Phone Bronxville 3983.

A REAL HOME—Just completed, everything the latest, ready for occupancy, 7-room Colonial home, 2 baths; convenient Long Island Sound; price $18,000; terms to suit. Call or write J. H. McLoughlin, Agent, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

English stucco house on half acre; 3 minutes' walk to station; fine trees and planting; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage. Julia Bennet, Scarsdale.

$1,000.

Shingle cottage, 5 rooms, all improvements; plot 50 by 100; balance easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester, Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 37 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

$13,000, ATTRACTIVE new 9-room, Colonial, hot water heat, fireplace, oak floors, garage. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

BARGAIN—$1,000 down buys new 7-room, 2 baths, open fireplace, oak floors, tile bath. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

PURCHASER of unusual 2-family residence has free rent; write for particulars. Suburban Sales Company, 64 West 14th.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON-REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

Westchester County—For Rent.

LARCHMONT—For lease, 6 rooms, all improvements; 2-car garage; rent $135 per month, unfurnished. For full particulars and appointment to inspect, see Frederick P. Roehm at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Telephone Larchmont 410.

RYE — Attractive furnished, unfurnished rentals; greatly reduced prices. Edna M. Drummond, 90 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Apartments, 3-4-5 rooms and bath; at station; high-class residential building occupied by selected tenants; ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1924. Scarsdale Improvement Corporation.

BUNGALOWS IN RYE.

Four bungalows near beach; rent $480 season, furnished; trolley; good neighborhood. CHAS. S. FAULKNER, Office facing Rye Railroad Station. Telephone 123 Rye, N. Y.

New York State For Sale.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME AT HALF COST.

Owner obliged to leave; rather than rent will sacrifice for $16,500; a complete village estate on Hudson River, 37 miles from New York; four acres; near station; excellent house, 13 rooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces, glass enclosed piazzas, billiard room; oak floors; slate roof; garage; tennis court; 30 fruit trees; running water; electricity; a real bargain for quick buyer. KINGSLEY, 309 Fulton St., Jamaica. Phone 3912 Jamaica.

New Jersey For Sale.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Five and six room modern houses; large plots, close to station; some $500 down; $50 monthly; $8,000 to $8,350; restricted section; everything the best; send for booklet. J. Z. Demarest's Sons, owners builders.

LEONIA—Beautiful large 7-room residence; Thatcher furnace; large plot. North, Room 1130, Tribune Building, City. Beekman 4626.

RIDGEWOOD—Beautiful home, seven rooms, bath; oak floors, steam heat; double garage; large plot; near station; cash $1,500. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, New York.

A WONDERFUL fireproof residence with 200 acres or more in the high and healthy Morristown section; suitable for specialist (physician), golf club or gentleman's residence; 20 bedrooms and 10 bathrooms; stables, garage and outhouses may be secured with the property; cash required about $50,000, balance mortgage. S 431 Times.

OWNER leaving for California, must sell home in Cragmere Park, on Franklin Turnpike; 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2-car garage; gas, electricity, water; beautiful situation and view; 1 acre ground; terms; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, P. O. Box 72, Mahwah, N. J., or phone Suffern 864.

COMMUTING home, country, 8 rooms, improvements, garage; beautiful grounds; 10 minutes station, 50 c1C—must sell; special inducements, terms; bargain. A 849 Times Downtown.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY — Beautiful Colonial home, 6 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, fireplace; large plot. Homeseekers' Service Co., 154 Nassau St., City. Beekman 4626.

NOW, before the boom, is the time to buy land cheap; Northern Jersey; tunnels building; proposed bridge; improved transportation; lots, acreage. Asabel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

LARGE and small houses for sale in New Jersey. Buyers or sellers consult Mrs. Steele, 10 Honiss Place, Newark, N. J. Phone Branch Brook 9204.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? A BARGAIN! J. M. Scherer, Harrington Park, N. J. WILL FIND IT FOR YOU.

New Jersey For Rent.

FORT LEE—Beautiful six-room house; all improvements; ready for occupancy. Tonhunter Road and Anderson Av. Inquire on premises.

COLONIAL HOUSE, brick and frame; 8 rooms, sun room; improvements; garage; hills Northern Jersey, 32 minutes; desirable neighborhood; moderate rent. Asabel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

DARIEN—Modern artistic home, 10 rooms; large trees, landscaped garden, tennis court, on 10-acre estate, near golf, swimming and polo clubs. Darien 270. S 681 Times Downtown.

A GENUINE opportunity, beautifully situated modern home, 7 large rooms, large attic, 2-car garage; plot 60x200; choicest residential section; rural surroundings but close to town; every modern convenience; $14,000. Owner, 14 Springwood Av. Phone 1695 Norwalk, Conn.

NEAR PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY.

Beautiful residence in Exeter, N. H., best part of the town; 10 rooms; all improvements; garage; fine garden; price $12,000. J. H. Page, Hampton Falls, N. H.

FOR SALE, near Pittsfield, Mass., desirable lake property; also 10-room town house, furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences; garage; easy; reasonable. J., Demorest, 42.

NEW HOUSE — Oak floors, paneled walls; water heating; three bedrooms, sunroom, porches; acre; $9,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

MANSION on Sound; hour; suitable residence, inn. 548 West 165th. Wadsworth 3200.

SANITARIUM — Stamford; 14 bedrooms, 4 acres grounds; $25,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

HAVE client interested in buying or leasing private house between 74th and 72d west of 2d Av. Jerome Hau, 140 East 58th. Plaza 0087.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

I WILL buy 1 or 2 family house, Bronx or Heights, with $5,000 cash. Heginger, 297 East 156th St.

WANTED, 10 to 100 acres in Queens, with large house; customer will pay cash. Duross, 350 Madison Av.

BUILDER'S list houses for quick results. Suburban Sales Co., 62 West 14th.

SUMMER HOMES.

Staten Island For Rent.

OCEAN-FRONT furnished bungalows, 45 minutes from Broadway; rents reduced; gas, electricity, sleeping porches, safe bathing; fare 15¢; booklet. Room 1605 220 Broadway, City.

Long Island For Sale.

BAY PARK—Bungalows, 3, 4 or 5 rooms and porch; large plots; ranging from $1,700 each cash payment, as low as $230; gas, electricity, spring water; sewers disposal; finished streets, all paid for; private bathing beach, boat lagoon, country club and children's playground; best fishing; schools, stores and churches of every Christian denomination near by. Take Long Beach Division train to East Rockaway station. Bay Park representative at station.

LONG BEACH, big bargain; my six-room, bath, stucco, artistic house, built last year; newly decorated; 4 bedrooms; garage; 2 corner lots; top soil; large porch; fine view; completely furnished; ready to move in; 5 blocks from depot; $9,950; only $3,000 cash; act quickly. Chickering 6572.

Long Island For Rent.

BAY SHORE—To rent, 8-room bungalow, completely furnished, overlooking bay; $550 for season. J. Wehn, 62 West Main St. Tel. 624W Bay Shore, L. I.

BELLE HARBOR (458 Beach 137th)—Rent home; garage. Beekman 2031. Open Sundays.

BELLE HARBOR—9-room house, garage; reasonable. 540 Beach 132d St.

EDGEMERE, L. I.—Owner gone to Europe, will rent 10-room private house for the Summer at 36th St. at front of ocean; seen by appointment. White-Goodman, 872 Broadway. Telephone Stuyvesant 0218.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Two large rooms in magnificent home (housekeeping); garage; $400 to Sept. 15. Telephone Far Rockaway 4034.

KEW GARDENS—Furnished; shade; large screened porch; garage; $300 season. 333 Brevoort St. Telephone Richmond Hill 4325W.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful new 7-room house, all improvements, furnished completely; garage; quiet 3 months; price $1,000 season. Phone Vanderbilt 6252.

LONG BEACH (Westhoim)—6-room stucco bungalow; phone, gas, electric; near ocean; season, $1,000. Particulars, Murray 2938.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, all improvements; near beach, Kingsbridge 2122.

LONG BEACH—1 or 2 beautifully furnished rooms, with bath; private family. Madison Square 10166.

MALBA—To rent, furnished, to October 1, attractive home, ten rooms; garage; bathing, golf, tennis; $1,000. Flushing 0406.

MURRAY HILL-FLUSHING—6 rooms, bath and garage; 2 blocks to station; rent July and August; $125 per month. Phone Flushing 2448.

NEPONSIT—New house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; season, $1,500. Belle Harbor 0677W. 437 143d St.

SEA CLIFF—Desirable furnished cottage, 8 rooms, bath, improvements; very convenient location; near beach; $500. P. O. Box 570, Sea Cliff. Telephone Glen Cove 90.

SUMMER HOMES—FURNISHED

GREAT NECK—$300 to $1,000 per month.
DOUGLASTON—$250 to $600 per month.
BAYSIDE—$200 to $500 per month.
J. McKNIGHT, 222 E. 57th ST. 5217 ST.
CALEDONIA 4951. GREAT NECK 822.

ARCADIA BUNGALOWS, Sheepshead Bay; April to October; 4 rooms, furnished, $400; one 5-room direct on water, $550; gas, electricity, sanitary toilets, private beach. Write, call or phone Coney Island 4555.

2 WEEKS' VACATION

Ocean bathing, quaint log cabin or studio camps, furnished; tennis, dancing; refined; references; $14 weekly up, any term. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

Westchester County For Rent.

HARMON-ON-HUDSON—Six-room cottage, furnished, all improvements, garage; beautifully located on Croton River Shore, near Harmon station, boating, fishing and swimming; $700 season, $1,200 yearly. A. Frank. Phone Croton 1065J.

LARCHMONT—House, 6 rooms, bath, garage, large porch; near station, trolley, short distance beach, bath house; immediate occupancy; to Sept. 15. Phone Larchmont 131.

LARCHMONT—$300 for Summer months, charming home, 2 baths, garage. Larchmont 241J.

MODERN furnished house, 7 rooms; laundry, kitchen, butler's pantry, large dining room and living room; beautiful stone fireplace, piano, victrola, gas and electric light; large porch; screens, awnings; garden; large trees; second floor, four bedrooms, bathroom with shower; closets; own lawn mower. Telephone 757R, Yonkers, N. Y. Call all week.

QUICK BARGAIN.

WHITE PLAINS—For rent, remodeled old Colonial 10-room house, 2 baths, comfortably furnished, large attractive grounds, garage; at your own price for Summer—if taken Wednesday on Thursday; references required. Phone White Plains 4220.

ATTRACTIVE modern 7-room house, beautiful garden; easy commuting; moderate; for small family; July-August. 4 Poplar Av., Pelham, N. Y. Pelham 1674R.

CALIFORNIA bungalow, 6 rooms, all improvements, completely furnished, $800 per season, 16 Dearborn Av., Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y. Tel. 8632.

New York State For Rent.

ADIRONDACK Mountains, Lake George, N. Y.—Furnished cottages,

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

42 LAFAYETTE ST. near SPRING ST. LOFT 50x100. Apply 40 Lafayette st.

7th and 8th sides; fireproof; sprinkler; possession immediately; rent $4,000. BRETT & WYCKOFF, 1 Madison Av. Phone Vanderbilt 3635.

[illegible] stockroom, suitable for coats, [illegible] dresses, in the Phillip Jones Bldg., 20th St. and Broadway; the whole building on Broadway; for immediate possession; will rent by the month, fixtures if desired. Phone Chelsea 1145.

ATTENTION—BRAID MFRS. 16 West—5,000 square feet; light; [illegible] skylights, sprinkler, &c. apply at the Phillip Jones Bldg., 20th St. and Broadway; the whole building on Broadway; for immediate possession; will rent by the month, fixtures if desired. Phone Chelsea 1145.

ATTENTION—BRAID MFRS. 16 West—5,000 square feet; light; [illegible] skylights, sprinkler, &c. apply at the Phillip Jones Bldg., 20th St. and Broadway; the whole building on Broadway; for immediate possession; will rent by the month, fixtures if desired. Phone Chelsea 1145.

ATTENTION—BRAID MFRS. 16 West—5,000 square feet; light;

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

Continued from preceding page.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—New building, near Clark St. subway, 4 rooms and bath, southern and eastern exposure; reduced rental $125. Apply Superintendent. Main 8795.

BUSHWICK SECTION—Upper part 2-family house; 4 large, light rooms, bath, with heat; improvements; electricity; $50; adults. 32 Pilling St. Phone Glenmore 2803.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 125—Beautiful three rooms and bath; finest location; new building; going away; splendid opportunity to secure bargain. Apply superintendent.

UNION ST., 772 (near 6th Av.)—Four rooms; steam, electric; $50.

Unfurnished—Queens.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Elevator apartments, five rooms or five rooms and sun parlor; large and light; typical of the beautiful garden apartment homes that have made this community a most desirable place in which to live; $150 monthly. The Queensboro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Hawemeyer 2360.

KEW GARDENS—5-room apartment; July-October, longer; $180. Virginia 0443.

DENTIST, DOCTOR—Pleasant two-room suite or sunny corner in home neighborhood; one short block from Beebe Av. station; Astoria, and dual transit line; 10 minutes from Grand Central; no dentist for blocks around. S 422 Times.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY—4-5-6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; highest grade garden type; elevator; reasonable. Far Rockaway 3247 or John 0380.

KEW GARDENS.

2, 3, 4, 5 all outside room apartments, select improvements, children's playground and tennis court on premises; moderate rentals. New Bolmer Apartments, Queens Boulevard, near Union Turnpike. Phone Virginia 2440.

KEW GARDENS—Sublease, sacrifice, very desirable corner apartment with bath, second floor, large outside rooms; 17 minutes Penn. Sta. Phone Virginia 1181.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—High-class, modern 5-room apartment, opposite park, sublet, $80, July 1 to Apply L. Carlson, 6 Park Av., Bloomfield. Tel. 3794M.

EAST ORANGE—Modern 6-room apartment; select neighborhood; private porch, foyer hall; all improvements; superintendent service; 1 block from D. L. & W. station. Phone Owner, Orange 3852J, or Bergen 3800.

LEONIA—Four rooms, bath; on trolley line, near country club; heat, electricity, hot water; reasonable. Phone 969R.

MAPLEWOOD—6 large rooms; all improvements; on 2d floor in 2-family house; 2 blocks from Lackawanna station, half block from trolley; rent $60. 8 Jefferson Av., Maplewood, N. J.

MONTCLAIR (11 Seymour St.)—Four-room apartments to let, all improvements. Apply Superintendent, on premises.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

ONE to 3 clean rooms, kitchen, in city or surroundings; good commutation Central Station preferred; permanent; wanted by refined Christian Swiss couple; $40-$60 monthly. H 202 Times.

Unfurnished.

FAMILY three adults, Christians, desire five-room apartment; rent $65; West Bronx preferable. Box 218, 392 Amsterdam Av.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.'S charges for storing household goods, moving furniture, pianos, packing china and glassware, also packing and shipping are the most reasonable in the city. 247-249 West 69th. Tel. Endicott 2127.

TRUCK wants load for return trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Friday or Saturday. Call H. A. Day, Cumberland 7047.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

57TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50-$15; full hotel service, daily, $2 to $4; opp. Madison Square Garden. Madison Sq. 1784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON, 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF. A WOMAN'S HOTEL). ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 to $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 to $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, business people; running water; $8-$10; references.

30TH, 223 EAST—Large room with private bath; also single room; improvements.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A floor for women only; single rooms, running water, telephone, complete hotel service; $6.50 a day, $14 a week.

34TH, 126 EAST—Handsomely furnished, cool bedroom; service; elevator; refined; references. Poole.

34TH ST., 34 EAST—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

34TH ST., 12 EAST—Attractive rooms, exclusive atmosphere; elevator.

35TH, 141 EAST—Rooms, baths, $10, $15, $20; telephone, electricity. Caledonia 1646.

35TH, 15 EAST—Furnished, unfurnished dining room; interesting; maid and telephone service.

39TH, 29 EAST—DESIRABLE ROOM; OWNER'S RESIDENCE; ELEVATOR.

39TH ST., 114 EAST (Park Av.)—Beautifully furnished large rooms, private baths.

42D ST., 132 EAST (Hotel Ennis, block east of Grand Central Terminal)—Two connecting rooms with bath, accommodate four men, $10 day; rooms for two men, bath on floor, $3 room; running hot and cold water and telephone every room.

45TH (515 Lexington Av.)—Single, double front rooms, running water, piano; reasonable.

46TH ST., 31 EAST—Hotel New Weston. Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

46D and Madison—Delightful room in private apartment; references required. Call Plaza 7761.

48D, 18 EAST—Double rooms, bath, with, without piano; single. Plaza 10189.

48TH, 32 EAST—Large, double or single rooms; very attractive, for couple or single gentleman; restaurant on premises; reasonable; Summer rates. Phone Plaza 8264.

48TH, 71 EAST (Madison-Park)—Attractive, comfortable room, bath; private house; gentleman.

48TH, 56 EAST—Large rooms, private and adjoining bath; Summer rates; reference.

48TH ST. (Park Av.)—Single, double; running water; next bath; private family; exclusive neighborhood; meals optional. Plaza 9084.

49TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

49TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

50TH, 55 EAST—Convenient location, comfortable, large or small room; Summer rates.

50TH, 136 EAST—Rooms, newly decorated, suitable nurses or business women.

50TH, 18 EAST—Room adjoining bath; $35 month. San Jacinto Hotel.

50TH, 41 EAST—Large room, private bath, one or two; reasonable.

50TH, 43 EAST—Single, double room, 1 and 2-room suites, private bath, kitchenette; abundance hot water; moderate.

51ST (near Lexington)—Suite of 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, reasonable. Butterfield 4381.

51ST, 14 EAST—Comfortable rooms; reasonable; breakfast if desired. Taylor, Lenox 6476.

52D, 30 EAST—Elegant, large rooms, all improvements, bath; very reasonable.

53D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

53TH, 170 EAST—Nicely furnished large front parlor; all improvements; reasonable. Subway.

53TH, 20 EAST—Two large rooms, separate or suite; private bath; moderate.

LEXINGTON AV., 977 (71st)—Large, back parlor, comfortably furnished, newly decorated; reasonable.

LEXINGTON AV., 302 (37th)—Large, small rooms; electricity, gas; kitchenette; Summer rates.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (between 39th and 40th Sts.)—Attractive single room.

MADISON AV., 121—Neatly furnished; showers; conveniences; light, air; homelike; reasonable. Lang.

MADISON AV., 180 (between 33d-34th)—Large room, bath; sublet. Ashland 1633.

MADISON AV., 1,069 (near 81st St.)—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."

Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select clubs; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.

45 EAST 55TH ST. 143 EAST 89TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 502 WEST 22D ST.

ONE or two cool, attractive rooms; electricity, bath, kitchenette. Phone Plaza 2553.

LADY will share apartment or rent room to lady. Lenox 0630.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

47TH ST., 141 WEST (just off Washington Square)—Have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6683.

97TH, 41 WEST—Furnished, unfurnished; maid and telephone service. Vanderbilt 6988.

100TH, 192 WEST—Single, double, ground floor; all improvements; housekeeping. Spring 7187.

111TH, 111 WEST—Attractively furnished, cool room, overlooking garden; lady shares bath and kitchen with two congenial college women; $8, until Sept. 1. Phone Chelsea 6873 after 6 for appointment.

122D, 439 WEST—Newly furnished large, small rooms; electricity; shower; Summer rates.

131ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $23 WEEKLY UP.

142D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms; electricity; $4.50-$5.

43D ST., 255 WEST.

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way). SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN. NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL. 1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly. TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM. TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER; BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN. Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with hotel service. RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

48TH, 233 WEST—Good room; shower bath privileges; $4 per week. McVicker.

50TH, WEST (between 5th and 6th)—Handsomely furnished, large room adjoining bath; $16 per week; business woman or man preferred; personal and financial references required. Telephone Circle 9193 after 5.

50TH, 79 WEST—Large, exceptional room, beautifully furnished, bath connecting; electricity; references.

50TH, 8 WEST—Large room, neatly furnished, bath adjoining; service; $10 weekly.

51ST, 49 WEST—Large double room, private bath; gentleman; references; $70, reduced.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST.

Attractive large room; running water; references.

55TH, 103 WEST (APT. 1).

Attractive large room, running water; references.

56TH ST., (952 8th Av.)—Large, sunny room; reasonable; French family. Apt. 9.

56TH, 208 WEST—Parlor and large alcove in exclusive apartment; $60. Thurston.

58TH (near 5th)—Cool, airy room for two; also single; very reasonable. Plaza 1942.

59TH (opposite Park)—Attractive, large room; also small room. Plaza 3778.

63D, 33 WEST—Large front, comfortable room, bath; private family. Taggart.

63TH (NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY; HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP.

66TH, 14 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, $10; SINGLE, $5.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house; attractively furnished, two rooms, kitchenette, bath; also one room, bath; $12, $14 weekly.

70S, WEST—Bright, cool room for two young men; twin beds; also single room; select section. Endicott 7183.

70TH (2,023 Broadway, Apt. 6E)—Handsomely furnished single room; large, homelike, cool.

70TH (Broadway)—Attractive, immaculate 2 room suite; cool; private apartment. Endicott 9461.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large, cool room, complete; private tile bath, with shower.

70TH, 209 WEST—Large, attractive room, adjoining bath; skylight; $6; reasonable.

71ST, 324 WEST.

Attractive, large and medium rooms; baths, showers, newly remodeled; exceptionally low rates.

71ST, 342 WEST—Comfortably furnished rooms, lavatories, pantry, refrigerator, kitchen privileges. 3W.

71ST, 29 WEST (near Park)—Large and small rooms, $6-$10-$16.

71ST ST., 342 WEST, 1E—Sunny room, running water, bath; smaller, $7.

71ST, 10 WEST—Furnished rooms; maid service.

71ST, 118 WEST—Attractive large room, private bath, shower; refined business people.

72D, 18 AND 20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, SHOWER, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; OTHER ROOMS; SPECIAL RATES.

72D, 20 WEST—MOST EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED LARGE DOUBLE ROOM; PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; SPECIAL RATES.

72D, 46 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, $12 UP; ALSO FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE.

72D, 216 WEST — Desirable large rooms, bath, shower, skylight rooms, running water.

72D, 232 WEST—Extra large and beautiful room; private bath; single room.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; elevator, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 244 WEST—Cool room, private bath; business gentleman; private house; references.

73D, 168 WEST—Handsomely furnished, large room; private bath; smaller room.

73D, 144 WEST—Beautiful 2-3 rooms, piano, apartment; large single rooms.

73D, 265 WEST—Man share large, sunny room with man; $40 monthly.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated residence; single-double rooms; $6-$12-$18.

74TH ST., 40 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, REAL KITCHEN; SINGLE ROOMS; SPECIAL RATES.

74TH, 118 WEST—Desirable room, single or double; $10-$12; gentlemen; references.

74TH, 59 WEST—Parlor floor, all improvements, suitable large party; also single.

74TH, 41 WEST—EXCEPTIONAL DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE; $14.

74TH, 159 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12 UP; PRIVATE BATH, $18.

75TH, 327 WEST—Artistic parlor, bath; double, single rooms; running water; reasonable.

75TH, 118 WEST—Clean, cheerful room; running water; reasonable; private family; gentleman.

75TH, 112 WEST—Room, bath and toilet, $65 month; single, $7-$8.

75TH ST., 25 WEST—Elegant single room for refined business lady; references.

75TH, 141 WEST—Double front room, twin beds, running water. Endicott 9256.

75TH, 321 WEST—Attractive, airy single and double room; exclusive house.

75TH, 118 WEST—Large and small rooms; private house; special Summer rates.

76TH, 52 WEST—Newly decorated large room, next bath; gentleman; $12; references.

76TH, 60 WEST—Beautiful room in elevator apartment; $8 weekly. Manning.

77TH, 10 WEST—MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; $20 WEEKLY UP.

77TH, 111 WEST—Desirable large room; all conveniences; reasonable; references.

78TH, 223 WEST—Large, cool, comfortable room; lavatory; electricity; reasonable references required.

78TH, 204 WEST—Two second-floor, sunny, complete housekeeping rooms; $15. Thomas.

79TH, 149 WEST—LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH; ALSO FRONT BASEMENT, ADJOINING BATH; NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED HOUSE.

79TH, WEST—Beautiful, cool room for gentlemen; immaculate; exceptional environment. Endicott 2080.

79TH, 149 WEST.

Large room, private bath, newly furnished house.

79TH, 120 WEST.

Pleasant, airy rooms; single, double; private bath; home atmosphere.

79TH, 315 WEST (Apt. 1B) — Exceptional private, running water; lavatory; refined persons.

80TH, 153 WEST — Attractive furnished 7-room apartment; piano; sublet; refined surroundings; Summer rates, $140, responsible party. Feltges.

80TH, 128 WEST—Exceptionally desirable, large room, twin beds, private bath, kitchenette.

80TH, 123 WEST—Large and small, nicely furnished rooms and suites; private baths; meals if desired; reasonable; references.

80TH, 160 WEST—Elegant parlor, kitchenette; private bath; twin beds; other rooms.

80TH, 158 WEST—Newly furnished large room, twin beds, basement, private bath.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; $12 PER WEEK; LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, FOR TWO, $21 PER WEEK.

81ST, 265 WEST—Exceptionally attractive, large, medium, cool, outside rooms; reasonable. Morgan.

81ST, 166 WEST—Medium room, bath adjoining; electricity, telephone; private house; references.

81ST, 116 WEST—Large room, private bath; other large rooms, light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

81ST ST., 123 WEST.

2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; all improvements.

82D, WEST—Studio, also small room; young ladies; references. Schuyler 1126.

84TH, 114 WEST—Parlor bedroom, bath, $10; newly decorated; well-kept apartment; American family. Phone Durand, ground floor.

85TH, 342 WEST—Cool, delightful rooms, near Riverside; conveniences; Summer rates; business women. (Hostess) Mrs. Doubleday. Schuyler 3289.

85TH, 316 WEST—Front room; all modern conveniences; refined business couple; references.

85TH, 62 WEST—Delightful cool rooms; modern conveniences; quiet; private home; moderate.

85TH, 349 WEST—Delightful room, private family; Summer rates. 3d floor west.

85TH, 327 WEST, Apt. 5—Medium room, running water; electricity, shower; $10.

85TH, 78 WEST—Room for business woman, elevator, telephone. Apt. 3.

85TH, 63 WEST—Large room; private house; connecting bath; $12-$15; references.

86TH, 49 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PARLOR; ALSO FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

86TH, 206 WEST—Well-furnished single room; large sunny room; reasonable. Perrin.

86TH, 53 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; ONE FLIGHT; SPECIAL RATES.

86TH, 21 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath, electricity, phone; $10 to $18 weekly.

86TH, 315 WEST—Large front, sunny room, dressing room, private house; gentlemen.

86TH, 276 WEST—Large, attractive room, private bath; $15; reasonable.

87TH, 133 WEST—Studio and living room; other large rooms; also small.

86TH, 229 WEST (Riverside)—Large front room; kitchenette; $17; other room $10.

87TH, 139 WEST—Large front room, for 2-3; kitchenette; phone, electricity; next bath.

88TH, 68 WEST—Three large, independent front rooms, running water; $18. Pallese.

85TH, 60 WEST—Large rooms, bath; private house; for gentlemen; $12-$15.

88TH, 159 WEST—Delightful room, private bath; also room with running water.

89TH, 55 WEST—Unusually attractive front room; private bathroom, kitchenette; electricity; reasonable.

90TH, WEST—Handsome room; twin beds, bath; 2 gentlemen, business couple; tray breakfast; $25 weekly. Schuyler 5968, mornings.

90TH, 302 WEST—Beautiful room, private house; private family; gentleman. Schuyler 8011.

91ST, 304 WEST—Delightful cool room, private bath; suitable two; reasonable; references.

91ST ST., 114 WEST—Beautifully furnished, large room; private bath, shower; all conveniences.

91ST, 126 WEST—Front parlor bedroom, bath adjoining; private entrance; piano. Steudler.

91ST, 66 WEST—Medium and large room, bath; Summer rates; owner's home.

92D, 215 WEST (corner Broadway)—Unusual opportunity; will rent room in my private apartment, beautifully furnished, sunny, private bath adjoining. Telephone Riverside 7118.

92D, 222 WEST — Single, double, running water; private bath; conveniences; elevator. Hull.

92D, 8 WEST—Large, small, clean rooms, 6th floor; elevator; references. Walsh.

92D, 156 EAST—1 or 2 rooms, with, without kitchen. Lenox 0193.

93D, 258 WEST (west of Broadway)—Attractive, furnished, large room; bath, kitchenette privileges; one flight; others, $5 up.

93D, 260 WEST—Furnished room; private bath; reduced rents.

93D, 308 WEST—Private family, with or without board; references. Apt. 3E.

93D, 300 WEST—Comfortable single rooms; bath, phone, elevator. Apt. 4B.

94TH, 250 WEST (overlooking Hudson)—Attractive, quiet, well-furnished room; references. Apt. 7 west, Cathedral 7812. Call afternoons.

94TH (214 Riverside)—Handsomely furnished, double room; elevator; reasonable. Riverside 3287. Beck.

94TH, 164 WEST—Large room, lavatory; bath connecting; southern exposure; private residence.

96TH, 536 WEST—Single room, with couple; young man; $7. Apt. 43.

96TH (near Park)—Private house; attractive room, private bath; gentleman. Riverside 5413.

96TH, 324 WEST (3A)—Medium airy room; bath adjoining; gentleman; $8.50; evenings.

97TH, 316 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Exceptionally clean room, running water, private lavatory; phone, elevator; two blocks express subway; $10 single, $14 double. Kennedy, Apt. 2A.

97TH, 101 WEST (Facing Central Park)—Elegantly furnished front rooms; hotel service; running water; elevator; $8 up weekly.

97TH, 229 WEST—Rooms, with or without private bath; Summer rates. Telephone Riverside 2390.

97TH ST., 253 WEST — Outside, private family; gentlemen; $6. Apt. 6.

99TH, 306 WEST (2E)—Comfortable, single, front room; cool, shower, conveniences; reasonable.

99TH, 300 WEST (Broadway) — Attractive, quiet room; private family; references. 5 west.

99TH, 244 WEST—Double, single; elevator; kitchen privileges; Summer rates. Apt. 45.

99TH, 244 WEST (Apt. 35)—Desirable large room, with piano; kitchen privileges.

100TH (2,640 Broadway), WEST—Beautifully furnished, single room, clean, private; phone, elevator.

101ST, 331 WEST (Riverside)—Attractive front room or suite. Riverside 2223, 4-E.

101ST, 211 WEST (Apt. 74)—Ideal home, lady; adjoining bath; elevator; $8.

102D, 316 WEST—Attractive rooms, private bath; complete; kitchenette; reasonable. Riverside 10064.

102D, 308 WEST—Beautiful, light rooms; telephone; baths; near subway; $6 up.

103D ST., 205 WEST (Apt. 3B)—Subway block; clean, airy room in elevator apartment; all improvements; gentlemen; $8.

103D, 85 WEST—Large, clean rooms, electricity; $6, $6.50. Academy 5452, Feucht.

104TH, 306 WEST—Elegantly furnished large room, adjoining bath; kitchenette; owner's residence.

106TH, 248 WEST—Room in private family, elevator apartment; running water. McCord.

107TH, 306 WEST—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, SHOWER; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; ALSO MEDIUM ROOM; SPECIAL RATES.

107TH, 239 WEST (Apt. 45)—Attractive single, double, outside, corner. Academy 0088.

108TH, 328 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; SPECIAL RATES.

108TH, 301 WEST (Broadway)—Convention guests; double, single rooms, private bath. Dickson.

108TH, 241 (corner Broadway; Apt. 2A)—Large room; southern exposure; couple, $10.

108TH, 318 WEST—Beautiful double rooms, kitchenette, private bath; $15 up.

109TH (Broadway)—Magnificent room; ideal surroundings; private family; reasonable. Telephone Academy 1524.

110TH, 137 WEST (Apt. 9)—Large, airy room; single, double; near subway.

111TH ST. (Near Riverside Drive)—Private family offers well-comfortable room to refined lady. Cathedral 7060. Apt. 31.

111TH, 518 WEST—Handsomely furnished, large, sunny room, adjoining bath. Apt. 64.

112TH, 542 WEST (10C)—Light, cool, most desirable, refined home; unusual opportunity.

112TH, 542 WEST (8C)—Attractively furnished, single or double; business couple, gentlemen.

112TH, 505 WEST—Sunny outside room, telephone, electricity; seldom vacant; $5.50. Wilford.

112TH, 542 WEST—Double, twin beds, single with bed; Summer rates. 3A.

113TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 62)—Attractive front, medium room; private family; gentleman.

113TH, 501 WEST — Airy living, bedroom, twin beds; $15; reasonable. Parker.

113TH, 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

113TH, 541 WEST—Fine room, kitchen; $12; elevator. Apt. 6. Cathedral 7870.

113TH, 567 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive, large front room, one or two. Henry.

113TH, 501 WEST—Beautiful outside room; kitchen privileges. Apt. 1E. Cathedral 2150.

114TH, 622 WEST—Large, airy, well furnished room, opposite bath, suitable 2. Summer rates; references. Apt. 53.

115TH, 410 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Attractive single; running water; gentleman; near subway; $8; call afternoons and evenings.

116TH, 404 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Two beautiful connecting outside rooms, kitchen; airy, quiet; references. Apt. 33. Cathedral 7812.

117TH, 308 WEST (corner Morningside Av.)—Two beautiful rooms, facing park; two beds; $15 per week. Bullot.

118TH ST., 310 WEST.

HOTEL CECIL.

ROOMS WITH AND WITHOUT PRIVATE BATHS, FROM $10 PER WEEK UP, INCLUDING FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 419 WEST, Apt. 41—Outside single and double rooms; $6 up.

119TH, 150 WEST—Back parlor, private bath, kitchen, home of refined surroundings.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

122D, 515 WEST—Business woman will share apartment with couple or girls; piano. Call evenings. Apt. 65.

138TH, 612 WEST—Balcony room, bath, with kitchenette, electricity, hot water, in private house, telephone; near Riverside, subway.

138TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 21)—Large front; cool, clean; very reasonable; references.

140TH, WEST (61 Hamilton Place)—Single-double, front; convenient subway, bus. Seldner.

141ST, 605 WEST—Exceptional front, southern exposure; elevator, phone; $10. Apt. 6C.

143D, 323 WEST—Comfortable room, kitchen privileges; see after 4. Apartment 54.

143TH (707 St. Nicholas Av.)—Cool, comfortable room, private family. Apt. 64.

148TH ST., 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Clean, cheerful, single and double rooms; all improvements; elevator service; $7, $8 and $9 weekly; kitchen and bedroom, $12 to $15 weekly.

147TH, 546 WEST—Large, sunny, housekeeping; clean, light work; part rent; also 2 connecting rooms; high class. Schavrien.

151ST, 518 WEST—Room to let; private family; elevator apartment. Apt. 4B.

164TH, 625 WEST—Front room; one, two gentlemen; Sunday, Apt. 41D. Billings 2750.

175TH, 500 WEST—Will rent large room or share apartment with business couple, or take care small child; no other roomers. Apt. 5B. Phone.

177TH, 717 (near Broadway)—Large, comfortable single; no other roomers; $7; elevator. Geyer, Apartment 33. Billings 2340.

180TH, 556 WEST—Lovely, light, airy room, adjoining bath; suitable 1 or 2; private family; references; after 6 P. M. Harrison.

184TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 2G)—Newly furnished room, strictly private, adjoining bath.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (81st St.)—Comfortable airy room, private bath; restaurant in building; moderate prices. T 431 Times.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (89th)—Sunny, homelike; private family; $8-$10. Schuyler 5368.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (near 66th)—Beautiful room, lovely surroundings; unusual. Trafalgar 7838.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 15 (near 61st)—Large room, running water; single room, opposite bath. Inquire at elevator.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 410—Parlor and bedroom; piano; facing park. Clarkson 0543.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large comfortable room; private garden privilege; $40. Spring 8756, evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Suitable one, two; use apartment; reasonable. Ruse, 115 Washington Place.

MANHATTAN AV., 272—Attractive double and single, facing park; gentlemen. Apt. 51.

RIVERSIDE—Bedroom, parlor, use kitchen; $8; Southern couple, apartment, near 96th express; prefer business girl. Telephone Riverside 6358.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 293—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; $16 UP.

RIVERSIDE, 222—Handsome suite, overlooking Hudson; also room; private bath. Apt. 53.

RIVERSIDE, 126 (85th)—Attractive, cool, outside; lavatory, shower; $10-$15. 7th floor.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116 (84th)—Beautiful room, daybeds, double, adjoining bath; reasonable. Moore.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Front room. Room, private bath. Smaller. Meals optional.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th)—Beautiful large room, running water; overlooking Hudson. Hamilton.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 110 (83d)—Attractive front, twin beds; river view. Apartment 1E.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, $12; SINGLE ROOMS $7 UP.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (326 West 80th St.)—Single, double, with or without meals.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 736—Beautiful large room, running water, kitchenette; private house.

WEST END AV., 700 (94)—Studio and other attractive rooms, all conveniences; desirable location, one block from Broadway car, subway and Riverside Drive. Britten.

WEST END AV., 611—Large double front; beautifully furnished; piano; kitchenette, bath.

WEST END AV., 780—Beautiful outside, cool room adjoining bath; gentleman; private family; all improvements. Apt. 2.

WEST END AV., 347 (76th)—Parlor studio; comfortable front room, adjoining bathroom. $10.

YOUNG widow, business woman, wishes to share her three-room attractively furnished apartment, near 207th St. and Broadway, with another cultured girl; piano and outside rooms; rental moderate; personal interview requested. H 983 Times Downtown.

FOR responsible gentleman, corner bedroom, bath, living room; exclusive apartment; homelike, cool; hotel service; central. C 438 Times.

OUTSIDE; PIANO; DAY BED; MAID, PHONE; TUTORING. CATHEDRAL 8968.

Brooklyn.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS (15 minutes from Penn. station)—Small family in house, offers comfortable and livable room, adjoining bath; an exceptional opportunity. Boulevard 6514W.

HEIGHTS—Business woman; unusual accommodation; references; convenient transportation. 31 Pierrepont, Brooklyn Branch.

WELL furnished room with bath, suitable for one or two people; to sublet until Sept. 1 at $23 per week. Inquire of the room clerk, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Clark and Henry Sts.

Long Island.

BEECHHURST — Furnished rooms, private family; 30 minutes from station, bathing. Phone Flushing 4877.

BELLE HARBOR, N. Y.—1-2 well furnished rooms, Summer season, with private family. Shelly. 440 Beach 126th.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Large room, near station, beach; separate porch; suitable two; private home. Metchik, Longacre 9660.

New Jersey.

ORANGE—Exclusive neighborhood; refined environment; garage privilege; near Lackawanna; references. Orange 980M.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

10TH (West of 6th Av.; 9 Patchin Place.)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $60; open days. Superintendent on premises.

46TH, 12 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; improvements; furnished or unfurnished. Feinberg.

106TH, 321 WEST — Beautiful room, adjoining bath; cooking; business women; low rental.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

HEBREW young man desires room private family, either in city 10 minutes Times Square or country 45 minutes commuting; state rate. C 491 Times.

GENTLEMAN wishes furnished room or small apartment near Lexington subway; state particulars. S 424 Times.

Unfurnished.

CHRISTIAN business woman desires unfurnished sunny room, Washington Heights. C 428 Times.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

30TH ST. (at Lexington Av.)—Hotel Rutledge, for women only; one room and meals, $18 weekly; elevator, telephone, &c.; full hotel service; newly decorated.

508 (Apt. 5TH AV.)—ELEVATOR, STEAM, PRIVATE BATH; EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE; HOTEL SERVICE. EXCELLENT CUISINE. CIRCLE 1980.

MADISON AV., 213 (36th St.)—Single, double rooms; excellent table; references.

West Side.

38TH, 29 EAST—Large room, private bath; also small room.

57TH, 351 WEST (near Circle)—Large rooms, private bath, piano; French cooking.

58TH ST., 41-43-45 WEST—ELEVATOR. MADISON ARMS.

58TH, 46 WEST—Desirable double and single rooms, with or without board.

72D, 318 WEST—Desirable rooms, private baths; with or without board; reference.

75TH, 26 WEST—Miss Edward's; desirable rooms; table guests; Summer rates.

76TH, 331 WEST — Double, private bath; single, front basement; running water; with or without board; French cooking; references.

79TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 132 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.

Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York's group capacity, 250, permitting us to furnish service and convenience found only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations moderately priced; booklet.

80TH, 143 WEST—Suite with private bath; single rooms; homelike surroundings; references.

82D, 11 WEST—Large room with board; modern improvements; table guests; reference.

85TH, 125 WEST—Large and smaller rooms, American family; private house; references.

93D, 307 WEST—Large and small rooms; board optional; running water. Edmunds.

134TH, 428 WEST (near Amsterdam)—Attractive front room, next bath; good table.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294 (102d)—Single, double rooms, private bath, elevator; excellent meals.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (326 West 80th St.)—Single, double, with or without meals.

THE SIDNIA, 42 West 33d — Attractive rooms with, without private bath.

BOARDERS WANTED.

Brooklyn.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Every attention given elderly and convalescent people; nurses; own home physicians; references. 2,211 Neck Road. Brighton Beach subway. Davey 8127.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.—Shore front house; private beach, bathing, fishing; attractively furnished rooms, overlooking water; verandas; garage; excellent board; 40 miles out; moderate; reservations. Manzavinos, Dorion's Point.

Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY (Phone 1484)—Accommodations refined guests; excellent board. 2,524 Franklin Av.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Paying guests; home cooking; reasonable. 1,347 Hollywood Av. Phone 3578.

FORT SALONGA, L. I.—If you love nature, good food, ideal surroundings, I have a wonderful place just out of Northport, L. I.; accommodations for a few refined guests; all improvements. Full particulars upon request. Mrs. E. Anderson. Tel. Northport 217W.

LONG BEACH, 429 West Penn—Ideal Summer home for people of taste and refinement; block to ocean. Mrs. Feigin. Long Beach 286.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful home, refined Jewish family, accommodate guests; excellent meals; reasonable rates. Reiman, 564 Laurelton. Telephone 428-J.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful ocean room, accommodating four; another for three; private bath between. Y 2458 Times Annex.

LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. 30 West Olive St. Phone 1023.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Cozy rooms; running water, good food, homelike cooking; convenient location; moderate rates. 229 Beach 120th St.

ROCKAWAY PARK, Long Island—The Avonmore, 145 Beach 120th; modern; ideal location, excellent cuisine. Telephone 1347 Belle Harbor.

BACHELORS.

Beautifully furnished room with meals, $25 per week; golf, tennis, dancing; 18

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wants position in private family; 12 years' experience as car driving, repairing same; wishes to go in country place; excellent references; obliging, handy; modest wage start. [illegible] 16 Barrow St. Telephone Spring 9[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wants position; 6 years' shop and road experience, with best references; knows all roads around New York; very willing and conscientious [illegible] particular about hours; may [illegible] 25 West 96th. Tel. Riverside [illegible] 54.

CHAUFFEUR, COLORED, WISHES POSITION; CITY PREFERRED. BRADHURST [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish, single; has experience high-grade cars; references. [illegible] 4534.

COOK—Young colored man; road house; all-round; [illegible] 133 West 140th, Apt. 27. [illegible] 9116.

COMPANION to gentleman; young Spanish woman wishes position; references. E [illegible] 25 Times.

COUPLE, white, chauffeur, A1 mechanic; first-class cook; no objection to leave New York; best of reference. Write F. J. Smith, [illegible] 56, Brooklyn.

COUPLE, refined, middle aged, desire position as caretakers private house Summer months; trustworthy; highest references. H [illegible] 3 Fleetwood Terrace, Yonkers.

COUPLE, butler and cook; thoroughly experienced; personal references. Phone [illegible] 1631.

COUPLE, Japanese, man cook, wife chamber-maid-waitress; references. Wahs, 139 [illegible] 1594.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 23, collections commence, 3 years' experience. Pennar, 127 [illegible] Ct., City.

DIETIST-MANAGER, 15 years' experience, well organized in textile and banking units; age 36, married. C 476 Times.

DRAFTSMAN and designer of automatic machinery and instruments of exactness seeks position where reliability, rapidity and accuracy will be appreciated; now doing work on order of calculating and accounting machines; rational and effective inventive ability satisfactorily developed; extensive practical experience, technical education, age 30; salary commensurate with ability and results. [illegible] 125 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, junior architectural, desires position with an architect or as a timekeeper for the Summer. Charles E. Coles, [illegible] 51 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRAFTSMAN, reinforced concrete experience and letterer, designed, wants position. C [illegible] Times.

DRAFTSMAN for stone yard; experienced also in cut and stone; estimator; can run [illegible] C 449 Times.

EXECUTIVE.

Nationally mechanical engineer, whose business career has brought him in active and personal contact with owners, plants, big men, both here and abroad, including manufacturing, selling, credits, importing and exporting and general organization, is ready for connection in managerial capacity or executive position of important structure; sound business vision, efficient knowledge, tact, ability to handle difficult negotiations and capacity for organization, are his qualifications. M 984 Times.

EXECUTIVE

of distinct integrity and wide experience in finance, accounting and production, is open to an engagement in official capacity in charge of one or more of these branches of business or to relieve owner or head of firm of pressure of affairs. H 972 Times [illegible]

EXECUTIVE.

Young business man, extensive Dutch and East Indian import, export and foreign shipping, desires connection; highest references; willing travel. H [illegible]

EXECUTIVE for chain store, 34, married; effective position buyer, auditor, office manager, delivery experience; excellent [illegible] H 112 Times.

EXECUTIVE, English, Spanish, Dutch, German speaking, 31 years, married, 14 years' [illegible] office, executive experience, wishes responsible position. C 498 Times.

FOUNDRY CLERK—Young man, three years' experience, seeks position. H 189 Times.

FOREMAN—Hotel, high-class experience; [illegible] experience; first class. H [illegible] Times.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT, 27; French, English, German; knowledge shorthand all three languages; also experience bookkeeper. [illegible] Times.

FOREMAN, married, versed in reading blue prints; knowledge of systematizing, efficient methods, general production. H 973 Times Downtown.

FOREMAN, garage, capable assuming entire charge; day or night. H 186 Times.

GARAGE MAN; experienced; colored; washing, drives, greases; apprentice; references. F 108 Times.

GARDENER, single; vegetables, lawns, flowers; references. John Mortimer, 346 [illegible]

GARDENER, married, can drive car, wishes place suburban estate. C 485 Times.

GENTLEMAN going abroad wishes place chauffeur desirable position. Endicott 8073 [illegible] to 7 P. M.

GRAND WAITER, exceptionally well recommended, wants situation in the country. [illegible] Times.

HEADWAITER, steward, white, age 30; country club or resort hotel; good references. [illegible] 63 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HEATER, first-class cook, part-time work mornings, evening or afternoon and evening; highly recommended. Sartah, 313 [illegible] 8th St.

HOUSEMAID, first-class chef, wants situation private family; good housekeeper; best city references. T. 35 East 29th.

JAPANESE COUPLE, experienced in cooking, housework; entire charge small family, city, country. F 80 Times.

JAPANESE—Al cook or butler; private family or country; reference. Write to K. Ito, 230 West 109th.

JAPANESE, first class butler desires position; thoroughly competent in all details; best references. Shimo, 9 West 98th St.

JEW, E., COLORED, COLLEGE EDUCATION, DESIRES POSITION. MORRISON, 220 West 139th.

JEW over 30, good writer, speller and composer, anxious for position; best of references. [illegible] 3488 Times Annex.

LANDSCAPE, license No. 106,324, desires position taking charge or both, New York, Brooklyn; experience. C. Olsen, 317 President St., [illegible]

MECHANICAL ENGINEER; inventions developed; manufacturing expert, automatic machine devices; member A. S. M. E. J 800 Times Downtown.

MESSENGER for bank or commercial institution, by middle-aged man, intelligent, trustworthy; best references. J 788 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER (or assistant to), with varied business experience in office detail, selling and buying; education and executive ability will help me to quickly grasp the fundamental details of your business; small, progressive firm preferred; salary $45 a week to start. H 188 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER-ACCOUNTANT, successful, executive experience; finances, credits, [illegible] control, sales correspondence; manufacturing, export, import fields; university graduate; excellent credentials. C [illegible] Times.

PATTERN MAKER, cutter, dresses, good [illegible] can take entire charge plant, several years' experience; desires connection where [illegible] is assured. Write E., 3,525 Broadway.

PROFESSOR of Spanish, A1, for college or school. Dewar, 5 West 125th Street.

RESEARCH ENGINEER, technical graduate; [illegible] executive investigation experience, [illegible] expert, intelligent, active, 29, married. [illegible] Times Downtown.

SALES ENGINEER, 16 years' electrical, mechanical experience; several years largest [illegible] company; excellent references. J [illegible] Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—COLLEGE TRAINED IN SELLING, BUT LITTLE EXPERIENCE; CAN BE DEVELOPED BY SOME SALES MANAGER TO PAY BIG DIVIDENDS; THE GUY I'M SEEKING; WHO WILL MOLD IT? [illegible] C 467 TIMES.

SALESMAN, expert, Harvard man, 33 years old, speaking English and Spanish fluently, seeks exporting and construction work, [illegible] advantageous connection. Address [illegible] Times.

SALESMAN, 25, hustler, thorough business man, seeking connection with a firm who can use my services and years of experience; willing to travel 7 to 8 months a year; have [illegible] for myself, covering all [illegible] H 128 Times.

SALESMAN desires represent in Boston, [illegible] New England, New York or Western firm. [illegible] Box 1258, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN, 28, live wire, desires connection, manufacturer, jobber; can sell, manage office, sales, credits, mail order; experienced, capable; finest credentials. H 999 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, college graduate, successful selling record; have been in charge sales office; desire position with established concern; salary or drawing account. [illegible] 505 Times.

SALESMAN who has successfully covered Middle West, calling on jewelry, department and gift stores, open for proposition on commission basis with drawing account. C 450 Times.

SALESMAN AND MANAGER, thoroughly experienced mens furnishings, desires to change positions; A-1 references. F 87 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, food products, 10 years' experience, established trade, highest credentials, desires connection responsible concern. C 475 Times.

SALESMAN, going to California to live, successful record, desires position of responsibility and future with established firm; ability to sell; references. F 105 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, highest credentials, knowledge metals, desires connection with firm who needs man of ability. C 474 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, experienced, energetic, desires connection with reliable concern. N 978 Times.

SALESMAN; 22; Christian; mechanical and electrical experience; Long Island; would drive light truck. Y 2466 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, car, open A1 line merchandise; 10 years' experience. C 493 Times.

SALESMAN, with car; New York or New York State. E 972 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 28, university training; five years' business experience, executive capacity; references. M., 102 West 119th. University 5682.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 25 years age; 3 years' varied business experience; expert stenographer and correspondent; can relieve busy executive of details. C 497 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, traffic, first class office man, age 35; salary $2,000 year; best references. 58 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SECRETARY, stenographer, 7 years' experience, best reference; salary $150. C 504 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires connection, capable handling following: efficiently, receiving, packing, routing, keeping records. F 104 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, 25, Christian, reliable, 7 years' experience. Borrell, 445 2d Av.

SHIPPING CLERK, 35, year's experience; good packer and marker. F 94 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, translator, fluent Spanish, French, Portuguese; native American; single; long residence in Europe and South America; knowledge of geology, metallurgy and oil field practice. J 777 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, knowledge billing; 7 years' experience; position advancement. M 289 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish-English, beginner; experienced correspondent; export, translations, typist. F 109 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, 24; 5 years' experience; highest references. M 290 Times.

STENOGRAPHER wishes part-time position; five years' experience. E., 192, 208 Broadway.

SUPERINTENDENT—24 years preset position; repairs, plumbing, carpenter, electric, &c.; owns tools. Caton, 2,144 6th Av. Harlem 2387.

TEACHER, expert in Spanish, French, German, seeks Summer position; also experience other secondary subjects. Room 611, 396 Broadway.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, now on Coast, desires connection in New York within 30 days; thoroughly experienced. S 415 Times.

TUTOR—Harvard student, educated France, wishes position teach French and college entrance subjects; excellent reference. Write Grayson, Lyme, Conn.

VALET, butler, young man, willing, honest, educated, wishes position; will furnish references. C 473 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24,

wants a real job where hard work, ambition and intelligence will earn a future; college education, 2 years' business experience; everything from shipping to selling. S 422 Times.

YOUNG MAN, European university education, English, German, French, most appreciative experienced buyer, seller in European and American markets; now an agent for European house. [illegible] F 110 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, thoroughly versed as complaint adjuster, correspondent, head of stock, business routine and detail work, desires serious connections with responsibility; salary not pertinent. H 191 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, conscientious, well educated; 7 years selling, general business experience, knowledge bookkeeping, good training; desires connection with growing concern. C 506 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19 years of age, high school graduate, just completed first year at Brown University, desires position with high-class, reputable concern; best references furnished. H 852 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 24, Christian, technical, high school education, 8 years' business experience at cost accounting, purchasing, bookkeeping, salesmanship. J 773 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, university graduate, business experience; Jewish; assist manager, executive; salary secondary; knowledge stenography, typewriting. C 473 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years of age, high school graduate, 2 years' business experience, desires clerical position with future. H 978 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, energetic worker, desires position with good future where hard, conscientious work will be appreciated; no selling, canvassing. C 502 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school graduate, 7 years' extensive business experience desires position with advancement. Joe Rush, 5,202 Fourth Avenue, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, several years textile business, inside, outside experience; good education, aggressive, neat; best references. F 90 Times.

YOUNG MAN, age 20, three years' experience assembling room silk and woolen houses, desires position offering opportunity entering sales department. M 293 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, hard working, educated, wishes work evenings; best of references. M 277 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wishes to learn reliable trade; tired of drifting; well educated; legal training; experienced office, sales, advertising, etc. C 507 Times.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, French, English, wishes go abroad as secretary or companion to gentleman. C 486 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Scotch, 22, chauffeur's license; plants; anything, anywhere. H 194 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, several years' business experience, desires position with prospects. Box 191, 219 7th Av.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position with future; shipping and packing experience; references. [illegible] 5446 Times.

YOUNG MAN, university graduate, 6 years' business experience, desires connection where ambition counts. C 494 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, experienced bookkeeping, accounting, credits, desires position. H 193 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position with growing concern; ambitious, clean cut; A1 references; have car. A 1111 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, two years college; business experience; permanent position. M 294 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good references, wishes housework, valet position. C 463 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 6 years' silk experience, any legitimate position. C 468 Times.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as buyer; ten years' experience. C 495 Times.

YOUNG MAN wishes position 4-12 P. M.; has chauffeur's license. G 317 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position boys' camp; athletically; reference. C 471 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, ambitious, willing to travel, Auerbach, 823 Sidwell St., Brooklyn.

FOREIGN FIELD.

Young man of 30 would appreciate opportunity of receiving, at home office of American firm having permanent branch office in Europe, the necessary training which will prepare him to assume within a reasonable length of time a permanent position of trust and opportunity, such as secretary and assistant to representative or executive of firm in above city; diversified experience along general office and secretarial lines; American born, single, Protestant; would like sufficient time before leaving U. S. to study house policies and products and to acquire working knowledge of language, but can sail immediately if necessary. J 796 Times Downtown.

I AM 30, with 2 years college, 2¼ years captain U. S. Infantry, 8 months A. E. F.; held responsible executive position large New York organization; have good business training; now earning more than $7,000 a year; can control myself, hence others; intensely ambitious and while not reckless will undertake any legitimate project, no matter how arduous or hazardous, to achieve success; prefer United States, but will go anywhere in the world if there is possibility of brilliant future. C 508 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT would like job for Summer in Summer resort or hotel. John Bacon, 606 Jamaica Av., Brooklyn.

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires position with accounting or commercial house. F 96 Times.

STUDENT wishes position, bookkeeper, chauffeur. Foxcroft 8100. Marcus.

COLLEGE man desires position with financial or accounting house. F 93 Times.

Employment Agencies.

TWENTY years' reference, Best & Co., as doorman; now supply you with colored help, male, female, city or country; references, Dutton's Agency, Bradhurst 5849.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

LININGS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. & BROADWAY.

REQUIRES ASSISTANT BUYER OF LININGS; MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THIS MERCHANDISE; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 5:30 P. M. OR WRITE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.

Excellent out-of-town position for woman experienced in managing beauty shop in department store; must have selling experience and know beauty work, including permanent waving. Write full particulars, Box 65, 228 West 42d.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR and stenographer, experienced on Remington with Wahl attachment, desirable office, masonic material business, located East 90's, Manhattan; hours 8 to 6; salary $25. S 743 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER.

Assistant in office of large shirt house; must have several years' experience and capability to shortly take charge of set of books. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, references and full particulars. A. E. 182 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 23-25, take full charge double entry set of books for retail department store doing half-million-dollar business yearly; must be thorough analytical, constructive and master of detail; excellent opportunity; salary commensurate with ability; write in full detail. T 1129 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.

Capable young woman who can write a good letter, for a temporary position lasting two months or longer; close Saturdays during July and August; salary $25. Apply 6th floor, Avelon, 648 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant and typist, steady position and splendid advancement for a good penman who appreciates opportunity; state age, reference and salary. S 405 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and typist capable reordering trial balance; experience in real estate preferred. H 196 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, young woman, for resident buyer's office. Room 517, 1,170 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable taking complete charge. Hoffman, 71 Ludlow St.

BUYER—LARGE MAIL ORDER HOUSE IS OPEN FOR BUYER OF WAISTS AND BLOUSES; AN ASSISTANT BUYER IN A LARGE ORGANIZATION MAY QUALIFY. ADDRESS, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. S 436 TIMES.

CAFETERIA ASSISTANT, to manage serving and steam table at dinner hour; must be able to take charge. Phone Cathedral 5193.

CASHIER for soda shop; hours 11 to 4; closed Sundays and holidays. A. H. Wilkinson, 168 Madison Av.

CHAMBERMAID or general housekeeper; white; private family, Adirondacks; must assist in kitchen. Call 3 to 6 or after 8 P. M., Apt. 10A, 465 West End Av.

CLERK for statistical sales promotion work, typist but not stenographer, in local office of large basic manufacturer; state amount of education, history of business career, minimum salary acceptable, age and religion. Y 2464 Times Annex.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced on Burroughs calculating machine, $18; apply Personnel Department, 2d floor, 236 West 27th St.

COOK, general, plain, country, Summer; no laundry; good home; Hungarian preferred. Call early morning, 120 West 86th. Talbert.

COOK, German-American, to do cooking and first floor work; must be experienced. Boulevard 10298.

COOK, general; very quiet place seashore; two in family; butler kept. 1066 Clase. Apply Thursday, Mrs. E., Hotel Warrington.

COUNSELLOR, experienced, between ages 21-28; state full qualification. C 499 Times.

DIETICIAN, graduate, capable instructing student nurses. Address Superintendent, Bushwick Hospital, Putnam and Howard Avs., Brooklyn.

GIRLS

And Young Women.

NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

is required

to become

Telephone Operators.

Permanent Work.

Excellent Opportunity

for Advancement.

SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING.

AN INCREASE IN SALARY

AT FREQUENT INTERVALS.

Apply:
1,158 Broadway, Cor. 27th St.,
58 West Houston St.,
New York City.
570 East 150th St.,
Bronx.
81 Willoughby Street,
943 Flatbush Avenue,
5,202 Fourth Avenue,
Bay Ridge,
Brooklyn.
8 Hardenbrook Av. (163d St.),
Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GOVERNESS, Swiss, Belgian or German about 30 years old; must know English and German, to teach and take care boy 7 and girl 5 in Spanish family residing West Indies; piano desirable but not necessary; comfortable home, good climate; write qualifications, references, salary desired. H 977 Times Downtown.

HOUSEKEEPER, for man and two sons; short distance from city; state age, religion and wages expected. Y 2473 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, who can cook for family located at seashore. Phone Belle Harbor 0764, or write 235 147th St., Neponsit, Long Island. Mrs. E. Wright.

MAID wanted, white; must be experienced cook; sleep out; references. Apply 135 West 79th St., Apt. 8D.

MILLINERY
SALESWOMEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE MILLINERY SALESWOMEN FOR THEIR FRENCH SALON; ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST NEW YORK CLIENTELE WILL BE CONSIDERED. YEARLY POSITIONS. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

MILLINERY salesladies wanted, go out of town; splendid opportunity to become managers of a chain of stores; good salary to right applicants. Apply at once. H. Raffel, 30 West 57th.

MODELS.

PERFECT SIZE 16, TALL, SLENDER.

STUNNING YOUNG LADIES, EXPERIENCED. FOR HIGH CLASS DRESSES; SALARY NO OBJECT.

MAURICE RENTNER.

498 7TH AV.

MODEL.

PERMANENT POSITION IN FITTING DEPARTMENT; SIZE 36 BUST, HEIGHT 5 FEET 8 INCHES. APPLY TO

MISS CAMPBELL,
THE DESIGNER PUBLISHING COMPANY,
12-14 VANDAM ST.

Take 7th Av. subway to Houston St.

MODELS, SIZE 16 AND 36, experienced on better grade dresses; only tall, slender, attractive girls need apply. BASS & GROSS,
470 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16, FOR TAILORED DRESSES. LOOKER BROWN, 225 WEST 37TH.

MODEL, tall, wanted, size 36, fur house. Apply Rubinstein & Haibloom, 37 West 28th.

MODELS, size 16, tall, for fine dresses; good salary. Kornicker & Greenfield, 33 5th Av.

MOTHER'S HELPER, young girl willing to help in household in return for Summer camping in lovely country and pocket money; please write giving telephone number. Y 2470 Times Annex.

NURSES, graduates and undergraduates, for day and night duty. Call Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSES, undergraduate, for small duty. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, People's Hospital, 203 24 Av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

NURSE, graduate, registered, for supervising in a small hospital in New York City; submit qualifications, apply at once. 65 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NURSE, graduate, registered, for operating room work; $100 monthly and maintenance. 227 East 57th.

NURSE, refined, knowledge of typewriting preferable, for doctor's office. 97 East 93d.

NURSE, boys' camp, Catskills; assist doctor and children. Apply 246 West 19th.

NURSE and companion for elderly lady; references. 609 West 115th, Apt. 24.

NURSE, night supervisor, willing to assist. 120 Harrison Av., Montclair, N. J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—An opportunity is offered near City Hall for refined woman who desires part-time work; must be able to use typewriter, have business experience. K 863 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, to do typing and clerical work; also capable taking charge shipping department. S 396 Times.

PUPIL NURSES, Jewett Training School, registered; Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn; attractive home surroundings. Supt. of Nurses.

SALESWOMEN.

CORSETS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

Require thoroughly experienced

CORSET SALESWOMEN.

Apply any afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock at Employment Office, 3d floor, 44th St. entrance, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN,

DRESS GOODS,

MUST BE EXPERIENCED,

AT WANAMAKER'S.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

SALESWOMEN,

thoroughly experienced sellings high-grade

DRESSES, COATS, SUITS.

LANE BRYANT,
24 WEST 39TH, 3D FLOOR.

SALESWOMEN.

Read our advertisement under Help Wanted Male; unusual opportunity; investigate. RADIO PACK CO., Knickerbocker Bldg.

SECRETARY AND ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER.

We have an opportunity for a young lady as confidential stenographer with ability to supervise office routine; position requires initiative and resourcefulness; applicants must have at least a full high school education.

Reply by letter only, stating age, education, complete chronological record of business experience, salary experience and expectations, and when free for a new connection; selected applicants will receive early interview.

SCOVELL, WELLINGTON & CO.,
Accountants-Engineers,
270 Madison Av., New York City.

SALESWOMEN to buy commission; payment daily; shopping guide. Duttenhofer Condition. Mr. Ziegler, Madison Square Garden, 26th St.-Madison Av.

SECRETARY to manager of local office of large hardware manufacturer; position will require initiative and ability with knowledge of typing but not stenography; state minimum salary acceptable, age, religion and experience. Y 2466 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, MUST BE WELL EDUCATED AND OF GOOD APPEARANCE; SMALL OFFICE. 924 WOOLWORTH BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHER.

Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associates in work; recent graduate of college or high school preferred; salary according to ability. Write, stating education, age, references, religion and salary desired. V 796 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant; bright, energetic young lady, over 22 years; will pay $25 to $33 for ability required; position in my own office; Christian firm. Mr. Dobbery, 320 4th Av., city.

STENOGRAPHER for New York office of large Western door manufacturer; must be thoroughly experienced and capable of assuming entire responsibility; salary commensurate with ability. M 287 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, competent, with experience in general office work; good salary; steady position. Call, with references, Adler Veneer Seat Co., Paynter Av. and Sunswick St., Long Island City.

STENOGRAPHER wanted by publishing house; preferably one with subscription experience; $22 to start; state experience and references. T 449 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, substitute four weeks starting June 23; state experience, salary, also phone number. 92 Times 165 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, commercial, experienced, conscientious, neat appearance, pleasing personality, reliable firm; good opportunity. M 444 Times.

STENOGRAPHER of better type, with some experience, who prefers a real opportunity state age, education, experience, religion and salary expected. J 761 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER; neat; high school education; experience not necessary; expected; consider bright beginner; small office; hours 9-5:30. H 968 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced secretary, for real estate and builder's office. 516 5th Av. (Room 1007).

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; must be experienced. Christian firm. Huntoon Ice Co., 631 Hudson St., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced general office work and billing. Lehrer & Corday, 36 West 32d.

STENOGRAPHER, publishing, advertising; full time; holiday Summer months; experienced. S 423 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist in public accountant's office; must have experience in tabulating. Apply Room 918, 141 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; state salary and religion. A. H., 138 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and reception clerk; tactful, intelligent, dependable; hours 9 to 5, Saturdays half day; salary $22.50. Apply by letter, giving age, experience and religion. S 751 Times Downtown.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR to assist at office work; $15. Apply by letter only, A. Simonson, 54 West 57th St.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, competent, dependable for desirable position in midtown section; must present unexceptional references. M 278 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, typist wanted, experienced. Call after 10 A. M. S. M. Goldberg, 1,226 Broadway.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced. David Zimmerman, 310 West 33d St.

TYPIST able to operate Remington billing machine and attend switchboard is required by Brooklyn manufacturing concern; the position will be permanent and congenial for efficient young lady. Phone Stagg 8800 for appointment.

TYPIST-CLERK; rapid, accurate, willing, ambitious; good at figures; high school education essential; state qualifications fully, training, religion, salary, &c. T 447 Times.

WAITRESS (white), private family, Adirondacks. Call 8 to 6 or after 8 P. M., Apt. 10A, 465 West End Av.

WOMAN—Young couple with 3-year-old boy, residing in Asbury Park, N. J., desires service of young woman to assist in housework and care of child; no laundry; in exchange for honest faithful service, offer splendid room, beautiful surroundings, good salary. Reference required. S 420 Times.

WOMEN, married or single, make money in spare time selling hosiery and underwear direct to consumer; large commission. Keystone Mills, Suite 320, 500 5th Av., corner 42d St.

WOMAN, refined, middle aged, desiring good home, to assist in light housework and care of two children, aged 6 and 9; salary $45 a month. Telephone Pelham 6577. Mrs. H. M. Lindsay, 527 20 Av., North Pelham.

WOMAN for care two babies; must have best references. Y 2457 Times Annex.

WOMAN wanted for general housework. 8,314 11th Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY to assist in bookkeeping department; must be accurate, have a clear, legible handwriting and be good at figures. Write, stating age, education, business experience and salary desired, Bronx Drug Co., 3,674 3d Av.

YOUNG LADY, general office worker; accurate at figures; good penmanship; state experience, salary expected. Box 185, 103 East 125th.

YOUNG LADIES to learn painting on silks with new water paints; no pay while learning; earnings in couple weeks. Room 606, 33 West 34th.

YOUNG LADY wanted to demonstrate soap in drug store; must be of neat appearance, intelligent; salary and commission. Apply 9th floor, 130 West 42d St.

YOUNG LADY—Pattern counter in department store; experience necessary; $15. Miss Moore, McCall's, 2d floor, 236 West 37th.

YOUNG WOMAN, about 18 years, in large Bronx office of corporation (vicinity of Tremont); must be refined and good penman; about $15 to start; advancement; permanent; good hours. [illegible] 1206 Times Bronx.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church Street,
N. Y. C.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
ASK FOR MISS LAIRD.

BOOKKEEPER—Executive position; take charge of office; salary will increase to $2,700.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Attractive opening for one with S. S. or transportation experience; $30.
STENOGRAPHER—Opportunity for one with knowledge of stenography and switchboard to secure unusually attractive position; $30.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
ASK FOR MISS LOOMIS.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Good opportunity for attractive, alert girl with thorough brokerage experience; $23.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Opening in downtown firm for operator with unusual personality and experience; $25.
BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER—Position for efficient bookkeeper-stenographer with wholesale experience; $22-$25.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
ASK FOR MISS SLATTERY.

TYPIST — Downtown machinery corp.; operate an L. C. Smith machine; relieve switchboard operator; $18.
CLERK—Publ. house uptown; good at figures; between the ages of 23-24; $18.
CLERKS—Several interesting positions both uptown and down for bright beginners; unlimited advancement; regular hrs.; $12.

The "NATIONAL,"
30 Church St., 7th floor.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH STREET.
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel.

All positions listed at both offices.
BKEEPR.-STENO., competent young woman for small ofc., White Plains...$30
STENOS., all lines, exp. and beginners.....$17-$25
TYPISTS, exp. and beginners; good firms.....$15-$25
CLERKS, beginners, with H. S. edu.; also exp. file clerks, gen. ofc. assistants.....$15-$20
DICT. OPRS. (3) good openings.....$25
NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
1 BEEKMAN ST., OPP. CITY HALL.
SECY-STENO, travel abroad (no foreigner).....$35
SECY-STENO, downtown bank.....$30-$35
STENO., west side, lumber.....$25-$30
STENO., motion picture, uptown.....$25
STENO., clerk [3 yrs' exp.], midtown...$20-$25
STENO., good appearance, theatrical.....$25
STENO., 42d St., construction.....$24
BKPR., produce, Bklyn; hrs. 7 A. M. 2:30.....$25
BKPR.-STENO., installment exp.....$23-$30
BKPR.-STENO., knit goods, midtown.....$30
BKPR.-STENO., executive, full charge.....$35
LEDGER CLERK., Bronx resident.....$18
TYPISTS, numerous positions.....$12-$20
CLERK, good figures, public utilities.....$20
ELLIOTT FISHER, bkpg. op.....$35
COMPTOMETER OP., know. steno.....$20
TELEPHONE OPERATOR, midtown..$18
TEL. OP.-TYPIST, Brooklyn.....$22

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON,
Incorporated,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
Room 1018, 165 Broadway. Cortlandt 5494.

MISS JENE B. BREMBLE.

SECRETARY, downtown, considerable committee work, varied and interesting duties, appeal to girl desiring quiet and dignified surroundings.....$28
TYPIST AND CLERK, consider beginner; H. S. Grad; excellent opportunity, unusual hours; office of much refinement.....$22-$23

FREE REGISTRATION.

GAHAGAN AGENCY,
256 BROADWAY.
BOOKKEEPER & STENOGRAPHER, $35.
$30; Secretary-Stenographer, $30; Stenographer, knowledge of bookkeeping, $25-$30; Brokerage, export, financial, advertising, $25; Insurance, Stocks, Collection, Mining, &c., $20-$22; Bookkeeper (real estate), $25; Opens, $30; Typists, Insurance, banking, &c., $20.

No Advance Charge

EUREKA EMPLOYMENT,
EXCHANGE AGENCY,
35 MAIDEN LANE.
Bookkeeper-Steno., experienced.....$30-$35
Typists, insurance experience.....$100 month
Typist-Edphone Operator, H. S. Grad., $20
Translator, knowledge German and Scandinavian language.....$25-$30; Steno., experienced, 23 years old.....$25-$30.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
PRIVATE SECRETARY, bond experience, only girl in office; $35.
SECY-STENO, sales dept., films, $30.
STENOS., many; desirable openings, large, small offices, $20-$25.
TYPIST, biller, 43d St., $25.
S'BOARD-TYPIST, nice office, $18.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
SECY., financial; lunch, bonus and.....$30
STENOS. (noiseless), $27; stenos., permanent-temporary, 1 yr. experience and up to.....$20-$16
COLLEGE GRADS., exper'd-inexper'd.$30-$25
Subject file, $25; Keypunch.....$20
H. S. GRADS., $20; typists.....$20-$16

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Inc.
70 WALL STREET.
Stenographer, secretary, private bankers, $30; typist, relief operator, $20; typist, downtown bank, $25; Burroughs statement machines (10), banks, $18-$25; stenographers, $25; register free.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU,
507 5TH AV. (42D.)
STENOGRAPHER, PATENT LAW.....$35
STENOGRAPHER, UPTOWN.....27
STENOGRAPHER, DOWNTOWN.....30
TYPIST.....25
FILE CLERKS, BEGINNERS.....65

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
17 West 42d St. Interviews 9-2.
EMPLOYMENT ASS'T—In first-class dept. store, Prince, grad. preferred; about 30 years of age.....$2,100-$2,400
TYPIST, A1, advertising agency.....$23
Tel. Operators, mature, irregular hrs.....$20

JUPP AGENCY, 112 FULTON.
25 YEARS' PAINSTAKING SERVICE.
Stenographers, finest positions obtainable anywhere—law, commercial, biller (hand), $20. Typists, clerks, several, $15; multigraphers, bookkeepers, switchboard operators.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
OPENINGS for—Secy.-Stenos., Typists. Ellis Opr., Dictaphone Oprs. and College clerks at highest market salaries.
SPECIAL—Secy.-Steno., small office, brokerage experience, $30.

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
Stenographers, H. S., noiseless machine, $30-$25; steno.-dict., $25; others, $25.
Typist, H. S. grad., $25-$18.
Typist, rapid, learn dictaphone, $20.
Bookkeeper, assistant, $20.
Clerks, beginners, $15.

PACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, INC.,
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, good appearance, $35.
STENOGRAPHER, 6 months' exp., $20-$22.
B'KKEEPER-TYPIST, accurate, salary open.
STENOGRAPHER, good office, $25.

LORING PRATT AGENCY,
132 Nassau. Free Registration.
STENOGRAPHERS, $23-$30.
TYPISTS, $15-$18.
CLERICAL GIRLS, $14-$15.

SASSE AGENCY, 110 NASSAU ST.,
Young lady, 25 years old, exp. fire and casualty ins., take charge loss dept., $30; Burroughs calculator, $20. Many stenographic typists and clerical positions.

THE BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
15 EAST 49TH, ROOM 201.
STENOS., B'KPRS., TYPISTS, CLERKS.
WE CAN PLACE YOU.

EUREKA EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
35 MAIDEN LANE.
Elliott Fisher bookkeeping operator, experienced, insurance preferred; $30-$35.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

TOMORROW, THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

FRIDAY, 2 P. M.—Financial Section.

FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If received after 4 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Business and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	55c
Lost and Found	55c
Real Estate for Sale	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	65c
Automobiles, Exchange	65c
Agents Wanted	65c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word.
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	15c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Record of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

ORGANIZERS. SALESMEN. SOLICITORS.

If you are a $100 a week man, we have a very profitable and permanent connection supervising the work of others. Unlimited possibilities with large commissions and bonus selling a guaranteed product to an unlimited market well prepared by extensive advertising. Full time or part time arrangements in town or out of the city—everywhere. Interviews at 9:30 A. M., 11 A. M. or 2 P. M. only.

RADIO PACK CO., INC.,
Knickerbocker Bldg.,
Corner Broadway and 42d St.

SALESMEN.

Three young men, over 25, of strong personality and neat appearance, who are willing to start at about $40 a week because of special opportunities for advancement. Must represent an established corporation marketing a roof paint guaranteed 5 years; an absolute necessity to property owners; commission basis. Phone Murray Hill 0229 for interview at once.

SALESMEN

FOR MEN'S SHOES; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.

AT WANAMAKER'S.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

SALESMAN—WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN AGGRESSIVE SPECIALTY SALESMAN TO SELL A UNIVERSAL LINE OF SUPERIOR PAINTS AND WATERPROOFING PRODUCTS ON A VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. CALL IN PERSON AND ASK FOR SALES MANAGER, EVERSEAL MFG. CO., 721 FISK BLDG., 250 WEST 57TH.

SALESMEN — A large manufacturer will shortly place several new men in prominent location for the demonstration and sale of an electric vacuum cleaner; previous experience; no investment; complete instruction and full cooperation by those in charge; easy-selling cleaners; ample commission and an opportunity to grow. This is a sales organization. Call at Room 661, 200 5th Av., for interview before 10:30 A. M. today.

SALESMAN.

We want to develop high-type man of $5,000 calibre, to become professional life insurance underwriter; training will include: (1) One month's free class instruction. (2) Field selling with assistant manager. Our new training method brings quick results; commission. M. Babcock, Equitable Life, 200 5th Av. Gramercy 1911.

SALESMEN.

The U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. has an unusual service and protection needed by every storekeeper; the cost is only 7c a day and fair producers can earn $60 to $80 a week up to commission; in addition, we pay a training salary at start. Apply Room 309, 47 Cedar St., 10 to 5 P. M.

SALESMAN for South and Southwest by well-known manufacturer of boys' and children's novelty suits; well advertised line, suitable for infants' and boys' clothing department, to be handled with non-conflicting kindred line; line now ready; commission basis. Write Box 22, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN for an unusual real estate proposition; property located at one of the busiest thoroughfares on Staten Island; $100 weekly in commission easily made; autos furnished; take ferry to Staten Island, walk 1 block to Borough of Richmond Corp., 26 Richmond Terrace. Call before 10 or after 5.

SALESMAN—Can you sell real estate to interested parties, who have answered our advertisement? Average commission $112 per sale; hours 9 to 5; pleasant conditions permanent; many of our salesmen make $600 to $700 per week. Call between 2 and 5, Suite 1805, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMEN who know the retail drug trade in metropolitan district to sell a new product with big possibilities; must have own car; position is permanent and offers opportunity for big savings on liberal commission basis with drawing account. See Mr. Porty, 79 Crosby St. Phone Canal 1233.

SALESMAN—30, hustler, by progressive New York coffee and tea jobbing house; familiar with grocery trade in Greater New York and Northern New Jersey; drawing account on commission; full established route; must have car; live near Hackensack; give experience, references and religion. B 402 Times.

SALESMEN, food products, 10 ambitious, energetic young men, preferably those families with grocery trade, though not essential to represent us in Greater New York; unlimited opportunity. Write giving experience and previous employment; salary and commission. K 606 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.

Our line of roof cements and paints will appeal to men now selling this product; we pay highest commission and furnish live leads to men who can produce. Call at Room 319 and see the writer, Metropolitan Refining Co., 42 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling house wiring and fixtures on deferred payment; excellent opportunity for producer to connect with reputable firm; commission basis. Liko Electric Co., Inc., 1,084 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN with house-to-house experience for new household article of pronounced merit; liberal commission; experienced men can start at once; drawing after trial; opportunity for crew managers. Call afternoons, Room 56, 1 East 42d St.

SALESMEN WANTED

For high-grade dentists' specialty; big seller; also line vanity cases; practically no competition either line; big earnings possible for good men; strictly commission. Phone for appointment, Jas. N. Davies, Barclay 2469.

SALESMAN—An experienced real estate salesman to follow up direct newspaper leads on a Summer bungalow colony; splendid opportunity for right man; commission basis. Apply by letter only, W. B. Westerfield, 307 5th Av.

SALESMEN, traveling or sales organizations outside New York City, to carry side line for department stores, drug stores, &c., of high grade vanity boxes and perfumes; to sell at popular prices; commission basis. B 435 Times.

SALESMEN—Several cultured, conscientious men for highly profitable connection selling California delicacies; suburban territory only; drawing account and commission; you earn 35% first week or we don't need you. Call or write, Room 901, Singer Building.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN to sell from blueprint town lots in fashionable suburb of Miami, Florida; liberal commissions; unusual opportunity for live wires; leads furnished. Call in person, Room 932, 149 Broadway. Mr. Adams.

SALESMEN—Want ambitious men to sell to retailers small machine that automatically prints their advertisement on rolls of wrapping paper; very low price; can earn $50-$100 weekly; commission. 246 5th Av., Room 220.

REAL ESTATE salesman, for active, busy office; must be thoroughly experienced and wide awake; have very attractive proposition to offer such man; commission basis. Moffa, 846 Tremont Av., Bronx.

SALESMAN, carry representative manufacturing line of braids and dress trimmings, from Denver to Coast; commission basis; state experience. C. S., 728 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, with laundry, garage, hotel connection; for F. S. P. compounds; salary or commission. 63 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, men's furnishing; must have experience selling fine merchandise. John Forsythe Co., 348 Madison Av.

SALESMEN, experienced, specialty and stationery; commission. Mimeo Service Bureau, 111 Nassau St.

SALESMAN—Experienced electrical specialties; commission. Reben Mfg. Co., 32 Union Square.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

Earnest, ambitious salesmen to sell cars for the oldest manufacturer of automobiles in America. Previous automobile experience not necessary if you can drive a car. We will give you the knowledge required in four days. If you are a two-fisted-go-getter you will earn $350 to $500 a month commissions. Ask for N. J. Crone, Director of Sales, 2,378 Grand Concourse, 184th St.

SALESMEN
FOR HOMES AND HOME SITES.

The home problem for the middle classes is still several years from being solved. The demand is very strong. Salesmen and sales managers successful in this and other lines are invited to visit our office and communities to consider with us their adaptability to our organization and methods. The staff is made up of commission men who have been averaging at the rate of $4,500 per year. Mr. Mullaly, The Homeland Co., 28 North Broadway, Yonkers.

SALESMEN,
BOYS' CLOTHING.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR BOYS' CLOTHING SALESMEN WHO ARE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST RETAIL TRADE; COMMISSION, WITH A DRAWING ACCOUNT. APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 399 FLOOR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESMEN.

We are sorry we cannot tell you personally of the huge sums our men are earning regularly every week; you owe it to yourself to call for a few minutes and investigate; you can't lose, and the few minutes you spend may be the beginning of an extremely bright future; the work is an introductory sale of official source records, backed by largest military organization of world; demonstrator takes you out and keeps showing you until you can "put it over"; yourself should you prefer territory outside city, will advance expenses when you are familiar with proposition; commission basis; you are cordially invited to call, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

L. EDWARD STEARNS, ROOM 2021,
HUDSON TERMINAL, 30 CHURCH ST.

SALESMEN.

Fountain pen manufacturing company requires intelligent men to supervise work of agents and canvassers; big income from commissions and bonus; personal canvassing not required; whole or part time arrangement; experience in our line unnecessary; something absolutely new; investigate; call promptly 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M. or 8 P. M. Second floor, 148 West 34th St. Entrance through Arcade.

SALESMEN.

Salary, commission and bonus to present a new service of value to every car owner in Greater New York. Room 413 Fisk Bldg., 250 West 57th St.

SALESMEN.

Men looking for a steady position with real opportunity will find same in our organization; we need active salesmen to handle Expo, the Watch Camera, the sensation of the camera world; liberal commission, steady repeat business; an interview with Mr. Lawson will convince you. Expo Sales Co., 26 East 13th St., New York City.

SALESMEN calling on the dressmaking trade can, without interfering with their present line and with little effort substantially increase their income by securing subscriptions for a high-class fashion periodical; commission basis; full particulars and request, which will be confidentially considered. S 437 Times.

SALESMAN to sell corset specialty in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana; only man who knows corsets and department and specialty stores in this section; no others need apply; salary and expenses; tell everything in first letter; no interviews. Ralph Barstow, Room 1607, 270 Madison Av.

SALESMEN—Underwear manufacturer making both material and garment for ladies' fibre silk underwear wants salesman in commission basis to cover small towns; would like to have men who own cars. Write, giving experience, territory and three references. Argus Knitting Mills, 57 Hope St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN, Pacific Coast, imported novelty jewelry; only experienced men need apply; state references; drawing account; commission basis. Address Importers, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

SALESMAN for New York city and vicinity; imported novelty jewelry; only experienced men need apply; drawing account; commission basis. Address Importer, Box 108, Station F, Mannhattan.

SALESMEN—Fuller Brush Company needs two active men for established city territory; special training and excellent earnings; commissions and bonuses. 251 East 17th St., Room 1710. Call 2-5 P. M.

SALESMAN to sell established typewriter specialty; $25 weekly drawing account on commission while learning. Call 9 to 12, Munson Supply Company, 23 City Hall Place, Evening Mail Building.

SALESMAN with following among cutting up, dress, cloak, suit and waist trades, for line of knitted braids; good future for hustler; drawing account against commission. Z 2139 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, with knowledge of glass trade, to close out surplus stock opal glass jars; very liberal commission paid; can be worked as side line; act quick. C 489 Times.

SALESMAN, 10 years' successful sales experience, National Cash Register Co., others equal reputation. B 1181 Times Harlem.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN
Earn Good Income.
ALL OR PART TIME BASIS,

placing a new, non-electric device for animating displays which you can PROVE will INCREASE DAILY SALES of ANY merchandise; suitable for window or interior use; an independent unit; every merchant or large store a prospect; now used successfully by leaders in every line; good, protected territory Brooklyn; close cooperation and every assistance; leads furnished; liberal commission; a high-grade, permanent proposition. Phone Main 3494 or address Box 67 N. Y. Times Brooklyn all week.

ARE YOU A "RUTTER"?

Look about you—see all the "rutters" stuck in blind alley jobs as long as their health holds out. Ask them? Every one wishes he had gotten out while he was young or before he was married; come to us now; we will train you to sell real estate where a single sale a week will net you over $500; commission basis and you'll be glad of it. Call

EAST COAST REALTORS,
110 William St., New York City.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for salesmen accustomed to meeting and transacting business with men of affairs; our organization is being effected to market locally and nationally a therapeutic apparatus that has the endorsement of and is used by leading hospitals, physicians and prominent citizens; sells for $165; commensurate commission paid. H. E. Seymour, 30 Church St., N. Y.

PREFERRED STOCK SALESMAN—High-class cultured gentleman, with wide acquaintance among men of means, to personally dispose of $1,000,000 issue of non-speculative preferred stock of established industrial corporation, rated over $1,000,000 highest credit; only one with unquestioned personal credentials considered; salary and commission. S 300 Times.

MANUFACTURER of portable radio sets desires to appoint a few real salesmen to sell direct to consumers; there is a tremendous demand among business men and an opportunity to clean up in the next 90 days; proposition is strictly commission and men appointed able to leave guarantee for sample. Phone Chelsea 5268, Mr. Espen, for appointment.

HIGH grade men wanted to sell newspaper advertising services of large New York house; $25 to $50 on average sale; commissions paid at once; no advance seekers need apply; if engaged one of our field men will call in your presence and instruct you. Phone Mr. R. A. Wilmot, Madison Square 7230, between 9-11 A. M.

CORRESPONDENT, sales manager, line household specialties, stores, canvassers; $50-$60 salary; should soon double; experience, industrious, character; Christian firm. Collins, Barnard, 18 Jay St.

MEN, 21 to 60, for selling; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; commissions and bonuses. Apply Fuller Brush Company, 250 West 57th St.

YOUNG MAN, junior salesman, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper; territory, leads; salary, commission; opportunity for future. Write Room 605, 120 Liberty St.

COLLEGE students make money selling necessity, full line of ladies' and men's hosiery; high commission; traveling optional. World Worn Hosiery Mills, 822 5th Av.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to handle line of beautiful imported fur robes for baby carriages; commission. Y 2488 Times Annex.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church Street,
N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE AND TECHNICAL DEPARTMENTS.

COST ACCT.—Up-State N. Y.; $3,000. X-1
SERVICE MAN—Thoroughly auto truck mechanic; $50 a week and expenses. T-1
SERVICE MAN—Installation and repair of oil burning equipment; $40. T-2
ELEC. ENGR.—Inventories, &c., of power plant equipment; $40. T-3
ELEC. DRAFTSMAN—Newark; $40. T-4
SALESMAN—Boiler compounds; $50, commission. T-5

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

STENO.-SEC.-BOOKKEEPER—Good future; $30. JX-1
STENO.-SEC.—Good future in sales; $35. JX-2
STAT. CLK.—H. S. grad; $35. JX-3
BKPR.—Asphalt exp.; $35; Bronx. JX-4
SALESMAN—Asphalt roofing; $50, commission; experienced. JX-5
SALESMAN—Drug trade exp.; $40. JX-6

BANKING AND BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.

TITLE CLOSER—Law graduate or real estate experience; $30. B-1
AUDIT CLERK—Good accounting or security cost experience; $1,500. B-2
CABLE CLERKS—Know all codes; $1,300-$1,500. B-3
BURROUGHS MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; $1,200-$1,600. B-4
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPERS—Bank experience; $1,500-$1,900. B-5
JR. BOOKKEEPER—Bank exp.; H. S. E. experience; good type; $20-$25. B-6
RACK CLERKS—Juniors and seniors; day or night; $1,000-$1,500. B-7
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Hours 8-11 P. M.; $1,300. B-8
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Little bank experience; $20-$25. B-9

TRUST DEPARTMENT 1-C.

STENO.-ASST. TO DEPT. HEAD—Live wire; own correspondence; $30. 1C-1
BKPR.—Initiative, ambition, thoroughly experienced, textiles preferred; $20. 1C-2
CLERK—Good at figures; use Susquehanna or Nor. R. R. of N. J.; $30. 1C-3
STENO. & BILL CLK.—Upper east side; mostly billing; hours 8:15-5; $20. 1C-4
TYPIST-BILL CLK.—Railroad or steamship exp. essential; $27-$28. 1C-5
VOUCHER REG. CLK.—Accurate figurer, pass bills; upper west side; $25-$27. 1C-6
STOCK REC. CLERK—Dry goods experience; $25. 1C-7
COLLEGE MEN (2)—Some business experience; train for claim work in insurance company; $25. 1C-8

DEPARTMENT 2-C.

LEDGER CLK.—Exp. customers'; eventually in line charge dept.; $22-$23 wk. 2C-1
ASST. BKPR.—Jr. T.; $22-$23 wk. 2C-2
CLERKS (4)—Bklyn., $20-$22 wk.; H. S. grad., knowledge of algebra, Washington Heights, N. Y.; under 20 yrs., L. I. City, $20-$22 wk.; audit clerk, downtown, very good opportunity, $90 mo.; map clerk, ins. exp., $20-$22 wk.; assistant bookkeeper, casualty or surety experience, $90 month. 2C-3
STENOGRAPHERS — Downtown and Staten Island; $18-$22 week. 2C-4
TYPISTS (2)—One knowledge of Custom House work and expt. $18-$20 wk. 2C-5
INSPECTORS (2)—H. S. grad; L. I. City; $21-$22 week 2C-6

The "NATIONAL,"
30 Church St., 7th Floor.

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON, Incorporated,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
10th Floor 165 Broadway. Cort. 5494.

COMMERCIAL DEPT. (Mr. Keyes).

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER—Power plants, $3,000-$3,500
ACCOUNTANT—Credits and collections; age 30. $3,000
BKPR.—Impt. exper.; foreign ex. $25-$30
EKPRS.—Accts. rec. $25-$28
CLERK—College; learn ins. work. $25
CLERK—Experience; payrolls, ledgers, &c. $90 mo.
SALES CLERK—Printing, stationery. $22
LAW STENOG.—Thoroughly exper. $45

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT
(Mr. Foust).

SR. CREDIT MAN—Bank trained, for private banker, Wall St. $2,400
PAY and REC. TELLERS—Day and night, experienced $1,800
SALESMAN—To sell safe deposit boxes. $1,800
STENOGRAPHER—Please write Mr. Lawson will convince you. Expo Sales Co., 26 East 13th St., New York City.
SALESMEN calling on the dressmaking trade can, without interfering with their present line and with little effort substantially increase their income by securing subscriptions for a high-class fashion periodical; commission basis; full particulars and request, which will be confidentially considered. S 437 Times.
SALESMAN to sell corset specialty in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana; only man who knows corsets and department and specialty stores in this section; no others need apply; salary and expenses; tell everything in first letter; no interviews. Ralph Barstow, Room 1607, 270 Madison Av.
SALESMEN—Underwear manufacturer making both material and garment for ladies' fibre silk underwear wants salesman in commission basis to cover small towns; would like to have men who own cars. Write, giving experience, territory and three references. Argus Knitting Mills, 57 Hope St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SALESMAN, Pacific Coast, imported novelty jewelry; only experienced men need apply; state references; drawing account; commission basis. Address Importers, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.
SALESMAN for New York city and vicinity; imported novelty jewelry; only experienced men need apply; drawing account; commission basis. Address Importer, Box 108, Station F, Mannhattan.
SALESMEN—Fuller Brush Company needs two active men for established city territory; special training and excellent earnings; commissions and bonuses. 251 East 17th St., Room 1710. Call 2-5 P. M.
SALESMAN to sell established typewriter specialty; $25 weekly drawing account on commission while learning. Call 9 to 12, Munson Supply Company, 23 City Hall Place, Evening Mail Building.
SALESMAN with following among cutting up, dress, cloak, suit and waist trades, for line of knitted braids; good future for hustler; drawing account against commission. Z 2139 Times Annex.
SALESMAN, with knowledge of glass trade, to close out surplus stock opal glass jars; very liberal commission paid; can be worked as side line; act quick. C 489 Times.
SALESMAN, 10 years' successful sales experience, National Cash Register Co., others equal reputation. B 1181 Times Harlem.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN
Earn Good Income.
ALL OR PART TIME BASIS,

placing a new, non-electric device for animating displays which you can PROVE will INCREASE DAILY SALES of ANY merchandise; suitable for window or interior use; an independent unit; every merchant or large store a prospect; now used successfully by leaders in every line; good, protected territory Brooklyn; close cooperation and every assistance; leads furnished; liberal commission; a high-grade, permanent proposition. Phone Main 3494 or address Box 67 N. Y. Times Brooklyn all week.

ARE YOU A "RUTTER"?

Look about you—see all the "rutters" stuck in blind alley jobs as long as their health holds out. Ask them? Every one wishes he had gotten out while he was young or before he was married; come to us now; we will train you to sell real estate where a single sale a week will net you over $500; commission basis and you'll be glad of it. Call

EAST COAST REALTORS,
110 William St., New York City.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for salesmen accustomed to meeting and transacting business with men of affairs; our organization is being effected to market locally and nationally a therapeutic apparatus that has the endorsement of and is used by leading hospitals, physicians and prominent citizens; sells for $165; commensurate commission paid. H. E. Seymour, 30 Church St., N. Y.

PREFERRED STOCK SALESMAN—High-class cultured gentleman, with wide acquaintance among men of means, to personally dispose of $1,000,000 issue of non-speculative preferred stock of established industrial corporation, rated over $1,000,000 highest credit; only one with unquestioned personal credentials considered; salary and commission. S 300 Times.

MANUFACTURER of portable radio sets desires to appoint a few real salesmen to sell direct to consumers; there is a tremendous demand among business men and an opportunity to clean up in the next 90 days; proposition is strictly commission and men appointed able to leave guarantee for sample. Phone Chelsea 5268, Mr. Espen, for appointment.

HIGH grade men wanted to sell newspaper advertising services of large New York house; $25 to $50 on average sale; commissions paid at once; no advance seekers need apply; if engaged one of our field men will call in your presence and instruct you. Phone Mr. R. A. Wilmot, Madison Square 7230, between 9-11 A. M.

CORRESPONDENT, sales manager, line household specialties, stores, canvassers; $50-$60 salary; should soon double; experience, industrious, character; Christian firm. Collins, Barnard, 18 Jay St.

MEN, 21 to 60, for selling; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; commissions and bonuses. Apply Fuller Brush Company, 250 West 57th St.

YOUNG MAN, junior salesman, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper; territory, leads; salary, commission; opportunity for future. Write Room 605, 120 Liberty St.

COLLEGE students make money selling necessity, full line of ladies' and men's hosiery; high commission; traveling optional. World Worn Hosiery Mills, 822 5th Av.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to handle line of beautiful imported fur robes for baby carriages; commission. Y 2488 Times Annex.

Bargains in used cars in good running condition.

ABBOTT DEROIT

PIERCE-ARROW TOURING, $462 CASH, and $91 monthly; repainted, bumper, 2 spare tires, trunk rack and other extras.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH TOURING, 236 CASH and $43 monthly; painted a dusk brown, set off with black running gear; see this to appreciate it; guaranteed.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

APPERSON, KISSEL AND MERCER, Buicks.
All types, Cadillacs, all models.
All types, all models.
100 cars to select from.
Knickerbocker, 1,694 Broadway at 53d St.
Time payments, Trades.
Open Evenings.

AUBURN sport, model 6-Y-13, late 1923; 4,000 miles. Wood, 105 East 124th. Tel. Kellog 1910, between 6 and 7.

AUSTRIAN STEYR, 1924, 4 PASS.
FIAT CUSTOM BUILT LIMOUSINE.
LANCIA SPECIAL SEDAN, $800.
LAFAYETTE TOWN LIMOUSINE, $1,500.
LOCOMOBILE, LATE SERIES BROUGHAM.
PIERCE FLEETWOOD CABRIOLET, $900.
MINERVA, 6 CYL., REBUILT CHASSIS.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 PARK AV. (46th). MURRAY HILL 2495.

AUTOCARS, 6 2-ton, equipped with open express bodies, open cabs, Overman cushion tires, license plates; in running condition; $200 cash. International Harvester Co. of America, 13th St. and Ely Av., Long Island City.

BENZ
BRENNABOR
LOCOMOBILE
PACKARD "8"
ROLLS - ROYCE
CHARLES C. BURRELLE, Inc.,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

BENZ four, new chassis, for sale, $1,500 each; formerly sold for $6,000. P 267 Times.

BUICK 1923 sport touring, bargain.
CADILLAC "61" 4-pass. phaeton; like new.
CADILLAC 1915, good condition.
LINCOLN 1923 7-passenger touring; new paint; first-class throughout.
LINCOLN 1922 Fleetwood Sub. Limo.; small mileage; excellent condition throughout.
LINCOLN 1924 7-pass. sedan; fine condition throughout; very recent delivery.
LINCOLN 1922 suburban Limo.; fine mechanical condition; 5 good tires; bargain.
HUDSON 1923 7-passenger sedan, condition throughout like new.
PEERLESS 1922 5-pass. sedan; paint, upholstery, tires and mech. condition good.
WINTON limousine; fine condition; cheap.
FULLER-LUCE, INC.,
216 West 58th St. Circle 6363.

BUICK 1924 Sport Roadster.
CADILLAC 1924 Suburban.
CADILLAC 1924 Sedan.
CADILLAC 1924 Touring.
CADILLAC 1923 Imperial Limousine.
CADILLAC 1922 Touring.
PACKARD 1924 "6" Sport Touring.
PACKARD 1924 "8" Sedan.
LINCOLN 1923 Fleetwood Cabriolet.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,860 Broadway. Columbus 7561.

BUICK 1924 brougham-sedan.
BUICK 1924 special red roadster.
CADILLAC 1923 sport sedan and phaeton.
FRANKLIN 1923 4-pass. coupe, almost new.
PACKARD 1923 single 6, touring and sedan.
MERCER 1922 4-pass. sport.
JORDAN 1923 Blueboy sport and Playboy.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1923 roadster.
PACKARD EXCHANGE,
782 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7083.

BUICK 1923 4-pass. sport.
CADILLACS All models, all body types.
ESSEX 1924 coach & tour., 100 miles.
PACKARD "8" 1923 sedan, like new.
PACKARD "6" 1923 sedan limousine.
RICKENBACKER 1923 sedan, 5000 miles.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE, 1923 roadster.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
1,866 Broadway (61st). Col. 5078. Open Eves.

BUICK sedan 1922 5-passenger, in excellent running condition; good tires, including spare; owner will sacrifice. Chas. K. Ash, 926 3d Av., Plaza 5983.

BUICK coupe, good as new; six-cylinder, 4-passenger; new tires. Knoblock, Apt. 3-J, Hotel Alexandria. Phone Riverside 10421.

BUICK Sedan, has had best of care by owner; $1,150. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

BUICK 1922, looks like new; must be sold; very cheap; can be seen at 6 evenings at 63 South 11th, Brooklyn.

BUICK 1923 Red Spt. Tr. and Rd.
BUICK 1923-1922 Tour. and Rds.
Finance Co., 215 West 48th, Chickering 2964.

BUICK COUPE,
late model; runs and looks like new; must sacrifice. Moore & Jessup, 205 West 75th St.

BUICK touring 1923, practically new; fully guaranteed; $850. International, 128 West 54th.

BUICK 1922 5-passenger sedan, 6-cylinder; first-class condition. See elevator man, Pierpont Morgan, 121st St., St. Nicholas.

BUICK 1924 5-passenger sedan, practically new. 235 West 58th. Circle 8486.

BUICK 1924 brougham, special sport sedan, 2 weeks old. Fischer, Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 1923 imperial limousine; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC 1923 Imperial-Holbrook sedan; magnificent car; sacrifice half cost. Burrelle, 229 West 57th. Columbus 2000.

CADILLAC V-63 touring, used about 500 miles; going abroad, will sacrifice. Mrs. Fink, phone Williamsburg 4615.

CADILLACS—Sedans, victorias, limousines, town, touring, $150 to $3,750. Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway.

CADILLAC, LATE MODEL,
Sport touring, fine mechanical condition; real bargain. Moore & Jessup, 205 West 75th.

CADILLAC sedan 7-pass., "59" double letter, 1922 delivery, reconditioned; $1,450. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2176.

CADILLAC 1923, 4-passenger sport touring. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC 1923 suburban sedan, like new. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 61 7-pass. touring. Glass, 19 Central Park West. Columbus 3894.

CADILLAC coupe 1923, 4-passenger, A1 condition. Kaplan, 214 West 65th.

CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER COUPE.
Finance Co., 215 West 48th. Chickering 2964.

CADILLAC 61 Z, 7 pass. sedan, 4 wheel brakes. Glass, Columbus 8894.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Instruction.

BE A CREDIT MANAGER.

A new and lucrative profession has been evolved in the last five years from the need of business stabilization—CREDIT MANAGEMENT; the credit manager has rightly become the doctor of business; with the proper background and the needful equipment he can diagnose any complex case and recommend the remedy.

THE QUALIFIED MAN IN THIS FIELD EARNS FROM $4,000 TO $10,000 YEARLY.

Find out how a man can qualify for this dignified and permanent profession; simply call, telephone or mail coupon—but do it now!

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
112 WEST 42D St. BRYANT 8920.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Brooklyn Office: 26 Court St. Triangle 8519.

Kindly let me have full information regarding Credit Management.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

POSITION .....

IF YOU ARE NOT GETTING AHEAD in your chosen occupation it is proof that you are doing the wrong kind of work. If you have been unfortunate in choosing a calling that is uncongenial and unprofitable, our expert analysts can tell what work you can do best and make most money at. Phone, write or call in person for free booklet B.

MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
36 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2562.

ACCOUNTANCY.

Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED
for excellent line of seals, labels, box-wraps, pill and powder boxes, cut-outs, &c. Herman Bormann & Sohne, Hamburg 8, Germany. S 414 Times.

Automobile Exchange

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

Censorship exercised to bar false statements.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
CRANE SIMPLEX SEDAN.
CRANE SIMPLEX TOURING.
LANCIA SEDAN.
LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE.
MAC FARLAND CABRIOLET.
PACKARD SEDAN.
PACKARD CABRIOLET.
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER.
PIERCE-ARROW CONVERTIBLE LIMOUSINE
ROLLS-ROYCE SEDAN.
ROLLS-ROYCE TOURING.
SUNBEAM TOURING.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
58TH STREET-8TH AV.

CADILLAC	"61"	4-Passenger Sport.
LINCOLN	1923	7-Pass. Sedan.
LINCOLN	1923	7-Pass. Touring.
LINCOLN	1923	4-Pass. Sport Sedan.
LINCOLN	1923	7-Pass. Sub. Limousine.
PIERCE	1922	Town Cabriolet.
PACKARD-6	1921	Holbrook Limousine.
STEARNS	1921	7-Pass. Sedan.

LINCOLN GALLERIES,
Park Av. and 46th St. Vanderbilt 9761.

CADILLAC	1923	TOURING.
PACKARD	1923	SINGLE 6 T. R.
FIAT	SMALL	SEDAN.
DODGE	1923	SEDAN.
HUDSON		SPEEDSTER.

MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE OF NEW YORK,
1,890 Broadway (53d St.) Tel. Columbus 1220.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CADILLAC USED CARS—ALL MODELS.
Uppercu Cadillac Corporation,
7 West 51st St. (Used Car Dept.)
PHONE COLUMBUS 7700.

CADILLAC, "61" Landaulet; new paint.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
233 W. 54TH ST.; ALSO 236 W. 59TH ST.

CHANDLER DISPATCH.

$351 cash and $58 monthly for 19 months. Beautiful new paint, disc wheels and sport equipment; beautiful condition and guaranteed.

HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

CHANDLER 1923 coach, like new; Pikes Peak motor, fully guaranteed. International Warehouse, 128 W. 54th St. Open evenings.

CUNNINGHAM 1922 COLLAPS. CABRIOLET
Cost $11,500. Sacrifice $2,750. 240 W. 59th.

DAGMAR 1924 4-PASS. SPORT SEDAN,
MILEAGE 3,000; SACRIFICE, GLASS, 19
CENTRAL PARK WEST. COLUMBUS 3894.

DANIELS 6-passenger sport model 1921; mechanically perfect, excellent condition; $600 for quick buy; no dealers. Call 11th floor, 136 Madison Av. Lexington 3844.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDANS.
Excellent condition, late models; overhauled and repainted, $675 to $1,050; only authorized Dodge Brothers Manhattan dealer.
STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY,
1,776 Broadway, at 57th St. Columbus 7100.

DODGE 1923 business man's coupe; every conceivable accessory. Finance Co., Chickering 2964.

DORRIS Sedan, cost $7,000; exceptional bargain, $1,200. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

ESSEX coach 1924, mileage 800, practically new; many extras fully guaranteed; $885. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th St.

FIAT baby sedan, "the little wonder." Lobell's, 1,806 Broadway, at 59th.

FORD coupe, 1921, like 1924; $225; private party. Call Watkins 9811.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, $700.
Newly painted; upholstery and condition excellent. Chrysler U. C. Dept., 1,745 B'way.

HUDSON-ESSEX, open and closed models, reconditioned and ready for immediate delivery at prices to suit every purse. Hudson Exchange, 1,847 B'way at 51. Tel. Circle 6830. Open evenings.

HUDSON 1924 special speedster, disc wheels, only used two months; cost $3,200; will sacrifice or take car in trade. 157 West 58th, at Carnegie Hall.

HUDSON sedan, 1923, fully equipped; perfect condition; low price. Dayton 9966 evenings.

HUDSON Sedan, 7 passenger, best of condition; $850. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

HUDSON 1924 touring limousine, run 1,500 miles; sacrifice. Lobell's, 1,806 Broadway (59th).

JORDAN, Blue Boy, wonderful mechanical condition, cannot be told from new; must be sold. Reiman, 615 West 54th St. Bilt-more 2760. Apartment 3E, call 6-8.

JORDAN 1923 "Blueboy," 4-passenger; small mileage; great many extra surprises. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 B'way. 1 flight up.

JORDAN "PLAYBOY" Roadster "Special." Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 B'way, 1 flight up.

LAFAYETTE, late model, enclosed drive limousine, nice condition; attractively

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Pressure was low generally all sections Tuesday night, except off the Middle Pacific and South Atlantic Coasts and north of Lake Superior, and the relative centres of minimum pressure were Saskatchewan, Wyoming, Kansas and the lower St. Lawrence Valley.

Thunderstorm distribution has been attended by the occurrence of abnormal warm weather in the Lower Mississippi Valley westward and northward by local thunder showers in Texas, Alabama, the upper lake regions, the Central and Upper Mississippi Valleys, the Central and Northern Plains States and the Rocky Mountain westward to the North Pacific Coast.

The temperature reached 108 degrees at Roswell, N. M., and Amarillo, Texas, this being the highest on record for June at the former place and equaling the June record at the latter place.

Thunderstorms will be unsettled east of the Mississippi River during the next two days with showers and probably thunderstorms are indicated for the greater portion of this area. The temperature will be somewhat lower in the lower lake region Wednesday and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Wednesday night. Otherwise there will be little change materially in the Washington district during the next two days.

Forecasts—With Weather Conditions.

In the following record of observations at 8 a. m. 75th United States Weather Bureau stations you will find the temperature given as the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M., and the barometer reading and condition at 8 A. M. Where there are three recorded at 8 P. M., the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Temperature. *Barom-* *Rain-*

	High.	Low.	eter.	fall.	Weather.
Albany	90	54	29.74	..	Clear
Atlanta	80	62	29.84	..	Clear
Atlantic City	70	72	29.88	..	Clear
Baltimore	90	72	29.88	..	Cloudy
Birmingham	88	70	29.90	..	Cloudy
Boston	53	68	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Buffalo	78	56	29.84	.20	Cloudy
Charleston	82	56	29.92	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Chicago	78	58	29.88	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Cincinnati	86	78	29.92	.06	Cloudy
Cleveland	80	56	29.78	.06	Rain
Denver	84	58	29.86	..	Pt.Cl'dy
Detroit	72	60	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Duluth	70	60	29.62	.01	Pt. Cl'dy
Galveston	80	58	29.84	..	Cloudy
Hatteras	74	54	29.62	..	Cloudy
Jacksonville	94	74	29.66	..	Cloudy
Kansas City	94	76	29.94	.16	Cloudy
Memphis	94	76	29.94	.16	Cloudy
Milwaukee	74	58	29.70	.84	Clear
Minneapolis	74	52	29.82	..	Clear
Mobile	94	74	29.82	.22	Rain
New Orleans	92	74	29.76	.58	Cloudy
New York	74	62	29.88	.48	Cloudy
Norfolk	94	64	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Pittsburgh	84	62	29.78	..	Clear
St. Paul	78	64	29.78	.06	Clear
St. Louis	94	78	29.86	..	Clear
St. Louis	102	78	29.88	..	Clear
St. Louis	94	64	29.86	..	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	94	60	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Antonio	94	72	29.76	..	Clear
San Diego	78	62	30.00	..	Clear
San Francisco	66	54	30.04	..	Clear
Seattle	74	52	29.88	.12	Cloudy
Tampa	78	64	29.76	.58	Cloudy
Washington	94	68	29.88	.48	Cloudy
Wilmington	94	64	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy

Eastern New England—Unsettled, with local showers and possibly thunderstorms Wednesday; cooler by Wednesday night. Thursday probably fair; cooler.

Western New England—Unsettled, with local thunder showers Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night. Thursday generally fair; cooler.

Eastern New York—Local showers and probably thunderstorms Wednesday; cooler in north and central portions Wednesday. Thursday probably fair; cooler in southern portion.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey—Unsettled Wednesday, probably showers; somewhat cooler Wednesday night. Thursday mostly cloudy, showers Thursday or Thursday night.

Western Pennsylvania—Unsettled Wednesday and Thursday, probably showers; cooler in north portion Wednesday and in south portion Wednesday night.

Western New York—Mostly cloudy and cool, possibly local showers Wednesday. Thursday cloudy; showers Thursday or Thursday night.

New York City Weather Records.

Official Temperatures.

1 A.M.	69	12 M.	69	6 P.M.	72
2 A.M.	68	1 P.M.	69	7 P.M.	72
3 A.M.	64	2 P.M.	71	8 P.M.	68
4 A.M.	67	3 P.M.	72	9 P.M.	65
5 A.M.	68	4 P.M.	70	10 P.M.	63
6 A.M.	69	5 P.M.	71		

Average temperature yesterday, 70.
Average same date last year, 74.
Average same date for 48 years, 69.
Highest yesterday, 72, at 1:30 P. M.; low, 64, at 4 A. M.

Humidity—8 A. M., 84; 8 P. M., 73.
Wind—8 A. M., east, velocity 12 miles; 8 P. M., southeast, velocity 12 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17—Forecast:

South Carolina and South Carolina—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; scattered thunderstorms Thursday.

Georgia—Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; probably scattered thundershowers Thursday.

Florida—Thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday.

Alabama and Mississippi—Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; probably local Thunderstorms near coast.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Cloudy and warm Wednesday and Thursday; probably scattered thundershowers.

Texas—Unsettled showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Thursday.

Illinois, Indiana, Lower Michigan, Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa—Unsettled Wednesday and Thursday with local showers; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Probably showers and thunderstorms Wednesday; Thursday probably cloudy; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota and Nebraska—Unsettled with local showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Unsettled with probably local thunderstorms Wednesday and in east portion Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Showers and thunderstorms Wednesday, cooler by night; Thursday partly cloudy.

Montana—And West Texas—Wednesday and Thursday generally fair, continued warm.

Fire Record.

A.M.
- 8:02—Loss. 8 Av.: Henry Soffe...Not given
- 8:07—17 Union Sq.: M. Michaels...Not given
- 8:21—E. 12 St.: Samuel Schoen...Trifling
- 8:55—1,955 Weeks Av., Bronx: Max Markind ...Not given
- 9:36—Monroe St.; unoccupied; not given.
- 9:39—Trifling
- 9:39—100 East B'way (auto); Gilbert Trulich ...Trifling
- 9:52—129 7 Av.: Louis Snyder.....Not given
- 9:56—9 Rivington St.; not given...Trifling
- P.M.
- 1:46—1,161 1 Av.: not given.....None
- 2:26—115 Westchester Sq., Bronx (auto truck): Ames Trucking Co...Not given
- 2:33—W. 10 St.: I. Durkenfeld.Not given
- 2:38—Stebbins Av., Bronx: May Feeney ...Not given
- 2:52—W. 13 St.: not given.....Not given
- 2:56—447 E. 122 St.: not given...Trifling
- 3:00—W. 27 St.: not given.....Not given
- 3:20—291 S'way; Bobt. Raese Co...Trifling
- 3:28—478 Mott St.; D. Raisch.....Slight
- 3:37—W. 26 St.; Kriezman & Co. ...Not given
- 3:50—Street of Fordham Hospital; electric light pole .....Slight
- 4:06—135 W. 30 St., auto.; I. Hannerfeld.. ...Not given
- 4:09—80 St. and Av. A; auto, Mogul Checker Co. .....Not given
- 5:02—107 Crosby St.; M. Hearn...Not given
- 5:25—W. 24 St.; not given.....Slight

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

CAPTAIN.

Jones, J. W., to Nav. War Coll.

COMMANDER.

Reynolds, R. S., to McDermut.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Hall, M. H., resignation accepted.

LIEUTENANTS.

Hall, D., to 9th Nav. Dist., Gt. Lakes.

Hall, I. R., to Bur. of Ord., Washington.

Hall, R. A., to the 6-31.

Hall, W. N., to the La Vallete for duty with Comdr. instead of to Destr. Squad., Asiatic Fl.

Hall, T. F., to the 8-36.

Hall, ..., to Subm. Base, New London.

Hall, ..., to Nav. Acad.

Hall, R. H., to the 8-21.

Hall, ... C., to Bur. Constrn. and Rep., Washington.

Hall, ..., L. D., to Canopus.

Hall, J. M., to Navy Yd., Phila., instead Nav. Acad.

Hall, ... M., to Navy Mine Depot, New London.

Hall, ... R., to the 8-37.

Hall, ... W., to the Farenholt.

Hall, ..., to duty in command of S-11.

Hall, ... S., to Nav. Acad.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	9:27	9:51	10:00	10:19	11:46	12:01	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	3:36	3:37	4:04	4:19	5:54	6:04	5:23	8:30

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
Lapland	Cherbourg	June 5
Assyria	Glasgow	June 6
Panama	Colon	June 10
Munargo	Nassau	June 13
Porto Rico	San Juan	June 12
Orsaba	Havana	June 14
American Merchant	London	June 7
San Benito	Tela	June 10
Geo. W. Barnes	Tampico	June 8
Surico	Pensacola	June 10
Canadian Pioneer	Auckland	May 6
Carenco	Valencia	June 3
Independence Hall	Havre	June 4
Zulia	La Guayra	June 7
London Mariner	London	May 31
Ecuador	Colon	June 3
Docket	Almeria	June 1
Bjornsterne Bjornsen	Buenos Aires	May 22
Le Cog	Vigo	May 20
Vardulia	Liverpool	May 31
Ellenor	Fajardo	May 20
Kalmarsund XI	Porto Plata	—
Tsuyama Maru	San Francisco	May 22
Thorn	Rio de Janeiro	—
S. B. Hunt	Tampico	June 5
Camaguey	Progreso	June 10
Almagro	Colon	June 7
Lenape	Jacksonville	June 14

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
Durango, R. L. Hague	Colon, June 9	Today, A.M.	Bayonne.
*Bremen, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, June	Today, A.M.	3d St., Hoboken.
*Homerie, White Star	Southampton, June 11	Today, P.M.	W. 17th St.
Arcturus, Kerr	Gibraltar, June 5	Today	57th St., Bkn.
*King Alexander, Greek Line	Piraeus, May 24	Today, A.M.	Atl. Av., Bkn.
*City of St. Louis, Ocean SS. Co.	Savannah, June 15	Today	Lawson Av.
Eastern Dawn, Black Diamond	Rotterdam, June 5	Today, A.M.	9 A. B., Bkn.
Elisha Walker, Pan Am. Pet.	Tampico, June 10	Today	Cart., N. J.
Walter A. Luckenbach, Lucken'h.	San Pedro, May 31	Today	35th St., Bkn.
*Giuseppi Verdi, McDonnell & T.	Naples, June 5	Tomorrow, A.M.	Atlantic Av.
*Siracusa, United Fruit Co.	Santa Marta, June 11	Tomorrow, A.M.	Fletcher St.
*Alberta, Phelps	Gibraltar, June 5	Thursday, A.M.	7 Bush, Bklyn.
Vigor, R. L. Hague	Messina, June 4	Tomorrow	Bayonne.
Argon, R. L. Hague	Colon, June 10	Tomorrow	Bayonne.
*Huron, Clyde-Sea Domingo	Turks Island, June 15	Tomorrow	Hamp. Av., Bk.
*Fort Hamilton, Furness Be'rude	Bermuda, June 17	Tomorrow	W. 55th St.
*Canopic, White Star	Southampton, June 8	Tomorrow	W. 20th St.
*Suffren, French Line	Marseilles, June 6	Tomorrow, A.M.	18 St. Hoboken.
*Surinam, United Fruit	Trinidad, June 7	Tomorrow	Fletcher St.
*Suffren, French Line	Havre, June 10	Friday, A.M.	W. 15th St.
*Berengaria, Cunard Line	Southampton, June 14	Friday, A.M.	W. 13th St.
*Bellaire, Un. American	Hamburg, June 10	Friday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*Pres. Harding, U. S. Line	Bremen, June 10	Friday, A.M.	24 St., Hob'n.
Montana, American Line	Antwarp, June 4	Friday	W. 22d St.
Steel Scientist, Norton Lilly	San Francisco, May 29	Friday	Duane St.
*Ocean Rover, Lloyd Sabaudo	Naples, June 10	Friday	W. 55th St.
*Hansa, Un. American	Hamburg, June 7	Saturday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*Nieuw Amsterdam, Hol.-Am. L.	Rotterdam, June 11	Saturday, P.M.	5th St., Hob.
*Zeland, Red Star Line	Antwerp, June 11	Saturday, A.M.	W. 13th St.
*California, Canard Line	Glasgow, June 14	Sunday, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*Celtic, White Star	Liverpool, June 14	Sunday, A.M.	W. 19th St.
*Lafayette, French Line	Havre, June 14	Sunday, A.M.	W. 15th St.
*Minnewaska, White Star	London, June 14	Sunday, A.M.	W. 16th St.
*Franconia, Cunard Line	Liverpool, June 14	Sunday, A.M.	W. 14th St.
Manhattan Island, Bull	Almeno, May 28	Monday	Congress St.
*Lafayette, French Line	Havre, June 14	Monday	W. 15th St.
*Minnewaska, Atl. Transport	London, June 14	Monday	W. 16th St.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

Aquitania, Southampton (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 13th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (France, Canary Islands and Norway specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes "A" and "B" below (connecting dispatch for "Cairo-Bagdad" air mail).

Natirar, Helsingfors (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), East 18th St. Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Finland.

France, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.) West 15th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia (Canary Islands and Norway specially addressed).

Regina d'Italia, Naples (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 12:10 M.), West 56th St. Europe, Africa and Asia (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).

Metapan, Santa Marta (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00), Old Slip. Jamaica and Colombia (except Cauca and Narino Deeprtments); (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts Colombia specially addressed).

Montgomery City, Buenos Aires (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 29th St., B'klyn. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay (specially addressed).

Andrea F. Luckenbach, Cristobal (mail closes 4:00 P. M.; sails 6:00 P. M.), 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca. (also prints, &c. for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (other parts of Colombia and Ecuador specially addressed).

SAIL TOMORROW.

Stuttgart, Bremen (mail closes 6:30 A. M.; sails 11:30 A. M.), 53d St., Brooklyn. Great Britain, North Ireland, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Esthonia, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Persia, Poland, Rumania and Russia (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and Liechtenstein (countries mentioned in note "A" below).

Scythia, Queenstown (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Bloomfield St. Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed via Liverpool); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State.

American Trader, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).

Samland, Antwerp (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 16th St. Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

Hellig Olav, Copenhagen (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 17th St., Hoboken. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland; also parcel-post mails for Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Scythia, Queenstown (mail closes 8:00 P. M.). Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed via Liverpool); by rail to Boston, Mass.

Buruta, Accra (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), A, Erie Basin, Brooklyn. Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Balearic Islands.

Porto Rico, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico.

Ecuador, Cristobal (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. El Salvador (prints, &c.) and Nicaragua, except east coast (Canal Zone, Panama and Guatemala specially addressed).

Canto, Tampico (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Maiden Lane. Yucatan and Campeche (Bahamas and other parts of Mexico specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Yucatan and Campeche.

Guiana, Barbados (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Congress St., Brooklyn. St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and Guiana (Grenada, St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).

Kroonland, Cristobal (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 20th St. Canal Zone, Panama, Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (Cuba and other parts of Honduras specially addressed).

SAIL FRIDAY.

Manhattan Island, Constanza (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Atlantic Av., B'klyn. Turkey and Rumania (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Bulgaria and Rumania).

Walton Hall, Cape Town (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 49th St., Brooklyn. South Africa (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa Protectorate).

Manchioneal, Kingston (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Jamaica (Cuba specially addressed).

Musargo, Antilla (mail closes 11:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Old Slip. Bahamas, Fortuna and Inagua Islands, Antilla (other parts Cuba specially addressed).

Nickerie, Paramaribo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 12 N. Y. Docks. Cape Haitien, Pt. de Paix, Gonaives, St. Marc (other parts Haiti, Curacoa, Venezuela and Dutch Guiana specially addressed).

Cuyamapa, Puerto Cortes (mail closes 1:30 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Rector St. Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).

Stephan, Para (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail; 83d St., Brooklyn.

SAIL SATURDAY.

Homeric, Southampton (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 17th St. Europe, Africa, West Asia (Irish Free State specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

Veendam, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed). Parcel-post for Netherlands.

Chicago, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St. Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).

Albert Ballin, Hamburg (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.). West 46th St. Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Baltic, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St. Great Britain, Ireland, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde, Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland and countries note "A" below.

Lapland, London (Sails 11:00 A. M.); carries no mail; West 14th St.

Assyria, Glasgow (sails 12:00 M.); carries no mail; West 16th St.

Orca, Hamburg (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail; Morton St.

Saxonia, London (sails 12:00 M.); carries no mail; West 14th St.

Silvia, St. Johns (mail closes 7:00 P. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn. Newfoundland.

Orizaba, Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba (specially addressed).

Fort Victoria, Hamilton (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St. Bermuda, West Indies; parcel-post Bermuda.

Linnell, Buenos Aires (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 17th St., Hoboken. Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay (specially addressed).

Begona, Cartagena (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Cuylers Alley. Haiti (Jamaica and Colombia specially addressed).

Pastores, Port Limon (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St. Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba, Honduras specially addressed).

Coronel, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Romana, Macoris, San Domingo City.

Zulia, La Guayra (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Furman St., Brooklyn. Curacao, Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).

Kalamarsund XI, San Domingo City (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Pt. Plata, Macoris, San Domingo City.

Pan America, Buenos Aires (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay.

Cissy, Barahona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 35th St. Turks Island, Dominican Republic.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail: via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain pieces), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katagnga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French countries mentioned in note "A" below), Canada (specially addressed), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriguez), Mesopotamia (Iraq) (including Kowait), Morocco (British), Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroun, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equatorial Africa, French Guinea, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), Gabon, Ivory Coast, Grand Liban (Lebanon), Madagascar and dependencies (Madagascar, Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossibe, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gds. Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell), Mauritania, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
Birte Jensen, Rosario	June 18	9:00 A.M.
Mundelita, Los Angeles	June 18	12:00 M.
Beekonk, Los Angeles	June 18	10:00 A.M.
Venator, Baracoa	June 18	12:00 M.
Gasconier, Havre	June 18	7:00 A.M.
Gilverelm, Hongkong	June 18	6:00 P.M.
Bocas Castle, Manilla	June 19	9:00 A.M.
Josey, Cienfuegos	June 19	9:00 A.M.
Mexican, Los Angeles	June 19	11:00 A.M.
West Lashaway, Genoa	June 19	10:00 A.M.
Panuco, Santiago	June 19	12:00 M.
Nowshera, Adelaide	June 19	12:00 M.
City of Canton, Auckland	June 20	11:00 A.M.
Luisa, London	June 20	9:00 A.M.
Cayo Mambi, Gibara	June 20	5:00 P.M.
Kabinga, Melbourne	June 21	11:00 A.M.
Almagro, Coronel	June 21	12:00 M.

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Australia (specially addressed correspondence only), via New York	Makalia	June 18
Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only), via Seattle	Shidzuoka Maru	June 19
Hawaii, also specially addressed correspondence for other destinations, via San Francisco	Pres. Pierce	June 19
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands, East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunel, Maley States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	Pres. McKinley	June 26
Fiji Islands, also specially addressed correspondence for New Zealand and Australia, via Victoria	Makura	June 27
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via San Francisco	Sierra	July 8
Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand, Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	Tahiti	July 11

Post Office Notices.

Postmaster Morgan announces that mails of the following dates: Auckland, May 26; Wellington, May 27, which arrived at San Francisco per steamer Manganui, were dispatched East on June 14, and are due in New York on the morning of Thursday, June 19.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
Belgenland	London	June 16
Paris	Plymouth	June 16
Rochambeau	Havre	June 13
Kolsnaren	Kotka	June 12
Knaresboro	Suez	June 12
Tartar Prince	Beira	June 16
Port Hunter	Brisbane	June 14
Union City	Port Kembla	June 16
Suverio	Hongkong	June 18
Eastern Victor	Antwerp	June 14
Tiverton	Antwerp	June 14
Maurstania	Southampton	June 17
Orbita	Southampton	June 17

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
City of Oran	Colombo	June 14
Mishima Maru	Yokahama	June 14
Carlier	Antwerp	June 15
Laura	Gibraltar	June 10
Lucia	Trieste	June 12
Skipsea	Alicante	June 12
Caledonier	Antwerp	June 14
Esther Dollar	Marseilles	June 1
Senegole	Lagos	June 16
Menalaus	Shanghai	June 16

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The War Department published these orders today:

Quartermaster Corps.

Ewell, Maj. O. W., on duty at Hdqrs. of Comdg. Gen., 8th C. A.

Corbin, Maj. C. L., from Paris, France, to duty in office of the Qm. G., Washington.

Scaly, Capt. J. S., to Ft. Leavenworth as Asst. to the Qm.

Locke, Capt. T. C., to Chanute Fld.

Fogle, Capt. F. M., to Ft. MacArthur, relieving Capt. E. D. Russ, who will proceed to San Francisco.

Danielson, 1st Lt. A. E., assigned to 3d Div. Hostetter, 1st Lt. E., to Omaha for duty at Hdqrs.

Infantry.

Cralle, Col. G., is assigned to 77th Div., Org. Res., N. Y. C.

Finlayson, Capt. D. W., and **Burke, Capt. H. K.**, are retired.

Miscellaneous.

Wilson, Maj. R. W., C. A. C., to Ft. Monroe.

Watson, Maj. E. M., F. A., to duty with 569th and 570th Rgts. of F. A. Org. Res., N. Y. C.

Peters, Capt. R. J., M. C., to San Francisco

Hall, Capt. R. P., to Honolulu.

Mims, 1st Lt. M. D., M. A. C., to N. Y. C. and sail about Sept. 26 for San Francisco.

Resignation.

McRae, Capt. D. M., Inf.

Leaves.

Mott, Col. T. D., retired, 20 days.

Peek, Maj. G. M., F. A., 1 mo. 15 days

Gage, Maj. P. S., C. A. C., 2 mos., 14 days.

Malony, Maj. H. J., F. A., 1 mo., 20 days.

Robles, Capt. O. S., Inf., 1 mo. ext.

Sims, 1st Lt. L. H., Inf., 2 mos.

Zimmerman, 1st Lt. A. W., Inf., 2 mos., 17 days.

Black, 1st Lt. G. C., Sig. Corps, 1 mo.

Barrett, 1st Lt. W. S., C. W. S., 3 mos.

Van Gieson, 1st Lt. L. M., Ord. Dept., 15 days.

Reserve Corps Orders.

Second Corps Area.

At headquarters Second Corps Area, Governors Island, these orders were issued yesterday:

Assigned and Attached.

The following named officers as indicated:

ASSIGNED.

To IV. Corps, Art., 441st Field Art.—1st Lts. Alexander C. Mitchell, FA-ORC.; John P. Ray, FA-ORC., 442d Field Art.—Maj. Michael J. Fibisch, FA-ORC.

To XII. Corps Art., 432d Field Art.—1st Lt. Spencer Armstrong, FA-ORC.; 2d Lts. Malcolm Faulhaber, FA-ORC.; John S. Mosher, FA-ORC.; Raymond A. Robinson, FA-ORC.

To G. H. Q. Reserves, 561st Field Art.—2d Lts. Maurice Lowenthal, FA-ORC.; Norman E. Weisbond, FA-ORC.

To Fourth Army Train, 303d Motor Rep. Bn., Co. C—2d Lt. John H. Hawkins, QM-ORC. Mot. Transpt. Co. 601—2d Lt. Christopher E. Schroeder, QM-ORC. Mot. Transpt. Co. 606—2d Lt. Wilson J. McDonald, QM-ORC. Mot. Transp. Co. 610—2d Lt. Kenneth S. Robbins, QM-ORC.

To IV. Corps Art., 441st Field Art.—2d Lt. Carroll E. French, FA-ORC.

To XII. Corps Art., 469th Field Art.—3d Lt. Fred Klein, FA-ORC.

To G. H. Q. Reserves, 481st Field Art.—1st Lt. Theodore A. Clarke, FA-ORC., and 2d Lt. Ralph C. Knapp, FA-ORC.

To Second Army Engs. 363d Engr. Regt. (Gen. Ser.)—Capts. Clinton H. Crooks, Engr-ORC.; Curran Rogers, Engr-ORC.

To G. H. Q. Reserves, 360th Engr. Regt. (Gen. Ser.)—2d Lt. Edward H. Mitchem, Engr-ORC. 352d Engr. Regt. (Gen Ser.)—1st Lt. Cecil A. Stearns, Engr-ORC.; Capt. Charles J. Weaver, Engr-ORC. 373d Engr. Regt. (Gen. Ser.)—Capt. Daniel K. Chase, Engr-ORC.; 1st Lt. Thayne S. Williams, Engr-ORC.

To 1st Corps Engs., 438th Engr. Bn. (Aux.)—2d Lt. Herbert O. Schramm, Engr-ORC.

To 2d Corps Med. Service, 350th Med. Regt.—Maj. Joseph Haas, Med-ORC.

To 4th Army Med. Service, 381st Med. Regt.—Maj. Ellery N. Peck, Med-ORC.

ATTACHED.

To 1st Army Hdqrs., Engr. Attached List—Majs. William H. Landers, Engr-ORC.; John H. McCormick Jr., Engr-ORC.; Frederick Skene, Engr-ORC.

To 4th Army Hdqrs., Med. Attached List—Maj. John L. Remsen, Dent-ORC.; 1st Lt. Robert L. Heinze, Dent-ORC.

To G. H. Q. Res., 363th Engr. Regt. (Gen. Ser.)—Maj. George W. Phelan, Med-ORC.

To 392d Inf., 98th Div.—2d Lt. William L. Norman, Inf-ORC.

Miscellaneous.

Maj. Daniel I. Curtin, Engr-ORC., G. H. Q. Engr. Attached List, is assigned to 360th Engr. Regt. (Gen. Ser.).

Maj. Eugene Bibb, FA-ORC.; 490th FA-GHQ., is assigned to 561st Field Art.

1t. Col. Jack A. Rainier, FA-ORC., to 442d FA., VI. Corps, is assigned to 566th Field Art.

Capt. Carroll E. Welch, FA-ORC., 442d FA., VI.

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YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL AS partner to associate with man of experience in conducting special sales for retail merchants; big money; business training for suitable party. M 290 Times.

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EXECUTIVE, LONG EXPERIENCE EXport business, has $1,500 to invest with services in progressive business. H 964 Times Downtown.

PARTNERSHIP IN RELIABLE BUSINESS; will invest $14,000; must stand investigation; no brokers; references exchanged. R., 3,650 Broadway.

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FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business proposition and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S. S., 134 Times.

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DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANYthing of an investment nature in strict confidence? If your proposition will stand rigid investigation, consult us. Personal Finance & Service Exchange, Inc., 141 Broadway, Rector 4195.

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SUCCESSFUL YOUNG BUSINESS MAN going to Europe, well acquainted and speaking the different languages, would be interested in taking over a good proposition with the idea of placing you in communication with or appointing representatives in foreign countries. Box 67, 228 West 42d.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BUYER and merchandiser, 25 years of successful operation with large ready-to-wear department, has opportunity to dispose of his personal interest in a successful establishment; would consider proposition from a large institution. Y 2480 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURERS OF TOILET ARTIcles, drugs or merchandise sold by drug jobbers, retail druggists, department or chain stores, desiring to turn surplus stocks or discontinued items into cash quickly, M. D. Adams & Co., Inc., 29 Broadway, N. Y.

STOCK-SELLING ORGANIZATION WANTed to sell issue of Preferred Stock of gasoline filling station company operating on Staten Island; special discounts to stockholders on automotive purchases. S 651 Times Downtown.

STEEL PLATE AND TANK MANUFACturing plant needs working capital; would like to hear from brokers or banks able to supply same, either on first mortgage bond issue or straight mortgage. Z 2060 Times Annex.

INTRODUCE YOUR LINE IN EASTERN territory through live New York sales organization offering opportunity to establish your New York office; commission basis; send full particulars. S 673 Times Downtown.

SPAIN.
Business man about to leave for Spain desires to represent firms or individuals having business to be transacted in that country. S 750 Times Downtown.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT TO LEASE, busy upper Broadway corner; old-established ladies' ready-to-wear; four prominent show windows. Room 708, 1,482 Broadway.

RESPONSIBLE AMERICAN MERCHANT going abroad, is open to transact foreign commissions; furnish best commercial or financial references. S 392 Times.

CONNECTION—WANT TO REPRESENT manufacturer, staple supply, selling to Candy, luncheon and soda trade; West Coast territory. Headquarters, Los Angeles, Cal. Z 2134 Times Annex.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (N. Y.), interested purchasing desirable clientele. G 463 Times.

WILL BUILD SUIT TENANTS VACANT lot Broadway front, occupied gasoline station. T., 3,293 Broadway.

MAIL ORDER NEWS, 500 5TH AV.—EXplains mail order business, 25c. postpaid.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

FOR SALE—GOING PLANT, MANUFACturing leather goods; raw stock, frames, &c., wonderful opportunity for party considering this line. P 256 Times.

Stores and Shops.

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE FURNITURE business; centrally located, established four years; last year's gross business over $100,000; net profit over $15,000; price $15,000; need not all be cash; reason for selling disagreement of partners; will stand strictest investigation. Johnson Furniture Co., 128 East 28th.

FULLY EQUIPPED BAKERY AND DELIcatessen, all new fixtures, ready for immediate possession to person who can give good references; not much capital needed. Address Post Office Box 338, Newark, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL LADIES' APPAREL SHOP for sale or will lease store and fixtures at increased rental; fast growing suburban town; 100,000 population. Y 2482 Times Annex.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE; 4 fine lathes, all tools, nothing sold separate; $500 complete, can be seen Saturdays, June 21, 28, 2:30-6:30; 71 Cutler St., Newark, N. J.

MUST SACRIFICE TWO ESTABLISHED ladies' apparel stores, within 35 miles of New York City, owing to illness of owner; exceptional opportunity. Box 609, 1,214, 1,270 Broadway.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF LADIES' AND Gentlemen's furnishings and store fixtures on account of business. Inquire 2,835 Penn Av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MILLINERY, DOUBLE WINDOW, LONG lease, best corner uptown Harlem; sacrifice. B., West 125th.

GROWING ELECTRICAL AND RADIO store on Broadway, excellent opportunity for quick action. F 112 Times.

FOR SALE.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

FURNISHED MAGNIFICENTLY, 4-STORY and basement, 14 rooms, in excellent condition throughout; rent $333; income $865; 5 years' straight lease; instantaneous hot water, parquet floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; a real money-maker, and will stand any investigation; terms. Call 1 to 4, 10 West 95th; no brokers.

SUMMER HOTEL, OPERATING; BEAUTIful situation, North Shore, Long Island; big, attractive dining room; 40 guest rooms; owner must retire. $25,000, terms arranged. Address Hotel Pinnacle, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

HOTEL, 200 ROOMS, CORNER UPPER Broadway, elegantly furnished; lease 21 years; showing substantial profits; $80,000 required; exceptional opportunity. James Crowe, Times Building, Bryant 6518.

FOR LEASE — HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED small apartment hotel, Times Square; 15 years' straight lease; income double rent; only security required. Hines, 5 Columbus Circle.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT, ALL new fixtures ready for immediate possession to person who can give good references; not much capital needed. Address, Post Office Box 838, Newark, N. J.

ACCOUNT SICKNESS FORCED OUT OF business; small tea room for sale. Apply J. S. Coster, 66 Vesey St.

RESTAURANT, TEA ROOM, ELEGANT, fully equipped; good lease; sacrifice. 58 West 51st.

Garages.

GARAGE CORNER — 2-STORY, 100X141; NEAR CONCOURSE at Subway Station; CAPACITY 230 Cars—Now Leased. Can sell with or without lease. Further Particulars from Owner. Brokers Protected—Get Busy. JACOB L. GRUBEL, 90 Maiden Lane. Tel. John 0834.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 160 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0246.

Miscellaneous.

4-KILN POTTERY IN FINE CONDITION for operating, located in Central New York; will be sold at considerable sacrifice. Any one interested can get full particulars by addressing M 285 Times.

FIFTY-YEAR ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE and retail paints, oils, varnishes store, located downtown; $50,000 required; terms to responsible concern. S 746 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 35, DESIRES TO CHANGE present line; seeks connection with firm who can use wide awake hustler, thoroughly experienced in all phases of business. G 470 Times.

FOR SALE.—REAL ESTATE OFFICE, fully equipped; prominent Bronx corner. B 1182 Times Harlem.

$5,000 TUBES HIGHEST GRADE FACE clay in artistic packages. M 282 Times.

Leases.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — 100% LOCATION.
In heart of shopping district, suitable for ready-to-wear or millinery. For particulars, Davis, 101 Clinton North, Rochester, N. Y.

BROADWAY, 2,005 (COR. 163D ST.) — Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 2 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

HOTEL LEASE FOR SALE.
$25,000 cash with moderate deferred payments on balance purchases valuable Broadway hotel lease; conservatively estimated to show substantial net earnings. S 417 Times.

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CLASSIFIED NEWSPAPER ADVERTISing; specialized and efficient service, all publications; lowest rates; information gladly given. Martin A. A., 1,400 Broadway. Pitzroy 6233.

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15 years in public practice, open for engagement; broad experience brokerage, cost and financial investigations. F 10 Times.

MULTIGRAPHING, $2 FIRST THOUSAND (20 lines); $1.25 additional thousands. Bryant 6184.

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Loans $10 to $5,000 one year or less, weekly or monthly payment plan; no chattels, no pawns, no salary assignments. Call or write for booklet.

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Under supervision State Banking Dept.

TO RENT ONE OR TWO STORES ADJOINing Larchmont Railroad Station; suitable for grocery, general merchandise, automobile supplies, gasoline and oil station; rent very reasonable. For further particulars and appointment to inspect see FRED'K P. BOEHM at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y., Telephone Larchmont 410.

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AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION;
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE. LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS.
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AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, lowest rates; no publicity; car remains in your possession; repayments on monthly plan; confidential; other collateral considered. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway (Goodrich Building), near 58th St. Circle 5743.

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We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit on notes and other good securities.
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OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3637.

CONSULT WITH US IN STRICTEST CONfidence to secure loans on outstanding accounts and notes; reasonable rates. The Baker Corporation, 25 West 43d. Vanderbilt 0226.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE HAVE IT for you; consult us, strict confidence. Barclay Finance Corp., 299 Broadway, N. Y., Suite 613-4-5. Phone Worth 2885-6.

MONEY LOANED ON MACHINERY, RENT, assignments, real estate and other security. Advance Credit Co., 280 Broadway. Worth 0876.

LOANS ON MACHINERY, PRINTING plants, lathes, accounts, merchandise, automobiles, trucks, &c. Wiodaver, 175 5th Av. Ashland 7337-7338.

MONEY MAKES MONEY.
Manufacturers, jobbers financed by new plan; accounts purchased; quick action. AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 32D.

NON-NOTIFICATION — CASH ADVANCED on accounts receivable and other collateral. Tri Mercantile Corp., 1,480 Broadway. Bryant 8743.

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LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS, LONG term second mortgages. M. W. Levine, 1,133 Broadway.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION.
Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 B'way.

Low Operating Cost

Built into the Peerless V-Type motor and into every part of the chassis is a staunchness and nicety of balance that result in unusual freedom from wear and repairs.

After thousands of miles of rigorous service, owners find this dependable car free from carbon—still the remarkable, smooth, noiseless Peerless Eight it was at the start.

For the Peerless Eight possesses stamina and endurance far beyond any rational requirement.

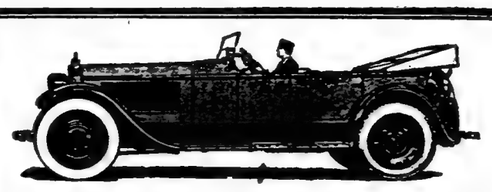
If you would experience the highest type of motor car performance, ride in the Peerless Eight.

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CAN you call on him at all hours, night or day, at a minute's notice?—YOU CAN NOT!—can you keep him waiting round indefinitely in the evenings?—YOU CAN NOT!—can you keep him on the job 24 hours a day?—YOU CAN NOT!—but you can, if you are a Grand Central Packard patron, because there's never a minute of your life, night or noontime, daytime or dawn, but Grand Central Packards and their uniformed chauffeurs are ready and eager for the road!

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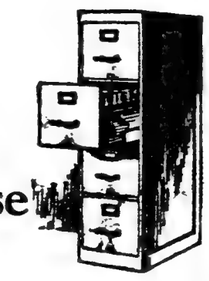
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In WINCHESTER GARDENS we offer for immediate purchase several hundred lots, ranging in dimensions from 100 x 75 feet to 100 x 40 feet.

Prices vary, according to size and location, so as to accommodate themselves to any purse.

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We would like you to send for a booklet fully descriptive of the sites offered, of the kind of house you can build yourselves or we will be glad to build for you on this notable development in the heart of Margate City in close proximity (but not too close) to schools, churches, stores, trolley lines and bathing beaches.

If you wish to purchase a seashore home, already to step into, we have several ready for occupancy in Marven Gardens, Atlantic City's most exclusive residential community. Ask us about these.

We can assure you that every purchaser of a site in this newest Atlantic City development will be able to sell his lot at a greater sum in the near future, and any purchaser who buys today can begin to build tomorrow, for all improvements are at hand.

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Two new apartment houses near 35th Street—15 Park Avenue and 16 Park Avenue—typify all the pleasantness, the convenience, the distinction of Murray Hill. Yet their rentals are moderate!

Plans and rentals on request.

FRENCH & FRENCH, INC.
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"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today; tomorrow, cloudy, with probable showers.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 81, min. 63.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,253. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

MUSSOLINI DECLARES SLAYERS OF DEPUTY ARE ALL IN CUSTODY

Private Airplane Flights Are Forbidden Lest Other Suspects Escape From Italy.

FINDING OF BODY REPORTED

Italian Labor Leader Says It Bore 24 Wounds and Was Buried by Police.

MANY FOREIGN PROTESTS

International Labor Conference Bars Russian Delegates—British and French Demonstrations.

[Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

ROME, June 18.—Now that almost all the participants in the murder of Deputy Matteotti are safely in jail, and that justice is running its normal course, interest has again shifted to the more purely political issues connected with the affair.

These are chiefly centred around the former Under-Secretary of State for Internal Affairs, Aldo Finzi, against whom various accusations, some veiled and some open, of graft, speculation and perhaps even of indirect responsibility for Deputy Matteotti's death, have been made, and whose resignation was accepted by Premier Mussolini Saturday. If the Under-Secretary fails to clear himself fully of these accusations, the Fascist Government will naturally suffer a severe moral blow.

Finzi Demands Full Inquiry.

Finzi has started a fight for his rehabilitation by addressing a letter to the press asking his enemies to come out in the open and state clearly their accusations against him. He has sent another letter to the committee of the Fascist parliamentary majority, inviting an exhaustive inquiry into his actions during his tenure of office. Such an inquiry probably will be undertaken without delay, and representatives of the opposition probably will be invited to aid in the investigation, to insure that the proceedings against him shall be impartial.

Although the position of the Government as a whole is still very strong, and Mussolini's own standing in the eyes of the Italians has been singularly unaffected by the events of the last week, the country's confidence in the present government is largely dependent upon Mussolini's ability to prove his complete innocence. If he should be found guilty, Mussolini would be placed in the unpleasant situation of having either to confess that he did not know what was going on inside his Cabinet, or that he was cognisant of the fact that some of his collaborators were not worthy of the positions of trust in which they had been placed, but took no steps to alter matters. The country has been favorably impressed, however, by Mussolini's address to Finzi to submit to a Parliamentary inquiry.

Premier's Efforts to Reform Fascismo.

Premier Mussolini has devoted himself with almost entirely to the tremendous task of finding out for himself the faults in the organization of his party, of discovering the shortcomings of some of its leaders and of some of his collaborators in the Government and of devising means to prevent a repetition of similar faults in the future. If any direct responsibility for Deputy Matteotti's murder can be traced to any of the leaders of Fascismo, the chief blame to be imputed to Mussolini will be that he was so busy with his duties as head of the Government, as Minister of Foreign Affairs, as Minister of Internal Affairs and as Commissioner for Aeronautics, that he was obliged to leave the leadership of his party to a large extent in the hands of others. The Fascisti are mostly young and untried men, so that the choice of leaders is a very difficult task.

Mussolini has thrown himself with great vigor into this task of finding out how the leaders of his party have used the trust he placed in their hands. He is in his office before most men have had their breakfast and the lights in his office are seen to shine into the early hours of the morning. During these long hours all his lieutenants file before him and are sharply questioned by him. All those who have had occasion to approach him are impressed by the evident determination to get at the bottom of all that is and has been going on in his party and to strike without any pity all those who have proved unworthy of his confidence.

The situation in the country after a wave of sorrow and indignation is rapidly becoming normal. All the workers are back at their tasks. The untoward incidents which at first were frequent, especially in the provincial cities, are becoming fewer. Life is returning to its normal course. All the best elements in the country are continuing to rally around Mussolini as the only man capable of bringing the country back to peace and quiet after the commotion caused by Deputy Matteotti's murder. Hundreds of telegrams are received by him every day from all parts of the country applauding his firmness and his determination to bring the criminals to justice and encouraging him to go to the bottom of the whole affair and rid Italy once and for all of the "murder gang" which, though composed of a very few individuals, has brought such shame upon the country.

Details of Fugitives' Mad Dash.

ROME, June 18 (delayed).—The arrest under dramatic circumstances of five men wanted by the police on charges of being directly implicated in Deputy Matteotti's kidnapping and probably murder was announced today. They are Filippelli, formerly editor of the largest and most influential Fascisti

Continued on Page Five.

FLORIDA, 3:40 P. M. Today Thru Sleepers All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 280 West 42d. Tel. Bryant 5413.—Advt.

League Recalls Einstein To Intellectual Commission

GENEVA, June 18 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The Council of the League of Nations has extended an invitation to Professor Albert Einstein, author of the relativity theory, to become a member of the League's Commission for Intellectual Cooperation.

Professor Einstein, who was formerly a member of the Intellectual Commission, resigned from it about a year ago because of disagreement with the League of Nations' policy. He stated today that he would accept the invitation of the League at this time because conditions have changed.

BRITISH CABINET BREAKS WITH MEXICO

MacDonald Recalls Cummins and Turns Over British Interests to United States.

ABANDONS HOHLER MISSION

Action Follows Receipt of Obregon's Reply to Note of Protest and Warning.

[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.]

LONDON, June 18.—Great Britain today broke off relations with Mexico, entrusted the protection of her interests there to America and Chile and ordered Herbert C. Cummins to return home immediately. This decision, taken at a Cabinet Council this morning, follows a note received yesterday in reply to Prime Minister MacDonald's warning that unless the persecution of the British agent in Mexico City was stopped the Hohler mission would be abandoned and all relations terminated.

It is now announced that Sir T. B. Hohler, who had been preparing to sail immediately, will not go to Mexico and that British recognition of the Mexican Government is indefinitely postponed.

It is not expected that any serious development will result.

American Embassy Takes Charge.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The American Embassy in Mexico City has taken charge of the archives of the British Embassy there, which have been in the custody of Herbert C. Cummins, the British agent against whom the Mexican Government has endeavored to enforce an order of expulsion.

Premier MacDonald discussed the situation at Mexico City this week with American Ambassador Kellogg at London and it is assumed that the transfer is one result of that conference.

The request that the embassy take charge of the archives was transmitted to Washington through Mr. Kellogg and instructions went forward today to H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, Chargé at the Mexican capital. He was directed to inform the Mexican Foreign Office of his action "as a matter of courtesy."

No information as to the next development in the case was available at the State Department.

The substance of the exchanges between the Mexican and British Governments relative to the status of Herbert C. Cummins, agent of the British Government in Mexico City, was made public by the Mexican Embassy today.

The embassy credits the Mexican Foreign Office with having stated that every friendly effort had been exhausted in the attempt to relieve the situation, which, it is charged, was brought about by alleged "discourtesy" on the part of Mr. Cummins. The Mexican Foreign Office note, the announcement says, also pointed out that it was an elementary principle that any Government at any time had the right to request another Government to recall its representatives, with or without explanation.

Text of Embassy Announcement.

The Mexican Embassy announcement reads as follows:

The Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, held last Monday an interview with the Mexican Consul at London, in the course of which Mr. MacDonald stated that he regarded the attitude of the Mexican Government toward Mr. Cummins as a discourtesy incompatible with friendly relations, and that Mr. Cummins, in defending the interests of British subjects in Mexico, was only complying with his instructions.

Mr. MacDonald added that upon the arrival in Mexico of the British Mission, headed by Sir Thomas Hohler, Mr. Cummins would be immediately

Continued on Page Three.

HUGHES DEFENDS RIGHT TO EXCLUDE IN REPLY TO JAPAN

Points Out "Gentlemen's Agreement" Did Not Restrict Power of Congress to Act.

CITES THE TREATY OF 1911

Revision of the Treaty of 1894 Stipulated Domestic Control of Immigration by This Country.

NOTE IS CONCILIATORY

Japanese Officials Regard Note as Friendly, but Say They Do Not Exclude Chinese.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The American Government's reply to the recent Japanese protest against exclusion upholds Congress in its control of immigration.

Secretary Hughes's reply, which was made public today simultaneously in Washington and Tokio, while friendly, is firm. It indicates the hope of the Government that the Japanese Government and people will recognize the inherent right of this Government to control immigration to its own domains by legislation, and not regard the substitute of the immigration law's provisions for the so-called "Gentlemen's Agreement" as evidencing a lack of American esteem for the Japanese people, their character and achievements.

The Japanese Government is reminded that President Coolidge would have preferred to continue the "Gentlemen's Agreement," and to have entered into negotiations for such modifications as might seem desirable, adding:

"This Government does not feel that it is limited to such an international agreement," or that by reason of the existing understanding or its past negotiations with Japan, the United States has "in any sense lost or impaired the full liberty of action which it would otherwise have in this matter."

On the contrary, Mr. Hughes asserts that freedom with respect to control of immigration is "an essential element of sovereignty."

The position taken by the Administration seems to mean that it will execute the act of Congress, and will not now negotiate with Japan a treaty on the subject. Abstention on the part of the United States from the exercise of its clear right to statutory control over immigration, it is pointed out, was the condition upon which was predicated the understanding of the Japanese Government contained in the "Gentlemen's Agreement."

TEXT OF THE NOTE.

The full text of the American communication is as follows:

Department of State.
Washington, June 16, 1924.

His Excellency,
Mr. Masanao Hanihara,
Japanese Ambassador,

Excellency: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note under date of May 31st containing a memorandum stating the position of the Japanese Government with respect to the provision of Section 13 (C) of the Immigration act of 1924. I take pleasure in noting your reference to the friendliness and candor in which your communication has been made and you may be assured of the readiness of this Government to consider in the same spirit the views you have set forth.

At the time of the signing of the immigration bill the President issued a statement, a copy of which I had the privilege of handing to you, gladly recognizing the fact that the enactment of this provision "does not imply any change in our sentiment of admiration and cordial friendship for the Japanese people, a sentiment which has had and will continue to have abundant manifestation." Permit me to state briefly the substance of the provision. Section 13 (C) related to all aliens ineligible to citizenship. It establishes certain exceptions, and to these classes the exclusion provision does not apply, to wit:

Exempted Classes Are Defined.

"Those who are not immigrants as defined in Section 3 of the act, that is (1) a Government official, his family, attendants, servants, and employes, (2) an alien visiting the United States temporarily as a tourist, or temporarily for business or pleasure, (3) an alien in continuous transit through

Continued on Page Four.

War Veteran Asks Pension, Blaming Wounds for Fat

OTTAWA, June 18.—Contending that injuries suffered as a soldier in the World War had resulted in his gaining so much weight that he cannot work for a living, John Wilfred Calhoun of Toronto appealed to the Government today for a pension.

Calhoun asserted that he weighed 192 pounds when he was discharged from the Canadian Army in 1917. Soon afterward he began gaining weight and now weighs 440 pounds. He said he also had grown seven inches. He attributed his growth to a wound in his head. Medical treatment and Turkish baths had failed to stop his growth and, as the least exertion tires him, he cannot work, he declared.

The former soldier appealed to the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment and also to the Great War Veterans' Association.

WOMAN ASTOUNDS PSYCHIC EXPERTS

Boston Professional Man's Wife May Win $2,500 Prize for Medium, Says J. M. Bird.

NOT LEAST HINT OF FRAUD

Spirit Control Scatters Roses—Sometimes Caresses With Non-Material Flowers.

J. Malcolm Bird, Secretary of the Scientific American's Committee on Psychic Investigation, said yesterday that a medium unknown to the public had been giving remarkable exhibitions to the committee at Boston, and that the possibility of her winning the $2,500 prize offered for proof of genuine psychic phenomena seemed not to be remote.

The woman, whose name is not disclosed, never has given, according to Mr. Bird, exhibitions in public or for money. She is the wife of a professional man and is in comfortable circumstances. Instead of making stipulations for liberal expense money, as is usually the case with mediums, she has paid the expenses of the investigators and entertained them in her own house at Boston.

"Her demonstrations are infinitely more convincing than any of the others were," said Mr. Bird. "So far the sessions have taken place with precautions to preserve her anonymity, but if she does win the prize, I think her name must be made public and a public demonstration given."

Control Is Her Departed Brother.

The medium's control is her departed brother, called "Chester," who claims to have a large crew of disembodied personalities at his disposal and a great collection of invisible and intangible psychic apparatus, which he uses for rapping, talking, juggling, whistling, singing, pinching, scratching, kissing, petting, moving heavy objects, producing psychic photographs, playing victrolas, the striking of non-existent clocks and playing "Taps" on a psychic bugle.

"This followed a curious technique, which I have met in no other circle," said Mr. Bird in his preliminary account of this medium in the July Scientific American.

"At some time during the séance, Chester would order the medium, alone or with some of the sitters, to go downstairs. He would give instructions just where each person was to go, with full details of their behavior, and he would outline what was to occur psychically. These announcements were usually made good, though default was experienced. Not only was the downstairs victrola thus manipulated, in plain view of all, the needle being swung into accurate place without visible physical means; but the grandfather's clock on the stairs, though locked and the key safeguarded, was stopped and started, and its chimes and gong omitted or suspended.

"Sometimes several clocks would be stopped simultaneously or at hours chosen by the sitters. Movement of furniture on the lower floors likewise occurred under this procedure, tables and stools marching while the sitters, brought downstairs for the purpose, watched in fairly good light."

All this had to be discounted, according to Mr. Bird, because the conditions did not make it possible to prove or disprove the genuineness of these particular phenomena. No evidence of fraud was found. The moral factors in favor of the genuineness of the phenomena were overwhelmingly in favor of this medium, as against all others investigated, because she was a woman of culture, position and means, with an apparent horror of notoriety. However, elaborate plans are being devised by the scientists on the committee to hold tests under conditions which preclude fraud or error.

Other Remarkable Feats.

One of the tricks of Chester is to pick up with his invisible hands a curtain pole and move it slowly about in the air as a drum-major manipulates his baton. Some of the other remarkable feats of Chester were described by Mr. Bird as follows:

"Disturbance of the cabinet sometimes proceeds to a point that constitutes an episode in itself. Thus, sitting informally some time ago, a member of our committee was in the cabinet with Margery—a frequent means of control. The entire structure was torn to pieces with extreme violence and brought down about his ears. But nobody was hurt, and the displaced screws were found neatly piled together on the floor!

"Another recent innovation is psychic

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BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

FARMER-LABORITES FAVOR LA FOLLETTE, BUT WON'T NAME HIM

Plan Provisional Ticket Which Will Step Aside When He Makes His Candidacy Plain.

ORGANIZATION IS FRAMED

Compromise Between the Reds and the Pinks Is Adopted by a Large Vote.

RADICAL PLATFORM IS OUT

But Final Action on This Is Deferred Till Today by St. Paul Gathering.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Special to The New York Times.

CONVENTION HALL, ST. PAUL, MINN., JUNE 18.—The Farmer-Labor Party convention will end tomorrow with the adoption of its platform, which was received with much approval when read tonight but finally referred back for further action.

The organization which is to lead a national Farmer-Labor Party in the Presidential campaign was formally laid down tonight, however, and the report recommending it was adopted by an overwhelming vote. In form the proposal is a compromise between the ideas of the Communist delegation headed by William Z. Foster and that advocated by William Mahoney of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, fount an dorigin and only begetter of this convention, who was permitted to read the report tonight. In fact, the plan gives Foster and his Communists the same chance to bore from within which they got in the organization of this convention, and which they utilized to take the convention out of Mahoney's hands.

What it comes to is, that the Bolshevist camel who thrust his nose in the Farmer-Labor tent last March has now shoved Mahoney clear out of the tent, but still allows him to stand at the door and claim that he and the camel hid the tent in joint tenure.

The plan of organization declares that this convention "favors majority rule and will seek to get control of this country by majority rule; public officers elected by the National Farmer-Labor party are to be responsible only to the occupational and economic groups which elected them." These economic and occupational groups; that is unions, mainly —are to be the basis of representation.

The new party is to be run, however, by a national committee of two members from each State "and two from each national organization affiliated with the movement." This means such roganizations as the Workers Party and the Federated Farmer-Labor Party, under whose authority Foster and his fellow-Communists got into this convention.

Leave Way Clear to Back La Follette.

The Executive Committee will consist of the Chairman and Treasurer of the National Committee and five other members. State organization will be carried on by the National Committee.

There will be a national convention after the campaign is over which will include "representatives of national economic and political organizations," but the committee will run things through this Presidential year.

Also, this National Committee is authorized "to negotiate with any other group which favors the organization of a National Farmer-Labor Party and to give such groups representation on the committee."

This means, of course, the La Follette Conference for Progressive Political Action, which is to meet in Cleveland, July 4. Instead of nominating candidates, the committee will try to get abroad the La Follette band wagon. From all present indications it will be kicked off, however, and after that the committee wil have to make up its mind about another candidate.

Mr. Foster, in recommending this program in the name of the Communist delegates, said that there had been serious differences in the organization committee which threatened the life of this convention.

"The endorsement of candidates, which we favored at first, seemed to us insignificant in comparison with the organization of a Farmer-Labor Party," he said.

"Unity in the movement is essential, so we yielded our program. But we

Continued on Page Three.

SMITH-HEARST POLITICAL PEACE REPORTED; M'ADOO ARRIVES TO DIRECT HIS CAMPAIGN; LONGEST CONVENTION ON RECORD FORECAST

TWO-THIRDS RULE TO STAND

Leaders Say Candidate Who Attacks It Will Be Defeated.

LONG DEADLOCK PREDICTED

Smith-McAdoo Fight Expected to Force Convention Well Into Second Week.

McADOO AIDS ARE CONFIDENT

They Plan Campaign of Enthusiasm and Say Their Choice Will Win Before 10th Ballot.

Out-of-town leaders arriving for the Democratic National Convention which will open next Tuesday are prepared for a long stay. They believe a new record in number of ballots may be established before a candidate for President is nominated.

The present record was set in Baltimore in 1912, when forty-six ballots were taken before Woodrow Wilson was nominated. The San Francisco convention of four years ago was a close second. James M. Cox was nominated on the forty-fourth ballot. At most Democratic National Conventions nominations have been effected on or before the eighth ballot.

In both instances the convention overlapped into a second week, with nominations made in Baltimore early Wednesday morning and in San Francisco early Tuesday morning. Predictions that the convention here would be in session more than a week were made generally by Democratic leaders.

Developments yesterday seemed to justify these prognostications. Fights over platform planks that may keep the Committee on Resolutions at work for an unusually long period are looming. A long-drawn-out contest over nominations is foreseen, with a deadlock between the forces committed to the candidacy of Governor Smith and the supporters of William G. McAdoo appearing certain, and a field of almost a score of other candidates for first place on the ticket ready to begin a battle royal for the nomination in the event that the two leaders in the fight, as is generally predicted, kill each other off.

Brennan Predicts Long Fight.

"This convention," said George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Illinois, "will not nominate on the fifth ballot, nor will it nominate on the tenth. That is one of the surest bets, judging from the general outlook."

About the only ones who appeared confident that the convention would make up its mind quickly about a candidate were the campaign managers and followers of William G. McAdoo.

"Mr. McAdoo will be nominated before ten ballots have been taken," said Thomas B. Love, National Committeeman from Texas and one of the most influential of the McAdoo men here for the convention. "It is possible that we may attain the peak of our strength long before that, say on the fifth ballot. One thing I will safely predict — the balloting will be marked by a crescendo of acclaim from the McAdoo supporters from the moment his name is placed before the convention until he is declared the nominee. We will lay down a barrage of enthusiasm every time the result of a ballot is announced, for we feel convinced that he will continue to grow in strength with every new ballot."

One thing appears almost certain at this comparatively early stage of the convention preliminaries. Mr. McAdoo, or whoever is named as standard bearer, will be confronted with the necessity of attracting to his support at least two-thirds of the delegates. With the number of Democratic National Committeemen and leaders of delegations who are on the ground increasing, opposition to abrogation of the time-honored two-thirds rule increases.

Aside from a feeling that gained gen-

Continued on Page Two.

Smith Supporters Ask 2 to 1; $8,000 to $5,000 on Coolidge

Betting in Wall Street on Democratic Presidential candidates was featured yesterday by the large increase in the amount of money received for wagers on Governor Smith and by the appearance of Governor Ritchie of Maryland in the betting. Governor Smith's supporters, however, still demanded 2 to 1.

J. S. Fried & Co. reported that they had a commission of $2,000 to place against $16,000 that Governor Ritchie of Maryland would get the nomination. The firm also had a substantial amount to bet at odds of 5 to 1 against both ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, the unsuccessful Presidential candidate in 1920, and Senator Oscar Underwood.

McAdoo bettors were insisting upon odds of 2½ to 1. The only large wager made by Fried & Co. yesterday was $5,000 against $8,000 that President Coolidge would not be elected the next President.

3,000 AIDS AND BAND GREET M'ADOO HERE

Candidate Waves Hat to Crowd and Says Only Progressivism Can Win Election.

OPPOSES "PERSONAL" FIGHT

Asserts He Wouldn't Presume to "Dictate" to Convention Concerning Two-Thirds Rule.

Greeted by a cheering crowd of more than 3,000 supporters, William G. McAdoo, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, arrived at the Pennsylvania station yesterday afternoon to take charge of his own campaign.

Mr. McAdoo, who was accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo and their two young daughters, Ellen Wilson and Mary Faith McAdoo, was in a most confident and cheerful frame of mind. He waved his broad-brimmed felt hat to the cheering crowd at the station and to the thousands that watched the procession in which he rode, preceded by a band, to his headquarters at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Just before leaving the train he predicted his own nomination by the Democratic National Convetion. In a speech in the train shed he said the Democratic Party could not be defeated if it remained true to progressive principles, but qualified what might have been regarded as an allusion to his own nomination by adding that the coming campaign must be waged on principles and not on personalities.

Issues a Prepared Statement.

In a prepared statement given out at his headquarters he reiterated his declaration that the Democratic Party must seize the opportunity to sharpen the issue between reaction and special privilege and progress and genuine democracy. He charged that the revelation of graft and corruption at Washington indicated lack of leadership and asserted that the people were unwilling to continue a Government of chaos and confusion based upon subservianco to privilege and predatory influences.

The reception to Mr. McAdoo was one that might well have gratified any candidate for the Presidency. Led by Judge David Ladd Rockwell of Ohio, his national campaign manager, the chiefs of the McAdoo political organization gathered at the Pennsylvania station to meet their chieftain. All wore hatbands on which was printed the legend, "Mc'll Do," a revival of the slogan used four years ago at the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco.

In this party were Colonel Samuel B. Amidon of Kansas, Colonel Thomas B. Love and Judge George Cotton of Texas, Wayne C. Williams, Attorney General of Colorado; Thomas Collins of Montana, Daniel C. Roper of Washington, D. C., W. R. Howe of South Dakota, Frank H. Farris and Breckinridge Long of Missouri, Clyde L. Herring and E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, of Iowa; George Milton of Tennessee, and Morrison Shafroth of Denver, candidate for United States Senator.

200 Admitted to Train Platform.

More than 600 McAdoo shouters, each wearing the "Mc'll Do" hatband, gathered at the station with a miscellaneous crowd numbering nearly three thousand more, half of whom were probably adherents of the former Secretary of the Treasury.

By permission of William E. Egan, the station master, about two hundred men and women were admitted to the train platform to greet Mr. McAdoo as he stepped from the train. The others massed in the train shed above or on the street outside. The Seventy-first Regiment Band was placed in a strategic position and a negro band heading a delegation of negroes led by Bishop George A. McGuire of the African Orthodox Church took a position in the waiting room.

Mr. McAdoo's train, which brought him from Washington over the Baltimore & Ohio, was ten minutes late and it was a few minutes before 4 o'clock when it pulled into the station. Mr. McAdoo was in the private car Dickens, attached to the rear of the train. With him, in addition to his family, were Oscar A. Price of New York, Clarence A. Goodwin, Bryce Claggett, his executive secretary and Major John S. Cohen

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HYLAN LEADS PEACE MOVE

Said to Have Got Publisher to Agree Not to Fight Smith.

NEGOTIATED FOR WEEKS

Armistice Expected to Have Some, but Little, Effect on Chance for Nomination.

BUT MAY HELP IN CAMPAIGN

Agreement Said to Have Been Reached Without Any Assurances From Governor.

Peace between Governor Smith and William R. Hearst has been established, or is about to be established, and an agreement has been virtually effected by which Mr. Hearst will not actively oppose Governor Smith for the Democratic nomination for President or for the election should he be nominated, according to an apparently well authenticated report current yesterday among the Democratic leaders here for the convention.

According to the report, the suggestion of a peace pact was made by Mayor Hylan and John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn Democratic leader, both of whom have been on friendly terms for many years.

The rumor of the cessation of political warfare between the Governor and the publisher was accepted as the truth in political circles and was used as an argument for the Governor's nomination on the ground that his chance of election would be increased by the prospect that he would not have to face the attack of the Hearst newspapers.

Negotiations for a truce between the Governor and Mr. Hearst were said to have been in progress for several weeks. Mayor Hylan was reported to have told a close friend of the Governor that he thought Mr. Hearst could be brought to support the Governor if the latter would only "unbend."

Smith the Stumbling Block.

The difficulty in bringing about an adjustment, which is desired greatly by certain leaders in Tammany, and also by some of Governor Smith's supporters outside the State, was said to have been largely in the attitude of the Governor himself. It was said he was extremely averse to taking any position that might be interpreted as a surrender of any kind to Mr. Hearst and somewhat skeptical as to the possibility of gaining his support without promises that he was not in the least disposed to make.

It was recalled last night that Governor Smith had supposedly burned all his bridges so far as Mr. Hearst was concerned when he attacked the latter in a speech at Carnegie Hall on Oct. 29, 1919. This speech has recently been reproduced in the book by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, just published, which is understood to have been prepared for campaign purposes.

Governor Smith also defeated Mr. Hearst's political aspirations on two occasions—in 1918, when the Governor was first elected, and in 1922. In 1918 Mr. Hearst wanted to be Governor. In 1922 Governor Smith refused to run for Governor if Mr. Hearst should be named as a candidate for United States Senator. His defeat of Mr. Hearst at that time has generally been believed to have ended forever any Presidential aspirations that Mr. Hearst might have retained.

No Definite Assurances Asked.

The Governor was said to have recalled the foregoing facts to those who approached him on the matter of a rapprochement with Mr. Hearst. He was said even to have been emphatic at first in his refusal to consider the matter. Apparently, however, no definite assurances were asked of the Governor, and a close friend of his said last night that he believed that a position of "benevolent neutrality" on the part of Mr. Hearst toward Governor Smith's Presidential boom was assured.

This assertion was said to have been borne out by the attitude of the Hearst newspapers toward Governor Smith's candidacy during the last few weeks. Very little damaging to it, it was said, had appeared in the columns of either The New York American or The Evening Journal.

A Smith-Hearst armistice, it was said, would be welcome to George E. Brennan of Chicago, the Illinois Democratic leader. Mr. Brennan is for Governor Smith and is counted upon to throw all or most of the fifty-eight votes of Illinois to the Governor at an opportune moment.

At the same time Mr. Brennan is friendly politically to Mr. Hearst, who has supported the city and county tickets in Chicago and contributed to the election of Mayor Dever. Mr. Brennan is known to be particularly desirous of electing his county ticket this Fall and to wish to avoid any break with Mr. Hearst which might be precipitated by his support of Governor Smith. A truce between the Governor and Mr. Hearst would remove a source of possible embarrassment for Mr. Brennan.

Local Democrats who were interested in the report said it might also have an important bearing on the New York

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Woman Smokes Before Queen at Races; Horrified Officials Issue Injunction

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LONDON, June 18.—The Royal Ascot furnished two sensations today. One was the victory of a rank outsider called Dinkie and owned by the wife of a bookmaker in the valuable Royal Hunt Cup, with the King's horse, Weathervane, taking second place and the hot favorite being nowhere. The second sensation of the day was the issuance of strict orders against women smoking in the royal enclosure.

It always has been an understood thing that women invited to the enclosure, which is just in front of the royal box, should not indulge even in a cigarette while within the visage of the Queen's eyes and until yesterday this unwritten law always has been obeyed. Apparently this year among the 6,000 invitations issued to the enclosure one was sent to a woman who was not acquainted with all the rules of behavior required there or who was more daring than others.

Court officials were horrified to witness a flagrant breach of etiquette on the part of a visitor not very far away from the royal box and today strict injunctions were issued to the green and gold liveried attendants to see that this offense was not repeated.

ASCOT HEATH, England, June 18 (Associated Press).—Dinkie, by Pommern, out of Rosendaal, owned by Mrs. R. Jefferey, won the Royal Hunt Cup of £1,550, run here today. King George's Weathervane was second and the Duke of Westminster's Twelve Pointer was third. Twenty ran.

Dinkie won by a neck, with a length between the second and third horses. The betting was: Dinkie, 50 to 1 against; Weathervann, 100 to 6, and Twelve Pointer, 5 to 1 against.

When you think of writing think of Whitlag.—Advt.

Matinee Today 2:30, "Beggar on Horseback," with Roland Young. Broadhurst Thea.—Advt.

Girl of 14 Burned School, Causing 24 to Die, To Free California Inmates for a Good Time

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 18.—Because she wanted the girl inmates of the Hope Development School at Playa del Rey, near here, to be free so "they could have a good time like other girls," one of the inmates, 14 years old, set fire to the building on May 31, which resulted in the loss of twenty-four lives. This announcement was made today by District Attorney Asa Keyes. The girl, Josephine Bertholmes, was a former inmate of the home, a school for subnormal children, and came to his office voluntarily with the announcement that she "had something to say," Mr. Keyes said. She is now an inmate of the Juvenile Hall here.

According to the prosecutor, the girl said she touched a match to a pile of kindling wood in the basement of the school.

"I didn't like the school and I decided to burn it down so all the girls could go home," the girl's statement read.

"I didn't mean to kill anybody. I just wanted all the girls to be free so they could have a good time like other girls."

The statement related how she went to bed on the night of the fire and after she heard the matrons go to their rooms she slipped on a kimono and went to the kitchen in search of a match.

"I couldn't find the matches," the statement said, "so I went back to my room. I remembered I had a broken match hidden in one of my boxes and I found it and again went downstairs."

Her statement told how she pulled out a sack of kindling wood, placed it under the rafters and set fire to it. She returned to her room, she said, and got into bed and was thinking of her plan to free the other girls when she heard the matron scream:

"The building's on fire! Come, children, come with me!"

The school building formerly was used as a café when Playa del Rey was a beach resort. It was of wooden construction. Due to its isolated position, several miles from the nearest fire station, it was impossible to save the structure.

The fire was sighted by an automobile party, who sounded the alarm and then rushed to the burning school in an effort to rescue the inmates. All the doors and windows were locked and barred, but by breaking through one of the windows and with the help of several residents nearly thirty of the girls, ranging from 8 to 14 years, were saved. Twenty-four others lost their lives and six firemen were seriously injured.

Next time, stop at Philadelphia's New Hotel, The Robert Morris. Fair rates.—Advt.

Democratic Delegates Arriving Here Discuss Convention Policies

City political situation, and declared that even a declaration of neutrality would end the talk of a possible break between Tammany and Mr. Hearst or between Tammany and Mayor Hylan.

With Tammany leaderless by the death of Charles F. Murphy, and its affairs being administered temporarily by a Committee of Seven, the possibility of a break, which might also involve Mr. McCooey, was said to have caused some anxiety to some of the local Democratic leaders.

The proposed truce, it was said, might really have for its objective on the Hearst-Hylan side the renomination of the Mayor or some one particularly friendly to him and support for this candidate by a united party at the city election next year. Although Tammany has supported Governor Smith loyally in his feud with Mr. Hearst, there have been a number of leaders who have wanted to see the fight between them ended.

"It is better to have Hearst with you than against you," is an old saying in Tammany. Some of the leaders of the organization in commenting upon the peace proposal repeated this adage and declared that its application was never more sound than at present.

Hearst support, it was said, would add little directly to Governor's Smith's chance of getting the nomination, although it might help some, but absence of attack by him might help Governor Smith materially if he should be nominated for President. It was recalled that many an election had been swung by comparatively few votes and that it would be poor tactics for a candidate to run the risk of losing any considerable number if he could avoid it.

SMITH? NEVER, SAYS BRYAN.

Declares Governor Hasn't a Chance for the Nomination.

Special to The New York Times.

HORNELL, N. Y., June 18.—"Al Smith won't be nominated at the Democratic Convention in New York," said William Jennings Bryan this evening upon his arrival here to speak at a Chautauqua meeting at Canisteo, a few miles away. He rode into town on an Erie accommodation train, having journeyed from Milwaukee, and not more than a dozen persons around the station recognized him. The welcoming committee almost overlooked the man with the bulging suitcase and the wrinkled mohair suit, but Mr. Bryan recognized the committee. When asked whom he expected the Democrats to name at the convention he replied:

"I don't know. I won't even guess. If I knew, I could make a lot of money out of it."

On the chances Governor Smith he said:

"He hasn't got a chance to be nominated. You people here in New York may want him, but you New Yorkers are always forgetting that there is quite a bit of country outside of this State. The Middle West and West don't know him and don't want him. The South won't have him at all.

Asked if he had any personal aspirations, Mr. Bryan laughed and replied:

"I'm all through running. I've had my chances, but I will tell you one thing—that convention will hear from me before it is over."

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—"I would like to see Al Smith elected President, but I don't think he will be nominated," said Robert Lansing today, Secretary of State under President Wilson from June 23, 1915, to Feb. 15, 1920.

Speaking of the Republican chances of beating President Coolidge at the White House, Mr. Lansing declared that if the Democrats put up a man "who is as good as Mr. Coolidge they will win."

SMITH ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

Recalls His State-Wide Order in Letter to Connecticut Professor.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 18.—Governor Smith of New York in a letter made public today to Henry W. Lawrence Jr., Professor of History at Connecticut College for Women here, discussing law enforcement said:

"I believe I am one of the very few Governors who attended the Presidents conference last Fall who carried out the recommendation of that conference. I brought to Albany all the Sheriffs, all the District Attorneys, all the Police Chiefs, all the Mayors and the commanding officers of the State police, and I personally addressed them in the Assembly Chamber on the subject of law enforcement, emphasizing the necessity of making no discrimination in the enforcement of all laws, and I particularly reminded them of the United States Supreme Court decision."

DEMOCRATS AT A DINNER.

Mayor and Mrs. Hylan Among the Guests of Honor.

Several members of Mayor Hylan's Cabinet and their wives attended a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel last night given by Rodman Wanamaker, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests, in honor of the Mayor and Mrs. Hylan and the Committee on Arrangements of the Democratic National Convention. Following the dinner the party attended a theatre.

Among those at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mara, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinelander Waldo, Police Commissioner and Mrs. Richard E. Enright, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hulbert and Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Whalen.

ILLINOIS DELEGATES SPLIT.

Probably Will Not Nominate Mayor Dever as Favorite Son.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The Illinois delegation probably will dispense with the formality of placing Mayor William E. Dever in nomination as a favorite son candidate in the Democratic National Convention at New York next week.

Part of the Illinois delegation is instructed for McAdoo in the early balloting, and Dever, a dark horse, could not have a solid delegation from the start.

Some of the delegates who want Smith have been memorizing "The Sidewalks of New York," and want to go into the convention singing it with the Smith chorus. Others, if left to their own wishes, would vote for John W. Davis.

MRS. UPTON SEES COOLIDGE.

Former National Committee Officer Hopes to Win Seat in Congress.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, who retired last week as Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee, and who for four years has been the directing head of Republican organization work among women throughout the country, called at the White House today to pay her respects to the President. After thanking Mr. Coolidge for the support he had given her work among women voters, Mrs. Upton assured him of her continued loyalty and support, and told him that probably the next time she came to the White House it would be as the Representative-elect from the Youngstown district of Ohio.

Mrs. Upton was leaving Washington, she said, to campaign for the coming primaries. Besides her party interest and pride, she is anxious to be successful because her father represented the same district in Congress.

Mrs. Upton has been succeeded as Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee by Mrs. A. T. Hert of Kentucky.

COPELAND ARRIVES; JOINS SMITH FORCES

Senator Hurries Here From Boston to Tell Governor New England States Are For Him.

TEXANS BRING A PLEDGE

New York Delegation Will Meet on Saturday to Choose Places on the Committees.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland appeared yesterday at the preconvention headquarters of Governor Smith in the Prudence Building, Forty-third Street and Madison Avenue, presided over by Franklin D. Roosevelt, with enthusiastic reports regarding Governor Smith's strength in the New England States. The Senator came direct to the city from Boston, and was so anxious to tell Mr. Roosevelt the good news that he telephoned to him as soon as he got here.

"New England has gone wild over New York's favorite son," said Senator Copeland. "I will be down later and give you the details."

When the Senator arrived at the headquarters late in the afternoon he dispelled all rumors that he would not take an active part in the campaign to have the Governor nominated. He said he was very actively out for Smith.

"From now on," he declared, "I will do all I can to make him President."

The Senator said he had gone through many States on his recent trip, including New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and the New England States. It was in the latter States, he said, that he met with the greatest Smith enthusiasm, although he also had found plenty of it out West.

"Every one in New York," he said, "knows of the great popularity of Governor Smith in this State, and every one understands the firm basis upon which that popularity rests. What many do not realize is that the Governor's popularity is nation-wide and that throughout the whole country people understand and appreciate 'Al' Smith.

Smith Enthusiasm in Boston.

"I never witnessed greater enthusiasm than my mention of his candidacy brought forth last night in Boston. The people everywhere know of his early struggles, his continuous successes, his rugged honesty, his unimpeachable integrity, his untiring devotion to the welfare of all the people, his broad humanity, his high courage and his great executive ability.

"I firmly believe that if the thoughts of the great masses of the people shall be translated into votes in the coming convention Governor Smith will be triumphantly nominated on an early ballot. I am confident he will receive the nomination, and that the judgment of the convention will be vindicated by a rousing victory in November."

Senator Copeland said it was a matter of indifference to him what the convention would do regarding the abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

"If you abrogate the two-thirds rule," he added, "then you abrogate the unit rule."

The Senator was asked if he thought State delegations pledged to the unit rule should carry out their instructions in the convention.

"Wouldn't it be inconceivable for the delegates to come to the convention with their hands tied?" he asked, and then added: "You might as well in that event send only one man."

Referring to the popularity of Governor Smith in certain States, the Senator declared that it was a revelation to him to find that the Governor was as popular in the farming districts as he was in the cities. He said that was especially true in the Western wheat States, where the farmers have been having a hard time. The Senator said that in those States since Jan. 1 more than 500 banks had failed, eight of them in one city.

"One of the strongest arguments in favor of Smith," said the Senator, "is that he has always had the confidence of the farmers."

Doubts Rule Will Be Changed.

Chairman Roosevelt in discussing the possibility of the convention upsetting the two-thirds rule said:

"Leaving out the question of Smith, McAdoo or any other candidate, I doubt if any rules of the convention should be changed after the delegates are elected. But if, after the convention meets, it should appear that the old rules are working a hardship on the party, that might be reason for a change next year. But such a change should be made for party reasons only."

Referring to the attempt made at the Baltimore Convention in 1912 to have the two-thirds rule abrogated, Mr. Roosevelt said the effort was made because of the intense heat.

"That was an emergency," he said, "but even then the suggestion was rejected. But I don't believe the question of procedure will be considered by the delegates in the interests of any individual candidate this year. I believe the delegates will do what is best for the Democratic Party."

There was a slight flurry of excitement at the Smith headquarters yesterday when it was rumored that a number of delegates from Texas had arrived to personally wish the Governor success. It turned out that four Texans, none of them delegates, were waiting to see the Governor. The Governor received them and then made public a letter he had received from fifty citizens of Corsicana, Texas. It read in part:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Corsicana, Texas, believing that you represent more prominently and clearly than any other man mentioned for President of the United States, the broad-minded sentiment of the whole people of the United States, wish to say that we believe that a clear-cut primary election of the State would endorse the things you stand for. While our State has been instructed for McAdoo, we feel that this is not a fair expression of the belief of the people, and that we would write you this to show you that Texas is not all one way, and that we appreciate and will support a man of your calibre."

Shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, George E. Brennan, the Democratic leader of Illinois, called on the Governor. After a short talk, both retired to the Governor's room at the Biltmore, and held a private conference for more than an hour. The Governor did not return to his headquarters, but sent word that he would have nothing to say about his conference with Mr. Brennan.

The New York delegation, it was announced, will hold a meeting at the Hotel Commodore, where the delegation will have its headquarters, on Saturday at 12:30 P. M. At this meeting the various committee members and officers will be appointed. Franklin D. Roosevelt probably will be elected Chairman of the delegation. Members of the following committees will be chosen: Permanent Organization, Credentials, Rules and Resolutions. Special interest will centre about the selection of the choice for the Rules Committee, owing to the possible fight over the two-thirds rule. No one has yet been mentioned for the post.

Chairman Roosevelt said that the question of selecting the person to place Governor Smith in nomination was still being debated. Efforts are being made to have the Governor agree to the selection of a woman, but the Governor is opposed to the idea. Augustus Thomas is being urged by many of the Governor's friends.

A letter from a Smith supporter in Philadelphia was received by Chairman Roosevelt. It read in part: "Just a word of encouragement. Under the Smith banner West Philadelphia will give the largest Democratic vote polled since Pattison's time. Although I have been a life-long teetotaler, I am, nevertheless, a Smith booster."

TWO-THIRDS RULE TO STAND

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

eral expression yesterday that any attempt to precipitate a fight for a simple majority rule without prior notice would come within the category of unfair tactics, there was the strongest sort of insistence in most influential quarters that if the two-thirds rule were to be abolished, the unit rule should go with it.

"One is a corollary to the other," said Mr. Brennan. "If one is abolished, the other should go with it. I feel certain that any Democratic National Convention would so hold. But I do not think the friends of Mr. McAdoo would be overanxious to see the unit rule done away with. It would, in my opinion, lose their candidate a great many votes in delegations which are now pledged to him under the unit rule."

Whatever impetus is gained by the fight to abolish the two-thirds rule must come from the friends of Mr. McAdoo. This is generally recognized by the leaders. In fact, the strong opposition for nomination by a simple majority is regarded generally as having been inspired by the leaders in his camp who believe that with the majority rule in force they could bring about his nomination.

Delegation leaders who arrived appeared, with few exceptions, utterly opposed to any change at the present convention and predicted that any candidate whose supporters started a fight to abrogate the two-thirds rule would suffer defeat. This was true with regard to some leaders who are committed to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo.

"I am against any change in the rule," said Henry W. Dooley, Democratic National Committeeman from Porto Rico and head of the Porto Rico delegation to the National Convention. "If a change was contemplated the Democratic National Committee should have given notice to that effect as early as last January, before we elected our delegates and made our other plans for the convention. To make a change now without notice would, in my opinion, be grossly unfair."

National Committee May Act.

It is predicted that before the convention goes into action a determined effort will be made to avert a fight on the two-thirds rule. It is not unlikely that the National Committee, when it meets on Saturday, will talk the matter over and that some of the influential members of that body will agree on an informal line of action to prevent the looming fight. While supporters of McAdoo have insisted they had more than the required majority to bring about the change, it was stated in well-informed quarters that obviously their claims were grossly exaggerated.

One veteran leader pointed out that it would be greatly to the disadvantage of delegations from the South to see the two-thirds rule abrogated and that in all probability the States south of the Mason and Dixon line, with an aggregate of 226 votes in the convention, would present a solid front against the proposal. A large proportion of the vote on which the supporters of Mr. McAdoo count for his nomination will be cast by Southern delegates.

In the same quarters stress was laid upon the obvious disadvantage to supporters of Mr. McAdoo that would follow the lifting of the unit rule—as the only consistent thing to do in connection with the abrogation of the two-thirds rule would be the release of delegates now held to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo.

From the general talk about the corridors of the Waldorf and other places where convention functionaries congregate, it is obvious that many pledge bound delegates within the McAdoo bloc would jump at the first opportunity to be released from their McAdoo affiliation. The contention of opponents of Mr. McAdoo hold good, there is a considerable minority among the delegates pledged to him with whom he is not at all popular.

Lesser Booms in McAdoo Banks.

There was a great deal of speculation regarding the strength Mr. McAdoo would be in a position to muster on early ballots. Supporters of the former Secretary of the Treasury admit his full strength will not come out either on the first or the second, possibly not on the third ballot.

There are lesser booms within the McAdoo forces. This is made up of delegates who are pledged to favorite sons for one or more ballots and with whom, in a literal sense, Mr. McAdoo is only a second choice. There are approximately 150 delegates in this group.

Should McAdoo be in a position to give convincing demonstration of his strength on early ballots, delegates within this category undoubtedly would flock to him. Should it be evident early in the balloting that his nomination is out of question, they probably would continue to support favorite sons until some more promising candidacy had developed.

Veteran political leaders and observers profess to see many pitfalls along the road Mr. McAdoo must travel. One of the three or four most influential leaders said the fact that Mr. McAdoo's name had been dragged into the oil scandal undoubtedly would be a matter for grave consideration by the convention.

"The oil scandal," this leader said, "furnished us with what I regard the dominant issue in the coming campaign. Our slogan should be, 'Let us bring back honesty in the Administration at Washington.' That is an issue upon which we are all united. But how would Mr. McAdoo fit in as a candidate if the oil scandal is stressed in our platform?

"We are divided on most other questions, and so, in fact, are our Republican opponents. Even the World Court there is a division in both the Republican and Democratic ranks. Taxation scarcely affords us an issue of any substance. There was only 2½ per cent. difference in the Democratic and Republican proposals with regard to the surtax. The tariff is not the robust issue it once was. But the Republicans have handed us a situation where unitedly, as Democrats, we can proclaim our solemn intention of restoring honesty in the National Government in the event of Democratic success.

"Why, if any proof were necessary that the oil scandal furnishes us with our dominant issue, the proof is found in the paucity of aspirants for the Presidential nomination to appear before that issue was made. There was scarcely any in the field with the exception of McAdoo, Smith and Underwood. There are eighteen now, I believe."

Brennan Won't Discuss Candidates.

Mr. Brennan said he was unwilling to discuss candidates at this stage of the convention preliminaries.

"The Illinois delegation will not meet until Monday afternoon and I have not been in touch with a good many of the delegates," he said.

That Mr. Brennan would like to see Governor Smith the nominee is no secret. He believes Governor Smith could win the election.

"Personally," Mr. Brennan said in reply to a question, "I strongly favor an outspoken anti-Ku Klux plank in the Democratic platform. I believe we should mention the Klan by name and strongly denounce its activities."

Illinois has a pretty strong negro vote, due to war and post-war migration from the South. The same thing is true regarding Ohio, Missouri and some other States. In the Northern States the negroes will vote. It is the belief of many leaders that the Democrats by adopting a plank of the sort urged by Mr. Brennan would be in a position to win over this vote which under ordinary circumstances would be polled for the Republican candidates. They do not believe the action of that sort would make any difference in the Southern vote, the Ku Klux affiliation is with the Democratic Party as closely as it is with the Republican Party in Northern States.

"Will the Illinois delegation propose a plank for modification of the Volstead law?" Mr. Brennan was asked.

"I do not care to talk about that at all," was his reply.

That the Illinois delegation will be preponderatingly "wet" is regarded as certain. The delegation that was sent to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco from Illinois four years ago stood 42 to 18 for a light wine and beer plank. In 1922 there was a referendum on light wines and beer in the State election. The "wets" had it by a majority of approximately 500,000. Only one Congressional district—the one that was represented in Congress by ex-Speaker Cannon—voted dry.

DETAIL 1,200 POLICE TO CONVENTION DUTY

Zone Is Established About the Garden, and All Traffic Plans Are Completed.

HEADQUARTERS NEAR HALL

Entrances Designated and Rules Are Announced for Control of the Crowds.

Twelve hundred policemen, working in two shifts, have been assigned to control the great crowds that are expected to throng the streets about the Democratic Convention.

Plans to avoid congestion at the doors of Madison Square Garden were worked out in detail at a conference yesterday between a sub-committee of the Committee on Arrangements for the convention and representatives of Commissioner Enright.

"Convention zone" is bounded by Twenty-third Street on the south, Twenty ninth Street on the north, Fifth Avenue on the west and Lexington Avenue on the east.

At all corners leading into the zone, traffic officers will be stationed to divert all traffic not connected with the convention, and squads of patrolmen will keep away all persons without passes. Madison Square Park has been designated as the parking space for the automobiles of delegates, alternates and other persons with passes, and a special guard of police will be stationed over the park to prevent the theft of machines.

Temporary headquarters for the convention police will be established in the basement of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, northwest corner of Twenty-sixth Street and Madison Avenue, and an information booth, operated by the Police Department, will be established on the southwest corner. In addition a sub-headquarters will be established under the speakers' stand inside the Garden from which any trouble within the auditorium will be quelled.

At prominent points about the Garden telephone booths connecting directly with the temporary police headquarters will be established from which ambulance and officers may be called. No ambulances will be stationed in the convention zone.

The following entrances to the Garden were assigned at the conference today:

Delegates and alternates, entrance D on Twenty-sixth Street.

Spectators with tickets, entrances A on Madison Avenue and B on Fourth Avenue.

Entrance to the rostrum and speakers' stand, C, on Twenty-seventh Street.

The press, entrance P on Twenty-seventh Street, near Fourth Avenue.

Details from the motorcycle squad have been assigned to the convention to act as official messengers for the convention and mounted patrolmen will assist them and the traffic officers.

LEAGUE PLANK SPLITS SENATE DEMOCRATS

Decision on Outright Endorsement Is Deferred—Honesty Plea to the Front.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The group of Democratic Senators who with Representative Garrett, minority floor leader of the House, have been drafting a tentative platform for submission to the Democratic National Convention in New York found themselves unable to agree today upon the language of a plank having to do with the League of Nations.

The question at issue was whether the plank should be an out-and-out endorsement of the League by name or a general assertion of the efforts of the Democratic Party in behalf of world peace, with approval of the principles underlying the League without specific mention of the League itself. Into the discussion entered the question of a reference to Woodrow Wilson's part in framing the League covenant. Decision was deferred.

There appeared to be a strong sentiment in the group that the chief plank of the platform should be devoted to "honesty in government," with references to the alleged corruption under the Republican Administration and specific mention of the testimony obtained by Senate committees concerning former Secretary Fall, Attorney General Daugherty and former Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau.

No agreement has been reached on the proposal before the group that the platform should be very short, even as short as 500 words. One suggestion was that it should consist of declarations on twelve subjects and that each subject should be treated in about two typewritten lines.

LEADERS BELIEVE RULES WILL STAND

Delegation Chairmen Feel That No Change Will Be Made Before Next Convention.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Most of the little group leaders of the Democratic Party who are still in Washington were of the opinion today that the majority rule would not be made applicable to the National Convention this year. There was considerable support found for a movement which would eliminate the two-thirds rule, and also the unit rule, at future conventions, but sentiment in favor of an eleventh hour change, after the pre-convention race virtually had been run, was lacking.

The report current here today was that several of the delegations instructed for William G. McAdoo are favorable to his candidacy, were badly split on the question of making the majority rule effective this year. Among these were the delegations from the States of Washington and Arkansas. The Washington delegates, it was said, stood 9 to 6 against making the change applicable at once, although in favor of action by the 1924 convention which would apply to the Democratic Conventions in other years.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, a Delegate at Large, also was reported as against making a change applicable to the 1924 convention, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas was listed in the same group. Senator Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama was put down as one who believes in clinging to the old rule.

There has been much speculation about the attitude of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who is slated for the Permanent Chairmanship of the New York Convention. The gossip here is that Senator Walsh is not among those who advocate a change in the rules for the 1924 convention, although believing with the others that the majority rules should be adopted and the unit voting rule abolished, action to become effective at the convention of 1928.

Watson to Reply to Keynote Speech.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 18.—So Senator Watson of Indiana may have an opportunity to answer the keynote speech to be made at the Democratic National Convention in New York by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, the dinner scheduled here for June 24 under the auspices of the Young Men's Lincoln Republican Club has been postponed until July 3.

3,000 AIDS AND BAND GREET M'ADOO HERE

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

of Atlanta, National Committeeman elect from Georgia.

"Three cheers for our next President!" called a voice as Mr. McAdoo stepped from the station platform. The band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and the tune could barely be heard above the cheering.

Swings Hat High in Air.

"How are you, Judge," Mr. McAdoo said, grasping the hand of Judge Rockwell. He then swung his hat high in the air in general acknowledgment of his reception and turned to give each of his leading supporters an individual greeting.

Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of a President and wife of a man who hopes to be, followed her husband in shaking hands with those on the platform. Mrs. McAdoo, who was dressed in mourning for President Wilson, chatted with friends until Mr. McAdoo, swinging his younger daughter, Mary Faith, to his shoulder, called "let's go," and started along the platform to the exit.

There was the boom of repeated flashlight explosions as the photographers snapped Mr. McAdoo and his young daughter and a greater volume of cheering when Mr. McAdoo left the elevator which took him to the upper level and appeared in the train shed.

Policemen in command of Inspector Thomas Donohue and Captain Patrick Brady cleared a way for Mr. McAdoo as he walked the centre of the train shed. There he mounted a box and again doffed his hat and waved it.

"Hurrah for our next President," shouted the crowd and followed this with the slogan: "McU Do!"

Mr. McAdoo smiled in acknowledgment, as did Mrs. McAdoo.

"Speech!" shouted the crowd.

McAdoo shook his head, but his supporters were so insistent that he finally yielded.

Makes an Impromptu Address.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "let me thank you in behalf of Mrs. McAdoo as well as myself for this welcome home. Although we now live in California, we have never lost our love for our old home.

"I take this welcome not so much as a personal tribute to myself as an evidence that you, as patriotic American citizens, desire the settlement of certain issues in this campaign. The fight in this campaign must not be on personalities but on principles. There are certain things that need redress.

"There cannot be two parties of reaction. The Republican Party, obedient to the voice of privilege, is the party of reaction, and the Democratic Party cannot hope to compete with it in that field. The solvent for existing evils is progressivism, particularly progressive Democracy.

"If the Democratic party remains true to its principles it will be successful in the election next November. If it is not it will be defeated and it will deserve defeat. We must shut our eyes to our duty. We are going to fight to restore equal opportunity for all and honesty in government, and we are going to restore them."

A great outburst of cheering followed. Mr. McAdoo again swung his broad-brimmed hat in a characteristic circular gesture and, with Mrs. McAdoo and their children, started for their automobile. There was further delay while more photographs were taken in the roadway leading into the station and while the band took its place at the head of a long string of automobiles carrying the more important McAdoo leaders.

Then the Procession Starts.

When everything was in readiness the band began "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and the procession started, going by way of Thirty-second Street, up Fifth Avenue to Thirty-fourth Street and then two blocks east to the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Another crowd of McAdoo supporters, many of them women, waited in the hotel lobby, and there was more cheering when Mr. McAdoo stepped in. He went at once to the McAdoo headquarters reception room on the first floor. He was introduced to the crowd by Verne M. Bovie, Chairman of the United McAdoo Committee, who said Mr. McAdoo would like to shake hands with each man and woman individually.

"These are your headquarters, provided by the New York State friends of Mr. McAdoo," Mr. Boyle said. "We are all here to greet the next President of the United States."

Mr. McAdoo remained in the reception room, with approval of the physicians, shaking hands with more than a thousand persons. Somewhat exhausted but still smiling, he then went to the working headquarters of his campaign committee on the eighteenth floor of the hotel and received a score or more of newspaper reporters. He explained that he had many things to look after for the moment but would be available twice a day hereafter to members of the press during the convention period.

Victory Only Through Progressivism.

He then issued this statement, prepared on his way here:

"It is clear that victory for the Democratic Party is certain only through the ascendency of the preponderant progressive forces within the party. In every section of the country there is a demand that the party shall commit itself unequivocally to constructive reforms and progress and that it shall take no backward step with respect to the great achievements of the last Democratic Administration.

"The country is disgusted with the rule of reaction and privilege and the hopeless incapacity which the national Administration has demonstrated throughout the whole of its career. The people look forward with apprehension to a continuation of the demoralization in Government at Washington which has been reflected in the amazing revelations of graft and corruption, want of leadership and the inability of the President to lead the Republican Congress or of the Republican Congress to lead the President. The people are unwilling to continue a Government of chaos and confusion, of favoritism, subservience to privilege and predatory influences.

"The Republican Party, obedient to its masters' voice—privilege—has with commendable consistency and candor adopted a platform which endorses and upholds reaction and has nominated candidates who embody thoroughly the reactionary principles and policies for which that party stands. It has learned nothing during the last four years. It has made no concession to progress. The hope of our country is the party which stand for enlightened progress or who oppose the continued rule of trusts, monopolies and predatory power. In the days of Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican Party sought to compromise with the progressives in its ranks. Today it slams the door in their faces.

Party Must Seize Opportunity.

"The Democratic Party must seize the opportunity thus presented to sharpen to the keenest edge the issue between reaction and privilege on the one hand and progress and genuine democracy on the other. It cannot ape the Republican Party by turning toward or compromising with reaction. Once the Democratic Party makes it clear that it will remain truly progressive, most of its major problems solve themselves.

"There should be no extensive arguments on specifics. Opinion is largely crystallized throughout the land. Let the attitude of the Democratic Party be as consistent for progressivism as the Republican Party has been for reaction. Progressives within the party know what they want—social and economic justice to all and peace everywhere. Those are the broad foundations upon which we must build our program for the future. The progressive forces in the convention will accept nothing else. They will make no compromise with expediency or cowardice.

"It follows logically that there are certain things which the Democratic Party must fight for uncompromisingly: International cooperation for the purpose of abolishing war and thus maintaining peace; cutting down or elimination of excessive military and naval armaments and the restoration of world-wide economic improvement; broadening the base of prosperity among our own people so that as fast as possible parity shall be restored between the cost to the farmer of the things he consumes and the price he obtains for the things he sells.

"As essential steps in this direction, the tariff must be reconstructed downward and the railroads must be reformed so as to provide adequate and efficient service at lower rates. Foreign trade must be re-established and widened; the natural resources of the nation must be protected, particularly waterpower, which must be developed in the interest of the people and not exploited for private advantage. Child labor should be protected and equality of rights, civil, economic and social, should be accorded to women; genuine economy in government must be practiced and taxes must be progressively reduced to the lowest possible basis consistent with efficient government and justice to deserving employes in the public service.

Says Sins Must Be Punished.

"Justice to labor, the farmer and the people must be substituted for the policy of advantage to predatory interests constantly practiced by this Administration. The sins of commission and omission committed by the Republican Administration must be punished; the grafters must be driven out of the Capitol. All laws must be enforced—they can be enforced with a vigorous and honest Government at Washington. To say that they cannot be is not only to confess governmental impotence but failure of Democratic institutions.

"The Democratic Party offers the opportunity for leadership and for honest, cohesive and effective government based upon sound Democratic principles and progressive and humanitarian ideals. Our constant adherence must be to the Democratic principle phrased by the immortal Jefferson—equal opportunity for all, special privilege to none. Progressive policies and principles such as these are an incomparable part of the Democratic faith and purpose, and if the party remains true to them, it will move forward resistlessly to victory in November, 1924.

"The convention will be inspired by high purpose and the determination to do what is best for the American people. The contest over nominations will, I hope, be conducted in a fair and generous spirit between the rival aspirants. We must remember that it is not enough merely to nominate candidates. We must so conduct ourselves that we can elect them in November, 1924. If there should be any who seek merely to obstruct the will of the rank and file of the party or to satisfy personal ambitions or to create confusion, I am confident that they will find neither sympathy nor support among the great body of the patriotic and unselfish men and women who come to New York impressed with the serious responsibility which rests upon them and determined to discharge it in good faith to their constituents and with fidelity to the party."

His Position on Two-Thirds Rule.

Mr. McAdoo was asked whether he had anything to add concerning his position on the abrogation of the two-thirds rule to what he had been quoted as having said in Chicago.

He replied that he had not known that he had been quoted while there, but then told that he was and he would declare that the question was immaterial, as he would be nominated either by a majority or under a two-thirds rule, he replied:

"This is immaterial to me personally. However, it is a matter for the convention to decide. I should not presume to attempt to dictate to the convention."

Judge Rockwell added that this was exactly the position he had taken since the proposed substitution of a majority rule for the two-thirds rule had come under discussion.

Mr. McAdoo then retired, and it was explained that he and Mrs. McAdoo would take a rest before conferences with his supporters during the evening.

It was said at McAdoo headquarters that the prospects for Mr. McAdoo's nomination were growing brighter and that more support was being obtained for substitution of the majority rule. According to one of the McAdoo leaders, Mr. McAdoo now has just more than a majority of the delegates for the nomination, after the "favorite son" candidates are eliminated, and that there is more than that number for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule. This leader predicted the nomination of Mr. McAdoo on the fifth ballot.

PLANNING TO SEAT 1,446 DELEGATES

Number Certified to the Committee Exceeds the 1,098 Votes in the Convention.

Isadore B. Dockweiler of California, Chairman of the Committee on Seating of the Democratic National Committee, assisted by other members of the committee, made an attempt yesterday to allot seats tentatively for the various State delegations in Madison Square Garden. The committee had difficulty because of the discrepancy between the number of delegates actually elected and the number provided by the call for the convention. Although there will be only 1,098 votes, 1,436 delegates had actually been certified to the committee, and this was increased by ten by the election of that number of extra delegates with fractional votes by Virginia.

Assisted by Cordell Hull, National Chairman; Norman E. Mack of New York; George F. Mara, assistant to the Chairman, and other committee members, Mr. Dockweiler made several tentative allotments of seats, and the standards of the different State delegations were placed to see how the hall would look. The final assignment of positions for the different State delegations will be made today.

The standards are an innovation in Democratic conventions and are of a type that will obviate the former difficulty of some strong-arm delegate wrenching a standard from the floor to start or join in a stampede. Each standard, which bears the name of a State or Territory, instead of being bolted or screwed directly to the floor, is mounted on a staff, which in turn slips into a painted pipe mounted on a solid base, which is fastened to the floor. An enthusiastic delegate can easily slip the standard staff out of its socket and return it just as easily. The device is expected to do away with wrecked and shattered standards and to enable them to last until the end of the convention.

The amplifier, which will make the voice of each speaker audible to every one of the 13,000 auditors who will fill the hall when the convention begins, was placed yesterday. It consists of twenty-four horns, arranged in a double circles of twelve horns each. Two microphones at the end of the speakers' platform will carry the voice to the amplifying horns. The same microphones also will carry the voice of each speaker to the radio broadcasting stations. The radio broadcasting stations also will receive a running commentary on the convention proceedings from the announcers.

The boxes back of the speakers' stand were being put in shape yesterday, and the work in the Garden was described as being more than seven-eighths completed.

The telegraph facilities in the basement were said to be greater than for any previous party convention and certainly greater than for the recent Republican National Convention at Cleveland. The Western Union Telegraph Company has installed 131 sending positions and the Postal has nearly one hundred.

The final arrangements for the convention will be made by the Democratic National Committee when it meets on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The last difficulty will be ironed out then and final seating arrangements will be made by that time.

Burt New, executive secretary of the committee, began to prepare the temporary roll yesterday. Although there have been rumors of several contests, none have yet been filed, and Mr. New said he thought it quite likely that there would be no contests, as several of those that had been threatened had been adjusted.

The Committee on Arrangements decided that there should be 1,000 sergeants-at-arms for the convention. J. J. Sinnott of Washington, who will be the chief doorkeeper, arrived yesterday. This will be the ninth time that he has acted in this capacity at a national convention.

WOMAN ARRIVES TO ASK WET PLANK

Liberal Alliance Director to Fight for Referendum on the Volstead Act.

WILL WORK FOR SMITH

Anti-Dry Association Head Tells of Plans to Obtain a Liberal Candidate.

Miss Helen L. Baughan of Washington, director of Women's Activities of the National Liberal Alliance, arrived in town yesterday to fight before the Platform Committee of the Democratic National Convention for the incorporation of a plank calling for modification of the Volstead act in such a manner as to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Miss Baughan also will work for the nomination of Governor Smith. One hundred and fifty young women, she said, would do missionary work among the delegates in his behalf.

"I am going to speak before the Platform Committee," Miss Baughan said yesterday at the Hotel Cadillac, "in behalf of over 10,000,000 voters who have recorded their ballots in a nation-wide referendum conducted in twenty States by the Alliance during the last three years. Of these over 7,000,000 have been tabulated and classified into Congressional districts. The percentage of these votes in favor of modification is over ninety to ten. I am going to try and show the members of the committee what the rural residents really want.

"My actual contact with the people in twenty States convinces me that a majority of the voters are for modification of the Volstead act and I am going to ask for a plan for an official nation-wide referendum, so that the voters, as a whole, may have the opportunity to speak officially on this question.

"The Republican convention adopted a colorless plank simply declaring for law enforcement. This means nothing practical. Every true citizen is for law enforcement and the people want it so; but, realizing the difficulty of enforcing an obnoxious law, they, instead, act, they are calling for its modification in the interest of true temperance and respect for all law.

"Women are for modification in practically equal numbers with the men. Mothers everywhere keenly realize the demoralization of our youth through bootlegging.

"I believe Governor Smith is the most popular man among the masses of all those mentioned for the Democratic nomination," Miss Baughan said. "He has caught the imagination of the common people of America. I think his nomination will be equivalent to election. The Anti-Saloon League is opposing his nomination because it fears him."

A coalition of "millions of wet voters of the East" and the "dissatisfied farmers of the West" to back Senator Robert M. La Follette was threatened yesterday by the wet forces under John T. Flood, assistant manager of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Mr. Flood said preparations were being made to fight for the nomination of a "liberal candidate" and for the "immediate repeal of the Volstead act" at the Democratic National Convention next week. He said the association had a membership of more than 500,000 in the United States, including more than 35,000 in New York City. He named scores of men and women prominent socially, in business and in labor circles. He announced that the American Federation of Labor was sending a delegation here to open headquarters to fight with the association. That delegation is expected on Saturday. The same day Colonel W. H. Stayton, National Vice President of the association, will arrive to work with Mr. Flood and Charles S. Wood, manager of the association. The association will have headquarters for women visitors at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, and will announce on Saturday the names of the hostesses who will provide for entertainment of the visiting women.

"If the Democratic Party expects success in November it must take a decisive stand," said Mr. Flood. "It must not hedge. The Republicans have pussyfooted on the issue, and if the Democrats do likewise nothing can prevent millions of wet voters in the East from joining the dissatisfied farmers in the West and voting for Senator La Follette. Whose attitude as a Senator on this question is a matter of public record.

"The Manufacturers and Dealers' League, made up of large business men, who before prohibition marketed the products of the Middle Western farmer, with headquarters in Chicago, have quietly but effectively worked with the business men and bankers and farmers and have elected to the convention a large block of delegates from the grain States, who will support our program. For the purpose of organizing these delegates, their New York organization will open headquarters in the McAlpin Hotel.

"Edward J. Donohue, Secretary of the New York organization, whose headquarters are in the Grand Central Terminal Building, will move his staff to the McAlpin Hotel on Saturday to take active charge of this work, in conjunction with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment."

PICK THE NEAR WEST FOR OPENING BATTLE

Republican Managers

MOCRATS TO EAT ICK HOME' DISHES

ents of the City Plan a table "Menu of the States" for Visitors.

R WILL ENTERTAIN

Who Are Union Members Be Guests at a Gala Affair at Coney.

city allotted blocks on Fifth Avenue ing the various States yesterday temporarily changed its name to Avenue of the States," while the ents of the city set aside space their menus for every section of the ntry.

After a prolonged study of the fa- dishes of North, East, South and st and intermediate zones, the United taurant Owners' Association an- nced that a convention diet had been ted out with the idea of giving each egate the food he has been accus- med to, if he wants it. In some cases ges in American food have been ded to to give instruction to French Italian chefs.

"The delegates from the South- States," said Joseph Burger, sident of the association, "there will fried chicken, Virginia ham and old- fashioned Southern waffles. For the egates from Louisiana and the near- by States there will be Creole dishes. For the Southwesterners there will be Indian specialties such as hot tamales and chili con carne. The Far Western ts will get broiled squab, boiled turkey with celery sauce, boiled onions, candied sweet potatoes and butter- scotch pie. There will be wiener schnitzel with paprika sauce, parsley potatoes and egg noodles for those from the Middle and Northwest."

Alabama will have its customary pri- vilege for the usual reason in the "Ave- nue of States." It will be represented by a block between Waverley Place and Eighth Street, which will be decorated with State flags and colors. The States will continue alphabetically up the ave- nue to the block between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth Streets, dedicated to Wyoming.

"Court of Honor" at the Plaza.

The allotment of blocks was made by the Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests. Plans approved by the committee call for six eighteen- foot decorative pylons in each block facing the oval of the State represented in that block. The four sides of the pylon will be transparent and the name of the State will be engraved on each side. At the Plaza, where the Avenue of States ends, there will be a "Court of Honor," consisting of fifty-four py- lons, representing the States and terri- tories, placed at intervals of thirty feet on each side of the Avenue.

While Fifth Avenue will be turned over to delegates for show purposes, Broadway will be made as useful to them as possible, according to plans of the Broadway Association. The asso- ciation announced that it was out to prove that "the best known street in America isn't cold-blooded."

The association has made arrange- ments for the establishment of 150 in- formation booths along Broadway. At- tendants will be stationed at each one, ready to supply information concerning the city. A special guide book has been prepared containing full data of the con- vention, including the addresses and tele- phone numbers of the convention com- mittee Chairmen, as well as facts con- cerning New York and directions for reaching all places of interest. The as- sociation will distribute 100,000 of these.

Broadway is to be transformed into what the association terms "an Avenue of Welcome," with gold star signs dis- played in all the shop windows, to- gether with posters showing Father Knickerbocker's outstretched hand.

The program of entertainment will open today with a pre-convention lunch- eon to arriving delegates at the Hotel Astor at 12:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Na- tional Democratic Committee; Homer C. Cummings, former Chairman; Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who is to be Temporary Chairman of the conven- tion, and Joseph P. Day, Chairman of the New York Citizens Committee. Don R. Seitz of The New York World will be Toastmaster.

Organized labor has outlined a pro- gram for the entertainment of delegates who are accredited or former members of labor unions, according to Peter J. Brady, President of the Federation Bank. The great event on this program is the labor union ball, which will be held at Stauch's at Coney Island on Tuesday night, June 24. Samuel Gom- pers, President of the American Federa- tion of Labor, will be the guest of honor. The ball will be held after a parade on Surf Avenue that night, in which more than 10,000 union members will march.

A Host for Each Delegate.

Delegates affiliated with any union will be asked to register with the union headquarters, to be established at the Federation Bank, Eighth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, upon their arrival. A member of the same union will be as- signed as his or her host, and at the end of the Tuesday afternoon session of the convention the entire party will be es- corted to Pier A, North River, in buses supplied by the Department of Plant and Structures, and there go aboard a steamer going direct to the Boardwalk at Coney Island. They will march from the Municipal Pier to the Hotel Shel- burne, where a dinner will be served and addresses made by Mayor John F. Hylan, Joseph P. Harlan, President of the New York State Federation of Labor, and Thomas E. Rush, President of the National Democratic Club.

At the conclusion of the parade at 9 o'clock, a display of fireworks will be given from barges anchored off the beach. The delegates and thousands of others will view the display from the Boardwalk.

Following the display of fireworks, the ball will be held at Stauch's pavilion. During the evening a series of brief addresses will be made by Mr. Gompers, Mayor Hylan, George L. Berry, Presi- dent of the International Pressmen, As- sistants' Union, and Edward F. Tilyou, President of the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Brady will preside, and arrangements have been made to broadcast the speeches by radio.

The American Legion of New York County will have headquarters in the Hotel Pennsylvania during the week for the purpose of greeting Legionaires and other veterans among the delegates and rendering any possible assistance to them. It has engaged Exhibition Room A on the mezzanine floor. County Com- mander Robert G. Patterson and Chair- man Robert E. Condon of the American Legion's Distinguished Guests' Commit- tee will be in charge.

The delegates will be the guests of the Twenty-seventh Division Air Ser- vice at its first annual flying meet on Saturday June 28, at Miller Field, New Dorp, S. I. Those who attend will have a chance to see the Shenandoah, the greatest dirigible in the world, both at rest in the sky and in flight. There will be a parachute jumping with Miller Field and Lakehurst Field as the chief contestants, and the new Cur- tiss Army speed plane, the fastest in the world, will fly. In recent tests Lieu- tenant Edwin Johnson drove this ship at more than 280 miles an hour. More than 100 airplanes will attend the meet, which will be the greatest ever held in this city. Entries in the various events have been received from all the near-by fields, including those at Washington, Mitchel, Quantico and Aberdeen. Sil- ver cups will be given to all winners and to those winning second and third places.

BROADCASTS OPERA OVER TELEPHONES

German Inventor Successfully Tests Device, Freeing Auditors From Interrupting Noises.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 18.—An invention which may yet prove to be great compe- tition for radio was tried out yesterday in Munich by Bavarian postal author- ities in the presence of representatives of the newspapers, all of whom declared that the performance was very success- ful.

The inventor is Dr. Steidle, whose name has been repeatedly mentioned in connection with telephonic improve- ments.

Last evening Dr. Steidle attached microphone receivers to all the music racks of the orchestra at the State Opera House, and these were then con- nected with ordinary telephones at the central telephone office, where the pos- tal authorities and the journalists were treated to a performance of "Die Walkuere" that far surpassed, it is as- serted, anything that radio could offer, as it eliminated all annoying noises and reproduced each instrument with sur- prising distinctness and purity of timbre.

Ordinary telephone communication was not disturbed by the operatic per- formance, because any call would auto- matically interrupt the connection with the opera house and restore it as soon as the conversation had ceased.

MUNICH, June 18.—Telephone sub- scribers of Munich will be able to hear opera performances of the Munich Na- tional Theatre in their homes as the result of an invention by the Federal Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs and Tel- ephones.

The invention consists of a new trans- mission device which can be attached to a regular telephone receiver at small cost.

The initial experiment was made with several hundred microphones distributed over the stage and in the orchestra pit of the National Theatre. It was pro- nounced an unqualified success.

The transmission device is so adjusted that contact with the opera is broken when an outside party calls a listening subscriber.

SAYS RISE IN WHEAT WILL HELP COOLIDGE

Representative Strong, After Visiting President, Declares Ticket Is Pleasing to Kansas.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—With the recent rise in the price of wheat the stock of President Coolidge and the Republican Party in general also ascends, according to Representative Strong of Kansas, who saw President Coolidge today. They talked agricul- ture and politics.

Mr. Strong said afterward that if the price of wheat continues to go upward, or if it merely holds its present satis- factory mark, the Republican ticket will get many thousands of votes in Kansas which it would not otherwise obtain.

The Representative declared that he had heard from every county in his Congressional district since the Republi- can Convention, and the views ex- pressed in these messages indicated clearly that the national ticket was highly pleasing.

Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, also conferred with the President regarding the agricultural situation.

WALDORF BOOM ROW IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Hotel So Far Leads as Headquarters for Favorite Sons and Other Candidates.

SMITH COLORS OUT FIRST

Governor Opens New Branch—McAdoo Aids Busy in the Vanderbilt—Boomers Flocking to City.

Booms and boomers from all parts of the country began arriving in the city yesterday for the Democratic Convention. Others are on their way and by Monday there will be a big variety of both. The Waldorf-Astoria will be the boom centre. The unattached delegate, or the curious New Yorkers will, by parading across Thirty-fourth Street for three blocks, encounter most of the worthwhile booms.

The Smith boom attained the distinc- tion of being the first to fling its colors across one of the midtown thorough- fares. A Smith banner was hung yes- terday across Thirty-fourth Street from the Waldorf, and a branch of the Smith headquarters in the Prudence Building was opened in the hotel.

In the same hotel James M. Cox of Ohio has his boom housed. Tomorrow the headquarters of Oscar Underwood of Alabama will be opened there. About the same time the boom of John W. Davis of West Virginia will announce itself in the Waldorf corridors and the same hotel will accommodate the boom of George S. Silzer, Governor of New Jersey.

Only the branch Smith headquarters showed real activity yesterday. The Governor's managers have obtained an ideal location for headquarters, on the corner of Astor Court and Thirty-fourth Street, in offices formerly occupied by brokers. The rooms are at the end of the main north corridor on the ground floor, just beyond the men's grill room. There is a large reception room and a small office on the main floor, and above, reached by a short private stair- way, three small rooms. There are tel- ephones, easy chairs, pictures of "Al," vast quantities of literature and buttons, and Smith followers to extend the hand of greeting and fellowship to any dele- gate that may wander in.

Able Men to Help Smith.

Some of the ablest men on the staff of the Governor's campaign committee will use the headquarters. They will include James J. Hoey, George Gordon Battle, Walter Herrick, Terence Mc- Manus, the Governor's counsel; John P. Donlon and Joseph Johnson, Com- missioner of Public Works. Among the early visitors to the headquarters was George Brennan of Chicago, from whom the Smith forces are expecting a great deal of help.

Senator Underwood and John W. Davis are to share, in a way, what was once the famous Waldorf bar. The Un- derwood headquarters, a large room, is at the end of the corridor, adjacent to Astor Court. The inner end of the large room will be the Davis headquarters, beginning tomorrow. It is not yet decorated. The two headquarters are divided by a partition composed of American flags.

Tucked away in a further corner of the same floor is the headquarters suite of Mr. Cox, the Democratic Presidential candidate four years ago. It will be opened today or tomorrow. It occupies the corner of Thirty-third Street and Astor Court, and, like the Smith suite, was a brokerage office not long ago. There is a large and comfortable room, with a smaller room adjoining. Other rooms have been engaged on the mezza- nine floor.

Governor Silzer will open rooms in the Waldorf today. Major Berry, candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, has had offices there for some months.

The McAdoo headquarters in the Van- derbilt will undergo a change within the next day or two, when the delegates from the Pacific Coast arrive. It is planned to take over two whole floors of the hotel for living quarters and a large parlor suite, closer to the ground floor, in which to receive and dispense hospitality in the shape of California fruit.

In the Hotel McAlpin headquarters were opened yesterday for a favorite son candidate of whom comparatively little has been heard in New York up to the present. The candidate is Gov- ernor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, and the boom is housed in Room 579. It is the only boom in that hotel, but there may be others there soon. The single room is unpretentious, a place for the distribution of literature, photographs and information about Governor Davis, who, when he arrives, will occupy a room on the same floor of the hotel.

Unless changes are made, some of the other booms yet to arrive will be housed where the favorite sons themselves have engaged rooms. It is anticipated that Governor Charles W. Bryan of Ne- braska, brother of William J. Bryan, will have his headquarters and his sleep- ing quarters in the Pennsylvania. The boom for Woodbridge M. Ferris of Mich- igan is expected to be heared in the Mc- Alpin, and there, too, according to ten- tative arrangements, the boom for Car- ter Glass of Virginia will be pushed.

As yet there are no Underwood, Davis or Silzer boomers making their presence known about their headquarters. The Cox boom is being managed by Harry Newman, who has set up an organiza- tion which makes the headquarters look businesslike. The Waldorf will be the headquarters of Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, Ed Moore, Chairman of the delegation, Charles E. Morris and Joel Shoup of the Dayton Democracy.

"Ohio will vote for Cox on the opening ballot and on the closing ballot," as- serted Mr. Newman.

In the McAlpin, just about the same sort of a statement was made by F. E. Whitney of Topeka, Kan., regarding the votes of Kansas for Governor Davis.

The Davis boomers pin their faith to the fact that Davis is a farmer and a university man, a Democrat and a man who, they believe, could beat President Coolidge in November, without carrying New York State.

When the Silzer boom starts here the headquarters in the Waldorf are to be in charge of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. The Jersey delegates are to be housed at the Pennsylvania Hotel. At the same hotel will be the Wyoming delegation, and undoubtedly the boom for Senator Kendrick of that State will be started then.

DOUBTS McADOO WILL WIN.

Morgenthau Says to Nominate Him Would Rob Party of an Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., June 18.—W. G. McAdoo could not be nominated for President at the National Democratic Convention in New York next week, Henry Morgenthau of New York said here today. To nominate him would be to condone the crimes of the Republican Administration, he said. The Democ- ratic Party would not permit any man to take away its issue, which was an honest government by the Democrats as compared to a corrupt government by the Republicans.

Al Smith, John W. Davis or Carter Glass could be elected if nominated, he said. New Yorkers want Smith in the saddle. They considered Carter Glass, Mr. Morgenthau declared, a man of high calibre and great ability. Mr. Morgenthau was Chairman of the Fi- nance Committee during the two cam- paigns of Woodrow Wilson.

"I have come back from Greece to take the helm again if the right man is nominated," he said, "and I expect him to be."

Mr. Morgenthau is here as the guest of Governor E. Lee Trinkle and Oliver J. Sands, President of the American National Bank.

PROGRESSIVES LAUD THEIR OWN RECORD

Conference for Political Action Takes Credit for 1922 Election Results.

ASSAILS REPUBLICAN PARTY

La Follette Backers Warn Democrats That Moneyed Interests Intend to Name Their Candidates.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Through its publicity bureau, the Conference for Progressive Political Action, whose con- vention at Cleveland on July 4 is ex- pected to give the first official endorse- ment of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin as an "independent" can- didate for President of the United States, issued a statement today out- lining the history and the purposes of the organization and claiming credit for the election of "progressive" Senators and Representatives now serving in Congress.

"In every State and Congressional dis- trict where it was possible to educate the people to their interests," says the statement of the 1922 election, "the in- fluence of this new organization was exerted. The results were unexpectedly successful. There was a tremendous overturn in Senate and House alike."

Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana is classed as a "reactionary" and Samuel M. Ralston, the Democrat who defeated him for the Senate in the 1922 election, is grouped with other "public spirited and progressive men." In this group are named Senators Brookhart of Iowa, Shipstead of Minnesota, Dill of Wash- ington, Wheeler of Montana, Frazier of North Dakota, Ferris of Michigan, How- ell of Nebraska, Copeland of New York and Edwards of New Jersey.

Senator Reed of Missouri is classified with Senators La Follette and Ashurst of Arizona in a list of Senators "who had made satisfactory records," and whose elections, judged by the state- ment, were brought about through the Conference on Progressive Political Ac- tion.

Secretary Mellon, Senator Underwood, John W. Davis, Nicholas Murray Butler and others are attacked in the state- ment.

Praising itself again, the conference, through its press agent, says:

"The success of the Conference for Progressive Political Action in attack- ing the grip of this big business oli- garchy, whose rise to power was so clearly foreseen by Jack London nearly twenty years ago in 'The Iron Heel,' has been shown again during the last few months by the victories of Senators Norris and Brookhart in their primary campaigns, despit the open and avowed hostility of their parties and in the bit- ter reaction of the Republican powers toward the progressive movement. John S. Adams, George B. Lockwood and the other former members of the Republi- can directing forces demanded that the Progressives be read entirely out of the party, regardless of the fact that these Progressives were put into office in Republican States and by Republican votes.

"The Republican reactionaries, in a word, have been put upon the defensive. They have withdrawn to the Tory posi- tion long since favored by Frank A. Munsey and Nicholas Murray Butler. They have become, openly and out- spokenly, the party of big business and privilege.

"It now remains to be seen whether the corporate interests, joined in their closed one big union, will be able to buy the Democratic Party as well. Since the nomination of Coolidge and Dawes by the Republican Party the propa- ganda for the nomination of a reac- tionary Democrat has redoubled, and the indications are that the moneyed interests intend, if it is humanly possi- ble, to put over Underwood or John W. Davis at the New York convention.

"All these reactionary efforts to de- prive the people of an opportunity to vote for a real progressive are most welcome to the Conference for Progres- sive Political Action. At last politics will be brought out in the open, if these manoeuvres go through on sched- ule, and the people will know as they have never known in the past the real facts about business control of the United States Government. The time for camouflage has gone, thanks largely to the efforts of this same Conference for Progressive Political Action.

"To arouse the people from industrial and political autocracy is, briefly stated, the aim of this organization. The bru- tality of Garyism and the cunning of Mellonism have been concentrated to crush the resistance of the farmers and workingmen to the further enrichment of tax dodgers, manipulators of over- capitalized corporations and war profi- teers, and to the prospective ruin of the producers."

CLEVELAND, June 18.—A Presidential ticket without a party or a party name will be seen this year, according to plans of those behind the conference for progressive political action which meets here July 4.

The chief reason, it is explained, is because Senator La Follette, who is ex- pected to be nominated for the Presi- dency, and other members of the pro- gressive bloc in Congress supporting a third party candidacy, do not intend to withdraw from party organizations in their home States.

The names of Senator La Follette and his running mate will go on the ticket as "Independent Progressives," it was asserted.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- neers, which is supporting Mr. La Fol- lette, does not favor a third party, Vice President H. P. Daugherty, spokesman for the Engineers' Triennial Conven- tion, declared.

A preliminary executive committee meeting of the Progressive conference will be held here July 2 and 3.

COOLIDGE DINES LEADERS.

Issues of Republican Campaign Discussed by His Guests.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Curtis of Kan- sas, Watson of Indiana, Borah of Idaho, Warren of Wyoming and Brandegee of Connecticut, and Representatives Tin- cher of Kansas and Sinnott of Oregon, the last two members of the House Steering Committee, were the guests of President Coolidge tonight at an infor- mal dinner at the White House, when the issues of the Republican campaign were discussed in a sketchy fashion.

It was said afterward that the infor- mal conference touched only lightly on the various subjects to be talked about in the campaign, including the Revenue bill, reclamation projects in the West and farm relief.

Senator Lodge said no definite de- cisions were arrived at and that the con- versation went quickly from one matter to another. The diners gained the im- pression that President Coolidge had no intention of leaving Washington this Summer either to enter the campaign or to establish a country residence.

FINDS PREHISTORIC MINE.

Prospector in East Africa Tells of Phoenician Relics.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NARIOBI, British East Africa, June 18.—Brian O'Kelly, an old prospector, hunter and trader in East Africa, tells a strange story of his discovery of a well-preserved Phoenician gold mine in the swamp country near Kilima- tende, Tanganyika Terrtiory."

Mr. O'Kelly describes the finding of a number of galleries adjoining the hillside, and also the main tunnel. Of particular interest is his description of star-shaped pumping shafts. He also found scores of human skulls in sur- rounding areas, which he suggests are relics of miners.

HOTELS ALL READY FOR CONVENTION RUSH

Talk of 200,000 Visitors Coming for Democratic Gathering Is Called Nonsense.

The two information bureaus which the hotels are to establish for the con- vention period in the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations will be opened on Sunday, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of the House Committee of the Hotel Men's Association. The booths will be open daily from 7 in the morning until midnight and will be in charge of competent hotel men. Each will be connected by direct wire with the room bureau the association is set- ting up at 334 Fifth Avenue, so that visitors arriving at either station can make their reservations, at the price they want to pay, before they leave the station.

The matter of prices was brought up again yesterday at the meeting. There have been reports that some hotels were finding ways of evading the agree- ment that prices be not raised. George Sweeney, President of the association and also in charge of the hotel arrange- ments for the New York Convention Committee, said emphatically after the meeting there was no truth in such stories.

"I know it is not taking place," he said with emphasis, when told that one story was that in a certain hotel the form of the menu had been changed to cover up an increase in prices and that a cover charge had been added.

There are only a very few, small hotels in the downtown district, where the convention activities will be, that are not members of the association. Mr. Sweeney insisted that no member of the association would increase any price for rooms, for meals, or even for laundry.

The purpose of the hotel men, he said, was to get people here in what have always been the very dullest weeks in the hotel business and demonstrate that New York is a good place to come in Summer. He is under no illusions, either, as to the number of people who will be attracted by the convention.

"Talk of 200,000 or 250,000 people coming is nonsense. We found out how many people usually go to Demo- cratic Conventions by consulting rail- road records. Those show that 10,000 people went to Baltimore, 15,000 went to St. Louis and 12,000 went to San Francisco. If New York gets twice as many as went to St. Louis it will be doing very well indeed. And we can take care of a great many more people than that with comfort in the dull weeks at the end of June and the beginning of July."

It was reported at the meeting that reservations were coming in slowly and that there were ample accommodations of all classes available. The association has arranged to establish a courier ser- vice for women attendin gthe conven- tion. This service, designed to help the women delegates and their friends, will be in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Cote- man.

Whether the crowd that is to come will be smaller or larger than Mr. Sweeney estimates, the United Restaurant Owners' Association expects to have the facilities of its members taxed, accord- ing to a statement made yesterday. A convention committee has been formed and members of the committee are to visit restaurants at any time to see that the standard of food is kept up and proper service maintained.

"It is almost needless to add," says the statement, "that our regular popu- lar prices, scaled to meet the demands of men of moderate means, will pre- vail."

This organization has figured that, with regular trade and the convention visitors in addition, its members will feed 2,000,000 persons every day.

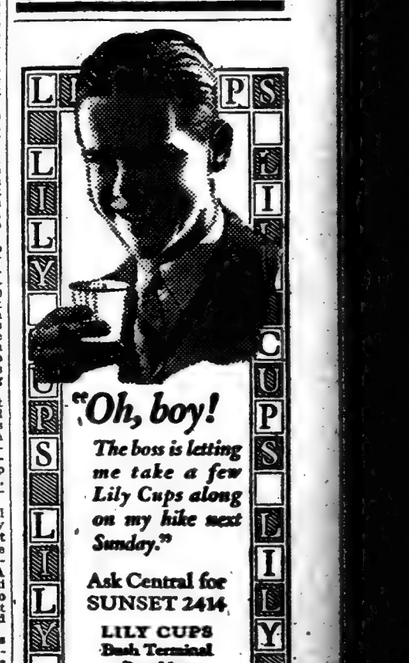
In Dining Car and Pullman

Apollinaris

Order a pint or a split of Apollinaris, —good and pure— sparkling water.

"The Queen of Table Waters"

Sole Importers: Apollinaris Agency Co., Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, New York



FAVOR LA FOLLETTE, BUT WON'T NAME HIM

By ELMER DAVIS.

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

did not yield any fundamental of our views."

This seems quite true. Foster has his usual chance to bore from within. For while tonight it looked as if the Communist machine, which has won all the substance of control in this con- vention, though occasionally yielding to the Mahoney faction so much as was necessary for the sake of saving Mr. Mahoney's face, would walk away with the platform which was presented by Joseph Manly, Foster's son-in-law. That it did not was due to the fact that the apparently irresistible force of the Communist machine met the im- movable body of the Woman's Party.

Alice Paul and her band of workers for the Woman's Equal Rights Constitu- tional amendment tried to get the Plat- form Committee to incorporate their plank. It refused; not that the conven- tion opposes equal rights for women, but it did not want to run into the opposi- tion of powerful labor organizations, op- posing the amendment.

But Alice Paul's supporters started arguments from the floor for her plank and in a moment all the latent oppo- sition crystalized around them. Some of those who opposed the platform thought it was too ing—it was only about half as long as that adopted by the Republicans at Cleveland. Others thought it was too short.

Taking heart from the arguement, Frank Starkey, of the St. Paul Trades Association, a Mahoney supporter who was threatening to bolt this afternoon long after Mahoney had come back on the reservation, declared that "it looks like a propaganda sheet to me" and demanded time for further study. Then the Communists gave in and C. E. Ruthenberg, Secretary of the Workers Party, moved that the platform be printed so that everybody could read it and that the committee hold another meeting for further suggestions tomor- row morning.

What the Platform Calls For.

The platform is not a downright Com- munist document and Mr. Manley in pre- senting it had said that he would "forego some Communist ideals for the sake of unity and harmony." But it calls for nationalization of mines, superpower plants, railroads, banks, grain exchanges and telephone and tele- graph services and participation of the workers employed in those industries in their management.

It also provides for government loans to farmers without interest, guaranteed employment at a minimum wage with unemployment insurance at regular union rates, and use of police and sol- diers in strikes on the side of strikers.

The platform had been received with great approval by the majority of the delegates and had ridden over one seri- ous obstacle before the Woman's Party supporters upset the program.

E. R. Meitzen, delegate from Texas and an old worker for the Non-Partisan League, made a vain protest against the section providing for "the abolition of discrimination against the negro in places of public resort." Though declar- ing in favor of the removal of political and economic discriminations against the negro, he warned the convention that "the Jim Crow" law of the South embodied an insurmountable feeling and that a new party which hoped to gain votes in the South was going about it the wrong way.

Stanley J. Quinn, a Communist, of St. Louis, declared that "some time we will have to face this question and we might as well do it now." He said that 68,000 colored voters in St. Louis were ready to turn against the Republicans on the Klan issue and that the new party could get much of their support.

"Let's forget that men are of dif- ferent color," he pleaded.

Otto E. Huiswood of the Negro Ten- ants' Protective League of Chicago, who was received by the convention with up- roarious enthusiasm, also spoke in favor of the platform declaration and it was carried by an overwhelming majority, but the machine could not run over Alice Paul's Amazons, so the platform will be fought over once tomorrow.

While the convention waited tonight for the report of its committees, Rose Pastor Stokes and other orators held forth on the familiar theme of the sins of the capitalist press, to which this convention has turned in moments of de- pression as readily as did the Ford peace party. This was ungrateful, how- ever, for such superficial harmony as the convention displayed today was largely forced on it by the St. Paul papers.

Last night, after the Communists and their sympathizers had won in the fight for organization of the convention, Mr. Mahoney held several newspaper men that he and his friends of the Minne- sota Farmer-Labor Party would bolt. This does not mean so much as it sounds like, since the principal lead- ers of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party have had nothing to do with this convention.

Senators Shipstead and Johnson and most of the candidates for leading State offices have kept away from the con- vention as if it were a case of small- pox. Nevertheless Mahoney's organiza- tion had called the convention, and Ma- honey believed till the opening session yesterday that he would keep the Com- munists in their place.

Finding that this was a vain hope, he said last night that he would bolt if a Communist program were put over. Nat- urally, the St. Paul papers carried this news in big headlines, and when the con- vention opened this morning Mahoney rose on a question of personal privilege and waved the papers in the face of the audience. He denied that there was any truth in the story.

He appealed for unity and harmony and said that he would not bolt. He went on to add that "if this convention is Communist, it does not represent the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota," but he appealed for harmony and brotherly love and working together of Commun- ists and Farmer-Laborites for the com- mon good.

Foster Adds to Love Feast.

Thereupon Foster rose and added his bit to the love feast.

"Such Communists as may be pres- ent," he said, "have not come here for the purpose of capturing this conven- tion. We understood perfectly well that for a Farmer-Labor party to be a suc- cess it cannot be communistic. We don't expect a Communist program, a Communist organization or Communist candidates.

"We expect that the platform, the organization and the candidates will be such as to attract the great mass of workers and farmers. The statements made in the capitalist press have been made with the sole purpose of destroy- ing the Farmer-Labor Party move- ment."

Immediately after these declarations the convention proceeded to the election of committees, and in every committee Communists or Communist sympathizers were in control. That meant that Fos- ter controlled the majority of State delegations, though nominally the Workers' Party and the Federated Farmer-Labor Party, the only two Communist organizations present, had only 10 of the 870 votes.

Mahoney had said that he wouldn't bolt, but some of his followers were far from satisfied and declared that if the Bolshevist program were put through they at least would have nothing more to do with the organization.

Features of Proposed Platform.

The platform presented to the conven- tion tonight begins with the statement that "there can be no general public ownership till the workers and farmers control the Government. The Farmer- Labor Party will carry on the struggle to create these conditions."

Demands are made for the national- ization of all large-scale industries, such as mines, super power plants and means of communication and transpor- tation, and the organization of workers in industries so nationalised, thus de- veloping an industrial democracy sub- ject only to such control as will pro- tect the interest of the producers as such.

The repeal of the Federal and na- tional banking acts and Government ownership and operation of all bank- ing institutions.

The protection of the right of agricul- tural and industrial workers to organize in labor unions.

The abolition of the right of the courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

The use of police, militia and armed forces to protect the workers in their struggle against exploitation, "in place of the use of these instruments of Gov- ernment for the suppression of the workers and farmers as in the existing capitalist Government."

The enactment of laws for the adjust- ment of hours of work so as to employ all workers in each industry, the maxi- mum working day being eight hours.

A Federal Constitutional amendment making the employment of children under 16 years of age a crime, and com- pulsory education with the maintenance of pupils at Government expense.

A minimum wage for all workers fixed in cooperation with labor union leaders.

Social insurance and old-age pensions for all city and rural workers, the funds to be obtained through increased taxes on incomes, excess profits, inheritances and unearned incomes.

A national maternity insurance law, providing for maintenance of mothers one month before and one month after childbirth.

The abolition of residential restrictions on the right to vote.

The establishment of a system of land tenure which will eliminate landlordism and peasantry.

Public ownership of the means of transportation and marketing institu- tions and of the organizations for dis- tribution of farm products and the par- ticipation of farmers in their manage- ment.

Legislation providing for loans to farmers in distress without interest through Government banking institu- tions.

The development of marketing organ- izations, owned by the Government, with farmer participation in the man- agement, the charges to cover only the cost of administration.

Full economic and political equality for negroes and the abolition of the ex- isting discriminations against negroes in places of public resort.

Compensation during unemployment at regular union wages for all city and rural workers, the funds to be found by taxes on excess profits, inheritances and unearned incomes.

Full diplomatic and commercial recog- nition of "The First Workers and Farmers' Republic" in Russia.

Immediate independence for the Philip- pines and the right of self-determination for all colonies and dependencies of the United States, their future relations with this country to be settled by plebiscite.

The removal of marines and soldiers from Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nica- ragua.

Absolute non-interference in any other country to safeguard investments or col- lect debts due to the financial interests.

Reds Named to Committees.

The morning session, though featured by the declarations of Mahoney and Foster in favor of harmony and against the intrigues of the "capitalist press," showed that the Communists were in control as the committees of the con- vention were appointed.

Members were selected by the State delegations and most of the Communist leaders were selected by States other than those of their residence. William Z. Foster, now of Illinois, and Alexan- der Howat of Kansas were appointed to the Organization Committee from their own States.

But on the Nominations Committee C. E. Ruthenberg, Secretary of the Work- ers Party, was appointed from Ohio, and on the Platform Committee Ludwig Lore, the New York editor, served from New Jersey, and Benjamin Gitlow, the former Assemblyman tried for sedition in New York, was the member for Massachusetts. Duncan Macdonald of Illinois and Howat of Kansas were other Foster leaders on this committee, and it appeared that the Red faction had control of a majority of the State delegations.

The session had begun with the second keynote of the convention delivered by the Permanent Chairman, Charles E. Taylor. Like Mr. Mahoney's keynote of the first day, it was peaceful in ten- dency and aimed at prodicing harmony between the two factions of the con- vention. Mr. Taylor earnestly denied that he was a Red or anything like that, and declared that the need of the day was for the formation of a great mass- class farmer-labor party.

The rest of the morning session and virtually all that of the afternoon were filled up with time-killing oratory by old wheelhorses of the radical move- ment, while the committees did the day's work at the Labor Temple. Where- ever the speakers ran out of other themes they could always get a hand by dragging out that familiar topic, the iniquities of the press.

La Follette's Name Eliminated.

ST. PAUL, June 18 (Associated Press).—Senator La Follette was elimi- nated tonight as a possible Presidential candidate of the national Farmer-Labor progressive convention.

William Mahoney, a leader in the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, made the announcement, saying that he had again been assured that the Wis- consin Senator did not wish his name to be even considered by the present gathering.

Mahoney announced that word of the Senator's stand was taken to the Nomi- nations Committee of the convention by John F. Sinclair of Minneapolis. He explained that Mr. Sinclair was Senator La Follette's Minnesota representative.

The Nominations Committee thereupon began making up a list of provisional Presidential candidates, with Duncan McDonald, Illinois labor leader, as a favorite. The convention, it was re- ported, would be asked to nominate a ticket which would remain in the field until Senator La Follette makes plain his status as a Presidential candidate.

It was announced that Mr. Sinclair had advised this convention to cooper- ate with the Conference for Progressive Political Action in Cleveland July 4. Mahoney said that a committee to rep- resent the St. Paul convention probably would be sent to Ohio.

Handclapping and cheers greeted the statement of Chairman Taylor when he referred to Andrew Mellon as "the arch-bootlegger" in the course of one of the many addresses which filled the time while the committees were ironing out their differences.

"We are not here to try heretics or burn witches," Mr. Taylor said, and again the delegates cheered.

"I would rather have sat with the reddist Communist in the world than to have set with those in the convention at Cleveland or those who will sit next week in New York," said the Chair- man, and again the convention yelled approval.

"This convention must form a mass class farmer-labor party," was another sentiment that gained applause, and yells arose when he added:

"We want land for the users, jobs for the workers, liberty and equality for all."

Duncan MacDonald, as Vice Chairman, endorsed the "mass class" idea and in- troduced the Permanent Secretary, Alice Lorraine Daley, South Dakota.

Miss Daly told of her experiment in South Dakota, where she taught school. "When I was nominated for Governor," she said, "I knew that they would say that a woman should not be elected because she could know nothing about business. So I studied the records and found that the men who have run the political affairs knew so much about business that they have succeeded in getting us into debt at the rate of one dollar a minute since Christ was born.

"Nothing can stay the hands of the militarists except a party made up of farmers and workers. Let us think less of the practicality that resulted in a war that killed 10,000,000 men, and more of humanity."

Rose Pastor Stokes Speaks.

The Organization Committee was not ready to report when the night session opened and Rose Pastor Stokes of New York, was called to the platform. The convention rose to her as she ascended the steps.

"I am glad to be here at the birth of our Farmer-Labor Party," she said. "I entered the cigar factories at the age of eleven. That was——"

"Careful," warned a delegate.

"Oh, I am fearless about years," she responded. "It was 34 years ago. I experienced unemployment and its near starvations. I did not understand then why unemployment existed, but I know now.

"It is because we workers get for our labor only enough for bare existence and the reproduction of our kind.

"We are told that unemployment re- sults from overproduction. But we know it is underconsumption."

"Some day," predicted Mrs. Stokes, "this whole system of exploitation will go down and you will arise from the depths into the light of a new day when no man shall profit from the work of another.

"Let's have it tomorrow," said a dele- gate.

"We can have it tommorow," said Mrs. Stokes, "if the farmer and the worker act in unity. Here and now is your chance."

Mrs. Stokes was wildly cheered as she left the platform.

BRITISH CABINET BREAKS WITH MEXICO

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

recalled to England; but that if the Mexican Government, not withstand- ing this, insisted in its present atti- tude, Mr. Cummins would be imme- diately recalled and Sir Thomas Hohler's mission would likewise be im- mediately canceled.

The Department of Foreign Rela- tions of Mexico replied to his ma- jesty's Government yesterday that it regretted exceedingly to disagree with its view in considering that the re- quest for Mr. Crimmins's recall consti- tutes a discourteous act, since the Mexican Government considers itself the victim of such situation, that is, Mr. Cummins's discourtesies, and rests assured of having endeavored to solve this incident in the most friendly man- ner, having exhausted before adopt- ing this attitude, all possible means, and since it is an elementary princi- ple that any Government, at any rate, has the right to request other Govern- ments to recall, with or without ex- planations, any of their diplomatic of- ficials or agents, and since it is also an elementary duty of international comity to recall them, and not to en- deavor to impose them on other coun- tries.

The Department of Foreign Rela- tions likewise informed his Majesty's Government that it had never regarded as an offense the defense by a British employe of British interests in Mexico in the discharge of instructions re- ceived from his Government, but that the Mexican Government could never permit Mr. Cummins's discourtesies toward the Mexican authorities in the discharge of his duties.

The Department added that the Mexican Government after exhausting all friendly means to obtain a satis- factory solution, exceedingly regretted its inability to withdraw its instruc- tions and that in order to obviate fur- ther difficulties, it would consider as a sincere demonstration of his Majes- ty's Government, the immediate recall of Mr. Cummins, fully realizing, as in previous instances, that this attitude of defense of the national honor would mean the cancellation of Mr. Hohler's mission, leaving to his Majesty's Gov- ernment to determine as it may deem convenient for its interests, the future relations, since Mexico has striven in all its actions to demonstrate that on this occasion Mexico has only de- fended its dignity due to her as a sov- ereign nation, in view of the discour- tesies and well-known intrigues of Mr. Cummins, who for many years since has been the main obstacle for a bet- ter understanding between the two countries.

Cummins Allowed

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Assisting soloists from Squadron A, the 7th and 71st Regiments, N. G. N. Y.

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HUGHES DEFENDS RIGHT TO EXCLUDE

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

the United States, (4) an alien lawfully admitted to the United States who later goes in transit from one part of the United States to another through foreign contiguous territory, (5) a bona fide alien seaman serving as such on a vessel arriving at a port of the United States and seeking to enter temporarily the United States solely in the pursuit of his calling as a seaman, and (6) an alien entitled to enter the United States solely to carry on trade under and in pursuance of the provisions of a present existing treaty of commerce and navigation.

Those who are admissible as no-quota immigrants under the provisions of subdivisions B, D or E of section four, that is "(B) an immigrant previously lawfully admitted to the United States, who is returning from a temporary visit abroad; (D) an immigrant who continuously for at least two years immediately preceding the time of his application for admission to the United States, has been and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of carrying on the vocation of minister of any religious denomination, or professor of a college, academy, seminary or university, and his wife and his unmarried children under 18 years of age, if accompanying or following to join him; or (E) an immigrant who is a bona fide student at least 15 years of age and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of study at an accredited school, college, academy, seminary or university, particularly designated by him and approved by the Secretary of Labor, which shall have agreed to report to the Secretary of Labor the termination of attendance of each immigrant student, and if any such institution of learning fails to make such reports promptly the approval shall be withdrawn."

Also the wives or unmarried children under 18 years of age of immigrants admissible under subdivision D of section four, above quoted.

It will be thus observed that, taking these exceptions into account, the provision in question does not differ greatly in its practical operation, or in the policy which it reflects, from the understanding embodied in the Gentlemen's Agreement under which the Japanese Government has cooperated with the Government of the United States in preventing the emigration of Japanese laborers to this country. We fully and gratefully appreciate the assistance which has thus been rendered by the Japanese Government in the carrying out of this long-established policy, and it is not deemed to be necessary to refer to the economic considerations which have inspired it. Indeed, the appropriateness of that policy which has not evidenced any lack of esteem for the Japanese people, their character and achievements, has been confirmed rather than questioned by the voluntary action of your Government in aiding its execution.

Our Domestic Rights Always Implied.

The point of substantial difference between the existing arrangement and the provision of the Immigration act is that the latter has expressed, as the President has stated, "the determination of the Congress to exercise its prerogative, in defining by legislation the control of immigration instead of leaving it to international arrangements." It is not understood that this prerogative is called in question, but, rather, your Government expressly recognizes that "it lies within the inherent sovereign power of each State to limit and to control immigration in its own domains," an authority which it is believed the Japanese Government has not failed to exercise in its own discretion with respect to the admission of aliens and the conditions and location of their settlement within its borders.

While the President would have preferred to continue the existing arrangement with the Japanese Government, and to have entered into negotiations for such modifications as might seem to be desirable, this Government does not feel that it is limited to such an international arrangement or that by virtue of the existing understanding or of the negotiations which it has conducted in the past with the Japanese Government, it has in any sense lost or impaired the full liberty of action which it would otherwise have in this matter. On the contrary, that freedom with respect to the control of immigration, which is an essential element of sovereignty and entirely compatible with the friendly sentiments which animate our international relations, this Government in the course of these negotiations always fully reserved.

Japan Assumed Labor Responsibility.

Thus in the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation concluded with Japan in 1894 it was expressly stipulated in Article II:

"It is, however, understood that the stipulations contained in this and the preceding article do not in any way affect the laws, ordinances or regulations with regard to trade, the immigration of laborers, police and public security which are in force or which may hereafter be enacted in either of the two countries."

It is true that at the time of the negotiation of the Treaty of 1911 the Japanese Government desired that the provision above quoted should be eliminated and that this Government acquiesced in that proposal in view of the fact that the Japanese Government had, in 1907-8, by means of the Gentlemen's Agreement, undertaken such measures of restriction as it was anticipated would prove adequate to prevent any substantial increase in the number of Japanese laborers in the United States. In connection with the treaty revision of 1911 the Japanese Government renewed this undertaking in the form of a declaration attached to the treaty. In acquiescing in this procedure, however, this Government was careful to negative any intention to derogate from the full right to exercise in its discretion control over immigration. In view of the statements contained in your communication with respect to these negotiations I feel that I should refer to the exchange of views thn had. You will recall that, in a memorandum of Oct. 19, 1910, suggesting a basis for the treaty revisions then in contemplation the Japanese Embassy stated:

" * * * The measures which the Imperial Government have enforced for the past two and a half years in regulation of the question of emigration of laborers to the United States have, it is believed, proved entirely satisfactory and far more effective than any prohibition of immigration would have been. Those measures of restraint were undertaken voluntarily, in order to prevent any dispute or issue between the two countries on the subject of labor immigration, and will be continued, it may be added, so long as the condition of things calls for such continuation.

Realized the Situation in America.

"Accordingly, having in view the actual situation, the Imperial Government are convinced that the reservation in question is not only not necessary, but that it is an engagement which, if continued, is more liable to give rise to misunderstandings than to remove difficulties. In any case, it is a stipulation which not unnaturally is distasteful to national sensibilities. In these circumstances the Imperial Government desire in the new treaty to suppress entirely the reservation above mentioned, and to leave, in word as well as in fact, the question to which it relates, for friendly adjustment between the two Governments independently of any conventional stipulations on the subject. In expressing that desire they are not unmindful of the difficulties under which the United States labor in the matter of immigration, and they will accordingly, if so desired, be willing to revise the proposed treaty terminable at any time upon six months' notice.

"The Japanese Embassy is satisfied that in the presence of such a termination clause the contracting States would actually enjoy greater liberty of action, so far as immigration is concerned, than under the existing reservation on the subject, however liberally construed."

Replying to these suggestions, the Department of State declared in its memorandum sent to the Japanese Ambassador on Jan. 23, 1911, that it was prepared to enter into negotiations for a new treaty of commerce and navigation on the following bases:

"The Department of State understands, and proceeds upon the understanding, that the proposal of the Japanese Government made in the above-mentioned memorandum is that the clause relating to immigration in the existing treaty be omitted for the reason that the limitation and control which the Imperial Japanese Government has enforced for the past two and a half years in regulation of emigration of laborers to the United States, and which the two Governments have recognized as a proper measure of adjustment under all the circumstances, are to be continued with equal effectiveness during the life of the new treaty, the two Governments, when necessary, cooperating to this end; the treaty to be made terminable upon six months' notice.

"It is further understood that the Japanese Government will at the time of signature of the treaty make a formal declaration to the above effect, which may, in the discretion of the Government of the United States, be made public.

"In accepting the proposal as a basis for the settlement of the question of immigration between the two countries, the Government of the United States does so with all necessary reserves and without prejudice to the inherent sovereign right of either country to limit and control immigration to its own domains or possessions."

Japan Accepted American Reservations.

On Feb. 8, 1911, in a memorandum informing the Department of State of the readiness of the Japanese Government to enter upon the negotiations which had been suggested by the embassy and to which the department had assented subject to the reservation above quoted, the Japanese Embassy stated that "the Imperial Government concur in the understanding of the proposal relating to the question of immigration set forth in the above mentioned note of Jan. 23 last."

It was thus with the distinct understanding that it was without prejudice to the inherent sovereign right of either country to limit and control immigration to its own domains or possessions that the treaty of 1911 was concluded. While this Government acceded to the arrangement by which Japan undertook to enforce measures designed to obviate the necessity of a statutory enactment, the advisability of such an enactment necessarily remained within the legislative power of this Government to determine. As this power has now been exercised by the Congress in the enactment of the provision in question, this legislative action is mandatory upon the executive branch of the Government and allows no latitude for the exercise of executive discretion as to the carrying out of the legislative will expressed in the statute.

Japan Released From Agreement.

It is provided in the Immigration act that the provision of Section 13 (C), to which you have referred, shall take effect on July 1, 1924. Inasmuch as the abstention on the part of the United States from such an exercise of its right of statutory control over immigration was the condition upon which was predicated the undertaking of the Japanese Government contained in the gentlemen's agreement of 1907-08 with respect to the regulation of the emigration of laborers to the United States, I feel constrained to advise you that this Government cannot but acquiesce in the view that the Government of Japan is to be considered released, as from the date upon which Section 13 (C) of the Immigration act comes into force, from further obligation by virtue of that understanding.

In saying this, I desire once more to emphasize the appreciation on the part of this Government of the voluntary cooperation of your Government in carrying out the gentlemen's agreement and to express the conviction that the recognition of the right of each Government to legislate in control of immigration should not derogate in any degree from the mutual good-will and cordial friendship which have always characterized the relations of the two countries.

Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

TOKIO FINDS NOTE "FRIENDLY."

But Officials Say Japan Does Not Exclude Chinese.

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 18.—Japanese official circles characterise the American reply to their note of protest on the Immigration bill as "friendly in spirit." It is stated that it will be studied in the same spirit by the Government in which it is intended. Officials say today that Japan has never questioned the sovereign right of the United States to limit and control her immigration as she sees fit, and that Japan does not contest this point.

Exception is taken, however, to the reference that Japan limits immigration to her own shores. They say that no law or quoto limits immigration into Japan, and that Chinese laborers are subject only to certain police regulations, but are not excluded.

It is also stated further that while the American communication points out that the Immigration bill does not contravene the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation, Japan had merely pointed out that the legislation was in "disregard of the spirit" of the treaty, and that the Japanese Government had reserved the discussion of the legal aspect for another occasion.

Officials could not say as yet whether Japan would take this point up again, and whether a new note would be dispatched to the United States.

These officials note that the American Government agrees to the termination of the "gentlemen's agreement" by July 1, when the new American Immigration bill comes into effect, and that Japan, released of her obligations under the agreement, will then be free to send her immigrants to the countries contiguous to the United States.

The text of the American note was transmitted to the Foreign Office by Ambassador Hanihara in several sections, the last one only reaching the Foreign Office this afternoon. The translation will be completed by this evening and the text will be released for publication at noon tomorrow.

DISBELIEVE JAPAN BROKE NAVAL TREATY

Washington Officials Discount Story That She Sold Scrapped Warships to Russia.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Officials in Washington refuse to credit, and in fact scout the revival of the recent report, this time coming from Paris, that Japan has entered into any secret agreement with the Soviet Government to supply Russia with war vessels that were to have been scrapped under the naval treaty of Washington, which specifically forbids the sale of warships, as such, to other nations.

Officials refused to believe that the Japanese Government had entered into any agreement in violation of her pledges when she ratified the five power naval treaty.

Article XVIII. of that treaty specifically provides:

"Each of the contracting powers undertakes not to dispose by gift, sale or any mode of transfer of any vessel of war in such a manner that such vessel may become a vessel of war in the navy of any foreign power."

Part 2 of the treaty sets forth in considerable detail the rules to be observed for the scrapping of vessels of war which are to be disposed of under the five power treaty, and it was stated today that official reports indicate that Japan is living up to the terms of the treaty in the matter of scrapping.

Young Slayer's Hair Turns Gray.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Gray and white streaks are appearing in twenty-one-year-old Bernard Grant's hair since he entered the county jail a year and a half ago on the charge of killing Policeman Ralph Souders. He has been sentenced to death, the Supreme Court has denied him a new trial, and only a commutation from the Governor can save him.

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YOU may dispose by will of the proceeds of a life insurance policy which is payable to your estate or to your personal representative.

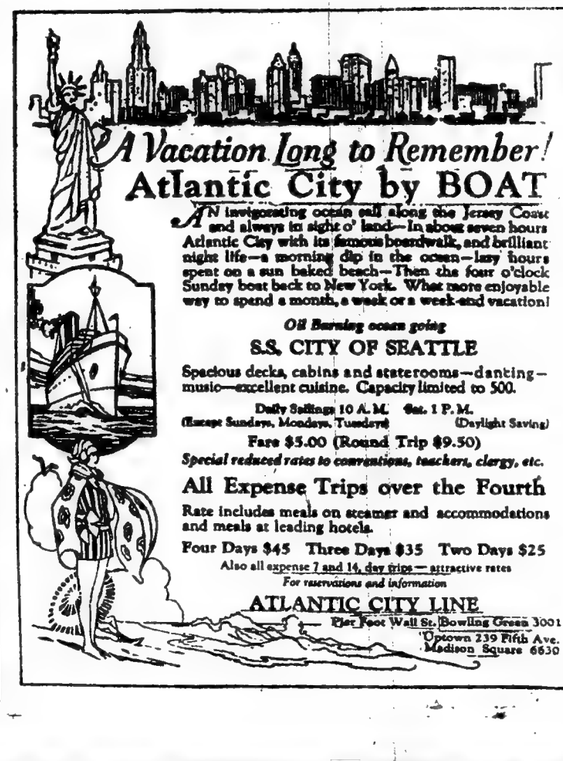
You have no power, however, to dispose by will of the proceeds of a policy payable to a particular beneficiary. This fact often is overlooked by men who leave policies payable to their wives, thereby unthinkingly imposing on them the burden of investing the proceeds, a task they are rarely prepared to perform.

• • •

THIS is one of a series of answers to questions about your will and the property you leave. Complete answers to all these questions will be found in booklets obtainable free of charge at any of our offices.

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At 32.50—18 kt. white gold filigree and engraved mountings with single, full cut diamond in a fancy setting of 4 cut sapphires and a full cut diamond. *Formerly* 52.50.

At 39.50—Genuine full cut diamond set in engraved 18 kt. white gold mounting—square or diamond-shaped. *Formerly* 62.50.

At 42.50—18 kt. white gold mountings artistically engraved and set with genuine, full cut diamond. *Formerly* 65.00.

At 49.50—Genuine full cut diamond set in a hand-engraved 18kt. white gold mounting with 4 square cut sapphires. *Formerly* 75.00.

At 65.00—Genuine full cut diamond set in an engraved 18 kt. white gold mounting—square or diamond-shaped set with 4 fancy cut sapphires. *Formerly* 110.00.

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...in Replies to Brother Frank's Charge That He Shared in George's Transaction.

...UMENT IS POSTPONED

...it Is Filed Explaining That Marriage Caused Withholding of Frank's Income.

...ment on the application of Frank ... Gould for the removal of his brother ... as one of the trustees under the ... Gould will, and for an order com... the trustees to pay the income ... his $10,000,000 share of the Gould ... was adjourned yesterday by Su... Court Justice Platzek. It will ... be heard on Saturday, July 5, ... the twenty attorneys in the case ... on a further postponement.

...B. Parker, attorney for Edwin ... filed an affidavit denying the ...ments in the petition of Frank J. ... that Edwin had been responsible ... loss of many millions of dollars ... Jay Gould estate. He said that ... withholding of Frank's income was ...ded upon after a letter had been re... from attorneys for children of ... late George Jay Gould contending ... Frank had married without the con... of the trustees and for that reason ... referee now hearing the accounting ... should decide whether, under the ... of the Jay Gould will, Frank had ...ived his right to share in the es... The attorneys for the other execu... recommended such action, he said.

...n affidavit by Edwin Gould in reply ... the allegations that he shared in the ...actions for which the late George ... Gould was removed as trustee ...

"...personally did not know or ap... of, and so far as I am aware ... of my co-trustees knew or ap... of any practice on the part of ... brother George whereby he dealt ... estate securities in his own name ... such manner as to enable him ...ally to profit in respect thereof ... the expense of the estate."

...r. Gould says that his brother George ... permission from the majority of the ...tees for his second marriage, but ... there was no proof that Frank did ... ask that this was one of the ques... which the Appellate Division had ...ded must be heard by the referee. ...garding an answer interposed in the ...ceeding regarding Frank Gould's ...riage, Edwin Gould continues:

"I am informed by my counsel that ... answer alleges that the defendant, ...nk Jay Gould, on or about Oct. 28, 1910, without having sought or secured the consent of the majority of the then existing executors and trustees under the will of his father, married one Edith Kelly, and that said marriage was the second marriage of said Frank Jay Gould; that in the year 1918 in Paris, France, Frank Jay Gould divorced said Edith Kelly, and in February or March, 1923, without having secured or sought the consent of a majority of the then existing trustees under the will of his father, he married one Edith K. La Case."

After denying all allegations by Walter B. Walker, counsel for Frank J. Gould, who is in France, concerning mismanagement of the estate, Edwin Gould asks that the petition of Frank for his removal and for an order directing continuance of his income payments monthly be denied.

MACDONALD ASKS IRISH TO HELP WORLD PEACE

British Premier Appeals for Boundary Settlement as a Great Example.

LONDON, June 18.—The Colonial Office tonight issued the long correspondence which has passed during the past three weeks between Premier MacDonald, William Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State Cabinet, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, arising from Mr. MacDonald's efforts to get an agreed settlement of the boundary difficult by conference before a meeting of the proposed judicial commission.

The correspondence is chiefly interesting as showing the British Prime Minister's overpowering desire to reach a settlement in the interest of general European peace. In almost identical letters to Mr. Cosgrave and Sir James Craig he says:

"The treaty is but the dry bones of a settlement. In the last two years you have clothed it with flesh, but we have yet to breathe into its frame the living spirit of reconciliation. The feeling grows upon me that this we shall only do by remembering that there are interests wider than those that preoccupy our minds in these two islands."

He then argues that if Great Britain and Ireland can show an example of peace "they will render to Europe in this districted juncture of its history a service which future generations will not forget."

Debate in Irish House.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DUBLIN, June 18.—The boundary question came up again in the Dail tonight in a statement by President Cosgrave on a motion by Deputy Milroy, calling on the Executive Council to cease participation in further negotiations regarding Article XII. of the treaty, pending the setting up of a boundary commission, and also to fix a time limit to the constituting of the commission.

MUSSOLINI REPORTS SLAYERS ARE CAUGHT

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

...newspaper in Rome, was hunted by the ...Royal Navy's submarine chasers on the ...ligurian sea off Genoa and arrested just ...as he was about to enter French terri... waters.

...Amerigo Volpi, who is suspected of be...ing one of the actual murderers, was ...arrested by the police and members ...of the Fascista militia after a thrilling ...chase over the Alps and apprehended ...only a few yards from the Swiss fron...tier.

...Three more men were arrested at ...Modisi on board a steamer about to ...leave for Albania and were found to ...be in possession of false passports.

...The position of Mussolini's Cabinet ...was greatly strengthened by the an...nouncement today that the King has ...approved the nomination of Professor ...Luigi Federzoni, formerly Minister of ...the Colonies, to fill the post of Min...ister of Internal Affairs, and that the ...Director General of Police has been dis...missed and replaced.

...Professor Federzoni has the reputation ...of being a strong and upright man, and ...his nomination is considered proof of ...Premier Mussolini's intention to get to ...the bottom of the Matteotti affair.

...The police having captured, as they ...believe at any rate, the majority of ...Matteotti's kidnappers, have begun ...searching with the greatest vigor for ...his body. The Crown Prosecutor has ...changed the indictment from one of kid...napping to wilful murder, but it is ...doubtful whether the charge can be ...maintained unless the body is found.

...The authorities believe that when ...Matteotti was kidnapped there was no ...intention of murdering him, the kid...nappers' intention probably being to ...take him into the country and ad...minister a severe beating as revenge ...for his anti-Fascista activities. This ...theory receives support from the fact ...that ropes were found in the car in ...which he was kidnapped. It is sur...mised that he was unintentionally killed ...in the course of the beating, and that ...the murderers hastily hid his body and ...returned to the city.

...Of all the arrests that of Filippelli, ...which lasted two days and covered half ...the length of Italy, was by far the most ...dramatic. Filippelli left Rome by train, ...but was recognized at Piacenza, where ...he managed to elude the police and ...escape in a motor car. The police fol...lowed him in another car and traced ...him as far as Borgo San Donnino, near ...Parma.

...Filippelli was at a hotel when the ...police arrived, but he succeeded in ...escaping by a back entrance as the ...officers entered the main door, and ...fled again in his motor car.

...He was again heard of in Bologna, ...but he once more eluded the police and ...set off at a furious pace, headed for ...Milan. The police stuck to his tracks ...speedily and chased him right across ...Italy to Nervi, near Genoa.

...Here he was again lost sight of, but ...he had been seen in the company of a ...sailor, which gave the police the idea ...that he might attempt to escape by ...sea. Submarine chasers were imme...diately ordered out from Genoa, and he ...was eventually discovered in a fast ...motor boat only a few miles from the ...French coast. At the moment of his ...arrest he is said to have exclaimed: ..."It's all up with me!"

...He was brought to Rome today and ...immediately submitted to interroga...tions from which the examining magis...trates hope to obtain much useful in...formation.

...Aldino Volpi was arrested at Bellaglio, ...near the Swiss frontier, by a mixed de...tachment of police and Fascista militia ...who had followed him for miles in an ...exciting chase over the Alps. Volpi had ...escaped the clutches of the Milan police ...in a motor car, which he later aban...doned in his attempt to reach the Swiss ...frontier on foot across the Alps, in the ...company of a friend who is a noted ...Alpine climber. The pursuit started im...mediately and ended at a small inn near ...the frontier, where Volpi was dining in ...order to gather strength for his last ...dash to safety.

...The police and Fascisti entered with ...revolving guns, as Volpi was known as a ...dangerous character. As soon as he saw ...them Volpi made a dash for a window, ...but was met by a musket pushed into ...his stomach by a Fascista on guard out...side, and then he surrendered quietly.

Officials Accept Murder Theory.

ROME, June 18 (Associated Press).—The political consequences growing out of the disappearance of Deputy Matteotti, the "millionaire Socialist," have been far overshadowed in public importance by the investigation into the alleged crime itself. Although the excited public is still goading the nation's guardians of justice to solve the mystery surrounding the dropping out of sight of Matteotti, the officials thus far have been unable to find any real evidence that the Deputy has actually been murdered.

A large amount of circumstantial evidence, however, has led both the public and the officials to assume that Matteotti has been put out of the way by political adversaries. Who these political enemies are who actually ordered the killing of the Deputy and who carried out the execution of the order are questions which are developing the greatest political upheaval Italy has seen in recent years.

Filippelli's Property Sequestrated.

All the property of Signor Filippelli, former editor of the Corriere Italiana, both in Rome and Milan, has been sequestrated by the judicial authorities. The order applies to money deposited in his name in several banks. Filippelli was arrested several days ago in Genoa in connection with the disappearance of Matteotti and brought back to Rome yesterday. The man named Dumini, who is alleged to have hired the automobile in which Matteotti was kidnapped and who is under arrest charged with the murder, is said to have been an employe of Filippelli.

Newspaper accounts today say one of the men arrested in the Matteotti case has partly confessed the crime, trying to throw the actual guilt on another. He declared his only part in the affair was to supply the automobile. These accounts, which have received no confirmation, are positive in their assertions that Matteotti was not merely kidnapped but killed. They say nothing, however, of what disposition was made of the body.

SAYS ROME POLICE HID BODY.

Italian Labor Leader Declares Deputy Was Riddled With Bullets.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 18.—There is tremendous interest in Paris in what is going on behind the veil of mystery which for two days has cut Italy off from the rest of the world. This interest is not only popular but political, because the new French majority is bitterly anti-Mussolini and has announced that it would crush any Fascista development in France.

The Communist and Socialist papers have taken up the cause of Matteotti, and the Italian Fascista organizations in France have protested to the Government that the situation in Italy is being misrepresented in these French newspapers.

It is the general impression in diplomatic circles in Paris that, while Mussolini is a man of great resourcefulness, the opposition has gained enormous strength through the agitation growing out of the disappearance of the Socialist leader.

Neither the French Foreign Office nor the newspapers have received any word from Italy today. Telephone communication with Rome is interrupted, and no answer has been received to telegrams of inquiry.

The Quotidien today published a sensational interview with Signor Caporali, an Italian labor leader who has just reached Paris. He declares that the the body of Matteotti has been found. He says it is buried in the Campo Verano Cemetery in Rome.

"The fact that the whereabouts of the body is known is kept secret," he says, "because, in the first place, an official announcement of the finding of the body would remove all doubt of Matteotti's death, and, furthermore, an examination of the body would show the most atrocious murder; for the body bears nineteen bulletholes, five knifestabs and is covered with bruises. Mussolini shakes with fear before the corpse of his victim."

Signor Caporali describes the alleged murder of Matteotti in detail, declaring that his death was immediately due to his defiance of his captors. He predicts that there will be a general strike in Italy if the murderers of Matteotti are not brought to justice.

ITALIAN CRISIS STIRS BRITAIN.

MacDonald Criticized for Attending Labor Party Protest Meeting.

LONDON, June 18 (Associated Press).—Premier MacDonald and his ministerial colleagues are charged by the anti-Government press and parliamentarians with adopting an amazingly offensive attitude toward the Mussolini Government in Italy by at least tacit approval of a condemnatory resolution passed yesterday at a meeting of the British Labor Party at which Mr. MacDonald and some of the other Ministers were present.

The Premier, questioned in the House of Commons today concerning the resolution which expressed profound detestation of the kidnapping of the Italian Deputy Matteotti and sympathy with and support of the Socialist Party of Italy, argued that the resolution could not be offensive to a friendly foreign power.

The resolution, far from being a censure upon the Italian Premier, said Mr. MacDonald, only followed Premier Mussolini's own statements concerning the political movements in Italy since the crime against Matteotti was committed.

The Council of the British Trades Union Congress and the Executive Committee of the British Labor Party have sent telegrams to Premier Mussolini and the mother of Matteotti expressing profound indignation over the outrage committed upon the Deputy. The messages declare that British labor holds the leaders of Fascismo morally responsible for Matteotti's death and joins the Italian people in mourning his loss.

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A *Washable Silk Frock,* as *illustrated (A)*, has narrow panels looped smartly at the side and piped in contrasting color. In mauve with white, beige with tortoise shell; white with red or blue or navy with red. Sizes 36 to 42.

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A *Crepe de Chine Sports Frock* in two-piece model. The overblouse has tiny tucks, V neck and novel leather belt. While the sectional pleated skirt is charming, indeed. In black, navy or white with contrasting piping. *Illustrated (C)*.

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A *Hand-Fagotted Frock, illustrated (D)*, shows the very intricate use of hand work on the bands which are bound with a contrasting color. A charming sports frock in white with various sports color bindings. The two pockets give just the right, useful note. Sizes 36 to 44.

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ADDRESS P 261 TIMES.

Who's Who in the Convention

SURVEY of outstanding figures of Democratic Party who will attend next week's Convention, including most of members of Wilson Cabinets, representative of the Cabinets of Grover Cleveland, the Democratic Senate leaders, Klan and anti-Klan delegates.

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Witness Quotes Him as Saying That as Such He Could Get Unlimited Liquor.

$16,000 WAS NOT REPAID

Whisky Was Not Delivered, Says Johnson, but Stamp Money Was Retained.

A Government witness yesterday told Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton and a jury that Gaston B. Means, former confidential investigator in the Department of Justice, asserted that Means was to be made chief of a new prohibition unit of the department and that in that capacity he would be able to get from warehouses all the liquor he desired to have released. The same witness charged Means with inviting him to "bring around" any persons "interested in bonded whisky," so that "arrangements" might be made for the release of this whisky, the plan being a diversion of the liquor while in transit from a bonded warehouse to a concentration warehouse.

The witness was Jacob Stein of Amsterdam Avenue and Ninety-eighth Street, New York. He was one of a number of men called to the stand yesterday by Hiram C. Todd, Special Assistant Attorney General, in the trial of the Government's charge that Means and Elmer W. Jarnecke, his secretary, had conspired to violate the prohibition laws.

During the day the defense, represented by Thomas B. Felder, attempted to connect Secretary of the Treasury Mellon with some of the transactions in question, but examination along this line was cut short by the Court's approval of the Government's objections. On the previous day the first Government witness had quoted Jarnecke as saying that money that was to be paid to Means for withdrawal of liquor was to be applied to repayment of a loan of $1,700,000 made by Mellon to the Republican Party and for financing the defeat of Henry Ford's Presidential aspirations.

Means Showed His Badge.

Stein testified that in November, 1922, Sam Smith of Chicago told him that Means could obtain the release of liquors Stein wanted. The witness said Smith introduced him to Jarnecke at the Hotel Vanderbilt in this city. "While we were talking, Means came into the room," went on Stein. "He showed me his badge and told me who he was. He said he was going to be made head of a new prohibition unit to be organized by the Department of Justice and then would be in a position to release all the liquor he wanted released.

"Means suggested that if I knew any persons who were interested in getting out bonded whisky I might bring them around and he would arrange for the release. The idea was to start the liquor out of a bonded warehouse on the supposition it was to be moved to a concentration warehouse. In transit it was to be diverted."

Stein said he introduced Charles W. Johnson, also a Government witness, to Means and Jarnecke. During a dispute over questioning by Mr. Todd as to others whom Stein introduced to the defendant, Col. Felder moved for a mistrial. The motion was denied. Stein said he introduced a Harry Goldberg and a Charlie Helmowits to Means and that agreements followed relating to the withdrawal of whisky. Stein said the arrangement was that release be effected for $200 a barrel, besides $50 a barrel that Stein was to get as a "fee."

Johnson Resumes Stand.

The day began with Johnson, a witness at the first session of the trial, again on the stand for the Government. He said that when in Pittsburgh on December 18, 1921, he tried by telephone at the Fort Pitt Hotel to reach Means in Washington, after having telephoned Jarnecke in New York and being instructed by Jarnecke to try to reach Means in Washington. Means was not in. Johnson was told to wait in his room until Means arrived. "Means did not show up and the whisky we had arranged to move was not moved," said the witness. Johnson had previously asserted that he had given Jarnecke for Means checks aggregating $15,097.60 for stamps and bonds on the whisky to be withdrawn from the Sam Thompson Distillery in Brownsville, Pa. Johnson said that although he did not get the whisky, Means failed to return the money.

Under cross-examination by Colonel Felder, Johnson admitted that he was indicted in New York in connection with the seizure of an alleged rum running vessel, the Yankton, which operated between Nassau and Miami. He has never been brought to trial, Colonel Felder brought out, though indicted some months before Means and Jarnecke were indicted. Johnson also admitted that he pleaded guilty in Uniontown, Pa., to violation of the State license laws, and was sentenced to nine months and fined $2,000. Though he had pleaded guilty, he appealed and was released on bail. He jumped bail and fled to Cuba.

Said He Was to Have Immunity.

His return to America, said Johnson, was on receipt of a cablegram from his brother informing him he would obtain immunity on all charges against him if he came back to testify for the Government. Judge Wolverton asked a few questions on this score, but the witness said he did not know who authorized his brother to say he would receive immunity. The witness admitted that though a fugitive from justice in that State, he has recently passed through Pennsylvania a number of times without being disturbed by the authorities.

Johnson said that he met Jarnecke through Stein, after Stein had told him liquor could be withdrawn for $200 a barrel. Johnson said that besides the $15,097.60 he gave in checks to Jarnecke for Means he gave Means directly $5,000 in cash. He identified a receipt for the first sum, but said there was no receipt from Means for the second. He said that Means "did not want to take the checks for $15,097.60 himself, but took the $5,000 cash himself, nevertheless."

Johnson said that the distillery and warehouse certificates on which the whisky was to be removed were held by Frank Saupp of Pittsburgh. He testified that the arrangement with Jarnecke and Means was that permits were to be obtained authorizing removal of the whisky from the Sam Thompson distillery in Brownsville to a warehouse in Pittsburgh, the liquor to be sent elsewhere while in transit between the two places.

"Did you have up with banks in Uniontown as collateral any liquor certificates?" asked Colonel Felder.

Says Banks Had Certificates.

When the Government opposed the question, Colonel Felder said: "I expect to show that these banks had a lot of his liquor certificates as collateral and that it was to the interest of the parties interested in this prosecution to have the liquor released and that the liquor was released in large quantities in order to pay off the banks."

Johnson admitted that he built two boats in Brooklyn last year on money lent him by Saupp.

The witness said that after Means and Jarnecke had received his money and failed to make good on the arrangement made for release of the whisky he went to Washington to talk it over with officials higher than Means. He said that among other arrangements he wanted to discuss there was one for the withdrawal of fifty barrels of whisky, the Pittsburgh warehouse certificates of which were held by John W. Hubbard, a steel manufacturer, of Trenton, N. J. His first complaint, said Johnson, was to Representative Kendall of Pennsylvania. He said Mr. Hubbard accompanied him to Secretary Mellon's office.

"And that John W. Hubbard is associated in business with Secretary Mellon?" asked Colonel Felder. The question was ruled out on Mr. Todd's objection.

Johnson said he talked with David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, on the subject and made a statement to Paul Anderson, a solicitor in Commissioner Blair's office. He said he also talked the matter over with Arthur Sixsmith, Secretary Mellon's secretary.

Hubbard Denies Mellon Connection.

Mr. Hubbard took the stand and said that in December, 1922, Saupp, who is an automobile dealer, telephoned him and asked whether he wanted to get some bonded whisky released legally, Saupp saying that he had "a party" who had arranged to release a large quantity of rye. Saupp, said Mr. Hubbard, professed the Government had made the arrangement. Mr. Hubbard said that as a result of this talk he was visited by Saupp, to whom he gave two checks for $7,500 each for the release of some of the whisky. He said Saupp was accompanied by Johnson on another visit. The liquor never was delivered, went on the witness. As a result, he said, he went with Johnson to Secretary Mellon's office in Washington.

In response to a question by Colonel Felder, Mr. Hubbard said: "I am not associated in business with Secretary Mellon and, so far as I know, neither of us is interested in any of the other's companies."

"How long have you known Mr. Mellon?" pursued Colonel Felder, provoking a dispute with Mr. Todd over this line of examination. Judge Wolverton ruled that the question was irrelevant.

"Who arranged for the visit to Washington?"

"I did. I had lunch one day with Mr. Sixsmith and told him about the money I had paid. He said he wanted me to see Mr. Mellon and relate the facts to him. Subsequently I saw Mr. Mellon and told him my story. He said, 'I'm surprised that a Government official would do a thing like that.'"

Saupp testified that Johnson discussed with him the matter of getting whisky released and that Johnson told him "it would be all right, because Government officials were behind it and the money was to be paid to Mr. Mellon." The witness said Johnson informed him that "Means was the man who could get the liquor released."

The trial will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

GLATZMAYER A MAGISTRATE.

Mayor Names License Commissioner for New Bronx Court.

Mayor Hylan yesterday appointed License Commissioner ugust W. Glatzmayer a City Magistrate to sit in the new court in the Bronx which will handle traffic and homicide cases and also a part of the municipal calendar. The Magistrate's term is for ten years at a salary of $8,000. The court will be domiciled in the new Court House at 161st Street and Brook Avenue.

The Mayor also appointed William F. Quigley of 2,426 University Avenue, the Bronx, to succeed Magistrate Glatzmayer as License Commissioner. Mr. Quigley has served as an Assistant District Attorney in the Bronx for ten years.

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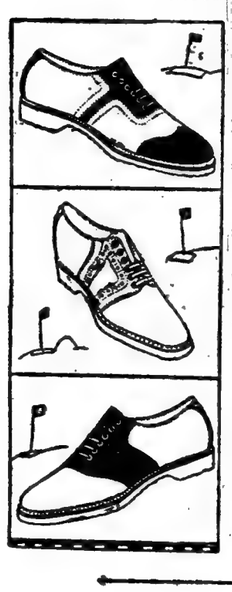
Woven Madras, Printed Madras, Oxford Weaves, Mercerized Cloths, Nainsook, Crepe, and Cotton Pongee

The designs include neat jacquard and figured effects, novelty stripes, printed and woven stripes, and solid colors —all guaranteed absolutely fast. Trimmed with silk loops and large pearl buttons. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. *Street Floor*



Men's Sport Oxfords

in a dozen styles, sufficiently varied to meet almost every man's preference



Special at 6.95

THESE shoes are sturdily made and gracefully proportioned, assuring excellent service and real comfort at all times. The leathers are:

Tan Russia Calfskin, and Elkskin—

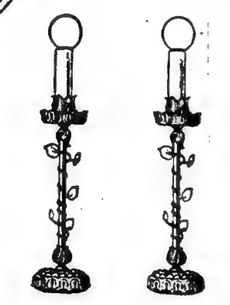
plain or trimmed with contrasting leather. Some are finished with moisture-proof crepe soles, others with white rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 11. *Three models illustrated.*

Fifth Floor

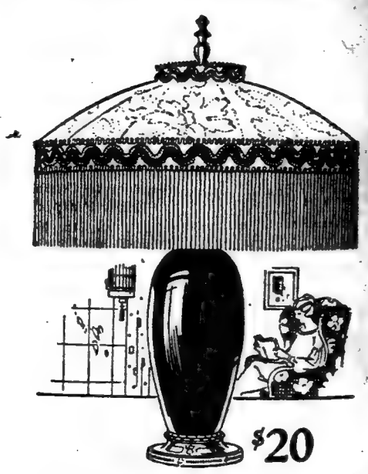
Broadway Saks & Company *at 34th Street*

After Sunset Lightolier ILLUMINATION

569 Broadway *at Prince St.* New York City



Candlesticks of every variety are here at Lightolier; their reasonable prices make them particularly suitable as gifts.



$20

THE SEEKER of gifts will find at Lightolier a most unusual collection of beautiful lamps, vases from all ends of the earth, and countless other odd and inexpensive objects to gladden the home and heart.

You will find a better gift at just the price you want to pay at Lightolier.

...NS AN EXCHANGE OF STUDY CREDITS

...s M. Marks Outlines ...eme to French Educators at Paris Luncheon.

...MEANS FOREIGN TRAINING

...w Europeans Might Study Here and Americans Abroad Without Losing Time.

...ight, 1924, by The New York Times Company. ...ecial Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 18.—Marcus M. Marks, ...Borough President of Manhattan, ...is in Europe as a delegate of the ...erican Council of Education to make ...rvey of the possibilities of arranging ...international exchange of credits to ...t students of all nationalities to ...one college year abroad, had a ...ception today at a luncheon of ...Renaissance Club, where he ex...ined the plan to the principal educa...s of France.

...Marks was warmly applauded ...he explained that one of the best ...ods of attaining world peace was to ...a world understanding through the ...nationalization of study.

"If a college man's training and edu...n are confirmed to the narrow ...s, customs and ideas of his own ...try he will become a strictly na...l man, with little appreciation of ...capacity to understand the cu...toms ...ideas of other countries," he said. ...re are 600,000 students in American ...s and universities. If they are ...ed up to see only the American ...t of view America will, when these ...become her leaders, suffer from ...sions. It is the same with all ...countries. To have peace we must ...understanding. To have under...ding we must train our youth to ap...ate other peoples, and this training ...only be given them among these ...peoples.

"For an American student to come ...d to study at the present moment ...e are serious difficulties. If he ...during the college year he loses ...year in college and must remain ...additional year to attain his degrees. ...he finishes college he is ready to ...work. To study abroad is con...ed an exceptional privilege for the ...thy or students specializing in cer...courses.

"If there were an international recip...al arrangement whereby students ...ld receive credits in foreign universi...s which would be accepted in lieu of a ...esponding period of work at home ...e way would be blazed for internation...study and travel by students. For...n study would no longer present to ...ers the difficulties it raises at the ...ent. There would be no problem if ...student at no additional cost could ...broad under an organized scheme ...spend one year in recognized, ac...ited study.

"The plan works both ways. Pro...ive French students to follow a ...recognized and accredited at our ...rsities would facilitate their entry ...American colleges and a further ...standing between the two coun...s.

"After the plan had been made feasible ...educators of various countries the ...cial side of the problem could be ...ched. Funds would be raised to ...e care of students who were unable ...y their own way. Already a group ...American financiers, after an under...ding with the British educational ...orities, have subscribed £25,000 per ...m for five years to help American ...dents carry on their studies in Eng...h universities.

"The plan has received the endorsement ...the American universities in Constan...ople and of the President and Premier ...the Czechoslovakian Republic."

Assurance was given Mr. Marks by all present that his plan was most heartily approved and that the utmost coopera...n would be given to its execution.

Among those present were M. Coville, ...irector of Higher Education; M. Tha..., Director of Secondary Education; ...ne Durraillis, Director of Intercollegi...e Relations; M. Luchaire, French dele...e on the Intellectual Relations Com...ittee of the League of Nations; Pro...sor Ceste, M. Firmin Roz and the ...bers of the Faculties of Medicine, ...w, Sociology and Sciences of the Uni...rsity of Paris. Dr. Appel, rector of ...e Academy of Paris, sent assurances ...his heartiest cooperation.

WEST VIRGINIA POSSE FIGHTS MOUNTAIN GANG

Returns Shots With Band Blamed for Wounding Officer—Three Suspects Arrested.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 18.—A posse of State police and local officers was fired upon today while searching the mountains in Morgan and Berkeley Counties for a gang of men who had fired upon another posse Monday while they were passing through the moun..., seriously wounding C. M. Wilson.

The officers today returned the fire, but said on their return that no one was wounded on either side. They explained that about a dozen shots were ex...ged.

Weldon Shriver, a youth, was taken into custody as a suspected member of the gang and committed to jail here on a charge of shooting at peace officers. John Waggle, another youth, surrendered to police here, telling the officers that he heard he was wanted. He was re...ased under bond. A third man, Claude ..., was arrested Monday after the officers were fired upon for the first ...e.

The shooting today was at long range.

DENOUNCES HORN GLASSES.

British Eye Expert Says Mental Strain Is Chief Cause of Myopia.

LONDON, June 1 (Associated Press).—Clement Jeffery, an eminent eye diagnostician, does not like the vogue which is fast gaining ground here of wearing horn-rimmed spectacles.

Lecturing on "The Nation's Eyes," in London recently, he said that the wearing of horn-rimmed spectacles by adults was an atrocity.

Mr. Jeffery added that the chief cause of myopia was not near work, as is generally supposed, but mental strain.

If all lessons could be made interesting and teachers and parents were paragons of love and patience, then myopia would be wiped out of the nation's defects, he said.

YOUNGEST SOLDIER DIES.

World War Recruit at 14 Succumbs to Nerves in Bavaria.

ROSENHEIM, Bavaria, June 18.—Otto Cyrlla, probably the youngest soldier in the World War, died here today, aged 15, of shattered nerves.

Cyrlla at the outbreak of the war volunteered, insisting on enlistment despite objections to his age, then 14. He fought on the western front and in Poland and was not wounded, although participating in a number of heavy battles.

Returning from the war with shattered nerves, he was employed in a power plant, when a landslide buried him and five other workers, of whom he alone was rescued alive. This accident, it is said, was the final blow to his ...

Jay-Thorpe Inc.

24-26 WEST 57th STREET

A Closing Out Sale of

COATS

Coats that were made to sell as high as 125.00. Smart coats of silk and the new wool fabrics—fur trimmed and youthful in line. Unusual values.

49.50

EVENING WRAPS

Graceful wraps of silk, moire or georgette to be worn over dinner and evening frocks—indispensable for summer evening gayeties. In the colors and lines that Paris sponsors—and trimmed with ostrich, summer furs and pleats in the Paris manner. Were 125.00 to 195.00.

75 to 125.00

TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS

Light flannel ones for sports wear—darker models in silk and cloth for town and street. Many have capes and all are exceptionally priced. Have been up to 150.00.

45 to 95.00

DAVEGA GOLF HEADQUARTERS

"MACGREGOR"

MASTER MODEL

DRIVER
BRASSIE
SPOON



$15

THE very last word in golf club construction, and the most beautiful club made!

Has that comfortable "feel" of a club that is perfectly balanced throughout. Its solid aluminum back is exactly the same weight as its fibre and ivory face. Thus it eliminates any tendency to slice or hook. Fitted with either hickory or steel shaft.

One of a complete line of MacGregor Clubs which Davega offers at prices from $5 up.

"Make Records with MacGregors!"

DAVEGA

United Sport Shops

10 Wall St. 831 Broadway *111 E. 42nd St. *125 W. 125th St. *653 W. 181st St.
15 Cortlandt St. 306 Fourth Ave. *1789 Broadway *1011 Southern Blvd.
28 John St. 102 W. 32nd St. *These Stores Open Evenings

GOLF SCHOOLS OPEN

Maison Bernard

Bet. Madison and Fifth — 22 EAST 57th ST. — Bet. Madison and Fifth

To-day! Till 6 P.M.

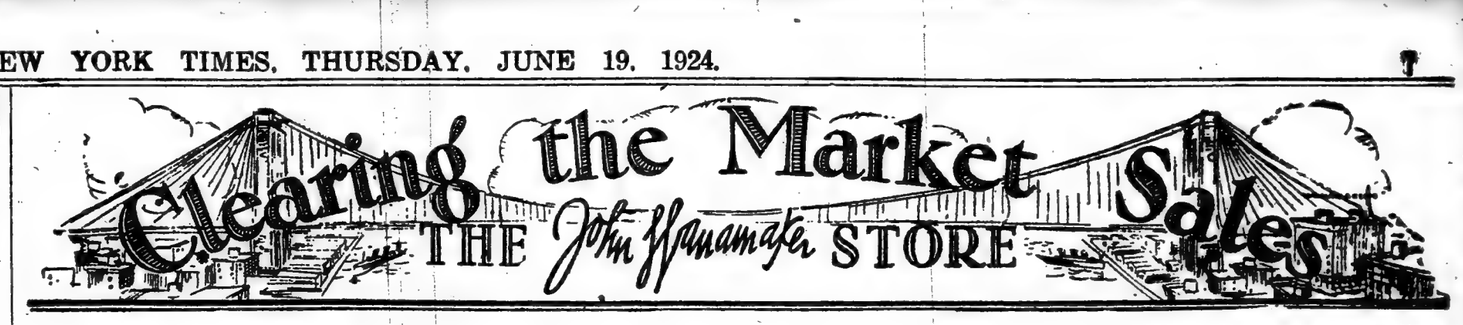
Richelieu SILK FROCKS $20.

All Colors. Sizes 16 to 42. Guaranteed to Wash.

IMPORTED BROADCLOTH FROCKS $12.50

SMART SPORT COATS $22.50

Worth Double



From the Founder's Writings

Good Manners Are as Easily Cultivated

as the learning of tennis, dancing or golf.

Manners are not mere formalities.

The grace of naturalness and simplicity is as the dew of the morning upon the flowers when their faces get the kiss of the early sun.

The charm of a well-mannered person is a passport universally acknowledged.

For the business duties of the kind of store we are conducting, our large stock of good manners must never be short or slow in its improvement.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

Women's Gloves

Silk Gloves, $1 pr.

Our $1.50 grade. Elbow length silk gloves with double finger tips and Paris point embroidery. In white, black, light gray and two shades of beige.

Kid Gloves, $1.95 pr.

Our $2.45 to $5 grades. Kidskin gauntlets in black, gray or white. Eight button length kid gloves in tan only. Not all sizes.

Street Floor, Old Building



FOR MISS 14 TO 20

French Hand-made Cotton Frocks at $16.75

Our $23.50 to $29.50 grades

Lovely, sheer voiles in exquisite colors—the minute you see them you will know that they came from FRANCE. Very fine cotton crepes—quite as sheer as Georgette crepe. Dotted crepes, too.

Also—*"Crepe Pavecla,"* which is one of Rodier's most successful materials this season.

Models as simple as can be—daintily tucked and finished with hemstitching or drawnwork. Other frocks—embroidered (machine work) all over in a fine thread stitchery, which resembles a quaint Normandy handwork. Other frocks—with beautiful hand-embroidered motifs. Braided and beaded frocks, too. In a word, a collection of decidedly uncommon styles, three of which are illustrated above.

A Veritable Flower Garden

quite describes the beautiful melange of colors, which include pink, coral, mauve, *ciel* blue, powder blue, beige, tangerine, leather and Lanvin green.

Second Floor, Old Building—Tenth Street

Glove Silk Underwear

Greatly Underpriced

Vests, $1.95

For the $2.75 to $3.50 grades

In plain and openwork novelty weaves, with self shoulder straps. Reinforced under arms. In flesh, orchid and pink.

Lace-trimmed Vests, $1.65

For the $2 grade

Very attractive styles, trimmed with real filet and Irish edgings. Self or ribbon shoulder straps. Peach, orchid and pink.

Vanity Fair Bloomers, $2.95

For the $4 and $5 grades

Slight variations in the weave, which will in no way affect the wearing qualities, account for the low price. The majority are fashioned of "Vanitisilk," a particularly serviceable fabric. In pink, peach, gray and tan. Sizes 5 to 7 only.

Street Floor, Old Building

Pure Silk Stockings

At Extraordinary Savings

Pure Thread Stockings $1.15

For the $1.65 grade

In medium weight, full-fashioned throughout. Mercerized cotton tops, heels, soles and toes. Black, white and the prevailing street shades.

Openwork Clocked Stockings, $1.65

For the $2.35 to $2.75 grades

Full fashioned, in a desirable weight silk, with attractive open-work clocks. Lisle garter hems, heels, soles and toes. In black, brown, smoke, and taupe.

All-silk Stockings, $1.95

For the $3 to $4 grades

All-silk from top to toe. In the sheer and medium weights, some with hand-embroidered clocks. An especially good range of colors in the plain styles.

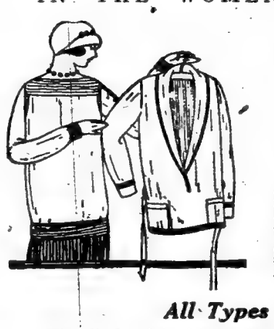
Ribbed Stockings, $1

For the $1.50 grade

Splendid for sportswear. A discontinued style from an excellent maker. With seamed back and seamless foot. In black and a good range of colors.

Street Floor, Old Building

IN THE WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOP



350 Sweaters at $3.95

Our $7.95 to $15 grades

A wonderful purchase of sweaters from one of the finest knit-wear houses in the country—a man who takes his inspiration from the genius of Scotland, England and France.

All Types of Sweaters

The little sleeveless coat sweater. Coat sweaters in many models with sleeves. An unusual assortment of slip-over sweaters—with round necks, with V necks and with the long Chanel neckline.

Sweaters of fine wools and mohair, of fibre silk and of fibre silk and mohair mixed. In white, black and the whole gamut of Summer colorings used alone or in lovely combinations.

First Floor, Old Building

Tune into W J Z Tonight and Hear a

Radio Night's Entertainment

Celebrating the First Anniversary of the Wanamaker Auditorium Concerts in Radio

Broadcast by direct wire from the Auditorium Stage by W J Z—455 Meters

8:30 to 10:30 o'clock P. M.

Presenting a novel experiment in a new type of program arranged with the kind co-operation of Radio Editors of New York newspapers.

PART ONE—8:30 O'CLOCK

America First

Chimes from St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada, Trumpet Fanfare.
1.—Organ solo by Charles M. Courboin, Belgian Virtuoso.
2.—"Seeing America," talk by H. V. Kaltenborn, Assistant Editor, Brooklyn Eagle.
3.—Piano—Fred Dixson, American Pianist.
4.—Gloria Trumpeters in American melodies.

PART TWO—9 P. M.

In More or Less Serious Vein

Hour chime from Carfax Tower, Oxford.
1.—Ballads by Morton Downey, tenor.
2.—"Voices of the Night," talk by Dr. G. K. Noble, American Museum of Natural History.
3.—Ensemble Singing by Brahms Choral Society, 30 voices, Leo Braun, Conductor.

PART THREE—9:30 P. M.

Playboys of the Air

Chime figure from Chateau de Peyrieu, France.
1.—Paul Specht and his Orchestra.
2.—Arthur West, interlocutor and songster.
3.—Buck and Wing Dance by William Bewsome of Ned Wayburn Studio Stage Dancing.

PART FOUR—10 P. M.

New York in Convention Time

Hour chime from Metropolitan Tower.
1.—"The Sidewalks of New York," musical fantasy, by Harmonica Band of the Junior High School, No. 61, New York—Arthur Kyle, Conductor.
2.—"A Trip to Chinatown," personally conducted by Charles Golden of the Goodwin Sight Seeing Company, known throughout the country as "Chinatown Charley."

10:30 O'CLOCK—CLOSING CHIMES

Fine Silk Handbags, 4.95

Bags which we have been selling at $6.75 to $10

Moire, satin and striped grosgrain silk beautifully made in the smartest models of the hour. Small, quiet, square-looking envelope bags, large envelope bags and pouch bags in many sizes and shapes. Delightful bags to accompany each and every Summer ensemble. In black, brown or navy blue.

Street Floor, Old Building

BELBER Hand Luggage

7.85 *$10 to $13 grades*

10.85 *$13.50 to $18 grades*

13.85 *$16 to $20 grades*

Suit Cases High-cut Bags Club Bags

Handsome, sturdy bags of genuine 2½ ounce cowhide and all leather lined throughout. Only 270 of all kinds. Prices are one-third less!

Seventh Gallery, New Building

WANAMAKER Shops for Men



A Sale of 2,000 Pairs of

Men's Low Shoes, $4.85

For the $7 and $7.50 grades

Tan or black calfskin—the favorite leather with men for years. Plenty of models to suit the varying tastes of men and young men. All of the shoes are this season's product—all of them reflect the better style tendencies. To buy a shoe of this quality at this price is a rarity—take advantage of it!

Men's Low Shoes, $6.35

For the $8 and $10 grades

Tan or black calfskin here, too—and fine grain leathers. Well-made shoes that will wear—and hold their shape as they wear. The low price is no index of their quality, as you will know when you see them.

In either group, shoes that are worthy to bear the Wanamaker guarantee. Some of them taken from our stocks and lowered for this occasion; others the result of a special purchase from makers who are clearing their decks for the new season.

* * *

Men's Straw Hats, $1.95

For the $2.50 and $4 grades

Imported and domestic straws, fine hats, every one. Fine or coarse braids—sennits or flatfoot—a braid that has not been split. Shapes that will fit different men and different heads—all of them in good taste.

And Cloth Caps at $1

For the $1.50 grade

Plain colors or gray mixtures in tweeds and heathers. Caps that will look at home in the car, on the green, or aboard the boat. Caps that utterly belie their low price.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

Our London House

has just sent a shipment of typical English delicacies, including

Col. Skinner's Chutney

and other sauces for which England excels.

Farmers' Ham

also Mayfort and Spanish hams.

Cheese, too

Roquefort and Port du Salut.

Biscuits for Tea

The well-known biscuits of Francis Lemann. Also—Dundee cake and ginger wafers.

These viands will be served or sold in original packages in the Restaurant.

Eighth Gallery, New Bldg.

Ride a Bicycle!

$39.50 BICYCLES, $29.50

Sizes and styles for men, women, boys and girls. They all have New Departure coaster brakes, mudguards, motorcycle pedals, spring saddle seats and motorcycle stands.



Ride a Bicycle!

Street Floor, New Building

FISHING TACKLE—25 per cent less

Instead of waiting until the season is over to offer our fishing goods at reduced prices, we are making a 25 per cent. reduction now—before the season is really under way! An opportunity to equip yourself for this Summer's fun *now at* September prices—and less!

Rods, Reels, Flys, Baskets, Hooks

—*everything* that the angler needs! Every bit of fishing equipment—from the expensive English rods to the most inconspicuous fishing hook—is included.

Sports Shop—Street Floor, New Building

MADISON AVE. at 40 ST.

For Illustration

When your youngster starts to camp, be sure to include a Brownie, and a generous supply of film, in his equipment.

Then he can illustrate for you in every letter the good times he is having.

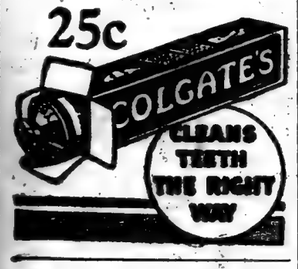
You will find a complete line of Brownies at Kodak Corner, priced from $2 up —and salesmen, who serve as well as sell, to help you select the right model.

Eastman Kodak Co
EASTMAN STOCKHOLDER INC.

WASH DON'T SCOUR TEETH

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream is free from grit. It washes and polishes—does not scratch or scour.

25c



Your banks of keys on the new CORONA FOUR



This is the first portable type writer equally suitable for home or office use.

It has the same keyboard used on nearly all office machines; it has the standard 12-yard ribbon, standard 10-inch carriage, and can be carried anywhere.

Backed by an 18-year record of proved durability.

Come in today and see it.

Corona Typewriter Co., Inc.
129 West 42d St., N.Y.C.
Tel. Bryant 7140



Ask Our Guests—

Service is a matter of intelligently anticipating natural inclinations.

Suites furnished and unfurnished in any number of rooms.

A few advantageous sublets for immediate occupancy; leases may be arranged from October 1.

Standish Hall
"A Residential Hotel"
45 w. 81st St. New York
Direction of M. SPARK
in Brooklyn
STANDISH ARMS, 169 Columbia Heights

SMUTS PARTY LOSES IN CAPE ELECTIONS

Coalition Labor-Nationalist Cabinet, With Hertzog as Premier, Is Expected.

SECESSION NOT INVOLVED

Dozen Successful South African Party Candidates Offer Their Seats to Defeated Leader.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAPE TOWN, June 18.—The returns of the election in South Africa received today show the Nationalist gains in the Transvaal. Of twenty-one seats on the Rand the South African Party secured only six. The Nationalist and Labor coalition has swept the Transvaal, and that its majority in the House of the Assembly will be upward of twenty is now certain.

The defeat of General Smuts is due solely to the astonishing revulsion of feeling in the Transvaal against him. If this revulsion were confined to the Rand area it would be understandable, but the defeat which has overwhelmed the South African Party candidates in the country constituencies of the Transvaal is exceedingly difficult to explain or understand.

General Smuts's own defeat at Pretoria West was not unexpected and was probably due to the railway vote. Other defeats in Pretoria clearly point to an anti-Government move among the civil servants; but the failure of the South African Party Dutch members to hold the Transvaal country constituencies is most baffling, especially as the Provincial Council elections a few months ago showed no sign of the coming rout.

As it is, Smuts is left with the old Unionist Party in Cape, a few members in the Transvaal and the following which joined General Botha at the union in Natal. He also still has a following of Dutch Cape members.

Hertzog to Be Premier.

General Hertzog will become Prime Minister uncommitted to any definite program except the removal of the native vote in Cape Province. Whether Smuts will resign immediately or await a request to do so in Parliament is uncertain and seems to matter little. The prevalent opinion is that Hertzog Ministry cannot last long, but this depends on the willingness of labor to eject him in cases of difference.

There is the deepest feeling of concern and dismay at the prospect of a Hertzog Ministry, which is increased by the conviction that office will not moderate the Nationalist extremists. In that connection the Nationalist victories in the Transvaal country states are ominous, for secession feeling is strongest there, and Hertzog may be forced to dissolve and face another election in order to evade an act of secession in view of the anti-secession compact with the Labor Party which is applicable to his Parliament.

Smuts Cheerful in Defeat.

Premier Smuts, in a message today thanking his Campaign Committee after the returns showed his defeat in Pretoria West, says:

"Be of good cheer. From the wider viewpoints which shape the national policy our failure may yet prove a blessing in disguise. My faith in the future remains as strong as ever, although the immediate outlook before the country is gloomy enough. In that faith we hold on unflinchingly."

Already twelve successful candidates of the Ministerial party have offered their seats to General Smuts to enable him to retain his leadership in Parliament.

LONDON, June 18 (Associated Press).—The general elections in South Africa, which Premier Smuts called because he did not command a sufficient majority in the Assembly to meet the combined attacks of Nationalists and Laborites, seem destined to bring about the fall of his Administration.

It is not yet known whether Premier Smuts will resign on the outcome of the elections or will elect to meet the Assembly and await defeat on a vote of confidence before his Government resigns. It is probable that if he resigns he will be succeeded by a coalition Ministry headed by the Nationalist leader, General Hertzog.

But there is an important provision in the compact entered into between the Nationalists and the Laborites whereby they agreed to work together in the elections for the overthrow of the Smuts Administration, that in the event of a Nationalist victory there should be no attempt during the life of the newly elected Assembly to test the question of the secession of South Africa from the empire.

Thus this question, which is one of the principal planks in the Nationalist program, cannot be decided without another general election.

CHINESE BANDITS CUT MISSIONARY RANSOM

Drop From $200,000 to $30,000 for Australian—American Escapes in Storm With News.

CANTON, June 18 (Associated Press).—Chinese bandits holding E. H. Carne of Australia, one of four missionaries captured by them late last month, now are asking $30,000 ransom for his release.

News of the reduction in ransom, the original demand having been for $200,000 and a large quantity of arms and ammunition, was brought to Wuchow yesterday by Rex Ray, one of the American missionaries, who escaped from the bandits during a heavy storm. He reached Chaoping the morning of June 11, and Wuchow yesterday.

Carne, according to Ray, refused to escape, despite the excellent opportunity. Twenty Chinese and four white men were captured when the Chinese raided the motor boat Roanoke, but two of the white men were released within a few days that they might arrange ransom for the others. Ray was obliged to travel over the mountains all night to make good his escape.

The first two white men released, Dr. H. G. Miller and the Rev. Robert A. Jaffrah, also experienced great difficulty in returning to Wuchow.

Confirmation of the report that the Rev. Joseph Cunningham of Salem, Va., had been killed by a stray bullet at the siege of the Kweilin missionaries, has been received. The siege of Kweilin was still in progress at last reports, several American Baptist missionaries being among those fighting off the bandit attack.

BLOND INDIANS REACH COLON

Jungle Girl Bobs Her Golden Hair on the Way Here.

COLON, June 18.—Richard C. March, the explorer, who led an expedition into the Panama jungles in search of a tribe of blond Indians, arrived here today with three specimens of the so-called "white Indians" and six others of the regular copper hue.

The trip from San Blas coast to Colon was made in an auxiliary schooner. The party showed marks of extreme hardships, but all were apparently in good health. March has fitted out his Indian charges with the habiliments of civilization. The blonds include a well-grown girl, about 14 years old, with wavy golden hair, which was bobbed today.

March and his party will leave soon for the United States in order that scientists of the Smithsonian Institution may examine the "blond Indians."

THE MAN'S SHOP



For the Man Who Plays—

The Golfer—The four-piece golf suit, in greys, blues, overplaids, $55 to $75. White linen knickers, $5 to $8; grey flannel knickers, $12. Broadcloth shirt, collar on, $3.50. Foulard bat tie, $1.25. Imported golf hose, bold checks, diamonds, ribbed effects, plain and fancy tops, $3.50 to $12. Golf oxfords, Norwegian calf, crepe sole, $9.50

The Tennis Player—White flannels, full cut, $10. Cricket cloth, $16.50. Sweaters of fine Scotch yarn, light weights, new patterns and colors, $10.50 to $35. Shirt, white oxford, button-down collar, $2.50. Low canvas tennis shoes, crepe soles, $3.25

The Week-ender—Grey flannel slacks, $12. Blue flannel, two button sport coat, $30. Shirt, blue oxford, collar on, with long points, $4; or striped shirt, starched collar to match, $5. Foulard scarf, $1.75; striped silk, $2.50



Especially smart is this combination: grey golf suit, $60; blue collar attached shirt, $4; blue and grey four-in-hand, $1.50; light weight white pullover, $7.50; mottled blue-grey golf hose, $6; buck sport oxfords, $12; golf cap, grey overplaid, $3

Express Elevator Service

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
38th and 39th Streets

Clearance Sale



MEN'S
Business Suits
Sport Suits
and
Topcoats
Sizes 35 to 44
Formerly up to $95.00
Sale Prices
$42.50
$52.50 and 59.50

None of the above goods will be sent on approval, exchanged, nor can they be returned for credit.

DE PINNA
Importers and Outfitters
5th Avenue at 50th Street

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

VANTINE'S
39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City
EXCLUSIVELY ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room.

Blue Canton Chinaware
In Open Sets
At 25 per cent. Discount



The always popular "Willow" pattern depicting pagodas, bridges, streams, boats, small figures of women and men, and the love birds. A quaint legend is to the effect that a Mandarin had an only daughter, Li-Chi, who fell in love with his secretary, Chang.

The Mandarin forbade the match. The lovers eloped, hiding for a time in a gardener's cottage. Finally, they attempted to make their escape to an island where Chang had his home. The irate Mandarin, whip in hand, pursued, and would have killed them. But at the critical moment the gods came to their rescue. They were turned into a pair of turtle doves and flew to safety.

This is one of the most famous patterns known to the trade. Prices are standard everywhere, but in this sale there is a bona fide 25% reduction from regular prices.

Included in This Discount Sale Are:

Plates, flat, 10¼ inches.
Plates, flat, 8½ inches.
Plates, flat, 7½ inches.
Plates, flat, 6 inches.
Plates, deep, 7¼ inches.
Plates, deep, 6 inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 6 inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 7¼ inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 8½ inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 10 inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 9½ inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 11 inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 12 inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 13½ inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 14 inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 14½ inches.
Meat dishes, oblong, 16 inches.
Soup tureen with stand, 6½ inches.
Soup tureen with stand, 5½ inches.
Covered dish, square, 11¼ inches.
Covered dish, square, 9½ inches.
Covered dish, square, 8 inches.
Covered dish, oval, 11 inches.
Covered dish, oval, 10½ inches.
Covered dish, oval, 9 inches.
Sauce tureen, with stand.
Sauce tureen, with stand—low.
Sauce tureen, with stand—high.
Spoons, large size.
Salad Bowl.
Bakers, round scalloped, 9½ inches.
Bakers, round scalloped, 10½ inches.
Bakers, round, 8¼ inches.
Bakers, round, 9 inches.
Bakers, round, 11½ inches.
Pickles, Leaf—small size.
Pickles, Leaf—medium size.
Pickles, Leaf—large size.
Fruit Baskets—large size, 10¾ inches.
Fruit Baskets—medium size, 9¾ inches.
Fruit Baskets—small size, 8½ inches.
Pitchers, 4 inches.
Pitchers, 5 inches.
Pitchers, quart size.
Odd dishes (5 styles).
Individual Butter Dishes, 2¼ inches.
Creamer with spout.
Bowls, 4½ inches.
Bowls, 5½ inches.
Bowls, 7 inches.
Bowls, 9¼ inches.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches, high.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches, low.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches, unhandled.
Tea cup and saucer, 3¾ inches, high.
Tea cup and saucer, 3¾ inches, low.
Tea cup and saucer, 3½ inches, high.
After dinner cup and saucer, 2¼ in.
Coffee Pot, large size.
Chocolate Pot, small size.
Chocolate Pot, medium size.
Chocolate Pot, large size.
Sugars, handled, small size.
Sugars, handled, large size.
Teapot, straight, large size.
Teapot, straight, medium size.
Fruit Saucers, small size, 4¾ inches.
Fruit Saucers, 5¾ inches.
Broth Bowls, with stand, 7¼ inches.
Ramekin, with saucer.
Candlesticks, 10½ inches.
Bouillon cup and saucer, handled, with cover.
Teapot Tile, 5 inches.

Include Vantine's on your sight seeing tour.

A *new Loaf Cheese*
in recipes easy to prepare

Hearty enough for the main course, for satisfying desserts, for after-theatre suppers, tea-time sandwiches, or the heartening bite when you are just hungry.

Phenix Club Cheese has a new taste, richer, creamier, smoother, with a tang that is captivating. The new piquant flavor in these simple recipes gives such zest to the meal that the family will exclaim with delight at the sensation of dishes they never tasted before.

Ask for it in American, Pimiento, Swiss or Brick. It comes in convenient loaf form that slices daintily for the table. And it keeps delicious and fresh to the last slice—no waste, no rind. Be sure to try it today. Phenix Cheese Company, 345 Greenwich Street, New York, N. Y.

Swiss Club Sandwiches

3 slices Phenix Swiss Club Cheese, 6 slices bread, 6 slices bacon, 3 leaves lettuce, 3 tbs. French Dressing, 6 slices tomato. Toast one side of three slices of bread. On untoasted side lay one slice of cheese and two of bacon. Now toast until the bacon is cooked and cheese melted. Toast both sides of remaining bread. Peel and slice tomatoes and stand in French Dressing for ten minutes. When bacon and cheese are done, lay a lettuce leaf wet with dressing and two slices of tomato on each. Cover with a slice of toast. Cut sandwich in halves and serve hot.

Surprise Cheese Sandwiches

Make a few sandwiches with each kind of Phenix Club Cheese your grocer carries, using both white and rye bread and adding a crisp lettuce leaf to each Phenix Swiss Club sandwich. The half dozen surprises in a tray full of these sandwiches make a delicious change.



Shirred Swiss Eggs

6 very thin slices Phenix Swiss Club Cheese, 3 tbs. chopped Phenix Swiss Club Cheese, 6 eggs, 2 tbs. cream or top milk, 2 tbs. butter, ½ tsp. salt, dash of paprika. Melt butter in a shallow baking dish or in individual dishes, lay slices of cheese on the bottom of dish, break eggs on the cheese, sprinkle with salt, pour cream or top milk over and strew the chopped cheese and the paprika on top. Bake in moderate oven—until the whites of the eggs are set and the cheese is melted. Serve in baking dish.

Phenix
CLUB CHEESE
A richer Loaf Cheese

Made by the makers of the famous "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

The first Phenix Cheese, "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese, was originated more than 40 years ago. The name "Philadelphia" applies only to cream cheese made by the Phenix Cheese Company.

POSTAL STRIKE BEGINS IN CANADA

Montreal and Toronto Men Ignore the Federation's Order to Delay 24 Hours.

NEW PEACE OFFER REJECTED

Union Officials Predict General Walk-Out Today—Postmaster General Says Mails Will Move.

TORONTO, June 18.—Postal employes did not consider the Dominion Government's new offer to adjust the pay schedule, it was announced late tonight by Frank Shea, executive member of the postal mail clerks, and Albert Hall, president of the letter carriers, who had been deputized to act as mouthpiece for the strikers. They said that there would be a general postal strike throughout Canada tomorrow.

The Toronto postal workers decided to go on strike at 5:30 this afternoon despite assurances given by executives of the Employees' Federation that no definite action would be taken for twenty-four hours.

Postmaster W. E. Lemon of Toronto said tonight that there were only ten men at work in Postal Terminal "T," the local postal headquarters, out of a normal staff of about 350.

It is said that as the letter carriers' strike is called until that hour, he is not aware that the day force has walked out, although he believes it has. The night staff known to be on strike includes clerks, chauffeurs and transfer men.

OTTAWA, June 18.—The threatened strike of Canadian postal workers, scheduled to start at 5 o'clock this afternoon unless the Government made satisfactory adjustment of the wage controversy, was deferred for twenty-four hours at the last moment to allow time for further negotiations.

The postponement of a general strike was agreed upon to enable the men to consider a proposal from the Government providing for a bonus where the new wage schedule is less than the 1923 rate with bonus. This bonus is to be continued until the revision of the entire civil service is completed when opportunity would be given for the postal workers to present any objections.

J. R. Archer, Secretary of the Dominion Federation of Postal Employes, tonight said that the proposition was being put to the men by means of telegraph and long distance telephones.

The various local unions throughout the Dominion have been advised of the Government's offer. The delegation of the union which met the Government officials here today is holding itself in readiness for further conference.

At all points where postal employes have already gone on strike, Postmasters have been notified that the men are to be given until 10 A. M. tomorrow to return to work. If they do not return by that hour the orders are that they be replaced. Telegraphic instructions to this effect were issued tonight.

Questioned tonight on the situation which has arisen in Montreal and Toronto by reason of postal employes having already walked out, Honorable Charles Stewart, Acting Postmaster General, said that the mails would be moved by volunteers were necessary.

MONTREAL, June 18.—The postal service in Eastern Canada and particularly in this city was demoralized this afternoon. Notice of the agreement to call off the strike for twenty-four hours, pending study of new conditions offered by the Government, came after 5 o'clock, when the strike had been called.

About 700 postal workers in this city had then handed in their bags and quit work before hearing that the strike had been postponed.

BELGICA PROCLAIMED BENNETT CUP WINNER

Belgian Pilot, de Muyter, Traveled 462 Miles, Landing at St. Abb's Head, Scotland.

BRUSSELS, June 18 (Associated Press).—Lieutenant Ernest de Muyter, in command of the Belgica, is the winner of the international balloon contest for the Bennett Cup. By this victory the cup remains in permanent possession of Belgium, de Muyter having won the trophy four times in all and three times successively.

The Belgian pilot landed yesterday about noon at St. Abb's Head, which is about forty miles due east of Edinburgh on the coast of Scotland. De Muyter thus covered a distance of 745 kilometers (about 462 miles) from the starting point.

According to the estimates of the Aero Club last night, the Ville de Bordeaux, piloted by La Porte of France, covered 320 kilometers (198 miles), and Captain Honeywell, commanding the American Uncle Sam, 290 kilometers (180 miles).

American aeronautic experts and others who have returned to Brussels say that the race just concluded demonstrates the exceptional manoeuvring qualities and astonishing scientific resources of Lieutenant de Muyter. It is rumored that King Albert will offer an international cup to replace the Gordon Bennett trophy.

WOOD TELLS ISLANDS' NEED.

Says No More Progress Is Possible Without Foreign Capital.

MANILA, June 18 (Associated Press).—The Philippines have reached the end of their governmental and educational development under present conditions, Governor General Leonard Wood declared in an address before the American Chamber of Commerce today. He added:

"There can be no more forward steps until the Government income is increased. This is possible only by economic development.

"Capital is regarded in the Philippines with a great deal of suspicion on account of the fear that its advent into the country will retard independence, but until this fear is allayed and capital is allowed to come here, the economic development of the country will be at a standstill."

URGE POLITICAL ACTIVITY.

Lawyers' Committee Organizes to Aid Plea to Citizens.

The Government Administration Committee of the Lawyers Club met yesterday and chose James A. O'Gorman, Chairman; Dean Emery Vice Chairman; Richard G. Babbage, Secretary, and Eugene C. Worden, Assistant Secretary.

The committee was organized to urge citizens to join political parties and help party organizations. It is composed of six Democrats and six Republicans as follows: Francis G. Caffey, Dean Emery, James A. O'Gorman, Alton B. Parker, Samuel Seabury, Charles Strauss, Richard G. Babbage, Robert W. Bonynge, Job E. Hedges, Charles D. Hilles, William A. Prendergast, Eugene C. Worden.

F. N. Pickett Coming on a Mission.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 18.—Among the passengers sailing for New York on the Majestic today was F. N. Pickett, who on the conclusion of the war was chief agent of the British Government in the work of "cleaning up" war material left in France and adapting it to industrial purposes. Mr. Pickett is understood to be going to the United States on an interesting scientific mission.

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS

Removal Sale

TODAY!

Over 200 NEW HATS

COLLINS models for mid-summer sports or dress wear at prices which make them by far the finest values in the city.

$5 TO $15

Values to $35

FELT — HAIR — BANGKOK — LEGHORN

Park Avenue at 57th Street

REMOVAL SALE

Special Reductions On New Models For TODAY!

DRESSES! For Street, Afternoon and Dinner wear. $38 to $95 *Values to $250*

COATS! For Afternoon, Sports or Traveling. $38 to $95 *Values to $195*

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS

Park Avenue at 57th St.

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

To Close Out-Today

250

BLOUSES

Of silk crepe or satin
That were up to $25

$8.95

Imported beaded silk crepe or crepe back satin or embroidered silk crepe in sizes 36 to 44.

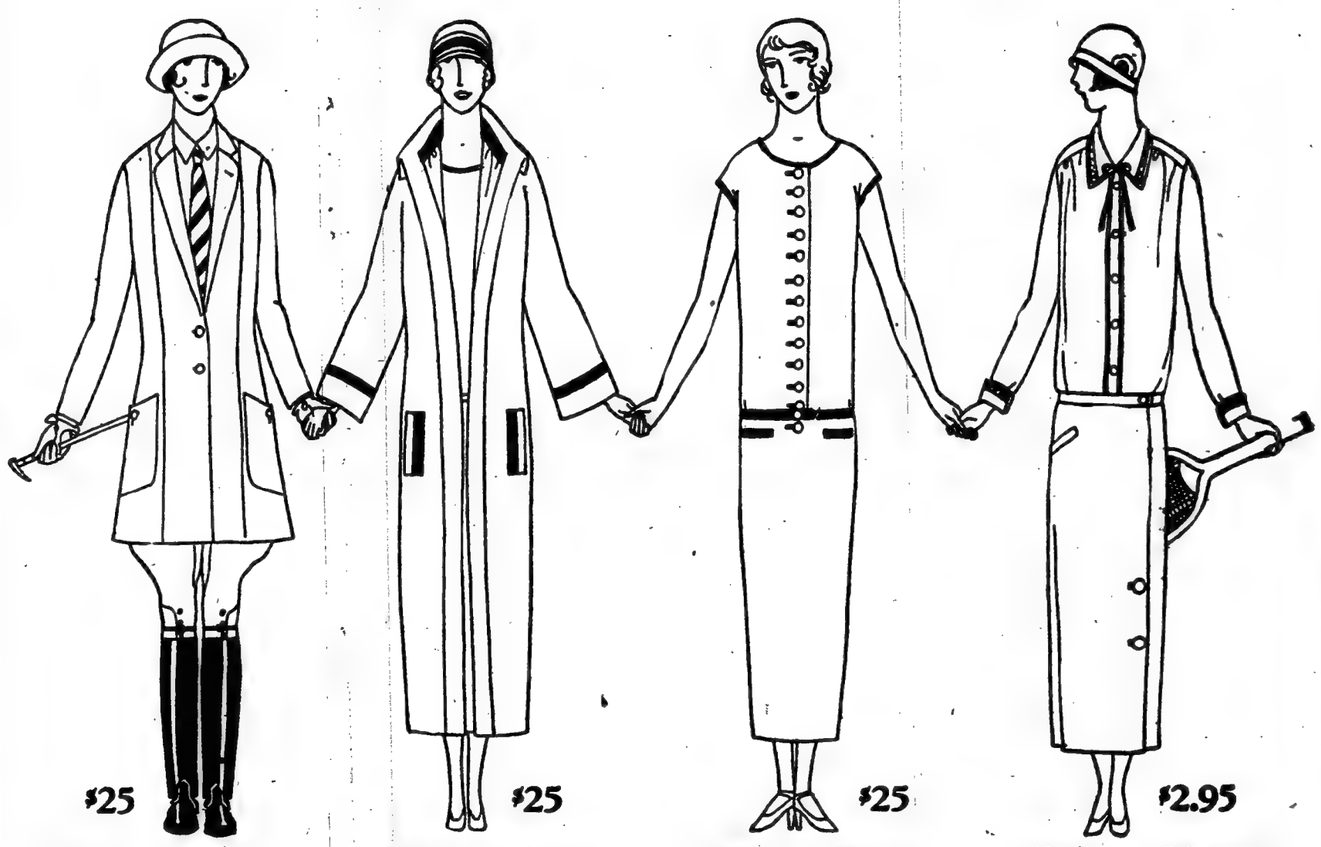
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Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

WHITE

Sports Clothes



$25 $25 $25 $2.95

Riding Habits

White linen habits, well tailored, $25. Sleeveless linen riding habits, $14.50 and $18.75. Sleeveless linen riding coats, $12.50. Linen breeches, $6.50

Misses' Coats

White flannel coats for misses are unlined for summer and trimmed with effective bands of leather and contrasting flannel pipings. Other flannel coats, $19.50 to $39.50

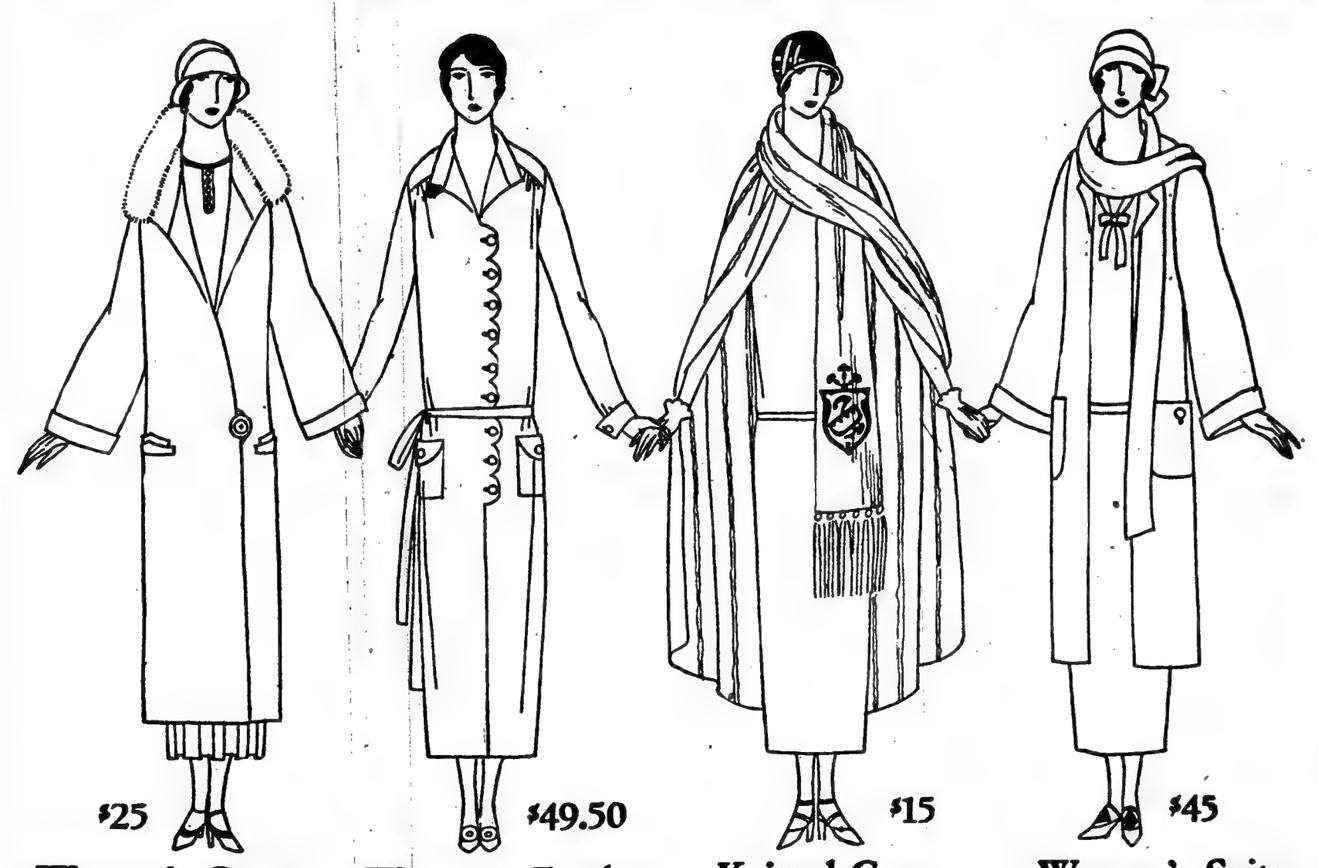
Misses' Frocks

Flannel fashions frocks in white with piping of suede cloth or leather, red or black. Yellow with white or fawn with brown and blue with white. Other flannel frocks, $18.75

Dimity Blouses

Tuck-in blouses are made of fine dimity with boyish collar and long sleeves.

Cotton Skirts $6.50 to $9.75—Sports skirts of bengaline or gabardine in circular and envelope models.



$25 $49.50 $15 $45

Women's Coats

White flannel coats for women are three-quarter or full length and unlined. Some trimmed with summer furs. Flannel capes are charming, too. $19.50 to $29.50

Women's Frocks

Simple white silk sports frocks made in tailored style such as that sketched. Other white sports frocks of silk or cotton, many of them from France. $15 to $79.50

Knitted Capes

The cape that is indispensable to a summer wardrobe is knit of wool with monogram scarf attached, or with wide collar of brushed wool. They come in colors as well as white.

Women's Suits

Flannel costume suits for women of one-piece slip-on dress and three-quarter length coat with scarf. Sports colors as well as white. Two-piece flannel suits, $18.75 to $35

THIRD FLOOR

NEW ARMS TREATY AROUSES INTEREST

Organizations Ask for 100,000 Copies of American Plan Text for Distribution.

GENESIS OF DRAFT IS TOLD

One of Ten Authors Explains How Security-Disarmament Idea Evolved in League Body.

The advisability of distributing in pamphlet form the text of the Draft Treaty of Disarmament and Security submitted by ten Americans, including Professor J. T. Shotwell of Columbia and General Tasker H. Bliss of the American Peace Commission to Paris, was under consideration yesterday in view of the widespread demand for copies of the document. Requests for the text were made upon Professor Shotwell and his associates by organizations interested in international affairs and by a large number of individuals.

Some of the organizations that sought permission to make a distribution of the text said they contemplated using as many as 100,000 copies. Individuals indicated that they desired to circulate it privately.

Public diplomacy would be greatly furthered by the treaty, according to one of those who helped to draw the document. He pointed out how public diplomacy would be advanced in discussing the attitude of the French. He said:

"About a year ago Dr. Shotwell was associated with Colonel Requin in an effort to secure a better understanding of what the French were trying to do in the work of disarmament in connection with the League of Nations.

"Colonel Requin had been formerly on the staff of Marshal Foch. He was the man who was sent by Foch to take the Forty-second Division across the battle of the Marne. After the war was over, he became the successor of Marshal Fayolle as technical expert of the League of Nations on the question of disarmament.

Security Given Priority.

"The League of Nations has two bodies dealing with the question of disarmament and security. One is the Permanent Commission under the Covenant. It represents the Governments which are members of the League and is a military organization.

"Now it was felt that this commission was too limited in its possibilities to present schemes. Its members always spoke as the representatives of their Governments and the commission was not in a good position to advance schemes and try them out.

"So a new organization was proposed and has been at work, composed of both military and civilian experts, called the Temporary Mixed Commission. The constitution of this body was drawn so that the experts are not representatives of their Governments. They are chosen from different countries, which they represent geographically but not technically. They are, therefore, free to speak their individual views and do not bind their Governments.

Colonel Requin is a member of both these bodies, and he was anxious to have the problem of disarmament treated primarily from the standpoint of security. It was largely owing to him that in the discussions priority was given to international security rather than to disarmament, because he claimed that the degree of disarmament that could be procured was in direct proportion to the security of the nations concerned.

Partial Agreements by Diplomacy.

"In order to make progress on that basis, he proposed to recognize, as legitimate means for lessening armaments, bilateral or partial agreements between different members of the League, such as alliances of defense, that would enable both parties to the alliance to reduce their armaments.

"There was a great deal of discussion about this, the British, generally speaking, claiming that the recognition of bilateral treaties might involve a return to the old balance of power and tended in a direction quite contrary to that of the Covenant of the League.

"Colonel Requin then proposed a very interesting and novel clause, that these partial agreements, when registered with the League, and therefore accepted as coming under the terms of the disarmament intent of this treaty and of the Covenant, could be carried out diplomatically without waiting for reference to the Council Court or any other body.

"If there were agreements between members of the League which were not registered, when the exigency arose, they could inform the Council of the measures which they proposed to take. That meant that a great premium was put upon publicity, because the one thing above all that the soldier faced with the responsibilities of security in Europe must safeguard is quick action in time of danger.

"They claimed that when the real danger breaks, no nation can delay in fatal hours of mobilization of an enemy. Therefore, the premium of automatic action was put upon getting engagements registered and known. Secret engagements involved a certain delay in carrying out.

British Stress Disarmament.

"When Dr. Shotwell saw that clause, it struck him as one of the most important contributions that had been made to the furthering of public diplomacy, and at the same time to regularizing the historic method of the European powers to go to each other's aid.

"So far reference has been to French ideas contributory to the preparation of a treaty by the League of Nations. Colonel Requin's ideas were incorporated in a draft treaty called the Treaty of Mutual Assistance prepared by the Temporary Mixed Commission, but naturally that draft treaty also contains a large contribution from the British members; and so it is really a combined British and French draft with the ideas of other powers incorporated.

"In the British declaration the activities of Viscount Cecil were especially notable. As contrasted with the French emphasis on security, the British tended to place emphasis on disarmament. This is reflected in the first five articles of the draft treaty prepared by the Temporary Mixed Commission.

"This draft treaty was submitted to the Assembly of the League last September and by it referred to the Governments members of the League for their opinions and comments. These have been coming into the Council with reference to final action at the Assembly meeting, Sept. 1.

"And in view of the variety of suggestions which these replies contain, it is apparent that the Council of the League of Nations considers it wise to submit at the same time the quite independent conclusion of the American group which had been studying those problems the last year."

INDIANS CALL RITES CRUEL.

Progressive Pueblos Join Move to End Un-Christian Dances.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Support of the Government's campaign to end ancient rites and practices of the older Pueblo Indians in New Mexico has been given by the All-Pueblo Progressive Indians, the Interior Department announced today.

The Progressive Pueblos charge in resolutions adopted that the ritualistic customs are cruel and unjust, resulting in tyranny, oppression and persecution.

The resolutions, made public by the Interior Department, are signed by the President and Secretary of the Santa Clara Pueblo, New Mexico, and declare that some of the Pueblo officials are "cruel" and try to make "slaves" of the progressives because of their refusal to take part in "secret and unchristian dances."

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Right about face!

come up where you belong-



Served with cream or rich milk, Grape-Nuts gives you in most delicious form the essentials of a well-balanced ration.

Overwork? No such thing. Ten chances to one it's a plain case of mismanagement. Ten chances to one you are eating food that only a day laborer could digest. And are consequently suffering from *malnutrition*—absorbing from improper foods poisons and acids that cause so many ills.

But right about face! You can change all this. Give your body nourishment it demands in a form it can readily digest, and it will repay you tenfold in health and strength.

IN Grape-Nuts is nourishment you daily need. In the form your body eagerly digests and turns into strength and vitality.

Nourishment you daily need

At least one-third of your nourishment *should* come from the *carbohydrates* (a great part of which comes from the grains). For the *carbohydrates* are your great source of strength and vitality.

But if they are not rightly prepared they may fail to give you their precious nourishment and may, instead, form actual poisons.

Dextrinized—the way your body wants them

In Grape-Nuts (made from wheat and malted barley) you get the *carbohydrates* in the most easily digested and most nourishing form. More than three-fourths of the content of Grape-Nuts are these precious *carbohydrates.*

Dextrinized, that is, scientifically broken down into the form *your body most readily digests and transforms into strength and vitality.*

Grape-Nuts starts digestion right

Grape-Nuts comes in crisp golden kernels you must chew. This chewing keeps your whole mouth healthy. It starts the proper flow of the salivary and gastric juices—*the first step to sound digestion.*

There is no other food like Grape-Nuts in form or taste. Served with milk or cream—a delicious well-balanced ration. Eat Grape-Nuts every day and see how much more alive you feel. All grocers have Grape-Nuts. Hotels and restaurants serve it in individual packages of a single portion.



Strength and vitality are stored for you in this delicious food

"Grape-Nuts is an excellent food to eat every day," says an eminent physician who has made a special study of the diet. "A simple nourishing food that in no way overtaxes the digestion and yet supplies an abundance of working power.

"The form in which the carbohydrates occur in Grape-Nuts—dextrinized—renders their nourishment available to the weakest or most abused digestion."

Free Sample Offer

Send today for four of the individual packages—free. Enough Grape-Nuts for four nourishing breakfasts. Free offer also includes book of 101 delicious recipes selected from 80,000 prepared by housewives who regularly serve Grape-Nuts.

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Please send me free trial packages and booklet.
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OFFER A 25% DISCOUNT FOR THE REMAINDER OF JUNE ON ALL GOODS IN THEIR ESTABLISHMENT

Modern Chinese Porcelain Lamps with Shades.

Antique Chinese Porcelain and Pottery Lamps with Shades.

Lamps of White Jade, Green Jade, Amethyst, Crystal, Rose Quartz, with Shades.

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An infinite variety of choice gifts.

Goods sold during the Discount period are subject to the same policy and credit that are the standard of the Farmer Establishment.

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A LONG WAY TO THE FIRST HOLE

You can't beat Interwoven Socks. They fit, look and wear as no other socks do. The peculiar Interwoven process of manufacture gives them the longest-wearing toes and heels ever devised in the whole history of hosiery

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

IN GREAT VARIETY OF STYLES, COLORINGS, MATERIALS AND PRICES

Banister Shoes



ENVOY — Featherweight as compared to the average shoe, which adds to the comfort and appearance. Banister's 79 years' experience in the construction of fine shoes is giving satisfaction to thousands of wearers. Tan or Black Calf, also patent leather.

PARKER & DIEMER
Headquarters for Banister Shoes
1376 Broadway at 37 Street
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For a Successful Future

Many ventures leading to success are advertised in the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times.

Manufacturing plants, garages, tea rooms, specialty shops and other businesses are offered for sale. Special services are advertised. If financial aid is needed to expand a business, it may be obtained through these columns. Partners with financial investment and foreign representation may be acquired.

Advertisements offered for publication in The New York Times are subject to censorship. Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns must give bank and business references which are investigated before the announcement is published. Despite care exercised, however, a dishonest advertisement may inadvertently be inserted. Readers should look into all propositions carefully before closing negotiations.

Reward of $100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading advertisement in The Times.

MARK CROSS LONDON
White Washable Doeskin Gloves 8-button

$3.50
Finest quality English doeskin
The World's Greatest Leather Store
694-5th Ave.—New York—126 Post
Boston—145 Tremont Street
London—89 Regent Street

CADET Ladies' Silk HOSIERY
Irresistible
Sold Most Everywhere

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

COMING THIS SUMMER
"Professor How Could You!"
A NEW NOVEL
By HARRY LEON WILSON

Harry Leon Wilson

HIS NEW SERIES
Begins Today
"ADVENTURES IN GEOGRAPHY"
The South Seas

"A magazine story settled it", writes Harry Leon Wilson. "Of the island girl in this, it was said that 'her face was mocking, elfish, faery'. (I am always to be had when they spell fairy with an "e".) Beautiful, unearthly—the girl was all that. And of course there were beach-combers coming haply upon a case of gin washed ashore from a wreck—square-faced gin, at that; native huts, breadfruit, copra, beche de mer, bananas both eating and cooking, and crystal-clear lagoons to mirror palms."

Right there Mr. Wilson started for the South Seas.

ALSO IN THE ISSUE OUT TODAY

SHORT STORIES

Lost Sheep's Luck ..... *May Edginton*
Ombompom ..... *Freeman Tilden*
Rusty and the Clinging Vine .... *Sewell Ford*
Speed But No Control ..... *Frank Condon*
A Man of Violence ..... *Thomas Mc Morrow*
Western Stuff ..... *Maximilian Foster*
The Vernal Malady ..... *Kennett Harris*

ARTICLES

How I Found Myself: The Banker's Story *Reported by Chester T. Crowell*
The Twenty-Hour Day
On the Fourteenth Floor
Our Newspapers Now-and Then *Roy L. Mc Cardell*
The Making of a Stockbroker ... *Edwin Lefèvre*
Main Street in Europe ..... *Corinne Lowe*
Those Refunded Millions ..... *Fred F. Sully*
Little Stories of Great Men ..... *H. H. Kohlsaat*

SERIALS

Bill the Conqueror (Fifth Part) *P. G. Wodehouse*
The Pyramid of Lead (Second Part) *Bertram Atkey*

A COCKEYED CONGRESS

There is something radically wrong with Government when the convening of Congress, to which the nation should look for sound and constructive legislation, is regarded with apprehension and its adjournment is hailed with relief; when unsettlement and uneasiness pervade the business world during the session, and confidence returns and rehabilitation begins only after adjournment; when the country surveys the mess and consoles itself with taking stock of its resources and decides that perhaps somehow, someway, it can stand the gaff.

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CRAIG ASKS COURT TO CHECK HYLAN

Mayor Is Trying to "Hylanize Everything," He Says in Sinking Fund Suit.

WANTS RIGHTS DEFINED

Justice Wagner Tells Controller to Make Argument Brief and Do as Told.

Controller Craig appeared before Supreme Court Justice Wagner yesterday to conduct the trial of a suit against the Sinking Fund Commission and James Matthews as Secretary of the fund, to restrain the members of the Sinking Fund Commission from publishing any calendar except that prepared by the Controller. He also seeks to oust Matthews as Secretary of the commission and to substitute John Korb, clerk in the office of the Controller, who was the Secretary until the Hylan majority in the commission named Matthews in his place.

The trial will occupy several days and it is expected that Mayor Hylan and City Chamberlain Berolzheimer will testify, as they have been subpoenaed. When the case opened yesterday Justice Wagner, who has many cases before him, urged Controller Craig to make his argument brief. The Controller replied that he intended to present his case in his own way. Justice Wagner then retorted, smilingly:

"Mr. Controller you are before me now, so please do as I say."

The Controller then accepted the Court's suggestion, although he said he didn't agree with the ruling. The facts of the case were stated several months ago at a hearing on a preliminary motion, which went to the Court of Appeals. The Controller asks a decree of the court defining the rights and legal relations of himself and the other members of the Sinking Fund Commission. In the course of his argument the Controller said:

"This is an effort of the Mayor to Hylanize everything. He is trying to create a Hylan Sinking Fund Commission, Hylan treasury, Hylan Department of Finance and Hylan Controller. It is before your Honor to determine whether such a case of exaggerated ego as this man Hylan is to receive official sanction and prostrate the business of the City of New York. Mayor Hylan and his co-defendants have attempted to control great amounts of city properties, including large sums of cash. All of their acts have been contrary to law, as I will show."

The trial will continue today.

RETRIEVE FLAGPOLE JUG.

New Rochelle Steeplejacks Get Flagon, Which Contains Just Beer.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, June 18.—While six steeplejacks worked today in removing the "little brown jug" from the flagpole over the City Hall, where it had hung since Saturday night, 500 men, women and children stood on the pavement and Mayor Harry Scott, City Clerk Charles Kammermeyer, the Chief of Police and other officials were in the crowd. It was Police Chief Frank Cody who with outstretched hands received the jug as it was brought down. It proved to be a dark brown, earthen, one-gallon jug—and it was full of an amber fluid.

Five hundred necks craned to watch the Chief as he tested the contents. He showed disgust. The jug contained neither whisky nor wine, but just common beer. The practical jokers who placed the jug on the staff and cut the ropes have not been found.

PLEADS TO $18,345 THEFT.

Payroll Robber Now Expected to Help State Convict Others.

When Morton Moss, 27 years old, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Rosalsky to participating in the theft of an $18,345 payroll from a messenger for the Manufacturers Trust Company on Oct. 24 last, Assistant District Attorney Bohan intimated that Moss had agreed to aid the State in bringing about the arrest and conviction of others who had taken part in the hold-up.

Moss was released on $10,000 bail until Monday. If he keeps his word to aid the State it is probable that sentence will be deferred until after the trial of Samuel Marona, who also was indicted in connection with the robbery and who is at liberty on $5,000 bail.

WOMAN ASTOUNDS PSYCHIC EXPERTS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

contact. Of course, manipulation of the pole and other objects leads to much contact by them, and this displays the same accuracy in the dark which I have noted with other mediums. Contact as an independent manifestation, however, refers to touches from something of alleged superphysical character. Chester and his friends call it ectoplasm; the sensation which it gives is variant and apparently under Chester's command.

"At one time or another it has been described as like soft pinches, caressing fingers, a foot shod in felt, holding of the sitter's ankles, tugging at his trousers, stroking of his head, an animal's paw, a rubber ball, a hard flat, a soft one, a scratching directed at a spot named by the sitter, fur on his lips, a kick in his face, pulling of his hair, a feather, a feather duster, a pair of cool gloves, soft wool, a powder puff, something soft and wet, a soft eraser, a pecking in the face, a blow with a wooden knob, kissing lips, leather fingers—and so on, with no particular end.

"The regulars see a close connection between all this and the occasional presentation of luminous objects which are announced as Chester's eye, his hand, &c., and which are sufficiently of the appropriate shape to pass uncritical muster. Once a semi-transparent luminous finger was seen with the bones, anatomically correct, visible within it.

Adds Trumpet Voice.

"Very recently, at Chester's request, a small megaphone has been added to the equipment; and he not only uses this for contacts and such purposes, but within the past few weeks he has begun to talk with it, thus adding trumpet voice to his répertoire. F. H. still jumps out of his skin when the trumpet barks in his ear, and fears he will always do so.

"For miscellaneous manipulation Chester's favorite objects are flowers, of which there is usually a supply at the beginning. He scatters them about, caresses with them, presents them to the ladies. On at least one occasion, floral contacts were produced in the absence of any material flowers. Another time, with only red roses present, Chester announced yellow roses for certain of the sitters and made good. Still again, when the rose with which it was assumed that contacts had been made was found at the end in exactly its original location, Chester explained this by saying, "I didn't use your rose."

ADVERTISEMENT.

Your New Newspaper

The New York Evening Bulletin

IS OUT TODAY



FREDERICK W. ENWRIGHT
Owner and Publisher.

I want you to read The Evening Bulletin today and every day. It is the kind of a newspaper you have been looking for.

WHEN I DECIDED TO build a New York paper I gathered about me men of years of experience and marked ability, who have been favorites with you for a long time.

THESE MEN KNOW WHAT the plain people want, and it is the plain people I propose to serve. These men will not consider that the World begins at Wall Street and ends at Fifth Avenue; that the only men worth noting and noticing are the men in limousines. These men know that the policy of

THE EVENING BULLETIN

IS RECOGNITION OF THE FACT THAT

ALL MEN ARE FREE AND EQUAL,

but that the workingman is a better man and a bigger man and a broader man than the fellow who sits in the lap of luxury.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

proposes to fight the interests that are opposed to the plain people; and it proposes to open its columns to every man and woman, regardless of politics, race, creed or social position.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

will not dissemble. It states openly and positively that it is a

Democratic Newspaper

that it will advocate the election of Democratic candidates; that it will support the Democratic Party's policies; and that this support will be unfaltering. And in producing this kind of a newspaper, these able, widely known and constructive newspaper men will be associated with me:

FRANK B. FLAHERTY, General Manager
JOHN B. GALLAGHER, Advertising Director
VINCENT J. SAWYER, Advertising Manager
SNOWDEN W. SOMMERS, Managing Editor
ALEX SULLIVAN, Sporting Editor

With Mr. Sullivan preparing the Sporting Pages will be these men:

Walter St. Denis, boxing; Ed Cole and Fred Keats, racing; Ed Sullivan, golf, tennis, athletics; Arthur Robinson, columnist.

To read what these men have to say to you,

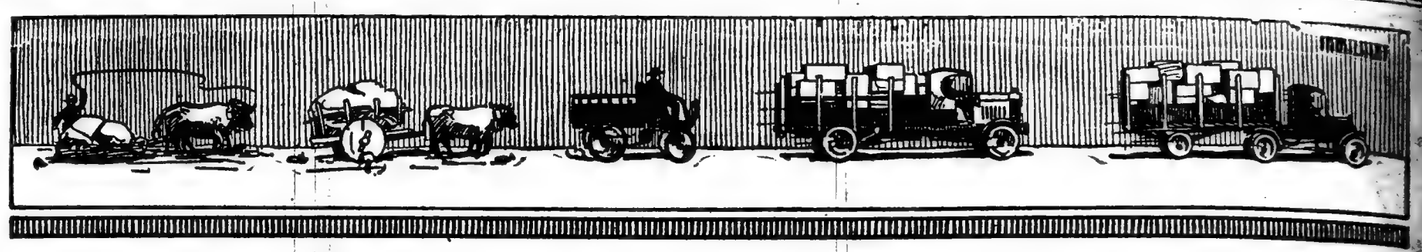
Buy the

Evening Bulletin

TODAY

Two Cents At All News Stands

FREDERICK W. ENWRIGHT,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



This is the second of a series of advertisements addressed to the motor truck operators and owners of New York in the interests of better business from lighter, faster fleets.

If You Believe in Progress You Will use LIGHT Trucks

"*The State of Michigan is now operating a fleet of twenty state owned Ford trucks on the gravel hauling and highway work at this point. These trucks are equipped with a Warford Auxiliary Transmission and are proving highly satisfactory in every way. They give a Ford truck added pulling power and speed, decreasing the cost of maintenance and make for a better working unit in every way.*"

Chas. Conley, Master Mechanic,
Michigan State Highway Camp,
Novi, Michigan.

"*I am pulling 1600 ft. of lumber where I used to pull 1000 ft. I would not take anything for my Warford. I would not have a Ford Truck without a Warford Transmission on it.*"

Ancie P. Everette,
Hickory, Miss.

From the classified columns of the San Antonio Light, Tuesday, May 20th:—

"*Bids wanted—Sealed bids will be received in the office of the County Auditor until 11 o'clock, a. m., Monday, June 16th, 1924 for furnishing Bexar County with seven Ford trucks equipped with Warford transmission . . . for use in County Commissioners precinct No. 2—W. S. Kendall, County Auditor.*"

"*We want to say that we have hauled loads weighing as high as 5500 lbs. and have never been stopped by mud, sand, snow or hills.*

"*Before installing Warford nine months ago, we were continually getting stuck but since we began using your transmission, we have never been stopped by any road or load condition. In the monument business we make a number of long trips and on the return the overdrive saves us time and 25% on gas and oil.*

"*We would be pleased to recommend your transmission to any one using Ford Trucks, for we could not use a Ford Truck in our business unless it was Warford equipped.*"

George Nelson,
Auburn Monument Co.,
Auburn, N. Y.

Organized society and business, co-operative effort that assures to every man today more of the comforts, luxuries and thrills of life than the crowned king of former centuries might enjoy, are the direct descendants of a single force—*a new idea.*

It was a new idea that yoked the ox to a sledge—resulting in the discovery that he could drag more than he could carry.

It was a new idea that mounted the sledge on cross-sections of a tree trunk—giving it wheels on which to roll, and still greater capacity for the same ox-power.

It was a new idea that adapted the "horseless carriage" to carrying the world's goods.

It was a new idea that an efficient motor truck must weigh as much or more than its load capacity—and this idea, like the others, is an old idea today.

It is a newer idea to judge hauling equipment by performance, net cost per ton mile, rather than by deadweight and bulk. New as it is, this is the prevailing idea today, for more than half of all the trucks in operation in the United States are "light" trucks of one ton capacity or less. And 78 per cent of these "light" trucks are Fords.

Standardizing on Ford equipment will give you hauling efficiency reduced to its lowest common denominator—less cost per ton mile. Whatever your business may be there is a Ford unit particularly adapted to your needs; the Ford One-Ton Truck, the Ford truck equipped with Warford Auxiliary Transmission and Warford Internal Expanding Brakes, for two-ton hauling, the same unit with trailers for hauling three to four tons, and the Fordson Tractor for heavier loads.

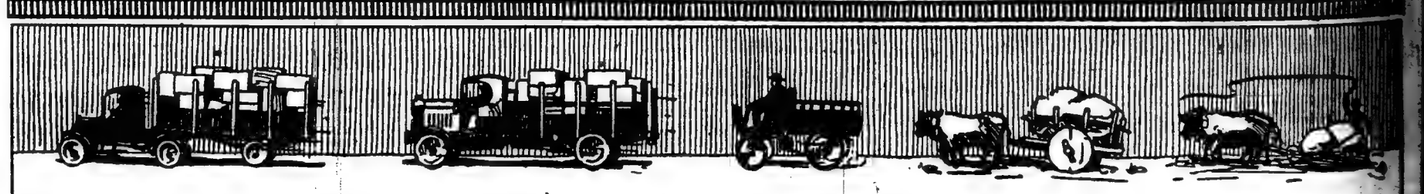
Ask us to show you how much this new idea in transportation can reduce your hauling costs. Tomorrow there may be a better unit, developed from a still newer idea, but Today—the day your goods must be moved—there is no more efficient means than the Warford Equipped Ford Truck.

MOTIVE PARTS CORPORATION, *Eastern Distributors*
796 Tenth Avenue . . . Phone Columbus 1385

Warford
AUXILIARY TRANSMISSION

"To Fordize Is To Economize"

The **Warford Corporation — 44 Whitehall Street**



Fleming's

10 EAST 44TH ST.
Near 5th Ave.

Third Anniversary

SALE Last Week

YOUR CHOICE
ANY SUIT OR TOP COAT IN THE HOUSE
ONE PRICE

$37.50

REGULAR VALUES to $65

4-Piece Golf Suits
Conservative Sack Suits
English Top Coats
Silk Lined Tuxedos

IN ADVANCE OF THE SEASON

We have just purchased from an English Manufacturer an immense shipment of beautiful Fall Top Coats ranging in value from $45 to $65. These Top Coats we will dispose of during this sale at

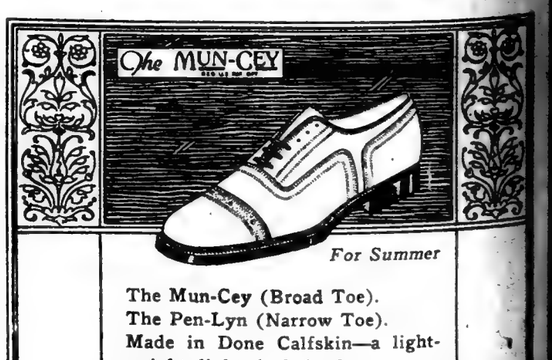
$30



Cuticura Treatment For Thin Falling Hair

Before shampooing anoint the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and irritation, with Cuticura Ointment, letting it remain on over night when possible. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.



For Summer

The Mun-Cey (Broad Toe).
The Pen-Lyn (Narrow Toe).
Made in Done Calfskin—a lightweight, light-shade leather.
Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

WHITEHOUSE & HARDY
INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT 40TH STREET — 144 WEST 42ND STREET
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BLDG. — KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING
NEW YORK

TREASURY EXPERTS EXPECT BIG EXCESS

Total to June 15 Is Not Known, but $400,000,000 Balance Seems Assured.

RECENT RECEIPTS DROPPED

Payment Made by Great Britain Will Be Used to Cut National Debt, Officials State.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Officials of the Treasury Department are not yet ready to announce the extent of the income tax collections obtained in the payment of the fourth quarterly instalments on June 15 for the fiscal year ends.

They know, however, that the surplus for the fiscal year 1924, which ends on June 30, will be in excess of $400,000,000, compared with their estimate of November 20 of about $329,000,000.

Inasmuch as final returns from the June 15 payments have not been received, Treasury officials are unwilling to indicate to what extent the 25 per cent. reduction in 1923 income taxes payable in 1924 has affected the surplus, but it is not expected to bring it below the estimated $400,000,000.

On Nov. 20 Treasury officials and the Director of the Budget estimated that collections from income and profits taxes during the current fiscal year would be $1,850,000,000.

Today's statement, compiled from the latest reports, does not begin to include the bulk of the money paid in income and profits taxes due on June 15. Covering business down to the hour that banks closed on June 16, today's official comparative analysis shows that the total amount collected in income and profits taxes from July 1, 1923, to and including June 16, 1924, was $1,509,-431,000.

This is approximately $290,000,000 below the estimate made last November, but that covered the entire fiscal year of 1924, which has twelve days yet to run, while the above total collection includes only the June instalment of taxes so far brought into the Treasury's general balance sheets.

Reports Expect Many Millions More.

Current inquiry indicates that when the final payments for June 15 are all incorporated into the balance sheet as they will stand on June 20 the income taxes yet to be added to the total already in the Treasury statement will bring the aggregate for the fiscal year 1924 pretty close to the estimate of $1,850,000,000.

The total income and profits taxes for the fiscal year 1924, so far covered in the June 16 Treasury statement, is $90,192,881.43 greater than tax collections from the same source up to the same date in the fiscal year 1923, and this shows how such collections have run ahead of those in that fiscal year.

Although income and profits tax collections from July 1, 1922, to June 16, 1923, amounted to $1,376,642,661.89, it was found when the fiscal year of 1923 had closed that little more than $300,000,000 had been added to this figure when all the payments of 1923 were accounted for, and the total income and profits tax collections for the whole of the fiscal year amounted to $1,678,607,-683.22. When all of the June 15, 1924, income and profits tax collections are accounted for the present total will be considerably larger.

Income and profits tax collections up to May 1 aggregated $1,467,151,284.21. During May the income and profits tax collections amounted to $66,106,764.15 and for June up to the 16th the collections from income and profits taxes have amounted to $57,620,344.78, compared with $88,221,478.50 collected during the first six days of June in 1923.

The collections for May and June up to the 16th this year from income and profits taxes aggregate $93,729,108.93, as compared with $197,960,370.61 for May and the first sixteen days of June last year.

This shows how income taxes have fallen off in May and June of 1924 as compared with May and June of 1923, due primarily to the 25 per cent. reduction, but the full effect of this cut on the June 15 income tax collections cannot be ascertained as yet.

Word has reached Washington that there is some private criticism of the Chancellor of England's cash payment of $2,653,000 to the surplus account of the Treasury instead of to debt reduction. It was informally indicated in Treasury circles, however, that all cash payments of this character are credited to the receipt side of the ledger, and to that extent carried into the suplus.

It was also indicated that this sum will be devoted to reduction of the national debt and not hung "out on a limb" as a target for Congressional appropriation. One of the cardinal principles of Treasury financing is the reduction of the national debt wherever and when possible, and such cuts are measured primarily by the size of the surplus on each fiscal year's operations.

It is understood that the bulk of the June surplus will be used to reduce the debt.

Takes Care of $445,000,000 in June.

It was pointed out today that the June financing program, like previous quarterly plans, shows that the Treasury will utilize surplus funds as they are available for debt reduction.

About $134,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness became payable on June 16, and $311,000,000 of Treasury notes became payable on the same date, together with interest on the public debt of approximately $76,000,000.

The certificates and notes alone the Treasury had to meet an aggregate of $445,000,000 on June 16. It took care of them out of surplus cash on hand and by incurring new obligations of approximately $192,000,000, through the issuance of the new 2¾ per cent. certificates of indebtedness bearing interest from June 16, and maturing on Dec. 15.

If there had not been cash available, it was pointed out today, the June financing plans would have involved the issuance of more than double that amount of new certificates of indebtedness.

RHODE ISLAND SENATE PASSES 29TH HOUR

No Signs of Break in Democratic Filibuster—Lieutenant Governor Shaved in Chair.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18.—With the previous filibuster record of twenty-nine hours broken, the Rhode Island Senate was still in session late tonight with indications that the deadlock would continue to tomorrow. Although Feb-ruary's filibuster had several recesses, the present deadlock, which began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, has been continuous with Lieut. Gov. Toupin, the presiding officer of the Senate, Secretary of State Sprague and Reading Clerk Donley remaining in their places.

The Democrats, who constitute the minority, state at every opportunity that they are prepared to remain in the Senate Chamber until the end of the week, the physical condition of the Lieutenant Governor permitting.

The Democrats have been carrying on a filibuster all session, aided by the action of Lieut. Gov. Toupin, a Democrat, in refusing to recognize Republican members seeking to make a motion.

William F. O'Neil, Superintendent of the Providence Police Department, in explaining his action in sending fourteen patrolmen to the State House at the behest of Sheriff Andrews, declared that he had been forewarned that there would be trouble and that there would be "gunmen at the State House." He declared he saw men in the State House armed as "gunmen."

At the end of twenty-four hours of continuous session Republicans and Democrats alike seemed surprisingly fresh after such a long siege. The Democrats were prepared, they said, to stay until the end of the week if the condition of the Lieutenant Governor permitted.

The Lieutenant Governor refused to recognize any Republican Senator who attempted to put a motion.

Finally the Democrats had a series of motions to prevent the Republicans from leaving the chamber for rest. A barber was sent for to shave Lieut. Gov. Toupin in his chair. Extra deputy sheriffs have been withdrawn but the Democrats still maintaining a detail.

How to Prolong Your Life



To PROLONG life, to be protected against disease and in most cases to restore health you must practice hygiene all along the line.

Do a workmanlike job in clearing your body of infection, guarding it from further infection, from strain, from poison, from food deficiency and food excess, and you will be adding years to your life and immensely to your efficiency and happiness.

But first of all you must have your body thoroughly examined in order to search out and correct any factors which may be causing a present lowered condition of your health or which may be the start of some serious illness later on.

The Life Extension Institute was organized to provide just such a service. The Institute's health service includes a standardized examination of the whole body, suggestions covering any needed form of medical treatment, instruction in all phases of correct personal hygiene and many other valuable privileges.

The Institute renders no treatment, performs no operations, but makes a scientific survey of your life and body and submits a report that assists your physician in making the final diagnosis and applying the necessary treatment for the correction of your physical defects.

The Institute's services are available for both men and women and are appropriate for every class of citizen. Write, telephone or visit the Institute for information about its different services and for its free booklets "How to Live Long" and "Neglect of the Human Machine."

It is estimated that fifteen to twenty years can be added to the average life through such periodic physical examinations and the practice of correct personal hygiene. Get yourself and the members of your family—if you are so fortunate and happy as to have one—regularly examined by your family physician if not by the Life Extension Institute.

Organization and Scope

The Life Extension Institute was organized in 1913 by a group of nationally known physicians, scientists, educators and public-spirited business men who desired to provide a self-supporting central institution of national scope devoted to the science of disease prevention and healthful living—a responsible and authoritative source from which the public might draw knowledge and inspiration in the great war of civilization against needless sickness and premature death. Two-thirds of the profits are to be devoted to national health educational work. Nearly a third of a million people in all parts of the United States and Canada have already been examined by the Institute. Examinations at the Head Office are made on appointment between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is a separate department for women at the Head Office. If you live outside of New York the service is available through the Institute's medical examiner in your section. Send in the coupon below for complete information and free booklets on the prevention of disease and the prolongation of human life.

LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE, INC.
25 WEST 43RD STREET · NEW YORK CITY
Telephone: VANDERBILT 1494

[INFORMATION BLANK]

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25 WEST 43RD STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Send me, free of charge, further information about your health services and your free books "How To Live Long" *and* "Neglect of The Human Machine."

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

T.-6-19

Democratic Convention Souvenirs



Made in Switzerland Especially For This Important Event

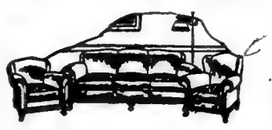
The most appropriate souvenirs of the coming Convention; bearing the Democratic Emblem—THE MULE—artistically carved in wood. Hundreds of other useful and ornamental articles never before seen in this country. Among the list are

PAPER KNIVES—FORKS—SEWING SETS
MUSTARD SPOONS, BOOK MARKS, Etc., Etc.
Headquarters for
CUCKOO CLOCKS, SWISS HAND CARVINGS,
WEATHER COTTAGES AND NOVELTIES

Largest supply house in the United States.

Berger Clock & Novelty Co.
69-71 Barclay Street
Near Woolworth Building

Buy Direct from the Curtis Factory *and Save from ⅓ to ½*



Popular 3-piece suite with comfortable and generous lines. Mohair covering in any color desired. Reversible cushions in brocatelle, wool needlepoint or other materials - - - - - **$235**

Investigation will demonstrate Curtis high quality and low price.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE of the beauty, quality and endurance of Curtisbuilt furniture is rare at any price. It offers an authenticity, permanence and beauty which make a fitting bridal gift. But at Curtis prices such furniture is an opportunity not to be lightly passed by, for Curtis manufactures and sells direct to the consumer.

CURTIS CO. INC.
35-37 EAST 10TH ST
One Block west of Wanamakers

AUTOMOBILE DEMONSTRATION WEEK

This is your opportunity to ride, drive and thoroughly try out the greatest line of new automobiles ever offered. We want every driver or every prospective driver to be able to say: "I have driven one of the 18 beautiful new Nash models." Whether you buy or not, we want you to drive a new Nash now! Our slogan is "Drive a New Nash Today!"

BUY THE CAR YOU DRIVE AT A BIG REDUCTION

During Demonstration Week all cars driven will be sold at a big reduction. You can drive today any of the 18 models and we will deliver to you the car you drive on a mileage reduction price. Save money and get a brand new car at a price that will amaze you.

THE 18 NEW MODELS

Sedans, Coaches, Roadsters, Sport Cars, Big 7-Passenger Cars, Powerful 6-Cylinder Cars, Economical 4-Cylinder Cars.

Choice of Paint and Color Creations—Rich Maroons, New Sky Blues, Deep Nash Blues, Greens, Browns and Many Special Color Jobs.

Drive a Distinctive Car of Character.

A LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY

1. NEVER BEFORE HAS A DEALER SELLING ONE OF THE LEADING CARS MADE SUCH AN OFFER.
2. NASH SALES THIS YEAR ARE PHENOMENAL. COUNT THE NEW NASH CARS ANY DAY.
3. FOR THE BUYER WITHOUT A CAR TO TRADE, THIS OFFER REPRESENTS DOLLARS SAVED.
4. FOR THE BUYER WITH A CAR TO TRADE, WE CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR CAR INSTANTLY AT THE HIGH DOLLAR AND YOU GET FULL BENEFIT OF THIS REMARKABLE OFFER.

SAVE EXPENSE ON YOUR OLD CAR

Don't spend one penny on that old car. Trade today at the high dollar.

Take your vacation in real comfort with a new car.

Wise buying is real saving. Here's a chance that will never repeat—anywhere.

PRICES FROM $387 CASH PAYMENT TO $2,370

For $387 cash, or your car at value, plus cash, you can drive away a brand new Nash. Terms strictly confidential.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK—ONE RIDE WILL TELL

Bring the family or your friends—or phone and we will send a car to you without obligation. Drive a new Nash today. Know for all time the thrill of driving the most popular car of the present day.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION

Columbus 7200 **1787 Broadway at 58th Street** **OPEN EVENINGS**

ALL NASH DEALERS ARE MAKING THIS SAME OFFER

New Through Train
New York and Montreal
Daily



"The Montrealer"

Via Hell Gate Bridge Route

Lv. New York 7.30 P.M.
(Pennsylvania Station)
Bridgeport . . 9.05 P. M.
New Haven . . 9.37 P. M.
Hartford . . 10.33 P. M.
Springfield . . 11.25 P. M.
St. Albans . . 6.05 A.M.
Due Montreal 8.05 A.M.
Due Ottawa 11.45 A.M.
Due Quebec 2.45 P.M.

RETURNING: "The Washingtonian" leaves Montreal 8.15 p.m. daily, due New York, 8.40 a.m. Connecting train leaves Quebec 1.20 p.m and Ottawa 5.00 p.m.

Plan your summer trip to include a visit to the beautiful Canadian Northeast, using this through and most convenient train service.



Equipment: Sleeping Cars New York to Montreal and St. Albans; Washington to Quebec and Ottawa. Through coaches.

All tickets and complete information at Consolidated Ticket Offices and Pennsylvania Station.

The N.Y.N.H.&H.R.R.Co.

HELP!

What do you do when the cook leaves in a huff or for one reason or another it becomes necessary to replace a chauffeur, gardener, nurse or housemaid on short notice?

Competent help is always available. The Help Wanted columns of The New York Times can assist you.

Dependable and efficient employes have learned that the best positions come from those who advertise in The New York Times. Fraudulent or unreliable offers are prohibited by The Times advertising censorship and The Times Help Wanted columns are consulted by those seeking positions.

Telephone your advertisement to Bryant 1000 or send your announcement by mail to

The New York Times
Times Square New York

Hundreds of Thousands

— of users of Borden's Grade A milk know its value and endorse it because it gives satisfaction.

BORDEN'S
Farm Products Co. Inc.
Walker 7300

FINDS RADIO HELPS BOYS TO BE GOOD

Mansel Keith Reports 41.7 Per Cent. Cut in Country's Juvenile Court Cases.

A NEW WORD IS COINED

Radio-Casting Is Substituted for Broadcasting by Electrical Convention.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—There has been a reduction of 41.7 per per cent. in juvenile court cases in the United States in the past year, due to the influence and the growing popularity of radio, according to Mansel Keith of New York, speaking before the convention here of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies. These statistics were obtained from the police records, he said. Mr. Keith explained that the responsibility for the so-called "bad boy" was traceable to a superabundance of energy misdirected. He said that radio had supplied the necessary interest and romance needed by the youth and that he was now spending his time tuning in or making sets instead of getting into mischief.

Mr. Keith said he believed that the radio was developing the boy's mind so rapidly that as an adult he would be much more intelligent than his father is now.

The word "broadcasting" was officially stricken from the radio world by the experts in the convention today and "radio casting" substituted. The change was made on the recommendation of the Committee on Radio Casting after it was found that the dictionary revealed that broadcasting "has to do with sowing of seed or material substance," and would not be applicable to the spreading of sound through the air.

At the closing session this afternoon E. B. Mallory of New York was elected Chairman of the radio section. Other officers are A. U. Howard Dubler, New York, Secretary, and George Eltz, New York, Treasurer.

STORY OF PRINCETON GIFT.

New York Club's Action in Recognition of Yale's Hospitality.

The story of the establishment of a scholarship at Yale by the Princeton Club of New York is told in the following correspondence, which was given out yesterday:

New York, June 13, 1924.

Mr. George T. Adee, President the Yale Club of New York.

My Dear Mr. Adee: The officers and council of the Princeton Club of New York have on various occasions taken opportunity to express their grateful appreciation of the hospitality and many courtesies extended by the Yale Club to the members of the Princeton Club during the war period and the years immediately following. It cannot be doubted that these years of close association have added much to the friendship and mutual esteem of the two universities and their alumni. The Princeton Club has for some time desired to perpetuate the memory of this unique event and at the same time to present some tangible evidence of its appreciation.

We take special pleasure, therefore, in advising you that, in commemoration of our congenial association during the great war, the Princeton Club of New York will hold it a privilege to establish at Yale University a scholarship of $750 per year, to be awarded to a boy nominated by the Yale Club of New York. If our offer is acceptable to you, as well as to the university, we shall be glad to complete the necessary formalities, but it is our desire to attach no restrictions or conditions to the scholarship excepting only such as you may see fit to prescribe.

We venture to express the hope that this scholarship may serve the double purpose of assisting deserving boys in obtaining education and at the same time of evidencing the feeling of goodwill and mutual esteem which has continued unbroken between our respective universities for these many years. Yours faithfully,

WALTER E. HOPE,
President the Princeton Club of New York.

The officers of the Yale Club accepted the offer, and after suggesting that the name of the scholarship be the Princeton Club of New York Scholarship, the proposal was referred to the Yale authorities. The university sent to the Princeton Club this record of its action on the offer:

Voted, to extend the thanks of the President and Fellows to the officers and council of the Princeton Club of New York, and through them to its members, for their generous offer "to establish at Yale University a scholarship of $750 per year to be awarded to a boy nominated by the Yale Club of New York," and to assure them of the gratitude of the university for this gift, which testifies anew and so strikingly "to the friendship and mutual esteem of the two universities and their alumni."

Voted, to designate the scholarship mentioned as the Princeton Club of New York Scholarship, and to direct the secretary to spread upon the permanent records of the Yale Corporation and to publish with these resolutions adopted by it at its commencement meeting the letter from Walter E. Hope, President of the Princeton Club of New York, in the belief that this will make forever increasing good-will and friendship between the graduates and undergraduates of Princeton and Yale.

U. P. GRADUATES BIG CLASS.

Year's Total Reaches 2,061—C. H. K. Curtis Receives LL.D.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18. — The largest class in the history of the University of Pennsylvania was graduated in two sections at the 168th commencement held today. Degrees in course were conferred upon 1,498, certificates upon 840 and honorary degrees upon 7, making a total of 1,851. Including the 186 who received degrees in course at the February commencement, and 25 who received certificates, the total for the year was 2,061.

Honorary degrees conferred included:

Doctor of Letters—Miss Anne Hollingsworth, Philadelphia, writer of Colonial stories.

Doctor of Science—Ambrose Swasey, Cleveland, engineer and manufacturer of astronomical instruments; Admiral Edward R. Stitt, Surgeon General of the Navy, and Dr. James T. Priestley, Des Moines, Iowa.

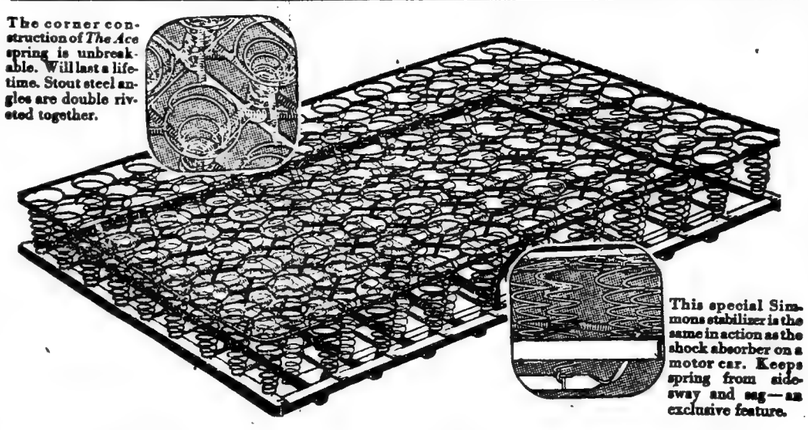
Doctor of Laws—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia, publisher.

Colby College Honors T. R. Marshall

WATERVILLE, Me., June 18.—Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall of Indianapolis received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Colby College commencement today, and delivered the commencement address. Among other honorary degrees were: Doctor of Letters, Grace Louise Richmond, New York, authoress; Master of Arts, Frank Wilbur Shaw, Minneapolis, lawyer; Doctor of Science, William Franklin Watson, Athens, Ga., author and professor; Doctor of Divinity, the Rev. George Atwood Martin, Springfield, Mass.

Military Degree for General Butler.

CHESTER, Pa., June 18.—The honorary degree of Bachelor of Military Science was conferred on Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, by the Pennsylvania Military College at its commencement exercises today. Among other honorary degrees awarded was that of Doctor of Applied Science to William Gray Clyde, Vice President and general manager of sales of the Carnegie Steel Company.



The corner construction of *The Ace* spring is unbreakable. Will last a lifetime. Stout steel angles are double riveted together.

This special Simmons stabilizer is the same in action as the shock absorber on a motor car. Keeps spring from sideway and sag—an exclusive feature.

401 smooth, sensitive coils in *The Simmons ACE Spring* give utmost comfort at less cost

Compare *The Ace* with any other open-box spring built and you will find it not only the best, but also the lowest-priced, spring of its kind. It will last a lifetime and give you more *comfort* than any similar spring, even though the other is several dollars higher in price.

Spare a few minutes to study *The Ace* before you buy any spring. See for yourself the reasons for its great value and moderate cost.

Note that each main spiral is *spring-tied*, not only at the tops but at the centers—where other open-box springs use stiff wire or slats. This feature on *The Ace* is not to be had in any other spring like it—even at higher price.

Still another advantage is that *The Ace* eliminates "side-sway." Simmons patented stabilizers keep it from slipping sideways or sagging down. They act the same as shock absorbers do on an automobile. You will not find them on any spring made except the Simmons *Ace*, with its 401 coils of comfort.

Built by the world's largest bedding manufacturer, the low price and lifetime luxury of *The Ace* will surprise and delight you!

Write for "Restful Bedrooms" to The Simmons Company, 1347 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

SIMMONS *Ace Springs*

Look for the Simmons Label Your Sleep Insurance

BUILT FOR SLEEP

BEDS·MATTRESSES *and* BEDROOM FURNITURE



Kids may fiddle with other foods—but they always pile right into Kellogg's!

1st With milk or cream, it provides food elements children *must* have. Give them Kellogg's twice a day.

2nd A super-quader of appetites it's simply great. Children love its crispy crunchiness and delicious taste.

3rd It's fine for busy mothers. Saves a lot of work. No fussing. No cooking. It's all ready to serve.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.



Always Something New on Brunswick Records

Do you know this remarkable new record service?

KNOW that any day, at any Brunswick dealer's, there are *new* records to hear?—No waiting for the old time weekly and monthly record releases? Wonderful new dance records by America's foremost orchestras; concert, operatic and popular selections by the stars of today's concert and vaudeville stages—*always ready for you!*

And every one wonderfully, amazingly clear—sweeter, more beautiful, as only a Brunswick Record can be. Do you wonder then that all the world is forming the habit of asking for Brunswick Records?

Hear these notable examples

Popular Dance Music

SAN—Fox Trot RED HOT—Fox Trot Mound City Blue Blowers	2602 75c	
MONAVANNA—Fox Trot COME ON RED (You Red Hot Devil Man)—Fox Trot Ray Miller and His Orchestra	2606 75c	
DEEP IN MY HEART—Fox Trot IN THE EVENING—Fox Trot Bennie Krueger's Orchestra	2605 75c	

Popular Vocal

FEELING THE WAY I DO—Comedian NEVER AGAIN—Comedian Al Jolson with Isham Jones Orchestra	2611 75c	
WHAT'LL I DO—Vocal Trio IN THE EVENING—Vocal Trio with Ukulele and Piano Keller Sisters and Lynch	2608 75c	

Operatic and Concert

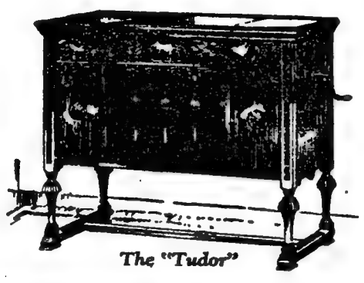
SERENATA (Serenade) LUNA D'ESTATE (Summer Moon) Giacomo Lauri-Volpi	15072 $1.50	
GOLDENE KREUZ (How Times Have Changed) GOLDENE KREUZ (Bom! Bom! Bom!) Michael Bohnen	50037 $2.00	
PRELUDE IN G MINOR MY JOYS Josef Hofmann	50045 $2.00	

Instrumental

VALSE BLUETTE—Violin Solo POEM—Violin Solo Frederic Fradkin	2593 75c	
CASSE NOISETTE—Nutcracker Suite CASSE NOISETTE—Nutcracker Suite Capitol Grand Orchestra—	2594 75c	

Liberal Terms

Prices of Brunswick phonographs range from $45 to $775. Over 24 models from which to choose, including superlatively beautiful period and console types. Your dealer will arrange terms to suit your requirements and convenience.



The "Tudor"

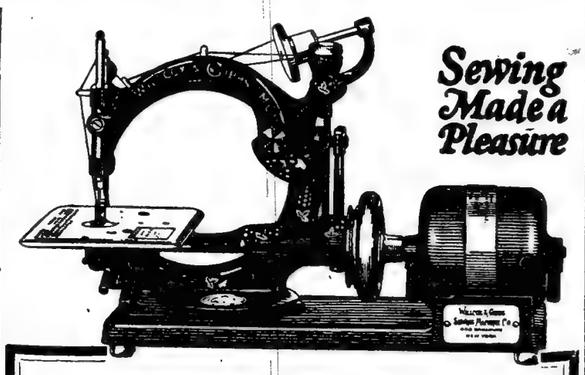
The Sign of Musical Prestige

Brunswick PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Residents of Washington Heights

Announcements for domestic help—maids, laundresses, cooks, chauffeurs, nurses—as well as all other classified advertisements for insertion in The New York Times, may be placed through the following authorized agencies:

Himmelfarb & Alpert,
3431 Broadway *Audubon 2966*
R. Montlack,
3516 Broadway *Audubon 3343*
Washington Heights Agency,
3525 Broadway *Audubon 3931 and Bradhurst 2283*
Toonkel Brothers,
3650 Broadway *Audubon 3372*
D. Zuckerman,
3802 Broadway *Billings 1109*
Eisenberg & Zweigfeld,
4207 Broadway *Wadsworth 2425*
A. Krantz,
1650 Amsterdam Ave. *Aud. 1349*
M. Jaffee,
1812 Amsterdam Ave. *Aud. 6185*
Gruberger Advertising Agency,
2452 Seventh Ave. *Audubon 1454*
A. Kopp,
677 Lenox Ave. *Audubon 0878*
J. R. Reader,
1408 St. Nicholas Ave. *Billings 6791*
M. Dobrer,
304 W. 145th St. *Audubon 1805*
Kasdan & Farber,
657 W. 181st St. *Billings 2475*
I. Barzilay,
555 W. 207th St. *Wadsworth 3792*



Sewing Made a Pleasure

Summer Clothes demand exquisite stitching--- This machine does it!

THE most skillful seamstress you know would be proud of stitching as beautiful, fine, and regular as that done by the Willcox & Gibbs Automatic Electric.

This machine, because it is built on a different principle from any other sewing machine, can do work incomparably finer and more delicate. Yet, at the same time, its seams are triple-strength and "correctable."

It is no exertion to use a Willcox & Gibbs Automatic Electric, even on the hottest days. Just lightly press the foot-control and the machine works smoothly, steadily, swiftly—without vibration—quiet as a clock-tick.

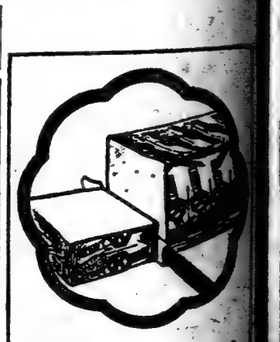
Easy payment terms.
Allowance for old machines.
Free sewing lessons.
Portable or Console models.
Electric or foot driven.
"The Aristocrat of Sewing Machines"

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Mail Today! No Obligation!
[ ] Send Willcox & Gibbs Machine for free home trial.
[ ] Send full information.
Name .....
Address .....
City T-7

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

New York—239 Fifth Avenue—*Phone Madison Square 6878*
Brooklyn—218 Livingston Street—*Phone Main 2623*
Newark, N. J.—23 Academy Street—*Phone Mulberry 1976*

Courtesy Service



To imitate a thing is to admit that it is the leader. Kraft Cheese is imitated. While this flatters us, it may disappoint you, unless you look for the Kraft label.

4 varieties: American Pimento, Swiss, and Brick, sold by the slice, pound or loaf

KRAFT IN TINS CHEESE

Decidedly Better

Look for

Read These Letters

The People of New York want a Clean and Purposeful Evening Newspaper

"Do the people want a paper such as the old Globe again? I will tell the world that they do. The readers of what was once The Globe miss it more than you have any idea of. And some of us, even myself, blamed you unjustly for letting it be thrown into the discard by Mr.———. But now that we have your word for having no hand in the matter are willing to make amends for what we have said and get behind you in an effort to give us what we have so missed for over a year—the best evening paper in New York City.

I know, because I have been in the game all of my life on the mechanical end of it in the composing room the immense amount of capital Service corporations have met in selling their bonds in small denominations over the counter, would it not be a good idea to try it out with a newspaper as a part of the financing plan? Stock, even in small amounts, widely distributed, would be a good asset."

OVER 6000 people replied "yes" by letter or coupon in response to a full page ad printed in the Times on June 10th. The letters indicate the feeling in general.

The Former ad read:

Do You Want

a Clean *and* Purposeful Newspaper

Like the Old Globe?

THOUSANDS of former readers of the Globe have told me by letter, or by word of mouth, that they would welcome the restoration of their favored newspaper, which was bought in last June and finally discontinued.

The Globe was a different sort of newspaper from any now published in New York. Many of its 180,000 former readers feel that, with its elimination, something material has gone out of their lives.

Recent rumors that I am going to start another newspaper probably grew out of discussions among those people who are protesting against what has happened to their newspapers during the last year.

For the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the interest in a clean and uncontrolled new evening newspaper which would possess many of the elements that made the Globe, I am inserting this advertisement in the newspapers.

I had no financial interest or control in the Globe, and its sale was a tragedy to me and my co-workers.

If you want such a newspaper, please write to me, Room 1232, No. 154 Nassau St., New York City, telling me so, and why. Or use the coupon below. I am ready to act.

JASON ROGERS
Former Publisher of the Globe

ROOM 1232
154 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Your suggestion for a name for the new paper is requested. Announcement of name later.

JASON ROGERS
Room 1232
154 Nassau Street, New York.
I would be a daily reader of a clean and purposeful newspaper like the old Globe.
Name
Address

I would like to have everyone who reads the NEW YORK TIMES and who thinks "yes" to write me or fill out attached coupon.

JASON ROGERS

Former Publisher of the Globe

154 NASSAU STREET, ROOM 1232, NEW YORK, N. Y.

This proposed enterprise is the only daily newspaper I am connected with.

"It is imperative to the real freedom of the country that there be a newspaper to take the place of the late Globe."

A Few Comments from Letters Received:

"Since the passing of the old Globe I have never found satisfaction in any evening newspaper. I will certainly welcome another newspaper like that (the Globe) and buy it every evening."

"I sincerely hope the plan will come to fruition, for there is, in my opinion, a splendid field for such an evening newspaper as the Globe was, and there is a need for it. Not a paper published in the city really fills the void left by the passing of the old Globe."

"Nothing would be more enthusiastically welcomed in my home than a new New York paper like the old Globe, and I know I'm only one of the many readers the paper had that feel the same way."

"It would be a great delight to me to be able to find the spirit and the qualities of the old Globe reincarnated. I had grown not only to admire it, but to like it as one would like a personal friend that is possessed of congenial qualities."

"I am a newspaper man myself and want a paper like the old Globe for the reason that I see in our shop how bad it is when there is no real competition."

"By all means, if it is in your power to reinstate such a newspaper as was the Globe, do so—and God speed and prosper the enterprise."

"It made me happy to read your advertisement in the Times, that you are going back into the publishing of an evening newspaper like 'our' Globe used to be. For the past year I have tried all of the evening newspapers, and am sorry to say—not one could take the place of the old Globe."

"Since the disappearance of the Globe, I have been changing from one evening paper to another, all the time resenting and protesting against being forced to read newspapers I do not care for. Make your newspaper a real medium of information and opinion, fair and liberal, like the Globe of old."

"I am of opinion that the attempt to force concentrated newspapers has not been successful, and will never succeed, for obvious reasons. I will be a friend of the resurrected *Globe*."

"You can put me down as a daily reader—for life—of a newspaper possessing the qualities of the old Globe. The passing of the only liberal and independent newspaper in the city was as much of a tragedy to me as it was to you and your co-workers."

"The passing of the Globe was a tragedy to its many readers and its place has not been filled. You have only to announce its successor under your direction and the disgusted readers of the present evening newspapers will flock back to read the clean, fearless, independent thinking the Globe was notable for."

"If you could bring the spirit of the 'old Globe' back in the form of a paper by any different name, you will be doing something wonderful. To make the matter clear to you would say, that I feel as though I had lost a very good friend since the 'old Globe' was taken away."

"As one of the old Globe readers who lamented the passing of the institution, I received a real thrill in reading your advertisement. More power to you. Let us have the paper soon. I'd gladly pay five cents for the old Globe. If that would help you get it out."

"By all means. I actually regret to buy an evening paper now because there is none like the Globe. Its successor under any name will be welcome to me."

"As an ex-Globeite and one who had read the Globe for many years, I feel it a duty on your part to publish a paper that would embody the same ideals and principles, expressed by the same fearless writers and scholars that the old Globe once embodied and once employed."

"Please accept this as an expression of confidence in any project bringing forward a paper resembling the late lamented Globe. Since its disappearance its host of readers have vainly sought a substitute, but only to meet with disappointment at every attempt. Count me among those who would be a reader of a paper maintaining high standards of liberal and vital thought—in other words, a new Globe."

"It sure was a faithful old friend which accompanied us on our journeys home every evening of our working lives. Its sale was a sad blow to many and its loss was as poignant as the death of an old and trusted friend. I feel quite sure that the publication of a paper like the old Globe would win all the old readers."

"There must have been many thousand others beside myself who were glad to hear some word about the possible resumption of a newspaper like the Globe. It seems preposterous that such a newspaper of such sterling qualities should be 'sunk' without a trace, and its many readers left floundering around in unsuccessful search for an equal, or nearly equal, medium for the dissemination of enlightened and progressive thought. The psychological moment for a 'clean and purposeful newspaper like the old Globe' has returned."

"I hope everyone of the former readers of the Globe—and many more of those who, while not regular readers, knew the Globe—will write you urging that you start the new paper, for we surely need an evening newspaper in New York an intelligent person may enjoy reading."

"I am glad to learn from the ad in to-day's Times that you contemplate publishing an evening paper in New York on the lines of the old and well-beloved Globe, the demise of which was a distinct loss to unbiased, clean, and progressive journalism."

"It was a peach of a newspaper and doubtless there are thousands of others who will welcome the return of a paper like the Globe."

"Please, Mr. Rogers, get my 'old Globe' back again."

"I thoroughly believe that I am one of a number of a hundred thousand people in New York who would very much like to see an independent and courageous afternoon newspaper established here. Not only would I be a subscriber to such a newspaper, but I am reasonably sure that there are in this office twenty or thirty people who feel likewise, although no one of them may be strongly enough moved to write you."

"In this morning's Times I noticed, with the greatest of pleasure, your advertisement in re the deceased Globe, and it seemed like a voice from the grave. Along with thousands of others last June, I saw it assassinated, and not even given a decent burial. Since that time I have been wandering here and there from paper to paper trying to find something to fill the void left by the demise of said paper. I could not resist the temptation of writing you and urging you on."

"Plenty of breakfasts were made happier this morning by your page ad in the Times. I am sure it did my heart good to see a ray of hope for the readers of the old Globe, about the same sensation that I would get from hearing that an old friend, believed lost for years, is instead living and coming back here."

"If those to whose labor and ability we were indebted during the many years we enjoyed the Globe, can see their way to bring out a daily paper of the same character, it will have my hearty support. Go ahead with the revival, whether it be under the title of Globe or ———, provided the spirit is the same."

"I am sure that there are sufficient readers of the Globe as well as of the ——— who, like myself, would welcome enthusiastically the entry into New York journalism of a newspaper combining within itself the views and philosophy of the two papers mentioned. I sincerely trust that you will be successful in your implied effort."

"Personally, I feel that the deprivation of the Globe was in the nature of an infringement of rights. The sale of any newspaper over the heads of its readers is perhaps good business, but it takes away from such readers something which has permeated their being and which can never be replaced. I sincerely hope that you will be successful."

"I hasten to thank you for your effort. Ever since the Globe passed out of the newspaper picture, something has seemed the matter with the newspaper field. There is no evening newspaper that can rank with the old Globe."

"Yes—and that is the vote of many in this office."

"I was just tickled to pieces when I saw your full-page ad in this morning's Times. Good luck to you! I am sure that thousands of readers in New York City and out of town, too, for that matter, would cordially welcome a newspaper like the dear old Globe."

"There are thousands of people who, like myself, deplore the effect of the recent mergers of newspapers which, however profitable to the publishers, deprives us of our accustomed sheet and forces us to tolerate a paper which we actually dislike."

"Your advertisement in the Times certainly thrilled me; I was really delighted to see that you were still nursing a plan to publish a paper like the old Globe, the destruction of which was a blow at the finest traditions of American journalism. Go on with the good work, and you can count on me for whatever measure of support I may be able to offer; this offer is made without any qualifications or conditions. I think a paper like the old Globe should draw an audience of at least 100,000 readers."

"Go to it. Give me another editorial paper like that of the old Globe. It was the best paper I have ever seen. The editorials were the fairest and most broad-minded of any I have read in any newspaper anywhere. I heard a great deal of sorrowful comment when the old Globe was discontinued."

"Call it 'America' because that's what we all want and need. America will eventually lead the world if we each one work for it. We want whole hearted patriotism and real work and I know you will give it to the last degree."

A Few Comments from Letters Received:

These are but a few out of thousands

JASON ROGERS
Room 1232
154 Nassau Street,
New York.

I would be a daily reader of a clean and purposeful newspaper like the old Globe.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

This involves no further obligation on my part.

DEAN SENDS CARDS AWAY WITH DEFEAT

Yields Four Hits, Fields Brilliantly and Gets Homer as Giants Sweep Series.

FINAL SCORE IS 3 TO 1

New York Wins Fifth in Row as Young Pitcher Finds Himself, Blanking St. Louis Until Ninth.

The St. Louis Cardinals went away from here last night to the everlasting regret of the Giants, who had found the stay of the Missourians all too brief and entirely delightful. At the Polo Grounds yesterday the New York entry won its fifth straight game, 3 to 1, and there was every prospect that if the Cardinals had lingered on the winning streak would have been lengthened out indefinitely. Of the three games here the athletes of Branch Rickey won exactly none.

Although it wasn't advertised in advance, it was Wayland Dean Day at the Brush Stadium. The pitcher of tender years from Louisville was the outstanding hero any way you looked at it—in pitching, fielding and hitting. The only thing he didn't do was to steal a base.

What he did do was as follows: Allowed the Cards only four hits in the regulation nine innings; blanked the visitors until the ninth; fanned six of the so-called sluggers of the Rickey clan; had only five balls driven beyond the infield; made two pretty plays at first base and several sparkling stops in the area of the box; and in the seventh inning, with none on, hit one of the longest homers of the year at the Polo Grounds when he smashed the ball into an upper tier box far distant from the right field foul line.

But Dean's pitching and fielding were the chief wares in his exhibit. If yesterday's work is any criterion, the kid pitcher has found himself. He used his underhand delivery nine-tenths of the time, discarding the overarm and sidearm motions for a modified form of the Carl Mays submarine pitch. With the underhand delivery Wayland had the St. Louis hitters swinging foolishly. In six innings they got only one hit and only eighteen batters faced him. Hornsby doubled for his second safety in the seventh. Gonzales scratched out an infield single in the eighth, and Mueller singled in the ninth to drive over the only Cardinal run.

Situation Momentarily Serious.

For a few fleeting minutes the situation in the final round was serious. Flack opened by drawing the first base on balls Dean had given. Smith forced him at second, Kelly to Jackson, and Hornsby cracked a smart liner which Young went back for and smared in deep right—saving the game, incidentally, by his spryness and good judgment.

This made two out, but Dean worked too hard on Freigau and walked him, sending Smith to second. Then Mueller cracked an untimely blow to centre, and not only did Smith score but Freigau chased to third and Mueller to second on Hack Wilson's futile throw to Groh. With the tying run on second, the fans got a scare, but Dean closed up by throwing three sweeping curves at Blades, who swung thrice and hit little or nothing.

It was a fitting finish to one of the best pitching performances turned in by one of John McGraw's shaky staff this year. By the way, it was the fourth straight complete game pitched by a New York sharpshooter and McGraw thinks more must be a catch in it somewhere. The heat is beginning to mellow the pitching arms, although yesterday it seemed that the humidity weakened Dean in the last three innings, the only time the Cardinals were in the ball game. However, the youngster handled himself with more confidence and ease than ever before, and when he got through the first two innings without damage the game looked safe.

The Giant outfielders could have left the gloves in the clubhouse except for the five occasions when the Cards drilled the ball through the splendid defense of the infield. Hornsby with his two hits and a fly to Young reached the outer gardens three times, and Mueller got the ball out twice, one a single and the other a fly to Young. Meusel and Wilson merely stood first on one foot and then the other and surveyed Mr. Dean's fancy pitching with the eye of a connoisseur.

George Kelly, who temporarily laid off his home run hitting, played one of the busiest and best games of his life. The left-handed hitters of the Cards bombarded him and Frank Frisch with a variety of hard hit balls, easy rollers and high flies, and, except for one error by Frisch, the pair gobbled everything in sight. Every now and then—twice, to be correct—Dean rushed over to the bag for the throw after Kelly had knocked down a vicious thrust, and five times Dean got in the road of fast-moving balls to his right and left. Jackson and Groh held up the left side in capital fashion.

Giants Score in First and Fourth.

At their sparkling best in the field, the Giants rapped Jess Haines for enough runs to win in the first and fourth, not to mention the Dean home-run episode in the seventh. Frisch singled in the first, went to second on Wilson's out and scored when Kelly batted a single to left. The run in the fourth came out of Jackson's single with two out, Groh's pass and Snyder's hefty liner to centre for a base.

After two Cardinals had passed out in the first, Hornsby rammed a single to left, but was out stealing. Then followed five more innings of one-two-three stuff for the visitors. The first two in the seventh had been retired when Hornsby doubled to left, but got no further than second, Dean stopping Freigau's shot to the box.

Gonzales's infield hit to Frisch and Frank's error on Cooney's roller put Dean in a hole in the eighth, but when George Toporcer batted for Haines, Kelly came up clean with his whipping grounder to first and beat the runner with a slide. Delaney, a rookie, pitched the eighth for Mr. Rickey.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Frisch,2b	3	1	1	0	5
Wilson,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	15	3
Meusel,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Groh,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Snyder,c	3	0	1	6	1
Dean,p	3	1	1	2	3
Total	31	3	8	27	16

ST. LOUIS (N.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flack,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Smith,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	2	4	5
Freigau,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Mueller,lb	4	0	1	9	0
Bladen,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Gonzales,c	3	0	1	4	1
Cooney,ss	3	0	0	2	1
Haines,p	2	0	0	1	3
aToporcer	1	0	0	0	0
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	31	1	4	24	12

Errors—New York 1 (Frisch), St. Louis 1 (Gonzales).
a Batted for Haines in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hit—Hornsby. Home run—Dean. Double plays—Cooney, Hornsby and Mueller; Gonzales and Hornsby. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Off Haines, 1; Delaney, 2; Dean, 2. Struck out—By Haines 3, by Dean 6. Hits—Off Haines 8 in 7 innings; Delaney, none in 1 inning. Passed ball—Gonzales. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Sweeney, McCormick and Hart. Time of game—1:37.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 3, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 6, New York 5.
Detroit 5, Boston 3.
Washington 5, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	35	20	.636
Chicago	33	21	.611
Brooklyn	29	23	.558
Cincinnati	27	27	.500
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Boston	23	27	.460
St. Louis	21	34	.382
Philadelphia	18	30	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	29	22	.569
Detroit	32	25	.561
Boston	27	24	.529
Washington	26	26	.500
St. Louis	26	26	.500
Chicago	25	25	.500
Cleveland	24	27	.471
Philadelphia	19	32	.373

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

TIGERS AGAIN WIN FROM RED SOX, 5-3

Gain on the Yankees by Making Clean Sweep of Four-Game Series With Boston.

DETROIT, June 18.—Detroit made a clean sweep of the four-game series with Boston, taking today's game, 5 to 3. The victory of the Tigers, coupled with the defeat handed the Yankees by Cleveland, places Detroit within striking distance of the American League leadership.

Bill Piercy, Red Sox pitcher, had to retire in favor of Murray in the first inning when he was struck on the head by a batted ball.

The score:

DETROIT (A.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burke,2b	4	0	2	0	2
Cobb,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Fothergill,lf	5	1	2	5	0
Heilmann,rf	2	1	1	0	0
Blue,1b	3	1	2	11	1
Rigney,ss	2	1	1	3	4
R. Jones,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Bassler,c	2	0	0	2	0
Woodall,c	1	0	0	1	0
W. Collins,p	3	0	0	0	1
aManush	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	5	11	27	12

BOSTON (A.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	5	1	2	2	1
Wamb'gs,2b	5	1	1	2	2
Veach,lf	4	0	3	5	0
Todt,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Boone,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Clark,3b	4	0	1	0	1
O'Neill,c	2	0	1	6	1
Lee,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Piercy,p	0	0	0	0	0
Murray,p	2	0	0	0	2
Ross,p	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	0	0
cHeving	1	0	0	0	0
dEzzell	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	24	11

Errors—Detroit 1 (Rigney); Boston 2 (Wambsganss, Lee).
a Batted for Bassler in fifth.
b Batted for Murray in seventh.
c Batted for Ross in ninth.
d Batted for O'Neill in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1—3

Two-base hits—Veach, Boone, Blue. Three-base hits—Veach, Fothergill, Rigney, Jones. Stolen bases—Flagstead. Sacrifices—Boone, Burke, Heilmann, Blue, Rigney, Jones. Double play—Burke, Rigney and Blue. Left on bases—Boston 8, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—Off Murray 2, W. Collins 2. Struck out—By Murray 2, Ross 1, W. Collins 3. Hits—Off Piercy, 1 in 0 innings; Murray, 7 in 6; Ross, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Murray (W. Collins). Losing pitcher—Murray. Umpires—Ormsby and Evans. Time of game—2:05.

SENATORS RALLY TO WIN.

Score Two Runs in Ninth and Beat the White Sox, 5 to 4.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Washington defeated the White Sox, 5 to 4, today in a hard-hitting contest. Harris's single in the ninth, a walk to Ruel, after Goslin's pop out, a fielder's choice and Peckinpaugh's single gave the Senators two winning runs. The Sox overcame an early lead and until Washington's final inning were ahead, 4 to 3.

Manager Collins was banished when he protested a force play decision in the ninth, French taking his place. Urban Faber pitched his first game after having been operated upon, relieving Leverette.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Matthews,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Harris,2b	5	1	2	3	4
Goslin,lf	5	0	1	2	1
Ruel,c	2	1	1	3	0
Bluege,3b	5	1	1	0	3
Peck'p'gh,ss	3	1	2	3	2
Shirley,1b	4	0	0	11	2
Mogridge,p	4	0	1	0	2
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	11	27	17

CHICAGO (A.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hooper,rf	3	1	1	1	1
Collins,2b	3	0	2	2	5
French,2b	1	0	1	1	0
Mostil,cf	2	0	0	1	0
Sheely,1b	3	1	2	11	2
Falk,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Kamm,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Barrett,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Crouse,c	4	1	1	3	1
Leverette,p	1	0	0	0	1
aElsh	1	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	2	0	0	1	1
bArchd'con	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	27	15

Errors—Washington 2 (Shirley, Mogridge); Chicago 1 (Leverette).
a Batted for Leverette in fourth.
b Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2—5
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0—4

Two-base hits—Harris, Kamm, Sheely, Falk. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifices—Shirley, Mostil (2), Falk, Sheely. Double plays—Harris, Peckinpaugh and Shirley; Goslin and Harris. Left on bases—Washington 12, Chicago 14. Bases on balls—Off Mogridge 6, Marberry 1, Leverette 2, Faber 4. Struck out—By Mogridge 2, Faber 1. Hits—Off Mogridge, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; Marberry, 1 in 2-3; Leverette, 7 in 4; Faber, 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Mogridge (Mostil). Winning pitcher—Mogridge. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Nallin, Rowland and Holmes. Time of game—2:13.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

Yale 8, Harvard 7.
Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 4.
Brown 6, Dartmouth 4.
Williams 6, Wesleyan 3.
St. Michael's 3, Norwich 0.

YANKEES NOSED OUT BY INDIANS IN 9TH

Twice Lead, but Cleveland Comes From Behind to Win Game, 6-5, and Series.

WESTERN JOURNEY ENDS

Champions to Return With 7 Victories and 8 Defeats—Hold League Lead by Small Margin.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, June 18.—The Indians beat the Yankees in the ninth inning today. The score was 6 to 5. It gave the tribe of Speaker the series, three contests to one. It was a doleful ending of a disastrous Western trip for the champions. Their record stands eight lost and seven won, and they hold the league lead by a slender margin over Detroit. In Chicago they lost one to the White Sox and one to the weather man, and won two. They won only one of four played in St. Louis. In riotous Detroit they had their best success, winning three out of four. Tonight the Yankees, leaving Earl Combs behind in a hospital here, went to Toronto, Canada, where they have an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow, and Friday they will be back at Colonel Ruppert's Bronx Stadium to open a three-game series with the Red Sox.

The team today went into the last half of the ninth tied. With one out, Jamieson doubled against the right-field wall off Joe Bush, who had come to Hoyt's relief in the previous round. Speaker bounded sharply to the box and Jamieson was run down trying to get back to second, Speaker reaching there safely in the mix-up and plowing home with the winning run when little Joe Sewell cracked a hard drive just inside the first-base line for a clean hit. It was credited as a single for Joe, but as the ball went clean on out to the concrete wall he probably could have made a double out of it at least.

Indians Tie in Third.

The game was a heavy-hitting, long-drawn-out affair. The Yanks early took the lead, but the Indians tied it up by getting a cluster of four hits and three runs in the third. The Yanks took the lead again in the fifth, only to have the Indians tie it again in the eighth and then carry on courageously in the final stanza for victory.

The eighth was an exciting inning for the 7,000 fans. Myatt opened with a double for his third hit of the day. He went to third when Burns grounded to Pipp, Fewster's third single, a poke inside the left foul line, sent the Cleveland catcher in and put the count at 5 to 5. Fewster tried to stretch his hit and was out at second, which was unfortunate, as Ellerbe followed with a triple to the left-field corner, which drove Hoyt to the showers. Bush then came in and did good work by fanning Fletcher Sherrod Smith, who previously had made two hits, for the third out. But Bush was not so effective in the next frame, and the Indians pushed over their ninth victory out of the last twelve games played.

The Indians made seventeen hits, each man hitting safely at least once, there being one or more Cleveland hits in every inning. The Yanks touched up Sherry Smith, former Brooklyn southpaw, freely, getting a total of thirteen hits off his delivery. Harvey Hendrick, the substitute left fielder, got three singles and drove in two runs. Twice Hendrick was out at second trying to stretch hits. All the Yankees hit safely at least once except Hoyt and Bush. A peculiar thing about the game was that none of the three pitchers issued a single, base on balls. Not a Yank fanned, and only two Indians did—McNulty and Smith.

Shawkey Is Banished.

Bob Shawkey was ordered off the field in the third for yelling from the bench at the umpires.

The fielding play of the game was Dugan's back-handed, twisting stab of Sewell's low liner in the first.

Scott and Pipp pulled a squeeze play on Smith in the second, Wally scoring from third.

"Lefty" Kime, a collegian pitching prospect from Columbus, Ohio, had the privilege of working out with the Yanks before the game.

Today Miller Huggins again changed his batting order, returning to the old arrangement of Witt leading off and Dugan second. Hoffman was elevated above Pipp, with McNulty and Scott following.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNulty,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Jamieson,lf	5	0	1	6	1
Speaker,cf	5	2	2	2	1
J.Sewell,ss	5	0	2	4	5
Myatt,c	4	2	3	0	2
Burns,1b	3	0	1	11	2
Fewster,2b	4	0	3	2	3
Ellerbe,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Smith,p	4	1	2	0	1
Total	39	6	17	27	20

NEW YORK (A.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Dugan,3b	4	2	2	2	1
Ruth,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Hendrick,lf	4	0	3	0	1
Pipp,1b	4	1	1	10	0
McNally,2b	4	0	2	2	4
Scott,ss	3	0	1	4	5
Hoyt,p	2	0	0	0	2
Bush,p	1	0	0	0	1
Total	36	5	13	*25	15

Errors—Cleveland 2 (J. Sewell, Ellerbe); New York 0.

Cleveland	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1—6
New York	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—5

*Ellerbe out, hit by batted ball; two out when winning run scored.

Two-base hits—Ruth, Burns, Speaker, Smith, Myatt, Jamieson. Three-base hit—Ellerbe. Sacrifices—Scott, Burns. Double plays—McNulty, Scott and Pipp; J. Sewell and Burns. Left on bases—New York 5, Cleveland 8. Struck out—By Hoyt 1, Bush 1, Hits—Off Hoyt 15 in 7 2-3 innings, Bush 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:55.

BROWNS BLANK ATHLETICS.

Win, 5-0, Making Clean Sweep of Series—12th Homer for Williams.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—The Browns made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics by shutting out the visitors today, 5 to 0. Ken Williams hit his twelfth homer of the season in the eighth, scoring Sisler ahead of him.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	2	8	0
Williams,lf	3	1	1	3	0
McManus,2b	3	1	1	3	0
Jacobson,cf	3	1	0	5	0
Roberts'n,3b	3	1	2	0	1
Severeid,c	3	0	2	4	1
Gerber,ss	4	0	1	4	5
Koip,p	4	0	2	0	1
Total	30	5	11	27	8

PHILADELPHIA (A.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dykes,2b	3	0	0	3	5
Bishop,2b	3	0	0	3	5
Riconda,3b	4	0	2	3	1
Welch,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Hauser,1b	3	0	1	8	2
Simmons,cf	3	0	0	4	1
Miller,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Galloway,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Heimach,c	4	0	0	1	2
Rommel,p	2	0	0	1	0
Meeker,p	0	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0
aHale	1	0	0	0	0
bStrunk	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	6	24	16

Errors—None.
a Batted for Rommel in eighth.
b Batted for Dykes in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Hauser, Gerber. Three-base hit—Sisler. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Riconda. Sacrifices—Miller, Jacobson, Robertson. Double play—Simmons, Dykes and Hauser; Riconda, Dykes and Hauser; Severeid and Gerber. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Rommel 3, Koip 3, Harris 2. Struck out—By Rommel 1, Koip 4. Hits—Off Rommel 8 in 7 innings, Meeker 2 in 0 (pitched to 2 batters), Harris 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Dinneen and Connolly. Time of game—1:25.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Williamsport 14, Wilkes-Barre 10.
Elmira 5, Scranton 1.
York 10, Binghamton 4.
Utica at Harrisburg, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Scranton	22	11	.667
W'msport	25	13	.658
Elmira	22	16	.579
Harrisburg	16	14	.533
York	15	17	.469
Triple Cit.	14	20	.412
Utica	12	21	.364
Wilkes-B	11	25	.306

REDS STOP ROBINS; BEAT DOAK, 2 TO 1

Get Eight Hits Off Ex-Card Hurler and Spoil His Debut in Box for Brooklyn.

DONOHUE IN FINE FORM

Keeps His Safeties Well Scattered and Scores First Run of Game—Roush Brings In Second Tally.

Bill Doak, the right-handed pitcher acquired recently by the Brooklyn Robins from St. Louis, made his first start for the Flatbush team against Cincinnati yesterday at Ebbets Field and lost by a score of 2 to 1. Not that Bill pitched poorly but the breaks of the game were distinctly against him and the Robins were not able to connect with Pete Donohue, the Cincinnati pitcher, also a right hander, with any degree of consecutiveness.

Both teams made eight safe drives but the Redland sluggers placed theirs where they would do the most good, and that explains the result. In fact, in the early part of the game it seemed as if the Reds had Bill's number. They had little trouble, apparently, in connecting with his spitball delivery and got one or two safe drives in each of the first four innings. After that Bill settled down and the Cincinnati hits were few and far between.

After losing two games to Uncle Wilbert Robinson's ambitious young men the Reds came out today to stem the Brooklyn tide and started to score early in the proceedings. Donohue, some time known as the "Texas Wildcat," started the trouble for Doak in the Red's half of the third by hitting a single to centre. Bohne grounded to Fournier and Donohue scrambled to second. Walker came through with a single to left and Donohue slid under Zack Wheat's fine throw to Taylor, scoring the Reds' first run on a close decision.

The Reds came back in the fourth with another tally, Roush, the first man up, smashed a long double to left centre. He was sacrificed to third on Duncan's bunt and scored a moment later on Bressler's single to centre. Wingo then hit into a double play and the scoring was over for the day for the Reds.

Brooklyn's lone tally came in the seventh. They had loomed dangerously in the fourth and also in the sixth, getting two hits in each session but unlucky drives by Stock quenched both rallies. Stock hit in hard luck all day. In the seventh Brown, the first man up, scorched a hard ground hit at Bohne and the Cincinnati second baseman let it go through. Brown hustling to second on the error. Griffith then lined to Walker in right and Taylor filed to the same fielder. Right here Bill Doak came to his own rescue with a single to centre and Brown scored.

In Brooklyn's half of the ninth, with one out, Taylor aroused the hopes of the 6,000 and odd fans present with a single to centre. The rally was of short duration as Dutch Ruether, batting for Doak, lined to Roush and High filed to Duncan.

The score:

CINCINNATI (N.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bohne,2b	4	0	0	2	1
Walker,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Roush,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Duncan,lf	2	0	0	2	0
Bressler,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Wingo,c	3	0	2	3	0
Pinelli,3b	3	0	1	2	5
Fowler,ss	3	0	0	0	1
Donohue,p	3	1	1	0	2
Total	29	2	8	27	9

BROOKLYN (N.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	4	0	1	4	6
Olson,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Wheat,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Fournier,1b	4	0	1	12	2
Stock,3b	4	0	2	0	2
Brown,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Griffith,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Taylor,c	4	0	1	2	2
aNeis	0	0	0	0	0
Doak,p	3	0	1	1	2
bRuether	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	1	8	27	18

Errors—Cincinnati 1 (Bohne); Brooklyn 0.
a Ran for Taylor in ninth.
b Batted for Doak in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Roush. Sacrifice—Duncan. Double plays—Olson and Fournier; Olson, High and Fournier (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls—Off Donohue 1. Struck out—By Donohue 1, Doak 2. Wild pitch—Donohue. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1:29.

CUBS DEFEAT PHILS, 9-2.

Clinch Victory in First Inning by Scoring Three Runs.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Aldridge held Philadelphia to six hits today and Chicago batted out a 9 to 2 victory. Betts started for the Phillies and was hit freely in the first inning, the Cubs piling up a three-run lead, which was too much for the Phils to overcome. Grantham and Cotter led the attack for the Cubs with three hits apiece.

The score:

CHICAGO (N.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Statz,cf	5	0	3	1	0
Hollocher,ss	5	2	1	2	6
Grantham,2b	4	3	3	4	3
Cotter,1b	4	1	3	12	0
Friberg,3b	4	0	2	1	2
Grigsby,lf	5	0	3	3	0
Heathcote,rf	4	1	1	0	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	1	4	0
Aldridge,p	4	0	0	0	8
Total	38	9	16	27	14

PHILADELPHIA (N.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	4	0	1	5	3
Harper,rf	3	0	2	2	1
Williams,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Bekan,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Holke,1b	3	0	0	11	2
aMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
Ford,2b	4	0	0	0	4
Wrighta'e,3b	3	0	1	2	2
Wilson,c	3	1	1	2	2
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	0
Steinader,p	2	0	1	1	3
bHenline	1	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	6	27	17

Errors—Chicago 0; Philadelphia 1 (Wilson).
a Batted for Holke in ninth.
b Batted for Steinader in eighth.

Chicago	3	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	—9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Two-base hits—Grantham, Cotter, Harper (2). Three-base hit—Heathcote. Stolen base—Grantham. Double plays—Friberg, Grantham and Cotter; Hollocher, Grantham and Cotter; Ford, Sand and Holke. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge 2, Steinader 4. Struck out—By Aldridge 3, Steinader 2. Hits—Off Betts 4 in 1-3 inning, Steinader 9 in 7 2-3, Hubbell 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:47.

PIRATES BEAT BRAVES.

Bunch Hits in Eighth Inning and Triumph by 4 to 3.

BOSTON, June 18.—Excellent pitching by Emil Yde enabled Pittsburgh to take the final game of the series from Boston here today, 4 to 3. With Larry Benton on the mound, the Braves were leading 2 to 1 as they entered the eighth inning. In that inning the Pirates bunched four hits, one a triple by Maranville, which produced three runs and decided the game.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,3b	5	0	1	0	0
Carey,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Cuyler,rf	2	1	1	3	0
Wright,ss	4	2	2	0	2
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	15	1
Jacobson,cf	3	1	0	5	0
M'nville,2b	3	0	2	3	3
Schmidt,c	3	0	0	2	1
Yde,p	4	0	1	0	6
Total	34	4	12	27	13

BOSTON (N.).	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	4	0	0	4	3
Powell,cf	3	1	1	3	1
Mann,lf	3	2	2	4	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	2	5	0
Tierney,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Strengel,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Padgett,3b	3	0	0	3	0
O'Neil,c	3	0	1	3	3
E. Smith,c	0	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	0
Cooney,p	0	0	0	0	0
aR. Smith	1	0	0	0	0
bSperber	0	0	0	0	0
cGibson	1	0	0	0	0
dLucas	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	7	27	12

Errors—none.
a Batted for Benton in eighth.
b Ran for O'Neil in eighth.
c Batted for Powell in ninth.
d Ran for McInnis in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Two-base hits—Wright, Carey, Mann. Three-base hit—Maranville. Stolen bases—Cuyler. Double plays—Wright, Maranville and Grimm; Tier

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MISS WILLS BEATEN IN TEAM MATCHES

U. S. Champion Loses to Mrs. Covell, 6-2, 6-4, as British Sweep Three Contests.

MRS. MALLORY DEFEATED

Bows to Miss McKane, While Mrs. Jessup and Miss Goss Lose Doubles in Tennis at Wimbledon.

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LONDON, June 18. — The English women defeated the American women in three events this afternoon in the international lawn tenis match at Wimbledon. Mrs. B. C. Covell defeated Miss Helen Wills 6—2, 6—4; Miss G. McKane defeated Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory 6—3, 6—3, and Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron defeated Mrs. J. B. Jessup and Miss Eleanor Goss 6—2, 6—2.

The first match between Miss Wills and Mrs. Covell was something of a disappointment. The young American star was in poor form and it was felt that the ordeal of opening the international contest on the famous centre court was telling on her. She began well by taking the first three points on aces, but she won only two games in the first set, capturing the seventh without a point being scored against her and giving Mrs. Covell a hard fight for the decisive eighth. The character of the play was uniform throughout. Miss Wills hit astonishingly hard, but showed too little variety in her strokes. She served too many double faults and in an endeavor to keep her opponent from slowing up hit out too frequently.

Mrs. Covell, on the other hand, was continually advancing and by clever volleying beat her rival down.

Miss Wills got the first game in the second set, but she saw the score go to 4-2 against her. Inevitably, her long range tactics were useless against Mrs. Covell's clever placing and it seemed all over when the English woman took two love games in succession. Then Miss Wills came back. For once she had Mrs. Covell on the run, and she had four games to her credit when Mrs. Covell took the final one of the match.

The Mallory-McKane contest began evenly with the games reaching 2-all, but the English woman champion was at the top of her form and gained the comment of the courts by the strength in her ground drives. Despite her own hard hitting, Mrs. Mallory could not keep her from the net and had to submit to the loss of three games in succession. She captured the eighth, however, and only lost the ninth and first set after thirty deuces had been called.

Miss McKane was playing with great accuracy and command of the ball when half way through the set she seemed to falter. She lost the fourth game and took no less than seven deuces to bring the score to 4-1. Beautiful serving and placing gave Mrs. Mallory the next two games, but then her winning streak gave out. Miss McKane recovered her supremacy and won the last two games and the set fairly easily.

There was not much doubt about the doubles, Mrs. Covell and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron proving the victors. Miss Goss, with her splendid reach, accomplished much in her service, but the tactics of the English players and their merciless concentration on first one and then the other of the American women won them the match.

Points Scored in Match.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 18 (Associated Press).—British women tennis stars, playing an almost unbeatable game, triumphed over their American opponents in today's matches between teams representing the two countries.

Miss Wills started well, winning the first three points at the opening of the match, but she soon lost her steadiness. Afterward she double-faulted twice and only a few flashes of her best form were on exhibition.

The American champion favored her backhand, using it almost exclusively in the first set. She seldom went to the net while Mrs. Covell frequently advanced for finishing smashes.

The point score:

FIRST SET.

Mrs. Covell	6	5	2	4	6	4	0	6	—33	6
Miss Wills	4	3	4	1	4	1	4	4	—25	2

SECOND SET.

Mrs. Covell	3	5	4	6	5	4	4	1	1	4—37 6
Miss Wills	5	3	2	4	7	0	1	4	4	1—31 4

Tomorrow Miss Wills meets Miss McKane, Mrs. Mallory will play Mrs. Covell, and Miss Goss will meet Mrs. Geraldine Beamish. Miss Wills and Mrs. George Wightman will pair against Miss McKane and Miss Evelyn Colyer in the doubles.

MRS. REINHART GOLF LEADER

Tops Field in Western Event at Chicago With Total of 172.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Mrs. Elaine Rosenthal Reinhart of Dallas today played her second round in 86 in the medal play golf championship of the Women's Western Golf Association at Glen View and took the lead with a total of 172 at the end of 36 holes, six strokes ahead of her nearest competitor.

With this advantage the Texas golfer bid fair to take the honor won last year by Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, for the latter, taking 90 today, was tied for third place with Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis at 179. Second place was held tonight by Virginia Wilson of Chicago, whose 87 today gave her 178. Tomorrow's 18 holes finish the contest.

Mrs. Howard O'Brien of Chicago, who had the lead with a fine 85 at the end of the first round, fell off to a 99 today and was in fifth place with 184 strokes. A heavy rain last night slowed up the links and many scores ran higher today than yesterday. Mrs. Reinhart who has twice won the Western championship, was not deterred by the heavy going, getting three birdies and finishing only two above par.

Mrs. Gaut had trouble at several holes and upset what might have been a better than par performance, for she was keen with both wood and iron much of the time. She displayed golf at times that would have made an 80 score and still has a chance to top the field.

22 ENTER JUNIOR GOLF.

Homanns Is Expected to Defend Title in New Jersey Event.

When entries closed at noon yesterday for the New Jersey State Golf Association's sixth annual junior championship to be contested next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Morris County Golf Club twenty-two names were enrolled. For the father-and-son tournament, to be held on Monday afternoon as a forerunner of the junior event, seventeen pairs have entered. Eugene Homans of Englewood, the fourteen-year-old boy who won the junior title at Morris County last year, is expected to defend his title, although he is entered only in the father and son event in which he will play with the one-time famous Sheppard Homans, Princeton's great fullback in 1902.

125 GOLFERS IN TOURNEY.

Many Stars to Start in Apawamis Play Today.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., June 18.—It is expected that a field of 125 golfers will start out in the qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament of the Apawamis Club here tomorrow. Among the starters who are expected to compete for the event are Eddie Driggs of Cherry Valley, Oswald Kirkby of Englewood, Henry W. Comstock of Buffalo, and Richard A. Jones Jr. of Westchester Hills, the metropolitan junior champion. The entry of Dexter Cummings of Yale, winner of the tournament last year and the intercollegiate champion, has not been received as yet, although he was expected to enter.

Miss Wills and Mlle. Lenglen In Opposite Halves of Draw

LONDON, June 18 (Associated Press.)—Suzanne Lenglen, women's lawn tennis champion of the world, and Helen Wills, the American titleholder, are seeded in the opposite halves of the coming singles championship play at Wimbledon, so there is a good possibility of their meeting in the final to decide the question of supremacy. The seeded Americans are, in the men's singles: Williams, Washburn, Hunter and Richards; in the men's doubles, Williams and Washburn, and Richards and Huner. In the ladies' singles: Mrs. Wightman, Miss Wills, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Goss. In the mixed doubles: Richards and Mrs. Jessup, Williams and Mrs. Wightman, Washburn and Miss Goss, Hunter and Miss Scharman. In the women's doubles: Mrs. Wightman and Miss Wills, Miss Goss and Mrs. Jessup, Miss Sears and Mrs. Saunders-Taylor, Miss Sigourney and Miss Scharman.

KONG OF COLUMBIA GAINS SEMI-FINALS

Chinese Player Advances in State College Tennis With Rockafellow, Colgate.

Play in the New York State intercollegiate lawn tennis championship began yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills with twenty-three players entered in the singles and nine teams in the doubles. Jerry Lang of Columbia University, who won the championship last year, the first time it was played for, is not defending. Columbia is represented by four players in the singles and two teams in the doubles, two of them being included among the survivors of the first day in the singles and both teams winning in the doubles.

Paul Kong of the Blue and White and P. Y. Rockafellow of Colgate University reached the semi-final round. Both drew byes and started play in the second, winning two matches. Kong's first opponent was Jacob B. Young of Pratt institute, a Japanese player. The Chinese student won 6—2, 6—4. Kong then met R. J. Young of Colgate and eliminated him at 6—3, 6—3. Rockafellow showed perhaps the best tennis of the day in advancing to the semi-finals. He encountered stiff opposition from Meyer Stein of Cornell in his first match and was carried to three sets. The score was 6—2, 4—6, 6—2. George Case of Columbia yielded more easily to the Colgate representative at 6—1, 6—1. Rockafellow showed a well-rounded game, getting full depth on his ground strokes and handling himself well at the net when he chose to go forward. His court covering was through and proved considerable of an asset against Stein.

Richard Marshall was the other Columbia player to survive. He started competition in the first round and defeated W. H. Story of Colgate at 6—3, 7—5. He gained a place in the third round at the expense of A. J. Switzer of Union College, winning at 6—1, 6—4, and today will meet Edgar Snow of New York University. The winner of this match will be bracketed with Kong in the semi-finals.

William T. Miles of New York University and A. R. Devine of Colgate are the two other players left in the tournament. Miles reached the third round by putting out L. Weisberger, the fourth representative of Columbia. The score was 6—1, 10—8. Devine defeated A. F. Ottman of Union and Meyer Rosenblatt of City College of New York. He will be opposed to Miles today and the winner will be bracketed with Rockafellow.

Three teams reached the semi-finals of the doubles. They were Marshall and Kong and Case and Weisberger of Columbia and Devine and Story of Colgate. Young and Rockafellow of Colgate will meet Miles and Snow of New York University to determine the occupant of the fourth semi-final bracket. Marshall and Kong looked particularly good against Stein and Stebbins of Cornell, sweeping through the match without the loss of a game.

The summaries:

SINGLES.

First Round—Richard Marshall, Columbia, defeated W. H. Story, Colgate, 6—1, 7—5; A. J. Switzer, Union, defeated A. Guzy, N. Y. U., 6—2, 6—2; Harry Ferris, St. Stephen's, defeated George Plummer, Pratt Institute, 7—5, 6—2; Edgar Snow, N. Y. U., defeated E. A. Erickson, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 6—2, 6—2; L. Weisberger, Columbia, defeated Paul Titus, St. Stephen's 6—2, 8—3; William T. Miles, N. Y. U., defeated A. M. White, Pratt, 6—2, 6—1; A. R. Devine, Colgate, defeated A. F. Ottman, Union, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Second Round—R. J. Young, Colgate, defeated Alfred Stebbins, Cornell, 6—3, 6—3; Paul Kong, Columbia, defeated Jacob B. Young, Pratt, 6—2, 6—1; Marshall defeated Switzer, 6—1, 6—4; Snow defeated Ferris, 6—1, 6—3; Miles defeated Weisberger, 6—1, 10—8; Devine defeated Meyer Rosenblatt, C. C. N. Y., 6—3, 6—2; George Case, Columbia, defeated Alfred Zesse, Pratt, 10—8, 6—1; F. Y. Rockafellow, Colgate, defeated Meyer Stein, Cornell, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.

Third Round—Kong defeated R. J. Young, 6—3, 6—3; Rockafellow defeated Case, 6—3, 6—1.

DOUBLES.

First Round—Jacob B. Young and Arthur Zesse, Pratt, defeated Paul Titus and Harry Ferris, St. Stephen's, 6—3, 6—0.

Second Round—George Case and L. Weisberger, Columbia, defeated Young and Zesse, 6—4, 7—5; Richard Marshall and Paul Kong, Columbia, defeated Meyer Stein and Alfred Stebbins, Cornell, 6—0, 6—0; A. R. Devine and W. H. Story, Colgate, defeated A. F. Ottman and A. J. Switzer, Union, 5—7, 8—6, 6—4.

SCOTT DEFEATS EDWARDS.

Wins Middle States Title Tennis Match, 6—3, 6—3.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Wallace Scott, University of Washington, continued his victorious march today in the Middle States lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeating Ted Edwards, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—3, in the fourth round. The other University of Washington representative, Bruce Hesketh, was eliminated by A. D. Thayer, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—2.

In other feature matches Vandyke Johns, Seattle, Wash., beat Edward Baxter, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—3, and Wallace Johnson, the title holder, defeated A. L. Reed, Bellfield, 6—1, 6—0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Denver.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	12	17	2
Denver	6	11	2

Batteries—Freeman, Brown and Roche; Bailey, Mack and Wilder.

At St. Joseph.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	4	8	0
Tulsa	1	11	1

Batteries—Davenport and Minetree; Voigt and Crosby.

At Wichita.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Wichita	11	11	0
Oklahoma City	7	11	1

Batteries—Jolly, Wales and McMullen; Brown and Hale.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	13	13	4
Wichita	11	15	0

Batteries—Allen and Fitzpatrick; Gregory and Wales.

At Lincoln.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	2	6	2
Lincoln	1	9	1

Batteries—Wilson and Wheat; Grover and Snyder.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	13	19	5
Lincoln	7	7	3

Batteries—Keck, Stokes and Wheat; Rasmussa, Dudley and Conkey.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	36	22	.621	Okla. City	32	28	.533
Tulsa	35	24	.593	Wichita	31	28	.525
St. Joseph	32	27	.542	Lincoln	17	37	.315
Omaha	30	26	.536	Des Moines	17	38	.309

FEIBLEMAN CAUSES MET. TENNIS UPSET

Defeats Throckmorton in Three-Set Match Title Play at New York T. C.

DOUBLES TOURNEY STARTS

Binzen and Hall, Fischer and Mersereau Reach Third Round—Favorites All Advance.

Edward W. Feibleman, former national intercollegiate doubles champion from Harvard, acted in the rôle played by Walter Merrill Hall on Tuesday in the metropolitan clay court championship yesterday when he defeated Harold Throckmorton in the fourth round at the New York Tennis Club by the score of 6—3, 1—6, 7—5. Throckmorton was the second player seeded in the draw and was placed at the top of the lower half, with the expectation that he would meet Dr. George King, the titleholder, in the final round. With King's elimination by Hall and the passing of Throckmorton, the rivalry for the title becomes keener and the winner more problematical, with Hall ruling as the favorite on the basis of his superb playing on Tuesday.

In addition to Feibleman and Hall there are left in the running Jerry Lang of Columbia University, who won the Brooklyn championship on Sunday; Herbert L. Bowman, New York State titleholder; Elliott H. Binzen, North Side and Eastern New York champion; Fred C. Anderson of Brooklyn and Alfred D. Hammett. Feibleman will meet Lang this afternoon at 3:15. Bowman will be opposed to Hammett and Anderson will take on Binzen. The semi-final round will be contested tomorrow, with Hall facing the winner of the match between Anderson and Binzen.

Play in the doubles championship got under way yesterday with twenty-six teams contesting for the title won last year by Masanosuke Fukuda and Seiichiro Kashio.

Binzen and Hall Victors.

Two pairs reached the third round. Binzen and Hall defeated I. B. Cohen and B. Algase in the second round at 6—2, 6—0. William Fischer and Jones W. Mersereau advanced by defeating G. B. Smith and W. Caswell at 6—1, 7—5. Throckmorton and Kelleher experienced considerable opposition for the first set from G. A. and W. J. Zabriskie, being carried to deuce before they won it at 7—5. They took the second easily at 6—1. Anderson and Wright gained their second-round bracket without any difficulty, defeating Dr. B. F. Drake and Maskell E. Fox at 6—2, 6—2. Among the other prominent teams to advance were Anton Von Bernuth and Harry Brunie, Ingo Hartmann and Charles Anderson, L. Bilhuber and Casper Nannes and T. J. Jarvis and Jerome Minster.

Feibleman played one of the headiest games of tennis he has shown this season in eliminating Throckmorton. He remained on his back court most of the time, showing great steadiness in getting back Throckmorton's fast strokes and surprising his opponent repeatedly with his craftily placed returns. Throughout the first and third sets he passed Throckmorton at the net, either by driving the ball down the sideline wide of the other's racquet or sending it back across court at a sharp angle to the far corner.

The second set found Throckmorton at his best. After losing the first by the margin of a single loss of service in the second game, Throckmorton put on extra speed in the second set and swept Feibleman off his feet with his dazzling brilliance at the net. After each player had won on service once, Throckmorton ran five games in a row for the set at 6—1.

Drop First Three Games.

In the third set Throckmorton became erratic and dropped the first three games. He made a number of fine volleys and smashes, but so thoroughly did Feibleman cover court that he failed to score on them and ultimately lost the rallies on errors. Throckmorton steadied down and pulled up to 4—all. The next two games were divided. Throckmorton lost a big opportunity in the eleventh game by dropping the game after leading at 40—15. Feibleman pulled up to deuce and after several more rallies won the game. He then took the twelfth game for the set and match.

The summaries:

Singles—Edward W. Feibleman defeated Harold Throckmorton, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5.

Doubles—First Round—Edward Feibleman and George Whitlock defeated V. H. Mardinian and F. Norton, 6—4, 6—3; Anderson and Jack Wright defeated Dr. B. F. Drake and Maskell E. Fox, 6—2, 6—3; Anton F. Von Bernuth and Harry Brunie defeated S. V. Brunans and Ralph M. De Mott, 7—5, 6—1; T. R. Jarvis and Jerome Minster defeated H. Robinson and E. H. Thompson, 6—2, 6—2; Harold Throckmorton and Hugh G. M. Kelleher defeated G. A. and W. J. Zabriskie, 7—5, 6—1; C. R. Watkins and A. Massie won from Larry Siesinger and Dr. William Hyman by default; L. Bilhuhk and Casper Nannes defeated R. E. Price and L. L. Tully, 6—2, 6—0; Ingo F. Hartmann and Charles Anderson defeated George S. Groesbeck and Dr. Smith, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round—Elliott H. Binzen and Walter Merrill Hall defeated I. B. Cohen and B. Algase, 6—2, 6—0; William Fischer and Jones W. Mersereau defeated G. B. Smith and W. Caswell, 6—1, 7—5.

BEARS LOSE TO BUFFALO.

Get Only Two Hits Off Reddy Until Ninth—Score Is 11 to 3.

NEWARK, N. J., June 18—Joe Reddy's splendid pitching and the Bisons' sacrifice hitting gave Buffalo an 11 to 3 victory over the Newark Bears here today. Reddy allowed only two hits until the ninth, when he was reached for five hits and three runs. Anderson hit a home run inside the park in the fifth inning.

The score:

BUFFALO (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Hamel,cf	3	2	2	0	0
Dye,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Anderson,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Webb,3b	4	1	0	1	4
Thomas,2b	4	1	2	4	2
Kingdon,ss	4	1	2	1	5
Hill,c	5	2	3	6	1
Vand'b'g,c	0	0	0	0	0
Reddy,p	5	1	1	0	2
Total	36	11	13	27	14

NEWARK (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Zitman,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Sheahan,ss	4	1	1	0	3
Kane,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Whitman,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Devine,c	3	0	2	7	1
Hackbarth,c	1	0	0	1	0
Styles,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Grainard,2b	4	0	0	1	1
Knothe,3b	3	0	0	4	2
Lynch,p	1	0	0	0	1
Goeckel,p	0	0	0	0	1
Musante,p	1	0	1	0	1
aEllis	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	27	10

Errors—Buffalo 1 (Webb); Newark 1 (Styles).

a Batted for Musante in ninth.

Buffalo	0	0	4	0	2	2	1	0	—11	
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3	

Two-base hits—Hamel, Dye, Musante, Sheahan. Three-base hits—Dye, Hill, Kingdon, Whitman. Home run—Anderson. Sacrifices—Hamel, Dye, Anderson 2, Kingdon. Double plays—Kingdon, Thomas and Kelly. Left on bases—Buffalo 7, Newark 6. Bases on balls—Off Reddy 1, Lynch 1, Goeckel 1, Musante 2. Struck out—By Reddy 5, Lynch 3, Goeckel 3, Musante 1. Hits—Off Lynch 5 in 3 innings, Goeckel 4 in 3, Musante 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Reddy (Knothe). Umpires—Carpenter and James. Time of game—2:15.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At San Francisco.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	5	1
Oakland	7	14	2

Batteries—Foster and Read; William and Agnew.

At Salt Lake City.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake City	10	10	1
Portland	13	13	3

Batteries—Thomas and Cook; Eckert and Daly.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	8	7	1
Vernon	8	9	2

Batteries—Cadore and D. Murphy; Dumovich and Jenkins.

At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	4	9	1
Seattle	9	16	1

Batteries—Steuland and Tobin; Hughes and Koehler.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Franc.	43	23	.652	Portland	29	35	.453
Seattle	38	25	.603	Sacra'ento	28	36	.437
Vernon	34	31	.523	Los Angeles	28	37	.431
Salt Lake	31	33	.484	Oakland	27	38	.415

French Davis Cup Team Gains Fourth Round, Beating India

PARIS, June 18 (Associated Press).—France won her way through the third round of the European zone eliminations for the Davis lawn tennis cup by taking the doubles match from the Indian team. The French took both the first two singles matches played yesterday. In the doubles today Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, for France, defeated Dr. A. A. Fyzee and S. M. Hadi, India, 6—1, 6—4, 7—5.

This result will bring France against England in the European zone semi-finals.

TILDEN WINS WAY THROUGH 3 ROUNDS

Advances to Semi-Finals by Easy Victories in Great Lakes Tournament.

BUFFALO, June 18.—William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, national champion, entered the semi-finals in the Great Lakes tennis tournament today by winning three successive matches without removing his sweater. He was at no time extended by H. C. Wick of Cleveland, Dr. W. H. Thwaites of Grand Rapids, Mich., or Charles Kelly, Buffalo high school boy, and lost only five games in the three matches.

Gerald Emerson of Summit, N. J., won the right to meet Tilden in the semi-finals by overcoming Clifford B. Marsh Jr. of Buffalo, Williams College star, in a hard-fought match that lasted two and one-half hours. The score was 5—7, 10—8, 8—6. Marsh earlier in the day had eliminated R. W. Ham of Toronto.

George Lott of Chicago, national junior champion, and Alex H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., will meet in the other semi-finals by virtue of victories today. Chapin defeated Jack Castle, Buffalo City champion and a seeded player, with ease after having disposed of Berry Grant, Atlanta star. Lott won over George Crandall of Westfield, N. Y., by scores of 6—3, 6—2.

With the exception of the defeat of Leonard Keith of Cleveland and Berry Grant by Paul Bailey and John Dunn of Buffalo, star teams won easily in the doubles competition.

The summaries:

Singles—Second Round—William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, defeated Charles Kelly, Buffalo, 6—1, 6—1.

Third Round—Tilden defeated Dr. T. W. Thwaites, Grand Rapids, 6—0, 6—0; Clifford B. Marsh, Buffalo, defeated R. W. Ham, Toronto, 6—8, 8—6, 6—4; Alex H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., defeated Berry Grant, Atlanta, 6—3, 6—8; Henry C. Wick, Cleveland, defeated Sam Hardy, New York, by default; George P. Crandall, Westfield, N. Y., defeated Leonard Keith, Cleveland, 8—6, 6—4.

Fourth Round—Tilden defeated Wick, 6—1, 6—1; Chapin defeated Jack Castle, Buffalo, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1; Gerald Emerson, Summit, N. J., defeated Clifford B. Marsh Jr., Buffalo, 6—7, 10—8, 8—6; George Lott, Chicago, defeated George P. Crandall, Westfield, N. Y., 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles—First Round—Beals C. Wright, New York, and Jack Castle, Buffalo, defeated Karl Hausauer and L. L. Hanlon, Buffalo, 6—1, 6—2; Paul Bailey and John Dunn, Buffalo, defeated Leonard Keith, Cleveland, and Berry Grant, Atlanta, 6—7, 6—3, 6—4; George Lott, Chicago, and Clifford Marsh Jr., Buffalo, defeated Charles Whiting and Nelson Dreyfus, Buffalo, 6—1, 6—2; Gerald Emerson, Summit, N. J., and Alex H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass., defeated Stanley Nowak and C. Krist, Buffalo, 6—0, 6—1; R. W. Ham and C. C. Peterson, Toronto, defeated R. D. Hazard and Robert Klinck, Buffalo, 6—3, 8—6; Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, and Sam Hardy, New York, defeated John Marynowsky and Joseph Poblenak, Buffalo, 6—1, 6—0; C. W. Pooley and P. V. Bowen, Buffalo, defeated Ed Torrey, Utica, and Eugene Carson, Buffalo, 6—1, 7—6.

Junior Singles—Third Round—Byron Bauer, Erie, Pa., defeated Joseph Hoffman, Buffalo.

SKEETERS DIVIDE 2 GAMES.

Lose Opening Contest to Toronto, 3-1, but Win Second, 3-2.

Jersey City and Toronto split even in yesterday's double header at Jersey City, the Maple Leafs annexing the opening game by a score of 3 to 1, and the Skeeters taking the second, 3 to 2. The second game was scheduled for seven innings, but an extra inning was played because of a tie in the seventh.

Jersey City was unable to locate Thomas in the opener and was limited to seven scattered hits. In the closing contest, Harry Frank held Toronto to a single blow in the first six innings but weakened in the seventh.

The score:

FIRST GAME.

TORONTO (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Gilhooley,cf	4	1	1	3	0
O'Rourke,ss	4	1	2	2	1
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Maisel,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Layne,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Boel,2b	4	0	1	3	7
Capes,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Sullivan,c	3	1	1	3	0
Thomas,p	2	0	0	0	3
Total	30	3	6	27	14

JERSEY CITY (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Donelson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Noher,ss	3	0	2	2	2
Miller,3b	3	0	1	2	4
Holt,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Walsh,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Konnick,c	4	0	0	5	1
Jacobs,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Weimer,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Farrell,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Zollars,p	4	0	1	1	3
aBarnhardt	1	0	0	0	0
bFlelahifer	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	27	17

Errors—Toronto 0, Jersey City 1 (Freitag).

a Batted for Weimer in ninth.

b Ran for Freitag in ninth.

Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Freitag, Gilhooley. Stolen bases—Neher, Capes. Sacrifices—Layne, Thomas. Double plays—Miller, Holt and Neher; Freitag, O'Rourke, Boel and Kelly; Weimer, Miller and Holt. Left on bases—Jersey City 9, Toronto 3. Baseson balls—Off Zollars 2, Thomas 4. Struck out—By Thomas 2, Zollars 4. Hit by pitcher—By Thomas (Jacobs). Umpires—Majorkurth and Geisel. Time of game—1:40.

SECOND GAME.

JERSEY CITY (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Donelson,rf	2	0	1	4	0
Neher,ss	3	1	2	0	1
Miller,3b	3	0	1	3	3
Holt,1b	3	0	0	7	1
Walsh,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Konnick,c	3	0	0	2	1
Jacobs,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Weimer,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Frank,p	2	1	1	1	2
aFreitag	0	0	0	0	0
bBarnhardt	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	3	6	24	10

TORONTO (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Gilhooley,cf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Rourke,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Kelly,1b	3	1	2	9	1
Maisel,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Layne,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Boel,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Capes,3b	3	0	0	0	0
Vincent,c	3	0	0	1	2
Faulkner,p	3	0	0	1	3
Reynolds,rf	2	0	0	0	1
Total	27	2	6	*22	12

Errors—Jersey City 0; Toronto, 1 (Boel).

a Batted for Neher in 8th.

b Ran for Freitag in 8th.

*One out when winning run scored.

Jersey City	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3	
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2	

7 innings by agreement; extra inning because of tie.

Two-base hit—Layne. Stolen bases—Neher, Holt. Sacrifice—Donelson. Double plays—Miller and Holt. Left on bases—Jersey City 4, Toronto 3. Bases on balls—Off Faulkner 2, Reynolds 1, Frank 1. Struck out—By Frank 1. Hits—Off Faulkner 2 in 2 innings, Reynolds 4 in 6. Passed ball—Vincent. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Geisel and Majorkurth. Time of game—1:25.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES

At Reading.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Reading	1	0	0
Rochester	0	3	1

Reading	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	x—7	11	2
Rochester	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	—6	10	1

Batteries—Smallwood, Lynch and Haley; Karpp, Peterson and Lake, Head.

SECOND GAME (Eight Innings).

Rochester	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3	9	4
Reading	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2	8	4

Batteries—Moore, Wisner and Head, Lake; Clary and Lynn, Haley.

At Baltimore.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	2	0	0
Baltimore	0	0	0

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The New York Times

NEXT SUNDAY

MAUD MULLER FIRST IN CLOVER STAKES

Swinging, Also Carrying Colors of Harry Payne Whitney, Runs Second.

SHAWN A GLANNA WINS

Triumphs by 5 Lengths in Subscription Steeplechase—Red Wingfield Takes Borrow Handicap.

Maud Muller and Swinging, carrying the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, ran first and second, respectively, in the Clover Stakes for two-year-old fillies over the five-furlong course at the Aqueduct race track yesterday afternoon, while the same stable's Elf ran fourth, the entry being split by the Salubria Stable's Flying Comet. Elf packed top weight of 123 pounds and Maud Muller 121, and they gave away a lot of weight to the other nine starters. The race was run in 0:58 3-5 over a fast track and the two in the money brought $5,350 to the Whitney stable. Maiben had the mount up on Maud Muller, with which Mr. Whitney declared to win.

Despite the heat and humidity a large crowd turned out to enjoy an excellent card, which included the third of the International Subscription Steeplechase specials, which was easily won by the Middle Neck Farm's Shawn A Glanna, and the Borrow Handicap, which was captured by Mrs. A. Swenke's Red Wingfield. Maiben rode two winners, his other victory coming in the closing number on Abu Ben Ahdem.

Mr. Whitney watched his fillies come home in front for the third time in the history of the fixture, which was established at Gravesend in 1888. He won in 1916 with Bonnie Witch and in 1919 with Panoply. Elfin Queen in 1918 was the only filly which has run the race in faster time, having hung up 0:58 2-5. The Whitney entry was the almost prohibitive favorite, closing at 7 to 20.

Maud Muller ran in a manner that indicates she is one of the very best of the year's crop of fillies and she is not unlikely to go on to championship honors among the gentler sex. She broke fast and ran in front all the way, the issue never being in doubt after they rounded the elbow out of the chute. Flying Comet made a good stern chase of it, but Swinging, which ran third most of the distance, came up at the end to deprive Admiral Grayson's representative of the place by the margin of a neck.

Shawn A Glanna Wins Chase.

Shawn A Glanna was easily the best of the seven that ran in the Subscription Steeplechase over the course of about two miles. The six-year-old son of Cipango and Lady Wise was always out in front and never extended, winning by five lengths from the Somerset Stable's Colibri, which ran well and made a gallant effort in the last half mile, coming up to beat Walter J. Salmon's Woodley II. for the place by more than a length. All stood up, although G. D. Widener's Clybridge parted company with her rider at the tenth fence.

The Borrow Claiming Handicap, over the mile course, brought out a field of nine, of which Edward Arlington's Fredericktown was the choice. The three-year-old son of Pennant was never dangerous, however. The race was cleverly won by Mrs. Swenke's Red Wingfield, five-year-old son of Superman and off. The gelding had plenty in reserve when Jacquelin Julian made an effort in the strength, winning by more than a length. The winner ran the distance in 1:38 1-5. The winner was held at 9 to 2.

Ten ran in the Gravesend, also at a mile, which resulted in a close finish. F. M. Taylor's Abu Ben Ahdem getting up in the last strides to beat H. M. Howard's Nose Dive by a head. E. F. Cooney's Athelstan, the favorite, finished third. Athelstan was away slowly and found the early speed too much for him. The race was run in 1:38.

The opening five-furlong dash for maiden two-year-olds brought out ten juveniles. The Oneck Stable's Hot Dog was the favorite. But the son of Frizzle and Sandwich did not have the foot to hold the pace and finished fourth. Clavichord, Lawrence Waterbury's filly by Manager Waite—Claxonette, finished out alone, five lengths in front of Woods Stockton's Seamon, which beat J. S. Ward's Myrtle Belle for the place. Sam Louis claimed Myrtle Belle for $2,000.

Eighteen, one of the biggest fields of the season, ran the six and a half furlongs of the third race, the winner being W. M. Jeffords's six-year-old Helmet gelding Reprisal. Reprisal beat Mrs. A. Swenke's Muskallonge by a length. The latter was three lengths in front of Idle Thoughts. The winner was a 7-to-1 shot. Wildrake was claimed out of the race for $2,000 by Harry Lindbach. T. E. Christ was fined $10 for running his mare Simplicity in the wrong colors.

Fulton Presented to F. R. A.

The Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Club has presented the chestnut horse Fulton by Friar Rock out of Miss Bergis by imported Mortlake, recently donated to them by John Shaughnessy, to the Federal Remount Association. He will be sent to the Front Royal station in Virginia shortly.

Richard T. Wilson Jr., President of the Saratoga Association, and Mrs. Wilson will entertain the Kentucky delegates to the Democratic Convention on Saturday, June 28, at a luncheon, followed by a visit to the Aqueduct course for the running of the Queens County Handicap and the Hudson Stakes. They will also be hosts to the delegates at other functions.

Major August Belmont, President of the Westchester Racing Association, has received a cordial letter of thanks and appreciation from Secretary of War John W. Weeks for the contribution to the fund to send the United States Army riding team to the Olympic Games.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; claiming; purse $1,000. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Clavichord	108	Legere	9-2	1st
Seaman	112	Shanks	10-1	2d
Myrtle Belle	90	Kurtsinger	9-2	3d
Hot Dog	107	Callahan	11-5	4th
Oowah	112	McAtee	6-1	5½
Fearnaught	107	Cooper	7-1	6½
Rockmorne	104	Marinelli	30-1	7½
Grey Rock	108	Barnes	30-1	8½
Lord Vargrave	107	Burns	40-1	9½
Daily Smile	109	Merimee	15-1	10

Place and show: Clavichord, 8-5, 4-5; Seaman, 4-1, 2-1; Myrtle Belle, 8-5, 4-5.

Time—1:00 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Clavichord, ch. f., 2, by Manager Waite—Claxonette; owned by L. Waterbury and trained by M. Hirsch.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; International Subscription Steeplechase No. 3; purse $3,000. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Shawn A Glanna	152	Pierce	even	1st
†Colibri	142	Collins	5-1	2½
Woodley II	142	Veitch	13-5	3rd
Rothcowan	150	Kleeger	7-1	4th
*Boatman	142	McNair	even	5th
Conquerant	135	Higgins	10-1	6
‡Clybridge	135	Newton	5-1	‡

*Middle Neck Farm—Mrs. J. S. Von Stade entry.

†Somerset Stable—George D. Widener entry. ‡Lost rider.

Place and show: Shawn A Glanna (entry), 2-5, 1-6; Colibri (entry), 8-5, 3-5; Woodley II., even, 2-5.

Time—4:15 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Shawn A Glanna, b. g., 6, by Cipango—Lady Wise; owned by the Middle Neck Farm and trained by T. H. McCreery.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. Six and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Reprisal	112	Carter	7-1	1st
Muskallonge	112	McAtee	5-1	2d
Idle Thoughts	102	Shanks	5-1	3½
Miss Belle	106½	Brothers	20-1	4th
William Tell	110	Barnes	15-1	5½
Black Wand	95	Cooper	30-1	6th
*Simplicity	105	Saucier	20-1	7th
Ege	105	Burns	50-1	8th
High Hand	110	Colletti	25-1	9th
Wildrake	110	Maiben	7-1	10th
Gay Ben	104	Reilly	30-1	11½
*Whalebone	112	Thurber	20-1	12½
Valor	115	Buxton	15-1	13th
Rimple	98½	Breuning	40-1	14th
Corn Product	104½	Obert	100-1	15th
Haughty Lady	94½	Richards	25-1	16th
Carn'n Pantages	107½	M. Fator	30-1	17th
Kungrand	108	Francesco	30-1	18

†T. E. Christ entry.

Place and show: Reprisal, 2-1, 1-2; Muskallonge, 5-2, 6-5; Idle Thoughts, 5-2, 6-5.

Time—1:19 2-5.

Start good; won handily; place ridden out. Reprisal, br. g., 6, by Helmet—Bachelor Girl; owned by W. M. Jeffords and trained by R. A. Smith.

FOURTH RACE.

For two-year-olds, fillies; allowances; thirty-third running the Clover Stakes; $2,500 added. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Maud Muller	121	Maiben	7-20	1¼
*Swinging	114	McAtee	7-20	2nk
Flying Comet	114	Legere	6-1	3d
*Elf	123	Burke	7-20	4th
Pencraft	111	Merimee	30-1	5th
Sarzana	114	L. Fator	20-1	6½
Chrysalis	111	Marinelli	20-1	7th
†Prudentia	111	Thurber	50-1	8th
Extra Dry	113	C. Kummer	40-1	9½
Cup o' Tea	111	Coltiletti	20-1	10½
†Orageuse	111	Turner	50-1	11

*H. P. Whitney entry. †J. E. Widener entry.

Place and show: Maud Muller (entry), out, out; Swinging, out, out; Flying Comet, 8-5, 7-10.

Time—0:38 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place handily. Maud Muller, br. f., 2, by Pennant—Truly Rural; owned by H. P. Whitney and trained by F. Hopkins.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Borrow Claiming Handicap; $1,200 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Red Wingfield	115	McAtee	9-2	1¼
Jacqu'ne Julian	107	Callahan	12-1	2nk
Rejection	110	Dawson	7-1	3d
Masquerado	104½	Burns	8-1	4th
High Prince	103	O'Hara	10-1	5th
Fredericktown	106	Breuning	2-1	6th
Comic Song	110	Schuttinger	8-1	7th
Donges	98	Kurtsinger	20-1	8½
Prince Hamlet	108	Legere	7-1	9

Place and show: Red Wingfield, 8-5, 4-5; Jacqueline Julian, 3-1, 5-2; Rejection, 5-2, 6-5.

Time—1:38 1-5.

Start good for all but Prince Hamlet; place ridden out. Red Wingfield, ch. g., 5, by Superman—Off; owned by Mrs. A. Swenke and trained by A. Swenke.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Gravesend Purse; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Abu Ben Ahdem	112	Maiben	13-5	1st
Nose Dive	115	Sande	6-1	2d
Athelstan	112	Callahan	17-10	3½
N. Langhorne	102	Shanks	20-1	4th
Check	106	Marinelli	10-1	5th
Sun Rajah	109	Doyle	6-1	6th
Kellerman	109	Ponce	25-1	7th
Ed Lowe	102	Mooney	50-1	8th
Kit	107	L. Fator	15-1	9th
Donnelly	109	Coltiletti	25-1	10

Place and show: Abu Ben Ahdem, 4-5, 1-3; Nose Dive, 5-2, 6-5; Athelstan, 7-10, 1-4.

Time—1:38.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Abu Ben Ahdem, ch. c., 3, by Omar Khayyam—La Deliverance; owned by F. M. Taylor and trained by G. Taylor.

Weather clear; track fast

WAR DEPARTMENT WINS POLO FINAL

Captures Morrell Cup by Beating Bryn Mawr Four, 13-8—Major Herr Stars.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—In a fast and furious polo match at the Philadelphia Country Club today, the War Department four outrode and outplayed Bryn Mawr in the final for the Morrell Cup, winning by a score of 13 goals to 8. Bryn Mawr had opportunities to roll up her score, but failed to take advantage of them.

Major J. K. Herr starred for the War Department, playing an excellent game throughout and scoring five of his team's goals. Not far behind him was Lieutenant Jadwin with four goals, one each in the second and fourth periods and two in the seventh chukker.

The line-up:

WAR DEPT. (13).	BRYN MAWR (8).
No. 1—Major Montgomery.	No. 1—G. H. Earle 3d.
No. 2—Lieut. Jadwin.	No. 2—W. S. Stokes.
No. 3—Maj. J. K. Herr.	No. 3—B. McFadden.
Back—Maj. Higley.	Back—A. Smith.

Goals—War Department: Herr 5, Jadwin 4, Montgomery 3, Higley 1. Bryn Mawr: McFadden 2, Earle 3, Stokes 2, by handicap 1.

Referee—W. Foster Reeve. Time keeper—William H. Rocap. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

GREB TO BEGIN TRAINING.

Returns Here to Prepare for His Bout With Ted Moore.

Elated over his knockout victory over Frank Moody, English middleweight, at Waterbury, Conn., last Monday night, Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, has returned to this city prepared to resume training for his fifteen-round bout against Ted Moore, another of England's fighting sons, which will be the principal attraction at the Milk Fund boxing carnival to be held in the Yankee Stadium on the night of June 26.

The twelve-round semi-final in which Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, will engage Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight, is attracting considerable attention. Paul Berlenbach and Young Stribling are to box six rounds.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and a sixteenth. Jouett, 110 pounds (Pool), $3.90, $2.90, $2.30, first; Mistress Mary, 101½ (Hastings), $3.50, $2.40, second; Gem, 109 (Garner), $2.40, third. Time—1:45 4-5. Lucidus, Countess, Harry B., Mr. Kid, Nuyaka, Simpleton, Molinero and Twiss also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and geldings; maidens; purse $1,400; five furlongs. Annihilator, 118 pounds (Garner), $8.10, $6.50, $3.50, first; Elector, 118 (Ellis), $14.50, $7.40, second; Special, 118 (Fronk), $4.50, third. Time—1:00. Son of Tromp, Brave Bob, Tilka, Hurry Inn, Pyrrot, Barrage, Fusileer and Thundering also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,500; six furlongs. New Gold, 107 pounds (Stutts), $38.10, $12.60, $7.10, first; Volt, 112 (Fool), $6.50, $3.70, second; Miss Muschief, 102 (Wood), $4.00, third. Time—1:12. Beautiful Addie, Mah Jong, Mary Ellen O., Niagara, Watchful, Climax, Asaph, Billy Klair and New Pink also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the John's Hill Purse; purse $1,600; six furlongs. Dudley, 103 pounds (McDermott), $3.20, $2.40, $2.10, first; Certain, 103 (Harvey), $3.10, $2.90, second; Dusty Mary, 90 (Griffin), $4.40, third. Time—1:10 3-5. Hopeless, Huon Pine, President and Be Good also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Hyden Purse; purse $1,600; one mile. Dazzler, 100 pounds (Thorndyke), $12.80, $4.80, $3.10, first; Buster, 110 (Garner), $2.80, $2.20, second; June Grass, 110 (Hurn), $2.80, third. Time—1:37 2-5. Breakfast Bell and Delectable also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,500; five furlongs. Star Girl, 111 pounds (Harvey), $19.00, $7.80, $5.20, first; Dutch Girl, 106 (Wood), $6.70, $4.40, second; Fanny de Courcy, 111 (McDermott), $4.80, third. Time—1:00 3-5. Tangara, Sam Mengel, Thundergod, Mordanatic, My Destiny, Wuhu, Boo Boo, Modesta and Broomiola also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and a quarter. Raider, 111 pounds (McDermott), $5.10, $3.20, $2.40, first; Dobson, 105 (Mergler), $3.60, $2.70, second; Peter Moloney, 98 (Ellis), $3.60, third. Time—2:05. Brotherly Love, Doughoregan, Off Spring, Smuts and Flying Prince also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

ROMERO IS VICTOR OVER JOE STOESSEL

Chilean Wins Decision in 12-Round Bout at the New York Velodrome.

ROBERTS SCORES KNOCKOUT

Beats Mulholland in Fourth Round —Erntioch Stops Schmader— Johnson Defeats Middleton.

Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight, was victorious in his second American bout last night at the New York Velodrome when he carried off the decision over Joe Stoessel, Bronx heavyweight. Despite his triumph the heavyweight from South America failed to impress the small crowd which witnessed the contest. Romero won the decision because he carried the fighting consistently over the last half of the contest. He won every round from the seventh to the finish and accounted for the honors in the fourth and fifth also. But the Chilean fought far below the standard of American heavyweights and did not qualify as a dangerous rival for any American heavyweight of average ability or experience.

Stoessel's lack of experience was for him a handicap which discounted advantages the Bronx boxer enjoyed in height, reach and weight. A graduate of the local amateur ring, Stoessel showed that he still has plenty to learn, for he has not yet perfected a consistent attack or an ordinary defense and he is lost in the face of openings which a boxer of more experience would be quick to take advantage of.

Romero, on the other hand, was a wild swinging, inaccurate puncher through the twelve rounds and disappointed those who came to see the Chilean, who was knocked out in his first bout here by Floyd Johnson, really possessed enough ability to cause Luis Firpo to dodge his challenge, as has been claimed.

Contest Lacking in Action.

Because of the awkwardness of the combatants the contest lacked much in action. At times the crowd jeered the lumbering, cumbersome efforts of the principals. In the first and second rounds Stoessel swarmed all over his rival and worried Romero with a rushing, two-fisted fire which was more surprising than painful to Romero. In the third round Romero increased his efforts and weakened his rival with a succession of rights and lefts to the body, but Stoessel was the aggressor and earned the round.

Romero rocked Stoessel with a right to the jaw in the fourth and the Bronx boxer almost sailed out of the ring when he missed a punch for the head. In the fifth Romero pounded the body and drove three rights to the jaw. Stoessel made his last stand in the sixth, when he rushed Romero about the ring, but thereafter the Bronx boxer weakened and took advantage of every opportunity to clinch.

Repeatedly through the last six rounds Romero landed flush to the jaw with his right, but the peculiar manner of deliverance robbed the punch of its snap and effectiveness. As a consequence, though it was outpunched and outpointed, Stoessel stood up under these blows without showing any ill effects. He was weary and welcomed the final bell only slightly more than did the crowd. Romero weighed 198 pounds and Stoessel 207.

Leo Gates knocked out Jimmy Mulloney of Boston after 2 minutes 32 seconds of the fourth round in the scheduled six-round semi-final, which was put on after the main bout.

Mulholland Knocked Out.

Carl Johnson, former amateur boxer, won the decision over Jack Middleton in the opening preliminary of four rounds. Joe Silvani, Bronx heavyweight, knocked out Paddy Murphy of Brooklyn in the second round of the other preliminary, scheduled for four rounds. This bout held plenty of excitement. Silvani was knocked down three times and Murphy four times before the bout ended in the second session.

Another exhibition of the gameness, in which a fighter apparently beaten came back and won, was furnished in the second six-round bout, when Al Roberts, Staten Island veteran, knocked down for counts three times in the first round and twice in the second, when the bell came to his rescue, knocked out George Mulholland, Brooklyn youngster, with a terrific left hook to the body. With Mulholland on the floor taking a count after one minute and thirty-four seconds of the fourth round, a towel was tossed into the ring from Mulholland's corner in token of defeat.

In the first of the scheduled six-round bouts George Erntioch knocked out Andy Schmader in fifty-seven seconds of the first round.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For fillies, two years old; claiming; four and a half furlongs. *Wax Lady 104 pounds, *Hat 102, *Catherine Douglas 101, *Firmament 101, *Gad 109, *Rollicking 99, Madame Beach 114, *Gipsy Flyer 109.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; for maidens; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Abydos 142 pounds, St. Lawrence 137, Tuftney 142, *Grouch 132, *Rummel 132, Inscrutable 142, *Pagebrook 137, Romana 140, *Hebrides 132, Ilchester 137, Canaque 137, Graylette 135, Sea Name 140, *Verboten 132, Rock Bass 137.

THIRD RACE—The Friar Rock Highweight Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Dry Moon 124 pounds, *Reparation 123, Indian Trail 128, Missionary 121, MacLean 109, Governor Smith 104, Wellfinder 107.

FOURTH RACE—The Union Claiming Stakes, for three-year-olds; seven furlongs. *Defiant 96 pounds, Delmor 101, Prince Leopold 101, Maxie 116, *Escoba d'Oro 97, Batsman 111, Catalan 108, Bontaud 111, Wampee 104, Pricemaker 113, *Exalted Ruler 91, Honfleur 101.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth. Woodlake 113 pounds, *Escoba d'Oro 100, Good Times 117, Episode 113, Friday 13th 100, Maryland Belle 108, Wynnewood 113, Metrodore 112, *David Harum 115, Vulcain Park 113, Deronda 100, *Minto II. 106.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Hazy 115 pounds, Arbitration 115, Gladstone 115, Charles De Marco 115, Sun Loe 115, Swope 115, Chink 115, Master Mind 115, Hanock 115, Villager 115, Fred Tarel 115, Retire 115, Clique 115, Goldbeater 115, Escolane 115, Noah 115, Ted 115, Harubata 115, New Moon 115, New Hope 112, Slice 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs. *Annie Lyle 98 pounds, Pablo 110, *Brookdale 98, Telescope 108, Bamra 107, *Gussie P. 88, Devil Girl 93, Watchful 112, *Hiram 99, *Queen Charming 100, *Double T. 99, *Ray Jr. 107. Also eligible—Our Option 107, Star Cudgel 98, *Daughter Dear 98, Climax 98, Ivy 105, Seclusion 103.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; two-year-olds; maidens; five furlongs. Aurora 107 pounds, Help 99, Every Day 110, Red Pep 109, Faust 108, Probity 105, *Slipaway 94, Bit o' Honey 109, Rosa Bella 107, Announcement 104, Uncle Jay 112, Winnie o' Wynn 109. Also eligible—Phyllis Gentry 101, Rose Girl 108, Beulah Stone 111, Fred Paul 102, Timely Thoughts 103, Karachi 112.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. *Lady Astor 100 pounds, Sympathy 109, Prince Til Til 101, *White Star 105, Wake Up 112, *Welcome 98, King Tut 105, Naughty Nisba 100, Parody 102, Blue Nose 110, *Llewellyn 108, *Miss Meise 98.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800; allowances; three-year-olds and upward; the Montrose; six furlongs. Sanoia 97 pounds, Magic Wand 105, Valley Light 102, Alchemy 100, Batter Up 102, Faster Bells 110.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700; allowances; the Whitesburg; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Bona Vera 102 pounds, Revenue Agent 107, John Hager 105, Just David 100, Lord Martin 107, Corinth 105, Bob Tail 105.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400; allowances; the Eagle Creek; two-year-old fillies; five furlongs. Big Sonora 112 pounds, Annie Jordan 115, Rothermal 115, Silver Slippers 107, Ivory 112, Pall's Sister 107, Elizabeth K. 110, Miss Jennie 112, Little Gipsy 110, Neat Girl 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths. *Major Chilton 98 pounds, *Runquol 98, *Untried 104, *Opulent 102, *Kimax 93, War Prize 103, Fantoche 109, *Fancy Free 104.

Horses listed according to post positions.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Firpo Wants $10,000 Advance And Own Referee to Box Wills

Demands from Luis Angel Firpo that he receive an advance of $10,000 in South America, have the privilege of selecting his own referee and be guaranteed protection against court litigation may interfere with plans for a bout in August in Jersey City between the Argentine and Harry Wills, according to Promoter Tex Rickard. Reports of Firpo's demands were confirmed by Rickard yesterday. At the same time Rickard announced he had been advised that Juan Homs, his representative in South America, is preparing to return to this country. In the event that Firpo fails to accept terms Rickard said he would seek to have Champion Jack Dempsey defend his title against Wills this Fall without first putting Wills through a trial bout.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES WORK ABOARD SHIP

Are Favored by Continuation of Good Weather—To Name Entries as America Docks.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP AMERICA, June 18 (Associated Press).—A continuation of the good weather that has favored the American Olympic team since it sailed from New York Monday for France permitted the athletes to get real workouts today. All the track and field men limbered up, except Loren Murchison, sprinter; G. Graham, pole vaulter; E. O. Gourdin, broad jumper and Michael A. Devaney, runner, who were suffering from minor ills.

Joie Ray, Charles Paddock, Chester Bowman and Bayes Norton were among the stars who showed much speed in their workouts.

The wrestling team has been hard hit with mishaps. Robin Reed and Perry Martter are suffering from arm trouble, and an epidemic of boils which has laid up Kenneth Truckenmiller and Guy Lookabough threatens to spread.

Final selection of the athletes who are to represent the United States in the Olympic track and field events is being delayed to the eleventh hour, stimulating the substitutes to fight for places and keeping the stars on edge. This policy was decided upon by the coaches today and announced to the athletes by Lawson Robertson, head of the coaching staff, who emphasized that an open mind would be maintained regarding the selections.

Thus the showing on shipboard is of paramount importance, since the definite entries, of which there are not more than four for each event, will be filed with the French committee in Paris on Tuesday, when the America is due to dock.

DUNDEE AGREES TO MEET KAPLAN

Notifies Boxing Board He Will Give Connecticut Featherweight Chance at the Title.

Through Charley Johnston, who is acting as his manager, Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion and 130-pound championship belt holder, yesterday notified the State Athletic Commission that he would accept the challenge of Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., featherweight, for a world's championship bout. At its meeting the commission accepted Dundee's decision on Kaplan's challenge, which came after two extentions in the time specified for the champion to make his decision, and just in time to avoid suspension for the titleholder under the rule which compels champions to defend their titles at least once every six months.

After accepting the challenge, Johnston announced to newspapermen that he would demand before Dundee signed for a match, that Kaplan be compelled to post a forfeit of $10,000 guaranteeing the Connecticut boxer's weight and appearance. Chairman George E. Brower pointed out, however, that while the commission will demand that the champion and challenger proceed promptly in entering into contractual relations, the board will not sanction a weight forfeit demand by Dundee of $10,000, which, Chairman Brower said, the commission regards as altogether unreasonable. In the event that the match is delayed through difficulty in signing the contest, Chairman Brower said the commission will be prepared to take a hand in expediting matters.

Frank Moody, English boxer, who was knocked out in six rounds by Harry Greb in a bout in Waterbury, Conn., last Monday night, was suspended indefinitely for boxing the world's middleweight champion who is under suspension here and in Boston.

LEONARD ABANDONS STAGE.

Will Begin Training for Several Anticipated Bouts.

Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, has temporarily abandoned his theatrical activities for the business of training himself into fighting condition in anticipation of several outdoor bouts during the Summer season, it was announced yesterday by Billy Gibson, manager of the champion. According to Gibson, the titleholder is eager to engage in one or two bouts next month, in advance of Leonard's proposed bout against Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, for which negotiations still are in progress. It is expected that definite arrangements for this match will be announced within a fortnight.

Pepper Martin to Box Ballerino.

Vincent (Pepper) Martin, Brooklyn, junior lightweight, and Mike Ballerino, Italian boxer, will be rivals Tuesday night in the main bout of twelve rounds at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn. Eddie (Cannonball) Martin and Charley Goodman will meet in the semi-final bout.

Rain Stops Newark Bike Races.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 18.—The bicycle races scheduled for the Velodrome tonight were postponed on account of rain. The races will be held tomorrow night.

Wilson Signs With Braves.

BOSTON, June 18.—Frank Wilson, who finished his career with the Boston College nine yesterday, signed a contract with the Boston Braves today.

ON NEAR-BY LINKS.

M. A. Morris of Quaker Ridge was the winner of the low gross prize in the opening one-day competition of the year for the members of the Westchester Country Golf Association. The low net prize was won by A. Longworth of Grassy Sprain. Morris was out in 37 and home in 46 for an 83. Longworth had an 87, 43 out and 44 in, and was favored with a handicap allowance of 20 strokes, giving him a net 67.

In the first round for the women's championship of the Plainfield Country Club yesterday Mrs. C. D. Boice beat Mrs. Edward Taylor, 1 up (19 holes); Mrs. R. S. Rowland beat Mrs. H. S. Brown, 1 up; Mrs. W. H. Rogers beat Miss Louise Patterson, 3 and 2; Miss Gwendolyn Gough beat Miss Zoe Terry, 2 and 1.

RICKARD TO STAGE BIG HOCKEY GAMES

Plans Revival of Winter Sport With Many Matches in Garden This Year.

SEEKS PUBLIC'S APPROVAL

Intends to Test Popularity of Ice Contests—Summer Boxing in New Arena in 1926.

A drive to popularize hockey in this city and a plan for indoor boxing bouts during the Summer months are the outstanding feature in connection with his proposed new arena, Promoter Tex Rickard disclosed yesterday. Rickard further announced that he will discontinue his operations in Madison Square Garden next June, although he is entitled, under the terms of his lease, to occupy the building until Aug. 1, 1925.

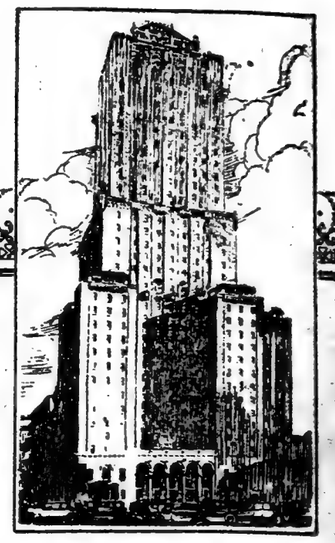
The promoter said he will lay the groundwork for stimulating interest in hockey here next Winter, when a schedule of important professional and amateur matches will be conducted, according to present plans. Through these matches Rickard hopes to revive interest in the ice sport, so that when he is prepared to utilize his new arena, at Fiftieth Street and Eighth Avenue, hockey will have advanced to the position of a major Winter sport. Plans for installing a refrigerating plant in Madison Square Garden will be completed, Rickard said, and added that the ice-making apparatus will be removed to the new Garden when the present building is returned to the New York Life Insurance Company. At the new arena, however, it is Rickard's present intention to enlarge the refrigerating system and to adjust it so that the apparatus can be used for cooling the interior of the building in the Summer months.

The promoter announced that he has already consulted with engineers on the subject and is satisfied that he can install a cooling system which will make it practicable to hold Summer boxing bouts indoors without inconvenience to spectators. Unless matches of major importance develop, necessitating his shifting the scene of his operations to outdoor arenas, Rickard said he will confine his boxing activities for the Summer season of 1926 to the new Garden.

"I feel sure we can make a success of Summer indoor boxing when we get our new plant to working," said Rickard yesterday. "We can make the place cooler than the outdoors on the hot nights through the refrigerator system we will install, and we can arrange regular shows at popular prices for the boxing followers. The place will seat 25,000 people, so that it will be easy for us to conduct these boxing shows at moderate prices and within the reach of all fans.

"I expect to turn over the Garden to the New York Life Insurance Company next June instead of waiting until August, 1925, because there is really nothing to be gained by keeping the place open through July and August, and it will neable the insurance company to get an earlier start on its new building. Our new place will be ready for us in October next year, I have been assured by contractors who have been engaged to start the work of destroying the car barns to make room for the new Garden within sixty days."

Rickard now is directing his attention to plans for establishing a string of sport and amusement arenas in several of the largest cities of the country. He expressed a preference, however, to keep his plans in this connection secret for a time, or until he has progressed in his negotiations so far as to preclude the possibility of difficulties developing.



A Business Tip to Men *on a* New York Business Trip

FOR a man who comes to New York on important business nothing is more necessary than exclusive, congenial and restful surroundings. New York is hectic enough as a city, without aggravating the situation with the clash and clangor of hotel life. The Shelton offers you not only sleeping quarters, but living quarters, not only the appointments of a hotel, but the privileged detachment of a smart club, and the greatest number of recreational advantages ever gathered under a single roof.

You'll be better able to take care of your business if you let The Shelton take care of you.

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We chose them for exactly the same reasons you will choose them.

In our opinion, no finer bathing suits are made. We have proved to our own satisfaction that they wear longer, look better and fit better—and therefore cost less.

We recommend them to you as bathing suits which more than meet the high requirements of the Weber and Heilbroner standard of quality.

Thirteen Stores—8 Featuring Clothes

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345 Broadway Nassau and Spruce
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28th and Broadway *30 Broad
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Summer suits cram full of value—

And why?

R. P. woolens—the best on both sides of the ocean.

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Three perfectly good reasons aside from moderate prices, which is a mighty good one all by itself.

Worsteds. Cheviots. Tweeds.

Hairline stripes, "invisible" stripes, subdued overplaids.

Half-lined for Summer comfort.

College men, and some of their older brothers, ask us if we have suits with high, soft roll lapels.

Frankly, we have.

Just as frankly, they are tremendously popular.

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Broadway at Liberty | Broadway at Warren | Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St. | "Five Convenient Corners" | Fifth Ave. at 41st St.



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—but big in the pleasure they afford. Admiration Miniatures and Gems have that mild soothing fragrance that comes only from selected tobaccos, carefully blended. Ideal for that just-a-few-minutes smoke. Always keep a box handy.

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Miniatures 10 for 25c

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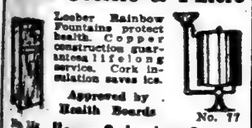
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PRACTICALLY new 150 H. P. Bridge Deck Cruiser, 47 ft. 8 in. over all, 11 ft. 3 in. beam, 4 ft. draught, 150 H. P. 6-cylinder motor. Speed 12 to 15 miles. Designed by C. D. Mower, launched July 13, 1922; sleeping accommodations for 8, including crew; has toilets, kitchen, ice box, etc. Can be seen by appointment at Cos Cob, Conn. Address Henry R. Barrett, Attorney, 148 Martine Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

GALE TO STROKE HARVARD JUNIORS

Mumford Is Displaced by Coach Stevens in Last Minute Shift at Red Top.

CREWS ARE TAPERING OFF

Yale and Crimson Eights Devote Day to Practicing Starts for Race Tomorrow.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 18.—The Yale and Harvard crews in training here today began the tapering off process which is calculated to put the oarsmen in shape for the crucial tests of Friday. All the crews were on the river, but the sum total of their work was to practice racing starts and a short paddle up the river for the varsity and junior varsity boats. The most important development in either camp was the shifting of the stroke oar in Harvard's junior varsity.

Coach Stevens sent H. R. Gale back to stroke in place of George Mumford, who stroked last year's varsity eight. In announcing the change Stevens said that it was one he regretted making and called Mumford as game an oarsman as ever sat in a boat. The coach said, however, that the Boston boy had found it impossible to adapt himself to a new style of rowing and that he deemed the change necessary.

The town of New London and the surrounding villages have already taken on the regatta atmosphere. Several yachts have anchored in the harbor in the past two days, the observation cars have been spotted in the railroad yards, the stake marks set and all the preliminaries to the big event except the drawing for lanes have been completed. This last detail and the final decision on the courses and rules will be completed either at a dinner the Yale coaches and rowing officials are giving the Harvard officials tonight or at a meeting tomorrow morning. They will be made public tomorrow.

Much Interest in Race.

Although Yale's great crew has made it the decided favorite in the varsity event, there seems to be no lack of interest in the regatta here. Yale and Harvard graduates apparently would still come to see their two crews row even if they knew they would not finish. Probably for the first time in the history of the event Yale will go into this year's race without a time trial over the four-mile distance. It was said here tonight that the Blue's only trips over the course have been at a low stroke of twenty-six or twenty-seven and that no emphasis has been placed on speed except in the final mile.

The Leader coached crew had all the hard work it needed in subduing the navy officers' crew on the Schuylkill, and it was undoubtedly the wise thing to let it take things easy on its return to the Thames. Some fear had been felt that this condition might cause the great New Haven eight to go stale in the final stages of its training, but there has been no evidence of this condition so far.

In the Harvard camp there is complete realization that the Crimson is going to be the under dog on Friday, but that knowledge has increased rather than dimmed the fighting spirit of the boys in the Redtop camp. In expressing this attitude today Coach Stevens said:

Harvard Has Hopes.

"There is no need to try to dodge the fact that Yale has a mighty fine crew, one of the kind that a college gets only now and then in a long span of years. For me to express confidence in a Harvard victory would be going too far perhaps, but it is only natural that I should have hopes.

"We had a very fast time trial last Saturday, and the recent showing of my crew has made me certain that Yale is going to meet a rugged, spirited crew that will be fighting with everything it has in that fourth mile. It will be a crew that Yale can outsprint, but it will also be one that Yale will have difficulty in rowing down."

If omens mean anything Harvard men may find joy in the fact that a Cambridge crew drew first blood in the regatta today, when Harvard's waiters' crew beat Yale's corresponding boat by eight lengths in a half-mile race. Harvard was nearly three lengths ahead before Yale was fairly started. William Meikleham, who will referee the races, and F. V. Chappel were guests of the Yale management at tonight's dinner to the Harvard coach, captain and rowing authorities.

The races of the combination and gentlemen eights will be held tomorrow. The boatings of the waiters' eight which rowed today follow:

Harvard—Bow, Jones; 2, Woodward; 3, Wison; 4, Hudner; 5, Weymer; 6, Halsted; 7, Trimble; stroke, Pruyn; coxswain, L. Dugran. Yale—Bow, Okie; 2, Wilson; 3, A. Rockefeller; 4, Turnbull; 5, Littler; 6, Newton; 7, Hellar; stroke, Coach Murphy; coxswain, Ziegfeld.

MRS. BATCHELOR BEATEN.

New York Player Loses Tennis Match to Miss Thayer, 6-3, 6-3.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Two prominent out-of-town players, Mrs. Bronson Batchelor, New York, and Miss Peggy McEvoy, Baltimore, were eliminated in the lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the Pennsylvania and adjacent States at the Merion Cricket Club. Mrs. Batchelor was defeated by Miss Molly Thayer, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—3, and Miss McEvoy succumbed to Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Philadelphia, 10—8, 6—1.

Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, holder of the title, won her fourth round match from Mildred Willard, also of this city, 6—1, 10—3.

Billiard Results.

Playing in the height of form last night, Albert Cutler, junior 18.2 balkline champion, made an unfinished run of 198 to win the sixth block of his 2,400-point match with Kinrey Matsuyama at the Fourteenth Street Academy. The score was 300 to 89. Cutler went out in ten innings. Matsuyama's high run was 33. The score now stands 1,800 to 1,504, in Cutler's favor.

Tadao Suganuma, former junior champion, won two exhibition games at 18.2 balkline yesterday at Julian's Fourteenth Street Academy. In the afternoon he defeated Jack Gilmore, 200 to 16, in seven innings, making a high run of 79. Playing against Korio Adate in the evening, he ran 200 carroms in four innings and made a high run of 129.

John Mills was the winner over William Flynn in the handicap 18.2 balkline tournament at the Recreation Academy in Brooklyn last night. The score was 90 to 81. The game lasted thirty innings.

Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline champion, meeting all comers at three-cushions, defeated Morgan Hughes and Fred C. Owles at the Hoppe Billiard Academy yesterday. In the afternoon he ran 50 to Hughes's 26 in fifty-four innings, making a high run of 5. In the evening Hoppe defeated Owles, 50 to 35, in fifty-two innings, making a high run of 6. This afternoon the champion will play Dr. G. G. Rottman and tonight his opponent will be Edward Marshall.

Charles Harmon, New York State pocket billiard champion, defeated Frank Quinn in an exhibition match at the Jefferson Academy last night by the score of 125 to 51, going out in nine innings. Harmon's high run was 23, Quinn's was 18.

Washington Crew Names Luft, Sick in Hospital, as Captain

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18.—Lying ill in Vassar Hospital with typhoid fever, Max Luft, '25, of Bremmerton, Wash., today was was elected Captain of the Washington varsity crew for 1925. In spite of the fact that Luft was unable to row in his position at No. 4 in yesterday's regatta, his fellow oarsmen bestowed the honor upon him for his conscientious and untiring work in the boat for two seasons.

ROUTES FOR AUTOS TO REGATTA POSTED

Connecticut Officials List Detours, Name Best Roads and Explain Laws.

The Connecticut State Highway Commission yesterday issued a statement for the convenience of motorists who plan to make the trip to the Harvard-Yale regatta at New London, Conn., tomorrow by automobile. Massachusetts and Rhode Island issued similar statements, which show where improvements are under way and outline a number of detours from the State trunk highways.

The Connecticut commission also announced that although construction and repair work is in progress in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island on a large scale at this time slight difficulty should be experienced in approaching and leaving the scene of the regatta.

The statement of the Connecticut Highway Commission follows:

The War Department through Major V. L. Peterson at Providence, has given permission to the State to close the Thames River bridge at New London to navigation thirty minutes before the race, throughout the event and for sixty minutes following the race in order to avoid congestion of automobile traffic before and after the race.

Traffic to New London through Putnam will find a detour posted around a section three miles south of Putnam. This detour is over a country road in good condition and about two miles in length. See report on this road detour under Rhode Island.

Traffic going through Myrtle should follow detours as posted. Those are for one-way traffic, and if properly used will cause no delay.

From New Haven to New London traffic should follow detour posted on the Shore Road from Old Lyme to Moosbroker's Corner in Waterford, then over a section of new half-width concrete pavement to Willett's Avenue; thence out Willett's Avenue to Ocean Avenue, then down Ocean Avenue to Bank Street. This route is posted throughout.

Traffic which might ordinarily come down from Massachusetts into Stafford Springs should avoid this road if possible, as construction work is now under way on the Monson, Wales and Union roads. While detours are posted on these jobs, they are rough country roads and should be avoided if possible.

On the Hartford-Springfield road on the west side of the river construction work is under way from the State line south about two and a half miles in Suffield. All traffic from points west of Springfield which might use this road crossing the river at Windsor Locks should cross the Connecticut River at Springfield, following the east side route into Connecticut.

Greenwich—The Boston Post Road is under construction, but is open to two-way traffic.

Darien—The Boston Post Road is under construction and open to eastbound traffic. Westbound traffic detours to Darien over concrete pavement to Noroton.

Through Madison short one-way traffic is necessary at two points, and west of Madison one-way traffic at two points. Both are about two miles long. Traffic is held up five minutes here.

In Norfolk a section of macadam road is under construction on the Hall Meadow Brook Road. Road is passable at all times.

In New Hartford a section of water-bound macadam on the Canton Road near Indian Hill is under construction, but traffic is taken care of at all times.

In Monroe on the Trumbull Turnpike a gravel road is under construction. Road is open throughout, but a short section of Telford is being constructed, where care should be taken.

Traffic coming into Connecticut from Brewster and Danbury will not meet any construction work between Danbury and Waterbury by the way of Newtown and Sandy Hook.

Special traffic regulations also were issued by Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel of the Department of Motor Vehicles, Superintendent Robert T. Hurley of the Department of State Police, and Commissioner John A. Macdonald of the Highway Commission of Connecticut. The regulations, which apply to the east side of the Thames River from the drawbridge between New London and Groton to a point two miles above the submarine base, follow:

No parking or standing on the east side of the highway.

Parking on the west side of the highway is allowed as close to the fence as possible headed in a direction south (toward New London) and as close as possible to the car ahead.

All traffic on the highway to be at a standstill during the race.

The highway to have only one-way traffic south (toward New London) for two hours after the finish of the race.

Horse-drawn vehicles must be in position fifteen minutes prior to the scheduled start of the race and remain in such position until the highway is clear of motor vehicles.

No exception from these rules will be made for peddlers and hucksters, but such must take a parking position and keep it.

Cars parked off the highway in private parking spaces will not be allowed to enter the highway until traffic on the highway is clear.

All vehicles, for two hours after the race, will proceed in a direction south and will keep in their respective lines.

United States Navy, United States Army, ambulances, fire apparatus, police motor vehicles, United States mail vehicles to have rights of the highway at any time in emergency.

SPECIAL CARS FOR REGATTA.

Extra Train Also Will Run From Yale-Harvard Race to New York.

Additional cars sufficient to take care of persons who are going to New London by train tomorrow morning for the annual Yale-Havard regatta on the Thames will be provided by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. A special train will be run for the return trip leaving New London as soon as possible after the varsity race. This train will consist of day coaches and a dining car. Stops will be made at New Haven, Bridgeport, South Norwalk and Stamford.

There also will be a sleeping car provided for the return trip. This car will be ready for occupancy between 10 P. M. and 2 A. M. and will arrive at Grand Central Terminal in this city at 6:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time.

The following trains leaving here tomorrow will arrive at New London in time to connect with the observation train for the varsity race: 8:35 A. M., 10 A. M., 1 P. M. and 1:03 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. The usual observation trains will follow the races. In the morning the train will have sixteen cars, with a capacity of 1,300 persons, while for the varsity race in the afternoon there will be thirty-two cars, accommodating 2,600.

French Invite Hagen and Sarazen.

PARIS, June 18.—Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen have been invited by the French Golf Federation to meet Jean Gassiat and Arnaud Massy in a four-ball 36-hole match on the Chantilly Golf Course on June 29. The invitations to Hagen and Sarazen were sent to England today.

P. M. C. Four Beats Bryn Mawr.

CHESTER, Pa., June 18.—Pennsylvania Military College polo ists today defeated the Bryn Mawr Ramblers, 8 goals to 7.

LAUNCHING CHANGED TO HUDSON RIVER

Miss Columbia, New Gold Cup Challenger, Will Go by Barge From City Island.

TO LEAVE WAYS ON JULY 1

Daughter of Governor Smith Will Christen Craft That Is to Represent East in Race at Detroit.

Miss Columbia, a new racing motor boat of great speed, with which an attempt is to be made to bring back the famous Gold Cup to the East, will be launched at the Columbia Yacht Club, Eighty-sixth Street and Hudson River, on Tuesday afternoon, July 1. The new boat, which is expected to attain a speed of 55 statute miles an hour, will be launched with more than usual ceremony in the presence of State and city officials, and will be christened by Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Governor Smith.

Miss Columbia will be the representative of the Columbia Yacht Club in the Gold Cup race at Detroit on Aug. 30, and some secrecy has been observed as to her construction at the Nevins yacht building plant at City Island. This trophy was first put up for competition by the Columbia Yacht Club in 1904 with the American Power Boat Association. It was raced for in the Hudson that year, and has been raced for annually since that time, but never has been brought back to local waters.

The new boat was designed by George F. Crouch and has a double-planked mahogany hull. She is 27 feet long, 6 feet beam and is equipped with a specially built eight-cylinder engine, which is expected to develop better than 200 horsepower. The engine weighs less than 1,000 pounds, and is said to be the most powerful for its weight ever built. It has a piston displacement of 625 cubic inches.

Syndicate Is Financing Project.

Although the new boat was constructed at the Nevins yard, City Island, it was thought more appropriate to bring the speed craft to the clubhouse for its actual launching, instead of launching it at the yard. The new boat will be placed on a derrick barge at the Nevins yard on the morning of July 1 and brought around to the Columbia Yacht Club landing. A syndicate of Columbia Yacht Club members who are interested in bringing the Gold Cup back to New York are financing the attempt. The members include Commodore John A. Harriss and General C. Coleman Dupont, Vice Commodore of the club.

Commodore Harriss has addressed a general order from the flagship Flying Fox to members in connection with the ceremony of launching the new boat. According to this order the launching will take place at 4 P. M. Yacht owners having their vessels anchored off the club are requested to dress ship at morning colors. Following the ceremonies, which will probably be attended by Governor Smith, there will be a dinner and dance at the clubhouse.

Speed Trial Possible.

It is possible that Miss Columbia will have a speed trial on the Hudson following her initial plunge into the water. This is not certain as the waters of the Hudson are considered dangerous for speed trials because of floating logs. If the river seems clear of floating obstructions and conditions are otherwise good, the new boat will be taken out by Charles F. Chapman, Secretary of the Racing Commission of the Power Boat Association, to show her paces. Mr. Chapman will drive the new boat in the Gold Cup races at Detroit.

The Gold Cup will be decided this year in three 30-mile heats, as it was last year. The Gold Cup was won last year and in 1922 by Packard Chriscraft owned by Colonel J. G. Vincent, Vice President of the Packard Company and a member of the Detroit Yacht Club. The latter organization has held the Gold Cup continuously since 1918, when it was won by Miss Detroit III.

CREW CAPTAIN ELECTED.

Teckemeyer Is Chosen to Lead Wisconsin Eight Next Year.

Oscar W. Teckemeyer of Madison, Wis., a member of the class of 1925 at the University of Wisconsin, was elected captain of the Wisconsin crew for next year after a dinner tendered the oarsmen by the New York alumni last night.

APPEL IS TENNIS VICTOR.

Orser, Clark, Raymond and Wolf Gain in Scholastic Play.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 18.—The metropolitan interscholastic lawn tennis championship opened on the courts of the East Orange Tennis Club today with forty-three players entered. The winner of the tournament will qualify for the national interscholastic championship, which begins on Monday at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

The field of forty-three was reduced to eleven players by the end of the day. Five players reached the fourth round. They were Kenneth Appel of East Orange, national junior indoor champion; Horace Orser of George Washington High School, Vernon Clark of East Orange High School, Robert Raymond of Manual Training High School and Harry Wolf of St. Peter's Prep School. Clark provided the upset of the day by defeating Selwyn Orcutt of Haarcen High School in the third round at 6—3, 6—3.

The summaries:

INTERSCHOLASTIC SINGLES.

First Round—Preston Martin, St. Benedict's, won from R. Breautigan, McBurney, by default; Jean Montaneocurt, won from Georges Kearney, Carteret Academy, by default; Emanuel W. Goodman, Stuyvesant High School, defeated Charles Hodge, East Orange, High School, 6—0, 6—2; G. Mangin, St. Benedict's, defeated Allen Kerr, Hoboken High School, 6—1, 6—1; Dudley S. Bunn, East Orange, defeated Bailey Scott, Carteret Academy, 6—2, 6—3; Robert Oshman, Evander Childs, defeated Norris Brisco, Cranford High School, 6—1, 6—1; Horace Orser, George Washington High School, won from David Hambarger, De Witt Clinton, by default; Lawrence M. Sullivan, St. Peter's Prep, defeated Leigh Owen, East Orange, 6—4, 7—5; Myron Raymond, Textile High School, defeated Charles Oshman, De Witt Clinton, 6—4, 6—0; Richard Hanna, Cranford High School, won from Frank Kinderman, Fordham Prep, by default; Robert Raymond, Manual Training, defeated Everett Schmehl, East Orange, 7—5, 6—4.

Second Round—Kenneth Appel, East Orange, defeated L. Heuser, 6—4, 6—3; Morton Metzler, DeWitt Clinton, defeated Raymond Curley, Hoboken High School, 6—2, 6—4; Selwyn Orcutt, Haarcen High School, defeated Edgar Davis, East Orange, 6—0, 6—2; Vernon Clark, East Orange, won from Jack G. Gregg, Kearny High School, by default; Wesley Stanger, Cranford, defeated Robert Crum, Barringer High School, 6—1, 9—7; Montenecourt defeated Martin, 6—3, 6—0; Mangin defeated Goodman, 6—4, 6—4; Bunn defeated Robert Oshman, 6—1, 6—2; Orser defeated Sullivan, 6—1, 6—1; Myron Raymond won from Hanna by default; Robert Raymond won from A. B. Bicket, Manual Training, by default; C. Davidson, Montclair High School, defeated L. Lowenthal, George Washington, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3; J. Sinclair, Montclair High School, defeated Edmons Lane, Hoboken, 6—0, 1—6, 10—8; W. Young, Montclair, defeated Seymour Martinson, George Washington, 6—1, 8—6; Harry Wolf, St. Peter's Prep, defeated Selby Mason, Townsend Harris High School, 6—1, 6—1; L. Mathews Jr., Townsend Harris, defeated A. Levy, George Washington, 6—1, 6—3.

Third Round—Appel defeated Metzler, 6—1, 6—0; Clark defeated Orcutt, 6—3, 6—3; Orser defeated Myron Raymond, 6—2, 6—2; Robert Raymond defeated Davidson, 6—3, 6—0; Wolf defeated Mathews, 6—1, 6—0.

MET. JUNIOR DOUBLES.

First Round—Harry Remington and Louis Watson defeated Lowerre and Fulkerson, 2—6, 6—4, 8—6; L. Heuser and George Mangin defeated Bailey Scott and George Kearney, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3; Kenneth Appel and Horace Orser defeated Everett Schmehl and Charles Hodge, 6—1, 6—4.

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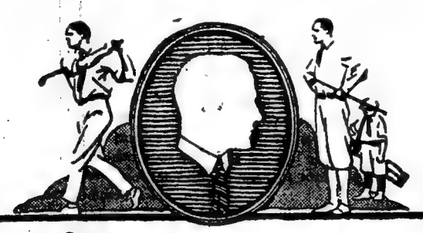
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Published Every Day in the Year by THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY.

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher and President. B. C. Franck, Secretary.

OFFICES: [TELEPHONE BRYANT 1000].

TIMES BUILDING.....Times Square
TIMES ANNEX..424 St., w. of Broadway
DOWNTOWN.....7 Beekman Street
WALL STREET.....166 Broadway
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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

A CONVENTION NOT A FIGHT.

It may be the sporting instinct, or merely native belligerency, which leads some Democratic politicians and candidates to speak of the National Convention next week as if it were going to be a football match or a prize fight. At Chicago, Mr. McADOO stuck his head out of a car window long enough to shout: "We'll lick them anyway, two-thirds rule or not." This may be only a far-away aping of the militant methods of THEODORE ROOSEVELT, or possibly it is only a loud whistling to keep up courage. Either way, the spirit of it is unseemly, and the attitude which it indicates is miles removed from that which ought to be maintained by the delegates to the National Convention.

They have serious work on hand. A heavy responsibility is laid upon their party, at the same time that it has before it a splendid opportunity. Anything like a mere scramble for the nomination, the placing of personal ambitions above a wise party policy, the carrying into the convention of local squabbles and regional cliques—in a word, the turning of Madison Square Garden into a bear garden—would be to miss the entire aim and hope of the gathering. It should be a true consultation among the leaders and representatives of the Democratic Party. They have to consider, not who may snatch a victory in the balloting at the convention, but who by ability, character and popular confidence is best fitted to be placed at the head of this year's campaign. Personalities ought to count for nothing in comparison with the large issues to be passed upon. The struggles which have marked the contest for delegates in State primaries and conventions ought to be dropped in the endeavor to concentrate wisely for the immensely greater national struggle now impending.

It would be foolish to expect all the mock combats and paraphernalia of battle to be abandoned at the sessions of the National Convention. There will doubtless be a lot of this, contributing as usual to the gayety, if not to the instruction, of the spectators and the press correspondents. We certainly shall not see the delegates meeting in the spirit of subdued anxiety and earnestness which marked the Constitutional Convention of 1787. But behind the customary cries and gestures and promenades of the convention, it is to be hoped that there will be found a real desire and determination, not to fight, but to confer and to decide with the thought of the dignity of the party and the welfare of the country ever uppermost in mind.

UNIFICATION AT ST. PAUL.

It took Mr. LA FOLLETTE a good while to find out that the St. Paul Farmer-Labor Progressive Convention had to be excommunicated as too Red; but truth is progressive and moves slowly. Mr. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER was permitted to sit in a February meeting of the miscellaneous thinkers who formed the Council for Progressive Political Action, but was rudely thrown out, with other protagonists of the Workers' Party, in December. At Chicago last Summer he and other crimson tribunes took charge of the Chicago conference of representatives of labor unions, farmers' societies, cooperative societies and various small fry of come-outers. So the Federated Farmer-Labor Party, Mr. FOSTER'S minority, was born, and the Farmer-Labor Party went its own way. Not till May did Mr. LA FOLLETTE send the "black spot" to the St. Paul convention. According to Mr. WILLIAM MAHONEY, the Minnesota labor and Farmer-Labor leader, certain Minnesota radicals sought, with Mr. LA FOLLETTE'S aid, to smash the Democratic Party and the Republican machine and form the National Farmer-Labor Party on the ruins. Mr. LA FOLLETTE raised no objection to the plan or to the character of any element in the projected convention.

But Mr. LA FOLLETTE, as a good Wisconsin Republican and the hope of the farmers, as well as of such labor unions as believe in him and haven't "been bored into" too copiously, couldn't afford to have such offensive placards as "Communism" and "Third International" displayed on his premises. So word went out that the St. Paul assemblage was blacklisted. The order has been pretty well obeyed. The convention is not rich in delegates, and some of the associations represented, such as the Woman's Shelley Club of California, the Galesburg Musical Club, the People's Voice Culture Club, must have come to St. Paul for harmony rather than for politics. Mr. FOSTER is a mighty mouthed inventor of harmony. He seems to be running this convention with his usual felicity. His opponents are free to get out. If he couldn't "run" the convention, he would "get out" himself. "This is a movement for unification," says Mr. MAHONEY, thinking of the noble party custom-made for Mr. LA FOLLETTE. Mr. FOSTER'S notion of unification is Fosterization.

If Mr. FOSTER has any sense of humor, he will continue to love and insist on nominating Mr. LA FOLLETTE. He might put forward the theory that this sagacious statesman is bound formally to reject inconvenient support, but that votes, whether from white, brown and calloused or even Red hands, are as welcome to a one-man party as to any other. Anyway, if St. Paul is a "frost," the Fourth of July at Cleveland must be a "prairie fire." But how do the farmers, so attached to their private property, so sensitive to confiscation and communism, look at some parts of Mr. LA FOLLETTE'S ample platform? If the Government is to own the railroads and run them for the benefit of the labor unions, if mines and other natural resources are to be "nationalized," why should ownership of farms, the land, that great natural resource, be left in private hands? Mr. LA FOLLETTE is trying to ride a number of skittish horses at the same time.

AN AMERICAN CONTRIBUTION.

The unanimous decision of the Council of the League of Nations to distribute officially the draft treaty for the limitation of armaments, proposed by a group of American citizens and printed in full in yesterday's TIMES, is not only a tribute to the men who composed the group, and especially to Professor SHOTWELL, but a further evidence of the League's appreciation of American cooperation, even though it is unofficial. The isolationists will doubtless deplore even such private activity. And there may be official criticism of these gentlemen for holding communication with a "foreign agency." The defense, if any were needed, is that the submission of the draft was invited by the Secretary General of the League and was welcomed by the Council.

The outstanding feature of the plan is the outlawry of aggressive war. Under this proposed treaty, such war becomes a crime. But what is an aggressive war? The answer given by the draft to this question is that any war waged for other than purposes of defense is an aggressive war and that a State engaging in it is guilty of an "international crime." But who is to make the application of this definition? Who is to determine when a war is aggressive and when it is purely defensive? The draft answer is: The Permanent Court of Interpational Justice on complaint of any signatory. If the signatory against which complaint is made refuses to accept the jurisdiction within four days, it shall be deemed the aggressor and shall by virtue of this fact cease to be entitled to privileges, protection, rights or immunities accorded by either international law, national law or treaty. Each high contracting party is then free to take affirmative action in severing financial, commercial or other relations with the aggressor and may consult with other Powers. National sovereignty is in no way impaired. No State is at the behest of any other State. The basic principle is simply the loss of rights, automatic self-outlawry, on the part of any contracting State failing to accept either the jurisdiction of the Court or its decision after judgment has been given.

The branding of a nation as an outlaw does not oblige any other nation to take up arms, nor even to employ the economic sanctions. It means simply that any signatory is free to consult its own interest and obligations in treating such an outlaw. It does not follow that international crimes will cease, but at any rate they will be recorded as crimes and those guilty of them will be entered in the books of the nations as criminals or even as outlaws. Any aggressor nation may, of course, not delay the four days in order to submit its defense to the Court; or it may refuse to accept the decision of the Court. In either event there is no specific sentence other than that of the imputation of crime. On the other hand, the brand of CAIN will not protect such an aggressor anywhere on the face of the earth. It will be in economic and even physical peril so long as it lives, or at any rate so long as the sanctions extend. There can be no more severe sentence, as Germany has been learning.

The other outstanding features of the plan are the provision for a permanent advisory council upon disarmament and for treaties of mutual assistance. But important as these are, they will be useful only if the basic principle is practicable of application in determining international crime and providing for its effective punishment by the moral sentiment of civilization, supported by such physical defense as reduced armaments may make necessary. Whatever may be said of the plan in its detail, it shows the way in which the nations must go to find peace. This unofficial service will atone for much official hesitation.

BRITISH DEBT PAYMENTS.

The rise in United States Government bonds, in which the 4¼ per cents in the past week have gone above the highest price in their previous history, has had some curious ulterior consequences. When the refunding act for Great Britain's war indebtedness to the United States Treasury was adopted, early in 1923, it provided that the payment of interest and principal might be made at the option of the British Government in cash or in United States Government bonds. At the date of the agreement, outstanding Liberty bonds were selling at or below 99 on the open market; they declined to 96 or 97 in the later months of the year.

Since these bonds were to be accepted at a par valuation by our Treasury in the British payments, it naturally followed that the British Government purchased such bonds in the market during the rest of 1923 and made its semiannual payments to our Treasury in that form. By last April, however, most of the Liberty bonds had returned to par; they are now selling between 101 and 102, with a higher price for some Government issues. The result has been that the $69,000,000 payment made by the British Treasury to our Government last Monday consisted mostly of drafts on American bank balances established in the ordinary way of exchange. About $19,000,000 is supposed to have been paid in the form of Treasury certificates, whose price has been ranging close to par.

Payments that Great Britain had made in the form of bonds would necessarily operate as a sinking fund for the extinction of an equivalent amount of our own public debt. Payments made in cash, on the other hand, are covered into the Treasury like ordinary receipts and will to that extent add to any existing public surplus. Indirectly, however, such payments are likely to be used in the Treasury's own operations for redeeming the public debt, in which process the Secretary of the Treasury has considerable discretion. That such use of revenue from the British Government's payments was intended is shown by the language of the original War Loan act, which, while not providing explicitly for the use of interest payments on the British debt for redemption of our bonds, stipulated absolutely that payments of principal should be so used. The annual payments agreed on in the debt-refunding arrangement include $23,000,000 in reduction of the principal; that will automatically be applied, whether made in cash or in bonds, to reduction of our public debt. That the interest payments should be similarly used, the state of the Treasury being what it is, there ought to be no reasonable question. Payment of interest on our own public debt has been provided for in the budget of taxation; the British interest payments are therefore not needed for that purpose. This being so, they should be applied to reduction of the outstanding principal of our public debt.

POLITICS AND ADMINISTRATION.

At Tuesday's session of the Senate committee which is now busy with Mr. DAUGHERTY'S record as Attorney General, the obiter dictum was laid down by Senator JONES of Washington and concurred in by WHEELER of Montana that "politics and law enforcement don't mix these days." We doubt if the two ingredients at any time produce a satisfactory mixture. The occasion for Senator JONES'S gnomic utterance was the testimony of Assistant Attorney General MABEL WILLEBRANDT, in charge of prosecutions under the Prohibition law. Mrs. WILLEBRANDT testified that Attorney General DAUGHERTY very rarely overruled her decisions, and that on the other hand he supported her stoutly against any attempt to bring pressure to bear on her office.

Pressure? Alas, yes, such pressure was frequently brought into play, and it emanated from members of Congress. Mrs. WILLEBRANDT did not make the point, but the point should obviously be made that such pressure on the part of Congressmen proceeded from the very highest motives. When Senators and Representatives wanted "postponements and delays"; when REED of Missouri appealed to the White House for a stay of sentence in the case of GEORGE REMUS, who has confessed paying a quarter million dollars in booze-permit graft, there was not the slightest intention on the part of Senators and Representatives to interfere with the enforcement of the law. Heavens, no! Never does a Congressman, interceding for a constituent, want anything more than elementary justice for his client, fair play, vindication of the Constitution of the United States and of the Rights of Man.

But in practice such intercessions somehow do work out in the way of delays, postponements and a general hamstringing of law enforcement. Congressmen who recently spent several months in viewing with horror the sins of the Administration were presumably so exercised over the acute perils confronting this nation that they had no time for asking themselves to what extent they might themselves be responsible for a good many creakings and squeakings in the machinery of law enforcement:

"And let me say," broke in Senator JONES, "that perhaps the United States Senators and Representatives are the key. United States attorneys are picked by them. If inefficient men, dishonest men are picked, the Senators and Representatives must take some of the blame. We might as well put blame where it belongs. Politics and law enforcement don't mix these days."

And Senator WHEELER, who, strictly within his constitutional rights as a Senator and not as a lawyer, some time ago invited the attention of the Land Office to the wrongs visited upon a certain Montana citizen, agreed with Senator JONES.

A PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRAT.

Senator WALSH of Massachusetts, who was hot for the Bonus bill and for a cash bonus, naturally objects to that "special privilege" at which the finger of wrath is always pointed in political platforms. The Democratic Party must have candidates and a platform that will endear it to Progressives, farmers and labor. And "it is the millions of men and "women who ask no favors of their "Government, and who are pleading "for a leadership that guarantees the "imposition of no unjust burdens "through privileged and discriminatory legislation in favor of the few, "who will constitute our rallying "forces." Who are the people that ask no favors of their Government? Not the farmers. Not the members of trade unions. Not the men who forced Congress to give soldiers a dole of billions, meant to be the mere beginning of such doles. Isn't it rather self-possessed for the party that passed the Adamson act and the Clayton act and was even more ardent than the Republicans to pass the Bonus bill to appeal to "the "millions of men and women who ask "no favors of their Government"? We don't forget those tariff blessings conferred upon us by the Republicans, but just what class of people is Senator WALSH "rallying"? Perhaps "the salariat" is the only class that has neither got nor asked any favors at Washington.

FURTHER LIMITATION IMPERATIVE.

President COOLIDGE has intimated that he will call a conference for further limitation of naval armaments when the political situation in Europe clears. He would regard the acceptance of the Dawes reparations plan and improved relations between France and Germany as evidence that the time had come to issue the invitation. The MacDonald Government is known to be in sympathy with the President's policy. In fact, its supporters in Parliament see in the failure of the United States Senate to pass the bill providing appropriations for eight cruisers and other auxiliaries an opportunity to retard and perhaps cancel the British building program to add five cruisers to the fleet. Commander KENWORTHY, according to a dispatch from London, will ask the Prime Minister today to suspend action with a view to cooperation with the Government of the United States. Strangely, there seems to be doubt in England of the Prime Minister's taking any step to delay the British cruiser program, although he is an eager advocate of limitation of armaments, as witness his request of the League of Nations to undertake control of armaments in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, which has been heeded. That, aside from his declarations for practical pacificism, proved that his heart was in the cause.

There is a difficulty in obtaining assent to the conference President COOLIDGE is considering that must be frankly discussed. Great Britain's desire to add modern cruisers to a list of vessels which are represented as passing into the obsolete stage, and the decision of the United States to increase its strength in a type of auxiliary of which she possesses only ten units commissioned and building, have been prompted by the activity of Japan in rapidly going ahead with a plan to acquire twenty-five up-to-date cruisers, besides fifty or more submarines. A statement from London, which is unofficial, estimates Japan as leading in new construction with a tonnage of 178,065, France being second with 71,748 tons, the United States third with 64,496 tons and Great Britain fourth with 46,440 tons. The competition in auxiliary building will have no bounds if something is not done by international agreement to check it. It is no fault of the United States that the condition exists. At the Washington conference Secretary HUGHES proposed that the 5-5-3-1.75 ratio should apply to all naval units. He was overruled. A limitation was placed only on capital ships and aircraft carriers.

Now the situation is this: Japan must earnestly show approval of the policy of further limitation of armaments which the United States and Great Britain are willing to enter upon or the outlook for calling a conference will be darkened. The time to stop the competition in auxiliaries is the present. If it is allowed to go on, the Washington conference, initiated by President HARDING, will have been called in vain. The limitation imposed was so partial and unscientific that the need of a supplemental agreement was recognized long before the treaty became operative by ratification. In the interests of world peace the Washington ratio should be applied to all units as soon as conditions in Europe are stabilized.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

All of Us Need Protection.

It is sometimes a little hard to figure out just why the possessor of a theatre ticket should not be permitted to sell it for whatever anybody who wants it is willing to give. There must be a good reason, however, for the almost general animosity felt for the professional speculators in property of that kind, and for the particular animosity against the managers of theatres when they are suspected of sharing the speculator's gains.

That suspicion often has been unjust in the past, and it is so more often nowadays than long ago, for the modern manager is apt to put a higher value on the public's good-will than did his predecessor or himself in his early period of unwise and exaggerated valuing of the immediate dollar. Anyway, most of them at present are showing a seemingly sincere desire to protect the public from the speculator's always ruthless extortion, and in some of them the sincerity has been proved by the manifest sacrifice of money that certainly could have been made by exploiting to the limit the crowd of strangers who will be attracted here next week by the Democratic Convention.

It is just a bit amusing, however, to hear divers and sundry metropolitan eminences and officials talking about the delegates and their friends as if they were an unsophisticated lot, in need of more protection than are we who are New Yorkers all the time. As a matter of fact, these visitors are pretty well able to take care of themselves, but of course it is commendable that the District Attorney appreciates his responsibilities as the common guardian of our guests and of ourselves, and his announcement of the determination to make it hard for anybody who violates the laws relating to theatre tickets next week will please all who hear it—except the speculators and such managers, if there are any left, as had hoped to share their convention harvests.

Only Officials Feel Deep Sorrow.

In spite of all its efforts, New Rochelle, as represented by its municipal authorities, had not at the time of present writing solved the mystery of the jug on the flagstaff or the closely related problem of how to get the jug down without employing the expensive services of a professional steeplejack. Meanwhile, several of those authorities have been scolding the New York papers for commenting on an episode which official New Rochelle rather unwisely is treating as if it were not amusing, but a really serious matter.

They are threatening fierce punishment to the jug-hangers the moment they are caught. The threats, however, are not accompanied by citation of the particular statute or ordinance that penalizes the hanging of jugs on flagstaffs, municipal or other, and the failure to do so may or may not be due to the difficulty of finding a law that fits. That is usually the case when offendings are of a wholly novel kind, as this one was, but experts often can twist old laws to make them fit new needs, and it may be that the putting of the jug on high can be treated as disorderly conduct, or as the gathering of crowds with consequent interruption of traffic.

Where there's a will there's a way, in law as elsewhere, and official New Rochelle is both hurt and angry at what it considers a serious affront to the city's dignity. Perhaps it is, but the commuters only laugh at the jug and at the official rages. They can view with complete equanimity the squirmings of the New Rochellian Babbits over what the latter think an undesirable form of advertising.

Their Symbol Is Too Significant.

As the basis for a new revolution in Russia and the substitution for the Soviet Government of a new imperialism or a real democracy, the ashes of the late Czar will appeal to "white" dreamers rather than to practical politicians. The fate of the Czar and his family and relatives was cruel, and even pathetic, as all cruel fates are when the victims are human beings; but except to the comparatively few Russians who prospered under the old régime the ROMANOFFS were not attractive personages, and the murdering of them was not appreciably more horrible than thousands of other killings of which the Bolsheviki have been guilty.

Among the other victims were many with a better claim for pity and for posthumous honors than are those who used almost limitless powers so long and so ill. It is more than doubtful if the Grand Dukes, even the best of them, are the proper persons to give Russia the sane rule which it lacks now—and always has lacked. Somebody will do it sooner or later, presumably, but it will be somebody who will not demand reverence for either the ashes or the memory of the last Czar.

Sacrifice Far From "Ruthless."

Listing, to the disadvantage of the present, the personages and the activities of our Colonial and Revolutionary periods, one of THE TIMES'S correspondents yesterday included one curious item. He wrote that there was "none then who ruthlessly sacrificed Liberty bonds on a falling market."

It may be that there were Americans, or rather people in the United States, who, before the close of the war, sold Liberties with the purpose, or in the hope, of depressing their price, but such persons must have been almost as few as they were foolish, and such depression in the price of these securities as there has been was for wholly different reasons than what such people did.

After the early issues, the first sellers of Liberties below par were rather severely scolded, much to their astonishment, but later the case was better understood, and, since the war ended, the Liberty bonds have been bought and sold exactly like other bonds, with nobody to criticize the transactions.

There has been some "sacrificing," but it was reluctant, not ruthless, and the losses and gains on Liberties have exactly balanced, although, unfortunately, the people who lost were not those who gained.

DEMOCRATIC OPPORTUNITY.

The People Want a Change in Washington, It is Declared.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The Republican Party came into control by an overwhelming majority and rode on a flood tide of success for several years. It has grown arrogant and lost its sense of responsibility. In the overwhelming wave of its power there came to the surface a large group of selfish men, influential in the political machinery of the party, whose unrestrained disregard of public duty in some instances broke out into shameless robbery and corruption and in other instances into selfish blocs representing interests seeking discrimination and favors unfair to the great mass of the citizens.

The better element of the Republican Party has lost control. Temporarily all factions of that party, recognizing that President Coolidge, almost alone among the foremost Republicans, retains general public confidence, are standing aside. They acquiesce in his nomination, hoping that their party may thus be continued in power. But if Coolidge were again elected, it is apparent that the control of the policies of the Administration would no more be his than formerly. The odds against him are too powerful.

It is even doubtful whether the wrongdoers now under prosecution would be adequately punished. The election of Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes would not unify the Republican Party upon any basic policy of its platform except that of a high tariff. There would still be irreconcilable divergences upon the subject of tax reduction and economy and upon international relations, farm relief and numerous other subjects. It is time for another party to administer the Government.

The Democratic Party has able men from whom a good President and Vice President may be selected, for no man is too big to be Vice President of the United States or to decline the opportunities for service of that great office. The coming into power of the Democratic Party would mean a Government of sound principles, a forward constructive policy in world relations, a betterment of railroad labor and agricultural conditions, and, taught by the lessons of the past twelve months, it would mean a more scrupulous honesty and observance of duty by public officers. It is this conviction among the voters that will bring a change in the Government.

W. W. THUM.

Louisville, Ky., June 13, 1924.

For Cox and Coolidge.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Four years ago this Fall the 1920 Presidential campaign was in full swing, James M. Cox for the Democrats and Warren G. Harding for the Republicans. It was my privilege to hear both candidates during the campaign. I particularly recall their attitude on foreign relations. That of Harding was compromising and equivocal. Cox said: "I favor going in." Harding said: "Less Government in business and back to normalcy." Cox urged "aggressive, constructive action to meet new conditions." The American voters, stirred by hatreds and prejudices of war times, fell easy victims to the Harding preachment of "Peace by inaction" and voted overwhelmingly for him.

Death removed President Harding from the field ere the full disaster of his policies had become generally known. Calvin Coolidge, the Vice President, after "sitting in" at all Cabinet meetings, on becoming President stated that he would carry out Harding's policies, making them his own. He has, and the fruits of the Harding policies are his own.

In a few more days the two old parties will hold their national conventions. Coolidge, who is now declared the chief asset of the Republican Party, will be the candidate for that party. His record ties him securely to the Harding program, and it is too late to seek a divorce. So much for the Republican candidate.

For the Democrats, why not Cox again? Those of us who heard him in the 1920 campaign will never forget the skill with which he analyzed domestic and world conditions. The friends of Woodrow Wilson should never forget that Cox fought the fight of the stricken leader when others withheld succor. This campaign is one for major issues. Let Cox and Coolidge fight it out.

J. H. SEYMORE.

Neponset, Ill., June 4, 1924.

Enforcing a Traffic Regulation.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Would it not be a good plan during the few days of the Democratic Convention in the city to have the traffic policemen regard and enforce the regulation requiring crosstown traffic to stop at the building line while the avenue traffic is passing, instead of permitting the crosstown traffic to stand half way between the building line and the curb?

C. W. S.

New York City, June 12, 1924.

RETURN.

They do not leave the places they have loved,
The little harbors of their happiness,
The quiet havens that have housed their hearts
Which they have wrought from living wood, from stone
And into which their dreams are builded, as
A lasting monument.
No, when they go
To that far Harbor on another shore,
No house of theirs is empty on this earth:
Something of them, the builders, must remain,
Something of them, the lovers, has its place,
And they are part of that still magic they
Once labored for.
They laugh along the eaves
And speak from feathered throats in happy song;
The air is colored with their dreams; the buds
That break within the garden-close are sweet
With perfume of their spirits, and when night
Folds down upon the house they set a star
To guard its peace and silver roof and sill.
They are a part of flames that tinge the hearth
And warm the quiet, well-beloved room;
They come again in sunshine and in rain
To knock upon the windows and the door;
They lie in level moonlight on the lawn
And blow the scarlet trumpets of the dawn . . .
They are not gone from you, O grieving hearts,
Nor from the arms of little houses where
They once have lived and laughed. For they return
On silent feet, to bless the place they loved.

FAITH BALDWIN.

MARYLAND'S FAVORITE SON.

Governor Ritchie's Availability Is Urged on the Democrats.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On the eve of the Democratic National Convention it becomes manifest that neither William Gibbs McAdoo nor Governor Alfred E. Smith has enough votes under the two-thirds rule to secure the nomination, and as balloting proceeds it will be found that there has been created by their supporters "an irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces." It is equally manifest that when these "opposing and enduring forces" realize the impossibility of securing the nomination of their respective candidate they will combine their forces and make possible the nomination of a candidate who can and will secure the necessary two-thirds majority to insure his nomination.

"Maryland, my Maryland" presents to the Democratic National Convention and to the Democracy of the nation her favorite son, who has never disappointed the expectations of his party or the people, and proclaims him to be "a winner" who can carry "the big States" and thus insure a Democratic victory in November.

In Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland we have a true progressive whose philosophy is of the "'school of fruit and progress" and whose political creed is of the old-fashioned variety which maintains that "an ounce of performance is worth a ton of talk."

Here is a man whose re-election for another term as Governor by a majority of over 40,000 is unprecedented in this State, whose record for efficiency and economy is unequaled by any Governor of any State, and whose achievements for the people of his State entitle him to the respect and admiration of the people of these United States.

He has reduced the State tax rate 25 per cent.—a thing unprecedented since the Civil War—and extended the merit system until it includes 85 per cent. of the 3,000 State employes. The fewer elections amendment is saving approximately $350,000 a year in direct taxes and the act providing for a general registration in Baltimore City every four years will save approximately $112,000. The so-called State reorganization plan has resulted in much greater coordination and efficiency among the departments of the State Government, reducing the number of departments from 80 to 19 and making possible a more expeditious and businesslike handling of the State's business. The Workman's Compensation law has been redrafted and liberalized, and the mining code adopted gives Maryland miners the benefit of the most modern and humane laws as to health and safety and ends a twenty-year controversy between operators and miners. More than 700 miles of new roads have been built, bringing Maryland's road mileage from 1,646 miles to 2,352 miles, and the road system has been efficiently maintained, while a maintenance deficit of nearly $2,000,000, due to inadequate maintenance appropriations in former years, has been wiped out through a gasoline tax. Maryland's rural schools have made the greatest progress during Governor Ritchie's Administration of any State system of schools in the United States, and we are said to have "the best school legislation and the most promising type of effective school administration and supervision in the whole country."

Here is a man who believes that the people should be allowed to lead their lives in freedom and liberty, so long as they "live them cleanly and honestly and do not hurt their neighbors or injure society," and pledges himself to resist to the uttermost "unwarranted encroachment of every kind by the Federal Government upon the sovereign rights of the States and the guaranteed liberties of the people."

Here is a man who is opposed to "Federal invasion of the pocketbooks of the people" through the maintenance of an enormous and growing overhead of bureaus and commissions, and protests against "the everlasting annoyance of Federal inspectors and investigators and agents, often irresponsible and incompetent, prying into business which ought to be private and into affairs which ought to be personal, and exercising supervision and demanding audits and reports of almost every conceivable kind."

Here is a man who demands that "no further amendments to our organic law be made unless they are first shown to be essential, to square with the institutions of our country, and not to invade further the sovereign rights which still remain to the States," and who insists that "the people of the whole, country should have the same right to pass on amendments proposed to the Federal Constitution that the people of the States have to pass on amendments proposed to their State Constitutions."

Here is a man who declares that "the cornerstone of our liberties is the Supreme Court of the United States," and asserts that it is the "duty of the American bar to protect and defend the court" against the "insidious attacks" of Senators Borah and La Follette, which seek to "undermine its established functions."

Here is a man who stands four-square on the platform of personal liberty and home rule and advocates that "the Volstead act be amended so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer where permitted by local law."

Here is a man of striking and engaging personality, of rugged honesty and sterling integrity, cautious, prudent and decisive in opinion, genial, frank and confiding in manner, a Democrat of the old school, without frills or furbelows, a man whom the people love to honor.

Here is the man for the Democratic National Convention to nominate, and who, if nominated, will be elected President of the United States by an overwhelming majority.

WILLIAM G. MENCHINE.

Baltimore, Md., June 16, 1924.

Keeping Central Park Clean.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is always a great thrill when I find a writer on the park who actually walks therein. Walking and driving in a limousine give one two very different viewpoints.

But after studying the matter three years as an amateur, I will admit that Central Park is a little cleaner than it was last year or before. Of course, there is one reason—the weather has been too cold and wet to tempt the savages. But the biggest reason of all is that I have seen a few more refuse cans along the walks. And I had the magnificent sight of seeing a policeman stuffing a newspaper into one of the cans.

At present there is not a single waste-paper can from the new concert place to the end of the Mall walk. I suppose this just happened to be—and there were no papers about the evening I was there. But a few hundred more cans in the park would help a lot, for a few people would use them if they had a chance.

Anyway, the park has not looked so well in several years, due to the rains.

CAROLINE HARDING.

New York City, June 14, 1924.

G. A. R. MAKES A PROTEST

Objection Is Raised to Coins to Commemorate the "Lost Cause."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In an editorial in your issue of June 10 concerning the Stone Mountain monument and coins you say "the chief is to perpetuate, not the lost cause, but the heroism of Americans," &c.

The Atlanta Journal of June 12, concerning a suit in the courts at Atlanta wherein the trustees of the Confederate Stone Mountain Monumental Association are shown to be fighting among themselves for control, says: "Mr. Venable's charges were made in reply to a suit filed against him * * * by the association enjoining him * * * from interfering with work being done on the monument to the Confederacy."

Again you say: "In those days (1865) the passage of a bill by Congress to authorize the Treasury to coin money to commemorate any aspect of the lost cause * * * would have been unthinkable."

It is still unimaginable. The only reason there has not been a "tempest of denunciation" in the North is because they knew nothing of what was going on until long after it was accomplished. That they will be heard from before the matter is settled is indicated by the action of certain Grand Army posts who learned about it very recently. I will close with this a copy of the resolution adopted by U. S. Grant Post, No. 43, of Chicago. They speak for themselves.

S. F. STEWART.

[Enclosure.]

Adopted by U. S. Grant Post, No. 43, G. A. R., Department of Illinois:

Whereas, by a law of Congress, approved March 17, 1924, the Director of the Mint was authorized to issue 1,000,000 memorial silver fifty-cent pieces, which coins, when so issued, are to be turned over to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association of Atlanta, Georgia, the profits from the sale of such coins to be used in carving out of said Stone Mountain a memorial of the prominent features of which shall be the figures of Jeff Davis, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, three traitors, who are to be thus honored and commemorated because they were leaders in the endeavor to destroy our Government in order that human slavery might be perpetuated, and

Whereas, in 1865, when they laid down their arms, we forgave the rebels but we did not forgive their rebellion nor their treason, which time has not changed any more than it has changed the treason of Benedict Arnold or of Iscariot; and as such treason and such traitors cannot be so honored without dishonoring and insulting the loyal living and dead, who fought to maintain the Union and who crushed the slaveholders' rebellion, and to the end that such law was enacted without due consideration of its effect, therefore

Resolved, By U. S. Grant Post, No. 43, G. A. R., Department of Illinois, that we respectfully ask Congress to repeal such law, and further ask that no more such coins must be issued before such law can be repealed, there being no blot on them only the figures of persons who were always loyal to the Union.

Resolved, That our Post Adjutant be hereby directed to send a copy of these resolutions to President Coolidge, to the President of the Senate, to the Speaker of the House, the two Senators from Illinois, our member of Congress, to the Secretary of the Treasury, to Memorial Hall, Chicago, Ill.

1924.

[A true copy.]

WILLIAM L. [illegible]
Post Adjutant, U. S. Grant Post.

Lee's View on Secession.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your articles and editorials on the Stone Mountain Memorial have excited considerable interest, and while others has produced a [illegible] today's issue from R. E. Wyle[illegible] caster, S. C. I believe he is correct and frankly outspoken in design of this monument and views of those responsible for it.

However, he is rather unfortunate using the name of General Lee in nection with these views, as the General of the Confederacy [illegible] lieve in the constitutionality priety of the attempted secession.

This can plainly be seen by the lowing extract from the letter of Col. Robert E. Lee, U. S. A., his son, which was written date of Jan. 23, 1861. The letter can be found in the "Life of Lee," by General A. L. Long (military secretary), which accords with statements in the Life by White of Washington and Lee University. The extract is as follows:

Secession is nothing but revolution. The framers of our Constitution exhausted so much labor, wisdom and forbearance in its formation and secured it with so many guards and checks that it was intended to be unalterable. Each member of the Confederacy acceded to it intended for "perpetual union," was pressed in the preamble, and for the establishment of a Government, not a mere compact, which can only be dissolved by revolution or the consent of the parties in convention assembled. It is idle to talk of secession. Anarchy would be established, and not a Government by Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and the other patriots of the Revolution.

L. E. GOODE.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 16, 1924.

From Australia's Former Premier.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE NEW YORK TIMES is the greatest paper in the world. THE TIMES prints more foreign news. The information it gives on the affairs of the world is designed to keep any reader, whether living in the United States or only spending a short time here, in touch with important events, and fully informed upon American affairs as well.

The Sunday edition of THE TIMES is wonderful. It is peculiarly interesting and informative, not only because of the fullness and clearness of its news, but also by reason of the authority and weight of the special articles in its several sections.

The Book Review Section, with its able discussions of the latest publications, its illustrations and its informative articles on art, invites and informs the mind of the man and litterateur alike.

The articles in the Magazine Section, written by men and women of prominence in their fields of action, are timely and important in that reading them is not only a pleasure but a broadening influence. The reader of THE TIMES need look for nothing with world affairs.

I admire the Rotogravure-Picture Section, the editorial selectivity of its subjects, their newsy character and the excellence of their reproduction.

WILLIAM M. HUGHES.

New York City, June 17, 1924.

Picking "Some" Democrats.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the closing paragraphs of your editorial of June 13 on President Coolidge the following passage occurs: "Be they [illegible] tell Lincoln that any general would be better than McClellan. His reply was that he had to name not any general but some general. It will take some Democrat to defeat Mr. Coolidge." This is such a delightful adaptation of the vernacular as I thought to be expressed that I am writing in the hope that the precedent so established will not be nullified by [illegible] more.

POMEROY [illegible]

Detroit, Mich., June 14, 1924.

EDYTHA MACY WED TO BURNHAM LEWIS

Ceremony Performed Out of Doors at Estate of the Bride's Parents.

NOTABLE GUESTS ATTEND

Couple Will Visit Hawaiian Islands, and Upon Return Live in Boston.

Miss Edytha R. Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy, was married to Burnham Lewis of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis of Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon at Chilmark, the country home of the bride's parents in Scarborough, N. Y. It was a simple out-of-door wedding, the ceremony taking place before a bower of yellow roses and blue larkspur in the Italian garden of the place. The bridal party came from the house over the lawn to the altar, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Gilmore of the Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Charles W. Fielder, rector of St. Mary's P. E. Church, of Scarborough.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of white organdie, embroidered with silver over cloth of silver, and she carried a cluster of white roses.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Eric Gibbon, who was the matron of honor, and Mrs. Noel Stacy, the Misses Mary B. E. Cogswell, Ellen Milton, Elizabeth Carmalt, Jane Belo and Selma Burke, bridesmaids. They all wore costumes of flowered organdie finished with bands of French chintz, carrying Pompadour chintz parasols. Theodore Lewis Jr. served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Noel Macy, V. Everit Macy Jr., brothers of the bride; Henry L. S. Breger, Bryant Woods, Theodore G. Ames, Henry M. Williams Jr., Ernest Van R. Stires, and C. Richard Steadman.

After the ceremony there was a reception, and today Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will sail for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands and the Panama Canal. They will live in Boston.

Among the prominent guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Herman deVetter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, Frank C. Vanderlip, Mrs. Burnham Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lythgoe, Mrs. Laurence Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Benne Moen, The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Stires, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pell, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, William P. Bonbright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mary K. Reger, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harding, Mrs. Edward Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Coudert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Van Ingen.

Hacker—Bang.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Huss Bang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bang of Byram Shore, Greenwich, Conn., to Glenn Hacker of Lexington, Ky., took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. M. George Thompson of Christ Church performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

Miss Laura Marie Bang, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Edward Weilmar Jr., Miss Marie K. Weimar and Miss Martha Vaughn of Los Angeles. The four flower girls were Ruth Marie Huss, Edith Schloss Jr. and Ann and Jean Ellis, Jack J. Russell of Lansing, Mich., was best man, and the ushers were Edward Weimar Jr. of Pelham, N. W. Morrow Jr., Dr. William A. Hills of Greenwich and Frank Whalen of Buffalo.

Fisher—Hensinger.

The marriage of Miss Welthy Honsinger of 130 East Fifty-seventh Street, to Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, youngest bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, took place yesterday at the Cosmopolitan Club, Bishop A. F. Mc-Dowell officiating. Bishop Fisher is head of the Methodist Church activities in Calcutta, India, and was also Director of the Industrial Relations Department of the Interchurch World Movement. He was a widower. Miss Hensinger has been a teacher in the Baldwin School in China. During the World War she served in France with the Y. W. C. A.

KATHARINE C. WHITE TO WED W. D. BURDEN

Prominent Families of This State to Be United—Ceremony Probably in Paris.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 18.—Ernest Ingersoll White of Syracuse and Fayetteville announced today the engagement of his daughter, Miss Katharine Cobb White, to William Douglas Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden of New York. While definite plans for the wedding have not been made it is expected that Miss White and Mr. Burden will be married in Paris, France, about Sept. 1. Both families are planning to be there at that time. Sailings have been arranged for August, and until then Mr. White and his daughters, Miss Katharine Curtis White and Miss Marian Strong White, will divide their time between their town house on James Street Hill and their country place at Lyndon Farm, Fayetteville Road.

The Misses White have another sister, Mrs. Charles H. Fuller of New York. Miss White has passed a considerable part of the time in New York during the last few years and has also traveled extensively. She is a niece of former Governor Horace White and has been active in local social circles. She is a member of the Junior League and other members of the family, has taken a deep interest in musical matters. For several generations the White family has held an important position in the professional, financial and social life of the community.

William Douglas Burden is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden of 2 East Ninety-first Street and a member of a family that has for generations been identified with the history of New York State.

Miss Elizabeth McCarthy a Bride.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Augustine McCarthy of Brooklyn to William A. Thompson, secretary to Judge Alfred J. Talley, took place yesterday in the Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn. The bride has been teaching in the Brooklyn public schools. Mr. Thompson and his bride received telegrams of congratulation from Thomas Foley and also from Governor Alfred E. Smith. They will spend the Summer at Long Beach and later will make their home in Greenwich Village.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Cooper of Strawberry Hill, Stamford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Graves Cooper, to John R. Hardin Jr. of Newark, N. J. Miss Cooper was graduated from the Finch School in this city. Mr. Hardin is a graduate of Princeton, class of '17. He served during the war as a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps in France. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Annemarie Aaron Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aaron of 60 West Sixty-eighth Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annemarie Aaron, to Caspar W. Rittenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rittenberg of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Latham Clarke and their daughters, the Misses Florence and Lois Clarke of 898 Fifth Avenue, will go tomorrow to Villa Fiorenza, their Summer home in Elberon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers will sail on the Paris on July 2 to remain abroad two months. On their return early in September they will go to the Log Cabin in Shinnecock Hills which they have leased from Miss Eleanor Swayne.

Col. Henry H. Armstead gave a dinner last night at the Ritz-Carlton for his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Armstead who are here from London. Among the other guests were Mrs. James H. Kidder and Mrs. Henry M. Earle. After dinner Col. Armstead took his party to the Casino to see "Til Say She Is."

Mrs. Richard Stevens of Castle Point, who is sailing on the Homeric on Saturday, will be accompanied by her son, Richard Stevens, and his friend, Cecil T. F. B. Lyon, a fellow-student at Harvard. Mrs. Stevens will be in Paris for a while and later will go to St. Moritz where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Stevens.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite will give another of a series of luncheons at Martin Hall, Great Neck, L. I. on June 29.

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Pomeroy Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall B. Waring to Charles Wallace McConaughy, Harvard, 1922, will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 317 West Eighty-third Street. There will be present for the ceremony relatives and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Gibboney of 113 East Fifty-third Street have gone to Appleton, their country place in Huntington, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schureman Sutphen have returned from Northampton, Mass., where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Hyacinth A. Sutphen at Smith College. They will leave in a few days for their Summer cottage at the Lake Placid Club.

Mrs. Marshall H. Russell gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday for Mrs. Augustus F. Kountze, Mrs. Thomas H. Howard and Mrs. Gardner W. Brown.

Mrs. David E. Finley of Washington, D. C., has arrived at the Lorraine for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Condon, who returned from Europe yesterday on the Homeric, are at the St. Regis, where they will remain until they join her mother at Castle Point, Hoboken.

The Misses Roberta and Katrina Roelker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roelker of Bedford, N. Y., are visiting in Sewickly, Pa., where they will attend the Allegheny Club Horse Show. Miss Roberta Hoelker will be one of next season's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie 2d, who are at the Plaza, will sail for France on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodin, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton, left yesterday to open their Summer home in East Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Selah Chamberlain of San Francisco, with their children, are at the Plaza. They will sail for Europe on Saturday. Mr. Chamberlain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Chamberlain of 8 Sutton Square.

Mrs. Horace Earle gave a luncheon yesterday at the Marguery for Mrs. George H. Frazier of Philadelphia. Among the other guests were Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. C. Douglas Green, Mrs. Arthur Van R. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur M. Lewis, the Vicomtesse de Frise and Mrs. Samuel Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Holmes have returned to their home in Brookville, L. I.

Mrs. J. Low Harriman will arrive at the Ambassador today from Washington, D. C. She is sailing on Saturday to spend the Summer abroad.

SHOW FASHION TABLEAUX.

Society Persons Pose in Costumes From Egyptian to 1850 Day.

There was an interesting entertainment yesterday afternoon and evening in the skating rink of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Whelan's country place in Westbury, L. I., for the benefit of the Country Home for Convalescent Babies, which is in Sea Cliff, L. I. It consisted of tableaux vivants under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Fisher. During the afternoon children of the neighborhood posed in R. L. Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses" and their audience included not only many other children but their parents as well.

The night program was more interesting to the older members of the community, which was represented by all the prominent householders in that section of Long Island. Under Miss Fisher's direction there was shown a series of tableaux entitled "Centuries of Fashion," in which the participants were costumed from the days of ancient Egypt up to the period of 1850.

Among those posing were Mrs. Darragh A. Park, Mrs. Theodore Pratt, Mrs. Roderick Tower, Miss Marian Willard, Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan Jr., Mrs. J. Averell Clark, Mrs. Malcolm Stevenson, Mrs. Jackson A. Dykman, Mrs. A. Perry Osborn, Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Miss Frances Davison, Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Miss Marian G. Batterman, Miss Jean Moore, Mrs. F. Skiddy von Stade, Mrs. Allston Flagg, Mrs. Lyman N. Hine, Miss Betty Bliss, Mrs. Harold Carhart, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, Mrs. Sidney W. Fish, Mrs. S. Bryce Wing and Mrs. Anderson Dana.

Mrs. Devereux Milburn was at the head of the committee, her associates being Mrs. Henry L. Batterman, Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr., Mrs. Philip Huntington, Mrs. William D. Guthrie, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. W. Eugene Kimball and Mrs. Edwin S. Moore.

Miss Onderdonk to Wed Today.

The marriage of Miss Alice Hamilton Onderdonk, niece of Henry Perkins of Boston, to Henry Dean Quinby Jr. of Rochester, N. Y., and this city will take place today at noon in the Congregational Church, Durham, N. H., where the bride has a country place. Miss Onderdonk's maid of honor will be Miss Eleanor Musgrave of Boston and there will be a small flower girl, Martha Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor and of the late Mrs. Proctor, who was Miss Mattina Riker of this city. Mr. Quinby's best man will be William Eyers Sloan of Rochester, and the ushers will include Wilmot Vail Castle, Haselton Brown and Maro S. Hunting of Rochester and James F. Lee of Boston. The wedding breakfast will follow at Red Tower, the bride's home. Mr. Quinby and his bride will leave after the breakfast for an extended trip in South America.

Honor Gaston Liebert at Dinner.

A dinner in honor of Gaston Liebert, head of the French Bureau of Information in the United States, took place last night at the Lotos Club. Among those present were General James G. Harbord, General S. Herbert Wolfe, André Brouzet, Acting Consul General; Commander William Seaman Bainbridge, Frederic R. Coudert, Colonel Franklin Q. Brown, ex-Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, Maurice Mercadier, Colonel Charles Elliot Warren, Colonel George W. Burleigh, Frederick Cunliffe Owen, General T. Coleman du Pont, Lieutenant Commander Charles Hann Jr., S. Stanwood Menken, Lieutenant Commander Frank Landon Humphreys and S. Guego.

Jews Attack Immigration Law.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—Criticism of the Immigration law enacted by Congress was voiced here today at the convention of the National Association of Jewish Community Centre Secretaries by Herman Passamaneck, of Kansas City, Mo., President. He said that the Jews were downhearted because of the bill's passage, declaring that "Jewry united should stand at all times against unfair measures and unfair men."

DR. ETTINGER AGAIN ASSAILED BY HYLAN

Mayor Hits Former School Superintendent in Letter to George J. Ryan.

ATTACKS EXAMINERS' BOARD

Asks Investigation of Every Complaint in Connection With Applications for Licenses.

Mayor Hylan again assailed Dr. William L. Ettinger, former Superintendent of Schools, and the so-called Rockefeller-Gary interests in a letter sent yesterday to George J. Ryan, President of the Board of Education, requesting a thorough investigation of "every complaint made of the arbitrary, abrupt and impolite treatment on the part of any of the members of the present Board of Examiners toward applicants for teachers' licenses." The letter was precipitated by the recent reply of members of the Board of Examiners to a communication from the Mayor in which he attacked Dr. Ettinger.

"I send herewith a communication dated June 16, 1924," said Mayor Hylan, "received by this office last night and which appeared in the newspapers this morning, signed by some members of the Board of Examiners, together with a copy of another letter that they forwarded in which acknowledgment is made that in the appointment of a teacher recommended by the Public Education Association the Board of Examiners was prompted 'to take special action in this teacher's case and to grant a salary allowance more equitable.'

"As the Board of Examiners have seen fit to give their letter to the press prior to my having an opportunity to read and answer it and as there was no denial of the truth of any portion of my letter of May 26 upon the part of Dr. Ettinger, to whom the Board of Examiners states it owes 'responsibility for the faithful performance of our duties,' I do not believe anything is to be gained by an acknowledgment of the Board of Examiners' newspaper statement addressed to me as a letter.

"The efforts of this administration to rid the public school system of the Gary-Rockefeller-Nudd so-called Public Education Association influence, which has for its purpose the fitting of the children of the people for the mill and factory, have met with continued obstruction within and without the educational system. The allegiance of the Board of Examiners to former Superintendent Ettinger, who espoused the cause of the Gary-Rockefeller-Nudd advocates, should be sufficient reason for the Board of Education to scrutinize every activity of the Board of Examiners in order to prevent a return of the Rockefeller influence which was permitted to seep in and continue during the incumbency of Superintendent Ettinger.

"Investigate thoroughly every complaint made of the arbitrary, abrupt and impolite treatment on the part of any member of the present Board of Examiners toward applicants for teachers' licenses.

"The people of this city pay these Examiners their salaries and the least they are entitled to is to have their daughters, when they go before them to be examined for teachers' licenses, to be treated with some little consideration and courtesy."

CHANGES HIS MIND AT PIER.

Tony Bianci Decides to Stay in America When Family Weeps.

Just before the French liner France sailed yesterday forenoon for Havre with a big list of passengers some commotion was caused at the gangway by Tony Bianci, a cabin passenger, who rushed down to the pier exlaiming, "I no go! My family make too much a cry."

In his excitement Bianci picked up a valise belonging to a fierce-looking man with a sandy beard and a long mustache, wearing a South American sombrero, who followed him down the gangway and grabbed his property.

The Italian explained his mistake and a steward brought his own valise from the cabin for him. Bianci explained to the reporters that he had been married twenty years and his children were aged respectively 19, 17 and 8 years old. He had a farm near Syracuse, N. Y., and was going to Italy to buy another one there, but his family made so much because they were afraid he would not be able to get back to America, that he had decided to cancel his passage at the last moment and go back to Syracuse.

Baroness de Erlanger, who arrived on the France last Friday, returned to Paris by the same vessel.

HINES APPROVES FINDINGS.

Accepts Report Exonerating L. T. Grant of Veterans' Bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau today approved the majority report of an investigating committee which exonerated Louis T. Grant, district manager in San Francisco, of all charges brought against his administration of the bureau's Twelfth District.

A minority report also was submitted, which declared that while most of the charges against Grant had not been substantiated, it was believed he had failed to gain the confidence of the bureau's beneficiaries and therefore should be retired.

The majority members of the committee said that they were "willing and anxious to make a detailed and extensive résumé of the committee's activities dealing with the many inherent deficiencies of the bureau at large and offering constructive suggestions for their betterment, both in regard to legislation and practice."

In approving the majority report Director Hines invited such suggestions.

DINNER TO CARDINAL HAYES.

Catholic Summer School of America Celebrates His Elevation.

The Catholic Summer School of America, which is at Cliff Haven, Lake Champlain, N. Y., gave a dinner last evening at the Waldorf-Astoria to Cardinal Hayes in celebration of his recent elevation to the Sacred College.

It was the first dinner the Summer School has held in New York, and it was the first of the many dinners tendered the Cardinal at which women were present.

The Rev. Dr. John D. Roach, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, the Bronx, who is President of the school, was the toastmaster. The only speech besides that of Cardinal Hayes was made by Charles A. Webber, a lawyer, of Brooklyn, who is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the school.

Steer's Neck Broken at London Rodeo.

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LONDON, June 18.—The opponents of the American Rodeo were indignant today after a steer was roped and its neck broken. The steer roping was held privately because of the protests and was witnessed by policemen, who inspected the condition of each animal as it came from the arena. The Duchess of Hamilton was admitted, but applications from members of Parliament were refused. The Duchess said: "I had a wonderful time, which I would not have missed for the world and there was no unnecessary cruelty."

To Entertain Women Delegates.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilson will do much entertaining for the women delegates of the Democratic National Convention during its session in New York. On Sunday afternoon she will give a tea for them in her studio at 23 West Sixty-seventh Street and on the night of June 25 a dinner at the Lido-Venice for the Kentucky delegates. On June 30 Mrs. Wilson will give a luncheon for delegates at the Hotel Lorraine.

LUTHERANS ADOPT PEACE RESOLUTION

Synod Approves This Country's Entry Into 'a' Permanent Court of Justice.

After a long debate the twenty-third annual Evangelical Lutheran Synod of New York and New England adopted a declaration against war yesterday. The Synod is in session at Holy Trinity Church, Sixty-fifth Street and Central Park West.

The declaration was presented by the Rev. Dr. Howard R. Gold, pastor at New Rochelle, N. Y., and it was as follows:

That pastors and laymen continue in earnest prayer that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty, availing themselves of every opportunity to create sentiment and secure action in behalf of friendship and universal peace.

That we believe that the United States should enter a Permanent Court of International Justice.

That we petition the United Lutheran Church at its coming convention at Chicago in October to use its Committee on Social and Moral Welfare, its Board of Education, its Church School and Parish Board and other bodies to create a better understanding of the consequences of war and to indicate the methods whereby peace may be maintained.

That we petition the United Lutheran Church at its convention in Chicago in October to declare in favor of a Permanent International Court of Justice, and that we instruct the delegates from this Synod to use their influence to this end.

That we petition the United Lutheran Church to recommend to the next Lutheran World Conference to adopt a program of education and action so that the 80,000,000 Lutherans throughout the world may be united and led in a campaign against war.

That we recommend to the United Lutheran Church to consider the advisability of co-operating with other church bodies in a world-wide and determined endeavor to banish war and substitute peaceful means of settling international controversies.

That this Synod appoint a standing committee on Social and Moral Welfare."

Last evening two young men were ordained to the ministry. One was Clarence L. Schaertel, who has been called to St. Paul's Church, Fort Plains, N. Y. The other was Cosimo Del 'Osso, who has been called to Christ's Italian Church, this city.

ALBERT CARR, BUILDER OF SUBWAYS, IS DEAD

Directed Work on Almost 75 Miles of Underground Lines for the Metropolitan.

Albert Carr, for many years consulting engineer of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and one of the engineers in charge of the rebuilding of San Francisco after the earthquake, died yesterday at his home, in East Orange N. J. Mr. Carr was sixty-five years old.

Except for periodic undertakings in Europe and South America, where he planned the transit system of Buenos Aires, Mr. Carr's work had been in New York City. Among his achievements here were the surveying and designing of the Brooklyn and Union Elevated Railroads, which included the construction of the Thirty-sixth Street terminal and yard and the coal yards of East New York. He also built the Columbus Avenue cable road, Lenox Avenue and 116th Street subway, and after 1895 was in full charge of all the subway construction work of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, for which he built approximately seventy-five miles of underground electric lines.

In 1900 he was selected by the Rapid Transit Commission to supervise the subway construction from City Hall to the Grand Central.

MRS. STILLMAN ASKS FEES.

Justice Morschauser Urged to Allow $20,000 for Her Counsel.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, June 18.—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who now resides at Pleasantville with her children, today applied to Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser here for $20,000 counsel fees to oppose the appeal of her husband, James Stillman, Manhattan banker, who seeks a reversal of Justice Morschauser's decision denying him a divorce. Justice Morschauser reserved decision.

Gerald Donovan, representing C. J. Sullivan as counsel for Stillman, opposed the motion, saying:

"Mrs. Stillman is receiving $7,500 a month from her husband and should certainly be able to pay her own attorney. An allowance of $10,000 is more than sufficient."

BALLOON GOT RADIO CALL.

WBZ Broadcasting Reached Van Orman, in Bennett Cup Race.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 18.—A cablegram was received here today by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company from Van Orman, pilot of the balloon Goodyear III. in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race, acknowledging receipt of a message broadcast from Radio Station WBZ here Sunday night. The cablegram, sent from Amsterdam, said:

"Heard call letters 2:37 Monday morning. VAN ORMAN."

Judge Hough Is Improving.

Federal Judge C .M. Hough, who for several days has been ill at his home, 152 East Thirty-fifth Street, from acute indigestion, is improving, according to an announcement last night from his bedside.

The Rev. S. G. Welskotten.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Welskotten, for thirty years pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Brooklyn, died last night at the French Hospital. Dr. Welskotten was 60 years old.

Obituary Notes.

Lieut. Col. EDWARD HOWARD, member of the New York National Guard for twenty-five years, died yesterday at the State Camp in Peekskill, N. Y., from apoplexy. He was 58 years old and is survived by his widow.

General NATHANIEL WALES, former Police Commissioner of Boston and Civil War veteran, died yesterday in Boston after a week's illness. He was 81 years old.

JOHN C. HIGGINS, United States Consul at Dundee, Scotland, during President Benjamin Harrison's Administration, died yesterday in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Higgins, who was devoted to scientific agriculture during his later years, was 84 years old.

SAMUEL C. BACHMAN, President of the Hagedorn Company, clothiers, with establishments in New York, Chicago and Cleveland, died in the latter city Tuesday night. Mr. Bachman was one of the founders of Saks Company of New York City.

Commander JOHN FUREY, U. S. Navy, retired, veteran of the Civil War and friend of Abraham Lincoln and Admiral Farragut, died yesterday at his home, 81 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-ninth year.

JAMES CARSON ROGERS died of a heart attack last night in Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Rogers, who was a brother of Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Florence Ferguson, G. Vernor Rogers and the Rev. Dr. Talbot Rogers, was a native of Appleton, Wis. His widow and three children survive him.

DAVID BIMBERG, violinist, and last pupil of Ole Bull, died yesterday at the Van Cortlandt Hospital. Mr. Bimberg, who is survived by four brothers and three sisters, lived at 2,704 Broadway. He was 64 years old.

Born.

HALPERON—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Halperon (nee Etta Schindler), 248 Hallett St., Astoria, announce arrival of a daughter, Edith Dorothy, on June 13.

LEVI—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Levi (nee Lillian Plotkin) of 1,707 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, announce the arrival of a daughter.

SAMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sampson (nee Miriam Rosenswalke), Woodmere, L. I., a daughter on Wednesday, June 18, at Flower Hospital.

Engaged.

PHILLIPS—LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake of St. Louis, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Rogers Lake, to Mr. John Preston Phillips of 45 East 55th St., this city.

VON BARNEKOW—SIELCKEN—Mrs. Clara Sielcken Schwarz of 68 Park Av. announces the engagement of her daughter, Ingeborg Wendroth Sielcken, to Freiherr Raven von Barnekow of New York City.

Married.

MICKLE—WILSON—On Wednesday, June 18, by the Rev. Henry E. Cobb, D. D., Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Wilson, to Mr. John Clifford Mickle.

OSTROFF—FREIBERG—On June 15, at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Beatrice Aline Freiberg to Samuel Milton Ostroff.

Died.

BARRETTO—Laura Brevoort, Tuesday, June 17, beloved wife of Gerard Morris Barretto, daughter of the late Henry Brevoort. Funeral private.

BARNES—Miles Day, suddenly, June 16. Funeral services 146 East 3d St., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Friday, June 20, 11 A. M. Interment immediately after at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

BAUM—Anton, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-66th St., Friday at 2 P. M.

BEARMAN—On Tuesday, June 17, Elizabeth A., beloved daughter of the late George and Eliza Casey Bearman. Funeral from her late residence, 48 East 86th, Thursday, June 19, 9:30 A.M. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park Av. and 84th St. Interment private.

BIMBERG—David, on June 18, 1924, in his 64th year, beloved brother of Harry, Bernard K., John K., Edward, Flora Goldsmith, Lily Kasendorf and Essie. Funeral Friday, June 20, at West End Chapel, 200 West 91st St., 10:30 A. M. Interment Bayside Cemetery.

BOUTWELL—On June 17, 1924, Catherine P. Hyler, widow of James M. Boutwell and mother of Mrs. Chester F. Reynolds, in her 90th year. Funeral services at the Davis Chapel, 58 Rose St., New Rochelle, on Thursday, at 2 P. M.

CARR—At East Orange, N. J., June 18, 1924, Albert, husband of Josie Butterfield Carr, in his 66th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 76 Carnegie Av., East Orange, Friday, June 20, at 4 P. M. Hartford (Conn.) papers please copy.

CHANDLER—At Maplewood, N. J., on June 17, 1924, Horace Harry, beloved husband of Ethel Taggart Chandler. Funeral services at his late residence, 18 Woodland Road, on Thursday at 4 P. M. Interment private. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and Morning Ledger please copy.

CHANDLER—George Walter, beloved husband of Blanche Lauriat Chandler, suddenly on the afternoon of June 18. Funeral service at his late residence, 68 West 12th St., Friday afternoon, June 20. Boston papers please copy.

CHESEBROUGH—At Northport, N. Y., on June 17, 1924, Elizabeth Gorton, wife of the late Charles A. Chesebrough, in her 84th year. Private funeral services at her late home, Friday, June 20, at 3 P. M.

COGSWELL—At Baltimore, Md., June 16, Virginia Isabel, daughter of the late John H. B. Latrobe and widow of the Honorable Andrew Kirkpatrick Cogswell of New Brunswick, N. J. Funeral services at her late residence, 46 West Biddle St., Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, June 19, 2:30 P. M.

COOK—Hampton Westcott, of Trenton, N. J., entered into life eternal at the Town House Hotel, Central Park West and 67th St., New York City, June 16. Funeral Trenton, N. J., 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 19.

DAUB—Leonhardt, beloved father of Bettie, Antony and Annie Widder, June 18, 1924, at his residence, 220 East 123d St., in his 94th year. Funeral service, Friday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock.

DE BALAINE—On June 17, Charles Derup De Balaine, husband of Nettie Ryan. Funeral from his late home, 273 East 176th St., Bronx, on Friday, at 9:30 A. M., thence to Church of St. Margaret Mary, Creston and Tremont Avs.

DOUGLAS—George Bentley, on June 18, 1924, beloved husband of Mrs. Esther Taylor Douglas. Funeral services at Dr. Hartley's church, 186th St. and St. Nicholas Av., Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment Detroit, Mich. Detroit and Morristown (N. J.) papers please copy.

FIELDING—Suddenly, at his home, 276 Washington Av., Glen Ridge, N. J., on June 18, 1924, Robert A., husband of the late Mabel Studley Fielding, age 63. Funeral from Christ Episcopal Church of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge on Thursday, June 19, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Train leaves Lackawanna Railroad station, Hoboken, for Glen Ridge, at 9:30 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time). Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOULKE—At her home, 100 Highland Av., Yonkers, on Thursday, June 18, 1924, Natalie Folwell Kerr, wife of Harold B. Foulke. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRANKS—June 14, Madeleine. Services Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 223 8th Av., Thursday, 10:30 A. M.

FRIEDMAN—On Wednesday, June 18, Benjamin Z., in his 36th year, beloved husband of Regina, devoted father of Dorothy Gerach, Herbert, Blanche Slater, Beatrice Rosenberg and Miriam Stone. Funeral services at his late residence, 780 Prospect Av., Bronx, Thursday, June 19, at 1:30 P. M.

FURY—John, 81 Monroe St., Brooklyn, commander United States Navy, retired. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GLEN—On June 18, 1924, John, aged 66 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1,367 77th St., Brooklyn, on Friday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock.

GRAY—Lizzie E., widow of the late John Hiram Gray, suddenly, at her home, 450 West 152d St., on June 17. Services Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Friday, June 20, at 11 A. M. New Rochelle papers copy.

GUDENRATH—Emily, on Tuesday, June 15, at 558 West 186th St. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

HALLIBURTON—William S., at Asheville, N. C., June 15, of paralysis. Mr. Halliburton was a partner of Daniel O'Dell until June, 1917, and was compelled to go South on account of a mental and physical breakdown. He left surviving him his widow, Emily Halliburton, residing at 17 Willow Circle, Bronxville, N. Y., and a daughter, Josephine Halliburton Paul, also residing at 17 Willow Circle, Bronxville, N. Y.

HANN—Antoine, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, June 18, in his 72d year, beloved husband of Hilda (nee Nilecoy). Funeral from his late residence, 70 Sluyvesant Av., Larchmont, N. Y., Friday, June 20, 9 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church, Larchmont, 9:30 A. M. Interment Woodlawn.

HAAS—In Berlin, June 17, 1924, Charles, beloved husband of Lottie Haas, father of Fred, Ralph and Harry. Notice of funeral later.

HAGGERTY—James, on June 18, beloved brother of Annie Scott, Kate and John Haggerty, native of County Roscommon, Ireland. Funeral from his late residence, 416 East 57th St., at 10 A. M. on Friday, June 20; thence to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, East 55th St. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

HATFIELD—June 17, 1924, after a short illness, Margaret Theresa Hatfield (nee Foley), beloved wife of Fletcher S. Hatfield, aged 75 years. Funeral services Stephen Merritt's Harlem Chapel, 304 West 126th St., Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.

HOWARD—Lieut. Col. Edward V., suddenly, June 16, husband of Daisy L. Howard. Friends invited to attend services Friday at 2:30, Chapel, Greenwood Cemetery.

HUNTER—On June 17, 1924, at Summit, N. J., Catherine Plant, daughter of the late Rev. John Hart and Julia Maria (Judson) Hunter, in the 81st year of her age. Funeral service will be held at the home of her nephew, Dr. William J. Lamson, 120 Summit Av., Summit, N. J., on Thursday, June 19, on arrival of the 8:15 A. M. (Standard Time) train from Hoboken, Lackawanna R. R. Interment

Died.

JACOBS—Marie, died June 18, beloved mother of Beckie Jacobson and Anna Inselman, Bertha, Henry, William and Sam Jacobs, in her 72d year. Funeral Friday at 1 P. M., from her late residence, 169 East 96th St. Interment at Union Field Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LEESON—Esther A., at Catskill, N. Y., June 18, widow of the late James Leeson and grandmother of Mrs. Thomas C. Pollok, Leonia, N. J. Interment in Catskill, Saturday, June 21.

LEVY—Ida. The Harlem Home of the Daughters of Israel announces with deep sorrow the death of their beloved director and noble worker, Mrs. Ida Levy. Her death means a great loss to this institution for which she worked untiringly and with all her power. The funeral will take place from the Hebrew Convalescent Home, West 120th St., Thursday, June 19, at 1 o'clock. Services will also be held at the home, 32 and 34 East 119th St. All members and directors of the Home of the Daughters of Israel are asked to attend.

Mrs. DORA MALGOOD, President.

LOEWENTHAL—At South Orange, N. J., June 17, 1924, Emil M., husband of Rose M. Le Cour, in his 56th year. Funeral services at his late home, 451 Scotland Road, South Orange, Friday morning, June 20, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LOEWY—William, 235 East 79th, June 18. Funeral Friday, 10 A. M., from Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., Mount Zion Cemetery, Hillel Lodge plot.

LOW—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 17, 1924, Douglas S. Low. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 404 West 116th St., on Thursday evening, June 19, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.

McCOLLOM—At Memorial Hospital, on June 18, 1924, George, beloved son of Dr. Lachlan R. and Ada C. McCollom, age 22 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 47 Bowne Av., Flushing, L. I., on Friday, June 20, at 8 P. M.

McCULLOUGH—On June 16, 1924, at Radlett, England, after a short illness, Anna Cleveland, widow of the late John H. McCullough and daughter of the late W. Carl Dodge and his wife, now Mrs. Stephen H. Olin. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MEAD—At Redlands, Cal., on May 30, 1924, Lucy G. Mead, in her 86th year. Interment at Mead burial grounds, Lake Waccabuc, N. Y., Friday, June 20, at 3 P. M.

MORIER—Selina E., suddenly, on Tuesday, June 17. Funeral services at St. Ignatius Church, 87th and West End Av., Saturday, June 21, at 10 A. M.

MORRISON—Lewis J., son of the late Joseph and Sarah. Funeral from his late residence, 1,376 Plimpton Av., Bronx, Friday, June 20, at 10 A. M. Funeral private.

MORSE—Clara Croxson, suddenly on June 17, at Wellesbourne, England. Boston papers please copy.

O'BRIEN—On Tuesday, June 17, 1924, at 2 Fairway Close, Forest Hills, L. I., Imogene, beloved mother of William J., George F., Louise E. O'Brien and the late Marietta E. Hendricks. Services Thursday at 8 P. M.

OLYPHANT—At Englewood, N. J., June 17, 1924, F. Murray, husband of Mary Wells and

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone Bryant 1000.

LOST.

BAG, black, containing money, 125th St. Return 2,040 7th Av., Apt. 27. Reward.

CERTIFICATE—Southern Pacific Company Stock Certificate No. G81202 for ten (10) shares in the name "Franklin Cornell." Notice is hereby given to show cause to said company, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y., why a duplicate should not be issued. Ithaca Trust Company, Ithaca, N. Y.

CERTIFICATE—Lost, 10 shares Pacific Oil Company, Certificate No. X 3653. Dr. Edward O. Thompson. Address J. G. White & Co., 37 Wall St.

CIGARETTE CASE—Gold: Lido, Venice; $100 for return, no questions asked. 1,064 Lexington Av.

PACKAGE business books, valuable only to owner, Tuesday, June 17, in Brooklyn-Manhattan subway; liberal reward. Morse, 637 Madison Av.

PURSE, purple, containing cash and tickets. Honest finder please phone Academy 6361.

SNARE DRUM—At 85th St. and Lexington Av.; reward. J. J. Koenig, 508 East 83d St.

TEMPORARY certificate No. 21561, lost: Southern Pacific Equipment Trust, Series "J," due Dec. 1, 1933. The finder will please return same to Hettie Groff, R. F. D. 1, Bareville, Lancaster Co., Pa., and receive reward.

VANITY BAG—Containing toilet articles, glasses, two flashlights, Saturday noon, in taxi between Pennsylvania and Grand Central station; liberal reward. K 666 Times Downtown.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, 10 diamonds, Tuesday; liberal reward. Phone Cortlandt 8588.

PEARLS, string, lost Tuesday evening, Ninth Avenue "L", 34th Street car, taxi to Lafayette Hotel; reward. Endicott 8545.

RINGS, lost, two diamond rings, the Grand Store, 14th St., East, Saturday; reward. Kashe, 213 East 31st.

WATCH CHARM, inscribed Yale 1908; reward. Box 133, Grand Central Post Office.

WRIST WATCH, platinum, diamonds; vicinity 88th and Park Av., or taxi, Sunday evening; liberal reward. H. Lawrence, 311 West 24th.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum, lost, set with diamonds, between Bronx and Hudson Tubes. Reward if returned to Mrs. W. S. Dowling, 2,325 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

Wearing Apparel.

CAPE—Child's old rose silk, subway, changing to Shuttle; reward. Riverside 4110.

FUR—Gray fox, lost Yellow cab, going home Penn Station, Empire Hotel, Wednesday, between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M. Return to A. Harris, Empire Hotel, 63d and Broadway. Suitable reward.

NECKPIECE, 3-skin sable, lost Yellow taxi, Friday evening; reward. Riverside 8466.

SCARF, silver fox lined with skunk; Sunday evening, June 15, about 9 P. M., right hand aisle, orchestra, Capitol Theatre, two-thirds distance down. $100 reward if returned in perfect condition. Mrs. C. Barret, 672 Madison Av.; no questions asked.

SCARF, sable, with tails and gold and pearl chain and hook attached; ushers or front of 28 East 48th, Monday, 12 to 12:45; liberal reward. Cashier, Hotel St. Regis.

SCARF—Silver fox, telephone booth, 42d St. ferry house; reward. Glenmore 5124.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

DOG—Small tan griffin, license 5064, name Petty, Wednesday, vicinity 71st and Broadway; liberal reward, no questions asked. Mandel, 171 West 71st.

DOG, white, 3 yellow spots, legs shaved; black collar; $25 reward. John Ferrera, 2-4 Carmine St. Spring 6896.

TERRIER, light yellow, built like a Scotch terrier; reward. 19 East 77th. Telephone Rhinelander 6470.

$50 REWARD for information resulting in recovery of my dog, "Bunkie," wire haired thoroughbred fox terrier, white, large black spot on back, tan head, lost from garage, American Bank Note Co., Barretto St. and Garrison Av., May 28. Daniel Woodhull, 70 Broad St. Broad 6073.

FOUND.

FOX TERRIER—Male, young, smooth hair, found Tuesday evening; owner may have same through identification. Apt. 5 South, 440 Park Av., cor 56th.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE CONCERNED.

The Passaic Silk and Woolen House, Inc., of 45 East 34th St., New York, have sold out and paid up 100% to all creditors, also settled the lease on above premises to the entire satisfaction of all parties concerned. Since a petition in bankruptcy was filed against the above concern a few months ago, we wish to inform the public that the petition in bankruptcy was not by merchandise creditors, but by the lessor of above premises who filed the petition and it is all settled out of court and the petition dismissed. LOUIS SCHWARTZ.
Formerly President of Passaic Silk and Woolen House, Inc.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned will not be responsible for any merchandise purchased or debts or other obligations contracted unless done by S. H. Costuma, President Personally S. H. Costuma, Inc., 1,225 Broadway.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—POSTREL & Spivack sold their cigar and stationery store at 863 West 180th St. to Emil Cohen. JOSEPH POSTREL.



A Charmingly Different Residential Hotel

Charming in its appointments and location, different because it sacrifices nothing while combining the best features of home and hotel.

Unfurnished Suites 2 and 3 Rooms

with 1 or 2 Baths, and a few single rooms. Superior maid service. Every suite has a completely equipped serving pantry. Unusually large rooms and spacious closets. Owner managed restaurant on premises to insure perfect cuisine. Ready for occupancy September 1, 1924.

Telephone Endicott 6271

The Bradford
210 W. 70th Street

200 ENGINEERS SAIL FOR LONDON TODAY

Going as Delegates to the World Power Conference at British Exhibition.

O. C. MERRILL IN CHARGE

Three Steamships to Leave With Big Lists for Europe, Cuba, Canal Zone and California.

Three steamships will leave today for Europe, Cuba, the Canal Zone and California with big lists. Among those bound for Europe are American delegates to the World Power Conference to be held in London from June 30 to July 12 in connection with the British Empire Exhibition.

Two hundred electrical, mechanical, marine and civil engineers, delegates under the chairmanship of O. C. Merrill, Executive Secretary of the United States Federal Power Commission, Washington, will sail today on the Cunarder Scythia for Liverpool on their way to London.

The New Yorkers in the party will include H. M. Addinsell of Harris, Forbes & Co; W. G. Atwood, director of American Piling Research; William H. Baker, President of the Quigler Fuel System; H. H. Barnes Jr., Assistant District Manager, General Electric Company; R. C. Beadle, International Combustion Engineering Corporation; Willis H. Booth, Vice President Guaranty Trust Company; Harold V. Bozell, editor Electrical World; Alexander Bradley, Power Specialty Company; R. E. Breed, Chairman American Gas and Electric Company; Geoffrey C. Brown, Chief Engineer Jacques Kohn, Inc.; Wylie Brown, American Copper Products Company; C. W. E. Clarke of Dwight P. Robinson & Co.; Albert S. Crane, Vice President of J. G. White Company; H. H. Dewey, General Electric Company; Gano Dunn, President of J. G. White Company; W. H. Eaton, Westinghouse Company; W. L. R. Emmet, General Electric Company; George W. Fuller of Fuller & McClintock; H. W. Hardinge of Hardinge Company, Inc.; Timothy Healy, President of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers; F. D. Herbert, President Kearfott Engineering Company; Maurice Holland, National Research Council; F. L. Hutchinson, Secretary American Institute of Electrical Engineers; D. S. Jacobus of Babcock & Wilsox Company; Peter Junkersfeld, Vice President McClellon & Junkersfeld; J. H. Lawrence of Thomas E. Murray, Inc.; W. H. Lawrence, New York Edison Company; J. W. Lieb, Vice President New York Edison Company; Fred R. Low, editor of Power; Professor Charles E. Lucke, Columbia University; L. C. Marburg of Marburg Brothers, Inc.; W. S. Murray of Murray & Flood; Ira. W. McConnell, Vice President of Dwight P. Morrison & Co.; J. T. Newcomb, Electric Bond & Share Company; Basil Nikifouroff, General Electric Company; George A. Orrok, New York Edison Company; John Platt, naval architect; Calvin W. Rice, Secretary American Society of Mechanical Engineers; E. W. Rice Jr., Honorary Chairman, General Electric Company; Professor J. W. Roe, New York University; David Rushmore, General Electric Company; J. V. Santry, President International Combustion Engineering Corporation; W. L. Saunders, President Ingersoll-Rand Company; Harold V. Savage, Vice President International Engineering Corporation; Clayton Sharp, Vice President Electrical Testing Laboratories; F. H. Shepard, Westinghouse Company; M. S. Sloan, President Brooklyn Edison Company; Henry S. Smith, Prest-O-Lite Company; Elmer A. Sperry, President Sperry Gyroscope Company; H. N. Spicer, The Dorr Company, Inc.; L. B. Stillwell, Past President A. I. E. E.; H. R. Summerhayes, General Electric Company; Gerard Swope, President General Electric Company; Frederick G. Sykes, Vice President American Power and Light Company; Calvert Towndy, Westinghouse Company; Thomas S. Walsh of E. H. Rollins & Sons; Clement Wells, President Sarco Company, Inc.; A. H. White, International Paper Company; Roy V. Wright, Simmons-Boardman Company.

Eighty members of the Harmonium Singing Society of Chicago will be among the passengers leaving today for Copenhagen on the Scandinavian-American liner Hellig Olav, to take part in the Fourth of July celebration in the Danish capital. Some of the other passengers will be Helvor Jacobsen, general manager of the line; Mrs. Jacobsen, Henry L. Herts, Gene Richard, Alfred A. Norton, Misses Gladys and Bodil Stakemann, Jacob Gade, Dr. and Mrs. Marinus P. Petersen, Miss Betty Petersen, Miss Ellen Petersen, Belle Rowlan, John F. Niermann, John Lorentzen, Aage Lembcke, William E. Heinrichs, Heinrich Martens, Ergil Jensen, Ella M. Westerberg, Ella M. Bach, Mrs. William Newhouse, Dr. and Mrs. Royce D. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen.

Some of the passengers booked to sail today on the Panama-Pacific liner Kroonland for Cuba, Canal Zone and California are:

A. S. Arnold, Mrs. J. P. Balderston, Mrs. Horatio Dresser, Dr. Le Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Goebel, Miss E. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. E. Erb, Miss Ramona Freely, George Johnson, S. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lambert, Miss A. W. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Lewis, Miss Maud Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. W. A. Randel, George M. Off, Mr. and Mrs. Dreval Biddle Steel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Galliard Thomas, Charles Carroll Thomas, Mrs. Grace F. Torrens, Miss Helen and Miss Isabella Torrens, Charles Walker, Mrs. H. T. Weeks and Mrs. Lillian B. White.

Arrivals.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday from Cherbourg and Southampton on the White Star liner Homeric were: Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen, Miss Katherine Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Balsamo, Miss Marie Balsamo, Harold W. Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Beattie, Thomas Blyth, H. D. Butterfield, Miss Jean Carson, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Clark, A. Curtis-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Heyward Cutting, Guy S. Doty, William C. Duncan, Clarence Edwards, J. M. Forbes, Henry C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. S. Grace, William C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins, Miss K. I. Keith, Claude Lauder, Samuel R. Lippincott Jr., Mrs. M. E. Oakes, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Norwood, Miss Martha Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope, Delafield Raynor, William C. Robinson, Mrs. Frederick Smith, Miss Helen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sanger and O. W. Swenson.

Among the passengers due to arrive today from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg on the President Harding of the United States Lines are: Mrs. Peter Jay and the family of the United States Minister to Rumania; Colonel Martin C. Shellenberg of the American Diplomatic Service and family; Lieut. Col. Ed. Donnelly, Colonel R. Sterret and family; Mrs. J. C. Martin, Treasurer of the Saturday Evening Post; L. W. Smith of the Federal Shipbuilding Company and Mrs. Smith; Dr. R. T. Legge, Professor at the University of California; Colonel Gordon Johnson of the United States Army and Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. Kendrick of Washington and daughter, wife and daughter of Senator Kendrick of Wyoming.

DUSTIN FARNUM SUES WIFE.

Actor Seeks Divorce, Alleging Desertion Twelve Years Ago.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Dustin Farnum, stage and screen star, has filed suit for divorce at Reno, Nev.

Mrs. Farnum's address was given as the Monterey Hotel, New York City, and the actor asserted she deserted him twelve years ago, refusing to go to Los Angeles when his work for the films brought him here. They were wedded in Chicago in 1904. His wife was Mary Elizabeth Conwell.

ASTOR EXPLAINS RENT RISE.

Seeks to Oust Tenants When Property Earns Only 3 Per Cent.

A statement was issued yesterday from the office of Vincent Astor, at 23 West Twenty-sixth Street, concerning suits in the Third Municipal Court to oust tenants of the property at the northwest corner of Eighth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, who refuse to pay new rents fixed on the basis of the expense of renovating and improving the building. The tenants were offered new leases at from $45 to $80 a month. Five of the twenty-two tenants refuse to pay and their cases are now in court.

The statement from Mr. Astor's office, issued "in order that no misapprehension may be created by the owner of these properties," says that the market value of the corner building is $500,000, and that the old rents, including stores on the ground floor, amounted to only $23,148. The operating expenses for the year were $13,000, it is stated, and this left a net revenue of only about 3 per cent. even on the assessed valuation of $310,000. During the year $14,000 was spent in improving the apartments and $12,000 on the stores, which is not charged against the apartments. The Astor office points out that the law allows a return of 8 per cent. on the market value after charging off operating expenses.

OUR FLIERS IN BANGKOK.

Hop 500 Miles From Saigon—Plan Start for Rangoon Today.

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TOURANE, French Indo-China, June 18.—The American round-the-world fliers, headed by Lieutenant Lowell Smith reached Bangkok, Siam, today at 3:15 P. M.

The aviators negotiated the 500 miles from Saigon, French Indo-China without incident. They hope to leave for Rangoon tomorrow.

Stuart McLaren, the British round-the-world flier, is expected to be at Rangoon June 21, so it is possible that the two expeditions may meet at Akyab, Burma.

Bigelow Carpet Company Closes.

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., June 18.—The Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company announced today the closing of its plant tonight until July 7. The company normally employs 4,000 operatives. No reason for the closing was given.

P. VAN WYCK JAILED FOR OVERSPEEDING

Young Authority on Indian History Also Charged With Intoxication.

MISS RED EAGLE WITH HIM

Released on Bail, Van Wyck Says He Had Only Two Drinks Before Ride.

Prescott Van Wyck, 24, of the Hotel Netherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Wyck of Summit, N. J., was released under $500 bail yesterday by Police Judge DeLorenzo of Hackensack after spending the night before in the jail there under charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, speeding, failing to obey an officer's signal to stop and having improper license plates on his car. He is to appear for trial before the same magistrate next Thursday.

Van Wyck, whose counsel, Edwin T. Murdoch of 120 Broadway, says his client is an archaeologist and authority on matters pertaining to ancient Indian races, was arrested by State Motor Vehicle Inspectors Joseph Newman and Harry Leonard after a pursuit from the vicinity of Butler into Hackensack. The officers charge that during much of the chase Van Wyck, driving a Simplex, was making nearly sixty miles an hour. Mr. Murdoch says Van Wyck was going only thirty miles an hour.

With Van Wyck in the front seat was Frances Red Eagle, a young Indian woman from Texas and said to be a motion picture actress. In the rear seat were two men, on of whom is understood to be her father.

Mr. Murdoch said yesterday that Van Wyck sped away from pursuit because he thought he was going to be held up. He denied that his client was intoxicated and said that he had taken only two drinks in the afternoon. Police who observed Van Wyck when he was brought to the station said that he did not appear to be intoxicated, but Dr. Ralph Denig, who examined him, pronounced him "unfit to operate an automobile." Conviction of driving while under the influence of liquor in New Jersey carries a mandatory jail sentence of from thirty to ninety days.

The license charge made against Van Wyck was because the plates on the car he was driving were not those issued for it, apparently having been attached pending receipt of the proper ones.

Van Wyck is a Cornell graduate. Mr. Murdoch said that his client had no business occupation, being engaged in his scientific research work as a patron of Indians through his study of their history.

OHIO JURIST KILLED BY LEAP AT HOSPITAL

Justice Wanamaker, Dean of Supreme Bench, Suffering Nervous Breakdown, Evades Nurse.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 18 (Associated Press.)—Suffering from a nervous breakdown, Justice R. M. Wanamaker, dean of the Ohio Supreme Bench, killed himself early this morning by leaping from a fourth story window at Mount Carmel Hospital.

Justice Wanamaker had been ill since last February. Since that time he had only occasionally taken part in court deliberations and then generally to break a deadlock in which his six associates would find themselves. He had been at the hospital less than a week.

Coroner Murphy stated that he could find no evidence that the jurist's resolve to end his life was premeditated. According to his nurse, he arose about 5 o'clock, went into the lavatory and locked the door. He started the water running in the bathtub, and fearing that he might be contemplating drowning himself she tried to break down the door. Unable to force an entrance, she sought help, but before this was obtained, a truckman announced that the jurist's body was lying on the sidewalk. Death was said to have been instantaneous.

Justice Wanamaker had a career almost unique in the Ohio Judiciary. He served as Prosecuting Attorney of Summit County, where he made a reputation in prosecuting rioters during a street car strike in 1900. Later he was elected Common Pleas Judge and again commanded public notice through his administration of justice and his insistence on speedy trial of cases.

This latter characteristic he brought with him to the Supreme Bench in January, 1913, and a statement issued by his associates said he always acted on the theory that "justice delayed is justice denied." Precedents meant nothing to him, many of his opinions being based on principle without resorting to authority. He did not permit himself to "become lost in the labyrinths of the law nor stand upon mere precedents, however gray.

"He had a philosophy of life which involved him in much controversy and made him subject to criticism on the part of those who disagreed with him," the statement said. "Yet all men, including those who differed with him, had a firm conviction of his honesty of purpose, his sincerity and his integrity." He was a close student of the Bible and he frequently quoted Holy Writ in support of his theories in deciding controversies.

JOE LEVY'S DAUGHTER WED TO LOUIS RUBIN

Gift of Duke of Essex Street to the Bride Is a $20,000 Diamond Necklace.

Miss Shirley Levy, daughter of Joe Levy, the Duke of Essex Street and Mayor of Second Avenue, was married last night to Louis Rubin, a Brooklyn manufacturer, at the Hotel Savoy by Rabbi Aaron Eiseman of Temple Nebon.

The bride wore white satin and chiffon studded with crystals and pearls. The ceremony took place under a canopy of white flowers. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. Rubin successfully crashed a wineglass with his foot, at which several hundred guests present shouted "Good luck!" A wedding dinner was served in the gold room. Joe Levy's gift to his daughter was a diamond necklace, said to be worth $20,000.

Among the guests were Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, Henry M. Goldfogel, Harry Stacker, Henry Alexander, Thomas Acrillo, Judge Morris Koenig, Harry Gold and ex-Alderman Louis Zeltner. Mr. and Mrs. Rubin left early this morning for the Adirondacks.

Coolidge Greets Canadian Editors.

WASHINGTON, June 18. — Publishers and editors of fifteen leading newspapers of Quebec, Ottawa and Montreal were received at the White House today by President Coolidge. The newspaper men, who arrived in Washington yesterday on the first regular through train to be run between Montreal and the American capital, after meeting the President, visited various public buildings, including the Capitol, before beginning the return trip to Canada late in the day.

USED CAR SACRIFICE SALE

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

Every Car Must Be Sold July 1.

SAVE 50% ON POPULAR MAKES

These Cars Have Received Careful Attention—Many chauffeur driven--Open & closed models--6 & 8 cylinders

Repainted and Reconditioned

Peerless Buick Cadillac
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YOU may hesitate about enlarging the volume of your business, because of financial limitations. Yet increase of volume is as likely to add to your profits as price-raising is to reduce them.

In 20 years we have helped in the expansion of many a business. The procedure is simple, the terms are reasonable, the service is personal.

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"It's Back Before You Miss It"

MONDAY— You Drive It In "Old and Shabby"



SATURDAY— You Drive It Out "Bright and New"



No Finer Painting Job if You Paid $1,000. Read How We Do It.

1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day	4th Day	5th Day	6th Day
We disassemble car. Burn off old paint by chemical in 2 hours. (Other shops require 2 days). Apply coat of metal priming. Dries overnight.	Glaze and sandpaper. 1st Coat of Filler; sand papered. 2nd Coat of Filler; sand papered. 3rd Coat of Filler; Dries overnight.	Rubbed down. Sand papered. 1st Coat of Ground Color. 2nd Coat of Ground Color. Coat of Final Color. 1st Coat of Color and Varnish. Dries overnight.	Rubbed down. 2nd Coat of Color and Varnish Rubbed Down. Coat of Rubbing Varnish. Dries overnight.	Final rub down. Stripe and Monogram. Coat of marvelous LYK-GLAS Finishing Varnish. Dries thoroughly *hard* overnight.	Car Reassembled, then treated to the marvelous Lyk-Glas Chemical, which fills the pores of the varnish and makes car impervious to climatic conditions. Finished. Ready for Delivery.

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THE MARVELOUS 6-DAY SYSTEM

Our already "lowest in the city" prices cut still lower. 30 Days Only.

Your car beautifully, brilliantly painted and back to you before you miss it. Back in three days if we paint over old paint.

Any color, any finish, any striping. Guarantee for one year against cracking, checking. Impervious to climatic conditions. Back to you like new in six days.

How We Cut Weeks Down to Days

Secret drying ingredients in Lyk-Glas exclusive materials. Each coat dries in three hours. Two men work on car at same time. Old paint burnt off right down to the bare metal and new paint built up coat upon coat. The finest hand work of old-time skilled coach painters. No better job possible if you paid $1,000 instead of our modest price. Largest car painting organization in the world.

A Few Prominent Patrons

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Mr. Arthur Brisbane
Mr. Herbert L. Pratt (Pres. Standard Oil)
Mr. Willie Collier
Mr. Cyril Scott
Mr. Leon Errol
Mr. Flo Ziegfeld Jr.
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Mr. B. J. Greenhut
Mr. J. W. Harriman
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Drive it Sunday to the links. Drive it here Monday. Discount good only 30 days. Act quickly. Book your car at once. Get us on the phone now.

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MORE FULL DETAILS OF $2,075,000 HOLD UP

Postal Officials Say Rondout, Ill., Train Robbery Was Planned in East St. Louis.

FOUR BANDITS IN CUSTODY

Hunt for Remaining Four Fugitives, Three Carrying Loot, Are Escaped Convicts.

FIVE BROTHERS IN BAND

Two Chicago Gun Men, Suspected of Complicity in Two Other Recent Mail Robberies.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The complete story of the hold-up of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mail train near Chicago on June 12 by eight bandits, who obtained $2,075,000 in cash and securities, was told tonight by A. E. Germer, Chief Postal Inspector; Police Chief Collins and Lieutenant William Schoemaker.

Four of the robbers are in custody, postal officials said; one has confessed part of the loot has been recovered and a nation-wide search for the quartet still at liberty is in progress, with prospects of their arrest within a short time.

Max Greenberg, said to be a member of "Egan's Rats," a St. Louis gang, planned the robbery at East St. Louis, according to the officers, and had the assistance of Carlo and Ernest Fontano, Chicago gunmen, who are believed to be implicated in the $80,000 mail robbery at Harvey, Ill., in March, and the $35,000 robbery at Indiana Harbor six weeks ago. Carlo Fontano was arrested yesterday. His brother is being sought. In addition, the three brothers Willie, Willard and Joe Newton, all of whom are prisoners, are accused of being members of the bandit band.

Willie Newton is the bandit who was wounded and who posed as J. H. Wayne; Willie Newton gave his name as Paul Wade and said he was a Tulsa (Okla.) aviator, and Joe Newton traveled under the alias of J. H. Watson.

Besides the Fontano and Newton brothers, the others who participated in the robbery and who are still at large, postal inspectors said, are Samuel Grant of Cisco, Texas, who escaped from prison at Huntsville, Texas, where he was serving a life sentence for murder, and Blackie Wilcox, also a convict escaped from the same penitentiary.

Willie Newton has confessed, the postal inspectors said. One of the two stolen automobiles used in the robbery has been recovered as have all the mail pouches taken and more than $20,000 of the loot, which is in Federal custody with valuables found in the rifled mail bags at Joliet yesterday in one of the cars used by the bandits.

The three bandits at large had the loot and mode in the second automobile, postal inspectors said. Greenberg, it is thought, did not take part in the actual robbery.

The authorities also are holding Walter Coomb and his wife, a raid on whose flat resulted in the arrest of the Newton brothers; Anna Mead of Milwaukee, said to be Johnny Newton's sweetheart, who came here with $20,000 to try to effect his release, and James Allman, a prominent Chicago politician, for whom a Federal warrant was issued today charging conspiracy in the robbery.

An official statement placed the plunder obtained by the robbers at $2,000,000 in securities and $75,000 in cash. A little more than $20,000 in cash has been recovered. Murray, it is alleged, was educated in the plan to conceal Willie Sutton after the latter had been wounded and was brought to Chicago by his companions.

Robbery Planned in East St. Louis.

The robbery, the postal inspectors said, was planned in a saloon in East St. Louis.

Greenberg, the Fontanos and Willie Newton are said to have been present at the conference. Willis Newton later went to Kansas City, where he enlisted the aid of his brothers. The bandits gathered here on the day of the robbery, meeting at noon at the Northwestern station.

During the afternoon they obtained two automobiles, both stolen, according to the inspectors, and all but Willis Newton and Grant proceeded in these cars to the scene of the robbery at Rondout.

Willis Newton and Grant donned overalls and boarded the St. Paul mail train, riding between the tender and first mail car. They were forced to leave out two tramps, inspectors said, before they could take possession, and later two other tramps tried to board the mail train with them. These they frightened away by ordering them to "clear out, for we are the law."

Just before they reached Rondout they crawled into the engine cab and, pointing pistols at the engineer and fireman, ordered the engineer to stop the train when he approached a side street road. It was at this point that their confederates were waiting. When the train was stopped Willis Newton and Grant forced the fireman and engineer to walk back the length of the train while their companions swarmed about the mail cars.

Bandit Shot by Convict.

Mail clerks refused to open the doors of their cars, so the train robbers threw bottles containing formaldehyde into the cars and forced the clerks out. When the mail clerks, nearly suffocated, moved from their cars the bandits entered and picked out the registered pouches.

While they were bombing the cars Willis Newton walked back along the train, and as he came back, Grant, who had not missed him, saw him and fired five shots, each taking effect.

The wounded man was put in one of the automobiles with some of his companions and brought to Chicago and hidden in a garage for a day, then taken to McComb's flat, where he was arrested.

Ernest Fontano, Grant and Wilcox departed from the scene of the robbery in the second automobile with the sixty-one stolen mail pouches and proceeded to near Joliet, where they rifled the mail pouches and discarded them and the automobile.

Postal inspectors said the bandits had arranged to meet in an East St. Louis saloon last Monday to divide the loot. This meeting did not take place and another was arranged for last night at the same place but the saloon was watched and none of the robbers appeared.

A check-up of the pouches recovered indicates that the bandits took a package containing $500,000 in Liberty bonds, shipped from a New York bank to St. Paul, more than $500,000 in Liberty bonds of denominations smaller than the $1,000 bonds in the New York package and approximately $100,000 in currency.

Col. Forbes Very Ill in Hospital.

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 18.—Colonel Charles F. Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, is seriously ill with intestinal trouble in a private hospital here, it was learned today. His private physician said that several specialists had been called in consultation, that no surgical treatment was involved and that he expected his patient to be discharged from the hospital soon.

2 Bergen County Couples Celebrate Golden Weddings

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 18.—Two Bergen County couples celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries today.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah A. Zabriskie of Wyckoff, parents of former Prosecutor John B. Zabriskie of Bergen County, were married fifty years ago in the same house where the celebration took place today. The house is one hundred years old.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hunter of Leonia also celebrated their wedding, which took place fifty years ago today. They were married in England but have lived in Bergen County for forty years. One of their sons, Charles F. Hunter, is Chairman of the State Fish and Game Commission.

COMMONS REJECTS EMPIRE PREFERENCE

Labor and Liberal Combination Votes Down by Narrow Margins Baldwin's Proposals.

LLOYD GEORGE STAYS AWAY

But He Is Paired in Support of Some of Them—Other Methods Proposed.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 18.—By majorities which ranged from six votes to twenty, a combination of Liberal and Labor members, in a free vote of the House of Commons tonight, defeated the first four resolutions in favor of Imperial preference passed by the recent Imperial Conference. These were resolutions which proposed to increase the preferences to the Dominions without imposing any new duties or raising old ones.

In view of their defeat it was decided not to proceed with the remaining six resolutions, which would have involved additions to the present taxation.

The Conservatives voted solidly for the resolutions, supported by eighteen Liberals and five Labor members. There was also a large number of Labor abstentions.

A conspicuous liberal absentee was Mr. Lloyd George. Holding himself bound by his declarations as head of the Coalition Government after the war, Mr. Lloyd George was paired in support of the first four resolutions, though he had announced that he would oppose the remaining six. The figures of the voting were as follows:

Resolution to admit empire dried fruits free, defeated by six votes.

Resolution to increase the preference on empire tobacco, defeated by thirteen.

Resolution to reduce the duty on empire wines, defeated by seventeen.

Resolution to stabilize the preference on empire sugar, defeated by twenty.

The results, despite the narrow majorities, were hailed with considerable enthusiasm by the Labor and Liberal members. The votes occurred after two days' debate which, aside from a fighting speech by Austin Chamberlain just before the vote, had been somewhat dull. Former Premier Stanley Baldwin was the first to speak tonight, and he announced his ideal to be an empire with free trade within its borders and a tariff for revenue only outside the whole ring. He asked whether it were not possible for this free trade Ministry to enter into an arrangement with the Dominions to bring foodstuffs to Britain at cost prices, and distribute them at the lowest possible margin in return for free admittance to the Dominions of British manufactures.

"Socialism!" cried a Labor member.

Mr. Asquith urged that the result of the last general election had indicated clearly that the British people in regard to imperial preferences as well as a general tariff. The Empire, in any case, could not produce all the food and raw materials Britain needed, he said.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald intimated at once that he was opposed to the resolutions, but urged that much might be achieved by deciding on the lines of constructive democracy and political development rather than by haggling over preferences. He saw in the preferences a first step toward food taxation.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, commented acidly on Mr. Lloyd George's absence, remarking that "the right honorable gentleman had evidently come to the conclusion that the Empire might be served by a tax on tinned crabs."

He said he had proposed his budget resolutions with a view to abolishing food taxation altogether, a prospect which would not arise if the resolutions were carried. The Government, he announced, had already submitted to the Dominions some proposals for a permanent economic council to increase the consumption of Dominion foodstuffs in Britain.

"We lost one empire by taxing the colonies for the benefit of the mother country," concluded Mr. Snowden, "and if this policy were adopted we should run a grave risk of losing another empire by taxing the mother country for the benefit of the Dominions."

STAMP SALE NETS $50,000.

Bostonian Buys Ferrari's Rare American Issues in Paris.

PARIS, June 18 (Associated Press).—The tenth separate sale of the famous stamp collection of Count Ferrari de la Renotiere, which began today, netted more than $50,000.

The highest priced item was a two-cent British guinea of 1850, which was knocked down for $3,000 to a Parisian dealer. The next highest was a four pence red wood block Cape of Good Hope, which brought $2,500.

The purchaser was the American collector, Warren H. Colson of Boston, who also acquired the rarest of American local stamps, that issued by the East River (New York) Post Office in 1851. This brought $425.

Other American local issues were purchased at record prices, including issues of private postal companies of Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and New Orleans during the period 1840-1860.

The Ferrari sales in the last year have netted more than $120,000, the proceeds going to the German reparations account.

CHINESE MURDER AMERICAN

E. C. Hawley of Amherst (Mass.), Former Missionary, Slain.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

SHANGHAI, June 18.—E. C. Hawley, an American business man, was murdered by Chinese at Wanhsien in the Province of Szechwan.

Mr. Hawley was employed by the British firm of Arnold & Co., and was formerly engaged in missionary work. He had a wife and two children at his home in Amherst, Mass.

COLONEL COOLIDGE.

Rose Feld tells of a buggy-riding conversation with the father of a silent President. The New York Times Magazine Section next Sunday.—Advt.

PARLEY WITH ALLIES URGED BY GERMAN

Rhineland Deputy Suggests MacDonald Invite Marx as Well as Herriot to Chequers.

DAWES PLAN DELAY LIKELY

Status of Employes and Officials Is Chief Problem in Bank and Railroad Questions.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 18.—In the midst of the grave head-shakings regarding the result of the entente demands that Germany submit again to investigation by the Allied Military Control Commission a new note was struck today by Herr Erkelenz, a Rhineland delegate to the Reichstag, when he launched the following inquiry:

"Why don't Herriot, MacDonald and Marx get together for a thorough discussion of the problems confronting their countries? Why shouldn't MacDonald informally invite Marx and Herriot to Chequers? Rathenau's success was due to the fact that he went personally to Chequers, to Paris and Cannes. Since his day Dr. Schacht has been the only German courageous enough to confront our foes face to face. The result of such personal negotiations would surely be Germany's entry within a short time into the League of Nations."

Meanwhile the note from the Allies regarding resumption of military control is causing much worry and irritation here. Pessimists fear it may end the friendlier atmosphere in Franco-German relations created by the victory of the Left in France and signs that M. Herriot does not mean to continue M. Poincaré's policy. The general opinion is that Germany must bow to renewed military control, no matter how bitter a pill it may be to her.

It is realized in anti-Nationalist circles that the main reason for the renewed Allied demands for a resumption of investigation into German warlike preparations and secret arming and drilling in the continual recurrence of Nationalist celebrations presided over by Generals of the old imperial armies, at which old-time militaristic pomp and boastfulness are the order of the day.

Government and Liberal circles are in general pleased with M. Herriot's declaration of his program, seeing in it a striking change in French policy. But the extreme Nationalists profess to see in it a presage of continuation of the severe Poincaré policy sugared over with meaningless pretty words. In fact the difference between the opinions expressed in the two German camps is like that between white and black.

The Volks Zeitung, a Liberal organ friendly to the present German Government, declares that if M. Herriot goes no further than he does in conciliation the fault lies with the German Nationalists themselves, who arouse distrust abroad by their militaristic antics and talk of revenge.

"Foreign countries fail to realize," adds the Volks Zeitung, "that all these gentlemen really want is to seize power in Germany and do away with the detested German republic. Only if Germany grasps the meaning of this hour and rightly understands her political mission will she avoid becoming France's successor in political and moral isolation."

Vowärts, the Socialist daily, declares that the portions of M. Herriot's declarations favorable to Germany are due to the efforts of the German Socialists to arrive at an international understanding. If France continues on the road pointed out by M. Herriot, adds the Vorwärts, the nationalistic reaction over Germany will soon collapse, which the extremists know only too well. Hence their dismay at the new French political attitude.

The opposite view is summed up by the reactionary Deutsche Zeitung, which declares that "the first official utterance of the new French Government surpasses the worst expectations," and brands M. Herriot's words as empty hypocrisy.

The Liberal Tageblatt is pleased on the whole with M. Herriot's manifesto, but deplores that it has not been possible for this free trade Ministry to enter into an arrangement with the Dominions to bring foodstuffs to Britain at cost prices, and distribute them at the lowest possible margin in return for free admittance to the Dominions of British manufactures.

"Socialism!" cried a Labor member.

Mr. Asquith urged that the result of the last general election had indicated clearly that the British people in regard to imperial preferences as well as a general tariff. The Empire, in any case, could not produce all the food and raw materials Britain needed, he said.

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Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, commented acidly on Mr. Lloyd George's absence, remarking that "the right honorable gentleman had evidently come to the conclusion that the Empire might be served by a tax on tinned crabs."

He said he had proposed his budget resolutions with a view to abolishing food taxation altogether, a prospect which would not arise if the resolutions were carried. The Government, he announced, had already submitted to the Dominions some proposals for a permanent economic council to increase the consumption of Dominion foodstuffs in Britain.

"We lost one empire by taxing the colonies for the benefit of the mother country," concluded Mr. Snowden, "and if this policy were adopted we should run a grave risk of losing another empire by taxing the mother country for the benefit of the Dominions."

Dawes Plan Bills Not Yet Ready.

BERLIN, June 18 (Associated Press).—Although the Reichstag is to meet on June 24 the Government does not expect to be able to introduce the necessary bills in connection with carrying out the Dawes report plan before the middle of July. This is due to the absolute necessity for constant conferences with the Allied representatives to insure the acceptability of the measure to the Allies, and also to the complexity and magnitude of the legislation required.

The situation is further complicated by the Government's desire to obviate the necessity for a two-thirds vote in the Reichstag, such as would be called for by constitutional changes. The intention being to frame the bills in such a way as to legalize the Dawes procedure by a simple majority.

Three main bills will be introduced, one covering the bank of emission, another the administration of the railways and the third the assumption of guarantees. In both the bank and railway questions the chief problem is the legal status of the employes and officials, who as workers for the State have come under the liberal provisions of the Federal laws regarding salaries, pensions, vacations and social welfare, and who fear a transfer of the railways and banks to private management might jeopardize their status.

Negotiations regarding the bank of emission are the furthest advanced. The proposed legislation provides for the reorganization of the Reichsbank, which will include the merger of the Rentenbank with the bank of emission.

Measures affecting the Federal railways provide for the creation of a limited stock company to be privately administered while the ownership is retained within the Reich's hands.

Work on the bills affecting the relations of industry to the reforms to be assumed by Germany under the Dawes plan is least advanced, but the Government denies that this is due to any special difficulty. On the contrary, it asserts that the promised execution of the League of Nations with German industrials assures an amicable solution.

Hand in hand with the above proposed legislation is the matter of taxes. The Government plans to reform income and turnover taxes so that prices may be reduced. The Government hints that the price reduction will also make possible a reduction in the postal and railway rates.

The Government, in order to gain time for undisturbed work on the details connected with the carrying out of the Dawes plan, urges a postponement of the convening of the Reichstag, but President Wallraf, as the Nationalists spokesman, insists that numerous motions and interpellations make it necessary for the body to convene as scheduled.

Sir William Acworth, British railway expert, who has been conferring with the German Railway Organization Committee, does not believe there will be any radical reduction in the personnel when the Federal railways pass into the hands of the international private operating company provided for in the Dawes plan. It was said that possibly 40 per cent., maybe 50, and possibly only 10 per cent. of the personnel will be discharged.

"I can merely say now that the railways must be reorganized and run on a strictly business principle," said Sir William.

The railway expert believes that the private company should be made up largely of business men. The time when the railways will be returned to the Federal Government, it was said, depends entirely upon Germany's ability to absorb the forty-year bonds which are to be issued.

"Supposing the German Government is able in five years to buy back the bonds," said Sir William, "naturally the railways will then be restored to the German Government."

Wife of Impeached Texas Governor Starts Campaign for the Post for Grandson's Sake

TEMPLE, Texas, June 18 (Associated Press).—Fighting for the vindication of her husband at the hands of Texas voters, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of former Governor James E. Ferguson, has started her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

With Mr. Ferguson, who was impeached by the State Senate in 1917 at the beginning of his second term as Governor, frustrated in an attempt to seek office again, his wife has entered the political arena as the family standard bearer.

The first of her sex to seek a Gubernatorial office, Mrs. Ferguson opened her campaign yesterday with an appeal to citizens to support her, so that the family name might be cleared, and as a rebuke to the Senate that voted her husband's impeachment.

In a statement she said that she was adopting the platform announced by her husband before the courts ruled that he could not be a candidate, and with a promise to carry it out asserted "he will help me to give the people of Texas the best administration that our ability, tempered with love and gratitude, can produce."

"I have a little bright-eyed grandson that I love dearer than life itself," the statement said. "Some of these days he will grow up to be a man and maybe he might want to run for office and serve his country. If, when he does, somebody wants to point the finger of scorn at him and say, 'Your grandfather was impeached by the Senate of Texas,' I want that grandson to be able to say: 'Yes, and as a rebuke to that impeachment that denied Grandfather the right to go to the people my dear grandmother was elected Governor by the people of Texas—the first woman Governor in the world.'"

Impeached on charges of using his office wrongfully to obtain money for his personal gain, the verdict of the Senate court forever barred Mr. Ferguson from holding public office in Texas. The former Governor recently sought to have his name certified as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but the case was taken into the courts and the impeachment bar was held to be legal.

HERRIOT'S POLICY PLEASES BELGIANS

Foreign Minister Hymans Confers on Reparations With French Premier in Paris.

FRENCH SPLIT ON VATICAN

Government's Anti-Church Plans Revive Old Controversy and Are Resented by Alsace-Lorraine.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 18.—Premier Herriot received Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium today, and at the conclusion of an hour's interview the Brussels statesman said that while there had been no discussion of details, he felt sure that under the new French Government Belgium and France would continue to work side by side for the protection of their interests.

It is understood that M. Herriot's plan to evacuate the Ruhr after the Dawes plan has been put into effect rather than to hold it until complete payment of reparations is generally pleasing to the Belgians, many of whom questioned the wisdom of M. Poincaré's policy.

M. Hymans announced that M. Herriot would stop at Brussels to confer with the Belgian Cabinet on his way back from the week-end meeting he will have with Premier MacDonald at Chequers.

Lord Parmoor, British delegate on the Council of the League of Nations, also called on M. Herriot today, and both he and M. Hymans acquainted the French Premier with the action of the League Council at Geneva yesterday in naming a committee of jurists to draft ways and means for the League to supervise execution of the disarmament provisions of various peace treaties. This subject is deeply interesting to M. Herriot, since his plan is to have the League assume military supervision of Germany.

Foreign Policy Well Received.

It is generally remarked in the French press today that, while M. Herriot's domestic policy naturally differs from that of the National bloc, his foreign policy, in so far as it concerns Germany, very much resembles that of M. Poincaré, at least in the purposes to be attained. In this respect his declaration of foreign policy is well received by every one except the Communists, who call it just a continuance of Poincaréism.

However, M. Herriot's decision to suppress the French Embassy at the Vatican and enforce the Congregations law provokes, in reviving the old religious right in France, a furore which promises to grow. Not only will the French Clericals oppose this move, but the opposition will be much more general in Alsace-Lorraine, where respect for the Catholic Church is perhaps greater than in any other part of France.

Commenting on the situation, Deputy Oberkirch of the Lower Rhine said today:

"You maye be sure that suppression of the embassy at the Vatican and the application of the anti-church laws will provoke profound emotion in Alsace-Lorraine. Our populations will feel bitter disappointment in seeing the republic repudiate the formal and solemn promises given us in 1918, when it was agreed that there would be no change in our status as regards religious matters.

"When Premier Combes was in power he was the best German propagandist who ever worked in Alsace-Lorraine. The Germans used his anti-clericalism to turn our hearts against France.

"If this law is voted you will see a religious war started in the French Rhine provinces."

Amnesty Bill Covers Caillaux Case.

In the amnesty bill which the Government will lay before the Chamber and Senate special provision is made for the case of Joseph Caillaux, former Premier of France, now banished from Paris and most of the cities of France and deprived of his civil rights under a judgment of the High Court of the Senate after trial for treason. The bill will amnesty a great number of persons condemned for infringement of the press laws, game laws, customs regulations, pharmacy laws and ordinary police offenses, but special mention is made of the large class of military offenses and all those of a political nature, including "all cases condemned since 1914 by High Court decrees."

Of these cases there are only two, Malvy and Caillaux, of whom the former has served his whole term of banishment and is now a member of the Chamber of Deputies. In the Senate, it is stated there will be strong opposition to granting such a full measure of amnesty as the Government proposes.

ABBY ROCKEFELLER SAILS.

Leaves With Her Mother for Europe on the Aquitania.

Among the first-class passengers whose names were not printed in the sailing list of the Cunarder Aquitania yesterday, were Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and her daughter Miss Abby Rockefeller, accompanied by Miss Regina de Parment-Halberstadt. The party was accompanied to their suite on the steamship by J. D. Rockefeller Jr. A few minutes before sailing time Mr. Rockefeller came out of the suite and handed the reporters a typewritten slip to the effect that Mrs. Rockefeller and his daughter were going to France for the usual two months in the Summer. When asked if he had anything to say about the speeding case which had given so much publicity to his daughter recently, Mr. Rockefeller smiled and said:

"It's a nice, warm day and I am always glad to see you all."

Another passenger on the Aquitania who had requested to have his name kept off the passenger list was Samuel Insull of Chicago.

Prince Viggo of Denmark and his bride, who was Miss Eleanor Green of New York, also sailed on the liner. When the Prince was asked for his plans in Europe this Summer he tactfully replied: "Certainly. Wait just here and I will tell you all about it." He disappeared and never returned. The Princess later said that they had not decided on their plans yet. Prince and Princess were booked to land at Southampton.

TELLS RED CONGRESS IT IS LOSING GROUND

Zinovieff Admits Membership Dwindles Here and in England, France and Germany.

SOCIALISTS UNDER ATTACK

He Declares Them Responsible for Great War—Sees World Revolution Sure.

MOSCOW, June 18 (Associated Press).—In a speech remarkable for its candor, G. S. Zinovieff, Chairman of the fifth congress of the Third International, today told 500 delegates of that organization that there was no reason to feel discouraged over the fact that the Communist International had failed to obtain victory in the majority of Western countries, or that social revolution had not been developed with the rapidity anticipated in the early days of the Russian revolution.

While he gave no definite figures on the membership of the Communist Party in the various countries of the world, most of the delegates had before them statistics from their own countries respecting the status of the party. It was shown that with the exception of Russia, where the Communist Party had increased from 480,000 members to 600,000, the strength of the organization in most of the foreign countries had decreased.

For instance, it was admitted that the membership of the party in the United States dropped from 20,000 to 8,000, while in England it decreased from 10,000 to 3,000; in France from 130,000 to 100,000, and in Germany from 300,000 to 250,000. The figures from South American countries were equally disappointing. Zinovieff counseled the delegates, however, not to lose hope.

"We were mistaken in our judgment regarding the speed of the world revolution," said he, "and where we had to calculate upon years we have been calculating upon months. But time works in our favor and we are now witnessing the strengthening of the Communist movement in practically every country of the globe."

Zinovieff, who since Lenin's death has taken the foremost rôle in all the Communist activities, vigorously attacked the Second International Socialists, which recently held a session in Vienna. He said this body represented only "the aristocracy of the working classes and is unable to free the workers from the capitalistic yoke because it also is supporting the bourgeois Governments."

He held the leaders of the Second International responsible for the World War and for 18,000,000 killed and 10,000,000 wounded.

"The task of the Third International," said he, "should be to expose the fraud of the Second International, which by its acceptance of the report of the Dawes committee is trying to fasten the noose upon the neck of the proletariat with the intention of strangling it.

"We are not going to permit the Second International to play the rôle of angel and peace messenger to the working classes, remembering all it did to advance the imperial war. The demonstration which the Communist International intends to inaugurate on the tenth anniversary of the World War is therefore of the utmost importance. It must show the workers and those who are still following the Second International the terror which war may bring upon them if they fail to support the Communist International."

Resolutions were adopted calling upon workers in the colonial countries to flock under the banner of the Communist International in order to wage "a last and decisive struggle against the fortresses of capitalism and set up an international union of socialistic Soviet republics."

The presidium elected today included Leon Trotsky, M. Stalin, Clara Zetkin and William Poster. Dmitri Manuilsky welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Soviet Government and Central Committee of the Communist Party.

NOW WORTH $525,000, SHE QUITS TEACHING

Young Woman Who Received Two Large Legacies Resigns From Jersey School.

Miss Elizabeth Wurthman, a teacher in Public School 3, Palisade Avenue and Sixteenth Street, West New York, N. J., notified the Board of Education yesterday that, having received bequests of $525,000 in the last two years, she would resign her position at the end of the school term and take a trip to Europe. She inherited $25,000 about two years ago from an uncle in Manhattan. She bought a snappy-looking red roadster when she got this money, in which she drove to and from school each day.

In November last Louis T. Lehmeyer, 94 years old, who had been one of her grandmother's beaus in Germany, died and left $500,000 to her. He had lived in a tenement he owned at 305 East Fifty-fifth Street, Manhattan, and in his will he described himself as a miser. Miss Wurthman, who is 24 years old, was the only person who took a friendly interest in him in his last years, journeying from her home at 28 Reservoir Street almost every Saturday to see him. She had heard of the old friendship of Lehmeyer from her mother in her childhood.

When she handed in her resignation J. Edgar Drensfield, principal of the school, on behalf of the faculty and the pupils, told the young woman, who was popular in the school, that her leaving was regretted very much.

NEW RAILROAD ROUTING GUIDE TO

Our National Parks—"The Guide to Our National Parks" is the title of a booklet just published by the Chicago & North Western Ry. It is not a picture book, but is brimful of interesting information as to railroad routes and fares to Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain, Zion, Yosemite, Rainier, Glacier, and Mesa Verde National Parks, Canadian Rockies, Colorado, Utah, and the Black Hills. No one who is planning a trip to any of the Nation's Playgrounds should be without a copy, free upon application to F. G. Fitz-Patrick, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., phone Worth 8110.—Advt.

CHINA ADMINISTERS REBUFF TO HUGHES

She Denies Our Interest in Railway for Which We Advanced $5,000,000.

MAKES A DEAL WITH RUSSIA

Peking and Moscow Alone Will Control Line, She Says—Allies Also Shut Out.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Chinese Government, in a note dealing with the status of the Chinese Eastern Railway, has administered a rebuff to the Government of the United States by indicating that the question of the control and administration of the railway is a matter strictly between China and Soviet Russia, and that the Chinese and Soviet Governments have entered into an agreement for the exclusive control and administration of the railway by them in the future.

Similar notes have been handed by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the Japanese and French Ministers at Peking, whose Governments called attention to the obligations of China under the thirteenth resolution adopted by the Washington conference, obligating China, as trustee, adequately to protect the rights of all creditors in the railway. Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American Minister to Peking, also made representations to the Chinese Government that the rights of all creditors should be adequately protected.

China's reply was virtually a declaration that, in view of the new agreement between China and Soviet Russia, other nations no longer possessed any right to deal with the question of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The United States is a creditor to the amount of $5,000,000 in the Chinese Eastern Railway, that sum having been advanced during the Wilson Administration for the upkeep of the line, as a result of the allied and American expeditions into Siberia during the war.

The American Government, to put it mildly, is surprised by the tone and attitude of the Chinese note, since it totally ignores the international interests involved and the fact that for some years the activity of the American Government in connection with the road was due primarily to the desire to preserve China's interests in it.

A report was current in Washington today that the Chinese Government had "rejected" the claims of the United States "and citizen investors" against the railway. At the State Department it was asserted that the note did not in express words "reject" the American claim. It was added that there were no claims of American citizens, as individuals, against the road.

Washington Explains Situation.

The State Department today issued this statement on the situation, as reported by Minister Schurman:

"The American Minister at Peking reports that he has received a note dated June 16 from the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, and that similar notes have been sent to the Japanese and French Ministers.

"The note acknowledges the receipt of the American Minister's note of May 3, referring to the thirteenth resolution adopted by the Washington Conference concerning the Chinese Eastern Railway and requesting that China take note of its responsibility as trustee thereunder and calling attention to the fact that the rights of all creditors should be adequately protected.

"The note of the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs states that the history and agreements relating to the Chinese Eastern Railway all show that it consists of the two countries of China and Russia. Prior to the conclusion of the Sino-Russian agreement the pronouncement of the Washington Conference referred to China's responsibility during the time of its trusteeship. Now that Sino-Russian relations have been established (the note continues) the state of affairs is entirely different from what it was formerly.

"In the future the two Governments of China and Russia will deal with the question of the Chinese Eastern Railway in which only the two countries of Russia and China are concerned. This is a right which properly rests in the two Governments of China and Russia.

"Furthermore, the note declares that the temporary arrangement between China and Russia concerning the Chinese Eastern Railway is not prejudicial to the rights of the various powers. The Chinese Government considers that there is no need for excessive anxiety in reference to the points raised by the American Government."

The first mention of the Washington Arms Conference referred to in the American note reads:

"The powers other than China, in agreeing to the resolution regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway, reserve the right to insist hereafter upon the responsibility of China for performance or non-performance of the obligations toward the bondholders, bondholders and creditors of the Chinese Eastern Railway Company which the powers deem to result from the contracts under which the railroad was built and the action of China thereunder and the obligations which they deem to be in the nature of a trust resulting from the exercise of power by the Chinese Government over the possession and administration of the railroad."

The Chinese Eastern Railway was built in behalf of the Russian Government by nominally private concessionaires across Chinese territory, under a contract concluded in 1896. The railway is now administered by the Russian Government as though it were a part of Russian territory, and the railway and associated interests constituted the basis of the soviet Russian sphere of influence in Northern Manchuria.

When the Bolsheviki came into power in 1917 the allied powers, including the United States, took over the operation of the railway, in the interest of the Russian people and with a view to its ultimate return to those in interest, without the impairing of any existing rights." The Chinese Government was among those participating in the exercise of the trust thus constituted.

SAY LEOPOLD SCORNS TESTS

Reports From Jail Have Him Seeking to Direct Defense.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Instruments used in the East in mental tests were today ordered sent here for use in further examination by defense alienists of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, whose trial for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks is set to start on Aug. 4. Leopold, who passed his examination in the first year of law five days after Franks was murdered, is beginning to object to the examinations, it is reported around the jail. It is said that he wants to direct his own defense.

"The law says that a person is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty," is a statement recently attributed to him, taken to mean he would prefer to lay aside the reports of alienists, repudiate his confession and refuse to take the witness stand.

Loeb, more tractable and of a more gentle spirit, seems to be satisfied at the course of his attorneys.

Court Fixes 9 P. M. 'Curfew' For Radio Loud Speakers

Radio enthusiasts owning loud speakers are liable if these appliances disturb the neighbors, Magistrate Gresser held in Jamaica Court yesterday. He found Augustus Estur of Woodhaven guilty of violating the city ordinance in allowing his radio music to continue after 9 o'clock at night. Various neighbors had testified Estur kept his loud speaker going "late and loud."

Magistrate Gresser said that while Estur was guilty of allowing the horn "to make loud and unnecessary noise," he did not believe Estur was wilfully negligent, so he suspended sentence.

Radio receiving sets were considerably less noisy last night in Jamaica, it was noted.

CITY MOVES TO BUY BIG WOODED TRACT

Hulbert's Plan to Add 131 Acres to Inwood Hill Park Is Under Way.

$3,500,000 OFFER LIKELY

Another Project Considered Is a Sort of Marine Parkway Along the Harlem River.

Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, has cherished for a long time a dream of adding to Inwood Hill Park a large tract of woodland adjacent to it, in the hope of converting it into a beautiful natural playground. He began to realize that dream yesterday when the Board of Estimate in committee of the whole voted to vest title in the tract in question. It has an area of 131 acres.

If the city can obtain it through condemnation proceedings at a reasonable figure it will become part of the chain of parks for which the Aldermanic President has been fighting. It is understood that the city's maximum offer for the woodland tract will be $3,500,000, a figure at which Mr. Hulbert says it can be obtained. Mayor Hylan said he would be willing to spend that sum on the project but he did not think the city ought to commit itself to any larger amount.

"If the woodland is taken over," said President Hulbert, "it will not only provide an important extension to Inwood Hill Park, but it will also make available a right of way for the proposed Washington Heights city-owned subway north of the 191st Street terminus without adding to the cost of that project."

Mr. Hulbert added that as the city's representative he is negotiating with the State authorities for the transfer to the city of a section of land along the Harlem River and worth $1,500,000 for the nominal sum of $1. What Mr. Hulbert has in mind is the conversion of this land into a sort of marine parkway, with boat clubs and boathouses for the present Hudson River clubs and others at nominal cost.

The Board of Estimate went into executive session long enough to appropriate $520,404.41 to satisfy a judgment against the city in favor of the Dock Contracting Company in connection with the contract for the construction of Section 2, Route 39, of the Nostrand Avenue (Brooklyn) extension of the Interborough system. The action was taken in order to forestall a mandamus action against the city. The suit was brought originally by the Dock Contracting Company, which won its case. George F. Nicholson, Corporation Counsel, acting upon instructions from Mayor Hylan, took an appeal, but again the city lost. The Transit Commission then warned the Board of Estimate that action was urgent, and the board as a result consented in special session to make the money immediately available.

Corporation Counsel Nicholson said the city might succeed in getting back about $25,000 in a court action against the Interborough in this connection.

In committee of the whole, the board recommended the issuance of special revenue bonds amounting to $668,000 to meet the payroll of the newly created Board of Transportation from July 1. John H. Delaney, now Dock Commissioner, but who is Chairman designate of the new organization, needed $1,296,661 for payroll purposes until the end of the year, but the committee of the whole provided only enough to meet demands until such time as the Autumn sessions of the Board of Estimate are resumed.

The Transit Commission has finished the task of designating for transfer to the new Board of Transportation about 700 of its employes. The remaining 300 are to be retained in the employ of the State Transit Commission, but virtually all of the engineering forces will go under the jurisdiction of Mr. Delaney's organization, which Mr. Delaney will have in charge all planning, letting and construction of new subways. About 98 per cent. of the employes to be transferred are under civil service classifications. Announcement of the details of the segregation as planned in conference between the two bodies is to be made as soon as the State Civil Service Commission approves.

A resolution sponsored by Borough President Edward Riegelmann of Brooklyn was adopted by the committee of the whole, recommending that the Transit Commission be asked to rescind permission for the use of trailer cars on Brooklyn surface trolley lines. "These linked-up cars are dangerous," said Mr. Riegelmann. "In fact they are nothing more nor less than trains operating through the city streets. Transportation of this kind should not be permitted in the city." Mayor Hylan agreed that the trailers should be abolished.

Later, at the request of Borough President Julius Miller of Manhattan, the board passed a resolution identical with one adopted by the Transit Commission, declaring that no obstacles of an engineering character exist to delay the razing of the old Sixth Avenue elevated railway spur between Fifty-third and Fifty-eighth Streets, title to which was acquired by the city last Monday. This is merely a technical matter," said Mr. Miller. "It seems that the last obstacle now has been removed from our path and we shall start tearing down the old structure within a short time."

A CLERGYMAN DEFINED.

One Who Rides on Trains on Special Ticket, a Negro Testifies.

James Thomas, a negro, testifying yesterday in General Sessions at the trial of two negroes on a charge of robbing him of $35 two weeks ago, told Judge Talley and the jury that there was a difference between a clergyman and a

IRENE CASTLE SAILS.

Through With Dancing Forever, Mrs. McLaughlin Says.

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, the former dancer, sailed yesterday on the French liner France, with her 9-year-old niece, Jane Bradford, for a four weeks' trip to Paris. She said it was her intention to collect styles there for a silk firm with which she is now connected.

Mrs. McLaughlin wore a smart white flannel coat, with vermilion and white silk lining, a tangerine satin dress, figured in black braiding and trimmed with beaver fur. Fawn colored suede shoes, with stockings to match, and a black hat completed her costume. To reporters Mrs. McLaughlin said:

"I am through with the stage and dancing forever. The last time I danced in public was at the Equity ball in 1923. Mr. McLaughlin agrees with me that I am almost becoming domestic."

Just before the liner left at 11 o'clock Mr. McLaughlin removed a paper wrapping from a book and wrote something inside the cover and then handed the book to his wife to read on the voyage The book deals with the care of children.

"Carmen" in Open Air Tonight.

The Civic Opera Association will open its season tonight at the Polo Grounds with Bizet's "Carmen"; Mme. Frances Peralta will make her début in the title rôle. The supporting cast will be Dimitry Dobkin, Grace Anthony, William Gustafson, Alice Haasler, Gertrude Wieder, Vito Moscato, L. Oliviero and Leonard Lewis. Cesare Sodero will conduct. In case of rain the opera will be presented Friday evening. The second performance of the company will be "Aïda" on Tuesday night.

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MATINEE TODAY at 2:25.
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Introducing MISTINGUETT
CECIL LEAN—GLEB MAYFIELD
Good Balcony Seats, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
THE PERFECT REVUE!
VOGUES
With ODETTE MYRTIL, a Great Cast & ROGER WOLFE'S ORCHESTRA

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THE MIRACLE The World's Biggest Production
Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700
1,000 Seats at Every Performance, $1, $1.50 & $2
CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

49th ST. Theatre, West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Sat. and Wed. 2:30.
LEW FIELDS in THE MELODY MAN
with SAM WHITE and EVA PUCK

LAST 2 WEEKS
Mr.
Battling Buttler
Laughing Musical Hit with CHAS. RUGGLES
TIMES SQ. West 42d St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

2ND SEASON W. C. FIELDS IN "POPPY" Biggest Musical Hit of Year
APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed.

BELMONT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
New Play
CHEAPER TO MARRY
PLYMOUTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY.
"THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY OF THE SEASON."—Heywood Broun, World.
THE POTTERS

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:15
Matinee Today & Sat. at 2.
HAMPDEN
236TH TIME TONIGHT as "CYRANO"
MATINEE TODAY 236th and 200th Times
THE Shame Woman

COMEDY Thea., 41st, East of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Today & Sat., 2:15.
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
BIJOU Thea., 45 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30.

LYRIC THEATRE, W. 42D ST. EVES. 8:30.
MATINEES SAT. & WED., 2:20.
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WITH THE JAMES BOYS (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND)
LONGACRE Thea., W. 48th St. Evs. at 8:30
Mats. Sat. & Wed. at 2:30.
JULIA SANDERSON in MUSICAL COMEDY GEM 8th MONTH
MOONLIGHT

GREENWICH VILLAGE Thea., 4th St. & 7th Av.
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat., 2:30.
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All God's Chillun Got Wings

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CLEVEREST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THEM ALL
HITS THE BULLSEYE OF SUCCESS

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Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
3RD YEAR
Abie Nichols' Laughing Success
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
39TH ST. Thea., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30.
Matinees Sat. and Wed., 2:30.
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THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD

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with ROLAND YOUNG. MATINEE TODAY.
POPULAR PRICE MATINEE TODAY!
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I'll Say She Is with The Marx Brothers

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DRAMATIC SENSATION

FRAZEE, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
KALICH
in "THE KREUTZER SONATA."

KLAW, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:37. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
MEET THE WIFE
THE LAUGH HIT—With MARY BOLAND

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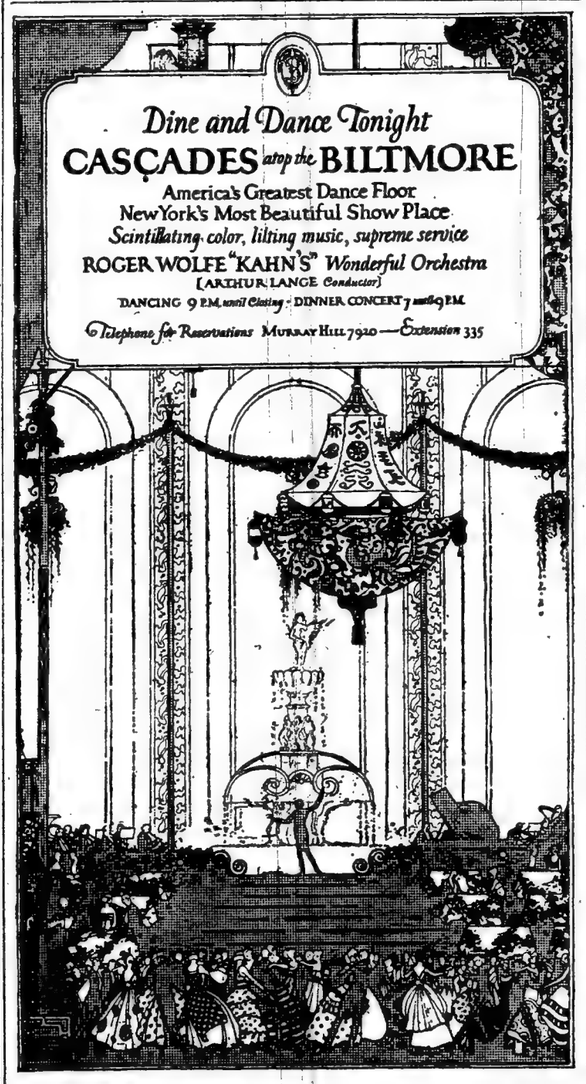
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BELLE TERRE CLUB INN
IN THE CENTER OF A FASHIONABLE SUMMER COLONY. HIGHEST POINT OF LAND ON LONG ISLAND. THREE MILES OF PRIVATE BATHING BEACH. SADDLE HORSES. TENNIS. DANCING. CONCERT ORCHESTRA. CAREFULLY SELECTED CLIENTELE.
SPORTY GOLF COURSE
D. BOHAN—Manager
1009 KNICKERBOCKER BLDG.
PHONE—BRYANT 4441.

HOTEL LORRAINE
EDGEMERE, L. I.
Under the ELISBERG Management
HOTEL OPENS JUNE 20, 1924.
Reservations Now Being Made.
RATES REASONABLE.
Phones Far Rockaway 1900 and 3903.
Jewish Dietary Laws Strictly Observed.

Cedarshore Hotel & Cottages
On Great South Bay, Sayville.
Every room with bath and telephone; now completed; extensive lawns, shade trees; private bathing beach; reasonable rates. Booklet.

NEW YORK—Long Island.
OCEAN FRONT PARK INN
American Plan. Private baths. Moderate Rates. Restaurant. A la carte. Table d'hote. Dancing.
Table Board. Cafeteria. City Prices
Opens June 21.
Rockaway Park, Long Island
LAWRENCE H. LYNCH, Pres.

Elmore Hotel and Cottages
SAYVILLE, L. I.—Strictly first class bathroom suites; country club; golf; commuting distance.

NEW JERSEY.
THE NEW LAKE VIEW
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
Block from Ocean—Overlooking Lake.
REMODELED—REFURNISHED
Now the finest small hotel on the coast. Hotel opens June 14. Cottage now open. Special Spring rates. M. L. MILLER.

The LEIGHTON
POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J.
Really "On" the Ocean.
Opens June 28. Special July Rates.
Informal but Exclusive.
Daily Concerts and Dancing.
Golf—Tennis—Booklet.
Ownership Management:
ROBERT M. CROUCH.

THE BELLEVIEW
Spring Lake Beach, N. J.
Moderate priced, unequalled for picturesque location, seashore and country, surrounded by green lawns and shade trees; cuisine and service unsurpassed; large verandas; rooms with porches; tennis, croquet, golf, fishing; fine bathing.

The Stockton at Sea Girt, N.J.
LAKE VIEW HOUSE
Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
Running water—Electric lights
Moore Hotel Co., Mt. Arlington, N. J.

BRYANT VILLA, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
Ideally located on lake, high elevation, all modern improvements, electric light, accommodates 125; all water and land amusements; open during September. FRED MULLER, Prop. Telephone Hopatcong 118.

ESSEX and SUSSEX
"A Distinctive Resort Hotel"
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N.J.

THE ALLAIRE
On the Ocean Front.
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
K. C. Holmes, Proprietor. E. E. Hayes, Mgr.

CALIFORNIA LODGE, Lake Hopatcong, N.J.
Ideal unique summering place. New open. Reasonable. Booklet.

NEW JERSEY—Asbury Park.
Ocean Hotel
Asbury Park, N. J.
Running water and long-distance telephone in all rooms. Elevators; White service; Music; block from beach. Cap. 400. Rates and Booklet on request.
Ewell and Crawford
Tel. 2210. Owners and Managers.

The NEW MONTEREY
Opens June 28th
LARGEST HOTEL ON SOUTH JERSEY SHORE
NORTH ASBURY PARK, N.J.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
205 7th Ave., Asbury Park.
Overlooking ocean. Running water every room. Private baths. Capacity 150. Booklet. Tel. 1470. ALVAH D. TRUEX, Owner.

NEW JERSEY—Atlantic City.

Spend the Week-end at The Ambassador
Atlantic City
The Best Resort Hotel in the World
Wonderful Surf Bathing
Guests dress in hotel and go direct to beach
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
Mah Jongg Teas (instruction by real Chinese Princess). Dinner and Supper Dancing. The beautiful Princess White Deer and her brilliant dancing partner, Peppy De Albrew, in new ballroom dances, featuring the Argentine tango.
Music—The Famous Kentucky Serenaders.
The Ambassador
Famed for its food, service and hospitality.
Phone reservations to New York Booking Office, Rhinelander 9060

ROYAL PALACE
HOTEL AND COTTAGES
On the Beach and Boardwalk
Coolest Location Diet Kitchen
Orchestra Dancing Golf Tennis
Select Family Patronage
Hot Sea Baths Swimming Pool
C. L. Hanstein, Pres. L. J. Warrum, Sec.-Mgr.

DE VILLE Most select, beautiful homelike, sunny, ocean view. Rooms with hot & cold running water; private & public baths. Orchestra; dancing. Spring rates, $25.50 up. Ownership direction. THOS. F. O'BRIEN.

The Shelburne
DIRECTLY FACING THE SEA
EUROPEAN PLAN ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Unsurpassed for Healthful Rest and Recreation
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Every month in the year.

NEW ENGLAND.
SQUAW MT. INN Moosehead Lake, Me.
A distinctive, homelike inn. Democratic. Efficiently managed. Excellent cuisine. Comfortable rooms. Address Box 197E, Greenville Jct., Me.

FAIRFIELD BEACH INN
FAIRFIELD, CONN.
Directly on Sound. Bathing, large rooms, home cooking, amusements; vacationists, tourists accommodated.

CLIFF HOUSE BY-THE-SEA,
Bald Head Cliff—Cottages connected; 100 feet above sea level; fishing, sport, golf, tennis; home-like; farm connected. Booklets. C. E. Weare, Prop. Ogunquit, Me.

THE-TRA-KEN-SEEN
On Lake Bomoseen, Castleton, Vt. In Green Mts.; water's edge; fine table. Reasonable. Booklet. C. K. Ballard, Prop.

NEW ENGLAND.
NEW WAUMBEK
HOTEL and COTTAGES
Jefferson, N. H.,
in the Heart of the WHITE MOUNTAINS
Open June 28
18-Hole Golf Course
TENNIS, RIDING, FISHING, DAILY CONCERTS AND DANCING. MOUNTAIN TRAILS, GARAGE. FRANK P. BRUCE, Manager.

OSWEGATCHIE
HOUSE and COTTAGES
WATERFORD, CONN.
4 Miles West of New London on Niantic River.
Salt water bathing, boating, fishing. CASINO, DANCING EVERY NIGHT. SELECT FAMILY RESORT.
Write for booklet. Open June 15th.
E. W. MANWARING, Prop.

Greenwich Inn
Sound Beach, Conn.
An attractive Summer Hotel of the Water; Within Easy Commuting Distance. Bathing, Tennis, Horseback Riding. Excellent Cuisine.
NOW OPEN.

THE IDEAL TOUR
Thru New England's Scenic Wonderland
MOUNTAINS, LAKES AND SEA
CAST OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY
THE BEST HOTELS, WORLD FAMOUS GOLF COURSES, HISTORIC SHRINES AND GOOD ROADS.
Descriptive Booklet and Map.
ALMON C. JUDD, Hotel Elton, Waterbury, Ct.

Homestead Hall
GREENWICH, CONN.
45 minutes from New York City.
Excellent Train Service.
Tennis; children's play grounds; vegetable garden.
Best home cooking and home comforts.
OPEN ENTIRE YEAR.
MRS. A. L. LOVEJOY, Prop.

A SUMMER AT SEA

The Favorite Hotel of Block Island, Rhode Island
Open July 1. Special rates July and August. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing. Booklet. N.Y. Office, Hotel Cadillac, F. C. Hixson.

HEATON HALL
Stockbridge, Berkshire Co., Mass.
Open June 14th. Delightful location on the hills; wonderful 18-hole golf course. Write for rood map and special rates.
W. G. HAVILL, Manager.

PROSPECT HOUSE & COTTAGES
On Lake Bomoseen, Vermont
In the Green Mountains. Accommodates 250. Carefully selected clientele. Bathing, fishing, tennis, dancing, golf. Rates very moderate. Booklet. Lake Front Garage. QUIMBAY & SON.

SOUTH FIELD CLUB
DIRECTLY ON LONG ISLAND SOUND AT STAMFORD, CONN.
Selected patronage. Own yacht. Golf, 81 minutes to Grand Central. Private beach and tennis courts. Golf. Tel. Stamford 2257.

COLONIAL INN In Green Mountains
Three large modern brick buildings; ample space; shade; sports and pool table; beautiful Lake Catherine; 218 acres. Illustrated booklet. Box T, Poultney, Vt.

PENNSYLVANIA.
The Riverside-on-Delaware
Bushkill, Pike County, Penna.
A modern hotel with some colonial atmosphere. Jewish dietary laws; booklet.
KUTAZ HOTELS.

Vacation in the Pocono Mountains
MONOSMOCK INN,
Mountainhome's Leading Hotel.
Mountainhome, Pa. Rooms with Running Water, Private Baths. Booklet. Per Day, Week or Season.

Hawthorne Inn and Cottages
10 cottages, wonderful view, on "Appalachian Trail"; tennis, swimming, golf, boating; refined clientele. R. L. Dengler, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

CANADA.

The Royal Muskoka
Canada's finest Summer Hotel, in the heart of the Muskoka Lakes. Reached from Toronto and Montreal by Canadian Pacific Steamers and Trains. Golf, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing, motoring. Muskoka Lakes are famous for their beauty. Rates $35 per week and upwards. Write for booklet. Royal Muskoka Hotel, Muskoka Lake District, Ontario.

COLUMBIA HOUSE
DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA.
Fine climate; fine deep-sea fishing; golf, tennis and golf and boating privileges.
Write C. A. JORDAN, Prop.

WESTERN STATES.
TOUR EAST-WEST. Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Three tours over highway yearly. Why not you? For information write Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Assn., St. Joseph, Mo.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
BURLINGTON HOTEL
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
WASHINGTON, D. C.
250 Rooms—With Bath, $2.50 up
Table d'Hote, $1.00 and $1.25.

BERMUDA.

FRASCATI
"Where Sound and Ocean Meet"
BERMUDA'S smartest and most central location. BATHING, boating, tennis, GOLF, riding, dancing. Special low rates and fall rates.
William H. Wood, Mgr.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Fast Trans-Continental Service
Hotel Systems—Atlantic to Pacific
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

HUGHES PAYS HONOR TO THE PRESIDENT

Tells Amherst Men Coolidge Is College's Best Contribution to National Life.

SAYS GOVERNMENT IS OPEN

Secretary Asserts America's Foreign Relations Were Never Better, Despite Misrepresentation.

AMHERST, Mass., June 18.—Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Amherst College commencement today, delivered the principal address at the alumni luncheon this afternoon, and paid a tribute to President Coolidge as Amherst's "most notable contribution to our national life."

The Secretary, who is a Brown man, addressed Amherst alumni with whom he had been associated in public and private life, including William Travers Jerome, '73; Arthur C. Rounds, '87, his law partner; Charles S. Whitman, '90, who has been appointed to the bench in New York; Robert Lansing, '86, formerly Secretary of State; Harlan F. Stone, '94, now Attorney General, and Frederick H. Gillett, '74, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

"And there is our chief," he added, "from whom there is no better example of the integrity, the self-control and intellectual discipline which commands confidence and ennobles leadership, the most notable contribution of Amherst to our national life—Calvin Coolidge of '95."

"I am somewhat disposed to commiserate the college men of these days," said Secretary Hughes. "They have so much more to learn than we had and they have so little time in which to learn it. The facts to be acquired multiply at an appalling rate, and the activities and diversions of college life, with their manifold organizations and demands of loyalty, make the college curriculum seem like an intrusion. The recent literature which describes the collegiate experience of this generation seems to indicate that even the undergraduate is raising the question whether it is worth while.

Undisturbed by Dismal Prophecies.

"I decline to be disturbed by dismal prophecies. * * * Still, I think it is well to reflect upon the bewilderment of the multiplicity of things and the entanglements of our time, for to the extent that college life is not worth while, it is emphatically our business to endeavor to make it so. It is one of the aphorisms of President Coolidge that the individual may not require the higher institutions of learning, but society does.'

"Perhaps the best phase of our college life is its sportsmanlike standards, the story it sets by fairness, priceless in its preparation for one's part in a democracy.

"But the greatest need is not information or sportsmanlike behavior, but intelligence, the cultivated understanding. It is a day in which we see everything, as we have never seen before; we hear everything, as we have never heard before. We look at pictures, and 'listen in.' The printed page in every form is before us every hour with all sorts of statement and misstatement, fact and falsehood, fallacy and truth. But seeing, listening and reading are not substitutes for thinking, and it is hard, even for college men, to find time to think."

Secretary Hughes asserted that in no part of American activities was understanding so difficult as in foreign affairs. For example, he said, American relations with Latin-American republics were never better than today, "despite the efforts of those in other countries who endeavor to foster an unfriendly sentiment toward us."

"Yet there are writers among us," he added, "who apparently make it their business to develop antagonism and to spread among the people of this country, who have no opportunity for judgment from personal knowledge, the notion that our policies are imperialistic, that our influence is baleful, and that mutual respect and friendship are decreasing.

No Government Secrets, He Says.

"As for our own Government, I wish that I could announce every morning from the housetops every detail of what has occurred, and thus put an end to much mischievous chatter. Our Government has no intrigues, no secret agreements, no hidden policies. And when history fully reveals our actual relations at this time to our sister republics of this hemisphere, when correspondence and instructions are published, I am happy to say that there will be no page of which any American need be ashamed.

* * *

"There are those among us who try to make it appear that this Government is the agency of international bankers and concession hunters. What grotesque perversion it is! I notice, for instance, that there are those who still repeat the false statement that the position of this Government at Lausanne was determined by the Chester concession, a statement which I have repeatedly and unequivocally denied. As I have said, this Government took no part in securing that concession; this Government made no barter of its rights for this or any other concession.

"Then, you will find some of our business men asserting that if we backed up more actively our business enterprises abroad, as it is said some other Governments do, they would have greater success. I see no indication, however, of any relative failure of our legitimate business interests abroad. They seem to be doing pretty well. But it is true that this Government does not make itself a party to negotiations for particular business interests. We have no governmental intrigues and policies of give and take which permit us to play such a role.

"Loans to foreign Governments are made on an investment basis. Our people have resources which can be used in aiding production enterprises in other countries. That is one important way to help. But it is the help of private enterprise and it is extended on the basis of private negotiation and investment. This Government has no control over such enterprises."

Progress in Adjustments.

Mr. Hughes spoke of the great progress made in recent years in international adjustments, and said:

"In the last three years we have signed fifty-eight international treaties and agreements. Of these, four did not require submission to the Senate. Of the remaining, fifty-three have been sent to the Senate, and of these, forty-seven have been approved. The remaining six have not been acted upon."

Besides conferring the LL. D. degree on Secretary Hughes, the college awarded these honorary degrees today:

Doctor of Letters, Professor Burgess Johnson of Vassar College; Doctor of Humane Letters, Donald V. Thompson, Head Master of Roxbury Latin School, Boston; Master of Arts, Professor Charles B. Goold of Albany Academy; William S. Rossiter of Concord, N. H., author and statistician, and Charles E. Kelsey of Boston, publisher and philanthropist.

STRAUS BROTHERS GIVE $300,000 TO HARVARD

Provide Dormitory as Memorial to Their Father, Isidor Straus, and Tribute to Dr. Eliot.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18.—A gift of $300,000 to Harvard University for a new dormitory to be named for the late Isidor Straus of New York was announced tonight.

The donors are Mr. Straus's sons, Jesse I. Straus, Percy S. Straus and Herbert N. Straus, all Harvard graduates. The gift is made as a memorial to their father and in tribute to President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, who, at their request, will write an inscription for a tablet to be placed in the dormitory.

In announcing this gift today, Bishop Lawrence, head of the campaign to raise $10,000,000, said:

"The sons of the late Isidor Straus of New York, graduates of Harvard University, have for some time wished to create a memorial to their father. Isidor Straus was educated in Georgia before the Civil War. Despite the fact that he was but 16 in 1861 he had completed the equivalent of a traffic collegiate course.

"He offered himself to the service of the Confederate Army in 1861 but was rejected on account of his youth. His formal education then ceased, but he was, during the 67 years of his life, always a student. Washington and Lee University conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. in 1905.

"He urged his sons to go to Harvard as he was sympathetic to the breadth of construction of American traditions fostered by President Eliot. His sons' sons are following their fathers' footsteps.

"His interest in education is attested to by the fact that he was one of the organizers in 1893, and up to his death the President of the Educational Alliance of New York, an institution for the education and Americanization of the immigrant.

"He was a director of banks and Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and was for some years a member of the visiting committee of the Semitic Museum at Harvard. He was a member of Congress in 1893 and 1894.

"He was one of the earlier American business men to sense the need of professionalizing business and the need for training in what President Lowell has so aptly described as 'the oldest of the arts and the newest of the sciences.'

"Mr. Straus was for many years on terms of friendship with President Eliot, who, at the request of the donors, has consented to write the inscription that is to be placed on a tablet in Straus Hall."

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Early next season Philip Goodman will produce "Soft Music," a comedy by Dorothy Parker and Elmer Rice.

R. C. Whitney has purchased from the Theatre Guild the road rights for the United States and Canada of Shaw's "Saint Joan."

In association with George Jessel, Eddie Cantor next season will produce "Engaged to Be Married," a comedy by Caesar Dunn.

CITY AIMS TO RADIO CONVENTION DOINGS

Whalen Asks Hoover for Quick Assignment of 525-Meter Wave-Length.

STATION TO OPEN FRIDAY

Amplifiers Ready to Provide Garden Programs to Crowds in Parks.

After making public a letter requesting Secretary of Commerce Hoover to grant a wave-length of 525 meters to the city broadcasting station, Grover Whalen, Commission of Plant and Structures, said last night that the city was prepared to broadcast the proceedings of the convention to crowds in Madison Square, City Hall Park, Prospect Park, Central Park and Bronx Park.

"We have asked for immediate action by Mr. Hoover and expect to obtain permission from him at once," said Mr. Whalen. "We have all the amplifiers on hand now that are necessary. We will send the program over police and fire wires to the parks, where it will be picked up by loud-speakers and reproduced for the entertainment of tens of thousands who are unable to get into the Garden."

Mr. Whalen said that no arrangements had yet been made between the city and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for furnishing the convention proceedings to the city, but that he understood the telephone company had agreed with the Democratic National Committee to furnish its service to all comers at cost.

To Go On the Air Friday.

The city's broadcasting plant was completed on Monday and will go on the air for the first time on Friday. The regular operation will begin Tuesday. Programs are now being prepared for the city broadcasting service immediately after the adjournment of the convention. Commissioner Whalen's letter to Secretary Hoover read in part:

"The City of New York's 1,000 watt radio telephone broadcasting station on the Municipal Building, Borough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y., is completed.

"It is the conviction of the municipal authority that they would fail in their duty to the people if they did not establish a municipal radio broadcasting station to serve and protect the interests of the population of the world's greatest city. This station will have a distinct governmental function to perform in the protection of the lives and property of its citizens though its Fire and Police Department, and the promotion of the health, education and welfare of the community at large.

"The City of New York was compelled to locate its station on the Municipal Building, which is approximately 560 feet in height. The experiments conducted by the engineers of this department indicated that this location might be utilized and many difficulties overcome providing a wave length of over 500 meters could be obtained.

Asks Quick Approval.

"There are at present five Class B wave lengths available in this radio district—namely, 316, 380, 405, 455 and 492 meters, assigned to approximately seven broadcasting stations. It is not the intention of the city to disrupt or disorganize the present organization of broadcasting in this district, and under the present allocation, even assuming that the city could operate efficiently on any of the above wave lengths, it would mean dividing time with some established station. This would prove objectionable to the station forced to relinquish its time and to the city, for it is felt that full time on a separate wave length should be made available for such an important project.

"In view of the fact that a radio conference will be called by you in the near future for the purpose of a new allocation of wave lengths, it is my purpose to request that, until such time, the wave length of 525 meters be assigned to the municipal station. The municipal station will go formally on the air on or about June 20, 1924. The inclusion of this wave length in this district should not cause any appreciable interference for it is sufficiently separated from the normal band of this district in the kilocycle scale.

"We wish to begin the operation of this station on Tuesday, June 24, 1924, and would appreciate immediate approval from you on the requested wave length."

Lazaro Sings Next Week.

Hipolito Lazaro, the Spanish tenor, will give a vocal recital at Carnegie Hall Wednesday evening, June 25, for the women delegates of the Democratic Convention and for his friends of Metropolitan days. Mr. Lazaro has changed the date from tonight to next week.

NEW "FOLLIES" OPENS.

Will Rogers Part Author of Ziegfeld's 1924 Offering.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—Florenz Ziegfeld presented his nineteenth annual Follies at the Apollo Theatre tonight before the biggest audience that ever packed this playhouse, with hundreds turned away and the police called out to preserve order on the Boardwalk.

The new Follies as presented tonight has thirty-three scenes and an abundance of comedy and comedians. The book was written by William Anthony McGuire and Will Rogers, the latter's name appearing for the first time as an author. Mr. Rogers impersonates an Oklahoma Senator. The girls are glorified in many spectacular ways, chiefly through a beauty contest, as Mr. Ziegfeld has put upon the stage the annual national beauty contest at Atlantic City. It will open next Tuesday at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York.

Russian Music in Park.

The twelfth concert of the Goldman Band on the Mall at Central Park last evening featured an all-Russian program. The "1812" overture of Tschaikovsky sounded impressive to the accompaniment of an approaching thunderstorm. Edwin Franko Goldman and his men were excellent in the fine sonorous rythms of the composer, and no less effective in Rubinstein's wedding march from "Feramors," or the selections from Tschaikovsky's "Pathetique." Waino Kauppi was featured in Tschaikovsky's song, "None but the Lonely Heart," which sounded very well. Rachmaninoff and Ippolitov-Ivan were also on the program.

PEARLS NOW CARTIER'S.

Sale of Thiers Necklace to New Yorker Confirmed in Paris.

The purchase by Cartier of New York of the famous Thiers pearl necklace at the auction in Paris was confirmed yesterday by a cable dispatch.

Further details show that the sale of these pearls was authorized by the French Parliament on Dec. 9, 1923, on the precedent established in 1887 by the sale of the crown diamonds from the Louvre.

The proceeds from the auction sale of the pearls were divided equally among the Louvre, the Thiers Foundation, which assists young professors, and the Doane House of Refuge.

Want American on Commission.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—The American colony is disappointed at a statement from Washington that no member of the Claims Commissions will be appointed from members of the colony. It is argued that is impossible for the commissions to get the best results unless they have at least one member who is thoroughly familiar with Mexican affairs and the Mexican people.

Embassy Says Boycott Is Subsiding.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—An arrangement designed to iron out difficulties arising in Japan over the display there of American-made motion picture films is expected to be perfected at an early date, according to advices received today by the State Department from the American Embassy in Tokio.

Reports from the embassy said the movement was rapidly losing momentum and already had subsided in Osaka.

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 19, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

12:00 A. M.—Zona Griswold, soprano; W. J. Stone, tenor.
12:15 A. M.—Housewives' talks.
12:30 A. M.—"Rice Recipes" by Elizabeth Brim.
12:35 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
12:50-2:20 P. M.—Broadway Association National Convention luncheon from Hotel Astor, "The Broadway Association," by C. L. Shawson; speeches by Joseph Day, Homer Cummings, Cordell Hull and Senator Pat Harrison.
2:30 P. M.—Ethel Elderkin, soprano.
2:50-3:20 P. M.—Joseph Wolff, bass; Royal Orchestra; Alma Stoll, contralto.
3:20 P. M.—Story hour.
3:40 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
4:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches mid-week services.
4:20 P. M.—L. White, baritone; L. H. Crossman, tenor.
4:30 P. M.—Talk by Francis Harris.
4:45 P. M.—A. Torre, violin; C. Magnante, accordion.
5:00 P. M.—"Economic Conditions in Great Britain," by D. F. Fowler.
5:30 P. M.—A. Torre, violin; C. Magnante, accordion.
5:45 P. M.—Mabjianna Corby, piano; assisting artists.
6:15 P. M.—"Crooks and Their Methods," by G. P. Knapp.
6:30 P. M.—Mabelianna Corby, piano; assisting artists.
6:45 P. M.—Helen Hann, soprano; Winifred Barr, piano; A. V. Llufrio, tenor; G. Melianne, baritone.
7:30-12:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
2:30-4:00 P. M.—Samuel Shankmen, pianist; M. C. Boyd, baritone.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:20 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:35 P. M.—Popular songs.
4:50 P. M.—Talk, "The Progress of the World."
5:00 P. M.—Public School 83 Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
6:00 P. M.—Cafe Savarin Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Financial developments of the day.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Savarin Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—French lesson.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.
8:30 P. M.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 P. M.—Knickerbocker Grill Orchestra.
8:30-10:30 P. M.—A Night Out of the Past; overture; "The Songs You Know," by the String Quartet; "Songs of the '90s," by the Royal Trio; "Songs of the '90s," by Max Kalfus, tenor; Reminiscences," by G. L. Chesterton; "Songs of 1900," by the Temple Quartet.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Women's talks; music.
1:45-3:20 P. M.—Orchestra; vaudeville; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
10:30-12:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.

6:10 P. M.—Herbert Frank, violin; Gene Frank, piano; Sunday school lesson.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

1:30 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—Imperial Jubilee Singers.
2:45 P. M.—J. Garren, songs; G. Perry, tenor.
3:30 P. M.—"Woman, Citizen," by Virginia Roderick.
3:30 P. M.—Imperial Jubilee Singers.
4:30 P. M.—J. Garren, songs; G. Perry, tenor.
6:15 P. M.—"Radio for the Layman," by A. E. Somm.
6:30-7:20 P. M.—Country Club Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—2:00 P. M.—Music; talk; agricultural and market reports.
7:30-11:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks; orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:30-8:00 P. M.—Stories; music; agriograms; garden hints.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—Edwin's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; songs, talk; dance music; monologues.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Produce market reports.
1:40 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Agricultural report.
4:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
6:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:40 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by W. Root
8:35 P. M.—Regina Marah, contralto, talk.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital, orchestra; songs.
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Orchestra; talk.
4:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
6:30 P. M.—Educational talk.
6:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:05 P. M.—Baby clinic.
3:20 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano; William Tracy, 'cello.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Margaret Keever, contralto.
10:30 P. M.—Wesn's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—La Royale Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.

12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather and time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Orchestra; weather report.
6:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental cancert.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports; New England Homestead Letter; theatrical review.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:15 P. M.—Church quartet; Dorothy Barth, violin.
9:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH, WORCESTER—268.

11:30 A. M.—Music.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music
4:30 P. M.—Stock market reports.
5:00 P. M.—"Snakes and Their Habits," by B. Schurr.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talk.
1:00 P. M.—Concert program.
4:00 P. M.—Marion Howard, violin; Evelyn George, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Everett Chamber of Commerce concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market closing report.
6:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; agriograms; Boston police reports.
6:45 P. M.—Code practice.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by Geoffrey Whalen.
7:45 P. M.—Popular program.
8:15 P. M.—Musicale; weather and time reports.

WTAB, FALL RIVER—286.

7:10 P. M.—News; baseball scores.
7:15 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; playlet, "A Soldier's Courtship."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—State highways report.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:45 P. M.—"A Few Minutes with New Books," by L. L. Hopkins.
9:00 P. M.—Comedy, "The House Next Door."

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
8:45 P. M.—Motoring talk.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:00 P. M.—L'Aiglon Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35-8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing quotations.
3:30 P. M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; employment bulletins; all daily reports; story; baseball scores.
9:00-10.00 P. M.—Highland Pipe Band.
10.00-11.00 P. M.—Minstrel show.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:50 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:45 P. M.—Baseball scores; vocal solos.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Trio.
11:30 P. M.—Late concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—328.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; garden talk.
8:15 P. M.—Farm program.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—276.

5:00-5:30 P. M.—Music; children's stories.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

9:00 P. M.—Band concert; address.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
11:00 P. M.—Golden Pheasants Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

11:10 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.
12:00 P. M.—Doherty's Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

9:00 P. M.—Chimes concert.
10:00 P. M.—Educational lecture.
10:15 P. M.—Popular program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Schneman's Band.
10:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Goldhette's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Concert; readings; Sunday school lesson; Boy Scout talk; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Vocal concert.
11:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Rainbo Orchestra; songs.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:35-8:55 P. M.—Talks.
9:00-9:20 P. M.—C. J. Perrin, reader.
9:20-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
12:05-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

9:00 P. M.—Talks
10:15 P. M.—Concert program.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:00-9:15 P. M.—Piano recital.
9:15-12:00 P. M.—Lampe's Orchestra; songs.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

9:00 P. M.—Semi-chorus; string quartet; vocal and instrumental solos; reading.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

8:15-9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:30-10:15 P. M.—Farm lectures.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Spanish War Veterans' program.
12:45 A. M.—Organ recital.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6:00 P. M.—Music; educational talk; reading; market and weather reports; time signals; stories; Muhlebach Orchestra.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Hotel Fontelle Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Band concert.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Orchestra concert.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.—12:45 A. M.—Organ recital.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—333.

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.

12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—396.

12:00 P. M.-1:15 A. M.—Musical program.
1:15-2:00 A. M.—Red Moon Serenaders; vocal solos.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

12:00 P. M.-1:15 A. M. — Ambassador Hotel concert
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Lyric Club Quartet.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

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798 DEGREES GIVEN BY YALE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Banting and Premier King of Canada Among the Recipients of Honors.

YEAR'S GIFTS $2,718,000

Scholarship From Princeton Club of New York Is Specially Recorded.

MORE BIG STERLING GIFTS

Message From President Angell In Hospital Evokes Sympathetic Reply.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—Yale today closed its 223d year with commencement exercises in which 784 degrees were conferred in course and fourteen honorary awards of degrees were made. Woisey Hall, where the impressive ceremonies took place, was thronged with guests, who applauded the international figures who were honored, including Dr. Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin; Howard Carter, explorer and archaeologist; Attorney General Stone and Premier King of Canada. In the absence of President James Rowland Angell, who is ill, the degrees were conferred by Provost Henry S. Graves. The candidates were presented by Professor William Lyon Phelps.

Howard Carter and Dr. Banting received the degree of Doctor of Science, while President Kinley of the University of Illinois, Attorney General Stone and Prime Minister King were awarded degrees of LL. D. The other recipients of honorary degrees were:

M. A.—Frederick W. Williams, thirty years professor at Yale; Clement Colester Hyde, principal of the Hartford High School; William Smith Mason, collector of Benjamin Franklin manuscripts, Evanston, Ill.; John Russell Pope, architect, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

D. D.—Paul W. Moody, President of Middlebury College; Edward L. Parsons, Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of California.

Litt. D.—George L. Kittredge, Gurney Professor of English Literature at Harvard; Robert Frost, poet.

LL. D.—George Burton Adams, Emeritus Professor of History at Yale.

The 784 degrees in course were divided as follows: Bachelors of Arts, 191; Bachelors of Philosophy, 53; Bachelors of Science, 181; Bachelors of Divinity, 12; Bachelors of Laws, 79; Bachelors of Music, 8; Bachelors of Fine Arts, 10; Masters of Forestry, 19; Doctors of Medicine, 42; Masters of Arts, 21; Masters of Science, 17; Civil Engineers, 4; Mechanical Engineers, 4; Masters of Science in Mechanical Engineering, 6; Doctors of Philosophy, 4, and Engineer of Mines, Master of Science in Mining Engineering, Electrical Engineer, Public Health Certificate, one each.

At the alumni dinner the principal speech was made by Premier King, who pictured the universities of English speaking peoples as saying the final word in promoting peace and international good-will. He declared that the highest ideal of a university is that expressed in the charter of Yale as "public employment in the Church and State."

It was announced that with the approval of the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, '64, James Gamble Rogers, '89, of New York City, had been appointed architect of the Sterling Memorial Library in place of the late Bertram G. Goodhue. The architect in studying the plans for the building has decided that this could be erected on land owned by the university on the square between High and York Streets, and south of Wall Street, making it unnecessary to build any of it on the north side of Wall Street or ask for the relocation of this street.

Announcement was made that the Princeton Club of New York had established at Yale a scholarship of $750 yearly to be known as the Princeton Club of New York Scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to a boy nominated by the Princeton Club of New York. It was established in commemoration of the congenial relations of the Yale and Princeton Clubs during the World War.

In making known the gift of the scholarship to the Yale Club, Walter E. Hope, President of the Princeton Club, wrote:

"We venture to express the hope that this scholarship may serve the double purpose of assisting deserving boys in obtaining education and at the same time to evidence the feeling of good-will and mutual esteem which has continued unbroken between our respective universities for so many years."

A complete set of the thirty-three "chronicles of America" photoplays, produced under the direction of the Yale University Press, has been made to the university by George P. Day, '97, President of the Yale University Press in memory of Thomas De Witt Cuyler, '74, was announced. These are to be available for use by the Department of History in connection with its university extension work.

Gifts and pledges totaling $2,718,899.22 for buildings and endowment funds, made to the university during the year, were announced by Treasurer Fayerweather Day. These are exclusive of the pledges announced at the 1923 commencement and gifts received through the alumni fund.

The largest individual pledge was that of $1,000,000 made by the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, '64, for the establishment in his memory of four additional Sterling fellowships; one in English literature to be filled by Professor Chauncey Tinker; one in religious education to be filled by the Rev. Luther A. Weigle; one in bibliography to be filled by Andrew Keogh, university librarian, and one in ancient history and classical archaeology, the appointment to be announced later.

The second largest gift was also made by the Sterling trustees, who appropriated $450,000 as a minteenance fund for the Sterling Hall of Medicine, in addition to the funds for the erection of the building. The School of Law received the only other gift exceeding $400,000. This is a gift of $442,000, which is an additional pledge of Harold Depew, L. L. B., 1906, to increase the Harold Depew funds to a total of $500,000.

The totals of gifts and pledges for each purpose are: professorship fund, $1,275,-065; funds for general purposes, $158,-923.22; fellowship and scholarship funds, $60,250; prize funds, $9,000; library funds, $11,000; lectureship fund, $5,500; publication funds $5,500; School of Law funds, $492,000; School of Medicine funds, $30,000, and building and maintenance funds, $622,161.

A telegram from President Angell, who is in Johns Hopkins University Hospital, was received with appreciative sympathy, and a telegram of cordial goodwill was ordered sent to Dr. Angell with the expressed hope that his recovery will be speedy and complete.

Degrees Conferred in Course.

Those who received degrees in course were:

Allaben, M. C., Jr.
Allen, Henry M.
Alvord, Morgan H.
Appel, George F. B.
Archbald, Thomas W.
Artz, Robert B.
Back, Samuel H.
Bartholomew, J. H., Jr.
Bartlett, Marshall K.
Bascom, Francis S.
Begien, Ernest J.
Bernardin, W. M.
Bingham, Woodbridge
Bissie, H. M., Jr.
Blackmer, S. H.
Blair, Edwin F.
Boardman, Bradford
Bonsal, Philip W.
Bovard, James M.
Boyarsky, Louis
Brackett, Thomas S.
Breckinridge, John S.
Bryant, Geoffrey
Cameron, A. G., Jr.
Carpenter, Leonard G.
Chamberlin, F. S.
Chernoff, Bernard M.
Clark, Kenneth W.
Clark, Merritt
Clark, Robert J.
Colgate, Robert B.
Connelly, Charles R.
Cooper, Stanley M.
Corrigan, James J.
Cotter, John
Cowles, W. H., Jr.
Crafts, Walter
Crimmins, M. L., Jr.
Crosby, S. M., Jr.
Cross, Harry K.
Crowell, D. VanB.
Crowley, Francis J.
Cullom, Hale E.
Dahl, Edwin A.
Daniels, Paul C.
Durant, Thomas W.
Ehrich, W. J., Jr.
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Elliott, G. A., Jr.
Erickson, Harry A.
Ewing, Sherman
Faville, Clayton S.
Fellows, Woodward
Fiske, Robert B.
Flood, Frank W.
Flynn, W. J., Jr.
Folsom, John L.
Francke, Albert, Jr.
Fraser, Ernest W.
Freeman, Norman E.
Frost, Malcolm H.
Gallaudet, Edw. D.
Gallery, J. J., Jr.
Gardner, Alex. D.
Glock, Charles C.
Goldsborough, L. S.
Goodwin, W. L., Jr.
Grady, George J.
Green, J. H. C.
Gregory, Charles O.
Gruener, James C.
Haimer, Fred D.
Hall, Jasper L.
Hamill, Hugh M.
Hand, Alfred, Jr.
Harris, W. J., Jr.
Hilles, C. D., Jr.
Howard, Adrian M.
Hubbell, C. C., Jr.
Hudson, Jay W.
Hughes, John F.
Iddings, Henry C.
Ingham, Frederick W.
Jaffray, Norman K.
Johnson, A. L., Jr.
Kelley, Phelps
Kiernan, William J.
King, Gilbert D.
Kinsey, George S.
Knowlton, D. C., Jr.
Konick, Harry E.
Krom, Arthur D.
Kwai, Addison Y.
Larrabee, A. S.
Ledyard, A. C.
Leisner, August
Lesserman, Lester A.
Lewis, George A.
L'Hommedieu, C. W.
Little, Charles J.
Lockie, John
Lowndes, R. T., 3d.
Lunt, C. S., Jr.
McCallum, Revell
McDonough, J. B., Jr.
McGuire, Hubert A.
Mallory, William N.
Maloney, Gerald J.
Mandeville, Wm. R., Jr.
Meech, Sanford B.
Melton, W. D., Jr.
Meyers, Mitchell G.
Miles, F. B. (1921)
Milne, George E.

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Gray, W. J. B.
Guernsey, N. R., Jr.
Guthery, Howard F.
Hannon, James G.
Holden, Royal.
Jennings, Allen, Jr.
Jessup, Philip C.
Johnson, Vincent.
Keeble, John B., Jr.
Keefe, Eugene J.
Keefe, William F.
Le Baron, Mason S.
Leonard, Neil F.
Littler, Elizabeth B.
Liu, Shihfang F.
McGowan, John G.
Magrish, James L.
Manchester, Alan R.
Milstein, Travis I.
Moore, Harold R.
Nair, Israel.
Phillips, Alfred H.
Pollner, Israel.
Pratt, Charles D.
Rosen, James F.
Rubien, Abner J.
Sachs, Manuel.
Sarason, Abraham.
Schwolsky, George.
Shapiro, Harry I.
Shapiro, Max D.
Sheppard, Albert W.
Smith, Bennett E.
Spencer, Herbert.
Stevens, Henry D.
Straka, Morris B.
Sweedler, Jack.
Taylor, Robert L.
Thompson, James S.
Thompson, Lelia E.
Troxell, A. R.
Twitty, Thomas E.
Walker, John.
Ware, Toll R.
Watrous, Charles A.
Weaver, Robert S.
Wentegal, Karl E.
White, Paul H.
Whitney, William D.
Williams, Charles D.
Williams, Ernest B.
Woodall, Emery J.

BACHELORS OF DIVINITY.

Ackerly, George A.
Anderson, Karl B.
Armstrong, Fred
Austin, Ralph V.
Badgett, Robert L.
Bartlett, Robert M.
Bousmon, Henry H.
Brinson, M. B.
Campbell, Edward F.
Cheo, Hsiao C.
Clark, Henry C.
Clark, Raymond
Conard, Ralph
Criger, Earl M.
Davidian, Simon M.
DeVilliers, Francois.
Duerson, Leo L.
Emigholz, Wilson C.
Farnham, George L.
Faust, David E.
Fletcher, L. C.
Fowell, Myron W.
Frost, S. E., Jr.
Funk, Charles H.
Gilbert, L. L., Jr.
Hall, Leon McG.
Hartman, Ross B.

MASTERS OF ARTS.

Alderman, A. S.
Banks, Gabriel C.
Barnes, Eva M.
Blackard, Embree H.
Brinsmade, Chapin
Brownell, Samuel M.
Crooker, Clarence E.
Dougall, John R.
Frederick, Robert W.
Gaylord, Harding W.
Gillespie, Ruth C.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE.

Brewington, C. W.
Burns, John J.
Crofts, Elizabeth E.
del Rosario, C. I.
Gardner, John, Jr.
Lyman, Reginald P.
Meyrowitz, Rose
Miles, Alice L.
Mitchell, Hugh

MASTERS OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

Andrews, Rufus A.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Cline, Louis W.
Griswold, Nelson D.
Parks, Harold L.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MINING ENGINEERING.

Ruhm, Herman D., Jr.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

McNamara, Francis T.

ENGINEER OF MINES.

Johnson, Charles H.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

Bayne, Fred'k W.
Keator, Frederic W.

MASTERS OF FORESTRY.

Bauer, Hans A.
Bisson, Adolph L.
Bond, Willard F.
Buell, Jesse H.
Claridge, Fred'k H.
Connell, Leon B.
Haskell, Frank E.
Jamwall, Hagiqaz S.
Merrill, Percy H.
Murchie, Wilfred E.

CERTIFICATE IN PUBLIC HEALTH.

Koh, Zen W.

DOCTORS OF MEDICINE.

Abeshouse, Benj. S.
Allen, Edward P.
Backer, Marcus
Batchelor, John J.
Buckley, Richard C.
D'Esopo, Donato A.
Fisher, Maurice L.
Foster, Stuart G.
Freeman, Daniel
Goldstein, Morris
Goodwin, Edward S.
Gould, Edward M.
Griswold, Crawford
Groark, Joseph A.
Hornrich, Leslie A.
Horn, Max
Jackson, Arthur H.
Lawson, George McL.
Levine, Edward P.
Lynch, John H.
McAndrews, Leo F.
Mendillo, Vincent F.
Miles, Raymond B.
Mitchell, John McK.
O'Grady, Benson J.
Marcus, Archibald
Mayer, Henry
Mischel, Samuel
Morris, Richard B.
Osarow, Hyman
Penn, George J.
Rankin, Wilfred
Rothman, Joseph H.
Salz, Frank
Schaenen, Bernard N.
Signer, Isador
Slevin, Alfred J.
Steinberg, Milton

DOCTORS OF LAW.

Bobbit, Daniel F.
Caple, Earley E.
Harris, Rufus C.
Hoffman, Roy A.
Jacobs, Wm. B., Jr.
Keach, Charles B.
Pearson, John A.
Rose, Wm. A., Jr.
Shockley, Lazelle G.
Smithers, Morris C.
Stumberg, George W.
Weisiger, George B.

DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY.

Anslow, Gladys A.
Banks, T. H., Jr.
Bartlett, Russell
Bell, Wm. A.
Bets, Herman
Bixler, Julius
Bolton, Joseph G.
Bowen, Rees H.
Brinkley, Roberta F.
Burns, K. K., Jr.
Christopherson, E.
Clark, Dora-Mae
Clubb, Merrel D.
Coghill, R. DeW.
Covington, F. F., Jr.
Culver, R. B.
Davidson, David
Ferguson, Henry G.
Foster, J. S.
Francis, Alfred W.
Gage, Brownell
Greene, Walter F.
Haines, Gladee Kay

Harpole, Ralph O.
Harvey, Edwin D.
Hewes, Leonard F.
Hucker, George J.
Jesse, Wm. F.
McAlpine, James G.
Manning, Hazel M.
Manwaring, Elis, W.
Montonna, Ralph E.
Nicolson, M. E.
Nielsbitt, Helmut R.
Nolan, T. B.
Norton, Francis J.
Noyes, Edward S.
Ocean, Ann F.
Prince, John W.
Read, Bernard E.
Rexroad, Carl N.
Savage, Leland M.
Schultz, Alfred S.
Shelton, Elbert M.
Voigt, Edwin E.
White, Leon J.

Ten commissioned officers of the United States Army and Navy received degrees—nine as Masters of Science and one as Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering. They were:

Masters of Science—Carl W. Brewington, Lieutenant, U. S. N.; John H. Burns, Lieutenant, U. S. A.; John H. Gardner Jr., Captain, U. S. A.; Reginald P. Lyman, Lieutenant, U. S. A.; Hugh Mitchell, Captain, U. S. A.; Joseph T. Morrill, Lieutenant, U. S. A.; Joseph V. Murphy, Lieutenant, U. S. N.; Glenn H. Palmer, Lieutenant, U. S. A., and Walter M. Wynne, Lieutenant, U. S. N.

Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Floyd L. Parks, Lieutenant, U. S. A.

Degrees and certificates were conferred upon eleven foreign students—five Chinese, two Indians, one Korean, one South African, one Belgian and one Venezuelan. They were: Jose Antonio Stelling of Caracas, Venezuela; Addison Y. Ewai of Washington, D. C.; Ko G. Chen of Foo-Chow, China; Haqiuat S. Jamwell of Jammie City, India; Ramanand Sakhari of Pehrit, India; Francois J. de Villiers of Kimberly, South Africa; Chang M. Kim of Songdo, Korea; Hsiao C. Cheo of Wuhu, China; Shih F. Liu of Shanghai, China; Theodore Schillings of Liége, Belgium; Zen W. Koh of Shanghai, China.

Two students who are residents of foreign countries were awarded degrees: Norman E. Freeman of Paris, France, and Warburton C. Webb of Rome, Italy.

The Parker Prize in the School of Medicine, for the fourth-year student who in the opinion of the Faculty had shown the best qualifications for a successful practitioner, was awarded to John McK. Mitchell of Centreville, Md.

The Alpheus Henry Snow Prize for Scholarship and Character for a member of the senior class was awarded to Herbert F. Sturdy of Los Angeles, Cal. Morgan H. Alvord of Hartford, Conn., won the Warren Memorial High Scholarship Prize.

Reserve Commissions in Army.

Members of the graduating class who received commissions in the Field Artillery Reserve were Winton M. Bernardin, Woodbridge Bingham, Philip W. Bonsal, John S. Breckenridge, Arnold G. Cameron Jr., Gibbons G. Cornwell Jr., James J. Corrigan, Thomas W. Durant, Joseph W. Flood, Charles W. Glock, Frederick W. Ingham, Newton T. Peck, Robert W. Pomeroy Jr., Paul A. Simonds Jr., William M. Van Antwerp and Charles B. Welles.

Asa W. Fuller and Maxf Treadwell received certificates of appointment.

Reserve commissions in the Engineering Corps were given to James C. Beach, Dwight W. Brown, Edwin B. Burdick, Allan R. Carmichael, Edward McV. Greene Jr., William R. Hennig, David C. Leggett, Joseph W. Lucas Jr., John Meloy Jr. and James H. Wallace.

Richard U. Light received a reserve commission in the infantry.

Robert E. Beers, Laur M. Crannell, Howard G. Kilt, Robert O. Miller, William W. Randolph 3d and Elmer Rasmussen received reserve commissions in the Ordnance Department.

Reserve commissions in the Signal Corps were given to Bert S. Baker, Samuel P. Caldwell, Arthur S. Hutchcraft, Stuart B. Rowe and Harry A. Wilcox Jr.

Holy Cross Graduates Number 145.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 18.—Holy Cross College sent out a class of 145 graduates today, with degrees conferred by Governor Channing H. Cox. Honorary degrees were conferred on the Rev. John J. Lyons, Manchester, N. H., and James F. Donnelly, New York, LL. D. The Rev. Bernard F. J. Dooley, Rome, N. Y.; George K. Hunton, New York; Dr. Walter L. Hogan, Hartford; the Rev. John M. Hogan, Potsdam, N. Y.; James J. Doran, Waterbury, Conn.; John J. Spillane, Newport, R. I., Masters of Arts.

AWARDS MADE TODAY AT THE CITY COLLEGE

Large Class of Graduates Will Receive Diplomas at Seventy-eighth Commencement.

ARTHUR SOMERS TO SPEAK

President Mezes Will Announce List of Medal Winners and Confer the Degrees.

CHAPTER HONORS STUDENTS

Exercises Will Start at 10 o'Clock in Great Hall of the Institution in Convent Avenue.

City College of New York will hold its seventy-eighth commencement exercises at 10 o'clock this morning in the Great Hall of the institution on Convent Avenue. A large class of graduates will receive diplomas.

Arthur S. Somers, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the principal address. Charles H. Tuttle, Acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, '69, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, and Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Churchill '82, will administer the Ephebic oath. President S. E. Mezes will announce the prizes and honors and confer the degrees.

In connection with the exercises the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of the institution has selected as members from the graduating class for their high standing in scholarship the following:

Samuel Spindel, Arnold J. Malkan, Philip Newman, Charles Epstein, Louis J. Cohen, Morton Roth, Morris Siegel, Abraham J. Kirsch, Charles Margulies, William Zitron, Sidney Friedman, Joseph G. Blum, Arthur Abraham, Saul Miller, Jacob O. Engelhart, Jacob H. Schachnowitz and Joshua Kunits.

The chapter also awarded the key to the following alumni:

Albert Strauss, '84; Frederick Strauss, '84, and United States District Court Judge Francis A. Winslow.

Honors Awarded Today.

Prizes and honors will be awarded today as follows:

The Pell Medals, to the students who rank highest in the studies of the year—Gold, Arnold J. Malkan; silver, Samuel Klaus.

The Cromwell Medal, for proficiency in history, Richard Brandon Morris.

The Ward Medals, for greatest proficiency in: Biology, William Zitron; chemistry, Charles Margulies; geology, Daniel T. O'Connell; physics, Samuel G. Deiratani; philosophy, Robert I. Wolff, with certificate of equal merit to Charles Epstein; government, Charles Epstein; history, Alvin Behoens; English, Harry Silberstein; Greek, Jacob H. Schachnowitz; Latin, Louis Wechsler; French, Abraham L. Kirsch; Spanish, Harry Yarnis; German, Louis J. Cohen; oratory, Hyman L. Weissman; composition, Sidney W. Wallach; logic, Nathan Berall and Paul Weiss.

The Riggs Medal, for the best English prose composition, Theodore S. Drachman.

The Kelly Prize, to the writer of the best critique in the two literary societies, Peter Bellenson (Clionia).

The Claflin Medals, for proficiency in Latin: Gold, Arnold J. Malkan; silver, Milton Hanauer; for proficiency in Greek: Gold, Milton Steinberg; silver, Felix A. Fishman.

The Belden Medals, for excellence in pure mathematics: Silver, Louis Lichtenstein, David Bergstein and Edwin H. Spengler.

The Ketchum Prizes, for proficiency in economics: First, Maurice Austin; second, Solomon Lehrman. For proficiency in philosophy: First, William Finkel; second, Nathan Berall.

The Roemer Prize, for the best poetry declamation, Louis P. Williams (Fall), and Hugh Rooney (Spring).

The Bennett Prize, for the best essay on a subject of American government policy, divided between Morris Sheppers and Israel S. Tripp.

The Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prize, for the best English poem, Sidney W. Wallach.

The Prager Memorial Prize, to the seniors receiving the highest aggregate marks in their studies for the year, Samuel Klaus (February) and Arnold J. Malkan (June).

The Kenyon Prize, for unusual distinction in pure and applied mathematics, Philip Newman.

The Meyer Cohn Memorial Prize, for the best English essay by a member of the graduating class, Wilfred Rankin.

The Divinsky Memorial Medal, for the highest standing in public speaking throughout the course, Israel E. Drabkin.

The George Augustus Sanham Prize, for the best oration, Samuel S. Tripp (Fall) and James E. Whitfield (Spring).

The Freiberg Memorial Prize, for the second best oration, Charles Epstein (Fall) and Harry Spitz (Spring).

The Leon Pins, to the seniors showing the highest scholarship in English, Wilfred Rankin; German, Albert Jacobs.

SECOND YEAR HONORS.

For having attained by the close of the second year the grade A in prescribed courses counting at least thirty credits, with the remaining grades B, Roy Plaut and Edwin H. Spengler.

For having attained by the close of the second year the grades A and B in prescribed courses counting at least fifty-five credits:

Benjamin Auerbach, Nathan Bengis, Felix S. Cohen, Anthony Favalli, Samuel Feldman, E. B. Hennefeld, William B. Herlands, Aaron Horn, George Jaffin, David Kurke, Israel B. Lassar, Dante Negro, Louis Orgel, Max Pomerance, Edward Rosen, Harris D. Rubinson and Saul Stern.

GRADUATING HONORS.

Summa cum laude, for having received the grade A in at least 85 per cent. of their credits, with no grade below C: Israel E. Drabkin, Arnold J. Malkan, Samuel Spindel and Milton Steinberg.

Magna cum laude, for having received the grade A in at least 70 per cent. of their credits, with no grade below D: Charles Epstein and Philip Newman.

Cum laude, for having maintained an average grade of B for the entire course:

Arthur Abraham, Arthur Baker, Joseph G. Blum, Louis J. Cohen, Jacob O. Engelhart, Lawrence Fels, Sidney Friedman, Edward Handelman, Abraham L. Kirsch, Milton Kleitman, Samuel Klaus, David Lifschitz, Archibald Marcus, Charles Margulies, Saul Miller, Richard B. Morris, Samuel Myerson, Harry N. Rivlin, Morton Roth, Walter Schulze, William H. Schwartz, Morris Siegel, Robert I. Wolff, William Zitron and Isidore C. Zuckerman.

Diplomas for degrees received upon examination and commissions as Second Lieutenant of Infantry, Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. A., will be awarded as follows:

College of Liberal Arts and Science.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

(As of September, 1923.)

Kaufman, Charles
Kavenoff, Joseph S.

(As of February, 1924.)

Bergren, Alfred W.
Berkowitz, Max
Brody, Abraham A.
Cohen, Philip
Drabkin, Israel E.
Fayen, Walter A.
Fels, Lawrence
Finkel, William
Finkelstein, B. H.
Fischoff, Ephraim
Freedman, Harry
Friedman, Jacob J.
Goldman, Israel M.
Haas, Alfred P.
Hornstein, George D.
Klaus, Samuel
Reichgott, Milton
Steinberg, Wm. N.

(As of June, 1924.)

Biegeir, George
Blum, Joseph G.
Blum, Walter C.
Brodsky, A. H.
Feld, Morris D.
Fisher, Henry
Friedman, Louis
Gilbert, Harry
Golin, Reuben
Goodblatt, Morris S.
Greenblatt, Michael
Halpern, Morris
Heinrich, A. H.
Hulkower, David H.
Josephson, H. N.
Kirsch, Abraham L.
Kolvi, Jacob
Levy, Herbert
Malken, Arnold J.
Orgel, Joseph R.
Ornstein, Reuben S.
Pisciotta, Joseph H.
Popik, Isidor G.
Schachnowitz, J. H.
Schwartz, Bernard
Seon, Cornelius D.
Shapiro, Saul
Siegel, Harry
Siegel, Morris
Silverstein, Harry
Tholfsen, Erling
Trachman, David S.
Trullo, William
Weiss, Morris H.
Weissman, H. L.
White, Morris
Whynman, Alex. J.
Wolfson, Martin

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

(As of September, 1923.)

Biegeir, George
Brach, Joseph P.
Braude, Ben
De Cotlis, John C.
Gibbons, Gerald A.
Harris, Louis
Herbert, David M.
Hershowitz, H. N.
Jacobs, Samuel
Japhe, Nathaniel M.
Keller, Irk A.
Leitman, Milton
Lassman, Samuel
Lazar, Abraham
Levine, David
Melamed, Samuel
Poesley, Aaron
Resnick, Sol I.
Rippstein, John
Schuman, Charles
Schwartz, Wm. H.
Sherman, Hyman
Silverstein, M. H.
Steinberg, Joseph
Trivillino, Alfred A.
Wolf, Norman

(As of February, 1924.)

Aaronson, Ben
Aronoff, Jacob N.
Axelrod, Aaron
Baum, Harry
Baumoski, Abraham
Brounoff, George H.
Dondero, John A.
Edelman, Irving
Foetich, Sidney
Feigenbaum, Samuel
Fein, Louis
Galburt, Samuel
Geller, Jacob
Greenberg, Alfred
Grossman, H. D.
Herzog, Aaron
Hurwitz, Eugene O.
Japhe, Emanuel I.
Klieves, Wm. A.
Levy, Louis
Lifschitz, David
Locker, Philip
Meirowitz, H. L.
Mendelowitz, H. J.
Messing, Louis
Murray, William C.
Myerson, Samuel
Novick, Joel
Ringel, Wm. E.
Rosenberg, Leon
Rosenblum, G. B.
Schneider, Louis
Schnopper, Isidore
Schultz, Isaac
Stein, Joseph
Sternin, Reuben
Strusinski, N. D.
Weiss, Max F.
Wilsky, Reuben
Wolff, Robert I.
Wortman, Jacob
Zuckerman, Isaac
Zuckerman, Isidore C.

(As of June, 1924).

Abraham, Arthur.
Baraff, Charles.
Bein, Solomon S.
Bergman, Murray.
Bigley, Joseph H.
Block, Harry.
Brodis, Joseph.
Buchman, Moe.
Clinton, Max.
Carliale, Richard W.
Chaikelis, A. S.
Clemens, Alfred B.
Cohen, Louis J.
Conklin, Reginald
Denzler, Paul A.
Dulitzky, Leon N.
Elnhorn, Sidney.
Engelhardt, Jacob O.
Feinstein, Solomon.
FeuerRicht, Milton.
Flax, Israel Samuel.
Gaumos, Edmund J.
Garber, Raphael.
Glass, Samuel.
Glynn, Hugh F., Jr.
Greenberg, Milton.
Grendon, David A.
Halberstein, A.
Helbig, Walter.
Helfand, Victor M.
Henry, Maxwell.
Herson, Jacob S.
Hyman, Harry.
Isten, Eugene M.
Jacobson, Samuel.
James, Sidney.
Josepher, Sol.
Kaindorf, David.
Kasnowits, A. L.
Kemelhor, M. C.
Klein, Benjamin I.
Kushner, Irving.
Lamstein, Jacob.
Lewis, Albert.
Lyons, Hyman C.
Macormac, Alfred R.
Margolies, Samuel.
Margulies, Charles.
Merkatz, Harry.
Miller, Samuel.
Miller, Simon.
Millgram, Abraham.
Milsner, Morton R.
Molofsky, Harry.
Murray, Irwin L.
Naddelman, Sidney C.
Nadel, Jack A.
Nefsky, Aaron.
Newman, Philip.
O'Connell, Daniel T.
Otchin, Charles.
Pasachoff, Samuel S.
Patent, Jacob.
Patterson, A. L.
Picker, Alfred.
Prager, Benjamin.
Prensky, Sol. D.
Rafalowsky, Julius.
Ripps, Isadore.
Rittenberg, L. M.
Rogatz, Henry L.
Rosenbach, Isidore.
Sasonkin, A. Lester.
Sax, Solomon.
Scheln, Hyman H.
Schmidt, Nathan.
Schnell, James J.
Schulse, Walter.
Schweizer, Albert C.
Rabinowitz, Milton.
Shapiro, Aaron.
Silverman, I. Jerome.
Silverstein, Joseph.
Smakenskjr, Simon.
Sobgery, Morris.
Spitz, Morris S.
Springer, J. Arthur.
Stein, Alexander.
Whitfield, James E.
Wilen, Max Victor.
Wilson, Harold W.
Witchell, Isador S.
Wiwiak, Max S.
Wohnsiedler, H. P.
Wolf, David.
Young, Martin H.
Zimmerman, Fred.
Zitron, William.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE.

(As of September, 1923.)

Brower, Nathan
Buckvar, Oscar
Felbusch, Abraham
Ginsburg, Lewis
Isaacson, C. C.
Lewittes, Morris
Lincroft, William
Savanuck, Alex.
Schwarts, Arthur
Shapiro, George
Siegel, Samuel

(As of February, 1924.)

Bakar, Arthur
Brondfeld, Herman L.
Cohen, Harry
Feingold, Maurice S.
Germain, Irving
Goldstein, R. L.
Gordon, David
Handelman, Edward
Lewis, Irving
Mandell, Sidney
Nack, Irving
Orshowsky, Nathan
Pelofsky, Samuel
Pomerance, Isidor
Rivlin, Harry N.
Schaffel, Alex.
Slachefsky, Frank
Tanenbaum, Samuel
Wolff, Walter H.
Wolford, Mortimer

(As of June, 1924.)

Bass, Hyman
Berman, Jeremiah J.
Birnbaum, Ralph
Chadabe, Solomon M.
De Young, Benj. S.
Dundes, Maurice L.
Elk, Abel
Epstein, Charles
Etra, Max J

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

[illegible]% for the best names. [illegible] for the best names. [illegible] for six months' paper.

Bolivias Firmer in Price.

According to reports in the market, jobbers are getting prices for their stocks of bolivias that are from 10 to 15 cents better than a couple of weeks ago. Stocks of these coatings are gradually being liquidated, fair profits in them having been transferred recently. Some of the mills having been able to get them later on. Others, however, believing that they will be able to get them later on. The prices of the goods, however, are lower than the levels at which they sold prior to their decline in favor. Many of the coat manufacturers bought bolivias carried over from last Fall which they are counting on using in next Fall's lines.

***

Are Muffs Coming Back?

Whether it is an open question whether they will be offered to any extent this Fall and Winter, it is said in the fur trade that there are unmistakable indications that muffs are on their way back into vogue. Changes in coat styles, notably the designing of many with narrow sleeves on which the fullness ending in close-fitting cuffs, are largely responsible for this assertion. Designers of some of the coats of this type have made use of a similar fur. If they do, it was said, with a view only to taking advantage of the general popularizing of the muff idea. The chances are that this will ultimately bring back the scarf and muff sets that sold so widely for years and the return of which to favor, it would seem, would widen the field of operations for manufacturers considerably.

***

Summer Weather Spurs Hat Sales.

The advent of really seasonable weather has put considerable stimulus into the movement of white hats in the local retail trade. They are offered in a wide range of materials. According to availability, these materials run as follows: Felt, moire, Bengaline, heavy ribbon, Bangkok and hemp. Yellow hats are also holding well here. Reports from out of town indicate a call for yellow hats, too, as well as white and natural chapeaux. White coque is a favored trimming for both black and white hats, small white birds placed in the brim edges, are also seen as a trimming. A novelty in sports hats is the use of white suede handbands in Oriental motifs. In shapes the newest feature is the growing call for high, straight crowns.

***

Settlement is Improved, Anyway.

Although it cannot be said that there has been any marked turn for the better in sales of hosiery in this market of late, it is apparent that sentiment has improved. Recent price cuts have done a good deal toward silencing the complaints of buyers that quotations were too high. One of the general features of last week's activities in the trade was the selling of considerable goods in second and third quality grades to jobbers, who will in turn dispose of them to stores that make use of these lines of goods in special sales. Some mills have announced the retention of production after being shut down for quite a while, this action apparently being taken in expectation of early buying by jobbers in the near future.

***

Some Gray Goods Sales Made.

A fair amount of business was transacted in the local gray goods market yesterday. Although some first hands sales of talk business on the basis of current printcloth prices, in other quarters sales of 38½-inch 64-60s were made by them at 9 cents. Second hands let out a few 39-inch 68-72s at 10 cents, but for the most part this section of the trade was inactive yesterday. Trading in the gingham first hand business in 11-inch 128s and 6.15-yard goods was done at 8 and 7¾ cents, respectively, and there was also trading in 36-inch 56-60 percale sheetings at 11 cents. For light 3.25-yard drill buyers paid 12½ cents. Some trading in 64-60 percales took place at 9 cents, with second at 11 to 11¼ cents.

***

Summer Dresses Moving Better.

The warmer weather is helping dress manufacturers to unburden their racks of some of the Summer merchandise. "If there had this weather some three or four weeks ago we could have made something of the season," was the way the trade felt about it yesterday. Voiles and printed cotton filled the bulk of the greatest portion of the Summer dresses now on the racks. Linens this season have gone into Summer dresses than was the case last year and have been affected by the trend of silk dresses. Voiles are in liberal supply, the plain ones about selling their own in favor. White and light prints stand out in the cotton mixtures.

***

Close-Out Business in Coats.

Some late business is being done in wool coats ranging in size from 36 to 46, be certain of the stock houses have. The merchandise is passing in various figures and will retail at from $10 to $15 per garment. The coats are of navy and black twill and gray and rooky wool block pattern fabrics. The quantities of coats on hand in the market are not large, and the jobbers believe they can successfully liquidate them without any carryover. The case is different with twill tailored suits to retail at about $25. Little or no call has been noted for them for some weeks and they will be carried over for sale by retailers in August and September.

***

Terms of the Price Dilemma.

In a sense more than one, the price question as it applies to the men's and boys' wear lines is one that is a difficult one for the mills. Representative selling agents agree there is strong pressure for lower levels both from the retail trade and through competition in the mills themselves. But they ask: Will reductions have the effect of stimulating business that they are designed to have? They answer their query in the negative, their reasoning being that the cost of fabrics is not the factor that is making the goods business poor. There are other elements at work at the present time being, they contend, which, in an exaggerated form, even the virtual "giving away" of fabrics would not change. Yet there is growing belief that the pricing of the new Spring lines will show reductions, possibly ranging up to 12 per cent.

***

Why the Mills Refuse to Stock.

One reason why the mills cannot very well "fit into the picture" as the garment manufacturer would have them, as jobbers of stock goods to meet delayed demands, was outlined here yesterday. It is that if the mills were to make up goods in advance, these cloths, through the style nature of the women's wear trade, would become "taboo" just because they were in plentiful supply. To a certain extent this would be governed by the character of the goods made up, but in the case of so-called "staple" merchandise the result, it is contended, would be as stated. It would certainly not be profitable to the mills, a condition which, according to selling agents, is not to be "eagerly" desired, despite the lack of advance business at times.

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Some Improvement in Underwear.

For the first time in many weeks, a change for the better is reported in the underwear market. Although business continues in the same dull fashion in the local trade, road men returning from their Spring trips report improved inquiry for seasonable underwear and increased orders for heavyweight garments. In the retail stores lightweight goods are moving in fair volume at sale prices. According to a special news letter of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, jobbers are apparently afraid to walk much longer before buying. Curtailment of production has reduced stocks, and the fear that they may get left when they come into the market has prompted some buying.

Demands of Cafeteria Waiters.

Cafeteria owners employing 1,800 waiters in Manhattan and The Bronx have until tomorrow morning to accede to the union demands for a nine-hour day, a six-day week, a 15 per cent. wage increase and union recognition, according to an announcement last night by Charles S. Lowry, business agent and secretary-treasurer of Local 219, Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

SUIT CONTRACTORS DENOUNCE JOBBERS

Declare They Are Forced to Accept Less Than Full Payment for Work.

HEARING AT THE CITY HALL

Jobbers Disclaim Responsibility for Workers Employed by Sub-Manufacturers.

Representatives of the sub-manufacturers or contractors and the jobbers in the ladies' garment industry stated their case in the current cloak and suit dispute before Governor Smith's Special Commission at the City Hall yesterday.

Louis H. Solomon, counsel for the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association, the employers' organization which deals directly with labor, attacked what he termed the arbitrary practices of the jobbers, who did not employ labor directly, but who had goods made into garments by the contractor.

The organization of a permanent impartial board to represent the three factors in the industry was suggested by Mr. Solomon as a solution of the present and of future disputes.

In describing the plight of the contractor, Mr. Solomon declared that frequently jobbers presented checks marked "in full payment" and compelled the contractors to accept the checks which were considerably less than the original amounts agreed upon. The contractor, he said, with labor clamoring for wages and other bills to meet, faced the alternative of embroiling himself with his creditors or accepting less than the price stipulated between himself and the jobber.

Calls Plan Club Against Unions.

The sub-manufacturers were being used as a club to batter down union standards, Mr. Solomon told the commission. In effect the sub-manufacturer was merely a foreman for the jobber or stock house, he said. The sub-manufacturer does not buy goods, but merely accepts them from the jobber and agrees to turn them into garments at stated prices. The contractor is paid by the jobber from week to week "on account" and a final settlement is made at the end of the season. This has resulted in many cases of contractors pawning their family jewelry, mortgaging their homes and going into debt in various ways in order to get through the season, and at the end the contractor frequently is called upon to accept checks marked "payment in full" which do not represent the full amount due them.

Mr. Solomon also described the system of discounts he said was forced on the contractors by the jobber. According to his statement the jobber may furnish $17 of material. The labor cost to make it up is $5, making the garment cost $22. The entire $22 is charged to the sub-manufacturer and the jobber demands a discount, frequently of 8 per cent., not on the $5 labor cost but on the $22, which represents the cost of the entire garment. In answer to a question of State Industrial Commissioner Bernard L. Shientag, the witness said that this practice of making discounts was "arbitrary."

Has Jobbers' Goods Sponged.

The contractor has the jobbers' goods sponged so that no defects may appear after work is begun on the garment, continued Mr. Solomon. Although only the jobber benefits by the sponging process, the contractors are not charged for the net yardage after the goods are shrunk but for the gross yardage. "The jobber even charges us for delivering his merchandise to our place of business, a charge that is absolutely unjustified," he added. "We deliver the made-up garment to him and he should not under any circumstances charge us for expressage on the cloth he delivers to us."

Owing to the pressure on the contractors by the jobbers, Mr. Solomon said, the former are compelled to go to the garment workers and ask them to submit to the voluntary reduction of wages and the lowering of union standards, for otherwise he would not be able to obtain contracts. The garment workers desiring employment are compelled to make concessions, he said, and this is resulted in "in a facsimile of the old sweating shop."

Samuel Blumberg, counsel for the jobbers, said that mail order houses, catalogue houses and even retailers who had garments made up for them were not responsible for labor. Reading the contract between the jobbers and the union, which expired on June 1, Mr. Blumberg said that it stipulated clearly that no responsibility for the workers was to be assumed by the jobbers. The contract merely guaranteed that the jobbers would have their work done by contractors or sub-manufacturers who employed union labor. "You may call the jobber anything you please," he said, "but the fact remains that he is not a direct employer, and therefore is not responsible for the worker."

The hearing will continue at 10 A. M. today.

ROCKEFELLER WINS PLEA.

Women Tenants Fail to Appear at Hearing in "To Let" Sign Case.

The Misses Margaret and Gladys A. Marshall did not appear in the Supreme Court yesterday to defend their case when the application of John D. Rockefeller Jr. came up for an injunction to prevent them from keeping his agent from showing the premises at 22 West Fifty-fourth Street to a new prospect, to rent or buy, and from removing "To Let" signs from the building.

The clerk entered an order of default, which means the landlord will get his injunction. It is possible for the Misses Marshall later to ask for the opening of the default, on a proper showing. Unless they do, however, in a reasonable time, it was stated, the order of the court must be obeyed.

The application for the injunction was made by Oliver A. Robertson, manager for William A. White & Sons, who manage Mr. Rockefeller's real estate, in which is stated that the house was rented from Jan. 1, 1922, to Oct. 1 next to the Misses Marshall at $6,000 a year. He said that Mr. Rockefeller was being damaged by the acts of the defendants because as yet he has been unable to show the house.

Golden Wedding Celebrations.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 18.—There were two golden wedding celebrations in Bergen County today. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah A. Zabriski, parents of former County Judge John B. Zabriski of Wyckoff, observed their anniversary in the home in which they were wed. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hunter of Leonia celebrated their anniversary at the Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park. Mr. Hunter is a landscape gardener who laid out the Eastside Park, Paterson, and the Palisades Amusement Park.

To Repair Animal Fountains.

The Animal Aid Legislative League announced yesterday that Park Commissioner Gallatin had directed that drinking receptacles at the base of the large drinking fountains throughout the parks and drives in Manhattan be overhauled and placed in commission. The league, represented by Mrs. William M. K. Olcott, Miss Virginia Keys, Miss Minnie Dupree and Gertrude D. Barham, asked the Commissioner for such an order earlier in the day. It urged that these facilities are indispensable, particularly to dogs and cats, in hot weather.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

ATLANTA, Ga.—L. & L. Mfg. Co.; I. Lipshutz, cotton goods; Grand.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.: Miss F. J. Jeffries, children's and junior's popular-priced voile dresses; immediate delivery; 16 W. 39th.

BALTIMORE—L. Freudenthal & Son; C. Freudenthal, woolen trimmings; 225 4th Av., Room 1201.

BALTIMORE—P. Kahn & Co.; L. Katzenstein, men's, boys' clothing; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Hutzler Bros. Co.: Miss M. Swearer, handkerchiefs, art needlework; S. J. Kernan, representing; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BALTIMORE—Lamm Bros.; J. C. Lamm, clothing materials; 200 5th Av., Room 1416.

BALTIMORE—T. W. Walsh Co., Inc.; Miss M. Murphy, women's apparel, furs.

BALTIMORE—The Hub: Miss R. Stein, ready-to-wear; E. Wolff, boys' clothing, furnishing goods; 1,130 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—Mano Swartz, furs; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—M. Goldstein, silk, cotton dresses; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Louis Marcus Corp.; D. Coplin, print twill, piece goods, serges; 17 W. 28th (Bernstein & Wolf). 2d floor.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Louis Saks Clothing Co.; A. Goldstein, ladies' ready-to-wear; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co.; upstairs, Miss A. L. Regan, boys', children's hats, boys' furnishings; Miss N. Kane, children's, misses' cotton underwear, misses' petticoats, bathrobes; Miss M. Dolan, misses' millinery; misses' high-grade suits; Miss M. B. Selden, embroideries; Miss M. A. Cash, misses' high-grade dresses, costumes; C. J. Robinson, assistant sales division manager; W. H. Kearns, silk waists, knit goods; Miss K. Lugrin, toys, dolls, mah-jongg sets; Miss H. L. Haughey, Misses' and women's sport clothes; Mrs. S. Grant, women's costumes, women's high-grade dresses, women's youthful dresses; Miss A. F. Todd, stout figure suits, corsets, waists, gowns; basement, Mrs. Gascolgne, aprons; Miss N. C. Holmes, boys' furnishings; G. B. Murray, untrimmed millinery; C. Smith, men's hosiery, men's underwear; C. T. Senesty, gents' furnishings, sweaters; J. T. Reed, women's hosiery, ladies' knit underwear, children's hosiery, knit underwear; Miss K. Norris, misses' dresses; Miss M. B. Selden, embroideries; Miss M. A. Cronin, girls' clothing; Miss M. Falvey, infants' wear; R. J. Trimble, cotton underwear, petticoats, women's sweaters; J. G. Ryan, inexpensive dresses, bathrobes, negligees; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—L. M. Oser, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—J. Rubin & Co.; J. Rubin, coats, suits, materials; Imperial.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.; upstairs, Mrs. D. Hewey, stouts tub silk, printed crepe dresses; 225 5th Av., room 611.

BOSTON—R. H. White Co.; Miss Dougherty, negligees, petticoats, muslin underwear; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; upstairs, Mrs. Phillips, women's costumes, dresses; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; upstairs, Miss E. Minahan, girls', juniors' voile dresses; 200 5th Av., room 802.

BOSTON—Butler's, Inc.; Miss O'Reilley, inexpensive dresses; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

BOSTON—Schacht & Ladin; S. Schacht, jobs poiret twill, polo coats; 25 West 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.; Miss M. Ireland, ladies' neckwear, veilings; C. H. Hurlburt, silverware, china, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Gerber, Nott & Co.; W. J. Macauley, flowers, feathers; L. M. Rappleye, silks, ribbons; Pennsylvania.

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.: Miss E. Dean, sweaters; 16 W. 39th.

CHICAGO—Lipman & Hultquist; A. Hultquist, coats, suits, dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; M. Siegel, handmade Philippine gowns (at special prices); 12 E. 22d.

CHICAGO—Boston Store; Mrs. F. Eisendrath, misses', women's, childrens' ready-to-wear; 44 E. 23d, Room 308.

CHICAGO—Eiseman Mfg. Co.; R. Eiseman, children's dresses, children's coats, juvenile boys' suits; 24 E. 21st.

CHICAGO—The Fair; Miss A. Burke, skirts; 225 4th Av., Room 611.

CHICAGO—Rayman Bros.; G. Brookman, sleeveless flannel jacquettes, sweaters; 100 W. 32d (Sales Co. of America).

CHICAGO—Koenisberg & Greene; M. Fink, jobs silk dresses, basement; 1,182 B'way (L. Levitan). Room 1403.

CHICAGO—J. P. Friend; J. P. Friend, white pile fabric jacquettes; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

CHICAGO—I. Bezark & Sons, Inc.; J. Teller, silk capes, extra-sized twill coats; Mr. Bezark, fur coats; 13 E. 26th (F. Bauer).

CLEVELAND—The May Co.; A. Berger, dress goods, silks (basement); J. O. Sproul, coats, suits, dresses; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Bostian).

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; L. G. Wesselman, house furnishing goods, toys; 1,372 B'way (Negral Dept. Stores, Inc.); 225 5th Av.

CLEVELAND—Wm. Taylor Son & Co.; F. A. Beach, men's clothing; 223 5th Av., Room 823.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Coggins & Johnson; B. B. Johnson, men's clothing, furnishings; 200 5th Av. (Affiliated Clothiers).

COLUMBUS—Union Co.; Miss Covert, women's dresses, sport wear; 1,130 B'way (F. Altman).

COLUMBUS—The Fashion Co.: Miss M. Houck, dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

COLUMBUS—Morehouse-Martens Co.; Miss M. Donovan, gloves, hosiery, knitted wear; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

COLUMBUS—The Fashion Co.; G. Doyle, white pile fabric jacquettes; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

DALLAS, Texas—Albert Neckwear Co.; H. Cohen, neckwear, shirts; Grand, Room 542.

DALLAS, Texas—Neiman-Marcus Co.: Miss G. Daiby, misses' dresses; Mrs. L. Keever, women's dresses; 60 W. 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).

DANVILLE, Ill.—Meis Bros.; S. Schiff, jobs sweaters, normandy, voile, georgettedresses, basenets; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

DAYTON, Ohio—Adler & Childs; Miss J. Horney, blouses, sweaters, petticoats, kimonos; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

DETROIT—Colonial Clothes Shop; Miss E. Lenhoff, dresses; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co., Basement—Mr. O'Toole, house dresses; Miss MacGregor, blouses, sweaters, bathing suits; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Ass'n).

DETROIT—Crowley, Milner & Co.; F. D. Mellen, jobs cotton dresses; W. H. Myers, bathing suits and accessories, jobs sweaters; 100 W. 32d.

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Wm. R. Kolck Co.; E. F. Graff, jean khaki knicker suits, sizes 8 to 14; 100 W. 32d (Sales Co. of America).

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Roshek Bros. Co.; F. H. Roshek, millinery; 145 W. 39th.

ELMIRA—S. F. Isard Co.; C. B. Martin, ready-to-wear, infants' wear; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—The Jones Shop; E. C. Jones, dresses, millinery; McAipin.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Meyer & Co.; H. Hinck, carpets, rugs, house furnishings, upholstery, silverware, china; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.)

HARTFORD, Conn.—S. Hart, furs; Breslin.

INDIANAPOLIS—Kahn's Dept. Store.; L. M. Kahn, genl. buyer; Collingwood.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Glosser Bros.; S. G. Coopersmith, jobs infants', children's dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

JOPLIN, Mo.—Newman Mfg. Co.; S. Newman, ready-to-wear; 370 7th Av. (H. C. Lyon).

MINNEAPOLIS—Whitney-MacGregor Co.; A. D. Bernard, silks, dress goods, linings; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

HAMILTON, Ohio—Strauss Clothing & Shoe Co.; Mr. Tracey, clothing, furnishings; 200 5th Av. (Affiliated Clothiers).

HAMMOND, Ind.—Kaufman & Wolf; C. Kaufman, jobs, children's panty dresses (2 to 6 yrs.), women's porch dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

HAZELTON, Pa.—N. Y. Sample Shop; J. Schilling, jobs georgette dresses; 1,265 B'way, Room 612.

HOUSTON, Texas—Tincus & Jarett Dry Goods Co.; R. S. Jarett, gen. mdse.; J. A. Solomon, notions; 43 Leonard (M. S. Meyer).

INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co.; Miss Sullivan, millinery; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co.; Miss V. E. Doane, cheap wash dresses July sale; C. L. Seymour, silks, linings; Miss E. Epstein, underwear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Goldstein Bros.; S. J. Goldstein, white pile fabric jacquettes; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

INDIANAPOLIS—Wm. H. Block Co.; B. Wohlfeld, jobs large quantities stone marten, baum marten chokers; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Leinbach & Co.; Miss B. Pickle, notions, gloves, knit underwear, ribbons, jewelry, art and toilet goods, leather goods; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Kaufman Clothing Co.; Mr. Kaiser, men's clothing, furnishings; 200 5th Av. (Affiliated Clothiers).

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; G. Skinner, handkerchiefs, leather goods; L. Riley, men's furnishings; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

LOS ANGELES—Desmond's; Mrs. Cora L. Warren, ladies' millinery, ready-to-wear, specialties; 200 5th Av. (Affiliated Clothiers).

LOS ANGELES—Bon Marche; J. Segall, white pile fabric jacquettes; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

LONDON—Daniels Bros.; Mr. Daniels, Government mdse.; 395 B'way (D. Wolin).

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Shop of Culture; C. E. Hampton, Summer clothing, furnishings; 200 5th Av. (Affiliated Clothiers).

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; Miss Magnuesen, millinery; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

NEWARK, N. J.—Hahne & Co.; E. G. Parks, mdse. manager, basement samples, underpriced staple mdse., women's, misses', children's wearing apparel, accessories; 16 W. 39th.

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; E. H. Ellis, upholstery goods; D. G. Simmons, trunks, machines; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Maidre, Inc.; E. Dreyfus, jobs sport, twill coats (at special price); 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

NORFOLK—Miller, Rhoads & Swartz Co.; R. B. Eppes, silks, dress goods; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

PAWTUCKET—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; J. K. McShane, laces, ribbons, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; Miss Casey, jobs better large size voile dresses; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—The Fashionette Dress Co.; jobbers; I. H. Harris, children's 6-14 cotton crepe, cotton warp serge dresses; 131 W. 33d (A. Swede).

PHILADELPHIA—Stetson Shirt Co.; H. Greenberg, shirtings; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—John Wanamaker; G. W. Stull, sporting goods; B'way and 10th; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Harry Finger; M. L. Goldmeier, Fall dresses, poiret twill, charmeens; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).

PHILADELPHIA—A. Kessler, M. L. Goldmeier, Fall dresses, poiret twill, charmeens; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; E. Smith, silverware, umbrellas; 404 4th Av.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; E. Frank, fibre slip-ons, sleeveless sweaters; jobs wool jacquettes, golf coats for basement; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PORTLAND, Me.—Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.; Miss M. E. Derrah, hosiery, knit underwear; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

SAN FRANCISCO—Damner Bros.; H. L. Damner, furs; 1,181 B'way; Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—Raphael Weill Co.; Miss Hope Gale, women's silk Philippine underwear; 276 5th Av.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — The Tucker-Lubel Co.; L. P. Tucker, ready-to-wear; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—I. Steubacher; J. I. Beuchs, women's ready-to-wear, millinery; 1,150 B'way (F. Lillenthal, Inc.).

ST. LOUIS—Ely & Walker, D. G. Co.; J. A. Rartle, silks; 56 Worth.

ST. LOUIS—Meyer, Mueller & Woell Co.; L. Goodman, neckwear silks; Imperial.

ST. LOUIS—Empire Garment Co.; jobber; H. Becker, Fall coats, suits, dresses; 1,285 B'way, Room 512.

TOLEDO, Ohio—Spitzer, Rainie, Barbour Co.; Miss B. Hand, millinery; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

WACO, Texas—Sanger Bros.; J. Haber, boys' clothing, trunks, bags; 19 E. 24th.

WASHINGTON—Mandre, Inc.; Mrs. I. A. Spittall, jobs large quantities cotton and silk dresses; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

WASHINGTON—Parker, Bridget & Co.; B. M. Madden, leather goods, sporting goods, hats; 200 5th Av.

WASHINGTON—Sigmund's Stores; H. Sigmund, women's ready-to-wear; 1,261 B'way, Room 704.

WHEELING, W. Va.—Graham & Co.; A. W. Graham, women's ready-to-wear; Herald Square.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Arthur's Apparel Shop; T. Tuckerman, coats, women's, misses' dresses; Pennsylvania.

YAKIMA, Wash.—Barnes-Woodin Co.; E. C. Fleming, fancy goods; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

IRON LEAGUE FIGHTS STRIKERS IN COURT

Declares Action of Union Is Illegal and Asks for Temporary Injunction.

Asserting that its members had incurred damages amounting to $5,000,000 because of the iron workers' strike, the Iron League of New York filed papers in the Supreme Court yesterday in a suit to have the strike declared illegal; and asking for a temporary injunction pending trial, to restrain the union and its officers from continuing the strike.

The case will come up before Justice M. Warley Platzek at 10 A. M. today, the Court having signed a brief order ordering President P. J. Morrin of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers to show cause why relief should not be granted.

Samuel Untermyer and Frank P. Walsh will represent the union. Joined to the iron workers' union and its officers in the action is Patrick J. Commerford, business agent of local 403 of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, who is alleged to have permitted the engineers to walk out in sympathy with the iron workers, despite an agreement with the Iron League in which the steam engineers promised to refrain from sympathetic strikes.

The strike was called on May 1 when the Iron League, which is conducted on the open shop plan, refused to meet the union officials to arrange an agreement calling for recognition of the association.

In the papers filed it was alleged that union pickets have resorted to violence, intimidation, bribery and other illegal methods to compel strikebreakers to cease work for members of the Iron League who are now engaged in erecting between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 of iron and steel construction in New York.

The petitioning concerns are Post & McCord, who built the Polo Grounds and who have the steel contract for the new building of the New York Telephone Company on Barclay Street; Levering & Garrigues Co.; George A. Just Company, Harden Contracting Company, Facey Erection Company, Hay Foundry and Iron Works, Hinkle Iron Company, Communipaw Company, Harris Structural Steel Company, Heidenreich Construction Company, McClintic-Marshall Company, Alfred M. Norton Company and Eidlitz & Ross.

In addition to Mr. Morrin and Mr. Commerford, the others joined in the suit as defendants are William J. Wade, President of Local 40 of the Iron workers; Charles Massey, Charles A. Howard and Charles MacDonnell of Local 361; Theodore M. Brandle, President of the Iron Workers' District Council; John Lings, Earl Calvert, Victor Gosselin and John J. Donnelly.

The complaint alleges that the union since 1906 has taken the stand that no iron or steel worker could work anywhere in the United States or Canada unless he belonged to the union. It is stated that the union is affiliated with the A. F. of L. and that its two local offices in this city are at 62 East 106th Street and 35 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, and the District Council at 12 St. Marks Place.

The complaint says that the origin of the dispute between the league and the union dates back to 1905, when the men went out in defiance of an arbitration plan, and describes the agreement for a closed shop in the building trades in this city between the Building Trades Employers' Association and the Building Trades Council, which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1920. The Iron League declined to accept the terms for a closed shop.

REOPEN ROTHENBERG CASE.

Governor Asks Attorney General to Investigate Murder of Boy.

Governor Smith has called upon Attorney General Carl Sherman to reopen investigation of the unsolved murder of 7-year-old Howard Rothenberg, slain at Windham, N. Y., Aug. 29 last, it was learned yesterday. The case had come to a temporary standstill with complete exoneration of Mrs. Rose Rothenberg, the mother; Mrs. Esther Litt, the aunt, and Burtsall Branaugh, a friend of the two women, all of whom had been indicted for murder in the first degree.

Attorney General Sherman, in a statement issued yesterday at 51 Chambers Street, said that following the Governor's instructions he had been in conference with District Attorney Coffin of Greene County who had conducted the unsuccessful prosecution. He had a complete transcript of the testimony which had been submitted to the Grand Jury, and he said he shortly would determine whether to take further action in the case.

The statement also indicated that counsel for the defendants who had boasted of knowledge of the murderer's identity would be called on for proof.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMERICAN Buroiaine Wanted—21425; also fashona in kid fox and brown. Call Tannenbaum, Longacre 3600.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Lustrosa or similar, good quality, any quantity; cash. Max Rothbell & Son, 164 West 25th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted, Harry Stoll, 148 West 37th, Chickering 6670.

BOLIVIA Wanted—1000 and others. Chelsea 9685.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Jullliards 110 black, brown, navy. Sternberg & Bernstein, 146 West 20th, Penn. 0486.

Through careful censorship The Times endeavors to eliminate all questionable advertisements.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone Bryant 1000

Buyers and jobbers in 8000 cities and towns obtain merchandise through these columns.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Julliards, America, similar; cash. H. Cantor Co., 15 East 26th.

CHARMEEN Wanted—Forstmann & Huffman, navy only. Isidor Levy & Co., 142 West 36th.

CHARMEEN Wanted—F. & H. navy, at a price. Ashland 6632.

CHARMEUSE, Georgette or any other silk wanted—Any shade; spot cash. Stavisky & Greenstone, 437 4th Av.

CHINCHILLAS Wanted—18282-6-507, for cash. Katz Garment, 48 West 25th.

CLOTHS Wanted—13200, all colors, quantity for cash. Katz Garment, 48 West 25th.

CLOTH Wanted — Bolivia, all colors, for cash. Chelsea 6659.

CLOTHS Wanted—1353, 21371, 16052, 1313, 1316. Madison Square 1792.

CLOTH Wanted—Astrakans, all colors, must be cheap. Chelsea 6659.

COATS Wanted—Samuel N. Brinberg, 20 West 33d, will look at samples of smart misses' and juniors' coats this week and next week; popular price and high grade.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of Fall coats; bring samples or drop us card and buyer will call to see your line. Hammer-Friedman-Reiss, 142 West 36th.

COATS Wanted — Placing orders better grade, no fur trimming; also fashionable stouts, odd sizes, sport coats. Bloomfield Garment Co., 38 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of plain and fur trimmed sport and dress coats all week. Call any morning. Rosing & Cohn, 1,333 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders plain and fur-trimmed, sport and dress coats; better grade; any morning. Brous Brothers, 1,370 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at snappy Fall styles in regulars and stouts. S. Silberblatt, 7 West 30th.

COATS Wanted—Looking all week at Fall styles misses', ladies' stouts. Small-Ginsberg, 2 West 33d.

COATS Wanted—Open for quantity of Spring coats; polaires, plaids; at a price; cash. 149 West 36th, 4th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders better grade sport and dress coats. 7th floor, 22 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Looking Fall styles, popular priced; high-grade; also sports, 1,261 Broadway, Room 910.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on ladies' stout coats; Fall, 15th floor, 224 West 35th.

COATS Wanted—Looking at misses' and juniors' Fall coats, 333 7th Av., 29th St. side, 19th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobs this year's and last year's Winter coats; cash. Lackawanna 4045.

COATS Wanted — Better grade, placing orders, 1st floor, 17 West 27th.

COATS Wanted—Stouts, 14th floor, 148 West 37th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall samples. 15th floor, 134 West 37th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying better grade coats, 4th floor, 33 West 33d.

COATS Wanted—Better grade misses' coats, 142 West 36th, 6th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying Fall samples, 2d floor, 1,225 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at medium-priced Fall coats, 1351 West 30th, 2d floor.

COATS wanted, popular priced. Montroy, 301 7th Av.

COTTON GOODS Wanted—Suitable linings for coats. Call 3-4, Oldman, 114 West 26th.

CREPE DE CHINE Wanted—Printed; open for fast quantities; must be cheap. Louis Bernstein, 242 West 36th St.

CREPE DE CHINE Wanted—Printed; must be cheap. Superior Dress, 33 West 35th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, Satin Canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades silk and wash dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 6320.

DRESSES Wanted — Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 36 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking for good Fall coats and $8.75 cloth and silk dresses. Call after 11:30 A. M., Onyx Garment Co., 115 West 30th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing orders on new Fall silk and cloth dresses, stouts and women's size. Linde & Rubin, 501 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—We are now placing orders on silk and cloth dresses suitable for misses and small women. Sunny Maid, 212 West 35th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders on new Fall dresses; silk only; ladies' and misses' models. Call all week. 24 East 30th, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Big jobber placing orders on new Fall models, ladies and stouts only. See Harris, care of Rosenberg, 301 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Fall, cloth and silk, for out-of-town jobbers. Room 504, 1,225 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Open to buy any quantity plain and striped tubs. Sam Harris, care of Rosenberg, 301 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders, new Fall dresses, silks, cloths. 80 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted — Fall styles, silk and cloth; afternoons only. 168 Madison Av., 7th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—All washable cotton materials; quantity no object. 34 West 32d, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new Fall samples, silks and cloth, better kind. 135 West 29th, 2d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, silk only; highest prices; spot cash. Phone Samuels

Free of all Federal Income Taxes

Kansas City, Kansas

4¾% Bonds

Due February 1, 1944

These bonds, issued for water works and electric light improvement purposes, are a direct and general obligation of the entire city, being payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

Price 103.25 and interest to yield about 4.50%

Detailed Circular on Request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Founded 1876
43 Exchange Place, New York
Boston Philadelphia Chicago
Denver San Francisco Los Angeles

Securities

Bought and Sold for Cash or Carried on Conservative Margin

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway 11 East 43rd St.
New York
Chicago Detroit Milwaukee
Denver Los Angeles

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes

City of **Charlotte, N. C.**

4½'s

Due 1933-1939

Legal investment for savings banks and trust funds in New York State.

Prices to yield 4.35%

Blodget & Co.
34 Pine St.
New York
Boston Chicago Hartford

Singer Manufacturing

Bought—Sold—Quoted

Tobey & Kirk
Established 1873
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
25 Broad St., New York
Cleveland—Akron—New Haven

Ferrer Sugar Company
First Mortgage Fifteen Year 7½% due 1939

Bonds outstanding at the rate of 33⅓% of property value.

Ferrer Sugar Company is one of the low-cost producing properties in Cuba. The engineer's report estimates that this property can earn interest charges 2½ times with sugar at 2½ cents a pound. The average price of Cuban sugar for the past twenty years has been 3.861 cents a pound.

Operating profit for the past four years averaged 2½ times interest requirements on this issue.

Descriptive booklet on request.

Bauer, Pond & Co.
Incorporated
40 Exchange Place · New York
Telephone Broad 2280

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Movement of Stocks Irregular, Bonds Hold Steady—Firmness in Foreign Exchange.

Yesterday's markets again gave evidence that the rise in prices, based on the fall in money rates, had halted for the financial community to take its bearings. The money market's movement had already called forth emphatic response from the stock and bond markets. It remained for those markets to appraise the other influences bearing on the financial future, and of these the trade situation is still difficult to read and the political situation equally obscure, pending next week's Democratic Convention.

So far as circumstances admit of the shaping of political expectations, there is already visible at least an absence of apprehension; this being shown by the total lack of financial interest in the third-party plans and gatherings. There is also evident a more or less general feeling, in trade circles, that the pace of the movement of contraction has slackened and that, with actual volume of consumption large, the point may have been approached at which the recent drastic readjustment of production will restore the balance of supply and demand. But it cannot yet be said that the signs to that effect are wholly convincing as to the immediate future, and that is probably why the markets are once more moving cautiously.

Taken as a whole, neither the stock market nor the bond market moved to any purpose yesterday. Both remained on a level of prices slightly below the highest of the week, in both the amount of business done was smaller, but neither lost ground appreciably. Changes of a point or more on the Stock Exchange occurred only in shares of the more speculative sort and bond market prices, notwithstanding total transactions larger than the daily average of a few weeks ago, hardly changed at all.

The further rise of wheat to the highest price since May, 1923, and of corn to the highest since 1920, was the incident of largest importance in yesterday's markets; certainly not less so, when the political implications of a continuing advance would be of high importance. Yesterday's price of $1.18¾ for wheat was not extremely high, as post-war values go, but it represented an enhancement of nearly 16 cents a bushel in seven weeks and may conceivably foreshadow a great change in the farmer's market. That still remains to be determined; but there were political oracles who believed in 1896 that the defeat of the free-silver movement in the Middle West was largely compassed by the recovery in wheat from 53 cents in August to 94 in election week—a very high price for those days.

The numerous predictions that the reaction in the steel trade had run its course find little positive confirmation in the midweek trade reviews. They estimate the country's current output of steel at 45 per cent. of capacity, as against 80 or 85 last March and a low point of not much less than 70 per cent. in the slow reaction of last Autumn. On the other hand, buying of iron in considerably increased quantity has continued, and that movement has naturally called to mind the sudden purchase last November of nearly a million tons of that basic product; an occurrence which now may be interpreted as having foreshadowed the increase of steel production a few months later. Circumstances of the present iron market, however, are not wholly similar to those of November. That month's enlarged orders caused a rise in iron prices, whereas the present purchases are made on a falling market; the reduction of price for future delivery having been an obvious inducement.

This gradual downward trend has brought iron prices, as reckoned by The Iron Age, to the lowest in more than two years and steel prices to the lowest in sixteen months. For this there are particular reasons in the case of steel; notably the acknowledged fact of moderate overproduction several months ago, which necessarily must have left in some one's hand supplies which were difficult to market. But the lower prices none the less prove that something more than large gold import movements, expansion of bank resources and fall in money rates is needed to drive prices upward.

MONEY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

An increase in demand for bankers' acceptances due to activity for the foreign account was a feature in the quiet money market of yesterday. Rates were unchanged, although dealers still reported an oversupply of funds. Call loan rates again opened, renewed and closed at the 2 per cent. quotation, with some transactions on the outside reported at 1¾ per cent. Call loans against acceptances were quoted at 1¾ per cent. in meagre dealings.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Tuesday's Last.
	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	3 @3¼
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3¾
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	3 @3¼
4, 5 and 6 months	3½@3¾

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4¼@4½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1¾
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase.	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2⅜ 2¼
60 days	2⅜ 2¼
90 days	2⅜ 2¾
Four months	2½ 2¾
Six months	2¾ 2⅞
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2¾ 3

London Market.

Money in London ¼ up, at 2 per cent.; short bills unchanged, at 2⅛@3 per cent.; three months' bills unchanged, at 2⅛@3 per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged, at 95s 6d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112¾.

Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝, on April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149¾, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges of checks at the New York Clearing House, $902,000,000; balances, $105,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $73,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $726,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d higher, at 35d per ounce; New York price ⅛c higher, at 67⅛c.

Range for 1924:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35½d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	67⅛c June 3	62¾c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	35½d Dec. 13	30¼d Feb. 8
New York	69⅝c Mar. 27	63⅛c July 26

2 MORE BANKS CUT RATES.

Reserve Board Authorizes Reductions at Philadelphia and St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Two more Federal Reserve banks, those at Philadelphia and at St. Louis, received authority today from the Federal Reserve Board to reduce their rediscount rates.

The rate reduction at Philadelphia, limited to ninety-day paper and making a basic rate of 3½ per cent., is effective immediately, while that at St. Louis is effective tomorrow, covers all classes of paper, and makes a basic rate of 4 instead of 4½ per cent. The Reserve Board made known that it was allowing the twelve Reserve banks full leeway with respect to any changes they desire in their rediscount charges.

The easy money market generally has left little call on the Reserve banks and their earning assets have fallen as a result. The Reserve banks, it is said, are holding only a small volume of bankers' acceptances and these are declining in total amount almost daily, due to the eagerness of commercial banks to buy them up as earning assets.

Only four Reserve Banks, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Dallas and San Francisco, retain their old level of rediscount charges.

The reduction of its rediscount rate to 3½ per cent. from the old figure of 4½ per cent. brought the Philadelphia quotation to the figures now ruling for the New York and Boston Reserve Banks.

REFUNDING BY CANADA.

$300,000,000 Loan Probably Will Be Taken by Her Own People.

OTTAWA, June 18.—The Dominion Government plans to float a $300,000,000 loan, proceeds of which will be devoted entirely to refunding operations, it was said here today. A five-year Victory Loan of $107,955,000 falls due on Nov. 1, and the new issue will take care of this and other maturing obligations.

The Government has not yet decided whether the loan will be floated entirely in Canada. Acting Minister of Finance Robb will soon ask Parliament for the necessary authority.

Canada probably will be able to absorb without outside help all of her new refunding loan of $300,000,000, according to representatives of New York banks that have correspondents in Canada.

The Canadian bond market has been strong for six months or more, and refunding operations have been carried out for some time without recourse to either New York or London.

60 Per Cent. Dividend Declared.

The Bankers Trust Company yesterday announced that it had been advised by the London Secretary of Rand Mines, Ltd., of the declaration of Dividend 42 and interim dividends of 60 per cent., equivalent to 3 shillings on each ordinary share. The dividend will amount to 7½ shillings, sterling, for each "American share," and will be paid in London on or about Aug. 11, 1924.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Tuesday.	Monday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
677,462	813,850	816,700	1,202,435	1,110,237

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
107,972,931	124,206,905	132,579,682	88,569,770	122,302,327½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
12⅝	6	500	Advance Rumely	6½	6½	6½	6½	..	6⅝	6¾
41⅛	28¾	100	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛	29	30
81½	67¼	600	Air Reduction (4)	79	79½	79	79	— ⅛	78¾	79½
10½	4⅞	5,000	Ajax Rubber	7	7	6	6¼	— ⅛	6⅛	6¼
1½	⅞	900	Alaska Juneau	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	..	1¼	1⅜
74⅜	65	1,100	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	72⅜	72⅝	71⅞	72⅝	+ ⅝	72¼	72½
116	110	400	Allied Chem. & Dye pf. (7)	115⅞	116	115⅞	116	+ ⅛	116	116⅛
50½	41⅜	1,200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	49	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅝	48½	48⅝
99⅝	90	100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. pf. (7)	93½	93½	93½	93½	— 1	93½	95
120	98	100	American Bank Note (5)	119½	119½	119½	119½	— ½	117	122
49½	36	800	American Beet Sugar (4)	40	40	39	39	— ½	38½	39½
38⅜	22⅜	700	Am. Bosch Magneto	26	26	26	26	..	28	26⅞
85⅞	78	200	Am. Br. Shoe & Fdy. (5)	83⅜	85⅜	83⅜	85½	+ ⅛	83	85⅜
110	107½	100	Am. Br. Shoe & Fdy.pf.(7)	108½	108½	108½	108½	— 1½	108	110
122⅝	97⅞	15,700	American Can (10)	109	109⅝	108⅜	108⅝	— ⅜	108½	109
178	153⅜	400	Am. Car & Fdy. (12)	160½	160½	160½	160½	— ⅛	160	161
23½	14⅝	200	American Chicle	16⅝	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	..	..
98½	93	300	Am.&F. Pw. 2nd pd.(7)x d	95½	95⅝	95½	95⅝	+ 1	95¼	96
96⅜	94⅛	100	Do full paid (7) x d	95	95	95	95	+ 1⅝	94½	97
65	50½	100	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ 1½	54½	55½
96	85	100	American Ice (7)	87½	87½	87½	87½	+ ½	88	90
83	73⅜	100	American Ice pf. (6)	81½	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	81	82
25¾	17⅝	200	American International	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛	21¾	21⅞
12⅝	10	1,000	Am. La F. Fire Eng. (1)	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10⅜	10⅝
76⅜	70⅜	900	American Locomotive (6)	73⅜	73⅝	73⅛	73⅜	..	73⅛	73⅜
120	116¾	500	Am. Locomotive pf. (7)	118	118¼	118	118¼	+ ½	118⅜	119
45⅞	39⅝	200	American Metal (3)	40½	40¼	40½	40½	..	40⅝	41
107⅝	94⅜	200	American Radiator (4)	102	102⅜	102	102⅜	— 1⅜	102½	103
7½	5⅞	600	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅜
65⅝	57½	6,600	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (5)	63⅞	64⅜	63⅝	63⅞	+ ⅛	63⅝	64
101¼	96	400	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	100	100¼	100	100¼	+ ⅛	100	100⅝
40⅜	33⅜	600	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	35	35	35	35	..	35	35⅛
61⅜	38⅝	900	American Sugar Refining	44	44¼	43	43⅞	+ ⅛	43⅞	44
28½	7⅞	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝	10¼
130⅞	123	5,400	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	123¾	123⅝	123¾	123⅝	— ⅛	123½	123⅝
157	130⅝	100	American Tobacco (12)	145¾	145¾	146	145⅝	— ⅛	144½	145¾
153	135¼	100	Am. Tob. Class B (12)	142¾	142¾	142¾	142¾	..	142⅝	142⅝
104	101	200	Am. Tobacco pf. (6)	104	104	104	104	..	104	106
74⅝	40	1,000	Am. W. W. & Elec.	70⅝	71½	70½	71½	+ ⅝	71	71⅝
78⅝	62	1,400	American Woolen (7)	69⅞	70⅝	69⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝	70	70¼
10⅝	7	500	American Zinc, L. & S.	7¾	8	7¾	8	..	7¾	8¼
34⅞	24	200	American Zinc, L. & S. pf.	28	28	27	28	+ 1	27	28
41	28¾	1,000	Anaconda Copper	29⅝	30¾	29⅞	30	..	30	30⅜
84⅝	83	100	Armour & Co. Del pf. (7)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	..	83	84
29½	20¼	200	Associated Oil (1½)	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛	29¼	30
104	97⅛	1,300	Atchison, Top. & S. Fe (6)	103¾	104	103¾	103⅞	— ⅛	103⅞	104
92⅝	80½	100	Atchison, T. & S. Fe pf. (4)	92	92	92	92	..	91⅞	92
126	112	300	Atlantic Coast L. (8) x-d	120	120¼	120	120¼	+ ½	120¼	120½
2⅛	1⅜	100	Atlantic Fruit ctfs.	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	1⅞
19	10⅝	200	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	17⅜	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ½	16⅞	17⅛
25½	12¼	200	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies pf.	25	25	24¼	24½	— ½	24¼	25¾
140¾	97¼	9,400	Atlantic Refining (4)	99	99	97½	98	— 2	98	98½
8½	2½	100	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2½	2½	2½	2½	..	2⅜	2⅝
131	104⅝	7,300	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	113⅞	113⅞	111¾	113⅛	+ ⅛	112	112⅜
60¼	52¾	2,700	Baltimore & Ohio (4)	56⅝	57	56⅛	56⅜	+ ⅛	56½	56⅝
59½	50¾	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	58½	58½	58½	58½	..	58¾	58⅞
59½	56¾	10	Balt. & Ohio pf.(4).odd lot	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	..	58¾	58⅞
18⅞	14	1,100	Barnsdall Class A	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅞	..	16⅞	16⅞
59	39¼	100	Bayuk Cigars	41	41	41	41	..	40	42
58¼	44⅜	700	Beech Nut Packing (2.40)	50¼	51⅜	50¼	51⅜	+ 1¼	51½	51⅝
62⅜	45¾	4,200	Bethlehem Steel (5)	46¾	47	46¼	46¾	..	46¾	47
97	90¾	400	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	91¼	91¼	90⅞	91¼	..	91	92
7⅝	3⅜	100	Booth Fisheries	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..	3½	3⅝
116	107⅜	600	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	110	111	110	110⅜	— ⅛	110⅛	110⅝
18⅜	13½	3,200	Brooklyn-Man. Transit	17⅝	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅝	17¾
63⅞	48⅜	1,500	Brklyn-Man. Transit pf. (6)	66	66	64¾	64¾	— 1¼	64½	64⅝
68⅝	56⅝	5,100	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	65⅞	66⅝	65⅛	65⅝	— ⅛	65⅜	65½
6⅝	4	300	Butte Copper & Zinc	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
20⅝	14	1,700	Butte & Superior	15	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛	15	15⅜
87¼	80	300	California Packing (6)	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅛	82⅝	83
29⅝	21⅝	2,300	California Petroleum (1⅝)	22	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛	21⅞	22
107	91	300	California Petroleum pf.(7)	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛	95	96¾
	5⅝	300	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..	3⅜	3½
49⅛	41⅞	100	Calumet & Arizona (2)	44	44	44	44	— ⅛	43	45
17⅛	13⅛	200	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛	14¼	14⅜
150⅞	142⅜	1,000	Canadian Pacific (10)	146⅝	147	146½	147	+ ⅝	146⅝	147⅜
17⅞	9⅞	200	Central Leather Co.	12	12	12	12	..	12	12⅛
44⅞	29¼	400	Central Leather Co. pf.	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅝	42¾	42¾
33⅜	25⅝	100	Century Ribbon Mills (2)	26½	26½	26½	26½	..	26	27
95⅜	91	100	Century Rib. Mills pf. (7)	95	95	95	95	+ 1½	95	95¾
48⅞	40⅜	3,300	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (4)	46	46¾	45⅞	45⅞	..	45⅝	46
66½	42⅜	800	Chandler Motor (4)	47⅝	48	47⅝	48	— ⅝	47⅞	48
81	67⅝	4,500	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	79⅝	80⅜	79⅝	80⅛	+ ⅛	80⅛	80⅜
		300	Ches. & Ohio pf. (6½)	104	104	104	104	..	104	107
99⅞	91⅜	400	Chicago & Alton	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	4⅞
12⅜	8¾	700	Chicago & Alton pf.	11	11	11	11	— ⅛	10⅞	11½
	4	200	Chicago Great Western	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
15⅞	10¼	2,800	Chicago, Ind. & Southern	14¼	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛	14⅜	14⅝
18⅝	11⅝	700	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅛	13
30⅜	21⅜	2,700	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	22⅜	22⅝	22	22½	— ⅛	22	22½
57	49⅜	800	Chicago & Northwn. (4)	56	56⅝	56	56⅝	+ ⅛	56¼	56½
107⅛	100	100	Chicago & Norwn. pf. (7)	107½	107½	107½	107½	..	107½	108
31½	21¼	7,700	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	29⅞	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅝	29¼	29⅜
87⅞	76⅝	200	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (7)	83⅞	84	83½	84	..	83½	85
75⅜	55⅝	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (6)	73	73	73	73	+ 1	71½	73
45⅞	39⅜	1,800	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	41½	43	41½	42¾	+ 1	42	43
29⅝	19⅝	900	Chile Copper (2½)	27¾	28⅝	27¾	28⅝	+ ⅝	27⅝	28⅛
20⅜	15	200	Chino Copper	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅜	16⅝
77½	61	3,800	Coca-Cola (7)	70⅝	71½	70⅝	71	+ ½	71	71½
46½	24¼	21,500	Colorado Fuel & Iron	43	46¾	42⅞	46¼	+ 3¼	46	46⅜
36⅞	20	100	Colorado & Southern	35⅞	35⅞	35½	35½	..	35	35⅝
39⅜	33	4,200	Columbia Gas & Elec. (2.80)	37⅝	38¼	37⅝	38	+ ⅛	37⅞	38
47⅞	44⅛	200	Columbian Carbon (4)	45½	45½	45½	45½	..	45	46
62⅜	43½	200	Commercial Solvents, A (4)	56⅝	56⅝	56	56	..	55⅝	56
56	33	100	Commercial Solvents, B	46¾	46¾	46¾	46⅝	— ⅛	46	47¼
34	30⅜	100	Commercial Inv. Tr. (63c)	34	34	34	34	..	33	34¼
66¾	22⅜	300	Congoleum Co. (3)	40	40	40	40	..	39½	40
69⅝	60⅝	7,200	Consolidated Gas (5)	68⅝	68⅝	68	68¼	+ ⅛	68¼	68½
8	2⅝	500	Consolidated Textile	3½	3½	3½	3½	..	3½	3⅝
60	43½	1,600	Continental Can (4)	49	49⅝	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛	49	49⅛
8	6	1,100	Continental Motors (20c)	6¾	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	..	6⅝	6¾
37⅝	21½	8,400	Corn Products Refining	35⅝	35⅞	34⅝	35⅛	— ⅛	34⅝	35⅛
40⅜	23⅞	15,000	Coseden Co.	28½	29⅞	27⅝	26⅛	— ⅜	25⅞	26
30	21	100	Crex Carpet	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛	26	28
71⅞	48	900	Crucible Steel (4)	51⅝	51⅝	51¼	51¼	— ⅜	51⅜	52
92	86	100	Crucible Steel pf. (7)	88	88	88	88	— 1	87½	89
18	11⅜	400	Cuba Cane Sugar	13	13	12⅞	13	..	12⅞	13
71⅞	53⅜	1,400	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	57⅞	58	57⅜	57⅝	— ⅛	57½	58
38⅝	28⅞	1,500	Cuban-American Sugar (3)	29⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛	29⅜	30
32⅜	21½	9,800	Daniel Boone Wool. M. (3)	24	25¼	24	25	+ ⅛	24½	25
69⅞	41	8,100	Davison Chemical	50⅞	51⅝	49½	50¾	— ⅛	50½	50¾
22⅞	18¼	100	De Beers Mines	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅝	21⅛
120	104⅛	400	Delaware & Hudson (9)	119½	117	116½	117	..	116½	117
126⅝	110⅝	1,200	Delaware, Lack. & W. (6)	123½	124⅛	123	123¾	+ ⅛	124	124¼
108⅛	102¾	100	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	106⅝	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝	— ⅛	106	108⅝
20⅝	15	200	Dome Mines (2)	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	— ⅛	17	17⅜
11⅜	9⅝	100	Douglas-Pectin (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..	9⅝	9⅞
141⅞	112	1,100	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	120¾	121	120	120⅝	+ ⅛	120	121
112⅛	104⅛	400	Eastman Kodak (16¾)	107⅝	107⅞	107¼	107⅝	+ ⅛	107⅛	107⅜
109	98	100	Elec. Storage Battery (4).	98	98	98	98	— ⅛	97	97⅝
67⅛	53⅞	100	Endicott-Johnson (5)	59⅜	59½	59¼	59¼	..	58½	59½
115	109	100	Endicott-Johnson pf. (7)	109½	109½	109½	109½	..	109½	109¾
28⅜	20⅝	4,600	Erie	27⅝	28	27⅝	27¾	— ⅛	27⅝	27½
35⅞	28⅝	2,100	Erie 1st pf.	34½	34⅝	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛	34⅛	34⅜
30⅝	25⅞	100	Erie 2d pf.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛	29	29⅜
28⅜	25⅞	200	Fairb'ks,Morse & Co.(2.60)	27	27⅞	27	27⅞	— ⅛	27	27⅝
79⅛	61	2,700	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	75¼	75¾	74⅛	74¾	+ ⅝	74¼	74½
47⅞	41½	3,500	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	44	46	44	45	+ ⅝	45¼	46⅛
13⅝	9⅛	900	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10½	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
102⅛	98	100	Fisher Body Ohio pf. (8)	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100¼	102
10⅝	5½	200	Fisk Rubber	7	7	7	7	..	7	7⅜
65	40	200	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	43	43⅛	43	43¼	— ⅛	42	45
51⅜	44¼	400	Fleischmann Co. (3)	51	51	50⅝	51	..	50¼	51
10⅝	7	2,400	Freeport-Texas	9	9⅝	9	9	..	9	9⅛
49⅜	31⅝	10,600	General Asphalt	40	43¾	40	42¾	+ 2⅜	42¾	43⅛
236	193½	6,900	General Electric (8)	232½	233⅝	231¼	233	+ ⅞	233¼	233½
11⅜	10⅛	600	Gen. Elec. Special (00c)	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛	11	11⅛
16¼	12⅝	6,000	General Motors (1.20)	13	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛	13	13⅛
84⅛	80	100	General Motors pf. (6)	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛	81	83
100¾	92	100	General Motors deb. (7)	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— 1⅝	92⅛	93¾
104¼	90½	100	General Motors deb. (6)	82	82	82	82	— 1	81	82½
55	41	100	General Refractories (4)	42	42	42	42	..	42	42½
43⅛	38⅜	600	General Petroleum (2)	40¾	40¾	40	40	— ⅛	40⅛	40⅞
117⅛	97⅜	300	Gimbel Brothers	50⅞	50⅞	50⅝	50⅝	..	50⅝	50⅝
102¼	90	700	Gimbel Brothers pf. (7)	101½	102	101½	101⅝	+ ⅛	101⅝	101⅞
38	28¼	500	Gold Dust	35½	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛	35¼	35⅝
157⅛	81⅛	100	Goldwyn Pictures	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	12½	14⅜
29⅝	17⅛	200	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18⅛	18⅜
48⅞	36⅝	3,400	Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.	45	48⅜	45	46¼	+ 1⅝	46½	47
98⅜	84⅝	200	Goodyear T.& R.pr. pf.(8)	94	94	94	94	+ 1	94	96
14⅜	12⅞	100

We recommend for investment

Kingdom of the Netherlands

30-year 6% Bonds

A direct, external obligation, payable in dollars, further safeguarded by sinking fund provisions.

Foreign government bonds today have a place in every balanced investment list. In our opinion this bond offers an attractive purchase at a price to yield over 6.10%.

Description on request.

SUTRO & KIMBLEY
Members New York Stock Exchange
66 Broadway
New York

Free from all Federal Income Taxes

$35,000
CITY OF Ithaca, N. Y.
4½%
Due 1930-33
To yield 4.125%

$25,000
CITY OF Minneapolis, Minn.
5%
Due 1931-33
To yield 4.30%

$20,000
CITY OF Wilmington, Del.
4½%
Due 1941
To yield 4.375%

L. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
25 Wall St. New York
Phones John 0307, 1330
Municipal and Railroad Bonds

Business Increased 224% in 10 Years

Strategically grouped in 20 separate sections of the country, the operated Public Utilities of

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

benefit directly from the progress of over 841 cities and towns. Total gross earnings have grown from $14,218,677 to $46,165,533 since 1913.

We recommend the Company's 7% Cumulative Prior Preference Stock, yielding 7½%.

Ask for descriptive circular CJ-253.

H. M. Byllesby and Co.
111 Broadway, New York
Boston Philadelphia
Chicago Providence

We offer subject to prior sale

Berkey & Gay Furniture Company
6% Notes due 1930-31
At 99½ and interest

Continental Gas & Electric Corporation
Coll. Trust 7s, due 1954
At 100 and interest

S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Inc.
First Mtge. 6s due 1939
At 97 and interest

Circulars on request

HOWE, SNOW & BERTLES INC.
120 Broadway Tel. Rector 6620
Grand Rapids Chicago Detroit

Est. 1870

Rensselaer & Saratoga Railroad Co.
Guaranteed Stock

Leased in perpetuity to Delaware & Hudson Co. at a rental of 8% dividends less Federal Income Tax

Dividends paid for 50 years

Price to yield over 6%

Circular on request

Dominick & Dominick
Members New York Stock Exchange
115 Broadway Rector 1900

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds..	$3,020,410	$3,547,200	$3,579,000	$9,330,900	$10,276,250
Other domestic bonds.....	8,508,500	6,074,500	6,787,500	2,312,000	1,518,000
Foreign bonds	2,169,500	2,081,000	1,809,500	1,414,500	673,000
Total all bonds.....	$13,698,410	$11,702,700	$12,176,000	$13,057,400	$12,467,250
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds..	$498,800,670	$414,153,860	$960,392,095	$913,308,695	$1,507,722,250
Other domestic bonds.....	956,780,200	824,437,600	963,243,200	404,964,700	280,263,500
Foreign bonds	221,139,700	251,665,900	318,919,800	146,966,200	146,601,800
Total all bonds.....	$1,676,720,570	$1,490,257,360	$2,242,555,095	$1,465,739,595	$1,934,587,550

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	—Range. Date.	High.	1924.— Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	96.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	296	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.2	101.5	101.1	101.5	...	101.3	101.5	3.33
102.28	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.10	98.20	33	Lib. 3½s, registered	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	—.8	...	...	...
101.25	July 25,'22	83.00	May 19,'20	100.16	98.27	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, '32-47	...	...	...	...	...	101.24	102.16	3.93
101.10	July 24,'22	88.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
101.7	June 13,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	1	Lib. 2d 4s, '27-42	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	—.6	101.1	101.10	3.64
100.26	June 18,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	100.26	98.5	2	Lib. 2d 4s, registered	100.26	100.26	100.26	100.26	+.13	...	...	...
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	...	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4½s, '32-47	...	...	...	...	...	101.09	102.16	...
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	36	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, '32-47	102.00	102.00	101.30	102.00	...	101.31	102.2	3.95
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	7	Lib. 1st cv. 4½s, reg	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.25	—.2	...	...	...
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	463	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, '27-42	101.7	101.9	101.5	101.6	...	101.5	101.8	3.83
101.9	June 16,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.9	98.2	16¾	Lib. 2d cv. 4½s, reg	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.3	+.1	...	...	...
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	99.8	361¼	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.00	102.00	101.31	101.31	...	101.31	102.00	3.78
102.16	June 16,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.2	99.8	25	Lib. 3d 4¼s, reg	101.20	101.30	101.28	101.30	+.3	...	...	...
102.16	June 16,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8*	1,331½	Lib. 4th 4¼s, '33-38	101.31	102.5	101.31	102.4	+.3	102.3	102.5	3.97
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	74½	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	102.00	102.2	102.00	102.2	+.3	...	...	...
105.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	350½	Treasury 4¼s, '47-52	104.28	104.31	104.24	104.28	...	104.26	104.28	3.93
104.31	June 17,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	104.21	99.13	...	Treasury 4¼s, reg	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 8s, 1945
9..... 81⅛
4..... 81
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957, temp
117..... 92
1..... 92¼
66..... 92
6..... 92¼
10..... 92
21..... 92¼
3..... 92¼
12..... 92¼
1..... 92¼
29..... 92¼
5..... 92¼
5..... 92¼
63..... 92¼
12..... 92
5..... 92¼
7s, 1927
1..... 102¼
1..... 102¼
Aust Gov gtd s f 7s, 1945
5..... 91½
1..... 91½
4..... 91½
1..... 91⅝
18..... 91¼
18..... 91
2..... 91¼
2..... 91½
2..... 91½
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951
1..... 43
4..... 43
4..... 43
City of Berg 8s, 1945
1..... 109¼
1..... 109¼
City of Berne 8s, 1945
3..... 109½

City of Bord'x 6s, 1934
10..... 84½
13..... 84⅝
2..... 84⅞
1..... 85
10..... 84½
City of Copen 5½s, 1944
5..... 97½
City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952
5..... 87⅝
4..... 87⅝
City of Lyons 6s, 1934
5..... 84½
2..... 84⅝
3..... 85
2..... 84½
4..... 84⅝
1..... 85
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934
2..... 84½
16..... 84⅝
2..... 84⅞
1..... 84⅜
13..... 84⅞
2..... 85
3..... 85
2..... 84½
5..... 84⅝
City of Monte-video s f 7s, 1952
2..... 90⅜
6..... 90⅝
Cy For Alegre s f 8s, 1961
1..... 97⅜
Cy Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946
1..... 94½
4..... 95

s f 8s, 1947
12..... 94½
4..... 94¼
1..... 94½
1..... 94¼
1..... 94¼
Cy Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts
4..... 100⅜
3..... 100⅜
Cy Solssons 6s, 1936
4..... 100⅜
3..... 100⅜
Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951
5..... 96⅝
1..... 97⅝
1..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser A, 1946
6..... 108½
9..... 108⅜
Ser B, 1946
1..... 109¼
Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942
2..... 88¼
1..... 88½
5..... 88⅝
4..... 88½
Dom Rep 5½s, 1942, int ctfs
10..... 90⅜
Dom of Can 5½s, 1929
1..... 102⅝
2..... 102¼
6..... 102⅝
10..... 102⅝
10..... 102½
5s, 1931
4..... 102
5s, 1952
2..... 102¼
19..... 102¼

Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, 1953
1..... 88⅝
5..... 88
2..... 87⅝
2..... 87½
trust rcts
5..... 88⅛
6..... 88
6s, 1947
4..... 94⅜
2..... 94½
1..... 94¼
1..... 94¼
2..... 94½
6s, 1962
11..... 94
5..... 94½
2..... 94⅜
1..... 94⅜
2..... 94⅝
Framerican Ind Dev tem deb 7½s, 1942
1..... 98⅝
21..... 98⅝
15..... 99
1..... 98⅝
2..... 99
15..... 98⅝
6..... 98⅝
5..... 98⅝
1..... 98½
10..... 98⅝
6..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
French Gov 7½s, 1941
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98½
21..... 98⅝
15..... 99
1..... 98⅝
2..... 99
15..... 98⅝
6..... 98⅝
5..... 98⅝
1..... 98½
10..... 98⅝
6..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
Jap Gov 4s, 1931, s f
21..... 77½
2..... 78
33..... 77⅞
2..... 78
2d series
12..... 97⅛

tem s f 6½s, 1954
9..... 90¼
15..... 90⅛
1..... 90¼
11..... 93½
2..... 93⅝
6..... 93¼
1..... 93⅜
1..... 93½
Kin gof Norway s f 6s, 1943
1..... 95½
21..... 96⅜
2..... 96½
1..... 96
1..... 96⅛
1..... 96
2..... 96⅜
2..... 96⅛
2..... 96⅜
King of Denm 6s, 1942
6..... 97⅜
2..... 98
1..... 97⅝
8..... 98
8s, 1945
2..... 110¼
5..... 110⅜
2..... 110⅜
1..... 110⅛
19..... 110¼
1..... 110⅝
King of Italy 6½s, 1925
6..... 100⅝

5..... 100⅞
King of Netherlands s f 6s, 1972
4..... 92
1..... 93⅜
Rep Colombia 6½s, 1927
21..... 97⅝
2..... 97½
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
6..... 97
1..... 97¼
1..... 97
3..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅜
1..... 97⅝
s f 8s, 1926
1..... 103⅝
s f 8s, 1941
6..... 106
2..... 96⅜
2..... 96⅛
2..... 96⅜
King Sweden 6s, 1939
1..... 104½
1..... 104⅞
Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958
1..... 77½
1..... 77⅞
10..... 77⅞
10..... 77⅞
4..... 77⅝
1..... 77⅞
2..... 77⅞
2..... 77⅛

Rep Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
14..... 92
1..... 91⅜
4..... 92
Rep Colombia 6½s, 1927
21..... 97⅝
2..... 97½
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
6..... 97
1..... 97¼
1..... 97
3..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅜
1..... 97⅝
s f 8s, 1926
1..... 103⅝
s f 8s, 1941
6..... 106
2..... 96⅜
2..... 96⅛
2..... 96⅜
Rep of Cuba 4½s, 1949
1..... 83
5s, 1944
1..... 96
3..... 96⅛
1..... 96⅜
s f 5½s, 1953, int ctfs
10..... 96
2..... 96⅛
1..... 96
Rep of Salvador s f 8s, 1948
1..... 101⅛
Rep Panama extnl sec s f 5½s, 1953, trust rcts
11..... 97⅜
5..... 98
1..... 99
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
8..... 106

State of Queensland 6s, 1947
3..... 101⅜
2..... 102
1..... 102⅛
2..... 101⅝
s f 7s, 1941
8..... 107¼
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946
1..... 97¼
3..... 97⅜
State of San Paulo s f 8s, 1936
2..... 102⅝
2..... 96⅛
1..... 102½
Swiss Confederation s f 8s, 1940
1..... 113⅜
Switzerland Govt extnl loan temp 5½s, 1946
6..... 95⅞
104..... 96
29..... 96⅛
5..... 96⅜
26..... 96
40..... 95⅞

4..... 89¾
10..... 89⅞
2..... 90
Rep El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
1..... 101⅛
Rep Panama extnl sec s f 5½s, 1953, trust rcts
11..... 97⅜
5..... 98
1..... 99
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
8..... 106

U S of Brazil 7½s, 1952
7..... 98⅝
8s, 1941
3..... 98
3..... 98¼
3..... 98⅛
3..... 98½
8..... 98¼
10..... 98½
1..... 98
1..... 98¼
U S of Brazil Cent Rys of Brazil Elec 7s, 1952
12..... 87¾
4..... 87¾
8..... 87
5..... 86⅝
6..... 86½
8..... 86⅜
7..... 86½
7..... 86⅛
7..... 86¼
Un Steamship of Copenhagen s f 6s, 1937, Interim ctfs
5..... 89

8..... 95⅝
8..... 95⅞
5..... 96
3..... 95⅞
10..... 96
Un Kingdm of Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, '29
2..... 108⅛
2s?f.. 108⅛
5..... 108⅜
6..... 108½
2s?f.. 108⅝
16..... 108⅝
2..... 108⅜
5½s, 1937
25..... 103⅛
5..... 103⅛
10..... 103¼
3..... 103
2s?f.. 103⅛
7..... 103¾
U S of Brazil 7½s, 1952
7..... 98⅝
8s, 1941
3..... 98
2..... 98¼
3..... 98⅛
3..... 98½
8..... 98¼
10..... 98½
1..... 98
1..... 98¼
U S of Brazil Cent Rys of Brazil Elec 7s, 1952
12..... 87¾
4..... 87¾
8..... 87
5..... 86⅝
6..... 86½
8..... 86⅜
7..... 86⅛
7..... 86¼
Un Steamship of Copenhagen s f 6s, 1937, Interim ctfs
5..... 89

gold 5s, '31
1..... 103⅜
Pad & Mem 4s, 1946
3..... 90¼
3..... 90⅜
Manati Sugar s f 7½s, 42
11..... 98
1..... 98¼
4..... 98
Manhat con 4s, 1990
1..... 59½
5..... 59⅝
15..... 59⅝
Manila, El Co 1st ref 7s, 1942
5..... 99
Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940
3..... 99⅝
7..... 100
7..... 99⅝
2..... 99⅝
3..... 99⅜
5..... 99⅜
1..... 100
Maryland Off 1st mtge 7½s, Ser B, 1931
5..... 102⅛
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952
1..... 100⅝
1st & ref 5s, Ser C, '54
1..... 89½
Metropln Pwr 1st 6s, Ser. A, 1953
3..... 98½
1..... 98¼
Mich Cent 3½s, 1952
2..... 79⅛
deb 4s, '29
5..... 96¼
5..... 96⅜
Midvale Steel col tr 5s, 1936
2..... 89
2s5f.. 88½
1..... 88⅞
6..... 89
4..... 88½
5..... 88⅝
Mil El Ry & L ref & ext 4½s, 1931
8..... 95
1st & ref 5s, 1961
1..... 87¼
1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1953
3..... 98½
1..... 98¼
con 5s, 1926
3..... 100
5s, 1951
1..... 95¼
ref & ext 4½s, 1931
5..... 95
Minn & St L 1st 7s, 1927
1..... 100½
1st & ref 4s, 1949
2..... 77½
M St P & S S M col tr 6½s, 1931
4..... 103
1..... 103½
temp 5½s, 1949
2..... 83½
con 4s, 1938
5..... 89½
5..... 89¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s, 1990
1..... 80¾
3..... 81¼
29..... 81
prior lien 5s, Ser A, 1962
2..... 86¾
1..... 86¼
7..... 86⅜
3..... 86⅛
7..... 86¼
10..... 86⅜
1..... 86¼
6s, Ser C, 1932
3..... 101
3..... 101¼
2..... 101¼
2..... 101¼
adj 5s, 1967
1..... 89½
1..... 89⅛
10..... 89
5..... 89¼
13..... 89⅛
8..... 89
40..... 88
6..... 89¼
5..... 89¾
4..... 89⅝
5..... 89¾
1..... 89¾
19..... 89¾
6..... 89⅝
7..... 89½
30..... 89¾
3..... 89⅜
Mo Pac 6s, 1949
2..... 98⅞
3..... 98⅜
1..... 98⅞
16..... 99
2..... 98⅜
2..... 98⅞
6..... 98⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

N Y City 4s, 1958
1..... 97⅛
4s, 1959
10s?f.. 98
4½s, Nov., 1957
1..... 105⅞
Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1926
1..... 83¾
1..... 83¾
Am Ag Ch cv 5s, 1928
2..... 96⅜
3..... 96⅝
7½s, 1941
2..... 87
3..... 86½
4..... 86⅝
Am Chain s f 6s, 1933
1..... 95
Am Cot Oil 5s, 1931
2..... 96¾
Am Republics deb 6s, 1937
5..... 92¼
Am Sm & Rf 1st 5s, 1947
1..... 94
4..... 94½
1..... 94¾
1..... 94½
8..... 94½
5..... 94
6s, 1947
1..... 106½
5..... 105⅝
1..... 106
4..... 106¼
1..... 105⅞
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937
1..... 99¾
2..... 99⅞
2..... 100
5..... 99⅝
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
80..... 96⅝
29..... 96½
2..... 96⅝
10..... 96⅝
10..... 96⅝
11..... 96½
col tr 5s, 1946
1..... 100¾
1..... 100¾
1..... 100¾
7..... 100¾
17..... 100¾
s f 5½s
2..... 102
1..... 102¼
10..... 102
3..... 102⅛
1..... 102¼
12..... 102
10..... 102⅛
1..... 102
1..... 102¼
31..... 102⅛
cv 6s, 1925
7..... 116
Am Water W & El col tr 5, 1934
5..... 99⅝
2..... 90⅜
4..... 90⅜
1..... 90⅞
Am Wr Papr 6s, 1939
1..... 44⅛
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953
5..... 96¼
3..... 96⅝
2..... 96⅛
1..... 96¼
3..... 96⅛
1..... 96⅛
6..... 96⅛
3..... 96¼
4..... 96⅛
3..... 96⅛
1..... 96⅛
conv deb 7s, 1938
2..... 98⅝
2..... 98⅜
10..... 98⅝
1..... 97
2..... 96⅞
5..... 96⅝
Armour & Co 4½s, 1939
2..... 88¾
3..... 88⅝
5..... 88⅛
Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943
2..... 88¾
3..... 88⅝
7..... 88⅛
4..... 88¼
4..... 88⅛
Associated Oil 6s, 1935
5..... 90½
Atch Top & S F gen 4s, '95
6..... 90⅛
5..... 90½
5..... 90½
3..... 90½
1..... 90¾
8..... 90⅝

1..... 78⅜
12..... 78⅝
B Q Co & Sn con gtd 5s, 1941, stmpd
1..... 87
Bk Un El 1st 5s, 1950
9..... 85
stmpd
3..... 84
1..... 84½
3..... 84¾
5..... 84⅝
1..... 85
1..... 84⅝
Bklyn Un Gas conv 7s, '29
10..... 123½
25..... 123⅜
10..... 123
conv 7s, 1932
36..... 123
1s?f.. 124
10..... 124
2..... 124½
5..... 124
10..... 123½
5..... 123¾
25..... 123⅛
7..... 123
B R & P gen 5s, 1937
5..... 101
Bush Ter Bldg gtd 5s, 1960
5..... 94⅞
4s, 1952
5s, 1955
Cal G & Elec 5s, 1937
6..... 99
Cal Petrol tem s f 6½s, 1933
4..... 97⅜
1..... 97⅞
Camaguey Sug 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 95½
Can Southn con 5s, Ser A, 1962
10..... 100¾
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
3..... 113
1..... 113⅛
7s, 1940
1..... 118
2..... 113⅛
Canadian Pac deb 4s
9..... 81
3..... 80⅜
1..... 80⅜
1..... 80⅜
8..... 81
Car, Clin & O 5s, 1938
1..... 98
5..... 98⅛
8..... 98½
10..... 98½
40..... 98
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 102½
1..... 101⅞
1..... 101⅝
10..... 101⅝
Cent of Ga Ry con 5s, 1945
7..... 100
2..... 99⅛
refdgen 5½s, 1959, temp
9..... 99½
2..... 99⅜
3..... 99⅜
7..... 99⅛
6s, 1959
2..... 102
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
35..... 99⅜
10..... 99⅛
4..... 99⅜
7..... 99⅜
57..... 99⅜
85..... 99⅛
Cent Pac gtd 4s, 1949
1..... 88⅛
Cent R R & B Co of Ga col 5s, 1937
9..... 95⅜
Central Steel s f 8s, 1941
1..... 108
Cerro de Pas conv s f 8s, 1931
1..... 138
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
11..... 94⅜
3..... 95
7..... 94⅜
5..... 94⅜
conv 5s, 1946
7..... 96¼
1..... 96⅛
2s?f.. 96⅛
5..... 96⅜
7..... 96⅜
16..... 96⅛
gen 4½s, 1992
6..... 89¼
17..... 89⅜
10..... 89⅜
fund 5s, 1929
10..... 99⅛
R & A div 1st con 4s, 1989
1..... 82¼
Coal River 4s, 1945
1..... 83½
Chi & Alton 3s, 1949
1..... 59¾
1..... 59⅜
Car, Clin & O 5s, 1938
1..... 98
5..... 98⅛
8..... 98½
10..... 98½
40..... 98
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 102½
1..... 101⅞
1..... 101⅝
10..... 101⅝
Cent of Ga Ry con 5s, 1945
7..... 100
2..... 99⅛
refdgen 5½s, 1959, temp
9..... 99½
2..... 99⅜
3..... 99⅜
7..... 99⅛
6s, 1959
2..... 102
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
35..... 99⅜
10..... 99⅛
4..... 99⅜
7..... 99⅜
57..... 99⅜
85..... 99⅛
Cent Pac gtd 4s, 1949
1..... 88⅛
Cent R R & B Co of Ga col 5s, 1937
9..... 95⅜
Central Steel s f 8s, 1941
1..... 108
Cerro de Pas conv s f 8s, 1931
1..... 138
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
11..... 94⅜
3..... 95
7..... 94⅜
5..... 94⅜
conv 5s, 1946
7..... 96¼
1..... 96⅛
2s?f.. 96⅛
5..... 96⅜
7..... 96⅜
16..... 96⅛
gen 4½s, 1992
6..... 89¼
17..... 89⅜
10..... 89⅜
fund 5s, 1929
10..... 99⅛
R & A div 1st con 4s, 1989
1..... 82¼
Coal River 4s, 1945
1..... 83½
Chi & Alton 3s, 1949
1..... 59¾
1..... 59⅜
3½s, 1950
1..... 59
5..... 59⅛
C B & Q gen 4s, 1958

1..... 89½
Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
1..... 99¾
4..... 99⅛
31..... 99⅜
111 div 4s, 1949
1..... 90
Chic & East Ill gen 6s, 1951
1..... 74½
5..... 74⅝
25..... 74½
Chic Gas Lt & C 1st 5s, 1937
3..... 97⅜
Chic Gt Wn 4s, 1959
7..... 54⅜
17..... 54½
8..... 54½
2..... 54½
1..... 54⅜
Chic Ind & Lou ref 6s, 1947
1..... 109½
gen 5s, Ser A, 1966
5..... 85
Chic Mil & St P gen 4s, Ser A, 1889
2..... 72
2..... 72½
4s, 1925
3..... 79⅝
9..... 79½
13..... 79⅝
13..... 79½
4s, 1934
1..... 53¼
5..... 53
2..... 53
4½s, 1935
4..... 61
9..... 61¼
1..... 60⅜
1..... 58⅝
1(3)... 58⅞
gen 4½s, '89
40..... 81
conv 5s, Ser B, 2014
1..... 56⅜
ref 4½s, 2014
5..... 52¼
2..... 52⅝
2..... 52½
6s, 1934
14..... 99¼
1..... 99⅛
6..... 99
Chic & North-western gen 4s, 1987
2..... 84
1st & ref 5s, 2037
5..... 95
1..... 95¼
3..... 95⅝
20(c).. 95⅝
s f 6s, 1929
2..... 104½
6½s, 1936
1..... 100⅜
7s, 1930
4..... 107⅜
1..... 107½
1..... 107⅝
10..... 107⅝
1..... 107½
Chic Rys 5s, 1927
3..... 77⅛
5..... 77⅜
G R I & P gen 4s, 1988
2..... 81⅜
25..... 82
1..... 81⅜
5..... 81⅞
C R I & P Ry ref 4s, 1934
30..... 81⅛
10..... 81⅜
12..... 81½
2..... 81⅜
8..... 81⅝
1..... 81⅞
6..... 81⅝
6..... 81⅝
14..... 81⅞
6..... 82
5..... 81⅞
10..... 82
1..... 82¼
1..... 82
16..... 81⅞
1..... 81⅝
Chi, T H & S E Ry 1st & ref 6s, 1960
7..... 81⅝
2..... 81⅞
3..... 81⅞
2..... 81⅜
7..... 81⅜
5..... 81⅜
1..... 81⅜
2..... 81⅝
Chi Un Sta, 1st 4½s, Ser A, 1963
2..... 92
1st 5s, Ser B, 1963
8..... 100
3..... 100¼
int ctfs
3..... 100¼
1..... 100
6½s, 1963
5..... 117¼
Chi & W Ind con 4s, 1952
3..... 77
19..... 77⅛

col tr 7½s, 1935
2..... 102
Chile Cop col tr 6s, 1932
62..... 101
2..... 101⅛
Cin Gas & El s f 5½s, 1951
10..... 100
C, C, C & St L gen 4s, 1993
1..... 83⅜
1..... 83⅜
deb 4½s, 1931
2..... 96⅜
8..... 96⅛
ref & imp 5s, 1963, Ser D
2..... 93¾
3..... 93½
2..... 95⅜
1..... 95⅜
1..... 95⅝
3..... 95⅜
ref & imp 6s Ser A, '29
1..... 103
5..... 103⅛
Clev Un Term tem 5½s, Ser A, 1972
5..... 103¼
5..... 103½
s f 5s, Ser B, 1973
6..... 99½
Col F & I gen 5s, 1943
6..... 92
Col Ind 5s, 1934
1..... 80¾
2..... 80½
Col & So ref & ext 4½s, 1935
7..... 88⅛
Col G & E 1st 5s, 1927
2..... 99⅜
5..... 99⅝
Com Pow s f 6s, 1947
3..... 93⅜
2..... 93⅜
3..... 93½
3..... 93¾
11..... 93
Consoln Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
1..... 88½
3..... 88⅝
2..... 88
4..... 87½
Cons Pwr & Lgt 1st & ref 6½s, Ser A, 1943
16..... 100
Consumers Pwr un 5s, Ser C, 1952
5..... 91
1..... 90⅞
2..... 91
1..... 91¼
5..... 91⅛
5..... 91⅜
Corn Prod Ref s f 5s, 1934
3..... 100⅜
2..... 100
Cuban Am Sg col 8s, 1931
13..... 107⅜
Cuba Cane Sg cv 7s, 1930
2..... 92⅜
cv deb 8s, stamped, 1930
7..... 98
9..... 98¼
13..... 98¼
10..... 98⅜
18..... 98½
Cuba R R 5s, 1952
1..... 83
Cumberland Tel 5s, 1937
2..... 96⅜
Del & Hudson 1st & ref 4s, 1943
10..... 89½
4..... 89
conv 5s, 1935
1..... 97½
5½s, 1937
4..... 101
1..... 101¼
1..... 101¼
7s, 1930
1..... 109
Den Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951
2..... 89½
Den & R G 4s, 1936
1s2of.. 76½
1..... 77
4..... 76¾
1..... 77
3..... 76½
1..... 76¼
Den & Rio Gd imp 5s, 1928
8..... 88⅝
1..... 88⅝
2..... 88
4..... 87½
Cons Pwr, Lgt & Rub s f 8s, 1931, temp
3..... 103½
s f 8s, 1941
13..... 116
2..... 116¼
Grd Trunk Ry s f deb 6s, 1936
3..... 105¼

Det Edison ref 5s, 1940
3..... 99¼
4..... 99⅝
col tr 5s, 1933
5..... 100⅞
2..... 100⅝
1st & ref 6s, 1940
100
3..... 105⅝
Det United ry con 4½s, 1932
1..... 91⅝
10..... 91⅝
11..... 92
4..... 92¼
Det & Mac 1st 4s, 1995
1..... 67
Dominion Iron & Stl s f 5s, 1939
1..... 65¼
2..... 65¼
2..... 65
3..... 65½
Dul Miss & N gen 5s, 1941
1..... 100¼
Du Pont de N 7½s, 1931
5..... 108⅝
18..... 109¼
Duquesne Lgt col tr 6s, 1949
5..... 106
25..... 105⅜
20..... 105⅜
10..... 105⅜
20..... 11
Harlem River Portchester 4s, 1954
10..... 81
Hav El Ry L & P gen 5s, 1954
1..... 84⅝
Hershey Choc s f 6s, 1942
2..... 102⅝
1..... 102½
1..... 102¼
3..... 102
2..... 102½
Hock Val 1st 4½s, 1999
1..... 89
Hudsn & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
3..... 85⅜
2..... 85⅝
2..... 85⅞
6..... 85⅝
16..... 85⅜
3..... 85⅜
13..... 85⅜
7..... 85⅜
2..... 85⅜
1..... 85⅜
2..... 86
adj inc 5s, 1957
5..... 66
2..... 66½
10..... 66
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932, temp
12..... 99¼
Illinois Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956
5..... 96½
18..... 96⅝
9..... 96½
1..... 96⅝
Illinois Centrl ref 4s, 1955
5..... 89⅝
9..... 89⅞
4s, 1953
1..... 84⅜
1..... 84⅜
25..... 84⅝
3½s, 1952
5..... 80½
ref 4s, 1953
5..... 88⅞
6½s, 1936
2..... 111⅜
5½s, 1937
1..... 102½
Ill Cen of Chi St L N O joint 5s, Ser A, 1963
13..... 96⅜
Ill Stl 4½s, 1940
7..... 94½
Ind Stl 5s, '52
2..... 102⅝
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
12..... 63½
1..... 63¾
3..... 63⅝
2..... 63⅝
stmpd
1..... 63¾
19..... 63
5..... 63½
5..... 63
temp 6s, '32
1..... 67¼
1..... 65
1..... 65¼
2..... 65
4..... 65¾
conv 7s, 1932
2..... 86½
1..... 87⅞
Int Grt Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
2..... 97
1..... 96⅞

1..... 105⅜
7s, 1940
1..... 113⅜
Gt Falls Pwr s f 5s, 1940
1..... 100
Great Northrn 5s, 1973
2..... 93¼
21..... 93
4..... 93¼
10..... 93⅜
11..... 93½
5..... 93¾
17..... 93⅝
gen 5½s, 1952
1..... 101⅜
1..... 101½
12..... 101
12..... 101¼
gen 7s, 1940
2..... 109¼
25..... 109⅜
122..... 109⅝
7..... 109
2..... 109½
2..... 109⅜
ref 4½s, '61
12..... 90¾
Green Bay & W deb ctfs B
5..... 10¾
25..... 10½
20..... 10⅝
10..... 10⅜
20..... 11
Harlem River Portchester 4s, 1954
10..... 81
Hav El Ry L & P gen 5s, 1954
1..... 84⅝
Hershey Choc s f 6s, 1942
2..... 102⅝
1..... 102½
1..... 102¾
3..... 102
2..... 102½
Hock Val 1st 4½s, 1999
1..... 89
Hudsn & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
3..... 85⅜
2..... 85⅝
2..... 85⅞
6..... 85⅝
16..... 85⅜
3..... 85⅜
13..... 85⅜
7..... 85⅜
2..... 85⅜
1..... 85⅜
2..... 86
adj inc 5s, 1957
5..... 66
2..... 66½
10..... 66
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932, temp
12..... 99¼
Illinois Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956
5..... 96½
18..... 96⅝
9..... 96½
1..... 96⅝
Illinois Centrl ref 4s, 1955
5..... 89⅝
9..... 89⅞
4s, 1953
1..... 84⅜
1..... 84⅜
25..... 84⅝
3½s, 1952
5..... 80½
ref 4s, 1953
5..... 88⅞
6½s, 1936
2..... 111⅜
5½s, 1937
1..... 102½
Ill Cen of Chi St L N O joint 5s, Ser A, 1963
13..... 96⅜
Ill Stl 4½s, 1940
7..... 94½
Ind Stl 5s, '52
2..... 102⅝
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
12..... 63½
1..... 63¾
3..... 63⅝
2..... 63⅝
stmpd
1..... 63¾
19..... 63
5..... 63½
5..... 63
temp 6s, '32
1..... 67¼
1..... 65
1..... 65¼
2..... 65
4..... 65¾
conv 7s, 1932
2..... 86½
1..... 87⅞
Int Grt Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
2..... 97
1..... 96⅞

4..... 89¾
10..... 89⅞
2..... 90
Rep El Salvador s f 8s, 1948
1..... 101⅛
Rep Panama extnl sec s f 5½s, 1953, trust rcts
11..... 97⅜
5..... 98
1..... 99
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
8..... 106

State of Queensland 6s, 1947
3..... 101⅜
2..... 102
1..... 102⅛
2..... 101⅝
s f 7s, 1941
8..... 107¼
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946
1..... 97¼
3..... 97⅜
State of San Paulo s f 8s, 1936
2..... 102⅝
2..... 96⅛
1..... 102½
Swiss Confederation s f 8s, 1940
1..... 113⅜
Switzerland Govt extnl loan temp 5½s, 1946
6..... 95⅞
104..... 96
29..... 96⅛
5..... 96⅜
26..... 96
40..... 95⅞

8..... 95⅝
8.....



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NEW BOND OFFERS TOTAL $25,890,000

One Is for $10,000,000 for North Carolina Highways at a Price to Yield 4.35%.

$6,000,000 JERSEY ISSUE

Colombia Securities Included in Long List of New Investments on the Market.

New bond offerings announced for today total $25,890,000, the largest consisting of $10,000,000 State of North Carolina 4½ per cent. highway bonds, due on Jan. 1, 1934, to 1963, inclusive, which are priced to yield 4.35 per cent. for all maturities. They are issued for highway purposes and are payable in New York City or in Raleigh, N. C. The First National Bank is heading the syndicate, which includes William R. Compton Company, B. J. Van Ingen & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Eldridge & Co., Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. Hornblower & Weeks, Redmond & Co., Blodget & Co., Curtis & Sanger, the Detroit Company, Inc., F. E. Calkins & Co. and Taylor Ewart & Co., Inc.

Another short term loan to the State of North Carolina also has been arranged, but these notes will not be offered publicly. The First National Bank, which recently took up a loan of the same State on a 3¾ per cent. basis, yesterday advanced a loan of $2,000,000 on a 2½ per cent. basis, the notes to mature in sixty days. This interest rate is below the prevailing money market quotations on sixty-day loans, the figures for sixty to ninety day loans on mixed collateral being 3 to 3¼ per cent.

Offering of $6,000,000 of the State of New Jersey bonds for bridge and tunnel construction is being made by J. S. Rippel & Co., the bonds being due on July 1, 1939 to 1954, inclusive, and priced at 102¼, bearing 4¼ per cent. coupons. The State received bids on Tuesday for $11,000,000 of bonds consisting of $6,000,000 highway extension bonds for bridge and tunnel bonds, $3,000,000 for road construction and $2,000,000 for bridge construction. There were 160 bids received. Purchasers of the bonds included fifty-three New Jersey banks and Lehman Brothers of New York, the latter having been assigned $2,116,000 bonds. The $3,000,000 road construction bonds were awarded to thirty-two New Jersey banks, and the $2,000,000 highway bridge bonds to thirteen New Jersey banks and trust companies.

The Equitable Trust Company is offering its new issue of $3,000,000 Municipality of Medellin (Department of Antioquia, Republic of Colombia) twenty-five year external 8 per cent. secured gold bonds due in 1948 at 93 and interest to yield 8.19 per cent. to maturity, or 9.55 per cent. if called in 1928, at 105 as provided for in the contract. The bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on the city's public utility properties and are to refund $2,500,000 of dollar notes and for further extension of the properties.

A new issue of $1,540,000 City of Yonkers, N. Y., 4½ per cent. gold bonds due June 1, 1926, to 1939, is offered by Remick, Hodges & Co. and Roosevelt & Son, at prices to yield from 3.65 to 4.10 per cent.

Offering is being made of a new issue of $1,120,000 City of Knoxville, Tenn., gold 4½ per cent. bonds due July 1, 1926-1948, at prices to yield 4.25 to 4.60 per cent. by the First National Bank, Redmond & Co., Barr Brothers & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, Graham, Parsons & Co., B. J. Van Ingen & Co., and Keene, Higbie & Co., Inc.

Harris, Forbes & Co. and Coffin & Burr, Inc., offer at 95 to yield about 5.37 per cent. a new issue of $1,000,000 Nebraska Power Company first mortgage thirty-year, Series A, 5 per cent. gold bonds due on June 1, 1949.

A new issue of $1,000,000 Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank 5 per cent. farm loan bonds due June 1, 1954, and optional in 1934, is offered by Hoagland, Allum & Co. and the Fletcher American Company at 101 and interest to yield 4.87 per cent. to the optional date and 5 per cent. thereafter. According to Charles Boeschenstein, President of the bank, the institution loans exclusively on farm lands in Illinois and principally in a group of counties in the middle western and central parts of the State.

The Bankers Trust Company and Wood, Gundy & Co. offer $1,000,000 City of Toronto 4½ per cent. gold bonds dated Sept. 1, 1913, and due on Sept. 1, 1953. The bonds are priced at 91½ to yield 5.05 per cent.

A new issue of $600,000 Town of East Chester (N. Y.) School District 3 (Bronxville) 4½ per cent. bonds due Sept. 1, 1926-1934, is offered at prices to yield 4.05 to 4.20 per cent. by Bonbright & Co., Inc.

Offering of a new issue of $280,000 City of Indianapolis, Ind. 4¾ per cent. hospital bonds due on July 1, 1926-1946, is being made at prices to yield 4 to 4.15 per cent. by William R. Compton Company.

W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., offer a new issue of $250,000 New Castle County, Del., gold 4½ per cent. bonds due June 1, 1928-1944, at prices to yield 4.30 to 4.35 per cent.

Seasongood & Mayer offer a new issue of $100,000 Village of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 4½ per cent. bonds due 1925-1949 at prices to yield 4.20 per cent.

P. W. Chapman & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., have purchased $1,100,000 East St. Louis & Interurban Water Company first and refunding mortgage, Series B, 6 per cent. bonds of 1942 and public offering will be made shortly at a price to yield about 6.35 per cent. This company is a subsidiary of the American Water Works Company and serves a population of 150,000 in the industrial centre of East St. Louis, Ill., and environs.

The Nebraska Power Company of Omaha has asked for authority of the State to issue $1,500,000 thirty-year 5 per cent. bonds dated June 2, 1919, to cover extensions and improvements.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have placed privately a new issue of Chicago & Northwestern $3,150,000 general mortgage 5s due on Nov. 1, 1987.

The Bankers Trust Company and Wood, Gundy & Co., Inc., offer a new issue of $1,000,000 City of Toronto, Canada, guaranteed 4½ per cent. gold bonds, dated Sept. 1, 1913, and due Sept. 1, 1953, at prices to yield more than 5.05 per cent.

A $50,000,000 MORTGAGE.

Given by Passaic Consolidated Water Company to New York Bank.

A mortgage for $50,000,000, one of the largest ever made in New Jersey, was recorded yesterday at the office of the Register of Hudson County, in Jersey City. It was given to the First National Bank of New York by the Passaic Consolidated Water Company of Paterson.

The mortgage is upon the plants of five water companies recently merged to form the Consolidated—the East Jersey Water Company, Acquackanonk Water Company, Kearny Water Company, Montclair Water Company and Passaic Water Company. It was arranged for the purpose of refunding the obligations of the subsidiary companies.

The bonds will be of the serial type, and are to be paid off within 100 years, or not later than Jan. 1, 2024. The instrument provides that the Board of Directors of the Consolidated shall decide when bonds shall be issued, the amount to be put out and the rate of interest they shall bear.

Producers and Refiners Report.

The report of the Producers and Refiners Corporation for 1923 shows gross income of $12,816,318, against $10,910,725 in 1922. After all expenses and reserves for depreciation, interest and Federal taxes, but before depletion, the company reported net income of $2,819,256, against $3,264,684 in 1922. After payment of dividends on both the common and preferred stock there was reported a surplus of $822,808 in 1923, against $3,081,217 in 1922. The corporation paid no dividends on its common stock in 1922.

PROTECTION FOR CUSTOMER

Stock Specialists Must Accept Good-Till-Canceled Orders.

The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange has approved a recommendation of the Committee of Arrangements, making it obligatory for specialists dealing in certain stocks to accept G. T. C. orders. These are orders filed by customers to sell or buy at a given price, the order to be "good till canceled."

Heretofore it has been the practice of the specialists to refuse such orders, forcing the broker to carry such orders on his books until the price of a given stock approached the level named in G. T. C. orders. The committee's recommendation was characterized as "a step in the right direction" in commission house circles yesterday, as it increases protection for the customer.

UTILITY ACQUIRES LAND.

Public Service Corporation Adds to Its Holdings in Newark.

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey of three parcels of land which round out the acquisition of the entire city block bounded by Mulberry, North Canal, Pine and Boudinot Streets in Newark. The amount involved was not disclosed.

The property adjacent to the Public Service Terminal was said to have a large potential value because of the proposed use of the Morris Canal, which it fronts, for transportation purposes.

LEHIGH COAL INCOME.

Net for 1923, After Interest and Taxes, Was $5,237,083.

The report of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company for 1923, made public yesterday, shows net income of $5,237,083 after bond, interest and Federal taxes, against an average net of $3,651,935 for the five years to Dec. 31, 1923. This was equal to $4.32 a share on the 212,160 certificates of interest offered to stockholders of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, compared with $3.01 a share for the five-year period.

The company's deduction for bond interest did not include provision for any interest on $15,000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds for the reason that the issue was dated Feb. 1 of this year and did not enter into the financial structure of the company during 1923. Interest on this issue for the eleven months of the current year will be a charge against this year's income.

Consumers Buy Gas Stock.

The Jersey Central Power and Light Corporation, a Fitkin property, reports a successful customer-ownership campaign for the sale of its preferred stock in Long Branch, N. J. The campaign followed the acquisition of the Consolidated Gas Company of New Jersey and resulted in the sale of $125,000 of stock to about 300 customers.

Detroit Street Railways Report.

Net earnings of the Detroit Street Railways in May were $67,107, a decline from April and also for May, 1923. A decrease of 2,724,404 in passengers carried, compared with May, 1923, was said to reflect reduced industrial activity.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

7..... 98⅜	10.. 47¼	Otis Steel 7½s,	1..... 91⅞	50..... 96½	1..... 104⅝
9..... 98⅜	N Y O & W rf	1947	2..... 91⅞	13..... 96⅝	5..... 104⅝
5..... 98½	4s, 1992	1..... 88	River & G 4s	12..... 96⅝	2..... 104⅝
1st & ref 5s,	6..... 64⅝	Par Gas &	1933	2..... 96⅝	2..... 104⅝
1926	1..... 63¼	Elec 5s,	4..... 86	col 4s, 1940	6..... 104⅝
4..... 99⅝	1..... 67	1942	22..... 83	8..... 86	10..... 104⅝
1st ref 5s,	1..... 64¾	2..... 93⅝	1..... 82	1st ref 4s,	1..... 104⅝
1965	N Y & Put 4s,	10..... 93¼	St L & SF RR	1965	1..... 104⅝
11..... 84	1993	Pac Pow &	prior lien 4s	16..... 90	1..... 104⅝
2..... 84½	1..... 82	Lt 1st & ref	Ser A, 1950	2..... 90¼	4..... 104⅝
gen 4s, 1973	N Y Rwys ref	5s, 1930	21..... 70¾	4..... 90¼	registered
5..... 60⅝	4s, 1942	1..... 96	2..... 70¾	1..... 90	2..... 104
1..... 60¾	5..... 37¾	1..... 96¼	25..... 71	San Fr Ter	Utah Lgt & Tr
3..... 60¾	ctfs of dep	4..... 96½	7..... 70¾	4s, 1950	1st & ref 5s,
5..... 60¾	2..... 37	Pac T & T 5s,	1..... 71	3..... 94⅝	Ser A, 1944
10..... 60¾	3..... 37¾	1937	10..... 70¾	South Ry 1st	2..... 84
5..... 60¾	N Y & R Gas	10..... 90¼	prior lien 5s,	6s, 1994	6..... 84½
1..... 60¾	1st 6s, 1951	5s, 1952	Ser B, 1950	4..... 90	Utah Pwr & L
17..... 60	10..... 85⅞	1..... 93¾	6..... 88	10..... 85⅝	5s, 1944
5..... 60¾	5..... 96	10..... 93¾	2..... 85¾	gen 4s, 1950	1..... 93⅜
12..... 60¾	5..... 96½	3..... 93	10..... 85¾	5..... 75	5..... 93¾
1..... 60¾	6..... 97	2..... 93¼	5..... 85¾	5..... 74⅝	10..... 93¾
2..... 60	N Y State Rys	Pan-Am Pet &	5..... 85¾	8..... 75	3..... 93½
5..... 60¾	con 4½s, '62	Trans equip	31..... 86	10..... 74⅝	1..... 93¾
15..... 60¼	3..... 81⅝	7s, 1939	prior lien 6s,	3..... 74¾	Vertientes Sug
9..... 60¾	5..... 61⅝	1st..... 102⅜	Ser C, 1926	2..... 74¾	s f 7s, 1942
8..... 60¼	5..... 61¼	Park Lex s f	1..... 102	1..... 74⅝	2..... 94½
5..... 60⅝	5..... 61¼	6½s, 1953	5½s, Ser D,	11..... 74⅝	Va Car Chem
20..... 60¼	5..... 61¼	1..... 98	1942	6s, 1936	s f 7s, Ser
2..... 60⅜	2..... 60⅜	Penn 4s, 1948	1..... 92⅝	8..... 101⅞	A, 1947
1..... 60¼	N Y Susq &	A..... 91	4..... 93⅜	4..... 101⅞	16..... 63½
Mob & O gen	W 1st ref	Penn Co gtd	4..... 93⅜	1..... 101⅞	11..... 63
4s, 1938	5s, 1937	4s, 1931	6..... 93½	5..... 101⅞	1..... 63½
1..... 84	16..... 60½	1..... 93½	5..... 93⅝	3..... 101⅞	14..... 63
7..... 84½	Tc..... 63	gtd 4s, Ser	2..... 93⅝	1..... 101⅞	6..... 62½
8..... 83½	gen 5s, 1940	E, 1952	2..... 93⅝	develop ½s,	s f conv
10..... 84½	1..... 51	2..... 87¼	4..... 93¾	1934	7½s, Ser
Mohawk & M	N Y Tel s f	Penn R R, con	adj 5s, 1965	8..... 106⅜	A, 1937
4s, 1991	deb 5s, 1949	4½s, 1960	6..... 76⅝	4..... 107	with war
5..... 88½	15..... 108	2..... 98	21..... 76½	1..... 108⅝	6s rf 31
Montana Pwr	1..... 107¾	gen 4½s,	2..... 76¾	2..... 108⅝	5..... 31
6s, Ser A,	ref 6s, 1941	1965	inc 6s, 1960	3..... 10⅞	2..... 31¼
1943	1..... 106½	2..... 94¼	17..... 65¾	2..... 106⅝	8..... 31½
1..... 97⅝	7..... 106	3..... 94½	23..... 65¾	12..... 107	4..... 31
3..... 97⅝	1..... 106½	gen 5s, 1968	18..... 65¾	16..... 106⅝	1..... 31½
Montreal Tram-	1..... 106	5..... 102⅝	7..... 65¾	M & O col	Va Midld gen
ways 1st ref	20..... 106¼	4..... 102⅛	3..... 65¾	4s, 1938	5s, 1936
5s, 1941	5..... 106	6½s, 1936	5..... 65⅝	1..... 82⅞	10..... 90½
20..... 90⅝	1..... 106⅜	10..... 110⅝	10..... 65⅝	1..... 83	Ser E, 5s,
1..... 90⅞	4½s, 1939	24..... 110¼	10..... 65⅝	2..... 82⅝	1926
Morris & Co	4..... 94½	gold 7s, 1930	20..... 65¼	Stand Gas &	2..... 100⅜
s f 4½s, 1939	1..... 96⅝	1..... 100½	8..... 65¾	E conv deb	Va Ry 1st 5s,
1..... 76⅝	11..... 94⅝	People's G &C	1..... 65⅝	6½s, 1st se-	1962
1..... 76½	N Y W & B	of Chi ref 5s,	3..... 65⅝	ries, 1933	2..... 96⅜
2..... 76⅝	4½s, 1946	1947	2..... 65⅝	1..... 98⅜	12..... 96½
7..... 77	1..... 51	1..... 93½	2..... 65⅝	5..... 98⅜	3..... 96⅜
1..... 77½	1..... 50⅝	Peo & E 1st	14..... 65¼	8..... 98⅛	1..... 96⅛
Morris & Essex	4..... 51	4s, 1940	1..... 65⅝	standard Milling	1..... 96⅜
1st & ref	5..... 50⅝	1..... 77⅝	St L So Wn	1st 5s,	Va Ry & Pw
3½s, 2000	9..... 50⅝	Pere Mar 1st	1st 4s, 1989	1930	5s, 1934
3..... 78	2..... 50½	5s 1956	8..... 80⅜	31..... 97⅝	1..... 92¼
Mtge Bond 5s,	15..... 50⅜	1..... 97⅝	2..... 80⅝	Sugar Estates	1..... 92⅜
1952	1..... 50⅜	2..... 97⅜	6..... 80¼	of Oriente	5..... 92½
1..... 93¼	Niag F P Co	10..... 97¼	1st Term 5s,	7s, 1942	10..... 92½
Nash Chat &	ref 6s, 1932	5..... 97¼	1952	97	Va & Sow con
St L 1st con	3..... 104½	10..... 97¼	10..... 97¼	Steel & Tube	5s, 1958
5s, 1928	N L & O Pw	Phil Belt & W	2..... 83¾	gen s f 7s,	2..... 87½
2..... 101	Co 1st 5s,	gen 5s, Ser	1..... 83½	1951	Wabash 1st
Nass Elec RR	1936	B, 1974, tem	1..... 83¾	3..... 104⅝	5s, 1939
4s, 1951, atpd	2..... 103¾	ctfs	2d inc 4s,	1..... 104⅝	4..... 100¾
5..... 56½	Norf So 1st rf	2..... 74	1989	Tenn Elec 1st	2..... 96⅞
18..... 59	5s, Ser A,	Phila Co 5½s,	2..... 74	& ref 6s, '47	2d 5s, 1939
Natl Tube 5s,	1961	1944	St Paul Cy Ry	Ser A	15..... 94½
1933	2..... 89	2..... 93⅜	Cable con	3..... 97⅝	Om div 3½s,
7..... 101⅜	Nor & West	1..... 93⅜	5s, 1937	1..... 97⅝	1941
5..... 101⅜	conv 6s, '29	2..... 93⅜	1..... 91¾	1..... 97⅝	5..... 73½
N Eng T & T	60..... 120½	1..... 93⅜	St P & Kan C	6..... 98	Warner Sugar
1st 5s, 1932	10..... 120	5s rf, 1931	Bh Line 1st	8..... 97⅝	1st s f 7s,
1..... 99⅝	10..... 119½	1 (3)..... 93¼	4½s, 1941	Term As of St	1941
1..... 100	10..... 120	12..... 93⅜	2..... 78¾	L ref 4s,	4..... 101⅝
1..... 99⅞	10..... 119½	1..... 94	14..... 80	1953	7s, 1st rcts,
New Or & N	10..... 119¾	1st & ref 6s,	2..... 80¼	2..... 85	1939
ref & imp	5..... 120	Ser A, '44	2..... 81	Third Av adj	5..... 91
4½s, 1952	5..... 121	2..... 102⅜	St P, M & M	5s, 1960	5..... 91½
10..... 98¾	5..... 121½	1..... 102½	4½s, 1933	19..... 49	Western Elec
N O, Tex & M	25..... 121	2..... 102½	2..... 97¼	3..... 48¾	5s, 1944
5½s, 1954,	15..... 120⅞	1..... 102¾	3s1st..... 97¼	1..... 48½	3..... 98½
when issd	1stf..... 120½	1..... 102½	2s1st..... 97½	9..... 48¾	16..... 98¼
13..... 99⅜	20..... 121	Phil & Rdg 5s,	2s30f..... 97½	3..... 48½	1..... 98⅜
2..... 99⅛	10..... 121⅜	1973	St P Un Dep	3..... 48¼	5..... 98¼
17..... 99⅛	con 4s, 1996	2..... 98⅜	1st & ref 5s,	Tidewater Oil	1..... 98⅜
4..... 99⅛	1..... 90½	6..... 99⅜	Ser A, 1972,	6½s, 1931	1..... 98⅜
3..... 99⅜	Nor Am Edsn	Philippine Ry	int rcts	10..... 103⅛	15..... 98⅜
6s,SerA,1925	Co s f 6½s,	4s, 1937	3..... 100	3..... 103⅛	2..... 98⅜
1..... 101⅜	Ser B, 1948	2..... 39	1..... 99½	Tol Edsn 1st	6..... 98⅛
8..... 90½	1..... 99⅜	3..... 39¼	2..... 99⅝	7s, 1941	1..... 98⅛
N Y Central	1..... 99⅜	1..... 39	5..... 98¼	1..... 108¾	Wn Maryld
s f deb 6s,	1..... 99⅜	Pierce-Arrow	8..... 98⅞	1..... 108	4s, 1952
1935	5..... 84⅜	deb 8s, 1943	8..... 100	1..... 108¼	2..... 64
10..... 106⅝	27..... 84⅜	9..... 80	San An & A P	Tol St L & W	11..... 63⅜
3..... 106⅛	2..... 84⅜	1..... 79¾	4s, 1943	4s, 1950	3..... 63⅜
25..... 107	3s, 2047	1..... 78⅞	1..... 78⅛	10..... 85⅜	Wn N Y & P
25s7f..... 106⅜	1..... 61	1..... 79	San An Pub S	Tol Trac L &	gen 4s, 1943
12s7f..... 106⅜	ref & imp	1..... 78¾	1st & ref 6s,	P 6s, 1925	10..... 78¾
4..... 106⅞	4½s, 2047	2..... 78¼	1952	3..... 100⅝	Western Pac
1..... 106⅝	2..... 84½	Pillsbry Flour	1..... 97¼	Tor H & B 4s,	5s, 1946
1..... 106⅞	ref & imp 5s	Mills 1st g	3..... 97	1946	1..... 89⅝
ref & imp	Ser C,	6s, 1943	Seaboard A L	2..... 84½	3..... 89¾
5s, 2013	2047	5..... 97⅞	ref 4s, 1959	Ulster & Del	1..... 89⅞
1..... 99⅛	5..... 94⅜	3..... 95⅝	8..... 54	1st ref 4s,	6s, Ser B,
49..... 99⅛	10..... 94½	2..... 95⅞	4..... 54	1952	1946
3..... 99⅛	1..... 94⅜	22..... 96	5..... 54⅛	1..... 83⅜	2..... 99½
50..... 99⅛	ref & imp 6s,	1..... 96⅜	con 6s, 1945	Un Bag & P	1..... 99¾
39..... 99⅛	2047	Portland Gen	1..... 80⅜	1st 6s, Ser	2..... 99½
21..... 99⅝	8..... 105⅞	Elec 5s, 1935	3..... 80⅜	A, 1942	1..... 99¾
3..... 99⅛	Nor States Pw	2..... 97⅜	1..... 80⅜	1..... 95	West Penn Pw
17..... 99⅛	1st & ref 6s,	Portland Ry L	2..... 81	1..... 94½	5s, Ser A,
6..... 99⅛	1941	& Pwr 1st &	1..... 80⅜	Un El L & P	1941
2..... 99⅛	1..... 103	ref 6s, Ser	2..... 80⅜	5s, 1932	1..... 95
2..... 99⅛	3..... 102⅜	B, 1947	1..... 80⅜	6..... 99	1..... 93½
deb 4s, 1934	3..... 102⅝	4..... 93⅞	1..... 80⅜	1..... 98⅜	2..... 93
20..... 93⅜	1..... 103	1 (C)..... 93¼	adj 5s, 1949	1933	1st 6s, 1963
deb 4s, 1942	1st & ref 5s,	10..... 94	15..... 59½	15..... 97½	Ser E
1..... 91½	1941	2..... 94½	7..... 59½	Un T C equip	2..... 91½
gen 3½s,1997	4..... 93	Pressed Steel	42..... 59¼	7s, 1930	1..... 92½
8..... 77¾	3..... 92⅞	Car conv g	10..... 59	1..... 104	10..... 91½
L S col 3½s,	1..... 92⅞	5s, 1933	3..... 59¼	Un Pac 1st 4s,	1st 7s Ser
2..... 76	1..... 93¼	1..... 92⅛	9..... 59¼	1947	D, 1946
NY, Chi & St L	Public Svce P	Producers &	Seab & Ron	2..... 92⅜	1..... 107¼
6s, 1931	6s, 1948	Rf s f 8s,	1st 5s, 1926	4..... 92¼	Va Midld gen
28..... 102	2..... 101⅜	1931	2..... 100	5..... 92⅝	5s, 1936
5½s, 1974,	1..... 101½	1..... 109½	Sharn Stl Hp	1st & ref 4s,	10..... 90½
when issd	1..... 101½	1..... 109⅝	s f 8s, Ser	2008	Ser E, 5s,
1998	1..... 101½	Public S Corp	A, 1941	1..... 87	1926
25..... 93½	5..... 101½	s f 5s, 1959	1..... 100	4..... 87¼	2..... 100⅜
2..... 93⅝	4..... 101⅜	12..... 93¼	2..... 100¼	1..... 86½	Va Ry 1st 5s,
14..... 93½	1..... 101¼	2..... 93½	2..... 100½	1st lien & rf	1962
15..... 93⅝	Punta Alegre	2..... 93¼	Sheffield	6s, 1928	2..... 96⅜
22..... 93⅝	Sug s f 7s,	Public Svce P	Farms 1st &	1..... 104¼	12..... 96½
7..... 93⅝	1937	6s, 1948	ref 6½s, 42	1..... 103	3..... 96⅜
45..... 93⅝	1..... 108⅜	2..... 101⅜	10..... 103¼	1..... 104¼	1..... 96⅛
51..... 93⅝	Reading Co	1..... 101½	Sierra & San	conv 4s, 1927	1..... 96⅜
3..... 93⅝	gen & ref	1..... 101½	F Power 1st	2..... 98⅜	Va Ry & Pw
2..... 93⅝	4½s, Ser A,	1..... 101⅛	5s, 1949	2..... 98½	5s, 1934
deb 4s, 1931	1997	Punta Alegre	2..... 86½	6s, 1928	1..... 92¼
1..... 91½	1..... 92⅞	Sug s f 7s,	Sinclair Con	1..... 104	1..... 92⅜
N Y Edison	24..... 92½	1937	coll 7s, 1937	Un Drug conv	5..... 92½
1st & ref	20..... 92½	1..... 108⅝	1..... 92	8s, 1941	10..... 92½
6½s, 1941	gen 4s, 1997	Reading Co	1..... 91⅝	10..... 114	Va & Sow con
3..... 111⅝	3..... 93⅜	gen & ref	1..... 91½	2s7f..... 114	5s, 1958
7..... 111½	5..... 94	4½s, Ser A,	8..... 92	1..... 114	2..... 87½
10..... 111⅜	Reading Jersey	1997	2..... 91½	Un Fuel Gas	Wabash 1st
2..... 111½	Central col	1..... 92⅞	8..... 92	8s, 1936	5s, 1939
5..... 111¼	4s, 1951	24..... 92½	1st 6½s, Ser	3..... 98⅝	4..... 100⅜
18..... 112	3..... 85½	20..... 92½	B, 1938	1..... 98½	2..... 96⅞
NYG,EL,H&P	Remgtn Arms	gen 4s, 1927	7..... 68½	5..... 98⅜	2d 5s, 1939
pur mon 4s,	1st 6s, Ser	3..... 93⅜	Sinclair Crude	1..... 98½	15..... 94½
1949	A, 1937	5..... 94	Oil pur s 8s,	Un Rys Inv	Om div 3½s,
11..... 85	16..... 94½	Reading Jersey	Ser B, 1926	Ptts Issue	1941
col tr 5s,1948	5..... 94	Central col	1..... 90⅞	6s, 1926	5..... 73½
1..... 100½	1..... 95	4s, 1951	1..... 100	10..... 97½	Warner Sugar
N Y, N H & H	Rep Iron & Stl	3..... 85½	2..... 100⅜	Un Stores Rlt	1st s f 6½s,
7s, 1925	ref gen 5½s,	Remgtn Arms	7..... 100	Corp a f 6s,	1933
5..... 82⅜	1953	1st 6s, Ser	1..... 100⅜	1942	5..... 98¾
15..... 82½	2..... 89½	A, 1937	pur 5½s,	20..... 101	5..... 98
4..... 82⅝	1..... 89⅜	16..... 94½	Ser A	1..... 100½	1..... 98¼
7s, francs	1..... 89⅜	5..... 94	5..... 89½	U S Rub 1st	Wilson & Co
22..... 81½	6..... 90⅜	1..... 95	18..... 89⅜	& ref 5s,	1st 6s, 1941
18..... 81½	Philippine Ry	Rep Iron & Stl	Sinclair Pipe	1947	2..... 84½
conv deb 6s,	4s, 1937	ref gen 5½s,	Lines s f	5..... 80½	1..... 84½
1948	2..... 39	1953	5s, 1942	1..... 80⅜	5s30f..... 82½
1..... 77½	3..... 39¼	2..... 89½	2..... 84½	1..... 80⅜	12..... 84½
8s7f.. 77	1..... 39	1..... 89⅜	3..... 84½	1..... 80⅜	6..... 84
4..... 77⅜	Pierce-Arrow	1..... 90	1..... 84⅝	1..... 80⅜	7..... 83¾
1..... 77¼	deb 8s, 1943	2..... 89⅞	So Bell Tel &	1..... 80⅜	2..... 83½
1..... 77¼	9..... 80	Rio Grande W	Tel 1st 6s,	1..... 80⅜	conv 7½s,
1..... 77½	1..... 79¾	1st 4s, 1939	1941	1..... 80⅜	1931
10..... 72	1..... 78⅞	25..... 81¼	3..... 97⅞	1..... 80⅜	1..... 48½
11..... 77½	1..... 79	col trust 4s,	1..... 97⅞	1..... 80⅜	1..... 48
5s7f.. 72	1..... 79	1949	1..... 97	1..... 80⅜	3..... 47¾
3..... 72¾	2..... 78¼	4..... 70¾	Southwn Bell	1..... 80⅜	1..... 47½
10..... 72¾	Pillsbry Flour	1..... 70	Tel 1st & ref	1..... 80⅜	Winchester R
15..... 73	Mills 1st g	R I Ark & L	5s, Ser A,	1..... 80⅜	Arms 7½s,
1..... 74	6s, 1943	4½s, 1934	1941	1..... 80⅜	1941
5..... 73½	5..... 97⅞	1..... 80	1..... 99¾	1..... 80⅜	1..... 101⅛
non-con deb	3..... 95⅝	St L Ir Mt &	17..... 95¾	1..... 80⅜	15..... 101
4s, 1947	2.....

OPEN NEW CHANNEL FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

Soviet Government Directly Linked With Commercial Corporation Just Formed Here.

BANKS TO HANDLE CREDITS

Transportation Will Be Furnished by Ship Line in Which W. A. Harriman Is Interested.

New Russia has been strengthening its trade position with the United States by arranging for direct commercial relations was revealed here yesterday by Isaiah J. Hoorgin, Chairman of the newly-established Amtorg Trading Corporation, a consolidation of the Russo-America, Inc., and the Products Exchange Corporation. Amtorg will act as the exclusive representative in America of the Russian Gostorg, or State Export and Import Department, while at the same time being the sole representative in America of Arcos, Ltd., of London, which is the selling and buying agent for the Soviet Government in the United Kingdom.

The new corporation, formed under the laws of New York State about three weeks ago and capitalized at $1,000,000, will have as its forwarding agents and ship brokers the Deutsch-Russische Transport Gesellschaft, or Derutra, in which the W. A. Harriman interests and Hamburg-American Line own 50 per cent. of the control and the Russian Soviet Government the other half. Derutra, it was learned yesterday, is the shipping organization which is now handling all goods directly exported from the United States to Russia and vice versa. It is the business of this organization to supply the necessary boats through charter and to transport the goods. It has been functioning since November, 1922, which accounts in some degree for the already impressive movement of trade between unrecognized Russia and this country, the transport business being denied to the regular steamship services of this country because of non-recognition.

It was pointed out in THE NEW YORK TIMES last week that there had been purchased in this country since the first of the year between $35,000,000 and $40,000,000 worth of cotton by the All-Russian Textile Syndicate on credits supplied to the American corporation of the syndicate by one New York bank and that $30,000,000 worth of this American cotton already had been paid for in American dollars. The Amtorg Trading Corporation will arrange for the purchase of and exportation of agricultural and other machinery, electrical supplies, tractors, motor trucks and automobiles, oil-well supplies, cotton, coal-mine machinery, manufactured leather and leather goods, and other American products. On the other hand, it will bring into the United States furs, flax, ore, medicinal plants and other products of Russia.

So far as the export phase of Amtorg's business is concerned, it will be supported by New York bank credits, as in the case of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate. According to Mr. Hoorgin, several New York banks are party to these credits.

"Russia's needs for American goods are greater now than they were before the war," said Mr. Hoorgin, who is also one of the directors of Derutra. "She is quickly regaining her place in the world commerce field, and American industry can find a good market in Russia now. Our Russian organizations are much interested in trading with America, but it is necessary to understand that British and German firms have the advantage by reason of their already established connections with the Russian consumer and because of the credits which became available for this trade through official recognition of Soviet Russia.

"In pre-war days the direct trade between the United States and Russia was very small. The trade was then handled largely through intermediate British and German firms, as the result of which the United States was deprived of a large volume of the business.

"Russia's purchases of cotton through the All-Russian Textile Syndicate are an indication of the possibilities. Next year the Russian textile business will have reached its pre-war level, and other industries are showing corresponding gains. Russia has accomplished in two years a growth which has already brought her industries to 50 per cent. or more of pre-war volume."

The direct connections of the Amtorg Trading Corporations in Russia extend to most of the greatest Soviet industrial concerns, such as the coal trust, the sugar trust, the Caucasian oil trust, the electric trust, agricultural machinery syndicate and similar organizations. Amtorg's American branch is located at 261 Fifth Street. Its Board of Directors consists of Mr. Hoorgin (Russian), John G. Ohsol (American), Isaac J. Sherman (American), and Paul J. Law (Russian). Mr. Zlez is President. The trade in 1923 of the two corporations which are now merged in the Amtorg Trading Corporation averaged $1,000,000 a month, Mr. Hoorgin said, adding that this average should be greatly increased with the more direct connections made available by the new organization.

Mr. Hoorgin, when asked about reports published yesterday that private traders were being driven out of Russia by alleged repressive methods exercised by the Soviet authorities, said that the Government uses no repressive methods, but does compete with private traders.

RAILROAD HAS A BIG YEAR.

Bessemer and Lake Erie's Net Income Gains More Than 50%.

Net income of the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad, controlled by the United States Steel Corporation, increased more than 50 per cent. in 1923, according to figures given out yesterday. The heavy movement of ore and steel during the year resulted in an operating revenue of $20,387,251, compared with $14,511,803 in 1922.

The income account compares as follows:

	1923.	1922.
Operating revenue	$20,387,251	$14,511,803
Operating expenses	13,917,892	10,079,295
Operating income	6,452,177	2,577,268
Other income	1,756,879	1,201,295
Gross income	7,209,056	5,071,563
Interest, rents, &c.	1,062,752	1,128,786
Net income	6,146,304	3,942,777

Says Tax Restricts Industry.

Industry must continue to make headway as best it can under the handicap of taxation that retards full expansion, according to the New York Trust Company in its publication, The Index, issued yesterday, which discussed the revised tax law recently enacted by Congress and approved by President Coolidge. While the new law lightens the direct tax burden of the small income taxpayer, said the publication, it fails to provide for "broad gauge" treatment of the larger aspects of taxation.

Inspect the Norfolk & Western.

Officials of the Pennsylvania will return to Philadelphia today after a trip of inspection over the Norfolk & Western. In some quarters it is anticipated that a statement will be issued concerning the progress which has been made thus far on the proposed lease of the Norfolk & Western by the Pennsylvania.

Atchison Shops on 5-Day Week.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway is now operating its shops on a five-day-week basis, it was announced yesterday.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Paris Unsettled, London Steady—French Government Bonds Lower.

LONDON, June 18.—Prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols ⅛ higher at 57⅝; British 5 per cent. war loan 101½, 4½ per cent. war loan 97⅝ both unchanged.

Rand Mines 3, De Beers Mining 12¼; both unchanged.

PARIS, June 18.—Prices were unsettled on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 10 centimes lower at 53 francs 10 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan 20 centimes lower at 67 francs 80 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 50 centimes to 80 francs 80 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 68 centimes, against 18.55 yesterday.

HONOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Employes Ranking High in Evening Classes Guests at a Dinner.

The Board of Governors and the Committee on Arrangements of the New York Stock Exchange gave a dinner in the Luncheon Club of the Exchange last night to the 231 employes of the institution for the purpose of honoring the employes who have made splendid records in connection with the educational courses carried on by the Personnel Committee. The speakers were E. H. H. Simmons, President of the Exchange; Allen L. Lindley, Roger T. Mahon, Birl E. Schultz, Robert L. Smitley, Morris E. Siegel, A. Wellington Taylor and Dr. Samuel W. Fraffiin. Oliver C. Billings, a Governor of the Exchange, acted as toastmaster.

The honor employe of the Exchange is Herbert A. Tonne, who attends the Brooklyn Branch of the City College of New York. He gave three nights a week to the course and in three subjects was "excellent" in one and "very good" in two. He also gave much of his time to the home study courses of the Chicago University, for which regular university credits are given. In December, 1923, the examinations for the Chicago University courses were taken in the personnel office of the Exchange under the supervision of the Educational Director. Tonne is 20 years old and his total credits at C. C. N. Y. and Chicago University will give him senior standing at Chicago University by September, 1924.

Other employes of the Exchange who won prizes for their attendance at the classes maintained by the Exchange include Frank R. Swanson, John W. Lewis, Ernest W. Westphal, Frank Thornton, Edward C. Gray, Carl Sternitzke, Thomas J. Hester, Raymond E. Smith, Kenneth T. Lovelace, John G. Brandt, John T. Soderberg, Roger T. Mahon, Walter W. Coleman and Samuel Wilkinson.

RETIRING LIBERTY BONDS.

Amount Taken Up Since 1917 Estimated at $2,287,850,750.

Bankers said yesterday they expected that the Secretary of the Treasury would continue his policy of buying up Liberty bonds as rapidly as conditions would warrant. While it was understood that regulations covering the payment of gold or its equivalent by the British Government did not expressly stipulate that such proceeds should be used to take up Liberty bonds, bankers said they looked for such action to be taken.

Secretary Mellon has pursued a policy of paring down the American internal debt with funds that might be used for that purpose and, aside from the money set aside for amortization, it was reported that the Treasury Department had dipped into the general fund for this purpose. The total of Liberty bonds retired since 1917, in which year none was taken up, was calculated by C. F. Childs & Co. to have been $2,287,850,750, of which amount $350,210,000 were taken up in 1923.

The figures for 1924 to date have not been made available, but, according to bankers who are conversant with Treasury affairs, the same policy has been carried out even though the Government found it necessary to bid above par for the securities.

DAIRYMEN'S FINANCING.

League Offers to Take Up $250,000 Certificates of Indebtedness.

The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., of New York City has completed plans to purchase $250,000 worth of its certificates of indebtedness of Series A, maturing in 1927. The certificates represent deductions from the milk checks of members in 1921-22 as loans to the association for purchasing or building milk plants and for working capital. The total amount of certificates outstanding is $4,307,060.

Under the plan, certificates bearing serial numbers ending in a cipher will be purchased at 95 cents and accrued interest to July 1 next if owners care to sell. The association now has "in cash and inventories, after deducting all its liabilities, sufficient resources to pay 53.3 per cent. of all certificates of indebtedness issued or to be issued without selling, pledging or sacrificing any of its plants," according to its report to the United States Department of Agriculture.

PROCTER & GAMBLE DECLARE 4% EXTRA

Stock Distribution Will Be in Addition to Quarterly 5% Cash.

REGULAR BANK DIVIDENDS

Five Local Institutions Announce Regular Payments to Stockholders.

Directors of the Procter & Gamble Company declared yesterday an extra dividend of 4 per cent. on the common stock, payable in common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly cash dividend payment of 5 per cent., payable Aug 15, to stockholders of record June 15. The directors of the company plan to increase the common from $24,000,000 to $25,000,000 in order to have sufficient stock on hand for the payment of the stock dividend expected to be declared in 1925.

The Mechanics and Metals National Bank announced yesterday the regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent., payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 21. Last January and in July, 1923, the bank declared extra dividends of 2 per cent. each.

Directors of the Greenwich Bank announced yesterday the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20.

The Metropolitan Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent. on the capital stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 20.

The regularly quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. was declared yesterday by the New York Trust Company, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 21.

Directors of the Garfield National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. on the capital stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 24.

ENCOURAGES SHARE BUYING

Southern Pacific Amends Easy Payment Plan for Employes.

To encourage still further the holding of company stock by employes, the Southern Pacific has amended its plan so that any employe who has purchased stock on the easy payment plan may pay in any month more than the five-dollar instalment on each share. The following announcement was made by T. O. Edwards, auditor:

"The company will accept $10, $15, $20 or any other multiple of $5 for each share, so that if an employe accumulates some ready money which he wishes to invest he may apply it on his stock purchase. By so doing he saves 6 per cent. interest on the portion of the unpaid balance which he takes up by his additional payment. * * * * Southern Pacific stock has paid 6 per cent. annually in dividends since 1908.

Public Service Bonds Listed.

The Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, at a special meeting held yesterday, admitted to the trading list $31,859,000 general mortgage 5 per cent. sinking fund fifty-year gold bonds of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey due Oct. 1, 1959. The certificates are classed as "J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co. interchangeable certificates of deposit."

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	85.24	84.49	84.94	+ .09
25 industrials	110.07	109.22	109.76	+ .16
50 stocks	87.65	86.85	87.35	+ .03

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 17	88.32	87.12	87.38	— .22
June 16	88.00	86.93	87.60	+ .14
June 14	87.67	87.12	87.46	+ .38
June 13	87.44	86.21	87.10	+ .34
June 12	87.31	86.24	86.76	+ .39
June 11	86.50	85.21	86.37	+1.34

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

June	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924	88.32 June 17	83.49 June 6	87.35
1923	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1922	81.23 June 2	75.82 June 16	79.77
1921	68.74 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920	83.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924	88.56 Feb. 4	82.26 Apr. 22	87.35
†1923	92.52 Mar. 6	81.25 May 22	81.79
Full Years.			
1923	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922	93.06 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	86.56
1921	73.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920	94.07 Apr. 8	62.70 Dec. 22	67.90
1919	99.59 Nov. 5	69.73 Jan. 21	89.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	90.37	—.11	+1.72	+3.47

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 17	90.48 —.12	June 10	79.31 +.21
June 16	90.60 +.14	June 9	79.10 +.18
June 14	90.48 +.19	June 7	78.92 +.01
June 13	90.27 +.34	June 6	78.91 +.66
June 12	79.93 +.50	June 5	78.85 +.09
June 11	79.43 +.12	June 4	78.76 +.11

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924	90.60 June 16	76.05 Jan. 2	80.37
†1923	79.43 Jan. 3	76.04 Mar. 27	76.90
Full Years.			
1923	79.43 Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.34 Aug. 22	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921	76.31 Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.27
1920	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.56
1919	79.65 June 2	71.65 Dec. 7	72.09

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	99.81	—.04	+1.48	—.32

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 17	99.85 —.02	June 9	98.25 —.15
June 16	99.87 +.31	June 7	98.40 —.06
June 14	99.56 +.19	June 6	98.43 +.01
June 13	99.37 +.39	June 5	98.43 +.02
June 12	99.02 +.30	June 4	98.40 —.03
June 11	98.72 +.25	June 3	98.43 +.06
June 10	98.47 +.22	June 2	98.37 —.09

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924	99.87 June 16	97.31 Jan. 5	99.81
†1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	100.13
Full Year.			
1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.33

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

INQUIRES INTO STOCK RISE.

Pennsylvania P. S. C. Puzzled by American Electric Power Jump.

According to dispatches from Harrisburg, Pa., the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission has ordered an inquiry into the recent rise in the price of the shares of the American Electric Power Company and has set July 2 for the hearing of its own complaint. The commission desires to know why a recent transfer of stock was made and why the price of the stock nearly trebled in value. The inquiry will also go into the matter of service to ascertain if subsidiary companies are receiving satisfactory service since the transfer.

The American Electric Water Power Company controls more than forty utility companies in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and other States. It was taken over a short time ago by the American Gas and Electric Corporation and the Appalachian Power Company, which offered $62.50 a share for the common stock. Reports that this sum was being offered for the shares were current in Philadelphia, where the stock was listed a week or more before the announcement of the offer, and resulted in the rise in the price.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 16:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. 1924.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. 1923.
Customs	$23,554,630.02	$26,542,015.11	$525,916,337.56	$583,448,367.61
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	57,620,344.78	65,221,478.50	1,359,835,253.32	1,276,642,661.89
Misc. internal revenue	45,645,213.62	48,469,086.94	926,018,497.50	897,008,597.04
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Govt.-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	.....	.....	$1,084,867.14	31,636,907.84
Interest	.....	.....	91,880,201.92	132,197,247.86
Railroad securities	11,800,565.10	644,425.82	58,832,723.02	99,270,737.01
All others	215,700.10	9,718.73	9,475,630.75	46,347,054.50
Trust fund receipts, re-appropriated for investments	513,763.66	1,059,183.88	29,302,559.97	25,184,072.43
Proceeds sale of surplus property	2,124,903.64	2,752,151.56	46,123,439.15	77,381,215.86
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	676,416.93	1,128,082.54	25,634,680.39	16,409,752.88
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	810,184.25	2,725,307.04	27,952,549.86	63,756,866.46
Other miscellaneous	11,461,964.19	16,288,108.72	202,889,847.14	237,687,118.62
Total ordinary	$154,429,676.59	$165,836,572.86	$3,564,893,887.72	$3,541,900,599.15
Excess of ord. rcts. over total exprs. against ord. receipts	80,128,436.47	88,568,338.61	221,969,550.20	68,326,678.27
Total exprs. chargeable against ord. receipts	$124,301,240.12	$127,268,234.25	$3,342,924,337.52	$3,473,664,920.88

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

$1,000,000

Illinois - MIDWEST Joint Stock Land Bank

Loans Exclusively in Illinois

Farm Loan 5% Bonds

"Instrumentalities of the United States Government"

Dated June 1, 1924 — Due June 1, 1954

Redeemable at par and accrued interest on any interest date after June 1, 1934. Coupon bonds of $1,000 and $10,000 denominations fully registerable. Interest payable semi-annually, June 1 and December 1, at Chicago and New York.

ACCEPTABLE AS SECURITY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS AND OTHER DEPOSITS OF GOVERNMENT FUNDS

The Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank loans exclusively on farm lands in the State of Illinois principally in a group of counties in the middle western and central parts of the State; the counties which Insurance Companies consider their choicest loaning territory.

The Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank loans only against land values without including improvements, as the Federal Farm Loan Act permits. Appraisers, in establishing valuations, base their appraisal on the lowest known sales prices in the territory over a period of years.

Loans average about $8,500 and as the amount loaned is approximately 40% of the value of the land as appraised by Federal Appraisers, the security back of the "loan average" is in excess of $21,000. In addition, the land owner has live stock, machinery and equipment to operate his farm which make him a better business risk than is the case in less favored sections.

This Bank operates under Federal Charter and is under Government supervision. The mortgages securing the bonds, after approval by the Federal Farm Loan Board, are deposited with the United States Treasury Department, which issues to the Bank bonds prepared and engraved by the Department, the form and legality of the bonds having been determined by the Government. By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, the constitutionality of the Federal Farm Loan Act and the tax exemption features of the bonds have been fully sustained.

The ownership and management of this bank is in the hands of men of responsibility who know farm conditions first hand and personally investigate and pass upon the integrity of borrowers as well as the security for the loans.

Charles Boeschenstein, President of the Bank, is President of the Edwardsville National Bank and is an authority on Illinois farm values. Frank Godfrey, Vice-President, and Joseph M. Pyle, Secretary, are capable farm loan mortgage men, the latter also being Trust Officer of the Edwardsville National Bank.

Other members of the Loan Board are: D. G. Williamson, General Counsel, who represents large financial institutions in important land transactions; Ernest Hoover, Vice-President of the First National Bank, Taylorsville, Illinois, and Joseph C. Boggs, President of the Granite City National Bank, Granite City, Illinois.

Illinois never has a complete failure of crops. Its farm lands, after over a hundred years of cultivation, show improved production and increase in yield—a record not surpassed by any other farming section in the world.

Price 101 and interest. Yield over 4.87% to optional date; 5% thereafter

Complete circular will be furnished upon request

Hoagland, Allum & Co., Inc. — New York — Chicago

Fletcher American Company — Indianapolis

The information contained herein while not guaranteed has been obtained from sources which are regarded as reliable.

NEW ISSUE

Free from Federal and New York State Income Taxes

$600,000

Town of Eastchester, New York

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 (BRONXVILLE)

4½% Bonds

Dated Sept. 1, 1923 — Due Serially Sept. 1, 1926-53

Coupon bonds $1,000 denomination with privilege of registration as to principal and interest.

Semi-annual interest payable March and September 1

Assessed Valuation	$14,400,000
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	684,000
Population	5,000

School District No. 3 is co-terminus with the Village of Bronxville. Bronxville is a highly restricted residential community within commuting distance of New York City.

Legal for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in the State of New York.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

$10,000	1926	yield 4.05%
30,000	1927-9	" 4.15%
100,000	1930-6	" 4.25%
460,000	1937-53	" 4.20%

Legal opinion of John C. Thomson, Attorney, New York City.

Bonbright & Company

Incorporated

25 Nassau Street — New York

CHICAGO, The Rookery — BOSTON, Shawmut Bank Building — PHILADELPHIA, 1338 Locust Street

DETROIT, Union Trust Building — ST. LOUIS, Boatmen's Bank Building — SAN FRANCISCO, Nevada Bank Building

NEW ISSUE

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$1,120,000

City of Knoxville, Tennessee

Gold 4¾% Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 — Due serially July 1, 1926-1948 inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in gold in New York City. Coupon Bonds of $1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal only, or both principal and interest.

These bonds, issued for funding purposes, constitute direct general obligations of the entire City of Knoxville and are payable from unlimited taxes levied on all taxable property therein.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As officially reported)

Actual valuation (estimated)		$220,000,000
Assessed valuation for taxation 1924		111,779,000
Total bonded debt (including this issue)		12,340,098
Less Water Debt	$2,027,331	
Less Sinking Fund	452,602	2,479,933
Net Debt		$9,860,163

Population—1920 Census—77,818
Population—1923 Estimated—90,000

The budget for the current year contemplates a reduction in expenditure of over half a million dollars, after providing for all sinking funds and other debt charges. During the first six months every department of the city expended less than half its budget. Knoxville has no separate school district indebtedness, and no township or other special district debt.

AMOUNTS AND MATURITIES

1926	$30,000	1934	$40,000	1942	$55,000
1927	35,000	1935	45,000	1943	60,000
1928	35,000	1936	45,000	1944	65,000
1929	35,000	1937	45,000	1945	65,000
1930	35,000	1938	45,000	1946	65,000
1931	40,000	1939	50,000	1947	70,000
1932	40,000	1940	50,000	1948	75,000
1933	40,000	1941	55,000		

PRICES

1926-1927	Maturities	to	yield 4.25%
1928-1930	"	"	" 4.30%
1931-1934	"	"	" 4.50%
1935-1948	"	"	" 4.60%

First National Bank

Redmond & Company — **Barr Brothers & Co.** Inc. — **Hornblower & Weeks**

Graham, Parsons & Co. — **B. J. Van Ingen & Co.** — **Keane, Higbie & Co.** Incorporated

New York, June 19, 1924

SECURITY FRAUD PUT AT A BILLION A YEAR

Banton Would Place Business Under Banking Laws to Protect Public.

HE ADDRESSES CREDIT MEN

Enright Tells of Proposed National Police Bureau to Reduce Criminal Activities.

District Attorney Banton told the convention of the Retail Credit Men's National Association at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday that $1,000,000,000 a year was stolen by bucket shop proprietors and fake investment security dealers in the United States.

"This enormous sum is annually diverted from legitimate trade," Mr. Banton said, "and, as a consequence, every merchant is injured. The remedy is to place the investment security business on the same plane as the banks and have it under the supervision of the State Banking Department. Such a proceeding would effectually shut up the bucket shops.

"At present it requires an average of eighteen months to secure a conviction for bucketing. If the State banking laws could be applied we could get convictions within two months. Eighty-nine brokerage firms failed in New York City last year for approximately $116,000,000, and they were practically without assets. Only two banks failed in the entire State of New York, and in the case of one bank, where fraud was discovered, the man responsible was convicted within two months. Many of the bankrupt bucket shops are still fighting in the higher courts to keep their books out of the hands of the District Attorney.

Denounces "Bankruptcy Ring."

"One of the most pernicious influences which the credit men have to deal with is the 'bankruptcy ring.' I long for the time when I can hook certified public accountants and lawyers who teach crooked business men how to make fraudulent bankruptcy reports.

"I am strongly in favor of the method in vogue here at present of trying in Special Sessions those who obtain credit fraduently by misrepresenting their financial condition. Jury trials in such cases still prevail in many parts of the country and, in my opinion, that is a faulty method of dealing with them. It is nearly impossible to obtain a conviction owing to the difficulty in getting a jury which will not become confused by the mass of figures necessary to introduce.

"Since September, 1922, in Special Sessions here we have convicted eighty-one defendants out of the eighty-three indicted during that time. This record has done a great deal to discourage this sort of crime in New York City. Credit should be advanced on moral qualifications, but the fact that they can be deceived on moral, as well as financial, qualifications, must not be overlooked by the credit men."

A delegate asked Mr. Banton if it wouldn't be possible for him to extend his work to other municipalities where conditions have been notably bad. Mr. Banton said it would not be possible, but that he would render all possible aid, as far as his office was concerned.

"Five members of my staff," he said, "are constantly engaged in work for other cities—largely in the rounding up of crooks who have fled from New York to escape the consequences of their frauds elsewhere."

Enright Proposes National Bureau.

Police Commissioner Enright urged that the convention go on record as favoring the establishment at Washington of a National Police Bureau, a bill for which, he said, would be reintroduced in the next Congress.

"It may sound appalling," he said, "but, as far as statistics can show, criminal activities in the country have taken as much every year as it costs the Government to function for the same period. There are also 10,000 fatalities in this country each year as a result of criminal activities. This condition could be alleviated by a Federal Police Bureau in Washington which would cooperate with the Police Departments in various cities and which it would cost $250,000 annually to operate."

Leopold Meyer, of Houston, Texas, pleaded for harmony in the association and criticized those who, he said, were endeavoring to "play politics."

The afternoon session was devoted to group conferences. Last night the delegates took a steamboat trip to Coney Island.

At the session this morning Francis H. Sisson, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company, will speak on "The Business of America." Other speakers will be William Nelson Taft, editor of The Philadelphia Retail Ledger, and S. A. Linnekin, Vice President of the Babson Institute.

BUYING OF PIG IRON CONTINUES ACTIVE

Orders Indicate That Purchasers' Stocks Have Become Reduced and Outlook Is Better.

The iron and steel trade of the country showed little change in the last week either in volume of production or demand for finished products. Buying of pig iron, however, continues on an active scale and many inquiries for additional tonnage are being filed with the larger companies. Regarding buying, which is said to equal about 30 per cent. of the country's producing capacity, the weekly review of the American Metal Market says:

"The character of buying is such as to make an improved outlook. In many lines there is an increase in the number of orders, while there is also a wider range in sizes called for in individual orders. The indication of the actual orders is of buyers' stocks being reduced or having become ragged, and inquiry among buyers developed the same conclusion."

The Iron Age in its review says in part:

"Another week has passed without signs of improvement in demand for steel or in the operation of rolling mills. The general average for active steel capacity about Pittsburgh is 40 per cent., with Youngstown and Johnstown mills nearer 30 per cent. For the country the average is under 45 per cent.

"The conditions of recent weeks are repeated in that pig iron is fairly active and at the same time buyers of finished products show less need of steel. Further curtailment in consuming industries has made it plain that stock replenishment will be for some time on a scale well below what was the rule in the first quarter of the year.

"The pig iron buying by large interestes in the past two weeks has extended into other districts, continued price declines suggesting a close approach to low point."

The Iron Trade Review says:

"Production of iron and steel is no longer slipping lower with each successive week. While still showing a mixed situation, operations appear to be holding their own, and this is lending more weight to the growing belief that the point of greatest recession may have been touched."

New Cut in Price of Export Copper.

Another reduction of 10 to 15 points in the price of export copper was announced yesterday, though a firmer tone was reported earlier in the week. Sales were announced yesterday at 12.65 cents a pound, f. a. s., New York Harbor, and 12.90 cents, c. i. f., London, Havre or Hamburg.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Lira Unaffected by Political Developments in Rome—Other Bills Hold Steady.

Lack of sharp movements one way or the other provided the most interesting point in the course of foreign exchange dealings yesterday and the Italian lira was unchanged from the previous day's close despite reports of political uncertainty and armed troops marching into Rome. If the situation provided any cause for concern, this cause was apparently not visible to dealers in the bills of that country, dealers said, and similar steadiness was apparent in a majority of the other bills.

Sterling closed unchanged at $4.32 1/16 after dipping fractionally below the $4.32 level earlier in the day, and the quotations for francs of all classes, guilders and kronen moved in narrow limits. Spanish pesetas yielded 4-100th of a cent, to 14.37 cents.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Tuesday's Final.
LONDON	$4.32⅛	$4.31⅞	$4.32 1/16	$4.32⅛
PARIS	5.40½	5.33¾	5.36	5.36
ROME	4.33½	4.32¾	4.33	4.33
AMSTERDAM	37.38	37.36	37.37	37.39
*BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.38	13.36	13.37	13.41
STOCKHOLM	26.56	26.55	26.56	26.54

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.32⅛	4.32⅛	4.31⅛	4.61⅝
Cables	4.32⅜	4.32⅛	4.31⅜	4.62⅛
Com., 60 days	4.29⅞	4.29⅞	4.28⅝	4.59⅞
Com., 90 days	4.25⅛	4.28⅛	4.27⅛	4.59⅛
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.37⅛	5.36½	5.42	6.24½
Cables	5.38	5.37	5.42⅛	6.25
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.32¼	4.33	4.38	4.67½
Cables	4.33½	4.33⅛	4.36½	4.68
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.68⅛	4.67	4.69⅛	5.32⅛
Cables	4.69	4.67⅛	4.70	5.33
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand .000,000,000,024		.000,000,000,024		.0006%
Cables .000,000,000,024		.000,000,000,024		.0006%
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014⅝	.0014¼
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014¼	.0014⅝	.0014½
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.94⅜	2.94⅜	2.92⅜	3.00½
Cables	2.94⅜	2.94⅜	2.92⅜	3.00½
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	16.86	16.86	16.84	17.98
Cables	16.88	16.88	16.86	17.95
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51¼	2.77
Cables	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51¼	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.79	1.80	1.76	3.75
Cables	1.78½	1.83	1.79	3.78
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.39	37.39	37.34	39.18
Cables	37.43	37.43	37.38	39.21
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0115
Cables	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0115
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.48	13.49	13.45	16.61
Cables	13.50	13.51	13.51	16.63
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000010	.000010	.000010	.0007⅛
Cables	.000010	.000010	.000010	.0007⅛
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0806 per escudo.				
Demand	2.86	2.82	2.84	4.74
Cables	2.86	2.87	2.89	4.79
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.44	.44	.43¼	.50½
Cables	.44	.44	.43¾	.50½
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.38	13.41	13.35	14.37
Cables	13.38	13.43	13.47	14.58
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.55	26.54	26.54	26.50
Cables	26.57	26.57	26.57	26.52
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.67	17.67	17.60	17.96
Cables	17.69	17.69	17.62	17.98
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.19	1.19¼	1.19¼	1.15
Cables	1.19	1.19¼	1.19¼	1.15

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	52.25	52.25	52.125	53.50
Cables	52.375	52.375	52.25	53.625
Peking—				
Demand	74.00	74.50	74.00	76.125
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.625	71.625	71.88	73.50
Cables	71.75	71.75	72.00	72.625
INDIA—Calcutta. Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	30.625	30.75	30.38	31.08
Cables	30.75	30.875	30.50	31.15
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.50	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.75	49.50	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	36.75	36.75	36.625	39.00
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.125	40.88	41.25	49.00
Cables	41.25	41.00	41.37	49.125

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	32.56	32.625	32.68	35.66
Cables	32.68	32.75	32.81	35.75
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.75	10.75	10.81	10.80
Cables	10.81	10.81	10.87	10.85
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.57	10.60	10.62	13.55
Cables	10.62	10.74	10.67	13.60
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.14	4.13	4.12	4.29
Cables	4.15	4.14	4.13	4.30
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	76.78	77.52	78.74	80.97
Cables	77.13	77.87	79.09	81.32

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.	
Demand	98.29 98.31 98.34 97.68
Cables	

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Ask.
100-ruble notes	.17	.25
500-ruble notes	.06	.11

Thompson Radio Elects Officers.

The R. E. Thompson Radio Corporation, at a meeting in the Jersey City plant yesterday, elected the following officers and directors: President, R. E. Thompson; Vice President, Leonard F. Fuller; Treasurer, James S. Gifford; Secretary, Charles L. Haverman, and Leonard F. Fuller, James S. Gifford, Ralph H. Perry, H. E. Mitchell and R. E. Thompson, directors.

Mellon Bank Gets Bond Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 18.—The Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh was the successful bidder for $150,000 worth of bonds issued by the Washington School Board to erect a grade school building. The bid of the Mellon bank was par and accrued interest and a premium of $3,705.50. The bonds bear 4½ per cent. interest.

SECURITIES AT AUCTION.

Following securities were sold at the auction salesrooms of Adrian H. Muller & Sons, auctioneers, yesterday:

For Account of Whom It May Concern:
600 Shares Gold Brothers Brick Company, Big Stone City, S. D., common, $110 lot.

$8,000 Chicago & Northwest Railroad 6% sinking fund, registered bonds, due Oct. 1, 1929: 102¾%.

25 Shares Southwestern Cities Electric Company, common, $100 each; $28 lot.

6 Shares Victoria Oil Company, $10 each; $2 lot.

6 Shares Southern Power Company, common, $100 each; $75½ per share.

300 Shares Miller Fertilizer Company; $102 lot.

For Account of Executors:
1,378 Shares Attala Oil and Fertilizer Company of Attalla, Ala., no preference; $10 each; $5 lot.

37 10-20 Shares United Cinema Company of New York, common, no par; $5 lot.

58 Shares Industrial Ownership Corporation, common, no par; $26 lot.

10 Shares Spanish American Fruit Company of Plainfield, N. J., preferred, $100 each; $40 lot.

5 shares Spanish American Fruit Company of Plainfield, N. J., common, no par; $5 lot.

250 Shares The United Equities Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa., common, $100 each; $5 lot.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO FILE OLD CLAIM

Settlement of "Gentlemen's Agreement" With Roosevelt Near After 17 Years.

FLOOD FOUGHT BY COMPANY

It Built Dam to Turn Colorado River Back After Imperial Valley Was Inundated.

Preparations are being made by the Southern Pacific Company to conclude the settlement of a gentlemen's agreement entered into in 1906 by Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, and E. E. Harriman. The company will file soon with the Court of Claims enough documents to fill a small room, as the proof of its claims against the Government.

Way for the settlement of the claim, which has been before every session of Congress for seventeen years, was opened by a bill passed at the last session permitting the Court of Claims to pass upon the amount, but stipulating that the Southern Pacific share a part of the expense since some of its property was involved. The claim grew out of the Colorado River leaving its bank because of an irrigation project, and overflowing the Imperial Valley of California. At the time Congress was not in session. There was but a single organization in that section that President Roosevelt believed would be able to construct quickly a dam to throw the river back into its old channel and out of the Imperial Valley. He wired to Mr. Harriman that this was an emergency and he would see that the next Congress approved the expenditure.

The Southern Pacific undertook the job, created new quarries, and put in special work trains, some of them operating twenty-four hours a day, and in a comparatively short time they had the river back in its channel. According to the railroad's claim, it expended $2,000,000 in the work. As a part of the work was undertaken before the message from President Roosevelt, the original claim presented to Congress was for approximately $1,700,000.

This claim included transportation costs based on the prevailing rates, but which experts representing the Government contended were too high. This difference caused the debt to drag for many years.

Lubricating Oil Prices Cut.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey yesterday announced a reduction of three cents a gallon in all grades of unfiltered lubricating oil. Prices for filtered oil remained unchanged. Paraffin oil was cut one cent a gallon. This is the first reduction in lubricating oils announced by the company in some time, as the market for this product remains firm despite the weakness in gasoline.

Consolidated Mining Dividend.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, June 18.—Directors of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company today declared a dividend of 3 per cent. for the half year ended June 30; payable July 15. In January 6 per cent. was paid for the year 1923.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Henry G. Lapham of Brumley, Chamberlain & Co. has sailed for Europe as a member of the American Olympic Association Committee.

Trustees of the New York Trust Company yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent., payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 21.

James Talcott, Inc., factors and commission merchants, have appointed Frederick J. Hunter, associated with them for twenty-five years, assistant secretary in charge of transportation.

Throckmorton & Co., 115 Broadway, have issued a special letter on how to figure dividends on bankers shares and trustee shares for the benefit of dealers and investors. This shows specifically how the 8½ per cent. yield on industrial trustee shares is figured.

Kenneth M. Smith has joined the sales department of H. D. Williams & Co.

Lynch & McDermott have issued a descriptive circular on Consolidated Gas cumulative, participating, 6 per cent. preferred stock.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	81⅜	
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	92	92¼
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	101½	101¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	91¼	91¾
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100⅝	100⅞
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	105¼	105½
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	104¾	104⅞
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	96⅝	96¾
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	94½	95
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	109	109¼
City of Berne 5½s, 1939 M. & N.	97½	97¾
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84¾	85
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	87	87⅜
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	97	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	98¾	99
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	98¼	98½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	100⅝	101
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	102¾	102½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	101⅝	102¼
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102¼	102½
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.		73¾
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	97	98
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97¾	98
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	107	107¼
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	103¾	103⅝
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	105½	106
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	91¾	92
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	43	43½
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	109¼	110
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	91⅜	91¾
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	90¼	90¾
Czechoslowak Rep. 8s, 1951 A. & O.	96½	96¾
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	91¾	92
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95¾	96
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	91	92
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	83½	83¾
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	95¾	96
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110¾	110⅝
Denmark 8s, 1942 J. & J.	97¾	98
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108½	108⅝
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108½	109
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	94¼	94⅜
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	94	94⅜
Dutch East Indies 5½s, '53 M. & S.		87⅞
Dutch East Indies 5½s, rects.		87¾
El Salvador 8s, 1948 J. & J.	101¼	101⅝
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	91	91½
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	98¾	98⅞
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	101¼	102
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	89¾	89⅞
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100½	101
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	77⅜	78⅜
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97¾	97¾
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97¾	97¾
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	90¾	90⅞
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	84½	85
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	74½	74⅝
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84½	86
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84½	84¾
City of Solssons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	83¾	84
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.		22
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	19½	22
U. S. of Mexico 4s, small	19½	21
U. S. of Mexico 4s, asst		24½
U. S. of Mexico 6s	34¼	35¼
U. S. of Mexico 6s, small	34	35¼
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	93¾	93¼
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	111¾	112¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1952 A. & O.	96	96¼
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	96	96½
King. of S., C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	83¾	84
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	77¾	77½
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	90¾	91
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947 F. & A.	101¾	102¼
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	107¾	
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	97	97½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	94¾	95
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	94¼	94½
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	102¼	102½
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90¾	90⅝
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	102½	103
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	100¾	101
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942 J. & D.	104¾	104⅝
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104¼	104⅜
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113	113⅜
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946	95¾	95⅞
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	61	61¼
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	106	106½
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	112	112½
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	108¼	108½
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	103	103¼
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	89	90

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103¾	104¼	Pan 3s, r.		
2s, c. 1930	103¾	104¼	1961	93	94½
3s, r. 1946	93½	95½	Pan 3s, c.		
3s, c. 1946	93¼	95½	1961	93	94½
4s, r. 1925	100¾	100⅞	P I 4s, '34	91	93
4s, c. 1925	100¾	100⅞	P I 4s, '35	91	93
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103	104¼	P I 4s, '36	91	93
			Dist of Col 3-65s	99¾	100
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103	104¼			

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex	77	78
Alb & Sus.	190	197
All Am C.	97	98
All & W.	99¼	..
All Rty.	112	..
Amal S 1st pf.	100¼	..
Am Ag Ch.	7⅞	8
Do pf.	24	25
Am Bk N		..
pf.	52	..
Am B Sug pf.	72	75½
Am Can pf	113¾	114
Am C & F pf.	120½	123½
Am Chain, Class A	22	27
Am Chicle pf.	60	75
Am Coal	65	..
Am Cot Oil ctf	10	13
Do pf ctfs.	30	..
Am D S	4⅜	4½
Am Exp	94½	95
Am H & L pf	8½	9
Am La F pf	92	96½
Am Lin	16	17½
Do pf	34	36
Am Metal pf	110¾	112
Am Rad pf	120	125
Am Repub.	36	39
Am Roll M pf	102	..
Am S & C	11⅝	12½
Am Snuff	137	142½
Do pf	93	98
Am Stl Fd pf	100⅝	104
Am S Ref pf C	86¼	87½
Am S Tob pf	29	40
Am T & C	39	42
Am W W & E 7% pf	93¾	96
Do 6% pf	81	83
Am Whl pf	93	97
Am Wl pf	98¾	99¾
Am Wr Pa pf	2½	3½
Do ctfs	1½	3
Ann Arbor	11	16
Do pf	30	34
Arnold C	8¾	9¾
Art Metal	14½	16
Asso D G	91	92½
Do 1st pf	84½	85
Do 2d pf	92	93
A R & A	2	2¼
Atl R pf	115	116
Atlas Fdr	47	70
Do pf	83¾	85
Aue Mich	20½	21½
Do pf	81½	83
Atlas T	6	7
Auto Sales	2¾	5
Do pf	13	14½
Bald L pf	112¾	114
B & A pf	90½	91¾
Bar Leath.	18	24
Do pf	87	95
Barnsdall, Class B	12½	13
1st pf	94	98
Bayuk Cig	37	..
Beech Creek	37	..
B-Nut pf	110	..
Beth S	8⅝ pf	104	106
Blumenthal pf	78¾	85½
Booth Fish 1st pf	25	28
Brit E S	3½	6
Do 1st pf	35½	..
Do 2d pf	9	9⅞
Brown Sh	40	41
Do pf	84	90
Brunsw Ter	2⅜	3¼
B, R & P	41	49¾
Do pf	75	77½
Buff & S	..	103
Do pf	..	84
Burns Bros.	106½	108⅝
Do pf	97½	100½
Do pr pf	120	..
Do B	24½	25
Bush Ter	69	73
B T Bldg pf, ex d	92⅝	96
But'k Co	19	19¼
Caddo Oil	1⅜	2⅛
Can So	53	..
Case Plow	⅝	¾
Case T M	19	22
Do pf	45¾	..
C R R of N J	221¾	230
C'tain-teed	..	25
Do 1st pf	..	76
C & A cfs	3¼	4½
Do pf cfs	10	13
C & E Ill	28	37
Do pf	44	46
Chi Pn T	85½	86¼
Chi, St P, M & Om	33	34
Do pf	65	70
C C, C & St L	113	115
Do pf	82	..
Cl & Pitts	66¾	..
Do spec	38½	..
Clu-Peab	62½	64
Do pf	102¾	104
Coca-Cola pf	89¾	96
Col F & I pf	95	115
C & S 1st pf	58	60
Do 2d pf	49	52½
Com Inv T pf	94¾	95¾
Conley T F	9	9½
Con Cigar	14⅝	15
Do pf	56	65
Cons Dist	..	⅛
Cont Can	108½	112
Cont Ins	91	94
Corn P R pf	120	121
Cosden pf	87	91½
Cuba R R pf	73¾	75
Cuba Sug pf	96	97¾
Cuban D S	4½	5
Do pf	35	44
Cuyamel F	59¾	61½
D F & La	95	..
Do pf	81	84
D & Co pf	62	64
Det & M	20	30
Do pf	35	..
Det U Ry	..	60
D & R 1st pf	93½	95¼
Dia Match	..	120
D, S S & A	2½	3
Do pf	4½	5
Du P deb.	87½	89
Dur Hos'y	5	57
Do pf	..	67
Duq La 1st pf	104	104½
E Kod pf	111	..
E A & S	13	13½
Elk H Coal	11¼	11⅝
Do pf	25	29¼
Em Brant	⅝	1½
Do pf	7	9½
Erie & P	56	..
Exch B'ld	19	21
Fam P pf	93¼	97
Fairbanks	2	5
F M & S	8½	10¾
Fed L & T	76	80
Do pf	73½	75½
Fid-P F	122	127
Fisher Bdy.	186	192
Foundation	71	72
Gardner M	4	4¼
G A T Car	39	39¾
Do pf	95	96
Gen A pf	78	78½
Gen Bak'g	99	102½
Do pf	113	118
Gen Cigar	86½	87½
Do pf	103½	108¾
Gen Ry Sig	85¼	107
Glidden Co	8	9¼
G'drich pf	73	75¾
Gray & D	3½	5
Gt W Sug pf	105¾	108¾
G & W.	55	65
Guan Sug pf	90	92¾
G S S 1st pf	97	..
Hack Wat	18¾	..
Do pf	..	29½
Hanna 1st pf	88	90
Harriman	36	36½
Helme	..	90½
Homestake	..	43
Hyd Steel	⅛	⅞
Do pf	4	9
Ill C pf	107¼	107½
Do l l	71½	75
Ind O & G	7⅝	7⅞
Indian Mot	16¾	17
Indiah Ref	¾	1
Ing-R pf	103	110
Inland Stl	32¾	33⅜
Do pf	102¾	103
Int Agric	⅞	1
Do new	2⅜	3¼
Do pf	3¾	6
Inter B M	93	94
Int H pf	..	108¾
Int N pf	80½	83
Int Pa pf	99	..
Int Rys of C Am pf	48⅝	50⅞
Int Salt	71¾	77
Int Shoe	72¾	75
Do pf	113¾	116
Intertype C	27	29
Iowa Cent	1½	2
Iron Prod	45½	48
Do pf	17	104
Jewel Tea	17	18
Do pf	81	85
Jol & Chi	120	..
J & L pf	110	114
K C P & L pf	93¼	96¼
Kan & G	⅝	¾
Kayser (J)	23½	24½
Kelly Sp T pf	35¾	43
Kelsey Wh	78	84
K & D M	¼	1½
Kinney pf	92	97
Kresge(SS)	371	393
Do pf	110½	115½
Kress(S H)	210	240
Do pf	116	122
Lacl Gas	92	95
Do pf	71	78
L R & T	8½	9¾
L & M pf	117	..
L-W B 1st pf, ex d	102¼	105
Do 2d pf	90	96
Lorill'd Co pf	108	116¾
M

SEE WAY FOR ROADS TO PAY OFF NOTES

Financiers Say Funds to Square Accounts With Government Could Be Raised Cheaply.

BIG SAVING IN INTEREST

Pennsylvania Most Frequently Mentioned, but Bankers Declare Plan Has Not Been Considered Yet.

Railroad financiers discussed yesterday the possibility of large bond offerings being made within the next few months by railroads that desire to settle their accounts with the United States Government and at the same time reduce the interest charge on what they owe to the Government.

One of the examples cited was that of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which owes the United States Government in the neighborhood of $70,000,000 from the settlement of Federal administration. This debt is now bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Bankers pointed out yesterday that it would be an easy matter for the Pennsylvania to enter the market under the present conditions and float this entire loan on something approaching a 5 per cent. basis and thus save 16¼ per cent. of its interest charge. In dollars and cents this saving would equal $700,000, a sizable sum when railroads throughout the country are making every effort to economize.

Bankers in close touch with the interests of the Pennsylvania said that there had been no discussion of such financing as yet. "Perhaps," one banker suggested, "when the matter is called to the attention of the Pennsylvania's executives through these reports they may give the matter some attention."

Another banker suggested that it would not be a difficult matter to float such a loan in the present market.

While the Pennsylvania, on account of the size of its debt to the Government, has been most frequently mentioned in the discussion of the last few days, there are a number of other roads which might adopt the same policy. The Government until recently held $228,655,000 worth of railroad notes as the result of Federal administration. Of this amount, $50,000,000, for the most part the smaller issues, have been sold to bankers, but not offered publicly.

TIRE INDUSTRY AT PEAK IN APRIL

Manufacturers' Operations Curtailed Earlier This Year Than Normally, Survey Reveals.

The manufacturing plants have been hit by the decrease in sales of new cars during the first six months of this year, according to a survey of the tire industry. This survey indicates that the business reached its peak for the year in April, that it has been declining since, and that the business in July probably will be at least 25 per cent under what it was in April.

Although reports have been current for some time that manufacturers were considering a cut in prices as one method of getting rid of the surplus stock, it is reported that no manufacturer as yet has announced a price change. Most of them are predicting that they will get through the season without taking such steps.

"The significance of the current decline in the production," says Standard Statistics," is not in the size of the drop but in the fact that manufacturers are finding it necessary to curtail operations somewhat earlier this year than normally. Whereas in two of the last three years production reached its peak in August, this year the April output promises to be the largest for any month of 1924.

"This situation is largely attributable to the fact that motor car production has also reached its peak earlier this year than in immediately preceding years. Normally a high volume of production at the automobile factories during May, June and July furnished tire producers with an excellent volume of original equipment business. This year, however, original equipment demand has been declining sharply since March, reflecting a drop of fully 15 per cent. in the motor car output."

Comparatively speaking, this drop in the tire production has been small, it is pointed out, but from the present indications operating schedules after the middle of the year will be even lower than now. Another element that has caused the curtailment is the relative heavy surplus supplies of finished tires carried by manufacturers and dealers. It is estimated that dealers are carrying about 11,000,000 tires and the manufacturers about 7,000,000. On the basis of 45,000,000 tires consumed last year this represents about a five months' supply.

A marked increase in replacement business during the next three months will probably reduce the dealers' stocks materially. Students of the situation say that a further and more substantial reduction in production at the factories will be necessary if producers' stocks are to be brought down to a normal basis.

"Taken as a whole," Standard Statistics points out, "the tire industry is rather well prepared to meet a period of temporarily declining business. Unlike 1920-21, when a slump in trade and prices caught most manufacturers heavily burdened with high-cost raw materials, the majority of producers are now carrying relatively light supplies of crude rubber and cotton fabrics.

"Financially, also, the industry is in a fairly strong position. Bank loans are at a record low. Except for short periods, the larger companies have conserved their capital resources in such a way that they have been compelled to borrow. The cash position is favorable as compared with 1919. At the end of 1923 five leading companies had cash on hand totaling $29,000,000, while inventories amounted to $73,000,000. In 1919 the cash position amounted to $36,000,000, while inventories were $121,000,000. Thus cash is 40 per cent. of inventory, while in 1919, prior to the severe depression, it was 30 per cent."

From the point of view of labor costs the industry is also in an improved position. Not only is the cost of labor less than in 1919, it is stated, but it is far more efficient. One account shows that daily production today is nearly three tires per day per man, while shortly after the war it was but one tire a day.

In some instances the earnings for the first five months of this year are better than in the same period of 1923. Rigid economics effected by manufacturers in curtailing tire adjustments, consolidating branches, reducing unnecessary advertising costs and cutting working forces, account in a large measure for the increased earnings. Sharp declines in prices on cotton fabrics and crude rubber have also made for increased profits for most producers. Another factor that promises to help the manufacturers is the reduction from 5 to 2½ per cent. of the tax on tires. As the result of this reduction six of the large producing companies will save $10,000,000 during the next twelve months.

In summing up conditions in the industry Standard Statistics says: "All things considered, it appears probable that tire manufacturers' earnings during the final half of 1924 will show an improvement over those of the same period of 1923, notwithstanding the indicated drop in the volume of sales. Assuming that current prices are maintained in this period, the margin of profit per tire produced will be rather substantially larger than in the last half of 1923, due to the tax reduction and the economies made in operating costs."

RAIL STOCKHOLDERS FORM ASSOCIATION

Organize as Railroad Owners to Protect Their Interests as Investors.

A nation-wide organization to be known as the Railroad Owners' Association and to be composed of railroad stockholders was officially launched yesterday at a meeting in the rooms of the Board of Directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The meeting resulted from an informal call sent out by J. V. Ryan of the National City Company.

Floyd Mundy of James H. Oliphant & Co. was elected Chairman of the Organization Committee. Other members of the committee are J. D. Shatford, A. S. Pierce, Frederick Halsey and J. V. Ryan. It is proposed to expand this committee to include at least one member in every large city throughout the country.

The new association, according to its sponsors, will not interfere with any of the present organizations of security holders and will act independently of the managers. One of its principal functions will be to submit the side of the owners before the Interstate Commerce Commission and Congress. Headquarters will be established at 801 Hibbs Building, Washington.

Following the meeting a letter was sent to railroad stockholders in all parts of the country. It said nearly 1,000,000 persons had invested in railroad securities "on the assumption that the Government would afford them that protection which the Constitution and the laws plainly guarantee."

"But," it continued, "neither Congress nor the Interstate Commerce Commission has given that protection. On the contrary, in the Northwest, by compelling lower rates than in other sections of the country, they have diminished the net income of the railroads of that section to a figure that yields the stockholder but 50 per cent. of the income he received seven years ago in the four principal roads, and decreasing the market value of his holdings between 60 and 65 per cent., all this in the face of the great increase in cost of living over this period and while the wages of the laborer you employ (the stockholder being the employer of railroad labor) have advanced 97 per cent. on an annual basis and 133 per cent. on an hourly basis. The stockholder has thus been arbitrarily deprived of that return on his investment to which he is not only morally but legally entitled. The power of Congress and regulatory bodies to establish rates is not the power to lower them to a point amounting to a confiscation of the properties. If rates are to be regulated by the Government, they must be made on an equitable basis in strict fairness to the stockholder as well as to the public."

NEW SWEDISH ENTERPRISE.

Corporation Formed Here to Market a Regulator.

What is said to be an event of interest to American industrial establishments is the organization of a new corporation by Swedish interests here known as Arca Regulators, Inc., having a capital of $900,000, which will supply a special type of regulator for the control of steam pressure, temperature, density, viscosity, vacuum, speed and electric current. The New York corporation is a branch of the Arca Regulator Company of Stockholm and is the third such corporation established in foreign countries for the manufacture and exploiting of this product, the other two having been organized in France and England by the Schneider-Creuzot Company and Peiliss & Morcom, Ltd., respectively.

The regulator is the invention of the Swedish engineer Ragnar Carlstedt and its industrial importance, due to its universal utility, is ascribed to this and to the fact that it is automatic and extremely sensitive in its workings. It is so sensitive that a child's breath can set in operation a mechanism that will lift many tons of weight. It is said that it regulates temperature within one-half degree and steam pressure within changes of two ounces per square inch, besides effecting a saving of about 15 per cent. in fuel.

Assistance in establishing the New York company was furnished by the Swedish Chamber of Commerce of the United States in New York.

Doherty Acquires Properties.

The operation of the Defiance Gas and Electric Company and the Swanton Light and Power Company has been taken over by the Toledo Edison Company. This adds about $2,500,000 in assets to the Toledo Edison Company, which is now capitalized at $31,000,000, according to Henry L. Doherty & Co. The transaction also adds a large territory and several thousand customers to the Toledo Edison system centred at Toledo. Toledo Edison is a Doherty property.

FREIGHT LOADINGS STILL ON DECLINE

Total for Week of June 7 10% Under That of Same Week in 1923.

ONLY THE SOUTHWEST GAINS

Merchandise and Miscellaneous Shipments, Usually Taken as "Business Barometers," Show Slump.

Loadings of revenue freight throughout the country the week of June 7 showed a decline of approximately 10 per cent. compared with the same week of last year. The total for the week was 910,707, against 1,012,312 in the same week of 1923. The Southwestern district was the only one to report an increase in business over the same week a year ago.

With the exception of the grain and grain products, all commodities moved in smaller volume than in 1923. The movement of grain and grain products totaled 39,238 cars, an increase of 2,954 over the preceding week and 4,829 more than a year ago.

The loadings of both merchandise and miscellaneous freight, often taken as indicators of business, were off in comparison with a year ago. The merchandise loadings totaled 241,368 cars, a decrease of 1,342, and the miscellaneous loadings reached 318,123, or 28,000 fewer than the same week a year ago.

The loadings for the week compared with other years as follows:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
June 7	910,707	1,012,312	836,000
May 31	819,904	932,684	738,559
May 24	918,213	1,015,502	806,877
May 17	918,407	992,319	780,963

Record loadings for all time were reported in the last week of September, 1923, with a total of 1,097,274 cars. Previous to 1923 the highest loadings were made in the week of Oct. 15, 1920, when they reached 1,018,539.

An analysis of the figures of June 7 made public by the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association showed that the loadings of coal are still far behind those of a year ago. The total was 143,353 cars, or 46,512 fewer than the same week in 1923. The loadings for the week were only 48,890 greater than in the same week two years ago, when the miners' strike was in full force.

A HIGH RECORD IN STEEL.

Output of 1923 Compared by Percentages With Other Years.

The Iron Age, reviewing the report of the American Iron and Steel Institute on production of steel in the United States during 1923, draws attention to the fact that the two greatest years of steel production on record have been 1917 and 1923. There is shown to be little difference between their showing, notwithstanding the fact that abnormally large orders for production of shells stimulated the industry in the war year.

The place of 1923 among the years is shown by percentages based on ingot production, with 1913 as 100:

1923	144	1914	75
1922	114	1913	100
1921	63	1912	100
1920	135	1911	76
1919	111	1910	83
1918	142	1909	77
1917	144	1908	45
1916	137	1907	75
1915	103	1906	75

The further remark is added: "As to 1923 alone, the year stood 27 per cent. above the average of the five post-war years, and we must see greater concrete evidence of recovery from the war than is now visible to expect 1923 to set a pace for the present and near-by years."

Lehigh Valley Rights.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Shareholders of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, a compilation today shows, have availed themselves of the right to subscribe to 1,100,00 0certificates of interest in the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. This leaves unsubscribed 112,000 of the rights having approximate market value of $3,900,000. The latter total, it is believed by bankers, will be considerably reduced when the final subscriptions have been tabulated. In banking circles it is the understanding that the unsubscribed for rights will be taken up by the coal company.

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes
Tax Free in the State of Delaware

$250,000

New Castle County, Del.

Gold 4½% Bonds

Dated June 1, 1924 Due June 1, 1928 to 1944

Coupon bonds of $1,000 denomination, fully registerable. Principal and semi-annual interest, June 1 and December 1, payable at the Farmers Bank, Wilmington, Delaware.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation.....$170,193,591
Total Bonded Debt..... 4,849,000
Population, 1920 Census, 148,239

WILMINGTON, the county seat, is an active industrial and shipping center.

THESE BONDS, issued for highway improvement purposes, constitute a direct obligation of New Castle County and are payable from unlimited taxes on all the taxable property therein.

PRICES

Maturities 1928-1929 to yield 4.30%
Maturities 1930-1939 " " 4.35%
Maturities 1940-1944 " " 4.30%

Legality to be approved by Messrs. Caldwell & Raymond, New York City.

W. A. HARRIMAN & CO.
INCORPORATED
39 Broadway, New York

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO
BUFFALO PITTSBURGH SYRACUSE

Exempt from all Federal and New York State Income Taxes

$121,000

Village of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
(WESTCHESTER COUNTY)

4½% Registered Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 Due May 1, 1925 to 1944

Registered bonds of $1000 denomination. Principal and semi-annual interest, May 1 and November 1, payable at the Mt. Kisco National Bank.

Legal for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation, 1924 . $5,773,862
Net Bonded Debt 310,447
Population, 4,500

PRICES TO YIELD

1925 . maturity, . 4.10%
1926-1929 maturities, . 4.20%
1930-1944 maturities, . 4.25%

Legal Opinion of Messrs. Clay & Dillon

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.

14 Wall Street New York
The Rookery Chicago

NEW ISSUE

Exempt From All New York and United States Income Taxes

$100,000

Village of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

4½% Bonds

Dated June 1, 1924 Due serially as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1st and December 1st) payable at the Chase National Bank, N. Y. Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000 and $500. Registerable as to principal and interest.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Value of Taxable Property (estimated)..... $20,000,000.00
Assessed Valuation 13,189,584.00
Net debt (Inc. this issue)..... 867,737.00
Population (1920) 6,571
Present estimate....10,000

Legality to be approved by Messrs. Clay & Dillon, New York

MATURITIES

$4,500 June 1, 1925 to 1944 Inclusive
$2,000 June 1, 1945 to 1949 Inclusive

Prices to yield 4.20%

Seasongood & Mayer
Established 1887

67 Wall Street New York

FEDERAL FINANCE & CREDIT CO.
Baltimore, Md.
Paid in Capital $1,000,000

SHORT TERM NOTES

2, 3, 4 and 5 Months.....5½%
6, 7 and 8 Months.....5¾%
9, 10, 11 and 12 Months.....6 %
(Discount Basis)

Full descriptive data on request.

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At "Market", Yielding about 4⅛%

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Offices in more than 50 cities in the United States and Canada

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes
Tax Exempt in the State of New Jersey

$6,000,000

State of New Jersey

Coupon or Registered Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924

Due, Bridge issue, July 1, 1939
" Road " " 1, 1939
" Highway " " 1, 1939-54

Interest payable January 1 and July 1

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in the States of New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Other States

Price 102.25 and interest

J. S. RIPPEL & CO.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS CHARACTER IN THE WORLD

One Year Ago

JUNE, 1923, we gave our clients the facts on fundamental business and financial conditions as they existed at that time—the outlook was not favorable. In fact, that Barometer Letter called specific attention to: [1] that the readjustment of the war and post war boom was not completed; [2] that lower commodity prices would prevail; [3] that long swing investors should sell stocks if they did not wish to carry through an intermediate period of lower prices; but, [4] good bonds should be held.

This plain statement of the facts—and the results they so clearly foreshadowed—aroused a storm of abuse and protests. Well intentioned business men were misled by those few whose interests required them always to be optimistic.

Whatever business men thought up to two months ago, all know that conditions to-day are exactly as we forecast they would be. The past twelve months has absolutely vindicated our position.

The Present Situation

Needless to say, Babson's Reports will continue to supply the facts on fundamental business and financial conditions for those who want to build on hard facts—even though at times facts are not pleasant.

The present fundamental situation—discouraging as things may look on the surface—affords several specific opportunities for wide awake business men and investors. If you would like a copy of one of our recent Barometer Letters gratis, write for Report 11-FT.

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MEMO to the Secretary
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Your July Investments
Can Be Reserved Now

Make sure of the prompt and profitable employment of your money. Greenebaum First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds can be reserved *now* for the safe investment of your July funds. An especially attractive list of Greenebaum *Bank Safeguarded* Bonds is now available.

69 Years' Proven Safety

In addition to the liberal interest return of 6½%, investors in these sound securities also benefit from our unequaled record of *100% Safety Since 1855*. For over 69 years, every Greenebaum Bond, principal and interest, has been promptly paid to investors when due.

Current Greenebaum Offerings—$100, $500 and $1,000 Bonds—will provide complete investment satisfaction for you. Call, Write, or Phone for

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Branch and Bond Service Offices in 300 Cities

Ownership of this Company identical with Greenebaum Sons Bank & Trust Company—Oldest Banking House in Chicago. Founded 1855. Combined Resources Over $35,000,000.

Oldest First Mortgage Banking House

MODERATE ADVANCE IN COTTON PRICES

Future Contracts Advance From $1.75 to $2.50 a Bale, Closing at High.

SPOT PRICE ALSO FIRMER

Manner in Which Market Absorbs Selling Causes Short Interest to Cover.

The cotton market showed an increased degree of activity yesterday at an advance in prices. While trading has proved mainly professional of late, there has been an absence of selling pressure such as usually follows good weather for the growing crop. When a block of 10,000 October appeared early in the day without weakening the market, local and New Orleans interests began covering operations on the most extensive scale in some days. More mention of weevil in the weekly weather report influenced sentiment. Spot house buying of July was active during the morning and after a lower opening prices advanced steadily, closing at the top 34 to 47 points higher than Tuesday.

The feature of early trading was the sale of a 10,000 block of October contracts at 25.70. Only part of this line could be disposed of on the call, but soon after the opening cotton found a ready market with various brokers bidding for thousand-bale lots. This proved the first large selling order in some time and caused an unsettled tone at the beginning of the session. Unlike most seasons, improving crop prospects have thus far failed to attract general selling operations for a decline in values. Larger interests that sold immediately following the June 2 bureau became active after a decline of 2 cents last week and trading continues to reflect inactivity in most directions. Professional selling has occurred on advances, but actual weight of contracts proved insufficient to depress values. After absorbing from 10,000 to 20,000 bales early, the market recovered slowly 20 points yesterday. When this upturn encountered comparatively limited selling, a rush of covering caught stop loss orders and October rose above 26 cents. A sharp rise in wheat to highest levels of the year helped cotton.

The weekly weather report indicated generally favorable progress in nearly all sections, but reflected injury to late-planted cotton in the Southwest as a result of recent high temperatures. A month ago the weekly details showed some fields with good stands, while adjacent fields were being replanted. This makes it virtually impossible to have weather favorable to the whole region with the plant in such varied stages of growth. State details made more mention of weevil yesterday than heretofore this season, even Tennessee reporting insects. The question of the forthcoming official report compiled in another week received more attention later in the day and private estimates will appear the coming week. A growing impression that improvements since May 25, when measured in actual figures, might not prove as great as hoped for, caused considerable covering during the afternoon. Various local and New Orleans interests bought more cotton than for several days and advanced prices over half a cent from early low figures.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
July	28.52	28.90	28.47	28.88-90	28.54
October	25.68	26.23	25.65	26.17-20	25.75
December	24.95	25.53	24.95	25.46-49	25.04
January	24.77	25.24	24.70	25.24	24.77
March	24.93	25.43	24.92	25.40-43	24.95

The local market for spot cotton was steady, 25 points advance, 29.90 for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 28.85c, 20 points advance; New Orleans, 29.55c, 15 points advance; Savannah, 29.45c, 32 points advance; Augusta, 29.38c, 22 points advance; Memphis, 29c, unchanged; Houston, 29.80c, 25 points advance; Little Rock, 29.75c, unchanged.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Port receipts	5,538	5,044	6,480
Exports	671	8,936	1,591
Exports, season	5,483,406	5,418,589	4,549,202
N. Y. stocks	55,770	62,414	87,526
Port stocks	324,491	347,312	339,888
N. Y. arrivals	64	206	176

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton more in demand at 18.93d, 7 points decline for middling; sales, 8,000 bales, of which 6,000 were American; imports, 4,000; futures opened quiet, 10 to 15 points decline and closed steady, unchanged to 2 points decline. Prices: July, 16.71c; October, 15.16c; December, 14.79c; January, 14.68c. Manchester: Yarns more in demand; cloths more in demand.

THE NEW HUNGARIAN BANK.

Starts With Gold-Value Capital—Currency Stabilizing to Follow.

The new Hungarian National Bank, which has begun operations this month, enters the field with a fully subscribed capital of 30,000,000 gold crowns, mainly contributed by Hungarian banks and industry. Agricultural interests, whose subscriptions quota was estimated at 25 to 30 per cent., did not subscribe more than 7 to 8 per cent., and the general public, discouraged by the generally unfavorable economic situation, has hardly taken part.

The banks are now offering the shares to the public at the issue price. Generally it is expected that the stabilization of the crown will begin from the day on which the bank will commence its activities, the success of which will depend upon the economic efficiency of private enterprise, and not less from the outcome of the harvest, which, after all, is the mainstay of the national income. Of decisive influence will be the settlement of the customs bill and of the balance-sheet reform now in preparation. On June 2 the spar krone will be superseded by the krone issued by the new bank, and the ratio between the latter and the paper crown will be definitely fixed.

HARD YEAR FOR VICKERS.

British Armament Company Describes Difficulties of the Period.

The annual report of the Vickers Company, submitted to the shareholders at Sheffield, points out that "every shareholder is aware that before the war armaments formed a very large proportion of the company's trade. Our works were designed for the production of armaments on a very large scale, and we could claim to have been among the most successful armament makers, not only in this country but in the world. During the war our productive powers were substantially increased, and after the war we were faced with the problem of converting not only the new construction, but many of the old, to other purposes.

"The Washington Conference added to the difficulties of the situation. The task of adaptation of the war workshops to peace purposes and of forming an organisation for new trades would have been a most difficult one under any circumstances, but it has been aggravated by the depreciated exchanges and the hopeless financial condition in countries which formerly used to buy engineering products from us."

California Oil Production.

The American Petroleum Institute yesterday reported that the daily average crude oil production of California for May was 639,909 barrels, compared with 643,328 barrels in April. Total stocks of crude oil at the end of May were 99,511,937 barrels, compared with 97,335,651 barrels at the end of April. A total of 150 wells were completed in May, with an initial daily production of 56,451 barrels, compared with 97 wells completed in April with an initial daily production of 37,937 barrels.

Bankers to Meet in Baltimore.

The twenty-second annual convention of the American Institute of Banking will be held July 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 at Baltimore. A large delegation from the New York Chapter, Inc., will attend, and a meeting to lay plans for the trip of the local group to Baltimore will be held at 7:30 P. M., June 25, at 15 West Thirty-seventh Street.

Burlington's Traffic Falls Off.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway handled 66,906 revenue cars in the first fourteen days of June, against 71,197 in the same period last year.

WEATHER FAVORS THE COTTON CROP

Department of Agriculture Weekly Report Shows Progress in Nearly All Sections.

CORN IN GOOD CONDITION

Winter Wheat Makes Good Showing in Principal Producing Areas—Rain Timely in Spring Belt.

The weekly weather report of the Department of Agriculture, issued in Washington yesterday, in part follows:

"Temperatures were generally above normal in the cotton belt, especially in the western portion, but it continued cool in the more northeastern districts. There was little or no rain in the western portion of the belt, but moderate showers were general in the east. The weather was mostly favorable and the cotton crop made satisfactory progress in nearly all sections with favorable weather for cultivation except in a few local areas.

"The well-rooted cotton in Texas made excellent growth, but the later-planted in the northwestern portion of the State was injured by the hot, dry weather; weevil were less active although there was considerable local damage by grasshoppers. The warm, dry weather favored rapid growth in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, although it remained too wet in some northeast portions of Arkansas and there is much small cotton in that State, with stands irregular in Oklahoma and plants generally tall in Louisiana.

"While the latter part of the week was more favorable for planting corn from the Ohio Valley northward and eastward, much remains to be planted in these sections and many complaints of weedy fields were received from Ohio Valley localities.

"In the central and lower great plains the crop made excellent growth with the prevailing warm, dry weather while it was more favorable in the North Central and Northwestern States. Rain is needed for this crop in Texas, but in the Central and Eastern Gulf States satisfactory progress was noted.

"Favorable reports on the progress of Winter wheat are quite general in all of the principal producing areas. The crop was heading northward to the western lower lake region and growth was fair to very good throughout the Ohio Valley States. West of the Rocky Mountains the weather was decidedly unfavorable, and Winter wheat has suffered severely.

"Rainfall in the Spring wheat belt was timely and beneficial, while moderate temperatures promoted good growth. The plants are short but stands are fair in Minnesota while the condition of the crop has materially improved in South Dakota, with very favorable reports from North Dakota. In Montana, early-seeded Spring wheat looks well but the later sown has been retarded by dry cool weather. Showers in the far northwestern States were beneficial to Spring wheat although more rain is needed."

Receiver Named for Trolley Lines.

Stewart Hanley of Detroit has been appointed receiver of the Michigan Railroad Company, according to reports received in the financial district yesterday. The receiver was named on the petition of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, the trustee under a deed curing a $1,500,000 bond issue authorized in 1900. The company operates celctric lines out of Grand Rapids.

Plans to Enjoin Railroad Merger.

AUSTIN, Texas, June 18.—Suit against the United States Government and against the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway (Gulf Coast Lines) to stop the proposed International-Great Northern merger with the Gulf lines is to be started by Texas in Federal Court at New Orleans, the Attorney General's department announced today. The action will be based on the ground that the proposed merger violates the Texas Constitution.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	34¾	35½
Adirondack Power & Light pf	95	97
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	43½	45
American Gas & Electric	70½	71
American Gas & Electric pf	44½	45½
American Light & Traction	128	129
American Light & Traction pf	90	91¼
American Power & Light	240	242
American Power & Light pf	90	93
American Public Utilities	58	61
Appalachian Power	78	80
Appalachian Power pf	88	91
Arkansas Light & Power	38	42
Arkansas Light & Power pf	89½	92½
Carolina Power & Light	148	149
Cities Service	126½	127½
Cities Service pf	72¾	73½
Cities Service pf. B	6¾	6¾
Cities Service bankers' shares	13½	13¾
Colorado Power	33	34½
Colorado Power pf	86	89
Columbus Ry., P. & L.	107	110
Columbus Elec. & Power	120	123
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	..
Commonwealth Power Corp.	92	93
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	77	79
Consumers' Power 6% pf	86	89
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	60	62
Eastern Texas Electric pf	95	..
Electric Railway Securities	17	18
Electric Bond & Share	101	101
El Paso Electric	121	124
Empire Gas & Fuel pf (1st)	86	91
Federal Utilities	10	..
Federal Utilities pf	76	..
General Gas & Electric	58	60
General Gas & Elec. com. pf	61	63
General Gas & Elec. pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	105	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	26	28
Galveston-Houston Elec. pf	69	72
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp.	69	72
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	70	78
Lehigh Power Securities	69½	69¾
Mich. Elec. Ry. pf. A	6	9
Mississippi River Power	26	29
Mississippi River Power pf	80	82
Mountain States Power	15	..
Mountain States Power pf	82	87
National Power & Light	131	133
National Power & Light pf	90	91
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	91
Northern Ohio Electric	9¼	10¼
Northern Ohio Electric pf	26	28
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	71	73
Northern States Power	103½	106½
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	57	60
Northern Texas Electric pf	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	85	..
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	86¾	86¾
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	37	38
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	73	75
Power Sec. Corp.	10	12
Power Sec. Corp. pf	37	39
Puget Sound Power & Light	53	54½
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	78	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	100¼	102½
Republic Railway & Light	26½	28
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	57	59
Southern California Edison	100¾	101¼
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	106
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf	118	121
So. Power & Light	47¼	48½
Tampa Electric Co.	140	..
Tenn. Electric Power	38	39
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	77	80
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	65	66
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	90	93
Texas Power & Light	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf	96	98
United Am. El., bankers' shares	14¾	14¾
United Gas & Electric	35	36½
United Gas & Electric pf	73½	76
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	28	29
Western Power 7% pf	73½	80½
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power pf	100	102

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)	5	1945	65	67
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sept.,'1945	77	78
Belg. Restoration	..5	1919-34	84½	87½
Belgian Prem.	5	1920	83½	41½
Brazil	4	†1940	79¾	80
Brazil	....4½	1883	45	47
Brazil	4	1889	39½	41½
Brazil	4	1910	40	42
Brazil	5	1895	49½	51½
Brit. Exchequer	..5¾	†1925	88¾	90¾
British Fund	4	Mar., 1919	75¾	77¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	..5	†1929-47	88¾	89¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	..5	Oct.,'1927	92¾	94¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	..5	†1929	93	95
British Victory	4	Sep., 1919	70¾	81¾
Canada	5	1937	100¾	101
Canada	....5½	Nov.,'1933	102½	103
Cen. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	4	†1946	67¾	68¼
Chi., Mil. & St. P. R. R. (E. Iss.)	4	†1925	68¾	69⅛
Chile	....1st	5s	1911	73	76
City of Pelotas	5	1911	51	54
Colombia	6	1913	86	89
Costa Rica	5	1911	59	63
Cuba	6	†1928	99	100
French Gov. Vic.	..5	Jan.,'1931	36	38
French Loan	5	1917	30	32
French Loan	5	1920	44	46
French Loan	6	1920	43	45
Italian War Loan	..5		42¾	43¾
Paris-Orleans Ry.	..6	†1956	41½	44½
Midl R. R.	6	†1960	41½	44½
Russian rentes	4	1894	6¾	8¾
Uruguay	....5½	1910	65	68

†Maturity date.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	215	220	Fifth Av.	1300	..
Am Exch	302	308	Fifth	240	250
Am Union	160	..	First	1485	..
Bank of U S	190	200	Garfield	280	..
Bowery	500	..	Gotham	150	160
Bryant Park	165	..	Greenwich	375	..
B'way Cent.	155	..	Harriman	360	..
Bronx Boro	250	..	Hanover	800	815
Bronx Nat.	150	160	Manhat Co.	160	165
Butch & D.	144	152	Mech & M.	380	385
Capitol Nat.	125	130	Mutual	390	415
Cent Mer.	165	170	Nat Amer.	135	145
Chase	340	345	New Neth.	150	160
Chat & P.	254	259	Pacific	300	..
Chelsea Ex.	150	160	Park	423	429
Chemical	550	557	Penn Exch.	105	115
City	357	363	Port Morris	162	..
Coal & Iron	220	230	Public	372	..
Colonial	400	..	Seaboard	400	410
Commerce	316	320	Standard	260	265
Com'wealth	250	260	State	360	370
Continental	170	..	Trade Bank	135	145
Corn Exch	447	453	23d Ward	275	300
Cosmopolitan	115	125	Wash Hts.	200	..
East River	198	208	Yorkville	1200	..

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Char. Air L.	6	168	173
Erie & Kalamazoo	8½	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf.	5½	102	106
Georgia R. R. & Bank	12	187	197
Gold & Stock Tel.	6	106	110
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	63	65
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	63	65
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	58	62
Ontario & Syracuse	9	84	88
Pitts., Bes. & Lk. E.	8	28	30
Do pf.	8	56	60
Pitts., McK. & Yough.	6	49½	53
Pitts., Young. & Ash.	7	137½	139
St. Louis Bridge 1st pf.	6	106¼	107½
Southwestern of Georgia	5	95	98
Tunnel R. R. of St. Louis	6	106	108
United N. J. R. & Can.	10	194	196
Utica, Chen. & Susq.	6	113	116
Valley R. R.	5	95	98
Warren R. R.	7	65	68

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	..	M'facturers	285	..
Am Surety	99	102	Mtg Bond	111	115
Bk N Y & T	505	..	Metropolitan	330	..
Bankers	365	371	Nat Bk of W.	120	..
Bond & Mtg.	292	298	Nat Surety	150	155
Brooklyn	500	510	New York	365	372
Cent Union	540	550	N Y T & M.	209	213
Empire	260	270	People's	410	425
Equitable	216	219	Realty Assoc.	145	155
Farm L & T.	630	..	Do 1st pf.	82	87
Fidelity Intl.	268	..	Do 2d pf.	70	77
Fulton	280	..	Title Guar.	398	405
Guaranty	240	245	Unit States.	1390	1425
Hudson	255	..	U S Mtg.	295	305
Irving-Col.	219	223	U S Title G.	162	170
Kings Co.	1000	..	Westchester	210	..
Lawyers Mtg.	160	165	West T & T.	215	..
Lawyers Title	200	207			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	360	..	Great Amer.	254	259
Carolina	24½	26	Hanover	108	114
City N Y	215	222	Home	336	342
Continental	91	93	Nat Llb.	200	215
Fid-Phenix	124	127	Niagara	163	169
Fidelity-Cas.	82	87	Par Fire	116	120
Franklin	125	130	Stuyvesant	110	116
Glens Falls	60	65	Unit States	82	88
Globe & R.	900	930	Westchester	39	40

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov.,1925	102⅞	103¼	4.80
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Oct., 1923	106⅜	107¼	6.00
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1923	103	103½	5.12
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	102⅛	102⅜	5.40
Angio-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7½	Apr., 1925	102¼	102¼	4.10
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102	102⅜	5.40
Cent. Argen.	6	Feb., 1927	99	99⅛	6.18
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1925	101¼	101⅜	6.60
Cent. States Elec.	7	Mar. 1, '29	101¼	102	6.50
Childs Co. conv.	6	June, 1929	102⅜	103¼	5.25
Columbia G. & E.	5	Mar. 1, '25	100⅜	100½	4.85
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1926	98¼	98⅝	7.70
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1923	98¼	99¼	6.10
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '25	101	101¼	4.77
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '27	100⅝	101¼	5.60
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '28	100⅞	101½	5.34
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	97¼	97½	5.25
Hocking Val.	5	Apr., 1926	100¾	100¾	4.75
Humble O. & R.	5½	July15,'32	99	99¼	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	101⅛	102	4.65
Nat. Cop. Co.	7	Feb., 1930	105¾	106	5.70
L. S. & M. S.	4	1928	97¼	97½	4.50
Phila. Rap. Tr.	6	Dec., 1925	100⅛	100¾	5.60
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1933	94½	96¾	7.50
Pure Oil Co.	5½	1924-26	99¼	100¼	
Rem. Arms Co.	8	Apr., 1927	98	99¼	8.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100¼	101	5.90
Sloss-Sh. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1929	100	101	5.78
S. O. of N. Y.	5½	May, 1933	103⅜	103¾	5.15
Swift & Co.	5	Sept., 1932	97¼	97½	5.20
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1936	107¼	107½	6.20
West. El. Mfg.	7	May, 1931	108¼	108½	5.39
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	100⅜	101¼	5.40
Wisconsin Coal.	5½	Apr.15,'27	100¼	100⅝	5.30

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl. Coast L.	1924-'35	6	5.25	5.10
Do.	1924-36	6½	5.20	5.00
B. & O.	1924-'33	4½,5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.15
Bethlehem Steel	1924-30	7	6.50	6.00
Boston & Albany	1924-27	4½	5.15	4.90
Buf., Roch. & P.	1924-88	4½,5,6	5.25	5.00
Canadian Nor.	1924-'29	6	5.40	5.05
Canadian Pac.	1924'32	4½,6	5.10	4.90
C. R. R. of N.J.	1924'37	5	5.05	4.80
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.05
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	1924'38	5	5.15	4.90
Ches. & Ohio.	1924-38	5,5½,6½	5.30	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.15
Chi. & Alton.	1924-'37	6	5.50	5.40
Chi. Bur. & Q.	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.30
Chi., M. & St. P.	1924-'38	5,5½	5.50	5.20
Do	1924-'35	6	5.75	5.40
Chi. & Northwn.	1924-35	6	5.45	5.25
Do	1924-38	5,5½	5.30	5.05
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-38	4½,5	5.25	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.30
C., St.P.M. & O.	1924-'31	7	5.45	5.20
C., C., C. & St. L.	1924-29	6	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Col. & Southern.	1924-35	6	5.50	5.20
Del. & Hudson.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Erie R. R.	1924-38	4½,5,5½,6	5.30	5.05
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-38	5,5½	5.25	5.05
Gt. Nort'n Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Hocking Valley.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.25
Ill. Central	1924-38	4½,5,5½	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'36	6½,7	5.20	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Kan. C. So.	1924-'38	5½	5.30	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.23
Long Island	1924-'32	5,6	5.55	5.20
Louis. & Nash.	1924-38	4½,5,6½	5.15	5.00
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Mich. Central	1924-'33	5,6	5.20	5.00
Do.	1924-'33	6	5.37	5.10
M. St. P. & S.S.M.	1924-38	4½,5	5.25	5.00
Do.	1924-'35	6,6½,7	5.45	5.10
M., K. & T.	1924-'36	6	5.65	5.35
Mo. Pacific	1924-'35	6	5.75	5.40
Do.	1924-'38	5½,6½	5.55	5.20
N. Y. Central	1924-'88	4½,5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-'35	7	5.15	5.00
N.Y.C. & St. L.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.05	4.90
N.Y. N.H. & H.	1924-35	4½,5,6,7	5.00	4.80
Norfolk & W.	1924-'32	4½	5.00	4.70
Northern Pac.	1924-32	4½,7	5.20	5.00
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1923-'35	6	5.15	5.00
Penn. R. R.	1924-'38	5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'35	6	5.30	5.05
Pere Marquette.	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.23
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-'35	6½	5.30	5.10
Reading Co.	1924-'43	4,5,6	5.00	4.80
Seaboard A. L.	1924-'37	4½,5,5½,6	5.85	5.40
So. Pacific	1924-'38	4½,5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-'35	6	5.30	5.10
Do	1924-'35	7	5.05	4.85
Southern Ry.	1924-'38	4½,5,6½	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.20
St. L.-San F.	1924-'37	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6	5.65	5.40
St. L., So'W.	1924-'38	4½,5,5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific.	1924-36	5,7	5.05	4.95
Virginian R.	1924-'35	6	5.20	5.00
Wabash R. R.	1924-'35	6	5.55	5.25
Western Md.	1924-'37	5,6,7	5.80	5.50
West. Pacific	1924-'38	5½	5.60	5.40
Wheel. & L. E.	1924-'27	5	5.50	5.20
Do	1924-'35	6	5.85	5.30

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, 1950	100¾	101¾
American Power Lt. 6s	94	95
American Gas & Elec. 6s, 2018	93½	96½
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93¼	..
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	97½	100
Cities Service debentures B	115	..
Cities Service debentures C	94	..
Cities Service debentures D	92½	94½
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	89	90¼
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 5s, 1947	101	..
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	96	98
East. Texas Electric 6s, 1942	90	..
El Paso Electric 5s, 1932	95	97
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	80	82
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1952	98	100
Houston Electric 1st 5s, 1925	99	100
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100	101
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	95½	..
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1935	102	..
National Electric Sv. & Light 7s	96	..
Newp't News & H. Ry. G. & E. 5s	74½	77
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 5s, '34	86	89
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	80	82
Power Securities P. 5s, 1941	100	..
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	98½	99½
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	89½	93
Tampa Electric 5s, 1933	..	..
Western States Gas & Electric 5s	92	94

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Tuesday. Bid.
4½s, December, 1971	106¼	106⅜	106¼
4½s, July, 1967	106¼	106⅜	106¼
4½s, June, 1965	106¼	106⅜	106¼
4½s, March, 1963	106¼	106⅜	106¼
4½s, May, 1957	105¾	106⅛	105¾
4½s, November, 1957	105¾	105⅞	105¾
4½s, June, 1974	102⅝	102⅞	102⅝
4½s, April, 1972	102½	102⅝	102½
4½s, April, 1966	102½	102⅝	102½
4½s, March, 1962	102	102⅛	102¼
4½s, September, 1936	102	102¼	102¼
4½s, March, 1960-30	101¾	101⅞	101⅞
4s, May, 1950	97⅞	98¼	97⅞
4s, May, 1958	97¾	98⅛	97¾
4s, November, 1956	97	97¼	96⅞
3½s, November, 1955	88¾	89¼	88¾
3½s, November, 1954	88¾	89¼	88¾
3½s, May, 1954	88½	89¼	88½

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3½s, 1940-1949	4.30	4.20	4.30
3½s, 1924-1930	4.20	4.00	4.20
4½s, 1925-1931	4.10	4.00	4.10

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yester. Bid.	Yester. Asked.	Tues. Bid.
4½s, January, 1964	111	112¼	111
4½s, September, 1963	111	112¼	111
4½s, March, 1965	106	108	106
4½s, January, 1965	106	108	106
4½s, January, 1945	104	105¼	104
4s, 1960-67	101½	103	101½
4s, 1958-67	101½	103	101½
4s, January, 1942-46	101	103	100½

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3s, Jan. and March, '25-'30	4.00	3.75	4.00
3s, Jan. and March, '31-'40	4.00	3.75	4.10
3s, Jan. and March, '41-'70	4.00	3.75	4.00

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
5%	Nov., 1941	op. 31	102⅜
5%	May, 1941	op. 31	102⅜
4½%	Nov., 1964	op. 34	101⅜
4½%	July

Acushnet Mills Corp.
Amer. Canadian Properties
Carbon Steel (All Issues)
Central Mercantile Bank
Columbia Phonograph Co.
Hathaway Manufact'g Co.
Internat'l Prod. Corp. Pfd.
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

HOIT, ROSE & TROSTER
74 Rector Street Whitehall 1620

Birmingham Water Co. 5s
Cleveland Discount Co. 6s
United Lt. & Rwys. 5s
Jacksonville Gas Co. 5s
Wichita Falls & Southern 5s
Denver Steel Pfd.
Consolidated Machine Tool 7s
Lamb & Moore Paper Co. Pfd.
Erie & Suburban Elec. 5s
East St. Louis & Inter. Water 5s
Kentucky Securities Com. & Pfd.

Water Co. Securities
Lumber Securities
Timber Securities.

CHAS. A. DAY & CO.
Incorporated
44 Broad St., N.Y. Tel. Broad 0618
Sears Building, Boston.

We recommend
Blyn Shoes
listed on New York curb market, and will be pleased to supply full information to inquirers.
Bamberger, Loeb & Co.
42 Broadway New York

New Jersey Zinc
City & Suburban Homes
Galveston Electric 5s, 1940
Sheboygan Electric 5s, 1946
Elizabeth & Trenton 5s, 1962
General Gas & Elec. Pfd. B
Taylor & White
30 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Whitehall 8500

Chicago & Northwestern Deb. 5s (Reg.), 1933
Buffalo, Roch. & Pitts. 1st 5s, 1937
GARDNER & CO.
20 Broad St. Tel. Rector 7430

J.K. Rice, Jr. & Co. Buy & Sell
American Cyanamid
American Gas & Elec.
Bucyrus Company
Consol. Gas of N. Y., Pfd.
Okonite Company
Mercantile Stores
J.K. Rice, Jr. & Co.
Phone 4000 to 4010 John. 26 Wall St., N. Y.

Borden Co. (stk & rts)
Safety Car Ht. & Ltg.
United Gas & Elec.
Stone, Prosser & Doty
32 William St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

United Gas & Elec.
Common
Wm. C. Orton & Co.
54 Wall St., N.Y. Tel. Hanover 9490-9497

We Have Orders in
Bowman-Biltmore Hotel Common
United Hotels Com. & Pfd.
Hotel Roosevelt, Com.
Hotel Pennsylvania
MACARTNEY, McLEAN & DAWSON
32 Broadway, N.Y. - Tel. Broad 7360

Adirondack Power & Light
Tenn. Elec. Com. & 2d Pf.
United Gas & Electric Com.
C. C. Kerr & Co.
3 Rector Street New York
Phones Whitehall 8846-48

OFFERINGS WANTED
Ward Baking "A"
McGUIRE & CO.
44 Pine Street New York
Telephone John 1416 and 1417.

ALL GRAIN MARKETS MAKE NEW GAINS

Chicago Hears That a $20,000,000 Eastern Pool Is Active in the Trading.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Trading in grains in the aggregate today was the largest of the year. There was a big bull market in both wheat and corn, with all deliveries of the two grains selling at a new high on the crop in the face of immense profit-taking. Closing trades on wheat were good as a reaction from the top, with net gains of ⅞@7/8 cent, but corn finished within a fraction of the best figures, with gains of 1⅞@3¼ cents, the latter on July.

Winnipeg and Liverpool wheat showed pronounced strength, the former gaining 1⅛@2⅛ cents for the day, while Liverpool was up 2¼@3 pence. It is said that seaboard and Winnipeg exporters have had a round 40,000,000 bushels of cash wheat sold abroad, expecting to be able to buy it at lower prices, but the marked change in conditions has forced them to cover by purchase of futures. Foreigners have been aggressive buyers here.

A story circulated after the close that a $20,000,000 bull pool with a leading New York cotton and stock operator at its head was active in the market and expected to continue its operations until after the Presidential election in November.

Millions of bushels of long wheat came out on the bulge today with many of the strongest of the local operators on that side, but it was not until near the last that the market reacted in a manner that suited those who sold out. Sentiment remains decidedly bullish, with many looking for much higher prices, basing their views on the strong world's situation. Export sales of around 500,000 bushels were claimed during the day.

No. 2 Manitoba f. o. b. Montreal was quoted as equal to 7 cents over Chicago September, compared with 6 cents over for No. 2 hard, f. o. b. the Gulf. At the high point today wheat showed 13¼@14⅝ cents and corn 7⅛@8⅝ cents above the low of ten days ago.

Primary arrivals of wheat today were 484,000 bushels; week ago, 433,000; last year, 679,000. Shipments were 442,000 bushels; week ago, 754,000; last year, 554,000.

A wave of buying swept over the corn market, and a majority of traders were at a loss to account for the strength shown in that grain, although it developed after the close that around 400,000 bushels of cash grain had been sold for shipment during the day. The removal of hedges against this grain was a factor in starting values upward, with stop orders uncovered on the bulge. Long grain came out freely on the upturn.

Oats were 1@1¼ cents higher and rye ⅝@⅞ higher at the last. Minneapolis reported 220,000 bushels of rye sold for export.

Corn receipts were 496,000 bushels; week ago, 791,000; last year, 327,000, and shipments, 695,000; week ago, 515,000; last year, 358,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.18⅝	$1.16	$1.16⅝	$1.15⅛	$1.03⅞-¼
Sept.	1.19	1.17¼	1.17⅞	1.16⅝	1.03⅝-¾
Dec.	1.21⅛	1.19⅛	1.19⅝	1.18⅛	1.06⅝-⅞

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.86⅝	.83⅝	.86¼	.83¼	.82¼-⅜
Sept.	.86⅝	.83½	.86	.82⅝	.77⅞
Dec.	.78½	.75⅝	.77⅞	.75¼	.66⅞

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.47⅜	.46⅝	.47⅛	.46⅛	.40
Sept.	.44	.42¼	.43⅝	.42⅛	.37⅛
Dec.	.45⅜	.44⅜	.45½	.44⅛	.38⅝

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.78⅝	.77	.77⅝	.76⅝	.62⅞
Sept.	.78⅝	.77⅛	.77⅞	.77¼	.65⅛
Dec.	.80⅝	.79⅝	.80	.79⅛	.69¼

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	10.82	10.72	10.80	10.67-70	11.12
Sept.	11.10	11.00	11.07	10.95-97	11.35
Oct.	11.20	11.12	11.20	11.05-07	11.45
Ribs—					
July	10.15	10.02	10.10	10.00	9.82
Sept.	10.17	10.07	10.15	10.05	9.57
D8B—					
July	10.30-32	10.30	10.30	10.40	..

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.21¼	$1.19	$1.19⅞	$1.17⅝	$1.13⅝
Oct.	1.14⅛	1.12⅛	1.13⅜	1.11⅛	1.04⅛
Dec.	1.11⅛	1.09⅛	1.09⅞	1.08⅜	..

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.41⅝	.41¼	.41⅜-½	.41¼-⅜	.47⅛
Oct.	.40⅝-¾	.40¼-½	.40⅜-⅝	.40	.41⅝
Dec.	.39⅝	.39⅛	.39⅛-¼	.39	..

COMMODITY PRICES.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Wednesday, a week before and a year ago:

	June 18.	June 11.	June 20.
FOODSTUFFS:	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.34½	$1.28½	$1.33
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.06¾	1.00¼	1.03⅝
Oats, No. 2 white	.61½	.61	.54
Flour, Minn. patent	7.15	6.75	6.40
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.14⅝	.14¼	.11¼
Sugar, granulated	.0670	.0665	.09⅜
Butter, cr. 92 score	.41½	.41½	.39¼
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts, per doz.	.28@29	.28	.34
Lard, Mid. W.	11.20@11.30	10.80	11.70
Pork, mess	26.00	26.00	26.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	23.00	18.00
METALS—			
Iron, Phila.	21.50@22.50	23.50	31.50
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	40.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.00	7.25
Copper	12.50	12.62½	14.87½
Tin	43.25	42.00	40.00
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	.29.90	29.25	27.65
Printcloths	.06⅞	.06¾	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.	Date.	Lowest.	Date.
Wheat	$1.34⅛	June 18	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.06¾	June 18	.80½	Jan. 3
Oats	.61½	June 18	.54¾	Jan. 3
Flour	7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16¼	Mar. 11	.10⅞	Jan. 9
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.084	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 28
Lard	13.55	Jan. 16	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 28
Tin	58.75	Mar. 2	39.13	May 23
Copper	14.87½	Mar. 8	12.87½	Jan. 15
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.09	Jan. 2	.06¾	Mar. 28

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 17): 24,182 packages. Another ½c. decline on nearly all grades. Local holdings will probably be increased 1,500,000 pounds this week and street stocks are 13,000 more than a week ago. Creamery, higher than extras, a pound, 42@42½c; extras, 92 score, 41¼@41½c; firsts, 38½@41c; seconds, 36½@38c; lower grades, 35@36c; standards, cars, 90 score, 40¼@40½c; 89 score, 39¾@39½c; 88 score, 38½@38¾c; 84 to 87 score, 36½@38c; unsalted, higher than extras, 44@45c; extras, 92 score, 43@43½c; firsts, 39¼@42½c; seconds, 37@39c; renovated, fresh, 33@34c; ladles, current make, extras, 34@35c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 28½@29½c; lower grades, 25@27½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 20@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 17): 49,889 cases. Markets had a firmer tone on Western eggs, with slight recovery in prices of high quality in the respective grades. Fresh gathered, extras, dozen, 31@32c; storage packed, extra firsts, 29@30c; firsts, 28@29c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 28@29c; firsts, 27@28c; seconds and poorer, according to trade eggs, 25@26½c; dirties, storage packed, No. 1, 26c; regular packed No. 1, 25½c; No. 2 and poorer, 24½@25c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 24½@25c; duck eggs, Indian Runner, fancy selected, 30c; other duck eggs, 25@28c; Jersey and other nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 37@39c; nearby and Western hennery whites, average extras, 35@36c; firsts to extra firsts, 31@34c; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 31@33c; nearby whites, under grades, 28@30c; nearby whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds, net, 29@31c; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extras, 30@38c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 28@31c; Jersey and other nearby and Western, hennery browns, extras, 33@36c.

EARLY WHEAT MOVEMENT.

Railroads Prepare for Shipments Due to Price Increase.

As the result of the increase in price of wheat, officials of the American Railway Association are preparing for a movement of Spring wheat much earlier than usual. In a letter sent out yesterday to railroad officials, attention was called to the shortage of the crop which would mean an early movement.

Freight car reports show the number in need of repair on June 1 was 189,219, or 8.3 per cent. of the number on line. There was then a surplus of 356,723 in good repair and available for service.

Doehler Die Casting Dividend.

The Doehler Die Casting Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on its common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. Teh announcement was coupled with the statement thta for the first time in several weeks Doehler Die had an increase in inquiries and orders.

Cattle Markets at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The quality of the hogs received here today was the poorest of the season. Offerings were only 30,000 and, with good demand, prices advanced 5@10 cents, with the top $7.55, or 30 cents over a week ago, and the best since May 24. Many poor quality hogs were carried over unsold at the last. Packers were the best buyers; shipping orders were small. Lambs broke 50 cents, with best Western rangers at $15.50, or $1.75 lower than a week ago. Natives were hard to sell even at the decline. Ewes were off 25 cents. Beef steers were in somewhat better demand, with prices unchanged. Top was $11.10. Dressed beef markets very weak, with price cutting reported in the East.

Exchange Ruling on Rail Bond.

The Stock Exchange Committee on Securities ruled that contracts for the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company first mortgage 5½ per cent. gold bonds, Series A, due April 1, 1954, "when issued," must be settled on Thursday, June 19, 1924, by delivery of temporary bonds.

Grace National Bank Opens Today.

The Grace National Bank will open for business this morning under a national charter, superseding W. R. Grace & Co.'s Bank, which has been operated under a State charter since 1915. The bank will be in the same building in Hanover Square. This is the first step in the broadening of its facilities, which, the officials of the bank say, they can better accomplish under a national charter.

Superior Oil Production.

The Superior Oil Corporation yesterday announced that the average net daily production of crude oil was 3,000 barrels in May, compared with 1,100 barrels in January. Total output for the month was 94,612 barrels, for which the company receives about $2 per barrel.

Schulte Retail Sales.

The Schulte Retail Stores Corporation reports for the five months ended May 31 total sales of $12,799,351, compared with $10,624,827 for the same period last year, an increase of about 20½ per cent.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 Acme Coal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
715 Adiron P&L.	35¾	34	35
100 Allied Pack, new	3	3	3
70 Am G & E.	70	70	70
100 Am-Haw SS	10¼	10¼	10¼
575 Am Lt & Tr.	128½	127	128½
10 AppalachPow	79	79	79
10 Ark L & P.	40	40	40
100 Blyn Shoes.	9¾	9¾	9¾
10 Borden Co.	117¼	117¼	117¼
400 Do rts,w I	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400 Brit-AmTob, coupon	22	22⅜	22⅜
200 Do reg	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
3,000 Candy Prods	1¼	1	1⅛
400 Car Lt & P. 75c	70c	70c	
500 Centrif C L.	31	31	31
200 ChiNipple, A, new	34¾	34¾	34¾
10 Col Power.	84	84	84
435 Cmwlth Pow	93	91	92½
100 Cuba Co	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
100 DetroitEdison interim ctfs.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
100 Doehler D C	19	19	19
2,300 Dubilier Con	37	36¾	37
600 Du Pont Mot	3¼	3	3
100 Durant Mtrs	15¼	15¼	15¼
280 E Penn Elec	40	38	39¼
30 Elec B&S pf.	102	101½	102
100 Elec Inv Sec	17	17	17
100 Gen Motors, new, w i	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
190 Gillette S R.	282	279	279
200 Glen Al. Coal.	99	99	99
700 G'dyear T&R	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
300 Grand 5, 10¢	5	5	5
300 Hall S&S pf	12	12	12

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

100 Anglo-Am.	15	15	15
100 Humble	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
90 ImpOil(Can) coupon	101	101	101
2,200 Int Pet	18¼	17⅝	18
20 Magnolia P.	127½	127	127

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

200 Barrington	7⅝	7	7⅝
3,000 Big Indian	5c	4c	4c
100 Boone Co	81c	81c	81c
1,200 Carib Synd	3½	3½	3½
40 Cities Svc	135	134½	134½
100 Do bkrs sh	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
$14000 Do scrip	82	82	82
100 Do pf B.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1,200 Creole Synd.	5¼	5	5¼
300 DerbyOil&R.	2½	2½	2½
600 Eureka Pipe	58½	57⅝	58½
100 Gulf S O & R Class A	85c	85c	85c
2,000 Hudson	4c	3c	3c
200 Kirby Petr.	1¼	1¼	1¼
2,200 Lago Petr.	3¾	3¾	3¾
700 Livingston P	1½	1½	1½
300 Mtn Prod.	16⅝	16¼	16½
1,000 Mutual Y & O	10	9⅞	10
4,000 N M Land.	7⅝	7	7⅝

MINING STOCKS.

8,000 ArizGlobeCop	7c	6c	6c
1,800 Black Oak.	7⅞c	7⅞c	7⅞c
1,400 Canario Cop	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
800 Con Cop. new	24¾	24¾	24¾
2,000 Cortes Silver	31c	28c	28c
200 CresConGold.	3¾	3¾	3¾
4,000 Diamondfield B B (reor)	9c	9c	8c
400 Engrs Gold.	23¾	22¾	23⅜
1,000 Eureka-Croe.	5c	5c	5c
2,000 Forty-nine.	10c	10c	10c
2,000 Goldf Flor.	12c	12c	12c
1,000 Hazeltine	21⅜	20¾	21¼
400 HudsonCo pf	34½	34½	34½
1,000 Hud&ManRR	20	19½	19½
600 IntercontRub	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1,000 Key Solether	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
100 Kresge D S	47	47	47
1,200 Lab Pow Sec	65⅞	67¾	67¾
13,800 Leh Val Coal cfs.new,w i	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞
100 McCroryStre. Series B.	68	68	68
10 Middle West Util pf	88	88	88
180 Nat Tea,w i	185	180	183
175 N Y Trst pf.	110¼	110	110¼
60 North States Pow pf	96½	94	95½
100 Pyrene Mfg.	10¼	10¼	10¼
1,300 Radio Corp.	4¼	4	4¼
3,700 Do pf	4¾	4¼	4¼
200 RepetiCandy	62c	62c	62c
400 SilicaGel,new,	30	30	30
17,000 South C & I	7c	4c	4c
100 Stutz Motor.	7½	7½	7½
100 Penn Pow	38¾	38¾	38¾
225 Do pf	65¾	65	65½
200 TobProdExp.	4½	4½	4½
25 ToddShipyds	44½	44½	44½
100 Un Carb & C	57½	57½	57½
800 Un Bakeries	60¼	60	60¼
700 Un G&E,new	35¾	34	35
100 UnProfShar, new	6¼	6¼	6¼
100 Weyl Baking, Class A	76	76	76
400 Do pf	83¾	83¼	83¾
500 Do Class B	17¼	17	17
100 Waring Hat	1½	1½	1½
200 Nat Transit.	22	22	22
10 N Y Transit.	71	71	71
260 Prairie O&G	213	211	211
50 Prairie P L.	103½	103	103¼
10 South Penn.	133	133	133

Bonds.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
$2,000 Ohio Ranger 2c	2c	2c	2c
500 Omar O & G	68c	68c	68c
100 Pear - - -	1¾	1¾	1¾
200 Pennok	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
1,300 Red Bank	17	16⅝	17
1,300 RoyalCanada			
50 sub shares	5¼	5¼	5¼
100 Salt Crk C.	8	8	8
1,700 SaltCrkProd	24⅜	24¼	24¼
4,000 Sunstar Oil.	18c	15c	16c
100 Texon	94¾	94¾	94¾
5,100 S O of Ind.	57⅝	57	57⅛
400 S O of Ky.	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,800 S O of N Y.	39¾	39	39¼
10 S O of Ohio	285	285	285
10 Do pf	119½	119½	119½
60 Swan & F.	42½	42½	42½
1,500 Tampico	82¾	82¾	82¾
900 WilcoxO&G.	5¾	5¼	5¼
400 Woodly Pet.	10⅝	10¼	10½

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
10,000 Hard Shell	2c	2c	2c
5,000 Hawthorne	47c	44c	44c
200 Howe Sound	2¼	2¼	2¼
400 Jer Ver Dev	1	1	1
88,000 Jib Con	49c	43c	47c
4,900 Ka. Copper.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5,000 Nw Hills	32c	31c	32c
100 New Corn'a.	18	18	18
200 Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼
1,300 Ohio Copper	92c	92c	92c
1,380 Plym Lead.	57c	56c	57c
500 PremierGold	2	1⅞	2
1,000 Red Warrior	32c	32c	32c
1,200 RockyMtnSm & Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
800 Do pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

13 Allied Pack 8s	62¼	61⅛	61½
13 Do 8, 1939	73½	73	73
3 Alum 7s, 1925	103¼	103¼	103½
63 Am G & E 6s, deb.	96⅝	96	96⅝
10 Am Roll Mills 6s, 1938	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8 Anacon 6s, '29	102¼	102¼	102¼
15 Ang-A Nit 7½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 Antil Sug 7½s, 1939, Ser A	95¼	94¼	94¼
26 AssocHardware 6½s, 1932	78	77⅛	77½
22 A G & W I col trust 5s, 1959	58	57¼	57½
67 B & O 6s, Ser C, '95, w i	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Beaverboard 8s, 1933	71	71	71
2 Can Nat Rys 7s, 1935	109⅝	109⅜	109⅜
3 Chi, R I & Pac 5½s, 1926	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7 Childs 6s, '29	102¾	102¼	102¾
7 Cities Svce D 7s, 1966	92¾	92	92¾
17 C GEL H & P of Balt 7s, 1931	108¼	108	108¼
2 Do 6s, '51, D	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
10 Cuban Tel 1st lien & ref mtg 5 b 7½s, '41	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
6 Cudahy Pack 5½s, 1937	85⅛	84¼	84¼
10 Deere 7½s, '31	100⅝	100	100¼
2 Det City Gas Co 6s, '47	103	102⅝	103
4 Det Ed 6s, '32	105	105	105
18 Dunlop T & R of Am Ser A 7s, 1942	92½	92½	92½
1 DuqLtPitts5½s, Ser B, 1940	102	102	102
2 Fed Sug 6s, '33	99	98⅝	99
5 Fisher Body 6s, 1926	101¼	101¼	101¼
9 Do 6s, 1928	101	100⅝	100⅝
5 Gal-Sig Oil 7s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Gair (Robt) 1st mtg 7s, '37	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 Gen Petr 6s, '28	97¾	97¼	97¾
9 Gulf Oil of Pa 5s, 1967	97¾	97¼	97¾
4 Hood Rub 7s, 1936	101½	101½	101½
24 Int Match 6½s, 1943	94½	94¼	94½
4,000 Spearh'dGold	8c	8c	8c
1,000 Stand Sil-Ld	10c	10c	10c
2,000 Teck-Hughes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300 Tom Belmont	55c	55c	55c
5,800 Un Eastern.	55c	50c	50c
700 Un Ver Ent.	22¾	22¾	22¾
3,000 U S Cont'l.	15c	13c	14c
100 Unity Gold	90c	90c	90c
3,000 Ver M & M	52c	50c	52c
600 Wenden Cop	1½	1⅛	1⅛
1,000 W End Ext.	3c	3c	3c
1,000 W End Cons	30c	30c	30c
2,000 W Utah Cop	23c	23c	23c
11,000 Wilbert	2c	1c	1c
100 Yukon Gold.	51c	51c	51c

Bonds.

2 Kan City Term 5½s, 1926	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10 Kenne Cop 7s	105⅞	105⅞	106⅞
3 Leh Power Sec 6s, 1927	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 LehValHarTerm Ry 6s, 1954	100¼	100¼	100¼
12 Libby,McN&Lfy	96¾	96½	96¾
3 Manitoba Power 7s, Ser S, '41	97¼	97	97
13 Morris&Co 7½s	95½	95	95¼
3 Nat Leather 8s	97¼	97	97
4 New Orlns Pow Ser A 5s, '52	86¼	86⅛	86¼
89 Nor States Pow cv 6½s, 1934	108	102	102
4 Do 6½s, G N 1933	97¾	97¾	97¾
7 Penn P & L Co Ser B 5s, '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 Ph El 5½s, '53	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3 PhillipsPet 7½s, '31, w'out w.	102	102	102
10 Pub Svc of NJ 7s g b, 1941	107¾	107½	107½
7 Pure Oil 6½s, Ser A, 1933	95¼	95	95½
2 Solvay&Cle 6s, 1934	100½	100½	100¾
10 So Cal Ed5s,'44	92¾	92½	92½
8 SCNY 6½s, '33	106	106	106¼
3 Do 7s, 1927	105¾	105⅝	105⅞
6 Do 7s, 1925	107	107	107
1 Do 7s, 1930	107¾	107¼	107¼
1 Sun Oil 6s, '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Do 7s, 1931	100¾	100½	100¾
7 Swift 5s, 1932	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Tidal Osage Oil 7s, 1931	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10 Un El L & P of Ill 5½s, '54	97¾	97½	97¾
1 UnOilPrds,'31	50	50	50
3 Un Ry of Hav 7½s, 1936	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
18 Vacuum Oil 7s	107¼	107¼	107¾
3 Webster Mills 6½s, 1933	102¼	102¼	103½

FOREIGN BONDS.

1 Itali Pow 6½s, 1928	99	99	99
60 King of Nether 6s, 1954	98¾	98½	98⅝
11 Repub of Peru 8s, 1932	99	99	99
5 Russ Govt 6½s, 1919, ctfs	12¾	12¾	12¾
4 Swiss Govt 8s, 1926	100	100	100
8 Do 5½s, '29	100	99⅞	99⅞

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
160 Allied C & D	82½	72½	82½
300 Allis-Ch	49¼	48⅝	49¼
140 Am B Magn	26¼	25⅜	25⅞
1,685 Amer Can	109¼	108¾	109¼
30 Am C & F.	160	160	160
50 Am Intern	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
310 Am Radiat	103	102¾	102¾
1,400 Am S Razor	6¼	6¼	6¼
200 Am Sm & R.	64¼	63¾	64¼
60 Am Sug R.	44¼	44¼	44¼
893 Am Tel & T.	123¼	123¼	123¼
500 Do rights.	3⅝	3½	3⅝
20 Am Woolen.	144¼	144¼	144¼
380 Am Woolen.	70¾	69¾	70¼
215 Anac Cop	30	29¾	30
410 A. T & S Fe.	103¾	103¾	103¾
25 Atl, B&Atl.	2	2	2
310 Atl Ref.	99¼	97¾	98¼
1,980 Baldwin L.	112¼	111¾	112¼
2101 Balt & Ohio	57¼	57	57
470 Barnsdall, A.	17¼	16¾	17⅛
150 Beechnut	50¾	50¾	50¾
620 Beth Steel	46¾	46	46⅝
300 Mr M T	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
60 Do pf	64⅞	64¾	64¾
390 Bklyn U Gas	68¾	68¾	68¾
310 Butte & Sup.	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
50 Calif Petrol.	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
50 Can Pac	146⅞	146⅞	146⅞
90 Chandler M.	45¼	47⅜	45¼
100 Chas & Ohio.	90¼	90¼	90¼
150 Chi Gt Kest	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
470 Do pf	14¾	14¼	14⅜
90 C, M & St P	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
110 Do pf	22⅝	22	22⅝
410 C, R I & P.	28⅝	27¾	28⅛
100 Do 6s pf.	73¼	83¾	73¼
60 Coca-Cola	71¼	81¼	71¼
1,175 Col F & I.	46¼	42¾	45⅛
70 Col South.	35¾	35¾	35¾
50 Col Carbon.	45¾	45¾	45¾
150 Col G & El.	38¾	38¼	38¼
375 Cons Gas.	68⅝	68	68⅛
50 Cont Can.	48¼	48⅜	48⅜
250 Cont Motors.	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
140 CoraProdRef	35	35	35
690 Cosden Co.	26¾	25⅝	26¾
140 Crucible Stl.	51¼	51¼	51¼
90 CubanAmSug	20	20	20
130 Cuba C S pf	58¼	58¼	58¼
70

MASTER'S SALES.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS COMPANY

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a final decree made and filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York on May 31st, 1924, in certain cause in equity pending in said Court, entitled "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant; in Equity, Consolidated Cause No. E 16-163 and Equity Cause No. E 16-164, to obtain constituent causes, and each of them, entitled "Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Complainant, against New York Railways Company, et al. Defendants, in Equity No. E 16-163," "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant, in Equity, No. E 16-29," "Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, et al. Defendants, in Equity No. E 20-265," "E. L. Nathaniel A. Eisberg, appointed Special Master in and by said final decree will sell at public auction, without further adjournment, redemption or extension to the highest bidder or bidders at the Court House of the County of New York, on the North East steps, facing Chambers Street, of said Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, in the State of New York, on July, 1924, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the property of New York Railways Company (hereinafter sometimes called the Railways Company) and of its Receiver described in Subdivision B of Article III of said decree, except cash, investments of cash and income. A description of said property is as follows (the numbering of the Articles, Lots and Parcels being that of said decree):

LOT ONE.

Property to be sold subject to prior lien of South Ferry Railroad Company First Mortgage, dated April 1, 1859, and to other liens in Parcel 2 specified.

PARCEL 1. *Franchises.*

All and singular the grant or license, rights and privileges conferred by the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the construction of a railway from Vesey Street through certain streets in the City of New York to the South Ferry," passed May 24, 1874; and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and with the railroad hereinafter described constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of the said Act, with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances installed along the route hereinafter described, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said railroad, and all switches and connections, crossings, switches, and turnouts laid in the streets occupied by said double-track street railway above described, and all the ducts laid in 28th Street between the Lexington Building and Lexington Avenue. (The tracks, surface and sub-surface structures on Lexington Avenue, from the center line of 28th Street to the North of 29th Street, westbound track on 34th Street, together with all switches, curves and cross-overs connecting said tracks with the crosstown tracks on 34th Street lying east of the center line of Lexington Avenue, are the property of the New York & Harlem Railroad Company, which also has a franchise on said Avenue therein.)

Also all the railroads now existing and constructed upon and along the following route or routes, namely, on Broadway between 110th Street and Bowling Green; on Church Street from Vesey Street to Morris Street; on Morris Street from Church Street to Greenwich Street; on Greenwich Street from Morris Street to Battery Place; on Battery Place from Greenwich Street to State Street; on State Street from Battery Place to Whitehall Street; on Whitehall Street from South Ferry to Bowling Green; thence along the southerly side of Bowling Green to Battery Place; and all switches and connections, crossings, switches and turnouts, privileges, rights and franchises thereunto appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand thereto or whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, South Ferry Railroad Company, Broadway Railway Company, Broadway Surface Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said railroads, and all switches, *subject, however,* as to the railroads and other property in this third paragraph of Parcel 1 hereof described, to the lien of the First Mortgage of Broadway Surface Railroad Company dated July 1, 1884, the First Mortgage of South Ferry Railroad Company dated April 1, 1859, the First Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated June 1, 1883, the Second Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated July 1, 1884, and the First Consolidated Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated December 23, 1893, and to the terms and conditions of the three agreements between Broadway Surface Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated respectively May 17, 1884, August 1, 1884, and September 9, 1885, and the agreement between South Ferry Railroad Company and Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated January 28, 1889, and to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1895, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, in so far, but only in so far, as said railroads and property may be subject to the liens of said mortgages and to the terms and conditions of said agreements.

PARCEL 2. *Real estate bounded by Park and Lexington Avenues and 99th and Sixty-First Streets.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Fourth Avenue and Ninety-Ninth Street, running thence northerly along the easterly line of Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, thence easterly along the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, four hundred and five feet, thence southwardly and parallel with Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street and thence westwardly along the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street, four hundred and five feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by deed bearing date the 15th day of January, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register in the City and County of New York in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 22, at page 137 &c.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all the tools, chattels, machinery, stores, engines, equipment & fixtures of every description which at the date of said decree are located upon said premises or generally kept or used in connection therewith or in connection with the substation located on said premises or otherwise.

The lien of the said Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture upon the property in this Parcel 5 described is subject further to the rights and liens of certain portions of the premises, under the leases made by the Receiver of New York Railways Company, which leases are set forth in a schedule prepared by the Receiver, and filed or to be filed with the Clerk of said Court.

LOT THREE.

Other New York Railways Company Property.

PARCEL 1. *West 53rd Street Property.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, situate on the north side of West Fifty-third Street, between the Tenth and Eleventh Avenues, and known as lot number 708 on a certain map of John Hopper's Estate, filed in the Register's Office of the City of New York on the 21st day of December, 1864, as Map No. 600, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, distant four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet westwardly from the westerly side of Eleventh Avenue, and running thence westwardly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street, twenty-five (25) feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue one hundred (48) feet, three and three-quarter (3¾) inches; thence southeasterly twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts to a point in a line distant forty-four (44) feet six (10) inches northerly from the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence southerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue, forty-four (44) feet ten inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by Bertha Volkening by deed dated the 30th day of March, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 30th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 3, Liber 21, page 283.

Also all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point three hundred feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of the Eleventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street; thence easterly along the line of Fifty-fourth Street twenty-five (25) feet; thence southerly parallel with the Eleventh Avenue through the centre of the block to the line of property now or formerly owned by Carrie H. Kerr; thence westerly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet; thence northwesterly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet three and one-quarter (3¼) inches, and the lot lots lying between the Lexington Building and Lexington Avenue. (The tracks, surface and sub-surface structures on Lexington Avenue, from the center line of 28th Street to the North of 29th Street, westbound track on 34th Street, together with all switches, curves and cross-overs connecting said tracks with the crosstown tracks on 34th Street lying east of the center line of Lexington Avenue, are the property of the New York & Harlem Railroad Company, which also has a franchise on said Avenue therein.)

Also all the railroads now existing and constructed upon and along the following route or routes, namely, on Broadway between 110th Street and Bowling Green; on Church Street from Vesey Street to Morris Street; on Morris Street from Church Street to Greenwich Street; on Greenwich Street from Morris Street to Battery Place; on Battery Place from Greenwich Street to State Street; on State Street from Battery Place to Whitehall Street; on Whitehall Street from South Ferry to Bowling Green; thence along the southerly side of Bowling Green to Battery Place; and all switches and connections, crossings, switches and turnouts, privileges, rights and franchises thereunto appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand thereto or whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said railroads, and all switches and connections, crossings, switches, and turnouts for the proper working and accommodation of said railroads in the said streets and said route.

Subject, however, as to the railroads and other property in Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One described, to whatever right The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company may have under the terms of the agreement of January 29, 1889, between the South Ferry Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to run upon, along and across the tracks of the former, or any portion thereof, all or so many of its cars as it may elect, and subject also to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1895, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company.

The lien of the said Mortgage dated April 1, 1892, of South Ferry Railroad Company upon Parcels 1 and 2 of this Lot One is subordinate to the lien of the First Mortgage dated April 1, 1859, of South Ferry Railroad Company and to the said First Consolidated Mortgage, dated December 22, 1893, of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company.

LOT TWO.

Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company Property.

PARCEL 1. *Franchises.*

All and singular the grant, license or consent, rights and privileges on Lexington Avenue from 42nd Street to the Harlem River and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Avenue to 42nd Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, adopted December 7, 1852, and purchased by Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company on January 6, 1863; for the extension on Manhattan Avenue from 116th Street to 119th Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, adopted September 29, 1892; and for Lexington Avenue from 26th Street to 27th Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by resolution adopted September 29, 1892; and for the extension on Lexington Avenue from 26th Street to 42nd Street conferred by the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the Avenue C Railroad Company in the City of New York, to extend their railroad tracks through certain streets in said City, and to change the name of said company," passed February 2, 1871; and also all privileges, rights and franchises thereunto appertaining and the railroads hereinafter described in the next succeeding paragraph of this Parcel 1 of Lot Two constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of said Acts, including all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand therein whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

The double-track street railway in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on Lexington Avenue between the Harlem River and 27th Street; on 116th Street between Morningside Park and the East River; and on Lexington Avenue between 42nd Street and 110th Street; with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all switches and connections thereunto appertaining, and all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said double-track street railway above described, and all the ducts laid in 28th Street between the Lexington Building and Lexington Avenue. (The tracks, surface and sub-surface structures on Lexington Avenue, from the center line of 28th Street to the North of 29th Street, westbound track on 34th Street, together with all switches, curves and cross-overs connecting said tracks with the crosstown tracks on 34th Street lying east of the center line of Lexington Avenue, are the property of the New York & Harlem Railroad Company, which also has a franchise on said Avenue therein.)

Also all the railroads now existing and constructed upon and along the following route or routes, namely, on Broadway between 110th Street and Bowling Green; on Church Street from Vesey Street to Morris Street; on Morris Street from Church Street to Greenwich Street; on Greenwich Street from Morris Street to Battery Place; on Battery Place from Greenwich Street to State Street; on State Street from Battery Place to Whitehall Street; on Whitehall Street from South Ferry to Bowling Green; thence along the southerly side of Bowling Green to Battery Place; and all switches and connections, crossings, switches and turnouts, privileges, rights and franchises thereunto appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand thereto or whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Broadway Railway Company, Broadway Surface Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said railroads, and all switches and connections, crossings, switches, and turnouts for the proper working and accommodation of said railroads in the said streets and said route.

Subject, however, as to the railroads and other property in Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One described, to whatever right The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company may have under the terms of the agreement of January 29, 1889, between the South Ferry Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to run upon, along and across the tracks of the former, or any portion thereof, all or so many of its cars as it may elect, and subject also to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1895, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company.

The lien of the said Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture upon the property in this Parcel 5 described is subject further to the rights and liens of certain portions of the premises, under the leases made by the Receiver of New York Railways Company, which leases are set forth in a schedule prepared by the Receiver, and filed or to be filed with the Clerk of said Court.

LOT THREE.

Other New York Railways Company Property.

PARCEL 1. *West 53rd Street Property.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, situate on the north side of West Fifty-third Street, between the Tenth and Eleventh Avenues, and known as lot number 708 on a certain map of John Hopper's Estate, filed in the Register's Office of the City of New York on the 21st day of December, 1864, as Map No. 600, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, distant four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet westwardly from the westerly side of Eleventh Avenue, and running thence westwardly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street, twenty-five (25) feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue one hundred (48) feet, three and three-quarter (3¾) inches; thence southeasterly twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts to a point in a line distant forty-four (44) feet six (10) inches northerly from the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence southerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue, forty-four (44) feet ten inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by Bertha Volkening by deed dated the 30th day of March, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 30th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 3, Liber 21, page 283.

Also all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point three hundred feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of the Eleventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street; thence easterly along the line of Fifty-fourth Street twenty-five (25) feet; thence southerly parallel with the Eleventh Avenue through the centre of the block to the line of property now or formerly owned by Carrie H. Kerr; thence westerly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet; thence northwesterly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet three and one-quarter (3¼) inches, to the point or place of beginning, be the said distances more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Andrew Doerrschuck and wife to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York, by deed dated the 6th day of March, 1893, and recorded on the 8th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 20, page 296.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all the tools, chattels, machinery, stores, engines, equipment & fixtures of every description which at the date of said decree are located upon said premises or generally kept or used in connection therewith or in connection with the substation located on said premises or otherwise.

The lien of the said Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture upon the property in this Parcel 5 described is subject further to the rights and liens of certain portions of the premises, under the leases made by the Receiver of New York Railways Company, which leases are set forth in a schedule prepared by the Receiver, and filed or to be filed with the Clerk of said Court.

LOT THREE.

Other New York Railways Company Property.

PARCEL 1. *West 53rd Street Property.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, situate on the north side of West Fifty-third Street, between the Tenth and Eleventh Avenues, and known as lot number 708 on a certain map of John Hopper's Estate, filed in the Register's Office of the City of New York on the 21st day of December, 1864, as Map No. 600, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, distant four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet westwardly from the westerly side of Eleventh Avenue, and running thence westwardly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street, twenty-five (25) feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue one hundred (48) feet, three and three-quarter (3¾) inches; thence southeasterly twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts to a point in a line distant forty-four (44) feet six (10) inches northerly from the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence southerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue, forty-four (44) feet ten inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as a part of said premises.

PARCEL 4. *Ninth Avenue Car Barn Property.*

All the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all those forty certain lots and parts of lots or gores of land, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of said city, which, taken together as one parcel, are bounded and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a point on the easterly side or line of Ninth Avenue which is distant sixty-five (65) feet northerly from the northerly line of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly along said easterly side of Ninth Avenue one hundred thirty-five (135) feet ten (10) inches, to the southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street; thence easterly along said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street, five hundred twenty-five (525) feet and to a point distant two hundred seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the point of intersection of the southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street with the westerly line of Eighth Avenue; thence southerly at an angle of 90 degrees with the last mentioned course and at right angles with the said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street one hundred sixty-five (165) feet eleven and three-eighths (11⅜) inches to the centre line of one hundred and forty-seventh Street; thence westerly in a direction eighty-one (81) feet two (2) inches, to a point distant thirty-eight (38) feet two (2) inches, north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly and parallel with the said southerly line of Fifty-third Street, one hundred & forty-six (146) feet; thence northwesterly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet three and one-quarter (3¼) inches, to a point forty-nine (49) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred forty-nine (149) feet to a point distant fifty-one (51) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred forty-one (141) feet to a point forty-three (43) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred forty-nine (149) feet one (1) inch to a point distant fifty-two (52

MASTER'S SALES.

...sale as may be from time to time ... for the operation of said rail... the terms and to the extent set ... Article XII of said decree.

...ovided in Article XV of said de... the Special Master will offer for sale ...property in the following manner:

...The Special Master will first ...for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel One all of the pro... ...signated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot One in Article III, and ...will accept the highest bid therefor.

...The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Two all of the prop... ...designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot One in Article III, and ...will note the highest bid therefor.

...The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Three all of the prop... ...designated and described as Parcel ...1 of Lot Two in Article III, and will ...accept the highest bid therefor.

...The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Four all of the prop... ...designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot Three in Article III, and ...will accept the highest bid therefor.

...The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Five all of the prop... ...designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot Three in Article III, and ...will accept the highest bid therefor.

...The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Six all of the prop... ...designated and described as Parcel ...1 of Lot Three in Article III, and will ...accept the highest bid therefor.

...The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Seven all of the prop... ...designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot Four in Article III, and ...will accept the highest bid therefor.

...The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Eight all of the prop... ...designated and described as Parcel ...1 of Lot Four in Article III, and will ...accept the highest bid therefor.

...The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Nine all of the prop... ...designated and described as Lot ...1 in Article III, excluding from Lot ...Parcels 1, 2A, 3, 4, and 5 thereof ...Article III, and will accept the highest ...bid therefor.

...Court expressly reserves the right to ...refuse or not to confirm any sale made ...in said decree and to accept ...or reject any bid or bids which may be ...made at any such sale.

...In the event that there shall be ten... ...the Special Master any bid for or ...to purchase the property, or any parcel ...or any item of any parcel in said decree ...described and directed to be sold which is ...conditional upon or subject to any ...terms or conditions differing from or in ad... ...to those imposed by the provisions of ...this decree, the Special Master will, not... ...withstanding such variation from the provi... ...of said decree, receive and report such ...bid or offer to said Court, together with the ...most unconditional or unqualified bid or ...bids received in the manner therein ...provided. Further, the Special Master, upon ...the request of any person who as herein... ...provided in respect to all or any of the ...parcel forming of Parcel Eleven herein men... ...and shall have qualified as a bidder, is ...directed to offer for sale separately any ...or parcels in Article III, Lot Four, ...Item 1, Group 1, of said decree and note ...the highest bid therefor, which bid shall be ...referred to said Court together with the ...terms made and accepted by the Special ...Master. The Court reserves the right in the ...event that it shall deem any conditional or ...qualified bid or offer so reported to be ...more advantageous than the highest uncon... ...ditional or unqualified bid or bids reported, ...to ratify said decree and accept and confirm ...such conditional or qualified bid or offer, ...or in that case to reject the unconditional ...or unqualified bid, if any, reported by the ...Special Master as aforesaid.

...In making the said sales the Special Mas... ...will accept no bid from anyone offering ...to bid, who shall not at least twenty-four ...hours prior to any offering of the property ...to be sold under said decree by the Special ...Master, have deposited with him or shall ...have delivered to him as a pledge ...that he will make good his bid in case of ...its acceptance:

...In the case of Parcel One, $1 in cash. ...In the case of Parcel Two, $50,000 in ...cash or by certified check, or $300,000 face ...amount of Lexington Avenue Bonds in bearer ...form, and if in coupon form, accompanied ...by coupon due March 1, 1920, and all ...subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Three, $60,000 in ...cash or by certified check, or $250,000 face ...amount of Lexington Avenue Bonds in bearer ...form, and if in coupon form, accompanied ...by coupon due March 1, 1920, and all ...subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Four, $3,100 in ...cash or by certified check, or $10,500 face ...amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in ...bearer form, and if in coupon form, accom... ...panied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, and ...all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Five, $10,000 in ...cash or by certified check, or $20,000 face ...amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in ...bearer form, and if in coupon form, ac... ...companied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, ...and all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Six, $1 in cash, ...In the case of Parcel Seven, $20,000 in ...cash or by certified check, or $250,000 face ...amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in ...bearer form, and if in coupon form, ac... ...panied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, ...and all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Eight, $200,000 ...cash or by certified check, or $1,000,000 ...face amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds ...in bearer form, and if in coupon form, ac... ...companied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, ...and all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Nine, $1 in cash. ...In the case of Parcel Ten, $1 in cash. ...In the case of Parcel Eleven, $20,000 ...cash or by certified check, or $40,000 face ...amount of allowed preferred claims; and in ...the case of any item of the securities men... ...tioned in said Parcel Eleven (if any person ...shall desire to qualify to bid separately ...as provided in Article XVI of said de... ...the Special Master may accept the ...certificate of any national bank or trust ...company having an office in the Borough of ...Manhattan, City of New York, having a ...capital, surplus and undivided profits of at ...least $20,000,000 and acceptable to the Spe... ...cial Master that it holds subject to the ...order of the Special Master the amount ...specified in such certificate of Lexington ...Avenue Refunding Mortgage Bonds, ...or any of said bonds, in bearer form and ...accompanied by the coupons, if any, stated ...in said certificate.

...The purchaser shall not be required to ...see to the application of the purchase ...moneys, nor be answerable in any man... ...ner whatsoever for any loss, misapplica... ...tion or non-application of any such pur... ...chase moneys or of any part thereof.

...VII. The property, both real and personal, ...hereby directed to be sold, may be inspected ...by intended bidders subject to such rea... ...sonable regulation as the Receiver may ...prescribe.

...VIII. Any purchaser of the property de... ...scribed in said decree, or of any parcel ...thereof, and whether or not he has exer... ...cised or used any rights thereunder, shall ...have the right, within six months after the ...delivery of the deed or other instruments ...of conveyance or transfer by the Special ...Master of the property purchased by him, ...or within such additional period as said ...Court may hereafter by its order or decree ...permit, to elect not to assume or adopt any ...lease or contract made or assumed by the ...Railway Company or by the Receiver, which ...is part of the property embraced in such ...deed or instruments of conveyance or trans... ...fer. Such election shall be made by instru... ...ment in writing, signed by the said pur... ...chaser and shall contain a general descrip... ...tion of the contracts or leases which he ...elects not to assume or adopt, and shall ...be filed with the Clerk of said Court within ...the aforesaid period.

...IX. By the provisions of said final de... ...cree, all matters not by said decree deter... ...mined are reserved by said Court for future ...determination and adjudication.

...X. For a more particular description of ...the property to be sold and of the terms ...of sale, and for the provisions of said de... ...cree and for a statement of the liens and ...claims subject to which certain of said prop... ...erty is sold and for the reports of the ...Receiver filed or to be filed as in said decree ...provided and for other information, intending ...purchasers are hereby referred to said decree ...and to the record and testimony in said Con... ...solidated Causes and in said constituent ...causes on file in the Office of the Clerk of ...said Court in the Southern District of New ...York.

...XI. The Special Master will report the re... ...sult of said sale or sales to said Court at ...11 o'clock in the forenoon, on July 8, 1924, ...or in the event said sale shall be adjourned, ...then on the day following the conclusion of ...the bidding at such adjourned sale or sales, ...at Court Room No. 101, Old Post Office ...Building, Borough of Manhattan, City of New ...York, for such orders, judgments or decrees ...as may be said Court be deemed proper or ...advisable and by the provisions of said de... ...cree said Court reserves the right at any ...time either to adjourn or postpone the hear... ...ing upon such report of the Special Master ...or at said time or at any other time to ...which such hearing may be adjourned or ...postponed, to order the approval or disap... ...proval of said sale or sales, to order such ...further and other sales, if any, as may be ...deemed advisable, and to make such order ...or orders in the premises upon said bids ...being so reported, as said Court may deem ...proper. As provided by said final decree, ...notice is hereby given that the above men... ...tioned causes are, and each of them is, set ...for further hearing before said Court at the ...time and place of the making of the above ...directed report to said Court, and such hearing ...will be without any further notice to any ...party.

...Dated, May 20, 1924.

NATHANIEL A. ELSBERG, Special Master.

STETSON, JENNINGS, RUSSELL & DAVIS, Solicitors for Complainant, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LARKIN, RATHBONE & PERRY, Solicitors for Complainant, Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, 80 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

EXTENDED NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—Hartwell & Lester, Inc., Complainant, vs. Hercules Paper Corporation, Defendant.—In Equity No. E23-178.

To the Creditors of the Hercules Paper Corporation:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Percival Wilde, the receiver herein, has filed his final report and account with the Clerk of this Court and that a final meeting of creditors will be held before the Honorable Learned Hand, one of the Judges of this Court, at his Chambers in the Woolworth Building, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 25th day of June, 1924, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time allowances will be made to the receiver, solicitors to the receiver, solicitors to the complainant and solicitors to the defendant, and special masters, for the services rendered by them herein, and a first and final dividend declared upon all claims filed and allowed in these proceedings according to their respective rights and priorities.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at such hearing, the receiver herein will sell at public auction, the outstanding uncollected accounts receivable, claims or choses in action, and the books of the defendant corporation.

The report and account of the receiver and the various petitions for allowances; a list of the claims filed and allowed herein and a list of the accounts to be sold, may be inspected at the office of the undersigned attorneys or at the office of the Clerk of this Court, where same are filed.

Only creditors whose claims have been filed and allowed are entitled to participate in dividends. Therefore, you should inquire of either of the undersigned or by examination of the list of creditors on file with the Clerk of this Court as to whether your claim has been duly filed and allowed herein.

Dated, New York, June 10th, 1924.

PERCIVAL WILDE, Receiver, 2 Rector Street, New York, N. Y.

ZALKIN & COHEN, Solicitors for Receiver, 49 Chambers Street, New York, N. Y.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of GRAMERCY KNITTING MILLS, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Thursday, June 19th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 3 Washington Place, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of large quantity sweaters, raw material, knitted goods, manufactured and unmanufactured yarns, trimmings, plant of machinery, fixtures, &c.

JOHN L. LYTTLE, Receiver.

MARCUS HELFAND, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

Above sale adjourned until Thursday, June 26th, 1924, at same time and place.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MINNIE VARANELLI and FRANCES PROCACCI, individually and as co-partners, trading as VARANELLI & PROCACCI, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, June 24th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 107 E. 31st St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dresses, silk remnants, machinery, fixtures, such as used in the manufacture of dresses.

ALICE H. MORAN, Receiver.

DAVID HAAR, Attorney for Receiver, 299 Broadway, New York.

Inspection June 21st and 23rd.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of WILLIAM H. WAY, doing business as JOHN WAKEMAN & CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, July 1st, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 852 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of 1 Packard 4 passenger Roadster, 1918 model.

THOMAS KEOGH, Trustee.

WILLIAM S. COFFEY, Attorney for Trustee, 111 Broadway, New York.

HAROLD P. COFFIN, Referee in Bankruptcy, 217 Broadway, N. Y.

Inspection June 28th and 30th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JEFFERSON CANDY CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, June 23rd, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 28 E. Orchard St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of candies, machinery, fixtures, etc. Also the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.

ALICE H. MORAN, Receiver.

SAMUEL HARWITZ, Attorney for Receiver, 320 5th Ave., New York.

Inspection June 20th and 21st.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ABRAHAM GREENBERG, trading as NATIONAL HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO., Alleged Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Thursday, June 19th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 154 Nassau St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of slippers, lamp fixtures, cabinet, desk, safe, &c., etc.

FREDERICK R. A. STIEFEL, Receiver.

BENJAMIN STEGEL, Attorney for Receiver, 29 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ELLIOTT KNITTING MILLS, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, June 25th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 3418 Park Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of knit goods, finished and unfinished, knitting machines, yarns, furniture, fixture, etc.

CLARENCE M. LEWIS, Receiver.

HAROLD R. LEOWE, Attorney for Receiver, 321 Broadway, New York.

Inspection June 23rd and 24th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of CHARLES BRAUNSTEIN, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Thursday, June 19th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 27 Avenue A, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of household furniture, beds, bedding, etc.

JULIUS BERG, Receiver.

ALEXANDER LEVINE, Attorney for Receiver, 217 Broadway, New York.

NEW SUBWAY GETS CARS IN NEW WAY

First Two of Twenty Lowered by Tackle to 14th Street-Eastern Parkway Tube.

LINE HAS NO CONNECTIONS

Brooklyn End Uncompleted, as Board of Estimate Is Hostile—Subway Opens June 30.

Installation of twenty new steel passenger cars costing $30,000 each, intended by the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation for service on the completed portion of its new Fourteenth Street-Eastern subway route, was begun yesterday by a novel process. The first two were lowered gently, with the aid of block and tackle, down a ramp from the surface to the tracks at Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn, which avenue for the time being is the eastern terminus. The line will begin operation on June 30.

The method used was the only practicable one because the Fourteenth Street line at present connects with no other line at either end. This fact is due to the refusal of the Board of Estimtae to approve the Transit Commission's recommendation for the construction of the line from Montrose Avenue to East New York, where the commission had itmended to have it connect with existing lines of the B. M. T. Mayor Hylan is determined to sanction no further connections of new city subways with lines of the existing transit corporations.

The cars were hauled by locomotives from the B. M. T. shops over the Bushwick branch of the Long Island Railroad to the Bushwick yards. There each car was taken in tow by a motor truck and hauled across the street on a temporary track laid to the mouth of the subway ramp. The car then was hitched to a block and tackle controlled by a winch, which was attached to a heavy timber anchored in the ground.

Next week the remaining eighteen cars will be similarly lowered into the subway.

Wire Sympathy to Strikers.

Sympathy with their aims and methods was telegraphed to the striking Chicago garment workers yesterday by the convention of the National Women's Trade Union League, which is being held at the Y. W. C. A. Building at 600 Lexington Avenue. Judges who have enjoined strikers, and the tactics of the police in handling the strike were denounced by several speakers, including Molly Friedman, organiser for the International Women Garment Workers' Union.

The Bronx Market.

P. J. Durcan sold to Max and Fannie Peters 2,497 Grand Avenue, 80 by 106, a five-story house with thirty-eight apartments. It rents for $28,000 and was held at $190,000.

The Keren & Harding Realty Corporation sold to Sol Rosen the five-story apartment building at 184 to 190 Nagle Avenue, 100 by 156, having a rental of about $33,000 and held at $215,000. The brokers were J. & E. Leither.

Joseph G. Abramson purchased from Francis M. Weeks and John Oscar Ball, as trustees under the will of De Witt C. Weeks, deceased, the vacant plot, 93 feet wide and 185 feet deep, on the east side of Franklin Avenue, between 168th Street and McKinley Square.

This plot, which was held at $30,000, was sold for cash above a first mortgage of $8,000. The plot, which is available for improvement with a modern apartment house, will be subdivided and sold to builders for improvement.

Richard Dietz, broker, sold for R. Duke Barnum 787-797 East 169th Street and 1,273-1,277 Union Avenue. This comprises more than five lots in area, with nine houses. For William Peter Realty Corporation of New Jersey lot 25 by 90 on the west side of Webster Avenue, at 170th Street; this will be improved with the adjoining two lots by a factory building. For Stella Herzog 1,167 Clay Avenue, 43 by 90, a twelve-family apartment.

"The Chimneys" Sold.

The estate of Mrs. Allen B. Forbes at Greenwich, Conn., known as The Chimneys, consisting of about twenty-five acres, with large mansion and outbuildings, has been sold to a buyer who will occupy the premises. The name of the purchaser is withheld at the present time. The property is noted for its trees and commands an extensive view of Long Island Sound. It was held at $300,000. The sale was negotiated by Raymond B. Thompson.

Business Properties.

Payson McL. Merrill Company, Inc., sold to a client, through Stephen H. Tyng Jr., Inc., representing the Mary W. Brinckerhoff estate, 51 East Twenty-fifth Street, a five-story building on a lot 16.8 by 98.9. The purchaser will probably alter for business.

Ames & Co. sold for J. F. Lavigne the business building at 50 West Twenty-seventh Street, on a lot 21 by 100, to the 50 West Twenty-seventh Street Company.

Operator Takes Greenwich Street Corner.

Corinne de Bebian Moore sold the vacant plot at the northwest corner of Greenwich and Vestry Streets, 41.10 by 77.9, to Charles Laue, old-time operator. Mr. Laue will offer the property for resale or erect a building for tenant. This is the first sale of the property in over forty years. George R. Read & Co. were the brokers.

Sells Flat on Madison Avenue.

Fred D. Menke, as broker, sold 1,459 Madison Avenue, opposite Mount Sinai Hospital, for the University Investing Co., Inc., Isadore B. Geller, President, to Herman and Julia Freirich for investment. The building is a five-story double flat, with stores, on plot 25 by 75, having four stores on the ground floor.

Majestic Garage Leased.

The A. B. A. Garage, represented by Samuel Bitterman, has leased for the Majestic Garage Corporation the Majestic Garage, located at 213, 215, 217 and 219 West Eighty-fourth Street, for a term of years ending May 1, 1941.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MAX SABEL, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, June 25th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 49 Maiden Lane Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of jewelry, fixtures, etc.

JOSEPH H. FRIER, Receiver.

ALLAN D. EMIL, Attorney for Receiver, 1 Wall St., New York.

Inspection June 23rd and 24th.

TRADING IN BROOKLYN.

Builders Buying Lots on Eighty-sixth Street Corner.

Abraham Beier, representing the Dorblum Realty Corporation, sold the twelve lots located at the northeast corner of Eighty-sixth Street and Twenty-third Avenue, to the newly formed Bensonville Realty Corporation, which is holding the same for re-sale to builders. The houses were held at $60,000.

The same attorney, representing the Bosman Realty Corporation, sold premises 552 Eighty-second Street, to a client of Hammer & Peirson, brokers. The premises consist of a new six-family dwelling.

Joseph Stumer sold for Farber and Gordon, Inc., two four-family houses, recently constructed, on the east side of Coney Island Avenue, south of Avenue R. The sellers took in part payment, ten lots fronting on Coney Island Avenue, between Avenue Y and Dunne Court. The purchaser was Joseph Menorr. The deal involved $66,000.

The James B. Fisher Company sold 494 East Eighteenth Street. The house was built by the late Alexander C. Snyder. The purchaser is William Eyrr. The property was held for $40,000.

MADISON AV. BLOCK SOLD.

Property Between 40th and 41st Streets Brings $2,250,000.

The sale of the block on the east side of Madison Avenue between Fortieth and Forty-first Streets, owned by the estate of Mrs. Mary Clark Thompson, for $2,250,000 was disclosed in papers filed in the Supreme Court yesterday. Myron Clark Williams, as executor under the will of Mrs. Thompson applied for permission to dispose of 283 Madison Avenue, one of the three parcels in the block, in order that the entire block might be sold to Harby, Abrons & Nellius, Inc., for the sum stated.

The parcel at 283 Madison Avenue was left in trust under the will of Mrs. Thompson and for that reason court permission for the sale must be obtained, which is not the case as to the other two parcels which adjoin it on the north and south. The application was referred to Joseph W. Tuttle as referee to report as to the merits. He filed his report yesterday recommending approval of the sale, since all the beneficiaries interested are willing, and the value of the parcel in question will be lessened if it is not sold, and high loft buildings are erected on each side. The price to be paid for this plot is $472,500.

GOLDEN RULE RENTING.

Forest Hills Gardens Builders to Feature New Plan.

The Forest Hills Dwellings, Inc., of which William F. Chatlos is President, has taken a short term lease of the ground floor of the old Delmonico Building at Forty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue.

The company will use the premises to exhibit models of houses in its $3,000,000 development at Forest Hills, L. I., and a moving picture of the property and its surroundings.

The picture was shown for the first time yesterday to a large number of invited guests. D. E. McAvoy, Treasurer of the company, explained that he would attempt to apply the golden rule in renting the group of duplex apartments now about completed.

"In exchange for the protective care expected to be exercised in the use of the property by a desirable tenant," Mr. McAvoy said, "the company agrees to accept a rental eminently fair to the tenant."

PRIVATE HOUSE DEALS.

Estate Sells High-Stoop Dwelling on the East Side.

The three-story high stoop private residence, 18 by 102.2 feet, at 106 East Seventy-eighth Street, was sold by William B. May & Co. to a buyer for occupancy. The property was held at $30,000 and was sold by the estate of George T. Lies.

The three-story private dwelling at 202 West 128th Street, on lot 20 by 100 feet, has been sold by Benjamin Fox to Jerome H. Frank. This is the first sale of the premises in fifteen years.

In the Washington Square section the three-story basement brick residence, 130 West Eleventh Street, was sold. After completion of alterations the premises will be occupied by a physician. R. Telfair Smith, Inc., was the broker.

Pepe & Brother have sold for P. Hegeman, for a client, the three-story brick residence at 8 Morton Street, on lot 25 by 90 feet.

Jacob Goodman sold to Gladys Berry, the four-story dwelling, size 16 by 100, at 275 West 134th Street, through Jacob Moses, broker.

New Church on St. Nicholas Avenue.

St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church has awarded the contract for constructing a new church, parish house and parsonage, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., construction reports. The building will be erected on St. Nicholas Avenue, between 137th and 138th Streets, and will cost in the neighborhood of $430,000. The construction will be fireproof, three stories, 199 by 67 feet. Plans and specifications were prepared by Sibley & Fetherston, with R. D. Kimball as engineer. Eyrich & Ward, Inc., has been awarded the contract for the general construction.

Dwellings for West Farms.

Fifty-eight lots in the West Farms tract of the William Waldorf Astor estate which were bought by the J. & M. F. Realty Corporation have been resold by these interests to the Murmee Realty Corporation, just formed by Sayers Brothers.

Daniel Meenan, head of the buying company, plans the erection of a number of private houses on the property.

S. V. Amy & Co. sold for Bessie Clay the three-story dwelling, 16.8 by 100.5 feet, at 260 West Seventy-first Street, to Paula Shay for occupancy.

Big Heights Garage Leased.

A. Wolfson Company leased the modern garage under construction, 100 by 100 feet with three floors and ramps, at 153d Street, between Broadway and Riverside Drive, for a term of fifteen years, for the West 153d Street Corporation to M. Kolson.

Ethical Cultural School Leases.

Pauline U. Herman estate leased 27 West Seventy-fifth Street to the Ethical Culture School for a term of years. The brokers were Dowd & Clemens, Inc.

Sales in the Suburbs.

The suburban residence of W. Chambers overlooking the lake at Larchmont Gardens, N. Y., has been sold to Dr. Henry W. Lloyd of New York City, who plans to occupy the premises. The residence is of English Villa type. George Howe was the broker.

Adler & Patrick, Inc., sold the Block Building on Central Avenue, Far Rockaway. The size of the plot is 61 by 100 feet. Dicker & Ginsberg were the purchasers. The property was held at $122,000.

Staten Island Buyers.

Cornelius G. Kolff, Inc., sold for William Mehler a plot, 150 by 160 feet, on Locust Place, Great Kills, to E. H. Schnakenberg. This was a multiple listing sale.

The same broker, in conjunction with Nicholas Catania, sold for William J. Welsh a plot, 60 by 122 feet, on the southeast corner of Richmond Turnpike and Ardmore Avenue, South New York, to Josephine La Lima. This was a multiple listing sale.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Operator Buys Three Apartments on the East Side, Held at $250,000.

CLINTON STREET PURCHASE

Doctor Acquires Six-Story Building —Two Interesting Dwelling Sales.

Trading in real estate was light yesterday and the only deals of importance reported were apartment house transactions involving operators and investors.

The A. H. & F. Realty Corporation (Max Levenson, President), operator, purchased three buildings at 67-69-71 East Ninety-seventh Street. There are three apartment houses, each six stories in height, arranged in suites of four and five rooms. The purchase price is approximately $250,000, and the total rental is about $35,000. Breitbart & Breitbart acted for the buyers.

The same attorneys purchased for Dr. Adolph H. Coller, 89 Clinton Street, a six-story building containing four stores and sixteen apartments. The purchase price is about $75,000, with a rental of about $10,000.

George H. Chirvis sold for McMorrow Brothers, Inc., 39-41-43 West Sixtieth Street, three five-story apartments, on a plot 75 by 100. The purchaser is the Alliance Realty Company (Clark G. Dailey, Vice President). The property was sold for all cash and was held at $200,000.

The estate of Marie L. McCool sold 561 and 563 Amsterdam Avenue, northeast corner of Eighty-seventh Street, a five-story apartment with stores, 25.3 by 100, showing a rental of $11,500 and held at $125,000, to an investor. Arthur L. Shaw, Inc., were the brokers.

Ohlson & Co. sold for John H. Blinks to Dr. William Lefkowitz the five-story flat at 563 West 173d Street, renting for $3,136 and held at $65,000.

Sidney Hahn sold the four-story tenement with stores at 2,050 Third Avenue to a client of R. Telfair Smith, Inc., for investment.

Nathan Wilson purchased through Hall J. How & Co. from Ellen Fenn Brooks 355 West Fifty-fifth Street, the three-story brick building on lot 15 by 100.5. This is the first sale of the premises in fifty-one years.

Rhinelander Real Estate brokers (Schubert & Menkin) sold for Mr. Beverson to Jeurmire Silverman two five-story apartment houses at 1,486-8 Fifth Avenue, facing Mount Morris Park. August Lauter was co-broker.

O'Reilly & Dahn and Emanuel Simon sold for George H. Creasy to Louis D. Ginsberg and S. Littman 230 East Eighty-third Street, a five-story tenement on lot 25 by 100.

Interesting Dwelling Sales Reported.

Two dwelling sales of interest were reported, one involving a Fifth Avenue house and the other a Barrow Street landmark.

The estate of Frank W. Frueauff sold 1,069 Fifth Avenue, being the southeast corner of Eighty-eighth Street, size 27 by 80 by 102 feet, a fireproof residence which was rebuilt in 1923 from designs by Horace Trombauer of Philadelphia through Alavoine & Baumgarten, and is one of the very best examples of French decorations in the city. William B. May & Co. were the brokers.

The purchaser, Walter Douglas, has bought it for his future home, having disposed of his former residence at 18 East Fifty-third Street for commercial purposes.

Senator McClelland's Old Home Sold.

James L. Van Sant has purchased from W. Douglas Russell and others 39 Barrow Street, a three-story dwelling, 21 by 40. Through the extension of Seventh Avenue the property has a frontage on that avenue of 12 inches, and is 40 feet west of that thoroughfare.

As two of the owners were minors residing in Westchester County, infancy proceedings were instituted by the Supreme Court in Westchester County. The property was formerly the home for many years of the late Senator James D. McClelland, who also was Assistant District Attorney under Judge Edward Swann. The broker in the sale was the Duross Company.

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED.

$385,000 for West Broadway Block Front.

Lawrence, Blake & Jewell have placed for the Hudson-Reade Corporation a first mortgage of $385,000 on 110 to 124 West Broadway, being the block front between Reade and Duane Streets, improved with two, three and six story buildings.

Slawson & Hobbs have placed for the Colonial Road Corporation (H. O. Falk, Secretary), fifteen building and permanent mortgages aggregating $102,500 on their property located on the block front, east side of Colonial Road, Eighty-fourth to Eighty-fifth Streets, and south side of Eighty-fourth Street, Colonial Road to Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn. The plot is being improved with single-family dwellings.

The J. L. Ryan Corporation has placed fifty-eight building and permanent loans of $6,000 each, aggregating $348,000, on the two-family frame houses now in course of construction on the north side of Etna Street, the west side of Crescent Street, the north side of Brigugllo Court and the south side of Brigugllo Court.

HEIGHTS ALTERATION.

Nine Stores for Corner of 181st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

The lease covering the two-story and basement business building at the southeast corner of St. Nicholas Avenue and 181st Street, held by the Burnee Corporation, has been acquired by William Lowenstein and Philip Mankowsky under the title of the 1,420 St. Nicholas Avenue Corporation, acting through Joseph G. Abramson.

The property at that location which is considered the best corner on the Heights and at the foot of the 181st Street and Broadway subway station will be altered into nine stores on St. Nicholas Avenue and two stores on West 181st Street.

The lease is for a period of twenty-one years at a rental of $25,000 net per annum, the Burnee Corporation receiving a substantial consideration for its interest in this lease. Henry Shapiro & Co., were the brokers.

Long Island City Site Assembled.

The Cross & Brown Company have closed the sale of about 200,000 square feet of land close to the Queensborough Bridge, Long Island City, and fronting on Harris Avenue. The purchase will result in the placing of an important industry in Long Island City.

In order to accomplish this sale it was necessary to assemble a parcel of land amounting to 200,000 square feet by purchasing from three owners, including the Interstate Land Holding Company of Boston, Lloyds Film Storage Company and the Quadri-Color Company.

Extends Eighth Avenue Lease.

Peter Donahue, tenant of 415-419 Eighth Avenue, owned by Howard C. Warren, has extended his tenure for a term of twenty-one years from Oct. 1, 1939, at a net rental of $21,000, graduating to $25,000 a year.

This property, which is known as the Penn Post Hotel, is a five-story structure on plot 49.4 by 100, at the southwest corner of Eighth Avenue and Thirty-first Street.

FIFTH AVENUE ZONE RENTS.

New Russell Estate Lease Reflects Advance.

Ten years ago next October Miss Swift, Inc., interior decorators, rented 11 East Fifty-fifth Street of the Russel estate at the rate of $6,000 per annum Since this lease was executed this so-called St. Regis Hotel block has been transformed by business incursions, as have practically all the side blocks of the Fifth Avenue section between Forty-second and Fifty-ninth Streets.

A new lease just executed by Miss Swift, Inc., emphasizes the influence of high-class speciality business upon real estate values. A few months ago the former Russell property, which as a rental of $6,000 reflected a 4 per cent. return on a value of $150,000, was sold for $210,000.

The new owners executed a twenty-one year lease calling for an average rental of $18,000, which shows an 8 per cent. return on a valuation of $250,000. This increase, reflective of the general advance in fee value, moreover represents a 10 per cent. concession to Miss Swift, Inc., because it was the tenant in possession.

The property is a five-story structure on plot 31x100.5, about 200 feet east of Fifth Avenue. Should Swift, Inc., at the end of the twenty-one year lease, continue in possession, it has arranged that in the event an eight-story building is built before 1920 to renew its lease upon terms which indicate confidence in the future of the section. The extended lease will be made at a minimum rental of $25,000 for the first seven years, $30,000 the next seven years and $35,000 for the remaining seven years. A. N. Gitterman was the broker who consummated this transaction.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

Interior Decorators Take Last Store in New Weston Hotel.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. have leased for a term of years the corner store in the New Weston Hotel at the northeast corner of Madison Avenue and Forty-ninth Street to Chapin, Harper & Dutel who will occupy the premises as a showroom of interior decoration. This firm has previously been located in the Scribner Building on Fifth Avenue.

The lease concludes the leasing of all of the stores in the New Weston Hotel recently remodeled by David H. Knott and marks another step in the development of this part of Madison Avenue as a centre for antique shops and interior decorators.

The same company leased for a long term of years the entire property at 59 West Forty-ninth Street to a client who contemplates extensive alteration and improvement of the building.

The Cleveland-Bishop Library has leased the entire store and basement, 262 Fifth Avenue, adjoing the northwest corner of Twenty-ninth Street, for a library. The lease was consummated by the Leonard P. Hall Company for the Hartley Housing Company, of which Samuel Goldenstein is President.

In the Pennsylvania Terminal section, the Finkelstein Company leased for a term of six years and ten months the upper portion of buildings located at 416 and 423 Seventh Avenue, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets, known as Shine's Hotel.

Realty Notes.

The Directors of the New York Title and Mortgage Company have declared the regular 3 per cent. quarterly dividend, payable on July 1st to stockholders of record at the close of business June 21st.

Keitt P. Walker & Co. report the resale of an eight-room apartment at 485 Park Avenue, northeast corner of Fifty-sixth Street, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Gedney. The building which is cooperatively owned, was erected about two years ago by Dwight P. Robinson & Co.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

1st Mtges. $20,000 up. Manhattan. 2nd Mtges. $5,000 up. New York. Loans on Rent Assignments. Loans on long term 2nd Mortgages. Quick Action. Brokers Protected.

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10th Ave. Tenements, bet. 34th and 35th Sts.—Fair prices with or without possession of stores.

141st St., near Broadway—4-story, elevator, two 6 and two 7. Good mortgages. Price $200,000. Rental $31,000. Cash $40,000.

Near 7th Ave. & 26th St.—Plot for improvement; 21-year lease and 2 renewals. 85x100. Reasonable.

JOSEF P. DAY, Inc. Tel. Circle 0010. 932 8th Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

3-story apartments, 75x100; rental $25,800; price $154,000.

113th St., near 7th Av.—Rents $5,148; price $30,000. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

OWNERS

We specialize in property management. Sale agents for some of the largest parcels in city. Our motto is quick action, plenty of service.

T 438 TIMES.

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60,000 Sq. Feet
Fireproof Factory, Heavy Construction
29-35 East End Ave.
SOUTHEAST CORNER 81ST ST.
100% Sprinkler System; Steam Heat; Electric Elevator
LIGHT ON ALL SIDES
Possession Immediately
30c Per Sq. Foot
NET RENTAL.
BRETT & WYCKOFF
408 Madison Ave. — Vanderbilt 3535

BERKL

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

471 Park Ave.

South East Corner 58th Street

A smart location in the Plaza section

Suites of 2 & 4 Rooms & Baths

Superior housekeeping apartments, correctly arranged, large rooms, foyer halls, roomy kitchens and butlers' pantries. Separate service elevators.

Corner Triplex 13 Rooms & 5 Baths

Duplex Apartment 7 Rooms & 2 Baths

36 W. 59th St.

Central Park South

2 & 3 Rooms & Baths

Splendidly appointed. Superior Service.

Rentals $2,000 to $3,600

Apply resident Superintendent or

HUBERTH & HUBERTH

2 Columbus Circle — Tel. 5746 Circle

For Summer as well as an all year Home

Jackson Heights

New Garden Apartments

5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths

1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

Write or phone for illustrated booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Manhattan office: 50 EAST 42nd ST., Murray Hill 7057

Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. and Polk Ave.

Jackson Heights is reached via Interborough (Queensboro Subway at 42nd Street.) Or B. M. T. (Broadway) Subway to 25th St., Jackson Heights, Station on Corona Division. *By Motor* via Queensboro Bridge and Jackson Avenue (Northern Boulevard)



Unfurnished—West Side.

The Esplanade

and

Restaurant Esplanade

West End Avenue at 74th Street

In its fourth year of successful operation

Suites of one or more rooms with superior service

No furnished suites
No transient guests

Immediate Possession or from October 1st

As suggestive of effective appointments, several suites have been furnished for exhibition by H. F. Huber and Company

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Managing Agent
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345 W. 86th St.

A PARK STREET

New 15-Story Building

Just completed, contains every modern, up-to-date appointment.

Southern Exposure—Unobstructed Light.

5 & 6 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths

Rental $2900 Upward

Agent on premises or

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
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Elevator Apartments

3, 4 and 5 ROOMS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT

400 WEST 160TH ST.

OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS

Take "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.

SIMONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2900.

Unfurnished—West Side.

166 West 72nd Street

Just East of Broadway

High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment

3 & 4

LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS

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Mark Rafalsky & Co.
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Phone Vanderbilt 2027

Representative on Premises

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Riverside Drive

South Corner 86th Street

THE CLARENDON

Corner Triplex

Apartment with all the advantages of a private home.

11 Rooms—4 Baths

also

A Single Floor Apartment De Luxe, splendidly appointed.

10 Rooms—4 Baths

Apply Resident Supt. or

HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle
Phone 5746 Circle

168 W. 86 St.

New 14-Story Fireproof Apartments

JUST COMPLETED

Situated on a Park Street. Ideal residential section. These apartments contain every modern appointment. Rooms of unusually large size; spacious closets. A Few Choice Suites of

7 Rooms

WITH 3 BATHS

Rental $4,000 upwards

Also 3 and 6 Rooms.

Physician and Dentists' Apartments on Ground Floor. $2,000 to $4,500.

ISAAC POLSTEIN & SON

Builders and Owners.

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AGENTS

B'way, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts.

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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.



A Charmingly Different Residential Hotel

Charming in its appointments and location, different because it sacrifices nothing while combining the best features of home and hotel.

Unfurnished Suites 2 and 3 Rooms

with 1 or 2 Baths, and a few single rooms. Superior maid service. Every suite has a completely equipped serving pantry. Unusually large rooms and spacious closets. Owner managed restaurant on premises to insure perfect cuisine. Ready for occupancy September 1, 1924.

Telephone Endicott 6171

The Bradford

210 W. 70th Street

300 W. 108th St.

Corner Broadway

NEW BUILDING

3, 4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS

Possession August 1st

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21 East 40th Street
Phone Vanderbilt 2027

Representatives on Premises

V. Corabeau and M. A. Campagna, Owners

WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION

"ARDEA" Elevator Apartments

7 Large Rooms, 2 Baths, modern excellent service; $3,200. Immediate possession.

Apply Resident Supt.

31-33 W. 12th St.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS

NOW or OCT. 1st

ALAMEDA
255 WEST 84th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
5-6-7-8 Rooms, 2 and 3 baths.

REXFORD
230 WEST 79th ST.
S. E. COR. BROADWAY
5-6-7 rooms, 2 & 3 baths

SANFORD
229 WEST 78th ST.
N. E. COR. BROADWAY
5-6 rooms, 2 baths.

Ask Our Guests--

Service is a matter of intelligently anticipating natural inclinations.

Suites furnished and unfurnished in any number of rooms.

A few advantageous sublets for immediate occupancy; leases may be arranged from October 1.

Standish Hall

"A Residential Hotel"

45 w. 81st St. *New York*

Direction of M. SPARK

In Brooklyn

STANDISH ARMS, 169 Columbia Heights

MORTGAGE LOANS.

CASH—Immediately, first, second mortgages. Witcher, 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7186.

FUNDS FOR SECOND MORTGAGE. M. JONAS, INVESTOR. 26 PLATT ST. TEL. 2512 JOHN.

$3,000 THIRD MORTGAGE wanted, 6-story tenement; also $2,000 rent loan. T 453 Times.

FOR quick mortgage money see Durosa Company, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4985.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

I HAVE several second mortgages of $1,500 and up, will dispose of for my clients, at substantial discounts. Attorney, V 764 Times Downtown.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED. M. A. Armond, 56 Pine St.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

70TH, near Broadway—Fourteen rooms, furnished; good condition; bargain. Owner, Bryant 5263.

78TH, 210 WEST—Will sell reasonable. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

85TH, WEST (Park block)—For sale, four-story and basement private house; immediate possession. Particulars phone Endicott 1930.

ADRIAN AV.—Private house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 31 Adrian Av., near Broadway and 225th St. Phone Powers, 29 Adrian Av. Marble 3785.

BANK ST.—Three-story and basement, 25-feet, John 3443; price $32,000, with $10,000 cash; immediate possession. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

EAST BROADWAY—5 stories, business section, $39,500; principals only. F 113 Times.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—202 West 10th St., three stories and basement, partially remodeled, 12 rooms, 2 baths; price $23,500; mortgages $15,500; possession immediately; high income rate possible. Apply to owner, L. H. Taber, 184 Nassau St., New York. Beekman 4500.

RARE chance, lumber and material dealer, 8th Av., junction Hudson St.; large (entrance), brick building and large plot, about 7,500 square feet (3 lots); less than $12,000 per lot; terms; possession; principals only write. Riker, 329 West 4th St., at 8th Av.

NEAR 72d, Broadway express, 4-story and basement; newly remodeled house, 7 apartments, 1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; excellent mortgages; rental $6,868; price $42,000, with furniture; principals. C 488 Times.

FOUR-STORY dwelling house, near 5th Av., 126th St.; perfect condition; 19x100; business included; price $20,000; cash $7,000; possession. Lefton, 67 7th Av.

Manhattan For Rent.

708—Very attractive house, with income rent $225; sell furnishings. Endicott 1885.

85TH, 177 WEST—Twelve rooms, 5 baths, $250; sacrifice furniture $3,800; inspection Thursday-Friday, 1 to 4; principals only.

90TH, WEST—House, 13 rooms, 3 baths; $250. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

110TH, WEST—Forty-two rooms, $375; 10 years' lease; income $1,200; sacrifice lease, furniture $10,000 cash. C 525 Times.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—3½-story and basement house, 22 feet front on good residential street for lease for 21 years; lessee must remodel; $4,000 net per year. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

Bronx For Sale.

WAKEFIELD PARK—Two-family brick, 50x100; corner property; free, clear; $12,0000; cash $4,000. Kennedy, 2,028 5th Av., 125th.

WEST BRONX—Beautiful 2-family house, tax exempt, all improvements; cash $6,000. Harris Exchange, 4,046 Broadway. Wadsworth 3033.

BARGAIN—Beautiful 14-room residence, in restricted neighborhood; three baths and four toilets; large garage; lot 48x125; $3,000 cash. 171 Saratoga Av., Yonkers, near trolley and railroad station, near Broadway at Van Cortlandt Park.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Two-Family Bargains," priced $18,000 upward. White Realty Co., 110 West 40th St., New York.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BAY RIDGE—Corner house, 11 rooms, 3 baths; garage; splendid location. 8,204 Ridge Boulevard. Shore Road 4178.

FLATBUSH home; high-class; Brighton line; surrounded finest homes in Brooklyn; brick and stucco; corner, 12 rooms; every improvement; garage; asking $40,000; terms to suit. Henry L. Nielsen, 32 Court St. Main 8282.

FOR SALE—Tax-exempt one-family house. Flatbush; detached; eight rooms, two baths, enclosed porch, garage; screens; complete every detail; reasonable. 515 East 4th St.

Queens County For Sale.

$500 CASH, $23 MONTHLY ON PRINCIPAL

buys beautiful tax-exempt house, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, steam, electricity, and bath from kitchen; range, gas range, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; garden plot, garage space, private driveway, sidewalk, curb; 23 minutes Manhattan; school, stores, churches.

Also 150 two-family houses at bargain prices; $1,500 cash and up; open daily, evenings and Sundays. Frohwitter, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., Jamaica, block from Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 3257.

$5,950 BUYS beautiful tax-exempt $7,000 house; plot 36,000 sq. ft.; driveway; half hour Manhattan; steam, electricity, artistic decorations, tile bath and kitchen, sun parlor; $5,000 cash, $25 monthly; principals. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010, Monday evenings.

Long Island For Sale.

BAYSIDE—Owner leaving town sacrifices beautiful tax-exempt Colonial home near shore, station, school, stores; 20 minutes to New York; 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, fireplace, garage; three-year copper screens, awnings, porch furniture, refrigerator, all for $12,000; small cash; very easy terms. Phone Bayside 2277.

DOUGLASTON—North Shore properties, houses for sale or rent, furnished and unfurnished; building plots in desirable locations; some exceptional offerings; PRETTYBEST SUBURBAN CO., N. Y. Holman, Marathon Park, Little Neck. Tel. Bayside 1249J.

FLORAL PARK—30 minutes; well-built house, six large rooms, enclosed porch; modern improvements; fine neighborhood; bargain, $8,500. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FOREST HILLS—Delightfully, enchanting, Spanish type houses, tax-exempt, 7 rooms, baths, extra toilet, maids' laundry; garage; prices from $16,750 to $18,500; send for booklet and attractive terms. Distinctive Homes Corp., 390 Madison Av., New York City. Phone Murray Hill 1176.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Owner will sacrifice house of 7 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor. Phone Boulevard 9845.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE. —Our listings of superior homes are very complete; let us know your requirements. T. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 33D ST. CALEDONIA 4951. GREAT NECK 322.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, bath, electric light, running water, open fireplace, neatly decorated, large porch; good-sized plot of ground, nicely wooded; plenty of shade and foliage; private bathing beach, bus service, ideal spot to spend the Summer; price $3,000, terms very reasonable. CHAS. E. SAMMIS JR., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 485.

HUNTINGTON BAY—Very attractive modern house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage on acre plot overlooking beautiful Huntington Bay; private bathing beach; $21,000. William E. Gormley, realtor, 32 Vanderbilt Av., New York City. Murray Hill 8230 or Huntington 1165.

HUNTINGTON—One acre wooded plot, two minutes of trolley, 6-room house, fireplace, electric lights; garage and chicken house; very attractive; price $7,500; terms. Charles E. Sammis Jr., Huntington, L. I. Telephone Huntington 485.

JAMAICA—Builder's masterpiece in exclusive Hillcrest; pure English architecture; cathedral hall, extra large beamed, living room with homey, open fireplace and garage; sacrifice at $17,200. Edgeworth Smith, Inc., 462 Hillside Ave., three blocks from Jamaica "L" terminal. Phone Jamaica 9949.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION—Builder sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, large Colonial tax-exempt house; 500 trains daily; 5,000 square feet; garage; sewer pavement; hardwood floors throughout; 2 sun parlors, open fireplace, fine fixtures; $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010.

LITTLE NECK, L. I.—Owner forced to sell $16,000 7-room house for $14,000, $2,500 cash; every known convenience; oak floors; plot 40x100; restricted section near station and school. We have other homes at a sacrifice. Write or phone for appointment, EICHELBERGER-FAVOUR, 90-34 Sutphen Boulevard, Jamaica. Tel. Jamaica 4282. Open Sundays.

LONG BEACH—Six-room stucco bungalow; glass porch; heat; $5,000; small payment down, $50 monthly; five minutes from station. T. J. Walsh, 5 Park Place.

LONG BEACH, L. I. (628 Riverside Boulevard)—Modern 9-room house, furnished, all conveniences. Call all week.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.

Builder finishing two new Colonial houses must raise cash to meet pressing obligations; each house has 6 large, light rooms, glass-enclosed sun parlor, fireplace, steam heat, gas, electricity; plot 50x100; select neighborhood; priced at $7,500 for quick action, with only $1,600 cash required. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., 55 Front St.

SHOREHAM (private beach)—Beautiful Colonial house, furnished, 9 master's bedrooms; stable, garage, &c. Evans, 17 West 42d, Room 328.

WOODMERE—New house; finest section; save $5,000. Leon Stein, 62 West 14th.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

FOR SALE, at Hempstead, L. I., beautiful stucco house and garage; six rooms; enclosed porch; all up-to-date improvements; plot 60x100; price $8,500, worth $10,000; 15-year first mortgage, held by Metropolitan Life Insurance; immediate occupancy. For further particulars phone Mr. David, Hempstead 2477W or Chelsea 1109. Terms arranged to suit buyer's convenience.

30 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY, $8,500.

Six large rooms and heated sunparlor; parquet floors, large living room with open fireplace; tiled walls in kitchen and bathroom; steam heat; plot 40x100; best buy in Long Island. Phone H. C. Byers, Murray Hill 2444 or Edward B. Morris, 507 5th Av., Murray Hill 5022.

AT MALVERNE (19 miles out)—Two 6-room dwelling houses just completed near the station; tiled bath, built-in tub and a great many convenient features in the kitchen; built in; open fireplace; price $8,500; terms. L. J. Bisbee, Malverne, L. I. Phone Lynbrook 1994.

THE HOME you have been looking for; new 6-room house in restricted community; steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; plot 40x125; $7,500; easy terms; near churches, schools and three minutes from railroad station; 24 minutes from Pennsylvania Station. C. Frank Reed, 47 West 34th St., New York City. Phone Fitzroy 2356.

$1,000 CASH,

balance in monthly payments, will buy modern 6-room dwelling of superior construction; price $11,500; on north shore of Long Island, within city limits; all improvements; schools, churches, stores. John M. Richle, 68 William St. John 2443.

COLONIAL brick and stucco home; two-car garage; corner plot, 50x125; 8 large bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen; living room and sun porch; hot-water heat; all modern improvements. Childs & Weston, 190 Front St., Mineola, N. Y.

$700 CASH, $69 monthly, including interest charges, purchaes beautiful new 6-room, bath suburban home; large plot; convenient, good commuting service; price $6,950. F. SULLIVAN, Farmingdale, L. I. Farmingdale 103.

BARGAIN IN HOLLIS, L. I.

Builder will sell at cost beautiful 8-room stucco semi-bungalows; plot 50x100. Phone Virginia 4084, particulars.

Long Island For Rent.

PORT WASHINGTON—Ideal commuting; 33 minutes Pennsylvania Station; house close to station, facing three streets, 120 feet front; gas, electric light, sewers; eight rooms, two baths, laundry, enclosed porch, sun parlor, garage with shop space and overhead storage room; greenery; apple, cherry and pear trees; specially priced for quick sale, $16,500, or rent $150 per month on two years' lease. Owner, 4 Flower Hill Place, Port Washington, Long Island.

Westchester County For Sale.

BRONXVILLE—$15,500 for quick sale; Dutch Colonial, beautifully located, near station, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, awnings, screens; artistic and substantial. Box 25, Bronxville.

LARCHMONT.

ENGLISH STUDIO COTTAGE of brick and stone, strikingly quaint and artistic; 5 rooms and tiled bath; 2 more finished rooms; studio living room 20 feet long, beamed ceilings, open fireplace, hot water heat, steel casement windows and oak floors throughout; 6 minutes to station and stores; price $10,500.

BEREFORD S. OAKLEY,
62 Post Road. Tel. 1056 Larchmont, N. Y.

LARCHMONT—Specially built for owner's occupancy in exclusive residential section, stucco residence, large living room, fireplace, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, 3 large sleeping rooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, open attic, garage, copper leaders, gutters, hardwood floors, plot 60x125; 5 minutes to station; inspection invited; any reasonable offer considered. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

LARCHMONT BARGAIN—$15,000.

Unusually attractive and thoroughly modern new 6-room tiled bath, Dutch Colonial home; enclosed sun porch, electricity, gas, sewer; hot-water heat; situated ideally on plot 60x100, high ground; 5 minutes' walk from station, schools shops. Phone 740 Larchmont.

LARCHMONT WOODS—Comfortably furnished house, six rooms, bath, garage, July-October; very reasonable. Phone Larchmont 940.

MOUNT VERNON—Just completed dwelling that my wife and self planned 100 per cent efficient as to details, &c.; certain changes make it imperative now to offer same for sale at sacrifice; quaintly set; best residential section; charming stucco and timber; early English architecture; eight rooms, 2 baths, solarium; steam heat; built-in heated garage; fireplace; tastefully decorated; abundance of shrubbery; price $27,000; mortgage $11,000; cash $8,000. Apply at premises, 24 house from N. E. corner of Prospect Av., on the Esplanade, or phone 2136 Hillcrest.

NEW ROCHELLE—2-Family Frame House. A Big House For Little Money.

In attractive North Av. section, 6 large rooms and bath each side; separate hot-air heating plants; price only $17,000, easy terms; a bargain.

LAUER & PETERSON.
48 Lawton St. Tel. 2669.

NEW ROCHELLE—Nine-room house, tastefully furnished, wide veranda, rose garden; rent $200 a month to right party. 63 Elm St. Telephone 544J.

NEW ROCHELLE—Small furnished house; $175 month. Morse, 38 Bonair Park. 4973W.

PELHAM.

Attractive brick and stucco house on fine residential street, well-shaded plot, near station and school; 7 rooms, 2 baths (tiled), sun porch and sleeping porch; garage; immediate occupancy; owner has reduced price and authorized us to sell at $16,500 on easy terms before July 1. Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1103, or Murray Hill 0658.

PELHAM—Rare opportunity to buy 2-year-old Colonial; splendid location; seven rooms, two baths, two solariums; 125-foot plot; garage; owner must sell. W. J. ESHBACH. TEL. PELHAM 5996.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Charming stone and brick Colonial home; eight rooms, three baths, centre hall, double garage, brass plumbing, hot-water heat; offer wanted, owner anxious. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 5845, or Riverside 1962.

PELHAM MANOR—Owing to change in business, owner if particularly anxious to dispose of his Colonial home, 4 blocks from main line station; three years old; it contains centre hall, living room, enclosed sun porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage; price $18,500. In fact below duplication cost; photo of this exceptional offer at New York office, Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9826.

PELHAM MANOR—Business changes necessitate quick sale of Colonial stucco home of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 enclosed porches, heated garage; no reasonable offer refused. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham Manor. 4743 Pelham.

PELHAM—Stucco house, seven rooms, bath; bargain; $16,200. Particulars Owner, 1275R. 15 Fraser St.

PELHAM MANOR—Furnished house, garage, to rent for Summer. Telephone Vanderbilt 9158.

PELHAMWOOD—$15,000 buys stucco home held at $19,000; six rooms, bath, solarium; double garage; near shopping. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Pelham 5845.

AT RYE, NEW YORK.

Modern Colonial country home (a replica of Revolutionary days), 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-story living room, old English finish, distinctive appointments and conveniences; charmingly set on landscaped grounds adjoining large estates, 2-car attached garage, conservatory, chicken house, &c.; price $30,000; reasonable terms. Call Room 1313, 101 Park Av., New York. Tel. Vanderbilt 3229, or Rye 1040.

RYE—ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOUSE AND GARAGE; SEVEN LARGE, AIRY ROOMS AND BATH; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; DESIRABLE LOCATION NEAR BEACH; JUNE TO OCTOBER. PHONE RYE 457, OR APPLY 15 WAINWRIGHT, ST., RYE.

SCARSDALE—For two or three months, cool bolton tile house among trees, three master bedrooms, two baths, large sleeping porch; maid's room with bath; one-car garage; $300 a month. Telephone Scarsdale 155.

SCARSDALE.

Stucco house, 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths; servants' quarters; 1-3 acre; 2-car garage; might rent furnished or unfurnished. Owner, P. O. Box 522, Scarsdale, or telephone Scarsdale 587 or White Plains 2004.

SCARSDALE—Plot 75x100, ten-room house, 2 baths, near station; restricted neighborhood; $12,500; no agents. H. S., Box 614, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Only $11,000, excellent shingle house, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage; convenient to station. Box 918, Scarsdale.

VALHALLA, Westchester County, N. Y.—25 bungalows; 65 acres; tennis, golf; near station; 45 minutes to 42d St.; $200 to $300 season; furnished tents. C. R. Blenis.

A MOST beautiful home in New Rochelle, of small size, new stucco house, centre entrance; living room, dining-room, breakfast nook, pantry and kitchen with ice box; vestibule on first floor; three bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; built-in garage; hot-water heat; oak floors; instantaneous water heater; near schools and station; extraordinary bargain at $19,000; quick action necessary. H. E. COLWELL & SONS, INC., New Rochelle's exclusive agents, 542 Main St., New Rochelle. Phone 6125.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME.

GREENACRES—Owner forced to sell at once, will take big loss; house has 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, all modern improvements, 2-car garage, fine lawn, large corner plot, wonderful trees, near station; truly an unusual bargain for quick action. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

ONE-FAMILY stucco house, 7 rooms and bath; hot water heat; plot 50x134; beautiful lawn and terrace; price $8,700; cash $2,000; Nepperhan Heights.

One-family, 6 room; plot 50x100; parquet floors, panel wall, tile bath, hot water heat; $11,500; cash $3,500. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2483.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

A REAL HOME.

Tarrytown, Philipse Manor; shingle and clapboard; large plot; 9 rooms, 2 baths, white kitchen, hot water heat; built-in garage; every improvement; excellent commuting; golf, tennis; beach privileges; excellent schools; house newly decorated; hardwood floors, copper screens, metal weather strip, awnings; beautiful surroundings; a home you will appreciate; reasonable price.

Owner. Telephone Endicott 7118.

AT RYE, adjoining golf course, thoroughly modern old English type design; built for all-year-round occupancy; every modern convenience; 11 rooms, 3 baths; nearly 2 acres; beautiful rock garden; 2-car garage with quarters. For full particulars and appointment to inspect, see FRED'K P. BOEHM, at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. Larchmont 410.

FOR SALE OR RENT,

attractive stucco home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; on good sized plot nicely landscaped; garage; good neighborhood; short walk Bronxville station; price $14,500; easy terms. G. K. Laird, Room 3722, Grand Central Terminal Building. Tel. Murray Hill 7327.

WELL-BUILT modern homes at Briarcliff; $6,500 to $12,500; inspection invited; our booklet, "Briarcliff in The Hills of Westchester," mailed upon request. Briarcliff Realty Company, 432 Madison Av., New York.

GEDNEY FARMS, WHITE PLAINS.

Attractively furnished, eight rooms, three baths; two-car garage; near hotel, golf club; flowers, berries, garden. Room 815, 30 East 42d St., Murray Hill 5491.

WHY live in the country on a 50-foot lot? I can sell you 165-foot front with Colonial dwelling, highly improved, for same price usually asked for 50 feet. C. J. Cornell, owner. Telephone 3292J Bronxville, N. Y.

$1,000.

Shingle cottage, 5 rooms, all improvements; plot 50 by 100; balance easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 894.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

$18,000, NEW 7-room magnesite stucco, Spanish tile roof, oak floors throughout, tile bath, sun parlor, garage. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

$1,000 DOWN builds you a good house at Hastings-on-Hudson, balance like rent; write for photos, plans. Meadowcrs, 2,776 Morris Av., Bronx. Phone Kellog 0398-J.

BARGAIN—$1,000 down buys new 7-room Colonial, open fireplace, oak floors, tile bath. Zangerle's office, Crestwood, H. R. R.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

AGENCY Colton's selected homes in New Rochelle. Telephone 289. 57 North Av.

Westchester County—For Rent.

LARCHMONT—For lease, 6 rooms, all improvements; 2-car garage; rent $135 per month, unfurnished. For full particulars and appointment to inspect, see Frederick P. Boehm at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Telephone Larchmont 410.

PHILIPSE MANOR—8-room house, plot 75x150; overlooking Hudson River; rent $175 month only, year's lease. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 5022.

RYE.

Summer Rental.

Owing to unusual circumstances owner will rent attractively furnished Colonial home for the balance of the Summer at a very low rental; residence contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch, &c.; garage; well-planted grounds; numerous shade trees. FISH & MARVIN, Rye, N. Y. Phone Rye 212, or 527 5th Av., New York. Phone Murray Hill 6526.

RYE — Attractive furnished, unfurnished rentals; greatly reduced prices. Edna M. Drummond, 90 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

BUNGALOWS IN RYE.

Four bungalows near beach; rent $450 season, furnished; trolley; good neighborhood.

CARL S. FAULKNER.
Office facing Rye Railroad Station.
Telephone 123 Rye, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

ENGLEWOOD-WEST ENGLEWOOD—$6,500 section, modern in every detail; steam, double floors, fireplace, near express stop, stores, schools, churches; $1,000 cash; easy terms; request booklet. Reis, Realtor, West Englewood, N. J. Eng. 1873-W.

HARRINGTON PARK—Beautiful house, rooms, tile bath, steam heat; open fireplace; large plot; cash $1,000, $50 monthly. Carlsen & Alleborn, Station Square, Harrington Park, N. J.

JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS—Beautiful 12-room house, all improvements, good neighborhood; heat; one or two-family; 1062-72 private garages in rear; 30 minutes to Manhattan; $25,000. Box R. E. M., 402 Washington St., Hoboken.

LEONIA—Bargain, 6 room Colonial house, large plot; 2-car garage; $8,750; cash, $750. Pine Terrace Realty Co.

MOUNTAIN LAKES,
25 LAUREL HILL ROAD.

Free and clear, grounds about 100x170; beautiful, attractive, convenient, good surroundings, house modern, steel, stone, stucco and wood construction, well planned, 12 rooms, 3 baths, open fireplace; superior finish; electric fixtures, window shades, screens; ready occupancy; with garage; price $17,000, cash $4,000; no charge to purchaser for mortgage money; owner take back $13,000 mortgage at 5 per cent.; there is no better value offered. Appointment, Keys, apply Androvette, 277 Water St., New York.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Beautiful semi-English residence, 7 rooms, tiled bath, Thatcher furnaces, large fireplaces, sleeping porch, large plot; others. Home-Seekers Service Company, 154 Nassau St., City. Beekman 4626.

RAMSEY, N. J.—Leaving for West; must sell; 6 rooms, bath, all improvements; 2 minutes walk to station; $1,000 cash, $5,500 on mortgage. Winans, 9 Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—California bungalow of 6 cheery rooms, bath; city water, electricity, furnace; plot 50x181, with fruit trees, shade, lawn; garage; room for large garden; screens for doors, windows, porch; a splendid investment and attractive home; sacrificed for immediate sale; only $7,500; very easy terms. Strout Suburban Service, 130 West Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

A LITTLE ESTATE.

RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL PARK.

New Colonial, six attractive rooms, bath, porches, big pantry, closets, electricity, cabinet gas range and water heater; plot 60x200; city water, sidewalks, near school; 46 minutes to New York; your choice several designs now ready; $6,500, $500 down and $500 when you move in, balance less than rent; 1924 tax paid; title insured; send for pictures and book map. E. A. Strout Suburban Service, 131 North Av., Plainfield, N. J., or 150 Nassau St., New York.

BEAUTIFUL, large house, all modern improvements; lot 75x175; located "on the hill," first residential section in Passaic, N. J.; sacrifice sale; owner leaving for California. Address Owner, 136 Pennington Av., Passaic, N. J. or phone Passaic 3106.

New Jersey For Rent.

FORT LEE—Beautiful six-room house; all improvements; ready for occupancy. Tomhunter Road and Anderson Av. Inquire on premises.

MONTCLAIR—Six rooms, bath, sun porch, garage, convenient location; all modern improvements; oil-burning furnace; substantial reduction until present lease expires. 228 Park St. Phone Montclair 2412M.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N.J.—Modern suburban home, furnished; 7 large rooms; large screened porch; easy commuting; $100 a month. Hackensack 4224-W.

$60—Double house, owner adjoining, city conveniences; across attractive cultivated grounds; 300 yards east Erie Station; trolley, school one block; option. Tyndall, Waldwick, Bergen County, or 405 Tribune Building, N.Y.

QUAINT little studio-bungalow, furnished, on Palisades; magnificent grounds; bathing; garage. Phone 196 Fort Lee.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

New York State For Sale.

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (or Harris)—Fine 7-room cottage with bath; outbuildings and about two acres of land; cheap for quick cash sale. F. Condon Jr., 38 Park Row, New York.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

SHARON, CONN.

Twenty-five acres; New England Colonial farmhouse, 8 rooms, bath, electric lights, village water, first-class condition; brook, apple orchard; $9,500, terms; State road, house, 8 rooms, village water, electricity; 9 acres; outbuildings; $8,500. Gentleman's Colonial residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat, electricity, furnished; goods barns and outbuildings; owner living West is anxious to sell; might rent for Summer; price $22,500.

COOLEY REALTY CO.,
39 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Tels. Hillcrest 8400 and 8401.

NEAR shore; almost acre; old-fashioned house, big living room, fireplace, sleeping porch; 7 other rooms, bath; furnace, electricity; trolley; $8,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

COLONIAL, modern, 4 bedrooms, bath, electricity, heat; porches, stables, hennery; fruit; stream; 3 acres; $14,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

OLD HOUSE, in splendid condition; 3 fireplaces; Sound view; State road; $3,500. Mrs. A. C. Millikan, Wilton, Conn.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED, A HOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE IN THE 70S OR 80S; SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HOUSE; 16 TO 18 ROOMS AND BATH; QUICK ACTION. F. D. LANGDON CO. VANDERBILT 5541.

HAVE client interested in buying or leasing private house between 34th and 72d west of 2d Av.—Jerome Blau, 140 East 58th. Plaza 8097.

PRIVATE house wanted; must be between 86th and 96th St., Columbus and Amsterdam Avs.; send particulars. A. Kerekian, 188 West End Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

I WILL buy 1 or 2 family house, Bronx or Heights, with $5,000 cash. Heginger, 297 East 156th St.

WANTED for long term of years, private dwelling; may purchase; write full particulars. L. S., 175 Times.

WANTED to rent, house, 5-7 rooms, within 30 miles of New York City; $75-$90; give full details. C 530 Times.

ONE to eight family houses; state full particulars. F. R., 220 Times.

CASH for your property; send particulars. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

SUMMER HOMES.

Staten Island To Rent.

OCEAN-FRONT furnished bungalows, 45 minutes from Broadway; rents reduced; gas, electricity, sleeping porches, safe bathing; fare 13c; booklet. Room 1605 220 Broadway, City.

Long Island For Sale.

LONG BEACH, big bargain; my six-room, bath, stucco, artistic house, built last year; newly decorated; 4 bedrooms; garage; 2 corner lots; top soil; large porch; fine view; completely furnished; ready to move in; 3 blocks from depot; $5,950; only $3,000 cash; act quickly. Chickering 6572.

LONG BEACH PROPER—Detached 6 rooms, furnished, stucco residence, 159 West Fulton St.; all improvements; plot 40x100; $1,000 cash; brokers protected. Inquire Marx, 201 West 33d St. Lackawanna 7758.

Long Island For Rent.

BALDWIN—Modern seven-room house, two baths, attractively furnished; garage; near beach; moderate rental. Carroll, 304 Millburn Av. Freeport 1468.

BALDWIN—Baldwin Harbor, attractively furnished house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; bathing; $600 season. C 528 Times.

BAY SHORE—To rent, 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, overlooking bay; $550 for season. J. Wehn, 62 West Main St. Tel. 624W Bay Shore, L. I.

BELLE HARBOR (458 Beach 127th)—Rent furnished house, six rooms, bath; garage. Beekman 2031. Open Sundays.

BELLE HARBOR—8-room house, garage; reasonable. 540 Beach 132d St.

BROADWAY, Flushing, 77 North 15th St., eight-room apartment; 20 minutes Pennsylvania Station; rent reasonable. Telephone 2738 Flushing. Arnone.

EDGEMERE, L. I.—

APARTMENT HOUSES.
Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

WEST (between Amsterdam and Ave.)—Five-story apartment heat, hot-water supply; elec- in halls; two six-room apartments rents very low; first mortgage ... buy; saving bank; price $35,000. WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC. 794-796 8ts. Endicott 8900.

BRONX BARGAIN will purchase a 4-story brick ...; modern improvements; rent ...,000. Messinger & Wirtenber... Av.

...STON AV. (near 54th St.)—5½-story ...ment house; rents $18,020; price ...Sherum, 565 5th Av.

...AVENUE—Block front, above 42d ...Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th

...AS bargain, 70s; 6½-story new- ...water only; rental $6,800, price ...Gordon & Karpf, Inc., 50 East 42d. ...3117.

...GRANCE—LARGE PROFITS. ...Av. 200th St., large business ...rents $60,000; price $610,000; first ...; terms arranged. ...below 116th St., choice elevator ...house, with stores; rents $48,- ...only $87; price $525,000. ...Riverside Drive-96th St., elevator ...house, 4 and 5 rooms; rents over ...price $356,000; one mortgage; ...to suit. ...corner apartment house, with ...near 168th St.; rents $74,500; price ...easy terms. ...choice large corner ...house; rents $80,000; price $525,- ...mortgage; terms to suit. ...have number for desirable in- ...business buildings and ...houses, large and small. ...particulars. ...T. WOOD, 50 EAST 42D ST.

...A BARGAIN. ...60x150 feet; good layout; all ...; upper west side; rent $15,000, ...$10 per room; price $98,000; cash ...first mortgage $36,000, bank, 5½ ...Sherman; will take back second ...for ten years to suit buyers. ...SEE REYNOLDS. ...ST. AND WESTCHESTER AV. ...3070 and 3540 Westchester. ...Open Sundays.

...30-FAMILY, 5-STORY. ...walk-up, 42-footer, on Webster Av. ...Sherman Island; all improvements; lay- ...rent $9,372; price $40,000; ter- ...RIZZO & FIORE, East ...Westchester Av. 3596 West-

...CASH above two well-arranged ...large 4-story new law walk-up ...house; layout 2 fours and 2 ... $12,800; excellent return on in- ...Wood-Dolson Co., Inc., Broadway, ...1,141 Pelham Pkwy. Endicott 8800.

...Madison Av., between 117th and ...., two stores, eight families, cold ... rent $4,560, average $5.50 per ...; excellent buy. Julius Spiegel, 1,480 ... Bryant 7377.

...WILL SACRIFICE, NEED CASH. ...on west side, 50x100; rents $14,000; ...$16,000; cash required above 7- ...; immediate action necessary. ...Sherman, 617 West 169th.

...CASH over two mortgages, payable ...$1,500 a year, will buy 6-story eleva- ...Broadway, with $22,000 rental at ...Apply V. Amy & Co., 160 West ...Endicott 8900.

...BRONX, 5½ stories, tax exempt, lay- ...of 4, 5; rent $40,000; price $246,000; ...$15,000; excellent mortgages. KOSPER, ...Grand Boulevard.

...ARTMENT HOUSE PAYS 20%. ...($36,000); you can secure interest with ...cash. Particulars, Jahoda, 110 West ...St., Lackawanna 2477.

...AIN—40,000 cash buys 32x100 36-fam- ...; improvements, rent $8,100; price ...Edward Wolfe, 320 West 42d St., ...3116. Chickering 2290.

...GOOD OPPORTUNITY. ...Washington Heights walk-up, 90-footer; ...$12,700; cash $20,000. Rubenstein, 1,674 ...Ave. Cortelyou 7135.

...cash buys $40,000 rent roll; 5½-story ...tax-exempt apartment; 102x115; ...Read section; call in person. ...Dr., 146 West 46th St.

...GAIN! buys $14,700 rent 50-footer ...East 8th St. and St. Nicholas Av.; lay- ...at $ to 6%.

...BLITZER & CO., 96 5TH AV.

...SALE!!! (Broadway corner)—Apartment ...let 12x75; 177 rooms; income $74,000; ...$60,000; cash $50,000. RAINES, 2,067 ...Corlears 7700.

...GAIN BABE; price $477,000 buys two six- ...Harlem corner Heights apartment houses; ...Sherman, 565 5th Av.

...Broadway; rents $53,480; price $190,- ...6-story apartment house. Sharum, ...Vanderbilt 9114.

...STORY, 31x100, West 103d, near ...Amsterdam, direct owner; rents $9.50 ...price right. Longacre 3649-8386.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. ...teen-family brick apartment house; ...improvements; price $45,000; mortgage ...; income $7,944; no brokers; ...ety. Frank G. Harbach, 1 Bridge Plaza, ...Island City.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

PROPERTY WANTED.

...have clients with $25,000 cash for Wash- ...Heights; 50 or 75 feet walk-up; rea- ...sonable; will take back second ...for ten years to suit buyers. ...FISCHER & HAMMOND, INC. ...Madison Av. Murray Hill 7466.

...QUICK ACTION list your property with ...; buyers with $5,000 to $40,000 cash wait- ...Realty Company, 118 Nassau St., ...Cortlandt 8206.

BROKERS, ATTENTION!

...Kindly submit particulars of Manhattan ...Bronx walk-ups. M. W. Prendel, 1,476 ...Ave.

...WANTED to lease, apartment house, for ...long term of years; reliable tenant; state ...particulars. B. H., 304 Times.

...MONEY has purchasers for good income ...property, cash or exchanges; propositions ...to principals only. H 906 Times Down-town.

...APARTMENT HOUSES Wanted—5, 6, 10 or ...15 families; state all particulars and loca- ...tion. 465 Times.

...WANTED to lease, apartment houses, low ...rents, 3 months furnished; references ...exchanged. 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7136.

...$50,000 CASH for your properties; send ...particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West ...46th St.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.
Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

...St., 40 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or ...lease. Owner, Butterfield 2944.

...ST. (THREE DOORS EAST OF ...BROADWAY)—100x25; FOUR FLOORS; ...EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR BUSINESS ...USE. THE BUSSEY CO., INC., 200 CEN- ...TRAL PARK SOUTH.

...ST., near Fulton St.—Four-story, ...basement and cellar brick building, 40x60, ...; suitable terms. Fred Bleg, 40-43 ...St.

BARNETT'S DEPT. STORE
...BUILDING
...74TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.

...100x100; five floors; beautiful ...structure; three elevators.

LEASE WHOLE OR PART.

FLOHAR CO.,
...200 West 70th St.

...FOR SALE—High-class corner factory build- ...ing, well lighted, 5 stories and basement, ...approximately 48,000 square feet; mill con- ...struction, 350 pounds per square foot; com- ...pletely sprinklered; located in Bronx, con- ...venient to subway; immediate possession. ...Harry A. B. Hubbell, 144th St. and Southern ...Boulevard. Melrose 4042

...BUILDING, 80x100, on Eighth Av.; right in ...garment center; price $225,000; have a list ...of other properties in same section; real ...estate, $ 410 Times.

...FACTORY or storage near new tunnel; ...14,750 sq. ft.; brick. Gaillard, 100 East ...42d St. Vanderbilt 5533.

...MOTORISTS—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE ...GAILLARD REALTY CO., INC. ...100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5533.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

...LONG ISLAND CITY. ...Lease to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE; ...immediate occupancy or will build to suit. ...ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY, ...BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0725.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

...CORNER brick building, 4-story and base- ...ment; 45x85 ft. Telephone Pulaski 2314.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

...An absolutely sacrifice that can be bought ...for less than the assessed values two 6-story ...elevator lofts, 85x22 each, above 14th St., ...one 6th and 7th Avs.; liberal terms. ...HEUCH & CO., 366 BROADWAY.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.
Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

FACTORY, 9,000 square feet, with 3 extra lots; $25,500, $5,000 cash; or good mortgages. Applegate 5888.

GARAGES—Two trucks, $16; six trucks, $43; larger sizes proportionate. Astoria 7617.

New York State For Sale.

OVER 70,000 square feet of solid land, with concrete yard, 10-ton crane; 15,000 square feet in one-story building; and a 500-foot siding, in Jersey City, for $1 per square foot.
GEORGE J. DALY,
76 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J.
Montgomery 2825.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Light, renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

5TH AV., 562 (corner 46th)—Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8680.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.
2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.
100 per cent. sprinklered; moderate rental.
Apply Owner, V. Greene & Co.,
45 WEST 34TH ST., OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

17TH ST., 29 WEST—Top loft, 100% sprinklered; suitable for celluloid or button manufacturer. Klinger & Co., 647 Broadway.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—5,000 square feet, light lofts, 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply 118 East 28th St.

26TH ST., 30 WEST—Loft 75x100, fully equipped showroom and office; suitable for women's wear; will sublet part or all; 100% sprinkler and burglar protection. See Obringer, 151 West 26th. Lackawanna 8741.

27TH ST., 204 EAST (3D AV.).
5th loft, 2,600 sq. feet; good light, elevator; manufacturing or storage; immediate occupancy; reasonable rent. Spotts & Starr, Inc. Bryant 4000.

27TH, 119 EAST—400-1,200 square feet loft; stock only. Superintendent.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

36TH (1st Av.)—Loft, light 3 sides; heat, elevator. Vanderbilt 9837.

37TH, 148 WEST—Most desirable part of garment district; 3d floor, 5,000 square feet, or part loft, in new building; showroom and fixtures, suitable for dresses or cloaks and suits; immediate possession. 6th floor, 4187, 220 EAST—Ground floor space; 1,000 sq. ft. rent $9.372; price $40,000; terms. On premises.

LIGHT LOFTS, OFFICES AND SHOW ROOMS.
125 FIFTH AVENUE.

561 Square Feet	$900 per year
972 Square Feet	$1,100 per year
1,141 Square Feet	$1,800 per year
3,803 Square Feet	$3,800 per year

AND VARIOUS OTHER SPACES AT LOW PRICES.

41 WEST 21ST STREET.
LOFTS, OFFICES AND SHOW ROOMS.
$40-$50-$65 to $100 per month.

121 WEST 24TH STREET.
Loft, 1,821 Square Feet.....$1,500 per year
Store, 2,750 Square Feet.....$3,500 per year

2,280 BELMONT AVE. (BRONX).
Stores, $30 to $145 per month.

E. SHARUM CO. (Owners), 122 Fifth Av., Room 808. Tel. Watkins 1679.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 4,603 Chickering, 128 Bleecker St.; also store, 22x100. 842 West 26th (200 lbs.), 50x84. 842 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

LOFTS 30c. foot; 600 feet, Harlem; 10,000 feet, Bronx. Kelly, 1,083 College Av.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

FORREST ST., 17—Two fireproof lofts, 80x 20 each; suitable any purpose; freight elevator; no restrictions; immediate possession. Bedford Transfer. Pulaski 6784.

LOFT TO LET.

Three floors, sprinkler building; best location for help and excellent shipping facilities, including yard and garage space; light all around; space total 40,000 feet; will lease all or part.
I. MILLER & SONS, INC.,
1 Carlton Av., Brooklyn.

Other Sections For Rent.

LOFT to let, 75x100; modern concrete building; good light; ideal for manufacturing purposes. A Spindler, Mercer and Colgate Sts., Jersey City, N. J. Phone Montgomery 313.

STORES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV., 1,657 (NEAR 86TH ST.).
Store to lease, suitable ladies' or gents' furnishings.

83D ST., 49 WEST—Store and basement, 20x 104; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

45TH ST., 154 WEST—Parlor floor, store, splendid show windows; good light; suitable radio, sport goods, &c.; long lease; brokers protected. Spotts & Starr, Inc. Bryant 4000.

72D ST., 155 WEST—Large and small; modern building; full service; reasonable rents.

BROADWAY, 1465 (42d)—Suite 603, beautifully furnished, private office, facing Times Square; also desk; phones; stenographer; high class.

BROADWAY, 120—On 30th floor, southern exposure, overlooking harbor, 170 to 250 square feet to sublet. Room 3051. Rector 3828.

BROADWAY, 799 (AT 11TH ST.
Offices and show rooms; $30 up.

CEDAR ST., 4—Small, light offices in newly renovated building; furnished or unfurnished; low rentals.
J. CLARENCE DAVIES, INC.,
82 Nassau St. New York City.

HUDSON TERMINAL, 30 Church—Attractive, furnished small offices; service optional. Room 808E.

JOHN ST., 12-14-16 (near Broadway)—Large, small offices; low rent.

KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., B'dway and 42d. To let, part of large office, furnished; private phone; reasonable. Suite 801.

LEXINGTON AV. (78th)—Corner office, suitable for dentist or chiropractor.

LIBERTY ST., 135—Daylight offices, small and large units; agent on premises.

MADISON AV., 349 (Canadian Pacific Bldg., Room 804)—Office available at reduced rental; space large, light and attractive.

SINGER BUILDING—Attractive tower offices, 600 square feet in whole or in part with service; reasonable. Telephone Vanderbilt 6963.

TIMES SQUARE—Light; reasonable rent. 1,465 Broadway, corner 42d St. Suite 504.

UNION SQUARE, 41 (Room 1013)—Large, neatly furnished, private; immediate occupancy; reasonable.

WALL ST., 74—Space to responsible parties in well-appointed office; four telephone trunk lines. Room 8.

WALL ST., 70—Furnished, light, quiet, private office; vault, stationery room, switchboard; $50. Hanover 4951, Room 44.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to
HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO.,
154 Nassau St., Room 306, Beekman 6396.

LIGHTEST low-priced office show room down town; new building; complete service; 4 large windows; advertising privileges; 400-800 feet; $800 up. Hubbard, 177 William St.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.
OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.

BEST MIDTOWN LOCATIONS.

WILCHINS, 1 WEST 34TH. FITZROY 5988.

VERY desirable completely furnished private office, outside room, exceptionally light and airy, suite of suite rooms; modern office building, with all conveniences; $35 month. 603 Beach Building, 17 West 60th St.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE, $25.
Light, airy, including telephone, stenographic services. 946 First Av., (53d) 1st floor.

OFFICE, 3 rooms, furnished; 400 square feet; block from Grand Central Station, Park Av., 11th floor, unobstructed light; telephone installed. Call Murray Hill 0477.

FURNISHED OFFICES, downtown financial district, various first-class buildings; reasonable rents. Chester D. Clark, 29 Broadway. Whitehall 1276.

LIGHT floor for rent, 9 East 40th St., near 5th Av., 50x98; immediate possession; will divide. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

UNUSUALLY attractive office, windows facing Bryant Park, mahogany furnished, telephone, stenographic service if desired; $85 month. Bryant 2096.

SMALL furnished office; also desk room reasonable; service; quiet, refined. Vanderbilt 4900.

GOTHAM National Bank Building—Office space, 600 square feet, two rooms to sublet, light, airy; lease expires May, 1926. Phone Columbus 0910.

LIGHT office including service; reasonable rent. Inquire Rubenstein, 1,674 Broadway, Room 707.

PRIVATE, elaborately furnished office, reception room, phones service; $35. Columbus 8059. Broadway.

AEOLIAN BUILDING, Room 1638, furnished office or desk space. Longacre 9792, between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE space, suitable office or small plant, unfurnished; phone service; $25 monthly. 44 Murray St., city. Barclay 10188.

AEOLIAN BUILDING (1638) — Furnished offices or desk space.

COMPLETE LIST, Grand Central District. H. C. Kopp ..., Vanderbilt 4906.

MAHOGANY furnished office. Liggett Building; cheap. Murray Hill 9196.

DOWNTOWN, 2 Rector St., Room 2306, private office; also desk space.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK ROOM.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

DESK, $15; office, furnished, $25; mail, $3. Welles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

TIMES SQUARE—1,457 Broadway, Room 812; Bryant 7848; service optional.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'dway.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)
All Sections For Sale.

NEW business building, up to date; 14,500 square feet; driveway; lease or sell. Williams, 209 West 133d St.

UPSTAIRS STORE on busiest corner of B'way, B'klyn, with up-to-date show window; downstairs, good for furs, shoes or other business; room for manufacturing; reasonable rent. 1,317 B'way.

FLOOR space to let, 45x65 or more; good location; near subway. 1,963 Long Island City. 4702J Hunters Point.

All Sections For Rent.

GARAGE, 109 West 31st, 2-story 25x120; will lease entire building or ground floor separate. Blake, Circle 2654.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

RESPONSIBLE artist desires small unfurnished private office, about 200 feet, good light, location above 23d St. C 496 Times.

SEND me your list of vacancies. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

4TH AV., 465 (31st)—Elegant apartment; telephone, Victrola; $85; 1 till 8.

5TH AV., 25 (10B, corner 9th St., one block north of Brevoort Hotel, near Washington Square)—Aristocratic old neighborhood; high, cool; faces avenue; eastern exposures; splendid living room; baby grand; 2 double bedrooms, 4 huge closets; real kitchen; for sacrifice to October; Plaza 8826, Apt. 5B, for information; shown any time; passkey with Miss Withnell or doormen.

5TH AVENUE (at 63rd Street, No. 817)—As good as the best hotel in service and routine with the privacy and comfort of a home; suites exclusively furnished of two to four rooms; special Summer rates.

34TH, 56 EAST—Until October, beautifully furnished apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Apt. 4, or janitor. Ashland 6514.

34TH, 126 EAST—Three or eight rooms, kitchen, bath; previously private apartment.

36TH, 163 EAST—Well furnished apartment, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, very large living room and balcony; to October; $300 monthly. Call Middleton, Caledonia 0895, or see Superintendent.

38TH, 106 EAST—One room and bath, kitchenette, equipment; attractive; reasonable; July and August.

42D ST., 152 W., SUITE 1121.
Desk in exceptional office; telephone, stenographer, reception room; $25 weekly.

42D ST. and Broadway (Room 1405)—Knickerbocker Building)—Lawyer's suite; reasonable rent.

42D, 47 WEST (Room 455)—Outside office, $25. Call after 2 P. M.

43D, 10 EAST—Exclusive beautiful office, service if desired; references. Room 905.

BROADWAY, 949 (Flatiron Building)—Desk room service; reasonable. Ashland 2163, Room 1012.

BROADWAY, 1,340 (Herald Building)—Very light, quiet, private, furnished; $15, $14.

GRAND Central Terminal, desirable portion office, desk room. Phone 4646 Murray Hill.

LIBERTY ST., 135 (Room 406)—Desk space, also mail, telephone, and listings.

DESK ROOM in private office, use of telephone; plenty daylight; suitable for accountant; real estate broker or commercial artist. Bryant 9208.

FURNISHED private office, telephone, stenographer; $15 monthly. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

Desk room, $5-$15 monthly.
Complete service, hall and phone listings. Mail privilege $2. Koch, 52 East 34th.

DESK $15, furnished office $35, including service; mailing $3. Kerfut, 321 Broadway.

ACT QUICKLY! Private office, telephones, stenographer, $15 monthly. 263 5th Av. (Franklin.)

PRIVATE office, desk, including telephone, stenographer, $10 monthly. 1,123 Broadway, Room 707.

AT 500 5TH AV., CORNER 42D ST.
Desks, full service, $7 up.
Mail and telephone service, $4. Suite 405-8.

OFFICE space, fully equipped; professional only. Room 802, 2 East 13d St. Ashland 1357.

DESK room, mailing privileges, also private office furnished, unfurnished, including services, $5 up. 799 Broadway, Room 843.

KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., Room 1018—Desk room to desirable parties; references.

Midnight Tonight 8 P. M. Tomorrow

For Classified Sections next Sunday, Display Real Estate advertisements must be received before midnight tonight. All other classified advertisements before 8 P. M. tomorrow.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

24TH, 430 WEST—Charmingly furnished, modern 6-room house, with garden, until October. Mr. Aley, Madison Square 2500.

34TH, 128 WEST (opposite Macy's)—Two attractive, spacious rooms and kitchenette, telephone, electricity, shower, light and airy. Rosales, Chickering 4174.

37TH ST., 32 WEST—Business lady sublet attractively furnished 2 rooms, real kitchenette, very reasonable. McKee, Fitzroy 4869.

37TH (5 minutes' walk to Times Sq.)—Two rooms, bath, suitable business people. Evans, 17 West 42d. Pennsylvania 8838.

39TH, 49 WEST—Large, cool studio; grand piano; private bath, kitchenette; suitable two people; $7.50 per week. Libby.

40TH (near 5th Av.)—Two-room, bath, kitchenette, beautifully furnished to sublet Summer months; reasonable rental. Longacre 9192.

44TH, 234 WEST—Light, attractive 3 rooms, completely furnished; real kitchen. Supt. Apt. 5B, for information shown any time; passkey with Miss Withnell or doormen.

57TH AVENUE (at 63rd Street, No. 817)—As good as the best hotel in service and routine with the privacy and comfort of a home; suites exclusively furnished of two to four rooms; special Summer rates.

34TH, 56 EAST—Until October, beautifully furnished apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Apt. 4, or janitor. Ashland 6514.

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38TH, 106 EAST—One room and bath, kitchenette, equipment; attractive; reasonable; July and August.

47TH—Two exceptionally large, cool rooms, 2 baths; overlooking Ritz Japanese garden. Murray Hill 7669 between 9-6.

48TH—Three-room front apartment, elevator; attractively furnished; sacrifice, $100. Circle 7222.

49TH, 36 EAST—Light, airy apartment, excellent location, 2 rooms, bath. Supt.

52D, 114 EAST—Charmingly furnished 2 rooms, bath, light and cool; till September or October; maid service and light included; see us 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Stanlaws, Apartment 1410, The Gladstone.

52D, 28 EAST—Attractive two and three rooms. Plaza 2200.

52D, 114 EAST—Two rooms, bath, reduced; 3 months. Mrs. Claire. Plaza 7300.

55TH, 73 EAST—Floor, very well furnished; Summer rates.

57TH ST., 24 EAST—Entire floor, private house, two unusually large rooms, bath; furnished, unfurnished; by month; references required. Plaza 1903.

57TH, 18 EAST—Entire floor, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, beautifully furnished; July-August. Plaza 7633, Duplex.

58TH, 78 EAST—Large skylight studio, two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; exceptional offer. Butterfield 5859.

59TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park, Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rate, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire Room Clerk.

59TH (near Madison Av.)—To sublet large studio furnished or unfurnished, kitchenette; all improvements; reasonable. Phone Plaza 9282.

59TH, 63 EAST—Sublet until October, two large rooms, kitchenette apartment; elevator, telephone, shower, maid; $75; other apartments.

64TH, 36 WEST—Large space (900 feet), with private offices, furnished or unfurnished; low rental; new building of exceptional character. Schumeister & Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 6815.

64TH ST., 25 WEST—Unusually attractive small office, well located; telephone, mail service. Apply Room 1011.

65TH (off 5th)—Advertising agency has last desirable office, shown any time; passkey with Miss Withnell or doormen.

66TH ST., 16 WEST—Furnished office for rent; conveniently located; 12th floor.

67TH ST., 246 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition, $35 mo.

72D ST., 155 WEST—Large and small; modern building; full service; reasonable rents.

BROADWAY, 1465 (42d)—Suite 603, beautifully furnished, private office, facing Times Square; also desk; phones; stenographer; high class.

BROADWAY, 120—On 30th floor, southern exposure, overlooking harbor, 170 to 250 square feet to sublet. Room 3051. Rector 3828.

BROADWAY, 799 (AT 11TH ST.
Offices and show rooms; $30 up.

CEDAR ST., 4—Small, light offices in newly renovated building; furnished or unfurnished; low rentals.
J. CLARENCE DAVIES, INC.,
82 Nassau St. New York City.

HUDSON TERMINAL, 30 Church—Attractive, furnished small offices; service optional. Room 808E.

JOHN ST., 12-14-16 (near Broadway)—Large, small offices; low rent.

KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., B'dway and 42d. To let, part of large office, furnished; private phone; reasonable. Suite 801.

LEXINGTON AV. (78th)—Corner office, suitable for dentist or chiropractor.

LIBERTY ST., 135—Daylight offices, small and large units; agent on premises.

MADISON AV., 349 (Canadian Pacific Bldg., Room 804)—Office available at reduced rental; space large, light and attractive.

SINGER BUILDING—Attractive tower offices, 600 square feet in whole or in part with service; reasonable. Telephone Vanderbilt 6963.

TIMES SQUARE—Light; reasonable rent. 1,465 Broadway, corner 42d St. Suite 504.

UNION SQUARE, 41 (Room 1013)—Large, neatly furnished, private; immediate occupancy; reasonable.

WALL ST., 74—Space to responsible parties in well-appointed office; four telephone trunk lines. Room 8.

WALL ST., 70—Furnished, light, quiet, private office; vault, stationery room, switchboard; $50. Hanover 4951, Room 44.

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DOWNTOWN, 2 Rector St., Room 2306, private office; also desk space.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK ROOM.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 309-311,
SUITE 2406-306.
Exclusive use equipped private office with service as needed and free local phone calls, $5 to $20 monthly.

6TH AV., 565 (Room 918)—Attractive desk space in professional office; references.

6TH AV., 500 (42d) (Suite 615)—Office service, mail, telephone; $8 month.

6TH AV., 276—Desk space private office; telephone, stenographic service. Room 701, suitable.

8TH, 131 WEST (corner Broadway)—Desk room, mailing privileges; reasonable; first floor.

40TH, 15 EAST—Desk with telephone and services, $25 monthly. Suite 1104.

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DESK ROOM in private office, use of telephone; plenty daylight; suitable for accountant; real estate broker or commercial artist. Bryant 9208.

RIGHT TENANT may have my exclusive apartment, unfurnished; rental. Butterfield 4900 (Crompton).

MACDOUGAL, 177 (near 8th St., Greenwich Village)—7 large rooms, all improvements; call afternoons. Perugini.

SALE or rent furnished or unfurnished small apartment. Yvon, 98 Park Av.

Furnished—West Side.

5TH AV., 178—3 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished. Miller, 3818 Gramercy.

97TH, 40 WEST—Sacrifice to responsible party, 6 pleasant airy rooms now till Sept. 15. Stuyvesant 0904.

11TH ST., 213 WEST—3 large, airy rooms, kitchenette and bath, $85. Janitor.

23D, 250 WEST (Hotel Chelsea)—Painter's studio apartment, large, furnished studio, bedroom, bath, telephone, maid service; elevator, restaurant in building; $150 for Summer until Sept. 1; seen from 2:30-6. Stevenson, Room 1005.

24TH, 450 WEST—Two beautiful, airy, quiet rooms, kitchen, bath, artistically furnished, refined surroundings, charming private garden; excellent location; references; quiet house. Cathedral 7818.

24TH, 430 WEST—Charmingly furnished, modern 6-room house, with garden, until October. Mr. Aley, Madison Square 2500.

34TH, 128 WEST (opposite Macy's)—Two attractive, spacious rooms and kitchenette, telephone, electricity, shower, light and airy. Rosales, Chickering 4174.

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40TH (near 5th Av.)—Two-room, bath, kitchenette, beautifully furnished to sublet Summer months; reasonable rental. Longacre 9192.

44TH, 234 WEST—Light, attractive 3 rooms, completely furnished; real kitchen. Supt. Apt. 5B, for information; shown any time; passkey with Miss Withnell or doormen.

45TH, 45-47 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE, OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $3 SINGLE, $3.50-$4 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP. BRYANT 1700.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3560.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH $3 SINGLE, $3.50 TO $4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8216.

46TH, 328 WEST—Smart 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, shower bath; newly furnished; remodelled dwelling; reduced Summer rates.

46TH (off 5th)—Cool, attractive studio apartment, Summer, $100 month. Bryant 4823.

47TH, 26 WEST—Large studio apartment, entire floor; $360 till Oct. 1. Phone Vanderbilt 6750.

48TH, 10 WEST—Wonderful opportunity; beautiful 3-room apartment; grand piano. Bush.

48TH, 57 WEST—Large furnished studio and bath; artistic environment. Bryant 1925.

49TH, 22 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; southern exposure; piano, phonograph, telephone, service; reduced rate.

49TH ST., 58 WEST—Two rooms and three, service, piano, telephone, elevator; sacrifice; sublet. See Superintendent.

50TH ST., between 5th and 6th Avs.—Two very desirable and nicely furnished apartments; two rooms, kitchenette and bath; one at $70, another at $110; every modern convenience; private phone; long or short lease. Plaza 4174 West 50th St.

50TH, 10 WEST—Unusually attractive 2-room apartment; excellent location; shower, private phone, twin beds, victrola; bargain for July and August; seen afternoons, evenings.

50TH (off 5th Av.)—2 rooms, electric, kitchenette; 2d floor front; handsomely furnished; $125 monthly. Phone Circle 5995.

50TH, 43 WEST—Two large rooms, bath, kitchenette; entire floor; nicely furnished.

50TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; lease October or longer; $125.

51ST ST., 33 WEST—Twelve-story apartment hotel; Summer rates; 1 to 5 rooms, 1 to 4 baths.

51ST, 64 WEST—Artistic two rooms, kitchenette, bath; $100. Bryant 8161.

52D, ST., 222 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

52D, 46 WEST—Housekeeping apartment, 3 rooms, bath, telephone; no lease. Engel.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND), PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $80 PER WEEK.

54TH, 201 WEST—Furnished apartment. Inquire Superintendent.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH ST., 27 WEST—Three rooms, newly furn

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

Continued from preceding page.

98D ST., 215 WEST—Very choice three and four rooms suites; immediate occupancy. Inquire Mr. Walsh, on premises.

83D, 4 WEST—High-class elevator apartment; 7 rooms, $1,800. Superintendent.

83D, 306 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, two baths; modern elevator house; fifth floor; rent $2,400 per annum.

96TH ST. 210 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—NEW UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES, TWO, THREE ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE; $1,200 UP.

96TH ST., 42 WEST—Elegant large room, kitchenette, bath; select residential; $65.

97TH, 308 WEST (Near Riverside Drive)—Six spacious daylight rooms, overlooking tennis courts and Drive; elevator, excellent transit facilities; sublet; $135. Trinchhorn, Riverside 7830.

98TH, 315 WEST (near Drive)—Four spacious outside rooms sublet; immediate possession; $130 per month. Travers.

99TH, 309 WEST—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements; elevator apartment.

100TH ST., 313 WEST—Elegant large room, kitchenette, bath; select residential; $70.

107TH, 210-230 WEST (near Broadway)—5, 6, 7 and 12 rooms, all improvements, in high-class elevator apartments; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

110TH ST., 527 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 5, 7 rooms, 1, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,500, $2,300, $2,700.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, elevator; rent $1,800. Superintendent.

111TH ST., 503 WEST (near Amsterdam Av.)—Five rooms; elevator; $80.

111TH, 231 WEST—Seven and eight attractive rooms, elevator; all improvements.

113TH, 585 WEST—Beautiful apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; telephone, all modern improvements; refined neighborhood; moderate rent.

117TH, 368 WEST (Cor. Morningside Av.)—Six large, light rooms; $100.

118TH ST., 401 WEST—Exceptionally light, airy apartments; excellent service; all modern improvements. Apply on premises or telephone Bowling Green 6084.

118TH, 380 WEST (cor. Morningside Av.)—4-3-6 large, light rooms, $90-$125; elevator, phone; quiet, convenient; select tenantry.

119TH, 82 WEST — Apartment in private house; latest improvements. Harlem 5886, Butterfield 5480.

122ND ST., 515 WEST.

4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

124TH, 505 WEST—Six beautiful rooms, elevator; rent $95. Harris Exchange, managing agents, 50 Cedar st. Rector 3063.

125TH ST., near Broadway—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, elevator, $50 month. Chickering 3865.

126TH ST., 522 WEST—Exceptionally light, airy apartments, excellent service; all modern improvements. Apply on premises or telephone Bradhurst 6084.

126TH, 629 WEST (Broadway-Drive)—3 rooms, modern improvements; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

141ST, 610 WEST (Near Drive).

Elegant apartments, 3-6 large light rooms, modern elevator building, excellent service; immediate possession; reasonable. Supt. or Winfield Realty Co., Phone Endicott 2850.

142D ST., WEST (220 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed, 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises, Bradhurst 5921.

143D, 581 WEST (corner Broadway)—Six sunny rooms, elevator, $1,500; possession.

143D, 519 WEST—6 large, light rooms; all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent.

144TH ST., 310 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments, elegant decorations, steam heat, telephone; possession; open for inspection; $65 to $100. Supt.

144TH, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements; $75. Inquire Supt. or Nehring, 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

145TH, 409 WEST—Eight attractive rooms, elevator, newly redecorated; all improvements.

145TH, 407 WEST—Seven attractive rooms, newly decorated; all improvement; $85.

146TH ST., 540 WEST (near Broadway)—5, 6 rooms, elevator; all improvements; light and airy; desirable rent; also apartment for Doctor, ground floor.

148TH (3,610 Broadway)—6 light rooms, all improvements; $85. Apply on premises.

150TH, 408 WEST—5 and 6 rooms; all improvements; house entirely redecorated. Apply superintendent on premises.

151ST, 516-518 WEST—SIX AND SEVEN ROOMS, ELEVATOR; RENT REASONABLE. SUPERINTENDENT, ON PREMISES.

152ND ST., 512 WEST—6 beautiful, light rooms; all latest improvements; rent reasonable; one block from Broadway subway. See Superintendent.

160TH, 601 WEST—5-7-8 large rooms, large foyer, 2 baths; high-class 10-story elevator apartment, facing Broadway.

160TH, 520 WEST—Four beautiful light room; $60; all improvements. Harris Exchange, agents, 3033 Wadsworth.

163D, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms; $75.

164TH, 601 WEST—High-class elevator apartment. Apply Supt.

165TH, 600 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

166TH, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 6 large, light rooms; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

171ST, 640 WEST—4 large, light, airy rooms, all improvements; ground floor front; $75; excellent section for doctor. Apply Supt.

172D, 700 WEST—Five large rooms and bath, all modern improvements; rent very reasonable.

176TH ST., 815 WEST—Five beautiful corner rooms, latest decorations; rent $75. Harris Exchange, managing agents, Wadsworth 3061.

180D, 573 WEST—Upper two-family, steam, gas, 5 rooms; $65; adults.

187TH, 523 WEST — Seven large beautiful rooms and bath, extra lavatory; fireproof elevator apartment; $90; concession.

187TH, 575 WEST (cor. St. Nicholas)—Four rooms, 1st floor; $65; lease.

187TH, 502 WEST—4 rooms, first floor, front; $58; decorated white enamel.

AUDUBON AV., 214 (corner 176th St.)—5 rooms and bath; one corner apartment; elevator; rent $85-$90. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 BROADWAY.

AUDUBON AV., 220 and 230 (corner 176th and 177th Sts.)—Four, five rooms, elevator, $70-$90. Inquire Superintendent.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (corner 102d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight rooms and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,311 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 730 (corner 99th St.)—Seven rooms, kitchenette; $60. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 BROADWAY.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 294 (90th)—8 rooms, 1 bath; possession July 1; going to country; will rent very cheap; can be seen any time. Apt. 2 north.

CLAREMONT AV., 180 (1 block 125th St. Broadway subway)—4 rooms; elevator apartment; all improvements.

COLUMBIA SECTION—4 room, housekeeping; $70; elevator. Riverside 6793.

CONVENT AV., 128TH-129TH STS. (St. Nicholas Terrace; block square)—3-4-5 large rooms, neat and airy, every modern improvement; rent reasonable; renting office, 29 Convent Av. Morningside 8420.

CONVENT AV., 470 (151st)—Elevator apartment, 5 beautiful rooms, all light; $85; 6 rooms, corner, $125; plenty closets.

ELWOOD ST., 79 (between Nagle and Broadway, 2 blocks south Dyckman station)—3, 4 extra large rooms just completed; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 285-295—Block front 172d to 173d St., new buildings; immediate occupancy; 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; high-class walk-up apartments in finest residential section on Washington Heights. Inquire premises. Phone Vanderbilt 3661.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 176th; high-class elevator, just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 184 West 4th—Five rooms, tiled bathroom; $90. Whitehall 6249.

79 HAVEN AV. (near 170th St.).

Three rooms; modern bldg.; rent $65.50. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 Broadway.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE (121st)—6 rooms, all outside; cool in Summer, warm in Winter; sell furniture. Dr. W. McDowell.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 790 (156TH TO 157TH).

7 rooms, 2 baths.
9 rooms, 3 baths.
10 rooms, 2 baths.

Immediate and October possession. RIVIERA APARTMENTS. Tel. Billings 2900. Resident Manager.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 620 (158TH ST.).

Six-room Apartment, 3F.

Completely decorated, facing beautiful Italian garden; ready for occupancy. Inquire Superintendent on premises or phone Billings 0429.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (corner 135th St.)—Five beautiful, light rooms, all stippled and paneled, French doors; all improvements; reasonable; finest elevator house in section.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Beautiful apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, very large reception room, newly reconstructed and decorated; open for inspection; reasonable. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 740—6 rooms, high-class apartment house. Mr. Reilly on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Choice four-room elevator apartment, facing Drive.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 527 — Beautiful high-class homes; 6-8 rooms, 2 baths.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Desirable five-room front apartment. Apply Supt.

WEST END AV. (at 70th St.)—Splendid corner apartment, eleven large outside rooms, four baths, southern exposure; immediate possession. For appointment telephone Endicott 8145.

WEST END AV., 752 (near 97th)—7 rooms, newly decorated, elegant apartments, convenient transit facilities; all improvements; $135.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

WEST END AV., 839 (southeast corner 101st St.)—Six rooms, 3 baths, and 9 rooms, 3 baths; most up-to-date and attractive apartments on west side; immediate occupancy.

WEST END AV., 712—7-room apartment; all improvements; newly decorated; location convenient and wonderful; $120.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE

6-8-12-Room Apartments

ON VERY EASY TERMS (Deferred Payment Plan) in the MURRAY HILL DISTRICT in a 100% COOPERATIVE APARTMENT HOUSE Now Ready for Occupancy (References Required) CULVER AND COMPANY, 342 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 9190.

THE LAFAYETTE,
Manhattan Av., 320 (corner 114th St.)—Seven large rooms and bath; elevator; facing Morningside Park; rent $135. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 BROADWAY.

THE EDGEWOOD,
31 TIEMANN PLACE.
(Formerly 501 West 127th St.)
4 rooms and bath; elevator; $80. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 BROADWAY.

NEAR BROADWAY—Eight rooms and bath, all improvements, elevator, electric light; rent $1,800 per year. Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2839.

COMPLETE lists in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8698.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

BOSTON ROAD, 1,165 (167th St.)—7 large, light rooms and bath, all improvements; steam heat, hot water, electricity; $75. Inquire on premises.

BRYANT AV., 641—7 rooms to lease upper floor 2-family house; beautiful location; all improvements; with or without garage. Phone Lehigh 4401.

CLAY AV., CORNER 165TH
BEAUTIFUL 3-4 ROOMS
Corner apartment house, new building; reasonable rent. Apply 378 East 165th.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2356 (near 184th)—Five rooms, all light, second floor; possession. Inquire Superintendent in front basement apartment, or George S. Bunk, Butterfield 5480.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

MORRIS AV., 2,011 (179th)—3 4 rooms, facing street; fireproof, elevator apartment.

PERRY AV., 2,967 (200th)—Eight-room apartment, beautiful 2-family house, porch, grounds, latest improvements. Phone Sedgwick 6770.

VYSE AV., 1,472—Elegant 4 rooms, latest improvements, telephone; $52. Freeman Station.

WEST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 135, Apt. 2H—3 large living rooms, foyer; moderate rent. Supt. on premises. Phone Kingsbridge 1297.

WHITLOCK AV., 1,000—3 and 4 room apartment, latest improvements; rent $55 to $85.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHBRIDGE SECTION.
1,015 Anderson Av., near 164th St.
Just completed,
4-5 large rooms
Building and neighborhood enjoy atmosphere of refinement.
Near park, tennis courts.
Walking distance to Yankee and Giant Stadiums; about 30 minutes from Wall St., on 9th or 9th Av. "L" To Anderson Av. station; walk one block north.

MARGUERY HALL.
820 East 176th (Mt. Hope Section)
3-4-5 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Just Completed, Every Modern Imp.
REASONABLE RENTS. FINE LOCATION.
Convenient to Concourse, Stores, &c.
Subway, L and railroad stations.
AGENT ON PREMISES or Murray Hill 6419

NEW CORNER BUILDING.
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRION AV.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

AVENUE L, 9,115—Five rooms, sun parlor, for rent; suitable for dentist.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (50 Orange, corner Hicks St.)—Corner apartment, 5 and bath; second floor; front and side outlook; modern; one month Summer concession; immediate occupancy; rent $90. Elwood M. Townsend, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 7642.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—New building, near Clark St. subway, 4 rooms and bath, southern and eastern exposure; reduced rental, $123. Apply Superintendent. Main 9795.

UNION ST., 772 (near 6th Av.) — Four rooms; steam, electric; $50.

Unfurnished—Queens.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Elevator apartments, five rooms or five rooms and sun parlor; large and light; typical of the beautiful garden apartment homes that have made this community a most desirable place in which to live; $180 monthly. The Queensboro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Hawsmeyer 2360.

DENTIST, DOCTOR—Pleasant two-room suite on sunny corner, in home neighborhood; one short block from Beebe Av. station, Astoria, and dual transit line; 10 minutes from Grand Central; no dentist for blocks around. S 422 Times.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON, 384 Nuber Av.—Beautiful, large, sunny, redecorated 6 rooms and bath, second floor, 2-family house; 9 minutes from New Haven; Westchester car; open fireplace, sleeping porch, open porch, storeroom; separate steam heat; screened; double shades; garage; July 1. Hartman.

CARYL ARMS.
$0. BROADWAY AND CARYL AV., at N. Y. C. Line, adj. Van Cortlandt Park.
2-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
NOW READY. LOW RENTALS.
Agent on premises.
RUTHIE REALTY CO., Owners, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 1991.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE—Modern 6-room apartment, now vacant; select neighborhood, private porch, fine bath; all improvements; superintendent service; 1 block from D., L. & W. station; will decorate to suit. Phone owner, Orange 3852-J, or Bergen 3800.

MAPLEWOOD, 6 large rooms; all improvements; on 2d floor in 2-family house; 2 blocks from Lackawanna station, half block from trolley; rent $60. 8 Jefferson Av., Maplewood, N. J.

MONTCLAIR—Attractive 3 and 4 room apartments in brand new apartment house, exclusive residential section, all improvements; 5 minutes' walk from Lackawanna Station, 72 and 74 Montague Place. Phone 6-04 Montclair.

MONTCLAIR (11 Seymour St.)—Four-room apartments to let, all improvements. Apply Superintendent, on premises.

Unfurnished—Miscellaneous.

STAMFORD, CONN.—3-4-5-6 rooms, unfurnished; 20 acre estate; best residential section; surrounded by numerous shade trees; sleeping porches, steam heated; modern improvements; garage; rent reasonable; 50 minutes from Grand Central. Schleicher & Son Piano Factory, 37 West 14th St., New York. Chelsea 4270, or 174 Lawn Av., Stamford, Conn. Phone 1948.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

50TH, 16 WEST—Two rooms and bath, sun parlor, roof garden; richly furnished. Circle 2873.

WANTED, by responsible couple, furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, between 59th-110th, west side, by June 28; weekly basis; moderate rental. Write, Apartment, 2,642 Broadway.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION — List apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 7222.

SMALL up-to-date apartment, accommodate 4 to immediately; Summer; longer; $65-$80; best care; references. H 209 Times.

WANTED, furnished two-room independent apartment; state price. C 513 Times.

Unfurnished.

WANTED, September, 3-room, unfurnished, light, airy apartment, from 50th to 80th, between Sixth and Park Avs.; not over $175. C 509 Times.

THREE or four-room apartment in Gramercy Park neighborhood. H 999 Times Downtown.

SEND me your list of vacancies. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2157.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage $6 month van load; motor vans; moving, moderate rates. Schuyler 3392.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50-$15; full hotel service, daily, $2 to $4; opp. Madison Square Garden. Madison Sq. 1784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF. A WOMAN'S HOTEL) — ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 to $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 to $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO. ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av.). Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

30TH (146 Lexington Av.)—Single room, business people; running water; $9-$10; references.

34TH, 126 EAST—Cool, comfortable room near bath, elevator; refined; references. Poole.

34TH, 146 EAST—Two rooms, large kitchenette; private bath; references; very reasonable.

35TH, 111 EAST—Attractive double room; bath, kitchenette, conveniences; reasonable. Lexington 10195.

36TH ST., 34 EAST—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—Attractive rooms, exclusive atmosphere; elevator.

37TH, 141 EAST—Rooms, baths, $10, $15, $20; telephone, electricity. Caledonia 1646.

38TH, 15 EAST (Vanderbilt Studios)—All information given for all branches; furnished unfurnished rooms, studios, with baths; piazze in Summer; sublet studios, $75, $85; dining room. Vanderbilt 6998.

39TH, 29 EAST—DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR THOSE SEEKING UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS. REFERENCES.

39TH ST., 114 EAST (Park Av.)—Beautifully furnished large rooms, private baths.

42D ST., 152 EAST (Hotel Ennis, block east of Grand Central Terminal)—Two connecting rooms with bath, accommodate four men, $10 day; rooms for two men bath on floor, $3 room; running hot and cold water and telephone every room.

49TH ST., 31 EAST—Hotel New Weston. Attractive outside single rooms with running water, convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0560.

52D, 18 EAST—Double rooms, bath, with, without piano; single. Plaza 10168.

55TH, 52 EAST—Large, double or single rooms; very attractive for couple or single gentleman; restaurant on premises; reasonable; Summer rates. Phone Plaza 9074.

55TH, 71 EAST (Madison-Park)—Attractive, comfortable room, bath; private house; double, $10-$12; gentlemen; reference.

55TH, 75 EAST—Two connecting rooms, second floor front, housekeeping; Summer rates.

55TH, 73 EAST—Good size room, bath; reasonable; telephone; private house.

55TH, 53 EAST—Two rooms, running water; one or two occupants.

55TH, 56 EAST—Large rooms, private and adjoining bath; Summer rates; reference.

56TH ST. (Park Av.)—Single, double; running water; next bath; private family; excellent neighborhood; meals optional. Plaza 8064.

56TH, 241-404 EAST—Remodeled single, double; every convenience; quiet house.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

60TH, 55 EAST—Convenient location, comfortable, large or small room; Summer rates.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room adjoining bath; $35 month. San Jacinto Hotel.

60TH, 232 EAST—Cozy room; suitable 1-2; private family; conveniences; $10.

76TH, 37 EAST—Large, cool room, next to bath; references; 1-2 people.

78TH, 67 EAST—Artistically furnished single or double room in private home; electricity, running water; ideal location; references.

81ST (near Lexington)—Living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette, also one single; very reasonable for Summer. Butterfield 4381.

82D (near Lexington Av.)—Large, light front room; $10; telephone; references required. Phone Butterfield 4623.

82D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $13 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

96TH, 170 EAST—Nicely furnished large front parlor; all improvements; reasonable; subway.

116TH, 307 EAST—Private house, large, airy room, adjoining bath. Lehigh 4330.

IRVING PLACE, 14—Front rooms, tile bath; suitable for dentist; elevator building.

LEXINGTON AV., 302 (37th)—Large, small rooms; electricity, gas; kitchenette; Summer rates.

LEXINGTON AV., 250 (34th)—Elegantly furnished, near bath, double, single; Summer rates.

LEXINGTON AV., 802—Large, cool room, 3 windows, bath; telephone; $6.50. Conlin.

LEXINGTON AV., 344 (between 39th and 40th Sts.)—Attractive single room.

MADISON AV., 1043 (79th St.)—In private house, exceptionally large room, dressing room, running water, bath connecting; reasonable. Butterfield 0722.

MADISON AV., 500 (52d)—One or two adjoining rooms, high-class apartment; all conveniences; use of kitchen if desired. Plaza 1026, Apt. 20.

MADISON AV., 121—Neatly furnished; showering water, conveniences; light, air; homelike; reasonable. Lang.

MADISON AV., 249 (38th)—Large private bath, kitchenette, single, running water; $9.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."

Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 55TH ST. 143 EAST 88TH ST.
23 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

West Side.

4TH ST., 141 WEST (just off Washington Square)—Have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6663.

12TH ST., 111 WEST—Large rooms, suitable 2-3; first-class house; twin beds; electric; running water; references.

12TH, 38 WEST—Large rooms and small rooms; all modern improvements.

23D, 343 WEST—1 or 2 adjoining double front rooms; clean, comfortable; private family. Chelsea 5461. Winchester.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $23 WEEKLY UP.

39TH, 38 WEST—Single room, adjoining bath; clean, cool; electricity, phone service.

43D ST., 255 WEST.

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way).
SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN.
NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL.
1,000 ROOMS, 800 WITH BATH.
Single or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $8 BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with home service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

48TH, 233 WEST—Good room; shower bath privileges; $4 per week. McVicker.

49TH, 224 WEST—Large and small, $30-$40 month. Inquire Kosay Studio.

51ST, 49 WEST—Large double room, private bath; gentleman; reference; $70, reduced.

52D, 54 WEST—Two large rooms, also single room; every modern convenience.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY; SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY; DOUBLE, $27.

55TH, 103 WEST (APT. 2), Attractive, light rooms, every convenience.

56TH (Carnegie)—Lady desires business girl share apartment; $10. E 377 Times.

56TH, 244 WEST—Single room, bath, electricity, phone; near Broadway. Du Bourg.

57TH, 355 WEST—Beautiful large room, exclusive elevator apartment; 4th floor west.

58TH, WEST (near 5th Av.)—Attractive single room; reasonable. Phone Plaza 6106.

59TH (opposite Park) — Attractive, large room; also small room. Plaza 3778.

61ST, 27 WEST—In bachelor's apartment; hot water, electricity, bath, on parlor floor; silent block; $9. O'Donnell, Columbus 9578.

61ST, 131 WEST—Beautiful parlor bedroom, lavatory, bath; all improvements; reasonable. Livingston.

67TH ST. (71 Central Park West)—Attractive single room; best Summer location in New York; reasonable. Columbus 8395.

69TH, 14 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, $10; SINGLE, $5.

70TH, 323 WEST—Attractive room, kitchenette, bath adjoining; electricity; suitable two; $12.

70TH, 235 WEST—Beautiful room elegantly furnished, complete; private home; bath; kitchenette.

70TH, 130 WEST—2 medium rooms, hot water, electricity, bath, $10 each.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large, cool room, complete; private tile bath, with shower.

70TH, 200 WEST (Apt. 2 West)—Attractive room, $8; near 72d subway.

70TH, 209 WEST—Large, attractive room adjoining bath; skylight; $6; reasonable.

71ST, 324 WEST.

Attractive, large and medium rooms; baths, showers, newly remodeled; exceptionally low rates.

71ST, 30 WEST — Comfortably furnished bright double and single rooms; private baths.

71ST, 342 WEST—Comfortably furnished rooms, lavatories, pantry, refrigerator, kitchen privileges. 3W.

71ST, 346 WEST—Immaculate large room, kitchen; also single; Summer rates. Schaefer.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

71ST, 29 WEST (near Park)—Large and small rooms, $6-$10-$16.

71ST, 118 WEST—Attractive large room, private bath, shower; refined business people.

72D, 18 AND 20 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, SHOWER, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; OTHER ROOMS; SPECIAL RATES.

72D, 20 WEST — MOST EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED LARGE DOUBLE ROOM; PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; SPECIAL RATES.

72D (overlooking Hudson)—Delightfully cool, attractively arranged, adjoining bath, $10; no other roomers; gentleman; after 1. Endicott 4724.

72D, 46 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, $12 UP; ALSO FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE.

72D, 216 WEST — Desirable large rooms, bath, shower, skylight rooms, running water.

72D ST., 20 WEST—Young man will share his 1-room apartment with young man; $8; call after 5 P. M. Burns.

72D, 332 WEST—Extra large and beautiful room; private bath; single room.

72D, 261 WEST—Large room, private bath; twin beds; single room; references.

73D, 285 WEST—Young man share large, sunny room with another man; every convenience, piano; $40 monthly; references.

73D, 168 WEST—Handsomely furnished, large room; private bath; smaller room.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated residence; single-double rooms; $6-$12-$18.

74TH, 45 WEST — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, REAL KITCHEN; SINGLE ROOMS; SPECIAL RATES.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished rooms, suites and apartments; newly renovated; unsurpassed.

74TH, 118 WEST—Desirable room, single or double; $10-$12; gentlemen; reference.

74TH, 41 WEST—EXCEPTIONAL DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE; $14.

74TH, 159 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12 UP; PRIVATE BATH, $18.

75TH, 327 WEST—Artistic parlor, bath, double, single rooms; running water; reasonable.

76TH, 112 WEST—Room, bath and toilet, $65 month; single, $7-$8.

76TH ST., 25 WEST—Elegant single room for refined business lady; references.

76TH, 181 WEST (6W)—Attractive large, small rooms; Summer rates; kitchenette.

76TH, 141 WEST—Double front room, twin beds, rising water. Endicott 10256.

76TH, 116 WEST—Large and small rooms; private house; special Summer rates.

76TH, 182 WEST—Two attractive housekeeping rooms, large kitchen connecting. La Fond.

76TH, 319 WEST—Attractive single room, in exceptional private house; gentlemen; references.

76TH, 144 WEST—Attractive light airy room, running water, for business woman; private. Herlin, Endicott 1514.

76TH, 144 WEST—Large front, $10; single room near bath, $7.

76TH, 60 WEST—Neatly furnished square room, elevator. Apt. 2 north.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front basement; also other rooms; twin beds; private baths.

76TH, 60 WEST—Beautiful room in elevator apartment; $8 weekly. Manning.

77TH, 10 WEST—MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE TILED BATH; COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; $20 WEEKLY UP.

77TH, 111 WEST—Attractive large room, all conveniences; reasonable; references.

78TH, 329 WEST—Large room, private bath; single room; reasonable; references required.

79TH, 149 WEST—LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH; ALSO FRONT BASEMENT, ADJOINING BATH; NEWLY DECORATED, FURNISHED HOUSE.

79TH (Broadway)—Large, luxuriously furnished, bright room, three windows; also small room; high-class apartment; reasonable. Endicott 7714.

79TH, 149 WEST.

Large room, private bath, newly furnished house.

80TH (corner Amsterdam Av.) — 1st floor, room and parlor in 5-room and bath apartment; housekeeping privileges; reference. Apply Bessona, 206 West 80th St. Schuyler 8595.

80TH, 128 WEST—Exceptionally desirable, large room, twin beds, private bath, kitchenette.

80TH, 160 WEST—Elegant parlor, kitchenette; private bath; twin beds; other rooms.

80TH, 158 WEST—Newly furnished large room, twin beds, basement, private bath.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; $12 PER WEEK; LARGE SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY; DOUBLE, $27 PER WEEK.

81ST, 116 WEST—Large room, private bath; other large rooms; light housekeeping.

82D, 22 WEST—Handsomely furnished double, medium rooms, private bath, shower. Omer.

82D, WEST—Studio, also small room; young ladies; references. Schuyler 1126.

83D, 63 WEST—Your room, large, front, comfortable; private bath; reasonable, select.

83D, 323 WEST—Cool front room; all conveniences; reasonable rates; gentlemen. Millard.

83D, 128 WEST—Front parlor; bed in alcove; gentlemen; private family. Schuyler 3630.

84TH, 106 WEST—Every comfort, electricity, hot water; immaculate. Hutchings, Schuyler 5490.

84TH (495 West End Av.)—Attractive sunny room, single or double; business people; private family; references. Endicott 7846.

85TH, 206 WEST—Parlor, connecting two bedrooms, suitable two, $60 monthly. Rittler.

85TH, 316 WEST—Front room; all modern conveniences; refined business couple; references.

85TH, 261 WEST—Beautiful room, private bath, kitchenette; every convenience; French family.

85TH, 342 WEST—Newly furnished room, adjoining shower bath; home-like; references. Monroe.

85TH, 30 WEST—Large, clean room; water; twin beds; $12; select neighborhood.

85TH, 30 WEST—Clean room, water, twin beds, $12; select neighborhood.

85TH, 327 WEST, Apt. 5—Medium room, running water, electricity, shower; $10.

85TH, 349 WEST—Delightful room, private family; Summer rates. Third floor west.

85TH, 200 WEST — Two single outside rooms, newly furnished. Calmer, Apt. 14.

86TH, 46 WEST — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED PARLOR; ALSO FRONT BASEMENT, PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

86TH, 206 WEST — Well-furnished single room; large sunny room; reasonable. Perrin.

86TH, 53 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; ONE FLIGHT. SPECIAL RATES.

86TH, 37 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath, electricity; $10 to $12 weekly.

86TH, 35 WEST—Large room, 1 or 2 persons appreciating refined house.

86TH, 132 WEST—Studio and living room; other large rooms; also small.

87TH, 358 WEST—Unusually large, attractively furnished front room; southern exposure; light housekeeping allowed; private house.

87TH, 19 WEST—Newly decorated and furnished rooms; strangers invited to investigate.

87TH, 58 WEST—Attractive double room, kitchenette, bath, piano; also single room.

87TH ST., 21 WEST—Desirable room with kitchenette; also parlor.

87TH, 54 WEST—Attractive back parlor, bath, twin beds; other rooms; reasonable.

87TH, 342 WEST—Handsome rooms; suite, single; private bath; kitchenette; $12 up.

88TH, 60 WEST—Large rooms, bath, private house; for gentlemen; $12-$15.

89TH, 159 WEST—Delightful room, private bath; also room with running water.

89TH, 308 WEST—Beautiful large front room, twin beds, near bath; references.

89TH, 322 WEST—Light, airy room, every convenience; choice location; $6.

91ST, 304 WEST—Delightful cool room, private bath; suitable two; reasonable; references.

91ST ST., 114 WEST—Beautifully furnished, large room; private bath, shower; all conveniences.

91ST, 39 WEST—Attractive, large rooms, running water, adjoining bath; $8-$10.

91ST ST., 327 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive, well furnished room, running water. 3E.

91ST, 29 WEST—Large room, private bath, $15; medium, running water, $8.

92D, 259 WEST—Young girl has large light room, piano, kitchen privileges; would like girl to share same; $28 per month; references, 5E.

92D ST., 214 WEST.

Single room, bright and airy; medium room, suitable two; running water. 6E.

92D, 292 WEST — Single, double, running water; private bath; conveniences; elevator. Hull.

92D, 8 WEST—Large, small, clean rooms, 6th floor; elevator; references. Walsh.

93D, 238 WEST (west of Broadway)—Attractive, furnished, large room; bath, kitchenette privileges; one flight; others, $3 up.

93D, 154 WEST — Attractively furnished large front rooms; refined, homelike surroundings; references.

93D, 260 WEST—Furnished room; private bath; reduced rents.

94TH (214 Riverside)—Handsomely furnished, double room; elevator; reasonable. Riverside 3287. Beck.

95TH ST., 10 WEST—Magnificently furnished single and double rooms; private baths; running water, telephone; real home comforts; good concessions to permanent tenants.

95TH, 310 WEST (Apt. 31)—Attractive outside double room; modern; subway express.

96TH—2 unusual bedrooms, twin beds, private bath; immediately; bargain. Riverside 5921.

96TH (near Park)—Private house; attractive room, private bath; gentleman. River

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTING, by part-time position, by well educated young man; age 25, experienced in sales and credit; knowledge of typewriting; understand secretarial; evenings and Saturdays available. B 1195 Times.

ACCOUNTING—Expert student desires permanent position with certified public accountant. C 1185 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY—Apprentice in art work, 3 years' lettering and layout experience; age 18, high school graduate. Clark, 68 Stratford Road, Gardens.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—High pressure, hard producer; successful record; best references. G 987 Times.

AGRICULTURAL DRAFTSMAN, graduate, 3 years' office experience; best references. H 1196 Times.

ASSISTANT to advertising manager, capable of relieving busy executive of detail work. H 1196 Times.

ASSISTANT CREDIT, office manager; correspondent, knowledge bookkeeping, traffic. C 523 Times.

AUTOMOBILE MAN, 10 years mechanical, technical and selling pleasure cars, trucks, wants remunerative position. H 190 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT — Financial statements, credits, costing, correspondence, management, 7 years' experience; salary 45. H 989 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, office manager, 32; executive, initiative ability; 10 years' kitchen, men's apparel. R., 920 East 180th.

BOOKKEEPER, ten years' experience, well trained and competent on full set and accounts. J 789 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; experienced; handling accounts; highest credentials. H 1196 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, complete charge collections, correspondence, credits, office work. H 1196 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT desires position part time bookkeeper or to change time to double entry. H 220 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 19, double entry experience, desires permanent position. C 1196 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 26; charge office, correspondence, credits; wide awake. K 626 Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, accurate, accounting experience, financial statements; college graduate. H 1196 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent and typist desires part-time position; thoroughly experienced. C 989 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Christian; high school education; age 18. K 674 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, Japanese, first class, efficient, reliable; private family. Taro, 6 Bleecker.

BLACKSMITH, mechanic, 10 years' experience driving and repairing any automobile, position with private family in the city or country; reliable, neat, courteous and obliging; references upon interview. Winter, 177 East 75th. Telephone Rhinelander 0982.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 14 years' experience driving private families; Locomobile, Packard, Cadillac; drive any car; driving, city, country or touring; excellent references from my past employers. Thomas Robbins, 221 West 84th St. Phone Schuyler 6170.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC — Young Filipino wishes position for private family or commercial; best reference; do own repair work; will go to other work if not busy. 15 or 16 Jose Pereira, 196 Nassau St., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, expert high-grade foreign, domestic cars; thoroughly understanding construction; carefully driver; best references. H 1196 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 11, expert traffic driver, 14 years' experience; Packard, Cadillac; written private references; desires responsible position city only. Circle 4157.

CHAUFFEUR

By chauffeur is available for Summer season. I am in Europe; highly recommended. Mrs. Flores, 1,236 Broadway, Leonia, N. J.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 8 years' experience, Fiat, Packard, Locomobile, Cadillac, Rolls-Royce; also shop experience; city, country; single; 28 years old. Frank Morrison, 1,000 Park Ave., New York. Schuyler 6773.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady going abroad wishes to get position for excellent chauffeur. Apply for references and details to Mr. Charles J. Prest, Hotel La Salle, 30 East 60th St. Plaza 1900.

CHAUFFEUR, young, single, careful driver, good mechanic, wants position during summer; first class references. H 234 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, High-class private chauffeur supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 133-139 West 64th St. Columbus 6518-6519.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, neat appearance, wishes position; private, country home; 4 years' experience driving, repairing; references. Brogan, Columbus 8728.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 40, married; reliable, tools; high-class cars; 18 years' experience; best references. Werner, 707 Columbus Ave.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, MARRIED, 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON BEST CARS; PRIVATE ONLY; VERY BEST REFERENCE. ASTORIA 7548.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, thoroughly experienced in all high-class foreign and domestic cars; references; wages $40. Willard Jelinek, 455 3d Av.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 44, Swedish, wishes private position; 14 years' experience; many years present employer; excellent references. 26 West 96th St.

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, experienced mechanic and careful driver, desires private home; references. Chauffeur, 588 West 181st. Phone Wadsworth 1486 University.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER desires position; 4 years in last place; best of references; go anywhere; colored. Oakley Willis, 547 9th St. City. Murray Hill 8276.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years' experience, careful driver; good reference. Turner, Rhinelander 3618.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, American, single, 15 years' experience high grade cars; reference A1; city or country. H 222 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes private position; 4 years' experience. Thomas Harris, 109 West 141st St., Apt. 67.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position; first-class references; single. Alexander Sohn. Rhinelander 0962.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position; willing; reference. D. Campbell, 40 West 134th St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish, single, age 25, experience high-grade cars; reference Endicott 4854.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class mechanic; drive any make; references; or couple. Morningside 0467.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 10 years' experience; city, country; 35; single; private references. C 528 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Able mechanic; references; go anywhere. McHugh, 67 West 69th. Circle 9003.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, willing to go country; personal reference. H 236 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, 7 years' experience; private or commercial; salary reasonable. Address Box 187, 219 7th Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, highly recommended, long experience. Atherton, Telephone Circle 5956.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 12 years, best references. Holmes, 506 West 122d. Morningside 0962.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, 13 years' experience, careful driver, city, country; good references. Mayock, 222 East 86th St.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, or gardener; willing worker; single; private references. C 527 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, single, wishes position with private family. A Jaworski, 907 7th Av., Astoria, L. I.

CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, 12 years' experience; mechanic; best of references. Longacre 1747.

CHAUFFEUR, private, country preferred; best reference; 15 years' experience. C 443 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, single, wishes private position; country preferred; 10 years' experience. Munro, Plaza 8115.

CHAUFFEUR, private, wishes position; going to Jersey coast for Summer preferred. Box 218, 1,464 3d Av.

CHAUFFEUR, COLORED; WISHES POSITION; CITY PREFERRED. BRADHURST 9178.

CHAUFFEUR, 7 years' driving experience, wishes position private family, city or country; best references. C 511 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience, wishes position private. Ed Fisher, Rhinelander 3618.

CHAUFFEUR, white, good mechanic, all-round job, salary $25. S 421 Times.

COOK, Russian, seeks position; is unable to speak English. 1,403 Madison Av., Lenox 3104.

COOK-HOUSEMAN, colored, with bachelor's experience; best references. Phone Harrison 1383.

COOK, Chinese, young man; private family preferred; city, country. H 223 Times.

COOK wishes position; A1 references; city, country. C. S. White. Flushing 2867.

COUPLE, Japanese, with baby; man, cook; wife cleaner; small family or butler-valet, wife chambermaid; thoroughly experienced; best references. 200 East 15th. Lexington 1383.

COUPLE, man, chauffeur, wife, chambermaid or waitress, wish position; private family, excellent references. Holbrow, 305 East 86th.

COUPLE, white, chauffeur, A1 mechanic; wife, excellent cook; no objection to leave city; best of reference. Write F. J. Smith, 21 1904 St., Brooklyn.

COUPLE, Japanese, butler; wife, cook, excellent references. Phone Chelsea 3003J.

COUPLE, chauffeur, wife, cook; Swedish; wish position, private; good driver; references. Rhinelander 0919J, Erickson, 157 East 87th.

CREDIT MAN—OFFICE MANAGER. Thoroughly competent; excellent systematizer; will prove indispensable asset. E 395 Times.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, 25, 7 years' banking and mercantile experience. M 421 Times.

CREDIT MANAGER, 15 years' experience, well acquainted in textile and banking circles; age 30, married. C 476 Times.

DECORATOR, Summer furnishings, slip covers; $4.50 per day. Phone River 1374.

DRAFTSMAN, junior, young man, 18, architectural graduate, seeks position in architect's office; salary secondary. B 1185 Times Harlem.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, junior, 24, experienced, permanent position; references. Box 584, 1,393 Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, experienced, whole, part time position; office ability. H 227 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, 5 years' experience, wishes position H 217 Times.

DRUGGIST, young man, 1 year college experience; references. S. Poliakoff, 1,776 Weeks Av.

ELECTRICIAN desires position; experienced on generators, motors, elevators; desires position in hotel office or factory. F 115 Times.

ESTIMATOR, 12 years' experience; heavy and building construction; office manager; excellent references. E 387 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 34, married, seeks permanent position in country as righthand man to buyer who desires relief from important matters and details; good education and appearance; at present financially interested in educational concern; available immediately. C 382 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 31, college graduate, technical education, resourceful, analytic organizer, systematizer, general manufacturing control, 10 years' experience, now employed, desires change. 66 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXECUTIVE, college graduate, distinctive personality, married, present office and sales manager real estate concern, desires connection progressive house; firm liquidating. E 385 Times.

EXECUTIVE, English, Spanish, Dutch, German, speaking, 31 years, married, 14 years' business, office, executive experience, wishes responsible position. C 486 Times.

FOOTMAN—Hotel, high-class apartment; long experience; first class. H 184 Times.

FOREMAN, garage, capable assuming entire charge; day or night. H 196 Times.

FURNITURE MAN, 34, thoroughly experienced in warehouse, shipping and general routine; 7 years' experience. E 859 Times Downtown.

JAPANESE, first-class chef, wants situation in private family; good housekeeper; best city references. T. 325 East 39th.

JAPANESE—A1 cook or butler; private family; city or country; reference. Write to M. Ito, 823 West 108th.

JAPANESE, first class butler desires position; thoroughly competent in all details; best references. Shimo, 9 West 86th St.

JAPANESE, good cook, wants situation in family; could serve nicely, willing do housework; personal references. H 233 Times.

MAN, 30, factory and sales expert, desires responsible position. E 381 Times.

MANAGER, radio, wishes to connect with concern having radio department or desirous of installing same; college graduate; will invest; out of town no objection. H 216 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER graduate wishes position with engineers designing power plants, mechanical heating and ventilating equipment. F 117 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young man, 21, bookkeeper, typist, best references. C 542 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER (or assistant to), with varied business experience in office detail, auditing and budget; education and experience will help me to quickly grasp the fundamental details of your business; small, progressive firm preferred; salary $45 a week. H 185 Times.

PATTERN MAKER, cutter, dresser, good inside man, take entire charge plant, several years' experience desires connection where future is assured. Write E., 2,525 Broadway.

SALES ENGINEER, 30, building materials, equipment, machinery, excellent references, seeks connection with reputable firm. E 386 Times.

SALESMAN & MFRS.' AGT.—Now have several factories pay over $3,000; will connect reliable firm on salary and com basis; toys, sporting goods, hardware; 30 years eastern trade; credentials best; Ford operator; Christian. E 380 Times.

SALESMAN who has successfully covered Middle West, selling on jewelry, department and gift stores, open for proposition on commission basis with drawing account. C 450 Times.

SALESMAN, 23, college graduate; exceptional ability, locating San Francisco, seeks meritorious connection for Pacific Coast. H 229 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, college education, capable, energetic, many years' practical experience, including advertising service, desires connection. M 300 Times.

SALESMAN, ten years' successful sales experience, National Cash Register Co., offers equal reputation. B 1184 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, experienced, seeking connection reliable concern, outside, inside. H 990 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, large following local department store scores; satisfactory credentials; hustler. C 481 Times.

SALESMAN working dry goods stores New England, Eastern States, wishes reliable line with present one. H 153 Times.

SALES STIMULATOR

of proven capacity in advertising and sales promotion, seeks opportunity with established corporation; experienced in sales bulletin, house organ and special work; knows layout, art work, engraving, printing; can supervise every detail; age 38; Protestant; salary considered, but prefer commission on results. G 344 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, 7 years' experience, best reference; salary $150. C 504 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 29; experienced, conscientious, tactful, industrious, initiative. 4 years' experience. F. M. Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER open position; 8 years' experience; excellent references. C 520 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, 25, year's experience; good packer and marker. F 94 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, translator, fluent Spanish, French, Portuguese; native American; single; long residence in Europe and South America; knowledge of geology, metallurgy and oil field practice. J 777 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT—5½ years present position; repairs, plumbing, carpenter, electric, &c.; owns tools. Caton, 2,144 5th Av. Harlem 2387.

TEACHER, expert in Spanish, French, German, seeks Summer position; also experience other secondary subjects. Room 611, 396 Broadway.

TUTOR—Harvard student, educated France, wishes position teach French and college entrance subjects; excellent reference. Write Grayson, Lyme, Conn.

YOUNG MAN, senior in agricultural college at Cornell University, desires position within 40 miles of New York City on farm or estate for July, August and September; athlete; fond of children. Reference. E. 402 Times.

YOUNG MAN of good address, 26, Harvard, Paris University degrees, speaks English, Spanish, French, desires position, with advancement; best references furnished. F 116 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school graduate, 7 years' extensive business experience, desires position with advancement. Joe Rush, 390 Marcy Av., B'klyn. Williamsburg 2154.

YOUNG MAN, 30, married, college education, Spanish, English, desires position with hotel, preferably resort; experience; good references; salary secondary. H 236 Times.

YOUNG MAN, French, little English, commercial school graduate, desires position in private family. Write Mairieu, 102 West 52d.

YOUNG MAN, several years textile business, inside, outside experience; good education, aggressive, neat; best references. F 90 Times.

YOUNG MAN, well educated and experienced in office technical and selling positions, desires position; wiling to work up; best of references. C 885 Times.

YOUNG MAN, age 20, three years' experience sample room silk and woolen houses, desires position offering opportunity entering sales department. M 232 Times.

YOUNG MAN, capable, 28, executive and sales ability; ten years' business experience, seeks connection with progressive firm. Box O. N., 27 Union Square.

YOUNG MAN with all around or waiter; willing do any kind of legitimate work; city or country; state salary. H 229 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, 22 years, desires position of any nature; references. E 398 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Scotch, 22, chauffeur's license; pianist; anything, anywhere. H 196 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position with future; shipping and packing experience; references. E 348 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, seeks position where hard work will be appreciated; nominal salary. K 678 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wants position; several years with building contractor; references. H. C. Sissenese, 108 East 17th.

YOUNG MAN, Spanish, college graduate, knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position with future. K 673 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 21, clerical, shipping, selling; A1 references. H. Penn, 390 Hinsdale St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 20, high school graduate, permanent, future. K 670 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 20, college graduate, business experience, desires position. G 338 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 30, CHRISTIAN, AMERICAN, SINGLE, NO DEPENDENTS, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 6 YEARS' SAVINGS BANK AND 6 YEARS' FOREIGN BANKING EXPERIENCE, EX-ARMY SUPPLY OFFICER, DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION WHERE THERE IS ADVANCEMENT; WILLING TO DO ANY KIND OF HONEST WORK; PRESENT SALARY IN LARGE NEW YORK BANK $2,200 PER YEAR; CONVINCING TALKER; NO OBJECTION TO LEAVING CITY OR TO TRAVELING; BEST OF REFERENCES. H 149 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, capable, good education, knowledge Spanish, wide experience in banking in Canada and West Indies, desires good position in New York export and import trade. A. D. McNeilly, Walker House Hotel, Toronto, Canada.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wants a real job where hard work, ambition and intelligence will earn a future; college education, 3 years' business experience, everything from shipping to selling. S 432 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, conscientious, willing; 3 years' experience correspondent, credit work, bookkeeping; able assistant to manager, executive. Weissman, 126 East End Av. Butterfield 8720.

FOREIGN FIELD.

Young man of 30 would appreciate opportunity of receiving, at home office of American firm having permanent office in Paris, the necessary training which will prepare him to assume within a reasonable length of time, permanent position of trust and opportunity, such as secretary and assistant to representative or executive of firm in above city; diversified experience in general office and secretarial lines; American born, with education and good address and appearance; at present financially interested in educational concern; available immediately. C 382 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 31, college graduate, technical education, resourceful, analytic organizer, systematizer, general manufacturing control, 10 years' experience, now employed, desires change. 66 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXECUTIVE, college graduate, distinctive personality, married, present office and sales manager real estate concern, desires connection progressive house; firm liquidating. E 385 Times.

EXECUTIVE, English, Spanish, Dutch, German speaking, 31 years, married, 14 years' business, office, executive experience, wishes responsible position. C 486 Times.

FOOTMAN—Hotel, high-class apartment; long experience; first class. H 184 Times.

FOREMAN, garage, capable assuming entire charge; day or night. H 196 Times.

FURNITURE MAN, 34, thoroughly experienced in warehouse, shipping and general routine; 7 years' experience. E 859 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

FURNISHED free, help every description, at moment's notice; experience investigated. Phone or write E. & W. Agency, 401 6th Av. Chelsea 2118.

JAPANESE AGENCY—Reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples. 100 West 46th. Bryant 7767.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ARTIST on women's wear fashions in pen and ink; unusual opportunity for clever girl willing to start at moderate salary. H. D. Stewart, 1,295 Broadway.

ARTIST, A1, pen and ink drawings; women and children call with samples. 8 West 29th, 11th floor.

BILLING CLERK and office assistant; must be good typist; state age, experience, salary. K 665 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, to take full charge sales, accounts; double entry set of books; retail department store doing half-million-dollar business yearly; must be thorough analytical, constructive and master of details; excellent opportunity; salary commensurate with ability; write in full detail. T 1129 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant and typist, steady position and splendid advancement for a good penman who appreciates opportunity; state age, reference and salary. S 406 Times.

BOOKKEEPER for accounts receivable, large millinery house; must be neat, rapid operator, experienced with ready-to-wear concerns essential. Box 27, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BOOKKEEPER of individual ledger in Brooklyn bank; must have previous banking experience; state age, reference, religion and salary. A 598 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, young woman, for resident buyer's office. Room 517, 1,170 Broadway.

CASHIER in drug store; must be thoroughly experienced; hours, 1 week from 7 A. M. to 1:30 P. M., alternate week 1:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.; write, stating references; salary $20. S 446 Times.

CASHIER, with clerical experience, quick, accurate; salary to start $18; state age and experience. A 1119 Times Harlem.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS FOR COUNTRY.

French or Swedish maid preferred; a splendid opportunity with ideal working conditions on Long Island estate; salary is no object if you have that right qualifications and references. Apply after 9:30.

5TH FLOOR, 239 WEST 30TH.

CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS, first class, for seashore; best references. Apply 4 to 7 P. M., Mrs. Lester Lansburgh, 215 West 88th.

CLERK for statistical sales promotion work, typist but not stenographer, in local office of large hardware manufacturer; state amount education, history of business career, minimum salary acceptable, age and religion. Y 2464 Times Annex.

CLERK.

Splendid opportunity with downtown insurance company for girl over 16; experience unnecessary; salary $12 per week and lunches; state age, education and religion. C. A., 452 Times.

CLERKS, high school graduates, 17-19, wanted by large corporation; experience not necessary; hours, 9-4:30; good surroundings and advancement. F. F., 70, Station D.

COOK—Good plain cook, 15 employes, farmhouse, 50 miles Westchester, attractive surroundings, everything modern; house keeper employed. J. M. McCulley, Hotel Bossert, Brooklyn.

COOK, first class, for seashore; best references. Apply after 7 P. M., Mrs. Lester Lansburgh, 215 West 88th St.

DIETICIAN, graduate, capable instructing student nurses. Address Superintendent, Bushwick Hospital, Putnam and Howard Avs., Brooklyn.

ELCOTT-FISHER AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; EXPERIENCED IN COMMISSION HOUSE; GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY WANTED. BILL FACTORS CORP., 354 4TH AV.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted who can do plain cooking. Telephone before 1 P. M., Cathedral 5538.

GIRLS

And Young Women.

NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

is required

to become

Telephone Operators.

Permanent Work.

Excellent Opportunity

for Advancement.

SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING.

AN INCREASE IN SALARY

AT FREQUENT INTERVALS.

Apply:

1,158 Broadway, Cor. 27th St.,
58 West Houston St.,
New York City.
870 East 156th St.,
Bronx.
81 Willoughby Street,
943 Flatbush Avenue,
5,202 Fourth Avenue,
Brooklyn.
8 Hardenbrook Av. (163d St.),
Jamaica, N. Y.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRLS, Brooklyn; two young ladies of good address will be given opportunity to make attractive salary in advertising department of large electrical manufacturer; we require the highest type of girl, with at least a high school education; make appointments by telephone. Murray Hill 5320.

GIRL, college or kindergarten, during Summer months, for mornings only, to supervise 2 boys, 4 and 6 years of age. Call or phone between 3 and 5 o'clock, Apt. 11K, 801 West 110th St. Cathedral 9406.

GIRL for housework, small family. 300 West 101st, Apt. 1E. Riverside 3104.

HAIRDRESSERS, experienced only; also wanted a manicurists proficient at facials. A Simonson, 54 West 57th St.

HOUSEWORKER—Competent young woman as general housekeeper, small family, in country; good wages and home; must know how to cook; references required. Apply 448 Riverside Drive (116th), Apt. 81, 10-12.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cook; white; small family; sleep in. Riverside 1330 before noon.

LADY'S MAID, competent; must have references. Apply Thursday after 12. Mrs. Elliott, 417 Park Av. Phone Plaza 8565.

MAID wanted, white; must be experienced cook; sleep out; references. Apply 135 West 79th St., Apt. 8D.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES, experienced; exceptional opportunities to right party; good salary.

ZEIMER-KAUFMAN CO.,
47 WEST 34TH ST.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MODELS—SAMPLE MODELS.

Sport wear manufacturer requires exceptionally high-grade models, size 18. Apply

WILKIN & ADLER,
500 7TH AV.

MODEL, SIZE 16.
Must be experienced on better grade dresses; only tall, slender, attractive girls need apply.
BASS & GROSS,
470 7th Av.

MODELS; attractive, size 16, coats; high salary. 10th floor, 24 West 50th.

MODELS, tall, size 16, steady position. William H. Davidow, 302 5th Av.

MODEL Wanted—Junior, size 15. Apply Hirschl-Frechtel, 41 West 25th.

MOTHER'S HELPER, young girl willing to help in household in return for Summer camping in lovely country and pocket money; please write giving telephone number. Y 2476 Times Annex.

NURSE, companion, cheerful, understanding massage thoroughly, for young lady in wheel chair. Kallis, 71 East 96th. Lenox 3757.

NURSES, graduates and undergraduates, for day and night duty. Apply Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Ave. A, Brooklyn.

NURSE, graduates and undergraduates, for day and night duty. Apply Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSE, young girl to make herself useful and care for children; call Thursday afternoon. 530 West 142d.

NURSES, undergraduate, for small duty. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, People's Hospital, 203 2d Av.

NURSE—Capable graduate, registered nurse, night supervisor. Apply North Hudson Hospital, Park Av., Weehawken, N. J.

NURSE for child, 6, to assist chamber work. 924 West End Av., Apt. 7J.

NURSE, experienced, boys' camp, Maine; $200 9 weeks. S 452 Times.

NURSE, night supervisor, willing to assist. 120 Harrison Av., Montclair, N. J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT; must be good typist; stenography useful; state age, experience, salary. K 664 Times Downtown.

OFFICE ATTENDANT, white; hours 8:30 to 5, weekdays; apply between 2 and 4; references required. Dr. S. McCullagh, 71 Park Av.

PUPIL NURSES, Jewett Training School, registered; Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn; attractive home surroundings. Supt. of Nurses.

REPRESENTATIVES—COLLEGE GRADUATES for University Employment Bureau, Inc., 70 Wall St.; salary, commission.

SALESWOMEN.

CORSETS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

Require thoroughly experienced

CORSET SALESWOMEN.

Apply any afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock at Employment Office, 2d floor, 34th St. entrance, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN,

experienced, to sell sweaters and bathing suits in specialty shop. Call 461 4th Av., tenth floor.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, brainy, aggressive and alive; the best girl I can get for starting salary of $25; make your own future if you want the job, and it's not easy; write a letter which will justify an interview and give phone. S 443 Times.

SECRETARY to manager of local office of large hardware manufacturer; position will require woman of initiative ability with knowledge of typing but not stenography; state minimum salary acceptable, age, religion and experience. Y 2466 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, MUST BE VERY RAPID, EDUCATED AND OF GOOD APPEARANCE; LAW OFFICE. 924 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; publishing; advertising; permanent; full Saturday holiday Summer months; experienced. S 448 Times.

SHOPPERS as investigators, 22-30; no experience necessary; salary $20; good opportunity for intelligent willing workers; references. S 451 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

Good opportunity with a downtown company for clean-cut girl, high school graduate preferred; experienced; salary $20 and lunches; state age, education, experience and religion. D. C., 451 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

Large downtown bank has opportunities for accurate stenographers with at least two years' experience; salary $100, lunches free; state age, education and experience. F. S., 237 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, competent, with experience in general office work; good salary; steady position. Call, with references, Adler Veneer Seat Co., Paynter Av. and Sunswick St., Long Island City.

SALESWOMEN.

Read our advertisement under Help Wanted—Male (unusual opportunity) investigate. RADIO PACK CO., Knickerbocker Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS' Speed Club, $5 for 3 months; open all Summer. Merchants & Bankers' School, 37 East 58th St. Phone Plaza 2993.

STENOGRAPHER, competent and experienced worker, in office of Bronx manufacturer; $20 to start, with advancement assured. Write F. Co., 240 East 136th St.

STENOGRAPHER, English-German, wanted by export office; state experience, references, salary expected. K 672 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, attractive personality, experienced, Christian firm; good salary. Delaware-Hudson Steamship Co., Room 614, 24 State St.

STENOGRAPHER and typist in public accountant's office; must have experience in tabulating. Apply Room 2018, 31 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, bright; good opportunity for advancement; $10 to start. Apply 321 Canal St., 1 flight up, 9:30 A. M.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; must be experienced; Christian firm. The Huntoon Ice Co., 631 Hudson St., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced, small law office; salary $20. 219 Broadway.

STENOTYPIST, ambitious and having initiative; excellent opportunity; no stenographers need apply. G 581 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, competent, dependable for desirable position in midtown; must present unexceptional references. M 278 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, rapid and accurate, for broker's office; state full particulars. S 856 Times Downtown.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted to run small board. Apply Brand & Badger, 333 7th Av.

TYPIST

for bank work; good opportunity for an earnest worker; starting salary $15 to $18 depending on experience; lunches served free; state age, education and experience if any. T. A. 236 Times.

TYPIST for private residence; board and $10 weekly. Polachek, 875 West 180th.

WOMAN—Young couple with 3-year-old boy, residing in Asbury Park, N. J., desires services of young woman to assist with housework and care of child; no laundry; in exchange for honest faithful service, offer splendid room, beautiful surroundings, good salary; references required. S 420 Times.

WOMEN, married or single, make money in spare time selling hosiery and underwear direct to consumer; large commission. Keystone Mills, Suite 320, 500 5th Av., corner 42d St.

WOMAN, 25-50, order department well-established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration, salary bonus; give telephone. T. X., Box 79, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMAN, capable, for physician's office; typist; resident position. 1 West 85th.

YOUNG LADY wanted to demonstrate soap in drug store; must be of neat appearance, intelligent; salary and commission. Apply 9th floor, 130 West 42d St.

YOUNG LADY of refinement to operate switchboard; no experience necessary. Apply Century Advertising Service, 244 5th Av. See Mr. Ivens.

YOUNG LADY, demonstrator, store work; travel later. Interview W. Woodman, Continental Hotel.

YOUNG WOMAN, intelligent, refined; plain sewing a few hours in exchange for room; references. 628 West 114th. Call evenings.

Employment Agencies.

SPANISH-ENGLISH Stenographers, $35-$40; intelligent, efficient. Beacon Bureau, 80 Wall St.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 25 West 42d St. Highest-salaried positions available for all classes of office employes. Free registration.

HANGER EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, 56 PINE. JOHN 3695. Many desirable openings; call early.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC., 30 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8240. Dignified. Confidential. Dependable.

ACME AGENCY, 206 BROADWAY. Stenographer, Washington Heights, $25-$20. Clerical, $14-$15; legal steno., $30.

STENOGRAPHERS, refined, $22.50-$30; typist, knowledge stenography. Horn Commercial, 508 5th, entrance 42d.

YAGER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 25 West 42d. Free Registration. Stenos., Typists, Clerks, Mach. Opers.

BRISTOL BUREAU, 500 5TH AV. Secretaries, stenographers, $35 and $55.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH STREET.
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel.

All positions listed at both offices.

If you are interested in securing a really WORTH WHILE position—Register with us at ONCE.

We have over 30 positions that are to be filled IMMEDIATELY—Some of which are listed below.

E. F. OPR., uptown; unusual open...$35.00
STENO., downtown; know. S. Bd...$30.00
STENO.-Bkeepr; Mt. Vernon...$30.00
STENOS., many openings; uptown and downtown...$25.00
NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.
1 BEEKMAN ST. OPP. CITY HALL.

STENO., real estate exp., Bklyn.; $30.
STENO., church organization; $30.
STENO., furniters; Noiseless Op.; $30.
STENO., bank, Bronx; $25.
STENO., rapid typist, theatrical; $25.
STENOS., numerous positions; $15-$25.
BKPR., commercial exp., downtown; $30.
BKPR-STENO., clothing exp.; $25.
BKPR-STENO., full charge; executive; $35.
LEDGER CLERKS, several, temporary; $12.
FILING CLERK, typist, good figures; $25.
TYPIST, policy writer, midtown; $20-$25.
CLERKS (6), counting coupons; $12.
TELEPHONE OP., reception clerk, downtown; $25.
TELEPHONE OP., typist, West Side; $18.

NO REGISTRATION FEE

Bookkeeper-stenographer, small office, $30 week.
Typist, reception clerk, $22 week.

ALICE DANA COLTER,
A. D. Colter Employment Agency,
8 East 41st St. Murray Hill 7139.
"We can generally find a place for you."

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
OPENINGS for—Secy.-Stenos, Typists, Ellis Ops., Dictaphone Ops., and College clerks at highest market salaries.
SPECIAL—Secy.-Steno. (small office), brokerage exper., $30; social service, $80-$85.

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
Secretary promoter or bond experience; fine opening ...$35
Correspondent, office mgr., under 30 yrs.$30
Sec'y's (3), Grand Central Dist.....$30
Stenos.; large, small offices.....$20-$25
Typists, clerks.....$25-$16
Switchboard-Typist, 30th St.....$18

BROOME AGENCY.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Mrs. Lillian Young in charge of Women's Dept. Personal attention given towards securing desirable positions.
FREE REGISTRATION.
15 Broad St. (Near Wall). Hanover 5372.

CADMUS OCCUPATIONAL BUREAU.
15 William St.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER for high-class law positions and others. Secretarial, law, $35, $30, and juniors. Stenographer and switchboard, $25. Many desirable opportunities for the right people. No registration fee.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 879, 3rd floor.
SECY.-STENO only; girl in office, pleasant environment, advancement ...$28
TYPIST—Bill clerk, Underwood.....$25
TYPIST—File clerk $25
CLERICAL CLERKS $22

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
TYPISTS, long carriage; temporary, permanent positions; best firms; urgent...$25-$26
TYPISTS, billing; Underwood or Smith...$22
CLERICS, college, high school...$20-$30
Switchb'd, $20; key punch; clerics; beginners.

SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Inc.
70 WALL STREET.
Stenographers, executive positions, $23-$35; stenographers-bookkeepers, $20-$25; Burroughs bookkeeping machine operators, 10 banks, uptown-downtown, $16-$25; many other positions; register free.

OWENS AGENCY.
165 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
Bookkeeper, Brooklyn, $30; Bookkeepers, numerous, $20-$30; Stenographers, $15-$30; Typists, $15-$18; immediate openings; call all week.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Sec'y-steno., well educated; start.....$26
Underwood bookkeeper, thoroughly exper...$25
Typists, $18-$20; stenographers.....$20-$25
Ledger clerk, $20; key punch.....$25
File clerk, $16; general clerk.....$20

FIFTH AVENUE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 5TH AV.
Secty., advt., sales, films, $30-$35; Stenos., financial, com'l, $20-$30; Typists, $18-$20.

FRANKLIN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
706 Tribune Bldg. 154 Nassau St.
JR. CLERKS, TYPISTS,
STENOGRAPHERS.

MISS FISH, 1,457 B'WAY, 42D ST.
Stenographic, typing, clerical openings for refined young women with good educational background.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
507 5TH AV., 42d St.
MANY DESIRABLE POSITIONS OPEN.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.
Steno., legal, $27; Stenos, varied, $25-$28; typist-clerk, $23.

H

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
TODAY, THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.
SATURDAY, 12 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If received after 4 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rate:

Minimum space 2 lines.	Agate line of 6 words
Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	55c
Lost and Found	55c
Real Estate: &c.	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	65c
Automobile Exchange	65c
Agents Wanted	85c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00

Per Word.

Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers..15c
Book Exchange (Sundays).....12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.
Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Salesmen.

Continued on Following Page.

SALESMAN, NOT OVER 30, UNMARRIED, ACCUSTOMED TO TRAVEL AND SELL TO JOBBERS, AND WHO IS CAPABLE OF DEVELOPING INTO A BRANCH MANAGER, WILL BE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH LEADING MANUFACTURER OF PAPER PRODUCTS, FOR WHICH THERE IS AN ACTIVE AND INCREASING DEMAND; WITH WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT, TRAVELING EXPENSES, ALLOWED; LIBERAL COMMISSION; GIVE REFERENCES, AGE, SELLING EXPERIENCE AND PAST EARNING CAPACITY. S 459 TIMES.

SALESMEN, JUNIOR, ELECTRICAL LINE.

We will train a limited number of young men, over 21, of good family, for permanent selling positions in New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Long Island territories; men selected will be trained in salesmanship and our merchandise; must be satisfied with $30 weekly during training period on advance commission basis; also interested in experienced salesmen; salary and commission.

For application and information see MR. H. U. MANN, Director of Personnel, 9 A. M. or 2:30 P. M. sharp; no other time. SUITE 406, 25 WEST 43D ST.

SALESMEN.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING CLEAN-CUT MEN OF CHARACTER WHO CAN SELL A SECRETARIAL COURSE FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST SCHOOL CHAINS IN THE UNITED STATES; WELL KNOWN AND HIGH STANDING; THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE MEN WHO ARE WORKING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO PRODUCERS. CALL OR WRITE T. A. FRASER, 165 BIP AV., JERSEY CITY.

REAL ESTATE salesman, for active, busy office; must be thoroughly experienced and wide awake; have a very attractive proposition to offer such man; commission basis. Moffa, 542 Tremont Av., Bronx.

YOUNG MEN to sell real estate on commission basis. This is a direct appeal to the intelligent young men who have in your future and is directed only to those of you who are willing to work for that future, meaning success. Only men between the ages of 22 and 30 will interest us and none others need apply. Past experiences and your present inclination will have no bearing on the importance of this interview and you will continue in your present employment. I simply want to get in touch with 20 or 30 young men to enlighten them in a 30-minute interview on the possibilities if their energy is directed in the right channel. Meet me at 146 Pierrepont St., Borough Hall, Brooklyn, this Saturday at 2 P. M. H. A. White. Don't forget address and time.

YOUNG MEN,

full of ambition—men who despise the life of a plodder in a poor-paying clerk's job—here is your opportunity to make commissions well over $100 a week, even if you only make one sale every seven days; we will train you to sell the most stable commodity in the world—real estate. Call East Coast Realtors, 110 William St., New York.

HIGH-TYPE SALESMEN

to sell high-class newspaper proposition to leading business men; territory United States and Canada; can make permanent connections in and around New York; men under 25 or over 40 need not apply; A1 reference required; your opportunity. Phone Mr. Nelson, Chickering 2272, for appointment. Office Candler Building.

A HIGH-POWERED SALESMAN WITH RADIO EXPERIENCE.

One who has, or is, representing manufacturer of nationally advertised parts and knows the best jobbers in this territory, to handle the finest condenser now on market; backed by big national advertising; a whirlwind seller; write, giving complete particulars as to experience, salary and expense required, &c.

AMERICAN BRAND CORPORATION,
8 West Park St., Newark, N. J.

MANUFACTURER of portable radio sets desires to appoint a few real salesmen to sell direct to consumers; there is a tremendous demand among business men and an opportunity to clean up in the next 60 days; proposition is strictly commission and men appointed able to leave guarantee for sample. Phone Chelsea 5768, Mr. Espen, for appointment.

YOUNG MEN to act as inside salesmen; experienced notions and fancy goods; wholesale; only experienced need apply; salary and commission. Berg Bros., 480 Broadway.

MEN, 21 to 60, for selling; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; commissions and bonuses. Apply Fuller Brush Company, 250 West 57th St.

Employment Agencies.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY.
9 Church Pl., bet. Cortlandt & Liberty.
Typist, prefer student, 6 weeks day, then 5 to 11 P. M.; $100.
Comptometer Operator, 5-11 P. M., $100.
Audit Clerk, Bookkeeper-Add. Mach. Oper., familiar securities; $1,500.
Salesman, 30-40, safe deposit service. Insurance or similar exper. sufficient; $1,800.
Asst. Pack Head M., $1,500.
Boston ledger bookkeeper, $1,500.
Stenographer, young man, $1,300-$1,400.
Typist, credit department, $1,200.

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
154 Nassau St., 18th floor. Register free.
EMPLOYERS' CLEARING HOUSE
for commercial and technical help.
SPECIALS.
Designers, Draftsmen, Tracers.....$45-$65
Mfg. Analyst for woodworking.....$40-$45
Recent graduates, E.E.'s and M.E.'s..$30-$35
Bookkeepers, Clerks, and Stenos.....$25-$45
Clerks, for bank, import and export..$20-$30
Junior Clerks, Office Boys, ex. opp...$15-$20

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Inc.
10 WALL STREET.
$228; stock clerk, nights, $1,000; typist, night, $25; special officers, $1,500.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
Electrical designer, steam power plant, cable conduit, $60; architectural draftsmen, office buildings; electrical designer, local power plant, conduit, $50.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Statistical Clerk—College training.....$1,260
Loan Discount Clerk—Exp. register.....$1,650
Stenographers—A1 openings at..$1,300-$1,500
Typist—Banking, $1,200; bank bkpr.....$1,500
Salesman—College man, single, read..$1,500

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
SPECIAL AGENT (fire ins.), New England, salary open; stenographer, unusually fine opp., $45; legal stenog., $40; college man, one year exper. settling, exceptional future; clerk, cashier's dept., $21.

MUTUAL BUS. SERVICE, 15 Park Row.
Accountant, must be good executive and speak French, salary open; Elec. Designer, power plants and substation, $60-$65. Accountant, 24-30 yrs., $35; Stenos, high type, $1,500.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d
Order or stock clerk, wall paper exp. $25; accountant, thoroughly experienced budget analysis, A1 personality; $35-$40.

HOTALING
Employment Exchange, Inc.
9 Church St., Room 53. Cort. 0309.
Paying and receiving tellers, three desirable openings; $2,000; many other openings.

PLACEMENT CO., 15 East 40th.
SALESMAN, CORSET.....$2,500
SALESMAN, JEWELRY, wholesale...$2,500
SALESMAN, drug trade .....$35 and exp.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
1515 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.
MAIL ROOM MANAGER; must have actual newspaper experience; $4,500.
E. E. GRADS. (2); power plant experience; desk work; $40.
CHEMICAL ENG. (1); MECHANICAL ENG. (1); production analysis; woodworking experience; $40.
SPECIAL OFFICERS, 30 to 40 years of age; must be 6 feet tall; $1,500.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS (2); good knowledge and some practice; $20-$25.
STENOGRAPHER, beginner, fast typist, $20.
TYPISTS; several good positions for rapid operators; $18-$20.

BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
15 EAST 40TH ST., ROOM 201.
TECHNICAL DEPT.—Architectural designer, draftsman, tracers, hotels, theatres, oil stations; $25 to $30 week.
CIVIL ENGINEER—Chief draftsman designer, draftsman, structural steel, reinforced concrete; $25-$65.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING — Designer, tracers, testers, inspectors, power plan, substation, radio knowledge of code; $25-$45.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Designers, draftsman, power house piping layout, small electrical parts, $40-$75; sales, power, sales experience, $30-75.
COMMERCIAL DEPT.—Bkprs, clerks, boys.

GEORGE P. BOWMAN, 141 Broadway.
Supt. Bldg. Constr., $10,000; Drafts. Arch. & P.P., $63; Designer elec. P. P. & outdoor substation, $270.

Instruction.

ACCOUNTANTS ONLY
Can You Afford to Rest All Summer?
While others are taking it easy, now is your chance to forge ahead.
A worth while suggestion; Let us give information how you can invest your time this Summer and receive a higher salary quicker than you could hope to earn it by hard, endless, even though conscientious, service.
From the moment you begin your spare-time work in our accountancy training you grow better and better fitted to the bigger jobs. In 2 or 3 months you begin enjoying the benefits. Many have earned advancement long before their training was completed and so can you.
We know the time is right because our placement bureau has placed more men the past month than any other month this year. This increase we believe to be an indication of the opportunities which Fall will bring.
Find out how you can profitably invest some of your spare time.
CALL, PHONE OR MAIL COUPON.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
112 WEST 42D ST., BRYANT 8920.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Brooklyn Office, 26 Court St., Triangle 8519.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
POSITION .....

IF YOU ARE NOT GETTING AHEAD in your chosen occupation it is proof that you are doing the wrong kind of work. If you have been unfortunate in choosing a calling that is uncongenial and unprofitable, our expert analysts can tell what work you can do best and make most money at. Phone, write or call in person for free booklet B.
EMERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
36 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2562.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

YOUR CHARACTER ANALYZED.
The most reputable information bureaus in America refer inquiries about vocational counsel to Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford whose twenty years' successful practice has made her the authority to consult about your job or other personal problems. Write or call for appointment, 50 East 42d St., Vanderbilt 4824.

HAVE YOU A TRADE?
Learn the automobile Industry.
Earn while you learn.
Expert instructors teach you driving, repairing automobiles; license guaranteed; ladies' classes; be independent; earn steady income; day evening. AMERICAN AUTO SCHOOL, 726 Lexington (59th).

AUTO INSTRUCTION for men and women of owners and prospective owners, day or evening, separate classes for ladies; complete equipment; thorough individual instruction; get visitor's pass and catalog free on request. West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Columbus 1020.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN—Nationwide demand for high salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

EARN $35-$125 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 3 months' course; free booklet "T." N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th St., N. Y., or 505 State St. (opp. L. I. Term.), Brooklyn.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENT—One who can distribute branded perfumes in small packages to drug trade and jobbers throughout the country. Write or call, Pompadour de Paris, 18 East 16th St., New York.

FOR SALE

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

CORRUGATED boxes, new, discontinued or obsolete lots. Sibley, 157 Water St. John 0328.

FADA Neutrosyne, works without aerial. Call after 7. Manna, 534 5th Av.

SLIGHTLY used baker's ice box. Apply 87 Ludlow St. Orchard 10017.

Cats and Dogs.

IMPORTED trained German police dog; call after 6. Bluhm, 215 West 66th.

House Furnishings.

WONDERFUL opportunity, big sacrifice of all new furniture of high grade apartments; 6 complete genuine American walnut suites; including living room and bedroom suites; $250 each set; 6 high grade 3-piece mohair living room suites, $250 each set; also rugs, desks, lamps and odd pieces; apply Saturday and Sunday only. Superintendent, 166 West 72d St. Phone 7640.

STUDIO furniture, odd pieces of select designs, appropriate for studio appointments; reproductions Colonial hand hooked rugs; lamps, mirrors, Mah Jongg tables, bookcases, antique finishes, ceramics. Oliver Olson, Broadway at 79th.

LIBRARY set, 6 pieces; drawing room, 10 pieces; imported tapestry, high-class painting, beautiful draperies, curtains; other valuable furniture. Call 2-5; no dealers. 324 West 101st.

DOWNTOWN importer has few sample oriental carpets for disposal, wholesale rate; excellent designs and colors; a 10x9 ft., duty paid, $98; sizes up to 12x10½ ft. Phone Hanover 1443.

GENUINE carved Chinese tables and chairs; also painted bedroom furniture; 6 pieces. Telephone Endicott 0950, before 2, afternoon.

ANTIQUE living and bedroom furniture, paintings, Oriental and hook rugs, some old cloisonne, Knabe Grand piano. Dunn, 55 West 12th St. Phone Watkins 0986.

ANTIQUE twin beds; long mirror chaise-longue; double day bed, Persian rugs; lamps, including Weber mahogany grand, fine instruments. 7244 Irving Place (E. 19th).

DINING room, mahogany Chippendale chairs, mahogany dresser, chiffonier; bargain. Endicott 8364.

DINING ROOM, bedroom, four-post twins, Doppel bed, rugs, &c. 514 West 110th St., Apt. 3.

TABLES, dining suite, piano, owner moving. Call 10 to 4, 317 Lexington Av.

Jewelry.

PENDANT—Sacrifice, large platinum pendant, 90 perfect diamonds and sapphires; also diamond flexible bracelet. Write only, A. Brooks, Langwell Hotel.

DIAMOND, platinum jewelry stock, sacrifice; wholesale house needs cash; state your wants, appraisals. V 842 Times Downtown.

DIAMOND PENDANT with platinum diamond chain, blue white diamonds, newest design; sell quickly, $875; exceptional bargain. F 116 Times.

BRACELET, flexible platinum, blue white diamonds and sapphires; bargain $650. C 538 Times.

DIAMOND, lady's ring, over 10-carat, absolutely flawless, beautiful platinum setting; lady will sacrifice, $2,500. H 232 Times.

Musical Instruments.

PLAYER, used, exceptional quality, with ten music rolls, at less than half new price; $275; easy terms. James & Holmstrom, 25-27 West 57th St.

STANDARD make upright pianos, $45; time payments. Piano Mfg., 421 West 28th St., and 1,643 2d Av. (86th). Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Steinway Duo-Art upright, mahogany; latest; now at factory; or exchange for grand. T 2379 Times Annex.

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS, 58 note, standard action, metal tubing; reasonable. Mrs. Rosenbaum, R. 9 West 111th.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND,
brown mahogany, Series 205,000; will sacrifice; bargain. M. Curtis, 2,085 Lexington Av.

BABY GRAND, mahogany, fine instrument, for sale, cheap. Dalmotor, 1,215 3d Av.

Musical Instruments.

PIANO, DAVENPORT, CHAIRS.
411 West 115th St. Apt. 23.

ITALIAN violin for sale; highest class. 166 West 122d St.

MUST sell Steinway small grand, perfect condition; unusual opportunity. 17 W. 128th.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

BIG BARGAINS—Slightly used office furniture, oak or mahogany; desks, chairs, files, tables, leather furniture, typewriters, adding machines, multigraphs, addressographs, time clocks and safes. Nathan's, 548 Broadway (near Prince St.).

AN unusual opportunity to purchase new and used office furniture; prices reduced 15 to 25 per cent.; will sacrifice; must sell before June 30. Dalick Bros., 469 Broadway. Canal 7951. Branch 73 entire St.

GREAT SALE, NEED SPACE—New 50-inch oak or mahogany flat desk and arm swivel, $47.50. American Desk Co., 322 West 59th. Columbus 3062.

PARTITIONS, mahogany, oak, desks, tables, chairs, card and other files, lockers, rugs, fan, costumers. De Farges. Penn. 8751.

TWO F 1 Addressographs, Type B, optional mark, New B Tab, 4-line framers. Room 2038, 50 Church St.

OFFICE FURNITURE of every description.
LEVIN & GOLDBERG,
540 BROADWAY. TEL. CANAL 8354.

DESKS, typewriters, counters (New York news office). Bradhurst 0730, 135 W. 135th.

MAHOGANY steel desk, 8 foot library table, wood desks, files, bookcases; reasonable. Garbert, 10 Barclay St.

LARGE safe, cutting tables and office furniture; very reasonable. 722 Broadway.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS, JEWELRY Bought. Cash paid immediately.
YOUR LOANS INCREASED AND SAVED.
Appraising free. Confidential.
Forgotston, 1,000 Bway., N. E. Cor. 48th St.

HAVE YOU DISCARDED APPAREL?
We buy used gowns, dresses, furs men's clothing; highest cash prices paid. Phone Bryant 4776. Representative calls.

BOUGHT for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th. Harlem 2787.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Place. Stuyvesant 3793.

FURNITURE WANTED,
Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments; pianos, rugs, works of art, &c. Henry, 115 University Place. Stuyvesant 5577.

QUICK — CASH—CONFIDENTIAL ACTION for your diamonds, watches, jewelry and pawn tickets. Bryant 4761.
POLKOFF'S, 167 WEST 48TH ST.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos; china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Poulson, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10181.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos; china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Poulson, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.

DIAMONDS, gents' jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1,472 Broadway (42d). Longacre Bldg., Room 918.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, carpets, bric-a-brac, &c. Hall, 209 West 126th St. Morningside 1169.

HIGHEST CASH paid for office furniture in any quantity. Phone Stuyvesant 8002.

PIANO, grand or upright; state make, price wanted. Anderson, 421 West 28th.

GRAND PIANO WANTED.
Pay good price. Tel. Harlem 9080.

OFFICE furniture bought, any amount, highest prices paid. Telephone Canal 4178.

WANTED, Mason-Hamlin organ; also grand piano. Box 279, Madison Square Station

OFFICE furniture, used; any quantity purchased for cash. Telephone Whitehall 6335.

REED, wicker sunparlor set, including chaise longue. Mendes, 105 West 40th.

OFFICE furniture bought, any amount, highest prices paid. Telephone Canal 4178.

$100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through an advertisement in The Times.

Automobile Exchange

Rate 65 cents an agate line

If interested in the sale or purchase of a used car, consult these columns. Information welcomed regarding any misleading offers which may appear.

ABBOT DETROIT.

CHALMERS TOURING, $176 CASH and $87 monthly. Repainted and in first-class mechanical condition.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH ROADSTER, $261 CASH and $43 monthly. Disc Wheels, 5 new tires, bumper, '24 license and other extras. Guaranteed.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

APPERSON, KISSEL AND MERCER.
Buicks.
All types, all models.
Cadillacs.
All types, all models.
100 cars to select from.
Knickerbocker, 1,694 Broadway at 53d St. Time payments, Trades.
Open Evenings.

APPERSON 4-passenger sport, Westinghouse shock absorbers, equipped, $575. 231 W. 142d.

AUSTRIAN STEYR, 1924, 4 PASS.
FIAT CUSTOM BUILT LIMOUSINE.
LANCIA SPECIAL SEDAN, $800.
LAFAYETTE TOWN LIMOUSINE, $1,500.
LOCOMOBILE, LATE SERIES BROUGHAM.
PIERCE FLEETWOOD CABRIOLET, $900.
MINERVA, 6 CYL., REBUILT CHASSIS.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 PARK AV. (46th). MURRAY HILL 2495.

AUTOCARS, 6, 2-ton, equipped with open express bodies, open cabs, Overman cushion tires, license plates; in running condition; $200 cash. International Harvester Co. of America, 13th St. and Ely Av., Long Island City.

BENZ	DE LAGE
BREWSTER	MINERVA
LOCOMOBILE	PIERCE-ARROW
PACKARD "8"	HISPANO SUIZA
ROLLS - ROYCE	CRANE SIMPLEX

DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

BENZ four, new chassis, for sale, $1,500 each; formerly sold for $5,000. P 257 Times.

BIDDLE SPEEDSTER, forward speed, absolutely perfect; bargain. 270 Flatbush Extension, Brooklyn.

BUICK	1924	Sport Roadster.
CADILLAC	1924	Suburban.
CADILLAC	1924	Sedan.
CADILLAC	1924	Touring.
CADILLAC	1923	Imperial Limousine.
CADILLAC	1922	Touring.
PACKARD	1924	"8" Sport Touring.
PACKARD	1924	"8" Sedan.
LINCOLN	1923	Fleetwood Cabriolet.

L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,860 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

BUICK	1924	brougham-sedan.
BUICK	1924	special red roadster.
CADILLAC	1923	open car and phaeton.
FRANKLIN	1923	4-pass. coupe, almost new.
PACKARD	1923	single 6, tour. and sedan.
MERCER	1922	6-pass. sport.
JORDAN	1923	Blueboy sport and Playboy.
WILLS STE. GLAIRE	1923	roadster.

KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
782 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7093.

BUICK 1923 4-pass. sport.
CADILLACS All models, all body types.
ESSEX 1924 coach & tour., 100 miles.
PACKARD "6" 1923 sedan, like new.
PACKARD "8" 1923 sedan limousine.
RICKENBACKER 1924 sedan, 100 miles.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1923 roadster.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
1,868 Broadway (61st). Col. 5078. Open Eves.

BUICK SEDAN.
Late model, 7-passenger, carefully used by former owners; must be seen to be appreciated; can be purchased for very low price.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
Broadway at 50th St. Circle 8400.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan, 1923, mechanically perfect; expensively equipped; immediate sacrifice. 157 West 56th, at Carnegie Hall.

BUICK touring, 1922; 1923 body; excellent condition; just overhauled; sacrifice quick buyer; no dealers; car in Buick Service Station, New York City. Prospect 8263J.

BUICK touring 1922, absolutely perfect; $550. 270 Flatbush Extension, near De Kalb, Brooklyn.

BUICK Sedan, has had best of care by owner; $1,150. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

BUICK, 1924, 48, coupe; almost new; many extras; $1,050. Suburban Agency, 401 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn. Nevins 2176.

BUICK Sedan, 1923, five-passenger, six-cylinder; only driven 6,000 miles; beautiful condition; sacrifice. Sterling 2070.

BUICK 1922, looks like new; must be sold; very cheap; can be seen at 6 evenings at 63 South 10th, Brooklyn.

BUICK 1923 Red Spt. Tr. and Rd.
BUICK 1923-1922 Tour. and Rds.
Finance Co., 215 West 48th. Chickering 2964.

BUICK COUPE,
late model; runs and looks like new; must sacrifice. Moore & Jessup, 205 West 75th St.

BUICK touring 1923, practically new; fully guaranteed; $850. International, 128 West 54th.

BUICK 1924 5-passenger sedan, practically new. 233 West 58th. Circle 3495.

BUICKS—CHEVROLETS—DODGES.
100 RECORD BREAKING BARGAINS.
THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR.
A REAL, HONEST, BONA FIDE CLEARANCE SALE!
This sale is our sell-out time—our annual house cleaning, and every car must be sold in six days.
The prices are UNMATCHABLE! The cars are reconditioned. The OPPORTUNITY comes but once each year.
Hundreds of people wait for our BIG CLEARANCE SALE, because they know WE ARE DEPENDABLE, that our guarantee is our bond, that all who do business with us must be satisfied, that your car can be returned at an ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
All types HUPMOBILES—and most all popular makes, BUICKS, HUDSONS, DODGES, CHEVROLETS, OVERLANDS, FRANKLINS, &c.
ONLY SIX DAYS TO CLEAN HOUSE, AND EVERY CAR OFFERS YOU A SAVING OF ONE TO THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.
We do not look for used car profits. As factory Distributor we sell 3,000 NEW HUPMOBILES each year. These used cars have come to us in trades. Our profit is made on new cars. You take the used car profit.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.
LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD!
EASY TERMS.
VAN ALSTYNE MOTOR CORP.
(Hupmobile Distributor)
1,876 Broadway, N. Y. Columbus 8725.
1,294 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 9041.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK 1922 5-passenger sedan, 6-cylinder; first-class condition. See elevator man, Pieper's Garage, 121st St., St. Nicholas.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
CRANE SIMPLEX SEDAN.
CRANE SIMPLEX TOURING.
LANCIA SEDAN.
LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE.
MAC FARLAND CABRIOLET.
PACKARD SEDAN.
PACKARD CABRIOLET.
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER.
PIERCE-ARROW VESTIBULE LIMOUSINE
ROLLS-ROYCE SEDAN.
ROLLS-ROYCE TOURING.
SUNBEAM TOURING.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
58TH STREET-8TH AV.

CADILLAC 1915, good condition.
HAYNES late model 5-passenger sedan; upholstery, tires and mechanical condition excellent.
LINCOLN 1923 4-passenger sedan; first-class condition throughout.
LINCOLN 1922 Fleetwood Sub. Limo.; small mileage; excellent condition throughout.
LINCOLN 1923 Brougham; very low mileage; condition throughout; very recent delivery.
LINCOLN 1922 suburban Limo.; fine mechanical condition; good tires; bargain.
PEERLESS 1922 7-pass. sedan; paint, upholstery, tires and mech. condition good.
WINTON limousine; fine condition; cheap.
FULLERTON AUTO CO., INC.,
216 West 58th St. Circle 6383.

CADILLAC "61" 4-Passenger Sport.
LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Sedan.
LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Touring.
LINCOLN 1923 4-Pass. Sport Sedan.
LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Sub. Limousine.
PEERLESS 1923 Town Car Cabriolet.
PACKARD-6 1921 Holbrook Limousine.
STEARNS 1921 7-Pass. Sedan.
LINCOLN GALLERIES,
Park Av. and 46th St. Vanderbilt 9761.

CADILLAC—Lady disposing of two cars, Cadillac Imperial limousine and Pierce-Arrow Touring Car, seven passenger; both in fine condition; Pierce having been run only 16,000 miles; would like to have prospective buyer call and inspect any time within week, as they must be sold at once. Mrs. L. H. Mendel, 145 Summit Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CADILLAC touring, late 61; in excellent condition throughout; full equipment including slip covers and new spare. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW YORK, Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

CADILLAC USED CARS—ALL MODELS.
Uptown Cadillac Corporation,
7 West 61st St. (Used Car Dept.)
PHONE COLUMBUS 7700.

CADILLAC, "61" Landaulet; new paint.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
233 W. 54TH ST.; ALSO 238 W. 59TH ST.

CADILLAC 1923 imperial limousine; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC 1923 touring; perfect throughout; sacrifice price. 1,890 Broadway (63d). Columbus 4220.

CADILLAC sedan, latest model "61," 5-pass.; condition guaranteed; $1,950. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2176.

CADILLAC coupe, 59; excellent condition and paint. Westinghouse spring. Blake, 124 West 54th.

CADILLAC 1923 Imperial Holbrook sedan; magnificent car; sacrifice half cost. Burrelle, 229 West 57th. Columbus 2000.

CADILLAC V-63 touring, used about 500 miles; going abroad, will sacrifice. Mrs. Fink, phone Williamsburg 4515.

CADILLACS—Sedans, victorias, limousines, town, tourings, $150 to $3,750. Jandorf, 1,733 Broadway.

CADILLAC, LATE MODEL.
Sport touring, fine mechanical condition; real bargain. Moore & Jessup, 205 West 75th.

CADILLAC 1923, 4-passenger sport touring. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC, 1923 suburban sedan, like new. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC 61 7-pass. touring. Glass, 19 Central Park West. Columbus 3894.

CADILLAC coupe 1923, 4-passenger, A1 condition. Kaplan, 214 West 65th.

CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER COUPE.
Finance Co., 215 West 48th. Chickering 2964.

CADILLAC 1921 coupe, 4 passengers; $1,250. 18 West 63d.

CADILLAC 61 7, 7 pass. sedan, 4 wheel brakes. Glass, Columbus 3894.

CHANDLER 1923 coach, like new; Pikes Peak motor, fully guaranteed. International Warehouse, 128 W. 54th St. Open evenings.

CLEVELAND TOURING, SERIES '24,
$351 cash and $53 monthly for 10 months; in beautiful condition, having been run very little; you can't find a better car in the market than this; guaranteed.
HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

COLE seven-passenger touring; repainted; guaranteed; time payments. Cole Motor Co., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 6651.

CUNNINGHAM sport, touring, latest model, extras; reasonable offer considered, 231 West 142d.

CUNNINGHAM, 1921, Sedan; original cost $8,500; will sell for $2,500; guaranteed three months. Nathanson, 228 West 56th.

CUNNINGHAM 1920 sedan, repainted, mechanically perfect; high-grade car at a bargain. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.

CUNNINGHAM 1922 COLLAPS. CABRIOLET Cost $11,500. Sacrifice $2,750 240 W. 59th.

DAGMAR 1924 4-PASS. SPORT SEDAN, MILEAGE 3,000; SACRIFICE. GLASS, 19 CENTRAL PARK WEST. COLUMBUS 3894.

DANIELS, 1922, sport touring; very classy; make offer; will demonstrate and guarantee. 228 West 56th. Circle 3969.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDANS.
Late models. Overhauled and guaranteed. $725 to $1,050. Only authorized Dodge Brothers Manhattan dealer.
STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY,
1,776 Broadway, at 57th St. Columbus 7100.

DODGE 1923 business man's coupe; every conceivable accessory. Finance Co., Chickering 2964.

DODGE sedan, late model, like new, $575. 231 W. 142d.

DORRIS Sedan, cost $7,000; exceptional bargain, $1,200. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

DURANT sedan 1922, absolutely A1 condition; sacrifice. Solomon, 10 East 14th St. Stuyvesant 2196.

ESSEX coach 1924, mileage 800, practically new; many extras; fully guaranteed; $885. International Warehouse, 128 West 54th St.

FIAT, 1923, limousine; six cylinder; prettiest car in town; sell at a big sacrifice. Nathanson, 228 West 56th.

FIAT small sedan; perfect mechanically; bargain. 1,890 Broadway (63d St.). Columbus 4220.

FIAT baby sedan, "The Little Wonder." Lobell's, 1,806 Broadway, at 59th St.

FRANKLIN 1922, sedan; like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

FRANKLIN 4-passenger sport, practically new, many extras, $550. 231 West 142d.

FRANKLINS! FRANKLINS! FRANKLINS!
SEDANS, 1923-22-21. REPAINTED.
BROUGHAM 1922. SMALL MILEAGE.
TOURINGS, 1923-20-18. $400 UP.
ALSO
Studebaker coupes, 1922-21; also '21 touring. Chalmers coach, 1923; bargain.
Renault limousine, 1918; make offer.
Dodge bus coupe, 1923, $800.
FRANKLIN N. Y. CO., INC.,
1,832 Broadway, New York. Columbus 7556.
1,418 Bedford Av., B'klyn. Prospect 9487.

HUDSON-ESSEX, open and closed models, reconditioned and ready for immediate delivery at prices to suit every purse. Hudson Exchange Car Dept., 1,771 Broadway. Tel. Circle 6830. Open evenings.

HUDSON 1924 SEDAN.
1 day old; 20% discount.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,860 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

HUDSON 1924 special speedster, disc wheels, only used two months; cost $3,200; will sacrifice or take car in trade. 157 West 56th, at Carnegie Hall.

HUDSON Sedan, 7 passenger, best of condition; $850. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

HUDSON 1923 speedster 4-pass., only 6,000 miles; many extras; $850. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2176.

HUDSON speedster; perfect throughout; bargain for quick sale. 1,890 Broadway (63d St.).

HUDSON 1924 touring limousine; run 1,500 miles; sacrifice. Lobell's, 1,806 Broadway (59th).

HUDSON 1924 sedan (new); mileage 200; $400; sacrifice to settle estate. T 2493 Times Annex.

JORDAN 5-passenger touring; wonderful mechanical condition, cannot be told from new; must be sold. Reiman, 615 West 164th St. Billings 8700. Apartment 32, call 6-8.

JORDAN 1923 "Blueboy," 4-passenger; small mileage; great many extras; sacrifice. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 B'way. 1 flight up.

JORDAN "PLAYBOY" Roadster "Special." Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 B'way, 1 flight up.

LAFAYETTE, late model, enclosed drive limousine, nice condition; attractively priced. Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept., 233 West 54th St.; also 236 West 59th.

LINCOLN 1924 sport sedan, one day old; completely equipped. Scott, Circle 3222.

LOCOMOBILE, Series 7, 4-pass. sport; custom built body; coach work by Locke; excellent condition throughout; cost $12,500; can be purchased very reasonably. Mr. Hall, 1,900 Broadway.

LOCOMOBILE, four-passenger sport model; repossessed by Finance Co.; bargain. Displayed at Kaplan's Auto Exchange, 51st at 7th Av.

LOCOMOBILES and Packards,
all types.
Knickerbocker, 1,694 Broadway at 53d St.
Phone Circle 8802.

LOCOMOBILE, Series H, four

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—A disturbance of wide extent and marked intensity over the central Wednesday night over Nebraska, moving east-northeastward, while relatively high pressure prevailed over Ontario and off the Atlantic Coast. The barometer was rising over the North Pacific States. There have been local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, in the Lake region, the great central valleys, the Northern Plain States westward to the North Pacific Coast. Generally high temperatures prevailed Wednesday in the Missouri and Kansas and abnormally warm weather continued from the lower Mississippi Valley westward to New Mexico and northern Colorado. At Dodge City, Kan., and Amarillo, Texas, the maximum Wednesday was 100 degrees. However, a change to much cooler weather has taken place in Montana, Utah and Wyoming northward over Montana and portions of the Pacific Northwest.

The indications are for scattered thunder showers in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and East Gulf States Thursday, and almost generally east of the Mississippi River on Friday.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday, the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of the weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall for is the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

	High.	Low.	Baron.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	100	72	29.76	...	Clear
Albany	86	66	29.90	...	Clear
Amarillo	90	73	29.92	...	Clear
Atlantic City	74	64	29.88	...	Cloudy
Atlanta	86	70	29.84	.42	Pt. Cl'dy
Baltimore	70	58	29.98	1.46	Rain
Bismarck	84	62	29.90	...	Pt. Cl'dy
Boise	78	62	29.94	...	Pt. Cl'dy
Boston	76	62	29.92	...	Cloudy
Buffalo	68	58	29.84	.10	Cloudy
Burlington	88	66	29.82	...	Pt. Cl'dy
Cleveland	73	62	29.90	.80	Cloudy
Chicago	74	60	29.92	...	Clear
Detroit	74	60	29.90	.14	Clear
Dodge City	96	78	29.88	...	Clear
Duluth	68	48	...	...	...
Eastport	64	48	29.80	...	Clear
Jacksonville	92	78	30.00	.62	Cloudy
Kansas City	90	70	29.80	.84	Clear
Los Angeles	82	60	29.78	...	Clear
Louisville	84	68	29.80	.28	Cloudy
Memphis	...	...	...	...	...
N. Head	74	66	29.60	..	Cloudy
New Orleans	94	76	29.94	..	Cloudy
New York	82	62	29.92	..	Cloudy
Oklahoma	100	78	29.84	..	Clear
Philadelphia	82	68	29.88	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	78	66	29.86	.80	Clear
Portland, Me.	78	58	29.94	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	84	52	...	..	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	84	60	29.86	.02	Pt. cl'dy
San Antonio	94	72	29.78	..	Clear
San Diego	78	68	29.84	..	Clear
San Francisco	70	54	30.04	..	Clear
Seattle	62	50	30.14	.26	Cloudy
St. Louis	94	64	29.70	1.44	Pt. cl'dy
Spokane	72	50	...	.02	Cloudy
Washington	86	70	29.86	.88	Pt. cl'dy

Northern New England—Fair Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness, moderate temperature.

Eastern New England—Generally fair Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness, probably showers at night.

Eastern New York—Generally fair Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers; moderate temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey—Partly cloudy, possibly local showers in South portion Thursday; Friday unsettled, probably showers, not much change in temperature.

District of Columbia, Maryland, Del aware—Unsettled Thursday and Friday, probably local thundershowers; not quite so warm Thursday.

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy Thursday; Friday showers and thunderstorms and slightly warmer.

Western New York—Fair Thursday; Friday showers and possibly thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORD.

Official Temperatures.

2 A.M.	72	12 M.	78	7 P.M.	74
3 A.M.	64	1 P.M.	78	7 P.M.	73
4 A.M.	66	2 P.M.	78	9 P.M.	71
5 A.M.	66	3 P.M.	81	9 P.M.	71
6 A.M.	66	4 P.M.	80	10 P.M.	70
7 A.M.	68	5 P.M.	76	11 P.M.	70

Average temperature yesterday, 73.

Highest same date last year, 72.

Highest same date for 46 years, 90.

Lowest yesterday, 8, at 3 P. M.; low. 68, at 7:30 P. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.91; 8 P. M., 29.92.

Humidity—8 A. M., 90; 8 P. M., 80.

Fire Record.

	Loss.
1:01 St. and East River (steam hoist); H. A. Fisher	Not given
500 W. 180 St.; John Graft	Slight
3-475 3 Av.; Max Kleinman & Son	Not given
136 Mott St.; Western Silver	Not given
123 W. 101 St.; S. Ettinger	Not given
66 W. 140 St.; John Thomas	Slight
Entire span main roadway, Manhattan Bridge (auto); Joseph Shale	Slight
In front of 509 E. 19 St. (automobile); Ellery Coat and Apron Co.	Slight
In front of 102 E. 25 St. (automobile); Murray Hill Carting Company	Not given
113 St. and 2 Av. (channel 2d Av. R. R.)	Not given
219 E. 88 St.; Lilian Hosel	Slight
67 E. 100 St.; Sam'l Katzowitz	Slight
454 Manhattan Av; not given	Slight
108 St. and Park Av.; N. Y. Central Railroad	No damage
32 W. 42 St; not given	Not given
282 Manhattan Av.; not given	Slight
27 W. 139 St.; not given	Slight
154 W. 111 St.; not given	Slight
202 Wooster St.; Roosevelt Co.	Not given
8 Av. B; not given	Slight
21 Broome St.; not given	Slight
100 W. 22 St.; Landelay Bros.	Not given

Public School Notes.

VACATION PLAYGROUNDS—City Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J. O'Shea has sent to the principals of elementary high schools a general circular regarding vacation playgrounds, in which he points out: "When the regular school term ends June, 1924, our responsibility for the care of the children will not cease. The problem in connection with recreation during the school year is aggravated throughout the vacation period. During the school year vacation playgrounds protect boys and children against the loss of discipline so necessary in classroom instruction; the appreciation of moral tone acquired when the child is a free agent to play; the tendency toward idleness; the dissipation of mental control and concentration; mortality due to heat, sickness and street accidents; the loss of physical efficiency maintained by fitness exercises in play."

The program of activities for boys' and girls' playgrounds is as follows:

Assembly—Patriotic exercises, marching, recitations, salute to the flag, announcements, talks on hygiene, current events, civics, patriotism.

Active Games—Athletic, gymnastic, kindergarten.

Free Play—Organized games, apparatus, class, skating.

Active Games—Gymnastic, free hand, mimetics.

Folk and National Dances.

Individual Games—Handball, bowling, ring tennis.

Passive Recreation—Quiet games, library, reading, quiet work.

Story Period—Dramatized stories.

Team Games—Basketball, baseball, captain ball, volley ball, pin ball, &c., tournaments, field days.

Athletics—Special events, weekly point contests, novelty contests.

Social Training and Group Organization—Clubs (dramatic, athletic, music, parents', and citizens'), health leagues, agriculture, gardens, Little Mothers' League, violin classes, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

FOR MOTHERS' AND BABIES' PLAYGROUNDS.

Free Play—With toys, material, equipment.

Assembly — Marching, singing, patriotic music, talk by directress, salute to the flag.

Quiet Hour—Quiet games, story period, keyboard circle.

Kindergarten Games — Singing, dancing, games, competitive, trade, ball.

Handwork—Paper toys, raffia, scrap book, cutting and folding, sewing.

Housekeeping—Good citizens' club, blocks, doll house, put in order.

Fitness Exercises—singing, marching, games, good-bye song, dismissal.

Estates Appraised.

Kings.

HADE, ANNIE (March 1). Estate, net $1,000. To daughters, Lillian Gwynne, 630 Lenox 116th Street, $4,220; Pearl Fenwick, 1 Seventy-fifth Street, $5,680; Eleanor Allen, Kingston, Canada, $5,755; Anna M. Bridwell, 440 Marrick Road, Freeport, $5,776, and sons, William T. Lade, executor, and Harry A. Lade, executor, 150 Sixty-sixth Street, $5,800.

LAMBERT, PAULINE (May 3). Estate, net personalty $3,000. To a daughter, Emma Lambert, $1,000; to a son, Philip Lambert, executor, 1400 Rugby Road, $2,000.

LAWRENCE, JAMES M. (May 12). Estate, net $51,282. To a daughter, Caroline Lawrence, 219 Monroe Street; son, Charles F. Lawrence, Middletown, N. Y., nephews and nieces, Josephine E. Ford, 1361 Hewkirk Avenue, and Alice Weekley Lawrence, Miss.

PIEBES, HENRY (Oct. 5, 1923). Estate, net $64,982. To a sister, Julia E. Piebes, and Charles H. Piebes, executor, 27 West Twentieth Street, each $2,729. The decedent was a member of the firm of Piebes & Co.

RODRIGUEZ, TOMAS (Dec. 23, 1923). Estate, net, $4,504. To widow, Amelia Rodriguez, 1 Lincoln Place, $10,135; to a daughter, Mabel Rodriguez, $4,297, and $500 to a granddaughter.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	THE TIDES.						Rises.	Sets.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
High water	10:22	10:44	10:56	11:13	12:45	13:51	5:23	8:30
Low water	4:22	4:30	4:57	5:06	6:51	7:06		

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
King Alexander	Piraeus	May 24
Bremen	Bremen	June 6
Homeric	Southampton	June 11
Durango	Colon	June 9
City of St. Louis	Savannah	June 15
Eastern Dawn	Rotterdam	June 2
W. A. Luckenbach	San Pedro	May 31
Birkinara	Trinidad	June 7
Bjornstierne Bjornson	Buenos Aires	May 29
Elisha Walker	Tampico	June 10
City of Madrid	Liverpool	June 8

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
*Giuseppi Verdi, McDonnell & T.	Naples, June 5	†Today, 8:30 A.M.	Atlantic Av.
*Sixaola, United Fruit Co.	Santa Marta, June 11	†Today, 8:30 A.M.	Fletcher St.
*Argon, R. L. Hagus	Messina, June 4	†Today	Bayonne.
*Huron, Clyde-San Domingo	Colon, June 10	†Today	Bayonne.
*Port Hamilton, Furness Bermuda	Turks Island, June 15	†Today, A.M.	Ham. Av., Bk.
*Canopic, White Star	Bermuda, June 17	†Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
*Pres. Polk, Dollar Line	Southampton, June 6	†Today, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*Pres. Harding, U. S. Lines	Marseilles, June 4	†Today, A.M.	48 Stapleton.
Andalusier, Belgian Line	Bremen, June 10	†Today, 9:30 A.M.	2d St., Hoboken.
Francisco, Ellerman's Wilson	Antwerp, June 3	Today	2 Erie B., Bk.
Montana, American Line	Antwerp, June 4	Today	7th St., Hobk.
Steel Scientist, Norton-Lilly	Antwerp, June 4	†Today, A.M.	W. 52d St.
*Suffren, French Line	San Francisco, May 29	†Today, P.M.	Duane St.
*Berengaria, Cunard Line	Havre, June 10	†Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 18th St.
*Reliance, Un. American	Southampton, June 14	†Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 13th St.
*Cuba, Hamburg	Hamburg, June 10	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 56th St.
*Conte Rosso, Lloyd Sabaudo	Naples, June 11	†Saturday, A.M.	W 55th St
*Alberta, Phelps	Bari, May 23	†Tomorrow, A.M.	7 Bush, Bkn.
*Arcturus, Kerr	Gibraltar, June 5	†Tomorrow	57th St., Bkn.
Iverbank, H. W., & Boyd	Clyde, May 28	Tomorrow	3rd St., Bk.
City of Birmin'm, Ocean SS. Co.	Savannah, June 17	Tomorrow	Lawson Av.
*Hanau, Un. American	Hamburg, June 7	†Saturday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*Nieuw Amsterdam, Hol.-Am. L.	Rotterdam, June 11	†Saturday, P.M.	5th St., Hob.
*Zeeland, Red Star Line	Antwerp, June 11	†Saturday, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*Medea, French-Edye	La Guayra, June 13	Saturday	12 N.Y.D., Bk.
*California, Cunard Line	Glasgow, June 14	Sunday, P.M.	W 14th St.
*Celtic, White Star	Liverpool, June 14	Sunday, A.M.	W. 19th St.
*Carabobo, Red D Line	La Guayra, June 7	Sunday, P.M.	Furman St.
*Alban, Booth Amer.	Para, June 9	Sunday	35d St., Bkn.
*Ulua, United Fruit	Port Limon, June 14	Sunday	Fletcher St.
*Pennonia, Cunard Line	Liverpool, June 14	†Monday, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*Lafayette, French Line	Havre, June 14	†Monday	W. 35th St.
*Minnewaska, Atl. Transport	London, June 14	Monday	W. 16th St.
*Esperanza, Ward Line	Progreso, June 16	Monday, A.M.	Jorale'n St.,B.
*Ponce, N. Y. & Porto Rico Line	San Juan, June 16	Monday, A.M.	Ham.Av.,Bk.
*Western World, Munson Line	Rio de Janeiro, June 11	Monday, A.M.	42d St., Hobk.
*Baracoa, Colombian Line	Savanilla, June 13	Monday	Rutgers St.
*Majestic, White Star	Southampton, June 18	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 17th St.
Manhattan Island, Ball Line	Almeria, June 1	Wednesday	Congress Av.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

Stuttgart, Bremen (mail closes 6:30 A. M.; sails 10:30 A. M.), 69th St., Brooklyn.

Great Britain, North Ireland, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Estlonia, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Persia, Poland, Rumania and Russia (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and the countries mentioned in nota "A" below).

Scythia, Queenstown (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Bloomfield St.

Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed via Liverpool); also parcel-post mails for Irish Free State.

American Trader, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 34 St., Hoboken.

Europe, Asia, Africa and West Asia (especially addressed).

Samland, Antwerp (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 16th St.

Belgium and Luxemburg (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.

Hellig Olav, Copenhagen (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland; also parcel-post mails for Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Scythia, Queenstown (mail closes 8:00 P. M.).

Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed via Liverpool); by rail to Boston, Mass.

Porto Rico, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

Porto Rico.

Ecuador, Cristobal (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

El Salvador (prints, &c.) and Nicaragua, except east coast (Canal Zone, Panama and Guatemala specially addressed).

Cauto, Tampico (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Maiden Lane.

Yucatan and Campeche (Bahamas and other parts of Mexico specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Yucatan and Campeche.

Guiana, Barbados (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.

St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and Guiana (Grenadines), St. Vincent and Trinidad specially addressed).

Kronland, Cristobal (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 20th St.

Canal Zone, Panama, Salvador (prints, &c.), Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cacao and Marine Departments of Colombia and Ecuador (Cuba and other parts of Honduras specially addressed).

SAIL TOMORROW.

Walton Hall, Cape Town (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 40th St., Brooklyn.

South Africa (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa Protectorate).

Baruth, Accra (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), A, Erie Basin, Brooklyn.

Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Balearic islands.

Manchioneal, Kingston (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Rector St.

Jamaica, (Cuba specially addressed).

Muenaro, Antilla (mail closes 11:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), Old Slip.

Bahamas, Fortune and Inagua Islands, Antilla (other parts Cuba specially addressed).

Nickerie, Paramaribo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 12 N. Y. Docks.

Cape Haitien, Pt. de Palx, Gonaives, St. Marc (other parts Haiti, Curacao, Venezuela and Dutch Guiana specially addressed).

Cuyamapa, Puerto Cortez (mail closes 1:30 P. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Rector St.

Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).

Stephen, Fara (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail; 33d St., Brooklyn.

SAIL SATURDAY.

Homeric, Southampton (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 17th St.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (Irish Free State specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

Veendam, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed). Parcel-post for Netherlands.

Chicago, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (especially addressed).

Albert Ballin, Hamburg (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (especially addressed); parcel-post Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Westerdijk (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.

Baltic, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 13th St.

Great Britain, Ireland, South Africa, Madeira, Cape Verde, Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland and countries note "A" below.

Lapland, London (Sails 11:00 A. M.); carries no mail; West 16th St.

Assyria, Glasgow (sails 12:00 M.); carries no mail; West 14th St.

Orca, Hamburg (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail; Morton St.

Scandia, London (sails 12:00 M.); carries no mail; West 14th St.

Silvia, St. Johns (mail closes 7:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Java St., Brooklyn.

Newfoundland.

Orizaba, Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.

Cuba (specially addressed).

Fort Victoria, Hamilton (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.

Bermuda, West Indies; parcel-post Bermuda.

Lisneli, Buenos Aires (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.

Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay (specially addressed).

Bogota, Cartagena (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Cuylers Alley.

Haiti (Jamaica and Colombia specially addressed).

Pastores, Port Limon (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.

Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba, Honduras specially addressed).

Coronel, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Romana, Macoris, San Domingo City,

Sulia, La Guayra (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 M.), Furman St., Brooklyn.

Curacao, Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).

Kalamarsund XI, San Domingo City (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

Pan America, Buenos Aires (mail closes 10:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 4th St., Hoboken.

South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay.

Clasy, Barahona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 35th St.

Turks Island, Dominican Republic.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mails via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain pieces), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French sons), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Cambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriques), Mesopotamia (Iraq) including Kuwait, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Rhodesia, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroun, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equatorial Africa, French Guinea, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), Gabon, Ivory Coast, Grand Liban (Lebanon), Madagascar and dependencies (Madagascar, Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossibe, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gds. Comoro, Anjouan and Mohell), Mauritania, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
Bowes Castle, Manila	June 19	9:00 A.M.
Josey, Cienfuegos	June 19	9:00 A.M.
Mexican, Los Angeles	June 19	11:00 A.M.
West Lashaway, Genoa	June 19	10:00 A.M.
Panuco, Santiago	June 19	12:00 M.
Nowshera, Adelaide	June 19	12:00 M.
City of Canton, Auckland	June 20	11:00 A.M.
Luiss, London	June 20	9:00 A.M.
Cayo Mambi, Gibara	June 20	5:00 P.M.
Birte Jansen, Rosario	June 20	9:00 A.M.
China Maru, Kobe	June 20	12:00 M.
Willfaro, Los Angeles	June 20	5:00 P.M.
Kabinga, Melbourne	June 21	11:00 A.M.
Almaro, Coronel	June 21	12:00 M.
Alaska Maru, Yokohama	June 21	1:00 P.M.
Chile Maru, Shanghai	June 21	1:00 P.M.
Helen, Porto Rico	June 21	3:00 P.M.
Lon Mariner, London	June 21	11:00 A.M.
Santa Veronica, Havana	June 21	1:00 P.M.
Collamer, Havre	June 23	12:00 M.
Munsomo, Cardenas	June 25	12:00 M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED. Steamer.	At.	Date.
Antonio Lopez	Cadiz	June 17
Exeter City	Swansea	June 15
Mesoptamia	Adelaide	June 16
Norwich City	Brisbane	June 16
City of Melbourne	Manila	June 17
Keemun	Suez	June 17
Karroo	Suez	June 17
West Canon	Alexandria	June 17
Tolosa	Colon	June 17
St. Anthony	Danzig	June 8
Kofuku Maru	Hamburg	June 13
Kurt	Antwerp	June 15
Peleus	Tientsin	June 17
Hog Island	Constantinople	June 8
Clark	Trieste	June 13
Dante Alighieri	Lisbon	June 17
Samaria	Queenstown	June 18

SAILED. Steamer.	From.	Date.
Braga	Piraeus	June 10
Jadden	Honolulu	June 13
Tirso	Leghorn	June 14
Eastern Guide	Shields	June 17
Pomona	Colon	June 17
John D. Archbold	Colon	June 17
Paludina	Rangoon	June 14
Egremont	Madras	June 16
Roman Prince	Hongkong	June 17
Coeur d'Alene	Gibraltar	June 13
Colombo	Naples	June 14

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Japan, Korea and China (specially addressed correspondence only) via Seattle	Shidzuoka Maru June 19
Hawaii, also specially addressed correspondence for other destinations, via San Francisco	Pres. Pierce June 19
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands, East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunel, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunel, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	Pres. McKinley June 20
Hawaii and New Zealand. (Note—Mails for New Zealand will be disembarked at Honolulu for connection with S. S. Matura due there July 9)	Maui June 20
Japan, Korea and Siberia, via Seattle; also specially addressed correspondence for other destinations, via Seattle	Manulani June 21
New Zealand (specially addressed correspondence only), via Panama Canal and Auckland (mail closes at 1:30 P. M., from New York	Alabama Maru June 22
Fiji Islands, also specially addressed correspondence for New Zealand and Australia, via Victoria	Rio Clare June 25
Philippine Islands (letter mail only), also specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China, via Victoria, B. C.	Makura June 27
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunel, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	Empress of Russia June 28
Hawaii, via San Francisco	Pres. Jackson July 2
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via San Francisco	Sierra July 3
Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	Tahiti July 11

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Post Office Notices.

Postmaster Morgan announces that the SS. Lafayette is due at New York on June 22, with mails from Austria, France, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Postmaster Morgan announces that mails of the following dates: Batavia, May 17; Hai Phong, May 20; Singapore, May 21; Saigon, May 22; Manila, May 24; Canton, May 27; Hongkong, May 28; Shanghai, May 30; Moukden, May 31; Yokohama, June 6, which arrived per steamer President McKinley, were dispatched East from Seattle on June 16, and mails dated Batavia, May 14; Saigon, May 17; Singapore, May 17; Hai Phong, May 18; Canton, May 22; Hongkong, May 23; Kobe, June 2; Yokohama, June 3, which arrived per steamer Protesilaus, were dispatched East from Seattle on June 16, and mails dated Singapore, May 23; Hai Phong, May 23; Manila, May 26; Canton, May 28; Hongkong, May 29; Shanghai, May 31; Moukden, June 3; Yokohama, June 7, which arrived per steamer Russia, were dispatched East from Seattle on June 16. These mails are due in New York as follows: From the steamer President McKinley on the morning of Friday, June 20; from the steamer Protesilaus on the night of Friday, June 20, and from the steamer Russia on the morning of Saturday, June 21.

Majestic Mt. Robson



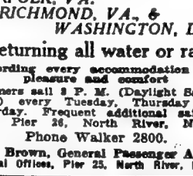
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I OWN THE RIGHTS TO TWO WELL-known mercantile inventions now producing large revenue; needing a little cash I am ready to sell part of my rights for $10,000; no brokers or curious idlers need apply; this is a man-to-man proposition. S 449 Times.

$1,500 AND ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED for established tire and auto accessory retail business; opportunity for hustler. Kellog 10280.

$5,000 WANTED OPERATE GOOD BUSI-ness; no information by mail. H 151 Times.

WILL INVEST APPROXIMATELY $800 legitimate paying business; state particulars. P. 259 Times.

AN INVESTMENT $2,000 WILL GIVE YOU an interest in established Residence Building Company; principals only. E 384 Times.

ESTABLISHED EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, $3,000; quick action; disagreement partners. S 464 Times.

PARTNER WANTED; PATENTED AUTO-mobile mail order accessory. H 988 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE broker; little cash. Room 404, 50 East 42d St. Murray Hill 2117. I. Gordon.

$2,000 WANTED IN PERMANENT MANU-facturing proposition. E. G. Carter, 109 East 14th.

$1,000-$10,000 FOR INVESTMENT IN SEC-ond and construction mortgages, yielding large return. J 779 Times Downtown.

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FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment. Liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S 8, 124 Times.

WILL INVEST FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED thousand dollars in established and growing manufacturing concern. S 458 Times.

YOUNG MAN HAS $1,500 AND SERVICES to invest. F 119 Times.

WILL ADVANCE MONEY TO ESTAB-lished concerns. V 774 Times Downtown.

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RESPONSIBLE AMERICAN MERCHANT going abroad, is open to transact foreign commissions; furnish best commercial or financial references. S 392 Times.

GENTLEMAN, INTIMATELY ACQUAINT-ed with coal and timber lands of West Virginia, will execute commissions for interested parties. P 280 Times.

GARAGE MANAGER, EXPERIENCED, DE-sires connection as garage manager. 70 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

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GARAGE, NEAR CONCOURSE, CAPACITY 240, now 150; good average security, accounts receivable and stock, about $15,000. Jones, 1,406 Townsend Av., Apt. 2B. Bingham 2455.

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MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 B'way.

INDICTED BROKER LOSES HIS APPEAL

Court Sustains Action Against Farson on "Rigging" Charge —Dismisses Other Cases.

CALLED "PRIME PROMOTER"

Judge Says Testimony Shows Scheme to Inflate Price of Hercules Petroleum Stock.

Judge Rosalsky yesterday in General Sessions rendered a decision sustaining an indictment returned several months ago against John Farson, a broker, on the complaint of the Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, charging him with "rigging" the market to boost quotations in transactions of stock of the Hercules Petroleum Company in 1919. At the same time the Court dismissed another indictment alleging that Farson caused to be reported and published fictitious transactions in the stock.

Farson, in his appeal to the Court to set aside the indictments, alleged, among other things, that no evidence had been produced to prove that the transactions in the stock in the few hours it was listed on the Exchange were fictitious.

The decision refers to the fact that Farson was expelled from membership in the Exchange after a hearing before a committee and recites that in the early part of 1919 Farson's firm purchased 80,000 shares of the petroleum stock at a par value of $10 each and offered them over the counter and on the Curb Market at prices ranging from $10.50 to $22.50 a share. The decision then said:

"The defendant admits that his firm on the same day gave orders for the sale and purchase of such stock and that such orders were executed at the same price, and also admits that similar transactions took place on various other occasions. He stated that the motive that induced this firm to give purchasing and selling orders at the same price and on the same day was solely to advertise the stock and to be sure of an actual quotation at the current price and in that way to keep the market steady."

Judge Rosalsky added that Farson's testimony before the Stock Exchange committee not only implicated him, but made him out the "prime promoter in the scheme to inflate the price of the stock."

Regarding the second indictment, the Court decided that evidence had been produced before the Grand Jury showing Farson's connection with the charge of reporting and publishing fictitious transactions in the stock. He gave District Attorney Banton permission to resubmit this phase of the case to the Grand Jury in the event additional evidence were obtained.

MAJOR CONOVER DIVORCED.

First Wife, Against Whom He Got Decree Last Year, Wins.

Major John Thomas Conover of the United States Army, stationed at Fort Hamilton, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Theresa Maxwell K. Conover, his first wife, who named his present wife, Mrs. Anna Voorhis Conover, as corespondent. Major Conover obtained a divorce in Pennsylvania in 1923 before marrying a second time, but Supreme Court Justice Wagner held the Pennsylvania decree invalid on the ground that papers had not been served legally on the defendant in New York State.

Mrs. Conover, who is a motion picture actress, said she had never submitted herself to the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts, and that, although her husband claimed Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as his residence for two years prior to the date of the Pennsylvania decree, she was herself a resident of the State of New York. She also said she had not been served with papers in her husband's divorce suit.

"The entanglement of divorce laws," said Daniel W. Blumenthal, counsel for Major Conover, to the Court, "which from time to time have resulted in causing suffering to innocent children, has in this case caused much suffering to a good and innocent woman. There is no question that the present Mrs. Conover, who married Major Conover in Wilkes-Barre, and who is a member of an old and noted family, did so in good faith, believing that the decree of divorce granted to him in the State of Pennsylvania was binding in every way."

Mr. Blumenthal said later the suit illustrated the need for a uniform divorce law.

Major Conover testified that he had not abandoned his first wife, whom he married in 1906, but that they separated in 1916 after she told him that she was in love with an Italian Army officer.

Justice Wagner directed that $15 a week alimony be paid to the first Mrs. Conover.

B. ALTMAN COMMENCEMENT.

Eight Honor Students In Department Store's Continuation School.

The eleventh annual commencement exercises of the continuation school of B. Altman & Co. were held yesterday afternoon immediately after the store closed. An entire upper floor was devoted to the exercises, and there were eight honor students. The awarding of honors was made by Jonn S. Burke in place of Colonel Michael Friedsam, who was kept away by a cold.

An orchestra furnished the music, and after the audience and school had sung the "Star Spangled Banner," Arthur Nevins, class of '24, made the address of welcome. There was a song by the school, and a reading by Florence Besser, an honor student.

The other students who received honors were Edith Veronica Bickerton, Christina Rita Carroll, Josephine Lucy Ferrara, Felix Ambrose Gomez, Origenes Frank Moya and Elsie Stedronsky.

The school was founded by Colonel Friedsam, and is conducted under the supervision of the Altman Foundation. It supplies elementary training for the junior employes, and economics and textile courses are included.

IF you need a delivery truck of ½ to 1 ton capacity: Our repossessed motor trucks average nearer new than any equivalent stock of used trucks in New York. They have ⅓ to ½ the full price already paid! Simply complete the cost and the truck is yours. We make no profit. Terms. Mail your name for advance bargain notices on Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, both open and panel bodies.

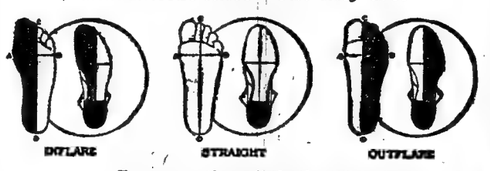


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TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are made for both Men and Women in all three types corresponding to the three types of normal feet.

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Call at any of the stores listed below and try on all three types in your own size. You will instantly know the right one by the way it *fits, feels* and *looks*. You will be delighted with the revelation of "stylish comfort."

Men's Black Kid or Tan Calf Blucher, $11.00; Black Kid or Tan Calf Oxford, $10.50. Women's Brown or Black Kid Bal, $13.00; Brown or Black Kid Oxford, $10.00.

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Commodore Boot Shop, 406 Lexington Ave., at 42nd St. (Commodore Hotel)
Robert J. Sadler Shoe Co., 93 Nassau St.
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Jos. Friedman, 691 Ninth Ave.
Ralston Boot Shop, 1422 St. Nicholas Ave., at 181st St.
Wm. Katz, 770 Columbus Ave.
Emrose Boot Shop, 129 East 59th St.
Geller Shoes, 254 St. Ann's Ave., Bronx
D. Schwartz, 682 East Tremont Ave., Bronx
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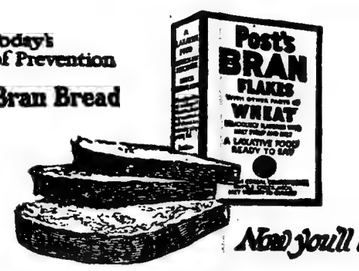
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Have You Heard

that the poor sick (with cancer beyond hope) need a fireproof Country Home? It is an item of news that should not pass unheeded. An Annex to this needed house at Hawthorne, N. Y., on the Westchester hills has been finished, and holds 25 men and women. The important main building should go right up for 100 destitute and homeless cancer cases. The Annex mentioned has proved what the big Home could do by air and comforts, as a tribute of respect to sorrow. $150,000.00 has been received in donations, and we need much more. Please visit our new fireproof quarters on our charming outlook.

The Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, Sister Nurses.
MOTHER ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D., Treasurer,
NO SOLICITOR ALLOWED
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Store Hours 8:30 to 5:45



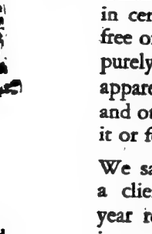
Major J. Andrew White, Vice-President Haynes-Griffin Radio Service, Inc.

Let the Man Who Will Broadcast the Convention Help You Select the Radio Set You Will Use

Major J. Andrew White, "America's Favorite Broadcaster," will word-picture the proceedings of the Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden, beginning Tuesday, June 24.

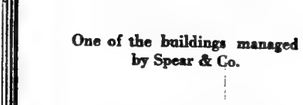
All the thrill of the exciting scenes—the important shifts in the balloting, the sudden "stampedes" towards "dark horses"—can be brought into your living room by radio. Over the air the Democratic Convention will be the experience of a lifetime.
From now until the start of the Convention Major White will be in this store, ready to help you to select your Convention radio set. All his 13 years' knowledge of radio and his wealth of broadcasting experience are at your disposal. No one knows whom the Democrats will nominate, and gallery seats are selling at $100 each.
Come in, meet Major White, and let him help you select your Convention set.

HAYNES SET
1,000 Miles for $30
The best one-tube radio set that money can buy. 1,000 mile range guaranteed. For use with headphones. Set alone, $30.00. Set, complete with tube, batteries and phones, $38.00.



De Forest D-7A $65.00
With 3 Tubes
Just the set for Summer. No aerial or ground required. Price $65 complete without batteries.

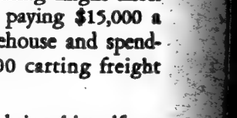
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We have those hard-to-get sets. Price, complete with tubes and loud speaker (without batteries), $286.00.
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Complete with tubes and headphones (no batteries), $35.00.
Radiola IIIA, complete with tubes and loud speaker (no batteries), $100.00.

Other Sets
Our stock of sets is most complete. It includes the following well known makes, besides many others: Paragon IIIA, De Forest D-7A and D-10; Atwater Kent; Kennedy; Garod, Thompson, Eagle and Freed-Eisemann Neutrodynes.



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Ultra-refined receiver of the antenna type, very selective, noted for distant reception and perfect reproduction. Complete with tubes and loud speaker (no batteries), $245.00.

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Mid-Week Pictorial

Cyril Walker, Englewood Professional, wins National Open Golf Title—an article written expressly for Mid-Week Pictorial by Gene Sarazen, professional golf champion of America.

A two-page reproduction of a flashlight photograph shows the throng of 8,000 people at the opening session of the Republican National Convention.

Newest Creations of French costume designers are seen at the garden party of the Duchess of Tallyrand (née Anna Gould) —a page of striking society and fashion pictures.

Marcelle Miller, whose rare beauty has won for her a prominent place in the "New Ziegfeld Follies"—a most attractive cover picture.

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Showers and warmer today; cooler tomorrow; probably showers.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 80, min. 64.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,254. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

BERLIN TO ACCEPT MILITARY CONTROL BY THE ENTENTE

Reichstag Will Meet for Business Next Tuesday as Originally Planned.

SOCIALISTS RALLY TO MARX

Will Help Put Dawes Plan in Operation and May Even Join Cabinet.

CHAMBER BACKS HERRIOT

Gives Him Confidence Vote—Senate, Rejecting His Candidate, Elects De Saivre Its President.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 19.—The German Government will accept the allied demand for resumption of military control in Germany, THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent was confidentially informed today by a prominent political personage close to the arbiters of Germany's political destinies. Moreover, the same informant declared that the Government would insist upon the reassembling of the Reichstag next Tuesday instead of adjourning it until July, because it wishes to tell the members the reasons why it had bowed to the allied demand. This is expected to provoke a wild storm of indignation from the Freedom Party, extremists of the Right and the Nationalists, but the Government is convinced it can show the absolute hopelessness of resisting the allied demands just now.

This version of why the Government favors the early reassembling of the Reichstag sounds quite plausible, since otherwise the Government would undoubtedly prefer delay in order to have more time for drafting the laws needed for carrying out the Dawes report. Since only a few of these laws, if any, will be ready by Tuesday, it would be difficult to understand why the Government should want the Reichstag to meet so soon, unless it had something important which it wished to get off its mind.

What this something is the question of the resumption of military control seems most likely. Germany only has until June 30 to answer the allied note regarding military control, which is six days after the date the Reichstag is to reassemble. This will be time for stating the Government's position and meeting the Voelkisch and Nationalists tempest. After the latter has spent itself—if the Government assumes it will—a conclusive answer will be sent to the Allies regarding military control and the work of drafting the laws for carrying out the Dawes report will be pushed forward.

Expect Reichstag to Accept.

Thus, when the Reichstag reconvenes about the middle of July, these laws will be presented for its acceptance. That the Reichstag will accept, despite Nationalist and Communist protest, is firmly believed in governmental circles. One reason for this belief is that it looks more and more as if the Nationalists were by no means a unit in their opposition to acceptance of the Dawes report.

The influence of the big German industrialists is strong in the Nationalists' ranks, and it is becoming increasingly apparent that there is an ardent desire among many industrialists to push forward the carrying out of the Dawes report, since they see in this the only road to salvation from industrial ruin.

Since the Reichstag adjournment these industrialists have been busily dinning into the ears of the Nationalist foes acceptance of the fact that acceptance of the report is absolutely necessary for Germany. Hence it is probable that when it comes to a showdown in the Reichstag the Nationalists, instead of constituting a solid bloc hostile to acceptance, will vote as individuals, in which case the number of those voting for acceptance may be surprisingly large. In this way the Government will get the two-thirds majority necessary.

When Chancellor Marx dared the Nationalists to go the limit in opposing him he had a card up his sleeve quite as valuable as the support of the three middle parties. That card was the promise of the Socialist Party to back the Government in its duel with the Nationalists regarding the Dawes report. That the Socialists are quite in earnest in their promise is shown today by a report current in political circles that the Socialists will not only support the Marx Government but are actually willing to join in a Government coalition.

This coalition, it is said, would consist of Socialists and two of the present governmental parties — Centrists and Democrats—with a third governmental party—the German People's Party—and the Bavarian People's Party as a reserve force.

May Replace German People's Party.

In other words the coalition would represent a leftward movement in the German Government coalition, since the Socialists, standing to the left of the three present Governmental Parties, would be substituted as an actual component part of the Government coalition for the German People's Party, the strongest third member which is the member of Governmental trio, standing most to the Right.

Further evidence of the Socialist desire to back the Marx Government to the utmost is seen in the journey to Paris of Dr. Breitscheid, prominent Socialist leader and Reichstag member, who according to report conferred yesterday there with Premier Herriot.

It is said here that Dr. Breitscheid sought to persuade M. Herriot to meet the Germans half way in toning down certain stipulations in the Dawes' report so that they might prove less onerous to Germany. It is also stated that

Continued on Page Six.

Joint Committee Will Study Flaws in India's Government

LONDON, June 19.—The India Office has announced that the Government of India, with the approval of the Secretary for India, has decided to appoint a committee to inquire into the difficulties and defects in the working Government of India act and to determine the feasibility of obtaining remedies for such defects, as are consistent with the structure, purposes and policies of the act.

The membership of the committee will be both Indian and British, under the chairmanship of Sir Alexander Muddiman. It will hold its sessions at Simla and report to the Governor General. The appointment of the committee is apparently the Indian Government's response to Indian demands for a round-table conference on questions of Indian administration, which the imperial Government could not meet because the India act provides that the question of revision cannot arise for a period of five years.

FASCISTA TREASURER HELD AS KIDNAPPER

Arrest of Marinelli, Friend of Mussolini, in Matteotti Case.

FILIPPELLI IS HIS ACCUSER

Editor, Now in Custody, Has Apparently Turned State's Evidence Against Murder Gang.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 19.—The circle of Fascisti of high position who are involved in the amazing scandals of this last week was enlarged late last night by the arrest of Commendatore Giovanni Marinelli for "instigating others unlawfully to deprive Deputy Giacomo Matteotti of his personal liberty."

Marinelli, who has always been in the forefront of the Fascista movement, has been administrative secretary of the party since its birth, in 1919, in which post he had charge of the party funds. He has the reputation of being a close friend of Mussolini, and had, in common with Cesare Rossi, who is also wanted by the police in connection with the Matteotti affair, the distinction of being a "Corporal of Honor," which is the highest honorary rank in the Fascista militia.

Marinelli's arrest, although it created something of a sensation on account of the relations of friendship which are known to have existed between him and Mussolini, made a good impression on the public, because it was taken to show that the Government would not spare any one who was even distantly connected with the crime. It is now reported, by the way, that the accusations against Aldo Finzi, the former Secretary of State for Internal Affairs, have narrowed down to vague charges of graft and speculation.

On Directorate of Fascista Party.

Cesare Rossi and Marinelli, to whom all the evidence now seems to point as organizers of Matteotti's kidnapping, were formerly members of the Directorate of the Fascista Party.

The successive discoveries of the police indicate the existence of a murder gang to which several of the most notorious acts of terrorism since Mussolini's ascension to power can be traced. Among these acts may be mentioned the sacking of ex-Premier Nitti's house and the assaults upon the dissident Fascisti, Misuri and Forni, and upon the opposition leader Amendola. The brains of this organization, which comprised very few men, apparently, were Cesare Rossi and Marinelli, while the leader of its executive branch was Amerigo Dumini, who is in jail under the accusation of being the murderer of Matteotti.

This gang, which existed and worked in secret within the Fascista organization, was inspired by a spirit of sectarian fanaticism and committed acts of criminal terrorism with the evident intention of frustrating Mussolini's efforts at pacification and conciliation. The police are now trying to discover in whose interests and at whose instigation the gang acted. It is obvious that Rossi and Marinelli could draw no personal advantage from keeping Italy in a state of turmoil and continuing warfare between Fascismo and the Opposition parties, and it is not credible that they did it for sport.

The great number of criminal acts which are ascribed to their secret organization is held to show that among the half million Fascisti the number who indulged in acts of violence was really very small. The police believe they are now in a position to show that there has been hardly a single episode of organized terrorism in the last two years which is not directly or indirectly traceable to this gang or its leaders. The police naturally come in for their share of criticism for not having discovered this fact earlier and prevented such horrible events as Matteotti's murder by placing them all safely under lock and key.

Filippelli Is Marinelli's Accuser.

Marinelli's arrest was made after the revelation of Filippo Filippelli, former editor of the largest Fascista newspaper

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REYNOLDS AND GRACY CONVICTED OF GRAFT; LIABLE TO TEN YEARS

Jury Out Two Hours in Trial of Long Beach Mayor and Treasurer.

BOTH WILL TAKE APPEAL

Justice Cropsey Remands the Prisoners to Mineola Jail Without Bail Pending Sentence.

COUNCIL TO NAME MAYOR

Disorder Outside the Courtroom Following the Verdict Results in One Arrest.

William H. Reynolds, Mayor of Long Beach, and John Gracy, Long Beach Treasurer, were found guilty yesterday afternoon by a Nassau County jury of misuse of municipal funds. They are liable to a maximum sentence of ten years in prison. They were sent to the county jail in Mineola to await sentence by Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey. The jury was out two hours. An appeal will be filed.

The joint indictment contained four counts. The investigation leading to the trial was conducted before an Extraordinary Grand Jury called at the direction of Governor Smith after the receipt of complaints from residents of the county that the conduct of a number of officials was such as to justify inquiry.

"You have rendered a service to the county and I thank you," said Justice Cropsey to the jury after it had announced the verdict. The pedigrees of the convicted men were taken. Reynolds said he was 56 years old, born in Brooklyn and a real estate man. He said he had never before been convicted, was married and had two daughters and that his parents were dead. He said he was "moderately temperate." Gracy said he was 39 years old, born in Jamaica, Queens, and had never before been convicted. He said he was married and temperate.

Gracy's wife, waiting in the corridor, became hysterical when informed of the verdict. Her sister also became hysterical. They were treated by a physician. Reynolds's wife and two daughters were composed when they heard the verdict. As Reynolds was being led from the courtroom, he kissed his wife and daughters and whispered to them.

While the crowd was leaving the Court House a disturbance was caused when Miss Anna Lawlor, Mayor Reynolds's secretary, screamed that she had been struck in the face. Near her at the time was Herman Wood of Long Beach and his wife, Juliet. The crowd surged about these three and it was with difficulty that the police were able to hold the crowd back.

Finally Wood and his wife made their way through the crowd to their automobile, parked in front of the Court House, and were about to drive away when Police Sergeant Thomas Brown took Wood back into the Court House. There Miss Lawlor accused him of hitting her on the side of the head with his fist. He denied the charge.

Finally it was decided to have Justice Eugene F. O'Connor of Garden City adjust the matter. All went there, Miss Lawlor made a complaint against Wood of third degree assault. He denied the charge and was paroled until Saturday in the custody of his wife.

Justice Cropsey's Charge.

In his charge to the jury, Justice Cropsey said:

"If they are not guilty they should be acquitted absolutely. It would be an outrage if they were not guilty and were found guilty. But if they are guilty and you acquit them, that would be a greater outrage.

"Mayor Reynolds was interested in realty companies which owned property at Long Beach which was sold at auction. The companies wanted improvements in front of their properties. Before the date of sale, in July, 1922, Reynolds got in touch with Dollard & Rosoff, contractors, who began work on the improvements under a verbal contract. The lots were sold and the companies got a lot of money. I do not say they got too much money.

"Each buyer agreed to pay part of the assessment for improvements, so the companies were relieved of this expense. The city had to sell bonds to pay for the improvements. Reynolds persuaded Dollard & Rosoff to bid on those bonds at par, which was done, the contractors putting up a check as a guarantee. The bonds then were sold to Watkins & Co., brokers, at four points less than par and Reynolds reimbursed the contractors to the extent of $19,360, covering the four point loss.

"This payment of $19,360 is the basis of the charge here and constitutes the charge of grand larceny. This money belonged to the City of Long Beach and no official had the right to pay this money to any one, except in strict con-

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30 Marines Heed Radio Call For Blood to Save a Woman

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—An appeal over the radio for volunteers to give blood to save the life of Mrs. Mary McMillan, 31, a patient in the Howard Hospital, resulted in thirty marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard offering to submit to the transfusion.

The McMillans were unable to offer any money for the blood and the physicians predicted the death of Mrs. McMillan within twenty-four hours. It was then that Dr. J. W. Miller thought of the radio and obtained permission from Station WFI to broadcast an appeal yesterday.

In the meantime Walter Speese, a marine attached to the Department of Supplies, who had previously given blood to Mrs. McMillan, heard she needed more and went to the hospital to offer himself again.

When doctors declared his condition was too weak to permit another transfusion, he went to his "buddy," Joseph T. Murray, another marine, explained the case, and together they returned to the hospital. Murray offered to give his blood.

A test will be taken and if his blood is of the same class as Mrs. McMillan's they will permit the transfusion. This, they say, will give Mrs. McMillan more than a fighting chance to recover.

THIEF HURLS WOMAN UNDER SUBWAY TRAIN

Had Begged His Fare From Her to Get Glimpse Into Her Purse.

CROWD TRIES TO BEAT HIM

Two Cars Pass Over Victim, but Having Fallen Parallel to Rails, She Escapes Death.

Snatching with one hand at a woman's pocketbook in the downtown subway station of the B. M. T. at Forty-ninth Street yesterday afternoon, an alleged thief pushed her off the platform with the other. She fell directly in the path of a train which had just started to pull out.

The woman, Mrs. Marie Wooster, 28 years old, who lives at 40 West Sixty-fourth Street, had an almost miraculous escape from death. Two cars passed over her before the train was stopped and she was severely injured. Her alleged assailant was captured after a chase and an enraged crowd, anxious to see swift punishment, fought the police to get at him.

Not three minutes before the attack the alleged assailant, Victor Misuraca, 18 years old, of 202 Elizabeth Street, begged carfare to Brooklyn from Mrs. Wooster in front of the change booth at the Forty-seventh Street end of the station.

Jennie Long of 316 Bowne Avenue, Flushing, the cashier there, said Misuraca had been hanging about the change booth for five minutes when Mrs. Wooster came down the steps. He walked over and spoke to her in low tones. Together they approached the window. Mrs. Wooster laid down a dime and Misuraca passed through the turnstile.

Said Youth Begged a Nickel.

"You're paying for two?" asked the cashier.

"Yes," said Mrs. Wooster. "That young man asked me for five cents to get to Brooklyn. He says he has no money and is too tired to walk. I guess it's all right."

"You don't know him?"

"No, I never saw him before in my life, but it's only a nickel, and I always like to help people in trouble."

The turnstile clicked and Mrs. Wooster hurried out on the platform. A train started as she ran forward. Seeing she couldn't make it, she stopped. Then she walked casually along the edge of the platform toward the centre of the station. The approaching train was still fifty feet away.

Motorman Henry Camon of 1,184 East Ninety-fifth Street, Brooklyn, said he saw Misuraca steal up behind her, place his right hand on her shoulder and shove. At the same time he snatched at the pocketbook with the other hand, but failed to get it.

Mrs. Wooster screamed and fell to the tracks and Camon threw on the brakes. When the train came to a stop Mrs. Wooster lay under the rear of the second car.

Camon, seeing Misuraca run toward the stairway, opened the door of his cab and called to passengers on the platform to grab him. Philip Knotgen of 14 Morris Street, a B. M. T. dispatcher, who was riding in the first car, opened the door with the emergency switch and pursued Misuraca.

Felled by Police Club.

At the top of the subway stairs Patrolmen Patrick Powers and Robert Enright were talking. They heard Knotgen cry "Get that man!" and saw Misuraca dashing up the steps two at a time. As he reached the top Powers felled him with his club. Then the two patrolmen dragged Misuraca back to the platform.

Camon already had sent in a call for firemen to help free Mrs. Wooster, who by this time had regained consciousness. Her cries for help mingled with those of hysterical women in the train and on the platform.

Fearing that Mrs. Wooster might move about and come in contact with a live wire, Knotgen crawled under the train. He found her stretched out in the centre of the track. The train, in striking her, had thrown her parallel to the rails. Her left ankle was badly lacerated. She also received a fracture of the left knee and abrasions of the head and body.

Until the arrival of firemen, Knotgen remained underneath the train. The

Continued on Page Four.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

RHODE ISLAND SENATE GASSED IN FILIBUSTER; REPUBLICANS SEIZED

Gauze Soaked in Chlorine Placed Behind Rostrum of Democratic Leader.

FOUR SENATORS COLLAPSE

Lieutenant Governor Orders Opponents Arrested for Staying Out of Chamber.

42 HOUR SESSION HALTED

Republicans Refuse to Agree to Compromise and Six Months' Deadlock Continues.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 19.—The continuous forty-two-hour session of the State Senate was interrupted and an apparent climax of the Democratic filibuster which began last January was reached at 8 o'clock this morning when chlorine gas fumes, placed by unknown hands behind the rostrum, drove the Senators from the chamber. Four of them, overcome, were taken to a hospital. While the excitement was at fever heat some of the Republican members were placed under arrest by order of Lieutenant Governor Toupin, Democrat, following their announcement that they would not attend the session until tomorrow.

This afternoon an attempt was made at a conference of Republicans and Democrats in Governor Flynn's office to reach a compromise on the referendum for a constitutional convention, refusal to adopt which by the Republicans has caused the deadlock of nearly six months.

Senator Evers of Cranston, representing the Republicans, agreed to a compromise measure. But James E. Dooley, reading clerk of the Senate and a power in the Republican Party, refused approval. He said he feared to commit the members of his party in the House of Representatives, who might not endorse the compromise.

Gauze Soaked in Chlorine.

Soon after the Senators took their seats this morning a peculiar odor was noted in the vicinity of the rostrum where sat Lieut. Gov. Toupin. This grew steadily stronger until it became unbearable. Finally the Lieutenant Governor rose from his chair and spoke to leaders of both parties who were grouped in front of him and then left the chamber. Immediately he was followed by all the members. Janitors were then ordered to search the chamber.

Meantime four Senators, three Republicans and one Democrat, had succumbed to the fumes and were taken to a hospital in an ambulance. They were Arthur A. Sherman of Portsmouth, party floor leader; Harry A. Sanderson of Johnston and William L. Sharpe of East Greenwich, Republicans, and John H. Powers of Cumberland, Democrat.

The searchers found a large wad of gauze, soaked in a liquid thought to contain chlorine, wrapped in newspapers in the curtains behind the rostum. The persons nearest the parcel were Mr. Toupin and other Democrats but the only Senators who complained were Republicans. Mr. Toupin, though pale and nauseated, declared that he was "in first rate shape," and other Democrats asserted that the Republicans were "bluffing" as to their condition so as to absent themselves from the chamber and hold up the proceedings.

Governor Flynn, hearing of what had occurred, rushed to the chamber, saw the parcel, had it taken to his office and declared "gas has been planted in an attempt to suffocate the Lieutenant Governor. "I am going to the bottom of this and find out who did it," he announced. Several doctors had been called to attend the Senators affected by the fumes and intense excitement prevailed in the cloak rooms and lobbies where legislators, spectators and attendants gathered. The gas spread into these places and they resounded with coughing and other sounds of discomfort.

A conference was called in Governor Flynn's office and overtures were made to the Republican leaders looking to a compromise on the Constitutional Convention bill. The Republicans insisted that the General Appropriation bill came first and that there was "nothing doing" on the Constitutional Convention bill until after the finances of the State had been adequately taken care of.

At 9:35 the Lieutenant Governor called

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KLAN AND DRY ISSUES TO BRING FIRST TEST OF STRENGTH BETWEEN SMITH AND M'ADOO; BOOM FOR DAVIS IN CAPITAL AND CHICAGO

EX-AMBASSADOR RECEPTIVE

Would Respond to Party's Call but Is "Not a Candidate."

WANTS BEST MAN CHOSEN

Friends in Washington and the West Start Aggressive Fight to Get Him Nominated.

WIDE STRENGTH REPORTED

West Virginia Is for Him First and Last and Illinois, It Is Said. May Swing to Him.

CHICAGO, June 19 (Associated Press).—John W. Davis of West Virginia, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is not a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination but is willing to answer the call of the party to serve as its standard-bearer, he has written to friends here.

"I have taken in good faith," Mr. Davis said, "the position that I am not a candidate for the nomination and that any decision to the contrary must come from the party and not from myself."

The letter was made public today after a luncheon of several friends of Mr. Davis who have been active here recently in organizing the "John W. Davis for President" Club. The letter was addressed to Robert L. Burch, secretary of the club, who had written to the former Ambassador for a definition of his attitude toward the activity of his friends.

Mrs. Davis's letter follows:

Mr. Robert L. Burch,
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Mr. Burch: I have your kind letter of March 25 and regret my delay in replying to it. Please believe that I sincerely appreciate your offer of support. If I were in any sense a candidate, I should be delighted to send to the club of which you speak 'a few words of greeting.' I have taken, however, in good faith, the position that I am not a candidate for the nomination and that any decision to the contrary must come from the party and not from myself.

My only desire is that the party shall choose the man best calculated to lead it to success, for I agree with you in thinking that the national situation imperatively demands the return of the Democratic Party to power.

Elections turn or should turn upon the question of confidence or want of confidence in those who have been entrusted with the administration of the Government.

With the record of the last three years before them, it is inconceivable that the people should voice their approval of those now in power. Believe me with kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,
JOHN W. DAVIS.

His Availability Is Urged.

In setting forth the political assets seen in the character and record of Mr. Davis, the meeting declared in a resolution that "no one has criticised anything he has ever done, or attributed to him any shortcomings." The resolution reads:

"The Democrats want to win the election and not make a perfunctory race. To do this they must put at the head of the ticket a man of proved ability along the high plane of public service, which guarantees fitness for the Presidency, backed by a career, character and reputation that give assurance that the candidate is not open to any just criticism or attack; and that he will, if elected, fulfill the duties of that great office in accordance with the standard set by our ablest and best Presidents.

"No one whose name has been brought forward so entirely meets these requirements as the Hon. John W. Davis. He has performed high public service for twenty-five years, and has held offices of great distinction. Throughout his

Continued on Page Two.

Odds on Smith and McAdoo For Nomination Unchanged

The arrival of William G. McAdoo here failed to change the betting odds that he would win the Democratic nomination. The odds of 1 to 2½ previously quoted remained the same yesterday.

Money to wager on Governor Smith was more apparent, but the odds also remained unchanged at 1 to 2. According to J. S. Fried & Co., 20 Broad Street, one Smith adherent offered to wager 1 to 20 that Governor Smith would be nominated on the second ballot.

The odds quoted on the nomination of other candidates are 3 to 1 against Ralston, 4 to 1 against Davis, and 5 to 1 against Cox, Underwood, Glass or Copeland.

ST. PAUL CONVENTION NAMES MACDONALD

Picks Illinois Mine Worker for President and Bouch, Farmer, for Vice President.

FOSTER BARS LA FOLLETTE

But Will Negotiate at Cleveland —25 Farmers Walk Out—Red Platform Put Through.

By ELMER DAVIS.
Special to The New York Times.

CONVENTION HALL, ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19.—The Farmer-Labor-Progressive convention came to an end tonight after nominating Duncan Macdonald of Springfield, Ill., former President of the Illinois State Miners' Union, for President, and William Bouck of Sedro Woolley, Wash., a fruit grower and farmers' organizer, for Vice President. These nominations are only provisional, however, for the National Committee of the party organization, which is to be appointed after the convention, will go to Cleveland for the July meeting of the Conference for Progressive Political Action in the hope of doing some trading with the La Follette people. The committee has authority to make other nominations, and Mr. Macdonald is prepared to step out if Senator La Follette can be persuaded to take the nomination, which he has repeatedly refused in advance.

But Mr. La Follette is not likely to soften his heart if the Farmer-Laborites stick by the declaration made in the convention this afternoon by William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Workers' Party, the American Communist organization, who carried off this convention from its organizers and ran it pretty much to suit himself.

"In the coming negotiations between the national committee of the Farmer-Labor Party and other groups," he said, "the only basis upon which the Workers' Party will accept La Follette as a candidate is if he agrees to run as the Farmer-Labor candidate, to accept the party's platform and its control over his electoral campaign and campaign funds."

As the Workers' Party comes pretty near being the Farmer-Labor Party at present, the statement presumably rules La Follette out. This convention would have nominated him if he had not refused again and again to have anything to do with it, if he had not denounced it in advance and virtually killed it. This was admitted this morning by William Mahoney, who organized the convention, only to see Foster and the Communists take it away from him.

"La Follette has repudiated this convention," he said, "and contributed in large degree to making it what it is today."

This was a novelty in this convention, which up to that time had insisted that it was not only a great success, but a perfect example of fraternal harmony, despite the "lying reports in the corrupt, kept press of the great capitalistic interests." It was pretty hard to keep up the fraternal harmony theory today, however.

La Follette Denounced.

The morning session was largely devoted to denunciation of La Follette, the man whom the delegates would have nominated for President if there had been any hope of his taking the job, and whom some of them wanted to nominate anyway. C. E. Ruthenberg, Secretary of the Workers' Party, called him the representative of "little business" as contrasted with the old parties; said to represent "big business." And in the afternoon session the latent La Follette sentiment and hostility to the Communist control of the convention led to a revolt in which about twenty delegates walked out of the convention.

This revolt was led by W. J. Taylor of Nebraska, a farmer, who insisted on presenting a minority report from the Nominating Committee, offering the nomination of La Follette if he would have it. To back up his motion he delivered the most bitter denunciation of the Communist dictatorship of this convention that has yet been heard.

"We's gone wrong," he said. "We started wrong. This isn't a Farmer-Labor convention; it is not composed of farmers, or even of laborers. Some of us here are not like the Communists. We believe our form of Government is the best ever devised by man. We want to purge the temples, but not burn them down."

Mr. Taylor's revolt didn't get very

Continued on Page Three.

PLATFORM FIGHT IMPENDS

Proposed Planks Likely to Force Candidates Into the Open.

SMITH WOULD NAME KLAN

McAdoo's Supporters Would Straddle Issue—They Hold Conference.

BRYAN FOR MAJORITY RULE

But He Also Comes Out for the Abolition of Unit Vote by Delegation.

The first real test of strength between supporters of Governor Smith and those of William G. McAdoo, constituting the two most powerful groups in the Democratic National Convention, now seems certain to develop over platform proposals.

Planks dealing with the Ku Klux Klan, with prohibition and with prohibition enforcement are recognized as highly controversial proposals, most likely to bring about a sharp division, with the promoters of the McAdoo boom ranged on one side and the Smith backers on the other. Other questions connected with the building of the platform are expected to bring conflict, but none of these is likely to disclose the line of demarcation between the two chief contenders with the same approximate accuracy.

If—as is most likely—the practice followed by most other Democratic National Conventions is pursued at the big Democratic gathering next week, discussion and adoption of the platform will precede the balloting for candidates. It is the accepted theory that the declaration of party principles and policies shall be promulgated first and that a candidate then shall be selected to fit the platform.

Object of Platform Fight.

With the two-thirds rule operating in connection with nominations and platforms adopted by majority vote, success of either group in getting a platform reflecting the views of its particular candidate would not necessarily indicate that he would be the nominee. Undoubtedly, however, it would advance his prospects, particularly if the platform were constructed upon which the opposition candidate would find it embarrassing to run.

The real object, however, in the platform fight in general, and over the Ku Klux Klan and prohibition planks in particular, is to force the opposition candidate and his supporters to take a definite stand. The friends of Governor Smith, for instance, believe that while McAdoo may have a greater initial strength than their own candidate, he would alienate many of his supporters should he take his stand against a strong anti-Ku Klux Klan and "liberal" prohibition planks. In the Smith camp there is the strongest sort of conviction that a majority of the delegates will stand with the Smith supporters on these two proposals and that this applies to many delegates now more or less loosely committed to Mr. McAdoo's candidacy.

Pending the initial fight over platform proposals and a tryout of Smith and McAdoo strength on early ballots in the convention, it is likely that the situation as it relates to the prospects of candidates will remain in statu quo.

Davis Looms as Dark Horse.

All the interest among early arrivals centres in the Smith and the McAdoo booms. Of the other candidates mentioned for first place, all of necessity will be compelled to remain in the background for the present and can have their day only in event the convention is compelled to turn from both Governor Smith and McAdoo and pick a compromise candidate.

With little visible support among the arriving delegates, John W. Davis, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, continued yesterday to loom as a plausible candidate should such a situation develop. Mr. Davis has only sixteen pledged delegates. But from the talk about the corridors and lobbies at the Waldorf, where Democratic leaders and advance guard delegates congregated, it was evident that he was generally looked upon as a man who could become the Democratic standard bearer with credit to himself and the party.

There was less discussion yesterday of the proposal looking to the abrogation of the two-thirds rule, of which friends of Mr. McAdoo so far are credited with being the sponsors. There is no reason to believe, however, that the proposal is arousing less friendly interest in the McAdoo camp now than before the arrival on Wednesday of Mr. McAdoo to take personal charge of his campaign. The friends of the former Secretary of the Treasury are said to be merely biding their time.

Bryan Would Abolish Rule.

William Jennings Bryan, who will sit in the convention as a delegate-at-large from Florida and is pledged to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo, made it clear in a statement in Pittsburgh that he favored nominations by a majority, at the same time advocating the lifting of the unit rule. Word of Mr. Bryan's attitude was received with apparent satisfaction by supporters of Mr. Mc-

French Consul Is Killed by Bomb at Canton; 2 Others Dead, 5 Hurt at Dinner to Gov. Merlin

CANTON, June 19 (Associated Press).—Three were killed when an unidentified armed assassin threw a bomb among the guests at a reception this evening at the Victoria Hotel in Shameen (the foreign quarter) to Governor General Merlin of French Indo-China. The bomb thrower escaped.

The dead are:

Acting French Consul, Dr. Casablanca, Knight of the Legion of Honor, holder of the Croix de Guerre, and director of the French Indo-China Hospital here.
M. Pelletier.
Mme. Demirits.

In addition, Captain Berrier, aide de camp to Governor General Merlin, and H. G. Gerin, head of Gerin, Drevard & Co., silk merchants, were severely wounded and three others less seriously hurt by the explosion.

After throwing the bomb the assassin fled, firing back at his pursuers. Before a successful chase could be organized, he had plunged into a river and disappeared.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily, with direct connection for Durham, N. C. Seaboard, 143 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 8413.—Advt.

New York Becoming World's Money Capital, Supplanting London, Treasury Officers Think

WASHINGTON, June 19.—New York is gradually stepping into London's position as the money capital of the world, in the opinion of high Treasury officials, who declared today that the low interest rates in the United States, backed by the largest stock of gold ever assembled in one country, were attracting great borrowers from all corners of the world.

The United States held about $4,400,000,000 in gold June 1, and Treasury forecasts are for an importation of about $400,000,000 more during 1924. These figures are based on imports from May 1923, to last May, which slightly exceeded that amount.

The Treasury, therefore seeks a continuation of the low money rates, which, with other conditions remaining the same, can mean only that foreign borrowers are going to seek out the great financial houses of the United States through which to market their securities and obtain funds for carrying on industrial enterprises.

Recent reduction of Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rates has had its effect on the general market, in the opinion of officials, but the principal reason given for those reductions is that the Reserve banks desire to keep their rediscount rates in line with open market quotations.

The Treasury feels that continued increase of the gold stocks may not after all be entirely in this country's favor. A steady flow of gold to the United States must be offset in some manner, it was explained, by those countries from which it comes, chiefly through the transfer of goods. In the past year imports of merchandise have been pressing in increasing volume at the Custom House doors; these have been paying the tribute levied by the tariff, turning money into the Treasury at a rate in excess of $1,250,000 a day.

APRONS—FOR ALL PURPOSES. Phone Stuyvesant 4259. Send for booklet. Dean's Lockstitched Aprons, 46 E. 17th St.—Advt.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Always cool nights. Best golf on 3 courses. No mosquitoes.—Advt.

FLORIDA, 3:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 142 West 42d. Tel. Bryant 8413.—Advt.

Delegates Discuss Smith-McAdoo Fight as Minor Booms Arrive for Convention

Adoo. Whether the former Nebraskan is willing to assume leadership in such a fight will not be known until he arrives here today.

"I have for many years favored the abolition of the two-thirds rule," Mr. Bryan's statement read in part—"that is, providing the unit rule is abolished at the same time. At present the two-thirds rule is the only protection against the unit rule.

"Under the unit rule forty-six delegates out of ninety in New York can use as they will the other forty-four. The same is true of any State that has the unit rule. In the four big States—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio—a bare majority of the delegates can control a minority of something like 125 delegates. A similar combination could control the smaller States. Thus a little more than a third of all the delegates in the convention might be able to control the nomination in the face of a majority protest."

Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the question was one that could properly be brought before the convention. It was one, he said, that the National Committee had no authority to settle.

"I have not heard that the question is to be brought up," he said.

New York Delegates Prepare Plans.

There is every reason to believe that the New York delegation when it meets tomorrow will adopt a strong anti-Ku Klux plank somewhat in line with the suggestion of George E. Brennan, the Democratic leader of Illinois, who favors the strongest sort of pronunciamento against the hooded brotherhood, naming it and utterly condemning all it stands for and all it does.

A proposal dealing with the Klan is included in a great number of platform proposals which will be presented by supporters of Governor Smith to the Convention Committee on Resolutions, by Joseph A. Kellogg, former Supreme Court Justice. Mr. Kellogg, who was suggested by Governor Smith for a place on the Resolutions Committee, was legal adviser to the Governor during the first Smith Administration and later was appointed by Governor Smith as a member of the Public Service Commission for the Second District.

The National Negro Democratic Conference, said to represent several hundred thousand negroes, sent to the Democratic National Committee yesterday a strongly worded resolution urging that a drastic anti-Ku Klux Klan plank be incorporated in the party platform. The resolution, the National Committee was informed, had been adopted by unanimous vote at a meeting held on Wednesday evening at St. Mark's Hall, in West 138th Street.

Text of the Resolution.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas the National Negro Democratic Conference, in mass meeting assembled, viewing with anxious alarm the rapidly growing menace of the countless deeds of violence—diabolical and fiendish murders, whipping and intimidation of citizens, intimidating and corrupting of officials; be it

"Resolved, That the National Negro Democratic Conference go on record as denouncing in no uncertain terms that damnable, treasonable, un-American organization known as the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan; and be it further

"Resolved, That we petition the National Democratic Party to have a solid, substantial plank incorporated in its platform denouncing this lawless, hellish, damnable, treasonable, un-American, secret organization of the midnight assassins, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

McAdoo Would Straddle Issue.

The McAdoo supporters are said to favor a Klan plank similar to that adopted by the Republicans, which, without naming the organization, would condemn racial and religious prejudice and intolerance. It would refer to the constitutional guarantee of religious liberty and freedom of worship and declare any organization seeking openly or covertly to impair this inalienable right a menace to organized society that should be resisted.

There was a conference in the afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria, between Mr. McAdoo, Senator Glass of Virginia and Homer S. Cummings, Democratic National Committeeman from Connecticut. Mr. Cummings, a McAdoo man, is slated for Chairman of the Convention Committee on Resolutions, a position held at the convention four years ago by Senator Glass. The latter, with Senator Pittman of Nevada, and others, is expected to be active in the work of perfecting a tentative platform to give the Resolutions Committee a basis to work on.

The conference lasted an hour. Mr. McAdoo was non-committal with regard both to topic and trend of discussion. Nor would Senator Glass shed any light on what had been discussed.

"Has the work of drafting a tentative platform begun?" Senator Glass was asked.

"I believe some progress has been made in that direction and that more will be done in the next couple of days," he replied. "I believe certain gentlemen will meet tomorrow evening to discuss platform proposals and perfect a tentative draft."

Virginia Plan Suggested.

Senator Glass is the author of a platform adopted by the Democratic State Convention of Virginia, his native State. It was more than intimated yesterday that this would be used as a reference work in shaping principles to be promulgated by the National Convention.

In the Virginia platform the leading plank deals with corruption in the Federal Government, which is referred to as the manifestation of an "avid purpose to distribute spoils" and as affording a contrast with the high conception of public service which marked the preceding Administration.

"If only three Cabinet Ministers out of ten are disgraced the country is asked to marvel at how many are free from taint," one passage of this plank reads. "Touching recent investigations at Washington we apprehend the crimes revealed and regret that Executive and judicial intervention suggests a rational suspicion that there may yet be crimes concealed."

On the subject of taxation the Virginia platform commends the Mellon plan, while deploring the attempted usurpation by the Secretary of the Treasury of powers belonging to Congress by drafting and submitting a tax bill of his own. The Mellon plan is commended as in line with Democratic ideas and suggestions, the violent protest of "reactionary Republican leaders" is condemned, and the relief from excessive taxation which finally came through the action of Congress is pronounced due to the effort of Democratic members. The tax bill passed, the Virginia platform declares, was a Democratic measure.

Tariff for Revenue Only.

Relating to the tariff, it recommends a careful and scientific reduction of existing tariff schedules on the basis of a tariff for revenue only. The agricultural plank points out that the Agricultural Extension act was passed under a Democratic Administration, and that it was through Democratic legislation that the farmers were rescued from "the clutches of the money sharks."

The Virginia platform approves the Harding and Coolidge proposals for adherence by the United States to the International Court of Justice.

"However, the Court proposal, essentially sound and greatly to be desired, is but a fragment of a policy which is incomplete and which ought to be frankly and courageously rounded out," the foreign relations plank continues. "It would better exalt the dignity of the United States, and it more surely would confirm the good faith of our Government toward the nations with whom we were associated in the recent war, should the United States discard the farce of 'unofficial observation' and become a member of the League of Nations upon terms entirely consistent with our sovereignty. Thus we would assume in like measure the responsibilities that nearly all other nations of the earth have taken for the organization and maintenance of peace. The Republican Party, through deception and by false pretense, has held us to a policy of isolation which is as revolting in its spiritual aspects as it is disastrous in its material consequences. To it may largely be imputed the prevailing strife and business chaos in the world."

On immigration the platform expresses the hope that the Democratic Party will continue in a generous attitude on the question of foreign immigration, but that cautious regard should be had with a view to limiting the volume to the point of ready assimilation. There is the usual pledge of economy in the Federal Government, recommendation for an investigation by Congress to determine whether there should not be added to the President's Cabinet a Secretary of Transportation to cooperate with the Transportation Commission in plans for the coordination, use and full development of the country's transportation systems.

A Proposed Prohibition Plank.

The prohibition plank embodied in the Virginia State platform, while not calling for a modification of the Volstead law, declares that it and statutes enacted by the States should be "a true representation of the will of the people with respect to the Eighteenth Amendment."

"If these laws are imperfect or in any sense out of harmony with the Constitution, it is the right of the people through their representatives to alter them or by appeal to the courts to invalidate. But while they remain on the statute books of the nation and the States they should be obeyed in letter and spirit and effectively administered. In no event should the Eighteenth Amendment itself or statutes passed in accordance therewith be made a matter of party politics, but good citizens of every political persuasion should be zealous in obeying the law and uncompromisingly concerned for its honest enforcement."

James M. Thomson of New Orleans, newspaper publisher, who is an alternate at large on the Louisiana delegation, said the delegates from his State, in common with those representing States in the Mississippi Valley, would press before the Committee on Resolutions for a flood-control plank in the platform, affecting the Mississippi and Colorado Rivers, as well as their tributaries. The Republicans adopted a flood-control plank, but Mr. Thomson pronounced this unsatisfactory.

Merchant Marine Policy Proposed.

A merchant marine plank charging the Republican Administration with failure to make effective the preferential provisions of the Merchant Marine act will be submitted. The plank has been prepared by Frederick L. Thompson, Commissioner of the Shipping Board from the Gulf section, and a member of the Resolutions Committee from Alabama. It is said to have the endorsement of Senator Fletcher of Florida, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The plank, in addition to charging the Republicans with failure to invoke Section 28 of the Marine act, providing for through rail-water rates to shippers using American bottoms, criticizes them for not extending the coastwise laws to the Philippines.

It also contains a declaration for an American merchant marine, American built and American manned, and for operation of the trade routes by the Government until such time as the American farmers and manufacturers are assured reasonable rates and full protection against discriminatory foreign practices.

The Woodrow Wilson Democracy made public a League of Nations plank which it will present to the Convention Committee on Resolutions. The plank reaffirms party allegiance to the principles and ideals of President Wilson, declares that in the four years of its existence the League of Nations has made good and condemns the "isolationists" in the United States Senate. It continues:

"This nation should no longer delay in becoming associated with the League of Nations and the World Court of International Justice, in order that war may become outlawed; a code of international laws be developed; world disarmament become effected and our position of moral leadership resumed. The only alternative is the constant menace of another World War with its attendant horrors. In the interest of humanity we invite to this standard all peace-loving men and women. The Democratic Party alone can be trusted to carry on the policy of national honor framed by its inspired leader, Woodrow Wilson."

Women to Propose Planks.

Announcement was made last night that the League of Women Voters would have several planks to recommend on international relations, peace, child labor and education and other humanitarian measures.

The delegation from the League is headed by Mrs. Solon R. Jacobs of Birmingham, Ala., a former member of the Democratic National Committee. Headquarters were opened in the Waldorf.

Other delegation members here are Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Texas, Mrs. LaRue Brown of Boston, Mass., and Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Belle Sherwin, of Cleveland, President, will come from Washington today to join the delegation.

"The league delegation has great hope that the Democratic Resolutions Committee will give its support to planks which we will present to the committee as representing the unanimity of thought of women comprising our vast membership," said Mrs. Jacobs. "Women this year more than ever have been given an equal part with men in framing the great policies upon which the two major parties will seek political preferment, and it is obvious that they will take an increasingly greater part in campaign activities. It is because of this and the fact that we believe wholly in the wisdom of our planks that we look confidently to a satisfactory reception. Women have been given greater political honors. They have accepted bigger political responsibilities. I feel sure their views will have greater consideration than ever before."

M'ADOO IS REVEALED AS A 'CULINARY WET'

Gets Sherry-Flavored Cake, but Friends Say He Can Eat It Without Violating Dry Law.

William G. McAdoo, who is running for the Democratic nomination for President on a dry platform, is what may be described as a "culinary wet," it appeared yesterday. He undoubtedly is fond of cake and apparently has no objection to sherry, even if it contains a greater percentage than 2.75, so long as it is taken in solid form.

What some of his friends said indicated a line on Mr. McAdoo's attitude on prohibition appeared in the form of a lady Baltimore cake, which was served at the Hotel Vanderbilt as a present for Mr. McAdoo. Several weeks ago, in Atlanta, Mr. McAdoo ate a piece of this variety of cake and was delighted with it. He praised this cake recently in conversation with Major John A. Cohen, National Committeeman-elect from Georgia and one of his strongest supporters. Major Cohen conceived the idea of giving Mr. McAdoo a pleasant surprise.

Major Cohen, over the telephone, called Mrs. L. T. Stallings, considered Atlanta's best cake maker, and asked her if she would make a cake for Mr. McAdoo. Mrs. Stallings replied that she would be delighted to do so, but lacked sherry, one of the most necessary ingredients. Major Cohen said he would supply that lack, and did so by having a pint of sherry delivered to her.

The cake arrived yesterday, being delivered to the hotel by a Pullman porter. It was nearly as large as a bushel basket and presumably contained most, if not all, of the pint of sherry. It was placed on the piano in the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo to await the time when Mr. McAdoo should become cake hungry.

It was said at the McAdoo headquarters that there would be no inconsistency between Mr. McAdoo's position for a strong law enforcement plank in the Democratic platform and his partiality for sherry-flavored cake. The Volstead law, it was explained, permits the use of otherwise forbidden liquids for culinary purposes.

BOOM CROP GROWS; TWO MORE ARRIVE

Gov. Silzer and Carter Glass Backers Open Headquarters at the Waldorf.

SENATOR HAS CONFERENCE

McAdoo Boosters Take Virtual Possession of the Vanderbilt—Others on the Way.

More booms arrived yesterday, and those already in town spread out and grew in accordance with the best political precedents. The boom crop promised to be at its best by tomorrow, when most of the candidates and nearly all of the boomers not yet here are to arrive. By Monday the booming will be at its height, to continue uninterrupted until some one is nominated for the Presidency. Even then there will be a few booms left until the nominee for the Vice Presidency is selected.

The two new booms yesterday were Governor George S. Silzer of New Jersey and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. One boom arrived at the Waldorf with a moderate ringing of bells and the other slipped in almost unnoticed, as if it had been labeled "Fragile, handle with care." The Silzer boom will gain marked headway today, when the New Jersey Governor himself is to arrive in town. The Glass boom promises to be little noticed by the public.

With a tack hammer and a market ability to make a hotel parlor suite look attractive the Silzer campaign committee took possession of two rooms on the third floor of the Waldorf, the advance guard of the outfit being Emmett T. Drew, secretary to Congressman Geran. Later F. M. P. Pearse, secretary to Governor Silzer, arrived and from that time on the glad hand was extended throughout the day. One of those who spent much time about these headquarters was Judge John A. Matthews of Newark, who is to put Governor Silzer in nomination.

Smith-Silzer Liaison Denied.

It seemed to some casual onlookers that a sor tof liaison was established early between the Governor Smith headquarters on the first floor of the Waldorf and the Governor Silzer headquarters on the third floor, but Mr. Pearse is authority for the statement that New Jersey's twenty-eight votes will be cast for Silzer all the time. However, Governor Silzer is not what is known as an active candidate and one of the chief concerns of the Silzer boomers is that no enemies shall be made in the course of the campaigning.

The Glass headquarters are not headquarters in the accepted sense at all. The Senator has a suite of rooms on the fifth floor of the Waldorf. A group of photographers, which might properly be termed a crowd, gathered there early in the afternoon to take the Senator's photograph. The door was opened eight inches and an unrecognized voice inquired if the Senator was "in conference." Later it was learned that the Glass headquarters will be that kind of headquarters, devoted to conferences, not to public receptions.

However, the conference was real enough. The Senator had visited William G. McAdoo at the Vanderbilt and conferred there, and later in the day Mr. McAdoo returned the courtesy and a second conference, to which Homer Cummings of Connecticut was invited, was held in the Senator's rooms. Meanwhile the photographers went away.

McAdoo Headquarters Elaborate.

While the Silzer headquarters are the extreme in modesty and the Glass headquarters the ultimate in unobtrusiveness, the McAdoo headquarters, at the easterly end of boom row, along Thirty-fourth Street, have blossomed like a rose or more properly like a bouquet of expensive orchids. The McAdoo boom has virtually taken possession of the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Ten days ago the McAdoo headquarters consisted of three or four moderate sized rooms on the eighteenth floor of the Vanderbilt. Now the whole floor is given over to executive and private headquarters of Mr. McAdoo. On the ground floor one of the spacious parlors on the Thirty-fourth Street side is a combination room, and a beauty and pretentiousness. Furthermore, by Monday two whole floors, the seventh and eighth, will be taken over by the Pacific Coast delegates, from California, Oregon and Washington, who are coming East on a special train and are "solid for McAdoo."

The eighteenth floor, as the executive headquarters of the McAdoo boom, is nicknamed the "throne room." Next to the elevators are the offices of David Ladd Rockwell, manager in chief. The corridors have been turned into reception rooms, and even as late as 8 o'clock last night there were men who looked like Southerners waiting to see some one or other. None of them wore a delegate's badge. To the south is the private suite of Mr. McAdoo, with a negro guard at the door. The publicity headquarters are between Mr. Rockwell's offices and the McAdoo suite. The northern end of the floor is given over to the women's committee, with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman in charge. The effect of the whole is very businesslike.

Button Distributers Busy.

It is true, however, that the elaborateness of the McAdoo headquarters is in striking contrast to the Silzer headquarters in the Waldorf, the Jonathan Davis headquarters—parlor and bedroom—in the McAlpin, and even the Smith headquarters in the Waldorf, and the companion headquarters at the other side of the Waldorf, where the boom for James Cox of Ohio is housed.

Governor Smith visited his new headquarters yesterday. There was a rush from Peacock Alley to see the Governor and the button handlers had a busy few minutes. So far the Smith contingent leads in the field of button distributers. Among the Governor's friends George Brennan of Illinois and Frank Hague, who will be the man behind the Silzer boom, visited Smith headquarters, and the photographers had a merry time.

George Bailey, owner of a newspaper in Houston, Texas, brought the Smith campaigners cheering news. He said he would stake his reputation that, if nominated, Smith would carry every State of the Solid South. The Ku Klux Klan might cut down majorities here and there in towns, but the States would go Democratic nevertheless. Edmund Olson of Utah was another visitor to the Smith headquarters, which are to be kept open twenty-four hours a day from now on.

In the far corner of the Waldorf Harry Newman decided to open the Cox headquarters to the public, though the arrangement had been not to open them until tomorrow. Mr. Newman says that Governor Cox is to remain in his home in Ohio during the convention and will get the news of what is going on by radio. He said, too, that the Cox campaigners would carry on an aggressive campaign. He contended, however, that the sentiment favoring the nomination of Cox was growing. The Ohio delegation, which is solidly for Cox, is to arrive in town on Sunday.

Tomorrow the headquarters of John W. Davis of West Virginia and of Oscar Underwood of Alabama are to be opened. Both are on the ground floor of the Waldorf, across the corridor from the Smith headquarters and adjoining each other. When they open, the westerly end of the main transverse corridor of the Waldorf will be devoted entirely to headquarters.

135 VOTES CLAIMED AGAINST DRY LAW

Association of Wets Reports Figures on Strength in Democratic Convention.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment announced yesterday that it had enough names on its roster to substantiate its claim that it will have approximately 135 votes in the Democratic National Convention.

The list of the Democratic delegates who are claimed as paid members of the Association was given to THE TIMES by Assistant Manager John T. Flood.

From its representatives in Missouri the New York headquarters of the Association received a wire last night advising that 10 of the 25 delegates from Missouri were definitely to be counted upon to vote for the association's candidate and resolutions.

"The delegates from Wisconsin are solidly wet with one exception," was another claim advanced by Assistant Manager Flood. "We have a solid delegation from Porto Rico."

Referring to scores of Democratic Convention delegates who he said were members of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Mr. Flood said:

"They have put their money into the association, and it is not likely that they will go into the Democratic Convention to fight the things which their association will stand for. We have no honorary members—only paid members, and there are 500,000 of them in the United States.

"With this partial list of members of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, our delegates and alternates to the convention, with the influence they will have, together with the large delegations from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the New England States and the grain States, Mr. Bryan and Mr. McAdoo are only talking through their hats when they talk about putting a dry plank in the platform.

Says No "Dry" Can Be Nominated.

"Neither Mr. McAdoo nor any other dry can be nominated in this convention. We have sufficient votes to prevent it. There is only one thing for the convention to do. It is to meet the issue squarely, go back to the principles of Jefferson, repeal the Volstead act, leave interpretation and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to each State, and in that way they can bring victory to themselves in November and peace and contentment and prosperity to the country."

Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware is our State Director in that State, and I am satisfied that the whole delegation is right. We have no complete list from Chicago yet, but reports indicate that the Illinois delegation is nearly 100 per cent. wet."

Mr. Flood said he was unable to give any accurate report on Indiana, Louisiana and Maine, but he asserted that the wets had elected United States Senator Williams, Bruce and Governor Ritchie of Maryland and that they and other members of the Maryland delegations were counted upon.

"In Massachusetts," said Mr. Flood, "our organization works with the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts. Thomas F. Maguire, Secretary, reports that the delegation is 100 per cent. wet.

"Thomas H. Maloney, delegate at large from Butte, Mont., is a director of our association in Montana. He ran against a slate headed by United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh single-handed and was elected, showing conclusively that Senator Walsh in heading the McAdoo campaign does not speak the wishes of the people of Montana.

New Jersey Listed as Wet.

"As regards New Jersey, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment backed Silzer and Edwards to the limit. They accepted our endorsement and we expect them to deliver their organization. In fact, they are pledged to a wet plank.

"As for New York, the present Democratic Administration in New York State came into power through the dissatisfaction of the people of New York with dry leadership. The liberal forces of New York certainly expect them to keep their faith with the people who elected them.

"Thomas W. Rowe of Toledo is a director of our association, and all our records for Ohio are in his hands. He is on his way here. We have a lot of support in Ohio. The delegation is against McAdoo.

"Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia, an active member of our association, will help look out for our interests in the Pennsylvania delegation. Sixty of these delegates received the indorsement of our association in the primaries of April 22 when the McAdoo and Vance McCormick forces were completely routed."

TO MAKE UP ROLL WITHOUT A CONTEST

Democratic National Commitee Is Confronted by an Unusual Situation.

Unless the prospective fight to change the time-honored rule requiring two-thirds of the vote in a Democratic National Convention to nominate starts there, the meeting of the Democratic National Committee tomorrow promises to be rather featureless. The National Committee in making up the temporary roll of the convention has the first consideration, but no contests had been filed yesterday and Burt New, Executive Secretary of the committee, said that so far as he knew none was expected.

This was confirmed by Cordell Hull, National Chairman, who said he knew of no contests, and by managers of the McAdoo campaign, from whom it was learned that the intention of contesting the election of the Minnesota delegates, a majority of whom are for Governor Smith, had been abandoned. With prospective contests in Alabama, the District of Columbia and a Southern State or two settled by compromise or agreement, there remained no contest in sight, a most unusual situation for a party national convention.

The dispute as to whether the Canal Zone is entitled to two or six delegates will be settled by the convention, if it is decided to protest the seating of all six delegates. Mr. Hull said that the National Committee would place all six delegates on the temporary roll in accordance with its resolution adopted last January.

Mr. Hull said that Charles A. Greathouse, Secretary of the National Committee, would act as Secretary of the convention. He explained that the Chairmen of the respective convention committees would be named by the committees themselves and added that he had heard no suggestion for the Chairmanship of the Committee on Rules, which is likely to be of special importance. Frank H. Farris of Missouri, the McAdoo floor leader, has been mentioned as the choice of the McAdoo delegates for this place.

Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York, announced that in addition to Cardinal Hayes, who will deliver the invocation at the opening session, Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Miss Eva C. Booth of the Salvation Army had been invited to open other sessions with prayer.

M'ADOO TO FIGHT ANTI-KLAN PLANK

Supporters From More Than 30 States and Candidate Plan Campaign.

FAVOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Predict Nomination of Man From California Not Later Than the Seventh Ballot.

Supporters of William G. McAdoo, including representatives from more than thirty States, conferred with Mr. McAdoo at the Hotel Vanderbilt yesterday, made a survey of the situation, predicted his nomination not later than the seventh ballot and decided to oppose any plank directed specifically against the Ku Klux Klan, and to support a plank declaring specifically for the enforcement of the law, including the prohibition amendment.

The survey of the situation was described as having been very satisfactory and to have confirmed the belief of the McAdoo managers of strength for him in places where almost solid support has been claimed for Governor Alfred E. Smith. It was declared definitely that Mr. McAdoo would have considerable support in Massachusetts and that Governor Smith, instead of having New England practically solid, would not have more than sixty-five of its eighty-eight votes.

"Mr. McAdoo will have a first ballot strength of 450," said Colonel Samuel E. Amidon of Kansas, one of the McAdoo leaders. "That will be much more than Governor Smith, whose maximum strength will never go beyond 300, can ever get.

"After the first ballot Mr. McAdoo will continue to gain on every ballot and will reach a majority not later than the seventh ballot. His nomination will then follow, no matter whether the convention is acting under a two-thirds or a majority rule.

"A number of ballots will be necessary before Mr. McAdoo's real strength can develop. My own State, Kansas, will cast two or three ballots for Governor Davis before it swings to Mr. McAdoo."

Those at the conference included Judge David Ladd Rockwell of Ohio, national McAdoo campaign manager; Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, who is to be the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions; Colonel Amidon and Jouett Shouse, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, of Kansas; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Thomas L. Chadbourne and David Hunter Miller of New York, Colonel Thomas B. Love of Texas, Clyde L. Herring, National Committeeman-elect, and E. T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, of Iowa; Frank H. Farris and Breckenridge Long of Missouri, Carl L. Vroman of Illinois and H. H. Cotton of California.

Plan of Campaign Arranged.

A plan of campaign was arranged and it was decided, it was said, to hold back some McAdoo votes on the early balloting so as to insure a continuous increase for him until the dropping out of "favorite son" candidates brought him the additional votes which constitute the McAdoo reserve strength.

Mr. McAdoo did not make good on his tentative promise to meet newspaper reporters interviews twice a day. In making this promise he qualified it by saying that he would be glad to answer any questions if his engagements would permit. It was evident that they would not permit, as the former Secretary of the Treasury was busy talking with different groups of his supporters practically every minute of the day.

Some comment was caused by the fact that Senator Glass of Virginia called upon him at the Vanderbilt in the morning and that Mr. McAdoo returned the call by visiting Senator Glass at the Waldorf in the afternoon, when he remained for two hours in conversation with him and Mr. Cummings. Judge Rockwell was asked if this indicated that the McAdoo forces would be for the nomination of Senator Glass if Mr. McAdoo could not be nominated.

"You would have to ask the delegates where they would go in the event of that unexpected development," Judge Rockwell replied. "We have never contemplated the possibility that Mr. McAdoo would not be nominated, either with or without the two-thirds rule."

"How do you stand on the proposed abrogation of the two-thirds rule anyway?" Judge Rockwell was asked.

"The McAdoo position has been that we will not object to any failure to adopt the two-thirds rule," Judge Rockwell said. "Each convention is the judge of its own proceedings and there is no two-thirds rule to abrogate. You can't abrogate something that doesn't exist."

To Fight for Majority Rule.

It was learned that the McAdoo forces, despite Judge Rockwell's disclaimer, intend to make an affirmative fight for a "clarifying" resolution declaring that the nomination shall be by majority vote, unless they learn between now and next Wednesday that they cannot pass such a resolution. The McAdoo leaders were reported practically to have abandoned the plan of waiting for a majority vote for Mr. McAdoo with the intention of claiming his nomination at that time by a ruling of the chair or a majority vote of the convention.

Judge Rockwell was asked if it were not a fact that the supporters of Mr. McAdoo controlled thirty-two out of the fifty-four State and territorial delegations and would therefore be able to have a majority on all convention committees and control the organization of the convention.

"I'll leave that to your own mental reaction," he replied.

A more specific declaration in favor of doing away with the two-thirds rule was made by W. L. Thornton of Dallas, Texas, which was given out at the McAdoo headquarters. Mr. Thornton said he had written to delegates in more than forty States, enclosing a copy of the resolution of the Texas State Convention favoring abrogation of the two-thirds rule and asking how they felt about it.

"I have received favorable replies from about thirty States," Mr. Thornton said. "The only serious opposition to changing the rule I have met is from delegates who are intrenched as former national conventions and are apparently influenced by precedence.

"Those who are familiar with the origin in 1832 of the two-thirds majority rule realize that the reasons which gave rise to it were entirely unsound and undemocratic.

"As I see it, the two-thirds rule is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a few individuals who could and probably would, if the occasion arose, use it for the purpose of minority control until such time as they have been able to accomplish what they originally started out to accomplish, which was to force the majority to accede to the will of the minority. This is my first national convention, I may not understand much about how national conventions are run, but I think they should be conducted democratically. I believe the majority rule should continue in all deliberations of Democrats, and it is a reflection on the Democratic Party that the Republican Party conducts its convention more democratically than do the Democrats in this respect.

"I do not subscribe to the opinion of some delegates that a Democratic candidate nominated by a two-thirds majority renders his position below the people more advantageous. The average Democratic voter believes in the majority rule. Where he votes local candidates are elected by a majority.

"As I see the matter, it is just a question of whether a fundamental principle shall be invoked or whether the undemocratic and antiquated two-thirds rule shall continue in the National Democratic Convention. Any rule that has nothing upon which to stand except precedent should be abolished. A Democratic candidate should be willing to be guided by the majority."

Surprised by Smith's Strength.

Clyde L. Herring, National Committeeman-elect from Iowa, expressed surprise at the strength of the sentiment he had found for Governor Smith in New York, but added that this would not get him the nomination. "I admire Governor Smith for what he has done, and he is exceedingly popular throughout the West, but I think we would hesitate to deprive New York of such a good Governor," he said.

"The fact is that we McAdoo men are not in the least alarmed about Governor Smith. We would be disposed to consider such a man as John W. Davis a much stronger opponent of Mr. McAdoo. Mr. Davis is fully up to specifications so far as being of Presidential calibre. I think he would make a good President if elected, but a poor candidate for election."

Senator James D. Phelan of California, who is to make the speech placing Mr. McAdoo in nomination, will arrive in New York today from a trip in Europe. There probably will be fifteen or twenty brief seconding speeches for Mr. McAdoo from men and women from all parts of the country. Governor Sweet of Colorado and Charles Hay of Missouri already have been selected to make seconding speeches. Another seconding speech, it was said, would be made by a woman delegate from Massachusetts, where Governor Smith has a majority of the delegation.

Rivalry between Georgia, birthplace of Mr. McAdoo, and California, his present residence, became evident yesterday, when a telegram was received from the Georgia Peach Growers' Association, announcing that a carload of the first pick of early Georgia peaches would be shipped to McAdoo headquarters. The California delegation is bringing a carload of California fruit and both California and Georgia peaches will be given to callers at the McAdoo reception room.

START ROUND-UP OF PICKPOCKETS

Detectives Who Know Old Offenders Assigned to the Congested Centres.

Scores of experienced detectives were sent out yesterday to round up pickpockets, confidence men and others suspected of coming to New York to enrich themselves unlawfully during the Democratic Convention.

Charges of vagrancy were made against men suspected of being pickpockets, although they were not caught in the act. Sentences of ten days each were imposed on five men who pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy. They were Alfred Braisola, 316 East 102d Street; John Bafara, 325 East 125th Street; John Reppi, 328 East 118th Street; Salvatore Tritto, 2,233 First Avenue, and Michael Viola, 223 East 107th Street. Magistrate Ryttenberg, who imposed the sentences in the Harlem court, made it clear that he was cooperating with the police in putting suspicious characters out of the way for the convention period.

Magistrate Earl A. Smith in the Washington Heights Court held Frank Ross, 42 years old, no occupation, of 300 West 117th Street, in $5,000 bail on a charge of robbery. Ross was arrested Saturday by a detective of the pickpocket squad, on complaint of James Synott of 456 Aurora Avenue, West Grantwood, N. J., who alleged that Ross stole his wallet, containing $332, while he was crossing the Dyckman Street ferry and tossed it to a confederate.

Detectives with long experience in dealing with pickpockets were called away from other work yesterday and assigned to Fifth Avenue, Broadway, hotel lobbies, subways, railroad stations and other public places.

CLOSE RACE IN MINNESOTA.

Farmer-Labor Candidates Are 88 Votes Apart in Primary.

ST. PAUL, June 19.—In one of the closest contests in the State's history only eighty-eight votes tonight separated Tom Davis and Floyd B. Olson, both of Minneapolis, in the Farmer-Labor Gubernatorial contest in Monday's primary. Returns from 3,514 precincts out of 3,550 gave Davis 55,585, Olson 55,497.

The Republican Senatorial contest also continued close. The same number of precincts gave Representative Thomas D. Schall of Excelsior a lead of more than 1,100 over Oscar Hallam of St. Paul. Schall had 81,731 and Hallam 80,625.

EX-AMBASSADOR RECEPTIVE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

career there has never been the remotest suggestion questioning his integrity, straightforwardness, ability and high character and success of his services.

"On the contrary, private citizens, the press and public men of both great parties bear unqualified testimony to his ideals and achievements. No one has criticized anything he has ever done, or attributed to him any shortcomings."

The meeting opposed abolition of the two-thirds rule on the ground that all delegates to the National Convention had been selected on the basis of a two-thirds majority for nomination. The resolution on this subject reads:

"Whereas in selecting delegates to the National Convention the Democratic voters did not have put up to them, and in no way passed upon, the question of abolishing the time-honored two-thirds rule, and believing that it will be unwise for the convention to assume such authority, we respectfully urge upon the convention that it do not now depart from a party precedent that has prevailed without deviation almost from the foundation of the party; and we request the secretary of this meeting to communicate through the proper channels to the convention the views above expressed."

Mr. Burch said after the meeting that he had been in touch with Democratic leaders in various States in the past three weeks.

"We have found much Davis sentiment," he said. "We are confident that after the first round of favorite-son balloting Mr. Davis will come forward as a strong candidate before the entire convention. We have canvassed the entire Illinois delegation and are sure a majority will turn to Mr. Davis when he is recognized as a bona fide candidate for the nomination. Mr. Brennan (George E. Brennan, Illinois Democratic chieftain) is strong for Mr. Davis and no doubt will turn to him after the first few Smith ballots.

Says He Has All Qualifications.

"If the people of the United States want the best guarantee of future action, let them look at the open book of what Mr. Davis has done. If he has shown meanness, littleness, faltering with honor, shrinking from the test that demands courage, sharp practices approaching the line of dishonor, and yet staying within the letter of the law; if he has failed to respond to the highest demand of any office he has ever held and disappointed the American people in their just expectations, then let them question his future performance.

"Looking at his past, they have every assurance of the future as to all the essentials for that great office. With these moral and intellectual traits he unites a finished education with wide and accurate learning, a pleasing personality, charm of manner and graceful and eloquent speech.

"He is strong in his principles and unyielding on a point of honor, but his convictions on disputable questions are open to light and argument, and he is not so obsessed by a sense of his own infallibility that discussion is foreclosed and wholesome counsel repelled. But a few who have been President have had so much to commend them to the public admiration and confidence and so little on which criticism can be predicated.

"Ruggedness of character, directness in speech and action, honor and integrity are priceless jewels, but not less resplendent in a setting of culture and grace. There can never be a superfluity of admirable qualities for fulfilling the expectations and pride of the American people in those whom they put before the world as their highest representatives.

"Their own self-respect and a decent regard for the opinions of mankind should impel them at all times to choose those who will not only serve them best, but who will win for the nation the confidence and admiration of other peoples."

ACTIVITY IN WASHINGTON.

Davis's Friends at Luncheon Report Widespread Interest.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A boom for John W. Davis, West Virginia, as the leading "dark horse" candidate, was initiated here today at a luncheon attended by leading citizens of the national capital. The Davis boom is being taken here with a seriousness that promises results which will stir the New York convention. The belief of Davis backers is that with McAdoo, Smith and Ralston eliminated, Mr. Davis is the strongest candidate in the field and that he will receive support which will surprise the backers of other "dark horse" candidates.

They say that talk about Mr. Davis having been connected as counsel with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. is but the mutterings of his enemies, and that he has at all times shown himself to be a man of honesty of opinion where labor and capital are concerned, and a virile and independent type of American citizen.

The national capital will send some of its most representative citizens to New York to join in the campaign in behalf of Mr. Davis's selection by the convention. Word came here today that Davis followers from West Virginia they could count upon a Democratic delegation that would work for him first, last and all the time and give way only if they were convinced that the nomination of another was accomplished, to make nomination of the man who had already received two-thirds of the votes unanimous.

Reports which have been received that McAdoo might control many of the West Virginia delegates were denied by messages received at the headquarters here was emphasized that the West Virginia delegation, despite the fact that there was no organized political opposition to him, would find in the primary election an out-and-out Davis delegation.

Carter B. Keene, a prominent Washington lawyer, who was formerly solicitor of the Federal Postal Inspection Service, announced at the luncheon that he had encouraging reports from 36 States, among them the Pacific Coast States, and from the Northwest group which is out for McAdoo.

A committee of prominent members was named to add to the invitations for the national committeemen and committeewomen to follow. Mrs. Roger W. Babson, Henry Harrison Cooke, Miss Harriet Ambler, Mrs. G. Carroll Todd, William Nelson Page, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Wallace C. Burnett, William Channing Johnson, Mrs. H. Lurman, Mrs. Holmes M. Leffler, Miss Mary Lippitt, Miss Louise Capitt, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles G. Mathews, Miss Mary Richardson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Swerton Lee, Mrs. James O. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, Mrs. R. Parker Crenshaw, Mrs. Tom Lee Clayton, Mrs. Lawrence Washington, Mrs. Annie Washington, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Laura Tucker Linney, Miss Gertrude Tucker Logan, Mrs. Henry S. Venn, Mrs. Gibbs Brandon, Mrs. Robert Crain, Mrs. Lee Mosher, Mrs. Jennie Mason Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Mason Fifth, Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. James M. Bullock.

Mr. Keene appointed the following Liaison committee to cooperate with New York during the convention: Mrs. John W. Davis-for-President; Colonel Robert N. Harper, who will leave for New York on Saturday; C. Koons, former First Assistant Postmaster General; former Postmaster O. Ch

Woman Will Be Named to Second the Nomination of Governor Smith

GOV. SMITH SPURNS VICE PRESIDENCY

"I Will Not Be Second Choice," He Says, and Pounds Desk With His Fist.

FIGHT FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Favorite Son Yorker Will Place Him in Nomination, and Woman May Second It.

Governor Smith doesn't want and would refuse the nomination for Vice President on the Democratic ticket.

When the Governor reached his headquarters in the Prudence Building, Forty-third Street and Madison Avenue, he was told that his name had been frequently suggested for second place on a Davis, Cox or McAdoo ticket. The Governor brought his fist down hard on the desk.

"I will not be a second choice," he declared emphatically. "I will not even acknowledge the existence of a second choice."

The Governor then waved aside any further discussion of the subject with the attitude of a man who was done with it for all time.

The Governor's attention then was called to a statement by Mr. McAdoo that if elected, he would see that the Volstead law was enforced.

"It ought to be enforced," the Governor said, "it is the law."

"Do you mean enforced only by the Federal authorities?"

"No, by all authorities," was the answer. "That also is law and it has been interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States."

The Governor began the day by going to the offices of The Bulletin, the new daily paper, published for the first time yesterday at 350 West Thirty-first Street. He started the presses. He then visited Smith headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He became the centre of a howling mob when he passed outside the hotel for moving picture camera men. When a camera man suggested that the picture would look better if the Governor was shaking hands with some one, there was such a rush forward by the several hundred persons in the crowd that the affair broke up in confusion.

New Yorker to Nominate Him.

Back at his regular headquarters the Governor was asked who would place him in nomination. He said the office would be performed by a member of the New York State delegation, but that the name would not be announced for several days.

"I understand," he said, "that the regular convention procedure is to give each candidate from three to five minutes for a second. If that is so, it will give some one else a chance to say something."

In all probability a woman will be chosen to make one of the seconding speeches.

Several candidates appeared for the Chairmanship of the New York delegation. The Governor's first choice for this position inclined to his campaign manager, Franklin D. Roosevelt, but it was said that he would be satisfied to have Joseph A. Kellogg of Glens Falls, because he was a well known up-State. Friends of Senator Calder are putting his name forward for the position.

The State delegation Chairman, as well as the men to go on the various committees, will be named at the meeting of the New York delegates at the Hotel Commodore Saturday. It was said that Norman E. Mack of Buffalo would be re-elected to the National Committee from this State and that his co-worker would be Miss Elisabeth Marbury of New York City. She is already serving in that capacity.

It was reported also that John Fitzgerald of Brooklyn would go on the Platform Committee because of his familiarity with the work, and that State Senator Walker would be put on the Committee on Rules.

In the middle of the afternoon the Governor called it a day and went to the Gate, Coney Island, for a swim. He told a persistent photographer not to follow him, as he wouldn't pose in a bathing suit.

"I look too boyish that way," he explained.

Roosevelt Slightly Indisposed.

Franklin D. Roosevelt did not appear at the headquarters. He was said to be slightly indisposed. Among those who called on the Governor was Harriet May Mills, alternate delegate-at-large from Syracuse. With her were Mrs John Marshall Gallagher, Miss Josephine Frawley and Mrs. William First, members of the Women's Democratic Round Table Club.

The Times Square Newsboys' Association, whose members sell papers in the Times Square district, will raise a Smith banner at Seventh Avenue and Forty-third Street this afternoon. They "chipped in" from two to five cents each to purchase it.

Governor Smith was endorsed unanimously at a meeting of the Teachers' Interest Association, held in Public School 27, Forty-second Street near Third Avenue. It was the last regular meeting of the school year of the organization, which is composed of from 4,000 to 5,000 school teachers. Charles Rozelle, President of the organization, who introduced the resolution indorsing the Smith candidacy, predicted that 99 per cent. of the organization's membership would support Smith.

An attack on Governor Smith was launched by Jay W. Forrest, who styles himself Supreme Grand Master of the Sons and Daughters of Washington. The attack was in the form of numerous cards and referred principally to the fact that the Governor was a Roman Catholic. The cards also declared the Governor was in favor of the return of the saloon and gave excerpts from his speeches on prohibition. Shortly after they appeared other cards were distributed about the hotel lobbies containing the words:

"McAdoo—Klan—Oil."

HEARST MOTIVES SEEN IN PEACE DEAL

Desire to Insure Hylan's Political Future Linked With Rapprochement.

Much of the political interest in the preliminaries of the National Convention centred yesterday in the report that a truce had been patched up between Governor Smith and William R. Hearst and that the latter's newspapers had adopted a policy of "benevolent neutrality" toward the Governor. There was little accurate information concerning Mr. Hearst's motive, but it was assumed that it concerned either the next city or State campaign.

Despite assertions of the persons mentioned as having been concerned in the negotiations, the general belief was that there had been such negotiations and that they had been reasonably successful, although no one could be found to say that either the Governor or Mr. Hearst had made any definite promise.

The most plausible theory of the motive of those interested on behalf of Mr. Hearst in bringing about an armistice was that the publisher desired to assure the renomination of Mayor Hylan or a candidate equally friendly or that he desired to have Mayor Hylan nominated for Governor in event Governor Smith should obtain the Presidential nomination. There was another report that Mr. Hearst himself might like the nomination for Governor, which he twice tried unsuccessfully to wrest from Governor Smith, but this report did not receive much credence.

Governor Smith denied that he knew anything of the alleged peace compact. "I knew nothing about it until I read it in the headlines of the morning newspapers," he said. "I haven't even had time to read the story. The report probably arose from the fact that George Brennan came to see me yesterday. But it's all news to me."

"Did Mr. Brennan speak to you about Hearst?" the Governor was asked.

"He did not," was the reply.

Mayor Hylan, who was said to have broached the possibility of a peace pact between Mr. Hearst and the Governor, also professed ignorance of the negotiations. "I know nothing whatever about it," he said when questioned.

Mr. Brennan later called on Mayor Hylan at City Hall, but nothing further about the matter was learned afterward.

Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York, did nothing to discourage belief that a rapprochement between the Governor and Mr. Hearst was possible. "It's a darned interesting story," he said. "I read it with interest. Aside from that I don't know anything about it. Of course I believe in harmony. We all believe in harmony."

Leaders of the McAdoo campaign expressed doubt of the truth of the report. T. M. Storke, publisher of The Santa Barbara (Cal.) News, a strong supporter of Mr. McAdoo, said the Hearst papers in California had treated Mr. McAdoo's candidacy with great friendliness and added that the Hearst newspapers in New York seemed to treat Mr. McAdoo with fairness.

The gossip in the hotel lobbies was that, if any agreement had been reached between Mr. Hearst and friends of the Governor, it probably went no further than assurance that the Hearst newspapers would not attack Governor Smith, either now or in the campaign for election, if the Governor should get the Presidential assurance. Such an assurance, it was said, would be valuable to the Governor, particularly if he should run for election.

In Tammany circles the negotiations were attributed to the initiative of John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn Democratic leader. It was said that Mr. McCooey had been trying for a long time to bring about more friendly relations between the Tammany organization and Mr. Hearst.

GREET DEMOCRATS AT LUNCHEON HERE

Broadway Association Entertains Officials and Delegates to Convention.

J. W. GERARD IS A SPEAKER

Former Ambassador Appeals for Social and Religious Tolerance.

The Broadway Association, one of the first organizations to support the movement to bring the Democratic National Convention to New York, yesterday became the first organization to entertain officials and delegates when it gave its National Convention luncheon at the Hotel Astor.

The guests of honor were Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Homer S. Cummings, former Chairman of the same body, and Joseph P. Day, Chairman of the New York Convention Committee. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi was to have been present, but did not arrive from Washington. George L. Slawson, President of the association, presided and the toastmaster was Don C. Seitz of The New York World.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, who said he spoke as an "added starter," after declaring that the forthcoming convention would be not only a service to the nation, but to the entire world, made a plea for social and religious tolerance. He said the tradition of American politics was that men could differ in public life without sacrificing personal respect for one another.

Praises Secretary Hughes.

"I differ with Secretary Hughes, for instance," he said, "on the question of negotiating a treaty with the Turks, but that does not diminish one whit my admiration for him as a statesman, a jurist and a man. In fact, were we not on the eve of a campaign, I might expand further on the subject of my appreciation of the great service he has rendered in cultivating friendly relations with our neighbor, Mexico.

"It is also a tradition in this country that it offers a fair chance for men of all races and religions. That is as it should be. There are a lot of Catholics in New York, but that does not make us believe that the Papal Guard is going to land at the Battery. Take a census of the country in the name of the Holy See. Nor do we believe in enforcing America's laws by means of night riders and the secret regalia of the empire of the Middle Ages, or exponents of the manner of the Inquisition."

Mr. Hull paid a tribute to the manner in which the people of New York had taken hold of the Democratic Convention and made plans for the reception of the delegates.

"No times, no pains and no money have been spared by the people of New York, regardless of party," he said, "to welcome the convention. It will stand out in the future as a model convention. I congratulate you particularly on the fact that you were able to rise above partisanship and handle this affair on the basis of a civic enterprise.

Astonished at Welcome.

"When I see what you have done and what you are planning to do, I am astonished that both political parties have not been holding their conventions here many times in the past. Here within easy distance from the convention hall you have a population of 20,000,000. It is the largest centre of population in the country, and its prosperity reflects and contributes to the prosperity of all the rest of the country.

"I feel assured we shall have as perfect arrangements and as successful a convention as has been held by any party in the last generation."

Homer S. Cummings, who introduced as a "dark horse, handsome and sound of wind and limb," by Toastmaster Seitz.

"That is an introduction that could be made only by a friend and endured only by a friend," said the speaker. He deplored the fact that political campaigns often raised differences and feelings that do harm to American public life and institutions. "I hope our political organization," he added, "will not stress too much the differences of America, but move forward on a higher plane, remembering we are all part of a common national heritage which must be maintained and strengthened."

Mr. Day told how he and his associates "went with $145,000 and talked a million" to get the convention and how "we came back with $5,000 in the 'kitty.'" He said the committee had delivered the 1924 Democratic Convention and "now the thing was to bring back the 1928 Republican Convention."

TRANSFIGURED HALL AWAITS CONVENTION

Garden, Gay With Decorations, Now Changed Almost Beyond Recognition.

WORK VIRTUALLY COMPLETE

Only a Few Finishing Touches and Some Cleaning Up Remain to Be Done.

The preparation of Madison Square Garden for the Democratic National Convention was virtually completed yesterday, one day ahead of the time set. Only a few finishing touches remain to be applied and some cleaning up to be done.

There were many exclamations of delight from those who saw the interior of the convention hall. The average New Yorker, accustomed to seeing the Garden in its ordinary, or even in its circus dress, would scarcely have recognized it.

The big convention platform runs along the Twenty-seventh Street side of the building, thus altering its principal line of sight to north and south instead of east and west. The platform, which contains seats for party dignitaries as well as for the working press of the country, extends almost to the centre of the hall, thus making the delegates' section shallow from front to rear and wide from side to side.

Looking up from the floor, one finds other familiar features of the Garden masked. No longer does one gaze through a network of rafters to glass skylights. Instead there is a billowing ceiling of bunting that forms a striking decorative effect. And it is hung so low—that is, low for Madison Square Garden—that it gives a totally unfamiliar impression of the place. Its motif is the national flag. In the centre of the ceiling there is a large blue field with a regular arrangement of white stars. Radiating from it are stripes of red and white.

Flags Camouflage Balconies.

The once familiar rows of balconies are there, of course, but one must look for them. They are camouflaged with red, white and blune bunting and flags. The arena seats on the north side have vanished behind the great platform.

The whole effect of the decorations, the note of unity that is cleverly carried out by the designers, presents a fantastic vision of the Stars and Stripes in three dimensions. One almost has the feeling that he is standing inside the American flag.

There is a question whether the Madison Square Garden arena has ever in its history been decorated as effectively as at present. But beyond all question, it never has received a refurbishing so thorough as in the last few weeks. Even the outside fire escapes have been painted and the stairways to the balconies redecorated.

A white-haired man stood at the Madison Avenue side of the building yesterday afternoon and looked over the decorated arena. He gazed long and wonderingly. Then he turned to a stranger.

"I've known the old Garden since the days when a freight station was here," he said. "And it never was slicked up like this before. I guess it beats even the Horse Show. Gosh, I'm glad I saw the old place looking like this before they tear it down next year."

Restaurant in Room for Freaks.

Even when one leaves the arena, the signs of change are striking. The big room at the southwest corner, where the freaks hold forth when the circus is in town, has been transformed into an attractive restaurant. And when one crosses the main lobby and looks into a door he never saw open before, he gets the surprise of his life.

This door leads into an alley that separates the Garden theatre from Madison Square Garden. A stairway has been built from it to the floor of the Garden Theatre. Here there is a sumptuously furnished lounging room. A false floor extends continuously from the body of the theatre onto the stage where Sothern trod, and it is almost impossible to believe you are in a theatre.

This club room, which is said to offer facilities for comfort probably unequaled in the history of American political conventions, is the contribution of R. H. Macy & Co. To make it accessible, solid masonry walls of both buildings were pierced for the entrance. Large arm-chairs and overstuffed divans abound. Oriental rugs cover the floor. An air of cool quiet prevails. It was the idea of the donors of these facilities that some retreat was needed where the delegates could retire from the tension and clamor of the hall, particularly if the convention should be deadlocked and run into lengthy night sessions.

Smoking is prohibited in the convention hall by order of the Fire Department, but it will be permitted in the convention club. In fact, Macy's has arranged to distribute cigarettes to visitors.

Club to Have Post Office.

On the walls are shown a collection of old prints of political scenes of former days, past conventions, cartoons, caricatures of prominent Democrats, and the like. A great map of the United States will show the principal products from each State. There will be a branch of the Government Post Office in the club, where special convention stationery and souvenir cards will be distributed. The information booth of the Committee of Nine, headed by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, will also be located here, as well as a personal shopping bureau.

By means of an arrangement with one of the leading news film companies convention movies and the doings of the delegates about town will be flashed on a screen at regular intervals and within several hours after the pictures are taken. A number of other timely subjects and a comedy here and there to relieve the tension of convention business will be projected in a corner of the club.

The basement of the Garden has been transformed completely. On each side of its circular corridor are large temporary stations of the telegraph companies, and more than half a hundred rooms in which the nation's most important newspapers will have their temporary offices. All is spick and span. Even the odor of the circus menagerie has been eliminated.

Row Over Seats Develops.

One detail of arrangement had not been settled yesterday. That was the placing of the various State delegations. The usual fuss over this ceremony had developed. The various States have representatives on the scene who are contending for the best seats.

Isadore B. Dockweiler of California, Chairman of the Committee on Seating, had drawn up a tentative scheme of seating with the aid of other convention officials. The State standards were set up in place and his committee inspected the scheme. They did not like it. So the standards were moved back into the centre aisle and the committee went into executive session to consider the situation. A solution is expected today.

One part of it, however, is settled. That is the location of the New York delegation. Norman E. Mack, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, settled it. He visited the Garden and pointed out in no uncertain terms where New York was to sit. A companion wrote the words "New York" on the chairs he designated. They consist of five rows of seats in the left of the centre aisle, beginning about a dozen rows from the front. It is understood Connecticut will be directly behind New York, and Tennessee probably behind Connecticut.

Mr. Dockweiler said that States that had Presidential candidates would be seated on the centre aisle as far as possible.

Asked whether the centre aisle would be long enough to cover the specifications, he replied:

"Oh, well, I mean real candidates."

The most important incident of the afternoon at the Garden was an attempt of some photographers to take pictures of two girls seated on the rail of the speakers' platform beside the microphones which will broadcast the proceedings. They were chased away by a custodian, who said they could not profane a place "where they are going to nominate a President of the United States."

NAME WESTCHESTER TICKET

Republican County Committee Renominates Several Candidates.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 19.—The Westchester County Republican Committee this afternoon selected its candidates for the Fall election, and adopted a resolution unanimously expressing confidence in the national Republican ticket and platform.

Surrogate George A. Slater was chosen to succeed himself.

Coroner Edward F. Fitzgerald of this city was also selected to run again, and George J. Werner was named as the candidate for Commissioner of Public Welfare.

State Senators Walter W. Westall and Seabury C. Mastick were also again nominated.

Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore of Yonkers resigned as Vice Chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Francis A. Winslow, wife of Federal Judge Winslow, was elected to the office. The committee meeting today was presided over by Chairman William L. Ward.

DELEGATES TO JOIN IN HYLAN DAY FETES

Elaborate Plans Have Been Made for the Entertainment of City's Guests.

DINNER TO COMMITTEEMEN

Fashion Matinee to Be Given—Special Welcome for State Delegations.

Elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of delegates next Monday because it is Mayor's Day. This was especially set apart in honor of Mayor Hylan by the Committee of Nine headed by Miss Elisabeth Marbury.

Mayor Hylan's Day will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with a municipal parade. In the evening there will be a dinner at the Hotel Commodore to the National Committeemen, National Committeewomen, delegates and alternates.

Another feature of Monday's special program in honor of the head of the city is a Fashion matinee at the Shubert Theatre at which Billie Burke will be mistress of ceremonies. Clifton Webb and Bonnie Glass will appear in the dinner dance scene. Helen Lyons and others will display the styles in clothes and jewelry.

Several of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for President are expected to address delegates and alternates at a midnight meeting at the Capitol Theatre on the night of Tuesday, June 24, by the committee which is entertaining California delegates. Great influence is being brought to bear on William G. McAdoo, Governor Smith and others to persuade them to speak on this occasion.

Georgians Due Sunday.

Part of the Georgia delegation will arrive Sunday by train. They will be met at Philadelphia by members of the Entertainment Committee, of which Percy S. Straus is Chairman, and at Newark by Mrs. John Stratton O'Leary, Chairman of the women's sub-committee on entertainment of members of the delegation. Miss Grace Kelly, official flower girl for Georgia, will present bouquets to the ladies on the train after leaving Newark. At the Pennsylvania Station the delegation will be met by Mr. Straus, Robert Adamson, Vice Chairman, and other members of the committee and escorted to the Pennsylvania Hotel, where quarters have been reserved for them.

On Monday the rest of the delegation will arrive by boat. Members of the Entertainment Committee will meet the boat down the bay and escort them to the hotel. The first few days of entertainment includes a dinner, a visit to the home of Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany at Oyster Bay and a pilgrimage to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt.

The women chairmen of the fifty-four subcommittees of women to entertain the delegations met with Mrs. Theresa Quinn Minet, Chairman of the Women's Committee, yesterday at the Women's Democratic Club, Hotel Commodore, whether they completed plans for entertaining the women delegates after they arrive in the city.

Frederic Coudert Jr., Chairman of the committee to entertain the District of Columbia delegates, gave a luncheon at the Lawyers' Club yesterday and arranged to extend cordial hospitality at the quarters they have engaged for the delegation at the Imperial Hotel.

Julian W. Potter, President of the Coal and Iron National Bank and Acting Chairmen of the committee to welcome the Kentucky delegation, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Bankers' Club to his committee. They arranged for a day at the races, several dinners and theatre parties and other entertainments. They will keep open house for the delegates at the McAlpin Hotel and will meet the delegation upon its arrival.

Plan to Greet Virginians.

Headed by Norman P. Gatling, a committee of prominent Virginians living in New York has been formed to welcome and entertain delegates and visitors from Virginia. The headquarters of the Virginia delegation will be Parlor 1802 at the Hotel McAlpin. A week of tripe, theatres, dinners and other entertainments has been arranged. On Wednesday afternoon, June 25, the delegates will attend a garden party by Samuel Untermyer at his estate, Greystone, the historic home of Samuel J. Tilden, and that evening at 7 o'clock he will entertain the Virginians at a dinner at his home.

The Art and Museum Committee for the Democratic National Convention announced the following program yesterday for the afternoons of next week.

Tuesday—Metropolitan Museum of Art—Committee will receive guests in Marquand Gallery. Guides will conduct groups through the museum. Followed by tea at home of Mrs. James W. Gerard, 1,015 Fifth Avenue.

Wednesday—Roosevelt House, 28 East Twentieth Street—Theodore Roosevelt's boyhood home, filled with mementoes of his life. Reception and tea by the directors.

Thursday—Brooklyn Museum—Reception and tea with music, given by directors. Interesting exhibits.

Friday—Barnard Cloisters, Fort Washington Avenue and 190th Street—Mr. George Grey Barnard will give an interesting talk about this charming and unique Gothic building. Reception and tea.

Saturday—Art Centre, 65 East Fifty-sixth Street—Tea and reception by the directors. Exhibition of a group of rooms illustrating beauty and economy in the home. Also exhibitions by the seven co-operating societies.

STORY ON HIS CHANCES AMUSES PRESIDENT

Coolidge Laughs as "Pleasurable Hope" of Lawyer Is Likened to Democratic Attitude.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Coolidge had a good laugh today over a story told him by Representative George S. Graham of Pennsylvania, who was honored with Pennsylvania's vote for Vice President during one ballot at the Cleveland Convention.

Mr. Graham reported that sentiment in Pennsylvania was never so strong for the Republican ticket, with indications that the Republicans would elect thirty-five of the thirty-six members of the House. He went over conditions in the State, declaring that Democratic business men, foreseeing lack of prosperity if political policies were changed, were favorable to President Coolidge.

"The reported statement by Mr. McAdoo that he would carry Pennsylvania," Mr. Graham told the President, "recalls an experience a noted New York lawyer and myself had in an extradition case in Canada. We were arguing for extradition in a large embezzlement case. The embezzler had employed a brilliant, resourceful lawyer.

"The latter turned to the New York lawyer during an odd moment and said: 'My client will never go back to the States. In a few moments I'll have him scot free.' To which the New York lawyer replied: 'Oh, you are just indulging in the pleasure of hope.'

"Mr. McAdoo is indulging in something of the same thing. He is not as strong as Governor Smith in my State. In the first place he will not be nominated, and in the second place Pennsylvania has never been carried by the Democrats in a Presidential contest."

The President laughed at the point of the story and is reported gratified with what Mr. Graham told him of the Republican situation in Pennsylvania.

Illness Detains Senator Jas. A. Reed.

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who is confined to his hotel room here suffering from acute laryngitis, passed a rather uncomfortable night, according to Dr. Allen L. Porter, his physician. Unless his condition improves he probably will not be able to attend the Democratic National Convention, it was indicated.

ST. PAUL CONVENTION NAMES MACDONALD

By ELMER DAVIS.

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

two changes of importance. The Woman's Party, whose protests probably prevented the adoption of the platform a day earlier, finally got its plank endorsing the equal rights amendment for women. This was a considerable triumph, for the ruling machine had at first determined to leave it out.

Also, the final draft of the platform cut out the declaration against Jim Crow laws in the South, which had been vigorously opposed by Southern delegates. The negro plank finally adopted says that the party "recognizes the particularly vicious oppression and exploitation of the negro race, and pledges itself to free all toilers, including the economic and political liberation of negro workers and farmers."

The plank calling for nationalization of industries was changed to apply to "monopolized" industries, instead of "large scale" industries, as in the original. These were the only changes, but if the delegates think that Mr. La Follette will take that platform they are optimistic. Some of them think so, of course, but Mr. Ruthenberg said this morning that the best chance this party had in the Cleveland convention was to win support in case McAdoo gets the Democratic nomination and La Follette does not run.

All in all, the Communist control was undisturbed except in minor matters. William Z. Foster's steel strike did not do much harm to the steel company, but it blew up the Inter-Church World Movement, which Lenin supported. Foster's activity in this convention may or may not injure La Follette; it will certainly do negligible damage to the old parties; but some of the old agrarian wheel horses of the Northwest talked as if it had about done for the Farmer-Labor Party.

Mr. Taylor's defense of the old-style Western radicalism against new-fangled communism was, of course, the high point of protest.

Sees Farmers Tricked by Reds.

Mr. Taylor said:

"I'm sorry this isn't in reality a Farmer-Labor convention. We've gone wrong, we started wrong and we can't build anything worthy of the name out of the material in this convention. When La Follette predicted that this convention would be permeated by a certain influence he spoke more truly than he knew.

"This isn't a Farmer-Labor convention. It is not composed of farmers, or even of laborers. Lots of laborers are here, but the majority belong to or sympathize with the Communists. It seems they must have scoured the United States to get such representation here as they have. They have an organization within our organization. We threw bouquets to them and made concession after concession. But what chance have a few farmers coming down here against their organization? Now, then, where's your issue?

"The farmers of this country, and the laborers, too, will never agree to the principles shown in this convention. If La Follette hadn't shown he knew what he was talking about thousands of farmers would have been here.

"I've been hounded all day to withdraw my motion that we go on record in support of Senator La Follette. Well, when you put up your candidates I want to know that they have a plank so entrenched as it is in our country today."

Mr. Bouch was then nominated and chosen as the Vice Presidential candidate, without opposition, and the convention proceeded with the adoption of the platform. It closed with the passing of a number of resolutions.

The Morning Session.

The morning session began with the denunciations of the capitalist press, which have taken the place of the invocation ever since the opening meeting of the convention, and after that the assembled delegates spent two hours discussing the precise manner in which they should ask Senator La Follette to kick them downstairs.

At one time four separate motions were before the house, and while many delegates talked for each of them, at least one delegate made a speech in which he successively supported all of them and left the convention somewhat in a fog as to just what he was after.

While, until Mr. Ruthenberg's speech, everybody who had spoken had been in favor of making some kind of offer to Senator La Follette, they all united in denunciation of him. About the only point on which there was any disagreement as to Mr. La Follette was whether his name should be accented on the last syllable or the middle one.

For a starter, Fred Fraley of Kansas presented the majority report of the Committee on Nominations, recommending that the matter be left to the National Committee, as decided in the adoption of the organization report last night. Then Mr. Taylor presented his minority report that "we favor Robert M. La Follette for President if he should be a candidate."

Then Boris Fromkin said that "La Follette doesn't deserve our endorsement," and Mr. Mahoney, after making the admission that Mr. La Follette had made the convention what it was today, said, "I am personally for him for reasons of expediency. He will accept the support of anybody once he is in the field."

Since there were only two motions before the house, Mr. Clark of St. Louis offered another, which he intended as a substitute for both reports but which merely went along as a supplement. It provided that the National Committee to be formed should be authorized to tender the nomination to La Follette "if he will run as the candidate of the Farmer-Labor Party on the platform of the Farmer-Labor Party, and will accept control of the campaign and the campaign funds by the Farmer-Labor National Committee."

All Indulge in a Talk Fest.

After cheers for this, Benjamin Gitlow, former New York Assemblyman, but representing Massachusetts here on committees, said: "This convention was called to organize, and not to nominate. This convention is not interested in La Follette, but it is interested in the rule of big capital against the interests of the majority of the people, which now dominates the United States. La Follette has been fighting entrenched capital for forty years, and the condition of the masses is worse today than it was forty years ago. La Follette served the interest of the plunderbund in his statement against this convention."

This oratorical outburst was received with wild applause, after which Walter Thomas Mills, the veteran single-taxer, came on to harmonize the distracted spirits of the convention, and did it by boxing the compass and talking in favor of everything that had been proposed.

From that to business, Mr. Ruthenberg declared that "the Communists stand on the majority report. If Mr. McAdoo is nominated at New York Mr. La Follette will be a candidate. If there is a break in the Conference for Progressive Political Action, which is to meet at Cleveland on July 4, it will not come on the candidacy of La Follette, but because a group will break away to unite with us on a Farmer-Labor ticket. This movement will be farther along if it polls a million or two votes for a candidate representing the class interests which are here represented today, than if it polls other millions for a candidate not representing the workers and farmers. The old parties represent big business; La Follette represents little business."

Then the convention adjourned for lunch, though numerous delegates were clamoring for their chance to talk. Anybody could talk in this convention, but the Communists alone seemed to have leave to print. Their literature was distributed in large packages at the door and was thrown away all over the lobby and the floor of the hall.

But no matter whether they read or not, they all talked. Throughout this long three-day convention, each day as long as a week of even Republican or Democratic oratory, everybody has talked whenever a chance was offered on any subject, and quite often on no subject at all. The one and only thing on which this convention has seemed to be unanimously agreed is that wind is the opium of the people.

The Farmer-Labor Candidates.

Duncan MacDonald, the nominee for President of the Farmer-Labor convention, is said to be a Socialist and has always been one of the insurgents in organized labor.

He was born in Youngstown, Ohio, of Scottish ancestry, in 1873, and was taken to Illinois while a baby. At the age of 13 he started in the coal mines, and in early youth became an active official of the United Mine Workers. He once served on the International Executive Board of the Mine Workers' Union, resigning on the ground that it was a "loafer" job.

He was President of the Illinois State Federation of Labor in 1918 and has been one of the group, including Alexander Howatt of Kansas and James F. Maurer of Pennsylvania, which has led the left wing of the miners. At present he is organizer for the Illinois Miners' Union and is the candidate of the Illinois Labor Party for Governor. He will probably give up that candidacy if this one survives the meeting with the La Follette group at Cleveland.

Mr. MacDonald is an able and effective speaker, personally handsome and genial, and was extremely popular in this convention.

William Bouch of Sedro Woolley, Wash., the nominee for Vice President, was formerly a leader in the Grange of his State and was expelled in 1918 for his anti-war attitude. Then he organized the Western Progressive Farmers, an organization which he has since conducted.

The National Committee, so far as selected, is as follows:

Colorado—George M. Falconer and William Dietrich.

Connecticut—Robert McKenzie and John J. Ballan.

Iowa—A. P. Kramer and L. J. Kalveig.

Massachusetts—Thomas F. Conroy and Frank D. Lucha.

Michigan—Charles J. Guard and William Reynolds.

Minnesota — William Mahoney and Lewis Enstrum.

Montana—O. J. Haalund Jr. and C. E. Fowler.

Nebraska—J. L. Beebe and W. H. Green.

North Dakota—R. H. Walker and Alfred Knutson.

New York—James Campbell.

Ohio—Scott Wilkins and A. J. Feldhaus.

Oklahoma—C. M. Stallard and B. E. Cobb.

Pennsylvania—J. C. Strong and H. O. McClurg.

Tennessee—Frank Drufenbrock and L. J. Holzapfel.

Washington—William Bouch and John C. Kennedy.

Wisconsin—J. H. Shumaker and Carl Milde.

Illinois—Donald MacDonald and Martin J. Johnson.

Workers' Party—C. E. Ruthenberg and Wm. Z. Foster.

Amalgamated Metal Workers—F. G. Biedenkapp.

Young Workers' League — Martin Ahearn and John Williamson.

LA FOLLETTE IGNORES THEM.

He Has Had No Communication With St. Paul, His Son Says.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senator La Follette has authorized no one to communicate with the promoters of the National Farmer-Labor-Progressive Convention, now in session at St. Paul, "nor concerned himself in any manner with its proceedings," Robert M. La Follette Jr. said in a statement issued today on behalf of his father.

"There is nothing to be added to the statement contained in Senator La Follette's letter to Attorney General Ekern, in which his position was fully and emphatically stated regarding the St. Paul convention," the statement said. "Since the Ekern letter was published, Senator La Follette has authorized no one to communicate with the promoters of that convention nor concerned himself in any manner with its proceedings."

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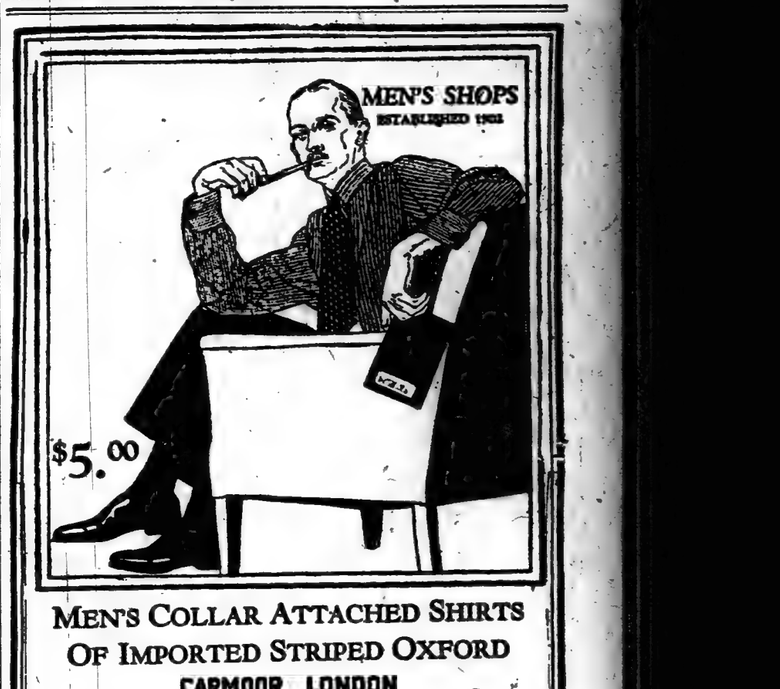
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DR. BUTLER SEES A CLEAN CAMPAIGN

Coolidge and Dawes, He Says, Will Make It the Most Intellectual in History.

THE TICKET IS ENDORSED

Helen Varick Boswell Pledges Support of Women to Republican Candidates.

President Coolidge's present intention, said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in a speech last night at Bryant Hall before the Republican County Committee, is to "wage a porch campaign from Washington or some near-by point," and General Dawes will fill a valuable function as Vice Presidential nominee on the Republican ticket by appearing in various parts of the country as an active stump-speaker.

"The nomination of General Dawes with President Coolidge," said Dr. Butler, "insures the cleanest, finest and most intellectual campaign we have ever had in the history of American politics. There is nothing left for us to do now but look forward with confidence, but with interest, to what is to happen shortly in Madison Square Garden. I am told that structure was erected to house a horse show. It looks as if its final function were to be the housing of a dark horse show.

"That convention will contain a body of able and excellent Americans who, though they may differ from us in political faith, are still good men all. We can only hope they will so act that, following our example, the campaign that is coming may be a clean and fair one, without meanness or falsehood, so that we may get before the American people the real issues involved at this time of national need."

An Ovation to Dr. Butler.

When he arose to speak, Dr. Butler was the recipient of an especially marked demonstration of applause.

The meeting turned out to be a ratification meeting of the Cleveland National Convention. Chairman Samuel S. Koenig, who presided, requested at the outset that all other business be suspended for the evening. Dr. Butler's presence on the stage was for the purpose of introducing a resolution of endorsement. The resolution was seconded in speeches by Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Vice Chairman of the committee; by Mrs. Charlotte Farrar of the Tenth Assembly District, by former Governor Charles S. Whitman and by Emanuel Hertz of the Nineteenth Assembly District.

The resolution offered by Dr. Butler was as follows:

Resolved, That this committee, elected to represent the enrolled Republican voters of the County of New York, make the following declaration:

We endorse and ratify the nominations for President and Vice President of the United States made by the Republican National Convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, on June 10-12, 1924.

In Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts and in Charles G. Dawes of Illinois we present for the suffrage of the American people two thoroughgoing Americans who, while holding fast to the faith of the fathers of the Republic, are ready to enter upon any path of real progress that will serve the interests of the whole country. They stand for orderly and economical government, for the maintenance of the constitutional system with all its limitations, for obedience to the laws, for the largest measure of civil liberty consistent with the safety and order of the nation, and against all those forms of persecution and intolerance that would injure any American or deprive him of any of his rights because of his race, his religion or his color. They stand for the whole people and against special interests and privileges, whether for individuals or for blocs, groups or sections. They represent the cause of responsible party government, whereby the elected representatives of the people may be able to carry out the pledges and promises of their party or be held responsible by the people for their failure so to do.

We pledge to these candidates of the Republican Party our untiring support during the campaign that now opens, and promise them the largest possible vote at the polls in November.

We accept and endorse the Declaration of Principles adopted by the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, and we call upon all those who may seek nomination, as Republicans for election to the sixty-ninth Congress, to pledge their support to that declaration and to the Republican President who, when elected, will be charged with chief responsibility for carrying that declaration into effect.

Miss Boswell Pledges Women.

In seconding the resolution, Miss Boswell said in part:

"If there ever was an hour for party optimism, that hour is here and now for Republicanism—for the kind of Republicans who have just nominated Coolidge and Dawes. Daniel Webster once said of Washington: 'He is a fixed star in the firmament of great names, shining without twinkling or obscuration, with clear, steady, beneficent light.' Isn't that Coolidge as we have known him, do know him, will know him, as the President of these United States?

"And Dawes—we knew his qualities of leadership, great business sagacity and breadth of view on all questions, national and international, and rejoiced in having him for our Vice Presidential candidate, but his statement in Chicago made to his lifetime friends and neighbors against party demagogues has roused an enthusiasm among the women that is going to tell tremendously in results."

JUDGE REUNITES A COUPLE.

Stops Wife's Testimony and Calls a Reconciliation Meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frabitto, wife of Paul Frabitto, a teacher in the public schools of Long Island City, testified yesterday in her action for a separation that she was no bookkeeper and had balked when her husband insisted that she keep a budget of her household expenses. Mrs. Frabitto, who has been living with her parents in Rockaway Beach while her husband has been living in Long Island City, had not completed her testimony when Justice Edward Lazansky stopped the trial and invited all parties, with their attorneys, into his private chambers. There a reconciliation was effected and Frabitto and his wife came out of the chambers smiling and left the Court House together.

Later, after convening court again, Justice Lazansky dismissed the action for separation.

NEGROES SEEK COOLIDGE.

Educational Congress Alleges Discrimination in Government Service.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The Negro National Educational Congress, in session here, today announced the adoption of a resolution protesting against alleged discrimination and injustices to negro employes in the Government service, by reason of the operation of the Reclassification act. The resolution suggested that President Coolidge investigate and rectify conditions.

The congress also passed a resolution placing it on record as disapproving evils "whose tendencies are to obstruct and impede the progress of the negro race." The evils mentioned in the resolution were lynching, mob violence and "acts of individuals known as the Ku Klux Klan."

MORE TRAIN BANDITS CONFESS MAIL ROBBERY

Admissions of Chicago Prisoners Reveal Fear of Fugitive St. Louis Accomplices.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO June 19.—Confessions said to corroborate the admissions of Joseph Newton, held with seven others in the $3,075,000 mail train robbery at Rondout were obtained from Willis S. Newton and Carlo Fontana today by Assistant District Attorney Byrne.

According to Mr. Byrne, Willis Newton has given a complete and detailed story of the robbery and turned over $7,000 to $10,000 worth of the loot in the form of jewelry he had secreted on his person.

The authorities found in the confessions evidence of a dispute between the bandits held here and the St. Louis members, who, with Ernest Fontana, are still at large. The Newton brothers contend there was no reason to have shot Willis Newton on the night of the robbery. Carlo Fontana fears for the safety of his brother Ernest, who accompanied Grant and Wilcox, the two escaped convicts, as they fled with the loot toward East St. Louis, where the "split" was to have been made.

The jewelry given up by Newton consisted of a platinum bar pin three inches long, set with four diamonds, each from three to four and three-quarter carats in weight and four emeralds, and two platinum set solitaire diamond rings, each carrying a three and a half carat stone. Newton also had 1,000,000 German marks.

Federal prosecuters will go before the Grand Jury tomorrow with evidence against at least twelve persons involved in the robbery. These include six St. Louis gangsters, the Fontana brothers, Carlos and Ernest, both under indictment for the Harvey, Ill., $150,000 mail robbery; James Murray, reputed millionaire brewery owner, who is said to have aided in hiding the wounded bandits; Walter McComb, henchman of Murray, in whose flat the wounded man was found; the latter's wife, and Louise Drake, known as the wife of one of the bandits.

With Carlos Fontana, Willis, William and Joseph Newton and James Murray in custody, the police and Post Office Inspectors today concentrated their efforts on finding Max Greenberg, notorious St. Louis gangster, and the three other members of the gang which committed the robbery.

Search for the loot, which is now believed to have been taken by three of the missing gangsters to St. Louis, where Greenberg, alleged "master mind" of the plot, awaited it, has been started in every city of the Central West.

It is believed to be in the hands of Ernest Fontana, Grant and Wilcox, who have been traced to a point ten miles southwest of Joliet on the Channahon road. Jewelry valued at $5,000 was found there today in a ditch near the spot where the fleeing bandits abandoned a car.

TO RUSH NEW FLORIDA ROAD

Backers Hope to Carry Tou ists Next Season—Await Permission.

Construction of the Florida, Western & Northern Railroad for 205 miles across Florida will be completed in time for the tourist traffic next Winter, provided the Interstate Commerce Commission grants permission for the work within a few weeks, it was learned yesterday. Contractors are prepared to start operations soon after permission is granted.

Representatives of the railroad, it was said, have obtained all of the right of way and surveys have been completed. It is planned to do the work of 7,000 men on short notice. Thirty steam shovels are reported ready.

The road is to be leased to the Seaboard Air Line. It will extend from Coleman to West Palm Beach and have two branches, one from Valrico to Welcome Junction and the other to be known as the Callahan cut-off. Besides providing a shorter route from Tampa to West Palm Beach than the present one, it would give the Seaboard Air Line a direct route to the south of Florida and place it in direct competition with the Florida East Coast.

GIRL SAVES FATHER'S LIFE.

Her Cries Force Rochester Burglars, Beating Him, to Flee.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 19.—Roy O. Curtis, merchant and automobile dealer of Marion, was saved from probable serious injury today when his daughter, Martha, 15 years old, frightened off burglars who had gained entrance to the home and were beating him.

According to Albert Curtis, a son, he was awakened early today by two armed men who tied him up and gagged him. They then started for the room of the elder Curtis, after choking a dog that blocked the way.

Miss Curtis, who heard her father's cries, leaped from her bed and ran to the telephone, her brother said. The wires had been cut. She then cried out a warning to her mother and started for the room where the thieves were. Both fled at her approach. State troopers were notified.

BUFFALO YOUTH SLAIN.

Thought to Be Mistaken Victim of Colorado Assassin.

CENTRAL CITY, Col., June 19.—Gilpin County authorities today were investigating the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of William Christian, 17 years old, a schoolboy, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose body was found in a field several miles from here late yesterday. There was a bullet hole through the head, and several feet away was a large-calibre rifle, from which the shot apparently had been fired.

The Sheriff has discounted the possibility of suicide and believes that the boy, who was working alone in the field, was the victim of mistaken identity by an assassin. Letters were found in the boy's pocket ready for mailing to relatives in Buffalo. He arrived here with a companion named Van Etten a few days ago.

DOGS AFTER MISSING MAN.

To Aid Twenty Men Seeking Clarence B. Sheldon, Aged Publisher.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 19.—Dogs will be used in the search being made at Verbank, N. Y., for Clarence B. Sheldon of 400 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, who disappeared from his Summer home a week ago today. Word of this came to Mr. Sheldon's family today. It is expected that the dogs will be put in trail tomorrow.

About twenty men, under the direction of two deputy sheriffs, are continuing the hunt for Mr. Sheldon, who is 78 years old and a New York publisher. While at first doubting any idea of foul play, the Sheldon family is wondering if the first theory of foul play is correct.

PULITZER TROPHY RACE.

A Speed of Nearly 300 Miles an Hour Expected at Dayton.

Sanction for the fifth airplane race for the Pulitzer trophy, to be held in Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 2, 3 and 4, was given yesterday by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that there will be several entries from foreign countries and airplanes with a speed of nearly 300 miles an hour will be seen in competition.

The program, in addition to the contest for the Pulitzer trophy, which carries $9000 prizes in Liberty bonds, includes a dozen or so events. Altogether about $50,000 in cash prizes is to be competed for.

SYMINGTON SUING, WIFE ASKS $200,000

Had Always Lived at That Rate, She Says in Plea for Alimony.

CORESPONDENT NOT NAMED

Attorney Says Husband Gave Her Jewelry Worth $65,000—Furs Insured for $4,500.

A divorce suit by Thomas H. Symington, wealthy railroad supply manufacturer, against Mrs. Ida Symington was before Supreme Court Justice Platzek yesterday on an application by Mrs. Symington for an allowance of $200,000 a year for her support pending the suit. She said they had always lived at this rate.

The court reserved decision after counsel for Symington had asserted that Symington's income had decreased greatly in recent years, and for the present year would not be more than $10,000. The papers showed that Symington notified his wife on Jan. 1, 1923, that she could count on only $1,500 a month for her expenses.

Mr. Symington's attorney asserted that Mrs. Symington had not disclosed to the Court that her husband had given her jewelry worth $65,000 and that she had her furs insured for $4,500. He asserted that she had a bank account of $4,000 and had paid at least $4,500 to her attorneys, Abram L. Feinstein and Max D. Steuer.

The Symingtons have a home at Morristown, N. J., a country place in Maryland, and also a home in Palm Beach. The allegations of the divorce complaint were not made known, but it was stated that the corespondent was not named. Mrs. Symington denies any misconduct.

INJURED IN SHIPWRECK.

Atlantic City Hears a Nephew of Gen. Wood Nearly Drowned.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19.—John H. Wood, a chemical engineer, said to be a nephew of Major General Leonard Wood, is in a critical condition in a hospital in Georgetown, British Guiana, following a shipwreck on June 1.

According to the American Consul, he sustained a fracture of the arm and internal injuries. He floated about in the sea for two days before being rescued after the yacht on which he was voyaging struck a submerged reef and sank.

He sailed with a party of friends from Savannah, Ga., on a yacht owned by a "Mr. Brown," described in the reports as a capitalist interested in the formation of a manufacturing concern. Mr. Wood was said to have been interested in the company. The trip combined business and pleasure. In the party were a number of Mr. Wood's college friends. He is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Reports of the wreck have been received from Boston by Miss Mary J. Kelly of Atlantic City. She is a nurse and has known Wood a long time.

Brown, the owner, could not swim, and having been unable to seize a life preserver, sank. Wood, when last seen by his companions, who were rescued later, was making desperate efforts to save him. It was then he was washed ashore.

Wood had a life preserver on, and floated about in the sea from Sunday until Tuesday, when picked up by a liner bound for South America. He was delirious.

BANK CLERK INDICTED.

J. T. Rush, a Fugitive, Is Sought in $137,000 Shortage.

The Grand Jury yesterday returned five indictments against James T. Rush, bookkeeper in the Fifth Avenue branch of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, who on June 2 last disappeared after the bank had been defrauded out of $137,000. Thre of the indictments charge grand larceny and two forgery. The latter charges were based on the discovery of two checks, totaling $24,700, which Rush is alleged to have signed with the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Gwyer, a depositor, through the manipulation of whose account $137,000 was stolen. Rush is a fugitive from justice.

It was found that Rush, who had received a small salary, had been occupying an expensive suite at 105 East Fifteenth Street and that he had opened three accounts at banks, in two of which he had used the address 322 West Fifty-seventh Street. The loss through the thefts fell on five surety companies by whom employes of the bank are bonded. A bench farrant for Rush was issued yesterday when the indictments were handed up to Judge Talley in General Sessions.

HELD IN KILLING OF A BOY.

Neighbor Across the Way Arrested for Shooting at Window.

Antonio Mignano, 29 years old, of 333 East 112th Street, was locked up at Police Headq arters last night on a charge of homicide in connection with the death in Harlem Hospital yesterday morning of Ralph Pentesta, 13, who was shot a little earlier while standing in his pajamas at a window of his home at 344 East 112th Street.

Detectives who arrested Mignano when he arrived home last night said they had found previously in a search of his room a discharged shell on a window sill and another on a mantel. He told them, they added, that when he returned home early yesterday and raised the sheet to get into bed a revolver which he had fell to the floor and discharged a bullet into a wall, and that two men with whom Mignano shared the room were awakened by the explosion and remonstrated with him, whereupon he went to the window to remove the other shell, and while doing so the revolver was discharged. He said he did not suspect he had injured any one.

THIEF HURLS WOMAN UNDER A TRAIN

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

first car was finally moved forward and Mrs. Wooster was lifted to the platform. An ambulance from Bellevue with Dr. Joseph Jonas arrived a short time later and she was taken to the hospital.

Meanwhile, Patrolmen Powers and Enright, who were holding Misuraca for identification, were having trouble protecting him.

The crowd edged about the patrolmen, striking at Misuraca, the men with their fists and women with umbrellas or any other weapons they had at hand. The patrolmen, backed against the wall, tried to frighten the crowd off with their clubs; but it was only after the arrival of the reserves that they were able to get their prisoner away.

At the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station Detective Joseph Fitzgerald questioned Misuraca. He denied that he had ever been arrested before and insisted that he knew nothing of the attack on Mrs. Wooster. While the police related how he had begged carfare from her, Misuraca smiled. A search of his clothing revealed a half-dollar in one pocket. This, the police said, proved that he was not in need of carfare, but had asked for the money merely to get a glimpse into Mrs. Wooster's purse.

J. F. MITCHELL FELLED BY SENATOR ROBINSON

Washington Surgeon and Arkansas Legislator Exchange Blows on Chevy Chase Links.

WASHINGTON, Friday, June 20.—The Washington Post prints an account of a lively fistic encounter yesterday between Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate, and Dr. James F. Mitchell, a nationally known local surgeon. The bout, according to The Post, took place on the golf links of the exclusive Chevy Chase Club, just outside of Washington, and ended after Dr. Mitchell had been knocked to the ground.

The fight, said to have been due to remarks made by Dr. Mitchell on how "gentlemen play the game," after his party had been held up at a green by that of Senator Robinson, was witnessed by Senators Walsh of Montana, Jones of New Mexico and Kendrick of Wyoming, who completed a Senatorial foursome.

The exchange of remarks between the two men was said to have grown more heated as their parties moved from the twelfth hole to the next tee where, after a warning by Senator Robinson that "if you don't stop I will hit you," it culminated in the exchange of blows.

Colonel Edward Clifford, former Assistant of the Treasury, was one of Dr. Mitchell's three-some. He joined in separating the contestants.

GUNS HURL 84 TONS 20 MILES IN PRACTICE

U. S. S. Maryland Fires Her 16-Inch Rifles Guided by Airplane Observation.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 19.—Eighty 2,100-pound steel projectiles hurled at a target twenty miles away in five minutes featured the U. S. S. Maryland's long-range firing off San Clemente Island yesterday.

The only ship of the battle fleet equipped with 16-inch guns, the Maryland went to the drills grounds accompanied by four destroyers and a squadron of observation planes. Flying two miles above the target, which was cut adrift because of the dangerous nature of the test, the planes acted as eyes for the dreadnought's gunners, giving them the location of the target and the fall of shot.

Results of the firing tests were not revealed.

HELD IN BRENNAN MURDER.

Two Men Caught After a Chase Are Indicted for Two Killings.

Joseph Pioli, 334 East Sixty-fifth Street, and James Hughes, 415 West Thirty-fifth Street, were indicted yesterday for the murder last Sunday of "Bill" Brennan, heavyweight pugilist, in his cabaret, the Club Tia Juana, 600 West 171st Street. The men were arrested after a chase and fight with policemen in an automobile several blocks from the scene of the killing.

Another indictment charges them with shooting and killing James Cullen, former State Trooper friend of Brennan, when Cullen attempted to capture the men in the cabaret.

Hughes is known to the police as "Terry" O'Neill, and Pioli, who gave the name of Frank Rossi, also is said to have a police record. Miss Sheehan, Brennan's sister, who narrowly escaped being shot, was one of the witnesses before the Grand Jury. Another was Louis Sidney, who was also shot. They identified Pioli as one of the men he saw attack Lieutenant Haggerty outside of the cabaret immediately after the killing. The two men will be arraigned this morning or on Monday.

MEMORY GONE, BARS ROAD.

Well-Dressed Stranger Ignores Autos and Is Taken to Hospital.

Special to The New York Times.

NYACK, N. Y., June 19.—An unidentified man about 30 years old, well-dressed and apparently of good family, was found suffering from loss of memory this afternoon while walking in the State road a short distance south of Haverstraw. He first attracted attention by refusing to veer from the middle of the road, despite the warnings of motorists. Taken to the home of Dr. M. J. Sullivan in Haverstraw, he sat down at a piano, without speaking, played a difficult composition, and then interested himself in a volume on cancer.

State Troopers, summoned by Dr. Sullivan, found in the young man's pockets no means of identification other than a large roll of Confederate money, some original Confederate Army orders dated 1862, and an honorable discharge from the Confederate Army, the name of the person to whom it was made out being illegible. The only word he could be induced to speak was Nyack, but no one could be found there to identify him. He was finally taken to the State Hospital in Middletown.

ADMITS KILLING GIRL.

Norristown (Pa.) Youth Sentenced for Murder While She Slept.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 19.—Harold W. Dean, 23 years old, confessed slayer of Louise Bruppacher, 21 years old, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty of murder in the second degree at his trial here today, and was sentenced to ten to twenty years. The change of pleas was made after the reading of a confession made by Dean to the Norristown police after Louise had been buried in a Philadelphia cemetery.

Dean, in his confession, said he was addicted to the use of chloroform, and while he admitted administering the drug to the girl by means of a handkerchief held to her nose and mouth, as she slept, he had no intention of killing her.

The prosecution charged that Dean was jealous of the girl.

HUNTER'S COMMENCEMENT.

228 Degrees Conferred by Dr. Geo. S. Davis, the President.

Hunter College's commencement exercises were held yesterday morning in the chapel. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon 226 students, that of Master of Arts upon one, and Bachelor of Science on one. They were conferred by Dr. George S. Davis, the President. The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Frederic R. Coudert. The invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Dr. Louis I. Newman of Temple Israel.

My Tropicals Will Take the "Pep" Out Of the Heat!

Angora Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds in attractive patterns tailored very well, thereby maintaining your accustomed appearance. We are particular to alter them exactly, which, together with our reasonable prices, makes our suits particularly desirable. Coats and Trousers, $18, $20 $25, $28.

G. N. VINCENT
524-526 6th Ave., nr. 31st.

STEAMERS IN CRASH, ONE NEAR SINKING

Officers' Coolness Averts Panic Among 700 on Metagama and Brings Her to St. John's.

TILTED BY FILLING TANKS

She Is Grounded on Reaching Port —Other Craft Also Damaged.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 19.—A story of how panic among 700 passengers was averted by the cool-headed action of officers and stewards and of how a captain brought his virtually sinking ship safely into port nearly 70 miles from the scene of accident was told when the Canadian Pacific liner Metagama arrived here tonight, after being in collision off Cape Race early in the day with the Italian steamer Clara Camus during a dense fog. Both vessels with plates twisted, leaking and with pumps going, limped into this port more than eight hours after the collision.

With a hole ripped in her starboard side, resulting in the rapid flooding of her forward stoke hold, the officers of the Metagama supervised the filling of ballast tanks which tilted the ship nearly 30 degrees to port and lifted much of the torn side high out of the water. But with water entering even then faster than pumps could handle it, the craft had to be grounded on a mudbank to prevent her sinking when she arrived here.

Cabins on the starboard side of the Metagama were wrecked in the collision. Only the absence of the occupants, most of whom were breakfasting at the time, prevented loss of life on the 7,500-ton liner.

The bow of the Clara Camus was driven back to the forecastle by the impact of the collision and her forehold was flooded.

The Metagama, a 7,484-ton liner, was bound for Montreal from Glasgow. The Camus, of 4,416 tons, was reported last as having arrived at Montreal from London on June 9.

Members of the crew of the Clara Camus tonight said that the collision occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning. They asserted that their craft had been ordered stopped, owing to the dense fog, when the collision occurred. They reported no injuries and no panic aboard.

The following telegram was received from Montreal at 7:20 o'clock last night by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company here regarding the accident to the Metagama of that line, which was in collision with the Italian steamer Clara Camus:

"The captain of the Metagama reports by wireless that the ship was struck in a fog by the Clara Camus at 8:45 A. M., and her bunkers were flooded. The Metagama, with 700 passengers aboard, is proceeding under her own steam to St. Johns, N. F., and expects to arrive tonight and that all is well aboard."

DR. REGAUD HONORED.

Dinner by Roentgen Society to Paris Radium Institute Head.

A dinner in honor of Dr. Claude Regaud, Director of the Radium Institute, Paris, was given last night at the Hotel Commodore by the New York Roentgen Society and the Memorial Hospital. Dr. Frederick M. Law, head of the Roentgen Society, presided. The four score guests, who included Dr. W. D. Coolidge of Schenectady and Dr. James Ewing of New York, were from Richmond, Va., Philadelphia, Boston and Hartford, as well as from the metropolitan district.

Dr. Regaud, who is stopping here on his way back to Paris after attending the recent convention of the American Medical Association, addressed the diners on his cancer research.

UPHAM TURNS OVER FUNDS.

W. V. Hodges, New Treasurer, Receives Republican Finances.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Actual transfer of the finances of the Republican National Committee from Fred W. Upham, the retiring veteran treasurer, to William V. Hodges of Denver, elected treasurer at Cleveland, was effected today at national headquarters.

The transfer took place at a conference of William M. Butler, National Chairman, and Messrs. Upham and Hodges. No statement was made as to the party's financial standing. Mr. Hodges will leave tomorrow for Denver to attend to some personal affairs and will return soon to make his headquarters here.

FINANCIAL GAINS FORECAST.

Moody's Review Sees Ground for Optimism.

Moody's Weekly Review, commenting on developments in the money market and industry, says:

"The notable recent development is the sharp decline in all money. Under our present banking system all local money markets from the Atlantic to the Pacific have to be saturated with funds before call money can become so cheap here. So further declines in both time money and commercial paper may soon be looked for.

"Crop conditions although unsatisfactory need not be regarded as much of a bear argument.

"With interest rates going lower and lower, this is evidently to be a peak year in the bond market.

"Railroad surplus earnings available for dividends apparently made a new high record last year—except for the war boom period of 1916-17. Net earnings are still large, and with Congress adjourned there is ground for optimism."

THOMPSON - STARRETT COMPANY

SIGN of the Contractor
SYMBOL of Quality.
SEAL of Economy.
SIGNAL of Speed.
SCUTCHEON of Safety.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY
Building Construction



How Long Should a Suit Wear?

TO young men confronted with the problem of making a good appearance on a moderate income, the economy of Brokaw clothes is particularly marked. Their fine quality and superior sturdiness make the interval between clothing purchases much longer than usual and thus reduce the yearly expenditure for clothes.

Our assortments include many smart young men's styles in handsome summer woolens, many of them imported from England and Scotland. Summer suits, $45 and upwards.

We are featuring all sorts of smart ideas in golf and tennis shoes. Bushskins and soft grained leathers with special non-skid soles, $10 to $15.

BROKAW BROTHERS
BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET
FOUNDED 1856

BEST & CO., CLOTHES for YOUNG MEN



HOT weather is here and the Men's Shop offers for your selection a complete line of hot-weather clothes for business, travel and sports.

Light-weight mixture suits - 32.00
Four piece golf suits - 37.00
Sport coats - 18.50
Imported linen Plus-fours - 4.25
White flannel trousers - 9.50
Gray flannel trousers - 12.50

BEST & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AT 35th STREET—FIFTH FLOOR

Here's a Real *Estate* for You

...South Brooklyn, at Ferris and ... Streets, there's a large ... and a large building—... used as an ice plant. ...Knickerbocker has outgrown the ... in fact, has grown to ... 25 larger plants in the ...attan district. This puts ... market a *real* value ...ker realty — presents a ... for the growth of another ... in a growing atmosphere.

...particulars, please telephone ... HILL 2127.

Knickerbocker ICE Company



Thinking about a sportive ...-suit?

For tennis, ten is all you ...ld pay for a very fine ...ket in our Sporting Goods ...artments.

...k for the "Driver" — ... on the famous Tilden ..., with a sturdy white ... frame. Strung with the ...peration of Mr. Armour's ...er lambs.

Regular tournament ..., 13 to 14½ ounces. ...grip that you can grip.

...d—good things bear re... —$10!

Other rackets from $3 to ...

Of course, you'll need ten... balls, or a racket cover, ... press, or shoes, shirt, ...cks, athletic underwear. ...We've got them for you ...

ABERS PEET COMPANY

...dway at Warren — *"Five Convenient Corners"* — Broadway at 13th St. — Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

HATHAWAY FURNITURE

IN keeping with the great diversity of uses and personal preferences, the display of Chairs at Hathaway's abounds in hundreds of attractive designs ranging from the simple to the elaborate, from all-wood to all-upholstered.

This comfortable Upholstered Chair is covered in Tapestry. The legs and arms are Walnut, and the price $67.50

W. A. HATHAWAY COMPANY
51 WEST 45TH STREET NEW YORK
Where Good Furniture Costs Least



New Effect COLLAR PACKET
3 SEMI-SOFT COLLARS for $1

CITY PUTS QUERIES ON HUDSON BRIDGE

Asks Company Planning to Erect It to Plot Out Its Effect on Traffic.

ACTION WAITS ON REPLIES

Board of Estimate to Be Guided Largely by Them—Questions Framed by Engineers.

Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures and Chairman of the special committee to consider the North River Bridge project, reported yesterday to the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate that a special commission of engineers named to advise the board's committee had prepared a questionnaire which had been submitted to the North River Bridge Company, sponsor of the project. The action of the board is expected to be guided to a great extent by the replies received to the following queries:

Whether the location and height of the bridge would be detrimental to commerce and navigation on the Hudson River.

Whether the higway traffice over the proposed bridge would cause congestion in the streets and avenues in Manhattan leading to and from the bridge.

Whether the tracks over the bridge can be connected to the existing rapid transit tracks.

Whether an elevated highway should be constructed from the terminal of the bridge to a point that would provide access to the Queensboro Bridge.

If such a roadway is constructed would it be necessary to construct a new bridge over the East River in the vicinity of Fifty-seventh Street to care for the traffic from the new bridge?

What use would vehicles make of this bridge at the time of its opening and at periods of ten and twenty years thereafter?

The possibility of a rapid transit connection to the bridge to provide a subway line in Manhattan within the congested business zone.

Whether or not it would be advisable to carry a rapid transit line in subway to Long Island.

Whether it would be practicable to provide rapid transit to the north of Fifty-seventh Street on the east and west sides of Manhattan and into the Bronx.

Whether the bridge could be used for trunk line freight and passenger service.

The committee, which consists of Commissioners Whalen and Delaney, Corporation Counsel Nicholson and Chief Engineer Tuttle of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, believes that a bridge over the Hudson River from West Fifty-seventh Street to Weehawken probably would carry 25,000,000 vehicles and 200,000,000 persons in its first year.

ARRESTED WHILE ARGUING.

Policeman Finds Two Men About to Commit Burglary.

Two would-be burglars argued themselves into the hands of a policeman early yesterday while each was trying to convince the other that he was the man best fitted to commit a robbery in an Atlantic and Pacific chain grocery store at 22 South Washington Street, Jamaica.

The prisoners are Harry Walsh, 27, of 9 Eldert Street, Brooklyn, a brakeman, who admitted having served in Elmira Reformatory and the penitentiary, and Arthur McAuliffe, 20, of 9,112 Oakland Street, Woodhaven, a dynamo mechanic.

McAuliffe stood on the shoulders of his companion and broke a small window over the door of the store. Then he and Walsh disputed as to who should enter the store.

Patrolman Alexander Beggs came upon them while they were still arguing.

In the Jamaica Court the young men were charged with attempted burglary. Because of his previous record Walsh was held in $2,500 bail for examination today, while McAuliffe's bail was fixed at $1,000.

HAS A JUDGE ARRESTED.

Woman Distributing Bits of Fiery Cross Has a Quarrel.

The burning of a six-foot cross Tuesday night in front of the real estate office of Mrs. Elizabeth Schulz in Closter, N. J., was the indirect cause of the arrest yesterday of Judge Frederick W. Mattocks of Bergen County, charged with assault. Mrs. Schulz distributed pieces of the charred cross to neighbors Wednesday. One of those visited was Judge Mattocks, who formerly was her lawyer.

The Judge and his wife were just leaving their home in an automobile when Mrs. Schulz arrived. He ordered her off the property. She charged that he assaulted her and he alleged that she struck him. Mrs. Schulz fell into the gutter and the Judge drove off.

Mattocks was released on his own recognizance yesterday for a hearing by the Grand Jury. He said last evening that he had obtained a warrant for Mrs. Schulz charging her with assault.

Last Fall some one painted Mrs. Schulz's office a bright red.

STORM TIES UP TROLLEYS.

Cellars Flooded and Roads Washed Out at Caldwell, N. J.

CALDWELL, N. J., June 19.—This section of Essex County today is recovering from one of the most severe storms in its history. The greatest damage was caused by the rain, which came down in torrents for two hours just before midnight. Many cellars were flooded, the Erie Railroad and Public Service trolley tracks were undermined in several places and flooded in others. Service was held up for a time. The worst effects were in this town and Verona.

Many roads were washed out and a score of automobiles were stalled in ditches. Many trees were laid low and cut off telephone and light service until today.

TOWN HALL NEEDS $150,000.

Otherwise It Will Lose $400,000 in Gifts, Director Announces.

Tentative gifts amounting to $400,000 will be sacrificed unless an additional $150,000 is raised before July 1 to pay off debts and make the Town Hall, 113 West Forty-third Street, self supporting, Robert Erskine Ely, director of that institution, announced yesterday.

"The Town Hall is essentially a community proposition and its successful future does not provide for any individual profits whatsoever," Mr. Ely said. He then reported that a quiet canvass had already been made among the patrons of Town Hall and 3,000 subscribers had responded to it.

Girls Run Away to Enter Convent.

The Newark police sent out a general alarm yesterday for two girls who disappeared from their homes Wednesday. They are Fannie Fuschino, 15 years old, of 76 Sixteenth Avenue, Newark, and her cousin, Helen Palmarozza, 18, of Suffern, N. Y. A special delivery letter was received yesterday by Mrs. May Fuschino, the mother of Fannie, in which the girl said she and Helen had decided to go West and enter a missionary convent.

TO ROUND UP I. W. W.'S AS DISEASE SPREADERS

Justice Department Will Act on Charge That They Spread Foot and Mouth Germs.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—A round-up of members of the Industrial Workers of the World in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Arizona is to be conducted by the Department of Justice from Washington because of the alleged activity of the organization in spreading of the foot and mouth disease in California and illegally aiding in the general boycott of California goods, it was announced today by G. L. Fink, Assistant Federal District Attorney.

The campaign was directed from the I. W. W. headquarters, Mr. Fink said, and infected dogs were used to spread the infection over a large area.

The Department of Justice was asked to investigate after the foot and mouth epizootic took a long and mysterious jump from Stanislaus to Los Angeles County, Mr. Fink said. He asserted that the possibility that the bacteria might have been deliberately placed in berry and herb shipments was carefully looked into.

The spread also was linked with the stickers, pamphlets and other propaganda matter alleged to have come from the Chicago headquarters, some of which said:

"Boycott California goods until Ford and Suhr are vindicated."

"Boycott California goods until criminal syndicalism laws are repealed."

Ford and Suhr are serving life terms in the State prison after having been convicted of murder in connection with the killing of District Attorney Manwell of Yuba County, during a labor disturbance at Wheatland about ten years ago.

CHICAGO, June 19.—James Morris, Secretary of the General Defense Committee of the Industrial Workers of the World, tonight characterized as "ridiculous" charges by Grove L. Fink, Assistant United States District Attorney at San Francisco, that members of the I. W. W. were spreading the foot and mouth disease in Western States and illegally aiding in a boycott of California goods. News dispatches were the first intimation he had had of any such activity, Mr. Morris said,

"This charge is just another plot to discredit the labor organization, which has performed such constructive work in improving the condition of unorganized workers in California in spite of the criminal syndicalism law which has filled the penitentiaries with more than a hundred union men," Secretary Morris said.

"The I. W. W. is urging all workingmen to stay away from California and its products for their own safety, since the foot and mouth disease is said to be communicable to human beings. However, the absurdity of the charge that the I. W. W. is responsible for the epidemic is evident when it is realized that not even bacteriologists have succeeded in isolating the germ."

FINAL HOPE FOR TROLLEYS.

Queens Lines Suggest Dime Fare, or Four Rides for 25 Cents.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, receiver, and officers of the New York & Queens Railway Company made formal request in person yesterday to the Transit Commission for permission to charge an increased trolley fare. Unless the commission consents, Justice Joseph Aspinall of the Queens Supreme Court has declared that on June 26 he will grant the receivers' petition for the scrapping of the lines and the forfeiture of the franchises. In that event 40,000 regular daily riders will be inconvenienced.

General Andrews proposed that the lines should be permitted to exact temporarily a 10-cent fare from casual passengers, but that regular riders should have the privilege of buying company tokens at the rate of four for 25 cents, each good for a ride. The commission could determine after a trial of the plan just what would be a tariff at cost.

William T. Yale of the Queens Chamber of Commerce and John J. Clark of the Flushing United Associations spoke in favor of the plan.

The final hearing will be held next Tuesday at 10:30 A. M.

TO CONTINUE MINE STRIKES.

Lewis Serves Notice No Wage Reductions Will Be Accepted.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers served notice today that the international organization, which suspended the autonomy of District No. 17, West Virginia, and assumed charge of union affairs there last Saturday, will not submit to any reduction in miners' wages.

"Strikes now in effect will be prosecuted until settlements are reached on the basis of the Jacksonville agreement," the official announcement reads. "There will be no modification of existing wage agreements now or later."

It was stated that operators in a few other districts had refused to sign contracts based on the Jacksonville agreement, and the union declines to concede wage reductions anywhere, thereby causing strikes in places other than West Virginia.

Rice and Hoyt Brown Trustees.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 19.—C. Sherman Hoyt of New York was today elected to the board of trustees of Brown University in place of the late Andrew J. Jennings of Fall River, Mass. Herbert H. Rice of Detroit was elected to succeed himself. Mr. Hoyt, a member of the Brown class of 1901, is naval architect and amateur yachtsman. Mr. Rice is President of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. The Brown Corporation likewise authorized President Faunce to appoint a committee of five to consider changes in the university charter and to report at the June meeting in 1925.

SYNOD REINSTATES A DEPOSED PASTOR

Lutherans Act on Case of Brooklyn Clergyman Who Promises to Pay His Debts.

DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

New York and New England Body Ends Session—Biennial in Chicago in October.

Henry S. Knabenschuh of Brooklyn, former clergyman, was reinstated yesterday by the Evengelical Synod of New York and New England at the closing session of the twenty-third annual meeting in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park West and Sixty-fifth Street. Mr. Knabenschuh was deposed from the ministry by that body twelve years ago on charges that he had accumulated debts. He was then pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn.

Mr. Knabenschuh applied recently to the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, President of the Synod, for reinstatement. Several laymen, who said money was still owing to them, protested. At a meeting of the New York Ministerium, however, reinstatement was recommended, a pledge having been made that 10 per cent. of the salary would be applied to paying the debts. Mr. Knabenschuh is now eligible to accept a call.

A resolution to depose from the ministry the Rev. Dr. George U. Preuss, who, until Nov. 4 last, was pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Brooklyn, was lost. The case was referred to the Executive Committee.

The Rev. Dr. A. Steimele, pastor of the Church of the Advent, and the Rev. Dr. Carl H. Hirzel, Dr. Preuss's successor at the Church of the Covenant, asked for postponement.

Because they had entered secular business two clergymen were dropped from the ministry at their own request. They are the Rev. A. R. Karkau, 26 Broadway, and the Rev. George C. Loos of East Orange, N. J.

Resolutions of sympathy for the family of the Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Weiskotten, pastor for the last thirty years of the Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, who was stricken on his way home from the synod on Wednesday evening and died that night, were adopted.

Delegates as follows were elected to the fourth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church, to be held in Chicago next October:

Ministers—Samuel Trexler, President; F. A. Kahler, Buffalo; F. F. Fry, Rochester; Herman D. Miller, Buffalo; A. Steimele, New York City; William M. Horn, Ithaca; Paul E. Scherer, New York City.

Laymen—William H. Stackel, Rochester; Frederick Henrick, Buffalo; Robert F. Bowe and James Gear, New York City; Frederick A. Watter, Kingston; Rodney T. Martinsen, Brooklyn, and C. A. Rockwell, Utica.

INTERNATIONAL RADIO NEAR

Americans Soon May Hear Programs From Europe, Sarnoff Says.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19.—Within the next year the farmer in Kansas or Missouri, as well as the city dweller, may hear radio programs from Paris, London, South America and other parts of the world, according to David Sarnoff, Vice President and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address before the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies at the Ambassador Hotel here today.

International broadcasting which will link up the furthermost corners of the earth is closer at hand than the public imagines, Mr. Sarnoff said. The outstanding developments in broadcasting during recent months, he continued, have been the increased power of sending stations under the system of super-power, and the advent of rebroadcasting, or the linking of a number of broadcasting stations so that a program may be passed on instantaneously from station to station.

SEEK DUTCH GUIANA OIL.

British Syndicate Gets Permit for Exploitation From Holland.

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THE HAGUE, June 19.—A British syndicate with several million florins capital has applied for a permit to bore for oil in Dutch Guiana, provided that the syndicate, if successful, gets the exclusive rights for exploitation for oil in the entire colony against a stipulated payment as royalty on production.

The application has been granted in principle. The private owners or leaseholders where oil is struck will receive a portion of the Government's royalty.

Asks Us to Aid St. Lawrence Route.

OTTAWA, June 19.—Senator J. D. Reid, former Minister of Railways, moved a resolution in the Senate today asking that immediate action be taken by Canada in negotiations with the United States for the development of the St. Lawrence waterway. He pointed out that this could not be an entirely Canadian project, as under a treaty with the United States that country had the same right in the use of Canadian canals and the St. Lawrence waterway as Canadians. Under these circumstances, he said, he could not see why Canada should pay the entire cost of the development of the waterway. Debate on the motion was deferred.

GASSED IN SENATE TO END FILIBUSTER

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

the Senate to order. Not a Republican seat was occupied.

Eighteen Republicans defied the Democrats and declared they would not attend the session until tomorrow. The nineteenth, Senator Sherman, was still in the hospital, but the other four had left it in automobiles as soon as they recovered. The Lieutenant Governor ordered High Sheriff Andrews to force the Republicans to take their places. When he refused to obey the order Mr. Toupin deputized ten or fifteen civilians to compel the attendance of the Senators and ordered them to break down the doors of the committee room where they were gathered. A squad of fifteen policemen barred the way and the citizens got no further than the doorway.

Republicans Are Arrested.

Sheriff Anderson, in support of his refusal to obey Mr. Toupin, produced a certificate from Dr. Herbert T. Harris, stating that he had examined the Republicans and found them physically unfit to return to the chamber at once because of gas poisoning.

The Lieutenant Governor, in a speech from the rostrum to the crowd which had flocked to the State House and jammed the chamber, following the spreading of news of the "gas plot," ridiculed the Republican Senators and said another physician, Dr. O'Connell, had examined Senators Sherman, Sharpe and Sanderson and pronounced them all right.

He then obtained warrants for the Republicans who refused to re-enter the Chamber and they were escorted from the State House under police guard. Following this action a recess was declared. The recess continued throughout the afternoon while a second attempt to reach a compromise which would end the deadlock was made without success. William C. Pelkey, Chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, collapsed at the State House as a result of strain and was removed to his home.

The filibuster was started by the Democrats on the first day of the session, January 1. They have before the Senate a resolution submitting to popular vote the calling of a convention to revise the State constitution. The Republicans are trying to obtain the passage of the annual appropriation bill, but the Democrats, under Lieutenant Governor Toupin, refuse to let the bill come to a vote until a majority of the Republicans agree to pass the constitutional convention resolution. The Republicans agree to vote on this but refuse to pass it. The Democrats have offered to vote for an emergency appropriation bill. The Lieutenant Governor keeps up the filibuster by consistently refusing to recognize any motions by Republicans.

The business of the State has been conducted during the deadlock with little difficulty, as the expenses of the various departments and the salaries of officials are paid by the State Treasurer. The State hospitals, schools and charitable institutions have been directly affected, as appropriations for their support have been held up in the Senate.

The identity of the person or persons responsible for the chlorine fumes had not been ascertained, despite investigation, tonight. Senator Sherman, who suffered the most of those overcome, was reported as resting comfortably in a hospital. Senator Evers of Cranston alone of the Republicans remained on hand to assert the absence of a quorum should the Democratic minority attempt to transact business.

A threatening speech was made by Senator Quinn, Democrat, just before recess was taken. After announcing the failure of the Governor's conference he charged the Republican Senators with acting against the interests of the people. Referring to their alleged intentional absence today, he said:

"If these Senators are not willing to stay here and see the fight to a finish, means will be taken to keep them here. If bloodshed there must be, bloodshed there will be." Another Democratic Senator took the floor to object to the last statement—"if it was really meant"—and the recess was then voted.

TRANSVAAL MEMBER OFFERS SEAT TO SMUTS

South African Press Urges All Parties to Help Prospective Hertzog Cabinet.

CAPE TOWN, June 19 (Associated Press).—General Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, whose majority in the Assembly was wiped out in this week's election, has accepted the offer of Colonel G. M. Claassen, member of the Assembly for Standerton, Transvaal, to contest for his seat.

With ten districts still to be heard from the returns from the general elections show a majority of twenty-two for the Nationalist-Labor coalition. The districts that have reported give the Nationalists 55 seats, the South African Party (Smuts), 51; Labor, 18, and Independent, 1.

Minister of Finance Burton was defeated in the Ladysmith division.

The press as a whole in its editorial comment is congratulating the victorious parties and expressing the hope that all will join in helping the new Government and work for the advancement and development of the Union.

LONDON, June 19.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Cape Town says that in the event of the new Government taking a long parliamentary recess to prepare its program, the belief prevails that General Smuts may take the opportunity to visit the United States.

Newspapers of all shades of political opinion express their regret at the defeat of General Smuts. No one suggests, however, that this defeat will mark his disappearance from the political life of the Dominion.

The Daily News, Liberal, thinks that General Smuts has been beaten on issues that have hardly any relevance at all to matters of great international importance. The defeat was on old local controversies, it says.

The Daily Chronicle and The Morning Post are of the opinion that the new Ministry of General J. B. Hertzog will not attempt anything extreme in the way of secession from the British Empire, dependent as it is on the labor element, which is largely British, for support.

Of the five heads of national delegations at the Paris Peace Conference—Clemenceau of France, Orlando of Italy, Lloyd George of England, President Wilson of the United States and Jan C. Smuts, Prime Minister and Minister of Native Affairs of the Union of South Africa, Smuts is the last to encounter a political defeat.

There was also Raymond Poincaré, who then as President of the French Republic opened the conference. Although he played no important part in it, on account of the constitutional limitations placed on his powers, as President of the Council, from the Spring of 1922 until the elections of May 11 defeated him, he attempted to have the Treaty of Versailles, which was drafted and signed by the conference, executed to the letter and was politically defeated by France for so doing.

The first of the war statesmen who had helped make the treaty to meet defeat at home was Premier Orlando, whose Government was defeated on June 23, 1919, because the Chamber thought that he had not obtained Italy's due at the conference. In 1919 and 1920 the United States Senate repudiated the President's work at the conference, and in the election of the latter year his party was defeated at the polls. Clemenceau resigned as Premier when Paul Deschanel was elected President of the republic in January, 1920. Although he would have liked to be President of the republic—"if only for a little while," as he said—the National Assembly at Versailles elected another, and his peace policy was but weakly asserted until Poincaré became Premier two years later. Lloyd George lasted until October, 1922, when his Coalition was defeated by the Conservatives.

Bowdoin Confers Degrees.

BRUNSWICK, Maine, June 19.—President Sills of Bowdoin College at the 119th commencement today said that President Coolidge, in expressing his regret at inability to attend, remarked on the fact that this was the 100th anniversary of the graduation from Bowdoin of President Franklin Pierce. The honorary degrees included; B. S., Oliver P. Watts, Wisconsin '89; M. A., Alpheus Sanford of Boston, overseer of the college; Thomas H. Riley, Secretary of the Board of Overseers, and Arthur P. Fairfield, Captain, U. S. N.

SINKING FUND BOARD FOILS CHAMBERLAIN

Berolzheimer Makes Lone Fight to Publish Resolution Aimed at a Member.

CONTROLLER CRAIG ABSENT

Sends Stenographer to Report Proceedings for Him—Mayor Takes Slap at His Foe.

Mayor John F. Hylan, at the Sinking Fund Commission's meeting yesterday, blocked City Chamberlain Philip Berolzheimer's plan to publish in the calendar the text of a resolution calling for the appointment of a commission to examine into the mental condition of a member of the board.

The City Chamberlain in introducing the resolution at a previous meeting caused a stormy scene. On motion of the Mayor at that time it was referred to yesterday's meeting of the Committee of the Whole.

When the item was reached yesterday, Mr. Berolzheimer said: "I move that this matter go over, but that the Secretary be instructed to have my resolution printed in full on the calendar."

"I move that the item go over until next October," said Mayor Hylan, "and that, in the meantime, it be referred to the Health Commissioner."

"I am perfectly willing, Mr. Mayor, to have the matter go over," objected the Chamberlain, "but I believe the Secretary should be instructed to have my resolution printed. I offer that as an amended resolution."

The amended resolution was defeated. The Mayor and Frank A. Cunningham, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen, voted against it. Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, refrained from voting. Controller Craig was absent and was not represented by any of his assistants. Mr. Berolzheimer alone voted for his resolution.

The Mayor's motion then was adopted. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Berolzheimer sustained it, while Mr. Hulbert again refused to vote.

John K. Marshall, stenographer of the State Senate, was at the committee table reporting the proceedings for Controller Craig. When Mayor Hylan observed his presence, he wanted to know whether Mr. Marshall was to be paid by the Controller or the city. Mr. Marshall said he expected to be paid by the city and asked if the Mayor had any objections to his presence.

"Well," replied the Mayor, "you're a good looking, courteous fellow, and if the Controller wants you personally to represent him, well and good, but I want to serve notice that the city will not pay for your services. We have an official stenographer."

Mr. Hulbert suggested that the presence of the stenographer was reasonable, as Mr. Craig and his deputies had been detained by duties in court.

"I see by the newspapers," commented the Mayor, "that Craig is now fighting with some Judge. You can bank on it that Craig will fight with any Judge."

DENIES BOY SLEUTH'S PLEA.

Court Refuses Pistol Despite Three-Foot Diploma.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 19.—A three-foot diploma from a New York detective school failed to convince County Judge William F. Bleakley today of the ability of William Burwell, 18 years old, a resident of Rye, who appeared before the Judge with an application for a pistol permit, which was denied. The diploma, highly prized by the boy, set forth that he was qualified in "sleuthing, hounding, shadowing and detecting." Judge Bleakley told Burwell that he would investigate and see that the $20 paid for the document and correspondence course was returned.

"Do you know William J. Burns?" the Judge inquired.

"Sure," was the reply. "He is the great Scotch detective who used to write poetry. Sherlock Holmes is not so good, though. I don't believe this 'hot air' about him, do you?"

Several minutes elapsed before the Judge regained his composure and the courtroom was quieted.

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Today's Fashion News For Mademoiselle (14 to 20 years)



Only our own Fifth Avenue workrooms could have turned out these perfectly tailored

WHITE HOMESPUN SUMMER COATS
45.00

The white homespun coat is a Newport and Southampton fashion—which means there is nothing smarter to be found anywhere. In the new Paris length.

MADEMOISELLE'S COAT SHOP—*Third Floor*

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FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

Today's Fashion News For Mademoiselle (14 to 20 years)

In Paris, no other suits are worn now or talked of for autumn but . .



LONG COAT SUITS
OF FINE TWILL FABRICS
69.50

The long coat suit is the smart Parisienne's answer to the smart young American woman's demand for a new tailored suit—the newest Paris model is ready—in navy blue or black.

MADEMOISELLE'S SUIT SHOP—*Third Floor*

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SAYS BRITAIN GAINS UNDER LABOR RULE

Government Whip Reviews Its Accomplishments, Which He Calls Amazing.

SEES CONFIDENCE GROWING

This He Attributes to MacDonald's Foreign Policy—Doesn't Expect Early Election.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 19.—"I see no reason why the Labor Government should not remain in office for some months yet, perhaps to the beginning of the new year," said Ben Spoor, M. P., chief Labor whip, to THE NEW YORK TIMES today.

"We have achieved a record that amazes me when I look back upon it," he said. "Our opponents are not ready for a general election, and there is a strong disinclination, which one cannot neglect, on the back benches to face again so soon the expenses of a dissolution."

Mr. Spoor began to run over what the Labor Government has done. First he spoke of the budget. He admitted that it was taken over largely from the Baldwin Administration, but declared that Philip Snowden had put his impress clear upon it.

"I have not heard from any quarter of the House," he declared, "any question of its being a fair budget, with its remission of the tea and sugar duties, and abolition of the corporation profits tax; it cannot be said to have favored any class or interest more than another. One contentious point was the repeal of the McKenna duties, but the agitation against that was largely worked up and is dying out now as the other benefits we are conferring begin to be appreciated.

"Then there is the reduction of unemployment. We are not getting full recognition for all we are doing. Of course, we had to go on with the schemes of our predecessors, but remember that we deserve some credit for these. As far back as 1917 the Labor Party was urging the Government of the day to remember that unemployment was sure to come with the close of the war and to prepare for it."

Mr. Spoor admitted that some of the reduction in unemployment figures was due to seasonal changes, but he did not think these accounted for all.

Sees Better Feeling of Security.

He said there was a better feeling of security in the country, which made manufacturers more active and enterprising, and thus helped a real revival of trade. This feeling he ascribed largely to Premier Ramsay MacDonald's foreign policy. Both France and Germany showed more inclination to settlement than for some time past, he said. He agreed that Mr. MacDonald might have found M. Poincaré a difficult man to deal with.

"He is an elderly man, with fixed ideas," he said, "but we may do better now, though we are not certain how far things are really settled down in France. After all, the French are Latin people and subject to quick changes.

"But what hope has there been for British trade, with a great country like Russia out of business and all Central Europe too poor to purchase our goods?" he asked.

Mr. Spoor then spoke of India and Egypt, and said that in both countries the prospect was improving. He had private letters from India which suggested that moderate Indians were coming to the view that they ought to try to work the constitutional powers which had been given to them. The Mohammedans were no longer as disaffected as they were in consequence of what had recently happended in Turkey, and Gandhi seemed to be growing more and more opposed to the use of violence.

Turning to Egypt, Mr. Spoor pointed out that Zaghlul Pasha was likely to be in this country in two or three weeks, and expressed the view that a good deal might be accomplished by talks between him and the Premier.

As for the Soudan and its ownership, Mr. Spoor was of the opinion that it would be impossible for Egypt to hold it by itself, and that the Soudanese would not submit to their rule. He threw out a suggestion that one solution of its government might be to put it under some sort of international control, and mentioned the League of Nations as a body which might be used.

Then, turning to domestic affairs, Mr. Spoor referred to the well-known difficulties of the Labor Government. It has no majority; it cannot enforce closure or suspend the 11 o'clock rule in Parliament; it cannot get necessary business through the House and is largely in the hands of its opponents. He explained how much time must still be taken up in passing absolutely necessary financial business, and ran through a list of measures which the Government must find time for, such as the housing bill, unemployment measures, the pre-war pensions bill, the enormous factory inspection bill, and so on.

He thought the House would sit until the middle of August, and an Autumn session, beginning perhaps in October, was inevitable. Still he was confident of the Government's success.

Amazed by Labor's Accomplishments.

"I'm really amazed," he said, "as I think what we have done when you remember all our difficulties. I am sure we are gaining in the country, and I do not believe our opponents want a general election immediately. The Conservative organization is poor, and a Liberal friend of mind told me the other day the Liberals might come back after a general election only fifty strong."

"What about the Kelvin Grove election in Glasgow?" Mr. Spoor was asked.

"It would have been very different if we had had a true Labor candidate," he said. "Aitken Ferguson was an avowed Communist and lost votes as a result. I do not believe there are many Communists in England. They are noisy, but they accomplish nothing. Some of them are 'highbrows,' others are completely 'down and outs.' There are very few who have really subscribed to Communist doctrines."

The number of Englishmen in small businesses and small shops was mentioned, and Mr. Spoor agreed that "communism does not fit the English temperament." "In the mining districts," he said, "there are many miners who, by the help of cooperative societies, have paid a few hundred pounds for their own homes. They are the last people to accept communism, and perhaps in some cases socialism."

"What about the recent tube strike?" he was asked.

"That was a case of discontented trade unionists. I suppose we shall have other cases, but what a miserable fiasco they experienced! It is always the way in the trade union movement. There are always people dissatisfied with the officials, who want their jobs. We are used to it. But take it all in all the English trade union movement is wonderfully solid. It is far more so than in other countries I have visited."

One more achievement Mr. Spoor claimed for the Labor Government, that it had forced its opponents to pay much more attention to social legislation than they would have done on their own initiative. The Laborites' influence in this direction began before they were in office, and was stronger now, he said. "For there are some very fine fellows on the other side of the House. Take Mr. Baldwin, for example. No one can help liking him, he is so strikingly honest and sincere, but the question is, Can he carry his party with him?"

HEARS STANDARD OIL ORDERS SHIPS AT KIEL

Berlin Reports Contracts for 3 Tankers—Building Costs Are Lower There.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 19.—There is a report here that the Standard Oil Company has placed orders for the building of three tank steamers with the Germania Shipbuilding Yards at Kiel. These new steamers, as well as three old Standard Oil steamers, will be equipped with Diesel motors, it is said.

Official confirmation of the report from Berlin that one of the Standard Oil Companies had placed an order for three new tankers with the Germania Shipbuilding Yards at Kiel was lacking yesterday. It was understood that the dispatch referred to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. An official said that the advisability of letting new contracts to the German firm had been discussed and the argument in support of such a procedure was that the costs of shipbuilding in Germany were far lower than in the United States.

Due to low wages in Germany, the scarcity of money and the resultant enhancement in value of the dollar, it was pointed out that German costs for shipbuilding would net a saving of 25 to 50 per cent., as compared with American shipbuilding costs.

The German shipbuilding industry has been active during the past three years while shipbuilding enterprises in the United States and Great Britain have suffered a sharp decline. The fact that German salary bills were on a paper mark basis enabled German firms to construct new craft at lower prices in terms of dollars than either the American or British yards, and twenty-four-hour shifts have been reported there at a time when American and British firms were laying off men.

POPE WILL RECEIVE ABYSSINIAN PRINCE

Italy's Royal Guest Must Go From Quirinal to Hotel Before Entering Vatican.

ROME, June 19 (Associated Press).—The Vatican has decided upon a ceremonial for Ras Taffari, Regent of Abyssinia, who is visiting Italy. Following the ceremonial the Prince Regent will be received by Pope Pius.

Prince Taffari, who is a Catholic of the Coptic rite, is considered almost equal to a sovereign, therefore his reception by the Pope will be inferior to that of King Alfonso of Spain but superior to that of the Prince of Wales.

An important feature of the coming reception for those who follow the relations between the Church and State in Italy is that, as Prince Taffari is living at the Quirinal Palace, being the guest of King Victor Emmanuel, he will not be allowed to go direct from the palace to the Vatican.

It has been arranged, however, that he will go from the palace to the Grand Hotel, where his suite is staying. After having left the royal automobile at the hotel and taken the papal car bearing the papal colors, he will go direct to the Vatican, where he will be admitted to the presence of the Pontiff.

FLOWERS BY AIR FOR BERLIN

Ultra Rich Get Blooms From Holland, France and Italy.

BERLIN, June 19.—Fancy flowers picked in the morning in Holland are on sale in Berlin soon after noon every day in the week, the blooms being brought here by airplane from Amsterdam.

Another attraction advertised by the Berlin luxury florists' shops are flowers from Southern France and Italy, brought here by express, packed in ice.

The importation of these expensive blooms has brought an outburst of indignation in the press from writers who refer to the city's slums and the great numbers of children going daily without the proper food. Some propose that, if the flowers must be brought in to satisfy the wants of the ultra rich, they be taxed to aid the poverty-stricken.

HAS 14,000 KINDS OF ROSES.

Garden Owned by Paris Seeks Still More Varieties.

PARIS, June 19.—A recent competition for new roses held at Bagatelle, the beautiful rose garden belonging to the City of Paris and situated in the Bois de Boulogne, has drawn attention to the fact that the garden possesses 14,000 varieties of this flower.

Lenotre, who laid out Versailles and other royal gardens for Louis XIV., could collect only ten varieties, and the Empress Josephine, seeking to have every kind for her garden at Malmaison, obtained only a few more than 1,000.

The Bagatelle collection is greatly due to Jean Forestier, the city gardens' curator, who asked all the rose growers in the world to send samples of their masterpieces to Paris. M. Forestier says the collection is still incomplete.

REDS HAIL TROTSKY IN A WILD OVATION

Moscow Congress Is Stampeded Into Demonstration for Man Whom Leaders Oppose.

POWER FOR HIM IF HE WILL

Spectator Says He Could Have Assumed Dictatorship If He Had Chosen.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 19.—Leon Trotsky received an ovation from the Communist International Congress in the Grand Opera House last night, so startling, so unexpected and so tremendous as to be a factor of the highest importance in the internal politics of Soviet Russia.

The immense building was packed to capacity with 4,000 or 5,000 of the leading supporters of the Russian Communist Party machine, which, of course, handled the distribution of tickets. In the stalls there were upward of 600 delegates from the Russian and world Communist parties, "instructed" to approve the thesis of the Russian machine leaders in any discussion that might arise over the Winter's controversy in the Russian party. Thus the stage was all set for the triumph of the machine leaders, especially Zinoviev, President of the Communist International, rather than Trotsky.

The proceedings were opened by Kolarof, Secretary of the International, with a moving reference to the loss of Lenin, to which the orchestra responded by an unusually fine rendering of the Bolshevist funeral hymn. He also referred to other members who had died during the year.

Then Kolarof read a list of members of the "presidium" of the congress, beginning with Zinoviev, whose name provoked thirty seconds of hand-clapping. All received a similar tribute as they filed in and took their places at a red-draped table on the stage.

Trotsky, however, didn't enter when his name was read. Kolarof was about to pass on to other business when Trotsky crossed the stage and quietly sat down at the table. High up in the galleries a voice cried:

"There's Trotsky? Hurrah for Trotsky!"

In a second the whole upper part of the house was on its feet, cheering madly. Contagion seized the delegates in the stalls, and even the specially privileged spectators, 500 or 600, sitting on the stage behind the presidium's table. At the table itself, where Trotsky sat motionless, his head resting in his hands, several of the leaders rose and cheered with the rest.

For minute after long minute the uproar continued, while Kolarof motioned vainly for silence. Then the orchestra played "The Internationale," but that too failed to check the enthusiasm. Finally, after more than ten minutes, the shouting died and Kolarof resumed his speech.

Tumult Breaks a Second Time.

But ere long he came to a point where the Congress was asked to salute the Red Army, Fleet and Air Service.

"Why not Trotsky also?" came a cry from above, and again the tumult broke bounds and swept the whole assembly to its feet in a furious burst of enthusiasm. Five minutes more they blocked the proceedings while they cheered the man who has inherited from Lenin revolutionary Russia's need and love for a single leader whom they consider strong and wise and fearless.

"If Trotsky had risen to speak then," said an eyewitness of the scene to THE NEW YORK TIMES today, "he would have carried the audience. Moscow and all Russia with him. He might have swept the other party leaders aside and become a dictator. Instead, he remanded motionless and gave no sign. That's Trotsky—too lyal, too sincere, to think of self at the risk of causing a split in the party; Trotsky, the man they accused of menshevism individualism, ambition."

So the dramatic moment passed, but its effects will bulk large in the future of Russia. As the first result there will be no discussion in this Congress of last Winter's Russian party controversy, no attempt to fasten still further errors upon Trotsky's head. But that is little compared with the political results within Russia. Already many of the principal ideas of reforms advocated by Trotsky during the controversy have been adopted by the dominant group. Henceforward they must listen to him more attentively, until gradually, perhaps, he will become to Lenin—no more than an equal among equals, but nevertheless the first among those equals, whose voice sounds loudest and whose will prevails.

Remarkable Scene at Lenin's Tomb.

MOSCOW, June 19 (Associated Press).—Moscow witnessed a remarkable scene last night when 500 delegates to the Congress of the Third International assembled at the wooden mausoleum of Lenin and held an official session in the presence of a crowd of 15,000 persons, which filled every corner of Red Square.

From the top of the tomb President Kalinin extolled Lenin and reviewed his life's activities. The delegates to the Communist gathering afterward descended into the tomb and viewed the body of the dead leader, which has been re-embalmed and reinterred in a red coffin with a heavy glass cover. Meanwhile the great gathering outside sang revolutionary songs.

JAPAN DENIES TALE OF SECRET TREATY

Foreign Minister Says That No Secret Accord Requires Her to Sell Arms to Russia.

NEGOTIATIONS EXPLAINED

Officials Assert Present Parleys Concern Oil and Mineral Rights in Russia's Sphere.

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 19.—Baron Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs, categorically denied to me this afternoon that any secret treaty exists between Japan and Russia whereby Japan would supply heavy artillery and warships to Russia in exchange for oil concessions in Sakhalin, and stated that such rumors were entirely without foundation.

He also denied that Japan is backing the new Russo-Chinese treaty.

It was stated at the Foreign Office that these rumors are entirely contradictory to the facts, as no agreement has as yet been reached between Japan and Russia on the various questions which have been subject to intermittent negotiation for the past three years. Furthermore, Japan has recently protested against the Russo-Chinese treaty, holding that Japan does not consider herself bound by the agreement in so far as it concerns control of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Japan After Concessions.

It has been a well-known fact that Japan expects to obtain oil concessions in Northern Sakhalin, as well as concessions of timber land and coal mining, and compensation for the massacre at Nykolaveak, since which time Japanese troops have remained in occupation of the northern part of Sakhalin Island.

Negotiations between Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister to Peking, and Karakhan, Soviet Envoy in the Far East, have revolved particularly around this point, and are now at a standstill while Yoshizawa is on the way here to report to the new Government thestatus of negotiations and, it is rumored, to ask the Japanese Government to moderate its demands so as to permit of an early settlement.

At the Changchun conference last year Joffe, then the Soviet Envoy, and Kawakami, representing Japan, had almost come to an agreement on this point, Joffe having agreed to grant concessions to Japan in Northern Sakhalin on a basis of fifty-five to ninety-nine year leases; but no decision had at that time been reached as to terms and distribution of profits. Officials admitted this afternoon that Japan would probably be obliged to allow Russia some financial share in the concessions, and that it was not expected she would cede concessions without receiving merely in compensation for the Nykolaveak affair.

Yoshizawa, when interviewed by Japanese journalists while traveling through Korea today, stated:

"We have now reached the stage in negotiations when there can be no further progress unless we meet the issue with mutual concessions."

This statement is taken as confirming previous reports that Russia has made it plain that she considers the Japanese demands excessive. Officials here are concerned over the Russo-Chinese Treaty, believing that Japanese interests in the Chinese Eastern Railway will suffer. Charles Underdock at the Washington Conference to supervise the workings of the railway pending the establishment of stable government in Russia.

Viscount Kato, the new Premier, is considered to be favorable to an agreement with Russia, and as a member of the Opposition before he came into power with the recent Kenseikai victory he declared himself in favor of the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Sakhalin, which, it has been generally considered, would follow the agreement with Russia.

Denial Also Issued in Paris.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

June 17.—The Japanese Embassy today authorized a direct denial of the published report that Japan and Russia had drafted (if they hadn't signed) a treaty, by the terms of which the Japanese obtain oil and iron ore from Russia in return for advantages to the Soviets.

At the embassy it was admitted that conversations are going on in Peking between Soviet and Japanese emissaries, but it is stated that these are entirely preliminary, and indeed are not progressing very favorably toward broader negotiations.

Japanese diplomats here say the story of a completed treaty, as published in Russian newspapers ten days ago, when it was regarded as "too absurb to justify a denial" in French diplomatic quarters, said it is known that the Japanese and Russians have been talking over matters in Peking but that the statements that had been made about the treaty were very premature. Reports to the Quai d'Orsay say that little progress has so far been made toward smoothing out the differences over which the Japanese-Russian negotiations broke up last year.

News that the Japanese and Russians were trying to get together was given in a Paris dispatch to THE NEW YORK TIMES on June 3, when it was stated that it was believed that the Japanese had backed the Chinese in reaching their agreement with the Russians, and that the renewed effort of the Japanese to obtain oil from Russian sources corresponded, in point of time, with the passage of the new American immigration law. It is not believed here that there has been important developments since then.

JAPAN TO MARK TIME UNTIL AFTER ELECTIONS

Will Not Ask Any Exclusion Change or Send Immigrants Into Mexico Until December.

TOKIO, June 19 (Associated Press).—Foreign Minister Shidehara reported to the Prince Regent today the receipt of the American reply to Japan's protest against exclusion and outlined its contents.

After the Foreign Minister had returned from the Imperial Palace, Premier Kato called at the Foreign Office and conferred with him. It is understood that the subject of the conference was the American reply and the desirability of making a further protest to the United States.

However, it is learned authoritatively that Japan does not now contemplate another "solemn protest," such as that recently presented to the Washington Government, although it is probable that a note will be sent shortly acknowledging the reciept of Secretary Hughes's reply.

The Associated Press is informed that Japan does not desire to keep the matter in a controversial status at this time, when Japanese leaders realize it is futile to try to alter the exclusion situation until after the American elections. Any communicaion sent now or in the near future, it is understood, probably will be for the sole purpose of leaving the issue in such a status that it can be taken up again when more propitious circumstances offer.

Japanese officials publicly approve the note's "candor and friendliness," but obviously some disappointment as to its tenor exists.

Several sections of the press have been urging emigration on a large scale to Mexico since the abrogation of the "gentlemen's agreement." The Government still is undecided on this question, it is stated authoritatively. Japan feels that there is no further obligation to restrict emigration to Mexico, but, as one authority said, "we have not hinted that the cessation of this obligation means we will throw the reins on the horses' necks."

Reliable information is that the Government, when it reframes its Mexican immigration policy, will keep the necessity for continued friendship with the United States in full view and may continue to restrict the issuance of passports to emigrants bound for Mexico, not as an obligation, but as a policy.

Resumption of negotiations for modification of the exclusion provision may be expected after the Government elections in the United States are over and the next Congressional session started. All present actions, it is indicated, are being shaped with that object in view.

The more responsible elements of Japan are taking up the fight against the boycott of American goods and the demand for the expulsion of American missionaries as a protest against exclusion.

The Yokohama Exporters' Association, a Japanese organization, has passed a resolution condemning the proposed boycott.

The National Christian Council, the governing body of all the Protestant missions native churches, has declared its opposition to the movement to expel missionaries and divorce the native churches from the American missions. Japanese Christians were in the majority at the meeting and made this declaration:

"We desire the missionaries to remain at their posts unhampered during their evangelistic work, until their mission is fulfilled."

Warns of "American Trick."

TOKIO, June 1 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—General Hanzo Yamanashi, Minister of War in the Cabinets of Hara, Takahashi and the late Admiral Kato, in an article in the newspaper Kokumin, declares that if America called a second arms limitation conference "it would be nothing but a trick." He adds:

"Limitation of land armaments is not the real tendency among the nations, despite all the talk about it. Look at America, for example. She is enlarging, not reducing her national defense services.

"With these facts in mind, it is clear that real reduction of armaments is impossible. Our existing army system may be reduced again, but the loss in numbers must be made up in other phases of strength.

"To keep abreast of the world tendency, we must have national military training in connection with our educational system. The United States has what she calls citizens' training camps. Why then should Japan not encourage national military education?

"Japan is a republic in governmental form and democratic in administration, but her acts are nationalistic. More than once she has startled the world by her nationalistic policies.

The high authorities of the Japanese Army are determined to urge on any new Ministry the adoption of a thorough system of national military education."

To Direct Syracuse Health Program

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, June 19.—Dr. George C. Ruhland of Milwaukee has accepted the administrative directorship of the Milbank Health Demonstration, now being conducted in this city. Dr. Ruhland has been Health Commissioner of Milwaukee for ten years. The local health program, which is being financed jointly by the city and by the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York City is a cooperative undertaking in which the Syracuse Health Department of which Dr. Ruhland is to become Deputy Commissioner is the chief operating agency.

HEALYS, SAILING, DIVIDED BY POLITICS

President of Firemen and Oilers Declares for McAdoo; Son Is for Coolidge.

PASSENGERS ON SCYTHIA

Woman Banker Also a Delegate to World Power Congress—Singers on the Hellig Olav.

When Timothy Healy, President of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, sailed yesterday on the Cunard liner Sythia to attend the World Power Conference in London, June 30 to July 12, he disclosed that he had crossed the Atlantic thirty-seven times as a stoker and cattle-tender. He also had crossed the ocean twice as a delegate to international labor conferences.

Healy was one of the first to meet William G. McAdoo when the Presidential aspirant arrived in New York on Wednesday. He said he personally was for McAdoo and that the railroad brotherhoods also would vote for the former Director General of Railways. Regarding the political situation, Healy said:

"Al Smith hasn't got a ghost of a chance. The solid South, where anti-Catholicism and the Anti-Saloon League are all-powerful, is against Smith. It could and would defeat him if he were nominated by the Democrats.

"The Republican ticket," he continued, "is the most reactionary that the country has had placed before it for years. They are representatives of big business, and if elected the Republicans will ignore the rights of the people. McAdoo, or a man like McAdoo with progressive ideas, is what the country needs."

"Joseph F. Healy, son of the labor leader, interrupted his father and said:

"Well, you can talk all you want about McAdoo, but I'm first and last for Coolidge."

The elder Healy looked reproachfully at his son, but said nothing. However, Mary V. Healy, who will be the guest in London of Peggy Thomas, daughter of the English Secretary of Colonies, seized her father's arm and said:

"Well, I'm for McAdoo, dad, so it's an even break."

Miss Kate Gleason, the only woman delegate from America who will attend the World Power Congress, was also a passenger on the Scythia. She is Honorary Vice President of the Gleason Iron Works. She became the first woman president of a national bank when she was elected a few years ago as head of the East Rochester First National Bank. She is now interested in a project to build moderate-priced houses for working people.

The Scythia took 170 Power Conference delegates, including Fred R. Low editor of Power, and Harold V. Bozell of Electrical World.

Another passenger on the same ship was Mrs. A. Fenton-Walker, United States representative of The Railway and Marine World of Toronto, Canada, who will represent that publication at the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in London.

The steamship Hellig Olav of the Scandinavian-American Line sailed yesterday for Copenhagen with a large passenger list, including about ninety members of the Harmonian Singing Society of Chicago, who will take part in a demonstration to show how the United States celebrates the Fourth of July.

The North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart sailed yesterday from Fifty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, for Bremen with 450 passengers, mostly tourists. Among them were Dr. John C. Van Dyke of Rutgers College and Dr. Henry L. Dimel of San Francisco. Other passengers on that ship were:

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beckhard, Richard Best, Mrs. J. M. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Eliezer Cedar and Miss Hinet Cedar, Dr. J. A. Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, Robert Cohen, Mrs. Dorothy T. Coles, Berne H. Evans, Mrs. Evans and their three children; Dr. K. B. Frank, Pauline Hayes, Marshall H. James, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Montague, Dr. and Mrs. George Reichers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulz, Eloise and Fayetta Smith, Joseph Thanhauser, Mrs. Rose Van Raalte, Conrad Warren, Robert Warren, Mrs. Katherine Warren, Miss Anna Warren, Mrs. Louis Walther, Dr. Hans Wirts and Charles August Woerner.

PAY HIGH FOR RARE STAMPS

Americans Are Conspicuous Buyers at Ferrari Sale.

PARIS, June 19.—At the continuation of the sale of the famous stamp collection of Count Ferrari de la Renotiere today the highest price paid was by a London dealer for account of Arthur Hinds of Utica, N. Y. This was $3,000 for a block of six eight-penny New South Wales stamps of 1850.

W. H. Colson of Boston paid $1,500 for a block of ten penny stamps of New South Wales of 1850. The aggregate sales of today were nearly $40,000.

Spending $4,000,000 on Roads.

TRENTON, N. J., June 19.—Contracts announced today by the State Highway Commission bring the total of road work under the 1924 Schedule to seventy-two miles at an outlay of $4,000,000. This amount is additional to $800,000 represented by bridge contracts granted this season and is exclusive of the $1,000,000 set aside for payment on the $4,000,000 bridge between Perth and South Amboy.

BERLIN TO ACCEPT MILITARY CONTROL

By T. R. YBARRA.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

he sought to get M. Herriot to promise a conciliatory attitude regarding the Ruhr evacuation and release of Ruhr prisoners and also regarding Rhineland questions. Report has it that Dr. Breitscheid may get a Cabinet post if he succeeds in his mission to Paris.

Meanwhile the German parties of the Right are greatly angered at his trip to Paris and at the reports of the Socialists' endeavors to create a Government coalition with Socialist participation. This evening's edition of Der Tag, the Nationalist organ, has the following headline in big black letters: "Breitscheid's Intrigue in Paris," and takes him to task for seeking to advance the ambitions of the German Socialists in the domain of internal politics by currying favor with M. Herriot. The Tages Zeitung, another Nationalist organ, brands Dr. Breitscheid's mission as "a piece of impertinence that needs explanation."

PARIS, June 19 (Associated Press).—Premier Herriot late last night received Dr. Rudolph Breitscheid, the German Social-Democratic Deputy, who has been conferring here at length with the French Socialists. The Premier talked for an hour with Dr. Breitscheid regarding the German situation. The caller was brought to the Quai d'Orsay by Deputy Moutet, M. Herriot's Socialist ally.

CHAMBER ACCEPTS HERRIOT.

Votes Confidence in Cabinet, 313 to 235, After a Stormy Debate.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 19.—By a vote of 313 to 235 Premier Herriot this evening obtained from the Chamber approval of his program of home and foreign policy and established his Government. In a speech he made during the evening the Premier declared he wanted a democratic party majority and not the vague general approval of the House such as sometimes had been its habit during and since the war and that the figures of the vote must be interpreted that way.

During the debate the new Chamber began for the first time to show its true political character. Two of former Premier Poincaré's Ministers, MM. Bokanowski and Le Trocquer, began by interpellating the Government. Of both speeches the theme was the same, that the path of the new Government had been made easy by the hard work of its predecessor.

"You have only to garner the fruits of what we did," declared M. Bokanowski. Premier Poincaré's financial adviser during the February crisis of the franc.

There were loud protests from the Left and much laughter.

Basing his position on General Dawes's statement that, without occupation of the Ruhr the experts' task would have been much more difficult, M. Le Trocquer advanced the same argument, that the Government had much to thank M. Poincaré for.

M. Bokanowski wanted to know whether the Government was firmly resolved that there would be no additional expenditure without equivalent receipts and whether it intended to impose a capital levy.

M. Le Trocquer desired to be informed whether the Allies were likely to be in agreement about the guarantees to be taken before economic evacuation of the Ruhr began and he himself asked what the only real security for France, both as to payments and from a military viewpoint, was in continued occupation of the Ruhr with French troops.

To these questions M. Herriot replied in as direct a manner as any Prime Minister ever permits himself and with more frankness than the Chamber has recently been accustomed to from the Government bench. But he was not allowed to speak without a row, which differed only from those that characterized the last Chamber in that it was the Nationalist Right which raised the storm.

M. Herriot was speaking of the withdrawal of the Ambassador from the Vatican, a touchy subject which is likely to cause much disturbance before it is finished with. He had said there was no spirit of hostility against Catholicism, but that in a country like France, composed of Catholics, Protestants, Israelites, Mussulmans and freethinkers, there was no reason why the State should treat the Pope as a sovereign and create around him a diplomatic system such as united France and other nations.

Deputy Baudry D'Asson, whose father played a similar rôle when the Chamber twenty years ago, began a series of interruptions which soon infected the whole Right and caused the majority to answer with a roar.

General De Saint-Just was taking a noisy part in the disturbance and one radical, Simon Reynaud, forgot himself so far as to cry "Down with the assesin Generals." [His reference, he explained later, in no way envisaged Saint-Just but was directed against certain Generals whose treatment of their men in the war has ever been a source of bitter comment.]

This was too much for the minority. They stormed, raged and banged their desks. Attendants had to intervene to prevent a free fight from starting, and President Painlevé after vainly trying to quiet the storm clapped on his silk hat and suspended the session. It was resumed with apologies from all sides half an hour later.

M. Herriot in his reply to his interpellators agreed that the 20 per cent. increase in taxes should be maintained because of the need of balancing the budget. He declared the Government would leave nothing undone to defend the franc. He believed it would be easy to improve on the fiscal policy of the Poincaré Government, but added that the Treasury faced very serious difficulties and the year 1925 would be troublesome.

The first thing the Government intended to do was to make an inventory of the situation. As for those who feared a capital levy he assured them that before that came there was going to be a real application of the income tax.

"We know there are many Frenchmen," he said, "who do not pay this tax which M. Loucheur called a leach tax."

In a somewhat tangled reply to M. Le Trocquer's argument on the Ruhr M. Herriot endeavored to belittle the claims on behalf of the Ruhr policy advanced by the latter. He said it was true that coal and coke had been got out of the Ruhr, but nothing else but coal and coke went to the great industries of France while the poor people of the devastated regions did not get the deliveries in kind which might have been had from Germany if the Ruhr had not been occupied.

He said he did not want to dispute the ill-will of Germany, but would cite the fact that the Government had ordered 110,000,000 francs' worth of automobiles which Germany was on the point of delivering when the automobile industry of France was able to intervene and cancel this payment. The Premier charged also that big industry in France had blocked German deliveries of iron, cement and other construction materials.

Discussing the experts' reports, he said, he did not believe in the policy of occupying the Ruhr for thirty-five or forty years, but that France had a right, considering the circumstances, to use her position in the Ruhr to insist on Germany giving guarantees for execution of the plan and assurances of French security.

M. Herriot was very enthusiastic about the prospects of his trip to England and said he believed the French and British people were now going to get together. If, unfortunately, he were unable to accomplish anything in England, he added, his failure would justify the greatest pessimism.

HERRIOT REBUFFED AGAIN IN THE SENATE

Upper House Rejects His Candidate and Elects De Selves as Its President.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 19.—All prospects of a peaceful régime for Premier Herriot went glimmering today when the Senate turned down his candidate for its Presidency, M. Bienvenu-Martin, the Left leader in the upper house, and elected M. de Selves of the Right, who was Minister of the Interior in the recent stop-cap Cabinet headed by M. Francois Marsal. The vote was 151 to 134.

The majority of the Senate is normally Left by a considerable number of votes, and the election of M. de Selves is the second warning of the Senate to the Chamber Left that M. Herriot and his lieutenants cannot run France to suit themselves. The first warning came when the Senate Left joined with the Right in the National Congress and elected M. Doumergue President of the Republic over Paul Painlevé, M. Herriot's candidate.

What now causes wonderment is that the Senate did not oppose the successful fight of the Chamber majority against former President Millerand. On that issue it passed the buck to the Chamber, but once the Chamber's attitude resulted in the resignation of M. Millerand the Senate, with complete disregard of party lines, took steps to curtail the power of M. Herriot's lower house majority.

What will be the effect of the Senate's action today remains to be seen so far as details go, but it tends to indicate that France will drift toward a Government of the Centre since the Moderate Senate will with difficulty, if is indicated, work with M. Herriot, who to maintain his majority in the Chamber under the present division must constantly keep the Socialists satisfied.

The election of M. Poincaré's candidate for the Presidency of the Senate following the former Premier's engineering of the election of President Doumergue is held to show that M. Poincaré's opposition to the Herriot Government will be even stronger than party lines indicate. This does not mean that Premier Herriot will not get a fighting chance, but his job is to be no sinecure. The Senate will be ready with a club for any too radical measures with which he may seek to please his Socialist supporters.

The new President of the Senate voted for the conviction of M. Caillaux. The question now arises, what will the Senate, which, showing its independence and a certain disapproval of the Chamber Left majority, do when the Caillaux pardon bill gets before it? One part of M. Herriot's amnesty program repeals the judgment pronounced by the Senate against Caillaux. The same Senate which condemned Caillaux will be asked to vote that it made a mistake.

When the news of the upper house election reached the Chamber this afternoon during a debate, the Right half of the House rose to its feet cheering for the Senate.

The election of M. de Selves by the Senate with its Left majority is more striking from a political standpoint than was the election of M. Doumergue, for in the latter's case the Senate voted for a member of the Left, whom the Right was willing to accept in order to prevent the success of M. Herriot's candidate, whereas the Senate elected its President out of the Right minority.

PARIS, June 19 (Associated Press).—Former Premier Caillaux, convicted in 1920 of commerce with the enemy, will accept amnesty under the new Government's Amnesty bill, according to an interview with Marius Moutet, Deputy and lawyer who defended M. Caillaux before the High Court, as published today.

It has been freely declared that Caillaux would refuse to benefit by any amnesty bill and that he would demand a fresh trial, but Moutet is quoted as saying he would merely reserve the right to claim revision of the case.

M. Caillaux was condemned by the Senate, sitting as a High Court, to five years' prohibition from residing in certain towns and ten years' loss of civic rights. The five years now are within a few months of exporing, but amnesty would restore his civic rights and enable him to become a candidate for Parliament.

The Amnesty bill contains a clause saying it is applicable to sentences passed by the High Court since 1914.

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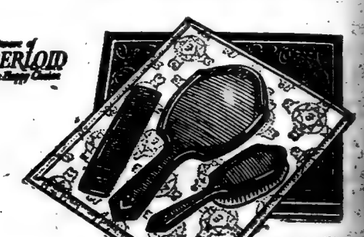
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Consisting of comb, brush and mirror

Plain Amber, Ivory or Tortoise 12.75
Decorated, two-toned sets 14.75

Guest Room Sets
Tray, hair and puff receivers

Plain Amber, Ivory or Tortoise 6.5
Two-toned, decorated sets 6.5

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8 useful articles



Plain Amber, Ivory or Tortoise 7.95
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Have You Heard

that the poor sick (with cancer beyond hope) need a Country Home? It is an item of news that should not be headed. An Annex to this needed house at Hawthorne, in the Westchester hills, has been finished, and holds 25 men and women. The important main building should go right up for 100 destitute and homeless cancer cases. The Annex mentioned has proved that the big Home could do by air and comforts, as a tribute of respect to sorrow. $150,000.00 has been received in donations, and we want much more. Please visit our new fireproof quarters on our growing outlook.

The Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, Sister Rose Treasurer.
MOTHER ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D.,
NO SOLICITORS ALLOWED
Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.



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Shoes for Women, Misses, Men and Boys

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WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

MACDONALD LASHES MEXICO IN COMMONS

Reads Cummins Letters and Calls Action of Obregon Government Inexcusable.

IS CHEERED BY THE HOUSE

Agent Who Sought Protection of British Woman Despoiled of Her Property Leaves Today.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 19.—Prime Minister MacDonald today made in the House of Commons a detailed statement about the situation which has arisen in consequence of the Mexican Government's attitude toward Herbert C. Cummins. He said:

"In order to try and improve the relations between Mexico and ourselves, in April I decided to send to Mexico the Hohler Mission and informed the Mexican Government that such was my intention and that on the arrival of the mission Mr. Cummins would have to leave.

"On the 13th of the following month I was informed that Mr. Cummins must withdraw at once, owing to insulting letters written by him to the Government. The letters were written owing to the Mexican Government seeking to dispossess Mrs. Evans, a British subject, of her farm. The proceedings as reported to me were irregular and illegal, and Mr. Cummins would have been lacking in his duty had he made no representations on her behalf. I wished, however, to examine the letters complained of. They are brief and I shall read them.

Text of the Letters.

The first was as follows:

Dec. 19, 1923.

British Legation, Mexico.

My dear General Saenz:

In the last paragraph of my note to Mr. Pani on Jan. 17 last I mentioned I had been instructed to impress solemnly upon the authorities who exercise power in Mexico that the Government of his Britannic Majesty must hold them responsible for the safety and well-being of Mrs. H. E. R. Evans.

I regret to inform you that Mrs. Evans last night received news to the effect that her hacienda of San Pedro, Coxtocan, was being attacked and the buildings thereon destroyed by fire. This British subject left the capital by train this morning with the intention of reaching her property by any means that may become available. I beg your Excellency will take steps in order to afford this British lady due protection.

I have the honor to be, my dear General Saenz, with highest consideration,

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. C. CUMMINS.

The reading of the letter was loudly cheered.

The second communication as read by the Premier follows:

British Legation, Mexico,

Dec. 31, 1923.

Dear General Saenz:

The attention of His Majesty's Government has been called to losses that recently have been inflicted upon the Tlahualilo Company in the State of Durango, and Salinas of Mexico Limited in the State of San Luis Potosi, British enterprises that have been obliged by Federal Army officers to deliver to them horses, saddles and fodder.

It is unnecessary to mention to your Excellency that British subjects in this country and Mexican citizens in British territory are exempted by the Treaty of 1888 between Great Britain and Mexico from all requisitions of this nature. But his Majesty's Government will be grateful if the Mexican Government will recall these terms of agreement to the military and State officials and instruct them that demands of this character should not be made upon British nationals and their interests.

I have the honor to be, my dear General Saenz, with highest consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. C. CUMMINS.

Cabled Version of Third Letter.

"That," continued the Premier, "is the second letter which was objected to as being rude. With regard to the third letter I had to telegraph for a copy of it, and therefore I am reading it from telegraphed copy. It will be seen that certain unnecessary words are omitted, but I will read the text of the telegram which was dispatched on May 15, 1924. It is as follows:

British Legation, Mexico,

May 31, 1924.

My Dear General Saens:

I would by these informal lines make a last appeal to you and General Obregon on behalf of Mrs. Evans.

Also it is the desire of His Britannic Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs that the Mexican Government should be made fully aware of the seriousness and dangers of the position in which they place this British subject and I would therefore recall to you that not only the Constitution and law of Mexico forbid the course taken by the Government of Mexico against this person, but surely the laws of man forbid the persecution and despoiling of a woman alone in the world and defenceless.

At this moment, when armed forces are being sent against her to take away that which she has acquired in accordance with the laws of Mexico, the authorities are demanding at the house in which Government soldiers recently employed fire and robbery immediate payment of a large sum of money on account of taxes.

You are well aware of the circumstances in which Mrs. Evans's appeals for Amparo are at this moment, and know that on legal grounds the acts of the authorities cannot be justified. But I would recall to you that the President of the Republic has also issued a decree expropriating the whole property for national purposes, and that therefore Mrs. Evans in resisting occupation by individuals may said to be defending land which the Chief Executive has by decree reserved on the ground of public utility.

Whilst also mentioning that the Governments of Great Britain and the United States have informally made earnest representations on Mrs. Evans's behalf, I would beg you to take into consideration that orders have been issued to the military forces at San Pedro-Coxtocan to refrain from taking any part in the perilous circumstances in which this lady is placed and that therefore she is at this moment left defenceless and alone except for the aid of a brave young American who has gone to her assistance.

The whole matter is incredible to his Majesty's Government and more so to me in view of the proofs I have had in the past that General Obregon would defend and help any woman and not set armed and dangerous men against her in a district where already land owners have been cruelly murdered.

I have the honor to be, by dear General Saens, with the highest consideration,

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. C. CUMMINS.

"I see nothing in these letters that is objectionable [general cheers], and if the Foreign Offices objected to such communications there would soon be no diplomatic relations at all.

Denounces Mexican Government.

"The behavior of the Mexican Government has been inexcusable, however it is regarded [general cheers]. After various attempts to get that Government to hold its hand a message came to the Foreign Office on Saturday, the 14th, that if Mr. Cummins did not surrender himself his Majesty's legation would be broken into on the 16th. The Consul General was warned by me of the gravity of such a step and I made a final request to the Government to take no further action till the arrival of the Hohler mission, which I was still prepared to send.

"Next day I received a refusal, and I requested the American Government to be good enough to arrange for the withdrawal of Mr. Cummins, to see to his safe conduct and to take charge of the legation and archives in the meanwhile. We have just heard from the State Department in Washington that arrangements for the withdrawal of Mr. Cummins have been made.

"I hope I have made it clear we have shown every desire to study Mexican susceptibilities compatible with the dignity of his Majesty's Government and with the protection to which every British subject is entitled and must receive." [General cheers.]

Mr. Rawlinson asked what had happened to Mrs. Evans.

Premier MacDonald replied:

"I am not quite sure. The whole story is an exceedingly romantic one, but I have the very best grounds for believing Mrs. Evans has met with no harm although I can not say in what state her property is."

CUMMINS TO LEAVE TODAY.

Documents Will Be Transferred to Our Embassy.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—Cunard Cummins, who is in charge of the archives of Great Britain, will leave the city Friday night for New York via Laredo.

It is stated that the Mexican Government has not revoked its order of expulsion against Cummins, as it regards the actions of Cummins as an insult to Mexico, but wishing to act honorably, has agreed to let him leave Mexico. He has arranged to transfer the documents of the British Government to the American Embassy.

SHE CEDES ESTATE TO FRIEND'S WIDOW

Woman Named as Chief Beneficiary to $150,000 Property Agrees to Break Will.

WIFE CUT OFF WITH $1

Hearing in the Finkel Contest Ends Suddenly After the Testimony Is All In.

Miss Carrie Sulvan, who was a friend of the late Dr. Isreal Finkel, a dentist, and chief beneficiary by his will, ceded her rights in the $150,000 estate to the dentist's wife, who had been cut off with $1, after a hearing before Surrogate George M. Schuls of the Bronx yesterday.

Dr. Finkel lived with his wife fourteen years. They had one child, a boy. About two years ago the dentist met Miss Sulvan. On Oct. 23, 1923, Mrs. Finkel, through her attorney, Bennett Siegelstein, obtained a separation from her husband. The decree was granted by Justice McCook in the Manhattan Supreme Court. Miss Sulvan was named as the corespondant. Dr. Finkel was ordered to pay his wife alimony.

Dr. Finkel died last January. When his will was opened it was found that he had bequeathed almost all his estate to Miss Sulvan. One clause read: "To my wife I give only $1." A share in the estate was left to his son. The will was dated Oct. 25, 1923, three days after the separation had been granted to his wife. Mrs. Finkel started a contest, contending that her husband was mentally unbalanced when he made the will.

At the hearing yesterday Miss Sulvan listened to the testimony of Dr. Finkel's tenants of an apartment house at 1,587 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, which he owned and lived in, and heard them, as well as half a dozen of the dentist's former patients, recount the eccentric habits of Dr. Finkel during the year before his death.

When the time came for the presentation of a defense Miss Sulvan and her lawyers asked for a conference in chambers. Later it was announced that the will had been broken by consent of both sides and that Mrs. Finkel would get the bulk of the estate. Mr. Siegelstein was appointed administrator.

Mrs. Finkel lives at 1,351 Fifty-fifth Street, Brooklyn.

SAYS SOVIET INDUSTRY HAS HAD GREAT GAINS

Dzerjinsky Reports That Subsidy This Year Can Be Cut Two-Thirds.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 19.—An optimistic report of Russian industry has been given to the Council of Commissars by Dzerjinski, President of the Supreme Council of National Economy. He declared that whereas last year industry received a State subsidy of 133,000,000 gold rubles, the present year it required only 64,000,000. Furthermore, in the current year the State should get back from industry 40,000,000 profit—including 21,000,000 from the textile trust—reducing the total subsidy to 24,000,000 against last year's 133,000,000.

This marked alleviation of the national budget Dzerjinski attributed to an improvement in banking and credit facilities, which this year had begun to examine in Russia position of assistance to industry similar to that played by private finance in Western countries. Thus, instead of 250,000,000, which represented the total bank credits to industry at the beginning of the current fiscal year, the figure six months later, on April 1, was 350,000,000. If the harvest doesn't fail materially below expectations, Dzerjinski concluded, the only branch of State industry that will need a subsidy next year will be the metallurgical, although the State will still have to assist the building and electrification program.

The harvest prospects, though less hopeful than six weeks ago, appear better than at the beginning of June. There have been heavy rains in Southern Ukraine, which quite removed the fear of a crop failure in that important sector and reports from Siberia are excellent.

South of the Volga is much below average, and in the Province of Tsaritsin the crop is virtually ruined by fifty days of drought. But on the whole the harvest will not be far below expectation, perhaps 3,200,000,000 poods instead of 3,500,000,000.

GENEVA, June 19.—Albert Thomas, Director of the International Labor Bureau, told the labor conference today that he had documentary information from Russia showing that the agricultural production of that country was now two-thirds of the pre-war volume. He said that the industrial production was only one-third, while the idle workers now numbered 1,500,000 and were likely to increase.

AMERICAN WIFE SUES AIR MINISTER OF ITALY

Former Miss Batchelder of New York Asks Divorce From Gen. Piccio in Paris.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 19.—In the Paris court today the wife of the Italian Air Minister, formerly Laurenta Julia Batchelder, petitioned for a divorce from her husband, General Pierre Roger Piccio.

The wife, whose age is given as twenty, resides in Paris, while the husband, who is forty-five, is a resident of Rome, where he is commander of the air forces of the Italian Army. Signora Piccio met her husband during an official mission to the United States in 1920 when he was Aerial Attaché of the Italian Embassy in Paris. They were married in New York on June 21, 1920. Subsequently the couple came to Paris, where the husband resumed his Embassy post.

The attorney for the wife, Maitre des Forges, asked divorce on grounds of cruelty and brutal treatment, citing an occasion on Nov. 14, 1923, when, in his house, in the presence of several guests, General Piccio in violent language ordered his wife to go to her own room.

Later, it was charged, the General struck his wife with a heavy cane, and her condition was such that it required the attendance of a doctor. Formal complaint was lodged at the time before the police and several witnesses gave evidence against General Piccio.

Although the Magistrate who then signed a separation decree appointed the mother as guardian of the baby girl, General Piccio took the child to Italy, where he has been ever since. A message from Rome today, however, states that two days ago a nursemaid took the child out and did not return. It is stated that she with the help of her lover brought the child to France to its mother. No definite information is available here regarding the child's exact whereabouts.

When the husband went to Italy with the child it is alleged that he also took his wife's jewels, valued at 500,000 francs.

Maitre Courtois, attorney for the husband, argued that the French courts were incompetent to judge the case because the General was domiciled in Italy and never had a domicile in France where, as an official member of the Italian Embassy, he was outside of local jurisdiction. The attorney for the wife asked the Paris court to decide the case and grant the divorce. After deliberating the Court decided to adjourn for eight days.

GERMANS WATCH FLIGHTS.

Predict Serious Difficulties for Our World Fliers.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

BERLIN, June 19.—German airplane experts are watching the world flights and regretting that Germany did not have a chance to be a competitor. They predict serious difficulties for the American fliers and fear it will be impossible for any airplane to circumnavigate the globe unless built to withstand climatic conditions.

These experts believe that the British flier, Stuart MacLaren, who crashed down, has shown that it is impossible for a wooden airplane to fly from the Arctic to the Equator without undergoing such changes as to make the machine unflightworthy. Stuart MacLaren's airplane encountered desert heat and salt water, and then a cold climate so weakened it that the collapse resulted.

Dynamite House of Bootleggers' Foe

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 19.—The home of Jack Dunlap, county detective, who has been active in enforcing the prohibition laws, was dynamited early today. Dunlap and a son escaped injury. Mrs. Dunlap was removed to a hospital suffering from shock. Her condition was reported as critical.

FASCISTA TREASURER HELD AS KIDNAPPER

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

in Rome, who was arrested on Monday. Filippelli, whose bearing in prison is in marked contrast to that of Dumini, who maintains an overbearing and confident attitude, apparently broke down completely when questioned by the examining magistrates and revealed many circumstances of Matteotti's murder which will materially help the police in apprehending all those who were involved in the affair.

Filippelli, from what can be learned, had only a small share in the kidnapping and murder, and he therefore is more ready to tell everything he knows than Dumini and his associates, who realize that their only chance of safety lies in keeping their mouths shut.

Among the other men mentioned by Filippelli as being responsible for the murder was Marinelli, whose arrest was ordered and effected immediately. Marinelli at the moment of his arrest was outwardly quite calm and followed the police quietly and without making any resistance.

Confesses to Spying on Matteotti.

Another person who has made accusations against Marinelli is a mysterious Austrian subject, Otto Chirszel, born in Russia, who was arrested in Milan yesterday. He testified that, after having been in the services of the Socialists and Communists in Italy for some years he met Dumini, who employed him to keep him informed of the movements of those parties. Some weeks ago, he said, Dumini ordered him to shadow Deputy Matteotti, to report all his movements and to discover his habits. This the Austrian did, but suspecting that something was being organized against the Socialist Deputy, he warned Matteotti's wife, who thanked him, but apparently did not heed his warning.

He says he took no part in the actual kidnapping because Dumini gave him an appointment for 2 o'clock that afternoon, but failed to keep it.

Chirszel says that once he was arrested in Naples, but was soon released because the head of the Naples police received a letter demanding his freedom, signed by Marinelli. The fact that Marinelli intervened in favor of a man who was known to belong to Dumini's gang has convinced the police that Marinelli was himself a member of the gang.

Chirszel says that there was no intention of killing Matteotti, but that he was to be taken to a villa near Fiuggi and kept there to prevent him from speaking in Parliament. He suggested that his body might have been placed in this same villa. The police promptly departed to investigate this clue, but it is not yet known with what success.

The Fascista majority in the Chamber has rejected Fiuzi's request for an investigation by its members of the charges against him, suggesting that he ask for an investigation through "ordinary channels," which means through the Presidency of the Chamber, which will nominate a mixed commission on which the Opposition parties will be represented. This is done to insure that the investigation shall be free from partisan influences. This step, which was taken at Mussolini's own suggestion, is regarded as showing his determination to throw light on everything connected with the crime.

A section of the Opposition press continues to demand Mussolini's resignation, but in the present state of public feeling there seems no chance of such an outcome. Even the Voce, which has been very bitter against him ever since he seized the Government, encourages him in an editorial to remain at his post to prevent Italy from being again plunged in chaos. This feeling that Mussolini's resignation at this moment would let bedlam loose is noticeable in almost all classes of society. Several Liberal and democratic organizations throughout the country have voted resolutions asking him to remain at his post in this dangerous hour of Italy's history.

Reports Many Troops in Rome.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 19.—A Rome dispatch to The London Times says:

"The political troubles are not yet over, and a crisis may come either next week or later on in Autumn. Great military forces have come to Rome. A cavalry regiment is quartered in the Coliseum, and everywhere are huge groups of militia and carabineers."

ROME, June 19 (Associated Press).—Mystery still surrounds the whereabouts of Giacomo Matteotti, the Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies who disappeared more than a week ago. Today the authorities, acting on the contents of a letter purporting to tell where Matteotti's body had been buried, visited the scene described in the letter and made several excavations. In one of these were found portions of a cow that had been slaughtered there.

The police also made a search of a villa near Figgui, where Otto Chirszel, who is under arrest in connection with the disappearance of Matteotti, declared in a confession that the body of Matteotti had been hidden. This search was also without avail. Notwithstanding their skepticism, the police are continuing to run down every possible clue that comes to them in the floods of reports they are receiving each day in connection with the case.

The Government today issued an official communication declaring that its decree permitting the operation of the gambling houses with which the name of Aldo Finzi, the deposed Minister of the Interior, had been prominently connected would not be applied until Parliament had had an opportunity to debate the matter.

Signor Freddi resigned as head of the Press Bureau of the Fascista Party today.

The parliamentary Opposition, except the Communists, who desire to retain complete liberty of action, has decided to hold on June 25 a memorial service to Matteotti in one of the rooms of the Chamber of Deputies Building. At this service a report on what has been done with regard to the case and what further action it is purposed to take will be made.

The entire Unitarian Socialist Party has decided to constitute itself a "parte civile" in the Matteotti case. This means that it is entitled under the rules of Italian Jurisprudence to sue for damages in criminal cases. Such an act does not necessarily mean that the plaintiffs have any chance or hope of collecting monetary compensation, but it always has the effect of accentuating the gravity of a crime and the penalty to be inflicted.

The Tribuna in its issue today strongly protests against what it calls "MacDonald's blunder" in participating in a meeting of the British Labor Party in London Tuesday, which passed a resolution denouncing the kidnapping of Matteotti. The resolution, the newspaper states, indicates a lack of confidence in the Italian Government and its adoption might be considered an unfriendly act toward the Italian nation.

Premier MacDonald should not have participated in the meeting, the Tribuna thinks, if he sincerely wished to maintain good relations between London and Rome.

VOTE SYMPATHY FOR ITALY.

French Deputies Take Action on the Kidnapping of Matteotti.

PARIS, June 19 (Associated Press).—Before adjourning tonight the Chamber of Deputies, by a show of hands in which the members of the Left outnumbered those of the Right and Centre, adopted a resolution of sympathy with the Italian Parliament on the kidnapping of Deputy Matteotti.

When the resolution was passed Premier Herriot said the French Government made such reservations as were due Italian sovereignty.

MAYOR REYNOLDS IS FOUND GUILTY

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

formity to law. If they knew it was not right and legal to pay this money they are guilty of a crime. Here enters the question of intent and you must decide whether or not this intent was criminal.

"Nine months after this money was paid out, these defendants had a minute put on the books of the City Council which says that the contractors charged more money on their contract, and that to settle this claim the city agreed to pay them $19,360 more than the contract called for. The people are urging that putting this into the record, in September, 1923, was to give the appearance that the money had been used to pay for extra work done. Dollard and Rosoff say they never put in a claim for this amount and never received any money on such a claim. Two vouchers for payment were signed by Gracy."

The Contention of the Defense.

In summing up for the defense, Henry A. Uterhart, counsel, charged the prosecution with attempting to "bamboozle the jurymen by trying to befog and becloud the issue in this case. Mayor Reynolds was fearful the new form of bond would not bring par and that the credit of the City of Long Beach would suffer if the bonds were sold below par. There is nothing wrong in that."

The lawyer went on:

"Reynolds got Dollard and Rosoff to bid on the bonds at par, agreeing that the city would stand back of the contractors. Surely that was not a crime. The bonds were sold at 96. There is nothing in the city charter which says such bonds must be sold at par. Dollard and Rosoff got $19,360 from the city and then sent the city $19,360 back. The prosecution has taken contradictory positions in this case. I think more of Mayor Reynolds for living up to his agreement with these contractors than I would if he had repudiated it. It is not contended that he stole for himself.

"Dollard and Rosoff submitted a bid for the city improvements, with the result that they lost $100,000 on the work. The prosecution has referred to this firm as Mayor Reynolds's favorite contractors. Does the loss of $100,000 look like a favor? The theory is that some money was stolen. Who stole the money and where was it stolen from?

"There is nothing in this case at all. Do not let the Special Deputy Attorney General bamboozle you. This case reeks with efforts to befog and becloud the issue and to create a prejudice in your mind against these defendants on immaterial points. Mr. Gracy enjoys a splendid reputation as an honest man. Mayor Reynolds is a forward-marching man who was elected by a vote of five to one. That should give you an idea of what the people think of him."

George S. Vanderwerken, City Engineer of Long Beach, is expected to go to trial next Monday. He is under indictment on the charge of filing a false certificate in connection with the payment of a claim for work done for the city.

New Mayor to Be Named.

The conviction of Reynolds automatically removed him from office. He was the first Mayor of the City of Long Beach.

Charles L. Apfel, President of the Long Beach Taxpayers Association, said last night that the question of Reynolds's successor was, in general terms, provided for in Section 89 of the Town Charter, which reads: "If the Mayor is removed for conviction, the Council shall designate one of its members to act in his place."

Mr. Apfel said that the Council would meet next Tuesday night to decide who shall be Mayor. In commenting on Reynolds's conviction he said:

"Long Beach ceases to be a one-man city. It faces the future with hope and confidence and bids fair to become the greatest hotel and convention city in the world."

The Victor Murtha Post of the American Legion passed a resolution of confidence in Mayor Reynolds and Mr. Gracy last night, with the provision that copies of the resolution be sent to them and to their families.

John Dalton, President of the Long Beach Taxpayers' Association, an organization formed in the interests of the officials following their indictment, called a meeting for Saturday night in Community Hall. It will then be decided what action the organization will take on the convictions.

Charles Gold, a director of the Long Beach National Bank and who as a candidate for Mayor was defeated by Reynolds, said:

"It is very unfortunate that such a climax has been reached in the Mayor's life. As to the public rumors that I have been in part responsible for the investigation I want to say that I have been given more credit than I deserve."



R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Men! A Whale of a Swimming Value!

Continuing the Sale of All Worsted Elastic Stitch

Bathing Suits

$2.79

Our Usual Price Would Be $4.49

PURE WORSTED! A complete range of sizes! Solid colors, striped borders, and chest stripes! Blues, reds, heathers, grays and blacks, among others. Most of them are in the "California Coast" one-piece model, although there are also some of the two-piece styles.

Handsome, heavy worsted suits—heavy enough to keep their form-fitting shape. Their quality is such as to make the price remarkably low. Only a special purchase enables us to make such an offer—on the very threshold of the swimming season!

Also other Bathing Suits ranging from $3.74 to those with silk stripes at $7.74

Accessories

Caps, belts and the thousand and one other accessories for the day at the seaside.

MACY'S—*In Our Sporting Goods Department Fifth Floor, East Building*

Beach Robes

An excellent assortment, some of Japanese Crepe, with sandals to match, at $3.69

MACY'S—*In the Men's Furnishings Department Main Floor, East Building.*

Gillies Famous BROKEN Coffee

5 lb. Lots or More—

Cash & Carry Bean or Ground

37¢ lb

DELIVERED Within 300 Miles 40¢ lb.

SAVE THE RETAILER'S PROFIT and enjoy this most unusually delicious coffee. A favorite for years with New York's oldest families. Composed of small and broken beans of high priced coffees. Get it

Fresh From Wholesale Roaster

Satisfaction or Money Back

Not on Sale in Retail Stores.

Open Saturday Until 2 P. M.

GILLIES COFFEE CO.

233-239 Washington St., N. Y. City

Phone Barclay 9857 Est. 84 years.

WALLET RESTORED

June 19, 1924.

The New York Times:

I placed an advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of The New York Times for a client who had lost a wallet containing valuable papers. At 11 o'clock of the morning the announcement appeared I received a telephone call that the wallet had been found and at 2 o'clock of the same day the property was returned. The efficient and valuable service rendered my client deserves commendation.

MAURICE GEIFRTZ,
Counselor at Law,
1 Madison Avenue, New York



KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination. Used for over 30 Years

Only a 25c Box.

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

Contain the regular dose. Made the same ingredients, then Candy sted. For children and adults.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

Corns



No Paring—*End Them*

Don't let the agony of corns destroy your comfort. Apply Blue-jay—and the pain vanishes. Then the corn soon disappears. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at any drug store.

Blue-jay

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ACKERMAN

STRAWS

Matchless Quality
Unmatched Style



The workmanship in my strawsmakethem retain their shape and style and keep them at the head of fashion throughout the season.

A complete assortment of Split, Sennit and Fancy Braids at all my shops.

$3 $4 $5 $6

Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns and Balibuntals

$6 and upward

ACKERMAN

298 Fifth Avenue
(Opposite Waldorf-Astoria)
1128 Broadway
(Between 26th and 27th Streets)
9 East Twenty-Third Street
(Between Fifth and Madison Aves.)
294 Third Avenue
(At Twenty-Third Street)

"CURTISBILT"
Direct from the factory

Special Offering



Imported
Silk and Wool
Tapestry
3-Piece Suite

Choice of Patterns $150

Reduced from $225

Overbuying in the fine silk and wool tapestry with which this suite is covered makes this radical price reduction necessary in order to clear our stocks. This is one of many like opportunities to save a third to a half on the price of a Curtisbilt suite of 2 or 3 pieces. Our factory is our salesroom. An early selection means a choice bargain.

CURTIS CO. INC.
35-37 EAST 10TH ST
One Block west of Wanamaker

NUNN-BUSH

"Faithful to the Last"

The "Stadium"



$9

A new round toe Brogue model in soft, Golden tan calf. Good looks and comfort are happily combined.

"ANKLE-FASHIONED"
to insure a lastingly snug heel fit

Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores

1462 Broadway
(South of 42nd Street)
139 Nassau Street

Broadway Store Open Evenings

POSTAL STRIKERS FAVOR PEACE PLAN

Canadian Union Asks Government to Invoke Industrial Disputes Act.

MEANTIME TIE-UP SPREADS

Armed Guards Go on Duty as Walkout Order Becomes Effective in Two Provinces.

TORONTO, June 19.—Developments tonight indicate that an agreement will soon be reached between the striking postal employes and the Dominion Government.

The strikers today adopted a resolution submitted by the Executive of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employes, suggesting that the deadlock be broken by the Government placing the postal employes under the Industrial Disputes act, through which they may demand a Board of Arbitration to investigate their claim for higher wages.

The Government has replied by asking if the Federation throughout Canada is behind the Executive. The Executive has not yet responded.

In the meantime the postal service in Ontario and Quebec is badly crippled. The confusion caused last night by postponing the date of the strike and then placing it back again to the original time of 5 P. M. prevented uniformity in the walkout, but all branches of the service, with the exception of the railway mail clerks, were out in most of Ontario and Montreal.

Reports from other sections of Canada indicate that the postmen are remaining at their jobs. In the Maritime Provinces and on the prairies the strike proposals have been turned down. Ottawa postmen declined to strike, as did a few centres in Western Ontario. Calgary has voted against a strike.

Toronto postal workers did not go to work this morning, although executives of the Federation had last night assured the Government that the proposed strike had been deferred twenty-four hours pending further settlement negotiations.

Many of the postmen met at the various Post Office stations today, but none reported for duty. They later met at the Labor Temple to be addressed by Dominion Federation leaders who have just arrived from Ottawa.

Postmaster W. E. Lemon said that for the time being the postal service in Toronto would be restricted to the transmission of letters sent as first-class mail.

Orders directing mail clerks in Canada to strike at 5 o'clock this afternoon, or at the completion of the runs of men on duty at that hour, were issued today by G. R. Jackson, President of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association. The order was sent to district unions throughout the Dominion.

United States Rotarians in attendance at the International Rotary Convention here decided today that the Post Office strike should not hold up their outgoing American mail. Most of the urgent mail was taken by Rotarians to Niagara Falls, N. Y., by motor and there the Niagara Falls Rotarians affixed American postage stamps and despatched the mail.

Service Badly Disorganized.

OTTAWA, June 19.—Headquarters of the Federation of Postal Employes received definite word today that the deferred strike of postal employes throughout the Dominion would go into effect at five o'clock this afternoon.

It was said that virtually the entire postal services of the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario were in a badly disorganized state, with practically all of the Federation workers out on strike. Federation officials said the postal facilities of the entire Dominion would be completely tied up by tonight.

Acting Postmaster General Stewart said that postal employes who had not returned to work by 10 o'clock this morning would be regarded as discharged from the service. Postmasters, he added, have already begun to take on men, who will be retained in service if their work is satisfactory.

MONTREAL, June 19.—The order supposedly sent by officials of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employes deferring yesterday's strike edict for twenty-four hours today was branded as false in a telegram to local postal employes. As a result of the message, 1,300 Montreal postal workers left their jobs today.

Refuse to Strike in the West.

WINNIPEG, June 19.—Postal employes in the Winnipeg Postal District, covering the area between Fort William, Ont., and Moosejaw, Sask., will not join today's walkout, according to J. Thompson, Provincial Vice President of the Dominion Postal Clerks Association.

Mr. Thompson intimated that a majority of Western Canadian cities would follow a similar course, but he added:

"Anything might happen during the next few days to bring the postal service to a standstill both East and West."

DETROIT, June 19.—Newspapers and magazines with subscribers in Canada have been advised by Postmaster John Smith here to forward publications by express for the present, owing to the strike of Canadian postal workers. Only ten of the 127 employes of the Windsor Post Office, through which mail from Detroit reaches Canada, were on duty tonight, it was announced.

Every train entering the border cities of Windsor, Sandwich and Walkerfield, Ont., last night and today carried armed guards as a precaution against possible demonstrations of striking members of the Postal Employes' Union of Canada.

All classes of mail moved from Detroit to Windsor and other Canadian points without delay today, it was announced by American post office officials. Mail coming from Windsor to Detroit, however, will be delayed unless volunteers are found.

A detail of Royal Canadian Mounted Police went on guard at 10 o'clock this morning at the Windsor post office, which at that hour was surrounded by pickets from the ranks of the union postal employes.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 19.—The entire staff of postal workers here, numbering forty-two, went on strike today, only the Postmaster and his assistant remaining on duty. Railroad employes today were taking care of mail matter in transit. Twenty-one mail carriers and eighteen clerks employed in the St. Catherine's Post Office also went on strike.

PROTECT RIGHTS IN AFRICA.

Treaties With France on Mandates Are Now In Effect.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Treaties between the United States and France, defining the rights of the American Government and American nationals in the mandated territories of Togoland and the Cameroons, in Africa, known as "B Mandates," are now effective, the State Department announced today. The treaties were signed Feb. 13.

A telegram from Ambassador Herrick states that he signed on June 17 the process verbal of exchanges of ratifications, but that the process verbal is dated June 3, as Premier Poincaré had signed on that date.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

The Young People's Store
Fourth Floor



Imported Linen Suits for Boys
$2.95

Of excellent quality linen in the popular sports model. Cut and tailored to meet our requirements. Colors—brown, blue and white, and tan or grey linen crash. This selling affords you an opportunity to purchase smart, durable suits at a low price. 3 to 10 years.

Boys' Sport Blouses $1

Of good quality madras and oxford with half sleeves and sports collar. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Foulard Ties 65c—A varied assortment of desirable colors and patterns suitable for summer.



Voile Frocks
for Junior Misses
$8.95

Delightfully cool little frocks of sheer cotton voile in the two models which have proved most popular this season. Trimmed with hand drawn work, plaits or filet banding. Colors—peach, orchid, maize, rose, amande and blue. Sizes 13, 15, 17.



A Cool Negligee
for Junior Misses
$3.95

A charming model, nicely made of soft stripe lingette. Short kimono sleeves and front edged with narrow ruffles of the material. Colors—rose, peach and Copen. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Special Sale!

Coats for Sport and Travel—Scotch and English Weaves make the very smartest coats for Motor, Steamer and Knock-about. *Were up to $125* — $49 to $85

Capes for Town and Street Wear are of dark Twills—for Country and Sports, of bright fancy fabrics. *Were up to $115.* — $35

Evening Wraps and Street Coats

exclusively designed for our Artistic Summer Display—Satins, Failles, Crepe Romaines, Georgettes—trimmed with Fur, Ostrich and Marabout. *Were up to $250.*

$55 to $125

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

Open Saturday all day!

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900



Sketched left is one of the travel coats, made of an imported fleece, $39.50

Women's New Top Coats

For Summer Travel and Motoring

$29.50 and $39.50

Beautiful coats made of soft fleecy materials, many of them imported. Becoming colors: tan, brown, green and grey. Most of these coats are trimmed with fur collars, all are silk lined. They are coats for wear to town, as well as traveling and motoring. Coats that have sold until now at very much higher prices.

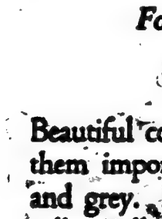
A Special Purchase

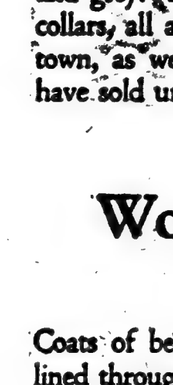
Women's Twill Coats

$29.50 and $35

Coats of beautiful fabrics, slim in silhouette and silk lined throughout. Many trimmed with summer furs in becoming colors. The coats themselves are navy, black and tan.

THIRD FLOOR





Women's Pure Wool
Swimming Suits
$5.95

The suit chosen by all women who really go in for swimming. It is made for perfect comfort, with no extra material. Navy blue and black. In one piece style. Sizes 34 to 56.

THIRD FLOOR



These suits, designed to give freedom of motion in the water, have short skirt attached at the waist.

Imported Bags
$7.50

An appropriate gift for the woman who chooses her accessories to express rich simplicity. Made in Paris for *Lord & Taylor* of soft silk moire, lined with pastel tinted taffeta and hand finished in those small details which make French purses distinctly smart. Decorative clasps, inside frame compartment and mirror. Black, navy and brown.

GROUND FLOOR



A Cretonne Jacquette

Two new fashions of summer, the sleeveless style and crêponne, are combined in the jacquette sketched. Gay color schemes. $9.75

A Radium Overblouse

To wear with the Cretonne jacquette or [illegible] jackets or sweaters.

THIRD FLOOR



A Pump
of Smart Simplicity
$8.75

Made with the [illegible] able heel, and [illegible] rounded toe. In [illegible] materials, one for [illegible] cally any kind of [illegible] and finished with [illegible] and buckle. A [illegible] that should be [illegible] in vacation [illegible] Patent leather, black [illegible] tan calfskin, $8.75



Circle Suit
$3.95 and $6.50

So many women are choosing this new [illegible] that we have had it [illegible] in a number of [illegible] Surgical elastic [illegible] sections of broche, $8.50

Silk surgical elastic [illegible] silk broche or satin, $8.50

Long Line Brassiere
$2.95

Brassieres to wear with the low top corset. [illegible] tricot, extra length, with garters in the back to keep them from riding up over the top of the corset. Sizes 34 to [illegible]

SECOND FLOOR



We say: For Middle and Old Age there is no Tonic like

WINE Elixir Tonic GENTIN

"I am over seventy years of age; my wife is also over seventy; we have both taken several bottles of Wine Elixir Tonic Gentin, and the results obtained from it have been wonderful.

"During the past winter we had several severe colds that left us in a run-down condition. We felt more or less depressed and devitalized.

"After taking Gentin we were rapidly restored to our normal health. Wine Gentin has improved our appetites, vigor and well-being.

"I am sending you this information, thinking that it may interest you. Wine Gentin is really a tonic worthy of note. It is a real reconstructive."—ELIE F. MORNEAU, 90 Cypress St., Brookline, Mass.

For men and women prematurely aged or in the evening twilight of life, Wine Elixir Tonic Gentin is the Standard Tonic to increase Health, Strength and Vitality. At Druggists, $2.00, also sent by mail.

LA COMPAGNIE GENTIN, LIMITED
Montreal — Bordeaux — Boston
New York Office: 103 Fifth Avenue

The L-NORR



Our New Brogue Lightweight

Lightweight shoes have always been popular, but are now the real favorites.

Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design

WHITEHOUSE & HARDY
INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT 40TH STREET — METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BLDG
144 WEST 42ND STREET — KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING
NEW YORK

MEANS ASKED $50,000 FOR PERMIT

Broker' Testifies That Talked to Him of Emptying a Distillery.'

OUGHT IT WAS FOR G. O. P.

That Defendant Suspected Upham and Galpin of Taking Graft on Beer.

testimony was given yesterday before Judge C. E. Wolverton and a that Gaston B. Means, former con- investigator in the Department Justice, suspected Homer Galpin, man of the Illinois State Republi- Committee, and Fred Upham, for- Treasurer of the National Republi- Committee, of taking graft, at $10 barrel, from Chicago brewers and ers.

other testimony was given that Means had been former. Prohibition Director Day of this district, under inves- tion, that Means and his secretary had taken many thousands of dollars from men who wanted to get whisky out of warehouses and that Jarnecke pro- ised that Means "had the Department Justice, including the White House, his pocket." A witness charged with saying he had talked with Police Commissioner John A. about police "protection."

Means and Jarnecke are being tried charges of conspiring to violate prohibition laws. Their attorney, Moses R. Felder, revealed during the that other indictments had been found against them. Felder made a mo- for a mistrial, but his motion was denied.

One of the star witnesses of the day, called by Hiram C. Todd, Special As- sistant Attorney General, was Isidore Pador of Chicago, who described him- self as an "internal revenue broker." Padorr said that in that capacity he acted as agent of the Valdona Drug Company of Chicago. He admitted that a few months after his alleged negotia- tions with Means and Jarnecke for withdrawal permits for this company, the Government put the concern out of business. He charged that the evidence against the company had been "framed," but would not admit believing that the Government had "framed" the evidence.

Says Means Wanted $50,000.

A letter of introduction brought Padorr in contact with Jarnecke in the Hotel Shoreham in Washington. He said he asked Jarnecke whether "he was in a position to help me get permits."

The witness went on: "He took me to Means, who asked me about the liquor situation in Chicago. This was Sept. 9, 1922. I told Means I was there to make a connection with somebody in Wash- ington. I talked a few days later with Jarnecke. He said he would see what he could do about getting a special with- drawal permit for the Valdona Drug Company. I met Jarnecke again late in October or early in November in the Ly- ric House, Washington. Jarnecke said Means wanted $50,000. I told him my client would stand for $20,000. He sug- gested I wire the drug company. I did. The offer then was $15,000 by my client. I told that to Jarnecke when I met him early in November, 1922, in the Hotel Shoreham, New York. I said that was all my people would pay Means, $15,000. I said I had the cash with me. I talked with Means about it. He asked me for money. I gave him $8,000. I wanted to get the permit before parting with the rest. Means said he'd release the money through the Department of Jus- tice."

"To whom was the money to go?" asked Todd.

"I understood it was to be collected for contribution to the Republican Party," answered Padorr.

"In a talk in Washington, Padorr said: 'Jarnecke told me he was going to Fo- raker some whiskey from a warehouse in Johnson. He showed me the money Johnson gave him. He said he was taking the money to the old man, meaning Means.'

"Did you get the permit?"

"No."

"Did you get any of your money back?"

"No."

Under cross-examination by Felder, Padorr said: "Jarnecke told me Means and the Department of Justice, includ- ing the White House, in his pocket."

"How much whisky were you trying to get released?"

"I wasn't particular how much. Means said he was going to empty a distillery."

Talks of Graft in Chicago.

Padorr said that at Means's sugges- tion he brought the Secretary of the United Brewers of Illinois to the De- partment of Justice Building in Wash- ington, and that a conference was held in the private office of the then chief of investigation, William J. Burns. The latter was leaving as Padorr and the brewer were entering, said Padorr.

"Means asked the brewers' Secretary, 'Have you heard that the brewers in Chicago are paying $10 a barrel? Who is getting it?' " went on Padorr. He said Means asked the Secretary whether Homer Galpin and Fred Upham were getting the money. Padorr said the Sec- retary "didn't tell him." Padorr alleged that Means said, "If they'd send the money to me, they'd get all the beer through Washington that they wanted."

Yesterday's proceedings opened with Jacob Stein again on the stand for the Government. In his testimony he charged that Means had said he had absconded money from the La Mon- tagnes and on their failure to pay had had them indicted. The La Montagne brothers served short terms for boot- legging.

Stein told the jury that he took Charles W. Johnson, a Government wit- ness and a fugitive from justice in Pennsylvania, to see Means in a New York hotel about getting fifty barrels of whisky out of the Sam Thompson distillery of Brownsville, Pa. "I told Mr. my instructions were to bring no- body who did not have the cash in hand, $15 a barrel," testified Stein, who had previously related such instructions had been given him by Jarnecke.

Stein said that in this period, Novem- ber and December, 1922, he was visiting Means and Jarnecke at the Hotel Mar- tinique, New York, three or four times a day. Stein said that Means, in evi- dence of his influence with the Govern- ment, showed him many letters received from high officials. In cross-examina- tion he was asked, "Did you see a let- ter from the President of the United States?" The witness replied in the affirmative.

The cross-examination revealed that Stein had a criminal record. The wit- ness said he was admitted to the prac- tice of law in 1913 and was disbarred six years later after conviction of as- sault on a woman in New Jersey. He said he served thirty days for this of- fense. He admitted being indicted in 1919 for violation of the prohibition laws and said he had not been tried on the charge. Despite this record, Felder brought out, Stein on June 28 last was appointed a Department of Justice agent after that department had alleged he was a co-conspirator with Means, Jar- necke and Johnson. He said he was made a subordinate of Lucian Wheeler.

Appointed Despite His Record.

Stein said the Department of Justice paid him $7 a day and expenses, assign- ing him for four months to the Means investigation. He said that in May, 1923, before being appointed, he had talked with Assistant Attorney General Crim, who "almost kicked me out of the office when I asked for immunity in return for testifying against Means." Neverthe- less, Stein was appointed an agent and received immunity for testifying before the Grand Jury against Means and Jar- necke.

Stein testified that when he first met Means late in 1922 in the Hotel Vander- bilt in this city, Means said he had ar- ranged for Federal "protection," but "needed protection by the New York police."

"He told me he had seen Deputy Com- missioner John A. Leach of the Police Department and had had it out with him," went on Stein.

"Don't you know you couldn't get police protection?" Felder asked.

"No, I don't know that," replied Stein.

After further questioning about police "protection," Stein said he knew a Mr. Held and denied he had ever said Held was in charge of the police boat. He testified that "Held had a boat he char- tered out to rum runners."

Stein charged that Means had told him he wanted $7 a case for whisky which Means would permit to be smug- gled into port.

"Did Means tell you what he was engaged in doing then?" asked Felder.

"Yes, he said he was investigating Director Ralph Day's office."

"Yet you talked with Means about fixing the police and bringing men to him who wanted to have liquor with- drawn?"

"Yes, that's right."

Charles H. Storey, a hotel man in a Pittsburgh suburb, testified he received from Frank Saupp, an automobile man of Pittsburgh, $15,000 to be given to Johnson in Washington. He said he gave the money as instructed, meeting Johnson at the Shoreham. "Saupp said it was for paying taxes on whisky that was to be released from the Sam John- son Distillery," testified Storey.

The trial will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

PRISONER'S STORY DENIED.

Morton Moss, Robber, Not a General Cigar Company Clerk.

When Morton Moss pleaded guilty in General Sessions on Wednesday to par- ticipating in the theft of more than $18,000 in the hold-up of a messenger in the hallway of the General Cigar Com- pany's factory at Second Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street several months ago he was reported to have stated that he formerly was a clerk in the factory and a brother-in-law of one of the Vice Presidents.

The company announced yesterday that Moss never had been in its employ and that he was not related to any of its officials. A former employe of the company, the Secretary said, is a brother-in-law of the man.

Victor Johnson Heads Kiwanis.

DENVER, Col., June 19.—Victor John- son of Rockford, Ill., was elected Pres- ident of Kiwanis Club International by the eighth annual convention, which ad- journed today. St. Paul, Minn., was chosen as the 1925 convention city. Among international trustees elected for the two-year term were Thomas E. Babb, Worcester, Mass., and Lewis Mitchell, Buffalo, N. Y.

BAIL BOND INQUIRY OPENED BY ENRIGHT

Many Police Lieutenants Said to Have Received Gifts From Prisoners.

TWO STATIONS INVOLVED

From 10 to 25 Officers From West 30th and West 123d Street Are Under Suspicion.

Police Commissioner Enright ordered an investigation yesterday of allegations that Lieutenants in the Second and Fourth Inspection Districts had been re- ceiving gratuities in connection with the acceptance of bail for persons arrested for misdemeanors. It was reported in Police Headquarters that between ten and twenty-five Lieutenants would face an inquiry conducted by Chief Inspector William J. Lahey.

The Lieutenants, it was said, are or have been connected with the West Thirtieth Street Station, which is in the Second Inspection District, commanded by Inspector Thomas Donohue, and the West 123d Street Station, which is un- der the jurisdiction of Inspector Thomas McDonald, commander of the Fourth Inspection District. It was reported that Commissioner Enright had received many complaints in the last few weeks and that the Commissioner's personal secret service staff had begun an inves- tigation some time ago.

The Commissioner's investigators were reported to have seized the blotters in both stations and found that in many instances the Lieutenants permitted the same man to furnish bail for many mis- demeanants within a month. This was said to be in violation of an order is- sued by the Commissioner some time ago. It was reported that the Com- missioner, in an effort to break up pos- sible intimacy between desk Lieuten- ants and professional bondsmen, had ordered that no person be allowed to furnish bail more than twice in a month.

The West Thirtieth Street and the West 123d Street Stations are used as detention prisons for persons arrested on misdemeanor charges when the day and night Magistrates Courts are not in session. Prisoners are brought to these stations from all over Manhattan. It was reported that Commissioner En- right had been informed that gratuities frequently were given them either by the prisoners or their bondsmen to ex- pedite their release. The names of the Lieutenants under investigation could not be learned.

BULLETS CHASE COUPLE BOUND ON HONEYMOON

Atlanta Athlete and Bride, a Candler, Escape Unhurt, but Are Indignant.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, June 19.—Atlanta society today was wondering who was respon- sible for the pistol fusillade which greeted Homer Thompson, a Southern athlete, and his bride, a granddaughter of Asa G. Candler Sr., late last night while they were trying to elude the vig- ilance of their wedding attendants.

The young couple had expected rice and were prepared to dodge old shoes, but bullets were a little too much, so much so that the retreat became a rout and both bride and bridegroom were out of breath as well as indignant be- fore they got out of range.

Mr. Thompson, who served overseas, and his bride, Miss Lucy Candler, had planned to sneak out of the Candler home through an alley to a point where their automobile was parked and escape their too playful friends.

The first part went off as per sched- ule, but as they reached the alley they heard a woman's challenge. When their answer did not satisfy, the bullets began to fly. To add to their worries the au- tomobile had disappeared. They were weary and footsore but unhurt when they reached their destination.

Search for Nobles Will.

Mrs. Dolly Woolwine Nobles, widow of Milton Nobles, actor and playwright, who died on June 14, obtained an order from Surrogate Wingate in Brooklyn yesterday for permission to open a safe deposit box. A search of the actor's effects failed to reveal a will, and it is believed that it may be found in the box. The amount of the estate has not been estimated.

Newark Abolishes All-Year School.

After an experiment of five years the Newark Board of Education at a special meeting yesterday decided to abolish the all-year school. Superintendent of Education Corson said that the results in conducting the schools during the Summer did not warrant the money spent upon them.

Lineman Killed Repairing Wires.

Frederick M. Andler, 373 Sumpter Street, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday while repairing a break in the high voltage wires at North Beach, Long Island City. His body came into con- tact with wires and was thrown to the street.



SAKS & COMPANY

Offer the Widest Variety of Men's

COOL CLOTHES

for HOT DAYS

IT'S PART of wisdom to be prepared for the thermometer's climb through the 80's to the 90's. And Saks & Company has the widest varieties of models in the choicest fab- rics and correct colorings, to be prepared with. Two and three button, two-piece sack suits in flannels, tropical worsteds, crashes, Palm Beaches. In the correct blue-grays, grays, browns, and the other staple shades. Tailored with distinction, and priced with moderation.

FLANNEL SUITS - - - $28
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS - $28 to $45
CRASH SUITS - - - - $20
PALM BEACH SUITS - $15 and $16.50
MOHAIR SUITS - - - $20 to $35

FIFTH FLOOR

Broadway Saks & Company At 34th Street

THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

Astor Place at Ninth Street — Formerly A. T. Stewart — Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 — Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Today---Last Day of "Clearing the Market" Sales

From the Founder's Writings

This Store Has Become a Notable Part of the City

It has studied the city, her reputation, her progress, her growing importance, and it has taken its place in the line to advance her interests in every honorable way.

It has affiliated itself with the citizenry of the world, and has gone out to the ut- termost parts of the globe to bring its treasures to this port.

It tore down the buildings of two and three generations ago and made new buildings from the ground up for the honor of the city and the convenience, comfort and safety of the people.

The Store buildings are a part of our very selves at your service, please.

(Signed) John Wanamaker



Lovely New
Summer Blouses
$8.95
Our $11.75 to $16.75 grades

One of the most important pur- chases of fine blouses—the cor- rectly simple types smart women will wear right through the Sum- mer—that we have made this sea- son.

Frill blouses, braid-trimmed blouses, beaded blouses, tucked blouses, chemisier blouses and embroidered blouses.

Crepe de chine, crepe-back satin, in exquisite colorings and, of course, WHITE. Sizes 34 to 40.

Second Floor, Old Building

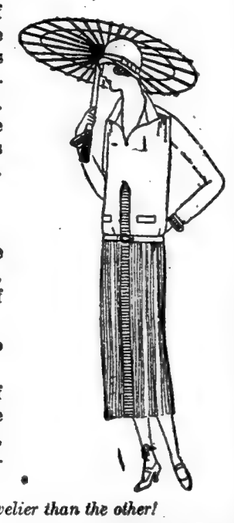
PARIS FROCKS

Those inimitable types from the little dressmakers that are the joy of the Parisienne

At $37.50

$55 to $75 grades in this Sale as we purchased the entire surplus collection of a well-known im- porter.

For Women and Misses



It would not be surprising if you were to select several of these frocks for they are the types which are perfect for all the re- quirements of a Summer's day. And there are net-and-lace frocks, too, for informal dances at the country club or casino.

WHITE

crepe de chine frocks dominate the collection—and, you know, *white* is now the favorite of Paris.

Some pastel colors, too. Also black.

The French crepe de chine of which nearly all the frocks are fashioned is that fine and firm, yet soft quality which is a pleas- ure to wear.

Many models—and each lovelier than the other!

Second Floor, Old Building

White Silk Stockings

At New Low Prices

$1.15 for our $1.65 grade

Medium-weight silk stockings, full-fashioned throughout. Mercer- ized cotton tops; reinforced cotton heels, soles and toes.

$1.65 for our $2 grade

A medium-weight silk stocking that is famous for its long-wearing qualities. Full-fashioned, lisle tops and feet.

$1.85 for our $2.25 grade

Exquisite sheer silk stockings—a lovely clear even weave—with silk feet and lisle garter tops.

$1.95 for the $3 to $4 grades

Medium-weight silk stockings, with openwork or hand-embroidered clocks in a great choice of attractive new patterns. Not all sizes in in each design, but plenty of patterns in all sizes.

Street Floor, Old Building

IN THE WANAMAKER CHINA STORE

China and Glass from the Fairs of the World

—including, of course, the best products of our own American potteries, with savings on almost everything, from fine china dinner services to jelly glasses. Many offerings one-half less.

$150 Dinner Sets, $75
Only six of these china services by Pouyat of Limoges, France; in blue, gold and forget-me-not border design. Services for 12; 107 pieces each.

$125 Dinner Sets, $60
Twenty china dinner services by Union Ceramique, Limoges, France; in blue, gold and rose festoon de- sign. Services for 12; 107 pieces each.

$58 Dinner Sets, $45
Twelve semi-china dinner sets in medallion border with neat designs in black, blue, yellow, gold, rose and green. Coin gold handles. Services for 12; 106 pieces each.

$35 Dinner Sets, $20
Forty-five semi-china services with exquisite narrow gold lace border. Services for 12; 107 pieces each.

$7.50 Gold Stemware $5.50 for Six
9,086 pieces of the Minton design in gold stemware.

$2 Stemware, 50c for 6
8,640 pieces in eight styles of practical stemware, including plain and optic glass.

75c Oven Glass Pie Plates, 50c
376 deep-rimmed 9-inch pie plates guaranteed not to crack or break under heat.

Jelly Glasses, 30c doz.
10,000 grooved six-ounce jelly glasses with cover.

Second Gallery, New Building



Women's Sports Oxfords, $7.85

For the $12 grade

Smart-fitting oxfords that have been made to our order, over a very comfortable last, by one of the leading makers of fine shoes.

White buckskin, trimmed with black or tan calfskin in a manner that cleverly em- phasizes the trim lines of the shoe.

First Floor, Old Building

Oriental Rugs

Splendid opportunities here for those who wish the assurance of quality coupled with a saving not to be overlooked.

$48 Mosoul and Hamadan Rugs, $32
Most of these are unwashed rugs in their natural colors, just as they came from the looms of their weavers. A few are washed and have that silky lustre of this sort of Oriental. The average size is 6.8 ft. x 3.6 ft.

$75 to $85 Antique and Modern Rugs, $48
In this group are Dozars, Kazaks, and Guendjis in sizes ranging from 3.6 ft. to 4.6 ft. wide and 6 ft. to 9 ft. long. The antique rugs are particularly noteworthy.

$250 Asia Minor Rugs, $156
Persian and Gorevan rugs are also in this group. The average size is 9x12 feet.

Third Gallery, New Building

5,000 Yds. Crepe de Chine
40 In. Wide, Our $3 grade } **$1.95 yd.**

A remarkably fine quality of that lovely crepe weave that is being used with great success by important dressmakers here and abroad.

Turquoise *Sallow* *Powder Blue*
Orchid *Brown* *Navy Blue*
Gray *Black* *Rust* *White*

Street Floor, Old Building

BELMAISON
Interior Decorations

Glazed Chintz, 60c yd.

All in fresh, clear color upon a cool pale ground—just the thing to add crispness and cheer to your Summer home!

Quaint glazed chintzes and a few cretonnes—all imported, and all 31 inches wide.

They are excellent for curtains and will freshen the Summer room without giving it that air of clumsiness characteristic of so many draperies.

They will be most attractive for slip coverings. The skillful hands of our workmen will fashion them into trimly tailored covers, in striking contrast to the shapeless baggy ones of former days, which will not only beautify your furniture but will also protect it.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

WANAMAKER
Shops for Men

Two-Trousers Suits
$48
For the $65 to $75 grades

Two groups of two-trousers suits—decided savings in both groups and suits.

Worsted Suits

Fancy mixtures in worsteds and unfinished wor- steds, the fabrics of the discriminating man. Two-and- three-button coats. Trousers that are cut to the mode of the moment, with an eye to the mode of the future. And *two pairs* with each suit.

Blue Suits— White Flannels



It's blue for Summer. And here are blue serges and blue unfinished worsteds, smartly tailored in single or double- breasted models. And here's the best part: if you choose, you may have two pairs of blue trousers—or one pair of blue and one of white flannel. In either case, you make a de- cided saving on your Summer kit.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

CONVENTION ENTERS SINKING FUND SUIT

Justice Wagner Tells Craig It Won't Prevent Session of Court Tuesday.

TRUCKLOAD OF DOCUMENTS

Offered by Controller, Who Says He Is Willing to Let Court Effect Reconciliation.

The trial before Supreme Court Justice Wagner yesterday of the suit by Controller Craig against the other members of the Sinking Fund Commission, in which the Controller contends the other members of the commission cannot act without him and demands that James Matthews, present Secretary, be replaced by John Kork, who formerly held the office, was enlivened by discussion as to the probable length of the Democratic National Convention.

While Justice Wagner was talking with the Controller about the date for a further hearing in the case, Mr. Craig said he presumed Justice Wagner would not be in court next Tuesday.

"I shall be here," Justice Wagner replied, "for I have work to do. Next week isn't the time for the nomination, anyhow, for I think that the nomination will be made in the following week. I am a clairvoyant in that respect."

Controller Craig took to court yesterday in support of his suit a truckload of records of the Sinking Fund Commission. He offered nearly all of them in evidence. The Court finally admitted all the minutes as published in The City Record from 1873 to January, 1922. During that time the minutes were published in full, but of late they have been printed only in abstract form after being passed upon by the Hylan members of the board. This cutting down of the minutes is one of the grounds of the suit.

During the hearing Assistant Corporation Counsel Lehman, representing the city, said:

"The control of moneys of the Sinking Fund Commission is vested in that commission, but the Controller seems to think that he has control, although he is wrong."

"The city has been in default on many payments," replied the Controller, "because Mayor Hylan and Chamberlain Berolsheimer have switched the sinking fund money faster than the Department of Finance could keep track of it. Under these conditions the Finance Department cannot function, no matter who is Controller."

Mr. Craig said he had subpoenaed Mayor Hylan but did not intend to call him because he could prove by the records all he might show by the testimony of the Mayor.

Justice Wagner suggested to the Controller that the court attempt to reconcile differences between himself and other members of the Sinking Fund Commission. The Controller replied that he had been trying that for seven years, but had had no success.

"Perhaps I will be as unsuccessful as yourself, but let me try," said Justice Wagner. Mr. Craig expressed willingness.

The hearing will be continued on Monday.

DANES HAIL MOVIE STARS.

Throngs Crowd Streets at 6 A. M. for Douglas and Mary.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, June 19.—The inhabitants of Copenhagen went virtually crazy today over the arrival of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

Though the Berlin train arrived at 6 o'clock in the morning, several thousand people were present at the station to greet the film stars. When Douglas and Mary alighted from the train the crowd rushed toward them, almost crushing both. The station officials had to do wonderful rescue work to get the guests from the platform to a hall.

During the march out of the station the crowd indulged in enthusiastic cheering and the people bellowed to the film stars for autographs. In the waiting room was another crowd, and the police force was unable to keep them away.

To avoid Mary getting hurt, Fairbanks had to carry her out to the auto on his shoulders. In the street thousands waited, cheering heartily as soon as the stars appeared, and a real fight started to get near the auto. A couple of women fainted and several bicycles were crushed and windows in the station broken.

At last the car started for the hotel, followed by other motors and bicycles. Outside the hotel people waited for hours until Douglas and Mary at last addressed them.

The afternoon was spent at the house of the American Minister, Mr. Prince, where a great reception took place. Tonight the newspaper Politiken is host at a grand banquet at the Hotel Angleterre.

WILL PUSH NAVAL PROGRAM.

British Government Not Influenced by Failure of Washington Bill.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 19.—The British Government will not retard its program of naval construction because the United States Senate failed to pass the Navy bill. J. R. Clynes, Lord Privy Seal, gave this information in the House of Commons today to Lieut. Commander Kenworthy, who had contended that the failure of the bill would delay the American building program for at least a year and might warrant the British postponement of new construction.

TROLLEY BOND OFFERING.

Detroit United Railways Reported Planning an Early Issue.

It was reported in the financial district yesterday that Dillon, Read & Co. soon would offer an issue of Detroit United Railways bonds. E. G. Stevenson, President of the corporation, has just returned to Montreal after spending several days in the financial district.

The Detroit United Railways sold about three years ago its city lines to the municipality of Detroit, and now controls only the Detroit and suburban lines. These, it was said yesterday, are in need of funds for improvements and equipment.

Recently representatives of the municipality were in conference with New York bankers regarding possible financing of the city-owned lines. It was reported at the time that a loan of about $20,000,000 was being sought. Subsequently it was learned that the city line representatives had returned to Detroit without having decided finally on financing arrangements.

DIVORCES EVELYN NESBIT.

Jack Clifford Gets Decree After Naming a Film Actor.

Evelyn Nesbit, whose first husband was Harry K. Thaw, was divorced yesterday by Jack Clifford, dancer and athletic instructor, who received an interlocutory decree from Supreme Court Justice Wagner.

Clifford named as co-respondent Eugene Strong, a motion picture actor, who appeared with Miss Nesbit in a picture filmed in the Adirondacks.

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS

Today!

ANOTHER great group of models fashioned especially for our Resort Shops has been marked at *less than half price* and added to the

Removal Sale

DRESSES!

For Afternoon, Sports and Street Wear

Chiffon
Georgette
Flat Crepe
Foulard
Novelty Silks
Satin

$38 · $48 · $68

Originally designed to sell for as much as $250!

HARRY COLLINS
Park Avenue at 57th Street

Surrey
535 FIFTH AVENUE
AT 44th STREET

Today!

Closing Out

FLANNEL FROCKS

Formerly to $19.75

$9.75

Included in this remarkable sale are sports models of flannel, eponge or Congress cloth. In all the new and smart summer shades.

Women and Misses

No C.O.D.'S

No Exchanges

Can You Use a Real Up and Coming Chap?

We sincerely recommend a fine, ambitious, energetic and conscientious young man who was with us for five years. A Pace and Pace student with one more year to go, competent to take charge of a set of books; would be an invaluable assistant to an executive and would fit into a large organization in a number of ways. We are parting with him with regret, owing to the consolidation of a department. We are anxious to secure a position for him. We are inserting this advertisement ourselves. Address B 477 Times.



FANS 1924 MODELS

	Reg.	Our Price
6 in.		3.75
8 in.	(Ivory Finish)	5.75
12 in.	$23.00	18.50
16 in.	$26.00	20.75

OSCILLATING TYPE
9" $18 12" $23.25 16" $27.25
ELECTRICAL & ENGINEERING CO.
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
716 Eighth Av. (45th St.) Lack. 6866
2617 Broadway (99th St.)

THE MAN'S SHOP

Sale of
MEN'S SUITS
$38 $46 $56

The backward season finds us with over six hundred spring and summer suits from our regular stock on hand:

Tailoring—Made according to The Man's Shop standards which ensure a fine grade of hand tailoring and workmanship.

Fabrics—Worsteds, cheviots, homespuns, and flannels, including imported fabrics and the finest domestic goods.

Patterns—Mixtures, pencil stripes, overplaids, and herringbones.

Models—Styles for the business man and for the young man.

Sizes—A full representation in regular sizes, 36 to 42. Longs, shorts, and stouts in suitable size range.

Value—Prices are sharply reduced—the saving is considerable.

Express Elevator Service

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
38th and 39th Streets

Telephone Reservations Made.

VANTINE'S

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room.

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City
EXCLUSIVELY ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Chinese Honan Pongee
[Full 33 inches wide]
At $1.75 the Yard

This wonderful all pure silk pongee is noted for its general durability and washing. The colors are fast and come in a full range. There are about fifty in all, including black and white.

We have the leading colors, such as we believe can only be found at Vantine's, because we make a specialty of the unusual colors and shades.

This pure silk colored pongee, which is not too heavy, but a beautiful crinkled silk for sport dresses and suits, street and house dresses, suit skirts, and blouses, and is also suitable for children's dresses, and pajama suits, and in the natural pongee shade for men's and boys' sport shirts, and may be used for draperies and hangings, is one of the genuine special offerings of the day.

Special Offering of 2,000 yards of
All Silk Pongee Continues

A particularly beautiful, natural shade of Japanese pongee of high lustre—33 inches wide. Especially adapted for children's or women's dresses, blouses, etc., and for draperies.

Now offered at one-third less than usual price.

Price $1.00 yard
($47.50 *per bolt of 50 yards*)

Include Vantine's in your sight seeing trip.

Gidding
57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue

Feature Today In
CLEARANCE SALES

All smart fresh *New Fashions for Town or Country wear*, offered NOW, as the warmer days are fast approaching—*at considerable savings in price*—

Dresses
For Summer Evenings—Dinner and Dance Styles, of tulle, chiffon and taffeta made in our own work-rooms.
Values to $95.....$45
For Town Wear—dark shades of flat crepe and satin, semi-tailored or with touches of lace.
Values to $95.....$45

Coats
For daytime occasions—of crepe cloth, French rep, Kasha and juina, many fur-trimmed. All typical Gidding models.
Values to $195....$65, $95
For Town or Country—imported fabrics, polo cloths and twill.
Values to $85.....$35, $45

Hats
Large Summery Models of milan, crepe, and hair.
Values to $35....$10, $15

—Hand Made Imported Underthings—
Of fine quality silk crepe with real laces and delicate fine embroideries in white and pale pastel tints. A truly beautiful collection, very notably reduced.
Step-ins—Usually to $85.....$38
Two-piece Suits—Usually to $85..$38
Nightgowns—Usually to $125.....$48

J. M. Gidding & Co.
57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue

Mid-Summer
FROCKS
Reduced!

Hundreds of New Mid-Summer Frocks included in this Sale. Straight or Bouffante Frocks of Georgettes, Chiffons, Laces, Moires and Taffetas—in exquisite Summer Shades and daintily flowered. Also dark, cool Frocks for Town. Embroidered Dotted Georgettes in White, Tan, Black and Blue. Sports Frocks of gay Flannels, bright French Striped Silks and all fabrics that are ideal for Smart Sports Costumes.

Sizes for La Jeune Fille and La Matron.

Were up to $175
$55 to $95

Make Your Summer a Success—
Come and choose from the hundreds of lovely things in this Clearance Sale. Clothes made for New York's most distinguished clientele—at one-half the price you planned to pay!

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53rd St
New York

Open Saturday all day!

The New York Times in Fordham

Help and Situations Wanted announcements, For Sale, Lost and Found, Real Estate, Furnished Rooms, Automobile Exchange, Business Opportunities, and all other classified advertisements for insertion in The New York Times may be delivered to the Fordham branch of The Times at 11 East Fordham Road.

The New York Times

NEXT SUNDAY

• • •

FEATURE SECTION

Seven pages are devoted to the Democratic Convention, including drawings of McAdoo and Smith by Cesare; cartoon by Marcus; pictures of the leading figures in the convention; Senator Glass's views on the platform; discussion of the two-thirds rule; statements from leading Democrats on the duty confronting the party.

• • •

Sidelights on some of the more prominent characters who will be present. The probable part that will be played by Klan and anti-Klan delegates is discussed.

• • •

Another article calls attention to the probable contest that will take place; gives a summary of past Presidential nominations and the number of ballots necessary in some cases.

• • •

A character sketch of Edouard Herriot, the dominant figure in French politics, who came to America a while ago to see the country for himself, because of his belief that Europe will be increasingly bound up with the United States.

• • •

ROTOGRAVURE-PICTURE SECTION

Exciting scene when Lord Derby led in Sansovino, victorious in the race which brought glory for the second time in 140 years to the house of Derby. The Prince of Wales, with his brothers, the Duke of York and Prince Henry, arriving in the paddock for the Derby.

• • •

The John Coolidge smile, reproduced in a picture showing the President's father at the radio listening to the Republican Convention proceedings.

• • •

Graduating class at West Point, largest in the history of the Academy, addressed by General Pershing.

• • •

BOOK REVIEW

An issue brimful of suggestions for the Summer reader. Ernest Boyd discusses some novels of more than casual merit published since January; among them "Sandoval," by Thomas Beer. A profile sketch of this author appears. Mr. Boyd says the season's fiction may be conveniently divided into two parts, of which American is one and British the other, and the most vigorous and promising is the American.

• • •

Another article deals with books soon to be issued, in all branches of literature—history, biography, memoirs, travel, philosophy, religion, poetry, drama and essays, as well as novels.

• • •

Two books on the career of Woodrow Wilson, one by Josephus Daniels, the other by David Lawrence, are reviewed by Silas Bent.

• • •

Simeon Strunsky whimsically discusses two documents closely related to the career, past and future, of Royal S. Copeland: "The Health Book," by the United States Senator from New York, and a folder which indicates Presidential aspirations.

• • •

J. St. Loe Strachey reviews "The Life and Times of Cleopatra"—"the laughing Queen who caught the world's great hands"—by Arthur Weigall.

• • •

MAGAZINE SECTION

Sarajevo, where the Great War began, celebrates next week a triple anniversary—the defeat of the last of the Serbian czars in 1389, the blow which Prinzip struck for freedom in 1914 and the Versailles treaty in 1919. Clair Price, recently on the spot, tells of preparations being made. A full-page drawing by Cesare in rotogravure.

• • •

A recent conversation with Colonel Coolidge, father of the President, at Plymouth Notch, in which he discussed some early interesting experiences, and demonstrated the fact that he has achieved the art of smiling.

• • •

Sir Oliver Lodge expresses his views as to the danger of leniency to the weak-willed and un-self-controlled. He touches on the possibility of a surviving spirit for evil, liberated from the bodies of criminals who pay the extreme penalty, influencing living people.

• • •

Reserve a copy of next Sunday's Times at your news stand

SAYS DERY GAVE UP $3,248,669 TO FIRM

Witness Tells of Voluntary Efforts to Stave Off Receivership.

ACCOUNTANT ON THE STAND

Charges Are Based on Alleged Inflating of Corporation's Inventories.

The final hearing on the charges against D. George Dery, former President of D. G. Dery, Inc., silk manufacturers, and the sales manager, Eric Mulberger, before Magistrate Simpson in the Commercial Frauds Court, brought out testimony yesterday that Mr. Dery turned over voluntarily to his corporation $3,248,069 to be used in the conduct of the business before the concern went into an equity receivership.

The charges are based on alleged inflating of the inventories of the Dery corporation as the result of which creditors were induced to make large sales of raw silk to the corporation, amounting to forgery in the third degree. Most important testimony given in previous hearings was by Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, who stated that while he was one of the receivers of the Dery corporation before he went on the bench, the defendant Dery confessed that the inventory had been inflated.

The chief testimony yesterday was brought out on cross-examination by Isidor Gainsburg, attorney for Mr. Dery, of Andrews Stewart, of Marwick Mitchell & Co., accountants, who prepared various financial statements for the Dery corporation. He admitted that the report be prepared to be used in floating an issue of Dery corporation bonds showed greater profits than a list prepared three months previously, and that the tax reports for the years 1917 to 1921 showed less profits than the statement for Redmond & Co., the bankers, who put out the bond issue.

Mr. Stewart testified that, in addition to turning over to the corporation $3,248,069 as the value of land, buildings, machinery and plant equipment, Mr. Dery assumed personally debts or liabilities of the corporation as follows: $307,000 due to Cedar Cliff Silk Company; $200,000 due to Iselin & Co. and the Textile Banking Company and $184,000 due Pennsylvania banks.

The witness also stated in answer to questions that his examination showed that, excluding the effect of the bond issue and the preferred stock, the corporation, on June 30, 1922, had a net worth of $7,776,000. He testified that he did not make an audit of the books for Redmond & Co., but merely an examination.

Magistrate Simpson reserved decision on the application by counsel for Dery and Mulberger to dismiss the complaint against them, and fixed Aug. 15 as a date upon which he will receive briefs on the question. A decision is not expected until Autumn. The Court congratulated Assistant District Attorney Solomon and Attorneys Gainsburg and Stinnott for the defendants on the manner in which the case had been presented.

INSTITUTE AT VASSAR HEARS DR. SHOTWELL

He Discusses the Proposed Disarmament Treaty Drafted for the League.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19.—The 150 women attending the Institute for a Christian Basis for World Relations, now in session at Vassar College, has displayed such a thirst for knowledge that they have repeatedly asked that the five-hour daily forums be extended.

Men and women experts on international affairs, many of them having participated at Geneva, Versailles and The Hague, who are here as fellow-members of the institute, have been repeatedly called upon for special counsel hours.

Professor Frank T. Shotwell, author of the American Arms Report that was presented to the Council of the League of Nations in Geneva Tuesday, was a speaker today. He discussed the proposed disarmament treaty, saying:

"We are not dealing with universal arbitration in this treaty. We are dealing with one specific thing. Narrowing it down to the question of a nation having guns, or rather carrying a gun. In the contrast between European and American opinion you have a very great difference in this one element of peace. With us it is a generalization that the way to peace is to disarm. In Europe security is the main thing—disarmament second. Yet it is time for us all alike that we must feel safe or we must have arms."

Concerning the methods to be used, he said:

"The heart of the whole thing lies in the arrangement to enforce peace. By this new treaty we will enforce peace by making an aggressor uncertain what we will do. This would have had little value fifty years ago, but any one who has lived in Europe the last five years knows what happens to a country which is suffering from the uncertainty of its exchange.

"I was in Germany last November and again in April and March and the difference in the spirit of the German nation was perfectly inconceivable. When their money was uncertain and their future as uncertain as their money they lost confidence and were low in spirit. In March it was different. They were sure of themselves and felt stable.

"All financing is based upon the future and in our plan we hit at the future. Time is reality. Bonds of thirty years' duration deal in the future and have not the same value if the future is uncertain. This is the method of the treaty. A nation ignoring the four-day limit summons to court has ships on the high seas. Will they be received in any port with the world in league against them?"

The institute will end tomorrow with a "town meeting," at which the topic, "What shall we as individuals do about it?" will be discussed.

EBERT NOW A GRANDFATHER.

German President's Daughter Gives Birth to a Son.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 19.—The only daughter of President Ebert, who is the wife of Dr. Wilhelm Jaenecke, an official in the Foreign Office here, gave birth yesterday to a son. The birth took place in the clinic of Dr. Alfred Pincus, a noted specialist, where President Ebert paid his daughter a long visit yesterday and had a first glimpse of his grandson.

Frau Ebert, the President's wife, was to have been the hostess with her husband at a reception on Tuesday to members of the Allen Relief Committee, Quaker Relief Mission and American press in the garden of the Presidential mansion, but was prevented from attending because she remained at her daughter's bedside.

Two Killed by Their Own Truck.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Albert A. White and George Albertson, both of this city, were killed today when their motor truck passed over them after they had leaped from it to escape a collision with another machine.

Train Crash Kills 3, Injures 4.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—Three persons were killed and four others injured early today when Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis southbound passenger train 3 collided with a work train a mile and a half south of Adairsville, Ga., according to local officials of the railroad. The dead are H. G. Robinson, engineer; J. L. Lodgridge, brakeman, and John Tomlinson, brakeman.

SAKS & COMPANY Present

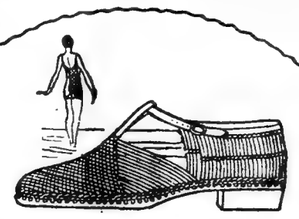
New Footwear Fashions for a Smartly Shod Summer

STEPS to CHIC

First—White Kidskin, Buckskin or White Linen
Second—Artistic Simplicity
Third—Not Too Round a Toe
Fourth—A Well-Planned Heel
Fifth—Meticulous Workmanship

Second Floor

Saks & Company
BROADWAY at 34th STREET



It Has Captivated All Fashionable Europe—
The "DEAUVILLE" SANDAL

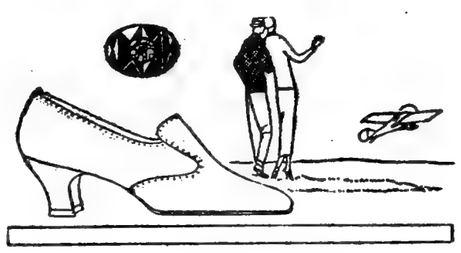
These clever new braided leather sandals are the outstanding footwear mode at every chic bathing resort on the Continent and here. In colors . 9.00 a pair

ON THIS PAGE

—you will find a delightful array of Summertime footwear fashions. Fashions that in their embodiment of all five, authentic steps to chic, are praiseworthy at our low prices—and that in variety, will meet every Summertime mood.

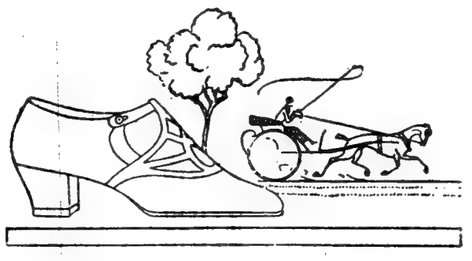
Second Floor

Saks & Company
BROADWAY at 34th STREET



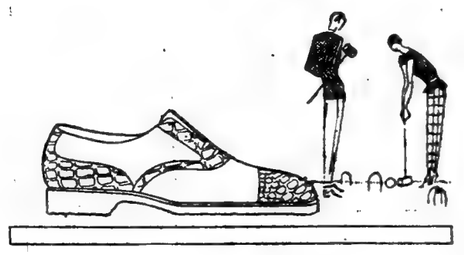
The "MONOGRAM"

Stunning expression of the black and white vogue is this masterpiece of white kidskin colonial simplicity accented with a black jet monogram buckle. The slippers, 12.50. The buckles 3.00



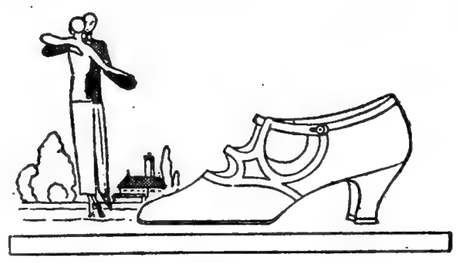
The "LORRAINE"

—is a charming argument in favor of unusual strapwork over the instep of a turned sole and a military heel. A white kidskin mode ideal with linen frocks and Summer tailleurs 10.50



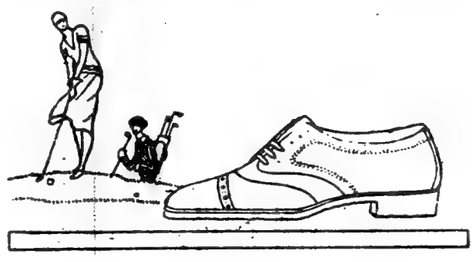
The "FOREST HILLS"

Decorative enough for the croquet lawn and sturdy enough for the links. Alligator skin colored to match accents its gray or beige buckskin background. Finished with imported crepe rubber sole 12.50



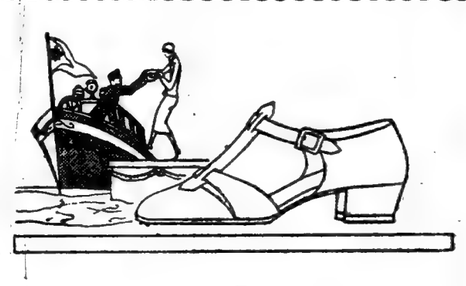
The "MARGUERY"

This very feminine afternoon pump may be selected in all white kidskin or in white kidskin with the strapwork expressed in patent leather. Both versions boast the Dolly heel 10.50



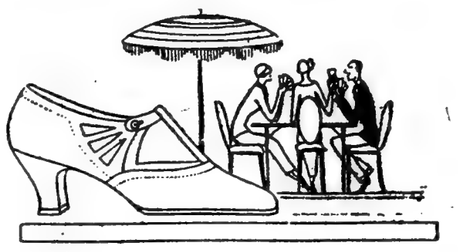
The "INWOOD"

—is the first step to take towards improving your game. For, by its all white (buckskin) body and its crepe rubber sole it promises impeccable smartness plus genuine comfort 10.50



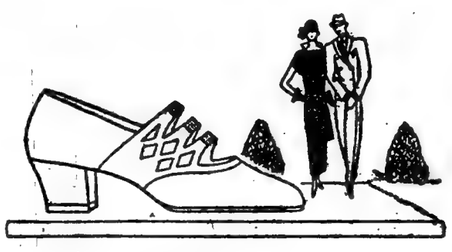
The "CIRCE"

This graceful sandal of white kidskin (or buckskin) is destined to a career of instant admiration wherever it casts its enchantment. The low heel is ideal for "run-about" wear 10.50



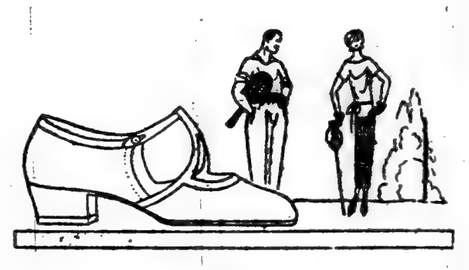
The "DUVETTE"

—is the type of pump that will fit a dozen different afternoon occasions whether selected in white kidskin at 10.50, or in white linen at 8.50. The same style with box heel, too.



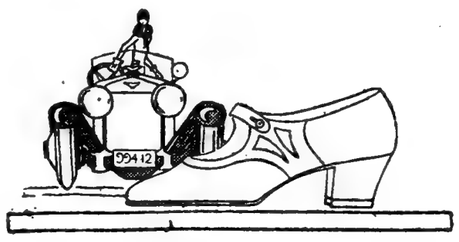
The "PLAZA"

No wonder he lowers his glance so often—he can't help looking at and secretly admiring this aristocratic, beaded three-strap pump of white kidskin with its lovely cut-outs 12.50



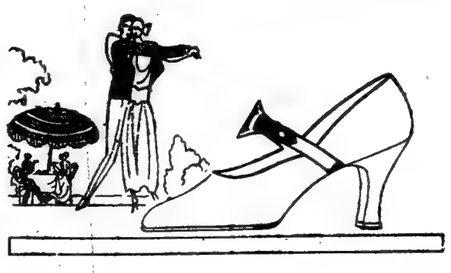
The "BRYN MAWR"

An exclusive "Sophomore" model. Designed with an unsophisticated simplicity flattering alike to debutante and young matron. All white kidskin or patent leather trimmed 8.50



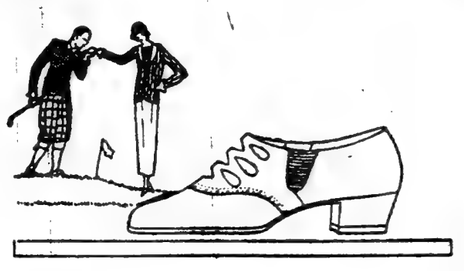
The "VASSAR"

An amazingly simple one-strap affair that manages to be unusually chic wherever it goes. It is our own exclusive creation—obtainable in all white kidskin at 9.00. . . . . In white linen at 8.50



The "SABOT"

—tells its fascinating tale of very high arch, very high heel and unusual instep arch strap, in terms of white kidskin and black patent leather trimmings—with an accent unmistakably French! 12.50



The "WELLESLEY"

—scores again. Not contented with its recent huge success in dark leathers, it insistently wins new laurels in this delightful snowy white kidskin version for Summer. An exclusive creation 10.50

ADVERTISEMENT.

Was skeptical of Kellogg's Bran until it gave him back his health

Naturally Mr. Carter—whose letter follows—was skeptical. He had tried practically everything for the relief of constipation. All had failed. But Kellogg's Bran brought him permanent relief, just as it has done for thousands of others. Read his letter:

Gentlemen:

I am 43 years old, and have been for years a great sufferer from constipation. I had to resign a clerical position because of rushes of blood to my head, some of which caused me to fall to the ground. I took an outdoor laboring job and tried for the first time, skeptically I admit, your Krumbled Bran. The result has been wonderful. I began to be normal after I had been on the Bran about three days. No more enemas, no more Old Dr. Scudder's Pills, Epsom salts by the ton, etc., ad infinitum! You have the most wonderful product for constipation I have ever seen or tried. Yours very gratefully,

L. T. Carter, 294 Nineteenth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, does not irritate the intestines like drugs and pills. It acts exactly as nature acts. Eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic case of constipation, or your grocer will return your money.

You will like the exclusive, nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream and in the recipes on every package. Sold by all grocers. Made in Battle Creek.

ACCURATE RADIO PROGRAMS.

Radio listeners may depend upon the accuracy and timeliness of the radio programs in The New York Times. Sixty broadcasting stations telegraph to The Times 24 hours in advance any changes in their announced programs.

The New York Times
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

Maison Bernard
Bet. Madison and Fifth 22 EAST 57th ST. Bet. Madison and Fifth

To-day Till 6 P. M.

Remarkable Values

Newest French Frocks, $11.75
Newest Silk Capes, $21.50
Newest Travel Coats, $22.50

Prices Previous to Revision from $35.00 to $75.00

TRANSIT BOARD MEN TO JOIN CITY STAFF

About 775 Members of Commission Will Be Assigned to New Organization.

DELANEY TO GET ENGINEERS

But Daniel L. Turner Will Remain With the Transit Commission.

In the division of forces incident to the transfer of certain of the functions of the Transit Commission to the new City Board of Transportation on July 1, the Transit Commission announced yesterday, about 775 of the employes of the commission will be assigned to the newer organization, while approximately 300 will remain on the staff of the Transit Commission.

In the transfer the construction engineering staff, headed by Robert Ridgway, Chief Engineer, who is one of the most experienced of subway experts, will go virtually intact to Commissioner John H. Delaney's Board of Transportation, to which has been delegated by the Legislature the task of planning, routing and constructing all new subways. Daniel L. Turner, Consulting Engineer, on the other hand, is to remain with the Transit Commission.

John H. Madden will be Chief Engineer of the Transit Commission. Mr. Madden is an engineer of wide experience, who did fine work in the construction of the William Street subway. For the last three years he has been engaged on the engineering phases of the commission's valuation work. Frederick W. Lindars, Chief Accountant of the commission, who has been associated with Mr. Madden in the Valuation Bureau, will continue as such under the Transit Commission.

The executive work of the commission will be under the jurisdiction of Major Philip Mathews, who was appointed some time ago to succeed to the position of Chief Executive Officer, formerly occupied by General Lincoln C. Andrews, who resigned last year.

James Blaine Walker, Secretary of the Transit Commission, will continue in the same capacity, as will Assistant Secretaries F. N. Robinson and Arthur McKinney.

William G. Fullen, Chief Counsel to the Commission, with several members of the legal staff, who have been employed upon construction work, will be assigned to the Board of Transportation.

The Transit Commission's present Transit Bureau, of which George F. Daggett is chief, will remain intact with the commission, while practically all of the members of the commission's railroad inspection staff will remain with it, under W. L. Selmer, the present Acting Chief of the Bureau.

The Board of Transportation will take over the present officers of the Transit Commission at 49 Lafayette Street. The Transit Commission has taken new offices in the Grand Central district, at 370 Madison Avenue, corner of Thirty-ninth Street.

REPORT MINERS ACCEPT CUT

Kentucky Group Is Also Said to Have Formed a New Union.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., June 19.—Striking miners of the St. Bernard Coal Company at Earlington, acting through a committee, signed an agreement with company officials accepting a 20 per cent. wage reduction late yesterday.

The agreement, covering one year, was signed after the miners adopted a resolution withdrawing from the United Mine Workers of America. Formation of an employes' mutual benefit association also was authorized at the mass meeting. About 2,000 men are affected.

Provisions of the employes' mutual benefit association include an eight-hour day, payment of an old-age pension by the company and acknowledgment of the right of collective bargaining.

The new working plan is essentially the same as that in operation for several years in Western Kentucky Coal Company mines in Webster County.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., June 19.—Reports from Madisonville and Earlington that union miners of the district signed an agreement to return to work at a 20 per cent. wage reduction were declared without foundation today by Lonnie Jackson, President of District 23, United Mine Workers.

ACCUSER FACES POLICEMAN.

Woman at Trial Says She Fainted at Demand for $100.

Mrs. Antoinette Paciullo testified yesterday in the Bronx County Court in the trial of August Schackham, suspended policeman, charged with extortion, that Schackham and Joseph Bosch, another suspended policeman awaiting trial in the same case, frightened her so badly in her candy store at 510 Jackson Avenue April 24, and demanded $100 to "fix" an alleged violation of the prohibition law, that she fainted.

At a previous session in the trial, Mrs. Paciullo's son, Isaias, declared that he gave Schackham $50 after the policeman, with Bosch and an unknown man, had found a small barrel of wine in a living room behind the store. The boy said that Schackham made him borrow $20 from a grocer, and then take $30, his savings, from a cigar box to "fix the case."

Mrs. Paciullo said that the wine was used only by her family. Questioned by Judge Louis D. Gibbs, she admitted that neither Schackham nor the other two men had threatened her with arrest for violation of the Volstead act, if she did not turn over the money. The trial will be continued today.

GOT $100,000 AS EXPENSES.

Detroit Woman Padded Accounts to Employers for Entertainment.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., June 19.—Padding of expense accounts and the expenditure of more than $100,000 gained in that manner for the entertainment of customers in theatre supper parties and other gayety was admitted this afternoon by Mrs. Albert Rhode, formerly Miss Hiretta A. Basel, employed as secretary by the E. W. Bliss Company of New York, with offices in Detroit, according to the police.

Mrs. Rhode was arrested on complaint of embezzlement made by officers of the Bliss Company. Her confession contained the details of the merry receptions given to customers here with the money that she fraudulently obtained was made to Assistant Prosecutor Frank E. Ferguson.

Ford's Counsel Is a Delegate.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, June 19.—Henry Ford's influence may be felt in the framing of the Democratic platform in New York next week in spite of the fact that he threw over his own Presidential possibilities to support Calvin Coolidge. Alfred Lucking, his personal attorney, who is a delegate to the national convention, is being discussed as a possible member of the Resolutions Committee, which frames the platform. Mr. Lucking will not get the Michigan place on the Resolutions Committee without a fight, however.

Last Few Days of

REMOVAL SALE

Final Drastic Reductions

All FORSYTHE Apparel of Distinction at unheard-of price concessions to close out entire new Spring and Summer Stock in

ONE WEEK

ALL DRESSES — Linen, Voile and Ratinee — 7.50 10.00 12.50 — Were to 28

ALL SILK FROCKS — Summer and Novelty Silks — 10.00 15.00 18.75 — Were to 45

ALL FROCKS — Afternoon, Street and Semi-Formal — 29.75 — Were to 75

ALL OVERBLOUSES — Semi-Tailored and Dressy — 6.75 — Originally to 27.50

Owing to these below-cost offerings all sales are final and for cash only

JOHN FORSYTHE & SONS

590 Fifth Avenue at 48th Street

NO C.O.D.'S NO RETURNS

A Non-Partisan Welcome

In the cordial greetings New York extends to the visiting Democratic Delegates politics are forgotten. Republicans join with Democrats in warmly welcoming the city's guests.

In this spirit D'Andrea Brothers greet the representatives of a great American party. If the service we render can help to make any Delegate's stay in New York more pleasant and agreeable, we shall be happy to welcome him here.

As custom-trained tailors of long experience, we combine prompt service with thorough care in the fitting of an exceptional quality of *Ready to Wear* clothes.

Ready to Wear, $75 *Made to Measure, $125*

D'Andrea Brothers Inc.

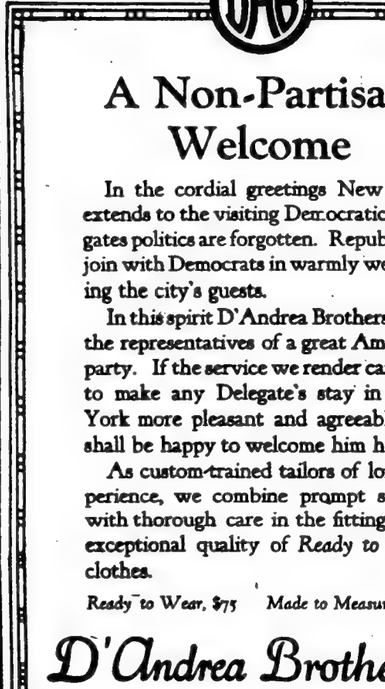
MEN'S TAILORS

587 Fifth Avenue at Forty-seventh

Metric TRADE MARK

OXWEAVE

OUTING SHIRTS



BACKED by 45 years of fine shirt making, Oxweave Shirts are the utmost in strength of cloth, smoothness of weave and beauty of finish.

This smart new model has attached collar with long, graceful points.

$3

Oxweave shirts absorb perspiration, dry out smoothly and always come from the laundry pure white. Sleeves long or half-length. Lockstitched seams that can't rip loose. Buttons sewed on to stay.

Also excellent quality Solar Shirts. Special value at $1.95.

DAVEGA

United Sport Shops

10 Wall St. | 831 Broadway | *111 E. 42nd St. | *125 W. 125th St.
15 Cortlandt St. | 366 Fourth Ave. | *1789 Broadway | *653 W. 181st St.
28 John St. | 162 W. 32nd St. | | *1011 Southern Blvd.

*These Stores Open Evenings

BOYS' SUMMER SACK SUITS

One of our exclusive productions for boys from 7 to 15 years is a two-piece English sack suit made of English flannels and imported blue unfinished worsted.

That these suits may be cool and comfortable in the warmest weather they are made without linings. In sizes from 7 to 11 years the trousers are English "shorts." In sizes 12 to 15 years these suits are made with knickerbockers.

Our especially designed camp and play suits are made of durable imported washable fabrics and Dungannon oyster linen.

Boys' washable norfolk suits in English crashes, Dungannon oyster linen and in Palm Beach cloth.

Complete assortments of boys' furnishings, footwear and headwear.

DE PINNA

5th Avenue at 50th Street

MEN LIKE TO SAY THEY WEAR THEM

The Buckminster

Made in Light-weight Tan and Black Calfskin, also Tan and Black Scotch Grain and a smart Two-tone Golf Oxford.

NOW is the time to select your new shoes. The smartest styles in the newest leathers are ready for your inspection.

Ask us about the "Nettleton Re-Bottoming Service" which adds months of life to shoes which are already famous for their ability to outwear all other shoes which have been less carefully made.

At the Nettleton Shops

30 Church Street—Hudson Terminal Building

in the Three Browning King Stores

NEW YORK—1265 Broadway, at 32d St. 16 Cooper Sq.

BROOKLYN—Fulton St. at DeKalb Ave.

Watch for the Opening of the new Nettleton Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt

Nettleton

SHOES OF WORTH

Famous Fain Features GOLF SWEATER and HOSE SETS for Men

$10.75



A decidedly dapper Sport Sweater of soft Zephyr Wool with two set-in pockets. Back and sleeves are plain—the front check-patterned in combinations of Camel with White and Camel with Green. All sizes. $8.95

Strictly all-wool, full fashioned Golf Hose in handsome two-toned Jacquard patterns to match the above sweater. All sizes. $2.75

In combination, the above articles may be purchased at the reduced price—$10.75.

All Knitted Outerwear Kept in Repair For One Year Free of Charge — All Hose in Hosiery Re-Knitted Free of Charge

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Fain Knitting Mills, Inc.

New York Stores: 500 Fifth Avenue, 206 Broadway, 506 Fifth Avenue, 124 West 125th Street — Bronx Stores: 1014 Southern Blvd., 332 East Fordham Rd. — Queens Stores: 343 Jamaica Ave., Astoria, 33 Main Street, Flushing — Brooklyn Stores: 571 Fulton Street, 902 Park Avenue — Newark Store: 635 Broad Street

WINCHESTER TRADE MARK

"Sportsmen's Headquarters"

47 East 42nd Street 46 East 43rd Street

Telephone Vanderbilt 8787

Revised Prices on

MEN'S SUITS

of Summer Weight Fabrics

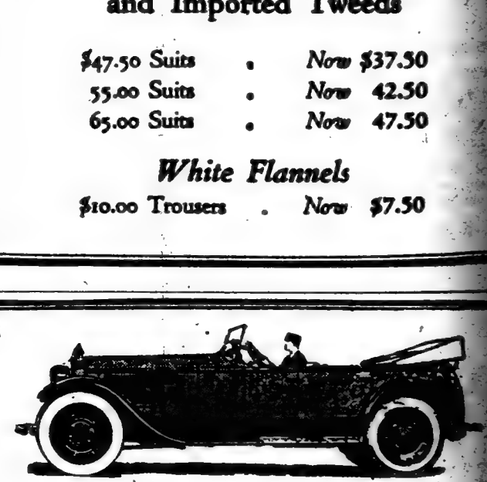
For Sports or Business

Three and Four Piece Golf Suits of Tropical Worsteds, Gabardines and Imported Tweeds

$47.50 Suits	.	*Now* $37.50
55.00 Suits	.	*Now* 42.50
65.00 Suits	.	*Now* 47.50

White Flannels

$10.00 Trousers	.	*Now* $7.50



Open a Charge Account For a Life in the Open

WE invite charge accounts from responsible people, who want to take advantage of the Summer weather by hiring a Packard instead of buying one. We take care of the investment and the upkeep. You pay so much an hour when you use it and let it go at that. Simple—convenient—practical—economical—and socially correct, because some of the smartest people in town are now using Grand Central Packard Cars for shopping, golfing, and entertainment.

New Packards in any model, with courteous uniformed chauffeurs $4 or $5 an hour according

Ask the Man Who Hires One!

GRAND CENTRAL PACKARD RENTING CORPORATION

45 VANDERBILT AVENUE

44TH Street, Opposite Biltmore

Telephone: MURRAY HILL 3940

ANY DAY - ANY HOUR - ANY WHERE - ANY WEATHER

RICKARD ENLARGES NEW GARDEN SITE

Buys Several Additional Properties for the Site of the Great Amusement Centre.

TO LEAVE STRIP ON 8TH AV.

Arena Will Be Built in Rear and Frontage Probably Will Be Improved Otherwise.

The site of the New Garden, to be erected on Eighth Avenue from Forty-ninth to Fiftieth Streets by George L. (Tex) Rickard, boxing promoter and President of the New Madison Square Garden Corporation, was considerably enlarged yesterday by the purchase of several additional properties in the block west of the car barns.

The site completed by yesterday's purchase has a frontage of 200.10 feet on Eighth Avenue between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Streets; 500 feet on Forty-ninth Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, and 525 feet on Fiftieth Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues.

The additions to the original site include, 332 West Forty-ninth Street, a lot 25 by 100.5 and 344, 346 and 348 West Fiftieth Street, 75 by 100.5. The plot now contains 102,500 square feet, valued at more than $2,500,000.

Thomas B. Lamb, a theatre architect, has been commissioned to prepare plans for an arena and auditorium, with a seating capacity of 25,000, almost double the capacity of Madison Square Garden. The estimated cost is $3,000,000.

In a statement issued last night Argyl Parsons of Douglas L. Elliman & Co. said that "the impelling thought of the purchasers in acquiring the additional property in the rear was to reserve a plot on Eighth Avenue 200 feet 10 inches by 100 feet in depth, leaving for the purposes of the arena approximately 80,000 square feet.

"Although no definite plans have as yet been completed, it is proposed for the time being to leave the Eighth Avenue frontage undisturbed while they demolish and complete the foundation work of the arena property. The advisability will then be considered of either selling the Eighth Avenue frontage for some suitable development, leasing it for a long period of years for purposes of improvement or else the erection of an adequate improvement by the corporation itself.

"It is confidently believed that the advent of this mammoth undertaking will effect one of the most astonishing and conspicuous improvements to this section that has ever occurred in this city.

"The recent purchase by William Randolph Hearst of the block front on the west side of Eighth Avenue, Fifty-sixth to Fifty-seventh Street, presages a fine improvement upon this large plot.

"It is understood the Knights of Columbus will commence the erection of their new building on the east side of Eighth Avenue with a frontage of 150 feet at the southeast corner of Fifty-first Street and Eighth Avenue early this Fall.

"The block front between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Streets a short time ago was resold to a syndicate which plans important improvements.

"All of these insure the character and stability of this great artery running from the upper west side and proposed by Borough President Miller to be extended down to the great steamship piers and the financial district."

ORGANIZE OFFSHOOT OF PULLMAN COMPANY

Parent Body Segregates Its Manufacturing Interests in New $50,000,000 Corporation.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The Pullman Company today announced the segregation of its manufacturing properties and the organization of a new $50,000,000 corporation, known as the Pullman Car Manufacturing Corporation, which has taken over the manufacturing plants at Pullman, Ill., and at Michigan City, Ind., and is now in operation.

The new corporation is headed by men formerly connected with the manufacturing department of the Pullman Company and has already assumed all manufacturing contracts.

O. A. Crawford, formerly Vice President of the Pullman Company, is President of the new corporation; Clive Runnells, former Vice President of the parent organization, is First Vice President, and C. A. Liddle, a former Vice President of the older company, is also a Vice President of the new corporation. W. N. Oehm, works manager for the Pullman Company, goes to the new corporation in the same capacity, and E. Y. Gehr is Secretary.

It was announced that there would be no distribution of stock or assets, but that the stock of the new corporation would be held by the Pullman Company.

The $50,000,000 capital stock of the new corporation, it is announced, represents the appraised value of the various manufacturing plants taken over. The officers of the new corporation also will be directors, and in addition Ralph M. Shaw is a member of the directorate.

YOUNG WOMAN A SUICIDE.

Found by Her Mother in Her Room in Staten Island Home.

Gussie Gardella, 26 years old and unmarried, committed suicide yesterday at her home, 798 Richmond Road, Concord, S. I., according to the police, by firing a pistol bullet into her right temple.

Members of the young woman's family were unable to account for her act. She had been singing and laughing all morning, they told the police. In the afternoon she went up to her room, fixed her bed and straightened the articles on her dresser. Shortly afterward her mother heard a shot. Entering the room she saw her daughter lying unconscious on the bed, the pistol by her side. Dr. George Mord, medical examiner, pronounced it a case of suicide.

LEAPS OFF FERRYBOAT.

Suicide Beats Off Two Women Who Tried to Save Him.

An unidentified man, beating off two women who endeavored to deter him, leaped to death in the East River early yesterday from the municipal ferryboat Wyoming, Brooklyn-bound from East Twenty-third Street, Manhattan, to the foot of Greenpoint Avenue.

Mrs. Susan Bauber of 319 Vanderbilt Avenue and Mrs. Anna Hauck of 133 Taylor Street, Brooklyn, who were alone in the women's cabin with the man at the time the Wyoming departed from Manhattan, told the police that he had paced up and down the aisle nervously as the boat drew out into midstream.

Captain George Klein was notified after he had jumped and although he stopped the boat and searched that portion of the river for a long time he trace of the man was found.

B. Altman & Co.

Important Reduction Sales

MEN'S SWEATERS

(on the First Floor; 34th Street side)

The attention of golfers, motorists and all outdoor enthusiasts is directed to these special items:

Men's Sweater Coats of worsted, mostly in camels'-hair color with contrasting trim

reduced to $4.85

Men's Imported Sweater Coats of fine alpaca or wool, in a variety of color effects, including heathers

reduced to $9.85

BOY'S CLOTHING

(on the Sixth Floor)

Boys' Suits of durable woolens, in carefully tailored, up-to-date styles; with two pairs of knickerbockers; sizes 8 to 18

reduced to $18.00 & 22.50

Also attractive values in Summer Clothing

Clothing Outfits for Camp Wear

a specialized feature

Madison Avenue-Fifth Avenue, New York

Thirty-fourth Street **Thirty-fifth Street**

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

For To-day Only

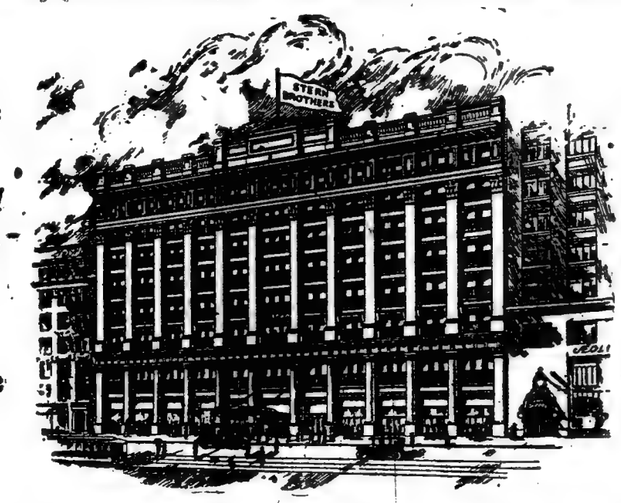
2500 Pairs of FINESSE

SILK STOCKINGS

$1

Offered, for this day only, at this phenomenally reduced price to acquaint patrons with their superior qualities. Guaranteed perfect. Reinforced mercerized foot and garter top. Warranted to give more than reasonable service. In the new light shades to be worn with white. Also numerous street shades.

No C. O. D.'s *No Exchanges*



Centrally and Conveniently Located

West 42nd Street and West 43rd Street

WELCOME!

National Democratic Convention

Stern Brothers extend Hearty Greetings to Convention Delegates and their Families

CONSIDER STERN BROTHERS your hosts, enjoy the facilities and avail yourself of the many services we are in a position to render. Each person in this establishment will consider it a privilege to serve you in every way possible to make your stay a pleasant one.

SHOPPING SERVICE and INFORMATION — *Main Floor*
Where trained attendants will give information regarding the city's activities, locations, etc.; also efficiently do your shopping.

TELEPHONE BOOTHS— *Conveniently Located on All Floors*
Where one may in privacy converse with one's friends.

GUIDES— *Main Floor*
Upon request, trained guides will escort visitors throughout the establishment.

POST OFFICE — Sub Station *Main Floor*
Stamps and money orders sold, mail registered and parcels insured. Mail collected at regular intervals during the day.

CHECK ROOM— *Main Floor*
Where parcels may be checked any time from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

BEAUTY PARLOR— *Fourth Floor*
Skilled operators in attendance. Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Bobbing, Hair Dressing, and Massaging.

READING, WAITING and WRITING ROOM— *Fifth Floor*
Where women may enjoy these facilities among attractive, restful appointments.

RESTAURANT— *Fifth Floor*
Where delicious, appetizing, well cooked food is served for luncheon and afternoon tea.

LOST and FOUND DEPT.— *Main Floor*
Where found articles are delivered and lost articles may be recovered.

WEST 42nd STREET **Stern Brothers** *Telephone Longacre 8000*

THE LEADER

THE New York Times leads all New York newspapers in total volume of advertising. In five months this year The Times published 11,042,944 agate lines of advertising, a gain over the corresponding period of last year of 458,878 lines, and an excess over the second New York newspaper of 4,011,038 lines.

Five Months of 1924

Classification.	The New York Times.	Second New York Morning Newspaper.
	Agate Lines	
National	2,620,922	1,871,106
Dry Goods	1,819,034	1,421,152
Real Estate	1,617,120	858,744
Financial	1,059,910	811,718
Automobiles	617,618	503,650
Specialty Shops	548,786	248,428
Men's Furnishings	461,104	378,992
Books and Periodicals	396,580	122,730

The circulation of the Sunday edition of The New York Times is in excess of 575,000 copies, of which more than 400,000 copies are distributed in the metropolitan district and in the area within 150 miles of New York. In this richest and most concentrated population district in the United States, the purchasing good-will of the readers of The New York Times is the most desirable asset an advertiser can obtain.

See

something new this summer

Santa Fe

Excursions

— very low round-trip fares to

California - Arizona
Colorado - New Mexico
and your *National Parks*

Santa Fe Superior Service and Scenery — *plus* Fred Harvey meals — your assurance of a delightful trip —

for picture folders and details

E. F. Burnett, Dist. Pass. Agent
Santa Fe Ry.
303 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Phone: Worth 8711

LIQUOR LAUNCHES CAUGHT IN CHASE

Dry Navy Overhauls Two Vessels and Captures 20 Men and 22 Pistols.

PURSUIT DURING THE FOG

State Prohibition Director Canfield Denies a Rumor That He Has Resigned.

The fog and haze yesterday morning covered the operations of rum-runners but Treasury agents managed to capture two launches, twenty men and a large quantity of liquor, as well as twenty-two automatic pistols and twelve pairs of handcuffs.

Agents Hokensen, Rankin and Van Wie of the new customs marine patrol, were lying inside the Narrows waiting for incoming rum-runners. They heard the chugging of a motorboat and gave chase for twelve miles and fired fifty shots without effect. The motorboat got into Newark Bay, where the fog was thicker and stood a good chance for escaping, when a low railroad drawbridge settled into place and the motorboat had to stop.

The sixteen men on the Rex, the capture boat, were holding up their hands when the customs men boarded her. No weapons were found on any members of the crew, but under a locked cabinet the agents found the pistols, ammunition and handcuffs. They found no liquor. As the seizure was made in New Jersey, where there is no law against the possession of firearms, the agents released the Rex and its crew.

On their return trip the agents' motor boat overhauled a power fishing schooner, the Edith Louise, with a crew of four men and a large quantity of liquor near the Brooklyn shore.

The prisoners gave their names as Joseph King, Belleville, N. J.; Charles Johnson, Galveston, Texas; Edmund Delaney, 577 West Thirty-sixth Street, and George Jeffers of Ulmer Park, Brooklyn. The crew was taben to the Barge Office to await arraignment before a United States Commissioner.

A rumor that Palmer Canfield, State Prohibition Director, had resigned, was emphatically denied by Mr. Canfield yesterday. Mr. Canfield became prohibition director in March, 1922. He was twice Mayor of Kingston. His ambitions are said to lie in the direction of the nomination for Attorney General on the State Republican ticket.

Mrs. Antoinetta Paociulo, owner of a candy store at 512 Jackson Avenue, the Bronx, yesterday told Judge Gibbs and a jury that August Schockham, formerly attached to the Alexander Avenue station, had extorted $50 from her to "fix" an alleged violation of the Volstead law. Schockham is on trial charged with extortion.

SAYS LIQUOR WILL GO UP.

Mrs. Willebrandt Tells Senators of "Rum Conspiracy" Off New York.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, promised the Senate Daugherty investigating committee today that the price of liquor along the Atlantic seaboard will be a lot higher pretty soon."

Recalled for a brief period just before the committee adjourned its sessions today for the Summer, Mrs. Willebrandt said measures now in course of preparation, including additions to the Coast Guard, would enable the Government to cope with the smuggling situation effectively.

The "rum row" fleet off the Atlantic Coast now, she said, "has sixty-two ships tossing at sea anchor and disposing whisky." The presence of the fleet, she argued, showed that there was "a huge conspiracy afoot between the vessels and their agents on shore."

Roth L. Holland, Assistant Attorney General, and Charles Kerr of the Department of Justice section of war transactions litigation, testified briefly, explaining their work.

OFFICIALS INTERVENE IN LONDON RODEO

Home Secretary Directs Police to Take Out Summons Against American Promoters.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 19.—The Government has intervened in the controversy over the alleged cruelty of the Rodeo which is being conducted by C. B. Cochran and "Tex" Austin at the British Empire Exhibition. It has no power to take direct action yet; but, according to a statement made by the Home Secretary in the House of Commons today, the Government has instructed the police to take out a summons—not against the cowboys, against whom the Home Secretary thought they should not proceed—but against those responsible for running the Rodeo. The exhibition authorities have also been asked to have the contests suspended until the summons is disposed of.

The police, the Home Secretary said, had attended the private exhibitions of steer-roping which had succeeded the public exhibitions, after the public had demonstrated its disapproval, and they had been so dissatisfied that they had asked for permission to issue the summons.

Another steer had its neck broken today while being roped. This is the second to be killed, while another lost a horn and a fourth had its leg broken. Injuries to cowboys and cowgirls have also been numerous. One cowgirl received a letter today from a fanatical animal-lover, expressing the wish that she and all the other participants in the rodeo had been drowned on their way from America.

More than 1,000 American naval officers, midshipmen and bluejackets will visit the British Empire Exhibition tomorrow, and another contingent on Saturday. These parties are from the American midshipmen's training squadron, consisting of the battleships Wyoming, Texas, Arkansas and New York, which arrived at Torquay Wednesday evening from Charlestown and will remain for a week.

4 HURT AS TROLLEYS CRASH.

Switch Fails to Work at Atlantic and Fifth Avenues, Brooklyn.

Four passengers were injured last night when a Bergen Street trolley car was struck by a Fifth Avenue trolley at Atlantic and Fifth Avenues, Brooklyn. A switch failed to work.

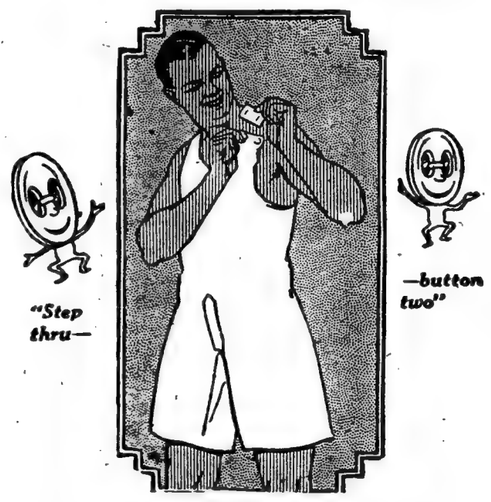
The injured were:

Mrs. Estha Solendar, 51, of 895 Kelly Street, Bronx, back injured; Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, 40, of 1,054 Park Place, Brooklyn, back injured; Mrs. Mary McGuinness, 30, of 355 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, shock; W. Tollen, 39, of 466 Prospect Avenue, Brooklyn, bruised.

Mystery Shot Kills a Boy.

Shot in the forehead while opening a window in a room of his home at 340 East 112th Street early yesterday, Ralph Pentesta, 13 years old, died three hours later in Harlem Hospital. Detectives who questioned the boy were unable to learn anything to clear up the mystery.

For comfort— and speed



Instantaneous dressing. Step thru—button two! And they're on. Cool, comfortable, flexible, easy. No lapping, no gaping, no binding. Yet strong where strength is most needed. And always in Sealpax sanitary packages—$1.50 and up. Ask your dealer for "Sealpax Twin-Button." And have reason for joy. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.50 and his name to the Sealpax Co., Baltimore, Md., for a trial-suit. Also made in boys' sizes.

Made by
THE SEALPAX COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

Sealpax Twin-Button

Two buttons on the shoulder—none down the front

Lax and Burgheimer Corporation
New York Distributors
34 West 23rd Street, N. Y. C.
Tel. Gramercy 5210

Executives— Read This!



YOUR personal appearance is just as important now as it was when you were on the way up. You have been judged on many points. If you had failed on clothes alone—but you did not—and should not now.

THE PLAIDED GREY

is ideal for officials. It's a new Royal cloth. Dignity and dash—a *fine* combination

$30

Choose *Your* Cloth—Choose *Your* Cut



206 BROADWAY, near Fulton St.—Ground Floor
500 FIFTH AVENUE, cor. 42nd St.—Second Floor
1270 BROADWAY, near 33rd St.—Ground Floor
1456 BROADWAY, near 42nd St.—Ground Floor
*OPEN EVENINGS

For live, cool air

G-E Fans

Royal-Eastern Electrical Supply Co.
114-116 West 27TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

Branches
BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND CITY
JAMAICA

Phone LACkawanna 3600 for your nearest Dealer

THE John Wanamaker STORE

Strongly Recommends the Incomparable

AMPICO



Upright Ampico at $985

Side by side at Wanamaker's are two pianos, each of which embodies the re-enacting Ampico. One is a Chickering grand piano priced at $2950. The other is a Marshall and Wendell upright; the price of this instrument is only $985. Yet both contain the Ampico!

Yes! To the Marshall and Wendell at $985, equally as faithfully as to the larger, grand piano, the Ampico brings the fingers of the great players of the world. It re-enacts original performances with equal fidelity on each.

The pianos are different—that is obvious. It is as though Rachmaninoff were to play for you upon an upright and then upon a grand.

The performances would be identical; but tonal differences inherent in the instruments would be observed.

Here is a new field of music enjoyment for thousands! This low-priced Ampico brings to the music loving home not only the world's best music but the world's best playing—the performances of the pianists recognized by the whole world as the best—at little more than the cost of a good player piano.

For *your* home—why not arrange to have the Ampico in the Marshall and Wendell? The first payment required is small; the remainder may be paid out of thirty months' income, if desired. Come in and let us tell you of this plan.

AMPICO in the Chickering and Celebrated Knabe

Grands, $2950 up **Uprights, $1800 up**

The Foot-Power Ampico, $795

Your silent piano taken in part exchange

Wanamaker Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building

Astor Place at Ninth Street, New York

California



THERE'S a bit of all the world in California—the scenery, the climate, the people—sunny Spain, Switzerland, Norway, the Riviera, Capri, the Valley of the Nile, the Orient. It gives you the variety that makes a perfect vacation.

A pleasant journey of less than three days from Chicago over the Chicago & North-Western-Union Pacific on the all-Pullman

Los Angeles Limited

Lv. Chicago 8:00 p. m.
Ar. Los Angeles 2:40 p. m. (3d day)

Three other trains direct to California and three to Denver with connections for California.

$138.32 Round-trip from New York

Stop at Salt Lake City on the way. Float like a sea-gull on Great Salt Lake. Include Denver and Scenic Colorado without additional cost.

Visit Yellowstone — only overnight from Salt Lake City or Ogden.

Returning via Pacific Northwest about $18 more.

Write for Free Booklet — Let us map out a trip for you and send you a beautifully illustrated California booklet.

For information, ask—
F. A. Fitz-Patrick, Gen'l Agt., C. & N. W. Ry., 403 Stewart Bldg., 280 Broadway, New York, Phone Worth 2112
J. S. De Friest, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 309-10 Stewart Bldg., 280 Broadway, New York, Phone Worth 1757

215

W. L. Douglas

$5, $6, $7 & $8 SHOES

BOYS AT $4.00 & $4.50



STAMPING THE RETAIL PRICE AT THE FACTORY



Women of fashion should know that we have in our stores a most attractive display of distinctive, up-to-date Women's shoes in exclusive styles which appeal to those who desire stylish and comfortable shoes at reasonable prices.



Our latest broad-toe last with soft box, in new shade of medium light Brown Calf.

A handsome Patent or Grey One-Strap Oxford Pump. Very attractive.

WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES AND SAVE MONEY

They are exceptionally good values. Such quality, comfort and service are rarely found in other makes at our prices. Only by wearing them can you appreciate their superior qualities. Our *exclusive, smart models, designed especially for young men and women,* are leaders everywhere.

W. L. DOUGLAS shoes are put into all of our stores at factory cost. We make *no profit* until the shoes are sold to you. It is to your advantage to know that *the stamped price guarantees the value and you pay only one profit* when buying shoes in our stores.

OUR TRADE-MARK, W. L. Douglas' name and portrait, is the best known shoe trade-mark in the world. It stands for a high standard of quality and dependable value. *For economy and satisfactory service, wear shoes that bear this trade-mark.*

WHEREVER YOU LIVE, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are sold in *120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.* If they are not for sale in your vicinity, write for Illustrated Catalog, showing how to buy shoes by mail. W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

Our Men's 35¢ Footform Hose look well and wear well.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN GREATER NEW YORK:

★85 Nassau Street
847 Broadway (near 14th)
★984 Third Avenue
★1462 Third Avenue
★2202 Third Ave. (cor. 120th St.)
★2779 Third Ave. (bet. 146th & 147th Sts.)
347 Eighth Avenue
601 Eighth Ave. (near 39th St.)
★250 West 125th Street
168 Bowery (opposite Delancey St.)
★HOBOKEN—120 Washington St.

BROOKLYN
★5524 Fifth Ave. (cor. 56th Street)
★706 Broadway (near Thornton St.)
★1367 Broadway (cor. Gates Ave.)
★478 Fifth Ave. (cor. 11th Street)
★859 Manhattan Ave. (Greenpoint)
★449 Fulton Street

JERSEY CITY—18 Newark Ave.
★UNION HILL—276 Bergenline Ave.
★NEWARK—831 Broad Street
★YONKERS—19 North Broadway

Stores marked with a ★ carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women



If you feel upset in the morning HOSTETTER'S —before breakfast will put you in fine shape for the day

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

RAND McNALLY AUTO TRAILS MAPS

PLAN your auto trip before you start. And plan it *right* with RAND McNALLY Official Auto Trails Maps. Then starting with the maps in your pocket, you can travel with confidence—sure of your way—sure of the kind of road,—sure of the best hotels—the best garages and service stations.

These maps sell at 35 cents each. Buy them at bookstores, stationers, newsstands, drug stores and hotels.



Cuticura Maintains Youthful Freshness and Beauty of Skin

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, overcomes a tendency to disfiguring eruptions in youth and lays the foundation of a clear skin through life. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

GOING INTO BUSINESS?

Many opportunities for the man who wants to establish himself in a business of his own appear among the advertisements in The New York Times Business Opportunities columns. Bank and business references are required from each advertiser.

Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

LABORER IS KILLED IN QUEENS CAVE-IN

Police, Firemen and Workers Dig for Half an Hour to Rescue Buried Man.

PULMOTOR IS UNAVAILING

Victim Unscrewed Jacks That Released Walls of the Excavation.

Firemen, patrolmen and laborers dug for more than a half hour with shovels last night to reach the body of Louis Mulello, 30 years old, a laborer, said to have lived on Taaffe Place, Brooklyn, after he had been buried beneath four feet of sand and gravel at the bottom of a sewer excavation, fifteen feet deep, on Myrtle Avenue, at Twenty-first Street, Flushing, Queens. Efforts to revive him with a pulmotor were unavailing.

Mulello and a number of other laborers were at work in the trench, laying a sewer along Myrtle Avenue. At quitting time, when most of the men had climbed out of the trench, Mulello is said to have started to remove the screw-jacks which held the planks used to shore up the walls of the trench. He had removed one and was at work on the second, when there was a rumble and the wall descended upon him. He disappeared from sight beneath the cave-in.

Workers who had just left the trench leaped in again with shovels to remove the sand and gravel. Others summoned an ambulance and fire apparatus. Engine Company 274 of Murray Hill arrived soon and the full engine crew went into the trench. Groups of firemen and laborers worked from opposite ends of the cave-in. A half hour later the body came into view. Ambulance Surgeon De Fane of the Flushing Hospital, after a hasty examination, pronounced the man dead. A pulmotor crew, nevertheless, tried to revive Mulello without success. The body was removed to Gleason's morgue.

Assistant District Attorney Rodman Richardson of Queens County and Captain John Gallagher, in charge of the detectives of the north side, immediately began an investigation. They questioned Walter Edward Natanson, contractor, 1,925 Clinton Avenue, the Bronx. The investigation will continue today.

OLD TUNES REGALE THE SICK

City Band Abandons Classical Program at Bellevue.

The Street Cleaning Department Band gave a concert last night at Bellevue Hospital, and, to the relief of most of the 300 patients, nurses and attendants, struck up "East Side, West Side," instead of "The Prophet," a more classical piece that was on the program. The concert was given under the direction of Bandmaster James J. Cunningham in the courtyard of the hospital, and the audience was seated at the windows and on the lawn.

The program announced the affair as a "Mayor Hylan's People's Concert." Following a line, "Bellevue and Allied Hospitals," came this in smaller type: "The Hon. John F. Hylan, Mayor; Dr. John J. McGrath, President, Hon. Philip Berolzheimer, Chamberlain." The program added: "Arranged through Chamberlain Phillip Berolzheimer at the instance of the Mayor."

"To enjoy music and permit others to do the same, please be silent," the audience was admonished in the program. "Please observe the simple rules for behavior. The officials will appreciate this."

The selections prepared were somewhat heavy, but the Street Cleaning musicians sidetracked them and revived the favorites of other years. There were "Annie Rooney," "A Bicycle Built for Two," "The Bowery," "After the Ball" and other lively airs. The applause testified that the vote was in favor of the changed program.

HORSEMAN FOUND GUILTY.

Proprietor of Rye Riding Academy Convicted of Cruelty.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 19.—Thomas H. Watkins, proprietor of a riding academy in Rye, was found guilty today by a jury in the County Court on an indictment charging cruelty to animals. Watkins was accused of underfeeding and underwatering his thirty-one horses.

To show that the animals were in proper condition Watkins told the jurors that he impersonated Paul Revere in D. W. Griffith's production "America," and that he rode one of the horses, which was kept thin for the purpose. The State, however, called in rebuttal Philip Brady, one of Griffith's directors, who said that although Watkins tried out for the part his horse missed on one of the jumps and fell in a creek and so was disqualified for the part. The jury recommended leniency. County Judge Bleakley said he would fine Watkins next Tuesday.

FINED WETS $19,500,000.

Courts Have Taken This Amount Since Prohibition Became Law.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Since prohibition became a law approximately $19,500,000 in fines have been imposed in Federal courts for its violation, prohibition headquarters announced today in a recapitulation of its work. In addition, nearly 6,300 years in jail sentences have been levied in 150,000 cases.

Since July, 1922, when the conspiracy section of the criminal code was invoked in enforcement, nearly a million dollars in fines and 450 years in sentences have been imposed in Federal courts in a thousand cases.

Offers in compromise aggregating approximately $3,500,000 have been accepted in adjustment of the civil liability of breweries which have violated the law.

SAILING HERO VERY ILL.

Gerbault, Who Crossed Atlantic in Small Boat, in Dangerous Condition.

PARIS, June 19.—Alain J. Gerbault, international tennis player and yachtsman, who crossed the Atlantic Ocean last year from Gibraltar to New York in a 30-foot sloop, the Firecrest, has been dangerously ill here for the past three weeks at the home of a friend.

The young Frenchman had planned to sail his tiny sloop from New York to San Francisco and thence across the Pacific, starting this month. His illness will delay the proposed voyage indefinitely.

Bail of $10,000 in Theft Charge.

Magistrate Bernard J. Douras held George Heindell of 1,082 Brook Avenue, the Bronx, in $10,000 bail for further examination yesterday in the West Farms Court. Heindell was arraigned on a charge of stealing $2,000 from the cashier's booth of the Starlight Amusement Park, 177th Street and the Bronx River, Wednesday night, where he was employed as special officer.



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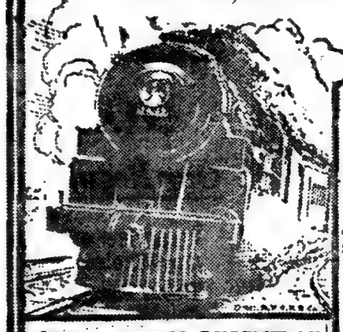
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Doctorate of Laws Recipient Demands Open Action to End Our Isolation.

$10,000,000 GOAL IS NEAR

Bishop Lawrence Announces Total of $9,289,595 Pledged in Extension Campaign.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19.—Harvard held her two hundred and eighty-eighth commencement in the open air quadrangle behind Sever Hall this morning, and bestowed 1,486 regular degrees, the largest number in her history.

President Lowell, according to ancient custom, awarded fourteen honorary degrees in recognition of special achievement. The names and degrees were as follows:

Doctor of Laws—Justice Edward T. Sanford of the United States Supreme Court; Owen D. Young, associate of General Charles G. Dawes in reparations studies; Professor Harold D. Hazeltine, Harvard graduate at Cambridge University, England; Roland W. Boyden of Boston, American observer in European financial councils, and Hosea B. Morse of England, distinguished in the Chinese customs service.

Doctor of Science—Edmund Beecher Wilson of Columbia University, zoologist, and Dr. William James Mayo, noted surgeon of Rochester, Minn.

Doctor of Letters—Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England; Professor Charles H. Haskins, Dean of Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; Professor Edward Capps of Princeton, philologist and authority on Greek culture.

Master of Arts—Gerrit Smith Miller, agriculturist, of Peterboro, N. Y.; Andrew J. Ritchie, educator; William L. W. Fields, Headmaster of Milton Academy; Major Robert C. F. Goetz, Commander of the Harvard Officers' Training Corps.

Procession Salutes Harvard Sisters.

Escorted by scarlet-clad mounted lancers, Governor Cox arrived and joined the academic procession which formed in front of University Hall this morning.

Edward Hale Abbott of Cambridge, of the class of 1855, was the oldest graduate in line. Behind him came the Rev. Luther G. Barrett, '62, of Melrose, a great-great-grandson of Colonel James Barrett, who commanded the troops at the Battle of Concord, and the oldest living graduate of the Newton Theological Institution.

Old John Harvard himself, in effigy, for the first time looked down upon the gathering of the Harvard academic host, for this was the first commencement since the removal of the Harvard statue from the Memorial Hall plot to a site in front of University Hall. As the colorful procession passed every marcher paid his respects to the statue of the university's founder.

At the commencement exercises in Sever Quadrangle the 1,480 degrees in the course of arts conferred by President Lowell were distributed as follows: 580 to undergraduates, 207 to students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 94 to Engineering School students, 267 to Law School students, 146 to Business School graduates, 122 in medicine, several degrees in scattering departments and 62 in the Graduate School of Education.

Among recipients of degrees in education were twenty-six women, one of whom received the degree of Doctor of Education along with four men.

Highest graduating honors among the undergraduates were shared by seven members of the class of 1924. Those following took their degrees summa cum laude: James A. Cohen of Fall River, Eugene C. Glover of Boston, Walter H. Piston Jr. of Boston, Aldo C. Poletti of Barre, Vt.; Louis F. Solano of Boston, Percival Hall Jr. of Washington and Frederick A. O. Schwarz of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Schwarz has been President of the Crimson, President of the Student Council and is Permanent Class Secretary.

The highest honor at the Law School, the Fay diploma, went to James A. Landis of Tokio, Japan.

The leading commencement part, the Latin oration, was delivered by Frederick Lamotte Sante of Wapwallopen, Pa., aged 17, who entered college in knickerbockers and was heralded as a prodigy.

Nelson H. Smith of Cambridge of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Weston G. Thomas of Middletown, Ohio, of the Engineering School were the other representatives of the graduating classes to give dissertations.

Conferring the Doctor of Laws degree upon Owen D. Young, the third degree Mr. Young has received in the past four days, President Lowell said:

"Owen D. Young, a master builder, through a wilderness of a highway on which the nations may travel and find the road to justice and peace."

President Lowell prefaced his award of the Doctor of Letters degree to Robert Bridges with these words:

"England's Poet Laureate, who sang 'See England's stalwart daughter, who made empires against her own mother, freeborn of the free, who slew her sons for her slaves' liberty.'"

Campaign Near $10,000,000 Goal.

After the alumni luncheon, at which Arthur Adams, '99, of Boston, Commencement Marshal, was host, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held, also in the Sever Quadrangle. Justice Edward T. Sanford, '85, President of the association, presided.

During the meeting announcement of gifts totaling nearly $15,000,000 was made, of which nearly two-thirds was subscribed in the campaign headed by Bishop Lawrence for the extension of the national service of Harvard.

The Bishop announced that this drive has reached $9,289,595 of the $10,000,000 goal. He then paid an especial tribute to George F. Baker, the New York financier, who gave $5,000,000 for the Business School, stating that the title of the school be now the "Harvard School of Business Administration, George F. Baker Foundation."

President Lowell then expressed the university's gratitude to Mr. Baker, declaring that the school, inculcating the principles of a profession, "stands for something that a man of great vision can see." After detailing other gifts to the university, Dr. Lowell announced a total of $5,308,000, including the check for $150,000 which Marshal Adams handed him at the twenty-fifth anniversary gift from the class of 1899.

In conclusion the President said:

"We claim that so long as we do not allow the theory to run away with us, we have a theory of education which is leading us in the right direction and will contribute one of the many movements which have been going on in this university for nearly 300 years to build it up to the place it now occupies, that will furnish a foundation for the future development of the university, which will last God knows how long, but we will build our stones while we live and we will square them square so that the ultimate building upon them may be as strong as that which has gone before.

Young Urges Settled Foreign Policy.

A feature of the luncheon was an address by Owen D. Young, recipient of the Doctor of Laws degree, who called upon the country to settle its foreign policy. Declaring that rejection of the League of Nations had developed in America a strongly intrenched feeling in favor of isolation and had created abroad a feeling of depression and hopelessness which is tempered by the hope that in some form we may revoke and right about face," he continued:

"From the beginning, America was not quite satisfied with her decision morally. There was a great undercurrent of questioning and of doubt, even in the minds of men favorable to the rejection of the League, as to whether America had done her full duty.

"In addition to questioning as to whether she had performed her duty, there gradually arose a feeling that she had not acted even in her own self-interest. The economic breakdown of Europe threatened much to America. Its influences were bad politically, socially and financially.

"The destruction of a free market for gold in the world left prices without any automatic regulator in America. The curtailment of the foreign market for foodstuffs and other supplies of our agriculture prostrate for a surplus market. The pressure of all these moral and practical considerations has encouraged discussion of other methods for American participation in Europe.

"The proposal of the World Court alleviates somewhat our feeling of moral failure. Our foreign loans, through the aid of private bankers, have alleviated somewhat our practical loss. Our bootlegging participation in a separation settlement has been received with favor by the American people and with hope and gratitude by the world. Thus, we are endeavoring to work our way slowly and wearily along the road of interest and of duty.

"I have no desire to discuss the question of responsibility. I say with regret, but quite frankly, that Mr. Wilson hadled the situation badly to secure an accomplishment of his high purpose. I should be far from saying that the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate handled the matter well. I am endeavoring to state what I believe to be facts as I have looked at them without too much inquiry as to how or why they have come to be. My purpose now is to ask what, in the face of these facts, should America do?

Objects to Quibbling Over Means.

"Let me say first, that what America should do in playing her part in the world's affairs is a great moral question. That question should be faced and decided as such. I, for one, object to the method by which we are making that decision. I object to having the moral question of what America should do confused by a discussion of the merits or faults of the machinery through which she should make that decision effective.

"Whether I should go to the relief of my friend and comrade in a hospital and render what aid I could is one question. Whether I should go in a Buick or a Cadillac or a Ford is another question. I object to delaying my decision or to being diverted from my main purpose by the sales talks of promoters of different vehicles. The first thing that I want to do is to send word to my friend in the hospital that I am coming, and then I will go by the best conveyance which expediency puts at my disposal. And if there be no other way, I will walk to his relief.

"That is what I should like to have America declare to Europe, that, quite apart from the mechanism of conveyance, we are on our way, not unofficially, not surreptitiously, but openly, courageously, officially on our way by a mandate from the people of the United States. That decision, hope, may be promptly taken, and that decision, even in the interest of the world and of America herself, I hope, may be promptly made.

Demands Authoritative Declaration.

"Let me say now that under the facts as they exist I am not interested in going to the American people on the question of whether we shall join the League or whether we shall join the World Court or whether we shall make foreign loans, officially or unofficially, but I am interested in going to the American people for the answer as to whether or not we intend, by every reasonable means within our power, to aid in restoration of the world, politically, economically, and morally.

"You ask how this can be done? I say it can be done by frank and definite declaration of policy on the part of the United States. We need make no treaties at the moment, we need make no entangling alliances. We only need a definite and authoritative declaration of where America stands in order that isolationists may be rendered mute at home, Monarchists and Communists may be crippled abroad, and movements for democracy and peace in every country of the world may be given the encouragement which they ought to have from the United States of America.

"Europe is confused, she does not know what the spirit of America is. In fact, I think we have confused ourselves. Will the men of Harvard demand a decision on the great issue? Will they lay aside for the time being their selling talk regarding particular methods of conveyance? If they will, America may yet fulfill her glorious duty to the world."

Dr. Mayo Scores Rule of Dissatisfied.

In the course of his address Dr. William J. Mayo, honored with the Doctor of Science degree, said:

"The only people under our form of goverment who vote solidly and persistently are the discontented and the dissatisfied, who, although in the minority, control the Government because the satisfied do not take the trouble to vote.

"Here is the crux of the problem, a revision of the traditional caste system. The new caste is from below and depends on prejudice for its maintenance.

"The university man, therefore, unfortunately has relatively small political influence. His leadership is not often desired by the steadily voting block, and the upper class, composed of better-trained men, are individualized beyond the possibility of effective organization. Their many theories break them up into such small groups that their vote, which should be intelligent, at least, is politically of small moment.

"Granting that the majority of the people of the country allow themselves today to be ruled by the less competent voters, the university, through its organized intelligence, controls the future."

During the day votes were cast for seven Overseers and three Alumni Association Directors, and when the mail ballots were added the results were as follows:

Overseers for the full term of six years: Howard Elliott, '81, C. E. of New York City; Rowland W. Boyden, '85, of Beverly; Judge Frederick P. Cabot, '90, of Boston; George R. Agassiz, '84, of Newport, R. I., and Charles Moore, '95, of Washington, Chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts.

Overseers to serve unexpired terms of two years, filling vacancies caused by the death of William Roscoe Thayer and the resignation of Edwin F. Gay to become a Harvard professor; Frederick R. Martin, '93, of New York City, general manager of The Associated Press, and Bishop Charles L. Slattery of Boston.

Directors of the Alumni Association: Roswell P. Angier, '97, Dean of Freshmen at Yale College; George F. Baker Jr., '99, of New York City, and Edward Mallinckrodt of St. Louis.

Corliss Lamont of Englewood, N. J., son of T. W. Lamont, the New York banker, was one of the fourteen seniors elected today as members of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He received notification this morning previous to his receipt of the Bachelor of Arts Degree magna cum laude. Lamont has been an outstanding figure in his four years here and has been an editor of The Crimson and Vice President, the highest undergraduate office on the Harvard Union Governing Board.

List of Degrees on Course.

The following degrees in course were awarded:

BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Abramson, Daniel.
Adams, Chester DeF.
Ansbacher, Alan B.
Badalnes, N. H.
Baldi, Alfred J.
Baldwin, James T.
Barnes, George F.
Baxter, Francis T.
Bayliss, George H.
Bayliss, Walter R.
Bean, Louis, Jr.
Bent, Charles D.
Berrall, James L.
Best, Alfred D.
Bianchi, Dominick.
Bickford, Albert C.
Bickford, C. F., Jr.
Bird, John.
Blatt, Louis.
Bliss, Arthur C.
Bolonsky, Sawyer.
Bolster, Marshall G.
Bowers, Richard S.
Bowles, Ralph H.
Bradford, Standish.
Breckinridge, J. C.
Brenner, Bertram L.
Bright, Henry R.
Brody, Julian.
Bultman, Henry A.
Burnham, B. H.
Burrell, Randal C.
Campbell, Leo K.
Campbell, Thomas.
Carey, George H.
Carpenter, Charles C.
Carpenter, George B.
Carroll, M. L., Jr.
Cheng, Hsianghung L.
Childs, Curtis W.
Childs, Edward R.
Childs, Rafael De S.
Cleary, Francis C.
Clough, Robert M.
Coburn, A. L., Jr.
Coddington, John L.
Cohen, Joseph G.
Colby, Merle E.
Cole, William G.
Collins, W. E., Jr.
Cook, Gordon S.
Courcy, John De.
Cranston, Graham.
Crosby, Thomas E.
Crossley, Joseph B.
Crowley, Raymond J.
Curtis, W. M., Jr.
Daffine, Ralph W.
Damon, Lawrence B.
Davies, Stedman O.
Davis, Asa B., Jr.
DeShon, Herbert J.
Dole, Alexander W.
Dole, Malcolm.
Donovan, John G.
Donovan, Walter L., Jr.
Douds, John B.
Dwight, George.
De Wolf, James F.
Eastman, C. A. O.
Edgerton, S. P.
Ein, Isadore W.
Elsworth, Edward L.
Emond, Leo F.
Falcone, Michael.
Fiero, Raymond R.
Fincke, Charles L.
Floete, Franklin T.
Francis, Henry S.
Franz, Adolph, Jr.
Gagnebin, C. L., Jr.
Gardner, Harrison.
Garrison, W. L., 3d.
Gary, Kellogg.
Gerould, Richard D.
Gilbert, H. L., Jr.
Goldmark, Henry, Jr.
Goodman, Abram V.
Gordon, John W.
Gordon, Lewis.
Gordon, W. A., 3d.
Gorman, John D.
Greenberg, Louis J.
Greene, Stephen, 2d.
Greenman, J. M., Jr.
Gregg, William E.
Grew, Henry S., Jr.
Hallpren, Albert.
Hallett, Dudley W.
Harkness, W. L., Jr.
Harrington, Carroll.
Harris, John U.
Harvey, Harold I.
Hays, Alan S.
Hill, Francis S.
Hills, Julien D.
Hinckley, Albert P.
Hobson, A. L., Jr.
Hodge, Frederick M.
Hodges, Emerson.
Holland, H. T., Jr.
Hollister, H., Jr.
Holmes, Leonard F.
Holmes, Warren S.
Howe, William T., Jr.
Hunziker, Walter J.
Jacobs, Louis.
Jeanes, J. Y., Jr.
Jencks, Francis H.
Jenkins, Percy.
Johnson, Harry A.
Johnson, Raymond A.
Karellts, George.
Keiser, George C.
Kennard, F. H., Jr.
Kennedy, George L.
Kernan, F. K., Jr.
Kimball, John McK.
King, Francis S., Jr.
Kozol, Frank L.
LaFarge, Henry A.
Lattimore, Alaston B.
Lawton, Richard S.
Lee, Clarence A.
Lee, James J.
Lincoln, Jackson S.
Littell, Thomas G.
Littlefield, William H.
Lockwood, Luke B.
Lockwood, Rhodes.
Lundin, Edgar G.
McClintock, Theodore.
McGreevy, Milton W.
McVickar, Donald.
Maire, David E.
Mansfield, Robert J.
Mansfield, W. R.
Markson, Theodore A.
Martin, Charles T.
Mason, Oscar M.
Merrill, James E.
Monks, John P.
Morris, J. E. B.
Morse, S. H., Jr.
Murdock, Donald A.
Murray, Newby.
Nason, James R. P.
Neiman, David D.
Newell, James M., Jr.
Newman, Walter M.
Nichols, Louis R.
Nichols, R. F. F.
Noble, Gilbert W.
Norman, Alan E.
Norris, E. J., Jr.
Norris, Richard G.
Noyes, Harold B.
Nye, Selden S.
O'Hearn, W. J. W.
Paine, Rene, Jr.
Parker, Edward C.
Parker, Howard L.
Parker, Theodore H.
Payne, Oliver H.
Pearson, Harold T.
Pfaffman, Karl S.
Potter, Brooks.
Potter, Frederick T.
Potter, Hamilton F.
Pratt, Henry N.
Prescott, William C.
Raymond, R. L., Jr.
Reid, Hugh W.
Reynal, Eugene St. R.
Richardson, Robert D.
Rinehart, F. D.
Rittenberg, Philip D.
Robinson, Lester B.
Rochlin, Samuel.
Rodakiewicz, Heawar.
Rogers, Alan S.
Rolfe, Edward W.
Rose, Edward A.
Rosenbaum, W. M.
Rudofsy, Jacob L.
Ruggles, Theodore S.
Ryan, Francis J.
Saunders, Anthony E.
Saunders, Francis W.
Sawyer, Albert S.
Scarfeid, Arthur W.
Schefer, Ernest E.
Scheffreen, B. F.
Schmidt, Alfred T.
Sears, Richard H.
Sedgwick, A. C.
Segool, Samuel H.
Shattuck, Henry H., Jr.
Sherwood, W. R.
Silberman, Sidney.
Slafsky, Louis.
Spalding, Charles C.
Spencer, Henry W.
Splane, Herbert C.
Squier, J. R., Jr.
Stahl, Norman A.
Stanton, William, Jr.
Stearns, Walter V.
Stevens, Edward S.
Stevens, Philip G.
Stone, Samuel I.
Storey, Richard C., Jr.
Strauss, Harold.
Stuart, Norman F.
Sweeney, Francis R.
Sullivan, John L.
Taber, Samuel E.
Tamer, Paul.
Thomas, J. G. W.
Thompson, Philip B.
Townsend, Gilbert.
Truitt, Clement J.
Tully, Arthur H., Jr.
Turney, Lea, Jr.
Tuson, Richard H.
Tuttle, William N.
Van Rensselaer, C. S., Jr.
Viner, Abraham.
Wall, Edwin A., Jr.
Wals, Hans G.
Wasserman, L. P.
Weisman, Hyman J.
Wells, Clyde B.
Wells, Thomas L.
Westhaver, W. C.
Whalen, Richard G.
White, S. W., Jr.
Whiteside, J. R., Jr.
Whittemore, Wilbar.
Willard, Alaston B.
Willard, Josiah.
Wood, Henry A., Jr.
Wood, Warren W.
Woodson, Richard B.
Yang, Tsung Han.
Yens, Otto C.
Yoder, Lowell C.

BACHELORS OF ARTS (Cum Laude).

Abrash, Irving.
Apsey, Lawrence S.
Armstrong, T. E.
Baldwin, Arthur P.
Brown, Stanley N.
Bunker, Raymond T.
Chamberlain, R. S.
Davis, Roland C.
DuRois, John D.
Eldridge, Harry.
Fairbank, N. K.
Fitton, Herbert F.
Fleisher, Carl.
Fleisher, Theodore.
Flood, James W.
Gardner, Herbert S.
Hibbs, Gregg R.
Haskell, Henry C.
Hebenstreit, B. P.
Hinckley, Edward B.
Hubbard, C. J., Jr.
Jackson, Gardner M.
Keyes, Langley C.
King, Joseph I.
Knapp, Howard C.
Luhrman, C. H.
Maass, Moses K.
McMullan, J. F.
Mrowca, John C.
Neaman, Pearson E.
Partridge, John F.
Prince, Henry K.
Rothenberg, R. C.
Rudin, Jacob F.
Shenin, Abraham L.
Thomas, Giles W.

BACHELORS OF ARTS (Cum Laude, In a Special Subject).

Abbott, Lawrence J.
Ames, William T.
Bowman, Arnold P.
Bowman, Francis E.
Bradley, Joseph.
Chafe, Albert J.
Coolidge, Cyril.
Coolidge, W. A.
Dole, Kenneth.
Field, Noel H.
Freeman, Harry.
Garfield, Wadsworth.
Gray, Henry C.
Hallowell, Frederick S.
Henry, Barklie McK.
Hill, Herbert W.
Holmes, Philip LaF.
Hubbard, Russell S.
Jameson, John D.
Jones, Malcolm B.
Kempner, Harris L.
Kisloff, Harry.
Knedler, John W., Jr.
Kole, Louis M.
LaFarge, Oliver.
Lane, Edward L.
Lane, Everett H.
Lane, Robert S.
Levison, Schoul
Littell, John S.
Lodge, H. C., Jr.
Merrill, Elmer K.
Mezzacappa, A. L.
Michelson, Morris
Morgan, C. H., 2d.
Morrison, Robert M.
Owens, W. W.
Phelps, Stanton C.
Phillips, Philip G.
Raines, Thomas H.
Reis, Otto F.
St. Onge, Paul F.
Sears, Richard
Tulloch, George B.
Wallace, Donald H.
Waterman, John F.
Webb, Kenneth B.
Wise, Leo.
Woodworth, G. W.
Zottoli, A. G. R.

BACHELORS OF ARTS (Magna Cum Laude)

Berman, Herbert A.
Black, Knox C.
Blanchard, W. O.
Carpenter, F. L., Jr.
Climenko, Jesse
Davier, Paul
Dolphin, Gerald G.
Evans, Allan
Fried, Walter J.
Friedman, M. S.
Gates, Williams N.
Goodwin, James C.
Gushee, Charles H.
Hitchcock, H. R., Jr.
Hoffiel, Max.
Huberman, I. K.
Hurley, Francis X.
Hyatt, Robert L., Jr.
Jaffe, Aaron M.
Keeler, Leroy M.
Kiau, Joseph E.
Koenig, Robert P.
Lamont, Corliss
Lowenstein, H. G.
Mackay-Smith, A.
MacVeagh, Charlton
Pantaleoni, Raoul
Pierce, John E.
Silbert, Myron S.
Stein, James DeW.
Zissamia, M. M.

BACHELORS OF ARTS (Summa Cum Laude).

Cohen, Joseph A.
Glover, Eugene C.
Piston, W. H., Jr.
Poletti, Aldo C.
Schwarz, Frederick A.
Solano, Louis F.

BACHELORS OF ARTS (Out of Course).

Behrens, W. M., '23.
Collier, J. J., '23.
Denvir, R. R., '23.
Frost, Roy, Jr., '23.
Garland, W. M., '23.
Hay, M. A., '23.
Kaiser, Berwin, '23.
Lincoln, J. F., '23.
Pollock, H. E. D., '23.
Smith, W. W., Jr., '23.
Weist, C. R., '23.
Whitman, J. R., '23.
Wilcox, E. B., '23.
Wilson, P. E., '23.
Young, E. S., '23.
Harper, Allan G., '23.
laude in a special subject.
Labovits, Joseph, magna cum laude.

TO BE ENTERED IN THE QUINQUENNIAL CATALOGUE AS OF THE CLASS OF 1925.

BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Hollis, Howard C.
Kalinauskas, C. J. A.
Levy, Aaron
Talmud, T. H.
King, John F., cum laude in a special subject.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE.

Aldrich, Merritt J.
Barnes, Chas. B., Jr.
Barton, Bernard
Becker, John L.
Bergad, Max M.
Bronstein, Arthur
Brown, Earl L.
Buchanan, Briggs W.
Carson, Edward N.
Casserly, Anthony B.
Cayley, Harry G.
Clark, Pierce
Crosby, Wm. E., Jr.
Davis, Hobart W.
Flanders, Jackson
Frothingham, R. L.
Gardner, J. L., Jr.
Gooding, Earle W.
Gibbs, Norman E.
Gilliam, Donald J.
Hamilton, Parker
Harris, Louis M.
Howard, Richard F.
Ingal, Morris
Jacobson, Howard H.
Jones, Robert T., Jr.
Kaufman, Joseph S.
King, J. R. H.
Knauth, E. F., Jr.
Lamarr, Frank D.
Lewin, Aaron W.
Livingston, Chas. F.
Luchini, George H.
McDermott, Geo. A.
Malone, Arthur B.
Marquesse, G. L.
Mason, Van W.
Meisling, Vaughn
Mintz, David J.
Monroe, John J.
Morehouse, Robt. L.
Morgan, John H.
Morse, Addison C.
Nutt, Chas. S.
Peterson, Thos. A.
Putnam, Samuel L.
Richmond, Bert
Robinson, Chas. K.
Rubin, Joseph
Rubin, Meyer
Schweitzer, A. A. M.
Shapiro, Harry H.
Silverman, Milton F.
Simmons, A. S.
Smith, Geo. M., Jr.
Smith, Matt H.
Steinberg, Israel S.
Steinberg, Louis
Stevens, Dell H.
Thiessen, Milton H.
Trotter, Wm. H., Jr.
Upton, Edward
Walcott, J. D., Jr.
Winslow, Milton
Wood, Cecil H.
Woodbury, Peter
Zinn, Richard A.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (CUM LAUDE).

Brown, Harold F.
Brown, John J.
Hoover, John R.
Hopper, Bruce C.
Kohn, Henry L.
Loeb, John L.
Ulin, Robert

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (CUM LAUDE IN A SPECIAL SUBJECT).

Benton, Chas. E.
Biesser, Irvin G.
Crecco, Victor A.
Emery, George I.
Jacobs, Victor
de Lancey DeV.
Lurie, Jacob
Osgood, Rudolf R.
Pannier, Raymond E.
Figors, Paul J. W.
Riesman, Jos. F.
Shakow, David

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (MAGNA CUM LAUDE).

Bloomberg, Wilfred
Bruckner, Wm. O.
Crawford, Josiah P.
Fisher, Arista E.
Goldmann, Sidney
McAndrew, John
Townsend, Clinton B.
Virata, Enrique T.
Webber, Payson J.
Wennerblad, Carl J.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE (OUT OF COURSE).

Brinckerhoff, L. G., '23.
Courtney, Joseph H., '23.
Zipf, Geo. K. ('23).
Romain, Victor, ('22), cum Laude in a special subject.
Raj, Malhotra D., ('23)
Forrester, George B., Jr., '23.
Summa cum Laude.

TO BE ENTERED IN THE QUINQUENNIAL CATALOGUE AS OF THE CLASS OF 1925.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE.

Lally, Francis S.
Bruce, J. M., cum Laude in a special subject.
Porter, W. W., 2d., Magna cum Laude.
Morales, Jorge M.

DEGREES OF A. B. OR S. B. WITH DISTINCTION.

IN ANTHROPOLOGY.
Cum Laude.
La Farge, Oliver.
IN BIOLOGY.
CumLaude.
Riseman Joseph E. F.
IN CHEMISTRY.
Cum Laude.
Benton, Charles E.
Lurie, Jacob.
Owens, William W.
Magna Cum Laude.
Berman, Herbert A.
Blanchard, Walter O.
Fried, Walter J.
Summa Cum Laude.
Glover, Eugene C.
IN THE CLASSICS.
Cum Laude.
Phelps, Stanton C.
Magna Cum Laude.
Hoffielt, Herbert B.
Santee, F. La M.
Zizzamia, Myron M.
IN THE CLASSICS AND GOVT.
Cum Laude.
Coleman, Cyril.
IN THE CLASSICS AND HISTORY.
Cum Laude.
Welner, Nathan X.
IN ECONOMICS.
Cum Laude.
Beverage, Arnold P.
Bradley, Joseph.
Brown, Herbert M.
Chafe, Albert J.
Crecco, Victor A.
Emery, George I.
Hill, Herbert W.
King, John F.
Kole, Louis M.
Wallace, Donald H.
Wise, Leo.
Magna Cum Laude.
Bruckner, William O.
Dolphin, Gerald G.
Goodwin, James C.
Hyatt, Robert L., Jr.
Silbert, Myron S.
Stein, James De W.
Summa Cum Laude.
Poletti, Aldo C.
Schwarz, F. A. O.
IN ENGLISH.
Cum Laude.
Dole, Kenneth.
Henry, Barklie McK.
Raines, Thomas H.
Magna Cum Laude.
Carpenter, F. L., Jr.
Climenko, Jesse.
Crawford, Josiah P.
Gates, William N.
Gushee, Charles H.
Labovits, Joseph.
Lamont, Corliss.
Summa Cum Laude.
Zipf, George K.
IN FINE ARTS.
Cum Laude.
Morgan, C. H., 2d.
Tulloch, George E.
Magna Cum Laude.
Hitchcock, H. R., Jr.
McAndrew, John.
Webber, Payson R.
IN GEOLOGY.
Magna Cum Laude.
Koenig, Robert P.
Porter, W. W., 2d.
IN GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES.
Cum Laude.
Hathaway, Horace S.
Holmes, Philip La F.
IN GOVERNMENT.
Cum Laude.
Field, Noel H.
Freeman, Harry.
Garfield, Wadsworth.
Harper, Allan G.
Jacobs, Victor.
Kisloff, Harry.
Reis, Otto F.
Waterman, John F.
Magna Cum Laude.
Salano, Louis F.
Jaffe, Aaron M.
Summa Cum Laude.
Cohen, Joseph A.
IN HISTORY.
Cum Laude.
Bleser, Irvin G.
Coolidge, William A.
Gray, Henry C.
Jameson, John D.
Kempner, Harris L.
Knedler, J. W., Jr.
Lane, Everett H.
Lane, Robert S.
Morrison, Robert M.
Pannier, Raymond E.
Woodworth, G. W.
Magna Cum Laude.
Davier, Paul.
Keefe, Kenneth M.
Kiau, Joseph E.
Panlaian, Raoul.
IN HISTORY AND LITERATURE, especially of Modern England and America.
Cum Laude.
Bowman, Francis E.
Hubbard, Russell S.
Littell, John S.
Especially of England
Cum Laude.
Merrill, Elmer K.
Magna Cum Laude.
Howard, Robert D.
MacVeagh, Charlton.
Especially of the 19th Century.
Cum Laude.
Sears, Richard.
Especially of the 18th Century.
Magna Cum Laude.
Mackay-Smith, Alex.
Especially of the 19th Century.
Cum Laude.
Lovison, Schoul.
Michelson, Morris.
Magna Cum Laude.
Friedman, Morley S.
Lowenstein, H. G.
Wennerblad, Carl J.
IN LITERATURE, especially Greek and English.
Cum Laude.
Webb, Kenneth B.
IN MATHEMATICS.
Magna Cum Laude.
Goldmann, Sidney.
Virata, Enrique T.
IN MUSIC.
Cum Laude.
Abbott, Lawrence J.
Ames, William T.
Summa Cum Laude.
Piston, W. H., Jr.
IN PHILOSOPHY.
Cum Laude.
Romain, Victor.
Zottoli, A. G. R.
IN PHYSICS.
Black, Knox C.
Townsend, Clinton B.
IN PSYCHOLOGY.
Cum Laude.
Osgood, Rudolf R.
Phillips, Philip G.
Pigors, Paul J. W.
Shakow, David.
Magna Cum Laude.
Bloomberg, Wilfred.
Kelley, Wilfred P.
IN ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES.
Cum Laude.
Jones, Malcolm B.
De Lancey, De V.
Lawrence, Albert 2d.
Lodge, Henry C., Jr.
Messacappa, A. L.
St Onge, Paul F.
Magna Cum Laude.
Evans, Allan.
Huberman, Isadore K.
Hurley, Francis X.
Summa Cum Laude.
Salano, Louis F.

MASTERS OF ART.

Barnes, Ralph W.
Bennett, Howard G.
Bennett, Harold S.
Bigelow, Frank F.
Bixler, Paul H.
Booth, Edmund H.
Brace, Gerald W.
Brown, Chas. N., Jr.
Campbell, Arthur S.
Campbell, Hosea F.
Chamberlin, E. H.
Chang, Zoi Tsoon.
Chapman, Dwight I.
Clark, Harry H.
Cleek, William S., 2d.
Cohen, Melvin J.
Colvin, Wilbur E.
Corey, Albert B.
Curry, Charles F.
Deshmukh, R. G.
Dietz, John C.
Doolin, Paul R.
Dwyer, Francis X.
Ecker, Joseph T.
Ellis, William A.
Euler, Edward E.
Fairley, Lincoln.
Federighi, Henry.
Fetter, Frank W.
Folger, Jean S.
Frazier, Lewis R.
Freeman, Sibley A.
Frey, Austin R.
Galley, Ben L.
Gilbert, Donald W.
Gilligan, Arthur C.
Gladstein, Jacob H.
Grape, Bob.
Greene, Henry C.
Guillemin, Victor, Jr.
Guy, Norman M.
Haskell, Roger C.
Halbert, Keet W.
Ham, William T.
Harmel, Paul R.
Harris, George E.
Hatfield, T. M.
Heath, Milton S.
Hill, Huntington.
Himes, Norman E.
Hu, Shioh Y. L.
Hudson, James C.
Hurd, John, Jr.
Hussey, Luther W.
Immein, Herman M.
Johnson, Edgar J.
Jones, Burton W.
Lost, John P.
Kane, Elisha K.
Kemmerer, John C.
Kern, John D.
Kirby, Chester H.
Kitasawa, Sukeo.
Koopman, Bernard O.
Kreps, Theodore J.
Kropp, Benjamin.
Ktenas, Yohnie.
Kuhn, Charles L.
Kulsrud, Carl J.
La Monte, John L.
Leonard, Clair T.
Leonard, Richard D.
Lester, Leroy L.
Lewis, Bernard
Longley, Ronald S.
Lorine, Ralph W.
MacCreadie, W. T.
McCurry, C. M., Jr.
McGlynn, Frank E.
McMullan, Albert J.
Manning, Warren F.
Mark, George A.
Mark, Thomas M.
Martin, John B.
Mason, Francis.
Maxwell, Robert E.
Miller, C. R. D.
Mode, Elmer B.
Moore, John R.
Muzzey, D. S., Jr.
Norton, Curtis E.
O'Leary, Paul M.
Olson, Reuel L.
Parcell, Harold D.
Pavey, Frederick W.
Perry, Arthur B.
Pillionnel, Jaques H.
Powers, William D.
Preti, John A.
Prince, Arthur R.
Romig, Orlando E.
Ross, Julian L.
Ruskin, Albert A.
Scribner, C. H., Jr.
Shimer, William A.
Shimizu, Kosaburo.
Silverman, A. G.
Sloan, Arthur W.
Smith, Albert F.
Smith, Dane F.
Smith, Milton V.
Smith, Nelson H.
Smith, Walter B.
Snow, Henry N.
Souers, Philip W.
Stearns, William F.
Steinberger, R. L.
Stimson, Ralph H.
Stone, Marshall H.
Sutcliffe, William G.
Taber, Ralph F.
Titlow, Morris.
Tryon, Warren S.
Tseng, C. Chao-Cheng.
Tucker, Herbert.
Turgeon, F. K.
Ufford, Charles W.
Van de Walle, W. E.
Wallace, Robert H.
Warthen, George S.
Watton, Harry B.
Webster, Stewart H.
Weiss, Mark W.
Welch, Max C.
Wever, Ernest G.
White, Leland C.
Wilder, Howard B.
Woo, Ven Way.
Wood, Rich'd G.
Woodhouse, John C.
Woolfson, A. P.
Wright, Charles A.
Yantis, George D.
Zener, Karl E.
Zink, Harold.

DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY.

Allen, Charles H.
Angell, James W.
Arts, Frederick B.
Baldes, Edward J.
Blake, Warren E.
Brown, Kenneth I.
Carmichael, Leonard.
Chadwick, Harris M.
Chambers, Raymond.
Chase, Eugene P.
Cochran, Michael H.
Cole, Elbert C.
Coolidge, Albert S.
Corson, Ben B.
Dewey, Charles S.
Dodge, Ralph E.
Ettlinger, Isador A.
Everett, Mark R.
Fenn, Percy T., Jr.
Ficke, Herman S.
Fraser, Alexander D.
Gage, Elwyn C.
Gaus, John M.
Gilbert, Philip G. B.
Gilson, Arthur S., Jr.
Glueck, Sol S.
Guha, Biraja S.
Hansen, Marcus L.
Hedges, James B.
Helson, Harry.
Hexter, Maurice B.
Hinds, Norman E. A.
Holley, Julian I.
Hood, Thurman L.
Hopkins, John A., Jr.
Jackson, Ernest L.
Kennedy, Clarence.
Kirkland, Edward C.
Krumpelmann, J. T.
Lamble, Morris B.
Langford, Cooper H.
Lin, Kuo-Hao.
Lowry, C. D., Jr.
McClintock, Miller.
May, Raoul M.
Nichols, Pierrepont H.
Nowak, Frank.
Richards, William T.
Rockwood, Robert E.
Savage, John J.
Scott, Arthur F.
Scripture, E. W., Jr.
Sparks, Earle S.
Stallard, Ernest E.
Thomson, William.
Van Sickle, John V.
Wetmore, Ralph H.
Whitaker, Arthur P.
Widder, David V.
Wilson, Samuel.

ASSOCIATES IN ARTS.

Cohn, Isadore J.
Prario, Henry T.
Tedford, Ralph G.

List of Degrees in Course.

The degrees given in course in all schools and departments of Harvard University today were as follows:

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Blake, Morison.
Bourn, Kenneth R.
Greenidge, K. N. C.
Cum Laude.
Agenitzky, Aaron M.
Greene, Jerome C.
Hopkins, John M.
Magna Cum Laude.
Houghton, William M.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

Barber, Harris.
Chann, Thomas B.
Cheney, Frederick C.
Hattori, Rai.
Hickey, Fred M.
Hoard, Norman F.
Robinson, David.
Sipp, John H.
Watanabe, Shigezo.
Winans, James D.
Cum Laude.
Bascom, George H.
Coffin, David D.
Estes, Phillip H.
Pennoyer, Douglas H.
*

DUSOLINA GIANNINI SCORES IN LONDON

American-Born Singer Forced to Sing Seven Extras at Close of Concert.

PROTEGE OF SEMBRICH

Her Appearance Marked the 40th Anniversary of Sembrich's Debut in London.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 19.—Dusolina Giannini, an American-born girl of Italian parentage, who has just arrived en route to New York, sang in Queen's Hall today and took musical London by storm. Her first song was encored and her second had to be repeated after several recalls and then she emerged from success to triumph and at the close of her program she was forced to sing no less than seven extras before the enthusiastic audience would allow the lights to be extinguished.

Even then the ovation continued. Back of the platform a crowd of music lovers gathered to congratulate her, among them being Mrs. Asquith, Lady Lealie, Mr. Chaliapin and Mrs. Richard Townsend of Washington. Mrs. Asquith told me she had not heard a Giannini's since Patti's in her youth.

Mme. Mayer, who presented this new and wonderful dramatic soprano to the public, almost blushed at praises showered upon him. A Philadelphia girl, studying music here, said she was present during Giannini's debut and believed it was as grand to see another American girl create such a furore in London.

The London Times music critic says of Giannini: "Her appeal is instant and strong as the evening goes on. It is a voice of two octaves, level throughout, with the quality of the clarinet and of penetration and carrying power of the cornet, and after the first few bars all doubts as to audibility of the notes were set at rest. The principle had evidently been picked out for the carrying quality of their voices, but the power of the lower notes, as it happens in the open air, the singer easily reached the listeners.

Like Frances Peralta, who was making her New York début as Carmen, Giannini, a true lirico soprano, made a decidedly pleasing impression as the heroine. It would not have hurt the character if she had made the gypsy broader, but she had attraction and charm and exercised them not only upon Don José, but on the audience. The part lead of Dmitry Dobkin was a performance of fire and passion; in the true sense it was vocally very good, for he has a tenor of beautiful quality and unusual strength. Grace Anthony as Michaela displayed a soprano voice that penetrated to the furthest seats and was an outstanding advantage. The ensemble of William Gustafson satisfactorily completed the quartet of principal singers.

Although the setting remained the same the lighting was so managed that the finest effect was secured for each act. The smoke screen for the mountain scene, with the dark sky above it, gave an illusion that was extraordinarily real. The impression that remained was the thought that the Greeks knew what they were about when they had their plays in the open air. There was a fitness in the opera last night which could only be ascribed to it as an ideal form of entertainment. The next performance will be "Aida," also an open-air opera, next Tuesday evening.

Plan Palestine Music Conservatory.

Dr. Joseph Silverman, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, has been made Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Association for the Erection of a Music Conservatory in Palestine in memory of the Jewish soldiers who fell in the war. Dr. Silverman has returned from a tour in the Holy Land and stated that an institution of this kind would fill an urgent need of the country. A drive for an endowment fund of $250,000 will be launched from the offices of the association, 60 East Forty-third Street.

Opera Offer for Lazaro.

Ribotto Lazaro, the Spanish tenor, who will give a recital at Carnegie Hall next Wednesday evening, received a telegram yesterday from Giordani, an Italian composer, asking him to create the principal rôle in the new opera, "Don Baffe," which will be produced in Milan next November. Mr. Lazaro will sail for Havana for a concert July 5. On July 12 he will sing the part of Canio in "Pagliacci," for the benefit of the Brooklyn Musical Festival.

Shavitch Conducts in London.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 19.—Before a large audience which included many well-known musicians, Conductor Vladimir Shavitch of Syracuse, N. Y., gave a concert with the London Symphony Orchestra at Queen's Hall last night. There was much applause. One paper commended Shavitch for his alertness and flexibility of style.

Mary Garden's Protegee Signed.

PARIS, June 19.—Mary McCormic, a protegée of Mary Garden, today signed a contract with the French National Opera for 1925. The contract gives her "six months' leave in order to carry out an engagement with the Chicago Civic

"THE LOCKED DOOR" OPENS.

Freedom of Woman, Though Married, Is Theme of New Comedy.

THE LOCKED DOOR, a comedy in three acts, by Martin Lawton. At the Cort Theatre.

Henri.....John Davidson
Marie.....
Muriel Walling.....Hortense Alden
Richard Walling.....Florence Shirley
Julia Babbington.....Charles Trowbridge
Frank Babbington.....Eleanor Woodruff
.....Reginald Mason

The new play which opened at the Cort last night is not without its amusing moments. Most of the second act, in particular, is continuously laugh-provoking, and large parts of it give rise to actual hilarity. On the other hand, the play also contains a labored first act and a decidedly conventional third act.

Mr. Lawton, with a plot that resembles many more or less denatured French farces, has chosen to deal with the thesis that love and desire between man and woman are bound to die rapidly in the married state, with the growth of the conviction upon the man that the woman is a chattel always certain to be in its assigned place and responsive to the faintest call. Mr. Lawton in no way attempts to elaborate the theme or express his opinions. He is content to present the subject and extract what humor he can from the predicament of a newly-wed husband, theoretically committed to the doctrine that his wife is a free woman, unbound by the fetishes that have accumulated about the idea of marriage, who discovers—more through the machinations of Mr. Lawton than through any inherent logic or force in the idea—that the execution of his notions in no way meets his expectations.

Reginald Mason, regardless of the merits of the particular situations or lines which were engaging his attention, gave a magnificent performance in the stereotyped rôle of the good-hearted, blundering friend of the young husband. His interpretations were human and untheatrical and he lent the illusion of charming plausibility to the moments in which he was on the stage. Eleanor Woodruff, as his wife extracted the full values from a none too grateful rôle.

Charles Trowbridge and Florence Shirley were the young married people confronted with a choice between the life of the locked door beyond which the stolen sweets presumably lie, and the adoption of doctrine of easy and lawful access, notoriously barren of the lures of mystery and prohibition. Mr. Trowbridge was most unconvincing and rarely struck a note of reality. Miss Shirley was appropriately and alternately sweet and vixenish.

John Davidson and Hortense Alden in minor rôles gave mechanical performances.

ARCTIC RESCUE PLANNED.

Colony of Thirteen Eskimos Has Been on Wrangel Island 3 Years.

NOME, Alaska, June 19 (Associated Press).—Two plans were afoot today to rescue a colony which Harold Noice left on Wrangel Island in the Arctic Ocean north of Siberia, when he learned that an expedition led there in 1921 by Alan Crawford of Toronto had perished with the exception of Ada Blackjack, an Eskimo. The party consists of Charles Wills of Nome and thirteen Eskimos.

The two colonies were sent to Wrangel Island under the encouragement of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, who has gone into inhospitable parts of Alaska with the announced intention of proving that they are fit for habitation. The Wrangel Island expeditions were designed to establish a British claim to the island.

Aboard the power schooner Herman, which left here yesterday for the arctic, was Sydney Snow, an American big game hunter, and a party of Eskimos. He stated that they would go to Wrangel Island this Summer and that he would bring off all who wanted to come.

Carl Lomen, head of a local trading company, has been approached by representatives of Stefansson with a tentative plan whereby a schooner belonging to his company may slip over to Wrangel Island if ice conditions are favorable.

The Coast Guard cutter Bear, which Sunday was reported drifting through Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean in an ice pack, has freed herself and taken refuge behind the Diomede Islands, said reports today. A message from the Bear said she would re-enter Bering Sea when the ice permitted.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Coast Guard has issued orders to the commander of the cutter Bear to proceed when conditions are favorable to aid in the rescue of the Harold Noice colony stranded on Wrangel Island.

HELD IN LIEU OF HUSBAND.

Wife of Man Accused in Fatal Auto Crash Made Prisoner.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 19.—An application for a writ of habeas corpus, made by Mrs. George S. Weisenberg of 1,228 East Sixteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, in her attempt to gain her release from the Rockland County Jail, was denied today by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser.

Mrs. Weisenberg is held in the jail at Nyack without bail as an accessory after the fact in a fatal auto accident there on May 28. District Attorney Morton Lexow of Rockland County, is opposing her release today, said she was shielding her husband because she refused to tell where he was.

Weisenberg was driving his auto at sixty miles an hour, the authorities say, when he collided with a taxi, and crashing over a curb, struck and killed Edward Faccioli, son of A. J. Faccioli, a banker of New York. Weisenberg immediately disappeared.

HER PLEA FAILS TO SAVE HIM

Man Held for Blackmail Despite Victim's Leniency Request.

Despite a plea for leniency made by Mrs. Archibald Wilson of 60 West Fifty-eighth Street for Robert Brady, who occupies a bungalow on Rockaway Beach, Magistrate Brough in West Side Court yesterday held Brady for the Grand Jury on a charge of attempted blackmail.

Brady was arrested June 14 on charges by Mrs. Wilson, the wife of a magazine publisher, that the young man in a letter threatened to kidnap Mrs. Wilson's four-year-old son.

"I don't believe he is a real blackmailer," Mrs. Wilson told Assistant District Attorney Magee, "and as his wife is very ill I believe he was driven to desperation and might have become temporarily unbalanced. She does not know of his plight."

The magistrate, however, declared the threat should be dealt with rigidly, and increased Brady's bond from $1,000 to $5,000.

ACTRESS TO TALK IN CHURCH

Miss Margaret Mower Will Speak to Methodists on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Mower, who plays the part of the Heavenly Visitor in H. G. Wells's play, "The Wonderful Visit," will speak on Sunday evening at the Cornell Memorial Methodist Church, 231 East Seventy-sixth Street. Robert Le Sueur, the other leading character in the play, also will speak.

The General Methodist Conference recently removed the ban on attending the theatre.

"Abie's Irish Rose" at Midnight.

A special midnight performance of "Abie's Irish Rose" will be given at the Republic Theatre next Monday night for the out-of-town newspaper men attending the Democratic Convention. There will be no public seat sale and those attending will be the guests of Anne Nichols, the producer, and Oliver D. Bailey, lessee of the theatre. The arrangements for the guest list are being made by the Newspaper Club.

ANNULS MARRIAGE OF HARRIS, BANKER

Court, Signing Interlocutory Decree, Denies Wife $15,000 Back Payments.

ACCUSED OF BLACKMAILING

Husband Says in Affidavit Defendant Wrote Annoying Letters to National City Bank.

Supreme Court Justice Wagner signed an interlocutory decree yesterday annulling the marriage of Beverly D. Harris, a former Vice President of the National City Bank, and Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, whose claim of kinship to the Lee family that established a line of steamboats upon the Mississippi was held to be a misrepresentation by a jury on March 4 last.

Mrs. Harris, who was held last week for the Grand Jury on a charge of forging her husband's signature, will have the status of an unmarried woman at the end of three months by a final decree, unless an appeal is successful.

Justice Wagner also denied a motion for judgment for $15,000 against Mr. Harris for failure to make back payments under a separation agreement of August, 1919. Caruthers Ewin, counsel for the banker, said that Mrs. Harris had broken this agreement and submitted an affidavit, in which Mr. Harris said: "I was one of the Vice Presidents of the National City Bank of New York, and the plaintiff, in an effort to blackmail me into paying her that which I did not owe her and was not in a position to pay her, molested, annoyed and interfered with my life and business by writing repeated letters to the officers of the bank, and in substance threatened to make some awful disclosures, unless her demands were met."

The separation agreement provided that neither party was to annoy the other, and that Mrs. Harris should not incur any debts which her husband might be called upon to pay. Mr. Harris says in his affidavit that Mrs. Harris contracted several debts and in consequence he "has been dunned by creditors."

FIERY CROSS SIGNAL FOR BATTLE AT MINE

Guards and Union Miners Riddle Brady (W. Va.) Houses—Open Shop Cause.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 19.—One man was wounded, the union hall was destroyed by fire and several houses occupied by miners were fired on during a battle early today between mine guards and a group of union miners at Brady, near here, Sheriff Yost reported on his return from the scene. Hostilities, which began at midnight, ended soon after dawn.

Four men, one of them wounded, arrested by the Sheriff and his deputies and brought to the County Jail here, said they were union miners formerly employed by the Brady Warner Coal Corporation, owners of the mine, which resumed operations recently with non-union labor, after the union men refused to return to work under the 1917 scale.

Special mine guards, employed to patrol the Brady property, defended the mine against the attack of the men, who secreted themselves in a hill overlooking the operation. Automatic rifles were used. When the battle started women and children of the working miners took refuge in the basements of their homes, which were in the line of fire. These houses, the Sheriff said, were "shot full of holes."

The prisoners said the shooting began when an organization known as "the Regulators" burned a large cross on a hillside. As soon as the cross was lighted a large number of shots were fired. This was followed, according to the miners, by volleys from a house in which seven mine guards were quartered. In a moment, the prisoners continued, the entire village was engaged in the battle.

Fifteen members of the West Virginia State police have been placed in charge of the situation at Brady, following an appeal by Prosecutor Posten to the State Department of Public Welfare.

Samuel D. Brady of Fairmont, President of the operating company, in a statement declared:

"We propose to operate the mine at all hazards."

Headquarters of the mine union at Fairmont disclaimed any knowledge of the outbreak, and the men arrested insisted they were spectators attracted to the scene by the firing.

MISS NORTON REPLIES.

Democratic Vice Chairman Answers Miss Pollock's Attack.

Miss Mary T. Norton, Vice Chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, made public a statement yesterday in which she replied to the criticism of State Chairman Harry Heher made Wednesday by Miss Sarah T. Pollock of Trenton, Vice Chairman of the Women's Division of the Mercer County Democratic Committee. Miss Pollock had stated that she had not been compensated for her work in behalf of the Democratic organization and charged Heher with influencing the women through the men in an effort to prevent organization of a State Democratic Women's Club.

"I regret very much the state of mind that would cause Miss Pollock to sign her name to a tissue of false statements," said Miss Norton. "It would be cruel to reply to this public letter, which she claims to have sent to me and which I have not received. In view of our past work together I am convinced she is not well. The disappointment of not being named to the position of Clerk in the Court of Chancery, I think, has preyed upon her mind, and I do not believe she is responsible for her present line of conduct.

"About Mr. Heher, I do not think he needs any defense. The people in his county know the type of man he is. He has always been an inspiration to me since I have been associated with him—fair minded, practical, generous to a fault and always a gentleman."

ACCUSED OF EXTORTION.

Salesman Charged With Demanding $2,000 From Theodore L. Weed.

After, it is alleged, he had demanded $2,000 from Theodore L. Weed of 52 Broadway, formerly Vice President of the Commonwealth Finance Company of 100 Broadway, Clarence B. Korner, 47 years old, of 60 West Ninetieth Street, a salesman, was arrested yesterday charged with attempted extortion. Korner denies the charges.

Detectives Mintern and MacDonald of the Old Slip Station hid in the building at 2 Rector Street where, they said, they heard Korner demanding the money from Weed. Mintern said he was on the eighth floor and MacDonald was on the sixth floor when they heard Korner make his demands of Weed in the corridor of the seventh floor. Korner, the police say, had made an appointment to meet Weed in the building.

When Weed told Korner to wait a few minutes while he went to get the $2,000, according to the detectives, Korner started to leave the building, only to be taken into custody.

HELD IN BIG GEM THEFT.

Suspect Denies Knowledge of $108,000 Robbery From Truck.

Believed by the police to be one of the men who held up and robbed a truck which was transporting jewels valued at $108,000 from the Central Post Office to the Appraiser's Stores while it was passing Hudson and Twelfth Streets on June 11, John Costello of 71 West Twelfth Street, who gave his occupation as "a gentleman of leisure," was arrested yesterday by Detectives Campbell and Devine as he was passing Avenue C and Fifth Street in his automobile. In his pockets were found $1,110 in cash which he said was his own and which would tend to confirm his occupation.

Costello denied knowledge of the hold-up of Daniel Keahon, President of the Keahon Trucking Company, owner of the truck, and his driver Edward Foy, and asserted that he had never been arrested before.

Although the police declined to say why Costello had been suspected, they admitted that they had been searching for him for several days. He was held without bail for examination June 21 by Magistrate Thomas F. McAndrews in Jefferson Market Court.

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 20, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Vee Lawnhurst, piano.
11:10 A. M.—"Vacation Reading," by May Becker.
11:22 A. M.—"The June Garden," by K. Boynton.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-5:30 P. M. — Moonlight Instrumental Trio; Joseph Fiedell, baritone.
5:30 P. M.—Children's story.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—"Vacation Objective," by Dr. L. Weismiller.
7:45 P. M.—Minnie Wasserman, piano.
8:00 P. M.—The Happiness Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Helen Larkin, soprano; Ethel Sherrie, violin.
9:00 P. M.—Astor Dance Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—"Cold Rice Drinks," by Elizabeth Bohn.
9:40-10:00 P. M.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Talk.
4:20 P. M.—"Peeps at People," by Edythe Browne.
4:35 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:45 P. M.—"Fashions of the Stage," by Cora Moore.
5:00 P. M.—Alfred Wertheim, violin.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00-7:20 P. M.—Wilson's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments of the day.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Wilson's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Economic Value of Insects," by Dr. F. C. Lutz.
8:16 P. M.—Goldman Band concert; Waine Kauppi, cornet; direct from Mall, Central Park.
10:00 P. M.—Operatic program.
10:45 P. M.—Belleciair Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 P. M.—St. Regis Quartet.
8:30-10:45 P. M.—Sport; overture; xylophone; orchestra; "A Sing-Song"; "The Dixie Stater"; "Three Miles Up," by Andrea Payne; "Popular Melodies."

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:36-11:00 A. M.—Women's talks; music.
2:13-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WCBE, NEWARK—233.

6:00-6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Talk; orchestras; vocal and instrumental solos.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—Florence Steele, contralto.
2:45-3:15 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.
3:30 P. M.—Mrs. F. M. Beech, reader; Katherina Martin, piano.
3:45 P. M.—Florence Steele, contralto.
6:15 P. M.—Songs for children.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:00 P. M.—Dixie Minstrel Troupe.
7:30 P. M.—Sports resume.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Stories; music; agriograms; garden hints.
9:00-11:45 P. M.—Music; police reports; orchestra; baseball scores; popular songs; talk.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Mayer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Daughters of American Revolution programs.
3:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
1:45 P. M.—Grand opera; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Swelgart, soprano; Charles Cinti, piccolo.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—396.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; vocal solos.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
4:30 P. M.—Dance music.
6:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Book review.
8:00 P. M.—Authors and poets' corner; orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Lannin's Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—380.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra, piano solos.
10:45 P. M.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.

WGI, MEDFORD HILLS—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Farmers' produce market closing report.
6:30 P. M.—Boston police reports; code practice; stock market closing prices.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brothers Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Selected verses by Charles L. Wagner; Red Cross health talk; piano selections; musicale; weather report; time signals.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:30 P. M.—Household talk.
3:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
6:58 P. M.—Children's program.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
8:35 P. M.—Health talk.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Mediterranean travelogue by James Leary; orchestra; vocal solos.
11:30 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra; vocal solos.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Arthur McCormick, baritone.
4:20 P. M.—"Beauty and Personality," by Elsie Pierce.
4:25 P. M.—Current topics.
4:35 P. M.—Ethel Grant, piano.
4:50 P. M.—Talk.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
6:15 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.
7:00 P. M.—Stories and songs for children.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Violet Pierson, reader.
8:20-9:30 P. M.—Music; talks.
9:30 P. M.—Washington College of Music commencement.
11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Wardman Park Orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:15 A. M.—Physical culture class.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; produce and live stock market reports; garden bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange closing prices.
6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—News; daily reports; baseball scores; garden bulletin.
9:00-9:15 P. M.—Songs.
9:15-11:15 P. M.—Music.
11:15 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35-8:30 P. M.—Music.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.

9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12.15 P. M.—Broudy's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Travel talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Address.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Serenaders Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Newlin's Orchestra; vocal solos.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

9:00-10 P. M. — Vocal and instrumental concert; address.
10:15-10:45 P. M.—Popular songs.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.

7:30-8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; business review; horticulture talk.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—Troubadours Orchestra.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather and stock reports.
4:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—360.

5:00 P. M.—"Practical Lessons in Writing," by T. C. O'Donnell; special program.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

7:30 P. M.—Special program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.
10:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Music.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M. — Concert; vocal solos; news; baseball scores; Standard Time announced at 11 o'clock.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Rainbo Orchestra; songs.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:20 P. M.—Talks.
10:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M. — Midnight revue; news every half hour.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
12:05-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.—Weather report.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

9:40 P. M.—French lesson.
10:00 P. M.—Lecture.
10:15 P. M.—Music.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

10:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet; readings; vocal and instrumental solos.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:00-9:15 P. M.—Piano selections.
9:15-12:00 P. M.—Lampe's Orchestra; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
10:00 P. M.—Weekly road bulletin.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

9:30-10:15 P. M.—Farm lectures.
10:00-11:30 P. M.—Albrecht's Band.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Music.
1:00 A. M.—Idlewild Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Concert.
12:45 A. M.—Variety concert.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Address; music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

8:00 P. M. — Music; address; weather reports; time signals; stories; market reports; Hotel Muehlebach Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Minstrels; orchestra.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

6:30 P. M.—Pat's Melody Boys.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; address.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—George Nicoud, sither.

WBAP, FORTH WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Four H Quartet.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—338.

11:30 P. M.—Music.

KEJ, LOS ANGELES—336.

8:00-8:30 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.

1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Gaylord Trio.
3:30-4:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

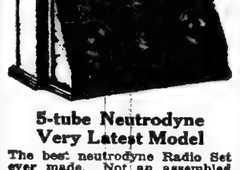
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SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. THE PERFECT REVUE! VOGUES. With ODETTE MYRTIL, a Great Cast & ROGER WOLFE'S ORCHESTRA. POPULAR MAT. TOMORROW at 2. LAST 2 WEEKS. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present THE MIRACLE. The World's Biggest Production. Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700. 1,500 Seats at Every Performance. $1, $1.50 & $2.

CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. 39TH ST. Thea., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Tom'w and Wed., 2:30. SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY HIT! THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD

BELMONT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tom'w & Thurs., 2:30. New Play "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

PLYMOUTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Thurs. 2:30. "THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY OF THE SEASON."—*Heywood Broun, World.* THE POTTERS

IMPERIAL THEATRE WEST 45 STREET. POPULAR MATS. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST OFFER SITTING PRETTY. HITS THE BULLSEYE OF SUCCESS. EVENINGS AT 8:30. TOMORROW & WED., 2:30. *NITE: $1.00 to $2.50. MATS.: $1.00 to $2.00.* WITH QUEENIE SMITH. *CLEVEREST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THEM ALL.*

SELWYN Thea., SUN. NIGHT at 8:30. Special Convention Appearances of RUTH DRAPER. The World's Greatest Entertainer in Original Character Sketches. The Place to go Sun. Night. Pop Prices.

GREENWICH VILLAGE Thea., 4th St. & 7th Av. Evenings 8:30. Matinees Tom'w & Thurs., 2:30. FASHION 5TH MONTH. Provincetown, 133 Mardougal Street. Spring 4363. MAT. TOM'W. 4TH SUBSCRIPTION BILL. All God's Chillun Got Wings

CASINO B'way and 39th. Evs. 8:35. Mats. Tom'w&Wd.,2:15. Laughing Revue. I'll Say She Is with The Marx Brothers

SELWYN THEA., W. 42d St. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30. NEW SPRING EDITION. CHARLOT'S Revue of 1924. with Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, Nelson Keys, Herbert Mundin.

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"All The News That's Fit to Print."

Published Every Day in the Year by THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY.

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher and President.
B. C. Franck, Secretary.

OFFICES: [TELEPHONE BRYANT 1000].
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DOWNTOWN.....7 Beekman Street
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924.

POLITICAL RECONCILIATIONS.

The skepticism and denials with which the story has been received that Governor SMITH and Mr. HEARST had agreed to kiss and be friends were not because of the inherent improbability of such meetings of enemies in politics. They have often occurred. Usually they are matters of form, designed to convince doubters that all is harmony. Too often, unfortunately, the result is merely to convince onlookers of the complete insincerity of the whole performance. When two politicians who have gone to extremes in opposing each other compose their difficulties in public, the cynical comment is like that which followed the ostensible reconciliation of two famous public men in England: "They met and embraced and went away hating each other worse than ever."

It is easy to believe that the Hearst newspapers are ready to pledge what would amount to a benevolent neutrality in regard to Governor SMITH. They have their own political affiliations to look after in other cities besides New York, and, having shrunk with horror from the spectacle of rich men in the Republican party, must be looking about for some other party to flock with, at least temporarily and for the sake of appearances. But it would not be in Governor SMITH'S frank and forthright nature to seek to enter into any arrangement which would imply a recanting of what he had publicly said, and which he would know to be of a sort at once to be suspected of hypocrisy as well as political dickering. In fact, it was credibly reported last year that when certain Democratic politicians sought to bring the Governor and the publisher together, the former said that he could understand how the latter might wish to recall his attacks, but added, as a poser: "How can I possibly take back what I have said about him?" Over that fundamental moral difficulty it does not seem that the present amiable negotiations of go-betweens are likely to get.

SAM, BOB AND JONATHAN.

Let us read the Bucolics. Indiana singers of the field and farm, delegates to the Democratic National Convention, are in town. Their hearts go out fondly, and take ours as fondly with them, to Hoosier Home, the rural capital of Silvanus "SAM" RALSTON. He is in the fields. He will be there till after the convention. There is the safest place for a man a little shy, as many rustics are, about lightning. He wears, when his brow isn't bare to Nature's breezes, that immense dented and "democratic" old hat that was new when TAFT was Consul. It is "all bound round with a woolen string." This assures him at once the sympathy of all the "wool-hat boys." His clothes are easy, careless and shabby, like a scarecrow's.

It is not to be believed, however, that, as his poets, unconsciously tainted with urban vice, report, he wears "suspenders." A thousand times! No. His blue jeans, encased in faded blue or brown overalls, are doubtfully sustained by the indispensable and immortal "one gallus." Much-wrinkled boots surround his firm feet and lower legs. Those boots are greased every morning at 5, when he arises as "the zephyrs and the heifers their odoriferous breath compare." We all know that he breakfasts at 6 o'clock. He is "brown as a berry." He is "in the pink of condition." Such is the Indiana Cincinnatus whom political malignancy has painted as a feeble old man, obliged to nurse his constitution. Why, "he can make a dozen speeches a day and then be ready for more," says an Indiana Theocritus. Such is the zeal that Nature imprints upon her worshipers. Mr. MEREDITH NICHOLSON has shown us the youthful "SAM," a David driving his flocks, when the news came to him that the County Superintendent wanted to examine him for a teacher's license. All his books are bound in calf or sheep. Incurable adorer of the soil, "he honestly would rather be aboard his old horse, Bob, looking after the crops on his two farms than be in the political spotlight." Bob and "SAM," the brown and the dark horse!

We are privately informed that Mr. RALSTON'S favorite poem is EDWIN FORD PIPER'S "In the Potato Field." He forgets the crows and the Klansmen as he jogs along on Bob and resonantly recites:

An hour till noon. Yet shimmering waves of heat
Blur the horizon. In the open field
The nervous horses drag the noisy plow
And swing their sweaty necks and switch at flies.

True Silvanus! True Cincinnatus! We can only regret that he has two farms. One seems enough for a plain farmer; but there seems no doubt that Mr. RALSTON has most of the "properties" necessary for a leader of the Farmer-Lawyer Party. Mr. MCADOO'S decorative instinct is feebler. In the war he urged passionately the wearing of patched trousers, but forgot to set the example. Still, symbolists are grateful to him for appearing in cowboy togs, clearly betokening thereby that bonus raid upon the Treasury so dear to his benevolent nature. Farm opinion of the expensive farming of lawyers is seldom kind.

Kansas "presents" a "dirt farmer" candidate, and, incidentally, a good Governor, so far as a Republican Legislature would allow. JONATHAN M. DAVIS was not only born on a farm, like Mr. RALSTON, but in a log cabin. He was elected, as he said in the cornfield where he was working when notified of his election, by "the man who works, the man with grease on his face and trousers." When Mr. MCADOO increased the temperature of a scorching July day by coming to Topeka, JONATHAN, in his shirt sleeves, was at the station. The envy of the visiting friend of the farmer was stirred. "Governor," he cried, "I would like to beat you out of that belt; my suspenders are too hot for Kansas." Observe that the real farmer wears a belt; the solicitor of farm and labor votes, suspenders. It is curious. On the stage, sailors are always hitching up their trousers. In real life they seem to wear suspenders, like Mr. MCADOO, who was dazed to find the Corn Belt belted. The incomparable Cincinnatus of JONATHAN appeared in his announcement that he would bring a prize cow to the Executive Palace at Topeka and do his own milking. Would the kindliest cow "give" to "SAM"? If he had to depend for sustenance upon cow's milk, elicited by his own hands, we fear that he would die of thirst.

THE DEFEAT OF SMUTS.

Tuesday's Parliamentary elections in South Africa resulted in the defeat of JAN SMUTS'S South African Party and its famous leader by a majority at least as large as that by which he won three years ago over the Nationalists and Laborites. In 1921 SMUTS had a majority of 24 in a Chamber of 134 members. In the popular vote the division was much more close. South African constituencies average only 3,500 voters, and a majority of 200 is considered handsome. Fuller figures will show what the change in popular sentiment has been since 1921. Three years ago SMUTS won out in a three-cornered contest. This week the Nationalists and Laborites cooperated. The basic differences between the Nationalist farmers and the workers of the Rand are much more important than their common interests. But differences were adjourned for election purposes.

Ever since 1921 the tide has been running steadily against SMUTS. His original majority of 24 had been reduced by the beginning of the present year to a half dozen. The primary cause was economic discontent. South Africa has gone through much the same experience as our own Northwest. After a war period of high prosperity there set in an acute state of depression with a slump in agricultural prices and serious unemployment. Taxation has been heavy—too heavy, as even some of SMUTS'S followers have believed. There has been dissatisfaction with his policies regarding the native population. The Nationalists have retained the old Boer feeling against colored men. Labor has demanded the prohibition of imported mine labor from Portuguese territory.

It is evident that SMUTS'S own personality counted in his party's defeat. His prestige as a world statesman has been much higher than his popularity at home. The case against him strongly suggests the story of WOODROW WILSON. A man of vision and penetrating intellect, he was impatient with the slower processes of ordinary men. He incurred hatreds easily. The death of General BOTHA robbed him of a valuable ally, for BOTHA had a gift for winning the affection of great bodies of men, like that of the two leaders of the victorious Opposition—HERTZOG for the Nationalists and Colonel CRESWELL for the Labor Party.

Three years ago SMUTS won chiefly because of the threat of secession made by the Nationalists. That menace should not be serious today unless it turns out that the Nationalist victory has been so emphatic as to encourage its wilder men. The principal terms in the "pact" between Nationalists and Labor were a surrender by the former of the secession issue and by the latter of the Socialist program. General MULLER, one of the Nationalist leaders, declared in the course of the campaign that for five years the question of secession would not be raised, that it would then be submitted to a plebiscite, and that, if the vote was for leaving the empire, negotiations would be begun with the British crown. The immediate outlook, therefore, under a Nationalist-Labor Government would be for a sharp departure in financial and general economic policy, but not for any step toward severing the British connection.

TWO RULES GO TOGETHER.

There seems now a general agreement that the movement to abolish the two-thirds rule in the Democratic National Convention will be given up. Discussion has served to bring out the dangers of the plan. If it were to be executed, the candidate responsible for it and profiting by it would begin his campaign knowing that he had offended a great section of his party, and left it sore and resentful. But the strongest objection to the proposal is that it would coolly ignore the way in which the two-thirds rule for nomination is tied up with the unit rule for voting State delegations in the convention. Probably the chief reason for continuing the two-thirds rule is that it is regarded as a protection, not against control of the convention by a majority, but by a minority. The latter would be made possible by the unit rule, if not checked by the two-thirds rule. It has been figured out that about 290 delegates, if properly distributed in various States, could, under the unit rule, cast enough votes to make a nomination, although actually comprising little more than one-quarter of the entire number of delegates.

That experienced Democratic campaigner, Mr. BRYAN, yesterday put his finger on this established and logical connection between the two rules. If one is to be abolished, the other must be. But this, of course, is the last thing the McAdoo promoters would desire. If the unit rule were to be abandoned, the roster of votes which they expect to record on the first few ballots would be heavily cut down. Under the ruling of the Democratic Convention, those States in which delegates are not elected in the primaries may instruct their representatives to vote as a unit, the majority controlling the whole. It is not denied that by this arrangement the McAdoo campaign has greatly benefited. But no candidate can have it both ways. He can't get rid of the rule which hinders his ambition while refusing to touch its twin that favors him. Moreover, what would a nomination be worth to any man who could be accused of having got it only by a skillful manipulation of the rules of the party game? No one was ever elected President simply on the ground that he was a master of parliamentary procedure.

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS.

"Thanks to the generous gifts of our Eastern friends and of the citizens of Chicago," said President BURTON of the University of Chicago at commencement, "the university's total resources amount to about $54,000,000." This announcement was only a preface to the statement that, in order to make the contribution to research and education which the university should, it must add another $54,000,000 within the next ten or fifteen years, most of it within the next two years. Even the present equipment and endowment would have seemed a fabulous provision a half century ago. Today the State University of Illinois and the University of Michigan have each a budget of $6,000,000 a year, or twice the present budget of the University of Chicago. The private universities and colleges have need of gifts in tens of millions if they are to reach the amounts of the State University appropriations, when capitalized. And the commencement season brings always new evidence that these institutions are permanently established in the gratitude and hope of America.

The outstanding single gift of the year is that of $5,000,000 from GEORGE F. BAKER to Harvard University for the Graduate School of Business, assuring, incidentally, the complete success of the effort to add $10,000,000 to the endowment and equipment of Harvard in business, chemistry and the fine arts. The amounts already announced (including the gift by Mr. ROCKEFELLER of $500,000 in tribute to Mr. ELIOT, the filial gift of ARTHUR LEHMAN for a new administration building, the gift of the three sons of the late ISIDOR STRAUS, all graduates of Harvard, in memory of their father and also in tribute to former President ELIOT), together with the gifts of the Sachs family, approach so nearly the total sought that the prospect is that it will be even exceeded.

Harvard is not alone in such commencement joys. Columbia, with no campaign, had gifts of $12,728,021 in the preceding fiscal year. The Princeton Trustees announced a total of $8,230,212 toward the $4,000,000 which they set out to raise several years ago for endowment purposes, besides more than a million toward the fund for the new chapel. Yale yesterday reported the receipt of $2,718,000 in gifts during the year. Even small colleges report the addition of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and from one of the smaller institutions comes the news that it has ended its fiscal year with a slight balance—an experience previously unknown. But there will be continuing need of gifts in support of these institutions, which define their tasks "in terms of life rather than merely in those of learning."

MACDONALD AS A PALMERSTON.

England's breaking off of diplomatic relations with Mexico seems at first sight a surprising thing in a Labor Government. It may be thought inconsistent with the outline of his foreign policy which Prime Minister MACDONALD gave to a great gathering at the Royal Albert Hall on May 13. He then declared that his Government had resolved to change the handling of foreign affairs, and to adopt "a new policy in a new spirit." It was to be a policy of "friendly reason," abandoning entirely all thought of "shaking one's fist in anybody's face." Particularly was it his determination, he said, to cherish the interest and consult the dignity of the smaller countries. He said that "his heart was with the small nations." Of course, he was speaking primarily of Europe; but the broad doctrine which he was laying down would necessarily apply to Mexico.

In the diplomatic malentendu with that country there have apparently been discourtesies and provocations on both sides. The Mexican Government is clearly entitled to demand the recall of a British diplomatic representative no longer welcome in Mexico and of no more value there to his own country. But the thing ought to be done without the use of offensive language, and this, on the part of the Mexican Government, is apparently what Mr. MACDONALD deeply resented. Though a pacifist by conviction, or at least by past record, and though a Labor Prime Minister pledged to sweetly reasonable methods of international intercourse, and to disarmament all round, he cannot forget that he is the spokesman of the British Empire, and must be jealous for its prestige among the nations.

His present attitude toward Mexico is doubtless intended to convince Englishmen that their foreign affairs are safe in his hands. By so much it is good tactics for the Labor Party. But it will take the outside world some time to get over being startled at the sight of RAMSAY MACDONALD bearing himself in an international dispute very much as would Lord PALMERSTON with his tremendous and vote-winning flourish about "civis Romanus sum."

KEEPING FRIENDS WITH JAPAN.

Publication in Japan of Secretary HUGHES'S reply to the Japanese Ambassador should do much to quiet their anti-American feeling. Not only does the Secretary of State stress the spirit of friendship between the two peoples—a sentiment which the Japanese Ambassador also has just emphasized in his speech at Brown University—but he is at pains to point out that the President sought to arrange the matter so as not to give the slightest offense to Japan. At the same time he explains that the legislative act does little more than transfer to the hands of the American authorities the restriction of the movement of Japanese laborers to the United States which Japan had heretofore exercised. It seeks to achieve in statutory form what the gentlemen's agreement did. Furthermore, it does not exclude those classes of Japanese formerly free to come in under that agreement, such as ministers, teachers, business men, students, travelers and officials. Finally, and quite as important, Mr. HUGHES reminds the Japanese Government that not only at the time the gentlemen's agreement was being formed, but also during the negotiations for the treaty of commerce signed in 1911, the American Government specifically reserved the regulation of immigration as a domestic right, and made it clear that it did not consider that either of these diplomatic understandings deprived it of full liberty of action in controlling immigration.

Thus ends an incident which at one time appeared seriously to threaten the good relations between the United States and Japan. It has been marked by blunders on both sides and by a deplorable exhibition of jingoism in our Congress and among Japan's militarists. The harshness of Congress inflicted a wound on Japanese national pride which will be slow in healing. But the frank and friendly explanation of Mr. HUGHES, following the declarations of President COOLIDGE and the utterances of a large number of American newspapers, will make it clear to the Japanese that the Immigration act is not inspired by unfriendliness to Japan, and that although it abrogates the gentlemen's agreement it does not impose upon the Japanese people greater restrictions than did that agreement. The sooner these truths are appreciated in Japan, the better for the friendly relations of the two countries. It would be a grave misfortune if the Japanese people were to continue in the misapprehension that the United States had deliberately sought to affront and humiliate them.

PORT AUTHORITY PROGRESS.

Today the Port Authority issues its first "order" under the bill passed by the last Legislature. The order hardly bears out the Mayor's description of the bill as "sordid, brazen, outrageous, monstrous," &c. It appears that a terminal facility of this port is making excessive charges, and is utilized only to a fraction of its capacity. The Port Authority has merely summoned those who control it to testify to the facts. The Hell Gate Bridge Route is owned jointly by the Pennsylvania and New Haven Railroads. It would be more useful if made part of the Port Authority's Belt Line. In that case it would be part of the routes of all communicating carriers, its use would be enlarged and its rate reduced. The New York Connecting Railway charges the New York Central $26 to $28 a car for hauling a train of fifty cars eight miles across Hell Gate Bridge for delivery to the Long Island Railroad.

This is an example of the way in which competition of railways under compulsion of law limits the traffic of their terminals and subjects the business to excessive charges. Another similar bill enables the Port Authority to acquire another imperfectly utilized section of its Belt Line 13, in New Jersey. Thus step by step the time approaches when it may be possible to deliver a ton of coal or a barrel of potatoes or a thousand brick within the Port of New York for less than the line haul of 1,000 miles or more. The bearings of that observation it is superfluous to enlarge upon.

Under the stress of war, terminals were worked in common to capacity. Thus the Pennsylvania opened its terminals to connecting railways, and the most bitter competitors buried the hatchet. Many union passenger stations have been opened in many cities. It is time that there should be union freight terminals. St. Louis has established them. This port has been laggard because its problem is the country's vastest and most difficult.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Unexplained Is Not Inexplicable.

The secretary of The Scientific American's Committee on Psychic Investigation, J. MALCOLM BIRD, has found in Boston a new Pythia—another woman through whom spirits talk, and at whose command or entreaty they make roses out of nothing, set Victrolas to playing, stop clocks, and distribute buffets and caresses to the researchers. Mr. BIRD, cautious man, is not yet ready to proclaim that spirits have anything to do with these proceedings; all he says is that his Anonyma is a woman of culture, the very reverse of a "gold-digger," since she pays her own expenses, and more, too, and that she does not use her powers for the purpose of gaining either money or fame.

That does rather put her out of the class to which most of the "psychics" belong; but, really, Mr. BIRD'S report, so far, amounts to no more than the admission that he has not found out how the apparent miracles are worked. All that anybody else is under obligation to admit is that the Boston person seems to do rather more things, and to do them rather better, than the common or garden medium, but they are all in the familiar category of tricks.

Even Mr. BIRD says that as yet the conditions established have not been such as to eliminate the possibility of fraud, and psychologists will not support him in his belief that the position and repute of his esteemed lady put her good faith beyond reasonable question. Nothing does that for anybody. Even the most distinguished of scientists neither demand nor expect that their word for anything be taken by their colleagues concerning excursions into the previously unknown, or even the little known. They submit proofs for valuation by experts and, willingly or unwillingly, have to abide by their decisions.

Mr. BIRD claims to be, and presumably is, something of an expert in matters of spiritism. He insists that he has an open mind—that he has no theories to demonstrate—that he only wants to know. That is fine of course; but still finer, perhaps, is it to know when to accept probability in place of an unattainable certainty.

The Product Is So Worthless!

Whether or not the multitude of miracle workers who have been exposed as deliberate swindlers already is large enough to warrant the assumption that all of them are deceivers is a question on which opinion still honestly may differ. The problem is complicated by the fact that deception in these matters possibly is unintended and unconscious—that it is self-deception. Where the weight of evidence lies, however, is beyond doubt, and not irrelevant to the case is the utter futility of all the achievements, in word or deed, that are ascribed to the visitor from beyond.

Never once have the spirits said anything of any imaginable importance from a scientific point of view, and never once have they done anything of a higher order than might have been expected of a tricksy sprite, humorous or malicious. Yet often names of great and noble persons are used in the seances, and still oftener those of departed relatives who are strangely employed when, in the presence of the bereaved, they utter the most commonplace of pious platitudes or beat tambourines or blow whistles.

In other words, the pretended rôles always are badly played, and even the credulous ought to be surprised and grieved by such waste of opportunities which, if real, ought to be magnificent. Mr. BIRD, while he does not share their pathetic fallow yet verges in their direction by assuming that there may be "something in it." Does he expect ever to do more than say of a particular medium that he or she is not using the known devices of professional legerdemain? But when he says this, it by no means follows that the explanation of spirits must be accepted.

Perhaps the Case Demands It.

In the proposal to make Fifth Avenue a one-way street during the afternoon hour when the vehicular traffic is nearly all toward the north is another almost desperate remedy. Neither the avenue merchants nor their patrons will like to have movement thus restricted for even a small part of the day, and probably the best they will say of it is that it will not cause as much loss and inconvenience to them as would a like restriction applied in the morning, for the downtown rush is distributed over a considerably longer period than is that of the afternoon, and there is then much more of both-way traffic.

Still, what must be can be endured, and if the proposed change really does relieve appreciably the present almost intolerable delays, there will be no determined resistance to it. But such devices as this are merely palliative and form no final solution of the problem which has been created by the automobile.

The streets in all existing cities were laid in the days of horse-drawn traffic, and those also were the days when not more than one in a hundred of the people who now own cars or hire them made more than occasional use of carriages. In New York, where the street planning, so far as it was planned at all, was on a system the wrongness of which was recognized even before the automobile came, the inability to meet the new demand is felt more than elsewhere, and it is terribly hard to say what should be done.

The cost of adequate provision for both the moving and the standing still of all the cars that people have—to say nothing of all those they are going to have—would be prohibitive. We must do our poor best with what we have, and one-way streets may be the best means of lessening our difficulties.

This Decree Will Be Ignored.

Do the manufacturers of radio receiving sets and other radio apparatus really think that by their decree they can banish the word "broadcast" and bring into use as a substitute for it the word "radiocast"? If they have any such expectation, they are going to be disappointed, and for two reasons—one is that "broadcast" is firmly fixed in the language, and the other is that "radiocast" is clumsy, uneuphonious and not any more correct in meaning.

The objection that "broadcast" already is used in another sense, especially by farmers, has some weight, but not much, for we have a whole army of words compelled to perform two or more services, and the addition of another to the list will not increase it appreciably. As for "radiocast," it goes to the far and frigid North for its second member, and to the Mediterranean for its first one; and nothing shocks and offends the etymologists as such unnatural and unholy unions as that. It simply won't do.

FOR M'ADOO AND SMITH.

They Are Urged as the Logical Ticket for the Democrats.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Fortunately, the Democratic Party has a number of tried and reputable men who could command the respect and votes of a majority of the voters. Some of them are Cox, Davis, Glass, McAdoo, Smith and Underwood. Others could be added. The writer believes any one or two of them could and would win the approval of the voters at election and at the end of their terms of office. The writer's first choice is Mr. McAdoo and his second is Mr. Smith. They are both men of high character.

Some newspapers and individuals contend that his employment by Mr. Doheny reflects on Mr. McAdoo's conduct, or otherwise makes him unavailable as a candidate. Since when does the employment of "unsatisfactory employers" reflect on the character or conduct of the employe? Millions of employes cannot vouch for or approve of their employer's conduct, not to say anything of his future acts. Separation from unsatisfactory employers, like from unsatisfactory employes, can easily be effected, and occurs in the lives of almost every one.

As for experience as an executive, Mr. McAdoo seems to have an advantage over any other candidate. In Government work for six years, as head of the Treasury Department and manager of the railroads, he demonstrated exceptional ability, judgment and decision in selecting and keeping good men about him, in planning, formulating and carrying through to completion promptly any undertaking or work. No man in public or private life has had more faith, courage and persistence. He has not only a reputation for getting things done, but knows others who have been and are "doers."

In case Mr. McAdoo is nominated, I hope Mr. Smith, also tried and true, will be offered the Vice Presidential nomination and that he will readily accept, as four years in Washington will give him invaluable experience and opportunity and be a Smith way of going forward and higher, while at the same time give the country an assurance, in case of emergency, that all is well in Washington.

Mr. McAdoo's and Mr. Smith's records are a good guarantee that will mean to the country "a return to a purer and sterner standard of public conduct" and that this country, through industry and effort, will seek to do its duty both at home and abroad.

PHILIP ADOLPH KOBER.
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., June 18, 1924.

Checking Careless Drivers.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In referring to the article in this morning's paper under the heading "Murder on the Highways," it is encouraging to see that some one has the sense to speak the truth on what should be done to careless and incompetent automobile drivers. If more people would speak out fearlessly and protest, showing their spirit to cooperate, they would soon succeed in suppressing such evils.

It is true that it is a real danger, now more so than ever, to cross our city streets, especially in the uptown sections. Those streets that are patrolled are few and far between, and in many cases the traffic policeman is not even obeyed by some of the drivers while he is directing. This I have seen.

If the parties who spend their time getting up safety parades and other foolish propaganda would devote their time to making laws such as Mr. Keating suggests, and put them through, they would be doing a real and lasting benefit to their fellow-citizens.

Mrs. P. HORNSTEIN.
New York City, June 17, 1924.

THE HILL-BREED.

He checked his heavy team and answered me:
"I'm taking these potatoes into town,
And hope that Wells will lay a good price down.
It's sure a certain profit I must see
Or——" He waved a knotted hand with gesture free,
While through his smile crept darkly out a frown,
As gray as shadowed clouds on meadows brown,
And up the hill his team toiled steadily.

I met him homeward bound and stopped, amazed,
To see his wagon heaped with its array
Of laden bags. I asked the reason why.
"I'll take 'em home to rot"—his deep eyes blazed—
"Until the price is fair!" . . . His sire, they say,
Preferred at Gettysburg to stand and die.

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

THINKS 2.75 BEER IS LEGAL.

Lawyer Holds Legislatures Could Rightfully Authorize It.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is a strange but altogether indubitable fact that Governor Smith, a layman, has been nearer the law in the matter of light wines and beer than most of the lawyers of the country. He has taken the position that the States ought to be allowed to find out for themselves and their citizens how much alcohol a beverage can carry without becoming an intoxicant, and then legislate accordingly. That is the law today as decided by the Supreme Court of the United States.

For example, if the New York Legislature should ascertain by scientific investigations honestly conducted that 2.75 per cent. beer is not intoxicating, it can lawfully permit its sale in New York, notwithstanding the Volstead act.

In the National Prohibition Cases (253 U. S., 350) the Supreme Court decided that although the Eighteenth Amendment conferred a "concurrent power" upon the Congress and the States to enforce its mandate, the Congress could legislate effectively without waiting for assenting legislation by the States. Hence the Volstead act was held valid, although many of the States never agreed. Reciprocally, of course, State legislation becomes valid without the consent of the Congress.

Suppose there is a conflict of legislative wills on some point. What then?

By act of Congress, the States of Oregon and Washington possess a "concurrent jurisdiction" over the Columbia River, which runs between them and forms their boundary. Their legislative wills came in conflict over the matter of seine fishing. Oregon forbade the use of purse-nets altogether, but Washington permitted them under a system of State licenses. The inevitable lawsuit followed, and the Supreme Court held that Oregon could not impose its will on a citizen of Washington fishing on the Washington side of the river under a Washington permit (Nielsen v. Oregon, 212 U. S., 315). In the course of its discussion the Court said that "* * * the opinion of the Legislatures of the two States is different, and the one State cannot enforce its opinion against that of the other; at least, as to an act done within the limits of that other State."

Elsewhere in its opinion the Court drew a distinction between acts which are inherently wrong (malum in se) and acts which are only forbidden for reason of public policy (malum prohibitum), the intimation being, of course, that if fishing with a purse-net had been a crime in and of itself, the will of Oregon might have prevailed over the will of Washington.

It is precisely there that Governor Smith draws his own lines. He wants no enactments that are not founded on an impartial and scientific ascertainment of the facts. A rigidly supervised sale of beverages thus ascertained to be non-intoxicant could not be malum in se, a crime in itself, as it certainly is not a violation of the amendment, and, therefore, if authorized by a State would be valid in its own territory, even though forbidden by some other legislative will, exercising a concurrent jurisdiction.

What Governor Smith proposes is lawful today, according to the decisions of our highest court. LEX TALIONIS.
New York City, June 18, 1924.

Telephone Service.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The telephone company has begun charging its 10 per cent. increase, but the excuse that it will insure better service to the long-suffering subscriber is illusory.

A Winter ago my doorbell was chronically out of order, and one cold night of blizzard I mislaid my key. I went to a candy store directly across the street from my apartment house and, seeing the windows lighted, I called my own number. First, the bell rang in vain and the operator duly announced, "They don't answer." After an interval I rang again, and this time it was obviously busy. Trying again after another interval, I was told that they did not answer. Whereupon I informed the operator in carefully measured tones of the ironic circumstances under which I was calling my own number, and was promptly connected.

When I reported the matter an inspector called, and, making no attempt to explain the phenomenon that while the family were sitting with the telephone it did not ring during the entire evening, he blandly invited me to visit the Madison exchange and view the marvels and intricacies of its machinery.

In 1920 I had the unique experience of finding that the reassuring advice printed on the telephone book as regards calling the Police and Fire Departments in a hurry was equally futile. I returned to my apartment to find, one sunny afternoon, that three burglars were ransacking the place, and as they hurried down the fire-escape I called the operator for the police. It was at least four minutes before she deigned to answer, and the burglars were eating their supper before the detectives arrived.

A more common experience of the average subscriber is to have friends tell him that his wire is always busy or does not answer when, on carefully checking up the time of the call, neither circumstance has been true. It is a fact that the operator can switch the subscriber on to a busy wire and even ring interminably without ever connecting with the exchange desired. From the average experience this seems to be an automatic device in more senses than one.

It is not an empty jibe when Americans are told by foreign visitors that, for all our democratic ways, we are the most docile and long-suffering people in the civilized world. It is part of the Gallic gesture to "épater le bourgeois" by impressing him with the intricacies of a telephone exchange, the marvels of wire photography or radio service, when all that he asks for is a reasonable return in telephone service for his subscription fees. But what we suspect is service, and that is certainly not forthcoming.

A READER.
New York City, June 18, 1924.

Protestant President of France.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

An overwhelming majority of the French people are members of the Catholic Church, while the Protestant population is very small. And yet they have just elected a Protestant President of the republic for seven years. But then it is quite evident that there are no Ku Klux organizations in France and no narrow-minded, intolerant bigots exercising any influence in the Republic of France.

It is notable that at this time, when the Ku Klux and the narrow-minded zealots are raising a howl because an American-born member of the Catholic Church is being advocated for President of the United States by the Democratic Party, France should set the example to the world of true political liberty and of a complete and absolute severance of Church and State.

ALEX. ST. CLAIRE-ABRAMS.
Jacksonville, Fla., June 12, 1924.

Fraternity for Friendly Service.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a result of our recent appeal through your columns we have been able to get not only the radio asked for, but your readers are so generous and so full of the spirit of the work that those who could not give money have offered books and "friendly visits of cheer." In this way we may add valuable volunteers to our corps of Cheery Visitors. It was said at a social service conference the other day that the charity organizations do the things for the poor and unfortunate that have to be done, but the Fraternity for Friendly Service does the little things that make life worth living. We would be glad if our "Well Wisher" from Montclair and other anonymous donators could know how much they have helped and perhaps make themselves known to us.

FRATERNITY FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE.
New York City, June 14, 1924.

A BALKAN FEDERATION.

Dr. Kermek Suggests a Nation of Free Peoples.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES of May 18 published a letter on "The Crisis in Yugoslavia," signed by G. Gordon Smith, which is liable to mislead the readers as to the origin and causes of the unsettled situation in Serbia, for the chronic crisis in the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes is closely connected with the policy pretended to be enforced by Pashitch, and fought against him rather than in his favor. Gordon Smith would like to have it.

Pashitch is the personification and champion of the Schoumadijan ideal of "Velika Serbija" (Greater Serbia), which requires, as an essential condition, the rallying around Serbia, as a nucleus of the kingdom, of all the Serbian countries, because "Serbia was the Piedmont of the Yugoslav reorganization"; because she possessed a King, a Government, a Parliament and an army, and because she maintained diplomatic relations with all the powers. Because she was the liberator of the Yugoslav race." Consequently, "Pashitch declared that all race distinctions be swept away, and that there should be no longer any Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Bosnia, &c., but Yugoslavia."

It became evident, however, from the very beginning that all this meant in fact what Mr. Littlefield has disclosed in an article in THE TIMES, i. e., the subjugation of the annexed countries to the dictatorial Schoumadijan nucleus; therefore, the simple appellation of "Yugoslavia" was thrown off and the originally created name of Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was adopted in a way out of the difficulty and as a token of equal rights in the concern.

But the Constitution imposed subsequently left no doubt that "Velika Serbija" had been created under the disguise of a temporary name, and that the others had lost their autonomy, did not, and does not, suit the feelings of the various countries and the permanent protests of Croats and Slovenes; hence, also, the rising in arms of the Montenegrins, who are not heard of, it is because their cry is decapped by their religion. It is strange, but the cause of the Pashitch situation in Serbia is the struggle of the annexed nations to liberate themselves from the dictatorship of Schoumadija.

This struggle is not new; it is the continuation of the one that was started by Rashka, the forerunner of Serbia, some thousand years ago. Never before, however, had these various peoples suffering in religion and civilization, literature and writing and customs, traditions and history, been enslaved by the Schoumadijans; never had they formed one single State. And the sufferings of foreign bondage brought all these peoples to a common political view, and they are becoming conciliatory and more willing to form one indissoluble State than they have ever been heretofore.

The condition sine qua non for the happy event is the foundation of a Greater Serbia, but of a Federal State in which every one will enjoy an independent national entity. This is quite perplexing why Pashitch and the Schoumadijans do not agree to such a political construction, if they have in mind that time will do more to unify that the years will irresistibly do to form one nation, with one ideal, of all peoples speaking practically the same language.

The explanation of this apparent riddle is the secret tendency of Schoumadijan imperialism, which aims at the annexation of the Macedonians, and not at that of the Bulgarians, in spite of their conquest and violence. The writer is convinced that if Pashitch agrees to the establishment a Federal State on the Swiss or American pattern, the Serbian imperialism will have to be dropped entirely, because all the other countries sincerely desire the formation of a true and great Yugoslavia, which is possible only if Bulgaria and Macedonia join in as independent, autonomous political entities.

Here again it is a struggle, more than a thousand years ago, for the foundation of one strong State in the Balkan peninsula as a necessity for maintaining the peace in the Balkans, as a bulwark before Constantinople against foreign aspirations. This is an old political doctrine, a raison d'état, which had been more or less attained by the Romans, the Byzantians, the Bulgarians, the Serbs, the Turks. The United States, however, did not explore the similation. In spite of the experience of the past, Pashitch and the Schoumadijans have resurrected the imperialistic idea of Nemanja Rashan, and profess, with their national poet, Michailowitch, that "Serbia must shine at the same time on the Balkans both the crown of Czar Dushan and the sceptre of Kral Dushan."

Should these objects be the real obstacles, the peoples ought to be reconciled with them and store them in the museums. The Serbians should not, however, be blinded by hatred nor by impossibilities; they should know that after the great war these have conceded the pace to the more liberal principles inaugurated by the United States of America, which has established the right of every nation to free existence. We are witnesses how, slowly but surely, the bearers of these Serbian terrorisms are pushed out of the way by the progressing civilization—Wilson, Lloyd-George, William II., Clemenceau, Poincaré, Millerand, have all disappeared. Pashitch is the last representative of the aged and obsolete imperialism; he will have to go; he will go because the Schoumadijan people, for the Greater Serbia, which is his only support, will have to disappear.

The brotherly sentiments that exist between all the Serbian-speaking peoples,

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NOT TO END RIVALRY IN MISSION FIELDS

Statesmen of Many Denominations Vote to Concentrate on Unchurched Areas.

...NY EASTMAN'S CHARGES

...ide on a Conference of Budget Representatives to Eliminate Duplication of Work.

The Home Missions Council, representing about forty denominations, met yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian building, 156 Fifth Avenue, and considered the recent charges by the Rev. ...y Eastman, associate editor of The ...ristian and former Educational Secretary of the Home Missions Board, that ...ey contributed for home mission ...ork had been diverted into other chan...els. While the opinion expressed was ...hat the Eastman charges were without ...oundation, the council took steps to ...liminate denomination competition in ...he home mission field and to concen...rate its effort on unchurched districts. ...he council voted to call a meeting of ...s budget representatives of the vari...us denominations in September or ...October to consider how the home mis...ion funds should be expended. This ...onference, it was said, would go over ...he whole mission field with a view of ...liminating overchurching in any area. ...The meeting, which was private, was ...held over the protest of Dr. Ellis ...Ryan, Women's Home Missions Society of the Bap...ist Church. There were about fifteen ...ersons representing among others the ...Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian ...Church South, Episcopal, Methodist ...Episcopal, Baptist, and Moravian ...denominations.

Dr. R. D. Forsyth, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said of Dr. Eastman's charges:

"I think Mr. Eastman has been entirely unfair in his initial statement. ...The Board of Home Missions and Church Extension has published widely ...its classified statement of its needs ...which we have built our campaigns ...upon. I am quite confident it can ...prove that all the funds raised on ...the basis of our appeal have been dis...tributed or are being distributed in thor...ough harmony with that classification ...of needs.

"The council set on foot a movement ...to have larger amounts appropriated for ...work in unchurched and one-church sec...tions. It was said that there were sev...eral thousand districts without even one ...protestant church and at least 10,000 ...areas in which there was only one ...church.

"The meeting voted to decline to en...dorse applications for home mission aid ...in places where "the Gospel of Christ ...is preached and adequately promul...gated by others."

ROSE SHOW OPENS TODAY.

Purples to Be Added to the Exhibition This Year.

A ...se show will be opened at ...o'clock this afternoon by the Horti...ultural Society of New York in the ...ouse of the Metropolitan Museum ...of Natural History, Central Park and ...Seventy-seventh Street. It was post...poned from last Friday, owing to the ...bad weather delaying the expected ...arrivals. The past week, however, has ...produced a wealth of large and bril...liant roses and it is expected that the ...show will outdo the rose display at ...the annual flower show at the Grand ...Central Palace.

Thirty-four classes will be shown ...and many cash prizes and medals will ...be awarded. Peonies, which appear ...late season to have reached their limit ...of variety and beauty, also are added ...to this June exhibition. The chief ...judges for the exhibition are Theodore ...J. Hayemeyer, President of the Horti...cultural Society of New York; Dr. E. ...H. Mills, President of the American ...Rose Society; E. S. Harkness, Adolph ...Lewisohn, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Clement ...Moore, N. L. Britton, J. W. Cromwell, ...T. Powell, W. B. Thompson and F. ...J. Newbold. The Exhibition Committee ...is made up of R. T. Brown, John ...Canning, George Ferguson, R. A. Gles...on, Arthur Herrington, I. S. Hendrik...s, James Kelly, J. E. Lager, A. J. ...Loos, John Scheepers and C. H. Totty.

FIFTEEN NURSES HELD UP.

Representative O'Connell to Protest to Immigration Authorities.

The landing of fifteen Sisters of the Poor, who arrived yesterday on the ...Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi of the Trans-Atlantica Italiana Line, intending to do charitable work as student nurses, was held up by an immigration inspector. The sisters are on their way to the hospital and health resort of St. Francis de Sales in Dansville, N. Y. They came from the Mother House in Rome. Graduate nurses are permitted to enter the United States without regard to the immigration, but since they were student nurses the graduate nurses the inspector refused to halt their landing until he could receive instructions.

Word of action taken in the case of the fifteen Sisters of the Poor was conveyed as an "outrage" by Representative David O'Connell, who was sent to Congress from Mayor Hylan's district. He said he would communicate at once with immigration authorities in Washington.

PREPARE TO GREET 'AD' MEN

Londoners Plan Elaborate Welcome for 2,000 Americans Expected.

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LONDON, June 19.—With the advance guard of the American delegation arriving in England tonight for the International Advertising Convention, London is preparing an elaborate welcome.

Fully 2,000 Americans are expected to be here, with several hundred delegates from the Continent and the Dominions. The convention will be opened on July 14 by the Prince of Wales and Lord Birkenhead. Among the speakers will be the Lord Mayor of London, Viscount Burnham, Winston Churchill, Stanley Baldwin, Sir Robert Horne and Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame.

LINNE A. GALE RELEASED.

Socialist Publisher, War Offender, Is Paroled From Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 19.—Linne A. Gale, publisher of a Socialist magazine in New York at the beginning of the World War, who was convicted of desertion and uttering contemptuous language against the President of the United States, was released last night from the disciplinary barracks, Fort Leavenworth, on home parole.

Gale's original sentence was seven years. It was reduced to five years by the specially appointed Clemency Board at its recent hearings here. Having served half of this sentence, Gale was eligible for home parole.

Pratt Institute Commencement.

Glenn Frank, editor of The Century Magazine, was the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of Pratt Institute of Fine and Applied Arts yesterday afternoon in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The exercises were attended by 500 friends and relatives of the graduates. Frederick B. Pratt presented the diplomas.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly is at her country place, Florham, in Convent, N. J., where she will remain until the early part of July, then going to Newport. Mrs. Twombly's daughter, Mrs. William A. M. Burden, accompanied by her son, W. A. M. Burden, will sail for Europe early next month.

Mme. Filippo Camperio, formerly Miss Eleanor Terry of Washington, D. C., after a visit of three months here with relatives, sailed last Tuesday on the Duilio for her home in Milan, Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. B. Pardee of 145 East Fifty-second Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Monday. Mrs. Pardee was Miss Doro D. Porter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobart Porter of this city and Lauderdale, Lawrence, L. I.

Miss Margaret Shippen Ogden of Philadelphia and Miss Louise Tatnall of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mansfield Ogden at their home in Tuxedo Park.

The marriage of Miss Mary Knight Lincoln, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Walker Lincoln, to Wilson Stapley Wonham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wonham, will take place on June 28 in Greenwich, Conn., where Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln have a country place. Mrs. Wonham and her daughter, Miss Betty Wonham, will sail for France on the Belgenland July 5.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Miss Virginia Blair and William D. Blair have come to the Vanderbilt from Falkland Manor, their country place in Silver Springs, Md.

The Rev. Canon Walden Myer of Washington, D. C., has joined his sister, Miss Gertrude Myer, at the Lorraine.

Mrs. W. Lawrence Breese and her son, W. L. Breese, who are at the Ambassador, will sail tomorrow on the Homeric to pass some time in England. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Severin Bourne of Morningside, Augusta, Ga., are at the hotel until they leave for Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour of 40 West Forty-ninth Street are passing a few days at the Plaza before going to the country.

John Aspegren gave a dinner last night at the Ritz-Carlton, among his guests being Princess Elsa Bernadotti, daughter of Prince Oscar, brother of King Gustaf of Sweden, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Wright also gave a dinner last night at the Ritz-Carlton, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell Jr., Stephen Pell and Miss Georgiana Wilde.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Leffingwell Fouquet and Mrs. Samuel Pratt are staying on the Berengaria next week to spend the Summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron G. Collier are at the Ritz-Carlton, where also are Mrs. James Cummings Barr, who has returned from Boston, and Mrs. Edmund G. Buckner and her son, Lieut. Commander Urey W. Conway, from Wilmington, Del.

DOROTHEA WARING A BRIDE.

She Is Wed to C. W. McConaughy—Other June Weddings.

Miss Dorothea Pomeroy Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall B. Waring, was married to Charles Wallace McConaughy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace McConaughy of Holdredge, Neb., yesterday at noon in the apartment of the bride's parents at 317 West Eighty-third Street. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Charles B. Carpenter of New Milford, Con., was witnessed by relatives and a few friends. Bridal attendants, best man and ushers were dispensed with. The bride was graduated from St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C. She is a granddaughter of the late Charles E. Waring of Yonkers. Mr. McConaughy was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1922 and during the World War he served in the Navy. He is a member of the Harvard Club of this city and is associated with the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett.

McDermott—Fogliasso.

Miss Josephine M. Fogliasso, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fogliasso of this city and Fort Lee, N. J., was married to James A. McDermott, son of Mrs. Thomas J. McDermott of this city, yesterday morning in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward R. Moore, who celebrated the nuptial mass that followed it. The bride's only attendant was Miss Mary O'Mara, and George J. McDermott served as his brother's best man. The wedding breakfast followed in the white and gold room of the Plaza. After it Mr. and Mrs. McDermott left for a trip to Canada. They will live in the Washington Square section of the city.

Frowenfeld—Garson.

Miss Fannie Garson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garson, was married to James M. Frowenfeld yesterday at the home of her parents, 411 West End Avenue, by the Rev. Dr. de Sola Mendes in the presence of relatives and a few friends. The bride's mother was her only attendant, and Henry Schneider was the best man. When Mr. and Mrs. Frowenfeld return from their wedding trip they will live at 472 West End Avenue.

MISS LINCOLN'S WEDDING.

She Will Become Bride of Stapley Wonham on June 28.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 19.—Miss Polly Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker Lincoln of New York and Greenwich, will be married to Stapley Wonham of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wonham, in the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, on June 28. Mrs. Reginald C. Coombe, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Emily Caroline Lincoln, another sister; Miss Betty Wonham, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Archibald McIlwraine and Miss Isabel Rockefeller of New York. Miss Barbara Foster of Boston and Miss Eleanor Parish of Richmond, Va.

Frederick W. Lincoln Jr. will be best man and the ushers will be Jonathan Bulkley Lincoln, Enos Henriques, Eugene Maxwell, William Rockefeller, John French, William Garnwell, Donald Blagden and George Piper, all of New York, and Richard Ehret and Oliver Taylor of Philadelphia. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

ALICE ONDERDONK A BRIDE.

She Is Married to Henry Dean Quinby Jr., in Durham, N. H.

Special to The New York Times.

DURHAM, N. H., June 19.—The wedding of Miss Alice Hamilton Onderdonk of Boston and this place and Henry Dean Quinby Jr. of Rochester, N. Y., took place at noon today. The Rev. George E. Norton of Rochester and the Rev. Moses Lovell of Durham officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her guardian, Henry Cleveland Perkins of Washington, D. C. Miss Eleanor Musgrave of Boston was the maid of honor and William E. Sloan Jr. of Rochester attended the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's old home, "Red Tower." The couple will be at home in Rochester after they return from South America. Mrs. Quinby is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sherly Onderdonk of New York and Durham and is a graduate of the Westover School. Mr. Quinby is a graduate of the University of Rochester and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean Quinby of New York City.

Miss Edith Kirland a Bride.

Miss Edith Gordon Kirland was married last evening at Grace Church, Brooklyn, to Bertram Lee Pickard of Lakeland, Fla. The Rev. Dr. George E. Pickard, formerly pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, this city, now pastor of a Cleveland church, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E. H. Carey and a granddaughter of Frank J. Price of The New York Morning Telegraph.

PARACHUTE SAVES MACREADY'S LIFE

Army Aviator Leaps 1,800 Feet in Dark From Wing of Crippled Machine.

PLANE CRASHES IN FLAMES

Veteran Flier Startles Crowd at Dayton by Sudden Safe Arrival From Sky.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 19.—Lieutenant John A. Macready, veteran army flier, last night added the most thrilling chapter to the story of his aerial exploits.

He has flown across the continent in a day. He has ascended to a height of more than 24,000 feet and come down stiff as an automaton from the intense cold.

Last night he crawled out on the wing of his airplane, the motor of which had "gone dead," jumped and pulled the ripcord of his parachute, and started down through 1,800 feet of blackness.

He landed without a scratch. The story of the flight and the jump, as told by Macready, today sounded like the most imaginative of fiction.

One of the strangest features came after he landed. When his plane came down with a crash it was immediately enveloped in flames. Crowds congregated and stood in horrified fascination, helpless to make a move to extricate the aviator who, they felt sure, was trapped in the flaming wreckage.

Macready suddenly walked into their midst. He had landed a short distance away and had seen the plane crash as he glided through the air.

Macready was returning from a night airways flight from Columbus when the motor of his plane, a de Havilland, stopped. After he had determined his ship was "dead," he said his first thought was to land, if possible, where no lives would be endangered. So he headed for the outskirts of Dayton, finding his position by means of the city lights.

"Then I prepared to jump," he said. "My altimeter showed I was between 3,000 and 3,400 feet from the ground. I loosened my safety belt and threw one leg over the side of the ship, keeping one hand on the control stick.

"Finally I crawled out on the wing and attempted to nose the ship up so I could leave without any danger of having the parachute catch. I had to work fast.

"I let go of the plane and let the wind blow me free. I decided to count two before I pulled the ripcord of the parachute, so as not to foul the plane.

"I don't know in what position I was in when I got the shock. Whether I was upside down or not. But I heard the parachute open with a snap and I knew I would land safely some place."

Edward A. Deeds, President of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, walking down below in the Summer darkness, was startled to hear a voice from the sky say "Hello below? Hey, down there!" Macready had decided to call out to prepclude injury in landing.

"I kept carrying on a conversation with those below until I felt a slight bump," he said. "They told me later I had landed on the edge of a 100-foot cliff. Not a scratch or even a good bump."

Air officials here believe Macready is the first person ever to make a night parachute leap.

MRS. BARING SELLS HOME.

Henry Dodge Buys Her Park Avenue Property for $22,000.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 19.—Mrs. Sarah Griffiths Baring was in White Plains today to consummate the sale of her Park Avenue residence to Henry Dodge of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Dodge will take possession within a few days. The trial of Mrs. Baring's husband, Clarence O. Baring, whom she accuses of giving her disease cultures and arsenic, will begin here next Monday.

Mr. Dodge bought her Park Avenue home for $22,000 through Prince & Ripley.

SUBMARINES IN COLLISION.

S-33 and S-35 in Sideswipe—Latter Slightly Damaged.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Two submarines side-swiped each other while engaged in underwater manoeuvring yesterday off San Diego., Cal., Vice Admiral Wiley, commanding the battleship fleet, reported today to the Navy Department.

The vessels were the S-33 and S-35. Admiral Wiley said there had been no injury to the personnel on either ship, and that the S-33 had escaped uninjured, while the S-35 received slight damage to the hull. Repairs to the S-35 are being made by the submarine tender with the flotilla.

Ex-Governor Glynn Has Operation.

Former Governor Martin H. Glynn was operated on yesterday in a hospital here. His tonsils were removed. The operation was described as entirely successful and Mr. Glynn is expected to leave the hospital this morning. He issued a statement last night denying the report that he had been seriously ill, adding that he planned to attend the Democratic Convention next week, although he might not be present the opening day.

Miss Louise Cox Is Wed.

Miss Louise Almeda Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cox of Evanston, Ill., was married last night at the Concourse Plaza Hotel to J. Ebersole Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Crawford of Cincinnati, Ohio, the Rev. Dr. David R. Wylie, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, officiating. Miss Helen Beiderwelle of Cincinnati was maid of honor and the best man was Paul Frum. Warren Ford Crawford and Mrs. Crawford are sailing tomorrow on the Homeric for a wedding trip in Europe, and on their return will make their home in Cincinnati.

Miss Edna Jones Was Wed Monday.

Miss Edna D. Jones, daughter of the late Michael Jones and of Mrs. Jones of Brooklyn, was married last Monday in the Church of the Transfiguration to Walter A. Dreher of Buenos Aires, son of the late Julio E. Dreher of Buenos Aires. The ceremony was followed by a small reception at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Dreher sailed last Tuesday on the Duilio, and on their return will go to Buenos Aires, where they will make their home.

A. Dayton Oliphant to Wed.

TRENTON, N. J., June 19.—It was announced today that former Prosecutor A. Dayton Oliphant, Vice Chairman of the Republican State Committee and Chairman of the Mercer County Republican Committee, is to be married Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Marguerite Broughton Batten, daughter of John S. Broughton. The wedding is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lees at Spring Lake.

Miss Edythe Whiting Engaged.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edythe Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Whiting of New Rochelle, to Harold F. Rogers, also of New Rochelle. Miss Whiting was graduated from Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass. Her father is Vice President of the George A. Fuller Construction Company of this city. Mr. Rogers is connected with the F. Rogers & Sons department store of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

COOLIDGE CONCERNED FOR OSCAR S. STRAUS

His Telegram Brings Assurance Patient Is Recovering After Minor Operation.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Coolidge telegraphed a message of concern upon learning that Oscar S. Straus had undergone an operation in New York and received a reassuring reply from Mrs. Straus. The messages follow:

The White House, Washington, D. C.
June 18, 1924.

Mrs. Oscar S. Straus,
6 West Seventy-sixth Street,
New York City.

I have been deeply concerned to learn this morning that Mr. Straus has undergone an operation. Allow me to express my sympathy to both him and yourself, with all hopes for his early and complete recovery. The nation he has served so well and long will wait eagerly for good news of him. CALVIN COOLIDGE.
June 18, 1924.

The President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

You could not have given my husband greater pleasure than by your cordial and sympathetic telegram, which we will treasure with deep appreciation. Dr. Lewis Sayre Pilcher, the distinguished surgeon and my husband's long-time friend, says he is getting on entirely satisfactorily and expects he will be able to leave the hospital within the next two weeks. I am happy to say the operation was entirely successful. My husband and I join in good wishes. With best regards to Mrs. Coolidge.
Mrs. OSCAR S. STRAUS.

At the hospital here it was said last night that Mr. Straus was recovering rapidly after a minor operation.

WILL STUDY ELECTRICITY.

Group of College Professors to Be Guests of General Electric Co.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 19.—The General Electric Company is arranging for a conference of college professors to be held at its Schenectady works from July 7 to Aug. 9. It is the plan to have each professor spend the greater part of his time in the department in which the work most closely coincides with his interests. Twice a week visits of inspection will be made throughout the plant, followed by roundtable conferences with General Electric engineers. A one-day trip to the Pittsfield plant is also planned for the purpose of studying transformer manufacture.

Among the professors who are coming for the conference are S. R. Pritchard, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; E. P. Rhodes, Clemson; C. C. Yates, Texas A. and M.; E. B. Stavely, Pennsylvania State; J. H. Johnson, University of Idaho; J. L. Beaver, Lehigh; F. E. Johnson, University of Kansas; G. C. Shaad, University of Missouri; William Anderson, Rhode Island State College; M. M. Corey, Michigan Agricultural College; M. S. Coover, University of Colorado; A. E. Watson, Brown; M. King, Lafayette; W. K. Rhodes, Bucknell; F. Lowe, State College; William Esty, Lehigh; S. L. Simmering, University of Colorado; L. J. Hodgins, University of Maryland; J. Cameron, University of Michigan, and E. H. Waldo, University of Illinois.

A few professors expect to spend the Summer months at the Schenectady plant. Professor Valdimir Karapetoff of Cornell University will assist Professor M. Bryant of the University of Texas will be associated with R. E. Doherty, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company. R. F. Penman and J. H. Skeen, instructors in the department of electrical engineering at Cornell, will be located in the central station department.

BUSY DAYS FOR PERSHING.

Many Engagements Made for His Brief Stay in London.

LONDON, June 19.—In the course of his three-day stay in London General Pershing, who is expected to arrive tomorrow, will visit the Prince of Wales, the Earl of Cavan, British Chief of Staff, and the War Secretary, Stephen Walsh, in addition to making a pilgrimage to the graves of the American soldiers at Brookwood, Surrey, with the other members of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

The General's first act after his arrival will be to place a wreath on the cenotaph in Whitehall in the presence of a deputation from the War Office; but the limited time of his visit will not permit his acceptance of the many official invitations extended by the British Government.

He will be the guest of Ambassador Kellogg, who will give a dinner Monday evening to all the members of the commission, and a number of Englishmen, including Premier MacDonald, John Robert Clynes, Lord Privy Seal; Lord and Lady Astor, the Earl of Balfour and the Earl of Cavan.

General Pershing, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed and Ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg will be the guests of Lord and Lady Astor on Sunday at Cliveden, where they will meet several prominent Anglo-Americans.

DEAL IN GERMAN DYES.

Grasselli Corporation Will Be Sole Importer of Bayer Products.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—The announcement of an agreement under which the Grasselli Dyestuff Corporation will become the sole importer of dyestuffs manufactured by the Farbenfabriken von Friedrich Bayer, near Cologne, and take over its dye manufacturing plants in Albany, N. Y., and Paterson, N. J., its warehouses, laboratories and selling agencies on July 1 was made here today.

The announcement is a sequel to reports which have been disturbing the dye and color industry for several days, to the effect that the Bayer Company was planning a second invasion of the American field.

The Bayer Company is one of the three largest, if not the largest, German chemical companies. It began manufacturing dyes about 1860. Before the war its capital amounted to approximately $20,000,000, and it had 2,200 patents. Its American patents and other property were seized when the United States entered the war and subsequently were purchased by the Grasselli Chemical Company of Cleveland.

The agreement was signed here Tuesday by Dr. Karl Krekeller, director and pharmaceutical expert of the Bayer Company, who arrived from Germany several days ago.

FAVOR DUTCH LOCAL OPTION

Deputies Pass Bill Providing for It, and Senate Seems Friendly.

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THE HAGUE, June 19.—The lower house of Parliament has passed the local option bill by a vote of 44 against 30. Three years ago a similar measure was introduced by the same Deputy, which passed the lower house but was defeated by the Senate. However, the changed complexion of the Senate probably guarantees the success of the measure this time.

Fifteen electors in a district may initiate a referendum under the present Mill, but three-quarters of the votes cast, constituting not less than half of the total electorate, will be required to insure local prohibition.

League Association's Activities.

The League of Nations Non-Partisan Association will open a bureau in the Hotel Bellevue, Geneva, Switzerland, on July 1, which will serve not only as an information bureau but also as a place to welcome the 25,000 American visitors expected in Geneva during the Summer months. The association also, in conjunction with the League of Nations Union, a British organization, will conduct an "Institute of International Relations" in Geneva from Aug. 10 to Aug. 15, inclusive.

BIDS ON BROOKLYN'S MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Vary From $3,798,000 to $5,762,000, According to Height and Material.

ALTERNATIVE BIDS OPENED

Decision on Specifications Delayed by Uncertain Conditions in Building Market.

Bids ranging from $3,798,000 to $5,762,000 for the construction of the new Brooklyn Municipal Building were announced yesterday by Borough President Edward Riegelmann. Alternative bids to provide for the construction of a structure either eleven, thirteen or fifteen stories, with specifications calling for either granite, limestone and granite or limestone and brick, were asked for and submitted by the various companies. This plan was followed out, according to President Riegelmann, because of the uncertainty of the present market. When the decision is made regarding the height of the structure and the material to be used in its construction, Mr. Riegelmann will make his recommendation to the city authorities and the award of the contract will follow.

The Caldwell-Wingate Company's bid of $4,274,000 was the lowest for a building with a fifteen-story central part, two twelve-story wings, granite base, limestone above all. The George A. Fuller Company was second with $4,494,000. The highest figure was $4,777,000.

For the same building entirely of granite, the George A. Fuller Company bid lowest with $5,219,000, $5,762,000 being the highest. With a granite base and face brick, trimmed with limestone, the lowest bid was by the Caldwell-Wingate Company, $4,143,589. Its bid of $5,003,689 was the least for granite base and finish on two elevations with face brick and granite trimmings.

A thirteen-story building with tenstory wings, limestone throughout, brought a low bid of $4,094,200 from the Caldwell-Wingate Company; while in granite throughout, the same concern's estimate of $5,051,476 was just under the $5,060,000 bid of the George A. Fuller Company.

TO START A LABOR PAPER.

Central Trades Council Approves Plan—Unions to Raise $50,000.

A labor paper to be published weekly, beginning next year, and to be supported by constributions of labor organizations in Greater New York until it has become self-supporting, was approved last night by the Central Trades and Labor Council at a regular monthly meeting at Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth Street.

A proposal to establish such a paper was made several weeks ago and was referred to a committee for report, which was favorable.

Part of the report read: "As to policy, your committee is emphatically opposed to the introduction of politics of any description, either editorially or otherwise."

The report calls for a fund of $50,000 to be contributed by labor organizations to be placed at the Federation Bank of New York, Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, which will act as trustee for the paper until a board of directors is formed. The plan is to have the fund ready by Dec. 1, 1924, and the paper started about Jan. 1.

367 IN TRAFFIC COURT.

Sixty-eight of Them Caught by One Policeman.

Policeman Richard Hiller of the Clinton Street Station established a record yesterday when he appeared against sixty-eight automobile and motor truck drivers in the Traffic Court on charges of driving in the wrong direction on one-way streets. Each pleaded guilty and was fined $5. One hundred and ninety-nine other persons were arraigned during the day before Magistrates Frederick B. House and Norman J. Marsh, charged with other infractions of the traffic laws. Fines ranging from $2 to $10 were imposed, amounting to $980.

Edward Levantine, 25 years old, of 102 West 117th Street, was sent to the Workhouse for thirty days by Magistrate House. He ignored two separate summonses for offenses, and gave a fictitious name in applying for a chauffeur's license. The license was revoked.

OLD RUINS IN HONDURAS.

Relics of Settlement Believed to Antedate Christian Era Are Found.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 19.—Traces of the ruins of a settlement, believed to antedate the Christian era, have been discovered in the Department of Colon, near the Territory of Mosquitia.

Foch Mentioned in Prague Oil Case.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 19.—Testimony pointing to the close connection between the French and Czechoslovak General Staffs and Marshal Foch's personal interest in the Czechoslovak military strength was given today at the examination of military men accused in the oil scandal cases now under investigation in Prague. Captain Soubela, who is accused of accepting graft for army contracts, told of orders he had received, urging speed, one of which bore the endorsement of Foch.

Record May Run for the Senate.

Following a political conference of "progressives" in Jersey City Wednesday night, politicians said they understood that George L. Record would run as an independent candidate for United States Senator this Fall. Mr. Record announced that he would reserve decision until after the Democratic National Convention.

His First Time on Sick Report.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, June 19.—Daniel J. Hickey, who has just completed thirty-one years as official secretary to Sing Sing, was absent today because of illness for the first time in his long service. Hickey has been under seventeen different Wardens.

100 Canadian Editors Visit France.

CHERBOURG, France, June 19.—One hundred Canadian journalists arrived here today aboard the Malita for a tour of England, Belgium and France. They sent a telegram of congratulations to President Doumergue.

Goethals Welcomed in Lima.

LIMA, Peru, June 19.—Major Gen. George W. Goethals, U. S. A., retired, arrived here yesterday and paid a visit to the Palace to acknowledge the Presidential welcome. His visit to Peru is reported to be in connection with the study of port improvements at Callao.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. MARY E. WELLS, aged 77 years, widow of George W. Wells, founder of the American Optical Company, died at her home in Southbridge, Mass., yesterday. Mrs. Wells was widely known for her benefactions.

MICHAEL FRANCIS McDERMOTT, a retired leather manufacturer and active in charitable work in Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 850 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, aged 76 years. Mr. McDermott was formerly a member of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum Society and a trustee of the Emigrant Bank and St. Mary's Hospital.

HOWARD D. HADLEY.

Former New York Newspaper Man Ends His Life in West.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 19.—Howard D. Hadley, 51, who shot and killed himself in a hotel at Fillmore, Utah, it was learned here today, was a former New York newspaper man. He is believed to have been despondent because of ill health.

Howard D. Hadley was born at Malone, in Franklin County, N. Y. He began newspaper work as editor of The Plattsburg Press, serving as correspondent for The New York Tribune for several years there. During the World War he served first with the Y. M. C. A. in Russia, and later as an American Vice Consul there, visiting practically every city in Russia. When he returned after the war he wrote extensively on his experiences there.

He served as a special political writer for The New York Herald, The New York Tribune and for The New York Evening Post. He toured the United States with Warren Harding in his campaign for President in 1920. Three years ago he left New York to take up ranching in the West, and subsequently bought an interest in The Los Angeles Saturday Evening, a weekly pictorial paper. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Born.

DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis Jr. (nee Evelyn Lacey), 570 Park Av., announce the arrival of a daughter on Thursday, June 19.

Died.

AINSLIE—At Ardsley, N. Y., June 19, 1924, Anna, beloved wife of George H. Ainslie. Service at the Bennett Funeral Home, Broadway and Hamilton Place, Tarrytown, N. Y., Saturday morning, June 21, at 11 o'clock. Interment Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. Funeral private.

ANDERSON—Frithiof, passed away at his residence, 144 East 16th St., on June 19; member Frederic Lodge, No. 857, F. and A. M.; Tegner Lodge, No. 64, I. O. O. F., and many other fraternal organizations. Friends are invited to attend services at Masonic Hall, 6th Av. and 23d St., at 2 o'clock on Sunday, June 22. Interment Evergreen. Kindly omit flowers. At present lying in state at 535 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

ANDERSON—On June 19, 1924, Suzie F., daughter of the late Alexander and Alice Anderson. Funeral service at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Meginnis, 144 West 91st St., Friday, 8:30 P. M.

ARMITAGE—At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, John L., husband of Margaret Spencer Armitage, in his 72d year. Funeral services at his late home, 40 Johnson Av., Newark, on Saturday, June 21, at 2 P. M.

BALDWIN—Mary M., wife of the late Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, on June 19, 1924. Funeral service at her late apartment, 907 5th Av., on Saturday, June 21, at 10:30 A. M.

BARNES—Milan Day, suddenly, June 16. Funeral services 146 East 3d St., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Friday, June 20, 11 A. M. Interment immediately after at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

BAUM—Anton. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway-66th St., Friday at 2 P. M.

BIMBERG—David, on June 18, 1924, in his 64th year, beloved brother of Harry, Bernard K., John K., Edward, Flora Goldsmith, Lily Kabendorf and Essie. Funeral Friday, June 20, West End Chapel, 200 West 91st St., 10:30 A. M. Interment Bayside Cemetery.

BRADY—Catherine, on Thursday, June 19, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Elizabeth Brady of County Cavan, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 231 West 47th St. Services June 21 at 9:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church, West 67th St., at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

BYRD—At her residence, 1,075 Park Av., New York, City, on June 19, 1924, Anne Harrson, daughter of the late George Harrison and Martha Carter Welham. Funeral services at the Old Chapel, Clarke County, Va., on Saturday, June 21, at 11 o'clock.

CARR—At East Orange, N. J., June 18, 1924, Albert, husband of Josie Butterfield Carr, in his 66th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 76 Carnegie Av., East Orange, Friday, June 20, at 8 P. M. Hartford (Conn.) papers please copy.

CHESEBROUGH—At Northport, N. Y., on June 17, 1924, Elizabeth Gorton, wife of the late Captain Charlie Lee Chesebrough, in her 84th year. Private funeral services at her late home, Friday, June 20, at 3 P. M.

DAUB—Leonhardt, beloved father of Bettie Antony and Annie Widder, June 18, 1924, at his residence, 220 East 123d St., in his 94th year. Funeral service Friday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock.

DERRENBACHER—John D., suddenly, at Ossining, June 19, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Philip V. Samstag. Interment Saturday at Kingston, N. Y.

DORN—Caddie, wife of Henry, June 18, daughter of the late Stephen B. McCormick and Caroline Bogart. Survived by her sister and two daughters. Services Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at her late home, Clunie Av., Nepera Park, N. Y. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Saturday at 2 P. M.

EASTON—Laura Josephine, widow of Robert P. B. Easton, on June 19, 1924, at Scarborough, N. Y., in her 88d year. Funeral private.

FITZSIMONS—Charles, late of Healy Av., Far Rockaway, L. I., suddenly on June 18. Funeral and interment at Calvary on Saturday at 3 P. M.

FOULKE—At her home, 100 Highland Av., Yonkers, on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, Natalie Folwell-Kerr, wife of Harold B. Foulke. Services at 2 P. M. Friday, June 20, St. Andrew's Memorial Church, Yonkers.

FRENKEL—At 500 West 140th St., on June 19, aged 67 years, Mathilda (nee Frolichstein), beloved wife of Jules, and devoted mother of Samuel M., W. Norman Frenkel, and Edna B. Moritz. Funeral services at Chapel of Saul A. Rothschild, 159 West 120th St., on Sunday, June 22, 10 A. M. Mobile (Ala.) papers please copy.

FUREY—Commander John. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York announces with regret the death of Commander John Furey, a member of the society. Members are requested to attend the requiem mass on Saturday, June 21, at 10 A. M., at the Church of the Nativity, Ocean Av. and Avenue F., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HENRY L. JOYCE, President.
WILLIAM J. COLIHAN, Secretary.

FUREY—Military Order, Loyal Legion of the United States. Comm

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

"and I hope she'll be a fool—"



THE NURSE was bending over the bed of a young mother whose first child had just been born.

"You have a beautiful little girl," she whispered.

"A girl?" The young mother's eyes opened. Suddenly she began to cry.

"All right," she said brokenly, "I'm glad it's a girl. And I hope she'll be a fool—that's the best thing a girl can be in this world, a beautiful little fool."

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD relates this true incident on page 13 of Woman's Home Companion for July—*the* Scott Fitzgerald of that "younger generation" which got itself so thoroughly talked over in the months immediately following the war.

"Wait till you have children of your own," older folks said to them. Well, the period of waiting is over. They have children; they are parents. What sort of parents? What kind of ideals will the children of this new, free generation have?

Not the ideals of the young mother whose pessimistic outburst is quoted above. Mr. Fitzgerald dismisses her with a sentence. But neither will they be the ideals that ruled the world twenty, or fifteen, or even ten years ago.

You will disagree with part of Mr. Fitzgerald's article. You may be angry at part of it; but in it and through it you will have another indication of the reason why the Woman's Home Companion has such a remarkable hold on its 2,000,000 readers

By some instinct which is surer than logic, the woman who edits the Companion keeps it just a trifle *ahead*. While the world is still talking of the "younger generation" as irresponsible boys and girls, she presents them as parents. The development of *tomorrow* is her interest—in clothes, in food, in home-making, and in thought.

And women respond to her instinct. Not all of them—not the isolated woman who cries, "Let my daughter be a fool," and not the woman who carries conservatism to excess. But the great middle majority. They write to this woman editor; they read her replies; they guide her in her thinking, and she guides them.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

—the foremost institution for women—directed by a woman

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WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE COLLIER'S *The National Weekly* FARM AND FIRESIDE THE MENTOR

EARLY JUNE REVENUE GREATER THAN IN 1923

Exceeds in First Seven Days by Nearly $18,000,000 That of Corresponding Period Last Year.

TREASURY'S RECEIPTS ALSO MORE

Total to June 7 Is $209,000,000 More Than on the Same Day of Previous Fiscal Year.

EARLY TAX REFUND SOUGHT

Treasury Asks About Right to Borrow From Funds to Pay Back $16,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The real effect of the final instalments of income and other taxes which were due June 15 on the fiscal operations of the Government began to develop today, when the daily Treasury statement showed receipts of income and profits taxes on that date aggregating $50,171,165.34.

With the first seven days of June collections of income and profits taxes [illegible] as compared with [illegible] during the same seven days in 1923, and bringing the total collected so far during the fiscal year to [illegible] as compared with [illegible] for the corresponding period in the last fiscal year.

The statement of June 17 shows that receipts so far is $307,393,371.02 and that of the month will show a surplus of more than $100,000,000.

Assets at the close of business on June 16 in the Treasury had been able to put into the general balance sheet only $57,620,344.72 under the heading of income and profits tax collections for June. The collections to June 17 brought the total over the $200,000,000 mark, and this will be increased rapidly from day to day until the June collections are accounted for and entered in Treasury offices.

During the first week of June the receipts of income and profits taxes rose from $303,097 to $2,484,309. During the first of last week the daily receipts from profits tax collections, which in comparison with those in the same days in 1923, have been reported to the Treasury as follows:

	1924	1923
June 9	$2,637,314.27	$2,699,061.92
June 10	9,090,715.00	9,010,715.00
June 11	4,514,288.51	7,787,165.24
June 12	6,446,459.92	6,853,713.83
June 13	9,137,787.79	9,238,718.78
June 14	8,422,835.61	13,547,445.30
June 16	17,315,662.73	
June 17	50,171,065.34	24,849,123.04

The receipts for the single day of June 17 were $24,[illegible],013.01. The two largest items were approximately $50,000,000 in income and profits taxes and payments of funding from foreign Government obligations of Great Britain and Finland amounting to more than $68,000,000. The total was made up as follows:

Principal	$1,286,948.78
Interest	50,171,065.34
Premium	1,477,087.87
Interest on foreign debt	68,798,325.00
Sale of securities	17,812,662.30
Interest on Government securities	11,276.43
Sale of surplus property	9,986.87
Miscellaneous credited direct to appropriations	275,007.67
Miscellaneous	910,640.78

Under the law when foreign debtors to the United States in bonds or certificates, it is mandatory that the certificates and bonds be cancelled and retired and the public debt reduced accordingly. The payment of $19,000,000 by Great Britain on June 15 in Treasury certificates maturing that day, and of Finland of $20,250 at par value of funded Liberty Loan bonds on the same date, are covered in the June 17 statement which shows that public debt repayments of $19,020,250 were made that day and chargeable against ordinary receipts as required by law.

The statement today also shows similar heavy expenditures on June 17 of $[illegible],000 as Treasury notes and certificates of indebtedness.

The expenditures so far this fiscal year on account of retirement of certificates of indebtedness have aggregated $[illegible],000, for retirement of Treasury notes, $309,580,600, and for retirement of Third Liberty Bonds $368,332,-[illegible], so far this year the Government has paid $697,370,339.73 in interest on its public debt.

Asks Authority to Use Funds.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Treasury Department has asked Controller General McCarl whether it may use funds appropriated for other tax refunds in rebating to those who remitted their full income taxes in advance of the action of Congress in reducing next year's taxes by 25 per cent. Undersecretary Winston announced that [illegible] persons had paid their taxes in and the overpayments aggregating $16,-[illegible].

The Treasury through the Budget bill introduced an appropriation to cover these refunds, but the bill died in the log jam of Congress. In previous appropriations it has received $117,000,-[illegible] to be used this year in making tax refunds. About $30,000,000 of this total remains in the hands of the Internal Revenue Commissioner, awaiting final audit of claims on returns of other years.

It is proposed, in the event permission is granted by the Controller General to begin the use of the available $16,000,000 in refunding the current year's overpayments and to treat the new refunds as they arise until the fund is exhausted, when another appropriation will be required.

DIVORCE FOR DR. LOUIS.

Justice Lazansky Finds No Connivance in Case.

Testimony given by former Sheriff William M. George of Queens and by Patrolman Robert Keegan of the Forty-seventh Precinct at the trial of the action for absolute divorce in the Queens Supreme Court before Justice Edward Lazansky brought by Dr. William I. Louis of 104th Street, Richmond Hill, against Sarah Louis of 132 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, was discounted by Justice Lazansky yesterday when he handed down a decision granting the wife an interlocutory decree of divorce. The former Sheriff had testified that the doctor had requested him to assist in preparing a case against his wife.

In handing down his decision Justice Lazansky said: "There is no connivance."

Dr. Louis is one of the wealthiest physicians in Queens.

In letters written after Dr. Louis and his wife separated in December, 1921, which were read at the trial, Mrs. Louis asked the doctor to forget and forgive.

Lehigh Stockholders Lose $600,000 Through Own Delay

Through their failure to take opportunity to exchange within the required time limit their Lehigh Valley Railroad Company stock for that of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, under the segregation plan of these two corporations, as ordered by the United States Supreme Court, the owners of 18,000 shares have lost $600,000, it was revealed yesterday.

The stockholders were entitled to one share of coal stock at $1 each for each share of railroad stock owned. The market price of the coal stock is $34 a share. The railway company mailed out the rights three months ago, fixing the time limit for exchange at 3 P. M. Monday, June 16, 1924. The owners of 18,000 shares failed to execute their rights by that time and this stock now goes to the coal company at $1 a share.

Since the expiration of the time limit some of the tardy stockholders have sent various excuses to the trustees. The executor of an estate holding 120 rail shares said that he was "away and ill." His delay was said to have cost the estate $10,560.

CHARGES NAVAL RING GETS ALL THE PLUMS

Representative Britten Calls Upon Coolidge to Investigate "Favoritism."

ASSAILS SELECTION BOARD

He Contends Conditions Should Be Changed to Encourage the Capable Young Officers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Charging that the United States Navy is dominated by "a ring of line officers who assign to themselves and their friends all the military and social plums," Representative Fred H. Britten of Illinois, a prominent Republican member of the Committee on Naval Affairs, addressed today a letter to President Coolidge voicing a vigorous protest against the present practice of the Naval Selection Board in designating promotions in the service.

Representative Britten complains that under present conditions, promotions in the navy are governed by "favoritism," and that practically all the choice berths, especially those that are attractive in a social sense, are apportioned to the members of what Mr. Britten describes as the "butterfly set." Mr. Britten suggests that the President make an inquiry into the methods of the Naval Selection Board with a view to assuring the promotion of officers on the ground of merit.

The Illinois member asserts that the rule of selection to govern promotions in the navy was adopted by Congress with the idea of bringing to the front officers whose records show them to be worthy of advancement to important commands.

The Naval Selection Board attacked by Mr. Britten is comprised of the highest officers in the navy. It is composed of three admirals and six rear admirals, Admiral Eberle, Chief of Naval Operations; Admiral Coonts, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral Robison, who is attached to the Atlantic Fleet; Rear Admiral Strauss, who is also a member of the General Board of the Navy; Rear Admiral Williams, President of the Navy War College, and Rear Admiral Shoemaker, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Intelligence; also Rear Admirals Johnson, Jones and Hughes.

Text of the Letter.

Mr. Britten's letter, which the President referred to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, reads:

Washington, D. C., June 18, 1924.
Honorable Calvin Coolidge, the White House, Washington:

My Dear Mr. President—Some nine years ago, when Congress learned that the naval "plucking" board had pulled straws to determine which officers were to be selected out of the line of the navy, it enacted a law which "plucked" that board and substituted for existing law a provision for "selection up" in the navy.

It was the thought of Congress that promotion by seniority was wrong in principle and that selection would provide an incentive for advancement which in turn would promote ambition, thrift, constancy and efficiency in the navy.

In other words, an opportunity for promotion ahead of his class was to be given the ambitious, progressive, superior-minded young officer.

The laggard would no longer hold him from his rightful promotion earned by hard work and natural capacity to do big things.

On last Saturday six new rear admirals were recommended in the report of the Naval Selection Board and immediately approved by you.

With the exception of two captains, who had been previously passed, the six promotions are taken from the first ten captains on the list, and by a peculiar circumstance the four captains passed over are graduates of the War College, while the six captains selected for rear admirals have never been to the War College.

Within forty-eight hours after his approval for the rank of rear admiral, one of the six lucky officers ran his battleship, the West Virginia, aground.

Three Assigned in Washington.

Another noteworthy circumstance is that three of the six captains promoted are at present assigned to the department in Washington.

I think that the navy generally has already indicated its disappointment in some of the selections for promotions and that it feels that "real" selection up does not prevail.

It is unreasonable to assume that the senior ten captains are each and every one of them, superior to the remaining 156 captains eligible for promotion and it will be impossible to convince the navy and Congress that real merit and not mere seniority has been rewarded.

Selection boards are too often composed of the same members who sat in preceding boards and this fact may work against the best interests of a selective system.

For the past five years it has been quite evident to me that a select ring of Washington line officers have thoroughly dominated the Navy and have assigned to themselves (and their friends) all of the military and social plums.

The Naval Academy, London and Paris Embassies, command of the fleets, special European assignments, attaché, summer cruises and top-side Washington appointments have been jealously parceled out to those in the butterfly set and to none others, and I might say that this condition is not too happily received by the officer aboard ship who is on the outside looking in.

If merit and capacity are not to be rewarded by promotion, then Congress should repeal the "selection up" provisions of law so that young officers may not longer be deceived by the delusion that their personal advancement rests largely with themselves.

I am sure that an inquiry by you, my dear Mr. President, will result in benefit to the navy.

Respectfully submitted,
FRED H. BRITTEN.

REVENUE CIRCULAR DEFINES TAX RULES

Special Tables Explain Basis of Varying Payments Under 'Earned Income Clause.'

NEW FEATURES CLARIFIED

Marriage of Taxpayer Alters the Percentage of Payment at Once Under New Law.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Information of importance to taxpayers under the revenue law of 1924 is contained in a circular just issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. It explains the changes in exemptions for married persons, outlines the rates of surtax, includes a definition of the term "earned income" as used in the law, and embodies generally a good deal of useful data.

The circular says:

"Returns under the 1924 act are required of every single person whose net income for 1924 was $1,000 or more, or whose gross income was $5,000 or more, and of every married person whose net income was $2,500 or more, or whose gross income was $5,000 or more. Under the 1921 act returns were required of married persons whose net income was $2,000 or more.

"The 1924 act provides that if a married couple has an aggregate net income of $2,500 or an aggregate gross income of $5,000, each shall make a return, or the income of each shall be included in a single joint return, in which case the tax shall be computed on the aggregate net income. Married persons not living together, such as divorcees or persons separated by mutual consent, are classed as single persons, as are widows and widowers.

"There is no change in the exemption for single persons, which is $1,000. Married persons, living together, and heads of families are allowed an exemption of $2,500, regardless of the amount of net income. Under the 1921 act the exemption for married persons and heads of families was $2,500 if the net income was $5,000 or less and $2,000 if the net income exceeded $5,000.

"No change is made in the provision allowing a taxpayer, in addition to his personal exemption, a credit of $400 for each dependent if such dependent is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. This $400 credit is not allowed for the husband or wife of a taxpayer, though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

Pays Now on Different Basis.

"Formerly, a taxpayer's status on the last day of the taxable year determined the amount of his exemptions. If, the return having been made on a calendar year basis, he was married on Dec. 31, he was allowed the exemption granted a married person for the full year ($2,000 or $2,500, according to the amount of net income), though the ceremony may have been performed on that day. A person who became a widow or widower during the year and was not remarried on Dec. 31 was allowed only a $1,000 exemption for the year. If, during the year, the head of a family ceased the support in his home of relatives, he was entitled only to the $1,000 exemption.

"Under the present act of 1924, the status of the taxpayer is determind by apportionment in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer was single, married, or the head of a family. For example, a taxpayer married on July 1, 1924, will be entitled to an exemption of $1,750. For the first six months of the taxable year he is classed as single, entitling him to an exemption of $500—one-half of the $1,000 exemption allowed a single person—and for the last six months he is classed as married, entitling him to an exemption of $1,250—one-half of the exemption allowed a married person. Fractional parts of a month is disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a full month.

"These figures are based on the assumption that the return is made on the calendar year basis, as most are.

"The normal tax rates are 2 per cent. on the first $4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and the credits for dependents, &c., 4 per cent. on the next $4,000 and 6 per cent. on the balance. The surtax rates range from 1 per cent. on net incomes between $10,000 and $14,000 to 40 per cent. on net incomes in excess of $500,000. Under the 1921 act the normal tax rates were 4 per cent. on the first $4,000 of net income above the exemptions and credits and 8 per cent. on the remainder of net income, while the surtax rates ranged from 1 per cent. on the amount of net income between $6,000 and $10,000 to 50 per cent. of the amount by which the net income exceeded $200,000."

"Earned Income" Is Explained.

"The Revenue act of 1924 contains a special provision for reduced taxes on 'earned income,' which did not appear in previous laws. All net income up to $5,000 is deemed to be earned income. On this amount the taxpayer is entitled to a credit of 25 per cent. of the amount of the tax. For example, a taxpayer, unmarried and with no dependents, whose net income for 1924 is $5,000, would pay without this reduction a tax of $80. His actual tax is $60. From his net income of $5,000 he is allowed a personal exemption of $1,000; the tax of 2 per cent. on the $4,000 of taxable income is $80, one-fourth of which, or $20, may be deducted.

"In no case is the earned net income considered to be in excess of $10,000. A taxpayer who receives a salary of $20,000, for example, can claim only $10,000 as earned net income.

"In the case of a married man with no dependents, whose earned net income is $7,000 and who has other income of $1,500, a total of $8,500, the tax, without the benefit of the 25 per cent. reduction would amount to $160—$8,500 less a personal exemption of $2,500, equaling $6,000, on which the tax on the first $4,000 at 2 per cent. amounts to $80, and on the next $2,000 at 4 per cent. to $80. On the earned net income the tax amounts to $100—$7,000 less the exemption of $2,500, equaling $4,500, on which the tax on the first $4,000 at 2 per cent., amounts to $80, and on the remaining $500 at 4 per cent., $20. One-fourth of the tax on earned net income, or $25, can be deducted from $160, leaving $135 as the total tax payable.

How It Applies to Securities.

"On a net income of $12,000 derived by a taxpayer, unmarried and with no dependents, entirely from securities, the tax considering the first $5,000 to be earned, amounts to $420, computed without the benefit of the deduction, it would amount to $440.

"Earned income is defined as 'wages, salaries, professional fees and other compensation for personal services actually rendered.' It does not include that part of the compensation derived by the taxpayer for personal services rendered by him to a corporation which represents a distribution of earnings or profits rather than a reasonable allowance as compensation for personal services actually rendered.

"In the case of a taxpayer engaged in a trade or business in which both personal services and capital are materially income producing factors, a reasonable allowance as compensation for personal services actually rendered by the taxpayer, not in excess of 20 per cent. of his share of the net profits of such trade or business, shall be considered as earned income, provided that this allowance does not exceed $10,000. It is provided also that in no case shall the 25 per cent. credit on earned income exceed 25 per cent. of the tax computed in the ordinary manner. The limitation is applicable in cases where there is a loss, and the earned net income is greater than the taxable net income.

"The period for filing returns of income for the year 1924—based on the calendar year basis—is from Jan. 1 to March 15, 1925."

Governor Smith Starts a Police Search For a Dog He Had Given to His Mother

Sergeant James Pritchard was seated behind the desk at the Coney Island Police Station at 6:30 o'clock last night when the door opened and three men entered.

"Hello, Jim," said one of the three, and Pritchard, recognizing a boyhood friend, replied: "Hello, Al, what brings you here?"

"A dog, Jim," said the visitor: "a big collie, brown with white markings. I gave him to my mother just before she died and he strayed away from my sister's house this afternoon."

"All right, Al, better give me a description and I'll have a search made for him," replied Pritchard. And Governor Smith, for it was he who stood there, accompanied by his secretary and a detective, told how Teddy, 2½ years old, had strayed from the home of Mrs. John A. Glynn at Sea Gate and how those who had searched the beach near by had been unable to find him.

Policemen in reserve in the back room of the station house knew something out of the ordinary must have happened to bring the desk sergeant out in front of the rail, and when they came to the door and saw who the visitor was they crowded about him, and a possible next President shook hands with them all.

Without any delay Sergeant Pritchard sent out word to all men on post to watch out for a brown collie with white markings who answered to the name of Teddy. Several men who had been on patrol in the vicinity of Sea Gate reported they had seen such a dog on the beach but had paid no attention to him. No trace of Teddy was found, however, and when the night relief came on duty the first special order that they heard read out was to watch out for a stray dog and to telephone at once if he was found.

To reporters Sergeant Pritchard explained that he had been brought up in the old Fourth Ward and knew the Governor intimately when he was a boy.

"And if the men can't find that dog," he said, "I'll go out and look for him myself."

BOYS STEAL AN AUTO, DRIVE INTO CROWD

Run Over a Man's Foot and Nearly Wreck the Car in a Collision.

THREE LADS ON A WILD RIDE

Twenty Indignant Chauffeurs Help Police in Capture of Juvenile Speeders.

Three boys, ranging in ages from ten to fourteen, stole an automobile yesterday afternoon in front of the Stanley Soap Works at Twelfth Avenue and Thirtieth Street. Within ten minutes Johnny Duane, the oldest, who undertook to operate the car, ran over a man's foot, drove into a crowd on the sidewalk at Eighth Avenue and Thirty-first Street and then pretty nearly wrecked the car in a collision with a motor truck a few feet away.

Johnny lives at 214 West Eighteenth Street. He and James Cooney, 12, of 430 West Thirty-first Street, and John Barnobie, 10, of 367 Seventh Avenue, shortly before 5 o'clock decided that they'd have a joy ride. They got into the car owned by John Schneider, an employe of the soap works, who lives at Gunhill and Eastchester Roads, in the Bronx. Johnny took the wheel and started down Twelfth Avenue to Twenty-eighth Street, grazing several motor trucks and automobiles as he proceeded to gather speed.

He turned east into the side street on two wheels, and when he turned north again on Tenth Avenue, he narrowly missed wrecking several taxicabs. The car zigzagged up to Twenty-ninth Street and when turning north on Eighth Avenue it passed over the right foot of a man who didn't jump back to the sidewalk quickly enough. The three boys shouted with glee when the man, hopping on one foot, clutched the other with both hands.

Johnny stepped more and more on the gas. As he passed Thirtieth Street an automobile got in his way. He tried to veer around it, but the car he was driving mounted the sidewalk. Men and women passersby fell or ran out of its path. Johnny gave the wheel a twist and the car shot into the street again, coming to a stop against the side of a motor truck.

Upward of twenty automobilists and motor truck drivers who had gone in pursuit of the trio came up just as the boys leaped from the automobile to escape. Policeman Lewis of the West Thirtieth Street Station was in the vanguard. He captured Johnny, and several chauffeurs caught young Cooney. The other boy got away in the excitement, but the captives gave his name at the station, and a detective took him into custody at his home. The three were sent to the Children's Society for the night. They will be arraigned in the Children's Court this morning as juvenile delinquents.

TIGHT COAT FAILS TO FREE A PRISONER

Convicted of Carrying Weapons After Revealing Sweater and Vest in Court.

Nicholas Russo's chief defense when he was on trial yesterday in Judge Nott's part of General Sessions for violating the Sullivan law as a second offender was that the coat which he carried on his arm and which contained a blackjack and a razor when he was arrested on April 24 last was too small for him and consequently neither the garment nor the weapons could be his property.

Russo is an ice cream maker and lives at 195 Mott Street. When Assistant District Attorney Rose Rothenberg had finished with her examination of witnesses for the State, Caesar Barra, Russo's lawyer, called his client to the witness stand. He said that he was just leaving a restaurant when a man handed him the coat. He was about to return it to the man, Russo continued, when Policeman Burke of the East Twenty-second Street station came along and arrested him.

Under cross-examination Miss Rothenberg asked Russo to don the coat. He made several ineffectual attempts to squeeze into it. She ordered Russo to remove his outer shirt, and when the defendant did so a bavy sweater under it was revealed. When the sweater was removed, a heavy woolen vest made its appearance, and when the vest had been taken off by the prosecutor's direction he uncovered a heavy muffler.

Then for the first time it became apparent to Judge Nott and the jury why Russo had been perspiring so profusely during his trial. Judge Nott ordered Russo to don the coat when Miss Rothenberg objected to his removing his undershirt. The coat was a perfect fit. Russo was convicted. He has served two and a half years in Sing Sing for burglary and is liable to five years in the same prison on the second conviction. He will be sentenced on June 26.

$3,800,000 Hotel for Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 19.—Plans for a $3,800,000 fifteen-story hotel on the boardwalk between Providence and Boston Avenues have been filed by interests believed to be headed by S. W. Straus of New York. The application is made in the name of Jacob Herzberg, but the Fifth Avenue address given is that of Mr. Straus, Maynicke & Franke are the architects. It is understood ground will be broken soon and that construction will start in the Fall.

Record-Breaking Catch of Bass.

Special to The New York Times.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 19.—A record-breaking catch of channel bass has been had on the Delaware Bay off Town Bank, five miles from this city. In the last two days more than forty bass weighing from forty to sixty pounds each have been caught. Mayor Frank B. Mecray and his brother, John H. Mecray, caught five, and Assistant Postmaster Frank Cassedy, Walter Holman and Elmont Freas caught nine.

DRIVES INTO CROWD OF BOYS PLAYING

Motorist Races Away After Critically Injuring One of the Group.

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS

Girl Dies After Being Struck by Auto While Alighting From Trolley Car.

A motorist who appeared to be under the influence of liquor drove into a crowd of boys at play in front of 265 East 153d Street, the Bronx, last evening, and after probably fatally injuring one boy increased his speed and escaped, although pursued by other motorists and several boys on bicycles. The victim of the accident is John Sailis, 12 years old, who lives at the address in front of which the accident happened. When he was removed to Lincoln Hospital by Dr. Rothman it was found that he had received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. The police sent out a general alarm for the driver of the car.

Joseph Silverstein, 25 years old, of 4,614 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, while riding a bicycle last evening in Forty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, was run over and killed by a motor truck at Seventh Avenue. James Delaney, driver of the vehicle, of 4,920 Fourth Avenue, according to stories told to the police by witnesses, applied his brake, but before the vehicle came to a stop one of the wheels had passed over the bicyclist. Delaney was not arrested.

Jeanette Logan, 9 years old, of 34 Killian Beach, Clason Point, the Bronx, died in Lincoln Hospital last evening of injuries she received a short time before when she was run over by an automobile while she was alighting from a trolley car at Sound View Avenue and Patterson Avenue, Clason Point. Two men, including the owner, John Prchaska of 329 Stephens Avenue, the Bronx, were in the car. Witnesses told Policeman Farrell from the Simpson Street Station and Assistant District Attorney Felix A. Dixon of the Homicide Squad that Prchaska was driving the automobile, but Prchaska declares that the other occupant was the car. George Varjan of 628 East 135th Street, the Bronx, was at the wheel. Mr. Dixon ordered both locked up on suspicion of homicide until the completion of his investigation this morning.

Michael Spinelli, 7 years old, of 358 East Thirty-second Street, on his way to school at noon jumped from a motor truck on which he had been stealing a ride into the path of a taxicab near his home. He was knocked down and removed later to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that his skull had been fractured. John J. Corlin, chauffeur of the machine, of 107 Butler Street, Brooklyn, was not held when witnesses told Policeman Shea of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station that he was not to blame.

Mrs. Annie Hyman of 1,062 East Fifteenth Street, Brooklyn, was injured in an automobile at Shore Boulevard, near Kensington Street, Coney Island, in the afternoon when another car crashed into hers and she received cuts on the head and face. The driver of the second car fled before the appearance of a policeman. Mrs. Hyman was treated by an ambulance surgeon from Coney Island Hospital.

Louis Wasserberger of 210 Howes Street, Brooklyn, received internal injuries and cuts on the hands and face yesterday morning when the car he was driving was rammed by another at Broadway and Van Buren Street, Brooklyn. He was removed to Bushwick Hospital. Michael Coleman of 47 Ross Street was driving the second car. There were three other occupants. All four were locked up on a charge of grand larceny when Harry Lerner reported that the car had been stolen from his private garage at 194 Thirty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, late Wednesday night. An additional charge of felonious assault on Wasserberger was preferred against Coleman.

SIX DIE IN TOLEDO CRASH.

Speeding Auto Runs Into Street Car and Is Demolished.

TOLEDO, June 19.—Six persons were killed today when an Interurban car struck an automobile and demolished it near Genoa. Two men, two women and two children, all unidentified, were the victims.

A witness said the automobile was being driven at a terrific speed. The Interurban motorman had no opportunity to stop his car. So great was the impact that the bodies of four of the victims were stripped of their clothing.

JEWEL SUSPECTS FREED.

Three Men Had Been Held in Connection With $115,000 Robbery.

Three men, two of them brothers, who had been held without bail on suspicion of being implicated in the $115,000 mail jewelry robbery at Eighth Avenue and Twelfth Street on June 10, were discharged in Jefferson Market Court Wednesday when they were arraigned before Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager. There was no evidence to connect them with the crime.

One of them, John Monforte, a laborer, of 42 Mickel Street, Corona, was immediately rearrested on a warrant signed by General Sessions Judge Alfred E. Talley, on a charge of robbery for which he was indicted some time ago and released in $25,000 bail.

Found Dead in His Wrecked Auto.

HAMMONTON, N. J., June 19.—The body of E. B. Jorling, a painter of Dorothy, N. J., was identified by his wife today after it had been discovered lying in the wreck of his automobile at a railroad crossing near Dorothy. Jorling's automobile is believed to have been struck by the Cape May express of the Reading Railway.

Dies From Sleeping Sickness.

Albertina J. Sliney, 16 years old, a high school girl of 2 Carlisle Place, died of sleeping sickness in the Homeopathic Hospital at Yonkers yesterday without regaining consciousness, after lapsing into sleep last Friday night.

MAUGHAN DELAYS FLIGHT FOR A DAY

Atlantic to Pacific Trip Is Called Off Because of Unfavorable Weather.

PLANE GETS FINAL TUNING

Decision to Postpone Attempt Made at Last Moment When Conditions Fail to Improve.

MITCHELL FIELD, L. I., Friday, June 20.—At 3:36 o'clock this morning Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, U. S. A., abandoned for the day his third attempt to span the continent by air between daylight and dawn. Unfavorable weather conditions led the army flier to postpone the trip after everything had been made ready and he had gone so far as to send for his goggles in final preparation for the flight. Lieutenant Maughan probably will make the coast-to-coast attempt tomorrow, weather permitting.

Just at dusk Lieutenant Maughan had his big Curtiss pursuit plane wheeled out of the hangar and went up on a preliminary test flight. He stayed in the air about half an hour and when he descended said that while the motor worked perfectly he detected a tendency to heat in the radiator. He ordered the cooling system drained and refilled.

The flight tomorrow will be attempted between daylight and darkness instead of between sunrise and sunset, the time on which both his previous attempts to fly across the continent were based. This will give approximately two more hours of flying time.

If the Lieutenant hops off tomorrow morning he will be making the flight on the day fixed in the official schedule, which had been mapped out for June 21, the longest day in the year. He will try to take the air at 2:22 A. M., Eastern standard time, or 3:22 A. M., daylight saving time. The time between dawn and dusk will be nineteen hours and nineteen minutes. The three hours that will be gained by flying with the sun will increase the daylight period to twenty-two hours and nineteen minutes. The distance from Mitchel Field to Crissy Field at San Francisco is 2,670 miles. Stops of ten minutes for refueling and inspection of the machine will be made at Dayton, Ohio, St. Joseph, Mo., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salduro, Utah.

Lieutenant Maughan's two previous attempts to span the continent in one day were made on July 9 and July 19 of last year. The first time he was forced down at St. Joseph, Mo., because of a clog in the gas line of his engine. On the second attempt he reached Rock Springs, Wyo., when an oil leak compelled him to descend.

Lieutenant Maughan is one of the best known pilots in the United States Army. At the Pulitzer air meet in Michigan in 1922 he established a world's speed record. During the war he was officially credited with bringing down four enemy planes.

Lieutenant Maughan will take with him tomorrow a copy of THE NEW YORK TIMES which he will deliver to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco if the flight is successful. This will be the first time in the history of the United States that a paper printed in New York has been delivered in San Francisco on the same day as it is issued here.

SHENANDOAH DEVICE CONSERVES HELIUM

Test on Recent Flight Proves That Water Condensation of Gas Is a Great Economy.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The "water recovery" apparatus which was installed on one of the engines of the naval dirigible Shenandoah just prior to its flight to Albany and Buffalo was a distinct success, according to a report received by the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics from the station at Lakehurst.

This apparatus condenses the water in the exhaust gases of the engines. The water recovered compensates for the weight of the gasoline burned. Experiments before its actual installation indicated that a recovery of water equal in weight to the fuel burned could be expected. On the flight to Albany 100 pounds of water were obtained for every 90 pounds of fuel expended.

The device is one of the most important that has been installed, and was developed with a view to its use in the flight to the North Pole which was authorized by President Coolidge and later called off by him. It has two important advantages.

By compensating for the weight of fuel used the weight of the airship is maintained nearly the same all the time.

This makes possible a much greater cruising radius. Without the apparatus, when the airship becomes light through expenditure of fuel, a portion of the inflating gas, helium, which is both rare and expensive, must be released or "valved" in order to keep the buoyancy of the airship the same. This loss decreases the cruising radius and the value of the helium thus saved will be considerable in dollars and cents.

It was stated at the bureau today that besides being available for ballast, the water recovered by the device is suitable for use in the radiators of the engines, may be used for washing and, if necessary, is potable. In this respect it is like a water distilling plant used aboard ships at sea.

Only one water recovery unit was used during the flight. After the airship has been tested with three units installed on three of her five engines, and questions of air resistance have been worked out, it is planned to put water recovery units on the other two engines.

With this installation complete the Naval Air Service expects to be able to operate the Shenandoah with unexampled economy of helium. It will then be possible to keep the same gas in the airship for long periods, until it becomes contaminated. Then the gas will be removed, repurified in a plant at Lakehurst and used over again.

GREER, FREED, REARRESTED

Chauffeur, Who Shot Dines, Acquitted—Defendant in Liquor Case.

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Horace A. Greer, formerly chauffeur for Mabel Normand, the moving-picture actress, was acquitted late today in Superior Court of a charge of assault with intent to murder Courtland S. Dines, Denver oil operator, only to be immediately rearrested for an alleged violation of the Wright act, the State prohibition law.

The jury, composed of ten women and two men, had just finished reading its acquittal verdict when the police served Greer with a warrant in which he was accused of liquor law violation. He will stand trial in police court.

The liquor charge was made against Greer two months ago when the police said they found whisky during a raid on his room. Greer asserted that the liquor belonged to a man with whom he roomed.

DETROIT, Col., June 19.—Cortland S. Dines, when informed that Horace Greer had been acquitted in Los Angeles today on charges of assault with a deadly weapon on him, said:

"I have no statement to make, but I'm darned glad that it is all over."

Enright Writes Police Movie And Will Appear in It, Too

In addition to his literary work in connection with the police magazine, Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright has turned to the movies as an outlet for his artistic impulses, it was learned yesterday.

For the last three months a scenario written by him and entitled, "Wanted by the Police," has been under production in Fort Lee, N. J.

The film is being produced by Malcolm Strauss, with Miss Edna Murphy as leading lady. It will be completed in about ten days.

The Commissioner has supervised some of the scenes himself and will appear in certain parts of the picture which deals with the career of "a dashing society crook," according to all reports.

ADDITION TO PARK OPENED TO PUBLIC

Hulbert Uses Ancient Ceremony to Turn Fort Washington Property to Gallatin.

PLAN BASEBALL FIELDS

Sixteen Tennis Courts Pass From Private Operation—Many Improvements Outlined.

In picturesque conformity with the ancient custom which prevailed in the days of the feudal barons, Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday formally turned over to Park Commissioner Gallatin the recently acquired addition to Fort Washington Park, with the breaking and presentation of a twig from a tree and a clod of earth from the ground.

The acquired property extends from the present southerly boundary of Fort Washington Park at 172d Street to 161st Street, and from Riverside Drive to the right-of-way of the New York Central Railroad.

Commissioner Gallatin placed the sixteen tennis courts, which hitherto have been privately operated, under the direction of James V. Mulholland, Supervisor of Recreation. The residents of the neighborhood, who have paid 50 cents an hour on week days and $1 an hour on Sundays, will be able to utilize these tennis courts now on a permit from the Park Department at $1 a year.

President Hulbert asked Commissioner Gallatin to make an immediate survey of the balance of the property taken over, with a view of constructing an additional driveway along the westerly edge of the property to relieve present congestion, and to put baseball diamonds and football fields in the centre. Ultimately this new westerly drive is to be carried over 158th Street, joining the present Riverside Drive at 155th Street and thus avoiding the dangerous curve and congestion at the point where the old Lafayette Boulevard, now known as Riverside Drive extension, begins.

Mr. Hulbert also announced that the Board of Estimate had appropriated $5,000 for the construction of a new stairway at 160th Street and Riverside Drive, and that the construction of an additional stairway at 172d Street, to enable persons to get from the upper to the lower level without walking several long blocks, would be on the calendar of the Board of Estimate tomorrow.

GIRL OF 7 ADMITS RINGING FIRE ALARMS

Tells Syracuse Police She Liked to See Engines—Epidemic of False Calls Is Laid to Her.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 19.—An epidemic of false alarms of fire in Syracuse within the past few weeks is charged by police against a seven-year-old girl who "liked to see the fire engines."

The girl was identified by school teachers today after she had refused, for more than 12 hours, to answer all questions put by the police other than to admit she turned in a "lot of fire alarms."

So many false alarms were turned in daily before the girl was apprehended that officials of the Fire Department appealed to the police and a special detail was ordered to investigate.

When the detectives failed to stop the epidemic after a few days on the chase, Chief of Police Martin Cadin announced to the newspapers that he had given orders to shoot on sight the person or persons responsible for the false alarms.

Even this failed to stop the practice and each night several false alarms kept firemen on the jump. The boxes were in such close proximity each time that it was apparent one person or group was responsible.

The girl was arrested Wednesday night by a patrolman who saw her pull an alarm and run to hiding between two houses. She was held at the Juvenile Home overnight, refusing to tell her name or give any information except to admit she had pulled fire boxes for weeks "just to see the engines."

In her confession she implicated another girl of the same age.

Parents of the girl had not appeared at the police station tonight to inquire about her, officers said. She will be arraigned in the Children's Court on Saturday, charged with incorrigibility.

3 HELD ON GIRLS' CHARGES.

Accused of Enticing Them Here and Imprisoning Them.

Paul Rutchi and Samuel Mattone of Fort Lee and Dominick Metteter of Palisade Park, N. J., were arrested yesterday in Palisade Park and locked up in the Hackensack Jail, charged with attacking two young women of Mesquehonius, Pa. The complainants are Hannah, 19 years old, and Rose Eremiers, 16.

According to their story, Paul Rutchi, a home-town acquaintance, enticed them to New York by promising them good positions. They said he took them to Metteter's house and kept them prisoners for four days. The men threatened to kill them, they said. Yesterday they escaped, pursued by the men. Their screams attracted the attention of a policeman, who arrested the three men.

WANTS AUTO LAWS UPHELD.

New Jersey Official Asks a Drive Against Drunken Motorists.

TRENTON, N. J., June 19.—The assignment of an assistant State Attorney General to handle violations of the motor vehicle act, particularly of the section relating to drunken drivers, is requested in a letter from Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill to Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach.

The request is prompted by the frequency which violators are escaping punishment because of errors by magistrates, and the failure of municipal attorneys to follow up appeals.

ERA OF PROSPERITY IS SEEN BY SISSON

Banker Tells Credit Men Political Conditions Cannot Stop Business Progress.

BASIC SITUATION STRONG

Legislative Interference With Business the Only Danger Signal.

THIRD PARTY ATTACKED

Secretary of Labor Davis Says Workers Organization Should Declare for Reds.

Francis H. Sisson, Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company, believes that business conditions are fundamentally sound and sees "prosperity ahead for an indefinite period," he said yesterday in speaking before the convention of the Retail Credit Men's National Association at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"The one outstanding fact in the business situation today is the condition of the money market," Mr. Sisson said. "It is easier than it has been for years. Stocks and bonds, particularly

YALE AND HARVARD ARE READY FOR RACE

Varsity Crews End Work for Classic on Thames Today—Record Crowd Expected.

BLUE IS 1 TO 4 FAVORITE

Wins Draw Three Times and Selects East Lane for Three Contests on Program.

ELI COMBINATION SCORES

Beats Harvard by Four Feet Over 2-Mile Route—Gentlemen's 8-Oared Event Called Off.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19.—On a sunlit and wind-whipped Thames six Yale and Harvard crews today completed their training for tomorrow's regatta. When the slim shells were locked away for the last time here, Yale was confident and Harvard was grim. Out of a series of races which antedates the Civil War, tomorrow's varsity contest will be unique. In a matter of a few hours after it is over the Yale oarsmen will be on their way to Paris to represent America in the Olympics.

A special train consisting of a coach, sleeping car and baggage car will be waiting for the Yale eight when it finishes the four-mile battle with its ancient foe, and for the Blue there will be no time for celebration or regrets. Happy or sad, Coach Leader's lads will be on the Homeric Saturday when she puts to sea on their way to round out the most eventful season that an American college crew has ever had.

There has been much speculation as to what would happen if weather conditions prevented tomorrow's race, as Yale must cross on the Homeric to be in time for the Olympic competition. If such a contingency should arise the final decision would rest with F. V. Chappell, Chairman of the Regatta Committee, and referee W. F. Mellekham, but the fine weather here tonight makes such a situation improbable. The local forecasters have promised a fair day, and it is the ardent hope of the thousands that have been coming into New London by boat, train and automobile since early morning that they are right. This section of Connecticut Regatta Day is the day of days and it would be a shame to spoil it.

Yale an Overwhelming Favorite.

Indications tonight were that with fair weather the crowd might reach record proportions. There is not a seat to be had on the observation trains, either for the morning or afternoon races. This would not be unusual except for the fact that Yale promises to be the most overwhelming favorite that has entered the varsity race in the last twenty years.

The record-breaking Blue boat looks like a 10 to 1 proposition on past performances, but Harvard's supporters are asking no such price as that. In fact, the Cambridge clan seems to be ready and anxious to take all the 4 to 1 money that appears and the betting that has taken place has been at approximately those odds.

Even at 4 to 1 the willingness of the Harvard Alumni and undergraduates to support their crew would be surprising except for two things. The first and material one was the Harvard eight's astonishing and widely heralded time trial of 19 minutes 53 seconds for the four-mile course last Saturday. The other is the sentiment that lies back of a traditional event of this sort. Harvard has been backing her crews against Yale for more than seventy years and Harvard men do not intend the year of 1924 to be an exception.

The first race between these rivals was rowed Aug. 3, 1852, at Centre Harbor, N. H., Yale sent two crews and Harvard one, but Harvard won. The prize was a pair of black walnut oars and the contemporary account has it that "the crews spent a very pleasant week at the lake and returned to Concord amid much good feeling, separating with many fraternal adieus."

Other races in two, four and six oared shells followed, but it was not until 1876 that the present dual series was begun with the crews using eight-oared shells with coxswains. With such traditions behind it there is little wonder that thousands come to New London year after year, as they have been coming all day and will continue to come through the night and tomorrow morning.

Blue Has Luck of Draw.

Yale is the favorite, and in the drawings for lanes this morning it had the luck of the favored, winning three times in a row and each time electing the East lane for its crews. While the Yale coaches and captains apparently have a preference, rowing authorities here claim that there is nothing to choose between the lanes since the course has been moved out to the middle of the river. The drawing for lanes completed the preliminaries for the races.

This morning Referee Mellekham accompanied the crews of both universities in their practices and gave the strokes and captains final instructions on the rules and procedure that would be in force.

The Yale sweeps did not go out at all in the afternoon, spending the time at Gales Ferry and on board Payne Whitney's yacht Whileaway. Coach Stevens sent Harvard out for a short paddle late in the afternoon, one of his visitors in the coaching launch being Coach Rusty Callow of Washington. If Callow told the Harvard oarsmen the same thing he did his own Huskies on the Hudson recently they know that secret of success tonight.

While a Harvard victory would be a decided upset and one of the greatest rowing triumphs the Crimson has ever scored, it would not make the slightest difference in Yale's going to the Olympics, as some have thought. Nor would it prove that Harvard would be a better crew to represent America. The Olympic distance will be only 2,000 meters, or approximately a mile and a quarter, while tomorrow's race will be at four miles. Even Coach Stevens of Harvard is quite willing to admit that Yale can outsprint his crew, and it is patent, therefore, that a Harvard victory tomorrow would not indicate that the wrong crew had been selected to wear the starred shield of America at Paris.

Yachts in the Harbor.

Besides the Whileaway, other yachts and pleasure craft anchored along the course or in the New London harbor tonight were J. P. Morgan's Corsair, Arthur Curtiss James's Aloha, George Nichol's Carolina, H. S. Vanderbilt's Vagrant, the Government-owned Monomoy and the Ventura, from Boston. Many of the yachts will go from here to the mouth of the river to see the start of the ocean race to Bermuda on Saturday.

Two races are scheduled for decision late this evening, but the annual contest between the gentlemen eights of the two institutions was called off when Yale failed to boat a crew.

In the combination race Yale won by four feet after trailing the Harvard boat for practically the entire two-mile distance. If this race is a fair example of what is going to happen in this regatta, tomorrow's events are sure to be thrillers.

The combination boatings:

Yale—Bow, Davidson; 2, Callender; 3, Wardwell; 4, Goodwin; 5, Hudson; 6, Shew; 7, Sweet; stroke, Potter; coxswain, Barnard.

Harvard—Bow, Bowles; 2, Canning; 3, Richter; 4, Locke; 5, Hudner; 6, Macomber; 7, Leavitt; stroke, Scudder; coxswain, Ely.

The boatings for tomorrow's races:

Varsity Crews.

Yale—Bow, Carpenter; No. 2, Sheffield No. 3, Wilson; No. 4, Rockefeller; No. 5, Miller; No. 6, Kingsbury; No. 7, Spock; stroke, Lindley; coxswain, Stoddard.

Harvard—Bow, Keller; No. 2, Hoover; No. 3, Henry; No. 4, Adie; No. 5, Johnson; No. 6, Jameson; No. 7, Hobson; stroke, Winthrop; coxswain, Burnham.

Junior Varsity Crews.

Yale—Bow, Isham; No. 2, Whitney; No. 3, Peterson; No. 4, Lambert; No. 5, Prudhomme; No. 6, Quarrier; No. 7, Goodwin; stroke, Ives; coxswain, White.

Harvard—Bow, Krumbhaar; No. 2, Weymer; No. 3, Barton; No. 4, Iselin; No. 5, Gates; No. 6, Darlington; No. 7, Hubbard; stroke, Gale; coxswain, Heard.

Freshman Crews.

Yale—Bow, Kilbourne; No. 2, Mosle; No. 3, Robinson; No. 4, Rule; No. 5, Bunce; No. 6, Warren; No. 7, Clarke; stroke, Laughlin; coxswain, Wales.

Harvard—Bow, Pierce; No. 2, Farnham; No. 3, Whitman; No. 4, Gates; No. 5, Platt; No. 6, Browning; No. 7, Barry; stroke, Rice; coxswain, Travis.

Yachts Off for New London.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 19.—From the Indian Harbor Y. C. today the following yachts with their owners left for the Yale-Harvard race at New London tomorrow: Robador III., Commodore Law; Bonnie Dundee, Clifford D. Mallory; Myrtle, Clifford D. Mallory; Chankara, Carl Tucker; Pawnee, H. S. Wilkinson; Sargart, S. H. Townsend; Vasanta, G. M. Pynchon; Loon, A. P. Brush, and Vesta, C. Wills.

EXTRA CARS TO NEW LONDON.

Special Service to Accommodate New York Regatta Crowd Today.

Trains running between this city and New London today will carry extra cars to accommodate persons going to see the annual regatta betwen Yale and Harvard. The trains which will leave the Grand Central Terminal for New London in time for the varsity race are as follows: 8:35 A. M., 10 A. M., 1 P. M., and 1:03 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. The observation train which will follow the races will have sixteen cars with facilities for 1,300 persons this morning and thirty-two cars with accommodations for twice as many spectators this afternoon.

On the return trip the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will run a special train. This will leave New London as soon as possible after the varsity race. It will consist of day coaches and a dining car and stops will be made at New Haven, Bridgeport, South Norwalk and Stamford. In addition, there will be a sleeping car for the return trip. It will be ready for occupancy between 10 P. M. and 2 A. M. This car will be hooked on a train reaching this city at 6:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time.

YAWL, BECALMED, HERE FOR OCEAN CONTEST

Dainty, Also Victim of Head Winds, Takes Twelve Days to Make Voyage From Bermuda.

The yawl Dainty, which will be the smallest of the starters in the Bermuda race, arrived from Bermuda on Wednesday at New London, where the long ocean race is to be started tomorrow afternoon. A. A. Darrell and Edward Darrell, owners of the yawl and members of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, came to New York yesterday from New London and called on Herbert L. Stone, Chairman of the Bermuda Race Committee.

A. A. Darrell said that the yawl took twelve days to make the passage of 660 nautical miles from St. David's Head, outside of Hamilton, because of calms and head winds. The yawl was becalmed for four days in the Gulf Stream and the company on board had ample time to get acquainted with the different varieties of ground swells running on that restless strip of water.

When the wind did come it was mostly from northwest, and the Dainty, which is only thirty-seven feet long over-all, had to beat up all the way from the Gulf Stream to the Race, where she entered Long Island Sound.

The Spring regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be sailed tomorrow on Long Island Sound off Larchmont and a big turn-out of racing yachts is expected, especially in the smaller classes. A number of the racing schooners and fifty-footers are down East and will take part in the race around Cape Cod from New London to Marblehead, starting tomorrow afternoon. This race is for the Vanderbilt Cup.

The classes racing at Larchmont will include the New York Yacht Club forty-footers, Larchmont O boats, thirty-footers, International six-meters, Victory sloops and Stars. Fred M. Hoyt is Chairman of the Regatta Committee, and the starting and finishing lines will be between the club regatta boat and a mark anchored about a mile off Larchmont breakwater.

BARNHILL WINS GOLF PRIZE.

Maxwell Also Captures Trophy in Met. Advertising Play.

Special to The New York Times.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 19. — Roy Barnhill and C. M. Maxwell were the winners of the chief prizes in the one-day tournament of the Metropolitan Advertising Golf Association at the Garden City Country Club today. Barnhill captured the low gross prize in the morning round with a 75, while Maxwell carried off the low gross honors in the afternoon with an 80. The morning low net was won by C. W. Dunn with a score of 86, 17—69, and the afternoon low net went to E. D. Moore with a score of 84, 17—67. Don M. Parker had the second low gross in the morning round with a 77.

The best net scores in the morning next to that of Dunn's were: Barnhill, 76, 4—71; C. N. Smith, 87, 16—71; Parker, 77, 6—71; C. W. Fuller, 97, 26—71. In the afternoon R. W. Fulton turned in the second best low gross with an 81, while L. D. Moore was third with 84. Following Moore for the low net honors in the afternoon were: S. B. Field, 89, 21—68; C. H. Merchant, 86, 16—70; C. H. Speakman, 87, 15—72; C. M. Maxwell, 90, 18—72; L. A. Weaver, 102, 30—72; C. A. McCormick, 85, 12—73; E. R. Weadon, 99, 26—73; L. Harring, 97, 24—73.

Winners in the various flights in the afternoon were:

First, Ray Wilkins; second, C. D. Moore; third, C. B. Speakman; fourth, J. N. McDonald; fifth, E. N. Chalfont; sixth, C. M. Maxwell; seventh, C. H. Hemmingway; eighth, H. Reed; ninth, W. H. Powers; tenth, S. W. Corman; eleventh, C. H. Merchant; twelfth, W. L. Beckerle; thirteenth, S. B. Field; fourteenth, W. S. Bird; fifteenth, A. S. Moore; sixteenth, F. N. Skelton; seventeenth, A. L. Cole; eighteenth, S. Bender; nineteenth, W. L. Biery; twentieth, F. I. Coupe; twenty-first, C. R. Meade; twenty-second, K. M. Mann; twenty-third, L. C. Bennett; twenty-fourth, W. Harding; twenty-fifth, F. D. Sniffin; twenty-sixth, H. Hobson.

U. S. WOMEN LOSE THE WIGHTMAN CUP

British Win Tennis Trophy by Sweeping All Six Matches in Singles.

MISS WILLS BEATEN AGAIN

Bows to Miss McKane in Straight Sets—Scores With Mrs. Wightman in Doubles at Wimbledon.

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LONDON, June 19.—The British women won today's deciding tennis matches at Wimbledon in their meeting with the American women, six to one. They had won three points yesterday and the only one they dropped today was in the doubles, in which Mrs. C. W. Wightman and Miss Helen Wills defeated Miss K. McKane and Miss Evelyn Colyer, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4. Other results were: Miss McKane defeated Miss Wills, 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. B. C. Covell defeated Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2, and Mrs. Beamish defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, 6—1, 8—10, 6—3.

Although Miss Wills in her match with England's finest woman player took only the fifth and sixth games in the first set and the third and seventh in the second set, the play was interesting in that it showed the American champion was fast regaining her form. She was fairly defeated, but she extended Miss McKane to the utmost and secured her last point by splendid serving, which gave her a love game. She showed a much more flexible game than on Wednesday, and astonished those who watched her then by occasional fine displays of net volleying. But despite her powers of hitting she was neither accurate enough nor quick enough to profit by them. Opposed to Miss McKane's wonderful court craft she was a little ponderous and failed again and again at the critical moment.

Mrs. Mallory's match with Mrs. Covell was the most exciting contest of the day. The Englishwoman walked off with the first set easily, but the second revealed a transformation in her opponent. Mrs. Mallory was playing as she had never played at Wimbledon before and she showed all that determination and fire which have made her so formidable at home. Mrs. Covell was putting lots of sting in her service and returned Mrs. Mallory's hard drives with accuracy and clever placing, but as the second set wore on she seemed unable to stand the pace. Half way through she was continually being forced out of position and was retrieving herself by sheer hard running, though she brought the score from 4—1 in Mrs. Mallory's favor to 4—all. The match hung in the balance. Fierce, prolonged rallies came with almost every stroke. Mrs. Covell began to let difficult shots alone and after 5—all had been called she let the second set go to Mrs. Mallory.

Rest Aids Mrs. Covell.

She took advantage of the rule permitting ten minutes' rest before the final set and the pause was her salvation. She regained her vigor while Mrs. Mallory seemed to show signs of the strain and took four out of the first five games. Mrs. Mallory, with a strong effort got the next two, but Mrs. Covell then ran out the set, 6—3.

The doubles, in which Mrs. Wightman and Miss Wills stood up against Miss McKane and Miss Colyer, was a magnificent triumph for Mrs. Wightman. The English team won the first set with comparative ease, 6—2, but Mrs. Wightman had taken their measure. She noted their quick ability and their skill at the net, she realized that her partner's solid baseline drives were wasted when they were intercepted and volleyed back, and she determined to keep her opponents from coming up. Only by lobbing could she get and keep every ball she could she lobbed well over their heads. The English women lobbed back but they were far less accurate and lost many points by going over the line. Then Mrs. Wightman knew that Miss McKane and Miss Colyer are not used to each other's play.

Americans Score Victory.

The latter is one of the famous "children" who, with Miss Joan Austin, took Wimbledon by storm last year. She was somewhat lost today and Mrs. Wightman took advantage of it by driving hard midway between her and Miss McKane. Shot after shot slipped between them and went to the boundary and the Americans' score grew steadily till they got the second set, 6—2, and the third, 6—4.

Mrs. Beamish then met Miss Goss in a match distinguished by its evenness and length. Each played a baseline game, both were accurate and steady but neither showed much brilliancy. It was largely a question of endurance and after Mrs. Beamish had captured the first set, 6—1, it looked as if she was worn out. She lost the second after being within a stroke of winning it in the tenth and dropped the first two games of the third set. Then Miss Goss showed that her bolt was shot and the match ended by Mrs. Beamish running out the victory, 6—3.

Accepts Defeats Gracefully.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 19 (Associated Press.)—The Wightman Cup—which is to the women's tennis world what the Davis Cup is to the men's—was taken out of American possession this afternoon by the British champion, Miss Kathleen McKane, defeated the American champion, Miss Helen Wills, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2. The British team having won all three of yesterday's matches, Miss McKane's triumph over the California girl this afternoon settled the issue as to where the cup will remain until next Summer.

Miss Wills has accepted her two defeats in the manner of a real sportswoman. Nothing troubled her. She said she was entirely well; in fact, "felt fine." The court, she added, was splendid and satisfactory in every way. The breeze was light enough not to bother the flight of the ball, and cool enough to make the sunshine entirely comfortable.

"The only thing the matter with us," remarked the California girl with a smile," was the good playing of the British ladies."

No mention was made by her of the climate, which had been very bad until the last few days. Miss Wills had no complaint to make whatever.

The British took their victory as they usually do, calmly, remembering perhaps that the American women whom they defeated 6 to 1 this week had defeated them 7 to 0 last year on the other side of the Atlantic, in conditions as strange to them as English conditions are to Americans.

The point score:

FIRST SET.

									Pts.	G.
Miss McKane	4	7	4	4	2	2	7	4	34	6
Miss Wills	1	5	2	2	4	4	5	2	25	2

SECOND SET.

									Pts.	G.
Miss McKane	4	5	2	6	6	4	0	4	31	6
Miss Wills	2	3	4	4	4	0	4	2	23	2

MISS THAYER ADVANCES.

Will Play Miss Townsend in Penna. Tennis Semi-Finals.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—As a result of their victories in the fourth round, Miss Anne Townsend will meet Miss Molly Thayer and Mrs. M. B. Huff will play Mrs. C. C. Madeira tomorrow in the semi-finals of the lawn tennis tournament for the woman's championship of Pennsylvania and adjacent States at the Merion Cricket Club. All represent Philadelphia clubs.

Miss Thayer today defeated Miss Peggy Ferguson 6—3, 6—1, and Mrs. Huff eliminated Mrs. H. B. Coxe Jr., 6—2, 6—3. Miss Townsend and Mrs. Madeira won their fourth round matches yesterday.

LANG AND BOWMAN ADVANCE IN TENNIS

Reach Semi-Final Round of Met. Clay Court Title Tourney With Binzen.

FEIBLEMAN IS DEFEATED

Conqueror of Throckmorton Eliminated by Columbia Star—Fred Anderson Also Among Losers.

Jerry Lang of Columbia University, Herbert L. Bowman and Elliott H. Binzen reached the semi-finals of the metropolitan clay court championship yesterday on the courts of the New York Tennis Club, completing the brackets in that round. This afternoon Binzen will meet Walter Merrill Hall in the upper half and Lang and Bowman will be opposed to each other in the lower section. Lang, continuing to play the same fine tennis that has made him one of the outstanding figures of the local season, defeated Edward W. Feibleman, formerly of Harvard, in two sets at 6—2, 6—4 in the fifth round. The victory of the Columbia student was all the more impressive because of the fact that on Wednesday Feibleman eliminated Harold Throckmorton, the second ranking favorite in the tournament.

Binzen added another good performance to his list for the season by defeating Fred C. Anderson of Brooklyn, who ranks two places above him in the metropolitan list. For the first set it looked as though play would run true to form, with Anderson going at his best and giving a fine account of himself both from the back court and at the net. But the Brooklyn player lapsed badly after taking the first set, and the score reached 8—all in the second set. Binzen then won eight games in succession. The score was 2—6, 6—3, 6—1. Bowman played sound tennis against Alfred Hammett and won at 6—1, 6—3.

One team reached the semi-final round of the doubles. Harold Throckmorton and Hugh G. M. Kelleher gained this bracket by playing two matches. They encountered surprisingly stiff opposition from C. R. Watkins and A. Massie, a comparatively unheard-of team, in the second round and dropped a set before gaining their next bracket. The score of this match was 6—2, 3—6, 6—1. In the third round they defeated Ingo Hartmann and Charles Anderson at 6—4, 6—3. The rest of the field was brought into the round before the semi-finals.

Dr. Rosenbaum Advances.

Dr. William Rosenbaum and Walter Toussaint, who put out J. Henry Steinkampf and L. Gwynne French, winners of the New Jersey doubles title last year, in the first round, advanced to the third round at the expense of T. R. Jarvis and Jerome Minster in a three-set match at 1—6, 6—2, 6—0. Fred Anderson and Jack Wright also lost the opening set of their match before they reached the third round, defeating Anton F. Von Bernuth and Harry Brunie at 6—8, 6—3, 6—2. Herbert Bowman and Charles M. Wood Jr., who accounted for Alfred Hammett and Paul Martin on Wednesday, put out John C. Neely and Selden G. Noyes yesterday at 6—1, 6—4. The other surviving team, Edward Feibleman and George Whitlock, advanced through a default.

Lang had too much speed for Feibleman in the singles. The Harvard player had little difficulty in handling Throckmorton's stinging shots on Wednesday, but Lang he never was able to do anything with the ball. The Columbia student not only put a world of pace on his strokes, but he got them off so fast and angled them so sharply most of the time that his opponent could do hardly more than get to the ball and get his racquet on it. Lang's shots straight down the side lines were remarkable for the steadiness with which he made them. Again and again he laid the ball along the line, keeping inside by a margin of inches, although he was putting all he had into his strokes. His backhand shots were every bit as effective as were his forehand, and many of the unexpected returns he made were from the left rear corner of his court.

So good was his game off the ground that Lang was content for the greater part of the time to play a back court game. As a rule he is among the most active net rushers, but it was unnecessary for him to waste energy in going forward as Throckmorton was seldom when he followed in behind his forcing shots and made short work of the returns.

Feibleman Comes Forward.

Feibleman played up at the net more than he probably has at any other time this season, finding that he could make his headway from the baseline he made his way within the service court at every opportunity. But he had little success there. Lang drove the ball back at him so hard that he was unable to handle it cleanly and repeatedly hit into the net. In the second set the Harvard player was steadier and managed to get four games, but not because of any let down on the part of his opponent. Lang played as good tennis in the second set as he did in the first. Service was the deciding factor for eight straight games, with Lang winning on his service rather easily and Feibleman working hard to make his effective. Lang broke through in the ninth game and brought the set and match to an end in the tenth.

The summaries:

SINGLES.

Fifth Round — Elliott H. Binzen defeated Fred C. Anderson, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1; Jerry Lang defeated Edward W. Feibleman, 6—2, 6—4; Herbert L. Bowman defeated Alfred D. Hammett, 6—1, 6—3.

DOUBLES.

First Round — Herbert L. Bowman and Charles M. Wood Jr. defeated Alfred D. Hammett and Paul Martin, 6—2, 8—6; Dr. William Rosenbaum and Walter J. Toussaint defeated J. Henry Steinkampf and L. Gwynne French, 6—2, 6—1.

Second Round—Edward W. Feibleman and George C. Whitlock won from L. B. Cooper and C. H. Jewett by default; Fred C. Anderson and Jack Wright defeated Anton F. Von Bernuth and Harry Brunie, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3; Dr. Rosenbaum and Toussaint defeated T. R. Jarvis and Jerome Minster, 1—6, 6—2, 6—0; Harold Throckmorton and Hugh G. M. Kelleher defeated C. R. Watkins and A. Massie, 7—5, 6—1; Ingo F. Hartmann and Charles Anderson defeated I. Blitchik and Casper Nannes, 6—0, 6—4; Bowman and Wood defeated John C. Neely and Selden G. Noyes, 6—1, 6—4.

Third Round — Throckmorton and Kelleher defeated Hartman and Anderson, 6—4, 6—3.

GEHRIG HITS 17TH HOMER.

Celebrates Birthday by Getting 7th Drive in 7 Consecutive Games.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 19.—First baseman Lou Gehrig of the Hartford team of the Eastern League celebrated his twenty-first birthday today by making his seventh home run in seven consecutive games. His homer today was effective in Hartford defeating Worcester by a 9—6 score.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At San Francisco.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	6	13	1
San Francisco	1	7	0

Batteries—Kuns and Baker; Shea, Henion and Yelle.

At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	5	13	2
Seattle	5	11	1

Batteries—Prough and Schang; Jones, Sutherland and Baldwin.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	5	13	2
Los Angeles	6	18	2

Batteries — Shellenback and Hannah; Hughes, Payne, Root, Dumovich and Jenkins.

At Salt Lake.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	15	19	1
Salt Lake	12	13	4

Batteries—Schroeder and Daly; Coumbe, Ponder and Peters.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Fran.	43	24	.642	Portland	30	35	.462
Seattle	38	26	.594	Sacramento	29	36	.446
Vernon	35	31	.530	Los Angeles	28	38	.424
Salt Lake	31	34	.477	Oakland	28	38	.424

Jack Goetchius to Accompany Yale Crew Abroad Tomorrow

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, June 19.—It was learned here today that Jack Goetchius of the Yale Rowing Committee will accompany coach leader, Corliss Coe, the twelve Oarsmen and the Yale manager and trainer abroad Saturday, when the crew leaves to take part in the Olympics. Payne Whitney will be prevented from going by the marriage of his daughter Barbara to Barklie McKee Henry, captain of the Harvard eight. Mr. Goetchius also announced today that he had booked return passage for the Yale party on the Resolute, sailing from Cherbourg on July 23.

TILDEN WILL PLAY CHAPIN FOR TITLE

Defeats Emerson in Great Lakes Tennis Semi-Finals—Lott Loses to Springfield Player

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19.—William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia and A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., were victors today in the semi-finals for the Great Lakes tennis championship. Tilden did not exert himself to win over Gerald Emerson of Summit, N. J., by scores of 6—2, 6—0, 7—5. George Lott of Chicago, the national junior champion, presented stiff opposition to Chapin in the other match. He led 8—10, 8—6 and 6—4 in the first three sets, but then crumpled under the strain and lost the last two sets 1—6, 2—6. Tilden now will meet Chapin for the title.

Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls and Sam Hardy of New York advanced to the semi-final round in the championship doubles by an easy victory over Beals C. Wright of New York and Jack Castle of Buffalo. Lott and Clifford B. Marsh Jr. of Buffalo also entered the semi-final round. Tilden and Sandy Wiener, his protége, will play in the doubles competition tomorrow. They are in the upper half of the draw.

Byron Bauer of Erie, Pa., sensation in the junior competition, won from John Marynowski of Buffalo by a score of 6—2, 6—1 in the semi-final round today. He will meet either Donald Strachan of Philadelphia or Thomas B. McGlinn of Boston in the final. Strachan and McGlinn each won two matches today to enter the semi-finals.

ORSER AND APPEL WIN JUNIOR DOUBLES TITLE

Capture Metropolitan Championship by Beating Remington and Watson, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 19.—Horace Orser of George Washington High School and Kenneth Appel of this city won the metropolitan junior doubles championship today when they defeated Harry Remington of Brown University and Louis Watson of Columbia in the final round on the courts of the East Orange Tennis Club. Appel and Orser won in three sets at 6—0, 6—4, 6—3. In the semi-finals the winning combination defeated L. Heuser and George Mangin at 6—3, 6—3, while Remington and Watson eliminated George Rutan and Ellison Hoyer at 6—3, 6—1.

Orser and Appel also reached the final round of the metropolitan interscholastic championship and will meet tomorrow in the title round. The winner of the match will qualify to play in the national interscholastic championship at the Merion Cricket Club next week. In the semi-finals today Orser defeated Harry Wolf of Peters Hall School at 12—10, 7—5, and Appel won from Dudley S. Bunn of East Orange High School at 6—1, 6—1. Orser and Appel will also meet in the final round of the metropolitan junior singles championship on Saturday.

In the match between Orser and Wolf Wolf gave the New York youth the severest sort of opposition. In the first set he pulled up from 2—5 to 5 all and came close to taking the chapter when he broke through Orser's service in the nineteenth game. But Orser came back strong in the twentieth and took it at love, after which he won the next two games for the set. In the second set Wolf started off strong and gained a lead of 3—1, which he carried to 5—3. Orser made a fine pull-up at this point and took four games in a row for the set and match.

The summaries:

Metropolitan Junior Doubles, First Round—George Rutan and Ellison Hoyer defeated Joe Farrand and James Waldron, 6—4, 5—6, 6—2.

Semi-Finals—Harry Remington and Louis Watson defeated Rutan and Hoyer, 6—3, 6—1; Horace Orser and Kenneth Appel defeated L. Heuser and George Mangin, 6—3, 6—0.

Final Round—Orser and Appel defeated Remington and Watson, 6—0, 6—4, 6—3.

Interscholastic Singles, Third Round—Wesley Stanger, Cranford High School, defeated Jean Mordenecourt, Cranford, 6—4, 6—3; Dudley S. Bunn, East Orange High School, defeated George Mangin, St. Benedict's Prep School, 6—4, 6—4; W. Young, Montclair High School, defeated J. Sinclair, Montclair, 6—4, 6—4.

Fourth Round—Kenneth Appel, East Orange, defeated Vernon Clark, East Orange, 6—2, 6—3; Bunn defeated Stanger, 6—3, 6—2; 10—8; Horace Orser, George Washington High School, defeated Robert Raymond, Manual Training High School, 6—1, 6—3; Harry Wolf, St. Peter's Prep., defeated Young, 6—2, 6—1.

Semi-Finals — Appel defeated Bunn, 6—1, 6—1; Orser defeated Wolf, 12—10, 7—5.

MARSHALL REACHES SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Columbia Star and Miles of N. Y. U. Advance in State College Title Play.

Richard Marshall of Columbia University and William T. Miles of New York University completed the brackets in the semi-final round of the New York State Intercollegiate lawn tennis championship yesterday at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. In the third round Marshall defeated Edgar Snow of New York University at 6—0, 6—3, and Miles eliminated A. R. Devine of Colgate at 6—2, 6—3. In the semi-final round, which will be played today, Marshall will meet another Columbian, Paul Kong, who advanced on Wednesday, while Miles will be opposed to P. Y. Rockafellow of Colgate, who also gained his semi-final bracket Wednesday.

The final round was reached in the doubles championship with Marshall and Kong and Rockafellow and R. J. Young of Colgate occupying the two brackets. They will meet today in the title round. The Columbians advanced at the expense of Devine and W. H. Story of Colgate, while Rockafellow and Young eliminated George Case and L. Welsberger of Columbia. Marshall's playing was the feature of yesterday's matches. The Columbia representative swept through his singles contest with a fine exhibition of all-around play.

The summaries:

Singles—Third Round—Richard Marshall, Columbia, defeated Edgar Snow, N. Y. U., 6—0, 6—3; William T. Miles, N. Y. U., defeated A. R. Devine, Colgate, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Second Round—R. J. Young and Rockafellow, Colgate, defeated William T. Miles and A. Guzy, N. Y. U., 7—5, 7—5. Semi-finals—Young and Rockafellow defeated George Case and L. Welsberger, Columbia, 6—1, 6—2; Richard Marshall and Paul Kong, Columbia, defeated A. R. Devine and W. H. Story.

SWISS PISTOL TEAM TAKES FIRST PLACE

Leads 15 Other Nations in International Event With 2,572 Points—U. S. Is Fourth.

DR. SCHYDER WINS TITLE

Switzerland Entry Captures Individual Championship of the World With 531 Points.

RHEIMS, France, June 19.—In the international pistol competition, shooting fifty meters, the Swiss team won first place with a score of 2,572 points. The United States team was fourth with 2,503 points and Argentina seventh with 2,420.

Sixteen nations were represented in the pistol event. The standing of the other teams were: France, 2,561; Denmark, 2,540; Spain, 2,424; Belgium, 2,421; Italy, 2,418; Portugal, 2,412; Finland, 2,307; Czechoslovakia, 2,302; Holland, 2,109, and Poland, 1,376.

Greece, Rumania and Monaco withdrew during the course of the contest. The possible maximum for teams was 3,000.

The individual championship of the world with pistol was won by Dr. Schyder, Switzerland, with 531 points. Van Asbrock, Belgium, and Laermanf, Denmark, were tied for second, with 527 points.

In the original score the Argentine Aranz counted 533, but there was an extra bullet in his target, to which the committee took exception, and his score was diminished by ten.

DUNDEE TO DEFEND HIS TITLE TONIGHT

Will Risk Junior Lightweight Crown Against Kid Sullivan in Sports Alliance Show.

Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion and holder of the junior lightweight title, will lead the group of boxers in raising a fund to care for the indigent professional athletes when he defends his junior lightweight crown against Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn in the main bout on tonight's card at the Henderson Bowl, under the auspices of the National Sports Alliance. This will be the first of a series of star programs which are being arranged by the officials of the National Sports Alliance as a means of raising a fund to care for aged professional athletes when they have no other means of support. When the plan was announced by President Jimmy Johnston, Dundee was one of the first to come forward and offer his services, although it is fairly well understood that Dundee, himself, has put aside his earnings and never will have to depend on charity for his support.

The main bout, in which Dundee will carry one of his titles into the ring with him, is scheduled to go ten rounds. Dundee sent word to his manager, Charlie Johnston, yesterday that he will weigh 128½ pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which time all the contestants will weigh in. Yesterday Dundee appeared in best of condition and showed the same confidence in his own ability that has carried him to the two crowns which he now wears. Sullivan has hopes, and he will enter the ring with his mind centered on the fact that he is getting a chance at a title, which to most boxers is the height of ambition. On the eve of the championship struggle Sullivan was determined, Dundee was confident, and it is probable that they will be in the same frames of mind when they crawl over the ropes and into the ring.

Dundee is not the only first-class boxer to risk his prestige tonight, although he is the only one on the card who will risk a championship crown. The committee in charge of the events has arranged three more ten-round bouts that should furnish some lively action. Sid Terris, one of the contenders for Dundee's featherweight title, will meet Al Shubert, the sturdy boxer from New Bedford, Mass., in one of the tens; Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, who has been credited with winning his last fifty contests, will clash with Sammy Nable in another, and Paul Berlenback, who needs no introduction to New York followers of boxing activities, will meet K. O. Jaffe in the other. Those in charge of the program at the Bowl say that the fans in this section will see a new Berlenback in action tonight.

NOSTRAND A. C. IS UPHELD.

Court Refuses Injunction to Close Henderson's Bowl.

The denial of an application by property owners near the Henderson Bowl, home of the Nostrand A. C., at Nostrand Avenue and Sterling Street, Brooklyn, for an injunction to restrain the Nostrand A. C., Inc., from holding contests there, made by Justice Benedict recently, was affirmed yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

The Appellate Division's memorandum upheld the order "denying plaintiff's application for a preliminary injunction" and also affirmed another application to modify that order conditional "upon the defendant's consenting to an immediate trial." The order was without prejudice to further application to be made to the Special Term to order the case for trial and fix a date either in the present term of the court or in subsequent terms.

The property owners claimed that about 20,000 persons attended boxing bouts at the bowl once or twice a week and that the noise they created prevented the property owners' sleep and was in other respects objectionable.

MISS REINHART IS VICTOR.

Texas Golfer Captures Western Title With Card of 256.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Mrs. Elaine Rosenthal Reinhart of Dallas, Texas, today won the Women's Western Golf Association medal play championship with a score of 256 for the three days' play. She turned in a par 84 today, the best of the tournament.

Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago finished second with 264, scoring 86 today, while Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., was third, with 272, scoring 93 today. Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, the defending champion, was fourth, with 274.

KEEPS IRISH GOLF TITLE.

Dr. McCormack Beats Soulby by 4 Up and 3 to Play.

DUBLIN, June 19.—Dr. J. D. McCormack, Irish amateur golf champion, who was picked to accompany the British Walker Cup team to America, but who is unable to make the journ

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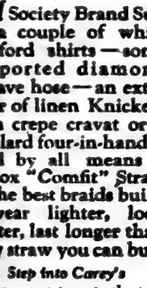
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GIANTS WIN, 4 TO 1, FROM THE BRAVES

Bunch Hits in Sixth and Seventh Innings and Drive Stryker From Mound.

BARNES ALLOWS 5 HITS

Holds Boston Scoreless Until 7th—Triples by Jackson and Meusel Big Aids in Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 19.—Virgil Barnes found the Braves easy enough today and the Giants, by bunching hits on Sterling Stryker in the sixth and seventh innings, pulled out a victory over Bancroft's band by the fairly comfortable margin of 4 runs to 1. Barnes allowed only five hits, two of which, coming in the seventh inning, enabled the Braves to escape a shutout that seemed about to descend upon them. In only one other inning was Barnes in danger of being scored upon. This was the fourth, when Bancroft got as far as third base with two out, there to remain until the inning ended. The only other Brave to pass second base during the fray was Cotton Tierney, who scored in the seventh.

Stryker started well against the Giants and for five innings they could do little with him, though they had chances to score in the fourth and fifth. He weakened a bit in the sixth, however, and weakened to such an extent in the seventh that he was withdrawn from action, Johnny Cooney being sent to the mound. Cooney did not linger long, for, having stemmed a Giant rush, he was taken out for a pinch hitter and the rest of the hurling for the Braves was done by Red Lucas.

The Giants had two men on the bases when they were retired in the fourth inning and three when they were knocked off in the fifth.

Jackson's Triple Starts Trouble.

Wilson opened the fourth inning with a single to right and, following the demise of Meusel on strikes, Kelley also singled to right, Wilson pulling up at second. Jackson then filed to Powell and Groh filed to Mann. Stengel made a splendid running catch of a fly by Snyder in right center to put the fifth inning in motion and Barnes was cut down on strikes, but the Giants quickly filled the bases on a two-base drive by Young that was misjudged by Mann, a base on balls to Frisch and an infield tap by Wilson. That was all, for Stengel, having started the inning, closed it out by bagging a fly from Kelly's bat.

Stryker fanned Meusel at the outset of the sixth inning but fell upon evil ways. Jackson tripled to right and crossed the plate when Groh banged a single to left. Snyder doubled to left and Groh raced all the way home. Stryker, still wobbling, issued a pass to Barnes but was pulled out of trouble by a double play, begun when Young hit to Bancroft. The Boston pitcher could not avoid the fate that was in store for him, however. He had got rid of Frisch in the seventh inning when he walked Wilson. Kelly slashed the ball to Field, where it skipped past Stengel for a double, Wilson going to third.

Meusel Comes Out of Slump.

Then came Meusel, who emerged from his slump, with a three-base poke down the right field foul line that scored Wilson and Kelly and put the finishing touches on the downfall of Stryker. Cooney stopped the run making without delay, Meusel being headed off at the plate when Jackson hit to Bancroft and Groh expired on a fly to Stengel.

Meanwhile, the Braves had been unable to make headway against Barnes, Bancroft had singled to left in the fourth inning and after Mann had fanned, had reached second base on a pass to Powell. McInnis had forced Powell and then pilfered second but Tierney had ended the incipient rally with a pop fly to Jackson.

Then, in the Braves' half of the seventh came the ruination of Barnes's embryonic shut-out. Tierney, first man at bat, hit the ball over Meusel's head for two bases. Stengel was thrown out by Jackson but Padgett duplicated Tierney's blow and Tierney scored. There the attack on Barnes was halted, for O'Neill filed to Meusel, and Smith, who was called upon to bat for Cooney raised a pop fly which Frisch caught in short right field.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Young,rf	5	0	1	0	0	Bancroft,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	2	2	Mann,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson,cf	3	1	2	1	0	Powell,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Kelly,1b	4	1	1	13	0	McInnis,1b	4	0	0	6	1
Meusel,lf	5	0	3	4	0	Tierney,2b	4	1	1	4	3
Jackson,ss	5	1	1	2	6	Stengel,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Groh,3b	5	1	1	2	1	Padgett,3b	4	0	1	2	0
Snyder,c	4	0	2	3	0	O'Neill,c	3	0	1	6	0
Barnes,p	2	0	0	0	3	Stryker,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Cooney,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aSmith	1	0	0	0	0
						Lucas,p	0	0	0	1	1
Total	38	4	12	27	14	Total	32	1	5	27	9

Errors—New York, 0; Boston, 1 (Powell).
aBatted for Cooney in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Young, Snyder, Powell, Kelly, Tierney, Padgett. Three-base hits—Jackson, Meusel. Stolen base—McInnis. Double plays—Bancroft, Tierney and McInnis. Left on bases—New York 12, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 2, Stryker 5. Struck out—By Barnes 2, Stryker 4, Lucas 1. Hits—Off Stryker 9 in 6 1-3 innings, Cooney 0 in 2-3, Lucas 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Stryker. Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—2:04.

YANKS LOSE TO PIRATES IN EXHIBITION GAME

Drop Contest 2 to 1 When Wright Hits Homer With One on Base—Meusel in Line-Up.

Special to The New York Times.

TORONTO, June 19.—The Yankees finished at the short end of a 2 to 1 score here today in an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Milton Gaston held the National leaguers safe until the eighth, when Right Fielder "Kiki" Cuyler scratched an infield single and Shortstop Wright hit into the right field bleachers for a home run. The Yankees made their lone run in the second, when Scott drew a pass from Southpaw Wilbur Cooper and Hofmann followed with a double to deep centre. Both Cooper and Gaston went the whole route, Cooper allowing six hits, Gaston eight.

Babe Ruth hit a fair ball over the fence, but failed to get a home run on it. This was due to the high wind which blew the lofty fly ball back inside right field territory. It went for a double. It was Babe's lone hit. He fanned twice.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the game. Ruth has developed a number of pair-ful bolls, but played today despite them. They have not yet become serious. Bob Meusel was permitted to take part in the game, though under suspension from regular American League games. Manager Huggins hopes Meusel's suspension will be lifted tomorrow, though nothing yet has been heard from President Ban Johnson.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Scranton 12, Utica 5.
Williamsport 2, York 1.
Elmira 4, Harrisburg 3.
Wilkes-Barre 4, Triple Cities 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Scranton	23	11	.676	York	16	18	.455
W'msport	20	13	.667	Trip. Cities	14	21	.400
Elmira	23	16	.590	Utica	12	22	.353
Harrisburg	16	15	.516	Wilkes-B.	12	25	.324

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 16, Detroit 5.
(First game.)
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.
(Second game.)
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1, (Ten innings.)
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	29	22	.569
Detroit	33	26	.559
Boston	27	24	.529
St. Louis	27	26	.509
Washington	26	26	.500
Chicago	25	27	.481
Cleveland	25	28	.472
Philadelphia	19	32	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	36	20	.643
Chicago	34	21	.618
Brooklyn	30	23	.566
Cincinnati	27	28	.491
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Boston	23	28	.451
St. Louis	21	34	.382
Philadelphia	18	31	.367

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Other clubs not scheduled.

CUBS WIN IN TENTH FROM PHILLIES, 3-1

Ford's Error, O'Farrell's Single and Statz's Double Bring Game to Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Elmer Jacobs defeated Jimmy Ring in a ten-inning pitching duel today and Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1.

Jacobs held the Phils hitless for six innings, but weakened a trifle in the seventh, and permitted the Phillies to bunch three hits that tied the count at 1 to 1.

An error by Ford, a single by O'Farrell and a double by Statz scored the two runs in the tenth inning for the Cubs.

The score:

CHICAGO (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	PHILADELPHIA (N)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Statz,cf	5	0	2	2	0	Sand,ss	3	0	0	1	0
Hollocher,ss	5	0	1	1	4	Harper,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Gra'tham,2b	3	0	0	3	8	Williams,cf	3	0	1	5	0
Cotter,1b	3	0	0	19	0	Mokan,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Frberg,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Wr'stone,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Grigsby,lf	3	1	0	2	0	Ford,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Heathcote,rf	3	0	1	0	0	aMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell,c	3	2	2	7	0	Holm	3	0	0	1	0
Jacobs,p	2	0	0	0	3	bHenline	1	0	0	0	0
						Wilson,c	2	0	0	4	3
						cSchultz	1	0	1	0	0
						Ring,p	1	0	0	1	0
						dWorkes	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	7	30	10	Total	31	1	5	30	11

Errors—Philadelphia 0, Chicago 1 (Ford).
a Batted for Ford in tenth.
b Batted for Holm in tenth.
c Batted for Wilson in tenth.
d Batted for Ring in tenth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Heathcote, Schultz, Statz (2). Sacrifices—Jacobs (2), Heathcote, Grigsby, Ring. Double plays—Grantham, Hollocher and Cotter; Hollocher, Grantham and Cotter. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs 2, Ring 3. Struck out—By Jacobs 2, Ring 4. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:56.

VERMONT BEATS WILLIAMS.

Vanquishes Purple Nine in Commencement Day Game, 17 to 1.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 19.—The Williams baseball team was soundly drubbed by the University of Vermont in its Commencement game here today, the score being 17 to 1. The visitors knocked Halley, a Purple moundsman, out of the box in the opening frame of the game.

The score:

VERMONT.	Ab	R	H	Po	A	WILLIAMS.	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Cole,ss	6	3	2	2	2	Buck,cf	5	0	4	3	0
Carmey,1b	4	3	4	5	0	O'Brien,3b	5	0	1	1	2
Yarnell,1b	1	0	0	3	1	Watkins,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Chemiler,3b	5	2	0	0	0	Fisher,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Bradley,cf	4	2	1	3	0	D.Walker,2b	3	0	0	4	3
Keating,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Martin,as	5	0	0	0	0
Morse,lf	1	0	0	1	1	McKarie,as	1	0	0	0	3
Burns,p	6	3	4	0	4	Fincke,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Patrick,2b	5	1	2	1	2	Coe,c	3	1	2	2	0
Garney,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Ferris,c	1	0	0	2	0
Thom'son,c	4	1	0	12	0	Haley,p	0	0	0	1	1
						R. Walker,p	3	0	0	0	4
						aClement	1	0	0	0	0
Total	44	17	15	27	10	Total	37	1	9	27	13

Errors—Vermont 4 (Burns 2, Cole, Patrick), Williams 4 (Watkins 2, McKarie, Haley).
a Batted for R. Walker in ninth.

Vermont	4	3	2	2	4	2	0	0	0	—17	
Williams	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

Two-base hit—Morse. Three-base hits—Carmey 2, Burns, Garney, Cole. Home runs—Burns, Bradley. Stolen base—Garney. Sacrifices—Morse, Thompson. Bases on balls—Off Burns 2, Haley 0, R. Walker 5. Struck out—By Burns 10, Haley 0, R. Walker 2. Double plays—Patrick, Cole and Garney. Umpires—Ennis and Jones. Time of game—1:50.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	3	7	2
Springfield	2	8	2

(Eleven innings.)
Batteries—Van Alstyne and Autry; Olsen and Neiderkorn.

At Waterbury.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	4	7	b
New Haven	1	7	1

Batteries—Ulrich and Schauffel; Greenfield, Tillman and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	4	11	1
Waterbury	1	7	1

Batteries—McKenty and Wilson; Crowder and Schauffel.

At Hartford.

	R.	H.	E.
Hartford	9	15	2
Worcester	8	11	1

Batteries—Swaney, Owen and Hager; Goldsmith and Cousineau.

At Albany.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	7	16	0
Albany	7	13	2

Batteries—Naife, Caffrey, Pillette and Smith; Thomahlen and Ritchie.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	35	17	.673	Albany	26	29	.473
Hartford	31	24	.564	New Haven	24	29	.453
Worcester	30	27	.526	Bridgeport	24	30	.444
Springfield	26	25	.510	Pittsfield	21	36	.368

Baseball Today, Ebbets Field. B'klyn vs. Phila., 3:30 P. M.—Advt.

VANCE BEATS REDS FOR TENTH VICTORY

Drives in Two Runs in Deciding Rally Off Mays That Win for Robins, 3 to 1.

BROOKLYN TAKES SERIES

Captures 3 Out of 4 Games From Cincinnati and 9 Out of 13 From Western Clubs.

After having lost two of their three starts at Ebbets Field, the Cincinnati Reds ran up against Dazzy Vance yesterday and were further discouraged. There was nothing the Reds could do about it, and the Robins closed out a neat home stand against the Western teams with a neat 3-1 victory. The Robins won 9 out of 13 encounters from the Western invaders.

The Vance fast ball and fast curve were working at their best yesterday, which means that the Reds ruffled the humid Flatbush atmosphere vigorously without hitting much of anything. Seven of them went down on strikes and most of the others lashed themselves into a furious froth hitting gentle pop flies and soft grounders. Only eight hits, three of which came in the ninth, were harvested from Dazzy the Dazzler.

By winning the game Vance achieved the distinction of being the first National League pitcher to gain ten victories this year. His record is ten won and only two lost, both of these to the Giants. At the rate he went along yesterday he will win twice ten and a few more, for he pitched easily, held something back for the Reds' last inning rush and turned in a splendidly paced piece of work. On a hot afternoon he appeared to be neglecting his strike-out record, and it wasn't Dazzy's fault that seven of the visitors insisted on coming to the plate and missing a third strike.

Vance Knocks In Two Runs.

The Vance supporting cast hammered Carl Mays for all their three runs in the second and then sat back to watch Dazzy make the Redlegs look foolish.

Vance knocked in two of the runs himself, which is more than can be expected of a pitcher. Jean Jacques Fournier started the inning by cracking a single off Pinelli's glove, and after Stock had fanned, Brown whipped a single to centre on which Fournier jogged to second. Griffith's single to right scored Fournier and moved Brown to second, and a walk to old Hank De Berry then filled the bases. At this interesting juncture Vance bounded into the arena with a single to centre, and both Brown and Griffith tore successfully for the plate.

Mr. Mays receded in the next inning, when a pinch hitter batted for him, and the pitching toil was then turned over to Jakie May, the diminutive left-hander whom the Yanks almost bought. Jakie baffled the Dodgers for four frames, two double plays helping him out of awkward situations in the fourth and sixth. Another pinch hitter forced May to the showers in the seventh, and the third Cincinnati pitcher of a warm afternoon was Señor Adolfo Luque, who lately had been tossing on a bed of pain in Philadelphia, where the Cuban was left when he developed a high fever watching the Phillies. Adolfo was in trouble in the eighth but staggered through.

Reds Rally in Ninth.

The Reds had got only three runners to second and one to third up to the ninth, but in the final inning they made the acquaintance of the plate. Fowler opened the fun with a base hit to centre, but Caveney, batting for Luque, raised a simple foul to De Berry, and Bohne gave Wheat a fly in left. With a shut-out in sight, Ivan Olson, the aged shortstop, who was filling the shoes of the injured Johnston, kicked Walker's grounder all over the landscape, hitting it twice with each foot and finally booting a perfect field goal into Andy High's glove. The gymnastics were recorded as a single for Walker, sending Fowler to second, and when Roush smote a single past Fournier, Vance's shut-out went up in smoke. Dazzy retired Duncan on a lift to Wheat for the third out.

Ivy Wingo, one of the two able-bodied catchers on the Red team, was hit by a pitched ball in the second and left the game to have a doctor look at the hurt, which isn't considered serious. The Boston Red Sox, emulating the fabled motorman with a day off, attended the game in a body.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CINCINNATI (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
High,2b	4	0	0	2	1	Bohne,2b	5	0	0	4	4
Olson,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Walker,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Wheat,lf	4	0	1	6	0	Rousch,cf	5	0	2	2	1
Fournier,1b	4	1	3	1	0	Duncan,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Stock,3b	3	0	1	1	0	Bressler,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Brown,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Wingo,c	4	0	0	9	1
Griffith,rf	3	1	1	4	0	Sandberg,c	2	0	1	4	1
Deberry,c	3	0	1	10	0	Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Vance,p	3	0	1	0	0	Fowler,ss	4	1	1	2	5
						Luque,p	4	0	0	0	2
						aCaveney	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	11	27	2	Total	35	1	8	24	16

Errors—Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 1 (Fowler).
a Batted for May in seventh.
b Batted for Luque in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	

Two-base hit—Olson. Sacrifice—Stock. Double plays—Pinelli, Bohne and Bressler; Bohne, Fowler and Bressler. Left on bases—Cincinnati 12, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—Off Mays 1, May 1, Luque 1, Vance 4. Struck out—By Mays 2, May 8, Vance 7. Hits—Off Mays 4 in 2 innings, Luque 2 in 2, May 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Vance (Wingo). Losing pitcher—Mays. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:50.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	3	6	1
Milwaukee	2	7	1

Batteries—Petty and Krueger; Walker, Lingrel and Young.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	8	14	0
St. Paul	4	12	0

Batteries—McQuillan and Hartley; Merritt, McQuaid, McMenemary and Dixon.

At Toledo.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	6	9	0
Toledo	5	10	3

Batteries—Lynch, Harris, Grabby and Meyer; Johnson, Bradshaw and Schulte.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	9	14	2
Kansas City	4	11	3

Batteries—Cullop and Meyer; Zinn, Hennok, Ahman and Kaufman.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	33	20	.615	Minneapolis	27	32	.458
Indianapolis	33	23	.589	Columbus	26	31	.456
St. Paul	35	25	.583	Toledo	22	33	.400
Kansas City	29	30	.492	Milwaukee	22	35	.386

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Denver.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	20	22	2
Omaha	4	10	3

Batteries—Hall and Roche; Dailey, Lee, Koupal and Wilder.

At St. Joseph.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	6	10	1
Tulsa	5	6	1

Batteries—Hald and Minetree; Brindza, Blaeholder and Casey.

At Lincoln.

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	5	8	1
Des Moines	2	4	4

Batteries—Praul and Snyder; Brown, Edmundson and Wheat.

At Wichita.

	R.	H.	E.
Wichita	13	14	1
Oklahoma City	7	14	1

Batteries—Hovlik and Wales; Johnson, May and Hale.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	37	22	.627	Omaha	30	27	.526
Tulsa	35	25	.583	Okla. City	32	29	.525
St. Joseph	33	27	.550	Lincoln	18	37	.327
Wichita	32	28	.535	Des Moines	17	39	.304

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player.	Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Arohdeacon,	Chicago.	35	110	24	41	.373
Jamieson,	Cleveland.	51	216	32	80	.370
Ruth,	New York.	51	168	48	61	.363
McNulty,	Cleveland.	43	125	24	45	.360
Hellmann,	Detroit.	57	204	43	73	.358

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player.	Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby,	St. Louis.	52	206	33	81	.393
Wheat,	Brooklyn.	51	211	30	80	.379
Snyder,	New York.	46	135	11	51	.378
Kelly,	New York.	51	197	30	74	.376
Fournier,	Brooklyn.	53	198	37	72	.364

CRIPPLED YANKEES PLAY BOSTON TODAY

Will Meet the Red Sox in First of Four-Game Series at the Stadium.

The Yankees, rather hard hit by injuries, sickness and other ailments, will limp back into the home port today for a four-game series with the Boston Red Sox, who are also one of the sick teams of the American League. The Yanks went West in first place and managed to cling to their precarious lead, but the Sox began skidding when Joe Harris was hurt and are returning to the East in third place.

Nevertheless, the series beginning today may be full of excitement, for it furnishes the Red Sox a chance to fight their way past the Tigers and even pull the Yanks out of first place. At nightfall yesterday only two games separated the New York and Boston entries, and all the Sox have to do to gain the top is to win three out of four from the ailing athletes of Miller Huggins. The last time the Sox were here they dropped four in a row.

The Yanks stopped yesterday in Toronto for an exhibition game. They will arrive in time this morning to get a short rest from one of the toughest Western trips ever endured by a local club. The record was not so bad—seven won and eight lost—but Huggins was deprived of the services of Earl Combs, who broke his leg, and Aaron Ward's knee injury did not respond to treatment. In addition to these troubles, Joe Bush's arm and health were bad, Bob Shawkey lost his cunning, Dugan and Witt slumped off in batting, Bob Meusel was suspended for his part in the Detroit fracas and only Waite Hoyt and Five-star pitching staff came through against the Western clubs.

Huggins lays his troubles to the bad weather, poor pitching and the Yanks' failure to hit consistently and consecutively. He believes that the hot sun of the last few days will be the making of the twirlers and the mite manager also refuses to admit that Murderers' Row can long be held in subjection.

The first home stand of the Yanks will consist of three-game series with the Red Sox and Senators, and next Thursday the champs go to Boston for three games, Philadelphia for four and Washington for four, including the Independence Day contests. After that, on July 8, will come the Western clubs in rapid order.

JERSEY CITY BEATEN, 12-2.

Toronto Takes Series by Winning Final Game—Victors Get 17 Hits.

Toronto scored an easy victory in the final game of the series against the Skeeters in Jersey City yesterday by a score of 12 to 2. Toronto won the series, taking three games out of five.

Jersey City used three pitchers in an effort to check the Maple Leafs, who pounded out seventeen hits, three of them doubles. Stewart pitched a steady game for Toronto.

The score:

TORONTO (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	JERSEY CITY (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Gilhooley,cf	4	2	3	2	0	Donelson,rf	4	0	1	3	0
O'Rourke,ss	5	2	2	2	3	Neher,ss	0	0	0	1	1
Kelly,lf	6	1	3	3	1	Miller,2b	4	1	1	3	1
Vincent,1b	5	1	2	8	0	Holt,1b	4	0	0	11	1
Layne,rf	5	0	1	3	0	Walsh,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Boel,2b	5	1	3	3	3	Konnick,c	3	0	2	8	0
Capes,3b	3	2	1	1	0	Jacobs,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Stanage,c	3	2	1	11	0	Weimer,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Stewart,p	4	1	0	0	0	Barnhardt,p	0	0	0	0	3
						Denike,	1	0	0	1	0
Total	39	12	17	27	7	Fileshifter,p	0	0	0	0	2
						aMoulton	1	0	1	0	0
						bLucey	1	0	0	0	0
						cWagall	1	1	1	0	0
						Total	36	2	11	27	12

Errors—Toronto 0, Jersey City 2 (Walsh, Fileshifter).
a Batted for Barnhardt in third.
b Batted for Denike in seventh.
c Batted for Fileshifter in ninth.

Toronto	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	5	2	—12	
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2	

Two-base hits—Roel (2), Walsh, Vincent. Stolen bases—Gilhooley, Wagall (2). Sacrifices—Capes (2), Stanage, Stewart. Left on bases—Jersey City 8, Toronto 8. Bases on balls—Off Barnhardt 1, Fileshifter 1. Struck out—By Denike 3. Hits—Off Fileshifter 6 in 2 innings, Hit by pitcher—By Stewart (Konnick); Fileshifter 2 (Stanage, O'Rourke). Losing pitcher—Barnhardt. Umpires—Magerkurth and Geisel. Time of game—1:45.

BEARS TROUNCE BUFFALO.

Homers by Kane and Devine Aid in 8-4 Victory.

NEWARK, N. J., June 19.—Making fourteen hits, two being homers by Kane and Devine, the Newark Bears today defeated the Buffalo Bisons 8 to 4, winning their fourth game of a five-game series. Kane hit his homer in the first inning with Sheehan on base, while Sheehan and Kane were chased home by Devine's homer. The Bears stole four bases and completed two fast double plays that killed chances to tally.

The score:

NEWARK (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	BUFFALO (I.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Whitman,cf	3	0	2	3	0	Spencer,cf	5	0	1	4	1
Sheehan,ss	3	2	2	3	6	Dye,lf	4	0	1	0	1
Zitman,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Anderson,rf	3	1	1	2	1
Kane,rf	4	2	2	2	0	Kelly,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Devine,c	3	1	2	3	0	Webb,3b	4	0	2	3	2
Styles,1b	2	0	1	10

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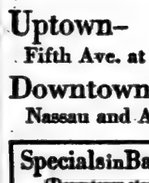
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BONTAUD IS VICTOR OVER PRICEMAKER

Beats Belmont Colt a Nose in Union Selling Stakes at Belmont Park.

MISSIONARY HOME FIRST

Takes Friar Rock Handicap From Maclean and Indian Trail—Rock Bass Wins 'Chase at 20 to 1.

In an exciting duel down the stretch, Frank J. Farrell's gelding Bontaud, by Pataud—Bonetto, just nosed out August Belmont's Hourless colt Pricemaker to capture the Union Selling Stakes at the Aqueduct race course yesterday afternoon. The winner carried 111 pounds and ran the seven furlongs in 1:24 1-5, the fastest time in which the stake has been run since its establishment in 1906. The winner was second choice in the wagering at 7 to 2, Pricemaker being the favorite, backed down to 7 to 10 at post time. Six ran over the fast track. The race was worth $3,600 to the owner of the winner.

The Friar Rock Handicap, over the course of six and a half furlongs, was won by Clarence Buxton's Missionary, which handily beat five others, including the favorite, W. J. Howard's three-year-old colt Maclean. One favorite came home in front during the course of the afternoon's racing.

The Union Selling Stakes was practically a two-horse race after the turn into the stretch had been made by the two leaders, Bontaud, a bad post horse, was on the outside when they were sent away and he was quickly in his stride. It appeared as if he came across to the rail very sharply soon after the start, but no protest was lodged. Bontaud quickly opened a gap and was a length and a half in front as they started the turn from the back.

Pricemaker did not get away any too speedily, but Maiben had him in fourth place until the turn, when he raced down Prince Leopold and Defiant in turn and went after the flying Bontaud. It was a duel of jockeys as well as of horses and McAtee was the winner. Pricemaker caught Bontaud in the stretch run and they raced head and head. Just at the finish Pricemaker hung for a fraction of a second and Bontaud's nose was out in front as they passed the winning post. Prince Leopold was eight lengths back to take third money. The fractional times were 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12, 1:24 1-5. After the race C. R. Anderson claimed Pricemaker for $6,700.

Missionary ran a nice race in the Friar Rock Handicap for three-year-olds and upward. He was away speedily when the barrier sent the half-dozen away well from the post. Young Stanton took him to the front at once and there he remained throughout the journey. J. S. Ward's Delhi colt Indian Trail held on well. W. J. Howard's Maclean, the 8-to-5 favorite, in light with 100 pounds, did not gain in his form and finished more than four lengths back of Indian Trail.

About the largest field of steeplechasers of the season ran over the course of about two miles for maidens of four years and over, fourteen going to the post. The finish was marred by the bad judgment of Bethel, who had the mount on Canaque, the Greentree Stable's entry and the 12-to-10 favorite. Canaque had gone into the lead on the last turn and was outfooting R. L. Gerry's Rock Bass, which had shown the way up to that point. Bethel, just before the last obstacle, foolishly looked around. If he had attended strictly to business he would not have lost momentary control of his horse, which promptly ran out.

After Canaque was out of the contention the others made an interesting finish of it, Rock Bass holding on well to win by a length from H. Garth's Sea Name, which was the same distance in front of W. B. Bowse's Abydos. The latter took the short end by only a head from J. S. Coeden's Graylette. The winner was at 20 to 1.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; fillies; claiming; purse $1,000. Four and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Haf	102	Cooper	7-10	1¼
Gad	109	Reilly	11-5	2¹
Gipsy Flyer	109	Shanks	7-1	3nk
Firmament	101	Albiker	15-1	4¹¼
Cath. Douglas	104	Francisco	20-1	5¹
Rollicking	99	Shaffer	50-1	6

Place and show: Haf, 1-4, out; Gad, 1-2, 1-5; Gipsy Flyer, 3-5, 1-3.
Time—0:53 4-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Haf, ch. f., 2, by Star Master—Dottie Vandiver; owned by George Pease and trained by M. L. Byer.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; maidens; steeplechase; purse $1,000. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Rock Bass	137	Cheyne	20-1	1¹
Sea Name	140	Mergler	10-1	2¹
Abydos	142	Newton	60-1	3⁰
Graylette	137	A. Williams	20-1	4¹½
Peachbrook	142	Hunt	30-1	5⁰
Prickle	137	McNair	5-1	6¹
St. Lawrence	137	Brady	7-1	7⁰
Verboten	152	Haughton	15-1	8¹⁰
Rummage	133	Berry	15-1	9¹⁵
Tuftney	145½	McManus	60-1	10
Canaque	137	Bethel	12-10	0
Honorable	142	Smoot	6-1	0
Romana	140	H. Williams	7-1	0
Hebrides	152	Collins	30-1	0

*Ran out. †Pulled up. ‡Lost rider. §Fell.

Place and show: Rock Bass, 6-1, 4-1; Sea Name, 4-1, 2-1; Abydos, 20-1, 10-1.
Time—4:15 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Rock Bass, b. g., 4, by Rock View—Elizabeth Gilbert; owned by Robert L. Gerry and trained by M. Brady.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Friar Rock Highweight Handicap; $1,200 added. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Missionary	121	Buxton	13-5	1¹
Indian Trail	128	Barnes	4-5	2¹½
Maclean	109	Maiben	8-5	3¹
Reparation	123	Shanks	12-1	4¹
Dry Moon	124	Fairbrother	10-1	5⁰
Gov. Smith	109	Connelly	100-1	6

Place and show: Missionary, 4-5, 1-4; Indian Trail, 4-5, 1-4; Maclean, 3-5, 1-8.
Time—1:17 4-5.

Start good; won handily; place ridden out. Missionary, ch. h., 5, by Hourless—Mission; owned by C. Buxton and trained by owner.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; fifteenth running of the Union Selling Stakes; $2,000 added. Seven furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Bontaud	111	McAtee	7-2	1¹⁰
Pricemaker	113	Maiben	7-10	2⁰
Prince Leopold	101	Callahan	7-1	3¾
Wampee	104	Martinelli	50-1	4⁰
Defiant	98	Kurtzinger	20-1	5⁰
Delmor	105	Smith	6-1	6

Place and show: Bontaud, 4-5, 1-3; Pricemaker, 1-4, out; Prince Leopold, 2-1, 4-5.
Time—1:24 1-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Bontaud, b. g., 3, by Pataud—Bonetto; owned by Frank J. Farrell and trained by W. Knapp.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile and sixteenth.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds.	Fin.
Deronda	102	Martinelli	9-2	1¹
Wynnwood	113	Maiben	7-2	2⁰
Episode	113	Burke	8-1	3⁰⁰
Minto II.	108	Shanks	6-1	4¹½
Maryland Belle	108	L. Fator	15-1	5⁵⁰
David Harum	115	Breuning	8-1	6⁰
Friday 13th	110	Callahan	12-1	7⁰
Metrodora	112	Wakoff	100-1	8¹½
Woodlake	115	Fairbrother	30-1	9⁰
Vulcain Park	113	Robbins	30-1	10

Place and show: Deronda, 2-1, even; Wynnewood, 7-5, 7-10; Episode, 3-1, 8-5.
Time—1:45 1-5.

Start good; won handily; place ridden out. Deronda, b. f., 3, by Vulcain-Autumn 2d; owned by Mrs. T. O. Webber and trained by T. O. Webber.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; purse $1,000. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Arbitration	115	Barnes	12-5	1nk
Swope	115	Mortimer	4-1	2nk
Noah	115	McAtee	8-5	3³
New Moon	115	L. Fator	30-1	4⁰
Clique	115	C. Lang	40-1	5nk
Chink	115	G. Kummer	20-1	6⁰
Slick	115	Burton	30-1	7¼½
Ranock	115	M. Fator	30-1	8¹½
Retire	115	Shanks	40-1	9⁰
Escalante	115	Connelly	60-1	10⁰
Fred Taral	115	Thomas	30-1	11¹½
Gladstone	115	Maiben	15-1	12⁰
Charles de Marco	115	Carter	12-1	13¹½
Ted	115	Obert	60-1	14⁰
Haruhata	115	Legere	20-1	15nk
*Master Mind	115	Smith	20-1	16

*Lee Rosenberg-D. Oppenheim entry.

Place and show: Arbitration, 4-5, 1-3; Swope, 7-5, 3-5; Noah, 4-5, 2-5.
Time—1:00 1-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Arbitration, br. g., 3, by Ultimatum—Beth Stanley; owned by Samuel Ross and trained by M. Smart.

Weather clear; track fast.

Mlle. Lenglen Has No Rival In Miss Wills, Critics Say

LONDON, June 19 (Associated Press.)—The majority of the sport critics in this morning's London newspapers agree that Miss Wills was mainly defeated yesterday by the unfamiliar conditions of the English climate and courts, and especially the difference between the American and English balls. Considerable doubt is expressed whether she will be able to win through to the final of the coming championship tournament to meet Suzanne Lenglen, the world's champion. The critics of yesterday's play do not consider that Mlle. Lenglen has any reason to fear her. One writer says: "To speak of her as a rival of Lenglen savors of crass stupidity." Another, evidently captivated by her personality, regrets that she has been made "a most unwilling victim of the campaign of publicity of the past weeks" which made her defeat all the more sensational.

U. S. BODY FAVORS CHANGE IN SCORING

Olympic Committee Wants 7 Points for First Place—Light Drill for Athletes.

ABOARD S. S. AMERICA, June 19 (by Wireless to The Associated Press).—The Executive Committee of the American Olympic team, en route to Paris on this vessel, has decided to offer a point scoring system as a substitute for that announced by the French Olympic Committee, which allows 10 points for first place, 6 for second, and so on.

The committee will not protest the French scheme, but will suggest to the International Amateur Athletic Federation that only seven points be allotted for first place, as agreed in the 1914 international competition.

There is also a suggestion that only four places count, as this is the limit for the number of entries in all the track and field events except the Marathon, but the details are being left to a special committee headed by W. C. Prout.

The track and field coaches will give their charges only light training during the remaining four days of the voyage to France. Most of the athletes are close to their best form. Their tryouts before embarking proved that final conditioning in France would be enough to put them on championship edge.

The sprinters for the first time today exercised for an hour under the vigilant eye of Head Coach Robertson. All the men seemed fit, including Loren Murchison. It was Murchison's initial work-out, and he showed signs of gaining strength after his recent indisposition.

The boxers are the hardest-working outfit aboard ship. They are under the care of Coach "Spike" Webb, who expresses confidence that his boys will bring home the championships. All the boxers are in good shape except Ben Funk of Yale, who has been added to the ship's casualty list with an infected foot.

MASSINE IS WINNER OF ASCOT GOLD CUP

Captures Feature Event of Meeting, With Filibert Second and Inkerman Third.

ASCOT HEATH, England, June 19 (Associated Press).—Massine, by Consols out of Mauri, owned by Henry Ternynck, won the Gold Cup, with £3,500 added, the big event of the Ascot meet, run here today. Cesare Ranucci's Filibert de Savoie was second and Reid Walker's Inkerman third. The owners of both first and second horses are French. Eleven ran.

Massine won by a short head, while Filibert de Savoie finished two lengths in front of Inkerman.

The betting was Massine 100 to 8 against, Filibert de Savoie 4 to 1, Inkerman 5 to 1.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds, claiming; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Queen Charming, 100 pounds (Hastings), $6.80, $3.50, $2.90, first; Brookdale, 98 (Eckhart), $5.80, $4.40, second; Star Cudgel, 101 (Wood), $11.20, third. Time—1:12 3-5. Ray Jr., Double T, Hitrun, Pablo, Banra, Daughter Dear and Gussie F. also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year olds; maidens; claiming; purse $1,400; five furlongs. Rosabella, 107 pounds (Pool), $7.80, $4.40, $3.80, first; Announcement, 104½ (Harvey), $18.90, $8.70, second; Bit o' Honey, 109 (Stutts), $4.20, third. Time—1:00. Every Day, Help, Winnie O'Wynn, Uncle Jay, Probity, Aurora, Slipaway, St. Faust and Red Pep also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and seventy yards. Lady Astor, 100 pounds (Jones) $17.00, $7.80, $3.60, first; Miss Meiss, 98 (Williams), $5.10, $2.80, second; Make UP, 112 (Garner), $2.20, third. Time—1:42 1-5. Welcome, Llewellyn, King Tut and Sympathy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Montrose Purse; purse $1,600; six furlongs. Alchemy, 103 pounds (McDermott), $3.80, $2.90, $2.30, first; Lanella, 97 (Williams), $8.50, $3.90, second; Magic Wand, 106 (Williamson), $2.80, third. Time—1:10 1-5. Batter Up, Valley Light and Easter Bells also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; allowances; the Whitesburg Purse; purse $1,700; one mile. Revenue Agent, 107 pounds (Garner), $3.10, $2.80, $2.80, first; Lord Maxim, 107 (Stutts), $4.10, $3.50, second; Just David, 108 (McDermott), $2.70, third. Time—1:36 3-5 (new track record). Corinth, John Hager and Bob Tail also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; fillies; allowances; the Eagle Creek Purse; purse $1,400; five furlongs. Rothermel, 115 pounds (Harvey), $5.00, $3.40, $2.40, first; Vigdan, 113 (Pool), $11.70, $4.40, second; Miss Jennie, 113 (McDermott), $2.80, third. Time—0:59 4-5. Silver Slipper, Annie Jordan, Elizabeth K., Phil's Sister, Ivory and Neat Girl also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and three-sixteenths. Fancy Free, 104 pounds (Mangler), $5.80, $3.50, $2.80, first; Untried, 104 (Hastings), $21.00, $10.70, second; War Prize, 104 (Harvey), $7.80, third. Time—1:58 3-5. Fantoche, Runquoi, Kimax and Major Chilton also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—The Kirklevington; conditions; for two-year-olds five furlongs. Sun Lee 110 pounds, Half Pint 110, Biennerhasett 110, Eddie 122, Cloudland 120, Nicholas 110, Rodeo 110.

SECOND RACE—The Lady Violet Handicap; for mares; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Nellie Morse 119 pounds, Negrina 106, Lady Diana 111, Aviacuk 126, Ohone 107, Eagerness 107, *Yankee Princess 102, Outline 118.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds; one mile. Venus 102 pounds, *Byron 105, *Marcelline 102, Passport 107, Bear Grass 107, *Suncar 108, Buck Pond 113, Bowman 107, *Briggs Buchanan 102, Mitau 107, Escoba d'Oro 107, Henry M. Dietz 107, The Poet 107, All in All 107.

FOURTH RACE—The Hanover Handicap; for three-year-olds; one mile. Worthmore 121 pounds, Sheridan 120, Lucky Play 118, Resolution 104, Maxio 100, Yankee Princess 98, Lady Belle 107, Laurane 119, Sherman 114, Billy Warren 114, Ohone 102, Frederickstown 105.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Royal Duck 117 pounds, Trite 112, *Ever Bold 120, *Rosa Yeta 110, L'Eclair 112, Keenan 111, Valor 112, All in All 109, Cork Elm 114, *Benditta 101, Despair 117, Savoy 107, Scare Crow 111, Bowman 104, *Marcelline 99, Barion 94, Water Girl 103, *Byron 104, Launchar 107, Coue 94, Edward Gray 118, *War Mask 107, *Ben Wood 101, William Tell 111.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden fillies; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Nina 114 pounds, Kathleen Crosby 114, Ultimately 114, Chrysalis 114, Wiser 114, Extra Dry 114, Imagination 114, Witchbroom 114, Wag Lady 114, Margaret St. L. 114, Zephyretta 114, Wattle 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

RICHARD JONES WINS APAWAMIS MEDAL

Junior Metropolitan Golf Champion Has Card of 72, One Over Par, in Qualifying Round.

KERR AND DE LANOY IN TIE

Get 75's and Finish in Second Place—Only 15 in Field of 130 Turn in Card of 80.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., June 19.—Richard A. Jones, Westchester Hills standard-bearer, applied reverse English to an old saying in the qualifying round of the annual Apawamis Club tournament here today. Last in a field of approximately 130 to leave the starting tee in this mellow old tournament—one of the district's oldest fixtures—Jones finished first in the list of qualifiers, his score being 72, one over the par allotment. Only two others in the field succeeded in keeping anywhere near up with Jones. They were Hamilton K. Kerr of Garden City Golf and D. DeLanoy of Montclair, early birds among the starters, who returned 75s.

For the greater portion of the day it appeared as if that pair of 75s recorded by Kerr and De Lanoy were to have the honor of playing off for the medal. They were among the first to venture out toward the hills. Along toward the day's finish Jones set out, accompanied by Findlay S. Douglas of Apawamis, one-time national title-holder and at present the guiding spirit of the M. G. A. When word was relayed back to the scoreboard that the metropolitan junior champion had reached the turn in 36 it was evident that, barring an accident, he would be returned medalist. There were no accidents. On one or two holes he wavered a trifle, but his incoming card added up to the same total as his outgoing.

Just Makes First Sixteen.

Douglas, on the other hand, had his troubles. It seems that at Lido in the recent metropolitan championship he lost his chance to go into the semi-finals when he missed a couple of short putts on the eighteenth and nineteenth greens against Laddie Biggs, and the memory of those two tid-bits haunted the veteran today. He was hole-shy on most occasions, and to add to his discomfiture his drives were not going to the spots for which he sighted. So that he barely succeeded in scrambling into the first sixteen, which will begin match play for the trophy tomorrow. He finished with an even 80, and, as it developed, an 80 was just enough to keep him out of a play-off.

There were exactly fifteen 80s or better today, and with four tied at 81 three of them are bound to be disappointed tomorrow morning when they battle for the place. They are R. E. Edwards and Neal Fulkerson of Belleclair, F. E. Bailey of Westport and L. Platt of Apawamis.

Jones started off under auspicious circumstances, for at each of the first three holes he was putting for birdies and missing then by hairsbreadths. He finally succeeded in snagging one at the 325-yard fourth hole when, after being in the rough off the tee, he put his second on the green and then ran down a 35-footer for his 3. On the next hole, a short one, he left himself only an 8-foot putt for a 2, but missed it and took a par, and he was par for the next. His first departure from par golf came at the 405-yard seventh hole, where he was in trouble on his drive, and then played over the green and into a trap on his second, ending up with a 5. He lost another stroke to par at the short eighth through getting into a trap off the tee.

Nearly Has Par Card.

After a par 4 at the ninth he lost a stroke at the tenth when he hooked his tee shot into the water for a penalty. In spite of the added stroke, however, he almost saved his par, rimming the cup. He was pars for the remainder of the way in with the single exception of the seventeenth hole, where he ran down a 15-footer for a birdie 4.

His card with par:

Out—									
Par	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	5	35
Jones	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	5—36
In—									
Par	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	5	4—36—71
Jones	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	4—36—72

Following the three leaders came C. V. Rich Jr. of Westchester Hills, with a 77, and after him E. E. Sturges of the Winged Foot club, former Westchester County amateur champion and T. W. Potter of Westchester Hills with 78s. Charles H. Paul, another Westchester Hills star, was in this group also, but withdrew because of his inability to continue. There were three in a tie at 79, among the two veteran golfers, C. M. Green of Princeton and Henry W. Comstock of Williams, captain-elect of the Purple team and a semi-finalist in the Apawamis event last year. The third member of the group was O. S. Redfield, Greenwich youngster, who blasted a fine starting score of 36 with a painful 43 coming home.

The summaries:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

Richard A. Jones Jr., Westchester Hills	36	36	72
H. K. Kerr, Garden City	36	39	75
D. De Lanoy, Montclair	37	38	75
C. V. Rich Jr., Westchester Hills	39	38	77
E. E. Sturges, Winged Foot	37	41	78
T. W. Potter, Westchester Hills	41	37	78
*C. H. Paul, Westchester Hills	37	41	78
C. M. Green, Princeton	38	41	79
O. S. Redfield, Greenwich	36	43	79
W. H. Comstock, Williams	41	38	79
G. E. Morse, Garden City	39	41	80
A. G. Whitam, Port Chester	39	41	80
Stanley Hall, Westchester Hills	40	40	80
J. C. MacDonald, Sleepy Hollow	40	40	80
J. A. Daubel, Siwanoy	41	39	80
F. S. Douglas, Apawamis	40	40	80
**R. E. Edwards, Belleclaire	39	43	81
**Neal Fulkerson, Belleclaire	37	44	81
**T. E. Bailey, Westport	37	44	81
**L. Platt, Apawamis	38	43	81

OTHER SCORES.

W. H. Buchanan, Port Chester	42	39	81
G. C. Morris, Port Chester	43	40	83
Hugh Halsell, Sleepy Hollow	40	43	83
F. B. Geddes, Scarsdale	40	43	83
A. Green Jr., Montclair	39	44	83
F. A. Gaynor, Apawamis	40	43	83
J. Sherman, North Hempstead	43	40	83
I. M. Godde, Port Chester	43	40	83
D. McKay, Knollwood	41	42	83
Roger Bacon, Highland	40	43	83
H. C. Robinson, Plainfield	44	39	83
W. H. Wallace Jr., Apawamis	41	42	83
Philip Stevenson, Piping Rock	42	41	83
C. F. Ziegler, Engineer	41	42	83
W. Bicknell Jr., Williams	44	40	84
T. S. White, Apawamis	44	40	84
G. W. Vanderhoef Jr., Greenwich	43	41	84
G. B. Hale, Forest Park	43	41	84
C. E. Clague, Stokie	45	41	86
W. K. Doggett, Westchester Hills	46	40	86
W. W. Harris, Hudson River	42	44	86
Fred Leake, Belle Meade	44	42	86
Leon Abbett, Nassau	43	44	86
S. M. Milliken, Apawamis	43	43	86
Rodney Hitt, Apawamis	43	45	87
A. L. Trippe, Apawamis	41	46	87
E. M. Cromwell, Apawamis	45	42	87
F. J. Towns, Wee Burn	44	43	87
Norton Squire, Apawamis	41	46	87
G. H. Bliss, Westchester Hills	44	44	88
C. C. Pearsons, Briarcliff C. C.	41	47	88
D. H. McHie, Briarcliff C. C.	43	45	88
Coe Muriten, Westport	43	45	88
F. J. Walter Jr., Apawamis	44	44	88
J. S. Osgivie, Lawrence Park	49	39	88
B. P. Bisbash, Apawamis	47	41	88
E. B. Prindle, Westchester Hills	46	42	88
J. A. Saxauer, Grassy Sprain	41	49	90
T. Brown, Grassy Sprain	45	44	89
A. M. Morgan, Lawrence Park	45	44	89
T. Grinler, Mahopac	44	46	90
C. F. Fogel, Apawamis	40	50	90
C. D. Cooke, Arcola	43	47	90
C. W. Peacock, Apawamis	47	43	90
A. W. Haigh, Westchester Hills	45	45	90
J. A. McClain, Manhattan	43	48	91
H. A. Johnston, Manhattan	45	46	91
L. W. Studwell, Port Chester	46	45	91
H. Banks, Greenwich	40	51	91
D. Engle, Grassy Sprain	45	46	91
E. M. Mendel, Engineers	46	46	92
C. Waechter, Siwanoy	46	46	92
T. F. Storey, Port Chester	45	47	92
A. W. Longworth, Grassy Sprain	45	47	92
E. De Cordova, Spring Lake	46	46	92
P. Gardner, Arcola	47	45	92
A. S. Roche, Wee Burn	47	46	93
C. H. Strater, Apawamis	47	46	93
H. B. Robie, Apawamis	48	45	93
R. L. Krondorker, Grassy Sprain	46	47	93
C. Heaton, Greenwich	48	46	94
H. B. Laidlaw, Apawamis	46	49	95
M. F. Carey, Apawamis	45	50	95
C. J. Wilson, Glen Ridge	48	48	96
W. C. Browning, Apawamis	52	44	96
Dr. A. Hunter, Westport	46	52	98
M. J. Looram, Nassau	49	49	98
J. S. Speaker, Ardsley	48	50	98
F. Metcalf, Apawamis	50	49	99

*Withdrew. **Four teed for one place.

ARTHUR SPENCER WINS 2-MILE RACE

Defeats Piani, F. Spencer and Horder in Cycle Title Event at Newark Velodrome.

GOULLET CAPTURES PACE

Is First in Five-Mile Open, With Grenda Second—Pichione Takes 20-Mile Motor-Paced Grind.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 19.—Arthur Spencer increased his total in the battle for the American bicycle championship when he won the two-mile national championship race, the fifth of a series of eighteen races to decide the American title at the Velodrome here tonight. Spencer defeated Orlando Piani of Italy and Fred Spencer of Plainfield, N. J., while in the heat to decide fourth place Harris Horder won from Cecil Walker and Reggie McNamara.

The standing in the race for the title now are: Arthur Spencer 17, Orlando Piani 11, Cecil Walker 8, Alfred Grenda 5, Fred Spencer 4, William Keller 3, Alfred Goullet, Ray Eaton and Harris Horder 1.

The five-mile open paced event was captured by Alfred Goullet, with Alfred Grenda second. The twenty-mile motor-paced race was won by Daniel Pichione of Providence. He was paced by Otto Miller. Clarence Carman was second and George Wiley third.

The summaries:

Half-Mile Handicap (amateur)—Won by Harry Torrant, Unione Sportiva Italiana (50 yards); John Bruskie, Bay View Wheelmen (80 yards), second; Edward Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana (10 yards), third; Frank McManus, Bay View Wheelmen (45 yards), fourth; Harold J. Bowers, Irvington (70 yards), fifth. Time—0:56.

Two-Mile Handicap (professional)—Won by Willie Grimm, Newark (30 yards); Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, (scratch), second; Alfons Verraes, Belgium (45 yards), third; Anthony Young, Newark (100 yards), fourth; Gus Lang, Newark (60 yards), fifth; Maurits De Clerk, Chicago (90 yards), sixth; Alexander McBeath, Australia, (15 yards), seventh. Time—3:44.

Two-Mile National Championship (professional)—Won by Arthur Spencer, Newark; Orlando Piani, Italy, second; Fred Spencer, Plainfield, third; Harris Horder, Australia, fourth. Time—4:31. Last eighth mile—0:12.

Two-Mile Open (amateur)—Won by Richard Schneider, Bay View Wheelmen; Elmer Bundt, Buffalo, second; Edward Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana, third; Albert A. Bernhardt, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth; John Otto, Bay View Wheelmen, fifth. Time—4:12 3-5.

Five-Mile Open Paced (Professional)—Won by Alfred Goullet, Newark; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, second; Reggie McNamara, Newark, third; Fred Spencer, Boston, fourth; Alfons Verraes, Belgium, fifth; Charlie Jaeger, Newark, sixth; Cecil Walker, Australia, seventh. Time—9:56 4-5.

Twenty-Mile Motor-Paced Race (professional)—George Wiley, Syracuse, paced by Frank Jeehan, New Haven; Sam Gastman, Newark, paced by Jimmie Hunter, Newark; Daniel Pichione, Providence, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Clarence Carman, Jamaica, paced by Willie Zipf, Newark. Won by Pichione; Carman, second; Gastman, third; Wiley, fourth. Time—29:17 3-5.

MRS. LAPHAM DEFEATS MRS. LESHER BY 1 UP

Wins Way to Final Round at Women's Golf Tourney—To Meet Mrs. Jackson Today.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 19.—Mrs. John H. Lapham of Woodway who assumed the additional burden of being the medal-winner in the annual Women's Westchester and Fairfield County Golf Association championship, today gained her place in the final round of the event by winning her match from Mrs. Elsie Lesher of Apawamis. The margin was a narrow one, 1 up, but it was sufficient to put her into tomorrow's finals with Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of the home club, former national champion. Mrs. Jackson today defeated Mrs. E. H. Arnold, also of Greenwich, by 4 and 3.

The summaries:

CHAMPIONSHIP SIXTEEN.

Semi-Final Round—Mrs. John H. Lapham, Woodway, defeated Mrs. Elsie Lesher, Apawamis, 1 up; Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Greenwich, defeated Mrs. E. H. Arnold, Greenwich, 4 and 3.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Who Knows Me 110 pounds, Doctor Glenn 115, *Romping Home 110, Royal Palm 115, Redwood 110, *Moon Lady 106, *Green Briar 110, Tranquils 115, Dust Flower 110, *Tokiheme 105, *Spoda 110, *McIntosh 115. Also eligible, Pyx 115, Kindred 110, *Col. Winn 110, *Theseus 110, Be More Careful 115, Green Gold 115.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; maidens; two-year-olds, colts and geldings; five and a half furlongs. Benedict View 115 pounds, Geo. Groom 115, Mr. Biltmore 110, Bow Bowers 115, †Zuker 115, The Smasher 115, ‡Karachi 115, §Old Slip 115, Fusileer 115, *McCulloch 110, Cliff B. 115, Brave Bob 115. Also eligible, Hurry Inn 115, Return 115, Special 115, ‡Saar 115, St. Charles 115, §Fyrrot 110. §P. T. Chinn entry. ‡J. N. Camden entry. §Hal Price Headley entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. Lexington Maid 105 pounds, Rolling Wave 105, Spanish Rose 107, *Nimrod 109, Klamon 110, *Breechloader 108, *Bona Vera 110, Tomtella 110, *Parody 108, *Annie Lyle 104, Rambler 113.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700; allowances; the Williamstown; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Sun Flag 102 pounds, T. S. Jordan 107, Bob Cahill 99, Dustabout 115, Clarence 107, Crayon 110.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,600; the Hanover; three-year-olds and upward; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth. Delcastle 100 pounds, Belzoni 106, United Verde 106, H. E. Coleman 108,

ARMY FOUR BEATS MILBURN'S TEAM

From Magpies in Play for Meadow Brook Club Cups

by 11 to 7.

COUNTY TRIUMPHS

Contest From Rockaway Exhibition, 11-4—Winners Reach Semi-Finals.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCKAWAY, L. I., June 19.—The Army polo team and the Orange County five broke into the semi-final round of the tournament for the Meadow Brook Cups here today, the military quartet through brilliant combination defeating Devereux Milburn's Magpies 11 to 7, on Cochran Field, while the Orange County team overwhelmed Rockaway on International Field, 11 to 4. By virtue of their victories today the Army earned the right to meet Orange County to play off on Saturday in the round in which the title is decided.

The Army four brought into the competition two new players, Captain Charles Hall, formerly an all-around athlete at West Point, playing at No. 2 in place of Captain C. A. Wilkinson, and Major J. L. Devers performing in the No. 3 position with the veterans, Major Thomas Wilson and Major Louis A. Beard at No. 1 and back, respectively. The combination worked well at all times, especially in the second half of the contest, and it would not be surprising if the four men who rode on the Army field today will represent the United States when it defends the national championship at Rumson.

The Magpies conceded a three-goal handicap to the military four, but these handicaps were not needed for the victors, as the Army would have won by that margin or a single point without the handicap. However, Milburn, famous international, who has played on every American team since 1909 in the Challenge matches, was the bulwark of the defense for the Magpies, and alone could not overcome the smooth and perfectly coordinated efforts of the officers. Major Wilson was the leading performer for the winners at times out maneuvered even the veteran Milburn, thereby weakening his value to a place on the team which will go to England in quest of the historic trophy against the British in September.

The Army's handicap was quickly cut by the Magpies. As in the first period, Milburn and Marshall Field scored two goals, sending the Magpies out in front, 4 to 3, while the teams were held in check. In the second chukker, however, conditions were reversed, and it was the Army which scored four goals, resuming the lead as the Magpies failed to break through Beard's defensive game. In the third Gerhardt and Beard, each scoring once, increased the Army's margin as Field alone counted for the Magpies. In the fourth each team scored two, and in the fifth the Army played safely out in front by scoring one more to once for the Magpies. The playing was fast and strenuous during the next three periods, as the Magpies fought desperately to tie the count. The Army sacrificed its attack to withstand-ing the assaults from the civilians and was successful, holding the opponents scoreless through the last three chukkers of the game.

On International Field Orange County, with E. Penn Smith Jr., W. Averill Brittain, Malcolm Stevenson and Walter Jr. in the line-up, had no trouble outriding and outplaying Rockaway at every turn. Both teams were rated at twenty goals, but Orange County early proved that the rating was faulty, rolling up a score of 5 to 0 before it threw a chukker. Harry Lee led the attack, riding brilliantly on his famous ponies, and Stevenson's work at No. 3 was also outstanding. These two players fed the ball to Smith with long, accurate drives, and their No. 1 had little trouble in making the final strokes.

The line-ups:

ARMY (11).	MAGPIES (7).
No. 1—Major A. H. Wilson.	No. 1—Marshall Field.
No. 2—Capt. C. H. Gerhardt.	No. 2—W. F. Beadleston.
No. 3—Maj. J. L. Devers.	No. 3—W. G. Lowe.
Back—Maj. Louis A. Beard.	Back—Devereux Milburn.

Referee—Wilson 4, Beard 4, Devers 3, Gerhardt 3, by handicap 3. Magpies: Milburn 2.

Umpire—Captain E. D. Miller, England.

Timekeeper—Periods of 7½ minutes each.

ORANGE COUNTY (11). ROCKAWAY (4).

No. 1—Thos. Smith. No. 1—C. R. Leonard.

No. 2—J. A. Harriman. No. 2—J. D. Richards.

No. 3—Walter Stewart. No. 3—Louis E. Stoddard.

Back—Walter Camp. Back—J. C. Cowdin.

Goals—Orange County: Harriman 5, Smith 3, Stewart 2. Rockaway: Stoddard 3, Richards 1.

Umpires—James C. Cooley, Meadow Brook. Timekeeper—Periods of 7½ minutes each.

NEW POST FOR NELSON POE.

Tiger Football Scrubs' Coach to Supervise Freshman Athletics.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 19.—The Princeton Athletic Association today announced that Nelson Poe, who for several years has been coach of the Tiger football scrubs, in the future will be supervisor of freshman athletics. The post has been created in order to give more careful the welfare of freshmen men in athletics, and to popularize athletics among students of all kinds of skill.

Jack Buckmaster was appointed assistant to George Murray, graduate manager of the association.

FRENCH TRADE SHOWS A FAVORABLE BALANCE

Gain From Exchange, Exports Exceed Imports by 1,660,207,000 Francs in 5 Months.

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PARIS, June 19.—The figures on France's exterior commerce for the first five months of 1924 show a favorable trade balance of 1,660,207,000 francs. Importations totaled 16,693,783,000 francs, while exportation amounted to 18,353,990,000 francs.

Imports show a gain of 4,664,573,000 francs over the corresponding period last year, while exports increased 6,693,-780,000 francs. Exchange necessarily is a considerable factor in these excesses, but statistics of the tonnage of imports and exports show favorable balances nevertheless.

Imports totaled 23,559,887 tons, or an increase of 13.7 per cent. over the corresponding period last year. Exports on the other hand, were 11,249,-174 tons, which represents an increase of 17.8 per cent. over the same period in 1923.

It is interesting to note that there was a decrease in the importation of food and manufactured articles. The main increase in importations was in industrial necessities, of which there was an excedent of 2,913,178 tons, or 16 per cent. over the first five months of last year.

Exportations increased in all lines, the principal increase being manufactured articles on which the prosperity of the country so greatly depends. Manufactured articles showed an excedent of 1,603,000 tons, or a 34 per cent gain over the corresponding period in 1923.

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—4@4¼ per cent. for the best names.

Wednesday—4@4¼ per cent. for the best names.

The quotations are for six months' paper.

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Why Do They Do It?

One of the little things that are agitating the minds of dry goods commission house men in this market is why jobbers have let their stocks of staples get so low that the first real demand from the retail trade has forced them into the market with orders specifying rush deliveries. The number of express shipments being made to wholesalers is said to be among the largest on record and to constitute one of the features of the business that is now being done here. Among instances cited yesterday was one in which several bales of staple cottons were shipped by express from a mill in one of the Gulf States to a wholesaler in a Pacific Coast city. The goods could just as well have been ordered previously and shipped more cheaply by freight, and the same was true in most of the other instances told of.

***

Weather Helping Cotton Goods.

The warmer weather of the last several days has stimulated the demand for cotton goods in this market, and the increased business done has not been confined entirely to lightweight fabrics for garment uses. On the other hand, a variety of the heavier colored cottons has enjoyed a widening demand, including such goods as chambrays, cheviots, Canton flannels and denims. Both cutters-up and jobbers are taking the good more freely than for some time, and, while some of them are ordered for later delivery, most of the orders specify prompt shipment. This is particularly true of the merchandise wanted by the cutters. An improved call for tickings is also in evidence.

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Shorts Having Their Troubles.

In the absence of active business in the local burlap trade, the chief interest is shown in the efforts of shorts to cover their sales of heavyweights, which are extremely scarce here at the moment. Prices on these goods, as based on the quotation for 40-inch 10½-ounce goods, are rising steadily. Buyers could not do better than 8.15 cents yesterday for spot shipments of that construction, with June shipments from Calcutta held at 7.75 cents and 7.70 cents, quoted for July-September shipments from that port. Spots and futures in the lightweights are quoted on the basis of 5.75 cents for 8-ounce 40s for all shipments. Consumers are holding aloof for the time being, waiting for the final report on the jute crop early next month.

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Holds Consumers' Stocks Low.

A most encouraging feature of the ready-to-wear outlook, according to Irving B. Kaplan, retail buyer, is the indisputable fact that consumers' stocks are low. "Women have been purchasing apparel rather sparingly during the past three or four seasons," he says, "but they have reached a point where they can no longer defer the purchase of new garments. Many experienced merchants subscribe to this and say they plan to shape their buying policies with it in mind, although they will not divorce themselves from the cautious policies they have been pursuing. The advent of continued warm weather will do much to stimulate consumer interest and alter the market-time situation the retailers have been in."

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Flat Bags Again for Fall.

Between-season dullness is rather marked in the handbag trade. Some merchandise is in demand as a result of late sales, but generally buying conditions are such as to prompt wholesalers to defer showings of Fall merchandise until later. The opinion was expressed yesterday that tailored and flat bags of the under-arm type would lead in the Fall, following their records, a recent popularity. Market comment indicates that there are sizeable quantities of cheap beaded bags available, although the better qualities are seemingly still retaining favor. There is some division of opinion about vanities, but these are being called for from some sections. Hand-painted bags are an accessories for sports costumes are in demand. Recently there has been some call for white bags in keeping with the trend to a white season.

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New Showerproof Straw Hat.

One of the well-known hat manufacturers will offer for the 1925 season a cravenette-processed straw hat. Its feature is that, while the process does not add any weight, it protects the hat so that it does not soften and get out of shape as the result of being caught in a shower as is the case with the ordinary straw hat. The cravenetting also protects the glue used in the hat so that it does not become sticky in extremely humid weather and, consequently, dust and dirt do not stick to it. The process is also said to be an aid in the hat keeping its lustre. It is understood that the cost of the cravenetted hat will entail no change in the retail price to the consumer.

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Raw Silk Situation.

The local raw silk market continues active with prices much firmer. Responding to the better tone of the primary markets, manufacturers, according to H. L. Gwalter & Co., Inc., have reentered the market in a more liberal manner than for many months past. Considerable business is being booked not only for near-by delivery, but in many instances extending far into the Fall. Transactions at Yokohama since the middle of last week, totaling some 10,000 bales, have stiffened prices there. Double extra A new silk is quoted at 1,580 yen and best No. 1 at 1,510 yen for shipments from July forward. The Canton market has also advanced sharply since last week under exceedingly active buying for both American and European account. The second crop totals about 15,000 bales and is reported of unusually good quality. The Shanghai market is dull, and a similar condition prevails at Milan.

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Harder to Buy Goods.

Now that converters of cotton goods are beginning to reap the harvest of warmer weather in the form of increased business, they are finding it difficult to buy goods to replace those which are being delivered by them. Several commission houses are out of the market for the time being on certain goods, desiring not to trade past the turn of the half-year at present prices and being pretty much cleaned up on production this side of July 1. Unless it is possible to get better prices than those now prevailing some of the mills threaten to stay out of the market indefinitely. Mills already closed echo this threat.

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Gray Goods Trading Gains.

Trading was a little more active in the local gray goods market yesterday. Printcloth sales included Southern 38½-inch 64-60s and 44-40s at 9 and 6 cents, respectively, first hands selling the goods in both cases. Second hands let out 38½-inch 60-48s at 7⅞ cents, but first hands would not come within an eighth of that figure. In the heavier goods there was some trading in 36-inch 5.50-yard sheetings at 7⅜ cents from second hands, and also in 40-inch seven-ounce osnaburgs of Eastern make at 10⅛ cents. Bids of 7⅛ cents for 36-inch 6.15-yard sheetings apparently failed to bring out goods. First hand business in Southern 64-60 pajama checks was done at 9 cents, while in the fine-yarn cloths second hands let out some 30-inch twist voiles at 11¾ cents.

$900,000 FOR A NEW FERRY.

Sinking Fund Would Connect Battery and Staten Island Piers.

An appropriation of $900,000 for the establishment of ferry service between the Whitehall terminal in Manhattan and the city's new but largely unused steamship piers on Staten Island, which cost $30,000,000, was reported favorably yesterday by the Sinking Fund Commission on the urgent plea of President Murray Hulbert of the Board of Aldermen.

"The lack of adequate ferry service," said Mr. Hulbert, "handicaps the city in making profitable use of the piers.

"We are now exactly where we stood seven years ago. We thought, after conferences with Secretary Hoover, that we had solved the problem and would get the lighthouse property near the docks. But we have failed in this and without the roads and streets we expected to build, we are forced to the ferry project.

OFFER CONCESSIONS IN GARMENT DISPUTE

Both Jobbers and Contractors Willing to Grant Some Union Demands.

INSURANCE FUND APPROVED

Umpire Tells Smith Commission All But Wage Rise With Shorter Hours Is Acceptable.

Governor Smith's special commission investigating the dispute in the garment industry concluded one phase of its work yesterday by placing on record the official statements of the union, the jobbers and the contractors. The commission is now on the second phase of the inquiry—a detailed investigation of various factors in the industry to bring all points at issue clearly to the fore.

Speaking for the jobbers, who employ no labor, but who have garments made up by the contractors, Attorney Samuel Blumberg said his clients accepted in principle the union demand for an unemployment insurance fund. The jobbers, however, rejected the major demands of the union, he added. He approved the union suggestion that the shops of contractors be limited to those having at least fourteen machines and believed equal distribution of work would follow such a reform. Such action would go far toward bringing order into the industry, he maintained, as it would tend toward making a list of responsible shops with which the jobbers could deal.

Machinery for the adjustment of disputes, with a permanent chairman, would be acceptable to the jobbers, explained Mr. Blumberg. He denied the assertion of the union that the sub-manufacturer had no economic independence, and blamed the union for permitting the existence of shops smaller than those having fourteen machines.

Harry Uviller, general manager of the contractors' association, explained the technical elements of the industry, showing the interrelationship of contractor and jobber. He took issue with a statement by Morris Hillquit that garments were being made up in 3,000 shops. Uviller placed the figure at a little more than 2,000. He told the commission that, with the exception of the union demands concerning increased wages and shorter hours, the sub-manufacturers were inclined to grant the concessions.

Mr. Hillquit scouted the assertion of Mr. Blumberg that the demands of the union drove the men who had previously been manufacturers into assuming the attitude of jobbers. The union, he said, drove the manufacturers into the jobbing system by "jacking up our own conditions to a point where we thought we could live."

The union is spending $500,000 a year to maintain standards in the industry, said Mr. Hillquit. Part of this money, he asserted, was spent to investigate members of the jobbers' association, some of whom, to evade union regulations, had their work made up in New Jersey or elsewhere outside of New York.

The hearing will continue at 10 A. M. today.

Move to Bar Texas Rail Merger.

NEW ORLEANS June 19.—Suit was filed in Federal Court today by the State of Texas attacking the proposed merger of the International & Great Northern Railroad with the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico (Gul Coast Lines) on the ground that such a merger would be in violation of the anti-trust laws. The Court is asked to prevent the sale of stock and permanently to block the merger.

$7,500 for Movie Actress's Death.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 19.—An award of $7,500 has been made by the Texas Industrial Accident Board for the death of Miss Martha Mansfield, moving picture actress, burned while making a picture at San Antonio several months ago. The money is to be paid in 375 instalments of $20 to her mother. The first instalment was sent today.

START RAIL INQUIRY ON HELL GATE ROUTE

Power of Subpoena Used for the First Time by Port Authority in Freight Complaint.

SEEK INTERCHANGE PLAN

Hearing Called on Move to Relieve Congestion by General Use of Bridge by Shippers.

Taking advantage for the first time of the powers of subpoena granted to it under the Walker bill, the Port Authority yesterday summoned representatives of the New York Central, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Pennsylvania, the New York Connecting Railroad and the Long Island Railroad Company to an investigation into why the Hell Gate bridge route should not be made available to shippers for the interchange of carload freight between points on the New York Central and its connections and points on the Long Island Railroad.

The order was announced by De Witt Van Buskirk, but the date of the hearing was not made public. It grows out of a complaint made by the Queens Borough Chamber of Commerce that an increasing congestion of carload freight probably could be alleviated through use of the Hell Gate route by all roads as it was during the war.

Discussing the reasons for the order Chairman Van Buskirk said:

"Informal conferences have been held with the representatives of the railroads concerned by a subcommittee of the Port Authority, of which Commissioner John F. Galvin is Chairman. These conferences with the operating and traffic officials brought out that the route is amply capable of carrying the traffic, but that the interested carriers are unable to agree upon the division of the rate over this route. The officials of the New York Central estimate that under the existing published rates of the New York Connecting Railroad the New York Central must pay between $26 and $28 a car to the New York Connecting Railroad for hauling a trainload of fifty cars eight miles across the Hell Gate Bridge from Port Morris to French Pond Junction, including the return of any empties.

"This charge is in addition to and in some cases in excess of the allowances to Long Island Railroad for the service it performs beyond Fresh Pond Junction. The New York Central officials declare that the charge is exorbitant, while the representatives of the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroads, which jointly own the Hell Gate Bridge route, say they are really not charging the New York Central enough.

"The investigation will develop the facts upon which the Port Authority will be enabled to come to a decision as to whether it is now economically practicable to open up this route, which is a part of Belt Line 1 of the Comprehensive Plan for port development, so that the shippers and receivers of freight on Long Island may use it."

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Bryant 1000.

ALBANY—The Lurie Co.: J. Nathan, better silk capes, jobs sport coats; 181 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbilay).

ALTOONA, Pa.—Wm. F. Cable & Co.: R. J. Hall, women's hosiery, underwear; 240 Madison Av.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—Holzheimer & Shaul; S. H. Holzheimer, hosiery, domestics, silks, dress goods; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Crescant Mfg. Co.: L. Zager, silk, cloth Fall dresses; 334 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

ATLANTA, Ga.—M. Rich Bros.: Miss A. M. Gallagher, coats, suits, dresses, furs; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer); Pennsylvania.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—J. B. White & Co.: Mrs. W. S. Brimacon, ready-to-wear; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

BALTIMORE—Brager's: A. S. Brager, mdse. manager toilet articles, &c.; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Lewis); Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Brager's: S. A. Williams, ladies' coats, suits, dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Lewis).

BALTIMORE—Bloomline Corp. (jobbers); S. Sacks, popular-priced Fall silk dresses; 334 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

BALTIMORE—O'Neill & Co.: Miss E. A. Gocking, children's, juniors' wear; Miss C. R. Parks, coats; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

BAR HARBOR, Me.—E. Laultano, sport flannel coats; 38 W. 32d (R. Kayser).

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Max Feinberg Co.; M. Feinberg, silk, broadcloth and tub silk dresses; 38 W. 32d (Jos. B. Folz Co.), Room 1607.

BOSTON—Thresher Bros.: H. D. Wiley, silks, velvets; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—S. & M. Skirt Co.; M. L. Dickman, sport dresses; 116 W. 32d, Room 307; Bressler.

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.; R. S. Husted, draperies, curtains, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Tifticklan Bros.; D. S. Tifticklan, oriental rugs, carpets; Breslin.

BUFFALO—Kipp & Waite; G. Waite, tie silks; Brossett.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; F. C. Stinehart, draperies, upholstery; 16 W. 29th.

CALAIS, Me.—S. Unobsky; A. Unobsky, women's, men's clothing; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.: Miss B. Freak, women's neckwear; M. Siegel, Philippine hand-made gowns (at a price); basement; 13 E. 22d.

CHICAGO—L. Adler & Sons; L. Adler, silks; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Rayman Bros.; G. Brockman, sleeveless flannel jacquettes, sweaters; 100 W. 32d (Sales Co.)

CLEVELAND—Stearn & Co.; C. L. Maas, printed crepe de chine dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

CLEVELAND—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' Fall suits, cloth coats; 124 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

COLUMBUS—Bry & R. Cassaro & Co.; Miss Devir, infants' wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.)

COLUMBUS—The Fashion Co.; Miss M. Blouke, printed crepe de chine, voile dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

COLUMBUS—The Fashion; G. Doyle, wool crepe, flannel sleeveless suits; 36 W. 29th (Frohman & Altman).

DALLAS—Sanger Bros.; J. Davis, boys' clothing; 19 E. 24th.

DALLAS, Texas—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, Fall suits, cloth coats; 124 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

DANVILLE, Ill.—Meis Bros.; Miss S. Schiff, low-priced linen dresses; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

DAVENPORT, Ia.—J. H. C. Petersen's Sons Co.; R. A. Mills, coats, suits, waists, dresses, furs, underwear, hosiery, sweaters; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

DENVER—Daniels & Fisher Stores Co.; F. S. Wells, draperies, upholstery goods; 35 W. 39th.

DES MOINES—Kahn Millinery Co.; M. G. Kahn, cheap sport hats; 9 A. M., 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

DETROIT—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' Fall suits, cloth coats; 124 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

DETROIT—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, Ladies' Fall suits, cloth coats; 134 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; Mrs. B. Bouman, stouts' coats, dresses, women's better-grade cotton and silk dresses; 100 W. 32d.

FT. WORTH—W. C. Stripling Co.; J. E. Langstrom, cotton goods; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

GRIFFIN, Ga.—Griffin Merc. Co.; Miss Grand, voile, linen, dresses; 1,170 B'way (Weinsaam Buying Corp.).

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co.; M. J. Hines, domestics, wash goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

INDIANAPOLIS—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' Fall suits, cloth coats; 124 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

INDIANAPOLIS — Goldstein Bros.; S. J. Goldstein, printed crepe de chine dresses; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

INDIANAPOLIS—Efroymson & Wolf; G. A. Efroymson, mdse. manager; R. A. Efroymson, representing; 38 W. 43d. (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Traugott Bros.; L. Traugott better silk capes, jobs sport coats; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbilay).

JASONVILLE, Ind.—L. Brown Co.; E. Pankin, Summer cotton dresses; 803 5th Av. (United Garment Buyers).

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Glosser Bros.; S. Meltzer, jobs, bolivia and twill coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Gilmore Bros.; Mrs. P. D. Gibbs, ready-to-wear, basement; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

KANSAS CITY—Ogus, Rabinowich & Ogus; Mrs. A. R. Fisher, millinery; 498 7th Av.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bernard's Millinery; E. J. Weinberg, cheap sport hats; 9 A. M., 126 W. 32d (Harris & Frauenthal).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Leinbach & Co.; W. S. Leinbach, mdse. mgr.; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

LINCOLN, Neb.—Famous Merc. Co.; T. Byron, jobs better canton and georgette dresses; 334 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

LOS ANGELES—Silverman's; M. Sugerman, furniture, carpets, rugs; Pennsylvania.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—H. P. Selman & Co.; M. Stenzler, jobs large quantity cotton dresses; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—John Gerber Co.; Miss L. Goodman, notions, toys; 11 E. 26th (McGreevey, Werring & Howell).

MINNEAPOLIS—The Dayton Co.; L. Kenny, silks; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

PAWTUCKET—Shortenberg & Robinson Co.; S. De Lorenzo, stationery, books, &c.; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros. (subway store); Miss M. Berger, knitted, cloth suits for Fall catalogue only; 10 A. M., B'way and 32d (New York office).

PHILADELPHIA—John Wanamaker; A. G. Creasman, waists, muslin underwear; B'way and 10th; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; Miss Casey, jobs silk dresses; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenburg & Co.; J. Kaplan, jobs large quantity cotton dresses, better kind; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PITTSBURGH—Sterling Mfg. Co.; M. L. Cohen, infants', children's wear; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Enterprise Cloak and Suit Co.; M. Eaman, coats, suits, dresses, waists; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Keystone Cloak and Suit Co.; M. Steinbach, coats, silk dresses; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.: E. Frank, jobs cotton, silk waists, middy blouses, all kinds sweaters, sateen and muslin princess slips for bargain basement; 1123 B'way (International Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PORTLAND, Me.—The Vogue; B. E. De Roy, coats, suits, dresses, skirts, furs; Prince George.

ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; Miss L. Rogers, juniors', misses' wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Schindel Trading Co.; A. Schindel, jobs men's neckwear; 605 B'way, Room 21.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Forbes & Wallace; C. B. Hitchcock, rugs, carpets, picture frames; 240 Madison Av.

ST. PAUL—Field, Schlick Department Store Co.; Mrs. V. G. Hall, ready-to-wear, furs; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

TOLEDO—Thompson-Ralnie-Barbour Co.; J. Thompson, mdse. manager; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

TOLEDO—Maurice Moyer; M. Moyer, better silk capes, jobs sport coats; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbilay).

WACO—Sanger Bros.; J. Haber, boys' clothing, hats, trunks, &c.; 19 E. 24th.

WASHINGTON—S. Kann Son & Co.; Miss A. M. Hagan, suits, skirts, dresses, waists; 432 4th Av.

WASHINGTON—Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.; Miss Goodman, coats; 276 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop; H. Kaplowitz, dresses, suits; Pennsylvania.

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—H. Ellis; H. Ellis, better silk capes, jobs sport coats; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbilay).

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BEAVER and Squirrel Collars Wanted—Any quantity. Libow-Bloom, 119 West 25th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormadale, velverette, velverette, velveteen, imonelia, Arabella; also botany yalama. H. Klavans, 38 W. 26th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Quantity at price. Sack & Fink, 20 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Jobber open for bolivias; call with swatches. 35 West 35th, 4th floor.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, shade 329 and 373; for cash. Telephone Chelsea 3109.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—16081, brown, fox, navy, 13200, 16052; cash. Lackawanna 4429.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American, 09219, Gramercy 3817.

CLOTH Wanted—Lawrence 2304. A. Rosenberg, 1,333 Broadway. Chickering 5600.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of Fall coats; bring samples or drop us card and buyer will call to see your line. Hammer-Friedman-Reiss, 142 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders plain and fur-trimmed, sport and dress coats; better grade; any morning. Brous Brothers, 1,270 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at samples of smart misses', junior coats; better grade only. 114 West 26th St., fifth floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders ladies', misses' and juniors'. 151 West 26th, fifth floor.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of plain and fur-trimmed sport and dress coats all week. Third floor, 114 West 30th.

COATS Wanted—Looking at Fall coats, better kind; mornings. Moysee & Son, 501 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at medium-priced Fall coats. 151 West 30th, second floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobs this year's and last year's Winter coats; cash. Lackawanna 4045.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at coats, Room 804, 27 West 24th.

COATS and Suits Wanted—Jobber placing order. 38 West 26th, 1st floor.

COATS Wanted — Jobber looking at Fall samples. Ninth floor, 134 West 37th.

COATS Wanted—Better grade misses' coats. 142 West 36th, 6th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying Fall samples. 2d floor, 1,225 Broadway.

CREPE SATIN Wanted—Good quality at a price. Hollywood Frock Co., 1,261 Broadway.

CREPE DE CHINES Wanted—Printed. Moe D. Liepig & Bros., 18 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades silk and wash dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 6380.

DRESSES Wanted — Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 36 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing stock orders on women's dresses, Fall styles, to wholesale at $10.75, $13.75, $16.75. 242 West 38th St., east entrance, one flight up.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing orders on new Fall silk and cloth dresses, stouts and women's size. Linde & Rubin, 501 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—10,000 for cash, linens, voiles, silkettes, shirtings, linenes. Call with sample, 40 West 27th, twelfth floor. Watkins 4976.

DRESSES Wanted—We are now placing orders on silk and cloth dresses suitable for misses and small women. Sunny Maid, 212 West 35th.

DRESSES Wanted—Big jobber placing orders new Fall models, ladies and stouts only. See Harris, care of Rosenberg, 501 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, silk only; highest prices; spot cash. Phone Samuels, Longacre 3178.

DRESSES Wanted—Entire stock or smaller quantities; spot cash. Marshall Semmelman, 286 5th Av. Lackawanna 2677.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall dresses; call with samples. Marx & Son, 25 West 31st.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on youthful miss models in silks. 38 West 26th, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at high-class Fall dresses only; call with samples. 1,261 Broadway, Room 703; afternoons only.

DRESSES Wanted — Fall styles, silk and cloth; afternoons only. 168 Madison Av., 7th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying printed crepe de chine; any quantity; cash. 18 West 27th, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders, flannels; new Fall styles. 18 West 27th, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—All washable cotton materials; quantity no object. 34 West 32d, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders new Fall styles, newest silks only; misses', ladies' and stouts. Dress, 29 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders ladies' and misses' styles newest Fall cloths and silks. 12 West 32d, 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, all materials, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Madison Square 1925.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying Fall dresses, smart styles. Albert, 242 West 36th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying Fall cloth dresses. Eisenstadt-Joseph, 165 West 26th.

DRESSES Wanted—Silk, by jobber for Fall. 221 West 57th St., 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Cotton and silk; Roshanara skirts; cash. Gramercy 4088.

BUYERS' WANTS—OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, Charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted — Jobber of coats and suits looking at new Fall tailor-made dresses. 151 West 30th, 2d floor.

FLANNELS Wanted—Botanys, 54 inches, white, for cash. Brodey & Birnbaum, 34 East 30th.

FLANNELS Wanted—50 and 54 inch all wool flannel, colors and cream; will pay spot cash. Lexington 8902.

FLANNELS Wanted — Botanys, all shades. Graber & Wolf, 118 West 22d. Chelsea 3081.

FLANNEL (white) Wanted—Will pay cash. G. M. C., 32 West 32d St.

FLOCK DOTS Wanted—Small dots only. Glenlyon finish; pay cash. H. W. Fitzhugh, 72 Leonard St. Phone Franklin 2237.

FURS Wanted—Buying quantity Mandel collars. Rothstein & Leichter, 147 West 26th.

FUR Coats Wanted—Must be cheap. Room 202, 355 7th Av.

FUR COATS Wanted—Open for Jap mink and raccoon coats. 4th floor, 35 West 35th.

JERSEY artificial silk crepe wanted, jobs only. 303 4th Av., Room 315.

LINENS Wanted—All qualities, for cash. Store, 8 East 29th.

ORIONA and Marvella Wanted—Black, cash. Wendro Textile, Madison Square 6941.

POLAIRE Wanted—American 18200, cut 19 preferred, deer and gray, 11022, 13-9; cash. Pennsylvania 1096.

PRINT CLOTH Wanted—About 6 yds. to pound; remnants, 1 to 10 yd. pieces; 36-in. wide new goods, large quantities; cash. Wrigley, 75 Barclay St. Barclay 5406.

ROSHANARA Wanted—Silk and wool, all colors; open for big quantities; cash if price right. Up-to-Date Skirt Company, 1,225 Broadway.

ROSHANARAS Wanted—Gray, tan and other silks; cash. Chauser, 122 West 26th.

SHANTUNG Wanted—120 to 130-ounce. Rashkind & Soloff, 22 West 32d.

SILKS Wanted—Will buy for spot cash all kinds of white silks, also radiums, broadcloths for foulards, shirtings, messalines, changeable taffetas, canton crepes, satin cantons; also novelty and printed silks of every description. Bassar's Textile, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS Wanted—Important notice, we are now located at 580 5th Av.; will pay spot cash for satin cantons, crepes, satins, crepe de chines, taffetas, novelties, foulards, printed silks, charmeuse, messalines, printed silk and 11th floor. Isaac's New York Silk Exchange. Vanderbilt 8560.

SILKS Wanted—Will pay cash for radiums, broadcloths, messalines, charmeuse, novelty and printed silks. 38 West 32d, 4th Av. Madison Square 1803.

SILKS Wanted—36-inch Peau de Cygne, in all colors. D. Fried & Sons Inc., 108 West 27th. Lackawanna 4390.

SILKS Wanted—Any description; any quantity; spot cash. M. C. Lippman, 225 5th Av. Madison Square 7061.

SILK and Cotton Cantons Wanted; also Roshanaras. Lackawanna 9093.

SILK Wanted—Open for canton and satin faced. Goldberg Pobliner, 39 West 32d.

SUITS Wanted—Jobber placing orders for Fall. 151 West 26th, fifth floor.

VELOURS Wanted — 16052, quantity for cash. Call Pennsylvania 6189.

VELOURS Wanted—American, 1316; all colors. Ottenstein, Chickering 9062.

VELOURS Wanted—16052, 1313, 18188; must be cheap; cash. Watkins 5886.

VOILES Wanted—Block dot; any quantity or colors; firsts or seconds; must be for price. Stuyvesant 6680.

VOILES Wanted—White crossbar. Beck, 40 West 20th.

WOOL Crepes Wanted—802, 2136, 3685; also serges, flannels; cash. Madison Square 5745.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

HOLIVIAS—Goff's, 1,000; seconds; Fall shades to close out. Madison Square 7779.

CLOTH—09164, poiret sheen 09252, bolivia 16081, 13227, 11022, 11028, 11034, 1316, 16052, 18282, 06282. Lexington 1900.

CLOTH—2200, 19, shade 480, 507, 632; any quantity. Katz Garment, 48 West 25th.

COATINGS—Jobs, bolivia, velour, polaire, other fabrics; cheap. Agress Bros., 230 5th Av.

COATS—Blocked angoras, blocked polaires, poiret twills and flannels; all new merchandise at a price. Summit Cloak, 149 West 36

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Irregular Movement of Stocks—Bonds Fractionally Lower—Sterling Higher.

Speaking generally, the trend of prices was downward yesterday, though the scope of the movement differed on different markets; bonds falling back a fraction, stocks on the average fairly maintaining their position, while the commodity markets were distinctly reactionary. The visible signs of increasing ease in the money market no longer appeared to play a part; Wall Street's way is to "discount" quickly and comprehensively such developments as occurred last week in that direction, and then to dismiss them from mind unless and until the movement is resumed in an equally spectacular way.

The Reserve system's weekly statement illustrated again the peculiar character of the money situation. Notwithstanding the past week's reduction of one-half of 1 per cent. in the discount rate at four Reserve banks and of 1 per cent. in two others, total outstanding rediscounts decreased $24,612,000 further, reaching the lowest figure of the year to date. The present total, $351,380,000, compares with $447,165,000 on April 30, when the bank rate came down from 4½ per cent. to 4. Even the New York Reserve Bank's portfolio of rediscounts has been reduced $11,416,000 since the change was made, or 23 per cent.

There is no mystery about this failure of lower rates to attract new discounts. Member banks rediscount bills either to create additional reserve credits at the Federal banks or to procure more Federal Reserve notes. But the large gold imports have been used to build up such reserves, and new note issues have been superfluous since the Reserve banks have been putting into circulation in the shape of gold certificates most of the imported gold deposited with them.

While this large curtailment of rediscounts has been going on in the past seven weeks, the deposited reserve of member banks has increased $158,868,000, and in the same period outstanding Reserve notes have been reduced $74,171,000. The whole movement has at least this bearing on current controversy —it shows the hollowness of the contention that the gold-import movement would have made a "price inflation" inevitable, but for the fact that the Reserve Board "accepts gold without allowing it to exercise its full influence." Presumably, that "full influence" would be achieved by immense expansion of rediscounts. But the member banks show strange unwillingness to ask for such accommodation, even with a cut in discount rates, and it takes two to make the bargain.

Changes in the stock market yesterday were irregular and mostly fractional, but on the whole advances predominated. Sterling and francs advanced in the foreign exchange market. The Bank of France reduced its outstanding circulation 153,000,000 francs, but it remains 3,100,000,000 above this week last year.

The trend of prices was downward in the commodity markets also; wheat particularly, after having reached $1.18¾ on Wednesday for July delivery, falling back to $1.14 and closing with less than one cent recovery from the lowest. This reaction had no relation to the news, which indicated no change in the situation; it merely indicated sales by speculators who had purchased 10 or 15 cents lower. Wheat markets are always subject to this sudden speculative change of front; an unchecked continuance of a rapid upward movement, after it has gone a certain distance, always requires something new and definite in the grain situation itself, at home or abroad.

For positive developments of that sort it is still somewhat early in the season. July and September are the critical months for the growing crop at home, and the actual status of the European crops seldom defines itself conclusively until August. Thus far the market has reflected largely reduced acreage, a poor start and a previous price which had probably gone below a reasonable basis in the grain trade's existing mood. Like all other speculative markets, it has paused to test the real balance of supply and demand at the higher figure.

MONEY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

The feature of the money market was the loaning of five and six months' funds at 3½ per cent., unequaled since early in February, 1917. Ninety-day funds obtained at 3½ but there was nothing under the minimum for shorter dates. Dealers reported a big supply on offer, much more, in fact, than recently, but, as is evident by the turnover of less than $10,000,000 on the Stock Exchange for call loans, while $20,000,000 was left unloaned, demand is at absolute low level. Day to day money again loaned at 2 per cent., while 1½ prevailed in the outside market. Paper brokers stated that here and there in the West merchants' notes can be moved at 3¾, but local institutions won't touch anything below 4.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Wednesday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	3 @3¼
4, 5 and 6 months	3½@3¾
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	3 @3¼
4, 5 and 6 months	3½@3¾

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days 3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days 3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

	Bid.	Asked.
Call loans against acceptances	1%	
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase.		
30 days	2%	2¼
60 days	2%	2¼
90 days	2½	2¼
Four months	2½	2¾
Six months	2¾	2¾
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2¾	2¾

London Market.

Money in London ¼ lower at 1¾ per cent.; short bills ⅛ up at 3 per cent.; three months' bills ⅛ up at 3 per cent.

Gold bullion 1d lower at 95s 5d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112¼. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝, April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 107⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $851,000,000; balances, $104,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $91,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $753,000,000.

RAILROAD OWNERSHIP TO CHANGE TOMORROW

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico to Acquire International & Great Northern at $30 a Share.

Sale of the International & Great Northern Railroad to the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico at a price to net the shareholders $30 a share will be consummated tomorrow, it was stated yesterday. Although it was not officially announced which bankers would guarantee to take over the International in case the Interstate Commerce Commission should fail to give final approval to the merger, it was understood Blair & Co., Inc., and W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., had assumed that responsibility.

Under a recent order the commission gave its tentative approval provided the New Orleans railroad could furnish the names of responsible bankers who would purchase the International property at the price paid by the New Orleans if final approval was refused.

The decision of the commission was unexpected by all parties interested, so the time of the option was extended to June 20. The voting trust representing shareholders in the International & Great Northern includes Willard V. King, James Speyer and Frederick Strauss.

This transaction is only one in a number that are under way for a greater Missouri Pacific system. Blair & Co., Inc., and W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., who control a majority interest in the New Orleans road, already have given the Missouri Pacific an option to purchase control of that railroad and the International. For this reason, it is understood, it became expedient for the bankers to guarantee to purchase the International in case final approval should not be granted.

EUROPEAN UTILITIES TO SEEK CAPITAL HERE

Money Is Needed to Develop Large Power Enterprises Planned Abroad.

The possibility of European countries turning to the United States for the financing of some of their large public utility or power projects in the near future was said yesterday to be expected as a result of the World Power Conference to be held at London June 30 to July 12. Since the war countries such as France, Italy and Spain have been making rapid strides in the formation of power pools and the connecting up of transmission lines in order to extend their services and furnish power at reduced costs.

Some significance was attached yesterday to the announcement on behalf of E. H. Rollins & Sons, investment bankers of this city, that Thomas F. Walsh, a partner in the firm, would sail from Boston today on the Scythia to attend the World Power Conference and visit some of the leading public utility companies of Europe. The Scythia is carrying about 200 delegates to the conference from the United States.

Mr. Walsh said yesterday that the time was not far distant when European public utility companies would turn to the United States for the financing of their properties.

Brokers Ask Extra Holiday July 5.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange are circulating a petition, requesting the Board of Governors to close the Exchange on Saturday, July 5, following Independence Day. The Board of Managers of the New York Cotton Exchange have already voted an extra holiday on July 5.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
727,130	677,462	813,850	1,248,320	855,090

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
108,700,061	125,455,225	133,434,772	89,394,870	122,628,368⅓

1924. High.	Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing. Bid.	Ask.
81½	67¼	3,000	Air Reduction (4)	79¼	80⅝	79¼	80	+ 1	79½	80
10⅝	4½	1,500	Ajax Rubber	6	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛	6⅞	6½
⅞	⅞	500	Alaska Gold Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛		.12½	.24
100	96½	100	All Am. Cables (6)	98	98	98	98	+ ⅛	97	98½
74⅜	65	1,400	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	72¾	73	72¾	72⅞	+ ⅜	72¾	73
80½	41⅝	1,100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	45⅝	49	45⅝	49	+ ⅜	48⅝	48¾
93¾	90		Allis-Chalmers Mfg. pf. (7)	94	94	94	94	+ ⅛	93½	95
17	7¼	100	Am. Agricultural Chem.	8	8	8	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
49⅝	18¾	100	Am. Agricul Chem. pf	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	23½	25
120	98	100	American Bank Note (5)	120	120	120	120	+	117½	122
38⅝	22½	100	Am. Bosch Magneto	26	26	26	26	— ⅛	25½	27
122⅝	95⅞	12,300	American Can (16)	109⅜	109⅝	108⅝	109¼	— ⅜	109	109¼
115⅞	109	300	American Can pf. (7)	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	— ⅜	113¼	116
178	153½	300	Am. Car & Fdy. (12)	161	161¾	161	161¾	+ 1½	160	162
23⅜	21⅝	100	Am. Chain Class A (2)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜		22	23
6¾	3½	700	Am. Druggist Syndicate	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4½	4¾
98½	93	100	Am. & Forr. Pw. 2d pf. (7)	95¾	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	+ ⅛	94⅝	96
96⅜	91½	100	Am. & F. Pw. full pd. (7)	95½	95⅞	95½	95⅞	+ ⅛	95	97
65	50¼	400	Am. Hide & Leather pf	55½	55⅝	55½	55½	+ ⅛	55	55½
96	86	500	American Ice (7)	89¾	89¾	89	89	+ 1½	89	89½
83	79½	100	American Ice pf. (6)	81½	81½	81½	81½		81	82
25½	17⅝	1,900	American International	22¼	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅜	22	22⅛
12⅞	10	200	Am. La F. Fire Eng. (1)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛	10¼	10⅜
76⅜	70⅜	400	American Locomotive (6)	73	73¼	73	73⅜	+ ⅛	73¼	73⅜
45⅞	33⅜	100	American Metal (3)	40	40	40	40	— ⅛	40	41
7⅞	5⅞	700	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	6¾
15⅝	10⅜	1,300	Am. Ship & Commerce	12	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛	12	12⅝
65¼	57½	9,200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (5)	64½	65½	63⅞	65¼	+ 1⅝	65⅜	65½
40⅝	33½	600	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	34⅞	35½	34⅞	35½	+ ⅝	35	35⅜
61⅜	38⅝	1,700	Am. Sugar Refining	43⅞	43⅞	42¾	42¾	— 1⅛	42½	43⅞
99⅞	79	100	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛	86	87⅞
28¼	7¾	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¼	10¼
130⅞	123	4,900	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	123¾	123⅝	123¾	123⅝	— ⅛	123⅜	123⅝
167	136⅝	100	American Tobacco (12)	144⅞	144⅞	144⅞	144⅞	— ½	144½	145
153	135¼	100	Am. Tob. Class B (12)	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	— ½	140½	141½
104⅝	101	100	American Tobacco pf. (6)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛	104½	106
47⅝	40	4,300	Am. W. W. & Electric	47⅛	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅝	47⅜	47⅝
94	89½	100	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	94	94	94	94	+ ¼	93½	95
86½	66	800	Do participating pf. (6)	83	86½	83	86½	+ 2½	86	86⅞
78⅝	62	2,700	American Woolen (7)	70	71¾	70	70⅝	+ ⅛	70¼	71
41	28¼	1,200	Anaconda Copper	29⅜	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛	29⅜	29⅝
100¼	83¼	100	Armour & Co. Del. pf. (7)	84	84	84	84	+ ¼	83⅝	86
79	11	1,400	Associated Dry Goods (5)	11	11½	11	11½	— ⅛	11	13
34⅜	27⅝	300	Associated Oil (1½)	29½	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅜	29¼	29½
104⅛	97½	2,200	Atch., Topeka & S. Fe (6)	103⅝	104¼	103⅝	103⅝	— ⅛	103⅝	104
93⅝	82⅜	900	Atch., Top. & S. Fe pf. (5)	91⅝	91⅞	91½	91⅝	— ⅛	91½	91¾
2	2	300	Atlanta, Birm. & At.	2	2	2	2		1⅞	2¼
122	112	300	Atlantic Coast Line (16)	120¾	121	120¾	121	— ⅛	120½	121
19	10⅜	5,800	Atlantic, Gulf & W. Indies	17⅞	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅝	18
28½	12¾	3,300	Atl., Gulf & W. Ind. pf.	25¾	26⅞	25	25		25	26
148⅝	91¼	22,300	Atlantic Refining (4)	97	97	91¼	92¼	— 5⅞	92½	93
118	113⅜	200	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	115	115	114½	114½	— ½	114	118
2¾	2¼	400	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		1½	2
131	104⅜	4,600	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	112⅜	112⅝	111⅜	112¼	+ ⅝	112¼	112¾
60¼	52½	1,400	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	56⅝	57⅛	56⅝	57	+ ⅛	57	57⅛
59½	56¾	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	58½	58¾	58½	58¾	+ ⅛	58⅝	58⅞
18⅞	14	200	Barnsdall Class A	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅝	16⅞
14⅜	10	100	Barnsdall Class B	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	12⅞	9⅞
55½	44⅜	1,600	Beech Nut Packing (2.40)	52⅜	53	52⅜	53	+ 1½	52	52½
236⅜	193½	3,600	Bethlehem Steel (5)	46⅝	47¾	46⅝	47		46¾	47
116	107⅞	1,700	Bklyn. Edison Elec. (8)	110⅜	111¾	110¾	110¾	+ ⅛	110¾	111½
18¾	13½	2,400	Bklyn-Manhattan Transit	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞		17⅞	18
65¾	48⅜	200	Bklyn-Man. Transit pf. (6)	64½	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛	64¾	65
66⅝	56⅜	500	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛	65¾	65¾
111⅞	97½	400	Burns Brothers (10)	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛	105	105⅞
106	95	100	Burns Bros. Class B (2)	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼		24	25
4⅝	1⅝	500	Butte Copper & Zinc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4⅝	4⅝
20	11	200	Butterick Co.	19	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	18½	18¾
2	1⅝	100	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		1⅝	2
87⅞	80	300	California Packing (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛	83	83¼
29¼	21⅝	2,200	California Petroleum (1⅝)	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛	21⅝	22
107⅜	94	100	California Petrol. pf. (7)	95¾	96	95¾	96	+ ⅛	95	96¼
17⅞	12¼	600	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3⅛	3⅜
61⅞	53⅜	100	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14½	14½	14½	14½		14⅜	14½
150⅞	142⅜	1,500	Canadian Pacific (10)	147¼	148¾	147¼	147¾	+ ¼	147	147½
17⅞	9⅞	300	Central Leather Co.	12	12	12	12		12	12⅜
234⅞	199	2,000	Central Leather Co. pf.	42½	43⅜	42½	43⅜	+ 1⅛	43	43⅛
48⅛	40⅜	100	Cent. R.R. of N. J. (112)	225½	225½	225½	225½	+ ½	222	228
66¼	42⅜	700	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	45⅞	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅛	45⅞	46
81⅛	67⅜	2,300	Chandler Motor (6)	48⅝	48¾	47⅞	48	+ ⅝	48	48⅝
79⅜	34	5,700	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	80⅞	81⅝	80½	80⅝	+ ⅛	80⅜	81
34	34	200	Chicago & Alton	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4⅜	4⅝
51⅛	37	200	Chicago & East Illinois pf.	44	44	43	43	— 3¼	42	44
6¼	4	800	Chicago Great Western	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞		5⅝	5⅞
15⅞	10¼	600	Do pf	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½	14⅝
18⅛	11⅜	700	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛	12⅞	12⅞
30⅜	21⅜	1,400	Do pf	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛	22	22⅛
57	39⅜	400	Chi. & Northwn. (4) ex d.	54½	54½	54½	54½	— ⅝	54½	55½
31⅝	21⅞	6,300	Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	29⅜	30¼	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛	29⅝	30
73⅜	65⅞	600	Do pf (7)	85½	85⅝	85	85⅛	— ⅛	85	85½
35⅜	22	100	Do pf (6)	72½	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛	71½	72
61⅛	39	300	Chi., St. P., Minn. & Om.	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛	54	56
28⅝	25⅝	300	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	43	43½	43	43	+ ⅛	43	43¼
28⅛	25⅝	1,600	Chile Copper (3½)	28¼	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛	28	28¼
17⅝	7¾	2,200	Chino Copper	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛	17⅜	17⅝
63⅝	42	100	Cluett, Peabody (5)	64	64	64	64		63	64½
78⅜	61	24,900	Coca-Cola	71⅞	75	71⅞	74⅜	+ 3½	74	74½
46¾	24¼	24,000	Colorado Fuel & Iron	46¾	48¼	46¾	47⅝	+ ⅝	47⅜	47⅝
36⅞	20	200	Colorado Southern	35	35	35	35		35	35½
39⅝	33	3,700	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	39	39⅝	38⅞	39	+ ⅛	39	39¼
62⅜	43½	600	Commercial Solv. A (4)	55⅝	58	55⅝	57¼	+ 1⅝	56	57½
58	32	1,300	Do	47	47⅞	46	47⅞	+ ⅝	46¾	47½
69⅜	32⅝	4,600	Congoleum Co. (3)	39¾	42	40⅝	40⅝	— 1⅜	41	42
12⅞	7¾	100	Conley Tin Foil	9	9	9	9	— ⅛	9	9¾
69⅞	60⅞	6,500	Consolidated Gas (5)	68⅝	69	68⅝	68¾	+ ⅛	68⅝	68¾
8	2⅜	1,200	Consolidated Textile	3½	3¾	3½	3½		3½	3⅝
9	6	1,200	Continental Can (4)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	6¾
37⅞	31½	200	Continental Motors (20c)	6½	6½	6½	6½		6½	6¾
40¾	23⅝	1,400	Corn Products Refining	35	35	34⅝	35		35	35¼
71⅜	48	4,200	Cosden Co.	26¼	28¼	25⅞	26¼		25¾	26¼
18	11⅜	2,100	Crucible Steel (4)	51⅞	52⅝	51⅛	52		51½	52
53⅜	43⅜	400	Cuba Cane Sugar	13	13	13	13		12⅞	13
57⅞	53⅜	2,900	Do pf	55	55¾	57½	57¾	+ ⅜	57⅝	57¾
28⅞	23⅞	1,100	Cuban Amer. Sugar (3)	30	30¼	30	30	— ⅛	30	30¼
96⅜	90	200	Do pf (7)	97½	97⅞	96	96	— ⅛	95¾	98
32¾	21½	2,500	Daniel Boone Mills (3)	25	25⅝	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¾	25
68¾	41	10,200	Davison Chemical	50⅝	51⅝	49¾	50¼		50	50¾
120	104¼	400	Delaware & Hudson (9)	117	117¾	117	117¾	+ ¼	117	117½
126⅞	110⅛	1,300	Del., Lack. & Western (6)	124	125	123¼	125	+ ¾	124	125
108¾	102½	500	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	106½	106¾	106½	106½	— ¼	106	106½
11⅜	9⅝	200	Douglas-Pectin (1)	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	— ⅛	9⅝	10
141⅞	112	1,100	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	120¾	120¾	119½	120¾	+ ⅝	120½	120½
112⅞	104⅜	400	Eastman Kodak (16⅔)	107¾	108	107¾	107⅞	— ⅛	107⅝	108
24⅜	11	100	Elaton Chemical (60)	11	11	11	11½	— 2	11½	13
84	50½	1,100	Electric Storage Bat. (4)	57	57¾	56⅝	56⅝	— 1¼	56½	57
115	109	100	Endicott-Johnson pf. (7)	109	109	109	109		109	109½
29⅝	20⅜	9,600	Erie	27⅜	28⅜	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅛	28¼	28⅜
35⅞	28⅜	4,400	Erie 1st pf.	34¾	35¾	34⅜	35½	+ 1⅛	35⅜	35⅝
31½	25⅝	3,600	Erie 2d pf.	29⅜	31½	29⅜	31½	+ 2⅛	30⅝	31
74⅛	61⅜	2,700	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	74½	75¾	73¾	74¾		73¾	74
		100	Federal Min. & Smelting	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	9	12
		1,100	Federal Min. & S. pf. (7)	45½	46⅝	45½	46	+ 1	46	46½
		600	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	10⅝	11	10⅝	11		11	11½
		400	Fisk Rubber	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		1¾	2
6,700	51	52⅝	51	52	+ 1	51¾	52			
100	Foundation Co. (6)	71½	71⅝	71¼	71½	+ ⅛	71	73½		
900	Freeport Texas	9	9	8¾	8¾		8¾	9		
200	General Am. Tank Car (3)	39	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅛	39½	39⅞		
5,300	General Asphalt	42⅜	42⅝	41¼	41⅞	+ ⅜	41¼	42⅝		
300	General Cigar (5)	86	87	86	86		86	88		
13,000	General Electric (8)	234⅝	236⅜	234	235½	+ 2½	235½	236		
300	General Elec. special (60c)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11	11⅛		
3,700	General Motors (1.20)	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅜		13	13⅜		
100	General Motors deb. (7)	93	93	93	93		93¼	93½		
200	General Motors deb. (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛	82	82⅝		
100	General Refractories (4)	42	42	42	42			40		
600	General Petroleum (2)	40	40	40	40		39¾	40		
700	Gimbel Brothers	50⅝	51	50⅝	51		50	51		
100	Gimbel Brothers pf. (7)	101¾	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛	101¼	102		
1,200	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	18	18	17⅞	17⅞		17⅞	18		
2,000	Goodyear Tire & Rub. pf.	46¼	46¾	46	46		45⅝	45⅞		
500	Granby Consol.	14¾	15⅜	14¾	14¾		14½	15		
400	Great Northern pf. (5)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60½		60½	60⅝		
100	Great Western Sugar (8)	88	88	88	88		84	88		
1,700	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	17⅜	17⅞	17	17⅜		16⅝	17⅜		
2,000	Gulf, Mobile & Nor. pf. (5)	68⅞	70	65	65½	+ 1⅛	65½	66		
1,100	Gulf States Steel (5)	67⅝	68½	67⅝	68		67	68		
100	Hanna (M. A.) 1st pf. (7)	89	89	89	89	+ 1	88	90		
100	Hartman Corp. (4)	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜		36	36⅝		
3,900	Hayen Wheel (3)	34	34¼	34	34¼		33½	34¼		
300	Household Products (3)	32½	32⅝	32½	32⅝		32⅜	32⅝		
500	Houston Oil	65¼	65¾	65	65¾	+ ⅛	65⅛	65⅝		
1,500	Hudson Motor Car (8)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜		23⅜	23⅞		
100	Hydraulic Steel pf.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4⅜	4⅝		
2,100	Illinois Central (7)	106⅞	106⅞	105¾	106¾	+ ⅛	106	106⅞		
1,300	Illinois Central pf. (6)	107½	107⅝	107	107⅜	+ ⅛	106⅝	107½		
100	Indiahoma Refining	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝		
100	Indian Motorcycle	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛	16	16½		
400	Indian Refining	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	7		
100	Indian Steel pf. (7)	103	103	103	103	+ 2	103	103⅜		
300	Inspiration Copper	23½	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛	23¼	23½		
700	Interboro Rapid Transit	23½	23½	23	23		23	23¼		
200	International Cement (4)	44	44	44	44		43	44		
1,200	Internat. Comb. Eng. (2)	23	23⅜	22¾	22¾

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds..	$3,057,200	$2,407,900	$4,917,000	$10,846,500	$10,372,800
Other domestic bonds.....	9,196,500	4,888,500	6,021,000	2,159,000	1,668,000
Foreign bonds	2,002,000	2,101,500	1,435,000	986,000	864,500
Total all bonds.....	$14,255,700	$9,397,900	$12,373,000	$13,991,500	$12,905,300
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds..	$501,857,870	$416,561,760	$965,309,095	$924,155,195	$1,518,095,050
Other domestic bonds.....	965,976,700	829,326,100	969,264,200	407,123,700	281,931,500
Foreign bonds	223,141,700	253,767,400	320,354,800	147,952,200	147,466,300
Total all bonds.....	$1,690,976,270	$1,499,655,260	$2,254,928,095	$1,479,231,095	$1,947,492,850

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	—Range. 1924.— Date.	High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 18,'22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	99.22	222⅝	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47.....	101.4	101.4	101.1	101.1	—.4	101.1	101.3	3.35
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.10	99.20	...	Liberty 3½s, registered.....	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
102.00	June 19,'24	83.09	May 19,'20	102.09	99.27	1	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47....	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	+.48	101.28	....	3.70
101.10	July 24,'22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, regis.....	...	...	...	...	...	...	....	...
101.7	June 13,'24	91.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	5	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42.....	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	—.1	101.00	101.6	3.64
100.28	June 18,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	100.78	98.8	...	Liberty 2d 4s, registered..	...	...	...	...	...	...	....	...
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	9	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s,'32-47.	101.00	101.6	101.00	101.4	—.12	101.00	102.00	...
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	65⅝	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47.	101.31	102.2	101.31	101.31	—.1	101.30	102.00	3.98
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	2	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, regis....	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.25	...	....	....	...
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	144⅝	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42....	101.6	101.6	101.3	101.2	—.4	101.4	101.5	3.84
101.9	June 16,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.9	98.2	11	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, regis.....	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.3	...	....	....	...
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	99.8	916	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928.....	101.31	102.00	101.31	101.31	...	101.31	102.00	3.72
102.2	June 16,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.2	99.8	22	Liberty 3d 4¼s, reg.....	101.30	101.30	101.30	101.30	...	....	....	...
102.16	June 16,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	1425⅛	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38.....	102.2	102.4	102.1	102.3	—.1	102.1	102.3	3.98
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	33	Liberty 4th 4¼s, regis.....	102.00	102.1	102.00	102.00	—.2	....	....	...
105.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	197	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52.....	104.25	104.28	104.25	104.27	—.1	104.26	104.28	3.93
104.21	June 17,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	104.21	99.13	197	Treasury 4¼s, registered.	...	...	...	...	...	....	....	...

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being sixty-fourths of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945-
1..... 81⅝
1..... 81⅛
s f 6s, Ser A, 1957, temp
5..... 92¼
16..... 92
7..... 92⅛
31..... 92⅛
5..... 92⅛
234..... 92⅝
1..... 92⅛
5..... 92⅛
2..... 92⅝
10..... 92⅛
50..... 92⅝
5..... 92⅛
7s, 1927
1..... 102⅛
2..... 102⅝
8..... 102⅝
5..... 102⅝
5..... 102⅛
Austrian Govt grid s f 7s, 1943
3..... 91⅛
4..... 91⅛
2..... 91⅝
7..... 91⅛
2..... 91
Chinese Ry 5s, 1952
3..... 43
City Bergen 6s, 1945
6..... 109
City Bordeaux 6s, 1934
1..... 85
4..... 84½
2..... 84½
1..... 84½
4..... 84
Cy Copenhgn 5½s, 1944
3..... 91⅝
4..... 92
Cy Gr Prague 7½s, 1952
2..... 87⅝
City of Lyons 6s, 1934
1..... 85
1..... 84⅝
Cy Marseilles 6s, 1934
1..... 85
10..... 84⅛
1..... 84⅛
Cy Montevideo s f 7s, 1952
3..... 90½
1..... 90⅝
1..... 90⅝
1..... 91
Cy Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946
4..... 95
2..... 95⅛
1..... 95
4..... 95½
1..... 95
6..... 95½
1..... 95
Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942
1..... 88⅜
6..... 88
2..... 88⅜
1..... 88½
Dom Rep 5½s, 1943 int rcts
1..... 85
6..... 90⅝
4..... 90⅝
Dom of Can 5s, 1926
1..... 100⅝
5½s, 1929
5..... 102⅛
5s, 1931
1..... 101½
5s, 1952
3..... 102⅛
10..... 102½
2..... 102⅛
20..... 102
Dutch E I s f 5½s, 1953
1..... 87½
trust rects
1..... 88
3..... 87⅝
15..... 88
6s, 1947
3..... 94⅝
2..... 94½
4..... 94⅝
6s, 1962
2..... 94⅝
10..... 94
1..... 94⅝
Framerican Indus Dev temp deb 7½s, 1947
1..... 91⅞
2..... 91½
6..... 91⅛
French Gv 7½s, 1941
11..... 98⅝
4..... 98⅞
2..... 98⅝
25..... 98⅝
8..... 98⅝
19..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
10..... 98½
8s, 1945
15..... 102
7..... 101⅝
25..... 101⅞
18..... 101⅝
Holland Amer 6s, 1947
1..... 73¼
3..... 72½
3..... 72
Jap Gov 4s, sterling loan 1931
3..... 78
3..... 78½
3..... 78½
5..... 78½
4½s, sterling loan 1925
2..... 97½
2d series
11..... 97½
temp s f 6½s, 1954
15..... 90⅝
1..... 90⅝
10..... 90⅝
23..... 90⅝
22..... 90⅝
4..... 90⅝
11..... 90⅝
1..... 90⅝
½..... 90
8..... 90⅝
Orient Devel deb 6s, 1953
4..... 85
Jurgens (Ant) Un MarWkrs 6s, 1947
3..... 78½
2..... 78⅝
King Belg 6s, 1925
10.....100⅝
7½s, 1945
7.....105
3.....104⅞
11.....105
8s, 1941
1.....104½
3.....104
King of Denmark 6s, 1942
3..... 98
3..... 97⅝
1..... 97½
6..... 97⅝
8s, 1945
2.....110⅝
2.....110¾
King of Italy 6½s, 1925
1.5...100
King Netherlands s f 6s, 1972
3..... 93⅝
2..... 93½
1..... 93⅝
16..... 93¾
3..... 93⅞
3..... 93½
tem 6s, 1954
5..... 99¼
7..... 99
7..... 98⅝
1..... 98½
King Norway s f 6s, 1943
1..... 98¼
1..... 98⅛
20..... 98⅛
5..... 96⅝
53..... 96½
5..... 96⅝
42..... 96½
3..... 96⅝
3..... 96⅝
7..... 96⅝
3..... 97
s f 6s, 1952, int ctfs
1..... 96⅛
8s, 1940
3.....112
1915f..111⅞
2.....112⅛
King Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 8s, 1962
12..... 84
2..... 83⅞
31..... 84
20..... 84⅛
14..... 84⅛
4..... 84½
3..... 84½
14..... 84⅛
12..... 84⅛
1..... 84⅛
1..... 84⅛
2..... 84½
1..... 84⅛
1..... 84
5..... 84⅝
2..... 84⅝
6..... 84⅛
11..... 84⅜
King Sweden 6s, 1939
1.....104½
5.....104⅝
Paris Lyons Med 6s, 1958
6..... 77⅛
16..... 77½
6..... 77½
25..... 77
2..... 77⅛
1..... 76⅝
1..... 77
2..... 77
Paulista Ry 1st & ref 7s, Ser A, 1942
1..... 95
10..... 95¼
2..... 95½
Rep Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
1..... 91⅜
17..... 92
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
2..... 97¼
s f 6s, 1926
7.....103⅛
3.....103½
s f 8s, 1941
2.....107⅛
1.....107¼
3.....107⅝
30.....107⅝
2.....107
s f 8s, 1946
3.....106
2.....108⅛
2.....106½
Rep of Cuba 4½s, 1949
3..... 83
5s, 1944
5s, 1949
4..... 91¼
s f 5½s, 1953, int ctfs
2..... 96¼
2..... 96
34..... 96
5..... 95⅝
1.....96¼
Rep Finland s f 6s, 1945
7..... 90
10..... 89½
1..... 89¾
2..... 89⅜
2..... 89¾
2..... 89⅜
6.....89⅝
Rep El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
3.....101¾
1.....101½
2.....101⅜
3.....102
Rep of Haiti s f 8s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 91¼
1..... 91
Rep Mexico 5s, 1945, assented
1..... 31⅝
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
1.....106½
1.....106
St Queensld 6s, 1947
2.....102
2.....101¾
s f 7s, 1941
4.....107⅛
St Rio Grd do Sul 8s, 1946
1..... 97
1..... 97⅝
St Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1938
2.....102½
1.....102⅝
Swiss Confed s f 8s, 1940
11.....113⅛
1.....113⅜
Swiss Govt extnl loan 5½s, 1946
12..... 95⅞
11..... 96
19..... 95⅞
17..... 95⅝
5..... 95⅞
6..... 96
Un Kingd of G B & I 5½s, 1929
2.....108¼
5½s, 1937
47.....103⅛
10.....103¼
5.....103⅛
5.....103⅝
6.....103
5.....103⅛
9.....103¼
15.....103⅞
10.....103
4.....103⅛
U S of Brazil 7½s, 1952
5..... 88⅝
2s77.. 88½
2..... 88⅛
8s, 1941
1..... 98½
9..... 88¼
5..... 98
3..... 98¼
1s4f.. 88½
1..... 88¼
3s7f.. 88⅝
4..... 88⅝
8..... 98⅝
1..... 98½
5..... 98½
1..... 98½
2..... 98¼
9..... 98½
Cen Rys of Bel Elec 7s, 1932
11..... 86
9..... 86¼
Lage & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
160 BROADWAY
New York
NEW YORK CHICAGO

DOMESTIC BONDS.

N Y City 4s, 1959
2..... 98
Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936
5..... 83½
Am Ag Ch cv 5s, 1928
6..... 96⅝
7½s, 1941
1. 1941 86⅝
1..... 86½
6..... 86⅝
Am Chain s f 6s, 1933
5..... 94⅜
Am Smelt & Rf 1st 5s, 1947
14..... 94
2s15f. 93⅜
16..... 94½
6s, 1947
4..... 105⅝
1..... 105⅝
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937
6..... 99⅝
4..... 100
1..... 99⅜
1..... 100
8..... 100¼
2..... 100
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
11..... 98⅛
6..... 98½
5..... 98⅝
22..... 98½
17..... 98⅝
col tr 5s, 1946
2.....100¾
1.....100⅝
1.....100⅞
5.....100⅛
7s, 1927
1.....102½
2.....102⅝
8.....102⅝
5.....102⅝
22.....102⅞
1.....102½
7.....102½
5.....102⅜
1.....102½
2.....102½
2.....102½
7.....102½
5.....102
12.....102½
17.....102
1.....101⅞
1.....102
10.....101⅞
12.....102
cv 6s, 1925
5.....115½
5s7f..115½
Am W W & Elec col tr 5s, 1934
3..... 90
2..... 80⅞
1..... 80⅝
16..... 90
13..... 90½
Am Wr P 6s, 1939 temp ctfs
2..... 42
Anacon Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953
1..... 96¼
1..... 96⅜
11..... 96½
1..... 96⅝
16..... 96¼
1..... 96⅝
41..... 95⅛
2..... 96¼
3..... 96⅛
1..... 96⅛
1..... 96⅛
8..... 96
2..... 96⅛
3..... 96⅛
conv deb 7s, 1925
8..... 96⅜
20..... 96⅝
12..... 96⅝
10..... 96⅜
14..... 96⅜
1..... 96⅞
3..... 96⅝
1..... 97
1..... 96⅝
Armour & Co 4½s, 1939
13..... 86⅛
5..... 86
Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943
1..... 88⅜
1..... 88⅜
2..... 88⅜
Assoc Oil 6s, 1935
64..... 99⅞
1..... 99⅝
At, Top & S F gen 4s, 1995
7..... 90⅜
36..... 90⅛
1..... 90¼
5..... 90⅜
2s15f. 90
5..... 90⅛
2..... 90⅛
registered
5..... 89
adj 4s, 1995
3..... 83
stamped
5..... 83⅜
Easth Okla 4s, 1928
10..... 97⅝
Atl Coast L 1st 4s, 1952
1..... 92
2..... 91½
1..... 91⅝
7s, 1930
4.....106⅞
cv 7s, 1929
11.....124
cv 7s, 1932
2.....122
1s7f..123
5.....123¾
1.....123⅜
15.....124⅛
14.....124
Buff Roch & Pit con 4½s, 1957
19..... 88
B R & P gen 5s, 1937
2.....101
Cal G & E 5s, 1937
2..... 98¼
2..... 98⅛
Calif Petrol tem s f 6½s, 1933
1..... 97⅜
3..... 97⅛
10..... 97⅜
2..... 97⅝
11..... 97⅜
Camag Sug 1st s f 7s, 1942
10..... 95½
Can Sou con 5s, Ser A, 1962
2..... 100⅜
Can S S L 1st s f 7s, 1942
4..... 94
Can Gen Elec deb 6s, Ser A, 1942
1.....105¾
Can Nor 6½s, 1946
7.....113
7s, 1940
8.....113
5.....112⅞
Can Pac deb 4s
2..... 80½
1..... 80⅜
2..... 80½
2s15f.. 80⅛
3..... 80⅝
Carol Cent 4s, 1949
1..... 77
Car Clinchfd & O 5s, 1938
1..... 97⅞
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
35.....101⅛
4.....101⅛
Cent Ga Ry con 5s, 1945
2..... 99⅜
1.....100⅛
1.....100⅞
ref & gen 5½s, tem, 1959
4..... 99⅛
6s, 1929
1.....102⅛
Cen Leather 5s, 1925
190..... 99⅛
Cen N E 4s, 1961
1..... 62⅛
5..... 62⅜
5..... 62½
9..... 63⅜
Cen N J gen 5s, 1987
5.....107
Cen Pac gtd 4s, 1949
1..... 87⅜
2..... 88⅛
Cen St s f 5s, 1941
1.....106
Ches & O 4½s, 1930
10..... 94⅝
16..... 94⅞
50..... 94⅝
cv 5s, 1946
5..... 99⅛
34..... 99⅝
*1..... 96½
15..... 99⅝
1..... 99⅝
4..... 96½
5s7f.. 96⅛
fund 5s, 1929
1..... 99
gen 4½s, 1992
16..... 89
17..... 88⅜
Chi & Alton 3s, 1949
7..... 60
3½s, 1950
4..... 55
1..... 55⅝
5..... 55⅜
1..... 55⅞
10..... 56
2..... 56
3..... 56⅜
5..... 56½
7..... 56
gen 4½s, '89
1..... 81⅛
1..... 81½
ref 4½s, 2014
12..... 52
12..... 52½
2..... 52⅝
4..... 52
2..... 51⅞
2..... 52
Chic M & P 8d 4s, 1949
1..... 54⅛
1..... 54⅜
Chic & Northwestern gen 4s, 1987
2..... 84
1st & ref 5s, 2037
2..... 95
4..... 95⅛
deb 5s, 1933
3..... 100½
7s, 1930
1.....107⅝
St L Peo & N W 5s, 1948
2..... 100⅜
Chic Rys 5s, 1927
1..... 76½
C R I & P gen 4s, 1988
9..... 82⅝
C R I & P Ry ref 4s, 1934
9..... 82
5..... 82¼
5..... 82½
5..... 82
4..... 82
1..... 81⅞
12..... 81⅝
1..... 81⅜
4..... 81⅝
3..... 81⅝
Chic Un Sta 1st 5s, Ser B, 1963, interim ctfs
2.....100
10.....100⅛
6½s, 1963
1.....117½
Chi & West Ind con 4s, 1952
5..... 77
6..... 77¼
Chile Copper col tr 6s, 1932
1.....101
1s7f..101
15.....101⅛
2.....101
Chi Gas & El s f 5½s, 1961
2..... 99⅛
C C C & St L gen 4s, 1993
2..... 83¼
deb 4½s, 1931
1..... 96⅝
ref & imp 5s, Ser D, 1963
3..... 95⅝
21..... 95⅛
4..... 95⅝
26..... 74
27..... 73⅝
3..... 73⅝
Chic Gt Wn 4s, 1959
1..... 54
1..... 54⅛
1..... 54⅝
1..... 54½
4..... 54⅝
13..... 54½
10..... 54⅝
9..... 54½
3..... 54⅝
4..... 54⅝
4..... 54½
Chic Ind & Lou ref 5s, 1947
10..... 76⅝
C R I & P gen 4s, 1988
9..... 82⅝
C R I & P Ry ref 4s, 1934
9..... 82
5..... 82⅛
5..... 82
4..... 82
1..... 81⅞
12..... 81⅝
1..... 81⅜
4..... 81⅝
Chi Terre Hte & Southeastn Ry 1st & ref 5s, 1960
2..... 81⅞
2..... 81⅝
2..... 81⅞
4..... 81⅝
3..... 81⅝
Chic Un Sta 1st 5s, Ser B, 1963, interim ctfs
2.....100
10.....100⅛
6½s, 1963
1.....117½
Chi & West Ind con 4s, 1952
5..... 77
6..... 77¼
Chile Copper col tr 6s, 1932
1.....101
1s7f..101
15.....101⅛
2.....101
Cin Gas & El s f 5½s, 1961
2..... 99⅛
C C C & St L gen 4s, 1993
2..... 83¼
deb 4½s, 1931
1..... 96⅝
ref & imp 5s, Ser D, 1963
3..... 95⅝
21..... 95⅛
4..... 95⅝
35..... 95⅝
2..... 95⅛
2..... 95½
ref & imp 5s, Ser A, 1929
12.....103⅛
2.....103⅛
2.....103⅝
White W V div 4s, 1940
2..... 86
Clev Un Term s f 5s, Ser B, 1973
1..... 90⅝
10..... 90⅝
3..... 99⅛
3..... 99⅝
1..... 99⅝
97..... 99⅛
1..... 99⅛
25..... 99⅛
temp 5½s, Ser A, 1972
1.....105⅜
3.....105⅛
Colo Industrl 5s, 1934
8..... 80⅛
3..... 80⅜
44..... 81
Col Southrn ref & ext 4½s, 1935
5..... 88⅛
5..... 88⅝
10..... 88⅛
Col G & El 1st 5s, 1927
6..... 99⅝
stamped
2..... 99½
Cm Cable 1st 4s, 2397
1..... 73¼
Commonwelth Pwr s f 6s, 1947
4..... 92⅝
3..... 92⅞
2..... 92⅜
2..... 93
1..... 93¾
1..... 93⅜
3..... 93⅛
Compana Azucarera Barn s f 7½s, 1937
1.....100½
Consoln Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
1..... 87⅞
1..... 88⅛
4..... 88
Cons Pwr & L 1st & ref 6½s, Ser A, 1943
10.....106
Consumers Pwr un 5s, Ser C, 1952
6..... 91
3..... 91½
1..... 91
1..... 91½
Crown Cork & Seal 1st s f 6s, 1942
2..... 71
Cub-Am Sug col 5s, 1931
7.....107⅝
2.....107⅝
25.....107⅝
Cuba C Sugar conv deb 8s, 1930, stpd
1..... 98⅛
1..... 98¼
2..... 98⅜
19..... 98⅛
10..... 98⅜
1..... 98⅛
conv 7s, 1930
20..... 93⅜
10..... 93⅞
13..... 94
3s7f.. 94
4..... 94½
5..... 94⅛
25..... 94⅛
Cuba R R 5s, 1952
2..... 82½
8..... 82½
3..... 82⅜
1..... 83
1st & ref 7½s, 1936
2..... 102
Cumberld Tel 5s, 1937
2..... 96⅜
Del & Hudson 5½s, 1937
1.....101
7s, 1930
2.....109
Den Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951
1..... 89
Den & Rio Gr con 4s, 1936
5..... 76⅞
2..... 76⅝
12..... 77
8..... 77¼
23..... 77¼
con 4½s, 1936
1..... 81
1st & ref 5s, 1955
5..... 41⅛
5..... 41⅜
19..... 42
1..... 42
1..... 42¼
17..... 42⅛
18..... 42⅝
34..... 43
1..... 43⅛
2..... 43
10..... 43⅛
5..... 43⅜
12..... 43⅛
5..... 43⅝
Am Ex Nat Bk ctfs of dep
1..... 41
Farmers L & T rcts
7..... 42
Imp 5s, 1928
2..... 89
35..... 89½
Dery (D G) 1st s f 7s, 1942
5..... 73
1..... 75
Des M & F D 1st gtd 4s, 1935
1..... 41
1..... 40½
Det Edison ref 5s, 1940
2..... 99
1..... 99¼
1..... 99½
1st & ref 6s, 1940
1.....105½
Det River Tun 4½s, 1961
5..... 92½
Det United Ry con 4½s,1932
10..... 91⅝
Donner Steel s f 7s, Ser AA, 1942
6..... 82
Dul, S S & Atl 5s, 1937
1..... 82½
2..... 83
DuPont de N 7½s, 1931
1.....108¼
8.....108⅜
4.....106⅛
2.....108½
2.....108⅜
Duquesne Lt col tr 6s, 1949
2.....105⅝
5s10f.105⅝
2.....105⅝
5.....105⅞
2.....105⅝
Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s, 1937
2.....105½
6.....106⅛
E J & E 1st 5s, 1941
1..... 99⅝
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, Ser A, 1937
4..... 91⅞
1..... 92
1..... 91⅞
5..... 91⅝
1..... 92
Erie 1st con 4s, 1996
1..... 57
4..... 57⅞
5..... 57⅞
5..... 57½
4..... 57⅞
1st gen 4s, 1996
1..... 57⅝
8..... 57⅞
14..... 58
1s30f. 57⅞
18..... 58
3..... 58⅝
7..... 58½
1..... 58
registered
2..... 53⅞
1..... 54
cv 4s, Ser A, 1953
8..... 59
2..... 59⅝
cv 4s, Ser B, 1953
12..... 59
6..... 59¼
cv 4s, Ser D, 1953
25..... 65⅞
25..... 66
10..... 66⅛
55..... 66¼
20..... 66
Erie & Jer s f 6s, 1955
3..... 102½
3..... 98
Fed Lt & Trac 6s, stamped, 1942
9..... 95½
Fisk Rubber s f 8s, 1941
3.....101⅛
3.....101
1.....100⅝
9.....100⅞
Ft W & R G 1st 4s, 1928
2..... 92⅝
Francisco Sug 1st s f 7½s, 1942, interim ctfs
2.....101⅝
Gen Elec 3½s, 1942
10..... 82
deb 5s, 1952
1.....102¼
1.....102⅜
Gen Refractrs 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
4.....100⅝
Goodrich, B F 6½s, 1947
5..... 96⅝
1..... 97¼
17..... 97
8..... 97½
Goodyear Tire & Rub temp s f 8s, 1931
10.....103½
s f 8s, 1941
1.....116¼
7.....116
1.....115⅞
1.....115⅞
1.....116
9.....115⅝
Grd Trnk Ry 7s, 1940
1.....113⅞
s f deb 6s, 1936
3.....105⅜
1.....105⅝
15.....51⅜
4.....51⅝
3.....51½
1.....52½
6s, 1934
1..... 99⅛
1..... 99
6..... 99¼
1..... 99⅛
7..... 99
3..... 98⅞
Great North'n 5s, 1973
2..... 93⅜
1..... 93⅜
12..... 93⅛
gen 5½s,1952
2.....101¼
10..... 100⅝
7.....100⅝
1.....101
gen 7s, 1940
6..... 109
2.....109¼
5..... 109
1.....108⅛
1.....109
1.....109⅛
1..... 109
ref 4½s, 1961
3..... 90
Harlem River Port Chester 4s, 1954
2..... 82⅝
Hav El Ry 6s, 1952
9..... 93½
Hav El Ry, L & P gen 5s, 1954
2..... 84⅝
10..... 84⅞
Hershey Choc 1st s f 6s, 1942
1.....102¼
2.....102⅜
Hoc Val 1st 4½s, 1959
2..... 88
Hudson & Man 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
2..... 85
3..... 85½
4..... 85⅝
1..... 86
7..... 85⅝
3..... 85⅜
25..... 85⅝
9..... 85⅞
18..... 86
1..... 86⅛
3..... 85⅝
adj inc 5s, 1957
12..... 66
12..... 66¼
20..... 66
2..... 66⅛
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, temp, 1932
6..... 99⅛
4..... 99⅛
11..... 99
1..... 99⅛
2..... 99⅛
Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1956
14..... 96½
3..... 96⅝
7..... 96½
3..... 96⅜
6..... 96⅜
Illinois Cent'l 3½s, 1952, reg
5..... 80⅝
ext 3½s, 1951 reg
4..... 82½
4s, 1953
5..... 84
5½s, 1934
5.....102¼
3.....102⅛
ref 5s, 1955, int'm ctfs
3.....102½
Lo div 3½s, 1953
1..... 77⅞
St L div 5s, 1951
3..... 73
registered
2..... 73
St L div 3½s, 1951
1..... 82
Springf'd div 3½s, 1951
5..... 82
I C & C St L & N O ref 5s, 1963, Ser A
11..... 96⅝
12..... 97
3..... 96⅝
Ill Steel 4½s, 1940
10..... 94½
7..... 94⅝
10..... 94¼
Ind Steel 5s, 1952
5.....103
5.....102⅝
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
3..... 63¼
29..... 63½
stamped
1..... 63½
6..... 63
cv 5s, 1932
9..... 87
5..... 87¼
temp 6s, 1932
5..... 65½
1..... 65¼
5..... 65½
Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 96⅞
1..... 97
1..... 96⅞
21..... 97
1..... 97⅛
adj 6s, 1952
4..... 51⅛
16..... 50½
1..... 50⅝
2..... 50⅜
15..... 50⅝
5..... 50½
11..... 50⅝
1..... 50⅝
2..... 50⅜
3..... 50⅞
Int Mer Marn s f 6s, 1941
5..... 84⅛
18..... 85
5..... 85¼
1..... 85
2..... 84⅝
2..... 84½
Int Paper cv 5s, 1947
1..... 87⅝
7..... 87½
7..... 87⅝
2..... 87
Iowa Cen 1st 5s, 1938
3..... 62⅜
K C Pwr & L 1st 5s, 1952
Ser A
2..... 92⅜
2..... 93⅜
5..... 93½
10..... 93⅛
2..... 93¾
K C So 2s, 1950
7..... 70½
7..... 70⅝
16..... 70¾
1..... 70⅝
5s, 1950
5..... 90⅜
4..... 90
K C Ter 4s, 1960
1..... 84⅞
2..... 84⅜
2..... 85¼
1..... 84⅝
7..... 85
Kan G & E 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 97⅞
1..... 97⅞
2..... 97½
1..... 97⅝
2..... 98
Julius Kayser s f 7s, 1942
inter rcts
10..... 98⅛
1..... 98⅜
Kelly Sp Tire s f 8s, 1931
1..... 92½
1..... 92¼
1..... 92
2..... 91½
1..... 91⅜
2..... 91¾
1..... 90½
2..... 90¾
5..... 91
3..... 89
1..... 89⅝
1..... 88½
1s4f.. 88½
4..... 88½
Kings Co E L & P 5s, 1937
5.....101
pur money 6s, 1997
1.....113
4s, 1949, stamped
1..... 73
3..... 73¼
Lacka Stl 5s, 1950
4..... 91⅝
Laclede Gas Lt of St L 1st col & ref 5½s, Ser C, 1953
2..... 94¼
3..... 94½
L E & W 2d 5s, 1941
2..... 94
L S & M S 4s, 1928
5..... 97¼
10..... 97⅝
1931
7..... 95½
Leh Val Coal 5s, 1933
1..... 99½
Leh Val col tr 6s, 1928
6.....103⅛
Leh Val of Pa con 4s, 2003
3..... 80⅜
con 4½s, 2003
3..... 89
2..... 88⅝
Lex Av & P F 1st 5s, 1993
1..... 39⅝
Lex & Eastern 1st gtd 5s, 1965
3.....103½
Ligg & Myers 5s, 1951
7s, 1944
1.....117⅜
L I gen 4s, 1938
1..... 87½
deb 5s, 1939
2..... 88
L I No Sh 5s, 1932
10..... 97¼
Lorillard Co 5s, 1951
1..... 97½
1..... 97⅝
1..... 97⅝
7..... 97½
Lou & Jeff B 4s, 1945
4..... 84
Louisv G & E 5s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 90⅜
4..... 91
2..... 91½
Lou & Nash 7s, 1930
3.....107⅜
ref 5½s, 2003
1.....106
unif 4s, 1940
4..... 92⅜
1..... 92⅜
1..... 92⅜
1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 2003
1..102⅝
N C & Mob 2d 6s, 1930
1.....102
1.....103
Pad & Mem 4s, 1946
2..... 90
Magma Cop conv 7s, 1932
1.....108¼
Manhat con 4s, 1990
15..... 59½
Manati Sugar s f 7½s, 1942
2..... 98½
Manila R R So Lines 4s, 1939
2..... 57⅜
Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940
10..... 99⅜
25..... 99½
15..... 99⅜
5.....100
7..... 99⅜
5..... 99½
5..... 99⅜
5..... 99⅝
7..... 99⅞
1.....100
2..... 99½
2..... 99⅜
1..... 99½
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952
2.....100½
1.....101
Mex Petrol s f 8s, 1938
1s7f..104⅜
Midvale Steel col tr 5s, 1936
1..... 88⅜
1s4f.. 88½
1..... 88⅜
3s7f.. 88⅝
1..... 88⅜
Mil El Ry & L con 5s, 1926
3..... 97⅜
1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1953
20..... 98½
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1961
10..... 87
Milw Gas 4s, 1927
1..... 97½
Mil & Northn 1st 4½s, 1934
3..... 90⅜
Minn & St L con 5s, 1934
8..... 58⅜
1st & ref 4s, 1949
4..... 17¼
2..... 17
M,St P & SSM col tr 6½s, 1931
1.....103¼
3.....102½
ref 6s, Ser A, 1946
3.....102¼
tem 5½s,1949
1..... 86½
con 4s, 1938
1..... 89
1..... 89¾
Mo, Kan & T 1st 4s, 1990
54..... 87
2..... 81½
prior lien 5s, Ser A, 1962
1..... 86
8..... 86⅝
3..... 86¼
1..... 86⅝
5..... 86
6s, SerC, 1932
5.....101¾
4.....101
adj 5s, 1967
17..... 59¾
2s7f.. 59
10..... 59¾
2..... 59½
1..... 59½
1..... 59¼
1..... 59⅜
3s7f.. 59
7..... 59½
5..... 59¾
1..... 59¼
Mo Pac 1st 6s, 1949
5..... 98⅝
6..... 98⅜
1..... 98¼

Continued on Following Page.

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CAUSE STILL A MYSTERY

Financial District Is Full of Rumors Over the Sudden and Unexpected Decline.

The sharp break in the common stock of the Atlantic Refining Company, one of the so-called Standard Oil units, was the outstanding feature in an otherwise strong stock market again yesterday. Opening at 97, the stock broke to 91¼, a new low for this year. At its close, 92½, the stock was down 5½ points for the day.

At its low level yesterday the stock was down approximately fifty points from the high level of the current year. There were again many rumors in the financial district in explanation of the decline, but the real cause for the break was still a mystery.

One rumor had it that the selling was for the account of John D. Rockefeller Jr. At the last Senate investigation into the petroleum industry it was divulged that Mr. Rockefeller held 24.8 per cent. of the common stock of the Atlantic Refining Company. This would approximate 125,000 shares of the 500,000 shares of common capital stock outstanding. In view of the fact that approximately 75,000 shares of the stock have been liquidated on the New York Stock Exchange within the last few weeks it is generally assumed that such liquidation must be for the account of the larger holders.

Another rumor had it that a shake-up in the personnel of the company would be announced in the near future if differences of opinion among the leading executives were not straightened out. One report had it that J. W. Van Dyke, who has been the ruling spirit of the organization for a number of years, might resign.

In connection with the decline it was also reported that the selling by the more prominent Standard Oil interests was due to the fact that the Atlantic Refining Company is gradually straying away from the Standard Oil fold. It has been known for several years that the Atlantic Refining Company was invading the territory "allotted" to the various Standard Oil units. This invasion has been more pronounced in New York and in the New England States, which are served chiefly by the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The report, circulated a few days ago that much of the selling was for account of the Alien Property Custodian, proved to be unfounded as shown by the dispatches received from Washington, which credited the Alien Property Custodian with having sold only 275 shares of the stock, more than a week ago.

In connection with the decline in the stock, the speculative following in the financial district lost little time in making capital out of this event. Several of the larger speculators sold the stock heavily for short account.

AIM TO WORK IN HARMONY.

Two Railroad Associations Will Attack Same Problem Separately.

Representatives of the National Association of Railroad Securities Holders stated yesterday that the organization of the Railroad Owners' Association would interfere in no way with the operation of the former. They pointed out that the two organizations in most instances would work in harmony, since the National Association of Railroad Securities Holders was formed to represent the bondholders and the other to care for the interests of the stockholders.

Officials of both associations made it clear that while they would work independently, they would be attacking the same problem from different angles.

NO TRUNK LINE RATE CUT.

Reductions on Grain to Be Made West of Chicago, Officials Say.

Trunk line railroads will not cut their rate on grain from Chicago to the Atlantic Coast, despite the announcement from Chicago yesterday that officials of the Northwestern Railroad had decided upon a cut of from 6½ to 7½ cents per 100 pounds.

According to those in touch with the situation here, the reductions are to be borne by the carriers handling the products west of Chicago. From Chicago east the railroads expect to receive the regular rate on the grain shipments.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	65.56	64.97	65.26	+ .32
25 industrials	110.53	109.41	110.00	+ .34
50 stocks	88.05	87.14	87.63	+ .33

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 18	87.65	86.85	87.55	— .08
June 17	88.32	87.12	87.63	+ .23
June 16	88.00	86.93	87.60	+ .14
June 14	87.67	87.12	87.46	+ .26
June 13	87.44	86.21	87.10	+ .34
June 12	87.81	86.34	86.76	+ .39

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
June	88.32 June 17	83.49 June 6	87.63
*1924.	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1923.	81.23 June 2	73.82 June 19	79.77
1922.	68.74 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920.	83.30 June 12	60.86 June 2	62.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	88.56 Feb. 4	83.26 Apr. 22	87.63
†1923.	92.52 Mar. 6	81.25 May 22	83.63

Full Years.

1922.	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1923.	93.06 Oct. 18	86.21 Jan. 19	86.56
1921.	73.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07 Apr. 3	62.70 Dec. 22	87.90
1919.	99.59 Nov. 5	86.78 Jan. 21	89.89

DOMESTIC BONDS:
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 80.34	—.03	+.71	+3.54

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 18	80.37 — .11	June 11	79.48 +.13
June 17	80.48 — .15	June 10	79.31 +.31
June 16	80.60 +.16	June 9	79.10 +.18
June 14	80.46 +.19	June 7	78.92 +.01
June 13	80.27 +.54	June 6	78.91 +.06
June 12	79.93 +.50	June 5	78.85 —.09

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	80.60 June 16	76.96 Jan. 2	80.34
†1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	76.04 Mar. 27	76.80

Full Years.

1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54 Aug. 22	73.07 Jan. 3	76.72
1921.	76.81 Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.27
1920.	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.66
1919.	79.05 June 2	71.05 Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.
YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
15 Govt. issues ... 90.83	+.01	+.51	—.30

DAILY RANGE OF 15 FOREIGN BONDS.

June 18	90.81 —.01	June 10	90.47 +.22
June 17	90.58 —.02	June 9	90.25 —.15
June 16	99.87 +.31	June 7	90.40 —.03
June 14	99.56 +.19	June 6	90.43 +.01
June 13	99.37 +.35	June 5	90.42 +.02
June 12	99.02 +.30	June 3	90.40 —.03
June 11	98.72 +.25	June 3	90.43 +.06

YEARLY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924.	99.87 June 16	97.31 Jan. 5	99.82
†1923.	101.14 June 7	94.93 Jan. 30	100.03

Full Year.

1923.	101.14 June 7	94.52 Jan. 26	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

TRADING IN GERMAN BONDS.

Speculation Said to Have Been Resumed Following Herriot's Stand.

Speculation in German bonds which ceased after reports were published that the German Government would not redeem any part of its war loan bonds until the full sum of reparations had been paid, was reported to have been resumed on Wednesday and yesterday.

According to cablegrams received by Arthur M. Meyerowitz of the firm of Meyerowitz, Wolf & Co., buying sent the price on the war loan 5s from Tuesday's closing quotation of $200 for each 1,000,000 mark unit to $300 on Wednesday and to $330 yesterday. The 3½ per cent. Prussian consols advanced from $500 per each 1,000,000 mark unit to $90. Other Government bonds were said to have shared in the advance in dealings on the Berlin exchange, the new buying having been caused by the recent declaration by France's new Premier, Herriot, of his attitude toward Germany.

Leases 75 Tank Cars for Gasoline.

Empire Refiners, Inc., the principal refining subsidiary of the Cities Service Company, has leased seventy-five tank cars for the movement of gasoline out of its plant. These are in addition to 345 recently purchased by various subsidiaries of Cities Service and make a total of over 2,800 tank cars in the Empire, Cities Service Refining and Crew Levick companies.

$300,000 Lime Plant Completed.

Additions costing $300,000 to the lime plant of the United States Gypsum Company of Genoa, Ohio, will be put in operation tomorrow, it is announced by the company.

GRACE NATIONAL BANK.

Will Concentrate Its Activities in South America.

In connection with the change from a private to a national banking organization, the Grace National Bank, according to a statement issued yesterday by J. A. Allis, First Vice President, is planning to increase its activities in foreign fields. As in the past, however, the bank will concentrate its activities on business done in South America. Mr. Allis's statement in part says:

"W. R. Grace & Co.'s bank, which always has had foreign connections, is now organized as a national bank so as to make these facilities available to manufacturers and shippers in this country, who can make use of a very complete foreign service. Due to increased transportation facilities through the Panama Canal, practically all visitors from the west coast of South America now come to New York, and this has resulted in the fact that New York is taking its place alongside of London so far as financial banking operations are concerned in connection with South America. Under the national charter, the bank will do a considerable foreign business, especially with those countries where the banks are under Government control."

Mr. Allis expresses the opinion that the South American countries generally has passed through a period of liquidation.

Canada's Crop Conditions Good.

Rains have fallen throughout Canada except in Ontario, and crop conditions are generally favorable, the Bank of Montreal reports. Seeding practically has been completed, and in the Western provinces germination is uniform and the growth healthy.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

1st & ref 5s, 1926: 5..... 100
1925: 2..... 84½; 10..... 84; 2..... 84½
Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975: 5..... 60%; 5..... 61; 12..... 60¾; 1..... 60¼; 3..... 60%; 9..... 60¾; 12..... 60%
M & O gen 4s, 1938: 7..... 84½; 1..... 84%; 1..... 90%; 10..... 91; 1..... 91¼
Montr Trmways 1st ref 5s, 1941: 8..... 90%; 1..... 90½; 1..... 90%; 10..... 91; 1..... 91¼
Morris & Co sink fund 4½s, 1939: 1..... 77½; 4..... 77¼; 3..... 77
Nassau Elec RR 4s, extd 1951: 1..... 89; 2..... 89½; 3..... 89¾
N Or & Ne ref & imp 4½s, 1952: 1..... 87; 2..... 85½
N O Tex & M 6s, Ser A, 1925: 8..... 101½; 12..... 98½; income 5s, 1935: 1..... 90%; 9..... 90¾
N Y Air Brk 1st 6s, 1928: 2..... 103
N Y Central deb 6s, 1935: 5..... 106½; 21..... 107; 2..... 107½; 6..... 107; 4..... 106½; 1..... 107; 2..... 106½
ref & imp 5s, 2013: 1..... 99½; 2..... 99½; 2..... 99¾; 5..... 99½; 11..... 99; 6..... 99½; 8..... 99½; 1..... 99¼; 6..... 99¾; 4..... 99¾; 26..... 99½; 1..... 99½; 3..... 99½; 2..... 99¾; 48..... 99; 2..... 99¾; 48..... 99; 1..... 99¾
ref & imp 4½s, Ser A 2013: 9..... 89; con 4s, Ser A, 1998: 12..... 84½; 8..... 85; gen 3½s, 1997: 1..... 77½; 1..... 78; deb 6s, 1934: 4..... 93½; N Y C & St L 6s, 1931: 1..... 102; 1..... 102¾; 80..... 102; 5½s, 1974: wheel is: 2..... 95¾; 13..... 95½; 11..... 95¾; 25..... 95%; 2..... 95½; 6..... 95%; 28..... 95¾; 66..... 95%; 1..... 95½; 75..... 95¾; 2..... 95½
N Y Edison 1st & ref 6½s, 1941: 3..... 113; 1..... 111¼; 1..... 111¾
N Y & Jersey 1st 5s, 1932: 3..... 88
NY N H & H 7s, 1925: 24..... 83¾; 5..... 83¾; 5..... 83½; 14..... 83¼; 15..... 83¾; 1..... 84; 5..... 84½; 2..... 84½; 5..... 84¾; 5..... 85; 15..... 84¼; 5..... 84½
7s, francs: 40..... 81½; 100..... 82½; 70..... 82¾; 90..... 82¾
cv deb 6s, 1948: 7..... 73; 2..... 73½; 11..... 74; 1a77..... 72; 12..... 74; 1..... 74½; 4..... 74¾; 5..... 73¾; 3..... 73½; 10 (3)..... 74; 15..... 74; 1..... 74½; 1..... 74¼; 5..... 74¾; 5..... 74; registered 10..... 79
Nor Chic Tr & Lgt ref 6s, Ser A, 1941: 1..... 90%; 1..... 91
Northern Pac 4s, 1997: 13..... 84¼; 100..... 84½; 17..... 84¼; 5..... 84¾; 28..... 84½; registered: 1..... 83
3s, 2047: 3..... 80¼
ref & imp 4½s, 2047: 1..... 84½; 5..... 84¼; 5s, Ser D, 2047: 4..... 94¾
ref & imp 6s, 2047: 7..... 108%; 29..... 108½; 3..... 109¼
N Y Susq & W 2d 4½s, 1937: 9..... 49
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939: 25..... 96½; 8..... 96¾; 1..... 96½; 1..... 96%; 12..... 96¾
s f deb 5s, 1941: 8..... 92%
1st & ref 6s, 1941: 10..... 108; ref 6s, 1941: 4..... 106; 5..... 106%; 3..... 106; 20..... 106¼; 6..... 106¼; 9..... 106¾; 1..... 106½; 1..... 106¼; 2..... 106¼
N Y Westchester & Boston 4½s, 1946: 1..... 80½; 4..... 80½; 2..... 80%; 4..... 81; 5..... 80½
Niagara F P Co 1st 5s, 1932: 5..... 100¾
Nia Lockport & Ont Pwr 1st 6s, 1955: 1..... 102¾
Nor & So 1st 5s, 1941: 1..... 93¼
Norf So 1st ref 5s, Ser A, 1961: 3..... 69; 9..... 68%; 1..... 68; 5..... 67¾
Norfolk & W cv 6s, 1929: 20..... 121
No American Edison Co s f 5½s, Ser B, 1948: 1..... 99; 27..... 98%; 1..... 98; 10..... 99¼; 1..... 98; 5..... 98¾
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952: 1..... 94¾; 5..... 95; 1..... 94¾; 2..... 95; 9..... 94½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lgt ref 6s, Ser A, 1947: 1..... 90%; 1..... 91
Northern Pac 4s, 1997: 13..... 84¼; 100..... 84½; 17..... 84¼; 5..... 84¾; 28..... 84½; registered: 1..... 83
3s, 2047: 3..... 80¼
ref & imp 4½s, 2047: 1..... 84½; 5..... 84¼; 5s, Ser D, 2047: 4..... 94¾
ref & imp 6s, 2047: 7..... 108%; 29..... 108½; 3..... 109¼
N Y Susq & W 2d 4½s, 1937: 9..... 49
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939: 25..... 96½; 8..... 96¾; 1..... 96½; 1..... 96%; 12..... 96¾
s f deb 5s, 1941: 8..... 92%
1st & ref 6s, 1941: 4..... 106¾; 5..... 106½; 3..... 106%; 20..... 106¼; 6..... 106¼; 9..... 106¾; 1..... 106½; 1..... 106¼; 2..... 106¼
N W Bell Tel 7s, 1941: 1..... 108%; 1..... 106½; 1..... 108%; 3..... 108¼; 2..... 107%
Ontario Pr 1st s f 5s, 1953: 2..... 97½
Ore & Cal 1st 5s, 1927: 3..... 100½
Ore R & N con 4s, 1946: 6..... 87¼
Ore Sh Line gtd ref 4s, 1929: 7..... 86%; 1..... 86%; gtd con 5s, 1946: 1..... 105%
Ore W R & N con 4s, 1st & ref 4s, 1961: 5..... 83¼; 1..... 83¼; 6..... 83¾; 1..... 83
Otis Steel s f 6s, 1941: 1..... 96¼; 5..... 96¾; Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942: 1..... 93½
Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937: 1..... 89¼; 5s, 1952: 7..... 93; 6..... 93¼
Pan-Am P & T equip 7s, 1930: 1..... 102¾; 1..... 103
Park-Lexing 8s 6½s, 1953: 3..... 98
Penn Co gtd guild 4s, 1931: 10..... 94¼
Penn R R con 4½s, 1960: 5..... 97%; gen 4½s, 1965: 4..... 94½; 11..... 94¼; gen 6s, 1968: 1..... 103; 10..... 103¼; 3..... 103; 1..... 101¾; 6½s, 1936: 1..... 110¼; gold 7s, 1930: 1..... 108%; 1..... 108½; 1..... 109¼; 1..... 109¾; 1..... 109¼; Peop G & C of Chi ref 5s, 1947: 1..... 83¼; con 6s, 1946: 1..... 106½; Peo & E inc 4s, 1990: 2..... 33; 2..... 33½; 10..... 33¾; Pere Marq 1st 4s, 1956: 1..... 81; 1st 5s, 1956: 2..... 97½; 1..... 97¼; 1..... 97%; 81..... 97%; 45..... 97¾; 1..... 97%; 1..... 97%; 5..... 97¾; Phil Balt & W gen 5s, Ser B, tem ctfs, 1974: 1..... 104; 1..... 103½; 2..... 103; Phila Co 5½s, 1933: 1..... 83¼; 1 (5)..... 83%; 1..... 83%; 4..... 83¾; 1..... 84; 1..... 83½; 1..... 83¼; 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944: 1..... 102%; 2..... 102¾; 101..... 102%; 1..... 102½; 4..... 103; 2..... 102¾; 3..... 102¾; Phil & Rdg 5s, 1973: 3..... 89¼; 3..... 89; Phil'pine Rys 4s, 1937: 4..... 89¼; Pierce Arrow 7s, 1943: 5..... 78½; Pillsby Fl M 1st g 6s, 1943: 1..... 96%; 1..... 97; 2..... 96¾; 2..... 96; Pierce Oil s f deb 6s, 1931: 1..... 99½; P C C & St L gen 5s, Ser A, 1970: 3..... 100; 1..... 99¾; 1..... 99%; Port Arthur Canal & Dk Co, 1953: 1..... 98½; Portland Gas 5s, 1935: 1..... 99; Portld Ry L & Pow 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1947: 3..... 93%; 1..... 94; 1..... 94¼; 7½s, Ser A, 1946: 1..... 104½; Porto Rican Am Tob 6s, 1931: 1..... 105; Pressed Stl Car s f 5s, 1933: 3..... 91¾; Prod & Ref s f 8s, 1931: 1..... 109¼; Pub Ser Corp s f 5s, 1959: 20..... 92½; 9..... 93%; 4..... 93¾; 5..... 93½; 5..... 93%; 3..... 94; Pub Ser Pow 6s, 1948: 1..... 101½; 8..... 102; 1..... 101¾; 6..... 101¼; 4..... 101%; Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s, 1937: 48..... 103½; Ready gen 6s, 1967: 5..... 93¾; gen 6s ref 4½s, Ser A, 1997: 1..... 92½; 1..... 92%; 31..... 92¾; Ready Y Co col 4s, 1951: 1..... 85¾; Remgtn Arms 1st 6s, Ser A, 1937: 10..... 84½; 1..... 85; Rep Ir & Stl s f 5s, 1940: 4..... 95; Rio Gd W 1st 4s, 1939: 5..... 82; 1..... 82½; 1..... 82¾; col tr 4s, 1949: 2..... 70½; 2..... 70; 5..... 70¼; 2..... 70%; 3..... 70¾; 8..... 70%; 6..... 71; 10..... 70%; 1..... 70%; 20..... 70%; 1..... 70%; 5..... 70½; prior lien 4s, Ser B, 1950: 4..... 83%; St L & San Fr prior lien 6s, Ser C, 1923: 7..... 102; 4..... 101½; 5½s, Ser D, 1942: 2..... 93½; 2..... 93¾; 3..... 93¾; 1..... 93¾; 2..... 94; 4..... 94¼; 3(c)..... 95¾; 1(c)..... 96½; 2..... 94; adj 6s, 1955: 1..... 78½; 3..... 78%; 10..... 78½; Income 6s, 1960: 12..... 65¾; 13..... 65%; 6..... 65¾; 2..... 65%; 21..... 66; 5..... 65%; St L Southwn 1st 4s, 1989: 4..... 80¾; 5..... 80%; 1..... 80; 4..... 80¾; con 4s, 1932: 5..... 84%; 14..... 84%; 8..... 85; 1st Term Sc 1953: Pac col 4s, 5..... 84½; 2..... 84½; 1..... 84%; 1..... 85; 2..... 84%; St Louis Trn 5s, 1924: 4(c)..... 50½; St P & K Cy 1st 6s, 1943: 4..... 89¼; Sapulpa Refg 5s, 1942: 4..... 78½; Schulte Real Est 6s, 1935: 1..... 99; Scioto V & N E 1st & ref 4s, 1961: 1..... 83¾; 1..... 83¼; 1..... 83%; 1..... 84; Seaboard Air L ref 4s, 1959: 17..... 54¼; con 6s, 1945: 14..... 80½; 3..... 80%; 9..... 80½; 16..... 80¾; 10..... 80; 1..... 80¾; 9..... 80¾; adj 5s, 1949: 5..... 58%; 2..... 59; 3..... 59¼; 7..... 59¾; 1..... 59; 6..... 58%; 19..... 59; 6..... 58%; ShamSthHoop f 8s, Ser A, 1941: 3..... 100%; 1..... 100%; 1..... 100%; Sierra & San Fran Power 1st 5s, 1949: 2..... 87½; Sinclair Oil Corp 1st 6½s, Ser B, tamp, 1939: 12..... 88¾; col 7s, 1937: 2..... 92; Sinc Crude Oil pur 5½s, Ser B, 1925: 2..... 99¾; 10..... 99%; 1..... 99%; 5..... 99½; 4..... 99¾; con 6

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RATES AGAIN FALL IN MONEY MARKET

Six-Month Loans Decline to 3½ Per Cent., Lowest Since Before the War.

CALL MARKET CONGESTED

$20,000,000 More Than Needed Is Offered at 2 Per Cent.—All Due to "Billion Dollar Day."

The first noticeable effect of the United States Government's recent "billion-dollar day" developed yesterday, when interest rates in the open money market receded still further. The influence was described as temporary, and resulted from the redistribution of approximately $500,000,000 of new money received by the Treasury Department on June 16 from income tax instalments, the British debt instalment and from subscriptions to the new issue of Treasury certificates.

For the first time since Feb. 2, 1917, loans for six months were quoted as low as 3¼ per cent., this figure having marked the return of another class of paper to average pre-war levels. Government short-term financing can now be done on a pre-war basis, bankers' acceptances are selling below any pre-war interest yield bases, and long-term Government paper is within striking distance of the pre-war average prices.

Loans for ninety days were quoted at 3¼ per cent., a reduction of one-eighth of 1 per cent., and thirty to sixty-day loans were reported on a flat 3 per cent. basis. Congestion of funds was reported in the call loan market. The rate still held at 2 per cent., but dealers said that $20,000,000 more than was needed had been offered and one-half this sum was carried over for the opening of the market today.

Contributing to the large supply of money now seeking employment was said to be the releasing of funds which individuals and corporations had reserved for tax payments in the belief that the old rates would be maintained throughout 1924.

"A new light on how the United States Treasury might use the cash or its equivalent turned in on the recent interest instalments by the British Government was furnished by C. F. Childs & Co. According to this firm's analysis of the debt funding contract and attendant legislation the Treasury must employ the principal and can employ the interest which those payments represent to redeem Government bonds or notes which may be selling at or below par.

"Consequently, our Treasury has the privilege of purchasing with the British fund or cash receipts Panama 3s and Conversion 3s, which are now quoted at discount prices, or calling for redemption at par those acquiring at par Panama 2s, which are now optional as to payment. Also, old 4s which will be optional next February, may be called for the same treatment. Similarly, within three and one-half years, the Second Liberty 4¼s become optional as to payment, permitting the Treasury to call a sufficient amount of them to absorb some instalments Britain pays us, provided no other issues are then available. To provide securities suitable for acquisition and in amounts to match current British payments, it will be possible to call a round amount of Seconds and then issue instead short-term obligations bearing maturities at specific six months periods when British payments fall due."

ST. LOUIS MAY GET SUBWAY.

Project Being Worked Out Here Likely to Be Initial Step.

What is expected to prove the initial step in a plan of subway construction for the city of St. Louis is being worked out for the Hodiamont line of the United Railways Company of St. Louis, it was learned yesterday. A public utility holding company with offices in New York has been requested to furnish specifications and estimates for the project, which includes the conversion of the suburban part of the line into an open-cut tunnel railway.

A high-speed city line has been suggested for the Hodiamont railway from the centre of the city to the suburbs, traversing the business and residential sections as now, the type of cars to be used being similar to those employed on open-cut lines of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company. Such a line, it is said, would reduce the operating time from the suburbs to the business heart of St. Louis by two-thirds, while at the same time working a great improvement in the line's financial position.

More Securities Up for Listing.

Applications have been filed with the Committee on Stock List of the New York Stock Exchange for permission to list the following securities: Chicago Railways Company, $1,700,000 additional first mortgage twenty-year 5 per cent. bonds, due Feb. 1, 1927; the North American Company, $685,100 additional common stock; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, $50,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, series A, due Feb. 1, 1954, and General Motors Corporation, $109,916,000 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, 5,161,600 shares of common stock without nominal par value.

FRENCH BANK REDUCES NOTE ISSUE 153,798,000

No Repayment by State—Bank of England's Reserve Ratio Higher.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs:

Gold in hand	increased	37,000
Silver in hand	increased	92,000
Notes in circulation	decreased	153,788,000
Treasury deposits	increased	2,919,000
General deposits	increased	82,664,000
Bills discounted	decreased	22,353,000
Advances	decreased	51,480,000

The State made no repayment to the bank during the week and no new borrowing. Advances to the State now stand at 23,000,000,000 francs, as against 23,100,000,000 a year ago this week and 23,000,000,000 in 1922. Largest amount ever reached by these advances, 27,000,000,000, in 1921; smallest during the last three years, 21,200,000,000, in March, 1922.

The principal items in the statement compare as follows with the same date one and two years ago, in francs:

	Gold.	Silver.	Circulation.
1924	5,543,077,000	299,615,000	39,742,874,000
1923	5,537,695,950	292,805,400	36,621,812,000
1922	5,528,549,063	284,784,729	35,352,312,005

The highest point which the Bank of France's outstanding note circulation ever reached was 40,315,994,000 francs, on March 6 of this year. The lowest point since concerted reduction began was 35,281,890,295, on April 27, 1922, which was the lowest of any week since Aug. 29, 1919. Highest of 1924 to date was the 40,305,994,000, on March 6; lowest, 28,400,145,000, on Jan. 25.

The Bank of England.

Yesterday's statement of the Bank of England showed the following changes for the week:

Gold coin and bullion	increased	£22,062
Reserve in banking dept.		
gold and notes	increased	671,000
Notes in circulation	decreased	649,000
Loans on Govt. securities	decreased	10,230,000
Loans on other securities	increased	1,173,000
Notes in reserve	increased	671,000
Public deposits	increased	582,000
Other deposits	decreased	9,020,000

Proportion of the Bank's reserve to deposit liabilities is 18.06 per cent.; last week it was 16.41 per cent. The 19.53 per cent. average of May 22 was the highest of 1924 to date; lowest, 12.40, on Jan. 4. The highest percentage since the war began was 23.50, on March 17, 1920; lowest, 7.20, on Dec. 30, 1920.

The statement compares as follows with the corresponding weeks one and two years ago:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Total gold holdings	£128,233,145	£127,538,151	£128,883,226
Reserve in banking dept., gold and notes	22,500,000	23,547,511	25,960,416
Notes in circulation	126,838,000	123,740,640	128,883,226
Public deposits	11,239,000	16,981,838	16,801,755
Other deposits	113,236,000	105,255,030	113,156,219
Government securities	49,286,000	48,358,518	45,029,470
Other securities	78,168,000	71,177,008	76,801,257
Ratio of reserve	18.06	19.25	20.00

The Bank of England's official discount rate remained unchanged at 4 per cent., to which it was advanced from 3 per cent. on July 5, 1923. At this date last year the rate stood at 3 per cent., at 3½ in 1922, at 6 in 1921, at 7 in 1920, at 5 in 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916 and 1915, and at 3 in 1914.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Prices Higher at Paris—Sterling and Dollar Lower.

LONDON, June 19.—Trading was quiet on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols ⅛ lower at 57½; British 5 per cent. war loan ⅛ lower at 101⅝; 4½ per cent. war loan unchanged at 97⅝.

Rand Mines unchanged at 3; De Beers Mining ⅛ higher at 12⅝.

PARIS, June 19.—Prices were strong on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 53 francs 10 centimes, 5 per cent. war loan 67 francs 80 centimes; both unchanged.

Exchange on London declined 55 centimes to 80 francs 25 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 60 centimes against 18.68 yesterday.

INDIA BANK RATE REDUCED.

Lowered From 7% to 6%—Was 9% in April.

LONDON, June 19.—The rate of discount of the Imperial Bank of India was reduced from 7 to 6 per cent. today.

The Indian bank rate was reduced from 8 per cent. to 7 on May 29, the 8 per cent. rate having been maintained since April 10, following a 9 per cent. rate between that date and Feb. 14. A year ago this week the rate was 5 per cent.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ½d off at 34⅛d per ounce; New York price ½d lower at 67⅛c.

Range for 1924:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35½d May 31	22½d Apr. 7
New York	67⅛c June 3	62⅜c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	33½d Dec. 18	30¼d Feb. 8
New York	65⅝c Mar. 27	62⅝c July 30

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	81¼	81⅝
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	92¼	92½
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102½	102⅝
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	91	91⅜
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100½	101
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	104⅜	105
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	103½	104¼
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	86	86½
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	94	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	108½	109
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	109¼	..
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84	84½
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	87½	87⅝
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	97	97½
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	98¼	98⅝
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	98	99
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	100¾	101
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	102½	102¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	101½	102
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	..	72
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	97	97½
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 J. & D.	97¼	97¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	107	108
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	103¼	103½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	106	..
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	90	91
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1931 J. & D.	43¼	43½
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	109½	110¾
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	91¾	92
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	91	91¼
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	96¼	96¾
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	91¾	92
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95¾	96
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	91½	92¼
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	82¼	83¼
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	95¾	96
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & J.	110½	110¾
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	97⅝	98
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108	109
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108	109
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	94	94¼
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	94	94⅜
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, 1953 M. & S.	87½	87⅝
Dutch East Indies 5½s, rects.	87½	88
El Slavador 8s, 1948 J. & J.	101¾	102
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	91¾	92
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	98½	98¾
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	101¾	101⅞
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	89¼	89⅞
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100¾	100⅝
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	78½	78¾
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97⅜	97⅝
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97½	97⅝
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	90¾	90⅝
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	84	84⅞
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	78¾	78⅝
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84	84⅝
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84½	84⅝
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	83⅜	83½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.	..	80
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, assd.	21½	22
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	19¼	..
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945 Q. Jan.	33¾	..
U. S. of Mexico 6s, small	19¼	21
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, assd	29	30
U. S. of Mexico 6s	34	35½
U. S. of Mexico 6s, small	33½	35½
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	93¾	93⅞
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954	98½	98¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	112	112¾
King. of Norway 6s, 1952 A. & O.	96	97
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	96¾	97
King. of S. C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	84¾	85
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	76¾	77
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	95	95¼
State of Queensl'd 6s, 1947 F. & A.	101¾	101⅝
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	107½	..
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	97	97⅜
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	93¼	95½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	94¾	..
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	101¾	102¼
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90¾	91
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	102½	102⅜
City of Sao Paulo 8s, 1952 M. & N.	100½	100⅝
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942 J. & J.	88¼	89
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104¼	104⅜
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113¾	113⅝
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946	95¾	96
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	60	60¼
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	106	106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	112	112½
Un. 8½s, 1929 F. & A.	108¾	108⅝
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	103	103¼
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	89	89½

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930-1053	104¼	..
2s, c, 1930-1053	104¼	..
3s, r, 1946-93½	95¾	..
3s, c, 1946-93½	95¾	..
4s, r, 1925-1007	100⅜	..
4s, c, 1925-1007	100⅜	..
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103	104¼
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103	104¼
Pan 3s, r, 1961	93	94½
Pan 3s, c, 1961	93	94½
P I 4s, '34	91	93
P I 4s, '35	91	93
P I 4s, '36	91	93
Dist of Col 3-65s	99¾	100

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex.	77	79
Ad Rumely	6⅝	8⅛
Do pf	29	30¼
Alaska J.	1¼	1⅝
Alb & S	190	197
Alle & W	99¼	..
All R pf	112	..
A C & D pf	116¼	116¾
Amal S is	102	..
Am Bk N	82½	..
Am B Sug	38¾	42½
Do pf	72	75½
Am H S & F pf	81	87⅛
Am Ice pf	106	104
Am C & F pf	120¼	123½
Am Chicle	15½	16½
Do pf	56	70
Am Coal	65	..
Am Cot Oil ctfs	10	13
Do pf ctfs	30	..
Am Exp	94	95
Am H & L	8½	9
Am La F pf	92	96½
Am Lin	15¾	17
Do pf	34	35
Am Lo pf	118¾	119
Am Metal pf	110¾	112
Am Rad	101½	123½
Do pf	120	125
Am Republ	36	39
Am Roll M pf	102	102¾
Am S & R pf	100	100⅝
Am Snuff	137	142½
Do pf	93	98
Am Stl Fd pf	100½	104
Am S Tob pf	39	40
Am T & C	39	41
Am Whl pf	93	97
Am Wl pf	96¾	99½
Am Wr Pa pf	2½	3
Do ctfs	1½	3
Am Zinc	8	8½
Do pf	25	27
Ann Arbor	11	16
Do pf	30	34
A Const pf	8¾	9¾
Art Metal	14½	16
Asso D G 1st pf	84¾	86
Do 2d pf	92	93
Atl Fruit	1¼	1⅝
Atlas Por	47	50
Do pf	83¾	85
Atlas T	6	6¼
Aus Nich	20	21
Do pf	81½	83
Auto Sales	2¾	5
Do pf	18	14¼
Bar Leath	18	21
Do pf	88	95
Bayuk Cig	40	45
Do pf	94	96
B'ch Creek	37	..
B-Nut pf	110	..
Beth S 7% pf	90¾	92
8% pf	104	107
Blumenthal pf	78¼	85½
Booth Fish	3⅜	3⅞
Do 1st pf	25	28
Brit E S	3½	6
Do 1st pf	36	..
Do 2d pf	9	9¾
Brown Sh	40	41
Do pf	84	90
Bruns Ter	2¾	3¾
B, R & P	41	49½
Do pf	75	77½
Buff & S	..	103
Do pf	..	54
Burns Bros pr pf	120	..
Bush Ter	69	73
B T Stdg pf	92½	93
Butte & S	14½	15
Cal & Ariz	44	45
Can So	53	..
Case Plow	⅝	⅞
Case T M	19	22
Do pf	45¼	48
Cent E M	26	27
Do pf	94	95½
C'tain-teed	24	27
Do 1st pf	..	76
C & O pf	104	104½
C & A ctfs	3¼	4½
Do pf	10¾	11½
Do ctfs	10	12
C & E Ill	26¾	27
C & N W pf, ex d	104	108
Chi Pn T	85¾	86½
Chi, St P, M & Om pf	65	70
C, C, C & St L	113	115
Do pf	82	..
Cl & Pitts	66⅜	..
Do spec	38¾	..
Clu-P pf	103	103¾
Coca-Cola pf	92	96½
Col G & E 1st pf, ex d	56	60
Do 2d pf	49	52½
Col F & I pf	95	115
Com Inv T	33	34
Do pf	94½	95¾
Con Cigar	14¾	15
Do pf	59	65
Cons Dist	..	⅞
Cont C pf	108¼	112
Cont Ins	91½	94
Corn P R pf	120	121
Cosden pf	87	91½
Crex Carp	28	29
Cruc S pf	88¾	89
Cuba R R pf	73¼	75
Cuban D S	4⅞	5
Do pf	35	44
Cuyamel F	60	61
D P & Lt	90	..
Do pf	81	..
Da B M	19⅜	21¾
D & Co pf	62	64
Det & M	26	30
Do pf	35	..
Det U Ry	..	60
D & R 1st pf	95	98¼
Dia Match	..	120
Dome M	17⅛	17½
D, S S & A	2½	3
Do pf	4½	5½
Du P deb	87⅛	89½
Dur Hos	5	8
Do pf	..	57
Duq Lt 1st pf	104	104½
E Kod pf	111	..
Elk H Coal	11½	13¾
Do pf	25	30
Em Brant	¾	1½
Do pf	7	9½
End-Johns	58	59½
Erie & P	56	..
Exch B'fet	18	21
Fam P pf	93½	97½
Fairbanks	..	1½
Fairb M	27	27½
Fed L & T	76	80
Do pf	73½	75½
Fid-P F 1	123½	128
Fisher Bdy	186	190
F B O pf, ex div	78¼	102
Fisk R 1st pf	41½	43
Foundation	71	72
Gardner M	4	4½
G A T Car pf	95	96
Gen A pf	77⅜	79
Gen Bak'g	98½	102½
Do pf	113	..
Gen Cigar pf	103½	108¾
Do d pf	103¾	107
Gen M pf	82	85
Gilsdeen Co	8	9¼
Gold Dust	35	35¾
G'drich pf	71¾	74
G T & R pr pf	95½	96
Granby C	13	14
Gray & D	3½	5½
Gt W Sug pf	106	106⅝
Gt N Ore ctfs	28¾	26½
G B & W	55	65
Greene-C	11½	12
Guan Sug	6⅝	6¾
Do pf	90	92½
G S S 1st pf	83	85
Hack Wat	18¾	..
Do pf	..	29½
Hanna 1st pf	89	90
Helme	..	60½
Homestake	..	43
Hupp Mot	12	12¾
Hyd S pf	4	9
Ill C I L	71½	75
Ind O & G	7⅝	7¾
Indian Ref pf	70	75
Ing-Rand	185	195
Do pf	103	110
Inland Stl	32¼	33½
Int Agric	½	¾
Do new	2¾	3¼
Do pf	3¾	5
Int B M	94	95
Int & G N	28	28½
Int H pf	107¾	108¾
Int N pf	80½	83
Int Pa pf	89	..
Do pf sta	72½	73
Int Salt	71½	77
Int Shoe	72½	75
Do pf	115½	118¼
Intertype C	27½	29
Invinc Oil	12¼	12¾
Iowa Cent	1¾	4
Do pf	7	17
Jewel Tea	17	18
Do pf	83	85
Jones B T	20	20¾
Jordan M C	24⅝	25½
J & L pf	110	114
K C F & L pf	94½	98
Kayser (J) 1st pf	85	90
Kelsey Wh pf	105	106
K & D M pf	10	..
K'stone T	1⅝	1¾
Kinney pf	92	97
Kresge(SS)	370	385
Do pf	110½	115½
Kress(S H)	210	230
Do pf	116	122
Lacl G pf	71	75
L & M pf	117	123
L-W Bisc	57	58
Do 1st pf	102½	105
Do 2d pf	90	95
Lorill'd Co pf	115	116¾
Ludlum Stl	20	20¾
McCrory pf	101¾	103
Mack Tr'ks 1st pf	97	98
Do 2d pf	88¾	92
M'kya Cos	109¾	112
Do pf	94½	95
Macy pf	114¾	115¾
Mal'son pf	83	87
Mah Coal	700	1,000
Do pf	42¾	44½
Man E gtd	58	59¾
Man E m g	37	38
Man Shirt pf	110	115¾
Manati Sug	52	62
Do pf	18¾	84
Manila E	80	86
Mkt St Ry	8	9½
Do pr pf	47	50
Do pf	23	30
Do 2d pf	16	21
Math A pf	92	100
M Dep Sts pf	116¾	120
Mich Cent	425	500
Midv Stl	25	29
M Stl Prod pf	71½	74
M & St L pf	2	2¾
M, St P & S M	31	35
Do pf	57	65
Do 1 l	57	60
M & B pf	..	66
Mont Pow	62	62¼
Do pf	104	106¾
Mor & Es	75½	..
Mull Body	12	13
Do pf	..	86
M'wear	31	34
Nash Mot	103¼	104
Do pf A	99	99¼
N C & St L	119	123½
Nat Acme	6¾	7¼
Nat Bis pf	122	125
Nat C & S	45¼	51
Nat Dep S	37	38
Nat En pf	79	82
Nat Ld pf	113	113¾
Nat Rys of M 1st pf	8½	4½
Do 2d pf	1⅞	1½
Nat Sup pf	104½	105
Nat Surety	..	155
N'pt N & H pf	40	45½
R, G & E pf	75	85
N Y, B & M B	90	..
N Y A B, A	50¼	50⅝
N Y Can	23	25
Do pf	87	91
N Y Dock pf	46	51½
N Y, L & West	98½	..
N Y S Rys pf	24	..
N Y Steam pf	88¼	92
Nia L & O Pow pf	101½	..
N F Power	42¼	45½
Do pf	26¾	27½
Norf So	17	17⅞
N & W pf	75	77
Nor Cent	72	..
Nunnally	7¼	8
O B & S	1¼	1⅝
Ohio F S	32	32½
Onyx Hos pf	82	84
Ont Min	6	6⅜
Orph Circ pf	91¼	95
Owens Bot pf	105	109
Pac Coast	16	22
Do 1st pf	40	60
Do 2d pf	16	30
Pac Dev	½	⅝
Pac Mail	8¼	9¼
Pac T & T	85	92
Do pf	89	92
P P & R	2¼	..
Do pf	40	50
Par & B	14¼	14⅝
Pa C & C	23¼	27
Park & T	25¾	27½
Penney pf	103	105
Peo G, Chi	96	97
Peo & E	12½	13
Pere M pr pf	73½	74¼
P & R C pf	48	49
Phila Co 6% pf	44½	44⅝
Ph-J pf	77	82
Ph Rap Tr	19	25
Do pf	82	86
P-A pr pf	65	67
P C C & St L	95	..
Pitts C pf	98	99½
P, Ft W & C	125	..
Do pf	139	140
Pitts S pf	96	97
P R A Tob	50	70
Pr Stl Car pf	80¾	82½
Do pf	42	45
P S, N J, 7% pf	98	100¾
Do 8% pf	104	105
P S E Pow pf	98	98¾
Pure O 8% pf	94	98
R R Sec I C stk ctfs	65½	68
Ry Stl Spr	110	111
Do pf	115½	117½
Rand M	30¾	33
Rem T 1st pf	92	95
Do 1st pf	..	..
Ser S	89	93
Do 2d pf	93¾	100
Rens & S	113½	118½
Reyn Tob	..	148
Do pf	119¾	120
R Rels	9	12
Do 1st pf	55	70
Rossia Ins	93	94
Rutl'd pf	37	38
Santa C B	1⅜	2
Sher-W'ms 1st pf	100¾	..
Sears-R pf	112½	115
Seneca Cop	..	⅞
Sent-Ariz	4⅜	5
Shell Trans	35¼	36
Sim'ns Co pf	96¼	97¾
Skelly Oil	19	19½
S-S S & I pf	79	84
So P R S pf	98	100
So Ry, M & O	63	..
Spald's 1st pf	98	..
Spicer Mfg pf	80½	..
Stand Mill	38¾	50
Do pf	..	79
Std Pi Gl pf	88	90
Starl Prod	57⅜	58
Stern Bros pf	112	118
Studeb Co pf	110¼	112
Sup Steel	26¾	29⅞
Sw'ts Co of Am	2	2¼
Tenn Cop	6⅞	7
T P C & O	8¼	9½
T P L Tr	240	300
The Fair pf	101½	104
Tob P pf	119	120
Tran & W	27½	33
T C R T	48	50
Ud T pf	115	118
Union Oil	⅛	⅜
U Cig Sts pf	..	68
U Dyew'd	..	39½
U Ind Alco pf	102	106
U S C I P pf	92½	93½
U S Emp	4½	5½
U S Ind A pf	101	103
U S R & I pf	102	102⅞
U S Sm pf	38½	39¾
U S Tob	51	55
Do pf	106	..
U P & R pf	56	58¾
Van Raalte	17	19
Va-Car Ch	1	1¼
Do pf	3½	4½
Do B	½	⅞
Va I, C & Coke	38	42
Do pf	71	77
Vulcan Det	6	15
Do A	4	..
Do pf	65	75
W & C pf	104	106
Wab pf B	28	30
W Pa pf	91½	92
W Elec pf	114	115
West A B	93½	93

SOUTH AMERICANS SEEK LOAN HERE

Brazil and Argentina Among the Countries Trying to Place Bonds.

JERSEY ISSUE OFFERED

Highway Securities Marketed at Prices to Yield 4.05 to 4.25 Per Cent.

Representatives of several South American countries were reported yesterday to have approached New York bankers on the subject of new financing for their Governments. The possibility of an offering of bonds for Brazil was said to be good in view of that country's success in handling its coffee valorization loans. Argentina, it is understood, desires to place a long-term issue when outstanding short-term notes mature.

Offering of a part of the recent State of New Jersey $11,000,000 bond issue is made by Lehman Brothers, White, Weld & Co.; Blair & Co., Inc.; J. & W. Seligman & Co.; Ames, Emerich & Co.; Hayden, Stone & Co.; Curtis & Sanger, and Dominick & Dominick. This offering consists of $2,126,000 4¼ per cent. highway extension bonds, due July 1, 1954, which are priced at 102¼ to yield about 4.05 per cent. to the optional date and 4.25 per cent. thereafter.

Harris, Forbes & Co. and Coffin & Burr, Inc., are offering a new issue of $1,500,000 Texas Power and Light Company first mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due June 1, 1937, at 95, to yield about 5.55 per cent.

F. W. Chapman & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., are offering at 96½, to yield about 6.35 per cent., an additional issue of $1,100,000 East St. Louis & Interurban Water Company first mortgage and refunding 6 per cent. gold bonds, Series B, due July 1, 1942. The company supplies water to East St. Louis and near-by communities.

A new issue of $342,000 Dayton, Ohio, 5 per cent. coupon bonds, due 1927-1944, is offered at prices to yield 4.10 to 4.30 per cent. by Estabrook & Co., Hannahs, Ballin & Lee, Curtis & Sanger, and Otis & Co.

Offering is made by C. W. McNear & Co. of $500,000 Alabama 4½s at prices to yield 4.35 per cent.; $110,000 Charleston, S. C., 4s to yield 4.40 per cent.; $400,000 Houston, Texas, 5s to yield 4.60 per cent.; $400,000 Greensboro, N. C., 5s to yield 4.65 to 4.70 per cent., and $100,000 Portsmouth, Va., 5s to yield 4.80 per cent.

Phelps, Fenn & Co. are offering $280,000 Westchester County, N. Y., 4¼ per cent. bonds, due 1940-1953, at prices to yield 4 per cent.

The sale of recent public offerings was announced by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., in the case of $4,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. bonds of the Kentucky Hydroelectric Company, and by Hayden, Stone & Co., in the case of $1,200,000 San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank 5 per cent. bonds.

Salomon Brothers & Hutzler have purchased $2,000,000 notes of the State of Massachusetts, dated today and due Nov. 21, next. They were priced to yield 3.35 per cent. This is the lowest interest yield return yet reported on State loans.

COURT ACTIONS CONFLICT.

Judge Mayer is Told Suit May Delay Railway Reorganization.

Federal Judge Mayer was asked yesterday by attorneys for Jeb E. Hedges, receiver of the New York Railways Company, and the Guaranty Trust Company to take steps to prevent further proceedings in an action in the Supreme Court for an accounting of the Forty-second Street and Grand Street Ferry line, which is operated by the railways company. The plaintiff in the action is William C. Ewen, holder of twenty-eight shares of the Forty-second Street line.

Judge Mayer before him a plan for the reorganization of the railways company which, it was feared, might be delayed by the Supreme Court action. The plan, it was stated, afforded ample protection to the minority interests. Judge Mayer directed that the situation be explained to the Supreme Court in the hope that the whole matter of adjustment would be left to the Federal Court. The matter is expected to come up in the Supreme Court next Tuesday.

AUTO OUTPUT DECLINING.

Slow Conditions Expected to Continue to July 15, Says Journal.

Automobile production has shown a further decline during the last week, according to Automotive Industries, one of the journals of the trade, which says:

"Slow conditions in the manufacturing branch of the industry are expected to continue until the middle of July. Beginning July 1, some of the major producers will enter upon their semi-annual inventory taking and overhauling period, and their plants, for the most part, will remain closed for the following two weeks. This period will also be utilized to give employees their usual vacation.

"The slackening of automobile building operations is affecting the manufacture of parts used in original assembly, and many makers are working on greatly reduced schedules, with signs of further curtailment as the month progresses. No advance is looked for until well into July, when preparations will be made for Fall consumption. The Summer slowing down in operations is normal."

POWER MERGER IN CANADA.

High Tension Lines From Montreal to New England.

According to advices from Montreal efforts are being made to bring about a power merger in Northern Ontario. Options are being sought on stock to get control of the Northern Canada Power Company and the Northern Ontario Light and Power Company, which are now controlled by the Fraken interests.

The United Gas Improvement Company and other large electric utilities serving Northern New York and New England are expected to take a large part in the proposed development on the Ottawa River. There will be a high-tension line to Montreal, from which point existing and new transmission lines will reach out, with consequent lower cost for power for New England industries, which are now largely dependent upon individual or local power plants for their energy.

B. M. T. REVENUES GAIN.

Net Income for May $449,559—$3,618,522 for 11 Months.

A comparative statement of earnings and expenses issued by the B. M. T. system yesterday showed total operating revenues for May were $2,594,557.06, compared with $2,411,317.83 for May, 1923. Total operating expenses were $2,291,864.53; gross income, $1,148,-219.86, and net income, $449,559.86.

For the eleven months ended May 31, total operating revenues were $25,494,-974.30; total operating expenses, $24,-239,101.96; gross income, $10,638,609.76, and net income, $3,518,522.12.

Stewart-Warner Contract.

The Stewart-Warner Corporaton, according to a statement issued yesterday, has closed a contract with the General Motors Corporation, whereby the latter will use Stewart-Warner vacuum tanks on its cars.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Robust Gain in Sterling on Strong Demand From Commercials —Continentals Higher.

A sharp commercial demand for sterling yesterday put London checks up to $4.34⅛, an overnight advance of 2 1-16 cents and the best price since May 27. Business started at $4.32¼, from which point the demand carried it up to the day's highest reached at the close. The explanation offered for the rise was that since the opening of the month, and while interest was focused in the franc dealings, sterling had been taken up quietly and in fair amounts over a range between $4.31 and $4.32, this cumulative demand, unobserved all the time, being suddenly enlarged by an inquiry from commercial interests which found the supply depleted and resulted in the vigorous rally. Another reason vouchsafed was that end-of-month buyers' options were being called, bringing about spot purchases against June 30 commitments.

Higher prices were also found in the French franc and Continental currencies, although trading in these was subordinated to the inquiry for sterling. Francs, after starting at an overnight improvement of several points, lost part of this gain before noon, but later purchases turned the rate back to 5.39 cents for a gain of 1⅛ points. Italian was fractionally higher, at 4.33¼ cents; Holland advanced 6 points to 37.42 cents, with strength in the Swiss, Spanish and Scandinavians.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Wednesday's Final.
LONDON	$4.34⅛	$4.32¼	$4.34⅛	$4.3216
PARIS	5.41	5.37⅛	5.39	5.37⅛
ROME	4.34	4.32⅝	4.33⅝	4.33
AMST'DAM	37.43	37.37	37.41	37.37
*BERLIN	4.186	4.186	4.186	4.186
MADRID	18.47	18.40	18.47	18.37
STOCKHOLM	26.55	26.56	26.55	26.55

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Thurs. day.	Wednes. day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.84⅛	4.83¼	4.81⅝	4.61¼
Cables	4.84⅝	4.83⅞	4.82⅛	4.61⅝
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.80⅞	4.78⅞	4.59⅛
Com., 90 days	4.80¼	4.79⅝	4.77⅛	4.56⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.39	5.37⅛	5.72⅛	6.20¼
Cables	5.39¼	5.38	5.23	6.21
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.33¼	4.32¼	4.34⅛	4.54
Cables	4.33⅝	4.32⅝	4.35	4.54⅛
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.68	4.68¼	4.53⅛	5.39⅛
Cables	4.68⅜	4.69	4.53	5.30
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand—000,000,000,024	000,000,000,024			
Cables—000,000,000,024	000,000,000,024	000,000,000,024		.0007⅝
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014¾
Cables	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014¾	.0014¾
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.95¼	2.94⅜	2.88¾	2.90¼
Cables	2.96¼	2.94⅞	2.89⅝	2.90¾
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.90	16.86	16.87	17.00
Cables	16.920	16.86	16.89	17.03
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51¾	2.51⅛	2.51⅜	2.77⅛
Cables	2.51¾	2.51⅛	2.51⅜	2.77⅛
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.54	1.79	1.76	1.46
Cables	1.57	1.82	1.79	1.46
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.41	37.33	37.37	39.16
Cables	37.46	37.43	37.43	39.20
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0115
Cables	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0115
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.48	13.45	13.50	14.68
Cables	13.58	13.50	13.52	14.42
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000010	.000010	.000010	.0008¼
Cables	.000010	.000010	.000010	.0008¼
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	2.80	2.81	2.80	4.75
Cables	2.85	2.86	2.81	4.80
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.44⅛	.44	.43¾	.51
Cables	.44¼	.44	.43¾	.51
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.47	13.38	13.45	14.86
Cables	13.49	13.36	13.47	14.87
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.55	26.56	26.52	26.57
Cables	26.57	26.57	26.57	26.54
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.72	17.67	17.68	17.94
Cables	17.74	17.69	17.64	17.98
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.19	1.19	1.18⅛	1.16¼
Cables	1.19	1.19	1.18⅛	1.16⅝

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	52.13	52.25	52.00	54.87
Cables	52.25	52.375	52.125	55.50
Peking—				
Demand	74.00	74.00	74.00	75.625
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.63	71.625	71.63	72.13
Cables	71.75	71.75	71.75	72.25
INDIA—Calcutta. Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	30.80	30.625	30.88	30.94
Cables	30.625	30.75	30.80	31.06
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.00	36.75	36.625	39.00
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.19	41.125	41.19	48.94
Cables	41.31	41.25	41.31	49.06

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	32.56	32.75	33.75	38.55
Cables	32.68	32.68	32.875	35.625
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.81	10.75	10.66	10.65
Cables	10.87	10.81	10.75	10.70
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.62	10.57	10.75	13.50
Cables	10.67	10.62	10.78	13.55
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.14	4.14	4.18	4.39
Cables	4.15	4.15	4.14	4.50
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	79.23	78.75	79.20	$1.98
Cables	77.27	77.13	79.56	82.31

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	98.94	98.93	98.23	97.89

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par $1.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Ask.
100-ruble notes	.17	.20
500-ruble notes	.05½	.11½

Deny Railroad Receivership Report.

A telegraphic report published in the financial district that the Michigan Railroad Company had been placed in receivership was denied yesterday at the offices of Rodewyn, Hardy & Co., 14 Wall Street. It was stated there that the railroad company evidently had been confused with the Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago Railway. Stewart Hanley of Detroit was named as receiver for the latter company, which defaulted interest on its first mortgage bonds a short time ago.

Bank of Wilmot, S. D., Closed.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19.—The Farmers' State Bank of Wilmot, S. D., with a capital of $20,000 and deposits aggregating $165,000, was closed today because of depleted reserves.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The National City Company has prepared a pamphlet, entitled "New York, the Metropolis."

Steiner, Rouse & Stroock have prepared a circular on conservative marginal purchases.

The American Exchange National Bank has been appointed registrar of the preferred stock of the Southwest Power Company.

The Seaboard National Bank has been appointed trustee under indenture securing an issue of $5,000,000 gold debenture bonds, 6 per cent. series, due 1934, of the Ohio Power Company.

The Bankers Trust Company, as agent of the Detroit Edison Company, is prepared to receive interim receipts for capital stock of the Detroit Edison Company for exchange. The stock certificates will be delivered in exchange for the interim receipts as soon as possible after June 25.

The Studebaker Corporation has issued a revised edition of the history of the company from 1852 up to the present day. The book is divided into two parts, one covering the earlier period of the organization, and the other the present Studebaker Corporation.

RAILROAD SELLS $10,000,000 ISSUE

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Replaces Government 6% Loan With 5% Notes.

OTHER ROADS TO FOLLOW

Securities Placed Privately by Bankers—Corporations to Save Large Sums in Interest.

The first of the railroad transactions to obtain new money on a 5 per cent. basis to retire 6 per cent. loans advanced by the United States Railroad Administration was announced yesterday. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific sold a new issue, of which the principal part will be used to retire notes held by the Government.

The Rock Island financing is being handled by Speyer & Co. and Dillon, Read & Co. The issue totals $10,000,000 of 5 per cent. five-year secured notes, due on July 1, 1929. These notes, it is understood, are to be placed privately by the bankers, the strong demand for short-term securities making a public offering unnecessary. Proceeds will be used to take up $8,000,000 of 6 per cent. notes sold in 1917 by the Rock Island to the Director General of Railroads. The balance of $2,000,000 will be used for other corporate purposes.

Virtually all of the notes held by the Railroad Administration bear 6 per cent. coupons and run until 1930. The new 5 per cent. notes of the various roads will entail a total interest cost of $2,500,000, against a charge of $5,000,000 were the Government 6 per cent. loan to be continued, thus saving $500,000, less underwriting costs.

According to the bankers, the new Rock Island notes will be secured by the pledge of $15,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 4 per cent. bonds with 20 per cent. margin to be maintained.

A similar plan is under way in the case of the Erie Railroad loan of $5,-000,000 advanced by the Government.

CONTINENTAL GAS DIVIDEND

South Pittsburgh Water Company Also Orders Payments.

The Continental Gas and Electric Corporation has declared the following dividends on the stocks of the corporation: A quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the prior preference stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14; a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, and one-fourth of 1 per cent. in common stock, on the participating preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14; a quarterly of $1.50 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14; a quarterly of 75 cents in cash and ¾ of 1 per cent. in common stock on the common stock, payable the same as the foregoing.

The South Pittsburgh Water Company, a subsidiary of the American Water Works and Electric Company, has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1; also the semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent. on the 5 per cent. cumulative preferred, payable Aug. 19 to stock of record Aug. 5, and the semi-annual dividend on the common stock of 1¼ per cent., payable July 19 to stock of record July 1.

AFTERMATH OF INFLATION.

Country Suffering From Effects of Easy Money Making, Banker Says.

The nation has ended its "joy riding" and must now settle down to a course of money making that is in keeping with time-worn traditions, according to Walter W. Head, President of the American Bankers' Association. Mr. Head says that the country is suffering two kinds of depression, material and psychological, but that it is prosperous and will continue so. His speech, which was scheduled for last night in Decatur, Ill., was released for publication today by the American Bankers' Association:

"A period of rapidly increasing wealth is also the period of extreme ambition, extravagant desire, inordinate greed," Mr. Head said. "We have just passed through such a period. We are suffering today from the effects—the aftermath—of such a period. With the coming of the World War there broke upon our country an era of inflation, a period of 'easy wealth,' which, in the aggregate of the amounts involved, exceeded any previous similar experience. Men made money as never before, in large amounts, with minimum effort and, relatively, with little risk. Wealth which was normally the result of a life-time of toil was achieved by the speculations of a week."

WINS KRECH TROPHY CUP.

Chase National Bank Team Ahead in Golf Tournament.

With four members of its team making the course below ninety and the fifth making a ninety-one, the Chase National Bank's golf team was awarded yesterday the Alvin W. Krech trophy cup for the balance of this year as a result of a tournament held at the Siwanoy Golf Club. The winning team's score was F. H. Gates, 84; H. L. Nichols, 88; R. W. Hubbell, 88; F. H. Ecker, 88, and Reeve Schley, 91. The team won 209 points, against 150 for the Guaranty Trust Company team, 134 Equitable Trust Company, 118 Federal Reserve Bank, 82 Chemical National Bank, 57 National City Bank, and 52 Irving National Bank.

James L. Bush, Vice President of the Equitable Trust Company, turned in the best gross medal score with a 77. D. H. Barrows, Secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank, and Thomas Sherman, Vice President of the State Bank, both scored 78.

POWER OUTPUT MOUNTS.

Republic Railway & Light Reports Large Increase in Earnings.

The Republic Railway & Light Company announced yesterday that the wage agreement of last year had been renewed. It reports for May an increase of 12.77 per cent. in gross earnings and of 22.64 per cent. in net, compared with a year ago. For five months gross was $4,004,659, an increase of $534,804, and net $1,681,050, a gain of $339,437, or 25.30 per cent.

The recent building of the high-tension transmission line connecting the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light System with that of the Ohio Public Service Company completes the interconnection of the Republic's properties with the three large systems operating in Eastern Ohio. The effect is one system from Toledo and Cleveland on Lake Erie to Pittsburgh and Wheeling on the Ohio River.

RESERVE BANK POSITION.

Comparison of the Week's Items With Those of Other Periods.

In yesterday's statement of the Federal Reserve system, bills discounted, secured by Government collateral and also rediscounts secured by other collateral, again declined, both reaching a new low level for 1924. Note circulation is still declining, with this week's total the lowest for the year to date.

Following is the comparison of the highest and lowest figures of the Reserve system in 1924 to date and in the previous full years. Figures are in thousands of dollars:

Total Gold Holdings.

	High.		Low.	
1924	$3,187,110	Jan. 16	$3,063,886	Jan. 2
1923	3,139,257	June 13	3,049,451	Jan. 3
1922	3,099,980	Oct. 11	2,875,289	Jan. 4
1921	2,870,044	Dec. 31	2,060,282	Jan. 7
1920	3,059,383	Dec. 31	1,924,561	Mar. 19
1919	2,301,804	June 6	2,068,176	Aug. 29
1918	2,090,274	Dec. 27	1,687,720	Jan. 5
1917	1,671,138	Dec. 28	742,063	Jan. 5
1916	782,326	Dec. 29	484,650	May 5
1915	542,413	Dec. 30	351,306	Jan. 29

Rediscounts.

	High.		Low.	
1924	$422,764	Jan. 16	$114,489	June 18
Other cols.	876,119	Jan. 13	336,941	June 18
1923	771,019	July 4	281,996	Jan. 10
Other cols.	481,508	Oct. 3	319,780	Jan. 31
1922	477,452	Jan. 4	115,338	July 28
Other cols.	686,111	Jan. 4	257,045	Aug. 16
1921	1,104,583	Jan. 7	431,891	Low. 1921 Nov. 16
Other col.	1,562,813	Jan. 7	692,640	Dec. 23
1920	1,573,980	Feb. 27	1,141,636	Low. 1920 Dec. 30
Other col.	1,616,116	Dec. 8	716,465	Jan. 30
1919	1,965,478	May 16	1,414,950	Low. 1919 Dec. 19
Other col.	884,514	Dec. 26	172,588	May 9

Reserve Note Circulation.

	High.		Low.	
1924	$2,345,230	Jan. 2	$1,851,842	June 18
1923	2,411,056	Jan. 3	2,187,729	Aug. 1
1922	2,464,121	Dec. 27	2,123,010	June 14
1921	3,270,023	Jan. 7	2,566,008	Nov. 25
1920	3,404,931	Dec. 23	2,850,944	Jan. 30
1919	3,067,846	Dec. 26	2,450,720	Jan. 31
1918	2,885,344	Dec. 28	1,234,934	Jan. 26
1917	1,246,528	Dec. 29	259,768	Jan. 28
1916	275,353	Dec. 29	153,344	June 30
1915	189,026	Dec. 30	14,500	Jan. 29

Ratio of Reserve.

With all percentages computed on the basis introduced by the Reserve board on March 15, 1921, the highest and lowest of reserve percentage of the Federal Reserve system compare as follows:

	High.		Low.	
1924	83.7	May 21	73.8	Jan. 2
1923	78.3	July 25	71.5	Jan. 6
1922	80.4	Aug. 9	71.1	Jan. 3
1921	73.1	Dec. 7	46.4	Jan. 7
1920	48.9	Dec. 17	40.5	May 14
1919	51.1	Feb. 7	42.5	Dec. 26
1918	63.2	Feb. 8	47.9	Dec. 6
1917	80.3	Dec. 30	60.8	Dec. 29

The reserve percentages of the New York Reserve Bank compare as follows:

	High.		Low.	
1924	91.5	May 21	73.8	Jan. 2
1923	87.6	June 20	75.0	Jan. 3
1922	84.1	Sep. 25	76.3	Jan. 4
1921	84.1	Sep. 21	56.5	Feb. 26
1920	42.3	Sep. 24	35.8	Feb. 28
1919	52.9	June 30	38.8	Dec. 26
1918	66.4	Aug. 2	41.7	Dec. 27

NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Comparative statement of condition at the close of business:

RESOURCES—	June 18, 1924.	June 11, 1924.	June 20, 1923.
Gold with Federal reserve agent	$635,290,000	$635,251,000	$437,388,000
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	5,433,000	1,962,000	10,484,000
Gold held exclusively against F. R. notes	$640,731,000	$637,213,000	$447,872,000
Gold settlement fund with F. R. Board	196,440,000	197,610,000	267,091,000
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	198,969,000	202,784,000	177,746,000
Total gold reserves	$1,036,140,000	$1,037,707,000	$1,092,659,000
Reserves other than gold	28,031,000	24,831,000	24,226,000
Total reserves	$1,064,171,000	$1,062,538,000	$1,116,885,000
Non-reserve cash	16,519,000	16,120,000	8,065,000
Bills discounted:			
Sec. by U. S. Government obligations	20,717,000	20,844,000	105,381,000
Other bills discounted	15,728,000	14,310,000	83,404,000
Total bills discounted	$36,445,000	$35,154,000	$188,845,000
Bills bought in open market	18,414,000	8,168,000	88,964,000
U. S. Government securities:			
Bonds	1,202,000	1,202,000	1,149,000
Treasury notes	101,299,000	86,180,000	9,274,000
Certificates of indebtedness	84,043,000	18,060,000	10,087,000
Total U. S. Government securities	$186,544,000	$102,442,000	20,510,000
Total earning assets	241,403,000	145,764,000	198,319,000
Uncollected items	164,422,000	127,964,000	148,019,000
Bank premises	15,174,000	15,160,000	12,494,000
All other resources	6,757,000	9,015,000	1,305,000
Total resources	$1,456,446,000	$1,376,546,000	$1,481,994,000
LIABILITIES—			
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	844,007,000	842,616,000	547,537,000
Deposits:			
Member bank—reserve account	579,229,000	518,077,000	700,560,000
Government	2,641,000	7,315,000	11,565,000
Other deposits	11,167,000	10,291,000	15,123,000
Total deposits	593,037,000	535,683,000	727,047,000
Deferred availability items	120,385,000	108,166,000	114,977,000
Capital paid in	29,983,000	29,972,000	29,906,000
Surplus	56,929,000	56,929,000	56,800,000
All other liabilities	2,125,000	3,181,000	5,817,000
Total liabilities	$1,456,446,000	$1,376,546,000	$1,481,994,000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	86.0%	90.2%	87.6%
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	11,324,000	11,294,000	14,068,000

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 17:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. 1924.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. 1923.
Customs	$34,841,573.80	$28,484,219.73	$327,303,288.54	$540,849,872.23
Internal revenue—income and profits tax	107,781,470.12	90,070,801.54	1,630,096,818.06	1,401,491,784.98
Misc. internal revenue	47,122,811.49	49,757,840.83	627,492,596.87	868,297,548.93
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Govt.-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal			61,094,997.14	91,859,907.94
Interest	$3,799,155.05	$3,185,000.00	360,669,626.92	201,883,347.56
Railroad securities	29,613,227.40	687,848.52	76,645,886.82	90,202,158.01
All others	224,976.58	11,718.73	9,486,907.18	46,563,054.30
Trust fund receipts, re-appropriated for investments	519,782.68	1,284,891.81	29,602,659.97	35,408,080.41
Proceeds sale of surplus property	2,184,897.91	2,786,690.71	46,183,428.02	77,428,604.61
Panama Canal tolls, etc.	674,416.52	1,188,083.54	25,534,630.39	16,409,752.58
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	1,980,791.72	3,772,710.60	28,227,587.52	83,228,975.23
Other miscellaneous	12,871,564.54	16,894,154.92	203,750,487.89	238,398,364.88
Total ordinary	$236,174,686.80	$202,960,410.04	$3,706,687,900.75	$3,640,134,449.33
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expns. against ord. receipts	115,823,897.32	65,745,897.06	897,898,973.02	79,609,276.70
Total expns. chargeable against ord. receipts				

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad.

Special Meeting.

Adirondack Power and Light Corp.
Champion Fibre Co.
Durham Duplex Razor Co.

RESERVES' ASSETS DECLINE FURTHER

Drop in Discounts Only Partly Offset by Acceptances and Federal Paper.

CASH RESERVE INCREASES

Gain of $48,600,000 in Deposits and a Drop of $18,700,000 in Note Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The consolidated statement of condition of the Federal Reserve banks on June 18, made public by the Federal Reserve Board, shows a further decline of $8,700,000 in earning assets, a larger reduction of $24,600,000 in holdings of discounted bills being partly offset by increases of $12,-900,00 in acceptances purchased in open market and $3,000,000 in Government securities.

Federal Reserve note circulation shows a further reduction of $18,700,000, while cash reserves increased by $12,600,000 and total deposits by $48,600,000.

Smaller holdings of discounted bills are reported by all Federal Reserve banks except Richmond, which shows an increase of $4,400,000, and New York, Chicago and Dallas, which show a total increase of $2,100,000. The Cleveland Reserve Bank reports the largest reduction—$16,200,000—in holdings of discounted bills. Atlanta reports a decline of $5,800,000, and Philadelphia of $4,000,-000.

Paper secured by United States Government obligations declined by $16,800,-000 to $114,400,000. Of the latter amount, $92,500,000 was secured by Liberty and other United States bonds, $18,400,000 by Treasury notes, and $3,500,000 by certificates of indebtedness.

The New York Reserve Bank reports an increase of $10,300,000 in holdings of acceptances purchased in open market, and Dallas of $4,700,000. Of the remaining banks, Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco show an aggregate increase of $2,100,000, and the seven other banks a total decline of $4,100,000.

A net increase of $3,000,000 is shown in Government securities, holdings of Treasury certificates having increased by $37,000,000, while those of Treasury notes declined by $35,800,000, and those of United States bonds by $200,000.

The New York Reserve Band reports an increase of $34,100,000 in its holdings of Government securities, while Cleveland reports a decrease of $10,400,000, Philadelphia of $8,800,00, Chicago of $7,200,000, and Dallas of $4,600,000.

All Federal Reserve banks report reductions in Federal Reserve note circulation except Boston and New York, which show a combined increase of $2,300,000. The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland shows a decline of $7,800,-000, Chicago of $5,400,000, Philadelphia of $2,600,000, and San Francisco of $2,100,000.

Gold reserves increased by $3,200,000 during the week, reserves other than gold by $9,500,000, and non-reserve cash by $700,000.

A summary of changes in the principal assets and liabilities of the Reserve banks during the week and the year ended June 18, 1924, follows:

	Week.	Year.
Total reserves	+ 12,600,000	+ 57,200,000
Gold reserves	+ 3,200,000	+ 28,600,000
Total earning assets	— 8,700,000	+ 223,500,000
Discounted bills—total	— 24,600,000	— 379,700,000
Secured by United States Govt. obligations	— 16,800,000	— 238,300,000
Other bills discounted	— 7,800,000	— 141,400,000
Bills bought in open market	+ 12,900,000	+ 145,400,000
United States Govt. securities—total	+ 3,000,000	+ 304,400,000
Bonds	— 200,000	— 8,100,000
Treasury notes	— 85,600,000	+ 216,700,000
Certificates of indebtedness	+ 67,000,000	+ 90,900,000
Federal Reserve notes in circulation	+ 18,700,000	+ 170,500,000
Total deposits	+ 48,600,000	+ 214,200,000
Members' reserve deposits	+ 71,900,000	+ 229,600,000
Government deposits	— 35,500,000	— 11,300,000
Other deposits	+ 2,200,000	+ 4,300,000

+ Increase. — Decrease.

FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 18.

District.	Gold Reserve.	Total Bills Discounted. Rediscs. on Govt. War Paper.	Total U. S. Govt. Secur. Bills On Hand.	Due Members' Reserve Acct.	F.R. Notes in Circ'l'n.	Ratio &c.
Boston	$288,436,000	$14,203,000	$32,333,000	$119,114,000	$199,663,000	88.1
New York	1,036,140,000	36,445,000	139,544,000	379,229,000	544,476,000	86.0
Philadelphia	255,636,000	26,247,000	26,981,000	117,792,000	185,644,000	86.1
Cleveland	306,540,000	31,096,000	39,981,000	164,141,000	210,989,000	83.7
Richmond	82,779,000	49,955,000	5,125,000	60,309,000	73

DIVIDENDS DISPLAY AN UNEVEN TREND

Declarations, Both Favorable and Unfavorable, Made by Many Concerns.

OTIS ELEVATOR ON $4 BASIS

United Alloy Steel, on the Other Hand, Passes Payment, Due to Demands of Expansion.

Dividend announcements, made by numerous industrial corporations yesterday, were both favorable and unfavorable from the stockholders' point of view. Directors of the Otis Elevator Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the new common stock of $50 a share par value, thus placing the stock on a $4 annual dividend basis. This is the first dividend on the common since the company's payment of a 10 per cent. stock dividend and its issuance of two shares of new $50 par value common stock in exchange for one share of the old $100 common. In addition, the directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock.

The outstanding announcement of an unfavorable nature yesterday was the suspension of dividend payments by the United Alloy Steel Corporation. Three months ago this company declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, compared with a dividend of 75 cents a share paid six months ago. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share was declared on the preferred stock.

H. A. Langenbach, President of the company, gave the following reasons for passing the dividend:

"While net earnings for the current year fully covered the dividend on the preferred stock and provided for the regular depreciation and taxes, they do not warrant payment of a dividend on the common stock on account of the largely increased operations general in the steel industry. Directors have been enlarging and improving the plant in order to increase its production at largely decreased cost and a considerable sum of money has been appropriated and expended for that purpose. The company has more than three for one of liquid assets to current liabilities, and in view of the uncertain business outlook for the near future the directors deem it conservative and wise to keep the company in such splendid liquid condition."

Among the banks, trust companies and insurance companies to declare dividends yesterday were the following: Brooklyn Trust Company, an extra dividend of $3 a share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 6 per cent.; Fulton Trust Company, regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent; Continental Insurance Company, a $3 semi-annual dividend; Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company, $3 semi-annual dividend; Peoples Trust Company, 5 per cent. quarterly; The Fidelity International Trust Company declared a dividend of 2½ per cent. quarterly.

Among the companies which announced regular dividend payments yesterday were the All America Cable Company, Austin Nichols & Co., Canada Cement Company, Cities Service Company, Jones Brothers Tea Company on the preferred stock, Keystone Finance Company, McAndrews & Forbes, Maple Leaf Milling Company on the preferred stock, Middle West Utilities Company on the preferred stock, Newton Steel Company, New York Air Brake Company, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph on the preferred stock, Peerless Truck and Motor Company, Philadelphia Insulated Wire, Plymouth Cordage, Puget Sound Power and Light, Punta Alegre Sugar, the Stanley Company of Philadelphia, the Sullivan Machinery Company and Superior Steel Company.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

Company.	Rate.	Per.	Payable.	Holders of Record.
Al. Pick & Co. pf.	1¾	Q	July 1	June 28
All Amer. Cables	1¾	Q	July 1	June 20
Am. Sales Book	$1	Q	July 2	June 16
Amer. Mach. & Co. pf	1¾	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Am. Thread	6	Dec.	1928	103
Amer. Cop. Co.	6	Jan.	1929	102¼
Anglo-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7¼	Apr.	1925	102¾
A. O. R.R. Sec.	6	July	1929	102
Cent. Argen.	6	Feb.	1927	99
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June	1925	101¼
Cent. State Elec.	7	Mar.	1929	101¾
Childs Co. conv.	6	June	1929	102¾
Columbia G. & E.	5	Mar.	1923	101¼
Empire G. & F.	7	May	1926	98¾
Federal Sugar	6	May	1923	98¼
Gen. Cigar	8	Dec.	1925	101¾
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec.	1927	103¾
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec.	1926	101¼
Gulf Oil	5	Dec.	1937	97¾
Hocking Val.	5	Mar.	1926	100¾
Humble O. & R.	5¾	July	15'32	99
Kan. City Term.	5¾	Nov.	1925	101¾
Kan. City Cop. Co.	7	Feb.	1930	105¾
L. S. & M. S.	4	Sep.	1928	97¾
Mass. Gas Co.	5	Apr.	15'27	99¾
Phila. Rap. Tr.	6	Dec.	1925	100¾
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct.	1925	94¼
Pure Oil Co.	5½	1924-26		99¼
Ran. Arms Co.	8	Apr.	1927	98
Savay & Co.	6	Apr.	1934	100¾
Sloss-Sh. S. & I.	6	Aug.	1929	100
S. O. of N. Y.	5½	May	1933	106¾
Swift & Co.	5	Oct.	1932	92½
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr.	1936	107¾
West. Elec. Mfg.	6	May	1931	108¾
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July	1926	100¾
Wisconsin Cent.	5½	Apr.	15'27	100¾

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Wednesday. Bid.	Ask.
Copper electrolytic		12.50		12.50
Tin, std., spot		42.75		43.00
Lead, N. Y. spot		7.00		7.00
Zinc, N. Y. spot		6.10		6.15
Antimony	8.25	8.75	8.25	8.75
Quicksilver	76.00		76.00	
Aluminum	26.75	27.00	26.75	27.00
Iron 2x silicon	23.25	23.75	23.25	23.75

London quotations were:

	Yesterday £	s.	d.	Wednesday £	s.	d.
Copper, spot	80	17	6	81	2	6
Copper, futures	81	15	0	82	0	0
Tin, spot	217	15	0	223	5	0
Tin, futures	217	15	0	223	0	0
Lead, spot	31	7	6	31	17	6
Spelter, futures	31	5	0	31	12	6
Lead, spot	31	15	0	32	5	0
Lead, futures	29	15	0	30	5	0

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	35	38
Adirondack Power & Light pf	96	98
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	43½	45
American Gas & Electric	70	71
American Gas & Electric pf	45	46
American Light & Traction	129½	131
American Light & Traction pf	91	92
American Power & Light	240	242
American Power & Light pf	88	90
American Public Utilities	59	62
Appalachian Power	78	80
Appalachian Power pf	87	94
Arkansas Light & Power	38	42
Arkansas Light & Power pf	89¼	92½
Carolina Power & Light	143	147
Cities Service	135	136
Cities Service pf	72¾	73¼
Cities Service pf. B	6¾	6¾
Cities Service bankers' shares	13¾	13¾
Colorado Power	33	34½
Colorado Power pf	86	89
Columbus Ry., P. & L.	107	110
Columbus Elec. & Power	120	123
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	..
Commonwealth Power Corp	92	93
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78	80
Consumers Power 6% pf	87	90
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	63	65
Eastern Texas Electric pf	95	..
Electric Railway Securities	16¾	17½
Electric Bond & Share	101½	103
El Paso Electric	121	124
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	86	91
Federal Utilities	10	..
Federal Utilities pf	75	..
General Gas & Electric	58½	..
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf	81	83
General Gas & Elec. pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	105	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	28	..
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	69	72
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp	69	72
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	70	73
Lehigh Power Securities	66½	69½
Mich. Elec. Ry. pf. A	6	9
Mississippi River Power	26¼	27½
Mississippi River Power pf	80	82
Mountain States Power	15	..
Mountain States Power pf	86	87
National Power & Light	130	132
National Power & Light pf	89	91
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	90	91
Northern Ohio Electric	9¾	10¼
Northern Ohio Electric pf	30	31
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	71	73
Northern States Power	103	104½
Northern States Power pf	94	..
Northern Texas Electric	57	60
Northern Texas Electric pf	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	85	..
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	88	90
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	37	38
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	73	75
Power Sec. Corp.	10	12
Power Sec. Corp. pf	38	40
Puget Sound Power & Light	56	58
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	78	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	100¼	103½
Republic Railway & Light	27½	29
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	58	59
Southern California Edison	100¾	101¼
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf	118	..
So. Power & Light	19	21
Standard Gas & Electric pf	47¾	48½
Tampa Electric Co.	40	..
Tenn. Electric Power	32¼	33½
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	77	..
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	63	65½
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	90	93
Texas Power & Light pf	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf	96	98
United Am. El., bankers' shares	14¾	14¾
United Gas & Electric	39¼	40½
United Gas & Electric pf	76½	78
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	28	29½
Western Power 7% pf	79	81
West Va. Ltg., Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power pf	100	102

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (reclasion)	4	†1945	65	67
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sept. †1945	77	78
Belg. Restoration	5	1919-34	85	88
Belgian Prem.	5	1920	39	42
Bolivia	8	†1940	72¾	80
Brazil	4½	1883	45	47
Brazil	4	1889	39½	41½
Brazil	4	1910	40	42
Brazil	5	1909	48¼	51½
Brit. Exchequer	5½	†1923	89¾	90¾
British Fund	4	May, 1919	76¾	77¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	6	†1920-47	88¾	88¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct., †1927	92¾	94¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1929	93	95
British Victory	4	Sep., 1919	79¾	81¾
Canada	5	1907	100¾	101
Canada	5½	Nov., †1933	103½	105
Can. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	4	†1946	67¾	68½
Chi., Mil. & St. P. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	4	†1925	89	89¾
Chile	1st 8s	1911	73	78
City of Pelotas	5	1911	51	54
Colombia	6	1913	88	89
Costa Rica	8	1911	90	95
Cuba	6	†1939	99	100
Cuba	5	†1931	94	95
French Gov. Vic.	5	Jan., †1921	94	95
French Loan	4	1917	30	32
French Loan	5	1920	44½	46½
French Loan	6	1920	43	46
Italian War Loan	5		42¾	43¾
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	†1956	42	45
Midi R. R.	6	†1960	42	45
Russian rentes	4	1894	6¾	9¼
Uruguay	5	1910	83	88

†Maturity date.

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Char. Air L.	5	169	171
Birm. & Kalamazoo	*5½	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf	5½	102	105
Georgia R. R. & Bank	12	167	167
Gold & Stock Tel.	4	108	110
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	77	79
Mobile & Birmingham pf	4	82	85
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	82	82
Oswego & Syracuse	5	94	96
Pitts., Bes. & L. E.	8	88	89
Do pf	8	84	90
Pitts., McK. & Yough	6	46½	52
Pitts., Young. & Ash	8	137½	139
St. Louis Bridge 1st pf	6	105¾	107½
Southwestern of Georgia	5	96	98
Tunnel R. R. of St. Louis	6	108	108
United N. J. R. & Can.	10	194	196
Utica, Chen. & Susq	8	113	116
Valley R. R.	8	95	98
Warren R. R.	8	65	68

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	215	220	Fifth Av.	1300	..
Am Exch	302	308	Fifth	240	250
Am Union	260	..	First	1500	..
Bank of U S	190	200	Garfield	280	..
Bowery	560	..	Gotham	150	160
Bryant Park	165	..	Greenwich	375	..
B'way Cent.	155	..	Harriman	360	..
Bronx Boro.	280	..	Hanover	800	..
Bronx Nat.	150	160	Manhat Co.	160	165
Butch & D.	144	152	Mech & M.	372	378
Capitol Nat.	125	130	Mutual	390	415
Cent Mere.	163	170	Nat Amer.	135	145
Chase	340	345	New Neth.	150	160
Chat & P.	254	258	Pacific	300	..
Chelsea Ex.	150	160	Park	423	429
Chemical	550	557	Penn Exch.	165	..
City	357	363	Port Morris	182	..
Coal & Iron	220	230	Public	372	..
Colonial	400	..	Realboard	400	410
Commerce	216	220	Standard	260	265
Commonwealth	250	280	State	360	370
Continental	170	..	Trade Bank	125	140
Corn Exch.	447	453	23d Ward	275	300
Cosmopolitan	115	125	Wash Hts.	205	..
East River	198	206	Yorkville	1200	..

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	..	M'facturers	285	..
Am Surety	99	102	Metropolitan	334	342
Bk N Y & T.	305	..	Mtg Bond	111	115
Bankers	365	371	Mut T of W.	120	..
Bond & Mtg.	292	298	Nat Surety	150	156
Brooklyn	500	515	New York	365	372
Cent Union	540	550	N Y T & M.	209	213
Empire	280	290	People's	415	425
Equitable	216	219	Realty Assoc.	145	155
Farm L & T.	530	..	Do 1st pf	82	87
Fidelity Intl.	203	..	Do 2d pf	70	77
Fulton	280	..	Title Guar.	398	405
Guaranty	240	245	Unit States	1390	1425
Hudson	265	..	U S Mtg.	295	305
Irving-Col	219	223	U S Title G.	162	170
Kings Co.	1000	..	Westchester	110	..
Lawyers Mtg.	160	165	West T & T.	215	..
Lawyers Title	200	207			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	360	385	Great Amer.	254	269
Carolina	2¼	2½	Hanover	108	114
City N Y	215	222	Home	335	340
Continental	91	93	Nat Lib.	200	215
Fid-Phenix	124	127	Niagara	153	160
Fidelity-Can.	83	87	Pac Fire In.	115	130
Franklin	125	130	Stuyvesant	114	120
Glens Falls	60	65	Unit States	82	88
Globe & R.	900	930	Westchester	39	40

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Yester- day. Bid.	Asked.	Wednes- day. Bid.
4½s, January, 1964	111¼	112¾	111
4½s, September, 1963	111¼	112¾	111
4½s, March, 1965	106¾	108	106
4½s, January, 1965	106¾	108	106
4½s, January, 1945	104¾	105¾	104
4s, 1960-67	102	103	101¾
4s, 1958-67	102	103	101¾
4s, January, 1942-46	101	103	100¾

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

5s, Jan. and March,	'25-'30	4.00	3.75 4.00
5s, Jan. and March,	'31-'40	4.00	3.75 4.10
5s, Jan. and March,	'41-'70	4.00	3.75 4.00

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
5%	Nov., 1941	op. 31	102¾ 102¾
5%	May, 1941	op. 31	102¾ 102¾
4½%	Jan., 1954	op. 34	101¾ 101¾
4¾%	July, 1953	op. 33	101¾ 101¾
4½%	July, 1953	op. 33	99¾ 100¾
4½%	Jan., 1943	op. 33	99¾ 100¾
4½%	July, 1943	op. 33	99¾ 100¾
4½%	May, 1942	op. 32	99¾ 100¾
4½%	May, 1939	op. 24	99¾ 100¾
4½%	Nov., 1938	op. 23	99¾ 100¾
4½%	May, 1937	op. 22	99¾ 100¾

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl. Coast L.	1924-35	6	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-36	6½	5.20	5.00
B. & O.	1924-38	4½,5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-35	6	5.40	5.15
Bethlehem Steel	1924-30	7	6.50	6.00
Boston & Albany	1924-27	4½	5.15	4.90
Buf., Roch. & P.	1924-38	4½,5,6	5.25	5.00
Canadian Nor.	1924-39	6	5.40	5.05
Canadian Pac.	1924-35	4½,6	5.10	4.90
C. R. R. of N.J.	1924-33	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1924-35	6	5.35	5.05
Cent. of Ga. Ry.	1924-58	5	5.15	4.90
Ches. & Ohio	1924-39	5,5½,6½	5.30	5.05
Do	1924-35	6	5.40	5.15
Chi. & Alton	1924-37	6	5.80	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1924-35	6	5.40	5.10
Chi., M. & St. P.	1924-58	5,5½	5.50	5.20
Do	1924-35	6	5.75	5.40
Chi. & Northwn.	1924-36	6	5.45	5.25
Do	1924-38	5,6½	5.80	5.05
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-29	4½,5	5.25	5.05
Do	1924-35	6	5.60	5.30
C.,St.P.M. & O.	1924-31	7	5.45	5.20
C.,C.,C. & St. L.	1924-29	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Col. & Southern	1924-35	6	5.50	5.20
Del. & Hudson	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Erie R. R.	1924-38	4½,5,5½,6	5.60	5.25
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-38	5,5½	5.25	5.05
Gt. Nort'n Ry.	1924-38	5	5.15	4.90
Do	1924-35	6	5.50	5.20
Hocking Valley	1924-38	5	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.50	5.25
Ill. Central	1924-38	4½,5,5½	5.10	4.90
Do	1925-36	6½,7	5.20	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Kan. C. So.	1924-39	5½	5.80	5.05
Do	1924-35	6	6.00	5.25
Long Island	1924-32	5,6	5.55	5.20
Louis. & Nash.	1924-38	4½,5,6½	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Mich. Central	1924-32	5,6	5.20	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
M. St. P.&SSM.	1924-33	4½,5	5.25	5.00
Do	1924-36	6,6½,7	5.45	5.10
M., K. & T.	1924-35	6	5.65	5.35
Mo. Pacific	1924-35	6	5.70	5.35
Do	1924-38	5½,6½	5.55	5.25
N. Y. Central	1924-38	4½,5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-35	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-35	7	5.15	5.00
N.Y.,C. & St. L.	1924-36	4½,5	5.05	4.85
N.Y., N.H. & H.	1924-35	4½,5,6,7	6.50	5.90
Norfolk & W.	1924-32	4½	5.00	4.70
Northern Pac.	1924-33	4½,7	5.20	5.00
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1925-35	7	5.15	5.00
Penn. R. R.	1924-38	5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-35	6	5.30	5.05
Pere Marquette.	1924-35	6	5.60	5.35
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-35	6½	5.30	5.10
Reading Co.	1924-33	4½,5,6	5.00	4.80
Seaboard A. L.	1924-37	4½,5,5½,6	5.85	5.40
So. Pacific	1924-38	4½,5	5.05	4.85
Do	1924-35	6	5.30	5.10
Southern Ry.	1924-38	4½,5,5½	5.15	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.40	5.15
St. L.-San F.	1924-87	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-35	6	5.65	5.30
St. L., So'W.	1924-38	4½,5,5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific	1924-36	5,7	5.05	4.85
Virginian R.	1924-38	5	5.20	5.00
Do	1924-35	6	5.55	5.25
Wabash R. R.	1924-35	6	5.65	5.25
Western Md.	1924-37	5,6,7	5.80	5.30
West. Pacific	1924-38	5½	5.60	5.30
Wheel. & L. E.	1924-37	6	5.50	5.20
Do	1924-35	6	5.85	5.30

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, 1950	100¼	101¼
American Power & Lt. 6s	93¾	94¾
American Gas & Elec. 6s, 2016	96	97
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	93½	95
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	97½	100
Cities Service debentures B	115	..
Cities Service debentures C	94	..
Cities Service debentures D	93¾	94½
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	89	90¾
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 5s, 1947	101	..
Connecticut Power 5s, 1962	96	98
East. Texas Electric 6s, 1943	90	..
El Paso Electric 5s, 1932	95	97
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	80	82
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1952	98	100
Houston Electric 1lt 5s, 1935	98	100
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100	101
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	95¼	..
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1955	103	..
National Power & Light 7s	95	96
Newp't News & H. Ry., G. & E. 5s	74½	77
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 6s, '36	86	88
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1941	80	85
Puget Sound P. & L. 7½s, 1941	105	..
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104	..
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	98½	99¼
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	93	94¾
Tampa Electric 5s, 1952	98¾	..
Western States Gas & Electric 5s	92	94

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yester- day. Bid.	Asked.	Wednes- day. Bid.
4½s, December, 1971	106¾	106¾	106¾
4½s, July, 1967	106¾	106¾	106¾
4½s, June, 1966	106¾	106¾	106¾
4½s, March, 1963	106¾	106¾	106¾
4½s, May, 1957	106¾	106¾	106¾
4½s, November, 1957	106¾	106¾	106¾
4½s, June, 1974	102¾	102¾	102¾
4½s, April, 1972	102¼	102½	102½
4½s, April, 1960	101¾	102	102
4½s, March, 1960-90	100¾	101	100¾
4s, May, 1950	97¾	98¾	97¾
4s, May, 1958	97¾	98¼	97¾
4s, November, 1956	97¼	97¾	97
3½s, November, 1956	88¾	89¼	89¾
3½s, November, 1954	88¾	89¼	89¾
3½s, May 1954	88¾	89¼	89¾

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3½s,	1940-1949	4.30	4.20 4.30
3½s,	1924-1950	4.20	4.00 4.20
4½s,	1925-1931	4.10	4.00 4.10

TOBACCO STOCKS.

	Yester- day. Bid.	Asked.	Wednes- day. Bid.
American Cigar	76	76	76
Do pf	83	86	83
American Mach. & Fdry.	145	155	145
George W. Helme	54	60¾	54
Do pf	111	114	111
International Cigar Mach.	57	62	57
MacAndrews & Forbes	143	146	143
Do pf	98	101	99
Mengel & Co.	31	33	31
R. J. Reynolds	..	148	150
Universal Leaf Tobacco	28	33	28
Do pf	95	97	95
J. S. Young	113	116	113
Do pf	104	107	104

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMSTOCK.			
Best & Belcher	.02	Extension	.03
Con. Virginia	.04	Florence	.01
Gould & Curry	.04	Harmill	.06
Justice	.15	Lucky Boy	.03
Mexican	.19	Myra	.03
Ophir	.03	Sunbeam	.04
Savage	.03	Sutherland	.06
GOLDFIELD.		Zone	.02
TONOPAH.			
Belmont	.56	Development	.08
Cash Boy	.06	Florence	.13
Halifax	.10	Jumbo Exten.	.02
McNamara	.03	Kewanas	.03
Midway	.02	Lone Star	.03
New California	.06	Silver Pick	.02
Tonopah Exten.	2.40	OTHER DISTRICTS.	
Tonopah "75"	.02	Boundary Mtn.	.09
West End	.33	Bullwhacker	.25
DIVIDE.		Eureka Hamilton	.09
Aladdin	.05	Manhattan Cons.	.03
Armex	.09	Nevada Hills	.03
Davis	.07	Round Mountain	.26
Divide Tonopah	.21	White Caps	.04

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Cresson	3	4	M. M'Kin'y	2	3
Elkton	1	2	Portland	53	57
El Paso	8	10¼	U. Gold M.	10¼	11¼
Empire Lee	..	3¼	Vindicator	5	6
Golden Cy.	128	135	Rose Nicol	2	3
Granite	7	8			

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5¼	100⅝	100⅜	2.01
December	1924	2¾	100⅛	100¼	2.43
December	1924	4¼	100⅛	100⅜	2.86
March	1925	4	100⅛	101	2.80
March	1923	4¾	101⅛	101⅜	2.58
June	1925	4½	101⅛	101⅜	2.72
December	1925	4¾	101⅛	101⅜	2.18
March	1926	4¼	102⅛	102⅜	3.30
September	1926	4¼	101⅛	101⅜	3.46
March	1927	4¾	102⅛	103	3.58
December	1927	4½	102⅛	106	3.58

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS.

	Yester- day. Bid.	Asked.	Wednes- day. Bid.
Amalgamated Leather	10½	12	10¾
Do pf	48	55	45
Amer. Trustee Share Corp.	10⅜	10½	10⅜
American Type Founders	96½	98½	96⅜
Do pf	99	101	98
American Cyanamid	98	103	98
Do pf	72	74	73
Archer-Daniels Midland	16	21	16
Do pf	84	86	84
Babcock & Wilcox	118	120	118
E. W. Bliss	12	15	12
Borden Co.	117	120	117
Solar Refining	180	185	183
South Penn Oil	130	131	132
Southern Pipe Line	94½	95	94¼
Southwest Pa. Pipe Line	85	87	85
Standard Oil of Cal.	56¾	57¼	57
Standard Oil of Indiana	57¾	57⅝	57¾
Standard Oil of Kansas	41	41¾	39¼
Standard Oil of Kentucky	104¾	106¾	106¾
Standard Oil of Nebraska	220	225	228
Standard Oil of New Jersey	34¾	34⅞	34½
Do pf	117¾	118	117¾
Standard Oil of New York	39¾	40¼	38¾
Standard Oil of Ohio	230	235	240
Do pf

Nat. Distillers Prod.
COM.—PFD.—NOTES

Denver & Rio Grande
Ref. 5s, C/D

Denver & Rio Grande
Adj. 7s

Denver, Rio Grande & Western
Gen. Income 5s & Pfd. Stock
WHEN ISSUED

Mercantile Stores
United Gas & Electric

Richmond Radiator

Kan. City Railways
ALL ISSUES

Wm. C. Orton & Co.
44 Wall St., N.Y. Tel. Hanover 9000-9007

United Gas & Elec. Corp.

Common and Preferred

KIELY & HORTON
40 Wall St. New York.
PHONES: JOHN 4330-4334

Dubilier Cond. & Radio
Ware Radio Corp.

WILLIAM MARKO
71 Broadway, New York
Telephone Bowling Green 7330.

New Jersey Zinc
City & Suburban Homes
Galveston Electric 5s, 1940
Lorain & Cleveland 5s, 1927
Elizabeth & Trenton 5s, 1962
General Gas & Elec. Pfd. B

Taylor & White
25 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Whitehall 8560

Borden Co. (stk & rts)
Singer Mfg.
United Gas & Elec.

Stone, Prosser & Doty
52 William St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co. Buy & Sell
Consol. Gas Pfd.
McCall Corp.
Mercantile Stores
White Rock Min. Spgs.

J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co.
Phones 4000 to 4016 John. 16 Wall St., N. Y.

Carbon Steel
All Issues

HOIT, ROSE & TROSTER
2 Rector Street Whitehall 1620

Adams Express 4s, 1947
International Salt 5s, 1951
Sierra & San Fr. Pr. 2d 5s, '49

FREDERIC H. HATCH & CO.
25 Broad, N.Y. (Established 1888) Tel. Bowling Green 1220
BOSTON - PROVIDENCE - PHILA - PITTSBURGH - CLEVELAND

INCREASED SELLING PUTS COTTON DOWN

Predictions of Showers and Cooler Weather Cause Change in Market.

JULY NOTICE DAY JUNE 25

Holders of This Month Have Been Liquidating Accounts—Exports 20,000 Bales for the Day.

A further slight advance in cotton yesterday brought the level to a point where the market met increased selling and a setback of over a quarter of a cent followed. Predictions of showers and cooler weather in the Southwest caused reselling of contracts bought the previous session and conditions generally appeared sufficiently favorable to prevent an active buying movement. A certain amount of July liquidation prior to notice day was absorbed by interests that bought July 270 points over October. After the early upturn prices worked off slowly the rest of the session, closing at lowest figures of the day and showing a loss of 23 to 29 points.

With an advance abroad in both contracts and spot quotations further covering occurred the first hour here. Quite active buying of both July and December carried on the recovery in progress the previous day. But after a bulge above 25¾ cents for October, demand fell off and the market ran into an increased supply of contracts. With a reaction in the wheat market, scattered liquidation of July and predictions of showers and cooler weather where temperatures have been unusually high the past week, a generally easier tone followed the early improvement. Crop advices continued to reflect favorable progress in nearly all sections.

The first notice day on July contracts is June 25, and holders who do not plan to take up and finance actual cotton have been liquidating accounts recently. This selling reached its heaviest proportions last week and various spot interests have become buyers of July on recessions.

Exports amounted to over 20,000 bales yesterday, making the week's movement 57,000. Exports for the season passed the 5,500,000 mark, or about 930,000 bales in excess of last year to date. Port stocks are reduced to 314,000 bales, against 342,000 a year ago. Stock in licensed warehouses here aggregates 51,000 bales, compared with 58,000 the first of the month and 86,000 last year. Uniters production to May 31 was placed at 651,000 bales, compared with 597,000 last year.

Yesterday's quotations follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
July	25.33	25.58	25.65	25.65	25.88
October	26.12	26.37	25.92	25.93-95	26.17
December	25.35	25.57	25.22	25.22-24	25.46
January	25.20	25.28	24.95	24.96-97	25.24
March		25.40	25.20	25.16	25.40

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 29.65c, 25 points decline for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 29.75c, 20 points decline; New Orleans, 29.35c, 20 points decline; Savannah, 29.20c, 25 points decline; Augusta, 29.13c, 25 points decline; Memphis, 30c, unchanged; Houston, 29.55c, 25 points decline; Little Rock, 29.50c, 25 points decline.

Yesterday's cotton options:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	11,283	3,575	4,074
Exports	20,780	23,595	4,433
Exports, season	5,504,198	5,442,169	4,588,848
New York stocks	54,249	61,128	48,687
Ports stocks	314,755	323,408	342,593
N. Y. arrivals	863	100	

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, a fair business doing, 21 points advance, 17, 14d for middling. Sales, 5,000; American, 4,000. Imports, 11,000. Futures opened steady 17 to 23 points advance. Closed quiet but steady, 15 to 19 points advance. Prices: July, 16.90d; October, 15.52d; December, 14.96d; January, 14.85d.

Manchester: Yarns quiet but steady. Cloths, offers too low.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT SHOWS AN INCREASE

Daily Average Production for the Week Ended June 14 1,988,200 Barrels.

The production of crude oil in the United States increased 4,400 barrels in the average daily output, according to figures made public by the American Petroleum Institute yesterday. The average daily output in the week of June 14 was 1,988,200 barrels, against 1,983,800 in the previous week, and 2,131,850 barrels in the corresponding week last year. Larger outputs were reported in Oklahoma, Kansas, North Louisiana and California, but the increases reported in these States were offset in part by reductions reported in Central, Kansas, Arkansas, the Gulf Coast district and in Wyoming and Montana.

The daily average of the more important fields follows:

	1924.	June 7.	June 16. 1923.
Oklahoma	460,300	465,800	511,000
Kansas	74,000	73,100	53,450
North Texas	80,200	80,250	74,900
Central Texas	176,650	179,400	125,450
North Louisiana	55,200	53,800	66,800
Arkansas	156,500	158,100	139,850
Gulf Coast	112,250	113,900	98,100
Eastern	106,000	106,000	110,000
Wyoming and Montana	126,650	127,800	127,800
California	631,450	625,850	785,000
Total	1,988,200	1,983,800	2,131,850

Receipts of California crude oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports were larger than for several weeks past. Last week total receipts amounted to 1,250,000 barrels, or a daily average of 178,571 barrels. Shipments were 930,000 barrels, or a daily average of 118,571, in the previous week. Offsetting the California shipments, however, there was a decrease in imports of crude oil from foreign countries. Total imports last week amounted to 1,467,000 barrels, against 1,902,000 barrels the week before.

French Buying Treasury Bonds.

PARIS, June 19.—The short term Treasury bonds known as the bonds of national defense are looked upon as a barometer of public confidence in the country's financial condition. During the month of May, says L'Oeuvre, 367,000,000 more francs were invested in these bonds than were repaid. As the elections were held on May 11, the paper interprets this fact as proof that Republican France is ready to grant extremely wide credit to the new Government.

EARNINGS.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System affiliated companies—

	1924.	*1923.
May gross	$3,564,557	$3,411,218
Net after taxes	1,064,436	1,064,725
Total income	1,148,120	†
Surplus after charges	499,560	†
11 months' gross	36,496,974	35,599,020
Net after taxes	9,774,922	9,429,298
Total income	10,638,809	†
Surplus after charges	3,518,522	†

*Brooklyn Rapid Transit System.
†Figures omitted afford no comparison on account of receivership and reorganization.

Cities Service Co.—

	1924.	1923.	Changes.
May gross	$1,845,491	$1,580,994	Inc $264,497
Bal after pfd div	1,210,808	907,150	Inc 303,458
12 mos gross	16,070,500	16,158,219	Inc 812,281
Bal after pfd div	9,091,316	8,145,188	Inc 946,128

Hudson & Manhattan—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$1,005,038	$883,989	$928,071
Net aft tax	478,846	461,751	424,958
Surplus after chg	139,306	120,966	84,043
5 mos gross	5,027,898	4,706,820	4,618,889
Net after tax	2,420,820	2,206,626	2,060,588
Surplus after chg	720,448	560,903	477,996

SELLING IN VOLUME SENDS WHEAT DOWN

Four-Cent Drop Is Shown at Low Mark, With a Reaction at the Close.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 18.—A weak technical position was disclosed in the wheat market when houses with Eastern connections started to sell in heavy volume. Prices dropped rapidly and at the low showed 2¾@4¼ cents under the early top, after September had sold at a new high for the season.

Some stop-loss orders were caught on the way down, and there was a lack of aggressive pressure until September got under $1.16. From that figure down to $1.15 there was free buying by strong commission houses and also reinstating of lines sold out late yesterday and early today.

Price fluctuations were very rapid, with increased offerings on all the bulges, and the finish was at net losses of 1¾@2¾ cents, with July leading. The latter went to 3¾ cents under Winnipeg at the last and acted as though hedging sales were commencing to come in.

First threshing returns from Texas and Oklahoma show yields somewhat higher than expected. A net gain of 8¼ cents in Buenos Aires on Wednesday had some effect early, and was due to free buying induced by claims that European crops were heavily overestimated, and on the strength in American and Canadian markets. Buenos Aires July has advanced 20¼ cents from the low point of this month, showing more strength than Chicago, and September has gone to a premium over Chicago.

No export business in hard Winters was claimed during the day, but the seaboard reported that as high as 1,000,000 bushels of Manitoba had been taken.

Hot winds prevailed in parts of Kansas on Wednesday and did some damage but not enough to materially affect the prospective crop for the State. Canadian Spring wheat reports were favorable.

Primary arrivals today were 562,000 bushels; week ago, 578,000; last year, 491,000. Shipments were 631,000 bushels; week ago, 397,000; last year, 413,000.

Corn was affected by the weakness in wheat and by the highly beneficial weather for the new crop, temperatures over the West being higher. Commission houses and local longs were fair sellers, but net losses were not large, only ⅝@1 cent at the last.

Shipping sales of 70,000 bushels were reported, but the actual business exceeded this figure. Some leading holder disposed of some cash grain but refused to give out the quantity. Old corn is relatively scarce in outside markets now, and if the buyer wants to buy freely it must come there for supplies.

Duluth stocks, which were around 6,000,000 bushels at the maximum, are now down to around 100,000.

Recent heavy selling of July oats was by a New York operator who was taking profits. The close was unchanged to ⅛ cent lower. Rye was off ⅝@1⅛ cents on Northwestern selling.

Corn receipts were 440,000 bushels; week ago, 645,000; last year, 467,000, and shipments, 506,000 bushels; week ago, 839,000; last year, 447,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.17⅜	$1.14	$1.14⅜	$1.16⅝	$1.04⅝-⅞
Sept.	1.19⅜	1.15	1.15⅝	1.17⅜	1.04⅝-⅞
Dec.	1.21	1.18⅝	1.18⅝	1.19⅝	1.07¼

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.86⅝	.84⅜	.85¼	.86⅛	.83⅝-⅞
Sept.	.84⅝	.83⅛	.85⅛	.86	.78⅞
Dec.	.78¾	.76⅝	.77⅜	.77⅞	.67¼-⅜

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.47⅜	.46⅛	.47	.47¼	.39⅞
Sept.	.44⅛	.43⅜	.43⅝-¾	.43⅜	.37⅞
Dec.	.45⅞	.44⅝	.44⅞-⅝	.45⅛	.39

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.78⅝	.75⅝	.76⅛	.77⅝	.63¾
Sept.	.79¼	.77	.77⅛	.77⅞	.65¾
Dec.	.80½	.78⅛	.79¼	.80	.69⅝

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	10.75	10.72-75	10.72-75	10.80	11.02
Sept.	11.07	11.00	11.00	11.07	11.27
Oct.	11.17	11.10	11.10-12	11.20	11.37
Ribs—					
Sept.	10.03	10.00	10.00	10.15	9.42

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.20⅝	$1.18¼	$1.18¼	$1.19⅝	$1.13⅛
Oct.	1.14⅜	1.11⅝	1.11⅝-¾	1.13⅝	1.04⅛
Dec.	1.10⅝	1.08¾	1.08⅝	1.09⅝	.....

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.42¼	.41¼	.41⅝-¾	.41⅝	.40⅛
Oct.	.41	.40⅝-½	.40⅝-¾	.40¾	.42⅛
Dec.	.39⅝	.39¼	.39¼	.39¾-⅞	.....

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains React After Series of Day-to-Day Advances.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Thursday, a week before, and a year ago:

FOODSTUFFS:	June 19.	June 12.	June 21. 1924.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.34	$1.28¾	$1.32
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.05¾	1.00	1.04½
Oats, No. 2 white	.61	.61	.54
Flour, Minn. patent	7.15	6.75	6.40
Coffee, Rio	13½	14¼	11⅝
Sugar, granulated	.067	.0665	.09¼
Butter, cream, 92 score	.41¾@.41¾	.41½	.39
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts, per doz	.27¼@28	28½	.24
Cheese, fl. W.	11.10@11.20	11.00	11.53
Pork, mess	26.00	26.00	28.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	23.00	18.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.50@22.50	23.50	$1.50
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	39.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.00	7.25
Copper	12.50	12.50	14.37½
Tin	42.50	42.15	40.25
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	.29.65	29.85	28.50
Print cloths	.06½	.06⅝	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.34½	June 18	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.06¾	June 18	.89½	Jan. 3
Oats	.61¾	June 18	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 3
Coffee	.16¼	Mar. 11	.10⅞	Jan. 3
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.43	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.22	May 28
Lard	13.85	Jan. 16	10.65	May 28
Pork	30.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 26
Beef	23.00	Jan. 7	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	Jan. 3
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	9.81¼	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	.58.75	Mar. 3	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.37½	Jan. 3
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅜	Mar. 28

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts June 18, 16,004 packages. Creamery, higher than extras, boxed, 42¾@43½c; extras, 92 score, 41¾@41½c; firsts, 38½@41c; seconds, 36¼@38c; lower grades, unchanged; standards, cars, 90 score, 40¼@40¾c; 89 score, 39¼@39½c; 88 score, 38¼@38½c; 84 to 87 score, 36¼@38c; unsalted, higher than extras, 44¾@45c; extras, 92 score, 44¾@45c; firsts, 42½@43½c; seconds, 37@38c; renovated, firsts, 33½@34c; ladles, current make, extras, 34@35c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 28½@29c; lower grades, 25@27½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 26@27c.

EGGS—Receipts June 18, 40,938 cases. Market steady to firm. Fresh-gathered extras, 31@32c; storage packed, extra firsts, 29½@30c; firsts, 28@28¾c; fresh-gathered, extra firsts, 28½@29c; firsts, 27½@28c; seconds and poorer, 26@27c; trade eggs, 21½@27c; dirties, storage packed, No. 1, 26½c; regular packed, No. 1, 28c; No. 2 and poorer, 25@25½c; checks, fair to choice, 25@25½c; Jersey and other near-by henmery whites, loosely selected, extras, 38@39c; near-by and Western henmery whites, average extras, 35@36c; firsts to extra firsts, 31@34c; nearby-gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 31@35c; near-by whites, undergrades, 28@30c; near-by whites mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 29@31c; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extras, 30@39c; other Western and Southern gathered whites, 28@31c; Jersey and other near-by and Western henmery browns, extras, 32@36c.

EARNINGS.

The Toledo, Columbus & Ohio River Railroad Company.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2, 1924.

First Mortgage 4½% Bonds of the Cleveland & Marietta Railway Company: An aggregate cost of Eleven Thousand Three Hundred Dollars ($11,300.00) will be purchased for the Sinking Fund July 1st, 1924, from the lowest bidders, at a price not to exceed par and interest.

Sealed proposals to sell bonds must be in the hands of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, New York City, before close of business, three o'clock P. M., Monday, June 30, 1924.

T. E. B. McKNIGHT, Treasurer.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
720	Adiron P&L.	35½	34½	34⅝
100	Am G & E.	71	71	71
1,425	Am Lt & Tr.	133	128½	131
10	Do pf	91¾	91¾	91¾
20	Am Typefdrs	97	97	97
180	AppalachPow	80	79	80
800	Blyn Shoes	9¾	9¾	9¾
25	Borden Co.	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
100	Do rts, w i	1¼	1¼	1¼
400	Brit-AmTob, coupon	22¾	22¾	22¾
1,600	Candy Prods	1⅛	1	1⅛
300	Cart Lt & P	60c	60c	60c
1,000	Centrif C L.	32¾	31¾	32¾
10	Col Power	34	34	34
245	Cmwlth Pow	92¾	92½	92½
100	DetroitEdison			
	Interim ctfs.	104	104	104
1,000	Doehler D C	19¾	19	19¾
1,300	DubilierCond	37¾	37	37½
100	Dunhill Int'l	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Du Pont Mot	3¼	3	3
100	Durant Mot.	15	15	15
350	E Penn Elec	40	38	40
60	Elec B&S pf.	102	101½	102
150	Elec Ry Sec.	16¾	16¾	16¾
50	Gillette S R.	280	278¾	280
100	Glen A Coal	99	99	99
300	Grand 5, 10 & 25c S Strs.	61¾	59¾	61¾
2,100	Hazeltine	21¾	20¾	21
1,000	HudsonCo pf	35½	34⅝	35½
1,100	Hud&ManRR	20	19¼	19½
300	IntercontRub	2¼	2¼	2¼
500	Key Solether	1¾	1¾	1¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

100	Anglo-Am	15¼	15¼	15½
40	Borne-S	224	220	222½
30	Buckeye P L	61	61	61
30	Chesebro pf.	118	114	114
20	Eureka P L	96	96	96
10	Gal Signal	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
200	Humble	37	36½	36½
45	ImpOil(Can) coupon	101	101	101
3,200	Int Pet	18¼	18	18⅛
100	Nat Transit	22	22	22
200	Barrington	7½	7⅜	7½
300	Boston-Wyo.	81c	81c	81c
100	Cities Svce.	135	134	135
300	Do pf.	72⅝	72⅜	72¾
100	Do bkrs sh	18⅜	13⅜	18⅜
$3,000	Do scrip	81½	81	81
700	Creole Synd.	5	5	5½
1,000	Darby Pet.	1	1	1
200	DerbyOil&R.	2½	2½	2½
1,000	Ertle	7c	7c	7c
900	Gilliland vtc.	2¾	2¼	2¾
900	Gulf of Pa.	58	57⅜	57⅜
5,400	Lago Pet.	3¾	3¼	3¾
600	Mtn Prod.	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
5,000	ArizGlobeCop	7c	5c	7c
5,700	Black Oak	7½c	7½c	7½c
100	CalaverasCop	1½	1½	1½
900	Canario Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾
500	Chief Cons.	3¾	3	3
100	Kresge D S.	46	46	46
200	Leh Pow Sec	68¾	68	68¾
30,000	Lion Val Coal cfs.new,w i	35¾	34	35
275	LVCoalSales	82¾	80½	81¾
100	McCrorySt'rs, Series B.	69	69	69
200	Mesabi Iron	3	2¾	3
100	Metro 5 & 50 Cent pf	27	27	27
120	Nat Tea,w.	187	185	186
	75 N Y Tel pf	110¾	110	110¾
200	PeerlessT&M	18	17	18
5,800	Radio Corp	4¾	4	4⅛
900	Do pf	46¾	45½	46¾
400	Reo Motors	17	15½	15½
13,000	South C & I	7c	4c	6c
300	Tenn El Pow	39	38½	38¾
100	Do 2d pf	65¾	65¾	65¾
200	Tpson (R E) Radio v t ctfs	12	12	12
300	TobProdExp.	4¼	4	4¼
25	Todd Shipyds	45	45	45
300	Un Carb & C	58	58	58
300	Un Bakeries.	61	60½	61
3,900	Un G&E,new	39¾	33	39¾
100	Un Prof Shar, new	6½	6½	6½
100	UnRetCandy,	21¾	20¾	21
500	U S Lt & H.	65c	51c	61c
300	Ward Bak pf	83½	83½	83½
25	Warren Bros	36¼	36¼	36¼
400	YetGazLN Y	19	18½	19

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

200	Barrington	7½	7⅜	7½
300	Boston-Wyo.	81c	81c	81c
100	Cities Svce.	135	134	135
300	Do pf.	72⅝	72⅜	72¾
100	Do bkrs sh	18⅜	13⅜	18⅜
$3,000	Do scrip	81½	81	81
700	Creole Synd.	5	5	5½
1,000	Darby Pet.	1	1	1
200	DerbyOil&R.	2½	2½	2½
1,000	Ertle	7c	7c	7c
900	Gilliland vtc.	2¾	2¼	2¾
900	Gulf of Pa.	58	57⅜	57⅜
5,400	Lago Pet.	3¾	3¼	3¾
600	Mtn Prod.	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
1,800	Mutual v t c	10	9¾	9¾
9,100	N M Land	8¾	7¾	8¼
200	Peer	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Red Bank	17	16¾	16¾
1,300	RoyalCanada sub shares	5½	5¼	5¼
	100 Ryan Con	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Salt Crk C.	8	7¾	7¾
600	SaltCrkProd	24¾	24	24
100	Sapulpa Ref	1¾	1¾	1¾
4,000	Sunstar Oil	20c	16c	20c
200	WilcoxOil&G	5¼	5¼	5¼
700	Woodly Pet.	10¾	10	10¾
2,000	Y Oil & Gas	6c	6c	6c

MINING STOCKS.

900	Con Cop,new	2¾	2¾	2¾
5,000	Cortez Silver	30c	28c	29c
100	CresConGold	3¾	3½	3¾
1,000	Diamondfield B B (reor)	9c	9c	9c

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1,500	Engrs Gold	23½	23	23½
5,000	Goldf Dev	3c	3c	3c
2,000	Goldf Flor	12c	12c	12c
3,000	Hawthorne	40c	35c	35c
400	Hecla	9	9	9
200	Hol'ger Gold	13	12¾	13
1,000	Indep Lead	7c	7c	7c
118400	Jib Con	52c	46c	48c
3,100	Kay Copper	1¾	1¼	1¼
1,000	Mofatcan Cop	20c	20c	20c
400	Nipissing	6¼	6	6¼
6,300	Ohio Copper	93c	92c	92c
1,000	Parmac Porc	16c	16c	16c
700	Plym Lead	57c	55c	57c
1,000	Red H Flor.	2c	2c	2c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

2	Allied Pack 6s	61¼	61½	61½
17	Do 8s, 1939	73¼	72½	78¼
2	Alum 7s, 1925	103	103	103
37	Am G & E 6s, deb B, 2014	96¾	96½	96¾
8	Am Roll Mills 6s, 1932	100	100	100
4	Amacon 6s, '29	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	A-A Oil 7½s	102½	102½	102½
6	Antil Sug 7½s, 1930, Ser A	95	94½	95
23	AssocHardware Class A	5	5	5
	6½s, 1932	78	77½	78
39	A G & W I col trust 5s, 1959	57⅞	57½	57⅞
22	B & A 6s, Ser C, '95, w i	100½	100¼	100⅜
7	Beaverboard 8s, 1933	71¼	70¾	71¼
7	Beth Stl 7s, '35	103⅛	103	106½
1	Can Nat Rys 7s, 1935	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Cities Svce B 5s, 1966	119	119	119
2	Do C 7s, 1966	94	94	94
7	Do D 7s, 1966	92½	92¼	92½
8	ConG,EL,H&P of Balt 7s, '31	105¾	105	108¼
5	Do 6s, '51, D	108¾	108½	108¾
10	Do 6s, A, '49	105	105	105
10	Do 5½s, '32	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Det Ed 6s, '33	105	104⅞	104⅞
21	Dunlop T & R of Am Ser A 7s, 1942	93	92½	93
37	DugLPlate5½s, Ser B, 1949	102¾	101⅞	102¾
10	Fed Sug 6s, '33	99	98¾	99
2	Fisher Body 6s, 1936	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Gair (Robt) 1st mtg 7s, '37	96½	96	96½
2	Gen Asph 8s, 1930	104¼	104	104
15	Gen Pet 6s, '28	97¾	97¼	97⅜
8	Gd Trunk 6½s	107½	107½	107½
1	Gulf Oil of Pa 5½s, 1928	101	101	101
6	Int Match 6½s, 1943	94¾	94¼	94¼
3	Leh Power Sec 6s, 1927	100¼	100¼	100¼
22	LibbyMcN&L7s, '31	96¾	96½	96½
3	ManitobaPower 7s, Ser S, '41	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Morris & Co	7¼	96	95½
6	Nat Distil Prod 7s, '30, w i	85	85	85
5	Nat Leather 8s	97	97	97
2	NewOrleansServ Ser A 5s, '52	86½	86¼	86½
19	NorthStatesPow cv 6½s, '33	102	101	101
4	Do6½s,GN,'33	97¾	97¼	97¾
3	Park&Til 6s, '36	96	96½	95½
4	Penn Pow & Lt Ser B 5s, '52	98¾	92½	92¾
2	PhillipsPet 7½s, '31, with't war.	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Pub Serv of N J 7s, g, b, '41	107¾	107½	107¾
5	So Cal Ed 5s, '44	92½	92½	92½
10	SONY 6½s, '33	106¾	108¾	108¾
2	Do 7s, '25	101¼	101¼	101¼
9	Do 7s, '26	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Do 7s, '27	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Do 7s, '23	107¼	107	107¼
4	Do 7s, '30	107¾	107¼	107¾
20	Swift 5½s, '32	93	92¼	92½
18	Un E L & P of Ill 5½s, '54	97¾	97¼	97¼
1	UnOilProd8s, '31	50	50	50
12	Vacuum Oil 7s	107¾	107¼	107¾
1	Webster Mills 6½s, '33	102½	102½	102½

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	ItalPow6½s, '28	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	King of Nether 6s, '54	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do 8s, B, '72	92½	92½	92½
2	Repub of Peru 8s, '32	99	99	98
14	Swiss 5s, '24	100	99¾	100
14	Do 5½s, '29	99½	99½	99¾

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
90	Air Reduc	81	79½	80½
100	Ajax Rubber	6¼	6¼	6¼
280	Allied C & D	73¾	72¾	73
70	Allis-Chalm.	49¾	49¼	49¼
85	Am Ag Ch pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
70	Am Beach M	26¼	26¼	26¼
980	Am Can	109¾	108¾	109¾
210	Am C & F.	161¾	160¾	161¼
80	Am Chain	22¾	22¾	22¾
170	Am H&L pf	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
150	Am Ice	89¾	89¼	89¼
890	Am Internat	22¼	21¾	22⅛
80	Am Loco	73¼	72¾	73¼
90	Am S & C.	73¾	72¾	73¾
470	Am S & R.	65¾	63¾	65¾
50	Am Stl Fds.	35	35	35
50	Am Sug Ref	42¾	42¾	42¾
70	Am Su Tob	74	73½

BERENGARIA IS DUE HERE THIS MORNING

Dock at West 13th St. With Travelers Returning From Europe.

RELIANCE ALSO ARRIVING

Is Bringing 218 Passengers, 25 of Whom Made Mediterranean Cruise on It.

The steamship Berengaria of the Cunard Line, incoming from Southampton, is due to dock this morning at the foot of West Thirteenth Street, according to a wireless report from the ship yesterday. The Reliance of the United American Lines also is due this morning from Hamburg. She will dock at the foot of West Forty-sixth Street.

The passenger list of the Berengaria includes Warren Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bijur, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Green, Frederick H. Ecker, James D. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shillaber Jr., Miss Ruth Shillaber, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Horne, Mrs. Samuel S. Warriner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. White, Mrs. John M. Zane, Julius Schaier, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Spitzley, Dr. Mabel Sill, Mrs. Mabel Wilson Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Trounstine, Mr. and Mrs. Eben H. Norris, Frank P. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Quinby, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Reinhart, Mrs. David Le Favour, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Lynch, Miss Claire Lynch, Dr. Florence N. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Miss Ruth Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Klyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollesen, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hearne, Winston S. Cowgill, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gowdy, the Rev. M. Colgate Daugherty, Mrs. D. H. Dowse, Miss Margaret Dowse, William B. H. Dowse, Henry S. Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seymour Ivester, Frank W. Berrien, S. Mark Buchanan, Henry J. Ford, Francis Frey, Miss Frances B. Chase, Miss Virginia Clary, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Coleburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Henley.

The Reliance is bringing 213 passengers, 117 of them first class. Twenty-five of the passengers made the Mediterranean cruise on the vessel and continued to travel in Europe until the last westward sailing of the Reliance. Some of those returning on the Reliance are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, C. E. Barry and family of Chicago; Henry Doblin, general passenger agent of the United American Lines, and Mrs. Doblin; Judge William Bernard Vause and Mrs. Vause; Herrie Guggenheimer, William Schlichter, R. W. Hart, Otto Schmidt and Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. C. McCoey of Brooklyn, Miss May and Mrs. May, Arthur Chesterton, Mrs. L. Cursch of Boston, Mrs. Frederick Kuser of Trenton, Mrs. May Cass of Great Barrington and Alfred Hellman of Wethawken.

Others on board are Mrs. John H. C. Leech, Mrs. Margaret Elkins, Eric E. Barry and family of Chicago, Mrs. Frank C. Hoffman, Robert Jenkins Jr., Crawford Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. James R. McAfee, E. F. Mould, Henry Nichols, Dr. C. T. Park, Dr. Ernest Roechling of the Lana Works, Mannheim, Mrs. Ida E. Stillwell, Bernard Turkel and Mrs. Turkel, Curt Mahler of Leipsic, Paul Thieme and A. P. Williams.

FOG DELAYS FOUR LINERS.

Harbor Traffic Hampered by an Early Morning Mist.

Four ships in the transatlantic service were held up beyond Quarantine and harbor traffic was crippled or stopped completely early yesterday morning by one of the thickest fogs in recent months. The liners delayed were the President Polk of the Dollar Line, the President Harding of the United States Line, the Giuseppe Verdi of the Transatlantica Italiana Line and the Canopic of the White Star Line.

All ferryboats were compelled to proceed with extreme caution. The Staten Island ferryboat Manhattan was forced to make three stops on her 7 o'clock trip to Manhattan. The last halt was made within seventy-five feet of the municipal Ferry slip, which could not be seen through the thickness of the mist. It was not until 9:45 o'clock that traffic conditions returned in the harbor.

The Giuseppe Verdi docked at Pier 22, foot of Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, with 36 passengers, mostly aliens who were returning to the United States after absences of less than six months, which made them immune from the quota law. The passengers on the Verdi included Democratic District Leader James Browne of the First Assembly District, who had an audience with the Pope. Mr. and Mrs. Browne were welcomed home by a delegation of more than one hundred persons, headed by Tenement House Commissioner John Lavezzo.

The Huron of the Clyde-Van Domingo Line arrived with a passenger list that included Horacio Vasquez, President of Santo Domingo. Others arriving on that ship were J. C. Arias, Minister of the Republic; F. C. Alvarez, Secretary of the Legation of Santo Domingo, and A. Heart, Mayor of Santo Domingo City. They were welcomed by members of the Mayor's Committee, taken off the ship and accompanied by an official escort to the Hotel Belleclaire. They departed today for Washington.

Book Publishing Rule Revoked.

The National Association of Book Publishers, 334 Fifth Avenue, announced yesterday that the ruling made by the Treasury Department on April 1, governing the publishing of imported books, has been revoked. This ruling provided that when the title page of an imported book included the name and city of an American publisher it must also bear the name of the country in which the book was printed.

Seaboard Air Line Interest.

The Seaboard Air Line declared yesterday its regular 2½ per cent. interest on $25,000,000 of adjustment 5 per cent. mortgage bonds. The disbursement will be paid on Aug. 1.

English Is Elected Chairman.

William H. English, 120 Broadway, was elected Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation yesterday.

Colorado Fuel Co. Seeks Oil.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is carrying on negotiations with some of the large oil companies to prospect for oil on the company's properties in northern Colorado, according to statements credited to Jesse Welborn, reported in the financial district yesterday.

Plan New Pierce-Arrow Models.

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, according to reports in the financial district yesterday, will soon bring out a new line of moderate-priced six-cylinder passenger cars, the open model to sell around $2,500, and the enclosed model around $3,500.

ORDERS GERMAN BONDS PAID

Equity Court Ruling Affects $1,354,000 of Alien Funds.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19. — Colonel Thomas W. Miller, Alien Property Custodian, and Frank White, Treasurer of the United States, who held the sum of $2,715,571 which was seized as belonging to the Imperial German Government, were ordered today by Justice Wendell P. Stafford in Equity Court to pay out of this fund a sum amounting to $1,354,000 to eleven plaintiffs who held Imperial German 6 per cent. Treasury notes for the latter amount interest to be included in each of the eleven payments.

Attorney General Stone protested that the United States was a preferential creditor of Germany, and should be allowed to keep the entire fund. The court overruled Mr. Stone and final decrees for the return of the money to the eleven plaintiffs were signed. Mr. Stone noted an appeal.

The plaintiffs and the amounts ordered returned to them are:

Equitable Trust Company of New York, $500,000; Securities Corporation General $28,000; Hallgarten & Co., $300,000; Kauth, Machod & Kuhne, $100,000; Republic Trading Company, $178,000; American National Bank of St. Paul, $65,000; August Heckscher, $25,000; Anna Thalman, $11,000; Jacob Kaufman, $10,000; W. G. Hilken, $10,000, and Abraham L. Garbet, $5,000.

SUMMER REACHES CHICAGO.

Top Coats Are Doffed for Straw Hats and Shirt Sleeves.

CHICAGO, June 19. — Summer, long awaited by Chicago, arrived in town today on a tidal wave of heat which brought the mercury from 86 degrees at 4 A. M. to 98 degrees at 4 P. M. The weather was the warmest of the year, the previous high mark being 94 on May 5.

Hordes of downtown workers who brought along top coats went home tonight in straw hats and shirt sleeves. Cooler weather is predicted for tomorrow.

MOOREHEAD, Minn., June 19.—A low barometric pressure is moving across the Province of Manitoba, and is likely to sweep southward, reaching cyclonic proportions, Winford Canten, Federal weather observer, said here today.

FOOD PRICES AGAIN LOWER.

Dropped One-fifth of 1 Per Cent. April 15 to May 15.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Food costs for the average American family dropped one-fifth of 1 per cent. in the month from April 15 to May 15, according to a report on retail food prices in fifty-one cities made public today by the Department of Labor. The figures showed a decline of 2 per cent. in the average price from May 15 last year.

Although twenty-five cities showed an increase in retail prices for the month, the decrease in twenty-three, with three others remaining stationary, was sufficient to cause an average decline. The greatest increase, 2 per cent., was reported from Philadelphia, while the maximum decrease of 2 per cent. was enjoyed by residents of Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis and Mobile.

SPEEDING UP BATTLESHIPS.

Wilbur Says Four Delinquents Will Soon Make 20 Knots.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Secretary Wilbur has advised President Coolidge that the four battleships which failed in rent manoeuvres to make satisfactory speed trials will soon be repaired and able to run at a speed of twenty knots or more.

Two of the ships, the Wyoming and Arkansas, have already been equipped and now are assigned to the annual Summer cruise practice of the Annapolis midshipmen. The Utah in the Boston Navy Yard, undergoing repairs, will be released about July 1 and the Florida will then take the berth now occupied by the Utah.

CHEMICAL MEN MEET.

Dr. Brefthut Tells of His Study of the Industry in Europe.

The Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers' Association met at the Wyandotte Hotel, in Bellport, L. I., last evening.

Dr. Frederick E. Brefthut of City College, who during the last year has represented the United States Department of Commerce as Trade Commissioner in Europe, told his experience studying the chemical industry abroad. He made a special study of dyestuffs, intermediates, synthetic medicinals, flavors and perfumes. He visited France, Germany, England, Switzerland, Italy and Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Among those present were Donald McKinson, Milton Kuts, E. K. Hotchkiss, Dr. Charles G. M. Smythe, Creasy Morrison, J. W. Kinneman, S. C. Moody, Edward T. Strott, D. H. Keifer and H. E. Wyckoff.

Competition in Tire Industry.

Conditions in the rubber tire industry have been unsettled by the announcement of two companies last week that all purchasers of balloon tires would receive, without charge, the new rims to hold the tires. This concession, it is figured, is equal to a 16 per cent. reduction in the price of tires. To meet the competition several large companies are giving away new tubes to purchasers of balloon tires. Others have made a straight reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent. in the price of tires.

Southwestern Power Stock Issue.

A new issue of $2,000,000 Southwestern Power and Light Company 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock is being offered at $96.50 a share, to yield 7.25 per cent., by Bonbright & Co., Inc. The company owns or controls companies serving 140 communities, including Fort Worth, El Paso, Galveston and Wichita Falls, and is controlled by the American Power and Light Company, which in turn is operated under the supervision of the Electric Bond and Share Company.

Hudson Motor Car Earnings.

The statement of earnings of the Hudson Motor Car Company, for the quarter ended May 31, showed net income of $2,069,610 after all expenses and reserves for taxes. This is equal to $2.04 a share earned on the company's capital stock. For the six months ended May 31 net income of $4,000,973 was reported, after the same deductions, this being equal to $3.03 a share on the 1,320,000 shares of stock.

New Mathieson Alkalai Contracts.

The Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., has signed a contract with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, Coeden & Co. and Phillips Petroleum Company whereby the latter concerns will use its process for purifying gasoline.

Brown Recelle Building.

Frederick Brown has resold the three-story building at 27 East Twenty-fourth Street to the Forsgren Realty Company through Henry C. Brauer, broker. The building is one of a row of five, each 20 feet wide and 49.4 feet deep, at the northwest corner of Fourth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street.

$500,000 for Fee and Lease.

The Bethlehem Engineering Company, Floyd De L. Brown, President, has bought from the Livingston estate the 20-foot parcel at 1,560 Broadway, near Forty-seventh Street. The price is reported at $500,000, which includes a payment for the cancellation of a lease held by James, a druggist. Ogden & Clarkson were the brokers.

East Side Loft Sold.

The two-story brick store and loft building at 404 East 102d Street has been sold by Max Notess to Israel Spitalnik through A. Isaacs as broker. The property is on a plot 25 by 100, has two stores and lofts, renting for $3,300, and is held at $25,000.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Operators Sell the Twelve-Story Cortlandt Apartment in West 110th Street.

WAS HELD AT $500,000

Four Harlem Houses Sold in $1,500,000 Deal—Tenements in Demand.

Leonard and Charles Weill sold the Cortlandt apartment at 510 West 110th Street, a twelve-story apartment on a plot 100 feet front by 71 feet deep, having two families on a floor of seven and eight rooms with three baths each. The building rents for $70,000 and was held at $500,000.

The buyer is Joseph L. Lese, son of the old-time operator, Louise Lese. The purchaser paid all cash over a first mortgage of $350,000. The brokers were M. Cohn & Co. and Henry I. Cooper.

Leonard and Charles Weill also sold 326 East Fifty-ninth Street, a five-story tenement with stores, to the Twenty-sixth Street Realty Company. M. Cohn & Co. and Henry I. Cooper were the brokers.

$1,300,000 Harlem Deal.

One of the largest real estate transactions to be made in Harlem in many months was closed yesterday, when interests represented by I. D. Brokaw purchased four of the six apartment houses on 141st and 142d Streets, known as 117 to 145 West 141st Street and 120 to 146 West 142d Street.

The properties are elevator houses of the finest type, being six stories in height, having 150 feet front on 142d Street and 15 feet on 141st Street. The rentals amount to $210,000, and the houses were held at $1,500,000.

Negotiations are pending for the resale of same.

Kimmelman Holding Corporation, operators, Henry Kimmelman, President, have sold Cara Court, the northwest corner of Northern Avenue and 178th Street, having a plotage of 108 by 86 feet; accommodating thirty families. It rents for $30,000 and was held for $175,000. The buyer is Harry Waristsky, an investor.

The same corporation purchased 67-69 St. Nicholas Avenue, a seven-story elevator on a plot of 60 by 150; housing thirty families and two stores. The house rents for $25,000; and was held at $180,000. The house was bought from the Beatrice Realty Corporation.

Kimmelman Holding Corporation purchased 19-20 East 105th Street, a six-story walk-up apartment house on a plot of 37.6 by 100; accommodating twenty-four families and showing an annual rental of $12,000. It was held for $65,000. The building was bought from Mrs. Eva Brown.

The same corporation also purchased 507 West 135th Street, a five-story walk-up, on a plot of 42 by 100; housing twenty families; with an annual rental amounting to $11,500. The house was held at $60,000.

East Side Flats Sold.

Benjamin Bernstein acting for the Joslyn Realty Co. Inc., sold 130, 134 and 136 East 117th Street, consisting of two five-story tenements having a frontage of 59 feet on 117th Street and a depth of 100 feet and 11 inches. The property was held at $155,000. Irving H. Wolf & Co. Inc., were the brokers in the transaction.

The two six-story apartment houses at 226, 228 and 230 East 111th Street, held at $75,000, were sold by the Greater New York Realty Company in conjunction with L. Dougherty for Eleonore Grosman to A. Oldham.

Stanley Wolfson sold for Antonio Biancuili 259 and 261 West Twelfth Street, between Greenwich and Fourth Streets, a six-story apartment, 50 by 70. The purchaser is a large investor in the Greenwich Village section. The same broker sold the neighboring property, 269 and 271 West Twelfth Street, two weeks ago to Isadore B. Geller and there are resales pending on both houses.

Cleary, Goldsmith & Glynn, Inc., have sold 171 East Ninety-second Street, a five-story apartment, 25 by 100, for John McFadden, to an investing client.

Solomon Sufrin sold for a client 233, 235 and 237 East Eighty-fourth Street to Kal-Mar Realty Corporation, H. Markel, President. The premises comprise an apartment, 66 by 100, with a rental of about $14,000 and held at $110,000.

$13,000,000 IN LOANS.

Money Advanced on Bond and Mortgage by Metropolitan.

Loans on bond and mortgage amounting to $18,277,100 were authorized by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company yesterday. Of these $2,518,000 were farm loans and $10,758,455 were housing loans and for business buildings. The housing loans out of town were for 778 dwellings to accommodate 781 families and forty-seven apartments to accommodate 570 families for a total of nearly $4,000,000. In New York City the loans were for six dwellings and nineteen apartments to accommodate 422 families, a total of 1773 families. There were ten loans on business buildings in Michigan, Alabama, North Carolina, West Virginia and New York State outside of Greater New York.

The principal housing loans were in Memphis, Tenn., and near-by cities, for $237,500; Roanoke, Va., for $117,000; Raleigh, N. C., and near-by points, for $192,000; Detroit, Mich., and suburbs, $830,000; Chicago and suburbs, $380,300; Des Moines, Ia., $115,400; Salt Lake City, $163,850; Los Angeles and near-by towns, $806,500. Scattering loans were also made in Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, these loans being authorized in nineteen States. The farm loans were scattered through States chiefly in the Middle West and South. The average rate of interest on all loans was a trifle over 6 per cent.

BIG DOWNTOWN LEASES,

Two Block-Front Projects Involve $1,500,000.

Horace S. Ely & Co. leased for the Nottbeck estate and Bank of New York Trust Company to Ormonde Holding Corporation, W. J. Russell, President, for sixty-three years, the block front on the south side of Clarkson Street, from Washington to Greenwich Street, and the block front on the south side of King Street, from Washington to Greenwich Street. Both plots are to be improved with fireproof garages, which have been leased for a long term of years. The transactions, including rents, construction, &c., involve over $1,500,000.

Manhattan Dwelling Sales.

The estate of Harry Heim sold the five-story American basement dwelling altered into apartments, at 280 West Eighty-fifth Street, between Broadway and West End Avenue, on lot 16 by 100. The property was held at $43,000. Wood-Dodson Company were the brokers.

G. Reynolds Gibbons sold for Margaret E. Van Ness the two four-story private houses at 90 and 92 Charles Street, on plot 40 by 80, to the J. F. T. Realty Company. This is the first sale of these houses in forty years.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 19.—Forty-one new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $666,500, were chartered today. They include:

Kampe-Hirsch Realty Co., Manhattan, $15,000; C. C. Kampe, E. & H. Hirsch. (Attorney, Brown, Green Co., 46 John St.)

Limited Metal Sales Corp., Manhattan, $100,000; Z. H. Kassiger, L. Binder, C. Loewenthal. (Attorney, L. B. Boudin, 110 West 40th St.)

Parr Fire Adjustment Co., Syracuse, $10,000; W. J. Parr, M. Delmaister, M. Evans. (Attorneys, Scully & Lewis, Syracuse.)

Mutual Washington, Manhattan, amusements, $800; I. H. Herk, D. Krauss, E. T. Beatty. (Attorneys, Kendler & Goldstein, 1,540 Broadway.)

Cronyn & Winter, Manhattan, realty, $10,000; K. W. Cronyn, H. F. Winter, K. Stoubert. (Attorney, T. O. B. Gallagher, 225 Broadway.)

Jardine-Ferguson, Geneva, paint and glass, $10,000; R. G. & F. L. Jardine, J. W. Ferguson. (Attorneys, Lapham, McGreevy & Ryan, Geneva.)

Jamaica Advertising Agency, Jamaica, $5,000; C. S. & G. V. Dawson, S. M. Hall. (Attorney, C. M. Tappen, Jamaica.)

Lesmor Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, 100 shares common stock, no par value; L. Geldberg, M. Milkowsky, M. Minkoff. (Attorneys, Rose & Paskus, 128 Broadway.)

Edna Co., Manhattan, dresses, $5,000; E. A. Pfister, F. C. and J. L. Hayden. (Attorneys, Davis & Hayden, 522 6th Av.)

Hattie Realty Corp., Brooklyn, $20,000; S. and H. Shapiro, J. V. Klansky. (Attorneys, Witt & Klansky, 26 Court St., Brooklyn.)

L. Angeles, Manhattan, theatrical and films, $5,000; M. Cangilos, J. Rattiner, G. Rudnick. (Attorney, M. Shilver, 120 Broadway.)

Ernest Treganowan, Manhattan, carpets, 750 shares common stock, no par value; E. and R. Treganowan. (Attorney, J. S. Johnston, 24 Nassau St.)

Battery Hospital, Manhattan, auto repair shop, $10,000; J. E. Klein, J. Sanglein, J. Biel. (Attorneys, Biel & Rosenman, 233 Broadway.)

Lex-Nan Realty Corp., Bronx, $10,000; M. Moll, G. P. Ratier, A. D. Weinberger. (Attorney, S. W. Stanfield, 149 6th Av.)

Ace Lock Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; M. M. Dilofsky, R. J. Williams, E. J. Blake. (Attorney, L. M. Wolf, 116 West 32d St.)

Highland Dress Co., Manhattan, $35,000; M. and H. Vinik, D. J. Levina. (Attorneys, Konnoson & Konnoson, 170 Broadway.)

Kingston Community Hotel Corp., Kingston, 5,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 5,000 common, no par value; F. Black, A. J. Burns, H. Carl. (Attorney, J. M. Fowler, Kingston.)

Amco Realty Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; G. Pagano, A. Strasseri, A. Varriale. (Attorney, R. Atkins, 51 Chambers St.)

Watson Rug Co., Bronx, $10,000; H. S. and F. B. Fredenbergh, C. G. Watson. (Attorneys, MacDonald Bros., Seneca Falls.)

Glenelg Corp., Larchmont, Westchester County, realty, 100 shares common stock, no par value; J. and C. Gabriel, I. L. Jahoda. (Attorneys, Meighan & Reasenuimer, 120 Broadway.)

Quadrangle Corp., Manhattan, hardware supplies, $25,000; Eichler, J. Kaplan, C. Kahn. (Attorney, H. Fluegelman, 150 Broadway.)

David T. Ripton, Rochester, general contractor, 500 shares common stock, no par value; D. T. Ripton, M. H. Barnard, W. A. Matson. (Attorneys, Harris, Beach, Harris & Watson, Rochester.)

Camarco Construction Co., Oestning, $50,000; M. L. Camarco, J. M. Camarco, J. Dossidy. (Attorney, M. V. Ryan, Albany.)

Transpart Corp., Manhattan, paper products, 1,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,000 common, no par value; W. M. Dupre Jr., S. M. Taylor, G. Steinberg. (Attorney, M. Sumner, 20 Nassau St.)

Independent News Agency, Brooklyn, $5,000; H. Feldman, N. Seaman, L. M. Brass. (Attorney, J. B. Margolin, 51 Chambers St.)

Westminster Publishing Co., Manhattan, $35,000; B. Harris, C. Oil, K. Martin. (Attorney, L. H. Rosett, 115 Broadway.)

Independent Metal Strap Co., Manhattan, wire and steel, $10,000; S. J. Ornsten, I. Emanuel. (Attorney, W. W. Frankel, 261 Broadway.)

84th Street Coffee Pot, Manhattan, restaurant, $5,000; J. Loeb, E. M. Laitman, F. Sweedler. (Attorney, M. Schmer, 291 Broadway.)

Dworkis & Cohn, Manhattan, groceries, $100,000; H. & M. Dworkis, M. Cohn. (Attorneys, Phillips, Jaffe & Jaffe, 1,170 Broadway.)

Capitol Billiard Academy, Bronx, $15,000; M. M. Gross, S. Gutin. (Attorney, J. Perlmutter, 48 Delancey St.)

Bowling Green Cigar Shop, Manhattan, $3,000; M. Toporoff, J. Lichtenstein, B. Frimarck. (Attorney, A. P. Wilkes, 63 Park Row.)

Syracuse Asia Restaurant, Baldwinsville, $50,000; T. H. & W. Seetoo, O. S. Yoke. (Attorney, O. J. Brown, Syracuse.)

Hand Harmonica Attachment Co., Brooklyn, $10,000; J. J. Hand, J. F. Grave. (Attorney, J. T. Oates, 6,312 Fifth Av., Brooklyn.)

Pegula Manhattan, hotels, 250 shares common no par value; 250 preferred, $100 each; R. Morton, A. E. Muller, L. R. Lacraw. (Attorney, T. L. Bailey, 15 William St.)

Wearwell Clothing Co., Manhattan, $25,000; A. Mann, M. Siegel, E. Goldstein. (Attorneys, Kotzen Bros., 31 Chambers St.)

Fred M. Solomon Corp., Manhattan, realty, 80 shares common stock, no par value; F. M. Solomon, E. Beckman. (Attorney, M. Hyman, 358 Fifth Av.)

Masul Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, 200 shares common stock, no par value; I. L. Kramer, E. Weinberg, A. T. Wergl. (Attorney, I. J. Kremer, 225 Broadway.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Acme Lumber & Moulding Co., Manhattan, $10,000 to $50,000.

M. R. Grey, Manhattan, $15,000 to $50,000.

Bassers Textile Clearing House, Manhattan, $150,000 to $250,000.

Ellenville Realty Co., Ellenville, $18,000 to $42,000; 180 shares preferred stock, $100 each, to 420 shares, $100 each.

J. L. Jardine, Geneva, $600 to $10,000; 50 shares preferred, $10 each, to 1,000 at $100 each.

Henry Acker Co., Bronx, 100 shares common stock, $10 each, to 10,000.

Rokoa Realties, Bronx, 100 shares common stock, $10 each, to 10,000.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

50 East Eighty-sixth Street Corp., Manhattan, 5,000 shares common stock, no par value, to 500.

NAME CHANGE.

Empsall Campbell, Watertown, to Campbells.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

Allith Prouty Co., Inc.

DESIGNATIONS.

The Secretary of State is named rep in each instance:

United Publishers Corp., Del., $1,500.

Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pa., $400,000.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Wearwell Clothing Co., Manhattan.

Conservative Investors Co., Manhattan.

West Sixtieth St. Realty Co., Manhattan.

Flushing Northern Realtors, Manhattan.

Hagen & Schloss, Manhattan.

Pioneer Manufacturers Supply Co., Manhattan.

Lewis Neckwear & Trading Co., Manhattan.

Victory Corset Co., Manhattan.

Effen Shirt Co., Manhattan.

Peterson & Harte, Manhattan.

Peirce Realty Co., Manhattan.

Belmont Realty Corp., Bronx.

Ed. Lazar, Buffalo.

Todd Brick, Plattsburg.

Hamid Realty Corp., Brooklyn.

William J. Fichter & Co., Bronx.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., June 19.—Charters filed today:

Automatic Quotation Co., Philadelphia, Pa., develop patented articles, $5,000,000. (Corporation Guarantee & Trust Co.)

Hodgens Hot Spring Ranch, New York, hotel keepers, $800,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Graf Optical Co., Wilmington, manufacture, $800,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

Wilcox Metal Alloy Co., New York, $500,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

United Packing Co., Wilmington, vegetables, $800,000; Thomas B. Miller, Elkton, Md.; J. Earl Dougherty, Eben B. Fraser, Newark, Del. (J. Earl Dougherty, Newark, Del.)

Lewis Neckwear Co., Latin-American division manufacture, $250,000; Lewis E. Myers, Leroy C. Hensel, Valparaise, Ind.; James V. Coyle, New York. (Corporation Trust Co. of Delaware.)

New York Suburban Realty Corp., real estate, $200,000. William G. Moe, Oscar G. Moe, Mary E. Moe, Stamford, Conn. (Corporation Registry Co.)

Chicago Midway Petroleum Co., Philadelphia, acquire oil lands, $150,000. (Corporation Guarantee & Trust Co.)

Niagara Battery Corp., Wilmington, manufacture, $120,000. (Corp. Service Co.)

Weinhouse Automatic Vaporizing Co., manufacture, $100,000; H. B. Bowman, T. H. Weinhouse, A. Weinhouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Capital Trust Co. of Delaware.)

West Kentucky Electric Power Co., Wilmington, $100,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Franklin Provision Co., $100,000; Jacob Frankel, Lindwood D. McClure, Philadelphia; Frank Jackson, Dover, Del. (Chas. L. Terry, Dover.)

Venezuela Ports and Terminals Co., New York, construct piers, $100,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Mohecan Pottery Co., Philadelphia, manufacture, $50,000. (Corporation Guarantee & Trust Co.)

Chandler & Collier, Wilmington, toys, nursery accessories, $25,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Canary Food Products Co., Wilmington, $10,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

CAPITAL INCREASE.

Cleveland Yellow Cab Co., Cleveland, $350,000 to $600,000.

NAME CHANGES.

Seneca Finance & Realty Co., to the Alwyn Corp., New York, $100,000 to $1,000,000.

Yellow Manufacturing Sales Co. to Yellow Cab Manufacturing Sales Corp, Chicago.

Charles F. Noble Oil and Gas Co., to Noble Oil & Gas Co., Fulton, Okla.

TRADING IN BROOKLYN.

Syndicate Takes Block of Lots in Deal Involving $370,000.

A. Mishkin sold for B. M. Katz & Sons to a syndicate a block of lots consisting of sixty-two lots on East Thirty-sixth and East Thirty-seventh Streets; thirty-one lots on East Thirty-sixth Street between Flatland Avenue and Avenue F, and thirty-one lots on East Thirty-seventh Street between Flatland Avenue and Avenue F.

The seller took back in exchange fourteen four-family dwellings, consisting of fifteen rooms in each dwelling, on East Ninety-fifth Street between Rutland Road and Winthrop Avenue.

About $370,000 was involved in the transaction.

Frank A. Seaver & Co. report the resale of plot of about five lots on the northwest corner of Fourth Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street for H. Woodcock to a builder for improvement.

In the Bay Ridge section Bulkley & Horton Co. sold one of the new semi-detached houses on the north side of Seventy-second Street between Narrows and Colonial Road for the Adberg Construction Company to a client for occupancy.

BUYING IN THE SUBURBS.

George Stabel Acquires "Sunny View Manse" at Malba.

"Sunny View Manse," a new brick residence at Malba-on-the-Sound, North Shore, L. I., has been sold to George Stabel by the Malba Estates Corporation, Champ & Dasey, sales directors. The property is at Fourth Avenue and Lane Drive, opposite the home being erected by E. R. MacKenzie.

Murray R. Parks sold the home of Valentine Schuler on Colonial Avenue, Pelham Manor, N. Y., to A. R. Dyer of Pelham. The property was held at $30,000.

Stephen J. Stilwell sold the residence of Professor G. Morgan at Harbor Heights, Mamaroneck, N. Y., to Professor J. Frank Gargan of Fordham University, Fordham, N. Y., who will make some alterations and occupy.

New $850,000 Theatre.

Fred F. Proctor, as President of the Lexington Avenue Theatre and Realty Corporation, filed plans by T. W. Lamb, architect, for a three-story theatre to cover the block front on the west side of Lexington Avenue, between Eighty-sixth and Eighty-seventh Streets. 201.5 by 120.6. The cost is placed at $650,000. It will contain stores and offices.

$350,000 Building Loan.

The Millcrisa Corporation obtained a building loan of $350,000 for a fourteen-story apartment, 40 by 102.2, to be erected on the south side of Seventy-second Street, sixty feet west of Lexington Avenue, from the City Real Estate Company.

Admiral Fiske's Daughter Buys.

Culver & Co. sold an apartment in the new 100 per cent. cooperative apartment dwelling which is being erected at 440 West Fifty-fifth Street, to Miss Caroline Fiske. Miss Fiske is the daughter of Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske of the United States Navy.

Denial of Sale.

The property 272 West 130th Street and adjoining house, 2,420 and 2,422 Eighth Avenue, are not included in the recently acquired 129th Street and Eighth Avenue property by the Benenson Realty Company, according to R. Telfair Smith, agent.

House in Dyckman Section Sold.

Joseph T. Riordan sold for Bertha M. Bois the two-family house on lot 25 by 100 at 79 Park Terrace West to S. Mazzoi.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of TAYLOR TEXTILE MFG. CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York, in bankruptcy, sells this day pursuant to the order of the Court, Friday, June 20th, 1924, at 11 A. M., at corner of East 218th St. and Bronxwood Av., Williamsbridge, Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of up-to-date plant for the manufacturing of lace, embroideries and veilings, which consists of Hooton 20-quarter 12 point lace machines, Hooton 16-quarter 9½ point lace machines and 20-quarter 8 point lace machines, Barmen Bobbin Winders, Jardine Bobbin Winders, Hosiery Machine, Building Co. Warp Machines, F. Sedgwick Bobbin Winders. Also the Trustee's right, title and interest which he may have in and to certain patents or licenses to manufacture machines, tools, equipment, designs, patents, patent rights, trade-marks, trade-names and the good will of the clipping machine conveyed to the Taylor Textile Mfg. Co. by Messrs. Kaderas and Asanna, subject, however, to the terms and conditions and obligations of the contract entered between the said Kaderas and Asanna and Leighton & Joseph of London, England, and dated the 12th day of Oct., 1906, and all other subsequent agreement in relation to said lace clipping machine. For any further information apply to the Trustee or Attorney for Trustee.

PERCIVAL WILDE, Trustee,
GREENBAUM, WOLFF & ERNST, Attorneys for Trustee, 7 Dey St., New York.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of New Jersey.—In the matter of A. SHAHEEN & SONS COMPANY, a corporation, bankrupt.—In Bankruptcy.—Notice of sale.—Take notice that the undersigned trustee will sell, at auction, subject to confirmation, on Thursday, June 26th, 1924, at 3 P. M., at Shaheen Mills on Centennial Avenue, and the petition thereto, four tracts of land situate at Cranford. There is located on first tract, two-story brick building, containing two stores, two apartments and Centennial Avenue; there is located on each of the other three tracts a two-story stucco apartment house. Particulars and description may be had on application to the trustee.

EDWARD F. SERRELL, Esq., Trustee,
267 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

LEAVITT & ULBRICH, Attorneys of Trustee, 1,160 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

BILDER & BILDER, Counsel of trustee, 790 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

ATWOOD L. DECOSTER, Referee in Bankruptcy, 776 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In the Matter of the petition of JUMBO ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY CO., INC., bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Thursday, June 26, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at the East 132d St., Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of machinery, fixtures, &c. Also the Custodian's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.

MORRIS FRANK,
Custodian.

SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for petitioning creditors, 220 Broadway, New York.
Inspection June 24 and 25th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In the matter of ABRAHAM TAXIN and SAMUEL HORENSTEIN, individually and as co-partners, doing business as Hargrave Trunk and Leather Goods Shop, Bankrupts.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Thursday, June 26, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 276 Columbus Av., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of trunks, bags, leather goods, show cases, furniture, fixtures, &c.

WILLIAM J. WILSON,
Auctioneer Receiver.

BENJAMIN H. WICKERT, Attorney for petitioning creditors, 363 5th Av., New York.
Inspection June 24th and 25th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JACOB FELDMAN Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Friday, June 20th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 134 W. 28th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' coats, suits, woolens, linings, trimmings, safe, typewriters, sewing machines, power tables, motors, cutting machine, tables, desks, chairs, &c.

JOSEPH T. STEARNS, Receiver.
SHAINE & WEINRIB, Attorneys for Receiver, 299 Broadway, New York.
Above sale adjourned until further notice.

IN THE

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Special Fund

OF

MORTGAGE MONEY

$1,500,000

to loan for 1 to 2 years on vacant and unimproved land in Manhattan.

Hughes & Hammond
34 Pine Street. John 4168

REAL ESTATE.

WANTED

A BROKER

TO a broker of the highest calibre, an unusual opportunity is offered by one of the most successful Real Estate organizations in the city. Experienced man only will be considered. Straight commission. S 752 Times Downtown.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

5-story apartments, 75x100; rental $25,800; price $154,000.
112th St., near 7th Av.—Rents $5,160; price $30,000. J. Arthur Fischer, 600 8th Av. Longacre 7176.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

CONTEMPLATING AN UPTOWN MOVE?

Locate in the

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Space of 1360 square feet available for immediate occupancy.

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Overlooking Seventh Avenue, 43d Street and Broadway.

May be subdivided.

The Times Building offers an ideal location for an office because of its accessibility, through subway, surface and elevated lines, to all parts of the city. Three subway lines intersect in the building. There is unobstructed light on all sides and the second floor windows have excellent advertising value.

INSPECT AT ONCE

Renting Agent, Room 808

TIMES BUILDING

Telephone Bryant 1000

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Henry Brady

SHERIFF'S AUCTIONEER

SELLS AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Today, Friday, June 20th, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon, at No. 641 West 130th Street (Garage) one E. M. F. Taxicab, Serial No. 2291M, Motor No. 107423A. Terms Cash. Immediate removal.

PETER J. DOOLING, Sheriff.
WALTER T. FITZSIMMONS, Deputy Sheriff.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

AT A STATED TERM OF THE UNITED States District Court in and for the Southern District of New York, held at the United States Court House and Post Office Building, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 17th day of June, 1924.—Presents, HON. AUGUSTUS N. HAND, U. S. D. J.

In the matter of ZIMMERMANN & FORSHAY, Alleged Bankrupts.

Upon motion of White & Case, attorneys for the Receiver herein, it is ordered that the time of creditors, who have not waived their property rights and all other persons, firms, or corporations, claiming monies, stocks, bonds, securities or other property, or any interest therein or in the proceeds thereof, in the possession, custody, or under the control of the receiver herein, or to which he or any successor herein may now or hereafter be entitled, within which to file their claims in and to said monies, stocks, bonds, securities and other property or the proceeds thereof in the office of Wilbur L. Ball, Esq., 74 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, is hereby extended to and including the 12th day of July, 1924; and it is further ordered that the direction to publish said order of May 22, 1924, and the publication therein directed be dispensed with; and it is further ordered that a copy of said order of May 22, 1924, and of this order be published in the New York Times once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be not later than June 27, 1924. AUGUSTUS N. HAND, U. S. D. J.

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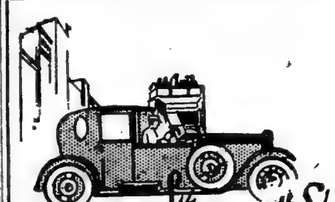
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100% COOPERATIVELY OWNED

One Apartment to a Floor

11 Rooms and 4 Baths

Amount required

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Parlor Level Shop: 20'x85'

FINE location—just off Fifth Avenue—splendid light—ideal for specialty shop—a money-making location at a reasonable rent.

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Your desirability as a tenant—has it ever counted for you in a saving of dollars and cents?

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A motion picture display of Forest Hills Gardens and of these new apartments is an interesting part of our Exhibition of Forest Hills Homes now in progress at

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Full particulars of the plan may result in a saving of up to 50% in your rental budget.

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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

For Summer as well as an all year Home

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New Garden Apartments

5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths
1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

Write or phone for illustrated booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

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165 to 171 West 79th St.

This magnificent new 15 story apartment house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy September 1st.

4 & 5 Rooms—1-2 Baths

Rooms are of unusual large size; abundance of closet space.

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Representative on premises daily and Sunday

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9,000 Sq. Ft. Office Floor Space on 14th Floor.
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Good light on all sides.
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12,000 Sq. Ft. on 6th and 7th Floors,
Available July 16th.

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Phone Vanderbilt 2406, Mr. Melville, or your own Broker.

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The Gilford

Corner 46th St. and Lexington Avenue

1 and 2 ROOM Apartments with complete KITCHENETTE

$105 to $200 per month
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Special Summer Rates!

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101 EAST 74TH ST.

Apartments to Rent

6 Rooms and 2 Baths
11 Rooms and 3 Baths
Rooms Extra Large and Light.

Possession Oct. 1st.

CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
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59 WEST 71ST ST.

A New 9-Story Modern Fireproof Apartment House.

CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK

5 minutes' walk to 72nd St. Subway

These apartments contain all the latest improvements, abundant closet space, incinerators, etc. The rooms are of unusually large size.

4 & 6 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths

Rental $3,300 to $3,800
Ready for Occupancy August 1.
Representative on Premises or
Wood, Dolson Co., Inc., Agents
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HAVEN AV., 172D-173D STS.

Office, 175 Haven Av.
3, 4 and 5 ROOM APARTMENTS
2 blocks west of Broadway
overlooking Hudson River.
Across the street from Tennis Courts.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGES wanted, $2,000 up, totaling $45,000, in exchange Los Angeles property; 12 apartments, beautifully landscaped grounds; income approximately $7,000 annually. Box 55, Grand Central, N. Y. O.

FUNDS on hand for first mortgages in small amounts on well-located New York City property. Martin D. Greenwald, 100 Broadway. Rector 1329.

GUARANTEED first mortgages for sale, yielding 8% yearly. Belmuth, Inc., 295 Hillside Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 3070.

SAVE broker's commission; business man loans, second mortgages, $5,000-$25,000; principals only. Young's, 47 West 42d. Longacre 9362.

FUNDS available for purchase-money second mortgages; brokers protected. I. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 8386.

ATTORNEY has second mortgages for sale; small and large; principals only; no brokers. A. H., 248 Times.

SECOND and third mortgages; quick action. MORRIS MORTGAGE CORP. 51 CHAMBERS ST. WORTH 4535.

CASH—Immediately, first, second mortgages. Wiltcher, 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7136.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

PRIVATE investors, trustees of estates or attorneys, unusual first mortgage investment in units of $7,000 and up is offered by building firm; mortgages secured by New York City (Long Island north shore) properties; brokers and attorneys protected. Address Giltedge, A 896 Times Downtown.

$31,500, 18 MONTHS,-third mortgage; good security and amortization. Phone Franklin 2588.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

70S, WEST—Bargains; 14 rooms, 4 baths, $32,500; 80s, west, 11 rooms, 3 baths, $26,000; private and rooming houses; all locations. Parker Ross Freeman, 95 Liberty. Phone Riverside 6875.

24TH ST., 134 EAST.

Four-story and basement house, adjoining Lexington Av. corner; size of plot 26.6x98.9; can be bought at assessed valuation; leased to Oct. 1. Spear & Co., 1,261 Broadway. Penn 6520.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—262 West 10th St., three stories and basement, partially remodeled, 12 rooms, 2 baths; price $23,500, mortgages $15,500; possession immediately; high income rate possible. Apply to owner, L. H. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., New York. Beekman 4500.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION.

Converted private residence on West 12th St.; all improvements; $15,000 cash will handle. Lackawanna 9246 for appointment.

Manhattan For Rent.

70S—Very attractive house, with income rent $225; sell furnishings. Endicott 3885.

Bronx For Sale.

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

Built to order, not for business; detached tiled roof, 15 rooms; will sell below cost. 2,832 Webb Av. Jerome Av. line to Kingsbridge Road two blocks west. Phone Kingsbridge 2056.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BAY RIDGE—Corner house, 11 rooms, 3 baths; garage; splendid location. 8,204 Ridge Boulevard. Shore Road 4178.

SIXTEEN-ROOM 3 family cottage, Borough Park section; latest improvements; double garage; lot 50x120; must leave city; reasonable. Call Blythebourne 1300.

Staten Island for Sale.

NEW DORP—Modern house; excellent condition; 12 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; new hardwood floors; elegant fixtures; corner lot, 125x150; a beautiful flower garden. Berger, 206 West 42d St.

Staten Island for Rent.

ANNADALE, Staten Island—House and 5½ acres; modern improvements; garage and barns; 1½ miles from beach; 10 minutes to station. Phone Tottenville 1236-M.

Queens County For Sale.

JACKSON HEIGHTS GARDEN APARTment—Four ideal, large, airy, modern rooms; upkeep $38 monthly; lowest obtainable; exceptional opportunity. Phone Havemeyer 4552 for appointment.

$500 CASH, $32 MONTHLY ON PRINCIPAL

buys beautiful tax-exempt house, 6 rooms, tile bath; sun parlor, breakfast nook, steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; garden plot, garage space, private driveway, sidewalk, curb; 28 minutes Manhattan; school, stores, churches.

Also 150 two-family houses at bargain prices; $1,500 cash and up; open daily, evenings and Sundays. Frohwitter, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., Jamaica, block from Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 5257.

$5,950 BUYS beautiful tax-exempt $7,000 house; plot 36,000 sq. ft.; driveway; half hour Manhattan; steam, electricity, artistic decorations, tile bath and kitchen, sun parlor; $5,000 cash, $25 monthly; principals. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010, daily, Sunday, evenings.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING—Eight rooms; tax-exempt; Dutch Colonial, enclosed porch, tiled bath; improvements; restricted neighborhood; 3 minutes to station; $16,000. Owner, Flushing 3786R.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

Beautiful corner cottage, large plot, beautiful residential section; garage; twenty minutes Penn. Station; $19,000; easy terms. Flushing 5020.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

Beautiful Colonial home, select residential section, 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; $12,500; easy terms. Flushing 5020.

CENTRE MORICHES.

One-family house, water frontage, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 acres; price $9,000 furnished, $8,000 unfurnished. Edward J. Gaynor, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 9015.

DOUGLAS MANOR—North Shore properties; houses for sale or rent, furnished and unfurnished; building plots in desirable locations; some exceptional offerings; PRETTIEST SUBURB OF N. Y. W. E. Holman, Marathon Park, Little Neck. Tel. Bayside 1249J.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Small tax-exempt house, stucco, tile roof; located Richmond Road, near Douglas; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, fireplace, decorated, screened; terms reasonable. Owner, Barclay, 2,501 Curtis St., East Elmhurst, L. I. Phone Havemeyer 0118.

FLORAL PARK — 20 minutes; well-built house, six large rooms, enclosed porch; modern improvements; fine neighborhood; bargain, $8,500. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Owner will sacrifice house of 7 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor. Phone Boulevard 9345.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

FREEPORT—California bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; plot 80x100; $6,000; a real buy. Smith, 268 East Seaman Av. Phone Freeport 475.

HUNTINGTON BAY—Very attractive modern house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage on acre plot overlooking beautiful Huntington Bay; private bathing beach; $21,000. William E. Gormley, realtor, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York City. Murray Hill 8280 or Huntington 1165.

HUNTINGTON—One acre wooded plot, two minutes of trolley, 6-room house, fireplace, electric lights; garage and chicken house; very attractive; price $7,500; terms. Charles E. Sammis Jr., Huntington, L. I. Telephone Huntington 485.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—New house, 6 rooms, bath; all improvements; facing park; near school, village and bathing; excellent value; easy terms. Dr. E. J. Cringle, Huntington, L. I. Phone 104.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION—Builder sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, large Colonial tax-exempt house; 500 trains daily; 5,000 square feet; garage; sewer pavement; hardwood floors throughout, 2 sun parlors, open fireplace, fine fixtures; $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010.

LONG BEACH—Six-room stucco bungalow; glass porch; heat; $6,000; small payment down, $50 monthly; five minutes from station. T. J. Walsh, 5 Park Place.

LONG BEACH, L. I. (618 Riverside Boulevard)—8-room house, furnished, for rent or for sale; call all week.

RICHMOND HILL—Six rooms and bath, hot water heat; 50x100; hardwood floors; garage; good condition. 8,646 106th St.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
AT
ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
35 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

Late season necessitates sale of dainty new Dutch Colonial, six large rooms, nice porch; open fireplace, steam heat, electric light, Vulcan gas range; large trees; garage; concrete runway; select location; price $9,500; reasonable terms. M. Boldt, owner, 55 Front St. Tel. 1783.

$1,000 CASH,

balance in monthly payments, will buy modern 6-room dwelling of superior construction; price $11,500; on north shore of Long Island, within city limits; all improvements; schools, churches, stores. John M. Riehle, 66 William St. John 4343.

COLONIAL brick and stucco home; two-car garage; corner plot, 50x125; 3 large bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen; living room and sun porch; hot-water heat; all modern improvements. Childs & Weston, 180 Front St., Mineola, N. Y.

Long Island For Rent.

191ST ST., 9,914—Well-built six-room Colonial, breakfast room, den, enclosed porch, tiled bath and kitchen; all hardwood floors; best section; sell or rent reasonable. Phone Hollis 4783.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Magnificent houses, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, garage; furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession or October; $2,000 yearly. Telephone Far Rockaway 4034.

FREEPORT—6 rooms and bath furnished California bungalow, very desirable; on yearly rental $100 per month. Smith, 268 E. Seaman Av. Phone Freeport 475.

PORT WASHINGTON—Ideal commuting; 35 minutes Pennsylvania Station; house close to station, facing three streets, 120 feet front; gas, electric light, sewers; eight rooms, two baths, laundry, enclosed porch, sun parlor, garage with shop space and overhead storage room; hennery; apple, cherry and pear trees; specially priced for quick sale, $16,500, or rent $150 a month on two years' lease. Owner, 4 Flower Hill Place, Fort Washington, Long Island.

Westchester County For Sale.

BRONXVILLE.

One of New York's Finest Suburbs.

A SPLENDID HOME of brick and stucco construction, tile roof, spacious porch, nine bright, cheerful rooms, three baths and all modern conveniences, including "built-in" garage; high, finely landscaped ACRE, with abundance of shrubbery, trees and flowers; two street frontages; beautiful homes adjoining; near Siwanoy Country Club; owner vacating for larger place; asking $45,000; will consider offer.

Address A. C., 23 East 26 St., MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE.

Charming English Cottage.

Just completed by prominent local builder; corner plot 100x100; 15 minutes' walk from station; high ground; two blocks from school; house contains 7 rooms, 1 bath, enclosed porch; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; attached heated one-car garage; price $18,500; terms.

ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office Adjoins Downtown Station Platform. Telephone Bronxville 1410
Office Open Sunday after 2 P. M.

BRONXVILLE—New stucco home, Italian design, exceptionally well constructed; large plot; centre hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, sun parlor, maid's room, bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, hot water heat; 2-car garage; an exceptional offer in exclusive section. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9825.

BRONXVILLE—$15,500 for quick sale; Dutch Colonial, beautifully located, near station, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, awnings, screens; artistic and substantial. Box 26, Bronxville.

HARTSDALE, 516 Central Av.—Attractive 8-room cottage, conveniences; splendid neighborhood; easy commuting; $1,500 cash; bargain. Bryant 1589.

LARCHMONT—Just over a brook on the side of a hill; a cobblestone cottage of 7 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed sun, breakfast and sleeping porches, picturesque in its setting among the trees; with rock garden and rustic bridge; the owner called away by business is obliged to sell; asking $27,000; immediate offer imperative.

BERFORD S. OAKLEY,
82 Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 1056.

LARCHMONT—Artistic low rambling Colonial cottage, situated on one of the loveliest boulevards in Larchmont; wealth of beautiful old trees surround the house which has 6 spacious rooms, bath; garage; can be bought under $13,000.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.
88 Boston Post Rd. Larchmont. Phone 564.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

LARCHMONT Homes—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 463.

NEW ROCHELLE—A chance of a lifetime to get a real honest-to-goodness home at pre-war construction, built of hollow tile and stucco; seven rooms, bath, on well-shrubbed lot; plants, roses; ideal neighborhood; convenient; $14,500 is very low for this class property; well worth $18,000.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
228 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Phone 2262.

NEW ROCHELLE—2-Family Frame House.
A Big House For Little Money.

In attractive North Av. section, 8 large rooms and bath each side; separate hot-air heating plants; price only $17,000, easy terms; a bargain.

LAUER & PETERSON,
46 Lawton St. Tel. 2660.

NEW ROCHELLE—ROCHELLE HEIGHTS.

Stucco and frame dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, glassed-in porch; plot 75x150; garage; $16,000.

LESLIE P. HARRIS,
10 North Av., Tel. 1186, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE—Nine-room house, tastefully furnished, wide veranda, rose garden; rent $200 a month to right party. 66 Elm St. Telephone 544J.

PELHAM—Something different, English stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage; very artistic interior, enclosed porch, breakfast nook, tiled kitchen, spacious living room; excellent location; lovely grounds; priced at only $18,000 for quick sale; inspect immediately.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
4,768 Boston Post Rd. Pelham. Phone 5360.

PELHAM—Owner leaving town offers artistic Colonial home, nearly new, 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, sun parlor and breakfast porch; garage; plot 85x125; exceptional surroundings; offer wanted. Murray S. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham Manor. Telephone 4743 Pelham.

PELHAM—Stucco house, seven rooms, bath; bargain $16,200. Particulars Owner, 1275R. 15 Fraser St.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Charming stone and brick Colonial home, eight rooms, three baths, centre hall, double garage, hot water plumbing, hot-water heat; offer wanted; owner anxious. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 5845, or River side 1962.

PELHAM MANOR—English brick, stucco and timber home, slate roof, large corner plot; numerous shade trees; foyer hall, very large living room, pantry, tiled kitchen; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 tiled baths; all floors throughout; beautifully decorated; complete in every detail; hot-water heat; finest brass plumbing throughout; 2-car garage; offered at low figure for immediate sale. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9825.

PELHAM MANOR—Business change necessitates quick sale of Colonial stucco home; 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 enclosed porches, heated garage; no reasonable offer refused. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham Manor. 4743 Pelham.

PELHAMWOOD—$15,000 buys stucco home held at $19,000; six rooms, bath, solid brick double garage; near station. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Pelham 5845.

SCARSDALE.
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.

Artistic residence in excellent condition, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; minutes to station; unsurpassed location and view; plot attractively landscaped; shrubbery; shade, fruit trees. The price, $15,000, is unusually low for this type house.

L. JUST, INC.
Depot Plaza, White Plains. Tel. 3300.

SCARSDALE.

Stucco house, 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; servants' quarters; 1-3 acre; 2-car garage; might rent furnished or unfurnished. Owner, P. O. Box 522, Scarsdale, or telephone Scarsdale 587 or White Plains 3000.

SCARSDALE—Darling English home, moderately priced; $16,500; 7 rooms, 4 baths, breakfast nook, fireplace, water heat, garage, delightfully and conveniently located. Box 928 Scarsdale.

SCARSDALE—Only $11,000, excellent stucco house, 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage; convenient to station. Box 918, Scarsdale.

WHITE PLAINS.

A quaint 5-room cottage amid fine old trees on a well landscaped plot, 90x130, located in the best section; being redecorated and repainted; new roof, new plumbing, hot air heat, or to suit purchaser for slight additional cost; price astonishingly low, $8,000—if sold at once.

WARD CARPENTER & CO.
16 Grand St., White Plains. Tel. 3600-3601

Westchester County For Sale.

AT RYE
ON THE WATER.
BEAUTIFUL ESTATE, 2 1-3 ACRES

A very handsomely designed English stucco house, 10 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car "built-in" garage. Wonderful marine views. Near Allerton Club, Milton Point Casino and American Yacht Club. This superb place can be purchased at a very attractive figure.

LLOYD E. APPLETON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
190 Post Road, Tel. 1060, Rye, N. Y.
Closed on Sunday, except by appointment.

AT NEW ROCHELLE—FOR SALE, $45,000 was expended on this beautiful acre plot, charming 10-room modern Colonial residence with 3 baths and a 2-car garage with servants' quarters. The large living room with splendid fireplace has extremely attractive features. This property constitutes a strictly high-class home; present owner has moved his business West—it MUST BE SOLD—and he has authorized us to offer it at $35,000 on reasonable terms.

McCANN AGENCY, INC.,
11 North Av. Tel. 780 New Rochelle, N. Y.

A MOST beautiful home in New Rochelle, of small size, new stucco house, centre entrance; living room, dining-room, breakfast nook, pantry and kitchen with ice box; vestibule on first floor; three bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; built-in garage; hot-water heat; oak floors; instantaneous water heater; near schools and station; extraordinary bargain at $19,000 on quick action necessary. H. L. COLWELL & SONS, INC., New Rochelle's exclusive agents, 543 Main St., New Rochelle. Phone 6153.

AT RYE, NEW YORK.

Modern Colonial country home (a replica of Revolutionary days), 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-story living room, old English finish, distinctive appointments and convenience; charmingly set on landscaped grounds of 1 acre; 2-car attached garage, conservatory, chicken house, &c.; price $22,000; reasonable terms. Call Room 1212, 30 Park Av., New York. Tel. Vanderbilt 1212, or Rye 1040.

EVERYTHING you want is in this handsome modern home in beautiful Mount Vernon; 8 rooms, 2 baths; enclosed sun porches; 2-car garage; finest parquet floors and wood work; price $26,000; offer solicited. ANDERSON REALTY CO., 24 East 1st St., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oakwood 8880.

AT RYE, adjoining golf course; three-year modern old English type design; built for all-year-round occupancy; every modern convenience; 11 rooms, 3 baths; nearly 3 acres beautiful rock garden; 2-car garage with quarters. For full particulars and appointment to inspect, see FREDK. P. ROWLAND at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. Larchmont 410.

ONE-FAMILY stucco house, 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; plot 80x134; beautiful lawn and terrace; price $8,700; easy terms; $2,000; Neppenhan Heights.

One-family, 6 rooms, plot 50x109; parquet floors, panel wall, tile bath, hot-water heat; $11,500; cash $3,500. John C. Reth, Tenders 2488.

COZY COTTAGE—SCARSDALE.

Flowers, fruits, chickens if desired; attractive pre-war home; splendid environment; convenient location; 8 rooms; 2 baths, large porch, perfect condition; only $16,000. Inquire Elizabeth Nash, Scarsdale, for inspection. Tel. Scarsdale 600.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.

Choicest section; attractive Colonial home; 9 large rooms, beautifully decorated; 3 baths; garage; large plot; owner forced to sell or will rent on 3 years' lease at $200 a month. W. F. ROSS, 25 West 43d St. Tel. Murray Hill 0789.

FOR Sale—My modern stucco home in Fairhamwood, New Rochelle; six rooms, sleeping and sun porches, hot-water heat; garage; beautiful grounds; plot 125x110; price $18,000. Telephone New Rochelle 6266M.

$16,000, new 7-room magnesite stucco; Spanish tile roof, oak floors throughout, tile bath, sun parlor; garage. Zangeris's estate, Crestwood, H. R. R.

$1,000.

Shingle cottage, 5 rooms, all improvements; plot 50 by 100; balance easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 32.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester, Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

HANDSOME waterfront property at bargain; fine house, garage, small acreage; principals only. D. M., 249 Times.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

AGENCY Colton's select homes in New Rochelle. Telephone 239. 37 North Av.

Westchester County—For Rent.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.—For rent, cottage, furnished, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements; garage. Wallace P. Moore. Phone Mahopac 8177.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Furnished apartment, June 24 to Sept. 10; restricted section; 5 rooms and bath; large porch; modern, detached two-family house; large wooded plot; park in rear; three minutes' walk from Pelham station; small family only. Vanderbilt 9421.

PELHAM—6 large beautiful rooms, unfurnished, latest improvements; garage; $100. University 7993.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County—For Rent.

PHILIPSE MANOR—8-room house, plot 75x125; overlooking Hudson River; rent $175 per mo. on 1 year's lease. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 5022.

RYE — Attractive furnished, unfurnished rentals; greatly reduced prices. Edna M. Hoffmeyer, 90 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

BUNGALOWS IN RYE.

Four bungalows near beach; rent $450 season, furnished; trolley; good neighborhood. CHARLES S. FAULKNER, Office Facing Rye Railroad Station. Telephone 128 Rye, N. Y.

New York State For Sale.

RAWLINS, N. Y.—Gentleman's farm; 200 acres; a real nice spot in foot hills of Berkshires; completely equipped; tennis court; swimming pool. S 490 Times.

BARGAIN—15 families, $8,500 rent, price $46,000, less than 5½ times rent; no steam. Erkman, 320 West 147th St.

New Jersey For Sale.

DEAL BEACH SACRIFICE.

This splendid all-year house, at 62 Monmouth Drive, Deal Beach, can be purchased with $4,000 cash; it contains 14 rooms and is fully furnished, after complete renovation; situated within two blocks of ocean and Deal Casino; will sacrifice on easy terms; the house stands on a plot 150x165, contains 3 master and 3 servants' bedrooms and 4 baths; six fireplaces add to the charm of this house; conservatory and 5-car garage; will be rented for season; open for inspection. Universal Security Co., Tube Concourse Building, Jersey City, N. J. Telephone Bergen 8010.

DUMONT—8 acres, nearly ripe for development; all adjacent land restricted; excellent view; house of 12 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; barn; insured $7,000; will sacrifice at $4,000; terms $1,000 with $3,000 down. Strout Suburban Service, Madison and Park Avs., Dumont, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD—Very best small house in exclusive upper hill section, English type, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, open fireplaces, 4-car garage, chauffeur's quarters; two acres; perfect condition; immediate possession; price $60,000.

H. WEATHERBY & CO., ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD-TENAFLY — Bargain, attractive new 5-room bungalow, steam heat, hardwood double floors, chestnut trim, fireplace, large walk-up attic; all improvements; high elevation; near trolley and station; 5-cent fare; $1,000 cash, easy terms; act quick. Bush, Realtor, West Englewood. Englewood 1575W. Open Sundays.

ENGLEWOOD-WEST ENGLEWOOD—$6,500 to $7,500; new 6-room home, restricted section, modern in every detail, steam, double floors, fireplace, sun parlor, tiled bath, garage, shrubs, fixtures; $1,000 cash, easy terms; request booklet. Reis, Realtor, West Englewood, N. J. Englewood 1575W.

HARRINGTON PARK—Beautiful house, 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; open fireplaces; large lot; 2-car garage; $12,500. Owner, Mrs. Carlson, 4 Alsborn, Station Square, Harrington Park, N. J.

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS — Fine country home, 8 rooms and bath; all improvements, 2-car garage; plot 135x50; bargain; $8,500. S 470 Times.

HAWORTH, N. J.—A real bargain for the price; fine 8-room house; 100 improvements; in good condition; select neighborhood; garage; plot 75x125; one block from clubhouse; price $9,500. E. Weiss, Haworth, N. J.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—New artistic home in woodland location; 6 large rooms, tile bath, built-in tube, open fireplace, hardwood floors and trim, steam heat, white enamel gas range with modern appliances, kitchen cabinet and sink, Venetian shades throughout, large porch; near one of the best schools in New Jersey; sewer, paved street, sidewalk; all assessments paid; $1,000 cash; $650.50 month including interest and principal; 6% on principal. John A. Baldwin, opp. sta. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and clapboard Colonial, 9 rooms, bath, every improvement; oak floors, steam heat, fireplace; fine order; best neighborhood; large plot; double garage; sacrifice. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, New York.

WEST ENGLEWOOD—Beautiful 8-room residence, steam heat; large plot. North, Room 1130 Tribune Building, City. Beekman 4626.

WESTFIELD.
NEW HOUSE, $7,950.
TERMS SAME AS RENT.

6 large rooms, fireplace, steam heat, finest plumbing fixtures, enameled gas range, hardwood floors, 60x120. Irving C. Glanville, 9 Bener St., N. Y. Telephone Whitehall 5236.

CRAFTSMAN home of exceptional beauty; $58.75 month pays principal and interest @ 6%; rent, $75. Large, sunny rooms, tile bath, gas, electricity, steam heat, open fireplace, hardwood floors and trim, pantry, large porch and large plot; concrete street. 15 minutes to city; shopping centre; only $1,000 cash, full price $7,650; worth $8,500. Take West Shore on Susquehanna.

THOS. A. YEARSLEY,
6 Mt. Vernon St., Ridgefield Park.
Phone Hackensack 1490. Open Sunday.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.

Owner must sell at once, six-room home located on Wayne Av., 2 blocks from West Shore station, 2 blocks from Erie and 3 blocks from 125th St. trolley; built 9 months; large living and dining rooms, foyer hall, all tiled bath, steam heat; all assessments paid; will accept anything near $6,000; will sell for $8,200; worth $9,500; $1,700 cash. See me or phone W. S. Martin, Phone Hackensack 2. 88 Elm Av., Bogota, N. J.

SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS.

Here is an opportunity in Atlantic City real estate seldom offered; three elegantly located lots (all corners) and a newly built modern home with many fine features; near the ocean, in a new residential section; 4 bedrooms, 2 all-tiled bathrooms, bathing shower and heated fireproof garage; will sacrifice entire property for $15,000; Abraham Littman, 8-10 Seaside Block, Penn. Av. and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

OWNER leaving for California, must sell home in Cragmere Park, on Franklin Turnpike; 9 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-car garage; gas, electricity, water; beautiful situation and view; 1 acre ground; terms; no reasonable offer refused. Address owner, Box 72, Mahwah, N. J., or phone Suffern 884.

BEAUTIFUL, large house, all modern improvements; lot 75x175; located "on the hill" finest residential section in Passaic, N. J.; sacrifice sale; owner leaving for California. Address Owner, 136 Pennington Av., Passaic, N. J. or phone Passaic 3106.

BUY NOW $4,950; easy terms; beautiful new craftsman bungalow, living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; large plot; near 2 communities. Rose, 28 West 44th. Tel. Murray Hill 0739.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Beautiful Colonial home; 6 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, fireplace; large plot. Home-Seekers Service Company, 154 Nassau St., City. Beekman 4626.

New Jersey For Rent.

FORT LEE—Beautiful six-room house; all improvements; ready for occupancy. Tomkinter Road and Anderson Av. Inquire on premises.

SOUTH ORANGE—Rent immediately, large 10-room house; 2 baths; garage; kitchen. Mortgage Place. Phone South Orange 715.

PINE modern home on best street in East Orange; twelve rooms and three baths; all modern improvements; owner leaving city; close to two railroad stations, schools and stores; rental $175.00 monthly; sale price $25,000; mortgaged for $6,000; terms. Owner, 88 Warrington Place, East Orange, Phone Orange 5911.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

GREENWICH—Large residence; massive stone work; 8 master's, 4 servants' bedrooms, 4 baths; garage with rooms; 3 acres; very beautiful; $35,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

SHARON, CONN.,
REAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Twenty-five acres; New England Colonial farmhouse, 8 rooms, bath, electric lights, village water, first-class conditions; brook, apple orchard; $9,500, terms.

State road, house, 8 rooms, village water, electricity; 9 acres; outbuildings; $5,500.

Gentleman's Colonial residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electricity, furnished; good barns and outbuildings; owner living West is anxious to sell; might rent for Summer; price $22,500.

COOLEY REALTY CO.,
39 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Tels. Hillcrest 3400 and 3401.

NEAR shore; almost acre; old-fashioned house; big living room, fireplace, sleeping porch; 7 other rooms, bath; furnace, electricity; trolley; $8,000. Richards, Darien, Conn.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

BUILT BY ARTIST.

Seven rooms and sun porch; tile bath; built-in garage; stone porch; electricity; fireplace; furnace; short distance from beach and state; with express service to New York; for rent, unfurnished, at $100 per month. Telephone Cortlandt 6780, or Westport (Conn.) 534.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED—A suburban or country house and garage; 8 or more rooms and large grounds, within reasonable distance city; suitable for gentleman; must be a bargain for spot cash. Z 2170 Times Annex.

6-12-ROOM house within easy commuting distance of city; 2 or 3 baths; garage; rent $175. L. E. B., Room 805, 44 Whitehall St. Bowling Green 9680 or Orange 4023J.

PRIVATE house wanted; must be between 86th and 96th St., Columbus and Amsterdam Avs.; send particulars. A. Kerekian, 139 West End Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED for long term of years, private dwelling; may purchase; write full particulars. L. S., 175 Times.

ONE to eight family houses; state full particulars. F. R., 290 Times.

SUMMER HOMES.

Brooklyn For Rent.

SEA GATE—Two private furnished rooms with bath, kitchenette; near beach; private family. Coney Island 5441.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Comfortably furnished detached stucco bungalows; near water; rates low; five rooms sacrificed. 9A Brown St. Stagg 1647.

Long Island For Sale.

BAY PARK—Bungalows, 3, 4 or 5 rooms and porch; large plots; ranging from $1,700 each, cash payment, as low as $250; gas, electricity, city water, septin tank sewerage disposal; finished streets, all paid for; private bathing beach, boat lagoon, country club and children's playground; best fishing; schools, stores and churches of every Christian denomination near by. Take Long Beach Division train to East Rockaway station. Bay Park rep. at station. Tel. Main 6480.

Long Island For Sale.

ARVERNE—Beautiful, modern seven-room furnished apartment; open porch; 1½ blocks from station; $500 for Summer. 457 B. 68th St., Belle Harbor 2084.

BALDWIN—Modern seven-room house, two baths, attractively furnished; garage; near beach; moderate rental. Carroll, 304 Millburn Av. Freeport 1468.

BELLE HARBOR—6 rooms, enclosed porch; all conveniences; garage; reasonable. Belle Harbor 1730.

BELLE HARBOR (456 Beach 137th)—Rent home; garage. Beckman 2031. Open Sunday.

ELMHURST—Furnished 6-room detached cottage; 15 minutes from Penn. Station; porch, garage; small family; rent July, August, September; $225. Phone Newtown 1165.

EDGEMERE, L. I.—Owner gone to Europe, will rent 10-room private house for the Summer at 38th St., at front of ocean; seen by appointment. White-Goodman, 873 Broadway. Telephone Stuyvesant 0218.

FAR ROCKAWAY.

Voe's Ostend Cottages, most exclusive place on the island; ocean front. phone for reservations, Far Rockaway 0897-1115-0149.

FAR ROCKAWAY—New house, furnished. 7 rooms. Simmis Beach, Far Rockaway 4085.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Two large rooms in magnificent home (housekeeping); garage; $400 to Sept. 15. Telephone Far Rockaway 4034.

GREAT NECK, L. I.

For rent for the Summer, 7 Hyland Av., Great Neck Hills; furnished house, hollow tile and stucco, an acre of ground, fine lawns, beautiful trees and shrubs, well planted vegetable garden and fruit trees; 1-car garage; 10 rooms and 3 baths. Telephone Great Neck 69.

HAMPTON BAYS—Modern 14-room house, completely furnished; ideal Summer resort; beautiful, exclusive location; private beach; 4-car garage; quarters. Horton, 239 West 39th.

KEW GARDENS—Furnished; shade; large screened porch; garage; $300 season. 338 Brevoort St. Telephone Richmond Hill 4325M.

LONG BEACH.

Two blocks from depot and school, best restricted part, facing ocean and Nassau Hotel, my eight-room and sun parlor, two tiled baths, tiled kitchen, garage, Spanish tile roofs, five bedrooms beautifully decorated, perfectly built, just new; a bargain; $5,000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, Chickering 6572.

LONG BEACH (proper)—Beautiful, completely furnished apartment, near depot; high class building, sun parlor, sleeping porch; special rates, season or yearly; ready now. Phone Jamaica 8010 or Long Beach 258.

LONG BEACH—12 rooms and 3 baths; completely furnished; near ocean; rent $2,200; also 4-room apartment and bungalow. Byrne, 217 East Front St. Phone 843 Long Beach.

LONG BEACH, 110 Grand Boulevard—Six rooms, bath, beautifully furnished; one block from ocean. Mrs. G., Pennsylvania 7355.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful new 7-room house, all improvements, furnished completely; garage; sublet 3 months; price $1,000 season. Phone Vanderbilt 6282.

LONG BEACH (342 West Pine St.)—Six room bungalow, double garage; piazza; fully quiet, splendid view; $1,500 to Oct. 1. Telephone Long Beach 1087.

LONG BEACH WEST—Bungalow until Oct. 1st; ideal location, beautifully decorated, handsomely furnished. Phone Canal 8778.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front 4-room apartment, furnished; open inspection. 740 West Penn St., near Grand Boulevard.

LONG BEACH—5-room bungalow; improvements; $625. Coleman, Cortlandt 6080.

MURRAY HILL-FLUSHING—8 rooms, bath and garage; 15 blocks to station; rent July and August; $125 per month. Phone Flushing 2445.

NEPONSIT—New house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; season $1,500. Belle Harbor 0677W. 247 163d St.

POINT O' WOODS—Furnished cottage, 6 rooms, bath, &c. Telephone Short Hills 553.

QUANTUCK BAY, Westhampton Beach—Summer cottage, half acre; eight rooms, simply furnished; rent for season; $500; use of garage and dock by arrangement. Box 735 Great Neck, L. I.

SEACLIFF—House, 2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; gas, electricity, running water; near shore; low price; $650 July-Sept. 15. C. Schetzer, Watkins 2093.

SEAGATE—Beautiful rooms, housekeeping suites; restricted community; bathing beach. Coney Island 2366.

ST. JAMES,
On the Water.

Very attractive and thoroughly comfortable house; 5 master's bedrooms and 4 baths, 4 servants' rooms and bath, electricity and every modern convenience; stable, garage with living quarters; fine shade trees; bathing beach and bathhouse; rental reduced $ for season; real opportunity. Telephone Murray Hill 7660.

WOODMERE—3 blocks from station; 10-room house, 3 bathrooms and servants' toilet; sleeping porch; automatic hot water; radio; double garage; surrounded by high evergreens; 15 minutes' drive to beach; to rent for July and August; $1,400. Write P. O. Box 498, Woodmere, or phone Cedarhurst 2148.

Westchester County For Rent.

BRONXVILLE—For rent in Lawrence Park, furnished, after Labor Day, furnished house, 3 master bedrooms, dressing room, maid's room, 2 baths; large, cool sitting room; screened porch among the trees; high ground, fairy location; seen by appointment. Write Room 834, 522 5th Av., N. Y. C.

RIVERDALE—Twelve rooms, 4 baths, beautifully furnished, $350 per month; 6 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, $200 per month; meals and service and garage if desired. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, 2522 St. and Fieldston Road, N. Y. C. Kingsbridge 3123.

RYE—ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOUSE AND GARAGE; SEVEN LARGE, AIRY ROOMS AND BATH; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; DESIRABLE LOCATION NEAR BEACH; JUNE TO OCTOBER. PHONE RYE 457, OR APPLY 15 WAINWRIGHT, ST., RYE.

GREENEY FARMS, WHITE PLAINS.

Attractively furnished, eight rooms, three baths; two-car garage; near hotel, golf club; flowers, berries, garden. Room 815, 30 East 42d St. Murray Hill 5491.

LARCHMONT—House 6 rooms, bath, garage, large porch; near station, trolley; short distance beach, bath house; immediate occupancy; to Sept. 15. Phone Larchmont 700.

MOUNT VERNON—Charming home, furnished; beautiful section; last season $250, now $175; references required. Stanley Kirk, Hillcrest 2402.

PELHAM MANOR—Furnished house, garage, to rent for Summer. Telephone Vanderbilt 9155.

SCARSDALE—For two or three months, cool hollow tile house among trees, three master bedrooms, two baths, large sleeping porch; maid's room with bath; one-car garage; $300 a month. Telephone Scarsdale 159.

VALHALLA, Westchester County, N. Y.—25 bungalows, 65 acres; tennis, golf; near station; 45 minutes to 42d St.; $200 to $300 season; furnished tents. C. R. Blenis.

ATTRACTIVE homes, artistically furnished, or unfurnished; immediate leases. Willis Vernon Cole, 331 Madison Av. Telephone Murray Hill 5581.

ATTRACTIVE modern 7-room house, beautiful garden; easy commuting; moderate; for small family; July-August. 4 Poplar Av., Pelham, N. Y. Pelham 1674R.

CALIFORNIA bungalow, 6 rooms, all improvements, completely furnished; $600 for season. 16 Dearborn Av., Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y. Tel. 8852.

SUMMER HOMES.

New York State For Rent.

ADIRONDACK Mountains, Lake George, N. Y.—Furnished cottages, all modern conveniences. A. B. Leotaud, 127 Glen St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS—Specialist rents cottages, camps; mountains, lakes; season, part season. Lane, 64 Greenwich St. Bowling Green 3762.

CATSKILLS—Mountain cottage, 6 rooms, furnished; water, piano, bathing; Christian environment. J. Bourgeois, 1,701 78th St., Brooklyn.

CORNWALL—8-room furnished cottage; running water; garage; tennis; high, woodsy; season, $900; bungalows, $100-200. Tenney, 148 Claremont Av., Mt. Vernon. Hillcrest 5232R.

PAWLING, N. Y.

For sale or rent, furnished, modern 11-room house on Quaker Hill; two-car garage. Inquire B. L. Haskins, 149 Broadway, or Pawling.

ROCKLAND COUNTY—4-room bungalows, modern improvements; tennis court; high elevation; near station; 1 hour from New York. Mott Haven 6770.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Summer home, furnished, season or for August. For particulars write Ingham, White & Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

FURNISHED, 6 or 7 room house; all improvements, electric lights, sleeping porch; garage; fine location, overlooking small lake; high elevation; convenient to village of "Highland Falls; near West Point and Bear Mountain Park; season $350. Write Box J., Highland Falls, N. Y.

BUNGALOWS for rent; 5 rooms, 2,900 feet elevation; boating, bathing, fishing; electric light, bath, running water. Devine Corporation, East Windham, Catskill Mountains, N. Y.

FOR Rent, new 6-room, fully furnished suburban cottage, all conveniences; abundant shade; July 6 to Sept. 1; terms reasonable to right party. Apply 1st floor, rear, 1476 Blackmon, 65 S. E. Av., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR RENT in Sullivan County, 5-room furnished apartment, porch; 2 minutes' walk from P. O. Inquire G. L. Crandall, Box 27, Eldred, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

SUNSET CREST on Rockaway River, at Powerville, N. J., near Succasunna—Beautiful waterfront lots, ideal place for boating, fishing and bathing; booklet upon request. Threshman & Vreeland, Tube Concourse Bldg., Jersey City, N. J. Bergen 8182.

NATURE lovers retreat, restricted American community, real country, gorgeous trees, good bathing; 35 minutes Lackawanna, also Erie; attractive two bungalows $1,695; easy terms; rent season, $200. Broadacres, Room 803 Times Building.

New Jersey For Rent.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—How can your family enjoy the Summer away from the heat and noise of the city at the lowest possible rental? Stop at Britwood Court, 1½ blocks from the ocean; largest and most modal apartment house on the North Jersey Coast; 3 and 4 large rooms, tiled bath, handsomely furnished, many modern conveniences, hot water, janitor service; also maid service if desired; $450 and up for season. Apply Superintendent, Britwood Court, 2d Av., corner Sewall St.

ASBURY PARK — Apartment, furnished, month or season; near beach. 1,106 Heck.

BRADLEY BEACH, N. J.—Seven rooms, furnished; garage, electricity; near ocean; season, $600. Falk, 45 East 84th St., N. Y. Rhinelander 2100.

DEAL BEACH, N. J.—Handsomely furnished stucco house, twelve rooms, three baths and garage with chauffeur's quarters; season rental $2,000. Sale price $22,000.

South Atlantic, N. J., newly built stucco house, seven rooms, nicely furnished, two baths; garage; three doors from ocean, near Allenhurst swimming pool; rental $1,500; Summer season; sale price, $16,000.

JAMES KELSEY, Plaza Hotel,
Asbury Park, N. J. Phone 274.

FOREST HILL, Newark—Attractive modern 10-room house, furnished; grounds, garage, large porch; July and August, reasonable. Address F. J., Box 800 Times Downtown.

LEONARDO—8 rooms, bath, furnished, all improvements, near bathing beach. E. Crawford, Burlington and Brevort Avs., Leonardo.

MAPLEWOOD—For Summer, rent furnished suburban home, 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage and garden; Maplewood, on Lackawanna Railroad; references. Apply F. J. Parsons, 55 Cedar St., New York. Telephone John 0486. Rent $250 month.

MT. TABOR HEIGHTS, N. J.—Four-room furnished bungalow to rent. Phone Bigelow 2010W, or inquire Mrs. C. Weber, 744 South 18th St., Newark, N. J.

NORTH ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Complete apartment, furnished, two spacious bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, porch; garage; best residential section; adult house; 2 from beach; adults; $450. O'Connor, 307 8th Av., owner.

RENT, 5-room cottage, bath, fireplace; mountain, lake privileges. Spinney, Rockaway, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—Part of country home, rent July and August. C 480 Times.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

Darien and Vicinity.
Maud Honeyman,
Realty Broker.
Polo, Golf, Bathing.

Important reductions in Summer rentals; remarkable bargains shore. Phone Darien 84.

PINE ORCHARD, CONN.—9 rooms, sleeping porch, bath; garage; furnished Colonial cottage; one block Sound. Reinart, 21 Harvard Av., Meriden, Conn.

SOUND BEACH, CONN.—Furnished 8-room house, 2 baths, garage; near golf course and water; July 1 to Sept. 15.
Box 275, Sound Beach, Conn.

SOUND BEACH—My furnished home, eight rooms, two baths, garage, near private beach, for two months or longer; reasonable. Tel. 155 Sound Beach.

WESTPORT, Conn.—July-September, attractive seven-room Connecticut house; electricity, vegetable and flower gardens, garage; chickens, water front. Boston Post Road, within mile New York, New Haven Station; reasonable. C 510 Times.

WHITE MOUNTAINS—Very attractive 9-room furnished cottage at Jackson; magnificent view; $400 season. Phone Riverside 9383.

NEW COTTAGE at Truro, Cape Cod, seven rooms and bath, fireplace, hot and cold water, screens, patio; fully equipped; view of bay and ocean; three minutes to ocean; $400 for season. Wire B. L. Welles, Truro, Cape Cod, Mass. Phone Wellfleet 348.

RENT—Charming bungalow in rustic park; 1,000 ft. altitude bracing; canoeing, bathing; commuting; sell all-year roomy cottage, furnished. Denville, Jersey Mountains. Caledonia 9058. Bergh.

Other Sections For Rent.

MOUNT POCONO—Furnished camping cottage, "Pine Oak Inn," accommodating four. Water, Gap view; $350 for season. Call Friedmann, Bryn Mawr 1000.

FULLY furnished 9-room home, modern conveniences; kitchen garden, roses; garage; brick barn; 12 hens; 13 miles Niagara Falls, 2 hours' drive Toronto; $175 rent one month, $150 two or more months. Mrs. Jas. Vine, 205 Church St., St. Catharine's, Ont. Garden City of Canada.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

FURNISHED house or bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, mountains or shore, within 100 miles of New York; state particulars and advantages. S 454 Times.

WANTED, for August, by Christian couple small furnished house; commuting distance. Snider, Bowling Green 8845.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

51ST ST., EAST—50x100—$55,000.
51ST ST., WEST—25x100—$19,800.
170TH ST., at B'way—50x90—$15,000.
H. C. KOPF & CO. 402 Madison Av.

Bronx.

FINE lot, 41x145 at 2,138 Mapes Av., Bronx, N. Y. (181st St.); $7,000, liberal terms or long lease, $40 month.
L. DE LORENZO,
289 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Long Island.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND. Plot on 21st St.; about 300 feet south of Cypress Av.; sewer in; no assessment; unrestricted; price $3,000; terms to builder. Apply John C. Gabler, 1476 Hudson St., N. Y. C. Telephone Spring 6440.

FLORAL PARK—Will sell on monthly payment, 2 beautiful lots at a bargain; restricted neighborhood; near station, and has city street improvements. Write W. L. Holdridge, 146 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

GARDEN CITY CORNER PLOT, equal to 7½ city lots, near St. Paul's School and station, in the very choicest residential section; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer for $470 a lot; $300 cash required, balance monthly payments to suit; this is a real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Bryant 0082.

FOR development Fire Island beach property adjoining incorporated Village SALTAIRE; about 500 building lots fronting on Great South Bay and Atlantic Ocean; pier and boardwalks; splendid proposition. Particulars Brown & MacConnell, Bay Shore, L. I.

LOVELY LAURELTON.

Two lots, tree-shaded street; exceptional buy. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

Westchester County.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, just above Bronxville; desirable plot, 100x100; at low figure for cash. S 738 Times Downtown.

JUST above new bridge across Hudson River at Peekskill; the last piece of real choice high-class water frontage to be had reasonably; fifty-six acres; elevation; magnificent views; among beautiful estates; will greatly increase in value when bridge is opened.
RAYMOND MOORE, Owner,
147 Hudson Av., Peekskill, N. Y.

LOT 75x150, all improvements, price reasonable; terms. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 5022.

LOTS AND LAND.

New Jersey.

RESTRICTED residential section; lot 50x100 ft.; all improvements, sewer, water, gas, electricity; within seven minutes by trolley from Fort Lee ferry; price reasonable; terms if desired. Mrs. N. Seraphine, 346 East 72d St., City.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

WILL buy for cash direct from owner unimproved business property in Queens; ready to build at once; send all details; no brokers. Box 48, Long Island City.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New Jersey For Sale.

LARGE STOCK FARM.

960 acres; rich, dark, loam soil; 250 acres river bottom; rare pasture for horses or cattle; river frontage; railroad siding; large dwelling; stable accommodates 200 horses; train course; fifty other buildings; only 34 miles out; great sacrifice; one-third cost. Owner, H 903 Times Downtown.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

FOR SALE—Elegant 95-acre farm and country home; price $13,500; photo and particulars. H Noble, Monson, Mass.

Other Sections For Sale.

FARMS, country stores. Call or write for booklet, Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d St.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

FARM LAND on Long Island, near the Sound, between Sand's Point and Greenport; either cultivated or not wild; with or without building, stock, &c.; in reply state full particulars and when property can be seen. B 8 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS corner, 6-story, high-class elevator apartment; well financed, equity $95,000, cash and other property will be considered.

9-STORY tax exempt apartment house near Broadway and 72d St., equity $150,000. Other property and cash will be considered.

IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8526.

WILL exchange $55,000 equity, showing large returns, in high-class tax-exempt Brooklyn apartment house; will take as part payment or full payment, according to price, a country home. Communicate S. Welmb Sons, 201 Montague St., Brooklyn.

BEAUTIFUL 18-room house, garage, bungalow and large garden, Westchester, on Hudson River, 40 minutes out; sale or exchange. C 447 Times.

DOWNTOWN income property for sale or exchange; fully leased, netting 30 per cent. on investment of $7,500 cash; balance free and clear lots. S 735 Times Downtown.

WILL exchange my west side remodeled 2-family basement for gold-water tenement; no brokers. R. P. 227 Times.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

2D AV.—25-foot cold-water tenement; bargain. George C. Blackwell, 50 East 42d St.

1018T ST. (near West End)—Five-story American basement; four-story extension; 20x100; assessed $34,000; price $41,000; terms; possession. Berley & Co., 1,182 Broadway, Madison Square 1714.

114TH ST., WEST (near Broadway)—Eight-story fireproof; rent over $52,000; long-term mortgages; cash required $50,000. Owner, 1,482 Broadway, Room 602.

INVESTORS.

PAYS 17 PER CENT.

Vicinity 116th St. and Lexington Av.

2 6-story new law walk-ups, 45x100 each; 4 and 5 room apartments, all improvements; average about $8 per room; rents $25,000; price $165,000; sell together or separately.

BROKERS PROTECTED.

IRVING H. WOLFE & CO.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8526.

EAST 103D ST.—Two 5-story walk-ups, 4 stores, 3 and 4-room apartments; rents $10,200 guaranteed; price $83,000; cash required above mortgages $12,500.

IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8526.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

LANDLORDS—YOUR MONTHLY RENTAL IN ADVANCE ON 1ST OF THE MONTH UNDER OUR MANAGEMENT; REFERENCES; BONDS IF REQUIRED. CENTRAL REALTY EXCHANGE, 209 West 125th St.

FOR QUICK ACTION list your property with us; buyers with $5,000 to $40,000 cash waiting. Homer Realty Company, 119 Nassau St. Phone Cortlandt 6206.

BROKERS, ATTENTION!

Kindly submit particulars of Manhattan and Bronx walk-ups. M. W. Frendel, 1,476 Broadway.

WANTED to lease, apartment house, for long term of years; reliable tenant; state particulars. B. H., 204 Times.

INVESTOR wants cold water tenement, $10,000 to $12,000 cash. Box F. N., 27 Union Square.

APARTMENT HOUSES Wanted—6, 8, 10 or 20 families; state all particulars and location. S 465 Times.

WANTED to lease, apartment houses, low rates; bonds furnished; references. Wiltcher, 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7138.

CASH for your property. Send particulars. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or lease. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

BOND ST. (THREE DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY) 100x25; FOUR FLOORS; EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR BUSINESS HOME. THE BUSSEY CO., INC., 200 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH.

BARNETT'S DEPT. STORE BUILDING, corner 74th St. and Columbus Av.; 100x100; 5 floors; beautiful structure; 3 elevators; lease whole or part. Flohar Co., 202 West 70th St.

BUILDING, 50x100, on Eighth Av.; right in garment center; price $225,000; have a list of other properties in same section; real bargains. S 410 Times.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
100 EAST 42d ST. VANDERBILT 8583.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

20TH, 149 WEST—Four-story and cellar brick building; 22x100; high ceilings; driveway; suitable storage, manufacturing, shop; immediate possession; reasonable. Apply Est. Fred Neumer, 163 West 20th. Chelsea 1852.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

CORNER brick building; 4-story and basement; 40x80 ft. Telephone Pulaski 2314.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
1 AND 2-STORY FACTORY BUILDINGS.
LOFTS: 2,500 TO 100,000 SQ. FT.,
ALLAN FOX COMPANY, INC.,
316 BRIDGE PLAZA, SO. ASTORIA 6901.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-GALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0725.

21,000 SQUARE FEET.
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.
R. R. SIDING AND YARD.
21 CENTS SQUARE FOOT.
BAFFA & DIXON.

179 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8630.

ON ground floor concreted brick building, 3,000 to 8,000 square feet; 20 cents square foot. Harral Soap Co., 1224 St. and Rockaway Boulevard, Woodhaven, N. Y. C. Phone Virginia 4900.

TO LEASE for long term of years, new building, 35 Lafayette Av. Inquire Doudera, 144 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

FACTORY, 9,000 square feet, with 3 extra lots; $25,500, $5,000 cash; or good mortgages. Applegate 5888.

Other Sections For Rent.

PENN. silk mill with machinery; centrally located; 50 rooms; best plant 100 rooms; consider selling. Y 2475 Times Annex.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Light, renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

5TH AV., 262 (near 29th St.)—About 20x100; all improvements. Madison Square 8388.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.
2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.
100 per cent. sprinkler; racetrack rental.
Apply Owner, V. Grome & Co.,
45 WEST 34TH ST., OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

26TH ST., 30 WEST—Loft 75x100, fully equipped showroom and office; suitable for women's wear; will sublet part or all; 100% sprinkler and burglar protection. See Ohringer, 151 West 26th, Lackawanna 8741.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

37TH, 148 WEST—Most desirable part of garment section; to sublet, loft, 6,700 square feet, or part loft, in new building; showroom and fixtures, suitable for dresses, waists and suits; immediate possession. 6th floor.

42D, 118-120 EAST—Very desirable space, suitable gymnasium, 50x100 feet, top floor and roof; opposite entrance to Grand Central Depot and surrounded by hotels and office buildings. Apply Krim Realty Corp., 125 West 31st.

BROOK AV. (133d St.)—Loft, 17,400 square feet; rent $12,000; fireproof building, sprinklers; light four sides; low insurance; railroad siding; near all freight terminals. Champion Realty Co. Tel. Mott Haven 5760. Full commission to brokers.

MERCER ST., 113—Large, light loft at reduced rent; all improvements. Engineer, on premises, or Beekman 2926.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 4,602 Chickering. 126 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100. 348 West 26th (200 lbs.), 50x64. 343 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

FORREST ST., 17—Two fireproof lofts, 80x70 each; suitable any purpose; freight elevator; no restrictions; immediate possession. Bedford Transfer. Pulaski 6784.

LOFT TO LET.

THREE FLOORS, SPRINKLER BUILDING.

Best location for help and excellent shipping facilities, including yard and garage space; light all around.
SPACE TOTAL 40,000 FEET.
Will lease all or part.

L. MILLER & SONS, INC.,
1 Carlton Av., Brooklyn.

15,000 SQUARE feet, ground floor; will divide 100 per cent. Newark Av.; modern driveway entrance; reasonable rent. Henry L. Nielsen Co., 32 Court St. Main 8282.

Other Sections For Rent.

LOFT to let, 75x100; modern concrete building; good light; ideal for manufacturing purposes. A. Spindler, Glass and Colgate Sts., Jersey City, N. J. Phone Montgomery 813.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV., 1,457 (NEAR 86TH ST.).
Store to lease, suitable ladies' or gents' furnishings.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Store and basement, 25x104; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

72D ST., CORNER COLUMBUS AV.
NEW STOR

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

130TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.) CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up. High-class elevator apartment house. Reference essential. Phone Academy 0613. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH (near B'way)—Five-room apartment; $135; will sell furniture reasonable; can be seen by appointment. Write S., Box 23, Station N.

111TH, 532 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, front; two bedrooms; bargain. Apt. 7.

111TH, 522 WEST—6 light and attractively furnished rooms; sublet July 1 to Oct. 1; reasonable. Apt. 87.

112TH ST., 505 WEST—Three rooms, completely furnished, ideal kitchen. Apt. 6.

112TH, 535 WEST—Comfortably furnished apartment 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, telephone; modern; high-grade elevator house; refined neighborhood; rental $100.

132TH, 346 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

112TH ST., 530 WEST—6 rooms, 3 baths; all or part; immediate until October. 6A. Cathedral 7080.

113TH—Five-room outside apartment, southern exposure, magnificently furnished; $75. Circle 7222.

113TH—Unusual opportunity; beautiful five-room apartment; elevator building; $85. Endicott 6040.

116TH ST., 420 WEST—Will rent for $150 my 6-room elevator apartment; white bath; beautifully furnished, including grand piano. Duggan, Whitehall 1276.

116TH ST., 610 WEST (near Columbia)—2 and 3-room apartments; Summer rates; immediate possession. Thompson.

116TH, 404 WEST (opposite Columbia)—2 attractive outside rooms, kitchen; cheerful and quiet. Apt. 53. Cathedral 8712.

119TH, 419 WEST (adjacent Columbia, overlooking Morningside)—Two, three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, entirely outside, front; accommodates five; college session, longer. Cathedral 5500. Hildreth.

123D (3,500 Broadway)—Four rooms, modern, elevator; cheap. Allen, Morningside 1902.

136TH ST., 600 WEST—5 rooms, furnished, piano; modern elevator house; $95. Supt.

136TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—Five-room apartment beautifully furnished, attractive; rent $115. Superintendent.

140TH, 500 WEST—4 rooms, complete housekeeping; expensively furnished; $110. Bradhurst 3611.

141ST, 630 WEST (corner Riverside)—Beautiful three-room elevator apartment, $70. Apt. 6F.

143D, 500 WEST—Artistic, airy apartment, ($32), sublet for Summer; victrola; elevator; sacrifice to desirable couple. Audubon 2134.

144TH, 550 WEST—Completely furnished 4 rooms; $85; September or longer.

146TH, 610 WEST—Floor, Christian owner's residence; quiet neighborhood; gardens; three rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated; references. Olmsted.

146TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Neatly furnished 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments; light and cheerful; elevator service; all improvements; special Summer rates.

147TH ST., 546 WEST—4 rooms, high class, airy, outside; 2-3 rooms, separate apartment; will sell. Schavrien.

147TH ST., 554 WEST—4 nicely furnished rooms; reasonable 6 months. Audubon 5647.

152D ST., 534 WEST—4 beautifully furnished rooms, 3 bedrooms; reasonable. Apt. 45.

156TH, 625 WEST—Comfortably furnished 3-room apartment. Siegel, Washington Heights 2000.

157TH, 550 WEST—Nicely furnished, modern 3-room apartment, elevator, $75. Superintendent.

158TH ST., 700 WEST (corner Broadway, Apartment 45)—Seven-room beautifully furnished outside apartment; $150 per month.

159TH, WEST (416 Fort Washington Av.)—Three, all bath, handsomely furnished; complete housekeeping; spotless; immediate; elevator; Apt. 53.

161ST, 730 WEST—Sell or sublet, apartment, completely furnished. Wadsworth 7025.

165TH (256 Wadsworth Av.)—5 nicely furnished rooms; bath; light. Supt.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, 36—Lavishly furnished 3-room, kitchenette apartment, Steinway grand piano, linen and silver included; delightfully cool. Apt. 4B. See agent.

CHERRY LANE—Cool, attractively furnished apartment in quaint old house, Greenwich Village; kitchen, bath; garden. Spring 9406.

CLAREMONT AV., 47—Attractive six-room high-class apartment; overlooking Columbia; silver, linen; Summer. Apt. 42. Cathedral 4666.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.) CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. Reference essential. Phone Academy 0613. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 15 (193th)—Elevator; sublet, 5 large, light, airy rooms, overlooking Hudson; 1 block subway, car or bus. Wadsworth 2071. Apartment 5D.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large two-room studio apartment, piano, kitchen, bath; $80; Summer months. Phone before five, Chelsea 7645.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 235 (cor. 98th)—Finest building on Riverside Drive, fire proof; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 terraces; beautifully furnished; July, August, September. Peter Stuyvesant Apts. Phone Riverside 9281, ask Supt. McAllister.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 460 (Columbia section)—Beautiful roof six-room apartment, facing river; large foyer, two baths; one of finest fireproof houses in the city; roof garden; sublet three months at great sacrifice; everything furnished. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 530—3 rooms; wonderful view Hudson River; beautifully furnished; piano; $35; telephone, electric, elevator. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 606 (near 116th), Apt. 10B, overlooking Hudson—5 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, linen, silver, until October, 1924; $175 monthly.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 823—MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE; PRIVATE BATH; KITCHEN; WEEKLY; SPECIAL RATES.

RIVERSIDE, 562 (4E)—Cool 4-room housekeeping apartment overlooking Hudson, $80; owner retains 1 rooms. After 4:30.

RIVERSIDE—Six rooms, outside; piano, victrola; gorgeously furnished; sacrifice, $140. Circle 7222.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (96th)—Two large, beautifully furnished rooms; moderate rental. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 87 (Apt. 2)—Rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; redecorated; lease.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 889—Three beautiful rooms, high-class apartment; sacrifice, $100. Orr.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (150th)—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath; $100. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

RIVERSIDE (324 West 105d)—Spacious four rooms, $125; 5, $160. Apartment 8C.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 843 (corner 127th)—Delightful 3 to 4 rooms, furnished, elevator, private bath, handsomely furnished; complete housekeeping; spotless; immediate; elevator; Apt. 53.

SUTTER 720 WEST—Sell or sublet, apartment, completely furnished. Wadsworth 7025.

165TH (256 Wadsworth Av.)—5 nicely furnished rooms; bath; light. Supt.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, 36—Lavishly furnished 3-room, kitchenette apartment, Steinway grand piano, linen and silver included; delightful cool. Apt. 4B. See agent.

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THIRTY, WEST (416 Fort Washington Av.)—Three, all bath, handsomely furnished; complete housekeeping; spotless; immediate; elevator; Apt. 53.

157TH 720 WEST—Sell or sublet, apartment, completely furnished. Wadsworth 7025.

165TH (256 Wadsworth Av.)

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

SATURDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamship Sailings, Resorts, Amusements.
MONDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Advertisements of Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, pictures or drawings.
FRIDAY, FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Notices.
TUESDAY, FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Financial, Instruction; Copy Unchanged.
SATURDAY, SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If issued after 6 P. M. day before publication, same comments for daily edition subject to omission.

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Minimum space 9 lines. Agate line of 6 words

Situations Wanted (familiar)	40c
Situations Wanted, Rooms Wanted	50c
Rooms and Board Wanted	50c
Lost and Found	55c
Real Estate &c.	60c
Agents to Let and Wanted	60c
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A refund of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

CRESTVIEW SANATORIUM, GREENWICH, CONN.
Nicely people especially catered to; high class, beautiful, spacious, homelike, lovely grounds; finest food; telephone; established 30 years; 28 miles from New York.

THE Dignified Pequot Inn, in quaint old town of Southport, Conn., on the Sound, is ideal for golf, bathing and boating. Phone Fairfield 600 for rates.

LIBERTY—Airy rooms; excellent table; home cooking; beach bathing. Address Box Z 23 Times Annex.

Long Island.

FOR ROCKAWAY (Phone 1484)—Accommodations refined guests; excellent board. 1788 Franklin Ave.

FOR ROCKAWAY—Paying guests; home comforts; reasonable. 1,347 Hollywood Av. Phone 2084.

FORT SALONGA, L. I.—If you love nature, good food, ideal surroundings, I have a wonderful place just out of Northport, L. I.; accommodations for a few refined guests; all improvements. Full particulars upon request. Mrs. H. Anderson. Tel. Northport 217W.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful large rooms, private baths, excellent meals. The Gainsborough and Riverside. Phone Long Beach 69.

LONG BEACH, 425 West Penn—Ideal Summer home for people of taste and refinement; block to ocean. Mrs. Frigia. Long Beach 1000.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful home, 1 refined Jewish family, accommodate guests; excellent meals; reasonable rates. Reiman, 564 Lafayette. Telephone 426-J.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful ocean room, accommodating four; another for three; private beach. Phone Long Beach 2462. Times Annex.

LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. 39 West Olive St. Phone 1023.

NORTH SHORE—Business couple or two men, paying guests; exclusive surroundings; bathing, golfing, &c.; half hour Penn. Station; Shore, $22.50 weekly; business, social references required. Z 2168 Times Annex.

BACHELOR.

Beautifully furnished room with board and association to New York.
$27 WEEKLY.
15 minutes from Penn. Station.
KEW GARDENS INN.
Kew Gardens, Long Island.
Fresh Richmond Hill 3862.

New Jersey.

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.—Humphrey Cottage, delicious residence on ocean front with private bathing beach; convenient for commuters (Sandy Hook boat route). For information write or phone Monmouth Beach 87R1R.

NORTH ASBURY PARK—In private Christian family; home cooking; conveniences; near beach; adults. Thomas, 1,408 Park Av.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Country commuting home; accommodate 6 adults. C 431 Times.

New York State.

WILLISWOOD"—Delightful vacations on Ulster County fruit farm. Arrange, White, Rifton, Longacres.

ORANGE BLOSSOM LODGE—329 Main St., Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.; tel. 331; catering to a few paying guests; large rooms; good meals; tourists and week-end parties welcomed.

Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON—Delightful rooms, private bath, board if desired, garage; business adults; 20 minutes Grand Central. Telephone Hillcrest 5421W.

MT. VERNON—Rooms, elderly or invalid persons. 30 Claremont Av. Hillcrest 5342R.

RIVERDALE—36 minutes from Grand Central; beautiful grounds, tennis, golf, restricted neighborhood; modern appointments; ideal Summer comfort; reasonable; references. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, end Arlington and Fieldston Road, New York City. Kingsbridge 3123.

BUSINESS woman will share bungalow with woman; commuting distance. C 353 Times.

Other Sections.

WANDERINN-ON-LAKE SUNAPEE, Georges Mills, N. H.
Thoroughly modern in its appointments; constant home cooking; table abundantly supplied from our garden; all outdoor amusements; rates $17-$20 week. Anna Chase, hostess.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

WANT to place my two children, 9-10 years old, boy and girl, on farm, Westchester County, Summer months; must be modern home; phone rates and particulars. Bronxville 1413. Write T. Lamora, 8 Studio Arcade, Bronxville, N. Y.

WANTED at seashore exclusive accommodations for mother and daughter (14). Write Box 215, 853 Columbus Av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, beginner, white position, Margaret Mage, 37 East 12th. Plaza 2993.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, 3 years' experience, knowledge typewriter, desires position. Call Skidmore 6848.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 2 years' experience; best references; $30. H 902 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary; executive ability; nine years' experience; $35. C 561 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist; 5 years' experience; complete charge; $35. K 699 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience; entire charge of office; executive ability, A1 references. F 144 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant; 3 years' experience; $20. Miss Press. Tel. Ashland 1455.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; full charge; 5 years' experience; $25. G., 219 7th Av.

CLERICAL worker, 18, one year experience, willing, conscientious, $12. Stuyvesant 2666.

COOK or maid, light colored; neat and obliging; references. Phone Academy 3063.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent, new, remodeling, cut; $6; recommendations. Miss Fellman. Clarkson 1260.

GIRL—Care child, country preferred. Mott Haven 2304.

GIRL, Southern, colored, desires housework; good references. Butterfield 0196.

GIRL, light colored, wants position doctor or lady's maid. Audubon 1930.

HAIRDRESSER, permanent waver, for country or part time, city. 69 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOUSEWORKER, chambermaid, waitress; city, country; good cook; understands nursing; references. Morningside 8620.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part, full time, housework and; city, country; references. Bradhurst 8417.

HOUSEWORKERS, mother and daughter together; ages 45, 20; city, country. M. Vet, 697 Elizabeth Av., Elizabeth, N. J.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes position, care 2, no washing; references. Circle 6946.

HOUSEWORKER, whole, part time; tasty plain cooking, or couple; reliable. Morningside 0497.

HOUSEWORKER—Young widow with small child wishes country position as a housekeeper. 156 Carlton Av. Cumberland 5132.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part time; no washing. Write Peters, 354 West 141st St., Apt. 12A.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored; no washing; mornings, afternoons. Green, 127 West 141st. Audubon 9840.

HOUSEWORK—Girl, colored, wishes few hours mornings. Harlem 4262, Apt. 16.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRESS wishes several washings; finest workmanship; exclusively by hand; individual washing; sanitary conditions; open air drying in fair weather; clothes mended, socks neatly darned; personal attention in all cases; calls and deliveries; dozen or piecework; references of patrons 5-10 years' standing. 707 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS, reliable, 20 years' experience, wishes take in wash; large yard; prompt service for country hampers; reasonable. Mrs. Fox, 61 West 51st. Circle 1335.

MAID—Lady wishes to find position for white maid to care for baby afternoons. Call 7453 Cathedral between 9 and 10:30 A. M., any day.

MASSEUSE, licensed, 108499, wants position with lady physicians; references; hospital experience; will travel. G 358 Times.

MOTHER'S HELPER, refined, willing to help housework; good sewer; care children; sleep out. C 562 Times.

NURSE—Christian lady wishes to place baby's nurse; capable, conscientious; long references free after July 1. Mrs. Shanley, 992 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Tel. 0090 Mulberry.

NURSE, German graduate, wishes responsible position, sick, invalid or entire charge of motherless infant; best references. Penn 4787.

NURSE, experienced, young children. 76 St. Nicholas Place, Apt. 53. Audubon 9530.

NURSE, children, competent, references. Write H., care Salmi, 245 East 62d.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, maid; sisters, refined; music, French; good sewer. C 563 Times.

NURSE, graduate, wishes care of patient, experienced; best references; reasonable; city, country. Z 2161 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; excellent experience; pleasing personality; executive ability; capable relieving busy man of details. K 661 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, stenographer, efficient, reliable, high school graduate; 7 years' experience. Intervale 2950.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, college graduate, French and Italian; traveled; willing worker; wishes temporary position. F 145 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, educated, refined; four years' experience; competent, conscientious; credentials; $25. Intervale 7911.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, thoroughly experienced; competent take care office; good appearance. Longacre 8853.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, wishes position; references. Marie Skola, 37 East 58th. Plaza 2993.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, high school education; $20. K 697 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, exceptionally bright beginner, high school graduate; $12. A 904 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping, 5 years' experience; $25. Rector 2565.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, pleasing personality; initiative, ability; upstown preferred; references; $18. Academy 5323.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, conscientious, wishes position with reliable firm. C 544 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, over four years' experience, Jacobson, 5073 Butler Place. Kingsbridge 1000.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, wishes position; references. Helen Banst, 37 East 58th. Plaza 2993.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience, knowledge dictaphone; salary $25. 90 Times, 165 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, rapid, experienced, small office, $25. Endicott 3873, F 122 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Part-time work; own typewriter; Grand Central district. Murray Hill 3870.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, Christian, five years' experience, efficient, references. K 681 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Six years' experience; competent; references; willing worker; $28. N 883 Times.

TEACHER, 24, wishes desirable position for Summer. Z 2166 Times Annex.

TYPIST, knowledge stenography, bookkeeping, bright, intelligent beginner, obliging, $12-$15. Stuyvesant 0655.

WOMAN, capable assistant, doctor's or dentist's office. Flatbush 3036.

YOUNG WOMAN, 19, student, desires position for fall or week as companion to elderly lady. F 140 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN to care for children evenings; willing to do other work. Write A. Weisse, 20 West 88th.

CANADIAN gentlewoman desires position as companion housekeeper to lady or charge of children; ample references. Z 2168 Times Annex.

COLLEGE STUDENT as tutor, governess or companion; children; vacation period; capable, efficient. X. L., 676 Times Downtown.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS, chambermaids, cooks, cleaners, part time, waitresses, laundresses (respectable, colored) couples, waiters, anywhere; references. Agency (free). Audubon 5774.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, expert, desires position as controller, treasurer, secretary or office manager; age 48; public accounting house experience; guaranteed references. C 515 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, long established, seeks weekly, monthly and periodical audits; books written up and audited. Phone Madison Square 8332.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 10 years' experience, credits and collections, cost purchase, records; highest credentials. H 907 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT—Bookkeeping firms without bookkeepers, $3 weekly; books opened, &c. Pennsylvania 4737.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, desires permanent position; five years' experience; references. H 170 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, certified experience, expert bookkeeper, accountancy graduate. F 147 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 24, semi-senior, capable, accountancy graduate, desires accounting connection. Pulaski 3502.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced; periodical audits; tax matters; thorough. H 239 Times.

ARCHITECT, registered, 16 years' experience outside, specifications, office; wants permanent connection; highest references; salary moderate. H 187 Times.

ART STUDENT—Young Korean, two years' experience in Oriental art drawing, desires connection with a firm where he can be useful; highest reference; salary secondary. Kim, 459 West 51st.

BOOKKEEPER, single and double entry; honest, accurate and willing worker, with four years' experience; capable of executive position if desired; salary to be considered. Write or phone Jean Karp, care of Bergen, 1,154 55th St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, Christian, 30, full charge; ten years' public mercantile, manufacturing and construction experience; $35. F 166 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, (34)—Experienced, competent, reliable and energetic; full charge or as assistant; accounting student. H 242 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, office manager, 28, executive, initiative ability; 10 years' ladies', men's apparel. R., 220 East 153d.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, complete charge collections, correspondence, credits, office detail. H 223 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 25, wide experience, thoroughly capable; highest credentials. F 162 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, take full charge; no assistant; salary $30. C 553 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 19, double entry experience, desires permanent position. C 478 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent and typist desires part-time position; thoroughly experienced. C 365 Times.

BOY, high school graduate, with knowledge of Spanish, wishes position in office with chance for advancement. G. Rokos, 6 Tredwell St., Forest Hills, L. I. Phone Newtown 0289 M.

BOY, high school education, clean-cut, Christian; $15. K 700 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, English, single, wishes position with theatrical profession; trustworthy, conscientious; prefers traveling or country. Phone Astoria 3118.

CHAUFFEUR, 36, wishes position; 15 years' experience; careful driver, mechanic; references. Arthur Seaman, 160 West 101st. Academy 7056.

CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, MARRIED, 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON BEST CARS; PRIVATE ONLY; VERY BEST REFERENCES. ASTORIA 7585.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, American, single, 15 years' experience high grade cars; reference A1; city or country. F 222 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes private position, anywhere; references. Tom Capello, Riverside 4926.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, willing; city, country; personal reference. H 235 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, single, wishes position with private family. A Jaworski, 907 7th Av., Astoria, L. I.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, long experience, high-grade cars, city or country. Hansen, 104 West 70th. Endicott 4597.

CHAUFFEUR, private, country preferred; best reference; 15 years' experience. C 446 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 7 years' driving experience, wishes position private family, city or country; best references. C 511 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience, wishes position private. Ed Fisher, Rhinelander 2705.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 8 years' experience, any car; neat, willing. F 134 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 10 years' experience driving and repairing any automobile, wants position with private family in the city or country; reliable, neat, courteous and willing; references upon interview. William Winter, 177 East 73d. Telephone Rhinelander 0852.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 14 years' experience driving private families; Locomobile, Packard, Pierce, Cadillac; drive any car; neat, willing; city, country or touring; excellent private references from my past employers. Thomas Robins, 221 West 24th St. Lackawanna 8170.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, experienced, highly competent, reliable man, 30 years, white, an expert driver, capable to maintain and repair high-grade cars, wishes position private; highest recommendations. Box 306, 1,464 2d Av.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady going abroad wishes to find position for excellent chauffeur. Apply for references and details to Mr. Charles La Prelle, Hotel La Salle, 30 East 60th St. Plaza 9600.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 152-159 West 54th St. Columbus 6618-6619.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, nine years' experience, references, desires private position; available at once; willing to travel. B 1186 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR — Doctor going abroad for Summer wishes to place reliable, dependable chauffeur; six years' references. Phone Schuyler 3610.

CHAUFFEUR, married, people going abroad, desires position; country preferred; best references; long experience. Telephone Cavanagh, Academy 6148.

CHAUFFEUR, married, expert driver, mechanic, 34 years' experience; excellent references; $40 week. Man, 126 West 91st. Riverside 0277.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced mechanic, young man, 24, desires position; good references. Fred Norell, 87 Cambridge St., Valley Stream, L. I.

CLOTHING—Clerical man, experienced, wholesale, mail orders, stock books, tailors' records and sales correspondent. 80 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COMPANION-secretaryship desired by young English lawyer, university graduate, to American gentleman touring England. C 565 Times.

COUPLE, man, chauffeur, wife, chambermaid or waitress, wish position; private family; excellent references. Holbrow, 305 East 86th.

COUPLE, white, chauffeur, A1 mechanic; wife, excellent cook; no objection to leave city; best of reference. Write F. J. Smith, 151 19th St., Brooklyn.

CREDIT MAN—OFFICE MANAGER. Thoroughly competent; excellent systematizer; will prove indispensable asset. E 395 Times.

CUSTOMERS' MAN desires position with Stock Exchange house as customers' man or to assist with house accounts, preferably with house having Miami branch; twelve years' experience; moderate salary; at present employed. K 663 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, junior, graduate engineer, 3 years' general experience, available immediately. F 125 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural graduate; four years' experience; any position. F 164 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, experienced, whole, part time position; office ability. H 227 Times.

ESTIMATOR, 12 years' experience; heavy and building construction; office manager; excellent references. E 587 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Controller-Accounting Executive, expert in management, organization, desires to change; department store and manufacturing experience; will start $6,000. Z 2156 Times Annex.

FURNITURE MAN, 34, thoroughly experienced in warehouse, shipping and general routine; 7 years' experience. K 659 Times Downtown.

HANDY MAN for private place; expert at handling horses; will do anything; prefer Long Island. J. Pfeifer, 17 Jacobs St., Newark, N. J.

JAPANESE, good cook, wants situation in family; could serve nicely, willing do housework; personal references. H 233 Times.

LUMBER accountant, office manager, cost system, handle, doors, millwork, estimator, Eastern, Western; list financial statements, tax returns, credits; wholesale, retail experience, age 31; note manipulator. H. N. 67 Times Downtown Branch.

MAN and wife desire manage small hotel in or out of city; experienced. Frank Albert, 1,690 Broadway.

MAN with new Oldsmobile coupe wishes any kind of position with car. Circle 6499. Abate, 70 West 81st.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER; inventions developed; manufacturing expert, automatic intricate devices; member A. S. M. E. J 900 Times Downtown.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER graduate wishes position with engineers designing power plants, mechanical, heating and ventilating equipment. F 117 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young man, 21, bookkeeper, typist, best references. C 543 Times.

PATTERN MAKER, cutter, dresses, good inside man, take entire charge plant, several years' experience, desires connection where future is assured. Write E., 3,825 Broadway.

PORTER, colored, neat, trustworthy, reliable, high-class commercial house. F 137 Times.

SALES ENGINEER, 36, building materials, equipment, machinery, excellent references, seeks connection with reputable firm. B 894 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
Seven years' creditable achievement with large food product organization; open for connection with reputable concern. F 163 Times.

SALESMAN, export, Harvard man, 33 years old, speaking English and Spanish fluently, experience exporting and construction work, South America, just arrived from Colombia; seeking advantageous connection. Address F 106 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, food products, ten years' experience, established trade, highest credentials, desires connection responsible concern. F 243 Times.

SALESMAN, 30, wide specialty experience, proven ability, unquestionable reference. C 557 Times.

SALESMAN, large following local department stores; satisfactory credentials; hustler. G 461 Times.

SALESMAN with car wishes position; salary and commission only. C 546 Times.

SECRETARY, confidential; young man, Protestant, graduate of two universities, seeks position; has had five years' experience with reputable investment bond houses; will be glad to be interviewed. K 545 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, 7 years' experience, best reference; salary $150. C 504 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, correspondent, cable clerk, experienced; moderate salary. A 897 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, 30, desires position in Summer resort. F 124 Times.

SUMMER TUTORING COUNCILOR, hotel, other work; college junior. 12 Southeast Brown, Princeton.

TUTOR—Harvard student, educated France, wishes position teach French and college entrance subjects; excellent reference. Write Grayson, Lyme, Connecticut.

VALET to gentleman, 30; intelligent personal services; traveling. G 363 Times.

YOUNG COUPLE, colored, require position, husband chauffeur, wife general. C. Pinard, 40 West 67th St.

YOUNG MAN, 29, desires position as assistant to factory executive, electrical preferably; experienced in school administration, vocational analysis and factory production; now in charge of test room in an arc welder plant. F 153 Times.

YOUNG MAN of good address, 26, Harvard, Paris University graduate, speaks English, Spanish, French, desires position, with advancement; best references furnished. F 118 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, stenographer, office assistant, desires position with mechanical house or engineering concern; can assist mechanics, sell and be of all-around assistance. F 155 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, capable, intelligent, energetic, 7 years' business experience, seeks position growing concern. K 698 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wants position; several years with building contractor; references. H. C. Sissaman, 108 East 17th.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wants a real job where hard work, ambition and intelligence will earn a future; college education, 3 years' business experience, everything from shipping to selling. S 432 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires to learn reliable trade; well educated, experienced, office, sales, advertising, &c. G 885 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, Spanish, college graduate, knowledge of languages, wishes position with future. K 691 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 22, experienced cutting, shipping, packing, desires position. N 382 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school education, experienced typist, bookkeeper. Rosen, 56 Chrystie St.

YOUNG MAN, 19, knowledge of typewriting, desires connection in office; references. Address Box K. T., 1,367 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, 3 years' experience as stenographer, wishes temporary position for few months. F 138 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position, butler or any sort light work. Bradhurst 5148.

YOUNG MAN, 30, desires position with future; good reference. G 848 Times.

YOUNG South American (22), high school, commercial college graduate, knowledge modern bookkeeping, typing, capable handling Spanish correspondence, good penman, willing to learn, work; desires permanent position with good firm, bank; initial salary no object; good references. F 126 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, American, 24, now holding responsible position as traveling representative, wants position with foreign trading concern; knowledge French, Spanish; willing to go abroad; qualifications, references. Z 2171 Times Annex.

PRINCETON senior desires position; preferably in mercantile house for Summer months; some knowledge of accounting, Spanish, French; good English correspondent; fair typist. A 894 Times Downtown.

CHRISTIAN, college graduate, banking, manufacturing and selling experience, desires connection progressive concern; will travel. G 367 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT wishes Summer position as tutor for junior. E 389 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires position with Summer camp or hotel. G 853 Times.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE AGENCY—Reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples. 100 West 46th. Bryant 7787.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ARTIST'S MODEL, evenings; give age, weight; salary expected. 81 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.
Excellent out-of-town position for woman experienced in managing beauty shop in department store; must have selling experience and know beauty work, including permanent waving. Write full particulars, Box 75, 228 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER for small concern; must be able to operate typewriter and answer phone; office location East 135th St. American concern; state fully age and experience, otherwise no attention will be paid to your letter. Write Box 468 Times, Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, take full charge wet double entry books; capable stenographer required; must be appearing and alert; excellent environment. Phone Worth 5527 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER of individual ledger in Brooklyn bank; must have previous banking experience; state age, references, religion and salary. A 598 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, one familiar with shoe manufacturing business. Call between 9 and 10, Exclusive Shoe Mfg., 39 Debevoise St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, familiar with stenography preferred; state experience and salary; closed Saturday, open Sunday. S 765 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, general office routine; only thoroughly experienced need apply. Schaeffer, Inc., 890 5th Av., New York City.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, trial balance, controlling accounts; complete charge. Room 419, 175 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, high school graduate, thoroughly experienced. Mr. Harris, 3 Columbus Circle.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, must be experienced, in the automobile line preferred. Box 26, 400 East 148th St.

BOOKKEEPER in millinery trade. Adler & Rosenberg, 894 Broadway.

CASHIER, RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE; PERMANENT; GOOD SALARY; 12 NOON; 9 P. M.; NO SUNDAY. SCHAFFTS, 56 WEST 25D.

CASHIER, must be quick and accurate, experienced in handling time payments. Hecht Bros., 58 West 14th.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS FOR COUNTRY.
French or Swedish maid preferred; a splendid opportunity with ideal working conditions on Long Island estate; salary is no object if you have high qualifications and references; apply after 9:30.
5TH FLOOR, 339 WEST 50TH.

COMPANION for elderly invalid; light housework, Nutley 1023, 11-1.

COMPETENT SALESWOMEN.
Two women, with good personality, wanted to place our life income bonds; splendid opportunity; commission; age 25 or over; qualification. Call Miss Malone, Suite 2060 Woolworth Building.

DRESSMAKER, first class, capable to assist as saleswoman, can secure good steady position in small shop; reference required. The Lanora, 8 Stadio Arcade, Bronxville, N. Y. Tel. 1412.

ELLIOTT-FISHER AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; EXPERIENCED; CONVINCE HOUSE; GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY WANTED. MILL FACTORS CORP., 354 4TH AV.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good cook, wanted now; Scotch or Irish preferred; white. Call Monday or Tuesday, before 12 M., 320 West 89th, Apt. 8C, or phone Schuyler 6258.

GIRLS
And Young Women.
NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE
is required
to become
Telephone Operators.
Permanent Work.
Excellent Opportunity
for Advancement.
SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING.
AN INCREASE IN SALARY
AT FREQUENT INTERVALS.
Apply:
1,188 Broadway, Cor. 27th St.,
58 West Houston St.,
New York City.
370 East 150th St.,
Bronx.
81 Willoughby Street,
948 Flatbush Avenue,
5,202 Fourth Avenue,
Brooklyn.
8 Hardenbrook Av. (1634 St.),
Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRL experienced on silk pillows; must be able to cut and construct same; only experienced ones need apply. Z 2173 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER with some hospital experience, for a small hospital in New York City; woman 25 to 35 years. 33 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER for father and 7-year-old boy; small hotel apartment. Phone Circle 2982 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, working, complete care household; Edgemere; business couple, child 6; servants. Phone Downtown.

HOUSEWORKER, Scotch or English, good cook, responsible person; two in family and infant; country. Phone Bowling Green 8876.

MAID, general, white, to cook and handle general housework; small family; good room. 61 Summer St., Forest Hills. Phone Boulevard 6551.

MARCEL WAVER, good pay, no Sunday work. Reidas, 112-04 Liberty Av., Richmond Hill, Long Island. Telephone Virginia 0484.

MARCEL WAVERS, 2 first class, Asbury Park for Summer, at once. Apply Dr. W. J. Trusty, 57 West 57th St., New York.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
TALL, STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE.
MUST BE 5 FT. 8 IN.
APPLY ALL WEEK.
A. TRAINA & CO.,
136 MADISON AV.

MODEL, size 16, tall, slender, for high class dresses. Apply Floramae Costume Co., 160 West 34th.

MODELS, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED HIGH CLASS DRESSES; LONG SEASON; GOOD SALARY. SAMUEL KASS, 205 WEST 36TH.

MODELS; attractive, size 16, coats; high salary. 10th floor, 24 West 20th.

MODELS for high-class coat house; tall, size 16. H. Berger, 48 West 38th.

MODELS, tall, size 16, steady position. William H. Davidow, 302 5th Av.

MOTHER'S HELPER, care of child, 8 years old; good cook essential; experienced only. Reubens, 623 Madison Av.

NURSES, graduates and undergraduates, for day and night duty. Apply Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Av. A, Brooklyn.

NURSES, graduate, for general duty. Apply Directress of Nurses, Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

NURSES, graduate, undergraduate, apply at once. Rockaway Beach Hospital, Rockaway Beach, L. I.

NURSE—Capable graduate, registered nurse, night supervisor. Apply North Hudson Hospital, Park Av., Weehawken, N. J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, good penmanship, quick at figures. Hecht Bros., 58 West 14th St.

PUPIL, NURSES, Jewett Training School, registered; Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn; attractive home surroundings. Supt. of Nurses.

SALES LADIES, EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL STORE SELLING; ONLY NEAT, YOUNG WOMEN NEED APPLY. FAIN KNITTING MILLS, 500 5TH AV.

SALESLADIES, experience unnecessary; extra; $3 day. Call Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

SALESWOMEN, big commission, payment daily; convention booklet. Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Zeigler, Madison Square Garden, 26th St., Madison Av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMEN.
CORSETS.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,
Require thoroughly experienced
CORSET SALESWOMEN.
Apply any afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock at Employment Office, 24 floor, 34th St. entrance, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.
Read our advertisement under Help Wanted Male; unusual opportunity; investigate. RADIO PACK CO., Knickerbocker Bldg.

SECRETARY and general assistant to credit manager of manufacturing concern; accountancy training or bookkeeping experience desirable, stenography essential; an exceptional opportunity is offered to a young lady who has a pleasing personality and the ability to advance herself to a responsible position; please apply by letter, giving age, religion, business experience or special training, and initial salary desired. S 530 Times.

SECRETARY to manager of local office of large hardware manufacturer; position will require woman of initiative with thorough knowledge of typing but not stenography; state minimum salary acceptable, age, religion and experience. Y 2406 Times Annex.

SHORTHAND INSTRUCTOR—Pitman, three evenings weekly, at student's home; state terms. G 853 Times.

STENCILLERS and greeting cards, experienced only. Apply by letter. Neromes, 244 Madison Av.

STENOGRAPHER.
Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associates in work; recent graduate of college or high school preferred; salary according to ability; write, stating education, age, references, religion and salary desired. V 850 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, neat, experienced young lady, by downtown bond house, at least two years high school; congenial surroundings and splendid opportunity for efficient girl; age, experience, nationality and salary desired must positively be stated in reply to receive consideration. Address, "S. E.," P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard operator wanted by New York Stock Exchange house; only those having had similar position need apply; state full previous experience, also salary expected. Address S. F. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

STENOGRAPHER in publisher's office, high school graduate not at least 4 years' experience; apply in own handwriting giving age, education, religion, experience; $25. S 452 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, college graduate preferred, for physician's office; experience in taking X-ray dictation advantageous; good salary; permanent; give full particulars or no notice taken. F 159 Times.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST wanted by wholesale linen firm good at taking dictation; neat and rapid work; state age, religion, references and experience; position permanent. V 853 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, accurate, some experience desirable; state age, education, experience, salary and religion. S 764 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER with commercial experience; must be capable, efficient and familiar with operating switchboard; steady position. F 8., 221 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, absolute accuracy essential; well educated and of good appearance; Christian firm. Von Spiegel & Collier, 47 West 42d.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, salary to start $18. Call United States Lighterage Corp., 15 Moore St.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, permanent position; state age, qualifications and salary desired. S 473 Times.

YOUNG LADY wanted to demonstrate soap position in soda store; must have appearance, intelligent; salary and commission. Apply 8th floor, 130 West 42d St.

YOUNG LADY, refined, capable, experienced, for photographic studio, to solicit patronage by phone; good saleswoman; salary and commission. S 476 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATES.
Representatives for University Employment Bureau, Inc., 70 Wall St.; salary, commission.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT BUREAU.
165 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.,
1,512 Benenson Building
(Formerly City Inverting Building).
POSITIONS OPEN FOR
STENOGRAPHERS: Good openings...$15-$35
BOOKKEEPERS, LEDGER CLERKS, BURROUGHS and ELLIS OPRS. .....$20-$30
TYPISTS, CLERKS, P. B. X. OPRS. .....$15-$20
TRANSCRIPTIONISTS .....$16-$25
BOOKKEEPER-STENO.: Small office.....$36
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

EXCEPTIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 342 5TH AV., SUITE 57.
Personal interviews granted to competent, refined young women.
REGISTER NOW. NO CHARGE.
Mary Garden Mook. Jane Gaeta.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 879, 8d floor.
SECY.-STENO., a real opportunity, small office, best environment $23
STENOS., not in Stenog. Dept. .....$25-$30
TYPIST. Bill Clerk, Underwood $20
TYPIST and FILE CLERK. $20
SWITCHBOARD Relief $15
MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, H. S., some exp. $20-25
STENO.—CLERKS .....$18-$20
STENO., dictaphone, good opportunity...$35
STENOS. (15), positive, urgent.....$20-18
TYPIST, S. copy policies, &c.....$25-18
DICTAPHONE, little experience.....$20

JUPP AGENCY, 113 FULTON.
25 YEARS' PAINSTAKING SERVICE.
Stenographers—Grand rush law positions, Brooklyn; competent stenographer, $25; adjustments, $25; cotton goods, uptown, $25; noiseless machine, $80; switchboard typist, reception clerk, high class.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERV

MALE HELP WANTED.
Continued from preceding page.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church Street,
N. Y. C.

DEPARTMENT 1C.

BOOKKEEPER, advance to office mgr.; personality; locate Springfield, Mass. 1C-1
CLERK, accurate at figures, resident Hoboken, Union Hill, West New York or vicinity; $30; A1 opportunity. 1C-2
STENOGRAPHER - CLERK, live wire; $110-$125 month. 1C-3
STOCK AUDITOR, accurate, knowledge bookkeeping; Bronx; A1 co.; $25. 1C-4
SALES PROMOTION CLERK, exper., initiative, personality; $23-$25. 1C-5
TYPIST, clean-cut, personality; H. S.; $100 month. 1C-6
FILING CLERK, thoroughly exper., H. S. education, neat appearance; $100 month. 1C-7

DEPARTMENT 2C.

BOOKKEEPER, take charge of customers' ledger dept.; exper.; $85 mo. 2C-1
CLERK, mfg. concern, work in employment office; opportunity; $22 wk. 2C-2
CLERK-TYPIST, knowl. bkpg.; Washington Hts.; $22 wk. 2C-3
STOCK RECORD CLERK, Brooklyn; $22 wk. 2C-4
BURROUGHS Bkpg. Mach. Oper., $20-$25 wk. 2C-5
CLERKS, L. I. City, stock and tool room, $23 wk. 2C-6
STOCK CLERKS (4), age up to 40; Brooklyn; $20-$25 wk. 2C-7
WATCHMEN (2), Brooklyn; $20-$26 wk. 2C-8
STENOGRAPHER, Staten Island, $30-$25. 2C-9

The "NATIONAL" 7th Floor.
90 Church St.

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON, Incorporated,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
25th Floor 165 Broadway. Corti. 5494.

COMMERCIAL DEPT. (Mr. Keyes).

SALESMEN—Silk, to cutting up and retail trade; Americans ..... D. A. $3,000
SALESMAN—Age 25-30; college or high school graduate; ..... $4,500-$5,000
CLERK—H. S. grad.; office exper. ..... $23-$25
BILL CLERK—Uptown; hand work. $22

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT (Mr. Foust).

CREDIT MAN—Bank trained, with private bank $2,400
SAFE DEPOSIT SALESMAN—Gen'l sales experience $1,800
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Pay good price. Tel. Harlem 9089.
OFFICE furniture bought, any amount, highest prices paid. Telephone Canal 6178.
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Rate 65 cents an agate line.
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Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using these columns to defraud.

ABBOT DETROIT.

DODGE '24 COUPE, $393 CASH and $76 monthly; has been in use only a few months; looks like new, but at a big reduction in price.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH TOURING, $236 CASH and $40 monthly; California top, reconditioned in our own shop; guaranteed.

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All types, all models.
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All types, all models.
100 cars to select from.
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FIAT CUSTOM BUILT LIMOUSINE.
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BUICK 1924 Sport Roadster.
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CADILLAC 1924 Touring.
CADILLAC 1924 Imperial Limousine.
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PACKARD 1924 "3" Sport Touring.
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BUICK 1924 brougham-sedan.
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FRANKLIN 1923 4-pass. coupe, almost new.
PACKARD 1923 single 6, tour. and sedan.
MERCER 1922 4-pass. sport.
PACKARD 1923 Bluebird sport and Playboy.
WILLYS KNIGHT 1923 roadster.
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782 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7066.

BUICK 1923 4-pass. sport.
CADILLACS All models, all body types.
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CRANE SIMPLEX TOURING.
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MAGNAPLAN CABRIOLET.
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CADILLAC coupe 1923, 4-passenger, A1 condition. Kaplan, 214 West 65th.
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Finance Co., 215 West 48th. Chickering 2964.
CADILLAC 1924 Suburban sedan, like new; fully guaranteed. 128 West 54th St.
CADILLAC 1923 suburban sedan, like new. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.
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$572 cash and 10 notes of $86. Pikes Peak motor, reconditioned and guaranteed. Like new. Extra equipment. See at once.
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CLEVELAND touring, 1920; good condition; reasonable. Call Sunnyside 1328.

COLE sport touring, 6 disc steel wheels, many extras, like new, new car guarantee; time payments. Cole Motor Co., 16 West 61st. Columbus 6651.
CUNNINGHAM, 1921, Sedan; original cost $8,500; will sell for $3,000; guaranteed three months. Nathanson, 228 West 56th.
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Late models. Overhauled and guaranteed. $725 to $1,050. Only authorized Dodge Brothers Manhattan dealer.
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FRANKLIN 1922 sedan; like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.
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HUDSON Sedan, 7 passenger, best of condition; $850. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.
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HUDSON 1924 sedan (new); mileage 200; $400 sacrifice to settle estate. Y 2493 Times Annex.
JORDAN 1923 "Blueboy," 4-passenger; small mileage; great many extras; sacrifice. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 B'way, 1 flight up.
JORDAN "PLAYBOY" Roadster "Special." Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 B'way, 1 flight up.
LAFAYETTE, late model, enclosed drive limousine, nice condition; attractive price. Grand Avenue Motor Distributors, Used Car Dept., 233 West 54th St.; also 236 West 59th.
LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Sedan.
LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Touring.
LINCOLN 1923 4-Pass. Sport Sedan.
LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Sub. Limousine.
PIERCE 1923 Town Coupelet.
PACKARD-6 1921 Holbrook Limousine.
STEARNS 1921 7-Pass. Sedan.
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Park Av. and 46th St. Vanderbilt 9761.

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LOCOMOBILE, Series 7, 4-pass. sport; custom built body; coach work by Locke; exceptional condition throughout; cost $12,800; can be purchased very reasonably. Mr. Hall, 1,900 Broadway.

LOCOMOBILES and Packards,
all types.
Knickerbocker, 1,694 Broadway at 53d St.
Phone Circle 8802.

LOCOMOBILE, Series H, four-passenger sport touring; practically new; sell at sacrifice. Nathanson, 1,750 Broadway. Circle 3969.
LOCOMOBILE, Series 7, town limousine; bargain for quick buyer; any demonstration given; guaranteed. 1,750 Broadway. Circle 3969.
LOCOMOBILE 1923 sedan, run 3,000 miles; complete appointed. Finance Co., Chickering 2964.
LOCOMOBILE 4-pass. sport model; repossessed by Finance Co.; bargain. Displayed at Kaplan's Auto Exchange, 51st at 7th Av.
LOCOMOBILE series 7, 1921, 7 pass. tour. 19 Central Park West. Columbus 3894.
LOCOMOBILE SERIES 7 SPORTIF.
4-passenger; reasonable. 240 West 59th.
MARMON 1923, four-passenger sport speedster; only car of its kind owned. The city's seen to be appreciated; wonderful mechanical condition. Epstein, Columbus 8080.
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MARMON 1922, 4-passenger roadster; first-class condition. Owner, 708 South 6th Av., Mount Vernon. Hillcrest 5597.
MAXWELL, 5-passenger sedan, beautiful condition, many extras. 2,440 Grand Concourse. Kellog 4300, see Mr. Martin.
MERCER, 1922, Series 5, four-passenger sport touring; very fast; $1,250; bargain; any demonstration. Nathanson, 228 West 56th.
MERCER sport, series 5, special model, excellent condition; make offer. Columbus 2120.
MINERVA 6-passenger sport chassis, body 6 months old, mechanically perfect, two extra wheels and new tires, tonneau windshield, special marine headlight, slip covers and many other extras; must be seen to be appreciated; will consider good closed car in part payment. Call Mr. Frost, Lynnbrook 2281.

MOON SPORT TOURING, 1923.
$350 cash and $68 monthly for 8 months; very good condition; many extras; new car guarantee.
DE WITT, STUYVESANT 1765.

NASH—Coupe, 1924, only a few weeks old, like a new car in every respect; fully equipped, including disk wheels, spare tire, cover &c. Packard Motor Car Co., Broadway-61st St. Columbus 8900.

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An attractive assortment of good cars, good enough to represent us, ranging in prices from $300 up. See these if you want to buy a good, economical car. Oakland Motor Car Co., 225 West 58th St. Circle 4314. Open evenings.

OAKLAND 1923, 5-passenger sedan, cannot be told from new; must be seen to be appreciated. 2,440 Grand Concourse. Kellog 4300, see Mr. Martin.

PACKARD six sedan limousine, reconditioned and repainted standard Packard blue and black; good mechanical condition. Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, Broadway at 61st. Columbus 8900.

PACKARD 6 sport touring 226; latest model, 4-passenger; only driven 518 miles; in excellent condition; fully equipped. Packard Motor Car of N. Y., Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

PACKARD 1923 "6" Sedan, 7-pass.
PACKARD 1923 "6" Sport, 4-pass.
Original finish; like new; open evenings. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 B'way, 1 flight up.
PACKARD 1922 twin six touring; new paint; practically new, A-1 condition; a sacrifice. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.
PACKARD 1923 imperial limousine; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 8222.
PACKARD 1924 sedan, brand new, big reduction. Ajax, 270 Flatbush Extension, Brooklyn.
PACKARD 1924 STRAIGHT 8 IMP. SEDAN. Used few weeks; sacrifice. Burrelle, 229 West 57th. Columbus 2000.
PACKARD single six 7-passenger touring, late model, condition like new throughout; very little used. 257 West 40th.
PACKARD twin six touring, overhauled, perfect condition. Mack, 1 West 85th.
PACKARD 1924 single six, coupe; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.
PACKARD 1924 straight 8 touring, sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

PEERLESS 1923 sport touring; looks like new, runs the same way; cost $3,400, sacrifice for time payments. Peerless Distributors, 1,050 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.
PEERLESS 4-pass. '23 sport phaeton, run 2,000 miles as demonstrator; new car guarantee. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.
PEERLESS 1923 sedan, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.
PEUGEOT four-passenger sport roadster, most individual, excellent mechanically, newly painted; seen private garage. Bordoulay, 160 West 54th. Medley 73, Ga. 85.
PIERCE-ARROW 38 H. P. Touring and limo.
PIERCE-ARROW 38 H. P. Town car.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. 4-pass. Roadster.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. 7-pass. Touring
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. Limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass. Touring, 1922.
PIERCE-ARROW 7-pass. Touring, 1923.
PIERCE-ARROW latest model 4-pass. special sedan; run less than 1,000 miles. Time payments if desired.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
233 W. 54th St., also 236 W. 59th St.

PIERCE-ARROW, 33, Sedan-Limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW, 33, 7-Pass. Touring.
PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 48, 6-7-Pass. Tour.
PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 48, 4-Pass. Sport.
PEERLESS, 1922, 2-Pass. Coupe.
POWERS & MARCUS,
20 Central Park West. Col. 3725.

PIERCE 6-38 touring; good running condition; newly painted and new tires. Dugan, Bingham 9307, 227 East 162d St., two blocks east of Concourse.
PIERCE-ARROW 38, 1919 touring, Westinghouse shock absorbers; car in A1 condition; can be bought at bargain. Kapian, 214 West 65th.
REO, 1923, Sedan; wonderful condition; must sell. 2,428 Grand Concourse (187th St.).
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RICKENBACKER coupe, 1923, like new; 875 7th Av., between 55th and 56th. Open evenings.

ROLLS-ROYCE INSIDE DRIVE COUPE.
One of our clients who has decided to remain abroad permanently has cabled us to dispose of his Rolls immediately. It is an ideal car for an owner to drive, run beautifully and is very smart looking; really about the best Rolls we have ever handled and the price is most reasonable. For demonstration, &c., apply to European Motor Import Co., 730 5th Av. Circle 7758.

ROLLS-ROYCE TOWN CAR.
Very beautiful car; motor A1 condition; very carefully driven; elegantly equipped everything complete; will sacrifice immediately or take car in trade. 157 West 56th, at Carnegie Hall. Tel. Circle 9021.

SINGER touring, special body; A1 condition; good tires, Kaplan, 214 West 65th.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1921 7-passenger, newly painted, completely overhauled; guaranteed for three months. Roys Auto Service, 415 West 55th.
STEPHENS 1923, 5-passenger sedan, painted a beautiful brown and blue, mechanically perfect. 2,440 Grand Concourse, Kellog 4300, see Mr. Martin.
STUDEBAKER, 1924, big six, touring; original condition; only driven 5,500 miles; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Sterling 1324.
STUDEBAKER 23 TOURING, $850.
Fully guaranteed; payments arranged.
Bingham 4732.
STUDEBAKER sedan 1924, delivered new last month (sailing for Europe). Cortlandt 6322.
STUDEBAKER special coupe, perfect condition, nice clean job; bargain. 2,440 Grand Concourse, Kellog 4300, see Mr. Martin.
STUDEBAKER special 6, 5-passenger sport; real bargain. 2,440 Grand Concourse, Kellog, 4,300, see Mr. Martin.
STUDEBAKER, new, sell contract; save you money; immediate delivery. E 379 Times.
STUDEBAKER 1924 big 6-7 sedan, disc wheels. Finance Co., Chickering 2964.
WILLS ST. CLAIR, 1923, touring; good condition; guaranteed for three months; any demonstration given. Nathanson, 228 West 56th.

DON'T EXPERIMENT.
Choose one of our late model rebuilts and be sure of your investment.
If business is good you need a car for pleasure.
If business is bad you need a car for business.
We have just the model you want.
BROUGHAMS—COUPES—SEDANS, TOURINGS—TOWN CARS.
These cars carry a warranty.
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE.
EXCHANGED CAR DEPARTMENT,
109 West 64th St. Circle 9743.

LET us sell your automobile for you; highest price guaranteed; cars taken on consignment. Carnegie Motor Sales, 157 West 56th. Tel. Circle 9021.

Unused Cars.

FLINT touring, 6 cylinder, late 1924, brand new; small cash payments; balance one year's time to pay; select agency. Broadway, 1600th St. Wadsworth 5087-5938.

Automobile Tires.

FORD TRUCK—Good running condition, $128. Safety Night Light Co., 260 Messrole St., Brooklyn. Phone Stagg 8562.

Automobiles For Rent.

CADILLAC, beautiful town limousine, shopping, calling, $2.50; riding, $3.50; inns, racetrack and return, $10; owner drives. Butterfield 6339.
CADILLAC, Packard, shopping, calling, $3 per hour; monthly, weekly rates. Columbus 2151.
CADILLAC 7-passenger touring, go anywhere; reasonable rates; owner drives. Columbus 8900.
CADILLAC limousine touring, strictly private appearance; hour, day, month. Columbus 7628.
CADILLAC, beautiful landaulet; hourly, weekly, monthly; special tours, races, mountains. Lenox 2214.
CADILLAC, late model, high-grade touring; careful, competent chauffeur. Phone Columbus 5500.
CADILLAC limousines, latest models; month, week, hour; rates reasonable. Hurd, Academy 2626.
CADILLAC collapsible Healy body, smart, private appearance; reasonable; reliable. O'Brien, Plaza 7157.
CADILLAC limousine, late model; go anywhere; monthly preferred; owner drives. Morningside 6566.
CADILLAC for all occasions; long trips a specialty. Morning. 2944.
CUNNINGHAM FOR HIRE.
Beautiful town cars, uniformed drivers, can be hired by hour, day, week or longer period. Phone Stuyvesant 9644.
PACKARD, 7-passenger, Holbrook landaulet; hourly, day, month; owner drives. Morningside 1641.
PACKARD, $2.50; races, inns, $10; driving baggage, family to country. Bradhurst 5401.
PIERCE 7-passenger touring, $3 hour; special daily, monthly rates; owner drives. Mellin, 226 St. Garage. Caledonia 5020.
PIERCE-ARROWS, Cadillacs, Packard, by hour, day or month; late models, reasonable. Schuyler 4600.

Automobiles Wanted.

CADILLAC or Lincoln, 1924, 7-passenger sedan; no dealers. 102 West End Av., top floor.
DODGE sedan; cash; good condition; no older than 1922. Walter Brandels, 184 5th Av., Gramercy 4277.
TWO-PASSENGER roadster, any make, must be in good condition and cheap for cash; no dealers. Call Miller, Gramercy 2104.

D—AUTOMOTIVE GUILD.
DODGE—Man too busy to shop has all cash; good sedan, velour upholstery, 250 West 54th. Circle 3822.
CASH FOR CARS, HIGHEST PRICES.
IMMEDIATE ACTION. MOTT HAVEN 0035.
AUTOS WANTED. CASH WAITING. IMMEDIATE ACTION. BINGHAM 9804.
TRUCK, late model, wanted, from $1,500 to $3,000. Tel. Circle 9921.
WANTED — HIGH - CLASS AUTOMOBILE, from $1,500 to $2,500. Circle 3203.

Loans on Automobiles.

IMMEDIATE LOANS ON CARS.
While used or in storage. Confidential.
CIRCLE AUTO FINANCE CO.
250 WEST 57TH ST. CIRCLE 7374.
LOANS TO AUTO OWNERS.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Car remains in your possession.
PEERLESS, 1,780 BROADWAY. Circle 8762.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS—BROOKLYN.
Quick service. Bedford Security Corp., 1,374 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Decatur 9300.

The Teaching Staff.

The Board of Examiners of the Board of Education have placed, as of June 16, on the eligible list of holders of licenses for promotion the names of the following applicants, the list that follows showing subject, name, school and rating:

LICENSE FOR PROMOTION.

Elementary Schools.

BIOLOGY—Anna Linker, 103, Brooklyn, 82.4; Sarah Weinraub, 40, Bronx, 74.25; Rebecca Singman, 49, Bronx, 72.95.
FRENCH—Harry S. Van Landingham, Chapel Hill, N. C., 75; Rose M. Bloom, 70, Manhattan, 78.4; Florence N. Weinstein, 149, Brooklyn, 77.1; Joanna A. Fowler, Tarrytown, N. Y., 75.6; Irene C. Bock, Jersey City, N. J., 73.3; Bathiah Bloch, City, 68.4; Rose Bistelli, Bronx, 67.4.
GENERAL SCIENCE—Edmund J. Gannon, 161, Brooklyn, 85.9; Jacob Seiclenstein, 54, Bronx, 83.5.
GEOGRAPHY—Glen MacLeod, 37, Queens, 76.81; Ada B. Abernethy, 150, Brooklyn, 82.4; Isabella J. B. Lasher, 97, Manhattan, 82.33; Dorothy M. Holmes, 40, Queens, 82.1; M. Lois Simons, 89, Manhattan, 82.06; Emily E. Davis, 44, Manhattan, 82.03; Jamesena Buchanan, 49, Bronx, 81.13; Katherine M. Cline, 85, Manhattan, 80.21; Anna V. O'Hagan, 92, Queens, 80.21; Grace J. Todrus, 38, Bronx, 80.1; Elizabeth H. Roe, 1, Manhattan, 79.85; Helen M. Scott, 98, Bronx, 79.41; Anna Sadley, 73, Queens, 78.85; Kathleen Moran, 151, Manhattan, 78.78; Anna Vespa, 27, Bronx, 78.5; Adna K. Herbst, 45, Bronx, 78.06; Mary C. Reilly, 86, Brooklyn, 77.25; Martha F. Vollmer, 7, Queens, 77.03; Florence A. Sullivan, 22, Brooklyn, 76.71; Gertrude M. Allen, 10, Brooklyn, 76.58; Nellie M. Mooney, 72, Bronx, 76.45; Alice Bracken, 49, Bronx, 76.1; Rebecca Sleppin, 31, Manhattan, 74.55; Mary E. Bowe, 40, Queens, 74.4; Blanche E. Cooke, 57, Bronx, 73.76; Katherine C. Johnson, 150, Brooklyn, 73.5; Elizabeth Kennedy, 27, Queens, 73.21; Rose Neuman, 39, Bronx, 72.8; Jennie A. Gilmore, 89, Queens, 72.46; Helen O. Weller, 21, Richmond, 72.3; Mary E. Cotter, 31, Queens, 72.15; Ellen Lyons, 44, Bronx, 71.96; Edna A. Butler, Jersey City, N. J., 71.9; Alice L. Parry, 89, Queens, 71.73; Dorothy Cooper, 161, Manhattan, 70.2.
Latin—Herman Gross, 2, Manhattan, 81.4; Wilfred Rankin, city, 72.6; Mrs. Marguerite R. Larsen, Brooklyn, N. Y., 79.1; Mary J. Shaughnessy, Tarrytown, 76.7; Gertrude Gale, 114, Manhattan, 74.4; Anna Levowitz, 85, Manhattan, 72.3;.
Mathematics—Edmund J. Gannon, 161, Brooklyn, 80.08; Morris L. Greff, 147, Brooklyn, 78.83; Hyman Epstein, 182, Brooklyn, 75.5; Morris Weissmann, 70; Florence Hirsh, 114, Manhattan, 83.61; Margaret C. Brown, 21, Manhattan, 80.88; Elizabeth Crowley, 16, Queens, 79.78; Elizabeth G. Breuer, 59, Queens, 79.38; Elsie V. White, 107, Manhattan, 79.28; Julia G. Ginsberg, 156, Brooklyn, 79.13; Margaret M. McBride, 35, Bronx, 79.05; Sadie Gold, 186, Manhattan, 78.8; Mary P. Johnson, 86, Brooklyn, 78.8; Nellie H.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Pressure was high Thursday night from the North Pacific coast eastward over the northern plateau and off the South Atlantic coast and was low over practically all other regions with centres of minimum pressure over Manitoba. This pressure distribution has been attended by local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, portions of the East Gulf States and from the northern lake region westward to the northern plateau region.

The temperature was higher Thursday in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and in the middle plateau regions and the North Pacific States and it continued considerably below normal in the Middle Atlantic and Southern States. Considerable cooler weather has overspread the central Rocky Mountain region, the central and northern Plain States and Manitoba.

The indications are for fair weather, except possibly scattered thunder showers over the Washington forecast district Friday, and for local thunder showers over the lower part of the district on Saturday.

The temperature will remain warm almost generally east of the Mississippi River Friday, somewhat lower temperatures are likely Saturday in the lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Middle Atlantic States.

COMPARATIVE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather and those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Temperature.Barom-Rain-

	High.	*Low.*	*ster. fall.*	*Weather.*
Abilene	90	66	29.96	.. Clear
Albany	80	66	29.86	.. Clear
Atlanta	92	72	29.98	.. Clear
Atlantic City	72	64	29.88	.. Clear
Baltimore	86	68	29.94	.82 Clear
Bismarck	84	54	29.80	1.78 Cloudy
Boston	70	60	29.88	.. Cloudy
Buffalo	82	60	29.84	.. Pt. Cl'dy
Charleston	92	72	29.94	.. Clear
Chicago	94	62	29.86	.. Clear
Cincinnati	92	68	29.80	.. Clear
Cleveland	90	62	29.74	.06 Pt. Cl'dy
Denver	94	60	29.92	.. Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	84	60	29.74	.. Cloudy
Galveston	88	80	29.90	.. Clear
Helena	80	48	29.90	.06 Clear
Jacksonville	92	72	29.78	.. Clear
Kansas City	94	72	30.00	.16 Clear
Los Angeles	84	60	29.66	.. Pt. Cl'dy
Louisville	92	66	29.70	.. Clear
Memphis	88	74	29.83	.. Cloudy
Minneapolis	82	62	29.84	1.00 Clear
New Orleans	92	78	29.96	.. Cloudy
New York	86	66	29.90	.. Clear
Norfolk	94	68	29.70	.. Clear
Oklahoma	94	66	29.80	.52 Cloudy
Omaha	88	62	29.80	.50 Cloudy
Pittsburgh	90	64	29.88	.. Clear
Portland, Me.	70	54	29.94	.. Clear
Portland, Or.	76	52	30.14	.. Clear
Salt Lake City	92	62	30.06	.32 Clear
San Antonio	92	74	29.78	.. Clear
San Francisco	78	58	29.72	.. Clear
Seattle	78	52	29.90	.. Clear
Spokane	82	56	30.20	.. Cloudy
St. Louis	92	72	29.72	.04 Cloudy
Tampa	90	72	..	1.18 Rain
Washington	92	68	29.84	.. Pt. Cl'dy

Weather Near England—Partly cloudy Friday, probably showers Friday night and Saturday; warmer in the interior Friday. *Western New England*—Partly cloudy Friday, warmer in the interior. Saturday unsettled, probably local thunder showers. *Eastern New England*—Probably thunder showers Friday or Friday night and probably Saturday; somewhat warmer Friday; cooler Saturday.

Northern New Jersey and Delaware—Partly cloudy, with local thunder showers Friday afternoon or night or Saturday; cooler Saturday. *Southern New Jersey and Delaware*—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Friday; probably local thunder showers Friday afternoon or night and on Saturday; cooler by Saturday night.

District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy and continued warm Friday; probably local thunder showers Friday night or Saturday; cooler by Saturday night.

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy, with local thunder showers Friday or Friday night. Saturday showers and cooler.

Western New York—Unsettled, probably showers Friday and Saturday; somewhat warmer Friday; cooler Saturday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

8 AM.	70	12 M.	85	8 PM.	72	
9 AM.	70	1 PM.	78	9 PM.	69	
10 AM.	70	2 PM.	76	10 PM.	66	
11 AM.	73	3 PM.	77	11 PM.	64	
Noon	74	4 PM.	80	12 PM.	64	
1 AM.	74	5 PM.	79			

Average temperature yesterday, 72.
Average same date last year, 77.
Average same date for 46 years, 70.
High yesterday, 90, at 4 P. M.; low, 64, at 12 P. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.95; 8 P. M., 29.90.
Humidity—8 A. M., 70; 8 P. M., 70.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Forecast:

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Fair Friday; Saturday cloudy; scattered thundershowers.

Florida—Thundershowers, Friday and Saturday.

Alabama—Northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi—Cloudy; thundershowers Friday and Saturday.

Tennessee—Cloudy and warm Friday; thundershowers and cooler Friday night and Saturday.

Kentucky—Cloudy and warm Friday; thundershowers Friday and Saturday; cooler Saturday.

Ohio—Thundershowers Friday; cooler Friday night; Saturday cooler, probably showers.

Fire Record.

Bronx.

1:45—Amsterdam Av., awning; Jane Newman ..... Not given. Loss.
1:50—29 E. 18 St., not given ..... Not given
2:20—444 Norfolk St.; Jacob Lebon, Not given
2:44—1,621 Bathgate Av., Bronx; Israel Karpier ..... Not given
3:05—380 Monroe St.; G. Hallock ..... Not given
3:10—29 W. 29 St.; not given ..... Not given
3:20—1,028 Bryant Av., the Bronx; F. Michael ..... Not given
3:50—606 W. 46 St.; M. M. McNamara, Not given
4:20—Fist of Canal St.; not given ..... No damage
4:25—11 Pitt St., E. Stern ..... Slight
4:34—34 Mott St.; G. Stello ..... Slight
4:45—Whitlock Av. and 156 St., the Bronx; P. Coupros ..... Slight
4:50—10 Av. and W. 21 St.; auto, Harlem Macaroni Co. ..... Slight
4:55—95 W. 125 St.; not given ..... No damage
5:00—1,841 1 Av.; W. Endenrach ..... Slight
5:30—560 W. 165 St.; A. Landsman, Not given
5:40—936 E. 142 St., the Bronx; S. Carlotto ..... Slight
5:45—5 Av.; B. B. Sign Co. ..... Slight
5:50—210 Lenox Av.; not given ..... Slight
6:15—112 W. 46 St. (billboard); Van Buren Co. ..... Slight
6:30—37 W. Houston St.; Farina & Frosky, Slight
7:00—13 W. 47 St.; Fox Realty Co. ..... Slight
7:15—345 E. 141 St., Bronx; not given. None
8:00—3,610 Barnes Av.; M. Kano ..... Slight

The Civil Service.

United States.

The commission will receive applications for examinations, until Aug. 20, for this position:

JUNIOR FINGER PRINT CLASSIFIER, by citizens. Vacancies in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., in connection with work under the adjusted compensation act. The entrance salary will be $1,320 a year. Both men and women may enter this examination. Papers will be rated as received and certification made as the needs of the service require. Under immediate supervision, appointees will perform routine work in connection with classifying, sampling, filing and searching all finger-print identification records, and perform related clerical work as required. Physical ability and training, experience and fitness 80. The subject on the second subject will be based on competitors' sworn statements in their applications and upon corroborative evidence. Applicants must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position. In view of the necessity for perfect vision, applications will not be accepted from persons whose vision, corrected or uncorrected, is believed to an extent which will prevent them from reading without difficulty Jaeger test No. 1 type at a distance of 18 inches with each eye. A certificate from a competent oculist on this point must be submitted with the application, and the facts therein certified to will be verified upon appointment. Preference in appointment will be given to those who stand the above-described test without the aid of eyeglasses. Under this subject, applicants must show that they have had at least six months' experience in the classification of finger print records according to the Henry system. There must be submitted with each application a certificate or properly authenticated statement from an agency by which the applicant has been employed vouching for the training and experience of the applicant in finger print identification work according to the Henry system. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not their seventieth birthday.

Estates Appraised.

Kings.

KAPLAN, SAMUEL (Feb. 24, 1923).—Gross estate, $50,023; net, $41,982. To a son, Eugene Kaplan, 66 South Ninth Street, $37,121. Appraiser's estate to widow, Sarah Kaplan, a daughter. The estate includes equities in the premises at 66 South Ninth Street, $27,-000; bank deposits, $1,101; mortgages, $2,000; other personal property and business interest, $10,000.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The War Department published these orders today:

Quartermaster Corps.

Freer, Capt. A. H., is assigned to 3d Div.

Crahan, Capt. T. F., to San Francisco, due with 4th Motor Repair Batt.

Miscellaneous.

Beach, Maj. Gen. L. H., Chief of Engrs., is retired.

Manly, Col. C. J., M. C., to Chicago.

Pearson, Maj. R. W., Dent. Corps, to duty in Army Dispensary, Washington.

Seeley, Capt. H. F., Inf., to Monroe, La., as an instr., La. N. G.

Reed, 1st Lt. C. S., Ord. Dept., to Picatinny Arsenal.

Resignation.

Dodge, Capt. E. J., Inf.

Leaves.

Richardson, Maj. R. C., Jr., Cav., 10 days.

Hill, Maj. L. S., Jr., Judge Adv., 1 mo.

Davis, Capt. E. C. W., F. A., 2 mos.

Morton, 1st Lt. B. R., A. S., 1 mo.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 19.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

COMMISSIONS.

Tobin, Major Ralph C., 107th Inf., for assignment as Machine Gun Officer.

Kohlheyer, Capt. Carl C., 107th Inf., for assignment to Co. M.

Jackson, 2d Lt., Gerard L., 106th Inf., for assignment to Howitzer Co.

Hosley, 1st Lt., McDowall, 104th Field Art., for assignment to Battery E.

Riley, 2d Lt., James D., 105th Field Art., for assignment to Battery A.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Perley, Capt., Henry C., 71st Inf.; Anderson, 1st Lt., Wm. C., 106th Inf.; Smith, 2d Lt., Gerant D., 105th Inf.; McCaricel, 2d Lt., John J., 14th Inf., have been discharged.

The services of Maj. Ernest C. Dreher, 87th Inf. Brigade, in surveying U. S. property, are confirmed.

Outerbridge, Lt. Col., Vivian L., Inf., N. Gr., is authorized to take field training with the 106th Inf. at Peekskill, Aug. 10-24.

De Lemos, Maj., Sidney P., State Ri. field training with 102d Engineers at Peekskill, June 5-19, authorized.

Reserve Corps Orders.

Second Corps Area.

At Headquarters Second Corps Area, Governors Island, these orders were issued today:

The following named Reserve Corps Officers are attached as indicated below:

To First—633d Coast Art. (for training purposes only.), B. A. Group, Maj. Perry R. Cassidy, CA-ORC.

To G. H. Q. Art. Res.—607th Coast Art. (for training purposes only), B. A. Group, Capt. Guy A. L. Irving, CA-ORC.

To G. H. Q. Art. Res.—Sandy Hook Reg. (for training purposes only), B. A. Group, Capt. Carl E. H. Von Sothen, CA-ORC.

To Hdqrs. 78th Divn.—Capt. Stewart G. Browne, Inf-ORC.; 1st Lt. Francis S. Gay, Inf-ORC.; 2d Lt. Edward McG. Healy, Inf-ORC.

2d Lt. Ralph C. Maxwell, Engr-ORC., 380th Engr-G. S. CA. & G. H. Q. Group, moved to 8th CA.

1st Lt. Edward T. Rodenbeck, Inf-ORC., 305th Inf., 77th Divn., member N. Y. N. G.

1st Lt. Herbert R. Barthoif, AS-ORC., 447th Pursuit Squad., 1st Army, moved to 6th CA.

2d Lt. Glenn H. Walker, CA-ORC., 514th Art., G. H. Q. Res., moved to 9th CA.

2d Lt. Ellis M. Meaker, AS-ORC., assigned to 323d Obsn. Squad., 98th Divn.

So much of Special Orders No. 142, June 17, as pertains to Maj. John H. McCormick Jr., Engr-ORC., is revoked.

Lt. Col. John H. McCormick Jr., Engr-ORC., is attached to First Army Hdqrs., Engr. Attached List.

1st Lt. Frank A. Wyman, Fin-ORC., is attached to XII. Corps Hdqrs., Finance Attached List.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

COMMANDERS.

Barleon, J. S., to Navy War Coll.

Willson, R., to the Lawrence.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Anderson, A. B., to Nav. Aca.

Bowerfind, P. B., to the Seattle.

LIEUTENANTS.

Bartlett, R. C., to Asst. Nav. Inspr. of Engrg. Mat., Wm. Cramp & Sons Co., Phila.

Bryant, C. F., to Asst. Nav. Inspr., of Ord. Mat., N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp., Camden.

Hurlburt, E. B., to additional duty in connection with instr'n and inspection of Nav. Res., Omaha, Neb.

Lamb, S. G., to Nav. Acad.

Schluter, W. H. F., to the Utah.

Tinsley, W. M., to Nav. Experimental & Research Lab., Bellevue, D. C.

Webb, R. E., to the Pennsylvania.

Grove, M. H., to the Putnam.

Coast Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Coast Guard Headquarters published these orders today:

Hutson, Lt. Comdr. J. J., assigned to the Redwing at Norfolk when placed in commission.

Cornell, Lt. Comdr. J. H., assigned to the Downes at Phila. Navy Yd. when placed in commission.

Lucas, Lt. Comdr. R. L., assigned as Exec. Offr. the Beale, when placed in commission at Phila. Navy Yd.

Marine Corps Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Marine Corps Headquarters published these orders today as of dates indicated:

JUNE 13.

Shepart, Maj. R. L., to Quantico.

Tebbs, Maj. R. H. Jr., to Hdqrs., Rec'g Dist. of N. Y.

Gale, Capt. T. B.; Tildsley, Capt. J. M., to Quantico.

Larsen, 1st Lt. A. C., to Recr'g Dist. of Minn., at St. Paul.

JUNE 13.

Schwable, Lt. Col. R. J., to Parris Id.

Dessez, 1st Lt. L. A., to 1st Brig., Haiti.

JUNE 16.

Martin, G. W., promoted to Maj.

JUNE 17.

Buttrick, Lt. Col. J. T., to Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport.

Morrison, Maj. V. I., to Puget Sd. Navy Yd.

Powers, Maj. W. C. Jr., to Div. 4, Bat. Divns., Bat. Flt., the Arizona.

Hoadley, Maj. W. T., to Hingham, Mass.

Pratt, Maj. H. B.; Pickett, Capt. H. K., to Hdqrs. Mar. Corps, Washington.

Noble, Capt. A. H.; Adams, Capt. G. F., to Quantico.

Hawthorne, Capt. W. G., to the Colorado.

Hall, 1st Lt. H. D., killed in aero. accident on June 10.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

ASSELTINE, Nelson J. (June 1). Estate, $2,000 real and $8,000 personal property, divided among relatives. William F. Mason of 161 Henry Street, Brooklyn, executor.

DAVISON, EDWARD (May 26). Estate, less than $5,000, to widow, Georgian, of 553 West 174th Street, executrix.

HYMAN, DAVID (May 18). Estate, under $10,000, divided among daughter, Hazel H. Adler, and son, Claude, who get 40 per cent. each of residue; brother, Lewis, who gets 20 per cent. of residue, and son-in-law, Sigismund Adler, of 1 West Sixty-seventh Street, executor, who gets 10 per cent. of estate.

KELLY, AMES A. (April 14). Estate, under $10,000, to sister, Catherine E. Kelly, of 822 East Fifty-fifth Street, executrix.

PICK, ALFRED L. (May 11). Estate, more than $10,000, to relatives and friends. Widow, Bertha B., executrix, 4 Rue de Talleyrand, Paris, France.

VALENTINE, GEORGE H. (June 2). Estate, over $10,000 real and about $5,500 personal property, divided between brother, Gerardus, and sister, Lilian, 600 West 183d Street; one of the executors.

WALTON, JACQUES L. (May 26). Estate, less than $5,000, to friend, Susan S. Gleason. Albert H. Gleason of 190 Riverside Drive, executor.

Kings.

DONOHUE, ALICIA E. (May 29). Estate, $3,000, to a niece, Alicia Rhatigan, 2,066 East Twelfth Street. Estate, $1,000, and the residuary estate to nephews, Edward Rhatigan, executor, $600; James Rhatigan, $400; William Rhatigan, 1,727 East Thirteenth Street, $200.

DREGHORN, JAMES (June 18). Estate, more than $20,000, of which $10,000 is in realty, to widow, Helen Dreghorn, executrix, 14 South Oxford Street.

LAMBERTY, SOPHIE B. (March 31). Estate, $1,524, to a daughter, Bertha A. Lamberty, 87 Wallingford Road, Boston, and son, George Lamberty, 119 West Seventy-fifth Street, Manhattan, in equal shares. William Santam and John Lindenmeyer, executors, 423 Wyona Avenue.

McLOUGHLIN, MARY E. (May 4). Estate, realty, $10,000; personal property, $4,000; small bequests to four sons and a niece, Agnes McKeon, and the residuary estate to a daughter, Caroline McLoughlin. Henry E. McLoughlin, executor, 1,779 Union Street.

MEISTER, WALBURGA (May 4). Estate, $200, to a sister, Elizabeth Amann, 321 Menehan Street. Clara B. Bocsensky, executrix, 208 Ridgewood Avenue.

POTTER, JOHN W. (May 3). Estate, less than $5,500, to widow, Bertha West Potter, executrix, 95 Hancock Street.

Fire Department.

Chief Kenlon issued this order yesterday:

The Admiral Parade.

At the annual municipal parade of the Fire Department, Police Department and Street Cleaning Department, Monday, June 23, this department will be represented by a brigade of three regiments, composed of nine battalions (three to a regiment, four companies to a battalion), a life saving corps (110 men) and thirty pieces of modern apparatus. The brigade (uniformed force) will be commanded by Chief of Department John Kenlon.

THIRD DIVISION—To form at 12:30 o'clock P. M., sharp, in Sullivan Street.

ORDER OF ALIGNMENT.

SECTION 1—Fire Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan and staff; Fire Department Band; the colors; right resting on Washington Square South.

SECTION 2—UNIFORMED FORCE—Chief of Department John Kenlon, commanding; Assistant Chief of Department Joseph Crawley, Chief of Staff.

FIRST REGIMENT—Deputy Chief James J. Heffernan, commanding; First Battalion, Chief of Battalion William Clark, commanding; Twelfth Street Band of Brooklyn. Second Battalion, Chief George L. McKenna, commanding; Third, Chief John J. Brennan, commanding; right resting on West Third Street.

SECTION 3. SECOND REGIMENT—Deputy Chief John Davin (2), commanding, Eighth Regiment Band; 1st Battalion, Chief George T. McAleer, commanding; 2d, Chief of Battalion John J. T. Waldren, commanding; 3d, Chief of Battalion Frederick P. Mahoney, commanding; right resting on Bleecker Street.

SECTION 4. THIRD REGIMENT—Deputy Chief Henry B. Helm, commanding, Fourteenth Infantry Band; 1st Battalion, Chief John J. Foley (1), commanding; 2d, Chief George Beaurr, commanding; 3, Chief James J. Mooney, commanding; right resting on West Houston Street.

SECTION 5. LIFE SAVING CORPS—Chief of Battalion Thomas Larkin, commanding, 102d Engineers' Band; Life Saving Corps (110 men); right resting on Prince Street.

SECTION 6. APPARATUS—Chief of Battalion Richard J. Marshall in charge; right resting on Spring Street.

The order of alignment will be in formation at 12:30 o'clock P. M., sharp. Battalion commanders will report to their respective regimental commanders, who will report to the chief of staff, who, in turn, will report to Chief of Department John Kenlon, commanding, at 1 o'clock P. M., that all are present or accounted for. Column will proceed and after passing through park and under arch will continue north on Fifth Avenue, falling in behind Second Division. Guide will be left. Reviewing point on the left, north of East 59th Street.

THE REVIEW.

REVIEWING OFFICERS—The Governor, Alfred E. Smith, and the Mayor, John F. Hylan.

A marching salute will be rendered to the reviewing officers at the reviewing point, and by each department to the Commissioner of the department, at Seventy-third Street. No other reviewing parties will be recognized. The salute will be given six paces from the reviewing officers, and will be completed six paces beyond the reviewing officers. Flags will be placed in front of the reviewing stand to mark the points of beginning and completion of the salute.

THE ORDER OF DISBANDMENT.

Column proceeding east on 83d Street: First Regiment will disband upon reaching Third Avenue; Second will disband upon reaching Lexington Avenue; Third will disband upon reaching Park Avenue; Life Saving Corps will disband upon reaching Lexington Avenue. Regimental and battalion commanders will see that their commands are halted at the points designated and order of dismissal given. The officer in charge of the Division of Apparatus will see that the apparatus continues on to their several points of destination without halting, thus avoiding congestion.

INCIDENTAL DETAILS.

Officers and men to wear Summer uniforms (tunic); helmets, white caps; white gloves to be worn by officers and men; men, blue shirt. Badge to be worn on the left breast, at level of the second button from the top, midway between the centre of the body and the side. Careful consideration has been given to the wearing of the flannel uniform in order that there may be no excuse for not being in good condition. Buttons and badges will be polished so that the uniform as a whole and the personal appearance of each and every man will be a credit to the department and to himself. Commanding officers of men taking part in the parade shall be responsible for their general appearance. They also shall be responsible for a personal inspection, see that the badge is located as stated above. All medal men shall wear their medals.

All automobile apparatus in the parade shall be supplied with a full quantity of gasoline, water, lubricating oil, &c., before leaving quarters. In case of emergency an extra supply can be procured from the wrecking wagon, which will be part of the division of apparatus in the parade.

Regular and off-tour leaves of absence will be discontinued from 9 A. M., Monday, June 23, until the return of members of the department from parade.

AWARD OF MEDALS.

The board of merit having recommended the award of department medals for valor for the year 1923 and the recommendations having been approved by the Fire Commissioner, the following awards are made, the medals to be presented by his Honor the Mayor, John F. Hylan, at the reviewing stand:

Honorary Medical Officer Harry M. Archer, Department Medal and Bennett Medal.

Fireman First Grade Robert V. Reilly, H. and L. 4, now Engine 154, Department Medal and Bronze Medal.

Fireman First Grade Edward Sullivan, H. and L. 35, Department Medal and Trevor-Warren Medal.

Lieutenant Francis J. Sample, H. and L. 118, Department Medal and Thomas A. Kenny Memorial Medal.

Fireman First Grade William J. Kennedy (2), Engine 54, Department Medal and Henri W. Van Heukelon Medal.

Fireman First Grade John A. Kelly, H. and L. 35, Department Medal and Hurley Medal.

Fireman First Grade John L. Demlein, H. and L. 4, Department Medal and Crimmins Medal.

Fireman First Grade James P. J. O'Reilly, H. and L. 4, Department Medal and Brookman Medal.

Captain Edwin A. A. Quinn, Engine 14, now H. and L. 3, the Dr. Harry M. Archer Medal.

Fireman First Grade Patrick J. Kissane, H. and L. 122, The Brooklyn Citizen Medal.

Fireman First Grade Thomas J. Hughes Jr., Engine 22, the Prentice Medal.

Fireman First Grade Louis J. Uher, H. and L. 18, the Scott Medal.

Captain John E. Gunn, Engine 31, the Stephenson Medal.

Captain John J. McCarthy (2), H. and L. 43, the Hendrickson Medal.

Fire Colleen Medals, Engine Co. 39—Captain Frederick C. Reich; Lieutenant James E. Lynch; Engineers of Steamer, Richard A. Hughes and Patrick D. McCarthy, and Firemen 1st grade, Milton D. Adams, Ciro Alaimo, Robert A. Boyd, Matthew McGoey, John Stursenegger, Peter S. Reynolds, William C. Walker, Edward Wilson and William H. Schmidt, Joseph W. Allen, Frederick Illium.

Special Leaves of Absence.

Lieutenant William H. Polye, Eng. Co. 73, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., June 21; Fireman 1st grade John F. O'Connell, Eng. Co. 8, for 48 hours, from 9 A. M., June 21; Fireman 1st grade Edward Gilman, Eng. Co. 85, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., June 22; Fireman 1st grade David C. Mahon, Eng. Co. 5 for 6 hours, from 2 P. M., June 22; Fireman 1st grade Leo Beccarelli, Eng. Co. 23, for 15 hours, from 6 P. M., June 21; Fireman 1st grade William J. Hayes (1), Eng. Co. 245, for 9 hours, from 9 A. M., June 22; Fireman 1st grade George J. Mortimer, H. & L. Co. 132, for 6 hours, from 6 P. M., June 22; Fireman 1st grade Patrick J. Clark, H. & L. Co. 182, for 6 hours, from 6 P. M., June 23; Fireman 1st grade James J. McInnes, H. & L. Co. 123, for 5 days, from 9 A. M., June 25.

Public School Notes.

ASKS SUGGESTIONS FOR EXAMINERS—City Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J. O'Shea has written to District Superintendents and principals of the school system asking for suggestions that might improve the functioning of the Board of Examiners. He says:

"Before completing his interrupted investigation of the Board of Examiners, President Ryan, acting as a committee of one for the Board of Education, informs me that he will welcome from Principals, assistants to principals and teachers any constructive suggestion, question or comment which might profitably be studied by the Board of Education with respect to our system of recruiting, examining, selecting and advising teachers and supervisors. I join in this invitation as it affords an opportunity for each person in our system to make valuable suggestions intended to improve the examination service and I shall therefore thank you for a prompt reply, addressed to President Ryan."

SAILING DATE POSTPONED—The New York City Teachers' Association's European tour, which was scheduled to leave New York on Saturday, July 5, on the steamship Ryndam, will now sail on July 12 on the steamship Rotterdam. Due to the new quota law the sailing of the Ryndam has been withdrawn. This change in sailing date will reduce the tour approximately five days. In order to return as per the original schedule it will necessitate a few slight changes in the itinerary. The changes will be made so that nothing will be omitted.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Post Office Notices.

Postmaster Morgan announces that the SS Majestic is due at New York on June 24 with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
High water	11:17	11:36	11:51	0:04	1:00	1:42	A.M.	P.M.
Low water	5:15	5:28	5:49	6:00	7:47	8:10	5:24	8:31

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
Sixaola	Santa Marta	June 11	Margaret Dollar	Colon	June 10
Pres. Polk	Marseilles	June 4	H. M. Flagler	Texas City	June 12
Guiseppe Verdi	Naples	June 5	Perfection	Port Aransas	June 8
Huron	Turks Is.	June 15	Castana	Texas City	June 12
Pres. Harding	Bremen	June 10	Glenpool	Houston	June 12
Fort Hamilton	Bermuda	June 17	Apache	Jacksonville	June 16
Vigor	Messina	June 4	Redman	Havana	June 15
Cigon	Colon	June 10	Ormes	Baracoa	June 15
Francisco	Antwerp	June 4	Sandgate Castle	Biera	May 7
Montana	Antwerp	June 4	Sou'west'n Miller	Hong Kong	
Uncas	Port Said	May 30			

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
Andalusier, Belgian Line	Antwerp, June 8	Today	2 Erie B., Bk.
Steel Scientist, Norton-Lilly	San Francisco, May 29	Today	Duane St.
*Suffren, French Line	Havre, June 10	Today noon	W. 15th St.
*Berengaria, Cunard Line	Southampton, June 14	Today, 1 P. M.	W. 13th St.
*Reliance, Un. American	Hamburg, June 10	Today, 9 A. M.	W. 46th St.
*Deseado, Phelps	Bari, May 23	Today, A.M.	9 Bush, Bkn.
*Arcturus, Kerr	Gibraltar, June 5	Today, A.M.	57th St., Bkn.
Iverbank, H. W., & Boyd	Clyde, May 25	Today	Hari'n St., Bk.
City of Birmin'm, Ocean SS. Co.	Savannah, June 17	Today	Lawson Av.
*Canopic, White Star	Southampton, June 6	Today, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*Hansa, Un. American	Hamburg, June 7	Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 46th St.
*Nieuw Amsterdam, Hol.-Am. L.	Rotterdam, June 11	Tomorrow, A.M.	6th St., Hob.
*Zeeland, Red Star Line	Antwerp, June 11	Tomorrow, A. M.	W. 20th St.
*Medea, French-Edye	La Guayra, June 12	Tomorrow	12 R.T.D., Bk.
*Conte Rosso, Lloyd Sabaudo	Naples, June 11	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 55th St.
Minnesotan, Amer.-Hawaiian	Los Angeles, May 30	Tomorrow	6 Bush, Bkn.
Eglantine, Cosmopolitan Line	Rotterdam, June 8	Tomorrow	3d St., Hobk.
Mirita, R. L. Hague	Bayonne, June 18	Tomorrow	Bayonne.
Sardinian Prince, Furness-Withey	Rio Janeiro, May 31	Tomorrow	4 Bush., Bkn.
*Celtic, White Star	Liverpool, June 14	Sunday, A.M.	W. 19th St.
*Alban, Booth Amer.	Para, June 9	Sunday	33d St., Bkn.
*Ulua, United Fruit	Port Limon, June 14	Sunday	Fletcher St.
Wekiki, J. H. Winchester	Bristol, June 8	Sunday, P.M.	Army B., Bkn.
*Minnewaska, Atl. Transport	London, June 14	Sunday	W. 16th St.
*Lafayette, French Line	Liverpool, June 14	Monday, P. M.	W. 14th St.
*Esperanza, Ward Line	Progreso, June 16	Monday noon	W. 15th St.
*Ponce, N. Y. & Porto Rico Line	San Juan, June 18	Monday, A.M.	Jorale'n St., B.
*Western World, Munson Line	Rio de Janeiro, June 11	Monday, A.M.	Ham.Av., Bk.
*Bascas, Colombian Line	Savanilla, June 13	Monday, A.M.	4th St., Hobk.
*California, Cunard Line	Glasgow, June 14	Monday	Rutgers St.
*Majestic, White Star	Southampton, June 18	†Monday, P.M.	W. 14th St.
*Bacalao, United Fruit Co.	Puerto Barrios, June 15	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 17th St.
*Corobobo, Red D Line	La Guayra, June 7	Tuesday	Fletcher St.
*Finland, Pan Pacific Line	San Francisco, June 7	Tuesday, A. M.	W. 20th St.
*Lake Flattery, Panama R. R.	Colon, June 16	Tuesday, A. M.	W. 27th St.
Manhattan Island, Bull Line	Almeria, June 1	Wednesday	Congress Av.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

Walton Hall, Cape Town (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), 49th St., Brooklyn.

South Africa (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa Protectorate).

Barutu, Accra (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), A, Erie Basin, Brooklyn.

Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Balearic Islands.

Manchioneal, Kingston (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.

Jamaica (Cuba specially addressed).

Munargo, Antilla (mail closes 11:00 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Old Slip.

Bahamas, Fortune and Inagua Islands, Antilla (other parts Cuba specially addressed).

Nickerie, Paramaribo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 4:00 P. M.), 13 N. Y. Docks.

Cape Haitien, Pt. de Paix, Gonaives, St. Marc (other parts Haiti, Curacao, Venezuela and Dutch and British Guiana specially addressed).

Cuyamapa, Puerto Cortez (mail closes 2:00 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), Rector St.

Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida).

SAIL TOMORROW.

Homeric, Southampton (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 17th St.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (Irish Free State specially addressed); parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and countries mentioned in notes "A" and "B" below.

Veendam, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed). Parcel-post for Netherlands.

Chicago, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).

Albert Ballin, Hamburg (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.

Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); parcel-post Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Baltic, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.

Great Britain, Ireland, Las Palmas, Madeira, Cape Verde, Sierra Leone (other countries specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, Ireland and countries note "A" below.

Lapland, London (Sails 11:00 A. M.); carries no mail; West 16th St.

Assyria, Glasgow (sails 12:00 M.); carries no mail; West 14th St.

Orca, Hamburg (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail; Morton St.

Saxonia, London (sails 12:00 M.); carries no mail; West 14th St.

Silvia, St. Johns (mail closes 7:00 P. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Jave St., Brooklyn.

Newfoundland.

Orizaba, Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.

Cuba (specially addressed).

Fort Victoria, Hamilton (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.

Bermuda, West Indies; parcel-post Bermuda.

Fort St. George, Bermuda (sails 3:30 A. M.), carries no mails; West 55th St.

Bogota, Cartagena (mail clos

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar a line.
Reward of $100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading advertisement in The Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

THE INVENTORS OF A NEW DEPARture in radio loud speakers desire capital to put same on the market; this device makes obsolete those now in use, eliminating the raspy, metallic quality in the sound; one of the most valuable improvements in the radio field up to date; fullest investigation asked. Z 2175 Times Annex.

BUILDER OF MODERATE-PRICED HOMES desires backer to finance artistic English slate roof houses; advertiser owns lots in choice location, near station, North Shore Long Island; 12 miles out; investment secured; references given and required. Address Builder, A 886 Times Downtown.

RAPIDLY GROWING YOUNG COMPANY now manufacturing and selling professionally recommended proprietary remedy wants party invest $1,000-$5,000 without services; big profits; unusual opportunity; no brokers. S 472 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, $5,000, FULLY equipped wood-working mill, understanding plans, blue prints, estimating, detail, layout work; good opportunity for right man. Reliable Wood-Working Mill, 19 High St., Elizabeth, N. J.

YONKERS — LARGE MANUFACTURING company opening branch office in Yonkers; man with executive ability and $2,500 for equipment will be considered as manager; large permanent return; give phone. R. B., 304 Times.

$5,000 AND ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED for established tire and auto accessory retail business; opportunity for hustler. Kelly 10000.

PARTNER WANTED AND $15,000 CAPITAL for expansion of canned article selling jobbers; now receiving repeat orders; no brokers. Y 854 Times Downtown.

CONTROLLING INTEREST FOR SALE IN staple food product business; $10,000 required. Apply Dr., care Owl Agency, Times Building.

CAPITAL DESIRED FOR ENLARGING business and for filling orders. C 551 Times.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. INVESTment $4,000, retail business; progressive business man. 407 East 136th.

PARTNER, EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE broker; $20k cash. Room 404, 30 East 42d St. Murray Hill 2117. I. Gordon.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

Brokers.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resource will buy complete plants and equipment. Syndicate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S 8., 124 Times.

WANT TO LEARN ANY LEGITIMATE business; invest later. 79 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

$2,400 IN WORTHY ENTERPRISE; PLEASE describe fully. K 656 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

DO YOU WANT AN ENERGETIC AND EXperienced American business man to represent you in France; one who has operated there for the last 7 years, who speaks and writes French correctly, who is thoroughly conversant with French business methods and customs? P 262 Times.

PHYSICIAN TO SHARE PREMISES WITH established dentist; excellent location on principal street; quick action. Dr. Wm. J. Barbato, 126 Massenack Av., Massenack, N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS DESIRING NATIONAL distribution can make advantageous arrangements with commission house; city staple products considered. M. D. Adams & Co., Inc., 29 Broadway.

WOULD ACT AS SALES REPRESENTAtive Pacific Coast; locating Southern California; executive experience; college graduate; highest references; have lived in California. S 493 Times.

BUSINESS OR PERSONAL COMMISsions executed in Europe; sailing July 2; several languages; bank references. F 129 Times.

RESPONSIBLE AMERICAN MERCHANT going abroad, is open to transact foreign commissions; furnish best commercial or financial references. S 398 Times.

AUSTRALIAN, RETURNING HOME, IS prepared to negotiate trade and business relations for American house; highest credentials; principals only. S 481 Times.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE SELL REAL estate; can make easy money during spare time; commission; no investment. Communicate at once with T 465 Times.

WILL BUY
job lots of staple merchandise; no wearing apparel. S 762 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE Broker; little cash. Room 404, 30 East 42d St. Murray Hill 2117. I. Gordon.

MAIL ORDER NEWS, 280 4TH AV.—Explains mail order business, 25c. postpaid.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

PRINTERS—COMPLETE JOB AND CYLINder plant, be sold individually. 64 East 12th.

Stores and Shops.

FULLY EQUIPPED BAKERY AND DELIcatessen, all new fixtures, ready for immediate possession to person who can give good references; not much capital needed. Address Post Office Box 338, Newark, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL CLOAK AND SUIT STORE, 100% location, attractive front, desires to rent department, suitable for furs or other line; wonderful opportunity. See Mr. M. Aptal or write 246 5th Av.

CIGAR STAND PRIVILEGE IN HIGHclass hotel at Long Beach; Summer season. Sam Kantor, 349 Broadway. Phone Barclay 8991.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, GENTS' FURnishing store; old, reliable business; must sell; located 40 years at 98 Greenwich St., city.

CIGAR, SOFT DRINK, CANDY, STATIONery store; lease $50; receipts $1,000 monthly; 25 miles out. Owl Agency, Times Bldg.

STORE LOCATED NEW ENGLAND CITY 100,000, conducted $25 clothes shop; good opportunity; owner must sell. T 467 Times.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

FURNISHED MAGNIFICENTLY, 4-STORY and basement, 14 rooms, in excellent condition throughout; rent $333; income $850; 5 years' straight lease; instantaneous hot water, parquet floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; a real money-maker, and will stand any investigation; terms. Call 1 to 4, 10 West 85th; no brokers.

FOR SALE.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

HOTEL LEASE FOR SALE.
$25,000 cash with moderate deferred payments to balance purchase valuable Broadway hotel lease; conservatively estimated to show substantial net earnings. S 417 Times.

90TH, 280 WEST—APARTMENT, SPLENdidly furnished; filled; earns owner's living and rent; $2,000; terms; bargain; business elsewhere. Rich.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT, ALL new fixtures ready for immediate possession to person who can give good references; not much capital needed. Address, Post Office Box 338, Newark, N. J.

LUNCH ROOM, RESTAURANT, DOING good business; lease; reasonable rent; cheap to quick buyer. 168-07 Jamaica Av., Hollis, L. I.

RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCATION; BUSIness growing; bargain for right party; $1,200 cash. 1,727 Catalpa Av., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LUNCHONETTE AND SODA FOUNTAIN, fully equipped, downtown financial section. Sturgis & Lyon, 80 Broadway. Bowling Green 8111.

Garages.

GARAGE, 25,000 SQUARE FEET, TO BE constructed responsible financial interests; heart best trucking district; fireproof; three floors; runways only; 14-foot ceilings; two street entrances; considered finest proposition open long lease New York today; usual security.
EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., Inc.,
100 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 0268.
FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES.
100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0268.

Miscellaneous.

6-KILN POTTERY IN FINE CONDITION for operating, located in Central New York; will be sold at considerable sacrifice. Any one interested can get full particulars by addressing M 305 Times.

BATHING PAVILION, ACCOMMODATES 800; long lease; fully equipped; owner compelled sell. 161 E. Boardwalk, Long Beach. Watkins 3949.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR right party, old established retail paint and wall paper business. Hackensack Post Office, Box 12.

$5,000 TURNS HIGHEST GRADE FACE clay in artistic packages. M 282 Times.

Leases.

TO RENT ONE OR TWO STORES ADJOINing Larchmont Railroad Station; suitable for grocery, general merchandise, automobile supplies, gasoline and oil station; rent very reasonable. For further particulars and appointment to inspect see FRED'K P. BOREM at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y., Telephone Larchmont 410.

BROADWAY, 2,886 (COR. 142D ST.)—Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 2 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

FUR DEPARTMENT FOR LEASE, WITH A long established concern; best location Fulton St., Brooklyn; wonderful opportunity for reliable party who can swing large volume of business. Z 2153 Times Annex.

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MULTIGRAPHED SALES LETTERS INcrease your business. Fiero, 461 8th Av. Chickering 4143.

INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS; USE NEWSpaper classified advertising; bulletin free. Arkenberg, World Building.

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Money loaned on furs while in storage.

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CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS.
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, lowest rates; no publicity; car remains in your possession; repayments on monthly plan; confidential; other collateral considered. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,790 Broadway (Goodrich Building), near 58th St. Circle 5743.

IMMEDIATE CASH.
Outstanding accounts purchased without notification; rent assignment loans; notes purchased. Service confidential.
MODERN MERCANTILE CO., INC.,
280 Broadway. Worth 7202.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3857.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE HAVE IT for you; consult us, strict confidence. Barclay Finance Corp., 299 Broadway, N. Y. Suite 612-4-5. Phone Worth 2662-6.

NON-NOTIFICATION — CASH ADVANCED on accounts receivable and other collateral. Trio Mercantile Corp., 1,480 Broadway. Bryant 8743.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2265.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,595 B'way.

A New Quality of Power

The new Peerless Six has a new quality of power that is almost unbelievable.

In traffic—on the open road—along the level or up the hills you have an instinctive feeling of security and ease of control that lets the most timid riders rest and relax.

See this superb new Six and ride in it. Realize that it sells for *a moderate price.* Then ask us to appraise your present car.

Four-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires

Peerless Motor Company,
Broadway at 62d St., New York, N. Y.

The Matchless Peerless Eight and the New Peerless Six

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$315 Round Trip To California

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Here's your opportunity for a wonderful trip this summer.

Go to California by water by way of Havana and Panama. The regular ship's stop gives you a day at these interesting points.

Or you may stop over at Havana, Panama, Los Angeles and San Francisco for two weeks, four weeks or longer.

For the palatial Dollar Liners sail from New York on fortnightly schedules. The special low round trip fare gives you the comforts of these great ocean liners. You are in an outside deck room. In room with berth for slightly higher fare.

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As examples of perfect tone production the voice of McCormack and the playing of Paderewski are really marvelous. As examples of what the Victor alone can offer, they are typical.

In making Victor Records Paderewski uses his own piano, knowing that the Victrola and Victor Records reproduce minutely tone, technique and individual artistry.

The amazing accuracy of reproduction in the records of these two great artists extends to all Victor Records when played upon the Victrola.



Victrola IX
$75
Mahogany or oak



Victrola No. 210
$110
Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola No. 405
Walnut, $250; electric, $290

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks.

Out today
New Victor Records

Red Seal Records

		Double-Faced Number	List Price
Marchéta (A Love Song of Old Mexico) (Schweitzer) / Indiana Moon (Davis-Jones)	John McCormack / John McCormack	1011	$1.50

Two numbers for which the public has set up an insistent call. And you should hear McCormack sing them! All the beauty of his voice is in these records.

Etude in C Sharp Minor (Chopin) Piano Solo / Mazurka in A Minor (Chopin) Piano Solo	Ignace Jan Paderewski / Ignace Jan Paderewski	6448	2.00

Two of the most subtly and profoundly poetic of Chopin's less-generally known compositions, played by the hand of a consummate master of the piano. Music in the highest and finest sense the word implies—and recording that such music deserves.

Melodious Instrumental

Wine, Woman and Song—Waltz (Strauss) / You and You Waltz (from "Die Fledermaus") (Strauss)	Victor Symphony Orchestra	35743	1.25

Viennese—or "old-fashioned"—waltzes, by a full symphony orchestra. Remarkable records, of splendid, full volume and gorgeous tone-colors.

Light Vocal Selections

Oh! Eva / Hard Boiled Rose	The Happiness Boys / The Happiness Boys	19340	.75

First record by this combination of Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, who by their team name are well known to radio audiences. One of the cleverest and most irresistible vaudeville turns ever recorded, with a lively encore song.

Anchored / Out on the Deep	Wilfred Glenn / Wilfred Glenn	19315	.75

Sea-songs for the bass voice. The words are simple and familiar, but the music has the roll of the sea in it. Most of us know these numbers, but few have heard them as they are sung on this record.

Dance Records

It Had to Be You—Fox Trot / The Hoodoo Man—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19339	.75

New fox trots by this world-model organization. One of them brilliant, in the extreme; the other patterned all over with weird "hoodoo" figures. Characteristic Whiteman ingenuity is heard everywhere, brought out to perfection by Victor recording.

When Dixie Stars are Playing Peek-a-Boo—Fox Trot (with yodeling chorus) / I Need Some Pettin'—Fox Trot	Barney Rapp and His Orchestra	19341	.75

The first number is a fine light-moving fox trot with some comedy yodel effects. The second is cheerful yet with sentiment, and the piano has some notable solo work. Both are splendidly recorded—a delight for dancing.

Nightingale—Waltz (vocal refrain and bird effects) / Sunrise and You—Medley Waltz (Introducing "Smile Through")	S. S. Leviathan Orchestra / The Troubadours	19342	.75

Two fine examples of the "American slow waltz." The first one with "two-tone" whistling effects and a vocal refrain; the second on two famous Arthur Penn melodies. Dance records of the kind for which the Victor is famous.



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Victrola

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The Gilford

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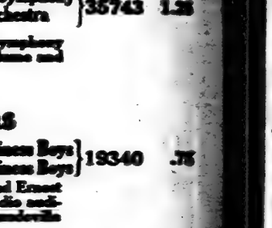
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Strength of ... cleanness of design ... perfection of work ... These are Sibley-Pitman's ... major test of a good electrical appliance.

Premier Duplex and ... Pitman Ball Bearing ... Cleaners; 1900 Washer; ... power Irons, Fixtures, and Vacuum Cleaners; G-E Wiring Devices, Conveniences and Comforts; ... terials are distributed by Sibley-Pitman, rendering dependable service to reliable dealers in New York, Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Distributors

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Showers today; tomorrow, fair; moderate temperature.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 68, min. 62.
☞For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,255. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

MALLORY AND IRVINE KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO CONQUER EVEREST

Climbers Are Reported to Have Been Close to Summit When Tragedy Befell.

OVERWHELMED BY MONSOON

Mallory, Veteran of Three Ascents, Wrote: 'The Third Time We Walk Up Will Be the Last.'

SURVIVORS SAFE AT BASE

Disaster Is Believed to Have Taken Place About Two Weeks Ago.

New York Times-London Times, Copyright by Arrangement with the Mount Everest Committee.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 20.—The Mount Everest Committee has received with profound regret the following cablegram from Colonel Norton, dispatched from Phari Dzong, June 19, at 4:50 P. M.:

"Mallory and Irvine killed on last attempt. Rest of party arrived at base camp all well."

The committee has telegraphed to Colonel Norton, expressing deep sympathy with the expedition in the loss of their two gallant comrades, which must have been due to most unfavorable con-



George Leigh Mallory. A. C. Irvine.

Members of the Mount Everest Expedition Whose Deaths in the Attempt Are Now Announced.

ditions of weather and snow, which from the first arrival at the scene of operations impeded climbing this year.

The last message from Colonel Norton, dated May 26, told how the party had been driven out of their high camp for the second time by heavy snow. It seems probable that they had been able to return to the assault early in this month, and that the lamentable accident which cost the lives of two of the best climbers occurred about June 6.

Mallory's Third Attempt.

The tragic death of these two men—George Leigh Mallory, who alone of all those engaged in the present attempt had also taken part in the two previous expeditions, and A. C. Irvine, one of his band of recruits—is a terribly sad ending to the story of the assaults of the mountain that began three years ago. It is only a few days since we published Mallory's own account of the second reverse suffered by the present expedition. About the middle of last month they had been driven back by the exceptional severity of the weather, and "discomfited, but very far from being defeated" in their first attempt to establish the chain of camps necessary for the final effort to reach the summit.

After a very short stay at the base camp for the rest that was indispensable after their exhausting labors, they returned once more to the charge, only to be driven back again by a blizzard which lasted twenty-six hours and a temperature which for five nights averaged 50 degrees of frost. It was this second attempt which Mallory at Norton's request so graphically described in the dispatch published on Monday.

Mallory wrote his whole dispatch in the spirit of one who was about to engage in a desperate battle. "The action," he said, "is only suspended before the more intense action of the climax. The issue will shortly be decided. The third time we walk up East Rongbuk Glacier will be the last, for better or worse." He had counted the odds and was ready to face them. "We expect," he said in a later passage of his dispatch, "no mercy from Everest"; and Everest, alas! has taken him at his word.

Distinguished as a Mountaineer.

Mallory was distinguished as a mountaineer both by his opportunities and by the use he made of them. His great opportunity came to him in the year 1921, when he was selected to take part in the reconnoissance of Mount Everest. So well did he acquit himself in the reconnoissance of Everest that he was again selected in the following year to take part in the grand assault on the summit, with the result that he broke all previous records by reaching the party without any artificial aid from oxygen to a height of 26,800 feet. During the reconnoissance of 1921 he took a leading part in the exploration of the approaches to the summit and ascended to North Col, 23,000 feet, whence the route to the top seemed to be free from serious mountaineering difficulties.

Going out again in 1922 under the leadership of General C. G. Bruce, he advanced from the North Col with T. H. Somervell, Major E. F. Norton and Major H. T. Morehead to 25,000 feet, where a night was spent in camp, and on the following day, May 21, he climbed with Somervell and Norton to 28,300 feet, thus beating the Duke of Abruzzi's record by 2,200 feet. The de-

Continued on Page Four.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

Reds Condemn Superioress and Catholic Nuns To Siberia for Teaching Faith to Children

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIGA, June 20.—The Bolshevist authorities in Moscow have condemned the Dominican Mother Superior Abrikosova and about ten other Roman Catholics, most of them Dominican nuns, to banishment for ten years, with imprisonment in Northern Siberia, for imparting to Roman Catholic children private religious instruction.

Bolshevist laws prohibit either public or private religious teaching to children.

When on Nov. 26 I last reported the desecration of the abode of these nuns by Ogpu agents, and the nuns' arrest, the Bolsheviki officially and emphatically denied the truth of the statement, which denial they later on repeated. Now, after seven months' imprisonment, the nuns have been condemned, but the Bolshevist press does not report the affair.

These nuns merely share the fate of hundreds and thousands of other persons—clergymen, laymen and women—against whom the terror has again assumed large proportions. The stream of exiles formerly sent largely to Archangel has recently been diverted to Northern Siberia, where some are allowed limited freedom and others are placed in solitary confinement.

Conditions in the Russian towns have gone back to the conditions of 1919, and citizens who a year ago flaunted finery in the streets or merely clothed themselves decently now again fear to wear collars lest they betray their non-proletarian origin.

Arrivals from Moscow state that the wholesale exclusion of students from educational establishments has caused misery far exceeding all that has been described in the foreign press. Suicides among students are considerably more numerous than admitted in the Soviet press.

Reports of the exclusion of students are still continuing throughout Russia, and provisional official figures admit that 15,000 already have been excluded in certain towns alone.

Several thousand students begged for permission to go abroad to continue their interrupted studies, but so far leave has not been given. The exclusions are carried out under the direct control of the so-called Educational Communist Nuclei and its auxiliary sections, which act as spies on the students and require them continually to fill out long questionnaires.

HUGE GRAIN MERGER OFFERED TO FARMERS

Five of Chicago's Greatest Concerns Make Proposal—Farm Bureau Sounds Producers.

5,000 ELEVATORS INCLUDED

Financing May Be Done With Cooperative Firms' "Rebates"—Billion Business Involved.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Five of the largest cash grain concerns which are now operating on the Chicago Board of Trade, and which handle the bulk of the receipts and shipments passing through Chicago, have presented a tentative plan to the American Farm Bureau Federation, proposing the consolidation of these firms, with the 5,000 cooperative elevators, into an organization to be owned and controlled by the growers themselves.

This gigantic and revolutionary plan, which has been submitted to other farmer organizations besides the bureau, includes the Armour Grain Company, Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, Bartlett-Frazier & Co., Rosenbaum Brothers and J. C. Shaffer & Co. It contemplates acquiring the mechanical and managerial facilities of all five of these concerns, which control elaborate terminal facilities and own many country elevators.

It became known today that the Farm Bureau Federation officials have been considering the plan for some time. Officers of the bureau are friendly to the proposition, which was presented to the Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau Federation here this week.

The committee authorized C. E. Bradfute, President of the Farm Bureau, to appoint a committee, headed by himself, to make an analysis of the plan. Mr. Bradfute leaves tomorrow for New York to attend the Democratic National Convention. The committee will be appointed on his return.

John W. Coverdale, Secretary of the Farm Bureau, in discussing the plan, said the proposal contemplated the use of the facilities of existing grain exchanges and operating in accordance with the rules governing these exchanges.

No time has been fixed for the bureau's investigation committee to report. It is not known just what the official attitude of the farmers' cooperative elevator people will be, but it is believed that some of them are at least unofficially friendly toward it.

It is through this great string of cooperative elevators that the producers of grain would have to be reached, and the development of the idea depends, of course, upon the attitude of the men who grow the grain. With their growing interest in cooperative marketing during the last few years, it is expected that they will welcome a chance to go to the bottom of the consolidation plan.

Plan Financing With "Rebate" Funds.

While the details of the consolidation have not been announced, the financing is expected to be cared for with the funds which ordinarily make the "rebate" to producers under the cooperative marketing systems. The grain producer must be a member of the company, but he will not be expected to dig down in his pocket and pay cash for his stock. It has been suggested that the "rebates" might be diverted into a sinking fund for the amortization of the consolidation debentures, stocks and bonds. Anyway, financing of this dovetailing plan will involve hundreds of millions of dollars, and this will be the chief problem of the investigating committee, according to those who have followed recent negotiations in the grain trade.

At the Farm Bureau's headquarters it was unofficially asserted that the new plan had nothing to do with the old United States Grain Growers, Inc.

Viewing the plan as significant in the revelation of the attitude of those in the grain trade toward the cooperative marketing movement among producers, John C. Shaffer of Shaffer & Co. said:

"The elevator and grain men on the Board of Trade have shown their disposition toward the farmers' cooperative plan. If the farmers think this a good plan, they can come into possession of all these properties and thereby become owners of the grain marketing corporations, handling both domestic sales and export business.

"The elevator and grain men are thus showing the farmers that they are willing to let them have the properties at an appraised valuation, and will manage the business for them for a given period until they wish to take the whole management into their own hands."

If a final agreement is reached between

Continued on Page Five.

MARSH TRANSFERRED FROM TRAFFIC COURT

Chief Magistrate McAdoo Disciplines Him for Action on Abby Rockefeller.

CALLS CLERK TO A HEARING

Dugan Must Explain Why He Had Records on First Speeding Case Altered.

Magistrate Norman J. Marsh was removed from the Traffic Court yesterday by order of Chief City Magistrate William McAdoo. He will be transferred to other duties on July 1. Frank Doran, formerly Magistrate Marsh's chief assistant in the Traffic Court, has been ordered to appear before the Board of City Magistrates at a special hearing next Wednesday.

The Magistrate is the fourth official to suffer from his connection with the case of Abby Rockefeller, 21-year-old daughter of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who was let off with suspended sentences by Magistrate Marsh after twice pleading guilty of speeding in January and May. Doran has been transferred to the Men's Night Court, Police Lieutenant Lawrence J. Collins, complaint office at the Traffic Court, has retired from the Police Department, and Patrolman Edward R. Fleming, who arrested Miss Rockefeller the second time and consented to the alteration of the record to make it appear she was a first offender instead of a second, has been transferred from the motorcycle squad to foot patrol.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo made public a letter he sent to Magistrate Marsh on Tuesday, June 17, the day after the latter returned from his vacation at Grand Rapids, Mich., where he attended the Presbyterian General Assembly.

McAdoo's Letter to Marsh.

The letter read as follows:

"The Traffic Court, making as it does for public safety in these intensely and dangerously congested streets, is an institution of the greatest public importance. Anything that lessens in any degree the public confidence in the accuracy of its proceedings and the impartiality of its justice makes against the public interest.

"In the matter of the case of Miss Rockefeller there is no legal question as to your rights to have suspended sentence on a plea of guilty made in her behalf on both of the occasions when she had been summoned into the court. Under the law the defendant can absent herself or himself under such circumstances from being present when the sentence is pronounced.

"The questions involved are not legal but ethical, and in my judgment you owe it to the public to make a full statement covering these two points.

"Why should there have been a lot of guessing as to what disposition was made of her case when Miss Rockefeller was brought into court in January last for speeding, as to whether sentence was suspended or the case marked dismissed? The records were at hand and admitted of no guessing. What you wrote on the back of the complaint in the first case was the record. It was recorded in the docket. It was also in the possession of Lieutenant Collins, the stubs of the summons which was annexed to the complaint was not the record, however, as you know, when the defendant comes into court, either personally or by attorney, and pleads guilty the Magistrate cannot mark the case dismissed. The record will be bound to show that he had either fined her, imprisoned her, suspended sentence, or put her on probation.

"I think the public is entitled to know the name of the attorney who appeared for her on either or both occasions, and what action, if any, took place in the premises in entering a plea of guilty and making intercession for her.

"I am enclosing herewith a clipping from one of the daily newspapers giving an account of the testimony given yesterday by Mr. Doran, the court attendant, before Commissioner Hirschfield, which, I think, merits your attention. I can very feebly express how much I regret to have to write this letter in view of the excellent record you have made as a Magistrate presiding in the Traffic Court. You have shown consistency in the enforcement of the ordinances and the law, as evidenced by the fact that during the years you have presided there in connection with other Magistrates you have passed upon 1,500 cases, out of which you have suspended

Continued on Page Four.

When you think of writing think of Whiting.—Advt.

DR. GRANT RESIGNS FROM RECTORSHIP; PLEADS ILL HEALTH

Withdrawal After Thirty Years Accepted by Vestrymen With "Deep Regret."

TO DO LITERARY WORK

Leaves Presumably for His Up-State Farm, Declining to Talk to Interviewers.

REVIVAL OF ROMANCE SEEN

Engagement of Rector and Mrs. Lydig Recently Was Broken Because of Bishop's Disapproval.

The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, for thirty years rector of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, submitted his resignation to the wardens and vestrymen yesterday and it was accepted.

In his letter of resignation, Dr. Grant said that he would have resigned a year ago save for the controversy which had arisen over his espousal of the modernist views which brought him into sharp disagreement with Bishop Manning.

Dr. Grant gave ill health and a desire to complete unfinished literary work as the reasons for his retirement at this time. When asked if his resignation presaged his retirement from the ministry of the Episcopal Church and his approaching marriage to Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig, Dr. Grant declined to answer. Bishop Manning also said that he could not comment upon the report and would neither deny nor affirm that Dr. Grant had given any intimation that he would leave the ministry.

The breaking of the three-year betrothal of Dr. Grant and Mrs. Lydig was announced May 25. The reason for the termination of the engagement, Mrs. Lydig said, was Bishop Manning's refusal to give his consent to a marriage ceremony in the Protestant Episcopal Church because she was a divorced person whose former husbands were living.

Shortly after 6 o'clock last night, following an hour's meeting of the wardens and vestrymen, Dr. Grant left the rectory at 12 West Eleventh Street in a taxicab with a gray-haired woman who was said to be a "church worker." He said that he was leaving town immediately, but declined to say whether or not he was going to his farm at Bedford, N. Y. Mrs. Lydig is there at present on her farm, which is adjacent to Dr. Grant's. There is no telephone at Mrs. Lydig's country home and she could not be reached last night.

Dr. Grant's Letter of Resignation.

Dr. Grant's letter of resignation to the wardens and vestrymen said:

"Gentlemen:

"For some time before 1923 I had it in mind to retire from the rectorship of Ascension Parish at the end of thirty years. I have allowed that period to run over another year, on account of the controversy at that time going on.

"A year ago, when you did over the rectory, you remember that the reason for this extensive repairing was the discovery of leaking sewer pipes. These, as you know, had given me a serious illness which reduced my red corpuscles 60 per cent. In fact, I was threatened with pernicious anaemia. This condition has not been entirely corrected and needs a country life.

"Besides this, I wish to gain strength and time for unfinished literary work. Some of this I should have delivered to the publishers two years ago. I can only hope to complete it when I am free from interruptions.

"I therefore present herewith to you my resignation, to take effect at once.

"My rectorship, since 1893, represents a period of extraordinary transition in this party of the city. At the earlier date, in 1893, it was at its lowest ebb as a desirable residential section. Today it is increasing in well-to-do population with surprising rapidity. On the other hand, the extremely poor in this section of the city have decreased by the happy method of improvement in their condition.

Church Gains Set Forth.

"Some years ago the deaconess in this parish told me she had four hundred poor families to visit. Last year her successor informed me there were not twenty families in the parish that needed help. The improvement in education and earning capacity of the second generation, besides various economic methods inaugurated by our church, may account—at least in some measure—for this extraordinary improvement. In other words, the Church of the Ascension is in a more fortunate position for future strength and influence than it was thirty years ago.

"Please understand my deep appreciation of the generosity and friendliness of the present and past members of your board and of the parish. The ending of such a relationship as ours cannot be to me anything but a matter of deep grief."

Vestrymen said after the meeting that they had accepted Dr. Grant's resignation with "deep regret." They declined to discuss the matter further and referred inquirers to Dr. Grant, who presently, through his secretary, gave out typed copies of his letter of resignation. At the same time he sent word that he would be unable to see newspaper men.

During the latter part of the meeting a taxicab containing a gray-haired woman was waiting just beyond the Tenth Street entrance to the rectory, at No. 7. After the meeting was over the cab started around the block, passing the other door to the rectory on Eleventh Street several times, with the obvious intention of eluding newspaper reporters if possible. Seeing that the

Continued on Page Seven.

'HAVE M'ADOO STOPPED,' FOES ASSERT; BOOM FOR JOHN W. DAVIS SHOWS GAINS; SMITH NOW SAYS HE'S SURE OF VICTORY

M'ADOO IS SILENT ON KLAN

His Manager Refuses to Put Questions to Candidate as to His Stand.

SAYS RANKS REMAIN FIRM

Attempts by Opponents to Get His Delegates Have Failed, Backers Assert.

THINK A MAJORITY CERTAIN

Backers Assert Delegates Will Remain Firm and Nominate by Tenth Ballot.

Supporters of William G. McAdoo claimed yesterday to have resisted the attempt of the anti-McAdoo combination to break into their ranks and repeated their assertions that Mr. McAdoo would be nominated before the tenth ballot.

Mr. McAdoo remained in his suite at the Hotel Vanderbilt virtually all day and interviewed personally every State McAdoo leader or Chairman of a McAdoo delegation in the city. He was said to have been well pleased with the reports, and at his headquarters later it was said the McAdoo forces would control thirty-five of the fifty-four delegations, give McAdoo at least 450 votes on the first ballot and nominate him as soon as delegates from a number of friendly States had cast complimentary votes for favorite sons.

Despite the official optimism displayed at McAdoo headquarters, signs of tension were evident and resentment was expressed at local newspaper articles attempting to connect Mr. McAdoo's candidacy with the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. McAdoo, despite the tentative promise made on the day of his arrival, failed to see newspaper reporters.

Refuses to Answer Questions.

Reporters also failed in an attempt to get from him a new statement on his attitude toward a proposed anti-Klan plank, Judge David Ladd Rockwell, his national campaign manager, refusing to submit the question to him. A reporter for The World submitted two specific questions in writing, one asking Mr. McAdoo how he stood on the proposal of George E. Brennan of Chicago for a plank denouncing the Klan specifically and the other on his attitude toward the anti-Klan plank suggested by The World. In declining to submit these questions to Mr. McAdoo, Judge Rockwell said:

"The platform of the party will be adopted by the delegates to the National Convention, not by the candidates. It is not our purpose to interfere with the convention's deliberations on the platform. That is their function and right, not ours. I see no reason why I should submit the question to Mr. McAdoo."

Judge Rockwell had said previously that to submit questions on various proposed platform planks to Mr. McAdoo would be to involve the candidate in a running debate. At the McAdoo headquarters it was said that Mr. McAdoo had placed himself on record on his attitude toward the Klan in a reply to a heckler last April at Macon, Ga.

Georgia Delegate Denies Report.

Mr. McAdoo, when asked how he felt toward the Klan, then said:

"I stand four-square with respect to this and all other orders and organizations on the immutable guarantee of liberty contained in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, viz., freedom of religious worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of peaceable assembly."

The Klan issue was brought up in another form at McAdoo headquarters by a question concerning a newspaper story that the entire Georgia delegation, instructed for Mr. McAdoo, was a solid Klan delegation, and by the republication of an alleged letter to Georgia Klansmen from Nathaniel Bedford E. Forrest urging them to support Major John S. Cohen, National Committeeman-elect, as a friend of the Klan.

Major Cohen, editor and publisher of The Atlanta Journal, came into the room just as the question was asked, and denied indignantly the charge that the Georgia delegation was a Klan delegation.

"The Georgia delegation has on it some of the best men and women in the State," Major Cohen said. "If there is a Ku Kluxer, man or woman, on the delegation, I do not know it. I am not a member of the Klan and under no obligations to it. I never have joined the Klan and I never shall.

Attempt to Obscure Issue.

"This talk about the Klan is an attempt to obscure the issue and part of the plan of attack against us. Colonel Thomas B. Love of Texas was a Klansman yesterday. I am the Klansman today. I don't know who it will be tomorrow. This baseless talk does not hurt me. They consider it ridiculous in Georgia, but it may hurt in New York if it is persisted in."

Judge Rockwell said the Ku Klux talk was part of a deliberate campaign on the part of the anti-McAdoo combination to confuse the delegates and try to stop McAdoo's nomination.

"The convention is going to divide

Continued on Page Two.

Democrats Expect to Start Balloting Thursday, Keynote Tuesday Night for Benefit of Radio

Balloting on Democratic Presidential candidates may start next Thursday, Cordell Hull, Democratic National Chairman, said yesterday.

The National Committee will meet this morning to complete arrangements for the convention. It probably will vote to delay the "keynote" speech of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Temporary Chairman of the convention, until 9 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, next Tuesday, for the benefit of radio enthusiasts.

The program which probably will be adopted calls for the appointment of the four important convention committees, Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Resolutions, immediately after the convention convenes at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The convention will then take a recess until evening.

Supporters of William G. McAdoo are trying to hasten the proceedings, and there has been a suggestion that the Committees on Credentials and Permanent Organization report Tuesday night.

The speech of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, the permanent Chairman, probably will be delivered Wednesday morning and will be followed by the report of the Committee on Rules, which may bring one of the early fights. The report of the Committee on Resolutions is not expected before Wednesday night and probably not until Thursday morning. The balloting would naturally begin after the adoption of the platform, possibly Thursday night. Supporters of Governor Smith, however, do not expect the first ballot before Friday.

SMITH FORCES TO SIT BESIDE M'ADOO CLAN

New York and California to Have Only an Aisle Between Them in the Garden.

ALABAMA IS WELL PLACED

States With Candidates to Present Receive Choice Locations in Seating Plan.

The problem of allotting seats to the various State delegations was virtually completed yesterday, although the arrangement decided upon was subject to revision by the Committee on Seating and the officials of the convention. The arrangement, made by the Committee on Seating of which Isadore B. Dockweiler of California is Chairman, will be altered, however, only in cases where displeased States make sufficient noise to force a change.

The places of honor are on the centre aisle and go in most part to the States which have active candidates for the Presidential nomination. Thus New York State, with the Smith boom in its custody, is located to the right of the centre aisle, looking from the platform. The delegation has five rows of ten seats each in the centre aisle section and the overflow will cross the next aisle. The New York seats begin with the ninth row from the front.

California, which will nominate William G. McAdoo, is on the opposite side of the centre aisle from New York, its seats overlapping the rear of the New York delegation. Thus the followers of Smith and McAdoo have an excellent opportunity to watch each other.

Directly behind California, and thus within easy observation of both the Smith and McAdoo boomers, comes Alabama, which will present the name of Senator Underwood. Immediately behind New York is Tennessee, an ironbound McAdoo State. In front of New York is Ohio, with Cox as its first choice candidate, but whose delegates are expected to get behind Smith ultimately.

Iowa and Missouri are placed at the front of the delegates section, Iowa to the right and Missouri to the left of the centre aisle. These two States are doubtful and more than one Democratic leader will be pleased with their location down front where all their moves may be observed. Both States are bound by the unit rule in voting under instructions from their State committees, but neither is instructed for any candidate.

To visualize the tentative seating scheme in detail, one should imagine himself looking down the centre aisle from the speakers' platform. On the right these States will be found in the order named: Iowa, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, Tennessee, Connecticut, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland. On the left are Missouri, Kansas, Georgia, Oklahoma, Montana, California, Alabama, Indiana, North Carolina South Carolina and Nevada.

To the right of the first right-hand aisle are Kentucky, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Massachusetts and Michigan, in the order named, while on the last aisle to the right are Texas, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

The tentative order of the States on the left side of the first aisle to the left follows: Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington, Wyoming and Colorado, while to the extreme left are Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska, the Philippines and the Canal Zone. The States which will be allotted to this section of the hall consist, though not in the order named, of North Dakota, Louisiana, Arkansas, South Dakota, Mississippi, Florida, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Considerable significance is always attached to the seating of delegations by certain types of politicians, who believe that battles for candidates may be won or lost by the accessibility, or lack of it, of delegations which seek votes from other delegations or seek to prevent delegations changing their votes.

There is always considerable jockeying for favored locations and some sharp battles of wits result. This year has been no exception. So far there has been no open fight over the seating and no charges that convention officials were seeking to "put one over" in favor of this or that candidate.

The new seating arrangement was evolved out of the destruction of the previous one by those who criticized it. There is therefore little disposition to believe that changes made, if any, will result in seriously interfering with the order of the States as given above.

'I'LL BE NOMINATED,' GOV. SMITH ASSERTS

Convinced, He Says, by Talks With Leaders and With McAdoo Delegates.

KNOWS OF NO DARK HORSES

Thinks He'll Win Victory When Convention Gets Down to Voting for "a Real Man."

Governor Smith declared yesterday he was positive he would receive the Democratic nomination for President.

In an interview with newspaper men the Governor said he had felt that way for some time, but had been thoroughly convinced through talks with influential leaders from uncertain States and even with delegates supposed to be strong McAdoo supporters.

The Governor was in jubilant spirits. He did not attempt to sidestep any questions, and laughed heartily even at his own jokes. His campaign managers and office force share his optimism. His display of confidence infected every one with whom he came in contact.

"When the Democratic Convention gets through with favorite son ballots and gets down to business the delegates will look around for the man who can win this fight," said the Governor, with a smile. "I believe that I shall be the one to be nominated."

A question concerning the Vice Presidency led up to the Governor's statement. He was told that his statement of the day before that he would not consider the matter of second choice had created some confusion. He said he meant second choice for the Presidency.

Knows Nothing of Compromise.

"I will amplify that," he said. "I meant that I believe I will be nominated when the delegates get down to selecting the real man after distributing the complimentary votes."

The Governor was told there had been much talk about a dark horse candidate, one who would suddenly come to the front if a deadlock between himself and Mr. McAdoo persisted.

"I've answered all that already," said the Governor. "I don't know anything about compromises. I believe I will be nominated."

The Governor was then asked if anything new had developed in regard to the report that William R. Hearst was ready to support his candidacy.

"I haven't anything more to say about that, good, bad or indifferent."

"Do you know of any dark horses?"

"No, I don't. If there is a dark horse, he's too dark for me to see."

Asked if he would support and enforce the Volstead law, the Governor said the oath of office took care of that situation. On the question of law enforcement generally he added:

"You know, law enforcement is largely a matter of dollars and cents. The appropriating bodies of government—the direct representatives of the people—must provided the necessary sums for this work. And you will get only the enforcement you pay for."

"Would you use the army and navy to enforce the law?"

"That's something I can't talk about."

Smith Confers With Leaders.

The Governor mentioned the fact that he had conferred until late the night before with Norman E. Mack, George E. Brennan of Illinois and Wilbur W. Marsh of Iowa.

"It was only a general chat," he said. "We talked about the convention procedure and especially the two-thirds rule, but we arrived at no conclusions."

The candidate was asked whether he knew how he stood in the South, and he replied he did not know definitely.

"They say you are not well known down there."

"What has a man got to do to become known?" he asked. "But as I see it, it is not a question of knowing a man, but his policies and record. I have run for public office eighteen times and they ought to know me by now."

The Governor gave this interview in the morning at his headquarters in the Prudence Building, Forty-third Street

Continued on Page Two.

'BIG FOUR' ARE CONFIDENT

Say Any One of Three Moves Will Bring Grief to McAdoo.

SURE OF ANTI-KLAN PLANK

Marked Increase in Sentiment for Smith Shown by Arriving Delegates.

GUFFEY FOR HIM TO FINISH

National Committee Meets Today to Certify Convention Roll—No Contests Made.

With the first delegations to the Democratic National Convention due to arrive today, the Anti-McAdoo Board of Strategy, composed of leaders whose influence will count for much in the convention, said last night that they would be able to check any aggressive move by the Californian's supporters in the early stages of the party conclave.

Claims in the McAdoo camp that the former Secretary of the Treasury would control a majority of the delegates at the moment the convention was called to order were countered with the assertion that the McAdoo forces would come to grief if they attempted any one of these things:

To control the organization of the convention and its standing committees.

To abrogate the two-thirds rule and replace it with one to nominate the President and Vice President by majority vote.

To write into the platform anti-Ku Klux and prohibition planks which would be meaningless and non-committal.

The anti-McAdoo leaders went a step further. They expressed the confident belief that they had Mr. McAdoo "stopped" as a candidate for first place on the ticket.

Smith Sentiment Increases.

While friends of Mr. McAdoo were still insistent that the opposition had failed to make any inroads on his strength, but with the arrival of a scattering of delegates—perhaps 100 in all—from other States, there was a marked increase in the pro-Smith sentiment that found expression in the lobbies and hotel corridors where these newcomers congregated.

Many of the early arrivals intimated there was latent Smith sentiment in their delegations that would come to the surface after a few early ballots had enabled the delegates to discharge their obligations to favorite sons. The headquarters of the Governor at the Waldorf was crowded most of the day with delegates and visitors to the convention, although the Governor himself was not in evidence.

Next to the Smith and McAdoo booms, the boom that attracted most attention and aroused most enthusiasm was that of John W. Davis, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain. Headquarters for Mr. Davis was opened at the Waldorf with J. Horner Davis, a cousin of the former envoy to Great Britain, in charge. Mr. Davis announced that his cousin's name would be placed before the convention by Judge John H. Holt of Huntington, W. Va., and that Mrs. Isetta Jewel Brown, widow of a West Virginia Congressman, would make the principal seconding speech. Mrs. Brown was a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in the recent primaries and in a vote of 160,000 ran only 10,000 behind her successful rival.

Davis Not a Candidate.

Mr. Davis, it was pointed out, was not in any sense a candidate. He will not be at the convention. The movement to make him the nominee is a volunteer movement. The headquarters at the Waldorf is being maintained by a John W. Davis-for-President Club, which was organized in Clarksburg, W. Va., last February. There are twelve Davis Clubs in West Virginia and others in Washington, D. C., Chicago and Louisville, Ky.

All there is of tangible strength of Mr. Davis in the convention is 16 out of the 1,098 delegates. All the visible support for him comes from West Virginia. The West Virginia delegates, even, are not instructed for him, but voluntarily pledged themselves to support his candidacy when they made their fight in the primaries. Attempts to elect delegates for McAdoo in the home State of Mr. Davis ended in failure in every instance.

J. Horner Davis said he had made no effort to tabulate the number of delegates from other States who favored the nomination of the former envoy to Great Britain, but that he had received numerous assurances from delegates who would support him after discharging their pledges to other candidates.

"We have not solicited the support of anybody, but believe that when the sober sound judgment of the convention begins to assert itself our candidate will be found to be the most available man to nominate," said Mr. Davis, who is chairman of the Harrison County Democratic Committee in West Virginia.

The State is sending at least four or five hundred enthusiastic Davis supporters to the convention besides the delegates, and these, it is expected, will organize for enis-

Strong Tide Toward Governor Seen By Smith Supporters

sionary work in other delegations, should the convention become deadlocked over the candidacies of Smith and McAdoo. Among delegates and visitors to the convention generally who were questioned on the subject, Mr. Davis appeared to be widely favored as a compromise candidate in the event a deadlock should develop.

Among leaders who arrived yesterday was Joseph F. Guffey, who will succeed himself as the representative from Pennsylvania on the Democratic National Committee. He came out strongly for Governor Smith and declared that a majority of the delegates from Pennsylvania would vote for the Governor on the first ballot. The Pennsylvania delegation of seventy-six members ranks next to New York's ninety in size and Mr. Guffey will be one of the most powerful figures in the group of leaders by whom the convention machinery at this stage is being run.

"The greatest number of the delegates from Pennsylvania favor Governor Smith, although they are not instructed for him," said Mr. Guffey. "A majority also favor a strong anti-Klan plank and a plank pledging the party, in the event of success in the National and Congressional elections, to modification of the Volstead law. We are opposed to the abrogation of the two-thirds majority rule in connection with nominations."

"For Al Smith All the Time."

"Whom would you support as second choice?" Mr. Guffey was asked.

"I am for Al Smith first, last and all the time; I have no second choice," was his reply.

It was learned subsequently that fifty—possibly fifty-five—of the seventy-six members of the Keystone delegation would be likely to throw their support to Governor Smith at an early stage of the balloting, a majority on the first ballot. The rest of the delegates, it is expected, will divide their votes among several candidates, some voting for McAdoo.

Mr. Guffey's statement was made after a conference with George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Illinois and chief strategist of the anti-McAdoo forces. At other times throughout the day and evening Mr. Brennan was in close conference with Norman E. Mack, New York's Democratic National Committeeman; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who represents his home State on the Democratic National Committee, and E. H. Moore, former Democratic National Committeeman from Ohio, who four years ago managed the successful pre-convention campaign of Governor James M. Cox.

These are for the present the Big Four of the anti-McAdoo council of war. They all have a lively hope that Governor Smith will develop strength enough to become the nominee. But in the combine formed to head off McAdoo are a number of leaders committed to other candidates, who all have a community of interest in the movement now well under way to block his nomination. Sponsors for the Underwood boom, which began to give evidence of revival, and the promoters of half a dozen favorite son booms are actively identified with the forces leagued against the Californian.

Brennan, Mack and Dever Meet.

A conference between Mr. Brennan and Norman E. Mack, at which Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago, who probably will head the Illinois delegation, was present, took place at a luncheon at the Waldorf. Before this and other conferences, Mr. Brennan came out even more strongly than the day before in favor of an unequivocally phrased anti-Ku Klux plank and a liberal plank on prohibition. For the sake of consistency with his pre-Convention pronunciamentoes, Mr. McAdoo and his friends would prefer to have the soft pedal applied to whatever platform will have to say on these highly controversial topics.

"I am not satisfied with any of the anti-Klan planks that have been suggested," said the Illinois leader. "Under the provisions of the most drastic of these only religious sects are taken from under the ban.

"I do not favor that proposition. Neither the negroes, nor the foreign-born, nor any other races, should be persecuted by the Democratic Party. The Ku Klux Klan must be specifically mentioned in any plank the convention adopts. The Klan should be condemned outright in our platform. I am for maintaining all the religious and political rights of all the people, regardless of race, creed or color."

Mr. Brennan said he was prepared to make a fight on the floor of the convention for such a plank, if necessary.

Guffey Approves Brennan Idea.

Mr. Guffey, when the Brennan view on the Klan was communicated to him, said it met his idea exactly. The specific reference to the negroes will have strong support from the biggest delegations that will sit in the convention. The Democratic leaders in this State, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, which three have been a heavy migration of Southern negroes since the beginning of the war, expect to realize on the omission of similar mention in the Republican platform and to attract the negro vote in the North, where it will be counted. They give little weight to possible opposition from the Klan and from Southern delegations.

With reference to prohibition, Mr. Brennan when asked if he favored a national referendum on the question replied in the negative.

"Of course, I do not know what the convention will do," he said. "Personally I maintain that prohibition is a matter over which the States should have control. There has been far too much encroachment on States' rights by the Federal authorities already. The law should be enforced, but we should have a law that can be enforced. The Federal authorities can never do it effectively. With prohibition in force, the voters in Illinois have voted on a referendum for light wines and beer by a 500,000 majority. If the question were submitted to another State the result might have been the very opposite."

The opinion expressed by Mr. Brennan regarding prohibition conforms closely with the views of Governor Smith in some of his public papers, notably the memorandum filed with his approval of the bill repealing the State Prohibition Enforcement law at last year's legislative session. He believes Congress should should so modify the Volstead law as to enable the States to legalize traffic in light wines and beer, subject to State referendum.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, who arrived yesterday to lead a fight before the Resolutions Committee on any proposal looking to modification of the Volstead act, said he would be well pleased if the convention adopted a plank similar to the one adopted by the Republicans at Cleveland, pledging rigid enforcement of all laws without specific mention of the prohibition law.

"There is no more chance for the adoption of a 'wet' plank at the nomination of a 'wet' candidate here than there was at Cleveland," Mr. Wheeler said.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and former Democratic National Chairman Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut went into seclusion last night with some other prospective members of the Convention Committee on Resolutions and began making a final draft of the tentative platform which will be submitted to that committee when the convention has created it.

Senator Glass's attention was called to the fact that widely divergent views on what should go into the platform appeared to be held by the leaders in the McAdoo camp and those actively identified with the promotion of the boom for Governor Smith and some other candidates, and he was asked whether, under the circumstances, the convention might not do what other conventions had done, nominate candidates first and afterward adopt a platform to fit the candidates selected.

"Of course," said the Senator, "there is nothing to prevent the convention from doing that. But if such a plan is under consideration, I have not heard of it."

Senator Glass said that the work on the tentative platform undoubtedly would keep the men who had been assigned to the work of drafting it busy until the very moment the convention was ready to begin its session on Tuesday.

It developed yesterday that the prospective foreign relations plank in all probability would become a highly controversial topic before the Committee on Resolutions.

Many Democrats, bearing in mind the magnitude of the defeat suffered by James M. Cox four years ago as standard bearer of the party and legatee of the Woodrow Wilson program in relation to the League of Nations, strongly favor a plank which would not bring this issue into the campaign this year. On wield decided influence in the convention who strongly believe in the Wilson policies and who are prepared to make a fight for a plank pledging adherence to the League of Nations in the event the Democrats should elect the next President and win control of the United States Senate.

The Ohio delegates who, if the protestations of those already on the scene are to be taken at their face value, are committed anew and for keeps to the candidacy of ex-Governor Cox will name as their member of the Committee on Resolution former Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, who intends to lead a fight in the committee for the adoption of a straight-out League of Nations plank.

Most of the men in the group of adherents to the Wilson League program are supporters of Mr. McAdoo. But on the other hand there are in the McAdoo camp, and this includes the men most closely identified with the practical work of his pre-convention campaign, those who believe that the foreign relations plank should go slow in its advocacy of the League of Nations. Among the leaders at present concerned in the attempt to block Mr. McAdoo, a majority are outspoken against any reference to the League of Nations in the platform.

"I have found a general disposition among those with whom I have discussed the matter to go slow on the League of Nations," said Mr. Brennan. "We have more important issues much nearer home."

National Committee Meets Today.

The Democratic National Committee will meet at 11 o'clock today in the East Room of the Waldorf-Astoria to certify the temporary roll of the convention and adopt a report regarding convention arrangements.

Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National Committee, said no contests had been filed and he did not expect that any would be brought before the committee.

The representation of the Canal Zone, which in the temporary organization of the convention will have six delegates with a full vote, where in previous conventions it has had a representation of only two delegates, Chairman Hull said, would be a question for the Committee on Credentials to settle if a protest were made.

"Has provision been made for adequate woman representation on the standing committees of the convention?" a woman reporter asked.

"The National Committee, I regret to say, has nothing to do with that," he replied. "The various delegations submit the names of delegates whom they wish to serve on the various committees. I have found among delegates and leaders with whom I have talked every disposition to give satisfactory recognition to the Democratic women."

Chairman Hull said it had not been decided whether the usual practice would be followed and the keynote speech delivered at the opening session of the convention. It had been suggested that for the purpose of getting larger audiences delivery by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, as temporary Chairman, of this address should be deferred until Tuesday evening.

According to Mr. Hull there is every likelihood that nominating speeches, which may be made for more than a dozen candidates for first place on the ticket, would be limited to twenty minutes each, with seconding speeches limited to five minutes, but not limited in number.

Democrats from Minnesota who arrived in advance of the delegation from that State brought word that Governor Smith would have eighteen out of the twenty-four delegates from that State from the beginning of the balloting. The other six would go to McAdoo, it was said, with the likelihood that of these three would break away from the Californian after the first two or three ballots.

On the Ohio delegation, pledged to Governor Cox, it was said at least twenty-eight delegates would vote for Smith after it had been demonstrated that Governor Cox could not be nominated.

BETTING ON M'ADOO SHOWS A DECLINE

Little Money Offered in Wall Street to Back Chances of His Nomination.

Except for an increase in the supply of money to back Governor Smith's chances for the Democratic nomination for President, there was little or no change in the Wall Street betting situation yesterday, according to J. S. Fried & Co., who are making a specialty of handling wagers on the result of the Democratic National Convention and the election next Fall. According to this firm, the feature of the day was the virtual disappearance of "McAdoo money."

Fried & Co. reported that they had received a commission from the South to bet $5,000 against $9,000, or at odds of 5 to 9, that Governor Smith or one of the "dark horses" will receive the nomination. In this wager former Secretary McAdoo is entirely eliminated. The firm quoted the following odds yesterday against the chances of the principal candidates thus far mentioned: Smith, 2 to 1; McAdoo, 2½ to 1; Ralston, 4 to 1; Copeland, 5 to 1; Underwood, 4 to 1; Cox, 5 to 1; Davis, 4 to 1; Glass, 5 to 1, and Ritchie, 5 to 1.

There was no change in the odds that Governor Smith will be the next President of the United States, these still being quoted at 1 to 7. The firm announced yesterday that the offer made on Thursday of a wager of several hundred dollars at odds of 1 to 20 that Governor Smith will be nominated on the second ballot, remained without takers up to the close of business yesterday.

The odds in favor of the re-election of President Coolidge were unchanged at 8 to 5, and the firm reported they had considerable money to place on either side of this question.

As indicating the change in sentiment of Wall Street betters relative to the chances for the Democratic Presidential nomination of the various leading candidates for that position, the following table, compiled by J. S. Fried & Co., shows the swing in these odds since the names of the "favorite sons" have been pushed to the front. The table shows the highest and the lowest odds quoted against them at the start, together with the odds prevailing at the close of business yesterday.

Name.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Smith	4½ to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1	2 to 1
McAdoo	4 to 1	4 to 1	2½ to 1	2½ to 1
Ralston	5 to 1	5 to 1	4 to 1	4 to 1
Copeland ...	5 to 1	5 to 1	4 to 1	5 to 1
Underwood..	5 to 1	5 to 1	4 to 1	4 to 1
Cox	5 to 1	5 to 1	5 to 1	5 to 1
Davis	5 to 1	6 to 1	4 to 1	5 to 1
Glass	6 to 1	6 to 1	5 to 1	5 to 1
Ritchie 15	to 1	15 to 1	8 to 1	8 to 1

While in some of the cases, notably Smith and McAdoo, sharp fluctuations are shown as concerns the possibility of their nomination, the greatest change in the Wall Street betting odds to date is shown in connection with the election of Governor Smith to the Presidency. First wagers reported in the financial district were at odds of as much as 20 to 1 that the Governor will not be elected President of the United States. There has been a steady recession in these odds, however, during the last several weeks, and at present the longest price quoted against Governor Smith's chances of being President is 7 to 5.

WILSON MEN DRAFT A PLANK ON LEAGUE

To Be Presented by Judge Wescott, Who Twice Made Nominating Speech.

STORY OF "WILL" DENIED

Senator Carter Glass Repudiates Story of the Late President's Memorandum.

A plank, drafted to embody what is considered to represent the ideas of Woodrow Wilson and declaring for the association of the United States with the League of Nations and the World Court, will be presented to the Committee on Resolutions of the Democratic National Convention by the Woodrow Wilson Democracy, it was announced following a meeting of that organization last evening at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Judge John W. Wescott of Camden, N. J., who twice placed Mr. Wilson's name in nomination for the Presidency, will present the resolution to the committee.

The proposed plank follows:

We reaffirm our allegiance to the principles and ideals of Woodrow Wilson for which he made the supreme sacrifice. His great constructive plan for world cooperation to promote world peace which is embodied in the League of Nations and the World Court of International Justice, has already demonstrated its far-sighted wisdom. The League, in its four years of existence, has already achieved results to be reckoned among the greatest in all human history.

We condemn the action of that small group of Senatorial isolationists which has persistently misrepresented the League and which has blocked all efforts to assist in the work of reconstruction, thus jeopardizing the peace of the world. The Republican "do-nothing-for-Europe" policy is largely responsible for the present economic depression whereby our farmers are compelled to sell their wheat for less than cost of production while Europe goes hungry.

This nation should no longer delay in becoming associated with the League of Nations and the World Court of International Justice, in order that war may become outlawed; a code of international laws be developed; world disarmament become effected and our position the moral leadership resumed. The only alternative is the constant menace of another World War with its attendant horrors. In the interest of humanity we invite to this standard all peace loving men and women. The Democratic Party alone can be trusted to carry on the policy of national honor framed by its inspired leader, Woodrow Wilson.

Glass Denies Story of "Will."

A report that President Wilson's last "political will" was to be placed before the Resolutions Committee by a group of his followers was read with interest by Democrats here yesterday and generally believed until a denial of the report came from Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who was Secretary of the Treasury in the second Wilson Administration and one of the friends mentioned.

Senator Glass said that the "will" as published was garbled. He repudiated the statement that he was one of a group which had collaborated with Mr. Wilson in drafting it. He admitted that Mr. Wilson had drawn up a memorandum, but said that it was only a tentative expression of the ex-President's views. He added that he had no intention of presenting it to the Resolutions Committee and stated that any one else would presume to do so.

The report reached New York from Baltimore, where it was printed in The Baltimore Sun as a copyrighted dispatch from a staff correspondent. The memorandum was said to make the following expression on foreign affairs:

"Straight-out and straightforward membership of the United States in the League of Nations and the abandonment of a 'farcical' policy of 'unofficial observation.'

"Adherence of this nation to the permanent International Court of justice under the auspices of the League and with no nullifying reservations."

On Domestic Issues.

On domestic matters it was said the former President and his political associates agreed upon these policies:

"A liberal attitude toward prohibition, but with law enforcement whatever the law may be.

"Revision downward of Federal taxation as radically and as rapidly as the state of the Treasury will permit.

"A careful and scientific revision downward of the tariff to promote foreign trade and to prevent the exploitation of the many for the aggrandizement of the few.

"Relief for the farmer by granting to him additional credit when needed.

"Re-examination of the whole transportation problem by Congress looking toward lower rates and with the possible creation of a new department of transportation having representation in the Cabinet.

"A direct declaration for religious freedom, the separation of Church and State, and the condemnation of any sect or order which would openly or covertly impair any religious right."

As having assisted Mr. Wilson in drafting the memorandum the following were named:

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas; Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former Secretary of War; Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia; Norman H. Davis, former Under Secretary of State; Bernard M. Baruch of New York; David F. Houston, former Secretary of Agriculture and later Secretary of the Treasury, and Frank I. Cobb, now dead, for many years an editorial writer of the New York World.

"The statement is inaccurate and misleading," Senator Glass asserted. "Some time before his death Mr. Wilson did draw up a memorandum of his political views, but it was not done in any such round table manner as the report suggests. Moreover, I did not assist in drafting it.

"Without exactly knowing the facts I should say that it came about in some such manner as this: Mr. Wilson continued to take until his death a keen interest in political affairs. He was in constant communication with men who were prominent in the affairs of the Democratic Party, and many of them visited him and from them he learned their views on matters affecting foreign and domestic policy. With a Democratic National Convention perhaps only six months off he not unnaturally put down some general views, and I among others received a copy of this tentative memorandum.

"The purported memorandum is not correct. Of course, Mr. Wilson's own memorandum took up such matters as the League of Nations and the World Court, but I do not recall that he referred to some of the matters quoted, and the reference to religious freedom is strikingly like the plank in the Virginia Democratic platform, adopted on June 14. That plank is a direct declaration of religious freedom, and it goes on to say, 'Any sect, or order, or creed which assails or seeks, openly or covertly, to impair this inalienable right of religious freedom is to be condemned and resisted as a menace to organised society.'

Comparison between the "memorandum" as printed and the Virginia Democratic platform shows other similarities than that to which Senator Glass pointed. In effect there is no difference between the two; in language the similarities are sometimes quite close.

Efforts to find others in New York who were mentioned as having collaborated were unsuccessful. Mr. Baruch could not be found either at his home during the late afternoon nor at his home last night. Mr. Houston left during the day to spend the week-end at Woods Holy, Mass.

Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, announced in a letter to Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York, that he would sponsor a shipping and "outdoor recreation" plank at the committee. The proposed planks follow:

"For the encouragement of our shipping in foreign trade we favor preferences for our ships and their goods, such as were suggested by James Madison, endorsed by Thomas Jefferson and approved by George Washington and the great founders of the Republic, which prevailed during most of the long period that preceded the Civil War, when, instead of the shipping problem, we possessed an incomparable merchant marine of immeasurable commercial value in peace and an essential auxiliary of the national defense in war.

"We believe that through the adoption of a national policy for outdoor recreation and the consequent wise coordination of Federal, State, county, municipal and private agencies opportunity may be afforded to all to gain abounding health, wholesome enjoyment and love of nature, good fellowship and keen sportsmanship, all of which will tend to the maintenance and enhancement of that sturdy American character by developing the qualities of self-control, endurance under hardship, self-reliance, cooperation with others in teamwork and the enhancement of good citizenship."

A plank will be submitted to the Democratic Resolutions Committee, which will declare for a merchant marine under the flag of the United States, American built and manned by American crews, as a national essential for naval security in war and protection to the American farmer and manufacturer against the excessive freight charges and surplus export products of farm and factory," according to Frederick J. Thompson, district delegate from Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Thompson, who is a Commissioner in the United States Shipping Board and also a member of the Democratic Resolutions Committee, is at the Hotel Imperial.

The plank provides further: "Believing the Government should own and operate such merchant ships in overseas trade as will insure the accomplishment of these purposes, we pledge to maintain such operation by the Government. We condemn the vacillating policies of the Republican Administration for failure to define an American flag shipping policy, for refusal to enforce sections of the Merchant Marine act of 1920 giving preference to American flag ships against ships of other nations. We condemn the practice of certain American railroads discriminating against American ships in favor of foreign ships, and we further plead for the immediate application for those preferential features of the marine laws of the United States."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Although the Democratic platform will actually be drawn in New York City, prospective planks are being discussed in Washington today by some of the prominent Democratic Senators who have not left for the convention.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas was busy on a rough draft which he promised would be concise, and a striking one if he could make it. He said he intended to make the claim that it was the Democrats who were really responsible for any agricultural relief yielded to the farmer, beginning with the Federal Reserve and Farm Loan acts.

"I think any platform we put out should be short, sharp and to the mark," said Senator Ashurst of Arizona. "I cut a prospective platform of 150 words down to twenty-eight today. I don't think much of a wet plank; you know a wet plan's too slippery."

'I'LL BE NOMINATED,' GOV. SMITH ASSERTS

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

and Madison Avenue. All day thereafter he met a string of people, prominent leaders who called hurriedly to have a few moments' whispered conversation, friends from the east side whom he had known all his life, and mere casual acquaintances who wanted to shake hands and confide to the Governor that they intended to vote for him.

Mr. Smith saw them all. They trooped in and out of his private office for hours. Especially interested was the Governor in the delegates from Southern States, who frankly said they would vote for him in the convention, even though their delegations were committed to McAdoo or Underwood. Much of the Governor's optimism was due to this information.

In the late afternoon he again met the newspaper men and told them he was ready and willing to answer any questions. The Governor looked happy and seemed to enjoy the ordeal. He even found humor in the situation. One reporter wanted to know how he compared physically with the other Presidential candidates.

"What is your height?" the reporter asked solemnly.

The Governor said he was 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 175 pounds.

"What is your chest expansion?"

"I am not at all chesty," he replied. "What is your reach?"

"Why, Washington, of course."

The laughter that followed almost ended the interview. But the reporter persisted.

"How about your biceps?" he asked.

"Say," replied the Governor, "you'd better talk to the rubber around in the Turkish baths."

The Governor added that his training diet is "corn beef hash" and that the swimming stroke he used was "the Fulton Market overhand."

Before the interview ended two women admirers entered with a basket of flowers. The Governor was immediately on his feet greeting them as "Maggie" and "Anna" and asking about "Joe." Then he turned to shake hands with William Kerth Saunders, a thirteen-year-old boy who had come from Elizabeth City, N. C., with his father to attend the convention. The father had been taken ill and was in a hospital, but Willie had decided to meet Governor Smith before he returned home.

"Let's see," said the Governor, as he held the boy's hand. "I was a member of the Assembly before I saw my first National Convention."

The boy told the Governor that when he got back home he would tell his pals that he had shaken hands with the next President of the United States. The Governor admitted that he had talked during the afternoon with Mayor Dever of Chicago, and that the conversation had been satisfactory to him. He said he expected to meet many others before he was through for the day.

Roosevelt Greets Many Visitors.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in charge at the Smith headquarters, also spent a busy day greeting visitors. He said satisfactory reports were coming in from all parts of the country.

"No surprising thing," he said, "is the great number of people coming in here who are supposed to be McAdoo men." A delegate from Georgia stepped up to inform Mr. Roosevelt that Smith sentiment was strong in his State. Walter Moore, Democratic leader of Alabama, also called and was immediately ushered in to see the Governor. Ed Moore, the former National Committeeman of Ohio, who managed the Cox campaign four years ago, had a long talk with the Governor. He said he had found plenty of Smith men all through Ohio.

The Smith headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel became the centre of activity and noise yesterday when the orchestra at the Hotel McAlpin, headed by Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn, gave a musical program. The crowd overflowed into Peacock Alley and joined in singing "The Sidewalks of New York" and the campaign song written by Irving Berlin, entitled "We'll All Go Voting for Al."

More than 60 per cent. of the New York Central Railroad employes are for Governor Smith for President, the Governor was told yesterday by James H. Riley of Rochester, and William H. Maher of Buffalo, who in their trainmen's uniforms made a personal call at the Smith headquarters.

TAGGART ARRIVES TO BOOM RALSTON

Indiana Leader Says All the Thirty Delegates From His State Are for the Senator.

SMITH QUARTERS CROWDED

More Than 100 Uninstructed Delegates Call—Governor's Friends Claim 70 More Votes.

All roads lead to the Waldorf for Democratic Presidential booms and boomlets. While some of the candidates will have headquarters in other hotels, the lobby of the Waldorf is generally regarded as the place to start the boom.

Tom Taggart arrived there last night with the advance guard of the contingent of delegates to the convention from Indiana and, after he had run the gantlet of handshakes of friends, many of whom he had not met since the Democratic convention in San Francisco four years ago, he officially started the boom for Senator Samuel M. Ralston of his home State for the Democratic nomination for President.

Indiana Caucus on Monday.

Taggart let it be known that the Indiana Democratic leaders had fully made up their minds as to what action they would take when the convention got in full swing and the time for "putting over" the candidate for the Presidency arrived. He said that a call had been issued for a caucus of the thirty delegates of the Indiana delegation in the Waldorf on Monday afternoon.

The thirty delegates from Indiana are uninstructed," Taggart declared, "but when the time comes they will be found to be solidly behind Ralston for the Presidential nomination."

Taggart was ushered up to Suite 354, which he will occupy for the period of the convention, and possibly for several days after its close. There he said: "Ralston had been a splendid Governor of his State, as well as an equally splendid United States Senator. Senator Ralston represents the pivotal State in this campaign, a State whose electoral vote is absolutely necessary for the election of the Democratic nominee for the Presidency."

Reference was made by one of his hearers to reports that he and George Brennan, Democratic leader of Illinois, and leaders of the Democratic Party in this State, had arranged a deal whereby, when Indiana passed to the Indiana delegation of Senator Ralston could not get the nomination, he would swing his strength to some other candidate now in the field for the nomination.

Taggart is No Combination.

"I want it clearly understood that I'm in no combination with any man, men or organization against any of Ralston's rivals but that I'm for Ralston to the last," said Mr. Taggart.

Asked if he would exercise any influence on the preparation of the Democratic platform, Taggart said: "I'm taking absolutely no part in the making of the platform. That job is for the Committee on Resolutions, or the Platform Committee. I'm willing to abide by the platform chosen, of course.

After refusing to comment on the candidacies of others, Mr. Taggart announced: "I'm for the one candidate who can carry this country for the Democratic Party. On Monday the Indiana delegation will hold a caucus here. Though the delegation has not been instructed for any candidate, you'll find that the thirty of them are for Ralston when the time arrives."

Mr. Taggart did not reveal whether or not Senator Ralston would come to the city for the opening session.

"How's his health?" he was asked.

"Fine," Mr. Taggart replied. "He never felt better in his life."

"How do you like Governor Smith?"

"I like the Governor as well as I ever did," was the reply. "He is a fine man, with a wonderful public record."

Governor Smith's headquarters in the Waldorf was the guest of the several opened by candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in the last week. Early in the day John F. Gilchrist, lifelong friend of the Governor and Chairman of the Tax Commission, arrived and took charge of the local Smith situation as "field general." He received hundreds of friends of the Governor from other States who called during the day. It was announced at 10 o'clock last night that 110 uninstructed delegates from other States had called at the Smith headquarters during the day, and that at least seventy of them had been won over to support Smith through the convention.

One of the first arrivals was Henry Morgenthau, formerly Ambassador to Turkey. Mr. Morgenthau received an enthusiastic reception from the Governor's friends, and later was closeted with the Governor for fifteen minutes. Mr. Morgenthau's arrival preceded that of Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn with his daughter, Miss Betty Lunn, and her friend, Miss Peggy Muerer. Governor Lunn had just addressed the National Association of Retail Credit Men in the hotel, and he announced that he had not failed to say more than one good word for his friend's candidacy.

A group of Illinois delegates clung about the Smith headquarters most of the day, seemingly anxious to take every opportunity to become acquainted with the friendly adherents from all over the country. Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago received somewhat of an ovation from the delegations and other friends of the Governor when he entered. He was ushered into the Governor's room, and later had his photograph taken in many poses with Governor Smith. When he was going through the lobby to the Smith headquarters, Mayor Dever was hailed by Mayor Hylan as the next Democratic nominee for President.

James D. Burns of Salem, Mass., dropped in to tell the Governor that Massachusetts is for him. He said that he was certain that thirty-four of the thirty-six delegates from that State would cast their ballots for the Governor in the convention. Mrs. Rose Kirk of the Women's Democratic Club, who is hostess to the Arizona delegation, said that she had been informed by the visitors from her old home State that Smith sentiment was getting stronger every day out there.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland put in a busy day greeting visitors to the Smith quarters. While he was enjoying a breathing spell a man walked up to him and said: "How's the future Vice President?"

"Ha, ha," rejoined Dr. Copeland. "I'd rather be Health Commissioner than Vice President."

Governor W. W. Brandon of Alabama, who is to have made the speech placing Senator Oscar W. Underwood of that State in nomination has been withdrawn, and Forney Johnson of Birmingham, a prominent lawyer, substituted. It was learned last night that Mr. Johnson will attack the Ku Klux Klan in his speech and thus bring the matter before the convention.

Meyer Solmson, a lawyer, of 36 West Forty-fourth Street, a former resident of Arkansas, announced an undercover boom for Senator Joseph T. Robinson. Mr. Solmson said that Senator Robinson had forbidden his friends from opening a headquarters here or making an active campaign in his behalf.

The candidacy of former Governor James M. Cox for another nomination on the Democratic ticket took on added life last night with the arrival at his headquarters in the Waldorf of a strong contingent of Ohioans. Harry Newman, who is in charge of the Cox headquarters, said that Mr. Cox would not come to this city for the convention.

Among the arrivals were Daniel J. Mahoney of Dayton, Ohio, and State Senator Louis Arnott of Lexington, Ky., who, among the instructed delegates from Kentucky for McAdoo, admitted that he and other delegates in his group had a warm feeling for Cox. In the evening George White, State Committeeman from Ohio, dropped into the Cox headquarters for a long talk with Newman and other Ohio leaders.

Representative W. D. Upshaw of Georgia opened headquarters in Suite 869 of the Pennsylvania Hotel in the afternoon with the slogan "the first candidate for second place." His boom for the Vice Presidential nomination is being managed by Phineas B. Stephens, who maintains headquarters at 5 Beekman Street. Clarence J. Owens, President of the Southern Commercial Congress, who is a sort of general introducer for the aspirant for second place on the Democratic ticket, said: "We have assurances from several hundred delegates that they will vote for Mr. Upshaw for the Vice Presidential nomination, and we intend to carry on a very vigorous campaign among other delegates to assure Mr. Upshaw's nomination.

The West Virginia delegates arrived in the afternoon, and it announced that they were for John W. Davis, former Ambassador to England, until the possibility of his nomination had dissolved. They admitted that they would switch to McAdoo, should Mr. Davis fail of sufficient support, but they hoped that this would not be necessary.

West Virginia Against Smith.

The West Virginia delegation thought very little of the chances of Governor Smith gaining the Presidential nomination. R. K. Littlepage, a delegate from Charlestown County, said that there was a total absence of sentiment in West Virginia for the Governor. He added that the West Virginia delegation was opposed to any change in the Volstead law and looked with disfavor on any proposal to take a stand in the convention against the Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Littlepage added that there was a greater depression in the bituminous coal business in West Virginia than ever before, and he attributed this to a continuance of the wartime wage scales in the last two years. He declared that the people of the State hoped for relief from the situation through the ousting of the Republican Federal Administration.

It was announced that the Davis headquarters will be opened in the Waldorf tonight. J. Horner Davis, one of the delegates, and a strong advocate of the former Ambassador for the Presidential nomination said: "In John W. Davis we think we are offering the Democratic Party a candidate for which we need offer no apologies. It is up to the delegates to draft him to lead the Democratic forces in the coming national election."

The West Virginia delegation were elated at the reception they received on their arrival here. Mr. Littlepage, acting as spokesman for the group, said: "We are most agreeably surprised at the hopitality shown us. My mail is so full of invitations that I have begun to feel entirely at home. I never have felt very warm toward New York because I thought that its people were sort of cold, but I am afraid that feeling has entirely changed now."

It was stated at the headquarters of United States Senator Oscar W. Underwood in the Waldorf that he was not expected to come to this city for the convention. Underwood's headquarters is in charge of Charles C. Carlin, a delegate from the District of Columbia. Mr. Carlin is under instruction to vote for McAdoo, but he feels that this should not prevent him from trying to bring the coveted nomination to Senator Underwood.

The First Jazz Concert.

Ernie Golden's Orchestra, from the Hotel McAlpin, played in the Smith headquarters. It was the first jazz concert to mark the formal opening of the women's department of the Smith headquarters. The gathering joined in many of the Smith airs. Jonathan Daniels, son of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration, was observed supplying something for a tenor "lead." Mrs. George W. Loft, Mrs. Abram I. Elkus, Mrs. John Blair, Miss Carrie Wiley, Miss Mary Chamberlin and Mrs. M. J. Bryan were the hostesses yesterday, and other women of the Committee of Hostesses will be in charge of the Smith women's department on different days up to the close of the convention.

The headquarters in the Hotel Pennsylvania of Governor George S. Silzer of New Jersey, whose friends each day are becoming more and more enthusiastic of his chances of gaining the Presidential nomination, were jammed with callers all day long.

Supporters of Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland for the Presidential nomination distributed a poem, written to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," by "Poet Laureate" Alexander Geddes, urging the delegates of the Democratic Convention to nominate the Governor, "a real American."

BOOMS COL. OWSLEY FOR VICE PRESIDENT

A Texas Woman, Officer in a $40,000,000 Oil Concern, Opens Campaign Here.

Miss Florence M. Sterling of Houston, Texas, who is secretary of a $40,000,000 oil company owned by herself and her family, has arrived in New York with a Vice Presidential boom for Colonel Alvin M. Owsley. She is National Chairman of the Women's Organization for Alvin Owsley for Vice President, and says the women of the Democratic Party want the former American Legion commander in second place on the ticket.

The headquarters of Miss Sterling are at the Hotel Commodore, where she is stopping. She was interviewed there last night and told why. In her opinion, Colonel Owsley should get the nomination.

"His candidacy has been of short duration," she said, "I don't think he has been in the field more than four weeks or so. I have only been in this for half that time. The two weeks I spend here, I guess, as a matter of fact, I will call part of my vacation from business.

"We have started full speed to mobilise the interest we know exists in Colonel Owsley. We are getting in touch with patriotic women's organizations all over the country. They are familiar with his ability as an executive and his patriotism as a citizen.

"The nomination of Mr. Owsley would add strength to any name that was chosen to head the Democratic ticket. His work with the American Legion, particularly on behalf of the wounded and disabled soldiers, has made him known and loved all over the country. All women's organizations that have worked with the Legion know him and admire him.

"The response to our appeal has been wonderful, even in the short time we have had to work. We know now that we have a cause destined to be successful and we are confident it will gain by leaps and bounds now that the delegates are gathering here.

"I believe in the young man and the young woman in American public life. We need their viewpoint. All women are young in politics, even those of us who may have been active for years. I consider the right thing in advocating the nomination of Colonel Owsley, as a young man, but one imbued with the best traditions of American public and private life and with a career of distinguished effort and success behind him in spite of his comparatively few years.

"While Texas is proud to claim this splendid, broadminded, capable and experienced man as her native son, she appreciates the fact that Colonel Owsley has outgrown the largest State in the Union and by his right of his service rendered has become a man of the nation.

"As Attorney General of Texas, as Headquarters Adjutant of the Thirty-sixth Division in overseas service, as National Chairman of Americanism for the American Legion, and as National Commander of the American Legion, as beloved son of a worthy mother and as friend to every sick and disabled service man in the allied nations, Alvin Owsley has been loyal and true to the trust whch has been placed in him. He has done his work well and worn his honors as every true American should. He is preaching a mighty gospel of an ideal government for an enlightened people and he has lived a life as practical as a Lincoln and as chivalrous as a Lee."

M'ADOO IS SILENT ON KLAN

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

into two camps, McAdoo and anti-McAdoo," he said. "It is McAdoo against the field, and the opposition is not now trying to nominate any particular candidate, but merely to stop McAdoo's nomination.

"The strategy of the two camps, for there are but two, is this: We hold the advantage and our strategy should be to continue to hold it. Their strategy is to create confusion, to put up smoke screens. You will have a lot of activity on the part of our opponents and hear a lot of whispering. We are going to pursue the same direct course that we did in the campaign to elect delegates. We have the delegates and we are going to hold them."

Earlier in the day, another flurry developed at McAdoo headquarters, when Judge Rockwell objected to having been quoted as having said that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was going to throw the Virginia delegates to McAdoo. He has been quoted by most of the New York newspapers as having replied to a question concerning the Virginia delegates by referring the inquirer to Senator Glass; but a headline in one newspaper led Judge Rockwell to say that he might cease granting interviews if he were not quoted correctly.

An effort was then made to see Mr. McAdoo but word was brought back that Mr. McAdoo would not permit newspaper men to interview him that day although he might see them later in the convention period.

Opponents Seek His Delegates.

Much of the activity of the anti-McAdoo leaders centred in efforts to break the Missouri and Iowa delegations, which are claimed solid for McAdoo under the unit rule. It was reported that the Smith, Davis and Underwood delegates from Missouri would attempt to break the unit rule in that State and permit the delegates to vote individually, in which case Mr. McAdoo would be expected to have less than half of the State's thirty-six votes. The instructions of the Missouri State Convention, it was said, permit the unit rule instruction to be rescinded by a majority vote of the delegation.

In Iowa the case was said to be somewhat different, as the resolution passed by the State convention binds the delegation to the unit rule without any provisions for rescinding.

McAdoo leaders denied there was any chance of McAdoo losing either State. Breckenridge Long of Missouri reiterated that Missouri would be solid for McAdoo and Clyde L. Herring, National Committeeman-elect, made a similar statement concerning Iowa.

In discussing plans for the McAdoo strategy during the convention, Judge Rockwell said the delegates would be divided into twelve sones, each with a floor leader who would report to him. Judge Rockwell said

Mayor to Preside at Dinner for Delegates and Visitors---Garden Nearly Ready

CASTE FIXES SEATS AT HYLAN'S DINNER

The 3,500 Guests Will Rise Tier on Tier in Order of Their Importance.

MAYOR HIMSELF AT TOP

Official Statement Says That Arrangement Will Aid the Visibility of the Distinguished.

Guests will rise tier on tier in the order of their merit and distinction at a unique dinner at the Hotel Commodore on Monday night, when 3,500 Democratic Convention delegates, alternates and political leaders are expected to be the guests of the City of New York, through the Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests.

The guests will be divided into three estates—the celebrated guests, the distinguished guests and the plain guests. The plain guests will be seated on the lowest level, overlooking which will be a double-decked dais on which the guests of the two higher castes will be arranged. On the lower deck of the dais, above the commoners, and just below the great ranking dignitaries, will be many of the leading editors and publishers. On the upper deck of the dais will be the speakers and national figures, and Mayor Hylan in person.

The reason for disposing of the guests in terraces in accordance with their importance in the nation and the party is to increase the visibility of the noted men and women, according to an official statement by the Mayor's Committee, which said:

"A novel and original feature of the dinner will be a double-decked dais on which will be seated about 150 of the principal guests of the night. Even the lower deck of the dais will be considerably above the floor level, so that the diners will have an opportunity to view without visual interruption the party's national leaders and other men of prominence who will be among the honored guests of the City of New York."

130 Guests of Honor.

Another unique feature of this dinner is that the special guests of honor will number 150, or considerably more than the total number of guests at the average public dinner.

The keynote speech at this dinner will be made by Mayor Hylan himself. He will be followed by Cordell Hull, Norman E. Mack, Miss Elisabeth Marbury and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.

While the main banquet is in progress, Mrs. John F. Hylan, as Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests, will be giving a dinner in another part of the same hotel to about one hundred of the wives and daughters of National Committeemen. This function will be so timed that when the speaking at the larger dinner is about to begin the guests of the dinner presided over by Mrs. Hylan will be escorted to boxes overlooking that main gathering. The music will be furnished by the Police Band and the Police Glee Club.

The arrangement of sittings will correspond exactly with the relative location of delegates on the floor of the convention in Madison Square Garden. Delegates will find at their tables miniature standards in which will be displayed the flags and seals of the States they represent. The color scheme will be the tricolors of the City of New York, blue, white and orange.

Mayor Hylan will march at the head of the parade on Monday (Mayor Hylan's Day) and will later review it, with the help of Governor Smith, at Fifty-ninth Street. Mayor Hylan is Grand Marshal and will do the whole distance on foot, from Washington Square to the Plaza, starting at 1:30 o'clock. After he enters the reviewing stand the parade will go on to Eighty-sixth Street before disbanding.

In the Rank and File.

The rank and file of the parade will be members of the Police, Fire and Street Cleaning Departments. Airplanes from Mitchel Field will hover over the paraders.

Commissioner Whalen will be the Mayor's Chief of Staff and the aids will be John F. Sinnott, Joseph Haag and Lieutenant Edward A. Quinn. Most of the city officials and Commissioners will be on the Mayor's staff.

The General Entertainment Committee announced yesterday the following program of the main events on the program of entertainment of delegates and other guests:

Saturday, June 21—5 P. M., garden party by Miss Elisabeth Marbury to National Committeewomen, 13 Sutton Place.

Sunday, June 22—8:30 to 12 P. M., reception to visiting women writers by New York Newspaper Women's Club, 53 West Forty-seventh Street.

Monday, June 23—1 P. M., municipal parade; 2:30 P. M., Shubert Theatre, fashion matinee; Chairman, Mrs. A. G. Wellman; 7 P. M., dinner to convention officials, National Committeemen, National Committeewomen, delegates and alternates, Hotel Commodore; Woman's Committee dinner; Chairman, Mrs. John F. Hylan; to wives and daughters of National Committeemen, Waldorf roof.

Tuesday, June 24—3 to 6 P. M., reception, Metropolitan Museum; Chairman, Mrs. Martin Vogel; 7 P. M., buffet supper to all New York State men and women attending the convention; Mrs. Daniel O'Day and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, hostesses, 49 East Sixty-fifth Street, 9 to 12 P. M., gala reception and dancing, Commodore Hotel, under the auspices of the Committee of Nine, Elisabeth Marbury Chairman; the National Committee on Arrangement and the New York National Convention Committee; buffet supper.

Wednesday, June 25—9 A. M., Woman's Democratic Club of the City of New York, breakfast, Hotel Commodore; President, Mrs. John Enos Quinn; 6 and 8 P. M., visit to Greystone as guests of Samuel Untermyer; 4 P. M., reception at Roosevelt House, 28 East Twentieth Street; 9 P. M., Reception at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel; hostess, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Reception at Tammany Hall.

Thursday, June 26—4 to 11 P. M.—Tammany Hall, 145 East Fourteenth Street, official reception and buffet supper tendered to all delegates and alternates under the auspices of the General Committee of the Tammany organization, New York County. Hostesses, the women executive members, 4 to 6 P. M., reception and tea at Brooklyn Museum; hostess, Mrs. William H. Good; 4 P. M., reception at Brooklyn Institute of Arts.

Friday, June 27—2 P. M., Gala program (guests of management) for young people at Capitol Theatre; 6 P. M., Garden fete, Washington Square Women's Committee; at the New York Hippodrome through the courtesy of E. F. Albee.

Saturday, June 28—9:30 A. M.—Breakfast at Sherry's for official convention women and wives of committeemen; Women's Committee Chairman, Mrs. John F. Hylan; 4 P. M., reception and tea at Governors Island; hostess, Mrs. Anna Naughton. (Courtesy of General Bullard.)

Sunday, June 29—10 A. M.—All delegates and families to West Point (with subcommittees, on the steamship Hendrick Hudson from West Forty-second Street, as guests of the New York National Convention Committee. West Point closed to all other visitors for the day. Special parade and guard mounting, inspection of barracks. Drive over new Storm King Road. Returning to New York in time for dinner.

The Woman's Democratic Club of New York City announced the following complete program covering its activities up to next Wednesday:

Sunday and Monday—Welcome to every delegate with flowers, corsages for women and boutonnieres for men. The fifty-four State Hostesses, Mrs. Theresa Quinn Minnet, Chairman, and committees welcome representative State delegations and give private entertainment of various kinds. The fifty-four Hostesses will attend a reception given by the Committee of Nine on Monday afternoon, June 23.

Tuesday—In the afternoon formal opening of the milk bar. A dinner by Mrs. Hylan and committee, at which the officers of the Woman's Democratic Club will be the guests, will take part in the evening.

Wednesday—Official breakfast for the women delegates in the morning at the Commodore. Mrs. John Enos Quinn, President of the club, is official hostess with Mrs. Hylan. Miss Ella T. Sullivan, Chairman of the Breakfast Committee. Souvenirs will be presented. Miss Mary Donnelly is in charge of these.

Official Reception Lists Filled.

Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Chairman of the Committee of Eight of the National Democratic Convention Committee, announced last night no extra invitations could be furnished for the official reception at the Hotel Commodore Tuesday evening, June 24. Miss Marbury explained:

"Through an error, the impression was conveyed to those invited to the reception that additional invitations would be sent on application. On the contrary, no one will receive an extra invitation, and cards of admittance will be sent only to those who have received invitations in the first instance. No one will be admitted without the engraved admission card."

Midnight will be the starting hour of all the main events of the entertainment schedule arranged by the New York Newspaper Club for the visiting correspondents here for the convention. At 10:30 tonight there will be a supper in the club rooms at 53 West Forty-first Street, to which all the out-of-town newspaper men now here are invited. This will be followed by a number of boxing and wrestling bouts, starting at midnight.

In the afternoon of Sunday newspaper men are invited to attend baseball games both at the Polo Grounds and at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Tickets may be had by applying at the club rooms. At 8 P. M. there will be an inspection of the decorations in Madison Square Garden, to be followed by an entertainment in MacIvey's gymnasium, atop the Garden. At midnight the newspaper men will return to the club rooms, where a motion picture will be taken and a feature picture shown.

At noon Monday fifty of the visiting correspondents will be taken to the studio of the Famous Players in Astoria. They will have luncheon at the studio. For the afternoon the Newspaper Golf Club has arranged for golf matches at Briarcliff Lodge. At midnight there will be a special complimentary performance of "Able's Irish Rose" at the Republic Theatre through the courtesy of Miss Anne Nichols.

Tuesday afternoon will see the start of the aerial events, in which several squadrons of the 27th Division Army Air Service will manoeuvre above Madison Square Garden and one pilot will write with smoke a welcome to the newspaper men of the nation. Special airplane trips have been arranged for visiting correspondents from Eightieth Street down the Hudson River to the Statue of Liberty and return. At midnight there will be a special complimentary performance at the New York Hippodrome through the courtesy of E. F. Albee.

COOLIDGE TO ORDER 'NAVAL RING' INQUIRY

Will Act on Britten's Charges, but Does Not Expect, It Is Said, to Find 'Favoritism.'

WASHINGTON, June 20.—An inquiry will be ordered by President Coolidge into charges by Representative Britten, Republican, of Illinois, that the navy is dominated by a Washington "ring."

The President was said, however, to be confident that nothing would be found to substantiate the assertion that a small clique of high officials controls department.

The President was said further to be confident that the present system of selecting naval officers for promotion is an excellent one, and that the present selection board personnel is made up of unusually efficient officers.

FOR THE WOMEN WRITERS.

Program Arranged for Entertainment of Visiting Correspondents.

Women newspaper correspondents covering the Democratic Convention are to be entertained by the Committee on Hospitality to the Press, Anne O'Hagan Shinn, Chairman, a subcommittee of the Committee of Nine, of which Miss Elisabeth Marbury is President. The committee's headquarters are at the Hotel Commodore and it is anxious to know the names of visiting women correspondents, for whom the following program has been prepared:

Sunday, June 22, 8:30 to 12 P. M., reception and supper at the New York Newspaper Women's Club, 53 West Forty-seventh Street; Monday, June 23, 11:45 P. M., tour of The New York Times Plant, 229 West Forty-third Street; Tuesday, June 24, 9:30 A. M., breakfast at the Hotel Algonquin, 59 West Forty-fourth Street, by The Woman Pays Club.

The following clubs, according to the committee's announcement, offer guest privileges to the visiting women correspondents: The New York Newspaper Women's Club, which will keep open house every day during the convention, serving tea each afternoon, providing typewriters and rest facilities; the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, meals, library, lounge rooms, a few bedrooms also available; the Pen and Brush Club, 16 East Tenth Street, a few bedrooms available, lunch and dinner upon notification except Friday and Sunday, tea daily; the Women's City Club, 22 Park Avenue, luncheon, tea and dinner, reception rooms, lounge, bedrooms if any vacancies.

An automobile will be in readiness at the New York Newspaper Women's Club at four o'clock each afternoon to take a limited number of newspaper women on sight-seeing tours, through courtesy of Mrs. James H. Dinwiddie.

125 NEWSPAPER MEN DINED.

Convention Reporters Also See Sights of Luna Park.

One hundred and twenty-five newspaper men, gathered for the convention from all parts of the country, were guests of the Newspaper Club last night at a dinner at the Hotel Shelburne, Brighton Beach. Afterward they were taken to Luna Park, Coney Island, and saw all the amusement devices there.

At the dinner the visitors were welcomed by Mayor Hylan and Edward T. O'Loughlin, Park Commissioner of Brooklyn.

Coolidge and Dawes to Hear The Convention on the Radio

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—General Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, and Mrs. Dawes are to be the guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge for several days at the White House next week.

They are expected to arrive in Washington about the middle of the week, in which event the two Republican candidates will together listen in on the radio to the Democratic Convention, which will then be in full swing.

CONVENTION TO OPEN UNDER 13,500 FLAGS

Ten Thousand Tiny Ones Will Hang From Ceiling Over Heads of Delegates.

3,500 LARGER BANNERS

Garden Nearly Ready for Democratic Gathering—Elaborate Radio Facilities.

Madison Square Garden was busy yesterday with the hum of workmen putting the final touches to the convention preparations. Although the building was virtually ready the day before and could have been used at a pinch, there remained certan fine points of decoration to be executed and tests of apparatus to be made.

The first thing which strikes a visitor's attention is the effectiveness of the use that has been made of the American flag as the scheme of decoration. In all, 3,500 American flags of all sizes are in sight of the audience. And there will be 10,000 more about noon of the opening day.

That number of tiny flags is to be released at a signal from apertures in the ceiling when the convention is opened. They will be caught in a powerful draught from a suction fan and sustained in the air while lights play on them. The fan was tested yesterday, and the workmen say it raised dust from the floor.

Falling Shade Misses Workman.

There was one mishap in the hall yesterday afternoon that narrowly escaped having a serious result. The shades provided for the lights were being tested and a decorater hastily and insecurely fastened a globe on one of the lights and had it hoisted. Some time afterward it fell with a crash to the speakers' platform. A workman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was attaching wires, his head not more than five feet from the line in which the globe fell.

"Gosh, I came near having a vacation," was his comment when spectators ran up to see if he had been injured.

Three large canopy shades of light were hung in the centre of the auditorium yesterday, and for the first time the two rows of arc lights that circle the hall were seen with the amber-colored shades made for them. Four large portraits of Democratic Presidents were also hung from the ceiling. Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Jefferson flank each end of the platform, while over the spectators' side of the hall hang gigantic portraits of Grover Cleveland and Andrew Jackson.

Tests were conducted yesterday by engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the amplifying system and radio broadcasting apparatus, which are operated from a microphone on the Chairman's desk. For more than an hour an operator spoke into the microphone. He did not care what he was saying, and when he got to reading from a newspaper an account of Mayor Hylan's difficulties over the Guggenheim fund, some city officials who were in the building and who heard an account of the Mayor's efforts to extricate himself from embarrassment broadcast all over the hall in stentorian tones, showed signs of nervousness. So did the reading of an article on how McAdoo was going to get the nomination soothe the feelings of some of the out-of-town convention men who happened to be present.

Elaborate Telegraph Apparatus.

In the basement workmen of the Western Union Telegraph Company were finishing what was called by J. F. Nathan, commercial general representative of the company, the largest temporary telegraph installation that has ever been put in anywhere. The job is supplied with a 200-conductor cable, which means that that many separate wires may be used if necessary. The company will have between 270 and 300 persons on the convention service continuously. A part of the installation is multiplex devices whereby four messages in each direction may be transmitted simultaneously over one wire.

The Postal Telegraph Company has completed the installation of its service, which is of generous proportions, though not as large as that of the Western Union.

Graham McNamee, announcer for radio station WEAF, who will have charge of the radio broadcasting service from the convention, appeared yesterday and tested the glass-enclosed booth which has been built at the eastern end of the press section for his use.

Another important job done yesterday was the alteration of the speakers' stand to improve the radio service. Two microphones, one for general use and the other to be switched in for emergency, are set up at the centre of this stand, which is about eight feet wide.

A thoughtful radio engineer pointed out that there was plenty of room at either side of the microphones for a speaker to stand leaning over the rail to address the delegates below, in which case his voice might be lost to the radio. After a conference with George T. Marsh, who has been in charge of convention arrangements for the Democratic National Committee, and Elliot Cobb, the architect who designed the convention hall, it was decided to build a railing shutting off both front corners of the platform, so that there would be nothing a speaker could do but stand in front of the microphones.

WARNS TICKET BROKERS NOT TO GOUGE ON SEATS

Banton's Assistant Says Overcharging Will Mean Loss of License and $1,000 Bond.

All but seven of the forty licensed ticket agents in the city attended a conference yesterday in the office of James W. Fleming, State Controller, called for the purpose of warning all ticket brokers that severe punishment would be meted out to those who charged more than 50 cents above the face value of a ticket during the Democratic National Convention next week.

Assistant District Attorney Miles O'Brien, who has been designated by District Attorney Banton to prosecute offenders against the ticket speculating act, told the gathering that licensed speculators would lose their licenses summarily under the law, as well as the bond of $1,000 which is required of them by law. Unlicensed brokers, he said, would be immediately arrested and jail terms would be requested for those convicted.

William A. Brady, who was invited to attend the conference, told the officials that he represented 90 per cent. of the theatrical managers of the city, and that they had requested him to state that they would cooperate with the authorities in keeping the prices of tickets for their shows within the legal rates. None of the ticket agents present made any comment on the warning issued by Mr. O'Brien.

WETS AND DRYS GET ON THE FIRING LINE

Anti-Saloon League and Anti-Prohibitionists Each Discharges Broadside.

BOTH SEEKING DELEGATES

Wheeler Says Wet Plank Has No More Chance Here Than It Had at Cleveland.

The wet and dry forces which have opened convention headquarters here for the period of the Democratic Convention began in earnest yesterday in an effort to make their influence felt in the convention. The Anti-Saloon League, through its counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, with headquarters at the Herald Square Hotel, opened fire on the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, entrenched at the Hotel Cadillac.

The statement of Mr. Wheeler was issued after a meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, which includes Bishop James Cannon of Washington, A. J. Barton of Louisiana, Ernest H. Cherrington, Ohio, and Arthur J. Davis, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York. It was as follows:

"A wet plank will have no more chance in the New York convention than it had in the Cleveland convention. The wets always have enough votes according to their press statements to enact bills in Congress and adopt planks. But their delivery is bad. They always strike out.

"Over 90 per cent. of the territory of the United States is dry under State and local law. No national political convention will offend this large part of the country by advocating that the majority have prohibited. Such action would result in punishment after death of the party that tried it."

Wet Replies to Wheeler.

In reply to that statement the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment issued the following:

"Before Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler instructs the Democratic Convention what kind of a platform he will graciously permit it to adopt, it would surely be appropriate for him to disabuse the minds of the delegates of the impression they have that he bargained to deliver the Anti-Saloon League's support vote to the Republican Party in 1920 in return for a promise from the Republican Senatorial bloc that the Anti-Saloon League should have its own way with the Prohibition Enforcement Department. He might also explain why he supports so strenuously his man Friday, Roy H. Haynes, whose administration has been a worse scandal than the Mellon-Andrews régime, while he has so bitterly resisted any impartial investigation of this festering mass of corruption, even to the extent of trying to deceive the Senate of the United States.

"Everybody knows the methods that made 90 per cent. of the country dry by local laws, and everybody also knows that 80 per cent. of the population treats the dry law with contempt. Mr. Wheeler knows it, and knows also, no one better, that the nomination of a dry and failure to take a bold and positive stand on prohibition spells certain defeat for the Democrats in November. That is what Mr. Wheeler wants."

Late last night Mr. Wheeler said that the Anti-Saloon League would not ask for the insertion of a "dry plank" in the Democratic platform. He explained that the league would ask for "a strong law enforcement plank rather than a dry plank."

"We will take the same position here that we took in Cleveland," he said. "I do not believe that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has any more strength in the Democratic Convention than it had in Congress."

Stand of Massachusetts.

The report on the inclination of the Massachusetts delegation, submitted by Thomas Maguire, Secretary of the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts, said:

"The attitude of New England on the wet and dry issue is made manifest by the vote in Massachusetts, which was the only New England State where the matter came before the voters since 1918.

"Three times since 1918 Massachusetts has voted wet. First, under the Public Opinion act, every Representative and Senatorial district but one voted in favor of the beer bill; second, on Nov. 2, 1920, the 2.75 per cent beer bill was enacted into law, at the same election in which Calvin Coolidge, who had vetoed it, was re-elected Governor; third, when the State rejected the little Volstead act, imposed upon it by the Legislature by a majority of 103,000.

"This can be accepted as a fair criterion of the attitude of the whole of New England on this question. The New England delegation is solidly wet, and with a liberal candidate and a modification plank in the platform the Democratic Party will sweep the whole section. McAdoo or any other dry candidate will be beaten worse than Bryan was by McKinley."

Plans for a rally of the wet delegates were completed by Mr. Flood, assistant manager of the association, who announced that a conference would be held at the Hotel Astor tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. He added:

"Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland will deliver the principal address at the conference, which will be keynoted. Other speakers will be Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., Willis Jones, Assistant Attorney General of Maryland, and Charles S. Wood, Eastern Campaign Manager."

CONNECTICUT LAYS PLANS.

Davis Probable Favorite if Smith Cannot Win.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 20.—As the Democratic convention approaches the possibility of a permanent deadlock between Smith and McAdoo begins to concern the leaders in Connecticut, whose delegation is about 75 per cent. for Smith.

A meeting of the delegation has been called for Monday in New York and action will then be attempted looking for a concerted program if it appears that continued Smith support is hopeless. It is probable that a conference with the New York delegates will be sought so that Connecticut may be known to be following New York's lead on any departure from the lines of the early balloting. Davis, Glass and Homer S. Cummings will be the beneficiaries of the Connecticut votes on the first signs of breaking the deadlock, with Davis likely to profit the most because Cummings has ordered his name not to be presented.

At least four of the Smith delegates from this State will dodge the dinner which Cummings is giving to his fellow-delegates Sunday evening at the Hotel McAlpin. William E. Thoms and Peter Fitzhenry of Waterbury, Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester and Frank P. Fenton of Willimantic have announced they will not attend. Some of the alternates who are anti-McAdoo are not expected to appear.

Iowa Labor Endorses Brookhart.

WATERLOO, Iowa, June 20.—The Iowa Federation of Labor convention today endorsed Senator Smith W. Brookhart for re-election. Senator Brookhart was the only candidate for a public office to receive an endorsement from the organization.

IMPORT 100 AGENTS TO DRY UP THE CITY

Commissioner Haynes and Chief Yellowley Expected Today to Direct Campaign.

One hundred prohibition agents from other sections will help the regular organization of Divisional Prohibition Enforcement Chief R. Q. Merrick in an effort to clamp the lid tight on New York City during the Democratic Convention, it was revealed yesterday. The outside agents will pursue their campaign independently of the local enforcement forces. Many of the agents from other districts already are mobilized in the city.

The imported agents, according to reports in prohibition circles yesterday, will confer with high prohibition officials and receive instructions at prohibition headquarters here this morning. United States Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes and Chief Prohibition Agent E. C. Yellowley were said to have started from Washington for New York last night to give final instructions.

"The Federal Government," said Palmer Canfield, Federal Prohibition Director for New York and Northern New Jersey, in a statement issued yesterday, "does not anticipate a special torrent or a particular flood of intoxicating liquor in New York City during the Democratic convention. Apparently, smuggling and the manufacture of synthetic liquors have been stimulated in anticipation of the convention and the expectation of resulting appetitive demands. I do not visualize this convention as a drinking party. These men and women will come from every State for a serious and important purpose and I believe that there will be as large a proportion of them abiding by the laws of the land as could be found anywhere.

"It is true that they will not find New York City entirely free from liquoral humidity. No agency could effect sudden and complete aridity. No combination of agents could dry up New York City in a day or a year. Contrary to general opinion and usual statements, New York City is not wet but it is quite moist in spots. Any statement based on the overheated imagination or the inordinate passion of those for or against prohibition to the effect that New York City is all wet or all dry are made without regard to true facts and conditions existing.

"New York City will be its natural self during the Democratic Convention week. It will be no better and no worse, no wetter and no dryer."

HOTELS DESIGNATED FOR DELEGATIONS

Committee Completes Its Arrangements for Rooms for Convention Participants.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Democratic National Convention made public yesterday the hotels at which the various State and territorial delegations will stay. The delegates from New York City are to stay at the Hotel Commodore. Those from the rest of New York State will be at the Pennsylvania. Other assignments follow:

Alabama	Imperial
Arizona	Pennsylvania
Arkansas	Imperial
California	Vanderbilt
Colorado	Pennsylvania
Connecticut	McAlpin
Delaware	McAlpin
Florida	Madison Square
Georgia	Pennsylvania
Idaho	Waldorf-Astoria
Illinois	Pennsylvania
Indiana	Prince George
Iowa	Commodore
Kansas	McAlpin
Kentucky	McAlpin
Louisiana	Commodore
Maine	Murray Hill
Maryland	Astor
Massachusetts	Belmont
Michigan	McAlpin
Minnesota	Astor
Mississippi	Pennsylvania
Missouri	McAlpin
Montana	McAlpin
Nebraska	Pennsylvania
Nevada	Seville
New Hampshire	Murray Hill
New Jersey	Pennsylvania
New Mexico	Seville
North Carolina	Pennsylvania
North Dakota	Imperial
Ohio	McAlpin
Oklahoma	Commodore
Oregon	Astor
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
Rhode Island	Pennsylvania
South Carolina	McAlpin
South Dakota	Imperial
Tennessee	Prince George
Texas	McAlpin
Utah	Prince George
Vermont	Murray Hill
Virginia	McAlpin
Washington	Astor
West Virginia	Imperial
Wisconsin	Commodore
Wyoming	Pennsylvania
Alaska	Belmont
District of Columbia	Imperial
Hawaii	Belmont
Philippine Islands	Belmont
Porto Rico	Belmont
Canal Zone	Imperial

In many cases delegates will be in hotels other than those in which the delegation headquarters will be located. A list of these additional hotels with parts of delegations assigned to each follows:

ASTOR—Maryland, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota.

PENNSYLVANIA—Colorado, Illinois, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Georgia, New Jersey, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Wyoming, rest of New York State, Arizona.

PRINCE GEORGE—Indiana, Tennessee, Utah.

MADISON SQUARE—Florida.

BELMONT—Massachusetts, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico.

McALPIN—Delaware, South Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Texas, Michigan, Montana, Kansas, Virginia, Connecticut, Missouri.

MURRAY HILL—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

COMMODORE — New York, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Iowa.

IMPERIAL—Alabama, Arkansas, West Virginia, District of Columbia, North Dakota, South Dakota, Canal Zone.

SEVILLE—Nevada, New Mexico.

VANDERBILT—California.

WALDORF-ASTORIA—Idaho.

DR. BUTLER PREDICTS FIGHT

Says Election Won't Be Settled With the Nominations.

Speaking last night before the Republican Union Club at 173 East Eighty-third Street, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler predicted a clean fought but bitter struggle in the coming Presidential election. "Make no mistake about it," Dr. Butler said, "we are going to have a real fight. It is not going to be one of those campaigns where the election is settled as soon as the National Conventions adjourn.

Conditions are such that it will be up to the Democrats to select the field of battle. If they choose an Eastern candidate they must take Governor Smith, and that will make it one kind of fight. If they choose a Western candidate the fight will be for the agricultural votes in the West.

"The important issue in the campaign will be to help the farmer. The war destroyed the purchasing power of 300,000,000 people in Central Europe. When we restore that purchasing power our farmers will find a market for their goods and be able to help themselves."

Asked if he thought the Democrats would adopt a wet plank, Dr. Butler said he thought they'd sidestep the issue, just as the Republicans had done. He predicted that Governor Smith would make a hard fight for the nomination, and he said that Smith was stronger in the West and South than many persons give him credit for.

TO PICK MAN TODAY TO NOMINATE SMITH

Franklin D. Roosevelt Expected to Be Chosen as Speaker to Present Governor.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR HERE

Delegation Undecided as to Its Vote —Iowa Representatives Due Tonight.

When the New York delegation meets at noon today at the Hotel Commodore to select a Chairman and representatives on the convention committees it is likely that announcement will be made of the person who will place Governor Smith in nomination. Indications yesterday were that Franklin D. Roosevelt would be chosen for this honor.

There will be four seconding Smith speeches, one to be made by a woman. This choice may fall to Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Former Deputy Attorney General Maurice B. Blumenthal, the blind lawyer-orator, a life-long friend of Governor Smith, may make a seconding speech. An army man, yet to be selected, may be another choice. When Governor Smith was asked whether his nominator would be Mr. Roosevelt, he said:

"It looks that way, although nothing is settled as yet."

Delegations from other States straggled in yesterday. Many went quietly to the hotels assigned for their accommodation, while others marched in groups, wearing badges and carrying flags. As a result of these arrivals, New York began to take on more noticeably the appearance of a political convention city.

Governor M. E. Trapp of Oklahoma, with a few delegates from his State, arrived and went at once to the Commodore. The bulk of the delegation will not get here until Monday.

Oklahoma Delegates Undecided.

According to Governor Trapp the delegates from his State are undecided as to whom they will support in the convention, although he admitted there was some sentiment for McAdoo. The Oklahoma Governor was welcomed by Scott Ferris, National Committeeman, who has been here several days preparing for the arrival of the delegation.

"We are chiefly interested in our bumper wheat crop," said Governor Trapp. "The crop is now being harvested and is one of the finest in years. There is much discontent and unrest, but no third-party sentiment among our farmers. Our cotton crop gives indications of being excellent. There is practically no boll weevil in the cotton sections."

Governor Trapp said the Oklahoma delegation was bound by the unit rule and would not decide on its candidates until reaching New York.

"I am confident that any one the convention nominates can carry Oklahoma," he said.

Albert W. Gilchrist of Punta Gorda, Fla., former Governor of that State, was the first member of that delegation to arrive at the Madison Square Garden Hotel yesterday. Gilchrist was Governor from 1909 to 1913, and the county was one of the first in the State to vote "dry."

Delegate Carries Two Pistols.

A picturesque delegate to get into town was former State Senator "Wild Bill" Lyons of Colorado. He is credited with having developed Jack Dempsey. He said he was a McAdoo delegate. Showing a permit from Police Commissioner Enright to carry a pistol, he produced two pistols. He wore white buckskin shoes, pepper-and-salt suit and a large sombrero, with a red band with "Colorado" inscribed in white letters.

When the Iowa delegation comprising fifty-four delegates, alternates and their families, arrive tonight at the Pennsylvania station they will be met by the Iowa State Reception Committee and escorted to the Commodore Hotel. A men's reception committee, composed of twenty-five Iowa men living in New York City, will meet the delegates. The Chairman of the Men's Committee is Judge Edward Sullivan, and Captain Louis E. Gelinas has been chosen as Vice-Chairman.

A women's committee, chosen by Mrs. John Enos Quinn, President of the New York Women's Democratic Club, will also meet the women members of the delegation and accompany them to the Commodore, which is to be the Iowa State headquarters during the convention. The plans of the Reception Committee as outlined last night by Chairman Sullivan, include a luncheon and dinner for the visitors and tour of inspection of the Berengaria of the Cunard Line on Monday.

The Kansas delegation, headed by Governor Jonathan M. Davis, is due to reach New York on Monday. The delegation is pledged to vote for Governor Davis for the Presidential nomination.

J. Spriggs McMahon, of Dayton, a member of the Ohio delegation, arrived at the Biltmore yesterday. Mr. McMahon is an admirer of James M. Cox and with other Democrats of the Buckeye State is hoping for a chance to vote for him as the next Democratic Presidential nominee.

SMITH BOOMERS IN PARIS.

Judge Vause Says Americans Abroad Are for the Governor.

The first steamship to push her way through to her pier yesterday after being detained outside the harbor for hours by the dense fog which blanketed the entrance was the Reliance of the United American Lines, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg. Among her first cabin passengers was Judge William Bernard Vause, member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, accompanied by his wife, who is Chairman of the Hostess Committee for the Democratic Convention. Mrs. John H. McCooey, wife of the leader of the Democratic Party in Kings County, also was a passenger.

They were met at Quarantine by Special No. 1 Municipal Tug, on which were Mrs. McCooey's two sons, John H., Jr., and Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tilyou, who was Miss Adele McCooey before marriage.

Judge Vause was enthusiastic about Governor Smith's chances of getting the Democratic nomination for President next week. He said that the sentiment among all the Americans abroad whom he met, and particularly in Paris, was for Smith for the Presidency.

"His name is as much mentioned in Paris, he added, "as if he were being run for the Presidency of the French Republic. He is better known and understood than Coolidge." The party were met at the pier, foot of West Forty-sixth Street, by John H. McCooey and a host of political friends.

The Reliance brought one stowaway, Heinrich Brown, 37 years old, who said that he lived at 300 East Eighty-eighth Street, New York, and was coming to see his wife and child. He had gone to Germany thirteen months ago to see his aged parents and could not get back as a passenger because the immigration law allowed only six months until the new regulation comes into force on July 1, which limits the time that resident aliens can be abroad to twelve months. Brown was sent to Ellis Island and will be deported to Hamburg on the Reliance next Tuesday unless the Secretary of Labor permits him to land. The man pleaded with the immigration inspectors yesterday to be allowed to see his wife and little son for a few minutes at the pier or at Ellis Island, but none of the officials at the ship had the power to grant his request. It will come before Acting Commissioner of Immigration Byron H. Uhl at Ellis Island today.

HYLAN STARTS BOOM FOR CHICAGO MAYOR

Introduces William E. Dever as a Dark-Horse Candidate for the Presidency.

Mayor Hylan yesterday presented informally one more dark horse candidate for the consideration of the Democratic National Convention in the person of Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago.

Chicago's Mayor arrived yesterday morning to attend the convention. At the City Hall he was escorted to the rostrum of the Board of Estimate, which was then in session, by attachés of the Mayor's office. Mayor Hylan welcomed his guests. After a few moments of conversation in which Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, joined, Mayor Hylan turned to the throng of spectators and said:

"We have the Mayor of Chicago with us today, and I think he ought to be introduced to the members of this board and also to the people here."

There was a ripple of applause, punctuated by a shout from a man in the crowd: "What's his name? We don't know his name."

"Why, I thought everybody knew his name," said Mayor Hylan; "most everybody does. I present Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago."

"Mr. Mayor, Chairman and members of the Board of Estimate and citizens of New York," began the Chicago Executive "I came here from Chicago this morning and called at once to pay my respects to the Mayor of New York. I don't know whether this is in accordance with the ancient customs of the past or not, but fearing that I might get into trouble, having been in politics in the West for a long time, I thought it advisable to come here and establish myself in the good graces of the City Administration and especially the Police Department. Before we leave here I don't know what service we may have to request of them.

"I don't think this is quite the place nor the occasion for me to make a speech other than to say that I want to give this great city hearty greetings from the City of Chicago. Before we leave here—I take it for granted this is a sort of non-partisan gathering—we expect to nominate a President. I am not going to indicate who he is, Mr. Mayor, because I don't know. But, whoever he is, the fact that he will have received his credentials in this great city ought to mean something to his candidacy.

"We in the West have a great admiration for this great metropolis. Sometimes we say—pretty nearly always we say—that the great American city is Chicago, but deep down in our hearts we know that no other city in the United States can compare with New York."

When the applause had subsided Mayor Hylan replied:

"I just want to say, Mr. Mayor, that the members of this board and the people within hearing of my voice extend to you a very hearty and cheerful welcome. I know they have been looking you over and may be inclined to give some consideration to our candidacy for the Presidency of the United States. I don't think you would make a bad President at that."

Turning toward the crowd in the hearing room, the Mayor continued: "Out in Chicago the people like him very well, and I am quite satisfied that after they get a good look at him in New York they will be unanimous. We are glad to have you here, Mr. Mayor, and glad to give you the freedom of the city. I can assure you that the police will not give you any trouble in New York."

MARSHALL SAYS CALL ON COOLIDGE IS DUTY

Refers to Visit as Citizen's Honor Never Neglected—Envy Won't Take Him to Convention.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Coolidge's callers today included former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana.

Mr. Marshall explained his visit by saying that every good American citizen should call upon the President.

"It is an honor and a privilege as well as a duty I hope never to overlook whenever I come to Washington," he said.

Asked whether he intended to attend the Democratic National Convention in New York City, he replied with characteristic Marshall humor, "Envy is the bane of mankind. When you find out you can't get something for yourself, don't try to worry about some one else getting it."

Mr. Marshall expects to spend most of the Summer filling Chautauqua engagements.

HEARST STATES POSITION.

Says His Papers Will Oppose "Booze and Boodle" Candidate.

The following letter from William Randolph Hearst to the editor is carried across the full width of the front page of today's New York American:

Washington, D. C., June 20.

Editor, New York American:

In order to answer some reactionary rumors and to make the position of the Hearst papers perfectly clear regarding the various candidates before the Democratic Convention, let me say first that the Hearst papers have no special enemies and no particular favorites in the coming contest; second, that the Hearst papers have made no deals with any individuals or with any machines, and will make none; third, that the Hearst papers will print the news with the utmost impartiality and will support any genuine progressive Democrat; fourth,

TWO JAPANESE SLAIN NEAR LOS ANGELES

Murderers, According to Police Theory, Were Countrymen of the Victims.

BODIES HIDDEN BY ROAD

Only One of Them Is Identified—Demonstration Against Japanese Draws Protest.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Police today found the bodies of two Japanese who had been slain and half-hidden in the weeds near the Fort MacArthur Military Reservation, on the Point Firmin Road, in the San Pedro district.

Both victims had been shot with a .38-calibre revolver. They had been dead for several hours when found by Police Sergeants Pierson and Baldwin, who were patrolling the road in a motor car when blood stains attracted their attention.

The name of one of the slain men was found to be Kachimi Igarashi. His body was the second one found. The other has not been identified, although marks on his clothing indicated that he came from San Francisco. He was about 26 years old. Igarashi was older, and articles of his clothing had been bought in Chicago.

Only a silver dollar was found in the pocket of one man and no other money or jewelry, but the police do not believe that robbery prompted the crime.

A cartridge case containing nine .38-calibre cartridges was found.

Police tonight advanced the theory that Igarashi had been killed in Los Angeles and his body carried to the place where it was found. The other, they say, may have died in an altercation between the killers, basing this opinion on the theory that the crimes were a result of a feud in the local Japanese colony.

Still further speculation centred around ill feeling which has been manifested against the Japanese living at White Point, not far away, where there is a large colony. Several clashes have taken place there.

Japanese business men's associations this afternoon called to the attention of the county authorities the reported attempt of a group of a dozen men and women to mob a Japanese at Belvedere Gardens last night. The arrival of sheriff's deputies was said to be all that saved M. Kawamoto from rough treatment. The story is that the Japanese came to the door of his home in respone to knocks, and was told by the group to "get out of here right now, or be put out."

Kawamoto has lived at the place for two years. He is manager of the Kawai Auto Sales Company. The attack on him was followed by the seizure of Ynaito, a salesman for a Japanese firm of Los Angeles, who was visiting the Kawamoto home, but the screaming of Mrs. Kawamoto attracted attention and the visitors released the two men.

Both Kawamoto and his American landlord have received warnings. Recently a placard, "Shall it be America or Japan?" was tacked on Kawamoto's front step, and in the next yard a sign, "Keep Japanese out of Belvedere" is displayed. Many Japanese have moved away from Belvedere.

Kawamoto has lived in Los Angeles twenty-three years.

DECLARES PHELAN UTTERED 'FALSEHOOD'

Church Council Denies His Insinuation That Gulick 'Is an Agent of Japan.'

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Former Senator James D. Phelan of California is accused of both "falsehood and malicious insinuations" by the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of Churches, in connection with charges against Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, one of its secretaries, by the former Senator.

The action of the committee is published in the current issue of the Federal Council's Bulletin, and is, in part, as follows:

"In view of the fact that former Senator Phelan has charged that Dr. Sidney L. Gulick is an agent of Japan, and that Mr. Phelan has insinuated that either directly or indirectly Dr. Gulick is in the employ of Japan, the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council, on the basis of its intimate knowledge of all the facts in the case, declares:

"That Dr. Gulick is in no way an agent either of Japan or of any group of Japanese in this country or in Japan.

"That not one dollar of Dr. Gulick's salary or other remuneration comes from Japanese sources, either from individuals or from the Japanese Government, directly or indirectly.

"That not one dollar toward the expenses of the Federal Council of the Churches or of the Commission on International Justice and Good-Will has been received from Japanese sources.

"The insinuations and charges, as would be recognized in a moment by thousands who know at first hand of Dr. Gulick's devoted life and work, are absolutely false and without a shred of foundation.

"The interest of the Federal Council of the Churches in the Japanese question, which led to Mr. Phelan's falsehood, is due wholly to its concern in:

"1. The clear moral issues involved;

"2. The Christian movement in Japan;

"3. The maintenance of permanent peace between America and Japan.

"In these positions the Federal Council is supported by the repeated actions of its constituent denominational bodies.

In a word of explanation, Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, General Secretary of the council, declared that Senator Phelan had not only made "false statements" but had also shown "poor sportsmanship" in waiting until the last statement made at the recent Congressional meeting on immigration to launch his personal attack on Dr. Gulick.

TOKIO PRESS BITTER OVER HUGHES ANSWER

One Paper Says 'It Shows Fine Words but a False Heart'—Yamato Calls It 'Sophistry.'

TOKIO, June 20 (Associated Press).—Disappointment and bitterness mark the editorials in the vernacular newspapers on the reply of the United States to the Japanese protest against the exclusion legislation of the American Congress. The comment ranges between the restrained articles of the soberer journals to the denunciation of America by the jingo papers.

The Asahi says the Japanese are not satisfied with the reply "which evades the real issue—racial discrimination."

The Kokumin says the Japanese nation now expects the Government to reorient its foreign policy "in view of Japan's altered international position as a result of exclusion."

The Yorozu says the "only thing left is to leave the question thus unsettled."

The jingoistic Yamato declared "the note is filled with sophistry from beginning to end. This injustice is intolerable. It is the duty of the Japanese people to fight it to the end."

The Jiji Shimpo thinks "America has merely wasted thousands of words. The reply is a complete disappointment to Japan. If the United States had been genuinely sincere she would not have indulged in empty theoretical arguments."

The Chugai Shogyo calls the note sophistry. "An empty profession of friendship, it shows fine words but a false heart."

Under the heading "Not A Real Reply," the Nichi Nichi says "perhaps it is better to drop the matter here, since the reply shows that the United States will not really answer the real points raised by Japan."

AFRICAN SACRED STONE SUED FOR IN GERMANY

Liberia Seeks Return of Fetich She Says Was Stolen by Schomburgk, Explorer.

By T. R. YBARRA.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 20.—Who owns the sacred stone of the tailless alligator?

That is a question, unprecedented in these parts, confronting the Hamburg District Court. The stone is an African tribal fetich, brought recently to Hamburg by Hans Schomburgk, German explorer and movie operator, from the Liberian hinterland.

The Liberian Consul General to Germany declares the stone was stolen, and has brought suit to recover it and restore it to the sacred grove whence Herr Schomburgk obtained it.

The stone, which has engraved upon it the figure of an alligator without a tail, has been venerated for centuries by the West African tribes, and people flocked from miles around to the sacred grove to bow down before it. Herr Schomburgk claims that he bought it for £1 from a tribal chief, but the Liberian Consul General declares Herr Schomburgk merely bought the right to take pictures of it.

Pending a settlement of the dispute, the sacred stone is being held by the Hamburg police authorities.

CLASH WITH BRAZILIANS.

Americans Quit Electrical Congress in Mexico City.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 20.—The Electrical Congress here has struck a snag, the American delegates withdrawing from the congress owing to differences between them and the Brazilian delegation.

The American delegation had authority to sign an agreement for one convention, but the Brazilian delegates insisted that the delegation sign for three or more conventions, according to the terms of the last congress held in Chile.

After a heated session, in which members of both delegations came near exchanging blows, the American delegation left and wired the State Department for orders.

It is believed the next session will again see both delegations in harmony. Since the start of the congress continuous friction has developed between the American delegates and the chief of the Brazilian Commission. All other delegations are working in harmony.

THREATEN BRITISH LOCKOUT

Employers Allow Fortnight to Building Trades to Accept Terms.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 20.—The National Federation of Building Trades Employers decided today on a national lockout in a fortnight's time if in the meanwhile operatives do not undertake to adhere everywhere to agreement or awards governing wages, hours of work and overtime.

The principal difficulty has been at Liverpool, where higher rates of wages than those fixed in national agreement recently negotiated with the Building Operatives' Federation have been paid.

The Liverpool employers proposed to reduce these wages to the new national level, but the men objected. The employers of the National Federation have therefore decided on a lockout as a means of enforcing the national agreement everywhere. The lockout, if complete, will affect more than 600,000 men.

Policeman Schalkham Acquitted.

After deliberating five hours last night the jury which heard testimony in the trial of August Schalkham, 30 years old, of 510 Jackson Avenue, the Bronx, a patrolman, charged with extorting $50 from Isaac Paciullo of 512 Jackson Avenue, returned a verdit of not guilty, reporting to Judge Louis D. Gibbs in the Bronx County Court. It was alleged that Schalkham and Patrolman Joseph Bosch demanded the money after finding wine in the candy store conducted by Paciullo's mother.

THIEF'S SKIN GUARDED AFTER GANG THREAT

Family of Riolo, Who Bared Tombs Delivery Plot, Warned of Death.

TWO MEN YET TO BE TRIED

Five Others, Convicted of Participating in a Score of Robberies, to Be Sentenced Wednesday.

Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. O'Sullivan requested the police yesterday to provide a guard for the family of Archie Riolo of 106 East 116th Street, who pleaded guilty before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions Wednesday to participating in several hold-ups with seven others, all prisoners with him in the Tombs, and who warned Warden Hanley last Friday of a plot by the gang to escape from the prison.

Warden Hanley found that a steel window bar on the fourth tier of the Tombs had been sawed after Riolo had disclosed the plans for a jail delivery to take place the following Sunday with the aid of confederates outside the prison.

The other seven men, five of whom had been convicted of robberies in the preceding three days, learned that Riolo was the informant and got word to their confederates outside. A guard of detectives was thrown around the Tombs on Sunday, but none of the men who were to aid in the escape appeared.

Riolo's mother informed Mr. O'Sullivan yesterday that soon after her son had pleaded guilty Thursday several men had called on her and Riolo's wife, the mother of two small children, and threatened that if Riolo appeared as a witness against two other members of the gang soon to be placed on trial they would be killed. Mr. O'Sullivan immediately requested the police to guard the family.

Sidney Brown, leader of the gang; Robert Carroll, Albert Grasse, John Andrea, Anthony Fiszinoglio and Riolo are to be sentenced by Judge Rosalsky next Wednesday. Joseph Massa, known to his intimates as "Fritsi," was placed on trial yesterday, and Alfred Genandria also will be called to trial in a few days. Mr. O'Sullivan would not say whether he would use Riolo as a witness against these two.

Indictments charging the gang with more than twenty hold-ups were returned soon after it was captured by Detective Sergeants Shields and Begley after the shooting of Abraham Greenberg in an attempt to hold up a pawnshop at 2,127 Amsterdam Avenue on March 27.

Harvard Phi Beta Kappa Meets.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20.—The Harvard commencement season was brought to a close today with the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Francis G. Peabody, Professor Emeritus at Harvard, read the poem and President Samuel W. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology delivered the oration, the theme being "Research," which he said was being proved essential to the success of industry.

ELECTION TENSION GROWS IN MEXICO

Government Calls Troop—Gen. Flores, Ill, May Leave Field to Gen. Calles.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 20.—Tension is increasing as the elections for President approach. The Federal Government is determined to avert trouble on election day. Several thousand troops will be quartered in Mexico City to patrol the Federal District and prevent heated feelings from breaking into revolt.

Rumors of more troubles are constantly circulating, but those in touch with the situation believe it impossible for a new rebellious movement to start until at least after the retirement of President Obregon. It is believed that the first real signs of disturbance will come in September, when Congress meets to decide the results of the elections.

General Angel Flores, candidate for the Presidency, is reported seriously ill. His doctors have ordered him to suspend his campaign and take a trip to Europe. If General Flores should withdraw it is expected that the election of General Plutarco Calles would be assured.

The Government is taking all precautions to deliver over the country in peace to the newly elected President. It is learned that the Secret Service has been searching for a large quantity of arms and ammunition supposed to be hidden in a private house in Mexico City to be used in starting a fresh outbreak.

It is believed that the army, with its DeHaviland planes and machine guns, can wipe out any revolt that may start in the capital. The present Mexican Army is thoroughly loyal to President Obregon, and it is believed that it will remain so to the next President.

CONGRESS IS ADVISED TO STUDY IMMIGRATION

Conference at Vassar Also Cables Women of Japan Regrets Over Strained Relations.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20.—Resolutions directing that messages be sent to Congress expressing regret that more time was not given for negotiating a new treaty with Japan on the immigration problem, and urging that body to make a study of the whole subject of Asiatic immigration, were adopted at the closing session today of the Conference on a Christian Basis for World Relationships. The conference was conducted at Vassar College and was attended by many students and experts on international relationships.

One resolution stated that this study would be undertaken with a view not only to the "protection of our own rights, but also for the purpose of preventing in the Orient a sense of unjust discrimination based upon purely racial issues."

A resolution was also adopted directing that a message be cabled to Mme. Kayi Yajina, addressed to the women of Japan, expressing regret over the strained relations between the United States and Japan and pledging an effort "to serve such relationships as shall transcend the mere problems of economic and racial discrimination so as to exemplify the principles of justice and human brotherhood as taught by Jesus Christ."

KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO CONQUER EVEREST

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

scent had to be accomplished by candlelight.

General Bruce described the achievement as "not only the most successful and most daring feat in high mountaineering yet recorded, but one of the greatest feats of human endurance in any field of activity"—a description not impaired by the fact that George Finch and Captain Geoffrey Bruce afterward climbed a few hundred feet higher with the aid of oxygen.

The rules Mallory evolved for systematic deep breathing as an aid to climbing at the highest altitudes were of great assistance, not only to the European members of the Mount Everest expedition, but to the native porters, and were not the least important of the factors which enabled the climbers to advance so far above all levels previously attained by mountaineers.

Irvine, who was only 22 years of age, was educated at Birkenhead School, Shrewsbury, and Merton College, Oxford. He had been allowed two terms' special leave to join the Everest expedition and was the youngest member of the party. He was selected partly because of his powerful physique; he was noted also for his cheerful modesty. During the expedition to Spitzbergen last Summer he attracted much attention by his adventurous spirit and his capacity for endurance

Younghusband's View of Tragedy.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 20.—The Westminster Gazette was informed tonight by Sir Francis Younghusband that a message has been received by the Mt. Everest Expedition Committee in London, stating that Mallory and Irvine lost their lives in the final attempt of the expedition to reach the summit of Mt. Everest. He said:

"The way in which the deaths occurred is entirely unknown as yet. They probably died a fortnight ago. It would take a long time for the news to filter down from Mt. SEverest to civilization.

"The message received does not give any information beyond the bare fact of tragedy. I think it almost certain that the expedition will now have to be abandoned for this year at least.

"The expedition was within a short distance of the summit, higher, in fact, than it has ever reached hitherto. Great difficulties had been experienced in making the ascent. The last dispatches informed us that the expedition had been fighting its way at a high altitude through a tremendous blizzard which has lasted for some weeks. The members of the expedition must have been very exhausted at the time of Leigh Mallory's and Irvine's death. This was the final assault.

"In the last endeavor the expedition had great hopes of reaching the summit. They have gone further than ever before, but it is almost certain that the expedition will be abandoned for this year."

LONDON, June 20 (Associated Press) According to The Daily Express, the climbers were caught by a monsoon near the summit, after a wonderful climb under the worst weather conditions they had experienced.

Mallory Began Climbing in Alps.

George Leigh Mallory, one of the most noted of British mountain climbers, visited New York in the Spring of last year and in the course of several lectures told of the earlier attempts in 1921 and 1922 to scale Mount Everest. To the question: "Why do you wish to reach the summit of Mount Everest?" he made the reply: "Because it is there." This answer he later amplified by the statement: "Everest is the highest mountain in the world and no man has reached its summit. Its existence is a challenge. The answer is instinctive; a part, I suppose, of man's desire to conquer the universe."

Mr. Mallory, who was about 31 years of age, gained his mountain climbing experience in the Swiss Alps. He was selected to make the preliminary trip to the Himalayas in 1921, and it was due largely to his efforts that the expedition sent to India the following year attained an altitude of 27,235 feet, the highest point ever known to have been reached and within sight of the summit of Everest.

The 1921 Everest expedition reached a height of 23,000 feet and on the return of the members Mr. Mallory addressed the Fellows of the Royal Geographical Society. At that occasion he expressed the opinion that the chances in favor of a successful ascent of Everest were small, indeed, and said that the human equation of strength and endurance was so variable that it seemed hard to believe that the right set of men could be got together to make the dash over the last few thousand feet.

Undeterred, however, the following year he was a member of the expedition which failed within sight of its goal. Describing how he and his companions were compelled to retrace their steps when they almost had the prize in their hands, he said:

"At the point where we stopped fourteen hours would have brought us to the summit, but conditions were against us, night was coming on and our strength was giving out."

While he admitted that all the time-honored rules of mountain climbing decried the use of alcoholic stimulants at great heights, he said a pocket flask of brandy proved of enormous value at the critical moment of turning back and starting to make the painful descent.

"It might have done some physical damage," he said, "but the moral effect was great. The medical advice was against it. It seemed to give mental stimulus. The same is true of smoking. Smoking ordinary cigarettes in the usual way had no bad effect.

"Youth plays an important part in climbing to high altitudes, and an older man would have been unable to get on without oxygen. The thing that tells most against older men is a lower degree of resistance in the arteries. It is easy enough to breathe, and while you keep perfectly still you feel all right. But when you try to move you have a bad time getting started. Then you have to pump so hard to keep going that you wear yourself out."

Mr. Mallory was a graduate of Magdalene College, Cambridge University, and when not engaged in mountain climbing held a professorship of English literature at the famous Charterhouse School, near London.

Expedition Started in March.

The 1924 expedition, under the command of Brigadier General C. G. Bruce started from Darjeeling on March 26. Everything that science could furnish to make the attempt a success had been supplied. Thirteen Englishmen and several native porters comprised the party. Of the English the youngest was A. O. Irvine.

Heavy stores and oxygen tanks, for use during the final stages of the advance, were sent ahead. The party carried an official cinematograph operator to make motion pictures of the ascent. By April 6, Phari Dzong, at an altitude of 14,400 feet, had been reached without any serious mishap. Two days later, General Bruce, the leader of the expedition, was compelled to go back to civilization on account of an attack of malaria. The command then was taken by Lieut. Colonel E. F. Norton, who had been a member of the 1922 party.

By April 14 the party had reached Khamba Dzong, where they were more than 16,000 feet above sea level. The base of the Rongbuk Glacier was reached on April 29, and the real work of the expedition then began. Native porters were sent out to establish advance bases

The last dispatch from the climbers, published in THE NEW YORK TIMES on Monday, was sent from Camp No. 1 on the glacier on May 26. In it Colonel Norton told of the attempts to scale the side of the glacier with the thermometer registering 24 degrees below zero. Several members of the party had been marooned in other camps. Heavy snowfalls had placed additional obstacles in the way of the explorers. Then the story was taken up by Mallory, who wrote:

"Action is only suspended before the more intense action of the climax. The issue will shortly be decided. The third time we walk up East Rongbuk Glacier will be the last, for better or worse. We have counted our wounded and know roughly how much to strike off the strength of our little army as we plan the next act of the battle. We know now what we have to do to make safe the way. We expect no mercy from Everest; yet, perhaps it will be as well he should not deign to take much notice of the little group of busy ones on the great north side, or, at all events, that he should not observe among the scattered remnants he has half put to flight still existent the will, perhaps the power, to sting his mastiff."

Dealing with the unfortunate attempt to establish a chain of camps described in Mallory's dispatch of May 26, written at Colonel Norton's request, Mallory modestly belittled his own achievement in rescuing four native porters who, frightened by the cold and snow, had remained behind when the uppermost camp was abandoned, but his chief said of his action: "Few would or could have done what he did."

Mr. Irvine, the youngest member of the expedition, was a noted athlete. He rowed twice in the Oxford-Cambridge boat race.

The present disaster is the first that has occurred in either of the three expeditions in which Europeans have lost their lives. Mallory and two other white men had narrow escapes from death in the 1922 attempt when the climbing party was caught in an avalanche and seven native porters lost their lives. One native guide of the present expedition died of sickness.

TRANSFERS MARSH FROM TRAFFIC COURT

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

sentence in 275 cases, committed 842 people to prison, and discharged 763."

Marsh Reported Out of Town.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo issued a statement yesterday in which he said that Magistrate Marsh had failed to answer this letter. Magistrate Marsh has ignored Mr. McAdoo's suggestion that he make a public statement in explanation of his actions. He has refused to discuss the case with newspaper reporters. Yesterday he was out of town, according to attendants at the Traffic Court, where Magistrate Max S. Levine presided in his place.

The statement made by Chief Magistrate McAdoo follows:

"On Tuesday, June 17, on his return to town, I had delivered to Magistrate Marsh the letter of which the enclosed is a copy. I was told from day to day that he would make a reply to this but to this time I have received no answer to the questions put forth in the letter. The assignment of Judge Marsh to the Traffic Court ceases on the first of July and I am now making other arrangements with regard to the Magistrate who will preside there. I am doing this in connection also with the assignments to the new Traffic Court in the Bronx. My greatest difficulty is that most of the Magistrates are very much disinclined to take these assignments to the Traffic Court. This is the situation in all of the boroughs. On the other hand, in the public interests and for many and obvious reasons, it is better that a small number of Magistrates should do the work in the special courts.

"I have ordered Clerk Doran to appear before the Committee on Employes of this board on Wednesday, June 25, next, with a view to his case being taken up by the Board of City Magistrates on charges that may be preferred against him.

"The Traffic Court in Manhattan will never function as it ought to do, having regard to the Magistrates, the police and those summoned into it for violation of the laws and ordinances, until it is properly housed. We ought to operate at least three parts for it, one for the homicide and reckless driving cases and two parts to take care of the great number of cases. Justice to the defendants demands this, if nothing else. However, to ease up the present situation, Inspector Henry, in charge of the traffic, and myself are working together on a scheme by which a certain part of the summonses issued by police will be returnable at 9 o'clock, another portion at 11 o'clock and the balance at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This will insure all-day sessions of the court and will prevent the jam and congestion which take place here in the early morning. Inspector Henry and the Police Department are also undertaking, at the expense of that department, to fit up the large rooms on this floor where the police can prepare their papers in the morning instead of crowding the upper floor in such a terrible way as now prevails."

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MEN'S SHOP

FIFTH FLOOR

BEST & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 35TH STREET — N. Y.

The Grateful Poor

of a little group of beings on the Westchester Hills at Hawthorne, N. Y., are thanking the public for the charming house given to 25 men and women of their number by unseen benefactors, where weak and bedridden cancer patients are now safe in fireproof quarters. Since June 1st over $4,000.00 has been donated to build the additional Main Home begged for, which will hold 100 of these penniless sick of all creeds but only one disease; and for the same purpose $40,000.00 was already in the Bank. But the *Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer* dare not go on building the large fireproof Home until a greater sum is certainly available.

If the average charity toward our project is in June about $8,000.00, it might be an amount of $50,000.00 by December. Why not make the average total $25,000.00 a month, and let us build this house? It really has to be done sooner or later, and "later" is second-rate success.

The Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer: Dominican Nurses.
MOTHER M. ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D., Treasurer.
Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.

LACkawanna 1000

TOMORROW, Sunday, at 5 A. M. the telephone number of

The New York Times

will be changed to

LACkawanna 1000

HERRIOT PUTS HOPE IN ENTENTE REVIVAL

He and MacDonald Will Talk Over Their Pipes With Peace as the Objective.

BOTH LOOK FOR SUCCESS

Debts, Reparations, German Disarmament and French Debt Are Subjects of Conversation.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 20.—Premier Herriot is going to London tomorrow, fully confident that in his first interviews with Premier MacDonald he will succeed in bringing back the entente cordiale into European politics as one of the biggest determining factors of the future.

As the young Mayor of Lyons some twenty years ago, he was one of the first delegate Frenchmen to visit England when the entente was made, and to assist in many speeches the alliance which held together through fifty months of war, and broke only when the late Premier Bonar Law and Premier Poincaré, each holding frigidly to his separate doctrines on the economic possibility of reparations payments by Germany ceased even to try to practice a common policy.

In spite of some small differences, there has been since then no further rupture between France and England. In the main, French opinion on the English conduct of benevolent neutrality toward the Ruhr occupation has been, granting the initial difference of opinion, fair and all but friendly. France has had full opportunity to try her best with the Ruhr. But now France has herself seemed to condemn that part of the Ruhr policy which entails isolation from all but such courteous neutrality.

M. Herriot, in his speech yesterday, declared frankly that it was none of his policy to keep a military hold there, where the British think France has no legal right to be, and so the greatest difficulty toward an accord has been removed.

It is true that the British legal advisers hold that even economic exploitation of the Ruhr is illegal, and they might quibble about a continuance of that guarantee. But the British are always first and foremost a practical people, and Premier MacDonald, for all his theoretic socialism, has had to trim his sails so often himself that he must readily grant to M. Herriot the justice of his argument that it would be foolishness to abandon what guarantees France holds before the guarantees provided under the Dawes plan are fully in operation.

Too Accord too Real for a Deadlock.

There are likely to be some little differences, but in the principles underlying the whole problem of the attitude to be maintained toward Germany for a practical collection of reparations, the two Prime Ministers are in too close an accord for any real deadlock to arise, such as repeatedly arose whenever Premier Poincaré attempted any negotiations, coupled as they always were with a final appeal to force and stipulated sanctions.

In this first conversation the two Premiers' efforts will undoubtedly be bent mainly on the problem of how to speed up the application of the Dawes plan. They are both anxious to have the reparations problem removed from the foreground of negotiations. For both, though especially for France, the question of German disarmament and the pacification of Europe is of greater importance. So long as the reparations problem is not settled there is no possibility of creating a frame of mind for peace, which both these Premiers have made the aim of their whole policy.

So long as the means for payment are not definitely fixed, there will be on both sides of the Rhine that spirit of uneasiness which is the meat on which all militarism lives. In Germany the hope will be to postpone the day of payment against the time when the country will be strong enough again to refuse. In France the hope will be to insist by force on payment before Germany has recovered enough to her strength to refuse.

Both Premiers are thoroughly resolved that by all the means in their power secured under the Versailles treaty, they will press forward with the technical disarmament of their recent antagonist. When he took General Nollet into his Cabinet, M. Herriot played not only a clever political move, but he showed clearly his firm determination to keep a hold on German militarism until that time for which both he and Mr. MacDonald keep hoping, when German democracy will itself control the gang of defeated Generals who are trying to lead their country to revenge.

Germany Arming Since Ruhr Move.

It is a lamentable fact that during the last eighteen months, since the Ruhr occupation began, military control in Germany has been non-existent. Germany has been able to do practically as she liked in the organization of her young men and her factories outside the Ruhr, so that it is calculated that within ten months Germany could arm and equip a hundred divisions, and has now enough equipment to send twenty divisions into the field.

This is one of the fruits of the Ruhr occupation which wasn't mentioned yesterday by M. Poincaré's ministers, Bokanowski and Le Troquer, when they declared that M. Herriot had only to harvest what they had sown.

The problem is now ten times more difficult than it was eighteen months ago, and it will need not only all the determination of these two premises to provide Europe with peace by disarmament, but will need very hard, skilled diplomacy to carry it through.

The third most vital subject of the Chequers conversations will be the treaty guarantee so nearly accomplished at Cannes, and three times asked for by M. Poincaré and three times met with stony silence by Downing Street. M. Poincaré's last formula was for a treaty of mutual guarantee, such as provided for by the arrangements of the League of Nations and under the League's control. This formula M. Herriot has accepted for his own, and already Mr. MacDonald has made it clear that he is ready for such a treaty.

There will need to be careful work on both sides in its arrangements, but that they will succeed has been so definitely asserted by the leaders and so anxiously seconded by both countries that there is little doubt that the move, once started in the spirit of confidence and trust which prevails, will succeed.

The fourth biggest question is that of the French debt to England. Since Bonar Law made his offer of Jan. 2, 1922, for remission of all debts and all share in reparations other than the amounts needed for repayment of England's debt to America, the question has remained in suspense.

It has been tacitly understood that the British offer is still open, but with the French in the Ruhr and no definite allied scheme for the collection of reparations, it was impossible to regard it otherwise than as having been refused by France. M. Herriot is anxious to have the offer formally repeated, and he is going to Chequers expecting that repetition.

To England he is taking with him only his newly appointed Chief of Staff, M. Bergery, who has been for some years Assistant Secretary of the Reparation Commission; M. Camerarack, interpreter, and his private Secretary. There will be no specialists or experts and no technical advisers present at this first talk over the situation.

Both the Premiers are pipe smokers, and it will be over their pipes and not in an atmosphere of legalities and politics that they will begin their talk. They are starting afresh at rebuilding the Entente, and, though M. Herriot's path is beset by critics who think his formulas vague, he has this in his favor, that the Entente he is setting out to re-create is not more vague in formula than was the one which lasted through the war, true and steadfast in spirit.

Herriot Will Not Report His Talk.

PARIS, June 20.—Premier Herriot's talk with Premier MacDonald of England, which is expected to take place sometime between tomorrow and Monday, when the French Premier visits Chequers Court, will be "personal and confidential," M. Herriot told newspaper correspondents tonight.

He said nothing would be given out regarding the conversations, so far as he knew, although the British official might issue a communiqué if he wished.

LOWDEN TELLS ROTARY FARMERS NEED HELP

Says Trade and Finance Must Aid Their Cooperative Program—New Officers Are Elected.

TORONTO, June 20 (Associated Press).—The several spasmodic movements toward general prosperity in the post-war years have started when agricultural products had sufficiently advanced in price relatively, but the movement was halted because the prices of other products began to advance again, thus destroying the improved position of the farmer, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois declared in an address before Rotary International here today.

There can be no permanent general prosperity until the disproportion between the prices of farm products and services and other commodities and services is wiped out, he asserted, and how to "rid ourselves of this disparity is not the farmer's problem alone but the problem of all."

"The disparity between prices of the things the farmer has to sell and the prices of those things he must buy is the main cause of placing agriculture in the hardest times it has had in the lifetime of the present generation," Mr. Lowden declared. "I am speaking more particularly of the United States, but I imagine they are not far different in Canada or in other countries where agriculture is still thought to be the basic industry.

"When the depression of 1920 set in there was a large accumulation of goods of all kinds on hand, but industry, being highly organized, was able to resist more successfully than the farmer the pressure for lower prices. If the farmers are to put themselves upon terms of equality with the great industries they, too, must organize. Agriculturists now find themselves freely competing among themselves, while they are obliged to sell their products in a highly organized industrial and commercial world.

"On every hand we learn of farm abandonment. If we should avoid this ruin the farmer must organize. Cooperative farm marketing associations no longer are an experiment. Wherever they are employed you will find agriculture in its best estate.

"Coordination is possible only through cooperation. Cooperation is one of the watchwords of Rotary. You were among the first to recognize the interdependence of all business and industry. If now you were to become the instrument of effecting a complete coordination between the farm and business generally it would be a mighty accomplishment for good. The farmer's difficulties can only be overcome promptly if the merchants, manufacturers, bankers and civic groups wholeheartedly cooperate with the farmers."

Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City was elected President of the Rotary International. The place of next year's convention will be decided tomorrow, when the First, Second and Third Vice Presidents will be elected.

These Directors were elected: J. R. Buckley of Cleveland, T. D. Davis of Butte, Mont.; Donald A. Adams of New Haven, Conn.; Paul H. King of Detroit and J. E. Norman of Huntington, W. Va. Alexander MacFarlane of Vancouver, B. C., was chosen Canadian Director and J. B. Taylor, of London, British Director.

Rufus F. Chapin was re-elected Treasurer without contest.

Prince Drops His German Name.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 20.—Because most of his enormous Silician land holdings are now in Poland instead of Germany as a result of the cession of parts of Silesia to Poland, Prince of Pless, former favorite of Kaiser Wilhelm, has informed the Polish Government that he will no longer call himself by his German name, but by its formidable Polish equivalent, which is Prince Pszczynie.

Herriot Receives German Envoy.

PARIS, June 20.—Leopold von Hoesch, the German Ambassador, was received today by Premier Herriot, the first call the Ambassador had paid the new head of the Government. The subject of their conversation was not disclosed.

SAYS DOG BIT HER; SUES FOR $100,000

Woman Brings Action Against J. F. Moran, Shipbuilder, and Husband Asks $10,000.

TELLS OF FEAR OF RABIES

Mrs. Thomle of Minnesota Declares Attack Occurred During Visit With Mrs. Moran.

An action to recover $100,000 for injuries alleged to have been received last January when she was attacked by a German police dog while visiting the home of Joseph F. Moran, Brooklyn shipbuilder, has been instituted by Mrs. Violet G. Thomle, wife of Magnus G. Thomle, a former State Senator of Minnesota.

A second action, instituted at the same time by Thomle, asks for an additional $10,000 for medical and other expenses by his wife's illness.

Details of the two actions became known late Thursday when Justice Stephen Callaghan in Part 1 of the Kings County Supreme Court denied a motion by Edward T. Moore of 37 West Forty-third Street, attorney for the plaintiffs, to punish the defendants, Joseph F. Moran and his wife, Adelaide, for alleged failure to comply with the Court's order to appear for examination on May 21.

Justice Callaghan ruled that an answer must first be filed to the bill of complaint to determine what the defendants deny or admit before the examination can be held. Joseph B. Henney, attorney for the Morans, agreed to file his answer by Monday.

At the Hotel Plaza yesterday Mrs. Thomle said that the dog attacked her on the evening of Jan. 26 while she was sitting in Mrs. Moran's bedroom in her home at 96 Remsen Street, Mrs. Moran's sister, Miss Helen Carr, was the only other person in the room. Mrs. Moran, with the police dog Major was in the bathroom.

Suddenly, Mrs. Thomle said, the bathroom door opened and the dog leaped up on the bed and buried his teeth in her shoulder. Mrs. Moran and Miss Carr tried to beat him off, but before they succeeded Mrs. Thomle said she had received deep bites on the neck and shoulders.

Mrs. Thomle says that since the attack she has lost the use of her right arm, and has been informed by a physician that she may be permanently disabled and disfigured.

She said she has been in constant fear of rabies and has repeatedly asked the Morans to have the dog examined. At first, she said, they refused to listen to such a thing and that now they refuse to talk to her.

TURKS TO FIGHT HAIL WITH 30,000 GUNS

Send Ammunition to Smyrna to Combat Storms Ravaging the Crops.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20.—The ministry of agriculture is sending 30,000 guns and 20,000 special cartridges to Smyrna and the neighboring villages for use against hailstorms. The damage done to fruit and other crops is daily growing greater, owing to the bad weather, which is almost unknown here at this season of the year.

Many windows were broken by a hailstorm which swept over Constantinople yesterday and a succession of thunderstorms has done much to spoil the Summer season.

Mexico Reduces Army by 35,000.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 20.—The Mexican Government has ordered the discharge of 35,000 soldiers to carry out its plan of bringing the army to a maximum of 60,000.

HUGE GRAIN MERGER OFFERED TO FARMERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

the farmers and the "Big Five," prominent figures in the grain trade predicted that it would take at least three months after that to consummate the unified plan.

It is said that the five grain concerns involved control virtually the entire elevator capacity at the Chicago terminal, and much of the capacity in other primary markets and export bases. The concerns' elevators include practically all in the Chicago market, excepting several owned and operated by railway companies.

Rumors of the plan reaching the floor of the Exchange just before the close of the session were slightly unsettling influences in the market. But after the close, when grain men learned more about the nature of the tentative plans, they considered that the announcement would have no influence on market values.

More than a billion dollars annually was the estimate put on the normal business volume in cash grain transactions of the five grain companies during recent years.

Farm Bureau's Announcement.

CHICAGO, June 20 (Associated Press).—The formal announcement of the Farm Bureau regarding the proposed grain marketing merger follows:

"A plan contemplating acquiring the mechanical and managerial facilities of five large grain concerns and 5,000 cooperative elevators has been presented to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"This plan proposes that the International Grain Marketing Sales Agency resulting become grower owned, financed and controlled.

"This plan was presented to the Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation this week. After a four-day discussion a resolution was adopted authorizing the President of the Federation to appoint a committee, of which he shall be the Chairman, of such size and personnel as may by him be deemed proper, to complete the study and analysis of the proposition above referred to for the purpose of determining the practicability of the producer undertaking to own the marketing facilities for grain and the practical method by which it may be successfully accomplished to the best advantage for the producer.

"The proposed plan includes acquiring the facilities of the Armour Grain Company, Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, Bartlett, Frazier & Co., Rosenbaum Brothers and J. C. Shaffer & Co.

"The proposal contemplates using the facilities of existing Exchanges and operating in accordance with their established rules.

"The company contemplated in this plan will be at the service of State cooperative pools, elevator Exchanges, farmer-owned elevators and individuals as a grain merchandise agency.

"It is understood that the tentative plan has been presented to other farm organizations."

Gray Silver, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau Federation, spent several hours here today closeted with important figures in the Chicago grain trade, and left shortly after noon for Washington.

Baruch Proposed Plan Last Year.

The announcements of the American Farm Bureau Federation that a plan for producer control of certain factors of the grain market had been submitted by unnamed interests recalled to leaders in the grain trade in Chicago persistent rumors of negotiations in this direction about a year ago.

At that time, it was recalled, Bernard M. Baruch, Wall Street operator and formerly Chairman of the War Industries Board under President Wilson, made public correspondence in which he had made suggestions that farmers purchase a "going concern like the Armour Grain Company" as a solution of their problems of cooperative marketing.

The correspondence consisted of letters and telegrams to J. M. Nehl, Secretary of the United Grain Growers, Inc., and "a prominent agricultural Senator" whose exact identity never has been formally revealed.

The United States Grain Growers, Inc., is the subsidiary marketing organization of the American Farm Bureau Federation, officials of the latter organization declare.

Under date of June 22, 1923, almost a year ago to the day, these dispatches reported under New York date "a plan whereby the United States Grain Growers, Inc., an organization of farmers engaged in cooperative marketing, can obtain control and ultimate possession of the Armour Grain Company, with its entire organization and present administrative personnel, has been suggested by Bernard M. Baruch and is being considered by J. Ogden Armour, head of the company, and its President, George E. Marcy."

BARUCH EXPRESSES INTEREST

But He Suggests That the Elevators Might Be Rented Instead of Bought.

When informed over the telephone last night of the plan submitted by the five Chicago grain concerns, Bernard M. Baruch, whose suggestion more than a year ago that the Armour Grain Company be acquired alone and then built up to do the work of what five such concerns now propose doing was never carried out, said he would withhold comment on the merits of the plan until he had information as to the price to be paid for the properties and the conditions or terms of the sale.

Further, he desired to know what relation the farmers would have to the properties taken over, and how much would have to be taken from their profits in order for the project to be a success.

The fact that the Armour Company rents many of the elevators it uses caused Mr. Baruch to ask if all elevators necessary to carry on the work of the proposed organization could not be rented rather than acquired, as the plan suggests.

In principle the latest plan follows closely that of Mr. Baruch, but is an elaboration of the suggestion he advanced. He had not been consulted in regard to the new plan, but indicated that he had been familiar with it for some time.

Mr. Baruch's proposition, which had the support of the members of the Farm Bureau Federation as well as political support, was not carried into effect because of the lack of a sufficiently broad response among the grain dealers of the country and the farmers.

Grand Canyon
California
Yosemite Valley
Yellowstone-Park
Colorado

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Attractive Tour
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leaving July 2

A number of later departures; varying itineraries including ALASKA, PACIFIC NORTHWEST, CANADIAN ROCKIES, etc.

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BISKETS

In a cook book called "The Queen's Closets Opened", published in London in 1713, there are recipes for "several sorts of biskets",

One of which is surprisingly like that used at CHILDS in making butter cakes.

And thus we know that queens themselves had no more delicious food than that served at CHILDS.

Butter cakes and coffee—twin delights the memory of which will linger pleasantly.

Childs

VISIT CONEY ISLAND AND DINE AT CHILDS, WHERE OCEAN BREEZES BLOW.

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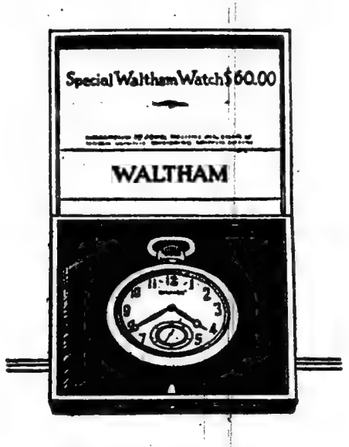
Men's Athletic

Union Suits

At 1.00

—made of white self striped Madras and 88 count pin checked material

Fresh, crisp union suits — the utmost in Summer underwear comfort at a very, very low price. Cut in regulation athletic style with taped armholes and elastic web back. Sizes 34 to 50. *Street Floor*



Men's

Waltham *and* Elgin Watches *at* 29.50

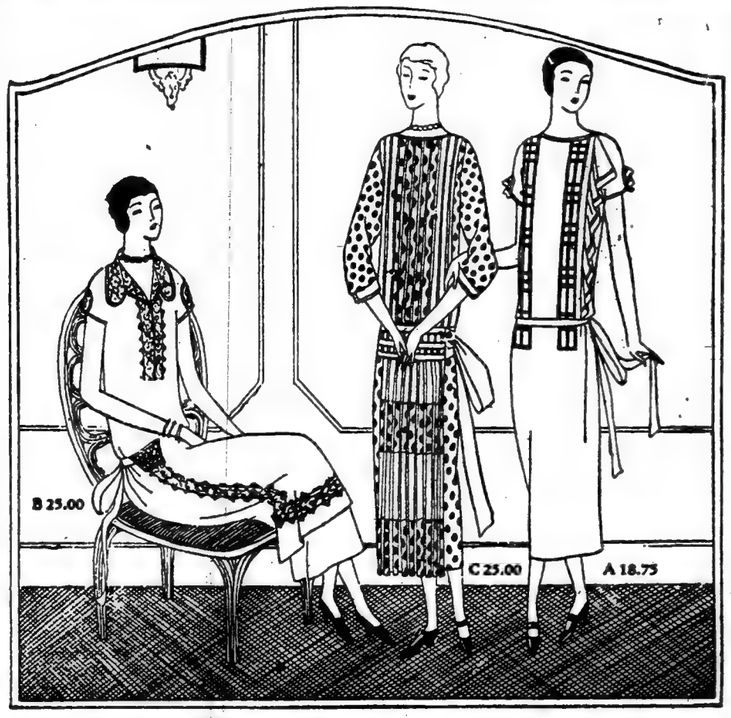
Established retail price 60.00

It is unnecessary for us to explain the character of Waltham or Elgin watches — their reliability is already too well known. These are 12 size thin pocket models, with 14 kt. solid gold cases and 17 jewel movements.

***Special at* 11.50**

Green and White Gold-Filled Elgin or Waltham Watches — octagon and cushion models, fitted with fine seven jewel movements. *Street Floor*

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street



SAKS & CO. ANNOUNCE THE SALE OF
WOMEN'S
New Warm-Weather FROCKS

Cool, simple silk frocks that smart women will want to wear at the country club, at the shore or mountains, and on days spent in town, too

VERY REMARKABLY LOW PRICED *for* TODAY

At 18.75

Hemstitched Crepe de Chine Frocks of choice, lustrous crepe de Chine, with a clever hemstitched ruffle at one side. In white, gray, black, navy, or orchid. 36 to 46. *One sketched A.*

At 25.00

Lace-Trimmed Apron Frocks of crepe de Chine with lace dyed to match. The tiny pockets are hand-embroidered as shown on *sketch B.* Gray, white, maize and poudre bleu.

At 25.00

All-Tucked Sports Frocks with chic, large pearl buttons and dainty pleated frills. Come in navy, black, poudre bleu, orchid and white.

At 25.00

Polka-Dotted Frocks combined with plain crepe de Chine are very smart with box pleating. In a variety of colorings. *Sketch C.* 36 to 44

Women's Cotton Georgette Frocks from Paris

Finely Hand-Made

Today At 9.75 *and* 15.00

Charming Summertime frocks at prices extremely low for imports. In such pastel colorings as coral, orchid, nattier blue, geranium, maize, gray, cocoa and white. *Fourth Floor*

Broadway **Saks & Company** *at 34th Street*

A Man's Paradise In the Adirondacks

FOR SALE

IF you like to stalk a deer or tease a trout, and you glory in roughing it in Nature's wilds, unspoiled by man—If the smoke of a camp-fire is perfume to you and the sighing pines, your lullaby—

Here's a Man's Paradise

200 acres of splendid camp land, fronting one mile on Long Lake, a widening of the Raquette River, 1650 feet high, with shores unmarred by lumbering, fire or damming.

It is a wonderful place to spend summer and winter vacations; or a hotel would be well situated here, with some forty-two cottage sites—or a school camp, or hunting and fishing club.

Price $30,000 and worth it.

Write for illustrated folder and further details.

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Seven Pages of Convention News

Statements from leading Democrats on the duty confronting the party.

Complete list of delegates by States with headquarters.

Outline of the procedure and a discussion of the two-thirds rule.

Survey of what has taken place in previous Democratic conventions.

Map showing how the convention will vote on the first ballot.

Senator Glass's views on the platform.

Drawings of McAdoo and Smith *by Cesare.*

Convention cartoon *by Marcus.*

Pictures of the leading figures in the convention.

Order your copy of The Times today to avoid missing this important issue.

ADMITS HIS LOVE FOR CORESPONDENT

Sued for Divorce, A. B. Gwathmey Says That if Freed He Will Marry Mrs. Judd.

BROKER HAS TEXAS DECREE

Wife Contends It Is Not Valid and Husband Is Not Pleading It in Present Action.

Colonel William Rand Jr., counsel for Archibald B. Gwathmey, former President of the New York Cotton Exchange, who is being sued for absolute divorce by his wife, Isabella C. Gwathmey, told Supreme Court Justice Davis and a jury yesterday that his client was in love with the co-respondent named in the case and if the divorce was granted intended to marry her. The co-respondent named is Mrs. Betsy C. Judd, widow of James C. Judd, a cotton broker.

"This is a most peculiar case," said Colonel Rand in court. "In most cases the burden is usually upon the plaintiff to show that the defendant is in love with some one else. In this case the jury needn't bother about that feature. We admit that Mr. Gwathmey loves Mrs. Judd and will marry her at the earliest possible moment. Just because he is in love with her and honors her, he will not sully her purity even in his thoughts and I ask you men of the jury to believe so has not. He has been with her a great deal and hopes to be with her the rest of his life, if permitted."

Colonel Rand said the Gwathmeys were married in 1895 after an elopement and had lived together unhappily until five years ago when they agreed to separate. Their acquaintance with the Judds, he said, began in 1913.

The Gwathmeys and Judds frequently met to play cards and often attended the theatre together. When Mr. Judd died in 1919, Colonel Rand said, his widow turned to Mr. Gwathmey for aid in settling her affairs.

Records show that Mr. Gwathmey obtained a divorce in Texas since that time. Mrs. Gwathmey contends that the Texas decree, obtained by the broker after she got an injunction here preventing him from suing her in Florida is not valid because the papers were not served on her legally. Gwathmey agreed not to plead his Texas divorce as a bar to her action in order to have the case heard here on its merits.

The trial will continue on Monday.

P. R. R. ACTS ON PAY RISES.

Fact-Finding Commissions Study Demands of Shopmen and Clerks.

Two fact-finding commissions have been created jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad and its employes to consider the advisability of an increase in wages for shopmen and clerks at this time. Demands for an increase have been submitted by both of these company unions.

Following the method adopted in the settlement of the wage question with certain of the Big Four Brotherhoods, the Pennsylvania suggested the appointment of fact-finding commissions. This method was accepted by both the shopmen and the clerks.

In one case the fact-finding commission consists of representatives of the management and of the company shopmen's union, and in the other of representatives of the management and of the clerks' union. While they will act independently of each other the two committees will proceed along similar lines.

The commissions already have started work, but it was said yesterday that the undertaking might not be finished until the end of the Summer.

MISSING GIRL IS SAFE.

Jessie Clark, 17, Cared For in "Y" at Dallas, Texas, Message Says.

Jessie Clark, the 17-year-old Bronx girl who has been missing since Monday, is safe in the Y. W. C. A., at Dallas, Texas, according to a message received at her home at 253 East Kingsbridge Road, yesterday. The telegram said that a letter follows explaining how she got there.

Later advices from Dallas stated the girl was being held incommunicado at the Y. W. C. A. there, officials admitting the girl was not in a condition to see interviewers. She was said to be nervous and unstrung.

A general alarm had been broadcast by the Missing Persons Bureau as a result of threats Miss Clark had reported receiving prior to her disappearance. As cashier in an East Twenty-eighth Street drug store she had been held up by two men who escaped with $170 from the cash register.

TO STUDY HEALTH IN RUSSIA

Four Women of American Sanitary Body Are Received in Moscow.

MOSCOW, June 20.—Four women workers, Lillian Wild, Elizabeth Farry, Lillian Hudson and Rosalind Zoglind, representing an American sanitary commission, were received yesterday by Dr. Semashko, Commissar of Public Health, who outlined plans for acquainting them with health and sanitary institutions in Russia.

After making a survey of the Moscow district they will visit the central areas of Russia, returning here in time for the All-Russian Congress of Health and Sanitary Organizations. They will then proceed to the Crimea and the Caucasus for a special study of hygienic conditions and health resorts there.

The women presented to the Russian Ministry of Health a large quantity of literature and films illustrating hygienic conditions in the United States.

PEREZ M. STEWART IS ILL.

Former New York Politician Now Lives at Pasadena, Cal.

Perez M. Stewart, at one time prominent in New York City politics, is seriously ill at his home in Pasadena, Cal., it was learned yesterday. News of Mr. Stewart's illness was received by the law firm of McReynolds and Hunter of 50 Wall Street, but no details could be learned.

Since his departure from New York several years ago, Mr. Stewart has been engaged in the real estate business in Pasadena, but has been forced to give up this work because of ill health. His wife and daughter are now with him at his home.

20-Year Gas Contract Made.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 20.—The formation of a central illuminating gas system by which the public utility companies of Albany, Troy and Schenectady will purchase their gas supplies from the Troy Coke and Iron Company on a twenty-year contract basis was announced today by officials of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation. The project involves the erection at Troy of a $4,000,000 generating plant from which high pressure mains will be extended to Schenectady and Albany.

CITY BREVITIES.

The Pan American Society of the United States gave a luncheon yesterday at the Downtown Association, 60 Pine Street, in honor of the commission from the Dominican Republic, which included General Horacio Vasques, President-elect, who will be inaugurated in July; J. C. Ariza, Don Alfredo Ricard, Mayor of Santo Domingo, and Don Federico Alvarez.

The League of Nations and World Court as campaign issues will be discussed at a garden tea to be given this afternoon under the auspices of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association of Westchester County at the Castle School, Tarrytown.

B. Altman & Co.

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A Remarkable Price Reduction!

Men's Splendid All Wool

Two Trouser Suits

$24.75



This is a special reduction of higher priced suits. Better material—better tailoring—lower priced.

We invite the most critical men to pass judgment on these suits. They'll stand comparison with much higher priced suits—as to fabric, style and workmanship.

Suits are of all-wool fabrics in newest patterns and colorings. The most favored styles for Men and Young Men.

Light and dark shades. Models and sizes for the tall man, the short man, the stout man and the average size fellow.

Bloomingdale's—Second Floor

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West 42nd Street —and— West 43rd Street

Timely Books

To Accompany the Vacationist on Steamer Deck or Into the Mountains

The subjects are engrossing and handled with delicate skill and humour. Reminiscences of travel; fascinating autobiographies of great personalities, and other vital narratives.

Ports and Happy Places
By CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER
An American mother and her sons in Europe $3.00

Willard Straight
By HERBERT CROLY $6.00

My Life in Art
By CONSTANTIN STANISLAVSKY $6.00

The Social Ladder
The History of Society in America.
By Mrs. JOHN KING VAN RENSSELAER
In Collaboration with Frederic Van De Water $4.00

Stern Brothers—Mezzanine Floor

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS



A Leghorn by Germaine

Shows the Way Paris Uses Valenciennes—the Gimbel Studio Reproduction Is

$18.50

Paris uses valenciennes to frill her bows and edge her brims. And then—because she is true to Nattier blue—she adds just a tiny banding of it for the color-note—the hall-mark Francaise. And—there it is and here it is—the most adorable of garden party hats. Others—all lovely—all smart—from $15 to $22.50.

GIMBELS—THIRD FLOOR

32ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

B. Altman & Co.

Men's Summer Trousers and Knickerbockers

at remarkable-value prices

Men's Gray Flannel Trousers

(all-wool flannel imported from England) cut in the wide, straight-hanging style in accordance with the prevailing fashion, and well made throughout

$6.00 per pair

Men's Linen Knickerbockers

(white or tan), good quality and excellently tailored

$3.50 per pair

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Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

BUSINESS LOANS?

Do you need a few thousand dollars to tide over a crisis? Read the announcements published daily in The New York Times Business Opportunities columns, where loans of small or large sums are offered. Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest or conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Arnold, Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTIETH STREET

Special for Saturday

English Broadcloth Sport Frocks

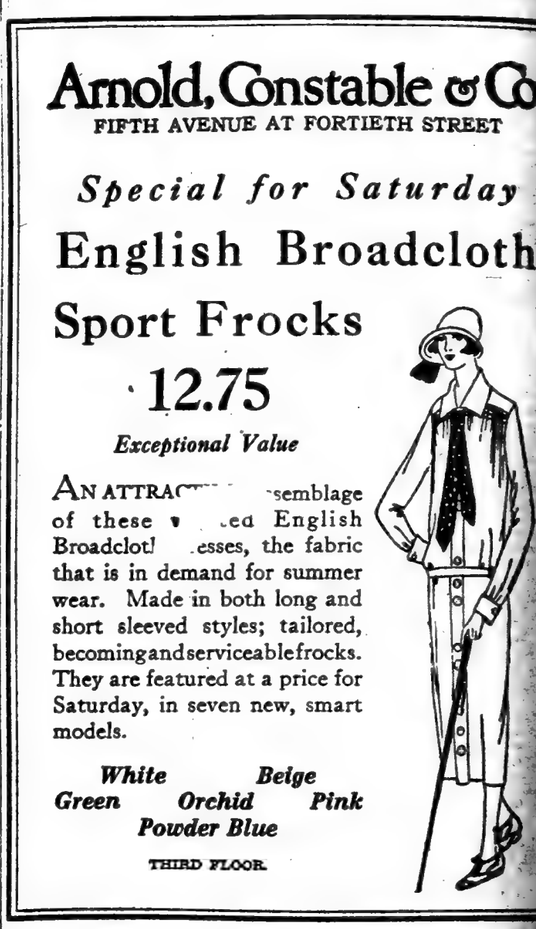
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Exceptional Value

AN ATTRACTIVE assemblage of these wanted English Broadcloth dresses, the fabric that is in demand for summer wear. Made in both long and short sleeved styles; tailored, becoming and serviceable frocks. They are featured at a price for Saturday, in seven new, smart models.

White Beige
Green Orchid Pink
Powder Blue

THIRD FLOOR



An 1846 Recipe

Before Zachary Taylor stormed the heights of Chapultepec, O'Keefe's was making fine beverages. This rare old experience is present now in every bottle of O'Keefe's Special Pale Dry Ginger Ale.

In 1846 Ginger Ale was served in lemonade instead of plain water. It makes a wonderful drink at any time but especially when you are a little bit fagged. Try it!!

Take the juice of a lemon, sweeten as you like, and fill the glass with cold sparkling O'Keefe's Ginger Ale. No drink can surpass it—few can equal it. But it is O'Keefe's that really makes it!!

Telephone or write us if your dealer is not yet ready to supply you, and we will see that O'Keefe's is delivered.

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The William C. Reilly Co. U. S. General Agents

Telephone: Penn. 2870 340 West 40th Street, N. Y.



O'Keefe's

SPECIAL PALE DRY Ginger Ale mellowed by age

Eat at Huyler's



Anywhere in New York you are within easy distance of Huyler's—and a delicious luncheon. Twenty-six stores serve a light luncheon at the fountain. Eight restaurants, conveniently located, offer a more elaborate menu.

DOWNTOWN	MID-TOWN	UPTOWN
10 Wall Street	863 Broadway	28 E. 59th Street
221 Broadway	133 W. 42nd Street	164 W. 125th Street
793 Broadway	508 Fifth Avenue	

And in the heart of the city, at 508 Fifth Avenue, near 42nd Street, you will find Huyler's Fifth Avenue Restaurant, where music is a feature of both the luncheon and dinner service.

A beautiful sepia reproduction of Henry O'Connor's etching of the Madison Square Garden will be given to each of our Restaurant Patrons during the Convention.

Delicious Candy Delicious Sodas Delicious Food

Huyler's

America's foremost fine candy

MELLON TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL OF MEANS

Prisoner Says Secretary Tried to Prevent Prosecution of a Dry Agent.

FELDER CHARGES FRAME-UP

Promises to Show That Men In High Places Were Involved In Liquor Law Violations.

A Federal Court subpoena was issued yesterday calling for the appearance on the witness stand next Tuesday of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in the trial before Judge C. E. Wolverton and a jury of charges that Gaston B. Means and his former secretary, Elmer W. Jarnecke, had conspired to violate the prohibition laws. A similar subpoena was issued for the appearance at the same time of Arthur Sixsmith, secretary to Mr. Mellon.

The subpoenas were obtained from Court Clerk Alexander Gilchrist by Colonel Thomas B. Felder, counsel for the defendants. Testimony by Government witnesses was to the effect that Means and Jarnecke had represented that graft payments for whisky withdrawal permits were to be used in returning to Mr. Mellon $1,700,000 he had lent the Republican Party and in financing a campaign against Henry Ford's Presidential aspirations.

The Government rested yesterday. Gaston B. Means, former special agent of the Department of Justice, was called as his own first witness after Colonel Felder had made an address to the jury in which he charged that the prosecution was "a frame-up" and promised to show that Means had discovered that "some of the most distinguished men in the country" were connected with liquor law violations.

Cites Harding Letter.

In his testimony Means alleged that Secretary Mellon had tried to prevent the prosecution of a prohibition agent accused of participation in a conspiracy resulting in the withdrawal of $1,000,000 worth of whisky from a Pittsburgh distillery on forged permits. Means related to the jury the story of how Jess Smith, now dead, dictated a letter for President Harding's signature in which the late President instructed Smith to employ Means and others in a complete investigation of the prohibition situation in the United States. In his address to the jury Colonel Felder said:

"Instead of being conspirators, these defendants uncovered gigantic liquor violations. Some of the most distinguished men in the country were found connected, directly or indirectly, with the violations of the laws and the Constitution of the United States. Every act of the defendants was in line with their duties. Means promptly reported to his superior every deed. In the performance of their duties it was necessary for the defendants to have conferences with criminals, which was about the only way they could be caught. Every penny was accounted for.

"We expect to show that because of his efficiency Means was indicted and placed on trial. He is in danger, as is every other man who discharges his duty in this day and time. He made investigations in New York and reported on them to the Federal attorney in this building. He made investigations in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore, and reported faithfully on them.

Restored After Suspension.

"We expect to show that one of the potent figures in this Government demanded his dismissal because of Means's activities in the investigations in Pennsylvania. The Cabinet officer under whom he was working yielded to this demand. Means was suspended and the charges were investigated, and he was restored. But it became necessary for him after the restoration to work a little bit more under cover because of the danger around him. He went on until the pot began to seethe and he had to work further under cover.

"We will show why a year elapsed between the date of the alleged crime and the date of the indictment. At the request of certain officials of the Government, Means was investigated from time to time by Department of Justice officials. After these investigations he was continued in his work.

"We will show, moreover, that this prosecution is a frame-up, conducted by the Government's witness, Jacob Stein. An indictment in this jurisdiction is a compliment rather than a stigma."

Means said he was born at Concord, N. C., in 1879, the son of an attorney. He said he was distantly related by ancestry to the family of President Roosevelt. Even before entering the University of North Carolina, said Means, he was an investigator, doing odd jobs in that line for his father. He said that after a period as School Superintendent in Albemarle, N. C., he came to New York and wrote newspaper articles on cotton so effectively that a German business organization employed him for a number of years as a commercial investigator.

Was German Secret Agent.

When the war started in 1914, he said, he was an agent of the German Secret Service, which position he gave up after a tilt with Captain von Papen, "when I saw that we were going to drift into the war ourselves." In 1915 he was employed by the William J. Burns International Detective Agency for nine months. In 1917 he was engaged by Mrs. Maud A. King of Chicago to investigate the wills of her husband, James C King. Means then went on to tell that when Mrs. King was shot to death in North Carolina he was put on trial for murder "and the jury was out only five minutes before finding a verdict of acquittal."

After some service with the Army Intelligence he was engaged again by Burns in 1918 and when Burns was appointed in 1921 as Chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, Means was made a special agent, reporting to Burns, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and various Assistant Attorney Generals. Among persons he investigated, he said, were Brigadier General Sawyer, White House Physician, Mrs. Grace Cross, Senator La Follette and Henry Ford.

Means said he was suspended on February 9, 1921, and reinstated in May of the same year after an investigation by Daugherty of charges of which Means said he never has been able to learn the nature. He said that Daugherty said to him, "You have done your duties thoroughly."

During his suspension, said Means, he continued to work for the Department of Justice until March 31, "when I became active in the investigation at the Capitol in connection with the attacks made by Congressmen Woodruff and Johnson and Senator Caraway on Attorney General Daugherty." Means told the jury that although he was "nominally under suspension," he was assigned by Jess Smith, "a very close friend of Mr. Daugherty and President Harding."

In Daugherty's Interests.

"Was your assignment in the Attorney General's interests?" asked Colonel Felder. Means answered affirmatively. He said his investigation continued until the creation of the War Frauds Bureau which resulted from the charges against Daugherty. He also worked for Daugherty in connection with the impeachment proceedings started against the Attorney General.

After his reinstatement he was assigned by Assistant Attorney General Mabel W. Willebrandt to make a special investigation of the liquor situation in New York. Means produced letters from Mrs. Willebrandt to United States Marshal William C. Hecht, Prohibition Director Ralph A. Day and other Government officials here, introducing him to them as a special agent of the Department of Justice and bespeaking for Means the fullest cooperation of all officials. The letters also presented to these officials, as a special agent operating on the same "very important and confidential investigation," James E. Watson Jr., son of the Indiana Senator.

During his work as an investigator in Daugherty's personal interests, said Means, he reported to Jess Smith. After his return from New York, he said, his first work was the investigation in Pittsburgh of the Guggenheimer Distilling Company.

Says Mellon Backed Homer.

"In this case," said Means, "a number of men were indicted and convicted. Among those indicted were three prohibition agents, one named Homer. Mellon tried to prevent the prosecution of Homer. My investivation in this case was one of the reasons for the indictment against me in today's case here."

Means said that he quit the Department of Justice on Aug. 31, 1922, and thereafter, on written authority of President Harding, inquired into the prohibition situation in the entire United States. He said this letter was addressed to Jess Smith and, as he remembered, read as follows:

"I hereby authorize you to conduct an investigation of the prohibition situation of the United States, to be assisted by Mr. Underwood, Gaston B. means and other assistants that you may require."

Means said he heard Smith dictate this letter to his stenographer, Mrs. W. O. Duckatien, and heard him telephone the White House arranging for its signature by President Harding.

The trial will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Secretary Mellon plans to be in New York next Tuesday to testify in the case against Gaston B. Means, although he has not been officially notified that he had been summoned. He will be accompanied by Arthur Sixsmith, his Secretary, also under subpoena. It was said that Mr. Mellon was anxious to give whatever evidence was desired from him.

STAMPS BRING $120,000.

Tenth Sale of Ferrari Collection Closes—$1,400,000 Received So Far

PARIS, June 20.—The tenth sale of the stamp collection of Count Ferrari de la Renotiere closed here today, the total receipts for the last three days being $120,000, which brought the total for the ten sales up to $1,400,000.

Enough stamps remain for future sales to bring the receipts close to the two million-dollar mark, although the sale of the collection has already set a new record for receipts.

The closing day of the tenth sale was devoted largely to Swiss and Newfoundland stamps, none of which was very rare. About a fourth of the offerings at the tenth sale was bought by Americans.

DR. GRANT RESIGNS; PLEADS ILL HEALTH

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

effort was not likely to be successful. Dr. Grant soon appeared at the Eleventh Street door carrying a walking stick and a brief case. He was smiling and in apparent good humor.

"I have nothing to say," he called to the reporters. "You will find everything in the letter. I must go along now, as I have a train to catch."

He entered the taxicab in which the graybaired woman was seated. The vehicle turned east on Eleventh Street and swung up Fifth Avenue.

Resumption of Romance Forecast.

Louis C. Snow, senior warden of the parish, was not present at the meeting yesterday and no list of those there was given out, although it was said that there was a quorum. Among those in attendance were Louis G. Myers, J. W. Cunningham, Robert P. Schey and Elmer Newton.

Friends of Dr. Grant and Mrs. Lydig were inclined last night to view his resignation as a harbinger of the resumption of the romance ended last month with the announcement of the breaking of their engagement. It was pointed out, however, that Dr. Grant would still be under Bishop Manning's ecclesiastical authority so long as he continued in the Episcopal ministry and that his resignation from the rectorship of the Church of the Ascension would in itself make no change in the Bishop's attitude toward the marriage.

Their engagement was announced Aug. 5, 1921, when Dr. Grant was 61 and Mrs. Lydig was 45. Difficulties appeared almost immediately. Just as Bishop Manning and the rector clashed over the latter's modernistic ecclesiastical leanings, they disagreed over the propriety of a marriage with a divorcee being solemnized by a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

It was definitely learned Sept. 16, 1921, that the Bishop had ruled that no clergyman over whom he exercised control in this diocese would be permitted to perform the ceremony. The ruling was based on Canon 42 of the Constitution and Canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which says:

"No minister knowingly, after due inquiry, shall solemnize the marriage of any person who has been or is the husband or the wife of any other person then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage.

"But this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for adultery; provided that before the application for such remarriage a period of not less than one year shall have elapsed after the granting of such divorce, and that satisfactory evidence touching the facts in the case, including a copy o fthe court's decree and record, if practicable, with proof that the defendant was personally served or appeared in the action, be laid before the ecclesiastical authority, and such ecclesiastical authority having taken legal advice therein shall have declared in writing that in his judgment the case of the applicant conforms to the requirements of this canon, and provided, further, that it shall be within the discretion of any minister to decline to solemnize any marriage."

Mrs. Lydig Got Divorce in France.

Mrs. Lydig, whose town house is at 930 Park Avenue, received a divorce from Major Lydig, her second husband, in Paris in 1918 on the ground of incompatibility, which constitutes sufficient ground for an absolute divorce under the French law. She divorced her first husband, W. E. D. Stokes, to whom she was married when she was 19 years old, on other grounds.

In January, 1923, Dr. Grant's liberal religious views precipitated a clash with Bishop Manning which, for a time, threatened a trial for heresy.

Dr. Grant, from his pulpit, maintained that Christ did not possess equal powers with God and that very few university-educated clergymen today believed that He did. He said that the so-called "miracles" of Christ could be explained by the scientists of today and that many of them were acts of auto-suggestion, like those of M. Coué.

It also was said by Dr. Grant in his sermons that the consecration of churches was a custom "inherited from the age of witchcraft, magic and taboo," and that the clergy is "a suppressed, chained profession, whose members speak their minds outside of the pulpit and not in."

As a result of these declarations, Bishop Manning sent Dr. Grant an ultimatum demanding that he either recant these utterances or resign from the ministry.

"Correct unmistakably the impression which you have publicly given of your disbelief in our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour or withdraw from the ministry of the Church," the Bishop wrote. "If you cannot now conscientiously accept and teach the Apostles' Creed, you cannot consistently continue as a minister and teacher in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The question involved is not one of theology, but of honor and good faith."

Dr. Grant's position aroused wide comment, both in the Episcopal and other Protestant Churches, but the expected trial for heresy did not materialize. Dr. Grant wrote Bishop Manning a reply which the latter found did not offer grounds upon which to proceed in an ecclesiastical tribunal.

Many radical utterances were voiced at an open forum conducted for a time by Dr. Grant at his church on Sunday evenings. The meetings were eventually discontinued by order of the late Bishop Charles A. Burch.

Dr. Grant once said that he felt ashamed because it cost $40,000 annually to maintain the Church of the Ascension. His own expenses as rector were between $15,000 and $20,000 a year, he said.

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THE John Wanamaker STORE NEWS

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One of our most successful models, developed in pink silk-figured broches combined with elastic. Sizes 32 to 44.

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A special purchase of 1,200 prs. of these fine washable gloves, in the smart 8-button length.

Beige, gray, ecru, black and white—the colors most in demand for wear with the tailleur or the Summer frock.

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Remarkably priced

at $1.25 to $2.95

The smartest shapes of the season—pouch, underarm, envelope and strap-back.

Moire and Pekin-striped silks. Patent leather, beaver, calfskin, alligator-grained calfskin, pin seal and morocco.

Beige, gray, brown, navy blue and BLACK. Street Floor, Old Building



Misses' Frocks

From France

$16.75--$29.50

The tardiness of the season prompted one of the leading importers of French dresses to clear his stocks regardless of cost.

The cotton frocks at $16.75 present a fascinating *melange* of styles and a veritable rainbow of exquisite colors.

Sheer voiles, plain and dotted crepes and one of Rodier's most successful weaves—are the materials.

Frocks are either beautifully embroidered and beaded—or very simply pleated and hemstitched.

The collars and other little details are lovely!

Frocks Scintillating with Crystal Beads

These adorable Georgette crepe and crepe de chine frocks at $29.50 are profusely appliqued with tiny sparkling crystal beads—making them particularly lovely for Summer dances. Some have colored beads or bits of embroidery intermingled.

A few afternoon dresses in the collection.

In pink, rose, green, mauve, blue, gold, black and white.

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Stunning Printed Silks and Cool Georgette Crepes in these

Women's Frocks at $25

Our $35 to $49.50 grades



The printed silks are in those large vivid patterns that are now the vogue of Paris. But, of course, they are in two tones—*black with white, red with navy blue, navy blue with white, or navy blue with beige.*

Following the idea of *Berthe*, the well-known Parisian ressmaker, some of these frocks are fashioned with borders of plain colored crepe de chine—either pleated or plain. Another model ha the smart pleated apron front.

The frocks of Georgette crepe—black and navy blue—include the lace-trimmed dinner model which is illustrated, also,

An excellent model, with pleated panels, for large women;

And two beaded models which are beautiful examples of the effectiveness of black-and-white.

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Cool Hot Weather Frocks

$3.95 and $5.95

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Great choice of models for the collection is made up chiefly of individual or a few-of-a-kind models.

Lovely sheer voiles, plain and in stunning new dotted, striped and figured patterns, Normandy voiles and checked linon ginghams in a fascinating array of exquisite colorings. Sizes 13 to 17.

Girls' $19.75 to $29.50 Coats, $9.75 to $14.75

The remainder of our own fine collection of smartly tailored coats for girls 6 to 12. Mostly one-of-a-kind models, in twills, soft wool coatings—plain or in attractively striped and checked weaves and basket weave homespuns.

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Favorite Types of

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$5.75

Our $6.95 to $8.75 grades

Tailored and lace-trimmed. Made with deep shadow-proof hems — not facings, cleverly introducing the necessary fullness over the hips by means of fine shirrings or little pleats.

Crepe de chine, satin and radium silk of remarkably fine qualities, in black, white, and important Summer colorings.

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Crepe de chine, Milan hemp and new straw braids, trimmed—very simply, of course—with colorful ribbons or flowers.

Beige, gray, copper, cocoa, beautiful deep browns, navy blue and black.

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Have You Made Your Savings?

The June Sale of Men's Suits

$40 and $45 Suits.....now $30
$50 and $55 Suits.....now $40
$60 to $70 Suits.....now $50
$75 and $85 Suits.....now $60



Plenty of savings in that table! And plenty of opportunity for you to make them while outfitting yourself for Summer. Choice is still great, for remember—here is almost our entire stock of fine suits lowered now. Hundreds and hundreds of men have bought—but still you will find what you want—and without looking around and wasting time. Better come in right away—freshen up for the Summer ahead.

* * *

More SHIRTS, $2.45

We've had to add to our stock of shirts at $2.45. Put in, among other things, over 350 fine silk shirts that have been selling in our stocks at $4.95. Then there are silk-and-cotton, fibres, flannels, broadcloths, batistes. Collar-attached shirts. Neckband style shirts. Plain colors a-plenty. And plenty of stripes.

* * *

Milans and Leghorns, $2.95

For the $5 to $7 grades

Just about 600 hats from an importer who wanted to clear decks. All shapes, from the smart hat for the younger man to the more sedate hat for his father. And every one of these hats is finely made. At $2.95 they are unique in our experience.

* * *

SOCKS, 55c

Slightly variable weaves, of the $1 grade of full-fashioned pure silk socks. Black, white, gray, cordovan, fawn. 2,000 pairs in the lot—but they go fast at this low price.

* * *

SOCKS, 38c

Fancy printed socks of the 60c grade. Plaited fibre silk and lisle in a variety of patterns and colors. The weaves here are slightly variable. 1,800 pairs only.

UNION SUITS, 85c

for $1.15 and $1.35 grades

Fancy madras in self stripes and figures. Some fibre silk stripes are included. Well-made and well-proportioned to give the maximum of comfort.

UNION SUITS, $1.25

for the $1.65 to $2 grades

Mercerized striped and figured madras of a very fine quality. Cut generously full and very well-tailored. Not many in this group, but there are almost all sizes.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

YALE AGAIN BEATS 3 HARVARD EIGHTS

Blue Varsity Sweeps Down Thames to Victory by Three Lengths Before 40,000.

LEADS AT THE MILE MARK

Olympic Oarsmen Row Cautiously, but Shoot Ahead After Testing Rivals' Power.

ELI YEARLINGS EASILY WIN

Cross Line Three Lengths in Front, but Crimson Junior Varsity Loses by Only a Length.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20.—Harvard did better than expected but not better than Yale in the varsity race of the fifty-seventh annual regatta here today, and the Eli eight, Uncle Sam's standard bearer in the Olympic Games, scored its fourth straight victory over the Crimson. For the second successive year also the Yale eights swept the river clean of the Harvard hosts. In the morning races the Blue junior varsity won by slightly more than one length and the Yale freshmen by more than three lengths.

Only a miracle could have beaten Yale in the four-mile varsity event, and the age of miracles is supposed to be past. Harvard had everything to offer except a miracle. The Crimson had strong shoulders and powerful backs, weight and sturdiness, stout hearts, determination, sportsmanship and pluck—but no miracle. So Yale, rowing easily but relentlessly, went on to win by a full three lengths in a race that provided few thrills for the 40,000 who lined both banks.

Harvard tonight was left with nothing but the consolation of a good fight well waged. All three of its crews were beaten cleanly, the only close race being the junior varsity event, in which Yale, wearing down the resistance of Coach Stevens's second eight, won a battle which was in doubt for much of the two miles. In the varsity race the Crimson put up a brave fight and, as remarked before, did better than expected.

Harvard Fans Not Comforted.

But that better was not good enough for the superb men who sat in the American Olympic shell, and Harvard followers are not inclined to find comfort in the outcome.

"Just another one of those moral victories," snorted a Cambridge man after the race. He had witnessed the last four varsity contests, and while Harvard likes to see its crew row pluckily and grimly, it also prefers to see the rowing done a length or two ahead of the friendly enemy from New Haven.

Yale took the lead after the first half mile, and for the rest of the long journey the strip of water between the two boats lengthened and lengthened as if it were some silver thread being stretched by an unseen hand. That explains why Yale rowed in the slow time of 21 minutes 58 3-5 seconds—faster than last year, but close to two minutes behind the record of 20 minutes 2 seconds established by Harvard over the same course in 1916.

Never hard pressed and always confident that Harvard would not beat them, the Eli's rowed well within themselves and always held something back. Their's was the drive of a machine, but a machine that was geared to a certain speed and could not increase it. In addition to this, the wind blew into the backs of the oarsmen and acted as a check on the pace of the slender shells, although the breese was so slight that the water was hardly ruffled.

Great Year for Yale.

Her great crew now unbeaten in two years, Yale this evening closed one of the most successful campaigns ever waged against Harvard. In the four major sports, football, rowing, track and baseball—New Haven teams defeated those from the precincts of Cambridge, Mass., and to prove that all this was no accident, the Eli's won dual matches with Harvard in basketball, hockey and tennis.

Harvard came to the Thames today with the faint hope that somehow, somewhere, the varsity crew would achieve the nearly impossible and beat the unbeaten Elis. There were whispers of a tremendously fast time trial by the Crimson in the workouts on the Thames. There was some talk that Yale was tired and dispirited from the strain of breaking off its arduous four-mile training, hurrying to Philadelphia to face the great test of the Olympic tryouts and then hustling back to the Thames to resume the four-mile practices.

Learned physicians, interviewed hopefully on the subject, shook their heads dubiously and said that the violent switch from four miles to one mile and a quarter, with all the worry and strain, might well have broken the powerful physique of the Yale warriors. So Harvard came hopefully to the Thames, its mental state improved by the reports and opinions of the rowing and medical experts.

It is important, in understanding the race, to understand Harvard's mental viewpoint, for while everybody else considered the battle over before it began, Harvard clung to the faint possibility that the miracle idea was reversible and might work against Ed Leader as well as for him.

That explains, in great part, why Harvard's crew conceded nothing to the world-beaters in the shell, why they set out at a grim pace, matched stroke with stroke and for a half-mile gave as pretty an exhibition as the Thames has ever seen. That also explains why, when the Crimson saw it was beaten, as it did in the first two miles, it did not break and falter, but carried on in a brave-hearted fashion that made a fairly close race out of what had been looked upon as a certain walk-away.

Harvard Defiant and Unafraid.

Harvard was defiant and almost sullen when it finally came face to face with the great Elis. It was not confident, but neither was it afraid—much like a boxer who leaves his corner knowing that he is going to be knocked out but leaves it grimly and defiantly, determined to give the triumphant champion something to think about before he finally wins the verdict.

Against such an opponent as the Crimson Yale rowed just the kind of race it should have rowed. It would have been a sign of overconfidence and holding Harvard too cheaply if the Blue had dashed away at the start and tried to win by an overwhelming margin. Probably Coach Stevens hoped that Yale would do that very thing, but if he hoped he was disappointed, for Yale was the soul of caution.

Craftily they hung back and waited for Harvard to show what it had. In the first mile or so the Elis were well within themselves. They made a few tentative spurts, still maintaining a low but relentless beat of about thirty, and when they had met and tested the enemy they knew the enemy was theirs. After that a party of generalship Stroke at Lindley put more power behind the blades, and Yale drew away steadily.

Crowd Sets a Record.

The crowd probably set a record for the last several years of the regatta. Old salts of this one-time whaling town united with the rowing veterans in declaring that the fleet which hugged the course was the biggest in the history of the Yale-Harvard races here. Almost certainly the size of the fleet establishes a new record. There were small yachts and big yachts, big launches and small launches, eagle boats, excursions boats and a few tugs. So many of all of them that the marine display stretched clear to the mark, which is two and a half miles from the start or a mile and a half from the finish at the railroad bridge.

For the last mile and a half the crews rowed down a lane between boats of all kinds, gayly festooned and designed to make a picture that no spectator will ever forget. You might have thought this was a flapper among regattas instead of a grandmother, to see the bright colors of her dress and the gayness of the bonnets which the big yachts wore on their high masts—the pennants of one or the other of the two crews and the long lines of banners streaming from the decks to the tops of the rigging.

Some of the best known names in the social register were among those who looked on from the yachts, and many of the smart craft were recognized by the watchers from the two observation trains.

But on the great occasion the old Thames was not on its best behavior, nor the weather man either. In the morning and early afternoon it looked like rain, and although the sun came out it was rather wan and glinted only feebly on the water. Overhead was a grayish sky that refused to turn blue in honor of victorious Yale.

Setting is Effective.

The gray and dull gold of sky and river was in sharp contrast with the panoramic brightness of the marine exhibit and with the green of the hills that sloped gently away from the stream. Perhaps that made the setting seem even more effective than ever before. Tradition and that vague thing called class clung to the Yale-Harvard regatta today as it has in every one of the years stretching back to the first race in 1852.

As the observation trains rolled up the valley through the old familiar scenes, the water was beginning to get smooth. The fear that the regatta might have to be canceled because Yale had to rush away to catch a boat for the Olympics was dispelled when from the trains it was seen that the old stream was placid and the wind gentle.

After getting to the starting line at Bartlett's Cove, the two trains, one on each bank, waited more than an half hour before the crews appeared. The varsity race was scheduled for 5 o'clock, daylight time, but it was twenty-one minutes later before Harvard's varsity put its shell overboard at the boat house near Red Hook. The sight of the Crimson was the signal for a great ovation, but when the Cambridge men had rowed out into mid-stream and Yale hove into sight around the curve in the river six minutes later, the shout that went up could be heard for miles.

From the great roar you could see that here was a champion coming into the arena. With Yale in the east lane nearest the New London side, and Harvard next, Referee Billy Meikleham got the crews away to a clean, fast start at 5:34, more than a half-hour behind schedule. Both eights shot out as if to make up for the delay. Yale's bow, after a few strokes, showed in front, but Harvard swiftly drew up alongside and made it an even race.

In the first mile Yale did just what the critics had predicted it would do. There was no violent jumping away, no risking a fast start that would leave a hard-worked crew too tired in the last mile to fight the Crimson off. The Elis settled down to their task in a workmanlike manner, obviously putting as little as possible into it.

Yale Cuts Beat to 34.

Yale reduced its high starting beat to a 34, which was well designed to test Harvard effectively, since the Crimson to match it had to strike a pace of 36 to the minute. Probably this action on Stroke Lindley's part was intentional, to conserve Yale's strength, while he tested Harvard's.

Using a stroke of shorter spacing, the Crimson kept along for a half mile, and at that mark the crews were caught in the same time, 2 minutes 36 seconds. It was still a dead heat, and Harvard men in the observation train began looking at one another.

Could the thing keep up? they seemed to be asking themselves. The hopeful flame of mind in which they had come to the race was buoyed up by Harvard's early showing and by the clean, businesslike manner in which the Crimson kept pace with America's Olympic crew.

And then something happened. Although Yale dropped her beat to a low 30, with Harvard following suit at 31, the Elis began pushing the nose of their craft ahead of the other. Without hurrying the pace, the Blue oarsmen began applying greater power behind their blades. Slowly, gradually, almost imperceptibly, they drew ahead, and at the mile mark the Elis were a half length to the good.

But a half length is not much in four miles, and it was still anybody's race. Harvard seemed to spurt at that point, but Yale more than met the challenge, and when a mile and a half had been covered the stern of the Yale shell was just even with the bow of the Cambridge craft, a margin of a length in the Elis' favor.

Harvard was falling behind and Yale had finished its test of the Crimson prowess. The Elis knew now what their rival had and what it hadn't, and from the mile-and-a-half post on it was Yale going steadily ahead, Harvard going steadily back. The Yale stroke was like the drive of a machine, an unrelenting 30 which looked easier than the shorter 32 of Harvard.

Elis Calm and Unconcerned.

The Elis were entirely calm and unconcerned. Coming up toward the submarine base, the two-mile post, open water showed between the shells for the first time. Between various buildings of the base the observation train folks could catch glimpses of an Eli boat pulling away from the enemy, and as the train shot around the buildings the view was of Yale gaining steadily.

At two miles, half the journey, the Elis were a length and a half in front. When they met the first of the fleet, at the two-and-a-half-mile mark, there was a length and three-quarters between the shells, and once they had started to run the gauntlet, the Elis, raising their stroke one notch to 31, added a half length or a total of two and a quarter lengths' lead on Harvard.

Still the machine ground on. When the last long mile got under way the Elis uncorked their first real spurt, and in the first half of the last mile they put exactly one more length between them and the Crimson. With only 880 yards to go Yale was three and quarter lengths ahead, the biggest margin they were to enjoy in the race.

After that, Harvard, game and fighting Harvard, went after the Elis, not to conquer them, but to keep the defeat down to respectable proportions. Shooting up to a desperate and wonderful 36, the Crimson cut a quarter length off the margin of defeat and when they crossed the final line, two lengths in arrears, they were beaten, but still game.

Neither crew was very tired. L. R. Stoddard, the Eli coxswain, smiled broadly as he made a burlesque gesture to throw water at Stroke Lindley. The Elis simply slid across the line and then anchored to wait for a weary Harvard eight, now defeated four times straight on the Thames, to come by and give them their shirts—the traditional ceremony following the contest. Harvard's rowing shirt bill has been large since 1920.

Little Real Power Behind Oars.

The Crimson showed a clean stroke and neat appearance but got little real power behind the oars. The vital spark, the punch and the kick, were missing, and while Harvard was technically clean, Yale was both smart and powerful. Coach Stevens did a good job with the Crimson, but he was up against real greatness.

Because of Yale's vast superiority last season and this, the race had few thrills and was rather perfunctory. As a rowing race it was a disappointment because it lacked close competition. For this reason the Yale victory was received placidly and with a surprising lack of enthusiasm and noise by the thousands at the finish line. Yale went out in front, stayed in front and finished in front, and there was nothing in this foregone fact to make people cheer madly.

However, they had enjoyed, in the year 1924, the privilege of seeing one of the greatest crews that have ever rowed in this country: Joe Wright, Penn coach, says the greatest the world has ever seen. Be that as it may, Ed Leader is still the miracle man and has turned out an eight which from bow to stern is completely worthy of wearing the United States shield in the Olympic Games.

The two morning races were rowed under conditions which were almost ideal. Yale won them both because it had the better crews, but a good game Harvard junior varsity eight made the second contest a real boat race from one end of the two miles to the other. For a mile and a half the boats were lapped, first one and then the other drawing away to a short lead.

Harvard got off to a dandy start and the nose of the Crimson shell was first to show in front. The Cambridge crew maintained its advantage for a quarter of a mile, with both crews rowing a 36 stroke. Slowly but surely Yale whipped out that initial advantage until at the half-mile they were even.

As they passed the half-mile stakes Harvard spurted and again gained a half-length advantage only to have the Blue oarsmen reverse the position before the mile posts were reached.

Once more Harvard spurted and once more it went to the front, but the Elis were not to be shaken off. They came again and at the end of a mile and a half they had taken back that shifting quarter of a length advantage. It was there that the race was decided.

Elis Forge Slowly Ahead.

Still rowing that short breaking 36, Gale, the Harvard stroke, called on his crew to win back the lead. They tried and failed. Ives of Yale had dropped his stroke back to 32 and rowing the long, slow beat so familiar to Leader-coached crews the Yale boat forced slowly ahead to win with perhaps a scant foot of open water between the boats.

As the two boats crossed the finish line the Yale coxswain stood up and waved to the crowd on shore, but the spectators were not to be roused to any undue enthusiasm. Scarcely a cheer greeted Yale's second victory of the morning. The followers of the Blue were either too certain of victory to get excited about it, or were saving their cheering for the big race later on.

Certainly the race was good enough to arouse enthusiasm, no harder fought or better rowed one having been seen on the Thames in recent years. There was plenty of color in the morning crowd, but little noise. Once or twice Yale did essay a cheer. But these efforts were half-hearted affairs at best that soon trailed away against the more resolute puffing of the engine which pulled the observation trains.

So far as the freshman event was concerned the apathy of the crowd could be condoned. The Yale youngsters won just about as they saw fit; that being some 12 and 3-5 seconds, or slightly more than three lengths, as the junior varsity race the Harvard shell was first to show in front, but the Harvard freshmen showed no ability to come again when Yale caught and passed them just before the first half mile was finished.

From that point on to the finish the Blue blades set the pace, while the young men from Massachusetts struggled manfully, but vainly, alone in the rear. At the finish Ives, Yale stroke, in the Harvard boat, collapsed and it was several minutes before he was revived.

In this event the Yale crew reversed the stroke of the junior varsity race, beginning with a 32 and gradually increasing it until at the finish they were hitting close to 36. Harvard, on the other hand, maintained its stroke at around 34 throughout.

The time of the victor in the junior varsity race was 10:41 while Harvard's was 10:45. In the freshman event, also at two miles, the Blue finished in 10:33 and Harvard in 10:45 3-5.

The boatings:

Varsity Crews.

YALE.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Carpenter	21	6.01	172
No. 2	Sheffield	22	6.01	178
No. 3	Wilson	22	6.01	178
No. 4	Rockefeller	22	6.01	182
No. 5	Miller	20	6.02	192
No. 6	Hansbury	19	6.02	180
No. 7	Spock	20	6.04	177
Stroke	Lindley	20	6.01	180
Average		20½	6.01½	179¾
Coxswain,	Stoddard	20	5.04	108

HARVARD.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Kelley	21	5.11	161
No. 2	Hoover	20	6.00	178
No. 3	Henry	21	6.01	185
No. 4	Adie	19	6.00	177
No. 5	Johnson	20	6.02	186
No. 6	Jameson	20	6.02	182
No. 7	Hobson	22	6.02	186
Stroke	Winthrop	20	6.02	184
Average		20½	6.01	180½
Coxswain,	Burnham	22	5.00	115

Junior Varsity Crews.

YALE.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Isham	20	6.01	170
No. 2	Whitney	19	6.01	178
No. 3	Peterson	20	6.02	172
No. 4	Lambert	21	6.01	173
No. 5	Sweet	20	6.03½	186
No. 6	Quarrier	20	6.02	177
No. 7	Goodwin	22	6.03	182
Stroke	Ives	21	6.02	170
Average		20½	6.01¾	174¾
Coxswain,	White	21	5.04	112

HARVARD.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Krumbhaar	20	6.01	168
No. 2	Weymer	20	6.01	170
No. 3	Barton	20	6.02	170
No. 4	Iselin	19	6.02	176
No. 5	Gates	20	6.02	182
No. 6	Darlington	19	6.04	165
No. 7	Hubbard	20	6.01	185
Stroke	Gale	19	6.02	165
Average		19½	6.02	175
Coxswain,	Heard	20	5.06	116

Freshman Crews.

YALE.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Kilbourne	19	6.02	161
No. 2	Mosle	19	6.01	165
No. 3	Robinson	20	6.01	172
No. 4	Rule	19	6.01	170
No. 5	Bunce	19	6.00	177
No. 6	Warren	19	6.03	178
No. 7	Clarke	19	6.01	168
Stroke	Laughlin	18	6.02	165
Average		19	6.01¼	170
Coxswain,	Welles	19	5.08	125

HARVARD.

Pos.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Bow.	Pierce	19	6.01	172
No. 2	Farnham	18	5.10	162
No. 3	Whitman	19	6.01	172
No. 4	Gates	18	6.01	180
No. 5	Platt	18	6.00	185
No. 6	Browning	20	6.02	185
No. 7	Barry	17	6.01	169
Stroke	Rice	18	6.01	173
Average		18½	6.01	174¾
Coxswain,	Travis	19	5.04	107

Chart Showing How Yale Varsity Beat Harvard

Crew.	St.	½	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	Fin.
Yale	Even	Even	1½	1'	1'½	1'¾	1'¾	1'¾	1'
Harvard	Even	Even	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

FRACTIONAL TIMES.

Crew.	½	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	Fin.
Yale	2:36	5:24 2-5	8:07 2-5	10:57 1-5	13:40 1-5	16:26	19:07 2-5	21:58 3-5
Harvard	2:36	5:26	8:11	11:03	13:45 3-5	16:35	19:20	22:11 3-5

CROWDS ARE QUIET AS YALE CREW WINS

40,000 Accept Varsity Victory as Matter of Fact and Few Cheers Are Heard.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20.—In the first cheerless regatta on record, Yale to day swept the Thames of its ancient foe from Cambridge. Probably 40,000 persons, close to a record crowd, saw the Leader-coached crews from New Haven win all three races, but there wasn't one unrestrained shout in the whole throng. Yale took its victories phollsophically.

It was all very calm and genteel, almost formal. Yale was satisfied and silent. Harvard was just silent. Even the "Understaker's Song," which would have been in tune with the subdued tone of the affair, was left to rest in peace.

Yale saw the greatest crew it has ever produced take the varsity race in its stride, and then started it on its way to represent America in the Olympics without the slightest display of enthusiasm. This matter-of-fact acceptance of a great victory and a great honor was undoubtedly not due to a lack of appreciation, but to the fact that the outcome had been foreseen almost from the beginning of the rowing season. There was never a time that Yale had the slightest misgivings about winning, and so took the victory as a matter of course.

But if there wasn't much to hear at this fifty-seventh annual regatta, there was plenty to see. Admittedly the largest fleet of yachts that has ever assembled here was anchored about the finish line. Beautiful and luxurious boats of every description, decked out in nearly every flag known to the sea, caught the eye as the two observation trains pulled out of New London for the starting point, four miles above the bridge.

Trains Ablaze With Color.

The trains themselves, one of thirty-two cars and the other of thirty-four, were fairly ablaze with color, not forgetting crimson and blue. If the old grads and undergraduates would not cheer for their favorites, there was nothing to keep hundreds of pretty girls from dressing for them.

No finer scene could be imagined than that about the starting point. With the two trim shells on a quiet river for its centre, the picture unrolled to include the color-splashed trains, and back of them the rolling green hills of the Thames Valley, with the flag-decked white fleet riding at anchor where the river narrows down to meet the bridge. It was a perfect setting for a picturesque and classic contest, and that was exactly what this one turned out to be. As a race, there wasn't a thrill in the whole four miles.

"Hold them, Yale," is a saying almost as old as the rivalry between these two institutions, but "Watch them, Harvard," should have been the watchword of this regatta.

The losers showed fine courage, but could make no headway. For perhaps 900 yards after the start the crews rowed along on even terms, with the sixteen Blue and Crimson oars rising and falling almost as one; then they turned the bend in the river and Yale caught sight of the bridge that marked the finish line and went to it like a homing pigeon. After that first half it was only a question of how many lengths would separate the boats at the end.

When it was all over and the trains were pulling back into the New London station, a half dozen Harvard men in one car began to chant, "Harvard, Harvard," over and over. It was too late then, unless they were thinking of Harvard another year, and, after all, that is one of the finest things about these affairs—there is always next year to go to for consolation. Perhaps in 1925 it will be the three Harvard boats that cross the finish line first. If so, it is to be hoped that the finishes will be close enough to make their supporters cheer them to the echo.

Whitney's Flag Largest.

The largest Yale flag at the regatta was flown from Payne Whitney's yacht Whileaway, while one of the largest Harvard pennants seen on the observation trains was carried by his daughter, Miss Barbara Whitney. Mrs. Payne Whitney, Miss Jean and all the other members of the party from aboard the Whileaway followed the traditional family preference by wearing a blue ribbon or feather, but the Crimson eight had no stancher supporter than Miss Barbara. She will be married on June 25 to Barkie McKee Henry, Captain of the Harvard crew.

Among others who attended the regatta were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin, J. P. Morgan, H. S. Vanderbilt, Oliver Harriman, Nathaniel F. Ayer, Mrs. Andrew Adie, Mrs. L. C. Fenne, J. S. Cuyler, Mrs. Howard R. Raymond, D. R. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Sailing Baruch, Edward H. Vaningen 2d, R. A. Watson, D. M. Williamson, Harrison Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Alexander, W. Aldrich and Oliver D. Filley.

Others were Warren Leslie, J. W. Minturn, Mrs. Charles T. Palmer and Mrs. E. Rennault, T. O. Sullivan, E. C. Warner, Raymond B. Small, O. C. Skinner, Frederick H. Watriss, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Harold I. and Charles Pratt, Donald Glynn, Frank Ralfou Sterns, U. K. Chisholm, A. G. Hanaan and H. B. Plant.

There were large parties on board nearly all of the yachts and pleasure boats anchored in the harbor and along the course, and the water was crowded with launches carrying visitors between the various boats and to and from New London and the Griswold on Eastern Point. For the most part the yachting parties seemed to prefer the observation trains rather than the yachts from which to view the races.

Among the yachts were the Aloha, the big fifty-footer which belongs to Arthur Curtiss James, former Commodore of the New York Yacht Club; the Corsair and Whileaway, belonging to J. P. Morgan and Payne Whitney, respectively; Nathaniel F. Ayers's Queen Mab; Charles Harding's Wildfire, E. Walter Clark's Irolita, A. G. Hanaan's Editha, H. B. Plan's Ingomar, George Nichols's Carolina; R. W. Bartram's Agawan, Mortimer L. Schiff's Dolphin and many others.

HARVARD CAPTAIN PRAISES YALE CREW

Henry Says a Great Eli Eight Won —Coach Stevens Declares Race Speaks for Itself.

RED TOP, Conn., June 20. — "I have nothing to say; the race speaks for itself," was the only comment made by Coach Stevens of the Harvard varsity crew tonight after the Yale oarsmen had proved their superiority in the annual Thames classic.

Captain B. McK. Henry of the Harvard crew paid high tribute to the Eli eight, but expressed the utmost confidence in the ability of the Harvard coach.

"A great Yale crew beat us," he said. "It is no discredit to Coach Stevens. I have just as much confidence in him as if we had won. The crew this year has felt better than any crew I have ever sat in, and it is only a question of time before Stevens produces results more gratifying to our rooters. He has worked under a terrific handicap with three widely different styles of rowing preceding him. It is the duty of every Harvard man to support Stevens next year to the best of his ability."

YALE CREW WILL SAIL TODAY FOR OLYMPICS

Oarsmen Will Leave on Steamer Homeric Without Electing Captain.

Special to The New York Times.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 20.—The Yale Crew will go abroad without electing a captain for next year. The custom has been to make the choice immediately after the regatta with Harvard. The oarsmen took their race with Harvard as a matter of routine and had their training table meal tonight without change from their daily schedule. They were joined by the Graduate Advisory Committee but there were no speeches. Fred Allen of New York City, Chairman of the committee, presented every member of the crew with a watch charm in the shape of a gold oar.

The oarsmen broke camp at midnight, taking a special sleeping car for New York City, where they will board the steamer Homeric at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Send-Off Is Planned.

A send-off will be given the Yale crew by local alumni, headed by the officers of the Yale Club, when the Eli oarsmen depart today on the Homeric to represent this country in the Olympics.

The crew will have breakfast at the Yale Club and then will go to Pier 59, North River, to board the Homeric, which sails at noon. There they will be greeted by a large gathering of graduates. A band will be present to play college airs and it is expected that a stiff wind will be tendered the crew. The members of the Eli crew who will make the trip are A. D. Lindley, '25; B. M. Speck, '25; H. T. Kingsbury, '26; J. L. Miller, '24; J. S. Rockefeller, '24; A. M. Wilson, '25; R. Sheffield, '24; L. G. Carpenter, '24, and L. R. Stoddard, '25.

HARVARD ELECTS KELLEY.

Bow Oarsman Will Captain the Crimson Varsity Next Season.

RED TOP, Conn., June 20.—S. B. Kelley of Reading, Mass., bow in the Harvard varsity eight, defeated by the Yale crew today, was elected Captain of next year's varsity tonight.

83 ENTER TENNIS TOURNEY.

Voshell to Defend Title in Kew Gardens Event Starting Today.

The fourth annual open tournament of the Kew Gardens Country Club for the Queensboro tennis championship will begin today on the club's courts at Kew Gardens, L. I., with 83 players entered in the singles. The ranking players are S. Howard Voshell, Zenzo Shimisu and Seiichiro Kashio of the Japanese Davis Cup team, Percy L. Kynaston, Leonard W. Knox, Edward W. Feibleman, Anton F. Von Bernuth and Hugh Oakley. Voshell won the title last year and with Shimisu gained the doubles championship. Among the other well-known local players entered are Allen Behr, Armand L. Bruneau, Reginald Talmage, Jerome Minister, Dr. William Rosenbaum and Merritt Cutler. Play in the singles will continue tomorrow, when the doubles will get under way.

The draw follows:

Upper Half.

Second Round, First Round Byes—S. Howard Voshell vs. R. Tailer Townsend; A. Armand L. Bruneau vs. Walter Clark; C. A. Griffin vs. Dr. H. G. Harvitt; Allen Behr vs. George W. P. Guler vs. William Barnes; T. P. Robinson vs. Lewis Janoff; J. P. O'Kelly Jr. vs. J. L. Higbie; Dr. William Rosenbaum vs. Anton F. Van Bernuth; Leonard W. Knix vs. William Einsmann; F. A. Sieverman vs. Earle C. Backe; Arthur Smith vs. L. T. Calder.

First Round—J. P. Nikonow vs. S. Onda; Frank Ripeth Jr. vs. J. F. Corbey; A. S. Fertsch vs. Charles Pinks; Cyrus Clark vs. Russell Phillips; H. R. Whiting vs. P. W. Brough; Fred D. Powers vs. George Zabriskie; J. B. Keller vs. Werner Smith; M. E. Macksoud vs. J. L. Verstraten; Milton Berlfein vs. Meyer Stein; E. H. Waugh vs. Seiichiro Kashio.

Lower Half.

First Round—Zenzo Shimizu vs. P. M. Lenhart; W. Braunstein vs. Ed Reese; J. N. Lentin vs. E. W. Peaslee; Jerome Minster vs. Milton Jacobs; L. H. Gordon vs. R. J. Powelson; W. H. Ruxton vs. Lawrence Franklin; C. H. Stone Jr. vs. Paul Keyser; C. J. Brandt Jr. vs. Alexander Winwall; William Horn vs. Reginald Talmage.

Second Round, First Round Byes—Larry Sleainger vs. winner of match between Horn and Talmage; W. J. Gallon vs. J. E. Sauter; Kenneth D. Fisher vs. W. L. Sheppard; John C. Neely vs. Hugh Oakley; Edward W. Feibleman vs. S. Brubans; Frank Danielson vs. Henry Wiseltier; W. H. Salt vs. V. Gress; J. W. Doblin vs. Donald Lay; F. V. Quigley vs. J. E. Donaldson; J. E. Cameron vs. Casper H. Manses; H. E. Spannhake vs. F. Barrett; Merritt Cutler vs. Percy L. Kynaston.

ANTI-BETTING BILLS LOST.

Louisiana Legislature Reports Unfavorably on Proposed Laws.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 20.—Two bills seeking to abolish betting on horse racing in Louisiana, which would have stopped racing at New Orleans, were reported unfavorably by the House Committee in the Louisiana Legislature today. This, it is forecast, will end the anti-racing agitation during the present session and insure racing at New Orleans for two more years.

15 YACHTS READY FOR BERMUDA RACE

Fly Yale and Harvard Colors, Lying at Anchor in Mouth of the Thames.

OFFICIALS INSPECT CRAFT

Committee Sees That All Is in Readiness for Start of Long Ocean Cruise Today.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20.—Anchored in the outer harbor, bedecked with flags in honor of the Yale-Harvard race, fifteen yachts which tomorrow start in the long ocean race to St. David's Head, Bermuda, rode easily at their moorings this afternoon, while most of their captains and crews went up the Thames to see the varsity issue settled between the Blue and Crimson. The harbor was vivid and kaleidoscopic with flags flashing in the sunshine. Not in many years has the mouth of the Thames seen so many yachts in its sea reach, for not only were the Bermuda entries there, but scores of steamers, power yachts and other racing vessels.

The morning was gray and threatening, but as the afternoon wore on the sun came out and a beautiful marine pageant was presented to those who came to see the boat race. Just off the long wharf were the Corsair, the great schooner Constellation, former flagship of the Eastern Yacht Club, and the new Vanadis, flying the private signal of C. K. G. Billings. Corsair was not only decked rainbow fashion with signal flags, but from her mast flew a great crimson banner emblazoned with the letter "H" showing where her sympathies lay.

The Constellation also flew a crimson banner, and further off shore lay the Carolina, New York Yacht Club 50-footer, flying the broad pennant of Vice Commodore George Nichols. The black sloop Tomorrow, with other fifties and half a dozen schooners, will start on the race around Cape Cod to Marblehead for the Vanderbilt trophy, an ocean race quite apart from the long thrash to Bermuda.

Four Fly British Flag.

Most of the Bermuda entries were moored further out in the harbor, but all were brilliant with flags. Four of the ocean racers flew the flag of Great Britain, as well as their other pennants. These were the schooner Northern Light, owned by Thomas A. Ensor of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club; yawl Dainty, the smallest boat in the Bermuda contest; schooner Sylvia II., which arrived yesterday from Halifax, and will also represent the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, and the redoubtable Gauntlet, also a two-master, owned and navigated by Captain A. E. Dingle, who not only writes marine stories but lives them.

Throughout the afternoon the Regatta Committee of the Cruising Clubs of America, which has charge of the Bermuda race, went about among the Bermuda contestants inspecting the entries to see if they were seaworthy and also taking their measurements. This committee consisted of former Commodore C. A. Marsland, Chairman; E. H. Tucker, C. D. Mower, H. L. Stone and A. D. Masbury. In the case of auxiliary vessels they looked to the sealing of the engines.

The list of Bermuda boats in the harbor which are considered certain starters includes the following:

Schooners: Flying Cloud, Lawrence Grinnell; Heather, Sydney A. Beggs; Dorothy, Harold L. Swan; Black Duck, Alexander Forbes; Primrose IV., W. H. Huggins; Lloyd W. Berry, Bay View Yacht Club, Detroit; Diablesse, John B. Kelly. Yawls: Memory, R. N. Bavier; Hutoka, George B. Drake; Filatonga, J. Linton Rigg, and Ketch Micco, H. E. R. Hall and C. Elliott.

Tomorrow's starting time will be at 2 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, and the location of the start will be, as last year, between the committee boat and Sarah's Ledge bell buoy, off the mouth of the Thames. The warning signal will be made at 1:50 P. M. and ten minutes later Division B, or vessels from 30 to 52 feet over all, will be sent on the long drift southward. At 2:05 Division A, from 53 to 75 feet in length over all, will start and five minutes later vessels of fisherman type, from 30 to 85 feet, will be sent away.

Prizes in All Classes.

There will in all likelihood be fifteen starters of various types in tomorrow's race, as against twenty-two in last year's contest. Prizes will be offered for the winners in all classes, the second boat getting a prize if two or more start in the class. The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club will present the first prize in Class A. The New Haven Yacht Club offers the first prize in Class B, and the New Haven Journal-Courier in Class C. The magazine Yachting offers a prize for the boat making the best corrected time, all starters racing in one class, and the New York Athletic Club will give a prize for the first boat on corrected time having a strictly amateur crew.

The Cruising Club of America will present a medal or trophy to each boat finishing the race and a navigator's prize. The last named trophy will go to the navigator turning in the most complete log of the race.

The race around Cape Cod to the Eastern Yacht Club anchorage at Marblehead will be started directly following the start of the Bermuda race. Yachts which will start in this race will include the schooners: Irolita, Flying Cloud, Wildfire, Ohonkara, and Queen Mab, flagship of the Eastern Yacht Club, and sloops Carolina, Mystic, Iroquois II., Andiamo and Spartan, all fifty-footers.

O'BOYLE HORSES SCORE.

Pittston Exhibitors Win Five Blues in Show at Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON, L. I., June 20.—A good crowd witnessed the opening of the fourth annual Huntingdon Horse Show on the grounds of the Huntingdon Bay Club today. Ideally cool weather prevailed as a large entry list exhibited their mounts.

Competition was keen for the prizes and applause was liberal. The best showing of the day was made by the stables of C. M. and J. F. O'Boyle of Pittston, Pa., who won five blues. Their Gladsome won among saddle horses over novice saddle class; their black mare Gladsome won among saddle horse over 14.2 and not over 15; their bay mare Princess Mary won in the saddle class over 15 and not over 15.2, defeating Miss Janet Mackay's Cherokee Princess; their bay gelding Rin Tin Tin won among ladies' saddle horses, and their gray gelding Greystone won among heavyweight saddle horses.

Miss Sally Lanier's chestnut gelding Boilling took the blue in heavy and middleweight hunters and her gray gelding Silver Crest won among lightweight hunters. The show will continue today.

West Virginia Sails With Athletes.

NORFOLK, Va., June 20.—Repairs to the battleship West Virginia, held up at Lynn Haven Roads for three days with a broken condenser head, were finished last night and the ship, which bears the naval Olympic teams and is on her shakedown cruise, sailed today for Brest, France. The damage to the West Virginia was caused by mud fouling the condenser when the vessel was proceeding down the Thimble Shoals Channel toward sea Monday morning.

Summary of the Results Of the Three Crew Races

Varsity Race—Four Miles.

Fin.	Crew.	Time.	Margin.
1	Yale	21:58 3-5	3 lengths
2	Harvard	22:11 3-5.	

Junior Varsity Race—Two Miles.

Fin.	Crew.	Time.	Margin.
1	Yale	10:41	1 length
2	Harvard	10:45	

Freshman Race—Two Miles.

| Fin. | Crew. | Time. | Margin. |
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WATSON AND YOUNG HELP BEAT BRAVES

Pitcher Allows Only Six Hits While Teammate Gets Four and Giants Win, 6-1.

RECRUIT CUTS OFF RUNS

Frank Wilson, Former Boston College Player, Saves North by Fielding—Pass Gives Boston Tally.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 20.—The pitching of John Watson was much too good for the Braves today, and the second game of the series fell to the Giants by a score of 6 to 1. As the score indicates, some timely hitting was behind Watson, Ross Young being the most effective of the Giants in the collection of base hits. He made four hits in five trips to the plate, and if it hadn't been for the agility and excellent judgment of Casey Stengel he would have made five. Stengel penetrated the furthest sector of his territory in the fifth inning to pull down a smash by Young. This was one of the longest hits of the day, and delivered at the Polo Grounds would have been a home run.

Watson allowed only six hits, each of which was good for only one base. He seldom was in trouble, and missed a shutout only when a pass he issued to Bancroft in the fourth inning was converted, after some delay, into a run for the Braves. Three double plays, one of which Watson started himself, aided in keeping the Braves in check.

Lou North, opposing Watson when hostilities began, was not very good at any time, and several fine catches by Frank Wilson, the Boston College recruit, who roamed in left field for the Braves, were all that stood between the Giants and two or three runs other than the five they scored off North. Lou was benched for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning, and his successor, Jim Yeargin, was benched for a similar reason in the eighth. Red Lucas finishing the game.

Giants Score in First.

Young rapped a single to centre to start the game and the blow led to two runs for the Giants. Enrich was out on a pop fly to Bancroft and Stengel bagged Lew Wilson's fly, after which Kelly, Meusel and Jackson singled. Meusel's hit scoring one run and Jackson's sending Kelly over the plate. Groh walked and the bases were filled, but Gowdy was called out on strikes.

Young tried to stir up another run or two in the second inning when, with one out, he doubled to left centre, but this time he couldn't make it. Frisch walked, but after Lew Wilson had flied to Stengel and Young had dashed to third after the catch, Frank Wilson went to the left field corner of the lot for a long fly from Kelly's bat.

A muff of a fly ball by Powell resulted in two runs for the Giants in the fourth inning. Young and Lew Wilson, who had singled, were on the bases with two out when the Boston centre fielder dropped Kelly's high one and both runners crossed the plate.

Watson opened the way for a Boston run in this inning when he walked Bancroft, first man up. Banny was forced by Powell, but Frank Wilson beat out a hit to Jackson and McInnis shot a single to left, Powell scoring. Further scoring was prevented when Tierney hit into a double play.

Meusel Drives in Kelly.

In the sixth inning Kelly drew a pass and Meusel brought him in with a two-base hit to right centre. A short fly from Kelly's bat fell safely in short left field for two bases to start the ninth inning. Meusel was hit by a pitched ball and Jackson sacrificed. Groh hoisted a sacrifice fly to Frank Wilson and Kelly scored.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	5	2	4	6	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	1	1	6
L.Wilson,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	4	3	2	10	1
Meusel,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	2	3	3
Groh,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Gowdy,c	4	0	1	1	0
Watson,p	4	0	0	0	4
Total	36	6	13	27	14

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Powell,cf	4	1	1	4	0
F.Wilson,lf	4	0	1	8	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Tierney,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Stengel,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Padgett,3b	2	0	0	3	2
O'Neil,c	1	0	0	8	1
North,p	1	0	0	0	1
aSmith	0	0	0	0	0
Yeargin,p	0	0	0	0	0
bGibson	1	0	1	0	0
Lucas,p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	30	1	6	27	9

Errors—New York 0, Boston 1 (Powell).
a Batted for North in sixth.
b Batted for Yeargin in eighth.

New York	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—6
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Young, Frisch, Meusel, Kelly. Sacrifices—Jackson, Groh. Double plays—Kelly, Jackson and Kelly; Jackson, Frisch and Kelly; Watson, Jackson and Kelly; Padgett, Tierney and McGinnis. Left on bases—New York 11, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Watson 3, North 4. Struck out—By Watson 1, North 2. Hits—Off North 11 in 6 innings, Yeargin 1 in 2, Lucas 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Yeargin (Gowdy), Lucas (Meusel). Losing pitcher—North. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and O'Day. Time of game—1:50.

PIRATES BEAT REDS, 9-4.

Clinch Victory With Five Runs in Third Inning—Wright Gets 4 Hits.

PITTSBURGH, June 20.—The Pittsburgh Pirates outslugged the Cincinnati Reds and won the opening game of the series here today by the score of 9 to 4. The Pirates scored five runs in the third. Morrison and Rixey opposed each other on the mound at the start but neither was able to last the full game.

Wright, Pirate shortstop, had a big day at bat, getting a double, a triple and two singles.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,3b	4	1	2	1	0
Carey,lf	4	1	0	3	0
Cuyler,rf	4	3	2	1	0
Wright,ss	5	3	4	3	9
Grimm,1b	5	1	3	13	0
Mueller,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Rigbe,lf	1	0	1	0	0
Marquille,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Schmidt,c	4	0	1	3	1
Morrison,p	2	0	0	0	0
Kremer,p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	39	9	15	27	16

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bohne,rf	3	1	1	3	3
Crits,2b	2	0	1	2	0
Walker,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Roush,cf	5	0	2	2	0
Duncan,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Bressler,1b	3	0	1	8	1
Hargrave,c	2	1	1	6	0
Sandberg,c	2	0	1	2	0
Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Caveney,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Rixey,p	1	0	0	0	0
Mays,p	2	0	1	0	1
aShorten	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	12	24	10

Errors—Pittsburgh 2 (Wright 2); Cincinnati 2 (Pinelli, Mays).
a Batted for Mays in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	5	2	0	1	0	1—9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0—4

Two-base hits—Walker, Mays, Grimm, Wright, Critz. Three-base hits—Bohne, Walker, Wright, Grimm. Stolen bases—Roush, Cuyler, Wright, Schmidt. Double Plays—Bohne, Caveney and Bressler; Wright, Maranville and Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—Off Morrison 1, Rixey 2, Mays 1. Struck out—By Morrison 2, Mays 2. Hits—Off Morrison, 5 in 4 innings, Kremer, 4 in 5; Rixey, 6 in 3; Mays, 9 in 5. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—McCormick and Sweeney. Time of game—1:57.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Tulsa.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	5	10	3
Tulsa	3	9	1

Batteries—Songer and Hale; Black, Tesar and Crosby.

At Denver.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	6	13	3
Des Moines	5	11	3

Batteries—Voorhies, Pigg and Roche; Eng, Keck, Edmonds and Wheat.
Oklahoma at Lincoln, rain.
Wichita at St. Joseph, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	38	22	.633	Okla. City	33	29	.532
Tulsa	35	26	.574	Omaha	30	27	.526
St. Joseph	33	27	.550	Lincoln	18	37	.327
Wichita	32	28	.533	Des Moines	17	40	.298

Baseball Today, Ebbets Field. Bklyn. vs. Phila., 3:30 P. M.—Advt.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Postponed, rain.)
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2.
(Twelve innings.)
Cleveland 11, Detroit 9.
Chicago at St. Louis.
(Postponed, rain.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	29	22	.569
Detroit	33	27	.550
Boston	27	24	.529
St. Louis	27	26	.509
Washington	27	26	.509
Chicago	25	27	.481
Cleveland	26	28	.481
Philadelphia	19	33	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	37	20	.649
Chicago	34	21	.618
Brooklyn	30	24	.556
Cincinnati	27	29	.482
Pittsburgh	25	28	.472
Boston	23	29	.442
St. Louis	21	34	.382
Philadelphia	19	31	.380

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York (two games.)
(First game starts at 1:30 P. M.)
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 2:30 P. M.)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

INDIANS TRIUMPH OVER TIGERS, 11-9

Cleveland Uses 15 Players, Detroit 18, in Hard-Hitting Game —Each Team Scores 3 in 9th.

DETROIT, June 20.—Cleveland continued its slugging at the expense of Detroit and won today's hard-hitting game 11 to 9. Each team made three runs in the ninth. Both managers threw the majority of their substitutes into the game, the Indians using fifteen players and the Tigers eighteen.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNulty,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Jamieson,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Speaker,cf	5	1	3	4	0
J.Sewell,ss	3	2	1	1	3
Myatt,c	3	2	1	4	1
Burns,1b	3	2	2	10	0
Fewster,2b	2	0	0	0	3
Sutkus,2b	1	0	1	1	0
Ellerbe,3b	5	1	2	1	0
Coveleskie,p	2	0	1	0	2
Smith,p	1	0	0	1	0
Shaute,p	0	0	1	0	0
aBrower	1	0	1	0	0
bSumma	0	0	0	0	0
c Uhle	1	0	1	0	0
Total	39	11	15	27	9

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burke,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Ludolph,p	1	0	0	1	0
Cobb,cf	6	1	3	3	0
Fothergill,lf	6	1	4	1	0
Heilmann,rf	6	1	1	2	0
Blue,1b	3	2	3	11	1
Rigney,ss	5	0	0	1	0
Jones,2b	5	0	0	1	1
Haney,3b	5	2	2	1	1
Bassler,c	1	0	0	1	0
Woodall,c	3	1	2	3	1
Stoner,p	2	0	0	0	0
Pillette,p	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt,2b	3	1	2	1	3
aManion	1	0	0	1	0
eCollins	0	0	0	0	0
fKerr	1	0	0	0	0
Total	47	9	16	27	10

Errors—Cleveland 2 (Fewster, Smith); Detroit 0.
a Batted for Coveleskie in sixth.
b Batted for Fewster in seventh.
c Batted for Summa in seventh.
d Batted for Burke in sixth.
e Ran for Manion in sixth.
f Batted for Ludolph in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	4	0	1	3	0	3—11
Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	5—9

Two-base hits—Speaker, Burns, Jamieson, Fothergill. Three-base hit—Ellerbe. Stolen bases—Burns, Rigney. Sacrifices—Fewster, Myatt, Haney. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Detroit 13. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie 2, Smith 1, Shaute 1, Stoner 2, Pillette 1, Ludolph 2. Struck out—By Coveleskie 1, Shaute 2, Ludolph 1. Hits—Off Coveleskie 5 in 8 innings, Smith 6 in 1 1-3, Shaute 5 in 2 2-3, Stoner 8 in 6, Whitehill 1 in 0, Pillette 3 in 1-3, Ludolph 3 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Ludolph (Burns). Wild pitch—Coveleskie. Winning pitcher—Coveleskie. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:31.

PLAY-OFF DATES SET.

National League Issues Schedule of Postponed and Tie Games.

The National League yesterday made public the following dates for the playing off of postponed and tie games up to and including games of June 18:

At New York—July 6, Philadelphia; Aug. 4, Chicago; Aug. 7, Chicago (one game, open date); Aug. 8, Cincinnati.

At Brooklyn—Aug. 1, Pittsburgh (one game, open date); Aug. 12, St. Louis (one game, open date); Sept. 19, Pittsburgh (one game, open date).

At Boston—July 30, Cincinnati; Sept. 4, Brooklyn; Sept. 16, Chicago.

At Philadelphia—June 23, Boston (tie game of April 18); June 25, Boston; Aug. 11, Pittsburgh; Aug. 29, Boston; Sept. 3, Brooklyn; Sept. 5, New York; Sept. 16, Pittsburgh.

At Pittsburgh—July 21, Brooklyn; Aug. 21, Boston; Aug. 25, Philadelphia; Sept. 26, Chicago (one game, open date).

At Cincinnati—June 25, St. Louis; July 8, Philadelphia; July 16, Brooklyn; Aug. 14, Brooklyn (one game, open date).

At Chicago—June 21, St. Louis; July 19, Philadelphia; July 22, Boston.

At St. Louis—June 27, Cincinnati; June 28, Cincinnati; July 16, Boston; July 19, Boston; July 20, Philadelphia.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES

At Reading.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	1	4	2
Reading	7	7	2

Batteries—Freeman and Mitzie; Harper and Lynn.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	4	8	0
Reading	3	5	1

(Seven innings.)
Batteries—Reinhardt, Frankhouse and McKee; Tuero, Smallwood and Haley.

At Baltimore.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	13	15	2
Rochester	8	7	1

Batteries—Groves, Tomlin, Terhune and McCarty; Stegerda, Peterson and Lake, Hood.
Toronto at Newark, two games, postponed, wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	35	18	.660	Rochester	29	30	.492
Toronto	36	23	.610	Syracuse	24	31	.436
Newark	33	23	.589	Reading	23	32	.418
Buffalo	28	25	.528	Jersey City	16	42	.276

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Syracuse at Reading.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Williamsport 13, York 5.
Wilkes-Barre 8, Triple Cities 7.
Scranton 5, Utica 5.
Harrisburg 3, Elmira 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Scranton	24	11	.686	York	15	19	.441
W'msport	27	13	.675	Triple Cities	14	22	.389
Elmira	23	17	.575	Utica	12	23	.343
Harrisburg	17	15	.531	W'kes-Barre	13	25	.342

Double-Header Today, Yankee Stadium, Yankees vs. Boston. 1st game at 1:30.—Advt.

ROBINS ARE BEATEN BY PHILLIES, 10 TO 1

Ruether Forced From Mound in Third, When Philadelphia Scores Four Runs.

RELIEF PITCHERS FAIL

Decatur Yields 2 Tallies in 7th and Greene Allows 3 in 8th—Carlson Effective.

The Phillies were anything but the tame club the Robins expected to encounter at Ebbets Field yesterday. Arthur Fletcher's men emerged from a batting slump and handed the Robins a 10 to 1 defeat. Whitey Carlson pitched for the Quaker City team and the only run made off him came in the opening session. After that he was invincible with men on the bases.

Dutch Ruether started for the Robins, but was not effective. He was bombarded off the mound in the third session and Arthur Decatur succeeded him. Decatur pitched until the seventh, when he was taken out to make room for a pinch hitter, and Nelson Greene finished the game. The Phillies did not have any trouble in hitting all three pitchers.

The Phils did not waste any time getting to Ruether, as in the first inning they scored their initial run. With one out Schulte singled, Williams walked. Mokan singled to right and Schulte scored. In their half of the frame the Robins evened the count when High led off with a triple to right centre and scored on Carlson's wild pitch.

Ruether was unable to pull himself together with men on the bases in the third and was batted off the mound. The Phils scored four runs this inning. Sand opened the inning with a single and Schultz beat out a hit to High. Williams bunted and Sand was forced at third. Mokan followed with a single that scored Schultz. Brown made a wild throw to the plate and Williams reached third, while Mokan advanced to second. Woehrs singled to right, sending Williams and Mokan home. Woehrs took second on the throw to the plate. Decatur then relieved Ruether and retired Ford, but a single by Holke sent Mokan home. Wilson closed the session with a hoist to Brown.

The Phillies did not score again until the seventh, when, with two out and Harper on first base, Mokan hit over Wheat's head, the ball bouncing into the bleachers for a home run. In the Robins, half of the same inning Decatur was removed for a pinch hitter and Greene took his place. The Phillies scored three runs off the southpaw in the eighth. They resulted from singles by Wilson and Harper, a double by Sand and errors by High and Greene.

After the first inning Carlson was hit freely, the Robins making at least one safe hit in each frame except the fourth and ninth. However, every time the Robins threatened to stage one of their prolonged streaks of consecutive hitting Carlson put on the brakes. Carlson received good support from Cy Williams. Stock was credited with the feature play made by his side when he made a one-hand catch of Wilson's line drive in the ninth.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	5	1	3	5	2
Schultz,rf	2	2	2	1	0
Harper,cf	2	2	1	3	0
Williams,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Mokan,lf	5	2	3	3	0
Woehrs,3b	5	1	1	1	4
Ford,2b	5	0	0	4	5
Holke,1b	5	0	2	8	0
Wilson,c	5	1	2	3	2
Carlson,p	4	1	1	0	1
Total	43	10	16	27	12

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	4	1	1	4	4
Olson,ss	3	0	1	2	2
Wheat,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	5	1
Stock,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Brown,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Griffith,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Taylor,c	4	0	2	5	1
Ruether,p	0	0	0	0	1
Decatur,p	2	0	1	0	0
aDeBerry	1	0	0	0	0
Greene,p	0	0	0	0	1
bKlugman	1	0	0	0	0
Total	43	1	9	27	11

Errors—Philadelphia 0; Brooklyn 4 (High 2, Brown, Greene).
a Batted for Decatur in seventh.
b Batted for Greene in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	4	0	0	0	3	2	0—10
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Sand. Three-base hit—High. Home run—Mokan. Double play—Sand and Holke. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—Off Ruether 1, Carlson 3. Struck out—By Decatur 2, Greene 2. Hits—Off Ruether 7 in 2 1-3 innings, Decatur 5 in 4 2-3, Greene 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Carlson. Losing pitcher—Ruether. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:40.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	3	10	2
Milwaukee	1	4	3

Batteries—Niles, Smith, Eller and Krueger; Walberg and Young.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	10	11	1
St. Paul	4	10	0

Batteries—Ambrose, Northrop, Palmers and Hartley; Fittery, Holshauser and Dison.

At Toledo.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	2	10	0
Minneapolis	2	8	1

Batteries—Bradshaw and Gaston; Hamilton and Grabowski.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	4	10	0
Kansas City	3	9	1

Batteries—Holley, Deberry and Mayer; Schupp, Zinn and Kaufman.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	34	20	.630	Columbus	27	31	.466
Ind'napolis	34	22	.607	Min'apolis	27	33	.450
St. Paul	35	26	.574	Toledo	23	35	.411
Kan. City	29	31	.483	Milwaukee	23	36	.379

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Birmingham.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	9	9	3
Chattanooga	3	7	1

Batteries—Good and Spencer; Sedgwick and Kress.

At Atlanta.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	1	6	0
Nashville	0	4	0

Batteries—Kerr and Brock; Keenan and Mackey.

At Little Rock.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	8	13	0
Mobile	0	3	0

Batteries—Roberts and Smith; Ellis and Acosta, Devormer.

At Memphis.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	7	13	0
Memphis	1	4	1

Batteries—Hodge and Duval; Mora, Kelly and Yaryan.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	48	21	.672	Mobile	31	35	.470
N. Orleans	40	25	.615	Birmingham	27	35	.435
Atlanta	33	26	.559	Little Rock	23	37	.383
Nashville	32	30	.516	Chattanooga	22	42	.344

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	6	10	1
Pittsfield	5	7	3

Batteries—Braxton and Niederkorn; Webb and Autry.

At Albany.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	3	12	3
Bridgeport	2	6	1

Batteries—Colwell and Nagle; Harrington and Smith.

At Hartford.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2	7	3
Hartford	3	11	1

Batteries—Graham and Phillips; Sloan and Hager.
Waterbury-New Haven, postponed, wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	35	17	.673	Albany	27	20	.482
Hartford	31	26	.554	New Haven	24	26	.453
Worcester	31	27	.534	Bridgeport	24	31	.436
Springfield	27	29	.519	Pittsfield	21	37	.362

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Archdeacon, Chicago	35	110	24	41	.373
Jamieson, Cleveland	52	221	33	69	.371
Ruth, New York	51	168	48	61	.363
Cobb, Detroit	60	245	46	88	.359
Meusel, New York	46	183	38	65	.355

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	52	206	33	81	.393
Kelly, New York	52	200	38	76	.380
Snyder, New York	46	135	11	51	.378
Wheat, Brooklyn	52	215	30	81	.377
Fournier, Brooklyn	54	207	37	72	.358

SENATORS DEFEAT ATHLETICS IN 12TH

Peckinpaugh's Double Scores Bluege With Run That Gives Washington 3-2 Game.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Washington won a twelve inning game from the Philadelphia Athletics today when Peckinpaugh doubled to centre field with Bluege on base, winning the game 3 to 2.

The contest was hard fought at all times, with Matthews, Senators' centre-fielder, starring throughout the battle. Matthews scored the first run in the fourth and saved the game in the eighth when he made a fine running catch in centre field for the final out, with the bases filled.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	4	0	1	2	1
Matthews,cf	6	1	2	4	1
Harris,2b	5	0	0	7	4
Goslin,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Ruel,c	3	0	1	5	1
Bluege,3b	4	1	0	2	3
Peckinp'h,ss	5	0	1	1	4
Shirley,1b	4	0	0	7	3
a-Prothro	0	0	0	0	0
Judge,1b	1	0	0	5	0
Zahniser,p	2	0	0	1	0
Russell,p	2	0	1	0	0
Milligrawe	1	0	0	0	0
Martina,p	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	44	3	8	36	19

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,3b	2	1	0	2	3
Ricondo,2b	3	0	1	0	4
Dykes,3b	1	0	0	0	1
Welch,rf	5	0	1	3	0
Hauser,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Simmons,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Perkins,c	5	0	1	8	1
Strand,cf	5	0	1	3	0
Galloway,ss	5	0	0	2	3
Naylor,p	1	0	0	0	2
cStruck	0	1	0	0	0
Heimach,p	1	0	0	0	1
dHale	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	2	7	30	17

Errors—Washington 1 (Peckinpaugh). Philadelphia 3 (Welch, Galloway).
a Batted for Shirley in tenth.
b Batted for Russell in tenth.
c Batted for Naylor in sixth.
d Batted for Heimach in twelfth.

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Peckinpaugh, Ricondo. Stolen base—Matthews. Sacrifices—Harris, Ruel (2), Bishop, Ricondo. Double plays—Rice and Shirley; Bluege, Harris and Shirley; Peckinpaugh, Harris and Shirley. Left on bases—Washington 14, Philadelphia 11. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser 3, Russell 2, Martina 4, Naylor 4, Heimach 2. Struck out—By Zahniser 1, Russell 1, Naylor 4, Heimach 3. Hits—Off Zahniser 6 in 5 1-3 innings, Russell 1 in 2 2-3, Martina 0 in 2 1-3, Marberry 0 in 2-3, Naylor 4 in 6, Heimach 6 in 6. Winning pitcher—Martina. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby. Time of game—2:55.

SKEETERS DROP 7-6 GAME.

Buffalo Gets Three-Run Lead and Takes First of Series.

Buffalo defeated Jersey City in the opening game of their series in Jersey City yesterday by a score of 7 to 6. Free hitting against Pitcher Lucey in the early innings, coupled with two errors by Shortstop Neher, gave the visitors a three-run lead. The Skeeters rallied in the ninth, when two walks and a pair of singles resulted in two runs.

The score:

BUFFALO (L)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spencer,cf	4	0	2	1	1
Dye,lf	3	1	0	1	0
Anderson,rf	5	1	0	4	0
Kelly,1b	3	1	1	10	1
Webb,2b	3	2	2	2	4
Radcliffe,3b	4	1	2	1	3
Kingdon,ss	4	1	2	0	3
McAvoy,c	1	0	0	1	0
Vand'bach,c	2	0	1	3	0
Proffitt,p	4	0	1	0	2
Total	33	7	10	27	15

JERSEY CITY (L)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Donelson,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Neher,ss	5	1	1	1	3
Miller,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Holt,1b	3	1	1	9	1
Walsh,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Konnick,c	4	0	1	4	1
Jacobs,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Weimer,2b	2	0	0	1	2
Lucey,p	0	0	0	0	1
Hanson,p	1	0	0	0	0
aWagall	0	1	0	0	0
Total	33	6	11	27	15

Errors—Buffalo 0, Jersey City



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Tennis—Golf — Bathing —Baseball—Sitting Around—

But you want the proper things:

TENNIS—White ducks, wool socks, shoes, sneakers, rackets (a peach for $10), balls.

GOLF—Knickers (tweed or linen) oxfords that dry soft, hose, caps, balls, clubs (special "Bag of Health"—5 clubs and a bag—$13.50), golf trunk.

BASEBALL — Uniforms, shoes, stockings, gloves, bats, balls, for youngsters and their older brothers in our Sporting Goods Departments.

BATHING—Well, you know how necessary a good bathing suit is.

SITTING AROUND—White flannels, white buck shoes, blue or gray coats, soft collar shirts, sport belts, foulard ties and handkerchiefs, straw hats.

If it's cool, a pull-over sweater. Some as low as $6; very popular ones at $12.50.

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22 OLYMPIC STARS IN SHIP'S SICK BAY

Paddock and Murchison Among Those Being Treated, but Ailments Are Slight.

KELLY HAS HEART TROUBLE

Sculler Is Advised by Doctor to Enter Only One Race in Paris and Then Give Up Rowing.

ON BOARD THE S. S. AMERICA, June 20 (By wireless to the Associated Press).—An epidemic of minor casualties has put twenty-two of the American Olympic athletes on the ship's hospital list. Dr. Graeme Hammond, head of the Olympic medical unit, is busy treating lame arms, boils, strained tendons and seasickness, but none of the cases is serious and it is expected that all will be well when the America reaches port.

Charley Paddock injured a toe nail, developing a slight infection. It is healing quickly, however, and is not interfering with his workouts. Loren Murchison, who has been suffering from an attack of tonsilitis, is continuing to show improvement. It is now expected he will start in both the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints.

In the course of examinations given to all the members of the team, Dr. Hammond found that Jack Kelly, who won the sculling championship in the 1920 games, has developed a weak heart. The sculler was advised by Dr. Hammond not to enter competition again after the Olympic Games. He is entered for the double sculls event with Paul Costello. According to the doctor Kelly's condition was brought on by too strenuous training, but he thinks that no harm will come from Kelly's taking part in one race in Paris.

Head Coach Robertson declared today that it was not likely he would start Francis Hussey, Fred Lovejoy, Louis Clark or Bayes Norton in either the 100 or 200 meters, but, he added, the final entries would not be made until the arrival of the team in Paris, which is expected to be on Wednesday. It is believed that Murchison, Jackson V. Scholz and Paddock probably will start in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

The Olympic Committee has announced its intention of seeking a four-days' extension of the time limit for submitting entries, so as to give the better chance for making selections.

JOHNSON REACHES FINAL.

Will Meet Scott Today for Middle States Tennis Title.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Wallace Scott, University of Washington, and Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia will meet tomorrow in the final round of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Tourney at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. In the semi-finals today Scott defeated Van Dyke Jones of Seattle, 6—3, 6—2, and Johnson beat Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2.

Paired with Bruce Heaketh, University of Washington, Scott also won his way to the final round of the doubles. They will meet Johnson and Pearson tomorrow for the title. The Pacific Coast players defeated Eugene Dixon and J. Thayer, Philadelphia, in the semi-finals today, 5—7, 6—4, 8—6. Johnson and Pearson won their semi-final match yesterday.

TO ALTER SIX-METER YACHT.

Hoyt Will Make Some Minor Changes in New Paumonok.

Paumonok, the new six-meter boat built at Lawley's, Boston, for the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club Syndicate, has not performed satisfactorily so far and C. Sherman Hoyt, her skipper, ordered the yacht hauled out at the Jacob Yard, City Island, early last week. Some minor changes will be made which are expected to improve her sailing qualities. Paumonok did well in the light breezes of the first special race at Oyster Bay, but in the heavy days that followed did not come up to expectations and Captain Hoyt decided on the changes.

None of the new six-meter yachts built this year to contend for places on the international team against the British six meters, have done particularly well as compared to the races shown by the older boats, Clytie, Priscilla, Grebe and Lea. But there will be plenty of time for the new boats to show their paces. They have not had time to get "shaken down" and must engage in many more races before their real racing qualities may be gauged.

Says Miss Wills May Reach Final in the International

LONDON, June 20.—"There is good prospect of Miss Wills reaching the final in the international tournament if, combined with luck in the draw, she conquers the strangeness of the English atmosphere and reverts to her old triumphant style." This is the opinion of the American champion voiced to The Daily Express by Miss Kathleen McKane, who defeated her at Wimbledon yesterday. Recalling how Miss Wills defeated her in 1923 at Forest Hills, the British star says she then felt the same uneasiness which she assumes the American champion felt at Wimbledon, and with the same effect on her game.

MARSHALL SURVIVES IN COLLEGE TENNIS

Beats Kong in State Semi-Finals —To Meet Rockafellow, Who Wins From Miles.

Richard Marshall of Columbia University and P. Y. Rackafellow of Colgate will meet this morning in the final round of the New York State Intercollegiate lawn tennis championship. In the semi-finals yesterday Marshall defeated Paul Kong, also of Columbia, at 7—5, 6—2, and Rockafellow eliminated William T. Miles of New York University at 6—2, 6—3. One point will be awarded to the school of the winner of the final toward possession of the State intercollegiate cup and a half point to the school of the loser.

Kong gave Marshall a severe tussle for one set and then slumped. The rallies were marked by the keenest competition in the opening chapter, with Marshall doing the forcing and Kong playing a steady game from the baseline. The Chinese player had good depth on his ground strokes and stroked the ball with confidence. Marshall varied his style, alternating from back court to the net and working for his openings with changes of pace and direction. Kong's thorough court covering saved him many times, and occasionally he surprised Marshall by sending back a winning shot from the far corner of the court.

Marshall never slackened in pace in the second set and his control never deserted him. Kong tired from his strenuous efforts at court covering and was able to get only two games.

Rockafellow played the same fine tennis again against Miles that he showed in the previous rounds. He mixed up his shots with good judgment and made his opponent do most of the work.

BROWN TEAMS LOSE FIVE STAR ATHLETES

Jones, Barrett, Reid, Nutter and Spellman Members of Graduating Class.

Five leading members of various athletic teams at Brown University are about to end their undergraduate careers. These are Davy Jones of Chicago, James H. Barrett of Port Chester, N. Y.; Irving Reid of Pawtucket, R. I.; Joe Nutter of Falls City, Neb., and John Spellman of Jones in the intercollegiate champion swimmer at 100 yards. Barrett starred at both football and baseball, Reid was a member of the track team and starred as a standing broad jumper, Nutter earned his laurels as a distance runner and Spellman formerly captained the football team and also was a member of the wrestling team.

Nutter is a fine half-miler and cross-country runner. He has "done the most for Brown" since entering the university, in the opinion of his classmates. Reid holds the college record of 23 feet 4 inches in the running broad jump. Bones has been the mainstay of the swimming team for four years. Spellman, who is going abroad with the American Olympic team as a wrestler, is a member of the class of 1924, but will not receive his diploma until next year.

Besides Spellman and Barrett, the football squad will lose Ira Swaney, halfback, who is now in a hospital with scarlet fever; Ernest Schmuits of New York, Quentin Reynolds of Brooklyn, Mahlon Meier, Clarence Chaffee, Harold Moorhouse and Everett McAlevy. The baseball players who are members of the graduating class are Captain Murphy of Newark, N. J., and Edwin Cole, utility infielder. The captain of the tennis team for the past season, Gerald W. Bennett of Colorado Springs, also is a senior.

BOWMAN REACHES MET. TENNIS FINAL

Defeats Lang in Clay Court Title Tourney in Three-Set Match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

FAILING LIGHT HALTS PLAY

Binzen and Hall Postpone Finish of Match as Darkness Falls After Each Wins One Set.

Herbert Lee Bowman, holder of the New York State tennis championship, and Elliott H. Binzen North Side and Eastern New York State champion, did their bit yesterday toward helping to make the metropolitan clay court championship notable for the number of its reversals. In the semi-final round of the tournament at the New York Tennis Club Bowman defeated Jerry Lang of Columbia University at 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, and Binzen took the first set from Walter Merrill Hall and came close to defeating him in the second set. On account of the poorness of the light the match was stopped at the end of the second set with each player having one set to his credit. Binzen won the first at 6—2 and Hall, the conqueror of Dr. George King the defending titleholder, finally won the second after a great effort at 9—7. Play will be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon and an hour later the winner wil meet Bowman in the final.

Two matches were played in the doubles championship, bringing the winning teams into the semi-finals. Bowman and Charles M. Wood Jr., youthful member of the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, defeated William Fischer and Jones W. Mersereau in the third round at 6—1, 6—3, and Fred C. Anderson of Brooklyn and Jack Wright of the Canadian Davis Cup team put out Dr. William Rosenbaum and Walter Toussaint at 6—0, 6—2. This afternoon, following the final of the singles match, Binzen and Hall will face Edward W. Feiblеman and George Whitlock to determine the occupant of the fourth semi-final bracket. The semi-finals will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the final at 4.

Furnish Interesting Match.

The match between Hall and Binzen furnished the more interesting tennis of the two in singles. Between Bowman and Lang it was a matter of steadiness after the first set, when Lang lost control and was unable to handle his opponent's strokes with any degree of accuracy. Bowman played with a machine-like efficiency, using the best of tactics and doing just what he wanted to do with the ball. His stroking was sound and his shots perfectly timed and his judgment of length and changing of pace admirably effective. Lang was unable to beat this sort of a game with his speed and volleying and after the first set, when Bowman was going along in frictionless style, his work was markedly inferior to his playing in the earlier rounds of the tournament.

Binzen probably never has shown to better advantage than he did against Hall. He was keenly on edge and his strokes were sharp and clean-cut and beautifully controlled. His twist service was going at its best, giving Hall a lot of trouble, and at the net he volleyed and hammered as well as, if not better than, he has at any time this season. The North Side champion's court covering was as big a factor in his play as anything else. Time and again he got back the most difficult shots and, as a rule, Hall had to earn his points several times over before he won them. Binzen was never jaunted, no matter how far out of position he was caught by a lob or volley, and at times was racing in circles, usually getting to the ball and sending it back for a safe return.

Hall Gets Grip in His Strokes.

In the second set Hall got more snap into his strokes and his shots died more quickly. He gained a lead of 4—2. Binzen took the next three games and almost won the tenth game and the set by pulling up from love—40 to deuce. He pulled up from love—40 again in the eleventh to win the game, volleying in superb fashion. Hall tied the score at 6—all and broke through in the thirteenth game. Binzen saved himself by a fine rally in the fourteenth, pulling up again from love—40, but Hall broke through again in the fifteenth and won the sixteenth game at love for the set.

The summaries.

Singles, Semi-Final Round—Herbert L. Bowman defeated Jerry Lang, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3; Elliott H. Binzen and Walter Merrill Hall played two sets, Binzen winning the first, at 6—2, and Hall the second, at 9—7.

Doubles, Third Round—Fred C. Anderson and Jack Wright defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum and Walter Toussaint, 6—0, 6—2; Herbert L. Bowman and Charles M. Wood Jr. defeated William Fischer and Jones W. Mersereau, 6—1, 6—3.

NEW JUNIOR CHAMPION IS VETERAN OF RING

Sullivan, Born in Brooklyn in 1897, Started Boxing as Bantamweight 13 Years Ago.

Kid Sullivan, who won the 130-pound championship belt from Johnny Dundee last night, is like the lad he relieved of the title—of Italian extraction and a veteran of the ring. The new champion in private life is known as Stephen John Tricano. He was born in South Brooklyn on May 21, 1897, and has been a resident of that section since.

Sullivan's boxing career extends over thirteen years, with an interruption of three years during the World War, when he was a member of the United States Naval Aviation Service, stationed at Gulfport, Miss. He interrupted his ring career in 1917 and did not re-enter the ring again until 1920.

Sullivan started as a bantamweight and soon justified recognition as an aggressive, hard-hitting youngster, who could give and take a punch with the best of them. In the Frawley law no-decision days Sullivan was a favorite at Brooklyn clubs, where he fought some of the best battles against rugged boxers of the type of Eddie Wallace, Eddie Campi, Dutch Brandt and Battling Lahn.

The new junior lightweight champion has knocked out a number of ambitious featherweights since his departure from the bantamweight ranks, among his victims of recent years being Babe Herman, Sammy Sieger and Vincent (Pepper) Martin.

French Announce Polo Squad Which Will Play in Olympics

PARIS, June 20.—The personnel of the French Olympic polo team, together with the substitute players, has been announced. It is as follows: Counts Charles and Jean de Polignac, Hubert de Montbrison, Raymond Ramberger, Jules Macaire, Baron Robert de Rothschild, Count Jean Pastre and Count Pierre de Jumilhac.

GRENDA AND KELLER FIRST IN TEAM RACE

Lead Field of Cyclists in 2-Hour Grind at N. Y. Velodrome With 74 Points.

A puncture in the last sprint cost Alfred Goullet and Orlando Piani a probable victory in the two-hour team race at the New York Velodrome last night. Goullet and Piani were leading going into the last dash of the night when Goullet's tire punctured and he had to withdraw from the final sprint. Piani went out to ride, but having just competed in the previous sprint was unable to do battle in the final dash. Alfred Grenda and Willie Keller won the race, with Reggie McNamara and Cecil Walker second, while Goullet and Piani finished third.

The race was run on a point basis, with a sprint every two miles, in which points were scored—7 for first, 3 for second, 2 for third and 1 for fourth—until the last sprint, and in this first scored 25 points, second 15, Third 10 and fourth 5. Grenda won the race for his team by taking the last sprint, in which he beat Walker, Madden and Young. The riders covered fifty-six miles in the two hours.

Grenda and Keller won the race with 74 points, McNamara and Walker were second with 69 points, Goullet and Piani third with 63 points. Fourth place went to Harry Horan and Alex McBeath with 44 points. Anthony Beckman and Willie Grimm were fifth with 32 points, Arthur Spencer and Alfonse Verraes finished sixth with 31 points, Bill Hanley and Eddie Madden were seventh with 24 points.

Goullett and Piani were showing the way at the end of thirty miles with 32 points, while in the first hour of the race the riders had covered twenty-seven miles. Grenda and Walker were in second place with 30 points; Arthur Spencer and Verraes were third with 26 points, while Willie Keller and Alfred Grenda held fourth place with 22 points.

Arthur Spencer won the first sprint of the night, beating Grimm, Kockler and Young. The second went to Grenda over Papworth, Verraes and Eaton. Walker won the third, beating Piani, Keller and Verraes. Goullett won his first sprint when he took the fourth from Smith, McNamara and Papworth; Grimm won the fifth from Hanley, Beckman and Keller.

Madden won the sixth from Beckman, McNamara and Byron. Walker flashed home in front in the seventh over Jaeger, Keller and Lands. Horan won the eighth from Grenda, Papworth and Coburn. The ninth was captured by Jaeger, who beat Grimm, Hanley and Verraes. Spencer won the tenth from Horder, McNamara and Beckman. Piani got a big hand when he won the eleventh sprint, his first victory of the night, in which he beat Hanley, Kaiser and Jaeger. The twelfth went to Walker over Declerck, Goullet and Verraes. Spencer won the thirteenth from McNamara, Keller and McBeath. Goullet won the fourteenth from Declerck, Grenda and Papworth. Piani took the fifteenth from Keller, McBeath and Grimm. Walker got the sixteenth by a good ride in which he beat Papworth, Verraes and Horder. The seventeenth was won by McBeath from Keller, Jaeger and Grimm.

Goullet and Piani were still showing the way at forty miles with 54 points, McNamara and Walker were second with 40, Art Spencer and Verraes were third with 31 and Grenda and Keller fourth with 26. Goullet won the eighteenth sprint, beating Horan, Grenda and Madden. Piani won the nineteenth from McNamara, McBeath and Young. The twentieth went to Goullet over Spencer, Madden and Kockler.

Bello won the twenty-first sprint from McNamara, Keller and Grimm. The twenty-second went to Grenda over Horan, Goullet and Madden. Grimm won the twenty-third from Hanley, Jaeger and McNamara. Walker took the twenty-fourth from Papworth, Piani and Beckman. Keller took the twenty-fifth from McNamara, Bello and Kaiser.

The twenty-sixth sprint was won by Grenda, who beat Young, Beckman and Horder. The twenty-seventh sprint was won by McBeath over Papworth, Grimm and Madden.

The summaries:

Two-Hour Team Race, Professional—Won by Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, and William Keller, Newark (74 points); Reggie McNamara, Newark, and Cecil Walker, Australia (69 points), second; Alfred Goullet, Newark, and Orlando Piani, Italy (63 points), third; Harry Horan, Newark, and Alex McBeath, Australia (44 points), fourth; Anthony Beckman, Secaucus, and Willie Grimm, Newark (32 points), fifth; Arthur Spencer, Newark, and Alfonse Verraes, Belgium (31 points), sixth. Distance, 56 miles.

MISS TOWNSEND DEFEATED.

Defending Champion Loses to Miss Thayer in Pennsylvania Tennis.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Miss Anne Townsend, the defending champion, was defeated in a hard three-set match today by Miss Molly Thayer in the semi-final round of the Pennsylvania and adjacent States woman's championship tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket Club. The scores were 6—3, 4—6, 6—3. Mrs. M. B. Huff won the other semi-final match from Mrs. C. C. Nadeira, 6—1, 14—12, and will meet Miss Thayer tomorrow for the title.

Miss Townsend and Phyllis Walsh won the doubles championship by defeating Mrs. Bronson Batchelor, New York, and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, 6—2, 6—8, 6—1.

TILDEN CAPTURES GREAT LAKES TITLE

Defeats Chapin After Hard Match in Tennis Final, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

ELIMINATED IN DOUBLES

Paired With Wiener, Champion Bows to Emerson and Chapin—Bauer Wins Junior Singles Final.

BUFFALO, June 20.—William T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia successfully defended his title of Great Lakes tennis champion today by defeating A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., in the final. Tilden was not up to top form and was carried to five sets by the ranking New England States player. The score was 3—6, 7—5, 6—1, 4—6 and 8—6.

The national champion did not appear to be trying his best during the early part of the match and lost the first set. Tilden tired Chapin in the next two sets, bringing his opponent to the net with a soft-forehand chop stroke that lifted the ball just over the net and then lobbing over Chapin's head.

After a short rest Chapin played a strong steady game. His hard, fast service proved difficult for the champion to handle and he scored repeatedly by cleverly executed half-court volleys, with the score 3-all in the final set. Tilden called on his reserve. Chapin was within two points of a victory on the eleventh game but the champion rallied and won three staight games.

Tilden and Alex Wiener, his Philadelphia protége, the playing-through champions, were eliminated in the semi-finals of the doubles competition by Gerald Emerson of Summit, N. J., and Chapin. The score was 6—0, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5.

In the other semi-final match Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls, former national singles champion, and Sam Hardy, New York veteran, defeated George Lott of Chicago, national singles junior champion, and Clifford B. Marsh Jr. of Buffalo in straight sets.

Byron Bauer, Academy High School boy of Erie, Pa., won the junior singles championship, defeating Thomas B. McGlinn, Yale University freshman, 8—6, 6—2.

McGlinn defeated Donald Strachan of Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2, in the semi-finals. Strachan is former national clay court boys' champion.

The summaries:

Championship Singles—Final Round—William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., 3—6, 7—5, 6—1, 4—6, 8—6.

Championship Doubles—Semi-Final Round—Gerald Emerson, Summit, N. J., and A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., defeated William T. Tilden 2d and Alex. Wiener, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5; Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, and Sam Hardy, New York, defeated George Lott, Chicago, and Clifford B. Marsh Jr., Buffalo, 6—1, 7—5, 6—0.

Second Round—Tilden and Wiener defeated H. C. Wick, Cleveland, and D. W. H. Thwaites, Grand Rapids, Mich., 6—4, 6—4; Emerson and Chapin defeated R. W. Ham and C. C. Peterson, Toronto, 6—2, 6—3.

Junior Singles—Final Round—Byron Bauer, Erie, Pa., defeated Thomas B. McGlinn, Philadelphia, 8—6, 6—2.

Junior Doubles—Final Round—George Lott, Chicago, and Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, defeated Leo Kronman and Joseph Hoffman, Buffalo, 6—4, 6—3.

MRS. LAPHAM GOLF VICTOR.

Defeats Mrs. Jackson in Final of Women's Title Tournament.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 20.—Mrs. J. H. Lapham of Woodway, medalist in the annual Women's Westchester and Fairfield County Golf Association championship, completed her triumph here today when she defeated Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich in the final round, 4 up and 3 to play. The outcome was something of a surprise since Mrs. Jackson is rated as one of the strongest players in the district and is a former holder of the national title. Mrs. Lapham, however, gained her victory rather handilly as shown by the fact that she was 4 up at the turn with a 43. After putting exceedingly well during the entire tournament, Mrs. Jackson selected today for a session of three-putt greens and it was this fault that was mainly responsible for her defeat.



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SULLIVAN DEFEATS DUNDEE FOR TITLE

Continued from Page Eight.

celled his rival in speed, cleverness, boxing skill and hitting accuracy. The eastsider peppered Shubert consistently throughout the ten rounds until it appeared he was giving Shubert a boxing lesson.

Shubert, though blinded by his rival's bewildering speed and rocked by the clean solid blows Terris rained on his jaw, never faltered in an offensive which was none the less determined and spirited because it was ineffective.

Terris weighed 128½ pounds and Shubert 132¾.

STORY OF THE FIGHT TOLD ROUND BY ROUND

Detailed Description Shows How Sullivan Forced Fighting and Won Title.

Sullivan was the first one to enter the ring, followed by his manager, Patty Roche. Dundee came immediately after the challenger. He was seconded by Johnny Johnston, who is acting as his manager. Young Stribling and Tony Vaccarelli were introduced from the ring.

Dundee had a cotton bandage over his right ear. Sullivan's nose was bandaged. It was announced Dundee weighed 129 pounds. Sullivan's weight was 129½.

First Round.

The men clinched several times and Dundee pumped his left to body. Dundee hooked a right and left to the body, and twice drove his left to the body. Sullivan drove a right to the heart. Dundee picked openings for left hooks for face and body and several times pressed Sullivan to the ropes. Shortly before the bell sounded, Dundee hit a hard right to the heart.

Second Round.

After a clinch Sullivan hooked his left to the face and then to the body. After sparring for an opening, Dundee drove his left to the body and face, then drove a left to the wind. Dundee kept pumping his left to the body and occasionally tried a right to the jaw. Sullivan drove a left and right to the body and then drew the blood from Dundee's mouth with a hard left.

Third Round.

After cautious sparring Dundee grazed Sullivan's jaw with a left hook and Sullivan grazed Dundee's chin with a right. Sullivan drove a hard right to the heart and landed a left to the body. At close quarters Sullivan pounded the body. They exchanged left hooks to the body in a clinch and Sullivan rushed in with lefts and rights to body and Dundee clinched. Sullivan drove a hard right to the body and hooked a left to the face at the bell.

Fourth Round.

After several clinches, Sullivan drove a hard left and right to body and then twice sent his right to the jaw. Sullivan reached the body twice with his right and made Dundee clinch. Dundee landed a left which almost tore the plaster from Sullivan's nose and then crossed a right to the jaw. Before the bell, Dundee pulled the cotton from the wound in his right ear.

Fifth Round.

The men clinched repeatedly in this round, both exchanging blows to the body. Dundee hooked a left to the body and Sullivan rushed him to the ropes with rights and lefts to the body and face. In the exchanges Sullivan landed frequently with hard lefts to the body. Dundee drove a hard right to the body. Sullivan returned the compliment at the bell.

Sixth Round.

They exchanged lefts to the body and clinched. Several clinches followed and Sullivan hooked his left to face and drove right to body. They were sparring carefully at long range. Sullivan twice hooked a left to the face and after an exchange of lefts to the body, Dundee hooked two lefts to the face. At close quarters, Sullivan pounded the body.

Seventh Round.

After pounding Sullivan's body in several clinches, Dundee hooked a right to the face and twice dug his left to the body. Dundee drove a hard right to the ribs and Sullivan sent the champion's head back with two right uppercuts. Dundee landed several left hooks to the body and Sullivan drove a right to the face. Sullivan landed three left hooks to the face. Dundee was pounding the body at the bell.

Eighth Round.

Dundee hooked a left to the body, to the face and to the body in rapid succession. He knocked the plaster off Sullivan's nose with a left. They exchanged rights to the jaw and Dundee staggered over to the ropes. Sullivan was on him in a minute, driving rights and lefts to the body. Dundee quickly recovered. He outwitted Sullivan, hooking rights and lefts to the body and clinching at every opportunity. They were working at close quarters, Sullivan pounding the body at the bell.

Ninth Round.

Dundee hooked his left to the body in a clinch. Sullivan tried to rush but Dundee danced away and jabbed his left. In a spirit of exchange, Dundee landed several left hooks to the body and Sullivan drove his left to the face. They clinched frequently. Dundee stepped in with a hard left to the heart and clinched. Dundee drove a hard right to the body at the bell.

Tenth Round.

After shaking hands the men clinched. Dundee jabbed a light left to the face and Sullivan hooked two lefts to the face. They both landed with light lefts and rights to body and then clinched. Dundee hooked a left to the jaw and followed with a right to the jaw. Sullivan drove both hands to the body at close quarters. After Dundee hooked a left to the body, Sullivan twice hooked his left to the body. Dundee twice ducked under Sullivan's lead. They were sparring at the bell.



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OUTLINE SETS MARK IN AQUEDUCT RACE

Rancocas Filly Clips Fifth of a Second Off Track Record for Six Furlongs.

RUNS DISTANCE IN 1:10 4-5

Sande Shows Fine Judgment of Pace in Handling Mount—Laurano Wins the Hanover.

Laurano, the Oak Ridge Stable's brown son of Peter Pan and Passan, winner of the Metropolitan Handicap but a failure in subsequent races, yesterday afternoon came back to his best form to win the Hanover Handicap, a mile dash for the three-year-olds, with the greatest ease, beating such fast sprinters as J. S. Ward's Worthmore, F. E. Brown's Billy Warren, the Log Cabin Stable's Resolution and Samuel Louis's Sherman. Laurano packed 119 pounds, two under top weights, carried by Worthmore, and ran the distance in 1:38 2-5 over a fast track. The winner was quoted at 6 to 1 at post time after opening at 3 to 1.

There was far more interest in the Lady Violet Handicap, for mares three years old and over, at six furlongs, in which that consistent filly Aviaack, conceding the Rancocas Stable's three-year-old Outline eight pounds, forced the latter to establish a new track record of 1:09 4-5 to win by three-quarters of a length. The former mark was 1:11 flat, established by Harry Payne Whitney's Thunderer on July 6, 1916, carrying 116 pounds. Sande had the leg up and rode a perfectly timed race.

Benny Marinelli had a successful afternoon with a double, riding William Tell to win the fifth and bringing Chrysalis home in front in the concluding number. Three favorites and an equal choice won during the afternoon.

Hanover Tops Card.

The Hanover Handicap was given the place of honor on the card, but it aroused little enthusiasm and it was a dusk as a contest. Laurano broke like a shot and raced into a six-length lead, traveling the quarter in 0:23, the half in 0:46 and the three-quarters in 1:11 1-5. At the end he was only galloping and at that was four and a half lengths in front of the Western colt, Worthmore, which vainly chased the flying leader all through the journey, holding on gamely to beat Billy Warren by three-quarters of a length.

Six three-year-old fillies accepted to try conclusions with the fleet four-year-old Aviaack, the Rancocas outfit sending in Lady Diana to back up Outline. The latter had been beaten only once in three starts and that when Relentless trimmed her by a head in the Ladies' Handicap at Belmont Park, so the stable was backed on even terms with the elder filly, both closing at 7 to 5. Nellie More, winner of the Preakness, was not conceded much of a chance in the sprint, and after opening at 7 to 2 was neglected by the talent and closed at 6 to 1. She finished fourth.

Outline led Aviaack a dizzy race all the way around after the pair drew away from the rest of the contenders. Outline raced to the quarter in :23 seconds. She reached the half in 0:46 2-5 and finished out in the record time of 1:10 4-5. She ran an extremely consistent race, Sande exhibiting to perfection his judgment of pace. The second quarter was run in 0:23 2-5 and the third quarter in 0:24 2-5.

Aviaack was a beaten filly more than a furlong out, the weight being too much for her at that pace, although she hung on gamely and was only three parts of a length back at the finish. It was a two-horse race, as W. R. Coe's Chone, which was making her second start in the East, was five lengths back and a length and a half in front of Nellie Morse.

Edisto Home First.

The Kirkievington Purse, brought out half a dozen juveniles for the five-furlong dash, the winner being the Johren colt Edisto, owned by R. O. Egan and the 18 to 10 choice. Edisto first raced down Max Hirsch's Blennerhassett to take the lead, but Schuttinger was forced to ride him out to gain the decision by a little over a length from J. S. Cosden's Cloudland. It was Edisto's third victory in four starts on the New York tracks.

Eleven maiden fillies ran in the other two-year-old event, at the same distance, the winner being W. J. Salmon's Chrysalis, also the favorite. The daughter of Sweep and Butterflies II. raced forwardly and stood a hard drive by Marinelli gamely, lasting it out to win by a neck from the Rancocas Stable's Nina, the second choice.

A dozen paraded for the mile dash restricted to the three-year-olds. Lee Rosenberg's Suncar made the early running, closely followed by the favorite, Mrs. J. A. Coburn's Buck Pond. Mrs. F. Byer's Escoba d'Oro, which was away slowly and outrun until they turned for home, came with a rush in the stretch drive and the daughter of Escoba and Mollie Elliott was up in time to gain the decision by a head from Suncar, which was a length and a half in front of Buck Pond. The winner was backed to 9 to 2 at post time.

Another dozen ran in the mile claiming event for three-year-olds and upward, which was won handily by Samuel Louis's four-year-old Rock View-Arrowshaft colt William Tell. The colt took the lead in the first quarter and raced in front all the way and was not extended to beat Clarence Buxton's War Mask by a length and a half. The latter took the place by two lengths from Water Girl.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; allowances; the Kirkleyington Purse; purse $1,000. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Edisto	122	Schuttinger	13-10	1 1¼
Cloudland	120	C. Lang	13-5	2 2
Blennerhassett	110	Legere	30-1	3 3½
Half Pint	110	Francesco	25-1	4 4½
Sun Lea	111½	Connelly	16-5	5 5
Rodeo	110	Callahan	8-1	6 6

Place and show: Edisto, 1-3, out; Cloudland, 7-10, 1-4; Blennerhassett, 8-1, 4-1.

Time—0:59 4-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Edisto, b. c., 2, by Johren—Tunnin; owned by R. O. Egan and trained by S. Judge.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; the Lady Violet Handicap; $1,200 added. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Outline	118	Sande	7-5	1 ¾
Aviaack	128	Coltlietti	7-5	2 2
Diana	107	Callahan	15-1	3 3½
Nellie Morse	111	Merimee	6-1	4 4
Eagerness	108	Barnes	50-1	5 5
*Lady Diana	111	L. Fator	7-5	6 6
Regina	106	Thurber	20-1	7 7

*Rancocas Stable entry.

Place and show: Outline (entry), 1-3, out; Aviaack, 1-3, out; Chone, 1-1, 2-1.

Time—1:10 4-5 (new track record).

Start good; won driving; place same. Outlined, b. f., 3, by Chicle—Sketchy; owned by the Rancocas Stable and trained by S. C. Hildreth.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Escoba d'Oro	107	M. Fator	9-2	1 1
Suncar	105	Breuning	12-1	2 1½
Buck Pond	112	Callahan	13-5	3 3
Passport	110½	Ponce	15-1	4 4
Bowman	107	L. Fator	13-5	5 4½
Byron	105	Richards	25-1	6 6½
All In All	108	Barnes	6-1	7 7½
Briggs Buchanan	102	Shanks	20-1	8 8
Harry M. Dietz	109	Coltlietti	15-1	9 9½
Mitau	107	Malben	15-1	10 10
Venus	104½	Thurber	10-1	11 11½
Bear Grass	107	Marinelli	5-1	12 12

*Mrs. J. A. Coburn-G. W. Coburn entry.

Place and show: Escoba d'Oro, 2-1, even; Suncar, 8-1, 3-1; Buck Pond, even, 1-2.

Time—1:39 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Escoba d'Oro, ch. f., 3, by Escoba—Mollie Elliott; owned by Mrs. F. Byer and trained by F. Byer.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; the Hanover Handicap; $1,500 added; one mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Laurano	119	Thurber	4-1	1 ½½
Worthmore	121	Barnes	18-5	2 2½
Billy Warren	114	Malben	8-5	3 3½
Resolution	107	L. Fator	15-1	4 4
Sherman	114	McAtee	18-5	5 5

Place and show: Laurano, 7-5, 1-2; Worthmore, 6-5, 2-5; Billy Warren, 3-5, 1-4.

Time—1:38 2-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Laurano, br. c., 3, by Peter Pan—Passan; owned by the Oak Ridge Stable and trained by J. Loftus.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
William Tell	111	Marinelli	2-1	1 1½
War Mask	107	Shanks	5-1	2 2
Water Girl	105½	Malben	8-1	3 3½
Despair	117	McAtee	4-1	4 4
Jauneber	108½	Coltlietti	30-1	5 5½
Keenan	111	O'Hara	12-1	6 6½
L'Eclair	112	Burns	40-1	7 7½
Rosa Yeta	110	Kelley	10-1	8 8
Barion	97	Dawson	20-1	9 9½
Edward Gray	116	Sande	8-1	10 10½
Cork Elm	111	Obert	100-1	11 11
Savoy	107	L. Fator	30-1	12 12

Place and show: William Tell, 4-5, 2-5; War Mask, 2-1, even; Water Girl, 2-1, 8-5.

Time—1:39.

Start good; won handily; place ridden out. William Tell, blk. c., 4, by Rock View—Arrowshaft; owned by Samuel Louis and trained by W. A. Burttschell.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; fillies; purse $1,000. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Zev	128	Sande	3-1	1
*Mad Hatter	127	L. Fator	3-1	2
Enchantment	120	McAtee	4-1	3
Rialto	111	Coltlietti	20-1	4
Dunlin	111	Callahan	4-1	5
Missionary	110	Buxton	6-1	6
*Bracadale	109	M. Fator	3-1	7
Prince of Umbria	107	Burke	8-1	8
Brainstorm	105	Malben	4-1	9

*Rancocas Stable entry.

HORSE SHOW OPENS IN OLYMPIA ARENA

Major Barry, U. S., Third in Jumping Class as International Events Begin.

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

LONDON, June 20.—The International Horse Show, in which the team of American Army officers is entered, began today. Olympia, where the show is held, has been converted into a garden with a tanbark centre by means of masses of pink roses and geraniums, blue hydrangeas and clusters of marguerites and marigolds. All the smartest of London society are being attracted to the scene. The show will continue until the end of next week, and so far only preliminary competitions have taken place.

King George will be present on Monday for the first time to watch the contest for the gold cup he has offered for military officers of any nationality riding in uniform as they jump their horses over the obstacles. On Thursday a similar competition will be held for the Prince of Wales Cup, but in this case teams of three officers will ride. There are the usual other events for all classes of horses, coaches and jumping.

Besides the United States, Switzerland, France and Italy have sent representatives, and a number of British competitors from mounted regiments and various hunts throughout the country are performing. The American horses, which have been training near London at Northaw Potters Bar, are in excellent condition and two of them took part in this afternoon's jumping event. They were ridden around the arena in the gozar course and over nine obstacles in all. It was a difficult test of the horses' jumping powers, as they had to take in quick succession barriers representing hedges, gates and walls, with little room for a run.

Major J. A. Barry of the Third United States Cavalry, Captain of the American team, did very well. On his famous bay mare, Miss America, he was one of the few who negotiated the whole course without knocking over any of the obstacles, but unfortunately his mount just grazed two of them and displaced wooden slips laid lightly on their top. This cost Major Barry two half faults and prevented him from getting better than a tie for third place. Major C. P. George had worse luck. A good many riders came off their mounts in the course of the competition through their horses refusing jumps at the last moment. High-strung animals found the ordeal of facing the arena with its crowds of spectators and band in scarlet too much for their nerves, and Major George thus lost his seat and his chance of winning. The jumping competition will be continued tomorrow.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and a sixteenth. *Swift Water 98 pounds, Florence W. 103, Devil Girl 103, Rolling Wave 103, Overfire 108, Main Spring 108, Peter Maloney 108. *Hence 103, *Laplanche de Brante 98, Telescope 118, Bye Bye 103, Provident 103. Also eligible: *Annie Lyle 98, Cyhreme 108.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse $1,400; six furlongs. John Hager 110 pounds, San San 110, Krishna 110, Mon Pere 115, Grudge 105, Pablo 110, Kittie Jim 105, Gorget 110, Climax 110, Elusive 105, Nell Jo 105, Billy Gardner 110, Elusive 105. Also eligible: Renown 110, Bean King 110, Our Option 105, Magic Wand 110, Beginner's Luck 105, Aroma 110.

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; mile and an eighth. *Douhoregan 101 pounds, Blowing Bubbles 108. *Miss Mazie 92, Pequot 112, *Macbeth 97, *Flying Prince 93, *Jupiter 93, *Smuts 97, Young Adam 98, *Ramkin 95, *Sea Court 93, *Sway 103. Also eligible: Jouett 103, *Alard 99, *Quesada 98, Naughty Nisba 106, *Grass Tree 93, Westwood 98.

FOURTH RACE—The Point Breeze; allowances; for three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,800; six furlongs. Dudley 110 pounds, Wida 114, Dusty Mary 88, Humorette 91, June Grass 114, Rocket 116, Bobs Mary 105, Granite Ware 108, Leopardess 100.

FIFTH RACE—The Harold Stakes; for two-year-olds, colts and geldings; purse $5,000 added; five furlongs. †Bill Strap 110 pounds, Annihilator 114, Brave Bob 110, Step Along 119, Reputation 127, †Buttin In 114, Pas Seul 117, Kubiai Khan 114. †Idle Hour Farm Entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Buckeye; allowances; for two-year-old fillies; purse $1,500; five and a half furlongs. Little Visitor 116 pounds, Deeming 106, Frances Victoria 105, Dangerlio 107, Rural Route 115, †Oh Susanna 105, Snake Bite 105, †Kitty Pat 118, Maximaneh 107. †J. N. Camden entry.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and seventy yards. Pretty Politician 102 pounds, Fancy Free 110, King Tut 107, Sun Spot 105, Banner Bearer 116, Simpleton 112, Tippo Sahib 112.

Horses listed according to post positions.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

JONES IS DEFEATED DESPITE HOLE IN ONE

Westchester Hills Golfer Gets Ace, but Loses to Hall in Apawamis Tourney.

UPSETS MARK TWO ROUNDS

Morse, Rich and Douglas Advance With Hall to Semi-Finals—Sturges and Comstock Beaten.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., June 20.—Although the first two rounds of match play in the annual invitation tournament of the Apawamis Club today were filled with unusual happenings and upsets, the feature was supplied in the morning round when Richard A. Jones of Westchester Hills, holder of the metropolitan junior title, registered a hole-in-one. To take only one stroke to a hole is something of an uncommon occurrence in tournament play—one brought off generally in the course of a friendly match on a Saturday or a Sunday.

Jones scored his in the course of his match against little Stanley Hall, another Westchester Hills product, but, sad to relate, it availed him nothing, since he lost the match and as a result is no longer able to compete for the honors in an event in which he cantered off with the medal in the qualifying round. Hole-in-one and all, he was relegated to the beaten eight—the division made up of members of the "it-might-have-been" class—and so the unusual feat proved to be a bad augury.

It was at the fifth hole, 150-yards in length, that Jones, standing at the tee, let out a yell that reverberated through the country-side when he saw his mashie niblick shot go straight for the flag, drop on the green a few yards short and roll slowly but surely into the cup. Hall, undismayed by the good luck of his rival, plodded on and captured the match on the eighteenth green. In the second round Hall, the present Westchester County junior champion and a youngster of remarkable golfing ability in spite of his slight build, defeated O. S. Redfield of Greenwich, another promising golfer of tender years.

Morse Wins 28-Hole Match.

Other survivors in the field are George E. Morse of Garden City Golf, whose former stamping grounds was at Ekwanok; C. V. Rich Jr. of Westchester Hills and Findlay S. Douglas of Apawamis, the presiding officer of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Morse traveled a long distance to gain his honors. At the end of the regulation eighteen holes he was all square with his opponent, E. E. Sturges of Winged Foot, two-time winner of the Westchester amateur crown, and so matters stood for the next four holes, which were halved in par figures. On the next hole, however, which was the twenty-third and a par 3, Morse succeeded in getting his par, while Sturges was over the green in a trap on his second. That ended it, and Morse will meet Hall in the semi-final round tomorrow morning.

The remarkable thing about Morse's victory was that at the turn it looked as if he was in for a severe drubbing, for his deficit was three holes. He made the return journey in 34, however, two under the par figures.

Douglas had a rather strange adventure with Henry W. Comstock, the Williams golf team Captain. The veteran, who held the national amateur title twenty-six years ago, had Comstock 2 down at the turn and 4 down at the thirteenth. The latter, however, won the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth in succession to reduce Douglas's lead to one hole, and a half at the seventeenth made the match dormie. On the hole that finally decided things, Douglas had to sink an eight-foot putt for a birdie 3 to stave off the persistent youth.

Hall and Rich Win.

Hall's margin over Redfield was 2 and 1, the same as that of Rich over T. E. Bailey of Westport, who was the fortunate member of the quartet that tied for last place in the first sixteen in the play-off.

In the opening round Morse defeated T. M. Green of Princeton by 3 and 1, while Sturges took the measure of Hamilton R. Kerr of Garden City Golf Club, one of the low men in yesterday's qualifying round. Douglas won from T. W. Potter of Westchester Hills, 3 and 1, and Comstock eliminated D. De Lancy of Monclair, 6 and 5. Redfield won a narrow victory over J. A. Daubel of Siwanoy while Rich and Bailey won their matches by default.

The summaries:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

First Round—George E. Morse, Garden City, defeated T. M. Green, Princeton, 3 and 1½; E. E. Sturges, Winged Foot, defeated Richard K. Kerr, Garden City, 3 and 2; Stanley Hall, Westchester Hills, defeated Richard A. Jones, Westchester Hills, 2 up; C. S. Redfield, Greenwich, defeated A. Daubel, Siwanoy, 1 up; Findlay S. Douglas, Apawamis, defeated T. W. Potter, Westchester Hills, 3 and 1; Henry W. Comstock, Williams College, defeated D. De Lancy, Montclair, 6 and 5; C. V. Rich Jr., Westchester Hills, won from J. C. McDonald, Sleepy Hollow, by default; T. E. Bailey, Westport, won from A. G. Whitam, Port Chester, by default.

Second Round—Morse defeated Sturges, 1 up (23 holes); Hall defeated Redfield, 2 and 1; Douglas efeated Comstock, 2 and 1; Rich defeated Bailey, 2 and 1.

ILLINOIS GOLFER ADVANCES.

Dawson and Holdsworth Gain Western College Final.

CHICAGO, June 20.—George Dawson of the University of Illinois and Mode Holdsworth of the University of Michigan will meet in the final tomorrow for the Western intercollegiate golf championship. Play will be at thirty-six holes.

Dawson defeated Donald Heppes of Northwestern, 8 and 6, in the semi-final round this afternoon, while Holdsworth took Carl Engstrom of Indiana into camp, 7 and 5.

SUN FLAG BREAKS RECORD AT LATONIA

Cochran Colt Sets Track Mark of 1:09 4-5 for Six Furlongs—Pays $11.30 in Mutuels.

LATONIA, Ky., June 20.—For the second day in succession a colt running in the green silks with old gold hoops of Gifford A. Cochran lowered a track record this afternoon when the three-year-old Sun Flag, by Sun Briar—Private Flag, raced the six furlongs of the Williamstown Purse for three-year-olds and upward in 1:09 4-5. This clips one-fifth of a second from the former record of 1:10, established by Sweetheart, with 97 pounds up, on July 2 of last year. Sun Flag carried 107 pounds today, and his fractional times were equally remarkable, as he went to the quarter in 0:22 4-5 and the half in 0:45 3-5.

That Carroll H. Shilling has the Gifford string here at the very top of racing form is indicated by the record-breaking performance yesterday of Revenue Agent, which ran a mile in 1:36 3-5 under the same weight that Sun Flag carried today.

It was a ding-dong battle between Sun Flag and B. O. Hickman's Crayon in the early part of the race. But when they straightened out for the run home Sun Flag disposed of his most dangerous rival and raced home alone, beating Crayon by a full five lengths. The Idle Hour Farm's Bob Cahill was coming fast at the end and was only a length back of Crayon, which was the odds-on favorite. Sun Flag was third choice in the wagering and paid $11.30 for a $2 ticket in the mutuels.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Who Knows Me, 110 pounds (Williams), $21.10, $8.20, $6.40, first; McIntosh, 115 (Hastings), $10.40, $7.20, second; Doctor Glenn, 115 (Garner), third, $14.80. Time—1:12 2-5. Royal Palm, Dust Flower, Stomping Home, Tokihime, Spoda, Moonlady, Redwood and Trantula also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and geldings; maidens; purse $1,400; five and one-half furlongs. Benedict Vow, 115 pounds (Lyke), $6.40, $4.30, $3.00, first; Zuker, 115 (Kelsay), $8.60 $4.60, second; Karachi, 115 (McDermott), $3.70, third. Time—1:06 3-5. Hurry Inn, Special, Fuseleer, McCulloch, Mr. Biltmore, Return, Old Slip, Cliff B. and Bow Bowers also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and seventy yards. Parody, 108 pounds (Williams), $4.40, $3.70, $2.70, first; Nimrod, 109 (Hastings), $10.00, $6.30, second; Annie Lyle, 104 (Wood), $2.70, third. Time—1:48 4-5. Bona Vera, Klaxon and Spanish Rose also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; The Williamstown Purse; purse $1,700; six furlongs. Sun Flag, 107 pounds (Stutts), $11.30, $3.50, $2.50, first; Crayon, 110 (Garner), $2.70, $2.20, second; Bob Cahill, 99 (Williams), $2.50, third. Time—1:09 4-5. Clarence, Dustabout and T. S. Jordan also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Hanover Purse; purse $1,600; one mile and one-sixteenth. United Verde, 108½ pounds (Garner), $21.90, $7.90, $5.30, first; Beloni, 106 (Stutts), $4.60, $3.80, second; J. G. Denny, 102 (Williams), $8.10, third. Time—1:44 1-5. Delectable and H. E. Coleman also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and geldings; allowances; the Palace Hotel Purse; purse $1,500; five and one-half furlongs. Lee O. Cosner, 111 pounds (Fronk), $6.30, $4.50, $3.10, first; Battlefield, 111 (Garner), $4.60, $2.80, second; Cup Bearer, 118 (McDermott), $2.80, third. Time—1:06. Elsass, High Water, Boone's Knoll, Cinnamon and Hobson also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and one-sixteenth. Phidias, 107 pounds (Kelsay), $9.50, $5.30, $2.90, first; Rocky Mountain, 105 (Wood), $7.10, $4.40, second; Blue Nose, 110 (Garner), $2.90, third. Time—1:45. Begonia, White Star, Eulalia and Tip Toe inn also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. *Theo. Fay 107 pounds, Hayward 107, Escolane 112, *Seaman 104, *Hot Dog 102, Clavichord 114, Maddenstown 112, *Stampdale 110, Gad 107, Zero Hour 107, Villager 110.

SECOND RACE—The Weldship Steeplechase Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. *Bethany 130 pounds, Carabinier 150, Sea Master 142, Fane Lady 128, Rampage 132, Last Man 135, Houdini 132, Boss John 139.

THIRD RACE—The Hudson; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Sunsard 114 pounds, Highbinder 117, Noah 114, Sun Hathor 114, Finland 117, Reminder 117, Emissary 114, Laplander 126, Elf 123.

FOURTH RACE—The Queens County Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Prince of Umbria 107 pounds, Zev 128, Rialto 111, Dunlin 111, Bracadale 109, Brainstorm 105, Mad Hatter 127, Enchantment 120, Missionary 110, Missionary carries a penalty of five pounds.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and five sixteenths. Bar Gold 111 pounds, Belphrizonia 111, Jacqueline Julian 111, *Ever Bold 96, *Simoon 106, *Old Welbourne 96, Maryland Belle 96, Negociateur 116, High Prince 116.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens; three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Exit 105 pounds, Repartee 105, Day Trap 110, Conceal 105, Hands Up 110, Redskin 110, Mom's Boy 110, Lady Longridge 105, Corn Products 110, Dolomite 110, St. Gerard 110, Vexation 110, Leisch 110, Upsal 110, Sixteen Poppies 105, Resolution 110, Meditator 110, Prince Leopold 110, Suburban 110, Kirkcaldy 115, Gov. Smith 110, Westwick 110, Gasper 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

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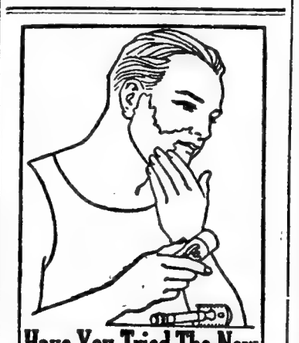
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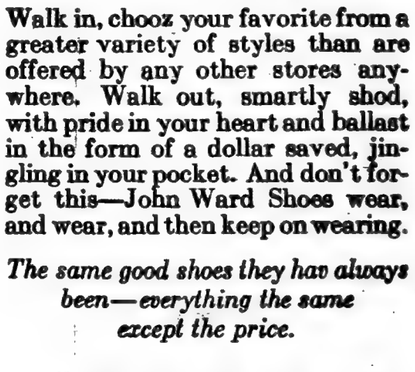
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924.

ENEMIES AS A POLITICAL ASSET.

Since the time when GROVER CLEVELAND was loved for the enemies he had made, ambitious public men have specialized in collecting advantageous enemies. It is a good deal of a fine art. You first try to find out what you think the public dislikes, and then try to arrange matters so that it will appear to dislike you intensely. The assumed hostility may be obviously theatrical, it may be good only for purposes of getting a nomination or for the early stages of the campaign; but if it can be "put over," it will do. Politicians are supposed to spend most of their time cultivating useful friendships. But the shrewder minds among them have seen the possibilities of securing a much more valuable asset in the form of enmities. They sometimes even plan for a national convention in the spirit of the advice which TALLEYRAND is said to have given to THIERS: "You wish to rise; make enemies." If you can't make them, invent them.

The clearest illustration of this theory just at present is given by the friends of Mr. MCADOO. He comes to seek a nomination for the Presidency in the shadow of Wall Street, and causes it triumphantly to be announced that Wall Street is against him. He also glories in the asserted fact that the railroads are opposed to him, and that Big Business is plotting to bring about his defeat. There is a difference, the unwary reader may not know, between mere business and Big Business. This was explained by Mr. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE in reporting the proceedings of the Cleveland convention. It appears that the Republican Party, which had always been ready to sell itself out to business interests, this time delivered itself bound and gagged into the hands of Big Business. Instead of subjecting itself, as heretofore, to scattered manufacturers and captains of industry, it turned itself over this year soul and body into the keeping of Judge GARY and Mr. MORGAN and two or three others who now personify what used to be called abstractly the Money Power.

This, of course, is the Big Business of which Mr. MCADOO so eagerly covets the opposition. He thinks he can capitalize it to his own great political profit. One word openly spoken against him by a great leader of business in New York would be, he seems to think, worth 10,000 votes in Oklahoma or Texas. Hence the curious spectacle which the promoters of his candidacy present at this time. They go about fairly shouting with glee over the fact that their man has succeeded in arraying against himself some of the largest financial influences in the country. If they can only be convicted of conspiring against him, his success is assured. So runs the argument of the MCADOO boomers. That it is based upon a wholly unwarranted assumption of facts is not supposed to interfere at all with its political effectiveness for the purposes of the National Convention.

The whole thing is painfully labored. There is no evidence that Big Business or small business cares very much one way or the other about Mr. MCADOO personally. The policies which he advocates and the sort of political forces which he would let loose if he were the Presidential nominee of his party are of much more concern. There is such a thing as a sudden and feigned antagonism to Wall Street, entirely consistent with a perfect willingness to obtain help from it. Wall Street itself understands this perfectly. If Big Business were to help on Mr. MCADOO's nomination by even appearing to combine against him, it would do so in full expectation that he would be quite ready to come to it afterward asking what it would like him to do. His record is not such as to terrify Big Business for a moment, if it were the unscrupulous and conscienceless thing which his political backers are asserting it to be. The likelihood is that the only fear of Big Business would be that it was not big enough to meet the McAdoo idea of doing business with it.

Around all these claims and counterclaims, for or against prospective candidates, there is an air of unreality. No one really believes in the figments which are put about by politicians to serve their temporary ends. It is all very well to gloat for argumentative purposes over a candidate's unequaled assets in the matter of enemies. But he will need a few friends, too, before he can be either nominated or elected. And friendship that counts, even in politics, is built upon confidence, and confidence rests on character. After all, it is of better augury for a candidate to show that he is a man widely trusted instead of merely being one who is feared and hated.

A "PURELY PRIVATE CITIZEN."

Mr. ROLAND BOYDEN, in the current number of Foreign Affairs, urges his readers not to stint congratulations to the Dawes committee, but at the same time not to forget the practical economists and students of finance who worked with the committee. Without them no report could have been formulated worth cabling across the Atlantic. It might also have been suggested that the members of the committee who worked with General DAWES should not be forgotten. But those who heard that "purely private citizen" member of the committee, OWEN D. YOUNG, make his modest speech in accepting the doctor's degree at Harvard on Thursday will not forget that there was some one besides DAWES on that committee. Whatever Mr. YOUNG's technical contribution was to the report itself, he has added something of substance and spirit to it by his brief, cogent appeal to Harvard men.

His concluding hopeful word is that it is not too late for America "to fulfill her glorious duty in the world." This is the testimony of a man of largest affairs and of intimate acquaintance with conditions both here and abroad. America has not been satisfied with her decision, or what was interpreted as her decision, concerning the League of Nations. There has risen, moreover, a disquieting feeling that she has not acted even for her own self-interest. Her agriculture is without a surplus market. The world is left without an automatic regulator of prices. There has been some alleviation through generously given material relief, through private loans of bankers, and through what Mr. YOUNG calls "bootlegging participation in a reparations settlement." But it has all been of an unofficial, almost surreptitious, nature. What is needed is a clear, unequivocal answer from the American people to the question whether we intend to aid in the restoration of the world, politically, economically, morally.

Mr. YOUNG does not doubt what that answer would be. He believes that we need an authoritative declaration of where America stands, in order that isolationists may be rendered mute at home, monarchists and communists crippled abroad, and the encouragement given to struggling democracies that they have the right to expect from us in their confusion. Such a declaration by the people would make it necessary to find a prompt way, whether by Court and League or by some other instrument, to give the cooperation which is essential to world recovery.

GERMAN DISARMAMENT.

Germany will "acquire merit" in the eyes of the Allies if, as reported, she accepts the demand that an inventory of her armament be made by the Interallied Commission as a preliminary to turning over to the League the supervision of her military establishment. Incidentally, she will help herself by enabling the Allies to establish before the world the correctness of her assertion that she has fully complied with the terms of the treaty. She can thus reply to her enemies who charge her with amassing guns and munitions and, what is more grave, with resorting to the policy of Prussia after the defeat at Jena during the Napoleonic wars. Her army at that time was reduced to 40,000 men, but by filling the ranks each year with a new 40,000 she had in five years a well-trained army of 200,000 men. If she is not following these tactics now, why not have that fact published to the world by the Allies?

Undoubtedly a number of factors are influencing Germany to accept supervision. In the first place, she sees that on this point the Allies are united. In the second place, she is beginning to realize that it is necessary to hurry the execution of the Dawes plan if she is to be saved from another economic collapse. Furthermore, it is not impossible that she is now more anxious to get into the League than heretofore, and realizes that, inasmuch as supervision by the League is expected to follow when the Interallied Mission has finished, she may be able to earn good-will by hastening the work of that mission. Finally, it is not impossible that she recognizes in General NOLLET, the new French Minister of War, a man sufficiently familiar with conditions in Germany to prove obnoxious to her in case of failure to comply.

German disarmament—mental as well as physical—is one of the most important factors in Europe. Once it is clearly assured, French fear of renewed German aggression, which, however exaggerated, is none the less real, will begin to subside. This, in turn, will make it possible to reduce armaments in the countries surrounding Germany, and so cut down military expenditure and return to productive labor men at present kept under arms.

LIVELY LITTLE RHODY.

Born of come-outers and strong individualists, Rhode Island and Providence Plantations have curiously kept up, in a way, the tradition of WILLIAMS, BLACKSTONE, CODDINGTON and GORTON. Secessions, internal troubles, jealousies of other New England Colonies, refusals to send delegates to the convention of 1787 and enthusiastic rejection of the Constitution, though it was finally accepted in 1790, almost, it might be said, under duress, show the survival of this ancient "off ox" spirit, sometimes uncomfortable, but not without admirable qualities. The country towns, fearing the rising power of commerce and industry, stuck to the inequalities of the old Charter of 1663, and so caused that necessary, liberal and rather characteristic Rhode Island movement called Dorr's Rebellion.

The Constitution of 1842 needed a good deal of liberalizing, some of which has been slowly brought about. The property qualification for suffrage was not entirely abolished in 1888. It still applies to the election of City Councils. The Republicans can't prevent the Democrats in the cities from electing Democratic Mayors, but they do prevent them from electing Democratic City Councils. Moreover, while members of the Assembly are chosen on the basis of population, members of the Senate are not. The Constitution of 1842 gives every town and city one Senator. So West Greenwich, with a population of less than 400, has the same power in the Senate as Providence, with a population of 250,000. In effect, the Senate is the State Government. That famous canny blind Republican boss, BRAYTON, had a law passed by which the Senate, if it doesn't confirm within seventy-two hours a nomination submitted to it by the Governor, becomes the appointing power itself; and it may choose State officials.

Governor FLYNN and the Democrats insist on the calling of a Constitutional Convention to change the palpably antiquated and unjust provisions of the State Constitution, among whose other beauties is the requirement that Judges of the Supreme Court hold office during the pleasure of the General Assembly. Demand for and resistance to the constitutional change are the underlying and essential causes of the proceedings of the Rhode Island Legislature since Jan. 1, 1923. There are few new details this year, and the ardor and vigor are the same. In April of last year the Republicans wouldn't allow Governor FLYNN to deliver a special message to both houses because he wouldn't promise that Lieut. Gov. TOUPIN would not "lecture" them. So the Governor had to address the Senate alone. The Lieutenant Governor presided. Senator HOPKINS of Coventry, an ample person, came late, couldn't get in. Through a page he asked the Lieutenant Governor to clear the way. "Go to hell!" cried Mr. TOUPIN. "He said that, did he?" cried HOPKINS of Coventry. "I'll go in there and make him swallow that! Let him come out here and I'll throw him downstairs, and I can do it."

A Democratic Senator who deserted his party was accused of being drunk. Mr. TOUPIN threatened to call out the militia, if necessary, to put him out, if he turned up "in that condition again." The whole session was a filibuster and a fight. The compromise appropriation bill finally passed was vetoed by the Governor and the State was left without funds.

We dwell on Rhode Island's Senatorial shindy of 1923 merely to show that there is nothing startling in substantially the same performance in 1924. The only new matter has caused general interest; even, perhaps, a cynical approval. The introduction into the Senate Chamber of what is called "chlorine," by whose fumes three Republican Senators and one Democratic Senator were, or thought they were, driven out of the chamber, is a real contribution to parliamentary procedure. The Governor is sure that the gas was intended to "suffocate" the Lieutenant Governor, who remained unsuffocated and ordered the arrest of certain Republican Senators going to play truant. He regards the gas incident as a "bluff" and the gas as having peculiar properties more deleterious to Republican than to Democratic Senators.

The question belongs to comic opera rather than to science, but some observers are convinced that parliamentary flatulence is at least providing its own remedy and a punishment for itself. Laymen will be incredulous about that "chlorine." Is it not probable that a distinct "legislative gas" was disengaged in the Providence Senate Chamber; that the Senators who suffered were "self-gassed"? If this conjecture be right, there may be some limit to legislative perpetual motion and emotion. Doubtless the "gunmen" and "crooks" whom the excited Republicans think they see at their elbows are hallucinations, arising from a certain quantity of "legislative gas." Outlanders will decline to be thrilled. They know the Rhode Island temperament. "Shall orderly government be preserved?" asked The Providence Journal gaseously. It shall; and in the course of time Rhode Island will get a democratic form of government.

CARING FOR CONVALESCENTS.

Crossness and hunger are generally accepted by the lay public as the first signs of convalescence in a person who has undergone an operation or a serious illness. When it appears that the patient has finally "turned the corner," attention is centred on getting him out of the hospital as soon as possible and back to his home and his work. In this the patient, his family and often his medical advisers usually agree, although the last named may urge caution and a diet, and will add the warning to "be sure to take things easily" for a while. But in spite of this—or perhaps on account of it—the problem of convalescence is characterized in a special report of the Public Health Committee of the New York Academy of Medicine as a neglected phase of medicine. "There has been no serious discussion of the kind of care which the various types of convalescent patients require," says this report. "There has likewise been no thorough consideration of the types of cases which should be cared for jointly, and which would harmonize from an administrative and medical point of view."

To remedy this situation the Academy of Medicine has decided to proceed with a study of the convalescent needs of the city, with a special view to framing a community policy and developing medical and administrative standards for the guidance of convalescent homes. In connection with this, it plans to organize a central reference bureau, to furnish information and to act as a sort of clearing house, in the hope of facilitating a better distribution of convalescent patients to the existing homes and hospitals, and of assuring treatment best suited to the needs of each individual case. Proceeds from the Sturgis Research Fund and the Burke Foundation will be available in the maintenance of this bureau.

By the new system it is hoped to enable patients to leave the hospitals as soon as possible in order to go to the most appropriate home, thus relieving the strain on the hospitals' facilities. It is not improbable that the greater emphasis laid on the needs of convalescent patients will make it easier for the existing convalescent homes to obtain enough support to be able to function at full efficiency. A recent preliminary survey made for the Academy shows that although the existing facilities are reasonably sufficient they are under-utilized, for various reasons, such as lack of funds and restrictions as to admission. The work of the Academy in studying the problem of convalescence is clearly of value to the homes and to the hospitals as well as to the tens of thousands of patients who will pass through them.

A GREAT AMERICAN RITUAL.

When a National Convention is not a bore it is a hypocritical performance. On that point the busy citizen with a contempt for politics and the veteran newspaper man who lives by recording politics frequently agree. This must be the reason why our quadrennial exhibitions of infantilism are so sadly neglected by the press and the public. To cover a National Convention, the newspapers mobilize, besides political reporters, the humorists, the sporting writers, the famous syndicalists, the heart-throb specialists, the woman specialists and the aviators. Oddly enough, they have hitherto failed to call in the psychiatrists.

Perhaps such a psychological expert might find that political conventions should, after all, be taken seriously. He might discover that the convention is part of the elaborate system of national ritual. American democracy is full of ritual. It begins in the colleges with their immemorial traditions which are sometimes as much as fifteen or twenty years old. It continues through adult life in the ceremonials and paraphernalia of the fraternal orders. No nation today performs a rite so punctiliously or in such overwhelming numbers as the rite of the seventh-inning stretch, observed six months in the year in every American baseball park. No tenet of faith anywhere is so punctiliously observed as America's unwritten after-dinner law which requires that every banquet orator must begin his speech with a story about the Irishman who was taking a pig to market, or the colored brother who was walking through the woods at midnight. The Medes, the Persians and the Pharisees hardly encompassed the common life with a greater minutiae of prescription.

Only the superficial or the supercilious will dismiss ritual as of no significance. Beneath its most hieratic forms there is a reality. That is why one should earnestly search for the reality beneath the unwritten law which demands that at a certain stage in the proceedings a thousand middle-aged delegates, of ample girth and various approximations to baldness, shall strip off their coats, seize hold of their State standards and prance around the convention hall emitting corybantic outcries. Freudians may say that it is the result of four years of American repression. The social analysts might call it herd-spirit. And modern thinkers who believe that the greatest thing in life is Youth and its unquenchable spirit should be the last to throw stones at a thousand middle-aged and elderly delegates rehearsing their infancy.

That the individual convention delegate amounts to little in the proceedings of the convention means little. He takes orders from his State boss. He sits silent or breaks into a bacchanal in accordance with instructions. But that is true of all parliamentary bodies; the real work is not done in the open. Communist Congresses in Soviet Russia present the highest triumphs of the caucus and the steamroller. When RAMSAY MACDONALD's fate hung in the balance the other day in Parliament, the decision was made by the Big Fellows in the lobbies while the small fry orated in the House. State delegations are swung here and there by a few leaders in the sideroom or the aisles; this does not do away with the fact that the authority of the leaders has been previously established by the rank and file. An educated vision would look beyond the menagerie on the convention floor to the months and years of preparation and battle that had been going on all over the United States.

For the coming show in Madison Square Garden one suggestion might be made to the editor-field marshals. They might spare a reporter or two from the bosses for the purpose of interviewing a score of the utterly unimportant delegates. A statement of what goes on behind that normal dripping shirt-front, behind the face that launches a thousand exultant yells, might give us an important cross-section of national psychology.

A MASTER BUILDER IN TROUBLE.

A Nassau County jury has found WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, Mayor of Long Beach, guilty of misusing funds of the municipality. The city whose cash box Mayor REYNOLDS is thus adjudged to have dipped into is of his own creation. The word "realtor" has become popularly descriptive of a blatant and unimaginative type. But a great deal of imagination and creative enterprise must be attributed to the man who in something like a decade and a half has built up a home community and pleasure resort which is New York's closest approximation to Atlantic City. In May, 1907, a reporter from The Brooklyn Eagle stood with Senator REYNOLDS at Long Beach and scanned the eight miles of ocean front and 3,400 acres of building sites into which REYNOLDS proposed to "dump" $10,000,000 and from which he hoped to extract $20,000,000 in profits; a bold imagination even if only in part an altruistic one. The Brooklyn reporter wrote:

> There were the bare sand dunes. There were the ramshackle buildings. The man on the beach laughed. It was a game to him. Only those who have an imagination dare play it. First of all, he saw the sea and the beautiful smooth beach. Back of it he saw the great building transformed into a hotel, well equipped, glittering with light and filled with a thousand guests—a thing of life and gayety. He saw well laid out streets, lined with handsome cottages. He saw fashionably dressed men and beautifully gowned women promenading the eight miles of boardwalk by the sea. He saw big touring cars and prancing horses speeding along the smoothly paved driveways.

For a real estate reporter this was not bad. Except for a somewhat shorter boardwalk and the absence of the prancing horses, Long Beach today is startlingly like REYNOLDS's vision of it seventeen years ago. What he probably did not foresee was that the residents for whom he created the city by the sea would ultimately be impelled to call in the law against him.

Before his Long Beach enterprise REYNOLDS was easily the best known of the builders who added solid square miles of homes to the Borough of Brooklyn. In a recent apologia REYNOLDS reminds the Brooklyn public that he built up Borough Park, Bensonhurst and a considerable portion of the Bedford section. There is no reason for questioning his statement that altogether he must have erected between three and four thousand houses in the course of his career. His Dreamland, at Coney Island, was for a while a rival to Luna Park and Steeplechase, until bought and razed by the city for public purposes. The sum of $19,360 which he has been convicted of misapplying is but a trifle in comparison with the many millions which he must have made, and possibly lost, in his operations. It seems probable that REYNOLDS, like many much more famous railroad builders and empire builders, found the normal legalities sometimes standing in the way of his big plans. Also, it may have been difficult for him to rid himself of a proprietary attitude toward Long Beach—and its public funds.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Shouldn't They All Have Them?

That an aviator may be saved from death if his equipment includes a parachute was proved conclusively on Wednesday when Lieutenant JOHN A. MACREADY, flying at night near Dayton, Ohio, found himself with a "dead" engine and failing rapidly through the darkness toward an inevitable crash.

That, in all probability, would have meant death if the Lieutenant had been obliged to make the whole descent with his helpless machine. Had it been daytime, he might have glided to a safe landing; but, as it was, he could exercise no judgment as to direction. As soon as he realized that he could not start his engine he prepared for his leap with the parachute, and did it with the precautions dictated by his long experience as a flier. Even that, in the circumstances, was a venture sufficiently desperate; but while he could do practically no guiding of his big umbrella, at least it made gentle his contact with whatever awaited him at the end of his downward journey, and that was vastly better than going down with the airplane, with the likelihood of being crushed by his engine and then burned, alive or dead, by the explosion of his gasoline tank.

The parachute worked, having escaped entanglement with the whirling airplane, and a few moments later the Lieutenant astonished the group of men gathered about his blazing plane by walking among them, safe and sound. All they had expected to see of him was his dead and mangled body as soon as they could find it among the wreckage that lay before them.

That this distinguished aviator owes his life to his parachute is next to a certainty. Without it he now would be a dead man—a great loss to the service of which he long has been one of the most distinguished experts.

They Seem Scornful of Safety.

There has been much discussion in aviation circles about the utility of parachutes in connection with heavier-than-air machines, and there has been what, to the uninitiate, seems a strange indisposition on the part of most of the aviators themselves to see in this device a desirable means of decreasing the risks of their profession. Whether they really think the thing of no value to them, or whether they are reluctant to do anything that looks like a precaution—they who by definition are afraid of nothing—is a question for the psychologists to answer. It is a fact, however, that parachutes are unpopular with aviators, or with the great majority of them; and it would not be becoming for others to say that they are wrong. Yet it does look so; and one cannot help remembering the curious statement made several times by the owners and makers of airplanes and the commanders of fliers that if the aviator had a parachute beside him he might jump too soon, and not do all he might have done to save his machine.

The implication is that the aviator is under some such obligation as is the sea captain—to stand by his craft till the very last, and if necessary to die with it. But that obligation, if it exists for the aviator, applies only when he is carrying passengers who cannot make the parachute leap with him.

If there is any way to decrease the number of airplane fatalities, it should not be ignored. Almost daily one or more of the fliers meet death in accidents not very unlike the one which would have terminated Lieutenant MACREADY's career if his equipment had been no better than that of most of his professional brothers. Of course, only the accidents are reported, and about the many flights made safely almost nothing is said; but the deaths are terribly numerous for all that.

Distinctions Without Differences.

A dispatch from Paris proudly recorded yesterday that in that city's municipal rose garden at Bagatelle 14,000 varieties of what unquestionably is the queen of flowers now are in bloom. The sight must be beautiful; but it is fair to indulge the suspicion that between not a few of those so-called varieties the chief, the only measurable and definable, differences are in the names with which they are tagged—that if the tags were all stolen, some night, not even the greatest of rose experts could put others on them with any certainty of being right in more than a few score, perhaps a few dozen, cases.

The florists' catalogues show the same multiplicity of rose names, and many an amateur gardener wishes that the range offered for his selection were cut down to fifty, at most, and twenty-five would please him better. In even the smaller of these numbers could be included all of the best roses—all that by any possibility he could need or even want. The vast array only serves to exalt the grower and to confuse and irritate his customers.

It is coming to be almost as bad with dahlias. The listing of their names is almost endless; but between a lot of them the difference is so minute as to be indistinguishable without a microscope.

Better They Than Ourselves.

If there must be a general strike of postal employes, it may not be noble to be glad that the Canadians are having it and not ourselves; but the temptation to do so is almost irresistible. Of course we have nothing in the world against the Snow Lady's children, and are far from rejoicing in their troubles, but—well, we can rejoice in the fact that we are not sharing that particular trouble.

Our turn may come in time, for here, as there, the men in the post offices think themselves cruelly underpaid, and in both places there seems to be some basis for their claim. Theirs, however, is very distinctly a public service, and dependence on them in peace is almost as great as that on soldiers in war. If they quit work it hardly can be said that everything stops, but it is true that they can cause a greater amount of general inconvenience and loss than any other class of workers except, perhaps, the railway men; and it hardly is tolerable in a civilized country that they should settle, or try to settle, their grievances in a way so widely harmful.

The Canadians have been able to get along somehow, but their mails have been subjected to most irritating delays. Our woes would be proportioned to our larger population, and our sufferings the keener because there would be so many more to suffer.

Opposes Convention Trickery.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I note under the title "Dramatic Coup Considered" in your issue of June 18 that, in the selfish but natural struggle for political preferment some of those engaged are losing sight of the manifest trend of the public mind for something straightforward, honest and aboveboard. If any candidate secures the nomination in New York by trickery, he will not receive the approval which would be given to one who was the actual choice of the convention along established lines. This will to some sound old-fashioned, and it is. The public now wants some "old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness" doings and a candidate and President in keeping therewith. With a candidate of that kind fairly nominated at the coming convention the Democrats will easily win.

JULIAN BRYANT.

Covington, Va., June 19, 1924.

THE PART OF COINCIDENCES.

Experiences on a Golf Course Are Recounted to Point a Moral.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Referring to faith healing, spiritualism and the effect of suggestion, I heard Houdini state what is undoubtedly a fact that people constantly ascribe to the supernormal incidents that are not one whit more remarkable or often less remarkable than the coincidences that occur in the experience of every one.

On a putting green last week my opponent's ball lay fifty feet and mine about four feet from the cup, but entirely off his putting line. I said to him: "I want you to knock my ball toward or in the cup." He knocked it to the lip of the cup. This sometimes happens but rarely when one is told to do it. On the next green, strange to say, our balls lay in almost identical positions. I silently willed him to repeat the shot, which he did exactly. Some clever people insisted that I caused this succession of events. I say it is a coincidence, except for such effect as my remark on the first green may have produced.

My partner and I on a launch years ago in Florida played endless games of casino, a game in which cards are not called in suits, making memorizing very difficult. As I was ill my partner memorized so much better that he beat me easily two out of three games. I took a squat, grotesque potato with rudimentary legs and arms and head, put eyes in the head, a big button for a cap and buttons for ears, making a grotesque caricature of President Cleveland, whom I admired and for whom my partner had an intense aversion. I put "Grover" on the table as my mascot and for the afternoon and evening had the most amazing luck. Everything went my way. Next day my partner declared he would not play with "Grover" on the table. I removed him and though my luck was remarkable all day it was not quite so overwhelming as before. Now and then I would prostrate myself before the mascot saying: "I thank thee, O 'Grover.'" The next morning "Grover" had disappeared and the cards acted normally.

The mascot's presence might have made a slight difference in my opponent's playing, but would not in the least account for my amazing luck for the two days before his disappearance. Many an idol has set up business with much less authentic proof of his supernatural power. I was sorry he was thrown overboard.

I once asked a brilliant literary woman, noted for her masculine vigor, who said she knew minds communicated though thousands of miles apart, to give me the strongest example of it. She said that while in Italy she was suddenly aware that something had happened to her brother in America and soon got a letter saying that her brother's engagement had been broken off. As proof this seemed to me almost puerile. We are constantly having premonitions and apprehensions and it is ridiculous to base anything on the fact that they sometimes come true. Friends of mine sitting about the evening lamp heard an absent daughter apparently cry out as if in distress. They searched the house for explanation and the next morning telegraphed to her. If anything had happened to her what an unanswerable proof it would have been. Nothing had happened.

We are not settling the question whether a circle or cult in Kansas City can cure an ache in Bombay in an hour, or that we can prove that there is nothing in spiritualism or clairaudience or thought transference or long distance healing, but do we say that human gullibility is boundless. We realize the great power that the mind has over the body and its still greater power if a belief in the supernatural is added.

The Bombay invalid believed that by going into the silence and communicating with Kansas City he was healed, but some one in the moon would have done just as well if he had believed in it. Is there any value in teaching that if you have faith enough you can grow new teeth or fill cavities with spirit substance or have a virgin birth or live indefinitely?

B. H. NADAL.

New York City, June 18, 1924.

Commends New Traffic Rule.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a downtown business man may I express my appreciation for the wonderful improvement brought about through the new traffic regulations. To my mind the restriction of parking on business thoroughfares has done more to relieve traffic congestion than any other move that has been made in recent years.

The abuse of street privileges by those who have made a practice of using the public thoroughfares for the daily storage of passenger cars has been abolished and as a consequence legitimate business has profited to a remarkable extent. The police traffic department is to be congratulated on its work and it is up to the business men of this city to show their appreciation by cooperating with the police in every possible way so that the relief afforded is maintained.

I have just had occasion to communicate with the inspector in charge of traffic in regard to loading and unloading merchandise at our factory and as a result I want to say that if those who have a traffic problem that they cannot solve because of the new regulations will consult with the police officials in a spirit of constructive criticism they will meet with a cordial and responsive reception.

I feel that the thanks of all business houses are certainly due to Commissioner Harriss and his deputy, Inspector Dominick Henry, for the manner in which they are handling the greatest traffic problem the world has ever known.

EDWARD S. MORRIS.

New York City, June 19, 1924.

BEFORE EVE.

There was a strangeness
When the Earth was new . . .
Beauty would never quite reveal her face;
She walked apart, dwelt in a hidden place
In Eden—*where*
There was a secret, too!

The flowers flung their perfume
To the breeze,
And stirred and shivered . . .
swaying, wondering,
When heavy, hairy bees came thundering . . .
And there was questioning
Among the trees!

In all created things
Was wistfulness . . .
The beasts were silent . . . and apart . . . alone;
The singing of a bird was yet unknown—
Earth vaguely yearned,
For what—it could not guess!

Man wandered in the garden,
Wondering, too . . .
Earth, full of loveliness, was empty still;
There was an unnamed promise to fulfill . . .
Then Eve came—
And the Earth and Adam knew!

ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.

BONUS APPLICATIONS TO BE READY TODAY

Adjutant General at Washington Arranges for 6,000,000 Blanks to Reach All Points.

5,000,000 MORE TO BE SENT

Distribution Begins Through Veteran Organizations—Federal Bureaus Are Ready to Act.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—As a result of rush orders issued by the Secretary of War, 6,000,000 bonus applications will be placed in the hands of World War veterans tomorrow, with 5,000,000 additional to be distributed within the coming week. The blanks, which have been going out of Washington to distant regions since last Monday, will be made available simultaneously at all points.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Major Gen. Robert C. Davis, Adjutant General of the army, who has charge of the distribution of blanks for the army, the navy and the Marine Corps. At the same time, it became known that the Government agencies which will handle the bonus work are ready to take care of the tremendous volume of business that will follow the receipt of applications.

All blanks will be distributed directly to the posts of the American Legion, chapters of the Red Cross, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the army, navy and Marine Corps. The distribution is keeping pace with the printing of the blanks and is being made in geographical units.

Blanks for points six days distant from Washington were mailed on Monday night, and the others according to their distances, so that tomorrow the initial distribution of 6,000,000 blanks will occur all over the country at the same time. Starting on June 23, the final and complete distribution will begin, so as to be accomplished by the 30th.

"It is to be hoped," said General Davis, in a statement issued today, "that all veterans will strictly comply with the instructions accompanying the application blanks and be especially careful in making their finger prints. The veterans are urged not to write to the War Department with reference to their applications, which will be acknowledged as promptly as possible."

General Davis stated that by tomorrow the War Department would be ready to receive applications.

He stated further that up to date more than 800 clerks are doing bonus work, that it is estimated by the end of June this number will have grown to 1,200, and by the end of July the entire force of 2,517 will be at work. The clerks now employed are hospital records, mailing the application blanks and learning to use the special computing machines and other mechanical devices.

All is in readiness at the Navy Department for the applications. They will come to it.

At the Veterans' Bureau plans are rapidly being perfected.

The armed service branches will receive the applications, check them, then certify them for the Veterans' Bureau, with the proper amount of adjusted service credit noted. The Veterans' Bureau is entrusted with the task of paying the veterans or their dependents either in cash or adjusted service certificate.

This certificate, carrying twenty-year endowment insurance in various amounts, according to length of service, has been sketched by hand in temporary form by experts of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and submitted to General Hines, Director of the Veterans' Bureau, for approval. It will take approximately one month to prepare the necessary plates for the printing of the certificates.

NAVY PICKS SEAPLANE TEAM

Seven Will Man Our Three Entries to Defend Schneider Cup in Fall.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Navy Department announced today the personnel of seven who will man its three seaplanes to be entered in the annual international seaplane race for the Schneider Trophy, which will be held under the auspices of the National Aeronautical Association at Bay Head Park, near Baltimore, on Oct. 24 and 25.

The team will be under command of Lieutenant F. D. Wead, who led last year's group, and will include Lieutenants David Rittenhouse, who won the cup at Cowes, England, in 1923; A. W. Gordon, another 1923 veteran; George T. Cuddihy and Ralph A. Ofstie, Lieutenant Lester T. Hundt and Boatswain Earl E. Reber have been designated as reserve pilots.

Three entries from Italy and two from England will endeavor to wrest the cup from America's possession. Italy won the event in 1920 and 1921. England was the winner in 1922. Since by rules of the contest the first country to win three times gains permanent possession of the trophy, the Italians are considered this year the more dangerous opponents.

WARREN VISITING COOLIDGE

Ambassador Intimates That He Will Leave Mexico in a Month.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Charles B. Warren, Ambassador to Mexico, and Chairman of the Platform Committee at the Cleveland Convention, is a guest for the week-end at the White House. He expects to accompany President and Mrs. Coolidge and a small party of friends on a cruise on the Mayflower down the Potomac tomorrow afternoon and Sunday.

The Ambassador will depart Sunday night for his post in Mexico City, but intimated that his stay in Mexico will not be long, and that he will have the affairs of his office in such shape as to permit him to retire to private life within a month or two. Mr. Warren, while here, will give the President an inside report on the workings of the Resolutions Committee at the Cleveland Convention.

CITY SALARIES RAISED.

Board of Estimate Overrules Controller Craig's Objections.

The Board of Estimate branch of the new Municipal Assembly, created by the Home Rule enabling act, took definite steps yesterday to restore to appointive heads of city departments the pay increases provided for in the 1924 budget which were halted recently by Controller Craig, who ruled that the increased payment was a violation of a State law.

In the cases of City Commissioners whose salaries were $7,500 last year their pay was fixed at $10,000 in the 1924 budget. That sum was paid until June 1. The law adopted yesterday by the upper branch of the Municipal Assembly removed the restriction cited by Controller Craig.

Another measure adopted permits increases to be made in the compensation of "any office or position" at any time. This second local law supersedes the Steinberg State statute, which prohibited salary increases between budget-making periods.

ROSES AND PEONIES MAKE RARE DISPLAY

Horticultural Society Opens Free Exhibition, to Continue Today and Tomorrow.

MANY PRIZES AWARDED

Woman Wins First Honors in Several Classes—Abundance of Varieties Shown.

The Horticultural Society of New York opened a free rose exhibition yesterday afternoon at the American Museum of Natural History. It will continue two more days, from 2 to 10 P. M. today and from 1 to 5 P. M. tomorrow.

In addition to the various classes of roses of all sorts there were masses of peonies in all colors and all shades. The competition for medals and prizes was open to all.

The first prize in Class 1 for a collection of not less than fifty varieties of hybrid tea roses went to F. R. Pierson. Mrs. F. H. Allen won first prize in Class 2 for twenty-five blooms of twenty-five varieties, and Mrs. John T. Pratt got first for Class 3, twelve blooms of twelve varieties. Mrs. Pratt also won first in Classes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 for different colored hybrid teas and also first for Class 12, a vase of tea roses.

Mrs. F. H. Allen received first prize for Classes 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in hybrid perpetual roses. Walter H. Ellis won first prize for Class 24, twelve vases of twelve varieties of hardy climbing roses, and Mrs. John T. Pratt won first for Class 32, two vases of moss roses.

The display of peonies, owing to the size of the blooms and the quantities shown, overshadowed the roses, and being banked against huge meteorites, the effect of a rock background was perfectly produced.

Theodore A. Havemeyer, President of the Horticultural Society, won first prize for a display of peonies covering 50 square feet, and John Lewis Childs won the second, the third going to Bobbink & Atkins.

Mrs. John T. Pratt carried off the first prize for Class 24, a display of peonies covering 75 square feet.

A silver medal was awarded to Mrs. Frederick H. Allen for a collection of hardy flowers, and a silver medal went to William R. Coe for lupines, the seed for which he brought from England a year ago.

Special prizes were awarded to Charles H. Totty for his Claudius Pernet roses; to A. W. Pierson of Cromwell, Conn., for his Templar roses, and to John Lewis Childs for his Delphiniums.

There were some rare specimens of peonies, among them French tree peonies, whose plants produce only one or two blooms each. Two shown yesterday were valued at $50 each. The plant is said a high grower and has large white lilac petals of petals in palest apricot yellow, edged with rose. Japanese single peonies in softest rose pinks, some with tufted yellow centres, and others semi-double in rose color with shaded centres were also shown. There were also odd mixed pink blooms, more like star flowers. These were among the winners in Class 1. In Class 2 there were reds so deep as to take on purple tones, and great balls of rose-pink flowers, the latter being known as the President Taft.

The lupines, for which W. R. Coe received a silver medal, are long, rather stiff spikes covered with tiny individual blooms, some in pinks, others in purple and other colors. Mr. Coe is reported to have spent more than $150,000 in the past three weeks for rhododendrons for his Long Island estate.

Mrs. Arthur Lee is manager of the exhibition, and James B. Stuart is chairman of the Jurors on Award. The other jurors were R. T. Brown, John Canning, George Ferguson, John Scheepers, A. Gleason, I. S. Hendrickson, James Kelly, L. J. Lager, A. J. and J. A. Manda and C. H. Totty.

STONE WILL CONFER ON OIL AND GASOLINE

To Meet Attorneys General With a View to Action for Violations of the Anti-Trust Laws.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Attorney General Stone announced today that he expects to confer with Attorneys General of several States early in July to review the whole oil and gasoline situation. The question of anti-trust law violations is expected to be taken up, although Mr. Stone declined to say what course of action was under consideration.

The Attorney General has directed that members of his staff compile a summary of the gasoline report covering the investigation by the Federal Trade Commission, made at the request of the President. The Department of Justice has also made a study, but its investigation was directed more especially toward ascertaining "whether there has been a violation by the several Standard Oil companies of the dissolution decree of 1911." Mr. Stone said much information bearing on price movements and other conditions in the oil industry has been collected by the department and he hopes to consolidate the results of all inquiries.

Some members of the Attorney General's staff have expressed the belief that grounds for action under price maintenance laws have been found both by the Federal Trade Commission and by the Department of Justice, although the companies involved remain undisclosed.

WOULD END DAUGHERTY SUIT

Senate Committee Drops Demand for His Telegrams.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—William T. Chantland, counsel for the Wheeler-Brookhart Committee, investigating the activities of the Department of Justice informed the District of Columbia Supreme Court today that the committee does not now desire to obtain the telegrams sent and received by former Attorney General Daugherty during the past three years and that a restraining order sought against the committee has now become a remote question.

Subpoenas served upon the Western Union and Postal Companies, it was stated, have been withdrawn. The committee was due to appear today to show cause why it should not be restrained from handling these telegrams. It now asks to be relieved of the duty of appearing in Court and a motion made today to dismiss Mr. Daugherty's injunction proceedings will be argued Friday.

Entertains Bridal Party.

Robert C. Myles Jr., who will be best man at the wedding of Mrs. M. Hostetter Smith and Charles Fuller Young on June 26, entertained the members of the bridal party at "Plain Jane" last evening at the New Amsterdam Theatre. Following the play he took his guests to the Lido Venice for supper and dancing. In addition to Mrs. Smith and Mr. Young the guests were Miss Emily Wright, Mrs. Charles Moller, Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Miss Helene Hostetter, sister to the bride, and Miss Charlotte Leonard of Syracuse, as well as Fred Allen, John Craig Jr., William F. Wilson, Timothy M. Dowling, Frederick Bronson and Morris de C. Freeman.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Mildred Kissel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kissel, to Jarvis Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell of New York, will take place today at 12:30 in St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J. The reception and wedding breakfast will follow at Inamere Farm, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Kissel. New York guests will go by the train that leaves Hoboken at 11 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

Miss Eleonore Mary Potter, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, will be married to Richard Boyd Ayer this afternoon at the home of her parents, 31 Walnut Road, Glen Cove, L. I. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Antoinette Martin is at the Morristown Inn, in Morristown, N. J., until July 10, when she will go to Bar Harbor for the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leary Jr. are visiting Charles E. Gautier at Seaford, his place in Water Mill, L. I.

Mrs. Harry Sedgwick, who sailed on the France last Wednesday, will be in Paris for some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Munroe.

Mrs. Donn Barber, accompanied by Miss Elsie Barber and Donn Barber Jr., who arrive today on the Homeric, will join Miss Betty Barber in Paris and later on all will go to Switzerland.

Miss Katharine M. Lanier, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Berwick B. Lanier, will be married to James W. Johnstone of New York this afternoon in the Church of the Transfiguration. A small reception will follow at the Cosmopolitan Club.

Miss Pauline Riggs will sail for Europe on July 5 to join her father, Karrick Riggs, who went abroad in April.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomson of 449 Park Avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Leary of 1,032 Fifth Avenue, will leave on July 12 for a trip to the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Louise Jackson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Wolcott Jackson, will be married to F. Shelton Farr, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farr of this city, this afternoon at the home of her parents in Glen Ridge, N. J. None but relatives and intimate friends have been invited to the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Steinbrugge, now in Washington, will sail for Europe early next month and will go to Biarritz, France, to join his mother.

Harrison Rhodes, who is recuperating from an illness, will sail for Europe next Tuesday and will pass the Summer at the Grand Hotel, Venice.

Mrs. G. Borden Harriman, who is here from Washington, will give a dinner next Monday at 45 East Sixty-third Street.

Sumner Ballard has taken for the Summer Winchester Hall, the Rouss place in Bayville, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Blackwell of 55 East Eighty-seventh Street have gone to East Hampton, L. I., where they have leased a house for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Temple Bowdoin of Locust Valley are at the Ambassador.

George Gordon Moore gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's. Among the guests were Lord Castlerosse and Malville Stone.

Mrs. Alexander H. Tomes arrived from Tuxedo Park yesterday for a few days at the Lorraine.

Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown and her son, J. Nicholas Brown of Newport, are at the Ritz-Carlton, where also are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fish.

Adolph Lewisohn has sent out invitations for a dinner at the Claremont Restaurant on July 3 to celebrate the opening of the concert season at the Stadium.

Mrs. J. Fred Pierson Jr. is arriving on the Berengaria from Europe and will be at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Copley Thaw and Miss Margaret Copley Thaw left the Plaza yesterday for their Summer home at Southampton.

Mrs. Herbert C. Harrison of Lockport, N. Y., who will arrive at the Vanderbilt on Monday, will sail on the Berengaria on July 5.

Mrs. Anson R. Flower of 270 Park Avenue is at the Plaza for a few days before going to her Summer home in Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Laughlin with their daughter, Miss Alice D. Laughlin, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Laughlin, are at the Vanderbilt, having arrived on the Homeric after a five months' tour of the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hancy of 59 West Fifty-second Street are at the Plaza from their Summer home at Tuxedo Park, and have been joined there by their daughter, Mrs. William Keyser of Baltimore.

John B. Kane will give a dinner tomorrow night at the Lido Venice for Miss Eva Camac, whose marriage to Frederick Issit takes place on Tuesday. The guests will include members of the bridal party. On Monday night Miss Harriet Camac will give a dinner for her sister at the Ritz-Carlton.

JOHNNY DOOLEY WED AGAIN.

Former Follies Girl Becomes Comedian's Third Wife.

John D. Dool, known on the stage as Johnny Dooley, was married to Miss Maria Fruscella, formerly of the "Follies" whose stage name is Constance Madison, in the Newark City Hall yesterday by Mayor Frederick Breidenbach of Newark. Frank Tinney was best man. Miss Felice Fruscella, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The couple came to Mayor Breidenbach's office at noon and a large crowd of girls employed in the City Hall gathered outside to greet them. Mayor Breidenbach is an old friend of Mr. Dooley. He refused to accept the usual fee. Mr. Dooley made him a gift of a watch and chain instead.

It was Dooley's third marriage. He had been paying alimony for thirteen years to his first wife. His second wife, who was Miss Yvette Rugel, was married again in Atlantic City last week. Dooley gave his age as 37. That of his bride was recorded as 25. They both gave their addresses 25 Landscape Avenue, Yonkers.

MISS RIORDAN WEDS TODAY.

Governor Smith to Attend and Cardinal Hayes Will Officiate.

Governor Alfred E. Smith will attend the marriage of Miss Marion Caldwell Riordan, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Riordan and the late Representative Riordan, to Edward Henry Cranwell of Yonkers in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning. Cardinal Hayes will officiate at the ceremony, the first since his elevation.

Miss Riordan was born in a house opposite the one in which Governor Smith lived on Oliver Street and has always been an intimate friend of his children. Miss Emily Smith, daughter of the Governor, will be the maid of honor and Alfred E. Smith Jr. will be one of the ushers at the wedding.

There will be a reception following the ceremony in the Italian Garden at the Ambassador Hotel.

MISS WENDROTH TO WED.

Mrs. Schwarz Announces Engagement From Baden-Baden.

Mrs. Joseph M. Schwarz has announced from Baden-Baden, Germany, the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ingeborg Wendroth, to Baron Raven von Barnekow. Before her marriage to the Russian baritone, Mrs. Schwarz was the widow of Herman Sielcken, wealthy coffee merchant of New York. Miss Wendroth is a daughter of Adolph Wendroth, Mrs. Schwarz's husband before she married Mr. Sielcken.

Baron von Barnekow was born on the estate of Altmarrin, Pomerania, Germany. He is now a resident of this many. He is now a resident of this city. Mrs. Schwarz, accompanied by her husband and daughter, sailed for Germany early in April to pass the Summer at their estate in Baden-Baden, where the marriage will take place on August 1. Following a brief wedding trip the young couple will return to this city, where they plan to take up a residence.

AMERICAN WIFE FLEES; HAS GEN. PICCIO'S CHILD

Italian Ace Said to Have Ordered Five Hydroairplanes for Pursuit to Corsica.

ROME, June 20.—The wife of General Piccio, one of the aces of the World War and now commander of Italian aeronautics, who was recently prevented by her husband from sailing to America with her child following numerous disagreements, has succeeded in escaping with the infant from Naples to Civita Vecchia, from which place she crossed Sardinia and then went by motorboat to Corsica, according to reports published in newspapers here today. She was formerly Miss Loranda Bachelder of Chicago.

General Piccio, according to published reports, hurried to Sardinia and telegraphed to Rome for five hydroairplanes with which to pursue his wife and child.

PARIS, June 20.—Mrs. Julia Bachelder, mother of Mme. Piccio, when informed that it was reported her daughter and child had escaped from Naples, said it was the first news she had received of the flight.

The Piccio case, which is now before the French courts, has been the subject of gossip among Americans in Paris for months. The facts in the case, it is said, have been laid before the American Ambassador. If Mme. Piccio has succeeded in landing at Corsica, it is believed the incident may probably become the subject of discussion among the French, Italian and United States Governments.

MRS. SHULZ SENT TO JAIL.

Woman Who Had Judge Arrested Gets 15-Days Sentence.

Special to The New York Times.

CLOSTER, N. J., June 20.—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Shuls, real estate dealer, who caused the arrest of District Court Judge Frederick W. Mattocks yesterday, on a charge of assault and battery, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct and sentenced tonight to fifteen days in the Hackensack jail, without the option of a fine or the opportunity to obtain bail.

The Borough Hall was packed when Recorder Edward Vossler heard the charge preferred against Mrs. Shuls by Charles Walters, whose home is opposite the house where Mrs. Shuls lives. He said that the previous evening, while seated with his wife and son on the steps of his home, Mrs. Shuls appeared and used violent language to them.

Mrs. Shuls charged that when she was arrested this afternoon by Constable Henry Parsells she was placed in a cell in the basement of the Borough Hall and that she was not allowed to communicate with an attorney. As a result she was unable to obtain the services of Mayor Charles G. Gray of Norwood as counsel until just before the case was called, she said.

Her attorney pleaded for a few days' adjournment to give him time to consult with his client and familiarize himself with the case, and when the Recorder refused, he withdrew from the case and Mrs. Shuls conducted it herself.

Last Fall Mrs. Shuls's office was painted with a sign which read: "Get out of this community or your property will be burned and you with it."

She charged at that time that she had been threatened by the Ku Klux Klan, and replied by painting out the sign and substituting one which read: "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

PAINTING ON A FLOUR SACK.

Ambassador Presents Token of Belgians' Gratitude to Girl Scouts.

Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, was the principal speaker yesterday afternoon at ceremonies which marked the presentation by the Friends of Belgium to Brooklyn Council, Girl Scouts of America, of a painting by P. Martel, a Belgian artist, executed on a flour sack which originally contained flour sent to Belgium by the Commission for Relief in Belgium during the World War. The ceremonies took place at Scout headquarters, 102 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn.

The painting was done in 1915. The subject is a beautiful girl with blonde hair dressed in a white dress with collar and cuffs in red stripes and a bow of blue at the neck. The painting is about three feet in length and two and one-half feet in width. It is in a plain black wooden frame and is said to typify gratitude for the work done in this country for the relief of Belgium during her dark days.

Mrs. Philip A. Brennan, Chairman of the Catholic Women's Committee for the Restoration of the Library of Louvain University and an official of the Girl Scouts of America, acted as Chairman. Among the guests of honor were Cesar Borro, Belgian composer; T. J. Johnston Mail, Belgian Consul General, and George Barr Baker, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Friends of Belgium. After the presentation several hundred Girl Scouts passed in review before Baron de Cartier.

SOCIETY LEAVING TOWN.

Many Are Taking Homes for the Summer in Southampton.

With the season nearing an end society is preparing for its departure from town, and a number of prospective arrivals at Southampton are announced. Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Cutting of 535 Park Avenue have taken the cottage of Mrs. Percy Kent on the west side of First Neck Lane and Mrs. Edward A. LeRoy has leased that of Mrs. in Halsey's Neck Road to Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan of 18 West Tenth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mallon of Convent, N. J., will have Mrs. Mallon Herrick's cottage in First Neck Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Blackwell of 56 East Eighty-seventh Street have gone to East Hampton, L. I., where they have leased a house for the Summer.

Others who have leased cottages for the season include Julian W. Gerard, who has taken East Cottage, owned by Ten Brock Terhune; Charles C. Townsend, who has taken Edward W. Davis's house on the Shinnecock Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale, who will have the house in Captain's Neck Lane belonging to Princess Boris Scherbatoff.

MISS KIMBALL ENGAGED.

Her Betrothal to Elmo H. Conley Announced in Paris.

PARIS, June 20.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Madeleine Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Herman Porter Kimball of Boston and New York and Elmo Hansford Conley, a Los Angeles lawyer. The Kimballs are now in Paris. The wedding is planned for the Autumn in the United States.

Miss Madeleine Kimball is the daughter of the late Herman Porter Kimball, at one time a member of the Standard Underground Cable Company of this city. He died in June, 1914. His family came from Fitchburg, Mass., where his father, Altheus Porter Kimball, was formerly Sheriff.

Senator Reed Is Still Ill.

KANSAS CITY, June 20. — Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who has been ill here for several days, is "still in pain and in temperature," according to Dr. Allen L. Porter, his attending physician. Dr. Porter said today that the Senator was suffering from an inflammation of the joints. Doubt was expressed that his condition would permit him to attend the Democratic Convention.

Catholic Chapels' Benefit Today.

A lawn party for the benefit of the Catholic chapels located on Welfare Island will take place this afternoon on the grounds of Fordham University. It was announced there would be no postponement in the event of rain. Mrs. Philip J. Kearns is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

RAINEY MEMORIAL A DUCK SANCTUARY

Tract of 26,000 Acres in Louisiana Given to Audubon Societies by Sportsman's Sister.

TO GROW FOOD FOR FOWL

The Sound of a Hunter's Gun Will Not Be Heard in the Great Preserve.

As a memorial to the late Paul J. Rainey his sister, Mrs. Grace Rogers, has given 26,000 acres of land in Louisiana to the National Association of Audubon Societies, together with a large endowment to keep it perpetually planted with cereals, so that it may board hundreds of millions of wild ducks every Winter.

The gift was announced yesterday by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of the association, who said that it was the most important step ever taken for the preservation of wild ducks, because of the provision for keeping it constantly under cultivation and growing enormous crops exclusively for wild fowl.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the continued abundance of the migratory wild fowl in this country must depend largely on cultivated sanctuaries like the one made possible by the magnificent gift of Mrs. Rogers," said Dr. Pearson. "The reclamation of swamp land has restricted the area in which wild ducks may feed and there is not food enough in the marshes that remain. More than 77,000,000 acres of swamp land have been reclaimed in this country, causing such concentrations of ducks on the remaining lands and marshes that they exhaust the food before the end of their Southern season. Last Spring ducks were found to be in an emaciated condition when they left their feeding grounds near the Gulf of Mexico for the northward flight."

Many shooting clubs have baited their preserves for ducks by raising duck food or by scattering rice millings, but these have been precarious boarding houses for the wild fowl because of the intensive use of the shotgun by their hosts.

The 26,000 acres given by Mrs. Rogers are located in Vermillion Parish, in the heart of the famous Winter gathering place for wild fowl on the West Gulf Coast of Louisiana. It had been partly owned by Mr. Rainey, who had kept it for his own shooting. Mrs. Rogers detached it from the Rainey estate to give it to the Audubon organization, and added a great endowment for the cost of maintaining it as a highly cultivated farm for ducks.

It will be sown in sago, wepato, duck potatoes, wild duck millet, widgeon grass, water mill foil, smart weed and "duck meat" of both the floating and submerged types. This will give the ducks a varied diet and is expected to attract them in countless numbers. The estate is being intersected by canals, and it will be irrigated and cultivated by modern methods.

The territory, which will be known as the Paul J. Rainey Wild Life Sanctuary, will be carefully guarded against hunters.

"Once attracted here, the ducks will never be frightened away by the sound of a gun," said Dr. Pearson. "Under such conditions, they grow very tame. Last Spring I saw wild ducks feeding from the hand at the sanctuary at Lake Worth, Fla. When I threw handfuls of crushed shells about, the wild ducks came up like tame pigeons.

"The combination of sheltering shooting and the reduction of bag limits have tended to conserve the wild ducks. The continued draining of millions of acres of swamp lands is the greatest menace they face."

The Rainey sanctuary is bounded on the east by the Louisiana State Wild Life Refuge and on the west by the hunting marshes of Edward A. McIlhenny, recently the object of attack by Audubon lovers and conservationists, who charged that a duck hunting club which he was attempting to organize would be in a position to slaughter birds attracted to that region by the duck sanctuaries. The original project for a great duck-shooting preserve in the region was abandoned after a crusade by the National Association of Audubon Societies and others.

PLEADS FOR TALENTED RICH

Baron Willy Droste Forms Club Against Tyranny of Parents.

The Baron Willy Knobloch Droste of Germany launched an International Association Against the Tyranny of Parents at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. Baron Willy, who describes himself as a poet and dancer, presided at the meeting and explained that the association would aid the young sons and daughters of European nobility and of old American families whose artistic careers are being blighted, in many instances, he said, by the unsympathetic parents who threaten their sons and daughters with ostracism if they attempt to make careers for themselves in the professional world. Baron Willy said that such parents "regard the professional dancer, musician and painter as social lepers."

Prospective members of the new organization who attended the meeting at the Waldorf yesterday included the Princess Alteresco of Rumania, Prince Alexander Dietrichstein of Austria, Count Battyany of Hungary, Prince Osman Fuad of Turkey and Gilbert Kahn, son of Otto H. Kahn. Gilbert Kahn, like his brother Roger, is a saxophone expert.

The Baron said that the organization would be perfected at a meeting to be held at the Waldorf early next week, at which he hoped Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago would be present. The organization has already been launched in Europe, the Baron said, and among those who had pledged their support he named Prince Louis, a nephew of the Duke of Westminster; Lord Louis Mountbatten; Prince Croy of France; the Infante Don Jaime of Spain, an enthusiastic violinist; Count Albrecht von Bismarck, grandson of Prince Otto von Bismarck, and Otto Stinnes, son of the late Hugo Stinnes, an amateur painter of note.

It is the intention of the Baron to give a concert in New York this Fall at which, he said, titled young artists, associated with the organization, would be launched upon their careers. As an added attraction, Baron Willy said he expected that all the European sponsors he had mentioned excepting Lord Louis Mountbatten would come to New York and appear on the program. Similar concerts, he said, would be given this Fall by the association in London, Paris, Berlin and Rome.

The Baron sent the following cablegram to the Prince of Wales yesterday: "International Association Against Tyranny of Parents organised today. Purpose to assist sons of nobility and old American families to follow their natural artistic talents. We beg you to accept honorary charter membership."

OPERATE ON DR. ANGELL.

Yale President Is Reported "Doing Finely" at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 20.—President James Rowland Angell of Yale University was operated upon for the removal of a bladder affection, at Johns Hopkins Hospital today.

He was on the operating table for about an hour and is said to have stood the ordeal excellently and was reported later to be "doing finely."

Dr. Angell has been under observation of specialists at the hospital since Monday. All reports concerning him since his arrival at the hospital have been of a reassuring character, the hospital authorities insisting that his case was not at all serious.

CLUB PLANS INQUIRY INTO SENATOR'S BLOW

Stories Vary on How Robinson Felled Dr. Mitchell on Golf Course at Washington.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Board of Governors of Chevy Chase Club will conduct an examination into the fight on the golf course late yesterday afternoon in which Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and Dr. James F. Mitchell were the participants, the surgeon being felled by the Senator.

Both Senator Robinson and Dr. Mitchell, it is expected, will have statements prepared for submission to the board, and these will be supplemented by others from Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, John B. Kendrick of Wyoming and Andrieus A. Jones of New Mexico, who with Senator Robinson made up a foursome, and Edward T. Clifford, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and his son, who were playing with Dr. Mitchell.

Senator Robinson and Senator Walsh will go to New York tomorrow to attend the Democratic Convention, and in consequence action by the board probably will be deferred until later in the month, particularly if it is felt necessary to call on the principals in the affair for verbal statements.

Versions of the encounter vary, but it is said that irritation between the respective matches began at the eleventh hole when Senators Walsh and Kendrick were hunting lost balls. Senators Robinson and Jones were said to be standing on the green when Dr. Mitchell called out "Lost ball!" and again:

"Have you lost a ball? If so, we can go through you."

Senator Walsh waved the threesome on through, but Dr. Mitchell's friends say that Senator Robinson made some remark about the threesome waiting. Senator Kendrick came up with his ball and the three Senators holed out, returning to aid Senator Walsh in his search.

The members of the Mitchell threesome also holed out and were, so their friends say, ready to drive from the twelfth tee when the Senatorial foursome came up. Senator Kendrick spoke to Colonel Clifford, whom he knew, but, so the tale goes, Senator Robinson approached with a remark that the Mitchell threesome had been "insolent all the way round."

It was at that point that the fight occurred. The Senators would not talk about it today, but the adherents of Dr. Mitchell maintain that Senator Robinson declared to Dr. Mitchell:

"Go on and play before I hit you."

Friends of the Senator assert that Dr. Mitchell retorted with something about golf being a gentleman's game, and pushing his face forward, said:

"You are going to hit me, are you? You wouldn't hit anybody."

Immediately, according to the friends of Dr. Mitchell, Senator Robinson did hit him and hit him hard enough to knock him backward over a bench, the Senator still on top, with Dr. Mitchell applying some name to the Senator. Their friends tore them apart.

Senator Robinson was made Democratic floor leader in the Senate at the beginning of the last session. Dr. Mitchell is a widely-known surgeon and was a Lieutenant Colonel in France.

MONDELL ADMITTED TO BAR IN WYOMING

Studied Law for Nearly 30 Years in Congress and Recently Passed Tests in Washington.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 20.—Frank W. Mondell, former Wyoming Congressman and a director of the War Finance Corporation, was admitted to practice law in this State by the State Board of Law Examiners meeting at Thermopolis this week, it became know today.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, who served as a member of the House for nearly thirty years, and who presided as Permanent Chairman of the Republican National Convention held in Cleveland last week, qualified as a lawyer under unusual circumstances.

Although he has read law for years and attended the National Law School of Washington for a term, while he was serving as Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office in 1897 and 1898, Mr. Mondell has never graduated nor received a diploma. Some days ago Mr. Mondell applied for admission to the bar in Wyoming. The Board of Examiners at Cheyenne directed that Mr. Mondell be examined here and an examination was conducted by Justices Van Orsdel of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The applicant passed and a certificate to that effect was forwarded to the board at Cheyenne.

Mr. Mondell did not indicate whether it was his purpose to practice law in Wyoming when he retires from the public service.

SENATOR'S WIFE DIES.

Mrs. Anna Baird Curtis Had Been Ill Since 1915.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Mrs. Anna Baird Curtis, wife of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, died early this morning, after having been ill since 1915. For the past fortnight she had been unconscious. She was born in Altoona, Pa., Dec. 24, 1860, but moved with her family to Topeka when she was 7 years old. She was married in 1884 to Mr. Curtis, who was in the same year elected County Attorney of Shawnee County.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Curtis is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. P. George Jr. of Fort Myer, Va., and Mrs. Webster Knight 2d of Providence, R. I., and a son, Harry King Curtis of New York. The body probably will be taken to Topeka tomorrow.

DR. HUBER G. BUEHLER.

Was Headmaster of the Hotchkiss School Since 1904.

LAKEVILLE, Conn., June 20.—Dr. Huber G. Buehler, headmaster of Hotchkiss School since 1904, and one of the leading secondary school headmasters in the country, died from heart trouble today. He was the author of several text books on composition and grammar.

Dr. Buehler had not been ill, but the immediate family, it is stated, knew that he had heart trouble and his death was not entirely unexpected. Dr. Buehler was born in Gettysburg, Pa., in 1864 and was graduated from Gettysburg College. He is survived by his widow and a son and a daughter.

The funeral will be in the school chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial will be at Gettysburg.

Roger Greene, British Official.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. — Roger Greene, 45, secretary of the Western Pacific High Commission of the Government of Great Britain, which has charge of the administration of that Government in the Western Pacific Ocean, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. James O. Costello, here today. For many years Greene was Chief Magistrate General of the Fiji Islands. His home was in Suva, Fiji Islands, where his widow, two sons and two daughters reside.

PLEAD FOR WATCHES TO AID MISSION DEBT

Bishops First to Make Sacrifice in Appeal to All Methodists for $2,225,000 Fund.

MAY REDEEM BEFORE SALE

Board Adopts Novel Plan to Raise Money at First Meeting of New Committee.

Every Methodist watch in the country will be welcomed by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church to help pay off a debt of $2,225,000.

An appeal was sent out yesterday following a meeting Thursday afternoon of the new Executive Committee of the board, at which each of the thirty members present—Bishops, clergymen and laymen—placed his watch on the altar of foreign missions. The meeting was held in the Methodist Building, 150 Fifth Avenue.

Night letters were sent to all the other Bishops asking them to join the watch movement, and already telegrams are being received telling of watch collections as well as cash gifts.

"If every one of our 17,500 ministers sends us his watch, and that watch is worth $100, it will not take us long to wipe out our burdensome debts," said Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Bishop in New York City and President of the board, at his home last night.

Dr. L. O. Hartman of Boston made the proposal for the watch campaign. Bishop Wilson was the first to respond with his watch, a gift from his wife. Last he redeemed it. The other bishops followed. They were George Richard Grose, until recently President of De Pauw University, Green Castle, Ind.; the Rev. Dr. Titus Lowe, formerly a secretary of the Board of Missions, and the Rev. Dr. Brenton Thornton Badley.

It was voted that all who wished might have the privilege of redeeming their watches at face value. In a few minutes $1,500 was raised in the board rooms.

DR. JEROME WALKER.

Physician Once Guide of Lincoln on Visit to Wounded.

Dr. Jerome Walker, who died Thursday at the home of his son, Allan, at Crystal Brook Park, L. I., in his eightieth year, was a retired physician who had practiced in Brooklyn for many years. During the World War he was a draft board medical examiner. Dr. Walker was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He lectured on anatomy and hygiene in the high school of Brooklyn and wrote several school textbooks on physiology.

In the Civil War Dr. Walker was a member of the Sanitary Commission, the forerunner of the Red Cross. While an orderly at City Point, Va., he was assigned to escort President Lincoln through the hospital wards. When the President asked why he had not been shown through certain tents the orderly answered: "You would not want to go in there, sir. They are rebels." The President said: "Do not call them rebels. We will go in and see these men," and inside the tents he had a cheerful word for each of the wounded Southern soldiers.

SIR DIGHTON PROBYN.

Intimate Friend of Queen Mother Alexandra Dies at 91.

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LONDON, June 20.—General Sir Dighton Probyn, V. C., died this morning, aged 91. His death is a severe blow to Queen Mother Alexandra. He was Controller of her household, and ever since 1872, when he entered service of the future King Edward, he had been with her. He was her close friend and adviser, and wherever she went the tall, portly old man was with her. General Probyn was the oldest living V. C., having won the decoration in the Indian Mutiny.

Sir Dighton was a son of the late Captain G. Probyn. He married Miss Letitia Thellusson, who died in 1900. His army career began in 1849 and included six years of valuable service in India in the '50s. From 1872 to 1877 he was Equerry to the Prince of Wales, the future Edward VII. From 1877 to 1891 he was Controller and Treasurer of the Royal Household. In 1919 he retired as Governor of Wellington College after many years' occupancy of that office.

Rabbi Stricken While Teaching.

Rabbi Louis Waldorf, 75 years old, tutor to the children of Mrs. Dora Bloomfield of 8,776a Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn, died suddenly from heart disease while teaching one of the children in the Bloomfield home yesterday. Dr. Shapiro was summoned from United Israel Zion Hospital, but said that Rabbi Waldorf had lived only a few minutes after being stricken.

Joseph Emerson Ewell.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—Colonel Joseph Emerson Ewell, local Republican leader of a decade ago, is dead at his home here. He was 85 years old. Colonel Ewell was born in Alden, N. Y., a descendant of Henry Ewell, a pioneer who settled in Scituate, Mass., in 1634. In the Civil War he served as Lieutenant in the Fifty-second Illinois Volunteers. Colonel Ewell was a former Judge Advocate of the Department of New York.

Benjamin Karfunkle.

Benjamin Karfunkle, telegraph editor and chief political writer for The Yonkers Daily Herald, died from a cerebral hemorrhage in St. Joseph's Hospital in Yonkers yesterday. Mr. Karfunkle was 54 years old and had been employed on The Yonkers Daily Herald for the last seventeen years.

Obituary Notes.

HENRY W. OSBORN, 78, for twelve years County Clerk of the Surrogate's Court of Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, in West Avon, Conn.

WILLIAM E. HITEMAN, President of the Hiteman Leather Company of West Winfield, N. Y., while addressing the employes of his factory on business conditions, dropped dead yesterday.

ROBERT A. MILLER, active in the civic life of Freeport, died yesterday after an operation. He was 69 years old and left a wife, two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. ISAAC F. GREEN, one of the oldest members of the Methodist Episcopal Church Home for the Aged, in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at the age of 97 years.

ADOLPH ROTH, 63 years old, a retired leather merchant, died in the Jewish Hospital on Thursday. He was associated with the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Hebrew Home for the Aged and the Federation of Jewish Charities. His home was at 1,134 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

Dr. HENRY GODWIN WEBSTER, a physician in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at his home, 364 Washington Avenue. He was 54 years old. Dr. Webster was graduated from Yale College and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was for many years an attending physician at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital and was formerly connected with the Brooklyn Hospital and the Police Department as a surgeon. He was long editor of The Long Island Medical Journal and was Past President of the Brooklyn Pathological Society. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Dr. Thomas J. Brennan.

Dr. Thomas J. Brennan died at his home, 423 State Street, Flushing, Queens, following an illness of four years from heart disease, late on Thursday. He was private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Manning from 1885 to 1887, was editor of The Sunday Leader, Philadelphia, in 1877, and in 1881 was traveling correspondent for The Cincinnati Enquirer. He was born in Montreal in 1853. In 1906 Dr. Brennan was Assistant Secretary of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York and was also financially interested in other railroads. Funeral services will be held today.

Confirmation.

RITTER—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ritter, 1,200 Oak St., Far Rockaway, New York, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Jerome, Saturday, June 21, 10 A. M., at Temple Israel, Far Rockaway.

Married.

HAYNES-SMITH—STURGIS — At Emanuel Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, on June 19, by the Right Rev. F. M. Rhinelander, D. D., and the Rev. John W. Suter Jr., William Haynes-Smith of Tuxedo Park, Bradford-on-Avon, England, to Alice Maud Sturgis, daughter of the late John Hubbard Sturgis of Boston.

Died.

ABBOTT—Harrison Robert Abbott, beloved husband of Agnes V. Abbott (nee Fitzgerald), on June 20, 1924. Funeral Monday, June 23, from his late residence, 10,940 196th St., Hollis. Solemn mass of requiem at the Church of St. Gerard, Jamaica and

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone Bryant 1000.

LOST.

BAG, brown alligator, containing $40; Madison Av., 59th to 63d St.; reward. Hotel Leonori, office.

BAG, black silk; spectacles, green enamel vanity, keys, bills; reward. S 548 Times.

BRIEF CASE, leather, 4th Av. train, between 86th St., Brooklyn and 28th St. and Broadway, Manhattan; reward. S. Terrace, 406 48th St., Brooklyn. 5186 Sunset.

FOUNTAIN PEN, mounted with Elk's emblem; initialed J. A. H.; suitable reward. Hayden, 487 Broadway.

HANDBAG, lady's, containing money, engagement-wedding rings, keys, &c.; June 9; Boston-Westchester Railroad to Harlem River "L"; reward. Mrs. H. Kahn, 1,934 Holland Av., Bronx. Phone Underhill 0609.

SUIT BOX in taxicab at Grand Central Station Friday afternoon, containing dresses and materials; reward. M 328 Times.

SUITCASE—From taxi, 35th St. and B'way. Friday night; liberal reward. 18 E. 33d. Star Flower Co.

TRUNK, taken from automobile parked 16 East 31st, containing medical diplomas, quartermaster and War Department papers, no value except to owner; liberal reward. Return Captain Geo. E. Lindow, care Hotel La Marquis; positively no questions asked.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, lost Friday morning, subway, Franklin Av., Brooklyn and 34th St., New York, or vicinity; reward. Prospect 6015M after 6 P. M.

BAR PIN lost, diamond and sapphire, pin broken off; reward. Flushing 3170.

BRACELET (lost Saturday, June 14) of 13 lucky charms, suspended from white chain; last gift of a dear one. Please return to heartbroken owner, Dorothy Schwartz, Vanderbilt 7100.

BRACELET—Solid gold, flexible, set with garnets; Wednesday evening June 18; between hours 7 P. M. and 3 A. M.; reward. Phone Gardner, Bryant 3522.

BRACELET—Diamond platinum, flexible, 39 stones, about 4 carats; reward. Z 2227 Times Annex.

BROOCH, diamond crown, somewhere between Commodore Hotel and 194 Riverside Drive; liberal reward. Riverside 6497.

EARRING, diamond; 3 small and 1 large stones, Wednesday evening, between Ambassador Hotel and Travers Island; liberal reward. McAdams, Hotel Ambassador.

EARRING, long; Blue taxi or street, 62d St. to 144 East 38th, Thursday; reward. Kohl, 160 East 62d.

ELGIN watch and chain; initials D. F. M.; liberal reward. D. F. Murphy, 517 84th St., Brooklyn.

FRATERNITY PIN, initials on back I. S. in or about De Witt Clinton High School, Thursday noon; liberal reward. S 487 Times.

MASONIC CHARM, 32d degree; Thursday, 19th; in Forest Hills, on Long Island Railroad train in depot, or shopping district New York; suitable reward. Beatrice Tansen, Gardens Apartments, Forest Hills.

RINGS—Lost, vicinity Carnegie Hall and 53d St. or 7th Av., one platinum wedding ring and one large pearl ring, diamond and platinum setting; large reward. Phone Circle 8885.

RING of keys in leather pouch, lost vicinity West 14th St.; reward. Telephone Watkins 1513, or write P. O. Box 11, Station C, New York City.

WRIST WATCH, bracelet, platinum; 5th Av. bus or 39th St., Friday; reward. B. Rothschild, 110 East 79th St.

$100 REWARD.

Diamond platinum wrist watch containing 40 diamonds, between 300 West 109th and Colonial Bank, 102d & B'way. Toplis & Harding, 322 5th Av.

$100 REWARD—Barpin, 5 centre diamonds bound by sapphires and diamonds; wedding gift from husband; from Flushing, L. I., to Brooklyn by way of 37th St. and Lexington Av. Flushing 3170.

$100 REWARD

for return of small diamond and platinum pendant watch, lost June 18, N. Y. City. Raymond C. Yard, Inc., 527 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR PIECE, brown wolf; Garrick Theatre, Thursday matinee; reward. 111 West 72d.

FUR PIECE, silver fox, Thursday; liberal reward. Carlos, 634 West 135th.

NECKPIECE, sable, Thursday afternoon, 60th St. subway to Penn Station, or train; liberal reward. Phone Circle 8718, or Rockville Centre 328, Russell.

NECKPIECE, stone marten, in or near Garrick Theatre, West 35th St., Thursday night; reward. Riverside 6851.

SCARF—Stone Martin fur, Garrick Theatre matinee, Thursday, 19th; reward. Mrs. John Harrison, 230 West 76th.

$50 REWARD.

Three-skin sable scarf, with tail, two claws, two heads, June 18, between 601 West 113th and 610 West 141st, or taxi. Toplis & Harding, 322 5th Av.

Cats and Dogs.

DOG—Chow pup; black harness; 5 months' old; lost 77th St. and Central Park West, 11:30 Friday night; name Chicko; finder please communicate Guy C. Cruger, 22 West 77th St. Phone Endicott 3153.

FOUND.

JEWELRY in store in Englewood; will lady who telephoned apply? Englewood 457.

YACHT tender, 14 ft. long; information regarding same phone Great Neck 578.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

GRIFFIN, H. S., SHOE DESIGNER AT Murray St., New York, 16 years ago, wanted, information of his whereabouts. Former employes write to Oldfield's, 1,090 Robson, Vancouver, Canada.

I, ETTA TOCKER, WILL NOT BE RESponsible for any debts heretofore or hereafter contracted by Tocker & Miller of 347 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

Tappé
12 West 40

Today!

Specially Priced

Frocks	$15, $25, $35
Coats	$25, $35, $49.50
Suits	$25, $35

ADVERTISEMENT.

Bedbugs, Cockroaches, Moths and other vermin and disease germs destroyed by one application of

MYRHAF

It also destroys the eggs.
Attested by many users.

BOTTLE AND PACKAGE, enough for 5 average rooms, sent anywhere, parcel post insured, $1.00.

Opportunity for Agents and Dealers!

LAUREY CHEMICAL CO., 125 Church St., N. Y. Telephone Barclay 1295.

PLANNED RESEARCH MEMORIAL TO BELL

Appraisal of Her Estate Reveals Purpose of Telephone Inventor's Widow.

LEFT TOTAL OF $759,633

Only $313,665 Taxable in New York—Bulk of Property Goes to Daughters.

An appraisal filed yesterday of the estate of Mrs. Mabel Gardiner Bell, widow of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, discloses plans made by Mrs. Bell just before her death at her home in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 4, 1923, to carry on the work of her husband, who died Aug. 2, 1922. The widow expressed the hope that sufficient funds would be received from inventions to establish a permanent research memorial laboratory.

The estate taxable in New York amounted to only $313,665, but Mrs. Bell had a total estate of $759,633. The New York estate included 2,021 shares American Telephone and Telegraph stock, $249,846; 481 shares Western Union, $43,631, and 112 shares of the International Bell Telephone, valued at only $112. She owned 815 shares of the Mexican Central Telephone and Telegraph Company, found to be worthless. The property not taxable in New York included 1,470 shares of the Eastman Kodak Company, worth $138,015. She had jewelry appraised at $17,224, and household effects worth $18,999.

Mrs. Bell in a previous will left the bulk of her property to her husband, stating that all the property she had was derived from his marriage gift to her of his interest in the American Telephone patents. Mrs. Bell later received a large bequest from her mother, and made another will providing liberally for her husband and giving the bulk of the estate to her daughters, Elsie B. M. Grosvenor and Marian H. B. Fairchild.

As the result of Mr. Bell's death before his wife, his share went to his daughters. Eight grandchildren received $5,000 each, and upon the death of their parents they will get the residuary estate. The will left $700 to Frederick W. Baldwin.

An agreement attached to the papers, signed on Sept. 18, 1922, by Mrs. Bell and Mr. Baldwin, who had long been associated with the inventor, states that Mr. Bell had "laid down his share of the work which they had been carrying on together," and for that reason they agreed to "carry it on as far as possible without him." They stated that they were "fulfilling the wishes so many times expressed by him, verbally and in his notebooks, to continue experimental work to be a permanent asset to the community at Baddeck, Nova Scotia."

Mrs. Bell agreed for a period of ten years, after contracts to furnish targets to the United States Navy had been filled, to furnished $10,000 a year "for carrying on scientific experimental work of the Graham Bell Laboratories." After providing for the leasing of the laboratory property to Mr. Baldwin for $1 a year and his promise to render services as director, the agreement says:

"He will devote himself to the carrying on of researches that will have for their object the increasing of human knowledge, particularly in directions likely to benefit mankind."

LETTER CONFIRMS WRECK OF A YACHT

General Wood's Nephew in a British Guiana Hospital With a Broken Arm.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20.—The wreck of the yacht Sea Foam in West Indian waters on June 1, the drowning of its owner, George Brown, and the feat of John H. Wood, nephew of Major Gen. Leonard Wood in reaching shore after floating with a life preserver, his arm broken, for three days, was confirmed in a letter received from a surviving member of the yachting party here today by Miss Mary J. Kelly, a friend of young Wood.

Miss Kelly refused to divulge the name of the letter writer. She said that Eugene Wood, a brother of John, had telephoned to her today from Boston, saying that John Wood was recovering at a hospital in Georgetown, British Guiana, and that he intended going to Porto Rico to visit Major Gen. Wood in the near future.

The yacht struck a submerged rock and sank. A group of Brown's friends were on a voyage of combined business and pleasure. The fate of other members of the party was not learned. Miss Kelly said today that young Wood was general manager and superintendent of the International Silica Products Company, with offices in Scranton, Trenton, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

HALSEY ESTATE $1,844,212.

Debts and Other Deductions Reduced It $866,755.

Charles D. Halsey, member of the banking firm of C. D. Halsey & Co., who died at Rumson, N. J., on Sept. 12 last, left a total estate appraised yesterday at $1,844,212, but there were debts and other deductions of $866,755. The estate taxable in New York amounted to $264,949, and included $152,840, as Mr. Halsey's interest in the business of his firm in New York.

Mr. Halsey gave a life interest in the residuary estate, $123,556, to his wife, Effie V. R. Halsey and left $35,000 to his son, Charles; $25,000 to his son C. V. R. Halsey, and $43,000 to his daughter, Lily V. R. Halsey. He gave $10,000 each in trust to Alfred L. Dennis, a friend, and his aunt, Annie Nichols. His stepmother, Viola Grubb, received $1,000.

The bulk of the estate was in securities, the largest holding being 7,700 shares of the American Can Company, valued at $741,124. The largest indebtedness was $686,690 to Mr. Halsey's firm, on a trading account. He owed $100,000 to the Fidelity Union Trust Company, on a note. The report states that the assets of the firm at the time of Mr. Halsey's death was $7,538,240, and the capital account of the members was $550,000. The firm lost $46,283 in 1921, but the profits in other years were: 1920, $128,946; 1922, $68,240, and eight months of 1923, $66,849.

CHEAP FURS INFECT SKIN.

Substance Developed From Dyes Found to Cause Dermatitis.

The great demand for cheap furs has led to the development of all kinds of substitutes made by complicated dyeing of many cheap hides, according to the Weekly Bulletin of the Department of Health, issued yesterday.

"Dermatitis resulting from wearing these imitation products has caused many complaints, "the Bulletin says. "Investigations of this problem show that quinone is the main troublemaker. This substance is formed when paraphenylamin-diamin, and closely related substances, are used in dyeing. It remains as a dry powder on furs not sufficiently washed and produces a dermatitis on girls that sew the fur on coat collars, as well as on those wearing the garments."

The Bulletin says the investigators produced the dermatitis by binding pieces of fur on their own skins. Moistening of the fur was necessary to produce the dermatitis, indicating that perspiration plays a part in this condition

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

Just Take 25% Off This Season's Prices of All

Society Brand Suits

All This Season's New 1924 Models : Our Entire Stock of Society Brand Suits

Make Your Own Deduction At Time of Purchase

For $45 Suits
YOU PAY $33.75
These Society Brand Suits are this season's models. Regular price in our stock $45.

* * *

For $55 Suits
YOU PAY $41.25
These Society Brand Suits are this season's models. Regular price in our stock $55.

Thousands of Suits

All the new shades of Grey and Powder Blue. All our Blue Unfinished Worsteds and Blue Flannels are included. 2 and 3- button sack suits. Single and double breasted. Or the popular type loose English lines.

Tailored of Fine Fabrics

Imported and domestic woolens. Mixtures, Novelties, Blue Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, light weight Worsteds, Cassimeres, Blue Flannels.

COLORS	MODELS	
Powder Blues	Cornell	Lonsdale
Blue Serge	Cambridge	Poole
Greys	Boulevard	Lincoln
Summer Mixtures	D'Orsay	Yorkshire

SIZES 34 to 46

Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts, Long Stouts, Short Stouts, Long Young Stouts.

Society Brand Tropical Suits—not Included in the Sale—Price $25 to $65.

For $50 Suits
YOU PAY $37.50
These Society Brand Suits are this season's models. Regular price in our stock $65.

* * *

For $60 Suits
YOU PAY $45.00
These Society Brand Suits are this season's models. Regular price in our stock $60.

* * *

For $65 Suits
YOU PAY $48.75
These Society Brand Suits are this season's models. Regular price in our stock $65.

* * *

Sale Now in Progress

* * *

GIMBELS MEN'S CLOTHING SHOP—Fourth Floor



Remarkable Values in this

***Sale!* Men's Pure Worsted BATHING SUITS**

$2.95

Opening up the bathing season with a great sale of 3,600 bathing suits for men. Contracted for during an inactive manufacturing season—and therefore obtained at worthwhile price concessions. All new—this season's suits. Made of non-shrinkable pure worsted yarn. Suits good looking enough to wear on any beach—in the models men like best. Suits practical enough to give extra hard service. Your choice: $2.95!

STYLES

Splendid assortments in the models men prefer. Professional cut two-piece styles with professional armholes, cap sleeves or regulation armholes. Or one-piece California styles with unbreakable rubber button at shoulder, and desirable small armhole.

COLORS

Navy, Black, Oxford, Brown Heather, Blue Heather, Green Heather, Myrtle, Scarlet. White or zebra striped jumper with blue trunks (coast guard style). And a dozen attractive combinations in border and chest stripings. SIZES TO FIT ALL: 34 to 50.

GIMBELS MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor—and SPORTING GOODS SHOP—Fourth Floor

MEN'S STRAW HATS

An Unusual Assortment of Styles : Unusual Value

$1.69



Now that hot weather's here in earnest, straw hats are a matter of necessity rather than choice! We've straw hatted thousands of New York Men and straw hatted them well. And we're prepared to sell thousands more! We've got the Hats. Snappy ones. Hats that lend distinction to a man's summer outfit. Square crowns. Bell crowns. Rough, medium and smooth straws. Plain and fancy braids. Hats to fit everybody—even the very hard-to-fit!

Flat Foot Sennits, Improved Sennits, Cable Edges, Barkalus, Novelty Braids

WHITES, TANS and BROWNS

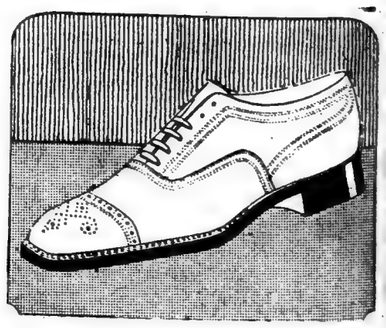
GIMBELS MEN'S HAT SHOP—Fourth Floor

An Amazing Sale of

Men's Fine Shoes

1100 Pairs High and Low Tan Shoes

$2.95



Fine shoes—from reputable shoe makers—surplus stock and discontinued numbers. All perfect—no factory rejects among the lot. Every pair is Goodyear welted—some have rubber heels. Plain and winged tipped. Medium and narrow toes.

For your convenience, tables are arranged according to sizes. No C. O. D.'s. No Exchanges. No Refunds. All Sales Final.

GIMBELS MEN'S SHOE SHOP—Fourth Floor

* * *

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET — BROADWAY — 33RD STREET — NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

NATION'S DEBT IS CUT BILLION IN A YEAR

Reduction Since June 30 Last Causes Much Satisfaction to Officials.

DEBT IS NOW $21,339,979,477

June Income and Profits Tax Collections Up to the 18th Have Been $188,511,302.

BIG INCREASE, OVER 1923

Total of $1,689,145,116 in Fiscal Year Shows a Gain of $189,212,630.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The gross debt of the United States has been reduced $1,009,727,888.08 so far during the present fiscal year.

This material achievement in cutting down the debt obligations of the Government is very gratifying to Federal officials, especially when it is now apparent that the fiscal year will close with a surplus of more than $400,000,000, despite the 25 per cent. reduction in income taxes payable for last year.

The full burden of the 25 per cent. tax reduction will not be borne entirely by the fiscal year 1924. Half of it is to be prorated into the income tax payments due Sept. 15 and Dec. 15 and will to that extent affect the surplus for the fiscal year 1925 starting July 1. How much the surplus for this fiscal year will exceed $400,000,000 Treasury officials are not prepared to say as yet.

But the bulk of this surplus will be devoted to reduction of the public debt. The entire surplus to date for the fiscal year, aggregating $383,079,184.66, has already been applied to that purpose.

Income tax collections during this fiscal year have been most satisfactory. The latest daily balance sheet of the Treasury, that of June 18, shows that on that day alone the income and profits tax deposits received by the Treasury were $79,138,797.90, as compared with $69,171,065.34 the day before.

The June 18 deposits raised the total income and profits tax collections thus far for June to $186,930,208.02, as compared with $188,511,302.52 for the corresponding eighteen days in June a year ago. This is considered very satisfactory, because the taxpayers were able to effect a reduction of the 25 per cent. reduction in 1923 income taxes when they paid their second quarterly instalments on June 15.

Big Gain Over Last Year.

So far this fiscal year, that is from July 1, 1923, to and including June 18, 1924, the internal revenue collections derived from income and profits taxes alone have aggregated $1,689,145,116.56. This represents an increase of $189,212,-630.65 over the sum collected in the previous corresponding period.

The extent to which the receipt 25 per cent. reduction to individual taxpayers affects revenues has been a matter of very keen interest. Until the fiscal year closes it will be impossible to say. However, since the Treasury has been advised of collections of more than $50,-000,000 on June 17 and more than $79,-000,000 on June 18, it is possible for officials to estimate it.

The tax collections reported for the four quarters of the current fiscal year shown comparatively with collections during similar quarters in the prior fiscal year follow:

Quarterly Instalments.	Fiscal Year. 1924.	Fiscal Year 1923
Sept. 15.....	$416,154,804.48	$342,460,994.09
Dec. 15	402,842,360.17	330,430,947.31
March 15 ..	583,172,547.43	581,967,934.11
*June 15	286,584,595.48	295,072,610.40
Total to June 18	$1,689,145,116.56	$1,489,932,485.91

*Reported to June 18.

Analysis of the above collections only shows that collections during the first three-quarters of the fiscal year 1924 have run considerably ahead of those for the corresponding quarters in the fiscal year 1923.

The aggregate collection during the first three quarters of 1924 is $1,402,-802,321.08, compared with $1,204,859,875.51 for the corresponding quarters in the fiscal year 1923—an increase of $195,-709,645.57. But this included about $16,-000,000 which will have to be refunded to taxpayers who paid their 1923 income taxes in full on March 15 and get the 25 per cent. refund.

The showing to June 18 for the final quarter, being slightly behind that for the corresponding period of 1923, is the first to run below any quarter in the previous fiscal year.

To June 18, the Treasury reduced the public debt by $3,211,802,987.20, as against new obligations of $2,202,075,-099.12. The redemption sum covered the retirement of certificates of indebtedness, Treasury notes, Treasury bonds, war savings and Treasury savings securities, Liberty bonds, Victory notes and other debt items. The new issues were certificates of indebtedness, Treasury notes, Treasury bonds, Treasury savings certificates and postal savings bonds.

The net result was that the Government has reduced $1,009,727,888.08 more than it issued in public debt securities. The gain came from three principal sources, as follows:

It reduced its net working cash balance between July 1, 1923, and June 18, 1924, by $168,659,603.42.

It applied to the public debt its surplus of revenues over receipts aggregating $383,079,184.66.

It made public debt retirements chargeable against ordinary receipts as required by law, aggregating $457,989,100.

Public Debt Is Now $21,339,979,477.

The details of the public debt retirements authorized by law to June 18 are:

Sinking fund	$295,987,350
Purchases from foreign repayments	88,509,150
Received from foreign Governments under debt settlement...	110,878,450
Received for estate taxes.....	8,897,060
Purchases from franchise tax receipts (F. R. banks).....	3,634,550
Forfeitures, gifts, &c.....	82,550
Total.....	$457,989,100

The peak of the public debt was reached on Aug. 31, 1919—nine months after the armistice. It then was $26,596,-701,648.01. By June 31, 1921, it had been reduced to $23,977,450,552.54, and on June 30, 1923, to $22,349,707,385.36. Today it is $21,339,979,477.28.

Autoist Freed of Homicide Charge.

A charge of homicide against Dr. Hirsch Sadowsky of 874 Longwood Avenue, the Bronx, was dismissed in the Bronx Traffic Court yesterday by Magistrate Albert H. Vitale. Dr. Sadowsky was arrested on June 4, after the automobile which he was driving had run down and killed Irving Taxin, 5 years old, in front of the boy's home at 854 Union Avenue.

Court to Hear 20 Dogs Bark To Rule on Nuisance Charge

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 20.—Judge William M. Maltbie of the Superior Court will go to Greenwich to hear twenty prize fox terriers bark before he determines whether the kennels of Mrs. Helen Hochkiss Ehlermann, in the fashionable Stanwich Road colony, constitute such a menace to the health of residents of that section as to warrant an injunction closing them.

A number of residents of the colony near the kennels appeared in court to testify against the alleged nuisance.

SUBWAY ROUTES REJECTED BY CITY

Estimate Board Votes Against Transit Commission's Recommendations for New Lines.

NOT OPPOSED TO PROJECTS

Hylan Wants New Transportation Board to Pass on 6th Avenue and 14th Street Tubes.

The Board of Estimate finally rejected yesterday the Transit Commission's recommendations for the routes of the proposed new Sixth Avenue subway and also for the extension of the Fourteenth Street-Eastern subway from Montrose Avenue eastward to East New York. The items have been on the calendar of the Board of Estimate for a long time, but have been repeatedly put over.

When they were reached yesterday William G. Fullen, chief counsel for the State Transit Commission, was prepared to urge their adoption. Mayor Hylan took the matter out of his hands without hearing argument.

"When does the time expire on this recommendation by the Transit Commission?" asked the Mayor.

Mr. Fullen said: "It expires, I believe, tomorrow."

"Well, I see no reason to shirk this issue by putting the matter over again to a future calendar," said Mayor Hylan. "I shall vote to reject the recommendations of the Transit Commission, not because I am opposed to these subways, but because I do not wish to tie the hands of the incoming Board of Transportation under the chairmanship of Commissioner Delaney, which body after July 1 will take over the work of planning and constructing all new subways. The idea of extending McAneny's term to July 1 was to give him an opportunity to put these things over before his retirement and to the advantage of the B. M. T."

Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, echoed the Mayor's sentiments and moved the rejection of both routes with the understanding that such rejection involved no prejudice against the projects themselves and that they should both be resubmitted to the judgment of the new Board of Transportation.

Mr. Fullen bowed. For several years his task of representing the State Commission at the meetings of the city Board of Estimate has been a delicate and arduous one because of the friction between the two organizations. Now he has been selected as chief counsel to the new Board of Transportation under Commissioner Delaney. Turning toward Mr. Fullen after the vote had been taken rejecting the proposed routes, Mr. Hulbert smiled upon the counsel and said:

"I want to take this occasion to congratulate the new Board of Transportation upon its choice of chief counsel. Your fitness for that post, Mr. Fullen, and your industry in the discharge of your duties are well known to this board."

Mr. Fullen went out smiling.

MESSENGER NOW IN TOMBS.

Man Accused of $42,000 Bond Theft Is Brought From Louisiana.

William Levisch, 23 years old, a former messenger in the financial district, who disappeared on June 2 with $42,000 in non-negotiable securities belonging to his employers, Minsch, Monell & Co., brokers, at 115 Broadway, was locked in a cell in the Tombs yesterday afternoon pending arraignment in General Sessions on Monday, on an indictment charging grand larceny.

Levisch was arrested a week ago in Morgan City, La., after he had telephoned to the firm and offered to return with the securities if they would forward his expenses. He was brought back by Detective Sergeant Kalbfleisch. His face and arms were covered with mosquito bites and he was suffering from poison ivy, which he said resulted from hiding in the swamps before his arrest.

Levisch told the Chief of Police of Morgan City that he had been kidnapped, but Assistant District Attorney Hastings said that he admitted the theft of the securities.

ROCKEFELLER WINS CASE.

Gets Injunction Against Tenants Who Object to Rent Increase.

Supreme Court Justice Platzek signed an injunction yesterday for John D. Rockefeller Jr., as owner of the property, 22 West Fifty-fourth Street, after Budd S. Weisser of counsel in the case had filed a bond for $250 in behalf of Mr. Rockefeller. The order restrains Margaret and Gladys A. Marshall, tenants of the house, from interfering with "To Let" signs put on the door and from preventing Mr. Rockefeller or his agents from entering for the purpose of showing the house to prospective tenants.

The lease of the Misses Marshall, who have been conducting a rooming house, expires in the Fall. They have been paying $6,000 a year and are said to have objected to an increase.

Research Bureau Elects Dr. Gay.

Dr. Edwin F. Gay, formerly President of The New York Evening Post, who recently resigned as a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University to accept an appointment as Professor of Economic History at Harvard, has been elected a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research, with the title of Director, according to an announcement made today at the offices of the National Bureau of Economic Research, 474 West Twenty-fourth Street, New York City.

WILD WEST RANCH LIFE.

For those who enjoy horseback riding, mountain climbing, fishing for trout in mountain lakes and streams, hunting, and the rugged life of the Big Out of Doors, nothing beats a vacation spent on a Wild West Ranch. The Chicago & North Western Ry. has published a pamphlet containing a list of Wyoming Wild West Ranches and other interesting information, which will be sent free of charge upon application to F. G. Fitz-Patrick, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 220 Broadway, New York, N. Y., phone Worth 2110.—Advt.

GASSED SOLONS FLEE IN RHODE ISLAND

Republican Senators Charge That Democrats Keep Thugs in the Chamber.

ARE STILL "UNDER ARREST"

Cannot Get Them Without More Money, Says Sheriff—Senate Recess Continued.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20 (Associated Press).—The Senate ship of State, long stranded upon the rocks of deadlock, lost over half its crew today, due to the exploding of a poison gas bomb in the Senate Chamber yesterday. All those affected had recovered, but twenty-one of the twenty-two Republican members kept away, and the Democrats, hampered by the absence of a quorum, came together only to assail their Republican colleagues and to declare a recess until next Tuesday.

Fifteen of the Republicans were arrested yesterday by High Sheriff Andrews when they refused to resume their seats at the request of Lieutenant Governor Toupin, Democratic President of the Senate. Today William C. Pelkey, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, announced that he had advised the Republican Senators to leave the State to escape "probable violence" in the Senate. Only one of them, Senator Harry A. Sanderson of Johnston, appeared at the minority session, and the whereabouts of his colleagues remained a mystery.

Charges and counter-charges flew thick and fast during the day. Mr. Pelkey asserted that thugs and gunmen were circulating among Senate spectators to the peril of Republicans and with the connivance of Democrats. Lieutenant oGvernor Toupin declared from the rostrum that Sheriff Andrews was guilty of treason and of malfeasance in permitting the arrested Republicans to leave his custody. Governor Flynn, a Democrat, assailed the Sheriff for disobeying Mr. Toupin and "fostering a spirit of lawlessness."

Investigation of the gas bomb remnants, Assistant Attorney General George Hurley announced, showed that the machine was skillfully constructed from a laboratory test tube and was filled with liquid bromine. The test tube was packed in cotton, he said, and was probably broken by being stepped on. His department, he added, had secured "significant" facts as to the bomb's origin, which could not now be disclosed.

Hundreds of spectators were crowded into the Senate Chamber as the Lieutenant Governor and Democratic leaders entered, and they applauded vigorously. Senator Sanderson, who was present avowedly to raise the question of a quorum should the Democrats attempt to transact business, demanded a roll-call when the motion to recess was put, but the presiding officer ruled him out of order.

When Sheriff Andrews was asked by reporters as to the whereabouts of the Republican Senators, he said he didn't know.

"A doctor certified they were not well enough to attend the Senate sessions," he said, "and I shall not attempt to force them to attend until he has certified that they have recovered. If they have left the State it was without my permission. To conduct a search for them I should need additional appropriations."

In announcing the purpose of the Republicans to keep away from the Senate Chamber William C. Pelkey, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, said:

"This is an honest to goodness fight against mob rule and mob violence. We are not going to give in until we are assured that the Republican Senators will not have their lives endangered. Until the executive head of this State and the Lieutenant Governor are willing to carry out their duties and preserve order in the State House the Republican Senators will refuse to attend sessions there."

In the formal statement of the Central Committee, Mr. Pelkey, as its Chairman, declared that "well-known thugs" were constantly circulating among the spectators at the Senate sessions. He announced that the Republican Senators would remain beyond the reach of legal process until Governor Flynn and Lieutenant Governor Felix A. Toupin, presiding officer of the Senate, agreed to have all unauthorized persons ejected from the chamber and corridors.

"It would seem to me unwise," the statement read in part, "for any of the Republican Senators to return to the Senate today. The result would almost undoubtedly be that many would be injured and perhaps some persons killed, particularly if the Republican Senators attempted in any way to participate in the proceedings."

"The Republicans have run out of the State to get beyond the power of the law," said Senator Melvine Jones, Democrat, of Providence, in answer to Mr. Pelkey's statement. "They're just waiting for things to calm down."

Senator Barry, Democratic leader, said Mr. Pelkey's assertion that the lives of Republicans would be in danger was "preposterous."

"They've got fifteen deputy sheriffs in the chamber and a force of policemen across the hall," he said. "How can they be in danger?"

DOG DIES FIGHTING OFF BURGLARS IN CHICAGO

Found Shot Beside Rifled Safe, His Teeth Still Holding Patch of Torn Clothing.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Tige, a watch-dog, is dead—dead in the line of duty—his hide lacerated and torn and a bullet wound through his head; but he died fighting, and somewhere in the shadowy hide-outs of the West Side is a safe blower with tattered trousers and sundry deep gashes in his arms and legs.

Tige was left in charge of the "soft drink parlor" operated by William Burns, and was found dead beside the rifled safe this morning. Between the dog's locked teeth was a ragged square of gray cloth, the only clue to the robbers. The safe had been blown and $1,100 in cash and $300 in checks had been stolen. Furniture in the room was smashed and there were many signs of a terrific battle between the dog and the robbers.

Presumably one of the robbers had clambered over the transom and as he landed in the room the dog set his teeth into him. Another robber shot the dog, clearly indicated by the angle taken by the bullet.

"I don't mind the loss of the money so much," said Burns, with a catch in his voice, "but there was ony one Tige, and they've killed him."

$81,550 FOR A PLAYFIELD.

Board of Estimate Votes to Complete the Rice Memorial.

Acting upon the recommendation of Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, the Board of Estimate yesterday voted $81,550 to complete and maintain the Rice Memorial Playfield, which the city accepted from the heirs of the late Isaac L. Rice.

The expenditure voted was based upon schedules prepared by Joseph P. Hennessey, Park Commissioner of the Bronx. He is authorized to spend $58,-700 in putting the approaches of the field and the stadium in order. A second sum of $28,800 is for the payment of the personnel to conduct the playfield this Summer.

According to plans made by the Bronx Park Department thep layfield will be opened to the public on July 1.

First Picture by Radio Is Printed in France; Paris to New York Transmission Is Planned

PARIS, June 20 (Associated Press).—The first photograph ever transmitted by radio was printed today in the Matin. The picture, of General Gustave A. Ferrie, director of the Eiffel Tower Wireless Station, was an excellent one, but it bore several vertical smudges, which, however, were easily eliminated by retouching.

The picture was sent by the process of Edouard Belin, the inventor of a method for transmitting pictures and photographs by wire. Although the details of the wireless method have not yet been disclosed, it is known that it is on the same principle as is used on the wires.

M. Belin is filled with confidence that he can send wireless pictures across the Atlantic, and an attempt at such transmission between Paris and New York is to be made within a few weeks by him in cooperation with the Matin.

The first wireless picture sent by M. Belin was from Malmaison, a few miles outside of Paris, to the Matin office. This was early Thursday morning, and the experiment was so successful that M. Belin declared he was sure transatlantic transmission was quite practicable.

A second picture, sent an hour after General Ferrie's had been received, was even better than the first, being entirely free from smudges.

The experiments of M. Belin in the wireless transmission of pictures began in 1912, and the Matin in announcing his success today predicts that "television," or long-distance seeing, will soon be accomplished.

M. Belin's latest invention was evolved with the help of Henri Fenal. Its advantages are said to include not only better reproduction with the elimination of wires, but also far greater speed, which is important, as it is asserted the process of transmitting photographs by wire has proved slow.

Last October the Radio Corporation of America, through an invention of E. F. W. Alexanderson, was said to have sent a photograph by radio to Warsaw, Poland, and back, a distance of 9,000 miles. The picture was that of Major Gen. James G. Harbord. It was shot through the ether to the Polish capital and there automatically retransmitted back to New York, where it was declared to have arrived a perfect reproduction.

SEATS FOR 51,000 MORE IN SCHOOLS

President Ryan Tells Board Part Time Will Soon Be the Lowest in Years.

BID FOR NEW BUILDING

Fort Washington Structure Calls for a Total Expenditure of $959,900.

There will be seats for 51,000 more children in the public schools when the term opens in September, according to a statement made by George J. Ryan, President of the Board of Education, at the meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. He said that if the present construction program went forward part time education would have been reduced to the lowest figure in years.

Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, recommended the board for the way in which the building program was progressing. Mr. Ryan's announcement followed the presentation of bids for the construction of the new building for School 137, in Fort Washington Avenue, from 173d to 174th Street. The Rosenthal Engineering Construction Company, which has done a considerable amount of subway building, was the low bidder.

The contract includes the construction of a tunnel for the subway which will run under the school. The bid was $743,186 for the school building and $216,714 for the tunnel, a total of $959,-900, which is within the estimates. It is expected that President Hulbert will break ground for the new building next Thursday afternoon. The ceremony will be participated in by civic organizations of Washington Heights. Following the exercises President Hulbert will open the new Highbridge playground at 173th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The board approved a resolution from the Committee on Buildings rescinding the selection of the site at Madison Avenue, 123d Street, Park Avenue and 122d Street for the new Harlem High School in Exact. The new site selected is in Fifth Avenue between 103d and 104th Streets. The board also approved plans for School 68, the Bronx, and School 4, Richmond. A resolution appropriating $21,319 for acquiring land in Bay Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Streets, south of Cropsey Avenue, Brooklyn, for a school site was approved.

There was placed upon the record a denial by M. Samuel Stern, Vice President of the board, to a report that ninety-one teaching positions are to be eliminated from the evening school service next Fall and that lack of funds may bring about a total reduction of two thousand positions. There were ample funds, he said, to maintain the evening schools and the teaching staff was not going to be reduced.

5 KILLED, 28 INJURED IN CANTON BOMBING

Governor General Merlin Escapes Harm, but French Consul Is Among the Wounded.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HONGKONG, June 20.—The bomb thrown last night into the dinner party at the Victoria Hotel, Canton, at which M. Merlin, Governor General of French Indo-China, was being entertained, resulted in five deaths, while twenty-six persons were seriously injured and twenty-two had slight wounds. M. Merlin was not injured.

The French community was the host and no members of the other communities were present. Soup had just been served when a handbag containing the bomb was thrown in through a window. It landed on the table and exploded.

People from the outside rushed in, to find the dead and injured lying among broken chairs, mirrors and crockery. The following were killed:

M. P. Demarets, manager of the General Silk Importing Company of New York.

Mme. Demarets.

M. Pelletier, a Canton resident.

R. E. Rougeau, formerly an officer in the French Army and lately accountant in the Canton branch of the Banque of Indo-China.

Henri Gerin, a well known Hongkong merchant, senior partner in the firm of Gerin & Drevard.

The injured include Dr. Casablanca, acting French Consul, whose left arm was blown off, and Captain Bernard, the Governor General's aide de camp, whose back the bomb fuse cap entered.

The bomb thrower's nationality is not known. The police and others gave chase, but he opened fire with a pistol. They found his hat on the bank of a narrow creek which surrounds the district, and it is thought he escaped over the crowded sampans.

It is variously conjectured that he is an aggrieved Chinaman returned from Indo-China, a Russo-German disciple or an Annamite malcontent.

M. Merlin returned to Hongkong this evening and rejoined Mme. Merlin. All further functions have been cancelled, including the Canton-Chinese reception and the visit to Macao. Canton officials have expressed their regrets and sympathy. They intended to give M. Merlin a warm welcome and hoped to establish more friendly relations with the new French Government.

LACkawanna 1000

TOMORROW, Sunday, at 5 A. M., the telephone number of The New York Times will be changed to

LACkawanna 1000

QUICKLY INDICT TEN FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

Chicago Jury Returns in Three Hours Bills Against Prisoners and Fugitives.

ANOTHER GUNMAN SAUGHT

Bandits With Loot Sought in Herrin —Murray Arrested on Union Station Hold-Up Charge.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Ten persons were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury today for holding up the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul fast mail on the night of June 12 and robbing it of $2,075,000 at Rondout, Ill. Those indicted were James Murray, local politician and brewery owner; Carlo Fontano and Ernest Fontano, brothers, of Chicago; Willie, Joe and Willis Newton, brothers, of East St. Louis; Samuel Grant and Blackie Wilcox, escaped convicts from Texas; Walter McComb of Chicago and Max Greenberg of St. Louis, the last named being alleged leader of the band.

All of the ten except Greenberg, Grant and Wilcox are in custody. Greenberg is believed to have escaped with the loot. The indictments were returned three hours after the presentation of evidence began. Each man was indicted on nine counts charging robbery and conspiracy to rob the mails.

Ernest Fontano, one of the four alleged bandits who had escaped the police hunt up to today, was captured tonight by a detective squad in a raid on a house where he was concealed.

Several Federal detectives are searching the Herrin, Ill., section, the scene of the so-called massacre of miners during labor troubles, for Greenberg, leader of the Egan State, a notorious outlaw gang of St. Louis. "Egans Rats" figured largely in the Herrin massacre and other crimes thereabouts, and Greenberg would find many friends there eager to hide him.

Murray was again arrested today on the charge of being "accessory" in the Union Station mail robbery on Jan. 18, 1921, when a score of bandits overpowered guards, stole $1,500,000 and fled in automobiles to the purlieus of the "Valley," where Murray is all-powerful.

The arrest on this charge was a complete surprise to Murray and his attorneys. He had just signed bonds giving him freedom on the Rondout robbery charge and was smiling when a Deputy Marshal served the new bench warrant on him.

The arrest was the first intimation that he was accused of complicity in the Union Station robbery. Twenty-five men were secretly indicted for that robbery, but the names have been suppressed.

FOG BALKS ARMY FLIER.

Lieutenant Maughan Unable to Hop Off for Coast.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEOLA, L. I., Saturday, June 21.—The proposed one-day flight of Lieutenant Maughan from New York to San Francisco, scheduled for today, was called off shortly after midnight when it was seen that there was no possibility of the heavy fog bank lifting. Every section of the country over which the aviator was scheduled to pass had reported favorable flying and landing conditions. Only Mitchel Field, the starting point, was handicapped by adverse weather conditions.

The decision not to attempt the flight today came after a conference in which Lieutenant Maughan, Captain John L. Piatt Jr. and mechanicians participated. It was decided that it would be taking too great a risk to try to start this morning.

Though the fog bank extended only about 100 miles from New York and would be passed in less than an hour's flying time, the danger of any accident happening at the start was great. Should an accident happen while the airplane was in a fog bank the pilot's chance of making a safe landing would be almost impossible. If local conditions warrant, an attempt to make the flight will be made tomorrow morning.

FOG DELAYS BERENGARIA.

Cunarder Reaches Quarantine and Will Dock This Moning.

After creeping through the fog from Nantucket Lightship yesterday the Cunarder Berengaria reached Quarantine at 6:37 P. M., and her passengers and crew were passed by the Public Health Officer, but it was considered too late to bring the ship to her pier. She will dock at 7 o'clock this morning at Pier 54 North River, foot of West Thirteenth Street.

Among the passengers are ex-United States Senator James D. Phelan of California, who is to make the nominating speech for William G. McAdoo next week; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, Judge R. W. Bingham, owner and publisher of The Louisville Courier-Journal, and Princess Thurn and Taxis. The post office tender did not finish taking off the mail until 9 o'clock.

Old Skeleton Is Found in Illinois.

PANA, Ill., June 20.—Workmen digging in a mound on a farm northwest of here unearthed today a skeleton more than six feet long, believed to be of a man of the prehistoric period buried by Indian Mound Builders. A clay pipe and a vase also were found.

ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO POSTAL STRIKERS

Dominion Gives Them Till 8 o'Clock This Morning to Return or Lose Their Places.

WARNING MAY BE IGNORED

Secret Meeting of Union Leaders at Toronto Is Reported to Favor Staying Out.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 20.—Government officials announced this afternoon that the Dominion would give striking employes until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to return unconditionally, provided positions are available. After that time no striking employe will be re-employed in the service under any condition, the statement said.

The rumored general walkout of railway mail clerks in Toronto and Quebec City has failed to materialize, and all mail trains leaving those cities this morning were manned, according to a statement issued by the Post Office Department today.

Charles Stewart, Acting Postmaster General, said that all mail trains throughout the Dominion were now manned and that there was practically no strike in this part of the system.

An official communication issued from the department declared that the strike is "petering out," according to telegraphic advices received.

Union Chiefs Oppose Returning.

TORONTO, June 20.—At midnight a secret meeting of the striking postal employes was still in session and gave little promise of an early adjournment, but it was said by participants that there was a strong sentiment in favor of remaining out.

One member of the strike committee announced that the Government ultimatum giving the strikers until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to return to work would be ignored.

Postal workers throughout the Western section of the Dominion are returning to work and reports from Ottawa indicate that the Government's attitude has been strengthened by its knowledge that it can cope with the situation.

Postal service was reported badly demoralized in several cities and towns of Eastern Canada today as negotiations between representatives of the striking members of the Federation of Postal Employes and Dominion officials remained in a deadlock.

In several places a "skeleton" service is being maintained largely through the employment of men who have taken the places of the strikers.

The Province of Ontario is the hardest hit in the Dominion. In the majority of cities and towns in this province the strike has demoralized business.

Indications early last night were that an agreement soon would be reached between the strikers and the Government, but at midnight members of the Federation declared they had determined to continue the strike.

Acting Postmaster General Stewart, they said, had declared the Government would refuse a grant their request for a board of arbitration. He also indicated, they added that the strike could be settled only on the Government's terms, and these they refused.

American Mail Held at Detroit.

DETROIT, June 20.—With mail covering the floor of the Windsor, Ontario, post office six bags deep as a handful of non-union employes sought vainly to sort it, business and industrial leaders of Canadian border cities sent scores of telegrams to postal authorities protesting against the strike of postal employes that began Wednesday.

Had Detroit sent its usual amount of mail the Windsor office would have been literally swamped, officials said. Not one of five daily shipments was sent from Detroit. Cleveland, Toledo and other cities thus were cut off from mail communication with Ontario points.

STORMS KILL SEVEN; DAMAGE $2,000,000

Rain, Hail and Heat Sweep Valleys of Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 20.—At least seven persons were killed, more than a score were injured and property damage estimated at well over $2,000,000 was caused throughout the Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys today by heavy storms and unusual heat.

Chicago suffered comparatively slightly from the sudden descent of the elements, which brought down the temperature and carried relief to several million sweltering citizens. One bathing beach fatality was recorded early in the day. Three Evanston youths were threatened with destruction on the lake and a boy was dangerously injured by a bolt of lightning.

Northern Illinois and Southeastern Wisconsin suffered most from the combination of wind, hail and rain. A storm which was almost a cyclone wrecked $1,000,000 of property and crops in Ogle and Winnebago Counties, while farm property in the vicinity of Racine suffered approximately $500,000 in damage.

Northern Indiana, dispatches indicate, experienced the worst rain and wind storm in years. Crops were damaged and trees and telegraph poles blown down.

Another fatality occurred at Polo, Ill., where Helen Rees, 7 years old, was wading in a pool of water left by the storm. An electric light wire had been blown down and the child stepped on it. She died soon afterward.

Three persons were injured and three factory buildings unroofed near Rockford, Ill. Score than $5,000 of equipment was blown from a traveling carnival company's show grounds. Fifteen hundred telephone lines were reported out of commission.

GWATHMEY WILL FILED.

Seat on Cotton Exchange Left to a Minor Son, James T.

The will of James Temple Gwathmey, filed for probate yesterday, leaves his seat on the New York Cotton Exchange to his minor son, James Temple Gwathmey. The will directs that the income be paid to the boy until he reaches the age of twenty-one, when the principal shall become his outright. The widow, Virginia Day Gwathmey, receives $5,000 in lieu of dower and all other interest in the estate.

The residue is divided into three equal parts to be held in trust for the three sons, James, Archibald B. and Gaines. The petition estimates the value of the estate to be "in excess of $100,000."

Mrs. Agnes Fotion Freed.

Mrs. Agnes Fotion of 853 Macy Place, the Bronx, who had been in custody since May 31, charged with having shot and killed her husband at their home on that day, was discharged in the Morrisania Court yesterday by Magistrate Albert H. Vitale. Assistant District Attorney Jacques Mantinband told the Magistrate that the Grand Jury had failed to return a murder indictment because of lack of evidence. Mrs. Fotion said that her husband had committed suicide.

NEW POLLYANNA BOOK.

Review of the third "glad book," chronicling the adventures of this infant prodigy of optimism. The New York Times Book Review tomorrow.—Advt.

Blames the Supine Consumer For High Prices of Today

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—"The supineness of the consumer" was declared to be responsible for high prices, or the "whole structure of economic unbalance of today," by Robert S. Binkerd today in an address before the thirty-first annual convention of the American Association of Railway Superintendents. Mr. Binkerd is Vice Chairman of the Railroads' Committee on Public Relations.

The consumer, Mr. Binkerd said, "is trying to lay the price of his economic laziness on the shoulders of his most efficient and economical friends—the railroads."

The speaker pointed out as fundamental that between the men who operate a service such as that furnished by the railroads and the great bulk of the people whom they serve, "there is inevitably a difference in their approach to every problem." If these lines of cleavage are allowed to take their own course, he predicted, an abyss between the two points of view will be formed which cannot be bridged.

CANDLER SUES BRIDE FOR A SEPARATION

Manufacturer of Coca-Cola Charges Cruel Treatment and Humiliation.

THEY SEPARATED ON FEB. 9

$500,000 Breach of Promise Suit and Arrest of Wife With Two Men Marked Life Together.

ATLANTA, June 20.—A petition for divorce filed yesterday by Asa G. Candler Sr., Atlanta capitalist, and announced today, is returnable at the September term of the Fulton Superior Court. Mr. Candler seeks legal separation from Mrs. Mary Little Ragan Candler, whom he married a year ago today and from whom he has been estranged since Feb. 9.

Before his second marriage Mr. Candler was sued for $500,000 for breach of promise by Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel, New Orleans society leader. This case resulted in a verdict for Mr. Candler, the trial taking place after his marriage to Mrs. Ragin.

Some months ago Atlanta's social and business circles were startled by the announcement of Chief of Police J. L. Beavers that Mrs. Candler and two Atlanta business men, W. J. Stoddard and G. W. Keeling, had been arrested in a raid on a fashionable apartment house in the north side residential section while they were sitting around a table on which reposed a bottle partly filled with liquor. When the cases were tried the charges were dismissed.

About this time Mr. Candler, according to accepted reports, moved from the palatial residence in the Druid Hills section to the home of her mother.

The plaintiff in the divorce action is one of the best known men in the South. He is about 50 years of age and built the Candler fortune from coca-cola. He has five children by a former marriage.

Candler's petition sets forth that the couple separated Feb. 9. "She left petitioner's home of her own demand," the suit says. It alleges that Mrs. Candler soon after the marriage showed that she had no love for him, never had loved him, and had married him "for other motives." The defendant admitted this at the time of the separation, according to the petition.

"She paid not the slightest attention to making a home for the petitioner," Mr. Candler charges. He also alleged that Mrs. Candler would leave home early in the morning each day, remaining out until night. She "spent a large part of the day driving in an automobile in the country with a man whom she was in the habit of visiting at various places," the document relates. No corespondent is named.

Mr. Candler charges that his bride "cursed and vilified," made deliberate efforts to wound and harass him, "ignoring and insulting his friends," and causing him great mental distress, which impaired his health and peace of mind.

In these acts, the petition charges, she "willfully persisted until the situation became unbearable to Mr. Candler and resulted in the final separation.

ADMITS $1,000,000 GAIN WITH ASSUMED NAMES

Redmond, Bankrupt Broker, Tells Boston Court the Money Was Absorbed by His Firm.

BOSTON, June 20.—George F. Redmond, former secretary of the bankrupt brokerage firm of G. F. Redmond and Company, Inc., made $1,000,000 in operations through the company under assumed names in 1917, 1918, 1919 and the Spring of 1920, he testified before Judge Morton in United States District Court today. He asserted, however, that he was able to collect only a part of his winnings, because he had to cancel the firm's indebtedness to him in order to save it from insolvency.

The hearing was the last on the petition of receivers to have Redmond, James S. Lamont, former President of the company, and Arthur Diggins, a former employe, adjudged in contempt for not turning over $300,000 to the receivers. Redmond's statements were brought forth in cross-examination by J. Weston Allen, former Massachusetts Attorney General, and one of the receivers.

Allen, seeking information regarding whose money was used in buying stock in the bulling trust, which owned the Redmond offices, was told by Redmond that his own money financed the proposition, that he made it by operating individually under several names which, however, he could not recall, when pressed to reveal them.

OUR FLIERS REACH RANGOON

Three Airplanes Make Trip From Bangkok With One Stop.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RANGOON, June 20.—Two of the American Army pilots who are engaged in an attempt to fly around the world arrived here this afternoon at 5:10 o'clock and the third pilot came into view at 5:30 o'clock. All alighted perfectly on the Rangoon River at Monkey Point and were received by the American Consul, Colonel Ross, Commander of the Rangood Brigade area, and his staff, and the Commissioner of Rangoon, who represented the Governor of Burmah.

Between Bangkok and Rangoon the airmen alighted at Tavoy, which they left at noon today, passing through squally weather on the way to Rangoon.

Owing to the rainy weather at Rangoon and the uncertainty of the time of the arrival of the airmen, the attendance of the public at Monkey Point was not large.

FASCISTI PARADE, DEFYING SCANDALS

Hold Imposing Demonstrations to Offset Opprobrium Flowing From Matteotti's Murder.

MUSSOLINI TO SPEAK SOON

Calls Cabinet Council for Monday; Will Address Senators and Deputies Later.

FINZI SEEKS VINDICATION

Urges President of Chamber to Hasten Naming of Commission to Investigate His Acts.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 20.—While many of the Opposition newspapers continue their efforts to implicate as many leading Fascisti as possible in the scandals connected with Deputy Matteotti's murder, with the evident intention of throwing such discredit upon the Fascista régime as to force Mussolini's resignation, the Fascisti have begun a vigorous counter-offensive to rehabilitate themselves and their movement in the eyes of the public.

Today in various provincial cities they held imposing parades, in which they repeated their oath of fidelity and obedience to Mussolini and, in the words of one of their orators, "proclaim to the world that their consciences were at rest and that their hands were clean." The Fascista press is also beginning to fight back furiously in the effort to prove to the public that the murder was the work of a few criminal fanatics at the head of the party, whose fierce partisan spirit led them to excesses which the bulk of the Fascisti sincerely deplore.

Mussolini has not yet declared his intentions, but it is believed that he is waiting for Ras Tafari, the Regent of Abyssinia, who is here on an official visit, to leave Rome before he acts. The suggestion that he may resign is treated with scorn in official circles; indeed, the conviction that he will stick to his guns is general.

Ministers Called for Monday.

The country, however, will soon be relieved of any uncertainty on this point, as Mussolini has convoked a council of Ministers on June 23 to consider the position of the Cabinet, and will speak to the Senate the next day and to all the

SEIZE 2 SELLING GLASS 'DIAMONDS'

Detectives Behind Curtain Hear Offer of Four "Gems" for $3,200.

TRAP SET BY A WOMAN

Strangers Had Tried to Interest Her Husband in "Loose Diamonds" Six Months Ago.

Detectives arrested two men in the apartment of William Yenger, sales manager of the Ross-Tacony Crucible Company, at 780 Riverside Drive yesterday. They said the men were attempting to sell "loose diamonds" to Mrs. Yenger, which were nothing but glass. When locked up at Police Headquarters charged with attempted grand larceny the prisoners said they were Joseph Riso, 21 years old, who gave a fictitious address on Kenmare Street, and Frank Rose, 26, of 348 West Forty-eighth Street.

Six months ago, Mr. Yenger said, two men called at the Ross-Tacony offices at 900 Fifth Avenue and asked him to look over a stock of "loose diamonds." They said they came from Elmira, Mr. Yenger's former home, where acquaintances of his had told them to "look him up." Mr. Yenger said he had just served on a jury in a "loose diamonds" case, and "nothing doing."

The incident was almost forgotten until a man telephoned Mrs. Yenger Thursday afternoon and again stressed the attractiveness of "loose diamonds." Mrs. Yenger told her husband and he decided to follow Commissioner Enright's advice to the public that in cases of doubt always refer to the police.

Yesterday morning the telephone yielded the same soliciting voice. Mrs. Yenger, pretending interest, agreed to let the salesman call that afternoon. By the time he called, Mrs. Yenger had notified the police, and Detectives Duggan and Geiger were concealed in the apartment.

The caller turned out to be Rose, the police said, and when Mrs. Yenger asked to see the diamonds he introduced the man the police said was Riso.

Riso, the police continued, proceeded to spread out ten shining cut objects, four of which, he priced at $800 each. Mrs. Yenger could have them for $3,200. The detectives then stepped from behind a curtain and arrested the two men.

The police tested the "gems" later and said they found them spurious.

Mr. Yenger will be asked to view the two men at their arraignment this morning to see if they were the pair who called on him six months ago.

CITY LACKS RADIO LICENSE.

Asks Washington to Hurry So It Can Broadcast Convention.

Doubt arose yesterday as to the ability of New York City to carry out its plan to broadcast the proceedings of the convention from the city broadcasting station on top of the Municipal Building, because the city has as yet received no license for broadcasting from the Department of Commerce.

"I have not received any reply as yet from Secretary Hoover to my request for a license in order to enable us to broadcast the convention proceedings," said Commissioner Grover Whalen. "I have just sent a telegram to him, explaining the need for quick action, and I expect that it will go through all right."

Commissioner Whalen said that he planned to reproduce the proceedings in the convention hall by loud-speakers for the benefit of people in the City Hall, Madison Square, Central Park, Bronx Park and Prospect Park. Details of the loud-speaking arrangements will be announced later.

PRAISE GIANNINI'S VOICE.

London Star Calls Her One of World's Greatest Singers.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 20.—All musical London was talking today about the triumph achieved by Dusolina Giannini last night. The evening papers are no less appreciative than the morning journals. The Star says: "She came here practically unheralded, but it was easy to judge from her first few phrases that she was quite an exceptional singer. This impression was intensified as the evening wore on, and by the time she had finished we realized that Miss Giannini was one of the world's great singers. The natural timbre of her voice had strangely compelling beauty and its range was exceptional. At one moment her voice floated on the wings of song—entirely lyric in quality and expression—clearly the voice of a soaring soprano. Technically she was flawless. So easy and flexible was the flow of her voice that it seemed impossible she could ever have gone through the trials of singing lessons. Yet, of course, it was her perfect breath control that made everything else so magnificently possible."

STEER ROPING IS STOPPED.

British Exhibition Officials Act on Plea of Home Secretary.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 20.—As result of the statement by the Home Secretary in the House of Commons yesterday, the British Empire Exhibition authorities announced today that no further steer roping contests would be allowed to take place in the Stadium at Wembley.

The promoters of the Rodeo had already announced that pending a hearing on their summonses the steer roping contests in private would be suspended.

A GALLI-CURCI VICTORY.

Dismissal of Suit Against Her Husband Is Upheld.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday a decision of the lower court dismissing a $50,000 slander suit by William Thorner, vocal teacher, against Homer Samuels, husband of Mme. Galli-Curci.

Mr. Thorner, who at one time taught Mme. Galli-Curci, sued on the ground that statements by Samuels to the father of a prospective pupil, declaring that Mr. Thorner "never taught Madam a note" had injured him. The Court held that the teacher could not collect in the case unless he proved that he had sustained financial loss because of the statements.

New "Vogues" on Wednesday.

A second edition of "Vogues," to be known as "Vogues and Frolics," will be presented at the Shubert Theatre next Wednesday night. A number of new sketches and songs will be included in the entertainment and Tot Qualters will be added to the cast, which will otherwise remain unchanged.

Extra Show for Newspaper Men.

A special midnight performance will be given at the Hippodrome next Tuesday night for the out of town newspaper men covering the Democratic Convention. In addition to the regular bill, headed by Gallagher and Shean, there will be a large number of added attractions.

MUSIC NOTES.

Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa began his thirty-second annual tour with his band today in two concerts which he will give at Longwood, the estate of Pierre du Pont, near Wilmington. The tour will last twenty-one weeks, ending with two concerts in New York on Sunday, Nov. 16. The organization consists of one hundred instrumentalists and soloists.

The name of Reinald Werrenrath was inadvertently mentioned as a member of the Advisory Board of the Opera Players Incorporated. It is Mrs. Reinald Werrenrath whose name should have appeared in this connection.

CREDIT MEN WARNED OF TOO MANY LAWS

Lunn Says If Two-thirds of Them Were Wiped Out Nation Would Benefit.

COLBY PRAISES LEAGUE

Tells of Work Already Accomplished in Address at Convention of Retail Association.

Seventy per cent. of American business men are "economic illiterates," George R. Lunn, Lieutenant Governor, declared yesterday at the closing session of the convention of the Retail Credit Men's National Association, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"The trouble with them," he said, "is that they do not study the fundamental laws of economics. Certain groups appear to think that legislative bodies can overcome these fundamental laws of economics. They can't do it, but they are trying to every day in Congress and elsewhere. If two-thirds of the laws on the State and national statute books were wiped out, it would be a great gain for fundamental law. No man can begin to even read the laws that are introduced in Congress and at Albany. Even if they devoted twenty-four hours a day to it, they couldn't do it.

"This is an age of specialization in education, business and cultural life. There are always dangers accompanying every advance, and the danger today is that the specialists will spend all the time with their specialties, unmindful of more important questions. There is no reason why specialists cannot have a general knowledge of economic laws.

"You, gentlemen, are specialists in credit. How about the farmers of the West? Are they good credit risks when their farms have been taken from them? The disparity of 60 per cent. between what the farmers get for their products and what they have to pay for commodities they buy, is a tragedy. America's greatest domestic problem is that of the men and women on the farms, seeking to make a living. If they can't prosper, ultimately it will reach all of us."

Discussing foreign affairs, Mr. Lunn said that the "flow of gold out of the world could "ruin the United States without lifting an arm."

"All they have to do," he said "is to meet and say, 'We are through with the gold standard.' If they did that, then you credit men would have the job of your lives. Wherever highways of trade are clogged, every individual and every nation suffers. I appeal to you to take some little interest in our foreign policy, which is above partisan politics. I want to see America loyal to her principles, but that doesn't mean we are to be an elementary institution. Perhaps we can help clear the highways of trade, we should do it. I want to see America develop in friendly alignment with the other nations of the world."

Everett Colby spoke in favor of the League of Nations.

"If you had managed this association as some of the United States Senators have managed our foreign affairs," he said, "this country would have had a financial panic. Our Government has indulged in prejudice, and hatred for us in other nations by deliberately misstating facts for, as I believe, partisan purposes.

"Mr. Colby said that the League of Nations had prevented four wars, and that it had brought representatives of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Pope and the Patriarch of the Greek Church, together about a council table in an effort to agree on a common calendar for the civilized world.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, L. T. Pease, Treasurer of Ovington Brothers; R. W. Watson, Spokane, Wash., and E. B. Heller, St. Louis; Board of Directors: H. R. Sparks, Detroit; W. F. Powell, New York; Charles M. Reed, Denver; C. H. Gimar, Des Moines, and Fred Blackstone, Pittsburgh.

FRENCH SENATOR URGES ACTION ON DEBT TO US

General Taufflieb Says France Should Express Willingness to Pay in Tangible Form.

PARIS, June 20.—General Taufflieb, Senator from Alsace, believes France should hasten settlement of her debt to America. Writing in L'Information today, he declares:

"Instead of persisting in our equivocal attitude of debtors hardly in a hurry to settle their scores, we should without delay engage in pourparlers for payment. Our willingness to pay should manifest itself in tangible fashion, by starting an account in our budget, for example, entitled 'reimbursement of our war debt to the United States,' which we would credit with certain sums, however small they might be.

"An accord being thus realized in principle, it is not doubtful that America would grant us the most benevolent modalities in payment for the future and a moratorium for the present. To France's probity and punctuality, America will always reply with generosity. Therefore, let us give the world, and Germany particularly, an example of our rectitude in business. We shall be that much stronger in exacting strict application of the experts' plan from Germany."

General Taufflieb, whose wife is an American, tells his compatriots that he spent two months in the United States recently, talked to Senators and high officials and found American sentiment unchanged regarding the collection of debts.

"But," he added, "we have everything to gain by giving the impression that we do not seek to escape our obligations. Having gained no material advantage from the victory and not sharing in the reparations, those who came so chivalrously to our aid in 1917 are perfectly within their rights to exact from us reimbursement of their advances. Pretending the contrary is as unjust as it is clumsy."

Recall Amundsen's Italian Aid.

LONDON, June 20.—Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian aviator, will be unable to accompany Captain Amundsen on his flight to the North Pole, having been recalled to Rome to take temporary charge of reorganizing the aviation service, according to The Daily Chronicle's correspondent in Rome. Premier Mussolini, he adds, will choose a substitute for Lieutenant Locatelli on the Polar flight.

Gen. Alvarado's Death Confirmed.

VERA CRUZ, June 20.—The death of General Salvador Alvarado is confirmed by passengers arriving from Frontera on the steamship Tamaulipas. General Alvarado, they declare, was killed by Colonel Aparicio in a dispute over money matters. A Mexico City dispatch last week said General Alvarado had been court-martialed and executed by General Federin, a member of his own staff.

WARNS OF DANGER TO AMERICAN DYES

Federal Investigator Tells Chemists of Foreign Plot Against Our Product.

COMPETITION IS FEARED

Dr. Breithut Is Permitted to Report to Convention Before Going to Washington.

BELLPORT, L. I., June 20.—Warning of an impending alliance between dye manufacturers of Great Britain and of Germany to squeeze the American product out of the international field of competition was brought to the convention of the Synthetic-Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association in session here today by Dr. Fred E. Breithut of City College.

Dr. Breithut returned last Wednesday from Europe after an eight months' study of the dye industry there for the United States Department of Commerce and the United States Trade Commissioner.

So important was his message that permission from Washington was granted to present it before the convention without first having made his official report to the Government.

According to Dr. Breithut, great fear is felt in Great Britain and Germany that the product of the American dye manufacturers, which is steadily improving, may reach out into the import field. As matters are now there is sufficient dye manufactured in the United States to supply the domestic demand. This has resulted in excessive surplus of dye in Great Britain and Germany, where the manufacturers, before the war, found ready markets in this country for their products.

Former Judge Marion de Vries of the United States Customs Court of Appeals also sounded a warning to the chemists in connection with suit brought before the Customs Court of Appeals by the foreign dye manufacturers over Paragraph 28 of the tariff laws, which has to do with appraisal of dyes.

"The foreign dye makers have decided that they would test Paragraph 28 of the tariff laws full of holes," he said. "They have not succeeded yet, mind you, in their efforts to upset the American valuation system of appraisal, which is what they propose to do. It is up to you gentlemen to fight them with every resource at your command. In doing this you will go down in history as men who had as important a part in American welfare and progress as the Revolutionary fathers."

Under Paragraph 26 the values of foreign dyes are appraised by the standard of valuation of the American product, and are taxed accordingly. It is the aim of the foreign dye makers to have their output valued at their appraisal.

The convention started on Thursday and will end tomorrow.

BELGIANS HAIL WINNER OF THE BENNETT CUP

De Muyter, Three Times Victor, Gets Great Reception on Return From Scotland.

BRUSSELS, June 20 (Associated Press).—Lieutenant Ernest de Muyter, who by winning the international balloon contest for the third consecutive time gained permanent possession for Belgium of the Gordon Bennett Cup, was showered with flowers on his arrival here today from Edinburgh, Scotland. De Muyter, flying the balloon Belgica, landed about noon on Tuesday at St. Abb's Head, near Edinburgh, having been in the air some forty-four hours and covered a distance of about five hundred miles from the starting point of the race.

Although there was a driving rain today a crowd of about 50,000 turned out to await the arrival of De Muyter. He was welcomed by Prince Leopold, and then, in the midst of a cheering procession, was taken to the City Hall on the shoulders of admirers.

Burgomaster Max appeared with him on the balcony, and the basket of the Belgica, filled with flowers, was presented in behalf of Belgium's sports societies. This demonstration was followed by a reception at the Aero Club, where the pilots who participated in this year's Gordon Bennett race gathered to congratulate the winner.

INVITES EX-CROWN PRINCE.

Prince zu Putbus Offers Friedrich Wilhelm a Summer Home.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 20.—Former Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm intends to spend a long time this Summer with his family on the island of Ruegen, in the Baltic Sea, off the northern German coast. He will stay at a hunting lodge at Granitz belonging to the Prince zu Putbus, a local Ruegen feudal lord, which the owner has placed at his disposal.

This lodge, which is located a half hour's walk from Binz, a noted watering place, possesses a tower visible for miles around. The Prince zu Putbus customarily spends several months there yearly. The ex-Crown Prince is expected there early next month.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 20.—Sixty-six new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,167,500, were chartered today. They include:

Leonard Holding Corp., Brooklyn, realty, $15,000; D. Nardone, V. and P. De Lucia. (Attorney, M. Dotore, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.)

High View Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, $5,000; E. Rotter, R. Schwerimer. (Attorney, E. Newman, 116 Nassau St.)

Seward Parsons Co., Manhattan, advertising, $10,000; W. H. Schooley, M. J. Sulzer, L. Baron. (Attorney, H. J. Cohen, 51 Chambers St.)

Andrews & Cook, Manhattan, textiles, $100,000; W. D. Andrews, R. B. Cook, C. R. Fiand. (Attorney, E. G. Budington, 32 Nassau St.)

Dried Sausage Co., Manhattan, 100 shares common stock, no par value; S. Gotschal, G. Springstead, J. Fried. (Attorneys, Rose & Paskus, 128 Broadway.)

J. A. Sigsby & Sons, Mount Vernon, realty, $1,000; W. G. and R. E. Sigsby, L. Sprague. (Attorney, E. M. Freeman, Mount Vernon.)

Hounder Realty Co., Manhattan, 240 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 200 common, no par value; E. W. Pinkham, F. Blagden, Spokane, Wash., and E. B. Heller, St. Louis; Board of Directors: H. R. Sparks, Detroit; W. F. Powell, New York; Charles M. Reed, Denver; C. H. Gimar, Des Moines, and Fred Blackstone, Pittsburgh.

Saxe Realty Corp., Bronx, $20,000; J. Mirchin, M. Loesger, A. J. Dubinbaum. (Attorney, S. Garten, 51 Chambers St.)

Bernard Realty Corp., Bronx, $30,000; same as preceding.

Acto Mutual Corp., Bronx, realty, $30,000; same as preceding.

Gordon Biddle Productions, Manhattan, theatre proprietors, $50,000; F. P. Price, S. W. Greenwald. (Attorney, J. A. Michael, 56 Park Row.)

Park Lex Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, $20,000; E. Daniel, J. Zucker. (Attorney, H. A. Kreyer, 1476 5th Ave.)

Gus Morhal Construction, Bronx, realty, $6,000; G. and A. and M. Halpern. (Attorney, H. Cohn, 303 Broadway.)

Julius Kamin, Manhattan, food, 100 shares preferred stock $100 each, 150 common no par value; J. and W. and L. Kastein. (Attorney, Leibowitz & Shientag, 50 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Peirico Realty and Improvement Corp., Woodmere, $5,000; M. V. O'Rourke, R. A. Smith, C. L. Minnis. (Attorney, W. S. Pettit, Far Rockaway.)

Fradkin Fashion Shop, Brooklyn, women's apparel, $10,000; J. Fradkin, E. A. Pensel, C. Fier. (Attorney, J. Shapiro, 1,629 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.

Mettowoys, Manhattan, delicatessen, $10,000; M. Mettowoy, M. Goldberg. (Attorney, L. Shapiro, 251 Madison Av.)

East 163d St. Bag and Burlap Co., Manhattan; 100 shares common stock, no par value; F. Raab, F. Demovitch, M. Joseph. (Attorneys, Joseph & Demovitch, 1,491 Broadway.)

Holswin Sales Co., Manhattan, clothing, $10,000; A. Holsman, H. Goodwin. (Attorney, J. Lehrman, 1,924 Broadway.)

Sanitary Hair Specialty Co., Manhattan; 90 shares common stock, no par value; D. Kamp, S. Tasch, L. Pollack. (Attorney, L. I. Kremer, 233 Broadway.)

Gerbess Realty Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; E. Jordan, C. Lefkowitz. (Attorney, A. D. Schanzer, 15 Park Row.)

L. & D. Workman, Manhattan, clothing, $100,000; L. and D. Workman, J. Faiestine. (Attorney, D. W. Kahn, 120 Broadway.)

Redmoon Realty Corp., Manhattan; 150 shares common stock, no par value; G. Greenidge, H. A. Holmes. (Attorney, R. F. Isaacs, 51 Chambers St.)

Demos Realty Corp., Manhattan, $5,000; J. Caine, H. Fenster. (Attorney, B. Fenster, 1,193 Broadway.)

E. M. & J. T. Warder, Manhattan, farm products, $20,000; E. M. Hill, R. Lent. (Attorney, W. F. Timme, 350 Madison Av.)

Seven Star Flying Corp., Manhattan, $25,000; J. J. Alexton, W. A. Farrell. (Attorney, T. E. Shea, 217 Broadway.)

Central Department Store, Cedarhurst, $5,000; B. and A. M. Podzansky, M. Bloom. (Attorney, H. R. L. Howe, 521 Broadway.)

New Art Textile Corp., Manhattan, $5,000; J. J. Odallian, H. Peri, J. Caller. (Attorney, E. M. Platt, 906 Brock Av., Bronx.)

Wendell Phillips Dodge Producing Corp., Manhattan, theatres, 65 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 110 common, no par value; W. P. Dodge, D. E. Ellsworth, B. Hey, Harton. (Attorney, F. J. Knorr, Albany.)

Rayner & Stonington, Manhattan, realty, $100,000; E. H. L. Stonington, W. U. Goodbody, H. J. Faulkner, 67 Cedar St.

CAPITAL INCREASES.

A & C Clothing Co., Cedarhurst, $10,000 to $25,000.

Walsh & Reichling, Piermont, $34,000 to $100,000.

Pioneer Broom Co., Amsterdam, $160,000 to $200,000.

Walter Russell, Manhattan, 100 shares common stock, no par value, to 3,000, of which 500 are preferred, $100 each; 1,500 common, no par value.

Finance and Advancing Corp., Manhattan, $23,000 to $250,000—250 shares preferred, $100 each; 100 common, no par value.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

Davis Bournonville Co., Manhattan, 27,577 shares, of which 5,577 were preferred, $100 each, and 18,000 common, no par value, to 18,000 common, no par value.

NAME CHANGES.

Adler's Granite and Monument Works, Manhattan, to Adler's Monument and Granite Works.

Kruger Garage, Rosebank, to Kruger Motor Car Co.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

Wolff Manufacturing Co., Illinois.

Lorraine Petroleum Co., Delaware.

Trackless Trolley Corp., Delaware, autos, 10,250 shares preferred stock, $100 each, 21,000 common, no par value.

DISSOLUTIONS.

William Howard, Manhattan.

Trackless Trolley Co. of America, Manhattan.

United Publishers Corp., Manhattan.

H. A. Watson & Co., Manhattan.

Apler Co., Manhattan.

Acton Electric Co., Manhattan.

Anselmo's Spaghetti House, Manhattan.

Delancey Realty Co., Manhattan.

Piping Rock Racing Association, Locust Valley.

Stabiyrts Steel Co., Buffalo.

Humanson Building and Realty Corp., Buffalo.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, June 20.—Charters filed today:

Central Hospital Association, Wilmington, $2,000,000. (J. R. Davis, Agent, Wilmington, Del.)

National Lunch Car Co., Philadelphia, $500,000. (Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.)

Preptan Co., making tanning extracts used in treatment of hides, $500,000; James McKeross, Wm. B. Scott, New York; Maxwell E. Mitchell, Brooklyn. (Thos. F. Bayard, Wilmington.)

Investment Securities Corp., $500,000; H. E. Smart, L. L. Young, U. G. Rhodes, Chicago. (Martin Magner, Dover.)

American Barium and Strontium Corp., $150,000; John P. Cann, M. N. Tyson, O. E. Ballantine, Wilmington. (John Pearce Cann, Wilmington.)

Every Woman, printing and publishing, $100,000; David Marks, Edward Elkins, Bernard A. Curley, New York. (Truston P. Nilser, Milford, Del.)

Manochie Cigar Co., Wilmington, manufacture, $50,000. (Capital Trust Co. of Del.)

Blez Construction Co., builders, $25,000; M. J. Mauer, Garrick, Pa.; C. F. Rock, L. G. Egrera, Pittsburgh. (Capital Trust Co. of Del.)

New Jersey Wood Heel Co., boots, shoes, $25,000; Arthur C. Pierce, W. H. Cassidy, Wilmington; E. V. Brown, Elkton, Md. (Arthur C. Price, Wilmington.)

Adelphia Machinery Co., Inc., New York, $5,000; Arthur Stillman, E. Kirschie, Edwin Meliett. (Registrar & Transfer Co.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Magnolia Gas Co., Dallas Texas, $10,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Pepton Dupont Securities Co., New York, $3,000,000 to $4,000,000.

Twigge County Kaolin Co., Washington, $1,000,000 to $2,250,000.

National Air Oil Burner Co., Philadelphia, $75,000 to $1,000,000.

NAME CHANGE.

Bonnyman Engineering & Service Co. to Appalachian Engineering & Service Corp., Knoxville, Tenn.

The Neighborhood Playhouse
466 Grand Street. Tel. Dry Dock 7816.
TONIGHT at 8:30 SHARP
"The Grand Street Follies"
ORCH. $1.50. BALCONY $1 & 75c.

B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK
HIPPODROME
KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD'S NOVELTIES
Incl. GILDA GRAY (Lyman's Orchestra, etc.)
EVENINGS 8
1000 Orch. Seats $1
MATS. DAILY at 2, 50c

COLUMBIA Times Square at 47th St. BURLESQUE
Pop. Prices. LET'S GO LAST 3 TIMES TODAY, 2:15 & 8:15.
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Between Central Park & Riverside Drive
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Elevated Stations—2 Blocks 86th St.
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Exceptionally large, quiet rooms with baths and spacious closets, giving all the comforts and advantages of the best New York City Hotels at reasonable rates.
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Phone Lackawanna 7845 for Reservations.
The Popular Sunday Eve'g Dinner Place
SUNDAY DINNER de LUXE $3
From 6 to 9 P. M.—NO COVER CHARGE
with Dancing and the entire
CLUB ALABAM REVUE
with SHELTON BROOKS
Lions Williams, Arthur Bryson, "Tubby" Woods, Clarence Robinson and the Three Eddies.
FLETCHER HENDERSON'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 21, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Movie Cartoons, by C. Harlen.
7:40 P. M.—Joe Cootrey, piano.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories for children.
8:10-11:00 P. M.—Adelaide DeLeon, contralto; Florence Magideon, soprano; Harriet Sammet, piano; William Gilbert, tenor; Victor Bay, violin; Emanuel Bay, piano.
12:00-12:30 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

6:00 P. M.—Irving Listengart, violin.
6:15 P. M.—"Photoplay Writing," by R. C. James.
6:30 P. M.—Irving Listengart, violin.
6:45 P. M.—F. Moser, bass.
7:00 P. M.—Post Lodge Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
7:15 P. M.—Romuio Ribero, violin.
7:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports, closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"Quieting the Receiver Neighborhood," by Dr. A. N. Goldsmith.
9:15 P. M.—Musical comedy, "Plain Jane."

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Women's talks; music.
12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Shach's Orchestra.
3:15-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
4:00-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:30-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; talk; vaudeville.
12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Shack's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Jones's Orchestra.

WRBB, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—273.

9:00 P. M.—Mrs. B. F. Brown, soprano; Ruth De Boer, soprano; Bible questions and answers.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
12:30-3:00 P. M.—Plectrum Orchestra.
7:00-3:30 P. M.—S. S. President Harding Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Plectrum Orchestra.
7:15-7:30 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00-8:55 P. M.—Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:55 P. M.—Vocal recital.
9:15 P. M.—"Art as Related to Life," by George Barnard.
9:30 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin.
9:45 P. M.—Vocal recital.
10:10-11:00 P. M.—Musical revue; Marigold Quartet; vocal solos; orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Children's stories; music; agriograms; garden hints.
8:00 P. M.—Music; prize contest; talk.
10:15 P. M.—Music.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:30 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Dance music.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:00 P. M.—Dream Daddy.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
12:00 M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Vocal concert; sacred music.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
9:15 P. M.—Playlet, "Whiskers."

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Orchestra.
12:56 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sport results; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:00 P. M.—Vocal concert.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Margaret Keever, contralto.
10:30 P. M.—Lehman's Orchestra.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—672.

9:45 A. M.—Group singing.
12:00 M.—Orchestra; organ; weather and time reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music; weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:15 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—309.

1:05 P. M.—Everett Pierce, piano.
7:05 P. M.—Grace Conlon, soprano; A. Carullo, recitations.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—361.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Special program.
6:00-8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; bedtime stories; special program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports.
7:50 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:40 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—B. H. Sample, soprano.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—268.

11:30 A. M.—Music.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Market reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Tea music.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:15-11:00 P. M.—Dance music; songs.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

6:30 P. M.—Code practice; weather forecast; crop notes.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Short current events; musicale; weather reports; time signals.

WTAB, FALL RIVER, MASS.—268.

4:30 P. M.—Children's program.
7:10 P. M.—News; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:20 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
9:30 P. M.—Ten Eyck Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

5:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
8:45 P. M.—Bible talk.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
9:30 P. M.—"Coast Guard," by O. M. Wham.
10:00 P. M.—Helen Harper, soprano.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.
11:00 P. M.—Harmonious Quartet.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
10:45 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Dance music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.

6:00-6:30 P. M.—Royal Society Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Live stock market reports.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Daugherty's Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Bible class.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; sport review.
9:00 P. M.—Allen Instrumental Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores; songs.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

CKCH, OTTAWA—435.

8:00 P. M.—Band; vocal and instrumental solos.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.

7:00-8:30 P. M. — Dinner concert; baseball scores.
10:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M. — Dance orchestra; Amphion Quartet.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—News review.
11:20 P. M.—Music.
1:00 A. M.—Royal Gardan Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

8:30 P. M.—Market reports.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:50 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Concert; orchestra; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Lydia Lockner, contralto.
11:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M. — Rainbow Orchestra; songs.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
12:05-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Armour Glee Club.
10:00 P. M.—Musical review.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:58 P. M.—Musical program.
10:15 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Late show.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:00-9:15 P. M.—Piano selections.
9:15-12:00 P. M.—Lampe's Orchestra; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Sport news; weather.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert; songs.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

9:30-10:15 P. M.—Business messages.
10:15-11:30 P. M.—Band concert.
11:30 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Dance program.

ATG, FORT BRAGG, N. C.—435.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Artillery Dance Orchestra.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Music.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical revue.
12:45 A. M.—Hired Help Jubilee.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Music; market and weather reports; time signals; road reports; address; stories; Hotel Muehlbach Orchestra.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M

7,000 SAILING TODAY ON 10 STEAMSHIPS

Homeric Taking a Notable List, Including Yale Crew to Race in Olympics.

MANY EDUCATORS LEAVING

Students Also Are Going Abroad in Large Numbers—Business World Well Represented.

The steamships will sail today for Europe, South and Central America and the West Indies with more than 7,000 passengers, including many prominent Americans from various sections of the United States. There are also several sportsmen leaving for Corsica to shoot wild sheep in the mountains.

Among the 500 in the first cabin of the White Star liner Homeric, sailing today for Cherbourg and Southampton, is Mr. George W. Vanderbilt of Biltmore, N. C., who is going abroad to join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. A. Cecil; Edward Bok, Vice President of the Curtis Publishing Company and donor of the Bok Peace Award, with Mrs. Bok; Paul D. Cravath, lawyer; the Rev. E. S. Tipple, President of Drew Theological Seminary; Dr. Julius Levy of Newark, Director Child Hygiene for New Jersey, who will represent the American Public Health Association at the English Sanitary Conference on Infant Mortality in London; Professor George L. Pet of New Haven; Cass Gilbert, architect; Judge and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton and Dr. Alice R. Bernheim, Professor of Biochemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who is leaving with her husband and three sons for a holiday in England.

Departing for France on the Homeric is the Yale crew, which will represent America in the Olympic games. The crew are: Stillman Rockefeller (Captain; R. M. Barnard, P. Pocock, L. S. Miller, F. S. Sheffield, C. H. Walker, H. E. Spock, W. L. Goodwin, K. A. Irving, E. Hayward, D. Lindley, A. M. Wilson, L. G. Carpenter, R. H. Stoddard, A. H. Peterson and H. T. Kingsbury. Accompanying them are Edwin Leader, coach; William Robbins, manager, and Sidney Coe, trainer.

Well-Known New Yorkers Sailing.

Passengers from New York and near-by towns include Mrs. Donn Barber, Donn Barber Jr., Miss Elsie Barber, Mr. and Boyd, W. E. S. Griswold, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Horatio B. Ballard, Mrs. W. L. Breese, W. L. Breese Jr., Mrs. W. Reynolds Brown, Mrs. Donald Brown, Miss Charlotte Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Eaton Davis, Miss Louise Geer, Albert Herter, Miss Katherine Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kridel, Miss Eleanor Kridel, Joseph A. Kridel, Mr. and Mrs. Everit Macy, Ambrose Mondell 3d, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward Olney, E. Ward Olney Jr., Mrs. F. F. Olney, Mrs. Charles E. Orvis, Mrs. Winslow Pierce, Miss Pollie Adams Pierce, Mrs. Ernest Stauffen Jr., Mrs. Richard Stevens, Dallie Welch, Mrs. C. T. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rogers, John S. Rogers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Miss Alice E. Parsons, Mrs. Clark Miller and Julian H. Walter of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nostrand Dorr of New Canaan, Conn.; Mrs. Lindsay Kelly of Centerport, L. I.; Mrs. Mrs. George J. Openhym of White Plains; Mrs. Walker Darby and Miss Kathleen Darby of Pelham; Daniel F. Wheeler Jr. and Miss Willabeth Wheeler of Bridgeport, and Mrs. A. E. F. White of Madison, N. J.

In the large group of Americans prominent in the financial and business world are Henry L. De Forest of the firm of De Forest, Morton Paton, a director of the Commercial Cable Company; Mason Day, President of the International Barnsdall Corporation; F. D. Bartow, Vice President of the First National Bank; R. Ogden Thlsholm, banker; J. M. Stauffen, Vice President of the New York Trust Company; J. Lester Parsons, insurance executive; Edward J. Hancy, lawyer; Otto Weil of the Metropolitan Opera House staff; Aaron E. Sheffman, President of the Mogul Finance Corporation; W. Irving Bonbright; Mortimer J. Fox, Vice President of the Columbia Bank; Charles Cheney, silk manufacturer; Gabriel Wells, publisher; Henry L. Pierce, President of the Hydro Electrical Chemistry Company; Jerome Lewinson, director of the New York Produce Exchange Clearing Association; Edgar Peck, a director of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, and Gardner Patteson, President of the United States Barge Association.

Passengers on the Lapland.

On the Lapland of the Red Star Line, which sails today for Cherbourg and London, are Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador at Washington; Augustus John, English painter; Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Revs. Willo H. Gates, rector of the Chapel of the Intercession, New York, and Mrs. Gates; Dr. Harrison Randolph, President of the College of Charleston, and Mrs. Randolph; Dr. W. H. Wilder, Professor of Comparative Religion at Illinois Wesleyan University; Dr. George W. Andrews, concert organist; Willis Steele, associate editor of Collier's Weekly; Dr. Louise Pearse of Rockefeller Institute, and Captain Kenneth Henderson.

Also sailing on the Lapland are Manuel D. Diaz, Salvador E. Torres and Raymon Fonst, members of the Cuban Olympic fencing team.

Others on board will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. James Fessenden, Mgr. Maurice P. Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Prescott Andrews, Mrs. H. Dunscomb Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Saltus, R. Saltus Jr., Wirrop Saltus, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rossiter, Miss C. H. Rossiter, A. W. Rossiter Jr., Mrs. Herbert G. Thomson, Miss T. H. Thomson, Miss M. M. Culbert, Payson W. Loomis, A. C. Pearson, A. C. Pearson Jr., Mrs. C. B. Wyatt, Van Rensselaer Wyatt, the Misses Monica, Jane and Elizabeth Wyatt and Dr. Sironie Kirsch of New York; Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. Watson, Mrs. George Duryee, Miss Margaret Duryee, William Duryee, Miss Susan Baker, Mrs. Charles M. Foulke and Miss Roberts, F. Tull of Washington, Francis W. Treadway, Augustine R. Treadway of Cleveland, Miss Margaret Boyd, Mrs. George Hood, Mrs. Augustus Thomas and Miss Frances T. Kitsey of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Selah Chamberlain, Miss Edith Chamberlain, Joseph P. Chamberlain 2d, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Howarth and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thurgood of San Francisco, Miss Dora L. Allen, Miss Cecelia Church, Miss Olivia Churchill, Miss Barbara Churchill, Miss Grace Gates Hall, Miss Melita Knowles and Miss Katherine Knowles of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold and Miss Theodora Arnold of Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. G. H. Sharrard of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Stillwell and Richard Stillwell of Pittsburgh, Mrs. C. B. Diamond and Miss Dorothy Diamond of New Orleans, Mrs. George McMicken of Great Neck, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodman of Hamilton, Ohio.

On the Baltic's List.

Among the passengers sailing today for Queenstown and Liverpool on the White Star Liner Baltic will be Mrs. John Kenion, wife of Fire Chief Kenion of New York; Mrs. August Heckscher, Brig. Gen. S. Herbert Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe, Surgeon Commander and Mrs. H. St. C. Coulson, John F. Kraushaar, art dealer, and E. H. Blanc, attorney for the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, and Mrs. Blanc.

New Yorkers departing on the Baltic include Mrs. W. B. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Swartwout, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Diemand, Miss Christine Diemand, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Genung, George H. Fearons, George H. Fearons Jr., Nathaniel Hooper, Richard Hooper, G. M. F. Irvine, Mrs. Albert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Schauffler and Richard M. Bolton.

Veendam Sailing for Rotterdam.

The list of the Holland-America liner Veendam leaving today for Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterdam, includes Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor of the Detroit Orchestra; Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, daughter of the late Mark Twain, and Miss Nina Gabrilowitsch; Mrs. Murdock Kendrick, sister-in-law of Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia, her son, Murdock Kendrick Jr., and Miss Christine Kendrick.

Prominent among the New Yorkers on the Veendam are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran, Miss Helen M. Moran and Charles Moran Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Ludlow Chrystie, Miss Frances W. Chrystie, Thomas W. Chrystie Mrs. Edward L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyde Bonner, Masters Paul and John Bonner and Mrs. Paul E. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall, Miss Eleanor Meneeley and Miss E. M. Meneeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson and Miss Virginia Thompson, Mrs. Frank G. Bryson, Dr. and Mrs. Gladstone Goode and Mrs. Benjamin Sands.

Many Students on Saxonia.

Passengers sailing today for Cherbourg and London on the Saxonia of the Cunard Line include students from all parts of the country on their way to France, Switzerland and Italy for the Summer.

New Yorkers sailing on the Saxonia include Mr. Howard L. Craig, Ralph I. Straus, H. L. Mendelsburgh, Mrs. J. S. Maitland, Miss Jennie Stoddard, Miss Reba Stoddard, the Misses Emily, Florence and Emma Farley, Miss Muriel Frey, Miss Mabel Thynne, E. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. Sawdon, L. G. Marino, Miss F. Compton, Miss H. L. Young, Mrs. Alma Biorklund, Miss A. D. Cairns, G. G. Armbrister, Mrs. H. F. Armbrister, Miss Beverly Harrison, D. J. Oldham, Mrs. Albert Friedlander, Miss Loretta Friedlander, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Elizabeth MacBaine, Miss Helen M. Carrigan, George Tennant, Mrs. J. H. George, N. J. Townsend, Mrs. James R. V. Daniel, Miss Margaret Fowler, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Eleanor Boswell, Mrs. Theodore T. Scudder, Miss Agnes Sullivan, Henry H. Hastings, Miss Post Collins, O. B. Ebeling, Thomas Hill.

Among the notables leaving today for Southampton and Hamburg on the Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-American Line will be Professor George Grant MacCurdy, anthropologist of Yale University, who is going to Europe as director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, and Mrs. MacCurdy; Frederick A. Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphonic Orchestra, and Mrs. Stock; Carlos E. B. Ledgard of the Diplomatic Service of Peru, on a mission to England, and Countess Agnes Minotto.

A number of students are sailing on the Albert Ballin, among whom are W. A. Lochte and A. T. McCulloch of the University of Washington.

Educators Going on the Chicago.

Among the passengers leaving today for Havre on the French line steamer Chicago are Miss Mabel Bucher, Miss Irene B. Abshire and Dr. Guy E. Snavely of Birmingham, Ala., President of Birmingham-Southern College, conducting a large private party through France Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Germany and the British Isles. Several other similar parties will sail, one under the direction of Joaquin Ortega of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Leon Arnal, professor of architecture at the University of Minnesota, also is sailing, as are Professors John I. McCain, Wardlaw and Hearn B. Smith and Dr. William H. Perry, all of New Orleans; Professor Oscar Imer of New York and Professor Allyne L. Merrill of Boston.

Tourists to Southern Ports.

The list of the United Fruit steamer Pastores, leaving today for Cuba, Canal Zone and Costa Rica, includes Juan Amuelle, Miss Celia Almuelle, Edward Anthony, Frank Aulet, Roy H. Barbour, Sebastian Benejam, Master John Benejam, Master L. Benejam, O. Caballero, Jose F. Castillo, Rafael F. Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cody, Harry L. Craig, Miss Theresa Crumlisk, Mrs. S. De Villa, Jorge De Villa, James De Villa, Master Juan De Villa, Manuel Del Valle, Miss Diaz, Miss I. Diaz, Emory Dick, Mrs. H. Durkee, Leroy Durkee, Mrs. O. Eisenman, Eugene Eisenman, Brandon Eisenman, Felix M. Erlanger, Peter Fernandez, Ed. Ferrer, Gullermo Gallardo, Eugenio Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, Henry W. Jones, W. C. Jones Jr., Gustave Leiman, Miss N. M. Lenzi, Anital Lorie, Diego Martinez, Miss B. Martinez, Miss A. Martinez, Carlos Muller, R. Pinedo, E. Ratchenplat, Albert Rockwell, Miss F. Rubin, F. Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Max Seckendorf, Carlos Segrera, Alex. N. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Strickfaden, E. H. Suydam, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tamis, Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. H. Trafford, George Walker, Mrs. W. Wallace, William Waterval, Miss E. L. Wells.

Some of the notables leaving today for Brazilian and Argentine ports on the Munson liner Pan America are Charles F. Paulding, Assistant Vice President of the New York Central Lines, and Elmer Anderson, President of the Southeastern Lumber Company, accompanied by his wife and son, Elmer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Quimby Jr. are visiting South America on their honeymoon. H. W. Hamilton of the All America Cable Company is returning to his post in Buenos Aires. Other sailing are Leonard Kennedy, whose firm has the contract to remove one of the large hills in Rio de Janeiro; Egbert Marsh, Vice President of the Bridgeport Trust Company, Orrton Lobo, brother of the Brazilian Consul General of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell.

Arrivals on Two Liners.

Among those who arrived yesterday from Hamburg via Southampton and Cherbourg on the United American liner Reliance were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barry, Miss Barry, Miss P. Bartlet, Miss Anna M. Breen, A. W. Chesterton, A. W. Chesterton Jr., Mrs. J. H. C. Church, Mrs. Edwin Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. David Darling, Mrs. Margaret Coppin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doblin, E. W. Hart, Mrs. F. C. Hoffman, Miss Katherine Hoffman, Alfred Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kramer, Miss Wanda Lyon, Mrs. Milton May, Mrs. E. S. Merry, Mrs. James R. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mould, Henry Nichols, Charles Nichols, Mrs. Hazel Nolan, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Park, Miss Josephine Peck, Mrs. W. H. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Stehr, Mrs. Mabel Todd, Miss Marjorie Todd, Gibson Williams, Hallam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. August O. Wolf and Miss Eugenia Woodward.

Some of the passengers who arrived yesterday from Havre on the French liner Suffren were Miss E. Barnes, Miss Barbara Brown, Ernest Born, Myron Barker, Mgr. J. Corrigan, L. Denio, Miss Phoebe Drew, Miss D. Foster, Miss D. King, Miss M. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. Waldo Gifford Leland, Major and Mrs. G. A. Metcalfe, L. G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, D. Nichols, E. R. Pollock, J. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. Larson, the Rev. G. J. Tyson, Mrs. J. D. Winslow, Miss J. W. and Miss A. Winslow and Mrs. H. Stevens-White.

Some of the passengers due to arrive today from Rotterdam, Boulogne and Southampton on the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam are Sir Herbert B. Ames, Financial Director of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland; Miss S. La Follette, niece of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin; G. W. Brooks, Miss F. Brooks, R. Crompton Tuttle, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrissey, Dr. and Mrs. Morrissey, Mrs. M. Morgan-Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Natwick, Mrs. W. S. Reynolds, M. Reynolds, Miss P. E. Terwindt, Miss H. A. Terwindt, O. J. Woodward, Miss J. V. Dickinson, W. H. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Colyn and the Misses A. and B. Colyn, W. R. Dunton and B. T. Kurtz.

Bosch Magneto Plant Curtails.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 20.—The plant of the American Bosch Magneto Company will close tomorrow for two weeks. The arrangement is said to be partly due to business conditions and in part to allow the employees to take their vacations simultaneously.

American Wringer Cuts Wages.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 20.—The American Wringer Company, employing 400 persons, has notified its workers that a 10 per cent. wage reduction will go into effect July 7. The reason given is "continued loss of business to competitors on account of lower prices."

Montreal Fur Sale Closes.

MONTREAL, June 20.—Sales of pelts in the closing session of the annual June fur auction amounted to $41,832 today. Low prices were paid for 2,250 gray foxes, the best quality bringing $2.25. The only blue lynx in the display was sold for $50 after spirited bidding.

First Sale in Twenty-five Years.

Frederick Braun sold 216 East Fifty-first Street, a three-story and basement private house, on lot 16.8 by 100, to the Beachnut Realty Corporation. This is the first transfer of the property in twenty-five years. M. C. Kopp & Co. were the brokers.

UNLIKELY TO EXTEND TAX-EXEMPTION ACT

Board of Aldermen Finds That Measure Has Not Decreased Rents, as Was Intended.

AIDS SPECULATORS CHIEFLY

Mayor and Other City Officials Said to Have Lost Faith in Its Efficacy.

Because of a marked degree of hostile sentiment on the part of many members of the Board of Aldermen, there is not much chance of that body adopting further tax-exemption ordinances for dwellings and apartment houses constructed during 1924, according to a statement made yesterday by William T. Collins, Vice Chairman of the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Collins pointed out that, while relief legislation was not introduced in the local law-making body until about this time last year and was not finally ratified by the Board of Estimate until early Autumn, the tardiness of consideration of exemption measures this year was indicative of the frame of mind of most of the Aldermen, who feel that, despite the apparent stimulus to building operations, such measures had failed signally to accomplish the desired end, namely the reduction of rents.

"I cannot introduce a tax-exemption ordinance which does not reflect the honest opinion of a majority of the members of the Board of Aldermen," declared Mr. Collins. "Aldermen never fail to reflect the real sentiment of the people of their districts. If their constituents—I mean the rentpayers, those who are gouged by the landlords—tell them they do not obtain low rents in buildings which have been erected under the tax-exemption advantages, how can one expect Aldermen to vote for a continuation of tax exemption? Personally, I do not believe now that tax exemption has accomplished its purpose. If I am mistaken I am willing to be shown. I'm always open to conviction."

It was detected around the City Hall that Mayor Hylan and other city officials had lost faith to a great extent in tax exemption as a means of bringing down rents. They express the opinion that exemptions have meant much to the speculators and the speculative builders and little or nothing, in the final analysis, to the rentpayer. This, they say, has been due largely to the fact that under the law there has been no way of preventing a landlord owning a tax-exempt building from charging rents identical in scale with those exacted by landlords of buildings not included in the tax-exempt class.

THE WEEK'S PRICE TREND.

Its Chief Feature Advances in a Number of the Foodstuffs.

Another increase in the excess of declines over advances was apparent in Dun's list of wholesale commodity prices this week, but the excess itself was due almost entirely to the numerous breaks recorded in domestic wool. Were it not for them the changes would be about equally divided up and down. Eighty-three revisions were indicated this week, against seventy-five last week, and the number of declines was, respectively, fifty-two and forty-three.

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
Apples, com., bbl.	$5.00	$3.00	$4.00
Beef, c., 100 lbs.	†	†	10.75
Butter, cr., ex., lb.	.41½	.41½	.39
Butter, D. c. to f., lb.	†	†	.34
Cabbage, per bbl.	†	†	†
Cheese, w.m., spl., lb.	.19½	.19	.25½
Codfish, G.B., 100 lbs.	9.00	9.00	8.50
Coffee, S. No. 4, lb.	.19	.19¼	.13¾
Eggs, average, f., doz.	.37	.38	.38
Flour, f., M., family	8.20	7.55	†
Onions, bag	2.50	2.00	†
Peas, Scotch, 100 lbs.	7.00	7.25	11.00
Potatoes, bbl., new	6.75	3.50	3.50
Rice, fancy hd., lb.	.07½	.07¼	.07½
Tea, For., fair, lb.	.17	.17	.22
Tea, Jap., best, lb.	.50	.50	.50
Bacon, L. sides, lb.	.11¼	.11¼	.12¾
Beef, strs, lve, 100 lbs.	9.50	9.50	10.50
Hams, big, in tcs., lb.	.15¾	.15¾	.16¾
Hogs, live, 100 lbs.	6.75	7.15	6.75
Pork, mess, 100 lbs.	9.50	9.00	9.50
Barley, malt., bu.	.89	.88	.78½
Hay, No. 1, 100 lbs.	1.50	1.60	1.35
Rye, No. 2, bu.	.95	.85½	.74½
Aluminum, cgt., lb.	.28	.28	.25
Copper, electro., lb.	.12½	.12¾	.15
Zinc, lb.	.061	.061	.062
Brown sheetings, yd.	.16	.16	.15¾
Cloths, prt., 64x60, yd.	.09	.09	.09¾
Hides, cow, No. 1, lb.	.12½	.12½	.17
Hides, cows, hvy., lb.	.10½	.10½	.14½
Leath., Un. t. f., lb.	.26	.26	.28
Rubber, up-r.f., lb.	†.19	†.19¼	.27¾
Plan., 1st lat. cr., lb.	†.19¾	†.19½	.25¾
Silks, Ch., a.fl. 1st, lb.	7.25	7.25	9.00
Silk, Jap., f.No. 2, lb.	4.90	4.85	6.00
Wool, d., av., 98 q.lb.	.757	.773	.838

†Nominal.

Although the trend of the general list was downward again this week, the course of foodstuff prices was exactly the opposite. Nearly three times as many advances as declines were seen in this part of the list, the actual division being eighteen and seven. The feature was the sharp advance that took place in flour, probably in sympathy with the further rise in wheat. Fancy Minnesota flour, family grade, made the biggest gain, with 65 cents a barrel. Spring patent flour went up 40 cents a barrel, and winter soft straight flour advanced 30 cents. Other changes in the local market for provisions included higher prices for Middle Western lard and bacon. Hams did not participate. At Chicago all of the provision changes were downward, being seen in live hogs, live sheep and short ribs.

Not for many months, if ever before, have the dairy products shown a narrower range of fluctuation than was the case this week. The best butter dropped a quarter of a cent a pound, and the best cheese went up half a cent. A rise of a cent a dozen was seen in fancy near-by eggs, but fresh gathered firsts dropped half a cent a dozen.

Neither the fresh nor dried fruits in the list showed change either way this week, and revisions in vegetables were few. They consisted chiefly of a rise in choice Pea beans and an advance of 50 cents a bag in onions. Choice Scotch peas were lower here, and a break was also shown in the price of choice Blue Rose rice.

Although teas continued unchanged, both Rio e Santos and No. 7 Rio coffee were higher this week. In the spices the changes consisted of a rise in black Singapore pepper and declines in cloves, nutmegs, Cochin and Penang pepper. Of 108 feet raw sugar advanced again, and this time there was an accompanying rise in fine granulated.

The only decline in the grain list this week was in hay, higher prices being quoted for wheat, corn, rye, malting barley and straw. For the first time in a long while the hides showed no changes either way, and this was duplicated by the listed leathers.

Metal changes were fewer than usual, consisting only of a rise in tin and declines in electrolytic copper and zinc. None of the changes in the lumber list was upward, but declines were seen in plain white pine and cypress 4 by 4s, beveled redwood siding and North Carolina pine air-dried roofers.

Of the twenty changes in the combined lists for drugs, chemicals, dyestuffs and oils fifteen were downward. Among the few features was another break of $1 a flask in quicksilver. A rise in resin and a drop in turpentine were the week's contributions of the naval stores.

The paint list showed declines in American litharge and red lead, but no advances. Both the best plantation and Brazilian crude rubbers were again lower. Wool broke sharply, at least numerically, showing seventeen declines and no advances. Japanese raw silk recovered somewhat and showed the first rise in several weeks.

Very little of interest was done in the textile field during the week. Heavyweight burlaps continued to rise under the stimulus of a shortage of spot and afloat goods and efforts of short sellers to cover, but the other cloth trades produced little to comment about.

CATTLE PEST BACILLUS IS REPORTED FOUND

Berlin Veterinarian Is Said to Have Discovered Germ Causing Foot and Mouth Disease.

BERLIN, June 2 (Associated Press).—Bacteriologists throughout Europe have been interested in the recent announcement here of the discovery of a bacillus capable of reproducing the hoof and mouth disease in animals. Specialists have come to Berlin to investigate further, while there have been many letters and cablegrams from the United States and England, where there have been epidemics this Spring. News of the discovery came from Professor Paul Frosch of the Royal Veterinary College, who has been working on the problem several years in conjunction with Professor Dahmer.

The new bacillus has not yet been subjected to sufficient confirmatory tests to make it possible to say positively that it furnishes the final solution of the difficulty, but medical journals in Germany and England have written enthusiastic articles about the discovery and various authorities have ventured to predict that this enthusiasm has not been misplaced.

According to writers on veterinary subjects in these periodicals, the hoof and mouth disease is supposed to have been a European malady for more than 2,000 years, though it was not until the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that positive proof of its presence was found.

HUNGARIAN LOAN ALLOTTED.

European Nations Only Will Participate in It.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 20.—According to a statement of the Hungarian Premier received at the League of Nations Bureau in Paris today the reconstruction loan for Hungary has been apportioned among European nations. America will not participate. Great Britain has guaranteed to take £800,000. Italy's share is £,500,000 and Switzerland's £1,000,000. France has been unable to make a definite statement because of the Government crisis but the bankers have given assurance that the country will take 61,500,000.

Hungary will subscribe 10,000,000 Swiss francs. Nineteen million Swiss francs have already been advanced by Hungarian banks against the loan. No advance loans by foreign banks are now needed.

WILL BAR BAD MAGAZINES.

Bay State Distributers Join Others in a Censorship.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., June 20.—Questionable magazines are to be barred in this State from now on as the result of the organizing of the Massachusetts Magazine Committee. Its object is to see that no magazine carrying matter bordering on the obscene or indecent is sold in this State.

The committee represents a broadening out of the same interests that drove obscene books from the State, and comprises among its members the managers of the leading distribution agencies of the State. It also represents the Church, the college, the professions. New England Watch and Ward Society and other influences which strive for clean literature.

John J. Tracey, manager of the New England News Company, is Chairman. The other members include J. Reiser, magazine distributer; John L. Beunke, manager Hotel and Railroad News Company; Oscar A. Blaisdel, manager Armstrong News Company; W. D. Paine of Brookline; John C. N.Parker of Woburn. George A. Collins, manager Union News Company; Frank Perry of Newton, Dr. Mark W. Richardson, Professor E. Charlton Black of Boston University, and the Rev. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge.

SAVINGS BANKS ELECTION.

Group 4 Holds Annual Meeting and Names Officers.

Group Four of the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York, comprising forty-two savings banks in Manhattan, Bronx and Westchester Counties, held its annual meeting yesterday at the Hotel Astor. Frederick C. Mills, President of the Union Square Savings Bank, was reelected Chairman and George B. Dunning, Vice President of the Irving Savings Bank, was reelected Secretary of the group.

The Executive Committee elected for the coming year was Charles M. Dutcher, President of the Greenwich Savings Bank; Clarence Bigelow, President of the West Side Savings Bank, and Harry S. Hamilton, Vice President of the Home Savings Bank of White Plains.

CIVIC BODIES HONOR MACY.

Dinner Given for Former Westchester Commissioner.

Five civic and charitable organizations of Westchester County were represented at a testimonial dinner given last evening at the Hotel Commodore to V. Everit Macy, who recently resigned as Commissioner of Public Welfare of Westchester County.

Homer Folks, Secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, presided. Charles H. Johnson discussed Mr. Macy's work in the field of child welfare. George W. Alger said that the system of prison management established by Mr. Macy really reformed men. Other speakers were John C. Agar, Dr. S. S. Goldwater and former Mayor William J. Wallin of Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy will sail today on the Homeric for the Near East.

Merchants Buy at Plainfield, N. J.

Henry and Samuel Rosenbaum have purchased the property now owned by C. H. Wetzel, formerly known as the W. R. Clarkson Estate, 627-45 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. The plot has a frontage of 210 feet, with a depth of 485 feet.

Two houses, each one costing over $50,000, will be erected on the site.

Rosenbaum brothers recently bought the store property, including a building known as the Woodhull & Martin property, having a frontage of 108 feet on East Front Street, with a depth of 216 feet. When the present leases on the property expire the Rosenbaum Bros. will occupy the premises and conduct one of the largest retail dry goods stores in this section. T. Doane Jr. negotiated both transactions.

Keene Place on the Market.

Arthur C. Sheridan has been appointed agent to sell at private sale the country place in Cedarhurst, L. I., of Foxhall P. Keene. Mr. Sheridan recently sold at auction for Mr. Keene's sister, Mrs. Jessica Keene Taylor Frost, the site of "Talbot House" in Cedarhurst to Charles S. Sargent, J. Howes Burton and Edward Friedman.

Broadway Garage Deal.

The 1,721 Broadway, Inc., A. G. Quinn, L. Lane and W. J. Sanders, directors, has been formed to take over the four-story garage, with stores, 1,721 Broadway, adjoining the southwest corner of Fifty-fifth Street, 40 by 91.6. Mary A. Fitzgerald holds title to the property and also to the corner parcel.

Forty Acres at Great Neck Sold.

Baker Crowell, Inc., have sold forty acres of the Richard Smith farm having 2,000 feet road frontage on Marcus Avenue, at Lakeville, Great Neck, L. I., to L. Bacharach.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....4@4¼% for the best names
Thursday .....4@4¼% for the best names
The quotations are for six months' paper.

Position of Retail Jewelers.

Although there is no denying that there is little snap to the jewelry business at the moment, the opinion was expressed here yesterday that too much stress is being laid on unemployment and other factors unfavorable to the sale of this merchandise. Attention was called to the fact that things are usually dull in the trade around this time of the year, and that the special order and memorandum business which is being done from day to day shows that the consumer demand is not so dead as some members of the industry seem to fear it is. After the ending of the present uncertainty over the Democratic Presidential candidate, business is expected to start picking up, and the depleted condition of retailers' stocks, due to their recent buying inactivity, presages a good Fall season.

Wider Brimmed Hats Lead.

The wide-brimmed straw hat seems to be meeting with the favor predicted for this type earlier in the season. Its vogue is greatly strengthened by the trend to English-cut suits which, in fact, require a wide brimmed hat for the proper "ensemble" effect. One leading manufacturer reports that a "flat foot" straw with a 2½-inch brim and 3¼-inch crown has achieved considerable popularity with the more exclusive men's shops. It has been shown principally with a three-tone fancy band. The trend toward wider brims is also noted in the new fall hats for Fall, the brim, however, having less of a roll than formerly.

Three-Piece Suits for Fall.

Favorable comment is heard in the trade over the prospects of so-called "three-piece" suits for Fall. It is figured that retailers will give them a good reception, although the usual type of suit is not thought well of for next season, following a slump in them during the Spring. The feature of the new three-piece suit is that it is a full-length dress with varied bodice effects, having a coat to match. Thus it may be worn either as a two-piece dress or coat, as the wearer may prefer. The average length of the coat runs from 43 to 45 inches.

English Styles in Boys' Clothing.

Manufacturers of boys' clothing have not overlooked the marked swing toward English styles in men's and youths' garments, and are featuring a considerable percentage of their merchandise in the wide and loose-fitting cut. Retailers are said to be taking these manish garments well, something like 30 to 35 per cent. of their orders calling for wide-cut suits, with the vogue growing stronger. Suits with two pairs of trousers are almost entirely demanded by retailers, an order reading otherwise being regarded as a curiosity. Some houses have met with some success with four-piece sport suits, the extra pair of trousers being of fancy plaid fabric.

Slowness in Fall Silks.

Taking the broad silk trade generally, the buying reported in Fall fabrics is slow and behind the totals of this time last year. The cutters-up, particularly, are holding back in their commitments in silks as they are in woolens and worsteds. The outstanding trend is the preference for satin-faced goods, which dress manufacturers believe stand a good chance of meeting with marked favor during the Fall. Silk and wool weaves in novelty or plain versions are also attracting interest and are expected to figure largely when substantial orders are placed. Ribbed and corded effects have been sponsored by some of the leading silk firms. Bengalines are likewise stressed.

Scarfs Still Lead in Neckwear.

Scarfs continue to be the outstanding item in women's neckwear. Sellers here say the warmer weather will see further expansion of the demand and that this merchandise will meet with favor through a good portion of the Summer. Wider scarfs in pastel shades for evening wear are receiving greater attention at the moment. Panel collars are in demand from certain sections of the country. Notes of the V-neck pattern are said to be moving. Considerable business is reported in yard lace ruffings. Apart from the demand for scarfs, however, the general trading is of the mid-season variety.

Warm Weather Came Too Late.

Although the warm weather of the past several days did quite a good deal to stimulate the consumer demand for bathing suits, it came too late to save some of the manufacturers of this merchandise from substantial losses. Ordinarily the middle of June finds makers of these goods with their stocks pretty well cleaned up. That was not the case this year, however, with the result that accumulations are being let out to the retail trade at figures which make possible their being passed on at real bargain prices. Some of the prices quoted here at retail on men's bathing suits are low compared with those of a year ago and almost ridiculously so in comparison with those of three or four years back. While special offerings of women's bathing suits are being made, they are not so numerous nor are the cuts so marked as in men's goods.

Hard Coal Slackness Increasing.

The slowing down in the demand for anthracite is becoming more perceptible each week, Saward's Journal will say today. Stove coal is still wanted in excess of the output. Egg is being well taken, although buyers, as a rule, are not urging increased shipments. Chestnut, however, is backing up on the producers. Pea coal is even more of a drug, and all the steam sizes are in oversupply, with the possible exception of barley. About the only visible evidence of more activity in the bituminous market is a moderate increase in the amount of coal moving over the local piers.

White Dress Fabrics Selling.

The recent sunshine stimulated buying of white dress fabrics here to no small extent. If the weather continues bright for a while it was said yesterday, the season may still have a chance to make a good showing on white things. One of the features of the present demand is the general call for white dress linens. They are not only being bought here in the metropolitan district, but orders received from men on the road in practically all parts of the country include a call for these goods. In the white cottons the fabrics that apparently are doing best at the moment are imported French ratines, plain voiles and embroidered figured lace voiles.

Moderate Sales in Gray Goods.

Only a moderate business was done in the local gray goods market yesterday. Second hand offerings were said to be pretty well cleaned up for the time being, but first hands let out some stuff at prices which they would not take recently. For delivery during the rest of this month they sold 39-inch 80-square printcloths at 13 cents, and also let out 38½-inch 60-48s and 64-60s at 7¾ and 9 cents, respectively. For 39-inch 68-72s first hands also took 10 cents. In the coarser-yarn goods there was some trading in 37-inch 3.95-yard drills at 10¼ cents. Sheetings sales of the day included the following 36-inch goods: Five-yards at 8⅝ cents; 5.50s (from second hands) at 7¾ cents, and 6.15s at 7¼ cents.

DISCUSS GARMENT ILLS.

Employers and Workers Blame Each Other at Commission Hearing.

Responsibility for conditions in the garment industry developed yesterday at the hearing before Governor Smith's special commission into a material point at issue between the employers and the workers. At the meeting of the commission in City Hall yesterday Morris Hillquit, counsel for the workers, told the commission that the manufacturers were to blame for the present unrest. The employers have stated with equal emphasis that the union by attempting to enforce unreasonable demands

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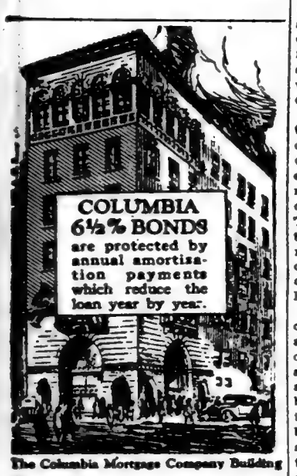
Continuous Progress

American Water Works & Electric Company

12 months ended	Balance for Participating Preferred and Com. Stocks*	Earnings per share on Participating Pfd. &Com. Stocks*
Dec. 31, 1922	$1,324,045	$6.62
Feb. 28, 1923	1,574,846	7.87
April 30, 1923	1,880,472	9.40
June 30, 1923	2,125,918	10.63
Aug. 31, 1923	2,473,281	12.36
Oct. 31, 1923	2,652,517	13.26
Dec. 31, 1923	2,738,112	13.69
Feb. 29, 1924	2,751,042	13.75
April 30, 1924	2,671,661	13.35

*After 6% has been paid on the Participating Preferred and 6% on the Common Stock, both of these classes of stock share alike in any further dividends in any calendar year.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Steadiness in Stocks, Most Changes Unimportant—Prices of Bonds Higher.

The most significant movement yesterday was in the bond market, where prices of high-grade securities very generally resumed their upward movement. This strength was most notably in evidence in foreign bonds, to which it may be presumed attention has been more particularly directed by their relatively larger investment yield and the narrowing yield, in the present market, on high-grade domestic bonds. In that branch of yesterday's bond market there was practically no exception to the forward movement.

This recurrent turning of attention to sound foreign investments is important as a step in the quite inevitable transformation of the United States to an investor on a commanding scale in other countries. The remark in one of yesterday's press dispatches from Washington, to the effect that "high Treasury officials" had concluded that "New York is gradually stepping into London's position as the money capital of the world," may possibly have excited a passing smile. So far as facilities for that achievement were concerned, New York stepped into precisely that position during 1915 and has by no means relinquished it since the war was ended.

On the contrary, the logic of the post-war developments, based both on our enormous accumulation of capital and gold reserves and on our position as a creditor State which would normally balance its account by export of capital, has increasingly indicated that the position is still necessarily held by the American market. The very low money rates in the New York market, taken together with the absence of speculation in home markets, have brought into clear view again this aspect of the economic situation and its logical consequences. But it is never easy to foretell exactly how the consequences will shape themselves.

Yesterday's stock market held its ground, though not much more can be said of it. A few stocks rose a point or more, among them one or two of the railway shares; but in the market as a whole changes were mostly fractional, reflecting a nearly stationary position. This is equivalent to a showing of strength, however, since the general level of prices is less than a point below the highest figure reached in the month's prolonged advance. The market's attitude must also be judged in the light of the near approach of the second nominating convention. If uneasiness, of the sort predicted a very few months ago, still existed in financial circles over political uncertainties, one would hardly expect the stock market to display such composure.

The mercantile reviews have not much to tell us at this week-end, as a result of their nation-wide survey of trade conditions. It might be suggested, however, that the approach of the midsummer holiday season is rarely if ever the occasion for distinct business revival. The statement, therefore, that "no particular gain is visible in industry" need not surprise even those who have accepted the more or less prevalent conclusion that the reactionary movement has pretty much run its course.

At the moment, the only tangible indication of a change is that the weekly average of commodity prices, after declining almost uninterruptedly (though slowly) from the early weeks of February to the end of May, has this month become stationary. So far as regards the actual volume of trade and distribution, however, there are two rather striking facts in the situation. One is the weekly car loadings, which still exceed the total of any corresponding period except in the "booms" of 1923 and 1920. The other is the weekly exchange of bank checks at all the country's clearing houses; which, notwithstanding the recent decline of prices, continues to run beyond all precedent of the season since the price-inflation period of 1920.

MONEY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924.

Stock Exchange call money again loaned at 3 per cent., but there was less on offer, with consequent reduced supply unloaned at the close. Unconfirmed reports that a moderate supply of 60-day funds were placed at 3¾ per cent. indicated continued ease in that market. In any event, the 3 per cent. rate was broken for the first time since early in 1917, for brokers freely bid 3¼ per cent. up to 90-day accommodation. Beyond this maturity actual business was confined to four months at 3¼ and six months at 3½. Business money markets were both quiet and without variation in discount.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Thursday's Last.	Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3¾
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1¾
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase.	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2⅞ 2¾
60 days	2⅞ 2¾
90 days	2⅞ 2¾
Four months	2⅞ 2¾
Six months	2⅞ 2¾
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	3⅛ 3¼

London Market.

Money in London ¼ off at 1¾ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 2 per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3 per cent.

Gold bullion 5d lower at 95s per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of £5s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 111⅝. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-8, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝, April 28. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $793,000,000; balances, $93,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $74,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $719,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d off at 34⅛d per ounce; New York price unchanged at 67⅛c.

Range for 1924:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35¾d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	67¼c June 3	62¾c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	32½d Dec. 18	30¼d Feb. 8
New York	68¾c Mar. 27	62⅝c July 26

HOME WOOL MARKET WEAK.

Firmness Abroad Fails to Help Prices Here.

BOSTON, June 20.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Conditions in the wool market are nothing short of anomalous. The Sydney, Australian sales, with a poor selection of fine wools for the most part, were amazingly firm as compared with the last sales there, while this market has shown surprising weakness for domestic wools. In this market sales of foreign wools have commanded prices 15 to 20 cents a pound above equivalent domestic grades in some instances where the manufacturer was obliged to have certain wool, which is scarce. Business, on the whole, is dull.

"Despite the relative strength of fine wools abroad, medium to low descriptions are easing. Liverpool East India sales showing a decline of 5 to 10 per cent. from the previous sales. Bradford is dull and easier.

"The manufacturing outlook is still uncertain, although there are possibilities of a better market in the more distant future. Spinners and combers find the market very adverse and uncertain at the moment.

"In the West buying proceeds moderately at easing rates, mostly in the range of 35 to 40 cents for good to choice medium and fine clips."

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Steadiness in Prices—Sterling and Dollar Decline at Paris.

LONDON, June 20.—Prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols ⅛ higher at 57⅝; British 5 per cent. war loan 101⅝. 4½ per cent. war loan 97⅝; both unchanged.

Rand Mines 8, De Beers Mining 12⅝; both unchanged.

PARIS, June 20.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 5 centimes higher at 53 francs 15 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan unchanged at 67 francs 80 centimes.

Exchange on London 87 centimes lower at 79 francs 88 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 38 centimes, against 18.60 yesterday.

To Open Rail Extension Sept. 1.

Oregon Short Line officials have set Sept. 1 for the opening of the twenty-nine-mile cut-off on the Union Pacific lines that will place Boise, Idaho, on the transcontinental line. Citizens of Boise furnished the right of way and established a trust fund of $300,000 to guarantee payment of extra taxes for the next twenty-five years in case they exceed $1,000 a mile.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

A Market of "Specialties."

Taken as a whole, the movement of prices on the Stock Exchange yesterday was again irregular and, judging from the averages, there was no decided change in the trend. There were, however, many stocks of the "specialty type," particularly among the public utility issues, which scored gains of from 1 to 3 points; some advanced as much as 8 points. In the public utility class the outstanding issues were American Water Works and Electric, United Railway Investment preferred and West Penn Power. Other speculative specialties which gained sharply included Mathieson Alkali, Montgomery Ward, Schulte Retail Stores and Philadelphia & Reading Coal. Atlantic Refining, which has been under pressure of late, gained 2 points as the result of short covering.

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Erie Shares in the Limelight.

Although the shares of the Erie Company have been advancing persistently for some time past, the sharp rise in the market yesterday attracted a large amount of interest. Both common and the first and second preferred stocks reached new high levels for the year and the 1-point advance of the common carried the stock to the highest figure at which that stock has sold since 1917. There was difference of opinion in the financial district as to the cause of the advance, some maintaining that the shares are being accumulated either for one group of bankers which has been holders in the Erie stock for some time, or for the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland.

***

French Bonds at New High Figures.

Both the French 7½s and the French 8s went into new high ground for the year in yesterday's trading and similar records were achieved by the Italian 6½s, while the 4½ per cent. bonds of the Japanese sterling loan touched the year's high price of 97⅛, which had already been reached two weeks before. The current recovery in French issues was regarded as one of the most interesting performances in the recent remarkable market for bonds, and with the 7½s touching par for the first time since the middle of 1922 and the 8s going to 102⅞, also the highest since 1922, there was considerable inquiry as to the causes. Except for the year 1922, it was noted, both bonds are selling higher than at any previous time since they were listed. Bankers who are acquainted with French affairs said they attributed the rise to two things—primarily the improvement in sentiment regarding a settlement of reparations as a result of Germany's recent acceptance action and Premier Herriot's declaration of attitude, and, secondarily, the abundance of money on hand in the American market that is looking for employment.

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Sixty-Day Money at 2¾ Per Cent.

The quotation on sixty-day money, which on Thursday went to 3 per cent., was said yesterday to have been lowered in one or two transactions to a 2¾ per cent. figure. Three of the city's largest money dealers declared that they had heard of loans placed at that figure, although none of the three firms had itself loaned money below the 3 per cent. mark for that particular maturity. While the report lacked definiteness and could not be traced to any particular firm, these dealers said that it was significant in one respect at least: it showed what they believed to be the current trend in rates, which, if not uninterruptedly continuous, was toward lower rather than higher levels.

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Swings in Bond Prices.

The current advance of bond prices has served to divert some attention from the stock market to the bond market as a market possessing not only investment opportunities but speculative opportunities. The so-called semi-speculative bond issues have for years been associated with ideas of fairly sharp changes in prices, but a comparison of prices of some of the higher grade issues over the last five years shows that big price swings are not uncommon even in the investment issues. Probably the best reflection of that fact is shown in the average price of forty representative bond issues, which for the second time since the armistice has again crossed this year the 80 mark. The high-water mark for bonds since war-time was reached in 1922, when the average got to 82.54, against this year's high point of 80.80; the low point was touched on May 20, 1920, when the average was down to 65.57. Since then the average has advanced 15.03 points to the 1924 high level, reached on June 16, or the equivalent of $150.03 in each $1,000 unit.

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Discussing the Railway Shares.

In any discussion of the recent movement in the stock market the railway shares play an increasingly important place, justifying, it was pointed out yesterday, the predictions made last Fall that the railroad shares would resume their old importance in the stock market, or at least assume a position of importance. There is still some difference of opinion as to the causes for the recent advance. On the one hand there are those who ascribe it to fundamental conditions such as low money rates and the improved conditions of the railroads in general, as well as the adjournment of Congress without any detrimental legislation. Others declare that some of the increase has been due to the large number of rumors that have been floating in the Street concerning individual shares. They cite such reports as that the Van Sweringens are acquiring the Erie; that the Gulf, Mobile & Northern may some time be a part of the Atlantic Coast Line or the Illinois Central; that the El Paso & Southwestern merger will help the Southern Pacific, and that the latter railroad is preparing to declare a 7 per cent. dividend, as some of the contributing causes to the advance. Most of these reports have for their foundation future possibilities to which officials of railroads concerned have refused to give confirmation.

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New Railway Construction.

Few things are believed to have indicated the return of confidence on the part of the railways in the treatment they will receive from the public better than the projects of new construction that are now under way or are under consideration. This was pointed out yesterday by railroad financiers in discussing whether or not the Atchison would construct a 130-mile branch in Texas. Attention was directed to the fact that the Southern Pacific now has two large construction jobs under way and was prepared to take up a third as soon as approval of the El Paso & Southwestern merger should be granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission; that the Illinois Central was at work on an extension, and that the Atlantic Coast Line would probably start very shortly the construction of two branch lines to connect the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio with the Louisville & Nashville. Besides this, the Union Pacific has recently undertaken a number of new connecting lines, including one of ninety-eight miles, that will cost more than $3,000,000. Another piece of new construction about to come along is the Florida, Western & Northern, which will extend for a distance of 200 miles and cost something like $6,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Thursday.	Wednesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
720,850	727,130	677,462	676,925	738,730

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
109,420,911	126,132,150	134,173,502	89,887,845	122,907,647½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
81½	67¼	1,800	Air Reduction (4)	78¼	80¾	78	79	— 1	79	79¾
10½	4½	1,600	Ajax Rubber	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	6¼	6¾
70¾	63	1,200	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	72½	73¾	72¼	72¾	— ¼	72½	72¾
116¾	110	200	Allied Chem. & D. pf. (7)	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¼	116	117
50¾	41⅝	600	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	49	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛	48¾	49
17	7⅞	300	Am. Agricult. Chemical	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7¾	7⅞
40⅜	18¾	500	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	23¾	23½	23¼	23¼	— 1⅛	23	24
122¾	98	100	Am. Bank Note (5)	122½	122½	122¼	122¼	+ 2½	120	125½
49½	36	100	Am. Beet Sugar (4)	39	39	39	39	..	38¾	39½
38¾	22¾	100	Am. Bosch Magneto	26	26	26	26	..	25	26
122⅝	95⅞	12,700	Am. Can (16)	109⅝	109⅝	108⅜	108⅜	— ⅝	108½	108⅝
115⅞	109	100	Am. Can pf. (7)	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ⅛	113½	115
20¼	14⅜	100	Am. Chicle	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16¾	16⅞
4¼	3½	100	Am. Druggist Syndicate	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	3¾	4½
96¾	93	1,100	Am. & F. Pow., 2⅝ pd.(7)	96	96	95¾	96	+ ⅛	95¼	96¾
98¾	91½	500	Am. & F. Pow., full pd.(7)	95½	95½	95½	95¼	..	95½	97
65	50½	500	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	55½	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ¼	55½	56
96	86	1,800	Am. Ice (7)	89	92½	89	91¾	+ 2¾	91	91¾
83	73½	200	Am. Ice pf. (6)	81	81	81	81	..	80¾	82
25½	17¾	400	Am. International	22½	22½	21½	21½	— ½	21½	22
76¾	70⅜	600	Am. Locomotive (6)	73¾	73½	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛	73¼	73½
7¾	5⅞	400	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	..	6¾	6¾
65¾	57½	6,100	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	65⅜	65¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅝	64⅞	65¼
101¾	96	300	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	100⅝	100⅝	100	100	— ⅛	100⅜	100¾
40⅝	33½	200	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	35¾	35¾	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅛	35	35¾
61⅜	38⅝	700	Am. Sugar Refining	42⅝	42⅝	42¼	42¼	— ¼	42⅜	43½
130⅞	121⅜	4,500	Am. Tel & Tel. (9), ex div.	121½	121⅝	121⅛	121⅝	+ ¼	121½	121⅝
157	136⅝	700	Am. Tobacco (12)	144½	145	144½	145	..	144½	145½
153	135¾	900	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	141	142	141	141¾	..	141½	142
104½	101	100	Am. Tobacco, pf. (6)	104	104	104	104	— ⅛	104	105
88¾	40	6,800	Am. Water Works & Elec.	87¾	88½	87⅝	85⅞	+ 8¾	85	86
85¾	80½	200	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf.(7)	94	95¾	94	95¾	+ 1¾	93¾	95¾
94⅜	66	3,700	Am. W. W. & E. pfc.pf.(6)	88	94⅜	88	94⅜	+ 8¾	92½	93
75⅞	62	1,400	Am. Woolen (7)	70⅝	71	69⅝	70⅝	..	70⅜	71
27⅞	24	200	Am. Zinc, Lead & S. pf.	26	28	26	28	— 1	25¾	28
41	28½	600	Anaconda Copper	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛	29⅜	29⅝
14½	8	100	Arnold, Constable & Co.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	..	8¾	9¼
100¼	79	1,400	Associated Dry Goods (5)	91¼	92¾	91¼	92	+ 1	91¼	92
34⅝	27⅜	900	Associated Oil (1¾)	29½	29¾	29½	29¾	..	29¾	29½
99¾	97½	900	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe (6)	104½	104¾	103⅝	103⅞	+ ⅛	103¾	104
92⅜	86½	300	Atch. Top. & S. Fe pf (5)	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	..	91⅛	91¾
126	112	200	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	120½	121	120⅝	121	..	120½	121
19	10⅜	500	Atl. Gulf & West Ind.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17	17½
26¼	12¾	500	Atl. Gulf & West Ind. pf.	25	25¼	24¾	25	..	24¾	25
149⅜	91¼	7,700	Atlantic Refining (4)	92	95	92	94½	+ 2	94	94¾
117	107	1,000	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	114	114	110	113	— 1½	113	114
88¾	79	100	Austin Nichols pf (7)	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	..	81¾	85
8½	1⅝	300	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	..	2	2¼
131	104¾	6,800	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	112⅜	112⅜	111¼	112⅝	+ ⅜	112¾	112⅝
116	110½	200	Baldwin Locomotive pf (7)	114	114	114	114	..	112¾	116
60¾	52½	2,200	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	57¾	57¾	57	57	..	57¼	57⅜
59¾	56¾	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf (4)	58¼	58½	58½	58½	..	58¾	58¾
18¾	14	8,000	Barnsdall Class A	16¾	17⅜	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅝	17¼	17⅜
14⅜	10	900	Barnsdall Class B	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛	13	13⅜
58¾	45¾	1,400	Bethlehem Mining (2.40)	51½	52¾	51½	52¾	+ 1	51½	52¾
82¾	45¾	2,400	Bethlehem Steel (3)	46½	48¾	46	46¾	— ¼	46¾	47
7⅞	3⅝	100	Booth Fisheries	4	4	4	4	..	3½	4½
116	107¾	500	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	111½	111½	111½	111½	+ ½	111¼	111½
18¾	13½	8,400	Brooklyn-Man. Transit	17⅞	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜	18⅛	18⅜
68¾	56¾	1,400	Brooklyn-Man. Tran. pf(6)	64½	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ⅛	65¼	65½
66¾	56¾	1,800	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	65¼	65¾	64¾	65¼	..	65¼	65½
28	19¾	100	Burns Brothers Class B(2)	24	24	24	24	..	24	24¾
6¾	4	100	Butte Copper & Zinc	4½	4½	4½	4½	..	4¾	4¾
87¾	80	300	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..	1⅜	1⅝
57¾	51½	500	California Petroleum (1⅝)	82¾	82¾	82	82¾	— ⅛	82¾	83
156⅜	142⅝	500	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..	3¾	4
27¾	14	300	Canadian Pacific (10)	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾	— ¼	140¼	147¾
77	40	1,000	Case (J.I.) Thresh. Mach.	20	20	20	20	..	19	22
17¾	9⅞	100	Case (J.I.) Thresh.Mach.pf	46	46	46	46	— 2	45	48
47¾	27¾	300	Central Leather Co.	12¾	12¾	12	12¾	..	12	12¾
234⅝	199	1,100	Central Leather Co. pf.	42¾	43	42¾	42¾	..	42¾	43
48⅝	40⅜	100	Cent. R. Iss. of N. J.(6)	223	223	223	223	— 2½	223½	228
66¼	42⅞	100	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (4)	46	46	46	46	..	45¾	46
81⅝	67¾	2,200	Chandler Motor (6), x d.	45¼	45¾	44¼	45⅝	— 1¼	45⅜	46
99¾	98½	9,800	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	80⅝	81¾	80	81	+ ¼	81	81¼
25¾	21	200	Ches. & Ohio pf. (6½)	104½	104½	104½	104½	..	104½	107
4¾	3¼	200	Chicago & Alton	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	4¼	4½
37¾	27	1,800	Chicago & Eastern Ill.	27	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼	27¾	27¾
6¼	4	400	Chicago & Eastern Ill. pf.	42¾	43½	42¼	43¼	..	43	44
5⅞	3¾	300	Chicago Great Western	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	..	5⅝	5⅞
14⅝	10¼	400	Chicago Great Western pf.	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	..	14¼	14½
13⅞	11⅜	1,200	Chi., Milwaukee & St. P.	13	13	12¾	12¾	..	12¾	12⅞
30¾	21¾	1,700	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	22	22¾	22	22¾	..	22¾	23
57	49¾	800	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	54½	54½	54½	54½	..	54½	55¾
31⅝	21¾	6,700	Chi., R. I. & Pacific	30¼	30¾	29¾	30¼	..	30¼	30⅝
85⅞	76⅝	600	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (7)	85½	85½	85	85¼	..	84½	85¾
73½	65¾	500	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	72	72¾	72	72¾	+ ¼	72¾	73
37	29	100	Chi., St. P., Minn. & Om.	34	34	34	34	..	33	39
29¾	25¾	600	Chile Copper (2½)	28¾	28¾	28	28	..	28	28¼
20¾	15	800	Chino Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	..	17¾	17⅞
3,900	3,100	500	Coca-Cola (7)	74	74¾	73¾	74	..	73¾	74
24¼	20	18,200	Colorado Fuel & Iron	45	45¾	43¾	44¾	+ ¼	44¾	44⅞
36⅞	20	500	Colorado Southern	35¼	35¾	35¼	35¾	..	35¾	36¼
39⅜	33	3,000	Columbia G. & El. (2.60)	39	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅜	39¾	39¾
55¾	44⅞	200	Columbian Carbon (4)	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	..	44	45½
62⅜	43½	1,400	Commercial Solvents A (4)	56	57¾	56	56	— 1¼	56	57½
56	33	800	Commercial Solvents B	48¾	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¼	47	48
66¾	32⅜	200	Congoleum Co. (3)	40⅞	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅝	40¼	41
69⅞	60¾	4,900	Consolidated Gas (5)	68⅜	68⅝	68¼	68¼	— ⅜	68¼	68⅝
6	2⅜	400	Consolidated Textile	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¾	..	3¼	3¾
60	43½	5,100	Continental Can (4)	49¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ⅝	49¾	49¾
8	6	900	Continental Motors (20c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	..	6¾	6¾
37⅞	31½	2,800	Corn Products Refining	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	..	34⅛	34⅜
120⅞	115⅜	100	Corn Prod. Ref. pf. (7)	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¼	120¼	121
40¾	23⅞	7,400	Cosden Co.	26⅜	26⅝	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛	26⅝	26¾
30	21	100	Crex Carpet	29	29	29	29	+ 1¼	29	30½
71⅜	48	300	Crucible Steel (4)	51⅜	51¾	51¾	51¾	..	51⅜	52¾
18	11⅜	300	Cuba Cane Sugar	12½	12½	12¼	12¾	— ⅛	12¾	13
71⅞	53⅜	1,400	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ⅜	57¼	57¾
38⅞	28½	200	Cuban Amer. Sugar (3)	30	30	29¾	29¾	..	29¾	30
74⅞	58⅝	200	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	61	61	61	61	..	59	61
32¾	21½	7,200	Daniel Boone W. M. (3)	24⅝	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛	25⅛	25⅜
69¼	41	12,200	Davison Chemical	50⅜	50⅝	46⅞	48	— 2¼	48	48¼
129¾	104¾	900	Delaware & Hudson (9)	117¾	118	117¾	117¾	..	117¾	118
128¾	110¾	400	Del., Lack. & West. (6)	124¾	124¾	124	124¾	..	124¾	125¼
65	52¾	700	Detroit Edis. Co. (8), x d.	104¾	104¾	103¾	104¼	..	103	104
20¾	15	100	Dome Mines (2)	17½	17½	17½	17½	..	17½	17¾
11¾	9⅝	200	Douglas-Pectin (1)	10	10	10	10	..	10	10¼
141¾	117	900	Dupont De Nem. Powder (6)	121	121	120	120	..	120	121
106⅜	102	100	Duquesne Light 1st pf. (7)	104½	104½	104½	104¾	+ ⅛	104	104½
112¾	104½	900	Eastman Kodak (6½)	107¾	108	107¾	108	+ ¼	107⅜	108
24½	11	400	Eaton Axle & Spring(1.60)	12	13	12	13	+ 1	12¾	13¼
73¾	53¾	200	Elk Horn Coal	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11¼	11¾
67¾	55½	400	Endicott-Johnson (5)	59	59	59	59	— ½	59	60
29¾	20¾	11,300	Erie	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛	29¼	29½
36¾	28¾	5,200	Erie 1st pf.	35⅞	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛	36¾	36¾
31⅜	25¼	500	Erie 2d pf.	31⅞	31⅞	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛	31⅞	32
28¾	25½	500	Fairbanks, M. & Co. (2.60)	27	27¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛	26¾	27
79¾	61	2,100	Famous Players-Lasky (6)	75

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WINS RATE DECISION

I. C. C. Approves Reduction on Rail and Water Shipments From New York.

AFFECTS SUNSET ROUTE

New Tariff Seen as Step Toward Obtaining More Equitable Distribution of Traffic.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced a decision authorizing the Southern Pacific system to reduce rates on numerous commodities in carload lots from its New York piers, routed partly by rail and partly by water, to points in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The rates were opposed by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railroad, the Western Pacific line, Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Shippers' Conference Association on the ground that they were unduly prejudicial to Chicago and the territory it serves and unduly preferential to New York.

The Southern Pacific, which gave notice of intention to prescribe the reduced rates on what is known as the Sunset Route, the shipments to go by water to Galveston and New Orleans and thence by rail to Pacific points, contended that the lower charges were necessary because of increased competition of the Panama Canal. The road further contended that Panama Canal traffic was increasing in volume and that the low rates had attracted business from points several hundred miles back in the interior.

The commission directed attention to a statement of the Santa Fé system that if the application was granted the Santa Fé would join with the Mallory line and the Southern Steamship Company in establishing the same rates over water routes.

The rates affect 115 tariff items, embracing such classes of freight as drugs and medicines, certain metal products, nails, structural iron, machinery, periodicals, books and newspapers, organs and pianos, auto pressed steel sides and wire cloth. The reductions are substantial in some instances. For example, the reduction on drugs and medicines is from $2.77 a hundred pounds to $2.10; on books and newspapers, from $1.65 a hundred pounds to $1.25; on machinery, from $2.88 a hundred pounds to $2.28; on nails, from $1.65 a hundred pounds to $1, and on batteries, from $2.90 to $1.60.

The adjustments are such that the canal lines obtain practically all of the traffic not requiring expedited service in commodities susceptible to water transportation now moving from New York to California ports and to considerable interior territory.

"Any benefits conferred under the provision of the law relating to accrue as well to the Morgan line as to other water carriers, regardless of the fact that it is owned by a rail carrier," says the decision, "and a rate adjustment which will secure to the Morgan line only an equitable proportion of the available traffic is in line with the intent of this provision of the law.

"The rate adjustment here proposed appears to be a step in the direction of securing, as between the water carriers, a more equitable distribution of the available traffic, and as such its tendency will be toward attaining the ends designed by the law.

"It has been further shown that the respondent, unlike the all-rail lines, has no intermediate pick-up traffic, as it has no ports of call between New York and Galveston; that a parity of rates to the territory here considered, as between New York piers on the one hand and Group 'C' territory on the other, is not entirely an innovation, but has previously existed on some commodities, and such a parity has been approved by us upon at least two occasions."

Canadian Car and Foundry Dividends.

The Canadian Car and Foundry Company has declared two sets of dividends on the preferred stock, one for the current quarter and one for the next quarter. For the June quarter the company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. and an additional 1¾ per cent. on account of back dividends, both being payable June 10 to stock of record June 27. For the September quarter the company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. and another 1¾ per cent. on account of back dividends, both payable Oct. 10 to stock of record Sept. 26.

Curb Open to Convention Visitors.

The New York Curb Market announced yesterday that, beginning June 23 and continuing until the close of the Democratic Convention, the visitors' gallery of the Exchange will be open from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
20 railroads	85.80	85.00	85.38	+ .12
20 industrials	110.39	109.09	109.97	— .03
40 stocks	97.99	97.04	97.67	+ .04

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
June 19	88.03	87.14	87.53	+ .28
June 18	87.65	86.85	87.25	— .03
June 17	88.32	87.12	87.28	— .22
June 16	88.00	86.93	87.50	+ .14
June 14	87.67	87.12	87.46	+ .25
June 13	87.44	86.21	87.10	+ .34

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

June	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924.	88.32 June 17	83.49 June 6	87.67
1923.	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1922.	81.23 June 2	75.92 June 16	79.77
1921.	68.74 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920.	83.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	88.56 Feb. 4	82.26 Apr. 22	87.67
†1923.	92.52 Mar. 6	81.25 May 22	83.09
	Full Years.		
1923.	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.08 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	86.56
1921.	73.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.60
1920.	94.07 Apr. 8	62.70 Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.59 Nov. 5	69.73 Jan. 21	83.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	80.28	—.06	+1.72 +8.36

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 19	80.34	—.03	
June 18	80.37	—.11	
June 17	80.48	—.12	
June 16	80.60	+.14	
June 14	80.46	+.19	
June 13	80.27	+.34	
June 12	79.93	+.50	
June 11	79.43	+.12	
June 10	79.31	+.21	
June 9	79.10	+.18	
June 7	78.92	+.01	
June 6	78.91	+.06	

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	80 60 June 16	78.95 Jan. 2	80.28
†1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	76.04 Mar. 27	76.92
	Full Years.		
1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54 Aug. 22	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31 Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.27
1920.	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.66
1919.	79.05 June 2	71.65 Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues.	100.00	+.18	+1.78 —.16

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 19	99.82	+.01	
June 18	99.81	—.04	
June 17	99.85	—.02	
June 16	99.97	+.31	
June 14	99.58	+.19	
June 13	99.37	+.35	
June 12	99.02	+.30	
June 11	98.72	+.25	
June 10	98.47	+.22	
June 9	98.25	—.15	
June 7	98.40	—.03	
June 6	98.43	+.01	
June 5	98.42	+.02	
June 4	98.40	—.03	

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924.	100 00 June 20	97.31 Jan. 5	100.00
†1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	100.16
	Full Year.		
1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds	$5,798,000	$3,838,700	$5,051,150	$6,818,640	$8,580,450
Other domestic bonds	10,834,500	4,730,000	6,659,000	1,730,000	1,433,000
Foreign bonds	3,845,500	1,444,500	1,501,500	624,000	1,645,500
Total all bonds	$20,478,000	$10,013,200	$13,211,650	$8,672,640	$11,658,950
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds	$507,655,870	$420,400,460	$970,360,245	$930,473,835	$1,526,675,500
Other domestic bonds	976,811,200	834,056,100	975,923,200	408,853,700	283,364,500
Foreign bonds	226,987,200	255,211,900	321,856,300	148,576,200	149,111,800
Total all bonds	$1,711,454,270	$1,509,668,460	$2,268,139,745	$1,487,903,735	$1,959,151,800

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range, 1924.— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg'e.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
108.1	Oct. 19,'22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	500½	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.31	101.1	100.29	100.30	—.2	100.30	101.00	3.37
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.10	98.20	1	Liberty 3½s, registered	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27	—.7	....	....	....
102.00	June 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.00	98.27	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	100.24	....	3.70
101.10	July 24,'22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, regis	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
101.7	June 18,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	...	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	....	100.23	101.00	3.64
100.26	June 18,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	100.28	98.5	...	Liberty 2d 4s, regis	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	108.00	98.20	2	Lib. 1st 2d cv. 4¼s, '32-47	101.2	101.2	101.00	101.00	—.4	100.31	101.00	....
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	203	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	101.30	101.30	101.24	101.28	—.8	101.27	101.30	3.97
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	3	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, regis	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.25	....	....	....	....
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	139654	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	101.5	101.5	100.28	101.00	—.2	101.00	101.1	3.89
101.9	June 16,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.9	98.2	3	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, regis	100.30	100.30	100.28	100.28	—.4	....	....	....
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	99.8	6544	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	101.31	102.00	101.30	101.31	....	101.31	102.00	3.72
102.2	June 16,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.2	98.8	11½	Liberty 3d 4½s, regis	101.30	101.30	101.28	101.28	—.2	....	....	....
102.16	June 16,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	2419	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.00	102.3	101.28	101.30	—.5	101.30	101.31	3.99
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	3	Liberty 4th 4¼s, regis	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	—.4	....	....	....
104.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	106.18	99.8	5934	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	104.29	104.29	104.23	104.23	—.4	104.25	104.26	3.93
104.21	June 17,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	104.21	99.13	...	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945	2	99⅞	3	85¼	20	84⅞	2	85⅝	3	97⅝	2	85⅝	3	85⅝	3	85⅝
2	81¾	5	86	1	85⅝	3	85⅝	Cy Rio de Jan 5 f 8s, 1946	1	87⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
3	82½	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	3	85⅝	3	95¼	2	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
3	83	3	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	8	95¼	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
5 f 6s, Ser A, 1957, temp	8	85⅝	1	85⅝	2	85⅝	8	95¼	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
194	92½	City of Christiana 5 f 8s, 1945	1	85⅝	2	85⅝	11	94½	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
25	92⅝	1	110	Cy Sao Paulo 5 f 8s, 1952, int rcts	1	85⅝	2	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
60	92⅝	City of Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	1	101	2	85⅝	2	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
20	93	1	101	2	100⅝	2	85⅝	2	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
105	93⅝	City Soissons 6s, 1936	13	92	1	84⅛	2	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
5	92½	10	92¼	10	84½	Framerican Ind Dev tem deb 7½s, 1942	3	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
112	92⅝	1	92¼	1	92¾		3	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
1	92⅞	9	92¼	2	85		4	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
61	92⅝	1	92⅜	3	84⅜		5	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
5	92⅞	1	92⅜	6	85		5	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
39	92⅜	6	92½	5	85¼		1	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
25	92⅞	1	92⅞	6	85½		1	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
40	92⅜	Cy of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952	8	85½	6	85		1	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
96	92⅜				City of Tokio 5s, 1952	8	87⅜	French Gov 7½s, 1941	12	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
55	92⅞	Cy of Marseilles 6s, '34	3	84½	8	87⅜		12	91⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
16	92⅞	Cy of Lyons 6s, 1934	3	84½	2	60½		14	90⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
2	93	2	84⅜	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951	2	96½		10	90⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
24	92⅞	2	84⅜		2	96½		11	90⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
15	93⅛	3	84½		4	96½		12	90⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
15	93¼	2	84⅜	Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942	2	97		29	90⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
262	93	8	84⅝		10	89½		10	88⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
10	93¼	58	85		10	89		5s, 1945									
70	93¼	3	85¼	Dom Rep 5½s, 1942, int ctfs	1	90⅝		5	103⅛	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
70	93¼	20	85½		2	91		25	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
5	93¾	6	86	Dom of Can 5s, 1926	10	100%		20	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
12	94	5	85⅝		10	100%		10	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
10	93¼	1	85⅝	5½s, 1929	2	102⅛		5	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
7s, 1927		1	85½		2	102⅛		10	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
8	102½	2	85½	5s, 1931	1	101		5	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943	1	90⅛	2	91	5s, 1953	33	102		10	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
13	91½	2	85⅝		3	102¾	Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, 1953	18	102		10	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
8	91⅝	12	85½	5s, 1928	7	102⅛		2	102⅛		10	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
25	91⅝	5	86	Barnadall Cor s f 8s, 1931	5	98⅝		4	87⅞		10	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951	2	91	6	84¼	5	98⅝	Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, 1953	2	87⅞		10	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
Cy of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	3	91⅝	3	84½	2	98⅞		2	87⅞		10	102⅝	1	85⅝	1	85⅝
2	84½	3	85⅝	3	99											
2	84⅝	5	86	2	98⅞											
4	84⅝	12	85⅝	2	99											
31	85	5	86¼	2	99⅛											
Cy of Porto Alegre				1	100											
Am Water Wks & Elec col tr 5s, 1934	6	90	Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948	2	100⅛											
	2	90⅛		4	100											
	1	90		1	100⅝											
	5	90⅝		1	100⅞											
	2	90⅛		2	99⅛											
	3	90⅛		1	100											
Am Wr Paper 6s, '39, temp ctfs	5	42	Beth Stl ext 5s, 1926	5	99⅝											
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953	10	96		4	100											
	4	96⅝	pur money 5s, 1936	1	99⅝											
	5	96⅛		1	99⅝											
	1	96⅛	s f 5½s, Ser B, 1953	1	88⅝											
	1	96⅛		1	88⅝											
	6	96⅝		8	96											
	44	96½	temp	1	96⅛											
	5	96⅝		52	96											
	2	96⅛		1	96⅛											
conv deb 7s, 1938	1	96⅝	Booth Fisheries deb 6s, 1926	4	74⅝											
	2	96⅞	Bost & N Y A L 4s, 1955	1	89											
	1	96⅞		1	88											
	2	96⅞		2	89											
	1	97	Braden Copper s f 6s, 1931	8	104½											
	2	96⅝	Brier Hill Stl 1st 5½s, '42	3	96											
	2	96⅞		96												
	1	96⅞		96												
	2	96⅞		96												
	46	96½	Bdwy & 7th Av 1st con 6s, 1943	1	89											
Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	2	96¼	Bklyn Edison gen 5s, Ser A, 1949	3	102											
	2	96⅛		7	101½											
Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943	1	96⅝		2	101⅝											
	1	96⅝		1	101											
Associated Oil 6s, 1935	43	100	Atch T & S F gen 4s, 1995	1	90											
	1	90⅛		1	89											
	20	90		1	89⅛											
	1	90⅛		6	89⅝											
	2	90⅛		2	87											
	2	90		9	89											
adjustment 4s, 1995	5	83⅝	ref 5s, 1995	5	88⅝											
stamped	33	83½		25	85											
	3	83⅝		1	85⅝											
conv 4s, 1909-1955	2	84¼		5	85⅛											
conv 4s, 1933	21	84⅛		1	85⅛											
	1

NEW SPURT TAKEN BY UTILITY STOCKS

Trading the Heaviest in Several Weeks, With Several High Records Established.

B. M. T. SHOWS GOOD GAIN

Common Reaches 18½ and Preferred 65½ as the Result of Continued Favorable Earnings.

The interest which centred in public utility stocks with the rather sudden advances in a number of these shares about two weeks ago was shown again yesterday when some of the stocks in question reached new highs and others which had not participated in the previous movement also registered substantial gains. Trading was the heaviest in several weeks.

Among the stocks which went to new highs were American Water Works and Electric common and preferred shares, West Penn common and preferred, El Paso Electric, General Gas and Electric, Lehigh Power Securities, Mississippi River Power common, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit common and preferred, Philadelphia Company common. Public Service Company of New Jersey common and rights on new stock and Electric Bond and Share preferred.

In the case of American Water Works and Electric the common stock, of which there is a floating supply of only 100,000 shares, jumped from 71¼ to 85¾, closing at a gain of 8¾ points, while the 6 per cent. participating preferred gained 2¼ points, closing at 94½. Rumors that the company was contemplating the payment of dividends on the common or calling the participating preferred, of which the floating supply is also 100,000 shares, have been repeatedly denied by company officials. Reports of impending mergers also have been denied.

The continued favorable earnings of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation was reflected in the further rise of the common and preferred shares by ⅝ and 1⅝ points, respectively. The common reached 18¼ and the preferred 65¼. Other tractions did not share in the advance.

Lehigh Power Securities established its new high at 74 and closed at 73, up 4½ points for the day as compared with a previous high of 70. Commonwealth Power Corporation common moved up 1 point to 93, but not for a new high. Carolina Power and Light gained 1 point. Mississippi River Power common gained 1⅝ and Appalachian Power rose 1 points for the day without attaining a new high.

El Paso Electric gained nearly 10 points on reports that a two-for-one split-up was imminent, and General Gas and Electric gained 10 points, with a new high of 113 bid.

COTTON ACREAGE SHOWS INCREASE

Only One State, Tennessee, Falls Below 1923 Figure, While Majority Go Above.

Approximately 41,018,000 acres have been planted to cotton this year, according to the estimate of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle of New York. In its review of the cotton acreage, the paper says:

"There has been a substantial further increase the present season in the land devoted to cotton growing in the South and elsewhere in the United States, but the experience of the two immediate seasons is suggestive of the caution that must be exercised unless undue stress be laid upon this single element bearing upon the size of the crop. There are other factors in the problem of equal if not greater import. Chief among these is the meteorological conditions or state of the weather. Bad or seriously adverse weather, if prolonged, can ruin a crop no matter what the extent of the acreage, though, of course, there is considerable protection in a large acreage, extending over wide sections of country through different degrees of latitude and longitude, in which case there is assurance against complete and universal disaster to the crop since nature's destructive influences never operate with equal severity in regions wide apart."

The following table shows the acreage planted to cotton in 1923, according to the Department of Agriculture's figures; the probable acreage for 1924, and the estimated increase or decrease, as figured by The Chronicle:

States.	Acreage Planted, 1923—Dept. of Agriculture.	Estimate for 1924—Increase or Decrease.	Probable Acreage 1924.
Virginia	74,000	Increase 8%	80,000
North Car.	1,687,000	Increase 6%	1,788,000
South Car.	2,006,000	Increase 4%	2,085,000
Georgia	3,944,000	Increase 5%	4,086,000
Florida	171,000	Unchanged	171,000
Alabama	3,190,000	Increase 3%	3,285,000
Mississippi	3,392,000	Unchanged	3,392,000
Louisiana	1,464,000	Increase 10%	1,610,000
Texas	14,440,000	Increase 8%	15,595,000
Arkansas	3,120,000	Unchanged	3,120,000
Tennessee	1,221,000	Decrease 5%	1,160,000
Missouri	394,000	Increase 8%	425,000
Oklahoma	3,400,000	Increase 15%	3,910,000
California	a233,000	Increase 17%	a275,000
Arizona	130,000	Increase 30%	169,000
All other	b92,000	.....	92,000
Total	38,709,000	Inc. 6.00%	41,018,000

a This includes 150,000 acres in 1923 and 175,000 acres in 1924 for the portion of the Imperial Valley lying in Lower California (Mexico) and which we disregard in our footings. b Including New Mexico.

The review says: "It will be seen from the foregoing that for the South as a whole there is an increase of 6 per cent. There is only one State where we find ourselves justified in reporting a decrease namely, Tennessee. This is a State of small acreage and we put the falling off at 5 per cent., which the official figures may somewhat reduce when they become available. In the case of Florida, Mississippi and Arkansas, we leave the acreage the same as last year. All the other States show increases. The biggest percentage of increase in the case of any State of considerable size is that of Oklahoma, with a gain of 15 per cent. For Texas the June 1 estimate of the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture shows an addition of 10 per cent., but we make the increase only 8 per cent., to be on the safe side."

The acreage planted and the production of cotton in the United States, for a series of years, follow:

Year.	Acreage—Planted. (Acres)	Picked. (Acres)	Production (Census) 500-lb. bales.
1910	33,418,000	32,403,000	11,608,616
1911	36,681,000	36,045,000	15,692,701
1912	34,766,000	34,283,000	13,703,421
1913	37,458,000	37,089,000	14,156,486
1914	37,406,000	36,852,000	16,134,930
1915	32,107,000	31,812,000	11,191,429
1916	36,052,000	34,985,000	11,449,930
1917	34,925,000	33,841,000	11,302,375
1918	37,207,000	36,008,000	12,040,532
1919	35,183,000	33,566,000	11,420,783
1920	37,043,000	35,879,000	13,439,808
1921	31,678,000	30,509,000	7,953,641
1922	34,016,000	33,036,000	9,762,089
1923	38,709,000	37,130,000	10,128,478
1924	41,018,000	(?)	(?)

The main stimulus to a larger acreage in 1924, it is pointed out, has been the higher level of prices prevailing for raw cotton. This was the case last year also. On March 1 the middling upland spot price for cotton in New York was 28.25 cents, on April 1 28.50 cents, on May 1 30.30 cents and on June 1 32.75 cents. The corresponding figures in 1923 were 20.40, 28.35, 27.50 and 27.55. Back in 1921, however, the range of prices during the same period was from 11.65 to 12.90 cents.

New England Telephone Report.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company report for the five months to May 31 shows $1,770,554 available for dividends, and a deficit after dividends of $665,976.

WESTERN ELECTRIC SALES TOP RECORD

Total for Five Months $122,280,000, Against $93,478,406 a Year Ago.

Sales of the Western Electric Company in the first five months of 1924 have been the largest on record, the total of $122,280,000 comparing with $93,478,406 for the corresponding period of 1923, according to an announcement yesterday by President Charles C. Du Bois prior to his departure on the Lapland for Europe on business.

"The orders which we received during the five months just closed were also the largest on record, amounting to $136,283,000," said Mr. Du Bois. "On May 31 the orders on hand amounted to $108,954,000, a sum greater by $20,673,000 than for the same time a year ago. We are making this year what seems to us a colossal effort. We have planned to produce during every minute of the working year one lead-covered telephone cable containing wire forty miles in length. We hope to keep up the pace of eight telephone desk sets every minute of the normal working year and one section of multiple switchboard and six sections of small boards every hour.

"It is natural to believe that the demand which makes us redouble our exertions is a sign of fundamental soundness in general business in America. It gives us an optimistic sense of continuous sound development, regardless of local and temporary fluctuations."

Mr. Du Bois said that more than 3,000 miles of "permalloy loaded cable," which makes use of the new "permalloy" developed by Western Electric engineers in the Bell System laboratories, are being manufactured at the submarine cable works of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company in England and will be ready for laying across the Atlantic by the Western Union Telegraph Company in the Fall. This cable is expected to have a traffic capacity four times that of existing cables of the same size, and its influence on transatlantic communication will be important, he said.

New Officers for Hazel Glass.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 20.—It was announced here today that J. H. McNash, Secretary of the Hazel Atlas Glass Company, had been made executive Vice President and manager of the concern to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Grant Oliver. District managers named are A. M. Algeo for all Pennsylvania plants, H. S. Brady for all West Virginia plants and S. B. Bowman for Ohio and Oklahoma plants.

Toledo Edison Capital Increase.

Stockholders of the Toledo Edison Company were reported yesterday to have approved the proposed $6,000,000 increase in capital stock to consist of 7 per cent. preferred stock. The new issue will bring the total capital to $31,000,000. It follows the recent acquisition of three properties adjoining Toledo Edison.

Lee Tire Plant Operating in Full.

The plants of the Lee Tire and Rubber Company are operating at 100 per cent. of capacity, according to a statement issued yesterday by A. A. Garthwaite. Mr. Garthwaite said "Increasing orders for the past forty-five days have necessitated capacity operations."

RAILROAD SELLS $18,000,000 ISSUE

Chesapeake & Ohio 5 Per Cent. Equipment Trust Certificates Placed at Par.

UTILITY BONDS OFFERED

Detroit United Railway Securities Marketed to Yield 6.24 Per Cent. —Jersey Power Notes on Sale.

A new issue of $18,000,000 Chesapeake & Ohio equipment trust gold certificates, Serie V, bearing 5 per cent. coupons, has been placed privately by J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First National Bank, the Guaranty Company of New York and the National City Company. The certificates, priced at par and dated July 1 next, will mature serially $1,200,000 each year from July 1, 1925, to July 1, 1939.

The proceeds will be used to pay 80 per cent. of the cost of new equipment, which will include fifty heavy-type and fifty light-type Mikado locomotives, 1,000 automobile box cars, 5,500 gondola cars, 600 ballast cars, fifteen express cars, four dining cars, 100 cabooses, five steam locomotive cranes and four Jordan spreaders. The cost of the equipment will be about $23,600,000. According to the report of O. P. Van Swearingen, Chairman of the railroad company, it earned in the first five months of this year an estimated net railway operating income of $8,966,046, as compared with $7,624,250 for the corresponding period of 1923.

Dillon, Read & Co. are offering $9,000,000 Detroit United Railway Company first mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund five-year 6 per cent. bonds, due on July 1, 1929. They are priced at 99 to yield 6.34 per cent., and are callable at 103 to July 1, 1926, and thereafter at one-half of 1 per cent. less for each six months elapsed to maturity. The mortgage will provide for sinking fund payments of $1,800,000 annually for each of the first three years and $500,000 for each of the remaining two years.

To meet in part the sinking fund provisions, the company will deposit with the trustee $2,000,000 of Detroit United Railway consolidated 4½ per cent. bonds, due in 1932, or underlying bonds of the city lines, and under the contract whereby the City of Detroit took over the city lines in 1922 the city will take up every six months $500,000 of these bonds, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the sinking fund.

A new issue of $1,250,000 Jersey Central Power and Light Corporation 6½ per cent. secured gold notes, due on Dec. 1, 1928, is offered at 99 to yield about 6.90 per cent. by E. H. Rollins & Sons, Blyth, Witter & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co., the Federal Securities Corporation and H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc. The proceeds will be used, with the proceeds from the sale of $500,000 additional preferred stock, to acquire more than 90 per cent. of the total capital stocks of the Coast Gas Company, the City Gas Light Company and Kennett Gas Company, and also $150,000 Jersey Central Power and Light Corporation ten-year 7 per cent. debentures.

According to dispatches from Montreal the Government of New Brunswick will soon issue $1,000,000 of bonds for highway improvements.

Sale of the recently offered issue of $9,250,000 Czechoslovak republic 8 per cent. secured external sinking fund gold loan of 1922, Series B, was announced yesterday by Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the National City Company.

P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc., and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., announced the closing of subscriptions books on their offering of East St. Louis and Interurban Water Company first mortgage and refunding 6 per cent. bonds.

Life Policies in May $638,768,000.

Life insurance policies aggregating $638,768,000 were reported for May by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau. The report takes in companies that had in force more than 88 per cent. of the legal reserve ordinary business on Jan. 1 last. The total represents an increase of 2 per cent. over May of last year and a decrease of 4 per cent. from April of this year.

Newsprint Output Increases.

Newsprint production in the United States in May totaled 134,219 tons, against 128,249 tons in April. Shipments were 131,290 tons, against 127,508. The output of the Canadian mills was reported at 117,833 tons during May, against 115,672 in April, while shipments were 117,651 tons, against 113,931.

Two Banks Declare Dividends.

Directors of the National Park Bank yesterday declared the quarterly dividend of 6 per cent. payable July 1 to stock of record June 23. The First National Bank of Brooklyn announced a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Seaboard National Bank has been appointed transfer agent of the preferred stock of the Southwest Power Company.

The American Trust Company has been appointed registrar as to common stock of the Alaska Coke and Coal Company.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has been appointed registrar as to principal of the 5 per cent. 30-year gold sinking fund first mortgage bonds, due July 1, 1953, of the Pleasant Valley Coal Company outstanding under its first mortgage dated July 1, 1898. The same company has also been appointed trustee and paying agent as to principal and interest under the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company refunding mortgage dated March 1, 1224. Series "A" 4½ per cent. gold bonds dated April 1, 1924, due April 1, 1974, in the amount of $36,058,000 per value, are now outstanding.

The Grace National Bank announces the appointment of John A. Conway as Assistant Vice President.

Wood, Low & Co. have prepared a new circular describing the position of the underlying closed mortgage bonds of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company under the reorganization plan which has been declared operative.

Spitzer & Co. have issued a circular describing numerous State and municipal, railroad, public utility and foreign Government bonds and preferred stock of public utility corporations now selling at prices to yield from 4.30 to 7.07 per cent.

Lilley, Blizzard & Co., Philadelphia, are issuing for distribution to dealers their quarterly quotation pamphlet giving current quotations on more than 1,500 public utility and industrial bond issues.

C. G. Taylor & Co. have published a circular on the operation of joint stock land banks.

Bristol & Bauer have prepared for distribution to investors a circular on the S. H. Kress & Co. stocks.

David M. Minton of Louchheim, Minton & Co. will sail today on the Lapland for a three months' vacation abroad.

Hoagland, Allum & Co. announce the appointment of Alvin S. Richmond as sales manager in their New York office.

PENNSYLVANIA HOLDINGS.

New High Record in Share Owners of Railroad Company.

A new high record in the number of stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was reached on June 1, when there were found to be 145,697 names on the company's books, representing an increase of 420 over May 1 and of 372 over the former record of 145,225 reported on April 1. The company now has 6,110 more stockholders than on June 1, 1923, and the average holding of stock was on last June 1 66.53 shares, against 71.53 the year before.

Women stockholders hold 32.73 per cent. of all the stock and numbered 70,703, their average holding having been forty-six shares. Approximately 5½ per cent. of the stock, totaling 80,945 shares, was held by residents of Pennsylvania; 20 per cent., or 19,401 shares, by residents of New York; 9 per cent., or 14,320 shares, by New England residents, and 4 per cent., or 2,893, by foreigners.

Two Utility Companies Report.

The statement of All America Cables, Inc., issued yesterday, shows estimated net income of $803,566 for the quarter ending June 30, after charges and taxes, equivalent to $2.99 a share on the $26,867,580 of capital stock. This compares with $903,190 or $3.36 a share in the preceding quarter. The East Penn Electric Company reports net income of $43,473 for May against $40,942 for May last year, and gross operating revenue of $257,196 against $234,130. For the year ended May 31 gross revenue amounted to $3,087,967 against $2,585,011 in the preceding year, and net income $622,877 against $448,885.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Kan Cy Term 4s, 1960	5..... 85	1..... 85¼	Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1932	1..... 97⅛	4..... 97⅛	Kayser, Julius & Co. 7s, 1942	1..... 99½	1..... 99¼	1..... 99¼	1..... 99¼	Kelly Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931
1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼	1..... 85¼

WHEAT PRICES VARY AS TRADE FALLS OFF

Fluctuations Follow a 50,000,000-Bushel-Buying Day, the Heaviest of the Year.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Wheat prices fluctuated rapidly within a range of around 1⅛ cents and closed ¼ cent lower to ⅝ cent higher, with the July showing the weakness. Trade was much smaller than on the previous day, when the total purchases exceeded 50,000,000 bushels, the largest of the year. Houses with Eastern and foreign connections were active on the buying side on the breaks and there was a steady absorption of the offerings, with the finish at the top on the deferred deliveries.

There was heavy buying of cash wheat at Winnipeg, with exporters taking around 1,000,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern at ⅛ cent under July, and a like amount was said to have been sold at the seaboard. Nothing was heard regarding business in hard Winters at the Gulf.

A Kansas City man who was here said that while he had been bullish on a 15-cent advance had changed his ideas for the time being, but after the market has had a test as to how it will take the hedges and when the rush of Winter wheat is over, he believes that around the last of August it will do to take the bull side for a long pull.

Primary arrivals today were 880,000 bushels; week ago, 476,000; last year, 696,000. Shipments were 374,000 bushels; week ago, 781,000; last year, 671,000.

Corn closed ⅛ higher on July to ¼ lower on December, with July at 88¾ to 89⅝, the highest of the day and so far this year. The market is tight, but the situation was relieved temporarily at the close by the sales of almost 500,000 bushels by the principal holder. The latter has the only stock of corn in the terminal markets and has sold almost a million bushels within the last few days. Shippers want short corn for July shipments and the receipts are too light to enable them, or the industries, to secure sufficient supplies. The leading bull says that 11,000,000 bushels of cash corn at Duluth, Minneapolis and a few other markets about six weeks ago have been cleaned out. Higher prices than Chicago are being paid at all the Southwestern and Western markets and an Omaha man said that they could sell all of the corn they could get hold of at high prices.

Oats were ⅛ cent higher and rye 1.80 ⅝ lower.

Corn receipts were 461,000 bushels; week ago, 717,000; last year, 497,000. and shipments, 420,000 bushels; week ago, 547000; last year, 258,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	...$1.13⅝	$1.12⅜	$1.14⅜	1.14⅝	$1.00⅝-⅞
Sept.	.. 1.14⅜	1.16	1.16⅜	1.15⅞	1.05⅝-¾
Dec.	.. 1.18⅜	1.17	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.08

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	... .86⅝	.84⅛	.86⅜	.85¼	.84
Sept.	... .85⅞	.84¼	.85⅝	.85½	.80-⅛
Dec.	... .77	.76	.76⅞	.77¼	.68-⅛

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	... .47⅜	.46⅝	.47¼	.47	.41
Sept.	... .43⅜	.43⅛	.43⅝	.43⅝-¾	.37⅝
Dec.	... .42¼	.44⅝	.45½	.44⅝-⅝	.39¼

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	..... .76⅛	.76¼	.76¼	.76¼	.64⅝
Sept.	..... .77	.76⅛	.77	.77¼	.67
Dec.	..... .79	.78⅜	.78⅞	.79⅛	.70⅝

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.....10.70	10.67	10.67	10.72-.75	11.60
Sept.	.....10.92	10.82	10.82	10.85	11.25

Wheatpeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	... 1.17⅜	$1.16⅛	$1.16⅜	$1.16⅜	1.06⅜
Dec.	... 1.14⅝	1.13⅛	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.06⅜

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	..... .43	.41¼	.42	.41⅜-⅝	.49⅜
Oct.	..... .41¼	.40¾	.40⅝-1	.40⅝-⅝	.42⅝
Dec.	..... .39⅝	.38⅝-.9	.39	.38¾	...

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Wheat Drops Slightly, but Corn Goes to New High—Markets Steady.

While cash wheat sagged a fraction below Thursday's value, corn improved 1⅛ cents, to $1.07⅛, a new high point for the year. Coffee and butter were also higher, while provisions, metals and textiles were steady.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Friday, a week before, and a year ago:

	June 20.	June 13.	June 22.
FOODSTUFFS:	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.32¼	$1.28¾	$1.33⅜
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.07⅛	1.00⅝	1.05
Oats, No. 2 white	.61	.61	.54
Flour, Minn. patent	7.15	6.75	6.40
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.15	.14⅝	.11⅛
Sugar, granulated	.067	.06⅝3	.06¼
Butter, cream, 92 score	.42	.42	.39
Meats, fresh gathered,			
firsts, per dozen	27¼@28	.28½	23¼
Lard, Mid. W	11.10@11.20	11.00	11.30
Pork, mess	26.00	26.00	26.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	23.00	18.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X, Phila	21.50@22.50	22.50	31.50
Steel billets, Pitts	39.00	39.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.00	7.00
Copper	12.25	12.50	14.87½
Tin	48.00	42.40	40.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	29.63	30.10	28.90
Printcloths	.06⅝	.06⅝	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
Wheat	....$1.34¼	June 18	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	....1.07⅛	June 20	.80¼	Jan. 3
Oats	....61⅛	June 18	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	....7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 4
Coffee	.....16¼	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 9
Sugar	09	Feb. 14	.064	June 3
Butter	55	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17
Eggs	48	Jan. 7	.22	Mar. 28
Lard	....13.85	Jan. 16	10.65	May 23
Pork	....27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	....23.00	June 20	18.00	Jan. 2
Iron	....24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	....40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	....9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	....39.75	Mar. 7	39.75	May 23
Copper	....14.00	Mar. 8	12.25	June 20
Cotton	....35.70	Jan. 8	29.90	Mar. 27
Printcloths	08	Jan. 2	.06⅝	Mar. 28

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 19): 18,062 packages. Prices advanced ½c. on most grades. A good deal of stock was taken for storage. The exchange sales of spot goods included 250 tubs creamery at 42c and 1,200 tubs, July, at 41c. Creamery, higher than extras, lb., 42¼@43c; extras, 92 score, 42c; firsts, 39@41¾c; seconds, 36¼@38½c; lower grades, 35@36c; standard cars, 90 score, 40¾c; 89 score, 39¾@39½c; 88 score, 38¾@39c; 84 to 87 score, 36½@38¼c; unsalted, higher than extras, 44½@45½c; extras, 92 score, 43¾@44c; firsts, 40@43c; seconds, 37@38c; renovated, fresh, 33@35c; ladles, current make, extras, 34@35c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 28½@29c; lower grades, 26@28c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 26@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 19): 30,831 cases. Market steady to firm; some advance in high grade nearby whites. Fresh gathered, extras, dozen, 31@32c; storage packed, extra firsts, 29¼@30c; firsts, 28½@29c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 28½@29c; firsts, 27½@28c; seconds and poorer, 26½@27c; trade, extras, 29½@30c; firsts, storage packed, No. 1, 28½c; regular packed, No. 1, 26c; No. 2 and poorer, 25@25½c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 24@25½c; Jersey and other nearby whites, closely selected, extra, 38@41c; nearby and Western hennery whites, average extras, 35@37c; do, first and extra firsts, 31@34c; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 31@35c; nearby whites, under grades, 29@30c; nearby whites, mediums, 40 to 41 lbs. net, 29@33c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 29@30c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 28½@31c; Jersey and other nearby and Western, hennery browns, extras, 33@37c.

REVIVAL OF TRADE IS EXPECTED SOON

Retail Business Improves Owing to More Seasonable Weather, Reviews Assert.

While reports showed that business and industrial conditions in the United States in general continued irregular during the last week, the steadiness in prices in some of the primary markets was viewed as indicating an early revival of trade. According to opinion, there are indications that the low point is close at hand in the pig iron market. The retail trade has been helped by the warmer weather in most sections.

Dun's Review says:

"Restriction of production in the cotton goods and woolen goods divisions is rather a reflection of past conditions, and, as to the cotton goods trade, uncertainty regarding the future course of the market for the raw material. The outlook for the crops is somewhat better, and in the grain markets prices are apparently on a very strong basis, particularly for wheat, the recent advance having been firmly held."

Bradstreet's Review says:

"Retail trade has been helped to some degree in all apparel lines, in hardware and in building material lines, though, except at a few Western markets, rather scant reflection is had yet of this improved consumer buying upon jobbing and wholesale trade, which still lags. Iron and steel output is about half capacity, and increased sales of pig iron are at the expense of prices. Automobile manufacturing is on reduced schedule, but sales have improved with better weather. Building, notwithstanding a slowing down at some centres, remains the most atcive of the industries."

Jersey Industrial Plants Gain.

According to figures published yesterday by the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Development, the capital invested in industrial enterprises in New Jersey increased $1,483,196,128 in the five-year period from 1914 to 1919. In the same period the value of the products of these industrial concerns increased $2,265,431,586.

SUGAR CONTINUES ACTIVE.

Increase in Prices Has Failed to Check Buying Movement.

The United States Sugar Association in its review of conditions in the industry says: "The long delayed buying movement that set in two weeks ago, when raws were selling at 3 cents and refined at 6.30 cents a pound, gathered momentum sufficient to advance raws to 3½ cents and refined to 6.70 cents to 6.90 cents per pound at the close of this week. Buying was quite as active at the advance to 6.65 cents as at the bargain price of 6.30 cents per pound for refined, and there is some demand at present quotations.

"As trade requirements have been anticipated for the next two weeks, lack of present further orders would occasion no surprise. Sales of refined aggregated 500,000 long tons and were accompanied by liberal withdrawal orders, particularly from consignment points, which have relieved refineries of the surplus stocks they have been carrying during the last two months. Such a volume of business serves to confirm the fact that supplies in the hands of the trade had reached the vanishing point."

TIMES SQUARE LEASE.

Knickerbocker Building Floor for Ready-to-Wear Store.

The entire first floor of the Knickerbocker Building, at Forty-second Street and Broadway, and the store adjoining Liggett's drug store on Forty-second Street have been leased for a term of years by Morris Littmann, who will establish what is said will be the largest ready-to-wear department on one floor in New York City. The deal involves $1,075,000, including the lease, and $75,000 for improvements to be made by the lessee.

Mr. Littmann is the owner of the wearing apparel department of Renard's on Forty-second Street and the Adams Wertheimer and L. Wertheimer stores in the Bronx. His new store, which will have a floor space of 15,000 square feet, will be opened in September. A. J. Moore was the broker who negotiated the lease.

MAILLARD BUYS BLOCK.

Confectioner Takes Over Site in Long Island City.

The Interstate Land Holding Company sold to Henry Maillard, Inc., confectionery manufacturer, a block front on the east side of William Street, Long Island City, fronting on Queensboro Plaza. The property runs through and fronts on Henry Street and contains approximately 24,000 square feet. The Cross & Brown Company were the brokers.

The plot sold is one-half of the block fronting 200 feet on Queensboro Plaza, which the owners acquired through the same brokers from the Garford Company in exchange for a large building sold to the same company at William and Thirteenth Streets, and containing 50,000 square feet.

PLAN TWO BIG PROJECTS.

Fourteen-Story Buildings on Madison Avenue to Cost $500,000.

Cross & Cross, architects, have filed plans for two 14-story buildings to be erected at 240 Madison Avenue and 18 East Thirty-eighth Street and to be occupied by the Syndicate Trading Company.

The Madison Avenue building will be used for store and sales rooms and the street building for storage and shipping. The buildings are to be equipped with four high-speed elevators and the entire façade of the Avenue building is to be of Indiana limestone. Work on construction of these buildings is expected to be started in the immediate future. The architects estimate the cost of the proposed buildings at $500,000.

THE BRONX MARKET.

Boston Road Apartments, Held at $640,000, Sold to Investor.

An investing client of Stanley Garten has purchased 1,459-1,463 and 1,475 Boston Road, containing 111 apartments and 18 stores, and renting for upward of $100,000. The premises were held at $640,000. The three houses are on a plot of about 240 feet frontage on Boston Road and about 125 feet deep, and have recently been completed.

Simon Guggenheim sold 537 East 147th Street, between Brook and St. Anns Avenues, a five-story apartment house on lot 25 by 100, having ten apartments. The purchaser is an investing client of Charles Kuntze & Son. The property has a rent roll of $4,000 and was held at $30,000.

TWO BRONX DEALS.

Corinth Construction Company Takes Over Five Apartments.

The Legus Construction Company (G. H. Fleischman) sold to the Corinth Construction Company (Charles Newmark), 1,506 University Avenue, five-story new law walk-up apartments on a plot 100 to 119 by irregular. Harold M. Silverman was the broker in the transaction.

The Franklin A. Wilcox estate sold to the Rickpiy Operating Company, Patrick Murphy, President, the Goodyear Building, northeast corner of Alexander Avenue and 142d Street, a two-story structure, 75 by 105, containing five stores on the first floor and bowling alleys on second floor, through J. Clarence Davies, Inc.

Y. M. C. A. LEASES PLOT.

Heights Block Was to Be Site of New Branch.

McCabe & Marks have leased for the Y. M. C. A. a plot of ground of 8,000 square feet at the northeast corner of 182d Street and Broadway, to the Bellar Realty Corporation for a long term of years. The entire block front of which this is the southerly half, is owned by the Y. M. C. A., who originally bought it with the intention of building a new Washington Heights branch thereon when the old branch at 135th Street burned down. Because of the present high cost of building they have decided to hold off their ultimate plan for the present.

EAST SIDE OPERATION.

Private Residences to Have Interior Gardens.

Clients of Payson McL. Merrill Company have purchased 160 East Eighty-third Street, a three-story and basement dwelling, 18.5 by 77, from Mrs. Anna M. Terwilliger and 162 East Eighty-third Street, a four-story dwelling, 18.5 by 77, from F. A. Jackson. The sale also includes the interior lot, 74.2 by 45.4, which controls two Eighty-third Street and three Eighty-second Street properties abutting it. The property will be developed with high class residences, using the interior lot as a landscape garden. This is the first transfer of the Jackson estate in thirty-eight years.

Realty Notes.

Samuel Kronsky, Inc., as brokers, have placed a building and permanent loan of $135,000 on the West Manhattan Construction Company on premises on the east side of Academy Street, 110 feet south of Sherman Avenue.

Lawrence, Blake & Jewell have placed for the 45 Beaver Street Corporation a first mortgage of $95,000 at 5½ per cent. for five years on 45 Beaver Street, a five-story business building on a lot 22.5 by 118 feet.

Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co. sold for the estate of William S. Prentice an apartment in the 100 per cent. cooperative building at 485 Park Avenue to Miss Elizabeth H. Glendenning.

William H. Peckham leased for the Murahill Realty Corporation the roof apartment, consisting of five rooms with pergola and garden space, on the nine-story elevator apartment house at 156 East Seventy-third Street, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lyon.

Andresen & Bremer were the brokers who sold for Ida Siech the three-story private dwelling 2018 East Eighty-second Street, adjoining the northeast corner of Third Avenue.

Westchester County Houses Sold.

The property owned by Horace W. Gridley at Pelham, N. Y., was sold to Robert E. M. Cowie, President of the American Railway Express. The house is of Elizabethan architecture, situated on one of the highest knolls in Pelham at the corner of Corlies Avenue and Second Street. There is also a three-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. The property was held at $60,000. Fish & McGlavin were the brokers through their Ossining office.

They also sold for Mrs. George W. Osterhoudt her property situated on the Saw Mill River Road at Briarcliff Manor, consisting of one-half acre of land, residence and garage, to Mrs. M. Harding of New York City. The property was held at $22,000.

Buys Private Dwelling.

C. Lionel Shaw purchased the three-and-one-half-story English basement dwelling, 248 West Seventy-fifth Street, on a lot 18 by 102.2 feet. The property has been owned by the sellers since November, 1885. It was held at $30,000 and sold for all cash. The Houghton Company were the brokers.

Loan on Bronx Garage.

The New York Title loaned Wilfred Holding Corporation $70,000 for five years at 6 per cent. on the garage at the southwest corner of Bailey Avenue and Kingsbridge Road, 100 by 150 feet. Fred Loewenthal was the broker.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
1,030 Adiron P&L	35	34½	35
100 Amal Leath.	10¾	10¾	10¾
600 Am G & E.	72	70¾	72
675 Am In Pf.	91	131	131
10 Do pf.....	92	92	92
10 Am P & L	239	239	239
955 AppalachPow	88¼	80	87
200 BordenSe rts, w i.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400 Brit-Am Tob, coupon	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
400 B C R R....	12⅝	12¼	12¼
1,000 Candy Prods	1⅛	1	1⅛
3,900 Centrit C I.	34	32¾	32¾
200 Checker Cab, Class A....	17	16¼	16¼
200 Childs, new.	35¼	35¼	35¼
100 Chi Nipple, A, new.....	35	35	35
100 Cleve Mots..	17	17	17
400 Cnwith Pow	94¼	92¼	94
200 Cuba Co....	33½	33⅜	33½
300 Det Edison	104	104	104
600 Doehler D C	19¼	19¼	19¼
1,400 DubilierCond	37¼	36½	37⅛
100 Am Dust Mot	3	3	3
100 Durant Mot.	15¼	15¼	15¼
30 E Penn Elec	39¾	39¾	39¾
70 Elec B&S pf.	102¼	101¼	102
600 Gen Motors, new, w i..	53	52	53
110 Gillette S R.	280	278	279
100 Gt Nor Pet.	10	10	10
200 Grand 5, 10 & 25 ct Stor.	61	60¾	60¾
100 Griffith(DW) Class A....	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Hall S & S.	3¼	3¼	3¼
300 Haseltine	21¾	20¾	20¾
1,100 Hud Co pf.	38¾	35¼	35¼
700 H & M R R.	19¼	19¼	19¼
100 Kresge D S.	45¼	45¼	45¼
3,200 Leh Pow Sec	74½	71	72¾
34,400 Leh Val Coal ctfs, new, w i	36¾	34¾	36¼
375 LVCoalSales	83½	81	81½
100 Lib,McNAL, new	4½	4⅛	4½
200 McCrory Stor, Series B....	70	69¾	69¾
100 Metro 5 & 50 Cent pf ..	25	25	25
100 Miss Riv P.	29¾	29¾	29¾
280 Nat Tea, w i	193	187½	193
50 N Y Tel pf.	109½	109	109½
300 Radio Corp.	4¾	4	4
800 Do pf.....	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
100 Reo Motors.	15½	15⅜	15½
200 Rosenbaum Grain pf....	48	48	48
400 SUlicaSel,new vot tr ctfs..	20¾	18	20
10 Singer Mfg.	137	137	137
6,000 South C & I.	To	Co	To
100 Swift Inter.	20¾	20⅝	20¾
230 Swift & Co.	100½	100	100
400 Tenn El Pow	39	37½	38¾
200 Do 2d pf..	65	65	66
400 T'peon (R E) Radio v tr ctfs	12¼	12	12¼
100 Un Bakeries	61¼	61¼	61¼
100 Do pf.....	89¼	89¼	89¼
4,900 Un G&E,new	41½	37	37½
3,500 Un Gas Imp	75¾	73¾	74¾
100 Do pf.....	57	57	57
280 Un L & P..	33	32	33
100 Do Cl B..	37½	37¼	37½
100 UnRetCandy, Class A....	5	5	5
400 WardBak,B.	17	17	17
5,800 Ware Radio, w i	14¾	13⅜	14⅜
100 Yel Taxi,N Y	19	19	19

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
20 Chesebro pf.	114	114	114
50 Galena-S pf.	114	114	114
30 Do new pf.	108¾	108¾	108¾
20 Indiana P L	92	92	92
3,300 Int Petrol	18¼	17¾	17¾
10 Nat Transit.	21¾	21¾	21¾
25 N Y Transit	70	70	70
100 Ohio Oil	61¾	61¾	61¾
300 Pa-Mex Prod	62	62	62
880 Prairie Oil.	212	208½	212
150 Prairie P L.	103¾	103½	103⅝
30 South Penn.	130¾	130	130
11,100 S O of Ind.	57¾	56⅝	57
500 S O of Ken.	41	41	41
200 S O of Ky.	106¾	106¾	106⅝
10 S O of Neb.	235	235	235
1,000 S O of N Y.	40	39¾	40
20 Swan&Finch	43	41¼	41¼
400 Vacuum Oil.	62¾	62¾	62¾
20 Wash Oil..	28½	28½	28½

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
5,000 Mexico	10c	10c	10c
700 Mtn Prods..	18½	18½	18½
400 Mutual v t c	10	9¾	10
8,800 N Mex Land	8¾	8¾	8¾
50 OklaNatGas.	24¾	24¾	24¾
300 Pennok	15¾	15¼	15¾
2,500 Red Bank..	17¾	17	17¾
600 Royal Canada sub shares.	5¾	5¼	5¾
100 Salt Crk Con	8¼	8¼	8¼
800 SaltCrk Prod	24¼	24¼	24¼
1,000 Sunstar Oil.	19c	19c	19c
100 Wilcox O&G.	5¼	5¼	5¼
1,100 Woodly Pet.	11	11	10¾

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
9,000 AriaGlobeCop	8c	6c	8c
2,800 Black Oak..	80c	79c	80c
500 Canario Cop	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100 Chief Cons..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
900 Con Copper	2¼	2¼	2¼
3,000 Cortes Silver	23c	23c	23c
100 CresCon Gold	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
9,000 Diamondfield B B (rear)	8c	8c	8c
800 Engrs Gold.	23½	22½	23½
6,000 Goldfld Deep	3c	3c	3c
2,000 Goldfld Dev.	4c	4c	4c
1,000 Harmill Dev	6c	6c	6c
6,000 Hawthorne..	33c	30c	33c
100 Hecla	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
200 Halfgar Gold	13¼	13¼	13¼
1,200 Howe Sound	3⅜	2	3
46,300 Jib Con....	51c	46c	47c
4,600 Kay Copper.	1¼	1¼	1¼

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

10 Allied Pack 6s.	62	61	62
1 Do 8s, 1939..	73½	73½	73½
18 Alum 7s, 1925.	103½	103	103
41 Am G & E 5s, 1939	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 Am Roll Mills 6s, 1925	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Am Thread 6s, 1928	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 A-A Oil 7½s..	103½	102½	102½
17 Antilla Sug.Ser 7½s, 1930..	94½	94½	94½
5 AssocHardware 6½s, 1932....	78¾	78¾	78¾
1 A G & W I col tr ctfs 5s....	87½	87½	87½
4 Beaverbrd 7½s, 1942	97½	97½	97½
2 Do 6s, 1933..	71	71	71
12 Beth Steel 7½s, 1930	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Can Nat Rys 5s 1935	110	110	110
1 Childs 6s, '20.	108	108	108
13 Cities Ser D 7s, 1966	93⅜	93	93¼
5 C G E L & P of Balt 7s,'31.	108	108¼	108¼
1 Do 5s, 1950..	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Con Tex 6s,'41.	73¼	73½	73½
2 Det Ed 6s,'52.	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Dunlop T & R of Am. Ser A 7s, 1943	93⅝	93½	93⅝
23 DugLePittsStds. Ser B, 1946..	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Fisher Body 7½s, 1927.....	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Do 6s, 1928...	101¾	101	101¾
5 Gal Sig Oil 7s.	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 Gen Elobl 1st mtg 7s, '37..	96¼	96¼	96¼
20 Gen Pet 6s,'39.	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Gd Trunk 6½s.	107¼	107¼	107¼
8 Gulf Oil of Pa. 5s, 1937	95	95	95
1 Int Match 6½s, 1941	94¼	94¼	94¼
15 Kan City Term 5½s, 1923	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 Keene Cop 7s.	106¾	106¾	105¾
5 Leh Power Sec 5s, 1927....	100¾	100¾	100¾
6 Leh Val Har Term 6s,'54.	100¾	100	100
18 LibbyMcNAL7s	96¾	96¼	96¾
1 ManitobaPower 7s, Ser S, '41.	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Morris & Co 7½s	96¼	96¼	96¼
24 New Orleans Rys Ser A, '52	87¾	86¾	87¾
15 Nor States Pwr cv 6½s, '53..	101	100¾	100¾
5 Do 6½s, '53.	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Penn Pwr & Lt Ser B 5, '82.	92¾	92¼	92¾
5 Phil Elec 8½s, 1953	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Do 5s, 1947..	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 PhillipsPet 7½s, '31,with't war.	107½	107½	107½
6 Pub Ser N J 7s, 5 f, '41.	93	92¾	93
17 So Cal Ed 5s..	98	97¾	98
1 Solvay 5s.	94.100	100¾	100¾
10 Standard Oil 5s..	99¾	99¾	99¾
10-yr 7s, '31.104	104	104	104
17 SONY 6½s, '33.109	108¾	108	
3 Do 7s, 1925..	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Do 7s, 1926..	105¾	105¾	105¾
138 Do 7s, 1928..	106	106	106
1 Do 7s, 1929..	106¾	106¾	106¾
9 Sun Oil 7s, '31.	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Do 6s, 1939..	96¾	96¾	96¾
11 Swift &s, 1952.	93	92¾	93
8 Un E L & P of Balt 7s, 1954..	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 UnRyEq&Inv 1952	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 UnOilProds.	91	90	90
4 Vacuum Oil 7s, 1936	107¾	106¾	107¾
25 Do 6½s, '29.	102	102	102
2 Do 6½s, '29.	98¾	98¾	98¾

Bonds.

$5,000 N W Elec 1st pf 7s		78¾	78¾
5,000 Pub Svc Nor Ill 5s		89	89
2,000 Swift 1st 5s		95¼	95¼

BALTIMORE.

Stocks.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 Arundel Corp	60	59¾	60
3 C & P T pf.	110¾	110½	110¾
8 Com Credit Co pf.....	24½	24½	24½
40 Do pf.....	24	24	24
60 Do pf B,ish	25½	25½	25½
12 Con G, E L & P 7% pf.	107	106¾	107
185 Do 6½% pf.	101½	101	101

Bonds.

$2,000 Bernheimer Leader 7s.	101	101	101
1,000 Con G, E L & P 6½s.	108	108	108
4,000 Do 7s.	108	108	108
1,000 Con Gas 5s.	100	100	100
7,000 Elkhorn 6s..	98½	98½	98½
100 Mark St Ry	80¾	48¾	80¾
pf.....	80¾	48¾	80¾
50 Martin Rook	11¾	11¾	11¾
280 Max Mot, A.	51¾	49¾	49¾
50 May Dep St.	89¾	89¾	89¾
100 Md Cas Pub Ser	30	30	30
370 Middle S Oil	2¾	2¼	2¾
100 Mo, K & T.	13¾	13¾	13¾
85 No Pacific.	16¾	16¾	16¾
186 Do pf.....	47¾	47	47
100 Montana P..	65	65	65
50 Moon Motors	19¾	19¾	19¾
50 Nash Motrs.	104¼	104¼	104¼
70 Nat Biscuit.	83¾	83¾	83¾
90 Nat En & St.	24¾	24¾	24¾
20 Nat Lead....	141	141	141
210 N Y Air Br.	42¾	42¾	42¾
90 Do A.....	50¾	50¾	50¾
1233 N Y Cent..	104¾	104¾	104¾
50 N Y Dock.	34	34	34
588 N Y,N H & H	22¾	22	22¼
80 N Y O & W.	18¾	18¼	18¾
1,460 Nor & Wn.	119¾	119¼	119¾
140 Nor Amer..	27	26¾	27
140 Nor Pacific.	56	55¾	55¾
180 Otis Steel..	7¾	7¾	7¾
1233 Pa R R Co.	44¾	44¾	44¾
350 Pacific Coal	48¾	47	48¾
280 Pan-A P & T	51¾	50¾	51¾
410 Do B.....	50¾	49¾	50
150 Penn R R..	43¾	43¼	43¾
80 Pa Coal & C	25¾	25¾	25¾
350 Pere Marq..	52¾	51¾	52¼
170 Phila Co....	48¾	48¼	48¾
140 Phillips Pet.	34¾	33¾	34¼
190 Pierce-A pf.	26¾	26¾	26¾
110 P & W Va..	48¾	47¾	47¾
680 Postum.....	82¾	81	81¾
70 Pr Stl Car.	49¾	48¾	48¾
40 Prod & Ref.	23¾	23

CONDITIONS QUIET IN COTTON MARKET

July Gains 2, While October Deliveries Decline 10 Points.

TEXAS TEMPERATURE LOWER

Week-End Figures Show Receipts of 56,000 Bales, Compared With 59,000 Last Year.

Little change occurred in cotton yesterday under an unusually quiet market and a light volume of business. Instead of twenty-five to thirty stations in Texas with temperatures over 100 degrees, only five points reported that figure during the previous twenty-four hours, while warmer forcing weather prevailed in Atlantic sections. This made growing conditions even more satisfactory than of late. Steady accumulation of July contracts by certain interests widened the premium over October without enlivening trading. A local publication issued the largest acreage estimate that has so far appeared. Final prices showed a gain of 2 points on July to a loss of 10 points on October.

Early trading found scattered liquidation of July, which opened that month around 28½ cents, lowest figures of the session. Demand for July increased as the day wore on and an advance in the premium to 285 points over October proved about the only feature of one of the quietest markets of the year.

With an easier grain and stock market and less satisfactory statistics for the second successive week, prices moved slightly lower than the previous day. The setback that carried October to 25.80 represented 45 points from best figures of Thursday, when the recession was halted by operations in July and covering of contracts for new crop deliveries sold the previous session. Prices ranged within limit of about 15 points for late months, though July recovered 30 points to 28.80 at one time.

The Financial Chronicle estimates the area planted to cotton this year as 41,-818,000 acres, or an increase of 6 per cent. This estimated increase is based upon department figures of acreage planted last year aggregating 38,709,000, but not upon the revised estimate of area, placed at June 1 by the report placed at 37,130,000 acres. Sales of fertilizers were placed by the same authority at 4,800,000 tons, compared with 4,227,000 tons last year and 3,307,000 two years ago.

Week-end figures showed receipts of 56,000 bales, compared with 59,000 last year, making an in sight movement for the season of 10,976,000, against 10,826,-000 last year. Spinners took 112,000, against 124,000, making a total of 4,140,-584,000, compared with 11,573,000 last season. The visible supply decreased 55,000, against 65,000 last year and left the world's visible supply of American, 1,222,000, against 1,221,000 a year ago.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closed.	Prev. Day.
July	28.30	28.80	28.15@28.18	28.65	29.65
Oct.	25.96	25.97	25.80	25.83@25.85	25.93
Dec.	25.20	25.28	25.12	25.16@25.17	25.22
Jan.	24.89	25.00	24.88	24.93	25.05
March	..	25.19	25.00	25.10	25.16

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, unchanged, 28.65c for middling uplland. In southern spot markets were: Galveston, 29.65c, unchanged; New Orleans, 29.35c, unchanged; Savannah, 29.20c, unchanged; Augusta, 29.13c, unchanged; Memphis, 30.00c, unchanged; Houston, 29.55c, unchanged; Little Rock, 29.50c, unchanged.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	5,107	7,024	6,507
Exports	2,313	4,437	8,103
Exports, season	5,505,488	5,646,801	4,577,159
N. Y. stocks	52,207	60,916	88,420
Ports stocks	318,458	328,313	334,603
U. S. arrivals	150	200	870

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, small inquiry, 10 points decrease to 16.99d for middling. Sales, 3,000; American, 2,000; imports, 5,000. Futures opened quiet, 7@9 points decline. Closed quiet, but steady, 12@14 points decrease. Prices: July, 16.77; October, 15.18; December, 14.82; January, 14.71. Manchester: Yarns—Cloths, more demand.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN CROP CONDITIONS

Weather Is More Favorable Now, Says Agriculture Department's Midmonth Announcement.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Some improvement in the crop situation is indicated in the mid-month announcement by the Department of Agriculture.

"On the whole the weather conditions have become much more favorable for farm work and plant growth in most of the country and good progress has quite generally been made," the announcement says.

"The crop is still quite backward," the department states with respect to corn, "and growth and cultivation is behindhand. Much replanting has been done in many areas. Stands are poor in much of the heart of the belt, but good in most other sections. With warmer weather the crops now coming forward rapidly and with continued favorable conditions should show rapid improvement."

In the country as a whole the general condition of the crops then growing was lower at the beginning of this month than on any June 1 during the last twelve years for which figures are available, but weather conditions during the first half of June have resulted in improvement.

"Winter wheat has made general improvement of late," the department says. "Harvesting is starting in Southern areas and ripening is fast progressing toward the North. In the Northwestern States Spring wheat has improved. While the top growth is somewhat short, it has stooled well and stands are generally good.

"Oats are showing considerable improvement of late. Stands are good, but growth has been slow until recently and they are heading short in many States. Barley, making good progress lately, is growing fast and looks promising.

"Flax seeding is nearing the end. The acreage has apparently been increased and the crop is generally making a good start.

Fruit crops are generally late though present prospects look generally promising. Apples have suffered severe damage in the States of the Northwest where yields will be light. There will be a large peach crop in the South but in many Northern areas they have suffered much from late Spring freezes.

"Cotton is still backward but is generally improving. The plant has made slow growth and cultivation is behindhand and many fields are grassy. The weather is now generally favorable and the growth of plant and the cultivation of the fields are fast speeding up.

"The boll weevil is generally reported as less numerous than last year with no great damage therefrom, thus far.

"Planting of tobacco has been greatly delayed by bad weather and wet soil, but is now nearing the end. The crop is late, but is now making good progress as a rule."

Ask Permit for Power Project.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 20.—The Northern New York Utilities, Inc., of Watertown has asked permission of the Public Service Commission to develop for hydroelectric power purposes the Soft Maple site on the Beaver River, and the site at Sewall's Island, near Watertown, acquired by the company from the International Paper Company under lease.

Pennsylvania's Car Loadings Gain.

Car loadings on the Pennsylvania Railroad for the week to June 14 were 148,247, against 146,018 in the preceding week and 180,661 in the corresponding week of last year.

NEW TRAIN TO MONTREAL.

N. Y. Central's "Mount Royal" to Make First Trip Tomorrow.

Adding another to the new trains from the United States to Canada the New York Central announced yesterday the establishment of the "Mount Royal," which will run over the Rutland Railroad to Montreal. Service will be started tomorrow.

This is the third train between New York City and Canada that the New York Central has put in service within the past two months. The first was the "Canadian," providing an overnight service to Hamilton and Toronto, and the second was the "Montreal Limited," which made its first trip on June 15.

The "Mount Royal" will leave the Grand Central Station at 8:40 P. M., arriving at the Bon Aventure station, Montreal, at 7:50 A. M. The returning train will leave Montreal at 8:25 P. M. and is due here at 7:30 A. M. the next day.

County Floats Its Biggest Loan.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 20.—The largest loan ever negotiated by the county of Hampden, totaling $6,700,000, was floated today by the county commissioners. It represented the entire cost of the Hampden County Memorial Bridge with accrued interest. The successful bidder was Grafton & Co., of Boston, with a bid of 2.44 per cent. discount plus $6.25. The notes run from July 1 to Nov. 1 of this year.

7,439 Employes Buy Utility Shares.

The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey yesterday announced that 7,439 employes had purchased one or more shares of the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of the corporation during the two weeks in which the stock was offered to them under a plan of easy payments. The offering closed on June 14, and 11,078 shares of a par value of $1,107,800 were sold.

Corporation Tax Time Extended.

Announcement was made by Frank K. Bowers, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York, yesterday that word had been received from Washington extending the time for corporations to file their capital stock tax returns to Sept. 30.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945	M. & S. 82½	83
Argentine 6s, 1957	M. & S. 93½	93¾
Argentine 7s, 1927	A. & O. 102½	102¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943	J. & D. 91¾	92
Belgium 6s, 1925	J. & J. 100½	100¾
Belgium 7½s, 1945	J. & D. 104½	104¾
Belgium 8s, 1941	F. & A.	104
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952	J. & D. 87½	88
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942	M. & N. 94	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945	M. & N. 100	100½
City of Berne 8s, 1945	M. & N. 100½	100¾
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	M. & N. 85½	85¾
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52	M. & N. 87½	87¾
City of Rosario 8s, 1961	J. & D.	98
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941	J. & D. 98¼	98¾
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952	A. & O. 98½	99
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1926	A. & O. 100⅜	100⅝
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929	J. & J. 102¾	102⅞
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	A. & O. 101	101¼
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1965	M. & N. 102	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947	M. & N. 72½	73
Rep. of Colom., 6s, 1927	J. & J. 97¾	98
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942	M. & N. 97½	97¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941	F. & A. 108½	107¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1928	A. & O. 103¾	103½
Rep. of Chile 6s, 1960	J. & J.	85
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952	A. & O. 91	91½
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951	J. & D. 43½	44
City of Christiania 8s	A. & O. 110¾	110⅝
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944	J. & J. 92¾	93
Cit yof Montevideo 7s, '52	M. & N. 91¾	93¼
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51	A. & O. 96½	96¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944	M. & S. 93¾	94⅛
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949	F. & A. 93¾	94⅛
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949	F. & A. 82¾	83¼
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953	J. & J. 95¾	96
Denmark 8s, 1945	A. & O. 110½	110⅝
Denmark 8s, 1942	J. & J. 98¾	98⅞
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46	F. & A. 108¾	109
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46	F. & A. 108½	109
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	J. & J. 94¾	94⅝
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	M. & S. 94¾	94⅝
Dutch East Indies 5½s, '53	M. & S. 87¾	88
Dutch East Indies 5½s, rects		87¾	88
El Salvador 8s, 1948	J. & D. 101¾	102
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42	J. & J. 91¾	91¾
French Gov. 7½s, 1941	J. & D. 99	99¼
French Gov. 8s, 1945	M. & S. 102¾	102½
Finland 8s, 1945	J. & D. 98¾	99
Italy 6½s, 1925	F. & A. 100¾	100⅞
Japanese 4s, 1931	J. & J. 78¼	78½
Japanese 4½s, 1925	F. & A. 97¼	97⅜
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser. '25	J. & J. 97¼	97⅜
Japanese 6½s, 1954	F. & A. 90⅜	90⅝
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953	M. & S. 85	85½
Jurgens U. M. 6s, 1947	J. & J. 78⅝	78¾
City of Lyons 6s, 1934	M. & N. 85¾	86
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	M. & N. 85¾	85½
City of Soissons 6s, 1936	M. & N. 85	85½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945	J. & D.	20
U. S. of Mex. 4s, '54, asmd		19½	20
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910		19½	20¼
U. S. of Mex. 4s, 1910, small		19¼	20½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945	Q. Jan.	33¾	
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, asmd		29	31½
U. S. of Mexico 6s		34	35½
U. S. of Mexico 6s, small		33¾	35½
King. of Nor. 6s, 1972	M. & S.	95¾	
King. of Norway 8s, 1940	A. & O.	112	
King. of Norway 6s, 1952	A. & O.	97½	98
King. of Norway 8s, 1945	F. & A.	96½	97
King. of S. C. & Sw. '62	J. & J.	84¾	84¾
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958	F. & A.	77½	78
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942	M. & S.	93	93¾
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941	F. & A.	101½	101¾
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941	A. & O.	106	108½
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	A. & O.	98	98¾
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	A. & O.	96¾	96¾
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	A. & O.	94½	94½
Dom. Rep. 5s, 1958	F. & A.	101¾	102½
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942	M. & S.	90¾	90¾
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36	J. & J.	102½	102¾
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52	M. & N.	100½	101
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942	J. & J.	88¾	89
Kingdom of Serbs 6s, 1989	J. & D.	104¾	104¾
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940	J. & J.	113¾	113¾
Swiss Gov. 5½s, 1946		96	96¼
City of Tokio 5s, 1952	M. & S.	60¾	60⅞
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946	F. & A.		106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	J. & J.	111½	112¼
Un. K. 5½s, 1929	F. & A.	108¾	108⅞
Un. K. 5½s, 1937	F. & A.	103	103½
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937	J. & J.	89½	90

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103¾	104¼
2s, c. 1930	103¾	104¼
2s, r. 1936	95¼	95½
3s, c. 1946	98¾	95½
4s, r. 1925	100¾	100⅝
4s, c. 1925	100¾	100⅝
Pan 2s, r. 1938	.103	104¼
Pan 2s, r. 1938	.103	104¼

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex.	76½	77
Ad Rumely, 8% pf	6¾	8¾
Do pf	29	30¾
Alaska J.	1¼	1⅝
Alb & Susq	196	197
All Am C.	97	99
Alle & W, ex div	96¼	..
All Rys, pf	12	15
Allis-Ch M O pf	93½	95
Amal S 1st		102
Am Bk N pf	52	55
Am B Sug pf	73	75½
Am B S & Fdy, ex d	81	82¼
Do pf, ex	104¼	106
Am C & F	160	161½
Am Chain, pf	120¾	123½
Am Chicle, pf	60	75
Am Cot Oil, ctfs	10	13
Am Exp	93½	94⅝
Am H & L	8½	9
Am La F	75	..
Fire Eng	10¾	10⅞
Do pf	92	96½
Am Lin	15½	17
Am Locomo	34	35
Am Lo pf	115¾	119
Am Metal	39¼	41
Do pf	110¾	112
Am Rad	102	103
Do pf	120	125
Am Republ	36	39
Am Roll M	77	..
Do pf	102	102¾
Am S & C	11¾	12¼
Am Snuff	137	142½
Do pf	93	98
Am Sti Fd pf	104	107
Am S Ref pf	85	87
Am S Tob	0	10
Do pf	25	40
Am T & C	40	42
Am Wat pf, ex div	94	97
Am Wl pf	98¾	99¼
Am Wr Pa pf	2¾	3¾
Do ctfs	1½	3
Am Zinc	7¾	8¼
Do pf	23¾	25
Ann Arbor	15	16
Do pf	29	34
Armour, Del, pf	83¾	86
Art Metal	14½	16
Assets R	¼	½
Asso D G 1st pf	84½	86
Do 2d pf	93	96
Atl Coast L	104	105
A T & S F	104	105
Do pf	83½	85
Atlas T	6	6¾
Aus Nich	19½	20½
Aut Knit	2¾	5
Do pf	13	14½
B & A pf	90¾	91¾
Bar Leath	18	24
Do pf	87½	89½
Bayuk Cig	40	44
Do 1st pf	94	98
B'ch Creek	37	..
Bell Tel of Pa	110	..
Beth S	7¾	..
Do pf	91	92
Do 8% pf	104	100
Blumenthal pf	78½	85½
Booth Fish		45
Do pf	25	30
Brit E S	3¼	3¾
Do 1st pf	35¾	..
Do 2d pf	9½	9½
Brown Sh	40	42
Do pf	84	90
Bruns Ter	2¾	3¼
B, R & P	41	49¾
Do pf	75	77½
Buff & S	103	..
Do pf	54	..
Burns Bros	106¾	108¾
Do pf, ex div	96¼	100
Do pr pf	120	..
Bush Ter	69	73
Bush Ter Bldg pf	92½	95
Butte & S	14½	14⅝
But'k Co	18¾	19
Cal Pack, pf	96	98
Cal & Ar	43	45
Cal & Hec	14½	14¾
Calif Ink	53	..
Case Plow	¾	1
Cent R M	26	27
Do pf	94¾	95½
Cent-tein tod	27	28
Do 1st pf	71	73
C & A ctfs	3¼	4½
Do ctfs	10¾	11½
C & N W	104	105
Chi Pn T	85½	87
Chi R I & Om pf	65	70
Chi Yng, ex div	48	45
C C C & St L	113	115
Do pf	82	..
Chi & Pitts	68½	..
Do spec	83¼	..
Clu-Peab	63	64½
Do pf, ex div	100½	106¾
A T & S pf	104	105
A E & A	1¾	2¼
Atl F cfs	1¾	1¾
Atlas Pdr, 4%	47	50
Do pf	83½	85
Aus Nich	19½	20½
Aut Knit	2¾	5
Do pf	13	14½
B & A pf	90¾	91¾
Bar Leath	18	24
Do pf	87½	89½
Bayuk Cig	40	44
Do 1st pf	94	98
B'ch Creek	37	..
Bell Tel of Pa	110	..
Beth S	7¾	..
Do pf	91	92
Do 8% pf	104	100
Blumenthal pf	78½	85½
Booth Fish		45
Do pf	25	30
Brit E S	3¼	3¾
Do 1st pf	35¾	..
Do 2d pf	9½	9½
Brown Sh	40	42
Do pf	84	90
Bruns Ter	2¾	3¼
B, R & P	41	49¾
Do pf	75	77½
Buff & S	103	..
Do pf	54	..
Burns Bros	106¾	108¾
Do pf, ex div	96¼	100
Do pr pf	120	..
Bush Ter	69	73
Bush Ter Bldg pf	92½	95
Butte & S	14½	14⅝
But'k Co	18¾	19
Cal Pack, pf	96	98
Cal & Ar	43	45
Cal & Hec	14½	14¾
Calif Ink	53	..
Case Plow	¾	1
Cent R M	26	27
Do pf	94¾	95½
Cent-tein tod	27	28
Do 1st pf	71	73
C & A ctfs	3¼	4½
Do ctfs	10¾	11½
C & N W	104	105
Chi Pn T	85½	87
Chi R I & Om pf	65	70
Chi Yng, ex div	48	45
C C C & St L	113	115
Do pf	82	..
Chi & Pitts	68½	..
Do spec	83¼	..
Clu-Peab	63	64½
Do pf, ex div	100½	106¾
Coca-Cola pf	92	95½
Col F & I pf	95	115
C & S 1st pf	95	97
Do 2d pf	49	52½
Conley T F	8¼	9
Con Cigar	14¼	15½
Do pf	93	95
Cons Dist	..	½
Cont C pf, ex div	106¾	110½
Cont Ins	91	94
Corn P R pf	120	131
Cosden pf	87	91½
Cr F Algra 8s, 1961	J. & D.	89
Cuba R R pf	73¼	75
C-Am Sug pf	95¾	98
Cuban D S	4½	5
Do pf	35	44
D P R 1st pf	90	92
Do pf, ex div	80	..
De B M	19¾	21½
De L & W	82	85
Del & Hud	86	90
Do pf	35	60
Del R I 1st pf	95	98½
Dia Match	118½	120
D, S S & A	2½	3
Du Pont pf	106¼	..
Du Pont deb	87¾	89½
Dur Hos'y, 5	8	..
Do pf	57	..
E Kod pf	111	..
Elec S & B, ex div	55	55¾
Elk H Coal pf	29½	..
Em Brant, 7% pf	2½	..
Do pf	1½	..
End-J pf	106¼	..
Erie & P, 56	20	..
Exch B'fet	19	..
Fam P pf	95½	97¼
Fairbanks	2	5
Fed L & T	77	80
Fed M & S pf	1	1¼
F M & S, 8%	1¼	2
Fid P & C	112	125
Fifth Av B	10¾	11
Fisher B'dy	175	190
F B O, pf	99	100
Fla R 1st pf	40	42
Gardner M	4	4¼
G R C Car, ex div	38	39
Do pf, ex div	95	96½
Gen Asph pf	78¾	80¼
Gen Bak'g pf, ex d	112	..
Gen Cigar	..	..
Do pf	104¾	106¾
Do d pf	103¼	107
Gen Refrac	..	23
Glidden Co	8¼	9¼
Gt Lakes D	13	14
G'drich pf, ex div	70	75
Gray & D	3½	5
Gt W Sug	84	88½
Do pf	108	108¾
G & E W	55	65
Greene C	11½	12
Guan Sug	6¾	6¾
Do pf	90	92¾
G S S 1st pf	97	108
Do pf	87	..
Hanna 1st pf	88	91
Harbauer	35¾	36¾
Helme	604	610
H'n'd Prod	82¾	85¾
Hoe & Co	9	11
Hollander	4½	9
Do pf	4½	9
Houston Oil pf, ctfs	106¾	107¾
Indian Mot pf, ex div	86	..
Indian Ref pf	70	75
Ing-R pf	103	110
Int Agricul	1½	2
Do new	2¾	3¼
Do pf	4	6
Int Cement	43¾	43¾
Int Harv pf	107½	108¾
Int N pf	80¾	83
Int Pa pf	99	..
Do pf stp	72¾	73
Int Rys of C Am pf	49	50
Int Salt	71½	75
Int Shoe	75	78
Do pf	115¾	118¾
Intertype C	27¾	29
Invinc Oil	12	12¾
Iowa Cent	1¾	2
Iron Prod	86	87
Do pf	104	108
Jewel Tea	17	18
Do pf	83	85
Jol & Chi, ex div	118¾	..
Jones B T	20	20½
J & L 1st	110	114
K C P & Lt 1st pf	94½	98
Kan C So pf	83	83¼
Kayser (J) 1st pf	90	92
Kelsey Wh, ex div	78	84
Do pf	105	106
K & D M	..	1½
Do pf	10	..
Kinney Rub	90	97
Kresge (SS)	381	385
Do pf	110¾	115½
Kress (S H)	220	280
Do pf, ex div	114	122
L R & T	8½	9
L & M Cl	93	95
B	54½	54¾
Do pf	118	125
Loft, Inc	5¾	8
Lor Elec	57	59
Do 1st pf	102½	105
Do 2d pf	90	95
Lorill'd	32	..
pf	115¼	116¾
McCrory pf	102½	103
Mack Tr'ks 2d pf	85½	91
M'kay Cos	104½	112
Do pf	65	70
Macy	61	63
Do pf	114¼	115¾
Mallory pf, ex div	80¾	87
Mah Coal	700	1,000
Man E gtd	58	59¾
Man Shirt pf	74	80
Van Raalte	18	20
Manati Sug	52	62
Do pf	78¾	84
Manila R pf	93	98
Mbt St Ry pf	26	30
M Dep Sts pf	116¾	120
Met Ed pf, ex div	92¼	95
Mich Cent	425	500
Mid St pf	28	29
M & St L pf	..	2¼
M, St P & S S M	31	35
Do pf	57	60
Do 1 l	113	115
M & E pf	..	..
Mont Pow pf	101	108¾
Mor & Ess	77½	..
Mull Body	19	23
Do pf	..	..
M'wear	31	33
N C & St L	119	124
Nat Acme	6¼	7¼
Nat B pf	122	124¾
Nat C & S	45	51
Nat Dep S pf	91	96
Nat Enp pf	81	88
Nat Ld pf	113	113¾
Nat Rys of M 1st pf	3½	4½
Do 2d pf	1½	2½
Nat Sug	58	59¼
Nat Surety	..	185
N'pt Ir L, R & G	40	45¼
Do pf	75	85
N Y B & M	90	..
N Y Can	93¾	99¾
Do pf	87	91
N Y Dock pf	46	52
N Y L & W	83¾	85¼
N Y Shipb	11¾	13
N Y S Rys	24	..
N Y Steam pf	88¼	91¼
Nia L & O	..	..
Pow pf	101	..
N F Power	42½	45½
Nor Cent	72	..
O B & B	1¼	1¾
Ohio F S	32	32¾
Ok P & R	1½	2
Oney Hos'y	82	84
pf	84	90
Ost Mis	..	6¾
Orph Circ	18%	18%
Do pf	91¾	95
Otis Stl pf	48¾	50
Owens Bot pf	105	108
Pac Coast	16	22
Do 1st pf	40	60
Do 2d pf	16	30
Pac Gas & E	57	59
Pac Mail	8¼	9¼
Pac T & T	85	92
Do pf	89	92
Pan Am P & R	2¾	3
Do pf	40	50
Par & R	14¾	15¼
Pa Ed pf	96	..
Penn Cent L	96	98
Peo G Chi	96½	97¼
Peo & E	12	13
Phil Co 6% pf	..	44¾
Phillips-J	46	50
Do pf	77	80
Phoenix Hos'y	19	25
Do pf	82	86
P-A pr pf	65	67
P C C & St L	98	99½
Pitts Coal	98	..
Pitts S pf	96	97
P R A Tob	50	70
Postum Cer pf	111	113
Pr Stl Car pf	80¾	82
P & R cfs	20	..
P S, N Y pf	42	45
7% pf	98	100¾
P R Sec I 1st pf	85½	88
Ry Stl Spr pf	115¾	117
Rand M	80	82
Rdg 1st pf	54¾	54¾
Rem T 1st pf, ex d	90	93
Rep I & S pf	88	90
Rens & S	114	..
Replog Stl	7½	7¾
Rey T & S pf	84	88¾
Reyn Tob	..	148
R Reis	..	12
Rich Oil pf	56	60
Rossia Ins	94	95
Sher-W'ms pf	100¾	..
Santa Cruz S	1¾	2
Sears-R pf	112½	115½
Shat-Ariz	4¾	5
Shell Trans	35¾	36¼
Shell U Oil pf	93½	94
Simm's Co pf	96½	97¾
Sinclair Oil pf	79½	84
Sloss-S S & I	55	85½
So Pac pf	98	100
So Ry, M & L pf	63	..
Spald's 1st pf	98	..
Spicer Mfg pf	83	89¾
Stand Mill	38¾	50
Do pf	..	78
Std Pl Gl pf	89	90
Steri Prod	67¾	68
Stern Bros pf	112	116
Stud'b Co	110¾	112
Sup Steel	..	20¾
Tenn Cop	6⅞	7
Tex Gulf Sul	270	277
Tob P pf	119	120
Tran & W	27	28
T C R T	48	50
pf	93¼	94¼
Und T pf	115	118
U B & P	48	53
Union Oil	¼	¾
Un T Car	99	103
U Cig Sts pf	113	117
Un Drug	77	79
U Dyewood	..	39¼
U S C I P pf	88	98
Un Fruit	193½	198
U S Ind Alc pf	92	93
U S Exp	4¼	5¼
U S R & I pf	101¾	102¾
U S Rub	50¾	60
U S Tob	51¾	55
Do pf	106¾	..
Van Raalte 1st pf	60	65
Va-Car Ch pf	85¼	..
Do	3½	4
Va I C & Coke	36	42
Do pf	71	77
Vivaudou	6¾	7
Vul Det	6	15
Do A	4	..
Do pf	65	75
W & C pf	104	109
Wash Ry & L	36	40
West Md	9¾	10
W E & M 1st pf	78	80
Wilson pf	18	19
Wis C cfs	37¾	39¼
Wor Pump	24	26
Do pf	A.	..
Wr div	65	75
Do pf	B.	..
ex div	87¾	90
Do 2d pf	93	100
Yng S & T pf	84	88
Young Spg	102	107
Zenith Fur	70	75

PIERCE OIL EARNINGS.

Quarterly Report Shows $5,466,768, Against $4,606,540 a Year Ago.

The quarterly statement of the Pierce Oil Company for the first quarter of 1924 shows gross earnings of $5,466,768, against $4,606,540 in the corresponding period last year. After payment of all expenses and taxes and crediting other income, and after reserves for depreciation and depletion, the company reported a surplus of $2,917,074 available for the capital stock. This was equal to 83 cents a share earned on the 3,500,-000 shares of no-par-value capital stock outstanding. In the first quarter of 1923 the company reported as surplus, after the same deductions, of $2,178,900, equal to 62 cents a share on the same amount of capital stock.

The detailed statement of earnings for the three months ended March 31, 1924, with changes compared with last year, follows:

	Period 3 months ended March 31, 1924.	Increase.
Gross earnings from operations	$5,466,768.44	$860,228.33
Less:		
Operating expenses	2,169,761.99	337,529.17
Taxes (excl. Federal income taxes)	286,607.71

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

The Hudson Overlook Apartment on the Heights Sold to M. A. Kuh.

WAS HELD AT $260,000

Resale of Multi-Family Houses by Operators Features the Market.

M. A. Kuh bought from Lillie Freeman the Hudson Overlook apartment house, 800 to 804 West 180th Street, southeast corner of Pinehurst Avenue, a six-story elevator apartment house, size 100 by 100 feet. The building has thirty-five apartments arranged in suites of four, five, six and seven rooms, bringing in an annual rental of $39,117. This property was held at $260,000. The broker was Del Sappenfield, Inc., in conjunction with J. C. Hough.

Operators made a quick turnover, when Butler & Baldwin, Inc., sold for Oscar Mandel and Gordon Harris to Eric Friborg the nine-story elevator fireproof apartment house on a plot 99 by 100 feet at 139 East Sixty-sixth Street. The sellers acquired this building last week through the same brokers.

Charles Galewski has resold to Harry Weinstein the five-story apartment house on plot 50 by 100 feet, known as the Grand View Crescent, at 867 Wadsworth Avenue, northeast corner of 191st Street. It is arranged for four families on a floor and was held at $150,000 and shows a rental of $20,000 per annum. Peter Axelrod was the broker in the transaction.

Charles W. Wynne and Louis H. Low have resold 607 and 609 West 180th Street, a five-story twenty-family apartment house adjoining the northeast corner of Wadsworth Avenue, on plot 50 by 100 feet, which they recently purchased from Regina Nash. The purchaser is an out-of-town investing client of Samuel Bitterman. The brokers who negotiated the transaction were M. I. Sells Company and Nathan Fromm.

The Benenson Realty Company sold the five-story walk-up at 1,926 Third Avenue to the Team Realty Company, S. Rosenfeld, President. The property is on a plot 27 by 100 feet, and has two stores. The broker in the transaction was A. Isaacs. The property is held at $50,000.

Yorkville Investment Deal.

A Yorkville property was acquired for investment when Schindler & Liebler sold the two five-story double flats at 233 and 235 East Eighty-seventh Street to an investor. This is the first sale of one of these houses since it was sold by the builder thirty years ago.

Cleary, Goldsmith & Glynn, Inc., have sold for the Oswald Realty Corporation 143 Manhattan Avenue, a five-story flat, to Harriet Eagle.

Otterbourg, Steindler & Houston have sold the five-story single flat at 116 Waverley Place, on lot 22 by 97. The purchaser is Dr. Frederick D. Fricke, who will make extensive alterations. Pepe & Brother were the brokers.

Nathan Wilson sold the southeast corner of Manhattan Avenue and 104th Street, a five-story apartment with stores, on lot 45 by 80, to James Ryan. Daniel Casey was the broker in the transaction.

The Normandie, a seven-story apartment, southwest corner of Lenox Avenue and 119th Street, has been sold by Theresa M. Durriach to the Morbros Realty Corporation, subject to mortgages of $138,000.

Harris Exchange sold 512 West 156th Street, a 5-story, new law walk-up, on a plot 50 by 100, housing twenty families, and renting for about $14,500 a year. The property was held at $95,000.

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70% on Mortgage **Attend this Sale**

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FREES, MULDOON & BONEPARTH, 3029 Third Ave., Bronx.

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Jackson Heights Office: 35th St. and Polk Ave.

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N. E. Corner 86th St.
6 Rooms—2 Baths

A. H. O'Brien
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Bet. 82d and 83d Sts.
Endicott 6600.

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$115 Rent Per Mo.
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1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

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SPOTTS & STARR, Inc.
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Elevator Apartments
3, 4 and 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2300.

New Elevator Apts.
860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5 Rooms, $75 to $150
HEHRING BROTHERS, 81, Nicholas Av., Cor. 182d

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EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

8-story apartments, 75x100; rental $25,800; price $154,000.

113th St., near 7th Av.—Rents $5,148; price $30,000. Arthur Fischer, 680 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

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THOMAS DALY on premises or at office.

Roosevelt Ave. & Voorhees Place, 2 blocks west Junction Ave. "L" Station, Elmhurst.

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ENGLEWOOD
TO SETTLE ESTATE

Strongly built, 2-story and attic frame house, 11 rooms, bath; all improvements; perfect condition; plot 130x180. EASILY CONVERTIBLE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

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8 Rooms, 3 Baths & 3 Rooms, 1 Bath
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A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

Built to order, just for business; detached tiled roof, 18 rooms; will sell below cost. 2,832 19th Av., Jerome Av. line to Kingsbridge Road two blocks west. Phone Kingsbridge 2056.

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BAY RIDGE—Corner house, 11 rooms, 3 baths; garage; splendid location. 8,204 Ridge Boulevard. Shore Road 4178.

NEW one-family house and garage, seven rooms and sun parlor; four bedrooms; parquet floors throughout; steam heat; decorated; rubber and cork composition kitchen floor; tile kitchen and bath; all improvements. 1,435 72d St., Brooklyn. Bensonhurst 9977J.

SIXTEEN-ROOM 3 family cottage, Borough Park section; latest improvements; double garage; lot 50x120; must leave city; reasonable. Call Blythebourne 1300.

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NEW one-family house and garage, seven rooms and sun parlor; four bedrooms; parquet floors throughout; steam heat; decorated; rubber and cork composition kitchen floor; tile kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; $100. 1,435 72d St., Brooklyn. Bensonhurst 9977J.

Staten Island for Rent.

ANNADALE, Staten Island—House and 8½ acres; modern improvements; garage and barns; 1¼ miles from beach; 10 minutes to station. Phone Tottenville 1239-M.

Queens County For Sale.

FLUSHING BARGAIN—MUST SACRIFICE. Unusually attractive one-family residence, North 25th St., near State St.; 7 rooms and bath, every improvement, ideal home location; built by architect for own use, who has left city; ready for immediate occupancy; price $15,800, very easy terms. Inquire owner's representative, phone Flushing 2347M or your own broker.

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Unfurnished—Queens.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES.

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$800 CASH, $33 MONTHLY ON PRINCIPAL,

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BAYSIDE, L. I.—7-room house, white Colonial double garage; corner lot. Inquire owner, Bayside Road-Maxwell Av. Bayside 2284.

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30 minutes out. Electric Train Service.

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Beautiful Colonial home, select residential section, 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; $12,500; easy terms. Flushing 3020.

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Reduced from $20,000 to $18,500; tax exemption; Colonial; 1st floor, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor, 1 bedroom and bath; plot 60x100; 2-car garage. F. H. Reeve, Inc., North Shore Realtors, Northern Boulevard and 163d St., opposite Broadway-Flushing station. Phone Flushing 3823.

DOUGLAS MANOR—North Shore properties, houses for sale or rent, furnished and unfurnished; building lots in desirable locations; some exceptional offerings. PRETTIEST SUBURB OF N. Y. W. H. Holman, Marathon Park, Little Neck, Tel. Bayside 1346.

FARMINGDALE, L. I.—Bungalow, 6 rooms, all improvements; 50x180; garage attached; near station; price $4,250; cash $1,500. Henry Kraemer. Open Sundays.

FLORAL PARK—30 minutes out; electric range; servant's room; fuel; complete apartment; all improvements; corner plot, 50x100; garage; $10,500, $2,000 cash, balance as rent. Edward Blair, 41 Remsen Lane. Phone Floral Park 850.

FOREST HILLS—Delightfully, enchanting, Spanish type houses, tax-exempt, 7 rooms, bath, extra toilet room, laundry; garage; prices from $16,750 to $18,750; send for booklet and attractive terms. Distinctive Homes Corp., 200 Madison Av., New York City. Phone Murray Hill 1176.

FREEPORT—8-story 13-room house, all improvements, parquet flooring, hot water heat, enclosed porch; steam heated garage; plot 50x140; select section; price reasonable. Inquire I. Meyer, 85 Railroad Av., Freeport.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

FREEPORT—Very attractive home; owner called West. Phone Freeport 409W.

GARDEN CITY—Beautiful substantial brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch; double garage; landscape; value $35,000; immediate sale $26,500. 18 Roxbury Road. Phone 1238J.

GREAT NECK and Sands Point, estates and acreage. Ardis, 350 5th Av.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—New house, 6 rooms, bath; all improvements; facing park; near school, village and bathing; excellent value; easy terms. Dr. E. J. Cringle, Huntington, L. I. Phone 104.

JAMAICA—Only one block from Jamaica "L" terminal; this is an excellent 8-room home with bath, built of frame with shingle roof on 28x100 plot; hot air heat; parquet floors in dining and living rooms; screens and glass enclosed porch; one-car garage; cost $7,500, $3,000 in cash; particularly good value. EDGEWORTH SMITH, Inc., 482 Hillside Av., near 168th St. "L" station. Jamaica 9949.

LONG BEACH house for sale; biggest bargain; $14,000, $2,500 cash; just completed; 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, porch; garage; hardwood floors, side brackets; suitable for two families; upper part 8 rooms and kitchenette. Inquire Herka Realty Co., Inc., 121 Madison Av. Tel. Madison Square 9178, or 568 Market St., Long Beach. Telephone 61 Long Beach.

LONG BEACH—Ready to move in, brand new stucco house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; near ocean and trains; price $10,700; $1,000 cash; $75 month. See this house today. Apply 518 E. Beech St., corner Franklin Blvd., Long Beach, L. I.

LONG BEACH—Brand new house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, newly furnished; on beautiful Broadway; one block from ocean. See this house today. Apply 518 E. Beech St., corner Franklin Blvd., Long Beach, L. I.

LONG BEACH—Six-room stucco bungalow; glass porch; heat; $5,000; small payment down, $60 monthly; five minutes from station. T. J. Walsh, 5 Park Place.

LONG BEACH — SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, JUST COMPLETED; STUCCO; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; BARGAIN. OWNER, BRYANT 5455.

LONG BEACH, L. I. (618 Riverside Boulevard)—8-room house, furnished, for rent or for sale; call all week.

PLANDOME—Colonial house, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2 porches, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; living quarters; highly restricted; near station; $37,500. H 333 Times.

RICHMOND HILL—Six rooms and bath, hot water heat; 50x100; hardwood floors; garage; good condition. 8,646 109th St.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.

Builder finishing two new Colonial houses must raise cash to meet pressing obligations; each house has 6 large, light rooms, glass-enclosed sun parlor, fireplace, steam heat, gas, electricity; plot 50x100; select neighborhood; priced at $7,500 for quick action, with only $1,500 cash required. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., 55 Front St.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—New 6-room home of the better built class; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, garage; every conceivable modern improvement; good neighborhood; convenient to station; exceptional bargain. Phone owner, Rockville Centre 2029.

ROCKAWAY PARK and Belle Harbor; beautiful new tax-exempt one and two family brick and stucco houses, near beach and station; all improvements; $11,750 and up; easy terms. Apply Horley, Beach 125th St. and Washington Av., or Belle Harbor 3250; evenings, Decatur 3348.

ROCKAWAY PARK—New 2-family houses; choice apartments, 6-7 rooms; sell, rent, year, season. 127th St., Newport Av.

EXTRAORDINARY SACRIFICE.
Live by the Sea in New York City.
A HOUSE, A HOME, AN INVESTMENT.
Beautiful, all-year-round residential community and health resort.
Artistic 8-family house, with all latest improvements; a cool Summer vacation at no additional expense.
ONLY SMALL CASH REQUIRED.
Call, write or phone
J. J. RICHMAN, OWNER,
414 Beach 67th St. Arverne, L. I.
Tel. Longacre 7805. Home, Belle Harbor 2483.

WILL sacrifice for quick sale very attractive new two-family house at Broadway, Flushing, 16 rooms, 2 tiled baths, vacuum vapor heat; 90-foot plot; garage; many extraordinary conveniences; first floor apartment, 6 large rooms and bath, available for immediate occupancy; balance of house leased at $210 month; asking price $30,000. S 801 Times.

FOR SALE.

Long Beach West—Bungalow, new, 6 rooms and bath. Owner, 75 Tennessee Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

$1,000 CASH,

balance in monthly payments, will buy modern 6-room dwelling of superior construction; price $11,500; on north shore of Long Island, within city limits; all improvements; schools, churches, stores. John M. Riehle, 68 William St. John 4343.

$700 CASH, $69 monthly, including interest charges, purchases beautiful new 6-room, bath suburban home; large plot; convenient, good commuting service; price $6,950.

F. SULLIVAN, Farmingdale, L. I.
Farmingdale 108.

CHARMING Dutch Colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oak floors; excellent condition, exceptional heating plant; garage; plot 100x100; fine lawn and shrubs; adjoining golf course; highly restricted, 30 minutes Penn. Station. Phone Jamaica 2163M.

Long Island For Rent.

JAMAICA—18 minutes from Penn. Station, 500 trains daily; de luxe residence, unfurnished, 1 or 2 years' lease, $175 month; a charming outlook on park and lake; 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, parquet floors, Tiffany electroliers, sun parlor, garage, large grounds, fruit and flowers. Phone owner, Jamaica 6960, Spring 9915.

ST. JAMES,
On the Water.

Very attractive and thoroughly comfortable house; 5 master's bedrooms and 4 baths, 4 servants' rooms and bath, electricity and every modern convenience; stable, garage with living quarters; fine shade trees; bathing beach and bathhouse; rental reduced to $2,000 for season; real opportunity. Telephone Murray Hill 7660.

Westchester County For Sale.

HARTSDALE, 516 Central Av.—Attractive 6-room cottage, conveniences; splendid neighborhood; easy commuting; $1,500 cash; bargain. Bryant 1500.

HARTINGS and vicinity, houses, furnished and unfurnished, for sale and to let. Devine, telephone Hastings 701.

LARCHMONT—Artistic cobblestone cottage, unusual design in setting of wonderful old trees, beside a babbling brook; huge living room, fireplace, porch, sleeping porch, 6 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, garage, private beach privileges; must be sold due to owner leaving for Europe.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
83 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont, phone 564.

LARCHMONT Homes—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, Tel. 463.

NEW ROCHELLE—In finest residential park, owner is forced to dispose of his fine Colonial home on plot of nearly an acre; the landscaping and shade trees make ideal setting; its 9 rooms are spacious; 4 modern baths, vapor heat, screens, metal weather strips, 2-car garage with chauffeur's room; priced low, considering its character and advantages. Tel. Larchmont 500 and inspect today. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 8836.

NEW ROCHELLE—Lovely spacious home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; high location, overlooking Long Island Sound; we are authorized to sell at low figure. Large plot, convenient to station, shopping, schools; good terms arranged for quick sale; could not be duplicated for $20,000; now $15,500.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
228 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, phone 3242.

PELHAM—Real Colonial home arranged in most attractive manner; 9 rooms, 3 baths; bedrooms are spacious and light; location best to be desired in Pelham. Owner, leaving here, will sacrifice it at remarkably low figure. Might also rent.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
4,768 Boston Post Rd., Pelham, phone 5109.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Charming stone and brick Colonial home, eight rooms, three baths, centre hall, double garage, brass plumbing, hot-water heat; offer wanted; owner anxious. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 8845, or Riverside 1962.

PELHAM MANOR—Business change necessitates quick sale of Colonial stucco home, 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 enclosed porches, heated garage; no reasonable offer refused. Murray B. Parks, 1,318 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham Manor. 4743 Pelham.

PELHAMWOOD—$15,000 buys stucco home held at $19,000; six rooms, bath, solarium; double garage; near station. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Pelham 8845.

RYE—California bungalow; six rooms, all improvements completely furnished; $800 for season. 16 Dearborn Av., Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y. Telephone Oakwood 8832.

RYE BEACH—Owner must sell; bargain for some one; small estate, 1 1-3 acres, all landscape, tennis court; stucco house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, excellent porches, 3 beautiful fireplaces, hot-water heat, awnings, electricity; furnished or unfurnished; fine furniture, Oriental rugs, &c., at a sacrifice. Apply to my broker,

STEPHEN G. HYDE,
Tel. 394. Opp. depot. Mamaroneck, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—$11,000 on easy terms will purchase charming small Colonial home; 8 rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor; convenient location. J. Boschcov, Popham Road. Phone 365 Scarsdale.

WHITE PLAINS (35 Concord Av.)—Six-room bungalow-type house, on lot 100x185; garage; $12,000, very liberal terms. Box 141 Hartsdale, N. Y.

AT NEW ROCHELLE—FOR SALE.

$45,000 was expended on this beautiful corner plot, charming 10-room modern Colonial residence with 2 baths and a 2-car garage with servants' quarters; the large living room with splendid fireplace is an extremely attractive feature.) This property constitutes a strictly high-class private home; present owner has moved his business West—it MUST BE SOLD—and he has authorized us to offer it at $32,000 on very reasonable terms.

McCANN AGENCY, INC.,
11 North Av. Tel. 780 New Rochelle, N. Y.

EVERYTHING you want is in this handsome modern home in beautiful Mount Vernon; 8 rooms, 3 baths; enclosed and open porches; 2-car garage; heat guaranteed; fine floors and woodwork; price $35,000; offer solicited.

ANDERSON REALTY CO., 34 East 1st St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Tel. Cortlandt 8880.

NEW English house and garden, exceptionally large living room, fireplace and porch; four bedrooms, sleeping porch, all-tiled bath and shower, two extra lavatories, all-tiled kitchen and pantry, all copper screens and linen shades, heated garage; immediate sale; $7,000 cash required. Telephone Tuckahoe 0081.

AT RYE, adjoining golf course, thoroughly modern old English type design; built for all-year-round occupancy; every modern convenience; 11 rooms, 3 baths; nearly 2 acres beautiful rock garden; 2-car garage with quarters. For full particulars and appointment to inspect, see FRED'K P. BOEHME, at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. Larchmont 410.

ONE-FAMILY stucco house, 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; plot 50x134; beautiful lawn and terrace; price $8,700; cash $2,000; Nepperhan Heights.

One-family, 6 rooms, plot 50x100; parquet floors, tile wall, tile bath, hot-water heat; $11,500; cash $3,500. John C. Roth, Yonkers 2488.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.

Choicest section; attractive Colonial home 9 rooms, beautifully decorated; 3 baths; garage; large plot; owner forced to sell or will rent on 3 years' lease at $250 month. W. F. ROSS, 25 West 43d. Tel. Murray Hill 0789.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

New two-family stucco; all improvements, everything separate; low price terms; must be seen to be appreciated. Capitol Realty Co., 2 Stevens Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oakwood 8632.

FOR Sale—My modern stucco home in Fairhamwood, New Rochelle; six rooms, sleeping and sun porches, hot-water heat; garage; beautiful grounds; plot 125x110; price $15,000. Telephone New Rochelle 6366M.

WHY live in the country on a 50-foot lot? I can sell you 165-foot front with Colonial dwelling, highly improved, for same price usually asked for 50 feet. C. J. Cornell, owner. Telephone 3292J Bronxville, N. Y.

Shingle cottage, 5 rooms, all improvements; plot 50 by 100; balance easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 894.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester, Homes Incomparable"; $13,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

$18,000—NEW seven-room magnesite stucco; Spanish tile roof; oak floors throughout; tile bath; sun parlor; garage. Zangaria's Office, Crestwood (H. R. R.).

$1,000 DOWN builds you a good house at Sound Beach-on-Hud

SUMMER HOMES.

Westchester County For Sale.
Continued from preceding page.

WHITE PLAINS—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch; lot 50x100; $4,500. B. W. Cornell, care of B. Call Depot Plaza, phone 3857 or 3336.

Westchester County—For Rent.

GREENWICH (North St.)—Convenient to station; fruit and shade trees; delightful porch; broad view; completely furnished; 4 masters' bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms; garage. McAnerney, Tel. Greenwich 2078, or Murray Hill 7979.

LARCHMONT MANOR—Handsomely furnished, Summer months, small house; two baths; garage; growing vegetable garden; two minutes from private bathing beach; reference required. Phone 871.

LARCHMONT WOODS—Comfortably furnished house, six rooms, bath, garage; July-October; very reasonable. Phone Larchmont 940.

MOUNT VERNON

Apartment to rent, Green Court, garden spot of Mount Vernon; delightful 6-7 rooms, new two-family dwellings, unique design; owner occupies one apartment; faultless exposure, trees, gardens; garage; fireplace; tile kitchens and bath; 30 minutes Grand Central; rent $125-$135-$150. South Columbus Av. and East 4th St. or V. Green Construction Company, 45 West 34th. Telephone Murray 2800.

NEW ROCHELLE—Furnished house, six rooms and bath; two large porches; refined neighborhood, near station and golf course; for July and August at $200 month; garage near by, $10 month. Telephone New Rochelle 4448W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Summer rent; 12 rooms, 3 baths; garage; acre; water view; $250. 441 Pelham Road. Tel. 1450.

NEW ROCHELLE—Small furnished house; $175 month. Morse, 38 Bonair Park. 4973W.

OAKLAND BEACH, Rye—Something new, beautiful apartment, garden, water front; three rooms, bath, kitchen, porch, modern; reasonable for adults; bathing from house. Apply Sunday, Monday, 66 Cornell Place. Phone 890 Rye.

PELHAM HEIGHTS.

Modern furnished house, nine rooms, three baths; fireplace in living room; screened porches; garage; shade trees; four minutes to Pelham Station, 24 minutes to Grand Central Terminal. Telephone Pelham 5160R.

RYE, N. Y.—Oakland Garden bungalow; attractively furnished bungalow in exclusive community, to rent for season; three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room, large screened porch; three minutes from beach; has been occupied by owner; price $850. Barnett, Vanderbilt 5618.

RYE—ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOUSE AND GARAGE; SEVEN LARGE, AIRY ROOMS AND BATH; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; DESIRABLE LOCATION NEAR BEACH; JUNE TO OCTOBER. PHONE RYE 457, OR APPLY 15 WAINWRIGHT ST., RYE.

RYE—Cool, charming home, near beach; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; half-acre garden; trees; greatly reduced. Phone Rye 183 or write C 386 Times.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.—Nine-room modern Colonial house; four master rooms, two baths, sleeping porch, two maids' rooms, one bath; 2-car garage; electric stove and washing machine; wonderful shade trees; five minutes from station. Telephone R. P. Compton, Scarsdale 706J.

SCARSDALE—For two or three months, cool hollow tile house among trees, three master bedrooms, two baths, large sleeping porch; maid's room with bath; one-car garage; $300 a month. Telephone Scarsdale 159.

SCARSDALE—House; garage; July and August; $300. Telephone 155-J Scarsdale.

VALHALLA, Westchester County, N. Y.—25 bungalows; 65 acres; tennis, golf; near station; 45 minutes to 42d St.; $200 to $300 season; furnished tents. C. E. Birch.

FROM July to September, there is a newly decorated private home in Pelham Manor, suitable for a small family, which the owners will rent completely furnished to people of good references who desire an attractive Summer place, easy to take care of, within a short distance of New York. Fish & Marvin, Pelham 1907 or Murray Hill 6326.

COMFORTABLE home, completely furnished; breezy hilltop; eight rooms, bath, fireplace, hot water, gas, electricity, shaded porch, screened throughout; garden; garage; large shade trees; five minutes' walk to station; available to Oct. 1. E. C. Haviland, Chappaqua, N. Y.

SUMMER RENTALS.

July-Aug.—Eight rooms, garage, $200 mo.
July-Aug.—Six rooms, $125.
June-Sep.—Eight rooms, garage, $225.
June-Sep.—Eight rooms, garage, $150.
M. J. TOOLAN, 471 STAMFORD.

ATTRACTIVE homes, artistically furnished or unfurnished; immediate leases. Willis Vernon Cole, 231 Madison Av. Telephone Murray Hill 6561.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and estates to rent for season or year. Caterson, 200 Bedford Road, Pleasantville. Tel. 329.

CALIFORNIA bungalow, 6 rooms, all improvements, completely furnished, $900 for season. 16 Dearborn Av., Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y. Tel. 8632.

New York State For Rent.

ADIRONDACKS—Specialist rents cottages, camps, mountains, lakes; season, part season. Lane, 64 Greenwich St. Bowling Green 3765.

CATSKILLS—Mountain cottage, 8 rooms, furnished; water, piano, bathing; Christian environment. J. Bourgeois, 1,701 78th St., Brooklyn.

CORNWALL—5-room furnished cottage; running water; garage; tennis; high, woodsy; season, $300; bungalows, $100-200. Tenney, 148 Claremont Av., Mt. Vernon. Hillcrest 8232R.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—Furnished cottage; lake shore. 5 Oak St., Saratoga, N. Y.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Summer home, furnished, season or for August. For particulars write Ingham, White & Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

BUNGALOWS for rent; 5 rooms, 2,900 feet elevation; boating, bathing, fishing; electric light, bath, running water. Devine Corporation, East Windham, Catskill Mountains, N. Y.

FOR RENT in Sullivan County, 5-room furnished apartment, porch; 2 minutes walk from P. O. Inquire G. L. Crandall, Box 21, Eldred, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Summer months, large furnished cottages, garage; tennis court, baseball field; excellent location. Kyle School, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

FURNISHED mountain cottages, near village; improvements; bathing; 4 rooms, $150 season; others to $250. Aug. Kaercher, Wawarsing, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on an Adirondack farm; details on request. Arthur Porter, Raparius, Warren County, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

NATURE lovers retreat, restricted American community, real country, gorgeous trees, good bathing; 35 minutes Chicago Northwestern; attractive bungalows $1,695; easy terms; rent season, $200. Broadacres, Room 803 Times Building.

New Jersey For Rent.

ASBURY PARK—Apartment, furnished, month or season; near beach. 1,106 Heck.

CRANFORD—July-August, modern, attractively furnished, 7 rooms, screened porch, awnings, every convenience; $125 monthly. Herrick, Phone 443.

DEAL BEACH, N. J.—Handsomely furnished stucco house, twelve rooms, three baths and garage with chauffeur's quarters; season rental $2,000. Sale price $22,000

Loch Arbor, N. J.—Newly built stucco house, seven rooms, nicely furnished, two baths; garage; three doors from ocean, near Allenhurst swimming pool; rental $1,500; Summer season; sale price, $16,000.

JAMES NELSEY, Plaza Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J. Phone 374.

DEAL BEACH (The Poplar Brook Apartments)—Beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, private bath, porch; near beach and bathing; $300 to $400 season. Tel. Deal 1140.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Mountain top cottages and bungalows; electricity and running water; $150-$300, season or part season; boarding special rates; July 4 and week-end guests. Tel. Bergen 7008 or write P. Tuite, Mount Arlington, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—Part of country home, rent July and August. C 430 Times.

RENT charming bungalow in rustic park; bracing; canoeing, bathing; commuting; sell all-year roomy cottage, furnished. Denville, Jersey Mountains. Bergh, Caledonia 9158, after Tuesday.

QUAINT little studio-bungalow, furnished; beautiful grounds; near bathing beach and ferry; top of Palisades; garage. For particulars phone Fort Lee 198.

HOUSE, furnished, July and August, $125 per month; 6 rooms, bath. Woodland Road, Bloomfield, N. J. 3719M.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

RIVERSIDE, CONN. (Willowmere Av.)—Being completed, 10-room house, 3 baths, garage, beautiful grounds, ½ acre waterfront property; schools, clubs, excellent trains; $27,500. Scheer, Arch't, 830 Lexington Av., Rhinelander 2065.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Summer home in Woodbury in the Pomperaug Valley on the main road from Boston to New York via Hartford and Danbury; house contains ten rooms and three bathrooms, hot air furnace, electric lights, running water; twelve huge trees on front lawn, quantities of shrubbery, &c., beautiful flower garden with fountain, surrounded by lilac hedge, brook, large vegetable garden containing asparagus and strawberry beds, stable and garage for four cars; twelve acres; price $16,000; pictures sent upon request. Sherman H. Perry, Waterbury, Conn.

GRAND ISLE, Vt.—Two small furnished camps, boats; lake shore. Victor Huribut.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE.

"Watson Pond Log Cabins," furnished for housekeeping; fishing, bathing, boating; beautiful scenery; month $75; special season rates. Leon E. Watson, New Sharon, Me.

SUMMER HOMES.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

CAPE COD—Eight new four-room bungalows, furnished; running water; on beach and boulevard; $30 week; $200 season. E. B. Knowles, Box 419, Provincetown, Mass.

CAPE COD—Small village farm; food shop on Kings Highway; beach front lots; acreage on lakes. S. D. Hannah, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

RIVERSIDE, Conn. (Near Greenwich)—Five-room cottage, furnished, garage, 5 minutes from station; July 1 to Nov. 1; $320 for season. Mrs. Wood, Box 15, Riverside. Phone Sound Beach 414.

RIVERSIDE, Conn. (Greenwich Townsnip)—Eight-room Colonial house, two baths; garage; five minutes station or beach; furnished; Summer or yearly. Phone Sound Beach 414.

SAYBROOK, Conn.—Apartment furnished, four rooms with bath; modern improvements; mouth Connecticut River; bathing, fishing; telephone. R. S. G., P. O. Box 55.

SHIPPAN POINT—Beautiful house on water, six bedrooms, four baths; quick rental, $1,500; smaller ones, very desirable, $300 per month.

SOUND BEACH—On water, six bedrooms, two baths, $900; cottages, $500 to $800. Phone Stamford 1958 to meet you at depot.

M. L. MASTERSON,
173 Weed Av. Stamford, Conn.

SOUND BEACH, CONN.—Furnished 8-room house, bath, garage; near golf course and water; July 1 to Sept. 15. Box 275, Sound Beach, Conn.

WILL rent for season to desirable party seeking refined and exclusive surroundings, from July 1 to Oct. 15, 2, 3 or 5 rooms with private bath, including kitchen, laundry and garage privileges, situated in a group of five attractive private homes in beautifully kept private golf park of 80 acres; 5 minutes to Sandy Hook boat, ocean and salt-water bathing; convenient to coast resorts; must be seen to be appreciated; $600 to $1,000; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Atlantic Highlands 410J.

TEN-ROOM furnished house, $125 monthly, $350 season. S. E. Jenkins, Cheshire, Mass.

Other Sections For Rent.

MOUNT POCONO—Furnished camping cottage, "The Oaks," accommodating four. Water Gap view; $350 for season. Call Friedmann, Bryn Mawr 1000.

FULLY furnished 9-room home, modern conveniences; kitchen garden, roses; garage; brick barn; 12 hens; 13 miles Niagara Falls, 2 hours' drive Toronto; $175 rent one month, $150 two or more months. Mrs. Jas. Vine, 205 Church St., St. Catharine's, Ont. Garden City of Canada.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

COTTAGE or part of two-family house wanted, July and August, at Long Beach, Belle Harbor or vicinity; near beach; 3 bedrooms required; conveniences; terms reasonable. Particulars with price to J. G., 903 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. Telephone Decatur 6864.

FURNISHED house or bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, mountains or shore, within 100 miles of New York; state particulars and advantages. S 434 Times.

WANTED, for August, by Christian couple small furnished house; commuting distance. Snider, Bowling Green 8845.

LOTS AND LAND.

Long Island.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND. Plot on 21st St.; about 300 feet south of Cypress Av.; sewer in; no assessment; restricted; price $3,000; terms for builder. Apply John C. Gabler, 402 Hudson St., N. Y. C. Telephone Spring 6440.

DOUGLAS MANOR—One of few water-view building sites left in best part of Manor, one block from beach, pier, bathing; corner West Drive, Warwick Avenue, 100x95; reduced price. Inquire Apply to owner, W. G. Walker, Douglaston. Tel. Bayside 2330.

FLORAL PARK—Will sell on monthly payment, 2 beautiful lots at a bargain; restricted neighborhood; near station, and has great improvements. Write W. L. Holdridge, 146 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

GARDEN CITY CORNER PLOT, equal to 7½ city lots, near St. Paul's School and station, in the very choicest residential section; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer for $470 for lot; $300 cash required, balance monthly payments to suit; this is a real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 153 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Bryant 0062.

GLEN HEAD—Pre-development sale of Glen Lawn quarter-acre home plot in restricted section on Glen Wood Road and Glen Head Harbor; 10 minutes to station, stores, school, church; easy commuting; building arranged. Sid Sandinger, Glen Head. Phone Glen Cove 1170J.

FOR development Fire Island beach property adjoining incorporated Village SALTAIRE; about 500 building lots fronting on Great South Bay and Atlantic ocean; pier and boardwalks; splendid proposition. Particulars Brown & MacConnell, Bay Shore, L. I.

New Jersey.

RESTRICTED residential section; lot 50x100 ft.; all improvements, sewer, water, gas, electricity; within seven minutes by trolley from Grand Central Terminal; price reasonable; terms if desired. Mrs. N. Seraphine, 346 East 72d St., City.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

WILL buy for cash direct from owner unimproved business property in Queens; ready to build at once; send all details; no brokers. Box 48, Long Island City.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

FOR SALE—Elegant 95-acre farm and country home; price $13,500; photo and particulars. H Noble, Monson, Mass.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

FARM LAND on Long Island, near the Sound, between Sand's Point and Greenport; either cultivated or wild; with or without building, stock, &c.; in reply state full particulars and when property can be seen. B B S N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

HAVE $15,000 equity in a plot in West Harlem, near 125th St., will sell or exchange for small income property; might add cash. S 491 Times.

EXCHANGE large valuable Nicaragua plantation, improvements, for New York property. C 585 Times.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

47TH ST., 547 WEST—For sale, 25x100, 5-story, rents $3,400; price $22,000; mortgages $15,500, 5 years. Ellwhy Corporation, owners, 25 W. 42d St. Tel. Longacre 0635.

137TH, WEST—25x100, 5-story; colored; $6,000 rent; price $33,000; cash $8,000. Blechman, 172 West 98th.

HERE, OPERATORS AND INVESTORS.
6½ TIMES RENT.

50x90 ft., six-story walk-up, new law; about 10 years old; 30-family; 8-4-5 apartments; all improvements; A1 shape; vacant or rented; rents about $22,000 yearly; need refinancing; located 20-22 West 129th St. Owner, John Penger, 1,937 Madison Av., Harlem 9260.

20-FAMILY, 5-STORY

new law walk-up, 42-footer, on Webster Av. near Fordham Road; all improvements; layout 3-4, 1-5; rent $9,372; price $61,000; excellent mortgages. RIZZO & FIORE, East 177th and Westchester Av. 3598 Westchester.

TREMONT SECTION—8-family brick, all improvements; free and clear; price $27,500, cash $7,500; act quick; owner leaving city. John Kelly, Bergen Building, Tremont and Arthur Avs. Phone Tremont 0411J.

BARGAIN, $7,000 cash buys 5-family brick house, all improvements, rent $6,300, price $39,000. Edward Wolfe, 220 West 42d St., Room 1116. Chickering 2290.

FIVE AND A HALF-STORY, new law, up-to-date walk-up; rent $16,000; price $98,000; cash $24,000. Harris Parr, 163 W. 72d.

CONTRACT cheap, two six-story, 37-footers; cash $20,000, less than year's rent, $8 room. G 401 Times.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

APARTMENT HOUSES Wanted—6, 8, 10 or 20 families; state all particulars and location. S 465 Times.

WANTED to lease, apartment houses, low rates; bonds furnished; references. Wiltcher, 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7136.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale.

$15,000 CASH buys a twenty-seven 2 rooms and bath furnished apartment hotel; lease has 20 years to run; located in the best renting section of the city. Peterson, 1,540 Broadway.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or lease. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

24TH, 144 EAST—One-story building. Apply Kleiner, Worth 1438.

34TH ST. (near 2d Av.)—Six-story store and loft building; steam, elevator; low rental; must be sacrificed immediately for client. Attorney, A 141 Times.

85TH ST., 120 EAST—Will rent for $125 my beautifully furnished, sunny 7-room elevator apartment; unusual bargain; piano, victrola. Van Alstyne, Whitehall 1276.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

BARNETT'S DEPT. STORE BUILDING, corner 74th St. and Columbus Av.; 100x100; 5 floors; beautiful structure; 3 elevators; lease whole or part. Fichar Co., 202 West 70th St.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 8582.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

FACTORY, 9,000 square feet, with 3 extra lots; $25,500, $5,000 cash; or good mortgages. Applegate 5888.

CORNER brick building; 4-story and basement; 45x85 ft. Telephone Pulaski 2314.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Light, renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.
2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.
100 per cent. sprinkler; moderate rental.
Apply Owner, V. Greene & Co.,
45 WEST 34TH ST.; OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

26TH ST., 30 WEST—Loft 75x100, fully equipped showroom and office; suitable for women's wear; will sublet part or all; 100% sprinkler and burglar protection. See Ohringer, 151 West 26th. Lackawanna 8741.

27TH ST., 204 EAST (3D Av.)—
5th loft, 2,600 sq. feet; good light, elevator; manufacturing or storage; immediate occupancy; reasonable rent. Spotts & Starr, Inc. Bryant 4000.

29TH ST., 315 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

33D ST. 127-129-131 WEST (opposite Pennsylvania Terminal)—Loft in new sprinkler building, rent reasonable. Inquire premises or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

37TH, 248 WEST—Most desirable part of garment section; to sublet, loft, 6,700 square fete, or part loft, in new building; showroom and fixtures, suitable for dresses or cloaks and suits; immediate possession. 6th floor.

42D, 418-120 EAST—Very desirable space, suitable gymnasium, 50x100 feet, top floor and roof; opposite entrance to Grand Central Depot and surrounded by hotels and office buildings. Apply Krim Realty Corp., 125 West 31st.

50TH ST., 27 WEST—Show room, 20x90. Apply Dowd & Clemens, 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

BROADWAY, 657—Large loft, elevator service, steam heat; low insurance; electric; $225.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 4,602 Chickering. 128 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100. 343 West 26th (200 lbs.), 50x64. 343 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

LOFTS to rent for manufacturing purposes, Bronx; new building, elevators; steam, electric light. Knepper, 3,124 3d Av.

TO Lease—Upper part 316 Avenue A, 3-story brick, 52x48. Estate of John U. Brookman, 165 Broadway, Cortlandt 1081.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

FORREST ST., 17—Two fireproof lofts, 80x70 each; suitable any purpose; freight elevator; no restrictions; immediate possession. Bedford Transfer, Pulaski 6784.

LOFT TO LET.

THREE FLOORS, SPRINKLER BUILDING.

Best location for help and excellent shipping facilities, including yard and garage space; light all around.
SPACE TOTAL 40,000 FEET.
Will lease all or part.

I. MILLER & SONS, INC.,
11 Carlton Av., Brooklyn.

2 FLOORS, 22,000 sq. ft., with East River dock, live steam. Sexauer & Lemke, Inc., 801 Vernon Av., L. I. City.

Other Sections For Rent.

LOFT to let, 75x100; modern concrete building; good light; ideal for manufacturing purposes. A Spindler, Mercer and Colgate Sts., Jersey City, N. J. Phone Montgomery 313.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

1ST AV., 1,637 (NEAR 86TH ST.).
Store to let; suitable ladies' or gents' furnishings.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Store and basement, 25x104; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

25TH, 850 WEST—Store; also 2 basements; business street; reasonable rent.

72D ST., CORNER COLUMBUS AV.
NEW STORES—FEW LEFT.
Exceptional location; full brokerage.
WM. A. SHAPE & CO., Vanderbilt 8551.
342 Madison Av.

103D, ¼ WEST (cor. Manhattan Av.)—Store, $50; suitable tailor, shoemaker, &c.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., at subway station)—Store to rent; busy location; agent on premises.

113TH ST., 143 WEST—Store, 21x7; immediate possession; $35.

129TH ST., 109 WEST—Store, 24x16; rental $65; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 3,885 (corner 163d), adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future. Choice store, connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; two washrooms and toilets; $385 monthly; want offer.

BROADWAY, 657—Large store, near Manhattan Av.; busy section; steam heat; $150.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 35th)—Small store, Summer rent free. Owner, Murray Hill 3401.

LIBERTY ST., 135—An attractive store, downtown; immediate possession; agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 900 (corner 161st)—Good for beauty parlor, barber, gift, art shop or laundry. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

BARNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE, CORNER 74TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.; STORE FIXTURES AND FITTINGS, ANY SIZE; SUITABLE ANY PURPOSE.

STORE to lease in excellent location; suitable for florist, beauty parlor, barber, &c. 179 8th Av., New York City.

DESIRABLE stores at graduated rentals to responsible tenants. Louis Carreau, 796 8th Av. (45th St.).

VARIOUS locations, advice in selection. H. C Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

FULTON ST., store; 20x40; irregular; including 3 floors above; 10-year lease; possession soon; suitable men's lines; rental $10,000 yearly. Address J. P., Box 62 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—Store with 8-room house attached, on main business street; excellent for butcher; long lease. Dr. E. J. Cringle, Huntington, L. I. Phone 104.

STORE (Franklin Av., corner Union St.)—Surrounded by high-class apartment buildings; ½ block from new high school and express station; size 25x80; sprinkler; suitable for any business. Superintendent on premises, or I. M. Krones, 50 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8490.

Other Sections For Rent.

FOR RENT, in Jersey City; corner store; best location on Newark Av.; good for drug store or any other business purpose. Apply Craven Co., 77 Railroad Av., Jersey City. Tel. Montgomery 285.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 507—Private office, library, reception room; stenographer. Room 507, Murray Hill 5022.

8TH AV., 947 (near Columbus Circle) — Offices and studios; low rental.

41ST, 145 WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—Offices, $45 and up; immediate possession. Superintendent, Room 311. Bryant 9664.

42D, 220 WEST—Sublet part of large furnished offices. Apply Suite 1605.

BROADWAY, 120—On 80th floor, southern exposure, overlooking harbor, 170 to 250 square feet to sublet. Room 3051. Rector 3528.

JOHN ST., 12-14-16 (near Broadway)—Large, small offices; low rent.

LIBERTY ST., 135—Daylight offices, small and large units; agent on premises.

MADISON AV. AND 43D ST. (in Canadian Pacific Building)—Office to sublet, 16x17 feet. Apply Room 929, between 10 and 5 o'clock.

UNION SQUARE, 31 (16th and Broadway)—Two private offices to sublet; southern exposure; $1 per day; monthly lease. Gerson, Room 1504.

OFFICES,
$20 month and up.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

OFFICES AND STORES TO LET; THE GEORGIA, 200 WEST 70TH, FACING BROADWAY; SUITABLE FOR DOCTORS, DENTISTS, BARBER SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR, &C.

OFFICE, 3 rooms, furnished; 400 square feet; block from Grand Central Station, Park Av., 11th floor; unobstructed light; telephone installed. Call Murray Hill 0477.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE, $25.
Light, airy, including telephones, stenographic services. 246 Fifth Av., (28th) 1st floor.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 500 (42D) (Suite 415)—Office service, mail, telephone; $3 month.

FURNISHED private office, telephone, stenographer; $15 monthly. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

OFFICE space, fully equipped; professional only. Room 802, 2 East 23d St. Ashland 1551.

TIMES SQUARE—1,457 Broadway, Room 812; Bryant 7848; service optional.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'dway.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Rent.
STORES.

Rent or sell, best location, Floral Park, L. I.; new buildings; suitable for any business; opposite theatre; ready for occupancy. Apply B. Leeman, 1,771 Gates Av., Brooklyn. Phone 0367 Evergreen.

All Sections For Rent.

718T, 31 WEST—Dental or physician's office; five years' lease; in hotel.

MADISON AV. (51 East 98d St.)—Portion parlor floor with bath; suitable for professional or other business purposes.

MADISON AV., 267 (39th)—Entire floor; ideal for studios, or will divide.

WASHINGTON SQ. SEC.—Long lease; splendidly located building, 25x100 feet, suitable for high-class restaurant or other business. L. B. Field, Agent, 47 West 8th.

8HOE department, established men's clothing and furnishings. Apply 121 Main St., White Plains.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 817 (at 63d St.)—As good as the best hotel in service and cuisine with the privacy and comfort of a home; suites exquisitely furnished of two to four rooms; special Summer rates.

5TH AV., 1,160 (97th St.)—Four rooms, attractively furnished, overlooking Park. Lenox 5083.

6TH, 16 EAST—Artist's studio apartment, 5 rooms, tiled bath, shower, kitchenette, piano, Victrola, phone; windows on Washington mews; gardens on three sides; cool and complete; 2 or 3 Summer months; sacrifice at $175. Apply Don Dickerman or Miss Bitterman, Blue Horse Tea Room, 21 East 8th St.

9TH, 29 EAST (off 5th Av.)—Elevator apartment, 5 rooms, duplex; artistically furnished; large Italian living room, balcony, fireplace, all rooms with outside windows; rent $250 per month. Phone mornings, Stuyvesant 7041, C. L. Williams.

9TH, 12 EAST—Large skylight studio, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; modern; beautifully furnished; grand piano; references; sublease until October; reasonable rent. Stanley. Stuyvesant 5809.

10TH, 15 EAST—Cool, comfortable 8-room apartment, excellent location; sacrifice until Oct. 1. Apply Supt. or phone Madison Square 4981.

19TH ST., 126 EAST (Gramercy Park Section)—Four rooms, one bath, $150; five rooms, two baths, $175; elevator, light; air three sides. Apply Superintendent.

24TH ST., 125 EAST—Attractively furnished 7-room housekeeping apartment for Summer months; $123; references required. Lloyd.

29TH (108 Lexington Av.)—Two rooms, bath, kitchen; completely furnished; clean; 2 blocks from Madison Square Garden. Bridgers.

47TH—Two exceptionally large, cool rooms, 2 baths; overlooking Ritz Japanese garden. Murray Hill 7689 between 9-5.

52D, 34 EAST—Beautiful two rooms, also combination living-bedroom apartment; service; meals served in apartment, if desired, by Japanese chef; immediate possession.

58TH ST. AND PARK AV.—Convenient transit lines, amusements, restaurants; complete housekeeping; cool, light; Summer rates; 1 to 6 months. Phone Plaza 6122.

66TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful, sunny furnished apartment; living room, bedroom, bath; $2,000.

58TH, 78 EAST—Large skylight studio, two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; exceptional offer. Butterfield 5830.

60TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park, Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire Room 1000.

67TH, 63 EAST—To Sept. 15, beautiful 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; piano, victrola, radio; reasonable; appointment. Plaza 0216.

60TH, 30 EAST—Sublet, 3-room apartment, 1 living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, until Oct. 1, $200 per month. Hotel La Salle, Apt. 6A.

63D, EAST—6 rooms, bath; beautifully furnished; light, airy; new elevator building; July-August; references essential. Rhinelander 3178.

65TH, 13 EAST—Three rooms, bath, furnished, non-housekeeping; valet; elevator. Dowd & Clemens, 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

66TH, 12 EAST—High-class apartment, 2 master bedrooms, baths; living room, dining alcove, kitchen; full hotel service if desired; till Oct. 1, or shorter period. Apt. 20. Apply desk.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Elbo)—2-3-4 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

BEEKMAN PLACE, 32 (near 51st St.)—East River view; two rooms, bath, kitchen; July 1 to Sept. 1; $75; references. Plaza 7628.

GRAMERCY section—Newly furnished 8 rooms, kitchenette, heart of city, month or longer, 78 Irving Place. Stuyvesant 4006.

MADISON AV., 802—For July, August and September; exceptional opportunity; large living room with French windows, bedroom, bath, real kitchen; entrance and hall; fully furnished; immediate possession; price $125 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 6285.

MADISON AV., 121—Until Oct. 1; handsomely furnished outside rooms, bath; elevator apartment; reasonable. Tel. Mad. Sq. 6559.

PARK AV., 885—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; attractively furnished; piano; $135; or will transfer lease $75 monthly and sell furniture at sacrifice. Rhinelander 7486, 5-7 P. M.

PARK AV.—Beautifully furnished 7-room apartment, for Summer or longer; seen by appointment only. Butterfield 6839.

RIGHT TENANT may have my exclusive apartment, unfurnished; rental. Butterfield 4000 (Crumpton).

Furnished—West Side.

5TH AV., 25 (10B, corner 9th St., one block north of Brevoort Hotel, near Washington Square) — Aristocratic old neighborhood; high, cool; faces avenue; eastern, western exposure; splendid living room; baby grand; 2 double bedrooms, 4 huge closets; real kitchen; big sacrifice to October; Plaza 6826 or 9329 Stuyvesant, Apt. 55, for information; shown any time; passkey with Miss Withnell or doorman.

5TH AV., 178—8 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished. Miller, 2318 Gramercy.

11TH, 15 WEST—Three-room apartment; very choice; beautifully furnished; grand piano; cool, light, quiet, airy; sacrifice. Foster, Watkins 1101.

11TH ST., 78 WEST (Apt. 5)—Sublet modern, three rooms and bath; Sunday 2 to 5; $115.

12TH ST., 60 WEST—Attractive floor of house, non-housekeeping, until October, 2 double rooms, dressing room, hall, bathroom; additional single room if desired; other features by arrangement; $85. Telephone Watkins 9096.

12TH, 79 WEST—Parlor floor, two rooms, kitchenette, attractively furnished; small room.

12TH ST., 82 WEST—Four rooms, fourth floor, kitchen; July, August, September; sacrifice. Inquire superintendent.

12TH—3 attractive rooms, kitchen, bath, quiet, convenient; Summer; references. Watkins 6825.

12TH, 611 WEST—FIVE ROOMS, SACRIFICE. SEE SUPERINTENDENT.

16TH, 31 WEST—July 1, attractive 1-room studio; piano, telephone. Northrup.

19TH ST., 301-317 WEST.
High-class 4-room garden apartments, in new building, all improvements, $85 TO $95.
Also 2 doctor's offices, $90.
22D ST., 301-305 WEST.
Up-to-date 4-room apartments, in new building, all improvements, $94 to $103.
ALSO ONE DOCTOR'S OFFICE with tiled operating room, $110.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9TH AV. CHELSEA 5266.

20TH, 162 WEST—5 rooms and bath, electric light, steam heat, $70 month. Apply J. Eagan Co.

22D, 301 WEST—4-room apartment, all improvements; rent $95; lease; new building; furnished, unfurnished. Call Sunday. Jones.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

22D, 222 WEST (Hotel Chelsea)—Big front room, Italian furniture, couch, beds, hotel service; sublet July, August; $70 month. Call Watkins 6200. Room 415.

24TH, 450 WEST—Two large outside, well-furnished rooms; quiet, refined; kitchenette, bath; service; references; gentlemen. Call afternoons.

26TH, 28 WEST—1-2 room and bath apartments; hotel service. Hotel Caledonia.

34TH, 128 WEST (opposite Macy's)—Two attractive, spacious rooms and kitchenette, telephone, electricity, shower; light and airy. Rosales.

35TH, 41 WEST—Attractively furnished apartment; $80 month. Fitzroy 1541.

44TH, 234 WEST—Cheerful three rooms; real kitchen; completely furnished; electricity, telephone; homelike; convenience; elevator; $100 monthly. Frost.

45TH, 58-67 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL)—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $3 SINGLE, $3.50-$4 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP. BRYANT 4700.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $30 weekly. Longacre 3560.

46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH $3 SINGLE, $3.50 TO $4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $3-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8216.

46TH, 328 WEST—Smart 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, shower bath; newly furnished; remodelled dwelling; reduced Summer rates.

47TH, 28 WEST—Large studio apartment, entire floor; $350 till Oct. 1. Phone Vanderbilt 6750.

50TH ST., 69 WEST—Furnished, entire top floor, modern, suitable for three; linen, silver, Steinway piano; $135. Lane.

50TH, 16 WEST—Two rooms and bath, sun parlor, roof garden; richly furnished. Circle 2873.

50TH, 57 WEST—Desirable sunny front 3-room apartment, kitchen. Circle 10122.

50TH, 42 WEST—Two large rooms, bath, kitchenette; entire floor; nicely furnished.

51ST, 25 WEST—Attractive 2-room apartment; from $100-$150; elevator, restaurant.

51ST ST., 33 WEST—Twelve-story apartment hotel; Summer rates; 1 to 6 rooms, 1 to 6 baths.

52D, ST., 321 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; TW

1 P. M. TODAY

Classified advertisements for insertion in The New York Times tomorrow will be received before 1 P. M. today, subject to omission.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

84TH ST., 19 WEST.

Every convenience and comfort a man desires has been provided in the delightful suites of two rooms and bath, elevator on premises, or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

87TH ST., 307 WEST—Two, four, seven rooms; hardwood floors; many sunny years; immediate possession; elevator; desirable location.

87TH ST., 246 WEST (COR. 7TH AV.), THE OSBORNE.
Newly Modernized Apartments of 4 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays.
Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also, at a Concession, One Apartment of 2 LARGE ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1. Renting office on premises or Tel. 5420.

87TH ST., 301 WEST—Beautiful 3-corner and 2-room apartments, bath and kitchen; ample light; southern exposure; elevator building; $80 up. Columbus 7430.

87TH ST., 17 TO 21 WEST—New fireproof apartment house; 1 and 3 rooms, real kitchens; rent reasonable.

88TH ST., 155 WEST (subway)—Elevator; 5 light rooms, modern improvements, $68. Janitor.

90TH, 304 WEST (4W)—Very desirable 2-room apartment; rent reasonable.

91ST, 250 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; owner occupies rest of house; references required.

91ST ST., 202 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful 6 and 7 room apartments; unusually light; $125 per month and up. Endicott 5100.

92D ST., 162 WEST—Furnished rooms in private house; Summer rate. Phone Endicott 6028.

92D ST., 307 WEST—Beautiful 8-room apartment, sublet; southern exposure; river view; all windows; elevator building; rental concession until October. See Superintendent on premises.

92D, 349 WEST—Five rooms, bath, private entrance; 2 beautiful studio rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; desirable doctor, instructor.

92D ST., 70 WEST—Parlor floor apartment; sublet; furnished $145, unfurnished $125.

93D, 228 WEST (Off Riverside Drive)—7 and 8 room apartments; exceptionally large and light; all modern improvements, elevator; rental $1,800-$2,000.

93D ST., 78 WEST—Eight-room apartment, third floor, modern elevator building; all improvements; completely decorated; price $180.

93D, 124 WEST—Studio, bath, kitchenette; attractive; fireplace. Kampbell, Schuyler 9010.

93D ST., 49 WEST—Exceptional apartments, one and two rooms; ready for occupancy.

93D ST., 25 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, bath apartment; $65 month for Summer.

87TH ST., 3 WEST.
A very attractive suite in a high-class apartment house; huge living room, large bedroom, bath and kitchen; most desirable location.

93D ST., 215 WEST—Very choice three and four room suites; immediate occupancy. Inquire Mr. Walsh, on premises.

93D, 308 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, two baths; modern elevator house; fifth floor; rent $2,400 per annum.

93D ST., 17 WEST—6 rooms, all light; immediate possession; $2,400.

93D, 51 WEST—Five rooms, bath; private house; $90 monthly.

93D, 107 WEST—7 rooms, bath, electricity, decorated; 3d floor; $60. Superintendent.

93D ST., 210 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—NEW UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES, TWO, THREE ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE; $1,200 UP.

93D, 308 WEST—Six spacious rooms, decorated throughout; elevator; reasonable rent. Tribethorn.

93D, 315 WEST (near Drive)—Four spacious outside rooms sublet; immediate possession; $130 per month. Avery.

93D ST., 309 WEST—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements; elevator apartment.

93D, 115 WEST—5-6 front, large, sunshine rooms; large, light kitchen; paneled, stippled walls; white enameled woodwork, polished floor; modern elevator building; possession.

93D, 4 WEST—8-room modern, elevator apartment. Supt.

94TH, 321 WEST (River)—Beautiful room, bath; cooking; business women; $10 weekly.

94TH ST., 14 WEST (near Central Park West)—Beautiful five rooms and bath, second floor, modern elevator building; apartment completely redecorated; price $85.

94TH, 216-226 WEST (near Broadway)—Five, seven and twelve rooms, all improvements, high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

94TH, 3 WEST—Four elegant rooms, bath; large; sunlight; paneled, stippled walls; second and third floor; white enameled woodwork; telephone service; modern elevator building; possession.

94TH ST., 237 WEST—Six-room apartment; steam heat, hot water, electricity and phone; rent $90. Inquire on premises, or Charles Berlin, 141 East 170th.

94TH, 212 WEST (near Drive)—Four and five rooms; all improvements; $65-$85. Academy 3205 or Lackawanna 6323.

94TH ST., 527 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 6, 7 rooms, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,800, $2,200, $2,700.

94TH, 232 WEST—Five large sunshine rooms, bath; beautiful decoration, white woodwork; modern elevator building; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

94TH, 908 WEST—Business, professional women; kitchen privileges. Apt. 31. Cathedral 6810.

94TH, 148 WEST—Seven light rooms, every modern improvement; immediate occupancy; $90.

94TH, 621 WEST—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Rent, Apply Janitor.

94TH, 37 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

94TH, 251 WEST—Seven and eight attractive rooms, elevator; all improvements.

94TH ST., 526 WEST (near Broadway)—Beautiful five rooms and bath, fifth floor; newly decorated and modern, well-kept building; all improvements, including telephone service and electric lights in all apartments; price $75.

94TH ST., 508 WEST (Apt. 61)—Sunny outside room for business woman; $8; elevator. Call Saturday or Sunday.

95TH, 335 WEST—Beautiful apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; telephone, all modern improvements; refined neighborhood; moderate rental.

95TH ST., 200 WEST (corner 7th Av.)—High-class elevator, 7 sunny large rooms on best floor; $125.

95TH, 408 WEST—Five light, large rooms; high-class, elevator house; rent $115 per month. Inquire Superintendent.

95TH, 335 WEST (14 H)—New building, five outside rooms, two master baths; river view; sacrifice. Cathedral 2873.

95TH ST., 401 WEST—Exceptionally light, airy apartments; excellent service; all modern improvements. Apply on premises or telephone Bowling Green 6094.

95TH, 419 WEST—2-room, bath, kitchenette apartment; near Columbia; very reasonable. Apartment 31.

96TH, 122D ST., 315 WEST.
4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession, $60 up. Supt.

96TH, 546 WEST—Seven-room apartment, all improvements; convenient location.

96TH ST., near Broadway—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, elevator, $50 month. Chickering 3663.

96TH ST., 408 WEST—Elevator apartment, modern; newly decorated; 4 large rooms; overlooking Convent Park; reasonable. Superintendent.

97TH ST., 522 WEST—Exceptionally light, airy apartments, excellent service; all modern improvements. Apply on premises or telephone Bowling Green 6094.

97TH, 530 WEST—Six rooms, suitable doctor; $100 monthly.

97TH ST., 253 WEST (283 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed, 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises, Bradhurst 5921.

98TH ST., 617 WEST—6 and 7 room apartments in modern elevator apartment house; light, airy rooms; rental $90 to $115. Apply superintendent on premises.

98TH, 516 WEST—Seven-room apartment, $115; five-room, $90, will decorate to suit tenant. Apply Superintendent.

98TH, 519 WEST—6 large, light rooms; all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent.

98TH, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—Six sunny rooms, elevator, $1,500; possession.

98TH ST., 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments, elegant decorations; steam hot water; telephone; possession. Open for inspection; $85 to $100. Supt.

98TH, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements, $75. Inquire Supt. or Nehring, 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

98TH, 409 WEST—Light attractive rooms, elevator, newly redecorated; all improvements.

98TH, 407 WEST—Seven attractive rooms, newly decorated; all improvements $85.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

146TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Four, five, six rooms; elevator; all improvements; light and airy; reasonable rent; also apartment for doctor, ground floor.

146TH, 424 WEST—Six rooms, all improvements; refined neighborhood. Inquire Superintendent.

146TH ST., 408 WEST—Five large rooms; improvements; three-family house; $75.

147TH, 465 WEST—Two lower floors, private house, with cellar and yard. Westerfield, Morningside 2382.

148TH, (3,610 Broadway)—Six light rooms; all improvements; $85. Apply on premises.

148TH, 601 WEST—5, 6 7 rooms, high-class elevator apartment house; possession immediately.

150TH, 530 WEST (off Broadway)—Private house; two spacious rooms; kitchenette privileges; telephone; bath; electricity and gas free.

150TH, 408 WEST—5 and 6 rooms; all improvements; house entirely redecorated. Apply superintendent on premises.

150TH, 545 WEST—3-4 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

152D, 400 WEST—Double, corner St. Nicolas Place and avenue; 8 rooms, all facing street; first and fourth; many years; immediate possession. Chickering 2436.

152D, 467 WEST—Four rooms, $75; modern house, attractive outlook; quiet surroundings. Audubon 5051, Apt. 30.

153D, 640 WEST—Three, four and five room apartments near Riverside Drive, overlooking Palisade Park. Superintendent.

158TH ST., 504 and 512 WEST—5 and 6 beautiful light rooms, all latest improvements; one block from Broadway subway; rent $60, with steps.

160TH, 601 WEST—5-7-8 large rooms, large foyer, 2 baths; high-class 10-story elevator apartment, facing Broadway.

163D, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms, $85.

164TH, 548 WEST (near Broadway)—Five-six rooms; high class; elevator; white enameled woodwork; $80-$100.

164TH, 610 WEST—Four beautiful rooms, sublet until October 1. Phone Levine, Stuyvesant 8480, Monday.

164TH, 601 WEST—Four-room apartment, high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

165TH, 600 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

168TH, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 6 large, light rooms; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

720 WEST 170TH ST.
High-class Elevator Apartment
JUST TWO APARTMENTS LEFT.
3 ROOMS AND 4 ROOMS.
Large bath, ample closet space, foyer. Unusually low rentals of $70 and $90.
Apply on premises, or
S. Crager, 600 W. 181st. Billings 7125.

170TH ST., 629 WEST.
3-4-5 light, large rooms; very fine building; rent very reasonable.
Inquire Superintendent.

172D ST., 601 WEST—Elevator apartment; best section Washington Heights; five rooms, newly decorated; possession at once. Superintendent.

173D, 644 WEST (between Broadway and Fort Washington Av.)—4 large rooms, front; extra large closets; telephone service, $60. Immediate possession.

176TH, 38 WEST—4 modern rooms, reasonable rent. Superintendent.

178TH, 605 WEST, 705 West 179th, 711 West 180 (Broadway), 209 Wadsworth Av. (180th)—Beautiful 5, 6 rooms, $65, $85. Chelsea 8141.

180TH ST., 876 WEST—Large room, near bath; reasonable. Turnure, evenings.

181ST ST., 867 WEST (The Duncraggan), adjacent Riverside Drive.
Four, five large, beautiful rooms; quiet, well-kept; most desirable location in Manhattan; moderate rent.
See Resident Supt. or
KEMPE & CO., 67 West 90th St.

181ST ST., 675 WEST (Sterling Towers) Fort Washington Drive.
TWO, FOUR, FIVE ROOMS,
exceptionally large, light and well-arranged; ideal location; very reasonable rent.
SEE RESIDENT SUPT., OR KEMPE & CO.,
67 WEST 90TH ST.

187TH, 523 WEST — Seven large beautiful rooms and bath, extra lavatory; fireproof elevator apartment; $90; concession.

187TH ST., 600 WEST—Five rooms and bath, $52; four rooms and bath, $65; all improvements; immediate possession.

188TH, 111 WEST—3-5-room apartment, all modern improvements. Superintendent on premises.

BROADWAY, 8, E. CORNER.
584 West 190th St., 5, 6, 7 room apartments, thoroughly and completely renovated and decorated; high class elevator house. Billings 4285.

BROADWAY, 3,938 (corner 165th St.)—Eight rooms, 3 baths; fireproof building; immediate possession; rent $2,400.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (corner 102d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight rooms and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

CLAREMONT AV., 180 (1 block 125th St. Broadway subway)—5-6-7 rooms; elevator apartments; all improvements.

DYCKMAN ST., 200—SIX, SEVEN ROOMS; LARGE, LIGHT; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.

ELWOOD ST., 79 (between Nagle and Broadway, 2 blocks south Dyckman station)—3, 4 and 5 extra large rooms just completed; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 176th; high-class elevator, just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

FT. WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Nathan Hale) —New 4-6-9 rooms, 3 baths; $80 to $200. Murray Hill 5980. Washington Heights 1396.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 227 Waverly Place—Three and four room apartments; all improvements; newly decorated; Summer concessions; references; lease.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three and four rooms and bath, including kitchen, in remodeled buildings. See Superintendent, 5 Barrow St.

HAVEN AV., 300-304 (near 179th)—5 rooms, all improvements, reasonable rent. Phone Wadsworth 9148 or Longacre 7176.

MANHATTAN AV., 272 (corner 111th St.)—High-class apartment house, facing park, 5 and 6 rooms, all newly remodeled; paneled and stippled walls; convenient to all cars; buses pass door.

MANHATTAN AV., 16 (101st)—4, 5 rooms, elevator apartment; improvements.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110—6 rooms, facing park, sunny, all conveniences; available in one week; October renewal; $140. Apartment 58, Morningside 0984.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 114—4-room apartment for sale, cooperative; stock price $2,400; overlooking park. Tel. 0320 Morning.

NORTHERN AV., 103 (The Trossachs), just north of 181st St., 1 block to Drive; FIVE BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS. All outside sunny rooms, commanding unexcelled view of Hudson and Palisades. Apply Superintendent on premises, or KEMPE & CO., 67 WEST 90TH ST.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 790 (156TH TO 157TH).
7 rooms, 2 baths.
9 rooms, 3 baths.
10 rooms, 3 baths.
Immediate and October possession.
RIVERA APARTMENTS.
Tel. Billings 2900. Resident Manager.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 845-853 (at 159th St.)—High class elevator apartment, 3-4-5-6 room apartment to lease. Inquire Superintendent or Friedman-Wheelock Realty Co., 900 Riverside Drive. Phone Wadsworth 6335.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (corner 135th St.)—Five beautiful, light rooms, all stippled and paneled, French doors; all improvements; reasonable; finest elevator house in section.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 900 (Corner 161st)—High class elevator apartment, 5, 6 and 8 rooms; all improvements, facing Riverside Drive. Inquire Supt. on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (160th)—Beautiful apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, very large reception room; newly reconstructed and decorated; open for inspection; reasonable. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 740—3-6 rooms, corner, new, fireproof. Murray Hill, 5860. Audubon 6804.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 740—Newly decorated, 5 large rooms, elevator apartment. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 527 — Beautiful high-class homes; 6-8 rooms, 2 baths.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 191—Elegant five rooms and bath; all improvements; suitable for doctor, dentist, or private party.

WEST END AV. (at 79th St.)—Splendid corner apartment, eleven large outside rooms, four baths, southern exposure; immediate possession. For appointment telephone Endicott 8145.

WEST END AV., 838 (southeast corner 101st St.)—Six rooms, 3 baths, and 9 rooms, 3 baths; most up-to-date and attractive apartments on west side; immediate occupancy.

WEST END AV. AND 70TH ST. (The Collison) —Five-room apartment; second floor, front; elevator service; rent $100 month.

WEST END AV., 752 (near 97th)—7 rooms, newly decorated; all improvements; $135.

WEST END AV., 712 (near 95th)—7-room apartment; all improvements; $120.

DOCTOR'S or dentist's office, Riverside Drive, 900, corner 161st; high-class 5-room apartment, ground floor; all improvements. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

176TH ST., 273 EAST—Elegant five-room apartment, entirely newly renovated; all modern improvements; rent very reasonable.

182D ST., 155 EAST (northeast corner Creston Av., facing Grand Concourse)—Beautiful two and three room apartments; new house; one block from 183d St., Jerome Av. subway station; rent $18 up.

BRYANT AV., 1,134—Five-room apartment, ground floor, suitable for doctor, dentist, &c.; nice neighborhood; rent reasonable.

CLAY AV., CORNER 165TH
BEAUTIFUL 3-4 ROOMS
Corner apartment house, new building; reasonable rent. Apply 878 East 166th.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

EDGECOURT AV., 555 (at 160th St., Roger-Morris)—4 rooms (Schinsel, 13D). Inquire Supt.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540 (north 183d)—New building; 4-5 rooms, bath; all open; exceptional location; immediate possession.

GRAND AV., 1,618 (near 174th) — Seven rooms, garage, new 2-family house.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,894.
East side, south of 190th St.
Three, four, five rooms, new building.
Two short blocks from subway.
Beautiful location; reasonable rent.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,480-2,486 (southeast corner Fordham Road)—Four, five rooms, reasonable. See Mrs. Hartman, Apt. 8.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

MORRIS AV., 2,038-2,042 (corner Burnside Av.)—High-class apartments, three, four, five rooms; reasonable rents. Supt. on premises.

MORRIS AV., 2,011 (179th)—3-4 rooms, facing street; fireproof, elevator apartment.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 179 (end Concourse) —Seven rooms; garage; distinctive three-family residence.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,801.
3-4 light, large rooms, new building; rent reasonable, with concessions. Inquire Superintendent.

VALENTINE AV., 2,436 — Two beautifully decorated rooms, best location, for doctor or high-class professional. Inquire Schwartz.

VALENTINE AV., CORNER 203D ST.—TWO, THREE, FOUR SPACIOUS ROOMS, WITH FOYERS. Supt.

WEEKS AV., 1,756—Seven-room apartment, with sun parlor, with or without garage; one block Concourse; finest section of Bronx; new, up-to-date house; all improvements.

WHITLOCK AV., 1,000—3 and 4 room apartment, latest improvements; rent $55 to $85.

MARGUERY HALL.
820 East 178th (Mt. Hope Section)
3-4-5 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Just Completed. Every Modern Imp.
REASONABLE RENTS. FINE LOCATION.
Convenient to Concourse, Stores, &c.
Subway, L and railroad stations.
AGENT ON PREMISES or Murray Hill 6410

LOOKING FOR
AN APARTMENT?
LIVE ON THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
PARKWAY STREET IN THE BRONX
AND PAY NO MORE RENT
THAN YOU DO ON SIDE STREETS.

MOSHOLU PLAZA'S
EAST AND WEST
MOSHOLU PARKWAY NORTH,
HULL AND PERRY AVS.

NEW HOUSES.

We have a few three, four, five room apartments left that will rent during the month of June for from $15 to $20 a room; all latest improvements; hardwood floors, tile baths, &c. Apply superintendent, 333 Mosholu Parkway North, corner Hull Av., three blocks west of Webster Av.; five minutes walk to New York Central Botanical Garden station and Jerome and Third Av. "L" station at Mosholu Parkway.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.
2-3-4-5 Rooms—New Building.
2,647 SEDGWICK AV.,
Southwest corner Kingsbridge Road.
Choice location, open all around. Convenient transit facilities; reasonable rent.

NEW CORNER BUILDING.
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

ONE MONTH FREE.
149 West Tremont Av., corner University Av., two, three, four, five rooms; new house; reasonable rent. Agent on premises or David Mintz, 882 Prospect Av.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

AVENUE L, 9,115—Five rooms, sun parlor, for rent; suitable for dentist.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (50 Orange, corner Hicks St.)—Corner apartment, 5 and 6 bath; second floor; front and side outlook; modern; one month Summer concession; immediate occupancy; rent $90. Elwood M. Townsend, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 7682.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—New building, near Clark St. subway, 4 rooms and bath, southern exposure; reduced rent, $1275. Apply Superintendent, 90 Joralemon. Main 8705.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 115 — Four-room apartment, top floor; elevator; opposite Brooklyn Museum; big concession for Summer months; reasonable rent from October. Apartment 6F.

FLATBUSH—Upper part 2-family detached brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed sun parlor, 6 rooms; second floor, 3 rooms, bath; steam heat, hot water supplied. 1,529 East 7th St. Dewey 4659M.

HEIGHTS—Large, well-furnished room with bath, suitable for one or two people; sublet until fall; $24 per week. Inquire of the room clerk, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Clark and Henry Sts.

OCEAN AV., 1,096—Four rooms, bath; steam, electric; near Brighton subway; fifth floor; steam heat, hot water supplied; bath; steam; all improvements; opposite park; $70.

STERLING PLACE, 430—Five rooms and bath; all conveniences, good neighborhood, near park and subways; $70. J. Hartmann.

UNION ST., 772 (near 6th Av.) — Four rooms; steam, electric; $50.

EXCLUSIVE ROCKINGHAM APARTMENTS
Physician's suite six rooms, lease $1,800; also four rooms, $90; references. Apply Supt., 222 Crown St. (near Kingston Av.)

FIVE-ROOM apartment, bath, steam, all improvements, $65; near subway. Bensonhurst 5076.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ELMHURST APARTMENTS.
Beautiful new apartments, all modern improvements; 3 and 4 rooms and baths, some have Murphy In-a-Door beds; heat and hot water supply, janitor service; rents $65 and $75; open Sunday. Mr. Reilly, Superintendent, on premises, 96 Kingsland Av., Elmhurst.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Elevator apartments, five rooms and four rooms and sun parlor; large and light; typical of the beautiful garden apartment homes that have made this community a most desirable place in which to live; $150 monthly. The Queensboro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Havemeyer 2360.

KEW GARDENS—Enjoy country life; 16 minutes from Penn Station; best type of apartments; three, four, five rooms; most attractive residential section in the city; golf, tennis, riding; moderate rentals. Kew Bolmer Apartments. Telephone Virginia 2440.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA—3, 4 and 5 rooms, up-to-date apartment; reasonable, near subway, elevated; good location. 420 5th Av. and 493 5th Av. Inquire Supt.

ASTORIA—5 rooms, up-to-date apartment, near subway, elevated; reasonable; refined neighborhood. 640 Academy St. Inquire Supt.

ASTORIA—Six rooms, latest improvements, with, without garage; reasonable. 696 6th Av.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—5 bright, sunny outside rooms, enclosed sun porch, steam heat; 5 minutes to station; near water. Phone owner, Bayside 2340.

FAR ROCKAWAY—4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; highest grade, garden type, elevator; reasonable. Far Rockaway 5247.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Seven-room duplex apartment; heat, hot water; garage; $140; June rent free. Richmond Hill 3123.

FOREST HILLS, 113-11 70th Road—Six rooms, sun porch, garage, in new two-family residence. Boulevard 6745.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Four-room apartment for sale; total equity $2,500, $1,916 paid in, on which terms can be arranged; monthly charges $45.50, divided $38 maintenance and $17 installment; full-sized screens for all windows; heavy linoleum in kitchen. Write Drawer A, Jackson Heights, New York City.

KEW GARDENS—Will sacrifice an unusual attractive apartment. Richmond Hill 10264.

LONG BEACH—Newly furnished room with bath; two minutes station; reasonable. Levine, 7 East Fulton St., Long Beach.

SHELTON AV., 110 (Jamaica)—4 rooms, bath; near subway; opposite park; $70.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON, 354 Nuber Av.—Beautiful, large, sunny, redecorated 6 rooms and bath, second floor, 2-family house; 9 minutes New Haven Westchester station; open fireplace, sleeping porch, open porch, store-room; separate steam heat; screened; double shades; garage; July 1. Hartman.

CARYL ARMS,
80, BROADWAY AND CARYL AV.,
at N. Y. C. Line, adj. Van Cortlandt Park.
3-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
NOW READY. LOW RENTALS.
Agent on premises.
RUTHIE REALTY CO., Owners,
152 West 42d St. Bryant 1991.

YONKERS (316 Woodworth Av., near station)—Five rooms, bath, porch; park, river outlook; best neighborhood; $70-$75. Phone 4072W or Van Suetendael.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE—Second floor, two-family house, seven rooms and bath; all conveniences; five minutes to Lackawanna Depot; excellent trains to New York; possession July 1. Call 64 New St. Phone Orange 843.

104TH, 244 WEST (near Broadway)—Eight rooms, bath; all improvements, elevator, electric light; rent $1,800 year. Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

EAST ORANGE—Modern 6-room apartment, now vacant, select neighborhood, private porch, foyer hall, all improvements; superintendent service; 1 block from D., L. & W. station; will decorate to suit. Phone owner, Orange 3859-J, or Bergen 5809.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN, permanent, desires small apartment, $40, $45 month. F 202 Times.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2157.

SEVEN States Moving Co., Long. 1386. Scheduled trips N. Y., N. J., Penn., Conn., Mass.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

22D, 152 EAST—Pleasant front room, Gramercy section; phone, electricity; $8. Wall.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50-$15; full hotel service, daily, $2 to $4; opp. Madison Square Garden. Madison Sq. 1784.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON, 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF, A WOMAN'S HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

34TH, 126 EAST—Comfortable room, elevator. Apt. 5W, Caledonia 9227.

35TH, 20 EAST—ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE ROOM.

36TH, 17 EAST—Attractive furnished double and single rooms; running water; references.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—Attractive rooms, exclusive atmosphere; elevator.

36TH ST., 34 EAST—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

37TH, 147 EAST—Rooms, baths, $10, $15, $20; telephone, electricity. Caledonia 1646.

38TH, 15 EAST (Vanderbilt Studios)—All information given for all branches; furnished unfurnished rooms, studios, with baths; plans for dinner, artist studios, $75, $85; dining room. Vanderbilt 6908.

39TH ST., 114 EAST (Park Av.)—Beautifully furnished large rooms, private baths.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK) —COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

43D ST., 31 EAST—Hotel New Weston. Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0380.

54TH, 136 EAST — Cool, attractive rooms, every modern improvement; reasonable, private house.

54TH, 136 EAST—Cool, attractive rooms, every modern improvement; reasonable; private house.

58TH, 241-404 EAST—Remodeled single, double; every convenience; quiet house.

59TH AND 6TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $12 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

60TH, 119 EAST—Large front room, gentleman preferred. Regent 2690.

65TH, 31,177 3d Av.)—Comfortable double, suitable couple; also single; convenience Mooney.

78TH, 67 EAST—Artistically furnished single or double room in private home; electricity, running water; ideal location; references.

78TH (near Lexington)—1-2, modern, convenient room; kitchen optional. Rhinelander 0733.

79TH, 182 EAST—Room, southern exposure; running water, electricity; $6.50; skylight. 14.

81ST (near Lexington)—Living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette, also one single; very reasonable for Summer. Butterfield 4381.

86TH, 128 EAST—Elegantly furnished sitting and bedroom, adjoining or 2 side rooms, all conveniences. Budy.

86TH (Park Av.)—Neatly furnished, single; all conveniences, private, reasonable. Lenox 4222.

90TH, 57 (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

93D ST., 51 EAST (corner of Madison Av.)—Newly furnished room with private bath; suitable for couple; unusual.

116TH, 207 EAST—Private house, large, airy furnished bedroom. Lehigh 4330.

58TH ST., 24 EAST—Exceptional rooms, double, single; private bath; week or month; convention visitors accommodated. Plaza 2947.

LEXINGTON AV., 281 (between 36th and 37th)—Two double rooms with bath, two single rooms, all outside; $35 per person per week; walking distance of convention; private house. Caledonia 7720.

LEXINGTON AV., 250 (34th)—Elegantly furnished, near bath, double, single; Summer rates.

LEXINGTON AV., 275 (near 36th)—Single rooms, comfortably furnished. Caledonia 0319.

MADISON AV., 121—Nearly furnished; showers; conveniences; light, airy; homelike; reasonable. Lane.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; open Sunday. Mr. Reilly, Superintendent, on premises, 96 Kingsland Av., Elmhurst.

West Side.

4TH ST., 141 WEST.
Just off Washington Square; have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6063.

12TH ST., 111 WEST—Large rooms, suitable 2-3; first-class house; two beds; electric; running water; references.

14TH, 137 WEST—Two rooms, all improvements, furnished or unfurnished; inquire dentist.

16TH, 61 WEST (Old Chelsea)—Charming single, double rooms; all conveniences; moderate.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY. LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $23 WEEKLY UP.

39TH, 35 WEST—Single room, adjoining bath; clean, cool; electricity, phone service.

43D ST., 253 WEST.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way).
SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN.
NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL.
1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

46TH, 153 WEST—Large, attractive double room, off Broadway; reasonable; investigate. Anderson.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

47TH, 53 WEST—Large rooms, private baths, single; also skylight; modern conveniences.

48TH, 64 WEST—Beautifully decorated 1-2 rooms, bath; single room. Henry.

50TH ST., 63 WEST—Small and large rooms, private bath. Circle 5535.

51ST, 312 WEST—Front hall room, electricity, phone; reasonable; gentlemen. Apt. 3, vine, 7 East Fulton St., Long Beach.

SHELTON AV., 110 (Jamaica)—4 rooms, bath; near subway; opposite park; $70.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON, 354 Nuber Av.—Beautiful, large, sunny, redecorated 6 rooms and bath, second floor, 2-family house; 9 minutes New Haven Westchester station; open fireplace, sleeping porch, open porch, storeroom; separate steam heat; screened; double shades; garage; July 1. Hartman.

CARYL ARMS,
80, BROADWAY AND CARYL AV.,
at N. Y. C. Line, adj. Van Cortlandt Park.
3-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
NOW READY. LOW RENTALS.
Agent on premises.
RUTHIE REALTY CO., Owners,
152 West 42d St. Bryant 1991.

YONKERS (316 Woodworth Av., near station)—Five rooms, bath, porch; park, river outlook; best neighborhood; $70-$75. Phone 4072W or Van Suetendael.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE—Second floor, two-family house, seven rooms and bath; all conveniences; five minutes to Lackawanna Depot; excellent trains to New York; possession July 1. Call 64 New St. Phone Orange 843.

104TH, 244 WEST (near Broadway)—Eight rooms, bath; all improvements, elevator, electric light; rent $1,800 year. Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

EAST ORANGE—Modern 6-room apartment, now vacant, select neighborhood, private porch, foyer hall, all improvements; superintendent service; 1 block from D., L. & W. station; will decorate to suit. Phone owner, Orange 3859-J, or Bergen 5809.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

61ST, 27 WEST—In bachelor's apartment; hot water, electricity, bath, on parlor floor; silent block; $9. O'Donnell, Columbus 9578.

64TH, 10 WEST—2 light, airy rooms; 1 flight; private family. Moore.

68TH, 14 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; ALSO FRONT BASEMENT, 2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE.

68TH, 11 WEST—Three rooms, parlor floor; one and two rooms above.

68TH, 105 WEST—Large double light room, kitchenette, bath, electricity.

70TH, 209 WEST.
75TH, 327 WEST.
77TH, 134 WEST.
Refined, double, single rooms; Summer rates.

70TH, 235 WEST—Beautiful room elegantly furnished, complete; private home; bath; kitchenette.

70TH (2,025 Broadway)—Attractive, cool, front room; private bath; others. Apt. 8D.

70TH, 103 WEST—Large front room; kitchenette, twin beds, $15; two gentlemen.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large room, complete private bath with shower; other rooms.

70TH, 135 WEST—Attractive suite, two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, single lavatory.

70TH, 130 WEST—2 medium rooms, hot water,

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
TODAY, SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If received after 4 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rate.

	Agate Line of 6 words
Minimum space 3 lines.	
Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	55c
Lost and Found	55c
Real Estate &c.	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	65c
Automobile Exchange	65c
Agents Wanted	65c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	80c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word.
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.
Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Continued from preceding page.

New York State.

ADIRONDACK CAMP—Limited number of girls, $40 a month. A 128 Times.

"ELLISWOOD"—Delightful vacations on Ulster County fruit farm. Arrange. White, $113 Longacre.

ORANGE BLOSSOM LODGE—339 Main St., Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.; tel. 381; catering to a few paying guests; large rooms; good meals; tourists and week-end parties welcome.

Staten Island.

THE WILLOWS (Huguenot Park)—Excellent accommodations, bathing; meals optional; week-ends; reference.

Westchester County.

GREYSTONE.

228 CORLISS AV., PELHAM, N. Y.
One or two rooms and bath; excellent cuisine; one block from station. Tel. 1218.

HIGHLAND MANOR INN AND COTTAGES, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.—Here on a beautiful six-acre estate on the Albany Post Road (the home of the Highland Manor School during the Winter), you may rent at reasonable rates one room, several rooms, or an entire cottage of ten or more rooms; with or without well served meals; two tennis courts; 10 minutes from station and from bathing beach on Hudson; special rates by week, month or season. Tel. Tarrytown 1505.

MOUNT VERNON—Comforts and sociability of home in small family; near station; excellent commuting. Grand Central; garage; very moderate terms. Phone Hillcrest 3463W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Lady having large house would board three or four business men, $15 weekly; near beach, golf and tennis course; commutation $6.42 monthly. Phone Lenox 8760 for particulars.

RIVERDALE—28 minutes from Grand Central; beautiful grounds, tennis, &c.; cultured neighborhood; modern appointments; ideal Summer comfort; reasonable; references. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, 2324 St. and Fieldston Road, New York City. Kingsbridge 3123.

RIVERDALE—Twenty-eight minutes from Grand Central; beautiful grounds; tennis, &c.; cultured neighborhood; modern appointments; ideal Summer comfort; reasonable; references. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, 2324 St. and Fieldston Road, New York City. Kingsbridge 3123.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR HOTEL—Convenient to city; 20 degrees cooler; first-class accommodations. Tel. 3344 Yonkers.

SCARSDALE—Comfortable room, two minutes from station, at Heathcote Inn. Scarsdale 630.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL-ON-HUDSON — Twenty-four minutes Grand Central Terminal; large cool rooms; home cooking; porches, grounds; private family. Lesley, 227th St., corner Arlington Av.

Other Sections.

SUNNYSIDE, Towanda, Pa.—Bracing mountain air; bathing, autoing; spacious porches; pure water, milk; excellent cuisine; electricity. Misses Lamb.

WANDERINN-ON-LAKE SUNAPEE, Georges Mills, N. H.
Thoroughly modern in its appointments; excellent home cooking; table abundantly supplied from our garden; all outdoor amusements; rates $17-$20 week. Anna Chase, Boatess.

REST AND PROPER DIET in the mountains will restore your vitality, nerves; outdoor life; for health's sake investigate; reasonable. Julie Stevens, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

WOODLEIGH, Towanda, Pa.—Excellent accommodations; every modern appointment; good food, cream, milk, fresh green vegetables, fresh fruits; owner, nurse and dietician; mountain air, fine outdoor life, river, saddle horses, autoishing; modern cottages; booklet. Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, inserter, file clerk, typist, wire stitcher; 4 years' experience; $25. Box 33, 324 Rockaway Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, intelligent; $14-$15; May. Dry Dock 5955, 50 Delancey St.

CHAMBERMAID, nurse, French and English speaking; city; references. T. L., 167 East 82d St.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, COLORED, EXPERIENCED. PHONE MORNINGSIDE 8712, ROBINSON.

COOK and Waitress—Present employer wishes to find position for two colored maids. Apply 63 East 84th St. Tel. Rhinelander 8152.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent, new, remodeling, out; $6; recommendations. Miss Fairman, Clarkson 1240.

GIRL, experienced, light colored; position family of two; sleep in. Bradhurst 3859.

HOUSEWORKER—Young widow with small child wishes country position as a housework. 155 Carlton Av. Cumberland 5132.

HOUSEWORK wanted, colored; no cooking; country. 226 West 121st, care of Newman.

LADY'S MAID, Italian-French, competent, wishes position; best references. Tagsco, 68 East 90th.

LAUNDRESS wishes several washings; finest workmanship; exclusively by hand; individual washing; sanitary conditions; open air drying in fair weather; clothes mended, socks neatly darned; personal attention in all cases; calls and deliveries; dozen or piecework; references of patrons 5-10 years' standing. 707 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS, reliable, 20 years' experience, wishes take in wash; large yard; prompt service for country hampers; reasonable. Mrs. Fox, 61 West 51st. Circle 1235.

MASSEUSE, 107054; experienced; treatment for reducing very rapidly, for ladies only. 100 West 74tm St. Phone Endicott 8928.

NURSE, graduate, free now, wishes position with private family, care of very young infant or nurse invalid; no objection. Miss Brown, 61 Parkway Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

NURSE, graduate, wishes care of patient, experienced; best references; reasonable; city, country. Z 2161 Times Annex.

NURSE, practical, middle-aged Jewish widow, will care for semi-invalid lady; companionable; willing. Berkshire 0938J.

NURSE, 5 years' experience ear, nose, throat specialist, wishes steady position; references. M. D. B., 49 West 92d.

NURSE, attendant, wishes care of lady patient; willing. 406 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 6572.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, college graduate, French and Italian; traveled; willing worker; wishes temporary position. F 145 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, short experience, neat, intelligent, anxious; moderate. Home phone, Tremont 0880.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, American, office assistant, willing, neat, anxious; $12. Telephone Beekman 8937.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, thoroughly experienced; competent; take care office; good appearance. Longacre 8853.

STENOGRAPHER, manage small realty office; $20; capable; references. Miss Rosenberg. Columbus 1180.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, conscientious, bright beginner, capable and willing; moderate salary. University 6950.

Employment Agencies.

PARKS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 7,451 Broadway, corner 40th St., Room 4011. Open Saturdays till 5.
Stenographers, typists, telephone operators.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ART STUDENT—Young Korean, two years' experience in Oriental art drawing, desires connection with a firm where he can be useful; highest reference; salary secondary. Kim, 459 West 21st.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, office manager, 28; executive, initiative ability; 10 years' ladies', men's apparel. R., 920 East 163d.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BOOKKEEPER, 26, correspondence, collections; take full charge of office. H 244 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, competent; complete charge collections, correspondence, credits, office detail. E 408 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 26, wide experience, thoroughly capable; highest credentials. F 162 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 32, expert traffic driver, 14 years' experience, Packard, Pierce, Locomobile, excellent private references, neat, courteous, desires city position, touring. Andrew, Circle 4187.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 32, 12 years' driving experienced, A1 references, wishes position, private. Ottef, 322 East 83d. Lenox 9381.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, English, single, wishes position with theatrical profession; trustworthy, conscientious; prefers traveling or country. Phone Astoria 3116.

CHAUFFEUR, married, expert driver, mechanic, 24 years' experience; excellent references; $40 week. Man, 126 West 91st. Riverside 0277.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 17 years' experience, mechanic, careful, conscientious driver; single; reference; 3 years last. Goss, Morningside 9150.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, young man, 10 years' experience, wishes private position; do own repairing; references. Phone Bradhurst 2131.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, wishes private position, go anywhere; references. Tom Caprello, Morningside 8115.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Swedish, long experience; high-grade cars; private; references. Endicott 4554.

CHAUFFEUR-GUARD—Young man wishes position as chauffeur with bank; at present with the Government. F 160 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, single, wishes position, private family; city or country; careful, reliable. Bertil Frimodig, 112 East 63d.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position city or country; ten years' experience; reference. 170 West 128th. Carr. Intervale 3405.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wants position; private reference; colored. Branham, 2,796 East 19th, Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, American, single, 15 years' experience high grade cars; reference A1; city or country. H 222 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years; best references. Holmes, 306 West 122d. Morningside 0962.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience, wishes position private. Ed Fisher, Rhinelander 2795.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St. Columbus 8518-8519.

CHEMIST—University graduate, doctor's degree, seeks position chemical establishment. G 375 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, 20 years in building line; thoroughly familiar with all branches; first-class references. F 139 Times.

COUPLE, man, chauffeur, wife, chambermaid or waitress, wish position; private family; excellent references. Holbrow, 305 East 89th.

COUPLE, white, chauffeur, A1 mechanic; wife, excellent cook; no objection to leave city; best of reference; state salary. Write F. J. Smith, 151 19th St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural graduate; four years' experience; any position. F 134 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 40 years, Swiss-American; experienced lawyer, commercial director, import, export; editor of finance books; correspondent and typist for French, German, English; knowledge Italian; familiar with shipping and purchase; desires some position; start with moderate salary. Dr. John Ahlborn, P. O. Box 439, Madison Square, New York City.

EXECUTIVE, secretary, confidential stenographer, 29, 12 years responsible positions, knowledge Spanish, best references, desires position holding opportunity; foreign service accepted. F 606 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE—Controller-Accounting Executive, expert in management and organization, desires to change; department store and manufacturing experience; will start $6,000. Z 2156 Times Annex.

JAPANESE couple, long experience, housekeeper; small family, city, country. G 370 Times.

MASSAGE will keep you physically fit; gentlemen; 7700; colored. Adams, Harlem 2542.

OFFICE MANAGER desires connection with established concern; accounting and sales experience; age 40; best references. C 548 Times.

SALESMAN, 30, wide specialty experience, proven ability, unquestionable reference. C 557 Times.

SALESMAN—Line requiring high-class salesman; city territory preferred; best of references. C 547 Times.

SALESMAN, 26, live wire, neat appearance; car if necessary. A 157 Times.

TUTOR—Harvard student, educated France, wishes position teach French and college entrance subjects; excellent reference. Write Grayson, Lyme, Conn.

YOUNG MAN, capable, good education, knowledge Spanish, wide experience in banking in Canada and West Indies, desires good position in New York export and import trade. A. D. McNelly, Walker House Hotel, Toronto, Canada.

YOUNG MAN, 30, married, college education, French, English, desires clerical or assistant executive's position with hotel, preferably resort; willing to learn work; some experience; good references; initial salary no object. F 216 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wants position; several years with building contractor; references. H. C. Siasenese, 108 East 17th.

YOUNG MAN, 22, experienced cutting, shipping, packing, desires position. N 385 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, knowledge of typewriting, desires connection in office; references. Address Box K. T., 1,367 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 28, Christian, neat, desires position from 4 to 12 P. M.; can furnish bonds. M 3 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, Christian, office position, knowledge bookkeeping. K 706 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN desires position, butler or any light work. Bradhurst 5148.

YOUNG MAN, 30, desires position with future; good reference. G 348 Times.

CHRISTIAN, college graduate, banking, manufacturing and selling experience, desires connection progressive concern; will travel. G 367 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT wishes Summer position as tutor for junior. E 389 Times.

Employment Agencies.

COOK, Chinese-American dishes; speaks English; best references; Chinese. Aczeway. Cumberland 1287.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, thoroughly experienced, take complete charge credits and collections; one with instalment experience preferred; wonderful opportunity for advancement. Greeley Music Shops, Inc., 256 West 34th St.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, experienced, for a large textile mill, to take full charge in office checking credits, &c. When replying state telephone and references. Box 56, 1704 St. James Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, must be experienced, for a automobile line preferred. Box 26, 400 East 148th St.

CAMP COUNSELOR for woman's camp; must be of good appearance and experienced. Blohar, 202 West 70th.

CHAMBERMAID, assist in kitchen; mountains; private family; references required. Call Apt. 10A, 465 West End Av., or telephone Endicott 0242 before 12 or after 8.

COMPETENT SALESWOMEN.
Two women, with good personality, wanted to place our life income bonds; splendid opportunity; commission; advances or salary upon qualification. Call Miss Malone, Suite 2050 Woolworth Building.

COOK, white; two in family; sleep in; $60. Apply 11 to 3, 47 West 50th St.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, capable to assist as saleswoman, can secure good steady position in exclusive dress shop; references required. Call personally, morning to 11 o'clock, 19 Parkway Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

DRESSMAKER, first class, capable to assist as saleswoman, can secure good steady position in exclusive dress shop; reference required. The Lenora, 8 Studio Arcade, Bronxville, N. Y. Tel. 1412.

GOVERNESS (nursery), intelligent young lady, speaking English fluently, to take care and act as companion to 2 children 6 to 8 years; must have highest credentials. Write, stating qualifications and salary desired, to 1,103 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, or phone, 10-12 mornings, Buckminster 8864.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced marcel and all branches. Beach's Hairdressing Parlor, Box 540, Toms River, N. J. Phone 2R.

HAIRDRESSER for girls' Summer camp. Call Stagg 5876.

HOUSEKEEPER in hospital, Eastern Pennsylvania; class A 200-bed institution; must have had previous hospital experience; state age, religion, experience, reference, salary expected. Z 2210 Times Annex.

MAID wanted, general housework; good home. Phone Hillcrest 5156, or call in person, 325 Claremont Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

TALL, STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE.

MUST BE 5 FT. 8 IN.
APPLY ALL WEEK.

A. TRAINA & CO.,
138 MADISON AV.

MODELS; attractive, size 16, coats; high salary. 10th floor, 24 West 30th.

NURSES, graduate, for general duty. Apply Directress of Nurses, Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

NURSES, graduates and undergraduates, for day and night duty. Apply Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Av. A, Brooklyn.

NURSE—Capable graduate, registered nurse, night supervisor. Apply North Hudson Hospital, Park Av., Weehawken, N. J.

OFFICE WORKERS—A number of applicants will be interviewed for consideration as Stenographers, Typists, Clerks, Typists-Clerks, &c., in the office of a large advertising concern; pleasant working conditions; state names of previous employers, experience in full, age and salary desired, all information confidential; reference will be egiven to letters containing complete information. Y 2490 Times Annex.

PUPIL NURSES, Jewett Training School, registered; Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn; attractive home surroundings. Supt. of Nurses.

SALESLADY wanted, in ladies' trimming store. H. B. Cohn, 1,237 B'way, Bklyn.

SALES LADIES—EXPERIENCED, RETAIL STORE SELLING; GOOD SALARY; PERMANENT. 461 4th AV., COR. 31ST, 10TH FLOOR.

SALESLADIES,
experience unnecessary; extra $3 day. Call Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

SALESWOMEN, big commission, payment daily; convention booklet. Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Zeigler, Madison Square Garden, 26th St., Madison Av.

SECRETARY and general assistant to credit manager of manufacturing concern; accountancy training or bookkeeping experience desirable, stenography essential; an exceptional opportunity is offered to young lady who has a pleasing personality and the ability to advance herself to a responsible position; please apply by letter, giving age, religion, business experience or special training, and initial salary desired. S 530 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, for publishing house, with purchasing record experience preferred; must have initiative, be capable correspondent, and between 25 and 30 years of age. Call Mr. Foster, Barclay 7222 for appointment.

STENCILLERS and greeting cards, experienced only. Apply by letter. Norcross, 244 Madison Av.

STENOGRAPHER.

Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associates in work; recent graduate of college or high school preferred; salary according to ability; stating education, age, references, religion and salary desired. V 850 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER in publisher's office, high school graduate and at least 4 years' experience; reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, religion, experience; $25. S 492 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, expert; also willing to use dictaphone; will pay top salary to satisfactory applicant; position permanent. Apply in person, Room 1477, 50 Church St.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, good hand and accurate at figures. Inquire Saturday, 2-3, Katzman, 329 East 20th.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in operating switchboard; $15. Apply 246 5th Av., first floor.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, some experience, for reference, doctor's office. Dr. S. M. Hyman, 498 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHER—Opening in real estate office; competent. Call 34 West 12d St.

WAITRESS, private family, mountains; references required. Call Apt. 10A, 465 West End Av., or telephone Endicott 0242 before 12 or after 8.

YOUNG LADY, refined, to act as companion to semi-invalid woman and manage house (adult family of three); good home and salary to right party. Please write for particulars to Mrs. K. Ribsam, 448 Hamilton Av., Trenton, N. J.

YOUNG LADY, for clerical work; must be good writer, quick and accurate at figures; hours 9-5, Saturday noon. N. Box 45, Long Island City.

YOUNG LADY, refined, capable, experienced, for photographic studio, to solicit patrons by phone; good saleswoman; salary and commission. S 476 Times.

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING IN ONE MONTH.
under supervision of Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ., Cornell, Pratt Institute. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180. Pupils under 18 not taken. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT—Specialist on Federal income taxes; must understand invested capital and depletion thoroughly; state age, religion, salary expected. K 680 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNT solicitor for public accountant; commission; state experience and what you can do. S 514 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Office in New Jersey has opening for architectural draftsman who has specialized on hospitals, capable of taking full charge of a $5,000,000 project; the requirements are at least ten years' experience in hospital design; ability to take responsibility and to plan out work accurately, rapidly and neatly; salary is a secondary item for the man who can qualify; when replying give full particulars regarding experience and references. Z 2163 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER and typist; good man; middle age preferred, for roofing concern. S 534 Times.

BOY, not over 16, in main office of old established hardware manufacturer; a clean cut boy from good family can have permanent position with advancement; one without previous experience preferred; $12 weekly to start; state age and religion. V 845 Times Downtown.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION superintendent; city residence alteration; state reference, salary. E 394 Times.

CANDY MINT TABLET FOREMAN with experience and knowledge of production efficiency for modern manufacturing outdoor business; a big opportunity for right man who knows his business; give full particulars and salary wanted. Address Candy Foreman, P. O. Box 5, Station F, New York City.

CANVASSERS.

Real opportunity with our concern for live canvassers selling Expo, the watch camera; a demonstration is sufficient to sell it; liberal commission; steady repeat business; no competition. Ask for Mr. Leyson, The Expo Sales Co., 26 East 13th St., New York City.

CHEF with white crew wanted (used to work with colored waiters) for American European plan country hotel; European training required; state salary, past experience, &c. Z 2164 Times Annex.

COUNCILOR, established camp. Phone for appointment, University 4992.

DESIGNER, to make figure designs for Boston stained glass firm. Y 2492 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, structural steel, with experience as checker, willing to go to Havana, Cuba; must be competent and have a record for good service. For further particulars apply 12 to 2, Room 616, 16 Exchange Place.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in interior marble. Write or call in person, Voska, Foelsch & Sidlo, Inc., 43 Mills St., Astoria.

DRUG CLERK, registered in New Jersey; elderly man preferred. Apply at 423 Summit Av., West Hoboken, N. J.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
for experimental and specification work; state qualifications, experience and salary desired. Box 78, 228 West 42d St.

ESTIMATOR wanted by contracting organization specializing on fireproof partitions; give full particulars as to experience, age and salary expected; some traveling will be necessary. G 353 Times

HANDY MAN wanted by an institution to assume charge of the maintenance of a modern building; state qualifications, experience and salary reference. T 472 Times.

OFFICE WORKERS—A number of applicants will be interviewed for consideration as
Junior accountants,
Cost clerks,
Correspondents,
Junior clerks,
Typists,
Ledger clerks,
Bookkeepers, &c.
State name of previous employers, experience in full, age and salary desired; all information confidential, preference will be given to letters containing complete information.
Y 2491 Times Annex.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR Wanted—Young man or woman about 30; must be able to play and sing, organize entertainments and look after the social and physical welfare of sixty guests; must be a lady or gentleman with good references and trained ability. Reply only by letter, Y 2499 Times Annex.

RENTING AGENT wanted for high class apartment house; must be experienced. Write Box B. P., Room 416, 38 Park Row, New York City.

SHIPPING CLERK—One to assume entire charge of the department; must be thoroughly experienced in the ready-to-wear line; state full particulars. F W 222 Times.

SHOE SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, FOR SATURDAYS AND EVENINGS. BRADLEY SHOE, 110 DUANE ST.

YOUNG MAN, about 22, experienced in order and detail department of large textile house; reply in own handwriting, stating full particulars and salary expected. S. 792 Times Downtown.

DOWNTOWN bank desires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost. Reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "S. O.," P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

OPENING for district sales manager in our New York territory; splendid opportunity; give references. The Wright Hosiery Co., 1,505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING salesmen, big commission payment daily; space in convention booklet; merchants keenly interested. Mr. Ziegler, Madison Square Garden, 26th St., Madison Av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN for Peerless and Cleveland cars; a well-known automobile company offers a wonderful opportunity to junior salesmen; commission basis with drawing account after ability is proven; salesmen without automobile experience will be given thorough training; plenty live prospects on file; must furnish satisfactory references. See Mr. Bowen, Murphy Motors, Inc., 2,376 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN wanted, experienced, to sell Flint cars in Rye, Portchester and Greenwich territory; commission. Phone or write, Bradley Motor Co. Portchester 2068.

DRUG SALESMEN—Insecticide manufacturer has opening for 5 high-class salesmen acquainted with retail drug trade in metropolitan district; liberal commission. Call 9-12 and 5-6, all day Saturday, Room 6, 80 Wall St.

PRINTING-INK SALESMAN.
A man who has had experience selling printing inks, has some trade and knows the ink business; excellent opportunity for such a man; salary. S 528 Times.

SHOE SALESMAN—OPENING FOR A1 MAN TO TRAVEL SOUTH; TURN LINE; COMMISSION BASIS. MUTUAL SHOE CO., 235 POWELL ST., BROOKLYN.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN—Live salesmen to handle our line ladies' fine knit underwear as side line on commission to retailers in Philadelphia and vicinity, Southern and Middle States; must not have conflicting line; prefer salesmen with established hosiery trade; state territory, experience, lines carried, reference, Penn Knitting Co., 8th and Columbia, Philadelphia.

SALES PROMOTER—DRUGS.
Sales manager, direct mail, new ointment; spare time position; commission of sales; confidential. A 901 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.
NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF HIGH-GRADE PAINTS, VARNISHES AND SPECIAL PROTECTIVE COATINGS, ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS, DESIRES THE SERVICES OF AGGRESSIVE, INTELLIGENT SALESMEN FOR LONG ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY TERRITORIES. EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE NOT ESSENTIAL BUT SELLING ABILITY IS THE DETERMINING FACTOR; SALARY, EXPENSE AND COMMISSION; PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE CONNECTION ASSURED THE RIGHT MEN; GIVE FULL DETAILS PAST EMPLOYMENT, AGE, &C., BY LETTER. THE ARCO COMPANY, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

SALESMAN.
REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

A firm of real estate mortgage brokers engaged in negotiating large mortgages on real estate in best sections of Manhattan Island desires capable young man to negotiate with high-class owners of valuable property; recent graduates of colleges considered, provided you believe you know you are a man of ability, energetic and aggressive drawing account according to ability. Write, stating education, references, age, religion, and drawing account expected. V 849 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN — Manufacturer of high-grade tailored knitted vests and sport coats for men has openings for men in the following territories: New England, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York State, New York City and metropolitan district; will only consider first-class men with experience and following among retailers in the above territory; attractive proposition for good producer; will consider connecting lines not conflicting; salary or commission. M 497 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by nationally known oil company, acquainted with garage and service station trade of Manhattan and Long Island; don't answer if you have not plenty of experience; application must state age, past experience, sales record and salary expected; also two reliable agents to supervise order desk, route clerk, order stocks, maintain record, &c. S 756 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.
Men looking for a steady position with real opportunity will find same in our organization; we need active salesmen to handle Expo, the Watch Camera, the sensation of the camera world; liberal commission, steady repeat business; an interview with Mr. Lawson will convince you. Expo Sales Co., 26 East 13th St., New York City.

SALESMEN—Young men, full time or part time, wanted to sell inexpensive portable radio direct to user; knowledge of radio unnecessary; commission basis to start; chance for producers to become district managers. Demonstration and interview Saturday, Sunday, Monday afternoon, 3 to 6 P. M.; evenings 8 to 9:30 P. M. John Van Norden, 18 West 27th St., ground floor.

SALESMAN TO SELL CLOTHING TICKETS
Man thoroughly familiar with the men's clothing trade to handle clothing tickets in metropolitan district; also amusement tickets and lunch checks; drawing account, commission basis to live-wire salesman; give age, experience and references. Z 2176 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, radio, experienced, energetic, gentlemanly, with some technical knowledge; city trade, wholesale radio house; established territory; salary and commission; write qualifications for appointment. Z 2172 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, in large manufacturing company; young man about 30, preferably with technical education to eventually fill traveling position; straight salary; state experience, age, &c. Technical, P. O. Box 384, City Hall Station, New York City.

SALESMAN to solicit electrical trade; time payment plan. Royal Electric Co., 80 Vroom St., Jersey City, N. J. Commission paid.

SALESMAN wanted on optical xylonite frames; wonderful opportunity for right party; commission basis; state full particulars. S 759 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for fruit and produce, one with hotel and club following; good opportunity for right party; salary. Z 2164 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell Italian and German sausage, &c., through New York and New Jersey; only those with a following; commission. Z 2165 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to canvass office buildings, selling portable radio sets on time payments; liberal commissions. Gerson, 23 Union Square.

SALESMEN to sell radio sets to country homes on time payments; good commission. Gerson, 23 Union Square.

SALESMAN—Ford cars and trucks; floor time; commission basis. Mr. Muller, 3,168 Fulton St., Brooklyn, between 9:30 and 11.

SALESMAN to carry, as side line, ladies' handbags and pocketbooks; commission basis. S 469 Times.

YOUNG MEN to sell real estate on commission basis. This is a direct appeal to the interest you have in your future and is directed only to those of you who are willing to work for that future. Unlimited success. Only men between the ages of 22 and 30 will interest us and none others need apply. Past experience and your present inclination will have no bearing on the importance of this interview and you will continue in your present employment. I simply want to get in touch with 20 young men to enlighten them in a 30-minute interview on the possibilities if their energy is directed in the right channel. Meet me at 146 Pierrepont St., Borough Hall, Brooklyn, this Saturday at 2 P. M. E. A. White. Don't forget address and time.

LARGE manufacturer of laces and notion items offers a splendid opportunity to an ambitious young salesman to sell their line to the retail trade in the State of Connecticut; headquarters to be in Bridgeport; knowledge of laces and experience in selling essential; traveling expenses. Send your application in your own handwriting, stating your experience since leaving school, to Z 2181 Times Annex.

LARGE manufacturer of laces and notion items offers a splendid opportunity to an ambitious young salesman to sell their line to the retail trade in the State of New Jersey; headquarters to be in Newark; knowledge of laces and experience in selling retail trade preferred; salary and traveling expenses. Send your application in your own handwriting, stating your experience since leaving school, to Z 2180 Times Annex.

REPRESENTATIVE, New York, to sell drug, grocery and hardware jobbers and retailers nationally advertised household insecticide; acquaintance with metropolitan drug and grocery jobbers absolutely essential; straight salary, no commission; give age, experience and references. Z 2138 Times Annex.

HIGH-GRADE men wanted to sell newspaper advertising services of large New York house; $25 to $50 on average sale; commissions paid at once; no advance seekers need apply; if engaged, one of our field men will sell in your presence and instruct you. Phone Mr. R. A. Wilmot, Madison Square 7230, 9-11 A. M.

YOUNG MEN, sell radio sets; commission. Radio Sales Co., 175 West 72d.

Employment Agencies.

BROKERAGE—Order clerk, $25-$30, junior. Atlas Employment Agency, 200 Broadway.

Instruction.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

Automobile Exchange

Announcements subject to censorship.

Consider these offers before buying used cars. Standard makes for all-year purposes—open and closed models. Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using these columns to defraud. The New York Times welcomes information from readers of any questionable or misleading advertisement.

ABBOT DETROIT

JEWETT SEDAN, $324 CASH and $68 monthly. A car you will be proud to drive; newly painted.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH SEDAN, $340 CASH and $59 monthly; a roomy, luxurious car, giving you the pleasures of a new car at a very low price; guaranteed.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open evenings. Columbus 7200.

ABBOTT-DETROIT Bulldog—Let's go! No reasonable offer refused; 50 replevined automobiles, popular makes and models; Roamer sport touring, late model, fully equipped; Kissel speedster, like new; Jordan roadster, bargain; Cadillac coupes, sedans and tourings, all late models; Lincoln sport sedan, mileage 2,800; Willys-Knight sedan; Rickenbackers, all models. Can save you money on brand new Rickenbackers, many others; all cars guaranteed like new. Time payments accepted. Trades considered. Finance Company, 241 West 54th. Circle 7072. H. F. Waters, manager.

APPERSON, KISSEL AND MERCER, Buicks, all models.
All types, Cadillacs, all models.
All types, 100 cars to select from.
Knickerbocker, 1,694 Broadway at 53d St. Time payments, Trades.
Open Evenings.

APPERSON 4-passenger sport, Westinghouse shock absorbers, equipped; $575. 231 West 142d.

AUSTRIAN STEYR, 1924, 4 PASS. FIAT CUSTOM-BUILT LIMOUSINE. LANCIA SPECIAL SEDAN, $800; LAFAYETTE TOWN LIMOUSINE, $1,500. LOCOMOBILE, LATE SERIES BROUGHAM. PIERCE FLEETWOOD CABRIOLET, $900. MINERVA, 6 CYL., REBUILT CHASSIS. MINERVA AUTOS, INC., 247 PARK AV. (46TH). MURRAY HILL 2495.

BREWSTER, DE LAGE
CRANE SIMPLEX, MINERVA
LOCOMOBILE, PIERCE-ARROW
PACKARD "8", HISPANO SUIZA
ROLLS - ROYCE, CADILLACS
DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

BUICK	1924	Sport Roadster.
CADILLAC	1924	Suburban.
CADILLAC	1924	Sedan.
CADILLAC	1924	Touring.
CADILLAC	1923	Imperial Limousine.
CADILLAC	1922	Touring.
PACKARD	1924	"8" Sport Touring.

L. F. JACOD & Co.,
1,860 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

BUICK 1924 brougham-sedan.
BUICK 1924 special red roadster.
CADILLAC 1923 sport sedan and phaeton.
FRANKLIN 1923 4-pass. coupe, almost new.
PACKARD 1923 single 6, four- and sedan.
MERCER 1922 4-pass. sport.
JORDAN 1923 Blu-boy sport and Playboy.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE 1923 roadster.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
782-7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7083.

BUICK 1923 4-pass. sport.
CADILLACS All models, all body types.
ESSEX 1924 coach, 100 miles.
PACKARD "6" 1923 sedan, like new.
PACKARD "6" 1923 sedan limousine.
BUICKENBACKER 1923 sedan, 500 miles.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE, 1923 roadster.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
1,866 Broadway (61st). Col. 5078. Open Eves.

BUICK 1924, 4s, coupe, perfect, $1,650.
MARMON, 1923, 2-passenger speedster, $2,100
WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1924, touring car, $875.
Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av., Nevins 2179.
These are very scarce cars.
New car guarantee.

BUICK sedan, 1923, 5-passenger, 6-cylinder; beautiful; driven by owner; special gray and black paint; mileage 9,000; tires like brand new; loaded with extras; will sacrifice. Billings 2344

BUICK 1923 coupe, 6 cylinder, run 4,500 miles; clean, original condition; sacrifice $1,275. Buick touring and roadster, $450 up; time payments. 228 West 56th.

BUICK 1923 6-cylinder sport roadster, repainted and reconditioned; will sacrifice. Lathiehem Finance Corp., 1,650 Broadway, corner 51st.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan, 1923, mechanically per

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Pressure was relatively high Friday night over the lower Missouri Valley and the Southeastern States, and it was low over practically all other portions, with centres of minimum pressure over Newfoundland, Northern Ontario, Northern Manitoba, Arizona and the Southwestern Gulf of Mexico. High pressure distribution has been attended by local thunder showers within the last twenty-four hours in New England, Eastern Pennsylvania, the lake region, the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, the Plains States and west Gulf Coast. The temperature was again abnormally high Friday from the southern lake region and Maryland southward, but lower temperatures prevailed from Michigan and Wisconsin northwestward to New Mexico and Northern Texas.

The weather became warmer Friday from Northern Minnesota and Manitoba southward to the California and Oregon coasts.

There will be local showers and probably thunderstorms in the lower region, the Upper Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Saturday, and in portions of the South Atlantic and East Gulf States and Tennessee Saturday and Sunday. Generally fair weather is probable Sunday in northern sections east of the Mississippi River. Cooler weather will prevail in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, Maryland and Virginia on Saturday.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at 8 United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	High. Temperature.	Low.	Barom.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	92	72	29.90	...	Clear
Albany	80	62	29.88	...	Pt. Cldy.
Atlanta	82	74	29.98	...	Clear
Atlantic City	76	66	29.88	...	Cloudy
Baltimore	86	74	29.90	...	Cloudy
Bismarck	70	48	29.94	.04	Pt. Cldy.
Boise	74	60	29.96	...	Cloudy
Buffalo	74	60	29.78	.26	Clear
Charleston	98	80	29.94	...	Clear
Chicago	86	78	29.92	.36	Rain
Cincinnati	94	76	29.88	...	Cloudy
Cleveland	90	78	29.78	...	Pt. Cldy.
Denver	76	52	29.88	...	Clear
Detroit	82	70	29.82	...	Cloudy
Duluth	72	52	29.94	1.64	Rain
Helena	72	46	29.82	...	Pt. Cldy.
Indianapolis	96	74	29.90	.02	Cloudy
Jacksonville	94	76	29.96	...	Clear
Kansas City	92	68	29.90	.54	Cloudy
Los Angeles	86	62	29.70	...	Clear
Milwaukee	78	74	29.90	...	Clear
Minneapolis					
St. Paul	76	60	29.88	.01	Clear
New Orleans	92	78	30.00	.02	Pt. cl'dy
New York	84	62	29.92	...	Clear
Oklahoma	92	74	29.94	.54	Cloudy
Philadelphia	84	68	29.90	.04	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	92	78	29.82	...	Clear
Portland, Me.	70	54	29.94	...	Clear
Portland, Ore.	74	54	29.92	...	Clear
Salt Lake City	74	48	29.86	.06	Pt. cl'dy
San Antonio	90	72	29.84	...	Clear
San Diego	72	60	29.74	...	Clear
San Francisco	76	56	29.76	...	Clear
Seattle	68	50	29.98	...	Pt. cl'dy
St. Louis	90	76	29.96	.04	Rain
Tampa	90	74		1.40	Cloudy
Washington	94	74	29.82	...	Cloudy

Northern New England, Southern New England and Eastern New York—Showers Saturday; Sunday generally fair, moderate temperature.

Western Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—Local showers and probably thunderstorms Saturday; Sunday generally fair, moderate temperature.

District of Columbia and Maryland—Showers and probably thunderstorms and cooler Saturday; Sunday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Local thunder showers and cooler Saturday; Sunday fair.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.
Official Temperatures.

8 AM.	62	12 M.	85
9 AM.	64	1 PM.	86
10 AM.	65	2 PM.	87
11 AM.	68	3 PM.	88
12 M.	74	4 PM.	88
1 PM.	80	5 PM.	89
2 PM.	84	6 PM.	89
3 PM.	85	7 PM.	85
4 PM.	86	8 PM.	84
5 PM.	88	9 PM.	84
6 PM.	89	10 PM.	82

Average temperature yesterday, 66.
Average same date last year, 82.
Average same date for 46 years, 70.
High yesterday, 88, at 11 A. M.; low, 62, at 8 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.90; 8 P. M., 29.93.
Humidity—8 A. M., 35; 8 P. M., 80.
Wind—8 A. M., east; velocity 10 miles; 8 P. M., east, velocity 6 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., rain.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Forecast:

North Carolina—Partly cloudy, with scattered thunder showers Saturday and Sunday; not so warm.

South Carolina, Georgia—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday cloudy and not so warm, with scattered thunder showers.

Florida, Alabama, Mississippi—Local thunder showers Saturday and Sunday.

Tennessee—Local thunder showers Saturday and probably Sunday; not so warm east and central Saturday.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday; Sunday cloudy, probably becoming unsettled.

Ohio—Cloudy and cooler Saturday, probably preceded by showers; Sunday fair.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably local thunder storms in south and west; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Mostly overcast Saturday and Sunday, probably local thunder storms in south and west; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Partly overcast Saturday and Sunday, probably local thunder storms; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Probably showers and thunder storms Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Saturday and Sunday probably showers in South portion, partly cloudy in North portion.

New Texas—Saturday fair, warmer in the Panhandle; Sunday fair.

Fire Record.

Loss.

A.M.
1:06—155 East Broadway; not given. ...
1:36—414 W. 30 St.; Teresa Ponnocl. Trifling
2:30—East and Stanton Sts.; not given. ...
3:48—522 Lenox Av.; I. Altman....Not given
3:50—546 W. 53 St.; Morris Taxi Co., ... Trifling
11:26—815 9 Av.; not given.....No damage
11:32—249 W. 42 St.; not given..... Trifling
11:42—1,995 3d Av.; Bridget Murphy, ... Not given
P.M.
12:06—720 E. 11 St.; Mary Klein...Not given
P.M.
12:30—127 E. 110 St.; Mary Selchor- ... Loss. ... ...

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar a line.

Reward of $100 for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading advertisement in The Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

THE INVENTORS OF A NEW DEPARture in radio loud speakers desire capital to put same on the market; this device makes obsolete those now in use, eliminating the raspy, metallic quality in the sound; one of the most valuable improvements in the radio field up to date; fullest investigation asked. Z 2175 Times Annex.

PARTNER WANTED, $5,000, FULLY equipped wood-working mill, understanding plans, blue prints, estimating, detail, layout work; good opportunity for right man. Reliable Wood-Working Mill, 19 High St., Elizabeth, N. J.

YONKERS — LARGE MANUFACTURING company opening branch office in Yonkers; man with executive ability and $3,500 for equipment will be considered as manager; large permanent return; give phone. B. B., 364 Times.

A PARTNER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER for a dry goods store; must be willing to invest $5,000 or $10,000; unusual proposition; man must be able to furnish A1 references. A 1120 Times Harlem.

EXPERIENCED MANUFACTURER - ENGIneer beginning manufacture permitting large commercial industry; patent protection, no competition; desires enlistment capital and participants. Box 35, Millburn, N. J.

MAN WANTED WITH $1,500 TO INVEST in exceptional business; large profits, no stock proposition; give phone. H. G., 286 Times.

$1,500 AND ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED for established tire and auto accessory retail business; opportunity for hustler. Kelog 10280.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WILL BUY OR FINANCE MANUFACTURing or wholesale business; particulars. C 571 Times.

Brokers.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. B. S., 124 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

WANT TO LEASE WATERFRONT PROPerty with vessel unloading equipment and storage facilities to take care of fifty to seventy-five thousand tons of crushed stone. Z 2231 Times Annex.

RESPONSIBLE AMERICAN MERCHANT going abroad, is open to transact foreign commissions; furnish best commercial or financial references. S 362 Times.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE SELL REAL estate; can make easy money during spare time; commission; no investment. Communicate at once with T 465 Times.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN EXECUTIVE, to help build enterprise; unquestionable character. C 572 Times.

MAIL ORDER NEWS, 280 5TH AV.—EXplains mail order business, 25c. postpaid.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

MODERN, FULLY EQUIPPED, ESTABlished Brooklyn knitting mill, flat, links, circular machines; can make any class of knit goods; easy production of 500 dozen weekly; will sell plant as is only, including machinery, fixtures, stock and good-will at a sacrifice account of other interests; plant working daily and have live factory personnel and best selling organization; real opportunity; will deal with responsible parties only. Z 2143 Times Annex.

PRINTERS—COMPLETE JOB AND CYLINder plant, be sold individually. 64 East 12th.

Stores and Shops.

SPECIALTY SHOP; EXCEPTIONAL OPportunity for immediate purchaser; with or without merchandise; owner unable to attend A 130 Times.

CIGAR STAND PRIVILEGE IN HIGH-class hotel at Long Beach; Summer season. Sam Kantor, 240 Broadway. Phone Barclay 8991.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

21-YEAR LEASE

for hotel purposes, wonderful opportunity to convert 6-story elevator house, containing 82 rooms, into small hotel, located West Eighties near West End Av.; possession of several apartments guaranteed; quick action necessary; principals only.

WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC.,
Broadway, between 72d and 73d St.

FURNISHED MAGNIFICENTLY, 4-STORY and basement, 14 rooms, in excellent condition throughout; rent $333; income $835; 5 years' straight lease; instantaneous hot water, parquet floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; a real money maker, and will stand any investigation; terms. Call 1 to 4, 10 West 93d; no brokers.

HOTEL LEASE FOR SALE.

$35,000 cash with moderate deferred payments on balance purchases valuable Broadway hotel lease; conservatively estimated to show substantial net earnings. S 417 Times.

THREE APARTMENTS, SEVEN ROOMS each, at 372 Columbus Av., near 77th St., suitable for rooming. See Janitor.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

RESTAURANT, GOOD LOCATION; BUSIness growing; bargain for right party; $1,200 cash. 1,737 Catalpa Av., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Garages.

GARAGE, 60,000 SQUARE FEET, TO BE constructed responsible financial interests; heart best trucking district; fireproof; three floors; runways only; 14-foot ceilings; two street entrances; considered finest proposition open long lease New York today; usual security.

EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., Inc.,
100 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 0248.

GARAGE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR, 18,000 sq. ft.; suitable taxi company service station; Bronx, near Concourse; brokers protected. Cromwood Garage, 1,367 Inwood Av. Bingham 0617.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

6-KILN POTTERY IN FINE CONDITION for operating, located in Central New York; will be sold at considerable sacrifice. Any one interested can get full particulars by addressing M 285 Times.

BATHING PAVILION, ACCOMMODATES 800; long lease; fully equipped; owner compelled sell. 181 E. Boardwalk, Long Beach. Watkins 3949.

TALCUM POWDER STANDARD MILLION boxes; any part; four brands. A 105 Times.

Leases.

TO RENT ONE OR TWO STORES ADJOINing Larchmont Railroad Station; suitable for grocery, general merchandise, automobile supplies, gasoline and oil station; rent very reasonable. For further particulars and appointment to inspect see FRED K. P. BOEHM at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y., Telephone Larchmont 410.

BROADWAY, 3,895 (COR. 163D ST.)— Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner, store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway, 2 washrooms and toilets. $375 monthly, want offer.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

WANTED, SEVERAL ARTICLES OR parts to manufacture, have several production machines idle, screw machines, lathes and presses. J. Biderman, 1,274 44th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FINANCING—LOANS.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION, AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION; CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION. CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES. MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS. 1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, lowest rates; no publicity; car remains in your possession; repayments on monthly plan; confidential; other collateral considered. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway (Goodrich Building), near 58th St. Circle 5743.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult out principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
95 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3360.

NON-NOTIFICATION — CASH ADVANCED on accounts receivable and other collateral. Trio Mercantile Corp., 1,480 Broadway. Bryant 8743.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2385.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,285 B'way.

LONG BEACH IS RUN FROM JAIL CELLS

Mayor Reynolds and Treasurer Gracy Continue to Function as City Officials.

IN OFFICE UNTIL SENTENCED

Prisoners Receive Many Telegrams of Sympathy, but Do Not Answer Any of Them.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 20.—Mayor William H. Reynolds and City Treasurer John Gracy of Long Beach, who were convicted by a jury here yesterday of misusing the city funds, continued to function as city officials today. Held without bail in the county jail to await the imposition of sentence, they signed checks and other documents and carried on various official duties from their cells.

Henry A. Uterhart, counsel for Reynolds and Gracy, said that they had the right to act as city officials until sentence was imposed. When Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey imposes sentence, the lawyer went on, the officials will be automatically removed from office. Should they get a certificate of reasonable doubt with a stay of sentence pending appeal, Mr. Uterhart continued, they would be automatically reinstated in office.

Members of the Long Beach City Council, who are worried about the future conduct of city affairs, will visit Reynolds and Gracy tomorrow to discuss the situation. There will be a meeting in Long Beach next Monday night at which new city officials may be chosen.

If Reynolds and Gracy, after sentence is imposed, get a certificate of reasonable doubt, they will ask to be released on bail pending appeal. The appeal probably would not be heard for some months.

The two officials received many telegrams of sympathy today but did not answer them. "We are not in a position to reply," said Reynolds. "We are helpless and must remain so for the time being."

It was learned that the jury voted to convict on the third ballot, after having stood 7 to 5 and 10 to 2 for conviction on the first two ballots.

George S. Vanderwerken, City Engineer of Long Beach, will go on trial next Tuesday.

VIRGINIUS J. MAYO LOSES.

Appellate Division Upholds Conviction for Bigamy.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday the conviction for bigamy of Virginius J. Mayo, a radiator manufacturer. The case was heard in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court in May, 1922, and Mayo was sentenced to not less than one nor more than three years imprisonment. He has been at liberty on a certificate of reasonable doubt, but unless he can obtain a stay pending an application to take his case to the Court of Appeals, he must now serve his sentence.

Mayo's domestic affairs became public in 1915, when Lillian Cook, employed as stenographer in his New Haven plant, committed suicide, and it was disclosed that he had been maintaining Lois Dudley Waterbury in a house in Brooklyn and had several children by her. His wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Mayo, whom he had married in 1904, then sued for divorce only to discover that Mayo's marriage to Florence Weeks in Binghamton, N. Y., in 1890, was still in effect. The first Mrs. Mayo then got a divorce, and the second won a large verdict for damages.

RENT LAW EXTENSION VALID.

Landlords Must Continue to Prove Justification for Increases.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday without an opinion the decision of Supreme Court Justice Delehanty upholding the constitutionality of the extension of the rent laws recommended by Governor Smith on the report of the State Commission of Housing and Regional Planning. The committee found justification for the extension of the rent laws until next year because of the continued existence of a housing emergency in New York and other large cities.

The test was made in a suit of the Orinoco Realty Company, owner of the apartment house at 1,800 Park Avenue, which sued Martin H. Goodkind, a tenant, who refused to submit to an increase from $350 to $433 a month for his apartment. Under the decision, landlords must continue to prove justification in court for raising rents. The case will be appealed, but the Court of Appeals will not hear it until October.

FALLS FROM TREE AT FIGHT.

Man Who Tried to See Bouts Free May Pay With Life.

Francis Callahan, 21 years old, of 345 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, may pay with his life for the glimpse he got last night of the fights in Henderson's Bowl, Brooklyn, in which Johnny Dundee lost the junior lightweight championship to Kid Sullivan.

Callahan was among the scores of youths, who, lacking the admission price, climbed trees and telegraph poles near the arena. But he never saw the main bout. During a particularly exciting moment in the semi-final he lost his balance and plunged to the ground.

Other onlookers called an ambulance. At Kings County Hospital it was said he probably would die.

$13,500,000 BRIDGE OUTLAY FACES CITY

Federal Project Linking Gravesend and Jamaica Bays Calls for Eight Spans.

WHALEN MAKES REPORT

Informs Army Engineers That 18 Months Would Be Required to Prepare for Work.

That the project of improving the waterway connecting Gravesend Bay with Jamaica Bay, now pending before Congress, will require the building of eight new bridges at a cost of $13,500,000 and that it will require for the building of those bridges at least eighteen months from the time the city provides the funds was the substance of a report submitted to the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate yesterday by Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of the Department of Plant and Structures.

The report was made in response to the inquiry made by Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Slattery, District Engineer, United States Army, who requested to be advised, if the Congress should adopt a project for the improvement of this waterway, (1) whether it would be possible for the city to provide a 400-foot right of way and suitable areas for the disposal of dredged material, and (2) to arrange for the necessary alterations of bridges in time for the work to be undertaken on June 1, 1925.

Commissioner Whalen answered the second question. The first question is to be answered by the Commissioner of Docks and the Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate.

Commissioner Whalen's report said:

"On behalf of this Department, and covering that part of this problem which affects the Department of Plant and Structures, I beg to submit as follows:

"There are three existing bridges that will be affected if this channel is to be made into a navigable waterway, viz: Harway Avenue Bridge, Shell Road Bridge and Ocean Avenue Bridge.

"Harway Avenue Bridge is a movable bridge. The proposed new waterway is north of the present location of this structure. A wider bridge to accommodate the roadway traffic is essential.

"Shell Road Bridge is a fixed wooden trestle, with no accommodation for pedestrian traffic. This would have to be replaced by a movable bridge.

"Ocean Avenue Bridge is a temporary wooden trestle for the use of pedestrians only. This bridge is located one block west of Ocean Avenue. This temporary bridge was constructed preparatory to the building of a new bridge on the line of Ocean Avenue and the plans of this department provide for a structure with a movable span.

"In addition to the above named bridges it will be necessary to provide five movable bridges at the following locations: Stillwell Avenue, Gravesend Avenue, Ocean Parkway, Coney Island Avenue and West End Avenue, making eight bridges in all.

"The project as proposed by the War Department provides for a waterway 400 feet in width, a horizontal clearance at draw bridges of not less than 100 feet and a vertical clearance when closed of 24 feet at high tide.

"Estimating the width of seven of these bridges at seventy feet over all, the cost of each will be about $1,500,000. Estimating that the Ocean Parkway Bridge will be double that width, it will mean that the bridges over this new waterway will cost approximately $13,500,000.

"In reference to the question whether the city would arrange for the necessary alternations of bridges in time for work to be undertaken on June 1, 1925, you are advised that if the Board of Estimate and Apportionment approves the location of the waterway, it will require at least eighteen months to construct these bridges after the Board of Estimate and Apportionment provides the funds."

Approval of Dock Commissioner Delaney's request to the Sinking Fund Commission to appropriate $2,705,900 to continue the Jamaica Bay improvement was expressed in a message sent to the Board of Estimate by the Inland Waterways Committee of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

The appropriation asked by Commissioner Delaney would be used to construct piers on the waterfront between Barren Island and Mill Basin and at Canarsie, and to dredge the main interior channel between Barren Island and Mill Basin.

THREAT TO KIDNAP SISTER OF FRANKS

Father Thinks Hartman Letter Also Spells Effort for Leopold and Loeb.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Another "kidnapping" letter, this time threatening Josephine Franks, sister of Robert Franks, for whose kidnapping and murder Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb are to be tried, has been received by Chief Justice Caverly of the Criminal Court.

The letter is regarded by the Justice as the work of a crank. It was signed "George Johnson," the name used in the ransom note sent by Leopold and Loeb. It is only one of 100 letters received by Chief Justice Caverly concerning the Franks case and was turned over to the police with the others.

Irvin Hartman Jr., whose life was threatened in a note sent to his parents yesterday, has been sent to Baltimore with his fourteen-year-old sister, where they will be under special guard with Mrs. Joseph Greenwald, their grandmother, at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Irving J. Spear.

Both the Franks and Hartman letters are believed by Jacob Franks, father of the slain Robert, to be part of a plot to defeat the ends of justice in the prosecution of Leopold and Loeb. He thinks the letter threatening to kidnap his daughter is intended to scare him into seeking clemency for them and that the threat against Irvin Hartman is an effort to get him out of the way, as he is one of the witnesses against the student slayers. The police, however, and Justice Caverly ascribe both letters to cranks, excited by the Frank case.

"Leopold and Loeb are as sane as you or I," said Mr. Franks today, when asked what he thought should be done with them. "They are saner than I am," he continued, "for this fiendish thing has almost unhinged my mind. If I were the father of either of them I'd know what to do. I'd devise ways and means of giving them poison."

"Do you think they ever will hang?" he was asked.

"I have my doubts. There is too much money back of them. They do not seem the least bit remorseful. Their hearts are of stone and their consciences warped. Of course, they never will be acquitted. I believe public opinion, in the end, will take a hand in this matter. We have heard of countless individuals throughout the country who have resolved that if a hanging does not result they will take the law in their own hands."

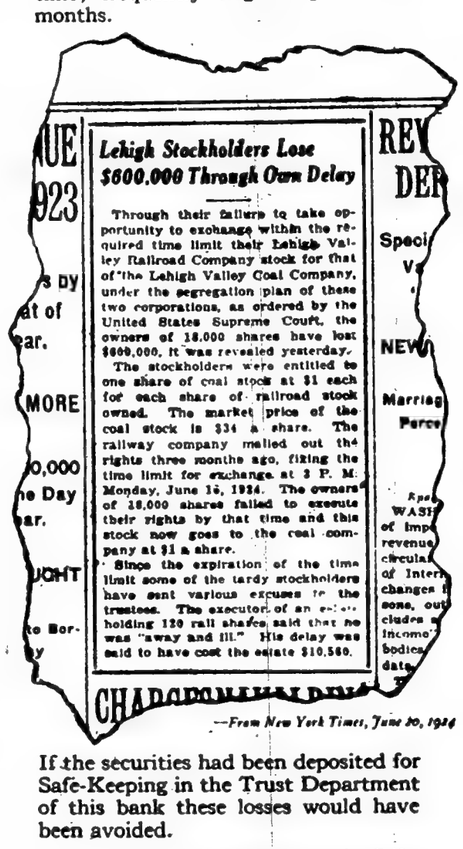
Attorney A. L. Becker Reinstated.

Alfred L. Becker, former Deputy Attorney General, who was suspended from practice for three months by the Appellate Division last March because of acts as counsel for Joseph Sorro after acting as prosecutor in the Haff murder case, was reinstated yesterday. The court had found Mr. Becker's acts due to the fact that he was "overzealous and careless."

MANY people who take care of their own securities overlook opportunities to subscribe for stock such as the news item below describes.

Others fail to present bonds that have been called for payment and thereby suffer loss of interest.

Still others fail to cut their coupons and present them for payment at the proper time; frequently neglecting this for months.



Lehigh Stockholders Lose $600,000 Through Own Delay

Through their failure to take opportunity to exchange within the required time limit their Lehigh Valley Railroad Company stock for that of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, under the segregation plan of these two corporations, as ordered by the United States Supreme Court, the owners of 18,000 shares have lost $600,000, it was revealed yesterday.

The stockholders were entitled to one share of coal stock at $1 each for each share of railroad stock owned. The market price of the coal stock is $34 a share. The railway company mailed out the rights three months ago, fixing the time limit for exchange at 3 P. M. Monday, June 16, 1924. The owners of 18,000 shares failed to execute their rights by that time and this stock now goes to the coal company at $1 a share.

Since the expiration of the time limit some of the tardy stockholders have sent various excuses to the trustees. The executor of an estate holding 120 rail shares said that he was "away and ill." His delay was said to have cost the estate $10,560.

—From New York Times, June 20, 1924

If the securities had been deposited for Safe-Keeping in the Trust Department of this bank these losses would have been avoided.

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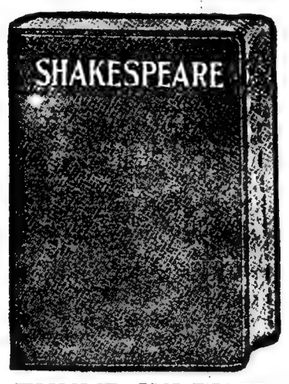
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Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow; moderate temperature; variable winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 84; min., 61.
For weather report see Page 26.

Section 1

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,256. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; Elsewhere TEN CENTS

SMITH-M'ADOO SKIRMISHING IS GROWING BRISKER AS DELEGATIONS ARRIVE TO JOIN CONVENTION BATTLE; TALK OF CHANGE IN RULES WANES, PLATFORM ISSUES RISE

HERRIOT TACKLES THE GREAT PROBLEM OF FRANCE'S DEBTS

Effort to Be Made to Turn Short-Term Commitments Into Long-Term Obligations.

INTEREST CHARGES PILE UP

Huge Total Held to Show That Government Must Force Germany to Pay.

PREMIER NOW IN ENGLAND

Arrives at Chequers and Holds Private Informal Conference With Prime Minister MacDonald.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 21.—Premier Herriot has ordered an inventory of the situation of the French Treasury as the first step in an effort to solve the financial problem of the Government. He will find that Paris owes at home about 270,000,000 francs, which of course stands as a debt of paper francs, while Paris owes abroad nearly 40,000,000,000 francs, which stands as a debt of gold francs.

Taking into consideration inaccuracy in translating the domestic debt into gold value on the basis of the international value of the franc, it may be roughly computed that this debt about equals $20,000,000,000 today. As the value of the franc may increase, the gold value of the domestic debt will increase accordingly. This means therefore that the internal debt really represents a larger value than its present gold value if the franc improves; conversely, it will diminish in real value if the franc falls. When the mark went to nothing, the whole German domestic debt was wiped out.

Domestic Debt Analyzed.

Following is an expert calculation of the standing French domestic debt.

First—Long term and perpetual debt: State rentes, 110,526,000,000; capital of 5% loans, 10,885,000,000; capital of annuities, 10,885,000,000; credit national bonds, 12,978,000,000; annuities, 10,885,000,000; credit national bonds, 12,978,000,000; bonds of State railways, 277,000,000; capital and annuities of railroads 8,119,000,000.

Second—Bank of France advances to the Government 23,600,000,000.

Third—Debt with fixed maturity credit: National bonds, 11,000,000,000; Treasury bonds, 28,975,000,000.

Fourth — Floating debt: Treasury bonds, 2,557,000,000; national defense bonds, 5,848,000,000; miscellaneous, 5,-32,000,000.

Total interior debt, 271,018,000,000.

The foreign debt is made up as follows:

First—Political debt to England, bonds and capitalized interest, 15,275,000,000 francs; United States Treasury advances, 15,194,000,000; interest due, 1,770,000,000.

Second—Commercial debt to England, bonds held, 1,387,000,000; purchases of stocks, 207,000,000; United States loan of 1920, 450,000,000; loan of 1921, 418,000,000; municipal loans, 210,000,000; purchases of stocks, 2,110,000,000; Japanese loans, 177,000,000; various credits from Spain, 5,000,000; Argentina, 92,000,000; Holland, 115,000,000; Uruguay, 80,000,000.

Total foreign debt, 38,790,000,000 francs gold.

While it is difficult to figure the real commitment represented by the Government bonds or rentes, which are perpetual and selling below par, calculation has been made by capitalizing the sum of 3,068,000,000 francs, which represented in last year's budget the cost of meeting interest on these obligations.

Short-term obligations and floating debt, which together reach 100,000,000,000 francs, represent borrowings since the war, which have gone almost entirely for reconstruction of the devastated regions. It is this floating debt, which, while its obligations have been very successfully exchanged against new obligations at maturity, constitutes the greatest fiscal danger of the French Treasury, for it is obvious that the Bank of France would be put in a very difficult position if any large proportion of the holders of some 75,000,000,000 francs worth of three, six and twelve months' notes demanded cash on maturity. Especially is this true since the circulation of banknotes runs very near the legal limit of 41,000,000,000 francs, having been between 39,000,000,000 and 40,000,000,000 francs for some months.

Therefore, the big financial measure planned is an effort to turn these short-term commitments into long-term bonds or State rentes.

Interest Taxpayers Must Pay.

Without taking care of the interest of the foreign debt the French budget this year carried about 13,000,000,000, or more than half the total of Government appropriations, for interest on indebtedness. Were foreign debt cared for this year, the same French taxpayers would have put up for interest an amount almost equaling the 23,000,000,000 franc budget this year. It is true the newt taxes will add 5,000,000,000 or 6,000,000,000 to the Government income, but it had been intended to use this toward completing the reconstruction of the devastated regions which require still an expediture of some 30,000,000,000 francs.

This sketch will show more eloquently than any other argument why no French Government can pursue any other policy than payment of reparations by Germany. If France had not interior war debt she would this year have about 11,000,000,000 francs to spare for other purposes than paying interest. Germany has no war debt and the French wish her to take over the debt service of 100,000,000,000 paper francs borrowed in France for reconstruction.

In reviewing this situation M. Poincaré said a few days before quitting office he was convinced that France could not solve her fiscal situation. He

Continued on Page Twenty-three.

Tax Refund Now Held Legal; Payments Will Begin July 1

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Treasury will be ready on July 1 to refund more than $16,000,000 which was overpaid in income taxes on March 15 as a result of the subsequent 25 per cent. reduction granted by Congress.

In a decision made today, Controller General McCarl advised the Treasury that it may use any funds appropriated for repayment of illegally collected taxes, and Secretary Mellon immediately laid plans for paying back the extra 25 per cent. turned in by 1,085,000 persons.

The decision removed the barrier to the refunding of the over-payments occasioned by failure of Congress in the closing hours of its session to pass the deficiency bill which carried money for that purpose.

Congress since January has provided $117,000,000 for the Treasury in refunding taxes illegally collected. About $30,000,000 of this fund remains, which, under the McCarl decision, can be used in settling with those who on March 15 paid all of the taxes then due for the year.

Few of the refunds will be large, the amount seldom exceeding $100.

MEXICO INTENSIFIES WAR ON MRS. EVANS

Army Regulars and Guerrillas Are Reported Trebled in Siege of British Widow's Property.

SHE KEEPS UP BRAVE FIGHT

Aided by a Young American She Calls Camp — Cummins Leaves Mexico City.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The Mexican Federal authorities have surrounded with army regulars and hundreds of guerrillas on her hacienda at San Pedro, Coxtocany, Anexco, sixty miles southeast of Mexico City, the courageous Mrs. Rosalie Evans and her—at last reports—gallant defenders. How many besiegers there are at this writing is unknown.

There is a feeling among her friends in and out of Mexico that the American-born widow has reached the end of her career, which has attracted wide attention. She had contrived during weeks of siege to send word to friends without. But no reports have been received in the United States from her for more than a week.

However, it is known that the guard of besiegers has trebled. If Mrs. Evans and her defenders are still alive they may be in grave want of food.

The situation as respects Mrs. Evans has latterly taken on added importance with the British Government's withdrawal of its Chargé, H. A. Cunnard Cummins, from Mexico City, as a result of the Mexican attitude toward Mrs. Evans, widow of a British subject.

The Chicago Tribune presents some more letters it has obtained, written hurriedly by Mrs. Evans under the pressure of events as she kept vigil in the fortress on the roof of her half-demolished home.

Mrs. Evans, who is somewhat beyond middle age, has often said that she would rather die than surrender her hacienda. She and her English husband, who died in 1919 of wounds received in the great war, acquired the hacienda when it practically was a wilderness, soon after their marriage. They were not rich, but managed through the years to construct small irrigation works and to develop the property into one of the beauty spots of agricultural Mexico.

Report War Minister Seeks Property.

The efforts to take the hacienda from them began about ten years ago, but did not reach violent proportions until about four years ago, after Mr. Evans had died. Since that time it has been a continuous struggle from year to year.

The hacienda was farmed by Indians, who received a large share of the produce. These small farmers were satisfied with the terms on which they occupied the land under the management of the Evanses, and they did not apply for parts of the hacienda.

There is some mystery about the real bidder for the property. It is reported that it is some relative of the Minister of War, Señor Serrano. At any rate, the nominal bidders for the property come from a distance, under the leadership of a Communist, named Montes.

They claim the right to oust Mrs. Evans and to divide her property among themselves. Government officials say they will pay her for it, but the Government officials are indefinite about the sum to be paid, or how. Since thousands of owners in Mexico have not received any money at all for property taken under like conditions, Mrs. Evans is in some doubt about payment.

There have been some prominent Mexicans, like General Antonio Villareal and others, who have pronounced for a policy of payment to the owners of property turned over to the workers, but most of them art fugitives.

Some diplomats have tried to protect their nationals, who own property in Mexico. Chief among those is Mr. Cummins, the British Chargé. He was due to arrive in Laredo today.

Mrs. Evans's Letters.

In Mrs. Evans's letters first mention is made of the American who has taken the leadership of the defenses of the defenses of the hacienda. He is referred to as "Camp" and "the painter." Who he is has not been learned.

The letter follows:

San Pedro, Coxtocany, May 31.

This may be my last letter, but I hope and believe that it will not be. Several days ago I put placards on the trees and at the entrances to the fields that armed men entering the grounds did so at their own risk. For you remember I told you they

Continued on Page Sixteen.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

SMITH SEES PUBLIC SUPPORT

Says He Will Be Nominated Because Delegates Want a 'Winner.'

200 VOTES ON FIRST BALLOT

This Total Claimed for Governor After Conferences With New Convention Arrivals.

ROOSEVELT HASN'T A DOUBT

Manager Asserts His Candidate Will Gain Heavily After the Tenth Ballot.

Basing his belief that he will be nominated for President on the ground that the delegates want a man who can win in November, Governor Smith said yesterday that he had no doubt of the result. Asked what he considered his real strength to be at this time the Governor replied:

"My real strength, as I see it, is that the real people of the country want to see me nominated. That may sound a bit chesty, but it is not meant to be. It is exactly how I feel about it."

The Governor admitted he had gained this impression from talks with delegates and citizens generally, many hundreds of whom had called to see him personally and wish him good luck. Then he said:

"You can write the headline now, boys, 'Smith wins the nomination.'"

And Mr. Roosevelt added:

"There is not the shadow of a doubt about it."

The Governor also went into particulars regarding some of the States. He said he was sure of getting at least 40 of the 76 votes from Pennsylvania on the first ballot, and when told that others had put the estimate higher the Governor said he was merely playing safe. He would not be surprised if more of the delegates voted for him, but it was better to be conservative. On subsequent ballots, he said, the Underwood strength would swing to him and he would get more.

Roosevelt Echoes Optimism.

Massachusetts, the Governor said, would eventually vote solidly for him, while Rhode Island would begin voting for him on the first ballot. The Oklahoma delegation, too, Smith said, was beginning to swing his way and in the end would be found to be entirely in his column.

The Governor's optimism was echoed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, manager of his headquarters in the Prudence Building, Forty-third Street and Madison Avenue. Mr. Roosevelt said he was ready to revise his previous prediction that Governor Smith would go into the convention sure of 100 delegates.

"I want to place the number nearer 200," he said.

"How much nearer?" he was asked.

"Much nearer," he replied.

Mr. Roosevelt thought 225 votes would not be far from the mark. He said he meant the vote on the first ballot.

The heat had had no appreciable effect upon the Governor when he gave his daily interview with the newspaper men at his headquarters. He bustled into the ante-room of his office and said he had an important announcement to make. The reporters poised their pencils.

The Governor Finds His Dog.

"I just want to say," the Governor remarked, "that I have found my dog."

He added that the dog had been returned to his Sea Gate place by a young Italian. It had disappeared several days ago.

"Have you seen the Hearst statement?" the Governor was asked.

"You mean the statement published in his own papers?"

"Yes."

The Governor said nothing but smiled and slowly shook his head. The inference was plain that he did not read the Hearst newspapers.

The Governor was next asked what he thought of the suggestion that all the candidates submit to questions from the delegates as to where they stand on the various issues now being discussed.

"That is not a bad idea by any means," the Governor replied. "I'm ready to do it."

Another question sought to reveal the Governor's position on making public the amount of money spent by the various candidates for their pre-convention expenses. He thought that idea was a good one, too, he said, and hoped it would be carried.

"I don't know personally what is being spent or what would be shown, but I would be willing to take a chance," said the New York candidate.

Daniels Visits the Governor.

The Governor said he had not talked during the day with Thomas Taggart, the Democratic "boss" of Indiana, and did not know positively what Mr. Taggart throught of the present political situation. He said he had met many person during the day and all of them had brought most cheering reports. The last person the Governor talked with before dinner was Josephus

Continued on Page Two.

FLORIDA. 3:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 142 West 42d. Tel. Bryant 5413.—Advt.

Hoosier Delegates Steam East On 'Indiana Ralston Special'

Special to The New York Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21. — Indiana's delegates to the Democratic National Convention and their entourage, more than 200 strong, with a battle cry of "Ralston for President! departed at 4 P. M. today on the "Indiana Ralston Special," a long, gayly decorated Pullman train over the Pennsylvania.

Dr. Carleton N. McCulloch, Democratic nominee for Governor, and Senator Charles S. Batt, defeated Gubernatorial candidate, were both aboard the train. En route to New York the thirty-four Hoosier delegates will caucus to decide on their vote distribution. It is expected the vote will be split until the expected deadlock in convention comes, when the solid strength will go to Senator Ralston.

A boom has been started among friends of Alvin Owsley, former Commander of the American Legion, to place him in nomination for the Vice Presidency.

HUSTLE AND BUSTLE AMONG DARK HORSES

Glass and Houston Are Urged as Representing the Ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

DAVIS BACKERS CONFIDENT

Underwood, Cox, Silzer, Ritchie and Jonathan Davis Each Declared the 'Best' Compromise.

A new shingle bearing the name of United States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was hung out yesterday in "candidates' row" at the Waldorf-Astoria when a group of supporters of the Senator who for about one year during the second Wilson Administration was Secretary of the Treasury, established a convention campaign headquarters from which his boom will be actively promoted.

Like the supporters of all candidates of the second line—and this for the present includes all with the exception of Governor Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo—the friends and supporters of the Senator from Virginia expect to pursue a policy of "watchful waiting" until the booms for Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo have had their try-out on the early balloting in the convention.

Should the two candidates who now hold the lead in delegate strength actually kill off each other, as many expect, a deadlock in the convention would become the signal for intensive operations to "put over" Senator Glass, John W. Davis, ex-Ambassador to Great Britain, or Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, the trio of candidates in the second line whose booms at present appear to hold out most promise of success after the Smith and McAdoo booms shall have petered out.

Senator Claude A. Swanson, also of Virginia; John Stewart Bryan, Fred W. Scott and Thomas B. McAdams, all of Richmond, are custodians of the convention campaign for Senator Glass, to whose support the solid delegation from Virginia, due to arrive today, is pledged. When the Virginians arrive it is the intention of his spokesmen to organize a campaign committee for Senator Glass, who, according to Mr. Bryan, has received assurances of unsolicited support from delegations representing several States.

Calls Glass "Constructive Progressive."

Speaking of Senator Glass and his candidacy, Mr. Bryan said:

"Senator Glass has not sought the nomination. There has been no rounding up of delegates, and yet there are delegates for Glass—lots of them. They are all animated by the same unifying desire, and that is to choose a candidate who can lead a united party to a smash-

Continued on Page Two.

FIRST M'ADOO INTERVIEW

He Says Klan and Prohibition Are Up to the Platform Drafters.

PHELAN DEFENDS OIL FEES

'Man Must Eat,' Remarks Californian Who Will Nominate Ex-Cabinet Member.

ANTI-SALOON MEN ACTIVE

League Members Are Working Openly for McAdoo, Official of Organization Announces.

Seemingly undismayed by the formation of a combination against their candidate and attacks upon his availability, the supporters of William G. McAdoo showed great activity yesterday and there was an air of confidence about his headquarters at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Former United States Senator James D. Phelan of California, who is to make the speech nominating Mr. McAdoo, returned from a trip to Europe and defended Mr. McAdoo for taking fees from the Doheny oil interests on the ground that a man had a right to capitalize his reputation. Mr. Phelan expressed confidence that Mr. McAdoo would be nominated.

This expression of confidence was repeated later by Mr. McAdoo, who emerged from the seclusion of his suite and submitted to questions by a score of newspaper men. Mr. McAdoo said he would stand on his previous statements on his attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan and on prohibition. He added that these were matters for the platform makers and that he would not presume to attempt to dictate planks on these or any other subjects to the convention delegates.

Although Mr. McAdoo would make no new statement on his attitude toward a prohibition or law enforcement plank, it became increasingly evident that his managers intended to appeal for support for him as the dry candidate and that they had formed an alliance with the Anti-Saloon League.

L. B. Musgrove, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, declared in a statement issued at the McAdoo headquarters that opponents of McAdoo, evidently referring to supporters of Governor Smith, were trying to raise the religious issue as a smoke screen for a wet candidate. He added that the Democratic Party could not speak too plainly on the enforcement of constitutional prohibition and that a wet candidate would be defeated. Colonel Musgrove gave the additional information that a large number of Anti-Saloon League organizers had reached the city already and were working in behalf of Mr. McAdoo.

Rockwell Stresses McAdoo's "Dryness."

Emphasis on the view that the "dryness" of Mr. McAdoo constitutes one of his chief claims to the nomination was placed by Judge David Ladd Rockwell, the McAdoo national campaign manager, who asserted that the wave of progressivism in the United States made Mr. McAdoo's nomination certain. "No wet, reactionary clique can defeat him," Judge Rockwell said.

In their calculations of delegates the McAdoo managers have not gone further, for publication at least, than to say that he will have 450 delegates, or 100 less than a majority, on the first ballot. They repeated this prediction yesterday, and said privately that his assured strength after the elimination of "favorite sons" would amount to 625. Confidence was expressed that he then would be able to get the 732 necessary to nominate if the two-thirds rule is continued in effect, but the McAdoo managers were said to be trying to find some way to sidestep it and nominate

Continued on Page Two.

New York Delegates Elect a Woman as Chairman; F. D. Roosevelt to Put Smith in Nomination

Mrs. Caroline O'Day of Westchester County was elected Chairman of the New York State delegation at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Commodore. Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaign manager for Governor Smith, was elected floor leader of the Smith forces in the convention and will make the speech placing Governor Smith in nomination.

Mrs. O'Day, the widow of Daniel O'Day, lives at Rye and is an active party worker. Her selection came as a surprise to many of the delegates, some of whom had expected the honor to go to United States Senator Copeland.

Mrs. O'Day was put in nomination by Miss Martha Byrne, Democratic co-leader with John F. Curry of the Fifth Assembly District.

Mr. Roosevelt has his nominating speech virtually prepared. He worked on it Friday and will give the finishing touches to it today. He said he would use the full twenty minutes allowed for nominating speeches and would cover all the points in the Governor's long legislative career. There will be four seconding speeches, each occupying five minutes. Two of the seconders will be women and the two men orators will come from other States than New York.

Following the selection of Mrs. O'Day, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo and Miss Elisabeth Marbury were re-elected to the National Committee. Mr. Mack was placed in nomination by John P. Sullivan, Chairman of Erie County.

The other delegation officers elected were: Vice Chairman, Meyer Jacobstein of Rochester; Committee on Permanent Organization, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York; Committee on Credentials, Mrs. Katherine S. Pfohl of Buffalo; Committee on Rules, John J. Fitzgerald of Kings; Committee on Resolutions, Joseph A. Kellogg of Glens Falls; Committee to Notify the President, Martin H. Glynn of Albany; Committee to Notify the Vice President, Mrs. Alice Campbell Good of Brooklyn; Honorary Vice President of Convention, William H. Kelley of Syracuse; Honorary Secretary to Convention, Daniel L. Ryan, New York City; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles A. Weiss, New York City; Secretary of Delegation, Robert Powers of Broome; Treasurer of Delegation, Edward E. Perkins of Dutchess.

REAL FIGHT BEGINS TODAY

Survey Shows Convention Deadlock Is Virtually Certain.

DAVIS IS GAINING STEADILY

Other Dark Horses Being Groomed Are Carter Glass and Governor Ritchie.

RALSTON IN GOOD POSITION

Meanwhile Managers Are Busy Trying to Entice Delegates Into Their Camps.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Each of the contending contingents of the Democratic National Convention continued its skirmishing yesterday with a view to feeling out the strength of its opposition. What took place was important, however, in marking the ending of the skirmishing period. The real battle is expected to be begun today with the arrival in New York of delegations from many States.

As the situation stood last night, the skirmish lines were taking position, with the following of William G. McAdoo of California on one side and a determined opposition concentrated around the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. Governor Smith's is the strongest single contingent opposed to Mr. McAdoo, but while it is apparently weaker numerically than the McAdoo following, it has the advantage of a sympathetic attitude on the part of delegations committed to favorite sons. This sympathetic attitude may not mean that Governor Smith will get the benefit of the bulk of favorite sons' strength when lines begin to break preparatory to the final ballot, but the Smith forces appear to be confident that McAdoo will not be the chief beneficiary of the disintegration.

Interwoven with the contest of the McAdoo and the Smith forces is the matter of a platform declaration dealing with the question of religious freedom. In the Smith camp sentiment is strongly in favor of an out-and-out denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan. George E. Brennan of Chicago, head of the Cook County Democracy of Illinois and generally recognized as the most outstanding organization leader of the Democratic Party since the passing of Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall, is insisting that the Klan shall be condemned by name in a platform plank strongly worded and leaving no doubt that the Democratic Party has no sympathy with religious and racial bigotry.

Underwood for Anti-Klan Plank.

The representatives of Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama have announced that Mr. Underwood desires the convention to incorporate in its declarations of party principles the Anti-Know-Nothing plank adopted by the Democratic National Convention in 1856. The party's candidate for President, James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, was elected that year.

The anti-Klan movement of the forces opposed to McAdoo seems to have caused considerable uneasiness among some of those devoted to the fortunes of the California candidate. Mr. McAdoo has been accused of being the candidate of the Klan and as leading Democrats began to reach New York it has been emphasized that his opponents are anxious for a showdown on the Klan issue.

While the Klan issue occupied a position of great importance in pre-convention developments yesterday, another matter of consequence which threatened to bring a clash between the McAdoo and the anti-McAdoo contingents began to take a secondary place in the conferences that were numerous during the day. This is the proposal to rescind the rule, adopted in 1832, by which two-thirds of the delegates in a National Democratic Convention are necessary to determine choice for the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

The McAdoo management has been indicating that it desired a return to the system of determining the nomination of candidates by a majority vote and an effort seemed to be under way to line up the McAdoo following in that direction. But with the arrival of more leading Democrats in New York yesterday sentiment assumed a trend, even among McAdoo men, that may result in the convention considering only nomination by a majority vote in future conventions.

Interest in Dark Horses.

Chief interest in the pre-convention manoeuvring continued, however, to be manifest in the spirited contest, now about to enter upon its final stage, over the selection of the candidate for President. Neither of the two chief contenders for the prize, Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith, is assured of a majority vote on early ballots, and the opinion that appeared to prevail most generally was that neither of these leaders in the race could obtain the necessary two-thirds. In this state of affairs, there was renewed and more active speculation as to the strength that would accrue to "dark horse" candidates. It may be of significance that the names most frequently mentioned in this connection were those of John W. Davis of West Virginia, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Senator Carter

RIVAL CAMPS WANT TO LET RULES STAND

Leaders of Factions Now Tend to Agree on Two-thirds Vote and Unit Control.

"BUTLERIZING" IS CHARGED

Foes Say McAdoo Men Tried to Pack Committees—Majority Rule May Come Up Later.

Developments yesterday made it appear beyond a reasonable doubt that the coming Democratic Convention will be conducted without any important change in the rules governing the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President.

The two-thirds rule, it was stated by representatives of the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo forces, undoubtedly would remain in effect, and the unit voting rule which applies to eighteen States and the Canal Zone would not be changed.

E. H. Moore of Ohio, one of the outstanding leaders in the fight to prevent the nomination of Mr. McAdoo, said that there would be no move to alter the rules unless it was initiated by the McAdoo camp. If the McAdoo forces were able to get a proposition to abrogate the two-thirds rule before the convention, Mr. Moore added, he would join in a campaign against it, and had not the slightest doubt that the proposal would be badly beaten.

One of the most influential members of the McAdoo camp told THE NEW YORK TIMES that he did not believe there would be any serious effort to change the rules governing the nomination of candidates by the voting of delegations. He also made the charge that the early talk of displacing the two-thirds rule by the majority rule was started by George E. Brennan, anti-McAdoo leader of Illinois, and not by Mr. McAdoo or by Judge Rockwell, the McAdoo campaign manager.

The Brennan forces deny that they started the controversy over a change in the rules and say that they simply put forward the argument that if the two-thirds rule be discarded, as proposed by the McAdoo camp, they would insist that the unit rule controlling various delegations be put aside also.

Report Glass Warned McAdoo.

The popular understanding of the controversy has been that the McAdoo leaders started the talk about the abandonment of the two-thirds rule, believing that in such a move lay their best chance of nominating Mr. McAdoo, in face of the sturdy opposition which has been built up against him.

A report current yesterday was that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who is accepted as a supporter of McAdoo during the early balloting, but who also is a "dark horse" candidate himself, had gone to Mr. McAdoo and told him that the Southern States could not and would not agree to surrender the power which they hold under the two-thirds rule and that a large majority of the Southern delegates would refuse to sustain a proposal to change the procedure.

Strategists of the anti-McAdoo forces, after making a canvass of the situation today said that they were not in any sense alarmed by talk that the McAdoo leaders would start a movement either in the Rules Committee or in the convention to make the majority rule instead of the two-thirds rule applicable to nominations at this time.

"If a change is to be proposed, the proposal must come from the McAdoo leaders," said E. H. Moore. "I do not believe that the Rules Committee will report favorably on the proposition to the convention. If it does I will do everything in my power to organize the forces opposed to such a change. I haven't the slightest doubt that such a move by Mr. McAdoo in the conven-

Continued on Page Three.

APRONS—For all Purposes. Phone Stuyvesant 4259. Send for Booklet. Dean's Lock-stitched Aprons, 45 East 17th St.—Advt.

PARTY CHIEFS OPEN FIGHT ON PLATFORM

Leading Candidates' Managers Are Urging Planks on Which Rivals Cannot Stand.

"DARK HORSES" ON WATCH

Seek "Moderate" Declarations on Controversial Questions as Helping Their Own Chances.

As the hour approaches for the opening of the Democratic National Convention, with the big chieftains already here engaged in conferences and plans for deals on compromise candidates, the issues of the campaign are subordinating for a time the respective strength of the leading contenders in the Presidential race.

The chief work of managers for the chief men in the race, and for those who hope to inherit the strength of the early starters in the balloting, seems to be concentrating now on the platform. The strategy of this, as explained by the old-time leaders, is to bring about the elimination of certain candidates through the adoption of a platform on which they cannot stand.

The platform is adopted by a majority vote and is acted upon before the candidates for President are placed before the convention. Therefore the struggle now being made by the managers for the different candidates, representing opposite views on prohibition, on the Klan issue, on the League of Nations and the World Court, and railroads and agriculture, is preliminary to the try-out of candidates. If the platform adopted the day before the convention takes up the nominations for President represents the position of a candidate, they argue, then there is every reason to believe that such a candidate starts the balloting with a better chance of breaking down the two-thirds rule than those who do not fit the platform limitations.

Conferences that were held late last night to frame a platform that might be broad enough for either McAdoo or Smith to stand on broke up without results. Homer Cummings, who will be Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, with Senator Pittman, Carl Vrooman, a former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Bernard Baruch, sat in several conferences at which unsuccessful attempts were made to whip such a platform into shape.

Senator Glass, who wants to force the convention to accept the League of Nations, attended one conference but left soon, saying that the views of Smith and McAdoo could not be reconciled in a platform. He is quoted as saying that unless the platform makers adapted themselves to the apparent trend of sentiment against the McAdoo and Smith policies, he would not attend any further conferences, but present his planks before the Resolutions Committee and even carry his fight to the floor of the convention.

At present the best opinion is that none of the three leading candidates—Smith, McAdoo and Underwood — will find himself in entire harmony with the platform declarations and, therefore, those representing the compromise candidates are most active in advising moderation in all the planks, believing that such a course would eliminate those candidates who are taking extreme or radical views on most of the issues now agitating the people.

Taggart Counsels Moderation.

This note of moderation was sounded yesterday by Thomas Taggart of Indiana, who said in conference with leaders that the situation called for a forceful and clearly stated platform, but there was no call for

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Farm Bloc Formed to Get a Plank on Relief; It Plans to Steal a March on La Follette

The formation of a farm bloc to demand a pledge for the relief of agriculture in the Democratic platform was started last night at a meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria by a group headed by Carl L. Vrooman of Illinois and E. T. Meredith of Iowa, former Secretary of Agriculture, and it was decided to issue a call for a general meeting of representatives of the agricultural States at noon on Monday.

Mr. Vrooman declared that the Democratic Party had a great opportunity to nominate a progressive candidate and adopt a program for the relief of agriculture which would insure the carrying of practically all the States of the Northwest and the Middle West by the Democratic ticket. Otherwise, he asserted, this entire section would be carried by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, as a third party candidate.

"These States are definitely lost to the Republican Party," he said. "The Coolidge Administration has lost the farmers, but the Democratic Party has not got them yet. We all know that if we fall down the third party will get them.

"The farmers will vote for the third party candidate as a last resort. They would prefer to vote the Democratic ticket because they know that their best chance of getting favorable legislation is through the Democratic Party. They know that there is no chance of the election of a third party candidate for President and their vote for him would be a vote of protest. But they will vote for the third party candidate if we take away their hope by our action here."

Mr. Vrooman declared that there were 12,000,000 farmers and their wives living west of the Alleghenys and that their votes would determine the election.

A. D. Fairbairn of Washington, D. C., representative of the Farmers' Union, declared that he favored a declaration in the platform for a session of the new Congress immediately after the inauguration of the new President. He also said that he believed the platform should declare for the reduction of freight rates, the repeal or modification of the Cummins-Esch Railroad law and the abolition of the Labor Board.

The call for Monday's meeting, which, it is expected, will be attended by representatives of at least twenty Southern and Western States, will be signed by a committee to be appointed later by Mr. Vrooman. Before adjourning the meeting adopted a slogan, "A square deal for agriculture," and the campaign for a plank to meet the wishes of the farmers will be made along that line.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

Booms and Boomlets Take On New Strength With Growth of Party Host

Glass of Virginia and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

Davis Sentiment Grows.

The Davis sentiment appeared to have taken on form and substance. In the delegations of several States, according to one familiar with the disposition of their personnel, there was an interesting outcropping of a desire to vote for Davis. In the Missouri delegations a poll showed that six or eight of its members were favorable to breaking the unit rule under which the delegation is pledged to cast its entire thirty-six votes for McAdoo in order to give these six or eight the opportunity to make Davis the beneficiary. There are Davis votes also in Ohio, Indiana, Maryland and Illinois, according to people in a position to know the trend of sentiment in the delegations from these States. To these must be added the Davis delegates from West Virginia.

For many months the opinion has prevailed among leading Democrats, and notably so among Democratic Senators, that the man who appeared to have the best chance for the nomination was Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana. This was based on the widespread belief that the convention would result in a deadlock which would necessitate agreement upon a compromise candidate in the same manner as the nomination of Warren G. Harding was made possible by the Republican Convention of 1920. Senator Ralston has lately issued a statement declaring that he was not a candidate for the nomination, but this appears to have made no impression on leading Democrats. The Indiana delegation is pledged to cast its vote for him and therein lies a significant feature of the manoeuvring that is now taking place.

Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, recognized leader of the Hoosier State Democrats, is here in New York as the custodian of the Ralston boom. He occupies a position which many veteran Democratic politicians regard as having extreme strategical importance. Mr. Taggart is declining to take part in the contests which centre in the one case around the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo, and in the other around Governor Smith. The old-timers believe the time will come when Mr. Taggart's plan of campaign. They declare with a confident air that if, and when, the break comes in the McAdoo and Smith ranks, Mr. Taggart will be in a position to make terms with both McAdoo and Smith adherents. His course is such that he is giving offense to either of these aspirants, and they might express their gratitude in terms of offering to make an arrangement with Mr. Taggart.

Remains a Dominant Figure.

Whether Mr. Taggart's strategy will ultimately serve to help the political fortunes of Senator Ralston it is too early even to hazard a guess. But the fact remains that Mr. Taggart is receiving many kind attentions from old friends who have their own little axes to grind and hope that Mr. Taggart will be willing to assist in grinding them. All of which means, in the opinion of seasoned politicians here, that, although Ralston stock has lately experienced a slump and is certain there is considerable opposition to nominating a man 67 years old, Senator Ralston is by no means out of the race and in any event Mr. Taggart will be a power to be reckoned with if both Smith and McAdoo are eliminated.

New York is so vast and so full of life and activity, even at this season of the year, that it is difficult to visualize that a national convention of a major political party is in its midst. But yesterday, in what may be called the convention district, there were signs indicating "big doings."

The convention district embraces that area lying between Twenty-eighth Street on the south, Broadway and Seventh Avenue on the west, Forty-fifth Street on the north and Fourth Avenue on the east. Headquarters of nearly all the delegations to the Democratic Convention have been established in the principal hotels within this area. Candidates for the Presidential nomination and candidates for the Vice Presidential nomination have their headquarters signs out in some of the hotels.

Pre-convention activities were most in evidence at the Waldorf-Astoria, where the Smith and the other anti-McAdoo forces are established, and in the Vanderbilt three blocks away, where McAdoo in person and his managers and their lieutenants hold forth. The Waldorf was a point of interest in addition because it is the temporary headquarters of the National Committee.

Along Fifth Avenue, Broadway, and Thirty-fourth Street, chiefly, prominent Democrats were as thick as flies in the days before fly swatting became a favorite Summer pasttime. In the hotel lobbies of the convention district they gathered in groups to discuss the situation, confronting the party or sought privacy for conferences and the making of deals in hotel rooms. Everywhere McAdoo workers and Smith workers and workers for less conspicuous aspirants for the Presidential nomination were busily engaged.

McAdoo Forces Are Active.

Perhaps the McAdoo workers presented the appearance of being more strenuous than those devoted to the political fortunes of others. The activities of some of the workers suggested a repose of manner approximating that of a myriad of gnats engaged in some mysterious rites.

In the Vanderbilt Mr. McAdoo had continuous conferences with his managers and their lieutenants, and with delegates who came to tell him that they were for McAdoo first, last and all the time. No definite claims of convention strength came from the McAdoo headquarters, other than that Mr. McAdoo would have at least 450 votes on the first ballot. This estimate was not sanctioned by Judge Rockwell, who declined to give any figures. It was, of course, explained informally that this was not the full strength that Mr. McAdoo now possessed and was intended to be merely a starter.

It takes 732 votes to nominate the candidate for President.

From Governor Smith's headquarters in the Waldorf came the statement that the Governor had 200 votes now in sight for the first ballot. This is a 100 per cent. increase over prior claims in behalf of Governor Smith. It is apparent from this that Governor Smith's managers do not intend to show their hands at this early stage of the contest. Some of them indicated that they felt assured of 350 votes at the outset of the balloting.

One of Mr. McAdoo's closest friends said yesterday that the McAdoo management was 100 per cent. neutral in two things, it had no candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination and it had no second choice for the Presidential nomination in the event that Mr. McAdoo could not win. The sole interest of the McAdoo management, it was explained, was in Mr. McAdoo's candidacy. Furthermore, it was said, the McAdoo forces were not trying to exercise any undue influence in the drafting of the platform. This, however, was coupled with the statement that it was obvious that Mr. McAdoo had an interest in the platform, but with his workers the main thing was to bring about his nomination for President.

Want to Get Ahead of La Follette.

It was gathered from McAdoo workers that the interest of their chief in the platform arose partly from the desire to have the planks of such a character as to "veto the effectiveness" of the candidacy of Senator La Follette for President on an independent ticket. This disclosure is interesting in connection with information that an effort is under way in New York to bring about the nomination of a Democratic Vice Presidential candidate who will be acceptable to Senator La Follette and obtain the endorsement of the tail end of the Democratic ticket by the La Follette party.

This movement centres in an effort, observable here yesterday, to nominate Huston Thompson of Colorado for Vice President. Mr. Thompson is in New York but said yesterday that he was obliged to attend to his duties as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. It has been known in Washington that Mr. La Follette has been considering asking Mr. Thompson to be the candidate of the La Follette party for Vice President. Those who are pressing Mr. Thompson's claims to the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination contend that it would be a great piece of strategy to put him in second place. Even Senator Nicholson of Colorado died last year Woodrow Wilson urged Governor Sweet to appoint Mr. Thompson to succeed him. Governor Sweet, however, appointed Alva Adams, the present Senator.

Sweet and Vrooman Mentioned.

Others mentioned for the Vice Presidential nomination, who probably would be acceptable to Senator La Follette, are Governor Sweet and Carl Vrooman of Illinois. Mr. Vrooman was Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson Administration. His wife arrived in New York from Europe yesterday. Mr. Vrooman met her at the pier and they hurried to McAdoo headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Conferences were held yesterday with a view to the selection of a manager of the anti-McAdoo forces. Edmund H. Moore of Youngstown, Ohio, who managed former Governor James M. Cox's pre-convention campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination four years ago is the favorite for the position. Mr. Moore is in New York as the custodian of the candidacy of Mr. Cox for the nomination this year and has declined to commit himself to any other aspirant for the nomination. His position with reference to the proposal to have him take charge of the anti-McAdoo forces is that he will not do so if an effort is made to have the anti-McAdoo strength thrown later to any particular candidate.

The Smith forces have Mr. Brennan of Chicago, and he and Mr. Moore have been working in the interest of bringing together all the anti-McAdoo strength in the convention to prevent the nomination of Mr. McAdoo.

As much as Mr. Brennan desires to defeat Mr. McAdoo and nominate Governor Smith, his chief interest appears to be in having the Democratic Convention adopt a plank that will be strongly condemnatory of the Ku Klux Klan. The mildest mannered of men, quiet, soft-spoken, courteous, different in demeanor from the average conception of a political "boss," Mr. Brennan's poise gives way to vehement indignation every time it is suggested that the convention seek to pass over the Klan issue with a mere indirect reference to the masked and hooded organization.

Would Soften Declaration on Klan.

While no definite statement of the position of Mr. McAdoo on the Klan question has come to light, there were developments yesterday which were interpreted as indicating that some of those devoted to the McAdoo cause desired either to avoid any anti-Klan declaration in the platform or to have the platform contain a plank that would fail to mention the Klan by name.

One of these developments was a statement from E. J. McGinley, Secretary of the Kansas delegation, who was recently elected State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus for Kansas. In it Mr. McGinley opposed raising the Klan issue in the Democratic platform. His argument was that it should be ignored. The significance of Mr. McGinley's statement did not lie in the fact that he is prominent in the Knights of Columbus, but in the circumstance that it was prepared in Mr. McAdoo's headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel and given out to newspapers there by a representative of Mr. McAdoo.

While the Kansas delegation is pledged to support the Presidential aspirations of Governor Jonathan Davis, Mr. McGinley left no doubt in the language of his statement that he was a McAdoo man.

Still another development which strengthened the impression that the McAdoo management desired to soften any anti-Klan reference in the platform, came from a proposal of some of Mr. McAdoo's closest friends and supporters in favor of having the convention adopt a plank along the lines of the declaration of the Virginia Democratic platform adopted this month at Norfolk, under the caption, "Religious Freedom." This Virginia plank makes reference to Thomas Jefferson's proclamation of religious liberty and separation of church and State and concludes with these words: "Any sect or order or creed which assails or seeks covertly or openly to impair the inalienable right of religious freedom is to be condemned and resisted as a menace to organized society."

This is much more definite than the similar plank of the Republican platform of 1924 and some of those who favor a positive repudiation of the Ku Klux were inclined to believe that it would contain a satisfactory solution, but it is not satisfactory to some of the outstanding anti-McAdoo men in the convention. They insist that the Klan must be mentioned by name in order to give emphasis to its condemnation by the Democratic Party.

Nevada for McAdoo, She Says.

The Nevada delegation comes to the convention unpledged, although the State Convention adopted a resolution favoring McAdoo, according to Mrs. Frances G. Friedhoff, National Committeewoman and delegate, who is at the Prince George Hotel. It is solid for McAdoo, however, as he is believed to understand the Westerners' problems because of his residence among them, Mrs. Friedhoff said. His dry views also found favor in Nevada, while the considerable number of railroad men there gave him added strength, she declared. As to the Klan question, Mrs. Friedhoff said she never had heard of it as a political issue until she came here for the convention. In Nevada, Mrs. Friedhoff said the Klan was considered a joke.

MISSOURIANS BRING A FACTIONAL FIGHT

Delegates Arrive, but Dissension Arises Over Organization Program.

HAVE NO PLACE TO MEET

Foes of E. F. Goltra Arm to Make Ex-Gov. Frederick D. Gardner Chairman.

While the Missouri delegation to the convention achieved the distinction of being one of the first on the ground and was in fact the first to register as a delegation at the Hotel McAlpin, it is not in quite as happy a mood as might be expected. It has, as yet, no place to meet in and theer is some dissension over the calling of a delegation meeting, it was learned last night. The delegation is for McAdoo.

There had been talk that the delegation would organize on the train before arriving here. At the McAlpin, too, the blue room, on the first mezzanine floor, had been tentatively engaged as delegation headquarters. Late yesterday the best information obtainable was that the delegation would either have its headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria or would use a large room on the sixteen floor of the McAlpin, where most of the delegates have sleeping quarters.

The meeting of the delegation will be called by Edward F. Goltra, the National Committeeman, who, incidentally, goes out of office when the convention meets. There was an unofficial understanding that a meeting would be called today. Several of the delegates said they would not attend such a meeting if it were called, because there were other delegates still to arrive and a factional fight between the McAdoo cause directed either to avoid any anti-Klan declaration in the platform or to have the platform contain a plank that would fail to mention the Klan by name.

Question Goltra's Power.

It has been the practice for years to permit the incumbent on the National Committee to distribute the tickets to which the delegation is entitled. This, it is contended, gives Mr. Goltra a decided advantage in the present situation, but those who do not regard him highly say that notwithstanding this advantage he will not be able to organize the delegation. At his rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria Mr. Goltra was not to be found last evening. So his views on this point could not be ascertained.

When the delegation meets, the anti-Goltra faction contends, former Governor Frederick D. Gardner will almost certainly be chairman. That is what comes from St. Louis and was not with the delegation when it arrived yesterday. He is expected today, and one of the reasons some delegates declare they will not attend a meeting today is that Governor Gardner will probably not arrive in time.

William T. Kemper is to succeed Mr. Goltra as National Committeeman. The selection of members of the various committees of the convention has not been made. Charles H. Meyer of St. Joseph may be named as the member of the Committee on Resolutions. There are thirty-six votes in the delegation, but forty-nine names of delegates-at-large, of whom four are women, having one-half vote each.

Klan to be Considered.

Senator Frank H. Ferris of Rolla asserted yesterday:

"I am as wet as Al Smith, but I am here representing the people of Missouri, and they are dry. So far as our delegation is concerned there will be no agitation for a modification of the Volstead act. The Ku Klux Klan will be considered as an issue by the delegation because it is condemned by the platform as laid down by Jefferson provide for no discrimination because of race, creed or color.

"The Missouri delegation is bound by the unit rule passed by the State convention. Twenty-four of the Missourians are counted for McAdoo, eight are said to be for Smith and four votes are counted for either Oscar Underwood or Jonathan Davis of the neighboring State of Kansas. However, the McAdoo sentiment is not quite so strong among the McAdoo delegates as at first appears. There are McAdoo men who explained last night that their principal object was to beat Senator Reed, and they didn't think McAdoo could be nominated. Those who say this, however, decline to be quoted at this time. There is some sentiment in the delegation for John W. Davis, as a second choice. Under the unit rule the whole delegation will probably be voted for McAdoo for several ballots, but there is even some talk of delegates from Missouri declining to be bound, though the most they can hope for is to have the delegation polled each time the roll is called, so they may register their protest.

Among the Missourians was Nicholas Bell, an 83-year-old pioneer Democrat, who has attended every National Democratic Convention since the 50s. He attended the convention which, held here in 1868, nominated Seymour and Blair. He made a fortune years ago in tobacco and has devoted most of his time to the Democratic Party since retiring from business.

IOWA DELEGATES HERE.

Welcomed by Two Committees—150 Women in Party.

More than one hundred Iowans, including the fifty delegates and alternates, and with more than forty women in the party, arrived at the Pennsylvania Station last night at 7:55 o'clock, coming from their home State via Washington. The delegation went to the Hotel Commodore where the headquarters are to be.

The Iowans were met by two reception committees, one headed by Judge Jerry Sullivan and the other by Mrs. Robert Dwight Gray. There were fifteen in each committee and in addition a number of young girls who pinned white carnations on the men and women as they left the train. Station Master Egan met the party and escorted it to the upper level of the station, where yellow taxicabs had been kept in waiting to carry the Iowans to their hotel.

CONVENTION PARTY IN FROM COLORADO

Gov. Sweet Says Poll in Denver Showed Majority of Delegates for McAdoo.

There was a flurry among managers of the various Presidential booms on the arrival of a contingent of the uninstructed Colorado delegation at the Pennsylvania Station when a report was circulated that a poll taken before the contingent left Denver showed that Governor Smith would get the votes of a majority after a complimentary vote had been cast in the convention for Governor William L. Sweet.

The report had it that Smith would receive six votes on the second ballot, John W. Davis, former Ambassador, would receive four, with two for William G. McAdoo. The flurry soon was dispelled, however, when Governor Sweet, who led the advance contingent of seven delegates and eleven prominent men and women Democrats from his home State, declared that there had been no poll of the entire delegation before the start from Denver, but that it showed a majority for McAdoo, with Governor Smith a close second.

Governor Street, who is a Delegate at Large and has a half a vote in the convention, announced that he was "for McAdoo to the last." He intimated that while Governor Smith was but a few votes behind McAdoo he expected the McAdoo strength among the Colorado delegation would increase as the balloting went on.

"There had been much discussion about the candidacy of McAdoo, Smith, Davis and Underwood on the train," Governor Sweet said. "This was merely a reflex of talk that has been going on in Democratic circles in Colorado for months. I have been informed that a poll of the entire delegation before we left to attend the convention showed a majority for McAdoo, with other votes for Smith, Davis and Senator Underwood. I do not intend to discuss possible additions to the ticket now. That is a matter that we desire to keep in the dark until the appropriate time comes."

The rest of the delegation, headed by United States Senator Alvin B. Adams, is expected at the Pennsylvania Station this afternoon. A caucus of the delegation, it was said, would be held in the Colorado headquarters in the Pennsylvania soon after their arrival.

SMITH SEES PUBLIC SUPPORT

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, who sought out the Governor at his headquarters but did not stay with him long.

The Governor said he was looking forward to meeting Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado, who had not yet arrived in New York.

Although Governor Sweet is credited with being a pronounced dry advocate, the Smith managers are hopeful of making inroads into the McAdoo delegation. This hope was founded in part on the fact that Julius Aichele, a Colorado delegate, had visited Smith headquarters at the Waldorf with the information that his delegation was not entirely in favor of the nomination of Mr. McAdoo. He said the delegation was well split up and McAdoo would not get more than five and a half votes of the State's full strength of twelve.

Governor Smith did not reach his headquarters in the Prudence Building until late yesterday, having attended a wedding of a daughter of the late Daniel J. Riordan, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The Governor said he had no important engagement for Sunday.

"The most important thing I have in mind," said the Governor, "is to get a swim. That is one thing I've got to have."

HUSTLE AND BUSTLE AMONG DARK HORSES

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

ing victory. Glass is a constructive progressive. He was the intimate friend, the trusted adviser, of President Wilson and the courageous exponent of his policies, and President Wilson was the most progressive leader America has ever had.

"In his family circle, as to all his friends, Senator Glass has been characterized by a courtesy and sweetness that are as rare as they are engaging. Here is a man whose little red-headed grandson calls him 'pardner.' To this little grandson, as to his sons and daughters, he is not an austere, detached, unapproachable statesman. He is just 'pardner,' and what a man is in his family he will be to the world.

"The compelling motive behind this movement for Glass is his political availability. Here is a man who has, and deserves, the respect and confidence of every business man in America. Himself a farmer and editor, he is in touch and sympathy with the needs and lives of the great masses of his fellow-citizens. As a legislator he has for more than twenty years sought to realize their aspirations. The acid test for his future is his accomplishment in the past. If nominated, he will surely be elected."

Friends of another member of the late President Wilson's Cabinet entered aggressively yesterday on a movement to bring forward the name of David F. Houston, who served successively as Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of the Treasury during the two Administrations of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Houston's supposed strength with the farmers throughout the country will be used by the promoters of his boom as an argument for his nomination if the tug of war between Governor Smith's supporters and the McAdoo forces should result in a deadlock.

The Houston boom for the present is housed at the Hotel Seville, near Madison Square Garden, where the convention will be held. Nor is it called a "headquarters." The supporters of Mr. Houston have chosen to call it an "information centre."

In a statement made public last night Woodrow Wilson is quoted as pronouncing Mr. Houston, who now is in business in this city, "the best qualified man in the United States to be President." To this is added a signed tribute from Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, in which reference is made to the candidate as "a perfect representative of sound American democracy, a liberal in thought and a progressive in action."

The statement from Dr. Eliot reads:

"David Franklin Houston, as Secretary of Agriculture (1913-20), did more for the farmer and his laborers than any American has ever done before or since.

"The farmers generally had followed his advice, given immediately after the armistice, to return to normal practice and production, they would have avoided many of their subsequent difficulties.

"As Secretary of the Treasury (1920-21) Houston procured the passage of much legislation in promotion of American business of all sorts and handled wisely and successfully grave problems of public finance.

"If business men generally had heeded his warning given in 1920 American industries would have avoided much distress.

"If the Republican Congress had promptly enacted the tax-reduction and budget reforms Houston recommended, the Republican Party leaders would have lost all chance to claim credit with the American people for what are now doing, for the measure he proposed.

"As a Democrat, Houston is a perfect representative of sound American democracy, a liberal in thought and a progressive in action. He believes that democracy is the best form of Government, because it leaves every citizen free to do his best for the public welfare and tries to train every child so that he may avail himself of that freedom to his own high benefit."

Lewis G. Stevenson, a son of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, who was Vice President with Grover Cleveland, is manager of the Houston boom. Mr. Houston is a native of North Carolina. He is a graduate of Harvard. He has been President of agricultural colleges and universities in Missouri and Texas. On leaving President Wilson's Cabinet he became President of the Bell Telephone Securities Company, and is a resident of that city.

"Houston has the courage and common sense of Grover Cleveland, and the idealism, scholarship and international outlook of Woodrow Wilson," Mr. Stevenson said in speaking of his candidate. "He is the best equipped man to whom the country can turn for a constructive program."

The Waldorf-Astoria headquarters for John W. Davis continued yesterday to be one of the busiest spots in "candidates' row." It is the policy of the managers of his campaign to keep on the best of terms with the supporters of all other candidates for place on the ticket. They do not contemplate an aggressive move to attract support from delegations of other States until it has become apparent that neither Governor Smith nor Mr. McAdoo can be nominated. If that time comes, friends of the former Ambassador to Great Britain believe he will emerge as the strongest candidate of the remaining batch.

During the day there were many callers representing other delegations at the Davis headquarters. His friends have been assured from many quarters that when the "break" comes and the day of the dark horses is at hand delegates now pledged under the unit rule to either of the leading candidates or to favorite sons will jump at the opportunity to switch to John W. Davis.

In the delegations from Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Washington and several other Western States, judging from the talk one hears from leaders, there is lots of latent Davis sentiment. In the Missouri delegation, with thirty-six votes pledged to Mr. McAdoo under the unit rule, there is said to be from six to eight who at heart are for Mr. Davis, while eight are for Governor Smith and two for Senator Underwood. The Missouri delegation is in a position where it can smash the unit rule by which it is bound to McAdoo by a majority vote, and it was said last night it might take such action when it met in caucus after the delegates have arrived.

Senator Underwood, it was announced at his headquarters yesterday by J. C. Carlin, manager of his pre-convention campaign, will arrive in this city this evening or early tomorrow. His headquarters, adjoining that of John W. Davis on the ground floor of the Waldorf-Astoria, had a host of visitors during the day.

"We believe that Mr. Underwood will be the nominee of this convention," said Mr. Carlin. "The fact that he does not come here with the solid backing of delegates from Southern States will not be regarded as a disability when the reason is weighed and understood. He could have had all that support but for the determined and courageous stand he has taken in the open against the Ku Klux Klan and its activities."

The only Wilson picture in evidence at the convention hangs in the headquarters opened by friends of ex-Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, the Democratic nominee of four years ago. Joseph Tumulty, who was Secretary to President Wilson, has been a frequent visitor at Cox headquarters, and many friends and admirers of the late President have been flocking there, according to Harry Newman, who is in charge.

"I am getting tired of the 'reversed English' interpretation that is being put on the 7,000,000 adverse majority in the last Presidential campaign," Mr. Newman said. "It ought to reflect infinite credit of Governor Cox that it was not greater. He started out with 20,000,000 majority against him and whittled it down by 13,000,000. That is a better political batting average than Babe Ruth's in baseball. The election four years ago, as we all know, was the most unusual election since Grant.

"We are doing nothing to woo delegates from other delegations. The forty-eight delegates from Ohio will vote for him to the end. We are in the attitude of waiting for the convention to come to Cox. It believes in the principles he contended for four years ago it will. If the convention is willing to turn its back on those and resort to political expediency, then Governor Cox is not its man."

Another candidate for first place on the ticket who will be at the convention is Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, who is due tomorrow. He will come as head of the Kansas delegation, but will not act as such in the convention, being an avowed candidate for the nomination.

The Kansan will go before the convention as a "dirt farmer" and a vote-getter who reversed a Republican majority of 150,000 and got himself elected Governor with 20,000 votes to spare.

Frank E. Whitney, who is in charge of Governor Davis's headquarters at the Hotel McAlpin, said yesterday that his candidate would enter the convention with the solid support of the Kansas delegation and nothing more.

"But, mark my words," he added, "by today a week he will have 500 votes. We believe he will be nominated."

Ohio, Indiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, Mr. Whitney added, would supply votes for Governor Davis after the Smith and McAdoo forces had hit out and obligations to favorite sons had been discharged.

"Where does Governor Davis stand on the Klan plank for the platform?" Mr. Whitney was asked.

"The Klan is not an issue," was the reply. "There is no more justification for giving public expression in our platform of criticism aimed at the Klan than it would be for us to attack the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Masons or the Bishop of the Anglican Church. Governor Davis is opposed to anything that would tend to undermine the Constitution.

"Governor Davis is a dry. Kansas is politically dry. The people of Kansas are set on the subject of prohibition. They are not likely to reverse themselves ever. But the liquor question has been settled and prohibition is not an issue."

The supporters of Governor Davis are very proud of an endorsement received from William J. Bryan, who wrote to one of the Governor's friends that "Governor Davis occupies a very high position in my list of available."

Governor George S. Silzer of New Jersey, while elected a delegate-at-large from his home State, will not be at the convention, being a candidate, according to F. M. Pearse, his secretary, who is in charge of the Silzer headquarters at the Waldorf. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who is the representative of New Jersey in the Democratic National Committee, is in charge of the Silzer pre-convention campaign.

Pending elimination of Governor Smith as a candidate, the Jerseyites are not likely to fight very hard for their favorite son. Governor Smith holds a very high place in the affections of a majority on the New Jersey delegation.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, another dark horse, will be at the convention, with headquarters at the Hotel Astor. He is expected with the Maryland delgation tomorrow. He is being recommended to the convention as a candidate who, while a liberal, takes a middle ground on the prohibition question.

CONTINUOUS HELP PLEDGED TO SMITH

Resolution by New York Delegation Promises Unanimous Support to the End.

TRIBUTE PAID TO MURPHY

Thomas Foley, Tammany Chieftain, Is Cheered Several Minutes by 120 at Meeting.

When the New York State delegation to the Democratic National Convention, which came to the city uninstructed, met at a luncheon at noon yesterday at the Hotel Commodore to perfect its convention organization it unanimously adopted a resolution pledging "continuous support" to Governor Smith.

The resolution read:

"Whereas the Democratic State Convention called under the election laws of the State of New York to designate the delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention adopted by unanimous vote resolutions declaring it to be the sentiment of that convention that Governor Alfred E. Smith was pre-eminently qualified to be the nominee of the Democratic Party, and was the undisputed choice of the Democratic voters on the State of New York; and

"Whereas we, the elected delegates to the Democratic National Convention, believe that such resolution accurately reflects the sentiment in our respective districts and in the State as a whole; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the New York delegation pledges its loyal, unanimous and continuous support to Governor Alfred E. Smith to secure his nomination as Democratic candidate for President of the United States."

One hundred and twenty delegates and alternates, one-third of them women, attended the meeting, which was opened by Herbert Pell, the State Chairman.

The principal speaker was Norman E. Mack, who paid a tribute to the late Charles F. Murphy as being the man most instrumental in bringing the convention to the city. He told of the delegates and alternates there was only one man for them to vote for at the convention and he was Governor Smith. He said every one should leave the room with that understanding. Great applause followed the mention of the Governor's name. The Governor was not present.

Herbert C. Pell Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, offered the following resolution on the death of Charles F. Murphy:

Resolved, That at a meeting of the delegates of the State of New York of the Democratic Party to the Democratic Convention duly assembled on the twenty-first day of June, 1924, they express their sorrow at the death on April 25, 1924, of the Honorable Charles Francis Murphy, one of the most courageous and far-sighted advisers in the councils of our party and for more than twenty years the acknowledged leader of the party in the City and State of New York; that in mourning the passing of a great leader, possessed of wisdom, modesty, judgment and patriotism, of a great organizer whose untiring services to the party won the devotion of vast numbers of his fellow men, and that we all deplore his death, not merely as a loss to the Democratic Party of the City and State of New York, but to the democracy of the nation.

Thomas F. Foley was cheered for several minutes when he arose to nominate Charles A. Weiss for Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Foley, a close personal friend of the late Charles F. Murphy, is a veteran Tammany leader and his advice is sought by all the New York Democratic leaders as well as the big leaders from other States who want to know just what Tammany thinks about things, or what the organization is going to do.

All the delegates and alternates received large ribboned Smith badges. Each also received a pink rose, the State flower, from Mrs. Homer Committee of the New York Woman's Democratic Club, which is distributing flowers to all arriving delegates. The roses were the gift of Max Schling, the Fifth Avenue florist. They were pinned on the lapels of the men and corsages of the women by the following flower girls:

Alice Reeb, Grace Kelly, Katherine Scheridan, Elsie Irvine, and Brannon Nance.

TO GREET GEORGIANS.

Party to Go Down the Bay Monday to Welcome Delegates.

The Georgia delegation, headed by Chairman Hollins N. Randolph, will arrive early Monday morning on the steamship City of Montgomery from Savannah. There are about one hundred in the party, including delegates and their wives. The committee to entertain the Georgia delegates will leave Pier A on the steamer Macom at 7 o'clock in the morning and will meet the party at Quarantine.

The visitors will be brought back to Pier A on the Macom, where automobiles will be waiting to take them to the Georgia headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Among those who will go down the bay will be Major John S. Cohen, National Committeeman-elect from Georgia; Percy H. Straus, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Robert Adamson, Ivy Lee and several of the Georgia delegates who have already arrived by rail.

FIRST M'ADOO INTERVIEW

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by a majority in the event of a prolonged deadlock.

Senator Phelan, who arrived in the forenoon on the Berengaria, went to his rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria, and saw Mr. McAdoo later in the day. In reply to questions concerning McAdoo's availability, in view of the disclosure that he had accepted fees from Doheny, he said:

"I do not see anything in this that affects Mr. McAdoo's honor or character in the least degree. When he left public office the only thing he took with him was his reputation for integrity, honor and capability. Naturally, clients floated to him. He left the office to make a competence for his family. As a great statesman in the West has said, 'A man must eat.'

"He was entitled to capitalize his reputation and experience after having gone through the ordeal of fire in public office. When he retired, the praise of the country was extravagant regarding his conduct of the office of the Secretary of the Treasury and his retirement was deplored."

Says Republicans Fear McAdoo.

Senator Phelan declared that the Republican Party feared the nomination of McAdoo. "We must have a progressive candidate," he said; "McAdoo is the man."

Mr. McAdoo, who had been sought unsuccessfully by newspaper men since his arrival, appeared suddenly in one of the reception rooms in the Hotel Vanderbilt while a large group of reporters were interviewing Judge Rockwell.

"Things are moving rapidly and satisfactorily to us," he said, when asked about the progress of his campaign.

He said that the visit to him of Samuel Untermyer had no particular significance, as Mr. Untermyer was "an old friend."

"Will you express your views on a Ku Klux Klan plank and a prohibition plank?" Mr. McAdoo was asked.

"My views are well known and quite definite," he replied, "and surely you do not expect me to state them again. These things will all be settled by the convention, and all issues will be covered in the platform. The candidate will have to run on the platform. The delegates will decide these matters. It is generally known how I stand on them, but I couldn't presume to impose my views on them."

It was suggested to Mr. McAdoo that if the assertion were true that his supporters controlled more than a majority of the State and Territorial delegations, they would have a majority of the Committee on Resolutions and write the platform.

"The Committee on Resolutions has not yet been selected, though I cannot answer that," he said. "Mathematically, it will be a McAdoo committee, but the fact that they may be friends of mine does not mean that all of them think just as I do on every matter. They are going to settle these things themselves and do the things they think best. You know, as a rule, candidates do not attend conventions, and it has only been within the last few years that they have done so. I think it would be highly improper for me to try to tell the delegates what I think is the proper thing to do."

"You have been hearing reports from your various State leaders, will you tell us the outlook for your nomination?" Mr. McAdoo was asked.

"Of course, we have been getting very encouraging reports from the delegates as they come in, and they all express great confidence in me.

"I have no doubt that Mr. Smith's supporters are equally enthusiastic. He is a fine fellow, and I have a high regard for him. I can understand how his friends are enthusiastic for him, as the same is true of my friends, who would do equally as much for me."

Mr. McAdoo smiled as he again parried a question from a reporter who sought to get his position on the proposed Klan plank and the Klan declaration proposed by George E. Brennan of Chicago.

"I can't reply to that question," he said. "The delegates will settle the platform.

"I enjoy this cross-questioning very much," he added humorously, as he turned to leave the room. "It reminds me of being before a Congressional committee."

Rockwell Denies Anti-Smith Threat.

Judge Rockwell said he knew nothing of a report that Mr. McAdoo had expressed willingness to accept a mild anti-Klan plank which did not mention the Klan by name. He denied another report to the effect that the delegates from Texas, Georgia and Florida had declared that they would not vote for Governor Smith if he should be nominated.

"I don't take any stock in that at all," he said. "The delegates that are supporting Mr. McAdoo are good Democrats and will support the nominee of the convention.

"The air is charged with political propaganda ground out with lightning-like rapidity in the camps of the opposing candidates. This is logical because the managers of the opposing candidates have nothing else to do. We have the delegates and they have the votes.

"It is just as it was during the campaign to elect delegates when Charlie Carlin, the Underwood manager, put out propaganda, because he had no other product. I expect the opponents of Mr. McAdoo to pursue the same course that Mr. Carlin did, with the same result. We are going on, just as we did during the primary campaign, and we are going to nominate Mr. McAdoo."

In his statement Judge Rockwell declared that the attempt of the anti-McAdoo combination to break the ranks of McAdoo delegates had failed and that Mr. McAdoo would be nominated and elected. The statement follows:

"The McAdoo swing is on. Since Wednesday, when Mr. McAdoo arrived, we have been in constant conference with delegates from every part of the country. I can say without the slightest hesitation that the efforts of our foes already have fallen flat. My recheck upon the situation only strengthens my knowledge that the cause of progressive democracy will win and that Mr. McAdoo will be nominated and elected.

Sees McAdoo Strength in East.

"That Mr. McAdoo's strength is not only in the South and the West but is tremendously strong in New York City and through the East was convincingly demonstrated by the outpouring of thousands of people to meet him when he arrived in New York City Wednesday afternoon. This is indicative of the magnificent victory he will win at the polls all through the country.

"The chief opponents of Mr. McAdoo are the standpat leaders of the Republican Party. Realizing that the progressive McAdoo, popular throughout the West as well as in many Eastern States and in the entire South, is the most dangerous obstacle in the way of Republican victory, leaders of that party have devoted themselves for nearly six months to eliminating him.

"In February these leaders, in a panic over the disclosures of corruption at Washington among high Administration officials, sought to divert attention from their own wrongdoing by seeking to intimate that their scandal was bi-partisan. They failed.

"It was confidently believed by the standpat Republican leaders that Mr. McAdoo would lose the first primaries and thus be eliminated. The effort failed. In such widely separated States as South Dakota and Georgia he won overwhelming victories. Mr. McAdoo's march toward victory began.

"Since March, claim after claim of the McAdoo opponents has been admitted by the opponents themselves to be false. They boasted loudly that McAdoo would lose Texas. He carried it overwhelmingly. They campaigned for three months to defeat him in California, but he won in every county and by a vote of the people themselves carried the State by six to one. They then said the real test would come in Tennessee and that McAdoo would lose. Tennessee instructed for McAdoo. Next it was Florida, but in a State-wide primary against one of his principal opponents he won by two to one. So it was in State-by-State—Oregon, Washington, North and South Carolina, Utah, Oklahoma, Nevada, Idaho, North Dakota and in additional States east of the Mississippi.

Defies "Wet Reactionary Clique."

"The great mass of Democrats and Progressives of all parties throughout the United States is for McAdoo. This sentiment is reflected by the delegates to the convention and will result in McAdoo's nomination. No wet reactionary clique can defeat him. He will be nominated because he has the best chance of being elected. He is the logical candidate against Coolidge."

In his statement given out at the McAdoo headquarters Colonel Musgrove said:

"No candidate for President is stronger than the law. The greatest issue before the Democratic Convention and the American people is enforcement of constitutional prohibition. Democrats cannot speak too plainly on this issue.

"The effort to create a smoke screen by raising the Church issue is simply a scheme to hide the real purpose and intentions of the wets. This year 50 per cent. of the voters are women, who, by intuition and intelligence, think straight on moral issues. Political parties and their respective candidates must take these facts into account or they will be ditched at the polls in November. The moral, Christian and temperance forces of this nation know their power and their duty, and any and all attempts to deceive or mislead them will be met with a rebuke that will be heard throughout Christian civilization."

A telegram telling of enthusiasm for him was received by Mr. McAdoo from J. B. Coulston, John P. Carter, John B. Elliott and I. J. Mums of California, en route for New York City on a special train. The telegram follows:

"Whole West on fire for McAdoo. Special train given tremendous ovation and reception all along the line from the Pacific Coast. Haven't encountered single person not for McAdoo. Train already stripped of thousands of campaign buttons and streamers by enthusiastic supporters. Every Western delegate filled with enthusiasm and prepared to stick on job until you are triumphantly nominated. People universally demand

South Opposes Change of Two-Thirds Rule as Blow to Power

KLAN LEADERS HERE TO FIGHT PLATFORM

Wizard Is Also Reported Coming With Demand for Non-Committal Plank Like Cleveland's.

FLOOR CONTEST PREDICTED

Ousted Order Claims 80 Per Cent. of a Dozen Delegations—Rift on McAdoo Looms.

The advanced guard of the Klan strategists has arrived in New York and is preparing to prevent the insertion of any anti-Klan plank in the Democratic platform. If they can block the efforts of the Smith and Underwood forces, as they did the anti-Klan forces at the Republican Convention, these leaders say they will be content.

Just at present they insist that the platform and not the candidate is their big job. If they can keep the Democrats, as they did the Republicans, from mentioning the Klan by name they will claim a big victory. With the platform settled, the leaders of the masked order will then settle down to prevent the nomination of Smith or Underwood or any other outspoken enemy of the organization.

That the Klan will control a large bloc of votes is not denied by the party leaders. The Klan board of strategy will congress, so it was said yesterday, Walter F. Bossert, the "boss" of Invisible Kingdom; Nathan Bedford Forrest of Georgia, Virgil C. Pettle, delegate-at-large from Arkansas; Milton Lloyd of Indianapolis and Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Texas, a delegate-at-large from the Lone Star State. Hiram W. Evans, the Imperial Wizard, is understood to be on the way and will have a seat in the inner council.

The Klan leaders will not divulge their exact strength in the delegations from States in which the organization has its greatest numbers. It was asserted, however, that in the fight to prevent the repudiation of the Klan and all it stands for by the convention the masked forces would have the support of 85 per cent. of the Georgia delegation, 80 per cent. of the Arkansas, Texas and Kansas delegations, 75 per cent. of the Mississippi delegation and more than 50 per cent. of the delegates from Missouri, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Tennessee and West Virginia. These were the only States in which the Klansmen were willing to indicate their strength.

Fight on Convention Floor Certain.

A surprise was the admission that the Oklahoma delegation, which the Klan expected to be one of their strongest units, is controlled by the anti-Klan forces. The Oklahoma delegates have half a vote each, and the delegation, it was stated, is 50½ per cent. anti-Klan and 49½ per cent. for the masked aggregation. At the head of the Oklahoma delegation is Governor M. E. Trapp, who is one of the outspoken anti-Klan leaders of the Southwest.

Leading Democrats who deplore the Klan situation realize its seriousness, and privately admit that it appears certain the Klan battle will have to be carried to the floor of the convention. The Underwood forces are expected to lead the fight and will demand that the convention take a position so positive that there can be no "ifs or buts" about it so far as the Ku Klux Klan is concerned. Rodney Johnson of Birmingham, who will nominate Senator Underwood, will, it was said yesterday, flay the Klan in unmerciful fashion when he is recognized to place the Alabama Senator in nomination. Mr. Johnson is expected to arrive tomorrow. Senator Underwood is also coming to New York, it was announced yesterday, and he will urge the reaffirmation of the "Anti-Know Nothing" plank of the Democratic platform of 1856.

Klan Rift Over McAdoo.

It begins to look as if there has been a rift in the ranks of the Klan supporters of Mr. McAdoo. It was the Klan that carried Texas for McAdoo and this same support proved to be a commanding factor in several other States in which McAdoo captured the delegates. In Texas the Klan openly supported McAdoo and the fight was just as openly made for him by the masked knights in Oklahoma and Mississippi, and other States in which the organization has attained considerable strength.

A Democratic Senator, who is slated for membership on the Platform Committee, and who is anti-Klan, declared yesterday that the "rumblings" from the Klan camp are pronounced as a result of what he described as "Mr. McAdoo's flirtation with the anti-Klan forces." He said that six members of a Southern delegation instructed for McAdoo had called on him and asked whether he knew of any way by which they could cast their votes against McAdoo. They told him they were going to break away at the first opportunity. The Senator said that in his opinion the convention would not be many days old before the Klan ranks would break and the break, he added, according to his information, would be to Ralston.

The McAdoo leaders apparently realize that the lines are not any too strong so far as masked support for their candidate is concerned. This was indicated yesterday when David Ladd Rockwell, the McAdoo manager, issued a statement in which he "deplored the attempts to inject religious issues into public affairs."

One of the Klan spokesmen was asked yesterday what candidate would, in his opinion, have the Klan support in Indiana, Ohio and other Klan strongholds of the Middle West. He said that if Ralston was nominated he would get a very big slice of the masked vote. He said the Indiana Klan members were for him. On the other hand, if the Democrats adopt a strong anti-Klan plank and nominate a candidate who will stand squarely on such a platform, he said the big majority of the Klan ballots would swing to the other party.

The statements in Massachusetts concerning Mr. McAdoo and the Ku Klux Klan," said Mr. Rockwell, "are absolutely false. Mr. McAdoo has always stood, and stands now, for that broad standard of Americanism that recognizes no distinction in race or creed, and that all citizenship in this country rests on the same foundation in the spirit of the Constitution.

"He holds attempts to inject religious issues into public affairs a thing to be condemned by all right thinking and patriotic citizens. The coalition against McAdoo having failed to stop his progress, has now entered into a conspiracy to inject this false issue into the campaign, with the desperate hope of injuring the man whom the Democratic and progressive voters of the United States are determined to nominate and elect to the Presidency."

P. J. McGinley, Secretary to the Kansas delegation and an official of the Knights of Columbus said yesterday that "the Klan question has been raised by people who are opposed to the candidacy of McAdoo as an American." In a statement he added that "No church or organization should be interested in the making of a campaign."

CHOSE PAT HARRISON AS BRILLIANT ORATOR

Temporary Chairman of Convention Puts Both Sting and Smile Into His Speeches.

WASHINGTON, June 21 (Associated Press).—Six years of active service on the oratorical firing line in the Senate, preceded by four terms of political schooling in the House of Representatives, developed in Pat Harrison a brilliance of forensic expression that led to his selection as Temporary Chairman of the Democratic convention.

Next to the youngest member of the Senate, a six-footer with a perpetual twinkle in his eye and a zooming voice that carries to the fringes of a crowd, he has a knack of putting into his delivery and choice of words both a sting and a smile.

His name is really Byron Patton Harrison, and so he was referred to in the Congressional Directory when he was serving his first term as a member of the House from the Sixth Mississippi District. But now, as a Senator, he is listed as Pat.

The Senator is of the same Virginia stock as two former Presidents of the United States, William Henry and Benjamin Harrison. More than 100 years ago his grandfather, migrating from the Old Dominion, settled near Crystal Springs, Mississippi, where Pat Harrison was born in August, 1881. His father, Robert Harrison, served in the Confederate Army, receiving wounds from which he never fully recovered.

The Harrison family suffered reverses as a result of the Civil War, and at 9 years of age Pat sold newspapers. But he kept to his school books, and finally worked his way through Louisiana State University by serving as a waiter in a student boarding house.

After graduation, he studied law while teaching in a Mississippi country school. At 23 years of age he was elected District Attorney, serving in that capacity until 1910, when he was elected to Congress.

In 1918 Pat Harrison, who was making a name for himself in the House, entered a three-cornered fight for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Mississippi and received a majority over the combined vote cast for Senator Vardaman, who was a candidate for re-election, and Governor Noel, who also was in the race.

Vardaman had incurred the ill will of President Wilson. Harrison championed the President's cause, and on entering the Senate proved one of Woodrow Wilson's stanchest defenders during the embittered days after the war. Of late, he has assumed the rôle of one of the most caustic critics of the Republican Administration.

Senator Harrison's home is in Gulfport, Miss. He is married, has three children, cares little for Washington society, plays a fair game of golf, likes to slip away from the Senate once in a while to watch a ball game, and usually relaxes in the evening by going to the movies.

WESTERN DELEGATES GIVE CHICAGO A CHEER

Kansans and Others Spread Enthusiasm as They Pass on Way to Convention.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Chicago was filled with a "just before the battle" enthusiasm today upon the arrival and departure of delegates and visitors to the Democratic National Convention.

Everybody was in good humor. The Kansas delegation spread its favorite-son boom for Governor Jonathan M. Davis, and other delegations used the stop-over in Chicago to see the sights.

The McAdoo phalanx from the West arrived today with defiance for Al Smith and the Democratic Old Guard and with cocksure claims of victory in New York.

Delegations from California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, South Dakota, Alaska and the Philippines arrived on the McAdoo special which left San Francisco Wednesday and picked up McAdoo supporters en route.

At midnight the Western delegates departed for New York, wearing multi-colored bandannas and several varieties of McAdoo badges and banners, and making the Northwestern station ring with their cheers and songs.

Among those on the train were Governor Scruggan, former Governor Stewart and Senators Pittman and Henderson of Nevada, Governor Sweet of Colorado, Governor Pierce of Oregon, Governor Ross of Wyoming, Senator Ashurst of Arizona, former Governor Hawley and former Governor Alexander of Idaho, Senator Dill of Washington, Senator King of Utah, Senator Jones of New Mexico and Senators Wheeler and Walsh of Montana.

A broadside at Al Smith and the wets was fired by Gavin McNab, the leader of the California delegation, who managed the 1916 Wilson campaign in the West.

"The spirit of the entire West is exemplified by these delegations in their stand on the great moral issue," he said.

"We are not going to restore the condition of the saloon or anything approaching it. Generations to come may forget the saloon, but they will not forgive it. Personalities alone do not control. If McAdoo should suddenly drop dead the opponents on this issue would get not one more vote.

"The West with the exception of one and one-half votes from Arizona will stay behind McAdoo to the finish."

"McAdoo can win the electoral vote of Idaho without the shadow of a doubt," said former Governor James H. Hawley, Chairman of the Idaho delegation. "The West wants McAdoo."

Governor Davis and his Jayhawkers were the centre of interest, the Governor being an "honest-to-goodness dirt farmer" candidate, with a platform and everything. The Kansans were féted and dined with true Chicago hospitality.

Governor Davis was warmly greeted at City Hall, where an oil portrait of himself was presented to him. It was painted by Vickers Lipman, a former soldier, wounded in the Argonne Forest. Lipman studied art in the Government Vocational School after his discharge. While representing the American Legion during the bonus campaign in Kansas, he met Governor Davis and decided to paint the Governor.

WHEELER SAYS CITY IS STILL PARTLY 'WET'

But Not as Bad as Previously—Declares Cleveland Was Drier.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, here as an observer and to appear before the Resolutions Committee in favor of a prohibition enforcement plank, declared tonight in a statement that New York was not as arid as Cleveland. Mr. Wheeler has found that the sentiment is wet in New York, and that there are plenty of wet spots in the convention zone.

"New York enforcement conditions on the eve of the convention are not as good as at Cleveland, but they are by no means bad, Mr. Wheeler said. "They are so much better than the old saloon régime that we are greatly encouraged," he added.

The convention delegates representing the great West and South and Central parts of the country show no inclination toward a wet plank. Most of them are for a strong enforcement plank similar to that adopted at the Virginia convention.

PARTY CHIEFS OPEN FIGHT ON PLATFORM

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

planks which would drive from the party those who hold extreme views on questions not purely political, or on international questions. He asserted that a well-rounded platform on domestic questions, leaving out a direct rebuke to the Klan, but emphasizing the need for honesty in government and the lowering of the tariff to reduce living costs would be the most effective appeal that could be made to the American people. Mr. Taggart wants a rather colorless platform, so as to make it possible for Indiana to inherit the honor of presenting the Presidential candidate in Senator Ralston. In everything he is now doing he is working to that end, without arousing at this time the enmity of either the McAdoo or Smith group so far as such a course can be pursued.

Against him Mr. Taggart finds his former associates in the Old Guard group—Tammany Hall, Brennan of Illinois, Guffey of Pennsylvania and Edward H. Moore of Ohio—radical in their demands for an anti-Klan plank and a declaration favoring the liberalization of the Volstead act.

The Underwood fight is staged on the same side of these issues, with Senator Underwood willing to rise or fall upon a plank declaring most strongly against any movement which stirs up race and religious prejudice.

Mr. Underwood represents the second line of battle for the anti-Klan-wet forces. Their first move will be made to nominate Governor Smith, and, failing in this, they will try to deliver their votes to Underwood, believing that the latter represents the same things, but perhaps would appeal more strongly to the business interests as being more experienced in National Government and perhaps a trifle more conservative.

McAdoo for Silence on Klan.

McAdoo is fighting for silence on the Klan as an organization, a bone dry declaration and repeals of all the recent laws dealing with the railroads. His policy on the railroads and agriculture is declared to be on all fours with the La Follette ideas. He, too, would like to keep aloof from the League of Nations.

In the second line, hoping to obtain support of the McAdoo forces, appear John W. Davis and Senator Carter Glass. Both men differ from Mr. McAdoo distinctly in that they want a revival of the Wilson fight for the League of Nations. Both also are dry, and each is willing to state the Jefferson religious freedom statement now carried in the Virginia platform.

The platform conferences now in progress have a more important bearing than in past years on the fortunes of those seeking the nomination for President. Stated plainly in the process of reasoning now indulged in by the different managers, Governor Smith must fall if the plank on prohibition is dry; Mr. Underwood disappears if there is no outright declaration against the Klan. If there is a straddle platform on the Klan, the railroads and other issues, Mr. McAdoo, standing for the radical sentiment, falls out of the picture as a real contender, and the field is then opened to dark horses, in which list appear Senator Ralston, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Glass of Virginia and John W. Davis of West Virginia.

Senator Underwood is prepared to make a bold stand and will hazard his chances on fighting for the strongest possible plank against the Klan. He is willing to accept the conclusions of Messrs. Brennan of Illinois and Moore of Ohio for rewriting the Know Nothing plank in the 1856 platform, mentioning the name of the Klan and denouncing it as a force menacing American institutions by inciting prejudices against race, creed and religious groups. In the Resolutions Committee he will lead in this fight, and Forney Johnson of Birmingham, who will place his name before the convention, will make this one of the main arguments in his behalf.

Underwood's Anti-Klan Plank.

The anti-Klan plank to be sponsored by Senator Underwood will be patterned on Section 10 in the Democratic platform of 1856 and will name the Ku Klux Klan as an organization menacing American institutions. This plank of the 1856 platform reads:

That the liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, and sanctioned in the Constitution which makes ours the land of liberty and the asylum of the oppressed of every clime, have ever been cardinal principles in the Democratic faith, and every attempt to abridge the privilege of becoming citizens and the owners of soil among us ought to be resisted with the same spirit which swept the alien and sedition laws from our statute books; and

Whereas, since the foregoing declaration was uniformly adopted by our predecessors in national conventions, an adverse political and religious test has been secretly organized by a party claiming to be exclusively American, it is proper that the American Democracy should clearly define its relation thereto and declare its determined opposition to all secret political societies by whatever name they may be called.

Resolved, That the foundation of this Union of States having been laid in, and its prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent example in free government built upon, entire freedom in matters of religious concernment, and no respect of person in regard to rank or place of birth, no party can justly be deemed national, constitutional or in accordance with American principles which bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and accidental birthplace. And hence a political crusade in the nineteenth century, and in the United States of America, against Catholic and foreign born is neither justified by the past history or the future prospects of the country, nor in unison with the spirit of toleration and enlarged freedom which peculiarly distinguishes the American system of popular government.

In the last paragraph of this plank Senator Underwood, at the request of Messrs. Brennan, Moore and Guffey, is willing to insert the words "we declare our opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, which is inciting racial and religious prejudices."

Friends Define McAdoo's View.

As the fight against Mr. McAdoo now turns chiefly on his alleged friendliness with the Klan, his friends were quoted last night as not opposed to a plank along the lines of the Republican religious freedom declaration. Efforts to find out whether Mr. McAdoo concurred in this were unavailing.

If Mr. McAdoo can avoid this phase of the fight he will do so. His managers are bringing him forward in platform discussion as a progressive on railroad legislation, a dry and a man who stands for relief for the farmers and for pro-labor policies. They want to subordinate the Klan, while their McAdoo rivals are driving against him on this and the wet plank.

While Mr. McAdoo was silent on the platform drive aimed to eliminate him, one of his ardent supporters, P. J. McGinley, secretary of the Kansas delegation and State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, issued a statement at the McAdoo headquarters which set forth what was declared to be the attitude of the McAdoo forces on the Klan issue.

"The Klan question has been raised by the people who are opposed to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo as an American," Mr. McGinley said. "I find that Mr. McAdoo is a type of citizen that all classes of people could place their confidence in and feel safe in trusting the destiny of the country to, regardless of what religious denomination they belong to or what their affiliations may be.

"I believe that no Church or organization should be involved in the making of the campaign. All we want is Americanism. Neither should any Church or organization be singled out by men in the campaign. It is principles and not names which are important. The Constitution of the United States safeguards the interests of the American people, and the people have been slow to amend the Constitution. In fact, the Constitution has been amended only nineteen times.

"This question seems to be raised by people who are interested in the candidacy of different men, and it appears to be raised from selfish motives, not from the fact that they believe Mr. McAdoo would be unfair to any particular class of people.

"I do not propose that any group should dictate as to what our plan should be or who our candidate should be, as they did at Cleveland; neither should people be allowed to use any organization as a smoke screen to prevent McAdoo's nomination.

"McAdoo's record has been an open book to the American people from the time he became Secretary of the Treasury until the present time. He is the type of a man that all classes can place their confidence in and know that if he is nominated and elected President of the United States he will represent faithfully and loyally the people of the United States."

Glass Upholds Virginia Platform.

Senator Glass, as a compromise candidate hoping to inherit the McAdoo strength, in the event of a deadlock, stands on the religious freedom plank representing the views enunciated by Thomas Jefferson and embodied in the Virginia Democratic platform, as follows:

"Next after his contribution to the nation's independence, the achievement for which Thomas Jefferson most desired to be remembered, was the religious freedom proclaimed by the Virginia statute which he drafted and caused to be adopted. Jefferson appraised human liberty first only because he knew that without it religious freedom could not exist. Thus in America Church and State were made separate, and from this established doctrine the Democratic Party should never depart nor with its adversaries ever parley. The principle, itself eternally right, is essential to the peace and happiness of enlightened mankind. Any sect or order or creed which assails or seeks openly or covertly to impair this inalienable right of religious freedom is to be condemned and resisted as a menace to organized society.

While the Klan and the wet and dry issue have been seized upon by the element striving to crush Mr. McAdoo, there are other questions which the sober-minded men in the convention are going to consider as more important than these matters which, in the opinion of some Democrats, do not at all represent the issues on which the party should go before the country.

The real fight on the platform these old time Democrats say, will turn on domestic questions, with a deviation between the semi-radical program, backed by the McAdoo manager, and a mildly progressive and liberal program, backed by the anti-McAdoo group. Broadly, the West and South are fighting the East with McAdoo representing the former, and his rivals standing for the sentiment in the East.

Say League Issue Is Settled.

Neither of these groups has any desire to embark upon issues of a foreign nature. They both say that the League of Nations has been more or less settled and need not be brought to the fore in the coming campaign, which, they contend, should turn on domestic questions with every advantage being taken of the faults of the Republican Administration as revealed in the recent Senate investigations.

Mr. McAdoo, not forgetting the 1920 opposition to the League of Nations in the traditionally Republican West, is cautiously moving toward a World Court plank with more or less general or implied endorsement of some such agency of international cooperation as the League of Nations.

The men opposed to Mr. McAdoo also say that in the East there is strong opposition among Democrats to a League of Nations plank, especially in the large Eastern cities.

Mr. McAdoo is after the radical farmer-labor vote in the Republican Western States now veering toward the third party. He will offer reduction in freight rates, repeal of the Railroad Labor Board law and other radical reforms in railroad management, short of nationalization of the railroads.

The Smith-Underwood forces have their eyes on the Eastern city elements of foreign birth and extraction who want a moist plank, and the Democrats who revolted against the League in 1920.

Senator Glass is opposed to Mr. McAdoo's radical tendencies, against his unwillingness to declare for the League of Nations and opposed to the paternalism Mr. McAdoo is displaying toward the farmer and labor. He wants the League of Nations issue revived, and is as conservative as any conservative Republican on taxation and relief for the farmer. There are those who would not be surprised to see Senator Glass desert Mr. McAdoo in the platform fight and turn his efforts to another for the nomination. The Senator is being discussed as a compromise candidate, and it is said he cannot long remain with the McAdoo forces if his friends hope to bring him forward as a man standing for conservatism.

$50,000 CONVENTION BET.

Wagered Against $20,000 That Smith Won't Be Nominated.

The largest wager placed thus far on the result of the Democratic Convention was made yesterday by Hamilton C. Cotton of Los Angeles, who bet Guy de Chadenedes, a broker living at the Hotel Vanderbilt, $50,000 to $20,000 that Smith would not be nominated. E. A. Martin, assistant manager of the hotel, is the stakeholder.

Mr. Chadenedes says that his firm has plenty of money at the same odds and Mr. Cotton declared that he had $50,000 from other California men which he was ready to bet against Smith at 2½ to 1.

Fried & Co. of 20 Broad Street, who have handled most of the election betting thus far, estimates that $200,000 has been bet on the convention, but predict greater activity for the coming week. This firm is quoting odds of 2 to 1 against Smith.

It is reported that 2½ to 1 is still being offered against McAdoo, but the amount of money available at these odds is said to be small. This, together with the declaration of Governor Smith concerning his chances, is reported to have diverted considerable attention to the "dark horse," with most of the interest centred about Ralston and Davis. With the odds against each of these aspirants quoted by Fried & Co., at 4 to 1, a number of wagers were recorded.

The prevailing odds against the favorite sons, at the close of business in the financial district yesterday, were as follows: Underwood, 4 to 1; Copeland and Cox, 5 to 1; Ritchie, 8 to 1. The offer of $5,000 against $9,000 made by Fried & Co. that Governor Smith or a "dark horse" would get the nomination remained uncovered. The firm announced that it still had money to place on the basis of 1 to 20 that the Governor would be nominated on the second ballot and also at odds of 1 to 7 that he would be the next President.

The odds quoted on President Coolidge for re-election remained at 8 to 5, with plenty of money offering on either side.

RIVAL CAMPS WANT TO LET RULES STAND

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

tion would meet with a disastrous defeat, which not only would keep the two-thirds rule in force, but, at the same time, assure the defeat of Mr. McAdoo as a candidate before the balloting for nomination was reached."

George E. Brennan, W. J. Bryan and other prominent Democratic leaders of various factions who have voiced opposition to a change in the rules controlling nominations, as an eleventh-hour move, have also insisted that if the two-thirds rule is to be changed the State delegation must be freed from unit rule instructions. They have indicated that if the unit voting rule is abandoned their opposition to the abandonment of the two-thirds rule might not be so strong as otherwise.

The trouble with such a proposal is that the unit rule instructions, which control delegations from eighteen States, were given by the States themselves and it might be difficult if not impossible for the National Convention to take any action which would override them. A move to abrogate both the two-thirds and the unit voting rules, therefore, might very well throw the convention into confusion.

The anti-McAdoo forces, it is charged, knew this when they started the talk of insisting on the change in the unit rule, if the two-thirds rule was abandoned, and it is being alleged that the talk of changing the unit rule instructions was started in order to strengthen opposition to the abrogation of the two-thirds rule and not because any one believed such a change could be made.

Some of the opponents of Mr. McAdoo, however, insist that a change in the convention rules could be made which would override State instructions to delegations. They also contend that the McAdoo leaders would fight desperately against this, as it would seriously split several delegations which under the unit rule will vote solidly for McAdoo, although there are a number of the members of such delegations who really advocate the nomination of Governor Smith or some other candidate.

There are 372 delegates from the States controlled by the unit rule, as follows: Alabama 24, Arkansas 15, Georgia 28, Idaho 8, Iowa 26, Kentucky 26, Mississippi 20, Missouri 36, Nevada 6, New Jersey 28, New Mexico 6, Oklahoma 20, Rhode Island 10, Tennessee 24, Texas 40, Utah 8, Virginia 24, Washington 14, Canal Zone 6.

The conditions under which the votes of these States shall be cast as a unit for any candidate vary according to the instructions given by the States. The anti-McAdoo forces contend that with the unit rule abandoned they could draw heavily on the delegations controlled by the unit rule for McAdoo, on the first ballot and that in any event there will be a rapid disintegration of the McAdoo strength in a number of the States where the unit rule applies only for a few ballots, as soon as the delegates are freed from their obligation.

The row which has been in progress over the alleged efforts of the McAdoo forces to kill the two-thirds rule for nominations as a strategic political move, has developed some charges and counter charges that have been tinged by bitterness.

One of the anti-McAdoo leaders said today that when the McAdoo forces first came to town under the guidance of Judge Rockwell, the McAdoo campaign manager, they attempted to "Butler-ize" the Democratic Convention and dictate in advance the make-up of committees and also select the Chairmen of these committees before the delegates who are to form the committees got on the scene of action.

Likes Judge Rockwell to Butler.

Out at the Republican convention at Cleveland two weeks ago the old-time party leaders were stirred to widespread resentment over the fact that William M. Butler, selected by President Coolidge to succeed John T. Adams as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, named Charles B. Warren as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee in advance of the convention and also attempted to dictate the chairmanship of the Rules Committee and other committee appointments usually made by committees after consultation with the leaders.

In New York the anti-McAdoo leaders are now charging that Judge Rockwell, following the tactics adopted by Mr. Butler at the Republican Convention, has been attempting to handpick the Rules Committee and select its Chairman before the delegates are on the ground, in an effort to abrogate the two-thirds rule if it should be decided that such a course was wise.

It is charged, for instance, that with all the assurance of a Butler, the McAdoo leaders first picked State Senator Frank H. Farris of Missouri as the man they intended to name Chairman of the Rules Committee, but later abandoned him.

Then the McAdoo directors, it is asserted, decided on W. R. Hollister of Missouri, former Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who is known as the "original majority rule man." Now it is understood that Mr. Hollister has been dropped and that the McAdoo leaders are talking about former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska for the Chairmanship of the Rules Committee with every apparent confidence that they can name any man they please. Senator Hitchcock was at the McAdoo headquarters yesterday.

It was reported late last night that Frank H. Farris of Missouri, the original choice of the McAdoo men for the post, had been selected as Chairman of the Rules Committee. But the Committee has not yet officially met and the rumored designation is believed to be corridor gossip.

What the outcome will be when the delegates who are to be chosen by their State delegations to compose the Rules Committee get here, the anti-McAdoo men say is another question. They are not prepared to admit that Mr. McAdoo even will have his own way picking the committee members and dictating its Chairman.

Talk of Invoking Majority Rule Later.

There was talk among some of McAdoo adherents who still are for a move to break the two-thirds rule of advocating some sort of compromise rather than attempt to have the convention put the majority rule into force from the start.

This group in the McAdoo camp have hit upon a proposal to have the Rules Committee recommend that the two-thirds rule remain effective during the early balloting, but that the convention should, if a deadlock developed, vote on the question of substituting the majority rule. It would be left to the discretion of the convention when to take a vote on such a proposal.

There were few who believed that the Rules Committee, unless absolutely controlled and under the dictation of the McAdoo forces, would recommend such a program to the convention. The anti-McAdoo leaders are also convinced that such a proposal would be rejected if recommended by the Rules Committee and, in fact, would have even less chance of being adopted by the convention than would an out-and-out proposal for the application of the two-thirds rule from the start.

While the McAdoo leaders are charging that attacks made upon their candidacy by certain newspapers are reacting to Mr. McAdoo's favor, the opponents of McAdoo are declaring that the eleventht-hour move which was started to abrogate the two-thirds rule, after the primary battles had been fought, has turned many delegates away from him. The argument is made that, recognizing this, the McAdoo forces in the end will drop the fight for a change in the rules at the 1924 convention.

South Fears Loss of Two-third Rule.

The contention of the anti-McAdoo leaders is that backers of McAdoo have sought to change the rules because they believe the change would give McAdoo a chance to win the nomination, not because they believe the change is in the best interests of the future of the Democratic Party without regard to personal ambitions. The Brennan-Moore forces are satisfied that they can convince a majority of the delegates that a move to change the rules for the purpose of nominating a candidate is one which may properly be resented and opposed.

The opposition which a number of the Southern delegations will put up to a change from the two-thirds to the majority rule has also been developing rapidly within the past few days. The influential part which the Southern delegates play in the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency rests on their ability to control enough delegates to prevent a candidate's running away with the nomination.

This power held by the South would largely disappear if the majority rule was adopted, as the number of delegates from Southern States would not, in many instances, be large enough to prevent such a nomination under the majority rule, although it frequently is under the two-thirds rule.

Mr. McAdoo has many delegates pledged to him from Southern States. His opponents are confident that a very large number of these delegates, who will vote for the nomination of Mr. McAdoo under the two-thirds rule, will not follow his leadership in his fight to abrogate the two-thirds rule.

The Brennan-Moore forces go further and say that many of these Southern delegates who would desert Mr. McAdoo in a fight on the rules would also fail to vote for him when the balloting for nominations began because of the attack which had been made upon their coveted right to be a power in the convention under the two-thirds rule.

WATERWAYS PLANK SOUGHT

New Jersey Chairman Favors Rapid Improvement of Rivers.

TRENTON, June 21.—A plank favoring rapid improvement of navigable rivers and waterways will be submitted to the convention by Harry Heher, New Jersey Democratic State Chairman and a member of the Resolutions Committee. It was suggested by Mayor F. W. Donnelly of Trenton. It reads:

"Transportation is a national necessity. It is important to every citizen that the facilities of transportation be developed to the fullest measure of efficiency. Water transportation is an important factor in the cheap and rapid handling of our interstate and foreign commerce. The navigable rivers and waterways are public highways under the law, and are also under the sole jurisdiction of the United States. The regulation of their use is a function of the Federal Government. The maintenance, improvement and extension commensurate with the needs of commerce is, accordingly, a duty of the Federal Government. That duty has been only partially fulfilled. Delay in completion of projects recommended by army engineers, who are the competent advisers of Congress in these matters, has unduly deprived the whole country of the benefits of a national system of navigable waterways.

"We approve a liberal appropriation by Congress of the funds required for their completion. We regard such appropriation as a national investment advantageous to all the people."

Today's Times

I. General News Section, including Sports.
II. Editorial, Financial, Business.
III. Book Review, in Rotogravure.
IV. Magazine, in Rotogravure.
V. Rotogravure-Picture Section, First Part.
VI. Rotogravure-Picture Section, Second Part.
VII. Drama, Fashion, Society, Art, Resorts, Steamships.
VIII. Special Features, Automobiles, Radio.
IX. Real Estate.
X. Real Estate and Classified Advertisements.

Classified Advertisements

	Sec.	Pg.	Sec.	Pg.
Automobile Exchange	10	15		
Agents Wanted	10	15		
Apartment Houses	9	13	10	6
Aparts.—Sale or Let	9	7	10	1
Apartments Wanted	10	4		
Board Wanted	10	9		
Boarders Wanter	10	8		
Boats and Launches	9	27		
Building Material	9	4		
Building and Factories	10	6		
Business Opportunities	9	12		
Business Places	9	13		
Cemeteries	1	25		
Country Board	10	9		
Deaths, Births, &c.	1	25		
Desk Room	9	13	10	7
Farms—For Sale or Let	9	12	10	6
Furnished Rooms	10	7		
For Sale	10	15		
Female Help Wanted	10	11		
Hotel Propetties	9	13	10	6
Houses and Estates	9	10	10	4
Instruction	7	12		
Lost and Found	1	31		
Lofts and Stores	9	13	10	7
Lots and Land	9	12	10	6
Male Help Wanted	10	12		
Moving and Storage	10	4		
Mortgage Loans	9	10	10	4
Mortgage Loans Wtd.	9	10	10	4
Offices	9	13	10	7
Public Notices	1	31		
Radio Exchange	9	17		
Real Estate at Auction	9	3		
Real Estate	9	4	10	16
Real Estate for Ex	10	6		
Rooms Wanted	10	8		
Shoppers' Column	7	8		
Resorts—Steamships	7	13		
Stores	9	13	10	7
Summer Homes	9	12	10	5
Sit. Wtd.—Female	10	9		
Sit. Wtd.—Male	10	10		
To Let for Business	9	7		
Undertakers	1	25		
Unfurnished Rooms	10	8		
Wanted to Purchase	10	15		

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25% to 50%

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Such an occasion is only possible twice a year when her personally selected Paris models are offered at such tempting prices to permit Mme. Georgette to sail for Paris at once. Here are models for Evening and Daytime wear—the pick of Paris—at the cost of inferior ready-to-wear.

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A large collection of new clothes from the Paris couturiers. Copies and adaptations made to order.

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Ready to wear—smart gowns of chiffons, foulards and other cool materials. Many from Paris—others made in our workrooms.

$55 $75 $100 $125

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Smart materials—Summer fur collars. Correct styles for all occasions.

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New French Blouses New French Scarfs
New French Feather Boas New French Purses

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Day and afternoon dresses—handsome evening gowns of silks and laces—were models in our made-to-order department. One of a kind—model sizes only.

$50 and $75

Many high-priced coats reduced to $50 and $75

DISABLED VETERANS ASK AID OF BERRY

Request Second Place Candidate to Urge More Generous Policy in Platform.

PUT FAITH IN DEMOCRATS

Pressmen's Head Promises Support to Remedy "National Disgrace"—Counts on 410 Votes.

A delegation of war veterans, representing disabled service men, called on Major George L. Berry, President of the National Pressmen's Union and a candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, at his headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon and asked him to use his influence in the convention to effect the inclusion in the platform of a plank pledging the party to a more generous and efficient policy toward disabled veterans.

The delegation, representing Post 956, American Legion, was headed by Frank H. Quereau, its Commander, and accompanied by Major William F. Deegan, Past New York State Commander of the Legion, who added his plea to that of Mr. Quereau. Major Berry promised the fullest cooperation and pronounced the present management of the Veterans' Bureau "a national disgrace."

"All the influence that I can bring to bear on the convention," said Major Berry, "will be exerted on behalf of the war veterans, and especially in favor of those disabled. I have visited most of the hospitals maintained for the disabled and the institutions devoted to rehabilitation work. I can say that generally I have found a total absence both of heart and efficiency in that work.

Another thing: There has been too much centralization in the care of the disabled—too much insistence upon institutional care for these men. I was instrumental in establishing the hospital for the care of preasmen suffering from tuberculosis. This is situated in Tennessee, at one of the most favorable spots for such treatment in America. My observation of results attained there prompts me in making this suggestion.

"I hold that the tubercular ex-service men cannot be cured. The best you can do is to arrest the disease and prolong life in some measure. Under the circumstances the veterans suffering from this disease are better off under home treatment, with a generous monthly allowance from the Government and hospitalization if they want it.

"Whether a candidate or not a candidate, I hope to be able to persuade the Democrats at this convention that the Government owes 100 per cent. of sympathy and attention to the veterans wounded in mind or body during the war, and I do not think there is the slightest controversy regarding that within the rank and file of either the Democratic or the Republican Party. The only controversy is among the politicians."

Mr. Quereau said that in his post there were eighty-three disabled veterans and they were afraid of going to the Veteran's Bureau in quest of aid and assistance. He asserted that the policy of heartlessness and neglect that had prompted them to call on Major Berry could be laid squarely at the door of the present administration at Washington and General Frank T. Hines, Director of the eVteran's Bureau.

"If the economical program of the Republican Administration," he continued, "veterans have been reduced from training status and pay to hospitalization status and pay and even to compensation status and pay indiscriminately and without consideration. Of approximately 10,000 trainers, the juggling of approximately 2,000, putting them on and off payrolls for periods of from thirty to sixty days at a time, will run into stupendous figures. Training pay for a single man is $100 per month; if reduced to hospital status his pay is $80, and if reduced to compensation it might mean from $8 to $10 a month.

"The instance of one veteran who had been gassed and received gun-shot wounds in his right and left legs was cited. Unable to perform any work requiring standing or walking and with a wife, child and widowed mother to support, he was receiving only $9.50 a month from the Government. Another veteran with a wife, three children and a widowed mother, and suffering from broken arches, varicose veins and tuberculosis, Mr. Quereau said, received $10.

"Money appropriated by Congress for the care of disabled veterans or their habilitation reached the office holders and in many cases did not get any further, he continued. General Hines had done a good deal for the betterment of conditions, but data compiled for the Veterans' Bureau had been turned over by him to the Anti-Bonus League and had been used as propaganda to defeat the adjusted compensation bill.

"We have lost all confidence in the party now in power, and look to the Democratic Party for relief," he added.

In the delegation were Thomas J. Terrell, Ernesto De Angeles, Matteo Fauser, Frank Pollewski, William Frank, Leon McKiewitz, John J. Meehan and Joseph J. Donovan.

Major Berry, who is unique in having conducted an active campaign throughout many sections of the country for second place on the ticket, expects to enter the convention with 410 delegates behind his boom. As head of the Pressmen's Union and a man who has been active in the affairs of organized labor for a number of years, he is being strongly supported by the American Federation of Labor. He has the aid of former service men, too.

While a group of veterans expect to put in the field as another candidate for second place Major Alvin M. Owsley, Past National Commander of the Legion, no headquarters had been opened for him yesterday. His boom will probably be launched at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon.

News of Special Interest to Visitors and Delegates to New York on page 3 Roto gravure Section

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS

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FIFTH AVENUE · 37TH AND 38TH STREETS · NEW YORK

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This is the first time that we have offered at reduced prices all of the famous preparations of Marie Earle.

TOILET PREPARATIONS—*Street Floor*

SEES REPUBLICANS NOMINATING M'ADOO

Godfrey G. Gloom of Amity (Ind.) Brings In a New View of the Convention.

GRIEVES OVER CHANGE HERE

He Fears Our "Losangelization" Will Disillusion Visitors—Prefers Us Outside the Union.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Special to The New York Times.

MANHATTAN TRANSFER, N. J., June 21.—Godfrey G. Gloom, an old-fashioned Jeffersonian Democrat from Amity, Ind., was discovered this afternoon on the platform here waiting for a train to uptown New York. A TIMES reporter, who met him learned that he was going to visit his granddaughter on Washington Heights, and had let three trains for Thirty-fourth Street go past him because his visits to Washington Heights had taught him to regard Thirty-fourth Street as downtown.

"Just shows you how hard it is for one of us fellows from the interior to get used to New York," said Mr. Gloom when the reporter had set him right. "Your town's gettin' so blame complicated that I said last time I was here I'd never come again. But I thought I'd come along once more and see the Republicans nominate Mr. McAdoo."

"How's that?" asked the reporter.

Here Mr. Gloom waived his stogey impatiently.

"I know what you're thinkin'," he said. "You think my mind's gettin' weak with old age. But it ain't. I been travelin' around the country this spring and I've heard lots of McAdoo talk, but all of it from Republicans. I say without fear of contradiction that McAdoo is virtually the unanimous choice of the Republican Party for the Democratic nomination. They take it so seriously that they go and get real mad if you try to tell 'em maybe the Democrats will nominate somebody else. They're all set for McAdoo, and it will break their hearts if this convention don't nominate him. And since the Democrats are mighty good at doin' whatever will be best for the Republicans, I wouldn't be surprised to see him get it.

"Why, even the Bolsheviks are pullin' for him. I see by the papers where this here Mr. Ruthenberg, up at St. Paul, is talkin' about how his ticket will pull a lot of votes because the Democrats will nominate McAdoo and then La Follette won't run and Duncan MacDonald will get all the Left Wing. If we only had those here national Presidential primaries that all forward-lookin' men so earnestly desire, the Republicans and Bolsheviks would have had McAdoo nominated long ago. Only reason there's been any doubt this long is because the Democrats have got something to say about it.

Reports Real Issues to Be Sidetracked.

"It might not be such a bad idea, after all—anyway. It would be in harmony with the prevailin' sentiment of the times, which is to bury all the issues that anybody is talkin' about. As I observed before the Cleveland convention, an issue, strictly speakin', is something that people take issue about and get mad over. Four years ago there was no issues but bobbed hair and the one-piece bathin' suit, which were left out of both party platforms; so the voters were able to disregard the pressin' questions of the moment, when they went to the polls, and express their mind on the personality of Mr. Wilson.

"What are people talkin' about this year? Well, they talk about prohibition, and the Klan, and the oil scandal. The Republican platform was silent as the tomb where Hiram Johnson's Presidential aspirations are buried on the Klan and prohibition, and all they said about the oil scandal was that McAdoo was in it, too.

"Well, now, I'd be very much surprised if the Democrats said anything about prohibition and the Klan either. It would be a great mistake, to the average political mind, to set up issues that people might take issue about. If campaigns had anything to do with issues people that took the losin' side on some issue would be retired into permanent obscurity, which is something that no politician likes to contemplate.

"But there is some prospect that the Democratic platform might say something about the oil scandal, and then there would be a chance for the voters to express their differences of opinion, and Lord knows what would happen if they did that. Much safer, the average politician will tell you, to fall back on old standbys like the protective tariff and relief for the farmer. I wouldn't be surprised to see the Democrats copy the Republicans not only on prohibition and the Klan but on the oil scandal, too; just be quiet and say in effect that people that live in glass houses have got no business throwin' stones. That's what they'll have to say if they nominate McAdoo."

Doesn't Want New York Too Good.

"What do you think of the great preparations New York is making to entertain the convention?" the reporter asked.

"Mighty little," said Mr. Gloom darkly. "I see where one of your leading local doctors of letters said the other day that this convention would amount to the readmission of New York into the Union. Now I do not argue as to whether New York has ever seceded or been expelled from the Union, though I seem to remember that nobody but the Anti-Saloon League ever made that charge very seriously.

"But assumin' that New York is out of the Union at present, that's where the rest of us want it to stay. Not through hostility—far from it. But the point is we know what the rest of the United States is like, and New York has always been different. That's why we like it. We want some place where we can come to and have a hell of a good time, thinkin' how much better we are than these wicked scoundrels on the Atlantic seaboard, whose pleasures we enjoy for two weeks every Summer and hate all the rest of the year.

"Now I hear all this is goin' to be changed, and I'm afraid it's true. New York is stickin' up flags and holdin' out the glad hand of welcome and apparently gettin' all worked up about this convention. That ain't what we expect of New York. Heretofore it's always been kind of cold and uninterested, especially about conventions. They might be in town, but nobody in New York knows they're there or would care if they did know.

"And if the Mayor and everybody comes out to welcome us and give us a free automobile ride around the parks and hire somebody to show us the tall buildings, why, shucks! We might as well be havin' our convention in Indianapolis.

"The only man that realizes what us visitors expect and tries to give it to us is Mr. Poland of the Anti-Saloon League. I see where he got out a statement early last week sayin' that all the sinful pleasures known to Sodom and Gomorrah, together with a few more recently imported from the South Seas, would be on tap for the pleasure of the unterrified Democrats.

"We could all take a runnin' headfirst dive into them and splash around in all these here iniquities while the convention was on, and then go home and spend the rest of the Summer in the congenial occupation of holdin' the outraged nose at the great metropolis. But it won't work. No, sir. I been comin' to this town off and on ever since the Heroic Age of Jim Fisk, and it ain't what it used to be. It may look that way to Mr. Poland, because he holds his job only so long as people think it looks that way, but he's wrong. I been readin' the papers and hearin' from my relatives the last couple of years, and they tell me that New York is gettin' to look more and more like other cities every day.

Fears "Losangelization."

"That's why I think it was a great mistake for your people to invite the convention. It will hurt business. If people get to find out that New York is just like their local big town, they'll go to their local big town for a holiday and save railroad fare. They will certainly miss that annual fortnight of Sodom and Gomorrah, but when they find it ain't to be had in New York, they'll likely stay home and discover that a pretty fair brand of Sodom and Gomorrah can be home-brewed right there on the farm.

"And yet your people would have this convention, and they come right out now it's here and extend the right hand of welcome, holdin' a visitor's card to the leading golf clubs, and do what they can to destroy the chief distinction and charm of your fair city—namely, that it ain't, or at least wasn't, like any place else. It would certainly be a shame if the chief result of this convention should be the losangelization of New York."

BRYAN A CANDIDATE, GILCHRIST SUSPECTS

Purpose Shown by Advocacy of 'Dry and Progressive' Platform, Asserts Florida Delegate.

At least one member of the Florida convention delegation is not in complete sympathy with William J. Bryan, also a member of the delegation. Albert W. Gilchrist of Punta Gorda, former Governor, made a statement yesterday in which he asserted Bryan is a candidate for the Presidential nomination. The statement contained accusations similar to those in a circular which Mr. Gilchrist issued when he and Bryan were candidates for delegates.

Mr. Gilchrist was the first Florida delegate to arrive at the Madison Square Hotel, the delegation's headquarters. He would not express himself as to his second choice after Mr. McAdoo.

"In all his speeches," said the statement, "Bryan has accentuated that the convention must nominate a 'dry' and a progressive candidate on a 'dry' and a progressive platform. In my opinion that means Bryan.

"I was a delegate to the San Francisco and Baltimore conventions. Bryan, at the San Francisco convention, opposed the wishes of Bishop James Cannon, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America. That committee is the only body authorized to speak for the League. In spite of his authority, Bryan not only introduced a resolution in which prohibition was specifically mentioned, which was in opposition to Bishop Cannon's wishes, but brought it before the convention as a minority report.

"Bishop Cannon as is shown in the proceedings of the San Francisco convention, took substantially the following position:

"Inasmuch as prohibition was not specifically in the Republican Party platform of 1920, and if the Democratic Party made an issue of it, the prohibition question would become a party issue. If the Democratic Party did not specifically refer to it, the prohibitionist would be in the position to regard both parties as his friends.

"In spite of the wishes of the very highest authority, namely the Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, Bryan submitted his prohibition resolution before the committee and advocated it before the convention.

"We have now a similar condition in 1924. The Republican Party has not referred specifically in its platform to prohibition or to the enforcement, specifically, of the prohibition laws. Therefore, it is quite apparent that if the Democratic Party refers specifically to the enforcement of the prohibition laws it becomes a party question. If such is not done, according to Bishop Cannon, the prohibitionists would regard both parties as their friends.

"Now, Bryan, in speaking in every county in Florida, as a keynote declared that the 1924 convention must nominate a 'dry' and a Progressive on a 'dry' and a Progressive platform. In my opinion that means the convention must nominate Bryan.

"Bryan even went so far as to suggest for President Dr. A. A. Murphree, President of the University of Florida, a highly respected and beloved citizen of Florida. Dr. Murphee at once showed his good sense by stating he was not a candidate. It will be observed that if Dr. Murphree had been named as Florida's choice, Bryan, after two or three ballots, would have been an uninstructed delegate."

Upshaw Announces Candidacy.

Representative W. D. Upshaw of Georgia is making an active canvass among the delegates as a candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination. The "dryest of all the drys," Congressman Upshaw said that he had entered the race reluctantly and only after great pressure had been brought to bear from friends in New York and New England. "It was not until a number of prominent Northerners urged me to enter the contest that my friends in the South were encouraged to believe that a Dixie Congressman might prove acceptable to the Democrats of the nation for the office of Vice President," Mr. Upshaw said on his arrival.

He established headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania and expects to make an intensive drive for the nomination. Every delegation will be canvassed as it comes in by a man and a woman.

Phineas V. Stephens, New York manager of the Upshaw boom, said the nomination would attract to the party considerable support from across the political dividing line.

BRYAN WILL BE ASKED HIS STAND ON THE KLAN

Anti-McAdoo Leaders Plan to Force Declaration—Business Men Send Open Letter to Him.

What is William Jennings Bryan's attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan? It is likely that this question will be asked bluntly when he arrives. It was on the lips of a good many of the leaders and delegates in the lobbies and corridors of the Waldorf yesterday.

The Florida delegation, of which Mr. Bryan is a member, is pledged to William G. McAdoo. Men in the anti-McAdoo camp who have surveyed the field of Southern delegates declare that a majority of the Florida delegates have pronounced leanings toward the Ku Klux Klan. They want to know whether Mr. Bryan is one of the Klan sympathizers.

Joseph S. Schwab, former City Magistrate, in his capacity as President of the Allied Business Men's Protective Association, an organization which is known not to share Mr. Bryan's views on prohibition, made public yesterday an open letter to Mr. Bryan in which he asks him to define his attitude toward the anti-Ku Klux plank that some of the leading figures in the anti-McAdoo camp want written into the platform.

Mr. Schwab's letter follows:

New York, June 21, 1924.

Dear Mr. Bryan—At this crucial time of making a future President, there is one momentous question that is agitating the minds of our countrymen and the civilized world that a word from you may tend to clarify, and in view of the many utterances of a public nature that you have given in talks and in writings that have affected the economic condition and the welfare of our country in the past, may I request from you an immediate response to the following questions:

Do you not think it meet and proper to demand at the hands of the Democratic Convention about to convene that they insert in the plank of the Democratic platform the advisability of an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank?

I am asking this question because of the great interest that is being manifested by the business men of this country who are anxious that tranquillity in our internal affairs be maintained, and who may feel that your advocacy, because of your long standing in the political arena and the different views that you have set forth, and, as before stated, on economic questions of the country, I believe will add one more laurel to your fame and glory as an advocate of Christianity and humanity in a nation whose fathers in writing the Constitution of our country were pronounced against all religious and racial controversies and intolerances.

Therefore, on behalf of the Allied Business Men's Protective Association, Inc., consisting of over 5,000 business men of Greater New York, I would thank you most sincerely for an immediate expression of your views on this question, while I beg to remain, very sincerely yours,

Allied Business Men's Protective Association, Inc.,
JOSEPH S. SCHWAB,
President.

COMMITTEE NAMES CONVENTION STAFF

Not the Slightest Indication of Dispute Mars National Body's Meeting.

MACK EXTENDS GREETINGS

New York Member Tells of Arrangements to Entertain Delegates for Two Weeks.

Not the slightest indication of a dispute marred the serenity of the meeting of the Democratic National Committee at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. The committee unanimously ratified the selection of Senator Pat Harrison as Temporary Chairman of the convention by its Committee on Arrangements. It took no action on the proposal to postpone his "keynote" speech until Tuesday night, and Cordell Hull, Democratic National Chairman, said that question would be decided by the convention.

There were no contests—something unusual in any party National Convention and more remarkable in view of the hard contest for the nomination for President. Mr. Hull declared that the absence of contests indicated party harmony and was a good omen for the success of the party in the coming campaign.

Four-fifths of the 108 men and women members of the committee were present when Mr. Hull called the meeting to order and introduced Norman E. Mack, member from New York, to make the report of the Committee on Arrangements.

"The greatest city in the United States and in the world is now ready to entertain the delegates who are going to nominate the next President of the United States," Mr. Mack said. "Nothing that human ingenuity can devise has been left undone to entertain the delegates and visitors.

"The hall is now ready and, I think, in perfect condition. The only thing it lacks is about 50,000 more seats.

"I welcome you. I am glad to see you here so far in advance of the convention. I think it is a good thing that the convention is held in New York. It will enable the Democrats from the West and South to become acquainted with the Democrats of the East, and the people of New York with the people of the rest of the country. We will quit saying unkind things about each other when we become better acquainted.

"There isn't any more for me to say, except 'God bless you,' and to add that we are ready to entertain you for two weeks. I hope it won't be any longer."

Temporary Officers Chosen.

Mr. Mack then presented the report of the Committee on Arrangements, recommending temporary officers of the convention as follows:

CHAIRMAN—Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi.

SECRETARY—Charles A. Greathouse, Indiana.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Burt New, District of Columbia.

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES—Miss Gertrude F. McHugh, Indiana; Mrs. Sam Slade, Illinois; Mrs. Jessie Scott, Minnesota; Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, West Virginia; Nancy Cook, New York; Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, Colorado; Mrs. Otto Mathews, Missouri; Mrs. R. F. Allen, Pennsylvania; Miss Mary Foy, California; Mrs. C. B. Nolan, Montana; Mrs. Phoebe Sutcliffe, Ohio; Miss Esther Ogden, New York; Mrs. Emma Estill, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. Bacsay, Nebraska; William Donnelly, District of Columbia; John J. Jennings, Indiana; William K. Devereux, New Jersey; Henry G. Giovanetti, Montana; Smiley W. Chambers, Indiana; James N. Cox, Tennessee; Mrs. George F. Milton, Tennessee; Mrs. Fletcher, Connecticut; Mrs. J. J. Staffer, New York; Mrs. J. W. Orr, Kansas; Eleanor Lawther, Iowa; W. S. Hunter, Kentucky; Charles F. McGuire, Connecticut.

READING SECRETARIES—P. J. Haltigan, District of Columbia; Daniel Ryan, New York; William A. DeFord, New York; John W. Kern, Kentucky.

TALLY CLERKS—A. R. Canfield, Michigan; W. C. Vancleave, Missouri; Kenneth Romney, District of Columbia; E. G. Sherrill, North Carolina.

PARLIAMENTARIAN—Clarence Cannon, Missouri.

ASSISTANT PARLIAMENTARIAN—Edward W. Pou, South Carolina.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS—J. J. Hughes, Iowa.

ASSISTANT SERGEANT-AT-ARMS—C. E. Weiss, New York.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER—N. F. Reed, Iowa.

CHIEF DOORKEEPER—Joseph J. Sinnott, Virginia.

FIRST ASSISTANT DOORKEEPER—Captain Thomas L. Page, Connecticut.

OFFICIAL REPORTER—Louis Granat, New York.

The recommendations were approved unanimously.

Senator Harrison will be replaced by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, as Permanent Chairman, according to the program, and the rest of the temporary officers will be made the permanent officers of the convention.

On motion of Patrick H. Quinn of Rhode Island, the committee voted to permit each State and territorial delegation to name an additional assistant secretary.

Woman Represents Filipinos.

Mrs. E. J. Westerhouse was elected a member of the committee from the Philippines to fill a vacancy.

On suggestion of Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, Isadore B. Dockweiler of California, moved that the National Committeeman from each State be empowered to call caucuses of the respective State delegations to elect members of the convention committees and members of the National Committee, if the delegation had not made such selections previous to arrival. After it was explained that the motion merely provided that the committeemen should call the caucuses and did not bid any delegation to elect members of the National Committee before the convention it was carried unanimously.

Miss Mary O. Graham of North Carolina replied to Mr. Mack's speech of welcome, and said her impression was that New York City was receiving its present visitors with a hospitality it never had shown before.

"My feeling this morning was that with a smile and a flower in your buttonhole you can get anywhere in New York," she said.

J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Chairman of the Committee on Tickets, explained where each State's allotment might be obtained and added that two seats on the stage had been reserved for each member of the National Committee.

Mr. Hull announced that there was no further business and the meeting adjourned.

Hull Announces Transfer.

The following announcement was given out last night by Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee:

"The Democratic National Committee, actively functioning for years, now transfers the affairs of the Democratic Party to its national convention, which convenes Tuesday.

"A spirit of unity and of unselfish teamwork has, at every step, characterized the party services and activities of the Democratic National Committee.

"That the coming Democratic National Convention, in a spirit of friendly rivalry as regards candidates, will conduct its proceedings wisely and harmoniously along sound lines, and with party success as their paramount aim, is now plainly evident."

CHURCHES TO GREET VISITING DELEGATES

Some Pastors Delay Their Vacations to Welcome Strangers in the City.

SERMONS ON CONVENTION

Several Prominent Clergymen Will Discuss Political Topics Today.

The churches of the city will welcome the delegates to the National Democratic Convention and the thousands of visitors at today's services. Some pastors have delayed their vacations and stayed in town in order to extend a personal welcome to the out-of-towners.

It is expected that the churches in Fifth Avenue and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street, will get the largest number of delegates. It has been made known at both the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, that they will be especially welcome. Cardinal Hayes will open the convention with prayer on Tuesday.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has made arrangements with the company which operates the green buses in Fifth Avenue to have the buses make the Cathedral of St. John the Divine one of their regular stops.

The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be the Rev. Dr. James S. Sheerin, Superintendent of the Episcopal Orphans' Home and Asylum, and the preacher at 4 o'clock will be the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Ribourg, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The full choir, under the direction of Dr. Miles Farrow, will sing at both services. There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning. Ushers of the cathedral, under the direction of Thomas Meatyard, the verger, will remain on duty after the 11 and 4 o'clock services to show delegates and their friends about.

A number of pastors will preach sermons bearing on the convention. "Politics and Citizenship" will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. Malcolm James MacLeod, pastor of the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street. He will preach also this evening following an organ recital by Arthur Depew.

The convention will furnish the subject of the sermon this morning by the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Streets, who will discuss "Is America to Be Betrayed Again?"

Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, will speak on "When Will America Be Dry?" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the West Side Y. M. C. A., West Fifty-seventh Street, near Broadway.

Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, has issued an announcement saying: "Delegates to the Democratic Convention and visitors in the city are cordially invited to attend all services." Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia will make an address at a mass meeting to be held at 3:30 this afternoon. The topic of the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, the pastor, this evening will be "Can Either the Republicans or Democrats Give America the Sort of Government that God Wants?"

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The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

WELCOME!

Convention Guests in New York are cordially invited to view

AN EXHIBIT OF

SUMMER FASHIONS

FOR WOMEN & MISSES

Reflecting the most cultured fashion influences of America and the Continent in every phase of dress and its accessories

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The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Announce for One Week Only Beginning Monday, June 23rd

UNPRECEDENTED SALE

Marie Earle TOILET PREPARATIONS

At 20% Reduction

WITH the permission of Marie Earle, we are pleased to present these well known toilet preparations at their first reductions from regular prices—to greet old friends and meet new ones.

	Regularly	20% Less
CREME ANTI-RIDES Skin food and cleanser	1.90	1.52
	3.85	3.08
	5.75	4.60
EMULSION DE CONCOMBRES	2.90	2.32
	5.75	4.60
LAIT d'AMANDES, face tonic	2.25	1.80
	4.50	3.60
PORE CONTRACTOR	2.00	1.60
ELIXIR MARIE EARLE,	7.00	5.60
CREME PERFECTION, for hands	1.90	1.52
	3.85	3.08
	5.75	4.60
SPECIAL OIL, for massage	1.75	1.40
FRENCH SOAP, Jasmin	1.00	.80
PERFECTION POUDRE DE RIZ—Rachel, Chair, Sunburn, Ochre, Blanche	3.50	2.80
EMAIL 77, liquid powder to prevent sunburn	8.75	7.00
FEUILLES DE ROSE Liquid rouge, light or dark	1.75	1.40
	3.50	2.80
PARFUM MARIE EARLE	12.50	10.00

MAIN FLOOR

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET.

NOW IN PROGRESS

Annual June Clearance Sales Presenting Phenomenal Reductions

WOMEN'S GOWNS

35.00 — *Formerly 65.00 to 110.00* — Daytime frocks in appropriate silk fabrics; miscellaneous evening gowns; cloth frocks.

65.00 — *Formerly 110.00 to 225.00* — A collection of afternoon and evening gowns in appropriate fabrics; a few cloth frocks.

WOMEN'S COATS

35.00 — *Formerly up to 75.00* — Miscellaneous coats of plaids, mixtures or soft fabrics.

60.00 — *Formerly up to 155.00* — Coats of twill or soft fabrics, majority with summer furs.

80.00 — *Formerly up to 185.00* — Coats and capes of twill or soft fabrics, majority with fine furs.

MISSES' FROCKS

25.00 — *Formerly 55.00 to 85.00* — Daytime frocks of appropriate fabrics; cloth frocks; summer fabric frocks.

45.00 — *Formerly 75.00 to 135.00* — Dance frocks of sheer or sumptuous fabrics; afternoon frocks of silk; cloth frocks.

MISSES' COATS

35.00 — *Formerly up to 75.00* — Coats of twill or soft fabrics, light or dark colors.

55.00 — *Formerly up to 135.00* — Of twill or soft fabrics, also silk coats, many with summer furs.

70.00 — *Formerly up to 175.00* — Fine twill or silk coats; a few evening wraps, some fur trimmed.

SPORTS ATTIRE

Sports Frocks 10.00 — *Formerly up to 35.00* — Miscellaneous wool frocks, knitted frocks.

Sports Frocks 25.00 — *Formerly up to 65.00* — Of crepe silk or wool fabrics; knitted frocks.

Sports Frocks 35.00 — *Formerly up to 75.00* — Of crepe silks, many imported; novelty fabrics.

Silk Sports Frocks 45.00 — *Formerly up to 95.00* — Of crepe silks, including French silk handmade frocks.

Sports Skirts 7.50 — *Formerly up to 18.00* — Straightline or pleated models of crepe silks; wool skirts.

Silk or Wool Sweaters 7.50 — *Formerly up to 25.00* — Slip-on or coat models of wool, or wool and artificial silk.

Sports Coats 35.00 — *Formerly up to 75.00* — Long or short coats of silk or wool sports fabrics; knitted capes.

NO EXCHANGES NO CREDITS NO C. O. D's NO MAIL ORDERS

LIGHT AND SHADOW ON EVE OF CONCLAVE

Smith Backers Erase Legend of "Weinstein, Private," From Door of Their Quarters.

HARRY K. THAW TELLS VIEWS

They Are Taken as Equal to Some Others Expressed—Shortridge Looks Things Over.

Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a very courteous gentleman, who dislikes to turn down any one and who has an exceedingly wide circle of friends in Tennessee. A large faction of his Tennessee friends have visited him at his headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria in the last day or two, and the conversation invariably runs something like this:

"Good morning, Judge. How is Mrs. Hull? I'd like at least six tickets to the convention."

Governor Jonathan T. Davis, "favorite son" of Kansas for the Democratic nomination for President, is a real "dirt" farmer. When he was about to go to the State Capital at Topeka to assume his official duties a friend asked him if he were going to take along his favorite cow.

"Guess I might as well," replied the then Governor-elect, one of the Sunflower State's most successful dairymen and agriculturists, "seeing as there's a good deal of bull around there now."

This reference to the orating qualities of his predecessor, former Governor Henry J. Allen, a Republican, is said to have become a classic anecdote in Kansas.

"What this country needs is a return to fundamental principles," said an Indiana delegate with a classical education. "What the Democratic Party needs is contact with the soil so that, like Antaeus after renewed contact with his mother Earth, it may rise revivified for the coming campaign. What the party needs is a rustic candidate like Sam Ralston. He was born and bred between two rows of corn."

"Oh, a pumpkin," interjected a New Yorker with an "Al" Smith button on the lapel of his coat.

Governor Fred D. Gardener, Missouri's "favorite son," is a manufacturer of caskets. This caused some supposedly humorous comment among a group of Democrats as to the appropriateness of using the product of the Governor's factory for the interment of the Governor's boom.

"The Governor manufactures caskets for other persons," was the comment of National Committeeman Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis, perhaps with reference to the possibility that Governor Gardener's candidacy might bury the hope of the McAdoo leaders of getting Missouri's 36 votes for their candidate.

The ties of one's native State pull strongly. Four years ago, Oscar Waters, a leader of the New York City Colored Democracy, occupied a post of distinction in the Tammany suite at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and prepared the plugged watermelons, which the chieftains of the Wigwam consumed in profusion. This year he is a McAdoo supporter and is a fixture at the McAdoo headquarters at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

"Oh, Oscar," said a local friend on seeing him usher visitors into the McAdoo reception room, "how could you go over to the enemy?"

"I was a Georgian before I was a New Yorker," was Oscar's rejoinder.

Some of the adherents of Governor Smith are particularly sensitive about anything that might stamp him as the "wet" candidate, as illustrated by their insistence on the removal of the stein from the hand of the statue of Father Knickerbocker on the front of the Hotel Astor. Imagine their consternation when they found lettered on the door the words "Max Weinstein, private."

A picture of Governor Smith was posted over the name at once.

Many reasons have been given by delegates from the West and South for opposing the nomination of Governor Smith. His position on prohibition and his religion have been truthfully stated as two of them, but it remained for a delegate from Mississippi to furnish a new alibi.

"I am against Governor Smith because he wears his hat on the side of his head," declared the Mississippian.

Mary Donnelly, member of the Women's Democratic Club of New York City, and well-known suffragist, made one of her pat remarks yesterday afternoon.

Some one commented on the fact that McAdoo had arrived here with a brass band. Her quick retort was:

"Yes, but he will depart with a whistle."

Shortridge Here as an Observer.

The tall, dignified man so conspicuous in the Waldorf lobby is Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California, tallest man in the Senate. He is one of the Republican observers at the big Democratic show. So solemn looking is the junior California Senator that "Jim" Reed of Missouri, in the course of debate recently, was moved to make the following comment:

"I wonder, as I gaze upon the distinguished Senator from California, if there were ever was born one quite so wise as the Senator looks."

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the Teapot Dome investigation, is one of the big Democrats who will not have headquarters in a hotel. He is to be the guest of Charles R. Crane.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the other Montana prosecutor, will attend the convention, but not as a delegate. He is going to write what he thinks of it for a syndicate of newspapers. The Democrats are very nervous over Wheeler. They can't get it out of their heads that he may be the Vice Presidential candidate on Mr. La Follette's third party ticket.

A tall, slender young man was in evidence in the Waldorf yesterday. Oldline politicians were looking him over and wondering what he was up to. The young man was Milton Elrod of Indianapolis, one of the "big guns" in the Kloncilium of the Masked Order.

Finis Garrett of Tennessee, leader of the House Democrats, was chatting with some friends in the Democratic National Committee headquarters yesterday afternoon. Somebody suggested that Mr. Garrett was good Vice Presidential timber. A Tennesseean replied, "He will be much better Presidential timber four years hence."

Half a dozen boys were paging Pat Harrison last night. The "keynoter" was supposed to have arrived, but nobody could find him. It was rumored that he was taking in the sights with his "scrouy," Will Rogers. Mr. Rogers is one of two prominent Americans who admit they are for Harrison for President. The other is Senator Davis Elkins of West Virginia.

"I am for Pat and don't care who knows it," the Senior Senator from West Virginia asserts.

Harry K. Thaw Agrieved.

Harry K. Thaw, recently released from an institution for the insane in Pennsylvania, has come to town to look over the sights at the convention.

Thaw appeared in the lobby of the Waldorf yesterday afternoon and when the word got about that he was here crowds followed him. For a time Thaw attracted as much attention as any of the prominent figures in things political.

His opinion on what may happen when the balloting begins next week were taken to be at least as well founded as some of the views expressed by politicians.

The Burroughs Adding Machine Company has a specially built machine which will be used at the convention. It adds in separate counters for each candidate, and the total vote of each candidate will be known the instant the last vote is cast. C. G. Slauson will have charge of the machine at the Garden during the balloting.

Senator Carter Glass is not a commanding figure physically. His personality does not appeal to the passing throng at first sight, but he grows with acquaintance and impresses one with his sincerity.

In one respect, however, he stands unique—in his strong language. He is never known to use an oath, but he has an explosive expression that is his alone. It is "dad bum."

"Is that indigenous to Virginia" he was asked.

"No."

"Where did you get it?"

"I don't know. I have used it from my earliest days."

"What does it mean?"

"Guess," was the reply.

One Virginian said that the expression originated in Jefferson's day and that it had been used by that eminent Democratic statesman.

Charles J. Donnelly of Philadelphia appeared yesterday and was sent for immediately by George Brennan of Illinois, who regards him as one of the shrewdest politicians in the party. Mr. Donnelly believes that two men, Messrs. Brennan and Taggart, will decide the deadlines of the convention.

"This is a situation which calls for an ironout," he said. "Taggart has the iron, but I do not believe that he is experienced enough as a laundryman to iron out the difficulties at this time."

"I think that the newspapers reflecting the changes in sentiment in their news columns are helping the party," added Mr. Donnelly. "If the party chieftains will follow this sentiment, which honestly seeks to express the opinions of the delegates, the convention will nominate the man who will win in November."

Joseph S. Guffey of Pittsburgh carries the name of a man who for twenty-five years was a liberal giver to the party and is still a devoted believer in its principles, Colonel James M. Guffey, once the "oil king" of Pennsylvania. The former is a nephew of Colonel Guffey and the fact that he has the family name of a man who for so many years financed and controlled the party in Pennsylvania is responsible for his present position as national committeeman.

In some sections of Pennsylvania citizens voted for Guffey, thinking that it was the white haired and venerable Colonel who was seeking election.

"Why they voted for me just as one Democrat told me four years ago that he had voted for Cleveland—that was the only Democratic name he had remembered," said the delegate.

Mr. Guffey is for Governor Smith, who, he says, represents the sentiment in Pennsylvania more than any other man. Most of Pennsylvania is "wet," he adds, and honestly wants a man who stands for a modification of the prohibition law.

McADOO'S CAKE WINELESS.

So Mrs. Byrd Lovett Declares In Defense of Lady Baltimore.

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., June 21.—The last attack on Mr. McAdoo from the Al Smith supporters shows how hard pressed they are.

More than twenty-five years have been making Lady Baltimore cake by the recipe of Woman's Exchange, Charleston, S. C., the one Owen Wister wrote about and made famous. It never called for wine. Indeed, the acid that makes the filling distinctive would be a bad combination with liquors.

It's campaign "stuff." Hit on the wrong cake.

Mr. McAdoo's dry record is doing somebody good. Prohibitionists do not use wine flavorings. Possession of them makes outlaws and violators of the supreme law of the land, the Constitution of the United States of America.

Mrs. BYRD LOVETT.

TAGGART IS STRONG FOR SENATOR RALSTON

His Headquarters Expresses Optimism That Delegates Will Finally Turn to Indiana Man.

Optimism was expressed yesterday at the headquarters of "Tom" Taggart of Indiana that Senator Ralston of that State would be the logical compromise candidate at the convention, and the outstanding second choice of the delegates when the smoke of the early battle clears away.

"Ralston is my candidate and that is my position," Mr. Taggart said last night.

Among the callers at Taggart headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during the day were George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Illinois; Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York; Joseph Duffey, Chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, and several supporters of the McAdoo movement.

Among the other visitors were Joseph F. Fanning, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and a resident of New York since 1904, and James P. Ryan of Indianapolis, who has not missed a Democratic convention in forty-four years.

Mr. Ryan recalled a vivid impression of the Tammany delegation pulling out of Cincinnati following the convention of 1880, when General Hancock was the Democratic nominee. He said that "Old John" Kelly was the head of Tammany Hall and the Seventh Regiment Band was crowded on the observation platform of the train, playing "The Wearing of the Green."

Charles C. Pettijohn, general counsel for the Motion Picture Production Exhibitors of America, Inc., a former resident of Indiana and at one time a lieutenant of Mr. Taggart, walked into the headquarters, took off his coat and is now in charge there.

Another Indianapolis visitor was Myron King, a former Secretary of State of Indiana.

TRANSFORMED GARDEN AWAITS DELEGATES

Committee Working on Seating Arrangements for the Delegates.

Madison Square Garden was comparatively idle yesterday, the work of transforming it for the Democratic Convention having been virtually completed. There remains only the setting of about a dozen amber shades on the electric arc lights that will furnish the principal illumination and a few touches with the paint brush to repair slight damage that has been done around the entrances to the platform. The latter will be deferred until the last possible moment, so as to have everything spick and span when the convention opens.

Chairman Dockweiler of the committee on seating, and Elliot Cobb, the architect who designed the convention setting in the Garden, worked yesterday afternoon over blue prints and lists of delegates to complete the last details of the delegation seatings.

A difficulty which has arisen this year in the seating arrangements has been the tendency in many States to split up the allotted number of votes so that many votes are represented by more than one delegate. This was done in most instances to allow a greater number of women delegates.

When the seating came to be arranged, it was found that the number of votes allotted to a State under the convention rules was not at all a reliable guide as to the number of seats that would be required. There are many more delegates than there are votes in the convention. Chairman Dockweiler and Mr. Cobb struggled with this difficulty as best they might, and in some cases it may be necessary to add some chairs to the spaces assigned to some of the States.

FERRIS IS FOR McADOO.

But He Would Back Any Dark Horse Who Could Beat Coolidge.

Special to The New York Times.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., June 21.—Woodbridge N. Ferris, junior Senator from Michigan, probably will vote for William G. McAdoo on the early ballots in New York, because he favors him above all other candidates mentioned thus far. Senator Ferris explained his position today just before boarding a train for the convention. He intimated, however, that he was for any dark horse who would be strong enough to defeat President Coolidge.

Mr. Ferris will be the "favorite son" candidate from Michigan and will get the vote of the State delegation on the first ballot.

"We need a man with a big stick in the Presidential chair," he said. "It makes no difference whether he is a hard-boiled Republican or a hard-boiled Democrat, but he has got to be hard-boiled and run things.

"This nation is approaching a crisis. We are going to get a bad jar and if we haven't a strong man at the head of the Government a serious situation may arise."

Appearing yesterday before the Exchange Club here on the influence of wealth at Washington, Senator Ferris spoke as follows:

"I am not opposed to wealth, but I do oppose attempts to influence legislation for its selfish purposes. I have found since going to Washington that it is always the little fellow who pays the bulk of the taxes. The big interests are paying but little. I went to Washington hoping to enact a law taxing the tax-exempt securities. I thought that it was tax-exempt securities that let the big interests escape tax payments. I found that I was wrong.

"Great plants for which they have no earthly use are being built and investments made that never would be made if they did not know that they would have to turn the money over to the Government if they did not spend it. This condition of affairs must change and it will change. I am for any man in the Presidency with nerve enough to change it."



The Most Charming
Summer DRESSES
HALF-PRICED
—because they are Samples!

Maxon's — the Shop of a Thousand Samples—the only place of its kind in the world—has just received 85 winsome, youthful Summer Frocks of Dimity, Net, Dotted Swiss, Swiss Voile and Eyelet Lingerie of the choicest quality. Very exclusive. Only one of a kind. For Town or Country wear—Street or Afternoon. Many hand-embroidered. Lovely as can be!

Half-Priced at
$18 to $39

Half Prices on all other Maxon Models

MAXON MODEL GOWNS
11 E. 36th St. - Haviland Bldg.

ROBINSON
25 West 42nd Street

Gigantic Dress Sale

DUE to backward season — too much rain—and unusually heavy purchases for the month of June—

We Must Sell Our Entire Stock of Dresses at Tremendous Reductions!

Group 1 — 1,800 to choose from—		Group 2 — 1,200 to choose from—	
Georgette Crepes —sold up to $55.....	23.00	Crepe de Chines —sold up to $19.75....	13.75
Satins & Cantons —sold up to $45.....	23.00	Flannels & Cantons —sold up to $25.....	13.75
Printed Silks —sold up to $39.50...	23.00	Printed Crepes —sold up to $21.50....	13.75
Twills & Sports —sold up to $55.....	23.00	Tub Silks —sold up to $23.50....	13.75

Nearly entire Main Floor devoted to this $23 Dress Sale

Nearly entire Downstairs Store devoted to this $13.75 Dress Sale

Sizes for both Small and Large Women

Fur Storage
Remodeling and Repairing—
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ON SALE TOMORROW—MONDAY



Women's and Misses'
Costume Slips
Of Seco Silk
Most Extraordinarily Priced
2.00
Tailored styles in all street shades. Filet lace trimmed in Flesh and White only. Self material hip hems and straps.

Several Thousand
PRINTED SILK DRESSES
In Dotted and Small Foulard Patterns
All Sizes for Women and Misses
You can find nothing like them for style and quality at any comparable price
9.75
The printed Crepe de Chines smart women are favoring. Newest models, lace trimmed, pleated, tiered or beaded, sleeveless, short or three-quarter sleeves. Bright or dark shades for Sports or Street use.

Women's and Misses'
Sport Sweaters
Mohair and Fibre
Formerly 5.90 to 9.75
2.95
Various styles with or without sleeves, in Mohair, Fibre or combinations. All shades for Sports or general use.



Silk Costume Slips
Crepe de Chine—Lace Trimmed
Regular Value 6.90
5.00
Lavishly trimmed top and bottom with fine Val lace. Hip hems of self fabric Flesh and White only. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Crepe Skirts
Various Pleated Models
Regularly sold to 12.75
7.90
Superior quality Silk crepe, all pleated or with plain panels. White, Gray, Tan, Navy or Black. Belts 25 to 38.

Silk Night Gowns
Crepe de Chine—Radium Silk
A Very Special Value
4.75
Newest pleated models, also tailored or trimmed with Calais, Filet, real Irish lace or net. All pastel shades.

Beaded Voile Dresses
Entirely Hand Made in Paris
Imported to sell at 35.00 to 55.00
14.50
Imported, hand-beaded French Voiles in every flower coloring, exquisitely hand made. Also imported novelty crepes, hand-drawn. All wanted shades.

The Newest Blouses
Satin—Crepe de Chine—Net
Values ranging to 8.90
5.00
Crepe de Chine with real Filet and Val lace, or braided; nets with real Filet trimmed frills; tucked Satins.

Women's Departments—2nd Floor

All Sales Positively Final

Misses' Departments—3rd Floor

When Winter Comes! have no regrets

B stands for Best
E xpert care
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T horough cleaning
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FUR STORAGE
The de luxe service of the Avenue
Vaults on the Premises

5TH AVE. AT 35TH ST.,—PHONE FITZROY 1234
2% on garments valued at $650 and up

GUEST BOOK ISSUED TO GUIDE VISITORS

Events, Entertainments and Points of Interest Are Itemized.

CITY PARADE TOMORROW

Uniformed Departments, Various Military Units and Many Bands Will March.

The General Entertainment Committee of the convention issued guest books yesterday giving the main general events of the entertainment program and listing the historic places and other points of interest. The program for today, Monday and Tuesday is as follows:

Sunday, June 22.

The churches of the city will welcome all delegates and other visitors. There will be special services, many of the churches having arranged for elaborate musical programs and many of the sermons will deal with the problems to be considered by the convention.

8:30 to 12:00 P. M.—Reception to visiting women writers by the New York Newspaper Women's Club, 53 West Forty-seventh Street.

Monday, June 23.

1:00 P. M.—Municipal parade through the Avenue of States (Fifth Avenue). This will include most of the uniformed departments of the City Government, various military units and many celebrated bands. Tickets to the grandstand will be issued to delegates and official visitors by the Mayor's Committee, but the parade may be viewed at any point along the Avenue of States. The parade will be about two hours in passing.

2:30 P. M.—Fashion matinee, Shubert Theatre, to all women visitors. Mrs. A. G. Wellman, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernard N. Baruch, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope and others. Display of latest Paris and Fifth Avenue fashions. Exhibitions of latest ballroom dancing. Songs by Irving Berlin.

7:00 P. M.—The Mayor's dinner to delegates, alternates, members of the National Committee and other distinguished visitors, Hotel Commodore. Tickets issued by the Mayor's Committee.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner given by New York City to the women accompanying the delegations but not themselves delegates or members of the National Committee. Mrs. John F. Hylan will act as hostess for the city. Breakfast Room, Hotel Commodore.

Tuesday, June 24.

8:30 P. M.—Special day at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second Street, to all delegates and other visitors, Mrs. Martin Vogel's committee will receive guests in the Marquand Gallery. After they are conducted to the more important parts of the museum, the visitors are invited, by cards to be issued by the Art and Museum Committee, mezzanine floor, Hotel Astor, to the home of Mrs. James W. Gerard, opposite the museum, 1,015 Fifth Avenue, for tea.

7:00 P. M.—Buffet supper to all men and women delegates from New York State, Mrs. Daniel O'Day and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, hostesses, 49 East Sixty-fifth Street. Tickets by Committee of Nine.

9:00 to 12:00 P. M.—Official reception to all the delegates and National Committee members by the Committee of Nine, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Chairman, and the New York National Convention Committee, Joseph P. Day, Chairman, Hotel Commodore. Miss Marbury, as hostess will be assisted by many of the more prominent women of New York City. There will be an elaborate floral display, two orchestras to provide dancing music, and a buffet supper. This will be the principal social event of the convention. Invitations and tickets may be had from Miss Marbury, mezzanine floor, Hotel Astor.

Midnight—George Armsby, Chairman, and the California Subcommittee of Entertainment invite all delegates, alternates and the members of all other entertainment subcommittees and their families to a special performance at the Capitol Theatre. Tickets obtainable through subcommittee chairmen.

Labor Night at Coney Island—Special program for delegates and official visitors at all amusement places. Their badges will be their credentials.

The committee made public the following list of sporting events for today, tomorrow and Tuesday:

Sunday, June 22.

10:00 A. M.—Tennis tournament (Queensboro Championship), Kew Gardens Country Club, Long Island.
2:30 P. M.—Bicycle races, New York Velodrome, 225th Street.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, Yankee Stadium.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball, Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.
3:00 P. M.—Tennis (open tournament), New York Athletic Club, Travis Island.

Monday, June 23.

10:00 A. M.—Golf (women's Westchester championship), Greenwich Country Club, Connecticut.
1:30 P. M.—Baseball, Washington Senators vs. Yankees, Yankee Stadium. Two games.
3:00 P. M.—Tennis (Queensboro championship tournament), Kew Gardens, Long Island.
2:30 P. M.—Racing, Aqueduct track, Long Island. (The Rockaway); $2,000; three-year-olds. Five other races.
3:00 P. M.—Tennis (open tournament), New York Athletic Club, Travis Island.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball, New York vs. Brooklyn, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.
4:30 P. M.—Polo match (Meadow Brook tournament), Westbury, L. I.
8:00 P. M.—Boxing, New York Athletic Club, Fifty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue.
8:15 P. M.—Boxing, Queensboro Athletic Club, Long Island City.

Tuesday, June 24.

9:30 A. M.—Golf (Intercollegiate championship), Greenwich Country Club, Connecticut.
9:30 A. M.—Golf (New Jersey junior championship), Orange County Country Club, Congers, N. Y.
10:00 A. M.—Golf (women's Westchester championship), Greenwich Country Club, Connecticut.
2:00 P. M.—Tennis (Queensboro Championship tournament), Kew Gardens, L. I.
2:30 P. M.—Racing, Aqueduct track, Long Island. (The Carlton); $4,000; for three-year-olds. Five other races.
3:00 P. M.—Tennis (open tournament), New York Athletic Club, Travis Island.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball, New York vs. Brooklyn, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

600 PHONE LINES LINK CONVENTION

More Than a Million Feet of Wire Added to Facilities at Madison Square Garden.

SPECIAL SYSTEM PROVIDED

Extra Switchboards, Booths and Operators Installed Also in Many Hotels.

The Democratic National Convention has required a greater installation of new telephone equipment and the organization of more special service than has ever been provided at any other event in New York, according to officials of the New York Telephone Company. Over a million feet of telephone wire has been added to the normal facilities of Madison Square Garden and other special centres of activity during the convention.

"To maintain and direct constant communication with affairs at the Madison Square Garden," said a statement of the telephone company, "a veritable network of telephone wires has been woven between these various points and the convention hall, with ramifications through long-distance telephone lines linking up broadcasting stations as far west as Kansas City.

"A special system has been provided to serve almost 600 telephone lines of various classifications. The Western Electric public address system has been established in the Garden, involving the installation of a number of loud-speaker projectors, which enable the audience to hear clearly the addresses made at the convention.

"To maintain these added telephone facilities, which include among other things eleven switchboard positions, ninety-two telephone booths and seventy-one coin box telephones, a special force of operators and telephone men will be required.

"Adjoining the main floor of the convention auditorium and occupying the entire floor of the Madison Square Garden Theatre a lounge and smoking room, known as Macy's Convention Club Room, has been fitted for the comfort of those attending the sessions. A battery of thirty-two telephone booths occupies one end of this room and fifty coin boxes have been installed in various convenient places throughout the hall.

"Below the main floor, however, when the convention is in session, one of the busiest centres of activity will be the press room, where press representatives from all over the country will have their workrooms, in which desks, typewriters and telephone lines have been provided for their use.

"Second to Madison Square Garden in point of political activity is the Waldorf, where accommodations and telephone equipment have been provided for the main headquarters of the National Democratic Committee, and the headquarters of Governor Smith, Senator Underwood, former Governor Cox and former Ambassador John W. Davis. Four private branch switchboards have been installed at various points in the hotel.

"Special installations have also been made at the Hotel Astor, the Vanderbilt and the Madison Square Hotel, where committees will be located."

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WHERE GOOD FURS ARE SOLD AT LOW PRICES

35 West 35th St.~New York City

Advance Summer SALE of FURS

To the provident and forehanded buyer, this Advance Sale gives the opportunity to select the choicest of a choice collection of new vogue models in fur garments, that are now ready, or to be made up to special measurements of the purchaser.

ALASKA SEAL

Today we have Alaska Sealskin with a flash and midnight lustre not given to any other fur; so yielding and so subtle in draping qualities that it admittedly has no equal for gracing feminine shoulders.

Finest Quality the World Produces With self fur collar and cuffs. $450

With Mink collar and cuffs..$525
With Baum Marten collar and cuffs.....$595

Russian Ermine *Finest Quality the World Produces*..... $850
Black Caracul *Fine Quality Russian Skins.* $800
Grey Squirrel *Finest Quality the World Produces*..... $595
Persian Lamb *Finest Quality the World Produces*..... $425
Beaver *Finest Quality the World Produces*..... $425

Above Coats are all Full Length



HUDSON SEAL

Fresh from the dyers we offer some wonderful pelts, lustrous, light weight, soft and pliant. The kind that give a life time of service.

Finest Quality the World Produces With self fur collar and cuffs. $315

With collar and cuffs of Beige or Viatka Squirrel, Skunk or Kolinsky.....$365
Other good qualities as low as $195

Jap Mink *Finest Quality the World Produces*..... $375
Nutria *Finest Quality the World Produces*..... $295
Raccoon *Finest Quality the World Produces*..... $275
Civet Cat *Finest Quality the World Produces*..... $150
Muskrat *Good Quality, Diagonal Stripes*..... $75

Above Coats are all Full Length

Jacquettes

28 Inches Long

Ermine, All colors.....$315
Beaver.....$275
Alaska Seal.....$250
Grey Krimmer.....$200
Hudson Seal.....$160
Weasel, All colors.....$175
Squirrel, All colors.....$175
Scotch Mole.....$165
Muskrat..... $55
Brown Caracul..... $50
Nutria Coney..... $35
White Coney..... $25

RELIABILITY is, of course, most important to you. Our 64 years of fine fur modeling has given us our National reputation.

—o—

With a nominal deposit you may secure one of these remarkable values, paying the balance when garment is taken from storage November 1st.

Scarfs

Russian Sable $70
Hudson Bay Sable.. $35
Baum Marten $35
Stone Marten $20
Silver Fox $175
Blue Fox $75
Pointed Fox $40
White Fox, all colors $37
Red Fox, all colors.. $17
Wolf, all colors..... $15
Mink $12
Grey Squirrel $6
Opossum, all colors.. $4

Mink Coats

We offer one unusually choice parcel of skins to be made up in a full length garment to your order. These are the rarest of Eastern pelts, resplendent in their rich sable shade and glistening depth of fur.

No better lot of skins can be found in the world today.

$2900

Eastern Mink; Choice Quality . $2400
Eastern Mink; Fine Quality . . . $1900
Eastern Mink; Good Quality . . $1650
Other Fine Mink, $1200, $750, $550

Russian Sable (Blended)

Finest Quality the World Produces

FULL LENGTH COAT

$6000

Hudson Bay Sable (Blended)

Finest Quality the World Produces

FULL LENGTH COAT

$3000

Ermine Coats

Developed in the Cocoa or Summer Ermine shades of brown.

The greatest favorite of the new vogue of this most charming fur.

Made of the finest quality Russian Ermine the world produces; full length models.

$850

MONDAY

A Special Showing of

LINGERIE FROCKS

EMBROIDERED GEORGETTE *or* NET WITH REAL FILET *and* FLOWER-TINTED SILK SLIPS

VISITORS TO NEW YORK

When in Rome, do as the Romans do, and when in New York, shop at Best's where smart New York women are accustomed to buying their clothes. The newest fashions will be shown on mannequins all this week.



Other Lingerie Frocks from 65.00 to 150.00

59.50

THE lingerie frock, of the type made famous by Boue Soeurs of Paris, came back to vogue at Palm Beach last winter and will be seen at every smart Summer gathering. It is picturesque, charming, useful for innumerable occasions, but usually very costly. The showing tomorrow is therefore an important one for it features the lingerie frock in its smartest versions at the lowest price we have seen or heard about for frocks of this character.

PRINTED SILK FROCKS IN NAVY BLUE FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

These are the dark, cool, simple frocks that well-dressed women are asking for. A splendid collection featuring lovely pussy-willow prints, and crepe de chines, in polka dots, small foulard prints, hand-blocked designs, and daring patterns. *Women's sizes* 19.50 *to* 65.00.

A SPLENDID COLLECTION OF FLANNEL COATS WITH NOTCH OR FUR COLLAR

The current vogue of flannel made its New York debut at Best's and flannel coats, in their smartest interpretations, are to be found here. Specially priced notch collar model 22.00 and a model with white fur collar at 28.00. White and Summer shades. *Women's and misses' sizes.*

PARIS **Best & Co.** LONDON

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.

GOMPERS ON HAND WITH LABOR PLANKS

He Will Press the Same Fifteen Proposals Submitted in Cleveland Gathering.

UNION HOURS AT SEA ASKED

Marine Engineers Demand Eight-Hour Day and Absentee Voting Privilege.

With the arrival in New York yesterday of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, spokesmen for organized labor began planning to submit their fifteen proposals to the Platform Committee of the Democratic Party. A meeting of the Federation's Non-Partisan Committee has been called for Monday afternoon at the Hotel Astor. The other members of the committee are Secretary Frank Morrison, Vice President Matthew Woll and James O'Connell, who are expected to arrive today.

Labor's fifteen demands were submitted to the Cleveland Convention of the Republican Party, and it is understood that the consideration accorded them there disappointed the laborites, who hope to attain a greater measure of success here.

The demands of labor follow:

"1. To promote the highest material progress, which is the basis for national effectiveness as well as an agency for national service, we urge that industry and commerce be freed from legislative prohibitions that restrict development in conformity to economic requirements. To this end we propose the repeal of anti-trust legislation and the enactment of legislation that will provide regulation in public interest and legalize economic organization as well as the constructive activities of trade associations.

"2. It is unescapable that an integral part of legislation establishing this economic policy is full recognition of the right of workers to assist themselves in unions for their protection and advancement, both as workers and citizens, and collectively to carry on the legitimate functions of trade unions. Perversion of the injunctive process to apply to personal relations in industrial disputes must be prohibited and equity procedure returned to its beneficent service in protection of property.

"3. It is essential for the conservation of national virility that child life be protected. We therefore urge the ratification by the States of the joint resolution passed by the Congress, to amend the Constitution empowering the Congress to enact such legislation as will safeguard the future child life of our Republic.

Ask Bail Law Repeal.

"4. Because the labor clauses of the Transportation act of 1920 have proved ineffective, we ask their repeal and the enactment of legislation that will afford opportunity for the voluntary organizations of management and employes to deal with problems of industrial relations.

"5. We demand the enactment of legislation providing that products of convict labor shipped from one State into another shall be subject to the laws of the latter State exactly as though they had been produced therein.

"6. In order to mitigate unemployment attending business depressions, we urge the enactment of legislation authorizing that construction and repair of public works be initiated in periods of acute unemployment.

"7. In appreciation we urge adequate provision for the full rehabilitation of all injured in the service during the World War.

"8. We urge proper recognition of the work of those in the civilian service of the Government, with adequate compensation based upon equitable classification.

Want Volstead Modification.

"10. We maintain that the Volstead act is contrary to the desire of the majority of our citizens as well as the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment and we demand that it be modified to permit the manufacture and sale of beer containing not more than 2.75 per cent. alcohol.

"11. We declare for the maintenance of freedom of speech, press, assemblage and association. We oppose any regulation to restrict these fundamental rights, believing that individuals and groups should be responsible for their acts and utterances.

"12. We oppose conscription except as a military measure for defensive war, and oppose all proposals to initiate compulsory labor under whatever guise.

"13. In order to maintain representative government based upon the will of the people, we advocate a constitutional amendment enabling Congress to re-enact by two-thirds vote any measure declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"14. Labor favors graduated income and inheritance taxes and opposes the sales tax, as well as all other attempts to place excessive burdens on those least able to pay.

"15. We demand that our nation identify itself with international agencies and conferences to promote world peace. We urge membership in the League of Nations and participation in the World Court."

The Platform Committee will be asked by the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association 33, of 26 Park Place, to include planks declaring for an eight-hour day for steamboat men, absentee voting and registration provisions for seamen and extension of the merchant marine laws.

Welcome to our City! Democrats of the Nation

The Shop of Original Modes
RUSSEKS
34th Street FIFTH AVENUE 35th Street

New York is NEVER Cold To her invited Guests.

A welcome that IS a welcome to the Women in town for the Democratic Convention

Combining the TWO things in fashion every woman wants— The NEW —and the most her money will buy.

COATS

Flannel Sports Coats
All Summer shades and 50 Sports Coats of other materials. $25.00 Removal Price

Coats of materials selected abroad
Very individual coats. For sports wear and semi-dress occasions. $39.50 Removal Price

Cape and Throw Wraps
Finest flat Crepes trimmed with Ostrich or white Sports fur. $39.50 Removal Price

Silk Coats and Wraps
With Summer furs. For every occasion, day and evening. $55.00 Removal Price

Dress and Sports Suits
Silks and twills in the smartest models. $25.00 Removal Price

Suits of Rodier Fabrics
with fur collars for year 'round wear. $45.00 Removal Price



New Tomorrow!

La Jeunesse

Showing the very new lustreless CREPE ALPACA—the new mode of pleating and tucking—the new LANVIN collar and monogrammed tie of white crepe and the new PATOU belt of white suede.

39.50

In autumn shades. Black. Navy blue. Beige.

GOWNS

Frocks for the Morning
Hand drawn and hand beaded Paris frocks. White & pastel tones. $16.50 Removal Price

Silk Afternoon Frocks
In the wanted dark colorings, and white with a dash of color. $25.00 Removal Price

White Sports Frocks
Men's silk shirtings. Linen and lace. And lovely sports silks. $25.00 Removal Price

Flowered Chiffon Frocks
With the new maline frilled trimmings. A very charming effect. $25.00 Removal Price

Paris Evening Gowns
Hand-made and hand beaded in exquisite color combinations. $55.00 Removal Price

Satin Dinner Gowns
Black, with the very modish bodice in the new light tones. $65.00 Removal Price

SUMMER FURS

Furs were the foundation of our business. Prices don't cover skins and workmanship.

SHORT COATS

	Removal Prices
White Coney	$55.00
Brown Caracul	85.00
American Broadtail	150.00
Scotch Mole	165.00
Squirrel	250.00
Ermine	295.00

NECKPIECES

	Removal Prices
Russian kitt Fox	$16.50
Hudson Bay Fox	37.50
Baum-marten	37.50
White Fox	65.00
Russian Sable	100.00
Silver Fox	250.00

Stone Marten Scarfs $22.50

Excellent skins, very advantageously acquired. Prices, quality considered, *cannot be matched.*

Frankly—

We could not do
Just what we are doing,
If we were not about to move
Into our new, larger store.

Old customers must get
The service they look to us for
But stocks must be cleared
Before we move.

So the New Fashions
Are coming in as created
And unusually low prices
Are doing the clearing.

You couldn't have come to town
At a more opportune time.

GOWNS

For the Convention Tea, Dinner or Dance. A selection that embraces all tastes. White and colors. Simple Gowns and Gowns with tasteful elaboration.

A Convention in itself!

For YOUR choice

45.00 Removal Price

PARIS PALM BEACH

Jay-Thorpe Inc.

24-26 WEST 57th STREET

TO THE WOMEN OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

It is with pleasure that the House of Jay-Thorpe extends to you a cordial invitation to view its comprehensive assortment of smart apparel for madame and mademoiselle. Here one may shop in comfort and leisure—being assured of every courtesy and attention.

And at Jay-Thorpe—though situated on aristocratic Fifty-Seventh Street—may be found clothes that are surprisingly moderate in price.

We hope to be honored by your patronage.

Gowns Coats Furs Hats Sport Clothes Underwear Accessories Corsets Gloves Blouses

A Sale of Marie Earle's Preparations

Marie Earle makes the unprecedented announcement that for the first time and during the present week her preparations may be secured at a discount of 20%. Jay-Thorpe is one of the shops cooperating in this plan.

The Marie Earle preparations include all the necessary creams, lotions and waters for the scientific care of the skin and complexion.

"Toujours Moi," Jay-Thorpe's own perfume, at 20% off

A haunting scent of lasting fragrance

Final Clearance

on our entire stock of

CLOTH COATS

Fine Imported and Domestic Fabrics fashioned into Sports, Dress and Semi-Dress models of decided charm. Coats for every occasion. Sharply reduced for this clearance event to

$65

Rich fur trimming and embroidery enhance these stunning models. The choice Parisian and English cloths are developed into Creations of rare individuality and beauty. Colorful as summer flowers. Reduced for clearance to

$95

Coats and Wraps of Silk are also being featured now at special reductions. This is a timely opportunity to provide for the summer at a real saving.

Gunther

Fifth Avenue at 36th Street

Furriers For More Than a Century

HUSBANDS TO GET PLATFORM SEATS

National Committee Women's Problem Solved—Each to Have Two Tickets.

HONORS FOR NEW YORKERS

Miss Ogden and Miss Cook Are Chosen as Assistant Secretaries of the Convention.

Nothing caused as much interest yesterday among the women's organizations and women's delegations gathering for the convention as an announcement by officials of the Democratic National Committee that the women committeemen from each State were each to have two tickets for platform seats for the convention sessions.

This announcement, much to the relief of the women, automatically disposed of the husband problem. In many instances women members of the committees and women delegates have been accompanied here by husbands who have no office in the party. Owing to the demand for seats, there previously had been difficulty about what to do with the husbands.

At the Cleveland Republican Convention this problem was acute, and many of the Republican women delegates whose husbands were with them found themselves unable to procure any kind of admission for them.

Women who hailed the action of the convention authorities in the headquarters of the Committee of Nine at the Hotel Astor yesterday said this action was unprecedented. They pointed out that not only would it benefit National committee women and their husbands, but that the former could in this way take care, at various sessions, of women delegates or notables from their States.

Two Women to Be Secretaries.

The women's wing of the party was also pleased at the announcement that two women had been appointed Assistant Secretaries of the convention. They are Miss Esther G. Ogden of New York, who was Vice Chairman of the Women's Bureau for the Democratic National Convention of 1920, and Miss Nancy Cook, Vice Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York. Another item of news the women discussed was the confirmation of Mrs. J. J. Westerhouse of Manila as National Committee woman for the Philippines.

A woman National Committee member brought back from the meeting of the National Committee an incident that caused amusement in one of the women's headquarters. She spoke of Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York, addressing the meeting in his best style and assuring the women that some day he believed the National Committee would be made up of 60 per cent. women and 40 per cent. men, or even 75 per cent. women and 25 per cent. men.

"And then," said this woman, "Miss Mary Graham of North Carolina spoke up in the most acid tone at her command: 'We are entirely satisfied with our present status, but we thank Mr. Mack for his pleasant words.'"

All the sixteen residents of Sutton Place had volunteered the use of the large community garden. Flowers of all kinds in bloom gave a dash of color, surrounding the lawns, which were like velvet.

The corner house of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and a larger one adjoining, belonging to Miss Anne Morgan, offered lounging garden chairs to the visitors. Miss Marbury's neighbors seemed to vie with each other in contributing to the afternoon's success. The chairs were scattered from the river house, belonging to Mrs. Fred Havemeyer, on the terraces of Dr. Foster Kennedy, Kenneth Taylor, Professor Joseph Chamberlain, Dr. Edgar Stillman, Charles Sprague, Dr. Conrad Behrens, Chauncey Olcott, Carl Taylor, Miss Laura Delano, Mrs. Joseph E. Willard and Henry L. Cammann.

The library and little pine room of Miss Marbury's home were like one conservatory, as each room was banked with flowers. The tiny Jacobean dining room, with woodwork and furniture of dark English oak, opened upon the lawn. Here great bowls of pink peonies and long-stemmed pink roses were used.

The Ritz orchestra was stationed on one of the terraces, interpreting a varied program arranged by Armand Vecsey, the composer. Miss Marbury wore black silk, with touches of white and a necklace of pearls, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. John F. Hylan.

The women's organization are also concerned deeply with the matter of the time of the keynote speech to be delivered by Senator Harrison. That event is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, and on that same evening the official reception will be held at the Hotel Commodore. The women fear the time of delivery of the keynote speech may interfere with their reception, and are eagerly awaiting an announcement.

Garden Party to Women.

The first official entertainment of the convention took place yesterday, when Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Chairman of the Committee of Nine, gave a garden party at her home, 13 Sutton Place. The guests were National Committeewomen and women of note in the Democratic Party in New York.

The Women's Democratic Club of the City of New York, which has headquarters in the Hotel Commodore and boasts among its membership a greater number of women delegates to the convention than any other club of women, yesterday began the distribution through its Flower Committee of a boutonniere to men delegates and a corsage bouquet to women delegates, the flowers in each case being the rose, the State flower of New York.

Governor Edward W. Trapp of Oklahoma and his aid, Colonel Analee, visited the headquarters to have their flowers pinned on them, the Oklamoha delegation being quartered at the Commodore. Today the Flower Committee will load a live donkey with flowers and visit the various hotels where delegates are stopping.

The Delegations Committee of the same club, which consists of a former resident of each State, Territory and possession, will also begin today its work of receiving the delegates as they arrive. Each State hostess, accompanied by a member of a similar committee from the Merchants' Association, will escort the delegations to their hotels and arrange whatever is needed for their comfort.

A quandary that has arisen amid the women's headquarters was discussed yesterday. On Monday evening Mayor Hylan will entertain at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria convention officials, National Committee members and delegates. At the same hour Mrs. Hylan's committee will hold a dinner in compliment to the wives and daughters of the National Committeemen.

Plight of Husbands and Sons.

What, ask the women's organizations, is to be done with the husbands and sons of the women members of the National Committee that night? Mrs. Louise Graham Harding, director of women's activities for the National Committee, wrote on May 31 to Mrs. Hylan, suggesting that she include in her dinner list the husbands and sons of women National Committee members. So far there has been no reply. And so the women are wondering.

Democratic women in Queens held a luncheon in connection with the Democratic National Convention yesterday at the Kew Garden Inn, Kew Gardens, under the auspices of the Women's National Democratic Club of New York. Mrs. Lillian S. Sire, President, acting as toastmaster. Those who spoke included Mrs. Bernard L. Shientag, wife of the Chairman of the State Industrial Commission; John H. Delaney, Commissioner of Docks, and Mrs. Thomas Slack, President of the Women's Federated Clubs of New York.

The National League of Women Voters, of which Miss Belle Sherwin of Washington, D. C., is President, opened headquarters in the Waldorf yesterday. Its purpose is to advocate the adoption of a "public welfare-in-Government" plank. Mrs. Dorothy Kichwey Brown, daughter of George W. Kirchwey, former Dean of the Columbia Law School, will present the argument of the league before the Resolutions Committee. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Barnard College, former Assistant Professor of Economics in Smith College and former special agent of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations.

BRINGS AN ANTI-KLAN PLANK

Rainey of Illinois Also Will Propose Referendum on League.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Drafts of planks calling for a popular referendum on the League of Nations and for opposition to "any organization or sect denying religious freedom" were taken to New York today by Representative Henry T. Rainey, a member of the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Other proposals he said he would submit would provide for tariff revision, agricultural relief and "a generous pension policy." The planks, he said, represented his personal views.

No pinches

Happy steps are those paced off with satisfied feet. Don't torture each step. Let our Special Wizard Fitter solve your foot and shoe problems. Call on him at our special

F.S.C. FITTING DEPARTMENT



He will tell you that foot comfort is not a matter of shoe width or length. Each foot is different, each requires special fitting for relief from foot pains and shoe "pinches." This is the service rendered by our Special Wizard Fitter. See him and get foot and shoe comfort.

SCHEINMAN'S
The Women's Shop For Values
55 West 34th St. at B'way

FIFTH AVENUE Stewart & Co. AT 37TH STREET
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

THE RESORT COAT
That the Smart Parisienne Is Wearing

TRAVEL COATS
In the New "Cranberry Red"
69.50
Travel Coats of a smart imported English homespun in "cranberry red," a new color that has just appeared in Paris. With striking blending fur collars.



CHINTZ COATS
With Overlaid Embroideries
100.00
Colorfully embroidered chintz reversed with black ribbed silk fashions these exceedingly smart coats—the latest fashion notes from Deauville.

FLANNEL COATS 19.75
Boyishly simple, attractively piped and finished with boyish pockets. In either the brilliant or pastel colors and white.

Stewart & Co.
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses
FIFTH AVENUE AT 37th STREET

Exact Replica of
REBOUX CELLOPHANE SAILOR
With Postillion Crown
15.00

The new hat of Reboux that has set all Paris talking of its smartness! It is of braided cellophane with the postillion crown that captured the imagination of smart women. *In Black—the "Color" for Mid-Season.*

Three-Piece
FLANNEL SUITS
38.00

The Coat May Be Worn Separately!

The coat is bordered with a contrasting color on shawl collar and front. The sleeveless frock is piped with this same contrasting color. In all new summer shades, including white.

SKIRTS OF ALL TYPES
9.50
Regularly to 15.00

Altogether twelve smart styles in the newest skirts—all extraordinary value at this price. Pleated or generous wrap skirts of flannel, washable silks or woolen fabrics.

NEW SILK UNDERTHINGS
trimmed with real hand-made laces
At Unusually Low Prices

Silk Nightgowns 6.95
New summer model of satin striped crepe de Chine with fine val. and real Irish laces. Colors: Pink, White, Maize, Orchid.

Step-in Chemise to match, 3.95

Two-Piece Set 7.90
Vest and Step-in of exceptional quality crepe de Chine with wide real filet laces. Colors: Pink, Maize, Coral, Orchid, Blue, White.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Three Ways to Save, This Summer

One way to have cool, comfortable feet

In Cantilever Shoes you can make three important savings and add the luxury of supreme foot comfort to the pleasures of Summer. Shaped like the foot and flexible from toe to heel, these good looking shoes allow you to forget your feet and have a good time. Cantilever Shoes save (1) your feet, (2) your pocketbook, (3) your stockings.

First Saving—Your Feet



By giving gentle, restful arch support; by insuring the foot muscles freedom to exercise when the foot is in motion; by permitting the foot to relax when in repose, the Cantilever Shoe helps to strengthen your feet day by day and keep them healthy. The flexible arch of the Cantilever Shoe fits snugly and harmonizes with the movements of the foot. This means well exercised foot muscles stronger, springier arches. And it also results in freedom of circulation, which is half the secret of keeping cool. The well placed, moderate heel distributes the body weight evenly over the foot, instead of allowing it to bear down on the inner and weaker side of the arch.

In Cantilever Shoes you walk away from fallen arches and other foot troubles every time you use your feet. Walk and be healthy!"

Second Saving—Your Pocketbook



Not only do Cantilever Shoes "last longer" but they keep their attractive appearance. Fine leathers and excellent workmanship make the Cantilever Shoe a thing of service.

Now that *prices have been reduced,* you find *Cantilever Shoes more economical than ever before.* Long wearing, reasonably priced, these excellent shoes are kind to your pocketbook.

Third Saving—Your Stockings



In Cantilevers there is no rub, rub, rub to wear away fine hosiery. The heel of the shoe fits snugly and the flexible arch acts with the foot, so that your heel does not ride up and down against the back of the shoe. The result is a saving in hosiery expense that sometimes equals the cost of your Cantilever Shoes. There are mudish Cantilever strap shoes in a variety of attractive styles and colors and oxfords that are trim and pleasing in appearance. Widths AAA to E.

You are invited to examine them at any of the Cantilever Stores below.

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS
W. 40th St. (opp. Library), N. Y.
3d Av. (near 152d St.) Open Evenings
Fulton St. (over Primrose Silks), B'klyn
Broad St. (Second Floor), Newark
Also sold by
B. J. Jacobson, Lexington Av., at 60th St.
S. Shire, 440 Columbus Av., at 81st St.
Boot Shop, 3592 Broadway.
A. Hans, 364 East Fordham Road

Suburban Motor Delivery Service to New Jersey, Westchester, Long Island and Connecticut.

FIFTH AVENUE Stewart & Co. AT 37TH STREET
Paris — Correct Apparel for Women & Misses — New York

MONDAY

PARIS SUMMER FROCKS

IMPORTED RODIER FABRICS
FRENCH CHIFFON VOILES

10.00 — *Formerly up to 24.50*
15.00 — *Formerly up to 29.50*
20.00 — *Formerly up to 39.50*

PERSONALLY Selected by Our Paris Representative for Exclusive Fashion and Superb Quality. The Kind of Dresses the Smartest Women at Paris Resorts Are Wearing Now. No Dresses of Equal Fashion and Quality Have Ever Sold at Such Phenomenal Prices.

A Sale With A Double Purpose:

To Introduce to Convention Visitors Stewart & Co. "Value Standards" in Original Paris Fashions

To Offer Now for the First Time Exclusive Stewart & Co. Paris Summer Frocks At Lower Than Original Import Cost

Hand-Made Throughout and Trimmed with
Hand-Drawn Work — *Hand-Made Laces*
Hand-Embroideries — *Bead-Embroideries*
And Other Exclusive Stewart & Co. Touches

ALL SALES FINAL

HARD TASK TO SORT 3,500 HYLAN GUESTS

A Tier Each Set Apart for the Celebrated, Distinguished and Ordinary.

LESSER GREAT ARE PUZZLE

Whalen Admits Complexities, but Hopes Job Will Be Finished Tonight.

Commissioner Grover Whalen and other members of the Mayor's Committee on Reception of Distinguished Guests worked late last night on the separation of the 3,500 guests at the Monday night dinner into three orders—ordinary, distinguished and celebrated—who will be ranged on three levels.

The most serious difficulty was that of selecting the modified notabilities who will occupy the central plateau, raised a few feet above the rank and file and depressed a few feet below the celebrities who will occupy seats on the third and highest platform.

"We probably won't be through making up the list of those who will be on the double-decked dais until after midnight," said Grover Whalen, as he was leaving his office yesterday with Mayor Hylan. "It is a very difficult job."

It will be by far the greatest public dinner ever held in New York City, if all the 3,500 guests attend. In sending out invitations to the delegates yesterday Mr. Whalen announced hat because of the mulititude at the dinner it would be necessary to the guests to start hunting their seats immediately on arrival, because it would be impossible to hold a reception. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

All Ready for Convention.

In reviewing the preparations of the Mayor's Committee yesterday Mr. Whalen said:

"Everything is in readiness for the convention to begin its proceedings and everything on the committee's program for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors to the city is likewise completed. New York City's hospitality will flow unceasingly while the guests are within our gates, and they will be enabled to now and then find moments of diversion from the arduous duties imposed upon them.

"It is the purpose of the city to provide its distinguished guests with a most diversified program, not alone of entertainment but also educational and illustrative of what the great metropolis of the American continent has developed into, so that they too, though strangers, perhaps, to our customs, as fellow-Americans may find reason to be proud of their gateway of the East.

"We are proud to be the convention city. It is an honor that New York sincerely appreciates. We hope our guests will come to like our ways so there will remain with them a pleasant memory of the days they sojourned with us. Official New York, acting under an edict of Mayor Hylan, extends felicitations to the delegates and invites them to receive all the courtesies and privileges of its many branches of the City Government.

Breakfast for Women.

The Women's Committee of the Mayor's Committee, cooperating with the Women's Democratic Club, will give a breakfast on Wednesday morning at the Hotel Commodore to the women delegates and alternates, while the following Saturday a similar function at Sherry's will be given by the Women's Committee, Mrs. Hylan, Chairman, to not alone the women of the convention but the wives and daughters of the National Committeemen.

On Sunday, June 29, 5,000 delegates, alternates and guests will be taken to Coney Island by municipal boats, with Mayor Hylan in charge of the trip. A buffet luncheon will be served and police, fire and municipal bands will furnish music on the boats for dancing.

The donkey which the Women's Democratic Club has procured will appear on the streets this morning, when, with saddlebags of roses, he will parade up and down Fifth Avenue. The donkey will be led by the Flower Committee, calling upon the delegates at their headquarters.

No. 1 Lodge, Elks, will hold open house for the entertainment of visiting delegates during the convention at the West Forty-third Street clubhouse. All Elks and their families are invited to be the guests of the Elks while in this city. The clubhouse will be open for all visitors, day and night. There will be music, dancing and refreshments from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M. every day. The entire building has been decorated with bunting and flags.

The National Democratic Club is issuing cards for delegates and alternates which will enable them to enjoy the privileges of this and many other clubs. These cards will be honored at the New York Athletic Club, Town and Country House, the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, the Westchester Biltmore Club, Gedney Golf Club, Inc., White Plains; the Lawrence Park Golf Club, Bronxville, N. Y.; Dunwoodie Golf Club, Inc., Dunwoodie, Yonkers, N. Y.; Cedar Point Golf Club, Hudson River Country Club, Inc., Greystone on the Hudson, Yonkers; Inwood Country Club, Inwood, L. I.; Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.; Hillcrest Golf Club, Jamaica, L. I.; Grassy Sprain Golf Club, Inc., Bronxville, N. Y.

A program has been arranged with the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor's committee whereby a combination ticket may be had for $1, which will enable the delegates and alternates to see the many attractions at the resort at a much reduced rate. The ticket will be good any afternoon or evening during the coming week.



WELCOME!

National Democratic Convention

Stern Brothers extend Hearty Greetings to Convention Delegates and their Families

CONSIDER STERN BROTHERS your hosts, enjoy the facilities and avail yourself of the many services we are in a position to render. Each person in this establishment will consider it a privilege to serve you in every way possible to make your stay a pleasant one

Announcing A Special Sale—

June 23rd to 28th inclusive

MARIE EARLE
Toilet Preparations

At 20% LESS Than Regular Prices

An exceptional opportunity to purchase the Marie Earl Preparations, including all the necessary Creams, Lotions Face Powders and Soaps for the scientific care of the skin and complexion. *Stern Brothers—Main Floor*

Imported and Domestic

Dinner Sets and Glassware

Taken from our regular stock and reduced for this sale. First quality high-grade wares at EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.



$45

Limoges China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, a complete service for 12 persons. Colored conventional border design; matt gold handles; clear white china. Regularly $59.50 and $69.50 $45.00



$27.50

American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 100 pieces; colored conventional border design with gold line edge and matt gold handles. Fine light weight porcelain Regularly $39.50. $27.50

51-Piece Set for six persons. Regularly $22.50. $13.75



$42.50

English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 106 pieces, complete service for 12 persons. The Old Indian, Tree pattern in the natural colors, fine thin porcelain. Open stock. Regularly $55. $42.50

51-Piece Set for six persons. Regularly $29.50. $22.50

Rich Gold Encrusted Iced Tea Sets—Wide gold encrusted border; fine thin optic glass; tall covered jug and six tall tumblers to match. Regularly $10.50 $6.95

Stern Brothers—Fourth Floor

Stern Brothers

West 42nd and 43rd Streets
Telephone Longacre 8000

For Monday and Tuesday, We Announce Our First Reduction Sale of the Season—

Sale of 300 Women's Smart Silk Dresses

Priced in Many Instances Less Than Original Wholesale Cost

A most extraordinary value-giving event. Smartest styles and colors. Models for every occasion and to suit every type of figure. Some extra sizes are included.

Remarkable Values Offered At . . . $19.75, 29.50, 39.50, 49.50

INDIVIDUAL and EXCLUSIVE MODEL GOWNS

For Afternoon, Dinner, and Evening Wear

ALL GREATLY REDUCED AT $75.00 $95.00 $125.00

STERN BROTHERS—THIRD FLOOR

Continuing Our June Sale of

Linen and Cotton DRESSES

For the Country Home and Veranda
At Very Exceptional Prices

French and Belgian Voiles and Linens—an unlimited assortment of attractive styles. Some hand-made and hand-drawn models. All the cool, gay, summery colors and white. All sizes.

$4.95 to $7.50

Dresses of Domestic Materials
Cool, crisp, well-made and prettily trimmed. Batiste, Voile, Gingham, and Chambray. A diversity of styles and colors. All sizes.

$1.95 to $4.95



$7.50 $4.95

Stern Brothers—Second Floor

An Important Offering

Women's High-Grade Silk Coats

Copies of the Season's Higher Priced Models

$58.00 $75.00

The collection has been taken from our regular stock and reduced for this exceptional event. Each garment represents that high standard of workmanship characteristic of our high-priced models.

Developed of rich, heavy quality silk, a wide number of graceful styles; some luxuriously summer fur trimmed; others expressing the acme of good taste in their straight untrimmed effects.

MODES FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL TYPE OF FIGURE

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

A Sale Unusual for its Wonderful Values

Women's Full Fashioned All Silk Hosiery

Special Pair $1.65 *Regularly* $2.50

High-grade qualities, every stocking perfect, full fashioned, desirable weight for summer wear.

Featuring the new colors demanded by the fashionable woman:—

Black, Moonlight, Sunburn, Tortoise Shell, Nude, Noisette, and Rose Beige.

Such exceptional qualities could hardly be duplicated at this very low price.

Stern Brothers—Main Floor

SEASONABLE SILKS at Worth-While Savings

All Silk Crepe de Chine

Negligee and Afternoon Shades—Black and White. Good quality and weight. 39 ins.

$1.38 *Yard*

Printed Foulards and Crepe de Chine
All-Silk. This season's patterns and colorings. 39 inches wide. Yard $1.65

Black Satin Crepe
Excellent quality and weight. 39ins. wide 2.55

Imported Crepe Chiffon
All-Silk. Evening shades, street colors, black and white. 39 ins. wide. Yard 1.10

Stern Brothers—Second Floor

Reed, Fibre and Willow SUN PARLOR and PORCH FURNITURE—*Reduced*

In a variety of handsome designs and colors. Savings That Range from 10% up to 50%

$280.00 4-pc. Reed Suite, spring cushion seats, frame enameled. $195.00

$271.00 4-pc. Reed Suite, spring cushion seats, frame enameled. $225.00

$45.00 Willow Chaise Lounge, frame finished and cushioned. . . . . $ 30.00

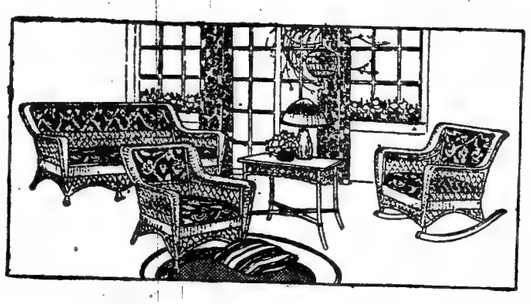
$80.00 3-pc. Willow Suite, frame finished and cushioned. $ 55.00

$17.50 Willow Arm Chair, frame finished and cushioned. $ 13.75

$80.00 Fibre Sofa, upholstered back, spring seat cushions. . . . . $ 40.00

$50.00 Fibre Arm Chairs, upholstered back, spring seat cushions. . . . . $ 25.00

$45.00 Willow Day Bed. . . . . $ 30.00



4-pc. Reed Suite, as illustrated, various shades of enamels; Cretonne upholstered backs; reversible spring cushions. Regularly $165, Now $125

STERN BROTHERS—FIFTH FLOOR

$59.00 Fibre Arm Rockers, upholstered back, spring seat cushions. . . . . $ 28.50

$48.00 Willow Sofas, frame finished, upholstered back and cushion seat. . . . . $ 32.00

$130.00 3-pc. Willow Suite, frame finished, upholstered back and cushion seats. . . . . $ 95.00

$13.00 Willow Arm Chairs, frame finished. . . . $ 10.00

$30.00 Willow Tea-Wagon, frame finished, glass tray. $ 22.50

$13.00 Willow Fernery, zinc box, frame finished. $ 10.00

$8.00 Willow Table, frame finished. . . . . $ 6.00

$30.00 Reed Desk, enameled. . . . . $ 22.50

$12.00 Chair to match. . . . . $ 9.50

FINAL CLEARANCE MILLINERY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Marked Down 300 More Midsummer Genuine Mme. Wolf Creations $5

Values $18 to $25

No C. O. D's. No Exchanges

Mme. Wolf

168 LENOX AVE.
(Bet. 118 & 119 Sts.)

Open Evenings

New Golfer's Trunk

Built extra long to accommodate the golfer's things: bag, sticks, balls and sweaters. Ample accommodations also for business clothing. $39.50

NOW—*Fifth Floor, Middle Building*—MACY'S

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

For More Macy News

See also today's American for other important announcements. Many specially prepared events that offer exceptional savings.

See Page 21 for the Macy Grocery Ad.

Of Flannel—

Women's Sports Suits

That Include Sleeveless Dress and Modish Tailored Coat

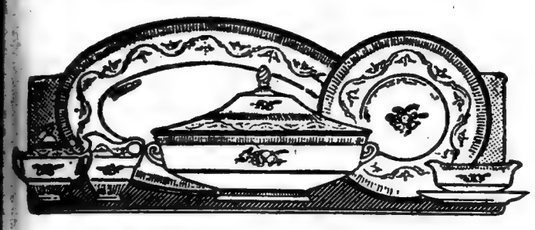


$33.75

The smart three-quarter length coat (with or without the soft fur collar) completes this costume or serves as separate coat with other combinations. In white and high shades.

A sleeveless flannel suit has slim wrapped skirt and jaunty unlined coat with a smart appliqued cut-out design in contrasting color . . $15.74

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, 35th Street, Front*



This Rich Rorstrand

Dinner Service, $117.00

Usually $183.53

A distinctive set in lovely creamy-white shades of fine Swedish ware—an aristocrat of the china-maker's art. It boasts the Gothic shape—distinguished in its simplicity—with embossed border and center of summery flower sprays.

Service for 12

MACY'S—"Leading China and Glassware Departments in New York for Fifty Years."

MACY'S—*Basement, East Building, 35th Street, Front*

Extraordinary Values!



Lovely Colorings and Designs!

Sale of 50,000 Yards of COTTON WASH FABRICS

37c Yd.

Usually 47c to 59c

A special purchase! Suitable materials for dresses, blouses, lingerie and children's garments.

32-in. Printed Zephyr Cloth
Economical as it needs so little trimming.

36-in. Striped Satinette
Excellent for dress slips and petticoats.

36-in. Printed Batiste
Dainty patterns, and all fast color.

36-in. Printed Hard-Twist Voile
Sheer but practical for many occasions

39-in. Plain Chiffon Finish Voile
In pastel colorings; also darker shades.

36-in. Flock Dot Voiles
Many colorings in beaded effects

MACY'S—*Second Floor, Center, East Building*

"Chapeaux La Marquise"—an unequalled combination of style, quality and value in millinery.

Macy's Cold Cream is an excellent summer toilet preparation made from purest ingredients—cool and refreshing.



ADVANCE MODES IN

Women's Travel Coats

$38.75

Luxurious downy fabrics. Slender models with such smart touches as plaid trimming, trim choker collars, scarfs, slash pockets and rows of tailored buttons. In corona, para, casserole brown.

Other New Models, $44.75 to $79.75

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Front*



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Crepe de Chine Overblouses

$3.69

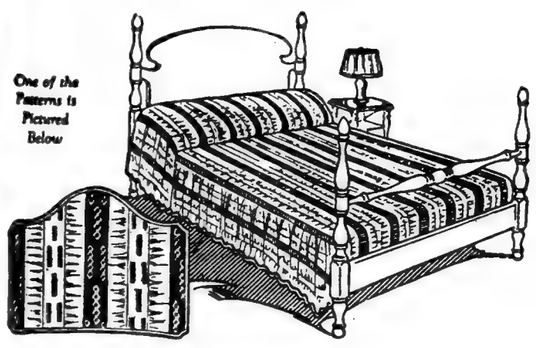
Heavy qualities, quaint patterns. Summery styles with round and V necklines, short sleeves. Some plain, others have soft frills, touches of lace or soutache braid.

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Front*

Extraordinary Sale of 8000

Crinkled Spreads

An exceptionally large purchase—as usual, for cash!
This is the lowest price we have been able to offer this year!



One of the Patterns is Pictured Below

$3.94

Would usually be $5.94

Easily tubbed and requires no ironing. Made of rippled, creamy cotton cloth, with fast color jacquard stripes in rose, blue or gold—some shadow stripes are also included—all have bolster cover attached. Double bed size, 80 x 105 inches.

800 Lustrous Crinkled Spreads

$7.94

Usually $9.94 and $10.89

A silky mixture of *Rayon with cotton. Crinkled stripes alternate with shimmering ones of rose, lavender, gold or blue. Scalloped edges. Bolster cover attached. 72 x 105 inches or 80 x 105 inches.

300 Lustrous Crinkled *Rayon Spreads

$17.89

Usually $24.74 and $25.75

Handsome spreads for the "best" bedroom, of *Rayon. Rose, blue, gold or lavender, with silver threads running one way. Single or double bed size. Bolster cover attached.

*Rayon—formerly called artificial silk

Extra Selling Space! Extra Sales Force!

MACY'S—*Basement, East Building, Rear*

A Special Purchase and Sale of

18,000 MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS

$1.69

Lowest verified prices elsewhere for Shirts of similar quality $2.00 to $2.95



New patterns, summery fabrics, and Macy standards of tailoring! Shirts that men like for their excellent appearance, long service, and downright comfort.

This remarkable assortment includes shirts of full-count, single ply, imported English broadcloth, in white, tan, blue and gray, in both neckband and attached collar models; fancy striped shirts of imported English broadcloth; colored striped woven madras, *Rayon striped woven madras, and white oxfords. Sizes 14 to 17.

*Rayon—formerly called artificial silk

One last word of good advice! Come early—as early as possible! Extra table space, and extra salespeople to expedite your purchasing!

MACY'S—*Main Floor, East Building, Broadway*

DELEGATES *to the* DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION—

A Hearty Welcome!

We extend to you the hospitality of our entire organization.

* * * *

And we are sure that you will find, in the extensive varieties in this establishment, just the practical bit of apparel or smart accessory you will be proud to take home.

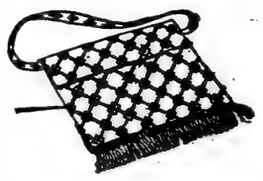
* * * *

Specialists in Apparel for Men, Women and Children.

Metallic Beaded Bags

Imported from Paris

A few, from our vast array are illustrated. Only comparable in color to the glowing hues of the Spectrum are these glorious bags. Prices range from **8.50** *to* **150.00**



A Parisian Message in Envelope Form

And jutted with semi-precious stones, as well! The charming aids to timely beauty will be caressingly protected in its soft, kid lining. *At* **24.50**



A Versatile Bag for Powder and 'kerchief

is this wee bit of imported smartness. Deftly made showing a tapestry figure, fashioned from beads so small that their existence nearly defies discovery. *At* **21.50**



Straight from Paris

A-gleam with tiny steel beads is this glorious draw-string bag. The tapestry scene effect shows the exquisite attention to detail which can only be French. *At* **65.00**



As the Bois Sees It

A filigree metal frame serves to top off and close the spacious elegance of this imported bag. Its lustrous silk lining is a fitting temporary hiding place for the necessary things. *At* **75.00**

Saks & Company—Street Floor

Broadway **Saks & Company** *at* 34th Street

Beginning Monday—The Year's Most Important CLEARANCE SALE

Offering Many of the Year's Most Phenomenal Values

450 WOMEN'S HIGH TYPE FROCKS

For SPORTS . STREET . AFTERNOON
DINNER and EVENING WEAR

At GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Reduced to 35.00

Frocks that sold yesterday for 50.00 to 65.00

HANDSOME MODELS of crepe satin and georgette crepe for dinner and evening occasions as well as dressy afternoon wear. Many splendid copies of imports from Berthe, Miler Soeurs, Patou and Jenny, also charming versions of the well liked Summer fashion—the scarf dress.

Each frock reveals the utmost in the way of high quality fabrics and finished workmanship—rare value at this price.

Reduced to 45.00

Frocks that sold yesterday for 59.75 to 125.00

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER models in the newest fabrics—imported silk alpaca, printed, flowered and plain chiffon, crepe Roma, crepe Elizabeth and crepe satin, lace trimmed. Many imported French frocks showing new notes, such as applique cretonne—also Patou's "Frelouse" and copies of Miler Soeurs and Berthe.

At this sensationally low price you can afford two exclusive frocks for Summer and early Fall at the usual price of one.

The Size Ranges in Each Style Are Incomplete, But Every Size Is Represented

All Sales Final
None Sent C. O. D.
None on Approval

All the Wanted Pastel Colors Will Be Offered As Well As Black and White

Saks & Company—Fourth Floor

New Knee-Length

Tunic Blouses

Lovely Beaded Crepe de Chine Garments for Dinner and Informal Evening Wear

Monday at 11.75

Very important this Summer is the vogue of the knee-length tunic blouse. These are made of excellent quality crepe de Chine handsomely beaded, and when worn over silk slips make charming costumes for dress occasions.

White crepe de Chine with beading in white, black and contrasting colors.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Saks & Company—Third Floor

Women's

Pure Silk Hosiery

In All the Demanded Summer-Time Shades—At Moderate Prices Monday Makes Exclusive with Saks & Company

At 1.65

"Jenne Qualite" pure thread silk hose; full fashioned; reinforced with mercerized lisle garter top, sole and heel. In the leading shades as well as black or white.

At 1.95

"Sansbas Qualite" chiffon silk hose; full fashioned; reinforced with lisle garter top, silk sole, heel and toe. In all smart shades and French colors.

At 2.65

"Madeleine Qualite" chiffon silk hose; full fashioned; reinforced entirely with double silk. In all the newest Paris shades.

Saks & Company—Street Floor



Misses' Summer-Time

Frocks

Showing the Newest Variations in Crepe de Chine

Monday Special at 25.00

A Charming New Model of Figured Crepe de Chine in the imported foulard designs. Smart, straight button-front with contrastingly colored pleated flounce. Sizes 14 to 20 years. *Sketched at the left.*

Special at 19.75

A Cool Summer Frock of Crepe de Chine has a yoke and border of contrasting color smartly stitched. In maize and black, black and white, white and black, white and red. Sizes 14 to 20 years. *Sketched at the right.*

Special at 16.75

A Youthful Frock of Crepe de Chine features a charming new capelet over the shoulder and contrasting pipings. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Saks & Company—Second Floor

Women's Silk

Coats and Capes

At Impressive Reductions Monday

38.00, 48.00, 75.00

Formerly 49.50 to 145.00

Chic Street and Dress Models of lustrous satin, faille silk, moire and rich crepe taken from regular stock. Radiant with such smart notes as pleatings, fancy braid, marabou, bandings, or collars of the various fashionable Summer furs. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Flannel Coats

Plain Tailored or Fur-Trimmed

Specially Priced Monday

at 19.75 *to* 29.50

In Black, White and All the New Colors—Stunning coats that are correct for a host of Summer occasions. Many lined with plaid flannel; others unlined. Each a notable value.

Saks & Company—Fourth Floor

Beautiful

Eleven-Piece

Boudoir Sets

in an Artistic Classique Design

Regularly 24.50

***Extraordinary Values at* 10.00**

Every dainty boudoir, no matter what its color scheme, can be luxuriously completed by one of these charming sets, offered in either ivortus, shelltone on ivortus, or ivortus on ambertone.

Happy suggestions, too, for bridal or graduation gifts.

Saks & Company—Street Floor

Things Decidedly

NEW

From Tip to Toe in Fashion's Newest Adornment

Cut Steel



Of Glittering Barbaric Charm

—is the pin pulled so saucily through this chic young lady's hat. Its crescent-shaped glitter will prove equally stunning on any of her dark frocks. **7.50**



This Ear Is Destined to Hear Lovely Things

—because in the course of conversation one would just *have* to remark about her fascinating cut-steel earrings, which are the soul of simplicity—and hence the epitome of smartness **5.00**



A Magical Skin-Whitener!

The moment you slip this exquisitely patterned bracelet of cut-steel about your wrist, you will be astonished at the magic with which its brilliant sparkle seems to make your skin more snowy and delicate **25.00**



An Emblem of True Smartness

Whether it swings sparklingly from your new "handbook" or dangles brilliantly from your suit pocket this fob of black moire handsomely trimmed with cut-steel is symbolical of your modishness **7.50**



What Could Be Smarter Than This Buckle?

Only *two* buckles, of course—and that is just what we advocate for your new Opera pumps—these two oblong buckles of cut steel wrought in a pattern of surpassing beauty **22.50**

Saks & Company—Street Floor

PROTEST DEADLINE AROUND THE GARDEN

Men Obtain Partial Lifting of Ban Against Entering the Zone.

POLICE STATION IS SET UP

Commissioner Daly Will Command 1,200 Men In and Near Convention.

A flood of complaints from business men yesterday led the police to amend their order barring during the convention period, all persons from a stated zone surrounding Madison Square Garden, except those with passes entitling them to enter the convention building. The police amended the order to the extent of permitting all who could show business credentials to enter the restricted area.

Before this amendment failed to appease business men in the affected zone, bounded by Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets, and Fifth and Lexington Avenues. They pointed out that the order still would keep out customers. The attitude of the police on this point was that it would be simple for those having business in the area to establish their purposes. The pass said permits would be issued. Headquarters it was suggested that employers issue to their workers credentials showing they were employed within the zone. A number of business men, however, felt that there would have to be a far more drastic modification to avoid confusion and a disturbance of business.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, with offices at Madison Avenue and Twenty-third Street, running north to Twenty-fourth Street, was particularly worried about the police restrictions. Company representatives estimated that 40,000 persons entered the building daily on business. Luther B. Little, publicity director for the company, said he had communicated with the police, urging a modification. "I think the police are trying to do too much," he said. "There are about 100,000 persons working regularly in the zone and perhaps double that number have occasional business in the zone."

Several Hotels in the Area.

In the restricted area are several hotels, the Manhattan Club, opposite Madison Square Garden, and the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, at Madison Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street.

Police Headquarters yesterday expected no difficulty in the situation, feeling that with the cooperation of employers and employes the problem feared by employers would be quickly smoothed out.

Meanwhile, temporary police quarters have been established opposite the Garden in the building of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. On the main floor, in a corner office looking out on Twenty-sixth Street and Madison Avenue, Second Deputy Police Commissioner John Daly will have a desk. In the basement, desks, telephones and other police equipment will be installed Monday morning for use of Lieutenants, Sergeants and others assigned to the temporary precinct. In the middle of the block on Twenty-sixth Street, between Madison and Fourth Avenues, a police telephone booth has been erected.

It is planned to hold no prisoners in the temporary station house. Those arrested will be taken to the East Twenty-second Street police station.

Commissioner Daly will have in his command 1,200 policemen, or one-tenth of the entire force. These will be assigned to posts in and just outside the Garden and at various points for blocks around. Men on motorcycles and on horses will be at hand. The Traffic Division will contribute a detail.

In connection with the police drive against pickpockets, District Attorney Charles J. Dodd of Kings County yesterday said he had made arrangements for the speedy prosecution of all pickpockets caught. He said that pickpockets might be drawn to Coney Island by knowledge that many of the visitors would go to that resort.

Will Be Rushed to Grand Jury.

Mr. Dodd said that he would dispense with the usual formality of placing pickpockets before Magistrate, and, instead, would send their cases immediately to the Grand Jury. He said that whenever indictments were found he would seek to push the case to trial within forty-eight hours.

Magistrate Barrett in Essex Market Court yesterday sent to the workhouse for six months each two men with police records who pleaded guilty to jostling passengers on a municipal bus on Madison Street. The prisoners were Isidore Levinson of 223 Rivington Street and Harry Brook of 75 Suffolk Street. In passing sentence, Magistrate Barrett pointed out that the police had given warning that it was a good time for pickpockets to leave New York. He said that he would give jail sentences to all pickpockets he found guilty.

The regular pickpocket squad has been augmented from other police squads for the convention period.

Among the duties assigned the police is the prevention of "gate crashing." As a precaution, George F. Mard of the Convention Committee has had printed tickets, with stubs detachable, for each session. He has kept secret the name of the printer and the point of distribution. The tickets will be issued tomorrow.

Besides uniformed policemen, detectives will be stationed at each of the nine public entrances to the Garden, and at the numerous private entrances for newspaper men, convention officials, committeemen and others entitled to immediate admittance.

The police will be further assisted in this direction by an identification system devised by Stanley J. Quinn, Vice Chairman of the New York Convention Committee. Each ticket purchaser among the 2,500 New Yorkers who contributed $100 each to the entertainment fund has been required to return to Mr. Quinn an identification card bearing the donor's signature. When the tickets are issued, the contributors will obtain the tickets on comparison of their signatures with those on the identification cards.

PLANE IN RIVER, BOYS NEAR.

Lads Suddenly Disappear While Floating on a Log.

Special to The New York Times.

TARRYTOWN, June 21.—The police of Hudson River towns are trying to ascertain if two boys are missing on either side of the river. Railroad men reported last night that two boys whom they saw floating on a raft south of Tarrytown suddenly disappeared. The police in searching the river came across the broken wing of an airplane, which they permitted to float on toward New York. It is a mystery how this came to be in the water.

AMERICAN LINER GROUNDS.

The George Washington Is Refloated and Proceeds for New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 21 (Associated Press.)—The American liner George Washington, outward bound, grounded this evening near Calshot Spit Light.

She was refloated soon after the accident and proceeded on her voyage to New York.

POLITICAL VISITORS NOT TO CROWD CITY

Little Congestion Is Expected Outside of Convention Hall Neighborhood.

450 DELEGATES HERE NOW

Great Influx Is Expected Today and Tomorrow—Hotels Set Up Information Bureaus.

Delegates and alternates and their families and other visitors arrived in considerable numbers by train yesterday, but the crowds at the railroad stations were not great, according to New York standards for crowds.

Few of the hotels had become crowded yesterday. In most hotel lobbies and dining rooms, even those entertaining delegations, there was no great concentration of guests.

Visitors are expected by the tens of thousands today, and the greatest incoming traffic is looked for on Monday. Ordinarily there are tens of thousands of empty hotel rooms in New York at this season.

At the headquarters of the New York Hotel Men's Association it was said that about 450 delegates and their families had arrived so far. While the congestion in the hotels near Madison Square Garden is expected to be great, the city will probably not be conspicuously crowded. The average number of visitors in New York City in Winter is estimated at from 150,000 to 200,000. The outside estimate of the number of visitors coming for the convention is 50,000, or less than 1 per cent. of the total population of the city.

The hotels are in Summer attire. The heavy trappings of Winter have been removed and have been replaced by rugs of jute and cretonne. In many of them the cool marble floors furnish their own decoration. Flags are draped here and there and, of course, there are photographs of candidates in profusion, but the patriotic tastes are really concentrated in the various headquarters, which are filled with banners, mottoes, watchwords and emblems of all kinds to impress a passer-by. Even the exteriors of the hotels are gay with the State flags and banners and some have special floral decorations.

This morning the information bureaus at the Pennsylvania and Grand Central Stations will be opened by the Hotel Men's Association, and at these booths the delegates will find out anything they want to know. Particular attention will be given to information about taxicabs, because of the varying rates of tariff which are so bewildering to visitors. They will explain that the green meter and flag taxi has the lowest tariff, and they will give specific rates for the higher priced taxis which carry white, red and blue meters. Otto Stack of the Hotel Imperial is Chairman of the Taxicab Committee for the association. The information bureaus will be open from 7 A. M. to midnight.

CONVENTION TICKETS TO BE GIVEN OUT TODAY

Persons Holding Orders May Get Them at Committee Headquarters at the Hotel Astor.

The distribution of seats in Madison Square Garden for the Democratic National Convention will begin at noon today in the headquarters of the New York National Convention Committee on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Astor. Persons holding orders for seats, which have been sent out to contributors in the last few weeks may obtain their tickets upon presentation of the properly signed orders.

A very few seats remain to be allotted to contributors. These may be had upon a basis of one ticket for each $100 contributed.

To make certain that the ticket for each session of the convention is not wasted, the National Convention Committee has reserved the right to extract from any contributor's ticket book the admission ticket for the opening session on Tuesday if the ticket is not called for by noon of that day. If any contributor fails to call for his ticket thereafter, the committee will use the ticket for individual sessions as the time for those sessions approaches.

Such tickets as are taken from books will be given to other persons who have aided the committee and who have not been able to obtain tickets for all the sessions of the convention.

MISS BUELL LOSES POINT.

Court Rejects Plea That Livingston Be Examined in Money Suit.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauser has rendered a decision denying the motion of the plaintiff in the action of Miss Muriel Buell against Jefferson Livingston, wealthy retired catsup manufacturer of New York, for a legal examination of the defendant before trial of the suit. Miss Buell is suing to obtain $1,730 a month for life.

Justice Morschauser in his decision says that he does not believe it is material or necessary for the plaintiff to have the defendant's testimony before the trial to enable her to maintain her action.

Welcome

A cordial invitation is extended the Delegates and Visitors to the
National Democratic Convention
to visit the Gunther Salon during their sojourn in New York

Final Days
OF
Sharp Reductions
on new Spring and Summer models in
FUR SCARFS

Standard Gunther Quality at less than standard Gunther prices! Reductions that offer handsome savings during the final days of this event.

Summer Scarfs—for Seashore and Mountain resorts or aboard the Steamer—in selected light-weight furs. Early Fall Scarfs, too—for those who appreciate the remarkable economy of purchasing at these prices—in choice exquisitely colored pelts.

	Reduced to		Reduced to
Natural Squirrel	15.	Silvery Kit Fox	20.
Stone Marten	28.	Mink	28.
Brown Fox	40.	Blended Baum Marten	42.
Black Fox	48.	Peach Fox	50.
Platinum Grey Fox	50.	Steel Grey Fox	50.
Cocoa Fox	50.	Beige Fox	50.
Blended Hudson Bay Sable	56.	Colored Blue Fox	68.
Silvery Sitka Fox	72.	Natural Hudson Bay Sable	76.
Natural Fisher	84.	Cross Fox	92.
Natural Blue Fox	136.		
Silver Fox	200.		
Russian Sable	200.		

Advance Showing of the Coming Season's Models in Fur Coats and Wraps
Mink *Caracul* *Broadtail*
Alaska Seal *Mole* *Hudson Seal* (Dyed Muskrat)
Cocoa and Natural Grey Squirrel
Cocoa and White Ermine

Gunther
Fifth Avenue at 36th Street
Furriers For More Than a Century

James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE 34TH STREET

Beginning Tomorrow!

End-of-the-Season
CLEARANCES
[Throughout the Store]

Twice every year, at the end of June and January, we have these store-wide clearances. We do this to clear our stocks before inventory. So, regardless of reductions, this merchandise must make way for new fall goods.

The prices have been marked at such low levels that we urge upon you the necessity of making early selections.

1500 Pairs
Women's Shoes 6.95
Were 9.75 to 13.50

These shoes have been marked at this drastically low price for immediate clearance. Included are all the favorite models now in vogue, in white, black and numerous shades of brown and gray.

A limited number of "Arch Preserver" low shoes included.
All sizes in the lot but not in each style.
None will be sent on approval or C. O. D.
SECOND FLOOR

Famous Over Half a Century "McCREERY SILKS"* *"The Original Silk Shop"*
Remnant Clearance
25% Off.

All of the odd lengths of plain and printed silks left over from a busy season are offered at sale prices. Tomorrow from the already reduced prices we will take off an additional 25% at the time of purchase. SECOND FLOOR

* Reg U S Pat Off

Tea Gowns, Breakfast Coats and
Negligees at 50% to 75% Off

For absolute clearance 100 negligees, tea gowns and breakfast coats of silks, georgettes, chiffons and lace at these sharply reduced prices. Former prices were from 9.75 to 295.00 Now 4.88 to 95.00.

Also Boudoir Accessories at Great Reductions
200 boudoir caps, bandeaux, sachets and garters.
Were 1.75 to 25.00 Now 1.00 to 12.50
THIRD FLOOR

Linen Table Cloths and Napkins at ½ Price

Irish all linen double satin damask cloths ranging in size from 2 x 2 yds. to 2½ x 4 yds.

Napkins in these sizes—22 x 22, 24 x 24, 27 x 27
Only a few cloths have napkins to match.

Reductions of ½ will be taken off at time of purchase
SECOND FLOOR

Many other clearances not mentioned in this advertisement will begin tomorrow

James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE 34TH STREET

At the Last Democratic Convention in New York and Now—

THE DELEGATES OF 1868 had neither electric trains nor taxis. Instead they were pulled by a wheezing engine to the train sheds at the exact spot where the Madison Square Garden is now located. A hansom or cab took them to the hotel. Now New York is the premier city of the world and it gladly places its many advantages at the disposal of the delegates of 1924.



We Cordially Greet the Visiting Delegates

June is an ideal time to come to New York for everything is at its best then. We hope you will enjoy your visit and carry back with you pleasant memories of your stay in our midst.

Modes of the Moment

Presenting the newest fashion tendencies in all McCreery departments

As soon as Paris creates a new fashion, McCreery presents it. The same progressive policy also prevails in our other departments. So whether it be new apparel for yourself or gift purchases for those who remained at home, you are certain of procuring here the new and the smart.

Women's Frocks

For Afternoon, Restaurant or Theatre Wear

Just in are afternoon and dinner frocks so new and modish that they will be good not only for all summertime occasions but for later in the fall as well. Among them are filmy laces, printed chiffons, satins combined with ostrich, failles, georgettes, crepe de chines and many others. Illustrated are—

A. A white net frock, exquisitely embroidered and inset with Irish lace, over an orchid chiffon slip. 59.50

B. A dress of black-and-white printed chiffon with black lace, worn over a slip of rose crepe de chine. 38.00

Other Frocks 45.00 up
FOURTH FLOOR





This is a sketch of the famous Waldorf-Astoria, which is directly opposite James McCreery & Co., at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street.

Personal Shopping Service

If, when you arrive at McCreery's you will ask for Miss Marion Hale, she will gladly conduct you about the store and help you in your selection of personal needs and gifts for those at home. Miss Hale will also attend to telephone and letter requests.

MARK CROSS
ESTABLISHED 1845
TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

It is the experience of politicians that they win their elections on their platforms and lose them on their achievements

"Cross" Vanity Purse



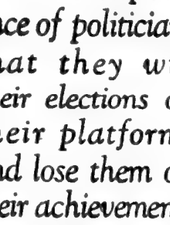
A smartly tailored vanity purse in the beautiful pastel shades of crushed calfskin, also red, green, blue, purple and black morocco. Patented safety catch. *Specially priced for one week only* . . . $15.00
Formerly $18.50

"Cross" Pullman Bag



—for comfort and convenience en route. Rubberized silk, in attractive light and dark shades. Completely equipped with regulation size toilet articles. Waterproof lining. *Specially priced for one week only.* $14.75

"Cross" Wallet



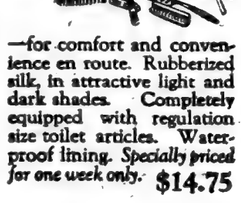
—for the coat pocket. Finest quality black pin, cobra and grained seal leather, mounted with two 14-kt. gold corners. Suede lining . $11.50

"Cross" Cocktail Tray



—an indispensable adjunct to the hospitable host. Mahogany tray, glass covered. Complete with eight cocktail glasses. $25.00

"Cross" Sewing Basket



—replete with the sewing necessaries that simplify and make work more pleasant. Tan English wicker with tops of red, green, blue or purple morocco. 15x10¾ inches. *Specially priced for one week only* . . $25.00
Formerly $33.50

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue at 37th Street
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street
London: 89 Regent Street
Dealers Throughout the World

7 CASES OF WHISKY SEIZED AT WALDORF

Putting Dry Guard on Convention Centres Brings About Capture of Two Men in Alley.

MANY CAFES ARE RAIDED

Chief Yellowley, Directing Special Drive Here, Says He'll Arrest Flask-Carriers.

Bootleg liquor which was being smuggled into the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was seized yesterday by Prohibition Agents Thomas Muelholland and Charles Forbes of the staff of Divisional Prohibition Chief R. Q. Merrick. The capture was described as the first hotel seizure since a closer watch was begun on hotels and other meeting places of Democratic National Convention delegates and other political visitors.

The fact that the seizure was made by members of the regular force and not by any of the 100 extra prohibition agents who have been brought here from other parts of the country was hailed by prohibition agents here as evidence that they would be able to break up as many bootleg enterprises as the prohibition agents from outside districts who are not known and listed by the New York bootleggers.

The seizure at the Waldorf was made about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when Agents Muelholland and Forbes, who were watching Astor Court, a semi-private entrance to the Waldorf-Astoria, saw a roadster drive up to the entrance of the hotel on that side. Two men got out of the automobile and unloaded three large packages, according to the prohibition agents, which they plied beside an open shaft near the freight elevator entrance. Before the two men could remove a fourth package from the automobile the prohibition agents stopped them and began asking questions. They learned that the two were Henry Hernandez, 355 West 118th Street, and William Gibbon of 153 Tenth Avenue.

Finds Two Cases of Scotch.

"What have you got here?" said Muelholland, ripping open one of the large packages and revealing two cases of Booth Scotch Whisky.

Gibbon stammered and then told the two prohibition agents that he had been eating in a restaurant in West Forty-sixth Street, with his automobile parked outside, when Hernandez entered and asked him to carry the three packages to the Waldorf. Gibbon maintained that he had not known the contents of the packages.

The automobile was seized by the agents when the prisoners were unable to show their owner's license. The two men were taken to the West Thirtieth Street police station, charged with violating the Volstead act. The liquor, of which there was seven cases, was transferred to prohibition headquarters, 1,107 Broadway.

The prohibition authorities made a very active start in other places also on their drive to dry up New York City for the convention. Reports of seizures in Manhattan and the Bronx were received all day at the headquarters of E. C. Yellowley, Chief Prohibition Agent, who has come here from Washington personally to direct the move against the bootleggers.

While most of the 100 imported prohibition agents have been concentrated in Manhattan, large details of agents have been assigned to cover the highways and the rum-runners' landing stations along the shores of New Jersey and Long Island. In that way the prohibition authorities hope to shut off the supply of liquor at its source.

In addition to the numerous raids, arrests and seizures in Greater New York, prohibition agents reported to Mr. Yellowley that they had swooped down on twelve soft-drink establishments and rounded up several prisoners in New Jersey. The prisoners taken in New Jersey were turned over to the police.

Raid Heinie Zimmerman's.

One of the places raided in New York was the café at 882 East Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, alleged to be run by Heinie Zimmerman and his partner, Joseph Rocke, who, with Joseph Ward, a bartender, were arrested on charges of violating the Volstead act. The raid was made by Prohibition Agents Strauss and Leap. The prisoners were taken to the Bronx Park Police Station.

Detachments of prohibition agents, including one under Prohibition Agent William McCay, were provided with search warrants when they started on a tour of suspected establishments. McCay and his men in an hour visited four places and made arrests after seizures. They arrested John Yogowitz, proprietor of a café at 417 West Street, and turned him over to the police. Their other prisoners were Spuro Kalegeratos, owner of a café at 202 West Thirtieth Street; Antonio Andonaro, owner of a place at 200 East 126th Street, and John Juba, bartender at 275 West Street.

Agents arrested Frank J. Sullivan, owner of a café at 359 West Fifty-third Street; John Murry, owner of 459 West Seventeenth Street, and Michael Hussey, bartender at 678 Ninth Avenue. Jacob Lenart's café at 401½ East Seventieth Street also was raided and Lenart was arrested.

The determination of the prohibition authorities to deal severely with hip-flask offenders was disclosed in a statement issued by Chief Prohibition Agent Yellowley following a convention enforcement conferance at prohibition headquarters yesterday.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR

Hylan Requests Display of Flags in Welcome to Visitors.

Mayor Hylan ordered the display of all national and city flags on public buildings in the city in a proclamation yesterday. The proclamation reads:

To the People of the City of New York:

The Democratic National Convention begins the week of June 23. It is the first National Convention we have had in this city in fifty-six years. The significance of a National Convention is itself sufficient to enlist the cooperative efforts of all citizens, regardless of party considerations.

The Delegates, Alternates and visitors to the Democratic Convention have been assured of a hearty and cordial reception; and preparations, official and private, have been going steadily forward to make the occasion a notable one in the history of our city.

The concrete evidences of New York City's greatness as a municipality will be manifest to our visitors. The hospitality of New York and the feelings of neighborliness will be manifested if all our citizens will cooperate toward this end. This cooperation is earnestly solicited because of the unexampled opportunity now presented to set New York City in a proper light with the rest of the country, to create new friendships and to establish better relationships and understandings.

With this purpose in mind, I hereby direct that during the week beginning June 23, and continuing throughout the period of the Democratic National Convention, the national colors and the city flag be displayed upon all public buildings in the city, and I call upon all inhabitants appropriately to decorate their buildings and to display therefore, beside the flag of the United States, the flag of the City of New York.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of New York to be affixed this twenty-first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

JOHN F. HYLAN.

FLEET OF WARSHIPS READY FOR DELEGATES

Battleships, Cruisers and Other Craft in North River to Receive Visitors.

A fleet of battleships, cruisers, submarines, destroyers, mine layers and other craft will be anchored in the North River on Monday morning, under command of Rear Admiral Thomas Pickett Magruder, for visits of delegates and visitors to New York during the convention.

The Non-Partisan Committee on Sightseeing and Excursions and the Mayor's Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests have both been active in appealing to the Navy Department for the visit of a fleet to this city. Both committees received word yesterday from Rear Admiral E. B. Larimer, Chief of Staff aboard the Florida in Hampton Roads, that the fleet would come.

"I am pleased to inform you," he wrote, "that all vessels operating with the scouting fleet at the present time in the North River will be anchored in the North River by June 23 to cooperate with you in extending a welcome to the National Democratic Convention."

An event of particular interest has been arranged by Admiral C. P. Plunkett, in command of the Third Naval District, for Monday, June 30, at 4 P. M. At that hour delegates to the convention will be entertained on board the new battleship Colorado at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn. There will also be on view other interesting craft in the Navy Yard, including several submarines, which have been drawn from the submarine base at New London.

The fleet in the North River will include the battleship Florida, the Richmond, one of the ten fast scout cruisers of the navy; the Milwaukee, twenty-five destroyers, the Wright, which carries airplanes and named in honor of the Wright brothers; the Bridgeport, the Teal, Sandpiper and other vessels.

Destroyers will be seen in the North River in berths at intervals up to 135th Street. Arrangements have been perfected by Admiral Plunkett with municipal authorities whereby some of the ships will be shown at various piers in the North River. The Richmond, the flagship, will be berthed on the north side of the pier at Forty-fourth Street; the Milwaukee on the south side of the pier at Ninety-seventh Street. There will be three destroyers on the south side of the pier at 135th Street and six on the north side of the same pier.

FILIPINOS WILL URGE INDEPENDENCE PLANK

Quezon Opens Headquarters—Seeks Aid of Walsh, Hull and Bryan.

Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate and head of the delegation seeking a declaration in the Democratic platform calling for complete independence for the Philippine Islands, announced yesterday that he would seek conferences at once with Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National Committee; Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who is to be Permanent Chairman of the convention, and William Jennings Bryan. He said he would request their support in obtaining an independence plank that would meet the wishes of the Filipino people.

The Filipino delegation opened headquarters on the ninth floor of the Commodore and planned to wage an active fight until the adoption of the platform. Mr. Quezon stated that the plank to which the delegates from the Philippines are pledged does not go far enough to meet the desires of the independence leaders. The delegates are American business men, resident in the islands, and not native Filipinos. The convention in Manila which selected these delegates adopted a resolution calling for complete independence in from six to twenty years.

The leaders of the independence movement, according to Mr. Quezon, desire a plank committing the Democratic Party to complete independence on the assumption of governmental control. Actively supporting him are Senator Sergio Osmena, Representive Claro M. Recto, Pedro Guevara, Resident Commissioner in the United States, and Professor Jorge Bococo, Dean of the Law School of the Philippine University.

"The American people, speaking through Congress in 1916, promised the recognition of the independence of the Philippines as soon as a stable government could be established," said Mr. Quezon. "A stable government having been set up, as certified by President Wilson in his message to Congress in 1920, and the Filipinos having thereby performed their part of the covenant, it is now incombent on the American people to fulfill theirs by granting Philippine independence.

"The Philippine problem thus reduces itself to the question of whether or not the American nation shall keep faith with the Filipino people. Our mission is confident that the American people will redeem their pledge."

DEMOCRATIC WAR SONG FITS NEARLY ANY AIR

Fans, Bearing the Words of 'Keep Cool Without Coolidge,' Will Be Distributed.

A few thousand stickless fans with the Democratic convention war song printed on them will be distributed tomorrow and Tuesday so that the delegates, alternates and boosters may learn the words. It is entitled "Keep Cool Without Coolidge" and has the distinction of being of such a character that it may be sung to half a dozen different airs.

Here are the words:

Keep cool without Coolidge
And fan with this fan
Every woman is now with us
As well as her man.

Cal's kite and Cal's tail
Can't fly very high
In a Democratic year, boys!
Hell-Maria, good-bye.

According to Francis J. Lowe, who is one of the assistants of Chairman Cordell Hull of the Democratic National Committee, and who has copyrighted the song for the committee, it may be sung to the airs of songs of the North and South.

Last night, in one of the rooms at the Waldorf he gave a demonstration, singing the song to the air of "Annie Laurie," "Suwannee River," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and "Maryland, My Maryland." He says it can also be sung to the airs of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Sidewalks of New York."

HONOR FOR MISS MARBURY.

Will Be Allowed to Use Her Own Historic Chair in Convention.

The Committee on Arrangements of the Democratic convention has invited Miss Elisabeth Marbury, National Committeewoman of New York and Delegate at Large, to use her own chair during the convention.

This chair was made in the eighteenth century and was carved by the famous cabinet maker Jacob, whose signature it bears. It stood originally in the palace of the Grand Trianon, Versailles, and was sold during the French Revolution. Miss Marbury bought it in 1910 and has been using it in her library here ever since.

KANSAS VANGUARD ARRIVES IN THE CITY

Delegation Not Due Till Tomorrow—Sunflower-Wearers Bring Governor Davis Boom.

The Kansas delegation apparently has sent an advance guard of sunflower-wearers to the city. The delegation is not to be here as a whole until tomorrow, but the sunflowers were visible yesterday along Thirty-fourth Street and inquiry developed the fact that some of the boomers of Jonathan M. Davis and a stray delegate or so had come to New York ahead of time.

The delegation is to be housed at the McAlpin, where the Jonathan Davis headquarters are. So far no arrangements have been made for the meeting of the delegation, but Joutt Shouse will probably be chosen Chairman. Tentative selections for the committee appointments are W. H. Carpenter for the Rules Committee, Congressman W. A. Ayres for the Committee on Resolutions, Patrick McGinley for the Committee on Permanent Organization and J. W. Orr for the committee to notify the candidate for President. Congressman Ayres has been chosen to put Governor Davis in nomination.

There seems to be a disposition to believe that Mr. Carpenter will be the real leader of the delegation on the floor. He is an out-and-out Jonathan Davis man, but he said yesterday:

"Now let me tell you something: Four dark horses will be left at the finish. They will be Dr. Copeland, Jonathan M. Davis, John W. Davis and William J. Bryan. You just mark what I say. The man who will be elected will be the man who can carry the votes that Wilson carried in 1916."

Carpenter said he thought Bryan would be elected this time, if nominated. He doesn't think either McAdoo or Smith can be nominated.

Several delegations are to arrive at the McAlpin today. The first one should be that from Virginia, which is coming by boat. The boat is scheduled to arrive at 8 o'clock this morning. At 10:30 the Michigan delegation, which also is to go to the McAlpin, is due on The Detroiter. Part of the Ohio delegation is due to arrive at 10:50 and the Texas delegation is to arrive at 11:15. The South Carolina delegation is expected at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Idaho delegation which, it had been reported, was to arrive yesterday, will not get in until tonight or tomorrow morning. Headquarters for the delegation has not yet been assigned, but a room will probably be taken on the seventh floor of the Waldorf.

OSBORNE DEFENDS SMITH.

Calls Clergyman 'Political Assassin' for Attack on Governor.

Thomas Mott Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., former Warden of Sing Sing and a delegate to the convention from the Thirty-sixth Congressional District, launched a vehement attack against a pamphlet devoted to "Governor Smith's demoralization of New York," sent out by a clergyman.

"As a delegate to the Democratic National Convention," Mr. Osborne wrote, "you have probably received a copy of the 'Reform Bulletin,' published at Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. O. R. Miller, which claims to be devoted to the interests of all moral reforms in the State of New York.

"This issue is entirely devoted to Governor Smith's demoralization of New York. It is a tissue of false and misleading statements; an unscrupulous attack upon a man whose character and career have earned the respect even of those politically opposed to him, as proved by his election for the second time to the office of Governor by the largest majority ever given in the State.

"The Democrats of New York believe Governor Smith is worthy to be the candidate of the Democratic Party for President of the United States. They can respect the opinions of those who think there may be other candidates who are available; but they have the right to demand fair play and that no consideration be given to an attack which religious bigotry makes only more detestable. The offense is worse when a clergyman's garb is used as a cloak to hide the dagger of an unscrupulous political assassin."

"AVENUE OF STATES" AGLOW FOR VISITORS

Fifth Avenue in Its Convention Dress Has Most Lavish Illumination in Its History.

The incoming delegates discovered last night as one of the most notable features of the city's preparations to welcome them, the transformation of Fifth Avenue into the "Avenue of States." It was still Fifth Avenue so far as the dignified buildings and the glittering windows were concerned, but it had taken on an added festive air, an awareness of its visitors, through the dedication of blocks to the different States of the Union.

The State aspect was carried out by displaying the seal and flag of some one designated State liberally in the block dedicated to that particular State. These decorations were affixed to the special lighting standards erected for the occasion, standards from which long chains of colored incandescent bulbs were stretched. These strings of colored lights illumined every block from Washington Square to Sixtieth Street, their brightness glittering in the softer rays of the double golden globes on the regular poles. This "golden way" effect has been used before on great occasions, but the addition of the colored streamers made the Avenue more gayly and brilliantly lighted than at any time in its history.

Other features arranged for the convention lighting are the mounting of a battery of searchlights on the Washington Arch to flood the avenue with multi-colored rays and the installation of a great Sperry searchlight in Madison Square, where it may be used by later arrangement to flash news of the identity of the Presidential nominee.

The illumination will be the most expensive ever undertaken in the city for any great event. It is under the direction of Arthur Williams, Chairman of the Illumination Committee. The expense will be borne jointly by the city's Convention Committee and the New York Convention Committee.

Annual Sale!
WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
BEGINNING MONDAY JUNE 23RD
$8.85 TO $13.85
Formerly up to $25
SOMMERS-Inc.
27 W. 50TH STREET
New York City

LANS
564-568 FIFTH AVENUE, *between 46th and 47th Streets*

To avoid disappointment, come in early

Removal Sale

Even in Europe you cannot duplicate these prices

LAST 6 DAYS

Convention Week Specials

AMERICA'S GREATEST VALUE HOUSE *for* ART FURNISHINGS Offers, *for the next 6 days,* its entire Fifth Avenue stock at the Lowest Prices in America. An astounding opportunity that both Visiting Delegates and resident New Yorkers cannot afford to miss.

STORE OPEN ALL THIS WEEK EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P. M.

NOTE TO DELEGATES

YOU are cordially invited to visit our magnificent galleries—one of the show places of Fifth Avenue. Any selection you may care to make will be shipped by us to your home, now or later.

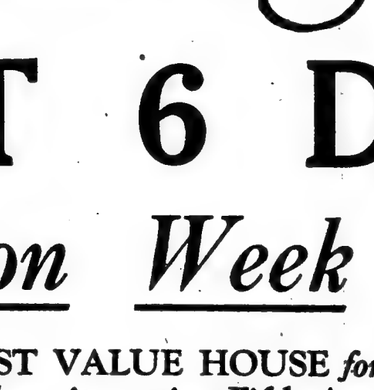


Louis XV. COMMODE

THIS beautiful rosewood Commode has marquetry panels; inlaid with satinwood and kingswood. It has a marble top and ormolu mounts. At this price it is exceptional value $69

29 inches x 16⅛ inches x 33 inches high

Special!
at an Extraordinary LOW PRICE



Louis XV. ARM CHAIR

with entire panel on back and seat in genuine *handmade* petit-point needlework, carved walnut frame. This is a $250 value. . . $107.50

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH DRESSING TABLE BOXES $5

GENUINE ANTIQUE DEPT.

FOR immediate disposal, we have drastically reduced all prices on our entire collection of genuine old English and Italian antiques, on our 3rd and 6th floor galleries.



Louis XV. LINGERIE CHEST

A WORK of ART is this delightful French tulipwood Lingerie Chest. It is inlaid with satinwood and rosewood and has ormolu handles and mounts. At a startling low price! $74

21 inches x 18 inches x 40 inches high

ALL SALES FINAL; NO RETURNS

Now 564 FIFTH AVE. LANS *between 46th and 47th Sts.*

MANY DIE AS STORM SWEEPS MIDWEST

Women and Farmer Killed in Western and Central Part of New York.

HEAT DEAD BY HEAT IN OHIO

Property Damage Reported From Many Sections In Path of Deluge and Wind.

Throughout Western and Central New York a terrific wind and electrical storm which swept that part of the State early yesterday morning caused several deaths, wrought havoc with growing crops, crippled telegraph and telephone service, flattened trees and caused scores of disastrous fires.

In Buffalo the wind attained a velocity of sixty-eight miles an hour, and within a period of two hours nearly an inch of rain fell. Approximately 1,400 telephones were put out of service. The South Park and Cazenovia Park sections, which bore the brunt of the wind, were covered with shattered branches and littered with uprooted trees. Two homes under construction were demolished, and losses from a score of fires started by lightning bolts, it was estimated, would run into many thousands of dollars.

Damage to the fruit crop in Wayne County could not be estimated. Many orchards were left scarred by long lanes of twisted and uprooted trees. In Palmyra houses were reported overturned. At Akron $200,000 damage resulted when a lightning bolt fired the plant of the General Crushed Stone Company. The power plant of the Noble Gypsum Company also was destroyed. At the plant of the American Cement and Plaster Company, where 100 men were working, a lightning bolt entered the shop, coursing downward from a flagpole, but nobody was hurt.

Hurricane at Dunkirk.

Dunkirk literally was buried under fallen trees and branches. The wind there attained hurricane violence. Communication lines were crippled and boats in the harbor were damaged. The government boat Navette, which ran into the harbor from Lake Erie when the storm broke, had its deck torn off and three holes punched through its side just above the waterline. Lightning, accompanying the wind and deluge of rain, struck the plant of the Dunkirk Upholstering Company, causing $25,000 damage. A traffic signal tower of the New York Central Railroad was toppled over. The damages in Dunkirk will amount to $250,000.

East Aurora was thrown into darkness in the midst of the worst storm witnessed there in twenty years. A building under construction was demolished by the wind and the ruins were then set afire by lightning.

In Oswego Mrs. Mary Bailey, 80 years old, died from fright and shock when the gale struck the city, and Frank Blake, a lineman of the Peoples' Gas and Electric Company, was severely burned while trying to repair one of the electric wires near the Oswego Candy Works. A live wire caught in his glove. The Oswego Beach trolley line was put out of business for hours by trees falling across its trolley lines.

Hornell was cut off from communication with other sections for several hours. Virtually all wires were blown down. Two country farm houses and a sawmill were burned after having been struck by lightning, and heavy damage was sustained by crops. In the vicinity of Hansville all wires were swept away and hundreds of trees were razed. In the city broken windows, wrecked electrical lines and ruined trees constituted the only damages.

Rochester reported one death as a result of the gale, which blew with a velocity of forty-eight miles an hour and was accompanied by a torrential downpour of rain. Mrs. Frances La Blanche was aroused at the height of the storm. She became frightened at the lightning and collapsed. An ambulance was summoned, but she died before a surgeon arrived. One thousand telephones were reported out of order in Rochester. The interurban trolley line to Geneva and Canandaigua was put out of commission, but service was restored soon after daylight. The Syracuse & Eastern line, however, remained out of service during the day.

Three Hurt at Syracuse.

Three men seriously injured, several herds of cattle and flocks of poultry wiped out and thousands of dollars' worth of property damaged or destroyed stood last night as the storm's toll in Syracuse and vicinity.

Numerous reports of narrow escapes from falling limbs were made by motorists, roofs of many barns and buildings in country districts were torn off and a dwelling under construction in the city was forced several feet out of plumb.

During the height of the storm the wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour, according to Weather Bureau reports, but the average rate was forty-eight miles an hour. The rainfall was .62 of an inch, classed as exceptionally heavy for this season. The greatest damage was done in rural districts, where crops and fruit orchards suffered heavily. Train and street car service, interrupted this morning by fallen trees and poles, had been restored by noon.

In three farms in the vicinity of Cortland, south of Syracuse, at least forty-five head of valuable cattle were killed by lightning and a horse was killed on a farm near Skaneateles when a barn blew down.

At McRorie, a farmer living near South Columbia, it was reported from Mechanicsburg, was struck and killed by a bolt of lightning while standing beside a stove in his home preparing food for an infant.

Hail at Richfield Springs.

In the vicinity of Richfield Springs large hailstones fell and an extensive acreage of crops was destroyed. Several barns in the southern part of the village were struck by lightning and burned.

Newark, N. Y., reported that $100,000 damage had been done in Wayne County by the storm, which struck there at 7 A. M. Power plants in the vicinity remained dead during the day. The Rochester & Syracuse Electric Railway abandoned service from Newark westward. The lines were blocked by fallen trees and poles.

A string of Pennsylvania Railroad freight cars stood along a siding at East Aurora. The hurricane ripped off their tops and tossed them in splintered fragments over the rails.

At North Evans a high-tension power wire of the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company was snapped and there was little hope of resumption of service before night.

Hudson despatches said that at Valatie a bolt of lightning struck the roof of the home of Mrs. Samuah Becker, entered a bedroom and tore out a post from the bed from which Mrs. Becker and another woman had just risen.

John A. Hand, a Stuyvesant Falls farmer, as the result of lightning, lost his four barns, with livestock and farming machinery.

CHICAGO, June 21.—More than a score of deaths and property damage estimated at upward of $3,000,000 in the heat in three States of the hot wave and the storm which yesterday swept through the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Five deaths from the storm in Illinois were added to the heat fatalities in other States. Eight persons were prostrated by the heat in Chicago and fifteen persons were said to have been bitten by heat-crazed dogs.

Although great damage was done by the storm throughout Northern Illinois and Southeastern Wisconsin, Chicago suffered little.

While many deaths reported due to heat in Ohio, relief was afforded by a violent windstorm which swept several counties. The greatest damage of the storm occurred in Racine County, Wisconsin, where a half-mile-wide strip, sixty miles long, was swept with estimated property loss of nearly $2,000,000. Telegraph lines were torn down and train service impaired.

DETROIT, Mich., June 21.—Two persons, both unidentified, met death as a result of unusual weather conditions. The first, a man, was found dead on the street overcome by the heat when the thermometer rose to 92, the highest on record for June 20 in the last fifty years, according to the Weather Bureau.

The second death occurred last night during a thunderstorm when a woman fell or jumped from a street car which had been struck by lightning, fracturing her skull. The lightning blew all of the fuses and plunged the car in darkness. The conductor opened the door to pull down the trolley pole as a precaution against damage by the lightning, and the woman fell to the pavement.

The thunderstorm, which was general over lower Michigan, brought relief from a two-day period of excessive heat. No damage in the State had been reported early today, except at Lansing where a hailstorm caused losses estimated at several thousand dollars.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—Twenty-one persons in Ohio have died during the last seventy-two hours due to the excessive heat or in seeking relief from the torrid weather, according to a list of fatalities compiled today. Relief from the sweltering weather was general over the State today. Windstorms struck in the central and northern parts of the State near midnight last night, crippling the wire service.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 21.—A bolt of lightning struck one of the nurses' dormitories at St. Francis Hospital this morning. The chimney of the house was knocked off and the roof and top floor badly burned. Twelve nurses, who occupied the house, were forced out into the storm with all their belongings. The shock of the bolt was felt throughout the hospital buildings, and caused considerable consternation among the patients.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—A portion of the heat wave which assessed a heavy death toll in the East struck the Pacific yesterday. Northern California experienced the warmest day thus far this year, with temperatures of 100 degrees above zero in several cities.

Southern California toasted in an unusual hot spell, and warmer weather is promised for today.

The mercury climbed to 87 degrees in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

HEAT WAVE IN CHICAGO.

Weather Bureau Predicts 90 Degrees in the Middle States.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Summer made its official bow at noon today and at the same time the Middle West was promised its second taste of extreme Summer weather. Temperatures of 90 degrees and higher will prevail in this area Sunday, according to the prediction of the Government Weather Bureau.

"Another heat wave will develop over the Middle States," said the Bureau "and the temperature will rise to 90 degrees or above Sunday. It is impossible to tell how long it will last. Summer solstice began today, and we can expect hot weather now."

The relief-bearing rains which had fallen in and about the Western Lakes region had moved eastward today, halting the growing list of heat fatalities.

EX-CALIPH GETS PENSION.

The Nizam of Hyderabad Grants Him £300 a Month.

SECUNDERABAD, British India, June 21.—The Nizam of Hyderabad has granted the former Caliph of Turkey, Abdul Medjid, a life pension of £300 monthly.

The former Caliph, since his expulsion from Constantinople last March, has been living in retirement in Switzerland in somewhat straitened circumstances.

William Bernstein
SHORT VAMP SHOES (REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)
Week Monday June 23-28
SALE

Kid—Calf—Suede—Satin all colors—also White Kid, White Suede and White Buck.

$8.85 $10.85



Formerly to $25
Remarkable Value for Remarkable Footwear
No C.O.D.'s
No Exchanges



6 West 37th Street
(Off Fifth Avenue)
Pioneer of Short Vamp Footwear

Shoe Sale

Semi-Annual Clearance

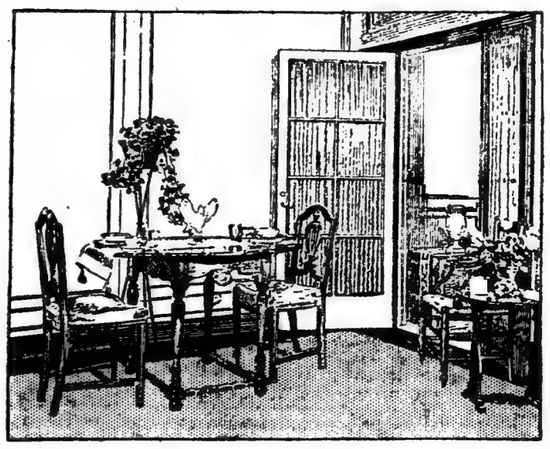
All our regular new stock
Over 100 Styles at

Drastic Reductions !



ALFRED A. KOHN
505 Fifth Avenue *at* 42nd

Arnold Constable & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE *at* FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 5000



Starting tomorrow!
SPECIAL DISPLAY OF
KLEARFLAX

Rugs and carpets of this fine* all-linen *fabric—rich, beautiful, long wearing and they cost so little!

Do you know what Klearflax is? In order that you and every woman in New York may know Klearflax, we have arranged a special feature display of all the new colors and designs, which starts tomorrow and lasts throughout the week. Don't fail to visit our carpet section during this time.

Klearflax is woven entirely of linen—*only with pure virgin flax.* You will love the linen colors in rich solid tones, heathers and mixtures—Bluejay, Greylock, Gopher, Forest, Blueflag; and the small all-over patterns and smart borders.

And wear? It has all of linen's rugged wearing quality! It is reversible, too, which prolongs its service almost double.

We have a full selection of rug sizes and carpet widths in all the charmng Klearflax colors and designs. Come tomorrow if possible; if not, then surely during the week.

Note these prices—then see Klearflax!

9' x 12'.....$49.00	6' x 9'.....$26.00
8' x 10'..... 38.00	4'6" x 7'6"..... 16.50
3' x 6'.....$9.00	
27" x 54"..... 5.00	

Seamless carpeting in any of the above widths and any length, $4.10 a sq. yard.

Telephone Murray Hill 5000

Arnold Constable & Co.

Founded 1827

FIFTH AVENUE *at* FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK

WELCOME!
Convention Delegates—*and families*



Handmade
Chiffon Voile Frocks
9.75

Regularly sold from 12.75 to 18.50

ONE OF THE most important sales we have ever inaugurated from the value giving standpoint. Just arrived from overseas on swift ocean greyhounds. We feel convinced that at this time of year no better summer dress buying opportunity has been offered.

Cool, simple and dainty summer dresses, entirely hand made, and beautifully hand drawn and hand embroidered. Some models are richly trimmed with real Irish and filet laces. Endless number of attractive and novel touches in which the particular woman delights.

For women and misses. In delicate summer shades:

White Peach Sea Blue Apricot Flesh Maize Orchid

No C.O.D.'s No Credits No Exchanges

THIRD FLOOR.

Printed Crepe de Chines
1.95

WE HAVE just received another shipment of these printed crepe de chines, ordered especially to keep pace with the constantly increasing demand for this fabric. A pure dye fabric, nice quality, especially adapted for summer wear. A wonderful collection of small and medium designs in the most desirable styles and colors.

SECOND FLOOR.

FREE. A Pictorial Review Spring Quarterly will be given free to every woman who calls at our Pattern Department while the supply lasts. This publication is regularly sold at 25c a copy. Do not fail to get yours.

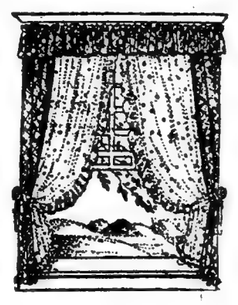
Mrs. Benedict, fashion expert of the Pictorial Review Company, will be here Monday to assist you with your dressmaking problems.

SECOND FLOOR

Curtains for the Summer Home
Priced Unusually Low

At 2.50 per pair

Dainty and durable voiles, scrims, marquisettes with one to four rows of drawn work, some with corner motifs and others with lace edges. There are about 18 styles in cream, white or ecru. All two and one-quarter yards long.



At 1.25 per pair
Cross bar marquisette or scrim, finished with dainty ruffle. Tie backs to match. White only. 2¼ yards long.

At 1.95 per pair
Dotted Grenadine curtains of fine quality, with attractive ruffles and tie backs. Two size dots to choose from. 2¼ yards long.

Cretonnes
38c 50c 79c

Our cretonne sale ends Tuesday night, and there are still a number of attractive designs for the fortunate purchaser. Dainty chintz patterns or large hand printed floral designs.

SIXTH FLOOR.

Important Sale
All Silk
Chiffon Hose
1.85

Regular 3.00 Value

Made by one of America's foremost manufacturers of luxurious silk stockings. We cannot tell you the maker's name, but you will recognize the quality when you see the labels on the boxes. You will get no better value in hose this season.

The hose are lined *on the inside* of the garter top and sole for extra wear. The texture is exquisitely clear and flawless.

All sizes All colors

EXTRA SALES FORCE. STREET FLOOR.

Wool Challis
89c

Regularly 1.10

Challis have not been so popular in years as they are right now. A wide assortment of imported and domestic challis at this price for Monday only.

SECOND FLOOR.

Short Lengths
Dress Cottons
½ Price

A clearance of all the short and odd lengths of dress cottons at a remarkable saving to the purchaser. Hundreds of lengths of voiles, crepes, ratines, novelty ginghams and a variety of plain and fancy fabrics.

SECOND FLOOR.

WhiteFlannel
2.75

Usually sold at 3.25

The vogue of white brings dress flannels to the fore. To meet the demand we offer this 54 inch flannel, thoroughly pre-shrunk. Wonderful quality for coats, capes, suits or dresses.

SECOND FLOOR.

Bed Spreads

A special occasion for those who find their country homes in need of hemmed, all white bedspreads of fine crinkled cloth. So easy to launder, and always cool and fresh looking.

Single bed size,	**2.10** *ea.*
Three-quarter size,	**2.50** *ea.*
Double bed size,	**3.25** *ea.*

Also

A limited stock of all wool colored plaid blankets. Very specially priced at

4.95 each

SECOND FLOOR.

MAKES CONFESSION IN ITALIAN MYSTERY

Filippelli Breaks Down and Admits He Ordered Kidnapping of Matteotti.

INSTRUCTIONS EXCEEDED

Imprisoned Editor Says He Wished to Have No Physical Harm Done to Deputy.

GEN. DE BONO UNDER FIRE

Fascists Press Agrees With Opposition That Discredited Official Should Quit as Militia Chief.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 21.—The newspapers are printing much false information concerning the revelations which Amerigo Dumini, Filippelli and other men jailed for the murder of Mattotti are said to have made. The fact is that Dumini, who is suspected of being the actual slayer, refuses to talk, only occasionally breaking his silence to deny any participation in the murder.

Filippelli, who is supposed to have been one of the organizers of the murder, on the other hand, appears to have broken down and to have confessed that he instructed the murder gang to kidnap Deputy Matteotti. He defends himself by saying that his instructions were exceeded, as he meant to have the Socialist Deputy merely kidnapped and in no way harmed.

All efforts to find Deputy Matteotti's body have failed, so that its present whereabouts are wrapped in as deep mystery as ever. It is hoped, however, that one of the arrested men may soon be induced to confess everything he knows.

De Bono Under Fire From All Sides.

The Opposition press is bringing all its guns to bear in a vigorous campaign against General De Bono, who was dismissed by Mussolini from his post of Director General of Police for allowing several of the men wanted in connection with the murder of Deputy Matteotti to slip through his fingers. The accusations made against him by the Opposition range from incompetence and neglect of duty to actual complicity with Matteotti's assassins.

The Opposition gives substance to its accusations by remarking that Filippo Filippelli, who was subsequently arrested on the sea near Genoa, and Cesare Rossi, who is still a fugitive from justice, and some other minor figures in the tragedy made no attempt to flee the country till after General De Bono was dismissed, or two full days after the investigations into the murder were begun by the police. Some papers hint, and others state openly, that Filippelli, Rossi and their associates did not flee earlier because General de Bono was in league with them and they knew they had nothing to fear from him.

Other accusations against him are that he had long secret meetings with Filippo Filippelli, and that Filipelli, when he was arrested, was found in possession of a false passport which General De Bono had either given him himself or caused others to give him. General De Bono today denies these accusations in a brief statement which merely says:

"It is false that I have had any meetings with Filipelli. It is false that I gave or caused others to give a passport to the above-mentioned Filipelli."

So far as the passport is concerned General de Bono appears to be right, because Filippelli's passport was issued in Bologna in September, 1922, before the Fascista revolution and was renewed in Paris almost exactly one year later, which would free the General of any of the responsibility.

The whole question, however, is in the hands of the examining Magistrates, whose duty it is to throw full light upon Matteotti's murder and to order the arrest of any one who is even distantly implicated. It should be noted, however, that, even if anything should be proved against General de Bono, he could not be arrester, as he is a Senator and enjoys Parliamentary immunity, and cannot be tried by ordinary courts, but only by the Senate acting as a Supreme Court of Justice.

Even the section of the press favorable to Fascismo, however, is demanding that General de Bono should tender his resignation as Commander-in-Chief of the Fascista militia, which post he still continues to occupy. According to newspapers, the fact that the murder gang which assassinated Matteotti made its headquarters at the Ministry of the Interior where General de Bono also had his office, without his apparently knowing anything about it, proves his incompetence beyond any shadow of doubt. This, together with his failure to arrest the individuals suspected of the Deputy's murder, has so severely shaken his prestige that he is held to be no longer a fit person to command the national militia. These objections seem so well founded that it is universally believed that De Bono's resignation is imminent, even if the graver accusations against him prove to be unfounded.

Story That Deputy's Body Was Burned.

ROME, June 21 (Associated Press).—The newspaper Messaggero says today that Amerigo Dumini, under arrest in connection with the supposed murder of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti, has made a confession implicating as instigators of the crime some of those under arrest and others, and indicating that the murdered Deputy's body was ultimately disposed of by being burned.

Matteotti, according to his confession, was killed almost immediately after he was forced into the automobile by his kidnappers. The body was taken to the forest of Vico and hidden behind a fence, but the same night one of the men who had taken part in the murder went with a companion to the scene and removed it to a new hiding place. The confession was somewhat hazy as to the ultimate disposal of the body, but it appeared from the prisoner's account that it was burned.

The experts today presented to the judges the results of their investigations concerning the condition of the automobile in which Matteotti is alleged to have been kidnapped and murdered. The automobile, the experts said, showed signs of a ferocious struggle. Stains on the inside of the automobile were found to be those of human blood, but the scientists have been unable to determine so far whether all the blood was that of the same person.

Experts from the scientific police school presented an opinion on fingerprints found on the doors and windows of the automobile. A report was also presented on an examination made of the suspects now under arrest as to whether any of them had suffered bruises, scratches or abrasions.

In its issue today the Serena recalls that on June 12 the Corriere Italiano, the Fascista paper which has since suspended publication, published a report that Matteotti, whose disappearance was first noted by this newspaper, had perhaps gone abroad, suggesting Austria as his possible destination. On the same day a telegram was sent by the Ministry of the Interior to the authorities at the Austrian border asking them to investigate as to whether Matteotti had been seen. The Sereno infers that the Corriere Italiano's story may have been intended as a ruse to confuse the bona fide investigation.

The judges entrusted with handling the Matteotti case are working fourteen hours daily sifting documents and interrogating those who have been arrested. One of the judges recently spent some time at the spot where Matteotti's railway pass was found. It is believed by some that Matteotti was killed at this spot and his body hidden near by and later removed. The Giornale d'Italia today tells of the dramatic meeting of Dumini and Filippo Filippelli, former editor of the Corriere Italiano, before the judges. Dumini, the newspaper says, admitted to the judges that he had participated in the crime and accused Filippelli as one of the instigators. The former editor, who is being held in connection with the Matteotti disappearance, is said to have defended himself by maintaining that he approved the kidnapping of the Socialist Deputy, but had nothing to do with the murder.

Deputy Forni today refused to fight a duel with Signor Freddi, until recently head of the Fascista Party press bureau. The altercation was the outgrowth of the Matteotti case. Deputy Forni declared that the Matteotti matter could not be settled by a duel, which would only divert public attention from the case.

GREAT GENEVA MEETING DENOUNCES FASCISMO

All Labor Groups but Italians Enter Protest Against Matteotti's Kidnapping.

GENEVA, June 21 (Associated Press).—A huge mass meeting arranged for tonight by the Geneva Socialists to protest against the reported murder of the Italian Socialist Deputy Matteotti assumed international proportions through the presence on the platform of a committee representing all the national labor groups now present at the International Labor Conference, except the Italians.

Léon Jouhaux of France, M. Mertens of Belgium and Edward Poulton of England were among the leaders who, amid the plaudits of the audience, scourged Fascism as responsible for the assassination and predicted that a world protest would secure the freedom of the Italian proletariat from the yoke of Fascismo.

Resolution were adopted calling Matteotti a martyr who had not died in vain and informing the Italian proletariat of the world's sympathy.

The Federal Government had requested the speakers to refrain from offensive expressions against the Italian Government, but several of the orators declared that they refused to be muzzled.

ROME, June 21 (Associated Press).—For the first time in the history of Italy, representatives of all ranks of the courts of law, from the heads of the Supreme Court of Cassation to officials of the ordinary courts, have pronounced a solemn protest against a resolution adopted by a foreign organization. This action is directed against the British Labor Party, which recently passed a condemnatory resolution relative to the kidnapping of the Italian Socialist Deputy Matteotti and expressing "warm sympathy and hearty support for the Socialist Party of Italy in its struggle against the forces trampling upon the fundamental principles of liberty and democracy." It is addressed to the Italian Minister of Justice, Aldo Oviglio, and says:

"We have learned with astonishment of a telegram addressed to Premier Mussolini by the heads of the Trades Union Organization and Labor Party, in which good wishes are sent to the Italian Socialist movement syndicates for the success of their efforts, which aim to bring back among other things a judicial system free from Government interference.

"We do not wish to address ourselves directly to the signatories of such a telegram, but desire to proclaim that only persons not acquainted with the honest and free traditions of Italian Judges can commit the mistake of thinking that their action is not fully independent of any Government and of any political party. Such action has always been exercised and will be exercised even in the present circumstances with a just and firm conscience."

Surrey
535 FIFTH AVENUE
AT 44th STREET

MONDAY!
Clearance
LINEN FROCKS
$9.75
Formerly to $16.75

Frocks taken from our regular stock including linens, voiles or new novelty cotton fabrics in the high summer shades. Not every style in every size.

NO C.O.D.'S
NO EXCHANGES

B. Altman & Co.
MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street
Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

4,500 Yards of All-silk
39-inch White Crepe de Chine
(pure dye, unweighted, washable)
of very choice quality
will be placed on sale Monday
at $2.38 per yard
(First Floor)

Betalph
REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFFICE

Silk Hosiery
bears the recognized hall-mark of quality—an imprimatur that safeguards the confidence that the majority has placed in the good values it represents

Two Attractive Betalph Hosiery Items
Women's Silk Hosiery, chiffon weight per pair $2.15
Women's Silk Hosiery, medium weight per pair 3.00
In the smartest colors of the season, as well as black or white.
(First Floor)


THERE is gaiety and there is dignity in the Chinese inspiration of the cabinet—and in the cushioned chair.

Hampton Shops
Chinese decoration as an influence

AMONG those pieces that carry the subtle charm of Chinese influence, the cabinet shown above is a fitting example. It offers a touch of Oriental color to the sunlit living-room. It lends to it a relief, an animation ..... And the cushioned armchair seems truly a companion piece for this cabinet. It brings with it an air of comfort. ¶These two examples give but a faint indication of what the Hampton Shops offer as part of the decoration and furnishing for the perfect room. They merely suggest, in fact, that peculiar distinction which invariably accompanies Hampton craft.

Furniture • Decorations • Antiques
18 East 50th Street ••• New York

Geiger & Braverman
Furniture Company
45 West 45th St.
offers
The DuBarry Chaise Longue

$32
In a variety of Velours, Tapestries and Damasks. "Short ends" of handsome upholstery make possible the exceptional price. The number is limited.
Add $3 for crating to out of town.

STRAITOE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

Actual X-Ray Photograph
showing condition of foot before using STRAITOE Brace, also showing results after being worn six weeks in our STRAITOE Shoes.
STRAITOE will positively correct enlarged joints, if used in time, but will relieve in any case.
Special attachments for Over-lapping or Hammer-toe to be used in combination with STRAITOE. STRAITOE is worn comfortably in the shoe, gently correcting crooked toes, and giving rescued energy and usefulness to suffering feet. The only genuine STRAITOE and STRAITOE Shoes are stamped with our Trademark "STRAITOE." Demonstrated and sold at our offices, or write for free booklet and measure chart.
Price of STRAITOE $4.00 a pair. $2.50 single.
STRAITOE CO., Inc.
341-347 FIFTH AVE., near 34th St., N. Y. CITY

CONVENTION VISITORS
Consult the Shoppers' Column of The New York Times today, on Page 8 of Section 7. It offers many advantageous purchases in small shops. Antique and modern jewelry and furniture are advertised; gifts to take back home; novelties that will make attractive souvenirs; blouses; hosiery; frocks; house furnishings; mah jong sets; art objects.

ANTIQVE AND REPRODUCTION
Summer Reductions on Entire Stock
THE pieces illustrated below are but a few examples of the remarkably low prices at which the entire collection of Di Salvo imported furniture will be offered for a limited time only
beginning Monday, June 23

Louis XV Commode
An imported reproduction, in Tulipwood, inlaid, with marble top. 27 in. wide, 30 in. high.
Special at $40.

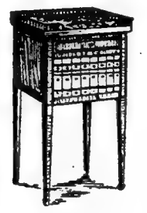


Book Front Commode
For living room, library or foyer, of inlaid Tulip wood with marble top and perforated brass railing. Has concealed cabinet and full width drawer. Height 30 in., width 15¼ in. Special at $30.

Table Accessoire
A useful addition to any room, of Tulip wood top and sides beautifully inlaid. Narrow brass edge gives a pleasing touch of contrast. Drawers and leather faced shelf on opposite sides. Height 29 in., Diameter 18 in. Special at $18.



Tulipwood Poudreuse
As welcome an adjunct of beauty today as it was in the boudoirs of the court favorites of France. The inlaid top opens to reveal a mirror. Various drawers and compartments hold all the accessories of the toilette. Special at $65.

Purchases made now will be held for fall delivery, if desired.

DI SALVO
MADISON AVENUE AT 50TH STREET

MEXICO INTENSIFIES WAR ON MRS. EVANS

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

have fired on us, and they openly say they will kill us.

It is over three weeks now since they commenced, and no aid from Mexico City. They let the agrarians wander at will. The guard let them up to the door. This morning, for the first time in weeks, I slept late, until 8 o'clock. You know work begins here at 6 o'clock.

I found Camp, the American, in a cold rage. There were men plowing near the house. They have taken one of the fields and one of the men tried to kill Jesus (one of the farmers of the hacienda). I sent Ermina to warn him that if he did not stop plowing and leave my ground we would open fire. He began yelling at me and Camp fired. That started it. They fired about ten shots at Camp in a minute, but he had chosen his position well and none came near him. We don't know if Camp wounded any one.

They were ready for us. I knew that something was about to happen. I tried to stop Camp, but I think he did quite right and am backing him with all my might. We are now getting ready for the night. About 100 shots have been fired; we are saving ours. So far we have fired about ten, and we have 1,420 rounds of ammunition.

* * *

As soon as it began I sent Modesta (Mrs. Evans's personal maid) off to Mexico. I don't know if she got through. I hope so. I sent her instantly, taking no time to write, just telling her what to say.

What a rage they will be in if Camp has killed a Mexican! Just now I have persuaded six men who are with me to bring bricks on the roof and they, under the little painter's orders, are trying to make a parapet on the long roof so we can defend the door, if they come en masse.

Mexico remains supine. We have decided that unless we see somebody from the Embassy or the Legation from Mr. Cummins, the British Chargé, or Mr. Warren, the American Ambassador, we will not come down, for they would surely kill us. Now that we are in it we will strike a blow for San Pedro and all that the world holds worth having.

Cummins wrote me a wonderful letter, telling me you were doing everything for me.

My poor dog has just recovered from the firing and is by me. I am afraid, if they get in, no escape for the dogs.

I hear the bell ringing in the village and I suppose they have orders from Mexico. If Modesta gets to Mexico in time I suppose some one will come from Mexico for us.

I almost hope we fight it out before they arrive. Nothing will ever teach them, unless we do.

A second letter written by Mrs. Evans tells of continued fighting. It reads:

San Pedro, Coxtocany, June 3.

This is Tuesday, and Saturday I sat on the roof with firing around and wondered if I would ever write any more. How long all this has been! Imagine, we have no protection yet! Just state that so you can judge we are very tired.

The best that I can do is to give you a summary of these days. That night they roamed around, but did not attack. We hear they marched on San Martin and requested the Colonel to arrest us. He said he would, but wanted an answer from Mexico.

In the meantime I got a telegram to Mexico. You see, the house being burned in the middle (by Obregon troops) in a way helps to defend it, for we come up on a ladder, and to get us they would have to cross the walls of my two rooms over which the roof has caved in.

But the nights are dark, and you have to watch closely. We are only five altogether, and so divide the night. * * *

I wish I could wire you, but you see I am cut off from San Martin. They guard that road, but we are so well armed that so far they have not dared to get us here.

My spirits have continued high until today. I begin to fear that they are deceiving Cummins, but Modesta was quite hopeful. She said the Minister had told her not to be afraid, that I should lose nothing, as he had obtained guarantees. It is time that I had assistance. I am losing ground. Cummins has done everything he could. You seem to have word sometimes, and yet here we are surrounded. Camp is wandering around ready to shoot; he is sacrificing too much for me. He is brave.

CUMMINS STARTS HOME FROM MEXICO CITY

American and European Diplomats Bid British Agent Farewell, While Latins Abstain.

MEXICO CITY, June 21.—H. Cunnard Cummins, British Chargé des Archives, storm centre of a controversy between the British and Mexican Governments, left last night for the United States, on his way home.

As the train pulled out of the station a score of Britishers who had gathered to say farewell shouted:

"Hip, hip, hurrah, Cummins! Long live England!"

With the exception of the Chilean Minister all the Latin-American diplomats stationed here refrained from bidding Mr. Cummins farewell, but the members of the American Embassy and the European chancelleries were present.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The difficulties of H. A. C. Cummins at Mexico City were due to his official efforts to prevent confiscation of property belonging to Mrs. Rosalie Evans, a British subject, according to Mrs. W. J. Pettus, a sister of Mrs. Evans and the wife of a physician in the United States Marine Hospital here.

Mrs. Pettus said protests by Mr. Cummins against the treatment accorded her sister had brought the British Diplomat into disfavor with the Obregon Government.

"My sister's husband, who died five years ago, was President of the Bank of London in Mexico," said Mrs. Pettus. "Since his death my sister has been supporting herself from her ranch, despite the almost constant embarrassment to which the Mexican Government has subjected her.

"Even her letters to us have been stopped. I heard from her on June 6, when she said her ranch was surrounded by armed members of the agrarian party, who were stealing her land from her on orders from the Government. Mr. Cummins protested vigorously to the Obregon Government about these outrages."

Mrs. Pettus declared her sister would stay on the ranch until given undisputed possession of it or she lost her life.

SURPLUS IS ABOVE $411,000,000 LEVEL

Treasury Estimate of 1924 Balance Already Exceeded With Seven Days to Spare.

TAX COLLECTIONS STRONG

Total for the Fiscal Year Up to June 19 Is Found to Be $1,729,674,042.15.

MISCELLANEOUS TAX GAINS

Exceed Treasury Estimate, Being Now $932,470,124.68, and Still Coming In.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The surplus for the fiscal year 1924, with seven more working days to run, is now $411,-[illegible] over and above all Government expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts including the sinking fund and other similar retirements of debt.

Considerable revenue is to be added in the remaining week. The end of the month will also affect heavy expenditures. But the surplus will be more than $400,000,000, as exclusively forecasted in THE NEW YORK TIMES, and all of it will go to reduce the debt.

The $400,000,000 surplus was reached today as a result of another heavy collection of income and profit taxes, deposited on June 19, and included in today's official balance sheet. Collections deposited on June 19 aggregated [illegible], and about $39,000,000 below the peak reported for June 18.

The 25 per cent. reduction has not seriously reduced collections from that source when considered in comparison with last year because income-tax payments this fiscal year have been gradually running ahead of those for 1923. So far during the final quarter, despite the pro rata application of the 25 per cent. reduction, income and profits tax collections have run only $16,547,999.83 behind.

Receipts Approximate Estimates.

The income tax collections up to and including Thursday brought the total from this source to $1,729,674,042.15 for the current fiscal year. On Nov. 30, 1923, the Treasury estimated that its revenue from income and profits taxes during the fiscal year 1924 would be $1,850,-[illegible].

To date this is only $120,325,957.85 below that estimate, in spite of the 25 per cent. reduction, which was not foreseen in November.

This margin between estimated and actual collections will be still further reduced by the end of the current fiscal year, as "all" income and profits tax collection paid on June 15 have not yet been reported.

Miscellaneous Taxes Are Heavy.

Even though "actual" collections so far are $120,000,000 behind, the revenue from income and profits taxes so far in the fiscal year—July 1, 1923 to June 19, 1924—is $181,152,645.72 larger than the sum of $1,548,521,396.43 collected for the corresponding period of the fiscal year [illegible].

There is a slight drop in customs revenue. In November the Treasury estimated that the 1924 customs income would be $570,000,000. The collection so far has amounted to $530,531,753.63, as compared with $544,049,180.51.

Miscellaneous internal revenue collections, separate from income and profits taxes, are running ahead and will exceed the November estimate.

It was then expected that these receipts would be $933,585,000. From July 1, 1923, to June 19, 1924, they have been [illegible],470,124.68. This is only about $1,-[illegible],000 less than the total estimate, and collections from this source have been averaging $3,200,000 a day during the month of June.

Other points in the balance sheet of the Treasury where actual collections in the fiscal year 1924 are exceeding the estimate of last November are as follows:

	Fiscal Year 1924: Estimate of Nov. 30, 1923.	Fiscal Year 1924: Actual Collections to date.
Foreign debt—principal	$60,533,000	$61,084,867.14
Foreign debt—interest	160,488,000	160,669,326.92
Railroad securities	16,500,000	81,479,029.62
Panama Canal tolls	19,000,000	28,250,169.56

Public debt retirement on June 19 amounted to $30,223,999.82, bringing the total this fiscal year to $1,039,951,787.90.

CROOKS TO BE DRIVEN FROM POSTAL SERVICE

Department Announces That a General Clean-Up Will Be Result of Chicago Robbery.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Changes in the New York post office which followed the great mail robbery there immediately after the war will be used as an example for a sweeping house-cleaning of the post offices of the country, Acting Postmaster General Bartlett announced here today.

Mr. Bartlett's statement was prompted by the recent Chicago mail train robbery. He desires to weed criminals out of the ranks of the mail workers.

"Our investigation of this, as of other robberies of the mails, shows that men in the postal service are working in collusion with men outside the service," he declared.

"The Chicago robbery was one of the cleverest and best planned in the history of the service, and shows every evidence of inside information. It is such employes that must and will be weeded out, as we did at the New York City post office after the big robbery there several years ago.

"For this reason, I do not see the necessity at this time for the use of the Marines again. The last robbery was committed with skill, but how they expected to get away with sixty bags of mail when some of their number were wounded we do not know.

"Our men had guns and used them, and the fact that, through wounding one of the robbers, the rest were caught shows the great value of arming the men in the postal service. Even if they cannot drive off the robbers, they give a good account of themselves, and wound a man or two, thus leading to the capture of the victim, who cannot hide himself, and eventually to confession and rounding up of the entire gang.

"In the Chicago robbery the robbers seemed to know exactly what to do and how to do it. They spent much time in selecting the very pouches that contained what they were looking for. This undoubtedly points to aid given them by some employes."

GEN. PERSHING IN LONDON.

Lays Wreath on Cenotaph and Visits Graves of American Soldiers.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 21.—General John Pershing with the members of the American War Graves Commission arrived today at Southampton. They were met by Colonel Kenyon A. Joyce, United States Military Attaché, and General Pershing, as he was pressed for time, proceeded at once to London in a special car attached to the ordinary train.

At Waterloo station he was welcomed by a deputation of the London Post of the American Legion, consisting of Captain A. Robinson, Captain Don Smith and Captain Arras.

At noon accompanied by Ambassador Kellogg, Major General Rea[illegible] of the British Army and members of the War Graves Commission, General Pershing went to the cenotaph, upon which he laid a wreath of red carnations.

In the afternoon General Pershing visited the graves of the American soldiers buried at Brookwood Cemetery.

He is the guest of Ambassador Kellogg at Crewe House and tomorrow will visit Lord and Lady Astor at Clivedon.

STUDENTS BECOME SEAMEN.

Two Princeton Juniors Join Crew of Steamship.

Daniel M. Duffield, a junior at Princeton University, and Edgar H. Donaldson Jr., his classmate, have answered the call of the sea. Duffield is the son of Henry C. Duffield, Treasurer of Princeton, and a nephew of Edward D. Duffield, President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Duffield is 20 and Donaldson 19. They signed as oiler and fireman, respectively, on the steamer Sumanto, which sailed for San Francisco yesterday from Port Newark. Their trip will take ninety days, and their pay will be $65 per month.

Two more youthful adventurers who sailed on the Sumanto are Archer Wirth, 16, and Theodore Scooler, 17, both of Pelham, N. Y. They are Eagle Scouts, and their trip is a reward for having attained the highest honor in scoutdom given by Vice President William Agell of the steamship company. Robinson Maclaaacs, 19, son of the New York starch manufacturer, signed as assistant steward. He is going to California to visit a brother.

IMOGENE WILSON A STAR.

Changes Made in "Follies" Prior to Opening Here Tuesday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.—Changing the program with which he opened Wednesday evening, Florenz Ziegfeld starred Imogene Wilson in tonight's closing performance of the Follies and cut out seven of the twenty-eight scenes with which the production started.

As a result of these cuts, Walter Catlett, comedian, and Nancy Welford no longer appear in the cast, and their absence gave rise to rumors of friction, which Mr. Ziegfeld emphatically denied.

"Mr. Catlett had but little to do outside these scenes and when it was found that we had to abbreviate the show and that the seven scenes in which he starred just happened to be those which won least favor from the public, he canceled his contract with our permission. Almost the same thing applied to Miss Welford, who now goes to another production in New York."

The show will open in New York Tuesday for the Democratic National Convention.

CITY GETS RADIO LICENSE.

But It Is for Early Morning and Can't Report Convention Proceedings

Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, said that he had received yesterday afternoon an experimental license which will enable the city broadcasting station WCNY to broadcast during the early hours of the morning, but will not permit it to broadcast the proceedings of the convention during the afternoon and evening.

"I believe the experimental license is only a forerunner to the regular license, which, I think, we will receive on Monday," he said. "Even if this does not take place, we will furnish the proceedings of the convention by loudspeakers to crowds in several of the parks.

"We have made arrangements with the Western Electric Company to place mobile trucks with loudspeakers, which will give the WEAF service to crowds in City Hall Park, Madison Square and Washington Square. If we can put our own trucks in operation, we hope to furnish a similar service in Van Cortlandt and Prospect Parks."

DR. BUTLER REMINISCENT.

Tells of Whippings When He Was in Patterson High School.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, N. J., June 21.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and graduate of the Paterson High School, class of 1876, met twelve of his former classmates today when he laid the cornerstone of the Paterson High School in Park Avenue. After greeting his former companions, the head of Columbia grew reminiscent. In his speech he told something of the days when he was a school boy.

In those days corporal punishment was inflicted. He doubted whether the young men now in school could exhibit the callous spots on their hands such as he had in his school days. He instanced how one principal could raise a blister with the first blow of the ruler and then break it with the second blow.

Corporal punishment, he said, had been replaced by self-expression. He added that there must be a wait of another generation before it could be determined whether self-expression is better than the rougher method of years ago.

SUES OVER SISTER'S DEATH.

Miss Cecilia McCann of Rye Asks $25,000 of Eighth Avenue Line.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 21.—A suit for $25,000 has been filed by Miss Cecilia McCann of Rye against the Eighth Avenue Railway Company of New York, because of the death of her sister, Miss Mary McCann, on March 4, 1923.

The plaintiff says her sister was struck by a trolley car driven carelessly on Central Park West, New York, and instantly killed. Justice Morschauser granted a change of venue today from Westchester to New York County.

DISAGREES IN MURDER CASE.

Jury Having Majority of Women Out 16 Hours at Parisi's Trial.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 21.—After being out 16 hours, a jury of five men and seven women in the murder trial of Antonio Parisi of Hammonton failed to agree and were discharged in the Supreme Court here today. A retrial will be ordered.

It is alleged that Parisi on Feb. 23 shot and killed Samuel Gramildi, after Parisi's daughter, Josephine, 17 years old, told him Gramildi had attacked her and had threatened to kill her father if she told of the assault.

German Plane Fare to Moscow Cut.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 21.—The airplane fare between Koenigsberg, East Prussia, and Moscow has been reduced, owing to increased traffic, from $125 to $75 per passenger, according to an announcement by the company which runs a daily airplane service between the East Prussian and the Soviet capital. The further announcement is made that one-fifth of the company's receipts will be turned over to the Soviet Government to be added to the fund for perpetuating Lenin's memory.

JAPAN PAYS GULICK, PHELAN SAYS AGAIN

Ex-Senator Repeats Charge Against a Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches.

COUPLE PAY $36,000 DUTY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prentiss of Cleveland Arrive on Berengaria With 23 Trunks.

After steaming through the fog for twenty-five hours, which caused the 790 passengers to spend Friday night at Quarantine, the Cunarder Berengaria docked at the foot of West Thirteenth Street just before 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Among her first cabin passengers were former United States Senator James D. Phelan from California, who said he had returned to assist in getting the Democratic nomination for William G. McAdoo. He was asked by the reporters about the charge made against him by the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of Churches, that he had uttered a falsehood in saying that Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, one of the committee's secretaries, was in the pay of the Japanese Government.

"If Dr. Gulick is not paid by Japan or the Japanese," said Mr. Phelan, "then his offense is greater, because he supports their pretensions and defends their silent penetration of America out of his mere love of that kind of work. I did not know that Japanese money was so dirty that the reception of it would be disavowed by the Federal Churches of America. Dr. Gulick is a professor in a Japanese university, and I am reliably informed that he is now on a furlough, and his single purpose, as evinced by his activities, is to help the Japanese cause.

"Ordinarily professors on furlough continue to be part of the university. I have no quarrel whatever with Dr. Gulick, save that he is an able advocate of one side of a case and I have attempted to advocate on the other. He seems a poor loser."

Another passenger was Judge R. W. Bingham, owner of The Louisville Courier-Journal. He had sent a wireless message to the Collector of the Port and arranged for a special permit to leave the ship at Quarantine on Friday night. A tug brought him to New York.

Others in the first cabin were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prentiss of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been making an extended tour abroad. They brought with them twenty-three trunks and paid $36,000 in duties. The amount, which was paid in cash at the pier, included $24,000 duty on loose pearls purchased abroad by Mrs. Prentiss and valued at $120,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss left on Jan. 2 and visited Italy, France, England and Egypt. Mrs. Prentiss recently gave $2,000,000 to St. Luke's Hospital in that city, conditional upon the raising of another $1,000,000 by the hospital. Mr. Prentiss is Vice President of the Cleveland Twist Drill Company.

Lightning Sets Barn Afire.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., June 21.—A barn on the farm of George O. Hallock at West Mattituck was struck by lightning and burned to the ground early today in one of the most severe electric storms of the year. The live stock, including horses and cows, were saved by neighboring farmers.



Unrestricted Choice Of The Entire Stock Of Higher Priced

AVEDON HATS

$10

Values up to $35.00

The season's most successful models in satin, bangkok, felt, imported hair, lace, bengaline, canton crepe or velvet

For Quick Disposal—250 Hats $5

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

Primrose Silk Stores

NEW YORK—Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
BROOKLYN—516 Fulton St., at Hanover Pl.

Semi-Annual Clearance

SILK REMNANTS

At Reductions of 25 to 50%

Practical lengths of 1 to 6 yards. Every wanted weave and color of the season. Plenty of white, black and lingerie shades. Reduced prices are:

85c to $3.85 yd.

Among the rich collection are Remnants of

Canton Crepe	Satin Crepe	Suede Crepe
Crepe de Chine	Pongee	Broadcloth
Washable Silk	Printed Silk	Chinchilla Satin
Georgette	Chiffon	Radium
Brocade	Velvet	Taffeta
Roshanara Crepe		Satin Canton

The Important Remnant Sale of the Season!

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

Just Arrived!

NEW KNEE-LENGTH TUNIC BLOUSES OF PRINTED SILK CREPE

$9.75

A New Fashion at a Very Low Price

In the unusual new confetti or flower patterns to be smartly worn in the Paris manner with

Pleated Silk Skirts

$6.95

All pleated or with pleated panels of fine quality silk in new summer shades and navy.

Street Floor

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

New Summer Frocks Of Usual Avedon Smartness So Fortunately Purchased That Unheard-of Savings Are Made Possible.

SILK FROCKS

That Cannot Possibly Be Bought For Much Less Than $75 Will Be Offered Monday at

$23

Smartly appropriate for street, travel or resort are these summer frocks of very fine quality georgette, silk crepe, crepe satin or chiffon. Amande green, powder blue, beige, cocoa, maize, navy, black or white.

No Credits *SECOND FLOOR* *No Exchanges*

Established 1856

W. H. HALL
FURRIER
18 West 38th Street
NEAR FIFTH AVENUE

Tomorrow, Monday, June 23rd

Begins the

Clearance Sale
of our Entire Stock of

FUR SCARFS
at a Reduction of

25%

from our Exceptionally Low Prices

This collection comprises Fur Scarfs suitable for summer and early fall wear that will be of decided interest to you. Every fur that's fashionable—every style that's distinctive—and all at a very substantial saving.

Purchases Will Be Held for Later Delivery Upon Payment of a Deposit

COOLIDGE HOLDS HARMONY MEETING

Entertains Cabinet Members, Butler and Others on the Mayflower Over the Week-End.

BUTLER PRAISES DAWES

Says General Strengthens the Ticket and That Reports From the West Are Encouraging.

BLEMP EXPECTED BACK

Resignation Rumor Is Discounted and Leaders Seem Prepared to Take the Offensive.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—While the Democrats in New York were still many days away from selecting a Presidential candidate, events in Washington today strongly indicated that the Coolidge-Dawes forces were moving steadily ahead with campaign plans, perhaps to take the offensive just as soon as the Democratic leader is named.

It was announced at the White House that C. Bascom Slemp, the President's Secretary, had not resigned and would come back to resume his duties next week. Administration spokesmen did their best to throw a harmonious atmosphere around the reappearance of Mr. Slemp and to imply that the differences between the Secretary and Chairman Butler at Cleveland had been entirely composed.

President Coolidge went for a Potomac trip on the Mayflower, surrounded by officers of the Cleveland Convention and Cabinet members.

A glowing statement of the impression made upon the country by the Coolidge-Dawes ticket was issued by Mr. Butler, who arrived today from Chicago. He said General Dawes would carry the necessary appeal to the Middlewest and Western farm sections, which pleaded for relief at the last session of Congress, and are bitter because no aid was granted.

To Be Away Until Monday.

Assumptions here now are that Mr. Slemp will be actively identified with the Advisory Committee of the Republican campaign, which, in his own words, "would have charge of the real management of the campaign." This would not interfere with his executive duties at the White House.

Those who accompanied President and Mrs. Coolidge on the Mayflower trip were Charles B. Warren, Ambassador to Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilles of New York and J. Henry Roraback, National Committeeman from Connecticut, who are White House guests; Secretary and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Secretaries Hoover and Davis, Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, Representative Burton of Ohio, who made the keynote speech at Cleveland; William M. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reynolds of this city. Mr. Reynolds was Mr. Coolidge's manager in the campaign of 1920 and will be in the thick of the fight again this year.

The Presidential yacht left Washington for Quantico this afternoon, but returned and anchored at the extreme tip of the Speedway about 9 P. M., where Secretaries Hoover, Davis and Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, together with Representative Burton and Mrs. A. T. Hert, National Committeewoman from Kentucky, came ashore. The Mayflower then headed down the river and on to the lower end of Chesapeake Bay, to return to Washington Monday morning. Ambassador Warren had expected to leave the yacht at Washington tonight but changed his plans. It was said he would go ashore tomorrow afternoon at some point in the vicinity of Norfolk or Old Point and take a train that would start him on his way to Mexico City.

The two Coolidge boys, who had motored here from their school in Mercersburg, Pa., boarded the Mayflower when the other passengers came off.

Outstanding among the activities of Mr. Butler on reaching Washington was a luncheon conference with President Coolidge at which the new Chairman outlined the behind-the-scenes incidents at Cleveland. Mr. Butler also conferred with Mr. Hilles and with Mrs. A. T. Hert, the National Committeewoman from Kentucky. Asked about his clashes with the Senatorial Old Guard at Cleveland, Mr. Butler refused to comment, but implied that he might do so later.

Butler Says West Is Pleased.

The statement he made concerning the outlook for the Republican candidates follows:

"The Republican National Headquarters at Chicago are rapidly taking shape for the campaign. The new Secretary, Roy O. West of Illinois, and the new Treasurer, W. V. Hodges of Colorado, joined me there this week. Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana has been appointed director of the Speakers' Bureau. Other departments are being organized and we are ready to go forward with our campaign.

"Voluntary reports from all sections of the country received since the Cleveland Convention indicate the most enthusiastic reception of the Republican ticket. The primaries and conventions were convincing evidence of the public's approval of President Coolidge and there seems to be a nationwide recognition of General Dawes and his past services to the country."

"I met General Dawes immediately upon my arrival in Chicago and had a very pleasant visit with him. I also attended a reception at his home in Evanston given by his friends and neighbors, and the occasion was a most enthusiastic one. He seems particularly acceptable in those sections where the Administration is seeking to bring relief from economic distress. I have received letters and telegrams to this effect from Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and all the way through to the Pacific Coast. The Republican Party has given to the country an ideal Presidential ticket."

President Coolidge today received George Curry, Commissioner of the International Boundary Commission, United States and Mexico, and C. L. Hill, both of New Mexico. They were accompanied by Senator Bursum of that State. Commissioner Curry was formerly Governor and Mr. Hill was the last Republican nominee for Governor. Others who saw the President today were Representatives Tincher of Kansas and Thompson of Ohio. Representative Tincher was one of those who dined with the President last Wednesday night.

Leaps From Car and Escapes Death.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 21.—Raymond Verdon, a motor inspector of this city, escaped instant death today when he jumped from a light truck he was driving when the steering gear gave way and it left the highway and plunged down a 500-foot cliff on the Hawk's Nest, a few miles from here.

DENIES RUSSIA SIGNED TREATY WITH JAPAN

'Utter Rubbish,' Says Soviet Official About Paris Report of Secret Agreement.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 21.—"Utter rubbish," was the curt reply of Theodor Rothstein, head of the Soviet press bureau to THE TIMES's inquiry about a report from Paris, in a New York newspaper published to the effect that Russia and Japan had signed a secret treaty whereby the former was to receive heavy artillery, warships, etc.

Rothstein, who in addition to being head of the press bureau is a member of the Presiding Committee of the Soviet Foreign Office, where he ranks fourth from Tchitcherin, said that the whole Paris report was preposterous, that negotiations with Japan appeared to be proceeding favorably. He referred to the fact that Karakan, the Japanese plenipotentiary, had returned to Tokio to consult his Government as proof that no agreement had yet been reached.

Regarding Sakhalin, Russia continues to maintain its demand for Japanese evacuation, and the Japanese appear to be less uncompromising than previously.

From other sources confirmation was obtained of the favorable progress of the Russo-Japanese negotiations. The Japanese are said to be willing to return North Sakhalin in return for a most favored nation agreement regarding subsequent oil concessions. Russia is said to be willing to admit the principle of cash compensaton for certain Japanese victims in the Nikolaievsk affair, which was made the pretext for Japan's seizure of North Sakhalin. Japan further is to receive important fishing privileges in Russian Pacfc waters. There would be nothing intrinsically impossible in the Russian purchase of Japanese war material should Japan be willing to sell or rent small coast defense vessels, although it was said to be more probable that Japan would sell her merchant vessels, which are greatly needed in Russian Asiatic ports, owing to the wholesale removal of old merchant fleet by the "whites."

Finally, in view of the reasonable prospects of the Russo-Japanese agreement being closed in the near future, it is likely that Japan will exert pressure upon China in a sense hostile to Russia, which, however, is very far from saying that Japan is a party to or backing up the Russo-Chinese pact.

Drawings by Goethe Discovered.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 21.—Six hitherto unknown drawings by Goethe have recently been discovered in Germany. They are landscapes made in the neighborhood of the Italian town, Nettuno, and are done in pencil and finished in sepia. They come from a collection of a deceased nobleman, Freiherr Carl von Cotta. Apropos of this discovery, it is recalled that Goethe hesitated for some time whether to become a writer or an artist and that he studied drawing zealously for several years.

PROGRESSIVES SHUN PARTY AFFILIATIONS

Will Support 'Clean' Candidates Individually, but Bar the Communists.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—No independent candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives will be nominated by the Conference for Progressive Political Action in Cleveland on July 4, William Johnson, Chairman of the conference and President of the International Association of Machinists, said in a statement tonight, as follows:

"In fact, such action is contrary to the freedom policy of the conference. Candidates will be backed irrespective of party, who stand for the principles of progress and clean government upon which the Conference for Progressive Political Action is founded. This means that, in some cases a Democrat and in others a Republican, or, as in the case of Minnesota, a Farmer-Labor candidate, may be backed. The question of local policies is a matter which the national conference leaves entirely to the State units of that body.

"Operating under these principles, and devoted as it is to progress and not revolution, no negotiations are possible with those who participated in the misleading of the St. Paul convention into the thrall of the Communists. No one tainted with communism will be allowed to take any part in the Cleveland gathering, and for this reason the committee, which it is stated was appointed by the St. Paul convention to attend the Cleveland convention, may as well save their carfare and their time. No trade will be made or negotiations countenanced with them, and the proposition of dictating endorsement of their program and platform as the price of their support is ridiculous.

"However, it is anticipated, from the indignation manifested by the real Farmer-Labor elements who were inveigled into attending the St. Paul gathering, and by those who were misled into sending them as delegates, that a considerable number of Farmer-Labor delegates who are free from Communist leaning and who are justly indignant at the result of the St. Paul fiasco will attend the Cleveland convention."

In his statement Mr. Johnson nearly said that Senator La Follette would be nominated but he did not actually do so.

"That this convention should now contemplate the nomination of a national ticket and plan a national campaign for the elections of these nominees is a logical development of the events of the last four years and particularly of the last two," the statement read in part.

NEW AERIAL RECORDS IN ENDURANCE TESTS

Macready and Harris Set High Marks at Louisville—Griffith Flies Texas to Pacific.

LOUISVILLE Ky., June 21.—Two world's records for duration flights with heavy loads have been established here today by Lieutenant John A. Macready and Lieutenant Harold R. Harris, flying in an air carnival as part of the Kentucky homecoming celebration.

In an eight-passenger army transport plane carrying 551 pounds, Lieutenant Macready was still in the air more than six hours after taking off, a feat which officials of the air carnival said smashed old endurance records for that class.

Lieutenant Harris was still in the air five hours and a half after taking off with a load of 1,102 pounds in a Martin bomber. Officials, after comparing records for more than an hour, announced that both Macready and Harris had set new marks.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—A record flight for the particular type of airplane used was made by Lieutenant John S. Griffith, army air service, yesterday when he flew from El Paso, Texas, to Crissy Field, San Francisco, in 11 hours 30 minutes actual flying time, the headquarters of the Ninth Corps Army area announced today.

Lieutenant Griffith stopped at Tucson and San Diego for gasoline. The time consumed with these stops was thirteen hours.

B. Altman & Co.

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Thirty-fourth Street
New York

The Central Shopping Location
Directly accessible from all points of the compass

Madison Avenue
Thirty-fifth Street
New York

A Cordial Greeting to Guests of New York City

and an invitation to visit this Great Store, where on its Six Selling Floors is displayed choice and rare merchandise assembled from the best world marts, for distribution to a patronage that appreciates an established record for Courtesy, Quality and Good Values

A Few Suggestions for Out-of-town Shoppers

Charming
Negligees and Boudoir Wraps
of chiffon and georgette
Diaphanous, filmy robes of femininity to grace the precious hours of leisure.
In a host of flattering soft shades and dainty styles—ribbon and lace bedecked
$26.50 to 45.00
(Second Floor)



First Floor—Fifth Avenue to Madison Avenue

Lovely
Cotton Frocks
for Women and Misses
In the softest of cotton and linen fabrics, with the most enchanting colors imaginable from which to choose. Many imported models, with new trimming and embroidery effects.
Prices:
$15.00 to 185.00
(Third Floor)

Distinctive Items in Art Needlecraft

Fancy Period Dolls for Boudoir or Chaise Longue . $1.50 to 35.00
Silk Couch Pillows at . . . $3.90 to 35.00
Silk Bedspreads 55.00
Novelty Pin Cushions and Boudoir Boxes $1.50
Sewing Outfits . . . 1.10
Decorative Powder Boxes 1.00
These prices and upward.
(Fifth Floor)

On the Interesting
Fourth Floor

Bronzes . $45.00 to 395.00
Porcelain Vases (English, French and Chinese) $12.50 to 125.00
Service Plates per dozen . $150.00 to 350.00
Photograph Frames at . . . $4.00 to 30.00
Desk and Boudoir Lamps with shade, complete $5.50 to 20.00

Fans, Novelty Jewelry and Handbags
of the current vogue
Fans, in fancy floral designs at . . . $2.25 to 8.50
Hand Bags and Vanity Purses at . . . $4.50 to 15.00
Gold Jewelry 4.75 to 24.50
Sterling Novelties at . . . $2.75 to 10.00
Also Traveling Clocks at . . . $16.50 to 45.00
Individual Pieces of
Old English Silver
(First Floor)

Gift Novelties
for the ones at home

Desk Sets . $8.50 to 125.00
Ash Trays . . 1.50 to 28.50
Writing Cases 2.95 to 15.00
Book Ends . . 3.45 to 18.50
Mah Jong Sets 3.75 to 129.00
Diaries and Daylogues at . . . $3.00 to 8.50
(First Floor)

Novelty Costumes and Accessories

Knitted Dresses . . . $9.75
Knitted Capes and Suits variously . $14.75 & 19.50
Shetland Scarfs and Shawls variously . . $2.25 & 3.25
Venetian Shawls . . . 39.50
Hand-embroidered Shawls 85.00
Silk Sports Scarfs . . . $3.75
These prices and upward
(Third Floor)

From the
Perfume Section

French Perfume Burners, made of shell, rose design; also can be used for a night lamp or table decoration at $4.00
Imported Perfume Bottles at . . . $1.35 to 4.65
Combination Bathing Outfits consisting of rubberized bathing-suit bag, cap and scarf, in bright colors per set $2.50
(First Floor)

MAN WITH HAMMER BEATS GIRL ON RIDE

Plainfield 17-Year-Old Found Unconscious Among Bushes in Field Off Road.

YOUNG MECHANIC HELD

George Meier Arrested Shortly Before Midnight—Girl Has Slight Chance to Recover.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 21.—George Meier, 17 years old, a mechanic of East Second Street, named by Miss Veronica Schultz of Plainfield as the man who attacked her early this morning, beat her head with a hammer and left her lying in a clump of bushes in a lonely field, was arrested shortly before midnight. According to a statement issued from the office of the County Prosecutor, Meier has made a confession.

Miss Schultz, who is 17 years old and who lives at 1,345 Second Street, Plainfield, is in the Middlesex General Hospital in a critical condition. When found today she had been unconscious for more than ten hours. She was formerly a sweetheart of Meier and their romance was only broken a few weeks ago.

The girl was found among bushes in a field near Hoe's Lane, off the Newmarket Road, between New Brunswick and Bound Brook. Her face and clothing were stained with blood and a hammer on which was blood was found a few feet away.

An Fred Henley, 20 Mitchell Avenue, Lincoln Gardens; Edward Weston, Y. M. C. A., New Brunswick, and Harry Franks, also of New Brunswick, were on their way from Plainfield to New Brunswick shortly before noon today they found a slipper in Hoe's Lane. Further along stains led toward a field. Following the trail, they came upon a machinist's hammer, and then, partly hidden in a thicket, they found the girl unconscious. Her head had been battered, evidently with the hammer.

After physicians had worked over her in the hospital more than an hour the girl regained consciousness and gave the detectives the name of Meier.

During the girl's lucid moments detectives learned that last night she accepted an invitation from Meier to join him in an automobile ride. On their way back from New Brunswick they stopped off at a roadhouse shortly before midnight. The man bought liquor, the girl said, drank a considerable quantity and forced her to drink. After that, Miss Schultz said, she did not remember what happened.

Surgeons told County Chief of Detectives Ferdinand David that Miss Schultz's chance of recovery was slight. Clyde Schultz, her father, is in Binghamton, N. Y., and has not yet heard of the attack.

Mrs. Catherine Schultz, the girl's mother, hastened to her bedside when she was informed of the attack. She said that until about three weeks ago young Meier had paid attention to her daughter.

"I thought he and Veronica were too young to be keeping company," Mrs. Schultz said. "Veronica then dropped George and of late had been going out with another young man, Kenneth Blair. Blair works in the same machine shop at Meier.

Mrs. Schultz said that before her daughter went out in Meier's automobile last night she had mentioned that she was going with him.

"She did not say where they were going," Mrs. Schultz said. "He called for her after supper, and that is the last I saw of them."

Mrs. Schultz said the only objection she had to having young Meier as a suitor for her daughter was that he was too young.

SAILORS ADRIFT ALL NIGHT.

Four of Destroyer's Crew Picked Up After Motor Went Dead.

Four sailors belonging to the United States destroyer Sturtevant, who left the U. S. S. Bridgeport, anchored off the foot of Eighty-eighth Street, North River, at 9 P. M. Friday in a naval motor launch for their own vessel, were adrift all night without food until their craft was picked up yesterday morning. When the four men failed to return to the Sturtevant yesterday morning, the police of the Marine Division were notified, and the Bridgeport sent one of her fast motor launches to cruise up the river in search of the missing craft.

At 10 o'clock Ensign Sherman, in charge of No. 2 speed boat, sighted the missing seamen standing on the stringpiece at the foot of 258th Street with their launch moored alongside, her engine out of commission. They explained to the officer that when their motor went dead Friday night the flood tide caught the launch and carried it up the river. They shouted for assistance as they drifted past piers and anchored vessels, but no one heard them. It was impossible to make their pier until the tide had turned, and then the men moved to the foot of 258th Street, where they were found by the naval launch.

MME. PICCIO IS CAUGHT.

Former Miss Bacheider Is Apprehended at Sea by Italian Motor Boat

ROME, June 21.—Mme. Piccio, wife of General Pier Ruggiero Piccio, who was reported yesterday to have escaped from Naples with her child after her husband had previously prevented her from leaving for America, has been apprehended by a motor boat at sea when she was en route to Corsica, according to dispatches received from Cagliari, capital of Sardinia.

Mme. Piccio, who was formerly Miss Lorenda Bacheider of Chicago, has been separated from her husband for some time. It was reported yesterday that General Piccio, who is head of the Italian Department of Aviation, had asked for hydroairplanes to assist him in pursuing his wife.

DINNER FOR F. K. BOWERS.

Later the Collector Is Guest of His Associates at Luna Park.

Four hundred employes of the Internal Revenue Department for the Second District gave a dinner for their chief, Frank K. Bowers, the District Collector, at the Hotel Shelburne, Brighton Beach, yesterday, and later he was the honor guest at an outing at Luna Park.

The celebration was in recognition of the service Mr. Bowers has rendered in office, which recently won for him high commendation from David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington.

At the dinner a platinum wrist watch, the gift of his associates in office, was presented to the Collector.

POISON KILLS PUBLISHER.

A. E. Blunck, Formerly of Gloversville, N. Y., Dies in Idaho.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., June 21.—Word has been received here from Nampa, Idaho, of the death by poison of Albert E. Blunck, a well known publisher.

He was the founder of the Johnstown Daily Republican, of which he was owner and editor until its consolidation about twenty years ago with the Gloversville Leader. Later he was for a time owner and editor of a daily paper in Salt Lake City, and was formerly publisher of the American Fancier, a poultry journal.

STEAMER IS AGROUND NEAR NIAGARA FALLS

Held on Sand Bar Above Cataract, but the Passengers Are Taken Off in Safety.

BUFFALO, June 21.—The Edgewater, a small passenger steamer, is aground on a sand bar on the northern end of Grand Island in the Niagara River, scarcely four miles from the cataract. Shortly before midnight a larger steamer stood by and took off the passengers.

Tugs are standing by to salvage the steamer.

BLUE DIAMOND ROMANCE.

Gem Said to Have Been Czar's Gift to Frenchwoman Pays Her Debts.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

NICE, June 21.—What is said to be the Blue diamond, weighing forty-three carats, formerly part of the Russian crown jewels which disappeared mysteriously, is now in the hands of a group of Nice bankers who are offering it for sale.

The Russian gem, according to tradition, graced thousands of years ago the statue of a god in an Italian temple. It is said to have reached Nice in the following circumstances:

Mlle. Suzanne Thuillier, well known at the Nice, Monte Carlo and Cannes casinos, under the name of "Primrose," and famous for her magnificent jewelry and wealth, lived for several years at Petrograd. Before the revolution, Czar Nicholas, so the story goes, gave "Primrose" the famous Blue diamond. Driven from Russia by the arrival of Bolshevism, Mlle. Thuillier brought the diamond to Nice, where, after heavy card losses she pawned the stone for 200,000 francs.

When she wished to withdraw it she found that a group of creditors had obtained an attachment on the 200,000 francs debts. With the help of a group of Nice jewelers Mlle. Thuillier was able to pay her creditors and the Blue diamond, after an agreement between her and the group, is now for sale.

It is said that offers amounting to many millions of francs have already been made.

URGES OUTLAWING OF WAR.

National Women's Trade Union League Ends Convention.

The National Women's Trade Union League went on record at the closing session of its ninth biennial convention for law enforcement, the outlawing of war and the re-enactment of the law affecting the salaries and wages of postal clerks with a retroactive clause providing the $200 increase per annum.

The convention voted to continue opposition to the National Women's Party blanket amendment to the Constitution wiping out restrictive and health legislation for women. Action also was taken to sever the connection of the National Women's Trade Union League with the International Federation of Working Women on the ground that the American Federation of Labor is not affiliated with the International Federation of Trade Unions, with which the International Federation of Working Women voted to affiliate itself at the congress held in Vienna last year.

Mrs. Maud Swartz was re-elected President of the National Women's Trade Union League, Miss Rose Schneiderman Vice President and Miss Elizabeth Christman Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. Raymond Robins resigned from the Executive Board but will continue to serve as Honorary President of the league.

DENIES DANCER'S CHARGE.

Whitney Files Answer to Fontaine Breach of Promise Suit for $1,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of New York today filed an answer in the United States District Court to a breach of promise action asking $1,000,000 damages, which was brought against him by Evan Burrows Fontaine, dancer. Mr. Whitney alleged that Miss Fontaine and her mother and grandfather conspired to force him to acknowledge the paternity of the dancer's son.

According to the answer, Miss Fontaine enticed him to her apartments in the Taft Hotel, New Haven, Conn., and there, in the presence of her mother and grandfather, demanded that he marry her. She was the wife of Sterling L. Adair, a sailor, Whitney said in the answer. Mr. Whitney charges that she fraudulently obtained an annulment of her marriage to Adair a few days earlier. He refused the demand, he said, and charges that a marriage agreement, which was produced later, is false.

Adair died on Jan. 14, 1921.

A former breach of promise action was dismissed on Miss Fontaine's motion in Albany, N. Y., in July, 1922. She was subsequently indicted for perjury, but this indictment was later dismissed.

STONE TO RULE FINANCES.

Brotherhood Chief Chosen to Head Insurance Amalgamation.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Election of Warren S. Stone as President and head of all Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers activities for the next three years was assured today when he was formally elected President of the Insurance Association by the delegates to the Brotherhood Convention, meeting as an insurance association.

General Secretary W. B. Prenter, Cleveland, today elected First Vice President and Treasurer, will be his chief assistant in financial operations and will handle Brotherhood funds from all sources. H. P. Daugherty, formerly Assistant Grand Chief Engineer, located at Chicago, was elected Second Vice President, in charge of the Insurance and Pension Departments. A general secretary is still to be named.

Today's election virtually completes the amalgamation of the insurance association with other activities of the Brotherhood and the reorganization plan under which Mr. Stone will give up direct charge of labor relations and devote the major part of his time to finances.

WORLD FLIER'S PLANE HIT.

Cargo Boat Damages American Machine at Rangoon.

RANGOON, British India, June 21.—A cargo boat last night came in collision with one of the United States Army around-the-world airplanes, seriously damaging the wings. It is hoped, however, that repairs can be made by Monday, when the aviators expect to leave for Calcutta via Akyab and Bassein.

The Americans upon their arrival here yesterday from Bangkok, Siam, via Tavoy, made a perfect landing in a high wind. The fliers were very tired after having battled the elements all the way across the Gulf of Martaban.

CALCUTTA, June 21.—The American Consul General today announced that the United States Army around-the-world fliers would not leave Rangoon before next Tuesday.

FLIGHT AGAIN CALLED OFF.

Lieutenant Maughan Delayed by Unfavorable Weather Conditions.

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I., June 21.—Unfavorable weather conditions again caused the postponement of Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan's contemplated dawn-to-dusk transcontinental flight tonight.

The hop-off, scheduled for tomorrow morning, will take place instead Monday morning at 3:24, daylight saving time, weather permitting. The postponement was decided upon after an hour-and-a-half conference between Lieutenant Maughan, Major William N. Hensley Jr. and Lieutenant M. L. Elliott. Major Hensley and Lieutenant Elliott had returned from a western flight a few hours earlier and advised of atmospheric conditions which made it inadvisable for the cross-country trip to be attempted.



This model in four leathers, black or tan, $18.50. Similar styles, $10.00 and upwards. Sizes up to 11; widths AAA to EEE.

ADAPTO SHOES for STOUT WOMEN

POISE

How sure of her pleasing appearance is the well-dressed woman! Her shoes, no less than her hat, contribute to her graceful poise.

And for the woman of robust figure, Lane Bryant has designed ADAPTO Shoes, an exclusive line of footwear, that enables the stout woman to wear shoes in keeping with fashionable costumes. No longer is there any need to sacrifice style for comfort or fit. ADAPTO Shoes are *specialized* in the same manner as are Lane Bryant's modish clothes.

DR. BYRON SCHINDLER

Famous foot specialist, will supervise your fitting free, upon request. Dr. Schindler is in charge of our Chiropody Department. For a suggestion as to the scope of this service see sketches below.



SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

Lane Bryant

26 WEST 39TH ST. ~ NEW YORK
283 LIVINGSTON ST. ~ BROOKLYN



Mlle. Reif specializes in the Boyish Bob and other fashionable cuts.

Skilled barbers, both male and female, for bobbing and trims.

A "Boyette" Permanent Wave Will Cost You Only $15.00

You will get the benefit of this special price for bobbed hair if you have no more than eighteen curls—the average boyish bob head. All above eighteen will be $1.00 each curl. Our charge for the average head of *long* hair is $25.00.

Our operators are expert in the best methods of permanent waving now in use, including the oil method and a famous process widely advertised. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

All other beauty services by trained beauty specialists. Moderate prices. Phone Fitzroy 6416 for appointment.

Lane Bryant — BEAUTY SALON
26 West 39th Street

Welcome to Convention Delegates

LAMBERT BROS.

Makers of Fine Jewelry



$365

Jewelry for June

JUNE has come to be synonymous with engagements and weddings and graduations and with the jewelry that symbolizes these momentous events. The ring pictured above, extra fine, with one large and six smaller diamonds in a delicately pierced hand-made platinum setting, symbolizes the engagement. A very alluring "buy" at $365. Other diamond engagement rings, $25 to $3,500.

Class Rings

Every graduate is entitled to the distinction of a class ring. There still remains a little time to select graduation gifts for late June graduates. Class rings of 1924 at Lamberts' are choice in design and of great variety.

Diamond Rings



Extra fine diamond, 20 smaller fine diamonds and two calibre sapphires in hand-made platinum ring..$900

Remounting

Lambert Brothers are expert remount jewelers. Get them to advise you what can be done to convert your discarded pieces of jewelry into something entirely new and different.

Class Rings



14-karat gold, rose finish, pierced, carved, raised Japanese figures, $7.75
Same model, 10-karat gold....$6

Third Avenue at 58th Street

STOUT WOMEN

NEW YORK
26 West 39th St.
21 West 38th St.
Just Off 5th Ave.

Lane Bryant

NEW YORK
26 West 39th St.
21 West 38th St.
Just Off 5th Ave.

WELCOME, VISITING WOMEN!

As an institution dedicated to the service of women, we extend a cordial welcome to the public-spirited women who have come to New York to be present at the Democratic Convention. We invite you to visit Lane Bryant, fashion headquarters for stout women. If you are inclined to stoutness, you will be interested in our extensive collections of Apparel and Accessories. Sizes 38 to 56 Bust.

Specials for CONVENTION WEEK

Translating the Mode for Stout Women

Twenty years ago the founders of Lane Bryant were impressed by the almost pathetic problems of the woman wearing larger than average sizes. She was a sort of step-child of fashion, forced to accept the apparel that was so casually created for her.

In an unselfish effort to be of service to her, our designers evoked an appreciation which prompted the development of our great ready-to-wear business. Our large mail-order house in New York City, and our specialty shops in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago and Detroit are devoted exclusively to serving stout women.

Lane Bryant's slogan: "For stout women, the same smart styles that slender women wear." Indeed, the foresight of our fashion experts and the skill of our designers in translating Paris modes and presenting clever originations make available to our patrons all the leading vogues at the highest moment of their success.

Thus assuring the stout woman opportunities for economy and a fashion prestige quite the equal of that enjoyed by the smart smaller woman.



Sale of Beaded Gowns

Eight Beautiful Models—Lavishly Beaded in Artistic Patterns—Three Styles Pictured

$59.75 to $75.00 Values — $45 — Sizes 38 to 56 Bust

Beaded Gowns of Georgette, and of Satin Canton. Sleeveless and half sleeves. Generously sized, yet decidedly slenderizing in the inimitable Lane Bryant way. Each one an alluring example of the fascinating beaded mode, so admired by all women, and for which fashion has no substitute, if one would be superbly gowned. Colors include gray, navy, browns, black, orchid and powder blue.

Other Silk Dresses, $23 to $225; Cotton Dresses, $7.50 to $37.50

KNITTED DRESSES—Specially Priced

Presenting in sizes for the stout woman two styles of the fashionable Knitted Dresses in Fibre Silk and Fibre Silk and Wool combination. Colors of white, brown, rust, tan, black and India and two-tone effects. 27.50



Silk Coats

Paris Recommends the Silk Coat for Summer Wearing

This group presents three smart styles at a Special Price

59.50

Distinctive Silk Coats of Brocade and Chenille Crepes. One model of Cambridge Crepe with embroidered gray crepe collar and cuffs. Straightline models, silk-lined throughout. Sizes 40 to 56.

Millinery Modes

Specializing for the Stout Woman

Summer Hats for all occasions—sports, dress, garden, travel and street. Faille and Canton Silks, Bangkok, Horsehair and Novelties. Tailored, flower-trimmed and hand-embroidered. Black, white, and all leading shades. Specially priced for this week 12.50

Cool Silken NEGLIGEES

For Summer

8.95



Negligees of Crepe de Chine in five colors and changeable Satin in a variety of lovely two-tone colorings. Bordered, as pictured, with dainty pleated frills. Sizes to 56 Bust.

New Beaded Blouses

A Chic Top for the Separate Skirt

10.95



The Blouse featured for this week's selling is a particularly happy style for the large woman. Of a heavy quality Crepe de Chine, it is beaded in attractive designs. Sizes 44 to 56 Bust.

Glove Silk Underthings

Specially priced garments of a reliable quality of Glove Silk. Reinforced. In flesh color only.

The Vests — Bodice top—extra long Vests. Hemstitching. Sale price, 3.95

The Bloomers — Roomy, well-made Bloomers, to 70 hip. Sale price, 4.95

CITES 14 CHARGES AGAINST DRY AGENTS

Capt. Stayton Gives Them as Reason Why Senate Inquiry Should Be Expedited.

WRITES SENATOR COUZENS

Anti-Prohibition Association Head Expresses Disappointment at Vagueness of Inquisitors' Plan.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Alleged sins of omission and commission on the part of officials charged with the duty of enforcing the prohibition laws are outlined at length in a letter addressed to Senator Couzens of Michigan, Chairman of the Senate Committee appointed to investigate the activities of the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau, by Captain W. H. Stayton, founder and executive head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"Fourteen points" are urged against the prohibition unit by Captain Stayton, who enumerates a number of instances wherein he believes prohibition officials have erred in their work of law enforcement. He begins his letter by expressing disappointment over the receipt of information from Senator Couzens, indicating that plans for the Senate investigation are indefinite.

"I am sure that were your distinguished committee in possession of all the facts, the probe would be launched today," he says, "therefore, I desire to cite fourteen reasons for expediting the proposed investigation, for your earnest consideration."

Captain Stayton's Fourteen Reasons.

These fourteen reasons are given as follows:

1. Four officers, headed by William Kelley of Olive Hill, Ky., while in search of a bootlegger, fired with shotguns on an automobile when their command to halt was not obeyed. As a result two children members of the party, returning from a fishing trip, are expected to die of buckshot wounds and a third is seriously wounded. Other members of the party say they were singing and did not hear the command.

2. W. H. Chisley, J. T. Nealy and S. T. Butcher, prohibition officers, were held in $5,000 bond each by Justice of the Peace Gore at Logan, W. Va., for felonious assault on Mrs. Bessie Jacobs and Mrs. Helen Masinsky of Mud Fork.

3. Four children were taken away from their mother, Mrs. Virginia Mullen, 3,627 Prospect Avenue, Washington, D. C., and turned over to the Board of Children's Guardians by officers because they found a pint of whisky in their home.

4. A warrant was issued for Alphonso Stafford, negro prohibition agent, on a charge of breaking the doors and entering without authority the plant of the Atlantic Bottling Works, 1,411 Askey Alley, Baltimore, Md.

5. The Grand Jury of Butte, Mont., indicted O. H. P. Shelley, Federal prohibition agent, for accepting bribes totaling nearly $10,000 from brewery companies and drug concerns.

6. Illinois State's Attorney Crewe asked for Grand Jury indictments against Leon Brook, former First Assistant Federal Prohibition Director of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, and Sachet H. Verral, General Manager of the Sibley Warehouse and Storage Company, on a charge of unlawful withdrawal of 5,000 cases of whisky.

7. A State Grand Jury at Herrin, Ill., returned indictments against S. Glenn Young, sent into Williamson County with a commission from Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, charging him with unlawfully deposing and imprisoning the Mayor of Herrin and other officials, seizing the Sheriff of Williamson County, and without authority carrying him out of the county, and that during raids and riots incited by Young, numerous people were robbed, beaten and abused and in many instances imprisoned secretly without legal process, which resulted in the calling of the militia to restore order.

Charges by Orduna Sailers.

8. Charles H. Dawe, storekeeper of the British steamship Orduna, seized by the Government for violation of the prohibition law while in the port of New York, identified Joseph Smith, Federal prohibition agent, as a bootlegger to whom members of the crew had been selling liquor for three years.

9. Federal Prohibition Agent Woodfin, whose territory is in and around Littleton, N. C., was indicted for the murder of Grover Bradley of Northampton County.

10. Gus J. Simmons, Federal prohibition agent, was jailed in connection with the shooting to death of Guy Meadows, taxi driver at Hinton, W. Va.

11. Federal Prohibition Agent Samuel Kupferman wah held on charges of homicide and feionious assault as the result of the fatal shooting of Thomas Monteforte and the wounding of Michael Monteforte in a garage at Brooklyn, N. Y.

12. On a legal technicality four Federal prohibition agents and one bootlegger were acquitted in the State courts in South Carolina for firing with sawed-off shotguns, rifles and pistols upon an automobile occupied by two secretaries of the Young Women's Christian Association. The agents were L. T. Queen, J. H. Painter, M. L. Wright and L. M. Tolbert. According to the Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont, "witnesses for the Government admitted on the stand, as always, that they had fired into the automobile occupied by Miss Mary Gwynn and Miss Rosalie Bowen. They admitted that one member of the party had used a sawed-off pump-action shotgun loaded with buckshot; that another member of the party had fired a 30-30 rifle at the tires of the car, and that Staunton, who is charged with violating the liquor laws, had fired his revolver at the fleeing car."

13. Intelligence unit agents arrested Major James F. Johnson, an attorney for the prohibition unit under Commissioner Haynes, on charges of accepting a bribe to violate the Federal prohibition laws in Pennsylvania.

14. United States Senator Greene of Vermont has just recovered from a very dangerous wound inflicted by a bullet from the gun of prohibition officers who were firing at random at alleged bootleggers. Prohibition Agent Fisher was taken into custodp following the shooting.

The above reports, Captain Stayton says, are based upon information reaching his association from various parts of the country.

Union Ironworker Freed.

Edward Reynolds, 43, a union ironworker of Worcester, Mass., who was alleged to have stabbed a non-union worker in the back at Seventy-fifth Street and Broadway on June 9, was discharged for lack of evidence in West Side Court yesterday by Magistrate George W. Simpson.

BOK SAYS HIS AWARD GOT DESIRED RESULT

Sailing on Homeric, He Asserts It Set People to Thinking of Peace.

SEES NEW HOPE IN WORLD

Gratified at Interest Shown In Five Countries Over Filene Prize Offer.

Before sailing yesterday on the White Star liner Homeric with his wife for a trip to Europe, Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia, donor of the $50,000 Peace Plan award, said that the effect of his plan had been just as he wished. It had awakened the people of America, he said, by causing them to talk and think, both of which are the essential precursors of legislation.

As an illustration of the far-reaching effect of the plan, he said that most of the great religious groups in recent sessions have passed resolutions directed toward a permanent world peace. He added that at the present moment there is a new wave of interest in five countries of the world occasioned by the prize of $50,000 offered for the best world-wide peace plan by Edward Filene of Boston.

"The American people," Mr. Bok continued, "will insist that the resolution for a World Court, sent to the Congressional bodies by President Harding and having the endorsement of Secretary Hughes and President Coolidge be reported upon either favorably or unfavorably at the next session of Congress. The court is essential in the adjudication of world problems, and the United States cannot in wisdom or good judgment remain outside. To think war is to have war. To think peace is to have peace, and I set out to awaken the American public to a point where it would think, talk and write peace."

Speaking on politics, Mr. Bok said he was a Republican and felt convinced that President Coolidge would be elected. He added that he would prefer to see the Democrats nominate John W. Davis. While he personally admired Governor Smith, he did not think he had much chance of being elected.

The Homeric had 499 first class passengers and would have had two more if they had not missed their passage through confusing the sailing hour, 11 o'clock, with Eastern Standard Time. Their names were J. Preston Levis and Mrs. Hattie Levis, and strangely enough they were not related to each other. The officials of the White Star Line gave them cabins on the Baltic, which sailed at noon for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The Management of *New York's Smartest Hotel*—

The Ambassador

Park Avenue at 51st Street

Announces the opening on ***Wednesday, June twenty-fifth*** of the

ITALIAN GARDEN

For Luncheon, Tea, Dinner and Supper

Dine and dance in this delightful rendezvous, where soft lights from Venetian lanterns fall like truant moonbeams on vine-clad bowers—and where cooling fountains bubble and murmur in rythmic harmony with the swaying strains of The Ambassador's exceptional orchestra.

In this charming setting it is a delight to entertain. There is no summer heat, as refrigerated air keeps the temperature 15 degrees lower than outside.

The Ambassador

"Where Dining Is an Art"



The MATHUSHEK UPRIGHT

$475

"The Most Durable Instrument in the World."

Terms as low as

$3 WEEKLY

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

MATHUSHEK

37 WEST 37th ST

Bloomingdale's

59TH TO 60TH STREET—LEXINGTON TO THIRD AVENUE

Delay Is Dangerous

Store Furs In Our New Vaults

Take no chances with your furs. Store them here, where the assurance of complete protection in our new Cold Dry Storage Vaults is worth much more than our small charge of 2% on Furs valued at $250.00 and over.

Furs Repaired at Special Summer Rates

Fifth Floor

Opportunity for Convention Visitors!

Clearance Men's Suits

$16.95 $24.95



Our great June Pre-Inventory Sale starts tomorrow. With better values than ever—bigger assortments—greater reductions.

Sizes 36 to 44—Regulars Longs—Shorts—Stouts

We've gone through our stock—right straight down the line—and have reduced hundreds of mighty fine suits to these ridiculously low prices.

Alterations Free! Extra Salespeople! Extra Fitters!

Men's Shop Second Floor

Thousands of Yards

Wash Fabrics

At Low Prices

White Cotton Materials 24c yd.

White Voiles, Organdies and Dimities, in checks and corded stripes.

Dotted Silk Mulls 47c yd.

36 inches wide, in Pink, Rose, light Blue, Orchid, Peach and White, with self colored dots.

French Ratine 49c yd.

36 inches wide. In White and plain colors, heather mixtures and plaids.

Tissue Ginghams 45c yd.

32 inches wide. Checks and plaids, light and dark corded effects.

Main Floor

5,000 Yards of Extra Heavy

Crepe de Chine

40 inches wide, extra heavy, flat finish. Suitable for blouses, dresses and lingerie purposes.

$1.85 Yd.

Turquoise—Orchid—Zinc—Lucille—Cocoa—Pablo—Fallow—Sheik—Powder Blue—Empire Blue—Pigtail Blue—Toast—Almond—Autumn—Navy—Pink—Peach—Coral—Maize—White—Black.

Bloomingdale's——Main floor.

Bamboo Porch Shades

A Recent Importation—Low Priced



Natural Color

5 ft. size.....$2.50
6 ft. size..... 3.95
8 ft. size..... 4.95

Green Stained

4 ft. size.....$2.95
5 ft. size..... 3.65
6 ft. size..... 4.95
8 ft. size..... 6.95

Bloomingdale's——Third Floor

Offering Deltox Grass Rugs

A Tremendous Purchase and Sale

Extra heavy weaves of twisted Yarn. Persian, Chinese and medallion effects. Taupe, Blue, Gray, Rose and other colors that will blend effectively with cretonnes and summer furnishings.

Size 9 x 12	Size 8 x 10	Size 6 x 9	Size 4.6 x 7.6
$14.95	$12.95	$7.65	$5.25

The various sizes may be bought to match—Delightful Summer rugs—Ideal for all-year use. *Bloomingdale's*——Third Floor

Belber Dress and Wardrobe Trunks

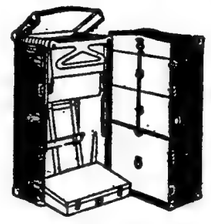
Gigantic Sale of This Widely Known Make



Lower prices than we have ever quoted for these splendid Trunks—lower prices than you would believe possible. If you are planning to travel, you will surely want a "Belber"—if you are interested in saving money, you should not fail to attend this remarkable Sale of Trunks.

Belber Steamer Wardrobe Trunks **$14.95**

Basswood box, covered with Atlas fibre. Closely studded vulcanized fibre binding. Cloth lined, substantial brassed hardware, snap lock and draw bolts. Six hangers. Size 40 in. x 21½ in. x 14 in.



Belber Lockers, $5.95

Size 30 in. x 12¾ in. x 17 in. This special locker or Camp Trunk is very substantially made of basswood lumber and covered with Olive vulcanized fibre. One tray with two divisions, brass plated corners, draw bolts and snap lock.

Belber Dress Trunks

32 inch size..... $9.75
36 inch size..... 10.75
40 inch size..... 11.75

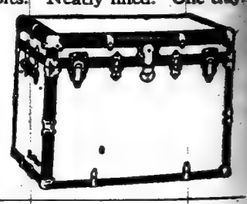
Basswood box, covered with maroon color vulcanized fibre. Black steel edges, brass plated hardware. Strong lock and bolts. Neatly lined. One tray.

Belber Wardrobe Trunks, $31.50

Three-quarter size. Size 42 in. x 21½ in. x 20 in. Five-ply construction. Covered and interlined with vulcanized fibre.

Belber Wardrobe Trunks, $25.95

Size 40 in. x 21½ in. x 22 in. Five-ply construction, covered and interlined with vulcanized fibre. Snap lock and draw bolts. Full size.



Bloomingdale's——Basement

June Sale Couch Hammocks

"Romelink" Make at Exceptionally Low Prices



Unusually low prices for the famous "Romelinks"—of splendid construction—highest quality.



Couch Hammocks **$14.85**

Romelink Make

Adjustable head rest and upholstered back, duck covered. Mattress has roll edge and is button tufted. Stand and awning extra.

Couch Hammocks **$12.85**

Romelink Make

Adjustable back, rustless springs. Mattress and back upholstered and tufted. Khaki or gray. Stand and awning extra.

Couch Hammocks **$19.85**

Romelink Make

Has adjustable head rest, six loose reversible cushions with box edge and button tufting. Stand and awning extra.

Bloomingdales——Third Floor

"No Place Like HEARN'S for Value"

HEARN

Founded 1827

FOURTEENTH STREET WEST OF FIFTH AVE.

Chelsea 5800

A Hearty Welcome to Convention Delegates And Their Families

It is the duty of a Store, no less than a person, to be thoughtful of the people whom it attracts.

A practical expression of Hearn's thoughtfulness is expressed in these shopping conveniences, maintained for customers' comfort and to save their valuable time.

Women's and Children's Hair Cutting Shop—attractive and cheerful—with expert barbers in attendance.

Manicure and Hair Dressing Salons—specializing in beauty's newest ways.

Fur Storage and Remodeling—best care and protection for valued furs.

Telephone Booths conveniently located on all floors.

Mail Order Department—shops for absent customers with promptness and satisfaction.

Optical Department—with registered opticians in charge.

Restaurant, Cafeteria and Soda Fountain—home cooked foods and refreshing drinks at moderate prices.

Shopping Cards—a pay-all-at-once time-saving feature.

Dressmaking Club—a delightful way to learn sewing.

Bureau of Churches and Institutions—renders invaluable shopping aid to the clergy and heads of institutions.

Instructor in Embroidery and Lamp Shade Making advises and instructs in the making of decorative articles.

Interpreters of Various Foreign Languages for customers who are not yet at home with English.

Maternity Service—advises with mothers on the needs and care of babies.

Jewelry Repairing—specializes in fine, delicate craftsmanship.

Engraving Department takes care of orders for Invitations, Announcements, Visiting Cards and Stationery.

Deferred Payment Plan gives credit on purchases of Furniture, Beds and Bedding, Rugs, Phonographs and Sewing Machines.

Lost and Found Desks—Every floor.

Dobbs!

Clothes that make the Whole World Gay!



DOBBS *SPORT COATS*

DOBBS *SPORT HATS*

DOBBS *TAILORED FROCKS*

DOBBS *TAILORED BLOUSES*

DOBBS *SPORT SKIRTS*

DOBBS *KNITTED SPORT WEAR*

Pleasingly Priced!

DOBBS & CO

620 Fifth Avenue

Palm Beach 2 West 50 *Southampton*

SEES EVEREST DASH FAILURE FOR 1924

Colonel Younghusband Says Death of Mallory and Irvine Ends Present Expedition.

NEWS OF TRAGEDY AWAITED

Messages With Details Expected by Monday—Geographic Society Sends Sympathy.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 21.—Further news of the Mount Everest disaster is being anxiously awaited here, and Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, ex-President of the Royal Geographic Society, told THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent tonight that he hoped messages would get through tomorrow or Monday, but as the nearest telegraph station is in Tibet, ten days or a fortnight's journey from the explorers' base camp, there might be a little delay.

Speaking of the disaster he said it was impossible to say at this moment exactly how it happened. "The last we heard was that the party was caught in a blizzard," he said, "but what evidently happened was that Mallory and Irvine and some Himalayan porters had attempted to climb to Mount Ridge. From the fact that Colonel Norton, leader of the expedition, used the word 'killed' it looks as if there had been an accident. Mallory must have been weakened by the blizzard and the exceptional snowfall which he had experienced and by his noble achievement, together with Colonel Norton and Dr. Somervell, in rescuing a party of four porters marooned at 28,000 feet.

"He was a man of great courage. A nobler, more unselfish mountaineer could not be found. We profoundly regret his loss. The tragedy will, of course, put an end to the expedition for the present year, but it may go on next season. We cannot come to a decision until we have received full reports as to how the accident happened and what conditions have been met with.

"The trouble is that actually the ascent can only be attempted in a single month in the year, from mid-May to mid-June. The expedition had expected to meet with comparatively good weather, instead of which it encountered severe blizzards and frightful cold. Now the monsoon has arrived and it will last for three months, and it is quite impossible to carry on any work while it lasts."

LONDON, June 21 (Associated Press).—A member of the Alpine Club, who is fully conversant with all the details connected with the arrangements for the Mount Everest expedition, expressed the opinion today from his knowledge of the route taken that there was a great possibility that Mallory and Irvine, who were killed, had encountered an avalanche. He cited the fact that in the 1922 expedition Mallory, working without oxygen, reached a point below the projecting "nose" of the mountain, while George Finch, another of the climbers, made a detour and reached a point considerably higher than that attained by Mallory.

The particulars at hand appeared to indicate, said the Alpinist, that the party again followed the route of Finch's detour, where they might easily have encountered an avalanche, as the configuration of Everest at this point renders the danger from avalanches especially threatening. He recalled that the mountaineer Mummery and the whole of his party were killed by an avalanche on Nanga Parbat in this region. Apart from the threat of avalanches, he noted, this was the monsoon season, and these storms were a source of great danger.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society, sent the following cablegram today to Sir Francis Younghusband, President of the Royal Geographic Society:

"On behalf of the National Geographic Society and personally I beg to express deep regret at the death of two gallant members of the Mount Everest expedition. Our Washington membership was especially touched at the fate of Mallory, who made many friends here when he addressed our society in January, 1923."

THINK WOMAN KNOWS WHERE MAIL LOOT IS

Judge Criticizes Chicago Police for Turning Mrs. Dratka Over to Federal Officers.

CHICAGO, June 21.—A woman may know the hiding place of securities and money totaling more than $2,000,000 obtained by bandits in the hold-up of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mail train near Chicago ten days ago, Federal officials indicated tonight.

The woman is Louise Dratka of New London, Wis., who says she is the wife of Willis Newton, one of ten men indicted for the robbery. She was arrested when she came here immediately after Newton's arrest and obtained $36,000 from safety deposit baxes to give him to buy his freedom. The money was seized by officers.

Indication of the importance which the authorities attach to holding the woman was seen today when it was found that she had been turned over to the Federal authorities by the police and had been taken to the Sycamore (Ill.) jail. This action was revealed when hearing on a writ of habeas corpus for her release came before Judge William Lindsay in the Criminal Court. The judge criticized the police for turning the woman over to Federal officers to avoid hearing on the writ and ordered an investigation.

Post Office inspectors said that they had traced a telephone call from Chicago to the woman at New London on the day of the robbery. They declared that they are led to believe that the woman drove in her own automobile to Joliet, Ill., where the robbers abandoned mail pouches and an automobile in which they escaped. The inspectors said they believed she saw the loot divided and if she did not know where it was hidden was at least aware of who held it now.

With the arrest last night of Ernest Fontana, Chicago gangster, all but three of the ten men indicted are in custody. Those not yet captured are Max Greenberg, St. Louis gangster and alleged head of the bandit gang; "Blackie" Wilcox and Samuel Grant, escaped convict.

JUDEAN CONVENTION OPENS.

Large Increase in Organization During Year Is Reported.

Special to The New York Times.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 21.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Young Judean opened tonight at the Scarboro Hotel. An address of welcome was made to the delegates by Mayor Frank L. Howland. Talks followed by Louis Lipsky, Chairman of the National Convention on Zionist Organization; Mrs. Henrietta Szold, Chairman of the Woman's Organization, who just returned from Palestine, and Dr. David Desola Pool.

Reports of officers showed a big increase in the organization during the year. Rabbi Solomon Grayzel of Camden preached a special sermon to the delegates this morning. The convention closes tomorrow.

RECEIVER GETS INVENTIONS.

Appointed for Econometer Company, Incorporated by Edison Jr.

The Econometer Manufacturing Company, 163 Essex Street, Orange, N. J., which manufactured two inventions of Thomas A. Edison, Jr. went into the hands of a receiver yesterday. The two devices are the econometer, a gasoline saving apparatus, and a period timer for Ford automobiles. The incorporators of the company were the younger Edison, Beatrice M. Edison and E. D. Woodward.

Upon application of a stockholder and with the consent of the company, Harry F. Miller was appointed receiver by Vice Chancellor Church. Liabilities are said to be $31,684 and assets $18,634.

TEXTILE MEN FIGHT LOCAL TAX BURDEN

Declare at Fall River Hearing That Resumption of Operation Depends on Reductions.

VALUATION CALLED UNFAIR

Mills Tell Assessors That Lower Costs of Southern Industry Must Be Met.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 21.—A problem of the textile manufacturer which, it is said has an important bearing on the ability of the mills here to meet the competition of Southern States and other rivals, namely, taxation by municipal authorities, was the subject of a long conference yesterday attended by a committee of mill men, representing twenty-five corporations that seek an abatement of their valuations for 1923, which the mills contend, are excessive and illegal.

The conference was with the local Board of Assessors and their decision, which will be forthcoming in a few weeks, will have, it is declared, an important bearing upon the resumption of operations by the mills on a larger scale.

The argument of the companies was presented by their counsel, Richard P. Borden, who contended that the value of the average cotton mill in Massachusetts of the type known as a coarse goods mill was not in excess of $10 a spindle, and quoted figures having to do with actual sales of mill properties, sales of mill stocks and the earning capacity.

At the present time, the average valuation placed upon mills in this city is $22.80 a spindle.

Mr. Borden declared that the method used by the assessors in fixing valuations by the depreciated replacement cost was erroneous, because conditions affecting the replacement were such as to make this method inapplicable, although it might be considered a fair basis under normal conditions. Conditions which made this method inapplicable at this time are the growth of that textile business in the South, lower production costs in other competing centres and the influence of working time, wages and taxes, he asserted.

It was further pointed out that the cost of a 100,000-spindle mill in this city for taxation purposes would be at least $34,000 in excess of a similar mill in Southern States.

Connell produced data seeking to prove that Southern mills are able to run while Northern mills are compelled to stop because of the variation in the cost of production, and the consequent loss when there is a close margin between the cost and selling price of the product.

While asserting that the average spindle value is not in excess of $10, Mr. Borden pointed out that the corporations are willing to agree on a compromise adjustment at a much higher figure, said to be $18 a spindle, because it is realized that a serious condition would be brought about if the mills were placed on a true market value for taxation purposes.

Practically the entire burden of the increased cost of running municipal business for several years had been put upon the industry, the mills maintained. It was shown from city documents that from 1913 to 1920 textile property valuations had been increased 135 per cent., while the assessed value of all other property had been increased only 22 per cent.; and that from 1917 to 1921 mill valuations had been increased 133 per cent., while the valuation of other property had been increased only 10 per cent.

This, it was contended, had been done, despite the fact that there had been considerable additions to other properties, while only 200,000 spindles had been added to the manufacturing plants during those periods.

Competition, it was maintained, could be met at this time only by avoiding the unjust burden of taxation and by efforts to lower other overhead costs, not including hours of labor and wages, which the manufacturers do not desire to undertake at this time unless absolutely forced to do so for the protection of the industry.

L. Bamberger & Company

Chiffon plays a charming role in The Ensemble Frock



FROM MARIA GUY comes the picture hat shown in the circle below. Its blood-orange organdie brim matches a fragile horsehair crown, and requires but a circle and bow of black ribbon between its organdie layers, for subtle trimming. 39.50.

MILLINERY SALONS THIRD FLOOR

OSTRICH—the natural companion of such fairy tissues as chiffon and georgette—was never more in favor than now. On georgette capes and wraps, on dance frocks—innumerable are the instances of its effective use in our stocks of summer things.



When only aspen leaves are stirring, and they but emphasize the stillness of a summer's afternoon, then does it suit Madame's sweet whim to sally forth in such a frock as this. A ghost of a breeze—and its chiffon folds are all a-flutter. A breath of air—and its patterned surface dances to a fairy tune! From two to midnight, its wearer is a mirage for heat-tired eyes—a very vision of coolness.

From two to midnight—yes. For Madame but turns the coat inside out (georgette on the one side, chiffon on the other) to change from a dark costume to one of tea-time lightness. Or, doffing her coat altogether, is ready for dinner and the dance.

For Madame, in navy or black georgette with figured chiffon over white satin crepe slip, 110.00. *For Mademoiselle,* in cocoa or black georgette, with figured chiffon, 110.00.

FASHION LANE, THIRD FLOOR





Gilt vanity, studded with imitation amethysts—a companion worthy of the frock shown above, 21.00

Softest white kid gloves, with black stitchery for pleasing contrast, priced at 3.50 the pair

Various filigree metal ball chokers, with imitation jade, lapis or smoke pearl beads, 6.50 to 11.50

STREET FLOOR

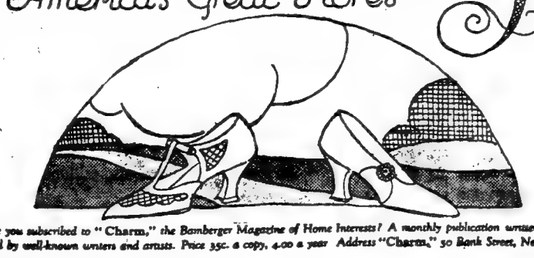
L. Bamberger & Co.

"One of America's Great Stores"

Newark, N. J.

Above, a white Tagel straw faced with petal pink velvet, and overflowing with pink roses and dahlias of a deeper shade, 16.95

THIRD FLOOR



Dainty white kid slipper with square mesh openwork, 15.00. Black satin pump with cut steel rosette and cut-out at but one side, 10.00

STREET FLOOR

Have you subscribed to "Charm," the Bamberger Magazine of Home Interests? A monthly publication written and illustrated by well-known writers and artists. Price 35c. a copy, 4.00 a year. Address "Charm," 50 Bank Street, Newark, N. J.

Maurice Mendel INC.

DRESSES · GOWNS · COATS ·

Commencing ~ To-morrow ~ Monday

FURTHER AND FINAL

Reductions

AT ALL FOUR STORES

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW

Summer Dresses

The Very Newest Designs ~ Appropriate for Present Wear

$24.50 $37.50 $59.50

Which in some instances have been $55 to $125

This is an opportunity to purchase a *Maurice Mendel* Dress or Gown at a price which is half and less than half the original cost of production. The materials featured are Satins, Georgettes, Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Prints, Silks, Cloths, Laces, Summer Silks, etc. *All Sales Final.*

Special Offering at our 42nd St. Store Only

Up To $59.50 DRESSES $15.00

2243 Broadway at 80th St.
20 West 57th St. near 5th Ave.
57 West 42nd St. near 6th Ave.
7 East 46th St. at 5th Ave.

Greetings! TO THE CONVENTION DELEGATES AND THEIR FAMILIES

MRS. LYDIG DENIES NEW GRANT TROTH

Breaking of Engagement to Clergyman Not Affected by His Resignation as Rector.

HE PLANS TO PREACH TODAY

Church of Ascension Sharply Divided Over a New Pastor—Some Want Conservative.

Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig issued a formal denial yesterday concerning a possible renewal of her romance with the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, who resigned Friday from his thirty years' rectorate of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Mrs. Lydig's statement said:

"Mrs. Lydig, from her town home, 903 Park Avenue, wishes to deny that the announcement she made on May 26 breaking her engagement to Dr. Grant is in any manner affected by Dr. Grant's resignation from the Church of the Ascension. Furthermore, Mrs. Lydig has no country home and will have nothing further to say on this subject."

Mrs. Lydig's statement concerning a country home was in denial of a report that she was at Bedford Village, Westchester County, where Dr. Grant's country place, Beaver Lodge, is situated. It was said at the apartment house where she lives, at Park Avenue and Seventy-ninth Street, that she had not been out of the city Friday. Mrs. Lydig was the lessee of Dr. Grant's place at Bedford one Summer.

It developed yesterday that Dr. Grant, immediately upon leaving the rectory Friday night, went to Beaver Lodge, where he is expected to spend most of his time for the present, writing and enjoying life in the open air in an effort to restore his somewhat impaired health. All efforts to communicate with Dr. Grant by telephone yesterday were unavailing.

"Dr. Grant wishes to be excused," was the unvarying reply given by a woman who answered calls made at his Bedford residence.

Efforts to see Mrs. Lydig also proved fruitless.

Topic Today "Creeds and Loyalty."

Dr. Grant is advertised to preach at at 11 A. M. today on "Creeds and Loyalty," according to the bulletin in front of the Church of the Ascension. It was said at the rectory that it was expected that he would spend the night at Bedford Village, returning to town this morning in time for the service. Holy communion is to be celebrated at 9 A. M. Absolute certainty regarding Dr. Grant's movements was disclaimed by attachés of the church.

"It would be just like the doctor," one of them said, "to telephone an hour before the service and say that he wouldn't be down."

The Rev. Charles Wesley Nauman, the assistant minister, would not commit himself beyond saying that "the service probably will be conducted according to program."

Dr. Grant's latest book, "The Religion of Main Street," is to be published tomorrow by the American Library Service, 500 Fifth Avenue, it was announced yesterday. It deals with the controversy between Fundamentalists and Modernists, and is said, besides setting forth Dr. Grant's views on the subject, to supplement sermons already preached by him—sermons which have aroused widespread comment and which almost precipitated a split in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Nothing has yet been done regarding Dr. Grant's successor. Robert P. Schey of 43 Fifth Avenue, one of the vestrymen who attended the meeting at which the rector's resignation was presented and accepted, said yesterday:

"The resignation of Dr. Grant was so sudden that we have had no time to think of future plans. No arrangements have yet been made for a future meeting of the church officials. We don't know who is going to succeed him."

Sharp Division of Opinion.

The statement of Mr. Schey, who has been one of Dr. Grant's strongest supporters among the vestrymen, was corroborated by other officials. It is probable that a new rector will not be chosen for some time, especially as it is said a sharp division of opinion has arisen regarding the type of man who should be selected.

One faction in the church is anxious the new rector shall be one whose views are orthodox and who will be able to work in perfect harmony with Bishop Manning. The publicity which the Church of the Ascension has received during the last few years as a result of Dr. Grant's modern theological views, and of the radical utterances which formerly characterized the open forum he conducted on Sunday evenings, has been distasteful to this element. They greatly deplored the clash between Bishop Manning and Dr. Grant and purpose, if possible, to see that the new rector is of the "safe and sane" variety.

Another element among the parish membership, it was said yesterday, is eager to have the new rector a man of force and ideas, who will continue to attract large congregations. The divergence of opinion seems to be along these lines, rather than between those who hold Fundamentalist or Modernist views. At least, this is the way one official explained the situation.

"The character of this parish has changed greatly since Dr. Grant first came here thirty years ago," he said. "Most of the wealthy families who then supported the church have either moved to other sections of the city or have died off. Normally, the attendance is not large. There frequently have been Sundays when not more than 125 persons were at the service.

"The Sunday night open forums, of course, excited great interest and helped swell our congregations. When Dr. Grant began preaching sermons which made the first page in the newspapers on Monday mornings, people flocked here in such numbers that we had to turn them away. If he relapsed into the more conventional style of preaching we at once noted a falling off. The psychology of the thing is plain enough.

"Many new apartment houses have been built along Fifth Avenue in the neighborhood of the church during the last year or two and others are to be ready for occupancy this Fall. Undoubtedly our congregations will be stimulated from this source. But many of the parishioners feel that we need a young and active rector, who will do his utmost to make the Church of the Ascension a factor that will count in the spiritual and intellectual life of the city."

Bishop Manning had no comment to make upon Dr. Grant's resignation. Persons in a position to know, however, said that the Bishop had received no word from any source which would lead him to believe that Dr. Grant contemplated retiring from the Episcopal ministry. A story was in circulation that Dr. Grant was considering such a step and, ultimately, the acceptance of a Unitarian pulpit. It was impossible to confirm it in any responsible quarter. If such an idea is seriously being considered by Dr. Grant—and there are those who insist that it is—it is expected that some intimation of the fact may be given in his sermon today.

OPPOSES CALENDAR CHANGE

Navy Department Wants the Year to Remain as It Is, Says Wilbur.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Navy Department is opposed to any revision of the calendar that would change the number of days in the year, Secretary Wilbur said today in a letter to Secretary Hughes regarding a proposed calendrial conference recently suggested by the League of Nations.

No days should be omitted or inserted to make the year begin otherwise than on Jan. 1 as under the present system, he said. Navy Department scientists held, and "while the beginning of the year at the Winter solstice might possess certain advantages it is believed that the resultant confusion in historical and scientific matters would impose unending disadvantages."

WOULD STOP RAIL MERGER.

Maine Company Hales New York Central and Big Four Into Court.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Application for a restraining order against the New York Central Railway was filed in the Federal court today by the General Investment Company, a Maine corporation, which seeks a dissolution of the merger between the New York Central and Big Four Railroads.

The investment company charges a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, anad cites nineteen violations. The company declared that it holds 385 shares of stock in the New York Central.

FLIERS BROADCAST MESSAGES IN AIR

Army Airplane, Up 7,000 Feet, Heard Over a Stretch of 25 Miles.

MICROPHONE IN COCKPIT

Lieut. Noble and Sergeant Davis Successful in Experiments Over Miller Field.

An army airplane flying at 7,000 feet successfully broadcast messages over a stretch of at least twenty-five miles yesterday, according to flight officers at Miller Field, New Dorp, Staten Island, the air base of the Twenty-seventh Division, National Guard. As soon as outlying stations were heard from in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Long Island and up-State New York it was expected that the radius of reception would prove even greater.

Lieutenant Kendrick Noble, pilot, and Sergeant Irving Davis, radio expert, conducted the experiments between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Noble first rose to 5,000 feet directly over Miller Field, where Davis sent his first message through a microphone lashed in the rear cockpit of their Curtiss two-seater. It was picked up at once on a three-tube receiving set installed in a hangar.

The flier then climbed to 7,000 feet, careful to mount in wide, sweeping circles to avoid fouling the antennae trailing from the tail section of the fuselage. Davis broadcast a second time and, according to the land station, with equal success. Audition was reported sharp and clear on both trials.

Lieutenant Noble then sped due west, and about twenty-five miles from the flying field Seargeant Davis broadcast a third time. The transmission, however, was less distinct, but not so much so, land observers said, that it had reached the maximum of its carrying radius.

The message broadcast throughout the trials announced that an aviation meet would be held Saturday afternoon, June 28, at Miller Field. An air race around the Statue of Liberty and return and demonstrations by the naval dirigible Shenandoah were given as among the features. Major George A. Vaughn, commanding officer of the air post, will be in charge.

Quinn Opens Yellowstone Park.

GARDINER, Mont., June 21.—Yellowstone Park was officially declared opened for the season of 1924 today, when Commander Quinn of the American Legion released the iron chain barring the way through the great stone entrance at Roosevelt Arch.

TAX BUREAU REORGANIZED.

Blair Announces Shake-Up in Interest of Economy.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A shake-up and reorganization of the income tax unit was announced today by D. H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The engineering division will be transferred to a building nearer the Treasury Department and the natural resources audit division will be abolished. Its work and auditing personnel will go to the consolidated returns section of the corporation and personnel divisions and all will be located at Fourteenth and B Streets, Northwest. The clerical forces of the engineering and natural resources audit divisions are transferred to the records division. Section B of Consolidated Returns Division is abolished and its work and personnel distributed over the other sections of that division to fill vacancies.

"The purpose of these changes," Mr. Blair said, "is to effect greater economy and efficiency in operation by centralizing in one building all the audit and engineering functions of the income tax unit."

WANTS GUNS ELEVATED.

Navy Department Seeks $6,500,000 Despite Possible Protest.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—It is understood that the Navy Department has sent to the Director of the Budget a bill to be introduced next December, appropriating $6,500,000 for changing the elevation of guns on thirteen first-line battleships, and has asked him whether the suggested appropriation would conflict with the financial program of the President.

In unofficial circles it was reported that the British Government plans to present a formal protest against the proposed elevation, on the ground that the undertaking would violate the Washington naval treaty.

DISPUTE OVER REWARDS.

Police Records in Bauer Murder Case to Go Before Grand Jury.

District Attorney Albert C. Fach of Richmond County served papers yesterday on the heads of the Police Department and Detective Bureau directing that all police records in connection with the Bauer murder case be produced before the Grand Jury next week.

None of the police officials would discuss the matter, but it is said that there is considerable rivalry between the District Attorney's staff and the police as to who is really entitled to the rewards offered for the slayer of Mrs. Maude E. Bauer, for whose murder Harry L. Hoffman was convicted.

DANIELS MAKES ROUND OF HEADQUARTERS

'Neutral in Everything' Is the Attitude of Former Secretary of Navy.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration, and Angus W. McLean, National Committeeman from North Carolina, were the most prominent Democrats to arrive at the Pennsylvania Hotel yesterday. Mr. McLean went immediately to the meeting of the National Committee at the Commodore, while Mr. Daniels went to the Waldorf, where he made a round of the headquarters of the various candidates for the Presidential nomination, "to pay his respects," as he put it.

The former Secretary of the Navy said, when leaving the Pennsylvania, that he was "neutral in everything," and would go no further toward discussing the convention situation. Scattering delegates from Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wyoming and one or two from each State who had come to this city in advance of their full delegations, arrived at the hotel during the day, but lost no time in getting into the open to view the sights.

Miss Mary Owens Graham of Raleigh, who is a member of the National Committee from North Carolina, spent the day, after its meeting was over, as a guest of the Mayor's Women's Reception Committee, and later had a conference with Mr. McLean regarding arrangements for the meeting of the full North Carolina delegation, which is to be held in the Pennsylvania Hotel on its arrival tomorrow afternoon.

A few of the other leaders of the North Carolina organization were expected to arrive yesterday afternoon and they, with Walter Murphy, who arrived here several days ago, will act as a reception committee on the arrival of the special car carrying the delegation, which is in charge of John G. Dawson, Chairman of the State organization and a delegate at large from Kingston.

The headquarters of the Colorado delegation was thrown open early in the day and many men and women gathered there in the late afternoon when it was reported that some of the leading delegates from the home State were expected to arrive from Denver.

The Georgia delegation also ordered its headquarters opened in advance of its arrival tomorrow.

Bandits Rob Bankers of $10,000.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 21.—Two automobile bandits attacked R. W. Miller, Cashier of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's office, and his assistant, Charles Orcutt, on a crowded street in front of the office today, and escaped with a satchel containing approximately $10,000 in cash and checks which Miller and Orcitt were taking to a bank.

SURVIVES HEART OPERATION

L. W. W. in Kansas City Expected to Live After Grave Stab Wound.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.—Arthur Harris, an L. W. W. agitator, who was stabbed in a fight with negro harvest hands here on Thursday night, has a chance of recovery, due to an unusual operation performed on him by a surgeon at a local hospital.

A knife had penetrated the pericardium of Harris's heart, inflicting a wound three-fourths of an inch long. The outer heart sack filled with blood, making action impossible.

Three ribs were removed by the surgeons, who then drained the outer sack, sewed up the wound and replaced the ribs. A local anesthetic was used. Gas was administered only when the wound was sewed.

Harris said he felt no pain. His condition is reported as "satisfactory."

Sailor Drowned in Bowery Bay.

Anthony Gente, a sailor on the tramp ship Charles O'Connell, lying in Bowery Bay, off Astoria, was drowned when a rowboat, in which he and four other sailors were returning to the vessel, capsized early yesterday. The other men swam ashore, but Gente could not swim. His body was recovered by harbor police.

WOMAN'S SKELETON FOUND.

Unearthed on Site of Old Tenement in Division Street.

While excavating for the foundation of a building at 57 Division Street a workman yesterday uncovered a human skeleton. It was found at the back of an old wall at the dividing line between the lot and the rear premises at 59 East Broadway. Two detectives took the bones to the Oak Street station. They had been in the ground probably 20 years.

The police believe that the skeleton was that of a young woman and that she had been the victim of a homicide. A tenement house stood on the site for many years. There was no record of a murder having been committed there.

Held on Charge of Jewel Swindle.

Charged with attempted grand larceny in having tried to sell Mrs. William Yenger, wife of an attaché of the Remington Tacony Crucible Company, ten pieces of glass which they represented to be diamonds for $3,200, Joseph Riso of 86 Kenmare Street and Frank Rose, 24, of 548 West Forty-eighth Street, were held for examination next Wednesday by Magistrate Earl A. Smith in Washington Heights Court yesterday.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

FANCY GROCERIES

Macy's Red Star

Sugar-Cured Hams

"Red Star" Brand Hams are fine products of Western Packing Houses. They are all selected and well cured. WE NEVER SACRIFICE QUALITY TO MAKE A LOW PRICE; ALL HAMS OFFERED AT ANY TIME AT MACY'S ARE HIGH GRADE. Family sizes, weights range from 8 to 12 lbs.; lb., 31c.

IRISH OATMEAL FLAKES, our own importation, 2-lb. cartons, 24c.

ALBERS' WHEAT FLAKES—Large white flakes; 1-lb. and 4-oz. cartons; dozen, $2.84; each, 18c.

WHOLE WHEAT SPAGHETTI—Capital Brand, 8 ounces, cartons, 8c.

IMPORTED HOME-MADE OXFORD ORANGE MARMALADE. Frank Cooper's English Marmalade. A genuine bitter sweet marmalade of fine quality. 2-lb. pots, 84c

Robertson's Imported Raspberry or Strawberry Jam; 15-oz. pots 44c

PREPARED MUSTARD "LILY WHITE"—Prepared from fine ingredients; 8-oz. jar, 12c

Prepared Cerebos Table Salt — Fine imported; 1½-lb. cans, 19c

Van Camp Spaghetti—Prepared Italian style; No. 1½ can; doz., $1.39; each 12c

"LILY WHITE" BRAND MAYONNAISE—The perfect dressing. Delicious with cold meat, fish, vegetables, etc.; quart jar, 89c; pint jar, 47c; 8-oz. jar, dozen, $3.14; each, 27c

"Lily White" Flour—Made of fine Selected Wheat. Compares favorably with the highest grade flours. An exceptionally fine Bread and Cake Flour.

24½ lb. Bag, $1.14

Blue Fin Tuna Fish, "Lily White" Brand—Delicious for salads: No. 1 can, 39c

Booth's California Sardines in Tomato Sauce or Mustard, No. 1 oval tins; doz., $2.19; each, 19c

Japanese Crab Meat—No. 1 can, containing 13 ounces, 89c can; No. ½ can contains 7 ounces; 47c can

GENUINE DILL PICKLES—"Lily White" Brand; in Mason jars, containing 10 good-sized pickles; per jar, 34c

RICHARDSON & ROBBINS' CHICKEN BROTH— Dozen, $1.52; can, 13c

SWEET PICKLED CALIFORNIA FIGS—Fanciest packed, 10-lb. can; each $3.74

CALIFORNIA FRESH FIG JAM—15-ounce jar; doz., $3.74; each, 49c

Turks' Island Imported Quick Freezing Ice Cream Salt—70-lb. bushel bag, 89c

"LILY WHITE" CORN FLAKES—Pure Golden Toasted Corn Flakes, made of choice white corn, deliciously flavored and toasted, packed in triple sealed large carton. Dozen cartons, $1.04; each, 9c

Macy's "ORIENT" BRAND COFFEE

MACY'S COFFEES are roasted fresh every day in our own plant. We blend all our Coffees and offer our patrons at each price pure, delicious Coffee of as fine a grade as it is possible to produce at that price.

"Orient" Brand Coffee — A suitable after dinner coffee—heavy bodied, with a full and rich fragrance; in the Bean, Granulated or Pulverized.	1-lb. container,	54c
	5-lb. container,	$2.64
	25-lb. sack (bean),	$12.94

Maggi Bouillon Cubes, our own special importation, make a most delicious bouillon of exquisite flavor. Put up in tins. Tin of 100 cubes, $1.84; tin of 50 cubes, 94c; tin of 12 cubes, 27c

RED STAR BRAND GINGER ALE, SARSAPARILLA, ROOT or BIRCH BEER—Prepared from NATURAL SPRING WATER and pure ingredients. It has a most distinctive, delicious flavor, compares favorably with the finest imported. Put up in dozen containers, 15½ oz. bottles at $1.64 dozen.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES SELECTED AND DEPENDABLE QUALITIES ONLY

No. 3 cans contain 1 lb. 4 oz. No. 2½ cans 1 lb. 14 oz. No. 2 cans 2 lbs. or 2 lbs. 5 oz.

	Can	Doz.
Yellow Cling Peaches, halves and sliced—No. 2½	34c	$3.96
"Jessamine" Bartlett Pears—No. 2½	34c	$3.96
"Jessamine" Royal Ann Cherries—No. 2½	44c	$5.14
"Jessamine" Apricots—No. 2½	34c	$3.96
"Jessamine" Egg Plums or Green Gages—No. 2½	29c	$3.39
"Jessamine" Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple—No. 2	27c	$3.14
"Hart" Brand Preserved Blackberries—No. 2	39c	$4.59
"Hart" Preserved Pitted Cherries—No. 2	34c	$3.96
"Jessamine" Marrowfat Peas—No. 2	19c	$2.19
"American Beauty" Miniature Peas—No. 2	34c	$3.96
"Clayton" Maryland Tomatoes—No. 3	16c	$1.84
"Jessamine" Jersey Tomatoes—No. 3	19c	$2.19
"Lily White" Early June Peas—No. 2	16c	$1.84
Colossal White or Green Asparagus—No. 2½	44c	$5.14
"Jessamine" Cut String Beans—No. 2	17c	$1.94
Small White Lima Beans—No. 2	12c	$1.39
"Jessamine" Medium Green Limas—No. 2	22c	$2.54
"Poplar Hill" Shoe Peg Corn—No. 2	16c	$1.84
"Jessamine" California Asparagus—Tall	24c	$2.74
French Peas—Marceau Brand, Moyens	23c	$2.64
French Mushrooms—Marceau Brand, Hotels	39c	$4.59
Macedoines—French Mixed Vegetables	28c	$3.24
Fancy Sockeye Salmon—No. ½	24c	$2.74
Golden Bantam Corn, "Lily White"—No. 2	22c	$2.54
"Lily White" Spinach—No. 2	14c	$1.59
Fancy Whole Wax Beans—No. 2	27c	$3.14

A Sale of California Whole Canned Peaches

Whole California Yellow Cling Peaches—"Fleurine" brand. Packed expressly for us. These peaches are of exceptionally fine flavor and color; each can contains five or six whole peaches. Put up in syrup. No. 2½ cans. Our usual price, 23c.... This Sale, dozen, $2.19; each, 19c

Two New Sets of Elevators and New Escalators

Convey you directly to the Grocery Department, the new delicatessen counter, and the bakery, on the Fifth Floor, Middle Building.

JOHN FORSYTHE

561 FIFTH AVENUE *Corner 46th Street* | 20 WEST 34th STREET *Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria* | 348 MADISON AVE. *Between 44th and 45th Sts*

Announces Their

Greatest Semi-Annual

REDUCTION SALE

MEN'S SHIRTS

A Sales Event of Importance, Looked Forward to by Well Dressed Men of New York to Secure FORSYTHE Shirts at

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE CONCESSIONS

Oxford Shirts

1.95 Value 3.00

FORSYTHE White Oxford Shirts are unequalled for sturdy wearing qualities and unequalled for value! Collar-attached styles with or without buttons. Single or double cuffs.

Imported

Broadcloth Shirts

3.95

THE world's most famous shirt material, of best quality, and has no peer for beauty and comfort for summer wear. White, tan, grey and blue; neckband and collar-attached. Included are highest character English and Scotch Woven Madras Shirts, many made of the renowned D. & J. Anderson's Madras, usually found in custom shirts selling to $8.50.

Emphatic Reductions On All

Imported Neckwear

COMPRISING Swiss, Italian and French Silks, in patterns of exceptional beauty. Four-in-hands, butterfly bows and bat ties included.

Custom-Quality

SILK SHIRTS

6.95 Values to 12.50

FINEST grade Silk Shirts, cut and tailored in accordance with Forsythe custom standards. Distinctive in pattern and priced exceptionally low. Made of heavy, lustrous Silk Broadcloth in satin-striped, hairline and Jacquard effects in white, tan, blue and grey.

IMPORTED MADRAS SHIRTS

2.85 Values to 5.00

EXHIBITING all the qualities of Forsythe superior workmanship at a price which gives no conception of their real value! English and Scotch Woven Madras in many patterns and colorings, as well as all white. Included is a very fine "SUPERIOR" English Broadcloth, in white, tan, grey and blue, as well as white satin stripes. Neckband and collar-attached styles.

NEVERBREAK TRUNKS

Guaranteed for 5 Years Service!

REDUCED to the Lowest Prices in Our History

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH VALUES! OU MAY NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN!



'NEVERBREAK' STEAMER-WARDROBE TRUNK

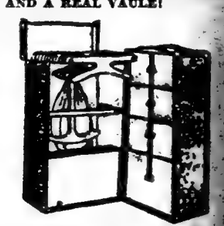
Unequaled for splendid arrangement and structural strength. One of the most popular styles, with 5 hangers, 3 drawers and beautifully cloth-lined. NOW **$15.95**



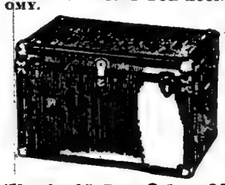
A world-famous "Neverbreak" model. More than 500,000 in use. Constructed of 5-ply bass wood veneer, hand riveted. Six hangers. Corbin lock, laundry bag, 2 drawers, shoe containers. A REAL WARDROBE AND A REAL VAULE! **$19.95**



A Wardrobe Trunk that you can travel round the world with! 3-ply bass wood veneer, hand riveted. Corbin lock, complete set of hangers, five deep roomy drawers, one for hats, 4 shoe containers. BUILT FOR SERVICE. PRICED FOR ECONOMY. **$24.95**



An exceptionally fine trunk, light, rigid, and well-built in every respect. Made of bass wood covered with vulcanized fibre, 4 large drawers, 10 hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, special locking bar. (Was reduced to $37.50. Steamer size, now $23.50.) **$29.95**



"Neverbreak" Dress Trunk, of heavy bass wood construction, covered with hard vulcanized fibre and trimmed with heavy steel brass-plated hardware. Designed to hold largest quantity of clothes in least space. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! (Steamer size, $11.95.) **$13.95**



"Neverbreak" Camp Trunk for short week-end trips and camp use. Of excellent bass wood construction, covered with vulcanized fibre, hand-riveted. Solid steel hardware and handsomely lined tray. Sizes 32x17x13, specially priced! (Next size, 36x22x15, $11.95.) **$8.45**

SIMILAR REDUCTIONS ON ALL LUGGAGE

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled.

GROPPER'S Fine Luggage

330 FIFTH AVE. (at 33d St.) 1390 BROADWAY (cor. 38th St.)

Telephone Longacre 1177 and Pennsylvania 2136

ALL PRICES NET—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Maternity Dresses

LANE BRYANT specially designed maternity garments are not conspicuous; they have no "maternity look." The same smart styles other women wear; yet they conceal the figure so effectively that one's condition is not apparent.



SALE

For this week — A very special group of maternity dresses at a low price. Light summery models.

7.95

The dresses pictured are of dotted Applique Voile. Trimmed with tucked voile or rows of val lace. Pastel and dark shades.

Maternity Corsets 3.95 up

For the BABY Blanket of soft "Double Down." Border daintily silk stitched in pink or blue. Very special - **1.35**

NEW YORK 21 W. 38th St. 25 W. 39th St.

Lane Bryant

BROOKLYN 15 Hanover Place Off Fulton St.

TAKE PASSENGERS OFF THE COLOMBIA

Transport Chaumont and the Robert Luckenbach Aid Ship Aground Off Costa Rica.

RESCUED GO ON TO BALBOA

Pacific Mail Steamer, Bound Here From San Francisco, Had 64 Passengers Aboard.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 21 (Associated Press).—Passengers of the Pacific mail liner Colombia, which ran aground on Cano Island, off the west coast of Tarenas, Costa Rica, when en route from San Francisco to New York, were safely transferred today to the steamship Robert Luckenbach and taken to Balboa.

The United States transport Chaumont, which left Corinto yesterday to aid the stranded liner, has arrived and is standing by. The Colombia is resting easily, although two holds are flooded. Owing to the bad weather, the ship's passengers and baggage were not taken off until today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 21.—Passengers of the Pacific Mail liner Colombia, which is ashore on Cano Island, off Costa Rica, were taken on board the Naval transport Chaumont today, and are on the way to Balboa, Panama.

The Chaumont is due to reach Balboa at 7 A. M., Sunday. The passengers will be installed in a hotel there to await the arrival of another Pacific Mail Company steamer, which will take them to their destination.

This information was conveyed in a message received by the Pacific Mail today from Balboa.

The accounts from different sources as to the vessel bringing the Colombia's passengers to port are conflicting, but it is quite evident from the advices that they are safely off the stranded ship and en route to Balboa.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A radio message from the transport Chaumont, announced today by the Navy Department, said that the transport expected to take aboard the passengers from the wrecked Pacific Mail steamer Colombia, aground off the west coast of Costa Rica, and proceed to Panama.

The message indicated that at 9 o'clock last night, the time it was filed, some of those aboard the Colombia had already been taken off by the steamer Robert Luckenbach. No indication was given that there was loss of life.

"Standing by the Pacific Mail steamer Colombia, aground on Cano Island," the message said. "Colombia now resting easy, with No. 1 and No. 2 holds flooded. All other compartments dry, including fire room and engine room.

"Due to thick and choppy weather and after consultation with commanding officer steamship Robert Luckenbach, it was decided not to attempt transfer of passengers from that vessel to Chaumont tonight. Robert Luckenbach is standing out to sea, but expects to return here tomorrow morning. Hope to transfer passengers, baggage and valuables from the Colombia and Robert Luckenbach to Chaumont before noon tomorrow and then proceed to Panama."

The Colombia carried sixty-four passengers and a crew of fifty-six.

BAIREUTH PREPARING FOR WAGNER FESTIVAL

Aged Widow of Composer Eagerly Awaits Opening Next Month —Son Leads Rehearsal.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BAIREUTH, June 21.—"If I can see one more Baireuth Wagner festival I shall die happy," are the words being constantly repeated by Frau Cosima Wagner, the 87-year-old widow of Richard Wagner, and it looks more and more as if her wish would be realized.

Final preparations are now being made for a Wagner festival to open here July 22, after a hiatus of ten years, caused by the World War and subsequent unfavorable conditions in Germany. Every preliminary for the festival is eagerly watched by Frau Cosima, whose mind is surprisingly alert despite her advanced age. Every day she places flowers on the grave of Richard Wagner in the garden of the famous Wahnfried villa, where he lived for years, and she takes short walks when the weather is sunny.

Rehearsals of the Wagner operas are held now daily with the composer's son, Siegfried, as stage manager. One-horse rigs, long absent, now rattle again over the streets and there is a happy expression on the faces of drivers, shopkeepers, waiters, hotel porters, &c., who hope to profit from the expected big influx of music lovers. Hotel keepers are keeping prices for beds down to from eight to twelve marks—roughly $2 to $3 nightly—and the city fathers have determined to prevent all exorbitant overcharging of foreign guests during the festival.

Seats at the Wagner Theatre are practically all sold, although the performances will not begin until one month from tomorrow. Despite the arduous duties preparing for the festival Siegfried Wagner has found time to listen to the American singer Cyrena Van Gordon, who may sing at Baireuth next year, and he may also hear another American, Eleanor Schlosshauer Reynolds, a member of the Berlin Opera House Company.

OUR VIEWS ON RUSSIA SOUGHT BY FRANCE

Jusserand Begins Discussion With Hughes of the Question of Recognition.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The French Government informally communicated to the State Department today the wish of Premier Herriot to have a full and frank interchange of views with the United States before taking steps toward the recognition of the Soviet Government of Russia. Ambassador Jusserand conferred with Secretary of State Hughes.

The position of Premier Herriot was made quite clear, it is understood. While it was indicated that he was prompted largely by courtesy toward the American Government in seeking an exchange of views, it was also intimated that he believes the United States and France have much in common in their attitude toward the Soviet Government and therefore might benefit mutually from a frank exchange of views and perhaps an understanding as to the course to be pursued by each.

There is reason to believe, however, that M. Herriot is anxious, in view of the rapidly increasing number of countries extending recognition to the Moscow régime, to ascertain what the immediate prospects are of the American Government imitating the action of Italy, Germany, Great Britain, Denmark and others, thus leaving France to hold the bag as it were.

It is stated that there has been no change in the attitude of the Coolidge Administration on the question of recognition of Russia since President Coolidge expressed his views in a message to Congress some months ago and it is therefore regarded as certain that Premier Herriot will be told that there can be no thought of recognition by the United States until the Soviet authorities have abondoned their policy of confiscation or nationalization of private property, have indemnified American property holders for past seizures, have acknowledged the just obligations of the Russian Government and have demonstrated their intention to cease propaganda in the United States for a world revolution.

THIRD JAPANESE DEAD; SUICIDE IN PASADENA

Murder of Two Found Near San Pedro Ascribed to Underworld Feuds.

PASADENA, Cal., June 21.—The body of an unidentified Japanese was found in an arroyo today near the Colorado Street Bridge. Pasadena police said that the mangled corpse revealed no bullet wounds and they believed the case was one of suicide by jumping from the bridge to the river bed, 150 feet below.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The police today identified as Toma Yoshioka, who, they say, was known in Oriental gambling and bootlegging circles here, the Japanese whose body, with that of Kacheme Igarashi, was found riddled with bullets near San Pedro yesterday. Igarashi, according to investigating officers, who known in the underworlds of San Francisco and Los Angeles, as "King Pin."

Bootlegging or gambling troubles are believed by friends of Igarashi to have been the cause of his murder, according to Tony Rosich, former landlord of Igarashi here. Rosich said he ejected Igarashi from his restaurant here for bootlegging. T. Hashiguchi, a Japanese cobbler and creditor of Igarashi, said the dead man was an inveterate gambler.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 21.—A revolver discovered among weeds and cactus under a cliff near here where the bodies of two slain Japanese were found yesterday is the principal clew in the hands of detectives investigating the case today.

LEAGUE IS UNFAIR, VIEW OF AUSTRIANS

Minister Grueneberger, However, Back From Geneva, Is Satisfied With Decision.

WILL FIX NATION'S BUDGET

Commission to Determine Expenditures Before Acting on International Control Issue.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 20. — Although great bitterness is expressed in the whole Austrian press regarding what was recently done at Geneva, and the majority of Austrians consider that the League has dealt with them unfairly in failing to give a definite decision on all questions concerning reconstruction and the abolition of international control, Herr Gruenederger, Minister of Finance, who arrived today from Geneva, says that he is satisfied with what has been accomplished, and, indeed, hardly expected more.

The Minister, who had just visited Chancellor Seipel in the hospital, said he had made great progress since he last saw him.

"Dr. Seipel wished to hear everything which had taken place at Geneva," he said, "taking the greatest interest in every detail. Moreover, he was greatly moved at the expressions of sympathy in his behalf and said he was satisfied with the results of the Geneva Conference, admitting that more progress could not have been expected at the present juncture."

"The main result achieved in these days at Geneva is that the League Council has revoked its original decision to bind Austria to a maximum expenditure of 850,000,000 gold crowns as a 'normal' budget, recognizing the fact that Austria has made great economic progress and could therefore balance her budget at a higher level."

Herr Grueneberger said that the misunderstanding between the Austrian Government and Commissioner General Zimmerman was chiefly due to the fact that Dr. Zimmerman relied upon a return to the original level of the expenditure fixed in 1922 by the Financial Commission of the League of Nations. The Minister argued that Austria is now surpriced at these figures, and has shown that Austria in this position could stand a larger expenditure.

Speaking of the length of international control, about which such false ideas existed, the Austrian Minister said that, according to the Geneva protocol, the length of control could only be decided when the League had recognized a permanently balanced budget, and in order to ascertain this the League would send a financial commission to Austria this Summer to decide the maximum figure of expenditure for Austria's normal budget, so that Austria would not be obliged to wait for the League meeting in September for final decision on this point.

Regarding the use of the remainder of credit, it was impossible to tell at the present juncture how much would be left, the Minister said, but this would undoubtedly be used to Austria's interest under League control, which, however, would differ substantially from the present internationally controlled budget.

An official report to Parliament on the Geneva meeting will be made next week, and there is some doubt as to the attitude of the opposition, which expected more concrete results, having buried serious party differences with the hope of bringing a decision and hastening the end of international control, which idea obsesses all classes in Austria.

STATE TROOPER SHOT DEAD.

Killed While Hunting for a West Virginia Farmer.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 21.—U. C. Crawford, a State trooper, was shot to death in the Morgan-Berkeley County Mountains late last night while searching for G. E. Speight, a farmer. A posse of twenty-five men with bloodhounds is searching the mountains for Speight.

The farmer was wanted for threatening a county auctioneer who had been ordered to sell his property to satisfy a debt. Crawford and three other troopers, sent here to join in the hunt for "Happy" Weigle, an outlaw who had terrorized the mountaineers for a week, were ordered to arrest the farmer.

Arriving at the mountain farm house, the troopers could not find Speight. Crawford went into a near-by woods to look for him. Two shots attracted the other officers, and, after a search, Crawford's body was found. The murderer removed a watch and some cash from the trooper's body and took his rifle and pistol.

HERRIOT TACKLES PROBLEM OF DEBTS

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

meant by that that if Frenchmen had to take care of their own great domestic war debt and the foreign debt and to complete reconstruction of the devastated regions without any aid, they would be in an impossible fiscal situation. He had always linked reparations and inter-allied debts, meaning that if Germany took off France's shoulders her reconstruction debt, she would be able to face her obligations to England and the United States.

HERRIOT AT CHEQUERS MEETS MACDONALD

Premiers Begin Personal Negotiations—Allied Conference Expected Next Month.

LONDON, June 21 (Associated Press).—New ways to a peace understanding in Europe, with the experts' report on reparations figuring prominently, are being discussed at Chequers Court tonight by the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and the French Premier, Edouard Herriot. The head of the French Government arrived this afternoon to begin again the personal negotiations among the Allied Premiers which were interrupted when M. Poincaré was defeated.

In private confidential talks tonight and tomorrow morning the two Premiers will survey the whole range of European affairs since the armistice, exchange views on the experts' proposals and try to decide how they are to be made effective.

M. Herriot will return to London tomorrow and will proceed to Brussels Monday for a conference similar to that with Mr. MacDonald, after which the date for the new Allied Conference will be announced. It probably will be held the middle of next month.

The Prime Minister is entertaining the French Premier in the peacefulness of his official residence in the Buckinghamshire Hills, far enough from London, Mr. MacDonald hopes, to insure privacy and informal discussions, which he intends must characterize his first meeting with M. Herriot. Only one interpreter from Downing Street and another from the Quai d' Orsay will sit in with the Premiers and only the briefest record will be made. It is not likely that even the usual formal communiqués will be available to the press.

When Mr. MacDonald learned that French correspondents planned to accompany M. Herriot he reiterated the private and confidential nature of the meeting. M. Herriot, on arriving in England, gave the following brief message to the British people.

"I have the greatest faith in the Anglo-French entente and have worked for it with all my heart. A rapprochement between our two countries has done much in the past, and it is absolutely essential both now and in the future for the peace of the world."

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 21.—Not much expectation is felt of any definite decisions being arrived at in short conversations in progress between the British and French Premiers at Chequers Court but it is recognized that much of value may be accomplished by a frank interchange of views and the comprehension each Premier should gain from the other of the exact position in which each country now stands.

Crawford Price says in The Sunday Times that Ramsay MacDonald may consider the substitution of M. Herriot for M. Poincaré as his guest at Chequers as another of his strokes of good fortune.

"If the recent elections had returned M. Poincaré to the Quai d'Orsay," he continues, "nothing is more probable than that Mr. MacDonald's discussions with France would have gone the same abortive way as those previously conducted by Lloyd George, Bonar Law and Baldwin.

"The optimism prevalent at this juncture is founded upon the personality and policy of M. Herriot, his denial of certain formulas at whose shrine his predecessor was wont to worship Sunday by Sunday and the introduction into French diplomacy of a measure of elasticity hitherto conspicuously absent."

MARX TO EXPEDITE DAWES PLAN PROGRAM

Much Importance Attached in Berlin to Herriot-MacDonald Interview.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 21.—From an excellent source close to the highest Wilhelmstrasse officials I learn that the German Government expects to proceed to the enforcement of the new laws necessary for carrying out the Dawes report within a fortnight after these laws are approved by the Reparation Commission.

The German Government then expects France within another fortnight to restore German unity of administration in economic, financial and railway matters throughout the occupied territory.

As soon as these measures have been adopted by the Germans and the French it is assumed by the Berlin Government that the provisions of the Dawes report will be considered in force.

The Government attaches much importance to the meeting between Premiers Herriot and MacDonald at Chequers and to the visit home of American Ambassador Houghton, who leaves Berlin tonight for New York.

Wilhelmstrasse assumes that the conference between the French and British Premiers will be largely devoted to the carrying out of the Dawes report and that Ambassador Houghton will take up the same question at Washington.

Wilhelmstrasse is convinced that M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald will discuss Ruhr evacuation and is filled with hope that the French Premier will not back down from his announced intention to evacuate the Ruhr after the carrying out of the Dawes plan has begun.

PARIS, June 21.—"Do you believe in the possibility of an agreement between France, Great Britain and Germany based on the Dawes report," the newspaper o'Oeuvre asked the German Socialist Deputy Breitscheid, whom Premier Herriot received Thursday evening.

"Yes, I believe such an accord is possible," he replied. "Germany has accepted the report by vote of the Reichstag, and the Government is preparing laws for its execution. The other Governments have accepted or will do so. There is the basis for the pacification of Europe."

Herr Breitscheid, however, was disturbed by the conditions attached by Premier Herriot to the evacuation of the Ruhr.

"Germany will never understand this phase," he said. "To my understanding all the guarantees and all pledges are given in the experts' report and if others are demanded they will be the inevitable germ of fresh difficulties and fresh dissensions."

The Deputy believes the best means of obtaining security is a policy of reconciliation between the two nations. While recognizing the difficulties of such a policy, he holds that it is possible to bring it about.

George Bernard's SALE!

Clothes to bring Success this Summer! —to make these Gay months one glad thrill!

HUNDREDS OF NEW MID-SUMMER FROCKS in this Huge Reduction Sale. Silks, Georgettes, Chiffons, Laces and Taffetas—Fluffy or Clinging Models—plain summer shades or gaily flowered.

Especially attractive Embroidered and Dotted Georgettes in White, Tan, Black and Blue.

Sports Frocks of Gay Flannels, Silks and Linens.

were up to $175

$55 to 98

Complete Range of Sizes. Large sizes included.

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

Kurzman
Importer
Fifth Avenue & 36th Street
Modish Summer Dresses
Very specially priced
$50
Unusual new styles, exceptionally low in price, these charming frocks of plain and flowered Crepe de Chines and Chiffons and varicolored Foulard fulfill every requirement of a season that demands a dainty cool appearance.
FUR STORAGE AND EXPERT REMODELLING AT MODERATE PRICES

MINA BOOTERY, INC.
Mina Sommers, President
433 Madison Ave. at 49th St. New York
Summer Shoe Sale
The Season's Newest Creations in Bootery for the discriminating woman. Developed in all the latest styles and leathers. Many shown for first time at this Exclusive Shop.
$8.95 to $31.85
IRENE

IN Pat. Leather Sahara Tan Kid

CARLTON

IN Pat. Leather Brown Satin White Satin Black Suede Tan Calf

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS
Beginning Tomorrow!
THE REMOVAL SALE
Starts Afresh
WITH models called in from our wholesale department which distributes Collins creations to exclusive shops throughout the country—and immediately marked at less than half of original prices.
Less Than HALF Price
Every model possesses the exclusiveness and originality which has made the House of Collins internationally famous as the authoritative source of American fashions.
DRESSES $38 to $95 VALUES TO $250
COATS $38 to $95 VALUES TO $195
SPORTSWEAR $38 to $95 VALUES TO $150
HATS $5–$10–$15 VALUES TO $35
EVENING GOWNS $50 to $95 VALUES TO $295
HARRY COLLINS
Park Avenue at 57th Street

West 42nd Street Stern Brothers Telephone Longacre 8000
Exceptional Offerings From Our June
Sale of Oriental Rugs
Heavy, deep pile, luxurious effects. Beautiful designs and colors that will harmonize with modern interior decorations.
At the lowest prices presented in years.
Persian Room Size Rugs . at $198.00
Heavy deep pile, beautifully finished, effective designs in soft rich colors, rose, blue and red. Sizes about 9x12 ft.
Scatter Size Rugs and Hall Runners
Scatter Size Anatolian Rugs in sizes about 3x5ft. Soft silky effects in rose, tans, blues and reds. Extraordinary special $18.75
Mosuls, Kurds, Hamadan and Beluchistan Scatter Size Rugs about 3 ft. 4 ins. x 5 ft. 6 ins. to 3 ft. 6 ins. x 6 ft. $32.50
Hall Runners, sizes about 3ft. 5ins. to 3ft. 9ins. wide to 9ft. to 12ft. long also scatter size rugs about 4ft. x 6ft. $48.75
Stern Brothers—Sixth Floor

QUOTA BARS BABY OF LADY WERNHER

Month-Old Daughter of Sir Derrick Wernher Held Because Born in Italy.

MOTHER STAYS ON LINER

Unless Washington Intervenes, She Must Go With Child to Ellis Island Tomorrow.

When Lady Theodora Anna Wernher arrived yesterday from Genoa on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Rosso she was detained by the immigration officials because her month-old baby, Anna Wernher, was born abroad. The mother was informed that she could enter the United States as an alien resident under the clause which permits returns within six months from the time of departure. The baby was barred from the British quota, and the quota for Italy was exhausted. The father of the child, Sir Derrick Julius Warnher, Bart., is a British subject, and his wife traveled on a British passport, but the baby, having been born in Italy, would come under the quota for the country of its birth.

Lady Wernher, who was born in Petrograd in 1901, left here five months ago with her husband for Italy. Their daughter was born at Milan. Sir Derrick had to go to London on business and left Lady Wernher there. She appeared to be very weak yesterday and American passengers in the first cabin expressed indignation when they heard that she had been detained and would not be allowed to go to her apartment at the Hotel Gladstone with her baby and the nurse.

Sir Derrick is the eldest son of Sir Julius Wernher, the South African millionaire. The latter died in 1912 and left $750,000 in trust for his son, who succeeded to the baronetcy, directing that not more than $6,000 a year should be paid yearly until he was 30 years old, and then not more than $12,000 annually thereafter. The son and heir became a bankrupt when he was 22 years old by running up a debt of $200,000 at Eton and Oxford. He was arrested in London last Thursday on a warrant issued in 1912, charging him with perjury in connection with his bankruptcy that year, but his wife was not told of this yesterday. Last week his mother, who is now Lady Ludlow, was robbed of jewelry valued at $1,000,000. At present the Baronet is the head of the Economy Educator Service Company of New York.

Lady Wernher with her baby and nurse will remain in their quarters in the first cabin of the Conte Rosso until tomorrow morning, and then, unless the Secretary of Labor gives permission for the baby to land in the United States, she will be sent to Ellis Island with the steerage passengers and ordered to be deported.

MRS. SABIN REPLIES TO MRS. BLAIR'S CHARGE

Insists the Republicans Have Granted the Women Equal Representation With Men.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee, issued a statement yesterday afternoon replying to the allegation of Mrs. Emily Newall Blair, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that the Democratic women have a "fifty-fifty representation" in party administration, while the Republican women have not. The statement reads:

"Mrs. Emily Newall Blair, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has just stated that 'at the Democratic convention the women's voices will be heard and that the women will express their opinion without fear or favor. In this we are different from the Republican women, who have still to complete the fifty-fifty organization, and until that is done they are only appointees of the men, dependent upon their favor.'

"It is very apparent that Mrs. Blair did not follow the procedure of the Republican National Convention, where the rules of the National Committee were amended to include a woman member of the National Committee from each State, whereupon each delegation elected a man and a woman to the National Committee, which was ratified by the entire convention.

"We have equal representation on the County Committees and the State Executive Committee.

"The Republican Party advocated equal representation upon the State Committee and such a bill was introduced by Assemblyman McGinnis and passed the Assembly on April 8 by the unanimous vote of every Republican member—with every Democrat voting in opposition. It was later killed by the Democratic Senate"

FAIRVIEW GIRL MISSING.

Disappears on Leaving Amusement Park Where She Was Employed.

Police of Fairview, N. J., yesterday sent out a general alarm for Lucille Wesley, 14 years old, of 320 Anderson Avenue. The girl, who was a ticket seller at a Palisades Park amusement resort, failed to return home when she finished her duties on Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary Wesley, the widowed mother, said that when Lucille did not come home she went to the resort and was told the girl apparently had left for home. She is 5 feet 5 inches in height, has light hair and gray eyes and is very attractive. She wore a plaid skirt, blue coat, white shirtwaist, black shoes and gray stockings when she left home.

McDOWELL GETS LIFE.

New Trial Denied to Florida Man Who Slew Four of His Family.

CLEARWATER, Fla., June 21.—Frank McDowell, confessed slayer of four other members of his family, who was convicted yesterday of the murder of his mother and recommended to the mercy of the Court, today was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Motion for a new trial was overruled by the Court.

Dinner to Pershing When He Retires

A reception and dinner to General John J. Pershing, on his retirement from the active list of the army, is to be given at the Hotel Astor the night of Sept. 9 by the Government Club, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. George E. Owens of 305 West Forty-third Street, its President.

Two Youths Accused of Hold-Up.

Two youths, charged with being members of a gang of four who robbed Patrick Ryan, a barge captain of $35, were held in $1,000 bail each in Jefferson Market Court yesterday for examination Monday. They are Anthony Zullo, 17 years old, of 448 West Twenty-seventh Street, and William McKnight, 18, of 338 East Forty-ninth Street.

Send Negro to Prison for Assault.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Twelve hours after his arrest on a charge of criminal assault upon Hilda Work near Derry early this week, Elmer Wilson, a negro, pleaded guilty and received the maximum sentence of from seven to fifteen years in the Western Penitentiary from Judge Charles D. Copeland. At the expiration of this term he will serve from six months to one year for carrying concealed weapons.

HUGHES WARNS CHINA OF OUR RAIL RIGHTS

Reminds Her That $5,000,000 in Chinese Eastern Makes This Government a Creditor.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Replying to the recent Chinese note which stated that the question of the Chinese Eastern Railway concerned China and Russia alone, the American Government has sent a reply adhering to its position that China should take full responsibility for the rights of foreign investors in the railway's securities.

This Government, it is learned at the State Department today, reiterated in its note that under Resolution 13 of the Washington Arms Conference, the Powers recognized the Chinese trusteeship and reserved the right to insist on China's responsibility to protect investors.

It is the attitude of this Government, it was explained, that the fact that China was not a party to the agreement made in Resolution 13 does not lessen her responsibility in the eyes of the Powers. The obligation on the part of China already existed, it was explained, and Resoluton 13 merely refers to it, and sets forth the agreement of the Powers.

It was further explained that the United States regards the $5,000,000 advanced by this Government for the maintenance of the road as coming within the category of an obligation which China is bound to respect. The American reply, it is understood, makes it plain that the recent note signed by Foreign Minister Wellington Koo wholly ignores the relationship of this Government to the railway in regard to the open door policy and that it even implied an impropriety in our making any suggestion as to the protection of the rights of those in interest, although we are creditors of the road to the extent of $5,000,000.

There has been no communication from the American Government to the Soviet respecting the Chinese Eastern, it was stated, and none from Moscow to Washington, and it was indicated that this Government has no present intention of discussing the question in any way with the Soviet authorities.

SCHELDT WORSE THAN EVER

Zeeland's Master Says Largest Ships Are Barred for Long Time.

Captain A. J. Thomas of the Red Star liner Zeeland, which arrived yesterday from Antwerp, Cherbourg and Southampton, said that conditions in the River Scheldt were worse than ever and it would be a long time before vessels drawing more than thirty feet could navigate the waterway in safety. The blowing up of a Spanish steamer in the Bath Pass had made a turn in the channel so sharp that vessels would need a hinge amidships to navigate it, he added. Since the dredging had commenced in April, another steamship had gone ashore and broken her back through trying to avoid a collision in a narrow pass.

Captain Thomas's ship was in the latitude of the icebergs near Cape Race, not far from the Metegama, when that vessel was rammed by an Italian freighter. The dense fog in the vicinity of icebergs, he said, had made it necessary for vessel masters to be on the bridge day and night for a considerable part of the voyage.

CAT RESCUED IN SUBWAY.

It Is Found Starving in Pan Beneath a Grating.

A patrolman and two Interborough Rapid Transit employes were called on last night to rescue a stray black cat from the east side subway.

Shortly before dark Patrolman James Rogers of the East Fifty-first Street station noticed boys peering into the subway grating between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Streets, on Lexington Avenue. They were watching a black cat which was lying on the pan suspended under the grating.

After trying various means of freeing the cat, Rogers told the station agent at Fifty-first Street, who notified the main office. Two employes were sent with a ladder, which they carried along the tracks to the place where the cat was confined. They braced it against steel supports and got the cat. It was so emaciated from its imprisonment that it could not walk at first, but after being fed by a witness of the rescue, it walked contentedly away.

RABBI SANDERS CALLED.

Temple Israel Summons Associate From Allentown, Pa.

Temple Israel, 210 West Ninety-first Street, has called as associate rabbi the Rev. Dr. Ira E. Sanders of Temple Keneseth Israel, Allentown, Pa. The senior rabbi is the Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris.

Rabbi Sanders is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of the Hebrew Union College. He has been rabbi in Allentown since 1919. He established the Jewish Community Centre, Allentown, in 1920, and has been its executive secretary from the first. He has planned a Jewish Community Centre building.

FARM LOANS AID DEPOSITS.

Minnesota Credit Corporation Assists 200 Banks in Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21.—The $10,000,000 Agricultural Credit Corporation has made loans to more than 200 Northwest banks, which have aggregate deposits of more than $30,000,000, it was announced today. Officers of the corporation said that its activities have had the effect of increasing deposits throughout the Northwest to a marked extent.

The corporation today shipped two cars of carefully selected dairy animals from Barron, Wis., where they had been collected by its buyers, to Bisbee, N. D., for distribution to farmers to whom the corporation was contracted to sell the cattle on long-time payments.

Another carload was started from a second buying centre of the company, Thief River Falls, Minn., to Mantador, N. D., to assist farmers of that district in their efforts to get away from one-crop agriculture and make a start toward more profitable dairying and mixed farming.

CHILDREN PRESERVE HOMES

Most Divorces Among Childless Couples, Says Justice Lewis.

Homes in which there are children are less prone to disruption by divorce than those which are childless, declared Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis in Brooklyn after a survey of cases recently tried before him.

Out of sixty-six undefended divorce and annulment actions decided in one month, he pointed out yesterday that there were forty-two in which there were no children, fourteen with one child and ten with more than one.

"These statistics," Justice Lewis said, "lead to the inevitable conclusion that children maintain the marital state. That belief seems irrealistic in view of the fact that a large majority of those seeking divorces lived together less than ten years, that many marriages are ill-considered, entered into with haste, without proper investigation of the character of the contracting parties and, of necessity, must result in early divorce."

Want All Barbers in Union.

A mass meeting for the purpose of organizing all barbers in New York as members in the Journeymen Barbers' Union will be held Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at Bryant Hall, Sixth Avenue, near Forty-second Street. The speakers will be James C. Shaunessy, President of the union, and Anthony Merlino, organizer.

Demand for Horses Greatest In History, Survey Reveals

ASBURY PARK, June 21.—The demand for horses in the country districts is greater today than at any other time in the history of the nation, according to William E. Murphy, Secretary of the National Horseshoers' Protective Association, which held a one-day convention here today. Mr. Murphy said he based his statement on a national survey by the Government.

The use of horses in the large cities is also growing, the Secretary said, and the automobile will never replace the horse for short hauls. He pointed out that the Federal Government has appropriated more money for horses than ever before.

NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE WILL START ON JULY 1

Planes to Leave Here Daily at 11 A. M. for the Coast—Thirteen Stops to Be Made.

A new schedule of daily air mail service, the most complete in the history of the country, will be put into effect between New York and San Francisco on July 1, according to an announcement yesterday by Postmaster Morgan.

The schedule involves night flying between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo., on the west bound route, and between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Iowa City, Iowa, on the east bound trip. The service will be maintained daily, including Sundays and holidays. Stops will be made at Bellefonte, Cleveland, Bryan, Chicago, Iowa City, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, Elko and Reno.

The start will be made each day at 11 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, from New York and 6 A. M. from San Francisco. The scheduled flying time will be 34 hours and 45 minutes between New York and San Francisco, and 32 hours and 5 minutes in the opposite direction.

The closing time for airplane mail at some of the principal points in New York City will be: General Post Office, 8 A. M.; Grand Central Station, 7 A. M.; City Hall Post Office Station, 7 A. M.; Hudson Terminal, 7 A. M. The closing time on Sundays and holidays will be one hour earlier at all stations, except the General Post Office.

The postage charges will be 8 cents for each zone. The established zones are New York to Chicago, Chicago to Cheyenne and Cheyenne to San Francisco on the through route. All letters should be marked "via Air Mail."

NEW MEXICO WOMAN NOW ACTING GOVERNOR

Mrs. Chacon, Secretary of State, Is First of Her Sex to Rule an American State.

SANTA FE, N. M., June 21.—A woman today occupied the office of Governor of New Mexico—Mrs. Soledad Chacon, Secretary of State, the first of her sex to act as Chief Executive of any State in the history of the country.

Mrs. Chacon became Acting Governor today, when Governor James F. Hinkle crossed Raton Pass on the way to New York for the Democratic National Convention. She will fill his place until he returns on July 1. She became next in line of succession with the death of Lieutenant Governor José A. Baca.

"Being a loyal member of Governor Hinkle's administration," said Mrs. Chacon, "it shall be my earnest endeavor during his absence to follow the policies inaugurated by him in all matters upon which decision may be required."

RHODE ISLAND CITIES SEEK SENATE HARMONY

Committee Appointed to Confer With Warring Senators Who Continue Deadlock.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.—To end what was described as the "deplorable situation" created by the deadlock in the State Senate, representatives of thirty civic and business organizations of the State gathered at a meeting called today by the Providence Chamber of Commerce. They voted to appoint a committee to confer with both parties in an attempt to restore harmony.

"Conditions are getting worse and the State's good name is menaced," T. F. I. McDonnell, President of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "There is danger of bodily harm to persons and of the destruction of property. The State has ceased to function in its administrative capacity and it is time for us to offer our services to alleviate this serious situation."

Among the bodies represented were the Chambers of Commerce of Providence, Pawtucket, Newport and Warren, the Employers' Association of Rhode Island, the State Consumers' League, the United League of Women Voters, the Rhode Island Bankers' Association and the Providence Real Estate Exchange.

One speaker suggested a mass meeting to hear reports from officials of State institutions. The Senate has thus far left untouched appropriation bills for these institutions and varying reports of their needs have been circulated.

All was quiet at the State House today, the Democratic minority having yesterday declared a recess until Tuesday. The Republican Senators who were said to have left the State so as not to be compelled to attend sessions they feared to be dangerous to their safety were still reported absent and the definite cleavage in the Senate created by the explosion of a gas bomb in the chamber last Thursday was unchanged.

SPECIAL CAR FOR CHINESE.

Party of 26 From Canada Passes Through on Way to Havana.

Train No. 65 on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is an express from New Haven to New York. Its arrival in the Grand Central Terminal generally occasions no great excitement among the army of red caps who seek to aid the beluggaged traveler on his arrival there. But yesterday train 65 had received a special parlor car from the Montreal to Washington express and every porter anxiously awaited his chance to serve some celebrity as he stepped from the special car.

But as the doors flew back and there issued forth twenty-six Chinese, frantically gesticulating to each other and muttering unintelligible sounds, the red caps stood back in amazement.

"Are you two taking all them prisoners by yourselves?" ventured one curious porter to one of two white men who were guiding the party.

"They're not prisoners," was the reply. "Theyre going to work in Havana and they're leaving on the Ward Line. We're just going along to see that they don't change their minds and linger in the United States unknown to the immigration authorities," one of the guides explained.

SIR HERBERT AMES HERE.

League of Nations Director to Confer With Raymond B. Fosdick.

Sir Herbert Ames, Financial Director of the League of Nations, who arrived yesterday from Geneva on the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam, said that he was on his way to Montreal and would remain here a few days to have a conference with Raymond B. Fosdick, representing the Rockefeller interests. Sir Herbert said that the cost of running the organization for the past year was between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000. "This is not very great," he added, "considering that so many countries contribute to the fund. Germany does not pay for support of the League of Nations, except in the form of fees when some special work is done for her."

Sir Herbert said that the greatest accomplishment of the League of Nations, in his opinion, was the financial restoration of Austria. He said that Hungary and Greece would receive similar aid in the near future. He added that the League had paid off the last instalment of the Geneva building, which cost more than $1,000,000.

Cape Elizabeth Beacon Lights Out After 95 Years in Use

PORTLAND, Me., June 20.—Cape Elizabeth's famous "Two Lights," which have sent out their message of safety to mariners for ninety-five years, went out this morning forever. The eastern light was extinguished for all time on June 14, as preparations were being made for a more modern system. The western light, however, kept lone vigil, shining for the last time this morning.

Tonight six flashes of light, reaching thirty-five miles out to sea, told sailors that the big new light had replaced the twin beacons. One light of 140,000 candle power has taken the place of the older system, but the tower which houses the old lights will be left intact as a day warning for seafarers and, possibly, to be pressed into service in case of emergency.

FRIENDS OF LEOPOLD AND LOEB ARE CALLED

State Thinks They Can Refute Plea of Insanity—Young Witness Is Unnerved.

CHICAGO, June 21.—A dozen friends and acquaintances, some of them young women, of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnappers and slayers of thirteen-year-old Robert Franks, will probably be placed on the witness stand at the trial in an effort by the State to prove that the boys are sane, the prosecutors indicated today.

The young men and women, who associated daily with the two millionaire's sons, who said they killed for excitement, have been summoned for questioning by the State's Attorney, who indicated that he hoped to refute the expected statements of alienists for the defense that the boys are not normal mentally, with the recital of their daily activities as told by their youthful companions.

Examination of the youths by alienists for the defense, which was discontinued temporarily a few days ago, will probably be resumed next week.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 21.—Irvin Hartman, who was the 10-year-old playmate of Robert Franks, the kidnapped and slain Chicago schoolboy, is in Baltimore today at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Greenwald.

According to the boy's uncle, Dr. Irving J. Spear, he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, due to repeated questionings and interviews in regard to the Franks case, in which he is an important witness.

He arrived here yesterday morning accompanied by his grandmother and his 14-year-old sister, Mary. They were met by Dr. Spear, who took them to a hospital for rest and in order to keep the boy out of the way of questioners.

He was taken to his grandmother's apartments in the evening, and because his spirit has been badly shattered by the excitement he has experienced for weeks, every effort is being made to keep him quiet.

CALIFORNIA'S BAN LIFTED.

Foot and Mouth Disease Practically Eradicated in the State.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The foot and mouth disease in California has been eradicated almost completely, Department of Agriculture officials announced today. Except for occasional

To Unveil Tablet to George G. Ward.

A memorial tablet will be unveiled today in the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue, near Forty-fifth Street, to George Gray Ward, who was Vice President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The tablet was presented by the children of Mr. Ward who served twenty years as a warden of the church. Mr. Ward died in 1922.

W. & J. SLOANE

FIFTH AVENUE AND FORTY-SEVENTH STREET . NEW YORK

20,000 yards of Hard Service Qualities in Desirable Carpetings

Until the end of this month, prior to our inventory, we offer the following carpets, at a new low price level.

9-Foot Wide Seamless Carpets

in 14 Shades	REGULARLY SQ. YD.	NOW SQ. YD.
2500 Yds. Plain Wilton and Axminster	$8.00	$6.00
1000 Yds. Plain Wilton	6.50	5.50

27 in. and 36 in. Wide Carpets

All the popular and desirable Colorings are included.

	REGULARLY	NOW
1800 Yds. 27 in. Figured Wilton .	$5.00 to 6.75	$4.00 and 4.50
6000 Yds. 27 in. Figured Axminster	3.50	3.00
2400 Yds. 27 in. Plain Wilton . .	3.75	3.00
1000 Yds. 36 in. Plain Wilton . .	5.50	4.00
5000 Yds. 27 in. Plain Axminster .	4.25	3.00
500 Yds. 36 in. Plain Axminster .	6.00	4.00

Narrow or Wide Width Carpets can be made into fine quality reasonably priced rugs.

STORE HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS, NOON

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

A cordial greeting and invitation is extended to the ladies of the Democratic Convention to visit the new Gidding Salons

Gidding

57TH Street. West of Fifth Avenue

Beginning Monday

SEMI-ANNUAL SALES

of Spring and Summer Fashions

Every article of apparel for the wardrobe of the Smart Woman in Town or Country, is included in these Semi-Annual Offerings, beginning tomorrow.

Reductions 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4

DAYTIME FROCKS—INFORMAL GOWNS
EVENING DRESSES

STREET, SPORT AND DRESS COATS

TAILORED SPORT
AND COSTUME TAILLEURS

EVENING WRAPS AND
CHINESE SHAWLS

MID-SUMMER HATS
PARIS JEWELRY NOVELTIES

PARIS BEADED BAGS
FRENCH SILK PURSES

HAND-MADE IMPORTED UNDERTHINGS
FRENCH NEGLIGEES

BLOUSES . SWEATERS . SCARFS

SUMMER FURS

All Sales Final—No Credits or Approvals

FUR STORAGE 2% Phone Plaza 5920
Special Attention to Repairing and Remodeling

J. M. Gidding & Co.
Incorporated
37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ON

Window Shades



because material costs us less than the ordinary retailer pays, as we buy thousands of yards, where the ordinary retailer buys tens of yards. Here is one of our many money-savers!

Heavy Duplex 2-Tone Combinations Mounted on Guaranteed Spring Rollers.

We take the measurements and install shades for city or suburb patrons at cost. We prepay all cartage expense for out-of-town patrons. Our copyrighted catalogue, "Window Shade Economy and Guide," which contains all valuable information concerning window shades, together with 16 Window Shade samples, free.

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Standard Window Shade Co.
Tel. Triangle 8475
426T Gold Street, Brooklyn
Near Lorser's Fulton Street Entrance.

MANAGER

Interior Furnishings Department

One of New York's largest Department Stores requires a Manager for their Department of Interior Furnishings who has the ability to build a large business and has a thorough knowledge of assembling Home Furnishings, including Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Hangings, Lamps, China, etc.

This is a splendid opportunity for a man who has the necessary experience and can produce records of work accomplished.

Address in strict confidence, experience in detail, age and salary expected.

P 287 Times

CHAS. EPPERSON COX DIES IN 91ST YEAR

Father of Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip Succumbs to Old Age During His Sleep.

WAS FRIEND OF LINCOLN

An Early Settler in Illinois He Had Been in Vigorous Health Until the End.

Charles Epperson Cox, father of Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, died Friday night during his sleep at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Waldo P. Adams of 531 Cherry Street, Elizabeth, N. J. Members of the family attribute his death to old age. He was in his ninety-first year. No special ailment had shown itself to any alarming degree, however, and he had not appeared to be ill when he retired the evening before. Despite his age, he was a vigorous man, particularly fond of traveling, last year journeying alone to California and back. For some years he had made his home at the Vanderlip estate, Beechwood, at Scarborough-on-Hudson, and was merely paying a brief visit to Mrs. Adams, having motored over to Elizabeth on Friday afternoon. The funeral services will be held at Beechwood, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and burial will be in the family plot at Quincy, Ill.

One of the early settlers of the State of Illinois, Mr. Cox counted among the valued friends of his life, his fellow resident of Springfield, Abraham Lincoln. While Charles Cox was taking the first steps of his career in Springfield the future President was practicing law there, and the two men met frequently and became close friends. Another friend of Mr. Cox was former Congressman "Joe" Cannon, whom he resembled so closely that on several occasions he was hailed as the Congressman.

Mr. Cox was born in Montgomery, Ind., on Sept. 28, 1833. As a child he was taken by his parents to Mercer County, Ill., and later to Quincy, where he became prominent in politics, and was for several years the chairman of the Adams County Republican Committee. When Lincoln was first nominated for the Presidency Mr. Cox was near the Platte River in Nebraska, and received the news from a pony express rider, who shouted it at him as he galloped past on his task of relaying the information to San Francisco. Mr. Cox gathered 500 squatters on the banks of the Platte and held a celebration.

During the latter part of his active business life Mr. Cox lived in Chicago. In addition to the manufacture of agricultural implements, Mr. Cox had been associated for many years with the work of the Inland Waterways Commission. Sixty years ago he secured the first Congressional appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi River. The Journals of the Illinois State Historical Society contain many articles from his pen, the last being an account of his eighty-eighth year, during which he traveled 5,000 miles by automobile and from coast to coast by train.

It was in 1903 that his daughter, Narcissa, married Frank A. Vanderlip, then Vice President, later President, of the National City Bank, a post he relinquished five years ago. Besides Mrs. Vanderlip and Mrs. Adams, Mr. Cox is survived by a third daughter, Mrs. Philip W. Henry of Scarborough-on-Hudson, and a son, Charles S. Cox of Manila, P. I.

DR. BEVERLEY ROBINSON, NOTED PHYSICIAN, DIES

Was the First American to Get a Degree From the University in Paris.

Dr. Beverley Robinson, senior consulting physician at St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been on the visiting staff for more than forty years, died yesterday at his residence, 129 East Thirty-fifth Street, of hardening of the arteries and chronic heart disease. He was born in Philadelphia eighty years ago, of distinguished ancestory, a son of the late Beverley Robinson, the engineer who built the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, and a maternal great-grandson of Edmund Randolph, first Attorney General of the United States.

On his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1862 Dr. Robinson joined the State Militia and fought in the Gettysburg campaign. He studied medicine in Paris and was the first American to be graduated from the university there, receiving his degree with honors in 1872. Since 1873 he had practiced in this city, and had been an attending physician at several of the leading hospitals, including the New York as well as St. Luke's.

He was for many years Professor of Clinical Medicine at Bellevue Medical Hospital College, was a founder of the Association of American Physicians, and former President of the American Climatological Association. During the World War he was one of six American physicians to receive an honorary medal from the Faculty of Medicine in Paris. Among his writings were "Essays on Clinical Medicine" and "The Treatment of Ordinary Diseases." In the recent discussions of the effect of prohibition on medical practice he held the view that alcohol is an important aid in the treatment of certain diseases.

Mr. Robinson was married in 1875 to Anna B. Foster of this city, who died in 1897. He leaves three children, Mrs. Arthur W. Butler, Miss Pauline Robinson and Beverley R. Robinson, and three married sisters living in Philadelphia: Mrs. Charles Chauncey, Mrs. A. Sydney Biddle and Mrs. Henry C. Boyer.

WILL WIDEN ALBANY ROAD.

Cortlandt Township Votes for $505,000 Improvement.

Special to The New York Times.

CROTON, June 21.—The Town Board of Cortlandt, Westchester County, decided today to widen the Albany Post Road for six miles from Croton to Peckskill, eliminating several dangerous stretches and providing a wide boulevard. According to Judge Charles Anderson of the Town Board, the changes will cost about $505,000.

The concrete pavement will be twenty-two feet wide, instead of sixteen as now. Several sharp curves will be eliminated and also dangerous grades that have caused many accidents and some fatalities.

The expenses will be borne as follows: United States, $73,800; State of New York, $227,860; Westchester County, $201,340, and Cortlandt Township, $51,700.

JERSEY CITY POLICE PARADE

With Firemen, They Are Reviewed by City and County Officials.

Police and firemen of Jersey City held their annual parade and inspection yesterday with 2,000 uniformed men in line, headed by Police Chief Battersby and Fire Chief Roger Boyle. The procession went through the central streets out to Hudson County Park, where it was reviewed by Mayor Frank Hague, Commissioner W. B. Quinn, and other county and city officials.

At guests on the reviewing stand with Mayor Hague were Director of Public Safety William Brennan and Police Chief Michael S. Long of Newark.

5 SOUTHERN BISHOPS FIGHT CHURCH UNION

Leaders in Methodist Church South Say Only Northern Group Would Gain.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.—Declaring that "the matter before the Church at this time is not unification in general, but a particular plan which should not be considered upon a mere impulse of sentiment," Bishops Warren A. Chandler, Collins Denny, U. W. A. Darlington, W. H. Ainsworth and James E. Dickey of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in a statement issued here tonight, asserted that "however attractive may be some possible conception of unification, with the Northern branch, it does not follow that the pending plan would fulfill the purpose."

"It has been constantly declared," the statement said, "that the chief ends of unification are to remove 'irritating competitions,' prevent overlapping and duplication of work by the two Churches, save the needless expenditure of men and means, eliminate unseeming friction and arrest the erection of 'altar against altar.' But none of these desirable objects does this plan propose to accomplish."

They add, in part:

"If the plan of separation by which we hold all the property belonging to the Church South obtained prior to 1884 be repealed, to what substitute for it can we look and upon what can we depend?

"Moreover, the plan proposes a relation to the negro not best for him, and not possible for us. * * * It calls for the acceptance by our people of two negro Bishops.

"It must be borne in mind that the Northern jurisdiction will be co-extensive with the United States, while the Southern jurisdiction will be restricted to the South and West, where the Methodist Episcopal Church South now is. The Northern jurisdiction will be unlimited and will cover the Southern jurisdiction like a blanket.

"What inspired the original organization of Northern churches in Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Louisville, Nashville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa?

"It was the desire for Northern fellowship, Northern views and Northern money to aid their enterprises.

"The very same things that controlled in the original organization will induce these established congregations to maintain the same relation in the new Church. Similar reasons will control many of Southern Methodists in the border territory, and where outside pressure to unite becomes insistent, many Methodists will quietly withdraw and unite with other Churches."

NEW SINGERS FOR CHICAGO.

Herbert Johnson in Europe Looking Over the Material.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 21.—Herbert Johnson, Director of the Chicago Opera House, who is traveling Europe accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, is now in Vienna looking over local talent for next season. Mr. Johnson emphasized the fact before coming to Europe that he had heard many Americans and was not merely searching for European talent, and said that he had also heard many American voices abroad.

Speaking of his European search for new talent Mr. Johnson stated that he had had about 250 auditions since sailing and had found several voices up to the standard of the Chicago Opera. He said he had great hopes for a new young Spanish tenor, Antonio Cortis, who had been singing in South America. Another promising voice, he said, was that of Toti Delmonte, who should have been with the Chicago Opera in 1919, having signed a contract with Campanini, and was more interested in a romance with a young conductor named Paolantonio. Failing to take him to America with her she broke her contract, he said. Her American début will be made in San Francisco, without Paolantonio, however. In New York Johnson said he had signed Douglas Stanbury, a young baritone who he believes will add great strength to the company.

Mr. Johnson heard many young Americans in Milan and when possible, gives preference to Americans. He also plans to hear several Americans in Berlin.

Among other new stars Mr. Johnson has signed Abira de Hidalgo, known as the perfect Rosina. Another dramatic soprano is Mrs. Gentner Fischer. Others are Flora Perini, formerly of the Metropolitan, and Augusta Lenska, a Russian, who is well-known in Austria. Gladys Swarthout is another new American mezzo soprano. The Viennese will hardly forget Johnson for carrying off their favorite, Piccaver.

Mr. Johnson also states he had discovered a young American, who is making a great hit as conductor in Germany, having conducted fifty performances in Bremen last year. He is twenty-two years old and gives promise of a great future.

LAUDS BLOND INDIAN BRAIN.

Explorer Says It Exceeds Capacity of Ours by 15 to 20 Per Cent.

PANAMA, June 21.—Richard O. Marsh, the explorer, who recently reached Colon with three blond Indians, brought from the jungles of Darien, is preparing to leave for the United States with his charges next Thursday.

Mr. Marsh contends the white Indians have "from 15 to 20 per cent. greater brain capacity than the average white man." In discussing the success of his expedition he is quoted by The Panama Star-Herald as saying:

"The Darien Indians were heretofore supposed to consist of only two types, the San Blas from the Atlantic Coast and the Chocoi from the Pacific.

"We have found at least six entirely different races of Indians and brought back three different kinds. All will be turned over to the scientists of the Smithsonian Institution and the American Museum of Natural History for examination."

Dr. Charles M. Breder, scientist attached to the expedition by the American Museum of Natural History, describes the Indians as having "golden hair, hazel blue eyes and white, tender skins." Their skulls, he declares, are of unusual size and shape, being large, round and decidedly different from the typical San Blas.

LOUIS W. HILL SAILS.

Predicts Election of Coolidge and a Big Wheat Crop.

Before sailing for England on the White Star liner Baltic Louis W. Hill, son of the late James J. Hill, said that he was for Coolidge, and believed that the President would win "hands down." There was every indication, Mr. Hill continued, that wheat would go up 20 cents a bushel. The Dakotas and Minnesota, he said, would have a fine crop this year, and with good prices the farmers would lift themselves out of their present financial rut.

The Cunarder Saxonia sailed yesterday for Cherbourg and London with 460 students in the third class quarters, which had been specially fitted up for their use. Eighty per cent. of the number were young men and the remainder young women students. The average age was 19. Among the number were poets and artists, athletes and several divinity students. In addition the Saxonia carried 440 cabin passengers.

Obituary Notes.

JOHN DERRENBACHER, for thirty-two years a keeper in Sing Sing Prison, died Friday night of cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Ossining, aged 78.

Mrs. LYDIA ROBERTS COFFIN, wife of William Edward Coffin of 846 Park Avenue, died yesterday at the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn., of arteriosclerosis and pneumonia. She was born in Richmond, Ind., sixty-nine years ago.

SAMUEL HETTINGER, retired realty broker, died yesterday at his home on North Avenue, New Rochelle, aged 68. His widow, a brother and three sisters survive.

ACCUSES HYLAN OF WASTE.

Citizens Union Again Criticizes Health Department Expenditures.

The Citizens Union, in its current issue of The Searchlight, again attacks Mayor Hylan and the Department of Health for what it calls "the improper and wasteful expenditure of nearly $700,000 of public money in payments to favored individuals placed by the Hylan Administration in the Health Department."

"The first pretext for this waste and favoritism," says The Searchlight, "was the claim originally made by former Health Commissioner Copeland and repeated by his successor, the present Commissioner, that since July, 1920, there has been a continuous 'emergency' due to the alleged danger of invasion by cholera, smallpox, typhus fever and bubonic plague.

"On the ground that the services to be rendered were 'professional, scientific, technical or expert' and of 'an occasional and exceptional character,' the Hylan Civil Service Commission, by gross abuse of its powers, has withdrawn 1,092 positions from competitive examination and permitted them to be filled by 590 individuals chosen in violation of the merit system."

Dr. William G. Robertson.

News was received here yesterday of the death in the Royal Infirmary, Liverpool, England, of Dr. William Graeme Robertson, 45 years of age, who was the senior surgeon of the White Star liner Baltic. Last October he boarded the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska in mid-ocean during very heavy weather to confer with the surgeon of that ship regarding a passenger who had been taken seriously ill and was instrumental in saving her life. Dr. Robertson was born in Montreal and was a graduate of McGill University. He leaves a wife.

Sister of Late Pope Pius X. Dies.

ROME, June 21.—Signora Lucia Sarto Boschini, a sister of the late Pope Pius X., died today.

Born.

ABRAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Abrams (nee Grace Shapiro) a daughter, Elaine, June 18, at St. Mark's Hospital.

ADELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Adelson (nee Estelle Klein) of 910 Riverside Drive announce the arrival of a daughter on Wednesday, June 18, at Dr. Brunor's Sanatorium.

AMSTERDAM—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Amsterdam (nee Lilyan Klauber) announce the arrival of a son on June 19, Sloane's Hospital.

BERNHARD—Mr. and Mrs. George Klee Bernhard of 64 East 65th St. announce the arrival of a son, George Klee Bernhard Jr., on Friday, June 20.

COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cohen (nee Jessie Grinstein), 1,014 Home St., announce the arrival of a daughter on June 20, at Bronx Maternity Hospital.

CRASSON—Born June 16, at the Brooklyn Hospital, a son, to Dr. Anna D. Crasson and Dr. Louis Crasson.

DEUTSCH—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Deutsch (nee Nellie Levy), 846 Park Ave., announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, June 18, at the Woman's Hospital.

FLEISCHER—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fleischer (nee Bertha Littauer) announce the arrival of a son, Friday, June 20, 1924, in St. Louis, Mo.

GANS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gans (nee Florence Abrahams) announce the arrival of a son, Herbert Allan, June 13, at Jewish Maternity Hospital.

GETZ—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. (nee Ida Popkin), Houston, Texas, announce arrival of a son on June 19, at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Houston, Texas.

GOODKIND—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodkind (nee Sadie Buzan) announce the birth of a son, Howard Lloyd, June 14, Hills Sanitarium.

GERMAIN—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Germain announce the birth of a son, Howard Benatar, Friday, June 13.

GOLDSTEIN—Dr. and Mrs. Harold Goldstein (nee Sadie Saxe) of 419 Dawson Av. announce the arrival of Caroline, on June 19, 1924.

GOODMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Goodman announce the birth of a daughter, June 21, at Fitch Sanatorium.

GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green (nee Hortense Bimberg) announce the birth of a son, June 17, at Woman's Hospital.

GROMETSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grometstein (nee Sarah Danow), 84 West 188th St., announce the birth of a son on Friday, June 13, at Woman's Hospital.

HARRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Harris, a son, Kenneth Cohn Harris, Grand Concourse Sanitarium, June 12.

HAYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayman, nee Speesman, Cedarhurst, L. I., a daughter, June 17, Woman's Hospital.

MATFIS—Mr. and Mrs. (nee Rose Wurtzel), 620 West 141st, announce birth of son, Jerome L. Daniel, Wednesday, June 18, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

NEUDORFER—Mr. and Mrs. William Neudorfer (nee Ethel A. Sterling) of 192 Nagle Av. announce the birth of a son on June 18, 1924, at Lloyd's Sanitarium.

NIRENSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harris I. Nirenstein (nee Goldsmith), 310 Nyack Av., Pelham, N. Y., a daughter, Harriet, Tuesday, June 17.

ROSENBLUM—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Rosenblum announce the birth of their son, Leonard Heath, on Friday, June 20, at Lloyd's Sanitarium.

SALTZMAN—Mr. and Mrs. D. Saltzman of 280 Fort Washington Av. announce the arrival of a son, June 21, 1924.

SAMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Sampson (nee Miriam Rosenswaike), Woodmere, L. I., a daughter, on Wednesday, June 18, at Flower Hospital.

SCHER—Mr. and Mrs. David Scher (nee Miriam Straus) announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Ruth, June 14, at Lloyd's Sanitarium.

SELKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Selkin (nee Norma Alexander), 2,305 Grand Av., announce the arrival of a daughter, June 16, 1924.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith (nee Hannah Barewitz) of 1,895 Walton Av. announce the arrival of a daughter Wednesday, June 18, at Flower Hospital.

STRAUSS—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold (nee Caroline Bendit) announce the arrival of a son, Bernard, on Tuesday, June 17.

WALD—Dr. and Mrs. O. Wald announce the birth of a son on June 15, at Dr. Wald's sanatorium, 4,407 Twelfth Av., Brooklyn.

WASHER—Mr. and Mrs. Ross (nee Marion Meyer) of 200 West 183d announce the birth of a son on Thursday, June 19, 1924.

Confirmation.

HENSCHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Henschel of Norwich, Conn., announce baptismal rites of their son, C. Norman, on Saturday, June 28. At home Sunday, June 29, from 2 until 6. No cards.

HOEXTER—Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoexter wish to announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Walter M. Hoexter, on Saturday, June 28, 1924, at Temple Atereth Israel, 323 East 82d St., at 10.

OPPENHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. A. Oppenheimer, 1,192 East Tenth St., Brooklyn, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son Irving at Jewish Communal Centre, Saturday, June 21.

POPPER—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Popper, 601 West 184th St., announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Milton Saturday, June 28, A. M., at the Temple of the Covenant, West 180th St. No cards.

RITTER—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ritter, 1,200 Oak St., Far Rockaway, New York, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Jerome, Saturday, June 21, 10 A. M., at Temple Israel, Far Rockaway.

WOLFF—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff, 1,200 Simpson St., Bronx, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Randall J., at Sinai Temple, 163d St. and Stebbins Av., Saturday, June 28, at 10 A. M. At home Sunday, June 29, 3 to 6.

Engaged.

AARON—RITTENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. David Aaron of 60 West 68th St. announce the engagement of their daughter Annemarie to Caspar W. Rittenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rittenberg, also of this city. Formal reception Hotel St. Regis, Thursday evening, June 26, 1924, after 8.

APPLESTEIN—LEVIN—Miss Bessie Levin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Levin of Borough Park, Brooklyn, announces her engagement to Mr. Harry Applestein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Applestein of Baltimore, Md. The wedding takes place in early Winter.

BENNETT—ENGORON—Mr. and Mrs. M. Engoron, 5,412 12th Av., Brooklyn, announce engagement of daughter Ethel to Mr. Felix Bennett, Brooklyn, Sunday, June 22.

BERG—ROSMARIN—Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosmarin of 413 Wilson Av., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Samuel Berg, brother of Mr. Harry Berg, formerly of 558 Washington Park, Brooklyn.

CARLINSKY — ROSENGARTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosengarten, 84 West 113th St., announce the engagement of their daughter Henrietta to Mr. Louis H. Carlinsky of Holyoke, Mass.

Engaged.

CRACOZANER—ALTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Altman of Washington Av., Cedarhurst, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Sophia to Mr. I. L. Cracozaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cracozaner of 852 West 46th.

DANZIG—FERBER—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferber of Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophia Ferber, to Samuel Danzig of New York City.

D'ADDURNO—JOHANNINGMEIER—Mr. and Mrs. William Johanningmeier of 10 Gautier Av., Jersey City, N. J., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gesine, to Mr. Pasquale D'Addurno.

DYSON—BONES—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simsons Bones of Staten Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Conard, to Mr. Sturman Frederick Dyson of New Britain, Conn. Mr. Dyson is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon of Columbia University and served in the naval aviation during the war. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

EXINER—HOFFMAN—Mrs. Clara Hoffman of New York announces the engagement of her daughter Estelle to Samuel Exiner of 8 Delap St., Jamaica.

FISHER—GORMAN—Mrs. Julia Gorman announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida H., to Sidney D. Fisher of Los Angeles, Cal.

HANDLER—NADELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Nadelman of 313 East 6th St. announce the betrothal of their daughter Frances to Mr. Samuel C. Handler.

JACOB—STONE—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stone of 25 St. Nicholas Av. announce the betrothal of their daughter Cecile to Silvester A. Jacob, son of Mrs. Caroline Jacob of 2,103 Lenox Av. Denver papers copy.

KASTEL—STEINBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinberg of 801 West 149th St. announce the engagement of their daughter Syd to Mr. Allen Kastel. Chicago papers please copy.

KLEIN—SCHNEIDER—Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, 165 Lenox Av., announce the engagement of daughter Bebe to Mr. Herman Klein, son of Mrs. Katie Klein, 665 West 160th St., New York City.

KUNSTLER—GOLDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobowitz, 3,673 Broadway, announce the engagement of their niece, Frances Goldman, to Maurice Kunstler.

LAKIN—HARDELL—Mrs. Jeanette Hardell announces the betrothal of her daughter Lillian to Mr. Samuel Lakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lakin, 900 Riverside Drive.

LESNICK—RYBAKOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rybakoff of 3,675 Broadway announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Dr. Harry J. Lesnick, son of Mrs. Mollie Lesnick of 865 Fox St., city.

LOEWENTHAL—HAMMEL—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammel of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Mr. Herbert J. Loewenthal.

LORCH—WINTNER—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wintner of Lawrence, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Julia to Lester P. Lorch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorch of Dallas, Texas. Receiving on Sunday, June 22, from 3 to 5, at their home in Lawrence. No cards.

PINCUS—LIMONIC—Mrs. M. Limonic of 811 Crotona Park North announces the engagement of her daughter Diana to Mr. Harry E. Pincus, son of Mrs. H. Pincus of 235 West 108th St.

SCHAFRAN—THORMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thorman, 908 East 181st St., announce the engagement of their daughter Stella to Joseph Schafran, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schafran, 83 West 188th St., June 19.

SHATANOFF—KOHN—Mr. and Mrs. Armin Kohn announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen L., of 1,949 St. Nicholas Av., New York City, to Mr. Jack Shatanoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shatanoff of 142 West 83d St., New York City.

SILVERBERG—FISHER—Mrs. Rose Fisher, 1,210 59th St., announces the betrothal of her daughter Mae to Mr. Joseph M. Silverberg, son of Mrs. Florence R. Silverberg, 1,204 Tiel St., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., June, 1924.

SITZER—JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jacobs of 9 East 97th St. wish to announce the betrothal of their daughter Rae to Mr. Louis Sitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris N. Sitzer, 1,819 Madison Av.

SPIVAK—OPPENHEIMER—Mr. and Mrs. A. Oppenheimer, 1,192 East 10th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Marguerite to Mr. Benjamin Spivak.

STOLL—STEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein, 1,455 East 24th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Dr. Louis Stoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stoll of Beaver, Pa. Pittsburgh and Beaver papers please copy.

TRISTER — STARKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starkman of 262 Primrose Av., Mount Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter Claire to Oscar Louis Trister. Will be at home Sunday, June 22.

Married.

ARENT—BELLAMORE—At the Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York City, on June 19, by the Rev. Dr. Buchanan, Charles Hugh Arent of Yonkers, N. Y., to Muriel Bellamore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon Bellamore of New York City.

BAAR—BACHARACH—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bacharach of 173 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter Marjorie to Mr. Sylvan M. Baar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Baar, on June 16, at Hotel Plaza.

BRUKENFELD—ENGLANDER — Mr. and Mrs. M. Brukenfeld of Brooklyn announce the marriage of their daughter, Francis, to Mr. Robert Englander on Tuesday, June 17.

COHN—GORDON—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rose announce the marriage of their sister, Selma Gordon, to Mr. Isadore D. Cohn on Sunday, June 15, by Rev. Stephen Wise.

COOPER—FRIEDMAN—Mrs. Nettie Friedman of 2,377 82d St., Brooklyn, announces the marriage of her daughter Ruth to Mr. Samuel C. Cooper, to take place on Sunday, June 22.

CROMWELL — KISSEL — At St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J., at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday, June 21, 1924, Barbara, Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel, to Mr. Jarvis Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell, Dr. William G. Thayer of St. Mark's School, Southborough, assisting by Dr. John Howland Lathrop of Brooklyn and Dr. Donald M. Brookman of Morristown, officiating.

ELIOT—GOODMAN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman, 981 Simpson St., announce the marriage of their daughter Miriam to Mr. Sol O. Eliot, June 15.

FREY—IGSTAEDTER—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Igstaedter, 35 West 153d St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Herbert N. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frey, on June 15 by Rev. Dr. Reichert.

GOLDSMITH—WALLACH—Mrs. Clara Wallach announces the marriage of her daughter Lillian to Berthold Goldsmith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Goldsmith, at Lisbon, Ohio, June 14, 1924.

HAMLIN—HARRIS—Southmayd C. Hamlin and Helen V. Harris, married June 21, 1924, London, Glasgow, Australian and South African papers please copy.

JACKSON — BOWERS—Katharine Elizabeth Bowers to Robert Fenwick Jackson, Saturday, June 21, 1924, at St. Ambrose Chapel, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, by the Right Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd.

JONAS—PERDUE—Mrs. Ida Perdue announces marriage of daughter, Helen, to Mr. Irving Jonas, to take place Sunday, June 22, 1924 (New York City).

KAHN—SCHLESINGER—William Schlesinger, 517 Third St., Brooklyn, announces the marriage of his daughter Phyllis to Ralph I. Kahn, New York, Tuesday, June 17.

KANRICH—FRANK—Miss Josephine Frank to Mr. Nathan G. Kanrich at Temple Shaaray Tefila by Rev. Dr. Elias Solomon on June 17. At home after July 7.

KORN—BAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baum, 75 Fort Washington Av., announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Benjamin M. Korn, Hotel Commodore, June 18, 1924.

KROLL—HOROWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Horowitz, 589 West 162d St., announce the marriage of their daughter Bess to Mr. Max Kroll, June 20, 1924.

LEON—KALISKI—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kaliski announce the marriage of their daughter, Henrietta, to take place June 22 to Mr. Leonard Leon. Performed by Dr. Lissman.

NASSAU—REISCHE—Louis Nassau and Evelyn Reische, by Dr. I. M. Bloom.

NEUMARK—NOVICK—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Novick announce the marriage of their daughter Effie to Nathan Neumark on June 15, 1924.

POLLOCK—FREED—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freed of 171 East 91st St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Sidonia, to Mr. Daniel Pollock, June 15, at the Hotel Astor.

SCHAPIRO—CHAITKIN — Mrs. Marianna Chaitkin of 3,458 Broadway, New York City, announces the marriage of her daughter Lydia to Mr. John M. Schapiro, on Sunday, June 15, 1924, New York City.

SIMON—BACH—Louis Simon to Alice Bach, by Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom.

Married.

STIEGLITZ—WEIL—Mrs. Ray Weil announces the marriage of her daughter Ruth to Mr. Matthew Stieglitz, Sunday, June 15, at Vestoff Studios.

TANZER—TURK—Dr. William Turk announces the marriage of his daughter Dorothy to Dr. Leo Tanzer, son of Mrs. Rose Tanzer, on June 19.

WALS—SCHWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz announce the marriage of their daughter, Molly, to Mr. Louis Wals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wals, at Hotel Savoy, Saturday evening, June 21, 1924.

WEISSBERGER—GOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Max Gold, 602 West 157th St., announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian at the Hotel Ansonia, Tuesday, June 17, to Mr. Harry Weissberger of Pittsburgh.

WOFSEY—HAAS—Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Haas of 247 Audubon Av. announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Harold B. Wofsey of Stamford, Conn., to take place Sunday, June 22.

ZABIN—YOUNG—David Zabin and Minnie Young, by Rabbi I. M. Bloom.

Anniversaries.

FRANKLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Franklin, formerly of Rockaway Beach, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 20, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. Cohen, 792 East 21st St., Flatbush. No cards.

Died.

ABBOTT—Harrison Robert Abbott, beloved husband of Agnes V. Abbott (nee Fitzgerald), on June 20, 1924. Funeral Monday, June 23, from his late residence, 10,940 198th St., Hollis. Solemn mass of requiem at the Church of St. Gerard, Jamaica and Hollis Avs., at 9:30 A. M. Automobile cortege.

ABBOTT—Harrison Robert. We announce with deep regret the untimely death of Harrison Robert Abbott, in the 33d year of his age, one of our most valued managers and beloved associates. In deference to the memory of Mr. Abbott the offices of the company will remain closed during the funeral and until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, June 23.
COMMERCIAL UNION OF AMERICA, Inc.

ARDURA—Juana, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., until Sunday.

ARROWSMITH—At Red Bank, N. J., on June 20, 1924, Eleanor Arrowsmith. Funeral service at her late home, 103 Maple Av., Red Bank, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ASHFORTH—Louisa J., of Garden City, L. I., on June 21, in her 77th year, wife of the late George Ashforth and mother of Mrs. H. Winchester Bailey, Albert E. Ashforth and George Ashforth. Funeral private.

BIENSTOCK—On June 21, Yetta, beloved wife of Samuel and devoted mother of Isadore, Benjamin and Mrs. E. Goodman. Funeral from her late residence, 110 East 182d St., Sunday morning, June 22.

BLONDEL — Mary C., at her home, Loch Arbour, N. J., June 20. Funeral services will be held at the First Episcopal Church, Hempstead, L. I., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Greenfield Cemetery, Long Island. Train leaves Pennsylvania Station for Hempstead at 12:29 Daylight Saving Time.

BLOOM—On June 20, aged 63 years, Isidor, beloved husband of Clara Bloom, and devoted father of Marguerite Reisfeld and Rachel van der Waerden of Amsterdam, Holland. Funeral from his late residence, Hotel Bibo, 1,295 Madison Av., on Sunday, June 22, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

BLOOM—Netherland Lodge, No. 204, F. and A. M. Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication for the purpose of paying the last Masonic honors to our late brother, the betrothal of his late residence, Hotel Bibo, 1,295 Madison Av., City, Sunday, June 22, 2 o'clock.
GEORGE J. LEVY, Master.
BEN MONIS, Secretary.

BLOOM—Members Manhattan Council 217, R. A., are requested to attend funeral Brother Isidore Bloom from residence, 1,295 Madison Av., Sunday, 2 o'clock sharp.
JULIUS LEFFERT, Secretary.

BOWNE—June 20, 1924, Elvia, aged 62 years. Funeral services Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 223 8th Av., near 21st St., Monday evening, 8:30. Albany papers please copy.

BRETT—Martin J., brother of Harry, Isaac, Samuel, Theresa and Hilda. Funeral from Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av., Monday at 10 A. M.

CAIN—On June 20, 1924, Rosa Mary (nee Payne), widow of the late James, and beloved mother of Lieutenant John J. Kane of the Detective Bureau, Mrs. Margaret McGloin, Mrs. Marie Flynn, Rose, James and Agnes Cain. Funeral from her late residence, 204 West 106th St., on Tuesday, June 24, thence to the Church of the Ascension, West 107th St., near Broadway, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 A. M. for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

CANTLE—June 20, 1924, Emma Cantle, widow of William Cantle. Funeral services Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sunday, June 22, 1924, at 2:30 P. M., Norwich and New London papers please copy.

COFFIN—Lydia Roberts, wife of William Edward, mother of Tristram Roberts and John Roberts Coffin, on evening of June 20. Funeral services at Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, Conn., at 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), Sunday, June 22. Interment Woodlawn.

COHEN—Sarah (nee Levy), age 58, June 20, wife of George, mother of Abe, Louis, Irving, Hyman, Ella Blate, Jennie Weinstein, at Rockaway Beach, 439 Beach 139th. Funeral Sunday, June 22, 2 P. M. Services Temple Beth-El, Beach 121st, Rockaway Park. Interment Mainonides Cemetery. Train leaves Penn Station 1 P. M. Omit flowers.

COSTELLO—June 20, Mary Maria A. (nee Reilly), beloved wife of Thomas F. Costello. Funeral from her late residence, 2,960 Briggs Av., on Monday, June 23, at 10:30 A. M., thence to the Church of St. Philip Neri. Interment St. Raymond's.

COSTELLO—The Seton Circle announces with deep regret the death of its beloved member, Mrs. Mary Costello. Members are requested to attend the requiem mass on Monday 10 A. M. at the Church of St. Philip Neri, Bedford Park.

CURTIS—Cora Ketler, beloved wife of the late William E. Curtis and mother of Elenor Curtis and Elsie Curtis Mattis, at Champlain, Ill., June 20. Funeral at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., Monday morning.

DAVIDSON—Max, beloved husband of Tillie and father of Mrs. Isadore Grossman, William, Lotta, Ethel, Fanny, Isadore and Madeline, on Saturday, June 21, 1924. Funeral services at his late residence, 53 Winfield Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sunday, June 22, at 10:30 A. M. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. Members of Emanuel Temple, No. 93 are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

DAVIS—On June 21, 1924, Simon Davis, survived by wife, Rose, and children. Funeral services Alpert's Chapel, 216 Lenox Av., Sunday, 2 P

TOTAL SUGAR COST 6% OF FOOD BILL

Price Low for Product That Furnishes 13% of Fuel for Human Machine.

BILLION POUNDS IN CANDY

No Corner Possible, Because It Is Produced In Every Part of the World.

While sugar furnishes 13 per cent. of the total energy or fuel value of all foods consumed in the United States, its cost at retail, including candy, is only about 6 per cent. of the total expenditure for food. This fact was recently ascertained by the Department of Agriculture and referred to in an address by Horatio S. Rubens of the United States Sugar Association.

"This low price for the amount of fuel contained in sugar is the more astounding when you consider that our Government collects a duty on sugar imported into the United States representing approximately 2 cents for every pound of refined sugar that you consume," said Mr. Rubens. "Three years ago the present duty on sugar would have represented an ad valorem duty of fully 100 per cent. on the selling price of raw sugar.

To appreciate the true function of sugar in our daily lives we must consider that most wonderful of all machines, the human body. It is the original internal combustion engine. The automobile engine but illustrates the principles which maintain life in our bodies. Neither of the two engines, the human or the automobile, can function without fuel. Neither of them can continue to run without replacements and spare parts. In the human body protein and fats replace the wornout muscular and other bodily tissues. The fuel which drives the engine is carbohydrate, or sugar, and of these the most powerful is sugar. It means to the human engine what high test gasoline means to your automobile. The well-known measure of food values is the calorie, unit known as calory. One round of refined sugar represents 1,820 calories of energy."

Mr. Rubens said that the country's annual consumption of refined sugar, in the form of confectionery, amounts to 1,000,000,000 pounds, in ice creams and soft drinks 675,000,000 pounds, condensed milk 330,000,000 pounds, sweet doughs and cakes 225,000,000 pounds, crackers 145,000,000 pounds, pies 130,000,000 pounds, canning and preserving 115,000,000 pounds, bread 112,000,000 pounds and chewing gum 56,000,000 pounds.

"There are more than 3,000 confectioners in the United States who employ 175,000 hands and $200,000,000 capital," Mr. Rubens said. "Their business exceeds one billion dollars per annum and averages 18 pounds per capita. These figures do not include 80,000 retail dealers, who employ 350,000 persons.

"At the outbreak of the World War the world production of sugar was about equally divided between cane sugar and beet sugar. For the five years after the war the proportion was 25 per cent. for beet sugar and 75 per cent. for cane sugar. Of the cane sugar supply, Cuba furnishes the United States with 60 per cent. of its consumption requirements.

"In addition to the various countries of sugar production, it is of great importance to note that there is no period of the year when sugar is not produced somewhere on our hemisphere, and also somewhere else in the world. This makes it impossible for a conspiracy to exist to raise the price of sugar, as was the charge last year. Such a conspiracy would have to be worldwide in every European, Asiatic and Latin American, as well as American sugar producer, would have to be in accord. Such a thing is a practical impossibility and economic absurdity. There can be no artificial corner in a commodity that grows all over the world and somewhere is produced each month in the year."

'66,000-VOLT CABLE LAID.

Super-Power Line Laid Underground in Cleveland.

A new high voltage underground cable, carrying 50 per cent. higher voltage than has hitherto been possible in this country and twice as much power as any previous underground cable, has recently been placed in operation in Cleveland. The cable, carrying 66,000 volts, now forms part of the transmission lines of the Cleveland Illuminating Company, a subsidiary of the North American Company.

Necessity for the construction of this high-tension super-power cable arose from the need to supply power to interior territory in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Involved in the group connected by this project are seven power companies.

As its share in the project, the Cleveland company had to tie into the overhead high-tension lines of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company, twenty miles from the Cleveland generating station. More than a third of this distance are in the thickly populated residential and business sections of the city. Overhead lines being out of the question, the engineers finally decided to adopt a 66,000-volt cable, and a subway was accordingly built across the city with manholes placed at about 400-foot intervals.

The cable, about 200,000 feet of which was used, was made by the General Electric Company, the Standard Underground Cable Company and the Safety Insulated Wire Company. A feature of the installation was the testing of the finished line of cable at 152,000 volts, direct current.

GRAIN RUST IN MINNESOTA.

Black Stem Rust Variety Appears, but Crops Are Ahead of the Season.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21.—Black stem rust of the variety that attacks rye has been found on quack grass near Northfield, Minn., according to reports received today at the University of Minnesota farm.

This is the first report of the season of black stem rust on grasses or grains in Minnesota, plant experts said, but it was not unexpected because common barberry bushes, which breed the rust, have been infected since late in May.

Cereal crops are ahead of the 1923 schedule generally, and thus have an advantage in the annual race with the rust, the final outcome of which depends on weather conditions.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMSTOCK.		Florence	.04
Best & Belcher	.02	High	.02
Con. Virginia	.04	Harmill	.06
Gould & Curry	.04	Lucky Boy	.02
Justice	.15	Sierra	.03
Mexican	.17	Smuggler	.02
Ophir	.03	Sunbeam	.04
Savage	.03	Sutherland	.08
Sierra Nevada	.05	GOLDFIELD.	
Spearhead	.05	Booth	.02
Union	.27	Consolidated	.04
TONOPAH.		Crackerjack	.02
Belmont	.53	Development	.03
Cash Boy	.08	Florence	.13
Halifax	.00	Jumbo Ext.	.02
MacNamara	.02	Kewanna	.01
Midway	.02	Ombe Shell	.03
New California	.08	Silver Pick	.02
Tonopah Ext	2.45	OTHER DISTRICTS.	
Tonopah 76	.06	Boundary Mt	.09
West End	.32	Bullwhacker	.30
DIVIDE.		Eureka Hamilton	.03
Aladdin	.04	Manhattan Cons	.03
Annex	.10	Nevada Hills	.32
Dewey	.03	Round Star	.03
Div. Tonopah	.21	White Caps	.04
Extension	.03		

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Cresson	3¾	3¾	Mary McK.	2	3
Elkton	1	2	Portland	53	57
El Paso	8	12	Un G M	10¼	12
Empire Ext.	3¼		Victor	2	3
Golden Cy.	126	130	Rose Nicol	5	8

Income Tax Settlements Help to Swell Week's Business Volume $1,450,000,000

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Debits to individual accounts as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ending June 18 aggregated $10,811,000,000, or 15.5 per cent. above the total of $9,358,000,000 reported for the preceding week.

This large increase is due in part to the series of credit operations in connection with the June 15 instalment of income tax payments, and in part also to the usual heavy midmonth payments.

New York City reports an increase of $934,000,000, Chicago of $101,000,000 and Philadelphia of $94,000,000.

As compared with the corresponding week in 1923, debits for the week under review show an increase of $471,000,000, or 4.6 per cent. An increase of $636,000,000 is reported for New York City. Philadelphia reports a decrease of $32,000,000, Kansas City of $15,000,000 and Boston of $14,000,000.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, were about $10,216,000,000, as compared with $8,802,347,000 for the preceding week and $9,713,217,000 for the week ending June 20, 1923.

Debits to individual accounts were reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 253 centres, of which 245 are included in this summary by Federal Reserve districts:

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	June 18, 1924.	June 20, 1923.
New York	$6,015,297,000	$5,881,756,000
Boston	526,000,000	555,516,000
Philadelphia	546,536,000	584,883,000
Cleveland	618,859,000	641,560,000
Richmond	293,222,000	300,983,000
Atlanta	223,787,000	219,989,000
Chicago	1,164,852,000	1,185,468,000
St. Louis	274,617,000	288,223,000
Minneapolis	157,277,000	159,524,000
Kansas City	244,794,000	282,714,000
Dallas	127,646,000	138,889,000
San Francisco	616,133,000	600,726,000
Total	$10,810,985,000	$10,339,593,000

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 19:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. 1924.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. 1923.
Customs	$28,170,046.09	$32,142,828.01	$530,531,753.63	$544,049,180.51
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	227,459,183.61	237,100,213.04	1,729,674,042.15	1,548,521,396.43
Misc. internal revenue	52,099,850.80	56,018,260.70	932,470,134.68	904,567,760.80
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Govt.-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal			61,064,867.14	31,856,907.84
Interest	68,789,325.00	$0,135,000.00	160,883,526.92	301,332,247.86
Railroad securities	34,446,868.70	685,849.82	81,479,026.62	99,292,158.01
All others	226,976.53	15,623.02	9,486,907.18	46,355,958.57
Trust fund receipts, re-appropriated for investments	969,287.57	1,284,091.81	29,752,383.88	25,406,960.41
Proceeds sale of surplus property	2,152,741.10	11,943,507.76	46,151,276.31	86,572,572.06
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	676,416.93	1,434,766.47	25,634,880.39	16,716,435.31
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	1,107,803.95	4,211,113.99	28,250,169.56	64,242,673.41
Other miscellaneous	12,810,832.11	18,790,047.22	304,188,723.06	240,180,057.12
Total ordinary	$428,900,282.39	$432,741,301.84	$3,889,373,493.52	$3,808,895,328.13
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expts. against ord. receipts	219,814,108.49	185,865,593.67	411,655,222.22	215,622,933.33
Total expts. chargeable against ord. receipts	$209,065,173.90	$246,875,708.17	$3,427,718,271.30	$3,593,272,394.80

RECORD COPPER SHIPMENTS

Highest for Five Months Period in the History of the Industry.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 21.—Shipments, foreign and domestic, by North and South American producers in May came to 222,000,000 pounds of copper, being the fifth highest shipment in the history of the industry.

Domestic shipments in May came to 136,000,000 pounds, and compared with 132,000,000 pounds in April. This makes domestic shipments for the first five months of 1924 715,000,000 pounds.

Foreign shipments in May came to 86,000,000 pounds, compared with 102,000,000 pounds in April, making foreign shipments for the first five months 461,000,000 pounds.

The five months of 1924 have set the highest shipments record for any similar period in the history of the industry, with total shipments of 1,176,000,000 pounds, an average of 235,000,000 pounds a month.

The output of refined copper by North and South American plants in May came to 226,000,000 pounds. This compares with April production of 216,000,000 pounds and March output of 220,000,000 and makes the refinery output for first five months 1,091,000,000 pounds, an average of 218,000,000 pounds a month.

The refinery output remains higher than expected and is only partially explained by the fact that the scrap output was again high, totaling 7,000,000 pounds for May, or about 3,000,000 pounds higher than normal for recent months.

Stocks of refined of 225,000,000 pounds June 1 compare with 311,000,000 pounds Jan. 1 last and 204,000,000 pounds June 1, 1923.

SAG IN DRY GOODS TRADE.

Week's Current and Road Sales Fall Below Week Ago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was slightly less than last week's volume and did not reach that of a year ago for the same week.

"Road sales were somewhat less than for a week ago, but exceeded the total for the corresponding week last year.

"There were more customers in market than during the same period in 1923.

"Collections were somewhat less than for the corresponding week a year ago.

"The many exceptionally attractive offerings to be made by Chicago wholesalers for the semi-annual pre-inventory sales Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24, will undoubtedly result in attracting more than the usual number of merchants attending these events, and a large volume of buying may be expected."

Salvador Revenue In May.

Salvador customs collections for May, 1924, applicable to interest and sinking fund on the Republic of Salvador first lien 6 per cent. bonds, due 1948, amounted to $536,571, against interest and sinking fund requirements for the month of $57,373.

Pacific Oil Earnings.

In yesterday's NEW YORK TIMES there appeared an article headed, "Pierce Oil Earnings." The name of the company should have read Pacific Oil Company and the figures given were from the report of the latter organization.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY ORDERS DECLINING

Trend of the Industry in Line With General Business Reaction.

STOCK PRICES ADVANCE

General Electric Shares Touch Highest Figure in 22 Years—Discounting the Future.

The trend of the electrical supply industry, while not so marked as with the steel, iron and other so-called basic manufacturing industries, nevertheless is reflecting at this time the general reaction in the volume of current business. A recent analysis of the General Electric Company shows that although the recession in its business has been relatively small, and at no time comparable with the recessions in other lines, incoming orders in the second quarter have failed to maintain the volume of the first quarter.

The estimates for the current quarter place the orders received by General Electric at upward of $70,000,000, compared with $73,487,903 in the first quarter. These estimates bring the total for the first half of the year to about $143,000,000 as compared with $164,263,755 in the first six months of last year, in which period, however, the company reported orders received approaching record levels. Later months last year, however, failed to sustain the new-order business of the first six months.

Instead of this current recession being reflected in the price of General Electric shares on the New York Stock Exchange, the latter have been steadily moving into new high ground and twice in the last two or three weeks they established new highs. At a quoted price of $236, General Electric common on June 17 attained the highest price in twenty-two years. Paying $8 cash and 8 per cent. in stock, $10 par value stock annually, which in turn pays 60 cents a share, this stock sells to yield 5.74 per cent at the current market quotations, which is similar to the yield of a bond.

The successive rises in the General Electric common have caused it to be regarded in speculative circles as something of a "mystery stock." Whether the recent heavy buying—90,000 shares were traded in in one week of the last month—can be attributed to anticipation of a stock split-up in the future is a matter of conjecture which the frequent denials of such a step being contemplated have not tended to allay. Sharp declines in these shares have likewise been frequent, the price recently having been as low as 212 after having risen to a new high for the movement. There are 1,800,000 shares of the stock outstanding, a large percentage of these being held for investment purposes, and the floating supply is relatively small.

A study of the trend of the electrical industry over a period of years shows that this trend has been steadily upward, both in volume of business done and earnings. Behind this trend is the steadily increasing demand from the electric utility companies for more and newer equipment with which to extend their own facilities to meet a rapidly expanding demand for service of lighting, heating and power. With the diversified line of products manufactured by General Electric, electrical equipment business has been generally better so far this year than that of the average run of industrials.

The management of General Electric looks forward to a resumption of business activity later this year and believes that the 1924 total will compare favorably with the total of bookings received last year. For that year the bookings of new orders totaled $304,199,746.

Reichsbank Redeems "Emergency Currency."

The increase of 149,925 quadrillion paper marks during May in the German Reichsbank's note circulation amounted to the equivalent of 149,925,000 gold marks, or 19 per cent. According to dispatches received by the Department of Commerce, this increase was considerably more than offset by the retirement of emergency paper currencies worth 200 quintillion paper marks, or 200,000,000 gold marks.

To Reduce Wells Fargo Capital.

Stockholders of the Wells Fargo Company will meet on Aug. 7 to ratify a resolution of the directors providing for a reduction in the capitalization of the company from $12,000,000 to $240,000 through a change in the par value of the stock from $50 a share to $7. The stockholders will also be asked to authorize the directors to distribute the capital resources of the company as they deem advisable.

Exchange Buffet Earnings Fall.

The Exchange Buffet Corporation reports operating profit of $670,098 for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1924, against $732,953 in the previous fiscal year, and net profit of $474,070 against $522,530. The net profit for the past year was equal to $1.90 a share on the 249,344 shares of no par value capital stock outstanding, against $2.10 a share in the previous year.

Big Order Sends Up Gasoline Price.

The Carson Petroleum Company, one of the largest buyers of gasoline for export, has contracted for the delivery of 7,000,000 gallons of gasoline in the Middle West, it was announced in the financial district yesterday. The price ranged from 8¼ to 8½ cents a gallon, and announcement of the order forced the open market price up to 9 cents a gallon.

Electrical Business Increasing.

Many inquiries are in the market for electrical equipment, according to the current review of the last week issued by The Electrical World. Railroad electrification is being actively discussed, and, despite the slowing down of business in certain sections, there has been an increase in electrical business in the last several weeks.

Buys 950,000 Barrels of Oil.

The Sun Oil Company of Philadelphia has purchased 950,000 barrels of crude oil in the Gulf Coast district for shipment to its refinery at Marcus Hook over the next six months. Deliveries will begin immediately.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

RUETE, WILLIAM T. (June 7). Estate, over $10,000, to widow, Lillian, executrix, of 244 West Ninety-ninth Street.

WEINBERG, HARRY (June 5). Estate, $25,000, to brother Philip, executor, of Hotel Majestic, Seventy-second Street and Central Park West.

Kings.

BOUTON, EMMA (June 3, 1924)—Estate, $8,000, of which $6,000 is in realty; to a daughter, Mabel Calvert, executrix, 1,051 Madison Street.

MELLON, MARY A. (May 8, 1924). Estate, $2,100; to a sister, Eleanor Ford, executrix, 34 State Street, $500, and one-half of the residuary estate; to a niece, Annie Moriarty, 115 Atlantic Avenue, $500; to J. Kelly, 8 East Forty-first Street, Manhattan, $100 for the Dependents' Fund of the "Irish Republic." The decedent and her sister were joint owners of the property at 34 State Street, and the survivor is accorded a preference in the will for the purchase of the decedent's one-half interest in it.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Income.

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Company reports net income of $1,504,320 for the year 1923, compared with $1,504,259 in 1922. The balance sheet shows total assets of $51,207,250, an increase of $1,426,976.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against

STADIUM STORAGE WAREHOUSE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK, 161st Street and River Avenue—By H. V. Fleetwood, for $4,000; Mr. T. Lang, $160; Hugh J. Mallon, $60. Liabilities, about $35,000; assets, about $1,500.

ASSOCIATED STORAGE WAREHOUSE-MAN CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY, 161st Street and River Avenue—By John Watson, for $8380; John Welwardt, $72; M. T. Lang, $120. Liabilities, about $35,000; assets, about $1,500.

SAMUEL KARP, cloaks and suits, 241 West 37th Street—By Miriam Levy, for $819; Gregory & Goldberg, $34; Spitz Embroidery Co., $109. Liabilities, about $70,000; assets, about $20,000.

ABRAHAM LEBEDINSKY, children's cloaks, 40 Allen Street—By Dorothy Kaye, for $680; Sadie Cohen, $562; Rose Friedman, $144.

STEVEN De CSESZNAK, INC., publishers, 6 and 50 Church Street—By the National Association of Manufacturers, for $14,857; Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Co., $13; Leon Spring, $12.

STIENEN YARN CORP., dyeing yarns, Honeywell Street and Skillman Avenue, Brooklyn, by Rae Weinstein for $700; William Farley, $30, and Samuel Weinstein, $70. Judge Inch has appointed R. L. Kruppenbocher receiver, in bond of $10,000.

HAROLD L. HORN, parquet flooring, 1,424 Avenue J, Brooklyn, by Rose Bleicher for $500. Judge Inch has appointed Frederick R. Crane receiver, in bond of $2,000.

Petitions Filed—By

JAMES J. DEVLIN, salesman, Hiawatha Avenue, Brightwaters, L. I. Liabilities, $39,727.29; assets, $810.

GUSTAV M. JOST, sales manager, 263 Eightieth Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $5,110; assets, $31.45.

Receivers Appointed.

COLUMBIA MATTRESS COMPANY, INC., 406 East Thirteenth Street. Michael Edelstein appointed, under $2,000 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, about $4,000.

NATIONAL DRY DOCK AND REPAIR COMPANY, INC., West Brighton, Staten Island. Judge Inch has appointed Edward F. Morse Jr. and Frank J. McConnell ancillary receivers in equity, in bond of $10,000.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor.

In New York County.

Ackerman, Michael and Louis Leibester—J. A. Devereaux $22.83
American Medical Products Co., Inc.—Antoine Chirio Co. $976.50
Abbott, Ethan, H.—G. Wholesadt $18,178.40
Beyer, Robert—A. J. Blumberg $3,379.17
Bedford Mills, Inc.—H. E. Noening, costs, ... $120.23
Charles F. Hubbs & Co., Inc.—C. L. Richard et al $4,222.86
Catlin, Margie—J. Lait, costs $112.60
Capone, Rosa—Industrial Comm. State N. Y. $1,228.80
Frazier, Stephen A.—R. Sticks $137.68
Freman, Louis (Fifth Av. Window Cleaning Co.)—Industrial Comm. State N. Y. $108.00
Forbes, Finlay A.—L. Walker $1,238.53
Febles, Francisco—Industrial Comm. State N. Y. $4,926.73
Freed, Fanny H. and Benjamin Sperling—S. Buchner $279.00
Same—H. E. Cohen $46.50
Guiffre, Frank and Angead Guiffre (Guiffre Bros.)—S. J. Kriegel, Inc. $172.46
Goldman, Abe—J. Brandt $370.51
Glavey, John J. and George Brockway Jr. (Glavey Productions & Estees Studios & Laboratories)—Industrial Comm. State N. Y. $216.00
Gallard, Wm. E. G.—Doctors Service Corps. Inc. $151.28
Horowitz, Al and Jacob Paradise (Horowitz & Paradise)—S. & W. Shirt Co., Inc., ... $268.91
Henderson, Eldridge, Henderson Leather Co., Inc., and Brooklyn Sole & Counter Co., Inc.—Armour Leather Co. $4,020.61
Harrison, Oliver—A. Marquiz $370.26
Joseph, Henry—A. Abeloff $219.91
Kushner, Isaac—872 Broadway Co., Inc., ... $718.57
Kalser, Max—A. Karpf $113.56
Lardizabal, Manuel E.—D. B. Gaibaldi $262.40
Leibowitz Realty Co., Inc., and Isidor Leibowitz—Resource Holding Corp. $528.30
Macedonia, Al J.—Endicott-Johnson $293.51
Mac Roberts Auto Co., Inc.—Hare & Chase, Inc. $227.26
Marks, Benjamin—Uplohn Co. $126.27
Mahley, John and Atwood Auto Sales Co., Inc.—Commercial Credit Co. $369.54
MacLea, Robert—Doctors' Service Corp., Inc. $151.28
Micosia, James—Industrial Com., State N. Y. $486.00
Ntl. Surety Co.—Rosco Trading Co., Inc., costs $110.60
Petersohn, Christian—Jacob Ruppert $463.58
Piazaam, Lina and Ignato — M. Rosenberg et al $289.46
Pauro, John—Industrial Com., State N. Y. $308.00
President and Directors of the Manhattan Co.—J. P. Morgan et al., costs $115.25
Schnitzer, Henry J.—G. A. Colvin $1,816.13
Savage, John J., rest., &c.—L. Jose et al. $1,238.53
Schofruss Corp.—U. S. Rubber Co $460.63
Treat, Geo. E.—N. Y. Telephone Co $129.47

In Bronx County.

Bushler, Joseph—A. Chatfield $22,807.01
Berman, Allan—M. Berman $100.25
Behr, Edward—Industrial Com., N. Y. $113.56
Cipritin, Helena—B. Cohan $12,135.45
Const. Cornice & Roofing Co., Inc.—Met. Roofing Sup. Co., Inc. $936.07
Finkel, Sam—Industrial Com., N. Y. $264.00
Greenberg, Lena—Maderia Realty Corp. $62.72
International Guaranteed Roofing Co., Inc., ... $1,100.46
Lorimer Const. Co., Boro Parks Iron Works Co., Inc., Nathan Choschek, Frank Kaiser, Harry Chereen and Max Zelsk—Grossman & Rosenbaum, Inc., ... $2,736.72
Nesbitt, John A.—Met. Roofing Sup. Co., Inc. $232.52
Newman, Henry J.—M. Pasternak $7,266.35
Perrine, Elsie—M. Crandall $112.80
Rosenberg, Samuel S.—B. Altman Co. $73.50
Rice, Ely—State Ind. Com., N. Y. $196.00

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Amdur, Moe—Globe Traveling Bag Corp., Oct. 9, 1922 ..... $106.12
Mulligan, Morris F.—Alexander Hamilton Institute, March 22, 1919 ..... $132.15
Diamond, Minnie, et al.—Vlall, General Contracing Corp., Sept. 3, 1921 ..... $311.26
Smith, Gertrude L.—M. W. Hancox, Feb. 21, 1916 ..... $1,351.77
Textile Binding and Trimming Co., Inc.—S. E. Wall, June 16, 1924 ..... $817.40
Kanter, Alexander—State Bank, March 5, 1924 ..... $1,121.62
Zaslow, David, et al.—Standard Oil Co. of N. Y., Feb. 16, 1924 ..... $1,593.02
Zaslow, Jennie—Same, Feb. 16, 1924 ..... $1,593.02
Meyers, Willard F., et al.—M. Simon, May 23, 1924 ..... $4,505.00

In Bronx County.

Levin, David—Titan Miniature Lamp Co., Nov. 21, 1923 ..... $500.60
Same—Same, Nov. 2, 1923 ..... $767.42
Muratori Girolamo—M. Vincinzi, April 25, 1924 ..... $262.80
Same—C. Massoth, May 4, 1923 ..... $113.06

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

BROADWAY, 170; Bay Machine Co., Inc., against Broadway-Malden Lane Corp., owner; C. G. Olmstead and Frotta-Olmstead & Habel, Inc., contractors $747.00
121ST ST., 453 EAST; Nathan Finkel against Montauk Field Club, Inc., owner and contractor $330.00
45TH ST., 125 and 127 WEST; Gennaro D. Onofrio against Geo. E. Earle Jr., owner; Elizabeth W. Curley, Richard Curley, Vincent Facini and Joseph Facini, contractors $3,850.00
LEXINGTON AV., 820 and 822; West Side Iron Works, Inc., against 820-822 Lexington Av., Inc., owner; John F. MacElhinny, contractor $355.00

In Bronx County.

CRUGER AV., s s, 100 ft s of Arnow Av; Meyer B. Gruzenskie against Slater Sporn Bld. Corp., owner and contractors $1,881.25
237TH ST., n s, 100 ft e of Furman Av; 22x45; rest.; owner and contractor $50.00
WALTER J. Putchard against William Gaz, owner and contractor $300.00
162D ST., 446 EAST; Jacob J. DeBold against Barnett Dubins, owner; Julius Dubins, contractor $600.00
25x100; Thomas F. Breen against Sylvestri Wirsing, owner; Joseph Wirsing, contractor $600.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

146TH ST., 202 WEST; Jacob Drucker against Samuel Greenhouse et al.; March 25, 1924 ..... $713.43
181ST ST., s s, 145 ft e of Audubon Av; William Masterson, Inc., against Abraham Ruth et al.; May 15, 1922 ..... $4,798.00

In Bronx County.

244TH ST., n e corner of Broadway, —x—; Brettler Sheet Metal Works, Inc., against Manhattan College et al.; May 6, 1924. ..... $150.00

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A disturbance of moderate intensity was over New England, Ontario and Quebec Saturday and moving slowly eastward and another was over the northern Rocky Mountain and northern Plateau regions and moving southeastward. The barometer was also lower over Newfoundland, Manitoba, the far Southwest and over the extreme southwestern Gulf of Mexico, and it was relatively high from the southern Lake region southward to the Middle Gulf Coast.

There have been local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours generally in the West Gulf States and east of the Mississippi River, except in portions of the Southeastern States. High temperature continued in the Southeastern States Saturday, but there was a break in the heat wave in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the Ohio Valley during Saturday.

Higher temperature again prevailed Saturday from the upper lake region and Illinois westward to the Rocky Mountains and plateau regions.

The indications are for generally fair weather in the middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River Sunday and in the Atlantic States Monday, while local thunder showers are probable in Florida and the East Gulf States Sunday and Monday and in Tennessee and the Ohio Valley by Monday afternoon or night.

Moderate temperature will prevail almost generally in the far east district Sunday, but somewhat warmer weather will prevail Monday in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and the Middle Atlantic States.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	*Temperature. High.*	*Low.*	*Barom-eter.*	*Rain-fall.*	*Weather.*
Abilene	98	70	29.88		Clear
Albany	78	62	29.84	.56	Clear
Atlanta	92	74	30.02		Clear
Atlantic City	68	66	29.88	.22	Cloudy
Baltimore	84	70	29.98	.22	Clear
Bismarck	84	48	29.74	.04	Clear
Boston	74	60	29.78	.32	Cloudy
Buffalo	84	62	29.88	..	Clear
Charleston	100	80	29.96	..	Clear
Chicago	76	66	30.06	.36	Clear
Cincinnati	82	70	30.04	.38	Clear
Cleveland	74	66	30.02	.10	Clear
Denver	86	54	29.76		Clear
Detroit	80	68	30.02	.86	Clear
Galveston	82	72	30.02	1.70	Pt. Cl'dy
Helena	72	54			Clear
Indianapolis	82	66	30.04	.16	Clear
Jacksonville	98	76	29.96		Clear
Kansas City	78	62	29.96	.46	Pty Cl'dy
Los Angeles	76	60	29.90	..	Clear
Milwaukee	82	68	30.00		Clear
Minneapolis-St. Paul	84	56	29.84	..	Clear
New Orleans	90	78	30.02	..	Pt. Cl'dy
New York	84	61	29.87		Cloudy
Oklahoma	86	66	29.94	.60	Clear
Philadelphia	84	64		.04	Clear
Pittsburgh	72	70	30.00	.04	Clear
Portland, Me.	66	56	29.80	.10	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	72	52	29.94		Clear
Salt Lake City	84	54	29.74		Clear
San Antonio	72				
San Diego	68	60	29.80		Clear
San Francisco	74	58	29.80	..	Pty Cl'dy
Seattle	60	50	30.02		Clear
St. Louis	80	70	30.00	.04	Cloudy
Washington	82	74	29.94		Cloudy

Northern New England—Fair Sunday and Monday except showers in extreme Eastern Maine; moderate temperature.

Southern New England, Eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware—Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer Monday.

District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and slightly warmer.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Fair with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, probably showers Monday night.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperature.

5 A.M.	64	12 M.	67
6 A.M.	62	1 P.M.	73
8 A.M.	63	2 P.M.	73
9 A.M.	63	3 P.M.	74
10 A.M.	66	4 P.M.	84
11 A.M.	67	5 P.M.	79
6 P.M.	70		
7 P.M.	68		
8 P.M.	73		
9 P.M.	70		
10 P.M.	73		

Average temperature yesterday, 72.
Average same date last year, 86.
Average same date for forty-six years, 70.
Highest yesterday, 84 at 4 P. M.; low, 61 at 9 A. M.
Barometer: 8 A. M., 29.90; 8 P. M., 29.87.
Humidity: 8 A. M., 72; 8 P. M., 76.
Wind: 8 A. M., southeast; velocity, 8 miles; 8 P. M., northwest; velocity, 16 miles.
Weather: 8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Fire Record.

A. M. Loss.

12:20—564 Amsterdam Av.; Thomas Slitting ..... Trifling
12:30—121 Barclay St.; George Engle..Trifling
1:10—684 Trinity Av., the Bronx; ..... No damage
2:40—407 W. 18 St.; not given ..... Trifling
7:15—15 E. 40 St.; Scott and Laiffing ..... Trifling
8:10—323 W. 39; not given ..... No damage
10:25—230 W. 63 St.; not given ..... Trifling
10:30—In front of 546 E. 15 St.; automobile ..... Trifling
11:20—54 Pearl St.; not given ..... Trifling
P. M.
12:05—691 6 Av.; not given ..... Trifling
1:00—67 W. 37 St.; rubbish; not given. ..... Not given
2:10—133 Spring St.; Acme Connecting Co. ..... Not given
2:15—5 W. 188 St.; Not given ..... Trifling
2:06—828 9th Av.; A. Arnstein ..... Not given
3:20—19 W. Houston St.; Dritten Radio Co. ..... No damage
3:35—110-112 W. 27 St.; rubbish; not given ..... No damage
7:00—1 E. 53 St.; Harry Smith Millinery Co. ..... Trifling
7:30—41 W. 17 St.; Moffet & Brooks. Trifling
8:00—227 Ryer Av., Bronx; not given ..... No damage
8:10—135 Grand St.; Ineldale Bldg. Not given
8:15—42 Allan St.; unoccupied, not given ..... Slight
8:20—335 Broadway; Perfection Brading Co. ..... Not given
8:20—132 E. 125 St.; auto, Edward Wallen ..... Not given
9:30—55 Canzen St.; Jacob Fabin. Not given
9:40—1,348 Clinton Av., Bronx; ..... No given
9:45—536 E. 136 St.; not given ..... Slight

Public School Notes.

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED—Announcement was made yesterday of the winners of the four $150 scholarships provided by Louis S. Stern for deserving high school students in graduating classes who rank highest in scholarship and citizenship work. The scholarships, which are intended to aid the students to continue studying at college, will be awarded at the commencement exercises of the schools the winners attended. The winners are: Elisabeth Murray, Wadleigh High School; Anna Batich, Julia Richman High School; Percy Strax, Boys' High School; William Le Seur, Far Rockaway High School.

EVENING BUSINESS COURSE—The School of Business and Civic Administration of the College of the City of New York will offer in the evenings a short Summer session in business and secretarial subjects, including bookkeeping, elementary and advanced accounting, economics, business law, public speaking, English, French, stenography and typewriting. Register now at the Commerce Building, Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue, in the afternoon before 5 o'clock or in the evening after 7. Before classes are closed. Sessions begin June 26.

Naval Orders.

*Special

YANKEES WIN FIRST, TIE RED SOX IN 2D

Ruth Enables Champions to Even Count, 3-3, in Fifth Before Rain Stops Game.

CAPTURE OPENER BY 5 TO 3

Ruth's 17th Homer and Double Aid Shawkey in Scoring Victory.

40,000 SEE DOUBLE-HEADER

Pipp Hits for Circuit in Final Contest, Sending Babe, Who Walked, Home in Front of Him.

The Yankees, returning to the old home town to find a reception committee of 40,000 on hand, won the first game and tied the second with the Boston Red Sox at the Stadium yesterday. A thunderstorm and premature darkness stopped the later contest in the first half of the sixth with the score 3 to 2. The champions took the opener, 5 to 3, and Babe Ruth hit his seventeenth home run in the fifth.

The Yanks deadlocked the second game only a few minutes before the storm drove everybody to shelter. A balk by Alex Ferguson admitted the tying run in the last half of the fifth, when gloom and mist were so thick that the score board could hardly be seen, and it was nearly impossible to follow the course of the ball.

As the Red Sox started their section of the sixth, peals of thunder and flashes of lightning told the big crowd that the end was in sight. Lucky for the Yanks it was in sight, too, for the Red Sox had the bases filled and none out when play was stopped. Boone walked and was safe at second when Pennock's throw escaped Scott after Shanks had bunted. By this time it was raining furiously, and the storm was on in full fury. While the patrons in the uncovered seats were fleeing from the deluge, Pennock walked O'Neill to fill the bases. At that point Moriarty stopped the contest. Instead of waiting the usual half hour, the umpire called the game off within a few minutes. The sky soon cleared, but the heavy downpour made it impossible to go on.

Pennock pitched a mediocre game against Ferguson and was in trouble several times. Two of the three Yankee runs were the result of a homer by Wally Pipp in the fourth.

The 40,000 who turned out to discover what ails the Yanks found that nothing much ails them, although they played without their usual confidence and sureness. The team still is suffering from injuries and disorganization of the infield and outfield, but it will take a better team than the Red Sox of yesterday to beat them in the pennant drive.

The first game was an uneventful affair in which nothing much of anything happened except Ruth's homer. Bob Shawkey celebrated the return home by suddenly recovering his pitching skill and the sailor beat the veteran, Jack Quinn in a battle that was made safe for the Yanks in the third, fifth and sixth innings. Shawkey allowed only one run and six hits in eight frames and didn't give a base on balls. In the ninth he weakened somewhat, but not too much.

Ruth's homer in the fifth was a long high blast into the right field bleachers. Ruth had two strikes and one ball against him at the time. Quinn, after flipping over a fast one, thought to fool the slugger with a slow delivery, but both met it fairly, and there was no doubt about this one after it started going.

Boone's Double Scores Two.

With two out in the first innings of the second game the Red Hose leaped on Pennock from nowhere and piled up two large runs. Flagstead had fanned and Wambsganss had fouled out when Veach singled to centre and Collins beat out a tap to Dugan. The dangerous like Boone whipped a double to left centre and Veach and Collins hurried across the Club.

In the third Wambsganss tripled between Hendrick and Witt, and then Veach scored him with a sacrifice fly. The Yankees' first hit off Ferguson, in the fourth, was a real hit, Mr. Pipp crowning one into the right field seats with Ruth on first. The Babe had walked.

With storm clouds gathering and darkening the park, the Yanks tied it in the fifth—a hot session. Dugan's single, Pennock's safe bunt and a pass to Johnson filled the bases with but one out, but when Witt grounded to Ezzell, Dugan was erased at the plate.

Up came Ruth with the bases still full, and the crowd roaring for a homer. After missing one swing and fouling another Babe got the count to three and two. As Ferguson wound up and the batsman's swung into motion the Boston pitcher committed a palpable balk, stopping his wind-up after having started the upward swing of his arm. He threw to catch Johnson off second, and Pennock, trying to score, was retired. But Umpire Moriarty correctly called it a balk, and Pennock scored with the tying run.

Lefty Leifield and other Bostonese made a silly protest to Moriarty when it was apparent to every one that Ferguson had made a flagrant violation of the pitching rules.

After that Ferguson passed Ruth intentionally, again filling the bases, but Hendrick forced Babe at second.

Shawkey started the run scoring in the first game when he singled to centre in the third. Johnson sacrificed and Witt put out a splash down the first base line, Shawkey pulling up at third. At first and 1 Ruth slugged a long double against the fence in right centre, and both runners scored easily. Hendrick and Pipp couldn't move the Babe further than third.

Sox Score a Run.

The Sox got a run back in the fifth, the first time they took liberties with Shawkey. With one out Clark doubled to left. Hendrick coming in too far and letting the ball hop past him. On O'Neill's line single to centre Clark scored. Lee forced Steve, and Quinn singled to right, but Flagstead filed out to Witt.

Ruth's homer in the same inning put the Sox back where they started, two runs in arrears, and the Yanks added a couple more in the sixth. Schang

Continued on Page Twenty-eight.

Greeks Expect Marathon Star To Retrieve Olympic Honors

PARIS, June 21.—Commandant Sidney Venizelos, son of the former Premier, is leading the Greek Olympic athletes who arrived in Paris today. Venizelos says he has a Marathon runner who may repeat the victory of Loues in 1896 and bring Greece back to the blue-ribbon class in athletics. Loues won the Marathon at Athens in 1896 in 2 hours 55 minutes 20 seconds.

ROBINS' 2 IN NINTH DEFEAT PHILLIES, 4-3

Three Singles, a Sacrifice and an Infield Out Enable Brooklyn to Triumph.

GRIMES BANISHED IN EIGHTH

Protests Decision at First and Is Relieved by Decatur—Schultz Gets Homer.

The Robins closed with a rush against the Phillies at Ebbets Field yesterday and staged a rally in the ninth frame that turned a 3 to 2 defeat into a 4 to 3 victory. Clarence Mitchell, the only that netted two runs and the game. southpaw spitball pitcher in the profession, was the victim of the late attack Mitchell did not survive the attack. He was replaced by Wilbur Hubbell, who pitched to only one man, Zack Taylor, whose infield out enabled Eddie Brown to score with the deciding tally.

Burleigh Grimes started the contest for the Robins, but between the eighth and ninth innings he was put out of the contest by Umpire Wilson for protesting a decision made at first base in the Robins' half of the eighth. Arthur Decatur was called into the game as relief twirler and, although he was not properly warmed up, Decatur retired the Phillies in order in the ninth and received credit for the victory.

Fournier started the Brooklyn rally with a single to centre and took second on Brown's single. Stock sacrificed and DeBerry batted for Griffith. He dropped a short single to right and Fournier scored while Brown moved to third. Hubbell then replaced Mitchell, and instead of passing Taylor and filling the bases, Hubbell elected to pitch to the Robin backstop. Taylor hit the first ball offered and a slow grounder to Sand resulted. The infielder did not have a chance to throw Brown out at the plate, but he did get Taylor going into first. However, the winning run scored on the out.

The Phillies gained the lead three times, but never could hold it very long. They scored their first run in the fourth frame. Williams, first up, singled behind first base, and when Fournier threw the ball into the visitors' bench Cy took second. Schultz hit to Grimes, whose throw to Stock nailed Williams at third. Wood fouled to Taylor, but singles by Ford and Holke advanced Schultz around to the plate. In their half of the same inning the Robins tied the score after two were out. Wheat doubled and rode home on a single by Brown.

In the seventh the Phillies regained the lead when, with two out, Wilson tripled to Wheat's territory and scored on a single by Mitchell. The Robins came back in the same session and scored a run when Tom Griffith made a lucky single. With two out, Stock doubled over Holke's head and Griffith grounded to Sand. When the shortstop set himself to field the ball it bounced unexpectedly over his head and into left field for a single that sent Stock across the plate. In the eighth the Phillies made their final tally when Schultz drove a ball into the left field corner of the lot. Wheat was unable to get in front of the ball and it bounded into the bleachers for a home run.

Grimes opened the second half of the eighth with a single to right, but a moment later was banished off first by Mitchell. Burleigh registered a complaint, but Umpire Wilson, who made the decision, refused to listen to him. High then singled, but Olsen and Wheat were retired. When Grimes was going to the slab in the ninth he said a few words to Umpire Wilson and was promptly banished from the game.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	4	0	1	2	8
Olsen,ss	4	0	2	1	3
Wheat,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Fournier,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Brown,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Stock,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Griffith,rf	3	0	1	2	0
aDeBerry	1	0	1	0	0
bLoftus	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor,c	4	0	0	2	0
Grimes,p	3	0	1	1	4
Decatur,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	27	17

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	2	0	0	1	6
Harper,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Schultz,lf	3	2	1	3	0
Woehrs,2b	4	0	0	0	1
Ford,2b	4	0	1	3	5
Holke,1b	4	0	2	15	0
Wilson,c	3	1	1	1	1
Mitchell,p	2	0	1	0	3
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	7	26	16

*On out when winning run was scored.
Errors—Brooklyn 1 (Fournier), Philadelphia 0.
a Batted for Griffith in ninth.
b Ran for DeBerry in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0—3

Two-base hits—Wheat, Stock. Three-base hit—Wilson. Home run—Schultz. Sacrifices—Wilson, Stock. Double plays—Stock, High and Fournier; High, Olsen and Fournier. Left on bases—Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 5. Struck out—By Grimes 1. Hits—Off Grimes 7 in 8 innings, Mitchell 10 in 8 1-3, Decatur 0 in 1. Hubbell 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Decatur. Losing Pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:49.

BRYN MAWR POLOISTS WIN.

Philadelphia C. C. Team Also Victorious, Beating Two Opponents.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Bryn Mawr polo team defeated the War Department team, 6 to 5, here today. Bryn Mawr had a handicap of one goal.

The Philadelphia Country Club team won from the Bryn Mawr Freebooters, 15 to 9, in seven chuckers, and beat the Pennsylvania Military College, 15 to 9. The losers had a handicap of seven.

Johnson Wins Middle States Tennis Title By Default When Scott, Leading, Collapses

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Wallace Scott, University of Washington tennis star, collapsed today after leading Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, present champion, two sets to one in the final round for the Middle States championship. Scott was forbidden by a physician to continue the match and was compelled to default.

Scott, with his partner, Bruce Hesketh, also defaulted in the doubles.

Scott collapsed in the locker room of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, where the tournament was held, and as a matter of precaution was sent to a hospital. It was not believed that his condition was serious.

The weather was hot and sultry and the match a hard one. Johnson captured the first set, 6—3, but Scott won the next two by scores of 13—11 and 6—4.

TRIPLE BY FRISCH HELPS GIANTS WIN

Drive in Sixth, Coupled With Jackson's Single, Beats the Braves by 2 to 1.

VICTORY IS EIGHTH IN ROW

McQuillan Keeps Hits Scattered and Has Slight Edge Over Jess Barnes.

FAST FIELDING SAVES DAY

Lightning Relay From Wilson to Jackson to Groh Stops Boston in Eighth After O'Neil Tallies.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 21.—Hugh McQuillan outpitched Jess Barnes today and the Giants made a clean sweep of their series with the Braves by taking the final game by a score of 2 to 1. Incidentally, they ran their winning streak up to the eight game notch.

The duel between McQuillan and Barnes was mighty close, as the score indicates, but the slight edge that the Giant pitcher had on his rival was enough. McQuillan allowed eight hits, only two of which came in any one inning. This was the eighth, in which the Braves scored their run, which was hammered in by Frank Gibson, a pinch hitter.

Barnes yielded only six hits but one of these, which was a triple by Frisch, came in the sixth inning and was followed by two singles. These hits went into the making of the runs that won for the Giants.

The beginning made by both pitchers forecast the kind of game it was to be. Frisch got two bases on a slam to short left field with one out in the first inning, catching Frank Wilson off guard and hustling down to second base before the youngster was aware of what was going on. With a Giant in a position to score, Barnes promptly tightened up and fanned Lew Wilson, after which he fanned Kelly.

McQuillan Retires the Side.

Bancroft handcuffed Jackson with a rap that went for a hit in the home half of the inning, but McQuillan turned loose fast balls against Powell and Frank Wilson, with the result that neither hit the ball past him. Fielding Powell's rap he started a double play and then retired the side by throwing out Wilson.

McInnis cut loose with a drive to right centre in the second that had the earmarks of an extra base hit when it left his bat, but Young caught the ball on the run. In the third inning Barnes singled to centre after two were out but Bancroft was retired on a hopper to Kelly.

Jackson walked to start the fifth inning and Groh fouled to Padgett, after which two glittering plays turned the Giants back runless. Powell made a one-handed catch of Snyder's drive that went to the score board and Jackson, who had rushed down to second base believing Powell could not get to the ball, had to return to first base. Jackson was forced at second when Bancroft made a one-hand pick-up of McQuillan's sharp grounder back of the middle bag and tossed the ball to Tierney.

The sixth inning opened with McInnis fielding a smash by Young and beating the batter to a dash to first base. Frisch then tripled to right centre. Lew Wilson swung hard at the ball but rolled it just a few feet in front of the plate, Frisch scoring and Wilson getting credit for a hit, since Barnes could not field the ball in time to make a play either at the plate or at first base. Kelly walked and Meusel sent a long fly to Stengel on which Wilson romped to third, to score a moment later when Jackson singled to right. That was all, for Groh filed to Stengel.

Snyder Gets on Second.

Snyder opened the seventh inning with a one-base slam to left and got to second on a sacrifice by McQuillan, but despite this promising start the Giants were foiled. Young filed to Frank Wilson, and after Frisch had walked Powell went deep into his territory to make a splendid catch of a drive by Lew Wilson.

Frank Wilson distinguished himself in the eighth inning when he raced into left centre for Jackson's line drive, clutching the ball with his arms stretched far out in front of him.

O'Neil singled to left centre to start the Braves' half of the eighth and scored when Gibson, who batted for Barnes, flashed a double to right centre. Gibson, rounding second base, kept on for third but a rapid relay of the ball from Lew Wilson to Jackson to Groh beat him to that bag. Bancroft and Powell, the next batters, were easy enough for McQuillan, Banny expiring on a grounder to Kelly and Powell striking out.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Frisch,2b	3	1	2	3	4
L.Wilson,cf	4	1	1	3	1
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	7	1
Meusel,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	1	1	2
Groh,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Snyder,c	4	0	1	5	0
McQuillan,p	3	0	0	1	2
Total	32	2	6	27	11

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Powell,lf	4	0	1	3	0
F.Wilson,lf	4	0	0	4	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Tierney,2b	4	0	2	1	2
Stengel,rf	4	0	0	5	0
Padgett,3b	3	0	1	1	0
O'Neil,c	3	1	1	5	0
Barnes,p	2	0	1	0	2
aGibson	1	0	1	0	0
Lucas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	8	27	9

Errors—None.
aBatted for Barnes in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Frisch, Gibson. Three-base hit—Frisch. Sacrifice—McQuillan. Double play—McQuillan, Frisch and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 3. Struck out—By McQuillan 5, Barnes 2, Lucas 1. Hits—Off Barnes 6 in 8 innings, Lucas 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Hart and Pfirman. Time of game—1:30.

Many U. S. Tennis Stars Among the 200 To Start Play at Wimbledon Tomorrow

WIMBLEDON, England, June 21 (Associated Press).—Two hundred men and women players will assemble here Monday from many nations to battle for two weeks for the Wimbledon tennis championships, which until this year carried with them the titles of world's champions. Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the greatest drawing card of all the world's tennis players, will defend her title of woman champion which she acquired at Wimbledon immediately after the war and has retained against world-wide opposition ever since.

Until this week it was thought Mlle. Lenglen would find her place at the top of the ladder of tennis fame challenged as it had never been before, with Miss Helen Wills, the young American champion, as the challenging party. Their names were purposely placed in opposite halves of the draw, but since then Miss Wills has been beaten in team matches by two British women, Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Miss Kathleen McKane, the American failing to take even one set.

There are 164 men hailing from every continent of the earth entered for the honor attained at Wimbledon last year by the brilliant Californian, William M. Johnston. Little Bill is not defending his title, but among those in the chase for it are several of his countrymen, including Vincent Richards, whose match against Johnston at Wimbledon last Summer brought out the most scintillating and thrilling playing of the entire tournament, and Francis T. Hunter, who was beaten by Johnston in the final.

Other members of the American delegation are R. Norris Williams 2d, Watson Washburn and the intercollegiate champion, Carl H. Fisher of Philadelphia.

Miss Wills will have an easier row to hoe toward the finals than Mlle. Lenglen. In the lower half the French idol has Mrs. Covell and Miss Ryan to contend with in her own quarter and either Miss McKane or Mrs. Molla Mallory in all probability in the other quarter. There is likelihood of Mrs. Mallory meeting Miss McKane in the second round.

Miss Wills, on the other hand, would seem to have less difficult opposition ahead of her. Her first round match will be with Miss Lilian Scharman, and the only other impressive names in the first half are Mrs. Satterthwaite, Mrs. Beamish and Miss Eleanor Goss. Miss Goss meets Mrs. Satterthwaite in the first round.

Hunter is in the first quarter of the draw, Williams in the second, Richards in the third and Washburn in the fourth. Hunter's division contains such names as Manuel Alonso of Spain, René Lacoste of France, Okamoto of Japan, J. Brian Gilbert of England, J. Washer of Belgium and Norman E. Brookes of Australia.

BINZEN GAINS FINAL IN MET. TENNIS PLAY

Takes Third Set, Postponed From Friday, and Beats Hall by 6-2, 7-9, 7-5.

VICTOR IS IN FINE STROKE

Scores Frequently on Baffling Service and Outgenerals Rival From Net.

Elliott H. Binzen, Eastern New York State and North Side champion, reached the final round of the metropolitan clay court championship yesterday when he defeated Walter Merrill Hall in the third and deciding set of their match begun on Friday in the semi-final round on the courts of the New York Tennis Club. The final set was played under a broiling sun and before it had reached its drawn-out proportions both players were in a more exhausted condition than they were at the end of the second set on Friday, when play was interrupted by darkness. The final score of the match was 6—2, 7—9, 7—5. The largest gallery of the week, close to 400 spectators, filled the clubhouse verandas and the seats around the court. Jones W. Mersereau, Vice President of the U. S. L. T. A., and Louis B. Dailey, Treasurer, were among those present.

So much did Binzen feel the effects of the final set, in which he was called upon to cover as much court as he did in any entire match in the tournament, that he asked that the final round be put over until tomorrow or another day. But after a rest of an hour and a half he went back on the court with Herbert L. Bowman, New York State champion, who gained his last round bracket on Friday, and played eight games. With the score at 4—all in the first set the storm broke, and this match also will have to be completed on another day. Bowman is entered in the Travers Island tournament and will not be able to play during the week. Maskell E. Fox, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, therefore arranged to play the match either next Saturday or Sunday.

Today the doubles tournament will be brought to a conclusion, weather permitting. Play will start at 10:30 this morning, when Binzen and Hall will face Edward W. Feibleman, former intercollegiate doubles champion from Harvard, and George Whitlock. At the same hour Harold Throckmorton and Hugh G. M. Kelleher will play Bowman and Charles M. Wood Jr., in the semi-finals. The winner of the match between Binzen and Hall and Feibleman and Whitlock will play Fred C. Anderson and Jack Wright of the Canadian Davis Cup team in the other semi-final at 2 o'clock and shortly after the end of this match the championship round will be put on.

Binzen's Service Perfect.

The play in the final set of the singles match between Binzen and Hall was of the same high standard as the first and second sets on Friday. Binzen was as keen as a blade for the fray and in every department of the game his work stood the acid test applied by Hall. His exaggerated twist service, which is almost without parallel in American tennis today, never worked better, although at times he made a wood shot that sent the ball flying out of court and his volleying and driving can adequately be described only as beautiful. When Binzen had the service there was very little in it. If he did not send over a service ace he was at the net to cut off Hall's weak return. There was little chance to send the ball back hard, for the ball broke high on the receiver's backhand, making it difficult for him to get his racquet in position.

Hall sought to break up this plan of attack of his opponent by bobbing over his head and, throughout the twelve games, he won applause with his well-timed returns high over Binzen's head that almost invariably were of just the right length. But, while they drove Binzen away from the net they did not score points except in a few instances. Binzen showed himself the same indefatigable court coverer that he was on Friday, making gets that one does not see every day. In one instance he rushed from the centre of the court to the baseline and returned the ball while turning in a circle. He strained his back a bit in doing so and his play slowed down for a few minutes right after.

Hall's playing was a mixture of fine tennis and of some very bad tennis. As a strategist Hall is excelled by few players and throughout the set he had Binzen on the run with his cleverly placed ground strokes and his volleys angled to the extreme corners of the court. But again and again, after getting his opponent far out of position and having a clear court for a winning shot, Hall would make a dub shot and throw the points away. This happened several times when he was at game point and was discouraging both to himself and to his well-wishers. His service, too, was weak. Binzen scored frequently off his soft, high-bounding delivery with light-

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GOODWIN WINS MILE AT N. Y. A. C. GAMES

Starts From Scratch and Leads Field of 18 in Handicap Race at Travers Island.

THEOBALD IS A VICTOR

Triumphs in Second Section of 1-Mile Event—Landon Captures High Jump.

One of the fastest mile races run at Travers Island in recent years was furnished yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the New York A. C.'s 112th track and field games on the picturesque playground on the Sound by Willie Goodwin, sterling middle-distance runner of the Mercury Foot club. Competing in the first half of a one-mile handicap race which was divided into two separate events because of the large entry received, Goodwin sped over the five-lap track at an unusually fast clip and broke the tape a winner from the scratch mark in 4:20 4-5.

In scoring his victory the Mercury Foot waerer outran a field of eighteen rivals handicapped according to their ability. On a fast track and under racing conditions which were made ideal by the absence of an interfering breeze, Goodwin gave a crowd of about 4,000 members and their guests their greatest thrill of the afternoon. After fighting his way up from the tail-end of the field over three and one-half laps, Goodwin went into the lead on the back stretch of the fourth lap and decided the issue then and there as far as possession of premier prize was concerned. Continuing his rapid pace Goodwin gradually pulled away from his struggling rivals and over the last lap sped away to victory by about thirty yards over F. A. Taylor, Jersey Harriers' A. A., who started with an allowance of sixty yards. A few strides behind Taylor, fighting right up to the tape, was Joseph Toth, Bridgeport Recreation A. A., who started off the 55-yard mark.

Theobald Is Winner.

In the other half of the mile handicap Walter Maunz, Syracuse University star, made an unsuccessful effort to redeem handicaps against a field of twenty-two rivals. The Salt City collegian lacked the finishing drive necessary when it appeared in the last half lap that he would place. He finished sixth. The premier prize went to John Theobald, Columbia University runner, who started with a handicap of thirty yards. Theobald's time was 4:28 and he scored his victory by a margin of about ten yards over Pat Kennedy, former Knights of Columbus star, who competed unattached and was in receipt of a handicap of eighteen yards. Kennedy, who announced his intention of competing for the New York A. C. when he becomes eligible to wear the Mercury Foot, snatched the place position from Charles L. Curran, Hollywood Inn Club, Yonkers, who had a handicap of fifty-five yards.

The meet held enough thrills to satisfy the colorful crowd of 4,000, despite the absence of many of the crack athletes who compete in this annual fixture. Most of the stars are on the high seas bound for France and the Olympic Games. Some of those who did not "make" the Olympic team, or could not go across because of business or family ties, rallied to compete, but there was enough interesting competition by the college, club and schoolboy athletes who did participate to excite the gathering enjoying the successive races from their vantage points on the sloping lawns of beautiful Travers Island or from the temporary and permanent grandstand. With mechanical precision and under the direction of Referee Arthur McAleenan, the meet was run off speedily and before a rainstorm drenched the field and track.

Dick Landon, former Yale high jumper, and a member of the 1920 Olympic team, occupied the limelight. Wearing the Mercury Foot of the home club, Landon gave an admirable exhibition of jumping in capturing his specialty with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches from scratch. Tom Halloran, another New York A. C. athlete, who was allowed a handicap of one inch, actually cleared six feet, and finished one inch back of Landon. Ed Weatherdon was third.

Hagan is Victor in Duel.

The large entry caused a division of the half-mile handicap event into two races, as was the case with the mile. Russell Malone, New York A. C., was the honor man in the second section of the race and made a gallant bid for victory, but missed by the width of his chest. Malone entered the stretch in a neck-and-neck duel with Frank Hagan, Hollywood Inn Club, Yonkers, who started off the thirty-yard mark. Down on the tape the pair thundered as a team. Thirty yards from the finish Malone was in front by a slight margin. A quickening of his stride brought Hagan to his rival's shoulder in fifteen yards and then the pair raced stride for stride amid the shouts of the crowd until the final step, when Hagan managed to throw himself over the line inches in front in one of the closest finishes ever provided in ... Travers Island race. Hagan's time was 1:58 3-5.

John J. Barnes of the St. Anselm's A. C. was the back-marker in the other half-mile chase, but had to be content with third position to John Geoghegan,

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14 DRIFT OVER LINE IN RACE TO BERMUDA

Yachts Are Delayed in Start of 660-Mile Ocean Contest Owing to Light Breeze.

YAWL MEMORY TAKES LEAD

Passes Flying Cloud and Hathor as Fog Settles Down After Departure From New London.

LIVELY SCENE IN HARBOR

Remarkable Fleet of Spectator Boats at Start—Filatonga Ruled Out—Fame's Crew Late.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21.—With a light southeasterly breeze blowing and with fog settling down from seaward, the ocean race to Bermuda, 660 nautical miles away, was started off this harbor today at 2:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. As was the case last year, the yawl Memory, owned and sailed by R. N. Bavier of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, lead the fleet as the ocean racers faded into the mist to the southward. Fourteen yachts answered the signals of the committee on the power yacht Pep, off Sarah's Ledge bell buoy, but the breeze was so light at the time of the start that the yachts drifted across the starting line.

There were fifteen yachts of various types here for the start this morning, but the yawl Filatonga, owned by C. Linton Rigg of the Larchmont Yacht Club, arrived so lateSe that she could not comply with all the regulations of the race. One of these was that all entries in the race must have a small boat lashed on deck. Filatonga had no small boat, and after being inspected by the Race Committee there was not time to buy one and the yacht had to be disqualified. Fame, the schooner entered by Harold I. Sewall of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, failed to get her crew in time for the start and this delayed her until all the other yachts had crossed the starting line. Members of the Fame's crew arrived by train later and the schooner started after the main fleet had got away.

Postponement Signal Run Up.

Fog horns were blowing from Southwest Light and the larger yachts anchored around the course as the Bermuda yachts manoeuvred for the start. With only zephyrs blowing, it was difficult for the larger boats to get even steerage way. The committee boat Pep, owned by A. W. Masury, with former Commodore C. A. Marsland and E. W. Tucker on board, was anchored 500 yards southwest of the bell buoy. Although the official starting time had been set as 2 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, a postponement signal was run up on the committee boat and the first division was not sent away until 2:30 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

The first division started was Class A, which included the schooner Flying Cloud III, owned and sailed by Lawrence Grinnell of New Bedford; the yawl Memory, the schooner Hathor, entered by Sydney A. Beggs of Boston; the schooner Black Duck, Alexander Forbes, and the schooner Northern Light, Thomas A. Ensor, Royal Bermuda Yacht Club.

The start was anything but thrilling. A calm sea, with an occasionally oily swell and a fitful breath of wind to fill the sails, was the condition in which the first class got under way. They practically drifted across the line, with Flying Cloud having some advantage at the start. Hathor was second and Memory third. As the yachts moved to the southeast a ring for set down and they faded away as dim shadows down toward the easterly entrance of Long Island Sound.

Although conditions were very poor for spirited racing, a remarkable fleet of spectator boats gathered around the starting line. So smooth was the water that small boats were numerous. There were all sorts of boats, from a little Alaskan kyak to several gray, low-lying submarines, from the base up the Thames. These vessels, of the S type, had their men lined along narrow decks to watch the proceedings, and at times their sirens let out a racous squawk to keep other craft from coming dangerously near. Baby Gar, a fifty-mile speed boat, was driven around the course by Charles F. Chapman, and several airplanes were overhead.

Division B Sent Away.

Division B was sent away at 2:35, with the yawl Hutoka, owned and sailed by George B. Drake of the Bayside Yacht Club, leading the schooner Primrose IV., schooner Gauntlet, owned by A. E. Dingle of Bermuda, which had the red hand of Ulster blazoned on her mainsail, and the yawl Dainty, also a Bermuda entry and the smallest boat in the race, being only 37 feet over all. The breeze was no better when this division started and the yachts had trouble getting across the line.

The first division, fanned by a light air, had moved out from the starting line, gliding slowly over the smooth sea, and Memory, a wonder in light airs, had gone ghosting along ahead of Flying Cloud when they were two miles from the starting line. At Sarah's Ledge Memory had accumulated a lead of a good quarter of a mile over Flying

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Hopping's Eastcott Four Wins Final for Ranelagh Polo Cup

RANELAGH, England, June 21.—The final polo match in the Ranelagh Open Cup tournament was won today by Earl W. Hopping's Eastcott team from Captain Frederick Guest's Templeton team. The score was 8 to 5. For the Eastcotts, Hopping made three goals, Stephens Sanford three, Major J. F. Harrison one and John Traill one. For the Templetons, Lieut. Col. P. K. Wise made two goals, Major F. W. Barrett two and Captain Guest one.

WRIGHT TO RESIGN AS COACH AT PENN

Gives No Reason for Action, but Is Likely to Take Position at Toronto Club.

JIM RICE MAY SUCCEED HIM

Will Accept If Rowing Post Is Offered—Other Changes in East Probable.

TORONTO, June 21.—Joseph Wright, coach of the rowing crews at the University of Pennsylvania since 1915, at his home here today, announced his intention of resigning his post in the near future but gave no reason for his intended action.

Rice Likely to Get Post.

Rowing men in the East, after taking soundings since the Poughkeepsie regatta, were almost unanimous yesterday in declaring that Jim Rice, assistant coach at Penn and former coach at Columbia, will step into Wright's shoes at Philadelphia. While the above dispatch does not give the nature of Wright's plans for the future, it is understood that he has practically made up his mind to become manager and coach of the Argonaut Club of Toronto. While it was also reported some time ago that Rice would go with him, it now appears that if the Pennsylvania head coaching position is offered to the former Columbia mentor, he will accept it.

It is known that Rice is to confer this week with John Arthur Brown, Chairman of the Rowing Committee at Penn, about the crew situation at the Philadelphia institution.

That there has been dissatisfaction and friction at Pennsylvania over the situation there is an open secret in rowing circles. Wright, it is said, sees a way out by accepting the Canadian offer and returning to the Dominion where he coached so long and so successfully. If his Penn varsity, stroked by Bennett, had won in the Olympic tryouts, Wright's return to Canada might have been delayed somewhat by his trip to Paris, but even in that event, it is reported, he ultimately would have left his berth at Philadelphia.

Rice, who returned directly from Poughkeepsie to his home in New York, would not discuss the Penn situation yesterday except to say that if the position of head coach were offered him he would almost certainly accept it. The veteran seemed to have no idea of going to Canada, for he has established a home in New York and retained it even while six of every seven days were spent in Philadelphia.

In the event that Pennsylvania should pass over Rice, the reports have it that Frank Muller, head coach at Harvard last year and a prominent club oarsman and coach around Philadelphia, will be the man to be selected. Despite his failure to lead the Crimson out of the wilderness, Muller enjoys a high reputation among his fellow-coaches and other rowing men. No less a person than "Rusty" Callow, the Washington mentor, declared the other day that Muller is a "mighty good" coach. He is said to be greatly esteemed by Penn. And, even if the Red and Blue should decide on Rice, there is the possibility, first, that Muller will be his first assistant, and, second, that some other university will grab him.

Change at Cornell Forecast.

Listening to the disappointed mutterings of Eastern alumni after the Poughkeepsie regatta would lead one to believe that all the coaches involved, except Fred Miller of Columbia, are to be placed under the microscope this Summer and examined to see if they are as perfect specimens as at first believed. Cornell men were frank in their predictions that John Hoyle would not start another season, but they were at a loss to say who would be his successor. The revolt against Hoyle has been germinating for two years, and the fact that the Red and White won none of the three races and finished last in one, set many of the Cornell alumni to predicting gloomily that the system would be shaken up radically this Summer.

Even the veteran Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse was not exempt from the rumormongers, who had three of the four varsity coaches headed for other destinations. In this report there may be little or considerable. Fred Miller was not mentioned in the discussion, because it was only his first trial at Poughkeepsie and Columbia would not tolerate giving him such a brief test. Miller, besides, is backed by a prominent group of alumni.

Callow of Washington denied emphatically that he would go to Harvard, but that did not quiet reports that the Crimson would make another change in its coaching staff. Harvard is said still to be looking toward the Western horizon, hoping to see another miracle man like Ed Leader emerge from that direction. Don Grant, the Washington captain and coxswain, is being boosted by his Washington friends as a man who would make a wonderful coach for some

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Hagen's 68 Is Ten Strokes Under Bogey In Practice Round for British Open Golf

HOYLAKE, England, June 21 (Associated Press).—The annual attempt of American golfers to lift the British open championship assumed an exceedingly serious aspect today when, in the course of a practice round, Walter Hagen, who carried the coveted trophy overseas two years ago and missed doing it again last Summer by only one stroke, went around the Royal Liverpool Club course in 68, ten strokes under bogey.

Twelve holes of this practice round were played in a steady downpour of rain and the last six in timid sunshine, which later became warm and dazzling in its brightness.

Gene Sarazen, American professional champion, went out later in the day for a long practice session by himself off on one end of the course. His practice round resulted in a card of very nearly even fours, as did also that of MacDonald Smith, the California star.

These three professionals from America are considered by British critics to be the strongest challengers for the championship of the players entered from the United States. The American entries were reduced from nine to eight today when Arthur Clarkson sent word from Carnousie, Scotland, where he had been visiting the scenes of his boyhood, that he is ill with ptomaine poisoning and would be compelled to scratch.

The links, which have been lengthened to 6,750 yards from the front tees, which have been used on qualifying days, are in perfect condition. The long, steady rain of this morning was quickly

FANS TOSS BOTTLES AT UMPIRE HOLMES

St. Louis Crowd Resents Banishing of Manager Sisler and Catcher Collins.

BROWNS SPLIT TWO GAMES

Lose First to White Sox, 8 to 5, but Come Back for 7-6 Victory—Homer for Williams.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—The Browns and the Chicago White Sox divided a double-header here today, the visitors winning the first game, 8 to 5, while the Browns took the second, 7 to 6.

A shower of pop bottles greeted Umpire Holmes in the sixth inning of the first game, when George Sisler, Brown playing manager, and Pat Collins, local catcher, were banished from the game for disputing decisions on balls and strikes.

The game was further delayed in the same inning when Manager Sisler crossed the field to help close a gate in the right-field bleachers which had broken open. He was roundly cheered, while the crowd booed Holmes.

Owner Phil Ball climbed out of his box and went on the field, conferring with Umpire Rowland and police officials. Jimmy Austin, Brown coach, then came out to argue with Holmes and was banished by the official.

Playing was finally resumed with Rice at first base and Rego behind the plate for the Browns. In all, six or seven bottles were thrown by spectators. Umpire Holmes was not injured.

Ken Williams hit his fourteenth homer of the season off Thurston in the seventh inning of the first game. Two men were on base at the time.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mostil,cf	4	1	1	1	0
E.Collins,2b	4	1	1	2	6
Hooper,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Falk,lf	3	2	3	4	0
Kamm,3b	2	1	0	2	2
Barrett,ss	5	2	1	3	4
Crouse,c	5	0	1	0	1
Thurston,p	4	0	1	0	0
Total	36	9	9	27	12

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	0	4	0
Sisler,1b	3	1	1	7	0
Rice,1b	1	1	0	2	1
Williams,lf	5	1	2	2	0
McManus,3b	2	0	1	5	2
Jacobson,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Robertson,3b	4	1	0	0	3
P.Collins,c	2	0	1	2	1
Rego,c	1	0	0	1	0
Severeid,c	1	0	0	7	0
Gerber,ss	4	2	3	2	5
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	0
Van Gilder,p	3	0	1	1	1
Wingard,p	0	0	0	0	0
aBennett	1	0	1	0	0
Total	37	5	11	27	13

Errors—Chicago 0, St. Louis 5 (Tobin, Rice, McManus, P. Collins, Gerber).
a Batted for Rego in eighth.

Chicago	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5	8

Two-base hits—Falk, Sisler, Van Gilder. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Barrett (2), E. Collins. Sacrifice—Kamm. Double plays—Kamm, E. Collins and Sheely; McManus to Jacobson. Left on bases—Chicago 10, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Thurston 2, Lyons 2, Van Gilder 3, Wingard 1. Struck out—Van Gilder 2. Hits—Off Lyons, 3 in 2-3 inning; Van Gilder, 1 in 1-3; Wingard, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Van Gilder 2 (Hooper and Thurston). Wild pitch—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Holmes, Nallin and Rowland. Time of game—2:08.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Roberts'n,2b	4	0	0	0	1
Williams,lf	1	2	1	6	1
McManus,2b	3	0	1	0	2
Jacobson,cf	4	0	1	3	0
McMillan,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Severeid,c	4	0	2	4	1
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Shocker,p	1	2	0	0	2
aEvans	1	0	1	0	0
Total	29	7	11	27	10

CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mostil,cf	3	1	0	1	1
E.Collins,2b	5	1	2	7	1
Hooper,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Sheely,1b	4	2	2	7	0
Falk,lf	4	1	3	1	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Barrett,ss	4	0	1	0	3
Crouse,c	3	0	1	1	2
Cvengros,p	1	0	0	0	2
Leverette,p	1	0	0	1	2
Connally,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wirts,c	0	0	0	0	0
bElish	1	0	0	0	0
cArc'deacon	1	0	1	6	0
dFrench	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	6	10	*25	13

*One out when winning run was scored.
Errors—St. Louis 2 (McManus, McMillan); Chicago 3 (Kamm, Barrett 2).
a Batted for Robertson in ninth.
b Batted for Leverette in seventh.
c Batted for Connally in ninth.
d Ran for Crouse in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	7
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	6

Two-base hits—Sheely, Severeid, Collins. Home runs—Falk, Collins. Stolen bases—Williams (2). Sacrifices—Severeid, Leverette, McManus, Tobin, Hostil. Double play—Leverette to Sheely. Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Leverette 3, Shocker 1, Connally 2, Cvengros 1. Struck out—By Leverette 1, Shocker 4. Hits—Off Leverette 6 in 6 innings, Connally 4 in 2, Cvengros 1 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Shocker (Mostil). Wild pitch—Cvengros. Passed ball—Crouse. Losing pitcher—Cvengros. Umpires—Nallin, Rowland and Holmes. Time of game—2:15.

YANKEES WIN FIRST, TIE RED SOX IN 2D

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singled to centre and went to second on a passed ball and a steal. Dugan sacrificed and Scott knocked the run in with a double to right. Scotty counted on Johnson's single to centre.

Boone's single, O'Neill's second double, Lee's hit to right and Shawkey's wild throw to second to head off Lee gave Boston two runs in the ninth.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Johnson,2b	3	0	1	4	1
Witt,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Ruth,rf	4	0	1	2	1
Hendrick,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	2	8	1
Schang,c	4	0	1	6	3
Dugan,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Scott,ss	3	1	2	2	2
Shawkey,p	3	1	2	0	3
Total	32	5	12	27	11

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wamb'g's,2b	4	0	0	1	0
Veach,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Todt,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Boone,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Chap'n,3b	4	0	1	0	3
O'Neill,c	4	1	3	0	2
Lee,ss	4	0	1	2	1
Quinn,p	2	0	1	0	8
aCollins	1	0	1	0	0
Rosp	0	0	0	0	0
bHaving	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	9	24	12

Errors—New York 3 (Johnson, Shawkey 2); Boston 0.
a Batted for Quinn in eighth.
b Batted for Ross in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3

Two-base hits—Ruth, O'Neill (2), Clark, Scott, Collins. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Schang. Sacrifices—Johnson, Dugan. Left on bases—New York 5, Boston 6. Struck out—By Shawkey 4, Ross 1, Quinn 12 in 7 innings; Ross 0 in 1. Passed balls—O'Neill (2). Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Dineen and Moriarity. Times of game 1:45.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Johnson,2b	1	0	0	1	2
Witt,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Ruth,rf	1	1	0	0	0
Hendrick,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Pipp,1b	2	1	1	5	0
Hofmann,c	2	0	0	4	1
Dugan,3b	2	0	1	3	0
Scott,ss	2	0	0	1	1
Fennock,p	2	1	1	0	2
Total	18	3	3	18	7

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Wamb'g's,2b	3	1	1	1	1
Veach,lf	2	1	2	1	0
Collins,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Boone,rf	2	0	1	1	0
Ezzell,3b	2	0	1	0	2
O'Neill,c	2	0	1	5	0
Lee,ss	2	0	0	3	0
Ferguson,p	2	1	1	0	2
Total	21	3	8	15	3

Errors—None.

New York	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Boston	2	0	1	0	0	—3

Game called in sixth on account of rain and darkness.

Two-base hit—Boone. Three-base hit—Wambsganss. Home run—Pipp. Sacrifice—Veach. Left on bases—New York 4, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson 4. Struck out—By Fennock 3, Ferguson 2. Balk—Ferguson. Umpires—Moriarty and Dineen. Time of game—1:35.

Caught at the Plate

The shirtwaist display in the bleachers was the best of the season.

Ike, Boone, who has never been accused of being a second Paddock, surprised the fans with the speedy way he galloped in to clutch Shawkey's short fly in the first game.

In addition to reducing his waist line since his Giant days, Ike covers more ground in a given period of time.

George B. Christian, Secretary to the late President Harding, and Admiral Hunt were guests of Colonel Jacob Ruppert in the latter's box.

The Red Sox close their series today, when Sam Jones is likely to oppose Howard Ehmke.

Against a left-hander Lee Fohl took Todt and Danny Clark out of the second game, sending the veteran Shano Collins to first and Ezzell to third.

Boone was hurt sliding into second just before the storm and left the field.

The Yanks got a lucky break in the second game when Veach's hit with a runner on bounced foul into the left field.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5, Boston 3.
(First Game.)
New York 3, Boston 3.
(Second game called end of fifth, rain.)
Washington 11, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.
(First Game.)
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.
(Second Game.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 2, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
(First game; 10 innings.)
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.
(Second Game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	30	22	.577
Detroit	34	27	.557
Boston	27	25	.519
Washington	28	26	.519
St. Louis	28	27	.509
Chicago	26	28	.481
Cleveland	26	29	.473
Philadelphia	19	34	.358

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	38	20	.655
Chicago	36	21	.632
Brooklyn	31	24	.564
Pittsburgh	26	28	.481
Cincinnati	27	30	.474
Boston	23	30	.434
Philadelphia	19	32	.373
St. Louis	21	36	.368

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled.

HANEY'S HIT WINS FOR TIGERS IN 9TH

Pinch Hitter Singles With Bases Full and Indians Are Beaten, 6 to 5.

DETROIT, June 21.—With two out in the ninth, the Detroit Tigers scored three runs for a 6-to-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians here today. Three walks and a late throw on a fielder's choice brought Detroit's first run in the final inning, while Haney, batting for Jones, with the bases full, singled, scoring two more.

The score:

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burke,2b	4	0	0	1	5
Cobb,cf	3	2	1	3	0
Fothergill,lf	4	1	0	2	1
Wingo,rf	4	2	2	2	1
Blue,1b	5	1	1	10	1
Rigney,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Jones,3b	4	0	2	0	1
Eassler,c	2	0	0	5	1
Collins,p	4	0	0	1	1
aHaney	1	0	1	0	0
Total	34	6	8	27	14

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
McNulty,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Jamieson,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Speaker,cf	4	1	0	2	1
J. Sewell,ss	3	2	1	5	2
Myatt,c	3	1	1	5	1
Burns,1b	4	0	1	9	2
Fewster,2b	2	0	0	1	3
Lutzke,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner,3b	1	1	1	0	0
Walters,2b	1	0	0	1	0
Ellerbe,3b	3	0	0	2	0
Uhle,p	4	0	1	3	6
Shauto,p	0	0	0	0	0
bBrand	1	0	0	0	0
cSumma	1	0	1	0	0
Total	34	5	10	*28	16

Errors—Detroit 2 (Blue, Bassler); Cleveland 0.
*Two out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Jones in ninth.
b Batted for Fewster in seventh.
c Batted for Ellerbe in seventh.

Detroit	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3—5

Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Brower, Wingo, Jones. Three-base hit—McNulty. Stolen bases—Jamieson, Blue. Double plays—Wingo and Haney; Fothergill and Burke. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Detroit 11. Bases on balls—Off Uhle 7, Shaute 1, Collins 3. Struck out—By Uhle 3, Shaute 1, Collins 4. Hits—Off Uhle 7 in 8 1-3 innings, Shaute 1 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Uhle (Cobb). Wild pitch—Uhle. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Hildebrand and Connolly. Time of game—2:33.

PIRATES BEAT REDS IN DUEL

Score Second Straight as Meadows Outpitches Sheehan, 1-0.

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—Pittsburgh made it two straight from Cincinnati today by winning a pitching duel between Meadows and Sheehan, 1 to 0. Sensational fielding cut off scores by the Reds, while the Pirates' only run came in the fifth, when Maranville doubled, went to third on Schmidt's sacrifice and scored on Meadows's bunt.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Carey,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Coyler,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Wright,ss	3	0	0	3	8
Grimm,1b	3	0	1	15	1
Mueller,lf	3	0	0	1	1
Maranv'e,2b	3	1	1	3	7
Schmidt,c	2	0	0	3	1
Meadows,p	3	0	2	0	0
Total	26	1	5	27	21

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bohne,2b	4	0	1	6	1
Walker,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Roush,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Duncan,1b	4	0	2	1	0
Bressler,lb	3	0	0	6	0
Hargrave,c	3	0	1	2	2
Pinelli,3	3	0	2	0	2
Caveney,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Sheehan,p	2	0	0	1	0
aSharten	1	0	0	0	0
May,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	9	24	8

Errors—Pittsburgh 1 (Caveney); Cincinnati 1 (Caveney).
a Batted for Sheehan in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Duncan, Maranville. Sacrifices—Carey, Schmidt. Double plays—Grimm, Wright and Grimm; Wright, Maranville and Grimm; Wright and Grimm; Bohne and Bressler. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Sheehan 2. Struck out—By Meadows 2, Sheehan 2. Hits—Off Sheehan 5 in 7 innings, May 4 in 1. Losing pitcher—Sheehan. Umpires—Sweeney and McCormick. Time of game—1:20.

Clement to Lead Williams Nine.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 21.—Alex Clement of Chicopee, star pitcher, was today elected captain of the Williams baseball nine for next year. He will be a junior when college reopens in the Fall. Clement formerly pitched for Exeter Academy. He is also fullback on the Williams football eleven.

CUBS CAPTURE TWO GAMES FROM CARDS

Scores Are 4-3 and 1-0—Hornsby Twice Hits Homer in First Contest.

KAUFMANN WINS SECOND

Beats Sherdel in Pitchers' Battle—Three St. Louis Runners Die on Bases in Ninth.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals twice today, 4 to 3 and 1 to 0. Rogers Hornsby made two homers in the first game, one in the fourth and one in the sixth inning. No one was on base either time, and Alexander was pitching.

In the second game Sherdel and Kaufmann put up a good battle, the Cubs' timely hitting accounting for the lone run. Three St. Louis runners died on the bases in the ninth due to tight fielding. Sherdel fanned five men.

The score:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Statz,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Hollocher,ss	5	0	1	0	9
Granth'm,2b	5	0	2	3	3
Cotter,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Friberg,3b	5	1	1	6	1
Grigsby,lf	5	0	1	3	1
Heathcote,rf	3	2	1	1	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	2	2	0
Keen,p	1	0	1	0	1
Alexander,p	1	0	0	0	4
O'Farrell,c	1	0	1	0	0
aAdams	0	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	11	30	19

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flack,rf	5	0	0	1	1
Freigau,3b	5	0	1	3	2
Hornsby,2b	4	2	2	5	2
Mueller,lb	5	1	1	9	0
Holm,cf	5	0	3	1	0
Blades,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Gonzales,c	3	0	1	5	2
Cooney,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Sotheron,p	4	0	1	0	1
Total	39	3	11	*29	10

Errors—Chicago 2 (Grantham, Finberg), St. Louis 1 (Freigau).
a Ran for Hartnett in seventh.
*Two out when winning run was scored.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Sotheron, Freigau. Three-base hits—Blades, Holm. Home runs—Hornsby (2). Stolen base—Mueller. Sacrifices—Alexander, Blades, O'Farrell. Double play—Hollocher, Grantham and Cotter. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Chicago 10. Bases on balls—Off Sotheron 4, Alexander 2. Struck out—By Sotheron 5, Alexander 1. Hits—Off Alexander 9 in 7 innings, Keen 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Sotheron. Winning pitcher—Keen. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—2:22.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Statz,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Adams,ss	3	0	1	2	5
Gr'nth'm,2b	3	0	1	1	4
Grimes,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Friberg,3b	2	0	1	1	0
Grigsby,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Vowel,rf	3	0	0	2	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	0	4	1
Kaufmann,p	3	0	0	1	2
Total	27	1	5	27	12

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flack,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Freigau,3b	4	0	2	2	2
Hornsby,2b	4	0	0	1	7
Mueller,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Holm,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Gonzales,c	2	0	1	4	1
Neib'gall,c	0	0	0	1	0
Cooney,ss	2	0	0	3	2
Toporcer,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	3	0	0	0	0
aSmith	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	4	24	9

Errors—Chicago 3 (Statz, Adams, Grantham); St. Louis 0.
a Batted for Gonsales in eighth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Double plays—Grantham, Adams and Grimes; Cooney, Hornsby and Mueller. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. Bases on balls—Off Kaufmann 2. Struck out—By Sherdel 5, Kaufmann 2. Hit by pitcher—By Sherdel (Friberg). Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:32.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	7	11	1
Milwaukee	1	8	2

Batteries—Burwell and Krueger; Lingral and Young.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	9	13	2
Columbus	7	9	2

Batteries—Faeth and Allen; Sanders, Foulk, Bowen and Hartley.

At Toledo.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	6	8	0
Toledo	4	10	5

Batteries—Harris, Mangum and Grabowski; Scott and Gaston.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	6	10	3
Kansas City	2	8	4

Batteries—Tincup and Meyers; Morrison, Ahmen and Skiff.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	35	20	.636	Minn'polis	28	33	.459
Indiana'lis	35	23	.630	Columbus	27	32	.458
St. Paul	38	26	.581	Toledo	23	34	.404
Kan. City	29	32	.475	Milwaukee	23	36	.390

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Hartford.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	4	9	1
Hartford	2	6	2

Batteries—Leete and Wilson; Canavan, Owen and Hager.

At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	6	11	1
Waterbury	4	10	1

Batteries—Best, Fortune and Neiderkorn; Bishop and Schauffel.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	3	7	2
Springfield	4	6	1

Batteries—Mayberry and Neiderkorn; Horan and Patterson.

At Pittsfield.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	12	19	1
Pittsfield	2	7	3

Batteries—Wolfe and Smith; Snover and Autrey.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	4	6	0
Pittsfield	0	4	4

Batteries—Crandell and Casey; Kane and Autrey.

At Worcester.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	5	10	0
Albany	4	6	0

Batteries—Kelly and Phillips; Spates and Richie.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	35	19	.648	Albany	27	30	.474
Hartford	31	26	.544	New Haven	25	29	.463
Worcester	32	27	.542	Bridgeport	26	31	.456
Springfield	29	25	.537	Pittsfield	21	39	.350

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Birmingham.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	8	11	0
Birmingham	4	10	3

Batteries—Cunningham and D. Anderson; Clark and Roberston.

At Atlanta.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	7	14	0
Nashville	4	9	1

Batteries—McLaughlin and Drock; Kelchum, Norris and Mackey.

At Little Rock.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	6	11	2
Little Rock	4	11	2

Batteries—Long, Boone and Devormer; Robinson and Smith.

At Memphis.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	3	8	2
New Orleans	2	5	8

Batteries—Mitchell and Kahlbecker; Calderas, Hollingsworth and Dowie.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	34	21	.617	Mobile	32	35	.478
N. Orleans	40	26	.606	Birm'gham	27	36	.429
Atlanta	34	26	.576	Little Rock	23	38	.377
Nashville	32	31	.508	Chattanooga	23	42	.354

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

York 5, Williamsport 0.
Triple Cities 8, Wilkes-Barre 2.
(Fourteen innings.)
Harrisburg 10, Elmira 2.
Scranton at Utica, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Scranton	24	11	.686	York	16	19	.457
W'msport	27	14	.659	Triple Cities	13	22	.408
Elmira	23	18	.561	Utica	12	22	.353
Harrisburg	18	16	.545	W.-Barre	13	26	.333

SKEETERS TRIUMPH UNDER NEW LEADER

Beat Buffalo, 9-3, When Freitag Replaces Jimmy Walsh as Manager.

DENIKE SUBDUES BISONS

Yields Only 7 Hits, While His Mates Make 13 Off Blemiller and Williams.

With a new manager at the helm, the Jersey City Skeeters yesterday defeated the Buffalo Bisons by a score of 9 to 3 at Jersey City. The victory gave the Skeeters an even break in the series. Jersey City took the field yesterday under the leadership of the catcher, Otto Freitag, who had been appointed as manager to succeed Jimmy Walsh at a conference held only a few hours before game time.

The conference was called by the owners of the club, John H. Morris and William Donnelly, and Walsh then tendered his resignation. Freitag was appointed in his place, and the owners declared that while this appointment was only temporary at present it seemed likely that Freitag would be made the permanent manager within a few days. Walsh's retirement was said to have been brought on by the fact that the Jersey City club has been playing losing ball practically all season and now is in last place in the International League race. Walsh was made manager early this year after Morris and Donnelly had purchased the Jersey City franchise.

In the game yesterday Denike hurled for Jersey City and held Buffalo to seven hits, while his mates made thirteen safeties off Blemiller and Williams.

The score:

BUFFALO (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spencer,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Dye, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Anderson,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Kelly,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Webb,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Radwan,2b	3	1	2	2	2
Kingdon,ss	2	0	0	1	5
Wan'bach,c	4	0	2	8	2
Blemiller,p	0	0	0	0	0
Williams,p	1	0	0	0	4
aHammell	1	0	0	0	0
bMcAvoy	1	0	0	0	0
Fisher,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	24	12

JERSEY CITY (I.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Weingold,cf	5	0	1	5	0
Donelson,rf	3	2	1	3	0
Jacoba,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Holt, 1b	5	2	3	9	0
Miller,2b	5	1	2	2	2
Freitag,c	4	0	2	3	0
Neher,ss	2	1	0	4	3
Weimer,3b	3	1	2	0	1
Denike,p	3	0	0	0	1
Total	35	9	13	27	7

Errors—Washington 2 (Shirley 2); Philadelphia 1 (Bruggy).
a Batted for Perkins in seventh.
b Batted for Mee

ROCKAFELLOW WINS IN COLLEGE TENNIS

Captures N. Y. State Championship in Final Against Marshall, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

ROMO-MARSHALL VICTORS

Capture Doubles Championships From Rockafellow and Young by 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

F. T. Rockafellow of Colgate University succeeded Jerry Lang of Columbia as the New York State intercollegiate lawn tennis champion yesterday when he defeated Richard Marshall of Columbia in the final round of the tournament at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. The match was decided in four sets at 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Marshall was the favorite to win the title at the start of the tournament, but the Colgate man showed in each round that he was to be feared, and he entered the final an even favorite with the Blue and White representative.

Marshall and Paul Kong of Columbia won the doubles championship, defeating Rockafellow and R. J. Young of Colgate in the final round by the score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The strong volleying and superior team work of the Blue and White pair gave them the advantage and with the exception of the second set and a part of the last, their superiority was clearly in evidence.

Winner Is Steadier.

It was the greater steadiness of Rockafellow that won him the championship. Marshall played the more aggressive tennis of the two, forcing the issue with hard driving and numerous sallies to the net. The Blue and White representative showed good control, handling his volleying in clean-cut fashion and keeping within the confines of the court on his ground strokes, but he lacked deception. In rally after rally of long duration he lost the point simply through his inability to put the ball away. This was owing in part to the thorough court covering of his opponent. Rockafellow got back everything. His whole game was founded on the belief that if he got the ball back long enough his opponent would err. This is what happened again and again. Marshall would earn the points, but the other would win them.

Rockafellow played almost entirely from his back court. Only once in a while did he come forward—when he had his opponent in the hole and the way was paved for a safe advance, or when he was drawn up by a short return. Marshall never hesitated in following his service and forcing at all times to the net quarters. Rockafellow often-times brought his rushes to a sudden halt by returning the ball at his feet or passing it at a sharp angle across court to the corners of the service court. Marshall did this to best advantage in the second set. Aroused by his inability to get anywhere against the tenacious court covering of his opponent, the Columbia player put everything he had into his strokes and took every chance to bring the rallies to a quick end.

Marshall Loses Control.

Marshall ran four games in a row before Rockafellow was able to stop his rush. The Colgate man was caught out of position again and again, and in spite of his energetic efforts to plug the gaps in his court, was unable to get set for most of the time. Marshall then seemed to tire, and for the rest of the set his shots did not carry such pace. He faltered in control and threw away opportunities to take the net by hitting into the net or outside of the court at critical stages. Rockafellow was able to pull up to 4—5 and came close to carrying the score to deuce.

Colgate man held the situation in hand for the rest of the match, breaking through his opponent's service twice in the third set and allowing the other only three games in the chapter. Marshall was a contender in every game, but he could not put across a winning shot when the opportunity most. The Columbian made a big effort to stave off defeat in the fourth match to five sets in the fourth game, but his opponent had gained a big lead at the start. Rockafellow took the first three games, breaking through service in the first and third games. Marshall broke through in the fourth game, but won the fifth also. Rockafellow won the next two games on the other's serve, and the score stood 5—2 in his favor. Once more the tide turned and Marshall broke through and made his service effective, bringing the score to 5—4. Rockafellow made his service good, however, in the tenth and won the game and love for the set and match. The point score follows:

FIRST SET.

	Pts.	G.
Rockafellow	4 6 1 4 1 0 5 4 — 32	6
Marshall	1 4 4 2 4 4 7 0 — 23	3

SECOND SET.

	Pts.	G.
Rockafellow	5 8 1 2 4 1 5 5 4 0 — 29	4
Marshall	3 5 4 4 1 4 8 5 0 4 — 38	6

THIRD SET.

	Pts.	G.
Rockafellow	4 4 5 6 2 0 4 1 5 — 31	6
Marshall	2 1 5 4 4 4 2 4 3 — 27	3

FOURTH SET.

	Pts.	G.
Rockafellow	5 4 7 8 1 5 4 1 1 4 — 35	6
Marshall	3 0 6 5 4 8 2 4 4 1 — 31	4

ORSER LEADS AT TENNIS.

Takes First Set From Appel In Jersey When Rain Stops Play.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 21.—Horace Orser of Georgetown Washington High School and Kenneth Appel of East Orange, national indoor junior champion, met in the final round of the metropolitan junior tennis championship today on the courts of the East Orange Tennis Club. Only one set was played, rain interrupting the play. Orser won the first set at 6—2 and was leading at 5—3 on his service in the second when the storm broke. The match will be finished next Saturday.

The first four games of the opening set were marked by reversals. Neither player was able to win on service, although it was only after twenty points had been contested that Orser was able to break through in the fourth. After the New York youth took four games in a row, overwhelming all opposition with his sweeping forehand drives backed up by aggressive volleying at the net.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Conditions; for fillies; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Defiant 117 (Mooney), Moon Dream 101, Whetstone 114, Belcher 106, Sunny Sal 114, Margin 114, Lady Langhorne 109, Berry 106, Vulcia 101, Eagerness 106, Sue Donovan 101.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, selling, for four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Tipsy 138 pounds, Grouch 139, St. Lawrence 126, Byng 139, Beck 144, *Vox Populi 134, Pheasant 134, Jim Coffroth 144, *Our Jack 134, Verboten 144, Decisive 144, †Rebuff 134, Mohican 144, Connisbert 137, Rosario 147.

THIRD RACE—The Chesterbrook; conditions; for three-year-olds; one mile. Check 107, Donnelly 112, Resolution 112, Jack Hall 107, Pepp 107, Blind Play 107, Mazia 107.

FOURTH RACE—The Rockaway, claiming; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Moon 107 pounds, Sue Donovan 104, Armor Patriae 115, Freddie Cook 104, Prime Minister 108, *Rival 110, *Banter 116, *Suncar 98, Dominique 120, Hullaboo 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Sir Walter Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Superankle 126 pounds, Red Wingfield 110, Abu 112, Yankee Princess 95, Tea Thunderclap 126, Missionary 119, Umbria 120, Zagiet 110, Plough Boy 114.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Slice 115 pounds, Nicholas 115, Scrope 115, Major Finley 115, Redro 115, Haruhata 115, Sola 112, Summer Time 115, Half Pint 115, Miss R. 115, Gladstone 115, Lord Antiquarian 115, Donjack 115, De Marco 115, Johnny Campbell 115, Tulsa 115, Voltaic 115, Chink 115, Hendrick 115, Tick Tock 115, Fred Taral 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed above according to post positions.

Kalamazoo Grand Circuit To Offer $62,400 in Purses

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 21.—Stakes and purses with a total value of $62,400 will be offered at the seventh annual Grand Circuit meeting to be held here the five days beginning Monday, July 21.

Topping the card is the $25,000 American pacing derby for 2:08 performers, to be raced Tuesday, July 22. The purse is the largest ever offered in the history of light harness racing for pacers. The race, announced last January, has drawn forty-three nominations. Twenty of the fastest pacers on the Grand Circuit are expected to start. The $10,000 Exchange Club purse for 2:08 trotters, to be raced July 23, has an entry list of thirty-six horses.

FIELD OF 57 NAMED FOR CHICAGO DERBY

Black Gold and Nellie Morse Entered in Stake Tentatively Set for July 12.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 21. — Fifty-seven three-year-olds, including Black Gold, the Louisiana and Kentucky Derby winner; Nellie Morse, winner of the Preakness, and Mad Play, which carried off the Belmont Stakes, have been named for the Chicago Derby, at a mile and a quarter, with $15,000 added, which probably will be decided at the Hawthorne track on July 12. In addition to these stars practically all of the best of their age in training in the United States and Canada have been nominated.

The East is very strongly represented in the list with the best from the stables of the Belair Stud, August Belmont, J. S. Cosden, J. E. Davis, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt 2d, H. C. Fisher, the Greentree Stable, the Rancocas Stable, the Riviera Stable and Harry Payne Whitney. The entries follow:

Audley Farm, Lord Martin; Belair Stud, Aga Khan; August Belmont, Ordinance and Ladkin; J. H. Camden, Graeme; Cincinnati Stable, Extra Edition; M. J. Cooke, Stake Me; J. S. Cosden, Nautical; J. E. Davis, Relentless; A. F. Dayton, Doc Horn; Fair Stable, Sarazen; F. J. Farrell, Time Exposure; H. C. Fisher, Nellie Morse and Mr. Muti.

Gallagher Brothers, Chilhowee and King Tut; M. Goldblatt, Privilege; Greentree Stable, Dazzler, Pickpocket and Rinkey; A. B. Hancock, Cloister and Corinth; Harned Bros. & Jones, Gilde; C. A. Hartwell, Cannon Shot; C. B. Head, Altawood; Mrs. R. M. Hoots, Black Gold; Idle Hour Farm, Beau Butler, Bob Tail and Brilliant Cast; International Stable, Pontillion; A. C. Jones, Good Morning; Kenton Stable, Sarko and Senator Norris; P. Laffoon, Just David; J. S. Madden, Polo Ground; L. B. McLean, Modesty; A. H. Morrison, Chantic; W. J. Potter, Polvo; Rancocas Stable, Bracadale, Eaglet, Finn Leg, Honor, Mad Play, Outline and Sheridan.

J. B. Respess, Energy; C. W. Riedlinger, Gibion; Riviera Stable, Fabian; Seagram Stable, Digit and Malapert; M. F. Shapoff, Miss Fortune; F. M. Taylor, Abu Ben Ahdem; C. Welsh, A. J. Buja; H. P. Whitney, Initiate, Klondyke and Uproar; O. Yzquierdo, My Boy.

ARGENTINE FOUR IN PARIS.

Polo Team Arrives for the Olympic Games—Ponies Attract Attention.

PARIS, June 21.—The Argentine polo team, which with the United States is favored to win the Olympic polo competition, arrived in Paris last night. The South American ponies attracted much attention.

England has decided to send the same team which defeated the United States at Meadow Brook in 1914, both Captain Melville and Major Lockett having resumed playing a few months ago.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and a sixteenth. Annie Lyle, 102½ pounds (Woods), $5, $3.60, $2.90, first; Florence W., 103 (Thorndyke), $14.40, $8.30, second; Bye Bye, 103 (Meyers), $9.30, third. Time—1:48 4-5. Over Fire, Swift Water, Hence, Laplanche de Brante and Devil Girl also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Krishna, 110 pounds (Harvey), $22.90, $7, $4.20, first; John Hager, 111 (Garner), $3.80, $2.90, second; Elusive, 106 (Martin), $4.60, third. Time—1:15 3-5. Kittie Jim, Pablo, Climax, Gorget, San San, Nell Jo, Grudge, Mon Pere and Billy Gardner also ran.

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and an eighth. Blowing Bubbles, 108 pounds (Harvey), $6.20, $3.10, $2.70, first; Quesada, 100 (Thorndyke), $3.20, $2.70, second; Smuts, 98 (Jones), $5.20, third. Time—1:55. Miss Maxie, Flying Prince, Rankin, Young Adams and Doubleregan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Point Breeze; purse $1,800; six furlongs. Dudley, 110 pounds (McDermott), $3.10, $2.60, $2.20, first; Leopardess, 100 (Thorndyke), $6.70, $2.40, second; Dusty Miller, 96 (Griffin), $2.60, third. Time—1:13 1-5. Humorette, June Grass and Wida also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and geldings; the Harold Stakes; purse $5,000 added; five furlongs. Pas Seul, 117 pounds (McDermott), $12.10, $6.70, $4.10, first; Annihilator, 114 (Garner), $12.40, $8.30, second; Kubial Khan, 114 (Pool), $8.10, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Bill Strap, Reputation, Battle In, Step Along and Brave Bob also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-old fillies; allowances; the Buckeye; purse $1,500; five and a half furlongs. Little Visitor, 115 pounds (Pool), $5.30, $2.80, $2.30, first; Kitty Pat, 118 (Garner), $2.40, $2.10, second; Rural Route, 116 (Martin), $2.60, third. Time—1:08. Oh Susanna, Deeming, Frances Victoria, Dangerillo and Snake Bite also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and seventy yards. King Tut, 107 pounds (Harvey), $7.80, $3.60, $2.60, first; Pretty Politician, 102 (Williams), $3.50, $2.80, second; Sun Spot, 106 (Pool), $2.50, third. Time—1:45 4-5. Fancy Free and Simpleton also ran.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. *Stamp 105 pounds, Little Ann 105, *Mistress Mary 100, Countess 105, Nuyaka 112, *Runquot 107, Haman 110, *Lieutenant Colonel 105, *Cheerleader 105, *Silence 105, Bobbie Shea 110, Allie Ochs 106. Also eligible: Spods 110, Lucidus 112, Romping Mary 106, Sea Court 110, Mr. Kid 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; for maiden two-year-old fillies; four furlongs. Invasion 112 pounds, Vallette 112, Brunhilde 112, Antonin 112, Rose Girl 112, Midnight Rose 112, Asteration 112, Flying Lulu 112, Follies 112, †Cordon Nouge 112, Kentucky Rose 112, Poinsetta 112. Also eligible: Hameng Bird 112, †Timely Thoughts 112, Chloe 107, How Clever 112, Water Flag 112, Help 112, Mr. Chinn entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400; Claiming; for three-year-olds; six furlongs. *Star Cudget 106 pounds, Vera Vernie 108, Hats Up 115, *Miss Mischief 105, *Floating On 105, Polynesia 110, Miss Fortune 108, *Queer 109, Telescope 115, *Lady Jane 108, Brianra, 106, Rambler 113. Also eligible: Pearl Mesta 108, Privilege 112, *Parody 108, Volt 118, Pablo 113, *Mason Towle 108.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Wids 112 pounds, Belzoni 112, Pindar Peel 114, *Lady Astor 105, *Eularia 102, Flowers of Love 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Preliminary; purse $2,000; for three-year-olds; allowances; one mile and an eighth. Chilhowee 118 pounds, Black Gold 126, Lord Martin 109, Atawood 118, Revenge Agent 118, †King Gorin II. 115, Giblon 115, †Bourbon Boy 115, Modest 118, Phidias 112. †Board Coyne & entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Phyllis Gentry 109 pounds, Lass o' Mine 109, My Dream 109, *Dutch Girl 106, Sam Mengel 112, Star Girl 111, Wuhu 112, *Federal Line 107, Sorline 112, Fardner Jewell 109, *Blanche L. 104, Bankrupt 112. Also eligible: *Probity 104, Persian Maid 111, *Neat Girl 104, Maximaneh 111, My Destiny 109, Superfrank 114.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. John Hosher 110 pounds, *Colonel Winn 110, The Archer 110, Huonee 112, Gem 107, Dust Flower 105, Cautious 105, Roldgold 103, Ted's Plum 103, Reelfoot 110, *Longboat 106, *Jack Frost 105. Also eligible: Tulsa 110, Coyne 110, Young Adam 110, Alard 115, Cape Clear 112, Cash 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed above according to post positions.

VOSHELL ADVANCES IN DEFENDING TITLE

Queensboro Champion Reaches Third Round of Tennis Tourney at Kew Gardens.

JAPANESE PAIR SURVIVES

Shimizu and Kashio Win Matches—Kynaston Beats Cutler, 6-0, 6-1—Behr and Bruneau Also Gain.

Play in the Queensborough tennis championship began yesterday on the courts of the Kew Gardens Country Club and, under the able management of Sylvester Lawson, every match but one in the first round was completed and a number of players brought into the third round brackets. S. Howard Voshell of Kew Gardens, the defending title holder; Captain Zenzo Shimizu and Seiichiro Kashio of the Japanese Davis Cup team, and Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Centre, runner-up in last year's tournament, were included among the winners of the opening day.

Voshell started play in the second round, being one of those to receive a bye, and defeated R. Tailer Townsend at 6—3, 6—4. The Long Island player was making his first appearance of the local tournament season. He found in Townsend an opponent worthy to bring out some of his best strokes and the match was an unusually interesting one for an opening day contest. Voshell's brilliance at the net, where he sliced volleys to the far corners of the court with his characteristic dexterity, enabled him to come through with the winning shots whenever he needed a point.

Shimizu and Kashio both began play in the first round and won two matches. Shimizu defeated P. M. Lenhart at 6—2, 6—1 and Edward Reese at 6—1, 6—1. Kashio advanced by putting out E. H. Vaugh at 6—0, 6—4 and Meyer Stein at 6—0, 6—1. Both of the Nipponese stars played with great steadiness, Kashio in addition performing brilliantly at times at the net. Kynaston's first opponent was Merritt Cutler of the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, who came into prominence in the national indoor championship. The match was in the second round, both drawing byes. Kynaston had things his own way in the first set, which he won at love, but Cutler carried him to 6—4 in the second.

Among the other players to advance were Allen Behr, Armand L. Bruneau, Jerome Minster, Reginald Talmage, J. Cecil Donaldson and Frank Danielson. Behr defeated George Levin in the second round at 6—2, 6—1. Bruneau did not allow Walter Clark a single game, winning in love sets. Minster advanced at the expense of Milton Jacobs in two hard-fought sets that were decided at 9—7, 6—4. Talmage, a teammate of Bruneau from the Terrace Club of Brooklyn, also won in love sets, defeating William Horn at 6—0, 6—0.

The summaries:

First Round—S. Onda defeated J. F. Nikonow, 6—2, 5—1 and default; J. F. Corbey defeated Frank Keppel, jr., 6—4, 6—2; S. Fertsch defeated Charles Frink, 6—0, 6—1; P. W. Brough defeated H. R. Whiting, 6—1, 6—3; Fred D. Powers defeated George Zabriskie, 6—3, 8—6; Gerald Stadel defeated J. B. Kelley, 3—6, 9—7, 3—1 and default; J. L. Verstraten defeated M. E. Macksoud, 6—2, 6—1; Meyer Stein defeated M. Bartlein, 6—3, 7—5; and Seiichiro Kashio defeated E. H. Waugh, 6—0, 6—4; Zenzo Shimizu defeated P. M. Lenhart, 6—2, 6—1; Edward Reese defeated Emanuel Grunsfeld, 6—2, 6—3; E. W. Feaslee defeated J. N. Lewin, 6—3, 6—4; Jerome Minster defeated Milton Jacobs, 6—6, 9—4; L. H. Gordon defeated R. J. Powelson, 6—2, 6—3; Percy Lawrence Franklin defeated William H. Ruxton, 6—4, 7—3; C. H. Stone jr. defeated Paul Keyser, 6—2, 6—0; Henry Wiswell defeated C. J. Brandt, 6—3, 6—3; Reginald Talmage defeated William Horn, 6—0, 6—0.

Second Round—S. Howard Voshell defeated R. Tailer Townsend, 6—3, 6—4; Armand L. Bruneau defeated Walter Clark, 6—0, 6—0; Dr. H. G. Harvitt defeated C. A. Griffin, 6—1, 6—4; Allen Behr defeated George Levin, 6—2, 6—1; Leo Janoff defeated T. P. Robinson, 6—1, 6—1; J. P. O'Kelley defeated J. L. Higbie, 6—0, 6—2; Kashio defeated Stein, 6—0, 6—1; Shimizu defeated Reese, 6—1, 6—1; E. W. Feldeman won from Edward W. Feldeman by default; Frank Danielson defeated Henry Wiswiller, 6—1, 6—0; Donald Lay won from J. W. Doblin by default; J. Cecil Donaldson defeated F. V. Guigley, 6—3, 6—2; J. E. Cameron defeated Casper H. Nannes, 6—1, 6—3; F. W. Barnett defeated H. C. Spannhake, 6—1, 6—2; Percy L. Kynaston defeated Merritt Cutler, 6—0, 6—4.

HARDY AND MURRAY WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Beat Emerson and Chapin for Great Lakes Honors by 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—R. Lindley Murray of Niagara Falls and Sam Hardy of New York defeated Gerald Emerson of Montclair, N. J., and A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., in the finals of the Great Lakes Doubles Tennis championship today. The score was 6—2, 7—5, 1—6, 6—2.

The courts, soft from last night's excessive rains, hampered play somewhat, but the match developed hot exchanges which on several occasions threatened to upset the lead of Murray and Hardy.

Today's match completed the annual tournament. William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia having retained the Great Lakes singles title yesterday.

Wins Filipino Chess Title, But Cannot Read or Write

MANILA, May 19 (By Mail).—Datu Alip, a Moro of Ramain, Lanao Province, is chess champion of the Philippines, having won that distinction in a recent tournament at Cebu by defeating Leopoldo Lafuente, a Spaniard, who held the title. In the tournament Alip opposed Americans, Spaniards, Christian Filipinos and Moros. Datu Alip, who is 40 years of age, can neither read nor write the Arabic or any other alphabet, yet he displays remarkable keenness in defense and is quick to take advantage of the slightest error in judgment on the part of his opponent. When playing the game Alip smokes cigarettes and sings continuously, his songs being mostly from the Koran.

AMERICAN HORSES WIN IN LONDON SHOW

Knight Commander Takes First Prize, and U. S. Also Gains Two Thirds.

LONDON, June 21.—The American entrants in the International Horse Show at the Olympia had better luck today than at the opening of the competition yesterday, and when the day's program was finished they had one first prize and two thirds to their credit. Only one third place, in the jumping competition for The Daily Mail Cup, was taken yesterday by Major J. A. Barry of the United States Army, with Miss America.

Competition in all the classes was exceptionally keen, especially in the officers' charger lightweight class. Pitted against some of the best officers' chargers in Europe, Proctor, ridden by Lieutenant F. L. Carr, won third place.

Miss Jean Brown Scott of Port Kennedy, Pa., made virtually a clean sweep of the prizes in the harness, open class events. With Knight Commander, a perfect type of chestnut gelding, she easily won premier honors, while her Newtown Victor, another chestnut gelding, was placed third.

The victory of Knight Commander was especially cheered by the crowded house.

WOMEN'S DRAW ANNOUNCED.

36 Will Start Play Tomorrow in Met. Clay Court Tennis.

Thirty-six players will begin competition tomorrow at the University Heights Tennis Club in the women's metropolitan clay court championship. Miss Mayme MacDonald, the national clay court champion, and Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser are the two seeded players.

Among the other prominent entrants are Mrs. L. C. Beaupre, champion of Quebec; Mrs. William H. Pritchard, Mrs. Gordon B. Hirsch, Mrs. John C. Collingwood, Miss Caroma Winn, Mrs. Julia Stenz and Mrs. George R. Stanwix. Mrs. Roeser and Mrs. Hirsch will meet in the feature match of the first round.

The draw follows:

UPPER HALF.

Second Round (first round byes) — Miss Mayme MacDonald vs. Mrs. Sue Brubank; Miss Peggy Loughlan vs. Miss Grace Graham; Miss H. Kuhn vs. Miss Grace Moran; Mrs. L. C. Beaupre vs. Miss Helen Moran; Mrs. William H. Pritchard vs. Miss Rosetta Maisel; Miss Dorothy Waring vs. Miss Meta Duncan; Miss Muriel Binzen vs. Miss Marion Rivers.

First Round—Miss Carrie Barrister vs. Miss May Rosecrans; Miss Penelope Davies vs. Mrs. Ruth Lowenthal.

LOWER HALF.

First Round—Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser vs. Mrs. Gordon B. Hirsch; Mrs. John C. Collingwood vs. Mrs. Bertha Bailey.

Second Round (first round byes)—Miss Gertrude Gaus vs. Mrs. Loretta Martin; Mrs. Emily Dain vs. Miss Virginia Rogers; Mrs. M. Lusher vs. Mrs. Laura Mills; Miss Elsie Vorhaus vs. Miss Caroma Winn; Mrs. Donald Morehead vs. Mrs. Hanks; Mrs. Isabel de Gersdorff vs. Mrs. Julia Stenz; Miss Gertrude Dwyer vs. Mrs. Peggy Stanwix.

BINZEN IS VICTOR IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Continued from Page Twenty-seven.

ning forehand drives that were heavily topped and brooked no return as they flashed down the side lines.

Hall Breaks Through.

The first four games of the final set went on service, Binzen winning both of his easily and both of Hall's games going to deuce several times. After winning the fourth game at 10—8, Hall broke through Binzen in the fifth, placing his shots so craftily that Binzen was kept running to all corners of the court. Fourteen points were required before the decision was reached. Binzen evened the score in the sixth by breaking through Hall at 4—1, a double fault giving him one of his points. The north and champion went into the lead in the seventh, which he won at love with his crisp volleying, only to lose the eighth at 4—1 on errors. Thereafter each player won on service until Binzen led at 6—5. He then broke through in the twelfth after Hall had lost a close decision on a passing shot down the side when he was leading at 40—15.

Before Binzen and Bowman went on the courts in the final match Frank T. Anderson of Columbia University, third ranking player in the metropolitan district, played an exhibition set of singles with Jack Wright of the Canadian Davis Cup team. Anderson won it at 6—2, volleying in spectacular fashion.

Both Binzen and Bowman started off poorly in the first game, Bowman won it on Binzen's errors off service, although his delivery was not especially difficult to handle. The score of the game was 6—4 and only one of Bowman's 6 points was earned. Binzen took the second game at 6—3, scoring on a kill and a trap shot.

The north side champion broke through in the third game when Bowman double faulted twice but his own double fault enabled Bowman to even the score in the fourth. The next two games were also marked by a break-through, both of them going at 4—2. Binzen won his on errors while Bowman scored on two placements off service. Bowman went into the lead in the seventh on his opponent's errors. He came close to taking the eighth game also after pulling up from 0—40 to deuce on two passing shots and a double fault, but a service ace by Binzen and an out by Bowman gave the game to the former and brought the score to 4-all, where play was suspended.

MAD HATTER TAKES THE QUEENS COUNTY

Continued from Page Twenty-seven.

in front of J. E. Widener's Houdini in the Weldship steeplechase handicap, a gallop of about two miles for four-year-olds and upward. Eight went to the post and all but one stood up, making a close and interesting contest through the greater part of the journey.

For one turn of the field the field was well together, save for J. E. Davis's Rampage, which trailed further behind the longer they raced. R. Penn Smith Jr.'s Bethany did most of the pace setting, closely followed by Sea Master, which was always within striking distance. The Glen Riddle Farm's Boss John was also a contender in the early part of the race.

In the second turn of the field Sea Master challenged Bethany, and the pair began to draw away from the others. They were fighting it out up to the last obstacle, where Bethany came down. Thereafter there was no competition for Sea Master, and he won as his rider pleased. Sea Master was the favorite, backed to 2 to 1, and the race was worth $1,290 to the owner.

Zero Hour, the Oneck Stable's bay gelding by Hourless—Sprite, won his second straight race when he nosed out two-year-olds' five and a half furlongs. Phyllis Gentry 109 pounds, Lass o' Mine 109, My Dream 109, *Dutch Girl 106, Sam Mengel 112, Star Girl 111, Wuhu 112, *Federal Line 107, Sorline 112, Fardner Jewell 109, *Blanche L. 104, Bankrupt 112. Also eligible: *Probity 104, Persian Maid 111, *Neat Girl 104, Maximaneh 111, My Destiny 109, Superfrank 114.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. John Hosher 110 pounds, *Colonel Winn 110, The Archer 110, Huonee 112, Gem 107, Dust Flower 105, Cautious 105, Roldgold 103, Ted's Plum 103, Reelfoot 110, *Longboat 106, *Jack Frost 105. Also eligible: Tulsa 110, Coyne 110, Young Adam 110, Alard 115, Cape Clear 112, Cash 112.

finish it was a horse race. Zero hour was under hard pressure from Callahan, who lifted the gelding out in front and just managed to hold him there long enough to get the decision. Clavichord was lapped on Gad. The race was run in 0:59 1-5.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Zero Hour	107	Callahan	4-1	1nk
Gad	107	Wakoff	16-5	2¾
Clavichord	114	Legree	9-5	3nk
Hot Dog	102	Cooper	15-1	4nk
Maddenstown	112	Barnes	8-1	5½
Seaman	104	Banks	10-1	6nk
Hayward	107	Fator	20-1	7¾
Village-E	110	Thurber	20-1	8

Place and show: Zero Hour, 8-5, 7-10; Gad, even, 2-5; Clavichord, 3-5, 1-4.

Start good; won driving; place same. Zero Hour, b. g., 2, by Hourless—Sprite; owned by the Oneck Stable and trained by W. H. Karrick.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; the Weldship Steeplechase Handicap; $1,500 added. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Seamaster	142	Mergler	2-1	1nk
Houdini, even 1-2, Car	Byrs		3-1	2¾
Carabinier	150	McNair	9-2	3½
Last Man	135	Green	30-1	4nk
Boss John	138	Ackers	5-1	5½
*Lady	138	Wilke	9-2	6nk
Rampage	132	Cheyne	30-1	7
*Bethany	130	Collins	9-2	8

*Somerset Stable, R. Penn Smith Jr., entry. Place and show: Seamaster, 2-5, 1-5; Houdini, even 1-2; Carabinier, 8-5, 7-10.

Time—4:07 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Seamaster, br. g., 5, by Sea Horse II.—Teacher; owned by J. S. Cosden and trained by W. Garth.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds; allowances; thirty-fourth running of the Hudson Stakes; $2,500 added. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Elf	123	Burke	7-10	1¼
*Noah	114	McAtee	7-10	2nk
†Laplander	126	Maiben	4-1	3½
†Finland	117	C. Lang	4-1	4¾
*Reminder	117	Coltiletti	7-10	5¾
†Sun Sard	115	Johnson	6-1	6½
†Sun Hathar	114	Connelly	6-1	7½
Highbinder	114	C. Kummer	12-1	8¼
Emissary	114	Thurber	15-1	9

*H. P. Whitney entry. †J. S. Cosden entry. ‡Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

Place and show: Elf, 1-4, out; Noah, 1-4, out; Laplander, 6-5, 1-2.

Time—0:59 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Elf, b. f., 2, by Chickle—Wendy; owned by H. P. Whitney and trained by James Rowe.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; nineteenth running of the Queens County Handicap; $4,000 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Mad Hatter	127	Sande	7-2	1h
†Rialto	111	Coltiletti	12-5	2¾
Dunlin	111	Callahan	6-1	3¾
Brainstorm	105	Maiben	18-5	4½
*Bracadale	109	Fator	7-2	5t
Pr. of Umbria	108½	Burke	6-1	6½
†Enchantment	120	McAtee	12-1	7t

*Rancocas Stable entry. †Greentree Stable entry.

Place and show: Mad Hatter, 6-5, 1-2; Rialto, 4-5, 1-3; Dunlin, 3-1, even.

Time—1:36 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Mad Hatter, br. h., a., by Fair Play—Madcap; owned by the Rancocas Stable and trained by S. C. Hildreth.

FIFTH RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200; one mile and five sixteenths.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Ever Bold	96	Cooper	7-1	1nk
Old Welbourne	90	Breuning	8-1	2¾
Belphrizonia	111	McAtee	4-1	3t
Simeon	106	Shanks	9-2	4t
High Prince	106	Sande	7-1	5t
Jacqueline Julian	111	Callahan	6-1	6t
Negociateur	116	Maiben	11-5	7

Place and show: Ever Bold, 5-2, 7-5; Old Welbourne, 3-1, 8-5; Belphrizonia, 8-5, 7-10.

Time—2:11 3-5.

Start good; won handily; place ridden out. Ever Bold, b. g., 5, by Hesperus—Bella Mayes; owned by W. J. Booth and trained by J. Zoller.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse $1,000; six and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Gov. Smith	110	Connelly	15-1	1h
Upsal	110	McAtee	3-1	2½
Gasper	116	C. Lang	8-1	3½
Warwick	110	Barrow	20-1	4t
Prince Leopold	110	Legree	18-5	5h
Dolomite	110	Fields	12-1	6t
Leisch	110	Mein	100-1	7t
Day Trap	115	Butwell	100-1	8½
Suburban	110	Callahan	10-1	9t
Vexation	110	Smith	50-1	10½
Exit	110	Kurtsinger	50-1	11t
Reliable	110	Mertimes	12-1	12½
Sixteen Poppies	106	Wakoff	50-1	13½
St. Gerard	110	Shanks	100-1	14t
Corn Products	110	McLaghlin	100-1	15½
Red Skin	114	Sande	9-2	16
*Moms Boys	110	L. Fator	7-1	17

*Lost Rider.

Place and show: Gov. Smith, 6-1, 3-1; Upsal, 7-5, 7-10; Gasper, 4 to 1, 2-1.

Time—1:19 3-5.

Start poor; won cleverly; place driving. Gov. Smith, br. g., by King James—Cadeau; owned by M. Barnard and trained by owner.

Weather clear; track fast.

LANIER HORSES WIN IN HUNTINGTON SHOW

Brown Boy, Silver Crest, Bolling and Down East Sweep Ladies' Hunters Class.

O'BOYLE STABLE SCORES

Takes First and Second Honors in Saddle Sweepstakes With Gladsome and Rin Tin Tin.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., June 21.—Honors for the day at the Huntington Bay Club Horse Show were almost equally divided between Miss Sally Lanier and the stable of C. M. and J. F. O'Boyle, who captured a majority of the blue ribbons, as well as many of the lesser prizes.

In the Ladies' Hunters Class Miss Lanier took the first four places with her Brown Boy, Silver Crest, Bolling and Down East. The first two named also won the paired hunters and jumpers' event, and Silver Crest carried off a second in the hunters, driven at a walk, trot and hand gallop, Bolling, in the Hunters' and Jumpers' Sweepstakes, was fifth.

Miss Lanier took three places in the Corinthian Hunters, Brown Boy, Silver Crest and Bolling being first, second and fourth, respectively. Miss Lanier rode most of the entries.

The O'Boyles took first and f

MORSE WINS FINAL IN APAWAMIS GOLF

New Garden City Golfer Defeats Douglas, 3 and 2, in Invitation Tourney.

VICTOR TAKES EARLY LEAD

Captures 5th, 6th and 7th Holes With Pars and Is 3 Up at Turn —Play Not Scintillating.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., June 21.—George Morse, who formerly played from the Ekwanok Club up in the Berkshires, but who has this year been representing the Garden City Golf Club, today proved his worth as an addition to the metropolitan district's rolls by winning the annual Apawamis Club invitation golf tournament. In the final round of that event Morse defeated Findlay S. Douglas of the home club by 3 and 2. He succeeds the intercollegiate champion, Dexter Cummings, to that post of honor.

In the semi-final round Morse defeated young Stanley Hall of Westchester Hills after an extra-hole match, while Douglas was defeating C. V. Rich Jr., another Westchester Hills star, in a battle that went to the home green for settlement. Today's victory was Morse's first of consequence as a member of the district, his chief winnings heretofore being confined to the South, where, in one event, the West Coast amateur championship, he has thrice been the medalist and as many times the runner-up.

The match between him and Douglas was nip-and-tuck for the first four holes, which were equally divided, the veteran winning the first and third and Morse the second and fourth. It was the next three holes, however, that decided the issue, for Morse played them in par figures and won them all. This spurt left him 3 up at the turn, but Douglas won the tenth and the twelfth after Morse had captured the eleventh, so that when they started off for the thirteenth there was only a matter of two holes difference.

On the thirteenth, which is a 260-yard hole, a par 4 but hardly that, they both got birdie 3s, and by winning the next hole Morse regained his three-hole lead, and a pair of 4s for halves was all that he needed to win the match and the chief prize.

Finalists Are Surprised.

The achievement of Morse and Douglas in getting to the final was hardly expected after the qualifying round was finished, for each of them just barely succeeded in getting into the first division, a single stroke standing between them and those who had to play off for a place. The first sixteen was for the most part dominated by members of the younger set with Richard A. Jones, the metropolitan junior champion, playing the rôle of medalist, and a number of other youngsters, including Hall, O. S. Redfield, Rich, Comstock and Green enjoying prominent places.

Morse, however, kept edging his way through one-half of the bracket, his 23-hole match with Sturges, former Westchester County amateur champion, being the feature match of the tournament, while Douglas was taking on and defeating those who stood between himself and the final round. The latter, incidentally, has had a great season this year. It was twenty-six years ago that Douglas was in his prime, one of the leading players in the national field at the time if not actually the leader.

Twenty-six years is a long span, but in that period he has evidently lost none of his effectiveness, as he demonstrated quite ably last week, when only a short putt stood between him and the semi-final round of the metropolitan championship. Yesterday he was forced to tackle Henry W. Comstock, Williams College golf captain and a youngster of little amount of skill, but he came through with flying colors just as he did today against Rich, although he had to travel right up to the home green to do it.

The golf played by Douglas and Morse in the final today was not particularly scintillating, but at the same time it was more than passing in quality, considering the day and the fact that it was a final.

The cards:

Out—									
Morse	4	5	5	3	4	5	3	5	—37
Douglas	4	5	4	5	4	5	5	3	5—40
In—									
Morse	5	4	4	3	5	5	4	4	—38
Douglas	4	6	3	3	6	4	4		

Rich Is Eliminated.

Rich, a 16-year-old product of Westchester Hills, which is noted for its junior stars, and Douglas wasted no time with formalities in their match this morning. Rich captured the first hole with a par 4, but Douglas squared matters and became 2 up, but lost a part of his lead at the sixth when his second shot found a bunker. Here Rich was on the green with his second and holed the put for a birdie 3. They halved the eighth but Rich evened the match with a par on the ninth. Douglas then won the tenth, 4 to 5, and by running down a long putt on the twelfth gave became 2 up. He might well have been 3 up at this point for he had the eleventh practically won until his opponent laid Rich a stymie, but he came back with wins on the fourteenth and fifteenth, but the sixteenth turned the tide in Douglas's favor. He won it with a 4, one more than par, and by fine putting on the last two greens saved his halves.

The cards:

Out—									
Rich	4	5	5	4	3	4	4	5	5—37
Douglas	5	5	4	4	3	5	5	3	6—38
In—									
Douglas	3	5	4	4	6	5	4	5	4—40—78
Rich	4	5	5	4	5	4	5	5	4—41—78

Morse and Hall halved the first three holes but Hall took the lead when he registered a par at the fourth. Morse squared the match with a birdie at the sixth and thereafter he never allowed Hall to step out ahead of him. The latter took the ninth with a birdie to square the match but Morse again assumed the lead by winning the eleventh. They were going all square to the fourteenth which Morse won with a 2, but his advantage was short-lived for he took three putts on the seventeenth and the match was over. Hall threw away a great opportunity to win the match at the home hole for he was on the green with his second while Morse, having missed his drive, needed three to get home. Hall's ball was on the far-edge of the green and his approach was less than a yard away from the cup but he missed it and allowed Morse to get a half. Both had good drives going to the nineteenth hole but Hall put his second into a bunker and after trying vainly twice to extricate himself conceded the hole and the match.

The cards:

Out—									
Morse	4	5	4	5	3	4	5	3	5—38
Hall	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	4—38
In—									
Morse	5	4	4	4	5	5	3	6	5—41—79
Hall	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	5—41—79

Extra hole: Morse 4, Hall picked up.

Summaries:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

Semi-Final Round—George E. Morse, Garden City Golf, defeated Stanley Hall, Westchester Hills, 1 up (19 holes). Findlay S. Douglas, Apawamis, defeated C. V. Rich Jr., Westchester Hill, 1 up.

Final Round—Morse defeated Douglas, 3 and 2.

Tennis Title Forfeited.

F. W. Denisthorpe is the new professional lawn tennis champion of Great Britain, having been so declared by the Lawn Tennis Association of England through the non-acceptance by C. Read, holder of the title, of the challenge made by Denisthorpe.

Holsworth of Michigan Wins Big Ten Golf Title, 3 and 1

CHICAGO, June 21.—Mode Holsworth of the University of Michigan today won the individual golf championship of the Western Conference by defeating George Dawson of Illinois, 3 and 1, at Briergate. He overcame a lead of four holes which Dawson had gained on the first eighteen holes.

FATHERS AND SONS IN GOLF TOURNEY

23 Pairs Entered for Annual Matches to Be Played Tomorrow at Convent, N. J.

Twenty-three pairs have sent in their entries for the annual New Jersey Father and Son tournament, which will be played at the Morris County Golf Club, Convent, N. J., tomorrow. Among the well-known golfers who have entered the event are W. H. Rollinson and his son, R. H. Rollinson, of Colonia; R. H. Gwaltney and John Gwaltney of Baltusrol; Sheppard Homans and Eugene Homans of Englewood; H. B. Fenn and H. B. Fenn Jr. of Ridgewood, and F. B. Ryan and Quincy Ryan of Baltusrol. The event will be decided in one day's play and will be followed by the annual New Jersey junior championship, the qualifying round of which will be played on Tuesday morning.

Thirty-three candidates have entered for the junior title now held by Homans, 14-year-old Englewood star, who will defend his honors. Among the likely players against whom he will have to compete are Edward A. Brennan Jr. of Upper Montclair and H. B. Sullivan of Essex Fells. The latter gave Homans a stiff battle in the semi-final last year.

Pairings and starting times for the father and son event tomorrow follow:

2:30—Charles A. McCormick and Clifford McCormick, New Brunswick, and Carl H. Lester and Robert A. Lester, Essex County.

2:36—James S. Mitchell and James A. Mitchell, New Brunswick, and Dr. C. E. Saulsbury, and Henry A. Saulsbury, New Brunswick.

2:42—Andrew Brueckner and George R. Brueckner, Maplewood, and J. A. Sullivan and H. B. Sullivan, Essex Fells.

2:48—A. D. Smith and Alden W. Smith, Upper Montclair, and Joseph J. Lynch and Frederick J. Lynch, Deal.

2:54—W. H. Rollinson and R. H. Rollinson, Colonia, and R. H. Gwaltney and John Gwaltney, Baltusrol.

3:00—F. Sydney Williams and Paul Williams, Upper Montclair, and Edward A. Brennan and Edward A. Brennan Jr., Upper Montclair.

3:06—J. C. Blanchard and J. C. Blanchard Jr., Essex Fells, and E. Warren and Donald Warren, Upper Montclair.

3:12—R. A. Russell and Walter H. Russell, Ridgewood, and Thomas F. Pryor and Robert Pryor, Forest Hill.

3:18—Sheppard Homans and Eugene Homans, Englewood, and H. B. Fenn and H. B. Fenn Jr., Ridgewood.

3:24—R. S. Rowland and R. S. Rowland Jr., Plainfield, and F. B. Ryan and Quincy Ryan, Baltusrol.

3:30—William Leslie and William Leslie Jr., Rockaway River, and J. H. Bacheller and J. Bacheller, Rockaway River.

3:36—S. G. Lee and S. G. Lee Jr., Essex Fells.

The starting times and pairings for the junior championship qualifying round on Tuesday follow:

9:00—H. B. Sullivan, Essex Fells, and James A. Mullin Jr., Roselle.

9:05—Robert A. Lester, Essex County, and Robert Pryor, Forest Hill.

9:10—George Brueckner, Maplewood, and Robert H. Miller, Upper Montclair.

9:15—R. H. Rollinson, Colonia, and J. F. Beger, Weequahic.

9:20—Herbert Parker, Spring Brook, and Quincy Ryan, Baltusrol.

9:25—S. G. Lee, Essex Fells, and W. Goodlove, Ridgewood.

9:30—R. S. Rowland, Plainfield, and Harold R. Talbot Jr., Morris County.

9:35—Fred Lisweski, Weequahic, and John Gwaltney, Baltusrol.

9:40—Eugene Homans, Englewood, and E. A. Brennan Jr., Upper Montclair.

9:45—Walter Russell, Ridgewood, and Frank Ouflero, Weequahic.

9:50—James Billings, Morris County, and R. Williams, Ridgewood.

9:55—Barry Ryan, Baltusrol, and Fred J. Lynch, Deal.

10:00—Allen W. Smith, Upper Montclair, and L. H. Foster, Ridgewood.

10:06—John G. Jones, Deal, and Henry M. Noe, Beacon Hill.

10:10—Jack Herdan, Baltusrol, and P. B. Baker, Essex County.

10:15—O. C. Billings Jr., Morris County, and A. G. Hemmersley, Ridgewood.

10:20—Frederick Linsey, Morris County.

ARMY OFFICERS BEAT NAVY AT TENNIS, 7-0

Win All Four Matches in Singles and the Three in Doubles at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Winning all seven contests, four singles and three doubles, the Army today defeated the Navy in the first annual championship tennis tournament between officers of the two branches of the fighting service.

Play was for the cup given by A. Y. Leech Jr. of Washington, a national tennis figure, and will be competed for each year. Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur witnessed the matches.

14 DRIFT OVER LINE IN BERMUDA RACE

Continued from Page Twenty-seven.

Cloud, and Hathor, with her Marconi rig, was still third.

The third division, which was started by the committee on the third gun, at 2:40 P. M., included vessels of the fisherman type. They rolled lazily across, with all canvas that it was possible to carry hanging almost limp on the spars.

These were the heavy weather boats that need a breeze to send them along. Micco, a ketch-rigged vessel, owned by H. E. Hall and Charles Elliott, led them, with John B. Kelly's Diablesse second, followed by Sylvia III., the Nova Scotia fisherman, chartered by the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club members for the race, and the Lloyd W. Berry, a fishermen-type schooner chartered by members of the Bayview Yacht Club of Detroit.

The Berry was interesting, inasmuch as she had a complete crew of freshwater sailors for the race, except the navigator, Herbert L. Stone, who is the editor of Yachting and an experienced seafarer. On the Diablesse was the only woman taking part in the long ocean race of 660 sea miles—Mrs. Kelley, wife of the owner of the yacht.

As the adventurers on the trip to the islands fared away southeastward a somewhat better breeze struck in from the eastward and this lifted the Memory further into the lead. The Bavier yawl, which was the former New York Yacht Club 40-footer Black Duck, had gained away into a lead of half a mile at the last sight the committee boat had of the foremost yachts.

Scene at the Start.

The yachts and various craft coming out to see the start of the long ocean drill formed a remarkable medley. There were among them the New York Yacht Club 50-footers Carolina, owned by Vice Commodore George Nichols of the New York Yacht Club; Mystic, formerly Grayling, now owned by Clifford and P. R. Mallory; Larchmont O Class sloops Georgia and Betty; power yachts Carlisa, J. Percy Bartram, New York Yacht Club; Sea Lady, Henry A. Wisewood; Edithia, E. Wilmer Hanan; steamer Ara, Ernest Dane, of Boston and the New York Yacht Club; schooners Wildfire, Charles L. Harding of Boston; Irolita, E. Walter Clark, Philadelphia, and Queen Mab, flagship of Commodore Nathaniel Ayer of the Eastern Yacht Club. The New York Yacht Club 40-footer, Sally Ann, Spencer Borden Jr., was also at the line.

The crew of the Sylvia II. was composed of Bermudian yachtsmen, her master being E. H. Trimingham, Commodore of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club. Like the Lloyd W. Berry, she will take a breeze to give her a good chance in the race.

Yachts and Their Crews.

The starters, with masters, navigators and crews follow:

CLASS A—53 to 75 FEET.

Fame (schooner)—Harold I. Sewall, master; Fred Gardiner, navigator; Morril Dunn, Bob Noyes, Felix Morges.

Black Duck (schooner)—Alexander Forbes, master; Dr. Hogg, navigator; Sydney P. Clark, Schuyler Lombard, William O. Clark, H. H. Anderson, George T. Atwood, A. W. Moffatt, Francis Hathor (schooner) Sydney A. Beggs, master; George Owen.

Flying Cloud (schooner)—Lawrence Grinnell, master; F. J. Stone, navigator; W. Almy, Allen Weeks, Samuel Wetherill.

Memory (yawl)—R. N. Bairer, master; P. N. Wallace, navigator; C. Sherman Hoyt, Alexander Offenossieff, George W. Sirley, Lester Smith.

CLASS B—30 to 52 FEET.

Primrose IV. (schooner)—W. H. Huggins, master; Harlan T. Stetson, navigator; Gerald A. Cooper, Stanley H. Ross, Leslie M. Huggins, John T. Huggins, H. W. Geronamos.

Hutokto (yawl)—George B. Drake, master and navigator, Kenneth Stephens, Stewart Angus, Robert Gavitt, James Tillinghast, Frank Nathan and George B. Drake Jr.

Gauntlet (schooner)—A. E. Dingle, master and navigator; E. Leslie Goodwin, J. Austin Hutchinson, John Pitt, Richard C. Buckley, Robert Adams.

Northern Light (schooner)—T. A. Ensor, master; Weston Martyr, Edward D. Paine, David Atwater, J. J. Atwater.

Dainty (yawl)—A. E. Darrell, master; John Darrell, W. Hayworth.

CLASS C—FISHERMAN TYPE.

Sylvia II. (schooner)—E. H. Trimingham, master; William Fraser, navigator; Stanley Peschel, Owen Darrell, Dr. C. B. Winwright, Dr. E. E. Walker, H. E. Butterfield Jr., E. C. Gosling, J. D. Minors, S. Adams, M. Swan.

Lloyd W. Berry (schooner)—Herbert L. Stone, master and navigator; Philip Nichols, P. C. Sayles, C. H. Caldwell, William Stack, C. S. Burns, E. L. Kurtsworth, C. W. Stoggen, W. C. Sheehan.

Diablesse (schooner)—John B Kelley, master and navigator, Mrs. Kelley, Frank Stiles, Walter Cooper, Roger Rowen and C. V. Byram.

Micco (ketch)—H. E. R. Hall, master and navigator; R. B. Millar, B. Elliott, F. S. Crocker, Thomas Quirk.

Will Welcome Yachts at Bermuda.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 21.—All arrangements for the finish of the New London-Bermuda yacht race have been completed. An ocean-going tug will be stationed at the finish line with members of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club aboard to record arrivals and welcome the visitors. The course at the finish has been altered and short cuts will not be permitted.

Yachtsmen from the United States will arrive on passenger boats Monday to be present at the finish. A dinner to visiting yachtsmen will be given July 3 and 4.

ROWDY HOME FIRST IN LARCHMONT RACE

Duell's Forty-Footer Leads Rivals Across Line in Annual Spring Regatta.

FLEET OF 78 TAKES PART

Largest of Season Meets Light Airs on the Sound—Grey Dawn and Minx Also Score.

LARCHMONT MANOR, N. Y., June 21.—Seventy-eight yachts, the largest fleet of the season, came to the starting line of the Larchmont Yacht Club off here today to sail in the annual Spring regatta of the organization. Although the fleet managed to reach the starting line, practically all under tow, the Race Committee, made up of F. M. Hoyt, Chairman; E. G. Anderson John F. Mahlstedt and R. M. Haddock, found it impossible to start the craft.

After waiting an hour and three-quarters, a breeze came across the placid waters from the east. It was not a particularly strong air and, considering the late hour, the committee decided to send the craft away on shortened courses. A few of the divisions managed to pick up a little breeze. Others did not find the wind and in the main the finishes were very late. In fact, several of the divisions did not finish at all, while in other classes there were a number of craft that could not make the finish line.

A good idea of the day is found in the fact that the forty-footers of the New York Yacht Club were sent over a 10½-mile course. Regardless of the fact, Holland S. Duell's Rowdy, the winner, took 3:16:41 to cover the course. P. H. Johnson's Grey Dawn was the winner in the O division. Among the thirty-footers of the New York Yacht Club, the winner was Minx, which belongs to W. H. Hoffman.

George A. Corry's Little Dipper led home the Star boats. The International Six-Meter Class was the only one in which there were the only divisions that had a real race. The light air suited them and, as a result, they finished hours ahead of the other craft. In the six-meter division the winner was Montauk, which belongs to W. A. W. Stewart. The first Victory home was Vindictive, which is owned by R. W. Fraser.

The summaries:

NEW YORK Y. C. FORTY-FOOTERS.

Start, 3:55. Course, 10½ Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	H.M.S.
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	7:11:41
Shamrock, S. B. Seeley	7:11:43
Banshee, H. L. Maxwell	7:12:26
Pamperom, C. L. Andrews	7:12:35
Mistral, W. F. Bell	7:28:57

LARCHMONT 30-FOOTERS.

Start, 4. Course, 10½ Miles.

Grey Dawn, P. L. Johnson	6:59:06
Nimbus, E. P. Alker	7:40:55
Maisie, Harold Tobey	7:44:44

NEW YORK Y. C. 30-FOOTERS.

Start, 4:10. Course, 10½ Miles.

Minx, W. M. Hoffman	7:05:37
Countess, J. E. Dunbaugh	7:07:53
Banana, E. Lang	7:07:22
Oriole, S. C. Pirie	7:08:00
Carolita, Ormsbee and Mitchell	7:41:11
Phantom, J. S. Flint	7:42:39
Lena, O. Reid	7:55:02

STAR CLASS.

Start, 4:40. Course, 5¾ Miles.

Little Dippe, G. A. Corry	6:62:01
Southern Cross, A. Knapp Jr	7:10:43
Vega, D. Sterling Jr	7:15:50
Themla, F. Van Winkle	7:17:35
Altair, E. V. Willis	7:19:54
Cygni, R. O. Hill	7:42:10
Neptune, G. Dyke	7:48:22
Moondrop, L. Speedy	7:48:46
Cetus, E. W. King	7:48:47
Mercury, J. S. Halstead	7:50:08

SIX-METER CLASS.

Start, 4:25. Course, 10¾ Miles.

Montauk, W. A. W. Stewart	5:34:59
Priscilla, James Forest	5:37:36
Firefly, Boardman and Irvin	5:38:01
Grebe, H. B. Nevins	5:38:08
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	5:38:41
Lee, J. F. Bermingham	5:39:06
Question, G. W. Ford	6:39:10
Colleen, H. L. Maxwell	5:39:18
24	5:39:24
Dauphin, H. Tobey	5:41:22
Heron, C. H. Crane	5:43:34

VICTORY CLASS.

Start, 4:30. Course, 10¾ Miles.

Vindictive, R. W. Fraser	5:34:15
Blue Jacket, J. B. Ford	5:34:23
Reveille, A. W. Hicks	5:34:35
Black Jack, T. B. Clark	5:35:04
Black Bird, C. W. Atwater	5:35:34
Avanti, A. J. Barzaghi	5:37:44
Gopher, W. K. Elmer	5:55:01

HANDICAP CLASS—FOURTH DIVISION.

Start, 4:45. Course, 5¾ Miles.

Comrade, Kunt Stokes	7:23:09
Undawah, C. H. Sanwald	7:44:16
No. 45	7:50:36

Corrected time on Comrade, 2:40:09; Undawah, 2:39:16; No. 45, 3:06:36.

INDIAN HARBOR CLASS.

Start, 3:45. Course, 5¾ Miles.

No. 2	7:42:54

Mercur Wins Maryland Title.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Fritz Mercur, Lehigh University star, won the Maryland State tennis singles championship today, defeating Johnny Howard of Baltimore, defending champion, 6—4, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

Ardsley Golf Club.—In the handicap match play against par yesterday K. Fortescue was 1 up on par and Glen Acheson all even.

Essex Fells Golf Club—Second Round, Club Championship—E. A. Stanley won from John Ingle by default; Dr. C. B. Gallien defeated R. G. Brennan, 1 up (19 holes); F. A. Pierce defeated C. Chastaier, 5 and 4. Second Sixteen—E. L. Nye defeated J. F. Wharton, 5 and 4; C. J. Hand defeated W. G. Moore, 5 and 4; W. F. Dorflinger Jr. defeated C. Lawrie, 3 and 1; W. E. Pope defeated G. A. Bond, 2 up. Sweepstakes, Class A—E. L. Nye, 93, 16—77; J. H. Maxfield, 97, 17—80; E. A. Stanley, 92, 11—81. Class B—J. R. Severin, 107, 30—77; A. S. Durant, 103, 26—79; J. M. Cutting, 107, 23—84; E. R. D. Fox, 106, 21—85.

Montclair Country Club—Montclair Sweepstakes, Class A—L. Brown, 87, 14—73; H. C. Meyer 3d. 85, 11—74; F. H. Gates, 85, 10—75; H. C. Harrison, 84, 8—76; R. B. Stuart, 91, 15—76; Van Wagenen Jr., 98, 10—78; J. Q. Adams, 86, 5—81. Class B—H. B. Haffner, 101, 30—71; C. M. Hall, 90, 16—74; J. S. Cochran, 96, 22—74; W. J. Worcester, 97, 21—76; W. Cox, 96, 20—76; J. C. Platt, 99, 21—78; L. C. Barclay, 98, 18—80.

Plainfield Country Club—R. S. Rowland and Willard Wadsworth with a score of 86 won the Steel Men's Trophy for returning the lowest net card in today's qualifying round for the four-ball championship. The following qualified: Kotsch Robinson, Jr. R. Shoemaker, R. S. Rowland, Willard Wadsworth, Frank C. Reinhart, A. W. Drake, George A. Bomann Jr., Donald Bomann, Warren Ackerman, J. H. Ackerman, R. P. Gough, Paul B. Welles, W. H. Whitcomb, W. L. Glenney, Dudley H. Barrows. These scores were returned in the ball sweepstakes: W. R. Gough, 83, 15—68; H. Robinson, 76, 7—69; Donald Bomann, 80, 9—71; George E. Pierson, 89, 16—73; H. W. Rush, 93, 19—74.

Richmond County Country Club—A. L. Walker Jr. won the George Hunter Golf Medal, in competition since 1895, yesterday when he turned in the low score in the qualifying round of the club championship. His score was 78, 6 strokes above par. The pairings for the match play today in the first sixteen are as follows: William T. Sing and E. A. Carter, F. S. Bancroft and Albert E. Hinck, Gerald Henderson and N. W. Ward, Philip Thiel and J. K. Hazeland, Arthur Man and W. Miller-Jones Jr., Charles S. Bilyeu and A. L. Walker Jr., H. Wood and N. S. Griffin, James S. Lawson and Frank L. Markesy.

Glen Ridge Country Club, Semi-Finals June Tournament—Raymond Dodd defeated Fred Connell, 7 and 6; Robert Mitchell defeated L. G. Beatty, 2 and 1. Second sixteen—C. B. Leach beat B. B. Badgley, 2 and 1; A. B. Haigh beat W. H. Redmond, 6 and 5.

Bucknell Adopts 1-Year Rule; Selects Assistant to Moran

LEWISBURG, Pa., June 21.—The Athletic Council of Bucknell University has unanimously passed a one-year residence rule, it was announced today. The rule goes into effect in 1925. Ben W. Cregor of Centre College was elected assistant football coach for 1924-5, to assist Head Coach Charles B. Moran. A three-year contract as graduate-manager was tendered H. E. Moose McCormick, who now holds the position. Officers of the Athletic Council for the coming year as elected are Henry L. Fonda of Charlottesville, Va., Chairman; Professor Benjamin Griffith of Lewisburg, Pa., Vice Chairman; R. Wm. Thompson of Lewisburg, Secretary, and Dr. E. M. Heim of Lewisburg, Treasurer.

YACHTS START RACE AROUND CAPE COD

Six Schooners Leave New London for Marblehead in Quest of Vanderbilt Cup.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jun 21.—Despite poor racing conditions off this port today, six schooners started on the race around Cape Cod to Marblehead for the Vanderbilt Trophy, a distance of 195 nautical miles.

The start was made at Sarah's Ledge bell buoy, outside the mouth of the Thames, soon after the start of the Bermuda Ocean race, the schooners being sent away at 4 o'clock Daylight Saving Time. The starters were Charles L. Harding's Wildfire; Queen Mab, flagship of Commodore Nathaniel Ayer of the Eastern Yacht Club; Irolita, E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia; Shawna, Cloud, Winthrop W. Aldrich; Shawna, Dr. Seth Milliken, and Water Witch, Arthur Winslow.

Queen Mab has two legs on the Vanderbilt trophy and should she win this race her owner will become permanent owner of the cup. Wildfire and Irolita both gave time to Queen Mab in the race.

If present light weather conditions prevail the schooners probably will not finish at Marblehead before late tomorrow night.

MISS THAYER WINS TITLE.

Takes Pennsylvania State Singles, Beating Mrs. M. B. Huff.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Miss Molly Thayer of the Philadelphia Cricket Club won the woman's Pennsylvania State singles tennis championship here today by defeating Mrs. M. B. Huff, also of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, 9—7, 5—7, 6—4.

On Near-By Links.

Green Brook Golf Club, First Round President's Cup—Frank Hughes defeated R. H. Smith, 3 and 2; E. W. Simms defeated M. S. Kiernan, 1 up; George S. Lahey defeated Stanley Bonnell, 1 up; H. Peter Raymond defeated L. F. Lyon, 1 up; R. C. Stiles defeated Eugene Saxe, 1 up; W. W. Wentz defeated K. M. Mann, 1 up. Ladies' Invitation Tournament—Defeated by Mrs. F. R. Schuman of Glen Ridge.

Wesburn Golf Club, Club Championship, First Round—H. S. Mussell defeated J. DeK. Bowen, 2 and 1; P. Witherspoon defeated J. F. Patterson, 2 and 1; T. H. Harvey Jr., defeated H. Lounsbury, 5 and 3; A. E. Roche defeated Abraham Holmes, 1 up, 21 holes; F. R. Holland defeated P. H. Adams, 8 and 6; E. R. Gardiner defeated W. H. Hyde, 1 up. The ball sweepstakes: W. R. Gough, 83, 15—68; H. S. Painter by default; D. G. McMillan defeated S. K. Farrington, 1 up, 28 holes; E. C. Wilson defeated R. B. Bowler, 7 and 5; William Ziegler defeated G. E. Stevens, 4 and 2; M. R. Roberts defeated J. Douglas, 4 and 3.

Greenwich Country Club, Sweepstakes—T. E. Rupp, s), 11—70; L. W. Maxwell, 80, 2—78. Four-Ball Foursome, Eighteen-Hole Match Play Against Par, Half the Combined Handicap—R. L. Brown and H. A. Lee, 16 handicap, 2 up; W. G. Parsons and Dr. H. Carson, 22, 1 up. A. C. Henken and J. French, 18, 4 down; H. J. Fisher and G. C. Pyle, 20, 6 down.

At Woodway Country Club, annual team match with Greenwich Country Club, won by Woodway, 28—18. The scores:

Greenwich—A. Jackson and L. T. Smith Jr. 0, A. S. Morrell 2, W. F. Gray and George Carhart 0, C. P. Wagner and R. L. Tyner 0, C. Ballin and G. Vanderso 0, F. P. Bronson and H. H. Thompson 0, D. Sloane and T. C. Shattuck 2, G. N. Morgan and W. C. Reed 0, H. J. Robertson and W. C. Bradley 2, R. Nelson and Andre Peterson 0, C. Brownlee and A. B. See 0, J. Doherty and P. Bonner 0, L. W. Gibbons and J. T. Carter 0, E. H. Peters and H. McCord 0, F. Zittel and W. S. Frankard 0, Dr. Farrard and C. S. Redfield 3, R. W. Poor and George Windsor 0, C. F. Street and C. W. Walworth 0, Nat Webb and F. B. Tuttle 3. H. Hunt and F. C. Bell 2, R. Hertel and A. Achelis 0, B. Norton and L. Hunt 2. Total, 18.

Woodway—W. D. MacDonald and M. J. McCarthy 2, Dr. Charlton Wallace and Dudley Raymond 3, Dr. H. Staub and D. E. Root 1, M. R. Pitt Jr. and Thompson Dean 2, A. W. Stark and J. S. Connor 2, Steven and S. C. Kelly Jr. 0, Campbell Carrington and S. G. Adams 1, Dr. J. J. Cloonan and H. S. Miller 0, H. M. Hildabock and L. H. Thomas 3, J. J. Radley Jr. and S. Patterson 2 F. A. Lockwood and H. G. Bishop 0, H. L. Lofft and Christey Payne 2, John Doty and R. C. Ream 3, M. R. Pitt and W. H. Young 0, F. E. Rupp and W. Woodward 0, S. J. Egan and S. C. Kelley 0, D. T. Woodbury and A. J. Post 3, H. A. Wildman and C. P. White 0, L. B. Brown and George Beach 0, Abbott Post and George Sherrill Jr. 0, C. L. Trowbridge and R. N. Pierson 2, Mark Norman and F. H. Solmes 0. Total, 28.

Ardsley Golf Club.—In the handicap match play against par yesterday K. Fortescue was 1 up on par and Glen Acheson all even.

BROOKLYN VICTOR IN CRICKET MATCH

Hands Columbia Oval Its First Defeat of the Season by Margin of 36 Runs.

The Columbia Oval Cricket Club suffered its first defeat in the championship series of the New York and New Jersey Association this season when it lost to the Brooklyn Cricket Club by the margin of 36 runs, on totals of 84 to 48, at West New Brighton yesterday.

The feature of the game was the bowling of Harry Rushton, who captured 8 wickets for 29 runs for Brooklyn, while G. A. Kay was high-score man with the bat with a well-played 35. Other doubles scored were 24 by E. Carty for Columbia Oval and 22 by V. H. Cockeram for Brooklyn. J. Driggs, taking 6 wickets for 32 runs, was most effective with the ball for Columbia Oval.

The score:

BROOKLYN C. C.

J. L. Poyer, b. Driggs	4
G. A. Kay, c. and b. Driggs	35
C. H. Russell, c. and b. Driggs	0
R. Little, c. Lauder, b. Davis	3
V. H. Cockeram, b. Boxill	22
S. Foster, c. Carty, b. Davis	2
H. Poyer, b. Driggs	2
W. S. Tunley, c. Davis, b. Hall	6
A. Lovell, c. and b. Driggs	1
E. H. Cook, c. and b. Driggs	4
H. Rushton, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	84

COLUMBIA OVAL C. C.

E. Carty, c. Lovell, b. Rushton	24
J. S. Davis, b. Rushton	4
M. Mahabir, c. Kay, b. Power	0
C. M. Lauder, c. Cockeram, b. Rushton	0
R. Hunt, c. Cook, b. Rushton	1
W. Boxill, b. Poyer	2
J. Driggs, b. Rushton	4
T. King, b. Rushton	8
G. Baker, c. Foster, b. Rushton	0
F. S. Hall, b. Rushton	0
J. Hunt, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	48

Bowling—Hall, 1 for 21; Davis, 0 for 27; Driggs, 6 for 32; Boxill, 1 for 10; Columbia Oval—Rushton, 8 for 29; H. Poyer, 2 for 15. Brooklyn.

One of the closest cricket matches in the Metropolitan League, played at Prospect Park yesterday between the Kings County and Paterson clubs, resulted in a victory for the Paterson eleven by the narrow margin of one run. A total of 98 was piled up, double figures were scored by W. Everall, P. Knight and J. Pendlebury for Paterson, while for Kings County W. Miller, H. Williams, S. Chaplowitz and C. Ramsay entered the double figure column.

The score:

PATERSON C. C.

W. Everall, c. W. Williams, b. Atwood	25
J. Pendlebury, b. Miller	17
L. Low, b. Miller	4
J. Benson, b. Miller	0
P. Knight, b. Atwood	23
A. Hunce, c. Ramsey, b. Taylor	7
A. Bell, b. G. Taylor	0
Mullin, b. S. Chaplowitz	5
C. McCall, c. Ramsey, b. Atwood	4
J. Collins, not out	3
Extras	10
Total	98

MERION C. C.

J. M. Crossman, c. Baber, b. Taylor	5
J. L. Evans, b. Taylor	8
F. W. Mifflin, b. Taylor	22
C. C. Herring, b. Taylor	0
W. L. Marston, c. Durrant, b. De Motte	8
L. V. H. Thomas, c. Baber, b. De Motte	8
G. H. Thorpe, b. Taylor	0
G. A. Laurie, c. Durrant, b. Mifflin	11
J. E. Keefe, b. Taylor	0
C. Blamphin, b. Taylor	1
Extras	6
Total	61

Bowling—Taylor, 7 for 29; De Motte, 2 for 9; Westchester Biltmore; Kaufman, 4 for 27; Thomas, 3 for 25; Mifflin, 2 for 42; Babb, 1 for 15; Thorpe, 0 for 7, Merion.

HAMMET TENNIS VICTOR.

Dr. Rosenbaum Also Triumphs in N. Y. A. C. Tournament.

The annual open lawn tennis of the New York A. C. for the Travers challenge cup began yesterday on the eight clay courts of the club at Pelham Manor with forty-four players competing. Nine matches were played in the first round before the play was brought to an end for the day by rain. Among the winners in the opening round were Alfred D. Hammett and Asher Wolfram Rosenbaum. Hammett defeated J. Muller at 7—5, 6—1 and Dr. Rosenbaum put out E. A. Judd at 6—2, 6—1. Manfred Goldman won from Cedric Major, one of the favorites, by default. Herbert L. Bowman, New York State champion, and Walter Merrill Hall are expected to get into action today. Play will be resumed this morning.

The summaries:

First Round—Frank M. Loughman defeated S. J. Lonsdale, 6—4, 6—2; C. L. Watkins defeated Dr. Villeiumer, 8—6, 6—0; E. S. Desnoes defeated H. D. Wood, 6—3, 6—3; L. V. Robinson defeated Herbert Buzzini, 6—2 6—4; R. F. McHugh defeated A. Denker, 6—2, 6—2; Alfred D. Hamm

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM A FORMIDABLE ONE

Is Considered Strongest the Country Has Ever Succeeded in Organizing.

SELECTION WORK LENGTHY

System Included an Extensive Series of Tryouts—Complete Personnel of the Team.

After an extensive series of eliminative, qualifying and final tryouts throughout the country and months of intensive activity associated with the assembling of Uncle Sam's athletic strength into one great body, the American Olympic Committee now has under its control the strongest athletic team ever entered for America in Olympic competition. Veteran followers of amateur athletics are agreed that when the United States liner America steamed down the bay last Monday bound for France the more than 300 athletes aboard constituted the most formidable team of American shield-wearers yet assembled for international competition.

The contingent which sailed last Monday included practically every athlete of note in the country, besides a number of athletic executives, officials, coaches and authorities identified with the various teams. The America carried track and field stars, boxers, wrestlers, gymnasts, cyclists, men and women swimmers, men and women fencers and also the leading all-around athletes of the United States Army as determined on the results of the tryouts in the modern pentathlon, a strictly army competition.

This great array of talent was selected through one of the most elaborate qualifying systems ever organized. The final drive to determine the individual and team units was the climax to an extensive series of city, county, State, district and sectional trials which have occupied attention for almost a year. The system was arranged to provide against the possibility of any qualified material being overlooked. Followers of the sports involved are satisfied that the foremost competitors have been selected for the team.

The list of Olympic competitors is that of America's strongest athletic array and includes some of the greatest athletes of history. In age the members range from a girl of fifteen in the women's swimming team and the youngsters of the track team still in their teens to veterans of track and field and fencing who are becoming gray. From the youngest to the oldest a spirit of enthusiasm and confidence was manifested as the America steamed from her Hoboken berth on Monday.

Following is a list of the competitors and officials who sailed on the America, according to the statistics at the headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union:

Track and Field.

100, 200 AND THE 400 METER RELAY.

Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C.; Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; Chester Bowman, Syracuse University; Loren Murchison, Newark A. C.; Francis Hussey, Stuyvesant High School; Frank Hussey, Yale; George L. Hill, University of Pennsylvania; Alfred Leconey, Meadowbrook Club; Jack Clark, Johns Hopkins University; Fred Lovejoy, New York A. C.; Charles Watt, Washington and Jefferson College; C. P. Carlson, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.

400 METER RUN and 1,600-METER RELAY.

J. Coard Taylor, New York A. C.; H. Fink, Chicago A. C.; Alan R. Robertson, Penn A. A.; Eric C. Wilson, University of Iowa; Joe MacDonald, University of Pennsylvania; James Rogers, Georgetown; Jim Heiffrich, Penn State.

800-METER RUN.

William B. Richardson, Stanford; S. C. Rau, Penn State College; Ray Dodge, Oregon Agricultural College; Ray Watson, Illinois A. C.; Ben Waters, Harvard; Larry Ilwes, Penn A. C.

1,500-METER RUN.

Ray Baker, Illinois A. C.; Lloyd Hahn, Penn A. A.; W. O. Spencer, Mississippi A. College; James J. Connolly, unattached.

3,000-METER RUN.

Joie Ray, Illinois A. C.; Edwin B. Kirby, Penn; Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross College; Paul L. Tibbets Jr., Harvard.

5,000-METER RUN.

John Romig, unattached; H. R. Phelps, University of Iowa; Rilus Doolittle, Butler; Ralph W. L. Cox, Mercersburg Academy; Clarence Lesmond, Boston A. A.

10,000-METER RUN, 10,000-METER CROSS-COUNTRY.

Verne H. Booth, Johns Hopkins University; Joseph J. Gray, Enterprise C. Y. M. A. U., Philadelphia; August Fager, Finnish-American A. C., New York; Wayne Johnson, Indiana College; Karl Johnson, Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Pittsburgh; James Henigan, Dorchester Club; Arthur Studenroth, Meadowbrook Club; Sidney Leslie, New York A. C.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE.

Joseph B. Payne, Ohio State; Marvin Rick, New York A. C.; Michael A. Devaney, Millrose A. A.; Basil Irwin, Newark A. C.

10,000-METER WALK.

Harry Kinckle, Glencoe A. C.; Charles Hoff, Detroit Y. M. C. A.

110-METER HURDLES.

Lloyd Gutteis, Ohio State; Dan Kinsey, University of Illinois; F. P. Johnson, Illinois A. C.; Earl Anderson, Illinois A. C.; C. H. Orr, Penn State College.

400-METER HURDLES.

Glenn Taylor, Grinnell College; C. R. Brookins, Iowa; F. Coulter, Iowa; Ivan Riley, Illinois A. C.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Harold T. Brown, New York A. C.; H. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.; Tom Poor, Kansas University; R. L. Juday, Pennsylvania Railroad A. A.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Edward Hubbard, University of Michigan; Robert Gourdin, Dorchester Club; Albert E. Gilbert, University of Pennsylvania; W. A. Hale, Yale; Paul F. Doren, University of Georgetown; William Dowding, Georgetown.

RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP.

Edward Hubbard, University of Michigan; Clyde Graham, Kansas University; Jack Elliott, University of Missouri; Earle Wilson, University of Southern California; Kaufman Tale, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York.

POLE VAULT.

Keith Spearow, University of Oregon; Lee Barnes, Hollywood H. S., California; James H. Brooker, University of Michigan; G. Graham, California Tech.; E. E. Meyers, Penn A. A.; Benjamin Owen, University of Pennsylvania.

HAMMER THROW.

Patrick J. Ryan, Boston A. A.; M. J. McGrath, New York A. C.; Jack Merchant, Olympic Club, San Francisco; James McGrath, Olympic Club, San Francisco; Caleb Dorrance, Princeton University.

SHOT-PUT.

Clarence Houser, University of Southern California; Glenn Hartranft, Stamford; Harold G. Mills, Princeton; Norman Anderson, University of Southern California, and Lieutenant H. B. Liversedge, United States Army, both conditionally.

DISCUS.

Fortune J. Lieb, Illinois A. C.; Augustus Pope, Illinois A. C.; Charles Ashton, New York A. C.; Clarence Houser, University of Southern California.

JAVELIN.

William Neufeldt, University of California; Lieutenant L. B. Priester, Mississippi A. and M.; Homer Wood, Georgia Tech; E. Oberst, Notre Dame.

DECATHLON.

Harold M. Osborne, Illinois A. C.; Emerson Norton, Georgetown; H. F. Frieda, University of Chicago; Otto Andersen, University of Southern California.

PENTATHLON.

Robert Legendre, Newark A. C.; Morton Kaye, University of Southern California; Lloyd Argue, Occidental College, California; Reutus Hamilton, Kansas City A. C.; Lieutenant R. B. Leggett, United States Navy (conditionally).

MODERN PENTATHLON.

Captain E. N. Harmon, United States Military Academy, West Point; Captain Don Faircloth, Infantry, United States Army, Presidio of Monterey, Cal.; Second Lieutenant George H. Bare, Twenty-first Infantry, Hawaii; Second Lieutenant Frederick R. Pitts, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.

Swimming.

MEN.

100 Meters, Free Style—John Weissmuller, New York A. C., Chicago; Duke Kahanamoku, Los Angeles A. C., Los Angeles, Cal.; Sam Kahanamoku, Hawaiian Islands; Jack Robertson, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.

400 Meters, Free Style—Lester Smith, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; Ralph Breyer, Northwestern University; Adam Smith, Erie Y. M. C. A.

1,500 Meters, Back Stroke — Richards Howell, Northwestern University; Wallace O'Connor, Venice, Cal.

100 Meters, Back Stroke—Warren Kealoha, Hawaiian Islands; Henry Luning, Hawaiian Islands; Charles Pung, Hawaiian Islands; Paul Wyatt, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.

200 Meters, Relay—John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C., Chicago; Lester Smith, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; Ralph Breyer, Northwestern University; Pua Kealoha, Hawaiian Islands; Harry Glancy, unattached, Pittsburgh.

200 Meters, Breast Stroke—Robert Skelton, Illinois A. C., Chicago; William Kirschbaum, Hawaiian Islands; John Farley, Illinois A. C., Chicago; Edwin Lennox, Illinois A. C., Chicago.

Spring Board Diving—Al White, Stanford University; Pete DeeJardines, Roman Pool, Miami, Fla.; Clarence Pinkston, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; Phil Patterson, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Fancy High Diving—Al White, Stanford University; Clarence Pinkston, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; Dave Fall, Stanford University; Tom McKee, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Plain High Diving—Ben Thrash, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; Tom Hirshfield, City A. C., New York.

Water Polo Team—John J. Curren, New York A. C.; Austin Austin, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; H. Vollmer, New York A. C.; F. K. Brown, Illinois A. C., Chicago; D. E. Hill, Illinois A. C., Chicago; G. Mitchell, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; George Sobroth, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; J. Handy, Illinois A. C., Chicago; F. Laufer, Illinois A. C., Chicago; E. Collett, Stanford University.

Swimming.

WOMEN.

100 Meters — Miss Mariechen Wehselau, Honolulu; Miss Ethel Lackie, Chicago; Miss Euphrasia Donnelly, Indianapolis; alternate, Miss Josephine McKim, Panama.

400 Meters—Miss Gertrude Ederle, New York; Miss Helen Wainwright, New York; Miss Martha Norelius; alternate, Miss Margaret Ravior, Philadelphia.

200 Meters, Breast Stroke—Miss Agnes Geraghty, New York; Miss Eleanor Coleman, Milwaukee; Miss Matilda Shurich, New York; alternate, Miss Ruth Thomas, Atlantic City.

100 Meters, Back Stroke—Miss Sybil Bauer, Chicago; Miss Doris O'Mara, New York; Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth, San Francisco; alternates, Miss Frances Clark, Philadelphia; Miss Anna McCleary, Baltimore; Miss Florence Chambers, San Diego.

Fancy Dive—Miss Aileen Riggin, New York; Miss Elizabeth Becker, Atlantic City; Miss Carol Fletcher, Los Angeles; alternate, Miss Eva Schultz, Portland, Ore.

High Dive—Miss Helen Meany, New York; Miss Caroline Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Anna Mann, Panama; alternate, Miss Clarita Hunsberger, San Francisco.

Boxing.

112-Pound Class—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles A. C., Los Angeles, Cal.; Ray Fee, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal.; Pete Serron, Birmingham, Ala.; Jack McDermott, New York.

118-Pound Class—Jack Williams, Hollywood Inn Club, Kansas, N. Y.; Joe Lassa, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Harry Marcus, Cleveland.

126-Pound Class—Joe Sales, Los Angeles A. C.; Harry Wallach, Beecher's Club, New York; Jack Fields, Los Angeles A. C.; Patsy Ruffalo, New York.

135-Pound Class—Fred Boylstein, Kittining, Pa.; Royal Coffman, Omaha A. C.; Ben Rothwell, Fastima A. C., New York.

147-Pound Class—Al Mello, Lowell, Mass.; John Rini, Cleveland; Hugh Haggerty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

160-Pound Class—Ben Funk, Yale University; A. Allegrini, Los Angeles A. C.; Adolph Lefkowitch, University of Virginia.

175-Pound Class—Tom Kirby, Roxbury, Mass.; Murray Gitlits, New Haven, Conn.; George Mulholland, Indianapolis.

Heavyweight Class—E. O. Greathouse, Washington, Pa.; Lester Mayle, U. S. Army; J. J. Madden, U. S. Navy; G. R. Madeira, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wrestling.

123-Pound Class—Bryan Hines, Northwestern University; C. Milton McWilliams, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

134 to 135 Pound Class—Robin Reed, Oregon Agricultural College; Chester Newton, Multnomah A. A. C., Portland, Ore.

145 to 150 Pound Class—Russell Vis, Los Angeles A. C.; Kenneth Truckenmuller, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

158 to 175 Pound Class—Perry Martter, Los Angeles A. C.; Guy Lookabough, Oklahoma A. & M. College; William B. Johnson, Columbia University.

174-Pound Class—W. D. Wright Jr., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Orion Stateville, Central State Teachers College.

191 to 198 Pound Class—Charles W. Strack, Colgate University; W. B. F. Quinn, New York A. C.; John T. Spellman, Brown University.

Heavyweight Class—R. L. Flanders, Northfield, Vt.; Harry Steele, Ohio State University.

Gymnastics.

Frank J. Kriz, Bohemian Gymnastic Association, New York; Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turn Verein, New York; J. B. Pearson Jr., U. S. Navy; Frank Safanda, D. A. Sokol, New York; Frank Kruse, unattached, New York; John Holub, Philadelphia Turngemeinde; Adolph Zink, New York Turn Verein; John T. Andreason, Norwegian Turn Society, New York; Rudolph Novak, New York; Joseph Casey, New York A. C.; Charles M. Cremer, New York A. C.

Fencing.

MEN.

L. Shore, Racquet Club, Washington, D. C.; B. Darricular, Racquet Club, Washington, D. C.; J. Brooks B. Parker, Philadelphia; Chauncey McPherson, New York A. C.; H. Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club, New York; J. Costello, New York A. C.; G. G. Calnan, U. S. Navy; T. F. Jeter, U. S. Navy; L. V. Castner, U. S. Army; A. F. Walker Jr., U. S. Army Reserve Corps; A. Strauss, J. Sanford Saltus, Fencers' Club, New York; D. Waldhaus, Washington Square Fencers' Club, New York; C. W. Allison, U. S. Army; Dr. J. E. Gignoux, New York A. C.; B. Boyce, Boston.

Fencing.

WOMEN.

Mrs. C. H. Harper, Fencers' Club, New York; Miss Adeline Gehrig, New York Turn Verein.

Cycling.

Victor Hopkins, I, Gronkowski, John Boulicault, Gus Hentschel, John Armando, William S. Finn, Rene Brast.

Team Coaches.

Head track coach, Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania; head field coach, Walter Christie, University of California; assistant coaches, Amos Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago; Harry L. Hillman, Dartmouth College; Thomas F. Keane, Syracuse University; John J. Magee, Bowdoin College; Edward L. Farrell, Harvard University; Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal, United States Military Academy, West Point (amateur coach); Michael J. Ryan, Colby College.

Boxing—H. M. Webb, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Wrestling—George Pinneo, Gary (Ind.) Y. M. C. A.

Gymnastics—Roy E. Moore, New York Turn Verein.

Swimming—Head coach, William Bachrach, Illinois A. C., Chicago; water polo, Otto Wahle, New York Swimming Association; women's swimming, L. deB. Handley, Women's Swimming Association of New York; diving, Ernest Brandsten, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Team Managers.

Track and field—Charles A. Dean, Illinois A. C., Chicago; George V. Brown, Boston University; Samuel Goodman, San Francisco, Cal.

Boxing—William H. Cuddy, Boston; Benjamin Levine, New York.

Wrestling—C. W. Streit Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

Swimming—John T. Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Olympic Officials.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, President of the American Olympic Committee; Frederick W. Rubien, Secretary of the American Olympic Committee; Daniel J. Ferris, assistant to Secretary Rubien.

Henley Royal Regatta Entries Below the Average This Year

Entries for the Henley Royal Regatta from crews and scullers outside the United Kingdom have been officially announced. As the Olympic regatta at Paris will be held within a week of the Henley on the Thames, the entries for the English rowing classic regatta have fallen below the average, and for the first time in a number of years there will be no foreign competition for the Grand Challenge Cup. In the Diamond Sculls the entry of W. E. Garrett Gilmore of Philadelphia, U. S. A., was received by cablegram and accepted, subject to the posted entry form being in order. The other outside entry for the Diamond Sculls, which will be the feature of the regatta to be held on July 2, 3, 4 and 5, is H. A. Belyea of the St. John's Rowing Club, Canada. The outside entry for the Thames Challenge Cup is Nino Bixio, R. C., Piacenza, Italy, while those for the Silver Goblets are A. C. Beynen and W. H. E. K. Roaing, Holland, and M. Bernasconi and E. Laur Lauzetti, Italy.

TWO RECORDS FALL IN FRENCH TRYOUTS

Another Mark Equaled, but No New Talent Revealed in Olympic Track Tests.

BONTEMPS IS OUTSTANDING

Betters Olympic Time in 3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Swimming Trials Unimpressive.

PARIS, June 21 (Associated Press).—Two French records were broken and another record was equalled in today's events of the French amateur athletic championships and Olympic tryouts. No new talent was revealed, however.

Bontemps gave the finest performance of the day, winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9 minutes 44 seconds, beating his own French record by 4 3-5 seconds and bettering the Olympic time by 18 4-5 seconds. He drew away from the pack at the very start and led at the tape by 60 meters. Guillemot started in this race, but found the pace too hot and dropped out.

The other new record was in the running broad jump, won by Louis Wilhelm with a jump of 7 meters 12½ centimeters. He beat his own national mark by 4½ centimeters.

Both the Mourion brothers, André and René, equalled the 100-meter dash record of 10 4-5 seconds, but André, who is the French champion, won the final.

Wiriath captured the 800-meter run in 1 minute 58 4-5 seconds. The Olympic record for this event is 1 minute 51 9-10 seconds.

Taga Guamgui, Moroccan athlete, won the javelin with 50 meters 90 centimeters. Paloi, the French weight-throwing champion, was first in the shot put with 13 meters 40 centimeters. Dolques won the 5,000 meters, his time being 15 minutes 24 seconds.

The marathon and other finals will be run tomorrow.

Slow times were recorded in the French Olympic swimming tryouts today. The only new mark was set by Mlle. Stoffel of Colmar, the national champion, who did the 200-meter breast stroke in 3 minutes 40 seconds, clipping 4 1-5 seconds from the record.

OLYMPIC SHOOT TOMORROW.

Swiss Team Favored to Win Miniature Carbine Event at Rheims.

RHEIMS, France, June 21.—The Olympic rifle competitions will open here Monday with the miniature carbine shooting event, in which fourteen nations are entered. Carbines of .22 calibre, "without the use of magnifying glasses," will be used at a distance of fifty meters. Four series of ten shots each will be fired. The maximum possible score being 400 points. The shooting is done from a standing position, and a pistol target is used.

The Swiss team is regarded as the likely winner. The experts are of the opinion that the Americans and Argentines will be handicapped by the prohibition against telescopic sights.

WHARFF VICTOR AT TRAPS.

Beats Cauchois in Shootoff at Nassau Club—Munsle Scores.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 21.—L. E. Wharff did the best work over the traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club here today. He took the high scratch prize with a card of 49 out of a possible 100 targets. He was outshot winner after a shoot-off against F. Cauchois, who also finished with a card of 49. In the long run race Wharff won handily with a total of 173 out of 46.

It is a peculiar thing that with the exception of three out of a field of fourteen gunners, all the nimrods on the firing line returned a full score of 50 targets in the shoot for the high handicap prize. On the shoot-off E. K. Munsle was the winner, with the second cup going to Dr. Fechtig. The doubles event went to J. F. Simonson, who had 24 out of a possible 24 targets. The scores:

Name.	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
H. S. K. Munsle	46	5	50
Dr. Fechtig	46	10	50
L. E. Wharff	49	3	50
F. Cauchois	49	3	50
G. B. Watts	41	12	50
J. F. Simonson	48	3	50
H. H. Lake	47	6	50
H. E. Pearsall	45	6	50
J. H. Hendrickson	47	3	50
B. E. Eldred	47	4	50
H. B. Chandler	47	3	50
H. H. Shannon	41	7	48
T. A. Curtiss	40	8	48
G. T. Daggett	35	10	45

BOOTHROYD IS HIGH GUN.

Wins Scratch Prize at Bergen Beach Shoot.

Tom Boothroyd won the high scratch prize over the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday, 94—8—100. There was a triple tie for the high handicap prize among J. K. Voorhees, G. M. Walling and G. F. Hutchings. They all had 99 out of a possible 100 targets. On the shoot-off the prize went in the order named.

There were also twenty-five pairs of doubles. The winner was J. Cukor, who had 45 out of a possible 50 targets. The scores:

Name.	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
T. Boothroyd	94	8	100
J. K. Voorhees	83	16	99
G. M. Walling	91	8	99
G. F. Hutchings	93	6	99
E. B. Magnus	88	10	98
W. H. Simpson	89	8	97
F. W. Berger	80	16	96
J. A. Howard	93	2	95
H. W. Dreyer	87	8	95
E. Tizzardi	83	12	95
J. Cukor	86	8	94
L. H. Schorty	75	10	85
L. J. Olds	78	4	82
J. Kenney	63	20	83
T. S. Webb	73	4	77

JAFFE'S CONDITION BETTER.

Boxer, Suffering Effects of Blows, Is on the Mend at Bellevue.

K. O. Jaffe, Harlem light-heavyweight, whose real name is Rubin Jaffe and whose home is at 127 East 102d Street, yesterday was reported progressing favorably at Bellevue Hospital, where he is a patient suffering from an attack of acute gastritis, brought on by the blows he received when he was knocked out by Paul Berlenbach at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, on Friday night. Jaffe's condition was said not to be serious.

BELL WINS OVER CASTLE.

Receives Decision in Bout at Commonwealth Club.

Ansel Bell, colored bantamweight, got the decision over Mike Castle in the main bout of twelve rounds at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night. In the semi-final, also scheduled for twelve rounds, Joie Hicks, known formerly as Allentown Joe Gans, knocked out Charlie Murray in the second round.

Kynaston to Defend Title.

Entries for the Kings County singles championship, which will be held on the tennis courts of the Ridge Club, Seventy-second Street and Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, beginning next Saturday, close on Wednesday at 6 o'clock with Ralph Angell, Chairman of the Tennis Committee, at the club. Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Center, L. I., who won the tournament last year, will defend his title.

Yale Boat Rigger Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21.—Charles Evans, the Yale crew's assistant boat rigger, who was taken suddenly ill with peritonitis before the big race yesterday, died in the hospital here tonight.

REGENT RECEIVED BY POPE.

Ras Tafari of Abyssinia Visits Rome and Takes Gifts to Pontiff.

ROME, June 21.—Ras Tafari, Regent of Abyssinia, who is visiting Italy, was received by Pope Pius today. He was met at the foot of the grand staircase of the Papal Palace by the Military and Ecclesiastic Court of the Pontiff, and passing through the Clementine Hall, where Swiss guards rendered military honors, he was ushered into the private library, where Pope Pius received him.

The Abyssinian Prince, who is a Catholic of the Coptic Rite, presented a rich Abyssinian cross of solid gold, a beautiful Oriental tapestry and an artistically bound Abyssinian book to the Pontiff. Among the Papal gifts to the Prince was a mosaic in a gold frame, representing new Rome.

After a visit to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, Ras Tafari prayed at the tomb of Saint Peter.

$150,000 Gift to Jewish Institute.

The executors of the estate of Hannah Heyman have made a gift of $150,000 from the residue to the Jewish Institute of Religion for the erection of a student hall on the site of the house adjoining the institute recently purchased by it in West Sixty-eighth Street, near Central Park West.

Gives Chapel to Vermont University.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 21.—Announcement of a gift of funds to erect and endow a new chapel for the University of Vermont was made at the alumni luncheon today. The donor is James B. Wilbur of Manchester.

Gilbert Resigns as Manager.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 21.—William Gilbert, former second baseman for the New York Nationals, resigned today as manager of the Pittsfield club of the Eastern League. He will be succeeded by Frank Stapleton, first baseman, who has been a member of the Pittsfield club for three seasons.

MISS KISSEL IS WED TO JARVIS CROMWELL

Many Persons Prominent in Society Attend the Ceremony in Morristown, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Mildred Kissel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel, to Jarvis Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell of this city, took place yesterday morning in St. Peter's Church, Morristown. Many relatives and friends who had gone by special train from New York, and others who had come from surrounding towns, attended. The church was decorated with a profusion of white peonies and other garden flowers and while the guests were assembling there was an elaborate program of organ music.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of white satin draped with old rose point lace, her veil of lace falling over the court train. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. Miss Eleanora Kissel was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Cromwell, sisters of the bridegroom; Juliet McM. Bartlett, Helena Ogden, Katharine Hoppin Post, Gladys Miller and Alice Goddard.

They all wore gowns of salmon-pink chiffon combined with cream-colored lace, and their hats of leghorn straw were trimmed to correspond. They carried large clusters of garden flowers.

The ushers in the bridal cortège included Russell Sturgis Bartlett, Holbrook Benezet Cushman, Richard L. Farrelly, Van Rensselaer Halsey, Francis Abbott Ingalls Jr., John S. Melcher Jr. and Ferdinand Jelke 3d, all of this city; William Allen Butler Paul and Leonard Beekman of Philadelphia and Phillips Blair See Lee of Birdsboro, Pa.

Special Betrothal Service.

At the rood screen the bridegroom, attended by his best man, David Williamson of Colorado Springs, joined the bride, and at that spot the betrothal service was read by the Rev. Dr. John H. Lathrop, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Our Saviour in Brooklyn. After that part of the ceremony was over the bridegroom and bride advanced to the altar followed by the other members of the bridal party, where the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Greenough Thayer, head master of St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., from which the bridegroom was graduated. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Donald Brookman, rector of St. Peter's.

The bridal party and wedding guests then proceeded by motor to Inamere Farm, the country place of the bride's parents, nearly half an hour's drive from the church, where the reception was held on the lawn. Mrs. Kissel and Mrs. Cromwell, mother of the bridegroom, assisting. The luncheon was served at small tables placed under a large marquee that had been erected near by. There was a special table for the bridal party in the dining room of the house. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell left for a brief trip and on June 28 they will sail on the California for Scotland. After three months of travel abroad they will return for a while to Morristown.

Prominent Guests There.

Among the guests at the church and reception were Mrs. Gustav E. Kissel, Mrs. Kissel Kiernan, W. Fell, W. Fellowes Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel, James Cromwell, grandfather of the bridegroom; Lincoln Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrmann Kinckuff, Francis H. Kinnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Budd, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright Post, Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin.

Also Mr. and Mrs. C. Blair Mitchell, Norman Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield, Miss Antoinette Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott Rockenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Don Kelley, Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic O. Spedden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemeys, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDougall, Mrs. Magee Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mrs. W. Harry Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Miss Lucy Leonard, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Ford, Mrs. W. Bard McVickar and Miss McVickar.

Dorr—Swift.

Mrs. Ellen Mary Faulkner Swift was married Friday to John Van Nostrand Dorr at the Hamilton Grange Church, the Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Mabon officiating. Mrs. Swift is the widow of Samuel Swift, who was for many years an art and music critic in this city, and is the daughter of the late Edwin Faulkner of Warren House, Leicestershire, England. Mr. Dorr is a chemical and metallurgical engineer residing at New Canaan, Conn. He is a graduate and trustee of Rutgers College, and Mrs. Dorr sailed yesterday for several months in Europe and on their return they will live in New York.

Maguire—Droop.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The marriage of Miss Anna Katharine Droop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Droop, to Captain Hamilton Ewing Maguire, U. S. A., son of James Herbert Maguire of New York, took place this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. John J. Quealy, rector, officiated. Miss Mary Shiras, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Barbara Ann Longstreth and Mary Ellen Corby were the flower girls. Edward Maguire of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Karl Corby, Thilman Hendrick and Major Julian Barnes.

ELEONORE POTTER WEDS RICHARD AYER

Ceremony Is Performed in the Garden of the Shaw Place in Glen Cove.

MISS LANIER IS A BRIDE

She Is Married to James W. Johnstone—Many Other June Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Eleonore Mary Potter, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, to Richard Boyd Ayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Ayer of this city and Shadowland, Glen Cove, L. I., was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the Shaw place in Glen Cove, which Mr. and Mrs. Potter have leased for the Summer. Many relatives and friends from New York and near-by country places were present. The ceremony took place before a floral altar in the garden. The officiating clergymen were Mgr. McKenna, rector of St. Raymond's Church in Westchester, an old friend of the bride's family, and the Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, rector of St. Patrick's Church in Glen Cove.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory white satin draped with old point lace. Her veil of lace, arranged well back from the head and held by a bandeau of orange blossoms, fell over the court train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Max B. Kaesche Jr., a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Looram served as the maid of honor. They wore gowns of periwinkle blue chiffon and hats to correspond. The bridesmaids, the Misses Mary Quenell, Louise Orr, Martha Ottley and Mary Rawlins, all wore gowns of pale yellow chiffon with hats to correspond. The bridal attendants carried clusters of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

T. Wallace Orr served as best man for Mr. Ayer, who also was attended by his younger brother, Frederick Ayer 2d. The ushers were Theodore Havemeyer Ritter and Richard M. Potter, brothers of the bride, Warren D. Brewster, Hunt Tilford Dickinson, Ernest A. Simpson, Charles B. Moore, Frank Breckenridge of Chicago and Russell Davis of Plymouth, Mass.

A reception followed the ceremony. When Mr. and Mrs. Ayer return from a wedding trip they will pass the Summer on Long Island. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter of Newport, and on her mother's side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer of this city and Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Potter for many years had their home near the old Westchester Country Club. Mr. Ayer was graduated from Harvard in 1921 and two years later took his master's degree in chemistry at that university. During the World War he was associated with the espionage work of the auxiliary of the Department of Justice, holding the rank of lieutenant.

Johnstone—Lanier.

In the Church of the Transfiguration yesterday afternoon, Miss Katharine M. Lanier, a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Berwick B. Lanier of Baltimore, was married to James W. Johnstone of this city by the Rev. Dr. Reginald H. Starr, an old friend of the bride's family. The bride was escorted by her brother, Berwick B. Lanier. Miss Mary Lanier, twin sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, the bridesmaids being the Misses Alice Erdman of Princeton, N. J.; Katharine Slade of Cambridge, Mass.; Esther Merrick of Elizabeth, N. J., and Ann Davison of this city.

William Allen of Oklahoma was the best man. The ushers were Hamilton J. Smith and Harold M. Hansen of New York, Richard Stevens of Johnstown, Pa., and the bridegroom's brother, Wilfred Johnstone, of Perth Amboy, N. J. A small reception followed at the Cosmopolitan Club. When Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone return from a wedding trip they will live in Paulding Farms, where the bride has been a member of the faculty of the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass.

Williams—Meyers.

Miss Dorothy Wettleson Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Meyers of Flushing, L. I., was married yesterday to Paul Savage Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of 151 Central Park West. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles J. Allen of Brooklyn. Mrs. Morris R. Williams of Easton, Pa., was matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Meyers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Burton Mallory Webb, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Meyers is a granddaughter of the late Judge O. H. Meyers. She was graduated from the Easton (Pa.) High School and also attended the Art Students' League of this city. Mr. Williams attended Lafayette College and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He also attended Princeton, where he was a member of the Campus Club. He is now in business in this city, where after October he and his bride will make their home.

Scott—Fay.

Miss Ernestine Fay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Wetherbee Fay of 578 East Twenty-first Street, Brooklyn, was married last night in the Flatbush Congregational Church to Herbert Thompson Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Toronto, Canada. The bride had as her only attendant her cousin, Miss Helen Brown. Harold J. Scott, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Frederick L. Ballard of Philadelphia, Kenneth B. Low, W. C. Bradley and Clyde Brown Jr. of New York. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Smith—Harned.

Miss Virginia Harned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melville Harned of 616 West 165th Street, was married at noon yesterday to Eugene Sanches Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Smith, at their home, 410 Riverside Drive. The Rev. J. B. Remensnyder performed the ceremony, which was attended only by members of the family. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Hotel Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will motor through Eastern Canada and will make their home in this city.

Farr—Jackson.

The marriage of Miss Louise Jackson to F. Shelton Farr took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. The bride's father, the Rev. Frederick Wolcott Jackson, who is a retired Presbyterian minister, officiated at the wedding, which was attended only by relatives and intimate friends. After a wedding trip in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Farr will live in this city.

Jackson—Bowers.

Mrs. Katherine E. Bowers was married yesterday to Robert Fenwick Jackson in St. Ambrose Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The Right Rev. Arthur Seldon Lloyd, Bishop Coadjutor of New York, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 45 East Eighty-second

Phone PENnsylvania 5100

Dr. Minnie Fink and Miss O'Loughlin
of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute will be in our Corset Shop on the Second Floor from 10:30 to 11:30 and from 2 to 3 P. M. all this week—to introduce the "Nemolastik" Rubber Reducing Girdle

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2700 SILK DRESSES

HALF PRICE *and* LESS

MISSES' SIZES 14 to 20

$15

WOMEN'S SIZES 34 to 46



Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Dance Frocks in Every Mode That Smart Paris and New York Will Wear for Summer, 1924

A sale for which the weather is responsible! For Spring came almost not at all, and Summer very slowly. Therefore, business has been slow. Several prominent manufacturers found the end of the manufacturing season suddenly upon them, their racks still crowded with the loveliest frocks, for which there was small demand. Unfortunate for them. How lucky for you!

Our buyers, forever scouting the market for the unusual, took advantage of this situation, and purchased the smartest of the frocks at an absurdly low price. To go in this great sale! Hardly a dress was made to wholesale at less than $15! Many would ordinarily retail at more than twice this figure. And all here tomorrow for you. At this unprecedented price!

Fashionable Silks

Georgettes. Flat Crepes. Canton Crepes. Crepes de Chine. Satins. Sports Silks. Blazer stripe tub silks. Flowered georgettes. Beaded georgettes. Handmade Crepe de Chine. Satin Crepes. All-over Laces. Printed Silks.

Lace, Ever Becoming, and Ultra Smart This Year, Is Featured on These Loveliest of Lovely Frocks

To Mention a Few Styles

—two-piece frocks
—pleated tunic frocks
—combination color frocks
—bouffant skirt frocks
—cap sleeve frocks
—paneled frocks
—side sash frocks
—inset panel frocks
—straight-line frocks
—tiered and ruffled frocks

Paris-Inspired Details

Beads	Lace Panels
Pipings	Flowers
Pleatings	Ribbon Sashes
Ruffles	Embroidery
Tuckings	Lace Ruffles
Tunics	Tiers
Buttons	Frills
Scarfs	Stitching

Hand-drawn Work

The Colors

Black	White
Navy	Brown
Beige	Grey
Maize	Rose
Rust	Jade
Orange	Tan
Lanvin	Peach
Copen	Praline
Flame	Gay Prints
Gold	Poudre Bleu

And a Dozen More

Extra Salespeople and Extra Space to Facilitate Selection — All Sales Final

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Not Every Dress in Every Size and Color

PRINTED SILKS

Summer's Favorite Vogue
Gimbels for Printed Silks

***Sale!* Printed Chiffons: $1.29 Yd.**
All silk. In many beautiful color combinations on dark and light backgrounds. 39 inches wide.

***Sale!* Printed Georgette: $1.48 Yd.**
All Silk Crepe Georgette. In 50 exquisite new colorings. 39 inches wide.

***Sale!* Printed Crepe de Chine: $1.39 Yd.**
A simply wonderful array of colorings and designs. Unusual value at this price. 39 inches wide.

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Gimbels Silk Shop—one of the most complete in America! From all the world's finest Silk marts we have gathered beautiful Silks, rich Silks, quality Silks. Black Silks. White Silks. Colored Silks. As well as the most marvelous Printed Silks. Silks for every purpose—to please every taste. And all priced most moderately!

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SEA GRASS RUGS

For Porches; Enclosed Porches; Dining and Summer Living Room

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Durable; clean and serviceable

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In natural color combined with rose; blue; green or natural with motifs or borders.

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GIMBELS RUG SHOP Sixth Floor

9x12 ft.	*Reg. $29.50*	Sale	$19.50
8x10 ft.	*Reg. $21.75*	Sale	$14.50
6x12 ft.	*Reg. $21.75*	Sale	$14.50
6x9 ft.	*Reg. $14.75*	Sale	$9.75
3x6 ft.	*Reg. $5.00*	Sale	$3.25
27x54 in.	*Reg. $3.25*	Sale	$2.25

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A soft, light weight Flannel of an exceptionally fine quality. The season's most popular fabric for sports wear. Here's a sale that offers it in all the newest summer shades—at an exceptionally low price.

White Powder Blue Lanvin Green Grey Blue

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Get Direct News of the Doings at the Convention—Buy a Radio Set—Eighth Floor

—MEN—

DEDUCT 25%

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For $45 SUITS YOU PAY $33.75	For $55 SUITS YOU PAY $41.25
For $50 SUITS YOU PAY $37.50	For $60 SUITS YOU PAY $45.00

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Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

Section 2 | FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL | Section 2

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924.

HELD SANE IN DAY, BUT INSANE AT NIGHT

Philadelphian, Free From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., Confined From 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.

EDITS A WEEKLY PAPER

His Business So Successful the Guardian of His Estate Seeks His Advice.

STRANGE CASE REVEALED

Trouble Began With His Domestic Strife, but Didn't End With Settlement of That.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—A gray-haired man, just past middle age, mounts the wooden stairs of the four-story building at 705 Chestnut Street each day, unlocks a door, picks up the mail, sits down in an arm chair at a flat-top desk and remarks with a feeling of relief, "Sane again!"

Each night at dusk that same man leaves his office, rides unattended with homeward-bound men and women in the elevated to Frankford, alights at the Margaretta station, takes a bus to the Friends' Hospital, goes to his room there and remarks with a sigh of despair: "Crazy again!"

The man is James E. Macusker and, strange as it may seem, by court decree he is sane and insane by turns—sane when he is awake, insane when he is asleep; sane between the hours of 8 A. M. and 8 P. M., and insane between the hours of 8 P. M. and 8 A. M. To Macusker it is all so confusing that he has to look out of his window to find out whether the sun has set upon his sanity and the moon risen upon his madness. For in no other way can he tell. No change comes over him. Nothing stays in his mind. But by court order dusk and daytime mark the measure of his mind. And while by day he goes about his business unguarded and alone by night he must submit to custody and the man becomes his keeper.

It is a strange story that Macusker tells in the dim room at the top of the four flights of wooden stairs and much of it the records of the courts bear out. He tells it without any bitterness, with only a shade of resentment, with repeated references to his secretary to be his witness to its truth. That secretary, who has been with him eight years, knows only the sane Macusker; Macusker, the lunatic, she does not know at all. So he is "sane" when she comes to the office and "sane" when she leaves it; it is afterward that he becomes officially crazy.

In Shadow of Independence Hall.

Across the street from Macusker's office is Independence Hall. Macusker can see it from his office window. He has been in business under its shadow all his life. He gazes out at it occasionally as he pauses in his narrative and then the faintest trace of a puzzled look comes into his face.

The office is that of The Journal of Commerce, which Mr. Macusker owned and edits. It is a weekly periodical, devoted largely to business affairs but printing some political articles.

"I made enemies through my political activities," Macusker said today. "They ousted my place. They stole my papers. They sought to ruin me. They framed me. They had me found insane.

"In the Fall of 1922 my unhappy domestic affairs came into the courts. I was, upon the advice of my attorney, ordered payments to my wife. She had been living with me, unsupported. Instead of the matter ending with a simple court order for support, I was sent to an insane asylum, and subsequently a guardian was appointed, my property was seized, and, although I was given absolute liberty by day, I became a lunatic at night."

Macusker charges a conspiracy, and he is bent to turn to the court record that shows that on Feb. 27, 1923, Macusker was brought before Judge Charles L. Crow, Presiding Judge of the Municipal Court. The testimony was simple and was given in much detail. The wife told of her husband's failure to provide, the husband aired his grievances. No testimony affecting Macusker's mental condition appears, but the following statements are attributed to the Court:

"You have mental delusions, that is the trouble with you."

"The man ought to be committed to the Philadelphia Hospital for a mental examination."

Lawyer Was Told Client Had Delusions.

"You have a client with delusions, a mental disease, afflicted with paranoia."

"He is a complete paranoid, and all these accusations spring from his imagination."

Inquiry as to what brought about this conviction in the mind of Judge Brown elicited the reply that before the case was taken up Macusker was given "a thorough mental examination." When Macusker was asked about that he recalled having told his story to a woman doctor. Search of the records fails to show that the woman doctor was placed on the witness stand, either to give direct testimony or to be cross-examined.

The outcome of the hearing was that Macusker was committed to the psychopathic ward for thirty days for observation. In that his lawyer concurred. At the end of thirty days he was pronounced sane.

The next step in the case was a petition by Mrs. Macusker for the appointment of a guardian. A hearing was held and Mrs. Macusker charged her husband with having threatened her life. She said that he drove her out of the house at night with a revolver. Her daughter told of Mrs. Macusker appealing to be taken in and of Macusker following his wife out on the porch. He was carrying a lighted cigarette, she said, and had "a wild look in his eye." Macusker's counsel, the record shows, made this comment:

"No complaint had been made by Mrs. Macusker that this man was mentally unsound. She had never had him arrested for any act of violence committed against her. It was purely a question of whether or not he should pay something for her support. Judge Brown committed him to the Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane."

Held Incompetent by Court.

Macusker lost, however. On May 22, 1923, Judge J. Willis Martin of the Court of Common Pleas signed the following order:

"Upon a hearing in accordance with

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

Lieut. Gov. Lunn Admitted To Police Honor Legion

Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn of Schenectady was made an honorary member of the Honor Legion of the Police Department yesterday. The ceremony took place in his suite at the Hotel Commodore, where he was visited by Charles C. Steinert, President of the legion, and Deputy Police Inspector George Harle Jr. The Lieutenant Governor was presented with a jeweled badge indicating his membership in the Honor Legion together with an engraved certificate.

"I will always consider this great honor," said Mr. Lunn, accepting the badge and certificate. "I fully appreciate what it means to be made an honorary member of the Honor Legion of New York City's Police Department. By reason of the many heroic deeds performed by the members of 'the finest,' I will keep this badge and certificate and cherish them always."

MANY INSTITUTIONS CALLED FIRETRAPS

Homer Folks, Charities Official, Warns Public in View of Los Angeles Disaster.

POINTS TO WELFARE ISLAND

Commissioner Coler Asked for $1,819,710 to Reduce Hazards This Summer—$200,000 Granted.

Fire traps among municipal institutions are such that this city might have any day a repetition of the recent tragedy at Los Angeles, where twenty-three defective girls were burned to death, according to a statement made yesterday by Homer Folks, Secretary of the State Charities Aid Association. Mr. Folks said the institutions on Welfare Island are in great danger from fire, and a terrible loss of life might result from a blaze on the island.

"Although some of the municipal institutions are modern and fireproof and others are what is called slow-burning," he said, "there are others which are irremediable fire traps, and have long been known to be such. Efforts have been made from time to time to do something about the matter, but without success.

"Extremely serious fire hazards exist today, and have for many years in buildings used for the care of the aged and infirm and for mentally irresponsible adults and children. Danger spots exist in the buildings administered by the Departments of Health and Public Welfare, and Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. The heads of these departments have requested appropriations approximating $30,000,000 from the Board of Estimate for new buildings and for improvements which will make the old buildings safer where this is possible.

Fire Trap 108 Years Old.

"Institutional buildings vary from modern fireproof structures to firetraps built 108 years ago. In adaptability to present needs they vary from up-to-date requirements of hospital treatment to the ideas of 108 years ago.

"Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, in recent requests to the Board of Estimate for $13,888,000 to make the institutions in his department safe and adequate, submitted detailed statements of the present needs therefor.

"The New York City Visiting Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, on the basis of recent visits to the institutions of the Department of Public Welfare and accumulated data gathered over many years, believes that the recommendations of Commissioner Coler are justified and that the funds requested should be granted at the earliest possible moment for urgent enlargements and improvements. Welfare Island, where important institutions of his department are located, has been a hospital island for a century.

Coler's Urgent Appeal.

"The chief defect is that the buildings are unsafe from the standpoint of fire protection. After the fire at the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island, which cost the lives of three employes and twenty-two insane patients, a Special Committee of the Bureau of Fire Prevention was appointed by Mayor Hylan to investigate the city institutions. As a result of the report of this committee Commissioner Coler has requested $1,519,710 to eliminate hazards this year. Of this sum $200,000 only has been granted.

"A terrible loss of life might occur if a fire should get well under way on the island, especially in the old wooden buildings so closely built together at the City Home. In 1923 more than 2,454 patients were housed there each day. Some of the buildings are filled to capacity with very old and feeble men and women, many of whom are paralyzed, deaf or blind. It is unlikely that attendants could quiet or carry them all to places of safety, even if the wooden stairways did not burn. The sum of $31,000 has been spent during the last two years on those old buildings, and it would seem better to replace some of them with modern fireproof pavilions than to continue to spend such sums on their repair. Several buildings at the Metropolitan and City Hospitals are similar firetraps.

"The care of children has greatly improved during the last twelve years. But other improvements are still needed. The present children's wards at the City Hospital should be enlarged, so that the children now scattered through the hospital can be assembled under one roof, and an elevator and roof ward added to the old building. Nearly one-third of the patients at the City Hospital are under sixteen years of age. At the Metropolitan the average number of patients under twelve years of age during 1923 was 219.

"The neurological and infirm patients are housed in two central pavilions, which have the great advantage of all being on one floor, and also in four old two-storied buildings nearby. The latter are among the worst firetraps in the department."

PORTO RICANS PROTEST LAW

Charge Elections Act Prevents the Forming of New Parties.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 21.—A protest has been lodged with Governor Towner against his approval of the amendments to the election laws passed by the special session of the Legislature.

These amendments would increase the number of voters required to nominate by petition from 4,000 to probably 25,000, or 10 per cent. of the total votes cast in the general election. It is alleged that the new law makes the formation of new parties impossible.

PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR NEW SUBWAYS

Members of Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Respond to Somers's Appeal.

WILL TRY TO SWAY HYLAN

Aim Is to Make "Dirt Fly" in Building New Tubes—Political Lines Ignored.

In a letter to the 7,000 members of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Arthur S. Somers, President of that organization, outlined the present transit situation, and called upon each of the members to help persuade Mayor Hylan and Borough President Riegelmann to make "dirt fly" from new subways.

The first return mail brought more than 200 responses to Mr. Somer's letter, and without exception they promised hearty support. They indicated that, regardless of the attitude of the public on other matters in which the Mayor is interested, they are largely critical of his subway stand. In his letter Mr. Somers said:

"It is to be regretted that Mayor Hylan has not accepted our offer in good faith. For some reason known only to himself he has resorted to obstructive tactics and seeks to befog the issue by accusing the seven thousand members of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce of being 'Propagandists for the Transit Financial Manipulators.'

"This is no answer to our demand for relief. I am confident that the people of Brooklyn do not accept it as an answer, nor are they willing to admit it is a reason why the crosstown subway should not be built to serve the needs of Brooklyn.

"Do you believe that Mayor Hylan is justified in refusing to listen to the voice of the people on the ground that he does not like a few people who live in Brooklyn? We are making this plea in your interest; in the interest of the mothers, wives, and daughters of Brooklyn, and we are sure that you will not be misled by any misrepresentations or false accusations made against people who have no other interest than the one I have already indicated."

From the letters received at the Chamber of Commerce, the following are quotations:

STEPHEN JERRY & CO., INC. E. K. WALKER, Secretary—While we agree with many of Mayor Hylan's ideas regarding transit and endorse to a certain degree some of his views in connection with the transit companies, we cannot but feel that the crosstown subway is an essential necessity for Brooklyn and that "obstructive tactics" of whatever character interfering with the consummation of this absolutely necessary improvement are out of line with any sincere wish for the betterment of the Brooklyn transit situation.

S. RAYMOND ESTEY, 203 North Eleventh Street—I thoroughly agree with the position taken by the Chamber and cannot understand the attitude of the City Administration except that it is based upon spite, without any regard to the needs of the city. We certainly need a crosstown line.

WALTER McDOUGALL, 35 York Street—Your position is right, but must be pushed. You may count upon my support of any proper plans to break this unwarranted and disgraceful obstruction by the Mayor of our city.

T. L. LEEMING, 130 William Street, Manhattan—I have no sympathy with the Mayor's present policy of inaction, and am very glad the Chamber of Commerce is protesting so vigorously in this matter.

JOHN J. SNYDER, 2,254 Bedford Avenue.—I believe the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce is unassailable, and expresses the desires of the very great majority of the people of Brooklyn, omitting only those who are actuated by the most narrow and petty partisan politics.

URGES CURRENCY REFORM.

President of Argentina Also Asks Revision of Taxes.

BUENOS AIRES, June 21.—The need of reforming Argentina's currency system, allowing for relaxation and expansion under Federal bank control, is emphasized by President de Alvear in his message, which opens the Sixty-third Congress. A bill for this purpose will be submitted later.

The President urges reform of the taxation system on an economic basis more adequately adapted to the country's social welfare, consolidation of the public debt, which stood at 1,321,434,000 pesos at the end of 1923, and severe retrenchment of the public expenses.

Regarding the financial situation, however, the message says:

"Our conditions have improved, fortifying our reputation as a country for the safe investment of capital."

Señor de Alvear reiterates the necessity of adequate equipment of the army for defense purposes, emphasizing in this connection that Argentina is neither desirous of aggrandizement nor of entering into "ruinous armament competition."

He reminds Congress that it has not yet acted on the recommendation in his message of last year, asking it to "regularize" Argentina's adherence to the pact of the League of Nations, which the Yrigoyen Administration gave without obtaining Congressional ratification.

ZAYAS FREES 1,000 IN CUBA.

President's Blanket Amnesty Includes Government Officials.

HAVANA, June 21.—Approximately 1,000 persons have been liberated from jail or freed of pending indictments by the blanket amnesty bill which President Zayas signed June 5, according to tabulations made today from newspaper accounts of court action in amnesty petitions, many more of which are to be filed.

The amnesty provision covers many crimes from murder down to misdemeanors and resulted in wiping out various charges of malfeasance in office against two former Cabinet officers and three ex-Governors of Providence as well as permitting Jose Cano, a former member of the lower house of Congress, to return to his native land after several years of exile. He was charged with killing another member of Congress and left the country when the House granted permission for him to be tried.

LABOR MAN FOR GOVERNOR.

Wealthy Member of the British Parliament Will Rule Tasmania.

LONDON, June 21.—The appointment of the first Laborite Governor of a British colony is soon to be announced, according to the morning newspapers, which say that a prominent Labor member of Parliament has been offered the Governorship of Tasmania. One report names William Stapleton Royce, representative of the Holland-with-Boston Division of Lincolnshire, but this cannot be confirmed.

These posts are usually given to titled, wealthy persons, private means being necessary to maintain the positions, the cost of which exceeds the official salaries. Mr. Royce is said to have the necessary wealth.

Cider Fumes Kill Two Men Cleaning Vat; Five Others Narrowly Escape Suffocation

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—Two men were suffocated by cider fumes when they entered an empty vat to clean it at Manchester Bridge, near here, today. Five other men were overcome by the fumes.

The dead are Alfred Enkler and his son Henry. Ralph Kimlin, proprietor of the mill, was taken to a hospital, where he was reported in a serious condition.

Henry Enkler descended into the vat first to clean it. After a few minutes the father, hearing no sound from his son, went down to see what was the matter. When no sound was heard from him either, Mr. Kimlin became alarmed and started down the ladder. He was overcome before he reached the bottom.

Word was sent to the Sheriff's office, and pulmotors in charge of Fire Chief Noll and Under Sheriff Close were hurried to the scene.

With other men the officials attempted to enter the vat to bring the men up, but after four men had been overcome by the fumes this plan was given up, and a hook arrangement was used to take the bodies from the vat.

The pulmotors were then used, but all efforts to revive the Enklers failed.

POLICE REBUKED IN SUBWAY CASE

Youths Arrested for Disorderly Conduct Should Have Been Protected, Magistrate Says.

PULLED CORD TO STOP TRAIN

Parents Should Have Been Notified They Were Prisoners, McQuade Tells Lieutenants.

The failure of police to see that parents were notified of the arrest of four youths who were held over Thursday night in the Clinton Street Station, would tend to make criminals of them, when they should have been protected, asserted Magistrate Francis X. McQuade in Yorkville Court yesterday. He had summoned two Lieutenants before him for an inquiry into the circumstances.

"I am aware that what goes on in our police stations is in many cases czarlike, to say the least," the Magistrate continued in rebuking the officers, Lieutenants Flannery and McDermott, of the Clinton Street and East Twenty-second Street Stations, respectively, "but it is the duty of you Lieutenants to protect these boys rather than to help make criminals of them, which is what your conduct amounts to in this case. I am going to suspend sentence on these defendants, and I hope it will not be necessary for me to bring this advice to the attention of the police again."

The prisoners, who were arrested by Patrolman John O'Neill of the East Twenty-second Street station, after they were said to have pulled an emergency cord of a B. M. T. subway train, were William Deegan, 17, of 338 West Twenty-fourth Street; Harry Beeman, 17, of 338 West Twenty-fifth Street; William Ward, 18, of 346 West Twenty-fifth Street, and Joseph Volgiazzo, 16, of 550 West Twenty-fifth Street. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

"While I realize that these boys may not have requested to be put in communication with their parents, I still think that you exercised at least very bad judgment," the Magistrate told the Lieutenants. "Whenever boys of this character are brought into a police station it is the duty of the officer in charge to notify their parents. Two of these boys are working, and such notification would at least safeguard their jobs. Another is no more than a schoolboy and could not be expected to know the law."

WANT FEWER PARADES HELD IN FIFTH AVENUE

Petition Is Being Circulated Among Business Men There to Amend Ordinance.

The Fifth Avenue Association, through William Pedrick, its general manager, is circulating a petition among its members urging "that appropriate legislation be passed to minimize the holding of parades and public functions in the principal shopping and social centre of the city." The petition is addressed to the Board of Aldermen.

In a communication to its members the association says that "every parade that is held on Fifth Avenue represents a direct and serious monetary loss not only to Fifth Avenue merchants, but to all who do business in the adjoining streets and avenues."

The communication further reads: "The increase of these functions during recent years has so gravely threatened the interests of our members that our association is attempting once more to secure the enactment of an amendment to the already existing ordinance, with the hope that this amendment will effectively and permanently curb this evil.

"The present law was intended to accomplish such purpose. It provides restrictions which only permit parades that have been held on the avenue for ten years previous to 1914, in addition to the necessary movements of the army, navy, &c., but there is an exception which allows the granting of permits upon the authority of the Mayor for occasions deemed by him to be of 'extraordinary public interest.' It is this provision that has been invoked to grant permission for many parades, despite the opposition of our association.

"The proposed amendment, prepared after conference with the Police Department, prescribes routes for parades in the City of New York and eliminates the section of Fifth Avenue south of Sixtieth Street. The Board of Aldermen has thus far refused to consider it."

MRS. STEEL'S SUIT FAILS.

Separation Action Against the Tenor Dismissed by Court.

Supreme Court Justice Davis dismissed yesterday the separation suit of Mrs. Sidonie Espero Steel against John W. Steel, the tenor.

Mrs. Steel, a former actress, had charged cruelty and asked an increase of the $150 a week alimony her husband was paying. She said she was certain Steel's income was between $1,500 and $2,000 a week from his stage and phonograph contracts. Steel denied all of his wife's charges and said that his inability to gratify his wife's ambition to be a "Broadway star" had been the cause of their separation.

DEALER IN ANTIQUES GIVES TRADE SECRET

Sales Depend on His Nerve Rather Than on Article's Value, He Asserts.

BUT HE FAILS TO 'SELL' JURY

Loses Suit Against Man Who Didn't Deliver Tapestries on Which He Expected Big Profit.

The art of selling tapestries and antiques was told to a jury before Supreme Court Justice Ingraham by Farid Maluf, a dealer at 205 West Fifty-seventh Street, in a suit against Abraham C. Morse, a dealer at Madison Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, for $22,500 damages for breach of contract to deliver two tapestries. Maluf testified that he bought the tapestry panels on Dec. 23, 1922, for $8,500, and paid $1,000 on account, agreeing to make the remaining payment of $7,500 in sixty days. He asserted that although he had the $7,500 ready he could not get possession of the panels.

Maluf testified that one panel was a seventeenth century Gobelin representing a hunting scene, largely woven in silk, with a Beauvais blue coloring. He said it was woven from a design by Boucher, described as one of the expert cartoonists for these tapestries. He said that the other was a Brussels of the fifteenth century, containing a representation of a marriage scene. He stated that both panels are rare and valuable, and that in his opinion as an expert they were worth from $25,000 to $30,000. Accordingly he sued for the difference between the sum he agreed to pay and the amount which he thought he could sell them for. He asserted that Mr. Morse gave various explanations for failure to deliver the panels, and finally refused to give them up.

When cross-examined by Isidor Galnsburg, attorney for Morse, Maluf testified that tapestries and other works of art have no actual market value, because selling them depends upon getting into touch with persons of wealth who are interested in them. In fact, he said that sales were brought about not so much by the value of the article as by the courage and ability of the seller. He said that an antique dealer's greatest asset is courage and nerve. Maluf said he had no customer for the panels, but had hypothecated all his other property to buy them, because of their artistic merit, and produced a check in court to prove it.

The defendant Morse asserted that the tapestries would have been delivered to Maluf within the sixty days if he had tendered the additional $7,500, and that because he failed to do so Mr. Morse went to Los Angeles on April 5, 1923, and sold them at a price far in excess of the sum Maluf had agreed to pay.

Justice Ingraham charged the jurors that if they believed Morse's story that the tapestries were ready for delivery as soon as the $7,500 was tendered, a verdict must be returned for the defendant, but that if Morse had kept putting off delivery for one reason or another until the time limit had expired, Maluf was excused from making a tender of the money. The jury found for Morse after an hour's deliberation. A judgment for costs against Maluf was filed yesterday.

SLAYER CLEARS OTHERS.

Negro Confesses That He Alone Committed Connecticut Murders.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21.—Malcolm Thomas Baker, a negro, of Asbury Park, N. J., in a written confession, announced today by County Detective William Lewis, exonerates two other men held with him for the murder and robbery of George F. Wilkinson and Fred E. Pierce in Pawcatuck, May 29.

According to Lewis, the prisoner confessed voluntarily after "talking with God." Baker admits that he struck Pierce and Wilkinson over the heads with a stick and took their money, and says:

"I was all alone when I did this crime."

The other men, held in jail here with Baker on murder charges, are James Duffy of Danielson, Conn., and Samuel Sebastian, a negro, of Westerly, R. I.

Wilkinson and Pierce, who had exhibited money in a restaurant the night before the murder, were beaten to death with a club in a stable office, where they slept.

STORE COLLECTOR HELD.

Accused of Failing to Turn In Money to His Employer.

Charged with grand larceny on complaint of Miss Ida Blue, representing Finchley's, 5 West Forty-sixth Street, David L. Otro, a salesman, 37 years old, who gave his address as 10 East Forty-third Street, was held in $2,500 bail for examination next Monday by Magistrate George W. Simpson in West Side Court yesterday.

Otro was arrested by detectives James Fitzpatrick and Stephen Love after it had been charged that the prisoner, making collections for the firm in connection with his selling duties, had failed to turn in amounts collected.

Magistrate Simpson set bail at $2,500.

LACkawanna 1000

At 5 A. M. today the telephone number of The New York Times was changed to

LACkawanna 1000

HYLAN HINTS ACTION TO REMOVE MARSH

Writes Chief Magistrate McAdoo He'll Send Him Copy of Hirschfield's Findings.

CITES ROCKEFELLER CASES

Says One Who Allows Star Chamber Hearings and Lets Records Be Altered Should Be Dropped.

A hint that charges may be preferred against Magistrate Norman J. Marsh before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, as a result of his twice suspending sentence on Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Jr., after she had pleaded guilty to speeding each time, was contained in a letter sent yesterday by Mayor Hylan to Chief City Magistrate William McAdoo.

The letter read as follows:

"I wish to thank you for the action you are taking on the Rockefeller speed case, with reference to the clerk and also in the case of the Magistrate.

"If a Magistrate allows certain offenders of the law to be given a star chamber hearing and lets second offenders off without even an admonishment, and permits records to be manipulated in their court, it seems to me that the services of such a Magistrate should be dispensed with. A Magistrate can only be removed by the Appellate Division after charges are preferred against him.

"Commissioner Hirshfield is conducting an investigation and as soon as I receive his report I will forward a copy to you.

"Very truly yours,

"JOHN F. HYLAN, Mayor."

Mayor Hylan and Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield are said to be anxious to press the issue against Magistrate Marsh because the latter was not a Hylan appointee. He is a holdover from the Mitchel Administration, and his term does not expire until 1927. When Commissioner Hirshfield invited him to testify at the Hirshfield investigation, Magistrate Marsh declined to do so, but invited Hirshfield to call on him or send a representative to see him at the Traffic Court. This Hirshfield declined to do.

A City Magistrate is protected by the law against removal or investigation by the Mayor, Commissioner of Accounts, Chief City Magistrate or any other city official. The only body that can investigate him is the Appellate Division. He is removable by the Appellate Division only after charges have been preferred against him.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo has transferred Magistrate Marsh from the Traffic Court to other duties, effective July 1, but can take no further action against him. He has transferred Frank Doran, clerk, from the Traffic Court to the Men Night Court, and has ordered Doran to appear at a special hearing this week.

Commissioner Hirshfield said yesterday that he had been working on his report of the Rockefeller case, and expected to submit it to Mayor Hylan early this week.

WARNING TO AUTO DRIVERS.

New Licenses Must Be Obtained by June 30, Bureau Says.

Automobile driving licenses have been issued to 220,000 operators, it was announced yesterday at the New York Motor Vehicle Bureau, 220 West Fortieth Street.

"There are 550,000 licensed drivers in the city limits," said Deputy Commissioner Charles A. Harnett, "and if they expect to drive motor vehicles in the city limits on July 1 they must have their new licenses by that time. Drivers who do not obtain the new cards will be liable to receive a Police Court summons after midnight, June 30.

"We have used, through the cooperation of the newspapers, radio broadcasting stations and the Interborough subway trains every possible means of bringing the urgency of the situation to the attention of the public. Even with the task still facing the bureau, we will endeavor to take care of all if the applications are mailed to the office early this week."

A STREET CLEANING HERO.

Friedsam Medal Goes to Driver Who Saved Four From Fire.

The Colonel Michael Friedsam medal, which is given to the member of the Street Cleaning Department who has performed the most extraordinary service in saving of human life, has been awarded this year to William F. Dunnigan, a cart driver. The presentation will take place tomorrow, when the city departments parade.

Dunnigan was on duty when he heard cries for help from the five-story tenement house at 813 Washington Street, from which flames were billowing. The entrance was blocked by fire, and Dunnigan was forced to use the fire escape. On the second floor he found a woman and her three children, 10, 6 and 3 years of age. After forcing the mother to go to the roof he re-entered the burning building twice to remove the children to a place of safety. His clothing caught fire several times, but he kept on until all were safe.

SLASHES MAN ON STREET.

Clerk Uses Knife When He Sees Wife With Another Man.

Because Abe Dorogresky, 29 years old, a clerk, of 23 Lewis Street, slashed the face of a clothing manufacturer whom he caught walking on the street with his wife he was held yesterday by Magistrate James M. Barrett, in Essex Market Court, in $1,000 bail for the Grand Jury. Appearing as complainant against him, his face and head swathed in bandages, was Nathan Grassblatt, 33 years old, who conducts a plant at 199 Forsyth Street.

According to Grassblatt's testimony, he met Mrs. Dorogresky as she was coming out of her house Friday night and proceeded to walk down the street with her. He had gone but a few steps, he said, when the woman's husband appeared and slashed his face five times.

Killed by a Cave-in.

EMERSON, N. J., June 21.—Anthony Baenullo was killed when he was buried alive by a cave-in while he was working in a sandpit today. Baenullo was employed by Otto Gnanck, who uses the sandpit for obtaining material for cement blocks. A call was sent in for the Emerson Fire Department.

Gives 200,000 Peonies To Wounded War Veterans

KENOSHA, Wis., June 21.—More than 200,000 peony blossoms—$25,000 worth at market prices—were sent by Henry S. Cooper, retired manufacturer, to 18,413 wounded war veterans in Government hospitals today, Mr. Cooper's birthday.

When Mr. Cooper wrote to Washington for a list of wounded veterans, explaining his plan, President Coolidge praised the idea.

"This is a splendid evidence of your interest in the disabled service man," the President wrote.

A number of years ago Mr. Cooper planted thirteen acres in peonies, and his gardens at Dunmovin have become famous.

Three times now he has shared his peonies with wounded veterans, first those of his home city, thne those of the State, and finally those of the nation.

DIXIE BOY, ALONE, SEES ALL NEW YORK

Visits Library, Museums, Parks, Zoo, Coney Island and a Lot of Other Places.

'STUNG ONLY ONCE,' HE SAYS

Editor's Son Made to Pay a Nickel for Newspaper "Plainly Marked 2 Cents."

Each day furnishes new thrills for William Keith Saunders of Elizabeth City, N. C., now at the Irving Hotel in Gramercy Park. William Keith is 13 years old, and he is not only doing New York all alone but, according to his own story, making a very successful job of it. He came to New York about ten days ago with his father, W. O. Saunders, publisher and editor of The Elizabeth City Independent. Shortly after they arrived Mr. Saunders had to go to the Post-Graduate Hospital for a minor operation. His advice to his son was brief and to the point. "Be good, but see all there is to see."

Although Norfolk, Va., was the largest city the boy had ever seen, he started out undaunted to see this city. He said he was not the least bit frightened at being left alone so far from Elizabeth City.

"Gee, but New York is a great city," he said. "I have seen more things last week than I ever saw before. I have been to the Museum, to the library, the parks, the Zoo, to Coney Island and to a lot of other places. No, I never had any trouble in getting around. I generally ask a policeman, and once I get started in the right direction I make out all right. Once I got stung. I bought a paper which was plainly marked 'two cents,' but the woman would not give me any change for the nickel I gave her. But really that don't count.

Saw His First Prizefight.

"The other night I went to a prizefight. It was the first I ever saw. It was great. The man in the box office would not sell me a ticket. He said I was too small, but I waited around until I saw a kind-looking man who was going in and he bought me a ticket and I went in with him."

William Keith said that what he really enjoyed the most was the visit to the art gallery. He said he enjoyed looking at the pictures. But then, William Keith is a poet. He has contributed several poems to his father's paper. He has written on the flag, one on Spring, another on mother, and he mentioned half a dozen other subjects.

"I certainly enjoyed my visit to Coney Island," he said. "I saw everything there, and don't forget I had a hot dog. I wish we had a Coney Island down home. I got a good laugh out of some of the things I saw there, and I only wish I could have stayed there longer. Did I have any trouble finding my way down there? Why, every one in New York knows where Coney Island is. A man told me what train to take and I simply stayed in the car until we got there.

"The policemen are fine. Every one I asked for directions not only took the trouble to tell me what I wanted to know but they took a very kindly interest in my welfare. It isn't hard to find one's way about New York, and sometimes I did not have to ask the way. It was not confusing but you certainly have to take care in crossing the streets."

The boy is in his first year in high school, and he confessed he was ambitious to become a newspaper man when he grew up.

"My father is a newspaper man and I want to be one just like him," he declared. So, to a certain extent he looks upon his visit to New York as a means of gaining experience for his chosen profession.

"I will have a lot to tell about when I get home," he said.

REFERS SYMINGTON SUIT.

Court Asks for Facts on Plaintiff's Ability to Pay Alimony.

Supreme Court Justice Platzek referred yesterday to John C. Clark as referee the application of Mrs. Ida Symington for alimony, pending a suit by her husband, Thomas H. Symington, for divorce. Mr. Symington, who is a railroad supply manufacturer, contended that his income this year would not exceed $10,000, but his wife asserted that they lived at the rate of $200,000 a year, and asked that alimony be fixed at the later sum.

Justice Platzek directs the referee to "take proof of the financial condition both of the plaintiff and the defendant, their station in life and their mode of living, in aid of the conscience of the Court in determining this application."

BOYS RULE QUEENS COUNTY.

Scouts Temporarily Fill Offices to Promote Fund Drive.

Boy Scouts technically held the reins of the county and borough governments in Queens yesterday. District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, head of the organization of Scouts in the borough, arranged the day to promote a campaign for $90,000 to maintain the organization.

Eagle Scout William Weeks temporarily succeeded Sheriff Mason O. Smedley. Harry Grugbach of Glendale took the place of District Attorney Newcombe and Thomas Lennon supplanted County Judge Humphrey. Jack Rothwell replaced Borough President Connolly. Herbert Guto supplanted Edward Cox. Richard Senn acted as Park Commissioner in place of Albert C. Benninger.

WHAT DELEGATES CAN SEE IN NEW YORK

Countless Things of Interest in Largest and Richest City in the World.

MILES OF MAGNIFICENCE

Thousand Different Programs Could Be Prepared for Visitors, Guide Book Reveals.

KALEIDOSCOPE OF PAINTINGS

Fifth Avenue Alone a Display of Art, Sculpture, Bronzes, Jewelry and Antiques.

The things of interest in New York City are described in 670 pages in the largest guidebook for visitors, Rider's New York City, without by any means exhausting the subject.

The largest and richest city in the world, with three centuries of history just rounded out this year, with the most variegated population ever concentrated in one place, New York has a great deal to show. In one week or two the most indefatigable sightseer can only capture a few general impressions. A thousand different programs for "doing the city" could be worked out. A thousand different things would be put at the head of the list, according to the special interests of the persons who made out the programs.

The skyline of Manhattan is probably the city's greatest sight, but there is no agreement as to the best view of it. Blasco Ibáñez, coming up the bay on a big ship, said the sight of it made him proud to realize that he was a man when he saw what the brain and hand of man had done on Manhattan Island. Arnold Bennett held that the skyline from the bay was dwarfed by the twelve miles of magnificance which smote the eye of the sightseer who looked over Manhattan from the top of the New Jersey cliffs.

Joseph Pennell holds that lower Manhattan and the bay as seen from Columbia Heights in Brooklyn is an unrivaled picture. The picture can be taken in from every angle by the trip around Manhattan and under the fourteen bridges. The details of this trip and of sight-seeing routes and tours may be obtained at the information booths at the New York Central and Pennsylvania depots and at other information booths.

View of Fifth Avenue.

Next to its skyline, Fifth Avenue itself is easily Manhattan's greatest view. The best way to see it architecturally is from the top of the Fifth Avenue buses. But the shop windows have to be seen at close range. It is a kaleidoscope of painting, sculpture, jewelry, bronzes, antiques of all types, ages and nations, pet dogs of forty breeds and distinguished pedigrees, pop-eyed goldfish with tails three times as long as the bodies, the styles of world-famous designers, fine bindings, first editions, old silver, stamps, coins and everything that the collector can collect and the lover of luxury and beauty can buy or envy. Fannie Hurst's readers will probably find more interest in another great New York mart, that of the pushcarts, with its noise and life and great orchestration of aromas.

The greatest of New York's indoor shows is the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Everybody knows that it is the greatest collection of art in America and one of the greatest in the world. The publications telling about it fill a fifty-foot shelf. There is a special interest today in the remarkable Egyptian collection which will illustrate ancient Egypt most vividly for those who have warmed up to Tut-ankh-Amen. There is here another special exhibition which will draw rhapsodies from everybody who takes any interest in printing.

There is the display of "the arts of the book" which includes the greatest gems in manuscripts, block books, Gutenbergs and other early printings, illuminated manuscripts, fine bindings and nearly five centuries of the masterpieces of the press. This includes many of the magnificent treasures of the Pierpont Morgan Library and of nineteen other private collections. The paintings and sculpture are the backbone of the Museum, but there are other stunning side shows, such as the collection of fine arms and armor which suggests to the imagination something of the glories of medieval chivalry.

The Bronx Zoo.

The Bronx Zoo is easy to reach by subway. It has no rival in any part of the world. All other collections of animals, birds and reptiles in this country are insignificant beside it. For example, according to Ellis S. Joseph, the famous Australian animal collector, the Australian collection is greater than that in any zoo, even in Australia. Every continent has a great representation. Many of the specimens are in captivity nowhere else. Not only that, but under Director Hornaday the Bronx Zoo is reproducing the Wild West with some of its characteristic scenery. Buffaloes or bisons are raised here in considerable numbers and shipped West to become the founders of herds in many private and public parks. There are many unique snakes in the collection, which comprises the biggest, prettiest, deadliest and rarest types, and giant tortoises upward of a century in age. Most of the animals have comfortable pens and ranges which makes it possible to see them under an approximation to natural conditions.

The next of the big shows is the American Museum of Natural History, which is also easily reached by subway, street car, elevated and taxicab. The greatest immediate interest is centred in the nests of dinosaur's eggs which were brought back a year ago by Roy Chapman Andrews and his party from Central Asia. These 10,000,000-year-old eggs are on exhibition, some of the broken ones showing part of the skeleton of protoceratops, the original ancestor of the great horned dinosaurs of Wyoming and other parts of this country. Complete skeletons of the monster descendants of protoceratops are to be founds elsewhere in the building.

This museum has expeditions in all parts of the world at the present time, and has had expeditions out constantly for many years. In many lines its collections are unrivaled by any institution in the world. The modern art of taxidermy, which has become a near creation of the art of sculpture, has been developed here by Carl W. Akeley, whose greatest triumph has been the lifelike mounting of the gorillas which he killed in Africa.

Another art which has been developed here with fantastic conscientiousness is that of making faithful habitat pictures for the display of the mounted birds, animals and reptiles. The backgrounds are painted by artists who have lections are unrivalled by any institute studied the native environment of the creatures. Grass, trees, flowers, leaves and all the small things that go with a given environment are imitated in wax

or otherwise from originals gathered on the spot where the animal was killed. Painters have been sent to remote corners of the world so that they could do perfect work on backgrounds. Death masks of newly slain animals have been made in the field in order to make possible the restoration, not only of the features, but of the expression of the animals.

In addition to the animal life of today and that of millions of years ago this museum records the natural world from all angles, and in every department and showcase it is picturesque and understandable. If a plank is offered embodying the great principle that there is no such thing as evolution, the museum is the righest magazine in existence of arguments on the other side.

View From the Woolworth.

Another of the great spectacles in New York is the vista from the Woolworth Tower and from the top of other tall buildings. This is not only a general view of the greatest concentration of population and industry in the world, but a fascinating picture of the upper stratum of New York, which consists of clubs, private residences, gardens and temples on skyscraper summits. From uptown skyscrapers there is visible the strange picture of a city which has its backyards on its housetops. This is especially picturesque on Monday and Tuesday when the black upper surface of many regions of New York turns white under the week's washing—a complete change in coloration which has misled and endangered aviators.

It is a quick trip by the subway to the Battery, where field glasses are rented at five cents a look, and fine views of the harbor and the Statue of Liberty are available.

At the Battery is one of the most fascinating free shows in New York—the Aquarium. Live fish from all waters are on display in illuminated plate-glass tanks. There are fish of all sizes short of great whales, but at present the Aquarium is specializing in a display of aquatic midgets.

Besides a larger variety of the bizarre goldfishes and tiny tropicals now found only in the collections of fish fanciers, pigmy fishes native to the fresh and salt waters of the United States will also be shown, as well as larval salamanders and other amphibians, snails and other invertebrates, aquatic plants, &c.

Lionhead goldfishes, orandas, Japs, celestials with upturning eyes, will come from China and Japan for the exhibit, and brilliant living gems from the fresh waters of Central and South America, Mexico and Asia, "taking all shapes from Mah to Mahi," will busy themselves blowing bubble nests, or bringing forth their young alive, or caring for their progeny among the vegetation, for the entertainment and instruction of the public. Among these will figure Mexican sword-tails, Siamese fighting fish, Brazilian half-moons and other odd and beautiful species. Pigmy fishes native to the Eastern United States will be exhibited to show nature lovers who desires to collect their own specimens for the home aquarium what they may expect to capture. These will be represented by the sunfish, catfish, minnow, killifish, darter and other tribes, while the small fauna of local salt waters will embrace not only sticklebacks, sheepshead, minnows and killifishes and the young of larger fishes, but invertebrates such as northern white corral, anemones, shrimps, hermit and other small crabs, sea squirts, hydroids, &c.

Works of Art.

The most interesting works of art in New York City, as listed by the Municipal Art Society, are as follows:

"It would be difficult to find a more notable structure than Madison Square Garden itself, with its picturesque exterior and tower, designed by Stanford White. Near it, on the corner of Madison Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street, is the Appellate Court in whose rooms may be seen wall paintings by Blashfield, Mowbray, Simmons, Lauber and Walker, and near this, on Irving Place and Sixteenth Street, in the foyer of the Washington Irving Girls' High School, are Barry Faulkner's historic paintings, which were acquired through the Municipal Art Society.

"A list of the most interesting works of art, which might be almost indefinitely extended, should include:

"Downtown: The monumental approach to Manhattan Bridge facing the Bowery at Canal Street, by Hastings. The Municipal Building, near City Hall Square, with its impressive portico, by McKim, Mead & White. The Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, in the form of a Gothic tower, by Gilbert. The Nathan Hale Statue, on the Broadway side of City Hall Park, by MacMonnies. The great hall of the Cunard Building, 25 Broadway, with Wintter's decorations. The four sculptural groups on the Customs House, facing Bowling Green, by Daniel Chester French.

"Uptown: The Washington Arch, by Stanford White, with statue of Washington by MacNeil and Calder, at the foot of Fifth Avenue: seen against a background of fine buildings of old New York. The Farragut Monument, by St. Gaudens and Stanford White, in Madison Square at Twenty-fifth Street. The Pulitzer Monument, by Bitter and Hastings, and the Sherman Monument, by Saint-Gaudens and Stanford White, at the East Fifty-ninth Street Plaza, Central Park. The Maine Monument, by Magonigle, at the West Fifty-ninth Street Plaza, Central Park.

"On Riverside Drive: The Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, by Stoughton, at Eighty-ninth Street. The Joan of Arc Monument, by Miss Hyatt, at Ninety-third Street. The Grant Monument at 123d Street.

"On Morningside Heights: A superb group of buildings—Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at Cathedral Parkway. St. Luke's Hospital, Amsterdam Avenue and 113th Street. Columbia University, including Teachers College, Barnard College, Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 116th Street.

"At Audubon Park, Broadway and 156th Street: The interesting group of the Hispanic Museum, the Numismatic Society Museum, the Indian Museum and the American Academy.

"Within the past two or three years there have been erected very notable high buildings, as for instance: Bankers' Trust Building, 16 Wall Street; National City Bank, 55 Wall Street; Bowery Bank Building, 424 Street, east of Fifth Avenue; Bush Building, 132 West Forty-second Street; Shelton Building, Lexington Avenue and Forty-ninth Street."

The building of the New York Historical Society at Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West is a warehouse of historic paintings and of materials relating to the history of New York from the Dutch period to the present. In addition to New York records and relics of the greatest interest are the Abbott collection of Egyptian antiquities, which contains the ring of Tutankh-Amen; a substantial part of the oldest medical treatise in the world, which was drawn up by an Egyptian practitioner nearly 4,000 years ago; the Lenox collection of Assyrian sculptures consisting of thirteen large marble slabs excavated by Layard from the ruins of Nineveh and more than a thousand paintings.

One of the most interesting groups of buildings is that situated on Broadway ing one of the finest architectural between 155th and 156th Streets formsquares in the city. Separate buildings of harmonious architectural design form the homes of the American Numismatic Society, which has one of the greatest collections of coins in the world; the National Academy of Art and Letters; the Hispanic Society of America, which, under the direction of Archer M. Huntington, has accumulated treasures of Spanish art and of historic relics relating to Spain and the early Spanish colonial days; the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, and the American Geographical Society.

An exhaustive collection of letters, pictures, relics and materials of all kind relating to Theodore Roosevelt are on display at the Roosevelt House at 28 East Twentieth Street, where Roosevelt was born.

Broadway.

The historical importance of Broadway itself is briefly told as follows by the Broadway Association:

"Broadway, 'the greatest street in the world,' runs from the site of the old Dutch fort, where the Custom House now stands, north, northwest, and north again—a distance of nineteen miles to the city line.

"In 1653 the Dutch built a palisade—later changed to a more substantial wall along the line of the present Wall Street, which finds its name in that circumstance. The palisade was a defense against the New England men who, as rumor had it, were then about to invade the Dutch from the north.

"The original Broadway ran from the fort to the palisade and stopped there. Its line, even then a traveled road, continued beyond the palisade to 'the Fields,' the present City Hall Park, and there diverted its slender traffic to Bowery Lane.

"When the city fathers, in 1760, laid out a street along what is now the Broadway line between Vesey and Duane Streets, they named it Great George Street. By the time the Revolution was accomplished, Great George Street had pushed on to Canal Street, over the stone bridge that the British had built there for military purposes, to a sandy lane that crossed from the head of the Bowery to Greenwich Village—the present Astor Place. From Canal Street to Astor Place it was then known as 'the Middle Road.'

"There was a changing of names of places and of things after the Revolution. Crown Street became Liberty Street, King Street became Pine, and Great George Street became Broadway. Then presently the 'Middle Road' yielded to pressure and became a recognized continuation of 'the greatest street in the world.'

"A city plan was made and adopted in 1807, to map out the whole upper part of Manhattan Island to secure an orderly development. Part of the plan was that Broadway and the Bowery should meet at 'the tulip tree' that stood in what is now Union Square, and there join the Bloomingdale Road, which crossed the square diagonally.

"Right in the line of Broadway, as it moved toward 'the tulip tree,' stood the Brevoort mansion, so Broadway was bent at Tenth Street and went forward northwest to the Bloomingdale Road at about what is now Sixteenth Street.

"Then the stretch from Tenth Street to Fifty-ninth ceased to be Bloomingdale Road and became Broadway. How it runs cat-a-cornered out of Columbus Circle to cross avenue after avenue until it heads north at last to the city line is a development that happened only yesterday."

B. M. T. Prints Map for Visitors.

The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation issued the following notice yesterday to employes of all its lines:

"The Democratic National Convention will be held at Madison Square Garden during the week beginning June 23, 1924. Many of the delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States will be comparative strangers in New York City and many may require special assistance in the way of directions to points of interest in the city and to the convention hall.

"The convention will be held at Madison Square Garden, which is near the Twenty-third Street Station of the Broadway B. M. T. Subway, and all passengers desiring to go to the convention hall should be directed to use the Twenty-third Street Station of the Broadway subway.

"During the convention week a special uniformed attendant will be stationed on each platform at Twenty-third Street Station for the specific purpose of furnishing information to passengers who may get on or off trains at the Twenty-third Street Station.

"We are publishing a special map and guide for the information of visitors which will be furnished delegates and others at the convention hall. Each station of the rapid transit lines will also be supplied with copies of this map and guide to be distributed upon request to visitors and other patrons of our rapid-transit lines.

"All employes concerned are requested to give special attention during the period of the convention to passengers who are visitors in the city and who desire special information as to points of interest in the city. Your cooperation in this respect will greatly aid your city in impressing upon visitors the spirit of courtesy and service extended to its convention guests."

The current issue of the B. M. T. monthly tells of the organization of an Employes' Safety Bureau to conduct educational work among the employes of the system, of which Thomas Lawrence has been appointed Supervisor. The bureau has prepared a "Safety Pamphlet," pointing out the reasons why every man should be active in the campaign to protect himself, his fellow-workers and his passengers from unnecessary danger of injury.

DRAIN EAST RIVER, DR. HARRISS ADVISES

Plan Would Provide Transportation Facilities, He Says, and More Schools.

PROPOSED ONCE BY EDISON

Suggests New City Hall and Music and Art Centre for Reclaimed Area.

Plans to drain the East River and to use the river bed to meet the shortage in transportation facilities and in schools have just been worked out in great detail by Dr. John A. Harriss, Special Deputy Police Commissioner in Charge of Traffic, who made his plan public yesterday. The proposal to fill in the East River first was made many years ago by Thomas A. Edison.

The belief of Edison that the East River is not essential to the harbor requirements of New York is concurred in by Dr. Harriss, who is an advocate of the proposal to connect the Harlem Canal through Hell Gate with Long Island Sound and the proposed Jamaica Bay cross-island canal. The Edison plan was to fill up the East River.

The plan of Dr. Harriss is to drain it and develop it with new subways, vehicular tunnels and automobile thoroughfares. He would deck it over with concrete as the yards of the New York Central north of the Grand Central Terminal are bridged. In a similar manner he would erect over the decked East River bases a series of majestic structures, including a group for the proposed music and art centre, a new City Hall and buildings to house all city departments. Dr. Harriss says these buildings could be erected "on stilts," as are the buildings north of the Grand Central Terminal.

Outline of the Plan.

An outline of Dr. Harriss's plan, as furnished by him, follows in part:

"New York has been waging a bitter fight for the betterment of traffic for many years past. It has been a losing fight because the problem was most difficult and at times most discouraging. Many undertakings fail through fear that they cannot be accomplished and frequently the size of the suggestion or undertaking prevents its presentation. This fear should not be permitted to occur in this city, the greatest of all cities, and, therefore, I respectfully present a comprehensive undertaking which I am reliably informed by Federal, State, City and other engineers is a practical suggestion and can easily be carried out within a comparatively short period of time and with little expenditure of money at the outset.

"1. At a point between the Navy Yard and the Williamsburg Bridge to erect a concrete dam with proper retaining walls. 2. To erect a concrete dam at a point where the Harlem River joins the East River near Hell Gate. 3. Drain the river. 4. Level the bed of the river where necessary. 5. Provide necessary water ducts for Edison and other plants on the river. 6. Build and support on steel uprights all that land lying between the docks on the Manhattan side and the docks on Brooklyn, Queens and Astoria side, leaving fifty feet between the retaining walls on the Manhattan side and the new centre section and fifty feet between the retaining walls on the Brooklyn, Queens and Astoria side and the new centre section for ventilation purposes.

Centre Section on Stilts.

"This will provide a centre section or city on stilts, so to speak, between the four boroughs, with varying widths approximately five miles long. The bed of the river could provide the following: (a) Subway lines with extensions into Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Astoria; (b) vehicular subways; (c) special motor trucking subway; (d) motor bus express subway; (e) taxi stands; (f) sewers; (g) electric conduits and pipe lines; (h) equipment departments of the city; (i) parking spaces for the four boroughs; (j) municipal garages; (k) private garages.

"And above, on the great concrete table five miles long with varying widths, from the lower end to the Hell Gate dam, somewhere, approximately around Fifty-ninth Street, could be located the new City Hall, spanning the five roadways of 100 feet each, making a total width of the suggested New York Boulevard of 500 feet—100 feet south for local vehicular traffic, 100 feet south for express vehicular traffic, 100 feet north for express vehicular traffic, 100 feet north for local vehicular traffic, and in the centre of these four roadways would be located a parade boulevard and pedestrian promenade of 100 feet.

"On either side of the so-called New York Boulevard would be considerable space that could be sold for building purposes, and a new theatrical centre or zone could be established along this great boulevard to take care of the requirements of the four boroughs. Provision could also be made for a considerable number of public schools along the entire length of the boulevard, which would also provide a 100-foot playground in the centre of the boulevard for the children.

System of Ramps.

"Connecting the Borough of Manhattan with the great centre table would be a system of ramps at all intersecting streets. These ramps would pass one-way traffic and pedestrians across the table to Brooklyn, Queens and Astoria, and some of the ramps would provide for passing under the surface of the table from Manhattan to Brooklyn, Queens and Astoria. In other words, traffic will pass under and over the table as the requirements would demand.

"Buildings that could be erected on the great table of concrete lying between the Manhattan side and that of Brooklyn, Queens and Astoria could rise to a height equal to that of those in the Grand Central Terminal district, which are similarly built on a great table erected over the tracks of the New York Central Terminal.

"I do not claim that this plan is perfect," says the statement of Dr. Harriss, "but I seriously believe that, with the help of all organizations and the people generally that have this city's interest at heart, it may be developed into a city planning that will prove satisfactory to the four boroughs for all time to come."

PAN AMERICAN MOVEMENT.

High Commission Favors Closer Industrial Relations.

Resolutions endorsing the plans for closer industrial relations between this country and South America, to be presented before the Pan-American Congress on Standardization at Lima, Peru, next November, were adopted at a recent conference in Boston called by the Inter-American High Commission and the United States Department of Commerce.

Secretary Herbert Hoover, who is President of the American section of the Inter-American High Commission, sent a message outlining the preliminary plans for the Lima conference. Proposals looking toward standardization between the Republics of North and South America have been submitted many times during the last few decades, most of them coming from the Latin American Republics. The Department of Commerce and the High Commission have made preparations for discussion of classification or standardization of several important raw materials, such as cocoa, coffee, rubber, sugar, cotton and tobacco.

A paper by J. Hampton Moore, former Mayor of Philadelphia, on industrial conditions in Latin America as affecting the problem of industrial standardization was read by A. S. Durrant. Mr. Moore stated that the extensive classification and standardization of raw materials exported from South America and of manufactured products imported would be of mutual commercial and industrial advantage.

TOURS FOR VETERANS.

United States Lines Offers Special Rates to Visit France.

Commencing with the sailing of the America from New York for Cherbourg on July 12, veterans will be able to cross to France and back at the inclusive rate of $275, with fifteen days' board and lodging in comfortable hotels and motor trips to the battlefields. The accommodation on the steamships of the United States Lines, according to Thomas H. Rossbottom, the Passenger Traffic Manager, will be in the third class, with special cabins, comfortably furnished.

The veterans who elect to go on the America will be able to return by the Leviathan from Cherbourg on Aug. 5. The second tour will be by the George Washington from New York on Aug. 2 with return on one of two steamships belonging to the United States Lines, the choice being left to the veteran: A third tour, for an extended period of thirty-six days, will start on the Leviathan Aug. 16 and return by the same vessel at an inclusive cost of $300.

Mr. Rossbottom said that the fourth and last tour of this season would leave by the President Harding on Aug. 23, with the return trip on the Leviathan, which will include sixteen days in France, for $275. He was of the opinion that thousands of veterans and their families in various parts of the United States would take advantage of the low inclusive rate to show their folks where the American soldiers fought and died in France.

NAMES SELECTION BOARD.

Hughes Plans for Promotions in Combined Foreign Service.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A selection board to make recommendations for promotions in the Diplomatic and Consular Services, which have been combined under the Rogers bill, into the Foreign Service, was named today by Secretary Hughes.

The board will consist of Joseph C. Grew, Under-Secretary of State; J. Butler Wright, Third Assistant Secretary; Wilbur Carr, Director of the Consular Service; Charles C. Eberhardt, Consul General; Edward J. Norton, Consul General-at-Large, and Hugh R. Wilson, Counselor of Embassy.

MACY'S TEN YEARS IN PRISON REFORM

The Story of What a Wealthy Man Accomplished in Penal and Charity Work.

CONVICTS DON'T COME BACK

Self-Respect and Self-Advancement the Keynote of Westchester County's Policy.

V. Everit Macy, philanthropist, who recently resigned as Commissioner of Public Welfare of Westchester County after ten years of service, and who on Friday night at a testimonial dinner given at the Hotel Commodore, sponsored by five civic and charitable organizations of the county, believes that county institutions should remain outside politics, as they did during his ten years' administration.

The successive steps by which a wealthy man, after giving up many private interests, revolutionized the administration of public institutions and relief were watched with keen interest throughout the United States. Mr. Macy's salary went back into the work of improvements, and, in addition, he devoted liberal portions of his fortune for reform and construction purposes.

On New Year's Day, 1914, Mr. Macy rode from his country home, Chilmark, Ossining, to the Westchester County Almshouse at East View, and there assumed the office of Superintendent of the Poor. For nearly a hundred years the name, East View, has been a thing of ill omen in Westchester. It meant the poorhouse, and its appearance was forbidding. The nucleus of this plant was a series of disjointed buildings, and in this hodge-podge lived some 500 people. The elementals of sanitation were lacking. Food was handled in a primitive manner.

Many of the inmates were of a low type. In the Fall the buildings were overcrowded by an inrush of loafers who sought an easy Winter sleeping and playing cards. The inebriate was a common type.

Mr. Macy Paid His Clerks.

Mr. Macy took with him to East View a secretary whom he had arranged to pay himself, and also employed two stenographers, privately paid. He found books and records were of the briefest kind. Outstanding bills payable inherited by the new administration totaled $28,000. A simple filing system was instituted, the fire menace in the general hospital was reduced, and provision made for more interns and nurses.

About fifteen months later, at Mr. Macy's recommendation, the supervisors purchased the property of Alexander Smith Cochran of 400 acres adjoining the almshouse property. About this time the Committee on Penitentiary had come into being as a result of notice from the City of New York that its Blackwell's Island Penitentiary had become so crowded that it could no longer accept prisoners from Westchester County. So, on June 7, 1915, $500,000 was appropriated for a penitentiary and workhouse.

Able-bodied inmates of the home worked on the farm, and fruit and vegetables worth $9,800 were produced. In addition to this, grain worth $4,500 was stored for consumption by the farm stock.

Late in the Summer of 1920 the Board of Supervisors voted $325,000 to convert the East View almshouse into a general county hospital. The patient capacity of Grasslands, as it is called, is 225. Appropriations for this year of over $1,000,000 will enlarge the patient capacity of the hospital to 500.

According to George W. Alger, authority on prison administration, Mr. Macy has evolved for the new prison a sane system of administration which, in its routine, is characterized by experts as "in advance of anything of the kind now existing in the United States and in all probability the world." Every cell in the prison is an outside cell, with a window and running water.

Penal Reform That Works.

"The graduates of this sanely organized prison which teaches self-discipline and habits do not return," said Mr. Alger. "A little over 8 per cent. came back in the thirty-nine months following its first operation. It is a system which reforms men."

In the opinion of Homer Folks, Secretary of the State Aid Charities Association, it was a rather good joke "that a rich man should become Superintendent of the Poor." The Poor law is sometimes spoken of as cold and cruel, but Mr. Macy's administration, according to Mr. Folks, shows that when it is cold it is not the fault of the law but of the man administering it. In 1921, however, the title of the Commissioner was changed to Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Some of Mr. Macy's institutional reforms for county prison administration follow:

The ideal site is on a farm of several hundred acres.

Farming is well adapted to a prison for short-term prisoners.

Regular work to bring out the best qualities of the prisoners.

Penitentiary to be operated most economically as a unit of central organization.

Self-government by prisoners is helpful and is practicable.

Supervising guards to be also instructors and no deadly weapons on the premises.

Organization of Effort League, in which prisoners are divided into four classes—A, B, C and D. Upon admission to the league every prisoner is placed in class C. In class D a man may earn no credits, which are earned by individual merit or the good conduct of the group. A man may win credits by keeping his cell clean.

Westchester County pays the inmates for their work. Ten cents a day is the acreage, although workers in special lines, such as firemen, may earn 15 cents a day.

NAVAL MILITIA CARNIVAL.

First Battalion Conducts Athletic Events at North River Pier.

A regatta and aquatic carnival was held yesterday afternoon at the navy pier, North River and Ninety-eighth Street, under the auspices of the Naval Militia, First Battalion, Commander William Patten.

About a thousand persons attended the carnival, which lasted from 2 until 7 P. M. In addition to boat races for seniors and juniors, there were hop, skip and jump and obstacle races on the pier. A band of twenty-five pieces played for the dancing, which followed the water sports.

The battalion has about 600 members and maintains a "young navy" at the pier.

"HOW TO PICK MEN"

Is the Subject of a Free Lecture by

DR. HOLMES W. MERTON

Founder of "The Merton Method"—the basis of executive and personnel management—which will be given

MONDAY, June 23rd, at 8:30 P.M.

This lecture will be of special interest to salesmen, sales managers, employment and personnel directors, office executives, and all who are required to judge the qualifications and characteristics of men in business and social life. Dr. Merton will discuss the well-known Merton Method of Employee Selection and Vocational Analysis, and make analyses of several people from the audience.

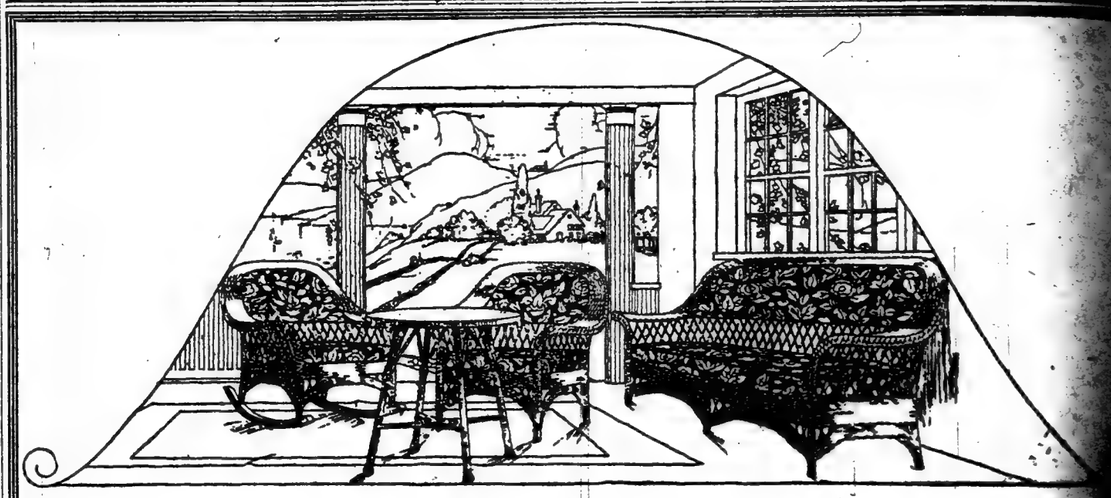
MERTON INSTITUTE, Inc.
36 West 44th St.
Between 5th and 6th Aves.

Important Administrator's Sale

WISE AUCTION GALLERIES
BENJ. WISE
428 Columbus Ave.
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Thurs., Fri.
Sat'y —at 2 P. M. Each
Furniture, Works of Art, Rugs, Cut Glass, Brica-brac, Silver, Baby Grand Piano, Hall Clocks, Bronzes, Etc.
Persian Rugs SOLD AT 4 P. M.
Oil Paintings SOLD AT 8 P. M.
Catalogs On View Monday

INSTRUCTION

CAMP LAUREL for children, 6 to 16; mother's care; plenty pure water sports; horseback riding. Mrs. Kendall, 2,707 Briggs Ave.



The Magic of Home Making

THERE is a magic formula for successful homes, and it's simple and easy to follow: *make your House COMFORTABLE.* Quiet, soothing colors, restful chairs, lamps that throw the light just right—think of all these things when you're buying and your home will have Charm, no matter how simple or how elaborate it may be.

IF YOU want to come in and just sort of talk things over with one of our salesmen we'll be glad to give you the honest benefit of our long experience as to what's what in style and quality. We're funny about both those points here at Spear's—and if you decide to buy here, you'll find prices always GUARANTEED Lowest-in-the-city.

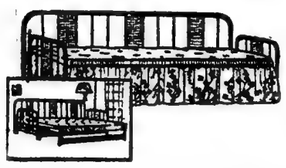


Breakfast Sets A Bride Would Like

DROP-LEAF table and four chairs in smart colors; server slightly extra. Also a number of other styles at guaranteed lowest prices.

$64.50 up

Liberal Credit



An Englander Double Da-Bed for Convention Guests

AN attractive new ENGLANDER model with sides and backs of perforated steel in cane effect. Finished in mahogany or walnut or ivory. Complete with spring and mattress covered with chintz-like cretonne.

$54.50

Liberal Credit



End Table

$6.95

Mahogany finished end table with deep bookshelf.

Genuine Reed Set, sketched above

$79.50

REED, you know, is lighter and stronger than the fibre substitutes commonly used; it is usually sold at a much higher price.

The three-piece set shown consists of settee, arm-chair and rocker in summery finishes, upholstered with brilliant cretonne of heavy quality. A wonderful value for small living rooms. Table slightly extra.

Liberal Credit



Imported Belgian Tapestry Chairs

Former price $112.50

$79.50

TALL, high-backed chairs upholstered in fine imported Belgian tapestries. Hand-carved genuine walnut frames of unusual interest. A limited number on sale at both stores.

Liberal Credit

Lamp Light is soft and cool

TURN out the glaring "chandelier" with its inevitable flood of heat, and try the effect of one cool lamp that throws the light just where you need it!

A CHOICE assortment of beautiful bridge and floor lamps priced as low as

$29.50

Liberal Credit



A Refrigerator That Keeps Food Crisp and Fresh

A THREE-DOOR side icing box that will surprise you by the small amount of ice needed to keep it going. White enamel lining, golden oak finish. A special Spear value.

$28.50

Liberal Credit

Gate-Leg Table

$9.95

WHITE wood table, suitable for the porch or kitchen. Opens to 36 x 37 inches.



22-26 W. 34th St. spears Two Stores 6th Ave. at 16th St.

The New York Times

MAGAZINE SECTION

NEXT SUNDAY

MARCH OF FIFTH AVENUE—The processional of New York through the five ages of a century, by Ellery Rand.

THAT DARK SECRET—THE CONSTITUTION—What is treason under the United States Constitution? Charles Willis Thompson discusses this and other interesting pionts in review of the provisions of the document with which many Americans are not familiar.

'ROUND THE WORLD WITH THE BAKERS—Scotch, Austrian, French, Italian, Hindu, Turk are but a few of the forty odd nations represented in the bake shops of New York City, described by Rose Lee.

ETHIOPIA RECOGNIZES EUROPE — The condescension of the King of Kings of Abyssinia in the person of the Prince Regent, by P. W. Wilson.

COMMUNIST OIL KING OF BAKU—Characterization of Serebrovsky, who rules a modern industry in an ancient Asiatic town.

LORD CURZON'S SOCIALIST SON-IN LAW—Clair Price describes young Oswald Mosley's picturesque position as aristocrat and labor man, too.

Reserve a copy of next Sunday's Times at your newsstand

HELD SANE IN DAY, BUT INSANE AT NIGHT

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

the act of May 28, 1907, P. L. 292, the Court is satisfied and so decrees that the said James E. Macusker is not able, owing to insanity and weakness of mind, to take care of his property as averred in the petition filed in the proceeding and the Court appoints the Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Company guardian of the estate."

Immediately Macusker was deprived of his $60,000 estate. Even his ring, his tie pin and his watch were taken. An employe of the trust company tried to have Macusker's secretary run the paper, but bills accumulated and for a month the Journal of Commerce did not come out.

Then Macusker's brother and sister obtained a writ of habeas corpus and Macusker came before Judge Martin once again. The doctors testified that his ideas about being framed up were "paranoid delusions." The Court even appointed an outside alienist. He had a brief talk with Macusker and agreed with the others. The result was the following order of July 2:

"That the writ of habeas corpus be dismissed; that James E. Macusker be remanded to the Friends Asylum at Frankford with leave to the Friends Asylum to permit said James E. Macusker to be on parole between the hours of 8 A. M. and 8 P. M."

That was how Macusker won his liberty by day. He at once went to his office in Chestnut Street. The guardian had not been able to run his paper. The paper had not come out for a month. Macusker set to work. He got the news and wrote the editorials and solicited the advertising. He bought the print paper. He arranged for the printing. He brought the paper out. And for a year he has been doing that, working all day long, returning at night to the Friends Asylum, where he is officially insane.

Makes Success of His Business.

But although Macusker did this and did it successfully, for his accounts show a balance in the bank, he has not been allowed to have the rest of his property. Nevertheless, the guardian of this insane man consults with him and takes his advice in the management of the estate that he is too incompetent to manage. Macusker has the letters. He produced some of them. One, dated July 31, 1923, less than a month after the guardian had been appointed, and signed by L. J. Knodel, Vice President of the Commonwealth Title and Trust, submits a bill for plumbing done on some of Macusker's property and asks Macusker to advise whether it should be paid. Another suggests this arrangement:

"Please have the bills sent to you, and you approve them if they are correct and send them to us for payment."

"Will you kindly advise," reads another, under date of Aug. 13, 1923, "whether it (a bill) is correct, and if so we will be glad to pay same."

Still another, in November of that year, telling of an increase in assessments, states: "We will accept the notices unless you, in your opinion, feel that they should be appealed."

"Fortunately," remarks Macusker with some irony, "these letters asking me for my advice in running my estate reach me in the daytime, when I am sane. If they came at night the answers would be from a lunatic, and so they wouldn't be worth very much."

All Agree Case Is "Unusual."

When Judge Martin was approached on the case he said that while Macusker had good business judgment he was suffering from delusions and might become a victim of designing persons. It was pointed out that Macusker did not seem to have become a victim of designing persons in the conduct of his newspaper and that, on the contrary, he had made some profit out of the business. To that Judge Martin answered that even the conduct of the newspaper came within the supervision of the guardian. Macusker asserts that the guardian, after having caused the suspension of the paper, never has had a word to say about it, never has supervised its management, never has scrutinized its bills.

"It is an unusual case," Judge Martin admitted.

"It is an unusual case," said Charles A. Zug, Vice President of the Commonwealth Title and Trust.

"It is an unusual case," said Clinton A. Sowers, attorney for Mrs. Macusker.

"Damned unusual!" was Macusker's comment.

FLORIDA TO OPEN CONNERS HIGHWAY

Celebrate Completion on Page 4 of New Yorker's $3,000,000 Toll Road.

COAST TO WEST

Will Be Built Through Everglades and Is Fifty-one Miles Long.

OKEECHOBEE CITY, Fla., June 21.—What a pioneer from New York State has done and is doing for Florida will be recorded in the form of a public celebration here on July 4, when Okeechobee City will take official notice of the opening to traffic of the Conners Highway, connecting the west and east coasts and affording a straight line from Miami or Tampa to Palm Beach for automobile, horse, or pedestrian.

Among the celebrators will be thirty-five men, associates and employes of William J. Conners of Buffalo, N. Y., for the last twenty-five years, who have aided him in the planning and construction of the first coast-to-coast highway in the State. They will celebrate his gift to them of $500,000 in stock of the new highway, a toll road which he will operate under franchise from the State and over which the produce of his fifty-dollar farm will roll to points of shipment to the North. Among the celebrators, too, will be his third wife, who, like his farm and road, came to him from Florida.

Following for a large part of its fifty-one miles the shores of Lake Okeechobee, adjacent to which are the thousands of acres of his farm, the Conners Highway, now so near completion, will open up to commerce a huge tract of fertile Florida hitherto shut off from the outside world by the canebrakes and inaccessible morasses of the Everglades. Here Cassola and his Seminole braves have come to take refuge after their defeat on the early settlers.

In conjunction with the building of the Okeechobee canals now going forward in the same region, this highway is counted upon to be the means of reclaiming and bringing under cultivation millions of acres of virgin soil, enriched, like the valley of the Nile, by centuries of rising and receding floods. Mr. Conners, with hundreds of acres of beans, tomatoes, corn and potatoes has demonstrated the productive qualities of the land. All that has been needed to transform a wilderness into one of the most profitable agricultural sections of the nation has been prevention of floods and transportation facilities. This need will be supplied by the West Palm Beach, St. Lucie, North New River, Hillsborough and North New River drainage canals and the Conners Highway.

Not only do the developers of industrial Florida expect mere farms like those cultivated by Mr. Conners to spring up in the district tapped by the new highway, but plans are being laid for more ambitious projects, such as sugar and rubber plantations and even factories, which will can fruit and vegetables on the same ground that grew them. In line with these hopes is reported purchase by the Seaboard Air Line Railway of 100,000 acres adjoining the right of way of its new line in Palm Beach County and its negotiation for 60,000 acres more adjoining on the north.

Starting at West Palm Beach, the Conners highway, on which Pullman busses will run on hourly schedule across that point and Tampa, represents an outlay on his part of more than $3,000,000. Cut in part through the heart of the Everglades, it represents a triumph of engineering skill. It follows the West Palm Beach Canal for fifteen and a half miles to Canal Point, where the canal terminates in Lake Okeechobee. Then it crosses the lake to traverse the eastern shore of the lake for thirty-one miles and crosses the St. Lucie Canal, thence joining another link in the coast-to-coast highway. A triumph of road building and engineering skill, and the first road built over the bewildering muck of the Everglades, the highway is paved with rock and asphalt to a width of sixteen feet, with four feet of pathway on each side. It is almost wholly an embankment, resting on a mound base into which muck has been sunk to give a foundation sufficient to insure the safety of heavy trucks. On the road there are twenty-four bridges, with eighteen feet eight inches clearance between the rails. All the lumber and piling used in its construction has been cut from Mr. Conners' own land.

In celebration to mark the opening of the highway, which will cut from thirty-seven to six the time required to travel from the west to the east coast, will have a State-wide aspect under the presence of Governor Hardee, who will march in the parade, riding, being, with Mayor Conely of Okeechobee City, the City Council, the County Commissioners and the Woman's Club. There will be floats representing many schools, the public schools, the State, the county, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Exchange Club and forty motor vehicles representing business houses. The parade will have a baby band, Cartoonalres, Boy Scouts, cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, "sport-model" cars and a troop of clowns.

Visitors from West Palm Beach, Miami, Fort Pierce and Stuart will arrive by their respective municipal busses. Following the parade dismissal there will be a barbecue of the Okeechobee Florida kind, in which ox, pigs and pigs are roasted whole, accompanied by speeches designed to aid the county. Athletic events, a baseball game and a masquerade street dance will occupy the time until evening, when a display of fireworks will be exploded. Mr. Conners has given four lots in Okeechobee City valued at $1,500 each to the Finance Committee toward defraying expenses. Besides Mr. Conners and other New Yorkers will take a prominent part in the ceremonies, among them being Commodore Alfred Wagg of the Palm Beach Yacht Club, Vice President of the M. Morgenthau Jr.-Everett M. Selxas Company, which has just purchased a $100,000 Spanish villa at Palm Beach.

GETS 2 DEGREES IN A WEEK.

Wilberforce Eames, Librarian, Honored by Michigan and Brown.

Wilberforce Eames of the New York Public Library had the unusual distinction last week of receiving two honorary degrees, one being Doctor of Laws conferred by the University of Michigan on Monday, followed by Doctors of Letters by Brown University on Wednesday. So far as is known, this is the first time that a librarian has been so signally honored in one week.

In the bibliographical world Mr. Eames has been recognized as one of the highest authorities, and his knowledge of rare books, early editions and their peculiar variations in printing is, it is said, unequaled in this country. For forty years he had been associated with the old Lenox Library, and, on consolidation, with the New York Public Library. In 1885 he became assistant to the late George H. Moore, for many years librarian of the old Lenox Library on Fifth Avenue and Seventy-second Street. In 1892 he was made assistant librarian and in 1903 he became librarian of that institution, which he held after consolidation with the New York Public Library, in which were also merged the Astor Library and Tilden Foundation.

Since the consolidation Mr. Eames has been in charge of the bibliographical and rare book departments of the library.

GUTTENBERG TO HAVE AN OLD-TIME FOURTH

Mayor Herrmann Promises a 'Noisily Patriotic' Celebration of the Holiday.

Guttenberg has lost its old race track, but will preserve the old-time Fourth of July celebration. Mayor Daniel Herrmann has officially sanctioned an old-fashioned, noisy Fourth. The forty blocks that comprise the municipality of Guttenberg will be the only spot in Hudson County where a "safe and sane" program will not be enforced.

There is a ban on the sale of fireworks in every one of the twelve other towns and cities in the county. But in Guttenberg, Mayor Herrmann says, nothing will be done to interfere with a "noisily patriotic celebration that boys and girls like best."

"The children of Guttenberg can have all the fireworks they want and make all the noise they want," said Mayor Herrmann. "I don't mean that they should be careless. They will be protected by police and firemen, and I will be out watching over their safety myself. I want to correct the statement that we have invited children from other towns and cities to come to Guttenberg to enjoy the Fourth. That is not true. Guttenberg's old-fashioned Fourth will be for Guttenberg youngsters. Others are not wanted. We're going to celebrate the same way we did years ago, the same as our grandfathers would want us to do.

"When I was a boy there was no more exciting day in the year than the Fourth of July. I believe it is the same with the children of today, and I do not propose to be a party to any law or ordinance which might deprive them of a little fun."

Mayor Herrmann is a bachelor and a lover of children.

RECORD CATFISH CATCH.

6,500,000 Pounds, Valued at $1,000,000, Shipped From Florida City.

OKEECHOBEE CITY, Fla., June 21.—The barracuda, the tarpen and the sailfish may attract to the Florida resorts many sportsmen in search of the thrill that comes with landing one of the big game fish of tropic waters, but in point of commercial value these aristocrats of the finny tribe cannot compare with the plebeian catfish, known and despised by Northern visitors in their home ponds as bullheads and bullpout. In the eight months ended May 1 last 6,500,000 pounds of catfish were taken from Lake Okeechobee and shipped to distant points, bringing a cash return of $1,000,000.

This same fish with which the barefoot boy of the New England farm tests his skill as an angler, using a tree limb for a pole and a cork for a bobber, and whose horns prick his fingers in the unhooking process, is the foundation of a fisheries industry here which has grown from small beginnings until now it embraces four wholesale houses with a combined investment of $325,000 in buildings and equipment and employing a large force of men at their packing plants and wharves. Including the fishing crews on Lake Okeechobee 1,500 persons are earning their livelihood by catching the truculent-looking bullpout in nets.

In terms of tonnage the catch between Oct. 1, 1923, and May 1, 1924, which comprises the fishing season, was 82,000. Shipped in barrels, with 200 pounds to the barrel, 475 refrigerator cars have been necessary to carry the dressed product to such cities as Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City. In packing and chilling the catch 12,000 tons of ice has been used. The markets of the East may scorn catfish, but it is considered a delicacy on the tables of the West, and Okeechobee City points with pride to holding the distinction of being the largest bullhead producing point in the country.

Plans are afoot to erect a fertilizer plant and convert the waste incidental to dressing the fish for market into a commercial product of value.

OPEN HOUSE AT LIGHTHOUSE

Institution for the Blind to Entertain Convention Delegates.

The New York Lighthouse for the Blind at 111 East Fifty-ninth Street will be open to visitors to the Democratic convention, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Winifred Holt Mather, founder of this institution and of the Paris Lighthouse for the War Blind, development of which on a permanent basis is now in charge of an American committee for men blinded in battle, under the patronage and presidency of President Coolidge.

Members of the committee which will receive convention sightseers include the Lighthouse Players, who recently opened the Lighthouse Little Theatre. They are Mary Elberman, Hazel Crossley, Rose Resnick, Lillian Hillman, Mary Foley, Ruth Ackerman, Gertrude Scheckel and Anna Beach.

Assisting the blind girls will be a group of officers and committeemen of the New York Lighthouse, including Rufus Graves Mather, husband of the founder and director of the Lighthouse Museum; Mrs. James D. Fassenden, Felix M. Warburg, Miss Daisy Rogers, Thomas S. McLane, Willard V. King, Coleman du Pont, Finley J. Shepard, Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, Mrs. Annie Sullivan Macy, Chaplain Raymond C. Knox of Columbia University, Adolph Lewisohn and Felix Adler.

LEISURE TIME CONGRESS.

Recreation Centre Executives Ask Suggestions From Public.

In connection with the announcement yesterday of the 1924 Play-Recreation-Leisure Time Congress, to be held in Atlantic City, Oct. 16 to 21, the Playground and Recreation Association of America asks for suggestions for the consideration of the congress committee.

The first day will be devoted to practical problems of recreation executives.

The Recreation Congress will make its headquarters at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. It is a cooperative undertaking, and all persons interested in the leisure-time movement are invited to send suggestions. There have been requests that classes in music, dramatics and games be arranged in connection with the congress. H. S. Braucher, Secretary, may be communicated with for fuller information.

Columbia Club Elects Officers.

Milton L. Cornell of the class of 1908 has been re-elected President of the Columbia University Club. Other officers are: Vice President, Harris K. Masters, '94; Secretary, W. Kenneth Watkins, '14; Treasurer, Arthur L. Marvin, '97. The Board of Governors, whose term expires in May, 1927, are: C. G. Mourraille, '96; Gale H. Carter, '96; Irwin H. Cornell, '03; Ward Melville, '09; W. Barrett Brown, '19. The committee on Admissions consists of Charles N. Kent, '96; William K. Ludlam, '10; William F. Allen, '03; W. Bayard Long, '06; Reynolds Benson, '15, and Nelson N. Alexander, '19. The following Nominating Committee has been selected: William A. Kimbel, '09; Gerald S. O'Loughlin, '03; Allan MacRossie, '14; Herbert A. Koenig, '20, and Howard A. Pellion, '01.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin to Speak.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who was elected a National Committeewoman at the Republican National Convention, will speak at the Neighborhood Club, 104 Clark Street, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sabin is the daughter of Secretary Paul Morton of President Roosevelt's Cabinet. She is President of the National Women's Republican Club. Miss Sara Schuyler Butler, Vice Chairman of the State Committee and daughter of Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, also will speak.

Picture Captions Transposed.

The captions for the pictures of George E. Brennan and Norman E. Mack, which appear on page 6 of Section 8, are transposed through a typographical error.

AUSTRALIA SOLVES A BUILDING PROBLEM

Finds in Sugar Cane "Trash" a Substitute for Soft Woods She Now Imports.

MEANS CHEAPER HOMES

H. C. Armstrong, Trade Investigator, Homeward Bound, Enthusiastic Over a Discovery Here.

One of the problems that has been occupying the attention of the Australian Government for the last few years is that of providing enough homes for its fast-growing population. Since the World War this problem has been agitating the rest of the world, but it has been more pressing in Australia than elsewhere for several reasons. The Commonwealth, like all new countries, is growing very fast, but although the great and almost untouched forests of Australia have many valuable hard woods, this island empire is practically without soft woods, such as pine, hemlock and the other firs so essential in building. This has necessitated the importation of the bulk of her building materials.

The increase of freight and labor costs and her isolation has now made it imperative that Australia should find some practical substitute for these materials within her own borders, and for a long time search and experimentation for such a substitute has been conducted for the Commonwealth. Now, it is announced, that at last a substitute has been found which, while it will not take the place of soft lumber in all its manifold uses, goes a long way toward it. Curiously enough, this substitute has been found in the United States.

A board made from the "trash" of sugar cane, after the sugar has been extracted, is what H. C. Armstrong, special investigator of the Australian Board of Trade, believes will soon supplant the expensive imported soft woods in building operations there. Sugar cane fibre, after it has passed through the crushers for the extraction of the sugar content, has for years been counted largely as waste by the refiners. In many cases the refineries use it as fuel, but the fibre has a low carbon content and is about 50 per cent. water, so that it is not a very efficient heat unit. Experiments have been made toward using it as a substitute for wood in making paper, but without pronounced success.

The experimenters kept at it, however, and have now produced a building board of great toughness and light weight. The first factory for manufacturing this artificial soft wood was erected here several years ago, but its value in solving the building problem in Australia was recognized only recently, when it was brought to the attention of Mr. Armstrong while he was traveling in this country. He at once brought the new board to the attention of his Government, which, after further experiments, is now planning large-scale production for the home market.

Sees Problem Solved.

Mr. Armstrong, who passed through New York recently on his way home, is enthusiastic about his discovery. "The results are magnificent," he said, prior to his departure for Australia. "The cane under compression produces a building lumber which possesses a great strength, lightness, insulation value so as to make it a slow-burning material with sound-deadening qualities in an extraordinary degree. The factory itself one of the most striking factors of this new building material is emphasized. With orders in hand far beyond the mill capacity to fill, every yard of the stuff as it meets the saw, after manufacture, is shipped straight out for immediate consumption. There is no need for a seasoning period. It can be used for construction without danger of later warping just a few hours after it has been lying as crushed cane in the mill yards.

"The preliminary work of adapting it to our home needs has involved inspection of the Northern Australian sugar centres as to sources of coal supply, negotiations with sugar interests, a visit to the Hawaiian sugar plantations, a general investigation of the Louisiana sugar cane situation and a further recent visit with the Commissioner, Commissioner for Australia in America, to the factory near New Orleans. Here plant extension was already being pushed forward to cope with the business, which was increasing at a speed that only additional plant units could hope to meet.

"There we saw one of the most striking factors of the product emphasized. A house was being built some twenty miles from the factory. A time was set for turning a marked quantity of raw crushed fibre into the treatment bins and a motor lorry was stationed at the exit point for the finished board. Approximately four and one-half hours after the beginning of the treatment the new lumber was being nailed on to the framework of the house."

Points in New Product.

Among the features which Mr. Armstrong considers particularly significant in the discovery of this by-product of the sugar industry he lists these:

It is one-fourth the weight of pine, namely, less than 600 pounds per thousand feet. This means cheap freight costs and ease of handling.

It has the insulation value of cork. This means houses cooler in Summer and warmer in Winter. I am informed that over 7,500 refrigerator cars in the United States are insulated with the product.

It is a sound deadener, absorbing one-third of the sound waves which strike against it. This means an advantage in every type of building. It is being used in halls and auditoriums for acoustic correction.

It can be used for interior or exterior finish. It carries plaster or stucco and lends itself to paint or staining or pleasing coloring. It is a fire retardant, smoldering like punk rather than burning.

White Ants Don't Like It.

One of the questions troubling builders and householders in Australia is how to protect their property against the voracious white ant, which is destructive to all things built of soft wood and a number of the harder woods throughout the Antipodes. Experiments have shown the new board, when exposed to those ants, to be left with only a surface disturbance, while ordinary timber submitted to the same tests has been riddled. Mr. Armstrong says that he will not assert positively that the Australian ant will not attack the material until further tests have been made, but he believes that as the lignum content of timber on which the ants feed, has been thoroughly cooked out of the cane fibre, leaving only cellulose, the cane board may be immune. A chemical treatment in the manufacturing process has been discovered, however, which will be a protection should the ants attack the fibre.

Comparative tables show the new by-product to be many times stronger than wood for sheathing purposes. Under a load of 1,600 pounds, wooden flooring showed a movement of more than five inches. Under a load, under similar conditions, of 2,600 pounds, the cane timber showed a reaction of less than half an inch.

"The explanation," Mr. Armstrong explained, "is that sugar cane fibre—the toughest fibre known—has saw edges. After pulping, the process of gradual drying over the long ovens causes it to curl and grip, the effect being that of a firmly felted material so that it can be made with smooth or rough surface and can be compressed to any hardness, combined with great strength."

Ludwig Baumann's

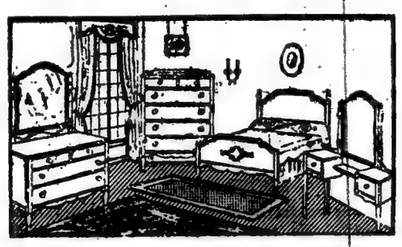
Inventory Sale

Continues to offer New York's Biggest Values!

15 Carloads of Furniture MUST Be Sold This Week! Over $150,000 of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum! 1,100 Refrigerators! 300 Gas Ranges! 500 Dinner Sets! Over 1,000 Single Pieces for Every Room! All must be sold at once! A sale of gigantic proportions. Greater bargains than we have ever offered before. Come early—quantities are limited in some cases!

Here is the opportunity of the year. The finest homefurnishings made in America to-day. Everything bearing the Ludwig Baumann guarantee of quality. The kind of furniture any one would be proud to own—NOW—20 to 50% off!

Purchases Made Now Will Be Held, Free of Charge, Until Wanted!



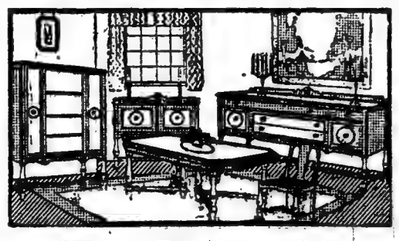
27 Gray Enamel Bedroom Suites (3 Pieces)

An attractive Colonial Suite, particularly suited for suburban homes. Consists of Dresser, full size Bed and Chiffonier. The pieces may be purchased individually.

Reduced to **89.75** Cash or Credit

Dresser.....$37.75 Full-size Bed.....$24.50
Chiffonier.....27.50 Semi-Vanity.....29.75

Twin beds, bench, rocker and chair may be had in the same design.



$375 Two-Tone Dining Suite (10 Pieces)

A rich two-tone Walnut Combination Suite, developed in a beautiful Italian Renaissance design. Consists of Buffet, China Closet, Oblong Extension Table, Serving Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair. Your own selection of coverings for seats of chairs.

Reduced to **249.50** Cash or Credit

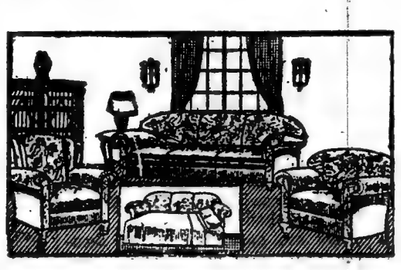


New! Figured Velour Living Room Suite (3 Pieces); Would Be $225

This luxurious overstuffed Velour Suite consists of massive Sofa, Arm Chair and Wing Chair with loose cushions and handsome carved frames. The pieces may be purchased individually.

Special **149.50** Cash or Credit

Sofa.....$80.75 Arm Chair..$37.25
Wing Chair..$31.50

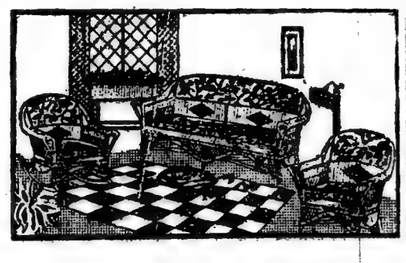


39 Velour Davenport Bed Suites (3 Pieces)

A feature of the sale. Figured velour suite, consists of massive Davenport Bed, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. The Davenport opens to a comfortable full-size bed. A beautiful and practical suite and a rare bargain at the price.

Reduced to **198.50** Cash or Credit

Davenport Bed, $119.25 | Arm Chair, $37.50 | Wing Chair, $41.75

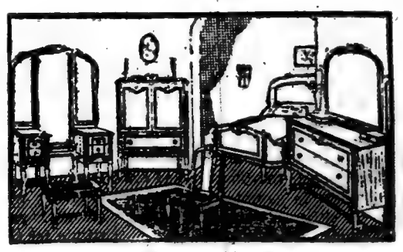


35 Sun Parlor Suites (3 Pieces)

The taupe decorated finish is in striking contrast to the colorful cretonne seats and backs. The suite consists of Fibre Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker. The pieces may be bought individually.

Regularly $225 **139.75** Cash or Credit

Settee..$73.95 Arm Chair..$32.55
Rocker..$33.25



19 Louis XVI. Bedroom Suites (4 Pieces)

A luxurious chamber Suite, exquisitely finished in mahogany combination. Has classic marquetry inlay decoration. Consists of a massive Dresser, Chiffonette, full-size Vanity Dresser, and a full-size Bow-end Bed. Pieces sold separately if desired. Chair, Rocker, Bench, Night Table and Twin Beds may be obtained in the same design.

Reduced to **$295** Cash or Credit

Rug Clearance!

9x12 Axminster Rugs, 31.75

Unrestricted choice of this entire group, including the most desirable designs and colors. A splendid assortment of Persian, Chinese, floral and all-over patterns on tan, blue and rose grounds.

Washable Rag Rugs

Always needed in some room in the house. Bigger assortment than ever. Plain colors, fancy borders and the popular hit and miss designs. This week's special:

3x6 size.....$2.75
27x54 size..... 1.35

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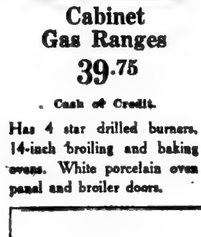
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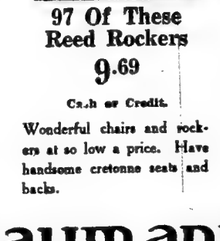
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ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher and President
B. C. Franck, Secretary.

OFFICES: [Telephone LACkawanna 1000]
TIMES BUILDING.....Times Square
TIMES ANNEX.....136 St., w. of Broadway
DOWNTOWN.....7 Beekman Street
WALL STREET.....165 Broadway
HARLEM.....137 West 125th Street
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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924.

PLATFORMS AND CHARACTER.

In today's TIMES several prominent Democrats, some of them candidates for the Presidency, outline the ideas and policies which they think should be embodied in their party platform. Their proposals are interesting, a few of them are important. With certain of the suggestions we are in thorough accord, though to some others it would be impossible for us to assent. But the main impression left by the reading of these various plans is that no plan is of so much consequence as will be the candidate chosen. The platform will be not only largely interpreted to the people by the man who is selected to stand upon it, but will, in practical political effect, be largely superseded by him. Party resolutions are soon forgotten. Party leaders fill the popular imagination, and are of more weight in impressing the great mass of the citizenship than can be any form of words used in a platform.

It is, of course, true that some inflammatory resolution, some dangerous appeal, in a party platform, may work so much harm that a candidate will not be able to undo it. But this seldom occurs. The more usual complaint—a complaint amply justified by this year's Republican platform—is that the resolutions adopted by a National Convention are ambiguous or obscure, and need to be clarified by the nominee for the Presidency. Certainly, as a rule, it is the candidate himself who bulks larger as the campaign progresses, while the platform is apt more and more to fade out of common recollection. A man means more to the public than any draft of party resolves. Whatever the reckonings of political managers, whatever the form taken by the contests in the National Convention, the thing that abides is the character of the man chosen to lead his party through all the testing months of a Presidential campaign. This is the one thing that must never be forgotten. There may be slips or blunders in the platform. These can be made to seem of little import compared with the personality of the candidate. Let him be the right man, and all will be right. But if he be one concerning whom the people have antecedent reason to doubt, and whose campaign would be certain to be marked by the dragging out of unsavory weaknesses and scandalous old records, then the best platform which the wit of man could devise would be powerless to save either him or his party.

In all their consulting and planning, their speaking and voting, this week in their National Convention in New York, let the Democrats bear all the time in mind that the one thing needful for them to produce at the end of their deliberations, and to present to the country, is, in the phrase of an English statesman, "that commodity called a man."

RELIGIOUS PROSCRIPTION.

The Constitution of the United States forbids Congress to make any law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. Thus in the American organic law has been written the principle of religious tolerance. That it has not always been lived up to in the United States must be admitted. But it is doubtful if in all our history the spirit of religious intolerance was ever carried into our political life as the attempt is made to carry it today. The thing has become so offensive, so hideous, that it is expected to be a subject of discussion and perhaps of party decision in the Democratic National Convention. The matter was brought to the attention of the Republicans at Cleveland, but they, either discreetly or in political cowardice, refused to say anything about it one way or the other. Within the Democratic Party the issue for obvious reasons is more vital and pressing. There seems now to be a settled determination on the part of some Democratic leaders to force the question to the front and to call upon the convention to denounce and repudiate by name the Ku Klux Klan.

Of that organization much may be said. It appears to be abandoning the outbreaks of lawless violence which marked its revival in recent years. If it were to resolve itself merely into a society for the promotion of certain political objects, it could not be challenged as illegal. But unless it were radically to change its principles, it would continue to be thought of by right-minded Americans as an intolerable thing. For, on its own showing, and dismissing every charge of criminality that has been made against it, the Klan proceeds on the theory that certain large classes of American citizens must be put under a ban. It would carry into our public life a spirit of ruthless proscription, mainly based upon religion. It would, for example, take and maintain the position that no Catholic, however well qualified, however admirable and attractive in his personality, should ever be allowed to become President of the United States.

What could be more hateful or unbearable than this? It goes dead against the Constitution, both in letter and in spirit, and is a bold denial of the foundation upon which our democracy rests. It is a perpetuation of ancient prejudices and enmities which have long since been abandoned, with shame, in the place of their origin. The Ku Klux would restore in America such a state of things as was said to exist in England after the Catholics were allowed to vote but not to hold office—namely, that they had been let out of prison, but were still compelled to wear their prison garb.

It may be said that this unexpected return of a loathsome spirit of religious intolerance is but a passing phenomenon. Doubtless there is truth in this. There is something in the Ku Klux Klan which makes it impossible for it long to live in the free air of America. But the reptile is creeping into Democratic politics today in such a way as fairly to invite the National Convention to stamp a heavy heel upon its head. If that were done without hesitation or evasion, the disappearance of the Klan from our public life would be greatly hastened.

FARMER-LABOR.

Regions so far apart as Minnesota and South Africa have just witnessed a movement of the Farmer-Labor idea. A Farmer-Labor Convention at St. Paul has adopted a program which stands in great need of textual criticism before its precise meaning can be determined, but whose general intention is anti-capitalistic. In the Union of South Africa the Smuts Government has been decisively defeated by an alliance of Boer farmers and British mine workers. In those countries where the tillers of the soil are not "peasants" the necessary substitute for the Soviet formula of government by Peasants and Workers has been found in government by Farmer-Labor. It is a theory which brings together the real "producers," the men who work in the factories and the men who work in the fields. Everything else presumably consists of non-producing exploiters and profiteers; but "intellectual labor" is legitimate.

Just where intellectual labor stops and intellectual profiteering begins has not yet been clearly defined; and perhaps wisely so for the Farmer-Labor movement. The common interests of the two are supposed to consist in their common exploitation by the capitalistic middleman, more popularly known as Wall Street. It would threaten that supposed community of interests if it were shown that the middleman who works with his brains may be as useful a citizen as the salaried brainworker. Some such perilous suggestion has already been made, of all places, in the original home of government by Peasants and Workers. LENIN began by reminding his countrymen that the "technician," the intellectual worker, is as indispensable as the factory operative. He went on to acknowledge that there are times when the "capitalist," the bourgeois trader and middleman, is also indispensable. To be sure, it was only a temporary condition. The time would come when communism could dispense with the capitalistic remnant. But after three years of the New Economic Policy the time is apparently not yet at hand.

Once doubt arises about the theory of the superfluous middleman, the weakness of the bond between Farmer and Labor becomes manifest. The Labor which has been most active in seeking a partnership with the Farmer is Labor heavily tinged with communism. The farmer and peasant is by definition almost a capitalist, a property owner, and in that respect the most formidable opponent of the Communist ideal. That again has been demonstrated in Russia. The Republic of Peasants and Workers is essentially a republic only of workers. The Russian peasant stands apart from the Soviet Government, indifferent to what goes on in the cities, and asking in turn to be left alone. And virtually the mujik is being left alone, once he has made his contribution of taxes and army recruits. By his abstention and his previous active opposition, the Russian peasant has compelled LENIN'S Government to make drastic departures from the Communist ideal.

Between the conservative Boer farmer and radical labor on the Rand the same basic differences prevail. The Communist insurrection of 1922 on the Rand was crushed largely with the aid of farmer volunteers from the veldt. The Nationalist-Labor "pact" which brought about the defeat of SMUTS is essentially a temporary war alliance; and before that combination could be effected the Labor Party had to abandon the most radical features in its program. At St. Paul the other day farmer sentiment grew restless under the more militant phrases in the program of W. Z. FOSTER. Doubts as to the righteousness of "property" in itself were frowned upon. The only kind of property against which common cause was made was presumably Wall Street's property, and Wall Street in that case would be, among other things, the twenty billions in railroad bonds and stocks which Senator BROOKHART a few days ago found it so easy to annihilate—in the columns of The New York American.

When the common enemy, the "predatory interests," have been sufficiently denounced, it is likely that the conflicting interests of Farmer and Labor will begin to assert themselves. The high cost of living and the excessive freight rates under which the farmer thinks himself crushed may become explicable in terms largely of high wages for labor. Under Government ownership of the railroads the farmer and the railroad worker may find themselves in opposite lobbies. In Russia the Government has been cutting factory wages drastically in order to bring manufactured goods within the reach of the peasant.

THE EVEREST TRAGEDY.

The brief dispatch which the Mount Everest Committee has received from Phari Dzong tells the story of the failure of Colonel BRUCE'S expedition in the tragic news: "MALLORY and IRVINE killed on last attempt." GEORGE LEIGH MALLORY may have had a premonition of his fate when he wrote on May 26—at a time when Everest should have been conquered by all the rules of the desperate game as played in the Himalayas: "Action is only suspended before "the more intense action of the climax. "The issue will shortly be decided. The "third time we walk up East Rongbuk "glacier will be the last, for better or "worse." There had been already, it was feared, a touch of the monsoon at the end of a late Spring. From the fourth camp, at 23,000 feet, which was far short of the base from which the final climb could be attempted, the mountaineers and their porters had been repulsed by arctic temperatures and gales of snow. With the stout heart and intrepidity that always characterized MALLORY'S behavior in emergencies, he had led a rescuing party that brought down four of the native porters. They had climbed back to Camp 4 in a panic and were in great peril there. No one knew better than the brave and modest MALLORY how ominously the odds had risen against the expedition, which was now two weeks behind its schedule:

> We have counted our wounded and know roughly how much to strike off the strength of our little army as we plan the next act of the battle. We know now what we have to do to make safe the way. We expect no mercy from Everest.

What happened is yet to be told—the circumstances of the loss of the battle with the elements, somewhere near the top of the mountain, will be hurried out from the mourning camp at Phari Dzong. But without divination one may know that in a deceptive spell of fair weather, with the monsoon threatening, the die was cast and the order given, and welcomed, to advance up the Rongbuk glacier the third time. In his last dispatch Colonel NORTON had intimated that advantage would have to be taken of the first clear days, fleeting though they might be, if Everest was to be scaled this year. There is no doubt that MALLORY knew that he was leading a forlorn hope. From the first inspection of the peak through strong glasses from North Col he understood that the last obstacle to the ascent of Everest was an ice cliff that might baffle all his experience and skill, if nature did not give out entirely at an altitude of nearly 29,000 feet. The terrible sufferings of his party at the highest camp in 1922 MALLORY had described. In straining above it "our lungs," he said, "governed our "speed, making the pace a miserable "crawl from an Alpine point of view." In the avalanche that overwhelmed his little band in the last climb two years ago MALLORY himself had a miraculous escape. Several of his porters perished.

MALLORY, regarded as an Alpinist without a peer, knew the Swiss mountains well, but his experience could not protect him in the Himalayas, where, as Sir DOUGLAS FRESHFIELD, a Himalayan climber himself, has noted, avalanches are frequent and sudden. But other attempts will be made to scale and stand on the peak of Everest, "because," as the gallant MALLORY has explained, in terms that mountaineers understand, "it is there," a challenge to come and conquer. The casualties may be many, but there will be a victor at last.

CHANGES IN THE FAR EAST.

From Nahant to Peking is a long way. Yet it seems not unlikely that the wish of a notorious man of Nahant to vent his spleen on a "political upstart" from Western Massachusetts will be felt in distant Peking. Senator LODGE'S willingness to play politics with the question of Japanese exclusion may have its repercussion even in Inner Mongolia and the Far Eastern Republic. Reports from that part of the world show increasing evidence that the rebuff which this country gave to Japan is already finding its reaction in renewed Japanese activities on the Asiatic mainland. Although there is, of course, no truth in the rumor that Japan is seeking to turn over to the Soviet authorities warships which were to have been scrapped under the Washington conference treaties, there are indications that she is nearing an accord with Soviet Russia to settle the differences between those countries which grew out of the Japanese activities in Siberia during the World War.

It is also reported that the famous Chinese brigand-General, CHANG-TSO LIN, usually referred to as the "War Lord of Manchuria," has invited the Japanese to extend their colonizing activities in Manchuria and Inner Mongolia. Thus is revived one of the ideas which was thought abandoned as a result of the Washington conference. Coincidentally comes the report that in the treaty just drafted between China and the Soviets the latter relinquish all claims which they had held over that part of Mongolia which they occupied in 1919 and 1920. They do not, however, recognize the claims of the Foreign Powers, including the United States and Japan, to rights assured them in connection with the Chinese Eastern Railway. On top of it all is the selection as Japanese Premier of the same Viscount KATO who played such a part in the affair of the famous twenty-one demands made upon China by Japan in 1915.

No wonder that the rumors coming out of the East are many and confusing. One of the periodical realignments in Far Eastern politics is obviously in progress, of which the principal feature appears to be a better understanding between Russia and Japan. This should make for peace in the Far East. It is reported that the Japanese have agreed to the terms on which they will return the northern half of the Island of Sakhalin which they have occupied since the war, and that in exchange Russia is to give Japan oil and mineral concessions in Sakhalin and on the mainland. With these difficulties settled, the question of China still remains. Certainly the coming back of Russia will have its effect in that country. Whether this means a new rapprochement between Japan and China is not yet clear. But Japan is looking to the Continent of Asia for friends. This presages important changes in the Far East.

STOVEPIPES.

The everlasting standardizer is happy again. He sees low in the dust the "topper" towers of silk and beaver. Even "Old Nassau," forgetting generations of its own theologians and statesmen, is so poor in stovepipes that her sophomores couldn't celebrate processionally, according to old custom, by donning the manly tall hat, their promotion to juniors. Time was when the college old clo' man collected these monuments by the dozen. So fashions pass—and will return. Princeton could have found the befitting hats in plenty if it had sought hard; but what can be expected of our young barbarian bareheads? Our old New York hansom drivers, wearers of some of the highest, narrowest hats that ever aspired to heaven, hats almost as tall as their hansoms, are gone. Very rarely you see, or think you see, an old hansom. Through the affectionate tears you still make out the badge of the good old tribe—storm-beaten, ruffled, effaced, but majestical still.

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of tall hats, usually with a generous curve to their brim, on the heads of horse cab drivers at dole of funeral and at mirth of marriage. Oldsters recall the hat of WILLIAM M. CHASE, the hat of OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN. Once the town was full of these witnesses of the pride and endurance of man. Gone is the pomp of dandyism; but "everybody" used to dress his head magnificently, at least on Sundays. The barber walked in silk attire. The patriarchs of the Ninth Ward had hats that reached into the O altitudines. The leader of the orchestra of the London Theatre on the Bowery and other musical celebrities of that region combined the ordinary stovepipe, or even the "opera hat," with a sack coat, after the ancient manner of the French and JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. Old gentlemen from the South or New England displayed high advanced hats of beautiful curving lines and firm spring of brim, sometimes with an attenuation or sort of waist, a tapering between the upper and the lower member of that noble architecture. Mr. EVARTS'S "hat" was illustrious for generations; but he certainly had two hats, one white or yellowish, one black, each older than the other, both older than Time. They were as classic as his features. You felt that CAESAR himself would have given up his wreath for that austere and powerful "dicer."

White stovepipes, drab stovepipes, curly, fuzzy stovepipes, gray stovepipes with a black band, for fashion, not for mourning, you added to the sum of human pleasure; you made life diverse and undulating. If the wearers suffered, the beholders rejoiced. You have your lovers yet. In The London Times, the Admirable A. B. WALKLEY discourses on the brave hats of old, of "BALZAC'S people and DICKENS'S and THACKERAY'S." Of the latter's, he says:

> I turn over my first edition of "The Newcomes" with illustrations by RICHARD DOYLE (1855) and I declare you might think the book to be all hats. Barnes Newcome, Sir Thomas de Boots and Charles Heavysides are at the window of their club, all in enormous hats. A man may still wear his hat in his club, there is no rule against it, but, as a matter of fact, for ease and comfort, he prefers to take it off.

These sublime swells preferred the pleasures of their contemporaries and posterity to their own ease and comfort. Captain Costigan's vast disreputable superstructure may have reminded him of military discipline. What sustains Sam Huxter, sitting on top of a cab and greeting the hated Pendennis, who has a weed on his gigantic cylinder, almost rimless, like Sam's undraped turret? Was it the bottle by his side? No, it must have been the consciousness of doing the right thing, the same consciousness that made so many London three-penny bus young men, long generations of city clerks, bear unflinchingly that black tower of respectability. There are hats of prize and size in "The Orphan of Pimlico." All THACKERAY'S hats deserve careful study. Mr. WALKLEY has seen even more massive pillars of "the Waterloo period." Grand as is the Victorian high-erected "topper," its Regency predecessor has an ampler sweep and soar. He recalls a caricature of GRANDVILLE'S which shows that Paris, even in the late '40s, was true to haut de forme. A broker's man is making an inventory of a few wretched pieces of furniture in a squalid garret. "Un-"kempt, unshaved, dirty, he religiously "wears his hat. It is about two feet "high and nearly fills the attic. I "regard the hat as a part of the cari-"cature, but evidently it was not so "intended by the artist, whose humor is "directed elsewhere." There were giant hats in those days, a treat for the eye. They will come back when standardization has sufficiently sickened mankind.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH.

Many years ago, before it was dreamed that Windsor County, Vt., was the birthplace of a future President of the United States, a study was made of the church life in that particular county, which is essentially rural. A like survey has been lately made and the comparative results have just been published. While it will not be safe to generalize from this one comparative study, the results give a startling intimation of what may be happening in other regions.

The changes that have come over the social and economic life of this region in the last generation are suggested in this depiction of the contrast in this county:

> The census of 1890 enumerated 3,692 working oxen, almost an average of one to a farm; in the census of 1920 oxen are not mentioned. Today almost everybody has an automobile, and not all of them are Fords. Although the registration of cars in Vermont is not made on a county basis, the Secretary of State estimates the number owned in Windsor County as between 4,500 and 5,000. On "dance nights" even a small hamlet may sometimes have a hundred or more automobiles parked along its thoroughfares.

Other means of communication fast becoming general are the telephone and the rural free delivery. Moving-picture shows, whatever their drawbacks, bring within reach of the shyest and most isolated farmer lad the great events and the melodramas, the jokes, trivialities and bywords of the world beyond the hill. Even the radio has found its way into many of the communities.

Besides this, the schools have been improved (though, according to an official report in 1922, only 6 out of 1,100 district schools are 75 per cent. efficient), public libraries are multiplying and welfare agencies are active.

But what of the church in this transformation? The answer, as disclosed by this thorough comparative study, is that while the proportion of the Protestant inhabitants of Windsor County (for the study is of the Protestant churches only) who were church members has remained virtually unchanged, and while the money contributions have increased, though not in proportion to living costs, there has been a "startling drop" in church attendance. "There is not a "single open country church that does "not show a pronounced decrease in at-"tendance." One might assume that with the automobile and with good roads, instead of the "rocky, rutted cart tracks," the village attendance might, on the other hand, show an increase, but here, too, the decrease has been 40 per cent. To sum up the church attendance for the entire county, it is only half of what it was a generation ago in proportion to population. The conclusion reached by the sympathetic student is that church interest has declined at an "alarming rate," and that if the decline should continue in Windsor County it will be a question of only a few decades before the church will become a "deserted institution" and not even the pious will "remain to pray." It may be said that church attendance is not the sole index of religious experience and expression, but there is no other outward evidence that is so reliably indicative of the place that religion has in the daily life of the people. The New England fathers would indeed see the "rural virtues leaving the land" if they could read this report concerning the President's "home county."

TAXES AND DEBTS.

It would be doubly gratifying if the Treasury's report of ample collections of taxes on the business of 1923 indicated similar results for the current year. We may hope that the result of the Presidential election and the effect of Europe's response to the settlement of the reparations question may produce economic conditions surpassing those indicated by collections of taxes in the current June greater than the previous June. They indicate a surplus of over $400,000,000 for the year. On June 17 alone the receipts were $140,744,013. That unusual total was not due to taxes alone, although income and profit taxes reached the large sum of $50,171,065. A still larger and more extraordinary entry was "Interest on foreign debt, $68,798,325." That was the payment by England and Finland. The Treasury accounts show that our national debt was reduced by $19,025,250, that being the amount of their debt which these debtors chose to pay in national obligations acquired for that purpose. The balance, being in cash, was simply added to the general fund of the Treasury. On the same day the Treasury itself redeemed $375,633,500 of Treasury notes and certificates of indebtedness, partly from taxes and partly from new issues of similar obligations.

Thus far this year the Treasury has redeemed $2,823,187,150 of its certificates and $368,332,450 Third Liberty bonds. When its funds were not equal to its maturities the Treasury issued a smaller amount, the difference being reduction of debt. This explains the billion-dollar settlements on Treasury quarter days. They are a matter of routine, the debits and credits being book entries. Since 1917 the Treasury has reduced our internal public debt by $2,287,850,750, including an unofficial estimate of $350,000,000 in 1923. Another estimate by a leading bond house is that our entire debt can be paid by 1955.

BY-PRODUCTS

At first thought it would seem that The World is making it impossible for itself to support Mr. McAdoo in case he should be nominated. But if Mr. McAdoo is nominated he will have obviously displayed such masterly qualities of generalship, courage and personal magnetism that The World will probably find it impossible not to support him.

The basic principles of the Nordic philosophy are seriously threatened in the wheatlands of the Northwest. Everybody is acquainted, of course, with the characteristic stigmata of the non-Nordic races which make them such unpromising raw material for American citizenship. There is something about the cephalic index of the Latins which renders them inimical to the ideals of an orderly democracy. There is something about the Slavic blood-pressure which impels that race away from constructive party discipline and responsible leadership and in the direction of a destructive communism. Ineradicable racial traits in the Mediterranean, the Alpine and the Semite render them hostile to the two-party system by which this country has flourished, and more than friendly to blocs and groups and other dangerous innovations. Impatient of the ordinary laws of political economy and addicted to legislative nostrums operated by the United States Treasury, enemies of the orderly processes of the law and in particular of the authority of the United States Supreme Court, the non-Nordics are notoriously a menace to true Americanism.

Consequently it remains to be explained why so many things un-American should now be boiling up precisely in the Nordic Northwest, among the immediate descendants of the Norsemen. A convention of nominal Farmer-Laborites, but actually under communistic guidance and control, has met, not in anti-Nordic New York, but in St. Paul, and the bulk of its delegates were from two such non-Slav, non-Latin, non-Semite States as Minnesota and North Dakota. The centre of the imminent threat against the immemorial two-party system is Nordic Wisconsin. The demand for Government money to remedy private ills emanates from the Nordic West. Programs and platforms which constitute a denial of American principles, a denial of individualism, of private initiative, of self-reliance, flourish in predominantly Nordic soil.

Of course there is a convincing answer. Just as the anthropologists have found it easy to prove that ostensible Latins and Semites like Galileo, Michael Angelo and certain Galileans were really Nordic, it should not be very difficult to show that the trouble with Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas is the unsuspected presence of a heavy, vitiating burden of Latin, Slav and other undesirable blood.

Liberals accustomed to mourn in great detail over the tragedy of Woodrow Wilson have been strangely reticent concerning the irony of Jan Smuts. To South Africa's brilliant statesman-idealist were turned ever so many hearts saddened by Woodrow Wilson's "betrayal" of the liberal cause at the Peace Conference. And yet it is with the name of Smuts that there is intimately bound up the one outstanding and unquestioned iniquity of the Treaty of Versailles. If the Peace failed to bring peace to Europe, if it set into motion new forces of strife, suspicion and hatred, from which we are only just now beginning to see the way out, the immediate responsibility rests with neither Wilson nor Clemenceau, but with the gallant Bayard of the veldt, with the Sir Philip Sidney of South Africa. It was Smuts who overcame Woodrow Wilson's opposition in the matter of inflicting punitive damages upon Germany. He was primarily responsible for that fantastic indemnity which Germany could not pay and which she should not have been asked to pay after the terms granted her in the pre-armistice agreement.

The story is by this time familiar. Germany had been told that she would have to pay for the losses suffered by the civil population in the allied countries. By this test the great bulk of the indemnity would have gone to France and Belgium, and comparatively little to Great Britain. That is why at Paris, from British colonial sources chiefly, pressure was brought to bear for an indemnity that should also include war pensions. Such pressure was immediately registered at Paris by that most delicate of political instruments of mensuration, Lloyd George. Fantastic sums were proposed by serious British financiers and were sternly combated by the American experts. But what Woodrow Wilson would not yield to Lloyd George he yielded to Smuts, who was designated to draw up the British brief. Woodrow Wilson was persuaded less by the intrinsic merits of the argument than by the character of its author. And so at one stroke the sum that Germany was asked to pay was multiplied by three into absurdity, and we have had the history of the last five years as a consequence. While time is showing progressively that there is less and less justification for speaking of the tragedy of Woodrow Wilson, the irony of Jan Smuts persists; only we might speak of something more than irony. It has been tragedy. Peace is coming to Europe as Woodrow Wilson's ideas are being applied and Jan Smuts's unhappy initiative is being discarded.

There are happier nouns in the English language than Realtor. Nevertheless it is hard to understand the peculiar malignity which the emancipated classes have brought to bear upon the word. Hatred seems to extend beyond the name to the thing itself. Being a Realtor is almost as inimical to the purposes of civilization as being a Rotarian. And yet it would seem that there can be few more respectable occupations than the business of selling lots for building homes on. It is more than respectable; it suggests poetry. Ibsen wrote a play about a Master Builder; and, after all, you cannot build houses without a minimum of soil under the house.

The argument goes further. Admit that not all realtors sell the proper kind of home sites. Admit that a good deal of the realtor business is concerned with marketing plottage and acreage in the scrub pines ten miles from a railroad station or in the marsh lands a couple of feet under high tide. Admit that a good deal of the real estate business is wildcat speculation. What then? The last people in the world to complain should be the devotees of emancipated thought and life-practice. If the great ideal is adventure, rapture, bold flights into the unknown, experience, speculation, then it would seem that a half-hour's interview with a realtor should provide the ordinary citizen with every desirable form of excitement. The thinker who goes in for speculation is welcomed as a pioneer, even if his mental and moral excursions land him in the scrub and swamp lands that border the normal life; it is insisted that what is now moral desert or marsh will some day be the accepted ethics. But why deny the realtor-speculator the very same claim on the gratitude of the future? It is precisely the fact that on the edges of every town you see the marks of one year the Home Development of the next. An apology is due the realtor.

The Police Department has established a convention zone around Madison Square Garden, from which all traffic will be diverted. However, dark horses will be allowed to come and go at will.

NEW YORK AS THE PIV[OT]

Democrats Must Carry It if They [Are] to Win, It Is Declared.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The vital point to be decided by the [Demo]cratic Convention is what [Democrat] possibly carry New York State. The [Con]vention presumably will nominate a [candi]date with whom it can hope [to win]. The individual merits of the [prospective] didates must be subordinated to [that] getting powers. If we analyze [the vote] of recent Presidential elections, [it is] that the Democratic Party cannot [hope for] success unless it carries the State of [New] York. If any candidate can carry [the] State for the Democratic Party, [it is] E. Smith. If Smith is not [nominated] York State is lost to the Democratic [Party].

The Democratic Party starts out [with] votes of the following States, [totaling] electoral votes, assured:

Alabama	12	Mississippi	10
Arkansas	9	North Carolina	12
Florida	6	South Carolina	9
Georgia	14	Texas	18
Kentucky	13	Virginia	12
Louisiana	10		

To these may safely be added [the vote] of Tennessee 12, Oklahoma 10, [Arizona] New Mexico 3, totaling 28 votes. [These] States have gone Democratic in all [elections] except 1920. They may safely be [counted] the Democratic side. This gives [the party] 155 as a basic Democratic vote.

Turning now to the Republican [States], following States, with a total of [48 votes], have gone Republican in all [recent] Presidential elections except [that of] the 1912 election was primarily [due to] Progressive break from the [Republican] Party, we may fairly consider [them safe] as normally Republican:

Connecticut	7	New Jersey	14
Delaware	3	New York	45
Illinois	29	Oregon	5
Indiana	15	Pennsylvania	38
Iowa	13	Rhode Island	5
Maine	6	South Dakota	5
Massachusetts	18	Vermont	4
Michigan	15	West Virginia	8
Minnesota	12	Wisconsin	13

The following States, having [a total of] votes, have on more than one [occasion] the last five Presidential [elections] Democratic and may be classified [as reasonable] table States:

California	13	Nevada	3
Colorado	6	New Hampshire	4
Idaho	4	North Dakota	5
Kansas	10	Ohio	24
Maryland	8	Utah	4
Missouri	18	Washington	7
Montana	4	Wyoming	3
Nebraska	8		

Of these disputable States [a] sonable Democratic chance [has] 8, Nebraska 8, Missouri 18, Colorado [6], 4, Nevada 3, a total of 47. These [must be] added to the 155 normal Democratic [votes] are not sufficient to secure the [election].

Ohio has been included in [the list of] States because of the Democratic [victory] 1916. But Ohio is so normally [Republican] that it should be credited to the [Re]publican vote, which would leave [a] vote of really disputable States [total]ing 97. We could allow the Democrats [to win] all of these 97 votes and it would [still] be sufficient, with 155 votes, [to win the] election.

For the Democrats, therefore, [to win] they must capture some of the [normally Re]publican States. Smith can carry [his own] State, and if we transfer its 45 [votes to] the Republican side to the Democratic [side] there is a Democratic basis of 200 against 210 votes normally Republican. [If] New York State on the Democratic [side] start with 200 votes, and with [its] 47 votes among the disputable [States] States there are 247 votes, [a majority] necessary for an election.

Republican States, not counting [Ohio], which has been transferred to the [Democratic] side by the nomination of Smith, [the] lowing offer best chances for [victory]:

Connecticut	7	New Jersey	14
Delaware	3	Wisconsin	13
Illinois	29		
Indiana	15		
Total			

With Smith as a candidate [and] with 14 votes and Connecticut [will] be all that would be necessary [to win] Democratic election. But without [New York] State or without a candidate of [Smith's] can carry New York there is no [chance] swinging any of the normally [Republican] States to the Democratic side.

ALBERT DE [SILVER]
New York City, June 20, 1924.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Mr. Sheintag gives as a reason for [opposing] the last amendment proposed to the [United States] American Constitution that Congress [would] never exercise all the power given by [the] amendment. But he admits that Congress [should] ought not to exercise all that power, but [should] it ought not to prohibit young people [under 18] or upward from working on a farm or in [the home] a garden or from going to see, [without] a call to do so. The obvious question [arises]: Why give a power that Congress ought [to be given] not to exercise?

In point of fact, Congress has gone [many] years gone to the limit of the power given [under] to it. The most recent incident is the [law] prohibiting doctors from prescribing [liquor for] the use of their patients. The Eighteenth [Constitutional] Amendment gives Congress the power to [enforce] prohibit the use of intoxicating liquor for [other] beverage purposes, but Congress has [not] stretched this so far as to prohibit the [use of] liquor for medicinal purposes. [Congress] war it was not satisfied with the [building] of shipbuilders, but itself went into the [business] building business, and on the whole [with] a failure of it. The same influences [which] urged Congress to propose this [amendment] will be equally strenuous if [Congress] ratified by the States. They succeeded [in] inducing Congress to vote down [the] ment diminishing the age of restriction [to] also the amendment giving the [same] restriction only in cases of labor [for] A radical objection to this [amendment] that the subject it deals with [can be] dealt with by each State. Their [circumstances] differ. The relation of parent and [child] most intimate. Congress is best [equipped] to deal with it properly. It requires [careful] adjustment and care. Therefore, [Congress] should reject this new interference with [State] own authority.

EVERETT P. WHEELER.
New Hamburg, N. Y., June 18, 1924.

THIS HILL.

This hill is shaped as if some wind
Had caught a cloud and curled it up
Making a valley like a cup.
Up at the top its edge is thinned,
Sharp on the sky. It hardened there,
Grew cold and cold, and up the side
Green laurel climbed and fronded ferns
Found the safe places where they [grow].
There is hardly soil enough for roots
Of any trees but the low pine
That sends its roots out like a vine
Finding the cracks in which they creep
Only pretending to go deep.
The wind upsets them. You can tell
Where the Winter blasts have been.
The trees lie overturned, obscene
In revelations. I like best
This thicket of young birches. Here
When the first tender leaves appear
Like small green moths that flock [to the]
The honey in the bough, I look
For pale hepatica that comes
Before the honey bee. I bind
A little wreath of these with some
Of their own shining russet leaves
And lay it in the sun, and say,
"Greeting, O Wind that catches clouds!
I like your little hill. I pray
Good hunting for you!" The wind goes
Tossing my wreath. I think he knows
The hill is shaped as if the wind
Had laughed and made a thing in [play]
And then run on and left it there
Irregular and wild and gay
With shallow-rooted green things [where]
Foxes can hide and wild bees find
Juices to make their honey sharp.
And sing like loose strings on a [harp].

LOUISE DESC[HAMPS]

...HOWN WITNESS ...E SERAJEVO CRIME

...ch Anniversary Borivoye ...h Reveals Hitherto ...published Details.

...OUS GENESIS OF PLOT

... Francis Ferdinand Had ..., for Ten Ambuscades ... Been Prepared for Him.

... fired at Serajevo ten years ... Saturday ignited the world in ... of war six weeks later. On ... 28, 1914, Archduke Francis ... heir presumptive to the Au... thrones, visited Sera... capital of Bosnia, accompanied ... wife, Sophie Chotek, ... Hohenberg, at the express ... his uncle, Emperor Francis ... represent his Majesty at the ... of the Bosnian troops. ... said, at the time, that the ... was warned that he would en... personal danger, due to the fact ... day was the anniversary of ... of Kossovo, where the Turks ... the Serbs, in 1389—an anni... generally observed by the Bos... and that he carelessly ig... the warnings. This, however, ... mistaken. He confided the warn... with a remonstrance to General ..., Governor of Bosnia-Herzego... and to the Emperor himself. Ac... to Prince von Hohenlohe, Gov... of Trieste, General Potiorek re... the compelling political reasons ... the visit necessary on that ... Francis Joseph declared that ... must be made according to ... So the Archduke went.

While the royal couple were passing ... automobile through the streets of ..., a young Bosnian compositor, ... Gabrinovitch, threw a bomb at ... vehicle. The bomb exploded far be... the wounding several members of the ...'s suite. He at once went to ... Hof du Ville, severely reprimanded ... Mayor and the Chief of Police, and ... on his way. Shortly after... a Bosnian student named Gavrilo ... fired two revolver shots at the ... and his wife, killing both al... instantly.

Threefold Anticipated Crime.

As the tenth anniversary of the crime ... approached one of the orig... conspirators, Borivoye Yevtitch, ... well-known publicist, has been ... the environment of the ... from personal knowledge for the ... of the Politika of Belgrade. He ... of much that has never before ... published, and, among other ..., he reveals that even had the ... escaped the bullets, as he did ..., he would probably never have ... Serajevo alive, so complete was the ... net around him.

He also emphasizes the fact that ... Belgrade Government was ... either directly nor indirectly concerned ... the crime, the accusations made to ... effect by Count Berchtold were ... carefully prepared before the crime took ... place, and when delivered served only ... a false prescriptum.

Yevtitch says that Gavrilo Princip, or ... Princip, was really a Herzegovinian, ... having been born in the mountains of ... near the confines of Montene... and Dalmatia, and that therefore ... primitive influences hardened him ... a fully struggle against nature and ... him taciturn, meditative and ... There were also hereditary re... indifference to suffering in oth... a fervent exaltation over a failed ...

From his earliest youth his un... will became fascinated by an ... The destruction of the régime ... oppressed his country, the impul... desire to play a rôle on the world's ... Once he said to Yevtitch: "If ... could shut up all Serajevo in a box ... matches I would willingly set fire to ... But it was not Serajevo which he ...

In college he was a diligent student, ... his periods of application were ... forever interrupted by excursions ... political propaganda. So he was ... suspended and turned from ... life to the political quarter of ..., where he frequented the café ... Golden Vault and mingled with ... refugees. He became accus... to hunger, and at night frequent... slept on the park benches. Still, he ... finished his studies and in the Spring ... received his baccalaureate.

A Fatal News Clipping.

It was decided by a newspaper ... which he received in an en... without any enclosed letter or ... It had been cut from the ... of Zagreb and announced that ... the great army manoeuvres ... take place, to be participated in ... Fifteenth and Sixteenth Corps ... and Ragusa) and attended by ... Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who ... visit Sarajevo on June 28—the ... or anniversary of Kossovo. ... had been sent by the com... Gabrinovitch, or Tchabrinovitch, ... recently passed from anarchy ... revolution, which had adopt... formula: "First, national libera... after that, social liberation." Ga... belonged to the Mlada Bosna ... Bosnia), a secret organization ... majority consisted of orthodox ... and which visaged, not a greater ... hegemony, but a confederation ... Slavs.

The Narodna Odbrana of Bel... organization which Vienna ... for the crime and in the ulti... demanded its dissolution, repu... individual initiative and worked ... the masses for a general ris... the opportune moment, the young ... strove for supreme action by in... It borrowed from the Russian ... their system of numbers for ... instead of names, and devel... reading clubs, or "krujotks." ... first of the Young Bosnia to be ... martyr" to the cause of independ... was a Herzegovinian student ... Geraitch, who fired on the Gov... of Bosnia in 1910, and, having ... him, committed suicide on the ... The grave of Geraitch became a ... of pilgrimage for all Bosnian rev... aires. On the eve of the tragic ... day of 1914, Gavrilo Princip went ... placed flowers on the grave and to ... by it, so that his hand might ... tremble.

Gets Bombs and Revolvers.

On reading the clipping relating to the ... in Bosnia, he had no hesi... as to what was expected of him ... of what he would do. Through the ... of a Bosnian road-worker ... obtained bombs and revolvers, which ... Tankossitch of the Serbian Army ... at his disposition without know... their true purpose. It seems that ... was quite the custom for the Belgrade ... to sell arms in this way to Bos... refugees.

According to Yevtitch, the Serbian ... at Vienna, M. Yovanovitch, ... expressed his apprehensions in ... to the Archduke's visit, but the ... Foreign Office declined to in... the Emperor had commanded it ...

Meanwhile, the scope of the conspiracy ... expanding. Gabrinovitch recruited ... accomplices. The work of planning ... attack was given to Daniel Ilitch. It ... to be a most elaborate ... No fewer than ten ambuscades ... planned against the Archduke. The ... three were confided to Gabrino... to Princip and to the son of a ... Orthodox priest of Bosnia, ... Grabeje. If these three attempts ... others held in reserve were to be ... out by Ilitch, Ghoukitch, &c. ... finally the Archduke should still ... and leave Serajevo, an accomi... Michael Pouchara would be ... for him with a revolver at the ... station of Visoko. The fatal ... could not be broken through by ... presumptive—so Yevtitch writes. ... breaks before the commission of ... the crime a messenger was sent from Serajevo to the conspirators at Belgrade carrying a scrap of paper on which had been written: "All is ready." From Belgrade the conspirators had also received a tube of cyanuretic acid with which to poison themselves in case of failure or capture. When arrested all attempted to do so, but the poison had evaporated. Moreover, in accordance with the rules of the Young Bosnia, the accomplices of Princip were unknown to each other until the eve of the event. There was no meeting between the planners and those who were to execute the plans. The former met in threes; the signal that a meeting was called was the presentation of a red box made by the Bosnian tobacco monopoly, in which were some Driana cigarettes with flattened tips.

Austrian Police Handicapped.

Yevtitch declares that the preparations made by the Austrian police for guarding the Archduke were as elaborate as they were ineffective. On the day before the arrival of the Archduke a complete cordon enveloped the city. Hundreds of detectives came from Vienna, in order to make the surveillance more complete. The administration quite outdid itself, he continues, for all these new agents, possibly even more zealous than those of Bosnia, appeared at a great disadvantage. They neither knew the language nor the identity of those they were expected to watch. They examined the pass of Princip and let him enter Serajevo, imagining, doubtless, that they had passed a true Bosnian going to the city to see the sights. In the same way they passed as "merchandise" the bombs and arms of Tousla.

Even the City of Serajevo itself was invaded by an "elite" from Vienna. One of the local agents did actually recognize Gabrinovitch, as he had been expelled from Serajevo, but made no attempt to trail him. Fate seemed to play into the hands of the conspirators. On the eve of the Archduke's arrival, the planners and the "actives" met at two separate houses in King Peter Street, a short distance from the place where the fatal shots were fired. One of the houses was a saloon, kept by the Semia brothers, who still run the place today.

Princip dined there as usual, eating bread and milk. His repast cost seven cents. He was not, according to Yevtitch, an ascetic as Trotsky has pretended in a certain pamphlet. He lived with his friends in an atmosphere of resigned bohemianism, but, nevertheless, at times joyful.

All the same, that Saturday evening seemed oppressive with unusual melancholia: the conspirators had already entered under the shadow of their crime. Before separating they embraced each other for the last time. Three of them lodged together—Princip, Varagitch and Borivoye Yevtitch, the author of the confessions in the Politika, from which this article is taken. Princip said: "We must not be seen together." Under the porte cochère they separated. Princip saying that he had no desire to sleep and would walk about the streets till dawn. When his form had disappeared around a corner, Varagitch said to Yevtitch:

"I cannot believe it all; it seems to me as though I were moving in a dream."

The next day the dream became the horrible reality with world-wide fulminations.

COURTS HELP MAKE TROUBLE FOR MARX

German Chancellor's Relations With Allies Affected by Reactionary Decisions.

MONARCHISTS ARE FAVORED

Their Agitation Against the Republic Overlooked, While Communists and Socialists Are Jailed.

While National Chancellor Marx, backed by the moderate elements in Germany, is trying to hold the fire-eating followers of Ludendorff and Hitler in check, both inside and outside the Reichstag, and assuring Premier Herriot that the new French Liberal Government must not think these loud-mouthed monarchists speak for the real Fatherland, the German courts and prison authorities seem to be doing their worst to promote anti-German sentiment among the forces in France and England that desire reconciliation with a really republican Germany.

Late German newspapers continue to tell of acquittals of members of semi-military organizations accused of plotting violence against the republic and its officials and of convictions of Communists, Socialists and Liberals charged with similar offenses or with "having made public some information calculated to injure Germany." This latter charge is so broad that it is even being used to justify the action for treason brought against Dr. Zeigner, ex-Socialist Communist Premier of Saxony. Now that the question of German disarmament is becoming acute with the naming of General Nollet as French Minister of War largely because of his special knowledge of German military conditions, acquired while head of the Interallied Military Control Commission in Berlin, point is lent to the following comment on the Zeigner case by the Berlin Vorwärts, official organ of the Social Democratic Party:

"The legal opinion of the Ministry of Defense is a menace to the republican Constitution and a shield for extreme Right organizations hostile to the Constitution and the State. There are armed radical organizations of the Right in Germany that wish to overthrow the National Government and set aside the Constitution. This has been shown in court; the Munich treason trial verified this fact. This state of affairs was what Dr. Zeigner opposed in the Diet speech which is to serve as the basis of an action against him, after he had previously tried to induce the National Government to take drastic steps without resorting to publicity.

"Is public discussion and criticism inadmissible and punishable when it concerns a basic principle of our national and constitutional life? The views expressed by the Ministry of Defense would simply bar all public discussion of the treasonable activities of the extreme Right. Just look at the proportions of this political scandal! A head of a State Government answers an interpellation in the Diet, and he is prosecuted on that account! Could anything worse be done to discredit the idea of parliamentarianism? It looks as if the Ministry of Defense thought that military matters must not be discussed. This presents a nice prospect for the republic. The illegal, treasonable organizations and their activities, high treason itself, are to be made exempt from all public criticism. In a couple of lines of this opinion the Ministry of Defense succeeds in setting aside whole sections of the Constitution and protecting every attempt at revolt that is able to cover itself with the patriotic mantle of 'awakening the idea of armed self-defense in the German people.'"

Dr. Zeigner is now under a three-year sentence for having allowed some minor grafting while he was Minister of Justice of Saxony, but the radical papers assert that his principal offense, in the eyes of the German courts, was his defense of republicanism. It is also pointed out that while the courts and prosecuting attorneys are generally ready to proceed against persons making public charges of military activities by the reactionary groups, they don't seem to regard the frequent bringing of similar charges against the Communists as damaging to the Fatherland. At least, there are no prosecutions on that account.

Appeal for Erich Muehsam.

The Bavarian authorities continue their policy of keeping an iron grip on the members of the brief Communist Government of the Spring of 1919 who were condemned to long sentences in the fortress of Niederschönenfeld, while making life pleasant for the few Monarchist criminals who happened to be sent to prison. Although ex-Count Arco-Valley, the murderer of Kurt Eisner, the Socialist Premier of Bavaria, has been released, as reported in THE NEW YORK TIMES of May 11, from his nominal confinement in the fortress of Lansberg, where Adolf Hitler is playing at being a prisoner for a few months as a sort of "ersatz" for his superior in the beer saloon "putsch," ex-Quartermaster Ludendorff, and has been at home receiving the homage of his neighbors, Erich Mühsam, the semi-invalid revolutionary poet who is serving a fifteen-year sentence for his insignificant part in the 1919 revolt, is kept in close confinement and is not even allowed the services of an ear specialist. When it became known that the Bavarian prison authorities would not admit the specialist sent by Mühsam's relatives in an effort to save his one good ear, a petition in his behalf was drawn up by the German League of Human Rights and signed by a number of leading statesmen and scientists, including Dr. Albert Einstein, Eduard Bernstein, Professor Hans Delbrück, Harry Count Kessler, Paul Löbe and Dr. Veit Valentin. Thus far there has been no report of the effect of the petition upon Munich, but it is said that Herr Pöhner, the reactionary chief who boasted of his anti-Republican work before the court and received a short term in a fortress, has never been required to begin serving his sentence, "because of ill health," although he has been well enough to attend conferences of the Hitler "Racialists."

Schlageter Ban Angers Monarchists.

Because Karl Severing, Social Democratic Minister of the Interior of Prussia, forbade the holding of reactionary demonstrations on the anniversary of the execution of Albert Schlageter by the French forces of occupation in the Ruhr in May, 1923, for sabotage of railroad lines, the monarchist press, led by the Deutsche Tageszeitung, almost outdid itself in vituperation of Herr Severing and the German Government in general. The Berlin paper, in protesting against the ban on the unveiling of a monument to Schlageter, said: "Don't let our enemies fool themselves. The name of Schlageter remains in our hearts a solemn vow until the day when it shall finally resound throughout all Germany like a warcry." But the Vossische Zeitung's correspondent in Neubrandenburg reports that the celebration of "Schlageter Day" in Neustrellitz, Mecklenburg, turned out a fiasco, with hardly anybody but half-grown boys taking part in it.

Joke on Berlin Communists.

Under the heading, "German Communists Disavow Their Friends in Moscow," the Paris Populaire of June 2 prints a Berlin report telling how at a conference of the Metal Workers' Union some Communist delegates proposed the passing of a resolution against the recent Government suppression of Die Rote Fahne, the Communist organ. When the resolution was presented to the conference it read as follows: "The conference protests against any and all contraventions of the liberty of the press, not only in Germany, but in all countries. It expects, above all, that all restrictions on the liberty of the press will be abolished immediately in the country where the proletariat is in control." Not at once catching the full meaning of the resolution, the Communists, together with the rest of the delegates, voted for it.

Caught Between Two Fires.

Caught between the pro and anti Dawes report forces in the Diet, Herr von Brandenstein is reported to have resigned as Premier of Mecklenburg. The Racialists and the Communists voted against him because they thought he had not opposed the reparation plan strongly enough at the Berlin Conference of State Premiers, while the Socialists did likewise because he had not come out clearly in favor of it.

OUR RELIEF WORK IN GERMANY ENDS

Lives of Thousands of Children Have Been Saved, General Allen Reports.

AMERICA GAVE $5,000,000

Increased Food Supplies Make Further Contributions From This Country Unnecessary, Announcemnt Says.

General Henry T. Allen announced yesterday that the work of the American Committee for the Relief of German Children had come to an end because of the increased food supplies in Germany.

As many as 1,040,000 German children were fed in one day by the committee. Thousands of lives were saved. The money given by Americans for this charitable work approximated $5,000,000. The statement of General Allen was as follows:

"As National Chairman of the American Committee for the Relief of German Children, which has just closed its campaign, I feel it incumbent upon me to make a report to the American people and to express my personal appreciation for the characteristically generous response which has made possible one of the most significant and successful appeals ever made to the American public.

"When invited to accept the leadership of this cause, I was somewhat hesitant. It was evident enough that any such campaign would be attended by misunderstanding and opposition. On the other hand, it appealed to me as one of the most typically American moves that had ever come to my attention.

"Unassailable evidence from official and non-official sources established the fact that not less than two million German children were undernourished and hungry. Tuberculosis and ricketts, the inevitable companions of famine, had already laid inexorable hands on tens of thousands of infants, who by no stretch of imagination could be held responsible for the pitiable conditions into which they had fallen. Skilled medical observers like Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University declared unequivocally that these two diseases threatened disaster to the childhood of Germany unless food diets were quickly balanced, and such balance could be obtained only by importing in large quantities those necessary foods which were lacking in their own country.

"To put our shoulders to this gigantic task of saving these children of our former enemies, and building them back to strength and health seemed to me then, as it does today, when the work is finished, one of the finest gestures that America could make.

"I was proud of that great body of men who served with me under the Stars and Stripes on the battlefields of France and on the Rhine—proud of their bigness of spirit and nobility of soul—but it in no way diminishes their glory to declare that I am even more proud of these same men and their hundreds of thousands of fellow-citizens who, with the war fought and won, actuated by the same spirit that moved the Immortal Lincoln, With malice toward none, with charity for all," turned to the work of binding up the wounds of war. . . . It is gratifying to feel that as America has acted in this matter in her usual noble and unselfish spirit, America herself has been most richly blessed.

"Our work is finished. America did not fail. The children have been saved. The Quakers, who have had complete charge of the feeding, report that they have fed as many as 1,040,000 children in one day. They have enough food in their warehouses to continue their program through the Summer. They have large supplies of condensed milk, designed for combating tuberculosis. The American people have put in their hands the means of bringing these little ones through to the new harvest and safety.

"With the rapidly improving conditions and the promise of the early return of more normal times, every participant in this great humanitarian task may feel that the results achieved are permanent. The children, against whom America never waged war, have been given their chance and will live."

CURIOUS STAMPS BRING HIGH PRICES

Cancellations With a Bluebird, Deer and Skull and Bones Picked Up at Sale.

$175 FOR AN ISSUE OF 1845

Lively Bidding for American Stamps at a Nassau Street Sale Last Week.

An example of the increasing tendency among collectors of United States stamps to pay fancy prices for early issues of the more common varieties having curious cancellations was shown last week at the sale conducted by J. M. Bartels & Co. at 116 Nassau Street. The ordinary 3-cent 1861-66 issue, of which good used copies may be purchased for a few cents, was represented by an exceptional number with strange postmarks and these aroused keen bidding. One with a bluebird postmark sold for $30; another with a deer, canceled at Deerfield, Mass., brought $21; one marked with a skull and bones sold for $11; one with a green cancellation, showing the letters "U. S." in a heart, went for $8.25, and another with a Chicago "Supplementary Mail" cancellation sold for $16. A 3-cent stamp of the same issue on the original envelope with an Irishman and hat cancellation sold for $20.50.

The highest price in the sale was $170 paid for a remarkably fine pair of the New York Postmaster 5-cent issue, 1845. A bidder for Representative E. R. Ackerman of New Jersey paid $66.50 for an envelope addressed to London with two copies of the 12-cent, 1851, with a Boyd's 2-cent local. Two fine used copies of the New York 5-cent issue on the envelopes were purchased for $41 apiece for a collector in Manchester, England.

Many copies of the 5 and 10 cent first Government issue, 1847, sold for more than standard catalogue prices. A 5-cent in the red-brown shade, bearing a red gridiron postmark from New Orleans, brought $14.25, and a beautiful 10-cent copy on an envelope postmarked in Wisconsin sold for $70. Another showing a double transfer went for $53 and one with the top line recut brought $41. Two fine single copies of the 5-cent stamp brought $17.75 and $16.50, respectively, in the dark brown shade, the latter having a blue "Paid" cancellation.

A block of five 3-cent stamps, 1857, on an envelope to Paris with the Supplementary Mail cancellation, sold for $56 and two copies of the same value on an envelope, one stamp being of the cracked plate variety, brought $53. An envelope addressed to China having a pair of 24-cent, 1861, with a 3-cent stamp sold for $26 and another envelope to China with single copies of the 3, 24 and 30-cent stamps of the same issue sold for $23.50. A superb single copy of the 12-cent, 1857, with the Supplementary Mail cancellation brought $62, being $42 more than the catalogue rate for an avefage copy.

A 3-cent copy of the 1851 issue on an envelope bearing a Christmas tree cancellation with twelve branches, sold for $26, another copy bearing a steamer cancellation from New Orleans brought $16.25, and one with an Express Mail cancellation, New York, sold for $16.50. A fine copy of the 3-cent, 1857, known as the Type I. variety, with recut lines, brought $37, and a good copy of the 90-cent, 1869, sold for $21.

An unusual copy of the 30-cent Foreign Exchange Revenue, gray and lilac, with the lower label printed twice, sold for $37.50, and $22 was paid for a fine used copy of the $1,000 revenue stamp, 1898 issue. A bidder gave the same price for a fine copy of the 4-skilling, Norway, 1856, on part of the original envelope.

To Represent Columbia University.

Clarence A. Beckett, associate in mechanical engineering, has been designated to represent Columbia University at the meeting of the New Haven section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Yale University on Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

925 U. OF P. STUDENTS ASKED AID TO GET JOBS

University Bureau Sent 523 to Employers, Report for the Last Year Shows.

A report filed by the Student Employment Bureau of the University of Pennsylvania for the last university year shows that there were 925 applications for assistance in getting work. There were 523 contacts between employers and students established.

Of the 523 students sent to employers, only 352 reported to the bureau on the outcome of their efforts to get work. Of these, 241 reported they had obtained jobs and 111 reported they had failed. Regarding this situation, Paul Burton Hartenstein, Director of the bureau, wrote:

"We find it difficult to place every man who is urgently in need of work because many times the man himself is incapable both from the personal standpoint and the standpoint of ability. We find that obtaining jobs largely depends on the man himself. There are some men whom we could send out to employers time after time, yet they would never land the job while other men can obtain a job the first visit."

Among the odd jobs by which students helped themselves was that of ushering at Franklin Field. The 1,167 men thus employed earned a total of $3,456 for this service. Concessions on Franklin Field were granted in 243 instances, or an average of twenty-nine men per game. The total earnings from this source was $594.

The largest number of jobs at which students worked was in connection with boarding and fraternity houses, in waiting on tables, working in the pantry or kitchen or doing chores. In some cases it was necessary, with cooperation of the Dean, to rearrange the class room schedules of students so that they might continue their employment. For this class of work the remuneration was in board and in some cases board and lodging.

The university itself employed fifty-six students in various departments.

MUSIC AT THE HOSPITALS.

The New York Tuberculosis Association announces the following program for the coming week in its work of cheering and benefiting patients in various hospitals of the city, the artists mentioned having volunteered their services for this purpose:

Monday.

2:30 P. M.—In the wards of Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, Miss Louise Bartlett, contralto; Miss Alice Godillot, soprano; Miss Helen Vogel, violinist.

7:30 P. M.—Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, Mrs. Ella Good, contralto; Miss Mildred Rose, soprano; F. R. Goodrich, baritone; H. Liebermann, violinist.

Tuesday.

3:00 P. M.—Montefiore Country Sanatorium, the Lincoln Agricultural School Band.

3:00 P. M.—St. Anthony's Hospital, Brooklyn Manor, Long Island Railroad Band.

3:00 P. M.—Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, Miss Anna Welch, harpist; Miss Emmaline Maxwell, soprano; Miss Grace Divine, contralto.

Wednesday.

7:00 P. M.—Bellevue Hospital, Hoboken Elks Band.

7:30 P. M.—House of Rest, Bolton Road, Inwood, Sally Yoela, soprano; Ronald C. Greene, basso-cantante.

8:00 P. M.—Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Band.

Thursday.

7:30 P. M.—Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, Mount Loretta Band.

Friday.

7:00 P. M.—Riverside Hospital, North Brother Island, Keith's Boys Band.

8:00 P. M.—Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, Miss Edna Indermaur, contralto; Arthur Jones, harpist; G. B. McDermott, violinist; Miss Bergman, accompanist; Norman Johnson, tenor.

NEW WOMEN'S CLUB.

Business and Professional Republicans Organize.

A new organization, the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, has been formed under the auspices of Mrs. J. G. Wentz, a pioneer worker among Republican women. The club is to be both political and social, and aims to afford women who are engaged all day to learn fully the workings of party government and the value of working through a political party in seeking better laws for the protection of women and children.

A club centre will bring the members together. The dues are to be $1 a year and meetings will be held every month. Steps are being taken to line up with existing Republican clubs so as to eliminate duplication of effort.

The office of the President, Miss Selma Lobsens, is at 2 Rector Street.

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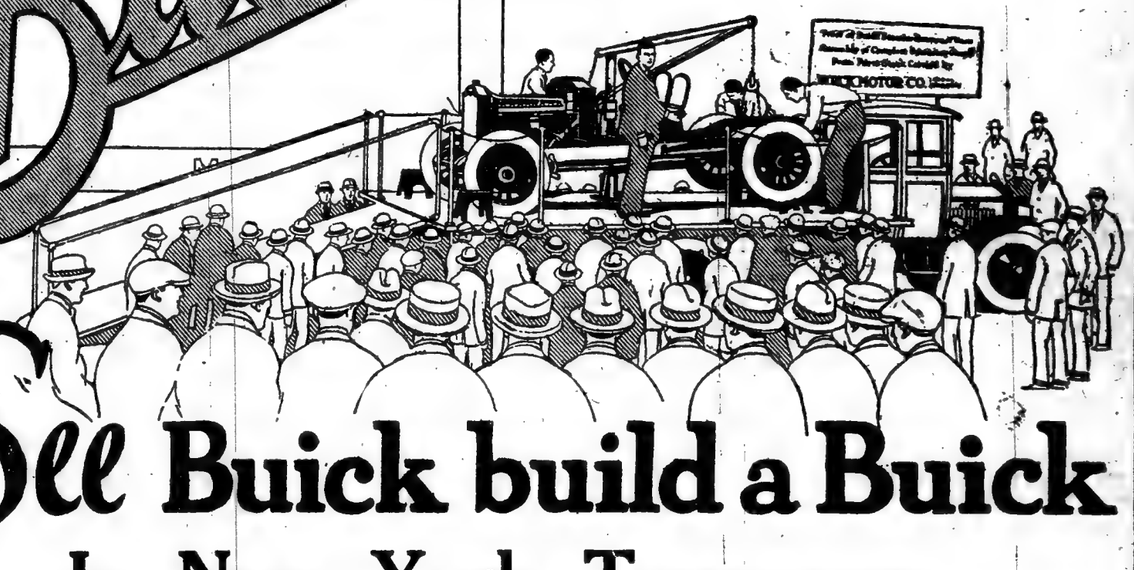
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See this car driven away under its own power.

This is an opportunity never before offered to the public outside of the few cities where motor cars are built—a chance to learn just how a motor car is fitted together—just how mechanical ingenuity and refined manufacturing methods have made it possible to assemble many units with exact precision and with no alterations.

But there is something even more significant in this performance. This car will be built exclusively from the stock of the local Buick organization.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stock Exchange Prices Firm—Slight Recovery in Francs and Lire.

Perhaps the best description of yesterday's financial markets is that they ended the week expectantly. It had become a commonplace remark in Wall Street that apprehension over the Presidential nominations had disappeared as an influence on financial plans. But no one denied that the political events of the coming week embody possibilities which might affect the financial outlook favorably or unfavorably. This being so, the event itself was too near for the markets to take everything for granted.

Their movements of the last fortnight has certainly indicated returning confidence in the situation. The stock market is too complex an organism, swayed by too many diverse influences, for any one to be sure at a given moment how far its action was expressing judgment on one phase of the general situation and not on another. At times in the recent rise of Stock Exchange prices it was averred in Wall Street that the market was only "discounting" lower money rates; at other times, that it was predicting a turn for the better in the business situation; once in a while, that it was expressing relief at political developments.

There is never a way of proving how much weight should be allowed to any of several coincidental causes, but it is usually safe to assume that if the outlook were distinctly unfavorable in any of the two or three directions in which the financial horoscope was trying to read the future, then the influence of favorable indications elsewhere would at least be neutralized. There has been little indication of any such counterinfluence on the present occasion.

The stock market maintained its attitude of firmness yesterday; in most cases prices went fractionally higher and in a few stocks advances of a point or more occurred. The bond market moved similarly, each market ending the week at only a slighly lower range of prices than was reached when the upward movement culminated early in the week. There was an odd resemblance to the Stock Exchange movement in the action of wheat and cotton, both yesterday and during the past week as a whole. This was certainly not because the grain and cotton trades were anxious about the Democratic nominations, but because the instinct of speculative buyers to pause after a vigorous rise and await further developments was common to all the markets.

MONEY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924.

Last week's money market was surfeited with flood of funds, directly traceable to "billion-dollar day" at the outset, the redistribution of which operated to keep charges at low levels. Stock Exchange demand loans were maintained at 2 per cent. throughout, compared with 2@2½ previously; short period accommodation was reported at 2¾ per cent., unequaled since February, 1917, with later maturities at 3¼@3½, likewise new low charges. Business, however, was small, only slight interest being shown. Local banks discounted merchants' notes at 4 per cent., with interior institutions accepting 3¾. Acceptances moved quietly and without change.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1924	3	2		1920	14	7	13
1923	5½	4½	5	1919	15	4¾	5½
1922	5	2¾	3	1918	5	3	4
1921	6½	5	5	1917	6	2	4½

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3¼
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
2¾@3¼	4¾@5	3¼@4	6	8½@9	6

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
4@4¼	5	4@4½	6¼@6¾	7¾@8	5½

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3½	4½	4	6	7	4½

Present rate fixed June 12, when it was dropped from 4.

Bankers' Acceptances.

	Bid.	Asked.
Call loans against acceptances		1¾
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:		
30 days	2⅜	2¼
60 days	2¼	2¼
90 days	2¼	2¼
Four months	2¼	2⅜
Six months	2⅜	2⅜
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2½	2¾

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 1½ per cent.; short bills ⅛ higher at 3⅛ per cent.; three months' bills ⅛ higher at 3⅛ per cent.

Bond bullion unchanged at 95s per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 111¾. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝, April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 140¾, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $813,000,000; balances, $94,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $73,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $688,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $5,057,996,709, compared with $4,652,293,674 the previous week and $5,332,002,351 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding weeks in previous years:

1924	$5,057,996,709	1920	$4,441,783,153
1923	4,266,751,282	1919	4,345,366,623
1922	4,561,976,258	1918	3,891,832,062
1921	3,534,127,200	1917	3,507,083,504

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $8,731,107,507, compared with $7,955,960,247 the previous week and $9,095,014,102 the week before. Following is the comparison with corresponding weeks in previous years:

1924	$8,731,107,507	1920	$8,321,458,572
1923	7,955,960,247	1919	7,932,909,625
1922	7,851,769,316	1918	6,676,175,177
1921	6,543,861,901	1917	6,353,265,544

STEEL PRODUCTION NOW SMALLEST SINCE 1921

Decrease From Previous High Point More Rapid Than in That Year.

Announcement in the steel trade that the past week's output of steel in the United States has fallen to 45 per cent. of production capacity started the making of comparisons with past upward and downward movements in production. The 45 per cent. rate is the lowest since 1921. In July of that year the country's steel output fell to 30 per cent. of capacity for the United States Steel Company and to a rate varying between 15 and 25 per cent. for the independent mills.

Production of steel last month is reported by the American Iron and Steel Institute as 97,343 tons per working day. The daily average in July, 1921, at the climax of reaction from the 1920 boom, was 38,126 tons, which represented a decrease of 75 per cent. from the daily average of 156,320 tons in March, 1920, the maximum of that period. In March of the present year the daily average was 161,075; it is now probably somewhere between 80,000 and 90,000, showing both that the steel output reached a higher point this year than in the 1920 boom, and that the reaction from the high point this year proceeded more rapidly than the reaction which followed the boom of 1920.

The present 45 per cent. operation of the steel mills compares with a 50 per cent. rate at the opening of June, with 60 per cent. in the third week of May, with 70 per cent. at the opening of May and with 90 per cent. capacity for the whole industry in the last week of March. The lowest point reached in 1923 was slightly below 70 per cent. of capacity in November. In May, 1923, the industry was working as a whole at 91 per cent of capacity. The United States Steel Corporation's mills were producing in the same month at 93 per cent. of capacity. Their average last September was 87 per cent., with a recovery to 90 in October, a reaction to 84 in December and a further recovery to 95 per cent at the end of last March; since which time their rate of output has fallen with the rest of the steel producers.

After the fall in July, 1921, to 38,126 tons per day, a quick recovery in steel production ensued. By October the country's output was exactly double that of July.

RUSSIAN GRAIN TO ITALY.

First Cargo Under Soviet Flag Delivered This Season.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the first steamer flying the Soviet flag to enter the port of Naples, Italy, with a cargo of grain arrived on April 25. It quotes a report that this vessel, which carried over 3,000 tons of grain, was the forerunner of a series of similar Soviet ships from Russian ports bringing cargoes of grain.

The quality of the grain received is said to be inferior to the American and the Canadian.

NEW LOANS FEW AT LONDON

Issue of New Securities for Year to Date Smallest Since 1915.

Up to the end of May new security issues on the London market for the year to date, amounting to approximately £95,000,000, compare with £167,800,000 during the same period of 1923 and £439,075,472 in 1922. The total was much the smallest of any corresponding period since 1915, when the figure was £71,901,376.

This year's figure is £20,000,000 below the corresponding five months' period in any of the four pre-war years.

Living Costs in Greece.

The official cost of living index for April in Athens showed a slight decrease from the preceding month, but was figured at 1,343, compared with 100 in 1914.

RECONSTRUCTION PLANS ON FOOT IN HUNGARY

Statement by the Government of Steps Already Taken in Economic Reform.

The Hungarian Government has issued the following official statement of the steps taken up to the present date in the program of economic reconstruction:

"The Hungarian Government is energetically carrying out the financial plan prepared in collaboration with the League of Nations' delegation. The estimate of expenditure for May and June has been drawn up and reveals a favorable position. Since April 1, the date when current expenses were to cease being met by inflation, recourse has not been had for that purpose to the State's credit with the Bank of Issue. For the last two months before the adoption of the budget, based on the gold crown, State credit will only have been drawn on to pay arrears.

"Moreover, as the financial plan is being strictly adhered to, the new national bank that is to open its doors in the first half of June will have a clear situation. In the course of the last few weeks the country has made a financial effort that has furnished the Treasury with an advance on the internal forced loan, amounting to 345,000,00 paper crowns—that is 20,000,000 Swiss francs at the rate of 17,000 paper crowns to one Swiss.

"A further sum of 20,000,000 Swiss francs in foreign currency has been placed at the Treasury's disposal by Hungarian bankers and industrialists as an advance on the great international loan of 250,000,000 gold crowns. Moreover, the capital of the new national bank, amounting to 30,000,000 gold crowns, has been entirely subscribed. The yield of the forced loan is expected to be increased by a further 60,000,000,000 paper crowns, equivalent to 3,500,000 Swiss francs in round figures.

"The second instalment of the forced loan is estimated to bring 180,000,000,000 paper crowns (about 10,800,000 Swiss francs). Thus the country will have raised by its own efforts in less than four months a total amount of 84,000,000 Swiss francs, equaling $15,000,000 in round figures, in order to help in carrying out the reconstruction work undertaken under the initiative of the League of Nations."

GERMAN TRADE CLASSIFIED.

Imports Mostly Raw Material and Food, Exports Manufactured Goods.

The latest complete statement of the foreign trade of Germany, covering the period from January to April, inclusive, shows that out of the 2,790,333,000 gold marks worth of imports during that period 1,275,915,000 were represented by row materials, 678,257,000 by food and drink and 526,594,000 by manufactured goods. Of the exports during the four months, amounting to 1,835,689,000 gold marks, 1,516,870,000 were manufactured goods.

No other class of exports exceeded 115,000,000 gold marks, which would be less than one-tenth of the total exports. The imports included 12,936,000 gold marks worth of gold and silver, offset by 4,545,000 worth of exports.

REDUCING ITALY'S DEBT.

Outstanding Internal Loans Cut Down Two Billion Lire in April.

The Italian Treasury states that during the month of April the internal Government debt was reduced 2,065,000,000 lire. The consolidated internal debt, running from three years to a period of nine years or longer, had been reduced during the month from 61,326,000,000 to 60,508,000,000, while the floating debt, chiefly in the form of ordinary Treasury bills, had been cut from 94,908,000,000 to 93,655,000,000.

Offsetting this decrease of 2,065,000,000 lire in the internal Italian debt the Government's foreign debt had been increased 71,000,000 lire during the month, wholly on account of the bonds to the British Treasury.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

A Firm Week-End Stock Market.

While fifty representative stocks yesterday showed only a slight gain on the average for the day, the market as a whole again displayed firmness, under leadership of the railway and public utility shares and certain of the speculative specialties. In the last-named group advances of a point or more were again numerous. It was expected that the market would make little headway yesterday, because of the usual week-end evening up of speculative accounts, which usually causes irregularity on a Saturday.

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Testing the Stock Market.

With two weeks of fairly steady advancing prices now behind the stock market, it was reported yesterday that professional operators on the bearish side would try again, beginning Monday, to force a recession in values; some of the so-called leaders are still said to be pessimistic, although the ranks of their followers have dwindled appreciably. In yesterday's market two strong groups in the market were singled out for a concentration of what little speculative effort was in force on the abbreviated day—the railroad and public utility stocks. But after faint successes, which probably netted no profit, the downward pressure was again swept aside and prices advanced, new high figures for the year being reached in several instances.

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Conflicting Prophecies.

Discussion in Wall Street last week concerning the probable duration of the present period of trade reaction disclosed an unusual divergence of opinion. One high Government authority was quoted as predicting a reasonably speedy return to renewed activity; another, whose opportunities for observing the currents of trade have been wide, was quoted as prophesying prolonged and deepening depression during 1924. Against these two conflicting judgments on the probable character of the trade movement itself, at least one responsible official in an important Washington financial bureau was quoted as having personally expressed uneasiness over the prospect of such price inflation in the Autumn as might result even in an exaggerated and unwholesome business boom. To cap the climax of conflicting reasoning, some adherents of the "cycle-of-prosperity" theory insisted last week that both the boom of 1923 and the subsequent preaction were entirely in line with the precedent after the severe depression of 1921 and 1922, but pointed out also that the course of trade and markets in previous cycles, after the ending of the boom which would correspond to that of 1923, had always proved that reactions from the successive forward movements which thereafter occurred were less prolonged and in general less violent than those which had preceded.

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Investment Ideas Revised.

"Bargain hunters" were reported active during the week just ended in a search for bonds that would net them a return of 6 per cent. or more, and, while the demand for gilt-edge Government and domestic bonds continued remarkably strong, it was noted that attention seemed to be veering to the foreign government group. In striking contrast with only six months back was the advance of practically all classes of foreign government bonds to around their best levels for the year, and some of the issues which at the end of 1923 went begging have come into good demand. Inquiry again yesterday as on preceding days of the week was strong in the case of British and French bonds, and in explanation of this continued strength it was suggested that a comparison of average yields would throw an important light on the subject: high-grade railroad bonds are selling now to yield a shade above 4½ per cent., industrial bonds of the better class to yield less than 5¾ per cent., while public utility issues of the same grade are selling to yield about 5.70 per cent. In comparison, foreign government bonds are selling at prices to yield from around 6 per cent. to as high as 7.75 per cent.

The Upturn of Grain Prices.

There were many people in the financial district who were inclined yesterday to bestow particular importance upon the advance of certain commodity prices during the last week in which wheat moved forward around 3 cents and corn was up around 7 cents. The rally of grain prices was regarded by this group as of even greater importance than the continued advance of bond prices, the orderly gains in stock prices, or the continued steadiness in foreign exchange rates, for, it was contended, the wheat-growing farmers have been the hardest hit in the last year, and their financial condition more than any other one thing has served to retard a forward movement by business. Now, it was concluded, there is evidence to show that confidence is again returning in the case of the grain growers, and if the farmers were again to look for prosperity it would not be a far cry for the many industries dependent upon them to feel the benefit of increased buying power.

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New York and London Bank Rates.

Despite predictions that the Bank of England rate would eventually have to follow the New York bank rate down, there are many Wall Street bankers who doubt the probability of a change at London. If it were to be made, the opinion seemed to be that it would amount only to nominal readjustment of the official rate to the prevalent rate in the open market. The Bank of England has notoriously lost its pre-war power of controlling the open market and the foreign exchanges. Even before the war maintenance of the present 4 per cent. while the New York rate stands at 3½ would have been quiet possible in the existing situation, because the higher London bank rate would have kept up open market rates in Lombard Street, would have caused a movement of the exchanges in favor of London, and would have reversed the gold export movement. At the present time, however, while the Bank of England rate stands at 4 per cent., open market three-months bills in London command only 3 per cent., a rate not above ours; and Treasury bills have lately been allotted in London at less than the 2⅜ per cent. rate at which our last Treasury offering of certificates of indebtedness was placed.

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What the Bank Clearings Show.

Figures covering bank clearings for the past week show an increase as compared with the previous week and with the corresponding week last year. But while increases are reported in the whole, many cities show sharp declines from a year ago, and these reflect the true conditions in the respective industrial centres. As is usually the case, New York City reports the largest gain as compared with last year, in fact the total for this city is almost equal to the gain for the entire country. This gain may be attributed almost solely to the increased activity in the stock market and the renewed investment demand for bonds. Philadelphia, which may be described as strictly a wholesale merchandising centre, shows a decrease of 0.4 per cent., compared with last year, indicating that business in this district is about the same as last year. The situation in the steel industry is reflected in the decrease of 12.4 per cent. reported in clearings in Pittsburgh. Detroit and Cleveland, which depend upon the automobile industry for their prosperity, also report reductions, as does Kansas City. New Orleans, Boston and Chicago all show gains, compared with 1923.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
347,200	720,850	727,130	240,720	341,900	109,768,111	126,372,870	184,515,402	90,308,010	122,938,182½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
82¾	73½	500	Adams Express (6)	78	79½	78	79¼	+ ½	79½	80
12½	6	100	Advance Rumely	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	7
81½	67¼	200	Air Reduction (4)	79	79	79	79	- ¼	79¼	79¾
10½	4½	200	Ajax Rubber	6¼	6½	6	6	+ ¼	6	6½
74¾	65	500	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	72⅞	73	72½	72¾	- ¼	72	73
50¾	41⅝	100	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	48½	48½	48½	48½	- ½	48½	49
38⅞	22½	100	American Bosch Magneto	26	26	26	26		25½	26
122⅜	95⅞	2,700	Amer. Can. (†6)	108¾	109	108½	108¾	+ ½	108¾	109
123½	118¾	100	Amer. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)	123¾	123¼	123¾	123¼	+ ⅜	120¾	123½
20½	14¾	500	American Chicle	17	17	17	17		17¼	17½
103½	88	400	American Express (6)	95	95	94	94	- ½	94	96
96¾	93	300	Am. & For. P. 2d pd. (7)	95⅞	96	95⅞	96		95½	96¼
96	86	600	American Ice (7)	92	92	91¾	91¾		91½	91¾
76⅞	70¼	500	American Locomotive (6)	73¼	73⅝	73⅛	73¼	+ ⅜	73	73½
107⅛	94½	300	American Radiator (4)	102	102¼	102	102¼	+ ¼	102	102¼
65¾	57½	700	Amer. Sm. & Ref. (3)	64⅞	64⅞	64¾	64⅝		64¼	65
40⅜	33¾	200	American Steel Fdries. (3)	35⅜	35¼	35¼	35¼	- ⅛	35	35¼
130⅞	121⅜	1,800	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	121⅝	121⅝	121⅜	121½	- ⅛	121¾	121⅞
157	136⅝	200	American Tobacco (12)	145	145	145	145		145	145¾
153	135¼	400	Am. Tobacco Class B (12)	141¾	141¾	141¼	141¾		141	141¾
94⅜	40	500	Am. W. Wks. & El.	84¾	84½	81½	83¼	- 3⅛	81½	83¾
96¾	89½	100	Am. W. Wks. & El. 1stpf. (7)	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾		93	96
94⅜	66	1,200	Am. W. Wks. & El. pf. (6)	92	92¼	91⅞	92⅛	- 2¼	92½	93
78⅞	62	500	American Woolen (7)	70¾	71¼	70¼	70¾		70¾	71
41	28½	100	Anaconda Copper	29¾	29¾	28⅝	29¾	+ ⅛	29⅜	29⅝
95	59	100	Assoc. D. Goods 1st pf. (7)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾		90	93
34⅝	27⅜	200	Associated Oil (1½)	29½	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛	29	29½
104¾	97⅞	100	Atch., Top. & S. F. (6)	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜		103⅜	104
126	112	400	Atlantic Coast Line (8)	120½	121	120½	121	+ ⅛	120½	121½
19	10⅜	500	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	17¼	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	- ⅛	17¼	17⅝
28½	12¼	100	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	28	28	28	28	+ 1	28	29
140⅜	91¼	2,100	Atlantic Refining (4)	93	94⅜	93	94	+ ⅜	93¾	94½
9⅞	5¾	100	Auto. Knitter Hosiery	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2¾	2½
131	104⅜	1,300	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	112⅜	112⅝	112⅛	112⅜		112¼	112⅝
60½	32⅞	700	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	57⅛	57¾	57	57⅛	+ ⅛	57	57⅜
18⅞	14	3,700	Barnsdall Class A	17⅞	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ⅛	17⅝	18
14⅜	10	200	Barnsdall Class B	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		13¼	13½
58½	44⅜	100	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	53	53	53	53	+ ½	50	52½
62⅝	45½	900	Bethlehem Steel (5)	46⅞	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛	46¾	47
97	90¼	200	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	92	92	92	92		90½	92½
110⅜	103½	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ 1	103½	104½
116	107¾	600	Bklyn. Edison Inc.	111¾	111½	111½	111¾	+ ¼	110⅝	111¾
19	12¾	3,800	Bklyn. Manhat. Transit.	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼	18⅝	18⅞
65½	48¾	200	Bklyn. Man. Tran. pf. (6)	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞		64½	65
67¼	56⅜	3,500	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	65⅝	67¼	65⅝	66¾	+ 1⅜	66¼	66⅝
6½	4	100	Butte Copper & Zinc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4½	4⅝
20⅜	14	200	Butte & Superior	14½	14⅝	14¼	14½	- ⅛	14	14¼
2¼	1½	900	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	1¾
23½	21¼	1,400	California Petroleum (1⅝)	21⅝	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	+ ⅛	22¼	22⅜
150⅞	142⅝	500	Canadian Pacific (10)	147¼	147¼	146⅜	146⅝	- ⅜	146½	147¼
44⅞	29¼	400	Central Leather Co. pf.	43⅝	43⅝	43	43	- ⅛	42½	43
48½	40⅜	300	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	46	46	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛	46	46¼
66½	49¾	400	Chandler Motor (2)	47	48	46	46⅜		46	46½
51⅝	47¾	1,900	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	51	51¾	50¾	50⅝	- ⅜	50⅝	51
28½	21	700	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	27⅜	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜		27½	28
51½	37	200	Chicago & Eastern Ill. pf.	43¾	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛	43½	45
15½	10½	200	Chicago Great Wn. pf.	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½	14¾
16⅝	11¾	1,500	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛	13¼	13⅜
30¾	21¾	2,900	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	22¾	23¼	22¼	23¼	+ ⅝	23¼	23⅜
57	49¼	200	Chicago & Northwn. (4)	54⅝	55	54⅝	55		54½	55
31⅜	21½	1,000	Cnicago, R. I. & Pacific	30	30⅜	29¾	29¾	- ⅛	29¾	30
61½	39	200	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	43½	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛	43	44
28⅝	25⅝	900	Chile Copper (2½)	28	28	28	28		28	28⅛
20½	15	200	Chino Copper	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	- ⅛	17¼	17⅜
77½	61	1,700	Coca-Cola (7)	74	74½	73¾	74	- ⅛	74	74½
46¾	24¼	5,500	Colorado Fuel & Iron	44½	45	44½	44½		44¼	44⅝
59½	50	100	Col. Southern 1st pf. (4)	58	58	58	58	+ ⅛	57	60
39⅝	30⅜	1,500	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	38¾	39¾	39¼	39¼	- ⅛	39¼	39½
55⅝	44½	200	Columbian Carbon (4)	45	45	45	45	+ ¼	44	45¾
50	33	100	Commercial Solvents, B.	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ¼	46	48
42½	33	300	Congoleum Co. (3)	41⅛	41⅞	41	41		41	41¾
1,200	Consolidated Gas (6)	65¾	66⅜	65¾	66¼	+ ⅜	65¼	68½		
2,100	Continental Can (4)	49¾	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛	49¾	50		
100	Continental Insurance (6).	94	94	94	94	+ 2¾	92	95		
100	Continental Motors (20c).	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅜	6⅝		
2,700	Corn Products Refining.	34⅞	34⅞	34½	34½	- ⅛	34½	34½		
8,200	Cosden Co.	26½	27¼	26	26⅝	+ ⅛	26⅝	26⅞		
100	Crucible Steel (4)	51¾	51¾	51¼	51½		51½	52		
900	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼	- ⅛	57¼	57¾		
100	Cuban-American Sugar (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾		29¾	29¾		
2,300	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	60	60	57½	59	- 2	59	60		
3,900	Daniel Boone Wool. M. (3)	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25½	+ ⅛	25¼	25½		
400	Davison Chemical	47⅝	48¼	47⅝	48¼	+ ⅛	48	48½		
400	Del., Lack. & W. (6)	123¾	123¾	123½	123½		123½	124		
300	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	104½	104⅝	104	104	- ⅛	103½	104½		
200	Du Pont de Nem. deb. (6).	88	88	88	88	+ ⅛	88	89¼		
500	Eaton Axle & Spring(1.60)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛	12¼	12⅝		
100	Elk Horn Coal	11½	11½	11½	11½		11½	11¾		
100	Elk Horn Coal pf.	25	25	25	25	+ 1	24	30		
4,600	Erie	29¼	29⅝	28¾	29¼		28¾	29¼		
1,500	Erie 1st pf.	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛	36¼	36⅝		
700	Erie 2d pf.	32	32½	32	32½	+ ⅜	32¼	32⅝		
200	Fairbanks, M. & Co. (2.60)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞		26¾	27		
100	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾		75	75¾		
200	Fed. Mining & Sm. pf. (7)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	- ⅜	45	45½		
100	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c).	11

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SAY RETAIL TRADE CONTINUES DECLINE

Merchants in All Parts of Country Report a Slowing Down of Buying.

GREATEST DROP IN THE EAST

Despite Slump, Business Is Still Ahead of That in Same Period Last Year.

Indications are that the retail trade of the United States will be less in June than it was during May and April, according to merchants. Reports from all parts of the country tell of a slowing down in retail buying. The sharpest declines are in districts where the buying was the heaviest in the first four months of this year.

The greatest recession has come in the Eastern district, with the Western agricultural section second, the Pacific Coast third and the Southern district fourth. In all these sections, it is stated, the trend of business is still downward.

Despite the slump, business is still slightly ahead of the same period of last year. Reports from the ten leading mail order and chain store organizations show that seven suffered losses in May as compared with April, but that only one failed to report gains as compared with May of last year. Of a hundred department stores in various parts of the country, seventy had sales greater than for May of last year.

A report of sales of chain stores and mail order houses, as compiled by Standard Statistics, follows:

	1924.	1923.
F. W. Woolworth Co.—		
May	$17,074,698	$14,791,432
April	17,257,409	13,934,851
Five months	75,804,439	66,739,276
S. S. Kresge Co.—		
May	7,157,494	6,369,522
April	7,369,780	5,861,797
Five months	32,878,163	29,126,281
S. H. Kress Co.—		
May	3,017,132	2,887,289
April	3,012,854	2,496,961
Five months	13,258,101	12,101,631
McCrory Stores Corp.—		
May	1,962,139	1,640,220
April	2,086,310	1,465,481
Five months	8,850,387	7,361,867
F. & W. Grand Stores—		
May	468,358	360,415
April	535,106	360,133
Five months	2,305,920	1,760,445
J. C. Penney Co.—		
May	6,142,648	5,031,883
April	5,950,596	4,457,720
Five months	24,085,465	19,499,203
Hartman Corp.—		
May	1,975,270	1,864,303
April	2,124,429	1,989,715
Five months	9,028,983	8,587,788
Sears-Roebuck—		
May	16,318,121	18,465,370
April	20,096,904	19,178,350
Five months	90,979,029	93,443,908
Montgomery Ward—		
May	11,085,679	10,796,431
April	12,736,692	11,512,989
Five months	62,686,302	52,825,016
W. T. Grant Co.—		
May	1,939,346	1,686,000
April	1,903,831	1,478,121
Five months	8,393,996	6,900,000

Retailers generally report that only the most strenuous sales efforts have prevented a more severe decline in business than that which has thus far been experienced. In many instances there have been substantial cuts in prices. It is believed that the sales can be continued during the Summer, but the opinion prevails that only by offering bargains can anything like the present volume of business be maintained.

Such a condition throws a light on the hand-to-mouth buying on the part of the retailers. It is pointed out that the consumers are "shopping around," and as a result the retailers have to follow much the same policy. In other words, when they are able to get a supply of goods at bargain prices they have no trouble disposing of them over the bargain counters.

The chain store business, including that of the 5 and 10 cent stores, is holding up exceptionally well. While the sales of such companies were lower in May than in April, they set a new record for the month. The combined sales of the four largest 5 and 10 cent store groups for May were $29,211,483, an increase of 13½ per cent. over the same month of last year. All of the systems, however, had more stores in operation this year than a year ago. Average sales in most cases were larger than a year ago, the May sales of the Woolworth Company amounting to $17,074,698, or $2,283,265 more than May, 1923. Of this increase the old stores were responsible for $1,579,810.

One authority declared recently that 1924 would be a record-breaking year for the chain stores. While the average old store sales are likely to show some decline during the immediate future, it is stated, this probably will be more than offset by increasing new-store business. The Woolworth plans for 1924 call for 100 new locations, while other stores are expecting to open at least as many new stores as in 1923.

Reports indicate that the mail order business will not be as well off as the chain store operations. Combined sales of the two leading organizations in this field in May were the smallest since September, 1923. The near-term prospect is for some further decline. Officials of the larger companies predict that this decline will be more than offset by increased Fall business. The total value of the crop out-turn will be the governing factor.

Summing up the conditions in the department store business, one executive said:

"Department store business is expected to make a comparatively favorable showing during the current month, but in the third quarter is likely to show a rather sharp decline, due partly to seasonal factors and partly to the less satisfactory general business situation."

BANK OF FRANCE AND MARKET FOR FRANCS

Foreign Credit Not Used in April, but Drawn on in May.

An official communiqué of the French Government states that during April and up to May 7, the Bank of France was not called on to make any use of the foreign credits which had been established to protect the franc; that on the contrary, industrial and commercial houses were invited to purchase dollar, sterling and other exchange from the bank with which to meet their engagements for importations. The Treasury in the meantime had laid in a supply of exchange with which to meet its own future obligations.

Beginning May 8, however, the pressure of francs on the exchange market became so considerable that the Bank of France again intervened in the market through drawing on its foreign exchange credits. In particular, the bank acted in the market on May 12 and May 13, with a view to checking the fall of the franc which immediately followed the national elections.

Commenting on this French Government statement, London foreign exchange houses state in their bulletins that the selling of the franc was ascribed mainly to Paris itself, and that the returning steadiness of the franc at the end of May, notwithstanding continuance of these French sales, suggested the probability that the foreign bear accounts outstanding in the franc had either been already liquidated or else had been comfortably carried over to the next month. It is added that according to the observation of the London market, orders to support the franc had usually come by way of New York.

Belgian Foreign Trade Smaller.

The import trade of Belgium as reported for April shows exports of 1,066,000,000 francs, as against 1,350,000,000 in March, and imports of 1,289,000,000 francs, compared with 1,619,000,000.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government bonds..	$919,700	$1,014,100	$2,255,800	$3,295,000	$3,664,000
Other domestic bonds	4,410,000	2,398,500	3,260,000	1,141,000	860,500
Foreign bonds	821,000	823,000	598,000	411,500	419,500
Total all bonds	$6,150,700	$4,235,600	$6,118,800	$4,847,500	$4,944,000
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds..	$508,575,570	$421,414,560	$972,616,045	$933,768,835	$1,530,339,500
Other domestic bonds	981,221,200	836,454,600	979,183,200	409,994,700	284,225,000
Foreign bonds	227,808,200	256,034,900	322,454,300	148,987,700	149,531,300
Total all bonds	$1,717,604,970	$1,513,904,060	$2,274,253,545	$1,492,751,235	$1,964,095,800

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	High.	—Range. 1924.— Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
102.1	Oct. 19,'22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	6	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.30	100.30	100.30	100.30	...	100.30	101.00	3.37
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.10	98.20	...	Liberty 3½s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
102.00	June 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.00	98.27	...	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, '32-47	....	....	....	....	...	101.24	102.10	3.70
101.10	July 24,'22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
101.7	June 13,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	...	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	...	100.24	101.10	3.64
100.26	June 18,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	100.26	98.5	...	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
103.00	June 13,'24	80.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	11	Lib. 1st-2d cv.4½s,'32-47	101.00	101.00	101.00	....	...	101.00	101.16	...
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	79	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	101.28	102.00	101.28	102.00	+.4	101.30	102.00	3.95
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	118	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	101.1	101.1	101.01	101.01	+.1	101.1	101.2	3.88
101.9	June 16,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.9	98.2	...	Liberty 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	99.8	317¼	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	101.31	102.00	101.30	101.31	...	101.31	102.1	3.72
102.2	June 16,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.2	99.8	...	Liberty 3d 4½s, regis.	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....
102.16	June 18,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	289	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.00	102.1	101.30	102.1	+.3	102.00	102.1	3.96
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	55	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.	101.28	101.31	101.28	101.31	+.3	....	....	....
105.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	44½	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	104.26	104.27	104.25	104.27	+.4	104.27	104.28	3.98
104.21	June 17,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	104.21	99.13	...	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the fractions being highest and lowest prices durin- 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine s f 6s, Ser A, 1957, temp
82..... 93⅛
5..... 93¼
10..... 93⅛
50..... 93¼
5..... 93⅜
10..... 93
6..... 93⅛
45..... 93
35..... 93⅛
10..... 93¼
10..... 93½
167..... 93¾
15..... 93⅝
15..... 93¾
50..... 93⅝
5..... 93½
5..... 93⅝
7..... 93¾
7s, 1927
1..... 102⅝
2..... 102½
Austrian Govt gld s f 7s, 1943
1..... 91¼
2..... 91⅝
16..... 92
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951
3..... 44
City Bergen 8s, 1945
6..... 109
City of Lyons 6s, 1934
2..... 85
1..... 85¾
4..... 92½
4..... 92⅝
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934
1..... 85¾
1..... 85⅝
City Montevideo s f 7s, 1952
1..... 91¾
City Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946
1..... 95¼
1..... 95⅜
6..... 95⅝
s f 8s, 1947
1..... 93
City Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts
5..... 101
City Soissons 6s, 1936
1..... 85¼
4..... 85¼
City of Tokio 5s, 1952
1..... 60½
City of Zurich 8s, 1945
1..... 112¼
Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951
14..... 96⅞
3..... 97
3..... 96⅜
2..... 96⅞
1..... 96⅝
6..... 97
Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser B, 1946
1..... 106½
Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942
1..... 89
5..... 88⅞
3..... 89
2..... 89¼
1..... 89½
Dom Rep 5½s, 1942, int ctfs
3..... 90⅜
5..... 90⅞
Dom of Can 5s, 1928
5..... 100⅜
5½s, 1929
1..... 102⅜
5s, 1952
4..... 102
5..... 102¼
Dutch East Indies s f 5½s, 1953
5..... 87⅞
trust rects
9..... 87⅞
6s, 1947
17..... 94⅜
2..... 95
20..... 94⅜
20..... 94¾
2..... 95
6s, 1962
6..... 94⅜
6..... 94½
Framerican Industrial Dev temp deb 7½s, 1942
5..... 91⅝
1..... 91½
French Gov 7½s, 1941
1..... 99
1..... 99⅛
2..... 99¼
13..... 99
2..... 99⅛
5..... 99⅞
2..... 99
8s, 1945
15..... 102⅝
5..... 102⅛
6..... 102⅜
2..... 102⅝
3..... 102⅛
1..... 102¼
24..... 102⅛
2..... 102¾
1..... 102⅛
4..... 102¼
6..... 102
6..... 102⅛
2..... 102⅜
1..... 102⅛
Holland Amer s f 6s, 1947
1..... 73
Jap Gov 4s, sterling loan 1931
5..... 78¼
15..... 78½
5..... 78⅝
5..... 79
4½s, sterling loan, 2d ser. 1925
1..... 97½
10.5.. 97½
temp s f 6½s, 1954
2..... 90⅝
2..... 90⅜
5..... 90½
1..... 90¼
4..... 90⅜
3..... 90⅝
Jap Gov Oriental Dev deb 6s, 1953
3..... 85
Jurgens (Ant) Un Mar Works 6s, 1947
1..... 78½
Kingdom of Belgium 6s, 1925
1st f..100¾
1..... 100½
7½s, 1945
2..... 104⅜
1..... 104⅝
2..... 105
Kingdom of Denmark 6s, 1942
1..... 98¼
1..... 98
3..... 98½
8s, 1945
1..... 110⅝
2..... 110¾
Kingdom of Sweden 6s, 1939
3..... 104⅝
Kingdom of Netherlands temp 6s, 1954
4..... 98½
2..... 98⅝
s f 6s, 1972
2..... 93⅞
King of Norway s f 6s, 1943
5..... 96⅝
5..... 97
2..... 96⅝
37..... 97
4..... 97⅛
s f 6s, 1952, int ctfs
5..... 98
8s, 1940
1..... 112
1..... 112⅛
King of the Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962
15..... 84⅞
2..... 85
1..... 84⅞
2..... 84½
16..... 84⅝
1..... 84⅞
2..... 84
2..... 84½
3..... 84⅝
2..... 85
2..... 86
Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958
5..... 77⅛
1..... 78
5..... 77⅝
8..... 77½
8..... 78
Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
2..... 92
1..... 91½
1..... 92
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
6..... 97¼
s f 8s, 1941
1..... 106⅝
s f 8s, 1946
1..... 105⅞
Rep of Col 6½s, 1927
10..... 97⅜
Rep of Cuba s f 5½s, '53, int ctfs
2..... 96¼
7..... 96
R of Finland s f 8s, 1945
14..... 90
1..... 89⅝
1..... 90
Rep of Mex Treas Notes 6s, assented, 1933, with July 1924 cp on small
5..... 33½
Rep of Pan ext sec s f 5½s, 1953, trust rcts
1..... 98
3..... 97½
Rep of El Sal s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
1..... 102
R of Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
6..... 105½
6..... 106
Rend gen 4s, 1997
6..... 94⅜
gen 4½s, Ser A, 1997
1..... 93
3..... 93⅛
Ram Arms s f 6s, Ser A, 1937
1..... 94⅞
Rep I & S ref gen 5½s, '53
6..... 89⅝
prior lien 5s, Ser B, '50
5..... 85⅞
prior lien 6s, Ser C, '28
1..... 101⅝
3..... 101⅞
5½s, Ser D, 1942
5..... 93⅞
3..... 94
adj 6s, '55
6..... 76⅛
1..... 76⅜
10..... 76½
income 6s, 1960
7..... 66½
St L Southwn 1st 4s, 1989
11..... 80½
con 4s, 1932
5..... 84⅜
5..... 84⅞
1st ref 4s, 1947, Ser B
5..... 94
10..... 94½
7½s, Ser A 1946
4..... 104⅛
Pub S C s f 8s, 1958
3..... 93¾
2..... 94
Pub Serv Pwr 6s, 1948
7..... 101¾
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s, 1941
17..... 108
Queensland 6s, 1947
14..... 101½
s f 7s, 1941
1..... 108¾
1..... 108½
State of Rio G do Sul 8s, 1946
1..... 98¼
2..... 98
4..... 98½
1..... 98¾
1..... 98⅝
State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
2..... 102½
Swiss Confederation s f 8s, 1940
2..... 118½
Switz Gov ext loan temp 5½s, 1946
2..... 96¼
8..... 96¼
2..... 96¼
3..... 96⅛
35..... 96
3..... 96¼
Un King of G B & I 5½s, 1929
2..... 108⅜
5½s, 1937
4..... 102⅝
2..... 103¼
U S of Brazil 8s, 1941
3..... 98⅛
1..... 99⅜
1..... 99⅛
6..... 98⅜
5..... 98¼
Un Steam of Copenhagen s f 6s, 1937, int ctfs
5..... 89¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Adams Expr 4s, 1948
1..... 80½
Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936
1..... 90½
Alleghny Val 4s, 1942
1..... 81¾
Am Ag Ch 7½s, 1941
10..... 83⅜
1..... 86¼
1..... 86½
2..... 86⅝
Am Bot Oil 5s, 1931
2..... 90
Am Smelt & Ref 1st 5s, 1947
3..... 94
9..... 94¼
2..... 94
2..... 93⅞
10..... 94¼
6s, 1947
25..... 105⅜
23..... 105⅞
3..... 105½
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937
1..... 100⅝
2..... 100
5..... 100¼
4..... 100⅛
1..... 100⅝
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
2..... 94½
7..... 96⅝
1..... 96⅛
19..... 96⅜
col tr 5s, '46
3..... 100⅜
18..... 100⅝
1..... 100⅞
1..... 100⅝
2..... 100½
s f 5½s, '43
5..... 102
2..... 101⅞
13..... 102
4..... 101⅞
conv 6s, '25
1877.. 115⅝
1..... 115⅜
Am Water Wks & Elec col 5s, 1934
5..... 90¾
3..... 90⅜
1..... 90
Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939, temp ctfs
1..... 42
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953
2..... 98⅜
1..... 96⅞
1..... 96⅝
1..... 98⅝
conv deb 7s, 1938
5s77.. 96½
1..... 96⅞
2..... 96⅝
1s77.. 96½
1..... 100
Beth Stl col 5s, 1926
10..... 100¼
1..... 100
pur money 5s, 1936
4..... 89¾
1..... 89¾
1st & ref 5s, 1942
1..... 96
s f 5½s, Ser B, 1953
3..... 88½
3..... 89
s f 6s, 1948
4..... 98¾
7..... 98
2..... 98½
temporary
1..... 98¾
1..... 98
Bost & N Y A L 4s, 1965
3..... 88
Bklyn Cy R R 5s, 1941
1..... 90
Braden Cop s f 6s, 1931
1..... 104½
Brier Hill 1st 5½s, '42
1..... 96
3..... 96¼
Bdwy & 7th Av 1st con 5s, 1943
3..... 69½
Bklyn Edison gen 5s, Ser A, 1949
5..... 101⅜
1..... 101
1..... 100⅝
gen 7s, Ser B, 1940
2..... 109¼
1..... 109¼
Bklyn M Trn Rap Tran Sc s f 6s, Ser A, 1968
8..... 78⅞
114..... 79
3..... 79¼
12..... 79
10..... 78⅞
Bkn Q Co & S con gtd 5s, 1941, stpd
1..... 67
Bk Un El 1st 5s, '50, stpd
1..... 84½
Bklyn Un Gas conv 7s, 1929
10..... 126
1..... 126½
conv 7s, 1932
3..... 124
1..... 124⅜
5..... 124½
5..... 124⅞
Buff R & P 4½s, 1957
4..... 87⅜
Bush Term 5s, 1955
1..... 87½
1..... 87
Bush Ter Bldg gtd 5s, 1960
1..... 85
Cal Pet temp s f 6¼s, '38
1..... 97⅞
Camaguey 8s 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 95
Canada S S L 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 94
Canadian Nor 7s, 1940
2..... 113
Canadian Pac deb 4s, 1949
2..... 81
3..... 81⅜
Canadian Gen Elec deb 6s, Ser A, 1942
6..... 104¾
2..... 104⅝
Car Clinch & O s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
2..... 102½
Cent of Ga Ry con 5s, 1945
5..... 90⅜
6s, 1929
2..... 102
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
10..... 99½
7..... 99¼
10..... 99⅜
Central N E 4½s, 1961
10..... 63⅞
Cent Pac gtd 4s, 1949
2..... 87⅞
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
1..... 94⅜
10..... 94½
5..... 94⅜
1..... 94½
2..... 94⅜
conv 5s, 1946
12..... 96½
28..... 96½
gen 4½s,1992
10..... 88⅝
Chi, Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
1..... 99
1..... 99½
Ill div 4s, 1949
5..... 90¾
2..... 90⅝
Chi & E Ill gen 5s, 1951
4..... 73⅞
20..... 74
2..... 73⅞
Chi G Lt & C 1st 5s, 1937
4..... 97½
Chi Gt Wn 4s, 1959
1..... 54¼
Chi, Ind & Lo ref 6s, 1947
3..... 103½
1st & gen 6s, 1966
1..... 99
Chi, M & St P 4s, 1925
1..... 79¼
2..... 79
3..... 79⅝
4s, 1934
5..... 52¼
4½s, 1932
1..... 58
conv 5s, Ser B, 2014
5..... 55¼
ref 4½s,2014
20..... 52
5s, 1934
10..... 99
Chi & N Wn 1st & ref 5s, 2037
1..... 94⅝
6s, 1936
7s, 1930
8..... 107⅝
Chi Rys 5s, 1927
1..... 76⅝
1..... 76
Chi, R I & P gen 4s, 1988
9..... 82⅝
ref 4s, 1934
119..... 81¾
1..... 81⅝
76..... 81¾
5..... 81⅞
3..... 82
1..... 81⅞
1..... 82
C,St P,M & O deb 5s, 1930
3..... 98
Chi, T H & S 1st & ref 5s, 1960
5..... 81¼
Chi Un Sta 1st 5s, Ser B, 1963, int ctfs
5..... 100
6½s, 1963
1..... 117⅞
Chi & W Ind con 4s, 1952
1..... 77
col tr 7½s, 1935
1..... 103⅛
Chile Cop col tr 5s, 1932
6..... 101¼
1s77.. 101
1..... 101¼
Cin Gas & El ref 5s, 1937
1..... 98¼
C, C, C & S L ref & Imp 5s, Ser D, 1963
82..... 95½
5..... 95¼
5..... 95⅝
Col Industries 5s, 1934
1..... 81¾
Col & So ref & ext 4½s, 1935
1..... 88⅜
1..... 88¼
Col G & E 1st 5s, 1927, stamped
2..... 99⅝
Commwealth Pwr s f 6s, 1947
5..... 93½
1..... 93¼
2..... 93½
2..... 93¼
Consoln Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
1..... 88⅝
Consumers Pwr un 5s, Ser C, 1952
5..... 90¼
Cuba Cane Sug cv deb 5s, 1930, stamped
6..... 98⅞
Cuba R R 5s, 1952
6..... 83½
Del & Hudson 1st ref 4s, 1943
5½s, 1937
14..... 101
1..... 100⅞
Den Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951
6..... 89½
2..... 89
Den & R G con 4s, 1936
11..... 78
3..... 78¼
4..... 78⅝
2..... 78
Det Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1960
3..... 91
3..... 90⅜
3..... 91
2..... 90½
16..... 91
1st & ref 5s, 1955
2..... 44
7..... 44¼
2..... 44½
5..... 44⅝
4..... 44⅜
2..... 44¾
1..... 44½
Bankers Trctfs of dep
3..... 42¼
Farmers Ln & Trust rects
20..... 42¼
20..... 42⅜
Det Edison ref 5s, 1940
1..... 99⅞
1..... 99⅝
1st & ref 6s, 1940
5..... 105½
Det United Ry con 4½s, 1932
26..... 90⅞
Dul S S & Atl 5s, 1937
1..... 82⅞
Duquesne Lt col tr 6s, 1949
1..... 103⅞
1..... 108
$s14f.. 105⅜
1..... 105⅜
Eastn Cuba Sug 7½s, 1937
1..... 104⅜
8..... 105
1..... 104⅝
East Ten V & G con 5s, 1956
5..... 99⅜
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, Ser A, 1937
1..... 91⅞
1..... 92
2..... 92⅞
20s7f.. 91⅜
7..... 91⅞
3..... 92
$s4f.. 91⅜
3..... 91⅞
3..... 92
Erie 1st gen 4s, 1996
59..... 59½
1..... 59⅝
10..... 59½
1st con 4s, 1996
1..... 67⅞
cv 4s, Ser A, 1953
9..... 60
Ser B, 1953
2..... 59½
11..... 59⅜
3..... 59⅝
22..... 59⅜
11..... 59⅞
Erie cv 4s, Ser D, 1953
20..... 67¼
20..... 67⅜
6..... 67⅜
33..... 67½
10..... 67⅜
49..... 67⅝
Erie & Jer s f 6s, 1955
5..... 100
Fed Lgt & T s f 5s, '42
10..... 87
Fisk Rubber s f 8s, 1941
2..... 100
1..... 101
Gen Ref 1st 6s, Ser A, 1962
2..... 100
1..... 99⅝
Good (B F) 6½s, 1947
6..... 97¼
3..... 97
Good Tire & Rub temp s f 8s, 1931
7..... 104⅛
31..... 104⅜
1..... 104⅛
8..... 104⅜
s f 8s, 1941
3..... 115⅜
Grd Trunk Ry s f deb 6s, 1936
1..... 105⅜
Grt Nor ref 4½s, 1961
8..... 89⅜
5s, 1973
7..... 93
2..... 92⅜
7..... 93
5..... 93⅛
2..... 93
gen 5½s, '52
2..... 100⅝
5..... 101
2..... 101¼
1..... 101½
gen 7s, 1940
25..... 109
6..... 109⅝
1..... 109
Hershey Chocolate s f 6s, 1942
2..... 102¼
3..... 102
Hoc Vy 1st 4½s, 1999
10..... 88⅞
H & T C 1st 5s, 1937
2..... 99
H E & Wn T 1st 5s, 1933
1..... 99
1st gtd 5s, 1938
1..... 99
H & M 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957
1..... 85¾
2..... 85⅝
1..... 85⅜
5..... 85⅜
1..... 85½
adj inc 5s, 1957
1..... 65⅝
1..... 66
1..... 65⅜
8..... 66
Humble Oil ref deb 5½s, 1932, temp
10..... 99⅜
Ill Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, '56, Ser A
2..... 98⅜
2..... 98⅛
7..... 98⅜
Ill Cen 4s, '52
5..... 85⅜
4s, 1953
1..... 84
5½s, 1934
1..... 102
3..... 102⅛
Chi, St L & N O ref 5s, 1963, Ser A
1..... 98⅜
5..... 96
Ind Un Ry gn 5s, Ser B, 1965
1..... 99¼
I R T 1st & rf 5s, 1966
1..... 68¾
stmpd
2..... 62⅞
conv 7s, 1932
6..... 87
Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
6..... 97¼
5..... 97¼
19..... 97½
adj 6s, 1952
10..... 52
5..... 52½
10..... 52⅞
20..... 53
6..... 53¼
10..... 53⅝
10..... 53¼
11..... 53
5..... 53½
27..... 53
1..... 53⅜
22..... 53½
2..... 53⅝
2..... 53¾
Int Mr Marine s f 6s, 1941
1..... 84⅝
1..... 85
1..... 85½
Int Paper cv 5s, 1947
5..... 87¼
Iowa Cent 1st 5s, 1938
1..... 61⅜
Kan F S & M 4s, 1936
9..... 81
Kan City Pwr & Lt 1st 5s, Ser A, 1952
2..... 93⅜
1..... 93¾
5..... 93⅝
15..... 93½
10..... 93⅝
Kan City So 5s, 1950
1..... 90
4..... 89⅜
3s, 1950
3..... 70⅝
Kan Cy Term 4s, 1960
1..... 85
Kan G & Elec 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 97½
5..... 97⅝
2..... 97½
Julius Kayser s f 7s, 1942, int rcts
1..... 100
Kelly Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931
1..... 86⅞
1..... 89½
4..... 89¾
5..... 89
1..... 89⅞
Kings Co Lgt 1st 6½s, '54
1..... 101½
Lacleds G L of St L 1st col & ref 5½s, Ser C, 1953
1..... 94⅛
L S & M So 4s, 1928
15..... 97½
1931
5..... 95⅝
Lacka Steel 5s, 1950
2..... 90⅜
Leh Vy of N Y gtd 4½s, 1940
1..... 95½
Leh Vy of Pa con 4s, 2003
1..... 80⅜
12..... 80½
Lex & Eastern 1st gtd 5s, 1965
1..... 103⅛
Liggett & M 5s, 1951
14..... 98
5..... 97⅞
L I deb 5s, 1937
2..... 87½
refg 4s, '49
2..... 82½
No Shr 6s, 1932
1..... 99
Lou Gas & El 5s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 91
1..... 90⅝
3..... 91
Lou & Nash ref 5½s, 2003
1..... 106⅛
1..... 106½
1..... 106⅜
So M Joint 4s, 1952
9..... 82⅜
Magma Cop conv 7s, '32
10..... 110
Manati Sugar s f 7½s, '42
1..... 98½
1..... 98⅝
Manhat con 4s, 1990
10..... 59½
2d 4s, 2013
4..... 49½
Manila El Co 1st ref 7s, 1942
1..... 98⅞
2..... 99
2..... 99½
Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940
6..... 99⅛
10..... 99⅜
7..... 99⅞
2..... 100
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1953
1..... 100¾
2..... 100⅝
1..... 102⅝
Mex Petrol s f 8s, 1936
1 (3)..105
Mich Cent deb 4s, 1929
2..... 90½
Mil El Ry & L 1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1953
1..... 98
1..... 98¼
6..... 97⅝
con 5s, 1926
1..... 97½
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1961
3..... 88½
deb 4s, 1934
6..... 93⅜
3..... 94
gen 3½s,1997
10..... 78¼
L S col 3½s, 1998
1..... 75½
2..... 76
1..... 76⅛
1..... 76
1..... 76¾
N Y C & St L 6s, 1931
1..... 102
5½s, 1974
w i
5..... 95½
8..... 95½
1..... 96⅛
5..... 96⅝
93..... 96½
10..... 96⅝
N Y Edison 1st & ref 6½s, 1941
2..... 111⅝
N Y N H & H 7s, 1925
18..... 85
16..... 85¼
5..... 85
3..... 85¼
4..... 58
4..... 57⅝
2..... 58
Sharn Stl Hoop s f 8s, Ser A, 1941
1..... 100½
1..... 100⅝
Sinclair Con 1st 6½s, Ser B, temp, '38
20..... 98½
coll 7s, 1937
1..... 92½
2..... 92¼
1..... 92
1..... 92¼
1..... 92
Sinclair Crude Oil pur g 6s, Ser B, 1938
1..... 100½
2..... 100⅜
2..... 100¾
Sinclair Pipe Lines s f 8s, 1942
2..... 84½
1..... 84¼
1..... 84½
Southwn Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1954
15..... 95¼
4..... 95½
4..... 95¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 1st 5s, 1941
1..... 97¼
5..... 97⅜
So Pac conv 4s, 1929
1..... 98½
1..... 98⅜
10..... 98¼
1..... 98⅛
1st ref 4s, 1955
1..... 89⅜
1..... 89½
South Ry 1st 5s, 1994
2..... 99⅜
4..... 99½
Southern Ry gen 4s, 1956
10..... 74¼
2..... 74⅜
11..... 74½
3..... 74⅜
10..... 74½
6s, 1956
1..... 101⅜
2..... 101¼
10..... 101⅜
2..... 101½
5..... 101⅜
develop 6½s, 1956

MIDSUMMER LULL IN STEEL DISTRICT

But Operators Figure That Trade in Some Lines Shows Broadening Signs.

TUBULAR GOODS HOLD WELL

Tin Plate Industry Operation Rate Falls 5% Within the Last Two Weeks.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—Now that it has been looking for a week or two past as if all the bad news in steel might be out, there is still more disposition in the trade to canvass the prospects of an upturn. If an upturn in buying and specifying occur at any time within, say, sixty days, it will probably precede by several weeks an upturn in production. If production and shipments of steel have been running at 80 per cent. in the past thirty days, and the rate has been something like that, the business has been, say, 30 per cent. buying and 20 in old orders. The 20 per cent. is made up chiefly of rails, structural material and freight car material.

The pressure for rail deliveries will gradually decrease with the progress of the season. Structural business has been running lately at, say, 50 or 55 per cent., against 70 to 75 per cent. in the first three months of the year. The heavy orders for freight cars of early in the year will be completed, say, from July 1 to Oct. 1, and the rolling of the steel is completed a few weeks earlier than the cars.

There has been no noticeable decrease in the total volume of steel buying since May 1. In years of general activity there would be a lull in buying at the midsummer period, but this year, when buyers were already conservative, that precedent should be disregarded entirely. The main factor in the steel situation for three months past has been liquidation. A recent estimate by one large steel interest is that liquidation of unused steel in the hands of buyers is now largely completed and that the last of it will occur by the first week in July. And then in several lines there has been a noticeable broadening in the number of orders and the character of the specifications in the past week or two, sheets and merchant bars being conspicuous among these lines. Small purchases are being made by buyers who had been out of the market for some time, while specifications are broader in number of mills, &c.

The report of independent sheet mills for May shows slightly smaller decreases from April than estimated. The report involves mills having 70.7 per cent. of the total sheet capacity. The sales in May were 126,487 net tons, representing 43.7 per cent. of capacity for May, against sales in April at 61.8 per cent. of April capacity. Production was 59.6 per cent. in May against 79 per cent. in April and shipments were 60.2 per cent., against 79.2 per cent. Unfilled business at the end of May was 99.5 per cent. of the month's capacity, against 123.4 per cent. at the end of April.

The record of actual operation in sheets shows continued decrease. The average operation is probably very close to 45 per cent.; several independent mills making specialties, above 60. Here and there a plant is closed entirely for a week or more. There is very little difference between the operation of the leading interest and of the independents, perhaps two or three points. Quite likely the leading interest would be having a lower operation if it had not a fortnight or so ago begun in a small way to meet the easing among the independents to the extent of a $4 a ton concession.

Operation of the tin plate industry may be estimated at 55 per cent. of theoretical full, against 70 a fortnight ago. The average for May was around 70 per cent. The decrease is not altogether as great as might have been expected, considering how production was pushed in the first quarter and how the weather has been altogether unfavorable to the canning crops. Shipments are running well in excess of production, so that stocks at mills are decreasing.

The McKeesport Tin Plate Company, which has been paying tonnage rates about $1.50 a ton above the Amalgamated rates, has made a moderate reduction, effective at the beginning of the past week. Reductions of smaller extent have been made in various day labor rates. The plant is operating about 65 per cent.

Demand for tubular goods is holding well, having had little if any decrease in the past thirty days, while some find an improvement this week. Prices are held rigidly, while in the secondary market there is less shading than there was. Orders reaching the pipe mills for oil country goods do not indicate any decrease in drilling. Buying for weeks past for very prompt shipment indicates that consumption continues at a good rate.

A very slight upward drift is now seen in the scrap market. The Weirton mill has paid $18.50 for heavy melting steel scrap, its highest price previously having been $18. Other mills in the Pittsburgh district do not bid at all.

Extend Limit on Share Exchange.

The Universal Pipe and Radiator Company has extended until July 5, and "as long thereafter as the company in its discretion may determine," the time limit on the offer to exchange the stock of the Iron Products Corporation and the Central Foundry Company into stock of the Universal Pipe and Radiator Company.

CALLS RAIL WORKERS HIGH TYPE OF MANHOOD

Picked Men, Fit Physically and Above Average Mentally, Says President Downs.

L. A. Downs, President of the Central of Georgia, told the employes of his road recently that all railroad men had a right to be proud of their calling, because of the care with which railroad employes were chosen and the discipline to which they were subjected after they entered the railroad service.

"In addition to being fit physically and above the average in mental attainments," he says, "the railroad employe must observe high moral standards. For instance, it is well known that the rules of the Transportation Department prohibit the use of intoxicating liquor. All rules are impartially enforced by those charged with maintaining discipline, and many men are now in other employment because of infractions of the regulations that came to the attention of the alert supervisory forces. Not every man who enters railway service remains there. Those who do continue in our employ are picked men of a high type of manhood. They are expected to be courteous at all times, and they strive to give consideration to the rights, comfort and conveniences of the patrons of the road.

"It means much to the public to have its transportation affairs handled by loyal and courteous employes. The people may ship their property from place to place with the assurance that it will receive correct and careful handling, and that the employe will endeavor to deliver it at destination in the same good condition that it left its point of origin. More than that, the traveler may entrust himself and the members of his family to the care of railroad employes with entire confidence that everything humanly possible is being done to prevent even the slightest injury. The safety of passenger transportation of the Central of Georgia is indicated by the fact that nearly 4,000,000 passengers were carried last year without a single fatality."

GAIN BY UTAH SECURITIES.

Gross and Net Earnings for 1923 Exceed Those of 1922.

The annual report of the Utah Securities Corporation for 1923 shows gross earnings of $10,135,955 against $8,840,905 in the previous year and net operating earnings of $5,170,737, against $4,368,413 in 1922. A surplus of $735,764 available for the parent company was reported, equal to $2.39 a share earned on the 307,751 shares of capital stock outstanding, against $3.78 a share in 1922.

The detailed statement of earnings and expenses is as follows:

Subsidiary Cos.	1923.	1922.
Gross	$10,135,955	$8,840,905
Net after tax	5,170,737	4,368,413
Bal. after chgs. and pfd. divs.	1,324,365	825,040
Renew. and repl. res.	725,000	600,000
Surplus	$599,365	$225,040
P. & L. adjustments	*10,679	88,384
Surplus	$610,044	$136,656
Utah Securities Corp.:		
Gross income	$238,326	†$1,541,832
Exp. and interest	112,606	514,017
Net income	$125,720	$1,027,815
Combined surp. of Utah Sec. Corp. and subs.	735,764	1,164,471

*Credit.
†Includes $1,056,041 profit fro msale of securities and from redemption of debt by a subsidiary.

RAILROADS BUYING STEEL.

Orders for Structural Material in Last Week Total 10,000 Tons.

Railroads in various parts of the country have re-entered the structural market during the past week and, according to reports yesterday, they are now inquiring for a total of 10,000 tons of steel. Most of the steel is to be used in the construction of bridges.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is in the market for 3,000 tons of structural steel, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western for 300 tons, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis for 600 tons and the Michigan Central for 850 tons. One of the largest orders is that of the Southern Railway for 5,000 tons to be used for a bridge at Burnside, Ky.

Build Road With Army Tobacco.

KEARNY, N. J., June 21.—Nearly 2,000,000 cans of tobacco are being used as a "filler" on a road being constructed by Harris Brothers, contractors, between the Lincoln Highway and Harrison Turnpike here. The tobacco was originally intended for the use of American troops overseas, but was condemned for smoking purposes after having been purchased at a warehouse in France at auction.

Hanover Phone Exchange Opens.

Hanover, the fifteenth central office of the machine switching type in New York City, was placed in operation at 8 o'clock last night at 104 Broad Street. The new office starts operation by serving 6,000 telephones, and several thousand more will be transferred to it by the close of the year.

New Boston & Maine Agency.

The Boston & Maine Railroad will place a traffic agency in operation at Room 910 in the Woolworth Building tomorrow morning. The new office will be in charge of James N. Gall.

ELECTRIC POWER FOR FORD RAILROAD

Construction of the First Locomotive Will Be Started on July 15.

USE OVERHEAD CIRCUIT

New Type May Greatly Advance Methods Now in Vogue—Early Tests Succeed.

Construction of the first electric locomotive for Henry Ford's Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad will be started on July 15, it was announced yesterday. This locomotive, designed by the Ford engineers, is expected by many to revolutionize the present methods of electrification. It will be built in the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton shops at River Rouge from parts that have already been constructed.

The engine is designed to utilize high tension power from an overhead circuit and to carry its own transformer, thereby obtaining the economies of both the direct and alternating current without the disadvantages of either. Recently a number of the parts were assembled on flat cars and tried out to prove that the Ford theory for the new locomotive was practical before the actual construction was undertaken. The results satisfied the Ford engineers and the representatives of some of the largest electrical companies in the United States who witnessed the demonstration.

The new locomotive will be 117 feet long, weigh 340 tons and have a tractive effort of 200,000 pounds. It is designed especially to handle large shipments of coal.

Recently Henry Ford announced that it was his plan to electrify the entire Detroit, Toledo & Ironton. Electrical engineers in close touch with the development on the railroads say that the Detroit automobile manufacturer is giving a large amount of his time and attention to the electrification. Some of them prophesy that his railroad may be the means of greatly advancing the methods now in vogue, because Mr. Ford has refused to accept as final any of the present plans of railroad electrification.

OIL PROBLEM UNSOLVED.

New York Trust Co. Says Congress Must Take It Up.

The question of oil conservation is one of the first of the big problems that must be taken up by Congress, according to The Index, published by the New York Trust Company, which says that there is much speculation as to what turn this policy will take, and adds: "In taking up the problem Congress will doubtless have in mind that previous Congress passed an act out of which grew a series of sensations that shook confidence in Government for a period.

"When enacted, this legislation was not considered a departure from a policy of conservation," says The Index, in discussing the leasing act of 1920, "but rather the application of a policy of practical conservation." Subsequent developments, however, represented the "complete discard of the Roosevelt conservation policy, which bore fruit in the Taft withdrawal orders. Therefore the reason at present is patent, which will undoubtedly be reflected in Congress, is summed up as a return to the Roosevelt conservation policy."

In reviewing the history of this policy the publication suggests that the question at present is to decide "whether or not the oil reserves should be managed by the Navy Department or the Department of the Interior, or the extent to which these departments should cooperate in the further management of the reserves."

Chinese Bank Agency Taken Over.

The State Superintendent of Banks announced yesterday that his office had taken possession of the business and affairs of the New York Agency of the Chinese Merchants Bank, Ltd., and had appointed Reginald W. Pawling, Special Deputy Superintendent of Banks, to assist in liquidation of the bank's assets. The State Banking Department also announced that it had approved a change in the place of business of the Prospect Credit Union from 809 Westchester Avenue, the Bronx, to 851 Union Avenue, in the same borough.

To Open Bank at Hunt's Point.

The Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company will open its new Hunt's Point office tomorrow at Southern Boulevard and 163d Street. The office will serve a population of about 175,000 and will be in charge of Harry Weiss, Assistant Secretary of the company. Invitations have been sent to 6,500 residents of the Hunt's Point community to take part in the formal opening.

Cotton Exchange Seat at $29,950.

The New York Cotton Exchange membership of Yonso Arai has been sold to Philip G. McFadden for another for a consideration of $29,950, an increase of $750 compared with the last previous sale.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

List Buoyantly Higher on MacDonald-Herriot Conference —French Francs Lead.

Although yesterday's short session in the European exchanges was not overly active, it was decidedly firm, particularly for those of the leading currencies—sterling, the francs of France and Belgium, and lire. Other Continentals shared in the buoyancy and moved higher.

The fact that the British Prime Minister and the French Premier were in conference, and that the Dawes plan and interallied debts would very likely be considered, stiffened the demand. Sterling finished at $4.33, on a rally from $4.32⅜; French franc advanced 8⅛ points, to 5.46½ cents, later profit taking canceling part of this gain; the Belgian document improved 3 points, to 4.68⅝ cents, while Italian lire regained the best part of Friday's decline by an advance of 3⅜ points, to 4.32½ cents. Holland, Spanish, Swiss and the Scandinavians were firm. Far Easterns and South Americans, however, were dull.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.33¾	$4.32⅜	$4.33	$4.33
PARIS	5.46½	5.40⅝	5.41	5.38½
ROME	4.32½	4.30¾	4.32½	4.29⅜
AMSTERDAM	37.41	37.36	37.40	37.39
*BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.45	13.42	13.42	13.41
STOCKHOLM	26.55	26.53	26.54	26.55

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.33	4.33	4.31½	4.61¼
Cables	4.33¼	4.33⅛	4.31⅝	4.61⅜
Com.,60 days	4.30⅜	4.30¼	4.29	4.59⅛
Com.,90 days	4.29⅛	4.29⅛	4.27⅛	4.58⅜
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.41	5.38½	5.38	6.19¼
Cables	5.41½	5.39⅜	5.38½	6.19⅝
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.32½	4.28⅛	4.34¼	4.49¾
Cables	4.33	4.29¼	4.34⅝	4.49¾
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.68½	4.65¼	4.65½	5.28½
Cables	4.68	4.66	4.66	5.29
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand—.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		.000,000,000,024	.0009⅝
Cables—.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		.000,000,000,024	.0009⅝
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014½
Cables	.0014⅝	.0014⅝	.0014⅝	.0014⅝
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.93½	2.99¾
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.93⅝	2.99¾
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.86	16.86	16.87	17.80
Cables	16.89	16.92	16.89	17.92
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51¼	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.77
Cables	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.77
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.82	1.82	1.84	3.55
Cables	1.85	1.85	1.87	3.58
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.40	37.20	37.34	39.17
Cables	37.44	37.43	37.38	39.21
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0115
Cables	.0012	.0012	.0012	.0115
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.47	13.53	13.50	16.60
Cables	13.50	13.55	13.52	16.63
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000012	.000012	.000012	.0010
Cables	.000012	.000012	.000012	.0010
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	2.80	2.80	2.84	4.66
Cables	2.85	2.85	2.80	4.71
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.44	.44	.43¼	.51
Cables	.44	.44	.43½	.51
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.42	13.41	13.48	14.85½
Cables	13.44	13.43	13.50	14.85⅛
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.54	26.55	26.54	26.81
Cables	26.57	26.57	26.57	26.84
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.73	17.73	17.64	17.90
Cables	17.75	17.75	17.66	17.92
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.15¼
Cables	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.15⅛

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.

Hongkong—				
Demand	52.13	52.25	52.125	53.25
Cables	52.25	52.375	52.25	53.375
Peking—				
Demand	74.50	74.50	74.00	76.875
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.50	71.63	71.63	72.13
Cables	71.625	71.75	72.00	72.25

INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.

Demand	30.63	30.63	30.50	30.94
Cables	30.75	30.75	30.625	31.06

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.

Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50

JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.

Demand	37.00	37.00	36.625	39.00

JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.

Demand	41.13	41.13	40.50	48.94
Cables	41.25	41.25	40.625	49.06

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.

Demand	33.68	33.68	33.68	35.65
Cables	33.75	33.81	33.81	35.75

BRAZIL—Par 33.46 cents per paper milreis.

Demand	10.85	10.86	10.75	10.55
Cables	10.90	11.00	10.81	10.60

CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.

Demand	10.64	10.64	10.66	13.45
Cables	10.64	10.69	10.71	13.50

PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.

Checks	4.14	4.14	4.12	4.29
Cables	4.15	4.15	4.13	4.30

URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.

Demand	76.02	76.92	78.50	81.97
Cables	77.27	77.27	78.94	82.32

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.

Demand	98.45	98.45	98.31	97.56

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.17	.30
500-ruble notes	.09	.12

NOTE ISSUES DECREASE GERMAN REICHSBANK

First Reduction in Three Weeks —Gold Holdings Slightly Increased.

BERLIN, June 21.—The statement of the Bank of Germany as of June 14 shows an increase in gold holdings of 6,093,000 marks to 448,003,000. Silver coin reserve increased 276,730,000 marks. The report also showed the following changes, in trillions of marks:

Treasury and loan ass'n notes	decreased	15,000
Rentenbank notes	increased	79,850,091
Notes of other banks	increased	6
Bills of exchange and checques	increased	21,829,782
Rentenmark bills and cheques	decreased	20,206,778
Advances	increased	8,366,543
Rentenmark discounts and advances	decreased	10,571,460
Investments	increased	3,401,455
Other assets	increased	14,832,624
Notes in circulation	decreased	30,568,147
Deposits	increased	157,080,423
Liabilities resulting from discounted bills payable in Berlin	unchanged	
Other liabilities	decreased	41,581,498
Rentenbank loans	unchanged	

Following is the total outstanding Reichsbank note circulation for a series of years, in millions of marks:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
June 14	..923,584,983,000,000	10,905,428	195,345
June 7	..954,251,130,000,000	9,309,532	158,533
May 31	..926,875,545,000,000	8,563,715	151,949
May 23	..749,339,862,000,000	7,586,612	142,756
May 15	..783,927,285,000,000	7,115,782	141,522

On July 31, 1914, at the outbreak of the war, the note circulation was 2,000,422,000 marks; in the week of the armistice, on Nov. 17, 1918, it was 10,952,260,000.

BUSINESS REVIVAL EXPECTED IN FALL

Dr. Lewis H. Haney of New York University Predicts an Improvement.

DEPRESSION NOW PREVAILS

Retail Trade Poor, Weather Unfavorable, Failures Increase, Decline in Building.

Business has declined to around depression levels, according to Dr. Lewis H. Haney, Director of the New York University Bureau of Business Research, but the first signs of a possible improvement have already appeared and it is probable that the present period of recession has about been reached. According to Dr. Haney, who has just prepared his monthly review an upward trend of business is likely by next Autumn. Outstanding developments for May were listed as follows: Downturn in retail trade, abnormally unfavorable weather affecting business and crops, money rates decline to depression levels, automobile and building activities decline, employment of labor decline, production in basic industries and railway tonnage decline, marked gain in business failures, increasing evidence of wages being out of line and a sharp upturn in grain prices.

"It is important to make the distinction between conditions as they are and the outlook for the future," Dr. Haney continued. "Industry and business are declining, and a condition of depression exists. The first signs of a possible improvement, however, have appeared. The position here taken, therefore is that the bottom of the existing severe recession in business will not be reached until late in the Summer, but that conditions will be ready to improve some time in the Fall, although possibly not until October or November, depending somewhat on political developments."

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 1-16d off at 34¾d per ounce; New York price ⅛c off at 67c.

Range for 1924.

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35½d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	67⅛c June 3	62⅜c Jan. 11
Range for 1923:		
London	35½d Dec. 18	30½d Feb. 8
New York	66⅝c Mar. 27	63½c July 30

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	85.53	85.23	85.36	— .03
25 industrials	110.33	109.79	110.04	— .09
50 stocks	97.93	97.51	97.70	+ .03

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 20	87.99	87.04	87.67	+ .04
June 19	88.05	87.14	87.63	+ .28
June 18	87.85	86.85	87.35	— .03
June 17	88.32	87.12	87.38	— .22
June 16	88.00	86.93	87.60	+ .14
June 14	87.67	87.12	87.46	+ .38

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

June	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924	88.32 June 17	83.49 June 6	87.70
1923	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1922	81.28 June 2	75.82 June 16	79.77
1921	66.74 June 2	58.33 June 21	62.98
1920	85.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	83.18

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924	88.56 Feb. 4	82.26 Apr. 23	87.70
†1923	92.52 Mar. 6	81.25 May 22	83.70
Full Years.			
1923	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922	93.06 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	86.86
1921	78.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920	94.07 Apr. 8	62.70 Dec. 22	67.90
1919	99.59 Nov. 5	89.73 Jan. 21	89.49

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 80.25	+.07	+1.68	+3.44

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 20	80.28	—.06	June 13	80.27	+.34
June 19	80.34	—.03	June 12	79.93	+.50
June 18	80.37	—.11	June 11	79.43	+.22
June 17	80.48	—.12	June 10	79.21	+.21
June 16	80.60	+.14	June 9	79.10	+.18
June 14	80.46	+.19	June 7	78.92	+.01

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924	80.60 June 16	76.96 Jan. 2	80.35
†1923	79.43 Jan. 3	76.04 Mar. 27	76.91
Full Years.			
1923	79.43 Jan. 2	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.54 Aug. 22	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921	76.51 Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.27
1920	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.66
1919	79.05 June 2	71.05 Dec. 7	79.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues .. 100.07	+.07	+1.75	—.14

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 20	100.00	+.18	June 12	99.02	+.80
June 19	99.82	+.01	June 11	98.72	+.25
June 18	99.81	—.04	June 10	98.47	+.22
June 17	99.85	—.02	June 9	98.25	—.15
June 16	99.87	+.31	June 7	98.40	—.03
June 14	99.56	+.19	June 6	98.43	+.01
June 13	99.37	+.35	June 5	98.42	+.02

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924	100.07 June 21	97.31 Jan. 5	100.07
†1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	100.31
Full Year.			
1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.35

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

Increased Loans of Austrian Bank.

Between the first week of March and the third week of May bills discounted at the National Bank of Austria increased 688,033,000,000 crowns. During the same period the note circulation decreased 1,106,248,000,000.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Va Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947	5s, 1934	92¼	5	98⅝	D, 1946	107
T	62⅝	6s, 1939	92¼	2	98¼	Westingh E & M 7s, 1931
3	62½	3	100	5	98¼	c	108½
s f conv 7½s, Ser A, 1937, with warr	2d 5s, 1939		1	94¼	Wn Maryland 4s, 1952	1	108¼
1	31	Warren Sugar 1st s f 7s, 1941	2	94¼	Western Pac 1st 5s, 1946	3	63⅜
Va Ry 1st 5s, 1962	2	101¼	Wn Un fund & real est 4½s, 1950	2	88⅝
2	96⅝	5	101	6s, Ser B, 1946	2	93
5	96⅛	Western Elec 5s, 1944	1	93¾	West Un Tel 6½s, 1936	1	84
5	96	3	98¾	W Penn Pow 1st 5s, Ser E, 1963	1	111¼
1	96⅛	4	98¼	1	91¾	10	111¼
Va Ry & Pow				1st 7s, Ser		Wheel & L E 1st con 4s,		46

1949	1	98
10	68⅛	2	98¼
Wickw Spen Steel s f 7s, 1955	2	98¼
6	63¾	1	98¼
1	63½	Winchest Rep Arms 7½s, 1941	2	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	1	84
conv 6s, 1928	4	46
Willys-Overld 1st s f 6½s, 1933	1	98
	1	98¼
	2	98¼
	50	97¾
	1	98
	1	98¼
Winchest Rep Arms 7½s, 1941	2	101
Youngstown Sheet & Tube temp 6s, 1943	4	93½
	1	93⅝
	1	95⅜

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20 ABREAST IN 1921!
The sharp deflations of the 1920-21 "Bear Market" depressed all 20 groups of stocks evenly.
When the "Bull Market" began they all marched forward in unison.
Which Groups in 1924?
The deflations to date have been very uneven. Some groups have yet to deflate. When the forward march starts in real earnest, the utmost discrimination must be used, based on the actual position of the various groups of stocks today.
The current issue of
THE TILLMAN SURVEY
contains this information

TOTAL CAR LOADINGS DECREASE IN 1924

About 400,000 Cars Fewer in Five Months Than in Same Period Last Year.

GREATEST SLUMP IN MAY

Average Decline Last Month About 80,000 Cars a Week—Shipments Larger Than in 1922.

Reports for the first five months of 1924 show that the total car loadings are about 400,000 cars fewer than in the corresponding months of 1923, according to the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association. Since the loadings for the two years were practically equal at the end of April this indicates a slump of about 80,000 cars a week during the five weeks in May, as compared with the same weeks a year ago.

Railroad officials say that the decline was sharp as compared with last year, but makes 1924 next to the largest year in the history of the railroads. For example, they cite that the car loadings during the first five months were about 1,000,000 cars greater than in the same period of 1922.

For the first five months of 1924 the total loadings were 19,561,236; for 1923 they were 19,957,899, and for 1922 they totaled 18,808,236. An analysis of the totals by months shows that in two of the five months his year the loadings were heavier than the same period of 1923. These months were February and March, when the coal shipments were exceptionally large in anticipation of a coal strike. Since that time there has been a sharp slump in the coal shipments because of the large volume on hand. The result has been a decline in the total loadings.

The following table shows the month by month loadings of 1924 as compared with those of the previous year:

Period.	1924.	1923.
4 Weeks of January.....	3,362,136	3,973,465
4 Weeks of February....	3,617,432	3,361,599
4 Weeks of March.....	4,607,706	4,581,176
4 Weeks of April.....	3,496,210	3,764,266
5 Weeks of May.....	4,474,751	4,876,893
Total	19,561,236	19,957,899

CZECHOSLOVAK COMPANIES.

Banks and State Hold Shares in New Corporations.

The Czechoslovak Danubian Navigation Company held its annual meeting recently at Bratislava. The company has a capital of 70,000,000 Czechoslovak crowns, divided into 70,000 preference shares and 105,000 ordinary shares of 400 Czechoslovak crowns each. A group of banks have taken up 70 per cent. of the preference shares, while the Czechoslovak State takes over the remainder of the preference shares and all the ordinary shares. In return, the State lands over to the company all the Danubian River fleet, dock equipment, &c., allotted to Czechoslovakia by the American arbiter.

The Czechoslovak Oder Navigation Company recently held its constituent meeting. Its capital is 10,000,000 Czechoslovak crowns, divided into 10,000 preference shares of 400 Czechoslovak crowns each, 15,000 ordinary shares, likewise of 400 Czechoslovak crowns nominal. Of the preference shares, the Vitkovice Iron Works and the Coal and Iron Company, who use the Oder largely for imports of iron ore from Sweden, are taking over 7,000 between them, the former 4,281 and the latter 2,719 shares. All other shares are held by the State, which transfers to the company all its rights in the Oder river craft and equipment falling to Czechoslovakia under Article 339 of the Treaty of Versailles.

COPPER OUTPUT LARGE.

Only Slightly Below January Peak, Journal Says.

Copper consumption in the United States continues on a large scale despite the fact that many fabricators have somewhat curtailed their output and have not so many advance orders on their books as was the case a few months ago. Present world copper production is now only slightly below the peak of last January, and every curtailment, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press in its current review of the metal industries, seems to be balanced by increases by other producers.

The volume of business in the metal markets for the week ended June 18 was somewhat smaller than in the week preceding, no great demand being in evidence for any of the metals, and copper prices "no doubt would have remained entirely unchanged except for the London market," says the review, which adds:

"Volume of business has again been below the current rate of production; the sales were considerably under those of the preceding week.

"Foreign sales have been very satisfactory, particularly to France. English dealers have also been in the market. The principal discouraging factor abroad is the presence of resale copper in German hands."

RAILWAY REVENUE REDUCED

Kansas City Southern Reports May Below Same Month in 1923.

Railway operating income of the Kansas City Southern for May was $301,015, compared with $414,959 in the same month of last year. The report was the first of any railroad for May, 1924. The decline was caused by a falling off in the gross business of the company, which was $1,734,934, as compared with $1,881,994 in the same month last year. For the first five months of the year the railway operating income was $1,876,871, compared with $1,999,314 in the same period of last year. For the first five months the operating revenue amounted to $8,764,286 and compared with $9,200,531.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Changes in Partnerships—Hardy, Dana & Co.: Louis A. Seyffert, retired, effective June 16, 1924; Harris & Fuller: Melville B. Fuller, deceased, interest ceased June 2, 1924; Tobey & Kirk: Fred F. Wilkison, retired, effective June 19, 1924.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—C. D. Halsey & Co.: George R. Leslie, to be admitted; Lamborn, Hutchings & Co.: Walter Lyon, to be admitted; Shearson, Hammill & Co.: Oscar Cooper, to be admitted; J. R. Williston & Co.: Isaac M. Gurney, to retire June 30, 1924. New Address—Frederic W. Loew, at 2 M. Byrne & Co., 60 Broadway.

Branch Offices—F. B. Keech & Co. (new), Bar Harbor, Me., John J. Kearns, Manager; Prince & Whitely (new), Akron, Ohio, George Groman, manager; Prince & Whitely (new), New Haven, Conn. (181 Church Street), Howard Kochersperger, manager; Thomson & McKinnon (new), Spring Lake Beach, N. J., J. J. Fourney, manager; Tobey & Kirk, Akron, Ohio, discontinued; Tobey & Kirk, Cleveland, Ohio, discontinued; Tobey & Kirk, New Haven, Conn., discontinued; Worthington, Murray & Co., Cleveland, Ohio (Hollenden Hotel), discontinued.

IRISH FREE STATE TRADE IN FIRST YEAR

Great Britain Exported $172,628,000 to Republic and Imported $213,784,000.

The trade returns of Great Britain and Northern Ireland with the Irish Free State during the first twelve months of the Free State's existence as an independent customs area—from April 1, 1923, to March 31, 1924—show that the total value of imports from the Free State, converting the sterling figures at par of exchange, was $213,784,000. Exports from Great Britain, according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British information service, were valued at $172,628,000, and foreign and colonial produce exports at $47,621,000.

For the twelve months as a whole, imports from the Free State represented about 3.9 per cent. of the aggregate value of imports into Great Britain and Northern Ireland. British exports to the Free State represented some 4.6 per cent. of the aggregate value of British exports, and foreign and colonial exports from Great Britain and Northern Ireland to the Free State represented some 7.6 per cent. of the aggregate value of all foreign and colonial exports from Great Britain.

The principal imports from the Free State into Great Britain were in the form of live animals, meat, butter and some other products of agriculture. Large quantities of beer and ale were also imported from the Free State. Exports to the Free State were of a much less homogeneous character. Probably the most important, says the statement by the bank, was coal. The Free State was also an important market for British manufactured goods for household and personal use and for prepared foodstuffs, such as flour and fine sugar and foodstuffs for animals.

LOWER ALCOHOL PRICES.

New Schedule Affects the Entire Denatured Group.

Lower prices on contract alcohol were announced by the leading distillers last week, according to the review of the industry by The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. Attractive terms and prices were established on alcohol for anti-freezing purposes, but the lower schedule affected the entire denatured group.

Strength in the foreign and domestic bromides was the feature of the drug market. On account of the increased difficulty in getting shipments from Germany, where production has been curtailed, there is not enough foreign material here to take care of the demand. The American makers find themselves in strong position and obtain prices much higher than the prevailing values for the imported article.

Whisky as Dividend in Germany.

HAMBURG, Germany, June 21.—Hard hit by the stabilization of the rentenmark and the subsequent high prices, causing many persons to take to beer instead of whisky, a distilling company announces that its dividend for the last fiscal year will consist of a pint of its product for each shareholder. The expense of delivery will be borne by the recipients.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945	M. & S. 82½	83
Argentine 6s, 1957	M. & S. 93½	93½
Argentine 7s, 1927	F. & A. 102½	102¾
Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	J. & D. 91½	92
Belgium 6s, 1925	J. & J. 100½	100¾
Belgium 7½s, 1945	J. & D. 104½	105
Belgium 8s, 1941	J. & J. 104¼	104½
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952	J. & D. 87¼	87¾
City of Bergen 8s, 1945	M. & N. 99	100¼
City of Berne 5s, 1945	M. & S. 102½	103
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	M. & N. 85	85½
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52	M. & N. 87½	88
City of Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1961	J. & D. 98	99
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941	J. & D. 98	98¼
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952	A. & O. 98½	...
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926	A. & O. 100¾	100¾
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929	F. & A. 102½	102½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	A. & O. 101	...
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	M. & N. 101½	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947	M. & N. 72	73½
Rep. Colombia 6½s, 1927	A. & O. 97¾	98
Republic of Chile 7s, 1942	M. & S. 107	107½
Republic of Chile 8s, 1941	F. & A. 106½	107
Republic of Chile 8s, 1926	A. & O. 103¾	103¾
Republic of Chile 8s, 1946	M. & N. ...	106
Republic of Haiti 6s, 1952	J. & D. 90¾	91½
Chinese Govt. 5s, 1951	J. & D. 48	44
City of Christiania 8s, '45	A. & O. 109½	110¾
City of Lyons 6s, 1934	M. & N. 85	85½
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	M. & N. 85	85½
City of Soissons 6s, 1936	M. & S. 85	85½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954	J. & D. 30	30
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954, assd	...	30
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910 ctfs	...	19½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945	Q. Jan.	...
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945, assd	...	28½
U. S. of Mexico 6s	...	33½
U. S. of Mexico 6s, small	...	32½
Kingdom of Neth. 6s, 1972	M. & S. 93½	93¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940	A. & O. 112	112¼
King. of Norway 6s, 1932	A. & O. 97¾	...
King. of Norway 6s, 1943	F. & A. 97	97¼
Kingd. of Serbs, C. & S. 8s, 1962	M. & N. 84¾	84½
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958	F. & A. 77½	78
Pauliats Ry. 7s, 1952	J. & D. 95	95½
State of Queensland 6s, '47	F. & A. 101	101¾
State of Queensland 7s, '41	A. & O. 108	108¼
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	A. & O. 98	98¼
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946	A. & O. 95¾	96
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947	A. & O. ...	88
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958	F. & A. 101¾	102½
Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1942	M. & S. 90	90¾
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36	J. & J. 102½	103
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52	M. & N. 100	101
Dept. of the Seine 7s, '42	J. & J. 89	89½
King. of Sweden 5s, 1939	J. & D. 104¾	104¾
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940	J. & J. 113	113½
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	...	98¼
City of Tokio 5s, 1952	M. & S. 60¾	61
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, '46	F. & A. 106	106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945	A. & O. 112	113
Un. King. 5½s, 1937	F. & A. 102¾	103
Un. King. 5½s, 1947	F. & A. 102¾	103¼
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937	J. & J. 89½	90

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103¾	104¼
2s, c. 1930	103¾	104¼
3s, r. 1946	93½	95½
3s, c. 1946	93½	95½
4s, r. 1925	100¾	100¾
4s, c. 1925	100¾	100¾
Pan 2s, r. 1938	... 103	104¼
Pan 2s, c. 1938	... 103	104¼
Pan 3s, r. 1961	... 93	94½
Pan 3s, c. 1961	... 93	94½
P I 4s, '24-'91	93	93
P I 4s, '25-'91	93	93
P I 4s, '26-'91	93	93
Dist of Col 3-65s	... 99¾	100

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adv R pf	29	30¾
Alask Jun.	1½	1¾
Alb & Sus.	190	197
All-A Cab. pf	97	98¾
Alle & W pf	39¼	...
Allianc R.	112	...
Allied C & I pf	... 115	115¼
Al-Ch Mfg pf	... 93½	95
Am Sug 1st pf	...	102
Am Ag Ch pf	7¾	23¾
Do pf	... 23	123
Am B Not.	118	123
Do pf	... 52	55
Am B Sug.	39	40
Do pf	... 73	75½
Am B Shoe & Fdy	... 81¼	81¾
Do pf	... 104¾	108
Am Can pf	... 114	116
Am Car & Fdy	... 160	162
Am Chain Class A	... 21½	22
Am Chicle pf	... 61	70
Am Coal	65	...
Am Cot Oil ctfs	10	13
Am D Syn	3¾	4¼
Am & F P pf	... 95½	97
Am H & L	8½	8
Do pf	... 53	55½
Am Ice pf	80¼	82
Am Internl	21¾	22
Am L F P Eng	... 10¼	10½
Do pf	... 92	96½
Am Locomot	15¼	17
Do pf	... 34	35½
Am Loc pf	118	119
Am Metal	30¼	31
Do pf	... 110¾	112
Am Rad pf	120	125
Am Rep	... 36	39
Am S Ras	6¼	6¾
Am S Fdy	11¾	12½
Am S & R pf	... 100	101
Am Snuff	137	143
Do pf	... 93	96
Am Stl Fd pf	... 100½	104
Do pf	... 85¾	87½
Am Sug R	42½	44
Do pf	... 93¾	94
Am Sm Tob	9	9¼
Do pf	... 31	39
Am T & C	39	41
Am Toh pf	103¾	104
Am W'sale pf	... 94	97
Am W pf	98¾	100
Am W Pap pf	... 2¼	2¾
Do ctfs	1½	3
Am Zinc	8	8½
Do pf	... 26	27½
Ann Arbor	11	16
Do pf	... 29	34
Armour pf	... 83¾	88
Del	9	9¼
Arn Const.	8¾	9¼
Art Metal	14½	16
Assets R	¼	...
Assoc D G	91	91¾
Do 1st pf	84½	86
Do 2d pf	90	93
A T & S F pf	... 91	91½
Atl, B & A	1¾	2¼
Atlan Fruit pf ctfs	1½	1¾
Atl Ref pf	110	114
Atlas Pow.	47	50
Do pf	... 85¾	85
Atlas Tack	6	7
Austin N.	19½	20½
Do pf	... 81½	83
Auto Sales	2¾	5
Do pf	... 13	14¾
Bald Pf pf	114	116
B & O pf	58½	58¾
Bang & Ar pf	... 90½	91
Barnet L.	18	24
Do pf	... 88	95
Bayuk Cig.	40	42
Do 1st pf	94	98
Beech Ck.	37	...
B'chnut pf.	110	...
Blu'thal pf	78¾	85½
Booth Fish	3½	4½
Do 1st pf	25	30
Br Emp St	3¾	3¾
Do 1st pf	37½	41
Do 2d pf	9	10
Brown Sh.	40	42
Do pf	... 84	90
Bruns Ter.	2¾	3¼
Buf, R & P	41	49¾
Do pf	... 75	77½
Buf & Sus	... 103	...
Do pf	... 54	...
Burns Br.	107	108¾
Do pf	... 96	100½
Do pr pf	120	...
Do B	23	25
Bush Term	69	73
Bush Ter B pf	... 95½	97
Butterick	18¾	19½
Cal Z & L	3¾	3¾
Calif Pack	82¾	82½
Calif Petrol pf	... 94	96
Cal & Ariz	43	45
Cal & Hec.	14¾	14¾
Can South.	53	...
Case Plow.	5¾	7¾
Case, J. I.	19	22
Do pf	... 45¼	47½
Cent Leath	12	12¾
C R R of N J	... 222	228
Cent R M.	26	27
Do pf	... 94	95½
C'tain-teed	24½	25
C & O pf	104½	107
Chi & Altn.	4¼	4¼
Do ctfs	3¾	4¼
Do pf	11	11½
Do ctfs	10	13
Chi Gt W.	5¾	5¾
Chi & N W pf	... 104	109
Chi Pn T.	85½	86½
C, R I & P	7¾ pf.	84¼
Do pf	... 6¾ pf.	72¾
Chi, St P, M & O	... 34	35
Do pf	... 65	70
C, C, C & St L	... 113	115
Do pf	... 82	...
Clev & Pitt	86¾	...
Clev & Pitts Special	... 38½	...
Cluett-Peab	62½	64½
Do pf	... 101	104
Co-Cola pf	92	95½
Col Fuel & I pf	... 95	115
Col Southern	36½	36¾
Do 2d pf	49	52½
Com Inv T	33	34
Do pf	... 94¼	95½
Com Sol.	A 55	104
Conley T F	8¾	9
Con Cigar.	14¼	15
Do pf	... 59	65
Consa Distri	...	¼
Con Textile	3¾	5½
Con Can pf	106¾	110½
Cont Ins	... 91	94
Corn PRyr.	120	121
Cosden pf	87	91½
Crex Carp	29	31
Cruc Stl pf	87	89
Cuba C Sug	12¾	13
CubaR R pf	74	77
Cuban-Am Sug pf	... 95¼	98
Cuba D Sug	4½	5
Do pf	... 35	45
Daytn P&L	95	...
Do pf	... 80	82
De Beers M	19¾	21¼
Deere	... 62	63¾
Del & Hud.	117	117¾
Det & Mac	20	80
Do pf	... 35	...
Det Un Ry	...	60
Devoe & Ray 1st pf	... 95	98¼
Diamond M	...	118½
Dome Min.	17¾	17¾
Douglas P.	9¾	10¾
Dul, S S& A pf	2½	3
DuPont	120½	121
Durham H. pf	... 57	60
Duquesne Lt 1st pf	104	104½
Eastm'n K.	107½	108
Do pf	... 111	...
Elec Storage	55	55¾
Elk Horn Coal pf	... 25	29½
Emerson B	¾	...
Do pf	... 7	9½
E. J.	... 59	60
Do pf	... 106½	109½
Erie & Pit	56	...
Exch Buff.	19	20
Fairbanks pf	93½	97
Fairbanks, C	2	5
Fed M & S	9	11¼
Fed L & T	77	80
Do pf	... 73½	75¾
Fid-Ph F Ins	... 123	128
Fisher Bdy	185	189
Fisher Bdy Ohio pf	99	100
Fisk Rub 1st pf	... 40	42
Fleischman	51¾	52¾
Foundation	70½	73
Freept Tex	8¾	9
Gardner M.	4	4½
Gen Amer Tank Car	38	39
Gen Asphalt pf	... 76¾	80
Gen Baking	99	100
Do pf	... 110	110
Gen Cig pf	104¾	106¾
Do deb pf	103¾	107
Gen Mot pf	82½	84
Gen Refrac	33	35½
Gimbel pf	... 101	102
Glidden	... 8½	9
Gold Dust	35	35¾
Goldyn Pic	13¼	14¼
Goodrich pf	70¾	74½
Goodyr T & R pf	93½	94
Grand Con	14	14½
Gray &Dav	4	5
Gt West S.	84	87½
Do pf	... 106	108¾
Green Bay & West	... 55	65
Greene Can	11½	12
Guant Sug.	6¾	6¾
Do pf	... 90	90
Gulf St S.	67¾	68½
Do 1st pf	97	106
Hack Wat.	18½	...
Do pf	...	29½
Hanna 1st pf	... 88¾	91
Helm (GW)	60¼	62½
House Prod	31½	33½
Hydr Steel pf	... 4¾	9
Ill Central lease line	71½	75
Indep O &G	7¾	7¾
Indiah Ref.	¾	¾
Indian Ref. pf	... 70	75
Ingersoll-Rand pf	... 103	110
Insp Con C	23¼	23¾
Inland Stl	32¼	33
Do pf	... 100	103¼
Int Agr	... ½	1
Do pf	... 4	6
Do new	... 3	3¾
Int Harv	85¾	86¾
Do pf	... 108	108¾
Int Nick pf	81	85¾
International Pap pf	... 99	...
Do pf Sta	72½	73
Int Rys of CenAm pf	48	50
Int Salt	71½	75
Int Shoe	73½	76
Do pf	... 115¾	118¾
Intertype C	27	29
Iowa Cent	1¾	2
Ir Prod pf	... 101	104
Jewel Tea	17	18
Do pf	... 82	86
Joi & Chi	118¾	...
Jones Br T.	20	21
Jones & Laugh pf	110	114
Jordan Mot	24¾	25
K C Lt 1st pf	94¼	98
Kan City So pf	... 53¾	53¾
Kan & Gulf	... ½	...
Kayser (J)	24½	25½
Do 1st pf	87	90
Kelly Spr T pf	... 36¼	40
Kelsey Wh	78	84
Do pf	... 106	106
Keo &DM	1	1½
Do pf	... 10	...
Kinney (GR) pf	... 92	97
Kres (S S)	382	385
Do pf	... 110½	115½
Kress (SH)	220	260
Do pf	... 114	122
Lacled G pf	72	78
Lee R & T	8½	9
Liggett & Myers pf	118	125
Lima Loco	59	60
Loews, Inc	15¾	15¾
Loft, Inc	5¾	6
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	57	58
Do 1st pf	102½	105
Do 2d pf	90	93
Lorilliard	35¾	36½
Do pf	... 113	115¾
Ludlum Stl	18¾	20¾
McIntyre P	15½	16
Mack Trcks 1st pf	... 98	99
Do 2d pf	89	92
Mackays	... 108¾	112
Do pf	... 63¾	64½
Macy (RH)	61	63
Do pf	... 114½	115¾
Mallin pf	... 80¾	87
Mahong C.	700	1000
Man El Sup	42	43½
Manhat Elev gtd	... 57	59
Man Shirt	33½	34
Do pf	... 110	113½
Manati Sug	52	62
Do pf	... 78¾	84
Manila El	93	96
Market St. Ry	... 8	9
Do pr pf	48¾	50¾
Do pf	... 23	30
Do 2d pf	16	23
Martin-Par	32¾	33¾
MathAlk pf	91½	100
May Depart Store pf	118¾	120
Met Ed pf	92½	95
Miami Cop	20¼	20¾
Mich Cent	425	600
Mid Steel Prod pf	... 71½	77
Midvale Stl	26½	28
Minn & St L	2	2½
Minn, St P & S S M	31	35
Do pf	... 57	65
Do leased	57	60
Mo B pf	...	66
Mont P pf	104	108¾
Moon Mot	19¾	20¼
Morris & Es	73½	...
Mullins B.	12	13
Do pf	...	56
Munsing	31½	33
Nash Motor	124	...
N C &St L	119	124
Nat Acme.	6½	7½
Nat Bis pf	122½	125
Nat C & S	45¾	51
Do pf	... 92	96
Nat DairyP	32¾	33¾
Nat Dept S	37	38½
Nat Enamel	23½	24
Do pf	... 80	82
Nat Lead pf	113	113¾
Nat Ry of Mex pf	... 3	4
N Y Canpf	87	91
N Y Dock	33	34
N Y & W	98½	...
N Y Shipbd	11¼	13
N Y S Rys	24	...
N Y Steam pf	... 90	91¼
Nia L & On Pw pf	... 101	...
N F Pwr	42½	45½
Do pf	... 27¾	27¾
Nor Am	47¾	48
Nor Cent	72	...
Nunnally	7	8
Ohio Body & Blower	1¾	1¾
Ohio Fuel S	32¾	32¾
Okla Prod & Ref	... 1¾	2
Onyx Hos	17	18½
Do pf	... 82	84
Ont Mining	6	6¾
Orph Circ	18½	18¾
Do pf	... 91¾	95
Owens Bot pf	... 105	109
Pac Coast	16	22
Do 1st pf	40	60
Do 2d pf	16	30
Pac Develop	...	½
Pac Mail	8	9
Pac T & T	85	92
Do pf	... 89	92
Packard M Car pf	... 96½	97
Pan P & R	2¾	3
Pan Am Pet B	16¾	16¾
Pa C & C	25¼	25¾
Pa Edis pf	98	102
Penney (J C)	103	105
People's G, Chicago	96½	97¼
Peoria & E	12	13
Perm Mtg	13¼	14¼
Do pf	74	75
Ph & Rg C pf	48¾	49
P L Ice	47¾	48
Phil Elec	44¼	44¾
P Morris	15¾	16
Phil-Jones	46	50
Do pf	77	83
Phoenix H. pf	82	86
Pierce-Ar pf	... 65	67
Pitts C G & St L	... 95	...
Pitts Coal	58¼	59
Do pf	98	99¼
P, F W & C pf	125	...
Do pf	... 139	140
Pitts Stl pf	95¾	96¾
P & W Vpf	96	98
P R Am Tob	50	70
Post C pf	111	113
P & R cfs	21¼	...
P S C, N J pf	... 98	100¾
Do pf	... 115½	117¾
RandMines	30¾	33
Read 1st pf	84¾	84¾
Rem Typ	80	81¼
Do 1st pf	90¾	94
Do 2d pf	...	...
Rep Stl pf	93¾	97
Do 2d pf	93¾	97
Rio Grande pf	... 90	91¼
Rio Jan Coffee	... 63½	67
Do pf	... 106	108
Rossia Ins	96	99
Rutland pf	87½	88
St L & S F pf	... 47	49
Sher-Wms 1st pf	... 100¾	...
Santa C Sg	1¾	2
Schulte pf	... 110	113
Sears-Roeb pf	... 112¾	115
Shat-Ariz	4¾	5
Shell Trans	35¾	36½
Shell U Opf	92½	94
Sim Co. pf	96¼	97¾
Sinc Oil pf	83½	85¼
S-S S & I	55½	55½
Do pf	79½	84
S P R S pf	96	100
So Rwy, M & O	... 63	...
Spaldist pf	98	...
Spicer Mfg.	7½	8
Do pf	... 99	80¾
Stand Gas pf	89	90
Stand Mill.	38¾	50
Do pf	...	79
S Oil, N J	117¾	118
Starr Prod.	57½	58
Stern Bros pf	... 112	116
Strom Carb	81	82
Stud Co pf	111¾	112
Superi'r Stl	...	20½
T P L Tr.	231	270
Third Ave	94	104½
Timken RB	34	34½
Tob Pr pf	119	120
Tran & W	27¾	28
T R T	46	50
Do pf	... 95	96¼
Und Type	36½	38¾
Do pf	... 115	118
Un B & P	48	51
Union Oil	¾	¾
Un Pac pf	73¾	74½
Un T Car	99	103
Un C S pf	113	117
Un Drug	77	79
Do 1st pf	48	48¾
Un Dye	...	39¼
Do pf	...	85
U S Exp	4¼	5
U S H M	17¼	17½
USInd A pf	101	103
U S Rl & I	96	97
Do pf	101¾	102¾
U S Smelt	20¼	20¾
U S Tob	51¾	55
Do pf	... 98	98
Utah Cop	68¾	69
Van Raalte	18	19¾
Do 1st pf	60¾	65
Va-Car C	81¾	81¾
Do B	½	¾
Va I C & C	36	42
Do pf	71	77
Vivaudou	6¼	7
Vul Detain	8	15
Do A	4	...
Do pf	65	75
Wash-Crosb pf	... 104	106
Wab pf	B 29	80
Wald Bag	15	15½
West Md	2d 31	...
pf	... 17¼	17½
West A B	93¾	93¾
W E & Mpf	78	80¾
White Mot	52¾	53¾
WisCen cfs	37¾	39¼
Wor Pump pf, A	64¼	73
Do pf, B	57½	65
Wrih'tAero	10¾	10½
Wrig(Wm)	38½	38½
Y S & T	63	64
Yel C Mfg	43¼	49

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
325 Adiron P&L. pf	85	84½	84½
200 Am G & E.	71¾	71¾	71¾
80 Am L & Tr.	132	129	129
385 AppalachPow	88	85	85
50 Ark L & P. pf	42	42	42
300 Blyn Shoes.	9¾	9¾	9¾
200 BordenCo rts, w	...	1¾	1¼
1,100 Candy Prods	1¼	1	1¼
1,300 Centrif C I.	33¾	32½	32½
100 Cleve Mota.	16¾	16¾	16¾
330 Cmwlth Pow	95¾	93¾	94½
600 Cuba Co.	33¾	33¾	33¾
400 Cont Tob	23¾	23	23
100 Doehler D C	19¼	19¼	19¼
600 DubilierCond	37¼	36¾	36¾
200 Du Pont Mot	3¼	3	3¼
10 Elec B&S pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
20 Gillette S R.	279¾	279¾	279¾
200 Grand 5, 10 & 25 ct Stor.	61¼	61¼

NEW CROP COTTON CONTRACTS DECLINE

July Futures Hold Steady, Due to Closing Accounts Prior to Notice Day.

COOLER WEATHER IN SOUTH

October at One Time Sells 295 Points Below Price Quoted for July.

General business in cotton was again restricted yesterday while prices made a further slight decline. The weather map indicated an unusual shifting of the hot wave from regions of the Southwest across the Mississippi River into Atlantic States. Instead of maximum temperatures above 100 degrees, Oklahoma City reported 68 degrees at 8 o'clock with showers, while it was 86 degrees at Charleston, S. C. With less forcing conditions West and a perceptibly higher range of temperatures East, part of the season's tardiness is being recovered. While buying of July exerted a sustaining influence on the market, pressure on new crop positions closed quotations at a loss of 5 to 18 points on the day.

Trading again reflected favorable weather for the growing crop on one hand while accumulation of July contracts was in progress on the other. With increased selling of distant positions as a direct result of the improved outlook and weather since the 5th of the month in marked contrast with the course of events during June a year ago, contracts representing the growing crop displayed a sagging tendency. As brokers for various spot interests continued the execution of buying orders in July, differences between July and October widened further during the morning. After selling at a premium of about 2 cents over October ten days ago, July stiffened until contracts changed hands yesterday at a difference of 295 points. At this time, the spread between October and December, which was 75 points last week, narrowed to 66 points. Several blocks of October were bought 67 points over December, narrowest differences in some time. These increases in the premiums for various months increased the quantity of straddling orders without attracting outside activity. Uncertainty over the actual improvement in conditions when measured in figures accounted for the quiet market and the diminished volume of trading.

Scattered liquidation of July in advance of notice day on that month next Wednesday furnished the ring with contracts. Speculative and other holders who do not intend to take up and pay for spot cotton now in the New York stock, amounting to 50,000 bales, continue the liquidation of their interest. While most American mills are not only out of the market, as far as buying raw material goes, but some of them are disposing of surplus stocks on hand, the export movement continues to run ahead of last season. Exports the past week aggregated 58,000 bales compared with 46,000 last year, and during the past six weeks exports have averaged 62,000 bales weekly, against an average of only 35,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. As a result of over 925,000 bales more cotton exported from America this year than last, the amount in store and afloat for Europe is now 728,000 bales, compared with 524,000 a year ago at this time.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton as figured by The Financial Chronicle:

	Last Wk., Bales.	Prev. Wk., Bales.	Last Yr., Bales.
Port receipts	40,228	35,702	30,728
Since Aug. 1	6,551,384	6,502,221	5,607,177
Port stocks	318,452	328,313	314,692
Interior receipts	16,467	20,313	11,842
Since Aug. 1	7,201,840	7,184,706	7,194,699
Interior shipments	45,344	40,155	42,011
Interior stocks	283,651	312,127	340,047
Amount brought into sight	102,338	124,326	127,664
Since Aug. 1	11,258,907	11,289,237	10,973,939
Northern spinners' takings	13,029	19,623	36,485
Since Aug. 1	1,732,654	1,737,625	2,280,515
Southern consumption	68,000	92,000	102,000
Since Aug. 1	3,827,000	3,759,000	3,945,000
Exports to Great Britain	19,353	8,326	10,012
Since Aug. 1	1,643,032	1,629,879	1,253,421
Exports to France	10,477	2,243	5,829
Since Aug. 1	693,345	682,866	863,613
Other exports	27,810	30,299	20,191
Since Aug. 1	3,032,983	3,005,173	2,830,894
Total week's exports	57,640	50,168	45,033
Total exports since Aug. 1	5,369,358	5,317,918	4,389,531
World's visible supply	2,812,109	2,905,440	2,590,850
Of which Am'can	1,315,109	1,366,440	1,136,650
Liverpool stocks	484,000	495,000	498,000
Continent stocks	353,000	386,000	221,000
New York stocks	60,916	68,426	55,307
N. Orlns. stocks	93,711	105,276	75,197
On shpbd. waiting clearance	39,016	47,289	36,929

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
July	26.65	26.78	26.62	26.69@26.64	26.87
Oct.	25.80	25.87	25.67	25.67@25.71	25.83
Dec.	25.09	25.17	25.00	25.00@25.03	25.16
Jan.	24.84	24.90	24.75	24.75	24.92
March	25.10	25.13	24.93	24.95	25.10

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, unchanged, 29.65c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 29.63c, unchanged; New Orleans, 29.70c, 28 points decline; Savannah, 29.20c, unchanged; Augusta, 29.13c, unchanged; Memphis, 30c, unchanged; Houston, 29.55c, unchanged; Little Rock, 29.50c, unchanged.

Savings Bankers Have an Outing.

The annual outing and lunch of Group 5 of the Savings Banks Association of New York was held yesterday at Long Beach. Group 5 represents thirty-nine banks in Brooklyn, Long Island and Staten Island and resources of $800,000,000. The lunch was at the Hotel Nassau. There were about 300 present. Victor A. Lerche, vice President of the State Association and Vice President of the Bowery Savings Bank, spoke.

Illinois Central to Buy Power.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company will buy power for its suburban service from the Commonwealth Power Company, it was reported yesterday.

ALL GRAIN MARKETS FIND LOWER LEVELS

Nearly Two-Cent Break in Wheat on Week-End Sales, With Buying Slow.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Scattered longs who were evening up for over the week-end were largely responsible for a break in wheat today, and, with a lack of aggressive buying, the close was 1½@1¾ cents lower. One of the leading local houses operating in the Southwest said it bought only 5,000 bushels in the Southwest overnight to go to the Gulf and that this was due to the fact that Minneapolis mills were outbidding them as much as 6 cents per bushel.

Bullish enthusiasm has been tempered by the developments in the Northwest the past few days and there is a pronounced tendency on the part of local crop experts to place the prospective Kansas yield at 125,000,000 to 128,000,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 bushels more than the Government June returns. Apparently the late hot wave did but little damage.

Export demand at the seaboard was only fair with sales of around 400,000 bushels, and there were 120,000 bushels hard winter for the last half of August at the Gulf at 6 cents over Chicago September.

The proposed amalgation of the five leading elevator concerns would have little effect on the grain trade as a whole, according to those who should be in a position to know. Bartlett Frazier Company deny that they are interested in it. But this is largely a technical affair, as the Bartlett elevators are held under lease and the owners are said to be willing to sell.

July corn continues to act tight and sold at a new high on the crop early, but reacted toward the last and closed 1¾ cent lower with September 1¼ cent. December declined 1⅝ cents with continued favorable weather and crop reports a factor.

Warm weather is forecast for the coming week, with occasional showers.

Shipping sales for the day were not large, but the cash grain on spot was firmer in all markets with No. 2 white at St. Louis 97½ cents, and Omaha values are about the same as prevailing here.

Oats were ¼@1¼ cents and Rye 1¼@1¾ cents lower in sympathy with other grains.

Primary arrivals of wheat today were 627,000 bushels; week ago, 607,000; last year, 617,000. Shipments were 682,000 bushels; week ago, 624,000; last year, 853,000.

Corn receipts were 448,000 bushels; week ago, 668,000; last year, 614,000, and shipments, 669,000 bushels; week ago, 604,000; last year, 374,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.13⅝	$1.12⅝	$1.13⅛	$1.14⅝	$1.04⅜
Sept.	1.16⅜	1.14⅜	1.14⅞	1.16⅛	1.04⅛
Dec.	1.19	1.17	1.17⅛	1.18⅜	1.06⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.87⅛	.86⅛	.86⅝	.88⅜	.82½
Sept.	.85	.83⅝	.85	.85⅝	.78¼
Dec.	.76⅞	.75⅛	.75⅝	.76⅝	.67⅛

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.47¼	.46⅝	.47⅛	.47¾	.41
Sept.	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅜	.43⅜	.37⅜
Dec.	.45⅝	.43⅞	.43⅞	.45⅝	.39¾

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.75¾	.74⅞	.75	.76¼	.84¼
Sept.	.77⅜	.75¾	.75⅝	.77	.85⅝
Dec.	.79⅛	.78	.78⅛	.78⅝	.90

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	10.62	10.62-63	10.62-63	10.67	10.37
Sept.	10.95	10.90-92	10.90-92	10.95	11.22
Ribs—					
Sept.	9.90	9.87	9.87	9.97	9.35

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	$1.15	$1.13⅝	$1.13⅝	$1.17⅝	$1.15⅝
Oct.	1.12⅝	1.10⅝	1.10⅝	1.11⅝	1.04
Dec.	1.08⅜	1.07	1.07⅜	1.08⅜	

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.41	.41⅛	.41⅛	.43	.48⅛
Oct.	.41	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40⅞-.41	.43⅝
Dec.	.39¼	.38⅛	.38⅛	.39	

COMMODITY PRICES.

Wholesale Markets Firm—Grains and Other Cash Staples Maintain Values.

The firmness with which cash markets have lately established themselves, after a week or more of advancing values, and which followed a reverse trend, was rather strikingly evident yesterday when all spot staples ruled steady and without change from prevailing prices. This includes the grains, groceries, dairy products, provisions, metals and textiles.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before and a year ago:

	June 21.	June 14.	June 23.
FOODSTUFFS:		1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.13⅝	$1.24¾	$1.33⅝
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.07⅛	1.06⅜	1.06
Oats, No. 2 white	.61	.64	.54
Flour, Minn patent	7.15	6.75	6.40
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.15	.14⅜	.11⅛
Sugar, granulated	.06T	.06T	.05½
Butter, cream, 92 score	.42	.43	.39
Eggs, fresh gathered firsts, per dozen	.37½@38	.28½	.33⅛
Lard, Middle West	11.10@11.20	11.00	11.50
Pork, mess	36.00	28.00	29.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	23.00	18.00
METALS—			
Iron, NE. Phila.	21.50@22.50	22.50	31.50
Steel billets, Pitts.	.32.00	39.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.00	6.50
Copper	12.25	12.50	14.87½
Tin	45.00	42.40	40.50
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	.29.65	29.00	29.10
Printcloths	.06⅝	.06¼	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
Wheat	$1.34¼	June 18	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.07⅛	June 20	.88¼	Jan. 3
Oats	.61½	June 18	.54½	Jan. 2
Flour	7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16⅛	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 8
Sugar	.06	Feb. 14	.05	June 19
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.28	Mar. 22
Lard	13.35	Jan. 18	10.65	May 22
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 25
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 23
Steel	44.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Lead	7.00	Jan. 3	5.90	June 12
Tin	48.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 3	12.25	June 20
Cotton	38.70	Jan. 9	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06¾	Mar. 28

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 20): 10,960 packages. Market again higher and very firm. Creamery, higher than extras, 43@43½c; extras, 92 score, 42½c; firsts, 39@42c; seconds, 37@38½c; lower grades, 35@36½c; standards, cars, 90 score, 40½c; 89 score, 39½@39¾c; 88 score, 38½@38¾c; 84 to 87 score, 37@38½c; unsalted higher than extras, 45@46c; extras, 92 score, 44@44½c; firsts, 40@43½c; seconds, 37@39c; renovated, 34@35c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 29¼@29½c; lower grades, 26@28c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 27@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 20): 22,516 cases. Market closed steady and firm. Fresh-gathered, extras, dozen, 31@32c; storage packed, extra firsts, 29½@30c; firsts, 28½@29c; fresh-gathered, extra firsts, 28½@29c; firsts, 27½@28c; seconds and poorer, 26½@27c; trade eggs, 25½@27c; dirties, storage packed, No. 1, 26½c; regular packed, No. 1, 25c; No. 2 and poorer, 25@25½c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 24@25½c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 39@41c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 36@38c; do., firsts to extra firsts, 31@35c; near-by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 31@34c; near-by whites, under grades, 29@30c; near-by whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 29@33c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 30@35c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 28@31c; Jersey and other near-by and Western, hennery browns, extras, 39@37c.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The following companies announced dividends during the last week:

STEAM RAILROADS.

Company.	Rate.	Payable.	Books Close
Albany & Susq.	4%	S July 1	*June 14
Ann. W. Steamers	1¾	Q July 1	*June 21
Gold. M. & N. pf.	1¾	Q Aug. 15	Aug. 10
Hoboken Ferry	1¾	Q July 1	*June 20
Jers. City Bs. pf.	1	Q July 15	*June 30
Jersey Shore	2½	S July 15	*June 30
Mich. Central	1¾	Q July 1	*June 14
Penna. & Trenton	2½	Q July 10	June 30
U. N. J. R. & C.	2	S July 10	June 30

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Am. Tran. pf.	$1.50	Q July 15	July 1
Appl. Gen. Elec.	2	Q June 30	June 16
Cent. Rap. M. & P.	1¾	Q Aug. 15	July 31
Chicago Pneu.	$3.50	Q July 1	*June 20
Commonwealth Power	$1	Q July 1	June 30
Do pf.	1¾	Aug. 1	July 16
Elmira W., L. & R.	1¾	Q June 30	*June 13
Do 1st pf.	1¾	Q June 30	*June 13
Do 2d pf.	1¾	Q June 30	*June 13
Greenfield El. L. & P.	2	Q June 30	June 14
Do pf.	3½	Q June 30	June 14
Do employees' stock	2½	Q June 30	June 14
Hudson Gas & Fuel	3	June 28	*June 21
Do	1	Ex. June 28	June 12
Do pf.	1¾	Q June 30	June 12
Jersey Cen. P. & L. pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 17
Metropolitan Pow.	3	Aug. 15	July 31
Mississippi River	3	Aug. 15	July 31
Kentucky Securities	1	Q July 1	*June 23
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 1	*June 23
Long Isl. Lig. pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 21
Mich. Gas & El. pf.	1¾	Q July 15	June 30
Nat. prior lien	1¾	Q July 15	June 30
Nat. Wat. Wks. pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 20
Montreal L., H. & P.	2	Aug. 15	July 31
Do consol.	1¾	Q Aug. 15	July 31
Northern Ind. G. & E. pf.	1¾	Q July 14	June 30
Nor. Mex. P. & Dev.	7	— July 2	June 21
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 30
Peo. Gas L. & C.	1¾	Q July 17	July 1
Phila. R. T.	$1	Q July 21	July 1
Phila. & Sub. gas pf.	6%	Q July 21	July 15
Phila. & W. Chester	1¾	Q July 1	June 14
Porto Rico Rys. pf.	1¾	Q July 2	June 14
Providence Gas	$1	Q July 1	June 14
Pub. S. El. Pr. pf.	1¾	Q Aug. 1	July 18
Puget Sound P. & L.	$1	Q July 15	*June 30
Do prior pf.	1¾	Q July 15	June 30
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 15	June 20
Rumford Power pf.	1¾	Q July 15	June 30
San. Pirita	1¾	Q July 15	July 1
So. Pa. pf.	2¼	S Aug. 15	Aug. 5
So. N. E. Telephone	2	Q June 30	June 20
Tex. Utilities 7% pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 20
Wis. Electric	2	Q July 15	June 30
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 15	June 30
York Furn. & Rail.	1¾	Q July 15	June 30
Do employees' stock	1¾	Q June 30	June 20
Tri-City Ry. & L.	2	Q July 1	June 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 20
United Electric	1¾	Q July 10	June 30
Utd. Coot. P. & L. pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 20
Western Power pf.	1¾	Q July 15	June 30
Worcester Gas L.	$0.60	Q July 1	June 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 1	*June 24

BANK STOCKS.

Am. Exch. Nat.	4	Q July 1	June 24
Bryant Park	2	Q July 1	June 16
East River Nat.	8	S June 30	June 26
Fifth Nat.	2¼	Q July 1	June 24
First Nat., Brklyn.	8	S July 1	June 30
Garfield Nat.	2	Q June 30	June 24
Greenwich	3	Q July 1	*June 20
Hanover Nat.	3	Q July 1	June 21
Mechanics, Brklyn.	3	Q July 1	June 21
Mech. & Metals Nat.	5	Q July 1	June 27
Mutual	3	Q July 1	June 22
Park National	6	Q July 1	June 23
State	4	Q July 1	*June 20
Washington Heights	1½	Q July 1	June 30
Yorkville	7½	Q June 30	*June 21

TRUST COMPANIES.

Brooklyn	6	Q July 1	*June 26
Do	3	Ex. July 1	*June 26
Central Union	6	Q July 1	*June 23
Corporation	2½	Q June 30	*June 10
Empire	2	Q June 28	June 21
Do	2	Ex. June 28	June 21
Fidelity-Int.	2½	Q June 30	June 20
Fulton	5	S July 1	*June 23
Irving Bank-Col. T.	2½	Q July 1	June 20
Metropolitan	4	Q June 30	June 20
New York	6	Q June 30	*June 21
People's (Bklyn.)	3	Q June 30	June 28
Title Guar. & T.	6	Q July 1	June 20
Do	4	Ex. June 30	*June 21
Westchester T. & T.	5	S July 7	*June 30

FIRE INSURANCE.

Continental	$3	S July 16	June 30
Fidelity-Phenix	$3	S July 10	June 30

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Acme Road M. pf.	3	Q July 1	June 11
Acme Mills pf.	3	Q July 1	*June 18
Am. Art Wks. com. & pf.	1¾	Q July 15	*June 30
Am. Coal	$1	Q Aug. 1	July 21
Am. Lace Mfg.	2	June 30	*June 16
Am. Laundry Mach.	50c	Sep. 1	Aug. 22
Am. Locomotive pf.	1¾	July 15	July 1
Am. Manuf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 16
Am. Piano	2	Q July 1	June 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 20
Am. Sales Book	$1	Q July 2	June 16
Am. Screw	1¾	Q July 1	June 21
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	1¾	Q Aug. 1	*July 11
Do pf.	1¾	Q Sep. 1	Aug. 8
Am. Sugar	$1.50	Q July 1	*June 21
Am. Indus. 1st pf.	2	Q July 15	*July 14
Austin Nichols pf.	1¾	Q Aug. 1	July 19
Balaban & Katz	25c	M Aug. 1	July 19
Do	25c	M Sep. 20	Aug. 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Bait. Acceptance pf.	1¾	Q July 1	*June 25
Barnet Leather pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 20
Beatrice Creamery	$1.25	Q July 1	June 20
Bon Ami pf.	1¾	Q July 1	*June 20
Boston Mor. pf.	1¾	Q June 28	*June 23
Cadet Knitting pf.	2	Q July 1	*June 15
Canada Cement	1¾	Q July 16	June 30
Can. Car & Fdy. pf.	1¾	Q July 10	June 27
Do	1¾	Q Oct. 10	Sep. 26
Do pf.	1¾	Q Oct. 10	Sep. 26
Do	1¾	Acc Oct. 10	Sep. 26
Canadian Cottons	2	Q July 4	June 25
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 4	June 25
Canfield Oil	1¾	Q June 30	June 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q June 30	June 20
Central Steel	$1	Q July 10	June 30
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 1	June 20
C. I. R. & U. S. Y.	2¼	Q July 1	June 14
Do pf.	1¾	Q July 1	*June 14

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	84½	85
Adirondack Power & Light pf	76	98
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	43½	45
American Gas & Electric	71½	72
American Gas & Electric pf	95½	96
American Light & Traction	130	132
American Light & Traction pf	91	92
American Power & Light	240	241
American Power & Light pf	90	92
American Public Utilities	60	65
Appalachian Power	85	88
Appalachian Power pf	87	90
Arkansas Light & Power	38	42
Arkansas Light & Power pf	89½	92½
Carolina Power & Light	144	148
Cities Service	135	137
Cities Service pf	72⅜	73¼
Cities Service pf. B	6⅝	7
Cities Service bankers' shares	13⅜	13⅝
Colorado Power	33	34½
Colorado Power pf	86	90
Columbus Ry., P. & L.	105	107
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	122	..
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	98
Commonwealth Edison Corp.	94	95
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	78	80
Consumers' Power 6% pf	87	90
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	64	66
Eastern Texas Electric pf	95	..
Electric Railway Securities	17	17¼
Electric Bond & Share	101	102
El Paso Electric	130	132½
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	86	91
Federal Utilities	10	..
Federal Utilities pf	75	..
General Gas & Electric	58	60
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf	93	94
General Gas & Elec. Class A	100	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	115	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	36	..
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	69	72
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp.	69	72
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	70	73
Lehigh Power Securities	73	74
Mich. Elec. Ry.	7	8
Mississippi River Power	23	29½
Mississippi River Power pf	82	85
Mountain States Power	15	..
Mountain States Power pf	82	87
National Power & Light	130	132
National Power & Light pf	90	92
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	87½	90
Northern Ohio Electric	9¼	10½
Northern Ohio Electric pf	81	82
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	71	73
Northern States Power	103	105
Northern States Power pf	94	..
Northern Texas Electric	58	..
Northern Texas Electric pf	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	84	87
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	88¼	89
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	57	58
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	73	75
Power Sec. Corp.	10	13
Power Sec. Corp. pf	40	42
Puget Sound Power & Light	55	57
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	78	83
Republic Railway & Light	27¼	29
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	58	60
Southern California Edison	100¾	101¼
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	106
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf	118	..
Standard Gas & Electric pf	47¾	48¼
Tampa Electric Co	144	..
Tenn. Electric Power	28	30
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	82	..
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	64⅜	65¼
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	90	93
Texas Power & Light pf	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf	96	98
United Gas & Electric shares	14⅜	15
United Gas & Electric	33	33
United Gas & Electric pf	76½	78
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	33	35½
Western Power 7% pf	79	81
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power pf	100	102

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)	6	†1965	67	68
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sept.	†1945	77½	78½
Belg. Restoration	6	1919-34	35	38
Belgian Pram.	5	1920	39	42
Bolivia	8	1919	†1940	80	84
Brazil	4½	1889	45	47
Brazil	4	1895	40¼	42¼
Brazil	4	1910	41¼	43¼
Brazil	5	1908	55¾	56¾
Brit. Exchequer	5¾	†1923	88¾	90¾
British Fund	4	May	1919	75¾	77¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1919-47	94¾	96¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct.	†1927	92¾	94¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5		†1929	93	95
British Victory	4	Sep.	1919	101	103
Canada	5		†1967	103¾	104¾
Canada	5½	Nov.	†1933	102⅝	103
Can. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	4		†1946	68	69¾
Chi. Mil. & St. P. R. R. (E. Iss.)	4		†1925	80¼	70¾
Chile — 1st 5s	5		1911	74	77
City of Pelotas	5		1911	55	58
Colombia	6		1961	65	68
Costa Rica	5		1911	90	94
Cuba	6		†1929	99	100
French Gov. Vic.	3	Jan.	†1921	94	98
French Loan	4		1917	30	33
French Loan	5		1920	46	47
French Loan	5		1920	45¼	45¾
Italian War Loan	5			42¾	43¾
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6		1956	42	45
Midi R. R.	6		†1960	42	45
Russian rentas	4		1894	9¾	9½
Uruguay Gov.	6		1919	86½	87½

†Maturity date.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	212	218	Fifth Av.	1900	..
Am. Exch.	303	308	Fifth	240	250
Am. Union	160	..	First	1510	..
Bank of U. S.	187	195	Garfield	280	..
Bowery	500	..	Gotham	150	160
Bryant Park	185	..	Greenwich	375	..
B'way Cent.	165	..	Harriman	360	..
Bronx Boro.	250	..	Hanover	800	..
Bronx Nat.	150	160	Manhat. Co.	160	165
Butch. & Dr.	155	..	Mech. & M.	367	375
Capitol Nat.	125	130	Mutual	230	415
Cent. Merc.	165	170	Nat. Amer.	125	140
Chase	840	845	New Neth.	150	160
Chat. & P.	224	226	Pacific	300	..
Chelsea Ex.	150	160	Park	420	430
Chemical	550	557	Public	375	385
City	357	363	Penn Exch.	105	115
Coal & Iron	220	230	Port Morris	135	..
Colonial	400	..	Seaboard	400	410
Commerce	316	320	Standard	260	265
Com'wealth	250	280	State	560	570
Continental	170	..	Trade Bank	137	147
Corn Exch.	447	453	23d Ward	275	300
Cosmopolitan	115	125	Wash. Hts.	205	..
East River	198	208	Yorkville	1300	..

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	..	M'facturers	385	..
Am. Surety	98	103	Metropolitan	330	338
Bk N Y & T.	605	610	Mtg. Bond	112	118
Bankers	385	395	Mut T of W	130	140
Brook. & M.	233	238	New Amsterd.	165	175
Brooklyn	508	..	New York	290	300
Cent. Union	545	555	N Y T & M.	306	311
Empire	260	270	People's	415	425
Equitable	215	219	Realty	1200	1240
Farm L & T.	640	..	Do 1st pf.	85	87
Fidelity Intl.	268	..	Do 2d pf.	70	77
Fulton	230	..	Title Guar.	287	293
Guaranty	236	241	Title Guar.	1370	1400
Hudson	275	..	U S Mtg.	295	305
Irving-Col.	216	220	U S Title G.	162	170
Kings Co.	1050	..	Westchester	310	..
Lawyers Mtg.	157	162	West T & T.	214	..
Lawyers Title	196	202			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am. Alliance	360	385	Great Amer.	254	259
Carolina	24½	26	Home	335	340
City N Y	215	222	Nat. Lib.	200	215
Continental	93	95	Niagara	153	160
Fid-Phenix	133	137	Pac. Fire	318	325
Fidelity-Cas.	85	87	Stuyvesant	114	120
Franklin	125	130	Unit States	52	55
Glens Falls	60	65	Westchester	39	40
Globe & R.	900	930			

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7

The Merchant's Point of View

Scorching days of sunshine and warmth last week did more than arouse hope on the part of retailers. They brought to the front a belated rush of buyers who were waiting for seasonal weather to supply the needed inducement. Attire of various kinds was in demand, a good deal of it being of the sports variety. Luggage and other equipment for traveling were also sought after, likewise were articles needed in cottages and on porches. Sporting goods in general were much called for, as also showing up better than in recent seasons. Sales of straw hats, which had made a poor start, got an extra stimulus, as did also those of underhosiery and light underwear, to say nothing of tropical suits. Last week was really the opening of the summer retail buying in bulk and it encouraged many shopkeepers, who had begun to lament the prospects because of the backwardness of the first fortnight of the month. They are hoping for even better business this week because of the meeting of the Democratic National Convention, which will draw many thousands of visitors to the city. Quite a number of these have been here rarely, if ever, and they will take advantage of the occasion to make purchases which have the metropolitan stamp. This applies particularly to those who come from the smaller cities and towns. In the many places the wares for sale are nowadays as much up to date as are those in the best shops here. But all there is a lure to many to buy their things in this city and this cannot be other than to the advantage of the shop here.

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Character of the Present Buying.

It is generally believed that the primary markets will remain rather inactive until after the Fourth of July. There is nothing as yet to stir them into activity. The stage is set for Fall buying, but purchasers are not prepared to commit themselves in any great extent. The policy of buying only as needs manifest themselves has become rather fixed and, to the retailer, has everything to commend it. He limits his risk to the utmost and has to borrow little or nothing to carry his stocks. He is also more likely to pay the bills he incurs because he takes few or no chances, and to this extent he is a better customer. So he is as well because he is not apt to cancel such orders as he may put in. But, in other respects, he is rather the despair of the producer, since his example is controlling as the jobber and this passes up all the risks to the manufacturer. Those who criticize a policy of this kind are prone to forget or ignore the notion that is back of it and what it portends. For every one knows that buying is stimulated on a rising market and is correspondingly depressed when the course of prices is downward. This is as true of commodities as it is of stocks. At present and for some time past the belief has prevailed that prices are too high and must come down. So long as that continues the tendency must be toward a restriction of buying, because no purchaser wants to be caught with a supply on hand of overpriced goods. When anything like stable levels are reached the character of the buying will change, not before.

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The Matter of Production Costs.

That saving a dollar is more than earning a dollar became an axiom long ago. But, like many other trite things, it does not impress itself as it should except when necessity compels. At a time of slack business like now, when mounting costs are apparent in so many industries, economies are again being stressed. They were the keynote to the addresses at the Controllers' Congress of the retail dry goods men held during the past week, just as they have been to the fore at other recent business gatherings. They are also the inspiration of the movement sponsored by the Department of Commerce for simplified practice in the abolishment of needless sorts and the standardizing of products. In the attempts at introducing economies, something of a stumbling block has been found in the attitude of labor in certain industries. It is not so much in the wages paid, although these are excessive in some lines. Rather it is because operatives are not inclined to give a fair equivalent for the wages paid, or to increase their output when added facilities are furnished. This acts as a bar to the beginning of new enterprises and must result in fewer workers being employed because, as products become more costly, less of them will be in demand and a smaller number of persons will be needed to produce them. Other things being equal, more goods will be sold when they are cheap than when they are dear, and the problem, therefore, is how to reduce production costs, especially in view of the attitude of labor.

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Taxation as an Element in Prices.

Another element which adds materially to production costs and consequently to selling prices is taxation. This is a burden which keeps on increasing instead of lessening. The recent cuts in Federal taxes are more than counterbalanced by rises in those for State, county and local purposes. The worst of it is, too, that the bulk of these latter ones is for the payment of interest on bond issues having many years to run and so insuring a long continuance of the high tax rates. These rates affect all classes of the community. They add to the cost of living by making higher rents necessary not only for dwellings but also for the shops where goods are sold. This means increased prices for all the necessaries of life and a justification for high wages to meet them. At the producing end the burden of taxation is not only great but, what is worse, it is not uniform in different portions of the country. So it happens that the ratio which taxes bear to the total of production costs is a variable quantity dependent on locality. The difference is great enough in some instances to be quite material in affecting prices. This is one of the reasons why more cotton mills are being moved down South, although another factor is the employment of child labor, which is permitted in the latter section. But the extra taxation of mills in Fall River and New Bedford is enough of a grievance to have forced recent organized protests in those cities for being thus handicapped in the competition with Southern plants.

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Features of Some Food Supplies.

Supplies of some of the foodstuffs afford a basis of conjecture. Take apples, for example. On the first day of this month there were in storage in this country 424,000 barrels and 944,000 boxes of the fruit, as against only 150,000 barrels and 380,000 boxes on the corresponding date last year. It might be supposed that the present excess was due to a decline in exports, but the contrary is the case. In the ten months ended with April, the exports were 6,034,616 boxes and 2,027,422 barrels of apples, as against 3,452,373 boxes and 591,889 barrels in the same period the year before. To the excess may also be added an increase in exports of about 17,000,000 pounds of dried apples. Maybe the country grew too many apples, just as it did too much wheat. The dairy products show up somewhat differently. Thus cold-storage holdings of creamery butter on June 1 amounted to 22,328,000 pounds, as against 10,112,000 on the same date in 1923. Those of cheese were 27,148,000 pounds on June 1, as compared with 17,507,000 pounds a year before. At the same time the exports of butter and cheese have been about one-half what they were last year, while for the ten months ended with April the imports of them were, respectively, 16,500,000 and 14,000,000 pounds more. Eggs in cold storage showed a reduction of about a million cases on June 1, as compared with those of a year preceding, without any material change in imports. Lard supplies increased nearly 44,000,000 pounds, while the exports of eleven months were 67,000,000 pounds more than in the corresponding period a year before. This is one of the bright spots in food exports.

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Cotton Prospects and Sales of Fabrics.

All of the reports from the cotton belt indicated improvement in the condition of the growing crop which will, however, mature later than usual because of belated planting and the backwardness of the season. The recent hot spell has stimulated plant growth and has also checked the weevil. Cotton quotations have reflected in great measure the weather conditions from day to day and mean little or nothing so far as concerns the prices which spinners will ultimately pay for their supplies. From now on until the new crop begins to come into market there will be little actual movement in cotton. The mills do not appear to be in need of material, since there is only a very restricted demand for fabrics and other cotton goods. Curtailment of production is getting more general, and this promises to be more marked as the Summer season advances. Prices of gray goods showed a further downward tendency during the past week on the part of first hands as well as seconds. Some mill executives say the prices are really on the basis of 20-cent cotton and that goods are being sold at a loss. Finished goods are meeting with a more ready sale since the warm spell set in, but there is still much to be desired. Imports of foreign cottons have been steadily dropping and are much less of a menace than they were expected to be. A little more interest is shown in knit underwear for Fall, but real business is not anticipated before the middle of next month.

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As to Wool and Woolen Goods.

There is not much of feature in the wool situation. Imports have been rather light and dealings in the domstic clip are few and straggly. At Liverpool during the past week auction sales of East Indian carpet wools were had. The prices showed declines of from 5 to 10 per cent. In this country values are anything but firm in the absence of any strong movement. The Department of Agriculture promises a report designed to explain the failure of raw wool prices in this country to respond to those elsewhere. It will probably be discovered that the main cause is the working of the old law of supply and demand. There does not appear to be any way whereby prices here can be kept down by any combination, even if there were one for this purpose. At the moment most of the domestic mills are working at half their capacity without any immediate prospect of greater activity. Fall requirements for fabrics are by no means yet attended to, however, and there is hope that reorders will help to keep the looms busy until the opening of the next lightweight season. This depends on the results of the efforts of the clothing salesmen whose initial orders were, in the main, not as good as were anticipated. Some showings of tropicals have been had and more are to come. In the women's wear lines there is more disposition to do business because it seems already apparent that there will be no general strike or tie-up in the garment industry.

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Activity in Japan Eased Up Toward the Close of the Week.

The Japanese raw silk market was quite active at the beginning of the week, but displayed an easier tone toward the end, owing to diminishing demand. Quotations, according to A. P. Villa & Bros., Inc., are on the basis of 1,580 yen for double extra cracks and 1,450 yen for best No. 1 extras. The market, however, is rather bare of good quality supplies, the visible stock in Yokohama having been reduced to about 25,000 bales. Yen exchange closed at 41⅛ cents, which rate covers 120 days.

At Canton the market has been rather active and prices are advancing. Holders are not offering much silk for nearby shipment, in the expectation of still better prices. Quotations are difficult to obtain, excepting against firm offers, but are nominally on the basis of $4.95 for 20-22s and $4.45 for 22-26s for July shipment. The high prices asked, however, are restricting business, according to late cable reports.

Shanghai is reported quiet and weak. This is true of steam filatures and tsatlees, but tussahs are active and they have been extensively traded in. Prices are about $7.42 for China steam filatures best chops, $6 for the comet grade, $5.70 for blue dragon and flying horse tsatlees, $5 for the black lion grade and $3.30 to $3.35 for tussah best chops. The latter have shown an advance within the week of from 30 to 40 cents.

The Italian market is dull and extremely quiet. Prices of cocoons, however, advanced early this week to a basis of 25 to 27 lire for ten kilos. Reelers are asking higher prices. These rule at 330 lire for grand extras, 320 lire for extras and 310 lire for best classicals. These prices are considered entirely too high compared with Japanese quotations, and buyers are not attracted.

In the local market a fair daily volume of business is being transacted, but toward the end of the week the demand slackened somewhat.

"SUMMER SEASON" USEFUL.

Its Recognition Has Been a Help in Selling Women's Wear.

The consensus of opinion among the manufacturers in the United Women's Wear League of America is that the Summer season, as it has been recognized this year, has been a success in spite of the adverse weather conditions. The showing of Summer lines has stimulated an interest that has brought reasonably good results and will establish a favorable precedent for seasons to come.

One reason for the desirability of a Summer season this year, it is pointed out, is that it has fitted in well with the present extended buying periods. Orders from retailers came in so slowly at the beginning of the spring season and were spread out so thin that any factor that has helped to do away with mid-Summer dullness has been advantageous to the manufacturer. The cold May and early June did not help the Summer showings, the last ten days have done much to improve conditions. Reorders have been coming in steadily, and they have been mostly for garments and accessories in keeping with the hot weather.

Blouses are of decided importance in the Summer, and the showing of these garments designed to be worn without a coat, or with a sleeveless coat, has proved profitable to the merchants who took advantage of a Summer opening date. Belts, neckwear and underwear have also benefited by designs especially created to make a hot-weather appeal.

The showing of these new models stimulated interest at a psychological moment, and created a fresh interest when it was most needed. Like other attempts to stress the style value in the women's apparel trades, the recognition of the Summer season as entitled to special styles and fresh creations has proved profitable.

CHINESE LIKE TIMEPIECES.

Coolies and Others Spend Money for Clocks and Watches.

Chinese taste in luxuries runs strongly to watches and clocks. Tens of thousands of coolies from other Provinces of China engaged in the seasonal industries of South Manchuria, usually spend a few days and a portion of their season's wages in Antung on the way home to their villages and, according to a report made to the Department of Commerce by Consul W. L. Langdon, they invariably visit the clock and novelty stores during their stay in the city.

"About 50 per cent. of the watches sold are Swiss," Mr. Langdon reports. "The remainder are of American, Japanese and German origin in approximately equal proportions. The clocks are mostly of Japanese make, though of late German clocks have been entering the market in increasing numbers.

"A richly ornamented watch which is a good timekeeper as well is a status mark among the well-to-do Chinese, of whom there are many in Shantung. While attractive appearance is also desired by the poorer class of Chinese, price is of paramount importance to them. A combination of striking design and low price would prove very popular. Wrist watches are in greatest demand at the present time. Most of the watches worn, even among men, are those designed primarily for women's use, including the square, rectangular, hexagonal and enameled dial types. Gold-filled watches are invariably given preference over silver and nickel watches. Sporting and luminous dial wrist watches are not in demand."

The report further says that round and hexagonal clocks are the standard timepieces of Chinese hongs and homes in Antung. They are supplied exclusively by Japanese clockmakers, and the cost of transportation makes it almost impossible for American manufacturers to supply such bulky articles to the Antung market in the face of Japanese competition there.

SHIPPING SHAVING TOOLS.

New Record Made in Exports of Safety Razors and Blades.

A new record was set in the exports of American safety razors and blades during April. Shipments of these articles during that month, according to the Department of Commerce, amounted to 46 per cent. of the exports of them during the whole of 1923. The exports of razors totaled 54,388 dozen, while blades to the number of 1,277,413 dozen were shipped abroad.

England was the largest buyer of both razors and blades, taking 34,151 dozen of the former and 546,917 dozen of the latter. The average declared value of the safety razors exported during April was $3.72 per dozen, and of the blades 65 cents per dozen. This compares with an average declared value for the entire year of 1923 of $6.37 per dozen on the razors and 49 cents per dozen on the blades.

To Discuss Lower Retail Costs.

Consideration of the question "What May Be Done to Stop Constantly Rising Costs of Doing Business?" will be a feature of the program of the first regional meeting of the Middle Western members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at the Hotel Chicago, July 15 and 16. J. W. Knapp of the J. W. Knapp Company, Lansing Mich., will lead the discussion of this topic. Carl Herzfeld of the Herzfeld-Phillipsen Company, Milwaukee, Wis., and at least one other prominent merchant of the Middle West will assist Mr. Knapp in conducting the forum. The discussion, which occurs on the second morning of the convention, will be preceded by several addresses on business conditions, tendencies and policies. A representative attendance from twelve States is expected to be present.

Gray Goods Were Quiet.

Very little business was transacted in gray goods yesterday, the market holding firm on the basis of the previous day. Printcloths were neglected, only scattered sales of these being reported. Small lots of 38½-inch 60-48s sold at 7⅝ cents, while 9 cents was paid for 38½-inch 64-60s. Quotations on other constructions were unchanged, but no business passed. Second hands sold some 34-inch 4.75 drills at 8⅝ cents. For 37-inch 3.25 drills 12½ cents was reported paid to first hands. Some inquiry was reported in the market for wide sateens, but no actual transactions resulted.

KEEPING UP SALES OF CHAIN STORES

How Business Done Is Checked Up Against and Improvements Suggested.

To record the sales of a chain of retail dry goods stores that will in the near future number more than 570, to encourage stores that are doing well to still greater efforts, and to bolster up the business of those that are failing behind make something of a task, yet it is one that is accomplished by the sales department of the J. C. Penney Company, Inc. The third phase of the matter—that of bringing lagging sales up to normal—is made especially difficult by the fact that it is not done through the medium of special sales. One of the foundation stones of the company's business policy is that the first price asked for the goods sold in its stores shall be the last price.

The present system of the company for keeping tab on the business done by the various stores was worked out by G. G. Hoag, head of the sales department, and was put into operation about a year and a half ago. One of the first things done was to group the stores into different classes on the basis of their total sales for the previous year. There are ten of these classes, with an eleventh created especially to record the sales of new stores. Every six months a reclassification of all stores is made, which brings each of the new ones into its proper class.

In order to get a Class A rating a store must do a business of $350,000 a year or more. To get into Class B a store must do from $300,000 to $350,000 a year. The other classes run this way: C, $250,000 to $300,000; D, $200,000 to $250,000; E, $175,000 to $200,000; F, $150,000 to $175,000; G, $125,000 to $150,000; H, $100,000 to $150,000; I, $80,000 to $100,000, and J, $60,000 to $80,000. Class K, which takes care of the new stores, is rated from $40,000 to $60,000.

In one of the offices of the sales department is a number of large, shallow wall cases with glass doors. In these, grouped in the various classes, is listed in good-sized letters every store in the chain. Behind a raised plate showing each store's location, with which is also given its number, is a little spring device holding a narrow red tape. The background of the case is a vertically ruled chart, with various amounts printed at regular intervals across the top. The lowest and highest amounts vary with the classes and the time in years records are kept in any particular case. In the Class A case, for instance, they begin at $50,000 and run in multiples of that amount up to $500,000. These multiples are divided by the ruled lines into ten small ones having a value of $5,000 each. The same idea is used in the cases of all other classes, but the multiples and submultiples are smaller.

The purpose of this chart and the tape is to provide a quick and effective method of not only showing the amount of business each store has done in any given period, but of showing the relation of this business to the amount transacted in a similar period in the preceding year. This is done by drawing the tape across the chart month by month, fastening it each time at the point where the figure at the top is equivalent to the amount of business done by the store. If, for example, the store has done a business of $100,000, the tape is fastened under the $100,000 designation at the top.

The amount of business done by the same store in the corresponding period of the previous year is indicated by either red or blue ink. If the sales for any month show a gain, a blue pin indicates it. If the tape indicates a loss, a red pin marks it. When all of the tapes have been properly adjusted it is possible for executives of the company to see exactly how much business every store in the chain has done from the first of the year to the end of the preceding month, as well as the record of each store as to monthly gains or losses.

Recently the system of checking up sales has been extended by making up a monthly chart that gives the State records of the various stores. This chart is a small map of the country showing the different States but not indicating them by name. Its purpose is to show at a glance how the sales of the stores in the various States stand in relation to the monthly sales of the previous year. In every State the number of stores that exceeded last year's sales for the same month is indicated in black, while the number of those that dropped behind is indicated in red. Data for this chart are obtained from a single card index record that gives all the desired facts about the business done by every store in the chain. When the chart is completed it is compared with map charts prepared by leading statistical organizations showing general business conditions, State by State. This is done to check up the company's own findings with those of the organizations in question.

Three sets of letters are sent out monthly by the sales department on the showing of the company's sales map. One set goes to the managers in the yellow, or favorable States; a second goes to those in the green, or fair States, and the third goes to store managers in the blue, or poor States. These letters call the attention of the managers to conditions in their States, as shown by the chart, and are for the general purpose of increasing sales. Various suggestions are offered in the letters as to how this can be done, all of them based on practical experience. Arbitrary directions are unnecessary, for under the Penney Company system of operation, each store manager is owner of a one-third interest in the store he has charge of. The result is that he is just as anxious to increase sales as the executives of the company are to have him, if not a great deal more so.

In setting out its work for the year the sales department uses as a basis the estimate made by the directors of the company of the amount of business which should be done that year. On this estimate are based estimates of what each store should do. Each manager sets a monthly and yearly quota for his store, the latter being subject to revision by the directors if too low, and on the basis of his store's monthly quota, the quotas of his salespeople are set. With everybody apprised of what must be done to reach the desired goal, the business of seeing that this goal is reached is begun.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Imports Have Declined While Exports Have Grown Larger.

Increased exports and lessened imports, with a consequent drop in the import excess, are indicated in preliminary returns covering Japanese trade in May cabled to the Department of Commerce by Acting Commercial Attaché E. G. Babbitt. Exports during the month were valued at 176,700,000 yen, while imports totaled 223,600,000 yen. This gives an excess of 46,900,000 yen, or less than half the April excess, and about one-fourth that of March. In comparison with April there was an increase in exports of 28,400,000 yen, and a decline in imports of 25,300,000 yen.

The improvement, to a large extent, is due to the resumption of normal customs duties and to the decline in yen exchange. During the period of special duty treatment the influence of the decline in yen exchange was largely nullified. But since that time it has had a decided tendency to curb imports and stimulate exports.

Comparison of trade in May with the same month a year ago shows, however, that imports are yet somewhat above the usual levels, indicating that the demand for reconstruction is still making itself felt. Exports are also higher than usual, the May figures being larger than for any month during the last two years.

All of the leading export commodities registered gains in May in comparison with the previous month. The largest gain was in raw silk, but the showing of cotton textiles is notewotrthy, the May totals setting a record for the last two years. The largest declines in imports were in iron, steel and lumber.

American Flour Losing Ground.

Although a substantial increase was recorded in imports of flour into Hongkong last year, an even more substantial decrease was seen in the amount of American flour brought in. However, American millers continued to supply the bulk of the demand there. Despite a decrease of 452,373 sacks in American shipments as compared with 1922, 3,724,527 of the 4,966,967 sacks of flour imported into Hongkong last year came from this country. Importations of Canadian flour in 1923 gained 417,201 sacks, of 49 pounds each, over 1922, while imports of Australian flour increased 176,600 sacks. The respective total receipts were 741,827 and 435,070. Practically all of the flour that came into Hongkong in both 1922 and 1923 was re-exported to the nearby markets of South and Middle China. Small amounts were exported to Indo-China, Siam, the Philippines and the East Indies.

Notes on Trade and Industry Abroad

Stop Exports of Calfskins.

The granting of export permits for raw calfskins from France has been temporarily suspended by the Licensing Commission. This action is attributed to the high prices of calfskins prevailing at the last public sales.

Hydroelectric Plant for Bahia.

A mercantile firm at Jequie, State of Bahia, Brazil, announces that it has acquired control of a waterfall near the town and expects during the course of the present year to install a hydroelectric plant which will furnish light and power to the municipality.

Electric Power for Indian Mills.

Contracts have recently been let with the Allmanna Svenska Elektriska, A. B. (Swedish General Electric Company), it is reported, for approximately 20,000 horsepower in motors to be used in connection with the electrification of several cotton mills owned by the Sassoon interests in British India.

Chilean Boots and Shoes.

Boot and shoe making is one of the most important manufacturing industries of Chile, which now imports less than 5 per cent. of the machine-made shoes sold in that country. The average annual production of the seventy-five factories which are equipped with power machinery is estimated at 6,500,000 pairs.

Phosphate Produced in Tunisia.

The six companies engaged in the mining of phosphates in Tunisia reported a total production of 2,357,000 metric tons for the year 1923, as compared with 2,115,000 in 1922. The leading producer extracted over 70 per cent. of the total for 1923. With the increase in the production, some local authorities seem apprehensive of a crisis of overproduction.

British Imports of Oil Products.

British imports of oilseeds during the first quarter of 1924 show a decline of 10,732 tons compared with the same period in 1923, and imports of oil, including tallow, show a decrease of 8,879 tons—a combined total decrease of 19,611 tons. The principal decrease was in peanuts, palm kernels, cottonseed, copra, and linseed.

To Let in Sugar Duty Free.

According to a decree of May 14, white sugar from the United States, regularly dutiable at 0.20 sol per gross kilo, is to be imported into Peru by the Peruvian Sugar Committee free of import duty, Consular fee, and other customs charges, up to an amount of 1,000 tons, in order to provide the necessary quantity for consumption in Lima, Callao, and suburbs.

Markets for American Machinery.

Canada and Mexico in 1923 occupied first and fifth positions, respectively, among the countries of the world as markets for American machinery. In 1923 Canada absorbed an amount valued at more than $27,000,000 and Mexico nearly $8,000,000 worth. United States machinery exports to Canada nearly equaled those to all the European countries combined and were almost twice the machinery exports to the United Kingdom in 1923. In 1921 Mexico stood in first position among the countries of the world as a market for American machinery with purchases from the United States amounting to $30,784,076. In 1922 Mexico ranked fourth taking American machinery worth $8,741,456. Canada has thus pre-empted Mexico's former position of first place without, however, approaching Mexico's 1921 figure.

Chosen's New Tannery.

Until recently, Chosen possessed only two tanneries, and these were native establishments using very primitive methods. Recently, however, a new tannery with the most modern machinery has been established at Söul. The peninsula is very rich in cattle, and the new tannery will have a good source of supply for raw hides and skins. It is expected that a portion of the production will be available for export.

Uruguay's Minimum Wage Law.

The National Administrative Council of Uruguay has issued a decree regulating the law of Feb. 15, 1923, which established a minimum wage for rural laborers. With the issuance of the regulations the law now becomes fully operative. According to the regulations, establishments which are assessed at less than 20,000 pesos for payment of the property tax are exempt from the minimum salary clause, but are obliged to give their workers one complete day's rest in seven.

Want Lower Freight Rates.

The Federal Railway Administration has recently been appealed to by the Chamber of Commerce at Dresden, Saxony, for a reduction in freight rates on cardboard articles, paperboard, and pasteboard destined for export on the ground that the present high freight rates compel Saxon manufacturers of paper to advance their export prices beyond the point where competition is possible on foreign markets. The Federal Railway Administration, according to reports, has expressed the desire to comply with this request and there may be a general decrease in freight rates.

Scotch to Make Aluminum.

Hydroelectric developments of important magnitude are to be undertaken soon in the district of Lochaber, in the Province of Inverness, Scotland. Plans for the harnessing of the waters of this section were made six years ago, but have been delayed by postwar conditions. It has been decided, however, to proceed actively with the undertaking, and it is expected that the operations will be well under way by next Summer. The main purpose of the scheme is the manufacture of aluminum, although power will be available for other industrial uses.

Mexican Town to Clean Up.

A recent municipal ordinance of Matamoros, Mexico, requires property owners to improve the appearance of all buildings, and provides a penalty for noncompliance. The city dates from the beginning of the eighteenth century. It is built according to the Spanish plan. The majority of the houses are old and, except for an occasional coat of whitewash, little attention is given to their exterior appearance. There appears to be a market for a grade of paint suitable for exterior, rough, porous, brick surfaces, which will withstand considerable heat without blistering or cracking, and which will not be affected by rain water—provided the price is not prohibitive.

MOVEMENT AGAINST PRISON-MADE GOODS

Criticism by Garment Manufacturers of Recent Action by Governor of Florida.

When Governor Cary E. Hardee of Florida recently signed a contract with a local firm to employ 250 inmates of the Florida State Prison Farm at Raiford, Fla., on the manufacture of work shirts, he gave no opportunity to opponents of the prison labor contract system to present facts and arguments in opposition, F. A. Allison, Secretary of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers, charged in a statement issued yesterday. Governor Hardee, Mr. Allison says, apparently gave no consideration to the advisability of adopting the "State's use" method of employing prisoners, in line with the action being taken by other States where efficiency of prison operation is sought. He pointed out also that the State of Florida will receive a maximum of 72½ cents per dozen, contrasting with wages of $2.50 per dozen and more paid to free workers for the same labor.

Upon receipt of information that prison labor contracts were pending in Florida, Mr. Allison wired his association's protest to Governor Hardee, calling attention to the fact that according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, about 15,000,000 work shirts were made in American prisons in the year ended June 30, 1923. These were valued at more than $10,000,000. Contractors paid the various State governments less than $800,000 for the shirts although, if the States had received payment commensurate with wages paid to free workers for the same labor, they would have got approximately $3,000,000. To this amount would have been added an additional amount to cover overhead expenses such as light, heat, rent and power which are at present included in the small fees paid by contractors.

The rate of 72½ cents per dozen, according to Mr. Allison, cannot begin to compensate the State for its expenses, "the public of Florida and of all other States being bound to lose through additional taxes necessary to make up the deficit."

In an official statement Governor Hardee brought out as a basis for his action the fact that, under the laws of Florida, it is lawful to employ prisoners upon the public roads and at other public work which will aid in making prisoners self-sustaining. Mr. Allison points out, however, that whereas the employment of prisoners upon public roads or similar work provides a saving to the State through the ability to avoid the hiring of high-priced free labor, the use of such prisoners by private contractors at one-fourth the wages of free labor serving only to enrich the private contractor at the expense of the State.

If Governor Hardee had heeded the action being taken by other States, such as New Jersey, New York and Ohio, in adopting the "State's use" system of employing convicts only for work in producing merchandise to be used by the State, the signing of any contract with any private contractor at the expense of the taxpayer and in unfair competition with free labor could not have been possible, Mr. Allison pointed out. Although Florida was invited to participate in the recent allocation conference held at Atlanta at which prison officials of the Southern States met to discuss "State's use" systems and to provide for interchange of prison products between States, Governor Hardee sent no representatives, according to Mr. Allison.

In his statement explaining the contract, Governor Hardee said the State "furnishes nothing save the building, power and convict labor." Mr. Allison termed this "ridiculous in view of the fact that the cost of operating a similar factory under free labor would involve wages alone amounting to four times the amount to be received by the State of Florida for the building and overhead costs." He also challenged the Governor's statement that the convicts are "not contracted to the manufacturer in any sense whatsoever," as the contractor will have his overseers, foremen and other representatives on hand in the factory to supervise the work.

That the work shirts made in Florida will be offered for sale throughout the country without any mark or identification to show that they were made in prison is one of the worst features of such contracts, Mr. Allison declared.

MANY EGGS FROM CHINA.

Shipments to Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

More than 1,000,000,000 eggs are exported from China annually, according to estimates of the Foodstuffs Division of the Department of Commerce. The annual production of eggs in that country is placed by the same authority at 26,250,000,000, or the product of 350,000,000 laying hens at an average of 75 each. In addition to eggs exported in the shell, approximately 57,642,000 pounds of egg albumen and yolk and 36,812,000 pounds of frozen eggs are shipped out of China each year.

A report prepared on the subject by the Foodstuffs Division says that Japan is the principal market for Chinese eggs in the shell, while Great Britain takes more than half the albumen and yolk and almost all the frozen eggs exported. The United States buys only one-fourth as much egg albumen and yolk from China as does Great Britain. The bulk of the large quantities of egg products imported into this country, however, comes from China.

"The cost of producing eggs in China is very low," the report concludes. "There are no poultry farms. A few chickens are raised by almost every family, and are fed table scraps with coarse rice or low-grade wheat and other crop refuse, vegetable scraps and what can be picked up in the yards and fields. There is little feeding, however, in most areas except in Winter. The average price of eggs in Hankow, China, which is more or less representative of the whole egg producing section, in wholesale quantities laid down at the factories was 10 cents a dozen in 1923."

SALE OF TOOTH BRUSHES.

Added To in South Africa by Increase of Dentists There.

A steadily improving market for tooth brushes is reported from South Africa, the demand being spurred by the great increase in the number of dentists during the last few years, and the advertising of American manufacturers of tooth brushes, pastes and powders, while the largest demand, according to Vice Consul A. H. Casston, Port Elizabeth, is for low-priced tooth brushes, selling for about one shilling. The market for brushes of better quality is fairly good.

Of the high-grade brushes, a well known American make is the best seller in South Africa. This is due to the superior qualities of the brush, and the large amount of advertising it has received. The next most popular high-priced brush is probably one of English make. It retails at the same price as the American product, but costs the retailer somewhat less. Most of the medium to good brushes are supplied by English manufacturers, while the cheaper and inferior brushes are furnished by the French.

Sheet Music Gains in Hongkong.

There is a good demand for sheet music in Hongkong, reports Consul Leroy Webber. Dealers note a marked improvement in this line during the last few years. Sales for 1923 amounted to about $2,500, about 30 per cent. of which, it is estimated, represented dance music and popular songs. The remainder was made up of classical, semi-classical and band music. Practically all of the sales are confined to the foreign residents of the colony and the more prosperous class of Chinese. Jazz music is increasing in popularity which is attributed to the return of large numbers of Chinese who have been educated in the United States and Europe.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

LACES Wanted—Open for second and third width, val edges and insertions; must be cheap. Forster, 120 5th Av.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

WOOLENS—Three pieces staple coatings; bargain price. 4th floor, 38 West 17th St.

ITALIAN GLOVE INDUSTRY.

Furnishes More Goods to Great Britain and Less Over Here.

The leather glove industry of Italy provides almost entirely the requirements of local consumption. Some fine French makes are imported, but the bulk of imports are in reality Italian gloves. These have been shipped to France and England for minor retouches in many cases, comments Assistant Trade Commissioner J. Allen Palmer, Rome, for the mere application of the foreign stamp or trade-mark. These gloves are then reshipped to Italy, where they are sold as foreign gloves at much higher prices than the local makes command.

Italy's exports of gloves to the United States have been steadily declining. In 1920 there were 832,300 pairs sent here, while in 1923 the number dropped to 263,100 pairs. Exports to Great Britain, however, jumped from 1,742,200 pairs in 1922 to 4,924,700 pairs in 1923.

Naples is the chief centre of the Italian leather glove industry. In other parts of Italy, particularly at Milan, the glove of fine quality is produced on a large scale. Naples, on the other hand, produces a cheaper article of ordinary quality.

There are some plants devoted entirely to the preparation of the leather used by glove manufacturers. Kid and lamb are most widely employed, and Italy produces these skins in sufficient quantities to meet the needs of the industry. Sometimes skins are imported from the Levant, but their quality is usually inferior to that of the domestic article.

The small glovemakers in Italy lack technical perfection and up-to-date methods, and the industry as a whole is poorly organized for commercial expansion. The cost of skins on the domestic market has risen to high figures and the prices obtained for Italian gloves abroad have declined. The industry is therefore confronted with a serious problem. The situation has been brought about by the increasing foreign demand for Italian kid and lambskins, especially on the part of the French industry at Grenoble, which imports large quantities for the production of high-grade gloves.

The industry has also been meeting very strong competition in foreign markets, principally from Czechoslovakia and Germany.

FOREIGNERS IN RUSSIA.

Provisions of the Soviet Laws Affecting Their Standing.

The first collation and translation into English of the provisions of the Russian Soviet laws relating to foreigners has been made by a Russian lawyer and summarized in a comprehensive article in London paper. Transcripts of this article have been made by the Division of Commercial Laws of the Department of Commerce for the use of American business men who contemplate entering into business projects in that country. Copies may be obtained from the division by applying to it at Washington.

The principal matters discussed relate to the legal status of foreigners residing in Russia, which seems to depend upon treaty provisions where treaties are in existence and upon the will of the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs where this is not the case. Other matters discussed relate to commerce and industry, including the right to establish small business and the provisions for nationalization of large industries, which are those employing more than 200 workmen. Still others relate to foreign trade, which is a State monopoly exercised by individuals only by license of the respective commissariat; to concessions; to mercantile property, covering patents and trade-marks; to laws of succession; to the jurisdiction of the law courts, and to the conflict of laws.

KIEL NOW A FREE PORT.

Fifteen and a Half Acres Available at Canal Entrance.

Following the approval of a bill by the Reichstag, Kiel is now a free port. The port is located in the Wik at the entrance of the Kiel Canal and has been under construction since 1919. The zone comprises a land area of 15½ acres at the former naval coal yards. It has a water area of the same size, the depth being about 36 feet. There are two iron sheds covering a total area of 65,000 square feet, while the available quay space extends 3,000 feet. Two electric cranes of 2½ tons capacity, three of 1½ tons capacity and one of 1 ton capacity composed the cargo handling equipment.

The bill establishing the free port provides for the extension of the free zone within the boundaries of the Kiel harbor proper, should that become necessary. The Vosabrook industrial port is to be developed to house principally refining industries. The Nordhafen zone has already been finished and will handle bulk goods such as Russian grain. The space available at present for the establishment of manufacturing plants is 118,000 square feet.

Russian Sugar Campaign Succeeds.

The results of Russia's sugar campaign of 1923-24 exceeded expectations in regard to both the sugar beet crop and the yield of sugar, according to information obtained by the Eastern European Division of the Department of Commerce from the Moscow Trade and Industry Gazette. Instead of the anticipated 11,600,000 berkovetz (433 pounds each) of beets, the refineries actually received 13,270,000 berkovetz, an increase of 14 per cent. The average yield of beets per acre was 4.3 long tons. The output of sugar in the 110 refineries operated by the State in the campaign, in terms of white granulated product, amounted to 346,776 long tons.

SWISS CONDITIONS BETTER.

Exports Gain In First Quarter Twice That of the Imports.

Trade statistics for the first quarter of 1924 received by the Department of Commerce point to improved conditions in Switzerland. Exports were valued at 539,039,000 francs, an increase of $7,713,000 francs over the first quarter of 1923. This includes an increase of 18,804,000 in exports of unminted precious metals. Imports increased only 47,682,000 francs, inculding 8,323,000 worth of precious metals.

Leading exports were cotton and cotton manufactures, these being valued at 113,326,000 francs, compared with 83,765,000 in the first quarter of 1923, showing a larger increase than any other class of merchandise. Silk goods came second, with a total value of 92,784,000 francs, compared with 88,302,000 francs in the 1923 period. The value of exports of watches and parts of watches was 51,582,000 francs, compared with 43,904,000 in the first quarter of 1923.

Cotton was also the chief import item. It was valued at 75,023,000 francs, as against 53,611,000 francs in the first quarter of 1923. Raw cotton alone accounted 47,022,000 francs' value in 1924, compared with 27,567,000 francs in 1923. Silk was the second largest, the purchases totaling 55,262,000 francs, compared with 42,955,000 for the respective periods.

SITUATION IN POLAND.

Cereal Surplus for Export Made Improbable by Winter Kill.

Increasing credit stringency, with its resultant effect on all lines of business, has dominated the Polish economic situation, according to cable advices to the Department of Commerce. The interest rate on secured private loans continues to rise, and has now reached 10 per cent. per month. A certain measure of relief has been afforded through the influx of foreign capital, of which it is estimated that $10,000,000 in short-term loans has entered Poland during the past eight weeks over and above Government credit operations. There was an unfavorable trade balance of 6 per cent. for the first quarter of 1924.

A 15 per cent. loss of bread grain area in Poland through Winter kill has, in the opinion of the trade, wiped out the probability of an exportable surplus of cereals this Fall. For a time, remaining grain crops were seriously threatened by the adverse weather conditions, but these conditions are now favorable. The latest reports on Spring crop conditions state that the outlook for potatoes, oats and barley is excellent, that the pre-war beet area has been restored and that a sugar production of 400,000 tons for the ensuing year is forecast.

Wholesale Only
Always Something New
Summer DRESSES
in all the newest Summer Materials and Colorings on the racks ready for immediate delivery.
$6.75 to $16.75
BYRON DRESS CO.
301 SEVENTH AVE. AT 26TH ST. NEW YORK

Selling Organization.
A COMPLETE STAFF NOW MARKETING A LARGE VOLUME OF MERCHANDISE, WOULD BE INTERESTED TO HEAR FROM MANUFACTURERS OF COTTON, SILK OR LINEN FABRICS

Care exercised in accepting Business Opportunities announcements has created confidence. Information regarding doubtful statements welcomed.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using these columns to defraud.

Bank and business references are required. Rate, one dollar a line. For insertion on Sunday advertisements will be accepted up to 8 P. M. Friday.

CAPITAL WANTED.

CAPITAL WANTED.
$100,000 wanted from one man as nucleus for second business of its kind in America; capital permanently protected by marketable collateral; in addition to fixed income on capital investment, advertiser will share business profits with contributing principal for bearing part of initial expenses limited by definite schedule; advertiser has 20 years' experience in similar line, will furnish and require best banking references and will not submit written details before interview unless identity and connections of correspondent clearly established. S 790 Times Downtown.

THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED business man are desired by a corporation of high reputation; he must be active, intelligent, have good references, and take a financial interest on a generous basis; pleasant work amid congenial surroundings together with the probability of unusual profits we expect and desire close investigation by the right man; if your services are not available and you wish to invest in a sound business with the probability of large returns in the very near future, you are invited to communicate. V 847 Times Downtown.

THE ADVERTISER IS WITHDRAWING from a publishing business on account of other interests and is prepared to sell a part of his ownership; he is a young man of high order of ability in the field of demand; the advertiser would rather part with a small than a large part of his holdings, but is prepared to meet the wishes of the right man; this is a unique opportunity for a young man to join a fine group of people in carrying on a world-famous book and periodical business. S 838 Times.

EXECUTIVE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
The man we want is not over 40—clean-cut personality capable of taking over all business details of successful investment business dealing in unlisted securities; ability to handle salesmen preferable, but knowledge of securities and office practice essential; substantial salary and percentage of profits; investment of $5,000 in dividend-paying stock of company required; saving large dividends now. For interview address Z 2222 Times Annex.

CO-PARTNER WANTED
by local manufacturer of indispensable automatic device appealing readily to broker-age and Stock Exchange houses, saving time, labor and confusion in market sales, assuring accuracy and satisfied customers; non-competitive, fully protected; orders available; sales and capital basis; large annual income possibilities assured for seven-teen years; $20,000 cash required. Address Strite, 710 Chamber of Commerce Building, Newark, N. J.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
A distinctive and capable investor has an exceptionally good chance to connect with an internationally known enterprise of forty million dollars; capital $350,000 required; investment secured; highest banking references exchanged; unless you are able to handle this proposition don't answer. For details write P 272 Times.

WELL ESTABLISHED, ACTIVE MANU-facturing concern, located outside of New York, manufacturing nationally advertised line of goods, requires additional capital of from ten to fifteen thousand dollars at present owned by individual; would incorporate, and could use services of good executive or sales manager. Reliable, Z 2198 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURING AND BUILDING EN-terprise; invention producing cheaper and better homes a proven success; houses open for inspection at Brooklyn and Church Ave.; brooklyn; thorough examination invited. WEDBERG CONCRETE FORM CORPORATION, 165 Broadway. Cortland 5860. Brokers considered.

IF YOU ARE A YOUNG MAN OF CHAR-acter, preferably a college graduate and can qualify for executive work, an unusual opportunity open to you to become actively associated with a well-known corporation; you will be required to take a financial interest to the amount of $5,000. P 280 Times.

PARTNER WITH $20,000—I HAVE IN-vented an improvement (patented) on an article of tremendous popularity among women; patent removes the only remaining disadvantage; money to manufacture; demonstration of my proposition will be sufficient to convince the most doubtful. G 357 Times.

$50,000 TO FINANCE EUROPEAN INTRO-duction of idea, ten-year record in States; tremendous opportunity exists abroad; will furnish equipment; equal amount division profits; services utilized; investigate; references, not get-rich-quick scheme; principals only; young man preferred. A 907 Times Downtown.

A RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED REAL estate operator is forming a realty corporation to buy New York City investment property on a safe and sound basis; large income assured; can use $25,000 additional capital. Address "SECURITY," F. M., 108 Times.

WANT AGGRESSIVE ASSOCIATE WITH capital to join in distribution of approved coal oil burners, both automatic and manual; industrial and domestic heating and industrial work; have exclusive control of large territory, long term contracts; unusual opportunity for right man. H 287 Times.

THE HANDSOMEST, LIGHTEST, CHEAP-est, most durable disk wheel in the world; a wheel that will positively prevent blowouts and obviate use of shock absorbers; big income assured to party who invests capital for demonstrations, &c.; further details at interview. O 341 Times.

A DYESTUFF CONCERN OFFERS A chemist desiring to make an investment an opportunity; this would be an excellent chance for parents to place a son just out of college. Box 230, 2501 World Tower Building.

RAPIDLY GROWING YOUNG COMPANY now manufacturing and selling professionally recommended sprinkler remedy wants party invest $1,000-$5,000 without services; big profits; unusual opportunity; no brokers. S 472 Times.

I DESIRE $25,000 FOR A PERIOD, FROM one to two years, for which sum I will pay a substantial return; besides the collateral pledged I will furnish you with a surety Company bond guaranteeing the repayment of this sum. F 186 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, CAPABLE OF IN-vesting up to $35,000 for manufacturing patented and approved automobile necessity; big sellers; men wanted; big proposition. Z 208 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH SOME capital to establish permanent business of exceptional merit; no investment until convinced; readily mastered; large earnings. S 789 Times Downtown.

A NEW COMPANY IS BEING FORMED TO manufacture architectural bronze work in New York City; capital and experience are wanted; if you have both or capital only. E 405 Times.

HAVE RELIABLE CLIENT WITH LEGIT-imate, marketable invention; requires financial backing or will sell outright; principals only. Irving E. Ziegler, Attorney, 37 William St.

WANTED, $20,000, WITH OR WITHOUT services, manufacturing company established 32 years, within 10 miles of New York; investigation invited; complete security; no brokers. Z 2219 Times Annex.

PARTNER WITH $25,000 TO $50,000 FOR expanding a good growing concern manufacturing high-grade lighting fixtures and wrought iron works; active man preferred. F 622 Times Downtown.

LADY ASSOCIATE WANTED WITH $2,000; chance to own half interest in new Broadway store; a real opportunity; suitable for high-class woman. Rumble Health Foods Co., 205 Duane St.

OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED AN EXECU-tive having a knowledge of bookkeeping and general office management; an investment required. Box 221, 2501 World Tower Building.

MANUFACTURING CHEMIST REQUIRES additional capital to market meritorious household and auto specialties. Box 287, Metuchen, N. J.

UNUSUAL THEATRICAL INVESTMENT opportunity, forthcoming Broadway production; recognized management. P 206 Times.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN, "RADIO," needs about $5,000 for short period; loan or investment; full security; principals only. 67 Times 165 Broadway.

$10,000 LOAN, SEVEN MOTNHS, SECURED by contracts; advertising work span; mutual references expected; technical publication. P 290 Times.

PARTNER WANTED AND $15,000 CAPITAL for expansion of canned article selling jobbers; now receiving repeat orders; no brokers. V 854 Times Downtown.

CONTROLLING INTEREST FOR SALE IN staple food product business; $10,000 required. Apply Dr., care Owl Agency, Times Building.

SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST ATTRACTIVE theatrical producing proposition; $2,000; give telephone. P 141 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

OIL BURNING GENERATOR
AND ENGINE,
produces power for less than ¼ Diesel and other types; inventor, who is mechanical engineer, wishes business associate with ability to grasp magnitude and finance sales of this developed invention; may be seen running here; 18 years labor and a fortune invested are responsible for the remarkable economy and money making possibilities of this new combination of devices, parts of which have been sold to the largest concerns in this country; my proposition will depend on you and your capacity; arrange appointment with principal at uptown office. M 340 Times.

ON ACCOUNT OF FINANCIAL EMBAR-rassment have secured valuable option on a manganese property much below intrinsic value; will share one-half of profits with promoter or broker on the selling price, also pay commission for organization and floating stock; property examined by several engineers, also National Manganese Commission, all whom were unanimous regarding excellent possibilities; mill and plant on property, near railroad; large body of ore carefully demonstrated; profits very attractive for reliable promoter; unusual opportunity; bona fide bargain; can furnish highest credentials; require same. For full particulars apply P 224 Times.

WANTED, A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WHO has sufficient capital to place on the market an article which has been patented in fifteen different countries; it is a small article that will sell in five and ten cent stores, drug, jewelry, tobacco, stationery stores and beauty shops. The article has been introduced in a limited way, but, for lack of sufficient funds to continue, operations had to be suspended. There is big money in the article if properly placed on the market; a liberal inducement is offered. Write us regarding your ability and the amount of money you can place in the enterprise. No brokers. S 463 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH CAPITAL TO invest in a going concern putting on the market a non-competitive front wheel brake equipment; acknowledged as the best, adaptable to all makes of automobiles; at present being sold to car owners and to dealers. Very little capital necessary at present, but backing is more essential for the near future to take care of expansion. Principals only, please answer; excellent credentials given. Box M. R. 300 Times.

WELL-KNOWN BOOK AND ART STORE desires to connect with experienced executive to take charge of general business routine, leaving present manager free to devote himself to specialized department; capable of unlimited expansion; provided permanent relations seem assured would be expected to subscribe from $3,000 to $5,000 of $10,000 additional capital now being raised. O. O., 44 Times.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY; PROGRESSIVE realtors desire connection with live wire builder possessing capital to start development of one-family homes in Mount Vernon; have unexcelled location in finest residential section; we have more buyers than homes to sell them. Write P. O. Box 268, Mount Vernon.

$150,000 WANTED
for legitimate business investment; moneys subject to your control at all times and fully protected; this proposition can "stand up" under the most careful investigation and the advertiser has an excellent reputation; no finance companies or brokers need apply. G 374 Times.

WANTED—PARTNER, EXCLUSIVE SALE Eastern and Coast States; perfect gravity oil burner; no smoke; no water; no noise; ready seller account low cost of installation and operation; exceptional opportunity to build big, permanent and profitable business; good territory open for live agents; small capital required. F 282 Times.

THE INVENTORS OF A NEW DEPAR-ture in radio loud speakers desire capital to put same on the market; this device makes obsolete those now in use, eliminating the rasp, metallic quality in the sound; one of the most valuable improvements in the radio field up to date; fullest investigation asked. Z 2178 Times Annex.

PRINTER OR PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN to buy an interest and take charge of well going printing plant; for prompt $5,000-$5,000 required; can have officership and control, as present officers has other business connections; fullest investigation. Opportunity, A 913 Times Downtown.

PARTNER FOR LOS ANGELES, MANAGE Pacific branch established; prefer man experienced hospital and professional lines; automobile furnished; must have $2,000 for additional equipment; half interest; very profitable. See Fred T. Smith, 200 West 70th St.

PRACTICAL LIGHTING FIXTURE AND novelty manufacturer requires experienced business executive to invest $50,000; investor will be given active part in management of business; proposition will stand strictest investigation. Box 238, 2501 World Tower Building.

CANADA SEEKS INDEPENDENCE FOR its gasoline and coal supplies; an associate with capital wanted to exploit patented Canadian machinery designed to treat coal, tar, oil and shale; demand in Canada; preferably one with time and energy to devote. Write W 89 Times.

EXECUTIVE.
Man of ability investing $5,000 can associate with company in manufacture of building material; unlimited demand; shows large returns; advertised "concrete products." ANGLE SYSTEM, 26 Cortlandt St.

A BUYER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER for a dry goods store; must be willing to invest $5,000 or $10,000; unusual proposition; man must be able to furnish A1 references. A 1120 Times Harlem.

PARTNER WANTED, $2,000, FULLY equipped wood-working mill, understanding plans, blue prints, estimating, detail, lay out work; good opportunity for right man. Reliable Wood-Working Mill, 19 High St., Elizabeth, N. J.

"RED KISS" DISPLACES LIPSTICK AND paste; practical device just patented, inexpensive, dainty; instantly demonstrated; unlimited world-wide market; capitalists wanted immediately. K 726 Times Downtown.

$1,000.
Young man to take active interest in going hosiery and underwear business; prefer man with bookkeeping or shipping room experience. B. C., 345 Times.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY with $5,000 become Vice President in $100,-000 New York corporation manufacturing and marketing nationally needed staple product. H 284 Times.

PROVED MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, SPE-cialties, publishing; Scotch-American; highest credentials; wants intelligent young associate with $3,000-$5,000; substantial security; good income. A 178 Times.

COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN TO MAN-age new branch of established, profitable unique retail business; $10,000 to $15,000 investment, which may be secured, will obtain substantial interest. W 19 Times.

MAN WANTED WITH $1,500 TO INVEST in exceptional business; large profits, no stock proposition; give phone. H. G., 336 Times.

OPPORTUNITY TO BUY INTEREST OF retiring partner in old established grocery, fruit and vegetable business; wholesale and retail; $6,000 cash required. W 17 Times.

OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM, beautiful offices, specializing in all branches of real estate, desires young partner with $5,000 capital. G. B., 234 Times.

MANUFACTURERS OF JEWELRY NOVEL-ties, business well organized, in good financial condition, needs capital for expansion. P 239 Times.

CORPORATION MANUFACTURING, DIS-tributing highly profitable staple product offers substantial interest with exceptional opportunity; investment $7,500. E 468 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED; SMALL capital to invest, with established underwear manufacturer. 15 West 20th St., La Belle Underwear Co.

PARTNER WANTED, TEN THOUSAND IN well known established manufacturing business; want to expand; no brokers. P 379 Times.

YOUNG MAN SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCT-ing shoe mail order business wishes active partner to add dresses; single man preferred; $1,000 required. C 558 Times.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE TO INVEST $10,000-$15,000 and services; knowledge manufacturing brassieres, girdles. S 447 Times.

$8,000; HALF INTEREST IMPROVED aerial bomb; two valuable patents granted since armistice; principals. 53 N. Y. Times.

EXPERIENCED BOND SALES MANAGER; exceptionally attractive real estate issue; near-by city; $3,000 required. M 329 Times.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL TO MANU-facture must sell rolls. 122 West 79th. Endicott 3620.

PARTNER MULTIGRAPHING BUSINESS; $3,000 required (or sell). A 880 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL WANTED.

WANTED, A PRIVATE PARTY WITH $100,000 to $150,000 to invest, with or without services, by established concern manufacturing forged steel products used in large quantities by largest companies in the world; no brokers. For information, address 100 Times, 165 Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A young man to invest a few thousand dollars and obtain a valuable interest in a well established manufacturing business. This is just the sort of opening that upon investigation will be found extremely desirable. X 2002 Times Annex.

SALES ORGANIZER CAPABLE FINANC-ing and assuming charge merchandising new Luminaire adaptable all industries; salability proven, but lacks proper sales force; investment protected; $5,000 minimum. X 2065 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF automobile mechanics wanted to manage established business in Brooklyn; position permanent and attractive to hard worker; investment of $2,000 required; fully secured. B. B., 3 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $4,000 TO $25,000 IT will pay you to invest in well located New York City property which will show handsome profit and an increase in value. Investigate. E. D. Kohn, 2426 Romaine Brown Co., 10 East 43d St. Established 1856.

CAPITAL WANTED TO FINANCE WHOLE-sale and retail selling distributorship for one of the best known motor trucks in the United States; territory includes Philadelphia and 8 counties with exclusive rights; profit possibilities unlimited; must act quickly. Box T. Room 234, 1,775 Broadway.

MAN WITH $10,000 TO $15,000 IN ESTAB-lished business, doing over $150,000 per annum, drawing account of $5,000 year; party must be able to stand investigation; no brokers. N. D., 122 Times.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE $25,-000 or more in new bank in North Carolina, be active officer; experience unnecessary. Address Carolina, X 2057 Times Annex.

AMERICAN, KEEN ABILITY AND CLIEN-tele, desires partner, good family and means, to open stock brokerage office; principals only, please answer; excellent answer in fullest detail. X 2058 Times Annex.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL, DEVELOP profitable exporting concern established 4 years; references exchanged. Room 408, 113 Pearl St.

ACTIVE PARTY WITH $5,000 TAKE OVER half interest chemical manufacturing corporation having plant fully equipped for bulk and specialty. X 2056 Times Annex.

$120,000 TO $150,000 WANTED TO INVEST established retail women's garment chain stores, expanding purposes. Room 1119, 1,270 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN TO INVEST $5,000 WITH services in established manufacturing business. S 591 Times.

REAL ESTATE PARTNER; $10,000 IN-vestment each; permanent income; large profits. Vanderbilt 9994.

PARTNER WANTED—$3,000 REQUIRED, with services, in a good, going concern. K 660 Times Downtown.

PHYSICIANS—LITTLE MONEY TO INVEST in an endless chain of large profits; ladies' article. F 601 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER OF IRON WORK FOR buildings wants inside man with $3,000-$5,000 for partner. C 568 Times.

INVENTOR OF NEW STEERING DEVICE for motor vehicles wants party for financing and marketing. C 512 Times.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, LIMITED CAPI-tal, services, growing import and export firm. B. S., 875 Times Downtown.

MAN, UNDERSTAND PLAIN READING estimates; modern bronze shop, with capital. M 1258 Times Bronx.

Brokers.

CAPITAL WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES, can place units $5,000 to $100,000 in profitable combination with another concern. H. M. Black & Co., 29 years' bank experience, 55 B'way.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

I WANT AN ESTABLISHED MAIL ORDER business that has been in existence at least two or three years, or articles of merit that have been on the market for the same period, which can be sold through the mail or house to house canvassers. Send full particulars in first letter. J. S. J., 536 Broadway.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN, LOCATED New York State, well established, doing profitable business of $150,000 per annum, would like to combine with another concern; capital can be arranged for; not interested in wearing apparel; no brokers. Address Opportunity, Z 2196 Times Annex.

TWO MEN, ABOUT 35, WITH SOME capital, having worked together for years in executive positions in office and factory, desire to take over good going business, where liberal terms will be made in view of proven ability and character, possibly with owner retaining share. T 468 Times.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD GOING BUSINESS requiring capital and services of one or two capable, experienced executives, or former partners, will invest $5,000 to $30,000; only those with clean records and high-class proposition need answer. E 344 Times.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH SUITABLE high-class office in New York is interested to finance and organize general sales department for staple manufacturing article; write full particulars. M 358 Times.

$100,000 CASH TO INVEST, PLUS 28 years' successful retail experience; will buy half or whole of going ladies' ready-to-wear department store. Answer, giving full details, Z 2218 Times Annex.

YOUNG MEN, 23 YEARS OLD, ANXIOUS to connect in permanent business, Philadelphia district, will invest up to $15,000; must stand strictest investigation. Y 2467 Times Annex.

WILL BUY COMPLETE PLANT FOR MAN-ufacturing bathrobes of flannelette Terry cloth and brocade materials; machinery must be in first-class condition. V 883 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, BUSINESS AND SELLING experience, will invest $5,000 to $10,000 and services in established, good going, staple business; give details. A 966 Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE, MIDDLE age, has $15,000 and active services, place in business now making money. H 239 Times.

$7,500 BY YOUNG BUSINESS EXECUTIVE in established, progressive concern that needs additional capital for expansion. M 309 Times.

WILL INVEST $15,000 RELIABLE BUSI-ness jobbing or manufacturing partnership; no brokers; references; age 34. B., 3,650 Broadway.

MAN WITH SEVERAL THOUSAND TO IN-vest with services in paying, established business; candy, lunch preferred. H 256 Times.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE WITH $20,000 seeks connection sound mercantile business. A 180 Times.

WANTED—GARAGE; WILL BUY OR lease direct from owner or builder; give location and particulars. H 278 Times.

WILL BUY OR FINANCE MANUFACTUR-ing or wholesale business; particulars. C 571 Times.

GARAGE — INVESTOR WOULD BUY building or lease; particulars, F 801 Times Downtown.

I HAVE $35,000 TO INVEST IN A PROF-itable legitimate business, without services; principals only. E 483 Times.

$1,000 TO INVEST IN PAYING PROPOSI-tion; state particulars. A 1121 Times Harlem.

WILL INVEST APPROXIMATELY $500 legitimate paying business; state particulars. P 250 Times.

$5,000 AND SERVICES TO INVEST IN going business which will stand strict investigation. 84 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL PROVIDED FOR expansion requirements of your business. C 370 Times.

$1,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES; CA-pable office executive. E 411 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

TWO EXECUTIVES WILL COMBINE their abilities and make substantial investment or purchase outright established manufacturing or importing business serving larger trade with raw materials or finished products; must show absolute successful past record and excellent future. A. W., 5,528 Broadway.

Brokers.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S. S., 134 Times.

DO YOU WANT TO INVEST IN A GOING business, or do you wish to sell one? Do you need capital for any legitimate purpose? If you do and your proposition will stand rigid investigation, we can help you, in strict confidence.
Personal Finance & Service Exchange, Inc., 141 Broadway. Rector 4196.

CAN ASSIST SOLVENT CORPORATION TO secure capital; experienced in placing bond issues, handling mergers, reorganizations and general financing; charges commensurate with results obtained; no charge unless successful. K 694 Times Downtown.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY-thing of an investment nature in strict confidence? If your proposition will stand rigid investigation, consult us.
Personal Finance & Service Exchange, Inc., 141 Broadway, Rector 4193.

CORPORATIONS FINANCED, LARGE AND small, through sale of stocks or bonds. RICHARDS, ALLEN & CO., 19 West 44th St.

WE INVEST IN, LEND TO, BUY OR SELL profitable businesses for clients; any line $5,000 up. House, Cole & Jaeger, Financial Counsel, 32 Broadway. Broad 4920.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING company, marketing new patented article creating country-wide enthusiasm wherever shown, desires interview with capable sales manager having good business sense; experience in specialty selling desirable; must be able to finance self to reasonable extent; New York City and other districts in State; party qualifying will be given opportunity seldom offered; answers confidential; give phone. Z 2220 Times Annex.

BRANCH MANAGERS
for large cities outside of New York to handle the product of old established corporation; this will pay very large profits; this is a good proposition for an established sales organization or for a man who has the time and is capable of organizing and handling a producing sales force. For further particulars write W. C. L., Suite 1222, 152 West 42d St., New York.

A YOUNG MAN (COLLEGE GRADUATE) is offered a chance to start on a business career under most favorable circumstances; the necessary requirements are: A college education, capable of sound analysis, ability to work hard and financial backing; he may enter a sound business which presents an unusual opportunity for training, advancement and exceptional profits. V 848 Times Downtown.

NOVELTIES IN FANCY BUTTONS OF GALALITH--Capable European button manufacturing works want to appoint well introduced agent for this article; proprietor of the firm will be arriving in New York with a collection of tasteful, original novelties about June 22; please state address to Box NOF, c/o 1025 cars the, Dorland Agency, Inc., 244 Madison Av., New York City.

EXPORT.
Energetic, adaptable representative locating soon in Copenhagen, desires connection with large manufacturing exporters wishing to work the Scandinavian market; experienced in American and European methods, customs and languages; highest references. Address Export, Weiss Advertising Agency, 110 West 40th St., New York.

ADVERTISER IS SEEKING CONNECTION with a small factory producing a line that can be distributed through drug or hardware trade, combining with same to extend financial aid; will guarantee to take entire production; give full details in first letter. F 891 Times.

WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY BAKERY IN GOOD CONDITION, BELOW 23D ST., WEST SIDE. STATE FULL PARTICULARS TO S. R. REAL, 65 UNIVERSITY PLACE, CITY.

EXECUTIVE, MANAGER, YOUNG, AGREE-able, aggressive, experienced manufacturing, retailing, selling, wants responsible position with promising young business to reorganize rundown business or plant. N 254 Times.

A FOOD BUSINESS—CEREAL SPECIAL-ties to be sold in pound packages; long established manufacturing company is looking for representatives; must be highly responsible and able to carry stock. F. B., 125 Times.

MANUFACTURERS DESIRING NATIONAL distribution can make advantageous arrangements on commission basis; only staple products considered. M. D. Adams & Co., Inc., 29 Broadway.

WANT TO LEASE WATERFRONT PROP-erty with vessel unloading equipment and storage facilities to take care of fifty to seventy-five thousand tons of crushed stone. Z 2231 Times Annex.

COMPETENT YOUNG MAN, AMBITIOUS to assist associate editor; may get opening with big semi-annual publication; $5,000, $10,000 investment required. V 861 Times Downtown.

HAVE OFFICE FACILITIES; WILL DE-vote time and selling force, propositions handled, commission or other basis; out of town concerns represented. A 587 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ELECTRICAL AND MACHINE WORK wanted; models and special machines developed and completely constructed; light assembling on contract. Leo F. Robertson, Inc. Watkins 6371-8563.

$150 STARTS PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER agency business; very profitable; part time; no canvassing; everything supplied; bank references furnished. Marval Co., Dept. 49, 6,003 Market, Philadelphia, Pa.

PUBLISHERS DESIRE TO ASSOCIATE with a sales organization to promote a new system of home treatment; very liberal terms, exclusive territorial rights and cooperation assured. T 430 Times.

WANTED—HIGHLY RESPONSIBLE PARTY to organize and manage the buying and selling for European semi-official associations. F 179 Times.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE SELL REAL estate; can make easy money during spare time; commission; no investment. Communicate at once with T 468 Times.

WANT WOODWORKING, METAL SHOP nearby to make famous line health devices; continuous contract plain cabinet, castings. M 5 Times.

ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER, WITH EF-ficient organization, prominent building, will share part of office or associate with party who can get business. S 535 Times.

SECURITY SALESMAN WITH CLIENTELE who were paid unusually large cash dividends last year is looking for proposition to present to them. P 285 Times.

EUROPEAN COMMISSIONS EXECUTED by business man, sailing July; three months; selling, buying, personal. Y 2436 Times Annex.

PARTNER, SALESMAN, WITH SMALL capital, for established ladies' belt business; must have following among jobbers and department stores. H 368 Times.

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—FOR practical information send 25c for July issue Mail Order News. 500 5th Av.

COSMETIC MANUFACTURER DESIRES any kind goods that can be sold to wholesale drug trade; particulars. F 245 Times.

ARE YOU SEEKING BUSINESS OPPORTU-nity or connection? Consult Supply and Demand, 1,823 Broadway.

INVENTORS—HAVE YOUR MODELS MADE at Herman's, 64 Lafayette St. Phone Franklin 1485.

MAIL ORDER SALES LETTERS BY FA-mous mail order man. Suite 409, Cambridge Building, 334 5th Av.

OUT-OF-TOWN MANUFACTURERS—HAVE you a strong line for Eastern representation? Will open office. E 414 Times.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (N. Y.), interested purchasing clientele. K 705 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
One of the largest hosiery mills in the country has just developed a new type of hosiery, far superior for style, fit and wear to anything heretofore manufactured. In order to keep the price of this unusual stocking within the reach of the public we are selling from "MILL TO CONSUMER."

We are offering to a man financially responsible and of proven executive ability the NEW YORK DISTRICT AGENCY. Knowledge of hosiery not necessary, but ability to organize and maintain a sales force is the prime requisite.

To the public we offer the best stocking that can be bought; to the salesman we offer more commission and a better product than he is offered elsewhere, and to one man, capable and responsible, we offer a connection which will net him liberal return the first year.

Write in brief about yourself; be sure to give phone number. Interview will be arranged for in New York during the week. F 270 Times.

EXECUTIVE.
Aggressive man, fifteen years' experience, textiles, laces, knitted fabrics, financing, dealyrus making connection as follows: Sales manager, confidential supervisor, mill agencies, &c. Services with or without investment. Replies held strictly confidential. Y 2455 Times Annex.

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
New machine, just invented, made in America, for all kinds of advertising signs, display cards and price tickets in any amount of colors with a single impression without ink, heat or glue; we will start you in business with a complete working outfit, including a machine, type, supplies and paper, for $150; money maker from start. Embossograph Sales Corp., 41 East 28th.

SALESMEN AND JOBBERS, COVERING department stores, toys, sporting goods, hardware and furniture trade, everywhere; children's new miniature motorcycle with side car; retails at a popular price; no competition; exclusive; fastest selling, splendid money-making proposition; commission. Side Car Vehicle Mfg. Corp., 192 Southern Boulevard (near 136th St.).

SALES EXECUTIVE, FORTY, DESIRES connection with concern doing national, international or chain stores business have had years of real experience distribution of domestic and imported products to the largest interests in this country; can make substantial investment, but prefer that this be secondary to a real need of an executive; highest credentials. Z 2179 Times Annex.

WANTED—BANKER OR BROKER TO take the sale or distribution of $300,000 of collateral trust notes, issued by a small but reputable commercial finance company; notes mature 4, 6, 9, and 12 months, are well secured by deposit of rated accounts and installment liens. Address P. O. Box 535, Richmond, Va.

OIL BURNERS.
I have a contract for sales rights for the northern section of New Jersey for best oil burner ever produced; want partner with knowledge of oil burners and $500 cash to install agencies. Laurence A. Anderson, 27 Cedar St., N. Y. City. Telephone John 4980.

HIGH-CLASS ESTABLISHED DRESS house looking for a reputable man with executive ability, one who is able to take charge of sales organization with a following of his own; great possibilities for proper party, who can make a substantial investment. Apply Alsen & Brown, 347 5th Av.

SALESMAN-BUYER, MANAGER OF WIDE experience in one-man business, enthusiastic, resourceful, conscientious, seeks connection progressive concern requiring man to relieve owner or head of firm from pressure of affairs; salary investment later; bank, business references exchanged. Y 2418 Times Annex.

A SALES COMPANY COMPOSED OF young and aggressive men of financial means want a product to market; we will invest the necessary amount provided the article is of merit, and will take over the entire manufacturing and marketing on a royalty basis. E 453 Times.

SELLING AGENCIES, DISTRIBUTORS, wholesalers, graduate chemists, have plant and equipment to manufacture any specialty that you can sell; can supply proven formulas; lowest obtainable manufacturing cost. B 488 Times.

AUSTRALIAN FUR - BUYER'S REPRE-sentative, many years in business successfully supplying American market, is available for engagement on salary basis or 2½ per cent. commission; best bank and business references. S 482 Times.

AGGRESSIVE, COMMON-SENSE BUSINESS man with long import and phonograph experience wants connection in executive capacity or selling to big trade; age 35; proven ability to take hold and get quick results. X 2040 Times Annex.

RELIABLE PARTNER NEEDED BY MAN-ufacturer's representative, with exclusive control for the United States; partner must be able to handle office while I do selling; profits immediate; moderate investment required. Reply, giving phone, F 219 Times.

GOING ABROAD TO REOPEN OFFICE IN Berlin, Germany. I would like to make combination with manufacturer or concern wishing to be represented, that market for selling or buying staff of experts at disposal. F 141 Times.

SALES ORGANIZER—UNUSUAL OPPOR-tunity to secure exclusive distribution among the new Chinese lacquer; tremendous demand, large profit; small finance own business required. S 802 Times Downtown.

A NEW YORK CORPORATION, MANU-facturing and selling high-grade products, wishes to hear from responsible stock brokers to dispose of $48,000 worth of stock for expansion purposes, on commission only. F 276 Times.

BRAZIL.
American business man going to Rio in three weeks desires represent firms or individuals in business transactions; private commissions personally attended. A 136 Times.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,
business section Flatbush; part established wearing apparel shop; large, elegant display space; fixtures; low rental; reliable party only. Z 2209 Times Annex.

SELL IT BY MAIL. MY EXPERT KNOWL-edge of the mail order business was acquired in serving three of America's largest mail order houses; I can serve another responsible client. P 266 Times.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATION wanted; live executive now in New York; will represent responsible manufacturer; references. G 349 Times.

BOOK PUBLISHER WANTS CONNECTION to market; will transfer stock on fractional payment or fill orders at heavy discount. Box 52, Bridgeport, Conn.

METAL ARTICLES, ECONOMICAL QUAN-tity production, stamping, assembling, dies and jigs. Metal Craft, 306 East 40th. Murray Hill 4083.

EXECUTIVE, MERCHANDISER, 31, EXPE-rienced manufacturing, importing, retailing, now managing large business, seeks connection; possibility investment. A 134 Times.

ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER OF INTERNA-tional reputation wants business manager; person of established social standing. F 181 Times.

OLD ESTABLISHED FACTORY WANTS sales organization to demonstrate in stores and windows $20 patented household necessity. Federal Equipment Co., Carlisle, Pa.

PARTNER WANTED EXPERIENCED IN woodworking manufacturing; have factory fully equipped; start at once. S 768 Times Downtown.

GENTLEMAN, INTIMATELY ACQUAINT-ed with coal and timber lands of West Virginia, will execute commissions for interested parties. P 260 Times.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN, WITH MON-treal headquarters, will open agency for reliable house; food products preferred. M 830 Times.

RADIOPHONE MANUFACTURER DESIRES exclusive representation; commission basis. Eastern, 53 W. Grand, Elizabeth.

ACCOUNTANT, CERTIFIED, PERSONAL attention to a few more clients; audits, tax returns; reasonable. H 82 Times.

SALEMAN, ABLE BUSINESS MAN, SEEKS partnership established manufacturing business. A 1124 Times Harlem.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED LIVE-WIRE manufacturers' representatives, covering New England, Northern New York State, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, to represent growing manufacturers of steam and hot water heating boilers; liberal commission; intensive cooperation; real opportunity; product second to none; State accounts represented; territory covered facilities for representing us. Address S 579 Times.

WE HAVE A PATENTED MECHANICAL advertising device for store windows that has proved by several tests that it will induce the public into the store and buy the goods advertised and increase the sales over stationary window displays by at least 200 per cent.; if you have a product that has merit and a market for, no matter how hard it is to advertise, we are prepared to finance a national advertising campaign with our device for a percentage of the sales or a share of the profits. A 189 Times.

BUYER FOR MEN'S CLOTHING, FUR-nishings and sport wear, at present; and for the past 5 years buyer of one of America's foremost retail concerns, with 35 years' experience in these lines, is in a position to do the buying for several out-of-town concerns; write me in confidence your problem and I can be of great assistance to you because of my unlimited buying power; best of references furnished. Address Suite 704 1,650 Broadway.

AUTO SALES EXECUTIVE, NOW LOCAT-ed Middle West factory, seeking retail, wholesale or general agency, Eastern distributer; 15 years' broad experience all phases motor-car merchandising with four fast-selling factory organizations; successful man, interested only in Eastern residence for family and school reasons; remuneration commensurate with opportunity and responsibilities. Z 2152 Times Annex.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Valuable territorial rights open on new vending machine with Wrigley's spearmint gum; if you have a few thousand dollars to invest we have a wonderful business of proven merit for you. Inquire Hoff Vending Machine Corporation, 342 Madison Av., city. Phone Murray Hill 1606.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OF-fered for a thoroughly experienced silk salesman with large following, who also possesses full technical knowledge of silk manufactur

Advertisers urged to investigate replies before closing.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using these columns to defraud.

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar a line.

FOR SALE.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

HOTEL MIAMI—FLORIDA.

Fifty-three rooms and forty bathing room seats two hundred and fifty; furniture and equipment brand new; lease 5 years to run; price $57,000; $25,000 cash, balance easy terms. GEO. N. DAVIS, 8 N.E. 1st St., Miami, Fla.

21-YEAR LEASE

for hotel purposes, wonderful opportunity to lease 5-story elevator house, containing 82 rooms; fine small hotel, located West 70th st., near West End Av.; possession of entire apartments guaranteed; quick action necessary; principals only. ARNOLD, DOLSON CO., INC., 1 Broadway, between 72d and 73d St.

EXCEEDINGLY FURNISHED PROMINENT 30th Square hotel; 48 rooms and 29 baths; long term lease; security rent only. Recently renovated, finely furnished, 17-room suite; vicinity of Park Av.; rent $600 monthly; lease 7 years. Others. HOTEL, 1,463 BROADWAY (ROOM 303).

WELL FURNISHED MAGNIFICENTLY, 4-STORY and basement, 14 rooms, in excellent condition throughout; rent $333; income $855; 3 years' straight lease; instantaneous hot water; express throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; a real money maker, will stand any investigation; terms. 9 to 4, 16 West 36th; no brokers.

BOTHA APARTMENT HOTELS,

all fully furnished; showing substantial profits; 50 to 250 rooms; choice sections, Manhattan; some only security required. Apply Jos. J. Cowen, Times Building.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

SODA, LUNCH, TEAROOM,

established 4 years, Times Square district, will be sold for $1,500, being less than quarter actual cost of equipment; opportunity for right party; rent reasonable. L., 3,963 Broadway.

NO HONEY-MAKING TEA ROOM AND lunch, Times Square district, twenty miles from New York; exceptional location; wonderful opportunity; $18,000; half cash. F 363 Times.

OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE ACTIVE, popular restaurant and tea room, Prospect and Jerome; exceptionally low lease; exceptionally low rent; owner retiring. Plaza 6807.

RESTAURANT, BROADWAY, EXCEPTION-ally good opportunity, weekly receipts $2,000; bargain. Thomas, 110 West 40th.

RESTAURANT-TEA ROOM—ELEGANT, fully equipped; good lease; sacrifice. 58 West 31st.

RESTAURANT, COLUMBUS CIRCLE SEC-tion, fully equipped, going business. E 413 Times.

Garages.

GARAGE, NEW AND ESTABLISHED, Washington Heights, 2 floors; 75 by 36; 50 cars; will sell or lease; high-class only; security required. West Bronx, 25,000 feet, 90 cars now; 65c per square foot; $3,000; security required; selected section; quick action. West Bronx, new garage, 47,000 feet, ca-pacity 200, now 125; 75c foot gross; only $1,000 security required. Garages, direct from owners. HARRIS EXCHANGE, 1 Broadway Wadsworth 8032.

GARAGE, 60,000 SQUARE FEET, TO BE controlled responsible financial interests; best unit trucking district; fireproof; three floors; ramps; only 14-foot ceilings; 4 street entrances; considered finest proposition long lease New York today; usual terms. HOWARD J. MAIER & CO., Inc., 60 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 0268.

GARAGE TO LEASE,

Bronx section, 30,000 square feet, 2 floors; ramp, under construction; 15-year lease; 6 months' security only. Emanuel Lipkowitz, 132 West 43d.

GARAGE, RESTRICTED UPPER WEST side section, 28,000 square feet; 3 floors; low rental; $10,000 security; rent 60c. per square foot. Emanuel Lipkowitz, 132 West 43d.

GARAGE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR, 18,000 sq. ft.; suitable taxi company service station; Bronx, near Concourse; brokers protected. Cromwood Garage, 1,367 Inwood Av. Fordham 0617.

GARAGES, GARAGES—CHOICE SECTIONS, capacity 50 to 200 cars; Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn; showing substantial profits; some small security required. Jas. Crowe, Times Building.

GARAGES, COMMERCIAL, FINEST DOWN-town locality; large monthly profits; price $12,000; cash required, $6,000. Wilson, 44 Cedar.

GARAGE; MIDDLE WEST SIDE LOCAL-ity; capacity 250 cars; large profits; $30,000 cash necessary; unusual opportunity. Herb, 500 Times.

GARAGES FROM BUILDERS FOR IN-vestment; New York, Brooklyn; reasonable; also to lease. S. Newman, 152 West 42d St.

GARAGE, MIDTOWN, 27,000 FEET; 110 cars; 14c; security only; cash $30,000; many years in construction; restricted; sectional. Range Real Est., 140 West 42d.

GARAGE BUILDING, 200 x 100, HALF block, Bronx, for sale; cash $18,000, or long lease; 9c gross per foot; for security only. Range Real Estate, 140 West 42d.

GARAGE, NEW, 21,000 FT., NEAR CON-course, Fordham Rd.; conditional agreement; about $40,000 required. Builder, W 1 Times Fordham.

GARAGE, established; capacity 90 cars; $15,000 required. Garage Realty Co., 1,457 Broadway (Broadway).

GARAGE-REPAIR SHOP, 48x96 FEET, cellar; business; rent $150; ten-year lease; bargain, $6,000; equipment extra. Main, Water St., Newburgh, N. Y.

GARAGE, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS; RE-liable city; capacity 130; filled; average 1 year. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE, HARLEM; COMMERCIAL; RE-liable city; capacity 110; filled capacity. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

GARAGE, BRONX; CAPACITY 80; ONE floor; rent $450; price $6,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

LEASE GARAGE, 100-200 CAPACITY, PRO-fessional terms reasonable. J 754 Times Downtown.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES, 60 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0268.

Patents.

FOR SALE—IMPORTANT INVENTION necessary to every telephone subscriber will be sold at a reasonable cash price; the party easily will receive vast returns. Arrangements with principals only. A. M. Ackerman, 52 West 40th.

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY, PATENTED. To be used in every home, hotel, barber shop, bathing establishment; retail price about $1; sold for cash or credit. Full particulars upon request. E 5 Times.

PATENT FOR SALE OUTRIGHT, 25 CENT article; millions can be sold through stationery, cigar, drug and novelty stores; no capital. K 708 Times Downtown.

PATENTS PROCURED FOR MECHANICAL, electrical, chemical inventions; recording and book free. W. T. Criswell, Attorney, 130 Nassau St. Phone 3943 Beekman.

WILL SELL CONTROLLING INTEREST IN patented auto device ready for production. Bowman, 437 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

Miscellaneous.

DECORATING STUDIO,

established in White Plains; upholstery and paint workroom; Western contract must sacrifice; reasonable terms. Z 2174 Times Annex.

MULTIGRAPHING BUSINESS, GOOD BUSI-ness centre, reasonable, for sale. A 182 Times.

MALCUM POWDER STANDARD MILLION dollar; any part; four brands. A 165 Times.

DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT; BEST location on 57th St. Phone Circle 4559.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

Large acreage on outskirts of Richmond, Va., is available for subdivision. Tract adjoins one of finest country clubs in South, also Richmond University and Westhampton (women's) College, which are spending millions in development, and is in direct line of city's best residential growth. Property is rolling, overlooks beautiful James River and has all natural advantages for home sites. Will sell reasonably, both as to price and payments, to experienced, responsible party who can furnish assurance that tract will be developed in a manner creditable to adjacent properties and requirements of the city. Write or wire for full particulars.

J. A. CONNELLY, 34 N. 7TH ST., RICHMOND, VA.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR exchange; hotel 100 rooms, free and clear; small hotel, overlooking Gulf of Mexico, 30 rooms, $36,000; 2,100-acre tract, orange and grapefruit land, adjacent to $10,000,000 development; best buy in State; farm land 1,640 acres, close to Seaboard Air Line Railway's new extension; offered by owner to a syndicate who will clear for a community farm development; no advance cash required; adjacent to best experimental truck farm in Florida. Address F. E. Malone, 8 West 40th St., New York.

BIG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY; PIECE OF property on intersection of 2 main State roads; estimated that more than 2,000 cars pass property daily; wonderful opportunity for wholesale fruit and vegetable market or retail business, also suitable for garage business; a most desirable point for any kind of business and a safe venture. Write immediately, Box 196, Newburgh, N. Y.

LONG ESTABLISHED GROCERY, ROCK-land County, doing $90,000 annually, including large feed trade; sale includes modern store, fixtures, dwelling, feed houses, garages, motor trucks and stock; illness necessitates speedy sale; price, real estate $20,000, stock at cost; will stand rigid investigation. Address S 428 Times.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, INCLUD-ing merchandise, dies, patent, registered trade-mark, &c.; product nationally known; only patented electrical marcel iron on the market that enables ladies to marcel their own hair at home; principals only. Phone Caledonia 4647. Address Marcelette Mfg. Co., 123 Madison Av., New York City.

FOR SALE—GOING SPECIALTY MANU-facturing business well known in New York, Brooklyn, Long Island, Jersey; made money for years, now making money; hundreds of open accounts; large stock on hand; outstanding accounts, auto and good-will; price $10,000. Y 2485 Times Annex.

FULLY EQUIPPED BAKERY, DELICA-tessen and restaurant with large banquet hall and meeting room, located in Montclair, N. J.; all new fixtures ready for immediate possession to persons who can give good references; not much capital needed. Address P. O. box 338, Newark, N. J.

FOR SALE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-dealer store, with hardware and radio departments; established 20 years; can be bought for inventory value; interview by appointment. Box 243, 2501 World Tower Building.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY; MOST POPULAR priced car; second largest parts dealer United States; service stations and show rooms; annual business $900,000; investigation solicited; $50,000 necessary. Lakin, 101 West 42d.

BOYS' CAMP FOR SALE, REAL CAMPING section Maine; 75 acres; farm and camp building; equipment for 50; can be seen in operation this Summer; must sell at end of season; a bargain, $16,500. C 569 Times.

COUNTRY CHEMIST, EXPERIENCED proprietary man, offers a few outstanding formulas for sale or would join capital; this is most unusual opportunity; principals only. Write Chemist, F. O. Box 1928, New Haven, Conn.

OIL BURNER BUSINESS, INCLUDING drawings, patterns, tanks; six complete sets, finished and semi-finished parts, two Lancaster boilers, brass and copper fittings, castings, pipe, &c. Cooper, 1,723 8th Av., Brooklyn.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

FOR REALTY OPERATOR OR SUBDIVISION SYNDICATE.

4-KILN POTTERY IN FINE CONDITION for operating, located in Central New York; will be sold at considerable sacrifice. Any one interested can get full particulars by addressing E 378 Times.

COAL AND MASON MATERIAL YARD, Long Island; modern equipment; established 35 years; only one in town; railroad siding; cash required $10,000. Brownsfield, 305 Broadway.

BILLIARD ROOM, RESTAURANT, CIGAR store, located Monroe, N. Y., doing between $300 and $400 weekly; best location in town; lots of room in store. George McCarthy, Box 885, Monroe, N. Y.

COAL POCKETS, WATER FRONT, LARGE capacity, machinery, unloading, screening, delivery; immediate occupancy; lease; reasonable rent; principals only wanting particulars address Box 90, 2,119 3d Av.

FIFTY-YEAR ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE oil and rail paints, oils, varnishes store, located downtown; $50,000 required; terms to responsible concern. S 782 Times Downtown.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE CONCERN taking control of plants in New York, Brooklyn, Long Island; well equipped workshop; satisfactory reasons for disposal; $10,000 or offer; principals only. E 446 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR right party, old established retail paint and wall paper business. Hackensack Post Office, Box 12.

BATHING PAVILION, ACCOMMODATES 800; long lease; fully equipped; owner compelled sell. 161 E. Boardwalk, Long Beach. Watkins 3949.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, SELLING NOV-elties; moderate capital; sacrifice account ill health. B. T., Box 2, Station F, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leases.

FURNISHED APARTMENT BUILDING ON West 104th St. for lease and sale of goodwill and furniture, consisting of 51 1, 2 and 3 room suites, with kitchenettes and kitchens; 89 rooms with 43 baths; all furnished and rented; successfully conducted for over 12 years; unusual opportunity; rent $15,000 per year; owner pays taxes. Address for particulars to 167 West 71st St., Suite 12.

71ST ST. NEAR BROADWAY; NEWLY completed elevator building, consisting of 39 2-room apartments; unusual opportunity to furnish same, which will show a yearly rental of over $56,000; lease for about 18 years; unusual location for this kind of business. Address owner, care renting office, 2,110 Broadway, or phone Endicott 8747.

TO RENT ONE OR TWO STORES ADJOIN-ing Larchmont Railroad Station; suitable for grocery, general merchandise, automobile supplies, gasoline and oil station; rent very reasonable. For further particulars and appointment to inspect see FRED'K P. BOERM at Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y., Telephone Larchmont 410.

BROADWAY, 3,895 (COR. 163D ST.)— Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 2 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

REMARKABLE CHANCE FOR DRUG store—New building, opposite post office and bank; no competition; new apartment over same if desired. Burt, (opposite station), Bergenfield, N. J.

CASH QUICKLY ON ACCOUNTS without disturbing your customers. Fair, courteous service. SPERRY, McKEE & CRANE, INC. 149 Broadway Cortlandt 2415.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—FINEST CORNER LOCA-tion. Particulars, A. W. Bailey & Co., Flatiron Building, N. Y. City. Phone Ashland 1799.

IDEAL CORNER FLOOR FOR RENT, dentist, beauty parlor or other business. Goldsand, Howard Beach, L. I. Virginia 0296.

MONEY LOANED ON MACHINERY, PRINT-ing plants, lathes, real estate, other collateral; brokers protected. Frutkin, 1,457 Broadway. Bryant 8240.

TAILOR—LONG TERM LEASE IN FAST growing suburb, Westchester County; no competition; reasonable. Phone Yonkers 7796R.

LEASEHOLD, 100x100, 50 APARTMENTS, 3 stores; great future; good location. Apply personally. Lakin, 101 West 42d.

FOR SALE.

Leases.

MERCHANTS AND CHAIN STORES!
Attractive Concessions.
Many Stores Already Rented.
at Washington Heights' Newest Residential and Business Centre, 181st St. and Amsterdam Av.
Phone, Call or Write,
NATHAN C. HOUSE,
110 West 50th St. Circle 7874.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

TO SECURE AGENTS OR SALESMEN OR for selling real estate or business, use out of town classified (want) ads. Our catalog "PAPERS THAT PAY" shows lists covering all States and special Metropolitan lists. FREE. Ankrum Advertising Agency, 20 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Largest classified advertising agency in the world.

PATENTS — WRITE FOR OUR GUIDE Books and "Record of Invention Blank" before disclosing inventions; send model or sketch of your invention for our examination and instructions without charge; highest references; terms reasonable. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 1007 Woolworth Building, New York City. Phone Barclay 671. Main offices, 857 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PAINTER, INTERIOR DECORATOR, small contracts; rooms painted $5 up; outside frame houses, cornices, fire escapes; spray calcimining, whitewashing lofts, dumb waiters, shafts, &c. Goll, 656 So. Boulv'd. Melrose 1582.

CAPITAL SEEKERS.

Put your project before 560 live brokers; cost trifling under my plan; details FREE. AMSTER LEONARD, First National Bank Building, Chicago.

WANTED, SEVERAL ARTICLES OR parts to manufacture; have several production machines idle, screw machines, lathes and presses. J. Biderman, 1,274 44th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE REVISE ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS, proofread, type articles, reports, briefs; can arrange for regular weekly short-time services. Singer, 169 Adelphi St., Brooklyn. Cumberland 5711.

FREIGHT BILL AUDITING AND SERVICE companies for sale, including tariff file, open claims and list of clients; will stand careful investigation. V 872 Times Downtown.

CLASSIFIED NEWSPAPER ADVERTIS-ing; specialized and efficient service; all publications, all cities; lowest rates; information gladly given. Martin Advertising Agency, 1,400 Broadway. Phone Pitrsoy 6233.

200 ELEGANTLY PRINTED BOND LET-terheads, $1.50; cards, envelopes, billheads, same; combination, $5; anything, quickly, low. CALL'S, 13 East 16th St. (5th-B'way).

PATENTS PROCURED, TRADE-MARKS registered; submit your invention; free advice. Zoltan H. Polachek, Patent Attorney, 70 Wall St.

ADVERTISE ANYWHERE; FREE ADVICE. Sternfield-Godley, Inc., 154 Nassau St. Beekman 7240.

ADVERTISE COUNTRY PAPERS, ALL publications; classified catalogue free. Owl Agency, Times Building.

LEASE FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, ILLNESS; store, workrooms; rent reasonable. E 436 Times.

MULTIGRAPHING, FILLING IN AND matching, addressing, typing; reasonable rates. Phone Barclay 8128.

COUNTRY STORES, FARMS. CALL OR write for booklet. Burke Stone, 41 E. 42d.

FINANCING—LOANS.

LOANS ON MACHINERY, PRINTING plants, real estate; private. V 171 Times.

FINANCING—LOANS.

GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,
Operating under New York State Banking Dept.
Loans made to salary and wage earners and merchants; monthly or weekly payments; prompt service without red tape; call or send for our booklet.
12 West 28th St.
Phone: 2720 Madison Square.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION,
AUTO OWNERS' QUICK ACTION;
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS.
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, lowest rates; no publicity; car remains in your possession; repayments on monthly plan; confidential; other collateral considered. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway (Goodrich Building), near 58th St. Circle 5748.

MONEY ADVANCED
on outstanding accounts, trade acceptances, notes, merchandise in warehouse; over 30 years' experience. Inquire as to rates and plan without obligation.
STANDARD TRADING CO.,
491 Broadway. Canal 7849-7850.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult out principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
96 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3300.

IMMEDIATE CASH.
Outstanding accounts purchased without notification; rent assignment loans; notes purchased. Service confidential.
MODERN MERCANTILE CO., INC.,
290 Broadway. Worth 7302.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED,
WITHOUT NOTIFYING YOUR CUSTOMERS
WE ADVANCE 80%; CONFIDENTIAL.
THE FINANCE TRUST,
30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 6615.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3657.

CONSULT WITH Us IN STRICTEST CON-fidence to secure loans on outstanding accounts and notes; reasonable rates. The Saber Corporation, 25 West 43d. Vanderbilt 0226.

LOANS ON MACHINERY, PRINTING plants, lathes, accounts, merchandise, automobiles, trucks, &c. Wlodaver, 175 5th Av. Ashland 7337-7338.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED without notifying your customers; liberal advances, low rates. Merchants Finance Co., 1,457 Broadway. Bryant 8165.

MONEY MAKES MONEY.
Manufacturers, jobbers financed by new plan; accounts purchased; quick action.
AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 32D.

BUSINESS NOTES; TRADE ACCEPT-ances; instalment notes purchased; collateral loans, legitimate business transactions financed. 11 Wall St., Suite 1706.

HAVE CLIENTS' FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR mortgages, rent assignments, accounts receivable and similar collateral. Milton Perry, Attorney, 25 West 43d St.

MONEY LOANED ON MACHINERY, RENT, assignments, real estate and other security. Advance Credit Co., 280 B'way. Worth 0676.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE HAVE IT for you; consult us, strict confidence. Barclay Finance Corp., 299 Broadway, N. Y., Suite 613-4-5. Phone Worth 2885-6.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2285.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 B'way.

LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS, LONG term second mortgages. M. W. Levine, 1,133 Broadway.

Meet a Business Opportunity While in New York

Delegates and visitors to the Democratic National Convention who require capital to expand a growing business, wish to invest in an established enterprise, seek partners, loans or business affiliations, may satisfy their needs through the Business Opportunities of The New York Times.

Businesses may be bought and sold—plants and factories, stores and shops, hotels and furnished room houses, garages, tea rooms and any other reputable and going concern.

The New York Times publishes more high-grade Business Opportunities advertisements than any other newspaper in the world. The man whose investment capital is limited finds many desirable openings through these columns; other advertisements involve large sums of money.

All Announcements offered for insertion in The New York Times are subject to censorship. Business Opportunities advertisers must furnish bank and business references and fill out a confidential questionnaire.

Despite every care exercised, however, a fraudulent advertiser may obtain insertion of an announcement. Readers are warned against closing negotiations without careful investigation. Advertisers also are cautioned against unscrupulous persons who respond to announcements with purpose to defraud.

$100 Reward is offered by The New York Times for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through the medium of a misleading or fraudulent advertisement published in The Times.

The Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times are read in 8,000 cities and towns throughout the United States. The Sunday edition of The New York Times is purchased by more than 575,000 discriminating and responsive men and women.

The Rate for Business Opportunities Advertisements is $1.00 an agate line.

VEGETABLES ARRIVE FROM LONG ISLAND

Warmer Weather Increases the Supply and Quality of Fruit Also.

PEACHES MORE PLENTIFUL

First Hudson Valley Cherries Received, but They Are Reported to Be Inferior.

Warm weather was described as the principal factor contributing to increased supplies and better quality in the fruit and vegetable market by the weekly review of wholesale markets made public yesterday by Arthur E. Albrecht, Director of the New York Office of the State Department of Farms and Markets. The review says, in part:

"In the markets at present strawberries show probably the most improvement in quality since the weather change, the difference being chiefly in the flavor. Berry supplies are now coming in heavily from New Jersey and Hudson Valley points, and the price, which has been very low, is now averaging from 15 to 20 cents a quart retail.

"In vegetables, almost the full range of near-by offerings is here, though the quantity in some cases is still limited. Long Island, for example, is now supplying, among other things, fresh peas, lettuce, romaine, small turnips, carrots, spinach, beets and beet tops.

Peas, because of the slowing up of Southern shipments and the small supplies as yet from near by, have been more expensive, bringing mostly 15 cents a pound retail, or two for 25 cents. Bean receipts by Friday had begun again to increase.

"Lettuce has improved in quality and very good heads at the end of the week might be had in the stores at 10 cents. Peppers were retailing as low as six for 10 cents and cucumbers at four for 10 cents. Care, however, in avoiding over-ripe cucumbers is now necessary. The tomatoes lately had been of fine quality and color. The retail price is 15 to 20 cents per pound. Cabbage of excellent flavor has been perhaps the cheapest of all at from two to four cents a pound. This means that good heads are offered retail at 5 cents. Bunched root vegetables, such as beets, carrots and turnips, are seasonable and good, selling in most stores at two bunches for 15 cents.

"Asparagus of good quality remains high in price, little selling retail at less than 35 cents a bunch. Hot-house grown cauliflower, Florida eggplant and Texas sweet corn are all attractively displayed, but are distinctly the luxury class.

"Canteloupes are arriving in great quantity from the Imperial Valley in California and are retailing at 10 cents, or three for 25 cents for the small, and 15 and 20 cents for the large. The quality is good.

"Georgia peaches are coming into this market in larger quantities each day and the quality has improved. They still are somewhat high in price, however, averaging about three for 10 cents. Trade journals generally are predicting a very heavy crop.

"The first shipment of Hudson Valley cherries was sold here Friday, but because the quality was inferior the wholesale price was only 6 to 10 cents a quart for the white variety and 12 to 16 for the black.

"Live poultry prices are somewhat lower than a week ago, leghorn fowls bringing wholesale from 22 to 25 cents a pound, colored fowls 26 to 27 cents. Broilers sold Friday at from 27 to 40 cents.

"Butter prices, after reaching 43 and 43½ cents a pound wholesale for creamery selected at the beginning of the week, dropped back. On Friday they went again at 42½ and 43 cents a pound. Eggs continue to hold the recent price advances."

RECORD RECEIPTS HERE REDUCE LAMB PRICES

Now Most Economical Meat for Housewives to Buy, Says Meat Council Review.

Sixty-five thousand Spring lambs were received in two days last week at the Jersey City stock yards. They represented record receipts for a two-day period. The shipment was a contributing factor in the decline in the price of that meat, concerning which the weekly review of the Meat Council of New York says:

"Spring lamb is the most economical meat buy for housewives for next week. Lamb, which for weeks has been extremely high because of the scarcity due to the late Spring, took a decided drop with the advent of the several warm days this week. All the choice cuts are selling for from 5 to 7 cents a pound cheaper than a few days ago.

"Hindquarters of lamb sold Saturday for 42 cents a pound, legs at 38 cents and short forequarters retailed from 28 to 30 cents. Loin and rib chops are choice cuts and therefore most expensive; so is steak from the leg. The thrifty housewife will learn to use shoulder chops and steaks. Pieces cut across the neck make small steaks, which with a little longer cooking, are very fine in flavor. When buying a leg of lamb it is an economy to buy one weighing nine to ten pounds, since the lighter ones sell at more per pound."

DUTCH LABOR TROUBLES.

Are Preventing the Resumption of Work in Textile Plants.

Improvement is noted in the unemployment situation in the Netherlands, indicating the generally better business conditions which prevail, but the textile strike remains unadjusted, says a cable to the Department of Commerce from Acting Commercial Attaché Samuel H. Cross at The Hague. The dominant factor in the financial situation is the employment of the proceeds of the $40,000,000 loan contracted in May, which has eased the domestic money market. The lack of purchasing power in Germany is restricting German imports of foodstuffs via Dutch ports, and means are under consideration for the financing of German imports of general merchandise through the Netherlands.

Disagreement among the unions as to the acceptance of compromise terms, and intimidation by organizations hostile to the resumption of work have so far prevented a successful reopening of numerous textile plants, and by the end of May only some 30 per cent. of the operatives were working. The Dutch cotton industry is hampered both by the lockout and by foreign competition. In the East Indian markets the Japanese mills have gained a large share of the cheap goods business, while British factories have gained some of the trade in better grades.

Novelty Belts in Demand.

Designers are adopting novelty belts as trimmings, according to a local women's belt concern, which accounts for the recent increase in the demand for these items. The belts are of leather and are being made in widths up to five inches. Some are produced in crushed effects, while others have perforations resembling lace patterns. All colors are available.

Appproves Jersey City Bridge Deal.

TRENTON, N. J., June 21.—The State Public Utility Board today approved the agreement between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, lessee of the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company and the Hudson County Board of Freeholders for the use of lands in Jersey City over which the county will build a bridge. In return the railroad company will use 1,460 square feet of land belonging to the city.

SEES WALL STREET BEHIND DAWES PLAN

Count zu Reventlow Takes the Lead in Denunciation of the Program for Reparations.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 4.—Germany will be a slave to Wall Street if she accepts the Dawes report, in the opinion of Count Ernst zu Reventlow, one of the most rabid of German ultra-nationalists. A furious attack on the report, worthy to rank with the most violent utterances of the late Dr. Helfferich—who coined the phrase, "the Second Versailles," to describe what acceptance of the report would mean to Germany—has just appeared in the nationalist magazine, Reichswart, to which the Count is a frequent contributor.

Reventlow, it will be remembered, distinguished himself during the war as one of the bitterest foes of the Allies. His writings on military, naval and political matters, which never lacked vigor, whatever other shortcomings they may have had, were widely copied all over Europe and America. His latest article denouncing the Dawes report, which bears the title, "The Bartering of Germany" (Die Verschacherung Deutschlands), gives an idea of what kind of foreign policy would be pursued by embittered nationalists of Reventlow's stripe if they aimed at consistency between their words and their actions.

After inquiring heatedly whom General Dawes and his fellow-experts really represented and pointing out that they were neither officially nor unofficially representatives of the American Government, Reventlow writes:

"All that remains is to consider them exponents and representatives of American high finance, of that conglomeration of capital and capitalism whose centre of gravity is Wall Street, New York. Thence it is that the Dawes Commission derives its authority, and that is what we as Germans must thoroughly realize. * * *

"Having made it clear to ourselves that Mr. Dawes and his companions were empowered to deal in the name of Wall Street, we must ask ourselves next: 'What is it that Wall Street Wants?' Here is the answer: 'Wall Street wants money; it wants profit; it wants the power to control and guide conditions in Europe in such a way that it may derive from Europe, for as long a time as possible, as much money as possible; it is quite distinctly the business of big business to be done in Europe, politically and economically, slips from its hands.

"Of course, in order to achieve this, a Germany is necessary which no longer represents itself, but has placed all its will power, all its unequaled capacity and ability to work, at the service of world capitalism."

Reventlow sneers at American idealism and desire for world-wide peace and upbraids his fellow countrymen who fondly believe any American actions to be based on such motives. Germans who think American international policy inspired by such things he classes as "simpletons."

According to Reventlow, the Dawes report demands of Germany not only enormous interest on a comparatively small loan, but also complete relinquishment of her independence and national sovereignty, and acquiescence in the continued occupation of the Ruhr district by the Allies. All this, he angrily insists, is to be imposed upon Germany by a commission "which has no other authority than that derived from Wall Street, in whose name Germany is considered and treated as a mere puppet, while the German Government gratefully gets down on its knees and consents to everything."

The Count brands the claims of Dawes and his fellow experts to having dealt out unprejudiced, even-handed justice as utterly ridiculous. The Dawes commission, he declares, metes out punishment to Germany as the representative of world capitalism acting in harmony with the Entente nations.

"The way the Dawes report speaks of the matter-of-factness of its provisions, and of their non-partisanship, is grotesque," thunders the Count. Its aim, he declares, is not the regeneration of Germany, but "to keep the hand of Germany's foes on her throat, to let through only enough air to allow Germany sufficient breath to do her convict's labor."

The Count thus pays his compliments to Germans who like the Dawes report: "Members of the Government, party leaders and newspaper editors who favor the report's proposals and wish to subjugate the German people to these proposals as promptly as possible, are bent upon doing away once for all with the idea of an independent German nation, upon turning Germany into a slave colony of world capitalism and its satellites. Of course, however, this ugly picture is concealed and colored by a flood of pretty phrases and placed by them in rose-red light."

Reventlow is furious because certain nationalist newspapers have shown half-hearted favor toward the Dawes report. Absolute rejection of the report is, in his eyes, the only course. Acceptance on half-way measures must mean perdition. Skulking behind the Dawes report, he sees "the main enemy, International world capitalism."

"The only way for us Germans to fight enslavement to capitalism," writes Reventlow in conclusion, "is by preventing it through a political overturn, carried out by the 'Voelkisch' elements in Germany, and based sharply and clearly upon political, anti-capitalistic principles. If we but carry out such a program our enslavement will be thwarted. Let the present Government, or any Government which may succeed it, bind itself to what it will, sign what it please. Thereby it will accomplish nothing toward binding the German nation nor toward assuring to foreign creditors principal and interest on whatever loans they may grant to Germany. Let these money-lenders beware!—it will be better for them to refrain from risking their money, for they will lose it!"

5 HELD IN FREIGHT THEFTS.

Pennsylvania Employes Accused of Stealing From Shipments.

The five employes in the marine department of the Pennsylvania Railroad who were arrested Friday on a charge of having stolen $15,000 worth of merchandise in course of shipment, were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Hitchcock. They were Louis Davidson, Captain of a tugboat, and Frank Rafter, John Casey, Henry Kerr and Richard McGuire, deckhands. Davidson was held in $1,500 bail and each of the others in $1,000.

Company detectives said that a number of complaints had been received that parts of shipments had disappeared. Tracers discovered that seals of freight cars had been broken during their journey on floats across the Hudson River to Manhattan and elsewhere. The tug commanded by Davidson was watched. It is alleged that goods were removed from the tug on its arrival at terminals and sent away on motor trucks. Other arrests are expected.

LACkawanna 1000

At 5 A. M. today the telephone number of The New York Times was changed to

LACkawanna 1000

700 CITIES AID MOVE TO CHECK FIRE LOSS

Accept Hose Coupling Adopted as a Uniform Standard at Recent Conference.

600 DIFFERENT SIZES USED

Engineers Show That Wide Variation Hinders Outside Help in Fighting Big Conflagrations.

Such a simple thing as the lack of uniformity in fire hose couplings has been a serious handicap for many years to every agency seeking to reduce the enormous fire loss annually reported throughout the country. More than 600 sizes and variations of fire hose couplings have been listed by the American Engineering Standards Committee, which announced yesterday that as the result of experimental work and investigation by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the National Fire Protection Association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Water Works Association, a national agreement has been reached for the first time on tolerances or limits of accuracy necessary to secure interchangeability in manufacture.

"This excessive number of sizes," reports the Standards Committee, "has been a real menace in fire fighting. There have been scores of cases in which outside assistance was of no avail because the hose of neighboring Fire Departments could not be connected to the local hydrants.

"The most important example of this was the great Baltimore fire of 1904. When the Baltimore Fire Department found that the conflagration was getting beyond control they called upon Washington, Philadelphia and New York for help. The railroads cleared their tracks to give right of way. Special trains carrying fire apparatus were rushed to Baltimore. The fire-fighting apparatus from the three neighboring cities was on the ground in a remarkably short time, but the hose could not be connected to hydrants. The couplings did not fit, and fire-fighting apparatus which had been brought from Washington, Philadelphia and New York stood idly by while Baltimore burned."

In the investigations for a uniform standard it was found that a prime reason for so many sizes was because manufacturers generally worked from samples of couplings submitted by purchasing agents, instead of using accurately made gauges. The difficulties confronting the railroads during recent years furnished a striking object lesson of the confusion due to the multiplicity of sizes. Each railroad, in order to protect its property, has to provide connections for each of the non-standard threads in the cities and towns through which its lines pass. For example, the Seaboard Air Line Railway has to carry in stock twenty-nine different non-standard hose couplings, together with special fittings or "adapters" to enable them to be connected with the standard form of coupling.

The new standard now agreed upon includes precise specifications for gauges for the use of manufacturers and city authorities in controlling manufacture and acceptance tests of couplings.

"This phase of the problem," adds the committee's report, "is very similar to that encountered during the war in the production of quantities of interchangeable ammunition, during the earlier stages of which, due to a lack of adequate gauging system, great losses and serious delays were experienced."

The Standards Committee announces that more than 700 cities and towns have not only decided to adopt the standard, but have carried out the practical steps necessary to put it into working order. About three-fourths of the 8,000 cities and towns in this country having fire protection still have non-standard threads.

RECESSION NOTED IN MANUFACTURING

Industrial Conference Board Reports 2.5 Per Cent. Decline in Employment.

A further recession in manufacturing activity is shown by the latest figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board of 247 Park Avenue. Although there was no significant change in earnings in April, employment declined 2.5 per cent. from the preceding month and the average hours of work fell off nearly half an hour a week. From approximately 1,700 plants which furnish data to the board, ten reported a shutdown in April and 150 others were working less than normal hours.

"Average hourly earnings of all wage earners dropped slightly from 56.1 cents in March to 56 cents in April," the statement said.

"Fifteen industries reported decreases, in seven there were increases and one showed no change. For the most part declines were

EXPLAINS HIS SUIT TO TEST BONUS ACT

Benjamin Catchings, a Lawyer, Declares He Only Seeks to Establish Its Validity.

CITES AN APPARENT FLAW

Does Not Believe That Two-thirds of Senate Really Voted to Override Veto.

Benjamin Catchings, who has brought suit to test the constitutionality of the Bonus law, said yesterday that he planned to call up his action in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia next Friday. He explained that he began his taxpayer's suit, not because he did not think war veterans should have a bonus, but because he doubted the constitutionality of the law.

Mr. Catchings is a lawyer and formerly was counsel to the Board of Review of the Federal Trade Commission. He served as a soldier in the Spanish-American War and volunteered during the World War, but after drilling three months was discharged, he said, because he was "too fat."

"It should be remembered," Mr. Catchings said, "that the Bonus bill was passed over the President's veto. The Constitution requires that after a veto a vote of two-thirds of the House shall be necessary to override that veto. The certificate of William Tyler Page, Clerk of the House, clearly states 'two-thirds of the House of Representatives agreeing to pass the same.' But annexed to the law is the certificate of George A. Sanderson, Secretary of the Senate, that says 'two-thirds of the Senators present having voted in the affirmative.' The two certificates are radically different. If Sanderson had been as able to certify as Page certified, he would have done so. Two-thirds of the Senate would be sixty-four votes, but actually fifty-nine votes were cast in the Senate to override the veto.

"Now it seems to me that right there is enough to put a trustee on notice, and in this case the Federal officers are trustees of the funds out of which the bonus will have to be paid. Thus my view is that they should go into court and have the whole matter settled. If the law is constitutional, full steam ahead. But it may not be constitutional, and as there are doubts, delay would be preferable to lawlessness. In equity matters it is the custom of prudent trustees to go to court to obtain interpretations rather than to follow blindly the will of the founder. If a navy paymaster or any other petty cash disbursing agent of the Federal Government has to assure himself that a payment is justified before he makes it, how much more should Mr. Mellon and General Hines and all the others assure themselves before starting to pay out billions.

"As an individual citizen it is not my business to run the Government. My responsibilities are but one in 110,000,000, while those of, say, Mr. Mellon are individual and personal and are 110,000,000 to one. It is, as I said, a matter of trusteeship.

"In this State there was a Bonus law passed and it was the State officials who cooperated in getting a ruling from the court. The ruling was an adverse one. It developed that gifts were prohibited under the New York Constitution. It was fortunate payments had not been blindly made.

"That ruling invalidated that law. At once an amendment was submitted and the people voted to amend and to give the gift. There is no doubt about it now. The bonds have been sold. The payments can be made.

"New York citizens have two sets of representatives, one set in Albany and another set in Washington. The Legion has convinced the Albany set that New York State ought to take care of the bonus demands and it has been done. Now that Washington representatives have done it all over again, there are two sets of bonuses and New York citizens will be taxed twice. Where is there a limit to a thing like that? It is better to have the gift business and the bounty business and the bonus payments made by the States. Then the soldiers can get quicker action for what they really need and we avoid building up an expensive and wasteful machinery down in Washington.

"There is another thing that worries me. Congressmen have a way of promising things as the price of their election, and that makes very real the danger of the American Legion—which started out with such wonderful good resolutions — becoming a political machine for selfish demands upon the Federal Government. Now the old bonus is gone, where is another? These are the dangers in the situation. I am afraid of Congressmen who bear gifts on the eve of an election. I am afraid of soldiers who demand bonuses from both States and the nation at the same time. If there is any way to cut Congress out of the gift game and leave it wholly to the States, then I am for it and I think in the long run every soldier would fare better.

"If this present action, which I plan to call up next Friday, is dismissed because one citizen cannot bring it, then you can reasonably expect that there will be aligned on my side a sufficient number of citizens to command the consideration of the court. The question ought to be settled. It is unthinkable that this gigantic diversion can be accomplished without a court decision sustaining its validity."

DRUGGISTS TO MEET AUG. 25

Large Delegation Going From New York, Headed by Prof. Arny.

Professor H. V. Arny of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia University will head a large delegation of pharmacists from New York and New Jersey to the seventy-second annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association, of which he is President. The convention will be in Buffalo and begin Aug. 25. State officers, teachers and representatives of the drug trade from every State will attend. There will be thirty-six sessions, lasting six days, at which education, commercial interests, legislation, science and practical problems of pharmacy will be discussed.

The opening event, following a meeting of the Board of Directors, will be morning, afternoon and evening meetings of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, composed of State Boards of Pharmacy throughout the country.

Among the projects to be discussed is the new Headquarters Building of the Association, which is to be the centre of activity of the pharmaceutical interests of the nation. New York, Chicago, Washington and Des Moines are among the cities mentioned for the location.

Marie Earle

makes the unprecedented announcement that for the first time, and during the present week, her preparations may be secured at a discount of

20%

The Marie Earle preparations include all the necessary creams, lotions and waters for the scientific care of the skin and complexion.

ON SALE AT

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Arnold Constable & Co., Inc. — Park & Tilford
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and at other leading department stores on Fifth Avenue.

Salon at 600 Madison Avenue, New York City; Paris Salon, 23 Rue Pasquier; Washington Salon, 1635 Connecticut Ave.

Maison Bernard
22 East 57th St.
Bet. Madison and Fifth Aves.

To-morrow till 6 P.M.

MOST UNUSUAL VALUES IN HIGH TYPE APPAREL OF CURRENT VOGUE

IMPORTED

FRENCH VOILE FROCKS - $11.75
STUNNING SILK CAPES - - $21.50
TIMELY TRAVEL COATS - $22.50

PREVIOUSLY PRICED $35 to $75

RESORTS

Other Resort Advertisements Section 7, Pages 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.



Greatest Vacation of All

At a wonderful camp FOR ADULTS on Lake Champlain. Automobiling, canoeing, bathing, dancing, boating, fishing, tennis—every outdoor sport. And you dress comfortably camp style, all the time. At North Hero Vt. Substantial bungalow buildings. Electricity, modern conveniences. Abundance of good food.

MONTREAL TRIP INCLUDED.

COST—All expenses including your railroad fare from New York and return, the Montreal trip and the greatest two weeks' vacation you have ever had—is $95 during July $100 during August. Also rates by week or month.

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FOURTEENTH STREET — Founded 1827 — WEST OF FIFTH AVE.

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Delegates of the Convention—
A Hearty Welcome to You All!

Great Reduction Sale of Entire Regular Stock of

MEN'S SUITS

$27.50 and $29.75 Suits reduced to 23.50
$34.75 to $39.75 Suits reduced to 31.50
$42.50 to $49.75 Suits reduced to 38.50

Majority of These Suits Have 2 Pairs of Trousers

Men's and Young Men's Suits tailored in all wool fabrics. Latest styles. Desirable patterns and colors.

WORSTEDS — CASSIMERES
CHEVIOTS — SERGES

Good range of sizes in each group, 34 to 46—regulars, stouts, longs and shorts.

Mohair Suits ..... Special 12.75

Men! Here's to Your Warm Weather Comfort!

Mercerized Pongee Shirts

Light weight and astonishingly cool you will find these shirts for wear right now.
Smart, too, with their attached or separate matching collars. Blue, gray, white. Sizes 13½ to 18....

Special 1.59

CONVENTION SPECIAL

Men's Silk Hose
Extra heavy quality pure silk. Full fashioned. Navy blue, gray and black. Spec. 1.00

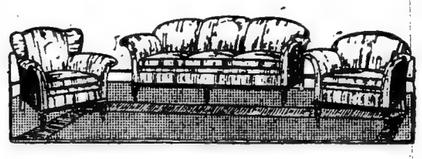
Men's Lisle Hose
Fine quality drop stitch — black, cordovan, gray and beige — 10 to 11½ — value .28..... .20

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Men's Underwear
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Were .89
First quality Otis balbriggan short sleeve shirts (sizes 34 to 46) and ankle length, double seated drawers (sizes 32 to 44).
Men's English Broadcloth Union Suits—Athletic style—well tailored—full cut—sizes 36 to 46..... 1.85

CONVENTION SPECIAL

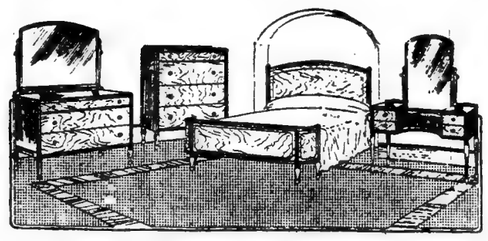
MEN'S PAJAMAS
2.29
Regular $2.95
Fine quality Windsor crepes, madras, pongee and novelty fabrics—best known makes—sizes A, B, C, D.



3-Pc. Living Room Suite

A well designed and attractive suite upholstered in taupe jacquard. Spring edge construction, reversible cushions. Outside backs of all pieces covered in same material.

274.50



4-Pc. Bed Room Suite

Combination American walnut with beautiful figured fronts. Grand Rapids construction, a quality suite in every particular. Consisting of dresser, chest of drawers, 4-drawer semi-vanity with swinging mirror, and bow-end bed.

197.50

Koch Prices Make Downtown Shopping an Extravagance

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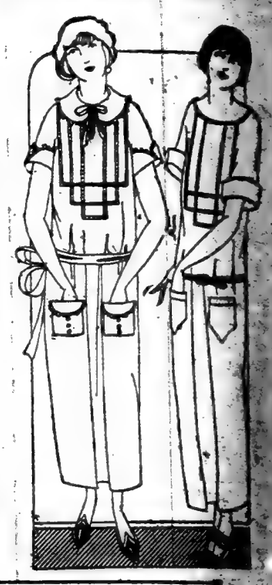
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Smart Porch Dresses

All are finished with deep hems, French seams, and are liberal sizes.



In Voile, with drawnwork; collar and cuffs trimmed with cluny pattern lace. Also Jenny neck models. In powder blue, tangerine, green, rose, biscuit, orchid and white—sizes 34 to 54. $4.95

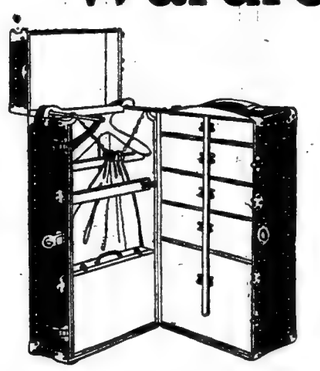
Imported white dotted Swiss dresses, long line effect with tucked organdy vestees. Embroidery, Tuxedo collar and cuffs, skirt finished with two deep tucks, at $3.95

Fancy white dotted Swiss and dimity dresses; slip-over and coat models. Some with dainty colored facings or in all white with embroidery collars; sizes 34 to 54, at $2.97

Pretty white frocks in linene or twill, hemstitched slip-on models with patent belts or coat dresses with fashionable collars; sizes 36 to 46. $1.88

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"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunks



$34.75

Original price $43.98

Trunk as illustrated, open bulge top; fitted with 12 veneered hangers, laundry bag, cretonne covered shoe box and five commodious drawers.

"Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunk
$17.49
Original price $22.00
Five hangers, laundry bag, shoe pockets, 3 drawers. 36 in. high, 13 in. wide, 22 in. deep.

Black Enamel Hat Box



$4.49
Original price $6.49
Shirred pockets, lock and two clasps, sizes 16x7, 18x9, 18x12, 20x9, 20x12.

Cowhide Travel Bags



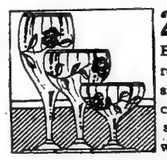
$9.44
Original Price $13.49
18 inch size; full leather lined—assorted grains and finishes—a large variety to choose from.

Women's Fitted Traveling Case
Of Cobra-grain cowhide, attractively lined. Complete with 8 pieces of shell or two-tone fittings. $16.25
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Fine China and Glass at Savings

49c Pure Lead Glass Stemware



21c Each
Beautiful rose-cut design. Goblets, champagnes, sherbets, wines, etc.

$4.00 Crackled Glass Beverage Sets



$2.69
Crackled glass covered pitcher, six iced tea glasses and six sip spoons.

$1.95 Console Sets



94c
Colonial pattern, in amber, green and blue; bowl comes with black glass base.

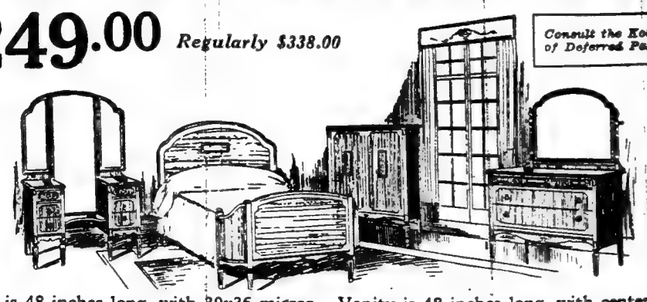
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From the famous McNichol Pottery Co. American porcelain, first quality.

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Four-Piece Bedroom Suites

$249.00 Regularly $338.00

Consult the Koch Plan of Deferred Payments



Dresser is 48 inches long, with 30x36 mirror. Vanity is 48 inches long, with center mirror 20x54. Chifforobe is 48 in. wide. Bow-end bed. All of two-tone American Walnut, with inlaid marquetry. Note the large mirrors in this suite.

With Twin Beds, $297.00

Sold Separately If Desired

As Illustrated	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dresser	$96.00	$70.00
Vanity	109.00	82.00
Chifforobe	73.00	53.00
Bed	60.00	44.00

Prices for Smaller Pieces

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dresser (42 in.)	$70.00	$51.00
Semi-Vanity (42 in.)	71.00	52.00
Chifforette (36 in.)	60.00	44.00
Chest of Drawers	58.00	43.00

ADVERTISEMENT.

H. C. Witwer, Home-Made Bachelor of Arts

THERE'S been a lot of language lately always has been and always will be—about the campus-bred man versus his self-made brother.

H. C. Witwer talked about it not long ago.

You know his stories those extraordinary tales that seem like brilliant impromptus, as if he dashed them off for the sheer fun of it, joke following joke and allusion chasing allusion as naturally as one cigarette follows another.

It all started in his handsome home in Los Angeles when some one asked him where he had matriculated.

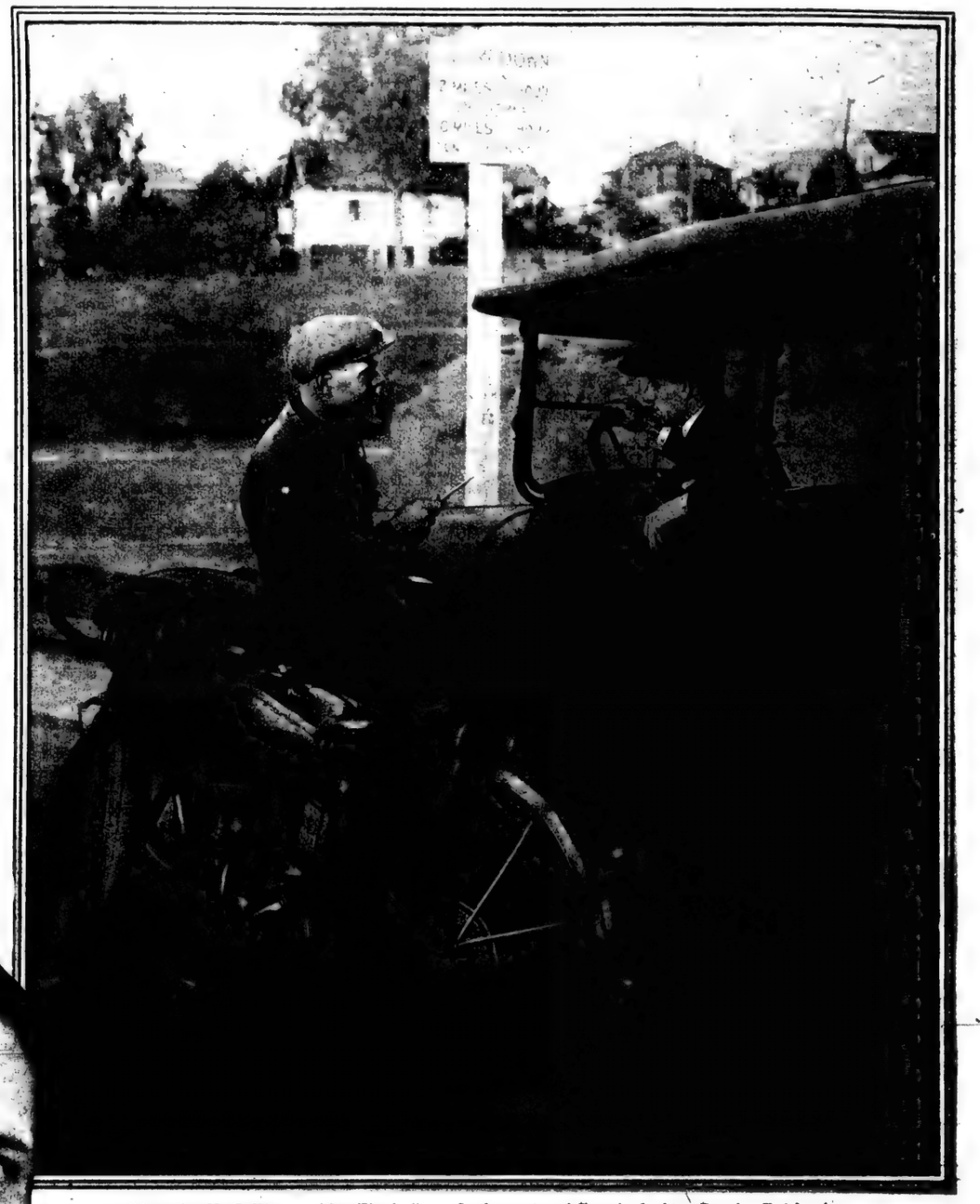
"Matriculated?" he laughed. "I matriculated over in Bordentown, N. J., in a hall bedroom, and I do a little more matriculating almost every day.

"Which means," he went on, "that I never went to college."

One of his auditors reached for a magazine on the table, and read these lines. They are from Witwer's "William Tells":

"According to Titus Livy, who used to say it with epigrams in dear old Padua, experience is the teacher of fools. Titus made this remark nineteen hundred years ago, but the school of experience is still doing business at the same old stand."

It was a good example of the distinctly classical flavor of the titles and opening paragraphs of many of Witwer's current 'es in Collier's and Cosmopolitan.



"So you're H. C. Witwer, eh? That's fine. In the past week I've pinched two Douglas Fairbankses, eight Eddie Rickenbackers, and seven Ralph de Palmas. Here's your ticket."
—from "Pull Over to the Curb," by H. C. Witwer

H. C. Witwer, who hadn't time for Yale, so he took college home with him.



Where, if not in the lecture room and the college library, did he get this vivid background for his work?

Witwer did not wait to be asked.

"You see," he explained, "I have never had time to be an inmate of dear old Yale, but I found the next best thing. All these years a constant inmate of my home has been Dr. Eliot's Five-Foot Shelf of Books."

It was rather an astounding revelation, and Witwer seemed to realize it. He walked over to his desk and produced a letter which he had recently written to a friend in New York.

"I most assuredly have a Five-Foot Shelf," the letter ran, "and if you don't think I use it constantly for inspiration, reference and mental calisthenics, you should see the well-thumbed pages.

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The New York Times Book Review

Section 3

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924 THIRTY-TWO PAGES

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CHARTING THE SEA OF FICTION

Some Novels of More Than Casual Merit Published Since January—"Sandoval" by Thomas Beer

By ERNEST BOYD

WHERE two or three are gathered together in the name of literature—whether as authors, publishers or booksellers—there is gloomy talk concerning the dullness of business. The public will not buy books, it seems. Yet, books come along in a never-ending stream and the critic whose duty it is to cope with at least some of these publications, though he may be privy to the despondent confidences of the authors, publishers and booksellers aforesaid, maintains a decent skepticism. Without it one could hardly face the task of boldly confronting the vast trikumia of fiction which, like the third wave in Greek tradition, is larger than any other, and attempt to estimate its significance. Arnold Bennett once declared that publishers are invariably dissatisfied with the results of their labors and proclaim that ruin is imminent, but that almost every publisher whom he knew owned a fur coat, while few of his author friends could boast of one. From which fact he concluded that the spread of enlightenment and entertainment was still compatible with a fair return upon one's investment * * * as a publisher. If the pessimists hereinbefore mentioned are right, then the season's fiction means an end to fur coats for publishers, for they have allowed their joy in this field to be unconfined.

The same freedom is obviously impossible to the writer of such a survey as this; a process of selection is necessary, and here at once a specific problem and embarrassment are added to the general difficulties of an attempt to envisage so wide and numerous a category as the monstrous regiment of fiction, under which head are included everything not otherwise classified, from a semi-autobiography like Papini's "The Failure" to barely disguised movie scenarios, which I refrain from specifying. After due meditation it seemed best to announce at the outset that this does not profess to be a summary of all the outstanding novels which have appeared since the beginning of the year, nor even a list of the best sellers of that period. It is simply an outline or chart of a course through a sea of publications, with such directions and landmarks indicated as have enabled one voyager to come through without running upon shoals. Books about which "everybody" is talking may be missing, others, of which little has been heard, may be heavily stressed—let that represent the personal equation, but for which I should merely be competing vainly with the card indexes of the Congressional Library, or the divinely impartial records of The Publishers' Weekly.

The season's fiction may be conveniently divided into two parts, of which American is one and British is another, while Continental European may be left for another occasion. Of these, the most commonplace is the British, the most distinguished is the Continental European, but the most vigorous and promising is the American. Regarding the American writers chronologically, one finds that several of the older novelists have vindicated themselves against the charge of declining talent by producing work of a quality lacking in their immediately preceding books. Mrs. Wharton is the most notable instance. The four short novels, "False Dawn," "The Old Maid," "The Spark" and "New Year's Day," which she has issued simultaneously under the general title "Old New York" (Appleton), reach back over such books as "A Son at the Front" and "Glimpses of the Moon" to her "Age of Innocence," a work which will rank with, but after, the best she has given us. It is another admirable analysis of the consequences of the strange dilemma in which New York always finds itself in Mrs. Wharton's view, caught between the narrow provincialism of yesterday and the strident cosmopolitanism of today, neither being a balanced social order in which a cultured aristocracy can develop. She is again the deft artist whose vivid pen can limn its telling strokes with such assurance that one is tempted to believe the thing is as easy as it looks. If she were less intellectual, emotion might shake her hand and insure her the admiration which she can otherwise command only from those whose heads, rather than their hearts, are in the right place. But this four-part novel, this cycle from the forties to the seventies, has the appeal of picturesque history to attract more than Stendhal's "happy few."



Thomas Beer, Author of "Sandoval."

In "Waste" (Harcourt) Robert Herrick also recovers something of the scope of those earlier novels, "Together" and "Clark's Field," reframing his indictment of a complacent social order, in which wealth and luxury spell waste and squalor. This trenchant and sober picture of the realities of American life contrasts with the conventionally plausible framework, but her readers will insist that they know she can do better work than this. If "La Dame de Sainte Hermine" (Macmillan) does not measure up to Grace King's earlier New Orleans stories, this romance of the founding of the city whose finest chronicler this veteran story teller has been, possesses a distinction which places it above the mass of commonplace fiction. Booth Tarkington, in "The Midlander" (Doubleday) studies four generations in a midwestern city which some will identify as the scene of "The Turmoil" and "The Magnificent Ambersons." Mr. Tarkington essays to depict the clash of one generation as it succeeds another, as well as the clash of Easterners and Westerners. In both instances his conventions are a little stereotyped. Dan Oliphant's wife, "the New York girl," is a feeble fiction, but, as might be expected, the small boy of the family is intensely real.

It looks more and more as though Edgar Lee Masters were destined to be the man of one book. The decline since "Spoon River" was never so marked as in "Mirage" (Liveright). Here we have in bedraggled and tawdry English the ancient fable of a man's quest for the woman of his dreams. Skeeters Kirby pays his wife $70,000 in order to enjoy the society of this ideal, incarnate in the person of Mrs. Becky Norris, a lady whom our grandparents would have called baggage, but whom Mr. Masters seems disposed to take seriously. If the book were better written one might take a sardonic pleasure in this solemn record of two inferior human beings, but, for myself, I confess that I was bored. "The Avalanche" (Macmillan) by Ernest Poole is also disappointing to those who may have retained hopes based upon the strength of his earlier work. This story of a neurologist's destruction by success, engineered by a woman who should have married the publicity expert who cooperated with her in bringing that success about, lacks the direction of a clearly defined theme. The characters in themselves are well observed, but they do not live in the story, which loses itself in the quagmires of current topics, with Coueism as the leitmotif. Miss Edna Ferber's "So Big" (Doubleday) depicts, not "this man-made world," but a world in which woman is the deus ex machina, so to speak, and one may fairly argue that her thesis is weakened by the generosity with which the character of Selina De Jong is endowed with all the qualities, while Dirk, her son, the successful bond salesman, is a nonentity. Dirk De Jong was not "so big" when he abandoned his profession as an architect to make money more quickly, but, as he is depicted, he has no dimensions at all, not even those postulated by the kind of success he achieved. The value of the novel lies not in this moral of Dirk's littleness, but in the picture of midwestern life among the "incredible Dutch," of work in the fields and the satirical thrusts at smart society in Chicago.

For the best American novel of the season one must turn, I think, to a group of younger novelists—younger in the literary sense, be it understood—who with first or second novels have proved their worth to be far above anything their more widely known contemporaries have offered. Best of all is Thomas Beer's "Sandoval" (Knopf), for two reasons. It is an incontrovertible evidence of genuine development, when compared with his one earlier novel, "The Fair Rewards," and development which is full of the happiest indications of a real talent. It is also the one novel which I have read by an American who realizes that the art of writing, of using words with a fine sense of their value and of the effectiveness of bold verbal play, is more important in the evolution of American fiction at this stage than mere realism, which in Dreiser's day was an essential which had to be won. Now there is more than enough of that veracity and courage which he and other pioneers had to fight for, but it is unredeemed, in most cases, by any feeling for beauty of style, for pure craftsmanship. So accustomed have we become to these bald and often slovenly narratives, which one is called upon to admire because of their fidelity to familiar facts, or to conditions unsuspected by the mass of readers, that there is a tendency to resent Mr Beer's—(Continued on Page 25)

Meet the Wife and Child

Or, Criticism Leaving the Study for the Nursery and Kitchen

I APPRECIATE that it is treading upon very delicate ground to raise a protesting voice about anything connected with the Home and Family affections, so I wish it understood at the outset that I have the utmost respect for these Sanctities. But having what Deep Thinkers call a Single-Track mind, I find myself confused by the constant introduction of the Home Circle into the pages of our literary and dramatic critics.

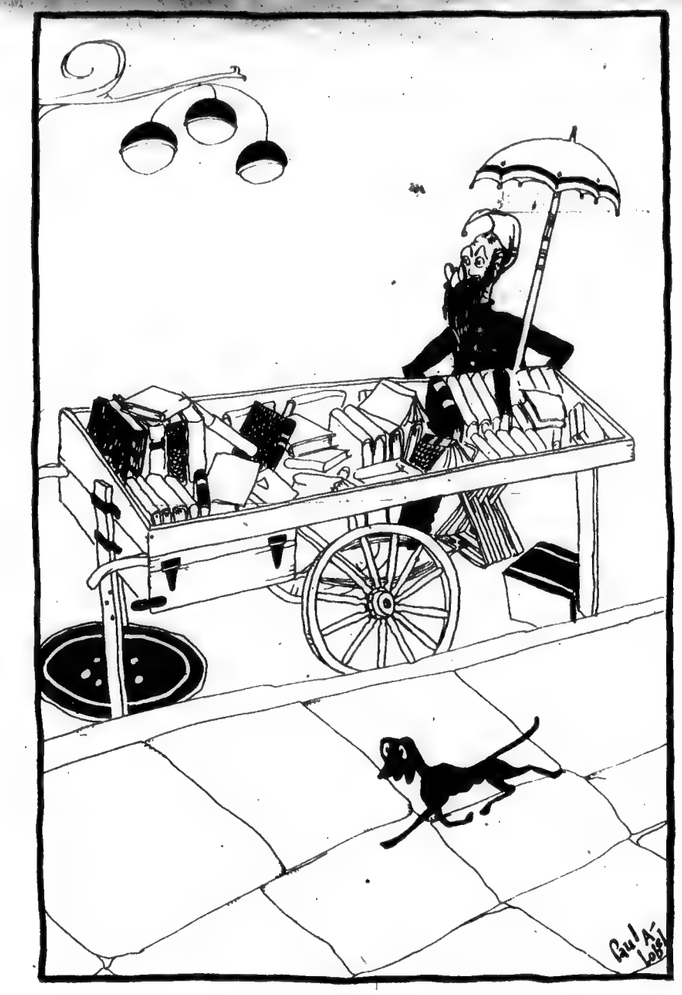
The warm personal domestic note that is thus brought into the hitherto bloodless intellectual sport of criticism is from the moral standpoint most commendable—it is beautiful and touching that these gentlemen should be so willing to share their happy home life with the public, giving us glimpses of Little Franklin II. in his tub—Mabel, the wife, just home from a Mah Jong party; Cherry, the cat, purring on the eminent critic's desk all among the galleys, and faithful Selina in the kitchen making her inimitable apple pie (mentioned in last week's criticism on Macbeth). All this is not only morally beautiful, but is deeply and humanely interesting, but unfortunately it tends to confuse the Single-Track mind.

An average mind, like my own, can only grasp one idea at a time, and it wants even that presented as simply as possible. It is therefore thrown hopelessly out by finding the Critic's wife and child peering forth from the paragraphs of a review on the latest books. I was, for example, deeply engrossed in reading my Favorite Critic's commentary on May Sinclair's latest novel, when lo!—the guiding pen paused—A bas Art and writers! One of the Real Things of Life has interrupted the trend of the Critic's thought Little Franklin II., I read, has burst into Daddy's Den, wearing his first pair of trousers! This is interesting, very, particularly as I hadn't an idea from last week's review that dear little Franklin was old enough to wear trousers, and I am amazed at how quickly the wee boy grows. But I confess, cold-blooded as it may seem, I did want to concentrate on Miss Sinclair's book, as I hadn't quite gathered whether or not I should read it.

And so it goes all through the week. The human, personal appeal nearest to the hearts of all decent people is put by our Best Critics in juxtaposition to the analytical dissection of art. Edna Millay's new book of poems is accorded a delicate tribute, and I think of buying them, but, in the next paragraph, there is an account of Selina's succulent pies, and who would buy poems when they can feast on dreams of pies—pies described by a great critical mind?

The next morning we read that the Theatre Guild has a new Shaw play. Surely we should see that. Shaw is a feast for the intellect; we can be fed, even without Selina's pies. But again that human touch. Mabel, the Wife, has a new hat, and Cherry has eaten too much liver. Our favorite Critic, in a few well-chosen words, shows us Mabel, happy and gay in that new bonnet, and poor Cherry, sick and miserable, clawing at the copy about to go to press. And somehow Shaw, a mere scribe, a scoffer, a cynic, fades into insignificance. What are his words, words, words, against poor Cherry's misery and Mabel's happy hat?

And these are only the lesser touches that we get on week days. Sunday, when the column doubles, we get fuller and more stirring human documents. One Sunday, when I bought seats for a new play by the most eminent of Czechoslovakian dramatists, and awaited breathless the comments on the first night, what happened? What? The review was there, keen, critical; a drama all should see, he proclaimed it. But, in the next paragraph, one of those Real Things in Life came out—the human equation that any good man puts before art. Franklin II. had the measles! Now what decent person, I ask you, would give a Hoot about a Czechoslovakian play after reading that?—realizing that, until the next edition, one could not know whether the spots were coming out properly or not? Little Franklin's father admitted in a poignant paragraph that he was worried, and that Mabel, the Wife, was too upset to go to the Dinner of the Poetry Society. Could I callously forget their troubles and go to the play? I could not. I did what all of the sympathetic readers doubtless did—turned in my seats and spent a restless night at home, waiting to get the morning edition, damp from the presses, that would bring us the latest bulletin from poor little Franklin.



Literature à la Carte.

Now, I hope I have made it clear that I am not unfeeling—that these human documents mean a great deal to me—too much, that is the difficulty. I become so absorbed in the Critic's happy home life, my mind is diverted from his wise discourse on books and plays. So what happens? Do our best critics realize what happens? We are being forced to the columns of mere bachelor critics, whose lives are doubtless less pure and worthy, but whose minds are also Single-Track. As a 100 per cent. American, who respects the sanctities and puts moral worth above everything, I regret this. I want to take my opinions from undefiled moral sources. I want to read the books and go to the plays approved by the comradely husband of Mabel, the father-chum of little Franklin, and the kindly master of Cherry and Selina. But so long as these absorbing characters appear in his columns I simply cannot keep my mind on the critical business in hand.

Now, what I propose is that we should find some way to enjoy the opinions of our best and most moral critics without this sad confusion of ideas. Do we wish to think of a dissolute critic, roistering with scarlet women and drinking synthetic gin? Of course not. We demand that our critics be happy married men of unsullied domesticity, not lewd bachelors, whose opinions may be subversive of our highest ideals. We must, of course, be satisfied on this point. But here is where our politicians, who have studied this great country long and earnestly, may give the critics a lead. They know the way to give the public the assurance they demand on the domestic point. Witness the reassuring photographs in the Sunday Supplements of the wives of our Senators and Cabinet Ministers hanging out the wash and making doughnuts. It is meet and right that our public should know that its leaders lead thoroughly domestic lives. How else could a great moral nation feel perfect confidence in its mentors? Yet the purest Senator of them all does not find it necessary to introduce his domesticity into a senatorial debate. These gentlemen arrange it better. They know that the Single-Track Mind cannot grasp two subjects at once, and in the Senate we get their views on the Mellon plan, uncomplicated by allusions to the son's radio and the wife's doughnuts; then when Sunday comes, and we have leisure to look and admire, we get those comforting and uplifting photographs of their home circles.

Could not our critics follow this simple and admirable plan? Let us have their critical opinions on books and plays neat, and then, when Sunday comes, give us what we should so look forward to seeing—Mabel in her new hat, Cherry correcting proofs, Selina with a crisp new raisin pie, and little Franklin II. happily convalescing from the measles, with a gift from Morris Gest in his hand. All this dear human family, beaming at photographically from the Sunday Supplement.

Where Sinbad Met His Old Man of the Sea

MADAGASCAR, LAND OF THE MAN-EATING TREE: By Chase Salmon Osborn, LL. D., Ex-Governor of Michigan. 443 pages. With maps and illustrations. New York: Republic Publishing Company. $5.

WHATEVER faults may be found with Mr. Osborn's book, he cannot be accused of a lack of enthusiasm for his subject or of inadequate preparation for his task. As one who has studied and traveled in every country on the globe, Mr. Osborn finds that Madagascar is to him, at least, "the most strange and interesting." Besides his interest in the country, the author had for a further incentive the fact that the literature about Madagascar is limited to a comprehensive scientific treatment of the subject in French, by Grandidier, and a few books by British missionaries which are concerned chiefly with the field of their own activities.

It is disappointing to learn from Mr. Osborn that he was unable to uncover any proof of the existence in Madagascar of the man-eating tree, which has long been associated with the island. He did hear many stories and myths about it from the natives, and some of the missionaries told him that, although they had never seen the tree, they believed there must be some foundation for the stories about it, inasmuch as all the tribes are convinced of its existence. Furthermore, he finds support for the belief in the knowledge that there are plants that trap and consume live insect prey, and a plant in India that feeds chiefly on mice.

As described by the traveler, Carle Liche, who claimed to have seen it, the man-eating tree resembled a pineapple shape. He wrote of it as eight feet high, rising sheer without foliage to a flat top, from which eight massive leaves hung to the ground. There exuded from the saucer-shaped top a treacly liquid, violently intoxicating and sporific. From the rim of the saucer green tendrils, eight feet long, stretched out stiffly. Above these rose six palpi, constantly twisting and twirling. Mr. Osborn quotes Liche's dramatic account of the trapping of a human victim, who was forced by other natives to climb the tree:

> The atrocious cannibal tree that had been so inert and dead came to sudden savage life. The slender and delicate palpi, with the fury of starved serpents, quivered a moment over her head, then, as if instinct with domaniac intelligence, fastened upon her in sudden coils round and round her neck and arms; then while her awful screams and yet more awful laughter rose wildly to be instantly strangled down again into a gurgling moan, the tendrils one after another, like green serpents, with brutal energy and infernal rapidity, rose, retracted themselves and wrapped her about in fold after fold; ever tightening with cruel swiftness and the savage tenacity of anacondas fastening upon their prey. It was the barbarity of the laocoon, without its beauty—this strange horrible murder. And now the great leaves rose slowly and stiffly, like the arms of a derrick, erected themselves in the air, approached one another and closed about the dead and hampered victim with the silent force of a hydraulic press and the ruthless purpose of a thumb-screw.

Whether or not the man-eating tree exists, Madagascar, as Mr. Osborn proceeds to show, has much that is interesting in its history, its inhabitants, its geology and its flora and fauna. The size of the island is not generally realized. It is a thousand miles long and nearly 400 miles wide.

In spite of the fact that it is one of the least known regions in the world, Madagascar was familiar to a civilization as old as that of the Phoenicians. It was the scene of some of the tales in the Arabian Nights. The roc has been identified with the aepyornis titans of Madagascar and the story of Sinbad the Sailor and the Old Man of the Sea had its setting on the island.

In the days of Captain Kidd, Madagascar was a world headquarters for pirates. Kidd was commissioned by William III. of England to clean them out, but he found the field too attractive and joined the circle. French pirates founded a republic on the island, which they named Libertatia. Oddly enough, the laws of the republic are said to have been models of justice.

The aborigines of Madagascar have now almost totaly disappeared. They included a mountain race of dwarfs whose existence was reported as late as 1768 by Abbé Rochon; the average stature of the men was 3 feet 5 inches, that of the women less. Stories persist on the east coast today of the Kalanoro, wild men of the woods and fire worshipers, who are said to be very short and covered with hair. The tribes now to be found on the island are described as the Malagasies. One of the most interesting facts about them is that all these peoples speak more or less the same tongue, although it is a very mixed population, showing all shades of pigment, all shapes of head and all types of hair. The traces of Hebrew in the language are proof of the island's connection with the trade of the ancient world.

Mr. Osborn thinks that Madagascar has more allurement for the traveler than the islands of the South Sea. He is out of all patience with the Frederick O'Brien school of writers, and adds his voice in protest against idyllic pictures of what he terms "old, worn-out Tahiti":

> I have been in both places, he says, and I know that the girls of Madagascar are prettier and cleaner and in every way superior to those of Tahiti. The seas are as languorous, the spices as sweet and stimulating and sensuous life as compelling, if that is all we are on earth for.

But Mr. Osborn leaves himself open to suspicion, for a little later we find him, in a description of Malagasy burial customs, saying that "the corpse is bathed, a thing that is rare in life."

It is unfortunate that Mr. Osborn is not more of an artist in words, for it is quite evident that an unusual book might be written about Madagascar. He has compressed in his volume a considerable mass of information; his chapters on native characteristics contain much first-hand material, and he had brought together a great deal of interesting historical data, but he has left the field wide open for a genuinely descriptive writer.

He has devoted some space to an account of the French occupation and stewardship of the island. While he can find no excuse for its seizure from the viewpoint of racial justice, he concedes that "next to the United States" the French are the kindest and most considerate and reasonable in their treatment of subject peoples.

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Communications for these columns should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, NEW YORK TIMES. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as an evidence of good faith. Queries that do not seem of general interest will not be published; others will be answered by mail, if possible, when stamped envelopes accompany the queries.

QUERIES

By Mark Twain

A. C. H.—I would like to know where the following lines may be found. They are quoted by Mark Twain in his essay "About All Kinds of Ships," and he speaks of them as being the words of an old song. The lines are

My foot is on my gallant deck,
Once more the rover free.

Hail to the Lady!

J. G. W.—Will some reader kindly give me the title and the authorship of the following lines which were inscribed on a photograph of himself presented by Sir Henry Irving to Kate Douglas Wiggin:

Hail to thee, lady! and the peace of Heaven,
Before, behind thee, and on every
Inwheel thee round.

Miss Adelaide Gossomer

E. W. S.—Will some one tell me the author and where I may find the verses beginning:

Miss Adelaide Gossomer sailed into church
Bedizened with ribbons and lace.
I'm a busy little mother keeping house from day to day,
You will never find another half so bright, nor half so gay.

Let Nothing Disturb Thee

C. S. S.—I should like to have the whole poem, part of which I quote below, and which I believe is by Longfellow. Will some reader help me find it?

Let nothing disturb thee,
Nothing affright thee.
All things are passing.
God never changeth, &c.

When in the Northern Gale

F. L. De W.—Will you kindly tell me where I can find this poem and also who is the author:

When in the northern gale
The Summer tresses of the trees are gone
The woods of Autumn all around our vale
Have put their glory on.

Is It Wordsworth?

M. F. B.—Can any one tell me if the quotation below is from Wordsworth and, if so, from what poem?

Here you stand, adore and worship
when you know it not.
Pious beyond the intention of your thought.
Devout above the meaning of your will.

Bryan Came to Butte

W. C. M.—I should like to know the author and where a copy can be obtained of the poem, "When Bryan Came to Butte."

A Bird and a Chicken

R. E. W.—Can any one tell me where to find a short poem describing a conversation between a bird and a chick? Each tells what he can do, and finding the other cannot do the same things, arrive at the erroneous conclusion that the other is a dunce. The last lines, as I recall them, are as follows:

The bird sought a tree,
The chicken, a wall,
And each thought the other
Knew nothing at all.

So Old, So Fragile

S. A. McC.—Can any one identify the accompanying lines and give me the author's name?

She is so old, so fragile,
But she will not occupy
The niche we set apart for her;
We placed it high
And put plucked flowers before it.

"Times Are Changing"

S. H. L.—Can any reader furnish me with the short poem entitled, I believe, "The Old Folks Say." The part I remember runs:

The old folks say that times are changing,
Things are not like they used to be,
The sweetest song's are left unsung—
So the old folks say.

"Indian Lullaby"

E. A. P. L.—Will some reader give me the complete poem and the author of these lines, which are single lines from each verse as follows:

Hush little papoose, hush!
The clovers sleep in the grasses lush,
The white rose sleeps, her cheeks aflush,
The dewdrops sleep in the pansy's breast.

Peter Went West

G. B. S.—Can any reader recall the words and author of an old American folksong which I frequently heard sixty years ago. The story hinges on the troubles of a pair of young lovers. Near its close the young woman dies, leaving her lover heart-broken. The last verse tells the tragedy in these words:

Now Peter he went West to hunt
For furs and other skins,
But he was caught and scalped
By the bloody Indians.

A War Poem

L. H. de G.—Will some reader tell me where to find the poem which tells of the gathering of the boys from towns and villages, likening them to Bethlehem. It was written during the World War.

The Flag of Washington

H. E. F.—Will some reader tell me where I may find the poem in which these lines occur:

Dear banner of my native land!
Ye gleaming silver stars;
Broad, spotless ground of purity
Crossed with your azure bars
Clasped by the hero father's hand.

ANSWERS

Arise Xarifa

B. B. VALENTINE, New York—In answer to "E. W. C." in your issue of June 8, who asks for the words of an old song which are slightly misquoted, the poem is to be found in Spanish Ballads, London (1821) by John Gibson Lockhart (1794-1854). Lockhart was a Scottish author and critic—a son-in-law of Sir Walter Scott—whose biography he wrote in ten volumes. He was editor of the London Quarterly Review and among his novels are "Valerius," "Reginald Dalton," "Adam Blair," the last named, by its theme, a forerunner of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." The corrected opening lines of "Xarifa," or "The Bridal of Andalla," are:

Rise up, rise up, Xarifa!
Lay your golden cushion down.
Rise up! Come to the window
And gaze with all the town!

"The Bridal of Andalla" may also be found in Emerson's Parnassus (scrapbook), Boston, James R. Osgood (1878).

Several correspondents answered this query.

La Vie Est Breve

FRANK H. VIZETELLY, New York.—Your correspondent "Wills," who asks in your issue of June 8 for the lines

La vie est brève
Un peu d'amour
Un peu de rêve—
Et puis bonjour!

La vie est vaine
Un peu d'espoir
Un peu de haine
Et puis bon soir!

may be interested to know that according to Miss Kate Louise Roberts's "Encyclopaedia of Practical Quotations" (the new edition of the old Hoyt) the lines cited under the title "La Vie Est Brève" were written by Leon de Montenaeken and occur in his "Peu de Chose et Presaque Trop." Du Maurier quoted them in "Trilby." Miss Roberts gives the following translation:

Life is but jest;
A dream, a doom;
A gleam, a gloom—
And then—good rest!

Life is but play;
A throb, a tear;
A sob, a sneer;
And then—good day.

Kelly and Burke and Shea

MICHAEL B. ABRAHAMS, New York—The author of the poem about Kelly and Burke and Shea for which "J. M. A." inquires in your issue of June 1 is Joseph I. C. Clarke, a well-known newspaper man, for many years on the staff of The New York Herald. The title of the poem is "The Fighting Race," and may be found in Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse," Stedman's "Anthology of American Verse" and William Delaney's "Recitations" (No. 10).

Men Both Wise and Great

WINIFRED FITZGERALD, Niagara Falls, N. Y.—"E. B." inquires in your issue of June 1 for the poem entitled "The Place Where the Old Horse Died," by G. J. Whyte-Melville. It may be found in his book, "Songs and Verses" (Ward, Lock & Co., London). The poem is too long to publish. We print the last verse containing the lines wanted by our correspondent:

There are men both good and wise who hold that in a future state
Dumb creatures we have cherished here below
Shall give us joyous greeting when we pass the golden gate;
Is it folly that I hope it may be so?
For never man had a friend
More enduring to the end.
Truer mate in every turn of time and tide.
Could I think we'd meet again,
It would lighten half my pain
At the place where the old horse died.

R. J. Moony, Stamford, Conn.; R. F. Bewan, Kissimmee, Fla., and Anna Huminghouse, Huntington, L. I., also answered this query.

Not James Whitcomb Riley's

In our issue of June 1 "J. M. B." questions the authorship of the poem, "In a Friendly Sort of Way," generally attributed to James Whitcomb Riley. Irene E. Chester in answer to the query of "S. T. W." (May 4) sent the poem in full; it was printed in these columns on May 18; the author was given as Riley. Upon investigation we are informed by Mr. Riley's publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind.,

"Riley did not write 'In a Friendly Sort of Way,' although it is often credited to him. We have always understood that Eugene Field wrote it, but we have never looked it up."

C. L. Londale, Mitchel Field, L. I., informs us that the poem appears in one of Riley's first books of poems called, "Afterwhiles," published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. Helen E. Fitzpatrick, Flushing, N. Y., writes that the poem is entitled, "A Hand On Your Shoulder."

The Dog

WILLIAM M. EMERY, Stratford, Conn.—In answer to "E. A. W." who asks in your issue of June 1 for the poem describing a dog, I will state that it was written by William Wordsworth, and is entitled "Fidelity." It may be found in any collection of his works.

E. B. Price, Newport, R. I., and Edmund Rickett, New York, also answered this query.

Roosevelt, the Hunter

MRS. GEORGE NICHOLS, Brooklyn, N. Y.—I enclose herewith the poem wanted by "R. L." in your issue of June 1:

ROOSEVELT, THE HUNTER
(Transmutation.)

Many and many years ago,
In earth's harmonious prime,
Skirting on paleozoic shores
Before a record of times;
Lapping the stream in a greenwood dim,
Or roaming the fronded wild,
Striped and befurred I growled and I purred,
A royal-born jungle child.

Tiger I lived and tiger I died,
True creed in the cosmic plan;
Now after eons of cycles run,
Upright I walk as a man;
Ethical science and modern cults
In goodly store, I hold;
But the tang of the wild still stirs my blood
And my striped soul purrs as of old.
C. LEONTINE STANFIELD

Our Terrible Selves

EDWARD M. CHAPMAN, New London, Conn. The lines

They have taken away my Lord,
They have shattered the one great hope.
They have left us alone to cope
With our terrible selves,

wanted by "T. W. H." in your issue of June 8 are not by Austin Dobson but by G. A. Greene. If the inquirer will hunt up a volume of the Bibliotheca Sacra for 1898 and look in the April number he will find an article of mine in which, I think, the poem is quoted in full. The little volume of Mr. Greene's poems published in the late '90s or early '900 can be found in some of our larger public libraries.

Habit

MISS PERKINS HOPLEY, Lynchburg, Va.—"R. E. W.," in your issue of May 25 wants the poem, "Habit," which is by John Boyle O'Reilly. He was born at Dowth Castle, County Meath, Ireland, June 28, 1844, and was exiled to Australia, but escaped to the United States in 1869 and died at Hull, Mass., Aug. 10, 1890. This is probably not all of the poem, as I found it in a newspaper clipping called "Gems."

"How shall I a habit break?"
As you did that habit make;
As you gather you must lose,
As you yielded now refuse;
Thread by thread the strands do twist,
Till they bind us hand and wrist.
Thread by thread the patient hand,
Must untwine ere free we stand;
As we bullded stone by stone,
We must toil unhelped, alone,
Till the wall is overthrown.

Ships East and West

SALLIE VAN HORN, Morristown, N. J.—The poem asked for by "W. G. M." in your issue of June 8 is by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. I enclose a copy of it herewith:

One ship drives east and another drives west
With the self-same winds that blow;
It's the set of the sails and not the gales
That tell them the way to go.

Like the winds of the sea are the winds of the fate,
As we voyage along through life;
It's the set of the soul that decides its goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

Several correspondents answered this query.

Traveler, Stay Thy Weary Feet

CALVIN W. FOSS, Brooklyn, N. Y.—In your issue of June 8 Eugene R. Musgrove says that Longfellow's lines beginning,

O, traveler, stay thy weary feet;
Drink of this fountain, pure and sweet;

were written, not in the Isle of Wight, but in Cambridge, in the year 1882. The inscription is printed on Page 199 of Adams's "Isle of Wight" (London, 1882) with this note: "The following lines were written by the poet Longfellow while sojourning at Hollier's Hotel in 1868." Samuel Longfellow's "Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow" (Houghton, 1891) contains a letter dated Shanklin, Isle of Wight, July 21, 1868, and addressed to G. W. Greene, in which Longfellow says: "I write you this from a lovely little thatch-roofed inn, all covered with ivy, and extremely desirable to the tired American traveler. Opposite the door is a new fountain, for which I have been requested to write an inscription."

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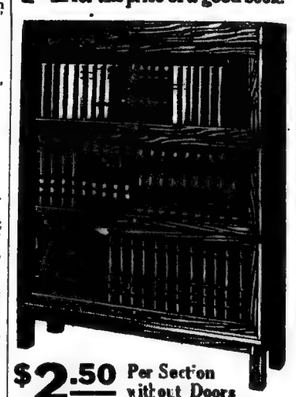
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Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 24)

thor, but otherwise he would have approached his subject in practically the same terms of exposition.

Mr. Shanks, however, is not to be misjudged because he is not liked by somebody else. What he has accomplished is a first novel of considerable charm and fancy, conveying to the reader a rich sense of character that is heightened by certain fantastic aspects. "The Richest Man" is a book that may be read by many kinds of readers, for it offers many things. There is the mysterious adventure note for those who desire no more and there is a fastidious authorship for those readers who are more esthetic in their inclination. The secret of the successful book—suspense—is here and this is no small achievement for a first novel. If Mr. Shanks is to continue in this mode there is no reason why he may not develop as strong and lasting a talent as Mr. de la Mare. The idea of so many poets turning to the novel form is possibly indicative of something. While it may not be good for poetry it cannot hurt the novel. Indeed, the reverse may be the case.

KU KLUX KLAMOR

THE BLACK HOOD. By Thomas Dixon. 336 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $2.

IN an "Author's Note" at the beginning of his latest work the Rev. Mr. Dixon sets an example that other writers might do well to follow. He "suggests to the five million members of the new Ku Klux Klan that they read this book." Provided that all the members of the organization were able to read and would buy the book, or even half of them would, what a splendid thing it would be for everybody concerned, especially Mr. Dixon. In this same note he "guarantees to each reader the warning of an old proverb that history will repeat itself" and those who may doubt some of the "strange facts" related are discouraged at the start by being referred "to the ten volumes of a thousand pages each printed by the United States Government in 1873 entitled 'The Ku Klux Conspiracy,'" which he avers, "will convince the most skeptical.

Without having turned to one of the ten ponderous records it seems unfair to be skeptical. However, here is one of the standard variety of books with a purpose. In this case it is the attempt to discourage members of the new Klan by reviewing some of the incidents in the history of the old organization. The fact that to many persons it will seem a good purpose, does not, unfortunately, make this a good book. It abounds in the tried and true ingredients of thrillers, a hero of physical and moral perfections attacked by villains of the brutish beast type who cry out "It's my turn now" as they prepare to carry out their fiendish designs, and there is a heroine of indescribable beauty described at great length who is the daughter of the hero's dearest enemy—and so it goes. Take these characters and jumble them together with foul attacks and last-moment rescues and one can get a good idea of the plot of "The Black Hood."

Designed to compete with the author's former achievement, "The Clansman," which was transformed by D. W. Griffith into "The Birth of a Nation," there must of necessity be a ride for life. Sammy Klein, a little crippled Jewish boy, and his fleet pony have a hair-raising time summoning the good Ku Kluxers when the bad Ku Kluxers have captured Craig and the fair Claudia in the ruins of an old mansion where the foolish girl (a veritable moron but of sterling virtue) has lured her lover, tricked by the plotting Wilkes. There is a tremendous battle royal between the Klans, and little Sammy is struck down by the same bestial hand that earlier in the book slew his pet dog. The mêlée is only subdued in the end by the arrival of a regiment of Government troops. Although the Judge's murder remains unsolved and other loose ends are still dangling, the story ends at this point with a ringing warning to Klansmen:

> The guard had just thrown the last piece of disguise on the heap before him. The red-splotched robe taken from Anderson lays on top. The Colonel looked at it with sombre, brooding eyes. He seemed to be talking to himself when he slowly spoke:
>
> "A thing that could only end in riot, bloodshed and martial law—" He paused, drew his fine figure stiffly erect and said with deep emotion:
>
> "There's room for just one uniform in this republic and I am wearing it."

A description of the book on the jacket after referring to the "vital and hot-blooded" qualities of the romance, says it is "a queer twist of fate" that awakens love between Craig and the daughter of his unscrupulous enemy, Judge Hawkins. Fate is given any number of queer twists during the course of the book, and after perusing it one feels inclined to agree with old Julius, one of the colored characters, who declares "de Lawd moves in er mischievous way his blunders ter perform." From beginning to end the ultimate purpose of the author is too evident. He has written a scenario, rather than a novel, and it is possible that the moving pictures may be able to supply the characters with the life which they lack in the printed version.

A SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS

DEEP MEADOWS. By Margaret Rivers Larminie. 368 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

MOST novels are records of pilgrimages, mainly for the far goal of love and its perfect consummation. "Deep Meadows," by Margaret Rivers Larminie, is no exception to the rule; indeed, it is a bit more obvious than usual. It would be saying too much to assert that "Deep Meadows" is a good novel, and yet it is not a bad one. There is a certain distinction in the writing in spite of portions that are considerably overwritten. Then, too, there is a fairly capable grasp of character, the evidence of a power to see people. It is in structure that the book lets down. The formula is too apparent.

Mary Rassell, wife of Tom Rassell, is neglected by her husband, and the entire book is taken up with her nearly always frustrated endeavors to solve her own existence and find happiness. Four men are the milestones on her journey. First, there is Tony Charter, scion of an old English family. She is about to run away with Tony when Destiny flings him off a horse in a polo game and kills him. After having three children by her husband Mary again looks around for happiness and lights upon a young French poet, François Guerin, but he is too fleshly. Thirdly, there is a brilliant young lawyer named Maurice Gale, who turns up after Mary has left her husband for good. But he is prosecuting Tom Rassell for some criminal offense and when Tom, proved guilty through the ability of the lawyer, commits suicide, Mary can see nothing but the dead body of her husband between her and Gale. Last, there is the sympathetic novelist, Caleb Host, who has been kept kicking his heels in the near distance all this time and who steps in at the end as the real man.

In so skeletonizing the theme an injustice may have been done the novelist. The point, however, is that the book is too machinelike in its make-up. There is reason to rebel at the structure, for it is by this obviousness of handling that "Deep Meadows" is weakened. Otherwise the book might have been a rather fine piece of work, for the novelist gives evidence of having studied Henry James, of not being commonplace in her ethical judgments, and of possessing a certain willingness to let her characters work out their destines.

One thing that should be noticed and praised about her work is her keen development of the thoughts of her characters. Mary Rassell is largely successful because the reader is convinced that the intuitions of the novelist are correct in ascribing certain emotional developments to the heroine. An element of verbosity has crept into the book and this retards, in some measure, an exposition that might have gained by swiftness and compression. However, if this had been attended to, the conventional construction of the plot might have stood out all the more obviously.

E. Cora Depuy is the author of "Authors and Poets of Michigan," to be published shortly by W. B. Conkey Company of Chicago. The book will contain 500 pages, nearly 180 biographical sketches and 100 portraits. The first edition will be limited to 1,000 copies and will be sold strictly in advance. Mrs. Depuy is historian of the Michigan Authors' Association and member-at-large of the Research Committee of the Woman's Universal Alliance. In the latter capacity she prepared the biographies of the twenty-five representative women of Michigan to be placed on the honor roll of the Mothers' Memorial Building in Washington, D. C.

Objection and Reproof

Editor of Times Book Review:

In reviewing Norman Thomas's "The Conscientious Objector" I had occasion to admire the author's subtlety. I am grateful for further opportunity to observe it in his letter to you charging me with misrepresentation. In his book he says that no one was "even imprisoned for treason" in the Civil War. This I disproved. He now discovers that when he said "imprisoned" he meant "convicted," and it seems that I misrepresented him because I could not look into his mind and guess that "imprisoned" meant "convicted." I do not believe that Mr. Thomas suffers from aphasia as much as he thinks he does. Of course it makes no difference to the sufferer from unjust imprisonment whether that imprisonment follows upon a conviction or upon a kidnapping, though I should prefer the former.

With his customary adroitness, Mr. Thomas makes it appear from my review that only three persons, Davis, Stephens and Wirz, were imprisoned for treason, and that their sufferings were not comparable to those of his conscientious objectors because they were kept in jail without trial. To any rational mind, this merely aggravates the offense. I mentioned Davis and Stephens only because their cases were the most prominent. As even Mr. Thomas probably knows, and as everybody who has read even a little of American history certainly knows, innumerable persons were arrested and imprisoned without trial throughout the entire Civil War, especially after the Habeas Corpus act was suspended. Professor William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago writes me apropos of this same review that the Administration "imprisoned and punished very severely, thousands rather than hundreds," and gives me some interesting cases of kidnapping ending in long imprisonment and great suffering. Of one such case, that of a Chicago woman, he says that she was "imprisoned in a fashion that none would care to read about today."

As Professor Dodd did not write for publication, although he laid no prohibition on me, I do not quote his letter in full, and will only add that it is thorough and irrefutable. It came to me unsolicited and before Mr. Thomas's ingenious letter appeared in THE BOOK REVIEW. Everybody knows these facts in a general way except Mr. Thomas, whom I refer to the record of the Judge Advocate General or to Marshall's "The American Bastille." I much admire his ingenuity in linking the name of Wirz with those of Davis and Stephens as if I had linked them. I mentioned Wirz only to dismiss him, but you would never guess it from Mr. Thomas's letter.

Mr. Thomas hurts my feelings when he intimates that I am "only a reviewer who skipped through the book looking for only random sentences." It so happens that I paid him the unusual compliment of reading his book through not only once, but twice, before reviewing it. Frankly, Mr. Thomas, this is the only occasion since I began reviewing books that I have taken that much trouble; but then your book is very interesting and written not only well but with a subtlety that is wonderfully artistic.

CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON.
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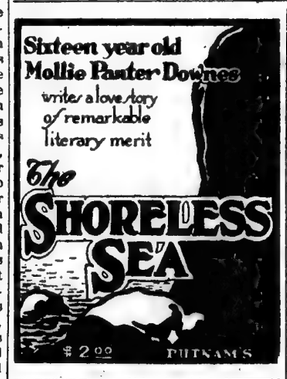
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Career of the Creator of "International Conscience"

Josephus Daniels and David Lawrence on the Life of Woodrow Wilson

A Review by
SILAS BENT

THE LIFE OF WOODROW WILSON, By Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, 1913-1921. Illustrated. 381 pp. Philadelphia: The John C. Winston Company. $2.50.
THE TRUE STORY OF WOODROW WILSON, By David Lawrence. Illustrated. 388 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.50.

WOODROW WILSON was first mentioned publicly as Presidential timber twelve years before he was elected. Josephus Daniels gives the date as 1900. The seed fell on fertile ground. Long before the fight over a graduate school at Princeton had jeopardized Mr. Wilson's position as head of the university, he was turning the thought over in his mind. In the Spring of 1910 David Lawrence, on his way as a newspaper man to see Mr. Wilson at his Princeton home, met Professor Robert McElroy leaving.

"What do you think!" he quotes Professor McElroy as saying; "Dr. Wilson thinks we are bound to have a third party in 1912 and he is inclined to believe he has a chance to be its Presidential candidate."

This is the Professor McElroy who was later to become the "authorized" biographer of Grover Cleveland. There was indeed a third party in 1912, and it elected Mr. Wilson, although Theodore Roosevelt, and not he, led it.

Even before the McElroy incident, when Mr. Wilson was doing a lot of speechmaking, his critics accused him of campaigning for the Presidency of the United States. Mr. Lawrence denies that his defeat in the matter of the graduate school at Princeton forced him out of his post there. He says Mr. Wilson left of his own volition and put his future into the hands of certain friends: Cleveland H. Dodge, copper millionaire; Cyrus H. McCormick, harvester millionaire; Edward D. Sheldon, banker; David Jones and Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, wealthy business men; M. W. Jacobus, Dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and William B. McIlvane, a Chicago lawyer. All were Princeton men, and the first three had been in Mr. Wilson's class of 1879. These men urged him to run for Governor of New Jersey as a preliminary to higher honors, and were in a position, as Mr. Lawrence observes, to finance his campaign.

Unfavorable critics of Mr. Wilson have compared his attitude in the matter of a graduate school at Princeton to his attitude as President, and have professed to find in it the key to his temperament and career. Former Secretary Daniels does not discuss this. Mr. Lawrence does indeed compare the Princeton defeat to the League of Nations defeat; but he asserts that Mr. Wilson was fighting for a principle, and that the real dispute was about the location of the new school and the possibility of its becoming a rival of the university rather than a component part. Mr. Daniels, whose book is an unbroken panegyric, declares that Mr. Wilson "had won victory at Princeton," and adds:

> It was a contest between two principles — Privilege and Democracy. They have been at war for all times. When Wilson, solely in the pursuit of educational efficiency, became the champion of Democracy, the old order of Special Privilege fought him at Princeton as later it did when he was in the White House.

Mr. Daniels was one of three men who served in the Cabinet throughout both Mr. Wilson's terms. His book is a formal tribute, and he deals in much greater detail than does Mr. Lawrence with the legislative aspects of his subject. (He even says that Congress is usually made up of "reasonable men.") An entire chapter, under the heading "Currency System," is devoted to the Federal Reserve act; and although Mr. Daniels admits that the President did not write the bill, he does say that "Wilson's guiding and determining hand was seen from the writing to the passage of the measure." But in fact, Mr. Wilson had only a superficial knowledge of the subject, although he realized acutely that banking reform was imperative, and that it would be a great feather in the cap of his party if a sound bill were passed while it was in power.

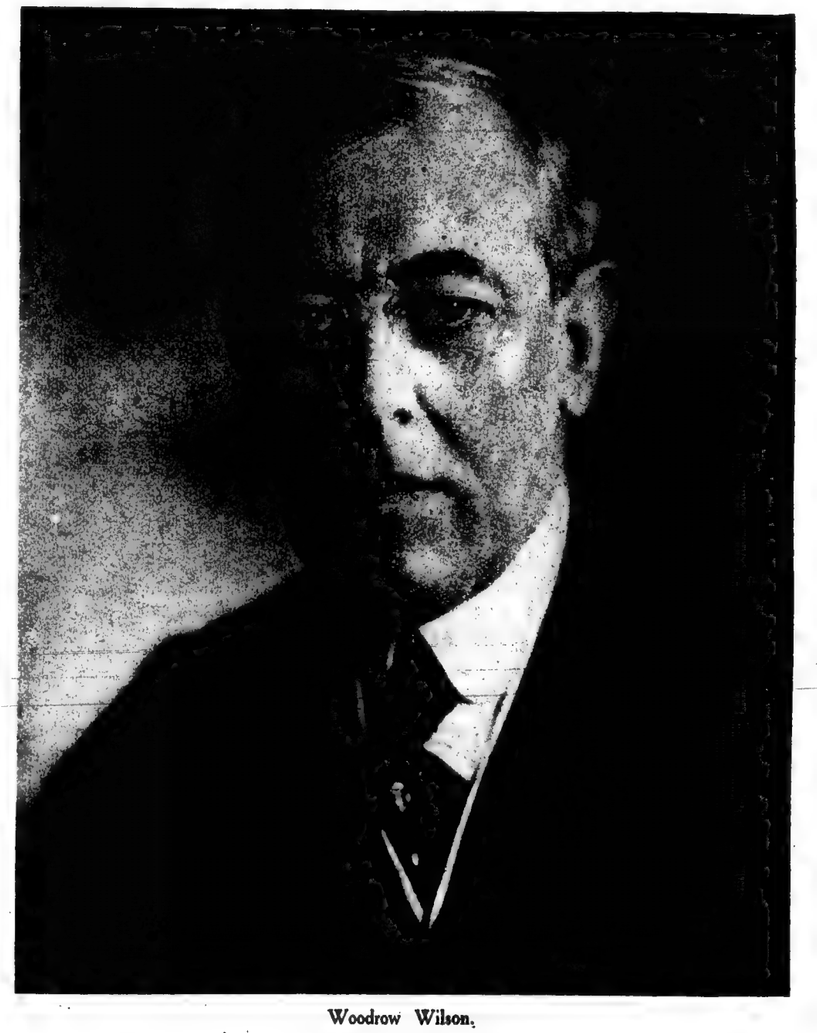
As Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Daniels was not supposed to know a lot about banking and currency; this book reveals that he didn't. He gives the impression that all bankers were bitterly opposed to the Federal Reserve act, whereas bankers throughout the country took the stump in its behalf, and Wall Street contributed generously to a campaign of education. Its enemies called it "a bankers' bill." While the measure was shaping in Congress (after a preliminary draft had been prepared by a noted professional economist), bankers generally were seriously concerned about its provisions, and some of them were opposed to parts of it, a few to the whole machinery. As a class they considered the act a vast improvement over the old system, or lack of system.

Mr. Daniels quotes Representative Carter Glass (as he was then) to the effect that the bill was put through "in the face of the opposition of nearly every bank in the United States." In certain quarters it is supposed that all bankers wear horns, and at that time Messrs. Glass and Daniels apparently shared this view. Mr. Glass has learned better. Mr. Daniels makes much of a disagreement between Mr. Glass and the President as to banking representation on the Federal Reserve Board. He quotes Mr. Glass, after he had been won over to Mr. Wilson's view, as saying: "You might as well talk about giving the railroads of this country the right of minority representation on the Interstate Commission." The President was strongly opposed to banking representation, and Mr. Daniels sets this down as though a great victory had been won over Congress and the bankers. But the Federal Reserve act provides that at least one of the appointed members of the Federal Reserve Board shall be a man of banking experience, and the fact is that all the members appointed so far have been men who understood banking.

Mr. Wilson had, so Mr. Daniels says, "the eight horses [quoting the President] that draw the triumphal chariot of every leader and ruler of free men": Force of character, readiness of resources, clearness of vision, grasp of intellect, courage of conviction, earnestness of purpose, instinct and capacity for leadership.

Mr. Lawrence says that the selection of Mr. Daniels as Secretary of the Navy was a sequel to a visit Mr. Wilson paid, on a speaking trip, at the home of the North Carolinian. Nearly all the Democratic National Committeemen (Mr. Daniels had served for twenty years on that body) urged the appointment, and so did Mrs. Wilson and the brother of the President-elect; but Mr. Lawrence denies that William Jennings Bryan had anything to do with it. The chief opposition came from the late Walter Hines Page, then editor of the World's Work and subsequently Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Mr. Page's advice went unheeded, although he was entitled to give it. He and two other men had given $3,000 to finance a speaking trip for Mr. Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey, to the Pacific Coast and back. They wanted the country to get acquainted with the future Presidential candidate. A publicity man was sent along, and the trip was a great success, except that the money ran out, so that Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings, had to lend the pair $50 to get back to Trenton.

The Lawrence book is full of that sort of chatter. It is a gossipy, "inside" story. Although it is written in a warmth of admiration probably as glowing as Mr. Daniels feels, it gives the more intimate and less idealized picture of its subject. In telling of Mr. Wilson's refusal to accept reconciliation with John Grier Hibben, his successor at Princeton, Mr. Lawrence says that "forgiveness was not in his vocabulary." He tells how the President corrected a caller's pronunciation of the word "devasted," by putting the accent on the second syllable. He gives many instances of what he calls "verbal fencing" and what Mr. Wilson's enemies called "intellectual dishonesty." Mr. Wilson was "the type of man who lived on feminine inspiration"; and "in all history, perhaps, there is no statesman who was as deeply influenced or as quickly stimulated in intellectual vigor by an atmosphere of feminine brilliance."



Woodrow Wilson.
© by Harris & Ewing.

A newspaper reporter first suggested to Mr. Wilson that he address Congress in person. "That would set them by the ears," said the President-elect; but he declard he thought the step would be too radical. No one knew he was going to take it until the last moment. On his way back to the White House after the address was delivered Mrs. Wilson asked what he was chuckling about.

"Wouldn't Teddy have been glad to think of that," said the President. "I put one over on Teddy and am totally happy."

Mr. Lawrence quotes the President as calling the Colonel "a monumental faker." That was in private conversation. Mr. Wilson did not reply to his predecessor's attacks on him as a candidate.

To Colonel E. M. House Mr. Lawrence gives credit for influence in naming the greater part of the first Wilson Cabinet. Mr. Daniels mentions Colonel House only in reference to the appointment of Albert S. Burleson as Postmaster General. It was Colonel House, so Mr. Lawrence says, who first interested Mr. Wilson in banking reform. It was Colonel House who made a trip to Wall Street before the inauguration and reassured the most powerful bankers in this country about Mr. Wilson's views, telling them his intentions toward business and finance, so as to avert a threatened panic.

The second Mrs. Wilson, according to Mr. Lawrence, was chiefly responsible for the break between her husband and Colonel House. She exercised an extraordinary influence, and thought the Colonel was too much in evidence at Versailles. It was she, according to the same writer, who caused the break with Secretary Tumulty; but some of those who read Mr. Tumulty's book about himself and the President regarded that as abundant provocation.

Mr. Lawrence goes into considerable detail about the numerous extraordinary quarrels between Mr. Wilson and his friends or advisers. As to the break with Colonel House, which he calls merely "a coolness and separation," his version disagrees with that commonly held, for the trouble became apparent after the two returned to this country from Paris, and is not supposed usually to have arisen from the Colonel's activity there, but from his urgent and insistent advice that Mr. Wilson accept reasonable reservations to the Covenant of the League of Nations. Mr. Lawrence says:

> Had he retained his health, Woodrow Wilson, just as sure as day follows night, would have accepted the Lodge reservations to the Versailles Treaty and secured thereby for the United States a membership in the League of Nations. He was almost persuaded to do so on his sick-bed, but his illness induced a consciousness of incertitude which with the exclusion of outside advice made him irritable and inflexible.

If this be true it is news. It is news, too, that Mr. Wilson offered the portfolio of the Treasury to Bernard M. Baruch, who declined it; and that his real favorite in the 1920 convention was David F. Houston, who had served in his Cabinet both as Secretary of Agriculture and as Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Wilson expected the 1924 convention, so Mr. Lawrence says, to reaffirm the party's adherence to the League of Nations and keep alive his view of foreign policy.

Mr. Wilson had a "dual personality" and himself commented on it, we are told. Mr. Lawrence at the outset of the book sums up the paradox of his acts and motives thus:

> Stern and impassive, yet emotional; calm and patient, yet quick-tempered and impulsive; forgetful of those who had served him, yet devoted to many who had rendered but minor service; unforgiving and fierce in his contempt for some who had dared to disagree with him, yet generous with others even to the extent of appointing them to high office; precise and businesslike, and yet, upon occasion, illogical without more reason than intuition itself; seclusive, yet a crusader for democracy. * * *

The "quick-tempered and impulsive" side of Mr. Wilson was revealed in his anger at the French invasion of the Ruhr. Mr. Lawrence tells of a conversation a short time before the former President's death with James Kerney, editor of The Trenton Times, long his friend, as repeated afterward to the author of this book. Mr. Wilson was in excellent spirits that day, wrapped comfortably in a blanket on a big steamer chair placed in an upper sun-porch of his S Street home in Washington. He felt that his Armistice Day speech had swung the pendulum of public opinion back in

(Continued on Page 25)

Of the Making of Books for the Summer

Forthcoming Publications in All the Branches of Literature—Light Reading for Heavy Readers

THE theory once prevailed that Summer reading was a thing apart—that what little reading was done in the Summer was confined to rainy days when there was nothing else to do and to the times when one was too indolent for outdoor sports and preferred to idle in a hammock with a light, frivolous novel to help pass the time away. For such reading one novel would



Joseph Hergesheimer, Author of "Balisand."
Photo by Robert H. Davis.

last an entire season, for one usually dozed off after reading a page or two, or if one read more it was so inattentively that the thread of the story was completely lost, making it necessary to begin all over again on the next lazy afternoon.

This theory is now pretty well exploded, for in spite of the fact that even the rainy days are now likely to be occupied by auction bridge or mah jong, people do, somehow, find time to read during the Summer, and what is more, they seem to read very much the same sort of books that they do at other seasons of the year. Such, at least, is the impression one receives from an examination of the advance announcements of the publishers. All sorts of books will be found listed there—History, Biography, Memoirs, Travel, Philosophy, Religion, Poetry, Drama and Essays, as well as Novels. The latter are, it is true, in the majority, but that is the case at all times of the year. And if some of the novels are frivolous, as no doubt some of them are, that, too, is a condition that obtains even in the dead of Winter.

Certainly Romain Rolland can scarcely be classed among the frivolous novelists. His "Soul Enchanted" is a study of a woman's life, as "Jean-Christophe" was of that of a man, and, like the latter novel, it is to appear in three volumes. The first volume, "Annette and Sylvie," is announced by Henry Holt & Co. for publication this Summer. Other novels on the Holt list are: "A Fool's Hell," by Rosita Forbes, and "The Unseemly Adventure," by Ralph Strauss.

Eden Phillpotts heads the Macmillan Company's list with "Redcliff," a story of the Devon coast. Then follow "The Lake," by Margaret Ashmun; "The Beauty of the Purple," a romance of Imperial Constantinople, by William Stearns Davis; "Matilda, Governess of the English," by Sophia Cleugh, and "The Thirtieth Piece of Silver," by Lilian Hayes.

Bont & Liveright will publish "Sailors' Wives," a sequel to "Flaming Youth," by Warner Fabian; "Subsoil," by George F. Hummel; "Chalk Face," a mystery story by Waldo Frank; "Rue With a Difference," by Charles Recht; "The Singing Season," by Isabel Patterson; "The Back of the Book," by Margaret Leech; "Proud Flesh," by Laurence Rising; "Mariposa," by Henry Baerlein; "January," by Katherine Pleydell Bouverie; "Marriage for Two," by Gladys Knight; and "Innocent Desires" (short stories), by E. L. Grant Watson.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce "The Dark Cloud," by Thomas Boyd; "The Black Cargo," by J. P. Marquand; "Oil," by T. Walter Gilkyson; "Keeping the Peace," by Gouverneur Morris; "Wind's End," a first novel by Herbert Asquith, son of the former British Prime Minister; and "Touchdowns," a collection of football stories by Lawrence Perry.

The Alfred A. Knopf fiction list includes "Balisand," by Joseph Hergesheimer; "The Tattooed Countess," by Carl Van Vechten; "The Lord of the Sea," by M. P. Shiel; "Sound and Fury," by James Henle; "Ordeal," by Dale Collins; "The Prowler," a new collection of "Wildcat" stories by Hugh Wiley; "A Lovely Day," by Henry Ceard, translated from the French by Ernest Boyd; "The Time-Worn Town" by J. S. Fletcher; "Wings," by Ethel M. Kelley; "The Bazaar and Other Stories," by Martin Armstrong; "The Fire in the Flint," by Walter F. White; "Mark Only," by T. F. Powys; "Green Thursday," by Julia E. Peterkin, and a new novel by Roland Pertwee, title to be announced later.

From the Century Company will come "A Pilgrimage," by Johan Bojer; "Centreville, U. S. A.," by Charles Merz; "Blind Raftery," by Donn Byrne; "Brownstone Front," by Gilbert W. Gabriel; "Expectancy," by John Eyton; "The Passionate Adventure," by Frank Stayton; "The Way of the Buffalo," by Charles Alden Seltzer; "Love Me, Love My Dog," by Walter Dyer; "Men, Maids and Mustard Pot," by Gilbert Frankau; "Obligations," by Elizabeth York Miller, and "Viking's Rest," by Frances Fenwick Williams.

A new Graustark story, "East of the Setting Sun," by George Barr McCutcheon, comes first on the list of Dodd, Mead & Co. Then come "Sunclouds," by Octavus Roy Cohen; "Anthony Dare's Progress," by Archibald Marshall; "The Ragged Messenger," by W. B. Maxwell; "The Priceless Pearl," by Alice Duer Miller; "The Star Woman," by Bedford-Jones; "Thunder Boy," by Olaf Baker; "Golden Bellast," by H. de Vere Stacpoole; "The Double Cross," by A. E. Thomas; "The Clouded Pearl," by Berta Ruck; "The Trail to Apacaz," by Eugene Cunningham; "The Red Thumb Mark," by R. Austin Freeman; "Miss Parkworth and Three Short Stories," by Edward C. Booth; "Patricia Ellen," by Mary Wiltshire; and "The Coming of Amos," by William J. Locke.

D. Appleton & Co. have on their list "Humdrum House," a mystery story, by Maximilian Foster; "Many Waters," by Elinor Chipp; "Z. R. Wins," a Polar adventure story by Lieut. Commander Fitzhugh Green; "After Harvest," by Charles Fielding Marsh; "The Brute," by W. Douglas Newton, and "Walker of the Secret Service," by Melville Davisson Post.

The fiction publications of E. P. Dutton & Co. will include "Woodsmoke," by Francis Brett Young; "The Isle of Thorns," by Sheila Kaye-Smith; "The Purple Sapphire," by John Taine; "Mrs. Paramor," by Louis Joseph Vance; "The Fox's Paw," by Roman Perez de Ayla; "The Dream of Fair Women," by Henry Williamson; "The Oblate," by Joris-Karl Huysmans, translated from the French by Percy E. Pinkerton; "The Widow's House," by Kathleen Coyle, and "The Old Firm," by F. Morton Howard.

G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish "The Golden Bed," by Wallace Irwin; "The King From Elfland's Daughter," by Lord Dunsany; "The Uncertain Feast," by Solita Solano; "Georgian Short Stories of 1924," an anthology; "Deep Meadows," by Margaret Rivers Larminie; "Peter Was Married," by Granvill Street; "At the Foot of the Rainbow," by James B. Hendrix; "Dalla, the Lion Cub," by Cynthia Stockley; "Caoba," by Walter D. Wilcox; "The Unknown Quantity," by Ethel M. Dell; "Redemption," by Beckles Wilson; "The Fourteenth Key," by Carolyn Wells; "Love and Learn," by H. C. Witwer; "El Rojo," by John Frederick, and "The Quest," by the same author.

George H. Doran Company announces "Temperamental People" (short stories), by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "The Wind and the Rain," an autobiographical novel by Thomas Burke; "Young Archimedes and Other Sketches," by Aldous Huxley; "After the Verdict," by Robert Hichens; "Officer!" by Hulbert Footner; "The Tiger's Claw," by Albert Payson Terhune; "Sara of Upper Dam," by Mary Crane; "The Shot," by Sibyl Creed; "Candle Light," by Ruby M. Ayres; "The House of the Arrow," by A. E. W. Mason; "The Heavenly Ladder," by Compton Mackenzie; "Hustler Joe," by Eleanor H. Porter; "David of King's," by E. F. Benson; "The House of Broken Dreams," by Christine Jope-Slade; "A Handmaid of the Lord," by Margaret Culkin Banning; "Hippy Buchan and the Ironist," by Ethel Boileau; "The Second Venture," by Mrs. Baillie Reynolds; "Smoking Flax," by Robert J. C. Stead, and "The Locked Book," by Frank L. Packard.

Robert M. McBride & Co. will bring out "The House of Hate," a novel of present-day Florence by Rita Wellman; "The Valley of Eyes Unseen," by Gilbert Collins; "Paulus Fy," by Helene Mullins and Marie Gallegher; "The Thing in the Woods," by M. Harper Williams, and "The Giant Cat," by J. H. Rosny Sr. The latter is a romance of adventure in prehistoric times, which has gone through sixty-four editions in France.

"A Gentleman of Courage," by James Oliver Curwood, and "The Enchanted Hill," by Peter B. Kyne, are the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation's Summer fiction offerings.

Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish "Rose of the World," by Kathleen Norris; "The Motherless," by Bengt Berg; "The High Altar," by Agnes Edwards Rothery; "Hopalong Cassidy Returns," by Clarence E. Mulford; "Devil Dare," by Alfred Olivant; "The Green Stone," by Harold McGrath; "The Rogue's Badge," by Charles Neville Buck; "Tales You Won't Believe," by Gene Stratton-Porter, and "Marbacka," by Selma Lagerlof. The last-named book might perhaps better be classed as autobiography, for it is said to be the story of Miss Lagerlof's life, told in the third person.

Minton, Balch & Co. announce "The Finger-Post," by Mrs. Henry Dudeny; "We Three," translated by Albert von Sand from the Danish of Olga and Estrid Ott; "The Crooked Mile," by Bernard De Voto; "The High Road to Honor," by Julia us Fy," by Helene Mullins and Marie Gallegher; "The Thing in the Woods," by M. Harper Williams, and "The Giant Cat," by J. H. Rosny Sr. The latter is a romance of adventure in prehistoric times, which has gone through sixty-four editions in France.

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On the fiction list of Little, Brown & Co. we find "Steward's Folly," by Edison Marshall; "The Show-Off," by William Almon Wolff, from George Kelly's play of the same name; "The Twisted Foot," by William Patterson White; "The Bellehelen Mine," by B. M. Bower, and "Low Bridge and Punk Pungs," by Sam Hellman.

From the press of Frederick A. Stokes Company will come "Carson of Red River," by Harold Bindloss; "The Old Men of the Sea," by Compton Mackenzie; "Chance—and the Woman," by Ellis Middleton; "In a Shantung Garden," by Louise Jordan Miln; "The Devonshires," by Honoré Willsie Morrow; "The Sad Adventurers," by Marys: Rutledge, and "Warning," by Pamela Wynne.

Harper & Brothers announce "Julie Cane," by Harvey O'Higgins; "The Gay Conspirators," by Philip Curtiss; "The Triumph of Gallio; the Life Story of a Cad," by W. L. George; "Talk," by Emanie N. Sachs; "Commencement," by Ernest Brace; "The Lantern on the Plow," by George Agnew Chamberlain; "R. F. D. No. 3," by Homer Croy, and "Distressing Dialogues," by Nancy Boyd.

Brentano's imprint will appear on "Porto Bello Gold," a pirate story by Arthur D. Howden Smith; "Wide Waters," a clipper-ship story by Captain A. E. Dingle; "One Way Street," by Beale Davis; "Vultures of the Dark," a mystery novel by Richard E. Enright, New York's Commissioner of Police, and "Shackled," by Achmed Abdullah.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company will bring out "Virginia's Wild Oats," by F. E. Baily; "Stiletto," by Ernes. Goodwin; "The Innocents," by Henry Kitchell Webster; "Enticement" by Clive Arden; "Unity," by J. D. Beresford; "This Above All," by Harold Speakman, and "Fourscore," by Sidney Herschell Small.

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An imaginative story by the author of "Lady into Fox." Reviewed in THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW of June 15.

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Architecture and landscape, with a prefatory note by Gerhart Hauptmann, and many full-page illustrations.

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CAMPAIGNING FOR CHRIST. By David Goldstein and Martha Moore Avery. 8vo. Boston, Mass.: The Pilot Publishing Company.

Seven years of missionary work for Christianity and the Catholic Church in America.

PRESENT TENDENCIES IN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT. By Albert C. Knudson. 12mo. New York: The Abingdon Press.

Ninth series of annual lectures on Christian theology from historical and critical points of view.

SPINOZA DESCARTES MAIMONIDES. By Leon Roth. 12mo. New York. The Oxford University Press. $2.50.

A study designed to show that in relation to Descartes, Spinoza represents the radical opposition of monism to pluralism.

WAS CHRIST BOTH GOD AND MAN AND THE VIRGIN BIRTH FACT OR FICTION 12mo. New York: George H. Doran Company.

Third and fourth books in the series of Fundamentalist-Modernist debates between the Rev. John Roach Straton and the Rev. Charles Francis Potter.

A LAYMAN'S CONFESSION OF FAITH. By P. Whitwell Wilson. 12mo. New York: The Fleming H. Revell Company. $1.50.

Fifteen decisive religious questions of the day.

New Editions

THE DEBATER'S GUIDE. By John H. Arnold. 12mo. Harrisburg, Pa.: The Handy Book Corporation.

A revised and enlarged edition of a handbook for school and college debaters.

THE AMERICANIZATION OF EDWARD BOK. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribners' Sons. $1.

The autobiography of a Dutch boy fifty years ago; a school edition.

DAY AND NIGHT STORIES. By Guy de Maupassant. 12mo. New York: Alfred Knopf.

A new volume in the translation of De Maupassant by Ernest Boyd.

ELEMENTS OF LAND ECONOMICS. By Richard T. Ely and Edward W. Morehouse. 8vo. New York. The Macmillan Company. $3.50.

The principles of land economics in a comprehensive survey.

THE LOEB CLASSICAL LIBRARY. 12mo. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. VELLEIUS PATERCULUS; OVID. By Arthur Leslie Wheeler. $2.50 each.

New volumes in the Loeb Classical Library, with the original text on one page and in English translation on the opposite.

PORTSMOUTH ROAD. By Charles G. Harper. 12mo. Hartford, Conn.: Edwin Valentine Mitchell.

Literary and historical associations of an English road.

THE UNITED STATES IN OUR OWN TIMES. By Paul L. Haworth. 8vo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.50.

A student's history of the United States from 1865 to 1924.

A HERO OF OUR TIMES. By M. Y. Lermontov 12mo. New York: Alfred Knopf.

A nineteenth-century Russian novel in a pocket edition.

THE HEPTAMERON. Translated by Arthur Machen. 8vo New York: Alfred Knopf. $4

Tales and novels of Marguerite, Queen of Navarre; translated from the old French, with a new introduction by Arthur Machen.

NUHAND. By R. E. Flaishans. 12mo. Oberlin, Ohio: The Two Kingdoms Guild.

Handbook of a system of shorthand.

HISTORY OF U. S. ARMY BASE HOSPITAL NO. 45 IN THE GREAT WAR. 8vo. Richmond, Va.: The William Byrd Press.

A complete history of the activities and experiences of a medical unit from Virginia in the World War.

COMPLETE WORKS OF JOSEPHUS. 8vo. New York: Bigelow, Brown & Co. Four volumes.

A relic of ancient literature; antiquities of the Jews, the wars of the Jews against Apion, &c.

NEW YORK LAWS AFFECTING BUSINESS CORPORATIONS. 8vo. Albany: The United States Corporation Company. $2.

A revised edition containing the amendments of the legislative session which adjourned April 11, 1924.

Business

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING. By Harland Eugene Read and Charles J. Harvey. 8vo. New York. The Macmillan Company.

A textbook on bookkeeping and accounting, with three accompanying blank books for use in connection with a course.

Politics

THE GREAT BETRAYAL. By Edward Hale Bierstadt. 8vo. New York: McBride & Co. $2.50.

A survey of the Near East problem, with a study of the historical backgrounds.

SPAIN TODAY. By Frank B. Deakin. 12mo New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

History and contemporary politics and sociology in Spain today, by a former press attaché at the British Embassy at Madrid.

NEW GOVERNMENTS OF CENTRAL EUROPE. By Malone W. Graham. 8vo. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

A study in contemporary international relations in Europe.

CAN THE SOVIET IDEA TAKE HOLD OF AMERICA, ENGLAND AND FRANCE? By Scott Nearing, affirmative; Bertrand Russell, negative. 12mo. New York: The League for Public Discussion. $1.

The text of a recent debate.

Psychology and Science

RE-CREATING HUMAN NATURE. By Charles W. Hayward. 8vo. New York: Alfred Knopf.

An exposition of the making of psychology. "Heredity, and How to Improve It"; "The Nursery and the Nurse"; "Schools and Instruction"; "Other Parental Instruction During School Age"; "The Appalling Danger of the 'Press.'"

EVOLUTION. By Vernon Kellogg. 12mo. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Evolution of plants, animals, man, mind, and related topics.

THE MASTERY OF FEAR. By William S. Welsh. 12mo. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

The principle fears which afflict present-day humanity; how they arise and how they may be cured.

THE JOSEPH LEIDY COMMEMORATIVE MEETING. Pamphlet. Philadelphia, Pa.: Published under the auspices of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Text of papers read at a commemorative meeting for the centenary of an American naturalist.

Sociology

WHO ARE THE BENEFACTORS? By Angie Kockhart Chesley. 12mo. Boston: The Beacon Press. $1.25.

Essays on incidents in social service work.

RURAL SCHOOL MANAGEMENT. By Harry L. Eells and others. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.80.

A handbook for teachers in rural schools.

MAN'S JUDGMENT OF DEATH. By Lewis E. Lawes. 12mo. Illustrated. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.

A comprehensive analysis of the operation and effect of capital punishment.

SOCIAL DISCOVERY. By Eduard C. Lindeman. 12mo. New York: The Republic Publishing Company.

An approach to the study of functional groups, with an introduction by Herbert Croly.

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND SOME CURRENT ILLUSIONS AND OTHER ESSAYS. By John Bassett Moore. 8vo. New York: The Macmillan Company.

The principles of international law as they have been affected by recent events.

THE LABOR PARTY'S AIM. By Seven Members of the Labor Party. 12mo. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Fundamental principles of the labor movement; a criticism and restatement.

THE STORY OF THE CONSTITUTION. By F. Dumont Smith. Pamphlet. Dallas, Texas: The Citizenship Committee.

A publication of the Citizenship Committee of the American Bar Association.

Juvenile

CHILDREN'S STORIES AND HOW TO TELL THEM. By Woutrina A. Bone. 12mo. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

A handbook on story telling for children, with a bibliography of stories of all kinds for all ages.

TOMMY TIPTOE. Written by Harriet Ide Exner. 12mo. Pictures by Edna Cooke. New York: Alfred Knopf.

A small boy's adventures among the insects, with colored illustrations.

SAHTAKI AND I. By James Willard Schultz. 12mo. Boston: The Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.60.

Stories of the American Indians.

Of the Making of Books for the Summer

(Continued from Page 5)

"Germany and Europe," by Count Harry Kessler; "Greatest Experiment in History," by Sir Arthur Grigg; "Conduct of Foreign Relations: Under Modern Democratic Conditions," by De Witt C. Poole; "The Recent Aims and Political Development of Japan," by Rikitaro Fujisawa; "World Problems," Addresses by the Earl of Birkenhead, General Tasker H. Bliss and Philip Kerr; "The Prevention of War," by Philip Kerr and Lionel Curtis, and "Eternal Rome," by Grant Showerman.

"The Growth of Civilization," by W. J. Perry, will be published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

"India: A Bird's-Eye View," by the Earl of Ronaldshay, is scheduled by Houghton Mifflin Company.

"Evolution of American Political Parties," by Edgar E. Robinson, will be published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Of biography, memoirs, reminiscences and the like there are several notable examples. Harper & Brothers will bring out "Mark Twain's Autobiography," with an introduction by Albert Bigelow Paine; "The Education, Literary and Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson, College and State (1875-1913)," edited by Ray Stannard Baker and William E. Dodd, and forming the first two volumes of the authorized six-volume edition of President Wilson's Public Papers; and "The Romantic Rise of a Great American" (John Wanamaker), by Russell H. Conwell.

H. W. Huebsch announces "Altgeld of Illinois," by Waldo R. Browne; and "A Story Teller's Story," an autobiography by Sherwood Anderson.

Little, Brown & Co.'s list includes "Clyde Fitch and His Letters," by Montrose J. Moses and Virginia Gerson, and "Memories and Adventures," by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Small, Maynard & Co. will bring out "The Life and Teaching of Karl Marx," by M. Beer, translated by T. C. Partington and H. J. Stenning and revised by the author.

"Concentrated New England," by Kenneth L. Roberts. (Bobbs-Merrill Co.), is described as a keen, but informal, study of President Coolidge.

Presidential candidates are discussed in "You Takes Your Choice," by Clinton W. Gilbert, (G. P. Putnam's Sons). Other Putnam books of biography and reminiscences are "Marie Antoinette," by Hilaire Belloc; and "Thirty Years of Billiards," by Willie Hoppe.

On the list of Frederick A. Stokes Company are "Dramatic Days at the Old Bailey," by Charles Kingston; "Things I Know About Kings, Celebrities and Crooks," by William Le Queux, and "Fellow Travelers," by Horace Annesley Vachell.

Robert M. McBride & Co. announce "Marie Dressler: The Life Story of An Ugly Duckling by Herself."

"The Life of Calvin Coolidge: An Intimate Biography," by Horace Green, will be Vol. II. in Duffield & Co.'s Contemporary Statesmen Series."

"Louder, Please! The Autobiography of a Deaf Man," by Earnest Elmo Calkins, will be brought out by the Atlantic Monthly Press.

The Century Company's list includes "The Joys and Tribulations of an Editor," by L. Frank Tooker, and "Charles Proteus Steinmetz—a Biography," by J. W. Hammond.

From the press of Alfred A. Knopf will come "My Past and Thoughts: The Memoirs of Alexander Hersen," translated from the Russian by Constance Garnett.

"Our Presidents: In Five Minute Sketches," by James Morgan, will bear the Macmillan Company's imprint.

"Nell Gwyn," by Lewis Melville, is scheduled by George H. Doran Company.

Brentano's will offer "Presenting: Morris Gest," by Samuel Spewack; "Forty Years in Newspaperdom," by Milton A. McRea, and "Napoleon and Josephine," by Walter Geer.

Dodd, Mead & Co.'s list includes "Some Victorian Men," by Harry Furniss, with illustrations by the author; and "Sigmund Freud: His Personality, His Teaching and His School," by Fritz Wittels, translated by Eden and Cedar Paul.

From E. P. Dutton & Co. will come "Seventy Years of Life and Labor," by Samuel Gompers, "My Duel With the Vatican," by Alfred Loisy, and "When the Court Takes a Recess," by William McAdoo, Chief City Magistrate of New York City.

The Yale University Press announces "Correspondence of James Fenimore Cooper," edited by his grandson, James Fenimore Cooper.

"Grenfell: Knight Errant of the North," by Fullerton Waldo, will be published by George W. Jacobs & Co.

Exploration, travel, adventure, sports and outdoor life in general are well represented. On Houghton Mifflin Company's list we find "A Book of Famous Ships," by C. Fox Smith; "South Indian Hours," by Oswald J. Couldrey, and "Fifty Years in Madagascar," by James Sibree, D. D.

Harcourt, Brace & Co. offer "Black Laughter," by Llewelyn Powys; and "Under Sail," by Felix Riesenberg.

Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish "A Gringo in Mañana Land," by Harry L. Foster, and "Coasting Down East," by Ethel Hueston, illustrated by Edward C. Caswell.

The list of Charles Scribner's Sons includes "Tales from Nature's Wonderlands," by William T. Hornaday; "Cowboys North and South," by Will James; and "The Diary of a Dude Wrangler," by Struthers Burt.

"A Loiterer in London," by Helen W. Henderson, and "A Game Ranger's Note Book," by A. Blayney Percival, will have the imprint of George H. Doran Company.

Macmillan & Co. will bring out "Czechoslovakia: 1918-1923," edited by Joseph Gruber; "The Hill of Athena," by H. H. Powers; "Egypt," by H. H. Powers, and "The Adventure of Wrangel Island" by Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

The Century Company announces "Around the World in New York," by Konrad Bercovici; "The Land of Journey's Ending," by Mary Austin; "To Lhasa in Disguise," by William Montgomery McGovern; "Colombia, Land of Miracles," by Blair Niles, and "Glimpses of Japan and Formosa," by Harry A. Franck.

J. B. Lippincott Company will publish "Seeing Canada," by John T. Faris; "The Manors and Historic Homes of the Hudson Valley," by Harold Donaldson Eberlein, and "Among Wild Tribes of the Amazons," by Charles W. Domville-Fife.

"Famous Crimes and Criminals," by C. L. McCluer Stevens, is on Duffield & Co.'s list.

Frederick A. Stokes Company promises "Beautiful Mexico," by Vernon Quinn, and "Isvor," by Princess Bibesco.

"Pioneer Scouts of the Ohio," by Everett T. Tomlinson, and "The Boy Scout's Year Book," edited by Franklin K. Mathiews, are announced by D. Appleton & Co.

"Voyaging," by Rockwell Kent, and "The Sea Gypsy," by Edward A. Salisbury, will have the imprint of G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"Heirs of the Incas," by Carroll K. Michener, and "Isles of Men," by Laura Lee Davidson, will be sponsored by Minton, Balch & Co.

Two travel books by Frank G. Carpenter, "The Alps, the Danube and the Near East" and "Here and There in the United States," are promised by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Thomas Y. Crowell Company will publish "Hawaii, the Rainbow Land," by Katherine Pope, and "The Arab at Home," by Paul W. Harrison.

From Small, Maynard & Co. will come "Battles With Giant Fish," by F. A. Mitchell Hedges.

"Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything," by Courtney Ryley Cooper is all about the circus. It will be published by Little, Brown & Co.

Harper & Brothers will bring out "Gypsy Fires in America," by Irving Brown, and "The Romance of Forgotten Towns," by John T. Faris.

"Bushrangers," by Charles J. Finger, and "Easier Golf," by Jack White, will be issued by Robert M. McBride & Co.

The Fleming H. Revell Company will bring out "International Christian Movements," by Charles S. MacFarland, D. D.; "Jesus Christ at the Crossroads," by A. Z. Conrad, D. D.; "How to Heal One's Self and Others," by Elwin Lincoln House, D. D.; "The Bible and Christian Science," by Allen W. Johnston; "Some Modern Problems in the Light of Bible Prophecy," by Christabel Pankhurst; "The Phantom of Organic Evolution," by George McCready Price, and "Science and Prayer," by Herbert Booth Smith, D. D. Another important Revell book, though not a religious one, is Roger W. Babson's "Recent Labor Progress."

Macmillan & Co. will publish "The Modern Reader's Bible," by Richard G. Moulton, M. A.; "The Modern Use of the Bible," by Harry Emerson Fosdick; "Now I Know," by the Rev. John Archibald MacCallum; "Except Ye Be Born Again," by Philip Cabot; "The Catholic Reaction in France," by Denis Gwynn; "The Authentic Literature of Israel," by Elizabeth Czarnomska, and "The Christian Church in the Modern World," by the Rev. Raymond Calkins.

The Yale University Press will issue "The Origin of Biblical Traditions," by Albert T. Clay; "Ethics of India," by E. Washburn Hopkins, and "The Meaning of God in Human Experience," by William Ernest Hocking.

"Medicine, Magic and Religion," is announced by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

The rest of the season's books, with the exception of Juveniles, may be roughly classified under the heading of science, including philosophy, psychology, &c., besides the natural sciences. The Yale University Press will publish "The First One Hundred Years of American Geology," by George P. Merrill; "Organic Adaptation and Environment," edited by Malcolm R. Thorpe; and "The Healing Gods of Ancient Civilization," by Walter Addison Jayne, M. D.

Harcourt, Brace & Co.'s list includes "Keeping Up With Science," by Edwin E. Slosson; "The Health Book," by Royal S. Copeland, M. D; "Why the Weather?" by Charles Franklin Brooks; "The Nature of Laughter," by J. C. Gregory; and "The Philosophy of Music," by William Pole.

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce "Cancer: How It Is Caused, How It Can Be Prevented," by J. Ellis Barker.

Charles Scribner's Sons will bring out "The Character of Races," by Ellsworth Huntington; "A Popular History of American Invention," by Waldemar Kaempffert; and "Yourself and Your Body," by Wilfred T. Grenfell.

Brentano's announces "The Technical Dictionary Library," to consist of fourteen volumes, each of which will contain technical vocabularies in six languages—English, German, French, Russian, Spanish and Italian, arranged in parallel columns.

"An Introduction to the Study of Heredity," is announced by Henry Holt & Co.

On the Century Company's list are "The Personal Equation," by Louis Berman; and "How to Keep Well," by Andrew F. Currier, M. D.

The University of Chicago Press has scheduled "Our Physical World," by Elliot R. Downing; "Psychological Tests in Business," by A. W. Kornhauser and F. A. Kingsbury, and "Origins of Sociology," by Albion W. Small.

Duffield & Company's list includes "A Hand Book of Solar Eclipses, Dealing Particularly with the Eclipse of January, 1925," by Isabel M. Lewis.

D. Appleton & Co. will publish "The Normal Mind," by William H Burnham; "Haunted Houses," by Camille Flammarion; "Fishes," by David Starr Jordan; "The Principles of Reasoning," by Daniel S. Robinson; "The Story of Early Chemistry," by John Maxson Stillman, and "Abnormal Psychology," by Frank Watts.

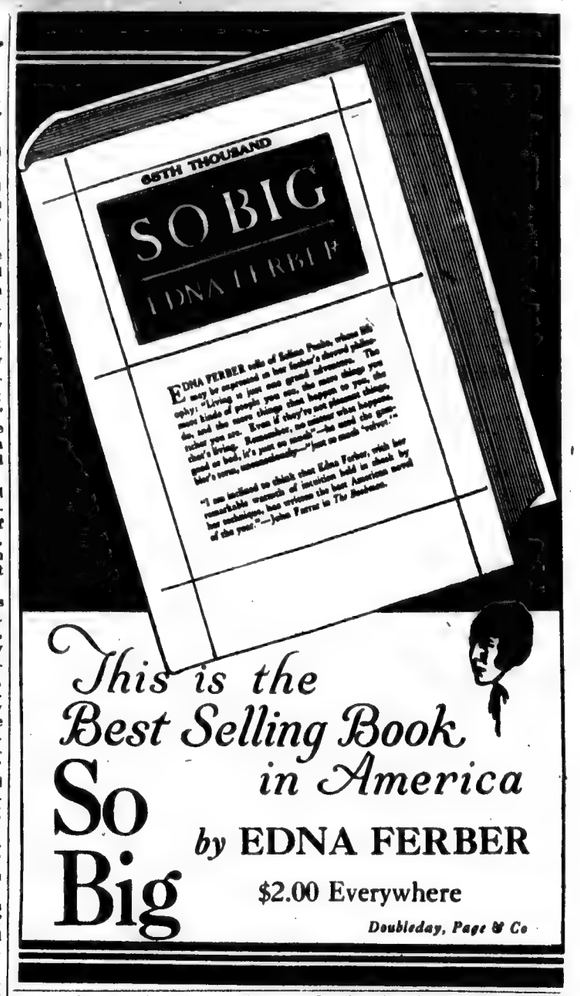
"The Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics," by Dr. Paul Kammerer will be a Boni & Liveright publication.

Little, Brown & Co. will bring out "The Coal Industry," by A. T. Shurick.

Harper & Brothers will publish "The Black Golconda: The Romance of Petroleum," by Isaac F. Marcosson.

The Macmillan Company will publish "Chemistry in the Twentieth Century," edited by Dr. E. F. Armstrong, and "Profitable Science in Industry," by Dwight T. Farnham, H. E. Howe, R. W. King and Professor J. A. Hall.

These are some of the books that will be published between now and the first of October.



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Flame," by Halidé Edib Hanum; "Man Eater," by Henry M. Rideout; "A Bishop Out of Residence," by Victor L. Whitechurch; "The Hair Pin Duchess," by Alice Woods, and "The Princess and the Clowns," by Jean-José Frappa, translated by Marie Louise Swinburne.

"A Viennese Medley," by Edith O'Shaughnessy, a novel of post-war Vienna, is the only new fiction offering of B. W. Huebsch.

Pascal Covici of Chicago announces "The Painted Courtesan," by J. U. Nicolson; "The Kingdom of Evil," by Ben Hecht, and "Short Stories," by George Gissing. All of these will appear in limited editions.

The list of Dorrance & Co. includes "Pluppy and Old J. Albert," by Judge Henry A. Shute; "Daughters of Eve," by Ellery H. Clark; "The Way of the Walking Wounded," by B. F. Borchardt, and "The Reprisal," by William H. Hull.

A new detective story, "Prillligirl," by Carolyn Wells, is promised by the J. B. Lippincott Company. Also "Harbottle, a Modern Pilgrim's Progress," by John Hargrave.

George W. Jacobs & Co. will publish "The Mystery of the Opal," by Rupert Sargent Holland, and "The Flame of Happiness," by Florence Ward.

Robert W. Service's new novel, "The Roughneck," will be brought out by Barse & Hopkins.

The Macaulay Company fiction list comprises "Jungle Love," by Louise Gerard; "Following the Grass," by Harry Sinclair Drago; "Surrender," anonymous; "The Crystal Claw," by William Le Queux; "The Dark Road," by Gaston Leroux; "The Gun Fanner," by Kenneth Perkins; "The Whisper on the Stair," by Lyon Mearson, and "Hearts Afire," by Stanley Shaw.

"Harvey Landrum," by Ridley Wills, is the only novel on the list of Simon & Schuster.

Harcourt, Brace & Co. will publish "Plumes," by Laurence Stallings; "The Pleasant Memoirs of the Marquis de Bradomin," by Baron del Valle-Inclan; "A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster; "Charles Sees It Through," by Margaret Widdemer; "When the Bough Breaks," by Naomi Mitchison, and "The Ants of Timothy Thummel," by Arpad Ferencsy.

The fiction offerings of Small, Maynard & Co. are "The Beast," by Lacey Amy; "Fetters of Freedom," by Frances Greddington; "Gone Native," by "Asterisk"; "That Late Unpleasantness," by Norval Richardson, and "Magic and Mary Rose," by Faith Baldwin.

The Fleming H. Revell Company announces "The Testing of Jim MacLean," by Dillon Wallace, and "The Quest of the Hidden Ivory," by Josephine Hope Westervelt.

"The Gallants," by E. Barrington, will be issued by the Atlantic Monthly Press.

Houghton Mifflin Company will bring out "The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick; "The Historical Nights' Entertainment," by Rafael Sabatini; "The Three Hostages," by John Buchan, and "The Three of Clubs," by Valentine Williams.

Although most of the theatres remain closed during the Summer months the publishing of plays in book form and of books about the drama goes merrily on. Brentano's will bring out Shaw's "Saint Joan"; Rachel Crothers's "Expressing Willie and Other Plays"; Philip Barry's "Poor Richard"; "One-Act Plays for Young Folks," edited by M. A. Jagendorf; and "An Introduction to Dramatic Theory," by Allardyce Nicoll.

A fourth series of plays by Jacinto Benavente, entitled "The School of Princesses and Other Plays," will be issued by Charles Scribner's Sons. It will contain, besides the title play, "A Lady," "The Magic of an Hour," and "The Field of Ermine," John Garrett Underhill is the translator.

"Beggar on Horseback," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, with an introduction by Alexander Woollcott, will be published by Boni & Liveright, who will also bring out "Moses," a play in a prologue and seven scenes, by Lawrence Langner.

"Carolina Folk Plays—Second Series," edited by Professor Frederick H. Koch, contains five one-act plays written and produced by the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina. It will be published by Henry Holt & Co.

Robert M. McBride & Co. announce the first publication in any language of Maxim Gorki's latest play, "The Judge," with a preface by the author.

B. W. Huebsch will bring out Volume VIII. of Gerhart Hauptmann's "Dramatic Work," containing three poetic dramas; and also three plays, each in a separate volume, by Francis Neilson. The titles are: "A Mixed Foursome," "The Desire for Change," and "The Impossible Philanthropist."

Small, Maynard & Co. offer a volume of "One-Act Plays of Today," selected by J. W. Marriott. The authors represented include some of the best English dramatists.

"Man and the Masses," by Ernst Toller, will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The poetry list is not a long one but it contains some offerings that are sure to attract attention. There is, for example, "The New Spoon River," by Edgar Lee Masters. It will be published by Boni & Liveright.

From George H. Doran Company will come an "Anthology of American Verse," by J. C. Squire, and a new illustrated edition of the "Songs and Ballads of Robert Burns."

The Macmillan Company offers a new and cheaper edition of John Masefield's "Salt Water Poems and Ballads," and a revised edition of Vachel Lindsay's "Collected Poems."

John Crowe Ransom, a Tennessee poet, is the author of "Chills and Fever," to be published by Alfred A. Knopf.

E. P. Dutton & Co. will bring out "Loves and Losses of Pierrot," by William Griffith.

Helen and Lewis Melville have compiled "An Anthology of Humorous Verse," from Robert Herrick to Owen Seaman. The book will bear the imprint of Dodd, Mead & Co.

The Century Company will publish "Songs of the Open," by Grantland Rice, and "A Pilgrim's Scrip," by Cale Young Rice.

Henry Holt & Co. announce "The End of Flametta," by Rachel Annand Taylor, and a new edition of Walter de la Mare's "Peacock Pie," with forty pictures in line and color by Claud Lovat Fraser.

A new one-volume edition of "The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson" is offered by Little, Brown & Co.

Minton, Balch & Co. will have an anthology of "Modern American Lyrics," compiled by Stanton A. Coblentz.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company has on its list a collection of sea songs and chanteys entitled "Roll and Go," by Joanna C. Colcord, and "Songs of Cheer," by James Whitcomb Riley, this being a collection of the sunny, happy poems of the Hoosier bard.

A revised and enlarged edition of Palgrave's "Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics" is offered by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

Vincent Starrett has a new volume of poetry, "Flame and Dust," which will be brought out by Pascal Covici.

Dorrance & Co. are publishing a series called "Contemporary Poets." Volumes XI., XII., XIII. and XIV. will be issued this Summer, the titles being "Flames of Stars," by Evelyn M. Watson; "Who Lightly Slips," by John T. Troth; "Open Doors," by L. Oaelle Mathis, and "The Iron String," by A. W. Draves.

Simon & Schuster will publish "The Poems of Irwin Edman," author of this year's Phi Beta Kappa poem at Columbia University.

The Yale University Press announces "Enzio's Kingdom and Other Poems," by William Alexander Percy, and "The Seafarer and Other Poems," by Wayland Wells Williams.

Faith Baldwin is the author of "Signposts: A Volume of Poetry," to be published by Small, Maynard & Co.

"Children's Rhymes of Travel," by Marjorie Wilson, will be published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Under the heading Essays, Criticism and Belles Lettres come these books from the list of Alfred A. Knopf: "Materia Critica," by George Jean Nathan; "Gossip of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," by John Beresford; "The London Adventure," by Arthur Machen; "Contemporary French Literature (1870-1924)," by Rene Lalou, and "Voltaire's Philosophical Dictionary," selected, edited and translated by H. I. Woolf.

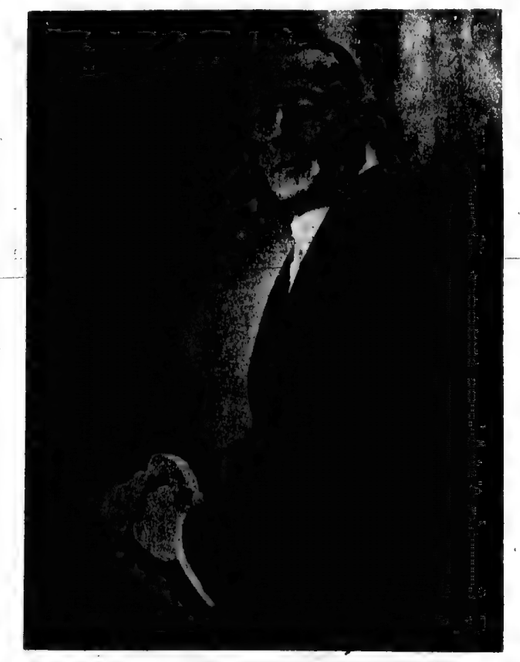
"The Genius of Style," by W. C. Brownell, and "Six Days of the Week," by Henry van Dyke, will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

George H. Doran Company announces "The Literary Spotlight," with caricatures by Gropper and an introduction by John Farrar, and "Walter de la Mare, a Biographical and Critical Study," by R. L. Mégroz.

The Macmillan Company will bring out "Conversations on Contemporary Drama," by Clayton Hamilton; "Studies in Murder," by Edmund Lester Pearson; "Essays by Present-Day Writers," edited by Raymond Woodbury Pence; and "Thought Relics and Stray Birds," by Rabindranath Tagore.

"Figures in Modern Literature," by J. B. Priestley, will bear the imprint of Dodd, Mead & Co.

Henry Holt & Co. will publish "Patriotism in Literature," by John



William J. Locke.

Author of "The Coming of Amos."



Aldous Huxley.

Author of "Young Archimedes and Other Sketches."

ical Study," by J. Middleton Murry; "A Sheaf of Papers," by Oliver Elton, and "Letters of an Unsuccessful Actor," anonymous dramatic criticism.

The Yale University Press publishes "Literary Bypaths of the Renaissance," by Elbert N. S. Thompson.

Minton, Balch & Co. announce "Letters on the Short Story, the Drama and Other Literary Matters," by Anton Chekhov.

The Summer publications of D. Appleton & Co. will include "Abraham Lincoln — Master of Words," by Daniel Kilham Dodge; "The Periodical Essayists of the Eighteenth Century," by George S. Marr, and "A Popular History of English Poetry," by T. Earle Welby.

Harper & Brothers will bring out an American edition of William Bolitho's "Leviathan," which has attracted widespread interest in England.

B. W. Huebsch announces "The Short Story from Petronius to Paul Morand," by Frances Newman; "Essays and Adventures of a Labor M. P.," by Josiah C. Wedgwood, and "The Freeman Book," a collection of essays, articles, reviews and editorials from The Freeman.

The Harvard University Press will issue "Books and Prints," by W. M. Ivins; "Getting a Laugh," by Charles H. Grandgent, and "William Dean Howells," by O. W. Firkins.

The Atlantic Monthly Press offers "The Actor's Heritage," by Walter Prichard Eaton.

"The Modern German Novel," by Harvey W. Hewitt-Thayer, will bear the imprint of Marshall Jones Company.

Messrs. Greenberg, Inc., will bring out a Gissing book of introductory essays to Dickens's novels. It will be edited, with an introductory essay, by Temple Scott.

Three publishing firms, George H. Doran Company, D. Appleton & Co. and Little, Brown & Co. will combine in issuing "Cargoes for Crusoes," a book about books and authors, by Grant Overton.

Although books on history, government, politics, &c., are usually classed as "heavy reading," they are not lacking in the Summer lists. The Macmillan Company will have "The Genesis and Birth of the Federal Constitution," edited and arranged by J. A. Chandler; "The American States During and After the Revolution, 1775-1789," by Allan Nevins; "The Evolution of French Canada," by Jean Charlemagne Bracq; "Modern Turkey," by Eliot G. Mears; "Government: the People's Business," by Frank A. Vanderlip; "Security Against War," by Frances A. Kellor, and "Personality in Politics," by William Bennett Munro.

George H. Doran Company will publish "The Roots and Causes of the War: 1914-1918," by Hon. John S. Ewart, K. C.; "The Constitution of the United States: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow?" by James M. Beck, and "The Awakening of Italy: The Fascista Regeneration," by Luigi Villari.

Henry Holt & Co. will begin the publication of "The British Empire," a survey in twelve volumes, each self-contained. The first four volumes are "The Story of the Empire," by Sir Charles Lucas; "The Constitution, Administration and Laws of the Empire," by Professor A. Berriedale Keith; "The Resources of the Empire and Their Development," by Evans Lewin, and "Health Problems of the Empire—Past, Present and Future," by Dr. Andrew Balfour and Dr. H. H. Scott.

Alfred A. Knopf is beginning the publication of "The History of Civilization," a series which will, when completed, comprise some two hundred volumes. The first volume is "Social Organization," by the late W. H. R. Rivers. Another Knopf book under this classification is "America, the Great Adventure," by George Phillip Krapp.

Charles Scribner's Sons will bring out "Racial Realities in Europe," by Lothrop Stoddard, and "Greater France in Africa," by William M. Sloane.

The Century Company will issue "History of the British People," by Edward Maslin Hulme; "International Law," by Charles G. Fenwick, and "Our Capital on the Potomac," by Helen Nicolay.

"Race and Race Relationships," by Robert E. Speer, D. D., described as a "Christian View of Human Contacts," will be published by Fleming H. Revell Company.

"Historical Aspects in the Immigration Problem," by Edith Abbott, is scheduled by the University of Chicago Press.

Harvard University Press announces "Origins of the War of 1870," by Robert H. Lord; and "Men and Policies," by Elihu Root.

"The State," by Albert Jay Nock, is a B. W. Huebsch publication.

"Men and Issues," by George Wharton Pepper, will be the third volume in the "Contemporary Statesmen Series," published by Duffield & Co.

"When Israel Is King," a study of the Jewish problem in Hungary, by Jean and Jerome Tharaud, is announced by Robert M. McBride & Co.

From D. Appleton & Co. will come "The History of the United States Army," by Major W. A. Gance, and "Human Origins: A Manual of Prehistory," by George Grant MacCurdy.

Rodolfo Lanciani's "Ancient and Modern Rome" will be one of the Marshall Jones Company's additions to their series, "Our Debt to Greece and Rome."

The Yale University Press lists

(Continued on Page 28)

About Books, *More or Less:* Ailments and Doctors

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

TWO documents closely related to the career, past and future, of Royal S. Copeland have simultaneously reached this desk. From Harcourt, Brace & Co. has come "The Health Book," by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, consisting largely of brief lessons on how to get well and how to keep well, previously contributed by Dr. Copeland to a newspaper syndicate. From an unknown source has come a two-page cardboard folder showing United States Senator Royal S. Copeland at his desk, gazing thoughtfully, I conjecture, in the direction of Madison Square and day after tomorrow, June 24. My supposition is based on the text under the picture. It is entitled "Copeland's Good Enough for Me," is recommended to be sung to the air of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and runs as follows:

Nom-in-ated in the Garden in the
merry month of June,
Copeland is the Candidate, the
world will know it soon.
Roses are his favorite flowers,
wear one, start his boom,
He is quite good enough for me.

CHORUS.

Glory, glory, hallelujah; glory,
glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah, Copeland's
good enough for me.

As campaign literature this strikes me as distinctly inferior to the Copeland "Health Book." Granted that a passion for roses in a candidate as his seemingly chief qualification for the Presidency strikes a new note in American politics, the appeal cannot be nearly so broad as the message conveyed in Dr. Copeland's straightforward, homely and eminently perspicuous little health talks. A man who obviously knows so much about a subject that is of much more intimate concern to every so many more people than the bonus or, I am afraid, the World Court, ought to make a good candidate and an excellent President. Incidentally, there seem to be so many things amiss in the nation today that it might be a very good idea to send for the doctor.

***

To be sure, we have been consistently asked to remember that whatever may be wrong at Washington, the heart of the country is sound. But minor ailments may lead to trouble in the cardiac centres. "Such a complication as we have been discussing," says Dr. Copeland on page 307, "need not be a result of a severe attack of rheumatism: It may follow a mild, even an almost unsuspected, attack. Likewise, it may not show itself at once. The heart involvement may not be discoverable until a considerable time after the beginning of the original trouble." In view of the severe symptoms recently revealed in the extremities and joints of at least one great political party, it will not do to lull one's self indefinitely with the statement that the heart of things is sound. The condition may spread. The only safe rule is the one for common colds. The very first rule, according to Dr. Copeland, is this: "Go home, get into a hot bath and then go to bed immediately." History, I suppose, would easily show that many a good political party has met a premature end by refusing to go home, getting into a hot bath and going to bed immediately, if temporarily.

***

NO one as yet, to my knowledge, has written the story of American politics in terms of the patent-medicine bottle. For that matter, no one as yet has written a sympathetic and understanding history of patent medicines in the United States. The Pure Food and Drug law of now nearly twenty years ago was presumably a necessary reform. Yet people are still mistakenly in the habit of referring to the American people before the year 1906 as addicted to a practice for which there was no explanation other than sheer wantonness. Actually the nostrum practice arose out of necessity. Self-medication was inevitable for a nation of pioneers living great distances from a doctor. Self-medication was inevitable, too, in a self-reliant people. Could the swamplands of the South, the chill forests of the Northwest have been conquered without the aid of the historic bottle of unspecified but high alcoholic content? White men in Africa and the Amazon country take their quinine in the daily diet. When Africa and the Amazon have been drained and paved and crisscrossed with railroads quinine will go out. The Pure Food law of 1906 merely recognized that the pioneering age was at an end. With a fairly good doctor in reach there was no reason why people should go on dosing themselves.

Probably the direst effects of the patent dope bottle were not in the realm of public health, but in the sphere of politics. Self-medication was, of course, not really self-medication. On the contrary, it discouraged a study of personal symptoms in favor of the general panacea. It was long-distance treatment. You felt unwell and, without stopping to reason out the cause of your ailment, you reached up to the shelf for Father Jones's Laguna. Instead of showing self-reliance, it showed an immense trustfulness in somebody a thousand miles away who worked out the prescription and threw together the contents. That trustfulness has not yet departed from the American population. For all sorts of ailments there is still an enormous confidence in the bottles put up at Washington—for the very opposite ailments, as a matter of fact. The railroad financier who suffers from undigested securities, the manufacturer afflicted with high pressure in the overhead, the Western farmer tortured by pernicious anemia of the foreign markets—they all turn to the patent preparations at Washington. Out of the same subsidy bottle they all expect to derive aid and comfort.

***

SOME of them probably do. There must have been malaria sufferers in the South who did derive relief from Father Jones's Laguna bottle. There would seem to be little doubt that a great many mill and factory owners in the East do profit by the celebrated Tariff Tonic. But the pity is that the Western farmer forgets that what is one man's tonic may be another man's poison, and he, too, clamors for the standard remedies. It does not matter that his constitution differs radically from the Rhode Island cotton manufacturer's or from that of Samuel Gompers. Rhode Island wants the doors shut against the foreign manufacturer. Mr. Gompers wants the doors and windows closed against the immigrant worker. The simple Minnesotan or North Dakotan never stops to consider that his own greatest need is plenty of world air circulating through the country. He insists on the same door and window padlocks that seem to do Rhode Island and Mr. Gompers so much good.

And there are always plenty of Lydia Pinkhams at Washington to provide the farmer with a vast variety of bottles. The really good doctors cry that it is all wrong. What the farmer needs most, say the good doctors, is, first, a thorough diagnosis of his own particular symptoms. It will then probably be found that the simple rules of diet and exercise—exercise of the intelligence—and the determination to get well are indicated. To be sure, there are emergencies. But it is precisely in emergencies, as Dr. Copeland's book emphasizes, that one should abstain from nostrums and send for the doctor. With the Western farmer it is a case of the greater the emergency the heavier the demand for bottled dosage from Washington. He gets it. And, unfortunately, the pure-drug principle has not yet been extended to legislation so as to compel the patentee to specify on the label how much of his stuff is pharmacopoeia and how much is alcoholic content. For the farmer the most popular remedies are the remedies with the greatest amount of kick in them.

***

POLITICS as a characteristic American ailment is amply demonstrated in this very review. I started out with the intention of dealing as directly with the enormously important subject of health as Dr. Copeland has dealt with its concrete problems, and so far I have not got away from the Washington and Cleveland and Madison Square symptoms. Let us make the escape. Where, then, does the reader imagine, do we find the highest rates for illness and death in the United States? Not among the poor, says Dr. Copeland. "There are plenty of families who are too poor to pay large fees to private physicians, but they are not the ones who suffer. These persons have the good sense to go to clinics and dispensaries, where, without monetary reward, the ablest physicians of the community give medical advice. * * * The densest area of population on earth is a group of ten blocks on the east side of New York City. This area showed during a recent year a death rate among babies of fifty-two per thousand, while the rest of the city had a death rate of eighty-five. There can be but one explanation for this—the poor people trust the hospitals and the health authorities. They go to the baby health stations for advice."

In other words, it is once more the tragedy of the middle classes, the white-collars. Middle-class pride, middle-class tight-lipped reticence insists—well, not exactly on grinning, but on bearing things in silence. If the poor suffer less from illness, or at least find readier succor for illness, it is partly because they are not ashamed to talk about their symptoms. Upper class satire extracts a good deal of amusement from the joy which the poor derive from funerals and from hospital experiences, the latter being an indoor amusement to which the lower middle class, too, is not averse. The pièce de résistance in the new plays of suburban or Harlem apartment drabness is usually Grandma in her armchair commenting on her digestive troubles.

***

BUT, after all, the health processes discussed in a Harlem kitchen constitute as fundamental a topic of human interest as the love processes discussed in drawing rooms and studios; with this distinction, that births and funerals and operations for appendicitis are very real phenomena, whereas the love themes of intellectual discussion are sometimes said to be concerned with what is not the real thing at all. At any rate, if the great test of modern living is a passion for realities and fundamentals and an aversion for pretense, the most modern thing in current civilization should be a little group in the kitchen comparing stomach troubles. An appendicitis operation thoroughly thrashed out comes very near to Walt Whitman's fondness for celebrating himself, and occasionally almost attains the Whitman wealth of detail. The next time a dinner-table symposium on the genius of James Branch Cabell shows signs of flagging let some bold spirit bring up the question of what is good for a cold in the head. That drooping conversation will be immediately and enormously revivified.

There remains just one omission to point out in Dr. Copeland's otherwise comprehensive little encyclopedia on health. It relates to exercise. In the ordinary sense the topic receives adequate mention. The sound truth is restated that man is not dependent on gymnasiums and country clubs. Fifteen minutes a day of arm and leg work in a bedroom with open windows will come near to doing the trick. What Dr. Copeland does not mention is the equally valuable exercise of loafing in a chair over a cheap novel or yawning one's self to bed with a half dozen games of solitaire. I do not refer to the calculated, systematized, ferocious "relaxation" into which people plunge as the cure from ferocious days of desk work. The statistics of physical well-being in this country do not altogether demonstrate the efficacy of eight hours of golf after ten hours in the office. To lounge in the intervals of the daily grind; to waste a quarter of an hour over the sporting page when duty dictates concentration on the more important pages; to get up from one's desk and destroy ten minutes of your own time and your office associates' valuable time with matters of no consequence whatever—these are rules of health and long life which we still have to master.

Our national rule for working hard and playing hard, as I have said, is not justified by the results. Our Presidents die too early. Our men of business break down too often. Even if it may be undermining American institutions, I dare to suggest that what we need is to mix play with work, not by formula, but spontaneously. One excellent method during office hours is to talk about one's ailments. Most men, when they have done telling how ragged they feel, feel very much better already.

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Notes on Rare Books

THE great English libraries, long ago planted in fertile soil and kept under the jealous, protective eyes of succeeding generations, nourished an abundance of rarities that were later to fall to American reapers. Some of these magnificent collections are still being offered to the book gatherers of today. They have been a veritable "miraculous pitcher" of books and manuscripts, amazing in their steady flow, amazing in their quality. Heber, Daniel, Lord Vernon, Sir Richard Newdegate-Newdigate Lord Mostyn, Sir Thomas Phillipps, Henry Huth, Yates Thompson, Christie-Miller, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Earl of Carysfort—what memories of shining rarities brought to the market places do these names evoke!

While most of these libraries have been drawn to America, we are quite as insatiable for the great pieces as our pioneers in book collecting ever were. The new libraries must be supplied—new, that is, in relation to their English prototypes—and it is chiefly from English libraries that they derive (and have derived) their material. As a nation, it seems, we are slowly evolving a place in culture to which wealth and desire have brought us, and for which we needed only leisure, and the collecting of precious books is not the least interesting phase of this progressive development in taste. There are today more collectors of rare books, and more is being done for scholarship over here than ever before in our national history.

It will afford rare pleasure, therefore, to many of us to see the abundant past again offer to today's collector the treasures of a great library—that formed by the late Bernard Buchanan MacGeorge of Glasgow. In the catalogue issued by Sotheby of the sale, to be held July 1 to 9 inclusive, will be found a brilliant company—the very aristocrats of books and letters. "The finest copy known" or some variation on that theme are phrases of the cataloguer that are so often employed here that they become almost commonplaces, although their use is constantly justified. While this library as presented in this catalogue is devoted to English literature, it has none of the narrowed exclusiveness of the last important sale at Sotheby's, the Britwell Court Library. That, it will be remembered, was devoted chiefly to Elizabethan literature; this one is replete with names more familiar to us, household names in any book-lover's corner.

The most memorable piece in the catalogue is a letter, that of Keats to Fanny Brawne. It reads:

I wish you could invent some means to make me at all happy without you. Every hour I am more and more concentrated in you; everything else tastes like chaff in my mouth. I feel it almost impossible to go to Italy—the fact is I cannot leave you & shall never taste one minute's content until it pleases chance to let me live with you for good. * * * If my health would bear it, I could write a poem which I have in my head, which would be a consolation for people in such a situation as mine. I would show some one in Love as I am, with a person living in such Liberty as you do. Shakespeare always sums up matters in the most sovereign manner. Hamlet's heart was full of such Misery as mine is when he said to Ophelia, "Go to a nunnery, go, go!" Indeed, I should like to give up the matter at once—I should like to die. I am sickened at the brute world which you are smiling with. I hate man and woman more. I see nothing but thorns for the future—wherever I may be next Winter, in Italy or nowhere, Brown will be living near you with his indecencies. I see no prospect of any rest. Suppose me in Rome—well, I should there see you as in a magic glass going to and from town at all hours.—I wish you could infuse a little confidence of human nature into my heart. I cannot muster any—the world is too brutal for me—I am glad there is such a thing as the grave. I am sure I shall never have any rest till I get there. At any rate I will indulge myself by never seeing any more Dilke or Brown or any of their Friends. I wish I was either in your arms full of faith or that a Thunder bolt would strife me. God bless you. J. K.

This piece is in the company of other fine letters, those of Shelley, Byron, Lamb and Blake, to mention but a few. Nor is the feminine touch inconspicuous; there are some especially interesting letters of Jane Austen, Charlotte Brönte and Elizabeth B. Barrett (Browning) in this catalogue. One of the Shelley letters is to his publishers referring to the pirated edition of "Queen Mab," of which he writes,

I have not seen it for some years, but inasmuch as I recollect it is villainous trash; and I dare say much better fitted to injure than to serve the cause which it advocates,

and in another he communicates to Leigh Hunt the proposal that Hunt and Byron should collaborate in a magazine, adding that

nothing would induce me to share in the profits, and still less in the borrowed splendour of such a partnership * * *

The Lamb letter to Bernard Barton (lot 818) is certainly of an exceptional quality, relating as it does to both Blake and Byron. Of the latter he writes,

I never much relished his Lordship's mind, and shall be sorry if the Greeks have cause to miss him. He was to me offensive. * * *

and he is again represented in lot 1396, "Reliques of My Contemporaries," in which Lamb inscribed his autobiography, ending with

He died * 18 * much lamented. *To anybody, please to fill up these blanks * * *

In this same volume of autograph material Blake wrote in the space assigned to him:

Born 28 Novr., 1757, in London, and has died several times since.

In another letter of Blake (lot 134) to Flaxman he added a few lines in blank verse form, beginning,

I bless Thee O Father of Heaven and Earth, that ever I saw Flaxman's face. * * *

There is, as well, as superb letter of Boswell to David Garrick mentioning Gray and Johnson.

But while these letters are certain to challenge one's interest, it is to the records of the books contained in this catalogue that most collectors will turn. Many of these are of a special quality—a kind of aristocratic aloofness that sets them apart from other copies of the same, and certainly on a higher plane than the majority of the nearly 1,500 lots of which they are a part. The famous Beaconsfield collection of Blakes is among them, and there is "Pickwick Papers," regarded by the cataloguer as "probably the finest and 'purest' copy that has occurred for many years." One may quite safely append to a majority of the list that follows "the finest copy known," and reports of those who have examined these books confirm this:

Blake, "Songs of Innocence" (and) "Songs of Experience," from the Disraeli library.

Blake, "Visions of the Daughters of Albion," uncut, from the Disraeli library.

Blake "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell," boards, uncut, from the Disraeli library.

Blake, "The First Book of Urizen," boards, uncut, from the Disraeli library.

Browning, Elizabeth B., "The Battle of Marathon," 1820, with A. L.s of R. Browning.

Burns, "Poems," Kilmarnock edition, 1786, morocco.

Byron, an extensive collection, bound by Bedford.

Coleridge and Southey, "Joan of Arc," 1796, Coleridge's copy, with his notes.

Defoe, "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," three volumes, first editions, morocco.

Dickens, works by and relating to him, contained in twelve pages.

Goldsmith, "Vicar of Wakefield," 1766, uncut, morocco. Tallest copy known.

Gray, "Elegy," 1751. Incomparable copy, uncut.

Keats, first editions of "Poems," "Endymion" and "Lamia," morocco, by Bedford.

Kelmscott, Chaucer, Doves Bindery, by Cobden-Sanderson.

Lamb, many first editions, including "Poetry for Children," 1809.

Meredith, "Poems," first edition, p. c. to J. Stuart Mill.

Milton, "Paradise Lost," 1667, first edition, with first title page.

Pope, many first editions, but best of all "The Rape of the Lock," in original sewn and uncut state, and first issue of the first edition of "The Dunciad."

Shelley, a fine collection of his works, uniformly bound.

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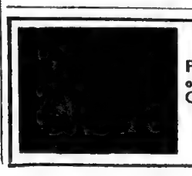
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Goethe on the Campagna.

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Georg Brandes's Chronicle of a Master Poet

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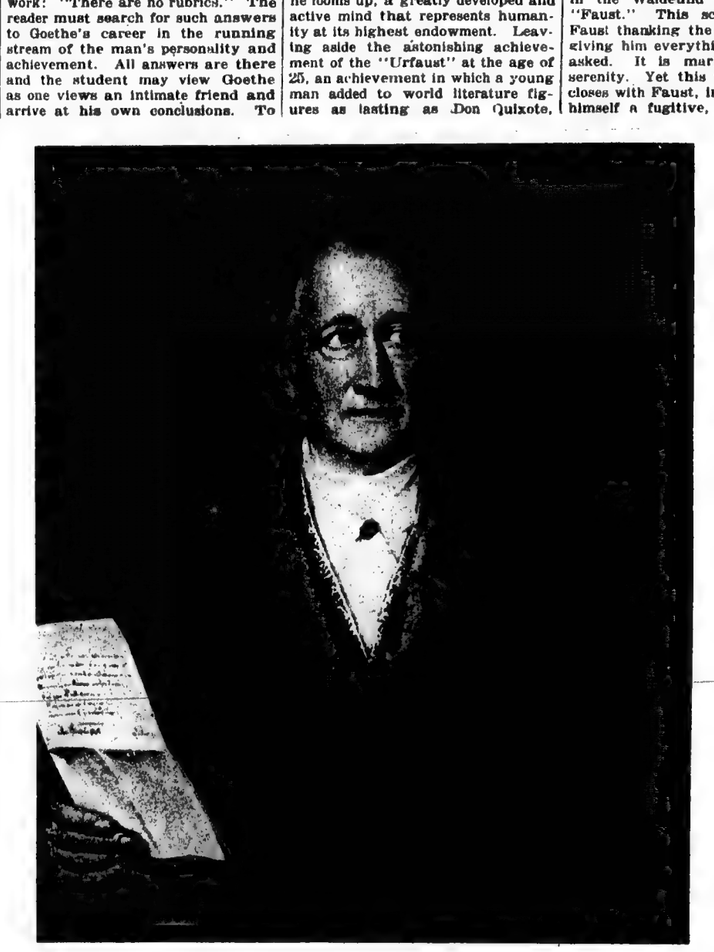
A Review by
HERBERT S. GORMAN

WOLFGANG GOETHE. By Georg Brandes. Authorized Translation from the Danish by Allen W. Porterfield. 2 vols. New York: Nicholas L. Brown. $10.

THE publication of Benedetto Croce's "Goethe" in an English translation last season emphasized the fact that there are yet unique and untraveled paths of conjecture concerning the work and personality of the great German writer. Goethe was so many sided, revelatory of such infinitely changing facets, that he practically defies a complete and definitive exposition. Yet Georg Brandes's "Wolfgang Goethe," a monumental literary, critical and biographical digest, comes astonishingly close to entirely circumscribing its subject. The work is a triumph of construction as well as a distinguished and mature study of the individual. Brandes wrote this book during the latter part of 1916 and the early months of 1917 while the World War was raging to the south of him and when the name of Goethe had disappeared in the sullen clouds of inflamed patriotism. It is a tribute to the concentrated ardor of the critic and commentator that he could so engulf himself in his subject as to complete a study uncolored by transient passions. It is evident that Brandes is dipping into the intimacy of a lifetime in the composition of "Wolfgang Goethe" for there is an indubitable completeness and sureness of handling that could in no other way be approximated.

Ezra Pound once prefaced an essay on Henry James by declaring it to be a Baedeker to a continent. Paralleling this descriptive phrase it is rather apt to dub Brandes's "Wolfgang Goethe" as an atlas to a world. It is even more than that. It is the history of a soul, a chronological account of the development of a personality from the virtuosity of the inspired adolescent to the exalted tranquillity of the mature sage. The system by which Brandes develops his theme is admirable. It is also extremely difficult to carry through in a consistent and balanced manner. Here for the first time is a meticulous tracing of the mind and achievement of Goethe without the usual empiric assemblings of works as a whole. In other words, there are no single considerations of "Faust," for instance, or "Gots von Berlichingen" or "Wilhelm Meister." What Brandes has done is to follow the mind of Goethe and note the poetic fancies, dreams of achievement and fragmentary outlines as they rose in the writer's consciousness. Wherever such achievements were later revised, elaborated, completed or changed in design, their history is resumed in that particular point of Goethe's career where he took them up again. Thus the reader forges along with Goethe's mind and personality, taking up poetical, dramatic or scientific problems just as the great writer did. The result is the history of the progress of what was, perhaps, the most comprehensive and distinguished mind that the modern world has ever known. This mind is shown engaged in several activities at once and able to cope with them in the most satisfying manner.

Added to this lifelike tracing of a career is Brandes's admirable restraint from making obvious points. He never indulges in résumés. He never impinges his own convictions of the cosmos on his theme. He never makes comparisons. He is not interested in the futile pastime of proving whether or not Goethe was religious, moral, national or animated by genius. To quote a line from his preface to the second edition of this work: "There are no rubrics." The reader must search for such answers to Goethe's career in the running stream of the man's personality and achievement. All answers are there and the student may view Goethe as one views an intimate friend and arrive at his own conclusions. To adopt a pertinent comparison, the mind of Goethe unrolls before the reader like a motion picture upon a screen. From its genesis it starts, progresses, develops, takes on complications, broadens, gradually assumes new distinctions.



Goethe at the Age of 79.

The main facts of Goethe's life and the intrinsic quality of his achievements are familiar, of course, to most cultured readers. Therefore there is nothing historically new in Brandes's book. The newness lies in the unexpected juxtaposition of Goethe's works and the critical points that may naturally imply. Of course, such a fine assimilation of an enormous bulk of material and its admirable disposition is also a tribute to Brandes's clarity of mind, his keenness of perception in disentangling what is important from the negligible and his authoritative orientation of the peculiar substance of Goethe. This substance, this personality of Goethe is peculiar in that it is so complete. For Goethe is the approximation of his era. He was the incarnation of the intellectuality of his day even to certain of its defects. In fact he might be called the sublimation of his period, for his endowment was certainly greater than that of any of his contemporaries or immediate predecessors, Klopstock, Herder, Lavater, Lenz, Wieland, Klinger, the Stolbergs, Schiller, and his experiments were more epochal than those of any writer in any country during his lifetime. Brandes, whose enthusiasm for the genius of Goethe is boundless, asserts that he had no equal for the hundred and seventy years preceding him, thus taking us back to Shakespeare before we find a comparison fit to put beside Goethe.

It is not alone as a poet that Goethe impresses us in Brandes's book. It is as a natural force that he looms up, a greatly developed and active mind that represents humanity at its highest endowment. Leaving aside the astonishing achievement of the "Urfaust" at the age of 25, an achievement in which a young man added to world literature figures as lasting as Don Quixote, Hamlet or Faistaff in Faust, Mephistopheles and Gretchen, we must remember that this young lawyer from Frankfort was also a speculative philosopher, a naturalist, a novelist, an undeniable force. He was the culmination of all that had gone before him and the triumphant prophecy of much that was to follow. Brandes, in summing him up, states:

> Goethe is among minds what the Pacific Ocean is among the waters of the earth. The peaceful or Pacific Ocean is at once the largest and the deepest. In reality only a small part of it is pacific. To the north and south of this narrow belt the Pacific Ocean is tossed about by local winds and trade winds, it has its currents and its counter-currents, its warm streams and its cold. It has earthquake waves, too, which are unlike those of any other great body of water. It is even so with Goethe in that he is the greatest and deepest of creative minds known to modern times. There is also in his life and lifework a broad, peaceful zone, while all the rest is quiet and storm, warm streams and cold streams, currents and counter-currents, and earthquake waves as well.

The very prodigality of Goethe's genius, its broadness, its eager plunging into countless experiments, is evidenced by the fact that so much of Goethe's work is incomplete or, as in the case of "Faust," colossal fragments to which the man returns in another frame of mind than that in which the original inceptions had their genesis. This fact is brought out clearly by Brandes's method of construction, where we see as they naturally occurred in the writer's life the huge endeavors that remained unfinished or that were translated into hybrid things by the mature man returning to earlier work and impinging upon it a different view of things. We get an example of this in the Waldeund Hohle scene in "Faust." This scene opens with Faust thanking the Earth Spirit for giving him everything for which he asked. It is marked by a lofty serenity. Yet this very same scene closes with Faust, in despair, calling himself a fugitive, a man without rest or peace. The reason for this is merely one of the time of composition. The despairing finale to this scene was written in 1774 when Goethe, his love affairs smashed to pieces, felt very much like the Werther of his early novel. The serene opening of the scene was written in fourteen years later when Goethe, in the garden of the Villa Borghese, experienced the high delights of complete happiness and intellectual maturity. In other words, Goethe's mind was inconsistent as man's mind, if it be honest with itself, is always inconsistent.

> The prodigality of this mind is again manifest in the huge bulk of mediocre work turned out on the spur of the moment. Topical and occasional poems, stupid farces, an unending series of fragments, epigrams and jeux d'esprit on forgotten occasions and individuals, allegories, scientific studies and arguments to prove impossible theories, all of this débris clutters the path of the reader who would thoroughly understand Goethe. Yet as one proceeds through Brandes's book these things, puerile as some of them are, take on an actual value. Quite often they reveal the man and the inward workings of his mind, his colossal curiosity about life and the activities contemporary to him, as fully as do the greater edifices such as "Gotz," or "Faust," or "Wilhelm Meister." We see here an individual living avidly, partaking of all the phenomena of existence. Especially as Brandes develops his theme we discover the authentic personality of Goethe in these smaller works. He crammed his life, his love affairs, his speculations, his hates and passions, his meditations and excitements, his actual being into his work. More than any genius comparable with him, if we except Dante, do we find the man in his work. Certainly we know very little of Shakespeare from the plays or Homer from the epics. But in Goethe's work how richly and how often we find the actual man, the warm throbbing consciousness that was impressed the young Duke of Weimar that he gave him an easy existence for more than fifty years and so astonished Napoleon that he begged the genius to come to Paris and even paused long enough in his disastrous flight from Moscow to ask after his health.

Of course, such a furious living in many spheres made it practically impossible for Goethe to establish a direct style. Edward Dowden has remarked that his style is French-English-Greek-Roman-Persian - German and in a light sense he is right. But there were reasons for this. He had no tradition behind him. He was a giant who leaped out of German earth and who established his own precedents. Certainly he had nothing particular to gain from Wieland, Herder or Klopstock, although all three men influenced him in his youth to some extent.

Brandes has succeeded in flooding the veins of this great body of work with rich blood and it is the blood of Goethe that vivifies it. In the clearest of prose and with no obscure or esoteric significances we witness the mind of a great man spread out before us. And for the English-reading public part of the virtue of this book is due to the painstaking and clarified translation of Allen W. Porterfield. Here is a scholarly and distinguished labor brought to a triumphant close and through it an extremely important work, one of the best things that Brandes has done, is made available to the general public. One very valuable adjunct which Mr. Porterfield has added to his translation is the series of biographical notes concerning the various Scandinavian writers mentioned by Brandes during the progress of the book.

Now and then Brandes accepts an assumption as a fact. For instance, with no qualification, he sets Christopher Marlowe's "Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" in 1589. A "Ballad of the Life and Death of Dr. Faustus, the Great Cungerer," was licensed to be printed in February, 1589, and Bullen deduced that it was founded on the play. But this ballad ignores the more impressive scenes in Marlowe's play and includes matter (not in the play) from Johann Spiess's "Volksbuch" (1587), the first literary version of the history of Faust. It is probable that both Marlowe and the ballad-writer went directly to Spiess's book, which was translated into English soon after it appeared at Frankfort-on-the-Main. The earliest known edition of Marlowe's play is dated 1604, although in 1602 two hack dramatists are listed as receiving four pounds for "adicyones" to "Faustus." "Tamburlaine" is believed to have been first acted in 1588 and Marlowe was killed in 1593, so the point is a small one as Brandes's date is obviously approximate. Brandes brings out clearly the differences in conception between Marlowe and Goethe. Marlowe's Faust desired power and Goethe's Faust desired wisdom. Indeed, this desire is at the back of all of Goethe's work. He, too, desired wisdom and, perhaps, he achieved more of it, and in a broader sense, than any modern genius. It is stimulating to note the progress as it is clearly revealed in Brandes's book.

THE STUDIOUS ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING ADMONISHED BY HER GRANDMOTHER



"I would rather see Lizzie's hemming more carefully finished than hear of all that Greek."

Stories of the Sea and Those Who Follow It

CAPTAINS ALL. By Albert Richard Wetjen. 217 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.

MAJOR chords of desperate danger are freely sounded by Mr. Wetjen. His sentences are abrupt. His paragraphs are short of breath. He resorts to clinchés. He is, obviously, a sailor first and a writer afterward; he knows and loves the moods of the sea and the ways of ships. He is hindered a little by facts; a landsman is likely to become irritated by his accumulations of unfamiliar expressions and to be bewildered by the resulting alien associations. At times he appeals to sentimentalism. He does, however, succeed in communicating a thrilling sence of grandiose terror in some of his stories.

Mr. Wetjen is realistic in detail and romantic in viewpoint. He has neither the glamour of Stevenson nor the majesty of Conrad; he has not even the menacing mystery of Morgan Robertson. The sea is a moral force to him rather than a sensuous presence; it neither delights nor awes the eyes and ears, but it stiffens primitive backbones. Most of his captains are strong, silent men, who chew cigars while angry waves wash funnelstays and smokestacks and hatches and sailors overboard. These shipmasters face two great hazards; the treacherous ocean and the grasping, ignorant owners. The one commands caution and the other demands speed—and dividends. It is in the stark soul of the captain that the resulting conflict of self-interest and professional duty is dramatized.

Quirks and eccentricities are described, but they do not stick. One captain rubs his stubbly chin; another fiddles with his white beard. Many characters are "planted" with caricatured traits, after the manner of a "character part" in a well-made play; this one is continually asking for matches to light his cigar, and distressed only, while the ship sinks, that he cannot find matches; that one must needs, being "mathematically minded," stop to straighten a picture while his ship sinks. Another lectures the owner, luckily caught on board, while the vessel races in the dark down a flood-swollen river.

"Caution," "Exactly," "Waffles," and "The Iron Sea" are perhaps the least convincing stories of the volume. The author's retributive values are too tidily assessed. "Exactly" is an incredible picture of a commanding officer who reprimands the mate for not sewing a button on his jacket the second after his ship has torn a great hole in its hull. The reader fully expects the dog, "Waffles," to mollify the blustering captain, and be taken to the hearts of the hard-boiled crew, and the reader refuses to shed tears of joy over it. "The Iron Sea" balances the book very nicely; it is a pleasure to find virtue still triumphing in fiction. There is a stringent moral for greedy landlubbers of shipowners in "Caution," but the tale itself is a bit obviously built toward that end; the theme is varied in "Value," which happens to be a thumping good yarn. The attention is apt to waver in the beginning of "Strain" and "A Captain of the Pickle Fleet"; action is hampered by "canvas hanging in bights from foremast yards," and "First, Second and Third Ship," buikheads, mizzens, hawsers. These accessories do not take an active part in the ensuing cataclysms, but merely serve to render the reader ill at ease and resentfully puzzled.

"Muffled voices," "dull sickening thuds," "icy fingers gripped his heart," and "baffled, the engineer moved to the companion and, cursing softly, went down," are all too frequent in Mr. Wetjen's somewhat overwritten style. Such stories, however, as "Conquest," "Success," "Value" and "Broken," convey a hint of real emotional power. "Broken" is the masterpiece of the lot; it is only slightly marred by sentimentality in the grand manner. Restraint of language and a refreshening of his material by visualizations and evocations of immediate impressions would go far toward making Mr. Wetjen's second book, whether of more short stories or a novel, a veritable literary experience.

IN WHICH WICKEDNESS WINS

THE LONDON ADVENTURES OF MR. COLLIN. By Frank Heller. Translated from the Swedish by Pauline De Chary. 344 pp. New York. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company. $2.

IN the person of Mr. Philip Collin Mr. Heller presents a new rogue of the Raffles order, an accomplished gentleman born of "honest but not poor parents," who with the aid of many helpful twists of circumstance keeps the police of London at their wits' ends and himself in luxury.

Mr. Collin, the author assures us, began life after taking his degree at a Swedish university, with every outward indication of a successful and honorable career before him. He might have become a member of Parliament, but after a promising beginning in the practice of the law, he took to speculation in foreign exchange and then to financial transactions of so shady a nature that within three years he found it eminently desirable to take a fast train out of Sweden.

Behold him, then, in London, with 70,000 Swedish crowns stuffed in a crocodile leather pocketbook, a nucleus about which was to form the fortune he was determined to secure without the sanction of the law. By his first adventure we know him for no ordinary rogue. Rolling through the streets of London as he leaves the Liverpool Street station, he discovers that his pocket has been picked. Trust Mr. Collin to turn the tables on that unkindly welcome. When the first chapter ends he has not only discovered the thief but has secured for him seven years in jail and for himself £45,000 which was to have joined his own 70,000 crowns.

There are six other episodes, the last of which leaves Mr. Collin still footloose and prospering, free from the twinge of conscience, and free from any fear of capture. Presumably the author will continue the adventures of Mr. Collin in another volume.

His London escapades reveal an ingenious mind. Mr. Heller sometimes demands a good deal from his reader in the matter of credulity, as in "The Story of the Absent-Minded Gentlemen," but for all that there is something engaging in the idea of seeking out absent-minded collectors of objets d'art and charging them several times over for expensive purchases.

The introduction in the last episode of a beautiful young Swedish girl arouses a passing fear in the reader that Mr. Heller is about to expose his schemer to a good influence and turn him into better ways, but wickedness wins. The author has an ironic touch which gives savor to his stories.

A MILD LUNATIC

THE LUNATIC STILL AT LARGE. By J. Storer-Clouston. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.

THE LUNATIC STILL AT LARGE" is the third of a series of stories of the adventures of Francis Mandell Essington. Essington is a mild and genial lunatic who has escaped from a private sanitarium. The efforts of the authorities of the sanitarium in apprehending him throw him headlong and unwittingly into the midst of an impersonation swindle. He acquits himself with his usual ingenuity, which has been so cleverly demonstrated in the two preceding volumes of the series, "The Lunatic at Large" and "The Lunatic at Large Again."

The story is interesting in the extreme, due chiefly perhaps to the element of suspense that the author has managed to inject into it from the beginning; and secondly, to the humorous note in the character of the ever beaming and good-natured Mandell Essington.

The prologue introduces us to "Bill" Palmer, the brains of the swindlers who are later to attempt to impersonate Jack Hayward, the heir to a comfortable estate in the South of England. The scene is here laid in the Australian bush. Palmer meets, by arrangement, Chimpie Haynes, whom he has intimidated into murdering Jack Hayward, a ne'er-do-well wanderer, heir to the Hayward estate, for the purpose of obtaining from him the papers which will establish his identity. Chimpie confesses that he has shot Hayward, and in proof of his assertion gives Palmer the papers he claims to have taken from his body. Palmer shoots Chimpie dead the moment he has the papers in his hands.

The scene changes to a seaside resort in the South of England. Essington, who has cleverly been evading his keepers from the sanitarium, is enjoying himself hugely in a rather psychopathic contemplation of aged ladies who frequent the resort. Suddenly Lumden, the canny, parsimonious Scotch head keeper, appears on the scene. Essington takes to his heels, enters a carriage in a funeral cortège he finds near by and is suddenly, to his great surprise, thrown into the character of the returned Jack Hayward. There follow a series of bewildering adventures with Hayward's uncle, his Aunt Julia, an austere, vinegary old maid; his Aunt Mary, a simpering maiden lady of some fifty Summers, who lends herself rather readily to the amorous proposals of our hero, and the returned Bob Palmer and Bill Dent, the latter posing as the prodigal Jack Hayward.

"The Lunatic Still at Large" is humorous and entertaining throughout. The reader is ever conscious of what is going on, and has the feeling that he is the real detective unraveling the mystery. The mixture of melodrama and humor is apparent at the most crucial moment in the story. Aunt Julia has become suspicious of Essington and suddenly notes the absence in him of a pronounced dimple in his chin.

"How did you lose it, John?"

"It was bitten off."

"Bitten off!" cried the ladies.

"What bit it?"

"A snake."

Both ladies show the greatest scepticism on hearing this extraordinary statement, told in the most imperturbable fashion.

"It must have left a hollow, at least?"

"So it did, but they flattened it out. The hollow is now inside. If you like to put your finger into my mouth you can feel it."

After reading "A Lunatic at Large," with its wholly unexpected and ingenious ending, one feels delightfully rested and entertained. "I likes 'em with a bit o' spirit," says Lumden, and indeed there is spirit, wit and entertainment a-plenty in this all too short new vintage of Mr. Storer-Clouston.

HISTORICAL ROMANCE

JOHN BURNET OF BARNS. By John Buchan. Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.50.

MR. BUCHAN'S story belongs to that type of historical novel which pictures the existence of one or more social groups during some special period. It has little to do with courts and camps; famous men, though occasionally mentioned, cross its pages but seldom. And, although the paper jacket definitely states that "Prince Charlie, the Pretender," is "one of the characters," that Prince, so beloved of romancers, is never even talked about. It is indeed difficult to see how he could possibly play any very important part in a tale which closes a number of years before he was born! For the time coverbd by the story is from 1678, when Charles, the "Merrie Monarch," was still King of England, Ireland and Scotland, to the months just following the revolution of 1688 which put William, Prince of Orange, on the throne.

Politics, however, have comparatively little to do with the tale, even though the change of government means the salvation of its hero; ironically enough, since he was himself for Church and King. John Burnet of Barns tells his own story. He belonged to an old, though none too prosperous, family long resident at Barns, in Tweeddale; but while his forefathers had been a hard-riding, night-foraying set of men, and even his own father was known by the nickname of the "Howlet," John himself had a taste for Greek and Latin and philosophy, which took him first to Glasgow College and then to Leyden and that famous college "which has been the star of Europe in philosophy and all other matters of learning." The life of the town and of the college, whose students were "drawn from the four quarters of Europe," passes before our eyes; the cheerful hospitality of the Dutch, the Scottish lords, many of them exiles from their own country and almost all of them poor; the great canals, the gay colors of the tulip beds and of the women's gowns, all enter the picture. But soon the scene shifts, and John goes hurrying back to Scotland, there to find himself an outlaw, thanks to the machinations of his handsome cousin, Gilbert Burnet, the villain of the tale. Forced to take to the moors where the Covenanters were hiding from the persecution so energetically conducted by King James, he was hunted by troopers, and had more than one extremely narrow escape.

This is the most interesting part of the book. Mr. Buchan's Covenanters are nothing like as "dour" as men of their kind are usually made to appear. For, as John Burnet declares: "And thus I have ever found it, that the better sort of the Covenanters were the very cream of Scots gentlefolk, and that 'twas only in the canaille that the gloomy passion of fanatic was to be found." But our friend John does not abide very long among the Covenanters, and presently has an experience with a very different but scarcely less interesting group of people, the gypsies of that tribe whose head was the well-known Captain William Baillie, "proud as the devil or John Faa himself." And it was these that showed the greatest generosity of all, since they welcomed him when he was ill and delirious, all but dead with cold and fatigue, and carried him in a litter with much difficulty, thus bearing "a helpless stranger over some of the roughest land in Scotland, and all for no other motive than sheer kindliness to a house which had befriended them of old."

There are a number of dramatic scenes in the book, one of the best being that which described how the miller Lockhart strove to hold back his own millwheel, struggling, literally, for dear life. Another is that of the battle in the Moss of Biggar, "a fight between two bloodthirsty gypsy clans, both as wild as peat-reek," from which John Burnet did his best to stand aside and could not. And then, close to the end, comes the vivid, effective scene in the town of Lanerick, when, standing beside the ancient cross in the market place, the messenger proclaimed the

(Continued on Page 24)

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Charting the Sea of Fiction

(Continued from Page 1)

blithe delight in the manipulation of English. He is accused of being obscure, where he is daringly successful, as in the opening paragraph of "Sandoval." It has actually been argued that the youthful Thor is too young to be imaginative and too commonplace to think in images. One is reminded of the good old days when people declared pathetically that nobody ever thought or talked as Meredith's characters did. The obsession of reporting has certainly taken its revenge upon the old timidity which pronounced anathema on Theodore Dreiser, and even on the highly imaginative Crane.

A first novel of more than usual excellence is "The Green Bay Tree" (Stokes), in which Louis Bromfield studies with praiseworthy dispassionateness a situation which would have tempted the usual radical or conservative to favor us with moral propaganda. The skillful portrayal of character is the outstanding virtue of this study of opposing temperaments, the mother and her two daughters, of whom Lily is the more remarkable, and the protagonist of a drama from which she emerges with all the impunity of those whom the Scriptures liken to the green bay tree. Wicked in the conventional sense, she lives a morality of her own which, like all moralities that are realities, is never made convincing by force or argument. The sketches of the American background are well drawn, and when the scene shifts to France Mr. Bromfield again unobtrusively demonstrates his sense of reality by such descriptions of French life and character as are found in few American novels, even when written by authors of long experience in that country. He has the virtue of normal vision, unclouded by facile sentimentalities or equally facile cynicism.

Ruth Suckow's "Country People" (Knopf) and Elliot Paul's "Imperturbe" (Knopf) both seem to me to be examples of that realism which is no longer to be counted as the greatest of all qualities, although both authors are not guilty of the same weakness. Miss Suckow writes the meticulous chronicle of three generations of German-Americans, without the slovenly or banal effects so common to the literary offspring of Dreiser. Mr. Paul tries to cover up his natural talent for good realistic narrative with what he conceives as an ultra-modern literary style, by Waldo Frank out of "Ulysses." While recognizing their respective merits, I cannot help wondering what would have happened had Ruth Suckow thought less about her facts and Elliot Paul less about his style. In "The Interpreter's House" (Scribner) Struthers Burt forsakes the short story for a novel which suggests that he may do for New York society of today what Mrs. Wharton did for its "age of innocence." "The Plastic Age" (Century), on the other hand, suggests nothing except that Percy Marks has discovered that the gin and petting parties of flappers and sophomores are "in the news." The truth is, they are not so any more. Compared with the ordinary story of negro life Jessie Redmon Fauset's "There Is Confusion" assumes the proportions of an important book; it is well executed, so well, in fact, that no Ku Kluxer could stand it. Last only in the haphazard order of these notes comes "How to Write Short Stories" (Scribner), in which Ring Lardner shows himself a writer of such power and imagination that one no longer need argue that there is genius in his popular humorous writings.

The roll-call of distinguished names in British fiction is long, but with a few exceptions to be noted the books themselves are little more than creditable journeyman work. Compton Mackenzie in "The Parson's Progress" (Doran) gives us the second volume of a trilogy which began with "The Altar Steps" and is concluded with "The Heavenly Ladder," not yet published in this country. Spiritual debate is not one of his accomplishments. H. G. Wells, in "The Dream" (Macmillan) shows us a man who wakes up after he has dreamed a whole Utopian novel in the Wells manner, in wich connoisseurs will recognize most of the old ingredients which made the success and gave real merit to "Tono Bungay" and "Kipps." Gilbert Cannan's "Sembal" (Seltzer) is a good piece of journalism, with a Franco-British Jew, Francis Sembal, as the thread on which the author strings his experiences of labor politics, the intellectuals, the war and conscientious objectors, and, of course, amour as practiced among the sophisticates of the London he knows. Philip Gibbs tells another story of the younger generation in post-war England, brought in the end to a sense of the realities of life. "Told by an Idiot" (Liveright) is Rose Macaulay's clever satire on all younger generations, beginning with that which flourished at the end of the '70s; a vivacious and good-humored satire on us all.

Of the other English women novelists, most noteworthy is Mrs. Storm Jameson, whose "The Pitiful Wife" (Knopf) has had a merited success over here. A more distinguished writer is the still neglected E. C. B. Jones, whose "Inigo Sandys" (Holt) is best described by a phrase from the mouth of Sandys himself, "dreamlike, subtle, clear and complex," a superb analysis of a sensitive and complicated soul. Princess Bibesco in "The Fir and the Palm" (Putnam) transfers from her short stories that brilliance of conversation, that glitter of clever ideas which make it so pleasant to read her, even when one doubts if she has succeeded in writing a full-length novel. Clemence Dane's new book contains two stories, "Wandering Stars" and "The Lover" (Macmillan), of which the former only is a successful expression of Miss Dane's indirect method of portrayal, here employed with novel effect. Miss Florence Hackett is a new Irish writer who has made a contribution to Anglo-Irish literature which places her far above any living Irishwoman of letters. "With Benefit of Clergy" (Liveright) is a novel which only the best of her better-known contemporaries have equaled, such as Brinsley MacNamara. It has a more authentic ring than the forced harshness of "Thy Neighbor's Wife" (Liveright) by Liam O'Flaherty, of whom "A. E." has written so enthusiastically apropos of his recently published second novel "The Black Soul," which Mr. Liveright will doubtless give us in due course. "With Benefit of Clergy," like every true book that has come out of Ireland, will run counter to popular illusions, but appeal to the discriminating who know how to appreciate a craftsman with a real story to tell. The antithesis of these two writers are Ronald Firbank, whose "Prancing Nigger" (Brentano) is the least amusing of his many diverting fantasias, and Michael Arlen, long known to a small circle, but apparently on the point of general recognition through "These Charming People" (Doran), next to "The London Venture" his best book.

Once more we find the contrast which is characteristic of British and American fiction since the war. On the one hand a high general level of technical competence; on the other, the undisciplined germination of vigorous life.

The Creator of "International Conscience"

(Continued from Page 3)

his direction, but Mr. Kerney reminded him that there was an international furor over his statement that France and Italy had "made waste paper of the Treaty of Versailles."

Mr. Kerney told Mr. Lawrence that Mr. Wilson "fired back in a spirited voice":

"'I should like to see Germany clean up France and I should like to meet Jusserand and tell him to his face.'"

What Mr. Wilson meant, says Mr. Lawrence, * * * was that the march into the Ruhr and the tactics of the French toward Germany had made him feel more sympathetic toward the vanquished Germans than with a group in France which he had often characterized as militarists.

Perhaps the best phrase in either book is Mr. Daniels's. He says that Mr. Wilson created for the first time an "international conscience." After reading these records of a supreme achievement and a supreme failure, one is likely to conclude that this was Mr. Wilson's greatest legacy to the world. He aroused its conscience, and he set up new standards by which international deportment must be measured.

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said Bill to Belinda—we won't get a chance to read them—and then it rained and rained; Bill sprained an ankle, and had to resort to reading; and every time the people at the camp got together they discussed books. They could have solved the problem so easily by taking along some volumes from

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Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 8)

flight of James Stuart and the landing of William of Orange.

At that word there went through the people a sound which I shall never forget as long as I live—the sigh of gratitude for a great deliverance. It was like the passing of a wind through a forest, and more terrible to hear than all the alarums of war.

Of course, there is a well-woven thread of plot to hold all this together, a love story whose heroine is Fanny Marjory Veitch, for whose favor John Burnet and his cousin Gilbert contended together. Gilbert was a clever intriguer, Marjory's brother Michael was a weakling, and the course of true love proved a much-troubled one until John and Gilbert made peace beside the rushing stream near Gilbert's great house of Eaglesham. John himself, with his rashness, his pride of birth, his courage, the inner conflict between his love of letters and his love of change and fighting, is a likable hero, while his adventurous follower, Nicol Plenderleith, is altogether delightful. A carefully detailed novel, with plenty of incident and of variety, many well-done scenes and entertaining characters, is John Buchan's tale of "John Burnet of Barns."

DEBRIS OF THE WAR

THE WAY OF THE WALKING WOUNDED. By E. F. Borchardt. 190 pp. Philadelphia: Dorrance & Co. $1.75.

EVIDENCE that the war is no longer a drug on the literary market meets one on every hand. In the latest novel which goes back to those grim years from 1914 on for its inspiration, B. F. Borchardt's "The Way of the Walking Wounded," the actual conflict comes in for but a brief chapter or two. Yet the war figures throughout, for the very plot of the story rests uneasily on the abnormal social conditions which the war brought into existence.

As the rather arresting title may imply, "The Way of the Walking Wounded" has to do with mental rather than physical suffering. It deals with by-products here at home of the catastrophe overseas. It shows a searing on mind and soul and heart as lasting as any made by shrapnel on the body. When the story opens, America has not yet joined the Allies, and Jules Cardot, the chief character, has not yet graduated from college. In fact, he is not to graduate. Careless and not-too-virtuous undergraduate years prove insufficient as prerequisites for that honor. Ashamed of his failure he runs away to sea, is washed overboard in a storm, and comes back to consciousness in a Florida shack. During convalescence he falls in love with Consuela Childers. The United States enters the war. The lovers separate to serve, Jules as an aviator and Consuela in the Red Cross. Training completed, the new Flight Lieutenant Cardot finds himself seeking amusement in war-excited New York. Here the author's stage directions read, "Enter Mrs. Claiborne," and the story proper begins.

Julia Claiborne stands out as the book's most arresting character—an aristocrat by instinct as by right of birth, sensitive, cultured, idealistic and proud. Unfortunately she had married a man who preferred his career and his business success to his home, and unfortunately war contracts took him across the continent for an indefinite stay. At a time when society opened wide its doors to men in khaki, Mrs. Claiborne and Lieutenant Jules Cardot naturally met. Acquaintanceship grew into friendship and friendship quickly grew into a stronger affection. The inevitable happened. "Another experiment in friendship ended disastrously. They had crossed the infinitely slender line which separates right from wrong." The reaction of all this on Mrs. Claiborne's character has been acutely analyzed and portrayed. "The agony of a fine character is the most tragic of griefs," but as though all this were not enough for her "there came an onward-marching shame from which she knew not where to turn for refuge." This happening, and more particularly the result of it on the four lives directly concerned, gives the book its reason for being.

The interest and value of this novel lies not in its plot—the narrative handling in short episodic chapters often strikes one as abrupt—but in the problems which it presents and in the author's philosophic comment on them. The author scores successfully, too, in recreating the war atmosphere. The descriptions of the training camps and transports, the war-fevered city and the aerial combats and skirmishes "over there," have about them an arresting verisimilitude. B. F. Borchardt chooses to point a moral. It is the age-old one, and each successive year adds rather than detracts from its truth—"happiness can be found in forgetting self and in remembering others." Lieutenant Cardot comes home to make expiation in a life of service to those left physically disabled by the war. It will be said that these concluding chapters smack of propaganda. Certainly they spare neither the American public nor the American Government in contrasting the flag-waving enthusiasm of embarkation for the war, with the cold indifference and forgetfulness that met the men who limped home.

The disabled were on the defensive against the Government, just as those who were still fit were on the defensive in securing and holding jobs in civil life, pitted in remorseless competition against men who had not been in service.

This may be propaganda, but its outcome can have no sinister effect. It may indeed cause a reader here and there to wonder if others besides Lieutenant Cardot might not be profitably employed in acts of post-war expiation.

POKER AND MYSTERY

THE SAINT OF THE SPEEDWAY. By Ridgwell Cullum. 335 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

THE "Saint" of Ridgwell Cullum's latest novel is a beautiful young girl who, for all her saintliness, is an expert poker player, and the Speedway is the gambling den where in a few months she accumulates a tidy fortune through her mastery of the game. It is rather hard to imagine a girl possessing all the qualities necessary to make her a consistent winner at cards and consorting nightly with men who play for high stakes, yet remaining not only a good girl in the accepted sense of the term, but a sweet and charming one as well. Mr. Cullum has not quite succeeded in making St. Claire Carter convincing. We cannot make ourselves believe that her winnings were due solely to her phenomenal skill at cards. We prefer to believe that the men who played against her were so dazzled by her beauty that they temporarily lost their card sense.

But then this is a novel of Alaska, and it may be customary up there for respectable women to frequent public gambling dens. So many things happen in Alaska, or at least in Alaskan novels, that would be quite impossible here in the effete East. Be that as it may, St. Claire's gambling is not the main theme of the story. It is a mystery yarn, and the mystery is not how St. Claire was able to bluff a man who held four acres out of an $8,000 jackpot, but what became of her brother Jim, who went to Australia and discovered gold and never came back to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead. The ship on which he was known to have embarked for home was supposed to have gone down with all hands. What really happened is told in the concluding chapters.

The man who unravels the mystery is Ivor McLagan, and we violate no confidence in stating that he is in love with St. Claire Carter. She has other suitors, of course, but Ivor is the only one who has a ghost of a chance. Not that the conquest is an easy one—quite the contrary—but at least he has no formidable rivals. The trouble is that Claire doesn't want to marry any one. Marriage appears to her to be too humdrum. She wants adventure. That is one of the reasons why she goes in for poker. The other one is that she needs the money.

A mystery story dealing with crime must have a villain, and Mr. Cullum has provided an extremely satisfactory one without a single redeeming feature, unless it be his fearlessness. But that, if we may believe the novelist, is such a common trait in the men of the North that it can be taken for granted. To praise an Alaskan for being brave would be like commending a flapper for having bobbed hair. But a completely heartless and cold-blooded villain is sufficiently rare to attract attention anywhere. There are one or two minor villains in the book who threaten at times to make trouble for Claire, but they are so easily frustrated that it hardly seems worth while to have introduced them. The Aurora Clan attends to that. The Aurora Clan is an organization very similar to the Ku Klux, except that it is not founded on race hatred or religious intolerance. Its purpose is to clean up Beacon Glory, the town where Claire lives, and its methods are like those of the Ku Klux, only more so. It is to Beacon Glory what the Vigilantes were to San Francisco.

But, after all, it is the mystery of the windjammer Imperial that holds the chief interest of the story. It is a real mystery, and the events that lead up to its solution are dramatic and thrilling enough to make the reader forget all about the pretty girl who played poker for a living.

A POET'S NOVEL

THE RICHEST MAN. By Edward Shanks. 294 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

EDWARD SHANKS'S reputation heretofore has been based upon his poetry and the fact that he is assistant editor to J. C. Squire on The London Mercury. But with "The Richest Man" he proves himself a capable author of the fantastic adventure story that is both reasonable and unreasonable. There is both imagination and suspense in this story. The imagination is centred in the individuality of the characters, who turn out to be rather unusual persons. A brief notation of these people will give some idea of the originality of "The Richest Man." There is a grave English professor who falls in love with a primitive Italian girl, becomes the Good Samaritan to a rather lovable soldier of fortune, and eventually finds himself and his affairs closely intertwined with international consequences. There is the soldier of fortune who is quite unmoral, a bit of a blackmailer, yet appealing to the reader's sympathies. There is the Italian girl who is drawn with a fine eye to pictorial effect. And, most important of all, there is the mysterious "richest man in the world." This person has cornered a majority of the concrete wealth of the earth and is therefore in a position to dictate wars and cause other monstrous happenings. It is necessary for peace that this man's identity remain secret, no more than a myth, and it is the discovery and attempts to conceal this identity that furnish the suspense of the novel. One understands and sympathizes with "the richest man in the world" and one also sympathizes with those personages who discover his secret.

Of course, it would never do to reveal the essential incidents of this story or its culmination, for in these things lie the strength and appeal of "The Richest Man." But it is not going too far to note that love comes between the "richest man" and his terrible responsibilities and becomes a deciding influence in the course of the story. Mr. Shanks has developed his tale with an easy and plausible abandonment to the imagination that sweeps aside skepticism. One may be quite convinced that the theme is impossible for many good reasons, economic as well as physical, but such a conviction does not obtrude itself while the book is being read. The various situations arise and merge gradually into each other and the reality of the personages involved dulls the suspicions. If such things could be they would be like this.

The hand of the poet is exhibited more than once in the course of this story. It is mainly evident in a keen comprehension of the subtleties of phrase-turning. Mr. Shanks's place as a poet is not distinguished but he has given his readers good and sound work and such a training has helped him in the composition of prose. Then, too, the fantastic touch is evidence of the poetic trend of mind. James Elroy Flecker, if he were alive, or Walter de la Mare, may be imagined as the authors of such a theme. There would be more depth to it, a philosophical undercurrent, if de la Mare were the au-

(Continued on Page 30)

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Life and Times of Cleopatra, Lovely Serpent of the Nile

Arthur Weigall's Study of "The Laughing Queen Who Caught the World's Great Hands"

A Review by
J. ST. LOE STRACHEY

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF CLEOPATRA, QUEEN OF EGYPT: A Study in the Origin of the Roman Empire. By Arthur Weigall. New and Revised Edition. Thornton Butterworth. 21s. net.

PLENTY of people educated in the elementary sense have never heard of Mithridates, Timour, Frederick the Great or the Ming Dynasty. There are comparatively few who could not place Cleopatra. Instinctively they recognize that she is one of the great figures in that crimson tapestry which records the tempestuous passage of humanity through the ages. It is no use to say that history is more beholden to love than life, and that Cleopatra's niche there is only due to the fact that she was a super-wanton, and so on. The eternal trifler will not care a rush, and will still mutter that

Actium lost for Cleopatra's eyes,
Outbalanced the Caesar's victories.

And yet curiously enough every man will be offering a wrong reason for his true belief. Cleopatra is not one of the great figures of history only because she had a short, well-chiselled nose, and exquisitely mobile face and figure, a voice "far above singing," and to borrow a phrase from the most eloquent Bishop who ever lived, "eyes that danced like boys at a festival." She was all that, but she was something more. She was the first statesman and ruler who had a clear and conscious policy for uniting the East and West in a way which would not make the European control his darker half as if he were a dependent, and not an equal. It is true that Cleopatra failed, but that does not make her high endeavor less wonderful or less memorable. The conception was great and the method proposed for its accomplishment powerful, subtle and original. If she miscalculated her resources, and falsified her premises in her cagerness to bring out the conclusion she so passionately desired, we must still observe with wonder and admiration the exulting splendor of the way in which Cleopatra ran her race till the final catastrophe. Even in a downfall so utter and so passionate she, in a sense, had her will. Her well-calculated last moves gave her the end she had always intended should fate prove unkind. Napoleon talked about suicide rather than endure Elba or St. Helena, things he professed to dread more than to walk behind the car of triumph; but he did nothing. Cleopatra's asp selected with scientific precision a year or more before its use made her manner of death as famous as her way of life. Not only did she do nothing mean or common, at the last, but left nothing to chance. She willed everything, and planned everything, and calculated both acts and results like some great industrial. The only difference was that her industry was politics, her prime commercial asset love, and her chief instruments the human emotions and reactions physical and psychological. The world as it watched her at work and saw the wheels of her terrific machine revolving blushed and trembled.

She only failed because she was a woman and because by a piece of ill-luck there happened to be a young spotty-faced Italian with a bad circulation, a chronic catarrh, quaint domestic habits and a moral sense depraved to its furthest limits, who had the will to power as highly developed as hers and who never got entangled, as she did, in his own machinery. Cleopatra's tragedy was the eternal tragedy of the woman with the man's head and the man's ambitions but the woman's nature and the woman's methods of attainment. Pope drew truly this side of womanhood when he speaks of

Power all their ends and
Beauty all their means.

Her beauty and her fascination, which was even greater than her beauty—though that was great—were her undoing. Unconsciously she betrayed herself. She thought her control over men greater than it was, or rather she forgot that there entered into herself some of the potion she used to captivate her lovers. She began by loving with the purest of political motives and ended by being a very natural and enchanting —woman in love! No doubt she would have excused herself by saying that Caesar and Antony were two such fascinating men that she could not help it. Alas! that pathetic plea, one which must touch every man's heart and every woman's, is of no avail at the bar of history. It will be ruthlessly struck out by the court as "bad in law." A man politician in her place could have kept the love affair and the Welt-politik apart. A woman could not. You cannot make your own body and your own emotions at once the means and the end, the fulcrum and the thing moved. She took to desiring her instruments when the whole of her desire should have been kept for the objects of her ambition—power for herself and freedom for her country in a world-wide empire.

Our Elizabeth realized that she could not keep love under control if she was to evoke it in order to accomplish her designs. So she quenched the fire, or only pretended to as much of it as would be useful on occasion. Probably, too, she saw that the men around did not love her physically, but were only awed, or filled with admiration for her craft, her intellect and her possession by the genius of sovereignty. It must have cut her to the heart to find that she could not enchant with a glance, with a blush of the cheek, a tremble in the voice, or a pressure of the hand, and that the tremendous influence over men which she undoubtedly obtained and used came from far different sources. No man was ever physically in love with the Imperial Votaress, though she so often sighed for one. Bitterly came to her the bitter knowledge that she must rule alone, and, like the male, by fear and the dominance of the mind, and not by the delicious and delirious exercise of a woman's bodily enchantments.

That Cleopatra loved to be in love, and was in love, there can be no doubt. She was almost as much fascinated by her wonderful lovers as they were ultimately fascinated by her. Both began to embrace her on strictly business principles, and out of their "devotion to public duty," and both ended by being deeply touchés. Caesar, though it sounds so improbable, was really as proud of the little Caesarion as Napoleon of the little Walewski—"my very own." Antony was soon quite infatuated and could never again get Egypt out of his head:—

The laughing Queen, who caught
the world's great hands,

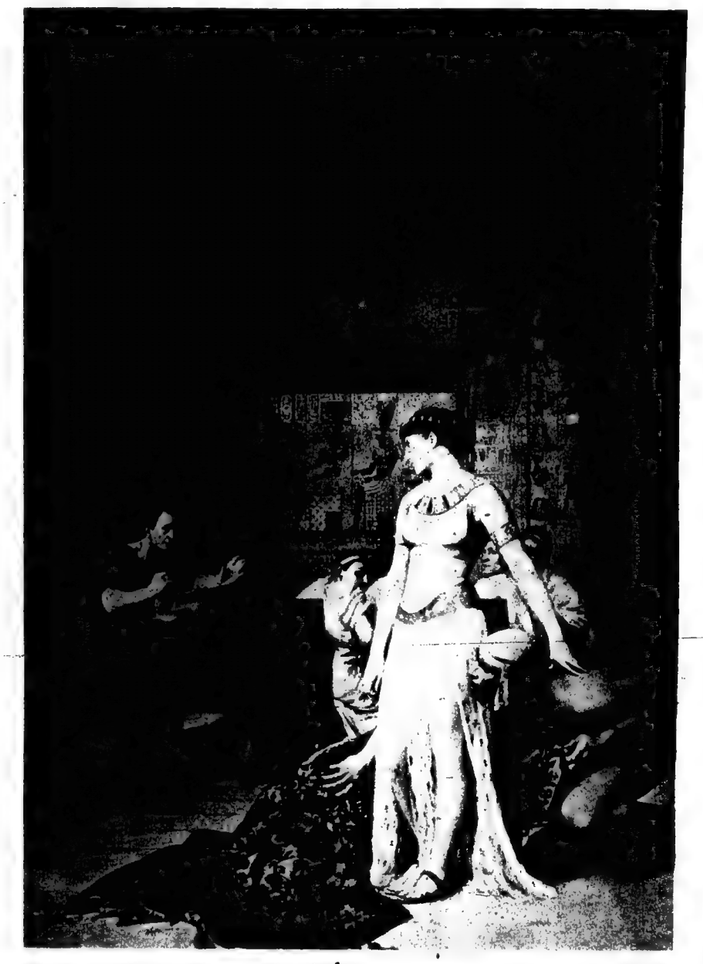
is no poetic delusion. She was not only the laughing Queen, but the Queen who loved joy and laughter for their own sakes, and did not merely keep them as medicine for men "to be used when required, or as the politician may direct." She was all for Love's Pantomime—feasting and drinking, singing and Arabian Nights adventures, the risk and riots of high living. She was the prime scholar of the heart.

No woman, beautiful beyond the dreams of Eros, rich beyond the dreams of avarice, with boundless health and strength, and in the full flush of young womanhood, ever enjoyed herself as did Cleopatra. Her two years' honeymoon with Antony in Alexandria must have been entered on Aphrodite's Register as a record. Her wooing of the great soldier at the Cydnus could not have been more magnificently mounted. They would fail to overmatch its splendors even at Los Angeles. She was the happiest woman of her age when she and her luxurious spouse painted Alexandria red after a carouse in which the Queen well held her own, or when her vast barge swam superb with rhythmic oarage up the Nile, or lay moored in hearing of the cataracts and in sight of the temples of Philae. Not only did time not wither her, nor her enchantments cloy on others; but she seems to have been quite free of the deep melancholy which haunts the European heart. The sense of tears for mortal things was not for her. Her eyes would not have been wet in looking at the happy Autumn fields. She could not even have wept like Caesar to think that he could never reach Alexander's record of conquests, and that it was too late to be ambitious.

Again, Cleopatra was not Messalina, no erotomaniac; not even a Catherine of Russia. It is quite possible, nay even probable, that she gave herself only to Julius Caesar and Mark Antony. It is true, no doubt, that she would have added only the laughing Queen, but the Queen who loved joy and laughter for their own sakes, and did not merely keep them as medicine for men "to be used when required, or as the politician may direct." She was all for Love's Pantomime—feasting and drinking, singing and Arabian Nights adventures, the risk and riots of high living. She was the prime scholar of the heart.

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Cleopatra.

Painted by J. L. Jerome.

Octavius to the very short list of conquests if he had been willing, but that politic man was quite cold in her presence and was evidently thinking only of how best to fit her and her children by Antony into "the world's greatest triumph." She saw the thought go through his mind:

Just behind my car, white robe, diamond tiara, hands tied behind back, with golden girdle, Soudanese slaves holding children's hands on each side but a little behind. Caesarion he would have looked well following, but he will probably be dead before that. Besides, he is my half-brother. Anyway, the general effect will be superb. I must have Cleopatra there. Poor thing, she will be the Star turn without any question and I shall not be unnecessarily ungrateful.

Cleopatra saw such things behind that polite but slightly embarrassed smile when he paid his respects at the Monument. Without hesitation she sent a slave out for the asp. She saw the days of fascination were over while this young man was the world's centre. True to the way she had always sworn, she acted at once and without debate.

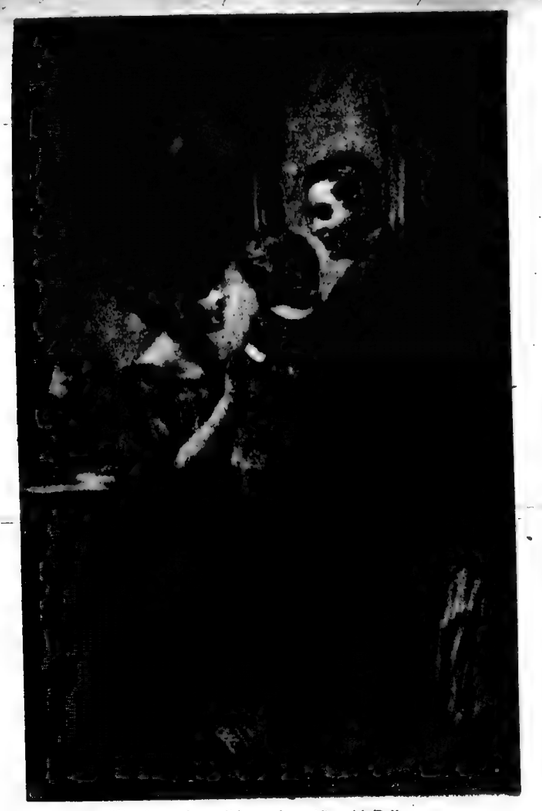
All this is no dream of history, no fiction of the classics, no guessing the nature and figure of a prehistoric creature from a footprint. We know a very great deal about Cleopatra, and we know it from several angles, and of these all are authentic and many of them contemporary. The main source is, of course, Plutarch. His story of the Queen of Egypt is short, but not a word is wasted, and it can be expanded and developed without loss of truth like a pith Japanese flower in a glass of water. Besides he had and used the diary of Cleopatra's body physician—a learned Greek who attended her to the end:

You and I would rather see that Diary, would we not, than read a fresh Philippic?

It is a curious fact that the contemporary mentions of Cleopatra are vivid in a very special degree. The allusions to her in Cicero's letters and speeches are very short, but vibrant with life. Needless to say that so devastatingly respectable a person as Cicero was almost in convulsions when he mentioned her. The lady in question was not only the mistress of his arch enemy, Caesar, but was a formidable political intriguer "of the other party." Worst of all she was a Queen. Cicero had a "phobia" for crowned heads almost like that of a Senator from the Middle West. "A Royal Hussy" and on the wrong side in politics. It was almost more than a much respected man and a jurist could bear. There was no sort of restraint or concealment about the Imperator's relations with the Egyptian adventuress. There was a baby and half-a-dozen nurses flaunting it in Caesar's transpontine villa. "O Tempora! O Mores!" to anticipate a quotation. Cicero's first comment is a well-restrained explosion: "How I hate Cleopatra" ("Reginam Odi"). In the next he tells his correspondent with hot indignation how the Queen's pert Chamberlain had talked to him, and how he didn't intend to submit to such treatment from flunkeys, &c.

All that can be rightly used to expand Plutarch is used not merely with discretion but with a priceless instinct for making history interesting by Mr. Weigall in the book before me. It is called a second edition of a work published in 1914, but in reality it is a new book, and deserves and should receive the treatment reserved for new books. It is a vivid piece of history, and yet is compiled in the true scientific spirit. I heartily advise all who know and love Cleopatra's story to re-read it in Mr. Weigall's pages. They will be delighted and will learn much. Even greater will be the joy of the unlearned but intelligent. They will find that they need not always see the Greeks and Romans in a glass darkly, but instead as vividly as in a cinema. Mr. Weigall explores every path, and follows every allusion to its source, and expounds the true meaning of every difficult comment. But he does more than that. The background of his picture is the Roman world of the period between Pharsalias and Actium—a world filled with mighty figures. These are painted with a minute brush, and we thus have carefully studied portraits of such men as Caesar, Cicero and Octavian, as well as of Antony and Cleopatra. The book contains also a fascinating account of Alexandria—a purely Greek city which had little or nothing to do with its NIlotic hinterland, but lived only for the commerce and culture of the Mediterranean.

When readers have finished Mr. Weigall's book let them read Froude's "Caesar" and Cicero's letters, and above all Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." There is something uncanny in the way in which Shakespeare grasped the Queen's politics and understood her nature. He saw what she was aiming at and why she could never attain it. He also exactly saw what Octavian was after. Hence his play must always be one of the best interpreters of the tragedy. Once more many thanks to Mr. Weigall for a delightful book.—From The (London) Spectator.



"But how—how did you know?" said Pollyanna.

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A Review by
JOHN CARTER

POLLYANNA (Trade-Mark) OF THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS, THE THIRD GLAD (Trade-Mark) BOOK. By Harriet Lummis Smith. 313 pp. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. $2

PEOPLE generally admit that such a creature as Pollyanna would be intolerable in real life. Every one knows the habitually cheerful person whose breakfast-table exuberance causes divorce, murder and chronic pessimism on the part of those upon whom the cheerfulness falls. But Pollyanna's vocation is what she calls "the glad game," and no matter how dire the calamity that befalls her or her friends, she is quick to note and equally quick to point out exactly how much worse it might have been and to express her chronic gladness that it wasn't as bad as that. Such horrid optimism would break up the happiest home, disrupt the most contented hamlet and cause a rankling discontent even in a big city. Yet in the book Pollyanna's home is happy, her village cheerful, and in the bustling life of New York her influence is a beacon to the grouchy

Curiously enough, just about as many people as would heartily detest Pollyanna if she lived next door eagerly read the books written about her. The public of the Pollyanna books is as huge as that of detective stories. With "Pollyanna" selling a half million copies, and "Pollyanna Grows Up" hitting around 250,000, what wonder the publishers bewailed the death of Eleanor H. Porter, whose fertile pen first fed the infant prodigy of optimism. Feeling that her death "should not deprive the public of the eagerly awaited continuation of Pollyanna and the glad game," they turned the property, carefully protected by patents, over to Harriet Lummis Smith as a "labor of love." Nor was love's labor lost, for the authoress of the "Friendly Terrace" books (twelve printings, so scoff not, ye unbelievers!) took up the glad girl and has sent her out into the world again as a bride. "The glad sort of a little bride you would expect her to be. It would be impossible for her not to play the glad game"—just as it was impossible for the publishers to refuse to allow her to do so under their imprimatur. Orphaned, patented, Pollyanna is still a sure-fire investment for any publisher. For the public taste demands her, and the public, as every one knows, must get what it is made to want.

Why do intelligent people read the Pollyanna books? Or—even to accept the unflattering statistics that reduce the average reader to a twelve-year-old child—why do the morons yearn for more of this precocious and infuriating character?

Pollyanna, grown up, now marries the inevitable Jimmy Pendleton, and moves to New York. Miss Smith clings tenaciously to "the glad game"—though at times she seems to be poking fun at it—and religiously sees to it that the supersweet, posthumous heroine experiences every conceivable contretemps that will enable her to show her form. It rains on her wedding day. Her honeymoon at Atlantic City is marred by a train of satellites, Gladys Moore and her little brothers, the hotel children of a grotesque caricature of a social climber. In the city, Pollyanna has an inside apartment looking out on fire-escapes. She and her husband are pinched for money. There is a chain of annoying incidents, beginning with visits from the Fishers, acquaintances from Beldingsville, Vt., Pollyanna's home town. Through the book stalk other people: Jamie, the neurotic writer, and his wife Sadie; Judith and Russell Thayer, another young married couple; the Moore children and their parents; lay figures all. Pollyanna is glad on every conceivable occasion, and teaches others "the glad game" so successfully that when peevish little Gladys dies after a motor accident, her last words are, "I'm glad it wasn't mother."



"Pollyanna * * * murmured tender, comforting things."

Although the story often irritates—does so, in fact, whenever the writer's loyalty to the trade-marks points to a possibility of gladness on the part of the glad girl—yet the book is in many ways a refreshing one. There are many books which seriously paint metropolitan life as sheer gilded promiscuity, a sort of primrose path leading to the bedroom scene and the divorce court. This book is no more false to life than such "realism." Weighing the relative merits of Pollyanna and polyandry, the third glad book is really nearer the truth of life. In many ways it recalls that admirable collection of tales which delighted an older generation, "Little Stories of Married Life." Miss Smith has selected a series of incidents that are familiar to so many married couples: the first time the morning kiss is forgotten, the man's attempt to buy his wife a hat, the time the husband eats the cold chicken and drinks the cream that was intended for a surprise party, the wife's ruse to compel her man to shine his shoes and look decent around the house. These are handled with humor, fairness and grace; the "gladness" is so obviously overlaid that at times it can be as conveniently ignored as shabby wallpaper in a happy home.

The book ends with considerable humor. Just as Pollyanna is about to tell Jimmy her "delicious little secret," Jimmy tells her that he is going to Plattsburg to anticipate the declaration of war against Germany. She keeps a stiff upper lip, breaks up her home and returns to her Aunt Polly and Beldingsville. While Jimmy is at the front becoming a Captain, Pollyanna rolls bandages, encourages Jamie to write propaganda, foils the fiendish effort of a German woman to send poison-pen letters with the Red Cross bundles and becomes the mother of a nine-pound boy. Just at this point, which would have been the logical culmination for a merely slushy book, the authoress shows sense. She reserves for the climax a really ingenious twist. Jimmy returns from the war. Pollyanna meets him at the station. His son and heir is not there, she explains, because he is presiding at a birthday baby party. Jimmy has to go to the house and pick his son from a group of eight babies. As he stares at them they burst into yells, one after the other. He selects the only one that laughs.

All in all, "Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms" is considerably more true to life and a better book than its predecessors. Revolting as is professionalized optimism, it is no worse than chronic pessimism. Both are vices. The message of Pollyanna will assuredly not be literally adopted by its readers. And if it succeeds in teaching people that most of the worries and troubles of life are trivial, it will have more than paid its way.

A French Debate on Military Policy

EN MARGE DE PLUTARQUE (On the Margin of Plutarch) By Noël Domège. 227 pp. Paris: La Renaissance du Livre.

JEAN De PIERREFEU'S "Plutarque a Menti," published a year ago and recently translated under the title "Plutarch Lied," opened a controversy over the French conduct of the World War, which has continued down to the present moment. It is really a controversy of politics as much as of war, and may be looked at as an attempt of the Left Parties to prevent the Right Parties from capitalizing the victory for their permanent benefit.

M. Domège concentrates on one phase of the large question opened up by M. de Pierrefeu. He wishes to answer the charge that the French reverses in the first two years of the war were due to the failure of the Radical-Socialist majority in the Chamber properly to equip the army. His argument gains a timeliness in the return to power of that Radical-Socialist combination which was defeated in the "horizon blue" election following the war.

About half of the book, "On the Margin of Plutarch," is taken up with the records, going back some years before the war, on the subject of military matériel and particularly the adoption of new devices for the army. The question is narrowed down to heavy artillery and military airplanes. As in Pierrefeu's books, we see here the French General Staff holding out stubbornly against efforts to impose modernized equipment on the army. Orthodox military writers are cited against the adoption of heavy artillery for the field army. The famous General Plan 17 with which the French Army entered the war called for a campaign of swift action, for an "offensive à outrance," and for such a campaign, it was argued by the military men, heavy field guns were not needed and would simply retard the movement of the troops.

With a great deal of heat M. Domège proceeds to denounce those whom he charges with responsibility for the inability of France to stop the first rush of the Germans and for the cruel losses of the first two years of the war. They are no heroes for him. With the fervor of the revolutionists of '89 he condemns them to the guillotine, and the first to mount the "charette" is Marshal Joffre. The doctrine of the "offensive à outrance," as opposed to the "victorious defensive," brings this bitter outburst:

> What a massacre! What a hell! And you call that "radical lack of preparation"! But, open your eyes, if you can, if you dare! Army regulations in hand—they are my faithful, unanswerable witnesses—I call it the crisis of a military coterie. "Victory is only obtained by * * * attacks pressed to the limit, without arriere pensée, and this can only be at the price of bloody sacrifices" (Art. 5, Règlement of Oct. 28, 1913).
>
> One million seven hundred thousand dead!
>
> "Success will not be to the side that has suffered the smaller losses" (Art. 8, Règlement, Oct. 28, 1913).
>
> Two million mutilated!
>
> "In the offensive, the best guarantees against the effect of fire, for the advance troops as well as the support, will be the rapidity of the movement forward" (Art. 145, Règlement of Dec. 2, 1913).
>
> More than 1,000,000 orphans!
>
> "Whatever may be the effectives engaged, whatever the skill of the combinations of the chief, it is necessary to move continuously on the enemy, whatever the cost, and drive him from his position, or at certain points, to resist to the last, allowing oneself to be killed on the spot" (Art. 12, Règlement of Dec. 2, 1913).
>
> How many widows, how many childless mothers!

Without going into the purely domestic struggle in France between the political parties, there emerges from the "Plutarch controversy" a conception of the military policy of France which is important in view of the return to power of the Left groups, to whom may be attributed some such ideas as here appear:

> Those who are called to the honor of preparing and organizing the national defense ought to be imbued with the idea that to guard the frontier is a duty grand and worthy enough in itself, one which should be carried out with all the effort we are capable of, without losing sight of the fact that it should be accomplished with the minimum of sacrifice. * * * Let no one attribute to us bellicose intentions or a thirst for conquest. France today is in no wise imperialistic, whatever may be said by ill-informed people or those of ill-will. Is it to us Frenchmen, finally cured of the spirit of conquest by hard experience, that one can possibly attribute the mentality of the boche and his madness for hegemony? We do not deserve such a reproach. We know too well the disasters, the hecatombs a war costs, even a victorious war. We have suffered too much even to dream of going into other countries to sow ruin and desolation as the Germans did among us. What interest could impel us, with a birth rate already so reduced? Have we not in France and our vast, rich colonies room for our energies of every kind and the realization of legitimate ambitions?

M. Domège ends on the same note as Pierrefeu: that the national defense should be more than a military affair and that a plan of general mobilization should be the basis—scientific and technical mobilization, industrial mobilization, military mobilization and agricultural mobilization. The school that insists that "Plutarch Lied" would put them in that order of importance.

Brief Reviews

AN INSPIRED DICTIONARY

A DICTIONARY OF THE SACRED LANGUAGE OF ALL SCRIPTURES AND MYTHS. By G. A. Gaskell. 444 pp. New York: McDevitt-Wilson's, Inc. $10.50.

THE purpose of the author of this bulky tome is—no less—to set forth the symbolic significance of the terms and statements of all of the principal religions in which man has found comfort and conviction, to bring them all to a common denominator of superhuman origin, and so to make evident the sacred character of them all. He makes the somewhat awe-inspiring claim that his dictionary gives "the true solution of the age-long problem of the origin, nature and meaning of the Scriptures and myths which are attached to the various religions of the world." The exposition is cast in dictionary form, he explains, "because of the discovery, forecasted by the great Orientalist Max Müller, of a metaphorical language underlying all sacred Scriptures of the world."

Mr. Gaskell does not believe that the very similar terms, incidents and statements that characterize these religions are of man-made origin, but constantly refers to them as a "sacred language," and declares that it offers "the one and only instance where supernatural intrusion into mundane affairs is clearly cognizable," because, he says, "a universal language, such as this is, could not be invented and applied by man." The literal Scriptures, he admits, might be the work of man, but, he continues, "it is impossible for their world-wide undermeanings to be other than superhuman and transcendental."

It is those undermeanings of words, phrases, terms and statements that Mr. Gaskell has made it his task to discover, correlate and set forth. His work is arranged methodically and in accordance with the best modern dictionary and encyclopedic practice. It is all in alphabetical order, from "Aaron, the High Priest," the first item, to "Zoroaster, Zarathustra, or Zartust," the last, and through the whole of the volume there are ample cross-references after each item. Everything is explained as a symbol. For instance: "Walking with God—a symbol of the potential life of the unmanifest"; "Sermon on the Mount—a symbolic statement of aspiration and attainment"; "Brahma, or Brahman—a symbol of the Supreme Spirit, the One Absolute Being." The symbolic definition is expanded, usually to considerable length, and is analyzed and explained, while many extracts from the sacred writings of various religions and from their commentators still more illuminate its significance. In an appendix Mr. Gaskell draws a comparison between psychoanalysis and the Scriptures.

PIONEERS IN PALESTINE

PIONEERS IN PALESTINE. Stories of the First Settlers in Petach Tikvah. By Hannah Trager. Foreword by Israel Zangwill. Illustrated. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.

MRS. TRAGER'S book serves to remind Zionists and others of today that, although there is much agitation of the Zionist scheme and much development has gone on, it is far from being a new idea. For the reminiscences which fill her pages deal with the days of her own childhood and youth, when her father and many others were trying to make a Jewish Homeland of Palestine. Her earliest recollections are of the work and play, the adventures, dangers and experiences which attended the establishing of the Jewish colony of Petach Tikvah, in which her father was the leading man. In her youth fifty families composed this settlement and there were other Jewish colonies scattered about in Palestine. Mrs. Trager writes her reminiscent stories, it is evident, out of happy remembrance and she invests them with that charm that usually accompanies a simple, sincere account of pleasant memories. The colonists, it is true, suffered many hardships. They worked hard with their plowing and planting of vineyards, olive and orange orchards, their grain and gardens. They were sometimes attacked by the Arabs, the story of one such conflict filling one of her chapters, although in the main the Arabs seem to have been friendly. And they suffered greatly from malaria and trachoma, for neither of which diseases was there then adequate treatment. But it was not these things that chiefly occupied the author's mind when she sat down to write her reminiscences, although she gives them their due share in her pictures of the past. The things she chiefly remembers and upon which she most dwells, are the festivals and housewarmings, the romances that developed, the marriages, all the young and happy enjoyment of an active, vigorous pioneering life that was making homes out of the desert.

The second half of the book is devoted to the author's return to Petach Tikvah after many years of absence, apparently in the latter part of the World War, and to her observations of the development of the colony and her meetings and conversations with others who also had left it but had been drawn back, after a long time, by the feeling that there they belonged, that Palestine was home. Mrs. Trager's book is interesting in its vivid and charming accounts of the life of those first pioneers in Palestine, but perhaps it is most valuable because of the simple, unpretentious way it depicts the psychological influence of the Zionist movement.

THE LONG TRAIL

MODERN GYPSIES: The Story of a Twelve Thousand Mile Motor Camping Trip Encircling the United States. By Mary Crehore Bedell. Illustrated from Photographs by the Author. 262 pp. New York: Brentano's. $2.50.

DECIDEDLY, the "modern gypsy" has a much better time than the old one did. And Mrs. Bedell's account of a typical gypsying trip of the modern sort that filled the larger part of a year and made the circuit of the United States is alluring enough to tempt almost any one who possesses a wandering foot to try the experiment. She and her husband started from New York in midwinter. But they shipped their car to Florida and made that first lap of their journey by boat so that they might have a month of the Spring in that southeastern corner of the country. Then they went West through the southern tier of States, through Arkansas and Texas, and on into Southern California, keeping rather close to the southern border. Southern California held them for several weeks, and then they traveled northward to the Yosemite, having been joined by two daughters for the rest of the trip. They avoided large cities, and while they were in the West endeavored to see as many of those great public playgrounds, the national parks, as possible. So they shaped their tour to include the Yosemite, the Glacier, the Yellowstone and the Crater Lake Parks. They traveled in leisurely style, stopping for a day or two or more wherever they felt inclined, sleeping in their tent or car beside the road or in a hotel if the weather was bad, or they found a comfortable place which invited a little period of rest. They carried a complete camping equipment and so were able to be wholly comfortable, whether they cooked their meals and slept in their own camp or in a hotel.

Mrs. Bedell's account of their trip is written in a simple, straightforward style and with a good sense of selection which has enabled her to "hit the high spots" of their many weeks of travel and so to make her narrative interesting from beginning to end. She does not minimize the occasional discomforts, but writes as graphically of the bad roads frequently encountered, the bad weather now and then, the accidents of the road and all the drawbacks to complete enjoyment as she does of the pleasurable occasions. Not the least of these latter experiences were the travel acquaintances they picked up frequently when they fell in with other automobile parties and traveled in jolly companionship for days or weeks. Mrs. Bedell was interested in everything she saw and she enlivens her chronicle with glimpses of people, local customs, landscape views, industrial developments, local sentiments. Her little book affords, indeed, a sort of panoramic view, swift and sketchy but graphic and lifelike. One of the most interesting features of the narrative is the account of the public camps which have been provided by States, localities or the National Government wherever automobile tourists gather for viewing the scenic wonders of the West.

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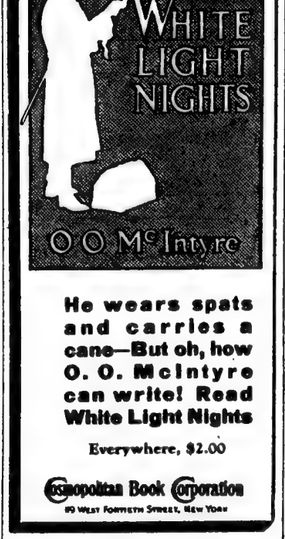
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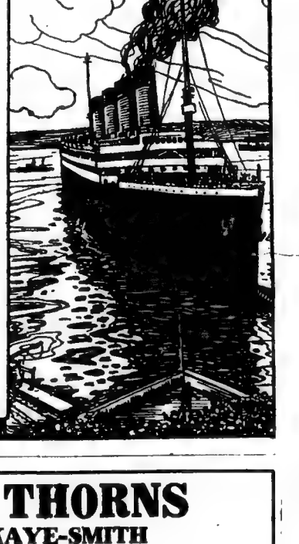
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State "Bread and Circuses"

THE DISINHERITED FAMILY: A Plea for the Endowment of the Family. By Eleanor F. Rathbone. 324 pp. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. $2.50.

THE socialistic scheme advocated by Miss Rathbone for making the public funds still more like a huge trough at which the whole community may sometimes feed is not a new one. However, this is perhaps the most thoroughgoing attempt yet made to give it frank and complete presentation buttressed with all the facts and statistics that can be brought to its support. It is an English book and therefore deals with the subject against a background of labor conditions in England and from the viewpoint of the English Socialist — a background assumed to be universal and unchangeable under the capitalist system. Let Miss Rathbone tell in her own words just what she sets out to do in her thick and closely printed volume, wherein, more concisely than she herself states her purpose, she endeavors to show that the present and historical method of supporting the family wholly or chiefly by the earnings of the father is a deplorable mistake which should be rectified by some system of State support or endowment for the mother and children. Here is her own statement:

One object of this book is, as it were, to put the present method of providing for families on the dissecting table and subject it to a thorough examination. I have set myself to trace its history; to examine its implications in theory and its consequences in practice; to discuss its effect on the distribution of wealth, on the character of national expenditure, on the efficiency of the workers, on the well-being of their homes, their wives and their children, on the quantity and quality of the birth-rate, on the status of women as mothers and as wage earners.

The second object of this book is to discuss alternative methods of providing for the family; to describe the experiments, projected or actually in being, which other nations are making in the endowment of families; to consider how far these experiments are applicable to the conditions of this country (England) and how the difficulties and objections which impede them can best be met.

But behind these two definite objects lies an even larger, if vaguer, aim. This book will have failed if it does not convince the reader that Family Endowment involves something much greater than a scheme of child welfare, or a device of wage distribution—that it offers a hope, not dependent on a revolution or a scientific miracle but realizable here and now, of making attainable by every family, even the lowest on the industrial ladder, the material means for healthy living and of placing the service of motherhood in the position of security and honor which it merits but can never reach under the present system.

In carrying out the scheme thus outlined for an examination of the economic history and present status of the family, Miss Rathbone has got together an overwhelming amount of data, an accumulation so huge that her argument is sometimes almost swamped in it. A good deal of the data is inconsequential for her purpose and her book would be much more forceful and interesting if she had sheared out large quantities of minute detail and presented her data in more concentrated form. Every now and then one comes upon a statement or an interpretation that makes it necessary to doubt either the intellectual honesty or the thinking ability of the author.

However, notwithstanding these serious faults, it is only fair to say that the volume is the result of a great deal of painstaking labor and that it has brought together a large amount of important statistics and other information concerning a marked tendency in the recent trend of economic affairs. For perhaps the most important and definite movement of the last two decades has been in the direction of using State funds for the benefit of individuals. Almost all modern Governments seem to have set as their goal that ancient Latin cry of "bread and circuses" and are heading hither as fast as their huge and growing debts, bureaucratic encumbrances and tax burdens will allow. It is very desirable to have all the data and the argument for one section of this movement brought together and presented in this comprehensive form. Miss Rathbone tells something of its history.

It seems, she thinks, to have found its chief impetus in the separation allowances made during the war and to have been brought into the zone of practical politics by the world-wide economic dislocation and mutual distrust between nations which were fostered by the conflict. But she insists that the idea of direct provision for families has been cropping up now and then in different ways for a long time, and she quotes the younger Pitt, speaking on a minimum wage bill in 1795, as endorsing it. To H. G. Wells she gives the credit for bringing it appealingly before the public imagination when in the "New Machiavelli" he applied to the scheme the taking phrase of "the endowment of motherhood." But the feminists of England, she says, had been busying their minds with the idea before Mr. Wells took it up, she herself having written a pamphlet embodying many of the arguments used in this book early in the century. More recently, Socialist writers in England, from whom she gives many quotations, have agitated the scheme with serious determination.

Perhaps the most interesting part of Miss Rathbone's book is that which details the experiments already made by several nations along this line. Foremost among these she places the Australian Commonwealth, where there has been much discussion of the scheme and of specific bills for motherhood endowment in Federal and State Parliaments, although at present the move is, she says, marking time. But it is in individualistic France and her enemy, Germany, that some degree of practical realization has been attempted. In France the direct provision was first made for children chiefly by industry. A system of "allocations familiales," by which workmen with children get a special allowance for each child in addition to the regular wages has been worked out wherein employers in the same industry, or sometimes in the same region, pool the sum necessary to make these payments, thereby putting the burden upon industry and not upon the State. Miss Rathbone tells in detail the history of this development, which began during the war. She quotes a prominent industrialist as calculating last year that this system of family allowances now covers about half the industrial wage-earners of France. It has been extended to all public works. In Germany a similar scheme has been developed, chiefly since the war, and is now in quite general use. In Belgium employers have had to take up the idea in order to counteract the allurement to their industrial population of the French system, and in Holland children's allowances have become a very general feature of industrial contracts. In several other European countries some form of direct payment for children, either by industry or by the State, has been instituted or is under consideration — Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Denmark, Spain and Sweden.

Miss Rathbone devotes a chapter to the arguments against the endowment of the family, which she considers under four headings—the fear of overpopulation or of excessive increase of the least desirable classes, the fear of weakening parental responsibility, the fear of lowering wages or preventing their rise and the fear of increasing the charges on industry or on the taxpayer. And after she has finished with these she takes up what she seems to think is the most persistent and most powerful of all the forces arrayed against her scheme and calls it "the Turk complex." Reading it one gets a fresh realization of how warping was the excess of zeal that made furies of the pre-war English feminists. It is noteworthy that Miss Rathbone nowhere mentions among the arguments against the scheme of the endowment of motherhood or of the children the one of greatest and most far-reaching importance, the fact that it sets against the biological history of the race, wherein it is shown that the acceptance of responsibility for offspring and the endeavor to discharge it fittingly has been one of the most potent factors in biologic evolution and in the moral evolution of man.

Realities of Realty

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. By Felix Isman. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

THE less reputable of those engaged in the real estate business will not rejoice that their enemy has written a book. On the contrary, they will deplore the fact that here is a man who has set down in plain, unvarnished English his experiences in every branch of realty activity and placed the public in possession of such information that snares for the once thoughtless will be set in vain. For the business of real estate has many traps for the unwary; it offers so many attractions, so many fascinations, that the millions of homeseekers may easily succumb. Mr. Isman's exposures have already had a very extensive recognition through the medium of a popular magazine, and he has now had them published in volume form so that they may have a permanent place among the possessions of men and women who may be seeking to become owners of property.

For women Mr. Isman cherishes an inordinate contempt, which is hardly justified. He generalizes somewhat harshly when he brings them on to the field. They are ignorant of the fundamentals. They place a greater value on the color of wall paper than on the intrinsic merits of the house which the husband is disposed to purchase. He lays it down that women are poor judges of the "intangibles"; that they are skeptical, easily deceived and want too much for their money. Finally, he sums them up in the unGallant phrase: "Women are the greatest 'suckers' in real estate—critical and ill-informed in small operations and afraid to undertake big ones."

It is a sweeping assertion, and possibly founded upon an occasional experience. Women are not quite the idiots Mr. Isman pictures them, and his summing up of their mentality is a blemish on an otherwise good and useful book. It is when Mr. Isman warns buyers against the temptation to purchase property if they do not clearly see their future liabilities, when he advises as to the economical construction of a home, when he discourses about seashore values, when he utters grave warnings on the question of profiteering he confers considerable benefits on the community at large. His descriptions of the various classes of real estate men, agents, operators and the rest of them give the public an insight into matters of which they have hitherto enjoyed the most elementary ideas. And there is nothing vague in Mr. Isman's statements. He labors on his cases without reserve, amplifying his explanations with figures, and the whole business is laid before us so that nothing is left to the imagination. The matter is so valuable, so closely allied to the ambitions of thousands of homeseekers and others, that it will be read with avidity. As he puts it, when you are dealing in real estate, you are dealing practically with all this world contains. What he laments is the absence of safeguards in the profession—real estate men like to call it so—such as encompass banking. Why should not, he asks, the same safety surround you when you are buying real estate as when you are asking legal advice, or why should not the same protection be afforded you as before you can obtain medical direction? More than half the wealth of the United States is real estate, land and buildings, and in New York it carries fully 90 per cent. of the tax burden. With these conditions before him, Mr. Isman demands a better education for those engaged in the profession of real estate, a knowledge "based on Blackstone's science." The better class of realty men, and they form the majority, will agree heartily with this recommendation as being "the best preparation for the development of a sense of real estate values." Mr. Isman's book is a boon to those who will read it carefully and lay to heart the wisdom it contains.



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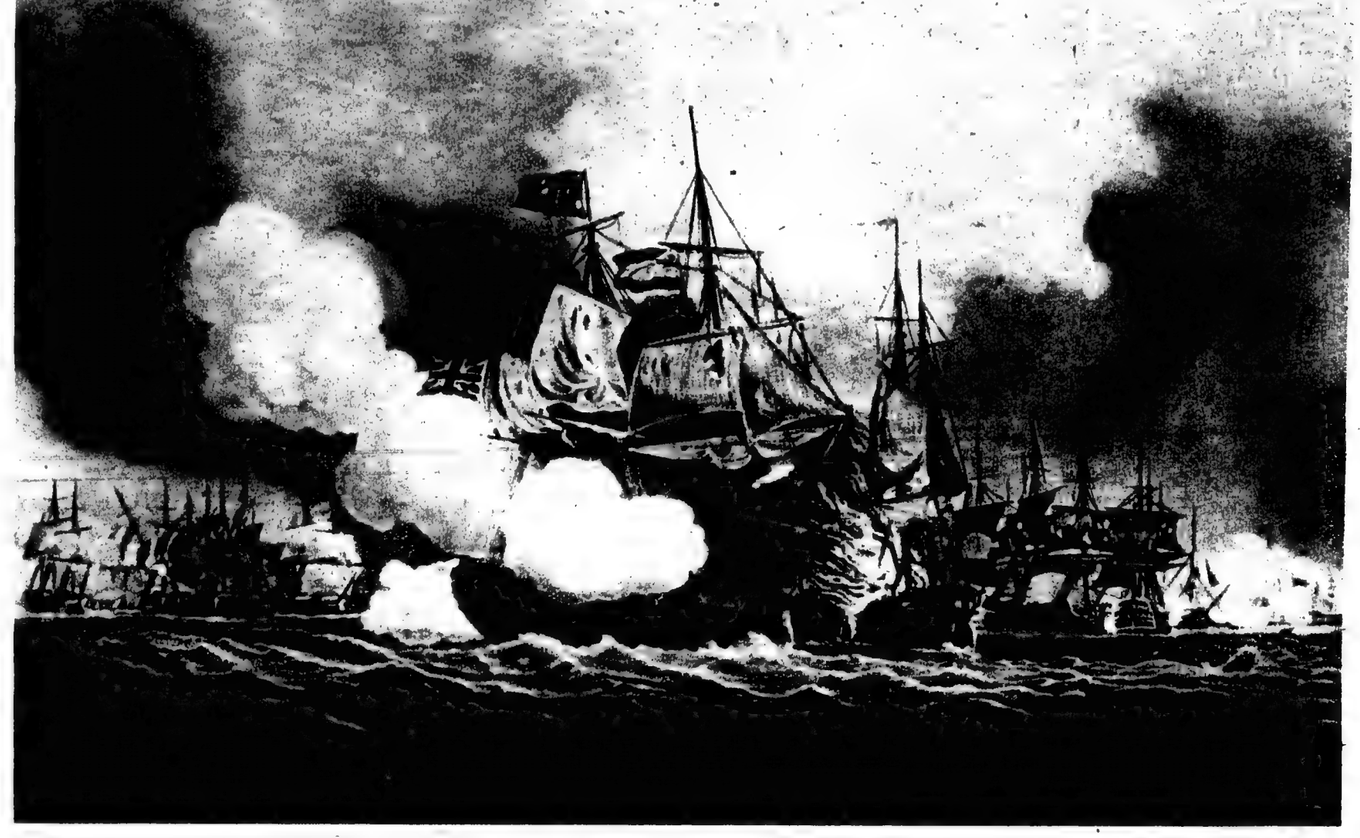
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Professor McDougall and Plato Prescribe a Panacea

A Review by
CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

ETHICS AND SOME MODERN WORLD PROBLEMS. By William McDougall, Professor of Psychology in Harvard University. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A CLASH between two world systems is responsible for all the trouble that has fallen upon this earth in the last ten or fifteen years. So thinks Professor McDougall. He has a remedy which is undoubtedly correct when it is stated in general terms, but weak when he descends to particulars.

Most of his book is of great value because it brings together more forcefully than any other writer has yet done the problem before this troubled world. His remedy, too, is ably stated. In the last part of the book he makes the mistake of particularizing, and he runs wild.

Professors talk a slang of their own, not understanded of the people. Professor McDougall's language is unusually clear, lucid and plain; but he cannot get rid of the professorial habit of stating one-syllable thoughts in ten-syllable terms. I venture to translate him. He has a thesis, a remedy and a set of details. Two-thirds of the book is intensely real. The last third may be dismissed by the man in the street. Here is the formula:

1. The world is all awry because of the conflict between universalism and nationalism.

2. This conflict is not necessary. The two systems can be reconciled, and in their reconciliation lies the hope of the world. Only by such reconciliation can we get out of the mess we are in.

3. The last part of the book contains suggestions for quite impossible legislation to bring about this result. The long wisdom of the ages and the clanking but effective machinery that God set up in the beginning will bring about wiser results than all the professors.

What Professor McDougall calls universalism is anti-patriotism based on ethics. With remarkable skill he depicts the struggle that goes on in the mind of the ordinary man between logical universalism and his uninstructed desire to stand by his country, his tribe and his town. Universal ethics is logical and would efface national boundary lines, and for that matter racial and sexual boundary lines. Something in the human mind revolts against the idea, and in times of stress this instinct suddenly rises and conquers logic.

Professor McDougall does a great service in pointing out clearly that this instinct is no instinct but a rival system of ethics. He holds it to be as worthy of respect as universalism—that is to say, Christianity or socialism—and a good deal safer. At the same time he believes in universal ethics as a general principle, and his remedy is to have the two systems balahoo each other. He thinks it can be done.

As a matter of fact, it is done. Since Christianity arose the universal system has gradually come to possess the mind of man, until now, as Professor McDougall points out, men who suddenly feel the call of patriotism are apologetic and ashamed because their actions conflict with their training. His argument, brilliantly put, is that there is no conflict at all. The two systems complement each other. Nationalism and universalism curb each other. What worries him is the fear that universalism will get the upper hand on nationalism.

Universalism has been tried. Sometimes its trial has lasted for years or centuries. In the long run the mind of man has always revolted against its unchecked sway, and the balance has been restored. Unadulterated nationalism has been tried, too, but whenever it dominated universalism there has been a reaction. So if Professor McDougall would only follow Emerson's advice and look at the wake of the ship at a distance instead of from the propeller he might not be so worried.

His remedy, the synthesis of universalism and nationalism, is the only hope of the world. When, however, he descends to details, he makes himself as ridiculous as college professors customarily do when they try to deal with practical politics. His suggestions for legislation remind one of the plans for a world league drawn up by heavy thinkers in Great Britain in the early days of the war, when they imagined, for instance, that an international army could be easily established and would help along a whole lot toward world peace. He has studied politics, but he does not know anything about politicians. He actually proposes to divide citizens into three classes, A, B, and C. Class A consisting of high-brows who will have the full franchise; Class B consisting of probationary high-brows, who can get into Class A if they have the goods, and Class C consisting of those who are cast into outer darkness and can't vote or even marry outside of their class. Indeed, he proposes that if a member of Class A marries a member of Class C he automatically loses his vote and becomes a member of Class C. In other words, if a college President should marry a working girl he would be classed as illiterate and barred from the ballot box. Nothing madder was ever proposed in a lunatic asylum, and this is merely a sample of Professor McDougall's legislative ideals.

To show how little he understands of what is possible and what is not, let us quote this: "Instead of blindly, indiscriminately asserting the principle of 'one adult, one vote,' we must deliberately assert the principle one qualified citizen, one vote." The context shows that this thunderbolt is aimed mainly at the illiterate and ignorant. Does not human nature ever enter into Professor McDougall's calculations? Alabama and Rhode Island both come up to his theory. The practical effect of its application is as different in both States as an Alabaman is from a Rhode Islander. The illiterate do not vote in Mississippi nor in Connecticut. The results work out according to the nature of the Mississipian and the Nutmegger.

Talent and even genius is no guide to practical legislation. Once upon a time a number of the greatest and wisest captains of industry in the United States conceived a brilliant idea, which was no less than the repeal of the anti-trust laws. Filled with enthusiasm, these great men went down to Washington, explained their idea to Wayne MacVeagh, and asked him to jam it through Congress as soon as possible, all expenses paid. The great old man hurried them through and then said:

"Gentlemen, I will gladly undertake the job on one condition. It is that before I get this bill passed I may be allowed to put through a preliminary bill—a comparatively simple and easy matter."

"Certainly," said a great railroad President. "And what is this preliminary and comparatively simple and easy bill?"

"It is," replied Mr. MacVeagh, "a bill to stand the Washington Monument on its head on the top of the Potomac River."

Professor McDougall's detailed legislation will come to pass only when he and Plato constitute an oligarchy all by themselves. "The two great functions of the nation," says he—but I will translate from the professorial language to that of the men in the street—"are that we should pass only good laws for our own country and cooperate with others in lifting up the moral standards. As for the first, everybody has been trying to reach that result from Hammurabi to Secretary Mellon, and as to the second even Hiram Johnson would sign the pledge to cooperate with Professor McDougall.

One of the most curious things about the book is the way in which the author is intrigued and baffled by what he correctly describes as "the first and greatest of H. G. Wells's imaginative stories," "The Time Machine." He returns to it again and again, but does not understand it in the least. He thinks that Wells was trying to depict an optimistic and happy world, whereas the book is a terrific and relentless prophecy of decay and degeneration, thoroughly in harmony with Professor McDougall's own idea that the world will go to the devil if universalism reigns unchecked by nationalism. It is the most pessimistic book Wells ever wrote, and is based on the idea that the abolition of disease and war will destroy the human race by taking away the incentive which has made it great—the struggle for existence. Because the professor does not see this, the book worries and irritates him, and it pops up about as often in his book as the head of King Charles I. did in Mr. Dick's manuscript.

From Canadian Geese to Buttercups

Books for Children on Out-of-Door Themes

THEY WHO WALK IN THE WILDS. By Charles G. D. Roberts. 212 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.25.

MORE WILD FOLK. By Samuel Scoville Jr. Illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull. 186 pp. New York: The Century Company. $2.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TIPI TALES. By Hal G. Borland. Frontispiece in Colors by Esther M. Mattson. 247 pp. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $1.75.

THE LITTLE HOUSE ON THE DESERT. By Forrestine C. Hooker. Frontispiece in Colors by Thelma Cudlipp Grosvenor. 220 pp. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $1.75.

THE STORY KEY TO GEOGRAPHIC NAMES. By O. D. von Engeln and Jane McKelvey Urquhart. 270 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $2.

BOYHOODS OF OUR NAVY HEROES. By William O. Stevens. Illustrated. 282 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $1.75.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S OUT-OF-DOORR MELODIES. By Jane Thorpe Dunbar. Illustrated by F. Mortimer Lamb. 65 pp. Boston: The Four Seas Company. $1.50.

SILKY BUFF AND DOTTY JACK, or Prince Johnnie's Chickens. By Flavia Camp Canfield. Illustrated in Color by the Author. 196 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $1.50.

BUTTERCUP DAYS. By Ethel Cook Eliot. Illustrated by Julia Daniels. 188 pp. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $1.50.



"The huge cat landed full on the unsuspecting yearling."

Illustrations by Charles Livingston Bull.

From "More Wild Folk."

THESE books, which are intended for readers who are more or less young, treat a great variety of themes in a great variety of ways, but they have in common the feature of turning the reader's thoughts to life under the sky, to affairs that go on outside of man's habitations. The first two of the collection, by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Scoville, are not intended solely for young readers. Both men long ago attracted large and sympathetic audiences among those adults for whom wild animals and their doings have an unceasing fascination. But the subject is one that appeals so strongly and so universally to youthful hearts, and they have so many readers among the young, that their books fall naturally into such a collection. Both boys and girls will find in this goodly stack books that will delight them, separately or together. And there is no age but will discover something here for its delectation.

Charles G. D. Roberts has been studying wild animals and writing about them with keen understanding and warm sympathy for so long that he has won a place in the front ranks of those who make a specialty of interpreting wild life. His stories are based on close observation and often have an incident from real life as foundation, or the whole skeleton of a tale is taken from some happening within the author's knowledge. There are nine short stories in "They Who Walk in the Wilds," most of them about animals in the deep northern forests of the arctic waters, although two of them—the two that would perhaps be most interesting to adult readers because of the animal psychology involved—deal with creatures of the wild that found civilization a stronger attraction than that of the wilderness. One is a puma cub which developed such affection for the man who tamed it and for his family and home that it returned to him joyously from the wilderness adventure of many excitements. The other is a splendid Canada goose who is indeed, as the title of the story declares, "A Gentleman in Feathers." For when the possibility comes to the big, fine gander to leave the farmyard where he has won a gray goose mate and has spent a happy Summer he returns from the southward flight of wild geese that he has joined because she cannot follow him. One touching tale tells the story of a lonely red calf that was adopted by a cow moose and led away into a wilderness life. There is humor in the account of "Bill," a big, bewhiskered goat that is suddenly pitchforked into the wild to fend for itself, and also in the story of "The Cave of the Bear," which tells about a woodsman who was saved from death by cold and hunger by falling into a bear's den, where the hibernating she-bear allowed him to share the life-giving nourishment of her own offspring. Another story deals with a bumblebee queen, another with a giant walrus in the Arctic Sea, another with the temptations that beset a sheepdog of mixed breed, and the last one with the adventures and fate of a moose family.



"She stepped aside while a black-and-white figure waddled past"

"More Wild Folk," by Samuel Scoville Jr., has a dozen stories about wild creatures of almost as many kinds and of widely varying places of habitation. Away North within the Arctic Circle, away South in Australasia, in the Catskill Mountains, in the Caribbean Sea, in the depths of the Gulf Stream, in the Berkshires, he finds the scenes and the personnel of his dramatic tales. But whether he is writing about a red squirrel on a farm in the Catskill region, or about the ice-bear of the Arctic, her contests in search of food and her journey on an iceberg, or the adventures of a black beaver, or of a horned owl in the Jersey barrens, or a diving Carib Indian battling with the monsters of the deep, or tells the story of a sperm whale in Southern seas, he is always vivid and dramatic and invests his scene with a colorful setting of its own peculiar region.

An interesting feature of Mr. Scoville's stories is the comment he frequently throws in illuminating some habit of the animal of which he is writing or some peculiarity important to the story development. Thus, in a story called "The Flittermouse," about the flight to the far South of two mating bats, he tells how they were pursued by a duck hawk after they had flown all night, and goes on: "In a straightaway race a duck hawk can overtake a green-winged teal, which has a speed of over two miles a minute; but this one found himself being outflown by a pair of fliers not half his size." And again, writing of a raccoon, he remarks: "Akin to the bear, a raccoon shows in his funny, foxy face that he is related to those great weasels, the marten, the wolverine and the fisher, and, when occasion offers, the blood of the weasel-folk shows in his strange, blended nature." Mr. Scoville's fascinating book reveals a wide and varied knowledge of the ways of animals by sea and land and air.

It is a really notable collection of Indian tales, myths and legends that Hal G. Borland has brought together in "Rocky Mountain Tipi Tales." As a small boy he had the rare good fortune of having the stories told to him by the Indians themselves. They interested him so much that they sank deep into his memory, and now, having become a writer, he has put them into print for the benefit of children who cannot have the experience of his childhood. The tales come from the myth stores of half a dozen tribes of the Rocky Mountain region. Omaha, Ute, Piute, Blackfeet, Hopi and Teton, and they are much concerned with the beginnings of things—how the world was made, the first peace pipe, how the first strawberries were made, why pine trees keep their leaves. There is humor in some of the stories, as there so often is in Indian legends, and they are full of distinctive Indian imagination and modes of thinking. The Indian had a deep sense of the wonders and mysteries of nature, and his endeavors to explain them gave to his legends a curious mixture of shrewdness, practicality and fantastic quality. Mr. Borland has preserved admirably these distinctive Indian qualities, and his "Tipi Tales," in their simplicity and straightforwardness, sound much as if they were being told by some old Indian chief to whom they had come by word of mouth through a long line of ancestors.

Mrs. Hooker's "The Little House on the Desert" is a story especially intended for little girls of the age running from 8 to 12, but it is quite possible that older girls and a good many boys would find it interesting because of the many fascinating accounts it gives of animals and life in general in the desert region of Southern Arizona. Its central figure is Mavis, a little lame girl, unable to walk a step, who lives in a house near the railroad track away out on the desert, a two days' ride by horse from the nearest Post Office station. Her great-grandparents, with whom she lives, are the only people she sees until the arrival of a man who is seeking health and who shares their home with them. He brings to Mavis many interesting things, among them a prairie dog of which she makes a pet and some horned toads that do laughable things. She has many occupations and interests and altogether is a very busy and happy little girl. Finally, when they are about to lose their land and the outlook is very tragic, great good luck comes their way and the story ends in a real fairy story-like climax.

Boys and girls who find geography dull study and wish they might never have to open a geography book again will make a great mistake if they include in their objections "The Story Key to Geographic Names," by Professor von Engelin of Cornell University, and Miss Urquhart. For it is meant to give, and undoubtedly will if rightly used, juice and savor and succulence to that dry, dull and dusty dish of geography which they so much dislike. The book is intended for reading and suggestive use in connection with geographical studies and map-making. The authors think it advisable for parents to join their children in its use, thus making it a mutual aid and pleasure. It may be said, incidentally, that in such case the elders will doubtless find the book quite as interesting as the youngsters. Its successive chapters deal with geographic terms in general, with the names of continents, oceans, islands, of all the chief countries of the world and their important cities, lakes, rivers, mountains, and of the groups of States in the United States and their outstanding features. The meanings of all these names are explained, their origin indicated and their pronunciation given. In many of them is some sort of romantic story, human, interesting, likely to impress the memory. It is all told in an easily running narrative that quickly engages the attention and holds it as the story moves on rapidly from place to place. There are suggestions and advice as to ways of using the book, among them for the making of picture-name maps, which seems a device likely to hold the fascinated interest of almost any boy or girl.

William O. Stevens, who is Professor in English in the United States Naval Academy, tells in his book some very thrilling tales of the youthful experiences of boys most of whom afterward became famous officers in the American Navy. Among those of whom he writes are Admiral Farragut, Commodore Joshua Barney, "Fighting Bob" Evans, Admiral David D. Porter and half a dozen others renowned for their heroic services in the navy. The tales are all true stories of events in the youth of these men, and many of them have not heretofore been printed. As boys and young men all those of whom Mr. Stevens writes—Joshua Barney, Andrew Sherburne, Edward Preble, David Porter, William Sitgreaves Cox, David Glasgow Farragut, a group of youngsters who served under Preble in the Tripolitan War whom he considers together as "Preble's Schoolboys," Matthew Fontaine Maury, David Dixon Porter, James Morris Morgan, Robley Dunglison Evans—had service in the navy, and his stories deal with hand-to-hand encounters with enemy warships, adventures with pirates, blockade-running, weighty responsibilities which fell on youthful shoulders at momentous times, various escapes from prisons, in all of which these youthful heroes played important parts. One of the chapters, that devoted to William Sitgreaves Cox, tells a tragic story of the ignominious but undeserved fate that befell this youthful officer because of the defeat of the Chesapeake by the Shannon in the battle of June 1, 1813, and shows, too, how unfair and cruel was the decision of the court-martial which, influenced by wounded popular vanity, expelled him from the navy and forbade his ever entering it again. The narratives run through more than a hundred years of the history of the United States Navy, from the days of the Revolution to the boyhoods of men whose service continued through most of the nineteenth century. Professor Stevens writes his narratives with a vivid sense of the dramatic, and his stories are full of thrilling interest.



"Each time he came near they would flutter their wings."

(Continued on Page 20)

Current Magazines

THE winner of the first prize of $1,250 in the Harper's Magazine Short Story Contest which closed March 31, 1924, is Miss Alice Brown of Boston. Her story is entitled "The Girl in the Tree." Miss Brown is well known as a novelist and short-story writer. Her play, "Children of Earth," won the $10,000 Winthrop Ames Prize in 1915. The second prize of $750 was won by Lisa Ysaye Tarleau of New York City with her story, "Loutre." The third prize of $500 went to Margaret Culkin Banning of Duluth for her story, "Women Come to Judgment." Mrs. Tarleau is the author of a volume of essays and has contributed short stories to the Atlantic Monthly, and Mrs. Banning's stories have been published in a number of magazines. Honorable mention was given to "The Weather Breeder," by Merrill Denison of Cloyne P. O., Ontario, Canada; "A Calabrian Goes Home," by Viola Paradise of New York; and "Mrs. Eben Paul," by Arthur Johnson of Boston.

The second Short Story Competition closes June 30, the third will run from July 1 to Sept. 30, and the fourth from Oct. 1 to the end of the year. The judges in these competitions, as in the first one, will be Meredith Nicholson, Zona Gale and Bliss Perry.

The June issue of the North American Review, which is now a quarterly, contains "Calvin Coolidge," by the editor (George Harvey); "Coolidge Aphorisms," compiled by Arthur MacDonald; "Foreign Policy and Party Conventions," by Alfred L. P. Dennis; "The Changing English Constitution," by Lindsay Rogers; "The Dawes Plan and the European Problem," by Guy Greer; "The Passing of Politics," by William Kay Wallace; "A British View of Reparations," by "Britannicus"; "Letter to a Japanese Gentleman," by former United States Senator James D. Phelan; "Our Colleges and Literary Disciplines," by Lindsey Blayney; "Shadow to Shadow," by Hervey Allen; "A Sonnet," by Alice Brown; "A June Night," by Anne Goodwin Winslow; "The Genius of Style," by W. C. Brownell, "Bolingbroke of Hards," by Herbert S. Gorman; "A Modern Symphonist," by Lawrence Gilman; "The Garland of Dionysos: 1923-4," by Stark Young, and book reviews by Willis Fletcher Johnson, Clarence H. Gaines, Philip Whitwell Wilson and F. V. Keys. The following extract from Professor Blayney's article points out one of the faults of many of our colleges:

It might seem a trite statement to assert that the first duty of higher education in America lies in the undergraduate courses. Yet many in responsible positions seem to fail to realize this. When more instructors for undergraduate departments are requested for the more efficient teaching of smaller groups of students, when objection is raised in some institutions to mere boys being placed in charge of important departments or courses, the plea of lack of funds is made. And yet in some of these same institutions a comparatively large appropriation will be made for a mere handful of graduate students. The overwhelming majority of our universities so called and all of our colleges could well eliminate the costly appropriations for men and material that are made for the benefit frequently of less than a half dozen graduate students all told, who with advantage to themselves and to the institution could, and should, go elsewhere. I am not referring here to struggling so-called "freshwater" colleges merely, but to many of our better endowed institutions as well. Considering the number of wealthy universities in our country, admirably equipped and manned to do real research work, it is truly pitiable to see in so many of our institutions the interests and intellectual future of hundreds of undergraduates sacrificed through shortsightedness in this regard. Befuddled by the words, "pure science," "scholarship" and "research," and seemingly unaware that a tower cannot be built by beginning at the top, institutions will come dangerously near making a cult of its few graduate students and two or three "research professors," as they term them. It occurs all too often that for these few students and professors sacrifices are made wholly disproportionate to needs and returns, and which are little short of being criminally unfair to the wider and more urgent interests of the great body of undergraduates. No theorizing, no building of air castles, can replace hard common sense in connection with a matter of such vital concern to the nation at large.

A. Hamilton Gibbs writes in the June Country Life on "Golf in the Rockies." His description of the St. Charles Country Club course makes one wish that Winnipeg were not so far away. He says:

It is easily get-at-able. It is over 6,000 yards, has a par of 74 and looks like an English park. It is so laid out that you must keep straight. The first time that you go round, remember to add fifty yards to your estimate of any approach shot. If you don't, you'll be short. The reason is that the land is as flat as the proverbial pancake, and what looks like a gentle chip shot is really a good firm push. The greens are dreams — large, well trapped, sporty and beautifully accurate. There is none of that raggedness on the lip of the cup which has ruined many a good disposition. The club is peopled by good Scots and they know how a hole should be cut. Incidentally, the middle name of every member is hospitality. The nineteenth hole is an eagle!

Other features of this number are "The Wonderland of the Canadian Rockies," by Reginald T. Townsend; "'Little Houses Turned to the Side,'" by Alice Van Leer Carrick; "A Garden in British Columbia," "The Contentment of Country Living," by Milne B. Swift; "The Building of the Home. VI.—The Masonry House," by H. Vandervoort Walsh; "Acquiring the Home, VI.—The Closing of Title," by Clinton H. Blake Jr.; "Dias Doradaos, the California Ranch of Thomas H. Ince, Esq."; "Eagle's Nest, the Estate of Colonel Jacob Ruppert"; "Growing Flowers for Table Decoration," by Florence Taft Eaton; "Beauty Awaits the Traveler at Home and Abroad;" "Space and the Background," by Jessie Martin Breese; "Learning to Play Tennis—Part II," by George Agutter; "The Canny Cairn Terrier," by Eva H. Turnbull; "Clothes for the Country," by Anne Shirley Molloy; "Westward Ho! in a Little Boat," by Sydney de Brie; "Colonial Corner Cupboards," by Walter A. Dyer; and the usual departments. The cover design was painted by W. G. Krieghoff from a photograph by H. Armstrong Roberts.

In the July Popular Science Monthly Edward G. Lowry discusses the part that radio may play in the coming Presidential campaign. He states that the number of radio receivers in this country has increased from 15,000 in 1920 to about 5,000,000 in 1924 and estimates that probably 10,000,000 people listen in every day, thus providing an audience such as no man before, even in his wildest dreams, ever hoped to reach. The opportunity for political spellbinders is obvious. But there is another side to the story. Mr. Lowry calls attention to the fact that there are many problems connected with the use of radio in a political campaign:

National broadcasting, involving the tying up of important telephone trunk lines, is tremendously expensive. Also, radio fans have become so used to being supplied with pure entertainment that there is no way of knowing how they will receive a heavy fare of politics. The radio listener-in, if he wearies of the speaker, can tune him out and tune in a jazz band from another station. It will take more than cold politics to hold him. A new technique in spellbinding will have to be developed if the radio fans are to be won. Possibly the radio orator may have to follow the lead of radio advertisers and provide a band or a jazz orchestra to offer entertainment as an inducement to listeners-in to hear him.

The speaker with a good string of funny stories has the advantage over the man with heavy logic. The man with a brief message, full of interesting facts, is listened to, where the windbag with an hour of flowery oratory talks to empty space, for radio puts the acid test on policies, issue and men. Volume of voice, graceful gestures or the all but hypnotic effect of a powerful personality will not make up for lack of logic, coherence and a clear-cut, convincing message in a radio speech.

All signs point to radio exerting a most profound influence in the Presidential campaign of this year, and wider use of radio for political purposes can be predicted for the future.

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HETTY GEYBERT—Georg Herrmann. ". . . an Old World story of delicacy and grace, the love story of a poet and a sensitive, imaginative girl of great personal charm."—New York *Times.* $2.50.

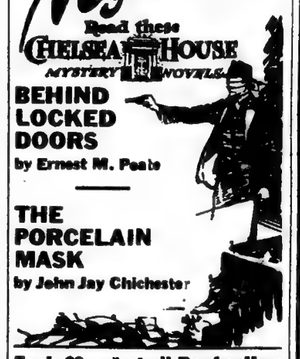
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Books and Authors

THE identity of "Autolycus, A Snapper-Up of Unconsidered Trifles," whose "Ulug Beg," an Epic Poem, Comic in intention, was published last Fall by Alfred A. Knopf, is now revealed. He is Leonard Bacon, a member of the English Department of the University of California, and the author of "The Scrannel Pipe," "The Song of Roland," "Heroic Ballads of Serbia" and "The Cid." Mr. Bacon was born in 1887 and was graduated from Yale University in 1909. Many of his shorter poems have appeared in literary periodicals.

Among the forthcoming publications of A. S. Barnes & Co., who specialize in books on educational dances and games, are "Games, Contests and Relays," arranged for schools and colleges by S. C. Staley, University of Illinois; "Exercises on the Apparatus, Tumbling and Stunts," by Walter J. Wittich; "The Diving and Swimming Book," by George H. Corsan, who has taught 500,000 men, women and children to swim; "National Dances of Ireland," edited by Elizabeth Burchenal; and "Clogs and Character Dances," by Mrs. Everett Rankin.

Stanley M. Rinehart, M. D., Major, United States Army Medical Corps, and for twenty years a general practitioner in Pittsburgh, is the author of "The Common Sense of Health," just published by the George H. Doran Company. Dr. Rinehart studied at the Allgemeine Krankenhaus, Vienna. During the war he had charge of the tuberculosis work at Camp Sherman and was afterward consultant on tuberculosis in the Surgeon General's office at Washington, D. C., and in charge of all army tuberculosis hospitals. His wife is Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist.

Allusive book titles are sometimes puzzling to readers, especially when the allusion is to some such unfamiliar book as the Bible. A number of the readers of Louis Bromfield's "The Green Bay Tree" have written to the publishers, Frederick A. Stokes Company, asking what the title means. It is from Psalm xxxvii, verse 35, which reads: "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree."

Honorary degrees from universities have been conferred upon two authors on the list of the Bobbs-Merrill Company, although neither of these authors ever attended college. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, author of "The Iron Puddler," received the degree of LL. D. from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 18, and Herbert Quick was made a Doctor of Letters by Syracuse University on June 9. Mr. Quick has completed a new novel, to be published in the Fall, which will be the third volume of the trilogy comprising "Vandemark's Folly" and "The Hawkeye."

"Studies in English Rhymes from Surrey to Pope" is the title of a handbook for students of English literature by Henry Cecil Wild. It will be published in the near future by E. P. Dutton & Co.

B. W. Huebsch has just reissued Freeman Tilden's "Second Wind," said to be the true story of a city man who met with severe business reverses when well past middle age and redeemed his fortunes as a farmer. The names of persons and places have been changed in order to conceal the identity of the chief character.

Pascal Covici is bringing out an edition of "The Praise of Folly," by Erasmus, edited with an introduction by Horace Bridges, author of "As I Was Saying." The volume will also contain a set of Holbein drawings. The edition will be limited to 900 copies.

The Institute of Graphic Arts Exhibition of "Fifty Best Books of 1924," showing during the month of June at the Art Centre, 65 East Fifty-sixth Street, New York, will travel to fifteen other cities of the United States after it closes here. It will be accompanied by a lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, which was prepared by T. M. Cleland, type designer and one of the jury that selected the "fifty books." The Institute of Graphic Arts Medal for the best printed book of the year was awarded to the Harvard University Press in the trade book class and to Duffield & Co. in the limited edition group.

Wheatley's "Cries of London," picturing street scenes in old London, is now being reprinted in a limited edition by the Frederick A. Stokes Company. The drawings were first exhibited in 1792 and later reproduced, but the original sets are all in the hands of collectors. One set sold in New York for $9,900 in 1903. The new edition contains all the pictures and an essay by W. Roberts on the cries of the itinerant street traders of old days in London.

Charles Scribner's Sons have in preparation a new revised edition of A. B. Frost's delightful book of drawings, "The Bull Calf and Other Tales." Mr. Frost has replaced two of the earlier stories by two new ones: "Mandy's Stocking" and "Style." "The Humane Man and the Bull Calf," "A Warning to Mutton that Thinks Itself Lamb," "Twas a Poem About Gentle Spring," and others have been retained.

Don Herold, known to readers of Life and other humorous periodicals, is the author and illustrator of a book entitled "So Human," which E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish this Summer. It is described as a book of wit and wisdom on a great variety of subjects.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has conferred upon Percy MacKaye the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in recognition of the success of his fellowship in poetry, the first in America, and of his contribution to American literature in his plays and tales of the Kentucky mountains. Dr. MacKaye's latest play, "This Fine-Pretty World," was published a short time ago by the Macmillan Company.

It is not often that publishers are called upon to fill prescriptions, but that is what happened to D. Appleton & Co. not long ago. A prominent physician prescribed for one of his patients a copy of "Blood Pressure," by Dr. Llewellys F. Barker and Dr. Norman B. Cole, and made the order out on a regular prescription blank, which was duly presented to the publishers.

For the information of readers who wish to learn something about the writers of books, Little, Brown & Co. have brought out a series of attractively printed booklets about their best-known authors and are sending them free of charge to those who ask for them. The titles thus far issued are: "Cosmo Hamilton: The Man;" "A. S. M. Hutchinson: Personal Recollections of," by Henry C. Shelley, and "The Significance of the Writings of," by William Lyon Phelps; "Jeffrey Farnol: Master of Romantic Fiction;" "Edison Marshall: The Man and His Books;" "My Books and Myself," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; and "Bertrand W. Sinclair: The Man and His Books." Another booklet tells of the firm's own history from 1784 to the present time.

Arthur R. Reeve, whose latest Craig Kennedy novel, "Atavar," was published by Harper & Brothers, tried to write his first detective story at the age of 12. He studied criminal law at the New York Law School, but when he learned that there were 16,000 lawyers in New York County he decided that competition would be too keen and gave up the idea of practicing. Fortunately for him, he did not stop to count the authors before embarking on a literary career.

The Yale University Press has just published in the Cornell Studies in English "Milton's Theory of Poetry and Fine Art," by Dr. Ida Langdon, Associate Professor of English Literature at Elmira College. Dr. Langdon is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and received her Doctor's degree from Cornell University. She is a niece of Mark Twain.

David Pinski, the Yiddish playwright, is warmly appreciated in Europe. His play, "Isaac Scheftel," translated into German, was played sixty-five times in Vienna in 1917-1918, and was also played there in Yiddish by Baratov, the Russian actor, who learned the language in order to be able to play the leading part. It has also been played in Russia by Ben-Ami. An English translation of "Isaac Scheftel" appears in the book "Three Plays," by David Pinski, published by B. W. Huebsch. The other plays in the volume are "The Dumb Messiah" and "The Last Jew."

Boni & Liveright, in cooperation with Chatto & Windus in London, will begin next Fall the publication of "The Works of Henri Beyle 'Stendhal,'" translated by Mr. Scott-Moncrieff and edited by Ernest Boyd. The set will contain about ten or twelve volumes and will be a complete edition of Stendhal's works, including all the fiction, correspondence, essays, criticisms, journals, &c. Three volumes, "Red and Black," "Chartreuse de Parme" and "Life of Henri Brulard," will be published this year and the rest during 1925.

A radiogram from Tony Sarg to Greenberg, Inc., who will publish the "Tony Sarg Book for Children" in the Fall, states that he has sailed from Antwerp and will arrive in New York on June 20, bringing with him the last batch of drawings for his book. Mr. Sarg is accompanied by his wife and his daughter Mary.

From Canadian Geese to Buttercups

(Continued from Page 12

tives in admirable style, with sympathy for his youthful heroes when they had to face baffling problems, with thorough knowledge of the historical events, the conditions and the men that figure in his tales and with a well-balanced judgment that makes his stories dependable presentations of important occasions in our naval history. They are fine, gallant tales that will be good for the minds and hearts of the young people of today.

Next comes a little book of verses, Jane Thorpe Dunbar's "Little People's Out-of-Door Melodies," about birds, animals, trees, flowers, insects and all the outdoor world, intended for children under 10 or 12 years. They are simple, joyous, songful little poems that express quite beautifully the feeling of the child that loves outdoor things. Many of them are about birds and bird songs—bluebirds, gulls, crows, robins, sparrows, bobolinks, owls, chickadees and many other familiar birds, but flowers also have some of the verses devoted to them—daisies, bluets, arbutus, trillium. And there are also lilting verses about clouds and bees and Jack Frost and fairies and fireflies and other matters of much interest to childhood's eyes and minds. It is a good little book with which to begin the training of little folks in love of poetry.

Two beautifully brought up and handsome young chickens are the heroes of Mrs. Canfield's story for smallest readers, "Silky Buff and Dotty Jack." They have some astonishing adventures which take them across the Atlantic and into a shipwreck and finally land them in the chicken yard of an attractive little boy, "Prince Johnnie," under whose auspices they take part in a bazaar. It is an amusing, whimsical, simple little story in which the fowls all talk together in that matter-of-fact way which children take delight in. It would be a very unusual boy or girl of from 5 to 10 years that would not find Mrs. Canfield's story entrancing.

A real fairy tale is Ethel Cook Eliot's "Buttercup Days," wherein three children, playing on their own lawn on a Sunday afternoon, encounter a fairy and have a most interesting time with the little creature. And the next day Beth carried him to school in her pocket and then there were very exciting times, for some children could not see the fairy at all and some could see him at once. Interesting experiences of many kinds followed during the days Fairy Tim stayed with the children, and they learned from him a great number of fairy truths. The author has had much experience with children and she writes for them with understanding and unusual appreciation of what will please them.



Books From Beacon Hill

New Fiction by Old Favorites

The Wrath to Come

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

In this fascinating new novel Oppenheim deals with world politics in 1950 and presents a prophetic picture of impending danger to America. "The result," *says The Boston Herald,* "is a novel to place beside 'The Great Impersonation'." *The New York Times says:* "'The Wrath to Come' has all the thrills that a reader of plot novels could desire, and besides, has the added advantage of being a workmanlike and well-written yarn."
A "best-seller." Third printing. $2.00

High Fires By Marjorie Barkley McClure

A fine American novel of the younger generation and its elders—in which fast-vanishing ideals and twentieth-century standards conflict. *The Boston Transcript says:* "'High Fires' is a well-wrought story. It has literary excellence. It has breadth and beauty and it is intensely human."
A "best-seller." Third printing. $2.00

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By Mary E. Waller

An excellent new novel by the author of "The Wood-carver of 'Lympus." A story of the deeper and higher human interests, especially of a man's coming into spiritual light out of darkness. *The Chicago Daily News* calls it "A book of quality" and says "From the atmosphere created by many of the so-called modern novels this book comes like a breath of pure fresh air. It is a story of much that seems to be disappearing—unselfishness, kindness, and thoughtfulness and, in addition, is one of the most interesting things Mary E. Waller has ever written." $2.00

Blue Blood By Owen Johnson

Ten years ago Johnson's novel "The Salamander" topped the best seller lists throughout America. Now comes "Blue Blood," his new novel, which *The New York Herald says* "is as true in its way as 'The Salamander' was in a different vein." $1.75

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Wassermann, Challenger of False Ideals

A German Novelist Who Grows Steadily in Stature—His Art of Sombre Strength

By ALLEN W. PORTERFIELD

UNIVERSITY professors are rarely if ever credited with being prophets. Kuno Francke of Harvard, however, showed that he had the gift of prophecy when fifteen years ago he decided as editor in chief of the "German Classics" to include a short story of Jacob Wassermann in that great edition of representative German works. At that time Wassermann's was an unfamiliar name even in Germany. And when "The World's Illusion" appeared three years ago his name was quite without meaning in this country and England. It is only now that he is given space in the manuals of German and Austrian literature. Albert Soergel, in that cosmopolitan guide of his, entitled "Poets and Poetry of the Present," was the first to indicate that Wassermann is one of the outstanding writers of Continental Europe. Now, as might be expected, his stock is going up with probably excessive rapidity. Stephen Zweig claims that he is the Balzac of German literature. Kurt Münzer asserts that it is a deplorable reflection on German intelligence that a Thomas Mann should be enthroned while a Jacob Wassermann remains a mere subject.

But there are good reasons for Wassermann's erstwhile obscurity. He is not a dramatist. Under the title of "The Unequal Scales," he has written five one-act plays which have never necessitated his bowing over the footlights. Nor is he a lyric writer. Nor has he ever in any way coquetted with the familiar devices of publicity. Nor has he, until last year, ever written popular articles for magazines. In May, 1922, I needed some biographical data regarding him and addressed a note to him with this end in view. He replied as follows (translation):

Alt Aussee, Stelermark, Austria,
June 18, 1922.

I am so overburdened with work, with private affairs and fate in various forms, that I do not see how I can fulfill your request. It is all in my books. I could tell you only the outer facts of my life or I should have to write a thousand pages. I live a lonely life. The external incidents of my daily routine could be covered completely in twenty lines.

It is consequently rather easy to see why the fiftieth anniversary of Wassermann's birth (March 10, 1923) passed off without fanfare. Indeed, the sole book that appeared on this occasion, apart from his autobiography, was written by his first wife, from whom he is now divorced, Julie Wassermann-Speyer. Her treatise entitled "Wassermann und sein Werk" (Vienna: Deutsch-Oesterreichischer Verlag, 130 pages, with illustrations), is based in the main on Wassermann's autobiography and his own creative works. It is singularly devoid of animus. It is the critical appreciation of a man by a woman who was this man's wife during his years of toil and trouble, who bore him his children, who stood by him before recognition was his.

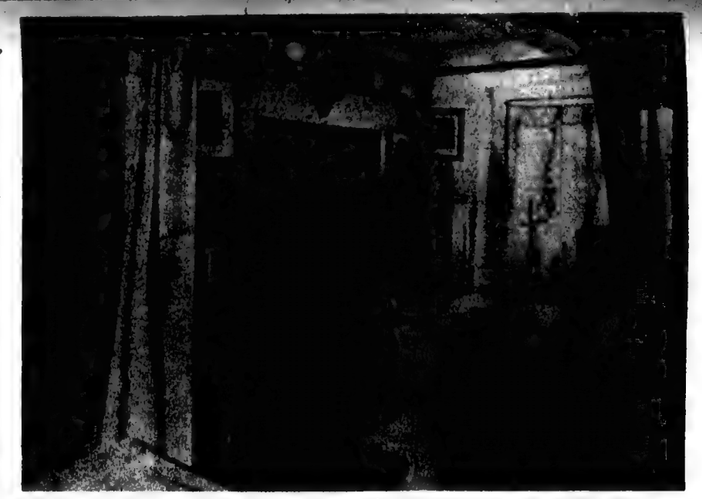
There is only one passage in it in which Julie Wassermann-Speyer seems to feel that she has not been done full justice. She writes:

> In the home of his fiancée he found for the first time the firmly drawn lines of cultured tradition. Everything was in direct contrast to the pettiness he had met elsewhere and has scorned so vehemently. Nor did he meet here with the bohemian characters of Munich. It was a home of authority, an atmosphere of freedom and refinement, of ease and inspiration. The figure of Wassermann's father-in-law is duplicated in President Feuerbach of "Caspar Hauser." One incident will suffice to show what type of man he was. Wassermann had asked for the hand of the daughter. "What is your income?" asked the father. "Not a cent," replied the wooer. "Very well then, you may have my daughter. Your frankness pleases me."

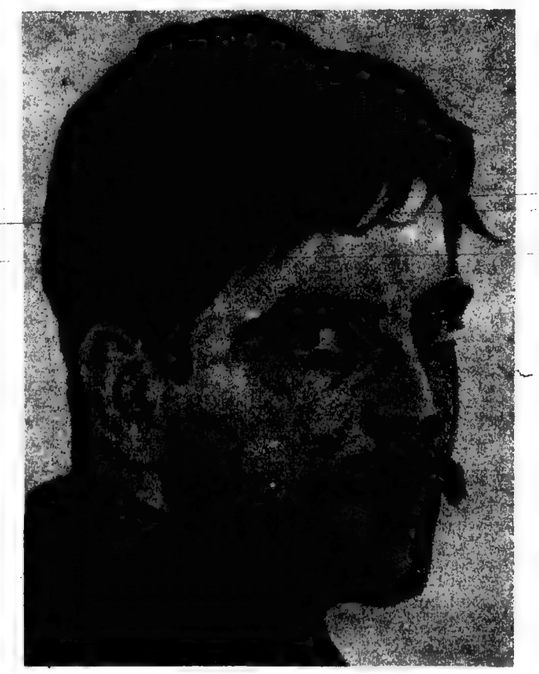
In every way, Julie Wassermann-Speyer's study of her former husband is ineffusive, charitable and intelligent.

Let us rehearse, for the first time in the United States, the essential facts of Karl Jacob Wassermann's life as these are related by himself in his autobiography entitled "My Life as a German and a Jew." He was born at Fürth in Bavaria. Though an unalluring place, it enjoys a quintuple distinction: at it the Regnitz and Pegnitz flow together to form a third stream of mellifluous name; romantically situated, it is nevertheless a town of smokestacks and factories; the first railroad in Europe was opened between it and adjacent Nuremberg in 1835; Protestant to the core, it is the seat of one of the oldest Jewish communities in all Germany; and it is the birthplace of Bernhard Kellermann, author of "The Tunnel" and "The Sea."

Wassermann's father was a small merchant of infinite fancy and puny ability. His mother, Wassermann contends, was one of the most beautiful women of the nineteenth century. His father was never able to draw a clean line of distinction between Ferdinand Lassalle and the devil. Schiller he adored. Also Karl Gutzkow. When it became known that Jacob was planning to become a writer, the father hurled at him this bit of prophecy: "Well, you'll never be a Gutzkow." Gutzkow is dead beyond revival. Wassermann's "Goose Man" had gone through eighty-four editions six months ago. In Sweden, where it has been translated as "Gaasgubben," it has sufficed to bring Wassermann's name before the Nobel Institute. He is at present the author of twenty-two separate works, all of which have gone through many editions, Stephan Zweig claims that the greater part of his writings have either never been printed, or are now out of print. The statement can not be true. But even without it, Wassermann père was indulging in an idle fancy when he held up Karl Gutzkow to his son as an unattainable ideal. Verily it is a rare father who knows his own child.



The Room in Which "The World's Illusion" Was Written.



Wassermann, from the Oil Portrait of Agnes Ulmann-Speyer, 1905.

Wassermann received his elementary education in the regular schools of Fürth, in which the book that displeased him most was the Old Testament, while the book that came to him as a personal redemption was the New Testament. One day he chanced to enter the library of a citizen of Fürth where he was much impressed by a set of books obviously all by one man. He asked who wrote them, and was told that they were from the pen of a man named Spinoza, and that if he were to read them he would go crazy. Wassermann intimates in his autobiography that he may sometime write a historical novel on Spinoza.

Somewhat after the fashion of Heine—whom he condemns as a Jew and derides as a poet—he received a stipend with which to study in Munich. Flushed with happiness, he set out for the Bavarian capital in May, 1890. While there he nearly starved. He went to Würzburg where he became a clerk in an export house and would have starved there had it not been for the fact that some dirty wretch sneaked a batch of poronographic pictures into his desk and caused his summary dismissal. He joined the army, ready to do his time, but created an unforgettable scene by handing in his biography, not on the dotted lines of the familiar slip, but on his own paper in the form of a melancholy poem. Discharged honorably despite the verses, he went to Nuremberg, where he became a clerk in a lawyer's office. Then he went to Freiburg, where he had secured a clerkship, but was dismissed for removing $2 from the firm's till. There were no legal complications, for it was shown that his plight was desperate. He went to Zurich, was unhappy there, and returned to Munich, where he became secretary to Ernst von Wolzogen. Food seems to have been none too plentiful. He fell into "a state of abject erotic slavery and would have been ruined had it not been for the intervention of a beautiful woman," whom he has never seen since his escape. Then, in May, 1898, he went to Vienna, married a little later, began to live comfortably, and has since remained in Austria, coming to be regarded as an Austrian, rather than a German writer. Two of his most intimate friends are the Italian Busoni and the Austrian Hofmannsthal. He is passionately fond of his children. Julie Wassermann-Speyer claims that it was the birth of his first son that inspired him to write the novel on Caspar Hauser.

Wassermann is what the Germans quite happily call a Roman-Dichter. The term, coined about a generation ago, means a prose writer who handles his themes in such a way that he can be called a poet without doing injustice to that always elastic word. From the detached titles of his works not much is to be learned. He either names his works after his leading characters, "Renate Fuchs," "Erwin Reiner," "Caspar Hauser," "Christian Wahnschaffe," or he is altogether noncommittal in his abstractions, as in his "Golden Mirror." Wieland wrote a work of like title. There is his "Man of Forty Years." Goethe wrote a short story entitled, "The Man of Fifty Years." There is his "German Characters and Events." It reminds of the thumbed volume of essays by the late Erich Schmidt of Berlin. There is his "Imaginary Bridges." It recalls Hilaire Belloc "On Anything." His characters, however, are committal enough; in fact they are nearly always symbolic in name. "Wahnschaffe," for example, the protagonist of "The World's Illusion," means "he who creates under an illusion." Nothafft, the hero of the "Goose Man," means "having need," and Daniel had it in excess. "Renate Fuchs" means the woman of this name who was "reborn" as Renate was.

Since the completion of the "Goose Man" and its sequel, "The World's Illusion," Wassermann has been working on what he manifestly regards as his chef-d'oeuvre, "Der Wendekreis." The term does not admit of a translation that would be intelligent and at the same time avoid circumlocution. There are to be ten volumes in all. Three have been completed. Part of the first, with the introductory title, "The Unknown Guest," and all of the second, consisting of two stories entitled "Oberlin's Three Stages" and "Sturreganz," have been translated. The third volume, entitled "Ulrike Woytich," has recently been translated here under the title of "Gold."

"Gold" is a great novel; continental Europe has given it a more than cordial welcome, except on one point—critics have been inclined to doubt Wassermann's sincerity or his sympathy; they have doubted whether he actually felt the characters. There is evidence that he did. It may be that it was this very criticism which moved Wassermann a few months ago to write what seems like a really remarkable essay in Der Leszirkel (Zürich) on the theme, "What Is the Meaning of Form?" In it he combats the theory that in order to have a "view" all that is necessary is to observe. He contends that children "view" (anschauen), though they have no view (Anschauung). He remarks that love is necessary if a view is to be acquired: witness the lover who exalts his beloved and exalts himself through this process. Reality, he says, has precious little to do with the creation of one's imagination. There is no space for the elaboration of so big an idea, but it throws light on the significance of "Gold." Wassermann must have loved several of the characters in the novel with as great a love as any man has, and he must have loathed the titular heroine. The book gives evidence of having been composed in the heat of a strong passion.

Last December Wassermann wrote two articles for the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna which are closely related in their bearing on his art. The one was an answer to the question "Is it possible to change human nature?" The other was an answer to the question, "What is the use of books?" In reply to the first, Wassermann is pessimistic. He feels that there is so much art and literature, so much science and change, so much information and debate, that it is no longer possible to bring about a real change in man's soul. Old theories are overthrown with such frequency and new doctrines set up with such conviction that the man of today is, paradoxically enough, obtuse, hardened and hard. As to the use of books, he makes a sharp distinction between books as beings and books as things. For the former he is all fire and flame; toward the latter he is cold. But he not merely hesitates, he positively refuses, to say which books are beings and which are things. He doubts, too, whether the flood of criticism that is fairly inundating the reading world is doing much, or anything, by way of drawing the line between the two types, so that the man of good intentions can read and grow from his reading. He admits that he has already experienced so many "blue miracles" in his own life regarding the fate of books that he can do no more than bring up the question.

It is a viewpoint of tremendous significance to have come from Jacob Wassermann. For his strength—and his weakness—lies in his esthetic stubbornness, that is to say, in his singleness of purpose and his uniformity if not monotony of effort. The same Wassermann who wrote "The Jews of Zirndorf" a quarter of a century ago wrote "Gold" two years ago. The man has but one theme: the damning influence of false ideals. He has but one purpose: the changing of human nature. He has but one vehicle: the character novel. He has but one style: the prose that is as disciplined as Bach's fugues and as elastic as tempered steel. But of his kind one is enough.

Science the Pestilence or the Deliverer

"I am compelled to fear that science will be used to promote the power of dominant groups, rather than to make men happy"—Bertrand Russell.

A Review by
BENJAMIN HARROW

ICARUS OF THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE. By Bertrand Russell. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

ONE of the results of the war was to push science near to the forefront of the world's stage. The effect of science upon civilization (will civilization be destroyed by science or will it be uplifted?) is being discussed everywhere. The war has shown the dark side of science—the danger which arises when matches are put in the way of infants. Many of the more reflective among us, realizing what an utterly irresponsible crew we human beings are, are aghast at the possibilities which science has opened up to us. Man is by nature evil-minded, these pessimists tell us; put TNT into his hands and he much prefers destroying his fellow-creature to building a Panama Canal.

The optimists agree with the pessimists in believing that progress in science has been altogether out of all proportion to progress in ethics; but they believe science is bound, sooner or later, to raise the moral plane of mankind. Haldane, Reader in Biochemistry at Cambridge (related to the statesman who dabbles not unsuccessfully in philosophy), takes this view. Giving his imagination freer rein than even many poets do, Haldane in his Daedalus prophesies a rosy future for mankind when biology will replace the physical sciences in their influence upon us, and Kantian idealism will reign supreme. The blessed day is probably far off. There will be wars and more wars, each one more deadly than its predecessor. Even here science will render service of a constructive kind, though in an indirect way: for it will so magnify injustice, by inventing any number of death-dealing instruments, that the situation will become too intolerable to be borne, and man will then destroy the roots of the evil. In the meantime science will not only have conquered space, time and matter, the "matter" of the human body, but it will be on the eve of conquering the "dark and evil" elements within man. Then will come the millennium, or something very much like it.

Not so, says Russell. The English philosopher and mathematician and politician and scientist sees nothing but darkness ahead of us.

Much as I should like to agree with his [Haldane's] forecast, a long experience of statesmen and Governments has made me somewhat skeptical. I am compelled to fear that science will be used to promote the power of dominant groups, rather than to make men happy. Icarus having been taught to fly by his father Daedalus, was destroyed by his rashness. I fear that the same fate may overtake the populations whom modern men of science have taught to fly.

Science, explains Russell, may act in one of two ways: It may increase man's power of gratifying his desires without altering his passions; or it may influence his philosophy and theology. So far the influence of the former has been much greater than that of the latter. Furthermore, so far neither the biological nor the anthropolitical sciences have forced themselves upon us to any extent. The physical sciences have, however, affected us profoundly. In consequence of scientific inventions which facilitate centralization and propaganda, groups become more organized, more disciplined, more group-conscious, and more docile to leaders. The effect of leaders on followers is increased, and the control of events by a few prominent personalities becomes more marked. In all this there would be nothing very tragic, but for the fact, with which science has nothing to do, that organization is almost wholly national. "Science has determined the importance of raw materials in international competition. Coal, iron and oil are the basis of power and then of wealth"; and modern industrialism is a struggle between nations for raw materials (and markets, and for the "sheer pleasure of dominion"). The struggle between industrialists, representing national groups, in their attempts to grab coal and iron and oil, leads inevitably to disputes between nations—and to war. Once war is declared, the pliant servants who first disclosed to their masters the riches of the earth are now employed in destroying everybody except their masters and their satellites, the politicians and diplomatists.

For much of this destruction the servants themselves must be held responsible. The scientists serve their masters without questioning. The scientists have a "scientific" but not a "political" compartment in their brain. They work most faithfully in their laboratories, bringing to bear upon their problems an imagination and a skill which are the glory of mankind; but they allow their inventions and discoveries to be stolen from them by men saturated with a mixture of lust and power, in whose hands the very gods are transformed into devils.

Since national organization leads to rivalry and to war, an obvious remedy would be to substitute international for national organization. This gives Russell an opportunity to pay his respects to Wilson's League of Nations.

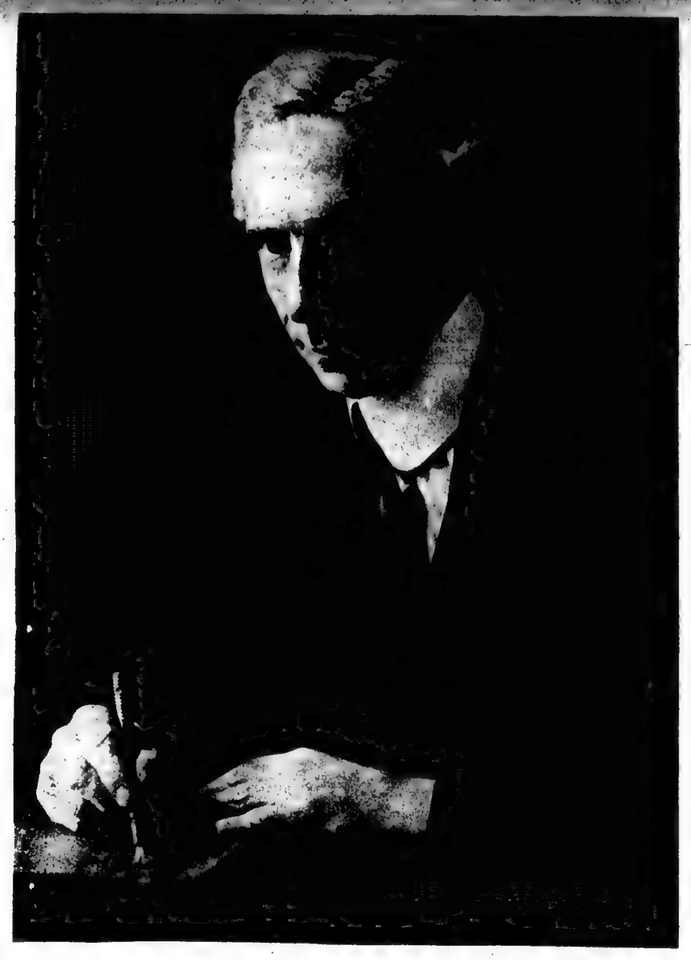
> Political internationalism [he says], such as the League of Nations was supposed to inaugurate, will never be successful until we have economic internationalism, which should require, as a minimum, an agreement between various international organizations dividing among them the raw materials and markets of the world. This, however, can hardly be brought about while big business is controlled by men who are so rich as to have grown indifferent to money, and to be willing to risk enormous losses for the pleasure of rivalry.

Long before "big business" will have lost its influence it is quite conceivable that physiologists may make, and probably will make, discoveries which will but strengthen the hands of the money kings. Take the subject of glands—the glands that make you or unmake you, that make you fat or make you thin, that make you wise or make you foolish—

> physiology will in time find ways of controlling emotion. When that day comes, we shall have the emotions desired by our rulers, and the chief business of elementary education will be to produce the desired disposition, no longer by punishment or moral precept, but by the far surer method of injection or diet. • • • The State could give to the children of holders of power the disposition required to command, and to the children of the proletariat the disposition required for obedience. Against the injections of the State physicians the most eloquent socialist oratory would be powerless.

Russell devotes some space to the possible future influence of the anthropological sciences. He is a prophet of evil. Take this, for example: Despite Government opposition, knowledge of birth control will become common among Europeans, though not among Africans. The civilized nations will disappear and the barbarians will multiply. Result: blacks mutiny and exterminate the whites.

The views of Haldane and Russell are not really in direct opposition, though a superficial reading of Icarus would lead us to believe so. Haldane believes that the immediate effect of science will be bad—that it will bring on more wars and more destruction, but ultimately science will emerge as the savior of mankind and the cleanser of man's soul. To save mankind may take several thousand years, but to the student of geology such a period is merely a drop in a bucket. Russell believes with Haldane that the more immediate influence of science will be one which leads to destruction, but destruction to such a degree as to wipe us off the map altogether. The prophecies of these Cambridge scientists do not, this time, come within the circle of prophecies in science; they are merely the opinions of erring mortals; they may be right and they may be wrong. However, whether you agree with Russell or not, no more thought-provoking book has been published in a long, long time. It should be passed around to the gentlemen at the Democratic Convention. Yes, and they should be made to read it before they cast their vote.



Bertrand Russell.

Without Captains and Kings

A SHORT HISTORY OF INTERNATIONAL INTERCOURSE: By C. Delisle Burns. 159 pp. New York: Oxford University Press. $1.75.

SO many people since the war have suggested the revision of history to teach the blessings of peace rather than the doubtful glories of war that it is interesting to find some one bold enough to show how the revision should be done. C. Delisle Burns of the University of London, author of several volumes on history and politics and Assistant Secretary of the Organizing Committee of the League of Nations Labor Bureau, has contributed this "preliminary sketch" to illustrate how study and research might be conducted to bring out the good influence of one nation on others and to raise the subject of history to a general consideration of the development of civilization.

This search for the good nations do, allowing the evil to be quietly interred with the bones of their destructive geniuses, offers an interesting field, but one to which history cannot limit itself. History must continue to deal with facts, whether of good or of evil, but there is nothing to prevent Mr. Burns or anybody else using the facts of history to point out how the stream of civilization has reached us, tracing it back to its source in ancient times and calling attention to some of the numerous affluents, representative of contributions of all races and all times.

If civilization at any time is a synthesis of the best in art, science and use of material resources, it is equally true that these rest on the foundation of law and order, which are national rather than international contributions. The latest development, and the one to which Mr. Burns really directs his sketch, is the attempt to introduce law and order into international relations through the League of Nations.

In the past the contact between nation and nation, often the contact of war, has produced the spark which set ablaze the fires of civilization. The barbarians breaking into the old Roman Empire take on some of the coloring of the dying culture, but are wholly unable to restore it. At the end of the Dark Ages contact between Italy and the Near East first awakens the rest of Europe to a new interest in the world. Architecture, borrowed from Byzantium, is the first art to revive. From Italy it spread to France; then in France the discovery of the painted arch opens the Gothic period of architecture, which left its monuments all over Western Europe. Such culture as there was was carried from one country to another through the organization of the Church. The whole development follows on the contact of the nations. The crusades were very enlightening:

> Ignorant and filthy Knights learnt with astonishment that baths were possible; they were able to compare silk with their rough and evil-smelling wool. •

Contact with the East brought the first of the universities. Arabian sources supplied what they taught of medicine "or Greek books preserved by Arabs, translated in many cases by Jews." Trade between Europe and the East developed apace, supplying the wealth and fostering the arts, until Italy blossomed forth in the great age of the Renaissance.

The invention of printing (credit to Germany) increased the contact of nations a thousandfold within a very few years. In the eighteenth century it was France who took the lead in the "enlightenment" of the world; in the nineteenth it was England with her industrial revolution, which changed the face of Europe and America. Today all countries are bound together by innumerable ties of trade and they enjoy a civilization brought to a common level by the contributions of all.

Cooperation among Governments has lagged far behind the cooperation of men of science, art and business. Yet before the war there were twenty offices and bureaus of various kinds carrying on intergovernmental work.

It is by insisting on the common heritage instead of old rivalries that Mr. Burns would teach for the advancement of peace. And it is of little use to talk about abolishing armies and navies.

> The simpler way [he observes] to make civilization secure is to leave the obstacles to concord to take care of themselves and to set about the ordinary work of peace in art, in science and in commerce. • • • What will make peace more secure in the future is the general sense that every one will lose if the peaceful intercourse between nations is interrupted.

It is interesting to note that in this sketch Napoleon receives only one incidental reference, Charlemagne is an intelligent "marauder" and the other famous Captains and Kings are not heard of at all. On the other hand, considerable emphasis is laid on social justice, poverty and humanitarian aims. It is in form a most readable "outline" of history, remarkable for the author's fund of apt anecdote.

America Viewed by Abel Hermant the

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America Viewed by a London Mayor

LONDON, May 26.

SIR CHARLES WAKEFIELD was Lord Mayor of London during two years of the war. That historic office, which brought him a baronetcy, gives him prestige in a much wider world than that of the City of London; in fact, a Lord Mayor of London would probably be regarded as a much more important person in foreign countries than in his own. Literary gifts are not generally associated with the office and Sir Charles Wakefield has achieved a quite unusual distinction in having written a really good little book on a subject which he understands—America. In his "America Today and Tomorrow" (Hodder & Stoughton) he has produced an eminently practical and well-reasoned contribution to a cause which all good Americans and Englishmen have at heart—a closer understanding between the peoples of England and of the United States. What I like particularly about his book is that it is unsentimental and does not indulge in any of the cheap and easy talk about brotherhood which sends so many people off on quite the wrong tack with regard to Anglo-American relations. Sir Charles Wakefield realizes that the first essential of an understanding between two peoples is that they should recognize the essential differences between them in outlook and environment. The difference in point of view between a people who look out from an island home on a world-wide empire and a people whose empire is self-contained and gathered in one continent is bound to be very great, and Sir Charles does well to lay stress on it as the first thing which English and American people must keep in mind when they think about one another's problems and difficulties. I believe that the ties between England and America will tend naturally to become closer and closer; and I equally believe that the best foundation for future friendship lies in a perfectly frank recognition of our differences. It is for this reason that I welcome Sir Charles Wakefield's book.

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I AM continually discovering in my mind books which ought to be written but which in fact do not to my knowledge exist. One of the things that constantly strike me in England is the lack of what I may call local literary interest or pride of place. I will give you an instance of what I mean. I was spending a few days at Hastings, where I had never been before; and naturally I thought of William the Conqueror. I had not been there two days before I paid a visit to Battle Abbey in order to view the site of the Battle of Hastings. Naturally one would think that Hastings, being an otherwise not very important town, would be extremely proud of its connection with the event which has done more to change the history of the world than any other contest, with the possible exception of the Battle of Marathon. I expected to find bookshops in Hastings full of monographs, plans and literature on the subject of the Battle of Hastings, but the assistants in those which I entered seemed never to have heard of the Battle of Hastings and never to have thought of it since they left school.

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IT was with the greatest difficulty that when I went to Battle Abbey I found some one who could point out to me the scene of the fight between Norman William and Harold the Saxon. When I did find it I think it impressed me more than almost any other place I have ever seen. This quiet meadow in the stillness of a Sunday afternoon, with the slope under the ruined abbey where Harold drew up his forces and that other slope across the brook down which William's hosts advanced on their way to the assault—it all seemed on such a tiny scale, this struggle in a meadow, out of which such immense results were to spring. What a fascinating subject to occupy the time of some Hastings resident with leisure at his disposal and some talent for writing! But no, Freeman's "History" and Creasy's "Decisive Battles of the World" had been all my resources in the matter of the Battle of Hastings up to the time of my visit; and that visit, in spite of hours spents in the local bookshops, added nothing to these resources. The local guide books hardly mentioned it, or if they did it was nothing but a paragraph obviously vamped out of Creasy. So that Hastings, which is fortunate in being in the position of one of the most historic sites in the world, derives little or no benefit from it, owing to the lack of a suitable book written from the point of view of a student on the ground, and whose interest in the subject begins with the place. Hillaire Belloc is the man to write this book, if only he would.

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BUT Hastings is only one of scores of places that are in a sense unworthy of their privileges in that they do not do justice to what is their chief attraction in the eyes of strangers. I suppose the truth is that such towns are a little jealous of their past; they do not wish you to be preoccupied with what they were 500 years ago, but with what they are now; and Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones in their shops in the High Street think it is (and in a sense with justice) considerably more important than the knights and barons, kings and bishops, soldiers and monks who perhaps made the place famous centuries ago. It is quite possible that they are sick of the subject of historic associations, and would rather turn their attention to the new tramcars or the new bandstand. Such pride in the present is, of course, a perfectly sane and natural thing; but it ought to be possible for it to exist alongside a pride in the past. As it is, what I may call the Local Book, when it does exist, too often turns out to be the work of some local worthy who is little more than a vain and ignorant bore. The task which should have been undertaken by a writer of talent has been exploited by him—with disastrous results. For there are no people quite so tiresome as those who insist on talking or writing uninterestingly upon interesting subjects.

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IT is only youth that is really interested in graves and death—interested, that is to say, in a passionate way—and it is a sign of Mr. Walter de la Mare's continuing youth of mind and heart that he should have devoted a book to what one may call churchyard or yew tree poetry, under the title of "Ding Dong Bell." Readers of the work of this sensitive poet will not be surprised to know that he has performed his task very well indeed and made a beautiful book out of material which would in most hands be a little morbid, not to say moldering. Into the form of three prose studies he has woven a collection of epitaphs. The studies are in the form of visions, very beautifully and delicately expressed. The epitaphs are not, as one might be led to expect, a collection from the rich literature on this subject. They are original, but each done in a style that is characteristic of some existing epitaph so that they might almost be called delicate parodies. Mr. de la Mare is never commonplace, and it was like him not only to choose this unusual subject but to treat it from such an essentially delicate and beautiful angle. I doubt whether the book will have many readers on the further side of middle age, but youth, exploring life's mysteries, with death far away on the horizon, will revel in it.

FILSON YOUNG.



M. Abel Hermant.

Abel Hermant the Pure and Prolific

PARIS, May 30.

M. ABEL HERMANT is one of the most prolific writers; yet his style is perhaps the purest. This seems almost a contradiction of terms, for he who writes much must perforce write quickly, and is therefore apt to be careless. But I believe that purity of language and style is a natural gift, although, of course, it must be carefully cultivated.

M. Abel Hermant is a highly cultured man. He was the first in his class when he entered the Ecole Normale Supérieure of the Rue d'Ulm about forty years ago. It is customary to stay there three years; but at the end of a year, having had some disagreeable experiences, he left the college and became a volunteer in the Twelfth Regiment of the Horse Guards in Rouen. Some time after he made his literary début with two satirical novels, one of which, "Le Cavalier Miserey," struck at military customs, while the other, "Monsieur Rabosson," attacked the university. The Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment made a public protest in a message to the guards, and had a copy burned in the barracks court yard. And M. Abel Hermant became famous overnight.

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SINCE then he has published a large number of novels, perhaps a hundred and fifty, besides other books on divers subjects, quite a few plays, and innumerable articles in various periodicals, especially in Le Temps, where he writes the record of "La Vie en Paris." Some of his works brought him a good deal of notoriety. One of his comedies resulted in a duel with the late Prince de Sagan, the Prince of Fashion in his day, and the father of the present Duc de Talleyrand, who is the second husband of Miss Anna Gould. Of the best known and most noteworthy novels of M. Abel Hermant I will mention "Les Souvenirs de M. de Courpière," "Courpière Marié," "Les Confidences d'une Afrieule," "Les Confidences d'une Biche," "Les Grands Bourgeois," "Les Affranchis," &c. A complete list would take up all my space.

The general title chosen by M. Hermant for his novels as a group is "Mémoires Pour Servir à l'Histoire de la Société" (memoirs to be used for social history). He really is a memoirist in the sense that he tells true stories in the guise of fiction, and presents actual persons whose identity is only thinly veiled by pseudonyms. For any one familiar with Parisian life the allusions are perfectly clear. Similarly there were, in the seventeenth century, "keys" to La Bruyère's "Caractères." The authors who write literature of observation may generalize and force themselves to make changes, but they necessarily derive their inspiration from what they see.

Although he is thoroughly Parisian, M. Hermant has also written some cosmopolitan studies—for example, "Les Transatlantiques" (that is, the Americans); "La Carrière," which brings us into the diplomatic world of Austria, and many novels on English subjects. M. Abel Hermant is very fond of England, and frequently visits London and Oxford. He excels in painting the oddities of foreigners, especially of the English; but his humor is always kindly and free of malice. He reserves his steeled darts and his best slams for his compatriots. This is in accordance with the French literary tradition; but it does not signify that French authors do not love their country.

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RECENTLY M. Hermant published in rapid succession a long novel in four volumes, "Le Cycle de Lord Chelsea"; another novel, "Les Fortunes de Ludmilla," and a volume of "Chroniques Anglaises," that consists of three short stories: "L'Excentrique," "Le Double" and "Les Ombres." These are all written very subtly and amusingly, with much humor and with an impeccable choice of words.

I might as well add right away that Lord Chelsea is none other than Oscar Wilde. M. Hermant merely makes over a literary man into a man of the world, a lover of art—or, to use the current expression, an esthete of discrimination, with a reputation of long standing in London for his odd bearing, his decrees as to taste, his waistcoats and his orchids. He provides himself with entertainment first by marrying his young friend Lord Roxwell, son of the Duke of St. Albans, to a little music-hall girl who might be a Botticelli angel; and then by rousing in the Duchess of St. Albans, Lord Roxwell's stepmother, a guilty passion analogous to that of Phaedra of Hippolytus. After many unparalleled vicissitudes the story winds up with a disgraceful lawsuit and the conviction of Lord Chelsea under circumstances that recall the case of the Marquis of Queensberry against the author of "A Woman of No Importance."

"Chroniques Anglaises" tells of the marriage of a penniless young painter to the daughter of a Duke who has an income of three million pounds sterling. Then there is a curious case of a dual personality and bigamy; and, finally, the reproduction in the modern world of an episode in the sonnets of Shakespeare.

"Les Fortunes de Ludmilla" tell the enchanted story of an innocent little Czechoslovakian kitchen maid whom a young American manufacturer marries for love. Kings have married shepherdesses before! The point of this story is that Ludmilla, becoming a billionaires, remains as simple and unaffected as when she was in the service of Herr and Frau Müller in Vienna.

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BESIDES writing these charming novels M. Hermant found time to publish, a few months ago, some "Entretiens sur la Grammaire" (talks on grammar)! No one is more competent than he in this field; and none has succeeded better in giving a clever turn to this somewhat dry subject. M. Abel Hermant is a scholar—he reads Plato, his favorite author, in the Greek original. And this active producer never fails to reread every day a few pages of some classic master, opening a book at random. It is to this excellent habit, as well as to his native ability, that he owes the perfection of his style.

PAUL SOUDAY.

Desert Trails in South America

DESERT TRAILS OF ATACAMA: By Isaiah Bowman, Director of the American Geographical Society. American Geographical Society, Special Publication No. 5. Illustrated. New York, 1924.

THOSE who have wondered why South America is not so thickly populated as North America, or why it has not achieved a United States of its own, or who are inclined to ascribe its relative backwardness to defects in the character of its inhabitants, will do well to run through Isaac Bowman's "Desert Trails of Atacama." This is one of a series of publications of the American Geographical Society, as well as but one of several volumes in which Mr. Bowman has added to the general knowledge of the Andean region. It has an especial interest for geologists, and perhaps also for investors looking about for opportunities in Chile or Western Argentina, and despite Mr. Bowman's pedestrian manner of writing it reveals a land of romance and picturesqueness.

The Atacama extends roughly from the boundary between Chile and Peru to a point north of Valparaiso. It includes a coast range of mountains, a high interior plateau and a cross section of the Andes mountains, the latter known as the Puna de Atacama. "The Desert of Atacama," says Mr. Bowman, "and the Puna de Atacama fall within one of the seven great regions of the world in which the population density is less than one inhabitant per square mile. Yet their effect upon life, both settled and transient, is an outstanding, indeed a vital, fact in the history and social development of South America. Through their arid wastes streamed the Inca armies before the Conquest; and after that came the Spanish adventurers and soldiers of fortune, the founders of cities, the administrators, round whom gathered bands of determined men, those that drifted thither and those that came as sturdy settlers to establish families in the New World." In most parts of South America this white surface stratum impressed itself upon lower strata of natives, which to this day constitute a submerged laboring class. But in the thinly populated Atacama, where the superfluities of civilization have not been carried, the native has often been able to live the life to which he was accustomed for many centuries before the Conquest, and even in cities and towns famous generations ago, on both sides of the Andes, existence has scarcely been altered by modern progress.

Mr. Bowman penetrated the desert both in the north and in the south and also explored the Eastern or Argentinian side of the Puna. Some of his descriptions of the life of these regions, subordinated though they are to his desire to convey useful and accurate information, make one wish that a modern George Borrow could follow in his footsteps. He comes upon an inn where he lodges "in a small room that had first been cleared of pigs and chickens"; he hires a mountain guide, who "walks fifty miles without stopping for food"; he meets a "merchant with a pack train" in the passes of the Coast Range and shouts to him above the jingling accompaniment to which the mules travel; he observes communities "whose life has come down from earlier centuries almost as unchanged as the peals of the bells that have ushered out the successive generations"; and he finds an "indescribable charm" in the little desert towns of Chile.

But Mr. Bowman never forgets long his duties as a geographer. In that capacity he has much to say that is highly significant. He is profoundly conscious of the limitations which man encounters in South America at least, when he deals with nature. Water in abundance is indispensable to civilization; in the absence of water much of the interior of Northern Chile will never support cities or be traversed by railways.

The border of any desert [he says] is a long-enduring frontier. Four centuries, and at the end of them a railway, have not altered the essential pioneer quality of the life of desert communities like Calama and Copiapó; and to an even greater degree this is true of San Pedro de Atacama, Pica, Matilla and Quillagua. Water remains a primordial basis of life; the state of the pastures is a topic as keenly interesting today as in the time of Valdivia and Aguirre; the mountain trails and the best seasons of passage over them are known to boy and man alike; the year of the last river flood is still the principal date of reference for events in and about Copiapó, and takes precedence over earthquakes in this respect, terrible as these have been; the sources of firewood, quarrels over water rights, the price of forage and cart or pack mules, the state of the snows in the cordillera—one or the other is a daily theme of conversation and a running basis of business.

The Atacama has, however, more than a local importance; it is typical of natural conditions, whether existing in deserts or in swamps and jungles, which have prevented South America from attaining anything like economic unity. It belongs, Mr. Bowman points out, "to a class of natural regions that have helped to fashion the history of the entire Hispanic-American realm."

Satirist and Cynic of Clifford's Inn

At Last, Samuel Butler Enjoys the Distinction of a Limited Edition of All His Works

THE SHREWSBURY EDITION OF THE WORKS OF SAMUEL BUTLER. Edited by Henry Festing Jones and A. T. Bartholomew. In 20 vols. Vol. I., "A First Year in Canterbury Settlement and Other Early Essays." Vol. II. "Erewhon." New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

AT last Samuel Butler has been solemnized in a limited edition. At last the satirist of Clifford's Inn, the dabbler in many things, the genial and bitter penman of Victorian manners, the Voltairian whose contemporary fame was less far-flung than he desired, and whose posthumous fame has kicked up its heels irreverently in every undergraduate's chambers—at last the trogiodytic recorder of customs in "Erewhon" has come into his own. This Shrewsbury Edition in twenty volumes (of which two have come from the press) edited by A. T. Bartholomew and Henry Festing Jones (a Butlerian of parts), printed handsomely in Garmond type with specially designed initial letters, on beautiful paper, illustrated in photogravure, bound in vellum, discreetly numbered from 1 to 750 and divided with pontifical impartiality between the British Empire and our own broad United States of America, is a thing of beauty for lovers of good books and a boon to the admirers of Butler.

If Butler were here to see it with his own eyes and to touch it shyly with his own slender fingers what good things might he not say of the publishing business which arched its bushy eyebrows over his writings in the early days? Mohammed has moved the mountain. The clouds have rolled away. "It drives one to despair of English Literature," once upon a time roared the demoniac of Irish letters, "when one sees so extraordinary a study of English life as Butler's posthumous 'Way of all Flesh' making so little impression that when, some years later, I produce plays in which Butler's extraordinary fresh, free and future-piercing suggestions have an obvious share, I am met with nothing but vague cacklings about Ibsen and Nietzsche." That was some years ago. Making so little impression? Bless us! Run any young idol-smashing writer of this day through a steel press and nine-tenths of him will run out as pure Butlerian moisture.

His influence was not always so potent nor so widely spread, nor his popularity with publishers so insinuating. "A First Year in Canterbury Settlement" was published at his family's expense. "Erewhon," his first deliberately planned book, met with no encouragement from London publishers (on the advice of George Meredith, Chapman and Hall rejected it) and finally Butler sent it through the press by reaching into his own pocket. That edition was exhausted in three weeks; subsequent editions also went rapidly. But none of his other books set up so high a record during his lifetime; "The Way of All Flesh," by which Butler is known best, did not appear until after his death, for such had been his plan. Yet he was a prolific writer, upon diverse subjects. The titles of the volumes in the Shrewsbury Edition may be set down here as proof of the quantity of his literary work as well as its versatility: "A First Year in Canterbury Settlement," "Erewhon," "The Fair Haven," "Life and Habit," "Evolution: Old and New," "Unconscious Memory," "Alps and Sanctuaries," "Luck or Cunning?" "Ex Voto," "The Life and Letters of Dr. Samuel Butler" (two volumes), "The Authoress of Odyssey," "The Iliad of Homer, A Prose Translation," Erewhon Revisited," "Shakespeare's Sonnets Reconsidered," "The Odyssey of Homer, A Prose Translation," "The Way of All Flesh," "Collected Essays" (two volumes), and "The Note Books." Truly, he was a laboring man as well as scrivener, a student if not a scholar; and, as Bernard Shaw remarks, a "future-piercing" gentleman, meddling thirty or forty years ago with stuff which has become the commonplace of the contemporary world. Those who plume themselves now on mounting the crest of every "new thought movement" and prattle learnedly in a cloud of cigarette smoke echo Butler more than they will ever know. He was no pioneer, as Darwin was. But his mind was lucid enough to grasp the full significance of just that sort of pioneer.

Nevertheless, fashion just now dictates enthusiasm for Butler, crying him up as the first "plain-speaker" in a cautious era; and in a measure that point of view may be justified. On the other hand, the graver bigwigs, with a bellyful of morals, have exhausted their breath decrying him as a scoffer, a cynic, an unsocial animal, a sophist, a crotchety bore and insufferable boor, and (by Jupiter!) a maligner of the divine institution of parenthood which even the commandments require to be honored. In a measure, this point of view may be justified, also. Fuse both points of view, however, in the manner, say, of Socrates and you may know a good deal of Samuel Butler.

Granted that he was a scoffer, a doubter and unsocial; granted, too, that he did not conceal his relief at his father's death under a panoply of euphemisms, what remains? Did his career ever glow with courage and honesty? Well, in the first place, one must not pass over his adventure at sheep-running in New Zealand. Here was a lad of 24 years, schooled in the polite humanities of an English university, bred in an English home of similar character, inexperienced in affairs of commerce, and yet bold enough to set out for a meagrely reported colony on the chance of success, astute enough to choose a good sheep run, mature enough to direct his men, industrious enough to see his adventure through, and shrewd enough to come home after four and a half years with his capital doubled. Perhaps he did nothing in the next thirty-eight years of his life to match that single adventure; he made no other sacrifice to worldly gain. One suspects that, comfortably settled in Clifford's Inn and agreeably molded by his routine there, he could never be that sort of pioneer again. The money he made in New Zealand he lost some years later in less enterprising investments. For all that, he had been in New Zealand and acquitted himself creditably.

But although his late adventures were less rough and rugged in quality, they were adventures nevertheless. He disciplined adventure out of his physical life by this irresolute, hard routine which freed his mind for going over certain intellectual fields; he was forever prodding with his stick to know what lay beneath the surface, usually unconvinced. In "The Sketch," published in the first volume of this new edition, Mr. Jones writes:

> It has been said of him in a general way that the fact of an opinion being commonly held was enough to make him profess the opposite. It was enough to make him examine the opinion for himself when it affected any of the many subjects which interested him, and if, after giving it his best attention, he found it did not hold water, then no weight of authority could make him say that it did.

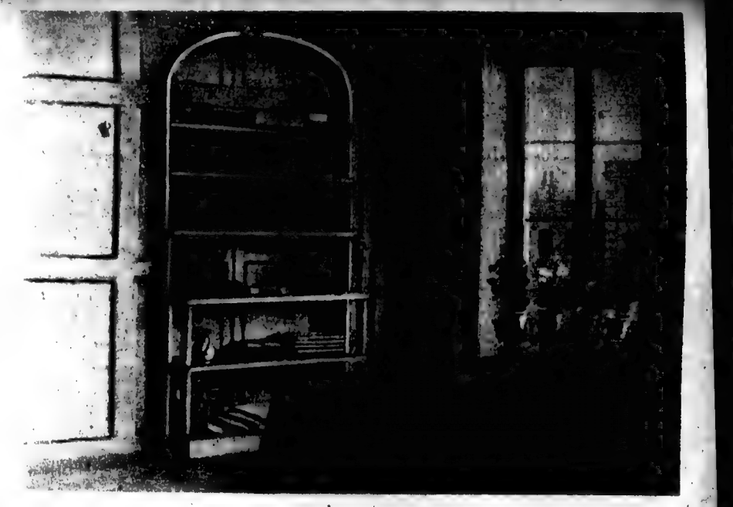
In other words, he had a mind—and spoke it. Prejudices? Yes, he had those, too, and spoke them quite as freely. This unsavory generalization about fathers from his own bitter experience must assume the characteristic of a prejudice—and perhaps a pose? One suggests that somewhat cautiously in the presence of the fiercest Butlerians. Might he have strutted a bit; was he something of a poseur? One merely suggests it.

At any rate, he plucked more than one string on his fiddle. He dabbled in music, art, science, philosophy and literature; and, moreover, accomplished something creatively in most of these fields. From early youth he admired the classical brilliancy of Handel's music, came to know that subject in every detail, wrote for the Drawing Room Gazette admirable criticisms of Handel performances, and composed in the Handelian fashion. He labored patiently at the easel with creditable if undistinguished results; he exhibited about a dozen pictures at the Royal Academy; one of them now hangs in the National Gallery of British Art. While still on the sheep-run in New Zealand he read the "Origin of Species." He was thunderstruck. And although he quarreled somewhat with Darwin and was certainly never "a gentleman in every sense of the word," that world-shaking volume directed his thinking all the rest of his life. It colors "Erewhon," "Life and Habit," "Evolution: Old and New," "Unconscious Memory," "Luck or Cunning," "Erewhon Revisited" and "The Way of All Flesh." As a littérateur he was always stimulating, if never in the least sense brilliant. Parts of "Alps and Sanctuaries" reveal his sensitiveness as a writer. "Shakespeare's Sonnets Reconsidered" show him a critic independent enough to study the originals rather than the pompous commentaries of phlegmatic scholars. "The Way of All Flesh" pays scant respect to rules of technique and form. But who will deny that it succeeds in portraying that bewildered and lovable malcontent who bears the name of Ernest Pontifex? And that is a novelist's laurel.

By his works shall a writer be known. By his life and habits Samuel Butler may be known even better. For did he not do a queer volume with just those words for rubric? Mr. Jones has already written out both life and habits in a distinguished biography of two elephantine volumes, ample and sympathetic. To them the reader must go for real information about this most piquant of modern satirists. However, "The Sketch," which prefaces the new edition, is by no means inadequate. And midway are several paragraphs about Butler's daily habits which may be quoted in full as far more significant than the usual formalities of biographical essay, and as showing how narrow was the path he trod. This was Samuel Butler:

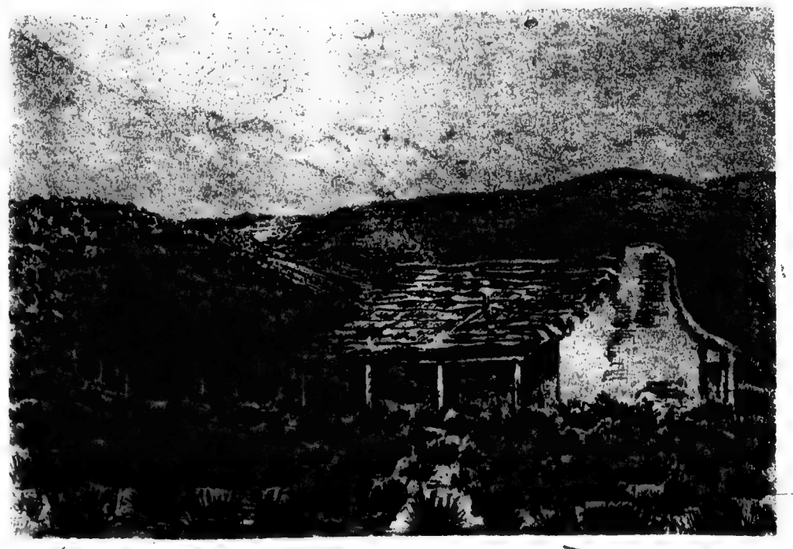
> In December, 1886, Butler's father died, and his financial difficulties ceased. He engaged Alfred Emery Cathie as clerk, but made no other change, except that he bought a pair of new hair brushes and a large wash-hand basin. Any change in his mode of life was an event. When in London he got up at 6:30 in the Summer and 7:30 in the Winter, went into his sitting room, lighted the fire, put the kettle on, and returned to bed. In half an hour he got up again, fetched the kettle of hot water, emptied it into the cold water that was already in his bath, refilled the kettle and put it back on the fire. After dressing, he came into his sitting room, made tea and cooked, in his Dutch oven, something he had bought the day before. His laundress was an elderly woman, and he could not trouble her to come to his rooms so early in the morning; on the other hand, he could not stay in bed until he thought it right for her to go out; so it ended in his doing a great deal for himself. He then got his breakfast and read The Times. At 9:30 Alfred came, with whom he discussed anything requiring attention, and soon afterward his laundress arrived. Then he started to walk to the British Museum, where he arrived about 10:30, every alternate morning calling at the butcher's in Fetter Lane to order his meat. In the reading room at the Museum he sat at Block B ("B for Butler") and spent an hour "posting his notes"—that is, reconsidering, rewriting, amplifying, shortening and indexing the contents of the little notebook he always carried in his pocket. After the notes he went on till 1:30 with whatever book he happened to be writing.
>
> On three days of the week he dined in a restaurant on his way home, and on the other days he dined in his chambers, where his laundress had cooked his dinner. At 2 o'clock Alfred returned (having been home to dinner with his wife and children) and got tea ready for him. He then wrote letters and attended to his accounts till 3:45, when he smoked his first cigarette. He used to smoke a great deal, but, believing it to be bad for him, took to cigarettes instead of pipes, and gradually smoked less and less, making it a rule not to begin till some particular hour, and pushing this hour later and later in the day, till it settled itself at 3:45. There was no water laid on in his rooms, and every day he fetched one careful from the tap in the court, Alfred fetching the rest. When any one expostulated with him about cooking his own breakfast and fetching his own water, he replied that it was good for him to have a change of occupation. This was partly a fact, but the real reason, which he could not tell every one, was that he shrank from inconveniencing anybody; he always paid more than was necessary when anything was done for him, and was not happy then unless he did some of the work himself.
>
> At 5:30 he got his evening meal, he called it his tea, and it was little more than a facsimile of breakfast. Alfred left in time to post the letters before 6. Butler then wrote music till 8, when he came to see me in Staple Inn, returning to Clifford's Inn by about 10. After a light supper, latterly not more than a piece of toast and a glass of milk, he played one game of his own particular kind of Patience, prepared his breakfast things and fire ready for the next morning, smoked his seventh and last cigarette, and went to bed at 11 o'clock.

Of such peckish precision was Samuel Butler. Of such fortuitous character also. He accomplished little of positive good, if you will did little except run over known theories with a querulous pen. But he lived in his own fashion, as Mr. Jones indicates in these paragraphs; and few of us accomplish even that. "Il sait tout; il ne sait rien; il est poète," one friend explained. Now he is embalmed in twenty volumes.



Corner of Samuel Butler's Sitting Room, 15 Clifford's Inn.

From an Oil Sketch by Butler, Dated 1886.



Butler's Homestead, Mesopotamia, New Zealand.

From a Drawing by H. F. Jones, Made From a Photograph.

Professor More in the Camp of the Fundamentalists

He Approaches Christianity in the Light of the Greek Tradition

THE CHRIST OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, Being Vol. III. of the Greek Tradition. By Paul Elmer More. 294 pp. Princeton, N. J.: Princeton University Press. $3.

ALTHOUGH the controversy now raging over "Modernism" and "Fundamentalism" in Christian doctrine has been responsible for an inundation of books devoted to a study of the origins of Christian theology, the appearance at this juncture of Professor Paul Elmer More's "The Christ of the New Testament," despite the fact that it is pertinent to the discussion, is coincidental merely, there being no causal connection between the controversy and the issuance of the book. Professor More, who is, perhaps, the dean of American scholars in Greek, began some time ago a major work the general title of which should be "The Greek Tradition." The present book is the third volume in this series, the first of which dealt with Platonism and the religion of Plato, and the second with the several Hellenistic philosophies that had a vogue after Plato's death.

It was the expectation of the author that he could complete his survey with the present volume, in which the study of the New Testament Christ would be but incidental to a larger theological study. But this proved impossible.

It was originally my intention [he says] to cover the whole range of theology down to the year 451 in a single volume, and to limit my study of the New Testament to an episode in that treatise. But the material so grew under my hand, and in particular the impossibility of bringing Christianity into the Greek tradition without a fuller consideration of the person and teaching of Jesus became so apparent, that I have been forced to divide the projected volume into two, the first of which is herewith offered to the public.

Professor More adds that the present volume has been made complete in itself, so that it can be read as a single work. But the fact that most of the material in the book is thereby thrown out of perspective, and that we must wait to hear the final arguments of the discussion, renders judgment impossible, or, at best, hazardous.

With the studied clarity of phrasing which comes of long experience in teaching, Professor More states admirably the purpose and the goal of the book in the opening chapter.

It is well [he writes] when we start out on a long journey to know the port for which we are bound, and the reader who is preparing to go with me on this venture of criticism may like to hear in advance the conclusion we are to reach. That conclusion is clear; it is simply the so-called Definition pronounced by the fourth Ecumenical Council at Chalcedon, in A. D. 451, which reaffirms, in sharper and more positive terms, the central thesis of the Faith as it was formulated by the first Ecumenical Council of Nicea in the year 325. One thing the Church declared to be obligatory, one belief henceforth should distinguish the Christian from all other men; Christ was a person who embraced within himself the full nature of divinity and the full nature of humanity.

After warning that the Faith of Nicea, of which the Definition is a confirmation and an expansion, is not to be confused with what is known as the Nicene "Creed," the Princeton scholar continues:

Our purpose is not to prove exactly the truth of this thesis of the incarnation, but to show that the incarnation, so understood, is, as it claims to be, the one essential dogma of Christianity, that the philosophy underlying it conforms to our deepest spiritual experience, that it is the mythological expression of the Platonic dualism, and thus forms the proper consummation of the Greek Tradition.

It would be easy to quarrel with Professor More's definition of religion as consisting of "otherworldliness," if that word were to be taken as a final and complete definition. But as religion is something which escapes finality of phrasing, Professor More's compounded term is probably acceptable as a sufficiently distinguishing mark of religion. Professor More makes it emphatically plain that by "otherworldliness" is meant nothing remotely interpretable in cosmic terms. There is to be no implication of a "heaven" existent in (infinite) space, where souls are to dwell throughout an infinite (though, paradoxically, also finite) duration of time. On the contrary: by "otherworldliness" is meant solely the participation of the human mind in an idealistic realm—Plato's "Ideas."

Obviously, this empty concept of other-worldliness must receive some content if it is to be of value as a distinguishing mark of religion. And this content, for Professor More, as for Plato, is morality.

In Platonism the emphasis lies heavily on the union of other-worldliness and morality in the philosophy of ideas. That is the beginning of religion, its anchor, its hope, its last refuge of assurance; it carries, Plato would say, its irrefragable conviction to the open and seeing mind, and requires no testimony in revelation.

And thus, although Christianity relies upon testimony of revelation, as Professor More admits, Christianity nevertheless "never loses its grasp of the Platonic idealism."

In that union (through the incarnation, namely) of two natures, divine and human, in one person, a complete philosophy will discern, enacted as it were in a cosmic drama, the last expression of the mystery, the beginning of which lies in the dualism of mind and matter.

As the reader versed in these matters will already have anticipated, a great part of this first of the two volumes on the New Testament Christ is devoted to the Fourth Gospel, the one commonly known as the Gospel According to St. John. But scholars long ago discarded the theory of single authorship of this eschatological Gospel, the study of which, according to Professor More, leads to the conclusion that, apart from the prologue, the book falls into two main divisions. The first of these is by an unknown writer, who "presents Jesus as basing His authority on supernatural powers." The other is conceded to the Apostle. It is this second division which purports to transcribe the speeches of Jesus. The two parts, or divisions, are not always in harmony; indeed, rather the contrary. The prologue is probably from a third, but, in the words of the Princetonian, "the work of some one who perceived clearly the drift of the Logia (the "sayings") grasped their innermost spirit, and expressed this in language borrowed from the schools of Alexandria."

But the point for the reviewer is not in the scholar's conclusions in regard to the authorship and the authority of the Fourth Gospel; it lies, instead, in the deductions drawn by Professor More. Probably most, if not all, indurated students of the New Testament in its entirety, and of John's Gospel in particular, are in agreement as to facts; it is conceivable they will differ in their deductions drawn from those facts. The problem is the reconciliation of the human Christ with Christ the divine—the philosophical problem growing out of the acceptance of the doctrine of the incarnation. Professor More, like the true Platonist that he is, accepts this ultimate dualism as a mystery.

If you ask me [he writes] how the divine and the human could dwell together without the one canceling the other, how knowledge and ignorance can abide in unison, I will say frankly that I do not understand. Neither do I comprehend any better how my own body and soul exist together. But, unless we descend to a purely humanitarian view of Christ or lose our hold of reality in a metaphysical theology, we have simply to accept the mysterious fact in humility of faith.

The Modernist, we take it, will find little comfort here, and less in what follows, when Professor More apparently states his willingness to accept what is known as the doctrine of "kenosis" (from the Greek "kenos," "to make empty") as offering us satisfactory a solution as one is likely to find. This doctrine is based on Philippians, ii., 6.

> Kenosis [says Professor More], as applied to the pre-existent Son of God, expresses a voluntary invalidating of his divine powers, including knowledge, while his Lordly prerogative remained intact.

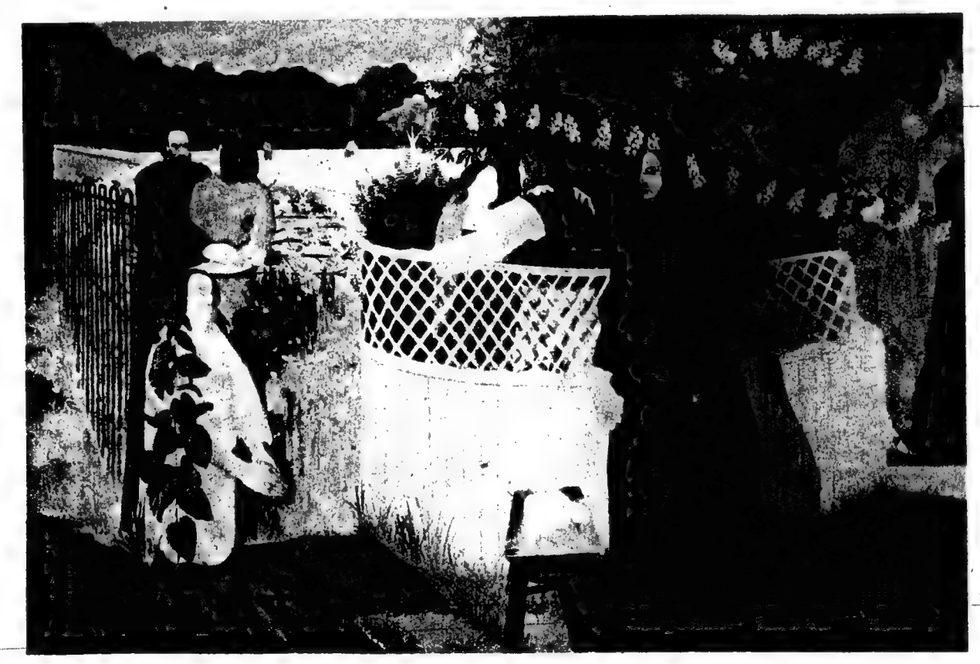
Although the doctrine of the virgin birth has been, and still is, very much the crux of the Modernist - Fundamentalist controversy, the matter is considered by Professor More as subordinate in importance to the problem of the incarnation, and is dismissed in a footnote in which he states that if we hold to the literal fact of the latter doctrine the virgin birth can be accepted as a symbolic corollary, and the whole wide field of symbolical clauses in the creeds he postpones to his closing volume.

But if the matter of the Lord's birth is scantily treated, the miracle of the resurrection is not. Whether Professor More is justified, however, in treating of the resurrection as a miracle while relegating the virgin birth to the category of symbolism is open to question. It seems to be almost the unanimous opinion on the part of modern theologians, of whatever camp, that the two phenomena are to be treated alike—that is, both as symbols or both as miracles. At the same time, this is a minor matter from the point of view of any review of "The Christ of the New Testament." Of far greater importance is Professor More's treatment of the miraculous from his outlook of the Greek tradition:

> Miracle for the dualist begins when the evidence for a particular order of events is doubtful.

And thus, while the rationalist denies miracles on dogmatic grounds, the dualist is merely skeptical of miracles.

The reader who has followed up to this point is now likely to ask as to the application of all this to the Modernist discussion; and in anticipation of just this question Professor More dedicates his concluding chapter to giving his answer. Stating that in the main Christianity in the Fourth Gospel passed into the wide stream of Greek thought, John having substituted the Greek revealer of God for the Jewish Messiah, while Paul clung rather to the Rabbinical law, it becomes necessary to regard Christian theology as a "mutual assimilation of the faith of Jesus with the idealism of Plato." And he comes out squarely against such a Modernist subterfuge as Schweitzer's, "that in the end it makes no difference to what degree the incarnation was realised in the person of Jesus, since the idea is a living thing in the community." For, says Professor More in ending his book, "men will not long act as if they (merely) believed. The alternative is the faith of the Greek tradition or no religion of Christ." That the task of the forthcoming and final volume of the series will be further to make this plain, with an array of supporting evidence, we are entitled to assume.



"The Nativity." The Property of the University of London, University College.

From "Stanley Spencer," a new volume in the "Contemporary British Artists" Series. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Cathedral Churches of England

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCHES OF ENGLAND. Their Architecture, History and Antiquities, with Bibliography, Itinerary and Glossary. A Practical Handbook for Students and Travelers. By Helen Pratt. 583 pp. New Edition. New York: Duffield & Co. $4.

FIRST published in 1910, Miss Pratt's valuable handbook of the cathedrals of England ought to have now a new lease of life, since its first one was cut short by the war and the tide of Summer travel to England has become many-fold what it was in those pre-war years. The volume is just as useful now as it was when it was first published, and tourists who wish to look upon Canterbury and Ely, Durham and Lincoln and Peterborough, and all the other famous cathedral fabrics with a better understanding and a fuller appreciation of their beauty and significance will find it a very helpful travel companion. The book will be valuable also for students of architecture, whether or not they visit the building themselves. Miss Pratt takes up, in alphabetical order, the thirty-two cathedral churches of England and treats each one as exhaustively as her space permits. First comes a brief résumé of its history, followed by an account of its architectural features, its stained-glass and its antiquities, carefully presented in their order, with the reader's attention called to important matters, concerning which she often recounts some thrilling bit of history.

Some introductory chapters give in succinct style information concerning the cathedral establishment and its officers, the building of the cathedrals and the characteristics of their architectural styles and of their stained glass. Long study of her subject won for Miss Pratt the right to deal thus exhaustively with the cathedrals of England, for she explains in her preface that she spent four years studying the cathedrals themselves and four more on their history and archaeology in the British Museum and elsewhere. This long and intensive preparation has given her a thorough mastery of the whole theme and her intimate familiarity with all its phases is evident in her text. Since there was so much to say in a volume that she wanted to make comprehensive, although it was to be in the nature of a handbook, it was doubtless unavoidable that the narrative should be condensed, matter-of-fact and for the most part rather colorless. There are more than a hundred illustrations, which are good reproductions of what seem to have been very interesting photographs.

Germany the Storm Centre of Revolutionary Art

Experiments of the Expressionists in Painting, Poetry, Sculpture Architecture and Motion Pictures

THE NEW VISION IN THE GERMAN ARTS. By Herman G. Scheffauer. 274 pp. New York: B. W. Huebsch, Inc. $2.

IN his foreword to this very interesting volume the author warns against the assumption that the esthetic revolution which has been gathering momentum in Germany during recent years is merely the fruit of the political and social turmoil which has held Central Europe in its grip. He points out that the new movements in the arts are in many instances the extension or application of movements like cubism and futurism, which had their beginnings before the war.

The fact remains that there can be no adequate interpretation of this esthetic revolution which does not perceive it in its relation to the disordered and groping world in which it was born. Mr. Scheffauer himself does not attempt to dissociate the one from the other. Underlying all the ferment of ideas in the experiments of which he treats there is the passion for a new world. It is a passion that springs from acute discontent; from bitter hatred of war; from dread of a world dominated by the machine; from sensitiveness to social contrasts. The painters and sculptors of whom Mr. Scheffauer writes have no desire to hold a mirror up to nature; and if their search for new forms of expression is to be regarded as a liberating movement in technique, it is also to be seen as a movement of escape from a world which has turned stale and unprofitable in their eyes. "Art is production, not reproduction—Kunst ist Gabe, nicht Wiedergabe." They seek truth not in the outer world of nature, but in the soul of the artist. That is the core of expressionism, whether it actuates the artist in oils or the director of stage decoration.

Expressionism is the theory which embraces all the kindred experiments that are being carried on so vigorously in Germany today. The painter endeavors not to paint the blue sky or the green grass, but his feeling toward these appearances of nature. Thus he advances far beyond the impressionist whose doctrine seemed equally revolutionary in its time; he is not even content to paint his subject so that he achieves the effect of the picture as it impinged on his own vision. He must strive to project his feeling of the subject.

It is inevitable that such a doctrine must lead the artist perilously close to the chaotic. The work of these experimenters teeters always on the edge of madness. Thus it has come about that just as the child, from the point of view of the expressionist, creates directly out of his inmost feelings, the art of primitive peoples is admired and followed. Two of the leading expressionist painters, César Klein and Max Pechstein, "transmute the whole European cosmos into the glow and heat of the South Sea jungle, white Caucasian skin into ruddy reds and browns and fallow ochres." One wonders just what the value of such an effort is to European civilization.

It is likewise inevitable that an art based on such a doctrine, in so far as it deals with the aspect of the visible world, must fail to find for itself a wide level of response. It cannot be possible for the artist to share completely with others his own realization of the external world. Who is to follow him into the recesses of his own mind if he scorns any common basis of approach to his subject? Yet it is the ultimate ideal of the supreme expressionist, Mr. Scheffauer tells us, to convey thought or emotion "from man to man directly and without intermediary agencies or media or forms, lines, sounds or language."



"Woman With Cat." By Max Pechstein.

In its application to the motion picture, expressionism in Germany has dealt with a revolutionary treatment of background. Some examples of this new treatment of space have already been shown in this country, notably in the productions of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "The Golem." The German artist in the films throws aside the idea of the film as a mere photograph; he will have none of elaborate settings, no approximation of the spoken drama, no prettification.

One phase of this movement is the plastic treatment of space, the endeavor to render it three-dimensionally, in sculpturesque patterns. An effort is made not only to create perspective in the usual sense, but also to extend the perspective into the foreground, to engulf the spectator into the action. Further, wherever possible the scenes are realised in the Expressionist manner. Thus in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" a prison cell is shown with walls sloping up like a tent's to an invisible point; the small window is placed high up; an effort is made to convey the impression of a human being repressed in space.

In another phase of the movement space is rendered immaterial. The world becomes a vague background; the players are picked out in high lights. Thus in "From Morn to Midnight" a Salvation Army hall is shown with the foreground curtained off in dead black, contrasted against a middle ground of dazzling white. The eye is focused upon a cross shining upon a platform. Broken chairs stand about. The effort is made to convey the sense of want and moral breakdown.

Mr. Scheffauer has a chapter on "The Machine as Slave and Master," in which he pictures the machine as a usurping power which already before the war had "established its own values and negatived those of men." He sees men now more helpless than ever, faced with the demands of the gigantic creatures he has conceived, struggling to supply them with coal and petrol and oil. He sees the machine as an animate thing, gathering itself for new domination over man. It has "cheated us with the lure of flight. It converted itself into a bird, without giving us the freedom or the refuge or the serenity of the bird."

The Expressionist mood has brought forth a new interpreter of the machine in Germany. Otto Muck's lithographic plates are described by Mr. Scheffauer as constituting a benevolent interpretation. One plate, "The Locomotive," pictures that engine thus:

> A bullet-headed centaur with clenched fists and glistening as with oil, storming along the rails on hoofs of iron—behind him a smoke and whirlwind-stricken sky and the black bulks of the cars, thundering.

Another effective conception is that of "The Explosion Motor." It shows a five-cylindered engine as:

> A row of rigid figures, low-browed, bullet-necked brutes, their torsos kneaded into a mass of distended muscles and sinews, with smooth, tube-like abdomens and legs starkly fixed, all of them shaken by the pother and turmoil within, and tense to the point of eruption. This drawing rushes and quivers with suppressed energies; we seem to hear the panting of the tormented demons of speed.

It is perhaps in its poetic form that the Expressionist movement borders most closely on the chaotic. Here, in the attempt to create the "absolute" poem, message and meaning both are completely abandoned. Objectless art, the aim of all the Expressionists, is conceived here in its purest form. At first expressionistic poetry clung to the word, though almost divorced of connection with the context. Johannes Becher wrote:

> The bathing-master bleats • • •
> Now lust arbors
> Down from hill to sea. Ruin-land.
> Moon in cypresses spanned high.
> Quicksilver gleams on skullcoasts ivory.

Even those slight fetters were too binding for Rudolf Blumner, whom Mr. Scheffauer presents as one of the new leaders in the movement. Blumner strove to compose words, to use vowels and consonants as a composer uses tones. He arrives at this sort of thing:

> Olai, laéla ola Ssisialu
> Enadio trésa audio mischnumi
> Ia Ion stuaz
> Brorr schjatt
> Oiaso tsuigulu • • •

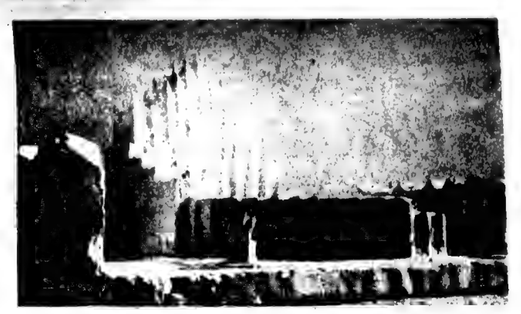
Of course what he has is not poetry at all; even the most generous judgment cannot grant him more than the creation of a form of music.

In architecture the Expressionist movement is bound up with a new social vision. Mr. Scheffauer calls it "the architecture of aspiration." He writes of Bruno Taut of Berlin as having evolved a new philosophy of building, a new relationship of man to architecture. Taut began with the conception of cities centred about a monumental structure, situated on an eminence, which was to be "a temple of the people, a cathedral of the communal soul." Then he concluded that the modern city is a monstrous thing that must be dissolved. He dreamed of architecture in terms of cosmic creation. You can find nothing more audacious in the scheme of the esthetic revolution than Bruno Taut's dream of a reconstructed human world. He would have the massifs of mountain peaks

> blasted and ground into colossal crystals or jewels, perhaps with polished or green-planted facets. Villages in green or rose-red valleys are to take on the shapes of stars and flowers. Domes of trapezoidal glass are to glitter on heights or in gorges, aflame at night with electric fire ground out by the fettered waterfalls.

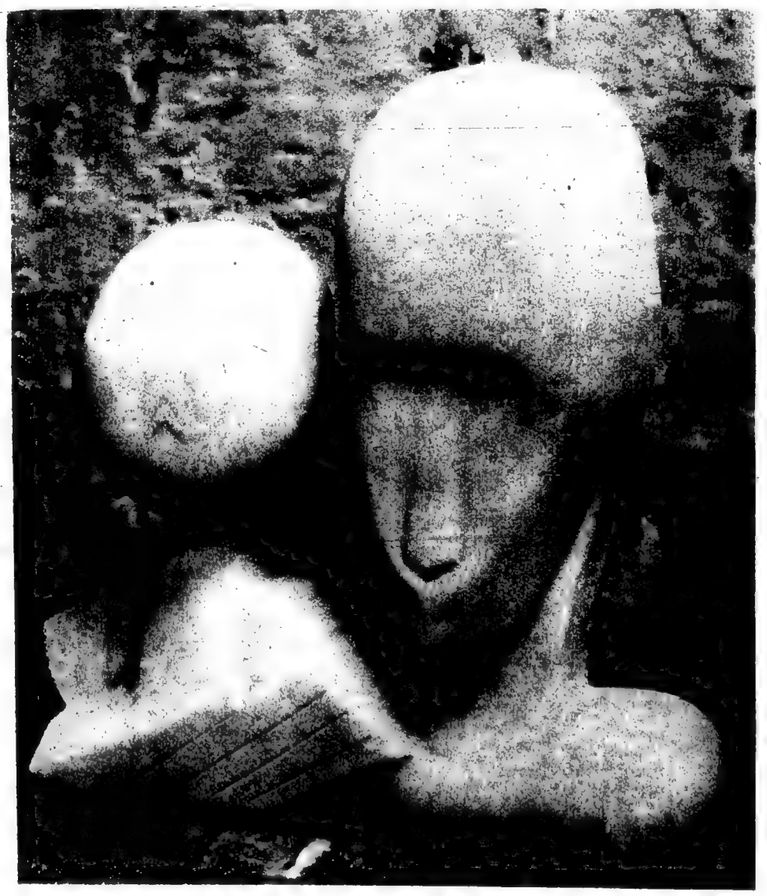
Not so visionary are the conceptions of Erich Mendelsohn, an exponent of what Mr. Scheffauer calls activistic architecture. He makes a complete break with the past in that he makes new use of the possibilities of steel and concrete and glass, endeavoring in particular to liberate the "reach" of steel instead of confining it in the cubicular schemes of the past. He does not respect the law of the perpendicular. He will slant a wall outward if that is to his purpose. In his plan for an aerodrome, for instance, he uses the girder to convey a sense of liberty and power.

The German experiments in stagecraft are dealt with in detail by Mr. Scheffauer, but they are too well known here to require mention. He has a chapter on the color symphony, the painted film of music in motion, which has its experimenters in this country. There is also a biographical chapter on Otto Braun, whose recently published letters and diary revealed a youth of extraordinary promise whose life was cut short in the war.



"Model for Magdeburg Municipal Buildings." By Bruno Taut.

A Primer of Modern Art. By Sheldon Cheney. Boni & Liveright, Publishers.



"Mother and Child." By Jacob Epstein.

Epstein. By Bernard Van Dieren, John Lane Co.

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[6] Avoid overeating and overweight.
[7] Avoid excess of eggs, meat, flesh food, salt and highly seasoned food.
[8] Eat some hard, some bulky, some raw foods.
[9] Eat slowly.
[10] Use sufficient water internally and externally.
[11] Evacuate thoroughly, regularly, and frequently.
[12] Stand, sit and walk erect.
[13] Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.
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[15] Work, play, rest and sleep in moderation.
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The New York Times Magazine Section

Section 4

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924 SIXTEEN PAGES

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SERAJEVO, TEN YEARS AFTER



Europe, at the Task of Restoration, Sees a Vision of the Revolver Shot That Exploded the World

SERAJEVO, TEN YEARS AFTER

Anniversary of the Assassination of the Archduke, Franz Ferdinand, Which Precipitated the World War



King Peter Street, Serajevo (Formerly Franz Josef Street), the Principal Street of Serajevo, at One End of Which the Archduke, Franz Ferdinand, and His Wife Were Shot Down.



Stepanovitch Quai, Serajevo (Formerly Appel Quai), Along the Miliaska River. Along This Quai Archduke Rode From the Railway Station to the Town Hall on the Morning of His Assassination.

By CLAIR PRICE

I STOOD a few nights ago on that oblong patch of new pavement in King Peter Street, Serajevo, which marks the exact spot where a young Serb named Prinzip fired two revolver bullets into the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and a third into his wife, the Duchess Sophia de Hohenberg, ten years ago next Saturday morning. Beside me was a young Serbian lawyer who had been a co-conspirator with Prinzip. There are one or two of them still living in Serajevo. Naturally, I found it easier to locate them the other day than the Austrian police did in the days before young Prinzip waited in front of a corner grocery with the Browning revolver in his pocket which exploded Europe.

"We are planning an elaborate celebration this year," my companion said. "The Chamber of Commerce is arranging a fair to last throughout the week; the Sokols, our Boy Scouts, are devising a pageant of freedom; and we have invited the King to come from Belgrade for the final day of the celebration—June 28, according to your calendar. It is our Kossovo Day, the anniversary of the day on which the last of the Serbian Czars fell in battle against the Turks in 1389, and ever since then it has been kept as a national day of mourning by all Serbs wherever they happen to be throughout the world. But this year it will be a triple anniversary, commemorating not only the five centuries of bondage into which we entered in 1389, but the blow which Prinzip struck for freedom here in Serajevo ten years ago and the peace which finally recovered our freedom for us at Versailles five years ago. For all Serbs throughout the world it will be a day of great rejoicing this year, but nowhere more than here in Serajevo, where we have suffered most and gained most."

Overhead was a Maxfield Parrish sky with large stars hanging low beneath it. From the garden across the river a Serbian military band filled the warm night with the wild laments and the crashing marches of the South Slavs. We stood amid slowly moving crowds, for most of Serajevo was promenading to the music. Over the wagon bridge at the corner, past the garden on the left bank (the little tables around the bandstand were picked out of the night for us by the lights under the trees), over the foot bridge below the garden to the right bank, and back along the quay to the wagon bridge at the corner—round and round they moved as if there were naught in the world but stars and little tables beneath the trees, and somewhere in the distance the music of a military band. Down the street in which we stood more of them moved with a ripple of voices and a low shuffling of feet to join the stream of promenaders along both banks of the river. Most of them were Serbian officers whose swords rattled against their legs, except in the case of a few who had a curious habit of carrying their swords up under their left arms like walking sticks, dropping them occasionally with a rattling clatter to return the salutes of passing soldiers. Many of them were girls. Some were civilians.

"We Serbs revolted repeatedly during the centuries in which the Turks were here," my companion continued. "We made a desperate revolt in 1878, when Austria occupied Bosnia and Herzegovina, but our great friend Russia had just finished her war with the Turks and was unable to help us. There were only seven Catholic families in all of Serajevo then, but the Austrians brought them here in large numbers and drove out Orthodox families who had been here for generations to make room for them. You can see in my own house how the bars of my windows have been bent and twisted by Austrian soldiers trying to smash their way in. Five hundred years of Turkish rule and forty years of the Austrians have planted more Moslem families in Serajevo than Catholic and more Catholic families than Orthodox.

"We protested again in 1908, when the Austrians finally canceled the fiction of Turkish sovereignty, but the Turks had just had their Young Turkish revolution and were not in a position to fight. Large numbers of us crossed the frontier secretly into Serbia in 1912 to join the Serbian Army, for we knew that Austria wanted to see the Turks win in order to 'rescue' Serbia with a protectorate. It would have wiped out the first freedom we Serbs had recovered since Kossovo; but, although we whipped the Turks, the Austrians surrounded Serbia with enemies in the peace treaty of 1913 and tried to starve it into submission by closing the frontier against Serbian commerce. And in 1914 the Austrian Archduke came here to conduct military manoeuvres on the Serbian frontier. The Emperor Franz Josef was a tired old man who wanted no trouble of any kind, but the Archduke was a dictatorial Pan-German who was determined to get Serbia under his boot at the first opportunity. Even so, when he came into Serajevo on the day before Kossovo Day nobody harmed him, and he might have gone safely back to Vienna if he had not deliberately chosen to insult us by coming into Serajevo again on the morning of Kossovo Day itself.

"Do you wonder that, after all the suffering we have gone through, Kossovo Day this year will be a great day for us? After our centuries of slavery we are all free at last. In our new Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes we have our little troubles such as any new kingdom has. The Croats and Slovenes are Catholic, but under our orthodox King at Belgrade they are as free to oppose the Government, if they wish to, as Englishmen are in Hyde Park. We have our little troubles with some of our neighbors also; we have made heavy sacrifices for the sake of friendship with Italy, but our relations with Bulgaria are still like a series of pin-pricks. All these are little matters. Our only real grief is that Russia was not with us on Kossovo Day five years ago, when we signed the Versailles Treaty. Russia is our great friend. Without Russia we would never have secured the freedom which we enjoy today. We can never permit ourselves to be drawn into any trouble with the Russian people, after all they have done for us in our ion, bondage."

The street in which we stood was a lane of shops, now shut for the night, as full of plate-glass fronts as any Western street. It is Serajevo's principal street. Before the war it was Franz Josef Street, the quay along the right bank of the river was Appel Quay, and the building in front of which we stood, only a step from the corner, was a homely grocery store. The stars, the river and the little tables have not changed, but in these new days Franz Josef Street has become King Peter Street, Appel Quay has become Stepanovitch Quay, the corner grocery has become a cognac shop, and the corner itself has been so heavily scarred that even the yellow glow of the street light disclosed the patches at the end of the bridge, on the wall of the cognac shop and in the pavement beneath our feet.

"Prinzip first learned of the Archduke's intended visit to Serajevo," my companion went on, "in a paragraph which appeared in a Zagreb paper in April, 1914. Somebody cut out the paragraph and mailed it to Prinzip, who was then in Belgrade, having been expelled from Serajevo by the Austrian police. There was only the clipping in the envelope, nothing else. Prinzip found all the help he needed at Belgrade. The arms were smuggled in a single package from Belgrade direct to Serajevo, and were delivered to a man named Ilitch, who was the head of the organization here. Prinzip himself, along with Gabrinowitsch and the other volunteers, were smuggled across the frontier and into Serajevo by a chain of Orthodox families, all of whom belonged to the organization.

"On the night before the assassination Prinzip suddenly appeared at his home in the country near here. His people had supposed he was still in Belgrade, but they asked no questions and he told them nothing. He put his arms around his father, his mother and his sister and kissed them good-bye. In five minutes he was gone. At 7 o'clock the next morning he went to a coffee house near the Hotel Central, where Ilitch was distributing the arms to the six volunteers. Given the complete lack of protection which the Austrian military authorities afforded to the Archduke that morning, nothing on earth could have saved him. Six men were waiting for him, and if Prinzip had missed him, there was another ready a few yards further along in the street and another a few yards still further.

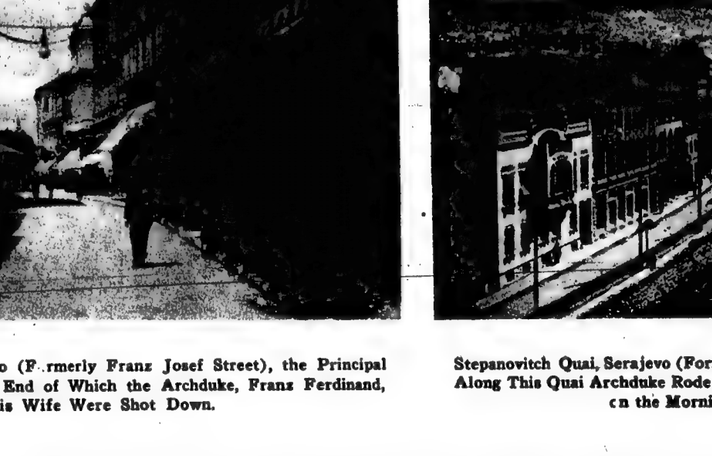
"As it happened, only two of the six were needed. The Archduke's train reached the station from his general headquarters at Ilidja, a fashionable watering place about ten miles from Serajevo, at 9:50 o'clock. An inspection of the guard delayed him at the station until 10. The two and a half miles between the station and the quay took him about fifteen minutes. There were only three cars in the procession, the Archduke, his wife and the Austrian Governor in the first and the Archduke's staff in the two following. The Mayor was to make an address of welcome at the Town Hall, that big pink and yellow building further up the quay above the corner here.

"They passed Gabrinowitsch about 10:15, and, as everybody knows, Gabrinowitsch's bomb was tipped out of the car by the Archduke himself and exploded under the car behind, injuring the Chief of Staff, who was hurried away to the hospital at once, while the Archduke's car continued along the quay to the Town Hall without stopping. At the Town Hall the Mayor, who knew nothing of the attack, began his address of welcome, but the Archduke burst out, 'What is the good of your speeches? I come to Serajevo on a visit and get bombs thrown at me. It is outrageous.' With that burst of temper the Archduke went back to his car, intending to go to the hospital to see how badly his Chief of Staff had been injured. At the rate of speed at which his car traveled it took only two minutes to return to this corner from the Town Hall, but here his car had to slow down to make the turn. You can see for yourself that the turn is a sharp one and the street is not very wide.

"Prinzip and the rest of them were waiting here just around the corner, and Prinzip himself jumped at the running board of the car before it had time to resume its speed. What he did is history. Both the Archduke and his wife were dead almost before the car could be stopped. It happened just here, on this patch of new pavement on which we are standing.

"The Austrian Governor, who was not hurt, had the car turned around and rushed across the bridge and up to his residence in the old Turkish konak on the other side of the river. A few hours later, the Austrian garrison took over the town and Catholic mobs began attacking Serbs in the streets and smashing their way into Serbian offices, shops and dwellings. In the midst of all this rioting down in the town the bodies of the Archduke and his wife were taken secretly at midnight up to the Bistrik station, further up the slope above the konak, and entrained for Metkovitch on the Adriatic. An Austrian dreadnought embarked them there for Trieste and they fi-

(Continued on Page 14)



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WATERS OF LODORE

By RALPH HAYES

LODORE, Westmoreland: Maybe Mr. Southey, in proposing his query about the waters of Lodore, was just asking an academic question. Or maybe he was talking to himself so as to have something to answer in the next stanza. But if he was serious and was talking to me I am prepared to answer, for I write these lines at the foot of those falls. How, he wanted to know, do the waters come down at Lodore? Well, to be truthful about it, hardly at all. Unless you time your visit to follow a cloudburst you go away feeling a kinship with the stranger who perched himself on a rock, asked a native where the falls were and found out he was in them. Except for an occasional spree the falls of Lodore are as wet as, say, Mr. Bryan's cellar. Even the local guide books admit it, which ought to stop all argument.

It isn't generally known that Mr. Southey had in 1794 a plan for emigrating to America. Reason totters at the thought of what his imaginative descriptions might have accomplished here for some high pressure Board of Trade, or an ambitious Summer hotel, or an enterprising railroad. The old mill stream by now might rival the English Channel.

Unhappily for America, Southey did not come. He lived and died instead upon the shores of Derwent Water in this fairy land of English lakes. Lodore may get more than its due, but if this region isn't what Wordsworth called it—"the loviest spot that man hath ever found"—it would take a far traveler to name the lovelier ones. Within a space of perhaps 500 square miles there are some sixteen lakes, ranging up to ten miles long, and separated by the most affable mountains and companionable valleys that a well intentioned Providence could fashion. Height is not the forte of these hills. Only a half dozen exceed 3,000 feet. But they are downright cheerful. In the presence of the Alps I am speechless. In the passes of the Pyrenees I am frightened, but these peaks are friends of mine. And in the lowlands there are rustic villages, with hillside cottages upon whose walls the soothing hand of centuries has rested. Ancient hills too, there are—the Romans probed their slopes for copper. But the great days of the lakes came in the nineteenth century when hereabouts there grew a breed of men whose words had power to hold the eye and mold the mind of England and the world.

Southey lies at Keswick, three miles from Lodore. Coleridge, who lived with him, died in London, but his boy's grave is here at Grasmere. Ruskin is in the little churchyard beside Coniston Water. De Quincey and Arnold were residents of the lake country and Tennyson and Scott were visitors there. But first among them all in the affections of the dalesmen is Wordsworth. In at least six spots among the lakes he made his home, and scarcely a trail along the waters or through the hills has failed to find commemoration in his work.

Yesterday at Grasmere I saw the village mourn the death of Mary Dixon. Three quarters of a century have gone since Wordsworth was laid in the churchyard beneath the yew trees he had planted; but Mary Dixon was his friend in life. And when Wordsworth's tiny cottage, at the sign of the Dove and Olive Branch, became a national monument, Mary Dixon kept the key and guided thousands through the rooms that once were "his." (The name of Wordsworth is rarely spoken in the cottage; it is always "he" or "him.") But Mary Dixon grew too old. Her mantle fell upon her daughter. Now her granddaughter has taken up the task. And yesterday old Mary Dixon died at 94—the last surviving link with the Great Days of the Lakes.

The countryside near Grasmere Lake and Rydal Water still abounds in tales of "him"—the coming of a railroad within nine miles of his village (it is no nearer yet) which drew his robust protest; * * * the vigorous dispute of Wordsworth with his Liverpool landlord over the former's claim that the house he leased was incurably smoky, wherefore he declined to pay the rent; * * * his outspoken remonstrations when the church of St. Oswald at Grasmere gave up the ancient custom of bearing its dead to burial on the shoulders of neighbors and introduced a "hearse vehicle," drawn by horses.

This church of St. Oswald, by the way, should have some attention from the heresy hunters. No one knows how old St. Oswald's is; probably the Romans started it; but many generations have tinkered with it. In medieval times there was no heating device within the church; neither had it any seats, and it boasted only an earthen floor. To mitigate the hardships of the northern Winters, a yearly "rushbearing" was held, when all the villagers brought rushes to the church and scattered them upon the ground, to protect by so much the feet and knees of the worshipers. Even in such fair works the seeds of wickedness may lie; for in the churchwardens' accounts incorporated in the parish register of 1682 is this bald item:

"Ale bestowed on ye rushbearers and others, 2 shillings."

Ale for rushbearers—from the very treasury of St. Oswalds! And the amount involved is far worse than it appears; for innkeepers in 1682 were forbidden by statute to give less than a quart of ale for a penny. Two shillings then must represent no less than six gallons.

That same item appeared annually for 148 years. In 1830 with the rise of the temperance movement in England, it changed to "ginger-bread for the rushbearers." But what is to be done about those 148 years, when 888 gallons of free beer were dispensed within the sacred portals of St. Oswald's? The parish records do not indicate whether the attendance of rushbearers held up after the reward was reduced from ale to gingerbread; but it is significant that within a very few years the ante had to be raised from gingerbread (at six shillings eight pence) to "cakes" (at nine shillings four pence), and in 1857, to cash in hand.

The Lakes haven't yet surrendered to the tourists—perhaps because the South Coast and now the Continent are closer to London than Westmoreland; and French exchange is cheap. That has its cheerful side. These rustic haunts may lose their lure if they become mere swarming grounds for picnickers. I have learned toleration for Deauville and Atlantic City and Brighton. However dazzling and blasé and garish they may be (I have not seen them) their jazz may satisfy the souls of those who otherwise might crowd the quieter reaches of France's Carcassonne or Canada's Temagami or these Westmoreland waters.

It should be added, though, that some of those whose privilege it is to live among the lakes are not excited by that fact. Fifty yards from the foot of Lodore but shielded by trees from sight of it, there is a small café. Pilgrims to the Falls usually stop there, going or coming, for refreshment. I stopped going and coming—not so much for refreshment as for conversation with the old lady who tends the bar. She has never seen Lodore! She does intend, though, to go out in the back yard some time and have a look at the place. She may get around to it this Summer, she says.

THERE WAS JAZZ IN 1850.

THOSE who believe that jazz music is a twentieth century development are referred to the assertion that a Frenchman was its real inventor. It appears, according to an article in a French theatrical paper, that Philippe Musard, prominent as the Napoleon of orchestra leaders, obtained all the jazz effects in operas and balls in the time of King Louis Philippe. He rediscovered quadrille scores of that epoch which are undoubtedly jazz-like, with directions for firing a pistol, banging a cymbal and breaking a chair during the rendition. Musard retired in 1850 because of a paralyzed right arm, but the informing theatrical paper neglected to say whether this affliction was due to the rendering of these effects.

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SERAJEVO TEN YEARS AFTER

(Continued from Page 2)

nally reached Vienna so secretly that the French Ambassador had to protest at the lack of opportunity which was afforded him to convey the official condoleances of his Government.

"A month after the assassination, the Austrians covered this corner with monuments. At the end of the bridge there they set up a granite seat with pillars supporting the heads of the Archduke and the Duchess in bas-relief and a sacred image beneath them. Here on the wall of this building at the corner they affixed a memorial pinque with a red light over it which was kept burning day and night. And in the pavement, here on the exact spot where the assassination occurred, they embedded a great iron cross. All these monuments remained throughout the war, and the Austrians kept continually strengthening their garrison in Serajevo. Most of these Austrian forts which you saw on the hilltops around the town were built during the war, for when the Serbian Army finally advanced from Saloniki, under General Franchet d'Esperet, late in 1918, the Austrians expected them to strike at Serajevo at once and there was then an Austrian force of close on 200,000 men based here. But the Serbian Army struck north, toward Zagreb instead, and the big Austrian force here was left in the air. It finally had to surrender to a Serbian political prisoner, whom we released from jail when the National Government was set up.

"After the temporary Government here had united with the Government at Belgrade, the Catholic Bishop of Serajevo complained that mud, which was being thrown at the Archduke and the Duchess here on the bridge was striking the sacred image beneath them, and he made representations to the Serbian Governor that, as long as the monument continued to stand there, it would be his duty to protect the sacred image which formed part of it from defilement. Accordingly, the Government at Belgrade ordered all the monuments around this corner to be taken down. That accounts for the present appearance of that seat at the end of the bridge. You can see that something has been taken away there and that only a rough concrete seat has been built in to fill the gap between the parapet of the quay and the railing of the bridge. That accounts also for the oval patch of new plaster on the wall of this cognac shop here at the corner. The Austrian plaque with the red light over it was taken down from there and the place was plastered over. The same order from Belgrade explains this oblong patch of new pavement on which we are standing. The great iron cross which the Austrians let into the pavement here to mark the exact site of the assassination, was dug up and the hole it left was paved over again and remains as you see it now.

"Of the hundreds of arrests which were made in Serajevo on the night of the assassination ten members of the local organization were finally put on trial. Only one of them escaped; he was a Moslem who succeeded in reaching what was then Montenegro and has never been arrested. Three of the ten were hanged here in Serajevo in February, 1915, and the other seven were exiled to prisons in what was then Bohemia, where all seven of them died. After the armistice, when Bohemia was given to the Czechoslovak Government, a search to recover the bodies was commenced at once. It was very difficult, for none of the graves was marked, and all of them had been buried in lonely places where nobody was likely to know their identity. The Czech Sokols began a prolonged search over all of Bohemia, and eventually they found all seven of them and escorted them to the frontier with the highest honors they could render. Our own Sokols met the bodies at our frontier and escorted them with similar honors back to Serajevo. At the same time we recovered the three bodies of those who had been hanged here, and the ten were buried with a national funeral in a single grave at the Orthodox cemetery where they now lie. One more body was also buried there, so there are now eleven in the one grave. The eleventh was that of a Serb who tried to assassinate the Austrian Governor in 1910, but failed to hit him, and committed suicide. His body, all but the head, was found in a disused corner of the cemetery, and his skull was found in the office which used to be occupied by the Austrian Chief of Police, who had used it for a paperweight on his desk."

We left the place and moved with the slow crowds across the bridge to one of the little tables beneath the plane trees in the garden, where a waiter obliged. Behind us the Serbian military band poured into the night the quickening rhythms of a Russian step dance. Before us, across the river, lay the twinkling lights of the quay, crowded with slowly moving figures and crawling trams. We could see the entire length of it, along which an Austrian Archduke once rode to the Town Hall, a shadowy building looming into the night a little way up the quay, and afterward rode back to be killed at the corner past which the stars, the little tables and the music of the band were now luring most of Serajevo out to play.

Thus Serajevo by night.

When I awoke the next morning the only music audible was the whine of a distant sawmill. From the window of my hotel room, Serajevo was a town of red roofs in a green basin whose rim lifted into undulating summits with snow-clad peaks etching their turbulent horizon far in the distance. In the green slope of the basin above the town a precipice of naked rock marked the gorge whence the river tumbled down to the floor of the basin to be confined by the quais and bridges of the town. The blanket of red roofs which covered the floor of the basin and wandered half way up its slopes was interrupted by patches of green, by the blade-like forms of dark green cypresses and minarets of faded white. In a vacant area at the back of the hotel just beneath my window a crowd of newsboys in greasy fezzes (there are five daily newspapers in Serajevo) were squatting under an old well which concealed them from the street, engaged at the local equivalent of crap-shooting, a noisy occupation which continually threatened to break up in a general fight. Presently they broke and fled with the mysterious suddenness of dead leaves under a gust of wind, and a Serbian policeman sauntered into view, stopped and sauntered out again.

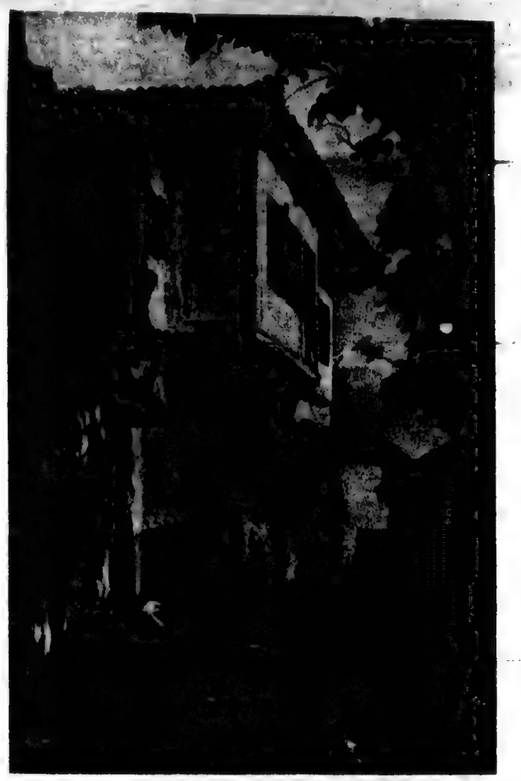
I went down to the coffee house on the corner in search of the universal breakfast, café complet, and from a table on the pavement Serajevo by day looked very different from Serajevo by night. Whatever may have happened to the fez in Turkey, it is still worn in Serajevo and by day it adorns—if that be the word to apply to fezzes—the heads of three out of every five men in the streets. Whatever the women of Turkey may have done with their veils, the veil still remains in Serajevo, although naturally the proportion of veiled women to be seen outdoors is small. Possibly one woman in ten in Serajevo's daytime streets wears the veil, two in ten wear the baggy black pantaloons of the Bosnian peasantry, and as for the rest I gathered that in Serajevo the slashed skirt is still at the height of its vogue. Serajevo by day is a miniature Constantinople whose lingua Franca is German and whose street signs are in Russian script—a perfect microcosm of that part of Europe out of which the first World War broke upon us ten years ago next Saturday.

Take any Turkish provincial capital out of, say, Asia Minor, where Turkish provincial capitals are found in their most unspoiled state. Pour into it all the money which its rich province yields. Build in it tall steel and concrete shop and office buildings, block after block of them, next door to its untouched Turkish bazaars. Equip it with all the machinery of a thriving political, military and commercial centre, huge Government buildings guaidly Oriental in their architecture, parks, barracks and military hospitals, and miles of narrow-gauge railway yards in its outskirts. Give it a population of 50,000 traders and you will have something very like Serajevo. But you must make a slight change in it, if you would have a replica of the Serajevo of today. Leave it its commercial meaning, but strip from it all political meaning, let its huge Government buildings stand half-empty like white elephants in the ownership of its new rulers.

For more than 500 years Serajevo has been the capital of the Province of Bosnia, but six months ago its new rulers at Belgrade cut up Bosnia and Herzegovina into local administrative districts, each ruled by a Governor appointed at Belgrade, and Serajevo today is accordingly a purely commercial capital. Its large Moslem population remains, with its conservative Moslem habits untouched. They live after the Moslem fashion in large old houses of lath and plaster, with overhanging upper stories and latticed harem windows, up the slopes above the town. They support themselves nowadays with tiny shops down in the bazaar district, and they make their money in great shops built on typical Austrian proportions. There is also a Jewish stratum, most of them Spanish Jews, who have never played a part in local politics and who own most of the property in the town. But there is not the slightest shadow of doubt who is master today. The Governor is an Orthodox Serb and the garrison (which is by no means weak) is a Serbian garrison.

From 500 years of easy-going Turkish administration and 40 years of grinding Austrian rule the Serbs have inherited in Serajevo a busy and beautiful city, in which they form one of several minorities. Theirs is a nationalism born of more than five centuries of repression, a tribal sense of unity and cohesion in which they take enormous pride, but which they clothe with a high sense of order and discipline. They get what help they can from the other minorities, but there is never any doubt that the town is now theirs. Who can say where the greater injustice has been done?

As soon as my companion reached the hotel, we went out to the Orthodox Cemetery, where Kossovo Day is to be observed next Saturday, beside the grave in which the eleven "heroes of freedom" lie. The cemetery is a small one, enclosed by a very plain iron fence. Just inside the gate at the roadside, a slab of concrete about ten by fifteen feet in size lies horizontally on a low foundation, with a large raised cross in the centre of it and in the corners of the cross, in Russian script, the raised initial of the Serbian word for "unity." It bears no names nor any other inscription. On that morning, there was a large and faded wreath upon it and about it the grass in which we stood was tall and uncut. There was nobody about except an Orthodox priest at the other side of the little cemetery, a slight figure moving slowly through the crowd of white tombstones in his black cylindrical hat and his long, black robes. There was only the rustling of a light breese through the row of trees around the place, for my companion said nothing during all the time we stood there.



Street Scene, Sarajevo.

In his tortoise-shell glasses, he looked like any prosperous American business man, but politics in the United States is an evil which some regard as necessary and others regard as unnecessary. In Serajevo, politics intimately conditions every day of every man's life. It begins with his mother's milk and it ends when he is laid beneath the tall grass in the cemetery. It was not until we had climbed back into the cab that my companion spoke. "Give us 200 years," he said, "and I believe we Slavs will be ruling Europe. We are all free since 1914—Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Serbs, Croats, Slovenes. As soon as Russia gets on its feet again, our united country will stretch unbroken from the Adriatic to the Pacific. In 200 years' time, two countries will divide the world between them—your country and mine."

One thing more remained to be seen. We drove back into the town into streets noisy with running newsboys, crowded with trams, horse cabs and long two-wheeled carts laden with hay, wood and beer barrels, flanked by rows of plate glass windows and narrow sidewalks filled with Serbian officers, Turks in fezzes and breeks, Bosnian peasants jacketed and pantalooned in a variety of colors, soldiers, business men in Western dress with strings of beads in their fingers, an errand boy with the name of his employer in letters of faded gilt on the front of his red fez, a bare-headed man with a shaved head and a scar, Turks in fezzes and Western dress, women with naked faces and occasionally a veiled Turkish woman—all the midday hubbub of a busy Serajevo street.

We came finally to a great building of unmistakably Austrian proportions on the other side of the town, the Bosnian museum which the Austrians built and which the Serbs have locked and left to a Turkish keeper. He admitted us, a sun-browned, smooth-shaved man smoking a pipe, a Moslem who looked like an Irishman. He took us through the endless building and unlocked the door of a corner room for us. On the floor, leaning against the opposite wall, was a large iron plate of about a man's height, bearing the heads of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and the Duchess Sophie de Hohenberg in bas-relief, and beneath them a small sacred image of iron. "They are all here somewhere," the keeper said.

"This is what they put up at the end of the bridge where that rough concrete seat is now," my companion added, motioning to the Archduke and the Duchess. We were standing amid neatly stowed confusion of short granite pillars and large plaques resting on the floor with their faces turned toward the wall. One by one we tipped them out from the wall to see their faces.

"This is the one they put up with a red light over it on the wall of that cognac shop at the corner." We lowered it to the floor and translated into English the German inscription on its face: "28 VI., 1914, fell on this corner by a foul blow from the hand of an assassin, Crown Prince Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Archduchess Sophie de Hohenberg."

The next one was an oblong plate of solid iron, about five feet long, three feet wide and two inches thick. We tipped it out from the wall with considerable difficulty, for it may have weighed half a ton. "This is it," my companion said, and eventually the three of us succeeded in lowering it to the floor. "This is what they put down in the street at the exact spot where the assassination took place."

Four years of rain and street traffic had deposited a thin rust over its surface, but the iron cross which formed its centrepiece and the narrow inscription in Latin around the rim of it were almost as plain as on the day it was cast. We read the inscription without effort: "Franciscus Ferdinandus Archdux e Usque Uxor Ducissa Sophia de Hohenberg hoc loc o die 28 Juin 1914 Vitam et Sanguinem Fuderant pro Deo et Patria." Even the tiny "Made in Hungary" in one corner of its great iron cross was plainly visible.

We heaved it up from the floor again and left it as we found it, with its rusted face turned toward the wall.

SUNFISHING ON SAWMILL RIVER

THERE is good fishing in the Sawmill River, which is not a river at all, but a good-sized brook flowing through the farmlands in the heart of Westchester County. There are shiners, redfins and trout, though these are becoming scarce, and also big fat eels that bear a family resemblance to the red-mouthed water snakes that live in holes under the overhanging roots of the numerous willows along the banks. Bullheads, too, are plentiful, but these are better caught at night, as they do not seem to take the bait well by daylight. An ordinary "bobline" is used, but they are apt to let go unless the fisherman pulls them clear of the water at the first intimation of a bite. Once out of their native element they cling to the bait for all they're worth. A dozen fat bullheads skinned and fried in butter make a dish fit for a king.

But it is most sport to angle for sunfish, as the bullhead is a poor-spirited fellow, without courage or ability to use his little daggers. The sunfish is gamy out of all proportion to his size, not as shy as the trout, but often as hard to land. The country boy delights to tie a bent pin to a cord, bait it with a lively worm and drop it into a patch of sunlight. Whether the sunfish suffers from defective eyesight, or wants to see what he eats, he rarely bites in the shadow or on an overcast day. Two or three sunfish gambol along until they reach a place where the sun shines. Then is the time to drop the pin-hook and the tempting worm, but it takes skill and celerity to land the fish after he bites. You've got to be quicker than the sunfish, and that is going some.

As soon as he takes the pin-hook, Presto!—he must he yanked out on the bank and gathered into the basket, or added to the string gasping in the long grass. Sometimes even then he is too quick for the angler, and flops back into the water, darting away to the safe shadow of the shelving shores. Even with a barb he often gets away, being too wary to take more than the tip of the hook.

COLONEL COOLIDGE OF PLYMOUTH NOTCH

A Buggy-Riding Conversation With the Father of a Silent President

By ROSE FELD

WHEN the scores of reporters came up to Plymouth Notch last Summer to tell Calvin Coolidge of the death of President Harding, they were greeted by his father, a stern, serious New Englander not given to many words and even more niggardly with smiles. He answered what was asked him with a sphinx-like expression of calm and finality. Almost a year has passed since then. If a chronicler were to make a list of important changes occurring within the year, it might be wise to add that Colonel John C. Coolidge has learned how to smile. For one with such short training he does it exceedingly well.

Appointments for interviews are rarely necessary in this mountainous little farming State. You drop in and the man you want to see is either in the kitchen eating his meal, in the barn, or out in the fields. Rarely does he object to stop and have a word with you. Sometimes he even offers you a glass of cider just drawn from a barrel in the cellar. He'll tell you many things besides the ones you came to hear. He'll tell you with a wise smile that you can't fool him, he's real smart.

Once, the story of one of them goes, he went to Boston with his wife. It was her "foolishness," and after twenty years of coaxing on her part he started the old car and they were off. She got plumb crazy when they got there, and insisted on going into all the stores. The noise and the crowds inside scared him so he decided to wait outside. Somehow, he didn't know how the man knew, but a Boston swell spotted him for a country stranger. The swell came over and passed the time of day with him. But this farmer, this hayseed from Vermont, knew there was something queer about this fellow; he had heard about what they did to strangers. So when the Bostonian said to him, "Thinking of going to lunch, stranger?" he got all "het up" inside and answered quick as a flash, "No, I ain't but I reckon I can tell you where you can go, and I ain't goin' with you neither. You can go straight to ——" Well, you understand what the rest was.

Well, then there was another time when he went to a town in New York. It was his wedding trip, the first time he had ever been out of Vermont. This was a wild little town; he could tell it by the pool-rooms near the railroad station. He knew he was going to have a rough time of it, but he said nothing to his new bride for fear he'd frighten her. Well, sir, they got off the train and he hadn't more than put his huge bag down to get a breath of air than a big porter came along and picked it up.

"Hack, sir" the porter said, hoping to make off with it under that pretext. But you couldn't fool this farmer. He came from Vermont. He up and said, "If you don't drop that there bag I'll give you a hack over the head that you'll never forget." Well, the porter dropped it all right.

So you see the suggestion that Colonel Coolidge be notified that the writer was coming to see him was met with the response that it wasn't necessary. He was always home and no Vermonter would ever turn a civil stranger out of the door. On a bright morning the battered old car, 1919 model, was cranked up and the trip up the mountain to the Coolidge home was begun. Half way up the road, however, it stopped. A buggy with a man was driving down the other way, going town-ward Ludlow, the nearest railroad town to Plymouth Notch.

"There's your man," said the farmer - turned - chauffeur, spitting out a stream of dark tobacco juice. "I guess he's not going to be home after all."

Hearing the automobile stop and a familiar, "Whoa" from the man at the wheel, the buggy also stopped. The writer ran down the road where Colonel Coolidge was waiting. He was dressed in a dark suit, a Spring overcoat with satin lapels and a soft dark hat, a country gentleman out for a trot.

"Colonel Coolidge?" the writer said, remembering the face but not wholly recognizing it because of the cordial smile that lit up its features.

"Yes," he answered, holding out his hand in greeting. A year of handshaking had done him good.

The peremptory "whoa" was explained to him. It was most unfortunate, however. He was going down to Ludlow on business and would not be back until 5 in the afternoon. Would 3 o'clock be all right? This sounded much, too much, like city life, so the writer countered with another proposal. She would be at the crossroads at 1 or thereabout and he could pick her up in the buggy on his return home. He agreed, whipped up his horse and was gone in a slow cloud of dust. Four hours later, a little after 1, he appeared again. A large bag of grain took up most of the remaining space in the buggy. The Colonel looked nonplused when the writer got up from a stone in the road and came near him.



"Colonel Coolidge Was Waiting."

"I don't know where I am going to put you," he said, "but if you don't mind being crowded and sitting close, come in." It was a rather tight fit, all included. The Colonel, smiling, said nothing to start the conversation. This was the Colonel of the year before. The road ran like a ledge along a wooded mountain side. A large lake rippled at its right. Every now and then a motor car whizzed by and the Colonel pulled the reins and drew the horse aside to give it room. That seemed a good reason for starting talk.

"How is it you haven't a car?" he was asked. "All the other farmers ride around in them. Plymouth Notch being so far from Ludlow—twelve miles, isn't it?—it seems to me you'd want one."

He looked the landscape over for a minute and smiled.

"Well, I reckon I can have a car if I want one. I reckon I can get one when I want one. I haven't yet decided that I do. I find it satisfactory coming down to town behind a horse. A horse is a good way of traveling, a sure way. Traveling on foot is even better when the distance isn't too great. You can stop when you want to, where you want to and see anything you've a mind to. But for long trips I like a buggy and horse."

"But it takes so long. You could make the trip going and coming in an hour at the most in an automobile. This way it's taken four hours, hasn't it?"

"Just about. Yes, I'd save three hours the other way. But I don't need the three hours today. And I'd rather travel this way." There was a note of finality to his statement. He liked it, and that was that.

The year before there had been no telephone in the President's home. News came over a wire to the general store across the road.

"You still object to a telephone?" the Colonel was asked. Again he smiled.

"You remember we had none when you were up here. Well, we've progressed since then. We've got one in the house now." He looked over the waters and seemed contemplating further talk. Apparently he decided affirmatively, for he added:

"They also made me get a radio. I didn't want it, but everybody thought I ought to have it, so I let them put it in. But I don't care much for it. I haven't time for it. In the evenings I'm too busy with my correspondence. You don't know how many letters I have to answer. Everybody writes me. Everybody wants to know whether they're related to me. I get letters from California and Canada. As a matter of fact, the only blood relatives I have are Calvin and some first cousins. I got a nice letter from a man in Canada. The nicest letter of all. He said he didn't want an answer, he knew I was busy answering other people. That was nice, wasn't it?"

"Did you show your appreciation of him by answering him?"

He looked surprised.

"No. You see, he said I needn't answer."

The way in which he made the statement showed that being the father of the President was no fun. Writing letters every evening to strangers was a task indeed. We came back to the radio.

"No, I don't listen in much, as I told you. I write letters. Besides, most of the program comes too late. It starts when most people are in bed. I don't think I miss much, however. Do you?"

"I don't know. But it seems to me you'd like to hear your son speaking."

He stopped a few minutes to give the horse a rest after his climb up hill. He said nothing while the horse stood still. When the movement began again, he continued the conversation. There was a twinkle in his eye as he looked straight ahead of him, speaking.

"Oh, I don't know. I don't have to hear Calvin speak to know what he's said. I can read it all in the newspapers the next day in my own good time. The newspapers write everything. They give you all the news and they always tell all the truth and nothing but the truth." He turned so that he faced the writer.

"Don't they? They always tell the truth? Eh?"

"It depends on the paper, doesn't it?"

He smiled broadly.

"No. They all tell the truth. They assure you they do. Therefore I don't have to listen in on the radio."

"But you'll be listening in on the Cleveland convention, I wager?"

"Why?" he asked, lightly flicking the reins.

"Oh, you might be anxious to hear what was happening there?"

Again a twinkle lit up his eyes.

"I don't know," he answered dryly. "I've been more anxious before." The horse went jogging along peacefully, the eyes of the Colonel continually searching the landscape and the road.

"Do you walk much?" he asked apropos of nothing.

"Yes."

"Well, if you should find an iron bar on this road, it's mine."

"Very well. I'll remember. When did you lose it?"

"Oh, I don't know. I was Road Commissioner here once. I guess I lost it about twenty years ago." He had permitted himself to grow facetious. We were getting along very well. He pointed out a bit of scenery from time to time. Here years ago the farmers had erected a limekiln. There, it was said, there had been no lake in Revolutionary days and a great battle had been fought. But he wasn't sure about it. It was legend among the people. His eyes seemed to be resting fondly on the woods, the lake and the peaceful quiet surrounding all.

"You like living here?" the writer asked.

"Do I like living here? I don't know. I've never known anything else. My father lived up here. So did my grandfather. I've always lived here."

"Do you think you'll go down to Washington to live?"

"I ain't calculating to. No, I think not. I may go down for a visit. I like it well enough for that. But I don't think I'd like to live there. I've had too much of this, maybe. It's quiet here."

Up at Plymouth, Vt., they have organized a Home Town Coolidge Club. The Colonel was asked about that.

"Oh, yes," he said with a spark of real interest. "They've got their headquarters right across the way from the house in the general store. The first batch of mail we sent out consisted of 8,800 letters. Pretty good, isn't it?"

"Fine."

"Yes. And we got some Democrats to join, too. That's very good, isn't it? One was a New York man. He was a traveling man. He got a telephone call up there to come down to the Democratic Convention and he said he wouldn't go. They told him they'd nominate 'Al' Smith and he said if that was so he'd go down, but he wouldn't vote for Smith on Election Day. That's funny, isn't it?"

"It must be satisfying to you."

He didn't answer.

"Are you worried about the Democrats?"

He stopped the horse again and remained silent while the horse rested. When the trot began again, he parried with a question.

"What sort of ticket could they nominate?"

"A ticket with McAdoo for President and 'Al' Smith for Vice President might prove rather strong."

His expression grew stolid.

"'Al' Smith won't run for Vice President. He wouldn't be satisfied with that."

"He might. As an entering wedge. It might be good politics. He's a popular man, you know. Once a Vice President, his chances for future Presidential nomination would be better."

"You say 'Al' Smith is popular," he said in as nearly impatient voice as he could ever achieve. "What do you mean by popular? Popular where? In New York State? That isn't everything."

"No."

"Well," he said, with a note of finality, as though to imply, well, what's all the talk for then.

He made no effort to continue the conversation. The only sound was that of the horses's hoofs. After a short time had elapsed the writer tried him again on another tack.

"Do you think there'll be a third party?" His smile came back.

"I'm sure I don't know. I'm no politician."

"Well, you're the father of one." He looked up sharply.

"Oh, no, I wouldn't say that."

"What would you say? The father of a statesman?"

A worried look came over his eyes.

"No, no; not that either. I wouldn't say Cal was a statesman or a politician."

"What would you call him, then?"

"I don't know. A good, plain,

(Continued on Page 8)

MY LION AND MY UNICORN

Inadvertent Adventures of Certain British Beasts of State, Errant in the United States

BY P. W. WILSON

FROM the days of Nimrod, that mighty hunter before the Lord, to the days of Theodore Roosevelt, who hunted a bigger game, there has always a certain modesty, shared golfers and fishermen, over achievements of the chase. If , I say a word about the bag ch one day I myself brought e, the reason is not a boastful ism or even the prevailing con- on of autobiography, but the that few hunters, if any, have their own bare hands captured one morning both a Lion and a corn. David and Samson, in their , claimed that they slew a lion, the modernists have long since tified these romancers with Her- s, who also slew a lion; and, in event, neither David, Samson Hercules ever tackled, as I did, ion and, simultaneously, a still e mythical beast of prey.

o seize this famous pair of ani- s, Napoleon Buona- organized a field of illion guns, but he ed to entrap either Lion or the Unicorn. eover, William Hoh- ollern, after long ctice on the wild- r, was not able to mankind of the Lion the Unicorn. The oes of Hollywood e not even attempted stunt; and it is thus, no personal grounds, in the interests of urate zoology, that I explain how I came succeed in a feat of rtsmanship which ved too much for a onaparte and a Hoh- ollern, and was not n attempted by Her- s, Samson, David Douglas Fairbanks.

happened to be stay- in the admirable telry at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, known the Fountain Inn. host, Mr. Francis Mireau, is a man of id-wide reputation. is because he nds his spare time surplus cash collect- rarities, sometimes ely, sometimes beau- , but always ancient curious, like but- y tables, pewter ards and engrav- by Hogarth. It was on Mr. au's receptive piazza that I de- d the presence of the Lion and Unicorn.

ey were elaborately carved in and finely painted, the Unicorn ilver and the Lion, like Britain, that the Ku Klux Klan admires red." How there notable ani- had been inveigled into the d States I did not then know, noticed that the tail of the poor had been so twisted that part of been broken off and lay on the of the piazza in two tortured ments.

t as, in other countries, an Ele- t and a Donkey will, from time e, fight for the Presidency, so the less domesticated animals mitive Britain fighting as usual e Crown. There was, too, the Coat of Arms, surrounded by y's Garter, if, as mere herald- may refer to a matter so deli-

The whole formed a group three feet high and six feet I must confess that the Uni- seemed to me to be the more phant of the combatants. In- the Lion was evidently taking from his assailant's uplifted

And one need not, perhaps, prised. For while the Lion e Unicorn are both imports India, it is the Unicorn that lizes Scotland. His rival, though honored as king of the forest, is, after all, merely English.

About the origin of the royal insignia, Mr. Mireau was commendably frank. They had come from Canada, and, despite the fact that they had been packed dry, the box containing them had been allowed to cross the border. One can imagine the dramatic scene that was enacted when the case arrived at the frontier. What did it contain? Well, a Lion and a Unicorn; just so—admit all Lions and Unicorns. Not even prohibition includes Lions and Unicorns within the quota. Here was an import from Montreal—enough.

How the Lion and Unicorn had reached Montreal may also be told. About the old Parliament House at Ottawa there was nothing in this world amiss except that, during the war, most of it was inadvertently burned down. Over the Speaker's chair there was a canopy adorned, as all canopies should be adorned, by a Lion and a Unicorn fighting, as so many gallant Canadians fought, for the Crown. Amid the conflagration some brave soul had saved the Lion and the Unicorn from a painful death, and with true reverence for the hereditary principle this historic ornament, which had confronted Canadian statesmen for a generation and recalled the Prince of Wales himself, was consigned as junk to a dealer. He was, I am aware, a highly superior dealer. Wertheimer's and Duveen's are not more eminent as esthetic pawnbrokers than is D. McAndrew of Montreal; but the fact remains that the British Lion and the Scottish Unicorn and the Canadian Maple and the Irish Harp and the Imperial Crown and the Plantagenet Garter, all of which emblems I now possess, were treated as if they were mere Raphaels and Titians and no more genuine than a Rembrandt.

The sacred symbol of the British Commonwealth of Nations had been offered for sale, not indeed for thirty pieces of silver, but for $25, which comes to much the same thing; and Mr. Mireau tactfully intimated that if I would refund to him this sum, with $5 for freightage, I might call the British Crown my own, menagerie and garter included. In a moment of impulse I pulled out by pocketbook and paid the price. No longer should our unprotected and simple-minded British quadrupeds stray far afield into the wilds of Pennsylvania, where the Eagle spreads his wings and claws the unwary mammal with his cruel talons.



"Fighting for the crown."

The Lion and the Unicorn should slumber in safety at our own fireside, and pitying hands should daily caress the intricacies of their flowing manes, their curling tongues and their fearsome teeth with a feather duster. At least there should be one heart that beat true to that forgotten British Empire on which the sun never sets and does not now even rise.

When the near and dear ones at home heard that there were to be two new "pets" in the house, there were pleasurable anticipations and growing excitement, and many questions were asked as to what the pets would be.

It is with some regret that I add a word as to the coldness with which the Lion and the Unicorn, when they arrived, were actually received. The youngsters had set their hearts on rabbits; their elders were buoyant with hope for a pair of parrots. And it fell very flat when the box was opened and only the British Lion, only the Scottish Unicorn, with etceteras like the Crown and Garter, were disclosed. It was in vain that I pointed out how suitable was the royal insignia for a drawing room ornament—how like Windsor our home would be with this pretty little trifle, six feet long, to hang above the clock on the mantelpiece and the solid silver candlesticks. The embittered retort was that there would have been some sense in my spending $30, if I wanted to spend it, on Dresden china. Here I argued that Dresden was in Germany, that the Germans had been our enemies, and that the Treaty of Versailles had never been revised. At this I was requested to be silent, since Wagner's march from "Tannhäuser" had just begun over the radio and they wanted to listen. The Lion and the Unicorn were therefore carried into my study, and they now repose in solitary grandeur above certain shelves of books.

After which began developments. Neighbors would drop in, discuss President Coolidge, ask after our health and then suggest that they would like to see our Lion and our Unicorn. And Henry Ford, having bought the Wayside Inn, where Longfellow told such tales, approached Mr. Mireau of the Fountain Inn in Doylestown and offered him no less than $75,000 for his collections, which would have been used in order to furnish that famous resort. With a shudder I reflected that, had I not displayed an exceptional presence of mind, we might have seen the British Crown, the Order of the Garter, the Lion and the Unicorn included as an odd lot with pewter pans and seventeenth century rolling pins, and so exhibited as part of the profits received on flivvers.

That the United States has been accustomed thus to pick up unconsidered trifles like Alaska, Florida, the Virgin Islands and Louisiana, I was well aware. And I also knew that the purchase of Jamaica had been mentioned. But that, in addition to Muscle Shoals, Mr. Ford should acquire the very Diadem on the Head of King George, did, I must confess, come as a shock. And that my $30 should have saved the British Monarchy from such a fate was—I make free to add—a matter of no little personal satisfaction. The money, I so felt, had been at least as well spent as it would have been had I taken a feminine view and invested it in Dresden china, which might have been neither china nor Dresden after a day or two of juvenility.

By this time intelligence of what was going on had reached the Dominion of Canada. The thing could not be kept any longer a secret. And paragraphs began to appear throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion which indicated that the citizens thereof were taking a considerable interest in the news that their Lion and their Unicorn had somehow strayed southward into the United States. For Canada to treat the symbols of her sovereignty with a certain easy familiarity was one thing; but for those symbols of that sovereignty to be made the merchandise of America, to be annexed, as it were, by Pennsylvania, was quite another. It was hinted from Ottawa that illustrious persons would be grateful if I were to send the pets home where they belonged. That these overtures are serious I am convinced, for the suggestion was even made that the proper authorities would defray the cost of carriage and any other expenses to which I had been put in my hunt for the big game.

At this news I was much relieved. It meant that I would be able to replace the Lion and the Unicorn with Dresden china, as had been desired, and that peace would again reign in a Christian home. Imagine, then, my astonishment when the idea of getting rid of the Lion and the Unicorn was now received by the entire family with indignant protests. These pets, once so despised, were now declared to be the only things in the house worth looking at. If Canada had wanted them, why had Canada let them go? In any event, what would Canada do with them if she got them? Probably put them in some damp cellar, too dark for any one to see them; and the feather duster was whisked angrily around the silver hoofs of the favorite Unicorn.

To be frank, I think that there is some justice in the above plea. In England there are today many memorials of the past, yet scarcely a month passes without the discovery of some old chantry chapel, some fragment of Roman masonry, some Gothic arcade, hidden behind the plaster, all of which are photographed, described in the newspapers and preserved. In the United States, too, there is a constant and careful preservation of interesting houses and other monuments which recall the birth of the nation. The day will come, doubtless, when, stimulated by the researches of Stephen Leacock, the Dominion of Canada will also become conscious of what is due to her past. On a previous occasion I drew attention to a neglected relic in Canada which is of greater interest, if that be possible, even than my own personal Lion and Unicorn. At Kingston, on the St. Lawrence, you may still see the strange little shack where first met the Parliament of Upper Canada.

When I looked up the place two years ago it was in a deplorable condition, and it seemed curious, indeed, that Canada, rightly claiming to be a nation and talking about an Ambassador of her own at Washington, should not have found the thousand or two dollars needed to preserve this irreplaceable structure for future generations. It is not beautiful. It is not big. But neither is the crypt in Ripon Cathedral beautiful and big, wherein Christians worshiped fourteen centuries ago. But it is none the less thrilling to light a candle and dive into those dark yet sacred recesses. When the Houses of Parliament in London were burned down they saved the clock of the House of Commons and the table; nor were either sold off, second-hand. Indeed, in the library of the House of Lords there is still shown the death warrant of King Charles I. From their pride in this admirable document, you would really think that it was the peers who cut off that mistaken monarch's head. As a matter of fact, the House of Lords had to be abolished before so good a deed could be done; despite which detail of history, the peers, however impoverished they may be by taking office in a Labor Government, have never as yet sold their King's death warrant to Mr. Mireau of Doylestown, Pa.

Be that as it may, I am now torn by many and conflicting emotions. If I keep the Lion and the Unicorn I may be accused of alienating the loyalty of the Dominion of Canada and endangering the unity of the empire. If, on the other hand, I return the pets, I may endanger the unity of what sometimes has been described as Home, Sweet Home. Even music does not assist. It is all very well for the Beethovens of Jazz to sing "What Shall I Do?" but unless there is a saxophone answer to the question, I remain, as St. Paul would have expressed it, "in a strait betwixt the two." The fact is, as India has discovered, it is much easier to admit a Lion and a Unicorn into your midst than it is to get rid of them afterward. You cannot compromise by taking the Lion and leaving the Unicorn or vice versa.



Velvet Brocade. Striped Pattern, Flower Shrub and Undulated Stem Design. Persia After 1550.

From "Persian and Indian Textiles." (E. Weyhe.)

dents of art who visit places with a list of such answers to their inevitable question: What shall I read to be instructed? They will know that this author will tell them informally about the minor artists of a given period. They will infer correctly enough that they will get a good deal about the lives of the artists and the time in which they worked. And we have added to the implications of the jacket a word about the author's precise notation. Having thus built up a picture of Mr. Sitwell's achievement most misleading in its suggestion, there seems nothing to do but give him his own chance to set us right. The following paragraph from his "Introduction" will help:

"As many irrelevant facts as possible I have omitted; there is not a birth certificate that I have waived or a will that I have not tallied. The second chapter, I fear, is not vague enough, for one could not attempt to describe in the words of an auctioneer the sort of mental and imaginative process leading from such a place as, for instance, Burgos Cathedral, down to the canals of Le Nôtre. My aim has been so thoroughly to soak myself in the emanations of the period that I can produce, so far as my pen can aid me, the spirit and atmosphere of the time and place without exposing too much the creaking joints of the machinery, the iron screws and pins of which are the birth dates and death dates of the figures discussed. In the appendix at the end of the book this Alpha and Omega of every career may be found set forth, with the few other facts most necessary to each biography."

Even this gives little idea of the author's delicate method—a union of his precise notation of innumerable facts with the equally precise vagueness that permits free movement of the imagination. Only the most opulent and excessive quotation could give the idea of the array of facts marshaled in splendid marching order to convey an integral impression of time and place and circumstances combining to influence the artists of the baroque. In the chapter "Les Indes Galantes" there is an attempt to show the figure cut in the minds of the Venetian painters by the Sultan Soliyman the Magnificent at the time when Greco was a young man. We are made to see the armies of the Sultan sweeping up the rich plains of Central Europe, to hear the ringing and clashing of arms and see the blaze of violent color from the East. We pass through the Old Seraglio, marking its gates and guards, marking its protection by the sea on three sides and its mounted artillery on the fourth side, along which ran a quay; marking its offices and courts, pausing to watch the forward darting janissaries like wolves to seize the food laid out for them when a foreign Ambassador was received; marking the quarters for the pages and eunuchs, the Seraglio mosque and library; watching the third court become at its end like a garden where in the boxwood shrubbery were the cages where the young Princes spent all their early lives unvisited except by old men and pages and twelve odalisques; entering finally through the Gate of Felicity, through which no man other than the Sultan went, to gardens sloping down to the sea and pavilions of rarest marbles, colored tiles and inlaid woods.

On the way we hear the music of hautboys, drums, trumpets, cymbals, timbrels, lutes, mandolins, nightingales. We are held up by the spectacle of the Grand Vizier summoned to confer with the Sultan and arriving with an imposing train of attendants and preceded by a tremendous band of martial music. We watch the heralds in their long fur-trimmed robes and cylindrical white hats striking the ground at regular intervals with their tall silver staffs. We crane our necks to see the cloth of gold and the curious gilt headdresses, with enormous white plumes spraying out like umbrellas, worn by 500 chief porters, sons of viziers and pashas.

The Sultan himself presently appears, and we note, as children and foreigners naturally would, that his sword bearer holds the heavily jeweled cimeter by its point, the hilt hanging far over his shoulder. From his headdress hang two locks of artificial hair over his cheeeks; 150 halberdiers behind them have also long locks of artificial hair dangling to the middle of each cheek; then the Master of the Turbans carrying one of the Sultan's most gorgeous turbans, which he inclines slowly to left and right in salutation to the crowds. The procession seems endless, but the reader could not spare a syllable of the description, which is not a description but an incarnation. One follows on a long way further and still it is not by any means the end of it, and every step has been attended by a wealth of keenly observed items such as would be taken in by a curious crowd with a vast show going by. The rest of it follows the Sultan to his hours of battle and there are more gilded helmets and gold-headed spears and glittering gems; more extravagant headdresses that must have made the Turkish camp "a terrifying sight for their enemies to look down upon from the overhanging hills," so like they were to a troop of eagles or vultures which had built their nests on the plains below. The Sultan goes forth to war, and the Turkish Army throws out huge encircling horns of cavalry on either flank, offering a hollow centre to the enemy "so that their whole line of attack was like a crescent moon moving in the direction of its two corners, and showing a concave cutting-surface like a blow from the back blade of a curved Oriental sword." At every point these vitalizing comparisons weaving together the little world of immediate vision with the large remembered world of stored vision.

Still it goes on. We trace the Sultan now to his repose and the secrecy of his private life, his gold-veiled companion chosen by the placing of a golden handkerchief upon her shoulder as he walks down the ranks of palace beauties. His game of chess in the courtyard upon the black and white marble squares of the pavement, twelve odalisques and twelve slave girls the living pieces in the game. His afternoons on the Bosporus. Archery and music. An amazing picture, and called into being to show how the minds of Venetian artists were filled with music and with images of material splendor, and how Greco had it in his power to transfer to Spain such splendid images had ascetic Spain been willing to receive them. Instead he was asked to paint religion and he idealized the austerity of the Spaniards in his "St. Maurice" of incredible fervors.

No reviewer cutting and slashing and compressing the billowing lengths of brilliant gleaming texture that rolls down these pages can fail to realise the impossibility of preserving their beauty or their significance for the reader of the review. All that can be done is to indicate the penetrating method by which the author has arrived at the sources of knowledge and inspiration producing the art of the period. He mines with a pickaxe where others scratch with a rake; but the force of his instrument is ignored by the reader in the astonishment of beholding the treasures he unearths.

For musicians and painters and architects he reconstructs the environment in which developed the baroque, but after digging out his facts with muscular effort and bringing to light his treasures he goes further and shows how to enjoy them, plays with them, lets them stream through his fingers, a cascade of gems, connects them in a definite though endless chain, tosses them high in air to let you see them through veils of enhancing atmosphere. Perhaps it is time that writers about art should themselves be capable of producing a work of art in their own material. At all events this book is a particularly exquisite example of the art of criticism which of course should be understood as the art of illumination. Mr. Sitwell has lighted ten thousand candles to illumine the baroque.

A short rendering and translation by Robert West of Dr. Heinrich Gobel's work on tapestries is entitled "Tapestries of the Lowlands" and is published by Brentano's, the printing having been done in Germany. The work comprises four volumes, this volume containing the first part. The chapters on the technique of tapestry weaving and the repair of damaged hangings are of first importance, giving the technical processes with a closeness of detail and clarity of comment that enable even a reader with only superficial acquaintance with tapestries to see them in a constructive spirit and understand the character and cause of variations in texture and surface. To the practical student of the subject they are, of course, still more valuable. The chapter on the interpretation of the tapestry-hanging is cruelly abridged to meet the proportions of the American edition, and only a few examples are taken from the large number in the German edition. Nevertheless the erudite author gallops instructively and entertainingly through the courtly, religious or allegorical subjects of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, the similar glorification of deity and prince in the sixteenth, the pastoral themes, favorite of the seventeenth, the social life of the eighteenth and the famous Chinoiseries on which the chapter closes. The rest of the text is given to description and history of the different manufactories. Then comes the series of plates giving point and illustration to the text, but unfortunately poor as reproductions.

A practical and valuable little portfolio of plates reproducing Persian and Indian textiles with an introduction by R. M. Riefstahl, Ph. D., New York University, recently has been issued by E. Weyhe. The designs illustrated range from the late sixteenth to the early nineteenth century, selected from these later periods with the idea of meeting the requirements of modern designers and manufacturers seeking small and modest patterns "more in harmony with the spirit of our times than the large animal and figural designs of an earlier heroic age." It is good to learn that modern decorators are seeking small and modest patterns and there is no special use in choosing this pleasant little occasion to labor the idea of design created from contemporary and regional material, although any occasion should, to a reasonable extent, be used for such laboring. If we must continue to copy the past, a section of the past appropriate to the conditions of the present is much to be welcomed in this accessible form. And the other side of the argument may be culled from the preface: "There is much less 'creation' in this world than is generally supposed. The Roman copied the Greek, the Italian Renaissance copied the Roman, the Louis XIV. copied the Italian late Renaissance, the Empire copied the rediscovered antique, and so on. The history of textile design might be called the history of copying textile design. There is nothing bad in copying. All depends upon the spirit in which it is done. Those who in past centuries copied certain other periods of the past did so in order to express a certain desire, a certain craving of their souls and for that reason they infused unconsciously something of their own into their copies. For that reason copied styles often vary so markedly from the originals as to appear entirely fresh and different to the eye of posterity."

Unfortunately the expression of a soul's craving and the infusion of a new spirit have been markedly absent from the copyings of the past century, and the writer of the preface recognizes something of the horror of the mechanical adaptation of patterns made for hand-looms to the modern machine. He observes, however, signs of a healthy reaction against mechanization in the field of textile designing and we can only hope that he is justified in optimism.

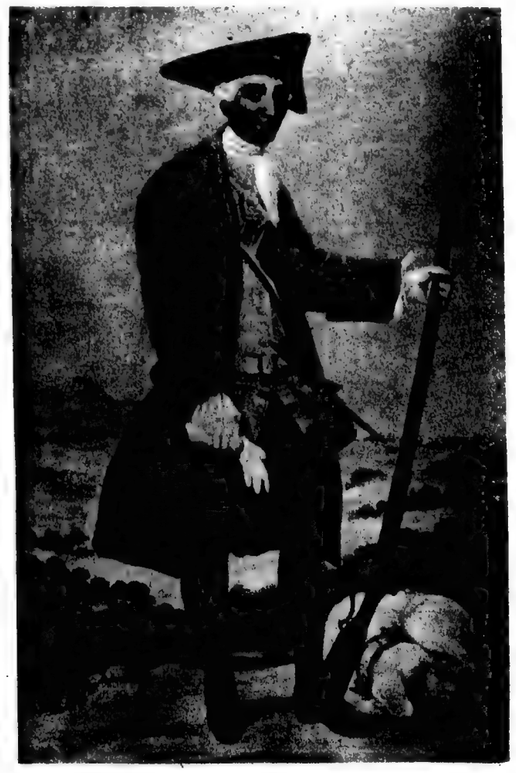
Whether he is or not, the thirty-six plates comprising this portfolio are full of the charm of an art in which whatever copying occurs is far from mechanical, in which the patterns show the constant reference to nature in which the East indulged to the permanent glory of its design.



The Romance of Roses Fragment, Tournai Manufacture. About 1440.

Metropolitan Museum of Art.

THE WORLD OF ART: *Current Books on Art*



Charles III. of Spain. By Goya.

From "Southern Baroque Art." Alfred A. Knopf

WE are experiencing a Spanish revival. To make the Spanish manner "livable" is the avowed object of the interior decorator, and we have done many a dreadful thing to our restricted living room space in the naïve belief that we have not had the problem solved for us. On the other hand, interested students of Spanish originals in America have revealed features of the comparatively unknown Spanish-American style appropriate to our modern buildings in the Southwest and even to certain types of country house in the East. Nothing of genuine importance can be done, however, until the architecture of Spanish settlements in this country is more thoroughly understood and it is possible to achieve an outer and inner harmony based upon such understanding.

A recently published book by Alfred C. Bossom ("An Architectural Pilgrimage in Old Mexico." New York: Charles Scribner's Sons) is the most valuable contribution we have had to a living study of this ancient and neglected material. Mr. Bossom explains in his preface that he, a New York architect of English birth and training, for years had asked himself where to seek the architectural fabrics most typical of all the Americas, and for years had been unable to find the answer. He argued that the soul of America surely was not to be found in its Colonial architecture, "which is modified Georgian, in turn founded on Greek and Roman models through the Italian Renaissance." Searching the earlier past he found throughout the region that has become the United States traces of aboriginal architecture that were interesting chiefly to the archaeologist, the temporary dwellings having either fallen into ruin, or, as in the case of the cliff dwellings of the Southwest, recording conditions no longer existing. Finally, "directed by the logic of facts," he crossed over to Mexico and realized that he had discovered the deepest source of influence for the true American style. Thereafter all was enthusiasm, but enthusiasm supported by specific knowledge. Mr. Bossom is convinced not only that the architecture evolved by the Spaniards in Mexico is in itself beautiful, but that it is particularly suited to our temperament and needs. "The climate of the higher portions of Mexico," he says, "is very similar to that of the United States, sunlight and fresh air are in abundance, and large windows, open porches and wide-spreading rooms are essential. In turn these express the temperament of the American people, with its heartiness and warmth, freedom and, one might add, sense of humor and unconventionality, better than any cold, dignified classical building ever could." The American country home he finds largely adapted from styles of architecture primarily unsuited to our climate and mode of living, English, Italian, French, all moving a little away from us in one direction or another, owing to differences of climatic need or psychological expression.

"But the buildings in Mexico," Mr. Bossom argues, "with the slightest adaptation to fit them for twentieth century requirements, do comply with American needs in a manner rarely equaled by any other style of architecture. Freedom is apparent in their construction. Rules with the old Spaniards were made only for the use of those who could not dare for themselves without exterior guidance, so they paid little heed to them, but bent their knowledge of these to their own advantage. If the spacing between the columns on the arcade or the precise regularity of the windows upon the façade did not produce a desirable treatment on the interior arrangement of the building, the columns or windows were frankly moved, usually by a master hand, and the result was an interesting composition. Hard regularity was supplanted by charming irregularity in most instances.

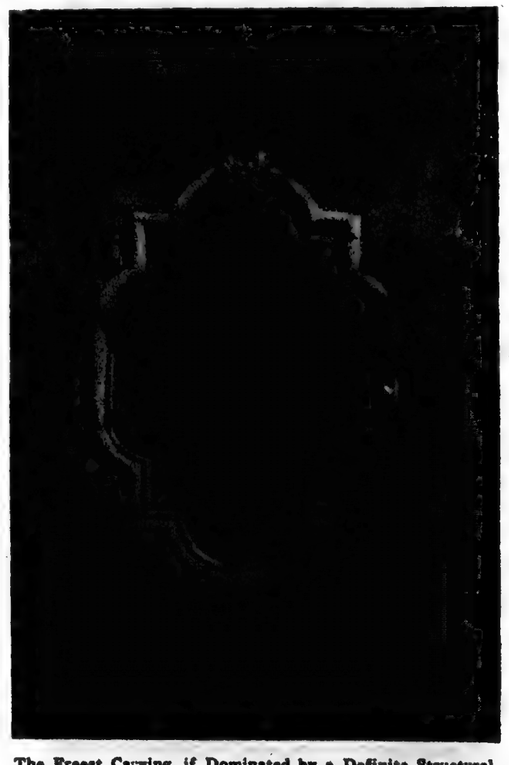
"Again, should the main entrance not logically develop in the centre of the building, it wasn't put there. The interior of the structure was seldom arbitrarily distorted to enable some theoretical architectural principle to be maintained.

"The great American hotel, with its multitudes of windows, its airy foyers and ballrooms, penthouses, towers and roof gardens, seems instinctively to demand the use of a type of architecture as elastic in treatment as that found in Mexico. The towering office building, with its dominating vertical lines, and nothing to relieve its great surfaces except the piercing of innumerable holes to form windows, can be designed after Mexican ideas with a success not easily obtained in forms that must maintain fixed characteristics with a rigid regularity. This would apply especially in the adaptations necessary to buildings constructed under new zoning laws, which regulate the projection of cornices, height, water tables, size of dormers, &c.

"We are in an age of change, and the possibilities of altering or adding to the existing building should be considered, primarily, in almost any design today. Few buildings laid out on the purest classical lines will allow such additions without having the appearance of the proverbial sore thumb."

Noting that Southern California has already taken hold of the Mexican architecture, he urges a broader consideration of it in various parts of the country.

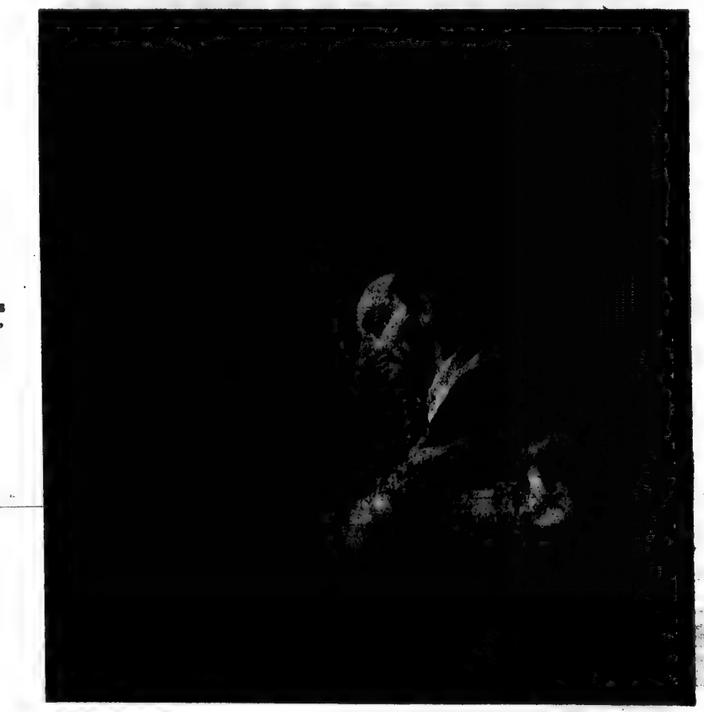
The excellent illustrations are, most of them, from photographs taken by the author or from drawings made by him, and are accompanied by captions indicating their architectural reason for being. One calls attention to a porch successful because of its airy openness, another shows how a door too small for the composition is helped by the addition of surrounding features. One shows how different types of nails change the character of a door in the same way that different types of moldings change the character of a cornice; another offers an example of ornament applied upon solidity, the contrast giving a sense of scale and strength. One of the most instructive in the whole list of illustrations is that of a window, the free carving of which "automatically falls back into its proper place because dominated by a definite structural form." Each, however, gives something for the reader to think about in connection with the building under his observation and this, of course, means the creation of an interested public.



The Freest Carving, if Dominated by a Definite Structural Form, Automatically Falls Back Into Its Proper Place.

From "An Architectural Pilgrimage in Old Mexico." Charles Scribner's Sons.

"Southern Baroque Art," by Sacheverell Sitwell (Alfred A. Knopf, 1924), is a book of the opposite type. When Green published a history of a people instead of a government he was an innovator, but his work was, nevertheless, the kind of literature to which most of us are easily responsive. All about people and the way they conducted their public affairs, not very much about the way they lived emotionally through art and music. Mr. Sitwell writes a history of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in Spain and Italy as these centuries are seen in painting and architecture and heard in music by those to whom seeing and hearing are adventure. It would be easy to describe the book rather accurately in a way to miss completely its stimulus. It is difficult in the extreme to capture the intoxicating element for purpose of comment. Even the gifted writer who undertakes the task on the jacket of the book loses his way a little. He points out that the more famous names of the period are deliberately left out and the minor names put in, that "through his analysis of the common motive force which actuated the productions of these men" Mr. Sitwell has "arrived at an interpretation of the art and the spiritual life of the time to which a book of purely formal criticism might perhaps never have brought him." Certainly never would have brought him. One could leave it at that. But the oddity of the thing is that mere arrival is made to seem of the slightest importance, it is the process of arriving that makes Mr. Sitwell's book not only "complementary to all the existing literature on the subject," as the jacket says, but different from all this existing literature and from other literature. It is the precise notation of the effect of innumerable mental experiences upon the author, experience that makes precise notation a matter of great intellectual effort. The words of the jacket imply the answer to all right-minded stu-



Battista Tiepolo, Artist. "St. Charles Borromeo."

At the Cincinnati Museum.

YOUNG IRELAND AT ATTENTION

A Portrait of the Dail Eireann in Session and a Glimpse of the Senate of the Irish Free Stat



President Cosgrave.

By EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL

AN impressive eighteenth century structure is Leinster House—worthy of sheltering a monarch, though the point is somewhat delicate and should not be stressed.

It looks out upon an open space of lawn and gravel walks set off from Kildare Street, Dublin, by a high iron fence. In the midst of this court reposes a vast, and, indeed, rather depressing, statue of Queen Victoria (Hivven rest her!), which has little to boast of as a work of art.

But for Leinster House, politely commandeered from the Royal Dublin Society, the Irish Free State would not have where to lay its head.

Ulster, of course, is completely cut off from the rest of Ireland. As for the Free State Government (Oireachtas) King George V. is still its executive head, which means much or little, according as you view the matter. Free Staters shrug and smile; but Republicans always see red. Yes, it depends upon the point of view. At any rate, this item disposed of, the Oireachtas is conveniently divided for legislation into two houses, Dail Eireann, or Chamber of Deputies, and Seanad Eireann, or Senate. These bodies do not as yet possess diggings of their own, and that is where the Royal Dublin Society comes in. With the best grace possible, this famous scientific organization has turned itself out of doors, to worry along as it can until the Government shall be provided with permanent quarters.

If, then, you wish to visit the Dail, Leinster House is your destination. Before entering you have to satisfy the guard at the gate that your intentions are beyond reproach. This done, and skirting the statue of Queen Victoria, you pass innumerable sentries with bayonets affixed to their rifles. Inside, you ask your way, and are directed to the society's ecture hall, a moderate-sized amphitheatre, with plush-upholstered seats (which the Deputies occupy), ranged in a semicircle, tier above tier. There are no desks, except for the Ministers—and these, a species of temporary shelves, have had to be installed.

In a central oasis stands the Speaker's table, a luxurious affair fitted with electric lamps, each of which is provided with a nicely ruffled red silk shade. Behind this table, in a double line, run the benches sacred to the press. If installed in this location, one has a sense of sitting almost, as it were, on top of the Dail. In its decoration and furnishing the place is inclined to be ornate: aisles embellished with Turkey red carpets, and Corinthian columns of white and gold supporting visitors' gallery, where spectators assemble each afternoon much as though they were attending a matinee. Against one wall there is a pipe organ, with a gold-lettered Latin inscription.

The atmosphere of the Dail in session is jolly and informal. Ceremony counts for precious little here. A Deputy, rising to speak, does not bother about addressing the Chair; while chatty colloquys are held, often bridging the entire width of the room. The only vestige of formality observable is when the Dail is about to get under way. As the Speaker (he is called Chairman) enters, the Deputies rise; it having been announced that the House is now in session they sit again. That is all. Adjournment is, as a rule, so casually managed that a visitor will not know it has occurred until suddenly he sees the Deputies moving briskly off through doors which lead to the assembly vestibule at the head of a grand stair, and to the refreshment room.

About the refreshment room. Getting to it is quite an adventure. If, for instance, one of the Deputies asks you to take tea with him during a recess, you walk first through a narrow oblique passage, and then find yourself threading a maze of corridors, their walls lined with glass cases inside which repose specimens collected by the Royal Dublin Society. Glimpses are caught in transit of charming stuffed birds and animals, of extraordinary mineral relics. The refreshment room, when at last reached, proves to be large and square and supplied with a great many little tables. At one end there is a counter, where you may select the kind of sandwiches or sweets you prefer. Like all legislative lunchrooms (those in the Washington Capitol not excepted), it is buzzing with cheerful talk; and, needless to say, a large proportion of the business of governing the realm is conducted over tea cups.

Suddenly a bell rings. There is a general movement. The Dail is to resume its sitting. You grope your way back again to the lecture saile, scrutinized as you go by the glass eyes of pheasants and eagles and dusty-looking foxes. Newspaper reporters return from their own exclusive anteroom, which suspiciously resembles an erstwhile chemical laboratory. In a short time the affairs of the nation are again under debate.

Deputies number 153, but of these 44 are Republicans, who, since they will not take an oath of allegiance to King George of England, refuse the seats allotted to them—and their constituents must simply make the best of not being represented.

Such Deputies as have proved not too squeamish over that issue of the oath are arranged, you come to make out, into groups, according to their political persuasions. On the extreme left sit the members of the Labor Party, whose principal member is Thomas Johnson, able and seasoned parliamentarian; a quiet but indomitable fighter, with hair nearly white, and the ideal statesman's brow—grave, beetling. Deputy Johnson has stemmed many a disastrous tide in the Dail, and has also prevented any number of bills from slipping through without discussion—for most of the Representatives (even most of the Ministers, when it comes to that) are young men who, until called upon a year or so ago to enter public life, knew nothing at all of the complex, the devious ways of legislation.

But to return to the Dail. Along with the Labor Party sits the Farmers' Party, some eight strong, I believe. Agricultural organization in Ireland seems not yet to have proceeded so very far; but it has made progress, too.

Next one comes to the section in the centre of the Dail occupied by so-called Independents, who are not radical at all, and do not represent any sort of alarming opposition to the Government party. Here we find Mr. Darrell Figgis, whose gorgeous red whiskers are entitled to comparison with those of our own "Jim Ham" Lewis. Figgis, like Johnson, is a weathered and competent statesman, and his voice is heard with the same frequency. Altogether, one of the picturesque and important figures to be encountered in Dail Eireann. He wrote a novel not very long ago under a nom de guerre. It was so good that Dublin began congratulating James Stephens, considering him the most probable author.

Not far removed from Mr. Figgis one discerns the portly and rubicund Major Bryan Cooper, a stanch Free Stater and member, in excellent standing, of the Kildare Street Club, one of the solid old Unionist strongholds, as I understand it, of Dublin. Major Cooper is a very bright and particular ornament to the State. He is An Dail's peacemaker, too; and his fine equanimity, his humor, his shrewd understanding of men and of lawmaking, developed through years of former service in the British House of Commons, have saved more than one taut situation from spilling over into pandemonium.



Darrell Figgis.



Kevin O'Higgins, Minister for Home Affairs.

And now we have come round to the extreme right, where all the Ministers have their seats. In the Irish Dail, Ministers sit shoulder to shoulder with ordinary Deputies. It is democracy raised to the nth power. Certain of these Ministers go to compose the Executive Council, which, as the Constitution prescribes, "shall be directly responsible to Dail Eireann, and shall consist of not more than seven nor less than five Ministers appointed by the Representative of the Crown on the nomination of the President of the Council"—who in turn is appointed on the nomination of the Dail.

The incumbent of this latter office is William Cosgrave, a slender, sad-faced man with a pale face, bushy blond eyebrows and sandy hair cocked up in an abrupt wave on one side. He is in far from a robust state of health, and shortly after the army mutiny broke was ordered home to rest by his physician. It is interesting to observe President Cosgrave in action. When merely routine business is the order of the day—when, for example, it devolves upon him to read lengthy reports on the status of Mrs. O'Malley's war pension or concerning Patrick McDuggan's application for a berth in the Home for the Aged—Cosgrave's demeanor seems quite colorless, even listless; but when involved in a crisis such as Ireland has just been passing through he can become galvanized into a dynamic man of action. He speaks with a slightly nasal, "whistling" voice, and seldom exhibits mirth—although he possesses, like most of his associates, a quick Irish wit. Popularly referred to in America as the President of the Irish Free State, Mr. Cosgrave is technically not that, but is President of the Executive Council, which is really equivalent to the office of Prime Minister.

Kevin O'Higgins, Minister for Home Affairs and Vice President of the Council, sits next him. A rather handsome man, smooth shaven, hair trained back slick and straight, Mr. O'Higgins carries himself with a gravity which also strikes one as exhibiting a sort of settled sadness. His eyes roam about in a hunted manner, as though beseeching succor. Kevin O'Higgins is a nephew of "Tim" Healy, the Governor General of Ireland, and it is generally felt that he is perhaps the strongest figure in the present Government.

Rivalry, however, in the matter of strength is entered by Mr. Joseph McGrath, late Minister for Industry and Commerce, who, when the army trouble came to a head, resigned from the Executive Council, charging "gross bungling and mishandling" on the part of that body. It was well known that Mr. McGrath's sympathies were with the revolting faction. His angry gesture in the Dail, but especially the subsequent announcement that he had launched a new party, to be known as Constitutional Republican, brought sharply to view the fact that the "mutiny" went a good deal deeper than was apparent to the general public at first. With it the Government itself was seen to be involved, as evidenced by this split which promises no end of piquant future developments.



Senator W. B. Yeats, Nobel Prize Winner, 1923.

For reasons none too clear at first to the poor, long-suffering public, the army trouble was hushed up and handled with gloves. There would be an "investigation," it was promised, by a "committee." President Cosgrave took to his bed, in grave danger, it was rumored, of pneumonia. Other rumors had it that he was dying; still others, that he was in London negotiating for army reinforcements! The effect of all this is easily conceived. Dublin, and indeed Ireland, knew not where any one really stood or what was really happening. Kevin O'Higgins, Minister for Home Affairs and Vice President of the Council, upon whose shoulders now rested the responsibility of steering the tangled business through, saw with both eyes the strength of the protesting faction; saw it to be such that great peril must lie in any attempt of the Government to take drastic steps. The air was full of compromise, secrecy and the most bewildering subterranean evasion; while out of the general fracas Joseph McGrath was gradually seen emerging as the pivotal figure.

I sought him behind the scenes one day in Leinster House. He is a man in the early 30s, apparently, with a romantic face, the features of which are irregular; a wide, smooth brow, quite vivid eyes, and an expression of mingled fearlessness, cynicism and a pleasant diabolical humor. In his manner of addressing the Dail he is often tempestuous. In his deportment he is lounging, and not unlike a schoolboy.

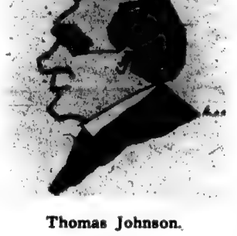


Major Bryan Cooper, Deputy Vic Chairman of the Dail.

I hear it whispered that the Constitutional Republican Party, which is steadily drawing in recruits, is to be backed by Thomas Johnson and Labor. It is a movement that will bear watching; and rumor (we have recourse to little that is more substantial in Dublin today) persistently hints that within the next few months a fresh coup d'état would not come as any complete surprise. "McGrath," one everywhere hears—even among the Republicans—"is the coming man."

There is just one woman member of the Dail, Mrs. O'Driscoll, an elder sister of the late Michael Collins. She always attends in a hat and fur coat, carrying a huge brief-bag; sits like a patient caller; and I have never heard her utter a word. Countess Markievicz is also an elected Deputy, but, being a Republican—a violent one at that—she spurns the seat to which she is entitled, and confines her energies to conducting street corner meetings and seeing to it that King George gets a strenuous run for his money.

The Senate we have, as yet, merely mentioned. Strictly speaking, the Senate need not detain us long. It plays no very overwhelming part in the functioning of the Free State. Yet of course it is a reasonably august body, too, being composed, as the Constitution puts it, "of citizens who shall be proposed on the grounds that they have done honor to the nation by reason of useful public service, or that because of special qualifications or attainments they represent important aspects of the nation's life." One of those "special aspects," naturally, Ireland being the nation under comment, is poetry; and thus we find W. B. Yeats a Senator—as well as Oliver Gogarty, who, in addition to being a poet and a physician, accomplished a most miraculous escape, during the civil war of '22, by flinging his cloak over the head of an irregular who had captured him, and then dexterously diving into the Liffey.



Thomas Johnson.

The Irish Senate, which numbers sixty members, exercises no great legislative power. Bills which pass the Dail go to the Senate for "discussion." They may be returned in amended form, but such amendments are accepted only if the Dail so chooses. And bills covering finance are not amendable by the Senate at all, whose chief virtue seems to lie in its offering valuable advice and in throwing a maturer light on questions generally.

The Constitution stipulates that while any citizen who has reached the age of 21 years may vote for a Deputy, only when he has reached the age of 30 may he vote for a Senator—a graceful forethought and one which lends special dignity to the latter office. Also, whereas Deputies have to be elected every four years, the Senator retains his toga for twelve. Thus the scales balance, and what is possibly missing in downright "say" is made up for in splendor.

It was observed not long ago in a Dublin newspaper that, "on the whole, the relations between the two houses have been pleasantly amicable." In short, it is a very tolerably happy family circle, this Government of the Irish Free State. There are obstreperous elements—that we must grant. But, man alive, don't all families, unless they be to utterly dull for words, number at least one mischievous cousin?

CRIME PUNISHMENT AND INSANITY

Danger of Leniency to the Weak-Willed and Un-Self-Controlled

By SIR OLIVER LODGE

Sir Oliver's argument against letting off from punishment the weak-willed and unself-controlled gains special interest from the current Chicago murder case.

THAT the basis on which punishment is inflicted by society on evildoers may wisely be overhauled and modified from time to time may be considered axiomatic. History shows that this has been often done, and, on the whole, with beneficent results. In times past, witnesses could legally be tortured in order to extract evidence, and even now, though no civilized country that I am aware of applies physical torture, mental torture of a suspected prisoner, even to the third degree, is still accepted as right and is legally inflicted in more than one country.

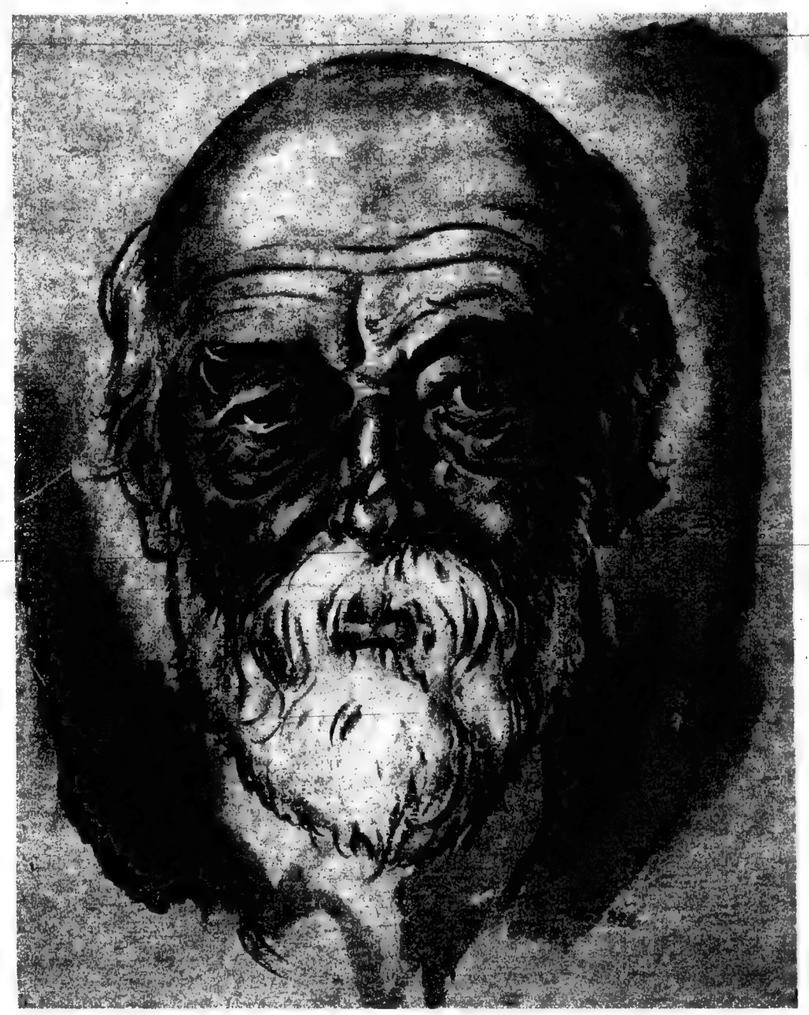
Again, it is commonplace that punishments have, on the whole, decreased in intensity as civilization advanced. Whether the decrease is real as was intended by its promoters, may be doubted; since the horrors of solitary confinement, though they do not appeal forcibly to the imagination beforehand, and therefore lose some of their deterrent effect, are very real, and in some countries have resulted in insanity. Such a result as that can never have been contemplated or intended. It is obvious that no social precautions give us the right to deprive people of their mental balance. This was therefore probably an unforeseen result which demands scrupulous attention.

The kind of prisons depicted, for instance, by Charles Dickens, though revolting in many ways, were not inhuman. Conversation and intercourse with his fellows was not forbidden to a prisoner or made impossible. And a certain amount of initiative, requiring circumspection in behavior and giving an opportunity of helping and being helped, was not destroyed by a system of implicit obedience to rigid orders. Prisoners, herded together, had to find for themselves to some extent, as they do under other and slightly happier conditions in ordinary life. The struggle for existence and comforts was not suspended and replaced by a definite system of regulation and limitation and restriction of supply. Nor, I suppose, was news from the outer world rigidly withheld, so that those immured had to feed on their own thoughts for lack of some better provender. All this, for better or for worse, has been amended, or at any rate changed. And the intention throughout has evidently been to mitigate the severity of punishment, and especially to restrict the terribly irremediable infliction of capital punishment to certain cardinal crimes.

Admitting the principle, therefore, that the whole scheme of capital punishment may wisely be reconsidered and overhauled from time to time, and recognizing also that the time has come when serious discussion about certain aspects of punishment have risen into public notice, especially as regards the punishment of feeble-minded or insane persons—let us try to pass in review the fundamental reasons why society feels itself justified in interfering with the life and liberty of any of its members.

I suppose it may be said that the primary object of punishment is to deter others from similar offenses; and for that reason punishment should have a deterrent value; it should appeal to the imagination and be recognized not only as an inevitable consequence, but as itself unpleasant. A secondary object is the removal of the ill-disposed person from temptation and from the opportunities of repeating the offense. A third—and surely very important object if it could be secured—would be the reform of the criminal, by forcing him under such conditions that he would be compulsorily exposed to good influences instead of bad ones, and, in fact, be taken in hand and trained so as once more to become a reputable member of society. This applies especially, I suppose, to young criminals. But surely applies to all, except perhaps, the aged and very hardened. Not even for them it used to be said that "while there is life there is hope." Rather a despairing maxim, which I do not at all wish to press; since what we call "life" does not terminate existence, and since the particular region in which hope had to be completely abandoned has ceased to be much of a bugbear, and has "had judgment given against it by default."

Of the above reasons for inflicting punishment, which for convenience I will tabulate thus: (1) Exemplary deterrence; (2) forcible prevention; (3) moral reform. I have most to say about the first. But I will attend first to No. 2, namely, the seclusion and deprivation of liberty, so as to prevent any repetition of offenses, at any rate for a time. The most stringent, and superficially the most complete, way of achieving that end is capital punishment, when you deprive a man not only of liberty but of life. It is a very serious responsibility for society to take, and every one now feels that it must be inflicted with extreme caution, partly because it is irremediable, and partly also because some doubt may exist as to whether we have the right to do it.



Sir Oliver Lodge.

Drawn by Cesare.

I think many people feel now that crimes of passion stand on a different footing from crimes premeditated and carried out slowly in cold blood, not by the pulling of a trigger or a sudden blow, but, say, by slow poison, continuously and maliciously and unpityingly administered. For fiendish actions of that sort no punishment seems too severe.

But of late there has arisen a doubt in the minds of a few reputable and intelligent persons whether liberation of the soul from the body really does achieve what is aimed at in Clause Two; that is, whether it does effectively restrain the delinquent from further commission of crime. If we could be sure that we put a person out of existence, by a piece of rope or other simple device, we might come to some definite conclusion. But as this has become very uncertain, to say the least, and since many well-informed people hold that there is evidence to show that it is not true, and that it is beyond our power to put anything out of existence, it behooves us to reconsider the matter and bear in mind that what we are achieving is not extinction, but a separation and liberation of the soul from the body—that is, we are setting free what may be either actually or potentially an evil spirit from the restrictions and limitations of the flesh. Even a villain like old Cenci bore that in mind, from a totally different point of view, and preferred to keep his victims in the material body as long as possible, in order that he might gain access to them, and continue to torment their souls. A liberated spirit escaped him.

And so, if we admit the possibility of a surviving spirit, we plainly lose a certain amount of control by its liberation; and, although the criminal is to all appearances effectively prevented from interfering with mundane things, we cannot be sure whether his removal is so complete that he can exert no influence upon them. We cannot be certain that he is unable, telepathically or otherwise, to operate on the minds of living people and continue his evil courses, at any rate vicariously and by deputy, on a larger scale than before.

I do not press this view, because it is not likely to meet with general acceptance, but it is clearly a possibility, and some people urge it as a reality. I am content to say that society is taking upon itself a grave responsibility when it thus interferes in matters on which it has no complete information, and when it is contributing to results, not only beyond its control, but beyond its knowledge. The procedure cannot be called satisfactory and safe. The safest course is not always the best course; but safety has some merits. And the safest course is to leave the responsibility for removing individuals from earthly life to Higher Powers, who understand the conditions and know what they are doing. To act rashly and presumptuously, either individually or corporately, is certainly within the scope of free will. It is in our power to commit either murder or suicide, and it is also in our power to order a judicial execution, just as it is in our power to go to war even on a trivial pretext, and bring about the impersonal slaughter of multitudes by mechanical devices. But these actions, although some are recognized as legitimate, are certainly rash; and it is in our power, at any rate in some cases, to refrain. The power of an individual is very limited when a crisis occurs, but by judicious arrangement and forethought a crisis of violence can be mitigated or staved off by timely rational and judicial procedure. Hence the advisability of discussion in cold blood, without any particular grievance or excitement or indignation in mind.

Of one argument for capital punishment, which has been put forward by jail chaplains, I am unable to think well, namely, that a man at the point of death is more amenable to ecclesiastical influence, and that there is more hope of reforming a criminal when he is under sentence of death. Well, in so far as priests speak from experience, their testimony must be listened to. But one would think that what they hope to accomplish must be rather a hasty conversion and perhaps not a very genuine one. Conversion by fright can hardly be the best variety of conversion. And so far as bringing influence to bear is concerned, there would at any rate be more time for the procedure under a sentence of imprisonment. Deathbed conversions are notoriously suspect and may be very superficial, and though it may be claimed that conversions followed by immediate death cannot be accused of being temporary, that is just to beg the uncertain question referred to above. We cannot in the least be sure that they are permanent, unless we give way to certain kinds of medieval superstition, and imagine that an apparent end is the real end, or that eternal destiny is settled in a moment.

It might also be urged in favor of capital punishment—though I do not know that it has been—that if there are Higher Powers on the other side, they will know better how to deal with the criminal than we do. But it hardly seems legitimate to thrust this duty upon them, when, by not removing him without our aid, they have virtually shown that they do not want him. We have no right to shirk our responsibilities like that, and inflict trouble upon others. Society is not altogether free from responsibility if by its social arrangements it has contributed to the making of criminals, as some think it has, however unwittingly and unintentionally; and society therefore ought to bear its own burdens and recognize them as part of its own punishment.

Turning to Clause Three, namely, that one object of incarceration is opportunity for the reform of the offender, it has to be seriously questioned whether our present system is well adapted to that end. A man ejected from a normal prison after a long sentence has had his initiative sadly interfered with, and may feel quite helpless as to what to do or even how to do it. If he had had any handicraft skill, it must have grown rusty and he may have lost it; if he had any flickerings of self-control, or a will of his own for good, they may have become extinguished. He may have grown only able to obey orders; and when these are not forthcoming he is helpless.

How far the system of training in normal English prisons is calculated to reform and humanize and civilize the rebel against society, others know better than I. To me the outlook seems unhopeful, as our system stands today. Certainly the late Mr. Justice Kennedy was not satisfied with it; and after a visit to America he came back enthusiastic about the system employed there in the reformatory prisons of Elmira and Concord, where men were encouraged to work, to preserve or regain their self-respect, and to accumulate a little substance as the result of their labors, which could be handed to them when set free and once more trusted with the management of their own life. In fact, the management of their own life was not wholly taken from them. They worked under discipline, but they worked not as useless labor, but at remunerative tasks, and thereby could still feel themselves members of the body politic, and of some value in the world. They could preserve more than a vestige of self-respect—surely a valuable asset. The habit of discipline and control had some chance of becoming self-control, the only kind in the long run worth having. However, that is a large subject, which I must leave; remembering that for young people, at any rate, a reformatory institution like Borstal is well established in England, and is said to be bearing good fruit.

Now we will return to the very important aspect of the subject formulated in Clause One, namely, the deterring influence of punishment. Certain punishments are evidently deterrent; flogging, for instance, can appeal to the imagination of the lowest. What mere imprisonment does may be doubted—it is probably much worse than it sounds, which is a serious defect—but presumably capital punishment must be regarded with horror. To

(Continued on Page 11)

TWO WORLDS

Observations of a Sentinel Set Between Them

By MARY COATES HUBBARD

IN this chaotic era of social unrest which we call the "post-war period"—a term that covers a multitude of uncertainties as well as sins—when no one is sure whether class distinctions are the foundations of society or the excrescences of an effete civilization, a Domestic Servants' Agency focuses attention on the social classes, juxtaposition having much the terrifying effect of the magnified "close-up" in the movie.

Engaged as an assistant in such an agency I had the comfortable, reactionary satisfaction of seeing the outward and visible form of the inward and spiritual grace of class distinction rigorously observed by the heads of the establishment, but I also had the opportunity of viewing the well-known "masses" near at hand and with an open mind and found to my surprise that they were not nearly so much "masses" as individuals. This was a discovery not quite orthodox to my erstwhile college socialism.

In the agency there were two rooms, one for the visits of the employers and one for the employes, known respectively as "the ladies" and "the girls." The two rooms were divided by a thin partition and in a small alcove stood my desk, leaving my position defined rather vaguely in the middle-mere. * * * Nevertheless, it thus served very well as a lookout, as well as a piece of business furniture.

On the one side came and went with graceful movement and charming voices the Delicate and Debonnaire, the leisured and tinkling ones, tingling laughter, tinkling jewelry, tinkling money, tinkling pet dog chains. * * * These were the prospective employers, concealing, one fancied, beneath their admirable surface affectation of blithe sovereignty, a latent ripple of agitation. (Wages had doubled and the query in all minds on that side of the partition, "What are we all coming to?" was answered only by the still more morose conviction that we Had Come.)

And on the other side the potential employes sat bolt-upright on austere, ecclesiastical-looking chairs. They were dumb, majestic with patience, full of a magnetic crudity, impressive with the unexpressed. They waited for hours, sometimes returning every day for weeks, until the high summons came for an interview with a lady on the "other side." Then they bridged the gulf with a sort of pleasurable stage fright, bewildered to rediscover their own identity, obliterated through so many hours of submergence in the "mass." Gradually they began to talk to me a little, whisperingly, so as to maintain proper conduct before the appraising eyes of the mistresses of the bureau.

I think I first became aware that these people were individuals when Imogene D'Aupraire stepped to my desk, presenting with aplomb her French diplomas in the art of cookery. A little mongrel French-American, she stepped from the background, vital and colorful. She wore a much-too-short tailored skirt, a sailor hat at an audacious angle grazing one upward-arching eyebrow and her hands were encased in spotless white kid gloves. Her black eyes were little snapping prisms of light. Her straight, black hair was banded about a square, swarthy face of irrepressible goodwill and vigor, which as day by day went on, I came to know as mobile with unquenchable drama. To Imogene all the world was a stage and she herself was all the players. Every word was suited with an action, and a nod and beck accompanied every wreathed smile. Her white kid gloves were always gesticulating, often so elaborately that to the fascinated eye of the observer they concealed rather than revealed her meaning. They swooped like gulls, petaled themselves like flowers, spread like fans, clasped in fervent faith! And she desired a cook's situation.

"Just for six months, Miss. After that I intend to take the veil," was her unprecedented announcement.

"The veil?" I echoed blankly, perhaps somewhat pardonably stunned. "Yes, Miss, the veil. I intend to become a nun. After all, what is there in the world?" (A grimace, a gesture of profound disillusionment.) "In the world, Miss, I always, as it were * * * keeping my reach above my grasp. You remember what the poet says, Miss, 'Keep your reach above your grasp! That's what a Heaven's for!' You probably remember which poet, Miss. The poets are too much for me. I can't keep up with them. Anyway that's all nonsense, Miss. Keeping your reach above your grasp——" (she let fall weary arms) "that is what keeps sanitariums full! Not that I presume to dispute a poet, Miss. Those are just my private opinions and no one can help having those.

"My former employer said (I thought rather crudely, Miss) that I had best give more attention to covering my limbs, before I show such concern for covering my head, but you understand, I am sure, that I am perfectly innocent in all this get-up. I'm just taking a last flirt at the pomps of the world, while Fashion winks one eye!"

After several days of vain waiting, she tiptoed to my desk, oppressed with melancholy, and sighed, "Nothing come for me yet, Miss? I'm beginning to fear it's my last reference. * * My last employer, an Englishman (figerez-vous, donc!) gave me an excellent reference, but then he wrote at the end of it, in tiny letters, way down at the bottom of the page 'French temperament.' Now if a Frenchman had said that I would have understood, would have been very much flattered." (Her eyes suddenly shot forth their beams beneath fluttering lids.) "But from one of these English phlegmatics! Do try to get me a good position, Miss. You might say as an extra inducement that with my cooking I have brought many a husband back to the home. The club can't hold out against me!"

Shortly after Imogene secured an engagement to go as cook on a yacht about to make a cruise to Honolulu, and the office was the darker and the duller for her going. In parting, she said, "Think of me smiling out of the porthole at all the snares of the devil in the balmy isles!" So Imogene had her last fling at the pomps of the world, while Fashion winked one eye!

It was soon after her departure that one of the tribe of her aversion, an English phlegmatic, made her stolid and impregnable appearance. She reminded one of a suet pudding (if you will grant that there is something impregnable about a suet pudding!) fat, soggy, with unexpected sweetness in inconsequential spots. * * * She sat, silent and soggy for many successive days and then, when the room by chance was vacant for a moment, abruptly uttered in a lugubrious, drizzling monotone (leaking, as it were, through the stone wall of her immuring silence), I cawn't see all this Demawkracy in America. * * *

Why, really, now, Miss, the gentlemen in England don't think so much of a title as they do over 'ere of getting into 'OO's 'OO.' And the King, Miss, why we don't tike no notice of 'im. 'E don't bother us at all. The King is just a w'im of the people, Miss. We just cawn't think of a country without a crown and somebody's got to wear it. * * * Many's the time I've been cook at a large inn, where we got notice an 'our or two in advawnce that the King was coming for dinner and why, we just served 'im up a little fricassee * * *"

The monologue was cut short, for Mrs. Annie O'Flannerty was waddling anxiously forward with her ugly duckling of a sixteen-year-old daughter in tow.

"A position for us both together in the same place, Miss," faltered Mrs. O'Flannerty, as though feeling her way over precarious ground. "This will be the first time my daughter has ever worked out and I want to keep her with me—don't want her out of my sight yet, she's so young—though I must say as I have brought her up most proper." The daughter stood at her mother's side, a shining illustration of this statement, heels together, toes well turned out, hands clasped firmly in front and on her carroty-red freckled face, an expression that seemed to have been pinned together with propriety. Her lips were locked in so invincible a silence that she seemed encased in its armor.

"Would you care for a position as cook, with your daughter as kitchenmaid and assistant to the butler in the pantry?" I suggested.

"To the butler in the pantry?" quavered Mrs. O'Flannerty nervously, like the tremolo stop of an organ, "Oh, dear me, no, Miss. I really think not, Miss. She's too young, she is. I spent my young years warding off butlers in the pantry and I don't want her to have to go through with it. Butlers look very right and proper in the dining-room, Miss, but you don't know them behind the door!"

One admits to not having thought of pantries in this light before, but was soon to realize the ominous scintillation of butlers, even outside this danger zone.

Alonzo appeared in the late Spring, when galaxies of competitive butlers sprang up as spontaneously as the buds of May and from their bourgeoning airs, seemed to consider themselves as welcome. Alonzo had a roving and effulgent eye, a "between-you-and-me" smile, lacquered hair and an authentic watch chain. Crossing his feet, cocking his head and favoring me with his smile, he said:

"Look out for an extra de luxe position for me, won't you, Miss? You know I'm not an ordinary butler." (He was about to take me into his confidence and first glanced cautiously around the room.) Then he added furtively between his teeth, "I do speculation on the side."



"I spent my young years warding off butlers."

CRIME PUNISHMENT AND INSANITY

(Continued from Page 6)

educated people and people of imagination, prison itself, or even the mere ordeal of standing in the dock, looms horribly. But it is not the educated and more refined classes who usually come within the grip of the criminal law. The individuals who do so are rather exceptional—they may be ultra stupid or they may be of perverted intelligence, and their intelligence may be sufficient to enable them to evade the law, or at any rate to think that they will; so that the idea of punishment is weakened by the absence of any sense of its inevitability, even if their misdemeanor is discovered. With the exception of a few vigorous and ill-meaning villains, who must surely be rather scarce, and whose force of character is sometimes elevated into more or less reputable and quite historical characters, the majority of criminals are not of the Napoleonic or Machiavellian variety. They are just feeble creatures, perhaps with a warped bodily mechanism, perhaps brought up amid bad surroundings, perhaps not given quite a fair chance, perhaps brought down by evil companions and the dull and dispiriting character of their surroundings and outlook on life. Assuming that such as these constitute the larger number of those who become felons, it is for them and their like that the deterring influence of punishment is mainly intended; and it is in the hope that it has that deterring influence, and tends to keep the conduct of many more nearly straight than it otherwise would be, that we can justify our interference with the individual prerogative of a few, and our substitution of coercion for freedom.

Very well, then. Now comes the question of what is to be done with the feeble-minded, the unbalanced, the uncontrollable, the ill-tempered, the obsessed, the semi-insane. Surely we ought to strengthen in every way we can the deficient power of self-control possessed by such persons. If we believe that punishment has a deterrent effect, we ought not to weaken the motives that might keep him straight, and make the unfortunate person's task harder by removing the fear of punishment from him. We ought not to let him feel that if he can only display his feeble-mindedness or idiocy or insanity, or whatever it may be called, he will escape punishment, and be looked after for the rest of his life under not uncomfortable conditions. If any should have the fear of punishment distinctly held over them, if any ought to be subject to the guiding and controlling influence of society, it is those who lack self-discipline, who are weak in character, who are deficient in self-control. They should be made to feel that punishment is more, not less, inevitable in their case.

And, so long as capital punishment is part of the law of the land they should not feel immune from it. To execute a sane man who has momentarily given way to passion, and to preserve a useless imbecile who never had his passions under control at all, cannot be sound sense. And the more the budding imbecile can be made to feel that by frequently giving way to ungoverned impulses he is running even more risk than other people, the better for the cultivation of such character as he may possess. Moreover, the people now sometimes let off are so slightly insane that there is great doubt about it. They seem to be given the benefit of the doubt. That is to minimize the deterrent influence of punishment, and to undermine their power of resistance. If a person is really so incompetent as not to know the meaning of crime no medical evidence can be needed to establish his insanity; but in all doubtful cases the law should take its course.

It may be said that the kind of people let off have not wit enough to understand about punishment. I do not believe it. An animal knows well enough when he is going to be punished; they surely have as much wit as a domestic animal! They often show distinct signs of cunning. Any except the most hopelessly insane must have sufficient cunning to realize what punishment means. They could realize the whip, and they can realize the gallows. Their self-control needs strengthening, not weakening. If they were to feel betimes that the power of self-control was in danger of slipping from them, with dire consequences if they lost control altogether, they could take timely precautions—as the heroic blacksmith of legend acted when he felt the oncoming of hydrophobia—they could understand that they must not give way to fits of temper, or brooding sullenness, or any other vicious and passionate infirmities, which might lead to an outbreak of insanity and murder. If they do break out in that way they should be held responsible. Punishment is more important to them than to a sane man. They should not be let off on the ground of mental incompetence; they are not so incompetent as all that. Or if they are, if they are hopelessly outside the pale of rudimentary intelligence — well, their life is certainly of no value to society. Possibly these should be no capital punishment at all! But as long as it is inflicted let it not be reserved for the sane and competent and denied to the equally responsible weaklings who have never kept themselves in hand and are a nuisance to themselves and every one else.

Probably no one will agree with this contention. Very well. The alternative is not to inflict capital punishment at all, save for such ghastly premeditated and continuous cruelty that the criminal can no longer be tolerated on earth. It is legitimate to extinguish monstrosities. Society is not responsible for them, unless it could prevent their being bred. Their incarnation is a failure and had better be scrapped. Something has gone wrong. Perhaps they may be allowed another chance under other conditions. These are considerations too high for us to understand completely, or to guide our actions by; but we are bound to reconsider from time to time our responsible social activities and amend them in the light of growing knowledge and enhanced good feeling.

ISLANDS OF THE MURDERERS

The Andamans, Where the Bad Men From India Are Sent and Become Relatively Good

By R. T. CALVERT,
Lieut. Col. (Retired) Indian Army.

LIVING, day in and day out, over a long stretch of time in the midst of sixteen thousand convicts—one-half of whom are murderers and almost a quarter of whom are "Decoitys," a term applied to those murderers who have taken a particularly brutal method of finishing their victims—might seem a perilous and uncertain existence; yet I have found it not only not unduly dangerous but, in large measure, an attractive detail of my service with the Indian Army. Again, it would seem that among all these thousands of murderers the last man to be selected for head cook would be one serving a life sentence for having administered a deadly poison to his victim, yet my head cook was a slant-eyed, pig-faced little Indian who had done this very thing. As a subtle administerer of poison he was—his record shows—very clever but as a first-rate cook he was better.

Over a stretch of many months my hunting and fishing companions have been murderers. I have gone deep into the jungle with only murderers for my companions. I have sailed a boat with only murderers for crew. I have become attached to murderers. Even as there is honor among thieves there is safety among murderers.

* * * * * * *

On any globe or map the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal would appear little larger than a pin-prick. There are five large islands and innumerable smaller ones in the group. These five large islands, closely overlapping each other, are 156 miles in length and their greatest breadth is about thirty-two miles. They are extremely rich in a great variety of tropical products including a variety of woods, copra, rice, sugar, maize. Tea and coffee are also grown.

But it is not the richness of these islands, nor the beauty of their palm-lined shores, their picturesque harbors, their impenetrable jungles, their elephants "a plin' teak," that give them cause for a notoriety they have never enjoyed, but because here is the largest and freest penal settlement in the world. Not only is this the largest settlement of its kind in the world but the most unique and the most humanitarian.

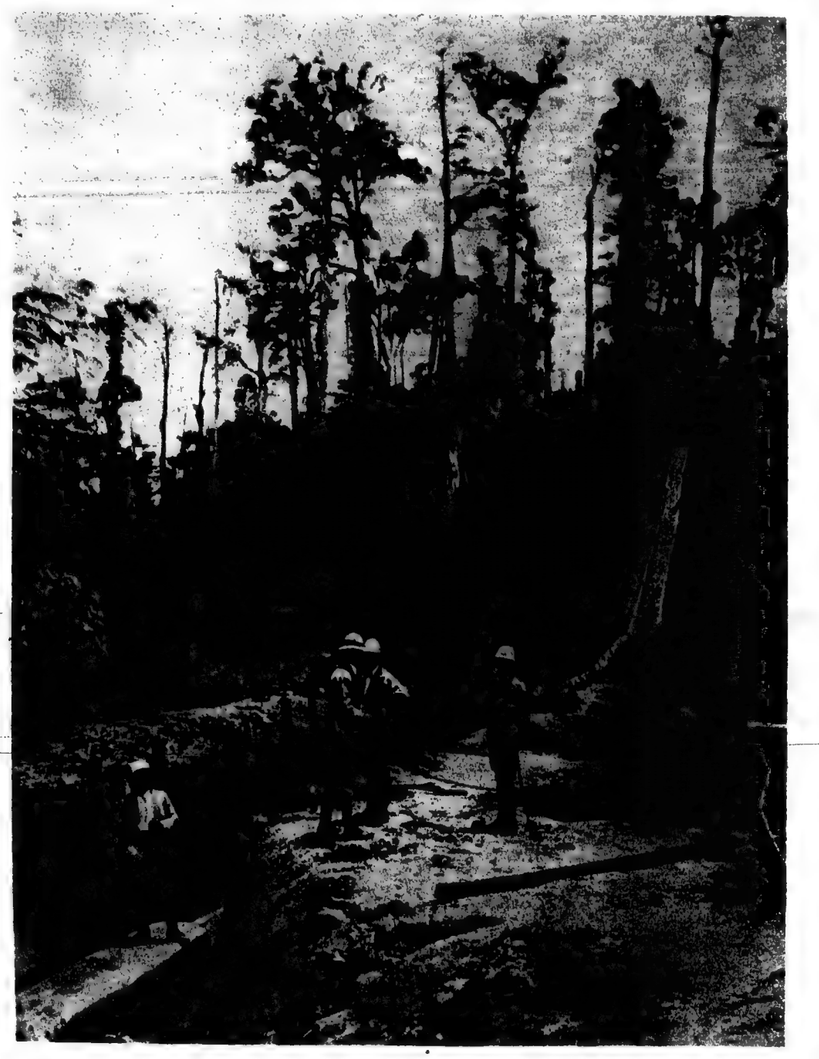
The salient features of this convict colony are the great degree of freedom accorded prisoners, their employment in many fields of labor necessary to make it a self-supporting community, the fact that convicts are selected to govern convicts and that even the bloodiest murderer may, after a certain length of time, take unto himself a wife from among the female offenders. In this age when divorces are pressing hard upon the heels of marriages this union of a couple of murderers might seem a rather precarious partnership, but it has been going on in this penal settlement for nearly half a century with marked success. Like as not the very fact that both are murderers has mitigated to reduce family quarrels!

When a male convict has become what we term a "self-supporter," has proven himself amenable to discipline, a hard worker and altogether to be trusted, he is no longer confined within prison walls. He is bounded only by the sea. He is given a little dwelling place and as much freedom as one can have on a small island. Should he have a family back in India they may come and join him. If his family balk at this and the prisoner still pines for a mate, steps are taken to obtain a divorce. This delicate question settled, our murderer is invited to inspect the lady murderers. These lady murderers have become quite domesticated, for they have been employed making clothes for the men and doing all manner of things which help to make the community a self-supporting one. The ladies are paraded before him. He singles out one that strikes a murderer's fancy—perhaps as much unlike the one he left in India fifteen years ago as he can find—flatters her a bit, whispers his secret into her ear and two have come back where there went forth but one!

Where else in the world are murderers allowed such privileges?

How is this great colony of convicts administered? Primarily by the convicts themselves. There is a chief commissioner, a superintendent and a staff of nine assistant superintendents—all Europeans. There are twelve overseers—mostly Europeans—and a number of suboverseers who are Indians. There are a few other officials—police, medical, commissariat, public works, forests, marine, &c.

Civil and criminal justice is administered through a series of courts under the chief commissioner. We have our jail for the bad element just as has any other community. In the harbor of Port Blair—the port about which the settlement centres—there is a small island appropriately named Viper Island and here the worst element of our colony of convicts is kept under close guard. Here it might be interesting to note that among a colony of 16,000 convicts—11,000 of whom are murderers—the average death penalties inflicted over a half score years has been approximately six. When it is taken into consideration that justice is stern for the second offense of murder this is considered a very fair showing.



Colonel Calvert, With Another Officer and Two Foresters, Watching the Operation of a Logging Chute. An Elephant Places the Log in Position at the Top.

Our convicts come from all parts of India. There are many languages and many dialects of each language spoken in that immense country of 300,000,000 people and all these languages and dialects find their way into our convict colony. It is impossible for many prisoners to converse with their fellow-unfortunates except in the most primitive way. This diversity of tongues has given our colony a language all its own. We have borrowed a word here and there, one from this language, one from that, until we have, after a fashion, built up a common tongue. It is very simple, but quite sufficient for our purposes. Conversational finish is not at all essential in the Andaman islands.

Leaving the convicts for a moment, let us turn to the aborigines of the Andaman Islands, for these islands were not uninhabited when the first penal settlement was established there nearly three-quarters of a century ago. The native Andaman Islander is a pigmy negrito of unusual ethnological interest—in fact, scientists tell us that they are the last remnant of the oldest race of man in existence. They deeply resented the presence of strangers among them in the early days of the colony and caused considerable trouble. Today, however, with the exception of one tribe—called the Jarewas—they are all friendly. This friendliness is quite as disastrous to them as would be war for the Andaman Islanders are a fast disappearing race. Like the American Indian, the presence of another civilization, differing greatly from their own, seems to head them toward total extinction. There is no record as to the number of natives on the islands, when first they came under the English flag, but at present the native population is only about two thousand and diminishing every year. This is a result greatly to be deplored, for I have found the aborigines a most interesting race.

There is, quite naturally, a guard of troops stationed on the Andamans, but it is exceedingly small when compared to the great number of convicts living there. About 150 British soldiers and a detachment of 300 Indian troops are sufficient to the needs. Only a wholesale mutiny—something that has never been known there—could possibly overthrow the existing government of the islands.

The Indian is not entirely a nonmutinous customer, but the fact that there is such a diversity of language, that we are careful to scatter convicts from the same country who speak an identical language, prevents them from hatching schemes that might have serious consequences should men of the same tribe be allowed to get together in any number.

Prison reform is something that has received considerable attention during recent years, but there is really nothing new in most of the changes advocated in many parts of the world. The system at present in force in the Andaman Islands differs very slightly from the system as originally established by Sir Stamford Raffles in 1858, when the settlement at Andaman was first made. It is based upon the assumption that there is good in everything — even a murderer — if the proper methods are employed for bringing it out.

That criminals should be locked up, fed and clothed at the expense of the government and spend so many hours a day cracking rock or other rather useless occupations is an exploded theory. A penal settlement ought to and can be made self-supporting or almost self-supporting. This has been demonstrated conclusively in the Andamans. Although we have not yet reached the limit of home production there we have succeeded in reducing the per capita cost of prisoners to a little over a dollar a month. In this era of the high cost of living and almost unbearable taxation this is an item well worth considering.

In this matter of getting a return for labor the forests are the greatest source of revenue. Over 1,000 convicts are employed in this service alone. Elephants are much used, as in Burma, to drag the great logs to convenient creeks where they are made into rafts and towed to a small island in the harbor where saw mills are located.

Of all of the many departments that of Public Works is, perhaps, the most efficient. Most of the employes of this department were artisans before conviction. This corps has special privileges and petty officers of its own. It is responsible for the proper maintenance of machinery of every sort necessary for the purposes of a self-governing and self-supporting community. They work in iron, tin, brass and copper, tanning and spinning and weaving. This corps of convicts run a very satisfactory electric lighting plant.

There is a Marine Department where convicts do all the work connected with the building and upkeep of a large fleet of steam launches, barges, lighters and small boats.

We are not only working them, we are educating them. Elementary education is compulsory for all male children of the "self-supporters." Six schools are maintained to which the children of the free settlers are likewise admitted.

There is, of course, a medical service under the direction of a senior officer of the Indian Medical Service, with a corps of Indian doctors as assistants. A total of seven hospitals is maintained in the islands—four so-called district hospitals and three in connection with jails.

It is quite impossible to go into great detail or even to enumerate the many services maintained. It would require an article too long for publication, but every necessary public institution for the uplift of the convict population on the islands is maintained, and efficiently maintained.

Most of the prisoners received are murderers or those convicted of crimes against the person, and most of the sentences are life sentences. We receive some second-class criminals whose terms are for ten or twenty years. These, when their time is up, are promptly sent back home, back to the mainland. Our permanent colony is made up of the real dyed-in-the-wool criminal. He comes here with the knowledge that he is here for good and all and the chances are that with this knowledge he has turned over a new leaf. He begins a new life and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he makes good.

There are many instances of loyalty and heroism recorded in the annals of the islands. Convicts can be heroes as well as murderers, and women convicts, on one occasion at least, displayed a brand of heroism that won a pardon and their freedom. Some years ago a cable ship was driven ashore on the island by a terrific cyclone and the entire crew were in grave and immediate danger. A large number of women convicts formed a human chain by clasping hands and reached out to the wreck. In this way every life aboard ship was saved.

The inhabitants of our greatest penal settlements are a contented lot, a well-behaved lot, a hard-working lot. Discipline, when necessary, is strict—as discipline worthy of the name ought to be—but it is neither brutal nor bulldozing.

There are worse places in the world than the tropic Andaman Islands, where 16,000 convicts are busily engaged in leading the quiet, regular life. They are convicts, but convicts with a home of their own, their own laws, their own services, their own standards.

Persons interested in prison reform will find much there to commend itself, much to follow. It has been a great success.

LORD KELVIN'S CENTENARY

The Man Who Discovered the Basic Law of Modern Radio

By CLARENCE I. FREED

THE life of Lord Kelvin offers a curious analogy as well as a striking contrast to that of Lord Byron. Both men were geniuses in their respective fields, the one in science and the other in poetry. Both won international fame. Lord Byron succeeded to a title through inheritance, Lord Kelvin achieved it as a reward of merit. The poet was afflicted with lameness and died at the age of 36; the scientist was 86 years old when he became lame as the result of an accident but managed to reach the age of 83 before he died in 1907.

The hundredth anniversary of Lord Kelvin's birth follows close upon the centenary of Lord Byron's death. William Thomson, created Lord Kelvin in 1892, was born a hundred years ago on June 26—two months and seven days after the passing of Byron on the 19th day of April. If Byron was one of the master spirits of his age, Thomson was undoubtedly a master mind. While the poet conjures up a figure of romance, the scientist merely recalls the picture of an old college professor. For 53 years Professor Thomson served on the Faculty of the University of Glasgow, where he occupied the chair of natural philosophy. Byron served only his own caprice.

William Thomson is generally regarded as the foremost mathematician and physicist of the Victorian age. No man of his time, and probably at any time, did more for the practical advancement of science—especially in the domain of electricity. In the laying of the first Atlantic cable, which came to a successful culmination in 1866 only after repeated failure, Professor Thomson played a conspicuous and heroic part. As a consulting engineer, he accompanied the several expeditions oblivious of the dangers involved in the great adventure. It is generally conceded that, had it not been for his electrical apparatus and his personal attention to the same, the triumph of 1866 would have been delayed for at least twenty years.

In this age of invention with its manifold wonders of wireless and radio, it is significant to note that Lord Kelvin was the first to discover the law of electric oscillations or surges produced in the ether by the spark of a Leyden jar. And it was this law that formed the basis of wireless telegraphy.

Lord Kelvin was the first to enunciate the theory, now generally accepted by geologists and physicists, that the earth has the rigidity of steel or glass and is solid in the centre. He had a unique way of demonstrating this theory somewhat after the manner of Columbus. He took two eggs, one raw and the other hard-boiled, suspending each by cords and causing each to spin around like the earth. Before long the raw egg stopped spinning, while the hard-boiled egg continued whirling afound as gayly as ever. From this experiment Thomson tried to show that, if the earth had a liquid centre, it would stop moving an account of the internal friction.

More than fifty inventions are credited to William Thomson. For the most part they are apparatus for generating, recording, measuring and transmitting electrical current. They serve as models of accuracy and reliability. Among his non-electrical inventions were instruments devised for navigation and the safety of ships at sea. One of his important inventions was a machine for predicting the level of tides in any part of the world while a ship was under way. Another is the mariner's compass, which bears his name and is still in use. He also invented an astronomical clock and a mechanical calculator for solving differential calculus.

Whatever Thomson undertook generally turned out well. His life was one success after another. It began fortunately in Belfast, Ireland, where he was born. He was fortunate in having a father who, of all men, seemed particularly fitted to act as the inspiration and guide to a budding scientific genius. This man was Dr. James Thomson, a teacher of mathematics in Belfast, who in 1832 was called to a professorship in the University of Glasgow.

From his childhood the boy William inhaled the atmosphere of the college green and imbibed a taste for mathematics. The father himself undertook the lad's primary education so that he was able to enter the University of Glasgow at the age of 10. Soon he astounded the older students by the ease with which he solved problems in higher mathematics.

In 1841 his father sent him to St. Peter's College, Cambridge, to pursue his academic career. Again the boy attracted attention because of his enthusiasm for study and his extraordinary mentality. Moreover, his conduct was above reproach. His father's influence followed him. Though removed from direct contact with the family, who remained at Glasgow, he kept in constant communication with his father. The latter supplemented his allowance with sage counsel which was not lost on the young student. At one time the father wrote: "Recollect my invaluable maxim never to quarrel with a man (but to waive the subject) about religion or politics."

Ostensibly William Thomson as a student did not indulge in those excesses commonly associated with collegiate life. In reply to his father's warning that he abjure wine parties and ice skating, the boy wrote protestingly: "I have gone to as few wine parties as I possibly could, and at any which I have gone there has not been the least approach to excess."

At another time the Victorian Polonius gave the following advice to his son: "Use all economy consistent with respectability. Be more circumspect with your conduct and about what acquaintances you form. You are young. A false step now, or the acquiring of an improper habit or propensity, might ruin you for life. Frequently look back on your conduct and thence learn wisdom for the future."

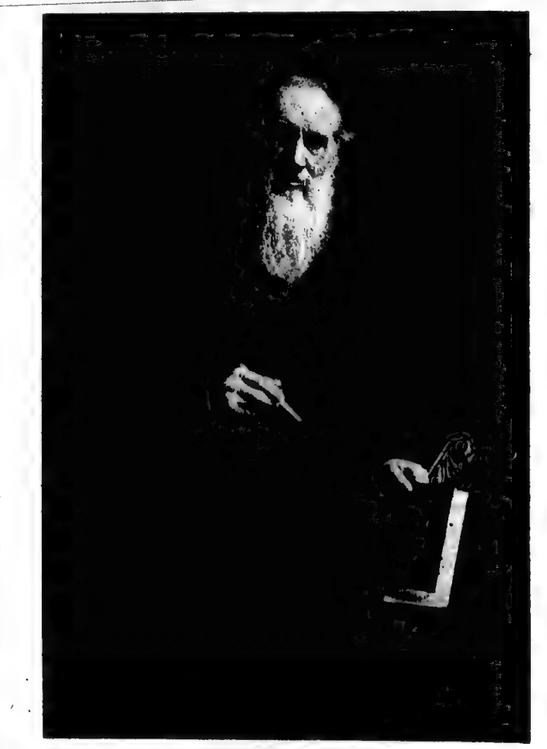
Here was the shaping of a great career along practical lines. Through it all the future Lord Kelvin preserved not only his mental balance but also developed his physical well being. He was fond of outdoor sports, especially rowing, in which he excelled. He indulged in occasional dances. He had a passion for music which led him to become one of the founders of the Cambridge University Musical Society. As a player on the French horn he took part in many of the society's orchestral concerts.

But all these pastimes were as nothing compared to the pleasure he took in writing for the Cambridge Mathematical Journal, of which he subsequently became the editor. In August, 1842, there appeared a paper of Thomson's authorship "On the Uniform Motion of Heat in Homogeneous Bodies, and Its Connection With the Mathematical Theory of Electricity." It was a remarkable performance for a young man of 18.

William Thomson was graduated in 1845 as second wrangler and Smith prize man with the promise of a glorious academic career. He had good reason to be satisfied with himself. He probably felt that he knew as much about theoretical physics as there was to be known. But he also knew that what he lacked was practical experience in laboratory work. To make up for this deficiency his father provided him with the means to go to Paris there to meet the master experimentalist, Victor Regnault. The thrill that comes but once in a lifetime came to Thomson when he was first permitted to hold a test-tube and assist at the air-pump by courtesy of the French scientist. Even the night life of the Latin Quartier held no such thrill for William Thomson. Or perhaps it was because his father had written him: "Do not spend a sixpence unnecessarily."

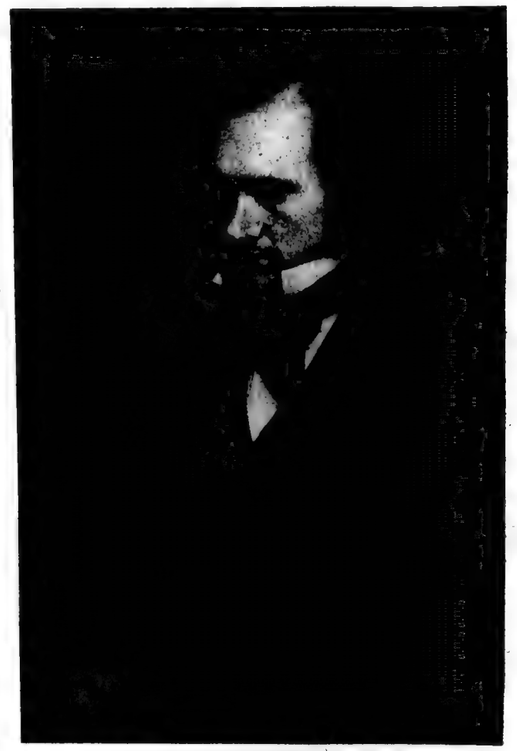
Soon after a vacancy occurred for the chair of natural philosophy in the University of Glasgow. Because of his excellent record and reputation young Thomson was looked upon as the most logical candidate. And so, in 1846, when the future Lord Kelvin was but 22 years old, he became a professor in the institution where he had formerly been a student and where his father was a member of the Faculty.

One of his first innovations was to construct and install a laboratory for the use of students. It consisted originally of one room and the adjoining coal-cellar. But despite the inconveniences of coal dust stirred up by the boy who came to feed the fires, it served its purpose as a place in which future scientists and important inventions were made. Moveover, it had the distinction of being the first physical laboratory for the use of students in any of the universities.



William Thomson in 1888.

From "The Life of William Thomson." By Silvanus P. Thompson. Macmillan & Co., Ltd., London, 1910.



William Thomson in 1852.

From "The Life of William Thomson." By Silvanus P. Thompson, in Two Volumes. Macmillan & Co., Limited.

Although he lectured and taught in the same university for fifty-three years, Professor Thomson was no mere teaching machine. From his earliest years he had been fascinated by the new science of electricity. And now in his laboratory he labored far into the night and at all hours to gain mastery over the subtle demon that "lurked in the amber and the lightning flash." He slowly built up a reputation as the electrical wizard of his time. As a consulting engineer he helped lay not only the first Atlantic cable in 1866 but also the French-Atlantic, the South American East Coast, the West India and the Anglo-American cables.

Professor Thomson was a great traveler. He owned a yacht, the Lalla Rookh, in which he took many a delightful cruise. Since the collegiate year in the University of Glasgow did not extend over six months, he found leisure to travel extensively. He journeyed to different parts of Europe. And he made four different trips to the American continent.

His first trip to the United States was made in 1876, when he came expressly to Philadelphia on the occasion of the Centennial Exposition and acted as one of the judges of the electrical apparatus exhibited there. In the Fall of 1884 he came to this country to deliver a course of twenty lectures at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Incidentally, he found time to appear at the Philadelphia Academy of Music where he gave a popular lecture on "The Wave Theory of Light."

Again in 1897 Lord Kelvin came over to attend a meeting of the British Association at Toronto and to inspect the works of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. But his last trip to this continent was made in 1902 and was in the nature of a triumphal tour. Lord Kelvin and his wife landed at New York on April 10, arriving in time to see President Butler installed as the head of Columbia University. The British scientist received a warm welcome from all of our leading American electricians and a special reception was held in his honor by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

In the course of his itinerary he visited Rochester to advise about supplying that city with electric power. Thence he proceeded to Ithaca and Cornell University. His next stop was New Haven where he was entertained by the students and professors of Yale and the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him. He was also lavishly entertained in New York and Philadelphia. When he returned to Great Britain, Lord Kelvin bore with him the universal good-will and esteem of the scientific and academic world of America.

Few men of science have been more highly honored in life and in death than Lord Kelvin. He was the recipient of twenty-five academic degrees from universities the world over. He belonged to eighty-eight learned societies and academies either as an active or as an honorary member. He held sixteen royal and governmental distinctions. For his services in connection with the first Atlantic cable he was knighted by the British Government in 1866. On the strength of his numerous inventions and scientific discoveries he was elevated to the peerage in 1892. To signalize his fiftieth year as professor in the University of Glasgow, he was invited to dine with Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. And to cap the climax the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order was conferred upon him at Buckingham Palace.

When Lord Kelvin died in 1907, a final resting place was found for him beside the grave of Sir Isaac Newton. And six years later, in 1913, two statues were unveiled to his memory: one adorns the Botanical Gardens in Belfast; the other beautifies Kelvingrove Park near Glasgow University. Moreover, about the same time, a memorial window was unveiled in Westminster Abbey, a tribute by electrical engineers from Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

Though the story of Lord Kelvin is not as spectacular or romantic as that of Lord Byron, it is no less distinguished. It is a story of great achievements. Through his promotion of telegraphy Lord Kelvin helped to unite the scattered nations of the earth. By virtue of his scientific discoveries and inventions he has materially benefited mankind.

THE OLD BRIDGE OF FLORENCE

Where Jewelers Show Their Glittering Wares and Ghosts of a Glorious Past Fairly Jostle Each Other



Ponte Vecchio, Florence.

Engraving by S. F. Albane.

By F. L. MINNIGERODE

THE Ponte Vecchio spanning the River Arno at Florence is not only the oldest bridge in a very old city; not only the most picturesque bridge in the land of picturesque bridges; but a bridge unique in all the world. None, perhaps, has been put to a greater variety of uses or is related to the great names of the past with a closer intimacy.

There are bridges which owe their permanent fame to the singing of some pale and loitering poet. Had Lord Macaulay never written "Horatius at the Bridge" I doubt very much that the old Sublician Bridge across the Tiber at Rome would be so well known today—centuries after the last remnant of it has sunk beneath the turbid waters. Thomas Hood's poem, the "Bridge of Sighs"—although it seems but distantly related to the bridge of that name which spans a narrow Venetian canal and connects the Palace of the Doges with the dungeon—has certainly done much to make this bridge famous. Longfellow made some perfectly simple little bridge immortal by standing upon it at midnight "While the clock was striking the hour." The man—or woman—who wrote the nursery rhyme "London Bridge Is Falling Down" did more to keep it alive than did the builder. Steve Brodie—while not exactly a poet—did his bit by taking a chance leap from Brooklyn Bridge. This exploit will live long after Brooklyn Bridge has been supplanted by a greater one.

Bull Run Bridge, down in Virginia, will always be a famous bridge south of the Mason and Dixon Line, for on a July day in 1861 so many soldiers crossed it at top speed on their way to Washington that it finally collapsed under the strain.

This same July 21, 1861, brought into prominence the old wooden "Long Bridge" across the Potomac at Washington. So many men crossed it so fast that it seemed not "Long" but short! All these are famous bridges.

But the Ponte Vecchio needs no poem nor rare incident to stiffen its fame. It stands solidly upon its own stone arches.

It is a bridge of jewels, literally, for no fewer than forty jewelry shops, with more than forty shining window displays, line this busy passage across the Arno. It is the Maiden Lane of Florence, with little cubbyhole shops where mere imitation trinkets are peddled out to passing pedestrians, and magnificent shops where you may sit at your ease in a great armchair, your feet resting upon an embroidered footstool, while obsequious clerks display before you the rarest gems. There are no other shops. In the dim long ago the jewelers were permitted to display their wares there to the exclusion of all others—since any shop that was not beautiful would detract from the charm of the bridge. The jewelry displays have remained down the years. The approaches to the bridge are flanked by flower stands that rival in their richness and color the gems; but there are on the street level no other shops.

The Ponte Vecchio is the habitation of modern cliff-dwellers. Above the river, above and upon the gray arches, over the glittering gems in the shops, over the noisy crowds that surge to and fro across the bridge, dwell a great many people. They sit on little porches above the blue water and knit or fish or dream. Fine dreams they must be, for the outlook is a very beautiful one. There is the Piazzale Michelangelo high above the river and the city. Its marble balustrade shines in the sunlight, a copy of Michael Angelo's "David" standing alone against the sky. There are the spires, towers, domes of a city of churches and palaces. In the blue distance is Fiesole upon its hill, white and buff and pink villas surrounded by olive trees—and, further on, the purple Apennines. There are, above and below, the other bridges that span the river. Very beautiful they are, but only bridges, for they do not hold high above the stream such a priceless burden as does this pioneer of all Florentine bridges. And the river itself! In imagination's eye you can almost follow it from source to delta. Far in the hazy distance are the mountains when it comes and winds on down through the Tuscan hills, down under this strange Ponte Vecchio, on toward old Pisa and the sea!

Aside from being a great public thoroughfare, this bridge is also a private passageway connecting two of the world's most famous art galleries—the Uffizi and the Pitti. There is a great corridor, tunnel part way and part way bridge, nearly half a mile in length, that joins the two galleries. And it is no bare-walled corridor, but in itself a splendid gallery. For here are hung a fine collection of woodcuts and engravings covering the long stretch of years from the fourteenth century to the present day, and including the works of German, French, Dutch and English artists, as well as Italian. Here, too, are hung a great number of portraits of the Medici family, Popes, Cardinals and other celebrities.

But this is not all. Modern ideas rush in where angels fear to tread, and upon the roofs of the Ponte Vecchio are gardens where you may go in the cool of the evening, away from the dust and grime of the city streets, over the blue water where the fresh breezes blow down from the mountains, where a landscape of city and hills dotted with villas and olive orchards, distant peaks and winding river, spreads out before you, and dream away, with an icy drink on the table in front of you!

Should you weary of the present, what a treasure house of thought of the past this ancient bridge brings before you! What a long list of immortal names unfolds before you as you take inventory of the dead centuries! Dante loitered here hour after hour waiting for his beloved Beatrice to pass that he might touch her only with his sight. That mighty triumvirate of artists, the greatest of all time, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Michael Angelo, and the scarcely less luminous Fra Bertolomeo, Lorenzo di Credi, the fantastic Piero di Cosimo, and the matchless colorist Andrea del Sarto, might be seen almost daily during that golden Renaissance period strolling in the cool of the evening across the Ponte Vecchio, the fashionable promenade of that day.

One might stand over the centre span of the Ponte Vecchio, under the bronze bust of Benvenuto Cellini, and throw a stone into many a famous spot. On the left bank, just at the bridge, in house No. 17 lived the historian Francesco Guicciardini, while immediately opposite, in No. 16, died Machiavelli, in 1527. A little further on stands the Pitti Palace—built by a nouveau riche to shame the Medici, but now become one of the world's greatest galleries.

Turn and cast your stone on the other bank and it must needs fall upon a remembered spot, for such places are as thick there as stars in the Milky Way. First, and most prominent, is the Palazzo Vecchio, that 600-year old castellated edifice, with its massive projecting story, its pinnacles and its 300-foot high tower. Close by is the great Neptune Fountain, by Ammanati, and immediately in front of this thing of splendor is a bronze slab marking the very spot where Savonarola was burned. A few steps away is the Uffizi Gallery, another marvelous collection of world's masterpieces. We have no space to recall here the shades of all the great who knew and daily traversed this little section adjoining the Ponte Vecchio, and whose feet carried them across this old bridge—this bridge of jewels, bridge of cliff-dwellers, bridge of woodcuts and old engravings and portraits of long dead personages, bridge of roof gardens and of matchless vistas of the Tuscan hills and the purple Apennines and the winding Arno.

Over it now the light feet of noisy urchins run pell-mell; under it drift lazily boys and girls boating. A strenuous eight-oared shell cuts the water like a knife, the sun-bronzed arms and shoulders of stalwart men working in perfect unison; tourists crowd the many shops buying remembrances of it. It is a colorful thing, a bit of Venice in a new setting, the Renaissance moved forward four centuries.

What ghosts of the immortals glide among these moving figures! What noiseless feet of the immemorial dead thread their shadowy way through the thoughtless crowd!

Dante and Beatrice dreaming dreams. Michael Angelo, Raphael and Leonardo hiding their jealousies and walking together over this ancient bridge! Cellini, Donatello, Andrea del Sarto, Bertolomeo, Vasari—what a host of spirit artists crowd upon the memory! The fiery Savonarola and his fiery end! The profound Machiavelli and his tremendous doctrines that the end sought justifies the means, be they unspeakably foul! Amerigo Vespucci, with his thoughts across the sea and his plans laid for appropriating to his own glory the achievements of Christopher Columbus! Boccaccio deep in thought over his Decameron!

COLONEL COOLIDGE OF PLYMOUTH

(Continued from Page 3)

hardworking country boy. That's all."

"Nothing else?"

"Nothing else." He turned his attention to his horse. "C'mon, Cap," he said. "Captain, that's his name. He's a good horse. The President always rides him when he's here. His two boys are coming up soon to spend the Summer with me. They're good boys."

President Coolidge was born on the Fourth of July. Last Summer, when the writer went up to Vermont, one of his neighbors in Ludlow, after much persuasion, told a story which she was afraid was too naughty to print. During the evening before his birth, the story went, her grandmother was entertaining some neighbors when Cal's grandfather came in to call her. He was embarrassed by the people he saw and didn't want them to know the purpose of his coming. When asked to sit down he refused, then stammered the words that there was a quilting party over at their house and would Grandmother Brown please come over. Grandmother Brown went and some hours later Cal was born. Colonel Coolidge was in the general store in his capacity as Postmaster when they came and brought him the news. Remembering that story, the writer asked the Colonel whether he felt that the importance of Cal's birthday presaged a great future.

"What do you mean?" he said.

"Independence Day is a great day to be born in, isn't it?"

"Is it?" he asked. "I don't know. It wasn't Cal's fault he was born on the Fourth of July. Other children were born on the same day. The Fourth of July will be important whether Cal was born on it or not." His eyes lit up.

"You can't imagine how many people were born on March 31. I know. The whole world writes to tell me about it. I was born on March 31. That wasn't my fault either. But all the people who have the same birthday think it's something very marvelous. People are funny, aren't they?"

He seemed to like their being funny. Certainly they were opening a vast new chapter in life for him. Moreover, although he may not know it, they were changing his outlook upon life. He was responding to public acclaim, he was opening up to public interest. The world was making a road to his house, literally as well as spiritually, because that house had produced Calvin Coolidge.

At the end of the lake the road made a sharp turn up to enter the deep woods. He stopped the horse to give him a chance to rest before he took the final climb homeward. It was 2 o'clock and there was a long walk back for the writer. The Colonel was left alone with his sack of grain. He settled down more comfortably in his seat, cheerfully responded to a request to sit for a snapshot, suggested that the horse be not left out of the picture, then with a "C'mon, Cap," he started and was soon hidden behind the foliage that met over the narrow brown road.

WHO WALK IN DARKNESS

Another World of Sounds for the Blind Who Move About the City

By M. B. LEVICK

YOU see a blind man at the curb of a busy crossing. He stands with wary patience; here his stick is of no use. He might be a figure with a title: Waiting. The whistle blows; some one lends a hand—the traffic policeman or a passerby-by who pauses and turns to guide the man with the cane—and the crowd, looking back over its shoulder as it hurries on, gives half a moment to wondering how such men venture out alone.

But all over town, every day, there are blind men making their way unattended on the streets and in the subway or the "L." "How?" one asks. "With the help of many things you never think of," the blind man answers.

New York—hard hearted, pell mell, with streets always torn up, a town in which people with two good eyes are run down and killed—what is the city like to one who has no eyes at all?

Look about you. Green and yellow surface cars, bright taxis, orange trains over your head. On every hand little guiding lights have been placed to direct your course, white and red and blue and green. You look up at familiar skyscrapers to get your bearings; you note your direction from the form and hues of red brick and brownstone and the gray and yellow facings of buildings. There are green lines and black painted to aid you through devious passages. You hurry or slacken as gleams and glares and shimmers dart at you from every side, each with its message, and the sound of the town comes to you blurred, a monotone from which noises close by jet confusingly.

Blot this all out, make it a hundred times blacker than you can imagine by closing your eyes as tight as ever you will, and what remains?

This black world is another world. As your seeing eye has analyzed the meaning of each dot and streak of color, now your ear seeks out the meaning in every sound. There is no longer a blunt rumble shot through with motor warnings near at hand; there are a thousand noises, each impinging separately and each significant. The rapidity of a loose skid chain flapping against a mudguard—that tells of speed. The difference between the clatter and rattle of an old surface car and a new one of heavier build—that identifies an avenue. A news vendor's recognized pitch of voice as he cries his papers; the manner in which a traffic officer blows his whistle, to the fraction of a second; the timbre of trucks in the mass and timbre of limousines: these are beacons. And still there is always doubt—a possibility.

The city of colors and skylines has become a city of sounds, but that is no more than the beginning. This blind man, with his posture of eternal listening, has become a woodsman on his travels in the streets; he has acquired the awareness of a savage. He is the hunter and the hunted and out of the turmoil he picks the telltale as the frontiersman finds a warning in a fallen leaf. He reaches under the surface and finds a meaning when the sidewalk vibrates to an approaching truck and when it is shaken by a subway train beneath him. He enters into substances with his sense of touch: the grain of the wood in a hand rail at a station, the placing of the screws in the handle of a door. He sniffs the odor of known neighborhoods and he is weatherwise more keenly than a farmer or a sailor. The warmth of the sun on the right cheek means one thing and on the left another, and perhaps as he makes his way through this city of 6,000,000 he counts his steps, knowing the distance to go and the length of his pace, like young Kim striding through the empty uplands beyond the Himalayas.

The dark city is a place of auguries unsuspected by those who have never needed to read them. Yet even if one were to study out bit by bit all the lore a blind man needs—or to ask him to tell—there is still one more quality which sets his world apart.

It is speed. All around him is an order of beings that rush and cut corners, but he goes slow. The kindly who help him must change their pace to his, dropping out. He is like a man controlled by a different law of nature. He exists in another tempo, whatever its ratio to the tempo which leaves him behind. It is difficult for him to say in what his world is different, yet all his life is governed by this condition. Einstein, taking no more than this relativity, has given a new physical conception: who will analyze it for the blind man and tell him what it does to his mind and to all the reactions on which men rely in their hourly progress?

The blind man's city, then, is not unlike a place with a new dimension, an unknown dimension. Steps lead up and down, but what lies beyond flat walls is surmise. He feels his way, beholding no towers and arches but discovering momentarily with all his remaining senses: the ear, the nose, the tactile sense. He does not picture men and women, if he has always been sightless; to him they are sensations of fingers which have slowly passed over features. Yet none the less they are entities and so, too, the city is clear to him as a whole, in all its divergence. He does not consciously take his myriad strange impressions apart; he says not "Because," but merely "It is." As the eye that sees instinctively seizes on this bit of color and that and makes of them a message intelligible to the brain, so the blind man automatically synthesizes all he receives and his warnings are reactions as unreasoned as that which the sighted experience when they look on a red danger signal.

"There is a great deal to learn," says one who lost his sight in maturity, "and there is a great deal that can't be learned."

He is speaking of that prescience, like psychic antennae, which welds all the senses into a sixth sense complete in those who have been blind from birth.

"You learn," he goes on, "and you remember."

Sometimes a man who can see will misjudge, as he runs up an accustomed flight of steps; his eye will make a mistake and trip his legs, which know how many steps there are. The man without eyes develops the memory in his legs—that is part of the process of compensation—but he helps it all he can. Often enough terror is his teacher.

"For instance," continues the man who can't see, "there is such and such a public building: it is years since I went into it, or even thought about it, but I know the way. Three steps, then a few feet ahead, then three more steps and another space, and after that comes the first real flight of stairs.

"If two steps more or two less tell a man whether he is in the right subway entrance, he remembers without trying to. It is an unconscious process.

"Now take the winds. If a man goes along a certain street regularly, although he can't see it he learns what it is like, and partly by such things as winds. A little chart forms in his head. The wind reflected in this direction, when it is blowing from another, tells him he is near such and such a corner where the walls deflect the current. But until he knows that from experience it is unexplored country. Even when he does not use such detailed knowledge, he knows a good deal more about New York's winds than most people. He comes out of the subway and wonders if by chance he has got turned around. But the breeze is from the right quarter—the expected one, in accordance with the city's prevailing winds. Often that helps on a cloudy day, when there is no warmth from sunshine.

"So it is with odors. On a familiar route there are many; even in a general way they help.

"Not that all the sightless use all these indications equally. If an individual is more than usually sensitive to odors, for instance, he will rely on them more than others.

"All of this is inborn in those who are blind from the beginning. Such a person can tell—and accurately—if he or she is walking in a narrow street or a broad one, or if there are trees, or if the houses are separated by lawns or packed close together. How do thy do it? No one has found out, definitely. A good many factors go into it, but something more besides: blind children, in institutions, play like other children, running and tumbling at tag and hide and seek, but something tells them to stop when you'd think they were going full tilt into a tree or a wall or another child. I know: I used to watch them.

"Those who become blind can never acquire the facility and confidence of the others and the instinct of locality comes slower. Until you get it there are a good many disheartening moments. Come up out of the subway, where there's nothing to show direction, and you may find yourself headed in any one of four directions—which one? If you're wrong it's puzzling to get a new start."

There is the cane, however, to show the curb, and if one wants to go crosstown, the short blocks to the north and south soon give a warning. If it's the other way round, though, one may take a good many steps before being set straight.

The blind who are used to going about can find their way unattended in any town with which they are at all familiar. There are travelers among them, far more than would be generally believed, and for such a one even the Grand Central Terminal would have no terrors.

"The stick," says the blind man, "would do the work of a living guide. It would show that the flagging is uniform, that there are stairs here or a ramp there, and the blind have a tacit rule to go ahead until the stick hits something—but always be alert."

So it is that some of the blind men in New York's streets are, occasionally, strangers. What takes the others about? Work, chiefly. Now and then a mendicant, but probably the majority are on business bent. There are the blind news dealers: some of them live far from their stands and must go back and forth. There is but one type of work. And every day seventy or eighty blind men, each alone, gather from all parts of town at 338 East Thirty-fifth Street, where the New York Association for the Blind has its workshop. They come from the Battery and from upper Harlem, and from one side of Manhattan to the other, to learn to make brooms and mops and the other wares sold by the society. There are pitfalls—as when the familiar gates on the "L" cars are replaced by sliding doors—but those are part of the day's work.

There is one blind man, a masseur, who goes daily by street car and ferry to Welfare Island, and still others are to be seen at such centres as the Braille room in the Public Library. For the most part the Braille books are mailed; a dozen or so of the readers are regular visitors, however, and most go by themselves. To reach the library they often must cross the busiest corners, but even Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street has no terrors for them.

"But the quieter corners are preferable," says the blind man who goes about. "At busy crossings there are more jay walkers; the crowd is apt to break and sometimes a driver will steer close, maybe to give them a scare. Where there is little traffic one must assume he is right, just as he assumes there are no holes. There is usually a warning noise if there is danger. Sometimes, even without help, crossings where there is no policeman are preferable to the other kind—but don't mistake me. There is no more intelligent helper of the blind than the New York policeman. He's a mighty good friend to us."

Sometimes it is a blind woman, not a man. Not often; possibly that is because more men are sightless than women, or again it may be that the women are more timid, or perhaps even here vanity enters into the case.

Thus the blind, for business or pleasure, explore the unseen town, touching the crowd on all sides and accepting samples of candy and toothpaste from advertising girls in bright uniforms, yet always in a city apart, their own. They find the subway simple; once shown the way, they will even trace the labyrinth of the Forty-second Street shuttle. They can tell Union Square from Times Square by the feel of it, before they have come to the first curb, if they have ever been there before. They trust themselves to the hubbub and to the quiet of remote streets where boys think it fun to misdirect the stranger. And even while they make little of fantastic stories of the unaccompanied wanderings of their kind they tell you with pride that there is seldom if ever an accident.

But the next time you see one of them, think of what the blind wayfarer says:

"You know, there's never a moment when we don't welcome a bit of friendly direction. And sometimes we get the cold shoulder. It isn't that the people in New York aren't considerate. It's a kindhearted city. But often they just seem not to believe that the stick tapper is blind perhaps his eyes look all right—to others. Or maybe the people who are hurrying along just don't believe that a man really blind would be there in a crowded street, alone. When they realize it, they help. But if they would only realize it always. If you had stood there, at some crossing, alone, waiting—"



"He might be a figure with a title: Waiting."

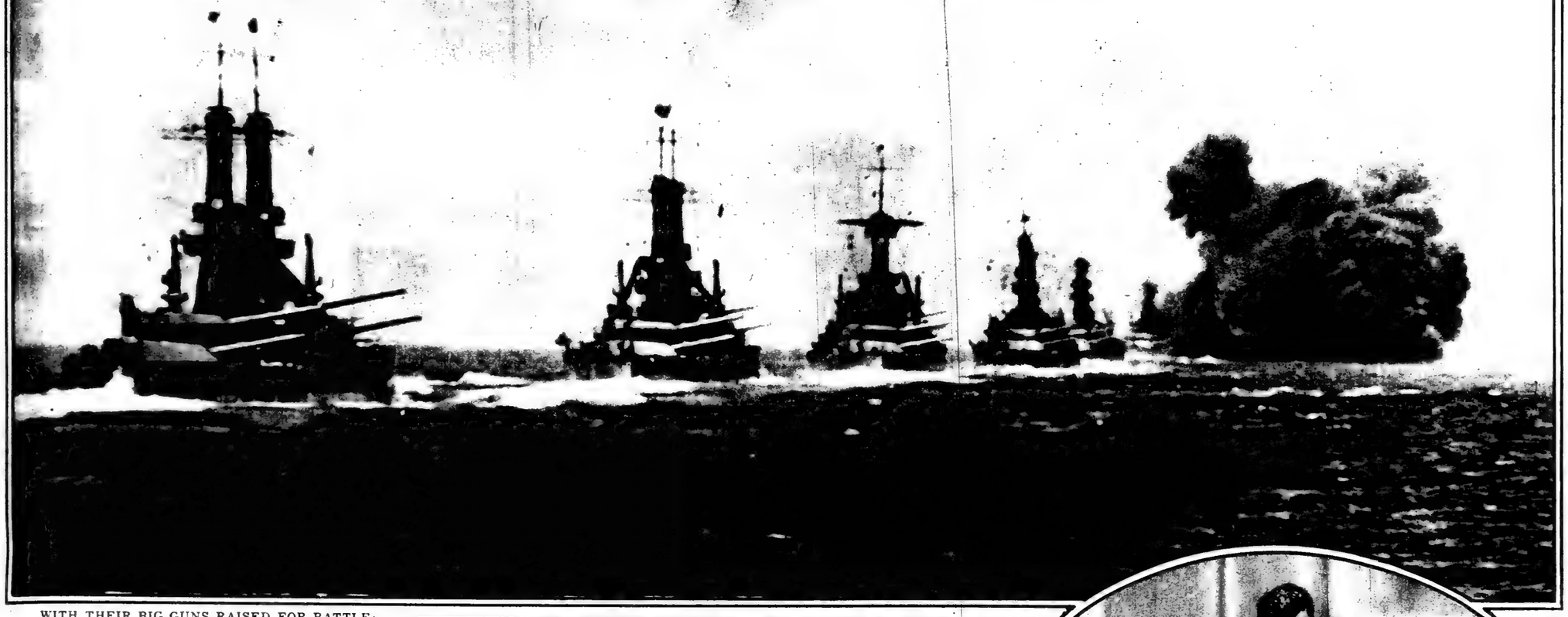


"They Will Trace the Labyrinth of the Forty-second Street Shuttle."

Sunday,
June 22, 1924

The New York Times

Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Two Parts
5



WITH THEIR BIG GUNS RAISED FOR BATTLE: DREADNOUGHTS OF THE PACIFIC FLEET
in Formation for the Summer Manoeuvres Off San Pedro, Cal. Shortly Before the Explosion Aboard the Mississippi Which Cost Forty-Eight Lives. *(International.)*



TRANSFERRING EXECUTIVE POWERS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA: MISS CLAIRE MILLER,
Retiring Senior Class President, Placing the Cap and Gown on Her Successor, Miss Margaret Schell, on Co-Eds' Class Day *(Times Wide World Photos.)*



AFTER THE NAVY'S WORST PEACE-TIME EXPLOSION: VICTIMS
of the Accident Aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi Being Taken Aboard the Hospital Ship Relief at San Pedro, Cal.
(International.)



SURVIVORS OF THE BLAST ABOARD THE MISSISSIPPI: VICTOR A. WILDER, JOHN KARLO AND RUSSELL SHERER,
Who Lived to Tell of the Explosion in the Gun Turret.
(International.)





THE QUEEN AND THE DICTATOR
VICTORIA OF SPAIN
Talking With General Primo de Rivera at the Flower Fête for the Benefit of the Antituberculosis Campaign.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

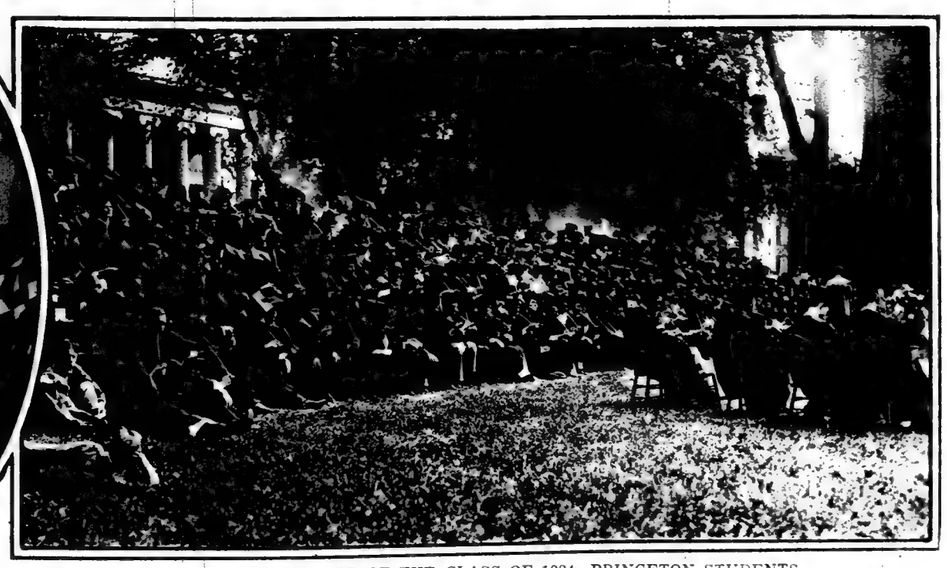


SOUTHERN RIVAL OF MAGNUS JOHNSON
C. M. HEAD,
Member [illegible] Georgia Legislature, Who Started With $25 and [illegible] Has a Model Farm, Has His Wife as His Only Helper.
[illegible] Wide World Photos.



THE COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION AT PRINCETON: SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES AND JOHN W DAVIS,
Former Ambassador to Great Britain, Who Received Honorary Degrees at the Graduation Exercises, Following the Lead of Dean Andrew Fleming West in the March to Nassau Hall.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WELLESLEY'S BEST ORATOR: DORIS DALTON,
Who Won the Davenport Prize for Public Speaking.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LAST SMOKE OF THE CLASS OF 1924: PRINCETON STUDENTS
Puffing the Pipe of Peace on the Eve of Graduation.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

The New York Times





WHEN SUMMER COMES TO BRYN MAWR: MISS ROSE LERNER of Brooklyn and Miss Elsie Lafferty of Philadelphia, Students at the Annual School for Girl Workers, Appear on the Campus in Knickers.

(Times Wide World Photos)



THE CAMERA HAS LOST ITS TERRORS FOR HIM: GENERAL AND MRS. CHARLES G. DAWES.
Photographed in Chicago Upon Their Arrival From Marietta, Ohio.
(Times Wide World Photos)

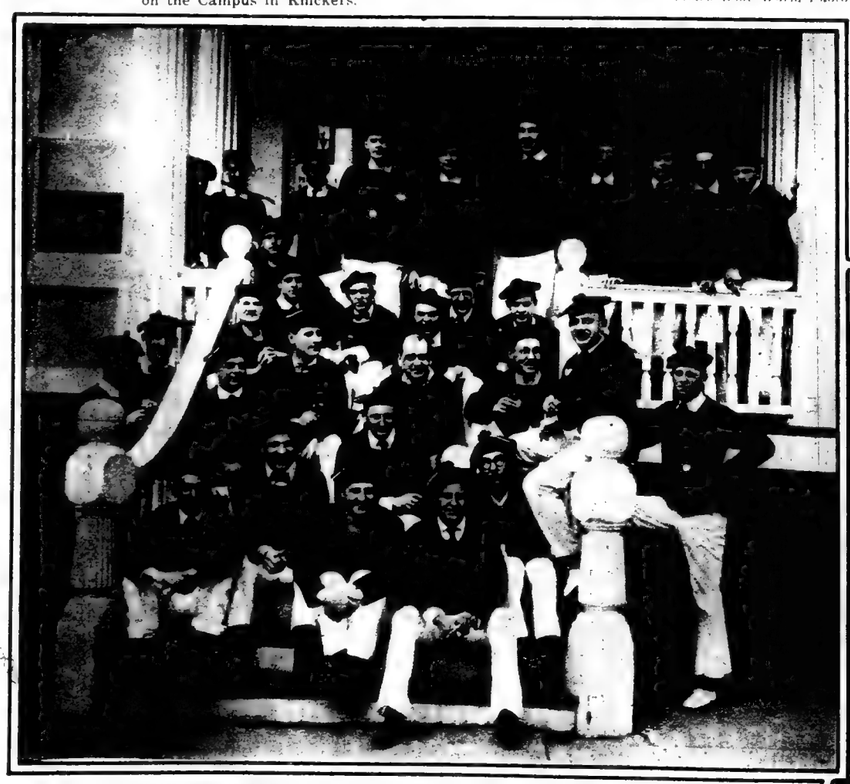
GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
and His Wife at Their Home in Evanston, Ill., With Their Daughter Caroline and Her Husband, Melvin Erickson, and Their Adopted Children, Dana and Virginia.
(Times Wide World Photos)





WITH AN AUDIENCE OF 30,000: GALLI CURCI
With a Marine Guard of Honor for Her Concert in Hollywood Bowl Near Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BEGINNING OF AN EVENTFUL INDIAN DAY. MISS BETTY JAYNES
in the Long House of the New York State Museum at Albany Depicting the Start of an Aboriginal Corn-Planting Ceremony Involving the Disrobing of One Maiden in Each Indian Village.
(Times Wide World Photos)



BACK TO SURPRISE THEIR ALMA MATER: GRADUATES OF 1914
Disguised as French Navy Men at the Alumni Reunion at Princeton University
(Times Wide World Photos)



KNIGHTS OF THE NIGHTSHIRT AT PRINCETON: MEMBERS
of the Class of 1920 Make Merry Over the Ku Klux Klan at the Alumni Reunion
(Times Wide World Photos)

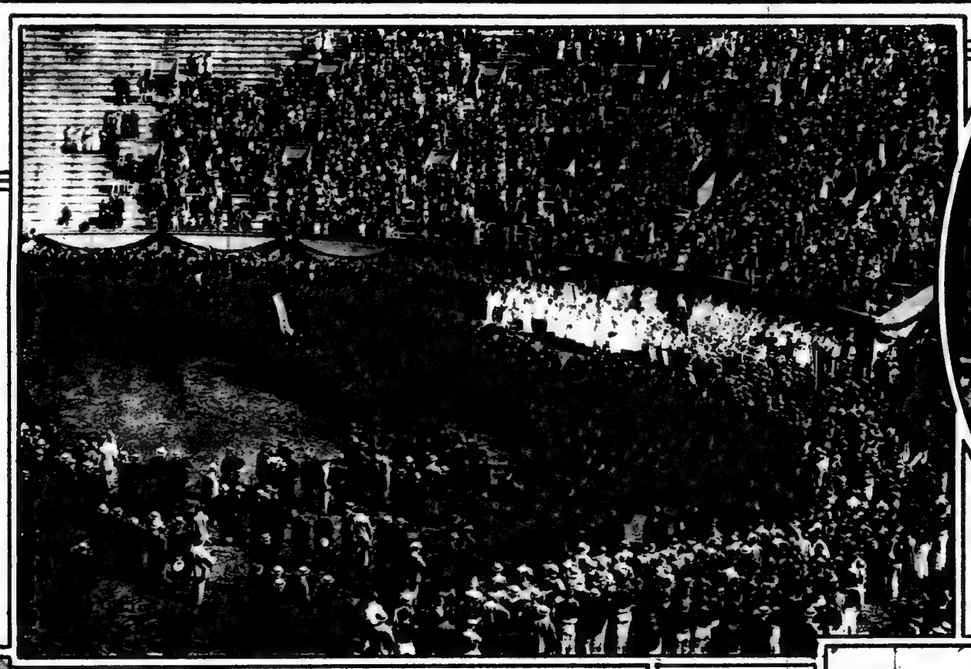


HEIR TO AN EARLDOM AS A DECKHAND: THE HON. JOHN NEVILLE BURGHAPTON VILLIERS FARROW
of England, Who Is a Member of the Crew of the United States Coast Guard Cutter Seawee Stationed at San Francisco.
(Times Wide World Photos)

WASHINGTON AGAIN WINS THE HUDSON CLASSIC: FINISH OF THE VARSITY RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Where 50,000 Persons Saw the Far Western Oarsmen Lead All the Way, Beating Wisconsin by Two Lengths and Covering the Three Miles in 15 Minutes 2 Seconds.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





THE HUB TURNS BACK ONE-HUNDRED YEARS: MRS. EDGAR D. SHAW (Left) and Mrs. Frank Best Wearing Century-Old Gowns in the "Old Boston Days on Beacon Hill" Fête Staged by the Women's Municipal League.

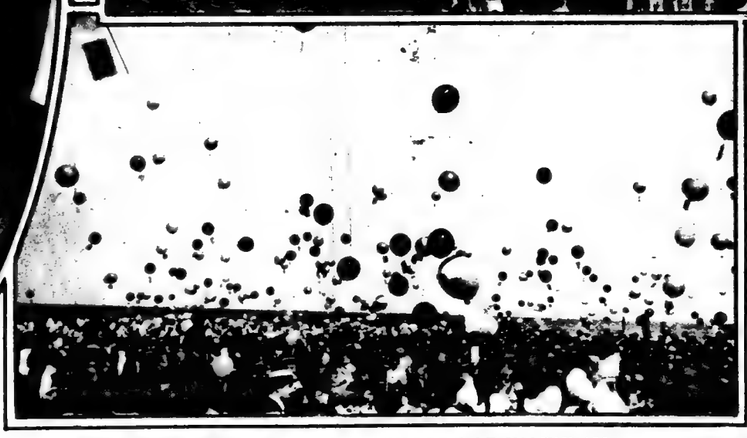
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LEAVING PARIS FOR A WEEK END MARGUERITE NAMARA,

American Singer of the Opera Comique, Boarding Her Temporary Home on Wheels for a Trip to the Country.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



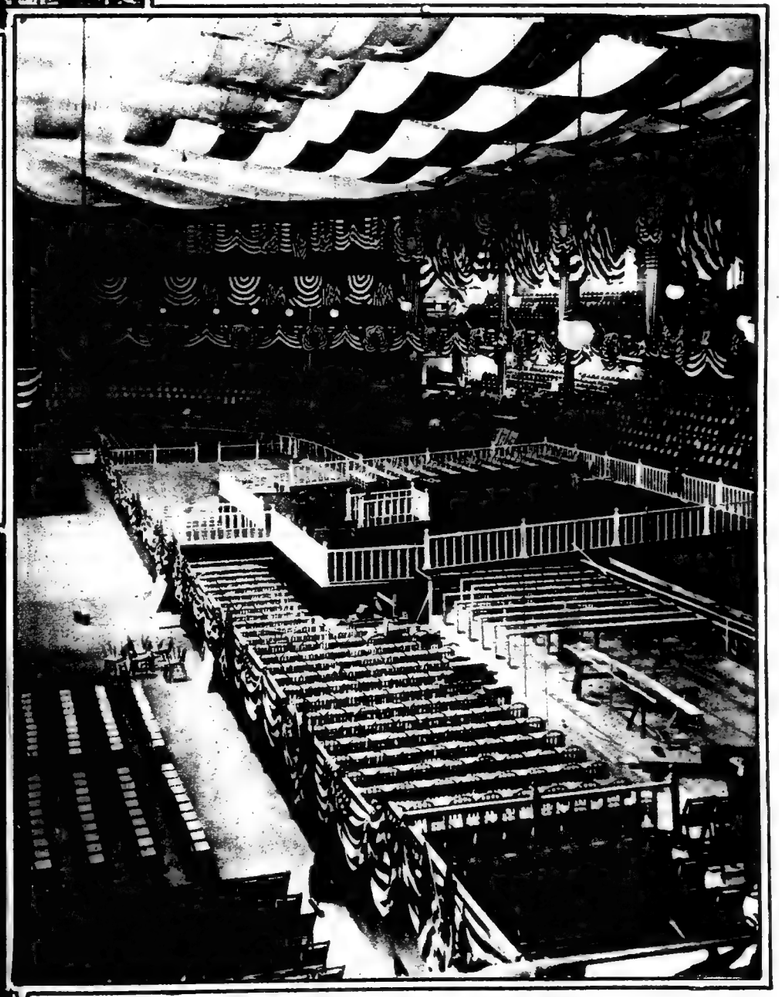
THE SKY IS THE LIMIT: CHILDREN OF VOLENDAM

Have a Gordon Bennett Balloon Race of Their Own at Beginning of Whitsun Festivities in Holland.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

HARVARD ALUMNI WELCOMING RECRUITS: THE SENIOR CLASS, Four Hundred Strong, March Into the Stadium for the Time-Honored Class Day Festivities.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



READY FOR ANOTHER BIG BOUT: MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Decorated for the National Democratic Convention Opening on Tuesday.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



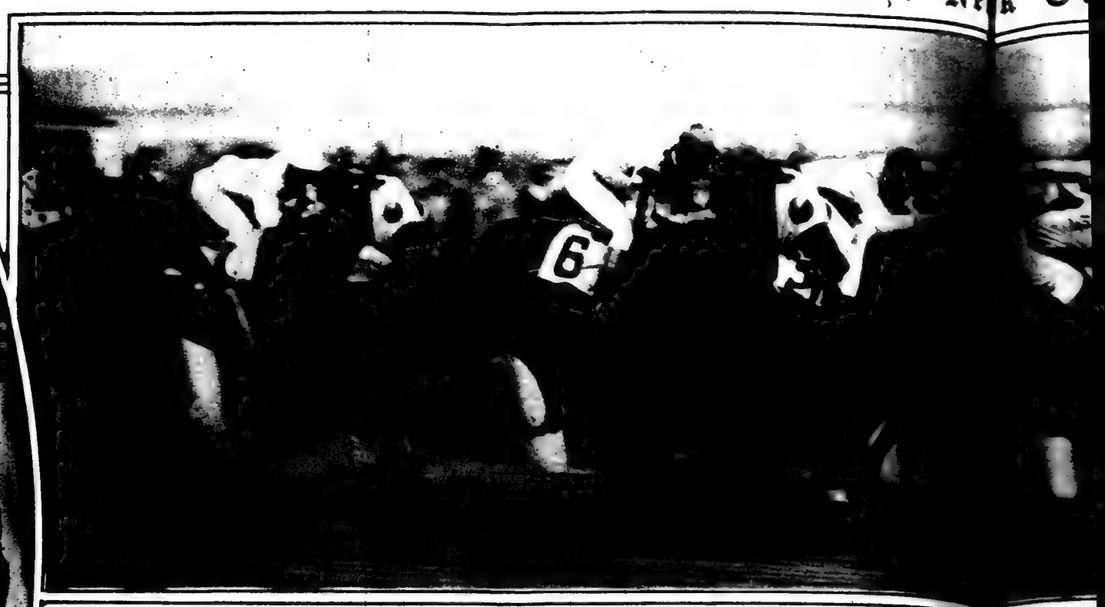
FACING THE WORLD WITH FLOWERS: THE PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Brooklyn, Graduates Fifty-Two at the Seventy First Commencement Exercises.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





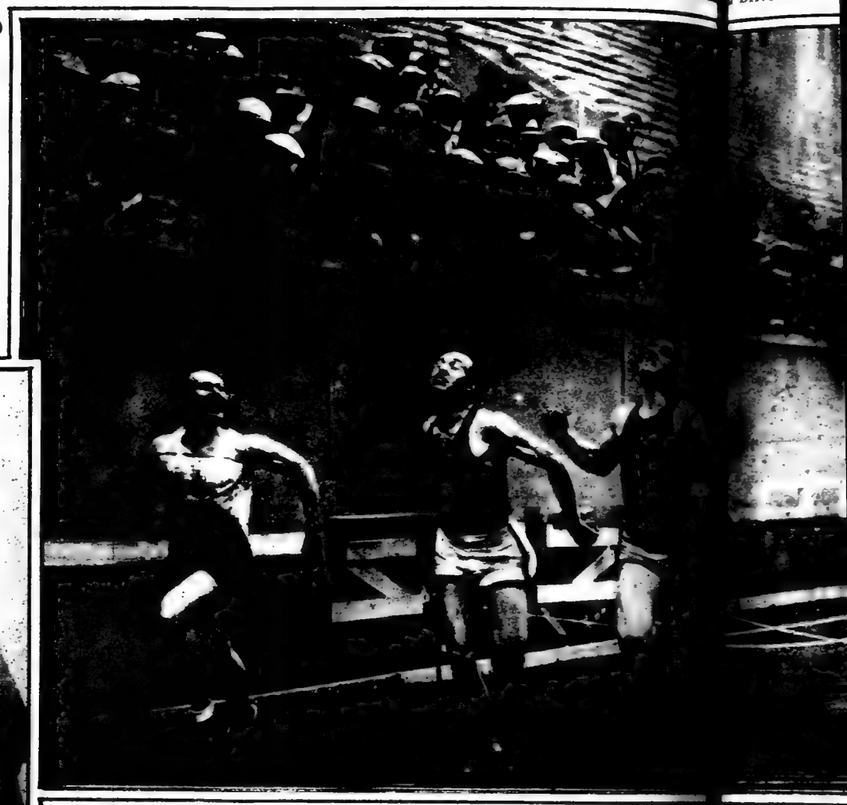


FINISH OF THE
Bringing Frank E. Brown's Hephaistos In Half a Length Ahead of

NDICAP: JOC
Drive in the

HE HOPES TO PUT ONE OVER:
CLARENCE HAUSER,

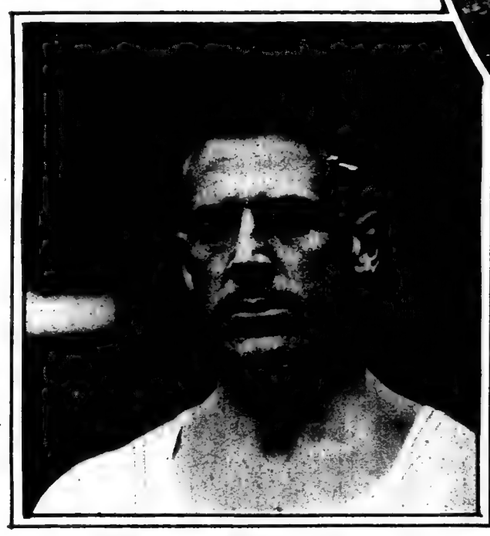
University of Southern California, Putting the Shot 49 Feet 11½ Inches at Harvard Stadium and Winning the Olympic Tryout.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PICK OF AMERICA'S
Winning the Semi-Final 100-Meter Dash at the Olym
ard Stadium in 1
os.)

WHEN MERMAIDS TAKE TO THE AIR:
BETTY ROGERS,

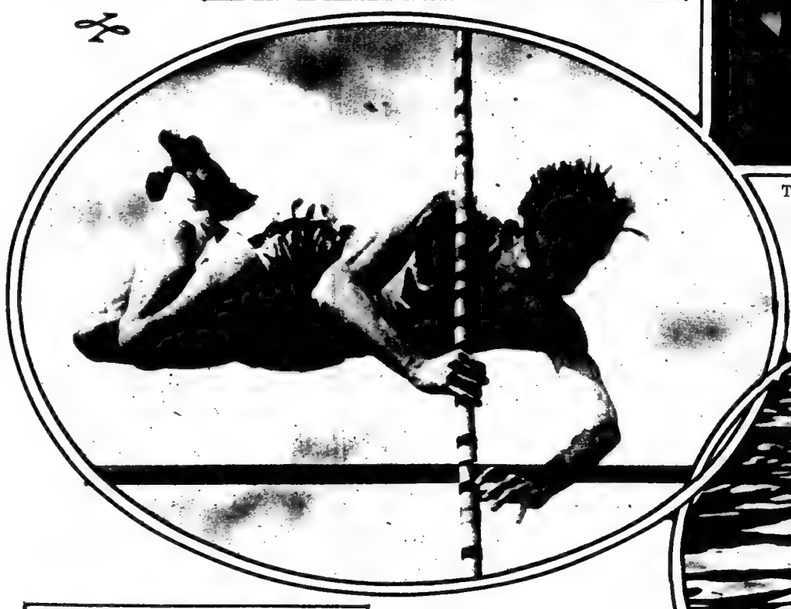
Contender for Swimming Championship Honors, in a Flying Leap on the Sands at Long Beach, N. Y.
(P & A.)

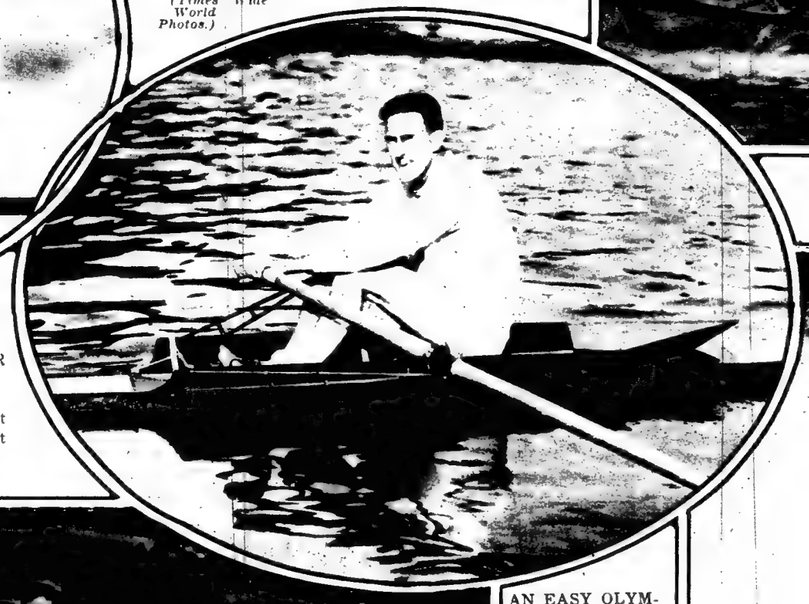


EQUALS A WORLD'S RECORD:
J.
COARD TAYLOR,
New York Athletic Club, Who Ran 400 Meters in 48 1-10 Seconds at the Cambridge Olympic Tryouts.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



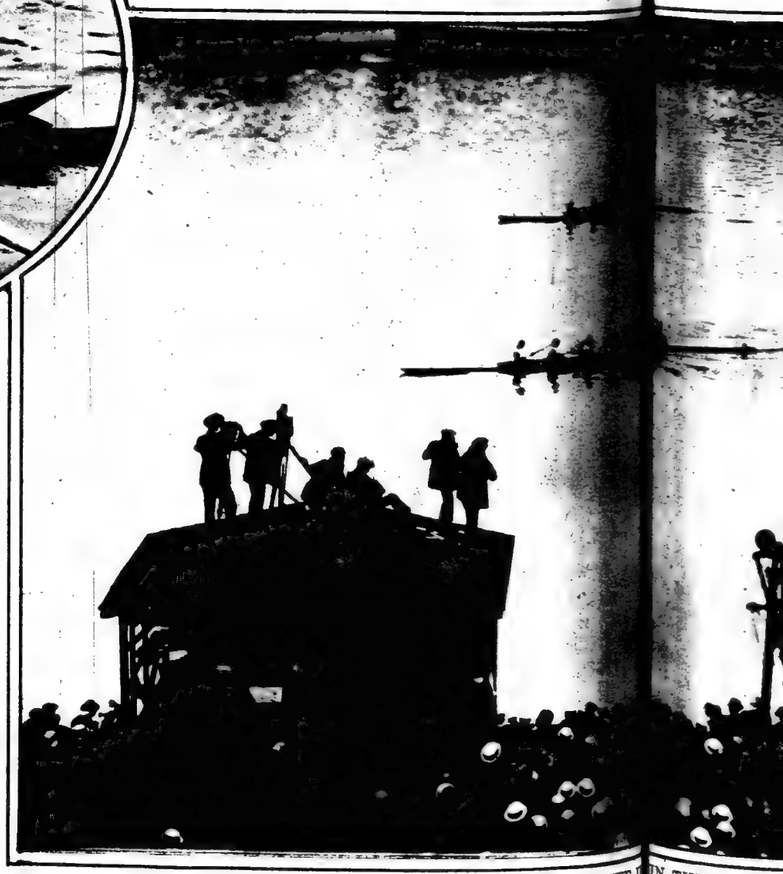
TO SWIM FOR UNCLE SAM IN PARIS: JOHNNY WEISMULLER
of Chicago and Duke Sam Kohanamoku of Honolulu, Two of the World's Fastest Swimmers, Who Displayed Their Skill at Long Beach.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





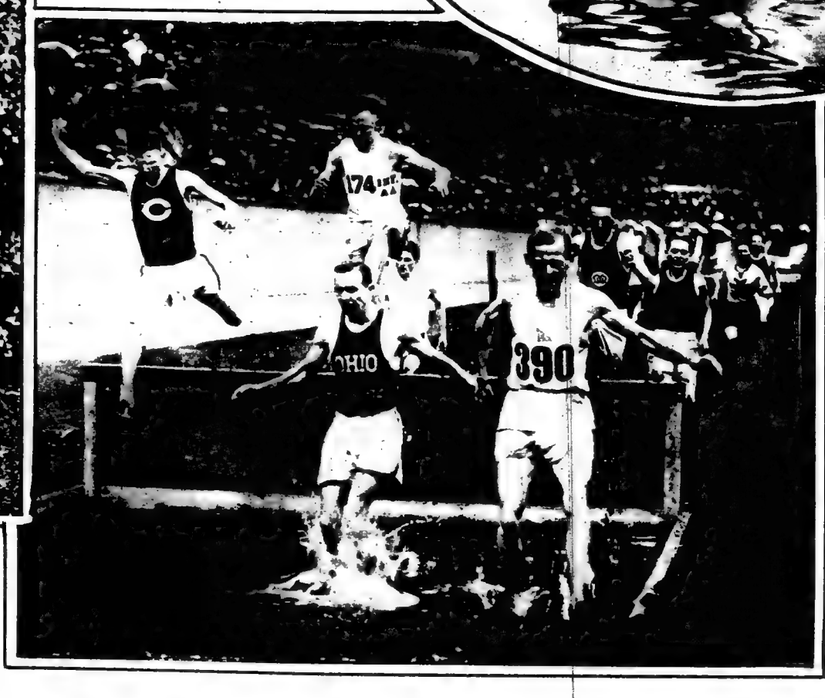
WINNERS OF AN INTERNATIONAL
Helps Celebrate the Twenty-Fourth Anniversary of the Official
New
(Ph
os.)

PAGO: AN AME
and Stripes by D
w Zealand.
os.)





THE HOPE OF KANSAS FOR THE OLYMPICS:
EARL McKEOWN
of the State Teachers College at Emporia Going Over the Bar at Cambridge.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN EASY OLYMPIC TRYOUT:
W. GARRETT GILMORE,

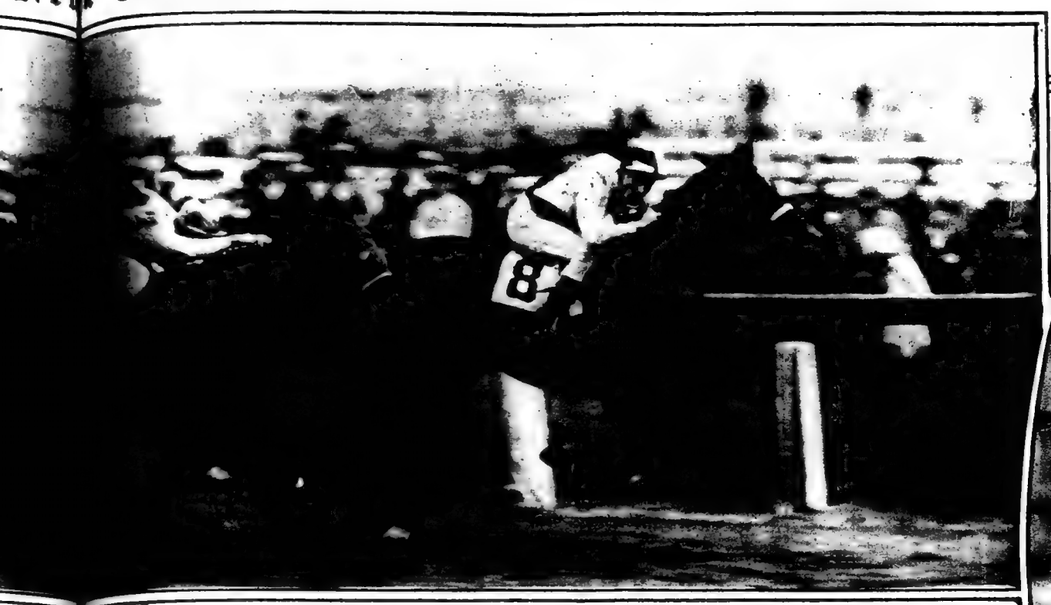
Philadelphia Oarsman, Winning the Mile and a Quarter Final on the Schuylkill by Six Lengths in 6 Minutes 53 Seconds.
Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ROUGH ROAD TO PARIS:
TAKING THE JUMPS
in the 3,000-Meter Steeplechase in the Olympic Tryouts at Cambridge, Won by R. Payne, Ohio State University, in 9 Minutes 47 1-10 Seconds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HELEN WILLS OF THE GOLFING WORLD:
MISS MARION BENNETT,
Fifteen Years Old, of New Britain, Conn., Who Beat the Star Woman Player of the Hartford Club, 1 Up, and Only Lost the State Title by 97 to 98 to Mrs. C. H. Potter, in a Nineteen-Hole Game.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WINNING THE RIGHT TO REPRESENT THE
Beating the Navy Officers by Half a Length Over a Mile and
(Ph
os.)

IN THE OLYMPI
the Schuylkill in



...DICAP: JOCKEY MAIBEN
...Drive in the Homestretch of the Aqueduct Course. (C. C. Cook.)



MODERN GERMANIA IN ACTION: FRAEULEIN MIDER
Winning the Shot-Putting Event at the Women's Contests of the Brandenburg Athletic Association, With 8.01 Meters.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





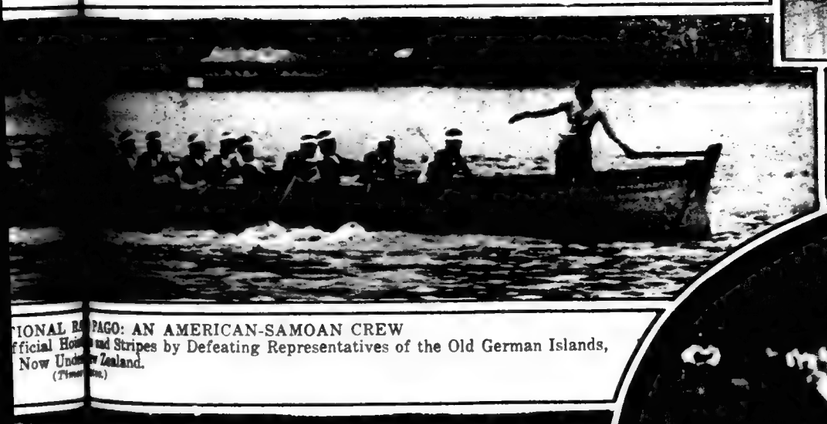
...ICA'S SP...TION: JACKSON V. SCHOLZ
...Olympic Tr...rd Stadium in 10 6-10 Seconds, Defeating Charlie Paddock.
(Tim...s.)



A SWEDISH "SUNBEAM" ON HORSEBACK: PRINCESS INGRID,
Fourteen-Year-Old Daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, Out for a Ride in Stockholm.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



OVER THE STICKS TO PARIS: CHARLES BROOKINS,
Iowa, Winning a 400-Meter Hurdle Try-out at Cambridge.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



...IONAL R...
...fficial Hou...
Now Und...
(Tim...s.)

...PAGO: AN AMERICAN-SAMOAN CREW
...nd Stripes by Defeating Representatives of the Old German Islands, ...Zealand.





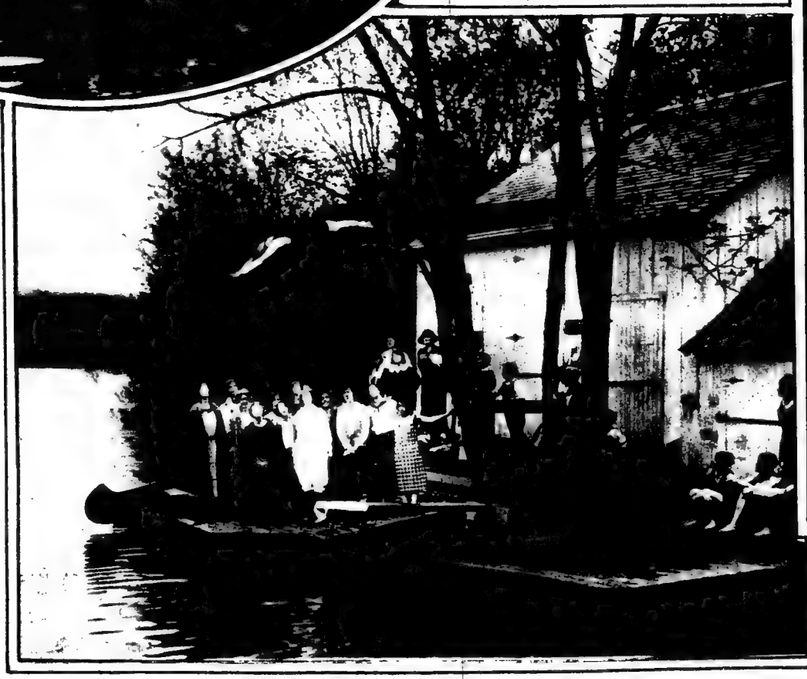
WINNER AND RUNNER-UP FOR THE METROPOLITAN GOLF TITLE: WILLIE REEKIE
(Left) of Upper Montclair, Who Defeated Eddie Driggs (Right), 2 and 1, at the Lido Country Club, Long Beach.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

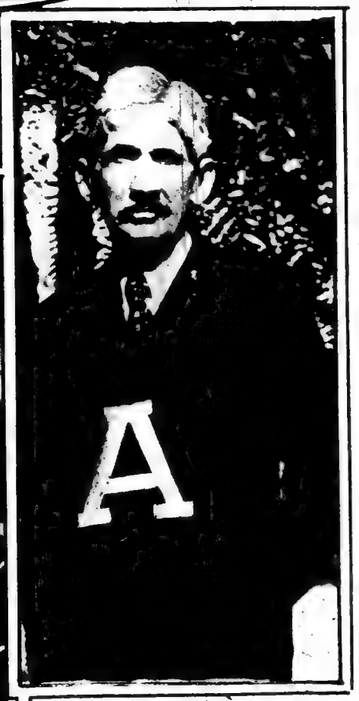


THE OLYMPIC GAMES: THE YALE EIGHT
...the Schuylkill ... Record Time of 5 Minutes 51 Seconds.

A BACK DIVE AT MOUNT HOLYOKE: MISS MARY HAMILTON
Taking to the Water at the College Field Games.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TREE DIVING AS A COLLEGIATE SPORT: MISS FRANCONIA TATNALL,
Champion Swimmer and Diver of Mount Holyoke, in Action at the Sport Festival.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





AMHERST REMEMBERS HER HUSKY SONS: THE REV. ARTHUR JARED BENEDICT,
75 Years Old, of Tucson, Ariz., Wearing the "A" He Recently Received as the Sole Survivor of the Varsity Crew That Won the Springfield Regatta in 1872.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



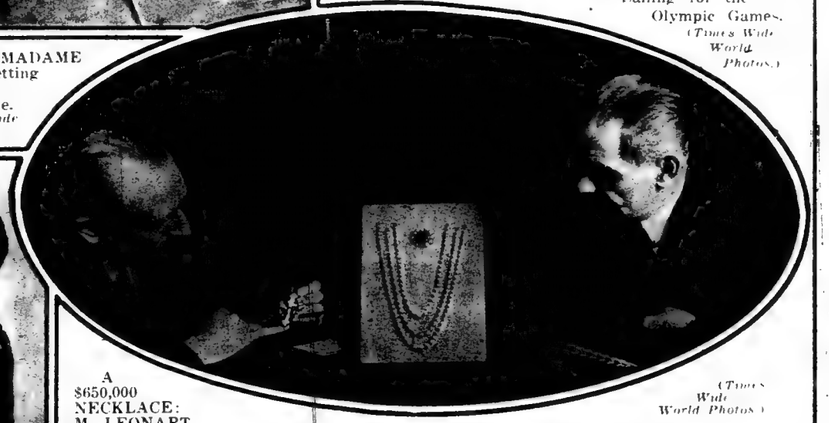
TO APPEAR IN A NEW MOLNAR PLAY: LYNNE FONTANNE.
Who Will Take the Leading Rôle in "The Guardsman," to Be Presented by the Theatre Guild.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)



READY FOR THE RACES IN PARIS: MADAME
Now Carries Her Betting Money in a Purse Attached to Her Cane.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World Photos.)



TO CROSS FOILS WITH THE WORLD'S BEST: MRS. CHARLES HOPPER
(Left) and Miss Adelaide Gehrig, American Fencers, Sailing for the Olympic Games.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A $650,000 NECKLACE: M. LEONART
(Left) of the French National Museums and M. Linzeler, an Expert, Examining the Pearls of Mme. Thiers, Sold at the Louvre for 11,286,000 Francs for the Benefit of the Thiers Foundation and Museum Funds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





MISS CONSTANCE HATCH BANKS,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Banks of New York, Whose Engagement to Jean Jacques Bertschmann Was Announced Recently.
From a Painting by Stanley Middleton.

A BREAK IN HIS DIPLOMATIC DUTIES: HENRY P. FLETCHER, American Ambassador to Italy, Posing for a Bust by His Compatriot, Nancy Cox-McCormack.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World Photos.)



NO BOBBED-HAIRED BEAUTIES NEED APPLY: OSCAR SHAW
Picking Out Candidates for the Chorus in Philip Goodman's New Show, With the Specification That All Must Have Long Tresses.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



Crème Simon
the most widely used crème in France

The creamy, unblemished complexion for which the Parisienne is famous is largely due to Crème Simon. It gives the skin a wonderful *translucent* beauty—youthful and alluring—that cannot be secured in any other way. And it holds the powder as nothing else will. Anyone who knows the fashionable world of Paris will tell you of the wonders of Crème Simon. Three sizes—60c to $1.65.

Also Poudre Simon—an adherent face powder that is just as good as the Crème.



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500 Fifth Ave. (42nd) Longacre 8574
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498 Fifth Ave. (37th) Fitzroy 4055
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Charles
Ritz Carlton Hotel Murray Hill 7600
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3527 Broadway (145th) Audubon 7277
Lamberti Bros.
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4216 Broadway (181st) Wadsworth 0120
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1005 Madison Ave (79th) Butterfield 3079
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1002 East 163rd Street Intervale 9495

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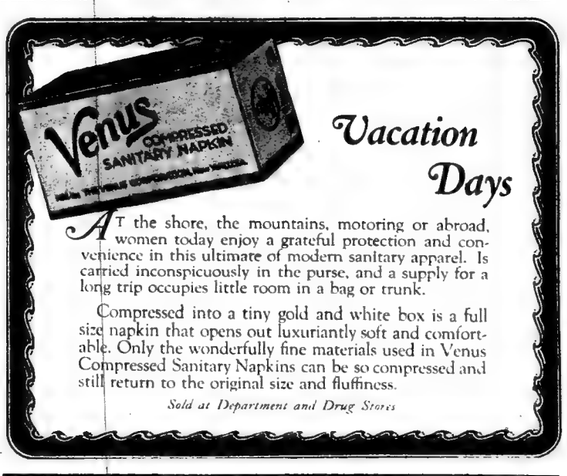
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FOUR-PIECE SET (all broad-arm chairs) With Cushions, Your choice of cretonne — $27.75
Our Own Manufacture Construction Guaranteed
Can be ordered by mail with confidence
Our Line Comprises Artistic Reed Sets in the Newest Styles and Color Schemes; Willow Sets, up-to-the-minute in quality and design. Also large stock of single pieces at prices that we, as MANUFACTURERS, can offer.
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Little Gem Ear Phone
Simplest and smallest hearing device.



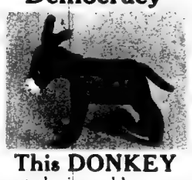
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This DONKEY

is a most pleasing and humorous presentation of Democracy's Mascot. He is well made—of hair felt, with plush mane—and white nose. The DONKEY is a handsome ornament as well as a delightful cuddle toy for any boy or girl to hug and love. Price $1.50. By Parcel Post $1.60.

We have also much larger donkeys on wheels, made to ride upon—ask for prices and description.

Visit our Store to see the finest collection of toys and playthings in America.

The MAYFAIR
741 Fifth Ave.



Silver-plated vegetable dish, $10

WEDDING gift perplexities are as mist before the Spring wind when brought to Ovington's. The tables are laden with hundreds of new gifts. And the arrangement by values helps mightily in making an excellent choice.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street



Crooked Toes

Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex gives immediate relief and corrects the cause of crooked toes—bunions.

It is made of soft, flexible rubber and by exerting an even outward pressure the crooked toe is gradually forced into normal position.

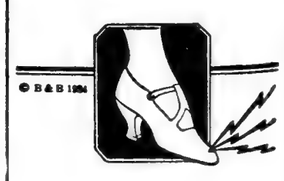
Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex induces better circulation and builds up the crippled structures and tissues. Very comfortable. Worn with regular shoes. Price 75c each. At all shoe and department stores.

Call for Free Demonstration

If you have foot trouble, let us demonstrate on your own feet just how easy it is to enjoy foot comfort. No charge. Write or call for free booklet.

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Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Relieves the pain, then the corn soon disappears. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

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Lane Bryant Maternity Corset

It is built with a thorough knowledge of the requirements of the maternity figure.

Preserves Health
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Try This! *Stand Before Your Mirror*—Draw the skin upwards to the temples and notice how that "underchin look" is corrected—how smooth the skin becomes—and how the lines disappear. Your hands have lifted your contour, temporarily.

Your age is written in the line of your throat

HOW MUCH younger you look NOW—*but* when you take away your hands the loose skin will fall back into those cruel droops and lines that are the bane of every woman's happiness.

Why not let *me* be your *invisible hands?* My Special Treatment and my Invigorating Preparations build up a healthy muscle support, help lift the whole contour *and make you look years younger!*

Dorothy Gray

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DOROTHY GRAY'S RUSSIAN ASTRINGENT CREAM
For loose, flabby muscles. $3.

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For a delicate skin, for lines, for freckles. Non-fattening. $1 *and* $1.75

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For reducing a too fat under-chin. $2.50.

DOROTHY GRAY'S SPECIAL SKIN FOOD
For making the face more round and plump. $1 *and* $1.75.

Write for My Book Edition T—It suggests

How
To correct a dry skin
To correct relaxed muscles
To correct a double chin
To make a thin face plump
To correct a sallow, lifeless skin
To remove the unbecoming droop under the chin
To correct puffiness and lines around the eyes.

Dorothy Gray's Chin Strap — *Lifts and strengthens the muscles on either side of the face as well as under the chin. Made of washable kid* $5.50

MY PREPARATIONS AT THE BEST STORES IN EVERY CITY—ASK AT
B. ALTMAN & CO. — STERN BROS
LORD & TAYLOR — ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FRANKLIN SIMON & CO
or direct from

Dorothy Gray
FACIAL AESTHETICS
749 Fifth Avenue
New York

CUT OFF HERE

CONSULTATION CARD

Simply put a check opposite the conditions for which you wish relief.

Dear Miss Gray—
Will you write to me at once and tell me just what preparations you prescribe to cure the condition that I have checked

Name
Address

- Flabbiness and Relaxed Muscles around the Chin and Neck
- Sagging Face Muscles
- Double Chin and Superfluous Flesh around the Neck
- Thin Face and Neck with Prominent cords
- First signs of slight droop under the chin
- A Dry and Wrinkled Skin



Fresh~unfaded at the season's end

All your swagger sport things give good service now

THEY'RE what your laundress used to call "difficult"—those Chinese blues and lacquer reds that all Paris is wearing; the smart new Rodier kashas and crépellas.

Difficult because it used to take real strategy—to keep bright colors from fading—to preserve soft lovely textures.

When you had to depend on cake soap for your fine laundering you just naturally rubbed the bloom off your pretty things. No fine fabric could keep its freshness against the ravages of cake soap or harsh soap chips.

That time is past, thank goodness. Now you use Lux. You wouldn't think of washing your trig silk blouses, your smart mannish sweaters, your flannel and silk sport skirts with anything but these pure flakes.

Difficult colors and weaves—they're just as safe in Lux as in pure water alone. Lux won't fade or streak them—won't make them look "muddy." It preserves all their beauty of color and texture; keeps them as fresh as when they were new. All your swagger sport things give good service now. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



The makers of the famous Fleisher Yarns write: "We knew, of course, that Lux was pure but we had no idea that a product which cleanses so thoroughly could be so absolutely mild."

H. R. Mallinson & Co., Inc., makers of exquisite silks, say: "Our washable silks do not lose a trace of their original bloom after fifty washings with Lux."

The New Silk Scarf—Will It Wash?

One of the foremost laundering experts in this country, instructor in a famous university, and the head of our own laundering department, will answer any question on laundering. If you are in doubt about any of the new fabrics or colors, just ask us about it.

Write fully to Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Laundering Department, Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. Send a sample, if possible; if not, tell her the name and color of the fabric.

"I have a long silk scarf, and the first day I wore it, an automobile splashed mud on it. Please tell me how to wash it without ruining it."—Mrs. C. B. W., Des Moines, Ia.

Brush off any dry mud with a soft cloth. Dissolve one or two teaspoonfuls of Lux in hot water. Add cold water till the suds are lukewarm. The quicker you wash your scarf, the better your results will be.

Squeeze the suds gently through the mud spots, taking care not to rub the scarf. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Be sure you squeeze the water out—don't wring it! Wringing, like rubbing, twists the delicate silk threads. To avoid streaking, dry by spreading your scarf between old bath towels. While it is still damp, press with a warm iron. If you follow these directions carefully, your scarf should come out like new.

Here are some important points to remember when you are washing any silk garment. Rubbing breaks the delicate fibres. Strong soaps spoil their texture. Concentrated acids wear out the fabric. Extreme heat turns silk yellow and cracks it.

Margaret Lewis



The makers of "Onyx" Hosiery say: "We advise every woman who buys our silk stockings to launder them in Lux."



Look!

before you ask for A Permanent Wave

The National Permanent Wavers' Association

is an organization of Hairdressers formed to uphold the ideals of an honorable profession and to protect the Public against the doubtful hair waving methods of unskilled and unscrupulous operators.

Each member holds the highest possible qualification after having passed the most rigid tests by expert examiners. This qualification entitles him to display the emblem (here reproduced) as a proof of his ability.

It means safety and assurance of the most perfect work by the most approved methods

Look for it

Members of the National Permanent Wavers' Association in Greater New York.

ALEXANDER & EMILE, Hotel Ambassador, Park Ave., at 51st St.
ANTHONY & JOSEPH, 2428 Broadway (near 89th St.)
CLUZELLE BROS., 45 West 57th St.
CARL DIEDEL, 434 Madison Ave. (near 49th St.)
EUGENE, LTD., 117 East 29th.
A. GRANGER, 735 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn
GUSTAV & CO., 2172 Broadway (near 77th.)
HALLOH, 36 East 48th. St. (bet. Mad. and Park Avs.)
T. HALLOH, 250 West 78th St. (near Broadway.)
JACK (Jack & Frank), 2669 Broadway (near 101st St.)
R. LOUIS, 26 West 58th St.
ADA MURRAY, 20 East 69th St.
ANNA QUINN, 673 5th Ave. (Entrance 53rd St.)
G. REMY (with Frank Parker), 47 W. 49th St.
RENE, 112 W. 44th St. (near 6th Ave.)
ROBERT, 675 5th Ave. (near 53rd St.)
SATTLER'S, 12 W. 50th St.
J. SCHAEFFER, 590 5th Av. (near 48th St.)
SENEGA'S, 9 West 46th St.
SIMON'S (of Robert), 675 5th Ave. (near 53rd St.)



PIRIE MacDONALD Photographer-of-Men.
576 FIFTH AV COR. 47TH ST

Closing for the season July 1st

PIRIE MacDONALD Photographer-of-Men.
576 FIFTH AV COR. 47TH ST





The Importance of Proper Refrigeration

Nothing is more important to the family health than a really efficient refrigerator. With the Seeger, you know that you are getting proper refrigeration—not a refrigerator manufactured to sell at a price, but one made to a standard!

Refrigerators for all purposes, for ice or mechanical refrigeration



Seeger ORIGINAL SIPHON REFRIGERATOR

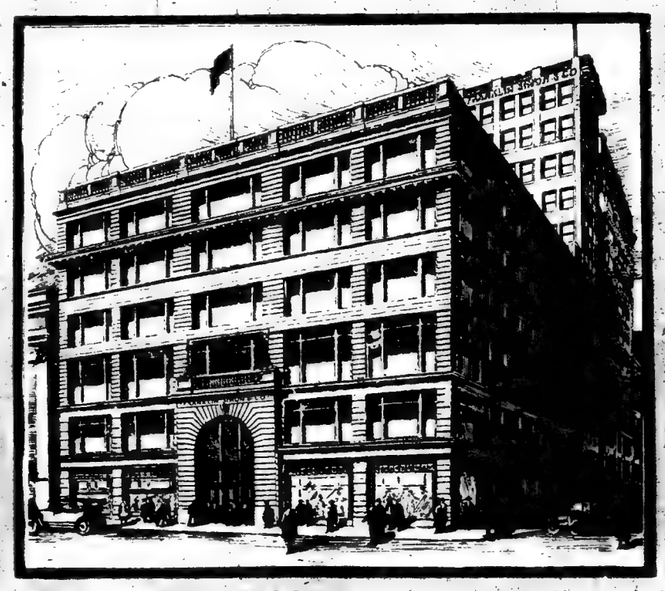
keeps the family's foods pure and fresh. The Original Syphon System of rapid air-circulation keeps the air dry and pure. Extra-thick cork-board insulation preserves a very low temperature and saves ice. The one-piece, round-cornered, all-porcelain interior—even in the ice chamber—with removable front drain, makes the Seeger easy to clean. Doors are self-locking.

SEEGER REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
399 Madison Ave., at 47th St.
New York City

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets, New York



Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Fifth Avenue's First Fashion Shop

Founded on this site
1902

Whether You Come to Buy or on a Sightseeing Tour of Fashions

You Are Welcome!

TWENTY TWO years ago, the Franklin Simon Shop was the first to come to Fifth Avenue—today, twenty-two years later, it is the first Fifth Avenue Fashion Shop to come to—in 1902 it was the foundation of Fifth Avenue as the Thoroughfare of Fashions—in 1924 it is the summit of Fifth Avenue achievements—devoting itself to the mode in clothes for Women, Misses, Girls and Boys and setting a new mode in presenting them—creating a series of Individual Shops, co-ordinate in management but separate in identity.

INDIVIDUAL MEN'S SHOPS CONNECTING WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCES ON [illegible] AND [illegible] STREETS

Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes



Elizabeth Arden invites You~

ONE of the greatest delights of a trip to New York is a visit to the fashionable salon of Elizabeth Arden. Such a visit is more than a diversion, it is an *education* in that most valuable of all assets to a woman—personal loveliness. The most elaborate *toilette* can be marred by tiny faults of your skin—cheeks that shine, blemishes that flaunt an angry red, coarseness, wrinkles. But each of these faults can be overcome. Not hidden, mind you, but removed!

Elizabeth Arden has developed a scientific treatment to perfect every detail of your appearance. Her method is fundamental. She builds beauty on a sure foundation of health.

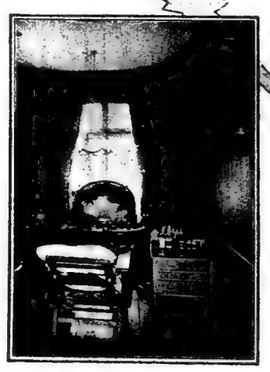
In her enchanting salon dull skins are freshened, tired eyes are brightened, relaxed muscles are invigorated so that sagging contours become firm again. Surely, scientifically, pleasantly!

An hour spent in a soft lounging chair in one of Miss Arden's treatment rooms is an hour of revelation. You are studied by an expert and given the treatment best suited to your particular needs.

You will also be instructed how to care for your skin in your own home by means of the famous Arden Venetian Preparations, which may be purchased in smart shops all over the United States and also in foreign countries.

And while you are in the salon you must not fail to visit the Exercise Room and see the Elizabeth Arden Exercises for Health and Beauty demonstrated, for no real loveliness is possible if the body is neglected. These scientific movements, created especially for women, put every part of the body in happy working order. They enable you to develop a lovely rhythm of motion which is the secret of poise. Through them you may control your proportions, normalize your weight, and stimulate every bodily process which contributes to a clear, healthy skin.

Come to Elizabeth Arden this week and learn to be your best self!







LONDON . . . . . 25 Old Bond Street
PARIS . . . . . 2 rue de la Paix
BOSTON . . . . . 192 Boylston Street
SAN FRANCISCO . 233 Grant Avenue

ELIZABETH ARDEN
673 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Telephone Plaza 8251

DETROIT . . . . . 318 Book Building
ATLANTIC CITY . . Ritz-Carlton Block
WASHINGTON . 1147 Connecticut Ave.
SOUTHAMPTON . . . . . Job's Lane
NEWPORT . . . . . 184 Bellevue Ave.

Reduce—and Look Thin While Doing It!

New scientific girdle gives you the straight, slim boyish lines you want. Perfect comfort, slenderness and improved appearance.

THIS triumph of scientific corseting slenderizes your figure. Gives you fashion's trim, graceful lines, and helps reduce your waist and hips. Makes you *look* thin while *getting* thin.



For it fits you as smoothly and snugly as a kid glove, and is so constructed that it touches and gently massages every portion of the surface continually. See how it encircles the hips and thighs as well as the abdomen and holds them in. How it comes well up over the diaphragm and supports the muscles of the back and sides, helping prevent fatigue. Yet it does not shove up the bust as do the usual girdles or corsets! Observe the open front which insures perfect comfort while you sit, work or play. And the special lacing in the back which makes it easy to adjust as you become more slender. Just one supple steel, judiciously placed in the front to allow greater freedom—and none to ride up and stick into you, or to catch you cruelly over the hip bones. The garters hold it firmly in place, so that while you enjoy maximum freedom of motion, your entire figure is held in trim, and the body is [illegible] and well-poised.

Actually Massages Away Fat

The Madame X Reducing Girdle is built on scientific massage principles that have brought about reductions of 5, 10, 20 pounds in a short time. It is made of steam cured, [illegible] Para rubber, designed specially for reducing purposes and strong enough to really [illegible] it.

Worn as a Corset

The Madame X Reducing Girdle is worn over the undergarments and takes the place of stiff, heavily boned, uncomfortable corsets. Indeed, once you have worn this marvellously light, comfortable girdle, you'll never be able to endure the tortures of a corset again.

And once [illegible] you won't want [illegible] stiff. You will be amazed at [illegible] comfort, so unlike the [illegible] a new stiff, unyielding [illegible] stop in and see the Madame X Reducing Girdle for yourself. It is the only way you can [illegible] unusual features.

Madame X Reducing Girdle

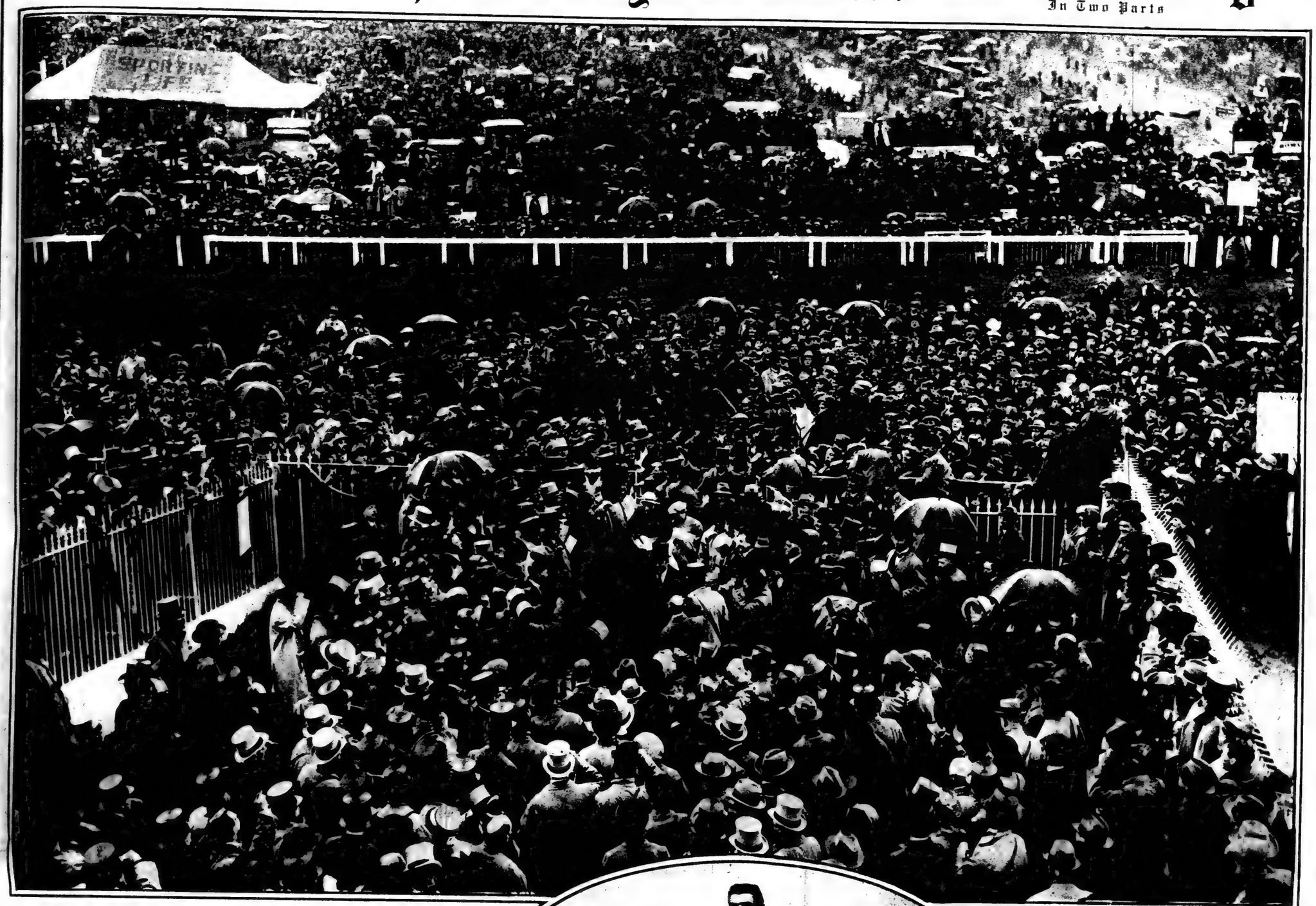
Makes You Look Thin While Getting Thin

For Sale Wherever Corsets Are Sold, Including

B. Altman & Co., Arnold Constable Co., Best & Co., [illegible] Bros., I. Magnin & Co., Arthur Meyer, Franklin Simon Co., Gimbel Bros., Hahnedorn's, James A. Hearn & Son, Jay-Thorpe, Inc., Lord & Taylor, Jacques McCreery & Co., Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Oliver A. Olcott & Co., Francis Rogers & Sons, Saks & Co., [illegible] & Co., Ltd., Wanamaker, Adam Worthington, L. Wertheim

and at leading stores wherever this paper is read

The New York Times



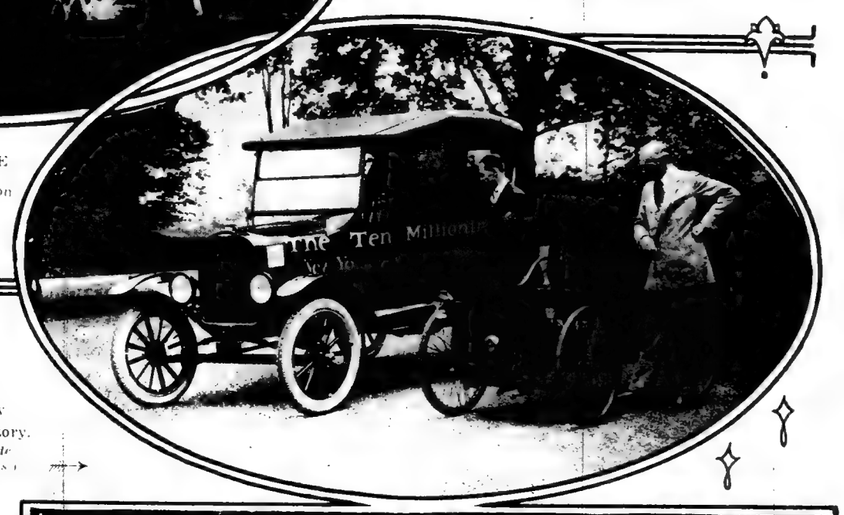


WITH THE TRADITIONAL UMBRELLA: THE PRINCE OF WALES.
With His Brothers, the Duke of York and Prince Henry, Arriving in the Paddock for the Derby, Fortified Against the Torrents of Rain Which Fell During the Race.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LEFT BLOC OF FRANCE GETTING READY FOR THE FRAY: EDOUARD HERRIOT,
With Paul Painlevé at His Right and Leon Blum at His Left, Awaiting the End of an Interruption at a Caucus in the Palais d'Orsay.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FIRST WINNER IN 137 YEARS: LORD DERBY
Leading in Sansovino, Which Carried the Colors of His House to Victory for the Second Time Since the British Racing Classic Was Established 140 Years Ago, to the Cheers of Thousands of Spectators.
(P. & A.)



ONLY 9,999,998 CARS BETWEEN THEM: HENRY FORD AND HIS SON EDSEL
Comparing the First Ford With the Ten Millionth, Recently Completed at the Detroit Factory.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



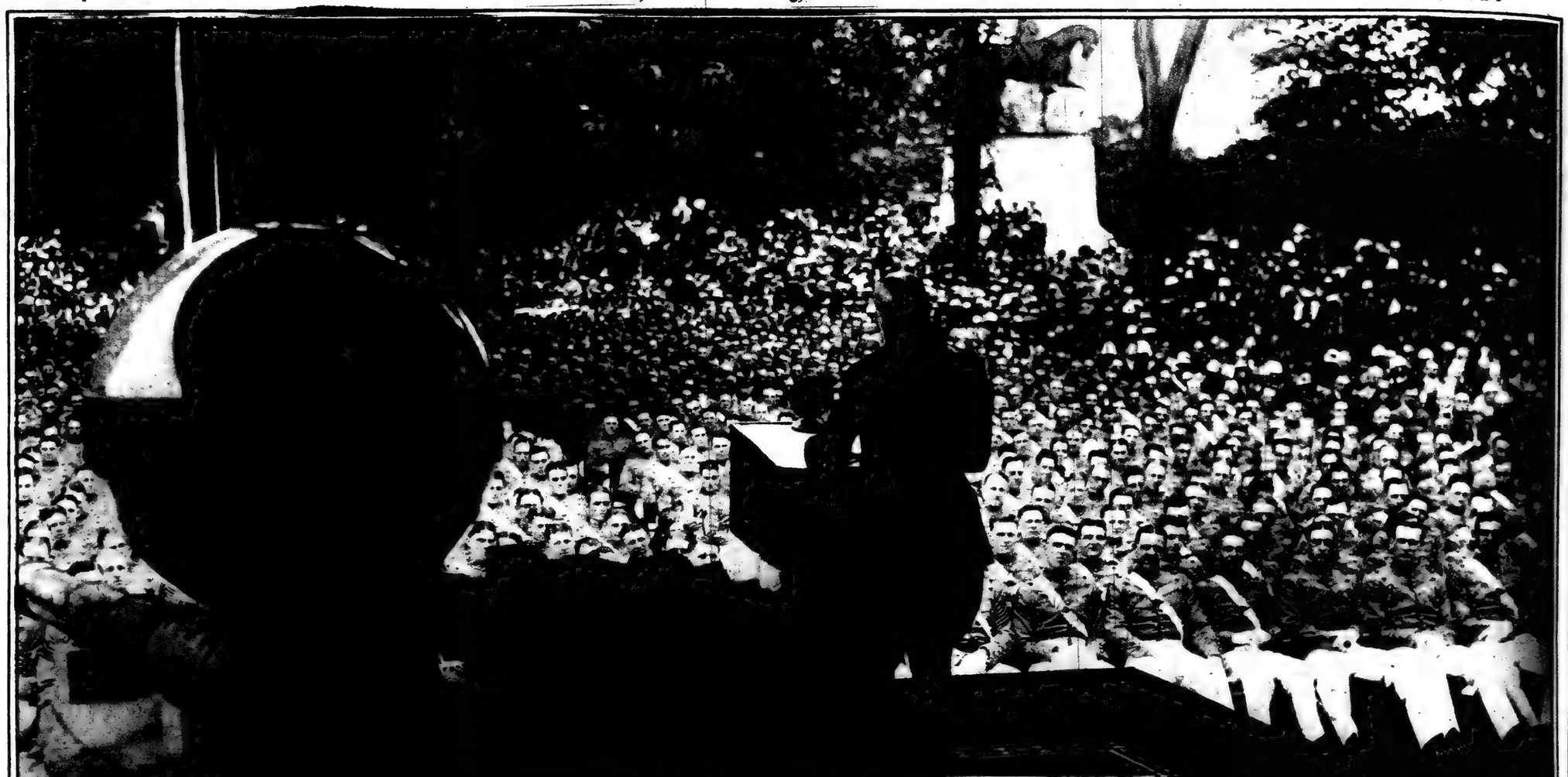
PREPARING FOR A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TRIP: MISS LILIAN G. HARRISON,
Who Is to Row the River Platte in South America, Trains for Her Attempt to Cross the English Channel Next Month.
(P. & A.)



THE NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE: GASTON DOUMERGUE,
Who Was Elected by the National Assembly in Succession to President Millerand, Forced to Resign.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FRENCH REPUBLIC SAVED AGAIN: PARIS POLICEMEN
Suppressing a Girl Communist Who Was Berating Leading Politicians Before the Chamber of Deputies During the Presidential Crisis.
(Acme.)

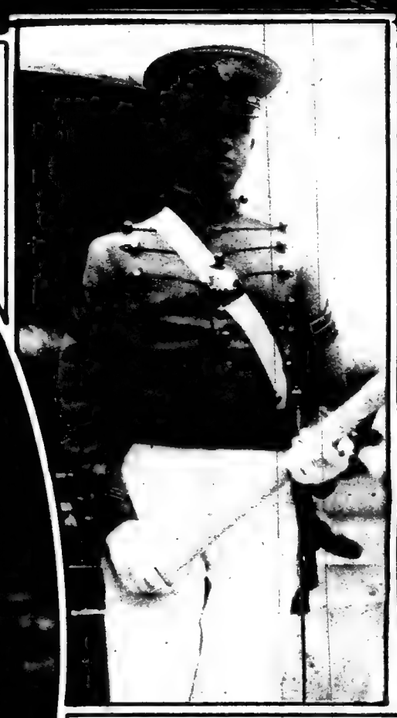


WELCOMING THE ARMY'S NEWEST OFFICERS INTO THE SERVICE: GENERAL PERSHING
Addresses the Four Hundred and Five Graduates at West Point, the Largest Class in the History of the Academy.
(International.)



LISTENING IN AS HIS SON WAS NOMINATED: JOHN C. COOLIDGE,
Father of Calvin Coolidge, Gets the News From Cleveland in the Same Room in His Farm House in Plymouth, Vt., Where the President Took the Oath of Office.
(E. L. F. Seehmer.)





WEST POINT'S 1924 HONOR MAN: WALLACE H. HASTINGS
of Des Moines, Iowa, Who Led His 404 Fellow-Graduates With 2,676.7 Credits Out of a Possible 2,805.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AS THEY APPEARED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE: MRS. GEORGE A. PERCY
(Left) of Boston and Her Mother, Mrs. Armstead Davis of Washington, Who Were Presented Recently to King George and Queen Mary.
(Reville.)



THE LATEST GIBSON GIRL: NANCY ASTOR POST,
Granddaughter of Charles Dana Gibson, in Training for Her Appearance in a New Movie, "Celebritypes."



"GOLF IS JUST A GOOD EXCUSE FOR TAKING A BATH," SAYS GOVERNOR SMITH,
Out for a Final Round on the Links at Albany Before the Opening of the Convention in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES: TINY SWISS GIRL
Doing Her Bit to Make the Twelfth Annual Fête of the Narcissus at Montreux a Success.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR THE FESTIVAL OF THE NARCISSUS: VILLAGERS
of Montreux, Switzerland, Gathering Blossoms on the Mountainside for Their Annual Flower Fête.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FINAL FITTING: MISS MARY TREADWELL of Washington and Memphis Being Prepared in Paris for Her Presentation at the Court of St. James's. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CLARE SCOTT

(Photos by Times Wide World Studios—R. H. N.)



BETWEEN SEASONS ON BROADWAY: GRACE MOORE, Prima Donna of the Music Box, in the Bois de Bolougne, Paris, Where She Is Passing the Summer. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A Bouquet of American Beauties From the "Ziegfeld Follies," Opening This Week



BERYL HALLEY





JEANNE SCOTT



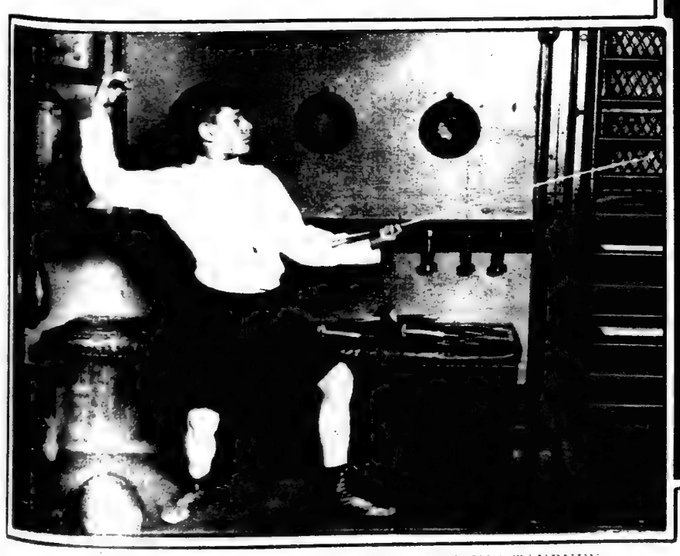
BERNICE ACKERMAN.



DORIS LLOYD



LOUISE CARLTON



A BOLD BOY WINS MEN'S FENCING TOURNEY
WILLIAM A. HERRMANN III
[illegible]

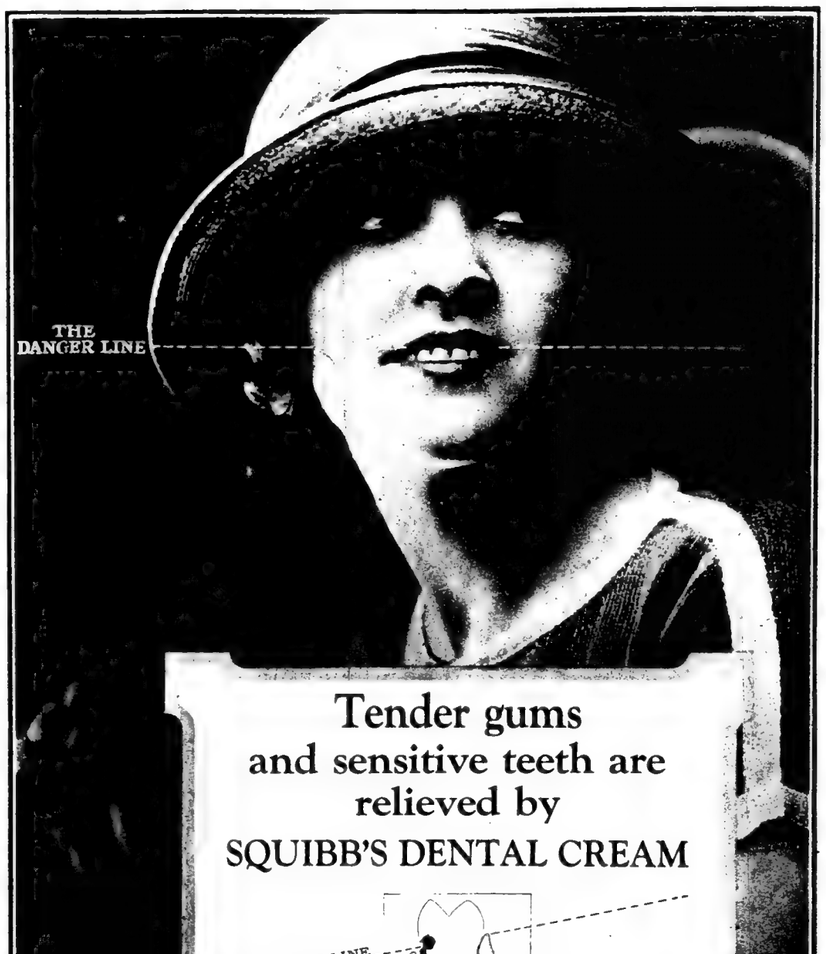


REPRESENTATIVE OF MODERN CHINA: SHIH HSUAN KING,
Who Won His Master's Degree [illegible] University of Pennsylvania at the Age of Nineteen [illegible]

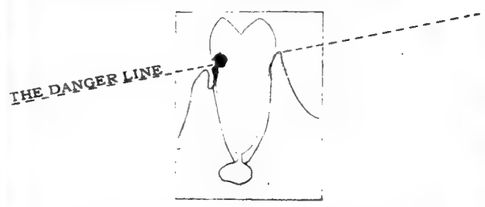


RAMSAY MACDONALD IN A TICKLISH POSITION: PRESIDENT COSGRAVE of the Irish Free State (Left) and Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster (Right), Visit the British Prime Minister at Chequers to Talk Over the Irish Boundary Question.
[illegible]

IN AN ENGLISH GARDEN: JULIETTE COMPTON, American Star, Vacationing Near London, Where She Has Gone to Study Music for a New Production Abroad. (Bassano.)



Tender gums and sensitive teeth are relieved by SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

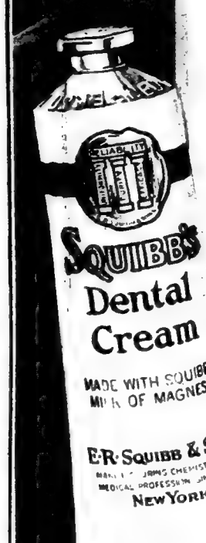


SENSITIVE teeth and tender, bleeding gums are often caused by acids at The Danger Line—that tiny V-shaped crevice where teeth meet gums. Food particles lodge in this crevice. They ferment and form acids which destroy the protective enamel, exposing the soft, sensitive pulp of the tooth. Your teeth then ache easily and are very sensitive.

Your gums, also, are irritated by acids. They become inflamed, sore—and frequently recede from the teeth. (See cross-section of tooth shown above.)

You can prevent these conditions by using Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. It instantly neutralizes all acids. After using it, soothing particles of magnesia are deposited in all the little crevices at The Danger Line, where they remain for hours, neutralizing acids as fast as they form, thus preventing decay and relieving sensitiveness.

Squibb's Dental Cream is ideal for use by children—in tender mouths—and for everyone. It is unequaled for keeping the teeth clean, sound and attractive, and the gums firm and healthy. Get it for yourself and all your family. Your druggist can supply you.

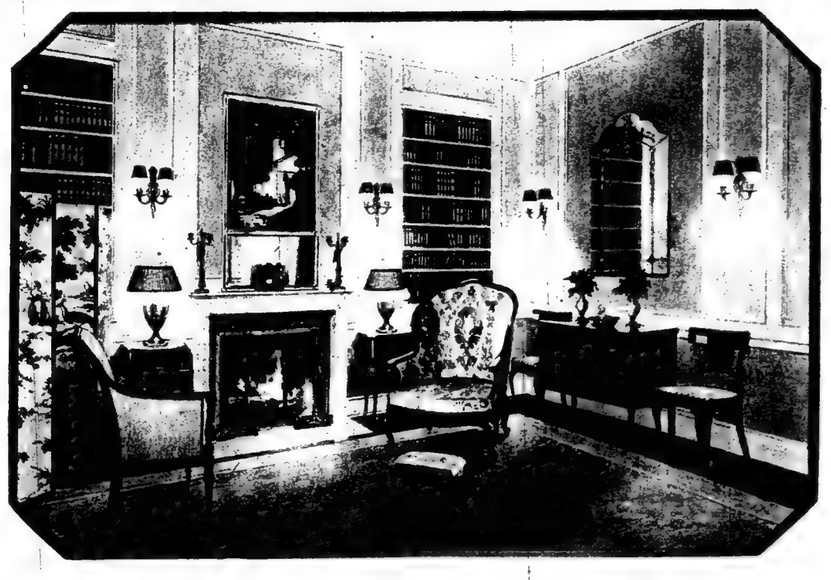


SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, useful in hyperacidity of the stomach and as a modifier of milk for infants, may be obtained from your pharmacist.

Copyright 1924, E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York



Decorative illumination that is worth while

A UNIQUE DISTINCTION is that the lighting fixtures or lamps manufactured by Lightolier will stand the crucial test of ever maintaining their original beauty. For there is no stinting in the quality of materials that make for both exquisite design and permanent beauty in Lightolier products.

Here in the unfolding spaciousness of Lightolier Galleries, you have the opportunity of making your selection from a fairyland of beautiful lamps and fixtures. Here, too, you will find capable specialists with technical training in the fine art of home decoration and thorough illumination.

Although not in the expensive shopping district, our galleries are so conveniently located that in a very few minutes you reach the dwelling place of light, quality and economy.

Lightolier Co.
569 Broadway
at Prince St. New York City

AFTER SUNSET—LIGHTOLIER ILLUMINATION



For Every Member of the Family



"Photographs that Please"
WE OFFER—ON PRESENTATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT—6 PHOTOGRAPHS THIS SIZE—FINISHED IN OUR $20 PER DOZEN STYLE—FOR $4

THIS OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 30TH, AND IS GOOD FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

Clair Marcelle
324 FIFTH AVENUE
BETWEEN 32D AND 33D STREETS
Telephone Pennsylvania 1872.

We have a Special Department for copying Old and Faded Photographs. Clair Marcelle copies are better than the originals.







A Guaranteed Permanent Wave

Scientific permanent waving is known to but few. Those who do know, readily guarantee their work. We guarantee our *Retainoil* Permanent Wave (thermos process with all discomforts eliminated) to last 6 months. And this written guarantee is backed by our reputation of over 40 years.

Whole head $20. Half head $15. Front $10. Boyish Bob $15.

Special men for Boyish Bobbing. Evening Appointments Taken.

SPIRO'S HAIR SHOPS
26 West 38 St. Fitzroy 0045-6 | 34 West 46 St. Bryant 7691-5

A Depression Here
Indicates Front Arch Trouble



The symptoms of Metatarsal weakness are Morton Toe, cramping of toes, enlarged little toe joints, sole calluses and spreading of foot, etc.

ACFIELD'S METAPAD
Supports AND binds. Far better than adhesive bandages. Worn in regular shoe. Any other foot troubles? Write or call.
C. R. ACFIELD,
Dept. BH, 47 W. 34th St., New York City.

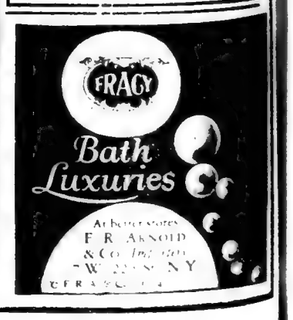


PERMANENT WAVING
In latest styles. Have work done now for Summer.
$15.00 and up
Francis Hairdressing Corp.
4 W. 49th Street. (Tel. Bryant 4027)

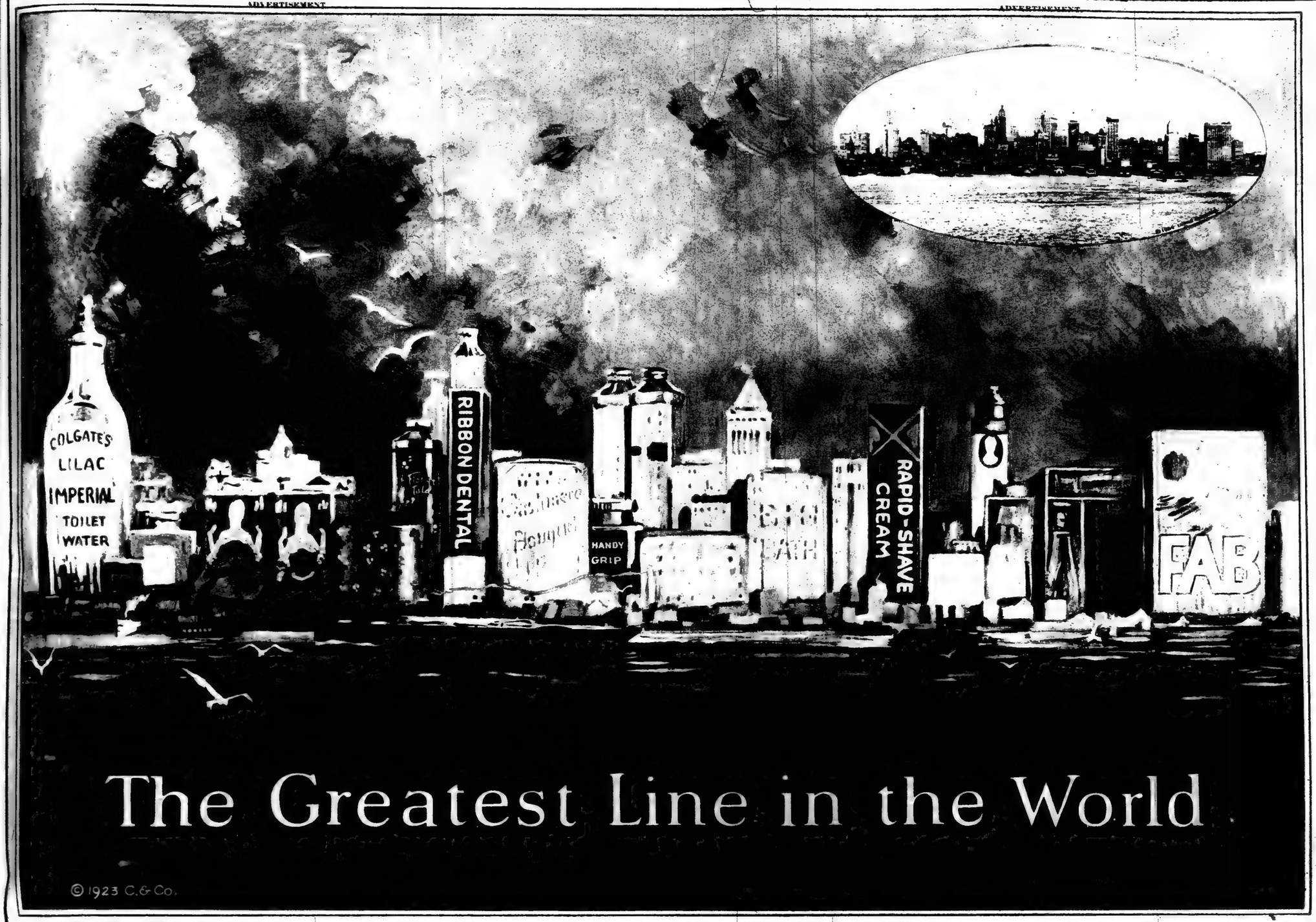
BOW-LEGS STRAIGHTENED



You don't have to endure the mortification of bow-legs any longer. The Eisen Night Splint makes it possible to correct this deformity. Successful in thousands of cases. Write this very day for Booklet A.
WM. M. EISEN CO.
Trusses, Supporters, Etc.
412 Eighth Avenue
Between 30th & 31st
Phone Penn 8866



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The Greatest Line in the World

© 1923 C.&Co.



The beauty of a

LANOIL
PERMANENT
WAVE

—becomes still more attractive by frequent sea or fresh water bathing. It adds to your holiday enjoyment by eliminating frequent hairdressing.

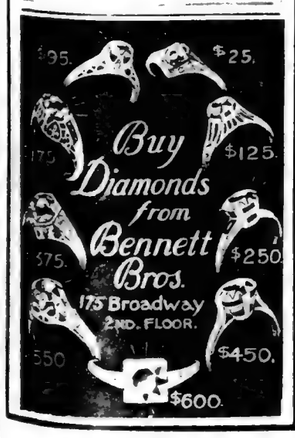
Permanent and Safe

The LANOIL **Permanent Waving Process** is **supreme** in its simplicity, safety and natural beauty. Fourteen successful contestants in recent nation-wide Hair Waving Competition used **LANOIL.**

Ladies everywhere now point with pride to their **LANOIL** Wave, and will enjoy its lingering loveliness for months to come

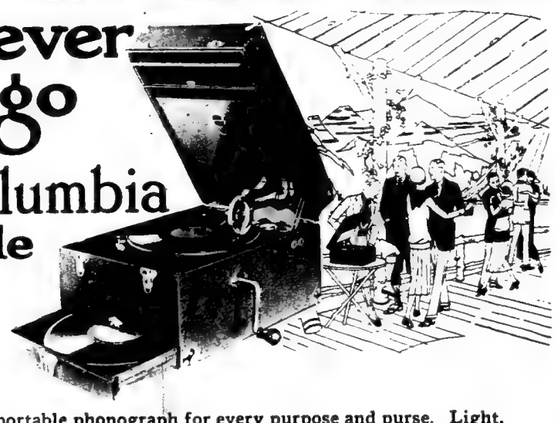
These noted New York Hairdressers use and recommend **LANOIL.** *Any of them will be pleased to make an appointment with you*

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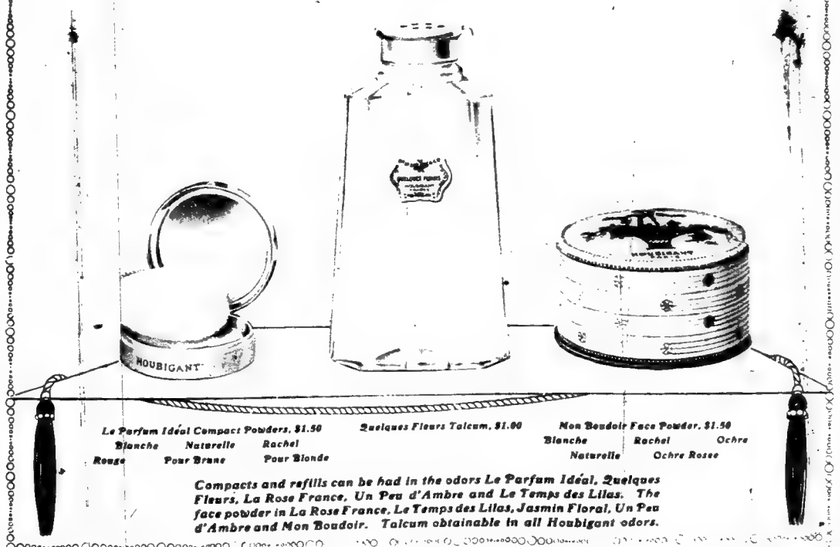
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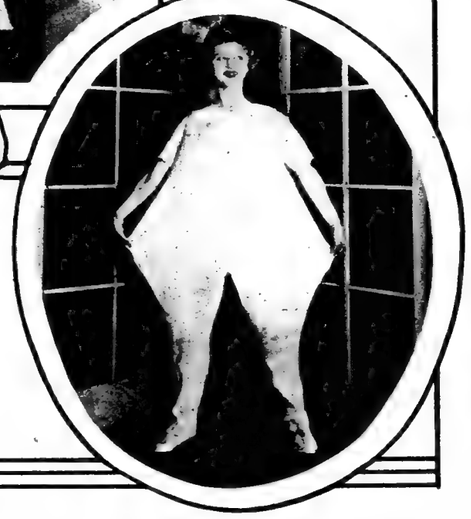
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As dainty Ada May dreamed of her plumber in "Lollipop" she forgot that she was sleeping on the porch. Her pajamas touched the floor and got a big smooch of dirt on the knee. Which wasn't in the play at all.



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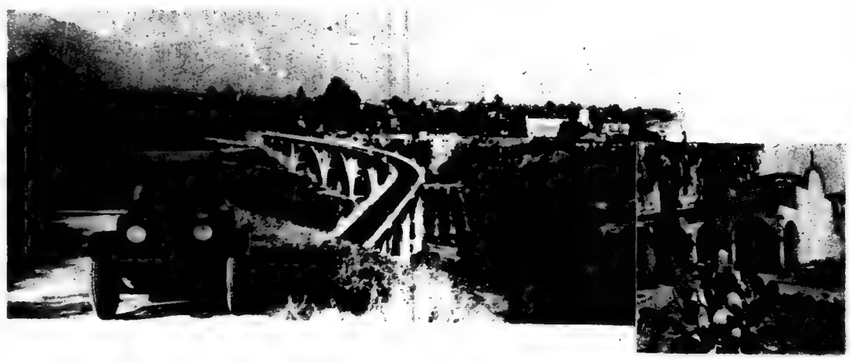


Right—

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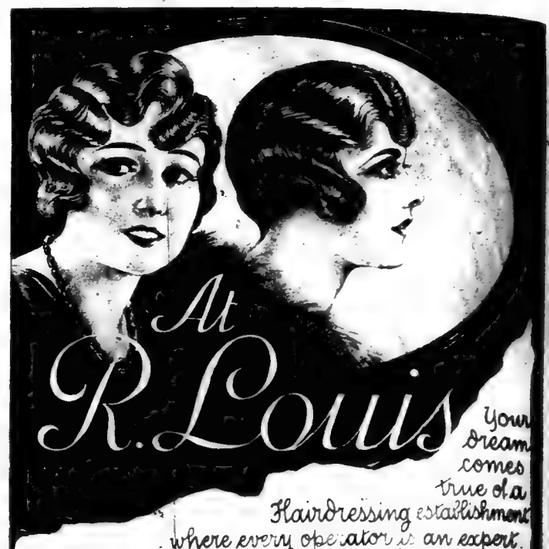
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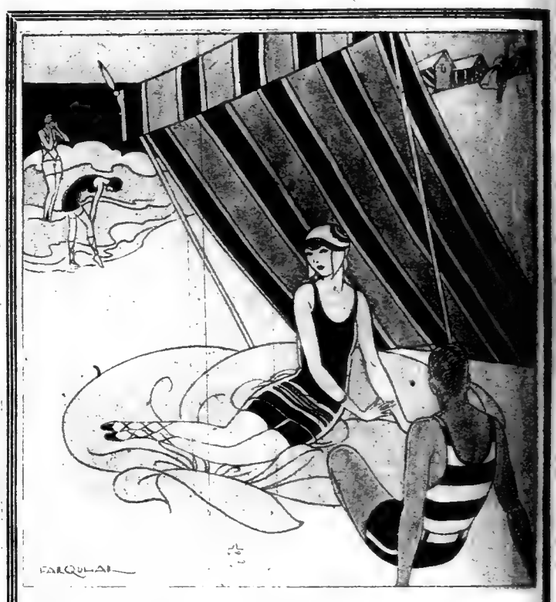
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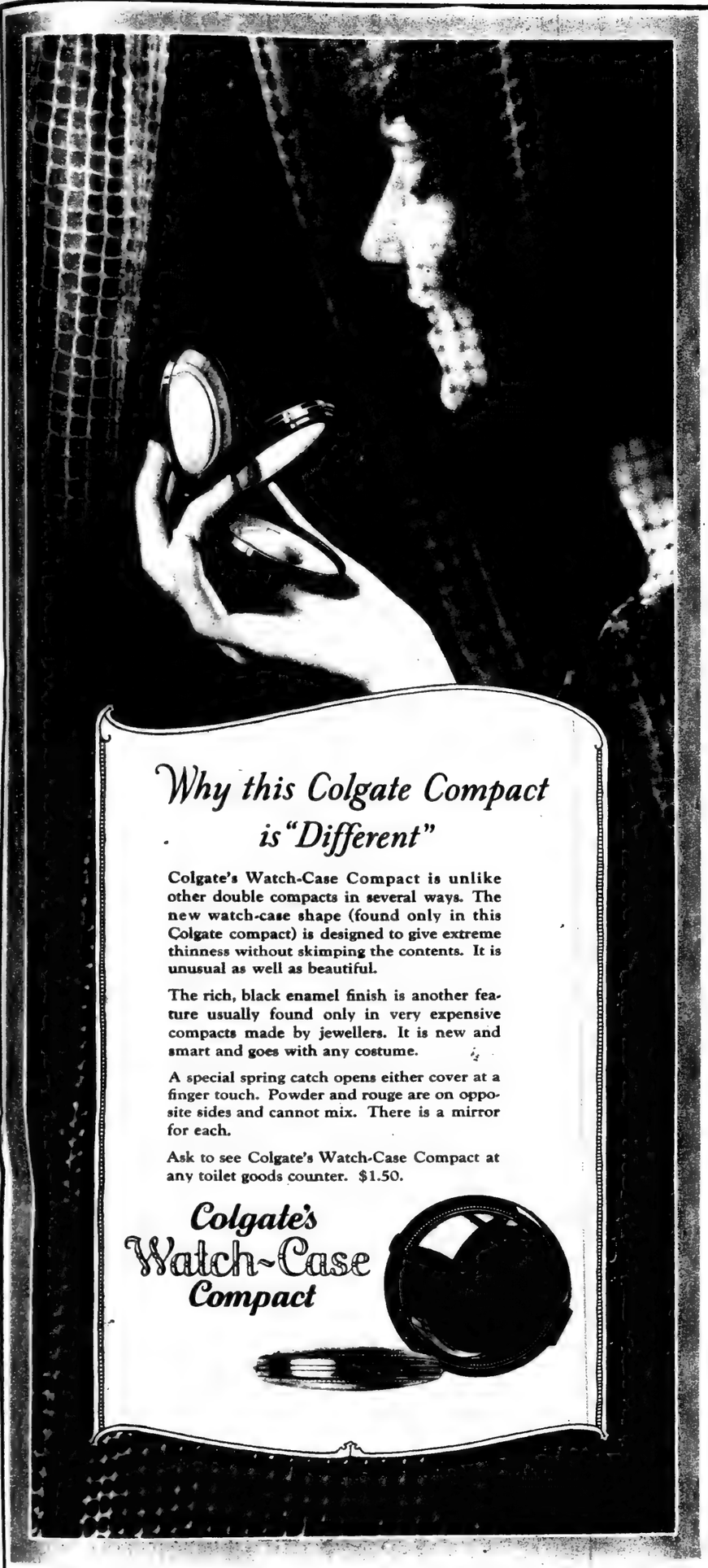
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Colgate's Watch-Case Compact

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Every Move, Every Step—Makes Flesh "FADE-AWAY"

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Reduce without Diet or Drugs in the Effective, Natural Way

FADE-AWAY takes off fat in nature's own way at the very points where it interferes with a shapely figure.

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For Vauv has a new effectiveness. It does not just cover up shine for a few minutes, but actually *prevents* it.

Apply it not only to the nose, but to the chin and forehead—wherever you are troubled with those unsightly little spots of oil and moisture that persist so stubbornly. Instantly they disappear!

A lasting finish

Add, if you wish, a touch of powder—you will find Vauv a perfect powder base. You will find, too, that it gives an appealing look of freshness—a delightfully soft, smooth finish.

This finish lasts—for hours and hours! For Vauv, unlike anything you have ever used, is a real *corrective*. It has the immediate effect of absorbing the excess oil and moisture that so commonly cause shine; and a more gradual action—depending on the regular daily use of the cream—in reducing enlarged pores.

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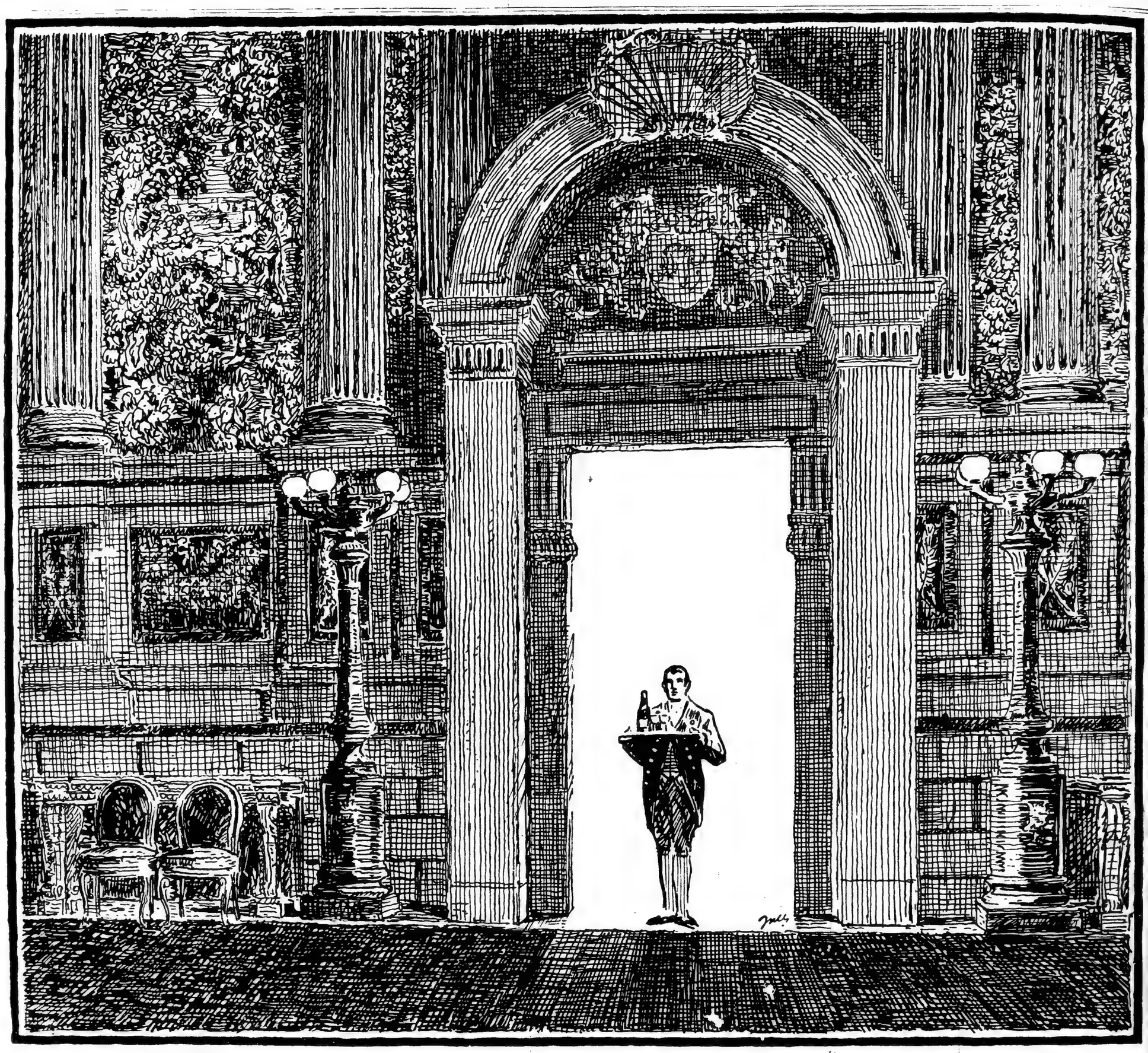
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In this city, too, "Canada Dry" has made distinguished friendships. From the very first it has been the accepted ginger ale for smart functions in the most exclusive clubs and hotels—wherever people of taste and discrimination gather.

In the words of that soft-footed, kindly old butler who had retained through all the years an artist's pride in his work—*"It is a gentleman's drink, sir—the finest ginger ale I have ever served in this country."*

"CANADA DRY"

A fine old ginger ale with a wonderful flavor!

THE minute you break the golden seal of a beautiful bottle of "Canada Dry" and pour it slowly down the side of a thin-edged glass, as a connoisseur would pour a glass of fine old wine, you will know that here, at last, is *real* ginger ale.

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And then *taste it!* Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring, flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you have ever tasted!

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Section 7 | DRAMA—MUSIC SCREEN—ART

The New York Times.

FASHION—SOCIETY RESORTS—STEAMSHIPS | Section 7

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924.

FOUR NEW PLAYS FOR GOTHAM'S SHOW-HOUSES

RIALTO GOSSIP

Special Offerings for the Convention — Jones and Green Plan Several Plays —George M. Cohan's Memoirs

NEVER before, in the memory of the Oldest Inhabitant, who has eagerly signed affidavits to that effect, have four new productions, and three of them non-musical, opened in the last week of June. The reason, of course, is to be found in the imminent presence of the thousands of Democratic statesmen, their advisers and cheering sections. One of the new plays scheduled for tomorrow night, for example, sends with its opening announcements the news that half a dozen of its characters are Senators and Congressmen, and one of last week's plays, to do away with even the slightest of doubts and the most lingering of suspicions, frankly and bravely calls itself "So This Is Politics." Presumably there is no law against the production of plays aimed at special box-office trade, and yet far-seeing people were heard during the week inquiring anxiously whether any conventions of manufacturers of carburetors or salesmen of aluminum products were scheduled for next Summer.

Outside of Mr. White's "Scandals," no productions are definitely scheduled for the week beyond this. However, new plays have a mysterious way these days of bobbing up unannounced, and there may be something on its way at this moment.

From Chicago comes the news that Jane Cowl and her company are preparing for a trip to the Coast, there to present "The Depths" and "Antony and Cleopatra." If all goes well, however, New York may count upon seeing "The Depths" in the early Fall.

Last week there was some talk of a new play, "Try It with Alice," that was to open tomorrow night at the Fifty-second Street Theatre, but apparently nothing has come of it. A sign in front of the theatre, however, intimates that it may yet be an early opening.

The sponsors of "The Leap," lately presented in Greenwich Village, declare that this department was in error in its remarks about the plans of the Town and Country Players a week ago. It had been intended, as announced, to carry "The Leap" and other plays on a tour of the small towns of the East this Summer, but that decision was altered because of booking uncertainties brought about by the actors' strike, and for that reason only. The project has been only postponed and not abandoned, however—six or more plays will be carried through the small towns a Summer hence. In the meantime arrangements have been made for a Broadway production of "The Leap" in October.

Outside of being the dominant figure in the Bohemians, Inc., which produces the "Greenwich Village Follies," A. L. Jones and Morris Green are apparently about to do a substantial amount of further producing in their own names. Thus "Good for Nothin' Jones," a new musical comedy, which they will produce in association with A. H. Woods, begins rehearsals on Wednesday. John Meehan will stage the play, Larry Ceballos will direct the dances, and Eddie Buzzell and Helen Ford, successfully together in "The Gingham Girl" a season ago, will be featured.

"The Tantrum," another Jones-Green production, by Thomas Duggan and John Meehan, closed its try-out tour a few weeks ago, with Roberta Arnold as the featured player, and will be brought to New York in the Fall. Another play by Mr. Duggan, formerly a musician with vaudeville orchestras, will be tried out later in the Summer.

And then Messrs. Jones and Green have a play on hand in which Gallagher and Shean will be seen as legitimate comedians next year, although the betting odds favor the cynics who think there will be at least one song in it.

With the definite retirement of George M. Cohan from the American Theatre, at least for the time being, John Meehan has obviously transferred his general stage directorship from the Cohan offices to the Jones and Green offices. In addition to this, Mr. Meehan directed his own play, "A Man's Job," which opened in Philadelphia last night.

Mr. Cohan, it develops, has been spending some strenuous weeks in Atlantic City, completing his autobiography. Those who have read it declare themselves fascinated by the Cohan work. The book, they say, has all the characteristics of a typical Cohan play, including speed, comedy, a change of pace and the complete absence of artificial dignity.

Mr. Cohan, his friends say, has not completely made up his mind as to his future plans. If the Equity situation remains unchanged he will sell his theatrical interests here and transfer his production activities to London, a project that has long interested him.

George White, whose "Scandals" commence the obligatory out-of-town week in Atlantic City tomorrow night, held a series of dress rehearsals of his production all of last week. Mr. White, despite the fact that he so announces it, this time really has an all-Paris-made production. The costumes and scenery were all made in Paris, under the direction of Max Weldy, who arrived here last week to superintend the business of putting them to use in the production.

"Top Hole," a musical play produced by William Caryl, which has been playing around in the provinces and also Philadelphia for a number of weeks, may be a New York attraction soon. There is talk of its being located at the Globe or the Music Box, but the owners of the latter playhouse say that they know nothing about any such plan. Lynn Overman, who has been the play's leading man on the road, may withdraw in favor of William Gaxton if and when it comes to New York.

Three new Shubert productions are scheduled to go into rehearsal tomorrow. They are the much-announced musical version of "Old Heidelberg," a new "Artists and Models" and a new "Passing Show," all three for Fall display here.

Sam H. Harris, according to an active rumor, has purchased a Max Marcin play known as "Badges," which might be taken as a further indication that Mr. Harris is hopeful of an early solution of the present differences between Equity and the "round robin" (minus defections) managers. . . . "Peg o' My Dreams" may be slightly refurbished and sent to Chicago in the Fall. . . . Martin Flavin's "Service for Two," which may be a Fall attraction here, will be tried out by Iden Payne and the Copley Players in Boston soon.

There is a definite piece of news on hand, however, but only the fact that it has been a dull week, aggravated by a sudden streak of hot weather, accounts for the attention which it is now about to receive. The news, documentarily substantiated, is that Evelyn Nesbit, a figure, one remembers, in some murder trial or other, is about to emerge as an actress. Her début, it is said, will take place in Philadelphia tomorrow night as the leading woman of "The Dance to Death," a play in Yiddish.

By the time Morris Gest turns out the lights and silences the bells in "The Miracle" at the Century Cathedral next Saturday night the stupendous production staged last January by Max Reinhardt will have given rise to the following statistics:

Two hundred consecutive performances, outdistancing by more than twice the longest run achieved in seventeen previous productions in Europe.

Gross receipts, $1,064,000.

War tax paid to the Government, $106,400.

Total attendance in twenty-four weeks, 400,000.

Profit over weekly running expenses, $200,000.

Seven hundred and twenty-nine actors, musicians, stage directors, stage hands, electricians, carpenters, builders, painters, &c., on average weekly payroll over a period of eight and a half months.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

THE BLUE BANDANNA—Tomorrow night at the Vanderbilt Theatre. This is a new melodramatic comedy by Hubert Osborne, with Sydney Blackmer as the featured player. Others in the cast include Vivienne Osborne, Charles Hammond, Charles Kennedy and Roy Walling.

HER WAY OUT—Tomorrow night at the Gaiety Theatre. Edwin Milton Royce, author of "The Squaw Man," is also responsible for this play, which concerns itself to some extent with politics. Among the players are Beatrice Terry, Edward Arnold, Henry Mortimer, Grace Perkins, Rudolph Cameron, Stanley Ridges and Jay Wilson.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES—Tuesday night at the New Amsterdam. Mr. Ziegfeld has assembled the customarily impressive cast for this the nineteenth in his series of glorifications. Thus there are Will Rogers, Walter Catlett, Lupino Lane, Tom Lewis, Irving Fisher, Ann Pennington, Edna Leedom, Nancy Welford, Brandon Tynan and ever so many others, including, of course, the girls.

SHOOTING SHADOWS—Thursday night at the Ritz Theatre. This is a mystery farce, written by two newcomers, Henry Fisk Carlton and William Ford Manley, and presented by Mary Forrest, a play broker.



Will Rogers, After a Hollywood Year, Returns on Tuesday Night to the Open Spaces of the "Follies."

WHO'S WHO IN THE THEATRE

GEORGE WHITE, now more or less known to fame as the producer of "Scandals" and "Runnin' Wild," was born in New York not far from where the Delancey Street bridge begins. At the age of 10 he found employment as exercise boy with the Seagrim racing stables and on his thirteenth birthday he went to work for the Postal Telegraph Company at its main office on Worth Street. At 3 o'clock one morning he was sent with a message to a Bowery Tanzpalast. A professional dancer on the floor was being showered with coins. White was somewhat of an amateur dancer himself, and the telegraph office saw him no more. He even failed to return the uniform, and exhibits it today as a keepsake of other days.

As regularly as the milkman made his rounds in wortnier uptown places, young White made the rounds of the Bowery cafés nightly. His only remuneration was in what was thrown him by the patrons. It was during this period of his life that he met Irving Berlin, now again a coworker in the sublimated field of revue. As all the world knows, Berlin was then a "singing waiter" and worked at "Nigger Mike's." "Nigger Mike's" gradually became a regular port of call for White and a feud arose between the two youngsters.

Anxious to get on in his chosen field of dancing, White formed a vaudeville act with one Benny Ryan. Every amateur night found this team at Miner's Bowery Theatre or the London. Samuel Scribner, now President of the Columbia Burlesque Wheel, saw them one night, and they were engaged for a burlesque show called "Gay Morning Glories." A short tour in vaudeville followed in an act with Elsie Harvey called "In the Olio." Following this leap into vaudeville came another engagement in burlesque. White had reached the mature age of 15 and in an afterpiece played an old man—beard and all.

By hard work chiefly, Ryan and White soon found themselves recognized vaudeville headliners. During an engagement at Hammerstein's Victoria—where the Rialto stands—Charles B. Dillingham saw the team and engaged them for "The Echo," with Bessie McCoy. Mr. Dillingham was anxious for them to do a dance in the show with two young girls—who, he explained, were sweet little girls, but without particular talent or distinction. White was to drill a dancing routine into them. Not long afterward these same two girls became internationally famous—as the Dolly Sisters. Ryan and White separated after their engagement in "The Echo."

"Vera Violetta," the first attraction that played the Winter Garden, had George White in the cast. Al Jolson's first Winter Garden appearance was in the same company. It was in this show that White introduced his famous "turkey trot." A few weeks after the opening White was engaged by Florenz Ziegfeld for the "Follies," which held forth at the time at the New York Theatre Roof. His salary was one hundred dollars a week and after five weeks he was discharged.

In some way he managed to get to Paris, then, as now, the home of impoverished Americans. He was engaged to dance at the Olympia Theatre, Paris, for two months and his engagement was extended to six. Homesickness, however, prevailed, and before long he was back on the Rialto. In no time at all he was re-engaged for a Winter Garden show, at the majestic salary of $125 a week.

In 1915 George White was again a feature in the Ziegfeld Follies. It was in this "Follies" that with Ann Pennington he did the famous "Flirtation Dance." A difference of opinion as to salary ensued and White sought other fields. With Lucille Cavanaugh, also of the "Follies," he formed a new vaudeville dancing team.

Emma Haig, recently with "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," was his next dancing mate. By this time his salary envelope contained $1,000 every week. The following season he produced one of the first of the elaborate miniature revues now frequently seen in vaudeville. With this act the embryonic producer played the Palace Theatre four times in a season. One engagement lasted eight consecutive weeks and another six.

His rise to producing prominence from then has been rapid. The first "Scandals" was produced at the Liberty Theatre in 1919. He has appeared in most of the succeeding editions of the revue, but his desire to devote himself to his producing plans has led him to give up active dancing.



Ruth Draper, Whom the Democratic Convention Has Lured Into Giving Two Supplementary Recitals at the Selwyn Theatre, Tonight and One Week From Tonight.

DALE WINTER, who has succeeded Luella Gear as the comedienne of "Poppy," has appeared in only one other play in the four years she has been on the stage. That play was "Irene," in which she played the title rôle, although she had had no experience in the theatre, except for a few weeks in vaudeville, where she did a singing turn.

Miss Winter studied singing in Chicago, her home, with the intention of trying for a stage career. While she was studying she became ill and lost her voice—peculiarly enough, regarded in Chicago as a reason for abandoning hopes of a career in musical comedy. For several months she was unable to sing at all. When she had finally recovered her voice to a satisfactory degree, she left Chicago and came to New York with vague plans that embraced only a desire to get a part in a musical comedy.

She had been in New York but a few weeks when she met James Montgomery, author and co-producer of "Irene," who was then casting a road company of his show. Under his tutelage she studied the name part, which she played in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. When the piece was played at Jolson's Theatre here last season she was still in the part. And from "Irene" she has gone directly to "Poppy."

THE MAIL BAG

Mr. Macgowan Calls for Players for a Repertory Theatre — "All God's Chillun" —The Threshold Playhouse's Work

Call for Actors and Actresses.

To the Dramatic Editor:

I wonder if you will permit me to use your columns to bring a matter to the attention of the actors and actresses who read THE TIMES. I know no other direct way of reaching them.

Next season those associated with me in managing the Provincetown Playhouse—Robert Edmond Jones, Eugene O'Neill, James Light, Stark Young and Cleon Throckmorton—are to add the Greenwich Village Theatre to our activities. The lease has already been signed through the cooperation of the builder of the theatre, Mrs. Marguerite Barker. These two houses will be operated together with a single and permanent company of actors appearing at both.

The program of plays is now definitely selected. It includes Rostand's final play, "The Last Night of Don Juan"; two new plays by Eugene O'Neill, "Desire Under the Elms" and "The Great God Brown"; two plays by Stark Young, "The Saint" and "The Colonnade"; "The Murder in the Whistler Room," by Edmund Wilson; "Beyond," by Walter Hasenclever; "Much Ado About Nothing," a Gilbert and Sullivan revival in the spirit of the '70s; "Love for Love," by Congreve, and "The Brothers Karamazoff," by Jacques Copeau.

The basis of the permanent company will be a dozen players who have appeared in our productions this season, but in addition to these we shall need a certain number of actors and actresses to whom the quality of the above plays and the idea of repertory make a genuine appeal—players of intelligence and distinction.

I am hoping that this letter may catch the eye and arouse the interest of some such men and women.

KENNETH MACGOWAN.
Brewster, N. Y., June 14, 1924.

"All God's Chillun."

To the Dramatic Editor:

With Mr. Oliver Sayler's remarks in THE TIMES of June 14 on the new direction in the Provincetown Playhouse all theatre lovers must find themselves in substantial agreement. I am not sure, however, how Mr. Sayler would have us interpret the sentence in which he writes that "All God's Chillun Got Wings" could be "taken out into the bay and sunk without trace."

As they stand, these words seem to imply that this play is of little moment. If this is Mr. Sayler's judgment, I must beg leave to set against it my counter-judgment (for what it is worth, of course) that this play is in many respects the pinnacle of O'Neill's achievement—and that means American achievement. If it is only a false inference from his words, it is still important that the true merits of this extraordinary play should have their advocate.

There is no theme more pregnant for dramatic treatment than that of race association, and no theme is more often botched in the handling. O'Neill's play digs under the surfaces of platitude and hokum into the heart of our race problem. More than that, it sets a new standard for the dramatic treatment of all problems of race interrelation. The term "tragedy" should not be lightly essayed. "All God's Chillun Got Wings" is a true tragedy.

THOMAS H. DICKINSON.
Wilton, Conn., June 17, 1924.

Performances for Children.

To the Dramatic Editor:

THE NEW YORK TIMES of June 1 had an interesting paragraph which stated that theatregoing is to be made a regular part of the school life of the children of Copenhagen and that plans were under way for the rebuilding of a theatre for this purpose. I wonder how many of your readers know that just such a theatre has been in operation in New York for the last two years—not with the support and authority of the State, it is true, but doing exactly the work which Denmark feels to be so vital in the education of its children. It is quite true, as your notice stated, that children, even through the high school ages, find it difficult to appreciate classic, dramatic literature when their only contact with it is through the daily routine of the classroom. In the Threshold Playhouse, at Fifth Avenue and 104th Street, over 50,000 high school children this Winter have seen performances of such plays as "Treasure Island," "The Poor Little Rich Girl," "The Prince and the Pauper" and Shakespeare's works. Each play runs for one month and all performances are given at 2:30, 3 or 3:30 and at the very low admission of 25 cents, in order that every child that wishes to do so may attend. The author of this unique service to children is Clare Tree Major, the director of the Threshold Playhouse. The sponsors for her plan are the members of the English Teachers' Association, who have made themselves personally responsible for the choice of plays and for bringing the high school groups to see the performances. So frequently one reads in the papers of movements taking place in foreign countries, as if such movements were original and unique with them. I think it fair, when such movements have been already successfully put into operation in our own city, that the public should be told of them.

Those who have heard the whole-hearted laughter and witnessed the keen enjoyment of the school children at a recent performance of "Twelfth Night" are in no doubt of the important and useful service being accomplished by the Threshold Playhouse. Perhaps some day some far-seeing gentleman of wealth will feel this service to be of sufficient value that its development will not be allowed to remain a burden on the shoulders of so hard-working a group as the teachers of the city and to the personal financing of the Threshold Players. Possibly our own Board of Education might profitably follow the Danish example. STANLEY HOWLETT.
New York City, June 14, 1924.

London and Paris

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 18.—Despite unusually wet and cold weather, which tended to drive the people indoors, the theatres have been doing badly this Summer. The British Empire Exhibition and the broadcasting craze are blamed for this unhappy circumstance, and the recent underground railway strike may have had something to do with it.

"Diplomacy," "The Punch Bowl," "Our Betters," "Leap Year," "Saint Joan" and "Tons" are playing to business in the neighborhood of £2,000 a week. On the other hand, many other pieces are losing money, while the capable "Old Vic" company, which was transferred to the West End Theatre to play Shakespeare, took in only £35 on its first night.

The only new piece of the week was "Yocks," a revue by Donald Calthorp. It is of mixed merit, one of its most amusing sketches being based on "An International Rodeo."

The Carl Rosa Opera Company presented Isidore de Lara's new opera, "The Three Musketeers," for the first time in London, with Hilda Roosevelt, an American singer, as the Queen of France. It drew vigorous applause from its first-night audience. De Lara, who conducted in person, has skilfully adapted the plots, counterplots, assignations and assassinations of Dumas's masterpiece to appropriate music. In the love scene between the Queen and the Duke of Buckingham, which occupies the third act, he really let himself go, and Hilda Roosevelt, whose singing was praised by the critics, was able to revel in long-drawn and dramatic cadences.

The Lord Chamberlain, no doubt in view of the English weather, has taken official cognisance of the extreme shortage of costume worn by Mary Clare as a half-caste seductress in "White Cargo," which is repeating its New York success here. As a result, Miss Clare will be able to economize in grease paint.

Harry J. Monforf has arrived in London at the conclusion of a world tour seeking new attractions for the Keith organization. Since he left New York ten months ago he has seen 3,000 acts and has engaged 100 of them at a cost of almost $1,000,000.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 18.—The month of June heralds the coming end of the season in Paris, when, after the great racing event of the Grand Prix, Parisians leave the hot city. The theatres are already beginning to close for the Summer. In most of those remaining open one feels a distinct lassitude of both the artists and public after a strenuous period. Others have special Summer programs, with new artists, while the music halls and other houses catering to tourists stage special shows designed to attract the non-French-speaking public.

Among the new revues there is a fine spectacular show at the Folies Bergère, which is always a favorite haunt of American visitors to Paris, with plenty of attractive things to please the eyes. The desire to cater to American visitors is shown by the increasing number of American artists one sees billed in Paris, including many newcomers besides such old favorites as the Dolly Sisters and Miss Nina Payne, who have come to be looked upon as quite Parisian by the Parisians themselves.

Nevertheless, despite the fact that we are reaching the tag end of the season, there is still a number of good things to be seen and even one or two new plays being staged. Although it has been running a little while already, there has not so far been an opportunity to mention a play by a young dramatic author and distinguished critic-journalist, M. André Lang, at the Théâtre des Arts, called "Le Pauvre Homme." It is a clever piece of writing and a clever piece of psychological observation presented with the greatest simplicity. It is an almost colorless tragedy of a selfish man, just an ordinary, everyday bourgeois husband, whose superb egotism finally brings about unhappiness to all surrounding him.

Run somewhat on Grand Guignol lines, with a program of several short plays, playlets, drama alternating with comedy-farce, the Théâtre Marigny has a very good show. The title of its piece de résistance, "The Horrible Volupte," sufficiently indicates that the theatre caters to a strong-nerved public only. But you can have a good laugh as well as a thrill there.

Miss Draper Returns.

Ruth Draper, in a program of seven character sketches, is one of the special entertainments provided for the assembled Democrats. At the Selwyn Theatre tonight and next Sunday night she will, she announces, give programs designedly humorous throughout, which may or may not be meant to indicate an intentional contrast to the proceedings in Madison Square Garden.

ECHOES FROM SCREEN PRODUCERS AND PLAYERS



Estelle Taylor in "Tiger Love."



Viola Dana in "Revelation"



Leatrice Joy in "Changing Husbands."

Inventor Describes His Colored Picture Process

By CLAUDE FRIESE-GREENE.

AN article printed thirty-five years ago is rather interesting, especially in its technical viewpoint, as in it we read the theory and basis of motion photography—that is, persistence of vision and intermittent motion, which secure for us the effect of motion on the screen. Here is the article, which was published Nov. 15, 1889:

It would doubtless seem strange if upon a screen a portrait (head) of a person were projected, and this picture slowly became of an animated character, opened its mouth and began to talk, accompanied by an ever-changing countenance, including the formation of the mouth as each peculiar sound is uttered; or if, instead of one head, two were produced, and an argument gone through, with all the turns and twists of the head incidental to each. It would also appear curious to have a street scene depicted upon the screen, and for the spectators to witness the various horses and vehicles running past in all directions, persons walking to and fro and dogs running along, all at varying speeds and with lifelike motion, and not go past in a gliding manner—all this not as silhouettes, but with detail. The name of William Friese-Greene will become familiar throughout the land in connection with an invention by which all these effects can be produced. He has invented a peculiar kind of camera, to outward appearance not unlike an American organette, handle and all, about one foot square. This instrument is pointed at a particular object, and by turning the handle several photographs are taken each second. These are converted into transparencies and placed in succession upon a long strip, which is wound on rollers and passed through a lantern of peculiar construction (also the invention of Mr. Friese-Greene) and by its agency projected upon the screen.

It is remarkable in comparing the earliest results with those obtained today that no commercially successful deviation has ever been made from the original theories. In motion picture cameras, whatever make, there is some mechanical movement that makes the film progress in "stopping and going" fashion, so that when stationary a photograph is exposed on a small section of the pellicule. The mechanical turning then moves the exposed section and brings in its place the next unexposed section ready for exposure directly the film is stationary again; thus a series of small photographs are exposed successively on a strip of film that is the meaning of "intermittent motion" as applied to motion photography. After the film, which will be the negative, has been exposed, it is developed and a positive print taken from it, this being the film which is shown on the screen by means of a projecting machine, which also has some kind of movement to make the film function in the same manner as takes place in the camera, and it is here that "persistence of vision" does its little bit as well.

When you are looking at a picture on the screen, instead of seeing one single stationary picture followed by another (which is what actually happens) you see a real "living" picture reproduced in movement. It is because each stationary picture passes on so quickly that the eye has not the time to transmit to the brain the transitory period from one picture to the other.

Glorious Colors.

Many of us have tried, and are still endeavoring, to obtain for the screen the beauties of nature in all her glory of color, and many theories to obtain color cinematography have been attempted. The principles, I think, at present, can be divided into two classes: "Additive" and "subtractive." The latter, where the colors are actually on each single picture, are a source of constant experiment, but it is costly and necessitates much that is not the standard practice in the development of motion pictures at present.

I am utilizing the additive principle for my color process, in other words, making use of persistence of vision, not only to assist in giving me motion but also my color effects, for instead of the colors being actually on each single picture they are built up by persistence of vision from the combination of two pictures, one picture being stained an approximately orange-red, the one following an approximate blue-green; so the finished positive print is stained throughout alternately.

There have, of course, been many experiments based upon the principle of additive color cinematography, but they have all had drawbacks that prevented their universal adoption for any length of time. There are such faults as color "fringing," a kind of rainbow effect round the edges of any quick movement; color "pulsation," which was detected by the bobbing in and out of any brilliant colors, this necessitating running the projection machine at a prohibitive speed. The color results themselves were rather crude and mainly consisted of a predomination of reds and greens. All this tended to create eye-strain, however; nevertheless it is all part of the evolution of color cinematography.

Now I figured out that if I looked into the causes of all these defects there would probably be some way to obviate them. After experiments it is now possible for me to place within reach of all producers of motion pictures color cinematography, the gradations of which are the best obtainable from any two-color method, also the cheapest and quickest from production point of view.

In simple language, the theory of additive color cinematography is this: In the negative the spectrum is approximately broken in half, one picture being impressed with colors on the red side of the spectrum, the following picture with colors on the blue side of the spectrum; then in the positive, by persistence of vision, the spectrum is brought together again. To any motion picture camera I can attach my patent color-registering rotor. It is a kind of disk with two openings, which in earlier experiments contained two light filters purposing to break up the spectrum. This disk rotates at half the speed of the ordinary camera shutter, the shutter being a piece of opaque material covering about 140 degrees of a circle, also rotating, its use being to intercept the light rays between the lens and the film during the movement of one section of the film to another; thus it will be understood that one picture is exposed through one side of the disk and the next picture through the portion on the other side. One of the openings is filled with a color filter, approximately an orange-red, that transmits colors on the red side of the spectrum and absorbs colors on the blue side of the spectrum which do not photograph at all, the object being to impress the negative (which is color sensitived and termed panchromatic) with colors transmitted by such filter. Now these colors which were absorbed by the orange-red filter are transmitted on to the next picture by means of another filter that is placed in the other opening of the disk, the color of this filter approximating a blue-green. So, by theory, we have on the finished negative a series of pictures, each one having been exposed alternately through orange-red and blue-green light filters, the picture exposed through the orange-red having color gradations in monochrome of colors on the red side of the spectrum and the picture exposed through the blue-green having color gradations in monochrome of colors on the blue side of the spectrum.

The Red, White and Blue.

Imagine that we have taken a picture of the Stars and Stripes, and examine closely the results of just the red stripes in the flag. On the picture photographed through the orange-red filter the red stripes will have been transmitted, and therefore exposed, the density being quite opaque. Now, the next picture having been photographed through the blue-green filter, the red stripes will have been absorbed and therefore not photographed to any density, appearing quite transparent. A positive print is taken from the negative, which we then examine; the red stripes photographed through the orange-red filter that appeared opaque will be reversed to transparent, and in the picture of the red stripes photographed through the blue-green filter they will be opaque.

The next operation is to stain the positive film alternately with two complementary colors—for example, an orange-red and blue-green—being careful that the correct picture is stained the correct color. In the case of the Stars and Stripes, the picture where the red stripes appear transparent will be stained orange-red and where they appear opaque, blue-green, and so on, alternately, throughout the length of the positive print.

The finished positive film is then put on an ordinary projecting machine. We already know that only one picture is screened at a time, so that when the projecting light is passing through the picture of the Stars and Stripes that has been stained orange-red, and, knowing that the red stripes are transparent in this picture, we shall get a reddish light thrown on the screen where the stripes should be red. The next picture, stained blue-green, follows; but in this picture, the red stripes being opaque, the blue-green light cannot, therefore, penetrate onto the screen, so that directly a certain speed is attained to enable persistence of vision to do its work we see the red stripes reproduced. In the case of the blue part of the flag, it is just the reverse; in the positive, the picture stained blue-green; we shall have the blue part of the flag transparent and in the picture stained orange-red the blue part will be opaque.

Try It Yourself.

The next point to explain so that all will be clear is this—I expect you are wondering how the white part of the flag is going to appear white when actually the whole of each picture is stained alternately orange-red and blue-green. Now the white part of the flag should be of an equal density in each picture, so that the same amount of orange-red light and blue-green light is projected on the screen; in other words, one color kills the other and reforms into white light.

It is quite interesting to try this little experiment: Get three pieces of colored gelatine—for example, a red, a blue and a yellow; put them together so that they form a circle, and rotate them; then look through, and you will certainly see an approximately white light. Contra, if you superimpose the three pieces of gelatine you will get black.

I consider as one of my main achievements the discovery that the judicious balance of the luminous values of the two colors that are stained onto the positive film makes it possible in the first place (in conjunction with the breaking up of the spectrum and balance secured in the negative) to obtain very delicate color gradations; and, secondly, of being able to project at a speed of between ten and twelve minutes per thousand feet of film. This is approximately normal speed for the projection of motion pictures, although I am afraid the question of speed of projection needs much more consideration than is at present given to it; for, to obtain normal movement it is essential that the pictures be projected at exactly the same speed as they were photographed. I have often experienced this, and at my demonstration held on June 15 at the Wurlitzer Hall, in this city, the projection was much slower than the actual speed at which I photographed, thus all movement appeared to be on the slow side. The important question of balance is, I think, really a low of nature, for life itself is just like the swing of a pendulum; those of us who are highstrung suffer more in the depths of depression than those of us whose temperaments are evenly balanced. Nature itself, in so far as color is concerned, is careful also to maintain a balance. This is proved, I think, by the fact that after a person stares at a bright red object, on closing the eyes he will see the form of the same object appearing a complementary green.

In conclusion, color cinematography is still just a baby. We must nurse it and feed it, trying out new foods, until the ideal is attained. Some day color will come as a direct process by the medium of electrical impression. It is now possible to impress a sensitive surface by electrical contact, even with different colors. We must remember that wireless telephony is a form of vibration, as also is color. Until that day, however, we must give the best we can—which, from points of view of art, beauty and education alone, is a great advancement in the science of motion photography, considering always the low cost of production and also reproduction.

From the Studio's Paint and Powder to the Theatre's Shadows

RICHARD A. ROWLAND, general manager of First National Pictures, Inc., is such a strong advocate of producing in the East so that the office executives can readily get in touch with the production managers, that his studio staffs are to be brought to New York, and all important First National productions are to be made in this section of the country. Samuel Goldwyn is in favor of the West, but it is doubtful whether he can cling to his opinion if many of the other big producers decide to make their productions in or around New York City. Cecil B. De Mille, the director general of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has also decided to produce his next picture at the Astoria studio, where, incidentally, several important pictures are being turned out.

Fourteen lions, ranging from cubs to full-grown beasts, are to be seen in Betty Compson's next film, "The Female," which is to be directed by James Cruze. The narrative is an adaptation of Cynthia Stockley's novel, "Dalla, the Lion Cub."

The question of cruel treatment of animals in so-called stunt or thrill films has cropped up now and again. In the spectacle of "The Ten Commandments," which is at the George M. Cohan Theatre, Pharaoh's horses in the chariot race seem to have a rough time, and some spectators thought that the animals were mistreated. There is a seemingly terrible fall from a cliff, in which horses, men and chariots are precipitated down an almost perpendicular drop of 150 feet. At the outset of the race, getting away from the city of Rameses, many spills occur and scenes are shown of horses struggling wildly, and it seems impossible to the unenlightened spectators that these horses could have escaped injury. Frederick W. Beetson, Secretary of the Motion Picture Producers of the West Coast, declares that such criticisms are largely due to a lack of knowledge of the making of films. He points out that feats which seem to involve great hardship to the animals are recorded on the screen through trick photography, and that therefore the animals are seldom subjected to any danger or harm, much less to actual suffering.

Those who have had their hair bobbed recently may be interested in the assertion by Constance Talmadge—that she is tired of bobbed hair. She opines that there is going to be a reaction in styles, seeing that schoolgirls are clipping their hair almost as short as that of boys. And, after much thought, Miss Talmadge has decided to let her hair grow to its full length again.

Claude Friese-Greene's new color pictures are to be exhibited next Friday at Town Hall.

Of course we have not verified the actual cost, but we are told that Gloria Swanson's bridal gown for scenes in "Her Love Story" cost $98,000—and some odd cents. Further information, excusing this cost, says that it is supposed to be the gown of a princess, the veil being of sixteenth century duchess lace, with a coronet of pearls and diamonds. The train is six and a half yards long and four yards wide, and has a golden crest in the centre and is bordered with ermine.

Negotiations which have been going on intermittently for six years were concluded yesterday when agents for the estate of Marie Corelli, the famous English novelist, disposed of the film rights to her best known story, "The Sorrows of Satan," to the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. The sale was consummated in London by Jesse L. Lasky, who went to England a fortnight ago to confer with writers for the purchase of material for the screen. It has not yet been decided who will direct "The Sorrows of Satan" nor who will play the leading rôle.

In "The Perfect Flapper," which is to be seen at the Strand this week, there is said to be depicted a new way to hold a party. Something fresh had to be thought up for this Colleen Moore film, and so there is the sight of the young people celebrating while the mansion is being moved from one place to another.

"Janice Meredith," the new picture in which Marion Davies plays the titular rôle, has been finished and is in the hands of the cutter this week.

Sidney Olcott is now in Hollywood, where he will direct Norma Talmadge in her next picture, "Fight." This will be Mr. Olcott's first production in Los Angeles for more than nine years. The casting of "Fight" has already commenced. Before leaving for the West Mr. Olcott finished "Monsieur Beaucaire." Among his other productions are "Little Old New York," "Scratch My Back," "The Right of Way," "God's Country and the Law" and "Pardon My French." He also directed two productions for Mary Pickford, "Poor Little Peppina," and "Madame Butterfly."

The latest dog star in films is known as Peter the Great. He is to be seen in a production called "The Silent Accuser." Peter is a police dog, who belongs to Edward and Arlis Faust, who brought him here from Germany. Peter is just over three years old, and was the Wolf in Baby Peggy's picture, "Little Red Riding Hood."

Maurice Elvey, one of England's veteran directors, has been engaged by Fox Film Corporation. His first picture for the American concern will be "She Wolves." The Fox people also announce that work has commenced on the screen version of James Herne's old play, "Hearts of Oak."

This Week's Photoplays

CAPITOL—**"Revelation,"** with Viola Dana, Monte Blue, Lew Cody, Marjorie Daw, Frank Currier, Edward Connelly, George Siegmann, Kathleen Key, Otto Matieson, Bruce Guerin and Ethel Wales; adapted from "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years," by Mabel Wagnalls; directed by George D. Baker.

RIALTO—**"Unguarded Women,"** with Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Mary Astor, Walter McGrail, Frank Losee, Helen Lindroth, Harry Mestayer, Donald Hall and Joe King; adapted from a story called "Rolea," by Lucy Stone Terrill; directed by Alan Crosland.

RIVOLI—**"Changing Husbands,"** with Leatrice Joy, Victor Varconi, Raymond Griffith, Julia Faye, ZaSu Pitts, Helen Dunbar and William Boyd; adapted from "Rolea," by Elizabeth Alexander; directed by Frank Urson and Paul Iribe.

STRAND—**"The Perfect Flapper,"** with Colleen Moore, Sydney Chaplin, Frank Mayo, Phyllis Haver, Lydia Knott and Charles Wellesley; directed by John Francis Dillon.

ASTOR—**"The Sea Hawk,"** with Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace MacDonald, MacDermott, Wallace Beery, Albert Prisco, George E. Romain, Christian Montt, Robert Bolder, Kathleen Key, Nancy Zann, Louis Morrison, Kate Price, Al Jennings and others; adapted from the story by Rafael Sabatini; directed by Frank Lloyd; special prologue and presentation by Joseph Plunkett.

LIBERTY—**"The Thief of Bagdad,"** with Douglas Fairbanks, Snitz Edwards, Charles Belcher, Julianne Johnston, Anna May Wong, Winter Blossom, Etta Lee, Brandon Hurst, Tote Du Crow, So Jin, K. Nambu, Sadakichi Hartmann and Noble Johnson; written for the screen by Elton Thomas; directed by Raoul Walsh; presented by Comstock & Gest.

SHERIDAN—Today, through to Wednesday, **"The Woman on the Jury,"** with Sylvia Breamer; Thursday, through to Saturday, **"The Marriage Cheat,"** with Leatrice Joy.

CRITERION—**"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall,"** with Mary Pickford, Anders Randolf, Marc MacDermott, Mme. Daumary, Allan Forrest, Wilfred Lucas, Clara Eames, Estelle Taylor, Courtenay Foote, Colin Kenny, Lottie Pickford Forrest and others; adapted from Charles Major's novel; directed by Marshall Neilan.

GEORGE M. COHAN—**"The Ten Commandments,"** with Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Nita Naldi, Rod La Rocque and others.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today, through to Tuesday, **"Mile. Midnight,"** with Mae Murray; Wednesday and Thursday, **"The Sixth Commandment,"** with William Faversham; Friday and Saturday, **"Tiger Love,"** with Estelle Taylor.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, **"The Woman on the Jury,"** with Sylvia Breamer; tomorrow, **"The Sixth Commandment,"** with William Faversham; Tuesday, **"What Shall I Do?"** with Dorothy Mackaill; Wednesday, **"Mile. Midnight,"** with Mae Murray; daily change of program.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, **"Mile. Midnight,"** with Mae Murray; balance of the week, **"Women Who Give,"** with Barbara Bedford and Frank Keenan.

OLYMPIA—Today, through to Tuesday, **"Wild Oranges,"** with Frank Mayo and Virginia Valli; Wednesday, through to Saturday, **"The Fighting Coward"** and **"When a Girl Loves."**

PLAZA—Today and tomorrow, **"The Marriage Cheat,"** with Leatrice Joy; Tuesday and Wednesday, **"The Fighting Coward"** and **"The Heart Bandit"**; Thursday and Friday, **"The Woman on the Jury,"** with Sylvia Breamer; Saturday, **"Sherlock Jr.,"** with Buster Keaton.

CAMEO—**"Girl Shy,"** with Harold Lloyd, Jobyna Ralston, Carlton Griffin and Richard Daniels.

BROOKLYN STRAND—**"The White Moth,"** with Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle.

Music of the Movies

THE musical program which S. L. Rothafel has arranged for convention week at the Capitol Theatre opens with Elgar's overture "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the grand orchestra, David Mendoza conducting. Mr. Rothafel will vary the customary routine by conducting the orchestra himself during the overture at 9:30 every evening throughout the week. The ballet corps will be seen in a group of divertissements. The first is Tchaikovsky's "Dance Arabe," by Doris Niles, assisted by James Parker Coombs. The second number is "Une Tabatiere de Musique," by Liadow, danced by Mlle. Gambarelli. The final number of the group is the "Waltz of the Flowers," also from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," danced by Lina Belis, Nora Puntin, Millicent Bishop, Jean Hamilton, Elma Bayer, headed by Mlle. Gambarelli. The convention delegates from the Eastern parts of the United States will have an opportunity to see their favorite radio artists in action. They will be assembled in a popular fantasie, consisting of an arrangement in conventional operatic form of "Yes, We Have No Bananas." The artists include Betsy Ayres, Gladys Rice, Sara Edwards, Marjorie Harcum, Frank Moulan, William Robyn, Peter Harrower, Avo Bombarger and James Parker Coombs.

The music program at the Rialto for this week will be headed by the overture "Semiramide," by Rossini, played by the orchestra, under the alternate direction of Hugo Riesenfeld and Willy Stahl. "The Sidewalks of New York" will be the classical jazz selection. Betty Lawrence, soprano, will sing "Down in the Forest," by Landon Ronald, and Lillian Powell will have a dance Orientale, suggestive of the Chinese atmosphere of the feature film. Alexander D. Richardson and S. Krumgold will take turns at the organ.

The music program at the Rivoli will be headed by the overture "Zampa," by Louis Ferdinand Herold, played by the concert orchestra, under the direction of Emanuel Baer and George Kay. Lorelei Kendler and Nella Hillhouse will appear in a new dance divertissement, with appropriate settings by John Wenger. The organ music will be rendered by Harold Ramsbottom and Frank Stewart Adams.

An elaborate musical program and a number of divertissements are offered by the Mark Strand this week for the delegates and visitors to the Democratic Convention. The program opens with "Down South," tone pictures, and the Mark Strand Symphony Orchestra overture directed by Carl Edouarde. There are five scenes to the opening number, the first being a "Southern Rhapsody" (Hosmer), by the orchestra; next, "Swing Along" (Cook), Mark Strand male quartet; "On the Banjos," by the Ossmans, banjo players; a jazz band, then a dance novelty by members of the ballet, and, finally, "Don't Yer Cry, Ma Honey" (Noll), with Miss Kitty McLaughlin, soprano, and the male quartet. The prologue to the feature photoplay, "The Perfect Flapper," is a dance novelty with special musical features from popular songs.

The negatives produced by Pickford Film Corporation and the Famous Players-Mary Pickford Co., Inc., were equally divided between Miss Pickford and Famous Players-Lasky Corporation before Miss Pickford's recent departure abroad, and all of the stock in both companies formerly held by Miss Pickford was transferred to Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. The latter, as the simplest method of winding up all affairs of the two corporations, has merged both the Pickford Film Corporation and the Famous Players-Mary Pickford Co., Inc., so that neither of the two latter will hereafter have any separate corporate existence.



Colleen Moore and Sydney Chaplin in "The Perfect Flapper."

"Doug's" Neckties Cause Arrest of Valet in Spain

ROBERT FAIRBANKS, who has been touring England, France and Spain with his brother, Douglas Fairbanks, and Mary Pickford, recently returned to America, and his account of officiating as business manager of the Fairbanks-Pickford entourage has many interesting and amusing aspects. Although he does not actually say so, it is obviously a relief to him to be back in his native land, where he no longer has to translate dollars into foreign currency.

There were eleven persons for whom he had to arrange accommodations in trains and hotels. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbanks, a little niece, Mary Rupp Pickford; a governess a chauffeur, Kenneth Davenport, Douglas Fairbanks's secretary, and a maid and a valet.

The baggage of the party totaled thirty-one trunks and forty-seven pieces of hand baggage. Robert Fairbanks kept the expense account for most of the party, as Douglas does not like being bothered about handling money. One can readily imagine that the settling of eleven persons in a train is not an easy matter, and it is almost as difficult in arranging for them in a hotel. But the real task came when the party was about to leave the Hotel Crillon in Paris and the tipping had to be done. Robert Fairbanks is a methodical person, who on his travels has learned the need for accuracy. He therefore arranged a budget for the tips of porters, valets, maids, messenger boys and assistant managers. After having parceled out the francs he found that he had to change it, as there were forty-seven different persons, and Mr. Fairbanks had counted on there being only forty-three. Hence he had to rearrange the budget, and eventually it was distributed like a payroll in a factory in small envelopes. Tips for two weeks in Paris amounted to 4,500 francs, and for ten days in London the tips were £48.

Douglas Fairbanks went to his usual London tailor and ordered eighteen suits of clothes and half a dozen overcoats. Some of the suits were needed for warm weather expected in Spain. On the appointed day the tailor came over to Paris and brought the Autumn suits, believing Mr. Fairbanks was going north before he went south. The screen celebrity was keenly anxious to have cool costumes for his journey to Spain as he realized what the weather might be like there. So he had to wait two days for the light suits.

The Flap.

While in Paris, Robert Fairbanks informed us, Douglas and Mary went to see an American show. They had promised the men who were running this entertainment that they would visit the theatre on a certain night. They went, and there was a tremendous throng—the biggest the theatre ever had seen. Both of the scenes Douglas and his friends were entertained and there was a popping of champagne corks. Sad to relate, late, in two nights, in spite of the tremendous publicity, the show had to close down, but what surprised Douglas Fairbanks was that he, the recipient of courtesy and attention, should be asked to pay for the champagne served on the night he went to the theatre, and which, incidentally, he did not partake. Douglas never drinks, seldom smokes and finds no thrill in gambling. Nevertheless he footed the bill. He went to see a bullfight in Madrid. Mary would not go. She does not like the sight of blood. Douglas enjoyed it immensely because, we were told by Robert, his brother appreciated the exhibition of fearlessness, dexterity and skill.

It was in Spain, too, that Douglas had a hearty laugh at the expense of no other individual. His valet, who at one time served Lord Northcliffe, was always eager to do his share of work. He took two suit cases with him, while the porters and others carried the rest of the hand baggage. They had to pass the Customs on entering Spain from France, and when Mr. Fairbanks looked for his valet he discovered that the useful person had disappeared. Interpreters asked for him, but he was nowhere to be found. Where had he gone? There suddenly appeared a man shouting loudly the arrest of a smuggler. The valet—yes, he had been arrested. Just caught smuggling, apparently without a chance of getting off with it. Douglas wanted to know what the man had been trying to take into Spain. Soon he learned that the valet had been caught red-handed with 158 neckties in one suit case, the rest of the contents being only two dress shirts.

The Suspicious Valet.

When Mr. Fairbanks endeavored to explain matters, the Customs House men wanted to know whatever one individual would want with so many neckties, whereupon he was informed that they belonged to "Dooglahsee Fayrbahnks," the cinema king. Only then was word sent to the little lock-up to release the much perturbed valet, and afterward Mr. Fairbanks instructed the valet to put a pair of shoes and some underclothes in the same valise to make it appear less suspicious.

Later on these same Customs House officials must have quivered when they read in the daily papers that Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were guests at a ball in Madrid at which the King and Queen of Spain were present.

On a motor tour of England, during which they visited Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick Castle and Kenilworth, they had an amusing experience. There an old guide, profuse in his dissertation on Sir Walter Scott and "Kenilworth," volunteered the information to Mary Pickford, whom the aged man did not recognize, that the "great American cinema actress, Miss Mary Pickford" was going to appear in "Kenilworth" as her next film. The guide then said to Mary Pickford that "of course she knew that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were in England." The screen players were tempted to joke with the old man, but finally Douglas told him that he had been talking to Mary Pickford and that he was Douglas Fairbanks. Then it suddenly dawned on the old fellow that he had noticed the resemblance to the pictures in which he had seen them.

The party also visited Haddon Hall, where they found a caretaker, an elderly woman, who offered them tea in the lodge of the famous old mansion, in which they spent two hours.

In Paris Mary Pickford and her husband were constantly sought by newspaper writers, authors and artists, the latter having sketches to sell. Douglas, Mary and Robert became very tired with French breakfasts, and one morning Douglas went forth and discovered a small American restaurant maintained by ex-members of the American Expeditionary Force. Thereafter every morning Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Robert Fairbanks went to the restaurant and enjoyed hot cakes, waffles and simple food. Mr. Fairbanks was so pleased with the place that he spoke to his brother about helping the managers financially, only to learn that their place was a good paying proposition.

DRAMAS FILMED TODAY FOR USE 20 YEARS LATER

"Residual Value" of Pictures Now an Important Consideration to Far-Seeing Producers.

"This making of motion pictures has entered a new stage," says Joseph M. Schenck, husband of Norma Talmadge. "Today producers are filming productions with a view to their market worth years hence. The 'residual value' of a motion picture is nowadays an important consideration to producers who look ahead. To illustrate what I mean: The fact that a star as Norma Talmadge makes a motion picture with the characters wearing the costumes of 1924. Presume that the theme is of passing interest, an ordinary 'modern society drama.' The life of such a picture is at the most two or three years.

"On the other hand, there is Norma's 'Secrets.' Those who have seen that picture will note that 'Secrets' cannot get out of date because of any detail of costuming, setting or the twist of story. 'Secrets' can be revived in 1930 or 1944 with great resulting profit. It was deliberately made with that intent.

"I think the first 'permanent' picture ever made was D. W. Griffith's 'The Birth of a Nation.' That picture was first shown in 1924 and earned millions. It is still being exhibited in important theatres and is bringing in handsome profits.

"I predict that it will be shown twenty years hence, because it is historical and was built to last. When Griffith made 'The Birth of a Nation' he probably did not concede it more than three or five years of life. But he has been agreeably surprised.

"But the motion-picture producers took a long time before they digested the lesson of Griffith's masterpiece. Just the other day I heard an actor, who is both producer and artist, criticized because he had spent a million dollars on a photoplay.

"'He'll never get his money back,' said the critic.

"How often I have heard that remark from those who do not realize that producers today are building their photoplays to last for many, many years! There are producers in motion pictures who are making photoplays from which they expect to be drawing revenues twenty years hence. And they will.

"Such pictures as Douglas Fairbanks's 'Three Musketeers' and 'The Thief of Bagdad' were built for now and the years to come. So were 'The Covered Wagon' and 'The Ten Commandments,' Griffith's 'America,' 'The Life of Abraham Lincoln' and many others I could name including the 'Chronicles of America' series now being made by the Yale University Press.

"The negatives of these pictures, now in the vaults of the companies owning them, represent millions of dollars in residual value.

"In fact, there are many persons in motion pictures today, who, having bought up story rights ten and fifteen years ago when motion-picture plots were more cheaply, are now in possession of copyrights which if marketed wisely will keep them in comfort for the rest of their lives. Many of the old pictures are being remade with great improvements in studio presentation and in acting.

"Until not so very long ago, producers made motion pictures with a view to getting the last dime back in from eighteen months to three years. After that they considered the life of their picture at an end. Today all that is changed.

"Pictures are being made with their permanent value in mind. Photoplays which already have earned a profit are either being reissued with new prints made from the old negative or are being remade from new scripts under modern studio conditions and with other great stars or with all-star casts of the best actors recruited from either the stage or screen. The earning value of old negatives is something which has been somewhat overlooked in the rush for something new.

"The producer of yesterday believed that when he was making a picture he was 'taking a flyer.' He looked upon the motion-picture industry as something that would not last. He tried to get his profits out of a picture as quickly as possible. And if it were suggested to him that he make a film designed so that it could be revived ten years later he would have scoffed at the idea. But in 1924 producers are building photoplays to last. And as a result of this policy the public is constantly getting a better grade of pictures. The producer, while his reward may not come as fast as it has in the past, can be assured that in the long run his investment will be an even more profitable one."

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2:22 ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL in "LOVER'S LANE." A Study from Life in Two Scenes Featuring HELEN LOCKHART and Kathryn Dearborn—Beth Chaplin. 8:22
2:40 RAE ELEANOR BALL & BRO. in "Moments Musical." 8:40
3:06 JACK OSTERMAN in His "VISIT TO HOLLYWOOD." A Reel Revue. 9:06
3:20 Great Romantic Star of Stage and Screen—A Superb Artist and Personality An Idol of the American Public ROBERT WARWICK & COMPANY in "BONDS THAT SEPARATE." A New Dramalet in 2½ scenes. 9:20
3:50 Smashing, Sparkling Music Show for Convention Times "THE STAR MAKER," in "FOUR AND FORTUNE WEEK" GUS EDWARDS in a heavily augmented edition of his "ANNUAL SONG REVUE" 9:50
4:40 Late Comedy Star of "Ziegfeld Follies." A Great Young Pantomimer of Originality JIMMY HUSSEY with Eddie Hickey and Sammy Stept, in "Getting a Ticket," by Eddie Cantor. 10:40
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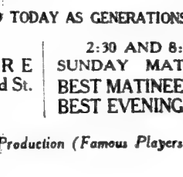
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MORE NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Dualism on the Modern Stage

By ROLAND YOUNG.

AT frequent intervals plays appear upon the American stage in which an effort is made by the dramatist and the actors to represent how "the other half" of our human entities lives. Of course the debt is timely and obvious, not only in the drama but also in fiction. Freud brought up to date the science of psychology, which was new when Ibsen first saw the duty of the stage toward the complex human mind.

The idea of representing the hidden, or dream side, of our thoughts, the thought which Freud has come to tell us are tremendous factors that motivate our merest actions, is not new even though attempts at interpretation have been sporadic. We think of "Hamlet," the classic example of the play within the play. We think of the odd slant that the versatile Shaw gave in his "Fanny's First Play," of Sheldon's "Romance," of Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart." Currently, "Beggar on Horseback," by its predominant use of dream technique, fits perfectly into this category of "a play within a play."

We have long been conscious of the fact that "one man in his time plays many parts." But the difficulty lay in presenting the many parts played by one man in the limits imposed by the elements of time and space on our modern stage. When psychology was new, Ibsen blazed the path. A great deal of ink was spilled over "A Doll's House" and the enigma of Bernard Shaw's "Candida." If we remember rightly, for a time women's clubs abandoned their study of Browning to settle these psychological problems.

Since then has come Herr Freud, delving deeper into our complex selves, into our emotions and, above all, into our dreams—those hidden chambers of the mind hitherto lost to the light of the stage. Freud told us that our most trivial thoughts here give birth to momentous acts, and the post-Ibsenite dramatist was confronted with the problem of interpreting these nuances of thought and feeling.

For once the mechanical side of the stage was in advance of the dramatist's intention. Under Rheinhart and Craig, the subtleties of human action were linked with the subtleties of scenery and lighting. Our emotions were given their appropriate colors. And with it all, with the resources of our scientific age, great economies were correspondingly effected. Thus the dramatist and the actor found the conquest of their greatest difficulty, that of dimension, of time and space, ready to hand. An audience could view in the space of a sitting the many parts played by the modern complex human. Not only his action, which is the essence of all drama, but, thanks to Freud, the motives born in dreams were also represented. At last we have realized the hint made by the Irish poet, William Butler Yeats, that:

Dramas of the mind there are, best seen
Against imagined tapestries . . .

This variety of color and lighting, of scenes that adequately interpreted moods, effected with an economy that our modern age finds so essential, in turn demanded and effected an economy of human effort. If a man played many parts these parts could be most appropriately played by the actor who summed up the character for the audience. This dualism of personality, to use a high-brow expression, was likewise anticipated by the early drama. After all, in "Hamlet" there is no need of the strolling players. Hamlet might very well have organized some private court theatricals in order to convey the King's guilt.

In big casts like "Henry V.," with no less than fifty speaking parts, the matter of doubling became as much of a necessity as it does today in "Beggar on Horseback," where not only the leading character continues to be his dual self, but the doctor friend, true to the perverse psychology of our dreams, is recognized in the course of the play as a waiter and a newspaper reporter; where the father-in-law, though murdered, becomes the Judge at the trial concerning his own murder. That is exactly the logical illogicality of our dream psychology. So that today we find actors doubling their parts as they did in the precarious, penurious days of Edwin Booth.

Some one has written: "I had a dream that was not all a dream." Here is the dualism of fact in our modern life, the bridge over the stream of consciousness that flows between our waking and our sleeping selves. Far from the rapid life of fashionable Rome, Horace went to bed on his Sabine farm to learn that "After midnight visions are true." This dualism of our modern mind has become the concern of the dramatist, and it will continue to engross us as we learn more about that borderland of Self at the doors of which our inquisitive modern science is knocking.

We have become familiar enough with the commonplace word "vibration," but it is now the duty of the dramatist and actor, aided and reinforced by our improved and expressionistic mechanism of stagecraft, to interpret these vibrations. It is no easy task to carry out the diagnosis of any character of whom the psychoanalyst says "an intimate vibration is awakened which may not be understood, but which will be certainly felt." For the scientist tells us that the moment it is felt, and the vibration starts, we are confronted with shadow-drama—in other words, the dreams that motivate action.

Apprehension or fear of any given situation leads the average mind to devising means of escape. He dramatizes his difficulties, and takes the leading rôle; he imagines, by dream projection, the sequences to each cause. Both likely and unlikely situations are readily conceived in the dream mind and their solutions anticipated.

Nor is this to say that our modern drama psychology is criminal psychology. We can imagine a play of tremendous interest based upon the train of events that arise from a busy society woman begging off from a trivial engagement. We become two selves the moment one-half of our personality reacts against the decision of its other half. All of which may sound errant nonsense until we find ourselves in such a predicament!

The psychologists, or analysts, have their jargon, and it is the best they can do in a field where words and phrases make a poor medium. They speak of a "non-reasonable" element in our dreams. That a shy, sensitive musician, like Neil McRae in "Beggar on Horseback," should resort to murder, in his dream psychology, as a solution to his problem of fact is nothing more nor less than "non-reasonable." But the transition from dream to fact, which is only too familiar in our criminal annals, certainly compels us to take stock of this "non-reasonable" element.

And here the task devolves upon the actor. He is largely assisted by his audience, for the latter only too readily recognizes any given psychological problem looking into its manifold, intimate self. Of course we long ago knew that all acting is a form of dualism. But aside from this technical definition, our modern psychoanalyst, as it were, calls upon the actor to further divide his dual personality. He is now called upon to make his human entity into an artistic infinity. What a vast fund of dream experience faces the actor across the footlights! What a simple matter does his own dualism, or that of his character, appear against the accumulated dualism of a New York audience!

We have always cherished the idea that, from the actor's point of view, the audience confronts him from across the footlights as an indivisible whole. We like to think of it as an aggregate mind. But the modern stage, as a handmaiden to the new psychology, has learned to view it as being capable of infinite division. And while this complicated, terrifying spectacle is enough to daunt the actor interpreting our modern life of shadows and realities, yet it challenges his art. Instead of the old, appalling idea of a hostile, critical world across the footlights, he is now met with a sort of endowment fund of experience, to which he becomes, at every scene in the play, a respected creditor, borrowing emotions, and paying them back with compound interest. While this idea has always been the reward of the actor and dramatist, it was never so widely true as today. The modern audience may thus be divided against its aggregate self, but more than ever does it unite itself in the art of the actor. This is the essence of our modernity.

For each member of the audience is actively, passionately projecting himself into the dualism of the leading character, and in that No Man's Land actor and audience meet. Will they disagree? We have said nothing of the dramatist, because he remains consistently the Deus ex machina. It's up to the actor—that battle of personality! Will the audience recognize and agree upon the "non-reasonable" element in his characterization, drawing as it does upon a vaster, richer and more varied fund of experience?

This is not to suggest that the stage is about to become our public clinic. And yet where else—outside the pages of fiction, which is by the very nature of its technique impersonal and objective—will the dualism that is the very web of our modern existence find better interpretation than on the stage? Increasingly will actors find themselves called upon to "play many parts" in playing one. It all sounds like the old Greek or Hindu philosophers worrying over the "one in the many and the many in one." None the less we have come to recognize ourselves as complex beings, and if there is one place where the truth will out it is the stage.

We have thrown aside too many traditions to bother about the classic unities. Our modern life is precisely like this, disjointed, kaleidoscopic, and yet possessing very real unities which are essentially dramatic. The average schoolboy knows there is an end to the longest series of climaxes. But in portraying all this the technique of the actor calls for greater subtlety than when Ibsen sent his audience home to wrangle over Nora's exit. From start to finish, in any psychological situation, the audience is with him, and he must continually bear in mind that the audience is anticipating the "non-reasonable" elements in his characterization, justifying it from its own larger experience, and no greater task of dualism, though it is the essence of all acting, confronts the present-day American actor.



An Exciting Moment in the "Kreutzer Sonata," at the Frazee, Enacted by Edwin Maxwell, Graham Lucas and Bertha Kalich.

GOSSIP OF VAUDEVILLE

TRINI, the Spanish dancer who has been featured in revues, will make her début in vaudeville at the Palace this Summer. . . .

A number of tabloid musical plays are in preparation, each built around the life of a famous composer and using his favorite melodies, as Franz Schubert and his music were staged in "Blossom Time." Chopin, Mozart and Strauss are three of the composers who will be thus summarily dealt with.

Lewis and Gordon will present Henry Hull and Edna Hibbard at the Palace soon in "Five Minutes From Broadway," a sketch by Elaine Sterns, staged by Howard Lindsay. The same producers have also booked Martha Hedman at the Palace in "Just Like a Woman," by Edwin Burke, with Charles Laite as leading man. . . . Evelyn Blanchard is presenting Curtis Burnley, niece of ex-Governor Tyler of Virginia, in Keith vaudeville. Miss Burnley is a successful society entertainer who will go to England this Summer for a series of private recitals under the patronage of Lady Maitland. She will return to vaudeville in the Fall.

The Hippodrome is negotiating with Florence Mills to head an all-colored singing and dancing feature, accompanied by Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra from the Club Alabam. . . . Elizabeth Brice is arranging a new vaudeville act with Frank Kessler's Band. . . . Fritzi Brunette, movie star, is booked over the Orpheum Circuit in "Spring and Moonlight." . . . "The Family Ford," the auto skit written and staged by W. C. Fields, will be seen in vaudeville with a comedy cast. . . . The Avon Comedy Four, so long headlined in the Keith houses, will be starred in their own musical play next season, following the example of the Four Marx Brothers, who, after ten years of fame in the music halls, were "discovered" in "I'll Say She Is."

Bows and curtain speeches will be rigidly controlled in the Keith houses next season. Experiment in eliminating stalling and bow stealing and expressions of thanks by artists have shown that the pace of the performance is speeded up and programs run off precisely on schedule time, much to the pleasure of the average audience. Of course, if an act is such a tremendous hit that an audience insists upon an appearance before the curtain, its wishes will be respected, but such appearances will be up to those out front and not forced by the artist. . . . Routes are being given out with deliberation this year in order not to load up the books with contracted acts which crowd out newer and more acceptable material produced in the Fall. Fashions change rapidly in vaudeville.

Booking programs for the Democratic National Convention week has kept the experts busy for the last month in the endeavor to find seasonable and interesting acts. The Hippodrome scored a ten-strike in securing Gallagher and Shean, who will add many topical political stanzas to their famous routine. They come high, but every delegate and visitor has heard of them. Gilda Gray will remain at the Hippodrome for a fourth week, out of compliment to the convention. Abe Lyman's California Orchestra has also been retained as a musical feature and Leo Donnelly in "See America First" will provide special topical comedy in his Balieff rôle. An especially timely supporting bill is announced.

At the Palace Gus Edwards has produced a special show for convention week, with his "Annual Song Revue" as a nucleus. He calls it the "Convention Follies." At every performance there will be guest stars from the screen and speaking stage, many of whom owe their start to Edwards. Eddie Cantor will be the first guest star at tomorrow's matinee. In point of big names the Palace show will be pre-eminent this coming week. Robert Warwick will be headlined in a new sketch called "Bonds That Separate," written and staged by Alan Brooks. Jimmy Hussey, late comedian of the "Ziegfeld Follies," will also be headlined in an amusing automobile comedy skit. The versatile Jack Osterman will endeavor to amuse the delegates and visitors with a talk on Hollywood.

TO BE CONTINUED

Play.	Theatre.	Première.
Abie's Irish Rose	Republic	May 23, '22
Little Jessie James	Little	Aug. 15, '23
Poppy	Apollo	Sept. 3
Mr. Battling Buttler	Times Square	Oct. 8
The Shame Woman	Comedy	Oct. 16
Cyrano de Bergerac	National	Nov. 1
White Cargo	Daly's	Nov. 5
Spring Cleaning	Eltinge	Nov. 9
Meet the Wife	Klaw	Nov. 26
The Potters	Plymouth	Dec. 8
Saint Joan	Garrick	Dec. 28
Kid Boots	Earl Carroll	Dec. 31
Charlot's Revue of 1924	Selwyn	Jan. 9, '24
The Miracle	Century	Jan. 15
The Goose Hangs High	Bijou	Jan. 29
Moonlight	Longacre	Jan. 30
Fashion, or Life in New York	Greenwich Village	Feb. 3
The Show-Off	The Playhouse	Feb. 5
Beggar on Horseback	Broadhurst	Feb. 12
Fata Morgana	Lyceum	Mar. 3
Vogues of 1924	Shubert	Mar. 27
Sitting Pretty	Imperial	Apr. 8
Cheaper to Marry	Belmont	Apr. 15
Expressing Willie	48th Street	Apr. 16
Cobra	Hudson	Apr. 22
The Bride	39th Street	May 5
Plain Jane	New Amsterdam	May 12
The Melody Man	49th Street	May 13
The Wonderful Visit (2d eng.)	Princess	May 14
All God's Chillun Got Wings	Provincetown	May 15
I'll Say She Is	Casino	May 19
Innocent Eyes	Winter Garden	May 20
Grand Street Follies	Neighborhood Playhouse	May 20
Keep Kool	Morosco	May 22
Flossie	Lyric	June 3
So This Is Politics	Henry Miller's	June 16
The Locked Door	Cort	June 19

A NEWCOMER

LORRAINE MANVILLE, leading woman of "Plain Jane," was a fellow-student under Alexis Kosloff of Marilynn Miller, Mary Eaton, Ada May and Louise Groody, all of whom have reached the major or minor heights of Broadway. Earlier in her career Miss Manville, along with Queenie Smith, was one of the principal solo dancers at the Metropolitan under Mme. Galli.

Miss Manville is the daughter of T. Frank Manville, wealthy manufacturer of asbestos products, and very obviously had early in her life come into contact with the theatre at least so far as the manufacture of curtains is concerned. Her first Broadway appearance was in "The Blue Kitten" two years ago, and previous to that she played for two seasons in a road company of "Oh, My Dear."

Under Arthur Hammerstein's management she was cast for a part in "My Old Home Town," a comedy which died in the provinces, and was then quickly shifted to the ingenue rôle in "The Blue Kitten." Miss Manville has studied diction from Parson Price, and her dancing was perfected in Europe in the companies of Anna Pavlowa and under the tutelage of Ravenna and Cavalazzi.

MOTION PICTURES.

Theatres Under the Direction of Hugo Riesenfeld
UNCONVENTIONAL ENTERTAINMENTS FOR CONVENTION WEEK

RIVOLI Broadway at 49th St.
"CHANGING HUSBANDS"
With LEATRICE JOY, RAY GRIFFITHS, and Others
Supervised by Cecil B. De Mille

Dear Eva:
How about Changing Husbands. Yours likes the bright lights, as I do, while mine wants to sit home nights and think up stupid things as you do.
We can go to Reno and have it over with. The boys, I am sure, are willing.
If you favor Changing Husbands, let me know.
As ever, Gwynne.
(and here you have the basis for the best comedy drama of the year.)

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"PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES"
"HOME TALENT," an Aesop Fable
MIRIAM LAX, Soprano; JACQUES PINTEL at Piano
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A Great Three-Star Production
"UNGUARDED WOMEN"
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An Alan Crosland Production
NOTE: All important news radioed direct to the theatre and read from the stage
"FIVE MINUTES WITH AL SMITH"—See and hear New York's favorite son in a DeForest Phonofilm.
WILL ROGERS in "GOING TO CONGRESS"
"DANSE ORIENTALE," Lillian Powell, Danseuse
BETTY LAWRENCE, Soprano
RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ
in UNCONVENTIONAL CONVENTION MEDLEY

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Adapted and Directed by GEORGE D. BAKER
THE CAPITOL'S FAMOUS PROGRAM
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA OF 80 with DAVID MENDOZA, Conductor
CAPITOL BALLET CORPS WITH GAMBARELLI
SOLOISTS: BETSY AYRES, GLADYS RICE, SARA EDWARDS, MARJORIE HARCUM, FRANK MOULAN, WILLIAM ROBYN, AVA BOMBARGER, PETER HARROWER, JAMES PARKER COOMBS.
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First Presentation Anywhere: Charles Urban's New "Kinekrom" Pictures
A Brilliant Spectacle in Natural Colors
Note: Mr. Rothafel will conduct the Overture, "Pomp and Circumstance," at 9:30 every evening this week.
Presentation by ROTHAFEL ("ROXY")

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The Triumph of Her Career
"DOROTHY VERNON of HADDON HALL"
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
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CAMEO
42nd St. & B'way
Continuous 10:20 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

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Carl Edouarde, Conductor
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Tone Pictures of the South
(a) "Southern Rhapsody"—Hosmer
(b) "Strand Male Quartet
(c) "THE OBSMANS—World's Famous Banjoists.
(d) Kitty McLaughlin and Quartet
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(A Paul Whiteman Unit)
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THE ORIGINAL Six Brown Brothers
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The Outstanding Picture of the Year!
FRANK LLOYD'S
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By Rafael Sabatini with MILTON SILLS
A First National Picture
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NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

What Orchestras Will Do Next Season —Stravinsky With the Philharmonic

A TABULATION has been made in these columns of the concerts that the leading orchestras will give next season. From this can be gathered what the conductors plan to do, the dates of their concerts and the artists engaged.

The New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, will during its 1924-25 season appear at Carnegie Hall in twelve Thursday afternoon concerts, twelve Friday evening concerts, six Saturday afternoons for young people, five Saturday mornings for children. There will also be sixteen Sunday afternoon concerts at Aeolian Hall.

The list of soloists engaged to appear with the New York Symphony Orchestra in New York are Dusolina Giannini, Wanda Landowska, Fraser Gange, Mischa Mischakoff, Frederick Schorr, Sigrid Onegin, Adela Verne, Renee Chemet, Florence Easton, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Alfred Cortot, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding.

Paul Kochanski and Felix Salmond will play the Bach double concerto for violin and cello and Samuel Dushkin and Lionel Tertis will be heard in the Mozart double concerto for violin and viola.

Walter Damrosch will present a Wagner program and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Bruno Walter and Vladimir Goldschmann have been engaged as guest conductors.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will be directed by Willem Mengelberg and Willem van Hoogstraten, principal conductors, and Henry Hadley, associate conductor.

At Carnegie Hall there will be twenty pairs of Thursday evening and Friday afternoon concerts, beginning Oct. 16 and 17; there will be six Saturday night concerts, beginning Nov. 8, and twelve Sunday afternoons, beginning Nov. 16. Five Sunday afternoon concerts will take place at the Metropolitan Opera House, starting Nov. 9. A series of ten students' concerts will begin Oct. 29 at Carnegie Hall, and the concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music begin Nov. 2. The Philharmonic Orchestral Society will present twenty-four soloists at its next season's series; eleven of them are pianists and six violinists. The pianists are Alfred Cortot, William Bachaus, Carl Friedberg, Heinrich Gebhard, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Myra Hess, Nicholas Medtner, Wanda Landowska, Yolanda Mero, Elly Ney and Guiomar Novaes. The violinists so far are Efrem Zimbalist, Carl Flesch, Samuel Gardner, Scipione Guidi, Cecilia Hansen, Erna Rubinstein; 'cellists, Pablo Casals, Leo Schultz and Cornelius van Vliet; flute, John Amans; singers, Sophie Braslau, Mme. Charles Cahier and Marie Sundelius.

Igor Stravinsky, the noted Russian composer, will conduct several of the Philharmonic concerts next season.

During its forty-fourth (1924-25) season, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play at Carnegie Hall, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, on five Thursday evenings, Nov. 27, Jan. 1, Jan. 29, March 12, April 9; and on five Saturday afternoon matinees, Nov. 29, Jan. 3, Jan. 31, March 14 and April 11.

The dates of the three subscription concerts to be held Tuesday evenings at Aeolian Hall by the Flonzaley Quartet have been fixed for Nov. 11, 1924, Jan. 20, 1925, and March 3, 1925. This will be their twenty-first season.

The artists' series of the Association of Music School Settlements will take place at Carnegie Hall on the following evenings: Nov. 14, Dec. 12, Jan. 17, Feb. 28, March 20 and April 17. The Philharmonic Orchestra, Mary Garden in an operatic costume concert and Mme. Wanda Landowska have been engaged.

The Association of Music School Settlements will give a series of six concerts at Carnegie Hall on the following dates: Dec. 21, the New York Symphony Orchestra, under Walter Damrosch, soloists Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch; Jan. 1, Mischa Elman; Feb. 8, Mitja Nikisch; March 14, The Society of The Friends of Music, directed by Artur Bodanzky, in Purcell's cantata, "Dido and Aeneas." April, Dusolina Giannini and Mischa Levitzki. May 9, Ignace Paderewski.

The State Symphony Orchestra, under Josef Stransky, expects to give twenty-one concerts in New York during the coming 1924-25 season. The three subscription series will include a cycle of four symphonies each by Brahms and Tschaikovsky.

The series will be divided as follows: Eight Wednesday evenings at Carnegie Hall, Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Dec. 10, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Feb. 25, March 11; four Tuesday afternoons at Carnegie Hall, Nov. 11, Dec. 16, Jan. 27, Feb. 17; eight Sunday afternoons at the Metropolitan, Nov. 16, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Jan. 4, Jan. 18, Feb. 1, Feb. 15, March 1, with an extra concert at Carnegie Hall and a number of out-of-town engagements. Arrangements have already been made with Anna Case, Julia Culp, Sigrid Onegin, Helen Stanley, Sylvia Lent, Pablo Casals, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Percy Grainger, Guiomar Novaes, the Flonzaley Quartet and others. Henry Letz will again be concert master, Otto Baumann will lead the second violins, Jacob Altschuler the violas, Paul Ouglitzky the contrabasses. Horace Britt will be solo 'cellist.

The Oberfelder concert series, Denver, Col., will start its 1924-1925 season Oct. 17. It will give eight concerts with the following artists: Beniamino Gigli, Rosa Raisa, Giacomo Rimini, Efrem Zimbalist, Harold Bauer, Pablo Casals, Cecilia Hansen, Louis Graveure, Maria Ivogun, Albert Spalding, Richard Crooks, Mieczyslaw Munz, Alberto Salvi and Margarete Matzenauer. Last year the management sold 5,300 season tickets and there was an average attendance of 6,500.

The Sunday Symphonic Society will resume its series of free concerts in the Fall. Josiah Zuro, the director, announces that he is ready to consider new symphonic works by American composers, and will award a prize of $100 to the piece of music which has been most favorably received. Manuscripts should be sent to Josiah Zuro, Rivoli Theatre, Broadway and Forty-seventh Street.

The New York Symphony Orchestra's engagement at Chautauqua, N. Y., this Summer, under the direction of Albert Stoessel, will include performances of Handel's "Messiah," portions of Beethoven's "Missa Solennis" and "Samson et Delila" in concert form, sung with the assistance of the local choral organizations.

Mr. Stoessel has also planned two music weeks for the second and fifth weeks, respectively, of the course, which begins on July 15 and continues for five weeks.

In all, the New York Symphony Orchestra will be heard in thirty-one Chautauqua concerts, including popular programs in the afternoon, symphony concerts in the evening and four afternoon children's concerts.

Walter Damrosch conducted the initial season of the New York Symphony Orchestra Chautauqua concerts in the Summer of 1910. It was estimated that more than 225,000 people last Summer heard these concerts, which are presented in Chautauqua's huge amphitheatre.

The International Composers' Guild will give three Sunday evening concerts in Aeolian Hall at its next and fourth season. Two dates are fixed—Dec. 7 and March 8. Only music which has never been heard in New York will find a place on the programs. Edgar Varese, Alfredo Casella, Carl Ruggles, Carlos Salzedo and Walter Straram constitute the board.

The Schola Cantorum (Director Kurt Schindler) will sing in six concerts next season. It will give two subscription concerts in Carnegie Hall, Dec. 30, 1924, and Feb. 24, 1925, assisted by the Philharmonic Orchestra and soloists. At the first concert portions of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko" (first time in America) and a revival of Chabrier's "Briseis" will be given. The Schola Cantorum will assist the Philharmonic Society in two performances of Mahler's second symphony, March 28 and April 5, and will also take part with the Philharmonic under Willem Mengelberg in two presentations of Bach's "Passion according to St. Matthew," April 11 and 14.

The Society of the Friends of Music will give ten afternoon concerts in Town Hall next season, four of which will be choral. Artur Bodanzky will conduct the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and the artists engaged will include Elizabeth Rethberg, Paul Bendern, Alfred Casella, Olga Samaroff, George Meader and Vera Janacopulos. The series will open with a Bach program containing the "Actus Tragicus" and the Bauern cantata. Later on the chorus will sing Mendelssohn's "Walpurgis Nacht," Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Gluck's "Orfeo" will be given in concert form. Among the orchestral works will be found Schubert's "Lebensturme," arranged by Bodanzky, Beethoven's overture, "Weihe des Hauses"; Schubert B major symphony and Mahler's fourth symphony. The dates are Sunday afternoons, Oct. 26, Nov. 9, Nov. 23, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8, March 22, April 5 and April 12.

The Philadelphia Orchestra plans a total of seventy-seven concerts in Philadelphia during the coming season. Twenty-nine pairs of week-end concerts, with only one week devoted to touring. There will be eight concerts on Monday evenings, four pairs of children's concerts and three for the Philadelphia Forum. The orchestra will make four appearances with the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto, give ten concerts in New York, five each in Baltimore and Washington, one in Buffalo and one in Princeton. The financial statement is satisfactory. During last season the orchestra gave 103 concerts in Philadelphia. The following reference to the differences between the association and the Musicians' Union was made: "During this season the directors have had prolonged negotiations with the Musicians' Union and have at last arrived at a working agreement satisfactory to all concerned."

The Oratorio Society of New York will give five concerts in 1924-25. It will present Purcell's "Te Deum and Jubilate," the "Requiem" of Brahms, two performances of the "Messiah," the "Beatitudes" of Franck and Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The Chamber Ensemble of New York will give a series of concerts in the season of 1924-25, presenting new songs by Prokofieff, published by the Russian Soviet Government and dedicated to Djerjinski, Chief of the Tcheka.

Music, a magazine for all friends of music, a new illustrated monthly review, has made its appearance with the first advance de luxe copy for June. It will start its regular publication in September. Deems Taylor is the editor, Gilbert W. Gabriel, the managing editor, and on the Board of Advisory Editors will be found the names of Harold Bauer, Ernest Bloch, Walter Damrosch, Dr. Edward Dickinson, Lawrence Gilman, Fritz Reiner, Albert Spalding and Albert Stoessel. The leading article in this number is by W. J. Henderson.

Roberto Moranzoni has been engaged as conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.



Willem van Hoogstraten, Who Will Direct the Stadium Concert July 3.

The Stadium Concerts, July 3 to Aug. 4 —"Aida" at the Polo Grounds, June 24

PROGRAMS for the first five of the seven weeks of the Stadium concerts have been prepared, and, although a few changes may be made before the concerts begin on July 3, the list is to include practically all of the standard symphonic works as well as many modern compositions. "First time at the Stadium" will appear below many of the works chosen for performance this Summer, and the seven weeks of music will constitute a comprehensive survey of the whole field of orchestral compositions.

At least five, and possibly seven, of the symphonies of Beethoven will appear on the Stadium programs under the direction of Messrs. van Hoogstraten and Reiner. Four Tchaikovsky symphonies are listed, and one of these —Tchaikovsky's Second Symphony in C minor—is a comparative novelty. It is probable that all four Brahms symphonies will be played, and other composers who will be represented by symphonies include Schubert, Dvorak, Franck, Rachmaninoff and Schumann.

The roster of Stadium novelties is not yet complete, but no less than seventeen compositions new to Stadium audiences are planned for the first five weeks. Those works are Goldmark's Negro Rhapsody, Rachmaninoff's "Isle of Death," Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite, Julius Weismann's Dance Fantasy, Carpenter's "In a Perambulator" Suite, Two Dances by Debussy, orchestrated by Ravel; Stravinsky's "Fire Works," Respighi's Ballad of the Gnomides, Weiner's Serenade for Small Orchestra, Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy," Bela-Bartok's First Orchestral Suite, Wetzler's Overture to "As You Like It," Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" Suite, Schelling's "Victory Ball," Allen Lincoln Langley's "Children's Songs" waltzes, some unfamiliar Wagnerian excerpts and possibly Strauss's "Alpine" Symphony.

The Civic Opera Association will stage "Aida" on Tuesday evening at the Polo Grounds for the benefit of the visiting delegates of the National Democratic Convention. For the performance of "Aida," with its massive ensembles and colorful pageantry, it has been found necessary to erect what is believed to be the largest stage upon which the opera was ever produced. The platform is 100 by 100 feet, and it has a carrying capacity of more than eight hundred persons.

Mme. Frances Peralta will sing the leading part in "Aida."

The Goldman Band, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, is playing to ever increasing crowds, and it has been found necessary to enlarge the seating capacity on the Mall in Central Park. Audiences number from 25,000 to 40,000, who receive the programs with enthusiasm and ask for six or more extras every night. The programs for Monday and Wednesday evenings are as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 23.

"Marche Moresque" ..... Moszkowsky
Overture, "Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Suite, "The Children's Corner" ..... Debussy
First Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Overture, "Jolly Robbers" ..... Suppe
Fantasie, "A Soldier's Dream" ..... Rogers
Waino Kauppi, Cornetist.
(a)—"A Song of India" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
(b)—"Turkish March" ..... Mozart
"Valse des Fleurs" ..... Tchaikovsky

WEDNESDAY, June 25.

March, "Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
Overture, "Herod" ..... Hadley
(a)—"Told at Sunset" ..... MacDowell
(b)—"To a Water-Lily" ..... MacDowell
"Entrance of the Gods" ..... Wagner
Excerpts from "Madama Butterfly" ... Puccini
Aria, "Divinities du Styx" ..... Gleck
Genia Fonariova, Soprano.
(a)—"Ox Menuet" ..... Haydn
(b)—March, "The Pioneer" ..... Goldman
Excerpts from "The Chimes of Normandy" ..... Planquette

The Chicago Civic Opera Company will open its coming season Nov. 5, and will continue for a period of eleven weeks and a half. Several Puccini operas will be restored to the répertoire, and one or two operas will be added that were never produced in Chicago before.

Altogether there will probably be ninety-five performances. Four novelties, two of them American, are promised. One is a one-act opera by Henry Hadley, "Bianca." The plot is taken from Goldoni's comedy, "The Hostess." The other is a two-act work by Charles Wakefield Cadman, presumably "Shanewis." The foreign novelties will be "The Pearl Fishers" in French and "Fra Diavolo" in Italian. Revivals of "La Gioconda," "Werther," with Mary Garden as Charlotte and Ansseau as Werther; "The Tales of Hoffmann," "The Masked Ball," "The Prophet," and probably "Don Giovanni."

Giorgio Polacco will continue as musical director and senior conductor. The artists re-engaged so far are: Mary Garden, Claudia Muzio, Rosa Raisa, Edith Mason, Florence Macbeth, Graziella Pareto, Maria Claessens, Louise Homer, Kathryn Meisle, Fernand Anseau, Charles Marshall, José Mojico, Tito Schipa, Harry Stein, Georges Baklanoff, Cesare Formichi, Giacomo Rimini, Edouard Cotreuil, Alexander Kipnis, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittoria Trevisa.

Feodor Challapin has been engaged for special performances. Charles Hackett, Alfred Piccaver, Carlo Galeffi and Joseph Schwartz have signed contracts for the season 1924-25.

Elvira Hidalgo, a Spanish soprano, once at the Metropolitan, has also been added to the roster of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Mme. Elsa Gentner-Fischer has been engaged. Serge Oukrainsky and Andreas Pavley will head the Civic opera ballet.

At Baltimore the de Feo Grand Opera Company gave a two weeks' season, the first effort to introduce civic opera in Baltimore. Two performances of "Carmen" were staged the last week, with Ina Bourskaya and Alice Gentle in the title rôle. Paul Althouse was the Don José both times. On other occasions Thalia Sabaneva, Ralph Errolle and Gandolfi sang leading parts.

More than $25,000 of the required $35,000 guarantee for the season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, to be held Oct. 6-13 at Philharmonic Auditorium, has been secured.

The performances will be held in collaboration with a two weeks' operatic series planned by the San Francisco Civic Opera Association. Gaetano Merola will head the Los Angeles season.

The Pavley-Oukrainsky organization is giving a series of performances in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. It will come to New York in September under the direction of Fortune Gallo, to be followed by five weeks with the San Carlo Opera Company during its New York season. Afterward Andreas Pavley will tour the country with his ballet and Serge Oukrainsky will join the Chicago Civic Opera Company as premier danseur.

A company called the Opera Players has been formed to give répertoire grand opera, light opera, classic revivals and artistic novelties. It will be under the direction of Enrico Dillon, stage director of the Washington Opera Company. It will be a stock company open to promising young singers in search of experience.

Milwaukee is studying the opera organization of St. Louis with a view to giving a season of Summer opera. Carl Eppert, conductor of the Civic Orchestra, and Beecher Burton will probably be in charge of the direction.

Clarence Whitehill has been invited to sing some of his Wagnerian rôles at Bayreuth this Summer and to give two guest performances at Dresden and four at Cologne.

Alfred Piccaver, who appeared as the Duke in "Rigoletto" at Covent Garden, is claimed as a native of Lincolnshire by the English papers. Mr. Piccaver declares that he was born in Albany, N. Y. His mother was born in England.

A permit will be issued to Guy Goltzman to use the St. Louis Municipal Theatre from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1 to produce a cycle of Italian and French grand opera. The surplus over the cost of production will be put into improvements on the Municipal Theatre.

Madeline Keltie, who made a successful London début in "Madame Butterfly" at Covent Garden, was born in Boston in 1897. She studied with Mme. Sembrich and other teachers and began her operatic career with the San Carlo Opera Company.

Miss Louise Lund of San Rafael, Cal., at the same time scored a success in "Il Trovatore" with the Carl Rosa Company at the Scala Theatre, London. Both American singers have sung in Milan.

A guarantee fund of $450,000 for three years has been raised to continue the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will start its next season free of debt. Gustave Tinlot, for several years concert master of the New York Symphony, will fill the same post with the Minneapolis organization. Mr. Tinlot will conduct an orchestra at Biarritz, France, during the Summer.

"Les Biches" de Poulenc

THE production of "Les Biches" (ballet in one act; music by Francis Poulenc; choreography by Mme. Nijinska); has been one of the chief events of M. Serge Diaghilev's Russian ballet season, which opened on May 26 at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées, Paris.

The London Times considers Mme. Nijinska's choreographic setting ingenious, and M. Poulenc's music full of irresistible good spirits and delicious tunes.

"It is diatonic to a degree, which will surprise those who are accustomed to consider a strong flavoring of polytony inseparable from music written by any member of the 'Six,' but this does not prevent it from being delightfully spontaneous, and full of invention and happy inspiration. A small choir seated in the orchestra comments on the action from time to time, singing fragments which are of a definitely 'popular' character, and which serve to heighten the bustling intensity of the music, which never flags from beginning to end. "Les Biches" is certainly M. Poulenc's biggest and most sustained effort up to the present, and marks out its author as one of the most gifted of the younger French composers."

E. Robert Schmitz, pianist and President of the Franco-American Musical Society of New York, is giving concerts in Vienna, the first Frenchman since the war. He will appear in Warsaw and Prague, and in Paris will play Loeffler's "Pagan Poem" and compositions by Charles Griffes and Merson Whithorne.

Robert Brussel, critic of Le Figaro, considered the performance of Bach's "Passion according to St. Matthew" one of the peaks of the Paris musical season. Cortot's ten historical concerts alone could be placed on the same level. "Mengelberg and Cortot," he continued, "are both animated by the same artistic spirit. The effect of the Passion directed by Mengelberg and his forces was not only religious and musical, it was human. The chorus from Holland is probably unequaled. They are amateurs, but amateurs of a very special quality. The orchestra is first-rate. Mengelberg possesses an exceptional musical mentality. Mme. Wanda Landowska, who has taken part more than twenty times in the Passion, has replaced the clavecin in a place worthy of it."

Le Temps, speaking of the same performance, said: "From floor to ceiling the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées was filled with a silent, absorbed audience which listened as if in prayer to the Passion. Only after the Hosannah was there an explosion of enthusiasm as striking as the stillness which had preceded it. The director to whom Paris owes this unforgettable experience is Willem Mengelberg, one of the most complete orchestral chiefs and an incomparable master of chorus."

Ivogun in "Rigoletto"

"RIGOLETTO" opened the second part of the Covent Garden season—and opened it with conspicuous success, writes The London Daily Telegraph. "Who that heard that wondrously lovely artist, Miss Maria Ivogun, as Gilda, could fail to see and hear here the inevitable Gilda? Here was no mere prima donna out for a brilliant show. Here, indeed, was a woman in love who used the medium of expression which convinced one was most natural to her. For once the trills and turns and all the paraphernalia of a marvelous coloratura were the means of expression of a woman, not the pyrotechnics of an automaton. Miss Ivogun is a singer and an artist whose like has not been seen here (in such a rôle) in many a weary year. Then in Joseph Hislop she had a fellow human being, and a tenor at that. Joseph Hislop also is obsessed by the humanness of his Dukedom, and is no mere puppet. His voice and that of Miss Ivogun absolutely blended, and for once we had a Gilda and a Duke to the manner born in appearance and in effectiveness. It was really a wonderful happening. In M. Cesare Formichi we had a tremendously forcible Rigoletto. M. Formichi has the voice of a Stentor—finely round and ringing, and there is, in spite of his unusual size, a subtlety in his acting that also is convincing."

Music has been a feature of the Empire Exhibition at Wembley. Massed regimental bands played Wagner programs with effect. Six choral concerts were given in June by a choir of 10,000 singers, comprising 100 choral societies of Greater London, together with contingents from the festival choruses of Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Bradford, Hull, Newcastle, Wolverhampton, Keighley and Newport. The Dominions organised a series of concerts, and various military bands filled in the intervals. Musicians from all parts of the empire provided samples of "uncivilized" music.

Miss Mary Lewis, an American singer, made a successful first appearance in London in the "Tales of Hoffmann" at His Majesty's Theatre with the British National Opera Company. She took the place of Maggie Teyte. Miss Lewis sang in the Ziegfeld Follies in 1920-22, and also scored in Vienna.

An Oxford tercentenary will take place in 1926 to commemorate the foundation of the Heather Professorship of Music. The Morning Post speaks of Heather, or Heyther, as a lay vicar of the Abbey and a gentleman of the Chapel Royal. He went down to Oxford in 1622 as his friend Camden's deputy to offer the Camden Professorship of Ancient History. The university then gave him a Mus. Doc. degree, and as he was unable to offer an exercise of his own, being only a singer, he was permitted to perform a Gibbons motet. Four years later Heather, in gratitude for the honor the university had done him, founded the lectureship and professorship in musical praxis that is called after him.

Pioneers of Outdoor Opera in America

By H. C. BECKER.

EVERY year outdoor opera takes on a larger and more ambitious aspect in America. Formerly considered a risky and precarious undertaking by managers and promoters, it can be now rated as one of our leading musical industries, at least in the Summertime. That New York isn't immune was demonstrated last Summer, when some 12,000 enthusiasts gathered under Coogan's Bluff to witness a performance of "Aida," and doubtless there will be others of similar enthusiasm to take in this season's announced performances at the same place.

With such encouraging signs it seems safe to predict that the day is not far distant when New York opera lovers may boast of a permanent outdoor establishment of the art, built perhaps on the order of the famous Ravinia Park, near Chicago, or Forest Park in St. Louis. There are other likely enough al fresco opera institutions scattered here and there across our continent, but as models of their kind it is perhaps sufficient to consider the two above mentioned representative enterprises. Both have admirable features which, if properly utilized, here should produce very worthwhile results.

Ravinia Park is situated almost directly on Lake Michigan, some twenty-odd miles north of the downtown district of Chicago. The transportation facilities are excellent; a fast electric train gets you there in fifty minutes, as will also certain express trains on the steam railroad. There is likewise a fine motor highway, on which you cannot get lost. All three of these arteries of travel take you directly to the portals of Ravinia, and once within you find yourself in a sort of transplanted Garden of Eden, Occidental style. There are lovely shaded walks flanked with exquisitely and profusely arranged flower beds, and on one side there is a wide expanse of smooth greensward, which makes a pleasant abiding place between acts, especially on moonlight nights. A trumpeter sounds a regular operatic blast on his instrument five minutes before the rise of the curtain. Beyond the lawn there is a grove of trees, marking the northern limit of the park.

The pavilion in which the performances are given lies toward the rear, and is surrounded on all sides by trees and foliage. The structure consists mainly of a roof and a stage, otherwise it is entirely open on three sides, so that the audience is practically in the open air, except for the protecting canopy above. Such is the delightful setting in which the Ravinia management presents grand opera. The performances are of high calibre—a statement which will doubtless be borne out all the more strongly this present season, considering that many of the Metropolitan's leading lights will be among the artistic personnel, and that the operas to be given have been selected from among the most representative and popular of the standard répertoire, with a novelty or two promised for good measure. The orchestra is also of high standard, being recruited entirely from members of the Chicago Symphony. As most of the opera fans constituting Ravinia audiences come from Chicago, which means practically an hour's traveling both coming and going (however, it is a delightful pilgrimage when the weather is fair), the management takes due regard of this circumstance by making cuts in the scores whenever such a procedure is found to be necessary in order to preserve a proper time schedule. In almost every instance these cuts are admirably arranged, but it seems a great pity that in the case of "Carmen" the first act is dispensed with entirely.

Arrangements were at one time practically completed for Caruso to sing two or three guest performances at Ravinia, which were prevented only by his untimely and much-deplored ending.

The features which make Ravinia Park a model for outdoor establishments are, first, its solid artistic foundation, as evinced in high-class direction, personnel, orchestra and répertoire; second, consequent loyal support on the part of auxiliary organizations and opera lovers; third, its ready accessibility, in spite of the fact that it is more than twenty miles from the heart of a great city, and, fourth, its delightful situation and sylvan setting.

Ravinia has some apparent drawbacks, which, however, are not to be laid at the door of the present management. In fact, no one can scarcely be held accountable, as the park and its pavilion were not originally designed for the uses of grand opera, but have been cleverly adapted more or less to this purpose during the years that the present management has had charge. Oddly and happily enough, these very drawbacks were the ones which were avoided in the establishing of the outdoor opera plant in Forest Park in St. Louis. For instance, the Ravinia stage is constructed in the orthodox indoor manner and is sadly lacking in proper operatic dimensions, having originally been designed for the use of Ben Greet's Shakespearean productions. At Forest Park there is a wide expanse of stage, with no other roof than that of heaven's starry dome and with nature's own background of trees and foliage. Ravinia's seating capacity is necessarily limited, on account of the narrowness of the stage. At Forest Park there is practically room for every one who wishes to attend, as the wide stage permits of a great fanlike divergence of seats. While the entrée at Ravinia is doubtless reasonable enough (approximately one-third of the standard Metropolitan prices), nevertheless it is a sound axiom in the theatre that large attendance makes for popularity, and, as large attendance is usually possible only when a plethora of seats warrants a decrease in entrée, it can be readily seen that Forest Park has a decided advantage in this respect.

Is the day nearing when New York Summer opera fans may take subway, train or motor to some beautiful al fresco lyric establishment, situated perhaps along the water on Long Island or up in Westchester, to hear "the world's greatest" at popular prices and return home within a reasonable time? If present signs be accurate, then this would seem to be a safe prophecy.

The New York Grand Opera Company will give "Norma," Sunday evening, June 29, at the Irving Place Theatre.



FROM © PHOTO BY MISHKIN

Lucrezia Bori, Leading Soprano at Ravinia Park.

"Aida" in Vienna

THE London Morning Post correspondent in Vienna writes: "In the second half of July Pietro Mascagni will come to Vienna to conduct a number of open-air productions of Verdi's "Aida," on a large stage specially erected in the football ground on the Hohe Warte, where accommodation for an audience of 30,000 persons will be prepared. Most of the soloists will be Italian singers, such as Commendatore Zenatello (Rhadames), Signora Gay-Zenatello (Amneris), and Signora Poli-Randaccio (Aida). The orchestra will consist of 220 musicians, while the number of chorus singers, ballet dancers, and other personnel will exceed 800 persons."

Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" was given in Germany for the first time in a German translation on June 12 at Homburg, during the 54th Musical Festival of the Allgemeinen Deutschen Musikverein, which was held at Frankfurt from June 9 to 15.

"Panie Kochanku," a comic opera in three acts, by Mieczslaw Soltys, received its first performance at the Lemberg Theatre May 3. The plot is taken from the life of the Polish magnate, Prince Karl Radziwill, who lived in his castle, Nieswiez, near Litau, at the end of the eighteenth centuy. The opera has been in existence twenty years, but the composer remodeled it in 1914.

The Munich opera festival, which begins Aug. 1 and ends Sept. 9, will be devoted to Wagner and Mozart. It will open with "Die Meistersinger" and will include "Tristan und Isolde," "Parsifal," Nibelungen Ring—"Das Rheingold," "Die Walküre," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdämmerung." The Mozart operas will be "Cosi fan Tutte," "Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail," "Nozze di Figaro" and "Don Giovanni."

Sept. 11 Munich will hold a Hans Pfitzner week, playing his operas, "Der Arme Heinrich," "Palestrina" and "Die Rose vom Liebesgarten"; some of his incidental music and his cantata, "Von Deutscher Seele," will be given in concert.

The following notices are taken from the Signale:

At the Warsaw Opera, a new opera by Emil Mlynarski, called "Sommernacht," was given for the first time, with success.

General Music Director R. Schultz Dornburg has been appointed Artistic Director of the Münster State Theatre.

Pauk Graener's opera, "Don Juan's Letztes Abenteuer," is in rehearsal at the German opera house, Charlottenburg.

A second symphony by Cornelius Czarniawski was given its first hearing in Vienna.

Mme. Cahier sang "Das Lied von der Erde" at the Staats Opera in Berlin on May 9, directed by Kleiber. The Berlin press greeted the singer warmly.

Pfitzner week at Nuremberg on June 4 was marked by the first performance of his new violin concerto in A minor.

A newly discovered Donizetti opera in one act, "Rita," was played in Verona. The Italian critics praised its tunefulness and grace, but did not think it worth reviving.

Beniamino Gigli is making guest appearances in Prague, Berlin, Vienna and Monaco. He will sing in San Francisco in September.

Current Music Topics

HENRY HADLEY has been engaged as musical director of the Worcester Festival, to be held next October. The Worcester County Musical Association is the oldest organization of its kind in America.

Andreas Dippel, formerly administrative manager of the Metropolitan Opera House and director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, has opened the Andreas Dippel Operatic Institute, for the purpose of training talent in stage routine.

Mischa Elman has formed a string quartet which will give three chamber music concerts at Town Hall on Nov. 18, Feb. 18 and April 15. Mr. Elman will be the first violin, Edward Bachman second violin, Nicolas Moldavan viola and Horace Britt 'cello.

The seventeenth Alberta music festival was held at Calgary, May 12 to 17. Dr. James Lyon, one of the judges, said he had "never heard better choral work at any competitive festival. It would be a fine thing if the choirs could be massed together and sent over to the Old Country to sing. It would make them sit up with astonishment."

Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian pianist, has been engaged for two performances with the New York Philharmonic Society on Nov. 8 and 9, her first New York appearances. She will follow these with a recital in Carnegie Hall a fortnight later.

New York University's programs of music will be given in Judson Memorial Church, in Washington Square. There will be five evening concerts under the direction of R. A. Laslett Smith, the first, July 15, by Ellen Buckley, with Paul Kefra, Belgian 'cellist. The Norfleet Trio will be heard July 22, with Winifred De Witt. There will be a recital by Lyell Barber, pianist, July 29. Jackson Kinsey and Anna Pinto will provide the Aug. 5 program, and the final concert, Aug. 12, will be by Frances Sonin in juvenile songs.

Lieut. Commander John Philip Sousa in his thirty-second annual tour will direct his band of 100 musicians at the Ocean Grove Auditorium Saturday, June 28.

Alexander Brailowsky, the Russian pianist, who has made his mark in Europe, particularly in Paris, will make his American début in November. Brailowsky gave thirteen concerts in Paris this season and the hall was packed each time. At present he is in South America. Brailowsky was born in Russia twenty-seven years ago.

The Boston "Pop" concerts are now the centre of that city's musical activities. They date back to 1885 and are nearly as old as the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Agide Jacchia is conducting his eighth season. The concerts are given to the accompaniment of light refreshment.

Ipolito Lazaro will be heard in recital at Carnegie Hall next Wednesday evening, June 25.

The Philharmonic children's concerts will be held in Aeolian Hall the following Saturday mornings: Jan. 24, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, March 7, March 21, 1925.

Ursula O'Hare, graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and Gus Edwards's prima donna, is singing at the Palace during Convention Week.

INSURANCE CO. HAS A HAT SHOP FOR ITS GIRLS

Place to Make Dresses Also Maintained—5,500 Employes Used Annex Last Year.

ON the upper floors of an office overlooking Madison Square there are a model dressmaking room and a milliner's workshop to which more than 5,300 girls took their goods and materials last year to be shown how to make them up. The two establishments are adjuncts to a business office, the home office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Why should an insurance corporation run a millinery workroom or a dressmaker's? They are part of welfare work for employes which has been carried out extensively by this company. There is a great deal else besides in the welfare department—classes in various courses, even umbrellas to be lent if a storm begins after the office force has left home. But it is doubtful if any of these features brings more signs of appreciation year by year than the workrooms where the girls' finery is fashioned by themselves.

One of the immediate results is a low turnover of employes. The rate is below the average for offices of the kind, it is said at the company's headquarters. How much of this is due to hat making and gowns at a minimum of expense and how much to the other features of the company's policy toward its employes would be hard to determine. It is difficult to check the effect of a toque or a skirt. Officials of the company, however, say that undoubtedly the two departments justify themselves. Perhaps they do more than that.

There are in round numbers 6,000 women and girls employed in the company's quarters in the Metropolitan Building and the annex the other side of the bridge over Twenty-fourth Street. The aggregate attendance in the millinery and dressmaking classes for 1923 was more than 5,500, which leaves a scant handful who did not avail themselves of this instruction. In the hat-making room the attendance rises as high as sixty a day before Easter. There are two millinery classes and in a twelvemonth they draw nearly 3,000 between them, the rest of the 5,500 being represented by the dressmaking class.

In each division there is instruction, and the workrooms have a practical equipment of chairs, benches and tables, pressing irons and mirrors.

There are other classes—algebra and business English and classes in technical training, such as dictaphone work; but none of these tell a girl how to make a fetching hat out of the covering of an old silk umbrella. Not that all of them specialize in the possibilities of old umbrellas, but economy is one of the chief drawing cards, according to those in charge of the work. Either to save money or to have more for the same expenditure—that is what sets the successive classes to working under instruction for an hour and a half after the close of the day's office work all the year through.

The five power sewing machines of the dressmaking room keep humming every afternoon while the girls are told how to solve the intricacies of bias and other abstruse questions, working on their own goods from their own patterns, and on the average turning out for $5 a dress that would cost them three or four times as much otherwise. The economy to the employes who follow the instructions of the two milliner teachers is said to be proportionate.

These classes, of which the first was established six years ago, were developed as part of the problem of a company employing a large number of women workers. Other work of the sort had been going on for nearly ten years when the first hat was made. The hat shop and dressmaking room have had their favorable effect on continuity of employment; possibly, however, some allowance must be made on the other side. Last June the company's offices lost 212 girls, who resigned to get married. How much of that result was due to the hats and dresses made in the annex workrooms nobody knows.

MIDDLE CLASS WORKERS IN INTERNATIONAL UNION

WITH representatives present from middle class organizations in Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, France, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Holland, Austria, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland, the Council of the International Middle Class Union met in Strasbourg on Feb. 23 and made preparations for an international congress to be held next September in Berne. Telegrams pledging support were received from the national middle class organizations of Italy, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Norway, Sweden, Spain and Hungary.

The Middle Class International is made up of organizations of business and professional men and public employes, and aims to defend the interests of those caught between the upper and nether millstones of organized capital and labor.

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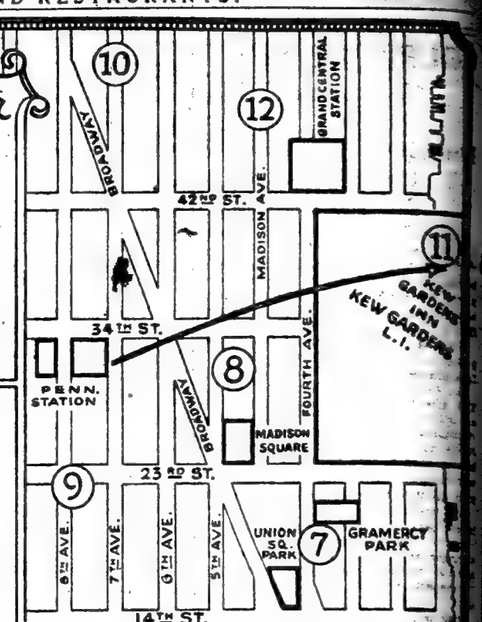
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COURT "FIXERS" SWINDLE FRIGHTENED LAWBREAKERS

Introduce Apprehensive Defendants to a Person Whom They Call "Judge," Who Agress to Be Lenient for a Consideration.

ALONG the corridor of the third floor of the old Federal Building strolled dejectedly the other day a harassed bootlegger. He was soon to enter a plea. He knew the prohibition agents had the goods on him. He didn't mind a fine, but he didn't want to go to jail.

A stranger eased up to him and whispered: "What's the matter, old man? The jam on prohibition?"

The defendant nodded an affirmative. The stranger placed a consoling arm around his shoulder and said: "Shucks, that's all that's bothering you, forget it. I don't like to see a man downhearted like that. Maybe I can fix it up with the Judge over there," pointing to a man about to enter the washroom.

"Do you know him?" asked the bootlegger eagerly, face lighting up.

"Do I know him!" laughed the stranger with a gesture indicating the absurd superfluity of the question. "Come with me and maybe we can fix it up."

They went into the washroom and approached the "Judge" with deference. "Hello, Jim," growled the "Judge," shaking hands.

"Friend of mine," said Jim, pointing his attention of the "Judge" to the disconsolate bootlegger. "Friend of mine and a good scout. Coming up before you. Can't you let it slide along somehow?"

The "Judge" professed indignation, but yielded to the soft-toned pleadings of Jim. The two walked off to a corner and held a whispered conversation, then the "Judge" left the washroom and Jim returned to the bootlegger and reported. "He said he's been taking too many drinkses lately, but he thinks you're a friend of mine and he'll fix it up for you."

The bootlegger peeled off $300. Jim assured him "it would be all right" when the case was called.

Jim disappeared. The case was called, but another Judge, the real Judge, sat on the bench. And the bootlegger went to jail for ten days on pleading guilty.

War Declared on Fixers.

The recurrence of instances such as led Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, a few days ago, to announce from the bench his determination to put a stop to the practices of bond sharks and men who represent themselves as "fixers" or misrepresent themselves as attorneys and thus mulct Volstead act defendants in distress.

The legitimate bonding concerns do not, of course, engage in such practices. But a number of free-lance bond sharks have been reaping large sums from the gullible, as have certain hangers-on in the building who profess themselves to be "on the inside."

Judge Winslow's indignant talk from the bench brought to light a number of cases of such deception, recounted by Assistant Federal Attorneys, court clerks and Deputy Marshals. Lawyers who have been fighting the trickery added incidents that had come to their knowledge.

Judge Winslow was reminded by a case before him of the time when he was District Attorney of Westchester County. "Governor Hughes was then in Albany," he recalled, "and the race track betting fight was on. The Governor sent telegrams to all District Attorneys in whose counties were race tracks, calling attention to reports of open betting despite the law to the contrary. I was away in Maine. As soon as I received the telegram I hastened back to Westchester County.

"I found betting done on a wide-open scale. I asked a certain person at the race track why it was permitted. He did not know I was the District Attorney. He replied: 'Oh, the District Attorney has been fixed. They've given him $15,000, and it's O. K.'

"I remarked: 'But I understand the District Attorney is away.' The other man rejoined wisely, 'Yes, he went away to get the money.'

"The next day there were 250 arrests. I have no doubt that somebody collected a large sum of money on the promise that it would go to the District Attorney."

William Reilly, clerk of the court, recalled the time a stranger in the corridor approached a bootlegger and engaged him in conversation. A moment later the stranger strolled off to borrow a cigarette from a man entering the courtroom. The stranged came back to the bootlegger and informed him, "That's the Judge."

"Do you know the Judge?" he was asked. And the invariable answer came: "Great pal of mine. He'd do anything for me." It didn't take much more conversation to part the gullible from $200. He was an indignant bottlegger when he was fined $300 by a man on the bench who proved not to be the "Judge" that had been pointed out.

One man who professed to be a lawyer became thus acquainted with a café owner and promised to fix a case for $200. He was approached later by the café keeper, after a heavy fine had been imposed, and when rebuked severely, made the defense: "Well, you didn't handle yourself right before the Judge, and he couldn't do anything else. But next time you're pinched he'll remember this fine and you'll get off easier."

One method used by fakers striking up such acquaintanceships is to step to the clerk's desk and smile greetings. To the defendant in the rear of the room it appears that his case is being fixed. The "fixer" comes back, after engaging the clerk in conversation about the weather, the ball game or some other triviality, and assures the defendant "It's O. K." Shortly after, it happens that the clerk has to go to the Judge's chambers for papers. The defendant thinks he is going in to leave a note for the Court. He is happy. When his case is called he steps forward jauntily and pleads guilty with a look of assurance. The Judge thinks him too happy for a man in his plight and imposes a heavy fine. The happiness of the defendant turns to dejection. He seeks out the "fixer," but that person has departed, having considered it a good day's work.

Bribery at the Door.

The crusade begun by Judge Winslow is being directed with particular emphasis toward "fixers" on the fifth floor who congregate outside the Federal Commissioner's office. There some of the arresting agents, according to complaints, approach men they have arrested and ask: "Do you want to come across?" If the defendant agrees, the evidence presented before the Commissioner will be so flimsy as to compel the Commissioner to dismiss the case, thus preventing it from coming before the Judge.

Most of the bootleggers who come into court, whether they believe their cases have been fixed or not, are prepared for heavy fines. It is no uncommon incident for a man who has pleaded poverty and a large family to pull out a choking bankroll when a fine of $200 or $300 is imposed. A lawyer told this incident:

"A certain Judge was on the bench a few months ago when a man was up for selling beer. The Court rebuked the arresting officers for not going after the big Broadway places. He fined the man $1 in testimony of his feeling that the arresting officers might better have sought bigger game. The defendant turned to his lawyer and whispered: 'Slip me a dollar, boss. If I have to pay the dollar myself I'll have to drag out my bankroll, and if the Judge sees the size of my bankroll he'll fine me a million dollars.'"

When Michael Cusamano faced fifteen bootlegging complaints in the Federal court a few weeks ago he almost wept in relating that he was an honest baker with meagre funds. When he sailed for Italy the other day, in accordance with his promise to leave the country if he was not prosecuted, he took more than $200,000 with him.

The complaint against a certain type of bondsmen is that they exact high premiums and assure defendants that they can introduce them to the "Judge."

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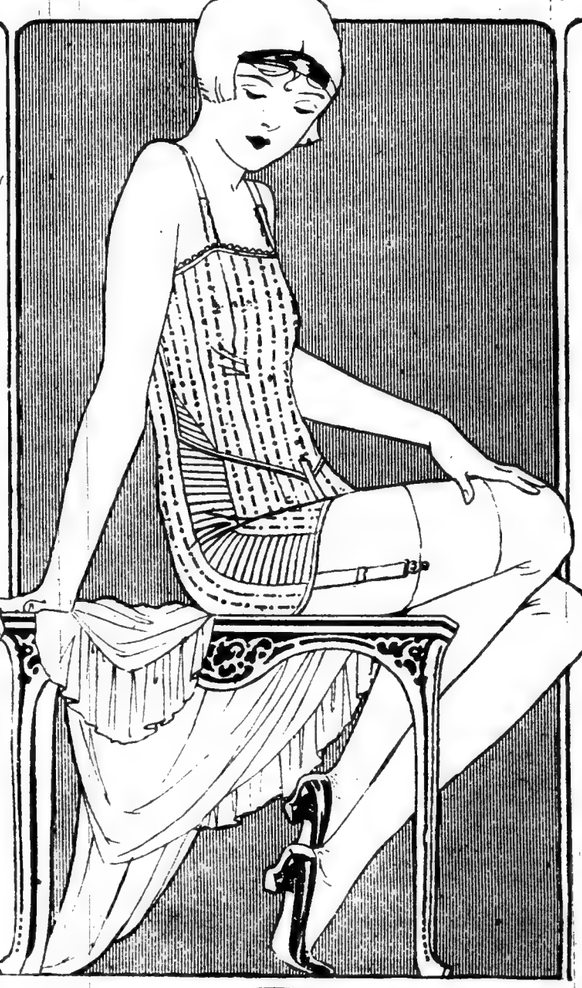
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Rubin Block, 379 Grand St.
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M. Lichmann, 1492 First Ave.
S. Perlmutter, 1661 First Ave.
M. Quittner & Co., 1715 First Ave.
Lillian Rosenthal, 1475 First Ave.
A. Shpritzer, 205 First Ave.
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M. Goldberg, 1362 St. John's Pl.
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L. Horwitz, 158 Smith St.
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Idyll Shop, 641 Fulton St.
Wm. Price, 3319 Fulton St.
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GOWNS OF LACE ARE POPULAR AGAIN

Delicate Frocks For Summer Wear

LACE is one element in the subject of dress that needs no urging. The very word conveys the idea of luxury, of refinement, of elegance. As a mode lace appears in cycles. It was accepted years ago as the proper trimming for every dress occasion, and everybody that aspired to be anybody bought inherited or otherwise acquired fine laces.

Every woman of fashion had collars, berthas, flounces of lace. The frocks of children of the affluent were trimmed with sheer valenciennes, dowagers wore shawls and garnishment of point duchesse or other rare variety, and a bride who had family tradition was expected to display its evidence in a wedding veil of old lace.

Then, wearying of the usual, the women of fashion used no lace, or almost none, for season after season.

***

ONE reason was perhaps that the old sorts was incongruous with modern dress, and little that was new came out. Another was the extreme simplicity of the styles that have been the rage until just lately. Now, because women are bored with severity and unrelieved plainness, lace has come back "strong."

The vogue has been growing for three seasons and has engaged the talent of some of the leading artists of Paris, whose lace gowns are achievements made possible by the great variety of charming novelty laces and the revival of some of the beautiful old types, real and imitation. Spanish, Bohemian, chantilly, shadow laces are popular for entire gowns, or in combination with the material, and some particularly charming models have been established by prominent modistes for Summer afternoon and evening gowns. Tulle net and chiffon have been almost entirely superseded by the new lace gowns, and some important styles of striking character have been received by exclusive shops in New York.

Callot has done some of the handsomest things ever created in his atelier through using lace in his latest models. He goes in heavily for lace combined with brocade, passementerie and embroidery—almost an over-elaboration, though two of his models shown lately are gorgeous and altogether artistic.

Chanel introduces mousseline or plain net, in his lace gowns, giving a fragile, delicate appearance to a dancing frock with full godet skirt that ripples and swirls delightfully. In an especially graceful gown designed by Chanel the all-over black Spanish lace is in one piece, and completely covers the satin slip, dropping at one side of the front in a point several inches below the bottom of the petticoat. A wide scarf of the lace is fastened at the seam of one shoulder and is attached to a wrist band on the arm at the other side, forming an irregularly shaped but very effective cape.

Still another of Chanel's smartest Summer models is made of chantilly, a straight blouse to the line of the hips, to which is gathered, rather full, a flounce of the lace, which forms the skirt.

***

BERTHE goes in for aprons, capes and collars of lace and has done some uncommonly smart frocks for day wear. A model in black crêpe barocain is showily trimmed with heavy Italian ecru lace. There is an apron and there is a cape collar to the waist line at the back and short in front. The sleeves, rather wide and straight, end in a band of lace eight inches deep.

Jean Patou adds much charm to some of her gowns of crêpe and chiffon with flounces, yokes and little sleeves of lace. The black lace evening gowns and the more dressy afternoon frocks are very fashionable and a most serviceable addition to a Summer outfit. Nothing is more satisfactory for restaurant wear or the theatre than a flounced or full-gathered gown of sheer black lace, with transparent yoke, and sleeveless, as most of the models are, or with a scarf of the lace, or long flowing sleeves of black tulle.

At least one dress of this sort is almost essential, and many occasions may be found for the use of two or three.

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IN white the lace gowns are enchanting, particularly in Spanish, Bohemian or chantilly, the craze for which has not lessened. Nothing, after all, approaches chantilly in beauty and decorative quality, and an evening dress of white chantilly is the very quintessence of daintiness.

A model brought from Paris for an ultrafashionable young woman in New York will be seen at the dances in Southampton. It is made of genuine white chantilly of basket, bouquet and garland design, very delicate. The bodice is plain, after the Marie Antoinette type, with straight décolletage finished with a deep ruffle of the lace, and without sleeves.

The skirt is formed of a deep straight flounce of the lace, gathered full to the bottom of the waist, and just escaping the floor. The slip of apricot and silver changeable taffeta is boned to hold the skirt out in crinoline fashion, and a French spray of apricot and deep crimson flowers and forget-me-nots falls from one side of the bodice to the knee. This long trailing garniture of flowers is seen on some of the most exclusive designs in lace gowns, both black and white, some of them stunning gay affairs of large silk roses, poppies, passion flowers and other blossoms, with much soft green foliage.

A three-piece costume presented by Doucet as one of his season's successes is built on a foundation of ivory crêpe de chine. The gown is of the plain crêpe, simply made and slightly draped by being caught up with a cluster of small tucks over each hip. It is round at the neck, which is bound simply with the material, and it is sleeveless.

The coat, seven-eighths length, is straight and has around the bottom a heavy applique ivory lace, with which also the straight coat sleeves are finished. A narrow collar of white fox adds a touch of importance to this charming ensemble.

***

IN addition to the conventional black or white in gowns of lace, some new things have been successfully presented, illustrating the artistic possibilities of the colored laces. A dream of a gown is made of gray lace over a slip of mauve satin, to which is added a sash of powder blue satin ribbon with a bow and long ends directly in front.

Doucet has illustrated in one of his latest creations the charm of silver gray satin over black satin, and another successful combination is achieved by Berthe Hermance with ecru lace over flesh-colored crêpe marocain, with a lace shawl appliqued, and draped in a manner indescribable and effective.

An effort is made by some prominent couturières to bring Irish lace back into favor. It is chic and smart, as always on linen frocks. Summer silks, crêpes and voiles, as collars, yokes, cuffs or trimming, and some of the new patterns are lovely. But the present styles in gowns are too soft for Irish lace, and the lighter more cobwebby laces are preferred.

The real laces in flounces, wide and narrow and in "sets," now being shown by some of the best houses, are a joy. There are beautiful examples of Duchesse, rose point, point d'Alençon, point de Venise, point applique, in graceful shaped berthas, cape collars and yards of wide flouncing, circular and straight. Valenciennes is seen somewhat, but more than anything on lingerie, baby clothes and for trimming boudoir trappings.

The linen laces, filet most of all, are now seen almost exclusively. The modistes on this side who copy French fashions are expecting a still greater vogue for lace in next Winter's styles.

***

SHARING distinction with the lace gowns are the soft fabrics embroidered in beads. They are more lightly made than were the heavy beaded and spangled affairs worn during the last town season. Chiffon, crêpe georgette and marquisette are the most successful materials for these dresses, which are embroidered in panels, pyramid shapes, borders, motifs, medallions and trailing flower designs.

Crystal beads, pearls, strass and medallions of chenille or velvet, worked together in clever ways, are seen on many of these sheer gowns. Some of the best models are cut very circular. The beading is used in delicately outlined patterns and adds brilliance and importance to an otherwise inconspicuous frock.

Doucet is one among the prominent Parisian designers who does the beaded gown with success. A striking example of this is illustrated by a dinner gown of black georgette crêpe which is embroidered all over in separate figures with glittering brilliants and a touch of silver.

***

METAL lace is seen on some of the evening gowns. Redfern, for example, has designed a stunning dinner gown which will answer as well for dancing. The dress itself is made of liberty satin, sheathlike, décolleté and sleeveless. At the line of the knee is appliqued a circular flounce in points where it meets the satin, of silver guipure lace over chiffon.

Another luscious thing is an evening gown of Beers's designing, in rose-colored chiffon beaded in crystal. The beading is done in narrow strips from neck to hem, each finished just below the knee with long tasseled drops, over a circular flounce of the chiffon, of which is made also a long scarf, attached to the skirt at the back and long enough to be carried over the arms and shoulders.

The beaded gowns rival in favor the new styles in colored laces which women are finding to be most complimentary to figure and complexion. The laces, softly tinted golden brown, veiling the slips of ivory, peach or yellow, are indescribably delicate, with a cobwebby effect, and are even more elegant than the black laces—especially in the warm weather evening models.

Doeuillet has made for midsummer wear several of these tinted lace gowns. One of cocoa color, very sheer, veils an apricot-colored satin slip and has touches of gold lace introduced in the bodice and the slightly draped skirt. A large gold rose is attached at one side, where the skirt is lifted at the hip line.

Silver gray silk lace over aquamarine satin is a beautifully conceived combination that suggests moonlight on a Summer sea. The colors run the scale in shades of ecru, beige, brown, gray, tangerine, blue and even bright scarlet, in the new laces offered in the best shops.

It is in the scarf that lace is most happily used, and the ideas expressed in the arrangement of a lace scarf in the drapery of a gown are many and charming.



Left—A chic French model expresses the latest style in beaded gowns, in a bodice of black charmeuse and apron overskirt of white chiffon, with pattern in jet, crystal and rhinestones. The garniture is of large crimson roses.

Right—In a frock of the new ecru silk lace over peach-colored satin, the skirt is two-tiered and attached to a bodice of georgette. The sash is of powder blue satin.



A charming ensemble is one with a full gathered skirt of white chantilly lace veiling pale rose taffeta with soft girdle and sash of a slightly deeper shade.

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HOSIERY THAT "WEARS."—REGular $2 retail. Pure thread silk. Outsize full fashioned. 3 pairs $4.95. Money back guarantee. Puretex Mills, 1,440 Broadway. Colors: Black, White, Cinnamon, Pearl, Fawn, Nude, Fr. Nude, Alvadale, Dawn, Peach, Gunmetal, Sombrero, Lariat, Sunburn.

HAVE YOUR OLD SILK STOCKINGS refooted, steamed and reshaped, 85 cents a pair, guaranteed like new. Send stockings or for circulars. Department T. Rose Weil Hosiery, 108 3d Av.

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EXCLUSIVE TAILORED SUITS MADE to order in the latest styles, from $50 up. Faultless fit; quick service and courtesy assured.
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New York City. Murray Hill 5100.

J. TUZZOLI, 27 WEST 46TH ST., N. Y., makes a suit for $65 which cannot be duplicated under $125; quality of material faultless in make and fit; Coats and Dresses reasonable. Summer models now ready. Furs remodeled.

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BERMAN'S LINEN SPECIALTY SHOP, 10 East 47th. Linens for city and country homes, one-third under lowest city prices; table cloths and napkins to match, hemstitched, $6 to $18. Huck bath towels, $1.75 doz. Bath mats, $1.75 up.

MADEIRA LINEN SHOP, 77 WEST 38th. Buy direct Italian convent towels. Spec: Italian bridge, $4.47; Chinese cross-stitch bridge, $10.88; cross-stitch towels, $3.97. Write for 24-page Illus. Catalog T.

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CASH'S WOVEN NAMES—SAVE losses of all kinds of clothing. Be sure to mark them. Your own name woven on tape. Samples and prices on request. J. & J. Cash, Inc., 840 Chestnut St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRAME mirrors, pictures, gifts and art novelties at remarkably low prices.
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"Artistic framing our specialty."

HAND ILLUMINATED FABRICS, scarfs, bags, lamp shades, bridge covers, negligee. Original designs. Mrs. Adler, 426 West 116th Street.

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IMPORTED SPANISH PERFUMES and toilet requisites of the noted "Dr." and "Floralis" perfumeries of Madrid, Spain. The loveliest women of Spain and South America use these exquisite beautifying preparations. Catalogue mailed on request.
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MOTH-HOLES, TEARS, BURNS IN garments made invisible by our weaving. Shine removed. Gastrogen Damage Weaving Co., 146 5th Av., between 19th and 20th Sts., N. Y.

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SAVE-A-THIRD EXQUISITE SILKS for all articles of women's wear. The quality of the silks we offer is only obtainable in the high class department stores in the very largest cities of the United States. They are not offered in the usual mail order way. We are the manufacturers of the silks and sell them to you at WHOLESALE PRICES (the same price that the department stores pay) and you can therefore, in buying from us, practice ECONOMY and SAVE-A-THIRD. Thousands of satisfied customers including dressmakers.

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Pongee, 12 Momme.....1.00
White Tub Silk.....1.00
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Supreme for Lingerie and Garments that require frequent washing.
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Canton Crepe.....2.25
Flat Crepe.....2.50
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English Broadcloth (cotton), the best of its kind.....98c
WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES.

LADIES' HOSIERY—FULL FASHIONED extra quality, Pure Thread Silk, mercerized lisle top and sole. Wearing quality that is amazing in comparison with other silk hose. Colors, French Nude, Tortoise, Cinnamon, Log Cabin, Airedale, Beige, Fallow, Champagne, Peach, Banana, Tabore, Cordovan, Gunmetal, Pearl, White and Black, $1.25 each.

12 Strand, Pure Silk, Pidgeon Needle, Semi-Fashioned Stockings, 13 inches long. Colors as above. 3 pairs for $3.75.
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CHINESE NATURAL PONGEE, 36 inches. A real special, $1.25 yard. We specialize in Chinese silks. Oriental Fabric Co., 40 West 32th St.

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IDEAL VACATION GIFT, MONOGRAM or name and address embossed on 100 double or 200 single sheets, 5½x7½, and 100 envelopes, white, gray, blue, buff paper in black, blue, jade, green, maroon, gold ink; prepaid $2; samples free. De Luxe Stationery Co., 344 West 52d St. Circle 1206.

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CASH'S WASHABLE RIBBONS—SEND 20 cents for one yard of pastel washable ribbon for shoulder straps, the daintiest ribbon made. Nothing like it on the market. State color preferred. Made by the manufacturers of the well known Cash's Woven Names, J. & J. Cash, Inc., 840 Chestnut St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

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RENT EXTRA WATCH FROM MANufacturers. Highest Grade; Cheaper than owning it. "Right There With Radio Time Signal." TELEFACTORS, 66 East 42d.

SOCIETY ANSWERS CALL OF THE COUNTRY

SUMMER TREK FROM THE CITY AT FULL TIDE

Many Are to Return From Europe Before Hot Season Ends—Cottagers at Southampton

THE call to life in the country is being answered. Houses by the score in the fashionable sections of New York are being closed each day and departures for Summer homes are in order. Many of the hundreds who leave for Europe by each great ocean liner expect to return here before the end of the Summer for the purpose of enjoying their country places in advance of the beginning of another busy season in town.

There will be much to warrant an early recall to New York, as the season at the Metropolitan Opera will begin on Nov. 3, just the night before the Presidential election day. For the first time in years the date of the National Horse Show will not conflict with the opening of the opera, as the day chosen for it has been set for Oct. 13.

Newport, Southampton and Bar Harbor all offer their attractions, and the Summer population in those resorts is increasing daily. Southampton particularly appeals to New Yorkers on account of its easy access by train or motor. The Summer train schedule was put in force three weeks ago, and the Friday afternoon express that lands one in Southampton in two hours' time has been well patronized, especially by golf enthusiasts, who, with the long afternoons, find time before dinner for a round on the links of the Shinnecock Hills or National Golf Club. All clubs of Southampton have been open for a month or more, and some families have established themselves for the season at the Meadow Club.

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SOUTHAMPTON was well represented a week ago yesterday at the marriage in Locust, N. J., of Miss Eleanor Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hurd, to Charles Carroll Lee, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish Lee, whose place, Grassmere, is on the border of Lake Agawam. The bridegroom is a grand nephew of Samuel L. Parrish, often referred to as the first citizen of Southampton, on account of his many benefactions to that community. Mr. Parrish, with other relatives, attended the wedding, which was celebrated in the open air. Most of the families that have done so much to make Southampton what it is will be in their regular homes for the Summer, many of them having been there since the early part of this month. Some of those styled "newcomers" have arrived for the season, but in no sense are they strangers to the resort. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore will identify themselves with the colony this year, having leased Mrs. William C. Gulliver's west cottage, and they will have as close neighbors at Red Top Farm Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, who have not been at that end of Long Island for the Summer in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, identified with East Hampton for years, will be at the Le Roy place in Halsey's Neck Lane, not far from Claverack House, the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Barber, who opened her house in May soon after her arrival from Italy, where she passed the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Averell Clark also will join the colony, as well as Mrs. August Belmont Jr., who has taken the Payne cottage. Mrs. Clark was Miss Helen Hitchcock, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, who have frequently been in Southampton for the season.

Mrs. Carlos Mayer, after a long stay in Europe, will join her father, James L. Barclay, who has the Burnett place. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell will arrive this week for the season and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashton de Peyster, who in former years have had a place in Water Mill, already have taken possession of Plas-ar-Lyn, on Lake Agawam, one of the houses built by the late George Schieffelin. Mrs. Herbert McBride, twin sister of Mrs. James R. Sheffield, has leased Golden Rod in the Dune Road, one of the places belonging to the Betts family, pioneers of Southampton.

Mrs. A. Harvey Tiers and her son, Alexander H. Tiers, will remain in Europe until September. Their place, A-Weel-Y-Moor, has been taken by Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holder. Mr. and Mrs. de Lancey Kountze and their family have decided to pass the Summer in Islesboro, Me., their place Winona, in Halsey's Neck Lane, having been leased by Thomas Bealle Davis, who will arrive early next month with his daughter, Miss Mallory Davis, a student at Foxcroft School. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Daly, the former being the brother of Mrs. James W. Gerard, will be among the householders in Southampton, which they have known through visits in previous seasons, and they have leased the Shields villa, which two years ago was taken by Clarence Mackay. Mrs. Brooks Thayer has decided this year to take the Sabin homestead in Main Street, one of the historic houses of that section. Judge and Mrs. James Byron Drew of Pittsburgh have for some time been settled in Daisyfields, the Kilbreth place in First Neck Lane. Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman will go to Eden Glassie as soon as Mrs. Hoffman's health will permit.

PLUNKETT-DODGE WEDDING AT NORTH ADAMS TUESDAY

MISS LYDA FRENCH PLUNKETT, daughter of Mrs. Edwin N. Chapman of 350 Park Avenue and of the late William Caldwell Plunkett of Adams, Mass., will be married to Linsley Villars Dodge, a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Atherton Dodge of this city, on Tuesday. The ceremony will take place in the old First Congregational Church in North Adams, where the Plunketts have lived for several generations.

Miss Beatrice Black will be the bride's maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Florence Kimbly, Betty Strong, Mary Moore, Maude Smith, Emily Sears and Mary Richmond. William Brownell will be best man. The ushers will be George Perkins, Reginald Pressprich, John Stevenson, Donald O'Brien, William Quaintance, Creighton Miller, Harry Fischer and William C. Plunkett, brother of the bride.



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Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee, Formerly Miss Eleanor Hurd, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hurd.

Photo by Ira L. Hill.

Mrs. Louis Livingston Mitchell, a Bride of June. She Was Miss Mary Gage Farris.



Photo by Garo.

Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin, 3d, Formerly Miss Nina Walton Underwood of Boston.

SONG FESTIVAL

Two Thousand to Take Part in Event for Charity

AN ambitious charitable event will be the music festival that the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and the Brooklyn United Singing Societies are to give at Ebbets Field on July 12 and 13. Proceeds of the festival are to be used for two purposes, the first being a contribution to the fund to be raised in Italy for the erection of a monument over the tomb of Eleonora Duse at Asolo, and the second a donation for the relief of German children in the Rhine-Ruhr district through the American Rhine-Ruhr relief organization, under the auspices of the Cardinal of Cologne.

An open-air production of Leoncavallo's opera "Pagliacci" will be the feature of both performances. More than 2,000 singers, including an Italian contingent of the Metropolitan Opera chorus, together with the Metropolitan orchestra augmented by 150 additional musicians, will participate in the production, which is under the direction of Paul Sydow. Stars from the Metropolitan and Chicago companies will appear in leading rôles. The huge baseball field will be transformed into an Italian village, the settings having been designed and built under the direction of Joseph Urban. They include a church, a village inn and many small houses and huts, all related to the action of the drama.

Other features of the festival include a jazz orchestra and choral singing by the Brooklyn United Singing Societies, augmented by societies from New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Passaic and Paterson, aggregating 2,500 voices.

The festival is in charge of the Rev. H. M. Brinckmann and under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Ingram, widow of Enrico Caruso, with Mme. Frances Alda, wife of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, as Vice Chairman.

BARBARA WHITNEY TO WED AT ROSLYN WEDNESDAY

WITH but few exceptions weddings set for the remainder of this month will take place in the suburbs of New York or in distant country towns. There is much interest in the marriage of Miss Barbara Whitney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, to Barklie McKee Henry of Philadelphia, next Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Church, Roslyn, L. I. Miss Whitney is a granddaughter of the late William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy under Cleveland and on her mother's side a granddaughter of Mrs. Vanderbilt and the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mr. Henry was graduated from Harvard this month and he is the son of W. Barklie Henry of Pine Cottage, Rosemont, Pa.

Miss Whitney's sister, Mrs. Roderick Tower, formerly Miss Flora Whitney, will be her matron of honor. The other bridal attendants will be Miss Joan Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose marriage to Charles Shipman Payson will take place on July 5; Miss Shiela Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, and Mrs. Harry Cushing 3d, formerly Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, all being cousins of the bride. The others will include Miss Frances Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan S. Norton, and sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney; Miss Matilda Coster Ellsworth, who will replace Miss Barbara Murray, now Lady Doune, and Miss Mildred Hancock, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Hancock.

Mr. Henry's best man will be Eugene St. Rose Reynal, and the ushers will include Richmond Keith Kane, Stanton Bradford, Arthur Lambert Hobson Jr., Charlton MacVeagh, George G. Walker, Daniel Stewart Holder, Richard Cutts Storey Jr., Jackson Steward Lincoln, Frederick Humphrey Nichols, Walter Amory, Robert Cutler and Robert Colgate Vernon Mann, all fellow-students of Mr. Henry at Harvard.

New York guests for the wedding will go on a special train leaving the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at 2:43 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. After the reception at the Whitney place in Wheatley Hills they will leave for New York at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Henry will give his farewell bachelor dinner tomorrow night at the Harvard Club. He and his bride will make a brief wedding trip, as the future Mrs. Henry will be one of the attendants at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Joan Whitney.

TOWN AND COUNTRY WEDDINGS

Miss Farrell, Daughter of James A. Farrell, to Be Married at Norwalk, Conn., Wednesday

THE marriage of Miss Catherine Bernadette Farrell, daughter of James A. Farrell, President of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mrs. Farrell of 313 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, and Rockledge, Norwalk, will take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Norwalk, Conn. Miss Farrell will become the bride of Luke D. Stapleton Jr., son of Mrs. Stapleton, 88 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, and the late Justice Luke D. Stapleton. The ceremony will be performed by Mgr. David J. Hickey, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Brooklyn.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Joseph Bradley Murray of Brooklyn, elder sister of the bride. Miss Rosamond Farrell, the younger sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Brooklyn, a sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. The flower girls will be the Misses Mary Theresa Murray and Rosamond Farrell Murray, nieces of the bride.

There will be a large reception at Rockledge. The couple will take a cottage on the Rockledge estate for the Summer, going to Brooklyn in the Fall. Miss Farrell is a graduate of the Convent of Visitation, Bay Ridge.

***

Miss Eva Camac, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. B. Camac, and Frederick Harvey Isitt of London will be married on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pierre Mali, at 8 Fifth Avenue. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Horace Worden in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Harriet Camac will be her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Isitt, who arrived on Friday from London, will have the bride's cousin, William Nicoll, as his best man. The bride is a granddaughter of Captain and Mrs. Henry Metcalfe of 25 Fifth Avenue and also of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Camac of Philadelphia.

Mr. Isitt and his bride expect to sail on July 2 and will go to Paris, where they will make their home.

***

THE marriage of Miss Marjory Aimee Demarest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson Demarest of 151 Central Park West, to Harold Gorham Robinson of Owego, N. Y., and this city will take place tomorrow at the Plaza. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Winters of Owego, and will be followed by a small reception.

The bride will be attended by her sisters, Miss Janet Demarest, and Mrs. Albert Dickens Williams, who was Miss Dorothy Demarest before her marriage on March 7. Kenneth Demarest, the bride's brother, will be best man, and there will be but one usher, Albert Dickens Williams. The couple will go abroad on their wedding trip.

Mr. Robinson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson of Calcutta, India; a nephew of Sir Richard and Lady Robinson of Whitby, England, and a former ward of Charles Dinsmore Marvin of Owego. He attended Cornell University, where he was a member of the class of '23.

***

Miss Faith Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson L. Douglass of 383 Park Avenue, will be married to André Mertzanoff of the Plaza next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Dr. Cranston Brenton will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a wedding breakfast at Sherry's.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Frederic P. Bronson as matron of honor and Miss Helen Fosburgh of Duluth, Minn., as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Anne Kenny, Katherine Maxwell and Elizabeth Cooper. Frederic P. Bronson will be best man for Mr. Mertzanoff. The ushers will be Franklin C. Edson, John R. Hardin Jr., Daniel J. Haggerty and Dennis J. Kenny.

***

ON Wednesday the marriage of Miss Madeline Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clark of 472 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn., to Merritt Clark of Milford, Conn., will take place in the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Clark. The bride's father is Secretary of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Heath of New York City will be Miss Clark's maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Katherine Hough of Franklin, Pa.; Miss Margaret Bradley and Mrs. Louis Alfred Marshall of New Haven and Miss Josephine Clark of Milford, sister of the bridegroom. The best man will be John Hoxie Haas, Yale '24, a classmate of the bridegroom. The ushers will include James T. Babb, Edwin Dennison Gallaudet and Samuel A. York Jr., also classmates of the bridegroom; Rushton Leigh Audrey, Watson Stiles Woodruff Jr. and Donald Newton Clark, a brother of the groom and a junior at Taft School.

The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall, class of '21, and a member of the New Haven Junior League. Mr. Clark is a member of the Elihu Club.

GOLF TOURNEY TO AID SPENCE NURSERY FUND

Mothers and Daughters to Compete on Westchester Links—Dance in the Evening

PLANS for the Spence benefit day at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y., on Monday, June 30, are gathering impetus as new members are added to the committees. This benefit, comprising a mother-and-daughter golf tournament and a woman's one-day play handicap tournament, with a supper dance in the evening will be the only large charitable affair of the season in that part of Westchester, as the Rye kermiss will not be held this Summer.

Mrs. Henry Coster Steers, Chairman of the dance, has sent out notices for the sale of tickets. Miss Dorothy Fitch of Greenwich, Conn., the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Fitch, is receiving applications for these tickets, which are $5, and include supper, during which Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tindale will give a program of exhibition dances. One feature will be a series of dancing contests. George Quintard Palmer will act as judge and prizes will be given for the winners in the waltz, one-step and tango.

Mrs. Theodore Schulze, Chairman of the Spence Alumnae Drive Committee, has added a number of new names for the benefit day. Among those who have recently joined are Mrs. Carol Wainwright, Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, William Fletcher Irwin, Mrs. Cameron MacPherson, Mrs. Clifford Mallory, Mrs. Randoll Knowlton, Mrs. Eliot Cross and the Misses Dorothy Fitch, Nina Chatillon, Dorothy Quinn, Mrs. Frederick Tanner and Mrs. Alden Painter.

Gold and silver medals will be the prizes for the winners of the golf tournaments. Among recent entries for these events are Mrs. H. H. Havemeyer and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Havemeyer, Mrs. Myra B. Paterson and her daughter, Mrs. John McK. Bowman, Mrs. Isaac Jenney and Miss Marie R. Jenney and Mrs. George Hite of Port Chester.

Miss Marie R. Jenney, 145 East Seventy-fourth Street, has the entrance blanks for the tournaments and is assisted by Mrs. Joseph Larocque Anderson.

This drive for a permanent endowment for the Spence Alumnae Nursery is nation-wide, and it is expected that the New York way of raising money will be copied by out-of-town Chairmen, who include Mrs. Frederick Ayer Jr., Boston; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Washington; Mrs. Rand Howe, Minneapolis; Mrs. Alan Dowry, California; Miss Mary Shaw, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Edwin White, St. Paul.

GLEN COVE FAIR

North Shore Society at Work for Five Charities

PLANS for the North Shore street fair to be held at Glen Cove for four days beginning June 25 are nearing completion and with favorable weather it is expected that a large sum will be [illegible]lized for the five charities which are to benefit. These include the Glen Cove Community Hospital, the District Nursing Association, the Neighborhood Association, Orchard House and Lincoln House.

The general scheme of costumes and decoration, under the direction of Howard Major, is in the Directoire style, much of the scenery having been painted by society girls of Glen Cove. The theatre is under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Fair, who as Gertrude Bryan returned to the stage this Winter after an absence of several years. A stadium holding 1,000 persons is being constructed, where boxing bouts and other athletic events will be staged. Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney are expected to give an exhibition bout on the last night of the fair. Other features of the varied entertainment include a restaurant, Midway, art gallery and toy booths.

Mrs. Frederick Lutz is in general charge of the fair and the entire committee numbers more than 200.

Mrs. Allen McLane will have charge of the fairyland and toy attractions, and will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Gibb, Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer, Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Howard F. Whitney, Mrs. A. C. Sumner, Mrs. Howard Maxwell and Mrs. Harold W. Carhart.

The art gallery workers will be Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, Mrs. Richard S. Emmet and Mrs. Norman Schaff. Mrs. Norman K. Toerge and Mrs. Howard F. Whitney will have the sports shop and putting green, and will be assisted by Mrs. Henry C. Martin, Mrs. Theodore Pratt, Mrs. H. M. Addinsell and Mrs. Harold Carhart.

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Although the street fair at Sharon, Conn., which is given each year for the benefit of the Sharon Hospital, will not be held until early in August, many persons prominent in New York society who have Summer homes in that region are already taking an active part in the preparations. The fair is to run three days and will be under the direction of Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley, assisted by Mrs. Harold Hatch.

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The Southside Hospital at Islip, L. I., will receive the proceeds of the Arabian Nights fête which the residents of Bay Shore and other neighboring towns are to give on the Merrick Road on July 10 to 12. Last year the Dutch fête for the same charity cleared over $30,000, and as this year's undertaking is on a much more ambitious plan, with more than 1,000 workers, it is hoped to raise a considerably larger sum.

All the features of an Arabian city will be reproduced along the Merrick Road, with minarets, gateways and cedar trees, as well as camels and elephants. Rube Merrifield has designed the decorations.

Among those active on the committees in charge are Mrs. Bayard C. Hoppin, Chairman; Charles Lanier Lawrence, construction; Mrs. Mabel G. Betts, Chairman Information Committee; Mrs. Buell Hollister, Chairman of Publicity, and Charles H. Jackson, Treasurer.

MISS DOWNEY'S WEDDING.

MISS MARY BESANT DOWNEY, daughter of John Downey of Brooklyn, will be married on June 26 in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste to Stephen Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon, of 206 East Eightieth Street, the Rev. A. Pelletier officiating. Miss Marie O'Farrel will be maid of honor and the other attendants will be Mrs. Jose Marie Noudi and Miss Regina Candler. The Misses Mary and Marguerite O'Farrel will be flower girls. The bridegroom will have as his best man James T. Brady, and the ushers will be John I. Downey, William Brennan and Charles Diesinger. The bride will wear a gown designed and made by the nuns of the convent in France where she was educated, which they sent as a wedding gift.

MAH JONG AND BRIDGE FOR SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

INTEREST is being shown in the plans for an auction bridge and mah jong party to be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Summer home of Mrs. Francis Smythe in Eaton Lane, West Islip, L. I., for the benefit of the Seamen's Church Institute. For many seasons some of the women on the South Shore have been interested in the institute, and their enthusiasm has brought about "The Seamen's Institute Association of the South Shore of Long Island."

Officers of the association are: Mrs. Francis Smyth, Mrs. George D. Sparks, Mrs. H. Schuyler Cammann, Mrs. Donald Bridgman, Miss Myra Carll and Miss Mildred Green. The committee includes Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Miss Edith Hepburn, Miss Dorothy Landwehr, Mrs. Marc Roe, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Isaac DeNyse, Mrs. Robert Haight and Mrs. Louis Rasbrouck.

MISS BARNETT'S MARRIAGE.

MISS AIMEE ESTHER BARNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Barnett of Denver, Col., will be married to Ralph Heilbronn, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heilbronn of 8,001 Colonial Avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday. The ceremony will take place at the Ambassador. Mr. Heilbronn and his bride will sail the following day aboard the Berengaria for their wedding trip. Miss Barnett is a graduate of Wellesley. Mr. Heilbronn was graduated from Cornell with the class of '23. He is now treasurer of the firm of A. Heilbroan & Son of this city.

MISS UNDERWOOD MARRIED IN CHURCH ON ESTATE

THE beautiful little Unitarian Church on the Underwood estate at Belmont, Mass., was the scene on June 11 of one of the most interesting weddings of the month, when Miss Nina Walton Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Underwood, was married to David Hunter McAlpin 3d, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin Jr. of 410 Park Avenue, New York, and of Brooklawn Manor, Morris Plains, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lorna Underwood; Miss Esther Underwood, another sister; two sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Geraldine McAlpin and Miss Elaine McAlpin; Miss Mary Porter of Chicago, Miss Barbara Little and Miss Frances Wood of Boston.

William Rockefeller McAlpin was his brother's best man, and the ushers were his cousin, Benjamin B. McAlpin Jr.; Russell Hopkinson, Frederick S. Polhemus, Darwin P. Kingsley Jr., H. Russell Drowne Jr. of New York, all classmates of Mr. McAlpin at Princeton; John M. Harlan of New York, William L. Savage of Philadelphia, James H. Douglas Jr. of Chicago, W. Irving Harris of East Orange and Richard F. Cleveland of Princeton.

The bride's gown, of white satin crêpe with point lace yoke, was made with full court train. The tulle veil had a tiara of lace and was held at the back with orange blossoms. The bride carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of apricot chiffon lace and a picture hat of the same color. The bridesmaids all wore gowns of periwinkle blue chiffon lace and picture hats to correspond.

After October Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin will live at 150 East Seventy-third Street, New York.

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The Sensation Of The Season!



Note the horizontal panels (the Ribbonette feature,) at back with narrow openings between.

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ART

ENGLISH ART AS VIEWED BY A WEMBLEY VISITOR.

LONDON.

TO build a city overnight is the aim of any exhibition. No wonder, then, that a somewhat indiscriminating enthusiasm outweighs architectural importance. Sacrifices must be made, and at Wembley color and texture have been the greatest sacrifice. French designers have an extraordinary talent for allowing the eye the satisfaction of a vista and then cutting it off at the essential point. That is the great glory of Paris. The designers at Wembley have apparently attempted that kind of plan, helping it with a water-course the length of the park, but either the buildings are too big for the space, too many or too white. In spite of wide avenues and distance, the whole crushes and depresses rather than inspires. It is an almost impossible task to reconcile architecture from Canada to the Taj. That problem has been met with astonishing success, and one passes from a heavy classicism to a Mandalay pagoda with an ease that may grow out of an expectancy for the exotic. Roger Fry has been a very severe critic, on the big commercial buildings, the Palace of Engineering, the Palace of Industry and of Canada, of the "correct timidity," and he complains of the size of the plaster lions; but the buildings have a solid strength that firmly sits the ground—at least one virtue of reinforced concrete. An exhibition seems, on the whole, an enormous mechanical toy, and this toy looks as though it would not break were it played with by giants.

The Queen's Dolls' House is truly a huge toy, "a perfect model, one-twelfth of the full size of a royal palace, to which 1,500 artists have given of their best as a tribute to her Majesty's deep interest in architecture, furniture and decoration." If only one could stop and play with it! Clocks go, electric lights shine and a perfect miniature newspaper waits for its King on a perfect Regence chair. It is kept in a little annex off the Palace of Arts, and for every sort of fellow is one of the fascinations of the exhibitions. Sir Edwin Sutyens designed the house as a gift to her Majesty the Queen.

***

Applied Art.

If art for convenience is to be identified by the often misleading terms fine and applied, it is in the applied arts, judging from this exhibition, that the English excel, and of the applied arts the art of bookmaking in all its branches is faultless. Some of the modern vellum inscriptions are satisfyingly complete in esthetic necessity. The important publishers have studied type until any page has the texture and value of the finest manuscript lettering. Paper is well chosen, binding is appropriate, and the hand-made bindings are in excellent taste, are perfect in their craftsmanship—one of the difficult crafts—and resist all temptation of jewels and over-ornamentation. Head and tail pieces and the incidental line drawings of some of the modern books and books of poetry, appropriate decoration rather than illustration, are delightful. They are books to own, and to touch and to open with great tactile pleasure. So much can be said for the free library book, with its uniform thick, dull red board cover, there at the mercy of all; but even in a democracy books might be given the privilege of remaining aristocrats. They save this big Wembley show. It is a great people who can give to writing the setting it deserves, and all London is full of irresistible books.

***

Interiors.

A series of six typical rooms have been arranged, the first illustrative of the period of 1750, with portraits by Reynolds and Gainsborough on the wall, and Handel's vocal duet, "Gull fier ch'all alva ride," dated and signed London, 1st July, 1741, on a table make it thrillingly real. A room of 1815 is not a replica of any particular room, but has been schemed to give the general character of a sitting room of the Waterloo period. The room of 1852 is probably most amusing, every available inch being decorated with terrific energy. The term mid-Victorian merits the implication it has won. The room of 1888 is arts and crafts with a vengeance pre-Raphaelite—William Morris, Philip Webb, de Morgan pottery, Holman Hunt—but it is surprisingly cheerful.

"In a living empire the art best worthy of study is the work of living man," and there are two modern rooms, bedroom and dining room. The dining room is not good enough. In all the shops there are better examples of modern decoration than here. It is felt that brilliancy of color makes modern decoration, and the room is terrifically blue and green. With huge green urns painted on a pale yellow wall, blue and green cry for an orange or red complement. Here is rich bread without salt. The general character is based on traditional motifs, coarsened. The bedroom is far better. The furniture is in English walnut outlined in gold, new and in good taste. The ceiling is dark and rounded at the corners, the dark blue fitting in like a square canopy held down at four corners. An enviable room that with a personal touch here and there could be turned into something very inviting.

***

Craftsmanship.

It is impossible in an enormous show like this to notice in detail particular objects. There is a general spirit of able craftsmanship. An exhibition of ours might easily be better in color, but might not be so well made. Except for some of the pottery everything is beyond reproach. Occasionally pottery compositions have been sentimentalized. It is a medium that demands either humor or exquisite daintiness. Nothing here approaches the glazed towns and castles made by Viennese children that were exhibited in the Museum last year. But the weaving is nice, the needlework delightful, there is interesting lace with modern patterns, the jewelry is all that it should be and some lacquer brooches set in silver by Reco Capey. Monreole mosaics reduced to a jewel-like scale are a new idea in jewelry and could be made to play an interesting and important part in modern dress. To repeat, faultless good taste and painstaking craftsmanship are the note of modern English craft.

***

Ecclesiastical Ornament.

A basilica has been designed especially for the appropriate display of modern ecclesiastical art. It is a complete interior church decoration—a well-tiled floor, stained glass windows, there are five chapels, banners and books, altar carpets and sanctuary lamps done by the various ecclesiastical architects and decorators, full of traditional designs and symbolism, but signifying little, if any, of the reasons for a church.

But photographs in the exhibition of modern architecture show that there is life in modern church building. To mention only three—all widely different in form, indicating different formalism, all with a flavor of today about them, and built, as far as can be judged from a photograph, with dignity and sincerity—there are Robert Atkinson's Church at East Acton, the Armenian Church of St. Sarkis, designed by Mewes and Davis, at Kensington, and St. Ninian's Church, by Evelyn Simmons, at Gretna. There are doubtless many more, but these stand out as most obviously conspicuous in a big exhibition.

Harold Child has written a foreword for the architectural catalogue that should be scattered from an airplane, healthful propaganda that puts esthetic responsibility on the public even more than on the artist. He ends by saying: "The public (which, after all, is very intimately concerned with the buildings in which it must spend its life) can help enormously by coming out from the old indifference, testing the old, repressive rules, taking an interest, and making that interest as well informed and as intelligent as possible. There are profounder things, also, which the public can do to help all the arts. The architecture has been so belabored in the past with moral precepts that it is better to keep off that subject."

***

The Art of the Theatre.

This exhibition in a way is disappointing, insofar as the best that is being done today is not to be found. Two years ago at South Kensington there was an exhibition of the theatre that was far more instructive and more complete than anything here. A note signed by the British Drama League says that the modern stage can best be studied at the theatre. Doubtless, but unfortunately the London stage is not as rich as usual this season; and with Gordon Craig, Norman Wilkinson or William Archer, who have at least done much theoretical work, it is a pity the public is not given a chance to study their theories. There is no sign of the Beggars Opera or Lovett Fraser. However, there is much that is fascinating—contemporary drawings of David Garrick in all his rôles, a drawing from a scene from "She Stoops to Conquer," with the original cast, and a program of an amateurs' performance of "The Merry Wives," with Charles Dickens and George Cruikshank among the players. There are some early designs for scenes by John Webb and Inigo Jones of about 1650. Posters and bills are beautifully lettered, again a proof that England does so well anything in print. There is a program of "Godman's Fields," 1741, with an early appearance of David Garrick. For this performance Parliament was suspended in order that the members could go to the theatre. Among the early books is a "First Folio of Shakespeare's Plays," published in 1623. There is a fascination to the old names—Cruikshank, Peg Woffington, Mrs. Siddons, Edmund Kean. The models of the old theatres are irresistible, modern reconstructions of the Globe Theatre, for instance, built for Shakespeare in 1599. There seems to be some doubt of certain technical details—"the precise configuration of the rear and upper stages is conjectural." And the show finishes with a model of the Princess Theatre, of which Charles Kean was manager until 1859. His was the first attempt for historical accuracy. Now we are working for historical atmosphere. Another novelty for this period was lighting by gas. Unfortunately there are no models of that enormously interesting and intricate problem of modern stage lighting.

Fine Arts.

And we arrive finally at that art of painting and sculpture, so-called fine, and except for the work of the modernist the least interesting exhibition in the "Palace of Arts."

Paul Nash is a little thinner, more remote, more intellectually conscious than his brother John, who, by the way, is one of the vital painters in England today. In Roger Fry's work also one is made conscious that his is a thoughtful arrangement not built out of emotion necessity; but he is able to give his thought solid substance. C. Mareseo Pearce makes his landscapes a recognizable experience; in a more profound than a photographic sense they are real. Bernard Ardney's shapes fold into one another, giving in their undulating line the mood of an English landscape. Algernon Newton's splendid design is a little hurt by the enamel quality of his paint. There is something of Hermine David in his design. As in any modernist show, there is the usual crop of "broadly painted" modern forms that cannot disguise a pedantic mind. Here, too, it is noticeable that the exhibition appeals to a public that can weep before Ford Madox Brown, stand fascinated by W. P. Frith's "The Railway Station"; that classic has been resurrected, but remains unmoved by the modernist school. There are no English primitives, so it is impossible to judge whether they are sensitive to early painting. Certainly the English love and understand their cathedrals, and it seems curious that they cannot transfer that appreciation to another medium.

Canada is another lively room. One looks up to see whether it is better lighted and finds that it is a quality of color that cheers and lightens, color that has more in common with ours than with the English. The other colonials have not developed anything of particular interest and India's is quite an unhappy show. The attempt to be Western is like the Japanese effort, and the modern traditional miniatures have lost vitality, are an imitation of the old as empty as the imitation of the West. There are, however, in the Indian building some magnificent miniatures, though not finer than in the Metropolitan or those in Boston or in the Albert and Victoria Museum here.

A conference was held at Wembley under the auspices of the India Society. Sir George Lloyd, the former Governor of Bombay, outlined a scheme for the development of art in India. "He submitted a resolution urging the importance of promoting throughout the empire the study and appreciation of the esthetic culture of India, more particularly in the province of painting, sculpture, and music. He suggested that the Government of India should establish a Prize of Delhi, on the lines of the French Prix de Rome, in order that the work of the Indian schools of art might come to full fruition."

But to return to English painting or to look at the modern prints—it is almost a facsimile exhibition of the print room at the academy; one mentions John Nash again because everything he does is worth mentioning. F. Morley Fletcher makes color prints in the accurate Japanese manner, and, interesting as the process is and in spite of his able, rather precious designing, the prints seem to lose something in the same way as the Eastern artist loses more than he gains when he imitates the Western craft of oil paint. There is a Nevinson etching, "London Bridge." The war stirred Nevinson to his best work; he has done little since. Those who have associated themselves with books like Arthur Rockham or Maxwell Armfield are familiar names.

It is interesting to see the pictures that belong to the generation that brought ours up. G. F. Watts's "Sir Galahad," Landseer's "The Monarch of the Glen," Sir E. Burne-Jones's "The Golden Stairs," Orchardson's "If Music Be the Food of Love, Play On."

Walter Greave's "Portrait of Thomas Carlyle" is a reminder that Whistler, in spite of all his English associations and his Ruskin difficulty, is American. There are only two Turners in the exhibition, Hogarth and Samuel Scott, John Sell Cotman and William Blake seem to be the painters that stand out with particular strength or importance in an exhibition that gives one an opportunity of comparing English art with itself.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE TO HAVE A SUMMER BRANCH IN FRANCE

IN a busy thoroughfare of Paris where subway, bus and street car rumble past and crowds head for the bargains of Bon Marché, across the street, strenuous activities are going on with the opening days of Summer. Amid the preparations various small yet telling American touches are being added to the rooms of the Hôtel Lutetia. Those expected are no come-and-go tourists. The hotel, for them, will be no mere stopping place, but a home; for here will be established a circulating American school, now in its second season.

The day has passed when the studious hordes that pour from American schoolrooms are satisfied with mere traveling and observing during the Summer vacation. They insist on more or less intensive work to make the trip "worth while"; and so manifold schemes have been conceived for offering the combination of work and play to the American student and teacher.

Institutions and agencies of many varieties have made plans for conducting study-touring groups, with appropriate lectures or stops for courses at certain universities. Hundreds have traveled and worked by this method; and Europe will be swarming with other hundreds this Summer.

But a certain college specializing in the teaching of foreign languages has gone a step further, declaring itself independent of foreign institutions and carrying its own school bodily across the Atlantic. Middlebury College, Vermont, has planted a shoot in the heart of Paris, in the Latin quarter, opposite Bon Marché. Thus, it is opening the way for teachers and advanced students of French not only to see the country but also to live and study for a Summer there, surrounded by the historic and romantic atmosphere of Paris and in personal contact with many types of French people. For this work degree credit may be obtained toward a Master of Arts degree at Middlebury.

The school, in charge of a Middlebury professor, specializes in the study of France in French. The modern French drama is studied through plays presented at the principal theatres of Paris, and the modern novel through the reading and discussion of books on sale in the shops. The organization, functions and development of the French Government; the growth, object and results of the feminism movement; social problems, history and geography are investigated on the spot. A special course is offered in the life and customs of Brittany.

This work will be sugar-coated with many expeditions and excursions. Before settling down for laboratory work in Paris, and after the residence period has been completed, the school will go sightseeing. It will circulate through France, from Bordeaux to Biarrits, to Carcassonne, to Nice, to Grenoble and Aix-les-Bains, to Geneva and back to Paris. Later, it will tour by automobile to Rouen, Mont St. Michel and the château country, before setting its face homeward.

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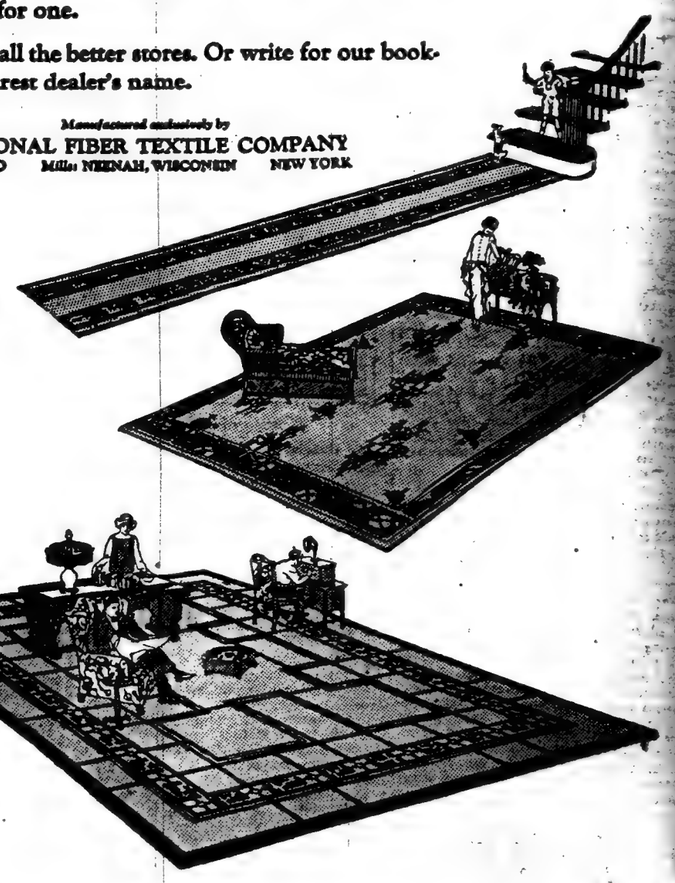
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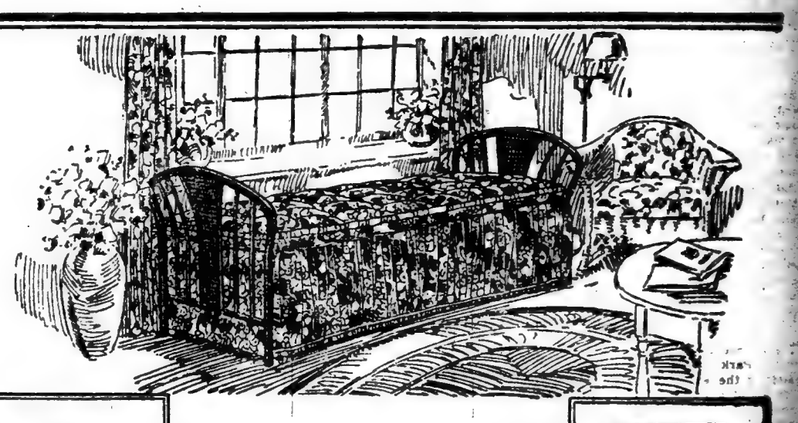
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BOY SCOUTS

BOYS attending the Rock Oak Forestry Camp and the Forest Ranger Camp in the Palisades Interstate Park this Summer will receive wide training in conservation. These camps are the first of the kind in America. The Rock Oak Camp was established in 1923. Its immediate success made it necessary to enlarge the original camp and to establish a second one this season. One hundred and twenty older Scouts will attend the Rock Oak Camp in two groups of sixty each, each group staying four weeks.

This camp, located on a secluded spot in a wild tract of timber land in the Ramapo Mountains, is under expert supervision. Here Scouts will gain, as a result of actual contact, a knowledge of the grave forestry problems facing the nation. They will study the growth, reproduction and composition of the forest and the results of the ravages of the three great enemies of the forests: insects, fungi (decay) and fire. In addition to this important study the Scouts will go on hikes through the woods and mountains, build fire trails, make improvement thinnings, draft maps, estimate amount of lumber in standing timber and plant trees. Planting will include valuable fruit and nut-bearing trees and shrubs whose berries especially attract birds, the forester's best friends.

Newly established this year, Forest Ranger Camp will accommodate twenty-eight different Scouts each week. Located beside a beaver dam about a mile and a half north of the main Scout camps on the Kanohwahke Lakes, Ranger Camp will provide an excellent site for all forest craft.

Dr. R. T. S. Hyde of the American Museum of Natural History, familiarly known to Eastern Scouts as "Uncle Dunie," was responsible for bringing together all those interested in these forestry projects, over which he exercises general supervision. Fay Welen, a graduate of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, associated for four seasons with the Culver Woodcraft School, will act as camp director; Samuel N. Spring, Professor of Silviculture in the Forestry Department at Cornell University, will continue to head the educational staff of these camps, and Francis I. Righter, assistant track coach at Cornell and graduate forester, will have immediate charge of the Ranger Camp. The combined camps are known as the Franklin D. Roosevelt Conservation Camps.

***

Are You a United States Citizen?

The Naturalization Bureau at Hammond, Ind., like other cities, has lists of all first-paper men who should be getting ready for their second papers. An invitation has been addressed to each one of them to join special Americanization classes. Scout troops in various parts of the city are delivering the invitations personally. If a scout locates the man he has the alien sign up on the card to indicate that he has been found. If the man sought is not at the address given the boys do not give up, but stick with the job until successful



or until the search is proved useless. This form of cooperation is being carried on all over the country. During the year 1923 more than 116,000 such cards of invitation were distributed in 471 cities and towns. Raymond T. Crist of the Bureau of Naturalization said recently: "The Boy Scouts are helping in maintaining the 'melting pot' for the adult foreign born, just as they form and maintain the all-American 'melting pot' among the youth of America."

***

"Double Quick" and Out.

Had it not been for the quick work of Cambridge Boy Scouts recently, flames would have burned over much valuable woodland and destroyed a house and barn. Scout Wilson of Troop 8 with some other lads discovered the blaze. Using semaphore code known to all Scouts, Wilson attracted attention of a main detachment of Scouts some distance away on drill duty. They returned on "double quick" and got busy, using water buckets, shovels, axes and other farm tools to such good advantage that the danger was soon past.

***

More Applause for Khaki!

The hundreds of tourists who visited Tourist Park last Summer remember gratefully the scouts of Billings, Mont. With the close of school on June 6 the scouts again took up their duties as hosts. Working in two shifts the boys are on duty day and night. They have their own tent on the grounds and prepare their own meals. Their duties are to assist the superintendent in checking in cars, locating them, to run errands for the tourists and make themselves generally useful.

***

Another Kind of War.

"Look out for the Yellow Peril! If you can't do it yourself, let the scouts help," said Mayor H. B. Mitchell of Great Falls, Mont., when he called upon all citizens to rid their lawns and boulevards of dandelions.

"In the future," continued the Mayor,



"the scouts' good turns daily are going to be the turning of the dandelion out of house and home."

One of the most ambitious jobs undertaken by scouts of Victoria, B. C., and district was a seven-day drive on thistles and other noxious weeds. The failure of by-laws, fines and pleadings to restrain the thistle nuisance led the scouts to volunteer their services in an effort to clean up the city.

***

Links Up World.

The New York Foundation held a "Radio Party" for the 23,000 scouts of Greater New York recently. Ninety-seven per cent. of all scouts either own a radio set or want to own one, according to the replies of a questionnaire sent from the National Council Office. So the attendance at the Foundation's "Radio Party" was large. A World Brotherhood of Radio Scouts was the prediction made by Pierre Boucheron of the Radio Corporation of America.

When Baden Powell, speaking from London, is plainly heard in all parts of America, and Dan Beard returns a salute from the United States, radio will prove a still more powerful vehicle for promoting the Boy Scout movement," he declared.

"I believe the Boy Scouts of America, an organization of over 600,000 law-respecting young men, who daily demonstrate their regard for the rights of others and whose loyal devotion to the highest principles of citizenship have won for them the praise of the nation, have an important duty to perform in this radio scheme.

"They should impress upon others the importance of observing strictly radio laws in general; they should instruct those who, through lack of knowledge, make trouble for their neighbors by sending amateur messages during the hours set aside for broadcasting, and report cases of violation to their local radio inspector. The Boy Scouts may thus create another field for their endeavors, which should prove helpful in maintaining a well-organized radio system in America."

***

Original Work Reward.

Brooklyn Boy Scouts in the city-wide Scoutcraft competition, recently conducted by the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, won every prize except one. That went to Scout Walter Schwenk of Troop 534, Manhattan, for the best model of a camp site complete with cabin, signal tower, a brook, shrubbery and trees cleverly arranged. The judging was done while the material was on recent exhibition at the Art Centre, 65 East Fifty-sixth Street.

***

Carpenters' Good Turn.

Some time ago Robert D. Carey gave a tract of land for a permanent camp for the scouts of Casper Council at Careyhurst, Wyo. On June 1, seventy-four carpenters volunteered their services for work on the camp. Ten cab-



ins were completed, and a good start was made on the main building. The activities were concluded with a big old-fashioned barbecue, in which all of the scouts and most of the prominent citizens took part. The camp will accommodate eighty boys.

***

"Seeing the Elephant."

New York City and Hoboken Scouts were invited to inspect the elephant bought by Chicago Scouts for the Lincoln Park Zoo to replace Duchess, who died a month ago. The new elephant, which will be named by the Western boys when it reaches their city, was on exhibition at the Hagenbeck Zoo in Hoboken and "received" the visitors on a recent Saturday morning. The little fellow is only 3 years old and only six feet high.

Week's Best Good Turn.

A group of frightened boys unable to help their injured comrade and a party of Scouts that arrived in time to administer first aid and get help were principals in an emergency near Boston recently.

James Weist, with his two brothers, Ed and Jack, and two other companions went off ro a day in the woods. The lily-pad pond in upper Sheep Gulch was their destination. One of the boys, unknown to his companions, had secreted a gun. While James was engaged in building the fire there was a loud report as the gun was accidentally discharged. The bullet apparently struck a rock, against which it ricocheted; a fragment struck one of the boys, causing a slight flesh wound; but most of the slug lodged in James's leg. The wound bled profusely and caused great pain. The boy's frightened companions did not know what to do.

At this moment three hiking Scouts appeared—Francis Adams, Hoyt Larison and Tom Barnard. Scout Adams took charge of the situation and sent Larison and Barnard to the nearest town for help. Then, with the help of one of the boys, he fashioned a tourniquet of his neckerchief and stopped the flow of blood. Cutting two saplings, he improvised a stretcher with coats, on which the injured boy was placed, and the party started for town. They had gone only a mile when they met the boy's father, who was speeding to the scene in an automobile. The Scouts, only 12 years of age, were well prepared for the emergency.

BEAUTY SPOT OF NOTE IN WESTERN COLORADO

THE Colorado National Monument, near Grand Junction, Col., is similar to the well-known Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs, though much larger. It exhibits magnificent examples of erosion, particularly of lofty monoliths, all highly colored.

The monument includes a part of the escarpment that rises about 1,000 feet above Grand Valley. It is seamed with numerous canyons cutting back into the formation a few miles. In these canyons and along the escarpment are the hundreds of sandstone monoliths standing out from the main rock like giant sentinels. One of the largest of these is Independence Rock, 500 feet high, 250 feet long, and 100 feet wide at the base. Surrounding it are many others of about equal height. Jefferson Monument, near the mouth of Seven Per Cent. Canyon, is 400 feet high, almost round, and has a diameter of 100 feet at its base. Fisherman's Head, almost as high, is surmounted with a colossal presentation of a human countenance with cap pulled down to the eyes.

Numerous caves and passageways honeycomb the region. Many fine springs supply water. In the Winter hundreds of deer and antelope come down into the canyons to feed. The monument is a game sanctuary, and no hunting is permitted.

To one man especially belongs the honor of having made the scenic grandeur of this area accessible to the public. This man, John Otto, the custodian of the monument, has surveyed and built several good roads and trails, doing the work almost single-handed. Of his roads, the most famous leads up No Thoroughfare Canyon, where a trail ascends to the rim rock.

From the summit a magnificent panorama is spread out to the beholder. To the north the majestic range of the Book Cliff Mountains towers in the sky; to the east the most famous of all flat-top mountains, the Grand Mesa, stretches as far as the eye can see.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS AID SILK INDUSTRY

MODERN science has disproved the old aphorism that "you can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear," says Professor Alexander Silverman, head of the Department of Chemistry in the University of Pittsburgh, describing America's advance to world leadership in silk manufacture, natural and artificial.

A Boston chemist, resenting the pessimism of the proverb, has literally made a beautifully colored silk purse in this way. He secured the ears, extracted the gelatine, purified it, hardened it with formaldehyde, rendered it flexible with glycerine, and dyed and spun the resulting filaments.

"While artificial silk is not manufactured commercially from sows' ears," says Professor Silverman, "this example of the fallacy of a time-worn saying should bring us to a further realization of what science can do if driven to the proof."

The discovery of America, he points out, resulted from an attempt on the part of the countries of Western Europe to find a direct water route to the Orient for the purpose of monopolizing trade in silk and spices. That the discovery has led to a civilization in whose domain the Orient found a better outlet for silk than Europe, is evident from the fact that 85 per cent. of the silk exported from China and Japan now comes to the United States.

Testing laboratories of American manufacturers condition and evaluate all of the silk coming through our ports. Our enterprise has constructed buildings and endowed researches in the Canton Christian College in China for the study of silk culture. One result of these researches is seven crops of silk a year in Southern China, while other countries get two or three crops only.

"Another result," says Dr. Silverman, "is a superior product, in that moths and eggs are examined microscopically, diseased ones are discarded, and a cocoon practically guaranteed for every egg passed at the sericulture laboratories. The cocoons resulting from healthy worms are firm, a single cocoon yielding a thread about four times as long as the Woolworth Building is high. The threads of from three to eight cocoons are reeled together into a single fiber and these in turn are worked into heavier threads.

"Americans are now installing cold storage plants at the Canton laboratories. The result of this addition will allow the storage of eggs and their utilization at practically any season of the year. America, accidentally discovered for purposes of a monopoly, is drawing the major portion of a product which Europe wished to monopolize, is providing funds for the improvement of silk cultivation, and now has 1,500 factories employing 125,000 wage earners and turning out more than $600,000,000 worth of silk products a year."

Pennsylvania and New Jersey lead in the manufacture of the product.

HIKERS AND CANOEISTS SAD OVER FATE OF MORRIS CANAL

Century-Old Waterway Across New Jersey Doomed to Go—Has Served No Practical Purpose in Years, Yet Has a Host of Admirers

EXPLORERS of the New Jersey countryside are looking up their old haunts and reopening familiar trails, and some are coming back ruefully to tell of the decline of the Morris Canal, which has been dear to lovers of the peaceful countryside for years.

The news is true. The water is being drawn off and soon the more or less shining ribbon that has wound through the New Jersey landscape for almost a hundred years will be an empty ditch. It has been judged not worth the space it occupies or the flow of water necessary to keep it wholesome. Its economic value has been little, of course, since the development of the railroads.

A century ago, in 1824, a company was organized and chartered to build the canal. The Erie Canal had been undertaken seven years before. Scoffers had called it "Clinton's Big Ditch," but it had proved a success, so it was with great expectations that the Morris Canal Company made its plans. The route was laid out from Phillipsburg, N. J., on the Delaware, opposite Easton, up the mountainous ridge of the State and down the other side to tidewater at Jersey City, a distance of about 100 miles.

The anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania were then coming into their development, and the new waterway was expected to be the chief means of shipping the product to the sea coast. It was slow work—small barges, towed by mules driven along the bank. A barge could carry seventy tons and required five days to make the trip.

Better Service by Rail.

The activities of George Stephenson, who was working on his steam locomotive in England about that time, were destined to end the canal's usefulness. In 1825 steam locomotion was an accomplished fact, and soon it was in use in America. Railroads were built in New Jersey, and the trip from Phillipsburg to Jersey City was made in five hours with a load of 2,000 tons. After that the labor involved in operating the canal was too great to earn a profit.

For many years the canal has been the property of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. One boat a year was sent through in order to keep the waterway officially open, and that was about all the business the canal did. But canoeists knew it and used it, and many a motor boat has employed it as a route to reach New Jersey's most popular lake, Hopatcong.

The time originally taken to send a barge across New Jersey would have been much less than five days had the canal been built through level country. But an elevation of about 1,000 feet had to be overcome, and this added hours to the journey. The difficult task of raising and lowering the barges was solved partly through ordinary canal locks and partly through a unique invention of James Renwick, the engineer in charge.

Those hikers and paddlers who have traced the canal through its picturesque course know that it has a way of coming to an abrupt stop at the foot of a hill and continuing on its way from the brow of the hill, with a gap of perfectly dry land between the lower level and the upper. But stretching down the hill from the upper level to the lower may still be seen a wooden track with rusty iron rails upon it, and curious devices, called "cradles," that once ran on wheels up and down those rails. The cradles were slipped under the barges, hydraulic power drew them up the incline with their load, and the canal boats sailed away none the worse for their brief mountain climb. Even today canal engineers look at those old planes and cradles with interest.

A keeper who has been stationed on the canal for years talked of its demise feelingly.

"Lots of people will miss the canal when it's dried up or built over into a road. There's plenty of roads. Looks like it's a pity it can't be kept up as it is. People like to take canoes out on it because it isn't rough or deep, and there's no danger as there is in a river. Walking clubs used to come by often. They said it was unusual—quaint, that's what they called it. Then in Winter it made fine skating.

"Of course, around some of the towns it gets dirty, and folk throw trash and mess into it, but it's a nice stream in most places, as far as Roseville. Some places people go swimming in it—the boys sure will miss it.

"You see, the Lehigh hasn't used it for a long time, so they sold it back to the State when the lease ran out. Jersey always has to be watching the water supply, and the canal draws a good deal of water that could be used by the towns. Last year Lake Hopatcong was down pretty low, and some of the other lakes, too, mostly on account of the drought, though some folks claim the canal caused a large part of the loss. I don't think so, but I suppose the authorities know more about it. Seems to me that if the leakage and seepage was attended to it would take a good deal less water."

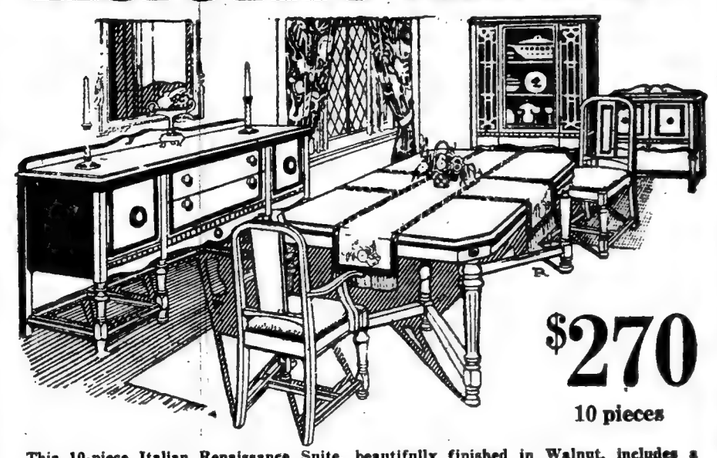
It is far easier to agree with the old man than with those who would do away with the canal, for in these days it is rare to find a winding pa shaded by handsome trees, beside clear stream and not accessible to automobiles.

Those who know and love the old waterway are watching its disappearance with sadness. They wonder, with Omar, "what the vintners buy one-half so precious as the goods they sell."

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AMENDMENT ON CHILD LABOR GOES TO STATE LEGISLATURES

If Measure Just Adopted by Congress Is Approved by 36 States, the Federal Government Will Regulate Employment of All Under 18 Years Old.

CONGRESS has put the question of child labor squarely up to the individual States. The proposed constitutional amendment giving Congress the "power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age" was passed by the House on April 26 and by the Senate on June 2. Ratification of thirty-six States is needed to make it a part of the Constitution.

It is now incumbent upon those backing the amendment to put forth their best efforts to win a majority vote in as short a time as possible. They have a stiff fight ahead of them. Their hardest battle, it is expected, will be waged in the South, where the doctrine of State's rights is still strong. The old prejudice against Federal control will, in the opinion of Wiley H. Swift, Director of the Department of Legislation and Investigation of the National Child Labor Committee, be one of the chief stumbling blocks in the way of placing the regulation of child labor in the hands of the Central Government.

Mr. Swift was in Washington while the amendment was under discussion. "The fight in the Capitol was nothing in comparison to the one that is yet to come," he said, when asked what might be expected of the State Legislatures. "It is difficult to foresee what they will do. The surest way to base such a prophecy is on the voting which just took place in Washington, since Congressmen and Senators express what they believe to be the sentiment 'at home.'"

A comparison of the roll-call made in both bodies showed that in the upper house twenty-three States (Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin) voted yes; in seven States one Senator each was in favor, the others not voting (Indiana, Montana, Oklahoma, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming). No vote was cast by Michigan, but Senator Ferris let it be known that had he been present he would have cast a favorable vote.

How the House Voted.

In the lower house all of these thirty-one States, with the exception of Texas, registered approval either by a solid or a majority vote. In addition to the thirty-one were Delaware, Idaho, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Utah. Those completely hostile in both houses were Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina. Utah and Idaho were divided against themselves. In their cases the amendment was disapproved in the Senate and approved in the House. It is hoped that in the final decision the last named States will join the ayes, for it is believed that the general sentiment among their people is for better protection of children. The Senatorial expression of Delaware, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia was split.

Thus, using the Congressional vote as a foundation on which to base a prophecy, it may be assumed that thirty States can be counted on to uphold the amendment and that seven will be against it. The balance rests on the decision of the eleven States divided in their own ranks. The support of six of these will be needed to win the victory.

There are almost as many regulations controlling child labor as there are States.

"We must have a uniformity of standard," said Mr. Swift, "a minimum measure from the level of which we can grade up, a national gauge whereby the progress made in child welfare can be estimated. We must know how far we have advanced in the care of our future citizens, what the standards are that control their hours of work, the educational requirements, the question of protection in certain dangerous occupations, night work, physical examinations, and the other matters pertaining to their well-being. When the care of our children becomes a part of our Constitution, we may hope to achieve a minimum standard, above and beyond which the State may advance as far as it chooses.

What the Amendment Does.

"The amendment is not a law. It is an enabling act giving Congress power to pass a law. The eighteen year limit was set because of the importance of permanence in the Constitution of the United States, and to allow for the enormous and rapid changes taking place in industrial methods."

It is Mr. Swift's belief that Congress may never use the power which the amendment would give it. Many States, he thinks, would raise the level under which they are now operating, if only to keep the Federal Government from using its authority. Others would follow suit because they would be ashamed to lag behind the advancing procession.

"The amendment would in no way take from the States any right or power which they possess," said Mr. Swift.

Returning to the subject of the support which might be expected from State Legislatures, Mr. Swift was inclined to doubt that opposition might be expected from the agricultural interests. He pointed out that throughout the Middle Western farming country the recent vote upheld the child labor amendment. "To all appearance the agriculturists of the South have been fighting the issue," he said, "but such is not the case. The manufacturers are the real enemies. The farmer is as willing to give his child a chance as any one else, and if he has not done so it is mainly due to ignorance."

Mr. Swift has spent the last ten years traveling from one State to another, studying the conditions under which minors toil. Public sentiment, he finds, has changed noticeably in that time. Society has developed a conscience and children are being looked upon as charges of the community at large. There is a growing recognition of the Government's duty toward its dependents, even the humblest. The consumer protests against goods made by the young, who thereby forfeit the opportunity of gaining the education necessary to meet life.

Change in Manufacturer's Attitude.

"When I began to travel in the interest of the National Child Labor Committee employers showed no shame at having very small children in their factories and even permitted me to photograph them," said Mr. Swift. "I would not be allowed to do it now. They know that it might ruin their business. Youngsters under 14 who are laboring are kept pretty well out of sight. Though there is an improvement in the status of the working child we must not be too encouraged, nor allow our interest to be sidetracked from the amendment. The Government must have it in its power to see that its children are cared for."

Mr. Swift's recognition of bettered conditions is borne out by the child labor census, which shows that in twenty years the number of children working has been reduced from 1,750,178 in 1900 to 1,060,858 in 1920.

Looking back, one finds that Federal child labor legislation first became important in 1906, when Senator Beveridge and Congressman Herbert Parsons introduced bills "to prevent the employment of children in factories and mines" and Senator Lodge supported a measure designed "to prohibit the employment of children in the manufacture or production of articles intended for interstate commerce." Let it be noted that Mr. Parsons represented the State of New York and that the Empire State is in the vanguard of those taking care of its boys and girls.

Some ten years later, in 1916, the first Federal child labor law was passed, and the second in 1919. Both were declared void by the United States Supreme Court. These acts fixed certain simple standards that have been recognized as a measure on which to base reforms. They declared that no child under 14 should be employed in any mill, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment; that no child between 14 and 16 should be employed in such establishments for more than eight hours a day, or forty-eight hours a week, or at night, and that no child under 16 should be employed in any mine or quarry. Though the span of their existence was very short, the Federal laws served to improve conditions. In other words, during the lifetime of the acts children enjoyed greater protection and State initiative, instead of being paralyzed, was stimulated. Federal and State Governments cooperated for a common end.

Of all the States only eighteen come up to the level set by these standards. They are Massachusetts, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Oregon, Montana, Minnesota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Standards of Various States.

In all but three States a minimum age for work in factories has been established; it is set at fourteen or over. This does not, however, mean that no child may work under fourteen in all the States except three, for there are many exemptions in certain occupations. Six States have higher than a fourteen-year minimum. In more than half the States there has been a tendency to establish a sixteen-year minimum for mines. As for the length of the working day, thirty-five States and the District of Columbia have an eight-hour day applying to children up to sixteen in both factories and stores. The same number prohibit children under sixteen years of age from engaging in night work in factories and stores.

The importance of physical examination is more and more stressed, and twenty-two States make it mandatory before a child can receive his working certificate. Another important standard is that of educational requirements. Only thirteen States exact the completion of at least the eighth grade as a condition. The laws of eighteen States and the District of Columbia have no education requirements at all. They demand only that before going to work the child must be able to read and write, and in some States he must have a knowledge of elementary arithmetic.

One out of every twelve children, between the ages of ten and fifteen, in the United States is gainfully employed. The largest proportion of the 1,060,858 children at work are engaged in agriculture. The figure is placed at 647,309, the remaining 400,000 odd being distributed among mines, factories, stores, mills and so on.

So far the principal opposition to the amendment has come from the National sylvania Manufacturers' Association, sylvania aMnufacturers' Association, the Southern Textile Bulletin, the Sentinels of the Republic, the Moderation League of Pennsylvania, the Women's Constitutional League of Maryland, and the Anti-Suffrage Association.

HAWAIIAN MOUNTAIN PEAK IS WETTEST SPOT KNOWN

On Lonely Wind-Swept Waialeale the Rain Falls Incessantly, and the Government Guage Records the Annual Average for Eleven Years of 455 Inches

METEOROLOGISTS differ as to the location of the wettest spot on earth. The view of one of them is that the dampest point is on the Island of Kauai, in the Territory of Hawaii. The expert is Lawrence Hite Daingerfield, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau at Honolulu.

Cherrapunji, in the Khasi Hills of Assam, India, has long been thought to be wetter than any other place. It has an annual normal rainfall of 424 inches. Dr. G. C. Simpson, lecturing before the Royal Meteorological Society of London, had this to say about Cherrapunji:

"The air, normally from the south during the monsoon or wet season, leaves the Bay of Bengal practically saturated. It then crosses deltaic Bengal, which at this time of the year is one great swamp. This air current strikes the Khasi Hills, in Assam, at right angles. The hills near Cherrapunji present almost a vertical face to the air current, which has to rise almost 4,000 feet. Such a rapid rise of a warm saturated current to this height, when it is blowing with a velocity of many miles an hour, causes a heavy deposition of water on top of the hills. The annual rainfall of 424 inches is the greatest recorded on the face of the earth, although there may be places in the Western Ghats where the rainfall is locally heavier. Practically the whole of this great amount falls during the monsoon."

In the Hawaiian Group.

Mr. Daingerfield, in an official report, challenges the right of Cherrapungi to call itself the world's wettest spot. He tells of "a chain of mountains, largely submarine, with summits rising to 13,000 feet, the remarkable old crescent string of volcanic islands now embraced in Hawaii Territory." Here the rainfall varies astonishingly.

In 1912 only 2½ inches of rain fell near Puu Hele, on the western side of the Island Maui, at an elevation of 90 feet, while in 1918, near the summit of Puu Kukui, at an elevation of about 5,000 feet, and only eight miles from Puu Kukui, 561 inches were gauged.

The Honolulu meteorologist describes a trip over the Hawaiian group. At Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii, second largest city of the Territory, he found that 140 inches is the normal measurement for a year. Going up the windward coast of the island to Hakalau, he discovered that 274 inches are gauged there annually, while up in the Kohala Hills of the island he found a measurement of 277 inches in a normal year, which is the greatest on the Island of Hawaii.

He crossed to the Island of Maui, and in the Keanae Valley was told that 253 inches are caught there in a year. He went on to another valley and discovered that another inch had been added to the catch at this place, and finally made his way to the northwest corner of the island, where, on the summit of Puu Kukui, he found a record rainfall of 561 inches in 1918, although the average did not equal that of Cherrapunji. He knew that the Islands of Lanai and Molokai were too dry to contain the spot for which he was seeking, while the Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, shows an average rainfall of only 232 inches at the place of greatest rainfall.

He then visited the Island of Kaui and found a mountain crest almost constantly hidden in the clouds where the rainfall for eleven years had averaged 455 inches. He offers this point as displacing Cherrapunji. Members of the Geological Survey endeavored to photograph the spot, but found the task almost impossible. The many failures were due to the fact that the peak is under a thick blanket of clouds from one year's end to another, except for rare moments, and even then the light is dull and the air saturated with moisture.

Almost Perpetual Rain.

Explaining the heavy rainfall at this point the Honolulu weather man says:

"Swept by the trade winds and occasional konas (south winds), Kauai, the so-called 'Garden Isle,' stands as the northernmost of the main islands of the Hawaiian group. Her mountains and tablelands, rising quite abruptly from 3,000 to 5,000 feet, have been deeply eroded through the ages, enriching the valleys and plains. Although Kauai is only thirty miles in diameter, she has many large streams and rivers which, although of no great length, are indicative of the heavy rainfall. The rivers all radiate from a small focus near the centre of the island, which in itself is highly suggestive of a place of phenomenal moisture when one considers the small area involved and the vast amount of water, at first leaping, and later drifting, toward the sea whence it rose."

Chronicling a trip to Mt. Waialeale, as this peak is called, Mr. Daingerfield says: "Aside from the migrant plovers, winging their weary way from distant Alaska to this chill haven, animate life is absent on the wind-swept, cloud-racked crest of Mt. Waialeale. A ghost of a sun peeps through the mist, hovering about with its penetrating chill; the feeble rays fall upon an object made of copper, standing near a United States Geological Survey plate bearing an elevation mark of 5,075 feet. This is the famous Mt. Waialeale 900-inch rain gauge."

"This rain gauge is believed by the United States Geological Survey to be the largest in the world. It has a funnel-shaped receiver six inches in diameter, and a round container 26.8 inches in diameter and 45 inches high. One inch of water in the container equals twenty inches caught in the receiver, which, multiplied by the 45 inches in height, makes up the 900-inch content of the gauge.

"It is not a pleasant habitation, this summit of old rain-washed Waialeale," says Mr. Daingerfield. "Only at long intervals can one see the bottom of the 4,000-foot drop to the basin of the North Wailua River. Tumultuous gusts sweep up through the chimney, chilling and condensing the vapor as it rises, to rush by one at the summit like white streamers. Standing in this wild place, a plaything of the elements, one receives a shock as of being doused with ice water.

"Here the trade winds sweep in from across the broad Pacific with scarcely a break throughout the year, rushing up the Wailua Valley, burdened with vapor from the sea. They enter the basin at the foot of the mountain, strike this natural battlement at right angles, and are forced upward with stupendous speed. On its rise of 4,000 feet to the summit the mass of rushing air is cooled at the rate of one degree for every 186 feet, until the clouds appear, and then more slowly, but sufficiently for the almost incessant rain, the 'rippling water,' which gives Mt. Waialeale its name."

LEAGUE ASSOCIATION CALLS A MEETING

MRS. FRANK DAY TUTTLE, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York branch of the League of Nations Non-partisan Association, has called a meeting of the newly elected Executive Committee of the association, members of the Committee of One Hundred and Congressional District leaders for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street.

Members of the Executive Committee are: Mrs. James Erskine Neal, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. William G. Willcox, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. Minturn Pinchot, Miss Sarah McPike, Miss Anna Garlin Spencer, Mrs. James Harvey Robinson, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Mrs. Maximilian Richter, Mrs. Jackson Fleming, Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, the Rev. Henry V. B. Darlington, Arthur Dunn, Glenn Frank, Louis Wiley, John Emerson, Charles H. Strong, Henry L. Stimson and the Rev. John H. Lathrop.

POLAND'S UNEMPLOYED.

The number of unemployed in Poland was given at 67,581 on Jan. 1, 1924, at 100,530 on Feb. 1 and at 118,247 on March 8. By April 5 the number had fallen to 107,741.

THE OLD EXCURSION BOATS, WHAT'S BECOME OF THEM?

They Have Gone Like the Old Familiar Faces, Says an Aged New Yorker Who Looks on Modernity from Battery Park.

THEY are gone like the old familiar faces," remarked the old New Yorker half to himself, as he sat on a bench on a sunny June day in Battery Park. There was a wistful ring to his voice and wistfulness beamed in his eyes. He was of an age when only the past seems precious and eventful.

"I mean the pleasure boats of the old days," continued the old man, with a smile. "I don't see any names that were well known when I was a youth. There's a pleasure boat now, but she's a newcomer. Even the Grand Republic is gone. Went down up the North River a bit a few weeks ago, and with it the memories of many a pleasant day."

"Do you know who the first owner of the Grand Republic was?" queried the old man of the person who sat next to him.

"No; well, it was Jim Fiske," was the reply. "You know who Jim was? Of course you do. Jim fitted up the Grand Republic with canary birds. They were scattered all about the boat and on every deck, presumably for the purpose of drawing the crowd with their sweet songs. I don't know whether they succeeded, but certainly the Grand Republic was a splendid success as an excursion boat."

Then the old New Yorker recalled the time when the fearless captain of the Grand Republic awed an excited crowd with his pistol and prevented a panic on a pleasure run which might have resulted as tragically as that of her sister ship, the General Slocum.

"There were two other pleasure boats, too, that are now forgotten," he resumed, "and in fact they were both for business and pleasure, for they carried daily crowds to Harlem—commuters from downtown New York. Wonder what a subway crowd would think of that method of 'rushing' home and to business?"

"The Sylvan Dell and the Sylvan Stream—pretty names, weren't they?—made the trips daily to and from the Battery, and one of them went beyond Harlem. There were others that old-timers like myself will recall, but they are of an age that is dead, just like the horsecar, the cable car and the sailing ship."

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"Who's Who" Yields Information Showing That Scores of Spinsters and Matrons Have Done Big Work After Passing the Half-Century Mark

By AUGUSTA SHUFORD.

IT has become the fashion so to emphasize the doings of the younger generation that their elders are in danger of resigning themselves to the prospect of comparative oblivion at 50, or even at 40.

Particularly is this true with the females of the species. When told often enough and loudly enough that nature has made her incapable of a new idea after 30, that the best of her life is over at 40 and that from this time to the end of the journey all she can hope to do is to jog along in whatever rut she may have found, a credulous woman naturally slides into any friendly shelf at the approach of the fifties and leaves the centre of the stage to her children.

There is another side to the picture. Attention has been focused upon it of late by several women who have insisted upon stepping into the spotlight at a time when it was according to Hoyle for them to be steering for the wings. Their insistence is not new, but it is a timely reminder for frightened women to take a look at facts behind the theories.

A short while ago Olga Nethersole announced her intention of trying for Parliament at the age of 53, after having finished an arduous career as actress and theatrical manager. About the same time Gertrude Atherton, admitting she is 60-odd, told the world that, while she recommended rejuvenation for others, she had no need for it herself. She was still young enough to get the best out of life without aids.

Now comes the Viscountess Rhondda—a mere child in comparison with Mrs. Atherton, but spoken of as "middle-aged"—with her determination of "busting" into the House of Lords before the Summer is over. Lady Rhondda is 41.

Age and Accomplishment.

The total number of women recorded in "Who's Who" for 1924 is 782. Of this number 291 give the dates of their birth. Of the 291 whose ages are given 10 record only war work done. Eighteen have achieved nothing worthy of mention except husbands and more or less in the way of titles—all of the 18 being English women. In 46 cases no dates are given that can be relied upon to relate work to the age at which it was done. Eliminating these 74, we have 217 left to study.

The oldest of the 217 women is now 96 and the youngest is 32. Two of the number are past 90; 18 are between 80 and 90; 30 are between 70 and 80; 68 are between 60 and 70; 51 are between 50 and 60; 40 are between 40 and 50, and 8 are between 30 and 40.

Mrs. Janet Little Story stands at the head of the senior class. She is an English woman of 96, who records half a dozen publications as the fruit of her years between 64 and 83, and none earlier. She gives her recreations as whist and music.

Next comes Charlotte Sharman, of 92, director and treasurer of orphans' homes at 30 and reported as still active. The Hon. Emmeline Mary Plunkett follows at 85, having published several books, the first at 51 and the last at 68. Mme. Juliette Adam, also known as Juliette Lamber, who has been called the George Eliot of France, is 88. She founded the Nouvelle Revue at 43 and conducted it until she was 63. Miss Constance Frederica Gordon Cumming, the twelfth child of Sir William Gordon Cumming, is 87. Her record states that her special interest now "is working for the development of the invention of the numeral type for the use of illiterate Chinese, both blind and seeing, in Mandarin-speaking districts of China."

Of all the senior class, Mrs. Victoria Claflin Martin holds the record for varied experiences. She was born in Homer, Ohio, eighty-six years ago, the seventh child of the family, and has been financier, banker, writer, editor, proprietor of a magazine, suffrage leader, labor propagandist and candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The Equal Rights Party nominated her for that at the age of 34. She gives no later dates, but says that for thirty years she has "conducted propaganda work for working classes in Europe and America" and is the author of a number of publications. With all this history she has had time to marry twice and bring up two children.

Mrs. Janet Anne Ross, who was married at 22, began her career as an author with a book of Italian sketches at 45, and a list of a dozen books registers her activity from that age until 80. Mrs. Sarah Anne Lees married at 32, began a public career at 49, was Mayor of a borough at 68, Alderman at 71 and received the degree of LL. D. at 72, ten years ago. Gertrude Jekyll, "unmarried," began life as a painter, but developing progressive myopia, turned to house decoration and writing. Between 56 and 75 she published twelve books. She is now 81. Mrs. Edith Clarke, 80, was married at 32 and has been Principal of a national training school of cookery from 31 to 75.

Seven of the eighteen between 80 and 90 published books at ages ranging all the way from 23 to 79. Two are artists, one having exhibited at the Royal Academy from 19 to 51 and published poems from 20 to 63, and the other having taken medals up to 60 and published a number of works between 35 and 64.

The baby of the 217 is Joan Rosita Forbes, explorer and author of 31, who had published several books by the time she was 29. She has a close second in Stella Benson, of 32, whose first novel appeared when she was 23 and who has added four more to her list. A secretary to a public official of England, a writer of four books not listed in available catalogues, and Kathleen Parlow, the violinist, are under 35. The three remaining in the infant class are between 35 and 40. They are two actresses and one "poet and critic" whose first book was published at 29.

Women Writers.

Classed by occupations, the two largest groups include educational workers and those who have committed authorship. Many of the authors belong also in other groups, which partly accounts for the pronounced age superiority in the author group. It seems to be a largely followed custom to rise from everything else into authorship. Also the group includes writers on technical subjects, besides obvious seekers for self-expression. All this, however, does not alter the relation of vitality to age.

The age level of production of the 111 authoresses of 12,000 and more books is from 18 to 67 for a first book and from 28 to 85 for a last book. One author published fifty books between 20 and 66, another thirty between 27 and 45, and a third twenty-seven between 37 and 76. Of the four authors in the eighties, one started at 35 and one at 36, both continuing to publish up to 81; and the two others brought out first books at 48 and followed them with five and seven others respectively. One poetess became articulate at 45 and thereafter perpetrated fifteen volumes.

Yvette Guilbert published her one book, "How to Sing" at 50. Octave Thanet, 64, tells in a confidential strain that she began writing at 28 and, "same old story—everything back at first—slow climb," until 42, and then a greater demand than she could fill. Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish novelist, was a teacher from 26 to 36, published fourteen novels between 33 and 63, took the Nobel Prize in literature at Stockholm at 51 and is now 66. Edith Wharton sprang into authorship and fame at 27 and shows no sign of faltering at 62. Mrs. C. Rohlfs, better known as Anna Katherine Green, born in Brooklyn fifty-eight years ago, has a score of seventeen novels, beginning with "The Leavenworth Case," published at 32, and ending with "A Step on the Stairs," at 56; and Flora Annie Steel, of British birth and one year her junior, ahead of her in the race, with twenty-seven novels published between the years from 37 to 66.

There are forty-eight educational workers. Twenty-nine were active at from 50 to 75. Of those who gave up teaching between 35 and 50 a considerable number went into other occupations—chiefly authorship. Miss Alice Werner, age 63, stands out among this group. She began her career as a journalist at 31, was awarded a traveling scholarship at 52, spent two years studying the coast tribes of British South Africa, became an associate fellow of Newnham College at 54 and has been Professor of Swahaia and Banta languages at the School of Oriental Studies in London since 62.

Active in Later Years.

There are nine editors among the 217 women. All were active at from 46 to 63. Of the nine, four founded their publications, one an Italian, two American and one French. Mrs. Comyns-Lever, now 63, opened the first typewriting office in London at 23 and was the first woman in England to own and edit her own paper, The Feathered World.

Scientific workers, of whom there were six, give last ages of active work done as 31, 40, 45, 50, 56 and 61. Five "lady doctors," not counted among the scientists, had achieved sufficient eminence in their profession to be recorded as active at 39, 42, 53, 55, 64 and 79.

Holders of public offices, from Members of Parliament down to the secretary of a commissioner, number eleven. The eleven were in office at ages from 32 to 71. Mrs. W. J. P. Phipps has been Alderman of the London County Council from 58 to 68. Of the journalists, one was still on deck at 45, two were busy at 51 and one at 69.

One composer of music, Marie Duparc, gave her last date of work accomplished in this line as 62. Another, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, of "A Perfect Day" fame, does not give dates for either her first or her last works, but is now 62 years old, and reports herself as active, not only musically, but also as a member of the Woman's Association of Commerce of Chicago and the President of a music publishing company. Six painters and sculptors reported prizes or other distinctions won at from 36 to 75.

Two women, besides Miss Nethersole, of the 217, have been theatrical managers, one beginning at 32 and the other at 45, with no record of having given up the job. Mrs. H. H. Spielmann, an English woman, is in a class by herself. She is distinguished as one who has wrought fine needle-work. She has taken medals for embroidery at a number of expositions and published several books on the subject between the ages of 41 and 57.

Mrs. Rawle-Reader, an American, is recorded solely as a financier and president of several mining industries in Nevada. She is the one woman of the 217 who mentions yachting as among her indulgences. Like Lady Rhondda, her English rival in her special department of fame, she has the distinction of never having written a book—but she is only 51.

Their Play Hours.

Recreations come in for a large share of attention in the records of the 217. They are worth noting as part of the program for keeping fit through a competent middle age. Favorite diversions are traveling, music, gardening, reading, walking, motoring, horseback riding, cycling, photography, driving, boating, tennis, needlework, golf, fishing, swimming, pet animals, country life, dancing, fencing, patience and whist. Dogs, skating, bridge, amateur theatricals, novel reading, light reading, yachting, mountaineering, Alpine climbing, chess, singing and sketching are mentioned.

The tendency toward seriousness of taste in recreations is in fairly direct ratio to the decrease in years. A young miss of 33 who is a professional botanist admits to finding recreation in entomology, and Mrs. Daisy Kennerdy, a violinist of about the same age, includes "studying" in her list. It remains for a lecturer on religion at Oxford University, Mrs. Evelyn Underhull—and who knows from what depth and breadth of experience and what irony of spirit she speaks?—to name her one recreation as "talking to cats."

But the highest honors go to Mrs. Agnes Mary Frances Robinson. For honesty, bravery and diligence she has no rival. After enumerating fifty books loosed by her upon the public by the age of 66, she still has the courage to face that public through "Who's Who" and to state frankly, without explanation or apology, her favorite recreation as "talking."

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Pageant at Waco Draws 10,000—Also Browning Collection at Baylor University Ranks Second to None—Was Started Years Ago by Dr. A. J. Armstrong

By GLADY WRIGHT WOOD.

TEXANS in thousands flock to see the spurred and booted cowboys catapulted from bucking broncos in annual rodeos; cheering multitudes fill Texas stadiums to watch November football battles; excited throngs, undaunted by blazing July suns, crowd Lone Star baseball parks; but until a few days ago the State had never witnessed an assembly of thousands gathered to pay tribute to a poet.

Robert Browning, English writer of philosophical and analytical verse, thirty-five years dead, attracted a crowd of 10,000 Texas people to Baylor University, Waco, when an outdoor pageant depicting his poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" was enacted by 400 children in connection with the dedication of three stained glass windows for the Browning room of the library. The windows depict "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix" and "The Guardian Angel," and are the gift, respectively, of Mrs. George K. McLendon of Waco, the San Marcos Baptist Academy and Mrs. C. C. Slaughter, Sr., of Dallas.

Not shadowed by the spires of Oxford, nor yet beneath the azure skies of his beloved Asolo, but in far-off Texas, remote from Boston erudition and the generally accepted literary centres of the country, on ground that less than a century ago thundered beneath the hoofs of stampeding herds, is a Browning centre that is believed to rank second to none.

Browning Centre in Texas.

This shrine of Browning, which is in Waco, is owned by Baylor University, the oldest higher educational institution in the State, chartered seventy-eight years ago, when Texas was still a republic. Browning scholars from London, Boston and New York will be drawn westward to the Texas library, which, as a cultural centre, must be recognized for the next few generations, at least, according to the opinion of Sir Frederick Kenyon.

Built up by the collections of Dr. A. Joseph Armstrong, an eminent Browning scholar and lecturer, for the last twelve years head of the English department at Baylor University, the property is now valued at $55,500. The story of the Browning collection is the story of the life of its founder, who started the now imposing array of pictures, volumes, letters and mementos twenty years ago as his private library. Presenting his collection to the university, Dr. Armstrong inspired gifts from individuals and sources half way around the world from Waco.

More than a score of the most famous poets of the present time have lectured in the interest of the Browning fund, and during the last decade companies of players have presented dramas of the highest type before Texas audiences as benefits for the university collection. Poets visiting Baylor have been William Butler Yeats, Alfred Noyes, John Masefield, Rabindranath Tagore, Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, Edwin Markham, Witter Bynner, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Percy MacKaye, Harriet Monroe, Judd Mortimer Lewis, Texas poet laureate, and others.

Dr. Armstrong, in his efforts to build up the collection, has had the cooperation of Browning's son, Robert Barrett Browning; of Miss Emily Hickey of London, founder with Frederick J. Furnivall of the original Browning Society in England in 1881; of leading Browning scholars over the world, of Ambassadors in foreign countries, and officials of universities in many nations.

Dominating the Browning room is the full-length portrait of the poet painted by his son. This portrait during the latter's life hung in the Palazzo Dorio in Venice. The portrait, bought for $5,000, probably the most valuable item in the collection, was the gift of the class of 1919. It was exhibited with the Grosvenor collection in 1890, and for a short time in New York in 1919, when it was brought to this country to hang in the Baylor shrine.

The famous "Clasped Hands," made in Florence in 1853 by Harriet Hosmer, American sculptor, was given to Baylor University for the Browning collection by the owner, Miss Lillian Whiting of Boston, who had refused offers of as much as $5,000 for it from collectors in all parts of the world. The bronze hands were presented to the university by Edwin Markham, attending with several other poets the diamond jubilee celebrating the founding of the institution.

Baylor University, with the largest library of the works of Robert Browning, ranks as a collector with Princeton, specializing in Wordsworth; with the University of Texas, in eighteenth century literature; with Brown University, in Americana; and with Harvard, in Chaucer. The Browningania, catalogue of the Browning library has 405 pages of close printing, the bare enumeration of the works, pamphlets and letters of the English poet. It was compiled and published some years ago by Miss Eurelia Brooks, daughter of the President of the University, Dr. S. P. Brooks, and now a member of the English Faculty.

Every first edition, printed in England or America, except that of Pauline, is in the Baylor Browning library, and it also has the first collected editions and half a dozen sets issued in commemoration of various events in the poet's life. Including poems printed for the first time in magazines, this edition is practically complete.

After years of search and correspondence, poems of Browning in eighteen different languages have been secured for the Baylor collection, which is probably unique in this feature. Appeals for aid from every American Ambassador and attaché, from every university of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America and from missionaries in foreign fields evoked a wealth of information regarding the popularity of Browning's works in many odd corners of the world, and enabled Baylor University to procure a large number of translations of the poems, and critical treatises in foreign languages. "Homage to Browning," a book of poems dedicated to the poet, collected by Miss Olive Tanner, will be supplemented by a second volume issued by the university English department soon.

Blagden Letters Published.

Second in importance only to the famous love letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, now in England, is the collected correspondence of Browning and Walter Savage Landor, including a number of Landor's original poems, which with the eighty-one unpublished letters of Lord Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, poet and Viceroy of India, are owned by the university. The Landor-Browning correspondence will probably be published by Baylor University this Fall.

The publication in 1923 of the letters of Robert Browning to Isa Blagden, the centre of a literary coterie of Florence, was hailed by scholars in America and Europe as one of the most important contributions to Browning literature in the past thirty years. The letters were purchased by the class of '23 at a cost of $3,500 as a gift to the Browning collection. Many private letters, the object of visits from eminent scholars, are the property of the university.

Family treasures of the Brownings that figured intimately in their home life are found in the collection; Mrs. Browning's copy of Aristotle in the original Greek, Browning's Homer in two volumes, the copy of the plays of Aeschylus from which he is supposed to have made his translation of the Agamemnon, autographed copiously with notes in Greek and English, and a number of manuscripts of the poet's father, are among the books secured at a sale of personal effects in London.

In the Baylor Browning collection are the original drawings by Willie Macready, son of the English actor, who was one of Browning's intimate friends, illustrating the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," written for the lad when he was ill. Among the valuable Browning letters are the naive communications addressed by the youthful illustrator to the poet.

Holding an honored place in the Browning room very near the famous portrait and the clasped hands is the bust of Robert Barrett Browning at the age of 6, done by the English sculptor Monro. The bust was one of Mrs. Browning's dearest possessions and occupied for many years a prominent place in the home at Casa Guidi, Florence.

Another family relic of value is the passport for "Mr. and Mrs. Browning, a bambino and a nurse" to travel in Italy between 1850 and 1860. Much marked and stamped, it shows where the Brownings spent their time. Mrs. Barrett Browning presented Baylor University with a rare group of family photographs; Miss Ada Marie Molineaux, for many years Secretary of the Boston Browning Society, has given about 250 books and a mass of clippings; Mrs. Edward Dowden of Dublin, Ireland, a friend of the poet, contributed a packet of his letters to her and a number of unpublished lectures.

TELLS OF NARROW ESCAPES FROM BABOON AND ELEPHANT

Trip Around the World Led Augustus D. Curtis Into Exciting Adventures With Wild Animals in Algeria and Ceylon

AUGUSTUS D. CURTIS, who has returned from a trip around the world on the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Canada, had two narrow escapes from death on the journey. The first occurred when he was attacked by baboons in Algeria, the second when he took part in an elephant hunt in Ceylon.

Mr. Curtis belongs to the Adventurers Club, in which the late Theodore Roosevelt took an active interest. He was accompanied on his trip by his wife and son Darwin, who inherits his father's enjoyment of the chase for big game in out-of-the-way places. Telling of his adventure with the baboons, Mr. Curtis says:

"With several fellow-passengers of the Empress of Canada I took an excursion into the interior of Algeria, and came upon a ravine that was alive with baboons of many sizes. They seemed to be a friendly lot. When I found a baby baboon that proved easy to catch, I decided to take it home for my small menagerie. As I started off with the young baboon under my arm, the other animals set up a terrific screeching, apparently in protest.

"I had almost left the ravine when one animal, nearly the size of a young orang-outang, leaped from the branch of a tree under which I was passing, alighted on my back, and grasped me around the neck with a strangle-hold. When I felt its arms tightening about my throat, I dropped the baby monkey and tried to dislodge my adversary. The baboon was clawing savagely at my face when one of my companions rushed to my aid and knocked him loose with a kodak tripod. The baboon turned and ran up the tree from which he had jumped.

"I did not realize at the time that the attack was particularly dangerous, but I was told by a native that baboons have been known to beset men seeking to abduct their young, and to tear their faces to bits with claws and teeth."

When the Empress of Canada reached Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, Mr. Curtis learned that an elephant hunt was about to take place, and he decided to join it. Four months before the tourist party arrived, a stockade had been built in the jungle, about 120 miles from Colombo. This stockade, or kraal, consisted of a horizontal open fence of large logs enclosing about two acres. In his story of this experience, Mr. Curtis says:

"Apparently this elephant hunt was arranged by the hospitable Ceylonese as one of the means of entertaining tourist parties. Two months before we arrived the process of filling the stockade with game began. Thousands of natives, forming a circle of forty-mile radius, with the trap as the centre, began advancing toward the stockade, beating gongs and yelling. The beaters worked in twelve-hour shifts, one being on the job constantly. When the circle had closed to within a mile of the stockade, the beaters had driven fifty jungle elephants within range of the kraal, and the dangerous work of coralling the beasts was begun.

"The process of cutting out a wild elephant from the surrounding herd was accomplished with the aid of several 'trusties,' tame elephants trained for years for their part in the hunt. They picked out one wild elephant at a time and helped the native hunters to tie him up by the hind legs to a tree. The native hunter, walking between the fore legs of the 'trusty,' and protected by the animal's tusks and trunk, managed to slip a noose around the beast's hind legs, while the 'trusty' seized the rope in his trunk and dragged the victim to the tree."

Mr. Curtis says that in spite of the careful stage management of the hunt, the pursuit of the wild elephants after they have been released is not without peril, and it is seldom that a hunt does not end in several deaths. On this occasion, Mr. Curtis preferred to photograph rather than to shoot one of the animals, and had approached too close to the danger line in his attempt to get a real picture. An elephant was charging upon him, when one of the 'trusties' blocked the path of the oncoming beast and enabled Mr. Curtis, with the aid of several native hunters, to get out of harm's way.

Undeterred by his experience with the baboons, Mr. Curtis captured a young elephant, which is being sent home by freight and will be presented to the Chicago Zoo.

GYPSIES FOR RUSSIAN CABARETS IN PARIS

RUSSIAN emigres in Paris are confronted with a "grave" problem, according to Nakanune, a daily published in Berlin. The problem is one of getting gypsies for the numerous cabarets, wine cellars and bars that have sprung up in Paris to give a needed outlet for the "wide emotional nature and the enigmatic soul of the Russian."

A wine cellar lacking a gypsy with her plaintive song and plastic dances is nothing at all, the Russians complain. There are not enough gypsies in Paris to go around. But upon the scene has appeared a Mme. Behr, who calls herself an interpreter of gypsy songs and dancing, and the situation now looks less desperate than it was.

Mme. Behr runs a studio filled with aspirants for the degree of gypsy. Her odd activity has brought not only profit to her, in terms of cash, but it has actually filled the demand for "gypsies," and now the evening life of the exiled Russians is almost as pleasant as it used to be in Moscow and Petrograd. Already one sees in many corners of Paris such places of oblivion as the "Yar," the "Cuba," and the "Praga"—all of them trying to restore the atmosphere that prevailed in cabarets bearing the same names in old Russia.

WILD BIRDS IN TOWN.

THOSE who live in the West Seventies, Manhattan, and are abroad at daybreak, either through early rising or late retiring habits, often hear the sharp cries of the sparrow hawks. At that hour the birds can be plainly heard as they fly about in air above the houses.

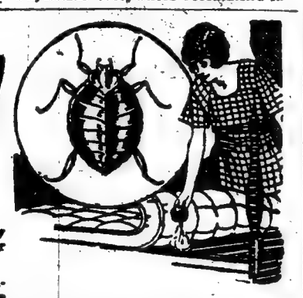
Dwellers in that neighborhood can join hands in spirit with S. H. Chubb of the American Museum of Natural History, who in a recent lecture at the Botanical Garden told of scaling the walls of New York apartment houses to study the home life and domestic arrangements of wild hawks and of wading waist deep into certain temporarily flooded spots along upper Broadway to photograph the wild American egret, the pictures actually showing the subway in the background. One does not need to wander far afield to study Nature, said Mr. Chubb.

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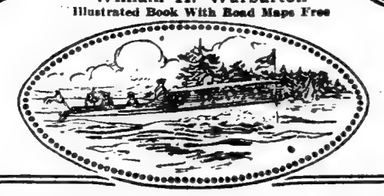
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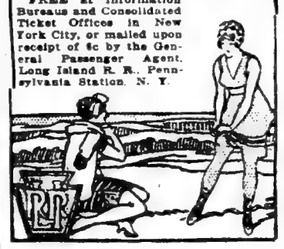
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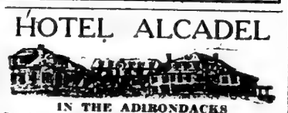
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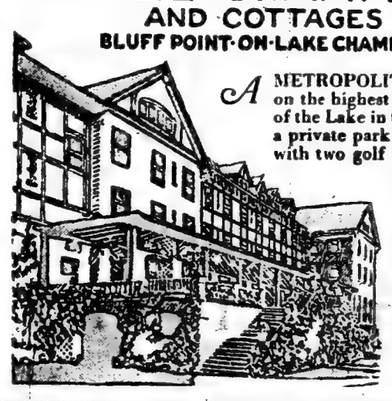
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DELAWARE WATER GAP—PA

Fireproof construction. Cap. 200. Rooms with private baths or running water. Electricity. Excellent table supplied from own farm. Golf, tennis, orchestra, dancing, water sports. Garage. Booklet. HILT LEWIS.

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Golf, fishing, bathing, dancing restricted; finest meals, free garage; 2 hours Erie; acc. 150. Matamoras, Pike Co., Pa.

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Running water—Electric lights
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On Lake Shore; safe, sandy beach. Bathing, aquatic sports; high altitude. 45 miles from New York. Fine auto roads. Rates on application.
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Opening June 25, under management
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FOURTH OF JULY RATES
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Ideal Modern Seaside Resort. Boardwalk, Amusements. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Golf, Tennis. Many beautiful cottages for rent.
$500 up for season. Write to
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REBUILT CONCRETE
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Elevator — Golf — Dancing
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Safe, level bathing beaches on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean. Smooth inland bays and water-ways for sailing, motor boating, fishing and crabbing. Ocean Piers, Boardwalks, Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Motoring, Aviation, Concerts, Dancing, Music, etc.

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If you have never visited OCEAN CITY do not delay any longer COME THIS SUMMER WE WELCOME YOU!

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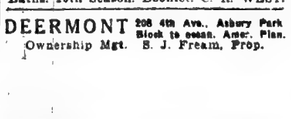
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Public shower, needle and tub baths. ALSO BACHELOR APARTMENTS. Unexcelled cuisine. White service.
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Facing Ocean. Modern Throughout. Twelve 18-Hole Golf Courses. $6 a day up American Plan. $2.50 a day up European Plan. Reduced Weekly Rates on Application.
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ONLY EUROPEAN PLAN HOTEL ON THE OCEAN FRONT

Headquarters for Auto Tourists. Daily Rate, $3 up single; $5 up double; weekly rate, $18 up single; $30 up double.
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Running water and long-distance telephone in all rooms. Elevator; White service; Music; block from beach. Cap. 400. Rates and Booklet on request.
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Right at ocean; running water in every room; capacity 225; orchestra, dancing; booklet.
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Asbury Park. Season June 6-Oct. 1. For those seeking the best at a moderate rate. Block from boardwalk and bathing grounds. Overlooking Atlantic Park and Sunset Lake. L. Evans, Mgr.

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An ideal home for families of good taste and refinement; 8 blocks from ocean. Hot and cold running water all rooms. Special low June rates.

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OPEN JUNE 28th

ACCOMMODATES 600.
AMERICAN PLAN,
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GRILL ROOM

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Seventh Avenue and the Beach
Modern Fireproof Construction and All Latest Appliances
Elevator CAPACITY 250
Running Ice Water
J. Walter Butcher Owner
C. H. Beers, Jr. Manager
Booklet and Rates on application

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Facing the Ocean
North Asbury Park, N. J.

Extensive alterations have been made, including the installations of 40 baths and showers and refurnishing.
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Golf and Tennis
Booking for the season.
Under ownership management of
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Best Location on Ocean Front. Capacity 300; Thoroughly Modern. American, $6.00 up. European, $2.50 up. Special Weekly Rate.

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Thoroughly modern ocean front hotel; own private bathing beach and pavilion; clay tennis courts; music, dancing. Privileges of two 18-hole golf courses. Capacity 250.
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Excellent cuisine. Hot and cold water in all rooms en suite. Private baths.
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Moderate priced, unequalled for picturesque location, seashore and country, surrounded by green lawns and shade trees; cuisine and service unsurpassed; large verandas; rooms with porches; tennis, croquet, golf, fishing; fine bathing.

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On the Ocean
Spring Lake Beach, N.J.
Now Open

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4TH OF JULY SPECIAL
$15 Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday $15
Including Rooms and Meals.

Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price Hotels are
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Tennessee and Pacific Avenues
Right in the Heart of the Resort

IROQUOIS
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
Running Water in All Rooms.
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"At Boardwalk's Furthermost Point at Sea"



Our rates during June make one to live at this address at no greater cost than living at home.

The sea air and the meals at the St. Charles will fit you for any task.

A special afternoon entertains the children without additional cost.

There is an advantage in making reservations now.
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Friday Dinner to Monday Breakfast
150 Rooms (Running Water) $17.50
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Widest and most popular avenue in resort. American plan. Special weekly rates. Largest hotel off the beachfront. All conveniences, auto bus, golf privileges.
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Coolest Location Diet Kitchen
Orchestra Dancing Golf Tennis
Select Family Patronage
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Virginia Avenue, near Beach and Steel Pier. You will find the best of food, service and comfort. Ideal spot for motorists. Free bathing privileges; showers. Private baths; elevator; white service. Dancing. Spacious porches. All outside rooms.
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KENTUCKY AVENUE AND BOARDWALK.

Capacity 200. All outside rooms. Hot and cold running water in every room. Private baths. Elevator service. Free ocean bathing. Excellent cuisine. Rates $4.00 up daily. Owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. William Woolhouse.

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Most select, beautiful, homelike, sunny, ocean view; 100 rooms, with hot and cold running water; bridal suites, private and public baths; orchestra, dancing, sun parlors, conservatory; garage; golf privileges; personal ownership direction assures and guarantees satisfaction. Special Spring rates $22.50 per week up. American plan. Wonderful meals.
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On the Ocean Front. Fireproof. Summer Rates now in effect. Booklet on request.
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SPECIAL EARLY SEASON RATES
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST KNOWN AND MOST POPULAR HOTELS



DEVONSHIRE
St. James Place near Beach
EXTENSIVELY REMODELED AT A COST OF $50,000. UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEW. PRIVATE BATHS. ELEVATOR FROM STREET LEVEL. DANCING. CAREFUL SERVICE.



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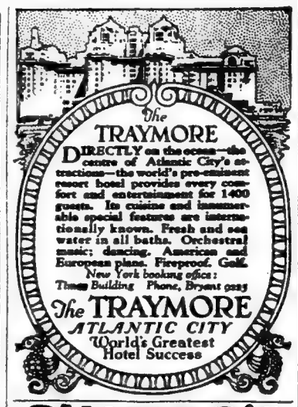


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Amer. plan, $4 up daily. Special weekly
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Auto parking space attached. Folder and map of city on request. Address BROOKS STITZER, Manager.



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DIRECTLY on the ocean—the centre of Atlantic City's attractions—the world's pre-eminent resort hotel provides every comfort and entertainment for 1400 guests. Its cuisine and immeasurable special features are internationally known. Fresh and sea water in all baths. Orchestral music; dancing. American and European plans. Fireproof. Golf.
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THE HOTEL MANISSES
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For Wk. $26 to $30; Double $52 to $58
Unexcelled Dining Service
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A SUMMER AT SEA



The Favorite Hotel of
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Open July 1. Special rates July and season. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing, Tennis. N.Y. Office, Hotel Cadillac, F. C. Boynton.

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Dutton standard of cuisine and service
Overlooking the Bay and 3 minutes' walk to Ocean and bathing beach.
All outdoor sports, including Golf, Tennis, Boating, Orchestra and Dancing
White service throughout
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The Owners
supervise the management, which is a guarantee of good things to eat, a clean bed to sleep in and nature supplies pleasant views, good bathing, cool air. Special rates until July 15.
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Narragansett Pier, R. I.
American Plan. European Plan.
America's Finest & Safest Bathing Beach
Every Room With Bath Connection.
Golf, Polo, Tennis, Boating, Fishing.
Music and Dancing. Address
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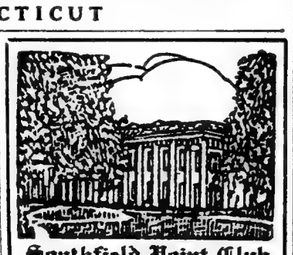


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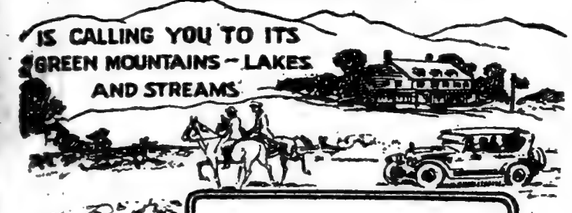
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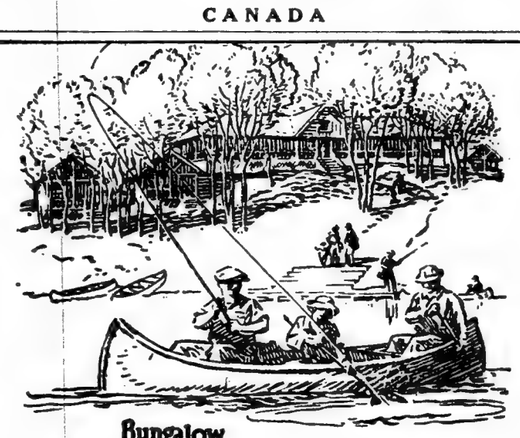
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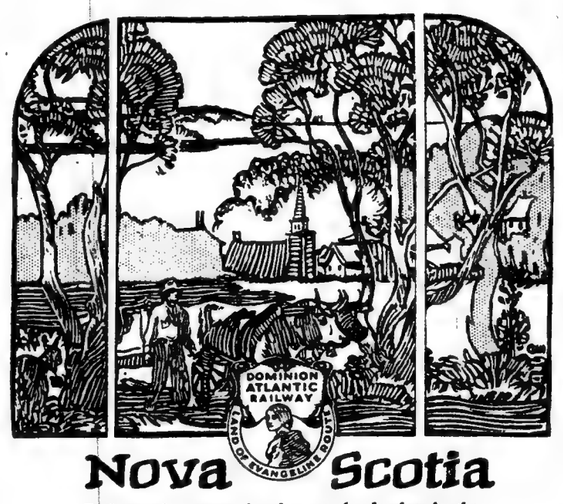
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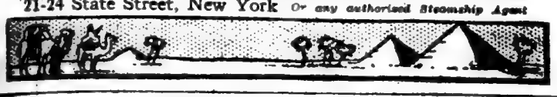
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MINNEKAHDA	July 8	Aug. 7	Sept. 11
*MONGOLIA	July 14	Aug. 14	Sept. 18
*PITTSBURGH	†July 15	†Aug. 19	†Sept. 23
*ARABIC	†Aug. 2	†Sept. 2	†Oct. 7

†Via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Ancher Line 26 Broadway, N. Y.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CALIFORNIA (new)	June 26	July 26	Aug. 31
CAMERONIA (new)	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
*COLUMBIA	July 12	Aug. 9	Oct. 18
*ASSYRIA	July 19	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 11	Nov. 8

Atlantic Transport 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and London

MINNEWASKA (new)		June 28	July 26
MINNETONKA (new)		July 12	Aug. 9

Baltic American Line 9 B'way, N. Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau

POLONIA	July 5	LITUANIA	July 26
ESTONIA	Aug. 26	LITUANIA	Sept. 10

Canadian Pacific, Madison Av. at 44th, N.Y.
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

EMPRESS SCOTLAND	July 5	July 30	Aug. 27
EMPRESS FRANCE	July 16	Aug. 13	Sept. 10

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp

*MINNEDOSA	June 25	July 23	Aug. 20
*MELITA	July 9	Aug. 6	Sept. 3

To Liverpool

*MOUNTROYAL	June 27	July 25	Aug. 22
*MONTREAL	June 28		
*MONTCALM	July 4	Aug. 1	Aug. 29
*MONTROSE	July 11	Aug. 8	Sept. 5
*MONTCLARE	July 16	Aug. 15	Sept. 12

To Belfast and Glasgow

*METAGAMA	June 24	July 24	Aug. 21
*MARLOCH	July 1	July 31	Aug. 28
*MONTLAURIER	July 8	Aug. 7	Sept. 4
*MARBURN	July 17	Aug. 14	Sept. 11

Greece-Algiers-Dalmatia-Trieste

*PRESIDENTE WILSON	June 24	Aug. 8	
MARTHA WASHINGTON	July 12	Sept. 6	

Cunard Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA	June 25	July 12	Aug. 13
MAURETANIA	July 2	Aug. 30	Sept. 10
AQUITANIA	July 9	Aug. 6	Aug. 27

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARMANIA	July 5		
LACONIA (new)	July 11	Aug. 12	Sept. 4
SCYTHIA (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
SAMARIA (new)	Aug. 2		
FRANCONIA (new)	Aug. 9	Sept. 13	Oct. 11

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SAMARIA (new)	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
SCYTHIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 24	Sept. 21

Boston to Liverpool-Glasgow

*COLUMBIA	Sept. 13		

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*LANCASTRIA (new)	†July 5	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
*ALBANIA (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Oct. 11
*SAXONIA	Sept. 27	Nov. 8	

†Omits Plymouth. Calls at Southampton.

Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARONIA	July 5	Aug. 7	Sept. 4
*CARMANIA	Aug. 21	Sept. 18	Oct. 16

Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*AUSONIA (new)	June 28	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
*ANDANIA (new)	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
*ANTONIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4

Montreal-Glasgow

*ATHENIA (new)	July 4	Aug. 1	Aug. 29
*CARTHAGENIA	July 11	Aug. 8	Sept. 12
*SATURNIA	July 18	Aug. 15	Sept. 12

Fabre Line 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles

PATRIA	July 12	Sept. 2	Oct. 22
PROVIDENCE	July 30	Sept. 18	Nov. 10

N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon

ROMA			July 9
ASIA			Aug. 8

N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut

BRAGA			July 9

N. Y. to Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

BRAGA			July 9

French Line 19 State St., N. Y.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

LAFAYETTE	June 25	Aug. 15	Sept. 27
PARIS	July 9	July 23	Aug. 30
FRANCE	July 9	July 30	Aug. 27

New York-Havre-Paris

*SUFFREN	June 28	Aug. 13	Sept. 13
*ROCHAMBEAU	July 5	Aug. 6	Sept. 6
*LA SAVOIE	July 19	Sept. 3	Oct. 18
*CHICAGO	Sept. 24		

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*LA BOURDONNAIS	July 5	Sept. 30	Nov. 11
*ROUSSILLON	July 29	Sept. 9	Oct. 21

New Orleans to Havana-Vigo-Havre

*NIAGARA	Sept. 7	Nov. 9	
*DE LA SALLE	Oct. 7	Dec. 7	

Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)

Holland American Line 24 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam

NEW AMSTERDAM	June 28	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
ROTTERDAM	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
VOLENDAM (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 27
WEENDAM (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
RYNDAM		Sept. 13	Nov. 22

Lloyd-Sabaudo 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE ROSSO	June 28	Aug. 2	Sept. 10
CONTE VERDE	July 12	Aug. 20	Sept. 27

Navigazione Generale Italiana
1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

COLOMBO	July 1	Aug. 7	Sept. 13
GIULIO CESARE	July 8	Aug. 16	Sept. 19
DUILIO	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 24

North German Lloyd, 32 B'way, N. Y. C.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

MUENCHEN (new)	July 5	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
COLUMBUS (new)	July 16	Aug. 5	Aug. 29
STUTTGART (new)	Aug. 13	Sept. 9	Oct. 8

N. Y.-Plymouth-Bremen One-Class Cabin

*BREMEN	June 24	Sept. 4	Oct. 7
*LUETZOW	July 1	Aug. 1	Sept. 11
*S. VENTANA	July 15	Aug. 17	Sept. 16
*YORCK	July 22	Sept. 23	Oct. 25

Norwegian America Line, 22 Wh'h'll St., N. Y.
N. Y.-Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Germany

STAVANGERFJORD	June 24	July 29	Sept. 2
BERGENSFJORD	July 8	Aug. 13	Sept. 13

Red Star Line 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

ZEELAND	June 26	July 31	Aug. 28

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

BELGENLAND		July 3	Aug. 7
LAPLAND		July 10	Aug. 14

Royal Mail 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*OHIO		July 5	Aug. 6
*BERLIN	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
*ORCA	July 26	Aug. 30	

N. Y. to Plymouth-Belfast-Greenock

*ORDUNA	July 5	Aug. 6	Sept. 5

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 Wh'h'll St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

FREDERIK VIII	July 8	Aug. 12	Sept. 27
*UNITED STATES	July 17	Aug. 23	Oct. 9
*OSCAR II	July 24	Sept. 9	Oct. 23
*HELLIG OLAV	Aug. 5	Sept. 13	Nov. 3

Swedish-American Line, 21 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

*STOCKHOLM	July 5	Aug. 30	Sept. 26
DROTTNINGHOLM	July 12	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
*KUNGSHOLM	July 23	Aug. 23	Oct. 4

Transatlantica Italiana 5 State St., N. Y.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples

GIUSEPPE VERDI	June 27	Aug. 12	
DANTE ALIGHIERI	July 16	Aug. 29	

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N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

RELIANCE	June 24	July 22	Aug. 19
†DEUTSCHLAND	July 5	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
RESOLUTE	July 8	Aug. 5	Sept. 2
*CLEVELAND	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
†ALBERT BALLIN	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4

†Omits Cherbourg.

N. Y. to Hamburg Direct

*HANSA	June 28		Aug. 2
*WESTPHALIA	†July 17		Sept. 4
*MOUNT CLAY	July 19		Aug. 23

†Special call at Cobh (Queenstown)

United States Lines, 45 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN	July 5	July 26	Aug. 16

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen

PRES. HARDING	June 24	July 19	Aug. 23
*REPUBLIC	†July 2	†Aug. 6	†Sept. 6
GEO. WASHINGTON	July 4	Aug. 3	Sept. 4
PRES. ROOSEVELT	July 9	Aug. 8	Sept. 9
*AMERICA	July 12	Aug. 13	Sept. 13

†Omits Plymouth. Calls at Queenstown.
‡Omits Pl'm'th & Ch'b'rg. Calls at Southampton.

White Star Line 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton

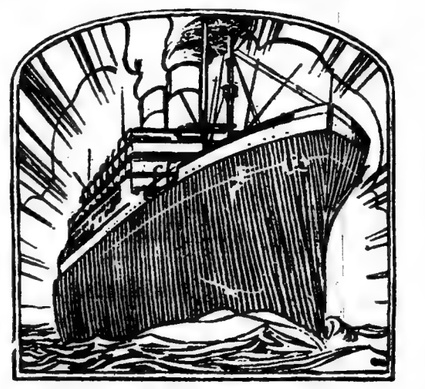
MAJESTIC	June 28	July 19	Aug. 16
OLYMPIC	July 5	Aug. 2	Aug. 30
HOMERIC	July 12	Aug. 9	Aug. 30

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

CELTIC	June 28	July 26	Aug. 23
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BALTIC	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 13

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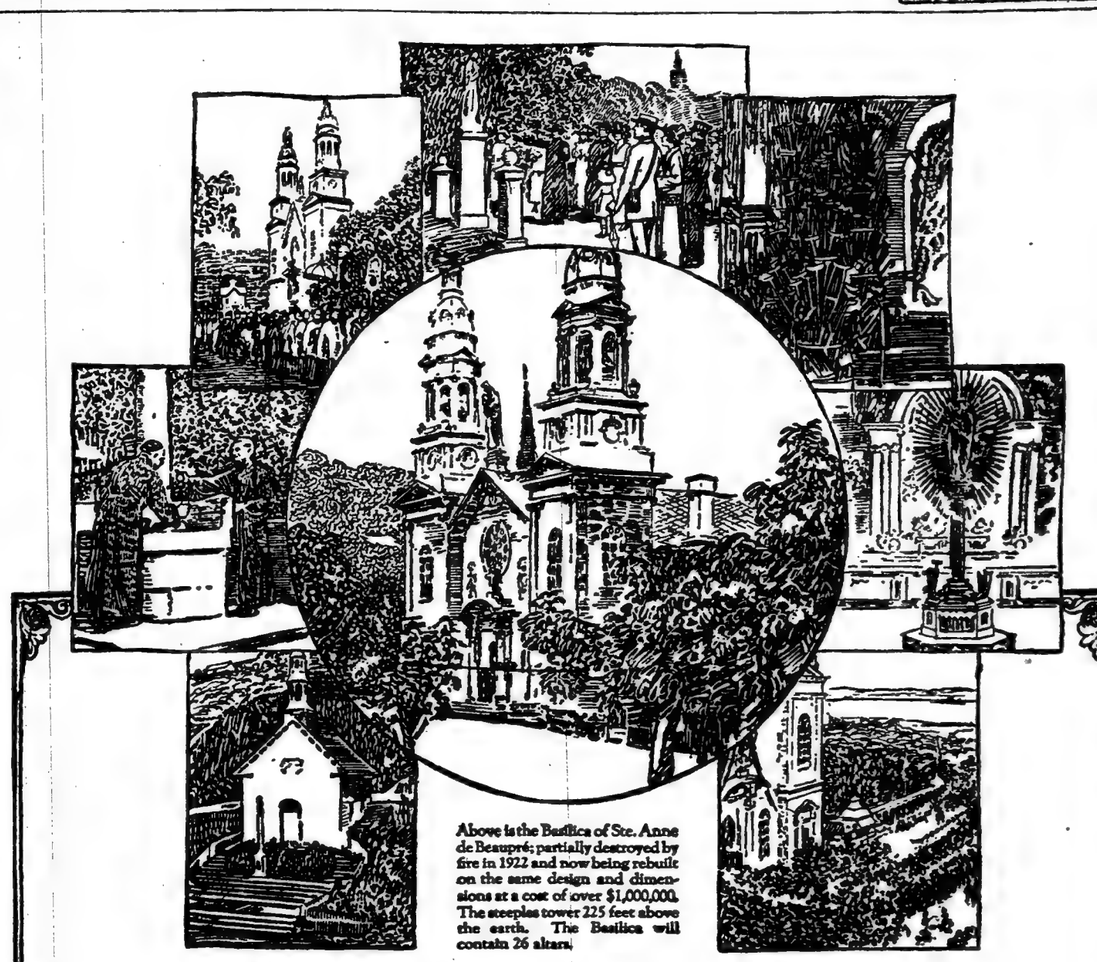
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Ste. Anne de Beaupré
one of the world's great shrines

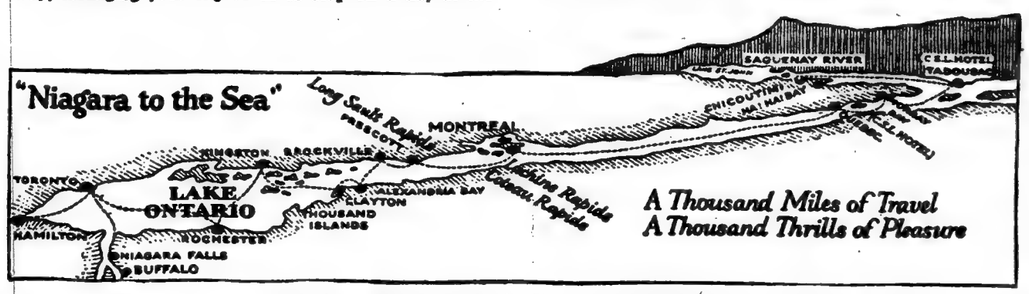
Storm-tossed near the mouth of the St. Lawrence, three hundred years ago, some Breton fishermen made a holy vow that if delivered from the angry waters they would build a chapel to Ste. Anne upon the spot where they first came to shore. In humble gratitude the vow was paid, and by the favor of Ste. Anne countless thousands have since been blessed, inspired and healed.

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EYE SURVEY REVEALS CHILD HEALTH MENACE

Conservation Council Finds That 60 Per Cent. of American School Children Have Eyesight Defects Needing Correction—Poor Vision Afflicts Industrial Workers

DEFECTIVE eyesight is seriously menacing the health of America's 24,000,000 public school children, and hence is indirectly undermining the physical well being of future generations. This conclusion has been reached by the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America as a result of the most comprehensive survey of eye conservation ever attempted in this country.

The survey reveals that more than 60 per cent. of elementary and secondary school children in the United States have eye defects that warrant correction. Six million children, or 25 per cent. of the total public school population, are suffering from impaired vision to such an extent as to handicap them severely in gaining an education, the report shows.

This deplorable condition the Eye Sight Council attributes to neglect on the part of educational authorities, and supports its charge with the statement that only 4,227,702, or less than 17 per cent. of public school children, received eye tests in 1923. The report is based on statistics from 247 large cities, where more attention is paid to health than in rural districts. It is fair to assume, therefore, that the proportion of eye examinations in the country as a whole was considerably lower than 17 per cent.

Commenting on the disclosures of the survey, John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, said: "The establishment of a consciousness of the need of attacking physical defects among our school children as a part of our educational program can scarcely be overemphasized. This is peculiarly true with reference to eyesight, because defective vision interferes more with educational progress than any other defect of sensation."

A similar census of 200,000 industrial workers in 170 companies located in twenty-three different States, also taken by the Eyesight Conservation Council, disclosed that 44.3 per cent. were victims of defective vision. "With the exception of railway transportation companies, which quite generally give color vision tests, there were probably not more than 100 or 150 companies in the United States employing upwards of 1,000 persons which considered it essential to test the eyes of new employes at the time of employment," says the council's statement.

Although replies were received from only 229 out of 750 industrial and commercial establishments to which questionnaires were sent, the council considers the cross-section thus obtained to be sufficiently representative to establish an accurate incidence of the proportion of defective vision among 42,000,000 gainfully employed persons in America. Thus it is manifest that at least half the entire population, represented by the student and labor groups, is afflicted with eye trouble to a greater or less degree.

Why has the eye, after satisfactorily performing its functions in the complicated human machine for countless centuries, so suddenly fallen down on the job? The answer to this question involves a study of adaptability.

It is only within the last minute of man's existence, geologically speaking, that the eye has been called upon to do any considerable amount of fine work in artificial light. The modern industrial era, during which the wearing of eyeglasses has become the rule rather than the exception, dates back less than 200 years. And work under the incandescent lamp on a commercial scale was made possible only about fifty years ago, when Thomas A. Edison began to harness the forces of electricity to the chariot of light.

Nature Slow to Readjust.

This sudden transition from long-range vision in sunlight to close application under man-made illumination put such a strain on the optic muscles that they no longer could bring the objects of perception into proper focus. It is not reasonable to expect Mother Nature, a slow plodder, quickly to readjust this delicate mechanism to meet the new demands man is making upon it. If he would regain his former visual powers, man must help in the difficult task.

Vision, which Jonathan Swift paradoxically defined as "the art of seeing things that are invisible," is not intuitive. It must be trained and developed by practice and experience just as the faculties of speech and hearing are perfected.

Cheselden, a noted English surgeon of the nineteenth century, illustrated this truism by means of a remarkable operation. His subject was a boy who had been born blind and to whom he had restored sight. When the boy saw light for the first time his judgment of distance was so poor that he thought the objects he saw touched his eyes as the things he felt touched his skin. He could not distinguish one object from another, however much they differed in size and shape. It took him two months to discover that pictures represent solid bodies. He had thought them composed of planes and surfaces variously colored. It was also difficult for him to understand how the picture of his father, a large man, could be fitted into his mother's watch-case.

Eye Subsidiary to the Brain.

Many people still labor under a delusion fully as misleading as those of Cheselden's patient. This is that the eye itself does the seeing. The eye simply acts as a medium through which the brain perceives and makes the impression known to our consciousness. The impression may be preserved in the brain indefinitely, its duration depending on the person's powers of observation. That the recording of impressions is one of the brain's most important functions is proved by the fact that the visual area of the brain is larger than any other area.

The human eye is a mechanical contrivance very similar to the camera lens. Each image upon which the eye falls is reproduced upon the retina just as upon the photographic plate. But there is this difference in the recording of the impression in the two cases: A replica of the image is delineated by light rays on the plate and then developed into the finished photograph, whereas after the picture is reproduced on the retina of the eye, which corresponds to the camera film, it is conveyed in some mysterious way to the brain, which performs the act we call "seeing."

Another interesting point connected with vision is the effect of age upon it. The average man's eyesight begins to fail at the age of forty-five. This is due to atrophy of the muscles and hardening of the crystalline lens. Virtually no one over sixty can see to read at the normal distance from the page without glasses. This always has been true, irreapective of abnormal strains upon the eye.

No Eye Tests for Motorists.

The Eyesight Conservation Council is beginning to extend its investigations into the automobile field and has already made some startling discoveries about eyesight standard for motorists. The council has learned that there are virtually no laws in the United States which prescribe definite eyesight tests for motorists and that the few States which have such laws do not pretend to enforce them. It seems astounding that normal eyesight, which should be a fundamental prerequisite of the responsible driver, is not required of the applicant for an automobile license, but such is the case.

America's unusual accident record is due largely to poor eyesight, according to R. E. Simpson, engineer of the Travelers' Insurance Company. Mr. Simpson said recently that defective vision and faulty lighting "are today the major factors in one out of every eight accidents." He stated further that "sight is the most valuable of our endowed or natural senses for protection against bodily injury, and any impairment of vision or reduction in our ability to see decreases our natural protection by just that much. We possess the sense of sight due to a stimulating agent—light waves of definite length—passing through the eye to the retina and the proper impression being relayed to the brain. Obviously these two factors, defective vision and improper illumination, are joined when considering accidents and illumination."

Mr. Simpson also stressed the importance of eyesight conservation in childhood. "There has been a gradually increasing demand on the eye during the period of recorded history, but it was with the introduction of gas and electricity as illuminating agents and their widespread use during the last half-century that the eye-demand curve showed an abrupt rise," he said.

"We know that nature responds to change of conditions at a slow-moving pace. We cannot logically expect the eye, developed for normal distant vision, to adapt itself over night to the marked changes in demand. Instead, we have modern man afflicted with a variety of eye troubles that are prejudicial to his health, earning power and safety. We find that much of this trouble has its starting point in the period between childhood and the end of the elementary school years."

The Eyesight Conservation Council of America was organized three years ago for the purpose of conducting a national campaign, entirely educational in purpose and method, to arouse public interest to a proper appreciation of the importance of eye hygiene and the care of the eyes, especially in so far as it pertains to defective vision.

Three main objects comprise the program of the council: First, to correct defective vision; second, to procure nation-wide eye protection against injury; third, to insure adequate provision for proper illumination. The survey outlined above are preliminaries of a final report now in preparation which will cover every phase of the eyesight conservation movement.

A few of the council's suggestions to promote better eyesight are:

Avoid fine print, blurred letters and shiny paper.

Do not save light at the expense of the eyes.

Do not judge illumination by the brightness of the lamp. Dim light and glaring light make the eyes tired and weak. Use light that is agreeable to the eye.

Do not read or work facing a very bright light.

Do not subject the eyes to an unshaded brilliant light source.

Do not bring your eyes to your work; bring the work to your eyes. The proper reading distance is twelve to fifteen inches from the eyes.

Avoid cheap glasses. Their imperfections may be worse than no glasses at all.

Avoid reading on moving trains.

Do not let cross-eye go neglected; it may lead to blindness of one eye.

Interest in the work of the council is steadily increasing. Requests for information, letters of commendation and offers of assistance are being received in increasing quantities at the organization's office in the Times Building. After educational work has been carried on there will be a campaign of action in the form of legislative reform, and within a few years the council expects to be able to convert into an accomplished fact its slogan, "A new world through better eyesight."

BIG CASTLETON CUT-OFF DRAWS NEAR COMPLETION

Will Lead New York and Boston Freight Trains Around Albany and End Serious Congestion There, and Will Cost $25,000,000

By WALTER H. MAIN.

THE most extensive single railroad construction project now under way in the United States is the "Castleton Cut-Off," over which the New York Central will within a year be routing its through freight traffic, cutting out Albany.

The cut-off will cost $25,000,000. It forms the hypotenuse of a triangle whose base is the Hudson River and whose third side is the Mohawk River. It stretches, roughly, from Castleton to South Schenectady. For the first time in 300 years Albany will cease to be a gateway through which great volumes of freight move East and West.

The fact that this gateway has constituted a "neck of the bottle" for freight movement made necessary the Castleton improvement. The abrupt grade at Albany out of the Hudson and into the Mohawk Valley, by which a rise is made of more than 300 feet in a few miles, greatly slows up freight. To mount this grade trains have sometimes to be cut into four parts and helped by pusher engines. Freight traffic from the East, West and North converges at Albany, causing congestion. Then, too, the railway bridges at Albany are at low level, and for nine months in the year navigation interferes with rail traffic. Sometimes the bridge draws are open ten hours out of twenty-four.

The increasing tide of traffic justified the present project, which took nine years of negotiation and preparation. The work was begun in 1922. It is now about half done.

New Bridge and Yards.

The whole improvement consists of three distinct construction operations. The most spectacular of these is the lofty steel and concrete bridge which will span the Hudson at a height of 135 feet above the river, out of reach of navigation. The second is a freight classification yard at Selkirk, Albany County, which will have trackage for 8,100 cars and room to expand to the extent of 150 to 250 miles of track. The third feature is the connecting railroad, twenty-five miles long, which will begin at Stuyvesant, on the east side of the Hudson, and end at Feura Bush, where it will connect with the West Shore Railroad, one of the New York Central lines.

W. F. Jordan, principal assistant engineer in charge of the work at Albany, was asked to tell of the short cut. The railroad, he explained, will overcome a 300-foot grade, jump a river and stretch through several miles of new country, avoiding Albany in the movement of through freight. The present circuitous route through Albany and Schenectady is essentially the same as that taken by the first steam train out of Albany in 1831. The new and direct route will reach in a practically straight line from Castleton to Hoffman's, where some of the freight trains will cross the Mohawk River to continue on the main line tracks of the Central, West. Other trains may continue West on the West Shore, which will eventually handle more freight than now.

There was no warrant for the prediction that fast passenger trains will detour around Albany by the new route. Albany is expected always to be a centre of travel.

To give an idea of the freight traffic that flows through Albany daily by rail, it is only necessary to realize that Albany is the western terminal of the Boston & Albany Railroad, which moves about 2,000 cars a day in and out of the city. The Hudson River Division pours into the neck of the bottle 1,200 cars daily. The Mohawk Division contributes another 1,200 cars of freight. Put these 4,400 cars at once in the present cramped yards at Rensselaer, opposite Albany, and at West Albany and Ravena, and the problem of operation is serious.

A Natural Freight Yard.

In reality the freight classification yard, while least spectacular, is most important in the new project. The location of the Selkirk yard is a level valley, six miles long by one mile wide, with room at its western end for almost limitless expansion. Ordinarily, engineers calculate to give trackage for two standing cars to each car in motion. Here, however, they expect by efficient system to get along with a lower ratio. Instead of requiring a yard with trackage for 8,800 standing cars, they expect to shift them around so expeditiously and make up trains so readily that not more than 8,100 standing cars will have to be accommdated at one time. If peak loads make more track necessary, the Selkirk yard has plenty of room to expand.

When the Hudson River Connecting Railroad, a subsidiary company, was organized, in 1913, the cost of the Castleton cut-off was estimated at $12,000,000. So great has been the advance over pre-war prices that the estimate has been raised more than 100 per cent., and it may exceed even that figure.

The great, double-tracked railroad bridge over the Hudson will be one of the most remarkable structures on the river. There are about 30,000 cubic yards of concrete in the piers and 22,000 cubic yards on the approach foundations. There are 23,000 tons of fabricated steel in the bridge. The tracks will be laid in ballast on a concrete roadway. Since the Hudson is a navigable stream, the cooperation of Federal and State authorities had to be obtained. A great deal of opposition had to be overcome before the bridge could be undertaken.

It has been a job to challenge the engineers. Every sort of construction work has been used. The west and the centre piers were laid on solid rock by the use of caissons. The east pier was built by open cofferdams thirty-five feet below water level.

Within a year, freight trains will leave the main line of the Hudson River division of the New York Central at Stuyvesant and begin to climb an imperceptible grade which in eight miles will lift the train to the bridge level, 135 feet above the river.

Freight from Boston will have a similar advantage. Whereas the present line dips down from Post Road, on the Boston & Albany, to the Hudson River level and then climbs another hill to get out of the Hudson level, freight bound for the West by the new route will remain on the level and go directly across the river on the new high bridge, avoiding the dip.

There is another phase of freight traffic which is not yet touched upon, namely, electric power in place of steam power. With superpower becoming a reality; with every available water-power site being developed; with the energy of Niagara already throbbing over the wires that connect Boston and Detroit, and with the almost certain damming of the St. Lawrence for power purposes, the day of the wholly electrified New York Central, as it is now electrified to Harmon, seems less and less remote. But that is another story.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.

BROOKLYN

FULTON ST.—HOYT ST.—GALLATIN PLACE — A. & S. STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY JUNE 23



Here is the vogue for flannel interpreted in a modish coat with summer fur collar. Almond green with flattering white coney. $24.75.

The sports silk, sketched next, is a citron yellow crepe. Jauntily new with yoke blouse and wrap skirt. But the tie is the thing. $19.75.

A white mohair slip-on with Copenhagen band trimming and new V neck is here worn with white flannel wrap skirt. Sweater $3.95. Skirt $9.75. Sketch below.

Black figured silk coat enriched with bands of mink dyed squirrel. New bishop sleeves. Beige crepe lining. $59.50.

Could anything be lovelier than this maize crepe with tinsel filet vest, next illustrated. Self tucked in pin stripe clusters. Becoming to all figures. $24.75

This slim lined sleeveless flannel suit is powder blue with insets and pipings of white. Quality and tailoring to appeal to the discriminating. $15.75. Sketch below.



Collection of Remarkable Values in

NEW SUMMERY APPAREL



TODAY brings the announcement of the arrival at A & S of complete showings of new midsummer apparel. What you have been adding mentally the past week or two to complete your summer wardrobe, you will now find at A & S in irresistible selections of color and modes priced away below what you had expected to pay. Assembling the summer wardrobe becomes just a gay pastime to the enthusiastic June shopper.

Suits of Flannel $15.75

SLEEVELESS flannel suits are one of the most interesting summer costumes. Plaited or wrap skirts and differently styled jackets. Cornhusk, powder blue, monterey red, almond green, black and white. Sizes 14 to 40.

Flannel Skirts $9.75

WHITE flannels, flat crepes and crepe de chines—of truly beautiful quality. This collection of skirts is in the newest plaited combination or deep wrap modes with the niceties of tailoring. Sizes 25 to 34.

Sport Silk Dresses $24.75

A GARDEN-LIKE display of women's new high colored plain crepes and striped tub silks. An assembly of acceptable summery dresses offering advance modes in vogue for sports wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Overblouses $5.95

FILET and baby Irish laces enrich these exquisite white crepe de chine blouses. Other models are self-braided or with a touch of black stitchery to complement the black and white outfit. Sizes 36 to 46.

Misses' Sport Frocks $19.75

SOMETHING new in misses' sports silks are the sleeveless yoked crepes with V necks and fluttering ties. Maize, green, blue and black. Also printed crepe silks in all the popular street shades. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

New Sweaters $3.95

SLIPONS of fine white mohair trimmed with fibre banding in sports colors. Long sleeves and V neck with clever shirt band detail stressed with tiny buttons. Red, all white, and white with buff, blue or green. Sizes 36 to 42.

Flannel Topcoats $24.75

STRAIGHT-LINE flannel topcoats with white coney or self collars. Youthful and appropriate over any summer sports costume. Colors: tan, gray, green, titian, sand, canary, black, white, and powder blue. The models without fur have contrasting pipings. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Furred Silk Coats $59.50

WOMEN'S summer coats are smartest when in the black plain or figured silks with a luxurious touch of fur some times combined with metal braiding. Slim lines with modish adaptations in collar and sleeves. Silk lined. A collection of exceptional coats. Sizes 36 to 44.

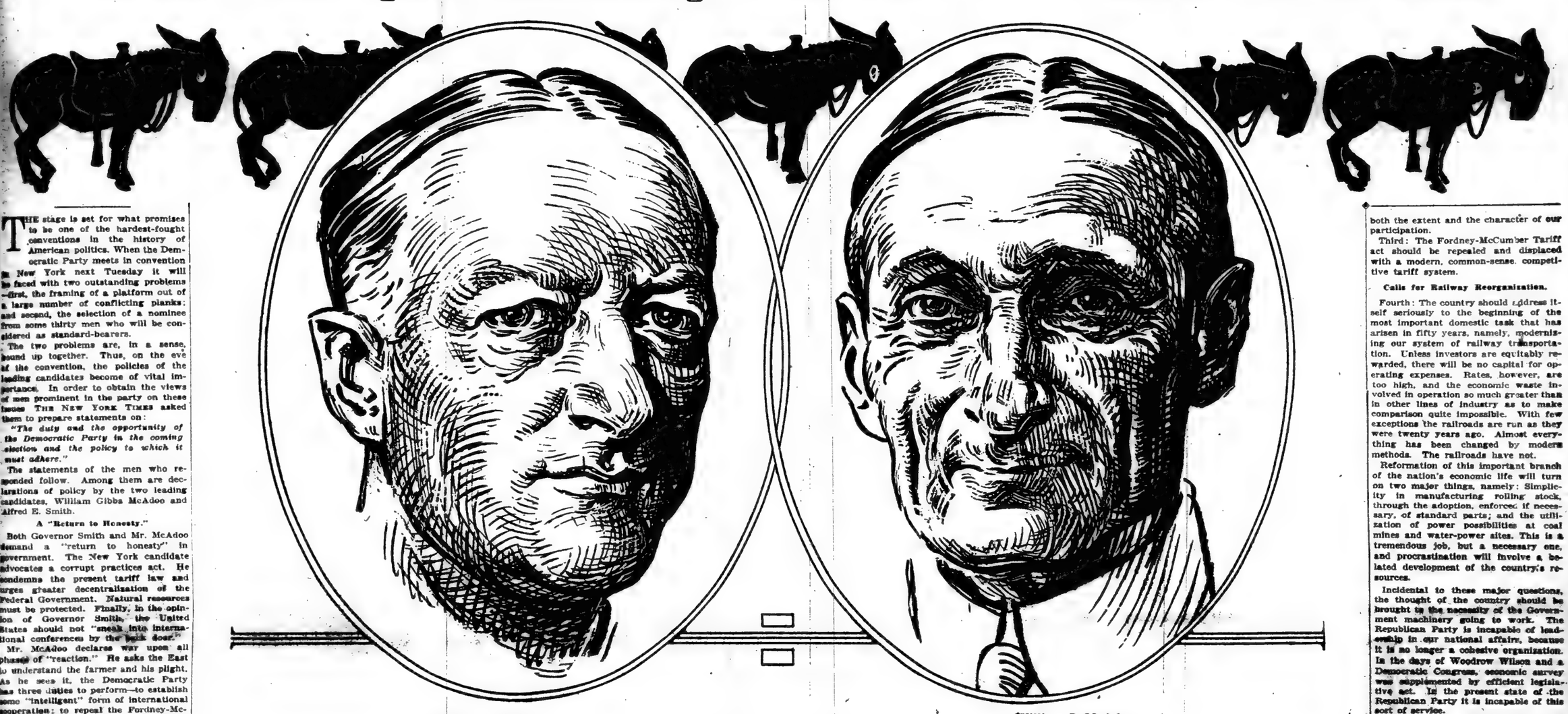
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The New York Times.

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McAdoo Calls for a Program of War on Reaction—Smith Demands Return from "Normalcy to Honesty"—Cox Urges a Housecleaning—Walsh Points to the Lessons of the Oil Scandal



Alfred E. Smith — William G. McAdoo

THE TWO WHO LEAD ON THE EVE OF THE CONVENTION

THE stage is set for what promises to be one of the hardest-fought conventions in the history of American politics. When the Democratic Party meets in convention in New York next Tuesday it will be faced with two outstanding problems—first, the framing of a platform out of a large number of conflicting planks; and second, the selection of a nominee from some thirty men who will be considered as standard-bearers.

The two problems are, in a sense, bound up together. Thus, on the eve of the convention, the policies of the leading candidates become of vital importance. In order to obtain the views of men prominent in the party on these issues THE NEW YORK TIMES asked them to prepare statements on:

"The duty and the opportunity of the Democratic Party in the coming election and the policy to which it must adhere."

The statements of the men who responded follow. Among them are declarations of policy by the two leading candidates, William Gibbs McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith.

A "Return to Honesty."

Both Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo demand a "return to honesty" in government. The New York candidate advocates a corrupt practices act. He condemns the present tariff law and urges greater decentralization of the Federal Government. Natural resources must be protected. Finally, in the opinion of Governor Smith, the United States should not "sneak into international conferences by the back door."

Mr. McAdoo declares war upon all phases of "reaction." He asks the East to understand the farmer and his plight. As he sees it, the Democratic Party has three duties to perform—to establish some "intelligent" form of international cooperation; to repeal the Fordney-McCumber tariff act; and to substitute for the Esch-Cummins Act a new railway law providing for lower rates and a new deal for railroad labor.

James M. Cox, Democratic standard bearer at the last election, declares that the "partnership established in 1920 between the Old Guard within the Republican Party and grasping interests" has disgraced and dishonored the country. He calls for a house cleaning at Washington and a resumption by America of her world leadership. He appeals to the convention not to "turn its back upon the memory and the works of Woodrow Wilson."

SMITH CALLS FOR RETURN TO HONESTY

By GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH.

THE duty and opportunity of the Democratic Party is the restoration of popular government.

The discharge of that duty must begin with the campaign itself. In the last Republican Presidential campaign the combined expenditures of the Republican National, Senatorial and Congressional Committees was $8,100,739.

We must prevent a repetition of this debasing with money of the electoral process and bring home to the electorate for their condemnation instant knowledge of any attempt to repeat it. I have three times recommended to the Legislature of New York State an amendment to our Corrupt Practices act which would provide for the publication before election of all campaign contributions. I believe that the people are entitled to know from what source the money comes that is used to promote the election of any candidate.

We must then cleanse the National Administration from the filth of corruption. No guilty man must escape punishment. Moreover, our Government rests on party responsibility. The high privilege to serve and govern the nation cannot rightfully be claimed by a party whose defense is that only a part of its Cabinet was dishonest.

The advocates of "normalcy" naturally drifted to the attitude that a "deal" with crooked business is normalcy. Its implication is that the hand of crooked business should help steer the ship of state. It has corrupted alike business men and officials. It has shamed a great nation. The President and the unsmirched residuum of his Cabinet as party leaders must bear the blame for the weakness of their party policy. Public rights have been bartered away for private gain; the leaders have been blind to official bribery; they have delayed until coerced by irresistible public opinion in whipping these money-changers from the temple of the Government.

Let us lead the nation back from "normalcy" to honesty.

Tariff "Extortion."

"Normalcy" also prompts tariff extortion. The farmer has been cheated by the promise that high duties on agricultural products which are not imported would offset for him high duties on the articles he must buy. The laborer has been deluded by an inflation which gives him an apparent high wage, the real purchasing power of which is destroyed by the provisions of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff act. The business man has been misled by artificial interference with the course of commerce that enriches the favored monopoly at the expense of the average man. The restriction of foreign imports for the benefit of the tariff beneficiaries has impaired the ability of our foreign debtors to discharge their obligations to us.

We Must Restore a Tariff of Honesty.

A nation stretching from Maine to California, which comprises metropolis and farm, foreigner and native, mountain and plain, with every variety of community and every habit of life, must retain that local self-government which our forefathers regarded as a foundation of our Republic. New York cannot impose local rules for Oklahoma, nor Montana for Florida. Reasonable differences of viewpoint in widely differing sections must be recognized if we are to preserve national unity.

We must, therefore, revitalize the constitutional provision that powers not expressly given to the Federal Government are reserved to the States. We must stop the dangerous overcentralization of Federal power. We must halt the march of Federal commissions and bureaus and taxation and laws that are pressing on every locality. We must be not only for one, but for all.

Resources Belong to People.

The natural resources of the nation must be dedicated to the use of the people. In a message to the New York Legislature on water power I said, and I have insistently maintained:

"Personally, I favor its development, its ownership and its control by the State itself for the benefits of all the people. There are those who believe in its development by the State and its utilization by private interests through lease or purchase.

"I hold that the water powers of this State are the property of all the people, and that, when developed, the people themselves should be the beneficiaries."

That stands equally true for the natural resources of the nation. No Teapot Dome scandal will ever be possible if that principle is firmly fixed in our national policy. The Democratic Party must fix it there.

Our tradition condemns alike entangling alliances and unreasonable isolation. The vacillating policy followed under the Republican Administration is challenged not only by those who regard it as false to the American ideal of service to the world but also, with equal force, by those who regard it as destructive of our own self-interest.

The arteries of trade reach through the civilized world. When Europe lies economically prostrate, the flow of our merchandise through these arteries stops short. In our Western wheat belt, the greatest in the world, more than 500 banks have failed under the Republican régime. Our surplus agricultural products rot in storehouses because foreign nations, our legitimate customers, are without power to purchase. From us they have received not only no affirmative help, but even actual injury in our policy of aloofness.

There is nothing partisan in these considerations. When the Republican Party spoke through the voice of its great statesmen and not through the voice of its small politicians, that party, too, proclaimed the necessity of maintaining proper and reasonable contacts with other nations of the world. The matter is one both of aims and of economic policy. At the water's edge all partisan contention should cease.

But our party must lead the way where the Republicans have failed. We should enlist the ablest men of all parties to examine at first hand conditions and the actual functioning of the national and international agencies operating in Europe today, from both economic and governmental points of view. In the light of their recommendations we should act, and act promptly, for the furtherance alike of American ideals and American prosperity, with full knowledge of conditions as they are. Then we may be guided to action, not by partisan rancor, but by knowledge and wisdom.

We must assume responsibility for what we do. A great nation must no longer sneak into international conferences by the back door with unofficial observers. If we send a Dawes commission to Europe, let us at least pay its expenses and be unashamed to take responsibility of our agents.

We must help build the machinery for peace. The hopes and fears of every father and mother in our land cry out for it. The same cry resounds from the parents of every land. The lamentations of the mourning mothers whose sons lie in soldiers' graves call from every land—German or French, Slav or Briton, Italian or American—to follow in the path of the Prince of Peace.

Let no man say that this is mere sentimentality. The broken heart of a stricken mother is the most real thing in life. We must come together with other nations to end war.

It is the sacred right and mission of the party of Cleveland and Wilson to lead in translating into action the biblical exhortation:

"Have we not all one Father? Has not one God created us? Why then should we deal treacherously * * * each with his brother?"

In every activity of government, domestic and foreign, the Democratic Party must re-establish what one of its great leaders proclaimed and exemplified—that "Public office is a public trust."

A HOUSECLEANING DEMANDED BY COX

By JAMES M. COX.

IT seems to me that a common sense analysis of our governmental conditions makes it plain that confusion, complication and inaction are largely in consequence of Federal authority having been given too wide a spread, covering, as it does, a multiplicity of matters which properly belong to the States. It behooves the Federal organization to return to its constitutional functions, and then centre patriotic thought and applied industry upon the things essential to the prosperity and happiness of our people.

First: There should be a complete housecleaning in Washington. Neither partisan propaganda nor any process of sophistry can conceal the notorious fact that our Government has been disgraced and our country dishonored through a partnership established in the campaign of 1920 between the Old Guard within the Republican Party and grasping interests, which traded political contributions for official favors. The surest guarantee against recurrent unholy alliances of this character is to provide at Government expense a system of campaign information for the voters. We appropriate out of public revenues to meet the cost of maintaining an honest ballot, and then permit organized greed to prevent, through a subsidized propaganda, an intelligent exercise of the suffrage right.

Second: The international question involves our national honor and the prosperity of every community. Any device with restricted domestic limitations intended to improve agricultural conditions will not do. Certainly it is a mere scratching of the surface. There can be no stable prosperity with the farmers unless we have a demand for their products. There can be no demand unless markets are created abroad by rehabilitating agencies of trade and otherwise, destroyed by the war in foreign countries. The thought of the world is yielding to common appreciation of the fact that the bitterness of war must be forgotten, and many arrangements, notably reparations, must be revised and readjusted.

It is not a matter of America assuming or usurping leadership in the re-establishment of commerce and of peace. Conditions make this leadership inevitable, and our salvation depends upon it as much as that of any other country. The Republicans four years ago, by platform declaration, promised an association of nations. The committee of thirty-one, headed by Messrs. Root, Hughes, Hoover and others, assured us entrance into the League of Nations. Neither pledge has been kept. No substitute has been found for the League, and we should become associated with it for the all-controlling reason that there is no other agency in existence which affords opportunity for this kind of service.

The timid individuals who place cheap expediency above principle may want to erase the international question from the leading issues this year. The Democratic convention will not turn its back upon the memory and the works of Woodrow Wilson, and if it does it will experience and deserve the contempt of hundreds of thousands of independent thinking voters whose calm judgment in time of stress usually supplies the balance of power in determining the results of elections. There should be no controversy as to the conditions under which we would operate with the League of Nations. The same public opinion which has almost driven Henry Cabot Lodge from public life will prescribe both the extent and the character of our participation.

Third: The Fordney-McCumber Tariff act should be repealed and displaced with a modern, common-sense, competitive tariff system.

Calls for Railway Reorganization.

Fourth: The country should address itself seriously to the beginning of the most important domestic task that has arisen in fifty years, namely, modernizing our system of railway transportation. Unless investors are equitably rewarded, there will be no capital for operating expenses. Rates, however, are too high, and the economic waste involved in operation so much greater than in other lines of industry as to make comparison quite impossible. With few exceptions the railroads are run as they were twenty years ago. Almost everything has been changed by modern methods. The railroads have not.

Reformation of this important branch of the nation's economic life will turn on two major things, namely: Simplicity in manufacturing rolling stock, through the adoption, enforced if necessary, of standard parts; and the utilization of power possibilities at coal mines and water-power sites. This is a tremendous job, but a necessary one, and procrastination will involve a belated development of the country's resources.

Incidental to these major questions, the thought of the country should be brought to the necessity of the Government machinery going to work. The Republican Party is incapable of leadership in our national affairs, because it is no longer a cohesive organization. In the days of Woodrow Wilson and a Democratic Congress, economic survey was supplemented by efficient legislative act. In the present state of the Republican Party it is incapable of this sort of service.

It is the duty of the Democracy to bring the attention of the voters to the necessity of respect for law. Any organized effort, either to defy or usurp authority, strikes at the very life of the Republic. It is a misguided enterprise, but the mere assumption that it cannot endure, and that we should not concern ourselves about it, is a dangerous philosophy.

WALSH WANTS A PROGRESSIVE

By SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH

THE Democrats have but to nominate a candidate of character and probity, forward looking, as evidenced more by his record than by his speeches, and to outline in the platform a sane, progressive policy, calculated to revive commerce and restore the United States to its legitimate place as the leader among the nations in their striving after peace, and the people may be relied upon to do the rest.

The Republican Party enters upon the campaign now opening in a state of demoralization that, in the case of any similar organization, would border on panic.

1. It carries a record of corruption and venality affecting two members of the Cabinet and a bureau head entrusted with funds, peculiarly sacred, for the care of the disabled veterans—the lame, the blind, the victims of tuberculosis and deadly gases. One Cabinet officer bartered away the nation's reserve supply of oil, hoarded to meet the exigency of war when other sources should be exhausted or unavailable. The other polluted the administration of justice he was sworn to supervise. A third member of the Cabinet, commanded by the law to administer the reserves referred to, having supinely and stupidly allowed the administration of them to be taken away from him, and having transferred them to private parties without knowing it, was driven from office by an aroused public opinion.

"Eight States in Revolt."

2. The vast majority of its members in at least four and probably in as many as eight States, long faithful to it, always, one might say, are in open revolt and about to organize a third party.

3. The representatives of the party in Congress are in such bad odor that it was deemed wise by its managers publicly to affront them at its national convention and to base its campaign upon the supposed merits of its candidate for the Presidency rather than upon the record of the party in Congress.

4. That candidate has been accused, in effect, by a member of his own party on the floor of the Senate, with trafficking for political support with a man of immense wealth seeking from the Government a concession of great value.

5. As a direct result of its policies the great basic industry of agriculture is in a state of depression hitherto unknown, so acute in certain sections as to depopulate extensive areas, and making bankruptcy general.

6. Its candidate for the Presidency and its leading representatives in Congress are in radical and irreconcilable conflict about grave matters of policy, both domestic and international.

7. It is harassed with serious dissensions among those on whom it must rely to prosecute the campaign.

McADOO FOR WAR ON REACTION

Asks International Cooperation and Repeal of Tariff and Rail Acts

By WILLIAM G. McADOO.

THE first duty is to bring the Government back to honesty, to drive graft and corruption out of Washington. Bribe-taking public officials not alone disgrace the nation, but they strike at the very foundations of Democratic institutions. Political power cannot be poisoned at the source by Government. Whether we are Democrats or Republicans, we are vitally interested in clean government. It is not a partisan question—it is a matter of saving the great heritage of liberty and democracy our forefathers handed down to us, and of transmitting it unimpaired to our children and to our children's children.

I sometimes hear the remark that there is no difference between the two old political parties. It is true that there is a small reactionary element in the Democratic Party that is like the dominant reactionary element which controls the Republican Party, but the overwhelming majority in the Democratic Party is progressive and it gave evidence of its progressiveness during the eight years of the Wilson Administration by fighting Wall Street and every reactionary influence and passing some of the greatest laws for the benefit of the farmers, labor, women and business ever enacted in the history of the nation. In fact, progressive Democratic principles and Republican reactionary principles are as far apart as the poles. The fundmental progressive Democratic principle is equal opportunity to all, special privilege to none; whereas the reactionary Republican principle is special privilege to some, equal opportunity to none.

The Republican Remedy.

It is a popular habit among some of the great newspapers of the East to criticize and denounce as socialistic and unpatriotic the farmers who are demanding their rights by insisting that the Government at Washington take measures for their relief. Why should the farmers be denounced in this unfair way for looking after their own interests when every trust and monopoly and selfish interest in the country has been given all it asked for under the Fordney-McCumber Tariff bill at the expense of the farmers and the consumers of the United States?

No matter what ills the American people suffer, the Republican Party never offers but one remedy, and that is more tariff. The futility of the tariff remedy so far as the farmer is concerned could not be shown more conclusively than by the recent action of the President in lifting the tariff on wheat from 30 cents per bushel to 42 cents per bushel. It was gravely announced that the wheat farmer would be helped by increasing the duty on wheat, but the price of wheat under the highest tariff duties in our history promptly went down. Excessive tariff rates do not benefit but actually injure the farmer, because they limit his opportunity to sell his surplus products in foreign markets and compel him to buy all that he consumes at the highest prices in a monopolistic market.

Every power of government should be excited to secure to the farmers of the United States the benefits of a sound and just tariff measure. Agricultural prosperity is basic to the prosperity of all the people, and to give the farmer justice and every possible opportunity to prosper is a service not alone to him but to all the people.

The Esch-Cummins law passed by a Republican Congress put freight rates at an excessive level to the great injury of the farmers, and as a result the condition of the grain farmers, particularly, has grown from bad to worse.

On Jan. 23, 1924, the President admitted in a special message he sent to the Congress that "great numbers of individual farmers are involved in debt; that foreclosures have been frequent; that large numbers of farmers are continuing on their farms only on sufferance from their creditors; that there has been a large and increasing number of bank failures."

This is true, but what has the Administration done to remedy the conditions? Absolutely nothing. It is incapable of doing anything, not alone because it has no ideas that would bring relief but because there is no cohesive Republican policy at Washington that enables that party to do anything for the people. Palliatives instead of cures have been put forward. The farmers have been told to help themselves. Sympathy has been prodigally expressed but relief has been scantily afforded. If there had been capacity at Washington during the past three years, something practical for agriculture could have been done, but the Administration has been concerned primarily in protecting the great interests, monopolies and trusts of the country and not in seeing that the people themselves got an equal opportunity to share in the benefits of government.

The people are tired of having the Republican Party confine the benefits of government to grants of favors to friendly manufacturing interests, to attempts to confer subsidies on great shipping interests and to favors to the railroad corporations through excessive freight and passenger rates.

If a Democratic Administration is elected, the following, among other things, should be done promptly.

A Foreign Policy.

First, substitute a policy of enlightened international cooperation for the present foolish policy of isolation, so as to reopen foreign markets to our farmers and enable them to dispose of their surplus products at the best obtainable prices.

Second, bring about railroad reform so as to reduce freight rates to a reasonable basis, enabling the farmer to get a higher price for his produce and reducing the cost of materials and supplies which he must ship over the railroads to his farm.

Third, repeal the Fordney-McCumber Tariff law; substitute therefor a reasonable and just tariff measure which will give the farmers fair play and the largest possible opportunity to dispose of their products at profitable prices, and permit them and the people generally to buy their necessities at reasonable prices.

A Republican Congress enacted the Esch-Cummins law, and the late President Harding spoke of it as the "most constructive act of Federal legislation enacted in a decade," and yet under it freight and passenger rates have been higher and more burdensome than ever before in the history of the nation. Under it the strong railroads have a direct incentive to wasteful and extravagant practices; under it occurred one of the worst railroad strikes in history; under it justice to railroad labor has been denied; under it the rights and interests of shippers and the consuming public have been disregarded.

Because the railroads affect the internal economy of the country as well as its external economy in trade and commerce to a greater degree than any other single instrumentality, the problem presses upon us. It can be reformed in the genuine interest of all the people only by a progressive Democratic Administration.

The Rail Labor Problem.

These reforms must be directed toward securing more efficient transportation at less cost to the public. This can be done; this must be done. The difficulty now is that selfish interests insist upon continuing a wholly uneconomic system of transportation because it enables strong railroads to maintain the existing status regardless of the public welfare. No great industry like transportation can successfully maintain itself upon an uneconomic basis. The problem of every great industry is to meet the needs of the public by furnishing its product, whether it be transportation or something else, at a maximum of efficiency and at a minimum of cost, always allowing a reasonable return on the investment. The present operation of our railroads is imposing an enormous burden upon the general economy which cannot be sustained indefinitely.

The obnoxious features of the Esch-Cummins law must be repealed. Among these are the labor and rate-making sections.

The labor section is defective and unsatisfactory because it did not compel railroad managements to maintain the joint boards of adjustment created under the United States Railroad Administration for the amicable settlement of labor disputes. Railroad managements

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CANDIDATES LEADING AT START OFTEN LOSE

Political Odds Against Them When Real Fight for Nomination Develops in Convention

By A. H. ULM.

IN real contests in regular political conventions, especially national ones, the law of chance or the law of politics or the law of whatever it is often plays strange tricks. Contestants who hold the seemingly "best hands" frequently, if not usually, lose out. Sometimes those who hold the apparently worst hands win. Occasionally those who hold no visible cards at all are winners in the end.

Does this law work capriciously? The record of the past indicates that it does not; that is, in the average of real contests in regular political conventions. Real contests mean those not settled practically before the conventions assemble. The record of past big party national conventions discloses a singular story concerning contests such as the one scheduled for this week at Madison Square Garden over nominations for President.

While the facts to be set forth may throw light on how the average of many convention contests trends, it does not follow that any particular one will be so governed. For many circumstances peculiar to the single situation may offset rules which prevail in the run of instances.

As a starter, it may be set down as prospectively certain that the contest over the Presidential nomination in the Democratic convention of 1924 will be a "real" one. In the convention there will be a total of 1,098 votes. Unless the traditional party rule is changed, two-thirds of these must be cast for the candidate who is nominated. That is, the winning candidate for the nomination must receive at least 732 votes. At present it seems unlikely that any candidate will receive that many on the first ballot, nor, probably, on the second, third or fourth ballots. The record indicates that when a national convention contest goes beyond the fourth ballot it is a real, as against a merely casual, affair.

Few Real Convention Contests.

Real contests over Presidential nominations have not been, as commonly supposed, the rule. In fact, a majority of Presidential nominations by the big parties in the past were made without real contests in conventions. In so far as naming candidates for President goes, more than one-half of all the conventions held by the big parties have been merely ratification affairs. The victors won long before the conventions met.

The National Convention system as now operated became a national institution in the 1830s—being the invention of a third party, the Anti-Masonic. The system reached its full flowering with the campaign of 1840—the "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too" affair—when all the parties first used it. Since then it has changed very little. Popular primaries have had little effect upon its main essentials. They have affected somewhat the composition of conventions, as did woman suffrage, but conventions are now run by virtually the same persons and in the same way as they would be if there were no Presidential primaries.

Popular primaries caused the unit rule, whereby a majority of a State delegation could vote all of its members regardless of minority wishes, to be modified by the Democrats. Primaries may have abetted the multiplying candidates, but the National Convention is the one political institution of the country which remains in all important respects—in its ways of intrigue, of method, of turbulence, even of oratory—what it was in the beginning, the most spectacular agency of practical politics the world has known.

Forty-three Big Conventions.

Since 1840—or rather since 1839, for the Whig Convention preliminary to the 1840 campaign was held late in the year before—there have been held approximately forty-three big party national conventions. In arriving at this number the Whig Party is treated as being dead after 1852. The Liberal Republican and Democratic Conventions of 1868 are put down as a single event, which for all intents and purposes they were, for they named the same candidates. The Bull Moose and Republican Conventions of 1912 are treated as big party affairs.

These conventions put forth forty-three candidates for President; that is, if one treats Stephen A. Douglas as the sole nominee of the Democrats in 1860. Incidentally, they put forth a total of only forty-two candidates for Vice President. One convention, the Democratic, in 1840, named no candidate for the latter office, leaving this part of the job to the State organizations.

Of course, in many cases the same man was put forth more than one time as a candidate for President—for example, Bryan, three times the nominee of his party.

Twenty of the forty-three Presidential candidates were nominated by acclamation, or on the first roll-call of delegates for that purpose. Three others were named on second ballots and one on the third. In virtually each of these twenty-four instances the nomination of the man chosen was a foregone conclusion before the convention assembled. In three other instances nominations were made on fourth ballots. In all of the above twenty-seven instances the leading candidate for the nomination, as determined by the line-up of delegates on first roll-calls, won out.

In only one other instance did any candidate who received the most votes on the first roll-call win the nomination after the voting passed beyond the fourth ballot. This one was James Buchanan, who, in 1856, led the voting in the Democratic Convention from the first to the seventeenth ballot, on which he was nominated. In this instance the candidate running second, Stephen A. Douglas, gracefully withdrew when the leading candidate's votes amounted to a majority of all, a two-thirds vote being necessary to nominate.

Won on Fifty-third Ballot.

Another case might in essence be an exception to the rule that a leader must win quickly or not at all. In 1852 General Winfield Scott took first place on the second roll call in the Whig Convention and held it until he was nominated on the fifty-third ballot.

Literally twenty-eight "leaders" at the start have been nominated by big party conventions. In all but two or three cases their nominations were actual or virtual certainties before the voting began. Not since Buchanan's nomination in 1856 has a candidate who led the voting on the first ballot in a Democratic convention been nominated for President after the second ballot was taken.

In short, the leader in a struggle for a Presidential nomination must win before the convention which is to name him meets or stand very little chance of winning at all. That is to say, he must have enough delegates ready to vote for him on the first or second ballot, when the tide in his favor usually reaches its crest. This seems truer of Democratic than of Republican conventions, made so, no doubt, by the requirement that a candidate must receive two-thirds of the votes in a Democratic convention. Two candidates, Van Buren in 1844 and Champ Clark in 1912, have received majority votes in Democratic conventions and yet failed to receive the nomination. Barring the nomination of Blaine on the fourth ballot in 1884 and of Hughes on the third in 1916, no leading candidate in a convention of either party has won after the second ballot since Douglas's deference to Buchanan in 1856.

Leaders Who Lost.

This law of chance, or whatever it be, caused several famous aspirants for the Presidency to go to their graves feeling that fortune had dealt foully with them. All told, fifteen candidates for big party Presidential nominations have topped the early voting in big party conventions and lost. Not one of them later won the Presidency, though two had been President and three others won nominations for that office on subsequent occasions. Two of them still live. The full list follows:

Henry Clay, who lost the Whig nomination and thereby the Presidency in 1840.

Lewis Cass, who lost the Democratic nomination and very probably the Presidency in 1844.

Millard Fillmore, who was rejected by the Whigs in 1852.

Lewis Cass, who again lost the Democratic nomination in 1852.

William H. Seward, who lost the Republican nomination in 1860.

Stephen A. Douglas, who lost the full Democratic Party nomination at Charleston in 1860, though named by a subsequent convention of the Northern branch of the party.

George H. Pendleton, who lost the Democratic nomination in 1868.

Charles Francis Adams, who lost the Republican and thereby the Democratic nomination in 1872.

James G. Blaine, who suffered his first bitter defeat at the hands of the Republican convention in 1876.

U. S. Grant, who lost a third term nomination by the Republicans in 1880.

Senator John Sherman, who lost the Republican nomination in 1888.

Congressman "Dick" Bland of Missouri, who lost the Democratic nomination in 1896.

Champ Clark, who lost at Baltimore in 1912.

Leonard Wood, who lost the Republican nomination in 1920.

William G. McAdoo, who lost the Democratic nomination in 1920, perhaps because he was not an active aspirant for the honor.

McAdoo in 1920.

Three of them—Cass, Clay and Blaine—were nominated on other occasions and lost in the election when each very probably would have been elected had he won in the convention which he came so near dominating, but didn't.



Knickerbocker—I guess this will be the greatest horse show ever held in the Garden.

Because of this odd turning of fate, the three, as well as some of the others, notably Champ Clark, believed to the end that they were "robbed" of what had been rightfully theirs, the Presidency.

On only six of the fifteen occasions when conventions spurned the leading candidate did the aspirant who ranked second in the early voting get the nomination. The list is interesting, for the reason, if for no other, that it contains the names of two of the most outstanding figures that have occupied the White House. It follows:

William Henry Harrison, Whig nominee in 1840.

Winfield Scott, Whig nominee in 1852.

Abraham Lincoln, Republican nominee in 1860.

Horace Greeley, Liberal Republican and Democratic nominee in 1872.

William J. Bryan, Democratic nominee in 1896.

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee in 1912.

From this record it would seem that in a drawn-out convention contest the candidate of second rank at the start has the best individual chances of winning the nomination, but, as will be shown, his chance is by no means excellent.

There seems to be no relation between his chances and the number of ballots taken; certainly the cases are not numerous enough to warrant generalization as to this. The contest that Harrison won was carried on in secret by a caucusing process. Scott, as stated before, won on the fifty-third ballot. Lincoln was nominated on the third, Greeley on the sixth, Bryan on the fifth and Wilson on the forty-sixth.

While in the run of instances the candidate who ranks second on the first ballots in a drawn-out convention contest seems to have somewhat the best chance, the composite chances of all the other candidates, actual and "dark," appear to be the best of all on these occasions.

Where the Dark Horses Enter.

The one who runs third at the start doesn't seem to have, from the record of the past, much better chance than any of the other lesser aspirants. Only two of this rank have ever won a nomination. These were Benjamin Harrison, who started out with eighty-four votes and won on the eighth ballot in the Republican Convention of 1888, and James M. Cox, who started out with 134 votes and won the Democratic nomination in 1920.

Six men who ranked less than third or figured not at all in early voting have won real or drawn-out contests in national conventions. These were James K. Polk, who won the Democratic nomination in 1840; Franklin Pierce, nominated by that party in 1852; Horace Seymour, the Democratic standard bearer in 1868; Rutherford B. Hayes, Republican nominee of 1876; James R. Garfield, who headed the Republican ticket in 1880, and Warren G. Harding, who carried the Republican banner to victory in 1920.

One notes a curious fact about "dark horse" and near "dark horse" candidates nominated by the big parties: All but one of them (Seymour) were elected President. The very fact that party victory was a virtual certainty in each instance no doubt had much to do with causing these "lesser" men to be chosen.

There prevails an exaggerated notion about "dark horse" possibilities in national conventions. At best they are so slight as to be negligible. By the widest application of the term only five "dark horse" candidates ever have been nominated for President by the big parties. These were Polk, Pierce, Seymour, Garfield and Bryan. There is good reason to believe that in each case the "horses" were curried carefully in advance by themselves or by astute manipulators. This certainty is true in the Seymour case, which occurred at the last big party convention held in New York City.

Leaders Backed Chase.

Most of the dominant leaders had "slated" Salmon P. Chase for the nomination. He was to be brought forth as a "dark horse" after the convention tied itself into a knot in the struggle over the open candidates. Chase was a Republican and many of the Democratic leaders thought it would be good strategy to name him as an offset to the Republican nomination of Grant, hitherto a Democrat. But Samuel J. Tilden, the best strategist of them all, thought otherwise, and quietly arranged the scene for the nomination of Seymour, who was permanent Chairman of the convention.

Persons then in position to know say that the Bryan episode at Chicago in 1896 was plotted carefully long before the convention met. Anyway, Bryan was placed before the convention formally from the floor and ranked second in the voting on the first ballot. Votes were cast for Garfield on every ballot during the Blaine-Grant tug-of-war in the Republican Convention of 1876. "He (Garfield) knew that a third candidate must eventually be accepted and he ill concealed his efforts to advance himself while ostensibly struggling for Sherman," wrote Colonel A. K. McClure. Rutherford B. Hayes ranked fifth on the first roll-call in the convention that nominated him on the seventh ballot. Harding ranked fourth from the start in 1920, and won on the ninth ballot. James K. Polk, the first of the "dark horse" nominees, won on the ninth ballot, Pierce on the thirty-fifth and Seymour on the twenty-first. Garfield was nominated on the thirty-sixth.

Thus it seems that ordinarily a stampede to a lesser or a "dark horse" candidate may come at any time after the sixth or seventh roll-call.

Summing Up the Record.

To sum up the record of the past:

Out of forty-three big party national conventions, only approximately seventeen have engaged in drawn-out contests over nominations of candidates for President.

In two of these the candidates who led in the early voting—one, however, not leading until the second ballot—were nominated.

On six occasions when there were drawn-out contests—that is, when the voting went beyond the fourth roll-call—candidates of second rank at the start were nominated.

On two occasions candidates of third rank at the start won.

On three occasions men who did not figure in the early roll-calls were nominated.

On one occasion a man who was voted for from the start, but was not formally placed before the convention, was nominated.

On three occasions candidates below third rank at the start won in the end.

Why in national conventions of even the most "turbulent" kind do certain laws of chance seem to operate with a degree of uniformity, as when, apparently, they weigh heavily against the candidate who commands the most but an insufficient number of votes at the start?

Psychology of Conventions.

It is because in the game of politics, particularly as played in conventions, there operates the same sort of "psychology" that influences other games. Baseball clubs would rather defeat the leader for the pennant than one another. When the poker player bets something to "throw" he naturally favors some player other than the one who has the tallest stack of chips.

It is inevitable that all lesser candidates and their friends in a convention work in more or less cohesion against a leading candidate, for until they beat him off none of them can hope to win. This frequently but not always puts the one of second rank in a very happy situation. Sometimes his following threatens away before that of the leader disintegrates, as happened in the Republican Convention of 1920. Sometimes the rivalry between the first and second candidates is so intense that the supporters of neither will permit the nomination of either of them, as in the Blaine-Grant fight in 1880. Then a compromise on a lesser or "dark-horse" candidate becomes necessary.

Occasionally those who support the hopeless leader can name whoever is nominated. Oddly, however, this power is more apparent than real. Rarely have the forces which dominated but did not control a convention had most to do with naming a "compromise" candidate for President. "Compromise" candidates usually are picked by the shrewdest strategists and not by the strongest voices in a convention. This was illustrated in both of the last big party conventions.

DRIEST CANDIDATE BRINGS HIS BOOM.

AMONG the candidates whom the Democrats will be invited to consider the present week for the second place on their national ticket is the picturesque figure of Representative William D. Upshaw of the Fifth Georgia District, variously known as "the Rolling-Chair Evangelist," "the tallest man in Congress" and "the Abe Lincoln of the South."

Upshaw's appeal, his friends say, will be to prohibitionists and church members, regardless of their political affiliations. They also say that his platform will gain the support of the Ku Klux Klan, although Upshaw has repeatedly denied membership in that organization.

The Upshaw candidacy, according to statements given out at his headquarters at 5 Beekman Street, originated about a year ago, when Frank Bateman Sumner, an influential member of the Minute Men of America, a "one per cent." order claiming 4,000,000 voters, organized an Upshaw Club in his home city. Later Upshaw's friends in New York City organized and during the past few weeks have been actively engaged in canvassing the Democratic delegates. The Congressman stood second in the balloting for the Vice Presidential nominee of the so-called "American Party," an organization that intends to cooperate with the Ku Klux Klan, at Columbus, Ohio, on June 4.

Upshaw has long been an active supporter of the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, is Vice President of the Southern Baptist Convention and has become known to thousands of people during a career of thirty years on the lecture platform. He has defeated the old-line candidates in three elections in his district in Georgia, and, his friends say, has become nationally known by his dramatic insistence that members of Congress and of the National Government take a personal pledge to respect the prohibition law.

Upshaw Is for McAdoo.

He also has the friendship of William J. Bryan, who is still, say the Upshaw backers, a power in the Democratic Party, and he has expressed his willingness to run on the same ticket with McAdoo. As an orator and preacher of the spellbinding type he is said to have few equals.

Behind the Upshaw candidacy is an unusual story. Upshaw, the son of a Confederate veteran, was born in Georgia. In one of his lectures he declared that his earliest ambition was to go to Congress, and that as a boy on his father's farm he was accustomed to make speeches to "a lop-eared old mule" as he did his plowing. While working on a farm in Cobb County, at the age of 18, he fell from a wagon and sustained a spinal injury that made him a cripple for life. He used his next four years of enforced idleness in dictating an inspirational volume, published under the title of "Echoes From a Recluse."

After being bedridden and in almost constant pain for seven years, Upshaw recovered sufficiently, first, to travel in a wheelchair and, later, to get about on crutches. For five or six years he made a living on the lecture platform, and then, at 31, entered Mercer University at Macon, Ga. Here, according to his official biography in the Congressional Directory, he "soon became interested in helping struggling boys and girls, and gave seven years to this work." Later he resumed his lecturing, and in addition edited a magazine called The Golden Age, published at Atlanta. Recently he has published a book called "Clarion Calls from Capitol Hill," in which he gives his views on the issues of the day.

The most dramatic incident in Upshaw's Congressional career was his "thirteen-minute speech" in December, 1922, in which he charged that violations of the prohibition law were so common in official Washington that there was actually an "official House of Representatives bootlegger."

Upshaw is billed in his campaign literature as the "natural leader of political America." In his own statement he points to "the assurance from every part of the country that, irrespective of party lines, my name on the ticket would make a strong appeal to the forces of that righteousness which exalteth a nation."

Whether his qualifications will appeal to all factions of the Democratic Party is a question to be decided when Upshaw's name is presented, as it undoubtedly will be this week, to the National Convention.

RADIO FAIRY TALES OF REAL LIFE BEHIND SCENES

By WILL ROGERS

I DON'T often talk Theatre to you. Most people in any business talk it all the time. But I have bored you all with Politics lately and shall have to feed you portions daily when the Democrats meet for their Fight; so I would like to take you all on a little jaunt behind the scenes with me, and we will visit the new Stars in this wonderful Fairyland of Make-Believe. (I know this sounds to you by now like one of those Radio Stories that all good Children are supposed to go to sleep by.)

Now, all you little ones who can read bad English, sit right still, and your Uncle Will will tell you a few short Stories for all you good little Theatregoers.

This is a true story, and I want you to put your nose right up against the paper so you can read every word. There is not a Rabbit or an Old Br'er Fox in it. If your inclination runs to Animals or Insects, why, you had better drop this and reach for the instrument where the static comes out, for we are dealing with real Fairies in a real Fairy story. We must be up and away before Old Sleepy-Eyes gets us.

Hard-Working Parents.

Once upon a time there was a good Father and a wonderful Mother, and they had three little Fairy Daughters. And the good Father and the good Mother had to go away from home every night to work to make money to support a nice beautiful home for the three little Fairies. They had to work hard and long, and practice up new and novel things, for these Fairies worked and lived in a Land of Make-Believe. They had to sing funny songs, and learn funny and clever dances, to try to amuse the practical people, who are not in this Make-Believe Land, but still come to it to forget their daily troubles.

So the good Mother and the good Father would tuck their little treasures in bed, and then off to work, and even if one of the little Angels were not feeling well, the good Mama and the good Papa had to go just the same, every night, because they had to make the Practical People laugh.

The Practical People thought it was all fun. They didn't know that sometimes when this old Funny Fairy Clown was making funny faces his heart might be heavy, though his feet were light.

They worked, and saved, and prospered for years, until those Practical People got to learn not only that they were funny and made them laugh, but also that they were good, and loved each other, and were a very happy little family in this land of Buffoonery.

Then came a wonderful night in this Enchanted Palace where these two loves ones toiled to make others merry. It was the opening night, when they were to show their new tricks and make new merriment.

Talented Daughter.

Now old Mr. Practical Audience didn't know that in addition to all else they had done, they had been teaching the Eldest of the Fairy daughters all this Magic of make-believe. For this good Father and good Mother had decided that if this land of Mimicry was good enough for them and had made them live happily, why, it was good enough for their Fairy daughter.

So the Mother cared for the other little ones while the Father taught his Daughter his accumulation of Dances of a lifetime, and when she appeared and did these wonderful things those old Practical People made it the night of a lifetime, long to be remembered in the hearts of the People of Make-Believe land. And today the Fairy daughter reigns as absolute Queen over the biggest City of all the Western World and she don't even know or realize it.

She only knows she wants to please and amuse. That should be the Moral of this little Story. "No matter in what field, you may do something to be acclaimed." For be it make-believe, or be it practical, remember the lesson of this little Creature who doesn't know how wonderful she is, and will always be that way, even though she is the newest and biggest Star today of all Theatreland.

Some day it will be all five, all in this little enchanted old merry-making House where people come to be amused, for the two little Sister Fairies are playing make-believe and following in the steps of their wonderful Sister. They will have much hard work, and will have to cut out some of the play. But, won't it be worth it! Instead of being put to bed every night they can go to this old merrily haunted House and play jokes on the Old Father, and make the Practical Ones laugh because he won't be nimble enough to catch them.

That will be all for tonight, children. What? One or two of you are not asleep yet? What's the matter with you? Want to hear another one? All right.

Once upon a time there was a little Poor Boy. Oh, he was awfully poor, and he lived in a great crowded City, and his old Grandmother couldn't make enough to support them, so he had to sell Papers on the street. He learned to sing a Song, and he used to sing in little cheap Theatres on Amateur nights. He was just one of a million of the same race but with not half the chance of most of them. Yet he kept trying, and bringing the pennies home to his old Grandmother, and he learned all he could about this wonderful land of Make-Believe.

He kept working up and up, with none of the advantages that the little Fairy Girl had. He didn't have a good Father as a wonderful teacher to show him. He had to learn just as the little Fairy Girl's good Father had learned, by what these old practical people call Hard Knocks.

He wasn't much to look at. He didn't have the little Fairy Girl's beautiful face, and he was little and skinny. But he wouldn't be discouraged. He would put black soot all over his face because it was cheaper than makeup, and he became known by that. He was ambitious, and he studied what the Practical People wanted, and he tried his best to supply it, till one day a big (what Make-Believe people call) Manager come along and put him in a wonderful fine show, and last year he was heralded as one of the Kings in all the mighty realm of fun making.

Why the Hero Cried.

What become of the old Grandmother who raised him, do I hear one of you wideawake say? One night when our little Hero was climbing this ladder of Success, he had come to this old Funny Factory where he was to make people merry later in the night. He was huddled over in his dressing room, not as you Practical Ones think, laughing at something funny he was preparing. No, he was crying when another Old Merrymaker entered the room they were sharing.

On Inquiry the sudden Old Intruder learned that the crying was over the thought that the poor old Grandmother had not lived to hear and share in his success at this time when he could give her every luxury.

"Oh, but wait a minute, Uncle William, how do you know all this? You are only telling us this to make us go to sleep, maybe."

Now listen, children, does Uncle William have to tell you everything? The story is all you need to know. You don't need to know who it was that Uncle William shared his dressing room with.

Now, here, it is getting late, and I am going to tell you only a short one.

Once upon a time there was another little Boy in another Big City. He worked on a Huckster's Wagon, selling Vegetables. When he couldn't sell them he would juggle them. The people got so interested in his wonderful feats in Juggling that they would forget to buy any, so he always had plenty left to practice with. If they had bought him out he would still be on that Wagon, because he would not have had anything to practice with.

His feats, of course, led him into this queer assortment of Souls in this Make-the-World-Merry Band. He never spoke a word. He got to be recognized as the king of Pantomime Stage Comedy. He traveled the world over many times. He reached the top in his chosen profession. But it was not the one his ambition inclined to, so one day a good fairy in the shape of a Manager put him in a show and made him talk, and the Practical People went to hear this mere juggler make them merry without juggling, and today he is crowned king among Merrymakers.

One day on his climb up the ladder he was surprised in his dressing room by an intruder (who was assisting him in trying to chase the gloom away from the Practical People). Well, this Juggler, who even then had gotten so high in the make-believe World that you would hardly think he would associate with a Carrot or a Potato, was fondling an old Picture of a Horse-drawn Wagon overladen with an array of Vegetables. The vegetables looked as if they had all the peelings worn off them where they had been captured from the air in every conceivable manner. Respect and sentiment were written on every line of his face as he gazed at this picture.

"But, Uncle William, who told you the story? The intruder?" Never mind, who told me the story. Haven't I seen Pictures of Horses and Wagons, and People looking at them? Now, that's enough. You will get no more Stories tonight.

"But, Uncle William, why did you just pick out those three?"

Say, now, you go to sleep. Suppose three of your little Boy and Girl friends all had some wonderful good Fairy visit them in the same year, and you knew about them and liked them. Wouldn't you tell your children friends of their good fortune? Sure you would.



"When he couldn't sell them he would juggle them."

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TWO-THIRDS RULE FACES ITS HARDEST TEST

First Big Fight of the 1924 Convention Is Expected to Centre on the Regulation Imposed Upon Democracy by Andrew Jackson in 1832

By JAMES C. YOUNG.

THE canny hand of Andrew Jackson, stretching across the span of ninety-two years, has reached largely into the proceedings preliminary to the Democratic Convention. For it was Jackson who fathered the two-thirds rule; and in the past week there have been many rumblings of a battle to come in the convention in the effort to break that rule. At the present outlook it is likely that one of the now leading candidates might win the nomination through a majority vote. But the prospect of any one of them mustering 734 ballots out of a possible 1,098 is slim. Thus arises the clamor for the substitution of the majority for the two-thirds.

There are rebellious chieftains ready to tear down the barrier raised by Jackson; a barrier which has deprived at least two men of the nomination and baffled the efforts of many another candidate who might have been selected on a majority vote. Not only is the two-thirds rule in the balance; there are assertions that the rule already has fallen by process of omission from the regulations of the 1920 convention. So far no high court of Democracy has been convened to pass upon the active or dormant qualities of the rule. The convention itself will be the judge.

Rules Seldom Changed.

When each convention opens it is customary for the Rules Committee to present a set of regulations to the Chairman, who calls for a vote. Ordinarily these rules are taken over intact from the previous convention. But sometimes there are earnest efforts to amend the rules. Usually those efforts fail. No matter how radical the platform, Democracy in session is conservative about its rules.

Four years ago in San Francisco the convention regulations included one clause which read: "Resolved, That the rules of the House of Representatives of the Sixty-fifth Congress, so far as applicable, be the rules of this convention."

It must be noted that the resolution said nothing about the rules of earlier conventions, but only the rules of the House in the Sixty-fifth Congress. Previous conventions had employed the rules of the House, but generally in conjunction with the rules of bygone conventions. In still other cases, as in 1892, the resolution has read "that the rules of the last National Democratic Convention govern this body until otherwise ordered."

So much for that part of the 1920 resolution. A little closer examination shows that it contained no reference to the two-thirds vote needed to nominate. Neither did the resolution include reference to the established rules of preceding conventions, where the two-thirds requirement was specifically mentioned. Therefore it is asserted by some that the rule has ceased to operate because it was not mentioned directly or indirectly in the convention regulations of 1920.

When the Committee on Rules and Regulations submits its recommendations to the convention there is likely to be an interesting hour on the floor of Madison Square Garden. For the first time in scores of years the two-thirds rule is expected to come squarely before the Democratic Party, met in open session, with many of its members primed for a fight.

Right of Challenge.

If the committee includes in its resolution a provision covering the two-thirds vote, any delegate may rise to object and call for a vote on that one clause. In the absence of the rule may bring about a vote under the same procedure. If the rule is neither omitted nor included, but passed by in a general resolution adopting the regulations of the last convention, any delegate may demand to know whether a two-thirds vote is meant or otherwise. And right there, it is a safe assumption, sturdy voices will be raised for and against the rule. It is possible that this will be one of the high points of the convention.

If we suppose for a moment that the Committee on Rules takes over the regulations of the last convention—which is the probable action—it is practically certain that this demand for a definition will be made. The State convention of Texas has protested, declaring that the regulation is undemocratic and unnecessary. A strong vein of this sentiment runs throughout the party. So it may be conceded that the question must be settled.

If the Rule Prevails.

According to a man high in the party councils, the convention could adopt or reject the two-thirds requirement on a majority vote, but if the rule is adopted it will require a two-thirds vote to rescind the action. The significance of that stipulation is just this—no candidate could change his mind about the desirability of the rule and have the earlier action rescinded as his vote increased but still fell short of the two-thirds.

If a candidate with 300 votes helped to pass the two-thirds rule, fearing that a stronger candidate would be elected on a majority ballot, he must abide by that decision even when his own vote increased to the point of winning a simple majority nomination.

Thus one of the outstanding issues of the convention is laid down by the high road of rules. Incidentally, the two-thirds rule has been of special benefit to one notable dark horse, and this race may go the way of earlier heats in which the rule proved an effective handicap.

If we attempt to comprehend just what the two-thirds rule means, it is necessary to get a glimpse of some political figures and political history outside the experience of living Democrats. Back in 1828 Andrew Jackson was elected President and John C. Calhoun Vice President. Jackson had a wide popularity on account of his victory over the British at New Orleans and other impressive contributions to national history. He came to the Presidency with the reputation of a rough and ready personality, "Old Hickory" in every sense. And it was not long until he demonstrated a will to rule which was inclined to wave aside Congressional enactments and Supreme Court decisions.

Jackson soon quarreled with his Vice President. He also became a warm friend of his Secretary of State, Martin Van Buren. Common report credited Van Buren with a hand in the quarrel. Jackson was quick-tempered, strong-willed, a man of great friendships and animosities. He and Calhoun could not agree on any terms. Calhoun was a man of exceptional merits and well qualified to be President, the ambition of his career.

At that point appeared the canny Jackson hand. The first truly national convention of the Democratic Party took place in Baltimore in 1832 and Jackson was renominated as a matter of course. No man in the party could have challenged him, nor any in the country, as his election proved. But Jackson did not propose to have Calhoun as his running mate. And from the fullness of his political wisdom he evolved the two-thirds rule, knowing that he could win himself and defeat Calhoun.

The Jackson machine performed as expected and Van Buren became the nominee for Vice President, much to the delight of Jackson and the discomfiture of Calhoun. Thus Jackson began his second term with a Vice President to whom he was closely attached. But the stormy events of his first Presidency were lived through again, and he must have looked with relief to the approaching end of his service.

Jackson's affection for Van Buren endured and he determined to make him President. Long before the Baltimore Convention of 1835 Jackson had exerted all of his political skill in behalf of Van Buren. His wing of the party was strong and numerous, but scarcely strong enough to nominate the next candidate, even on a majority vote. Van Buren was a New Yorker and not especially well liked in the South, where Jackson's power centred. And New England was urgent for an Eastern candidate. The slavery question had become acute.

In the face of all these elements Jackson decided the two-thirds rule would help Van Buren, by wearing out his opponents, and had that rule reaffirmed by the convention. Once more his judgment proved excellent. Van Buren was nominated and elected, defeating William H. Harrison, the most remarkable instance in American history of political advancement. He was commonly referred to as the heir to Jackson's crown.

Two-thirds Rule Remains.

Jackson's heir Van Buren may have been, but he inherited only the crown and not the head which went with it. "Old Hickory" retired to the Hermitage in Tennessee and left Van Buren to run the country. That was a difficult job, and the new President did not get on well with it. He was accused of muddling many important matters and failed to impress the nation with his leadership. Jackson, watching events from Tennessee, wrote him some caustic letters of advice and doubtless wished that he was in the White House again, "to wring a few necks," as he often said in one of his favorite phrases.

The next convention, of 1840, found a new party in the field, the National Abolition Party, which laid the foundation for the Republican victory twenty years later. The Whigs, then the old line party opposed to Democracy, nominated Harrison a second time and he scraped out a victory, defeating Jackson by 1,275,017 to 1,128,702 votes.

That result was a blow to the esteem of both Jackson and Van Buren which must have pained, indeed. But Van Buren meditated revenge and four years later reappeared as the leading candidate for his party's torchbearer. Once more the two-thirds rule was to have a large influence on the result. But it was a sad result for Van Buren, the very man in whose favor it had been conceived and carried out. He led on the first ballot with 146 votes, 32 short of the needed two-thirds. Even before the convention his followers had perceived that there would be difficulty in obtaining the two-thirds. They opened proceedings with a campaign to upset the rule, but it was laid over until the second day for reconsideration. The Van Buren opponents rallied and the rule held fast, an ominous sign.

This augury was followed by blacker prospects. On the eighth ballot James K. Polk came into the race in the true style of the dark horse, held back for the right minute. It took only one more heat to reduce Van Buren's total of 146 votes to a bare two, giving Polk 233. If ever man had cause to beat his breast over the tricks of fate, surely it must have been Van Buren. As for Jackson, sitting in his easy chair down in the Tennessee hills, we may imagine him shaking in futile rage the cane which had become his last companion.

A Delicate Question.

By this time the two-thirds rule was an accepted tenet of Democracy and so it has continued through the intervening years. In 1852 the rule-makers adopted a further provision which did not serve to clarify the matter. The resolution of that year set forth "that the rules of the House of Representatives, as far as applicable for the government of this convention, be adopted as the rules of the convention." How any convention could be conducted according to the rules of earlier conventions and also under the regulations of Congress is a nice matter for parliamentary inquiry. It is a question still unanswered and complicated in many later conventions by subsequent resolutions joining the two sets of regulations.

The unit rule of democracy is a lesser god in its Pantheon, but one which exacts many rites. In States where delegates are not elected by direct vote the unit rule is imposed under the authority of State conventions, requiring the delegation to vote for a selected candidate so long as necessary. When coupled with the two-thirds rule it brings about a hard and fast condition which has led to many long conventions and numerous heartaches.

The list of disappointed aspirants who never dared put their names before a convention because of that two-thirds rule would fill a considerable book in the library of Democracy. It has meant that the nomination could be possible for only a select few. That fact has brought about the present renewal of opposition, on the ground that Jackson's bit of legerdemain in the interest of his friend and heir should not be permitted to continue as a principle of Democratic procedure.

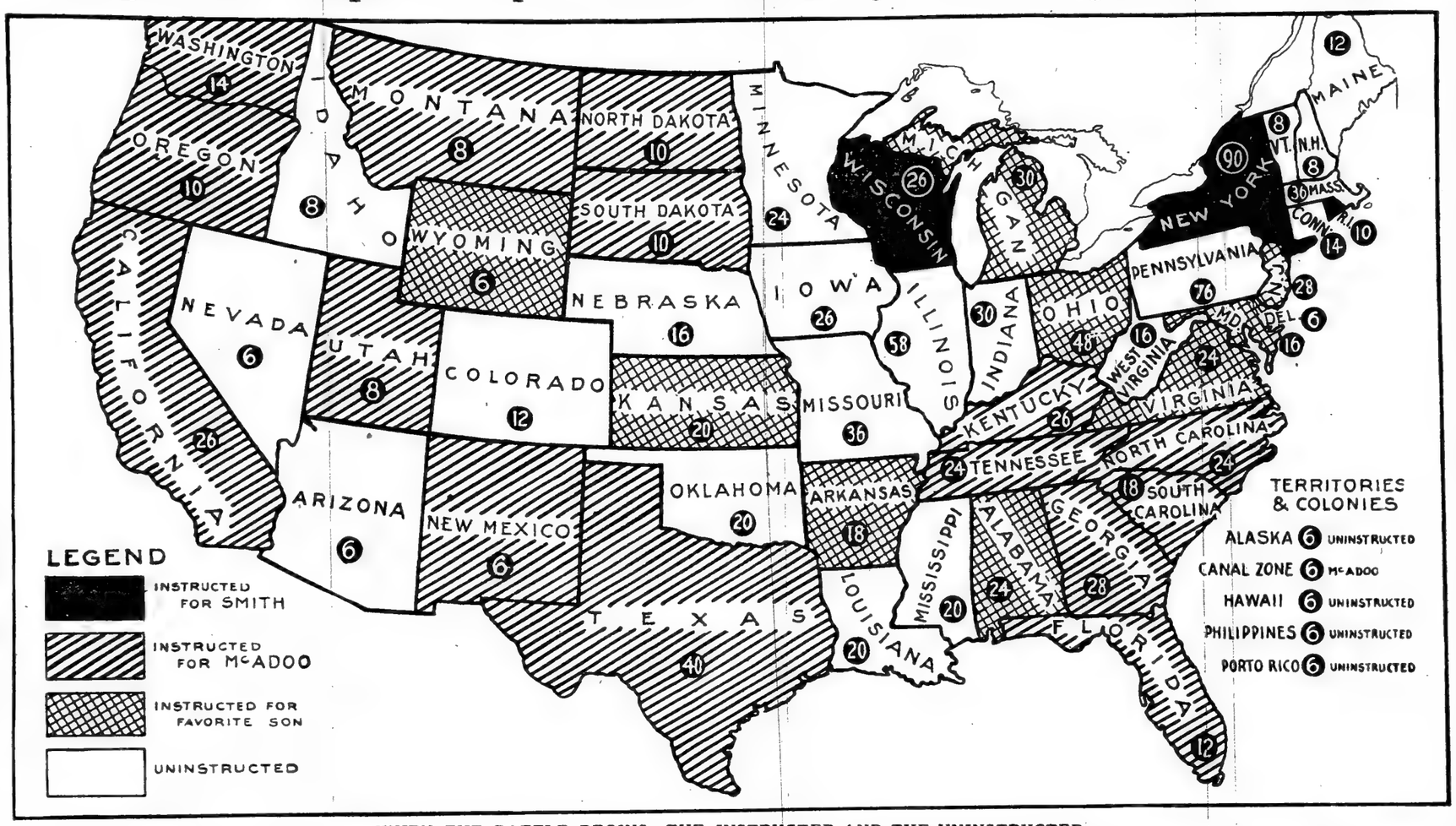
Champ Clark's Defeat.

Champ Clark was the second outstanding victim sacrificed to this high god of rules. His forces went to Baltimore in 1912 determined to nominate him with the first rush of enthusiasm. And they piled up 440½ votes at the initial cast of the die. That was a liberal majority but not enough to nominate. Wilson loomed afar with 324. The Clark forces could not improve their lead. A half dozen minor entries pressed hard for a place in the race. By degrees Wilson began to cut down the Clark figures and on the forty-sixth ballot, after a week's struggle, the Governor was nominated.

Thus Van Buren and Clark are the only two men who have paid such costly tribute to the ruling bogy of Democratic Conventions. But the list of those is legion who never ventured so far. It is a curious sidelight of the struggle just ahead that leaders in the three dominating camps believe abrogation of the two-thirds rule would elect their candidates. Backers of McAdoo, Smith and Underwood say that with the rule eliminated they could muster enough strength to nominate their leaders after a few ballots, when the complimentary voting has come to an end. Considering the evidence of a dozen candidates with instructed delegations in varying numbers, that statement does not seem so far amiss.

It seems likely that the contest will narrow down to these candidates early in the race. Of course, there always is the fascinating possibility of the dark horse who will come from behind and go tearing down to the stretch with the whole of cheering Democracy behind him. Still, there never has been but one James K. Polk, and so far he has not appeared at this convention.

If the party has an iconoclast capable of breaking that grim image of the two-thirds majority, his achievement will be one worthy of inscribing in the party's hall of fame. And if that should come to pass, we may imagine the scowling face of Jackson rising above his cane, down in the classic groves of the Hermitage, as he sees his handiwork undone. But a rule which can endure for ninety-two years and still prove the vital issue in this intensive struggle must be a rule of no mean qualities. Perhaps the Jacksonian hand is to direct the party's destinies again.



WHEN THE BATTLE BEGINS: THE INSTRUCTED AND THE UNINSTRUCTED.

This map indicates the complexion of the Democratic Conventi on as it will be when the balloting for the Presidential nomination begins. It is based on newspaper reports compiled by the National Democratic Committee. The figures in circles represent the number of votes each State is entitled to. The two candidates who have the greatest number of instructed delegates are McAdoo and Smith. The favorite son votes shown on the map are these: Arkansas, Joseph T. Robinson; Delaware, Willard Saulsbury; Kansas, Jonathan M. Davis; Maryland, Albert C. Ritchie; Michigan, Woodbridge N. Ferris; New Jersey, George S. Silzer; Ohio, James M. Cox; Virginia, Carter Glass; Wyoming, John B. Kendrick.

In four of the uninstructed delegations this is the situation: Indiana—uninstructed, but for Samuel M. Ralston; Minnesota—uninstructed, but majority for Smith; Mississippi, uninstructed, but will vote on first ballot for Pat Harrison; West Virginia—uninstructed but understood to be for John W. Davis.

Of uninstructed delegations, it is believed Governor Smith will command a majority, if not the unit vote, of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Minnesota.

THE BIG ACTS IN THE DEMOCRATIC DRAMA

WHEN the Democratic National Convention comes to order Tuesday morning it will represent the greatest gathering the party has ever held in point of numbers. Eighteen thousand people will be packed into Madison Square Garden that day by dint of much crowding. 1,400 of them delegates. Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National Committee, is to wield the gavel. There will be an outburst of cheering, but in ten minutes' time, if matters go well, he should be able to still the enthusiasm and call the gathering to order.

No other event in American life quite compares with a National Convention. There are flaring banners, blaring bands, waving hands and hats, a pall of smoke and stentorian throats. Add all of these together and a pageant results that outdoes a world series game. It is an occasion when any man can make as much fuss as he likes. And convention delegates usually give vent in lung power to the repression of years. They are eager to cheer for anything or almost anybody. And the moment that the Chairman calls for order they begin cheering in earnest.

But if the Chairman knows his job he should quiet the crowd in ten minutes. Then he will introduce the Mayor of New York, John F. Hylan, who will tell the visitors just how happy he is to see all those fine Democratic faces gathered there together on this auspicious occasion, when Democracy is about to go forward to another and a greater victory. Wheeee-ee! Just imagine for a moment how that will touch those Jeffersonian hearts, met in conclave on the hearthstone of the nation's greatest city.

Part of the Mayor's job is to stir up enthusiasm, and Chairman Hull is likely to have a busy time on his hand after the city's Chief Executive relinquishes the platform. A convention such as this, early in the game and in full cry, is not easy to stop. But stop it must, sooner or later, when the Chairman will again ask his fellow-Democrats to pause with him while he presents the name of the Temporary Chairman, and no less a Chairman than Patrick Harrison of Mississippi—Senator Pat—one of the party's youngest chieftains.

There is no saying how long the cheers will last for Harrison. He is the sort of man that a Democratic Convention likes, a young, hustling leader, who has the reputation of a fighter from a fighting State. So the convention should touch one of its first ecstasies when Harrison steps forward with that modest smile of his and says, 'Gentlemen—Democrats——" Whee—ee! indeed. There will not be a quiet throat in the amphitheatre.

Then for the keynote speech, the reiteration of those "great principles for which Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson have stood through the generations." Sometimes it is delivered at the first session, sometimes after a recess. At any rate, it is the time to tell once more just why Democracy is great in all its policies. It is just as certain that no representative of the party could undertake that duty better than Senator Harrison. He has been sounding the paean of his political faith with considerable success, both at home and abroad, in Mississippi and Washington, for some years.

No man can say how long a Democratic Convention is likely to cheer when it hears a resounding keynote speech. A half-hour of exuberation should suffice, even when the "keynoter" happens to be Senator Harrison. After that the clerk of the convention should fall to the prosaic task of calling the roll for appointments to the four major committees. This will be the first roll call, of course, and each delegation will appoint four of its members to the four committees, one for each. These are the Committee on Rules, Committee on Permanent Organization, Committee on Credentials and the Committee on Platform and Resolutions. There are fifty-four members on each committee, one for every State and the six Territories.

The committees will retire for consideration of many matters and the convention take a recess until their reports come in. This will mean a delay of some hours, so the delegates will have a plenitude of lung power and enthusiasm for Wednesday.

On that day the Committee on Credentials will report. This always means a deal of bickering and some actual quarreling. Several States are likely to send disputed delegations. A bit of oratory usually enters into these proceedings when delegates begin to talk about the inalienable rights of these estimable Democrats from the grand old State of Arkansas, or somewhere else, who are now denied their rights by fellow-Democrats.

But this sort of oratory will not hold up the convention long. It must give way to the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, recommending a Permanent Chairman, who will be Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

Next comes the presentation of the platform by the Chairman of that committee. All of the Democratic spirit that has ebbed and flowed so far in the convention will have been but a whisper compared to what will break forth on New York when that platform is handed to the throng in Madison Square Garden.

If there are any minorities among the several committees which wish to have their opinions inscribed upon Democracy's tablets, this will be their chance. No Democratic gathering would be complete without a minority report of some sort and doubtless the New York gathering will fully sustain the practices and customs of martial Democracy, gathered in national conclave.

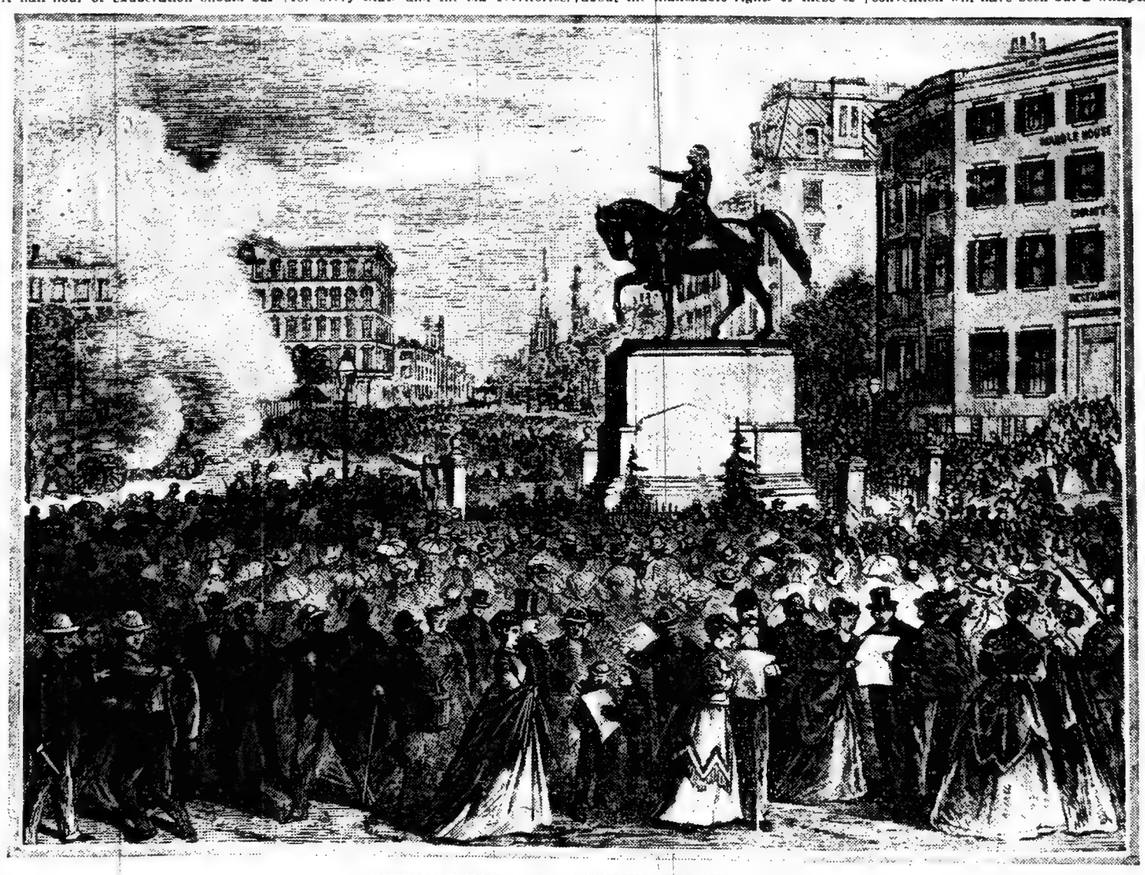
The convention will debate the reports, more or less perfunctorily, depending on their content. Then it will vote for acceptance and so forth. This action will last throughout Wednesday and probably well into Thursday. The third day of the convention should see it moving toward a crisis, that fair moment when the call for nominations goes forth from the platform.

This process is carried on in the alphabetical order of States. Alabama being first on the list, will have opportunity to place in nomination the name of that "sterling son and pillar of Democracy" for a quarter century—Oscar W. Underwood.

Arkansas, the next in order, will place in nomination Senator Joseph T. Robinson, another favorite son, and Arkansas, along with its friends, may be depended upon not to fail its candidate. Arizona is likely to pass over the opportunity to name a candidate, one of the comparatively few States to lose that chance when Democracy gathers here. But the fourth in order is California, and California has a favorite son—although adopted from Georgia—William Gibbs McAdoo. He is coming to the convention with the greatest number of pledged votes—294—and counts upon almost 550. He must get 734 to win.

Having the largest delegation and every man a lusty-lunged rooter of the sort who help to win ball games and Presidencies, McAdoo's host should make the Garden ring, and ring again. Afterward the other States will complete their nominations, something like fifteen in all, and perhaps twenty or more. Another great moment will follow hard on the heels of this one with the first roll-call for votes. Balloting will continue until a nomination has been reached, perhaps on the first half dozen, or maybe not until the fiftieth roll-call.

The convention will go into night sessions if a tie-up ensues for a long period. Then will come the hoarse throats, the tired lungs and the drooping weariness that turns a long convention into something like a battlefield, where exhausted enthusiasm struggles grimly to win or hold the last trench. But eventually a nomination must result. Then the running mate is picked for the ticket—or not and the convention ends sine die—always sine die—which means, in the language of Democracy, for four years more.



WHEN SEYMOUR WAS NOMINATED IN 1868. *From Harper's Weekly.*

Popular Demonstration in Union Square July 9, 1868, Immediately After the Announcement of the Nomination.

BAD LANDS OF ALBERTA.

A NEW trail has been mapped out to the Bad Lands of Alberta for the benefit of Summer visitors, say advices received here from James W. Davidson, President of the Calgary Good Roads Association. The trail will lead to haunts of the giant dinosaurs of millions of years ago. These Bad Lands are little known in the United States, although both American and Canadian scientists have long been familar with the wealth of fossil remains to be found there.

They are situated north of Brooks, in the Red Deer River Valley, and have only needed a suitable trail to put them within reach of tourists. The Red Deer River flows through a canyon which Canadians regard as almost a replica of the Colorado canyon because of the striking coloring of the banks. Wild cactus and delicate flowers not known elsewhere in Canada are found there.

GLASS WRITES HIS IDEAS ON THE PLATFORM

Calls for Reforms, Scores Republicans in Resolutions Adopted by Virginia Democrats

SENATOR Carter Glass of Virginia, one of the dark horses of the Democratic National Convention, is expected to play an important part in framing the party platform. He wrote the original draft of the platform adopted by the Democrats at San Francisco four years ago. His views on this year's national platform are embodied in the Virginia Democratic platform, which he wrote. The Virginia platform has, therefore, nation-wide interest.

The Virginia platform arraigns the Republican Party for corruption in public office, and for attempts of its leaders to frustrate the official investigations; calls for tariff reduction, holds that the United States should become a member of the League of Nations, and in general expresses Senator Glass's and Virginia's attitude on other important issues before the nation.

The text of the platform follows:

"The Democratic Party of Virginia in convention assembled reasserts its devotion to the sound principles of popular government which it has consistently professed since the creation of the Republic. The invocation of these principles today in the conduct of public affairs is more imperative than at any time within the history of the country. The political faith expounded by Thomas Jefferson and applied by him and the great Democrats who came after him is the creed most urgently required at the moment to bring us back to the simple and orderly system of government which was designed by the fathers of the nation and in which the people invariably have found their greatest security and contentment. It is only by a revival of the spirit and a practical exercise of the powers which gave direction and effect to the clean, straightforward, invigorating Administrations of such Democratic Executives as Jefferson and Jackson in the earlier period and Cleveland and Wilson of latter days that we may hope to rescue the Federal establishment from the improvidence and extravagance, the perversion and prostitution which have signalized control by our political adversaries.

Honesty in Government.

"Transition from the ideals of a Democratic Administration to the sordid performances of the last three and a half years at Washington makes the nation ashamed. It marks the contrast between a high conception of public service and an avid purpose to distribute spoils. It signifies the difference between a spiritual devotion to the principle of government 'by the people for the people' and an undisguised attachment to the singular theory that political depravity, when discovered, must be reprehended; if at all, only in the ratio of the offenses revealed by inquiries obstructed at every point and terminated by Executive order or precipitate judicial restraint. If only three Cabinet Ministers out of ten are disgraced, the country is asked to marvel at how many are free from taint! And party leaders, with a partisan press in concert, teach the strange doctrine that public censure should be directed against those who expose crime in high places rather than at the criminals whose ascertained offenses range in degree from a species of actual treason to the paltry practice of petty larceny!

Afraid of Investigation.

"We arraign the Republican Party for intercepting at every step the due processes of inquiry into official delinquencies and for its persistent attempts, executive and legislative, to impede, if not entirely to frustrate, the investigations to which in the beginning Republican leaders assented, but which later they regarded with dismay. We regard with unqualified disapproval the extraordinary message of the President which challenged the constitutional right of the United States Senate to prosecute inquiry into the conduct of public officers suspected of malfeasance or other crimes; for—

It was a Senate investigation that sent Albert B. Fall to Three Rivers a disgraced man and a self-confessed felon. It was a Senate investigation that exhibited the utter incapacity and indifference to public obligation of Denby, compelled by force of public opinion to quit the Cabinet. It was a Senate investigation that confirmed the popular conviction of Daugherty's unfitness by revealing an official situation and personal contacts which literally shocked the nation and compelled his dismissal from the Cabinet. It was a Senate investigation that disclosed the appalling condition of the Veterans' Bureau, with its frauds upon the Government, its immoral orgies, its wicked neglect of sick and disabled soldiers of the World War. It was a Senate investigation that disclosed the criminal and fraudulent nature of the oil leases which caused the Congress, by sanction of the President himself, to direct recovery of the public domain and the prosecution of the criminals.

"Never before in the history of the country was the spectacle presented of a department of the Federal Government, in conjunction with the executive officials of a political party, attempting through the forms of law and by subornation of perjury to blackmail committees of the United States Senate into silence by deliberately seeking to despoil reputations of their aggressive members. Never again should such a thing happen; and never in the administration of the Federal Government by the Democratic Party would such a thing occur.

"Touching recent investigations at Washington, we reprehend the crimes revealed and regret that executive and judicial intervention suggests a rational suspicion that there yet may be crimes concealed.

Tax Revision.

"We commend the Secretary of the Treasury for proposing a revision of the revenue laws in line with suggestions by his Democratic predecessors and consistently urged by Democratic leaders in Congress. That this was done in spite of the violent protest of reactionary Republican leaders is to his greater credit. It is, however, to be deplored that the Treasury, manifestly with the approval of the Executive, sought to usurp the constitutional function of the Congress by constructing a tax bill in all its administrative and rate-fixing details; and then, under threat of veto by the President, challenging alteration by Congress in any particular!

"This bill, engaging in the theory of economics as avowed by the Treasury, was full of inequalities in fact; and while relieving great fortunes and highly profitable interests from excess taxation, it afforded much less exemption to the large body of taxpayers from the intolerable burdens of the war. We applaud the courage and sympathetic concern of the Democratic leaders in Congress who uncompromisingly resisted the organized propaganda by which it was attempted to exact directly from people of moderate incomes a grossly disproportionate share of their earnings to defray the costs of government. And in this connection, sight should not be lost of the fact that the proposition for a 25 per centum remission of the taxes for 1924 originated with the Democrats and not with the Republicans at Washington.

"Thus to the Democratic Party in Congress are the people indebted for relief from excessive taxation for the current year, as well as for the lightened burden for an indefinite period. It was a Democratic tax bill which was enacted into law and not the inequitable, exacting measure proposed by a Republican Administration and repudiated by the more considerate element of the President's own party in Congress. It was a Democratic tax measure, benefiting more directly 6,000,000 taxpayers, which became the law, and not a Republican tax bill, benefiting more directly 6,000 taxpayers.

Tariff Reduction.

"As always, from the institution of the Government, the Democratic Party of Virginia, in full accord with the party throughout the nation, opposes special privilege. It is particularly set against that species of indirect bounty which, through imposts on foreign trade, gives meagre aid to the Federal Treasury in contrast with the lavish grants to protected interests. Under this pernicious system the whole body of taxpayers is burdened for the enrichment of the few. Affecting a desire to establish an American merchant marine, the Republican Administration has stupidly pursued an economic policy that actually precludes traffic in the very commodities which ships are built to transport.

"Shutting tight its eyes to the fact that the United States has half the gold of the world and that other nations cannot pay us in gold, and that no advantage could accrue from payments in gold rather than in goods, a Republican Congress, urged on by a Republican President, fatuously erects a high tariff barrier to curtail imports and gravely cripple our foreign trade. Ignoring the tested maxim that 'we cannot sell abroad unless we buy,' nor readily collect our debts from foreign nations, the Republican Party puts limitations upon the exportable products of farm and factory to enable the selfish beneficiaries of its tariff system to oppress and profiteer the American consumer at home.

"Shielding the real purposes of this abominable system of robbery behind a professed concern for the workman's standard of living, the beneficiaries of the policy omit no opportunity to reduce wages while devising expedients to increase the cost of living. If ever it occurs that the wage received exceeds the expenditure necessitated, the anomaly may not be ascribed to the beneficence of the tariff lords but rather to the concerted resistance of labor itself. When this happens the public is increasingly distressed and the great body of consumers is shamelessly exploited for the pecuniary aggrandizement of those who, under Republican rule, are improvidently accorded privileges to the discontent and injury of their fellow-citizens. We adhere to the traditional doctrine that the Federal Government is authorized by the Constitution to levy taxes strictly and only for its economical needs. Accordingly, we favor a careful and scientific reduction of existing tariff schedules on the basis thus indicated.

Industrial and Commercial Expansion.

"We should use every legitimate means to advance to the utmost the industrial and commercial development of the United States. That development has already made the people of the United States the greatest economic force in the world. It is as convincing proof of their practical genius as their free institutions are proof of their political genius. It is their manifest opportunity and destiny to lead the world in these great fields of endeavor and achievement. Our opponents have sought to promote the accumulation of wealth as an instrument of power in the hands of individuals and corporations. It is our object to promote it as a means of diffused prosperity and happiness and of physical and spiritual well-being on the part of the great working masses of our people.

Agricultural Relief.

"It cannot too often be insisted that agriculture is a basic industry of this country. As a matter of right, tillers of the soil should be treated with scrupulous justice by those who make the laws and administer government. In point of sound policy persons engaged in this basic industry should be encouraged and their business fostered by every legitimate means available under the Constitution.

"It was this fair conception of the Government's relation to agricultural interests that prompted the Democratic Party when in power to provide in the Federal Reserve Banking act the very largest measure of farm credits which a commercial banking system could with safety endure. It was with a view to this that a Democratic Administration further devised and wrote in the statutes the Federal Farm Loan system of land mortgage banks. Under the Federal Reserve system in the trying period of post-war readjustment nearly $2,000,000,000 of agricultural loans were afforded, and under the land mortgage bank system today there are outstanding in excess of $1,000,000,000 of loans. By reason of Democratic initiative and through the mediums provided by Democratic legislation the American farmer has been rescued from the clutches of the money sharks and accorded credit facilities at an interest charge far below the average of any period in the history of farming operations. It was under a Democratic Administration that the Agricultural Extension act was passed, that the rural mail system was expanded, and that other practical things were done to minimize the disadvantages and to make rural life more tolerable and inviting.

Republican Quackery.

"We reproach the Republican Party for the deceptions which it has practiced in dealing with every question which vitally affects the agricultural interests of the country. The very instruments it has employed and measures invoked to relieve distress have increased the burdens and accentuated the suffering. Instead of applying the readiest and the surest remedy by immediately terminating the high tariff imposts which largely increase the price that every farmer must pay for everything he purchases, the Republican Party continues this system of pillage and, by the laughable expedient of a duty on wheat and other farm products, has tried to induce the American farmers to imagine that they may derive some part of the tribute resulting from this system of legalized brigandage.

"The so-called farm bloc in Congress, itself momentarily deceived, is fooled no longer by this statutory imposture. With full knowledge that the farmer is being robbed by the tariff, Republican members have occupied the time of Congress in proposing and discussing legislative nostrums as temporary reprisals against the beneficiaries of tariff protection. Thus one section of the Republican Party favors robbing the American people, particularly the farmers, by an insufferable system of high protection, while the other section of the party, conscious of the injustice, is proposing to retaliate, not by breaking down the system responsible for the injury, but by inaugurating an additional raid on the Treasury and using the money collected from all the people for the benefit of a single class.

"The Democratic Party of Virginia is opposed to all systems of special privilege, and insists that the money taken by taxation from the American people should be used for defraying the cost of government and not for either direct or indirect bounties to any industry or class. Whenever this sound theory of government has been applied the American farmer has enjoyed the greatest measure of prosperity; and only in the strict enforcement of this doctrine now, rather than by the quackeries persistently suggested, may permanent relief be confidently expected.

"We heartily endorse and believe in the efforts which the farmers and certain other producers are making to set up and administer cooperative organizations for purchase and sale in all the markets which they serve or which serve them, and we earnestly advocate the fullest possible assistance of all our State Legislatures in making these efforts successful and effective.

Foreign Relations.

"With no domestic policy which could contribute appreciably to the progress or happiness of the people generally; indeed, with no consistent domestic policy at all outside a fiscal system which favors the opulent and oppresses those who must strive for the necessities and modest comforts of life, the Republican Administration has exhibited an incapacity for dealing with foreign affairs which affronts the spirit of America as best interpreted by its statesmen of all other periods.

"'America First' is a slogan which does not belong to any one political party; it is merely a concise expression of what is in the heart of every patriotic American. We enthusiastically incorporate it in our declaration of principles and purposes. But it means different things in different mouths and requires definition. When uttered by the present leaders of the Republican Party it means that America must render no service to any other nation or people which she can reserve for her own selfish aggrandizement. When we use it, we mean that in every international action or organization for the benefit of mankind America must be foremost.

"We are suffering in common with other nations of the world from the industrial and commercial prostration which followed the great war. Bound up with world conditions from which we could not extricate ourselves, the Republican Administration blindly persisted in the delusion that we are unaffected by the world's all-encompassing perils and that, although we have great accumulated strength and matchless resources, we have no responsibility for and need not interest ourselves in efforts to discover and apply safeguards and remedies. It still refuses to take the lead or to cooperate officially with the Governments of other nations in the adoption of measures which would improve our own situation or that of our customers and debtors.

The International Court.

"We approve the proposal of Presidents Harding and Coolidge that the United States directly adhere to the permanent International Court of Justice established under the auspices of the League of Nations, and we endorse the action of Virginia's senior Senator in attempting to expedite consideration of the question, even though the effort resulted only in exposing the shiftiness and exhibiting the insincerity of managers of the Republican program.

"However, the court proposal, essentially sound and greatly to be desired, is but a fragment of a policy which is incomplete and which ought to be frankly and courageously rounded out. It would better exalt the dignity of the United States, as it more surely would confirm the good faith of our Government toward the nations with whom we were associated in the recent war, should the United States discard the farce of 'unofficial observation' and become a member of the League of Nations upon terms entirely consistent with our sovereignty. Thus we would assume in like measure the responsibilities that nearly all other nations of the earth have taken for the organization and maintenance of peace. The Republican Party, through deception and by false pretense, has held us to a policy of isolation which is as revolting in its spiritual aspects as it is disastrous in its material consequences. To it may largely be imputed the prevailing strife and business chaos in the world.

Immigration.

"We approve the course of Virginia's Representatives in Congress and her Senators also upon the Immigration bill recently enacted into law. The Democratic Party always has entertained broad views and maintained a generous attitude on the question of foreign immigration. This we venture to hope will be its future policy. But a cautious regard should be had to our national homogeneity and nothing should be permitted which would intensify the alarming situation which restrictive legislation recently has sought to correct. The United States should not become a country of racial groups, menacing its genuine nationality; it should limit the volume of immigration to the point of ready assimilation, giving preference to those who show a greater facility for understanding our traditions and willingness to respect our institutions.

"It is much to be deprecated that in managing the immigration measure before Congress the tactlessness of the Republican Administration leaders should have needlessly created friction, with ensuing confusion, in our relations to a friendly nation. By the exercise of even ordinary intuition, not to say by employing the most elementary processes of a wise diplomacy, bitterness would easily have been averted and amity maintained. Thus to bungling diplomacy, with its inevitable legislative consequences, followed by Executive timidity, we are indebted for an acquisition of racial hatred and a curtailment of foreign trade.

Capital and Labor.

"The present menace to political liberty and peaceful economic prosperity lies, not in the power of kings or irresponsible Governments, but in hasty and passionate programs of uprising. The world has been made safe for democracy, but democracy has not yet made the world safe against irrational revolution. It is the privilege and duty of the greatest of all democracies to show the way. It should be our purpose to defeat angry eruptions beforehand by sober and practical legislative reforms which shall remove the chief provocation to radical action. Among such reforms should be a practical plan for a sympathetic cooperation of capital and labor, in which the responsibilities of each to the other, and of both to the nation, shall be stressed quite as much as their respective rights. Our industrial system must command the interest and respect of the wage earners as an avenue to those liberties and opportunities for self-development which it is the nature of free men to desire. Justice must reign over it, and its dignity as one of the foundations of the national vigor and as a great training school for democratic citizenship must be recognized and cultivated.

"No good result ever has issued, or ever will, from the antipathies of capital and labor. Industrial martinets who provoke agitators to violence, nor agitators who make politicians afraid, contribute to a happy or permanent solution of disturbing problems. These must be adjusted by trained representatives of differing sides having human sympathies as broad as their mental perceptions are clear, and the helpful activities of leaders like these should conspire with laws that are wise and just to put an end to strife.

"The Democratic Party is not hostile to capital; it is a friend to labor. Both should alike enjoy ample protection of the laws, and no public man or Government should hesitate to treat them on equal terms through fear of one or favor of other, nor in dislike to either. It is needless here to recite the record of the Democratic Party of Virginia for the nation with respect to labor and capital; it would be a recapitulation of legislative accomplishments quite convincing of its kind, requiring neither protestation to employe nor apology to employer.

Public Economy.

"The necessities of the time, with the people impatient under an exceptional burden of taxation, call for rigid economy in the public expenditures. Six years after the war the official pay roll of the Government register 108,000 more employes than when the war began. The costs of government are mounting higher and higher as contrasted with the pre-war period; and at the very moment when our adversaries boast of extraordinary reduction of the public debt, expenditures under a Republican Administration grow alarmingly great. Indeed, shockingly useless and unjust obligations are imposed on the Federal Treasury. Only adjournment of Congress averted other contemplated raids on the public exchequer which, if consummated, would have nullified tax reduction as provided by the Democratic Revenue bill, and inevitably necessitated an increase of the tax burden. The people no longer can trust so profligate and corrupt a régime. The Government should promptly be restored to the party under whose honest administration many billions of dollars were expended in the feverish period of war without misappropriation of a single cent.

Civil Service.

"In no similar period of the country's history has there ever been anything approaching the utter disregard of the civil service laws and regulations so that which has characterized the last three and a half years of Republican administration. One of the first Executive acts following inaugural ceremonies was practical nullification of President Wilson's order for open and honest competition for positions in the civil service. From that hour Federal patronage in Virginia and other States was sold like the products of a huckster's stall in the market place. We favor a clean and vigorous observance of effective laws and impartial regulations for civil service employment.

The Railroads.

"Without the systematic coordination, cooperation and interchange of service by the railroads the expanding, varying and changeable commerce and industry of the country cannot be properly served. All of these conditions are now lacking because our present laws deal with the railroads without system and altogether by way of gratuity, interference and restriction. The result is confusion which is constantly made worse by the multiplicity and incessant conflict of regulative authorities, local and national. It might prove a fruitful field of legislative exploration if the Congress would examine and seriously consider, as an effective aid to the solution of the problem, whether the Government at Washington needs a Secretary of Transportation who shall sit with the heads of other great Federal Cabinet departments and who shall be charged with the formulation and execution, in conjunction with a Transportation Commission, of plans for the coordinated use and full development of the transportation systems of the country. At the least something needs to be done to assure efficient service to the traveling and shipping public, rates so remunerative to the companies and fair to their customers as to afford the roads reasonable respite from hostile legislative demonstrations and the public satisfactory insurance against irritating regulations and exacting traffic rates.

Law Enforcement.

"The Eighteenth Amendment made prohibition the law of the nation. Obedience to this provision of the Federal Constitution is as obligatory and as much a test of orderly citizenship as compliance with any other requirement. Statutes enacted by the Congress of the United States or by the Legislatures of the respective States are presumptively, as they should be actually, a true interpretation of the will of the people with respect to the Eighteenth Amendment. If these laws are imperfect or in any sense out of harmony with the Constitution, it is the right of the people through their representatives, to change them or by appeal to the courts to invalidate. But while they remain on the statute books of the nation and the States they should be obeyed in letter and spirit and effectively administered. In no event should the Eighteenth Amendment itself or statutes passed in accordance therewith be made a matter of party politics; but good citizens of every political persuasion should be zealous in obeying the law and uncompromisingly concerned for its honest enforcement.

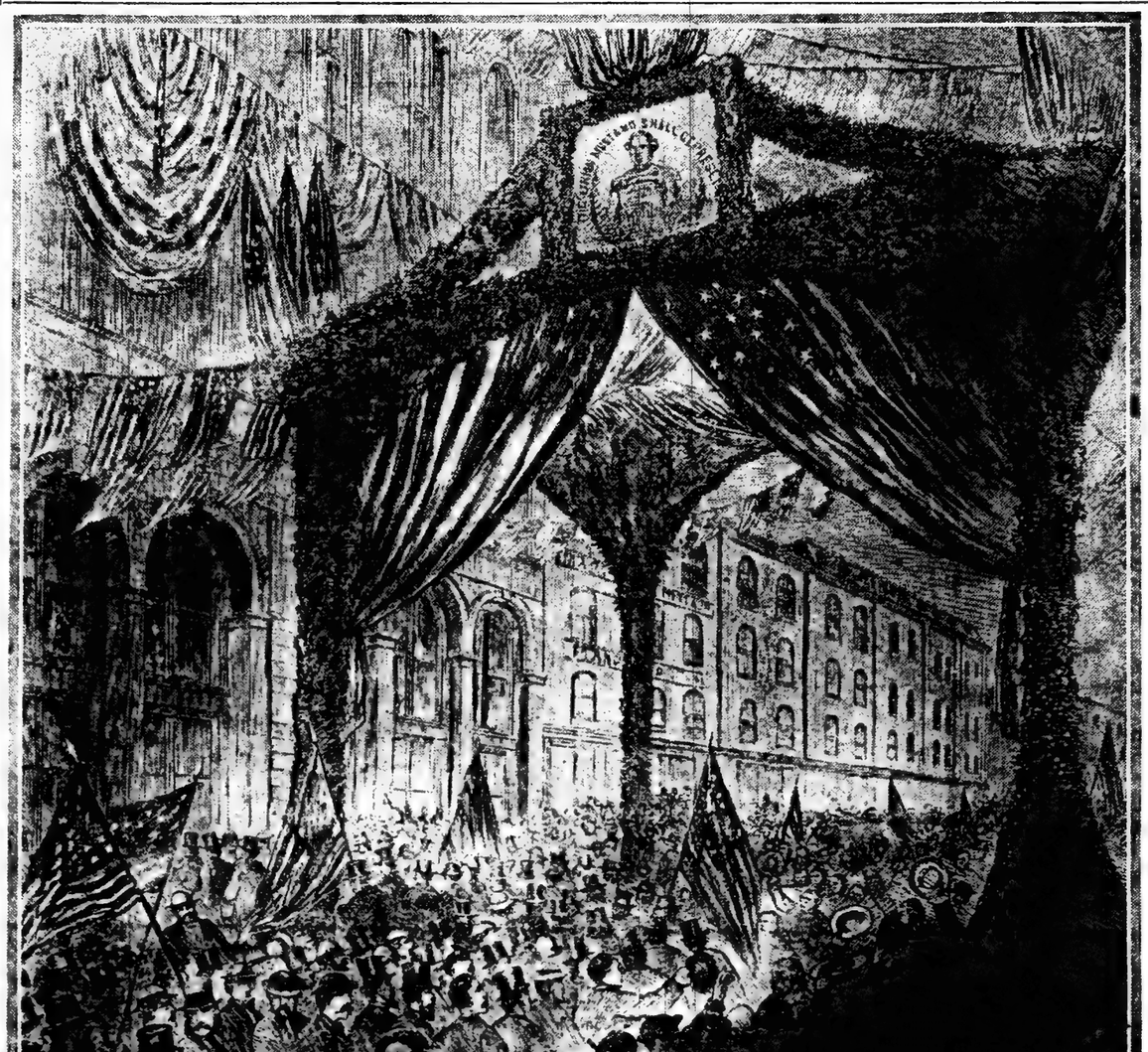
Religious Freedom.

"Next after his contribution to the nation's independence the achievement for which Thomas Jefferson most desired to be remembered was the religious freedom proclaimed by the Virginia statute which he drafted and caused to be adopted. Jefferson appraised human liberty first only because he knew that without it religious freedom could not exist. Thus in America Church and State were made separate; and from this established doctrine the Democratic Party should never depart nor will its adversaries ever parley. The principle itself eternally right, is essential to the peace and happiness of enlightened mankind.

"The Chief."

"While the body of Woodrow Wilson has been committed to the dust and his great soul to eternity, his spirit will abide with all succeeding generations of those who love liberty and respect the courage of men who willingly sacrifice life for the tranquillity and happiness of humanity. In the same sense and degree that Virginia is proud of her sons who fashioned this Republic, likewise she cherishes the memory of her son whose genius put the nation in leadership of all the earth. Materialism compounded with partisan spite, may for the moment obscure the effulgence of his achievement, but we appropriate his faith in the right and know his ideals ultimately, if not presently, must prevail. This convention salutes the spirit of Woodrow Wilson and acclaims his covenant of peace with the world."

WHEN THE DEMOCRATS MET IN NEW YORK BEFORE



From Harper's Weekly.

Procession of Democratic Clubs at the Opening of the National Democratic Convention in New York City, July 4, 1868. Tammany Hall Is at the Left of the Triumphal Arch.

DARKEST HORSE CHOSEN IN 1868

THE first National Democratic Convention to meet in New York was also a dark horse event. That was in 1868, or fifty-six years ago, less a few days. The meeting place was Tammany Hall, still standing in Fourteenth Street. Thirty-seven States were represented. New York had 33 votes, against its present 90, and the whole vote of the convention was 317, compared with the 1,098 that will be cast in Madison Square Garden.

After many entries had done their best, the Presidential nomination finally went to the darkest horse of all. Democracy was struggling for a shadow of the power it had lost in the Civil War. Grant was at the head of embattled Republicanism, and looked unbeatable. For the first time since the secession, Southern delegates were present. They sat in the convention with folded arms and silent dignity, an expression of helplessness before greater numbers, and took little part in the proceedings except to cast their votes.

Fourteenth Street was so crowded on the opening day of the convention, a Saturday, that the delegates had great trouble in gaining a foothold. But finally they penetrated into the purlieus of Tammany, then an object of distrust, just as it is today. The convention was opened by August Belmont, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee of that day and father of the present August Belmont.

Democracy's Opportunity.

Mr. Belmont said it was an occasion when Democracy faced great problems and great opportunities. The opportunity to retrieve the nation from the muddling policies of Republicanism was one never to be improved. New York welcomed the host of Jeffersonian followers to her hospitable fireside, and hoped that the convention would be dominated by that spirit of brotherly help which inspired this reassembling of Democrats from all sections of the country.

General Henry S. Palmer, Temporary Chairman, took over the gavel from Mr. Belmont and launched into the keynote speech. Palmer was an outstanding figure of his day, though almost forgotten now. He pleaded for that harmony which Mr. Belmont had emphasized, saying that the party could be great only when united on all policies.

The big issues of that time were reconstruction problems, the Ku Klux Klan, the ominous national debt and the depreciated currency. Of these the debt and the currency held the greatest interest. But the equality of races still was a raw and troubled question. A California delegate put in a resolution declaring that no American groups of the white race must be subjected to negro domination. At the same moment Union veterans holding a convention in the city sent a delegation that received an honored station on the platform. There were many Southern and Northern soldiers in the hall and leaders on both sides were punctiliously considerate of each other in an effort to set the example of a reunited party.

Some colorful figures stand forth from that convention, preserved by reporters of the day, with the military element strongly defined. When General Palmer had completed his keynote address he turned the proceedings over to Horatio Seymour, ex-Governor of New York, as Permanent Chairman. This scene ensued:

"The last act of General Palmer in quitting the chair he had so ably and satisfactorily filled was to appoint Governor Bigler of Pennsylvania and General Wade Hampton of South Carolina as a committee to escort the President-elect to the platform. There was a hush of expectancy in the hall, for many were to gaze for the first time upon the redoubtable fire-eater who had breathed slaughter for so many years and had led the legions of chivalry in the crusade against the Union. Wade Hampton, ex-commander of Confederate cavalry, was in a moment singled out in one of the aisles. He is a man of little more than medium stature, compactly built on a rather large pattern, and was clad in a sober suit of black, cut in some primeval style. An oblong face of dark complexion, surmounted by coal-black hair and adorned with whiskers of the Dundreary cut, made up the head-piece of the figure. Altogether the appearance of the fire-eater was prepossessing and lamblike.

"Horatio Seymour, flanked on either side by William Bigler and Wade Hampton, was an example of the eternal fitness of things so remarkable that the sight did not provoke a cheer. For the moment the history of the three men walked with them and instinctively delegates and spectators held their peace."

Sunday was a day of rumors and final grooming for the dark horses. But nominations did not begin until Tuesday, when the roll-call finally got under way. Connecticut was the first to offer a candidate in the person of James E. English, former Governor and a stanch conservative. Maine followed with General Winfield Scott Hancock and the convention broke forth into its first real fanfare of cheers. A minority from Maine spoke up for George H. Pendleton of Ohio. Then came New Jersey, with ex-Governor Joel Parker as a candidate. New York followed promptly in nominating Sanford E. Church. Pennsylvania put in the name of Asa Packer. Tennessee named Andrew Johnson, a curious nomination, because he was the Vice President under Lincoln and the man who succeeded to the Presidency. But Grant had received the nomination for the next term.

Eight Men in the Race.

After Johnson's name went before the convention Wisconsin nominated James R. Doolittle. Thus eight candidates began the race and a dozen more were waiting in the paddock for a chance to show their paces. It looked at this point as if Pendleton would be the man, with the West solidly behind him. Another element inclined strongly to Seymour, although not an avowed candidate. One delegate remarked that the Governor had cited every possible reason in private why he should not be nominated and every opposing reason in public why nobody else should be.

It did not take long to show their mettle. On the first ballot the count stood this way: English, 16; Hancock, 33½; Pendleton, 105; Parker, 13; Church, 34; Packer, 26; Johnson, 65; Doolittle, 13. The names of four other candidates were added to the list of entries, one with a half vote. The total balloting strength of the convention reached but 317, with 211½ votes needed to nominate, against the 734 required this year. Pendleton was well out in front in this dark horse race on the first break from the pole. Some thought he could not be headed off with 105 votes. But headed off he was, and that before long. On the seventeenth ballot the count read like this: Hancock, 137½; Pendleton, 70½; Parker, 7; Andrew Johnson, 6; Doolittle, 12. New dark horses coming down the stretch were Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, with 80 votes; Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, one-half vote, and John T. Hoffman, three.

While all of these notables were testing their strength for the greatest office in the land, other notables of many degrees were on the convention floor. Vallandigham of Ohio was an outstanding figure. Scanning over the proceedings of that meeting of the long ago it is easy to see that this was no ordinary man. He rose to many points of parliamentary procedure and in every case checked the intention of his opponents, whatever it happened to be. This Vallandigham was the man of such ardent Southern sympathies that Lincoln had him taken to the Southern outposts and turned over to the other side.

Another factor in the convention was Samuel J. Tilden, who took a leading part in the deliberations of the New York delegation and was destined to lead the Democratic Party in 1876. Then, as now, Tammany was well organized and undertook to run things to its taste, an achievement made easier within its own wigwam.

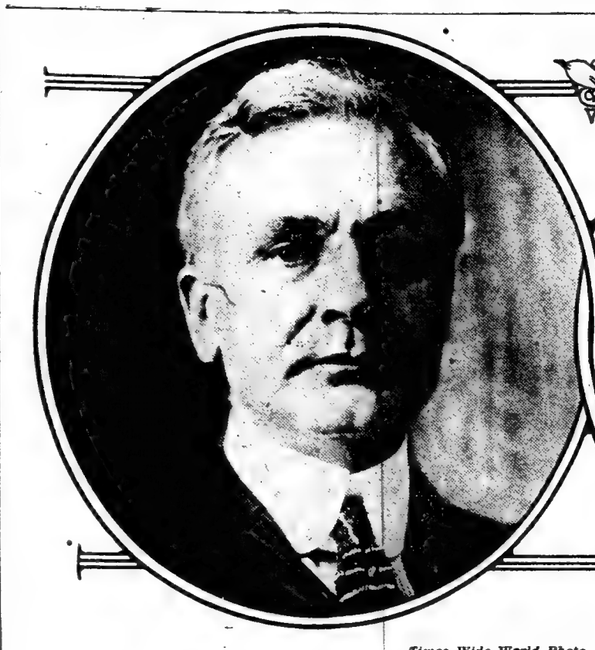
Major Gen. Francis P. Blair of Missouri was a prominent personality of the convention and well-known soldier. When his name came up for nomination as Vice President, the Virginia delegation did him the gracious courtesy of saying that it believed the soldiers of the country should have a man on the ticket, and surely no better soldier could be found than the General. That brought some real cheering that shook old Tammany to its sills.

Such was the convention that struggled through a week of hot weather in the effort to pick a candidate. Finally, on Friday, after a great deal of horse swapping and private politics, Seymour's name went before the convention just at the right moment and the tide of cheering began with that deep earnestness that so often swings a crowd one way or another. A battery of artillery had been waiting for days in Union Square to fire a salute for the nominee and word reached the commander of Seymour's selection. So he ordered a volley and the reverberations penetrated into the hall where the delegates were nearing the end of the twenty-second ballot. And Seymour was named.

The rest is history, of course. No conceivable Democratic candidate could have defeated Grant that year. But the Democratic ticket made an excellent showing, rolling up a vote of 2,709,615 against 3,015,071 for Grant.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE CONVENTION LEADERS

Democratic Big Guns, Including Favorite Sons and Dark Horses, From All Parts of the Country, Will Be at Madison Square Garden



Times Wide World Photo.

Cordell Hull of Tennessee, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.



© Harris & Ewing.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Temporary Chairman of the Convention.



Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Permanent Chairman of the Convention.

WHEN Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, calls the Democratic National Convention to order on Tuesday he will face an audience that will include most of the party leaders. Among the delegates will be sixteen of the twenty-six Democrats who are Governors of States, twenty-one of the forty-three Democratic members of the United States Senate, a hundred or more members of the House and virtually all of the Democratic leaders in the various States. As for local leaders, the fellows who get out the votes, they will be on hand in all their glory.

The Democratic meeting will be in many aspects as unlike the Republican meeting at Cleveland as it is possible for one convention to be unlike another. At Cleveland the Republican Senate "Old Guard" was put in a back seat and made to stay there until the end. At New York the Democratic Senate leaders will be very much in the limelight. A Senator—Pat Harrison of Mississippi—will be Temporary Chairman, and when he hands over the gavel to the permanent presiding officer it will be to Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, "prosecutor" of the oil investigating committee. Incidentally, half the "dark horses" mentioned as possibilities for the Presidential nomination will be among the delegates.

Most of the members of the Wilson Cabinets will be in the convention, while Judson Harmon of Ohio will be on hand as the sole representative of the Cabinets of Grover Cleveland. Every walk in life, virtually every race represented in the citizenship of America, and every creed will be in Madison Square Garden when the gavel falls.

Some of the Big Guns.

Many will want to know the outstanding names in the various delegations and the identity of some of the local celebrities. The best way to answer such questions is to call the roll of States.

Alabama comes first, and at the head of that delegation is Governor W. W. Brandon. Governor Brandon was to have nominated Senator Underwood, but it is understood that the name of the senior Senator from Alabama will be placed before the convention by another. The story is that Brandon balked because of Senator Underwood's activities in urging an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank in the platform. There are a lot of Klan followers in Alabama, and they are not unfriendly to the Governor.

Arizona is next in line. The best known member of her delegation is Colonel John C. Greenway, famous in days gone by as a Yale football player. He was the right end of the great Hinkey and Greenway combination of a quarter of a century ago. In Colonel Roosevelt's time Greenway was a "Roosevelt Democrat," and supported the Colonel in his 1912 fight. But he is back in the fold now, and is prominently mentioned as the Democratic candidate to oppose Senator Cameron for United States Senator in 1926.

At the head of the Arkansas delegation will be Joseph T. Robinson, minority leader of the Senate, and the second in command will be Robinson's fire-tongued colleague, Thaddeus H. Caraway. Charles H. Brough, who as Governor in 1919 signed the more than 200 road bills that have wrought such political havoc in Arkansas, and Virgil C. Pettie, a Ku Klux Klan leader, are delegates at large. The Klan is reported to be counting on the support of Arkansas to defeat an anti-Klan plank in the platform. In no State in the South, with the exception of Texas and Oklahoma, is the hooded band so strong as it is in Arkansas.

Anti-Klan Delegates, Too.

The Klan will not have everything its own way in the Arkansas delegation. This is indicated by the fact that the delegates from the First District are A. Bertig and A. G. Little. From the fourth they are ex-Chief Justice Joseph M. Hill and William H. Arnold. Mr. Bertig is one of the leading citizens of the Jewish faith in Arkansas and Mr. Little is a prominent member of the Roman Catholic faith. Judge Hill is a nephew of Stonewall Jackson.

Ex-Senator James D. Phelan of San Francisco heads the California delegation. He will nominate Mr. McAdoo. Another prominent figure in the California contingent will be Gavin McNab, counsel for Edward L. Doheny before the Senate committee that investigated the naval reserve oil leases.

Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado, sometimes referred to as the "most progressive Democrat," after Wheeler of Montana, west of the Mississippi, will speak for the delegates from his State. Governor Sweet has been talked of as a possible nominee for the Vice Presidency, the argument being that in the event the election is thrown into Congress and the House is deadlocked the La Follette group would vote for Sweet against Dawes when the Senate elected a Vice President.

Homer S. Cummings, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and listed as a dark horse, will be the Chairman of the Connecticut delegation. He is for McAdoo but if the unit rule prevails may find himself voting for Governor Smith.

For the first time since the days of Grover Cleveland a Bayard tops the list of the men from Delaware. He is Thomas F. Bayard, the sixth of his name in direct line to be elected a Senator from Delaware.

Bryan Represents Florida.

William Jennings Bryan will not appear at New York in his ancient rôle of "silver-tongued orator from the Platte." This time he will be a delegate at large from Florida. Jerry Carter of Tallahassee will be Mr. Bryan's chief lieutenant.

Georgia leaves a majority of her best known citizens, including both Senators, the Governor and all the Representatives in Congress, at home. There is a rumor that the Klan will exert a commanding influence in the delegation. Included among the delegates are Mrs. Mary H. Armour, a leading prohibition worker of the South. The Georgians say she is the fastest talker in the United States. Jeff Davis will be another Georgian in evidence.

Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago and George E. Brennan, the Democratic leader of Illinois, will share honors as heads of the delegation from that State. Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for the defense in the Leopold-Loeb murder trial, will be another prominent figure in the Illinois group.

As usual, Thomas Taggart will be the big man of the Indiana delegation. He will direct the battle to nominate Samuel M. Ralston. Tom Taggart Jr. will make his début at New York. He will be an alternate from the Third District. Lincoln Dixon, who may be Senator Watson's opponent in 1926, will be another member of the Hoosier delegation.

Dan F. Steck, a former commander of the Iowa American Legion, who has been picked by the Democrats to try to defeat Smith M. Brookhart for the Senate, will be in the delegation from Iowa. Edwin T. Meredith of the "dark horse" group—Mr. Wilson's Secretary of Agriculture—will be another member from the State where "the tall corn grows."

Kansas Sends A Dark Horse.

The Chairman of the Kansas delegation is also a "dark horse." He is Governor Jonathan M. Davis. His views are so progressive that he might almost qualify as a member of the Wheeler-Sweet school. Jousett Shouse, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and a McAdoo from "alpha to omega" man, will be with the Kansans.

Senator A. Owsley Stanley of Kentucky, who says the Republican slogan in 1924 ought to be, "Big business, thy will be done," is the big voice of the Blue Grass delegation. Governor W. J. Fields will be the second best known member of the Kentucky Colonels.

Politicians are at sea as to how the Louisiana delegation will vote at New York. On this delegation will be Henry L. Fuqua, the new Governor; Martin Behrman, who has been Mayor of New Orleans so many times he has lost count, and James M. Thomson, publisher of The New Orleans Item and a son-in-law of the late Champ Clark. It is reported that a number of Louisiana delegates are for Governor Smith.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, still another "dark horse," and Senator William Cabell Bruce, whose independence gives his Democratic colleagues in the Senate the "shivers," will lead the Maryland delegation. J. Charles Linthicum and Mrs. Mortimer W. West will also have something to say when Maryland gets ready to vote.

The delegation from the President's State will have as its Chairman Senator David I. Walsh, who is this year facing the crisis of his political career in his fight for re-election to the Senate. It is easy to identify the Massachusetts delegation for the Fitzgeralds, the O'Briens, the Cassidys, the Doyles, the O'Sullivans, the McCarthys and the rest of that mighty army of "natural born Democrats" are all on the roll of delegates. Incidentally, there is also a Coolidge in the delegation. He is Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

Woodbridge N. Ferris, Senator from Michigan, will be easy to locate. There will be none in attendance at Madison Square Garden with a more abundant shock of white hair. Alfred Lucking, who represented Henry Ford in the Ford-Newberry fight, is another Michigan delegate and so is "Bob" Clancy, the lone Democrat of the Michigan delegation in the House of Representatives. Clancy and Sol Bloom are probably the two most popular "freshmen" in the lower house.

No Mississippi delegation would be complete without Pat Harrison, the "keynoter" at New York. The youthful orator will head his delegation and have as right and left bowers Governor Henry L. Whitfield and Senator Hubert D. Stephens. For the first time in more than thirty years John Sharp Williams will be missing.

Noteworthy Absence of "Jim" Reed.

The most interesting thing about the Missouri delegation is that "Jim" Reed will not be among those present. Frederick D. Gardner, of St. Louis, an ex-Governor and listed as a "dark horse," will be there and so will T. J. Prendergast, the Kansas City boss. Breckinridge Long, like Reed, has been left at home.

Montana will be in the limelight because Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Teapot Dome investigation fame is to be Permanent Chairman of the convention. Senator Burton K. Wheeler will not be a delegate. Like La Follette, whose chief lieutenant he is, Senator Wheeler will watch developments from the side lines. If the convention nominates a Progressive who meets the La Follette-Wheeler test the "prosecutor" of the Daugherty investigation will stand hitched. Otherwise, he might cast his fortunes with the man from Wisconsin. Senator Wheeler is expected to sit with the Montana delegation in the capacity of unofficial observer.

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the war time Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will not be bothered by William Jennings Bryan this year. Mr. Hitchcock heads the Nebraska delegation. The Nevada group will follow the leadership of Senator Key Pittman, who in the closing hour of the last session of Congress conducted a successful "one-man filibuster." Alone and unaided he blocked legislation carrying appropriations of more than half a billion dollars and all because the Senate Committee on Appropriations refused to vote $800,000 for an irrigation project in Nevada.

New York and New Jersey Delegates.

A glance over the roll of the New Jersey delegation would seem to indicate that all the Democratic stars in that State will be on hand when the convention opens. Among those expected to answer "Here" are Senator Edward I. Edwards, who once called himself as "wet as the Atlantic Ocean"; Governor George S. Silzer, a dark horse; James R. Nugent, Elmer H. Geran, prominently mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for the Senate to succeed Senator Edge; Charles F. X. O'Brien, and a whole flock of lesser lights.

It would require a column to list all the New Yorkers who will be on hand to cheer Governor Smith. It is necessary to mention only a few. The delegates at large include Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Senator Copeland and George R. Lunn. Among the more than 175 district delegates and alternates will be Nathan Straus, ex-Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, Augustus Thomas, "Big Tom" Foley, John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn leader; Lewis Nixon, James W. Gerard, Morgan J. O'Brien, William J. Conners, Norman E. Mack, Miss Jessie R. Nicoll and Herbert C. Pell.

Governor Cameron Morrison will lead the North Carolina delegation, with Josephus Daniels sharing with him the first seat on the Tar Heel band wagon. John Burke, the only Democrat ever elected Governor of North Dakota, will be Chairman of that delegation. J. F. T. O'Connor, Yale man, who came within a few thousand votes of defeating Frazier, the Non-Partisan Leaguer, for United States Senator, will also be on hand.

The outstanding figure in the Ohio delegation will be the venerable Judson Harmon, twice Governor of the State and Attorney General in the second Cleveland Administration. Other Ohio delegates include ex-Governor James E. Campbell and ex-Senator Atlee Pomerene. Newton D. Baker, Mr. Wilson's Secretary of War, is another Ohio delegate and the man who is expected to nominate James M. Cox. E. D. Moore, who was Cox's manager at San Francisco, and George White, Chairman of the National Committee in the 1920 campaign, are also delegates.

T. T. Annsberry of Washington, D. C., is an alternate delegate at large. Mr. Annsberry is likewise a delegate from the Philippines. But he is not one of the delegates from his home city.

Topping the delegates from Oklahoma will be Governor M. E. Trapp, who succeeded to that office after the removal of Governor "Jack" Walton. Senator Robert Lee Owen is another Oklahoma delegate; also Will Gulager, first cousin of Will Rogers, the comedian. A delegate from the Sixth Oklahoma District is B. B. Barefoot.

Pennsylvania's Large Contingent.

From the rock-ribbed Republican State of Pennsylvania a host of Democratic politicians will descend on New York. John A. McSparren, the best-known farmer in Pennsylvania, will be one of the delegates at large. Jacob Mays will be another. A. Mitchell Palmer, however, is not on the list. William J. Melon is an alternate from the Twenty-sixth District.

William S. Flynn, the youthful Democratic Executive of the smallest State, will command the Rhode Island delegation, while Governor Thomas G. McLeod heads the group from the Palmetto State. Leroy Springs, one of the textile kings of the South, is another delegate at large from South Carolina, and his wife is still another. Ex-Governor "Coley" Blease will not be present. For the first time in a generation the Calhouns of South Carolina will have a representative at a Democratic convention, in the person of Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun of Clemson College. With a single exception, South Carolina left her entire Congress delegation at home.

With the exception of Finis J. Garrett, the Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, Tennessee failed to send any of her Congress members to New York. Besides Mr. Garrett, the delegates at large include Governor Austin Peay, Mrs. Marc Anthony and Mrs. Benton McMillan.

Klan Delegates From Texas.

The Ku Klux is believed to have a number of representatives in the Texas delegation. It is significant that Senator Sheppard and all of the Representatives in the House from Texas are not on the list. Senator Mayfield, who was elected to the Senate by the Klan, is a delegate at large. Marshall Hicks is another and so is Cato Sells and Mike T. Lively. Governor Neff is not on the delegation and neither is Lieutenant Governor Davidson, the last named being the Klan's most bitter enemy in the Lone Star State.

Senator C. C. Dill, one of the La Follette group in the Senate, heads the delegation from Washington, while Senator William H. King will be a leader in the delegation from Utah. Ex-Governor John J. Cornwell will be Chairman of the West Virginia delegation and one of the directors of the campaign to nominate John W. Davis. Ex-Governor William A. McCorkle will also be on hand as a delegate from West Virginia.

The delegate with the longest name is coming from Wisconsin. He is Anthony Szczerbinski. Mrs. Szczerbinski is an alternate from Milwaukee. The delegates from Wyoming will include a "dark horse" in the person of Senator Kendrick. Governor W. B. Ross will head the Wyoming contingent.

The Old Dominion delegation will be led by Senator Claude A. Swanson, with Senator Carter Glass and Governor E. Lee Trinkle acting as chief lieutenants. This delegation is going to wage a finish fight in an effort to get Senator Glass in the running for the nomination.

It may be a happy omen for Governor Smith that there will be more Smiths in the convention than delegates of any other name. There will be fifteen of them. There will be ten Wilsons, eleven Murphys, ten O'Briens, nine Moores, the same number of Davises, eight Sullivans and strange to say only three who bear the proud name of Jones.

WHAT THE DELEGATES WILL EAT AND DRINK

FOOD fit for kings" might be the "slogan advertising the dietary delights to be dished up for visitors in Madison Square Garden during the convention. But since it lacks the proper democratic phrasing, "Special Delicatessen for Delegates" may be more suitable. By whatever name, it will be good food, all concerned are assured.

Food is an important matter at a political convention. Dr. Copeland, himself an entry in the race about to take place, has long instructed the public in nourishment. A man cannot work on an empty stomach, and a Democratic delegate cannot settle the affairs of his party unless his gastronomic engine is well fueled.

Mrs. Mary Lantinberg knows that the men who are to choose the nominee for President and drive the nails into the planks of the platform on which he will stand must be fed carefully and plentifully. But ask her what particular viands have been selected to tickle the Democratic palate and she refers you to Mr. Lantinberg. Truth to tell, the problem of catering to the 18,000 persons whom the great hall will seat requires both the intuition of the feminine mind and the practical experience of masculine judgment.

The Lantinbergs do not expect, of course, to lunch and dine the 18,000 all at once. Mr. Lantinberg has calculated scientifically that after a four-hour session 16 per cent. of the attendance will pour out of the arena into his emporium; after a five-hour session, 12½ per cent., and so on up the scale. But he does count on a 100 per cent. clientele from the press.

"We have calculated that one ton of food a day will keep the newspapers going," said the provisioner of edibles. My first consideration was for the newspaper men. Their private buffet was the first to be installed. What's the use of a convention if the world doesn't get the news straight? This is where they are to be located." He was personally conducting a tour in the lower regions of the Garden, where the wild animals and freaks are lodged when the circus is in town.

What Convention Is to Eat.

"What foods," he was asked, "do Democrats eat when they go a-conventioning?"

To judge from his reply, it is not so much what they are accustomed to eating as what they are not accustomed to eating that is important to the caterer. New York must give them the best it has. And what has it to offer, at this season of the year, in greater quantities than lobsters?

Lobsters are to be the pièce de résistance, the plat du jour, the ne plus ultra of the menu at Madison Square Garden. Neptune has been called upon to yield his finest specimens. From Maine to Florida every lobster in the sea has been ordered ashore for June 24. Little can the poor green things in their pots guess what a bright scarlet they will blush when they come face to face with the makers of Presidential tickets. There's not a way known to the mind of chef that will not be used to dish up the crustaceans to please New York's guests.

What libations are to be offered to Democratic friendship on this festive occasion? Mr. Lantinberg's answer didn't sound as if the parched throats at Madison Square Gardens would be able to slake their thirst. "Every known drink that's dry!" said he.

The "hot dog" is to have its day while the National Democratic Convention is in session. There may be such excitement that for hours at a stretch a regular meal cannot even be considered. For such occasions the better half of Mr. Lantinberg, with feminine foresight, has suggested that the delicacy known as the "hot dog" be pressed into service. Frankfurters have been ordered at the rate of a ton a day.

As every one knows who has ever indulged in "hot dogs," they cannot be served without coffee, for which reason four mammoth urns have been installed, each of which yields 80 gallons of golden brown liquid every five minutes.

CONVENTION ROLL INCLUDES 500 WOMEN

Greatest Number That Ever Attended National Party Gathering

DEMOCRACY'S women will be a power in the convention this year. There are 460 accredited delegates and alternates, and late returns are expected to bring that number up to 500, or about one-fourth of the official attendance. These figures compare well with 96 delegates and about 200 alternates at the last Democratic gathering. The Republican women had less than 100 representatives in Cleveland.

Strong numerically, the Democratic women are coming to New York fully prepared to exercise their power. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, Mo., Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, expressed the opinion that this power would be considerable.

"Since the last convention we have had equal representation with the men on the National Committee," she said. "In San Francisco the party voted to authorize a man and a woman delegate from each State and Territory, giving the committee a membership of 108. As Vice Chairman of the committee I am directly in charge of many matters pertaining to women, but there are no distinctions in the committeee. We all are on an equal basis.

"I believe that the majority of our Democratic women delegates will be favorable to a plank in the platform upholding the League of Nations. In my opinion, most of these women have studied the foreign situation and concluded that the League is the only tangible and workable method of insuring peace. At least, it is a long step toward bringing Europe back to a state of good health.

"Another matter which the women delegates will be inclined to favor is a national department of education, to standardize laws on education and assure a fair chance for some learning to the youth of the country. I do not think there will be any contrary idea on this subject among the whole body of women delegates. Such a department is badly needed.

"A low tariff also will be favored by the women. I think all of us have seen the evils of a high tariff wall in the cost of every-day articles, such as clothing and food. I do not know just how far the platform will go on the tariff question, but I am sure the Democratic women will support general revision of the tariff schedules."

Club Women Are Liberals.

Mrs. Blair said that about 2,000 women's clubs would enter the campaign in the Democratic camp and that she expected them to have an important influence on the result. According to Mrs. Blair, the women of the West and Middle West are observing political tendencies more closely than ever before, and have determined that a liberal program is the great need of the times. She believes that the majority of these women will insist on the party's coming out squarely for progressive issues.

Another woman delegate to the convention expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to keep the wet-or-dry issue from the floor of Madison Square Garden. She said that the women delegates were in the dry column by a ratio of seven to three, and would fight any move to amend the prohibition statutes; in fact, would oppose such a move with greater unity than any other question that might be presented to the convention.

The West will lead all other parts of the land in the number of women delegates. Those from the East will be scattering compared to the phalanx which is to cross the Mississippi. But the number from all sections will be sufficient to show that the woman delegate has become a fixed entity in national politics and is now helping to run campaigns as well as to take orders in them.

Opinion among the women seems to favor McAdoo. His reputation as a "home man" is a powerful appeal. A canvass of the total feminine vote probably would show two-thirds of them for McAdoo, it was said by observers of the nomination race. Underwood is the runner-up for the women's favor.

Smith has a considerable following among Eastern women and Ralston is notably strong in the graces of Middle Western women. But, broadly speaking, a majority are committed to McAdoo in their own minds. And women leaders are convinced that this tendency will have an important bearing on the deciding ballot. They say that some of the men may change their minds and candidates, but the women delegates never.

A Colorful Convention.

This is going to be a gay and colorful convention in just the measure that the women make it such. The round of entertainment prepared for them and for all visitors is assurance that the convention visitors will have but few quiet hours. The grand marshals in this army of women representatives declare privately, however, that the allurements of New York must not be permitted to outweigh the serious business in Madison Square Garden.

"When I walk up Fifth Avenue and see all the pretty hats, the dazzling gowns and the thousand other enticing displays, I am a little doubtful whether we really should have come to New York," said a woman delegate from the Far West. "Of course, we have lots of pretty things in the shops back home, but not in the same profusion and excellence as here. So we must see to it that the women delegates do not start off to go shopping when they should be voting.

"Then your theatres, too, are an attraction hard to resist. I am told that many of the season's best plays have been held over for us. That is compliment enough to win almost any woman away from a stuffy arena and hard work. Still, I am certain we can resist all of these attractions and be on hand when the convention opens."

The work of organizing for the convention has occupied the attention of representative women from all parts of the country. Two of those prominent in this work are Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill of Kentucky and Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina.

The task of preparing a proper reception for the women has been going ahead all the past week and many of the early comers are already in the city. It is a fair prediction that when the convention opens every woman delegate and alternate will be present, a record never equaled by the male contingent.

Miss Gertrude Fanning McHugh, Secretary of the Indiana State Democratic Committee, is at the Waldorf. Indiana Democrats were the first to give women equal representation on the State Committee. This was done at the suggestion of Miss McHugh. As a result there has been no difficulty about getting the Democratic women of that State to vote, and their record at the polls practically equals that of the men.

Miss McHugh said: "In its various organizations, State, county and precinct, the Democratic Party in Indiana does not recognize sex. When a woman becomes a member of a Democratic committee she is a voter, not a woman. She has a voice in all discussions, and a vote."

Husband Is Her Alternate.

As there are more than 3,000 precincts in Indiana, the Democratic organization has the aid of that number of active women working for the ticket as regular members of the State organization. It is pointed out that this closely organized body of women workers exercised a decisive influence in the victory of Senator Ralston.

One of the delegates at large to the coming Democratic National Convention will be Mrs. John McMadzean of Del Norte, Col. Her alternate will be her husband. Both expect to attend.

Several couples will be present. W. R. Pattangall of Maine, a candidate for Governor there, will bring Mrs. Pattangall, an alternate, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Springs of South Carolina will be here in the same capacity. Many of the men who strove for the distinction of election as delegates at large will rest on their oars, and will not attend the convention; but the Committee of Nine, which has charge of arrangements for the women delegates and visitors, is authority for the statement that every woman who is entitled to a seat will occupy it, unless unforeseen circumstances forbid.

Maine will send five women delegates at large of the eight the State is entitled to. Rhode Island, Kansas, New York, Missouri, North Carolina, Arizona and Arkansas will devide these delegations equally between the sexes. If each State sends its full quota there will be 192 women delegates at large at Madison Square Garden, and there will be in addition between 375 and 400 women delegates and alternates. Under a ruling adopted last January by the Democratic National Committee the votes of the women delegates at large will count equally with the men's. The feminine contingent will wield, probably, a genuine influence in the convention, if the members stick together.

If the women are influential it will be the first time. In the 1912 Democratic National Convention they put in their first appearance as delegates. There was a woman from Colorado and one from Washington, and they were regarded lightly. But in the last convention there were 96 women delegates and 202 alternates.

Serious and Sensible.

Elisabeth Marbury, as Chairman of the Committee of Nine, has organized fifty-four subcommittees to look after the women during the convention. There will be one for each State, one for the District of Columbia and another for the Canal Zone, and one for each of our island possessions. Platform suggestions have been invited from the delegates, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has the task of looking them over, has expressed gratification that not a single "freak" plank has been offered so far. The New York women delegates at large are Miss Marbury, Mrs. Caroline O'Day of Rye, Mrs. Alice Campbell Good of Brooklyn and Mrs. Katherine A. Pfohl of Buffalo.

The feminine convention machinery precisely parallels the men's. The Committee of Nine has headquarters at the Hotel Commodore, with an active publicity bureau, headed by Mrs. Earl Harding, who, as Miss Louise Graham, had charge of women's publicity during Governor Cox's campaign for the Presidency. The publicity she puts out does not present Manhattan as the home of the Great White Way and the Eternal Triangle. It lays stress rather on the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the Barnard Cloisters, the Art Centre at 65 East Fifty-sixth Street, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip's country home at Scarborough-on-Hudson, Columbia University, the New York City Museum, the Hispanic Museum, the Jumel Mansion, Poe's Cottage, Dyckman House and the Hall of Fame at New York University. At many of these places there will be teas and receptions.

Distinguished Women.

On the General Reception Committee to entertain the women Democratic delegates are women who have presided at White House and Cabinet functions and in European embassies. The list includes Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the former President; Mrs. John W. Davis, whose husband was Ambassador to the Court of St. James's; Mrs. Abram I. Elkus, wife of a former Ambassador to Turkey; Mrs. James W. Gerard, who had four years as a hostess in Berlin when her husband was Ambassador; Mrs. Philip Adams Hill, daughter of the late William Graves Sharp, war Ambassador to France; Mrs. James Erskine Neal, whose husband was Consul in Liverpool in the second Cleveland Administration; Mrs. Robert Lansing, whose husband was Secretary of State; also Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, whose husband held the same portfolio.

There, too, are Mrs. David F. Houston, wife of Secretary Houston of the Agriculture and the Treasury Departments in the Wilson Administration; Mrs. William C. Redfield, whose husband was Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Norman H. Davis, wife of the former Under-Secretary of State; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose husband was Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the junior Senator of New York; Mrs. George R. Lunn, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, and Miss Marbury, Chairman of the Committee of Nine, who for forty years has been an international hostess, both in New York and in Versailles. For many years Miss Marbury was a Summer resident of Versailles, occupying, with Miss Elsie de Wolf and Miss Anne Morgan, the historical Villa Trianon.

The women are responsible for the pretty notion of decorating each incoming delegate with flowers. Mrs. John Enos Quinn, President of the Women's Democratic Club, has arranged to have girls of the junior auxiliary present boutonnieres to the men and corsage bouquets to the women as they arrive at the railroad stations.

VICE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE



Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri.

COMPLETE LIST OF DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

THERE follows a complete list of delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention. There will be 1,446 delegates with 1,098 votes in the convention, some of the delegates having fractional votes. There have been two causes for this. The Democratic National Committee, desiring to insure as large a representation for women as possible, adopted a rule permitting each State and Territory to elect eight delegates-at-large, each with a one-half vote instead of four, and most of the delegations are on that basis. Other States elected more delegates than provided for in the call or by this rule, to honor locally prominent Democrats.

The list of delegates and alternates with the headquarters of each delegation follows:

There are 1,446 delegates to the National Democratic Convention. Many of them will cast only fractions of votes, the total of votes being 1,098; necessary for choice under two-thirds rule—732. The Seymour Convention, held in 1868, cast but 317 votes.



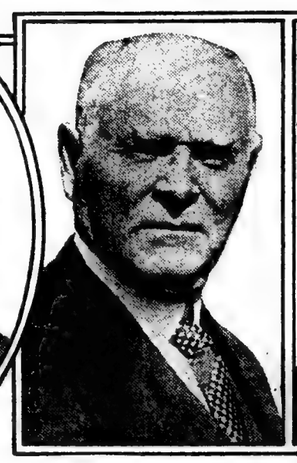
Photo by Sarony.

William J. Bryan of Florida.



Keystone Photo.

Thomas Taggart of Indiana.



Wide World Photo.

George E. Brennan of Illinois.



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Norman E. Mack of New York.



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Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut.

OUTSTANDING DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION.



© Harris & Ewing.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

ALABAMA.

Headquarters at Hotel Imperial.

DELEGATES.

GOV. W. W. BRANDON....Montgomery
VICTOR H. HANSON.....Birmingham
J. M. BONNER.....Camden
MRS. C. J. SHARP.....Birmingham
LISTER HILL.....Montgomery
THOMAS E. KILBY.....Anniston
R. H. POWELL.....Tuskegee
MRS. MURRAY BROWN..Birmingham
FREDERICK I. THOMPSON....Mobile
T. J. BEDSOLE.....Grove Hill
JOHN McDUFFIE.....Monroeville
JOE C. RICH.....Mobile
WILLIAM T. SHEEHAN...Montgomery
YANCEY LOVELACE.....Brewton
MRS. MARY W. GALE....Montgomery
C. A. ONEAL.....Andalusia
A. Y. MALONE.....Dothan
S. C. COWAN.....Union Springs
CHARLES S. McDOWELL.....Eufaula
J. B. ELLIS.....Selma
J. KELLY DIXON.....Talledega
J. W. BROWN.....Sylacauga
E. C. MELVIN.....Selma
ADOLPH HOHENBERG.....Wetumpka
C. E. THOMAS.....Prattville
W. D. GRAVES.....Alexander City
J. A. HINES.....Lafayette
A. M. TUNSTALL.....Greensboro
C. B. VERNER.....Tuscaloosa
W. B. OLIVER.....Tuscaloosa
J. T. WULLER.....Centreville
PALL ROBSON.....Repwel
JOHN A. LUSK.....Guntersville
O. R. HOOD.....Gadsden
P. E. JOHN.....Cullman
J. L. ANDREWS.....Sheffield
W. T. SANDERS.....Athens
C. W. ASHCRAFT.....Florence
R. H. WALKER.....Athens
MRS. MARY E. CHALSE..Birmingham
DONALS COMER.....Birmingham
PORNEY JOHNSON.....Birmingham
BEN G. PERRY.....Bessemer
JOHN COBB.....Vernon
YANCEY QUINN.....Hamilton
B. G. ROBINSON.....Carrollton
B. P. GOOWIN.....Fayette
MRS. LENA GRAHAM.....Durango

ALTERNATES-AT-LARGE.

CLAUDE E. SEEHORN.....Denver
MISS KATE KANE.....Denver
CLARK MOORE.....Fort Collins
MRS. LOTTIE WITHROW.....Greeley
MISS FLORENCE WEST.....Pueblo
JOHN McFADZEAN.....Del Norte
WALTER O'BRIEN.....Leadville
MRS. EVA MEAK....Glenwood Springs

DELEGATES.

Dist.
1. PETER SEERIE.....Denver
JULIUS AICHELE.....Denver
2. BRYANT SMITH.....Boulder
THOMAS L. GIRAULT.....Sterling
3. CHESTER B.HORN.Colorado Springs
W. H. YOUNG.....Pueblo
4. B. L. JEFFERSON.....Denver
WALTER WHER.....Montrose

ALTERNATES.

1. CHARLES GINSBERG.....Denver
MRS. NORA B. WRIGHT....Denver
2. MARY WOLFE DARGIN....Denver
WALTER S. STRATTON.Ft. Morgan
3. MRS. M. M. THOMPSON.Cripple C'k
MRS. EMMA HAMMOND.....Pueblo
4. FRED M. TARLENTER.....Aspen
J. H. MOYNIHAN.....Leadville

ARIZONA.

Headquarters at Hotel Pennsylvania.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

C. W. HINCHCLIFF.....Tucson
W. G. BOWMAN.....Nogales
CHARLES W. HERNDON....Kingman
W. E. LUTZ.....Clifton
J. EDWARDS.....Yuma
DAVID HOPKINS.....Clarkdale
FRED T. COLTER.....Colter
MRS. V. O. IVY.....Phoenix
MRS. JUDE OLIVER.....Phoenix
ROSE McKAY.....Globe
C. C. GUNTER.....Globe
MRS. F. W. KIMBALL.....Thatcher

ALTERNATES-AT-LARGE.

GEN. JOHN C. GREENWAY...Warren
JOHN L. IRVIN.....Phoenix
MRS. A. H. STOCKTON.....Phoenix
DR. E. B. MOORE.....Tempe
WILD BRAWNER.....Phoenix
ROBERT L. MOORE.....Winslow

ARKANSAS

Headquarters at Hotel Imperial.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

JOE T. ROBINSON.....Little Rock
T. H. CARAWAY.....Jonesboro
CHARLES H. BROUGH.....Little Rock
VIRGIL C. PETTIE.....Little Rock
MRS. HARDEN TAYLOR.....Little Rock
MISS ALICE CORDELL.....Eldorado
MISS PEARLE DAVIS.....Forrest City
MRS. EDWIN PETTIT.....Stuttgart

ALTERNATES-AT-LARGE.

CREED CALDWELL.....Pine Bluff
GEORGE CONWAY.....Texarkana
T. A. WILSON.....Little Rock
W. D. STEWART.....Lewisville
MRS. NAT MARTIN.....Prescott
MRS. B. N. FLORENCE....Hot Springs
MRS. JOE DECKER..Ravenden Springs
MRS. R. Y. PHILLIPS.....Malvern

DELEGATES.

Dist.
1. A. BERTIG.....Paragould
A. G. LITTLE.....Blytheville
2. W. E. HAMIL.....Pocahontas
E. C. PARSONS.....Batesville
3. J. M. COVINGTON.....Gentry
W. FRANK CARSON.....Yellville
4. W. H. ARNOLD.....Texarkana
JOSEPH M. HILL.....Fort Smith
5. SAM ROREX.....Dardanelle
EDWARD GORDON.....Morrilton
6. H. COUCH.....Pine Bluff
E. M. STEVENS.....Monticello
7. J. C. JOLLY.....Warren
J. T. BURKETT.....Camden

ALTERNATES.

1. EDWIN BEVENS.....Helena
RUDOLPH ISOM.....Marion
2. J. EMMET REE.....Brinkley
W. M. SHELBY.....Batesville
3. WALKER POWELL.....Flippin
STORM O. WHALEY.Sulphur Springs
4. MRS. LAURA GOOLSBY..Fort Smith
MRS. EUGENIA COX.....Mena
5. O. K. HAWTHORNE.....Little Rock
HARVEY COMBS.....Little Rock
6. G. W. LIST.....Pine Bluff
FLOYD WINGO.....Stuttgart
7. HOGAN OLIVER.....Hamburg
O. L. BODENHAMER.....Eldorado

CALIFORNIA.

Headquarters at Hotel Vanderbilt.

DELEGATES.

JAMES D. PHELAN....San Francisco
MARY M. WILEY.....Los Angeles
ED E. LEAKE.....Woodland
HARRIETT A. McCLELLAN.Los Ang.
WILLIAM KETTNER.....San Diego
GEORGIANA STONEY..San Francisco
LESLIE C. BRITT.....Mono Lake
EMIL L. HOTCHKISS.....Berkeley
GIL P. HALL.....Petaluma
JOHN F. QUINN.....Eureka
E. J. CORNISH.....Dansmuir
C. CULBERTSON.....Jackson
THOMAS FOX.....Sacramento
W. U. GOODMAN.....Suisun
RALPH McLAREN.....San Francisco
GAVIN McNAB.....San Francisco
WILLIAM J. McGEE....San Francisco
T. H. REARDON.....San Francisco
W. B. BUNKER.....Oakland
R. M. FITZGERALD.....Oakland
DAVID S. EWING.....Fresno
J. L. C. IRWIN.....Hanford
THOMAS B. MORKE....Santa Barbara
DANIEL C. IMBODEN.....San Mateo
J. B. COULSTON.....Pasadena
LLOYD GALPIN.....Eagle Rock
H. H. COTTON.....Los Angeles
IRWIN J. MUMA.....Los Angeles
S. H. FINLEY.....Santa Ana
WINIFRED McCOOY....San Bernardino

ALTERNATES.

CHARLES W. FAY.....San Francisco
J. EMMET HAYDEN....San Francisco
JUSTUS WARDELL.....San Francisco
CHARLES R. GAGAN....San Francisco
MISS M. HUNTINGTON..San Francisco
JOHN YOUNGER.....Santa Cruz
R. T. BURGE.....Los Angeles
CHARLES CHAPMAN.....Los Angeles
OSCAR HOWARD.....Los Angeles
C. M. BROWN.....Los Angeles
J. B. ELLIOTT.....Los Angeles
MISS OCTAVIA LEDUEUR.Los Angeles
MISS ANN O'NEIL.....Berkeley
FRANK V. CORNISH.....Berkeley
JORGE VICE.....Sacramento
ROMEO HUGHES.....Sacramento
MRS. GIL HALL.....Petaluma
FRANK A. BRENNAN.....Eureka
RALPH MCGEE.....Jackson
GEORGE C. AYDELOTTE.....Hanford
FRANK CUNEO.....Fresno
MRS. C. L. DONOHUE.....Los Altos
DR. E. T. MALABY.....Pasadena
MRS. STELLA R. NAU.....Tustin

COLORADO.

Headquarters at Hotel Pennsylvania.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

WILLIAM E. SWEET.....Denver
MRS. MARY KELTY.....Denver
CLAUDE WATKINS.....Brighton
MRS. A. O'DAY BEYNON...Frederick
BEN B. BESHOAR.....Trinidad
MRS. JOHN McFADZEAN...Del Norte
WALTER WALKER....Grand Junction

CONNECTICUT.

Headquarters at McAlpin Hotel.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

HOMER S. CUMMINGS.....Stamford
THOMAS J. SPELLACY.....Hartford
DAVID E. FITZGERALD...New Haven
WILLIAM E. THOMS.....Waterbury
EDWARD M. YEOMANS.....Andover
CAROLINE RUTHERFORD....Greenwich
FANNIE DIXON WELCH....Columbia
JOSEPHA WHITNEY.....New Haven
MARY F. CAINE.....Naugatuck
ANNA R. KENNEDY.....West Hartford

ALTERNATES-AT-LARGE.

HANFORD S. WEED.....New Canaan
THOMAS J. SMITH.....New Britain
ARTHUR J. COGEFE.....West Britain
FRED McCARTHY.....Ansonia
J. FRANCIS BROWNE..Thompsonville
MARY C. MAHONEY.....Shelton
FANNIE K. TYLER.....Haddam
MARTHA MOORE.....New Haven
JAMES ROBERT LUNGLAS..Woodbridge
LAURA MANGAN.....New Britain

DELEGATES.

Dist.
1. RICHARD J. KINSELLA...Hartford
EDWARD G. DOLAN....Manchester
2. EDWARD F. FENTON....Willimantic
RAYMOND J. JODOIN....Sprague
3. THOMAS E. CAHILL....New Haven
JAMES J. WALSH.....Meriden
4. MICHAEL T. CUFF.....Danbury
ARCHIBALD McNEILL,Jr.Bridgep't
5. PETER FITZGERALD.....Waterbury
JOHN M. HEFFERNAN.....Torrington

ALTERNATES.

1. ABRAHAM S. BORDEN....Hartford
GEORGE A. PECKHAM....Suffield
2. GEO. H. ROBERTSON.So. Coventry
CHARLES T. FOLEY.....Mystic
3. FRANK S. BERGIN.....New Haven
JOSEPH TAYLOR.....Wallingford
4. PAUL R. CONNERY.....Norwalk
JOHN A. CORNELL.....Bridgeport
5. WILLIAM R. PALMER.....Oxford
JOHN F. ADDIS.....New Milford

DELAWARE.

Headquarters at McAlpin Hotel.

DELEGATES.

THOMAS F. BAYARD.....Wilmington
JOSIAH MARVEL.....Wilmington
MRS. M. T. LOCKWOOD..Middletown
WILLIAM H. BOYCE.....Dover
JAMES R. CLEMENTS.....Clayton
MRS. MARTHA H. BAKER.....Dover
ISAAC C. GILES.....Seaford
E. FRANK LE CATES.....Milford
MRS. SALLIE H. FOOKS.....Laurel
MRS. INGA K. TUBBS.....Selbyville

ALTERNATES.

MRS. MARY A. MORRIS..Wilmington
FRANCIS DE H. JANVIER.New Castle
MRS. RICHARD C. CANN...Kirkwood
CHARLES H. HARGESTY.....Dover
CHARLES D. MURPHY.....Harrington
MRS. JAMES H. HUGHES.....Dover
BENJAMIN ABLEMAN....Georgetown
WILLIAM J. P. WHITE....Millsboro
MRS. ETTA VEST JONES..Bridgeville
MRS. MARGARET P. WAPLES..Milton

DIST. of COLUMBIA

Headquarters at Hotel Imperial.

DELEGATES.

JOHN F. COSTELLO.....Washington
MRS. FRANK H. SNELL..Washington
ROSS Y. FORRESTER.....Washington
DANIEL C. ROPER.....Washington
HARRY J. WELLS.....Washington
JAMES E. BEYER.....Washington
FRANK SPRIGG PERRY..Washington
C. C. CARLIN.....Washington
R. J. MERRILING.....Washington
JAMES W. BRYAN.....Washington
CHARLES A. DOUGLAS...Washington
E. T. BROWN.....Washington

ALTERNATES.

MRS. ANTOINETTE FUNK.Washington
FRANK B. LORD.....Washington
ROLAND B. MAHANEY...Washington
W. JETT LAUCK.....Washington
CHARLES W. GALLOWAY.Washington
WATSON B. MILLER.....Washington

FLORIDA.

Headquarters at Hotel Madison Square.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN..Miami
JERRY W. CARTER.....Tallahassee
ALBERT W. GILCHRIST.....Punta Gorda
THOMAS J. APPLEYARD..Tallahassee

DELEGATES.

Dist.
1. E. D. LAMBRIGHT.....Tampa
J. E. WORTHINGTON.....Tampa
2. FRED F. CONE.....Lake City
W. C. NORMAN.....Live Oak
3. BRYAN MACK.....Pensacola
PAUL CARTER.....Marianna
4. J. E. T. BOWDEN.....Jacksonville
JOHN C. COOPER, Jr...Jacksonville

GEORGIA.

Headquarters at Hotel Pennsylvania.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

THOMAS J. HAMILTON....Augusta
MILLER S. BELL.....Milledgeville
HOLLINS N. RANDOLPH...Atlanta
MRS. MARY H. ARMOUR....Eastman
MRS. NICHOLS PETERSON....Tifton
NEWT MORRIS.....Marietta
H. H. DEAN.....Gainesville
P. A. STOVALL.....Savannah

DELEGATES.

Dist.
1. FRANCIS HUNTER.....Statesboro
MRS. L. B. STEVENSON..Savannah
W. D. BELL.....Sardis
T. R. KETTLES.....Sylvania
2. W. A. COVINGTON.....Moultrie
T. S. HAWES.....Bainbridge
PERRY D. RICH.....Colquitt
MRS. A. L. MILLER.....Edison
3. MRS. CORA L. SMITH....Ashburn
L. L. GRINER.....Fitzgerald
C. E. BROWN.....Cordele
M. C. EDWARDS.....Dawson
4. MRS. BETTY R. COBB...Carrollton
L. H. CHAPELL.....Columbus
JOHN A. SMITH.....Talbotton
A. S. CAMP.....Newnan
5. MRS. Z. V. PETERSON.....Atlanta
ALBERT J. WOODRUFF....Decatur
LOUIS P. MARQUARDT....Atlanta
D. B. BULLARD.....Palmetto
6. MRS. C. C. HARROLD....Macon
R. L. TURNER.....McDonough
E. B. WEATHERLY.....Macon
J. R. CAMICHAEL.....Jackson
7. MRS. R. WHER.....Montrose
E. E. LINDSEY.....Rome
J. R. McFARLAND.....Rossville
W. E. WOOD.....Dalton
8. ANDREW J. ERWIN.....Athens
MISS M. COOLEY....Washington
HOWARD B. PAYNE.....Elberton
ALBERT T. FOSTER.....Madison
9. MRS. G. A. JOHNS.....Winder
JEFF DAVIS.....Toccoa
G. W. NIX.....Lawrenceville
WILLIAM GALT.....Canton
10. MISS ANNIE WRIGHT...Augusta
JOHN T. WEST.....Thomson
BYRD LOVETT.....Sandersville
WALLACE B. PIERCE....Augusta
11. FRANK M. SCARLETT....Rome
D. M. PARKER.....Waycross
GEORGE A. PAULK.....Alapaha
MRS. R. G. DICKERSON.Homerville
12. MRS. L. A. WHIPPLE....Cochran
ISMA L. PRICE.....Swainsboro
C. D. ROUNTREE.....Wrightsville
N. L. GILLIS Jr.....Soperton

IDAHO.

Headquarters at Waldorf-Astoria.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

JAMES H. HAWLEY.....Boise
M. ALEXANDER.....Boise
JAMES F. POPE.....Boise
GEORGE LEASON.....Pocatello
C. B. WILSON.....Soda Springs
MRS. TERESA GRAHAM.Coeur d'Alene
MRS. CURTIS F. PIKE.....Boise
MRS. S. GROVER RICH.....Burley

DELEGATES.

Dist.
1. BEECHER HITCHCOCK..Sandpoint
N. P. PETTIBONE.....Grangeville
JAMES F. MURPHY.....Wallace
2. W. F. PIKE.....Twin Falls
GEORGE WATERS.....Weiser
OLA TRANSTRUM.....St. Charles
HOWARD HENDERSON..Blackfoot
C. FRED HOWE.....Ketchum

ILLINOIS.

Headquarters at Hotel Pennsylvania.

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

WILLIAM E. DEVER.....Chicago
GEORGE E. BRENNAN.....Chicago
ROBERT M. SWEITZER.....Chicago
J. D. KERR.....Chicago
ANNA L. SMITH.....Chicago
FRANK J. QUINN.....Peoria
HENRY S. DIXON.....Dixon
BRUCE A. CAMPBELL..East St. Louis

ALTERNATES-AT-LARGE.

WILLIAM G. LEGNER.....Chicago
MICHAEL A. CARROLL.....Chicago
CLAYTON F. SMITH.....Chicago
M. PH. GINZBURG.....Chicago
WM. E. P. ANDERSON...Carlinville
CHARLES C. CAIN.....Bushnell
JOHN E. HOGAN.....Taylorville
ASA B. GREATHOUSE.....Dudley

DELEGATES.

Dist.
1. MICHAEL KENNA.....Chicago
JAMES M. BAILEY.....Chicago
2. MICHAEL L. IGOE.....Chicago
CLARENCE S. DARROW...Chicago
3. JOHN J. HERRICK.....Chicago
MICHAEL K. SHERIDAN..Chicago
4. P. J. CARR.....Chicago
ANTON J. CERMAK.....Chicago
5. DENNIS J. EGAN.....Chicago
JOSEPH J. SMITH.....Chicago
6. MICHAEL ROSENBERG..Chicago
MARTIN J. O'BRIEN.....Chicago
7. T. J. CROWE.....Chicago
THOMAS P. KEANE.....Chicago
8. JOHN SEVERNS.....Chicago
STANLEY H. KUNZ.....Chicago
9. FRANCIS X. BUSCH.....Chicago
MRS. K. FAIRBANK.....Chicago
10. JOHN T. CONNERY.....Chicago
MRS. F. ROEDER.....Chicago
11. WILLIAM McGUIRE....Aurora
FRANK J. WISE.....Joliet
12. ROSCOE S. CHAPMAN....Rockford
ROBERT E. LARKIN.....Streator
13. FRANK T. SHEEAN.....Galena
DOUGLAS PATTISON.....Freeport
14. SARAH BOND HANLEY..Monmouth
WARREN H. ORR.....Carthage
15. JAMES J. WELDON.....Galesburg
W. EMERY LANCASTER....Quincy
16. THOMAS O'CONNOR.....Peoria
CLAUDE U. STONE.....Peoria
17. P. A. GIBBONS.....Pontiac
MARTIN A. BRENNAN.Bloomington
18. FRANK T. O'HARA.....Paris
JAMES A. MEEKS.....Danville
19. THOMAS O. FREEMAN....Mattoon
CHARLES B. TAYLOR....Tuscola
20. THOMAS T. RAINEY....Carrollton
MILLARD F. DUNLAP..Jacksonville
21. V. J. DALLMAN.....Springfield
RICHARD F.KINSELLA.Springfield
22. KEVIN KANE.....East St. Louis
J. NICK PERRIN.....Belleville
23. L. D. ARNOLD.....Newton
OSCAR H. KIMMEL.Mount Vernon
24. THOMAS D. GREGG....Harrisburg
JOHN McKELLIGOTT.Shawneetown
25. FRANK H. PURTILL.....DuQuoin
WILLIAM H. WARDER.....Marion

ALTERNATES.

Dist.
1. HENRY R. HOULE.....Chicago
LOUIS LEVY.....Chicago
2. FRANK X. RYDZEWSKI...Chicago
ISRAEL SIMONS.....Chicago
3. MAURICE O'BRIEN.....Chicago
RICHARD FROHLICK.....Chicago
4. CHARLES J. MICHAL....Chicago
T. A. HOGAN.....Chicago
5. JOSEPH A. MENDEL.....Chicago
LEO J. SLASKI.....Chicago
6. JOSEPH O. KOSTNER....Chicago
EDWARD J. McCABE.....Chicago
7. I. A. DOFF.....Chicago
FRANK H. LANDMESSER.Chicago
8. JOHN F. TOMY.....Chicago
JOSEPH PRYBLO.....Chicago
9. JAMES A. QUINN.....Chicago
MRS. B. WERDELL.....Chicago
10. JOHN D. HAYES.....Chicago
JOSEPH H. DONAHUE....Chicago
11. JOHN L. McCABE.....Harvard
JOHN A. LOGAN.....Elgin
12. CHAS. H. FITZPATRICK..Rockford
CHARLES E. HIBBS..Grand Ridge
13. WILLIAM HOGAN.....Lanark
JOHN ZUGWORTH.....Polo
14. R. W. APPLEGATE....Rock Island
MYRTLE DIXON.....Roseville
15. ROBERT J. WILSON.....Kewanee
HOWARD DYSON.....Rushville
16. JESSIE M. MONTGOMERY..Peoria
HARLOW B. BROWN.....Princeton
17. H. V. GRAYBILL.....Fayette
JACOB MARTENS.....Anchor
18. F. JEFF TOSSEY.....Toledo
FRANK M. CRANGLE.....Watseka
19. H. SPRINGER.....Remert
FRANK STONE.....Shelbyville
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MISS MAY HOGAN...Cedar Rapids
6. .....(No alternates)
7. .....(No alternates)
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9. PERCY H. HAGLE.....

MANY NOTABLES AMONG THE DELEGATIONS

More women are on the list of delegates to this convention than have ever before had a voice in a national party gathering. They are well represented, not only among the district delegates but among the delegates-at-large. They will add much color to the convention.



Times Wide World Photo.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska.



Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York.



Newton D. Baker of Ohio.



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Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado.



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Continued from Preceding Page.

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MRS. FRANCES FRIEDHOFF ..... Yerington
J. F. FITZGERALD ..... Tonopah
C. H. BRENNAN ..... Eureka
A. R. SMITH ..... Las Vegas
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HAROLD P. HALE ..... Elko
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By HAMILTON FISH ARMSTRONG.

PARIS.

ONE can scarcely imagine two great political leaders more thoroughly different in personality and method than Poincaré and the man who is taking over from him the direction of French policy. Raymond Poincaré, born in Lorraine just a decade before Germany snatched that Province from France, is frosty inexorably logical, precise, intellectual. Edouard Herriot, for nineteen years Mayor of the important industrial city of Lyons, who gave up his sinecure in the French Senate to fight for his convictions in the Chambre des Députés, and has now come into his own, riding the wave which arose silently in the Provinces, while Paris was not looking, and swept the Cartel des Gauches into power, is straightforward and impulsive, reasonable certainly, but almost boyishly gay when things are going his way or when a job is finished, openly depressed when he is tired or baffled.

Poincaré's face is, of course, familiar everywhere; his voice is as characteristic—a hard little voice that seems to pass with difficulty through too small and too dry a larynx. Herriot, on the other hand, is corpulent, thick-necked, vigorous, deep-voiced, outspoken, hearty and friendly in his greeting, informal in the way he squats on the end of a bed or puts his foot up on a hotel chair and leans across its plush back, emphasizing some point with an abrupt shake of the head or a twist of his broad shoulders.

He has spent much of his life in hotels. He seemed as little at home when I saw him for the first time since the elections in the unimportant hotel near the Lyons station where for years he has stopped on his weekly visits to Paris as he did last Fall in his small room in the Waldorf. It was characteristically thorough of him to come to America. He thinks Europe will be increasingly bound up with the United States, and knowing that few French leaders have traveled across the Atlantic, he determined to go and see America for himself. He went to Coney Island and Harvard, Ellis Island and West Point, Cleveland and Chicago and Canada, and came away with distinct convictions of America's commercial and scientific and engineering greatness, and not altogether hopeless that some day her spirit will grow up to her body.

Misrepresented and Angry.

On this particular morning he was about to go to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for his unprecedented and now famous conversation on French foreign policy with the Premier whom he had just overthrown. It was only 9:30, but he had already done two and a half hours of writing and of consulting with party chiefs. (He writes all his speeches and statements out in long hand, as did Poincaré until very recently.)

He was visibly angry. Already anxious over his impending momentous discussion with Poincaré—I believe he is more troubled by the victory which is bringing him to power than Poincaré is by the defeat which is relieving him of it—he had just read the report of an interview with him published in the Berlin Vorwärts a report which the editor of that paper classified in a prefatory note as "colossally important" and M. Herriot classified as "colossally untrue," "stupid" and "malicious."

The specific statement by the German correspondent which made Herriot most angry was to the effect that he was determined not to cooperate with the German Socialists, Nationalists or Communists, but only with the Republicans. In reality, he will meet half-way any German Government that shows good faith, but he thinks the Nationalists have already taken themselves out of that category.

Perhaps he is right. Robert Dell, the New Statesman's correspondent in Berlin, who, if less pro-German since his transference from Paris to the German capital, is still nevertheless possessed of a hearty dislike for the French, had this to say the other day of the German Nationalist Party:

"They are the very embodiment of the German Junkers and the upper middle classes. Moreover, they have a definite policy, which is more than can be said of most German parties. That policy is the preparation of Germany for the restoration of the monarchy, the revival of conscription and military discipline, the repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles and an eventual war of revenge against France."

But under the surface resentment at the Vorwärts bold invention I saw the true reason for Herriot's depth of feeling—the realization that here was an indication of the advantage being taken in Germany of his accession to power, even on the part of a paper ostensibly favorable to a Franco-German accord, to sow the seeds of distrust of the new French régime and of greater resentment toward France.

Germany Faces a Decision.

Serious observers in Paris are full of foreboding that Germany will abuse her present opportunity for negotiation with a supposedly less unbending French Government, and, instead of seeking a settlement, decide for resistance. In 1916, when President Wilson asked the combatant nations for statements of their war aims, he received replies from the Allies, but none from Germany. Germany weighed the possibilities, chose deliberately and launched the submarine campaign which was her undoing. An equally momentous decision faces Germany today. The most conciliatory of the French, and among them the leaders in the party which is now governing France, are precisely the ones most afraid lest again, as before, Germany will deliberately choose wrongly and press forward to disaster.

For, make no mistake, Herriot is eager to give Germany every sort of a fair chance. He has no preconceived categorical program which Germany must take whole or leave whole. He hopes for a reparations settlement because he wants to restore Europe, reduce France's military expenditures and revive in all the countries of the Continent wilted democratic enthusiasms. But he will as little sacrifice essential French claims for the maximum possible amount of security and the maximum possible amount of German reparations as would Poincaré—or any other responsible statesman in France, for that matter, of any party, except the Communists, and they, being responsible only to Moscow, may be left out in this connection.

That evening, again in his little hotel room, I saw a different Herriot—a Herriot who had gone triumphantly through a day of protracted conferences with Poincaré and with leaders of his own party. Though tired, he had the saving sense of a hard day's work creditably done, and was off in an hour to catch the night train home to Lyons.

"I must go," he said, "to collect my thoughts, to make up my mind on many things, to see my friends, to escape reporters, who come at me in-flit-ks when ever I go out, and to whom I mumble over and over: 'Yes-I-believe-in-democracy - and - the - League - of - Nations-and - the - Dawes - report - and - cooperation - with - England - and - democracy.'" He laughed and thumped me on the back. "But you are young, and therefore, grasping. You want more than that."

If America Led.

Going to a drawer, he pulled out a copy of his privately circulated "Impressions of America" and, tearing off the wrapper, handed it to me. As I opened it, the first words that struck my eye were "la Société des Nations. Pointing to them I said: "Very well, what are you actually going to do—give more force to the League's decisions, warnings and advice?"

He slowly rolled up into a little ball the tissue paper which he had pulled off his book, and gravely placed it on top of my head.

"Since you are an American," he said, "I hand you back the question. What is America going to do about the League? She, more than any other country, made it. She, more than any other country, can give it the prestige necessary for it to become the instrument for ushering in a whole new era in the life of Europe and of the world. It is definitely true that the world has changed very much. What is needed today is a directing hand to lead out along the new road. If America led, with her spirit and with her soul, who would not follow?"

I found recently in Geneva that Herriot is held to be one of the League's most solid French supporters. I believe that is emphatically so. I believe, too, that when he meets MacDonald (for though he knows many English political leaders, especially in the Liberal Party, he has never chanced to see the present Prime Minister) he will convince him thoroughly of his sincerity and good faith, and that together they will plan to make the League play a more important rôle in European policy.

But they will make no big move in this direction until after the American elections. Both believe a settlement of the reparations question to be the preliminary to any constructive move for disarmament and peace, and Herriot, at any rate, believes that our coming elections are going to give Europe an indication of the way she may best strive to break up the long frost that has held us in its grip for the last four years.

Following this chain of thought, I asked Herriot what attitude he would probably take toward a proposal that the United States accept a sort of associate membership in the League, by which she would be able to take part in the discussions and pay her share in the expense of its multifarious works without being bound by even such a shadowy responsibility, for example, as that for the advisory decisions of the World Court (though the practice of interpretative decisions is favorably known in American legal practice).

"That would be just so much ground gained," Herriot replied. "From our point of view, half a loaf is better than no bread. And from the American point of view, perhaps even those of your politicians who fear most some insidious entanglement will, when they have become accustomed to handling and feeling the thing, find that it is not dangerous but, on the contrary, useful."

As Herriot Sees Russia.

Turning the conversation at this point to a subject which has been exercising public opinion all over Europe, I asked M. Herriot what he thought of the sort of ultimatum from Moscow published that morning in the Humanité, in which the Soviet Government indulged in a string of demands and threats, and made some disparaging remarks about the new "bourgeois" Government in France. The corners of his mouth hardened.

"If those people," he said—and there was infinite disdain in the way he used the words "ces gens-là"—"think I am going to deal in ultimatums with them they are mistaken. I have said, and I repeat, that I am ready to talk sensibly and quietly with the representatives of any nation, provided they show politeness and good faith. And of these requisites the first is politeness. Moscow must learn that childish threats and abuse do not serve as substitutes for argument, and that violence, is easier to employ, is not so effective as reason.

"I have never confused, however, and I do not propose now to be carried away by anger into confusing the people of Russia with the Moscow International and its puerile literature. My party stands for the resumption of friendly relations with all peoples, but we have standards not only, as I have said, of politeness and frankness, but also of honesty. Certain papers assume that I shall sacrifice French rights to get on good terms with Russia. That is not so. I do not forget the large number of French shopkeepers and peasants who hold Russian bonds and are therefore partners with me in all my dealings with the Russian Government."

It was time for him to take his train to Lyons, and, putting on his round black felt hat, he hurried off. The next morning the conservative papers had contemptuous headlines about this great political leader who felt at home only in his own provincial town. They had already forgotten the lesson of the elections that outside the capital there is another France, and that in this France of Toulouse and Lyons and Bordeaux and Le Mans lies Herriot's strength.

It is quite wrong to suppose that the French election was decided mainly on questions of external policy. Of course there were many voters who thought that after Poincaré had won his dogged battle a new Government might sooner conclude peace, but the vast majority were swayed by home factors little reported in the newspapers outside of France and underestimated even in the French press: by the increase in taxation, by the increase in railway fares, by the cut in the pensions program, by the wholesale pruning of minor officials, by the steadily mounting cost of living. In a sense, the election proved a contest between the north, including Paris, which had known the war in all its terror and remembered it, and the south, which, always a stronghold of the parties of the Left, tended to be tired of the whole thing and looked around for means for a change.

Fortunately the man who profited by these not particularly noble motives was an idealist. If Herriot's none too homogeneous party bloc holds together (there are some who say he will last only two weeks, just as there were some who allotted only that span of life to the Poincaré Ministry), he may be expected first to develop a firm but not rigid foreign policy, and subsequently to take advantage of successes in the foreign field in order to reduce the cost of living by stimulating trade and stabilizing the exchange and to reduce taxation by means of the reduction in military expenditure which would then be feasible.

I certainly do not look for any radical overthrow of the financial policy of the preceding Government, nor for a dash into the arms of Poincaré's enemies in England or Germany or Russia. Herriot will move carefully. Nevertheless, he will move, for he has clearly elaborated ideas and a great deal of faith in their efficacy.

MEN WHO WILL HELP HERRIOT

By WALTER LITTLEFIELD.

AFTER the French elections to the Thirteenth Legislature on May 3, the Radical-Socialists vociferously echoed the cry of the Socialists and the Communists that the President of the republic should resign, but they were not so ready to echo the name pronounced by their comrades of the Left for his successor.

If M. Doumergue could have been induced to withdraw, M. Painlevé would have been elected by a united Left. But he would not withdraw; so the Left was divided. The Right took advantage of this division, particularly the Senators, and gave their votes to the more moderate of the two candidates of the Left. Thus Gaston Doumergue, President of the Senate, was elected the twelfth President of the Third Republic by the National Assembly at Versailles.

There is nothing in the career of M. Doumergue (pronounced "doo-merg"), which should cause the Left to fear that he will attempt to mix himself in national politics, as his predecessor was accused of doing. But the fact that he is the first avowed Protestant President and also a member of that Masonic body known as the Grand Orient, shows that the Elysée is at least occupied by a man who is in sympathy with the scheme to discontinue the French Embassy at the Vatican, and with a general amnesty for the political war culprits.

In fact, two of those culprits had portfolios in the only Cabinet he was ever called upon to form. That was during the Presidency of M. Poincaré, in December, 1913. His Minister of the Interior was Joseph Caillaux, and his Minister of Commerce was Louis J. Malvy. His Cabinet went out of office in the following July, but it lasted long enough to arrange the President's ill-fated visit to Czar Nicholas, when the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia caught him absent from the Elysée, as it caught the new Premier, Viviani, absent from the Quai d'Orsay. When, however, Viviani, on Aug. 20, 1914, reconstructed his Cabinet for the war and called it the "Ministry of National Defense," he assigned to M. Doumergue the then relatively unimportant portfolio of the Colonies.

New President's Career.

M. Doumergue was already an efficient colonial administrator. The first time that he held that portfolio was in the anti-Papal Cabinet of Dr. Combes (1902-1905), which put through the Associations and the Separation laws. Later he was Minister of Commerce in the first Clemenceau Government, then he served as Minister of Public Instruction in the first Briand Government of 1916.

As Minister for the Colonies, at the beginning of the war, he was to survive the "Ministry of National Defense" as well as a succession of Viviani and Briand Governments, only to go out of office when the Ribot Ministry began, in March, 1917. He was then sent with the Interallied Mission to Petrograd to prevent the Russian Provisional Government of Kerensky from making a separate peace. So he was absent at the time of the Nivelle strategic fiasco in April and the "defeatist" campaign that followed.

As for the rest, he was born on Aug. 1, 1863, at Aigues-Vives, Department of the Gard; he practiced law in Nimes from 1885 till 1890, when he entered the magistracy, serving first in Cochin-China and then in Algeria. In 1893 he returned to Nimes and was elected to the Chamber of Deputies. In 1910, he was elected to the Senate from Gard, and became President of that body a year ago.

Long before Edouard Herriot declined to visit President Millerand, although the leader of the winning party in the Thirteenth Legislature, and before he actually went to the Elysée with his slate of ministerial candidates to see President Doumergue, he had fairly well defined the program which his Government would attempt to carry out. He would practically take the mandate for the Dawes report from his predecessor, Poincaré; the budget must continue to be balanced by abolishing "taxation by decree" and reducing the military budget; while his declaration that France would henceforth rely more on an authoritative League of Nations for international protection, and less on defensive alliances with the new States born of the war or expanded by it, had already been registered in the manifesto of every party of the Left. Reassuring also the chancelleries abroad is the fact that M. Herriot himself takes the portfolio of Foreign Affairs.

Herriot Forms a Ministry.

The demonstration of votes at Versailles by the Right informed him in no uncertain manner, however, that the great parties which Millerand and Poincaré had been imperially manipulating were not dead. This fact, probably caused him to erase some names from his slate and to substitute others before he called on President Doumergue.

The personnel of the new Ministry shows that certain conservative national items in M. Herriot's original program have been morally strengthened, while the radical items seem to have lost their significance. It will probably be a long time before France reduces her term of military service from the scarcely adequate eighteen months to one.

Of particular significance is the fact that France now has a soldier in the War Office, a veteran commander whose position for the last four years has given him deep insight into Germany's military establishment. His word on this subject will be taken by France—a simple word that will have more weight than tables of statistics uttered by a civilian.

He is General Charles Nollet, born Jan. 28, 1865, the oldest member of the Cabinet, the only one without political affiliations. He is President of the Interallied Military Commission of Berlin and a man with both the academic and the practical experience of his profession. General Nollet has lectured at the Ecole Supérieure de Guerre on the tactics of artillery and on the strategy of infantry, and although a specialist with the former arm he commanded infantry at times in the great war and rose from division commander to the commander of a corps.

As to the political status of his colleagues: Seven of them are Radical Socialists, with two Senators and five Deputies; there are three Radicals, one of whom is a Senator and two of whom are Deputies; the Left-Radical member is a Senator, while the Left-Republican member is a Deputy; and finally the Republican-Socialist member is a Deputy. The prevailing profession in the Cabinet is that of law; it also prevails in the Chamber, with 183 members of the bar. Odd as it may seem, only twenty army or navy officers were elected.

Those Who Take the Burden.

Aside from M. Herriot, who is both President of the Council of Ministers and Foreign Minister, portfolios held by Radical-Socialists are:

JUSTICE—René-Renoult [illegible] known lawyer connected with the Court of Appeal; he is a Senator from the Department of the Var, but was born in Paris in 1867.

MARINE—Jacques Louis Dumesnil, a member of the General Council and a Deputy from the Seine-et-Marne, is also a lawyer connected with the Court of Appeal and was born in Paris in March, 1882. He was once the chief of a Briand Cabinet and has also held the portfolios of Public Instruction and of Justice.

PUBLIC WORKS—Victor Peytral, a Senator from the Haute-Alpes, was born in Marseilles Oct. [illegible]. His father, Paul-Louis Peytral, was once quite well known as an Under Secretary of State.

LABOR AND HYGIENE—Justin Godart is a Deputy and a lawyer. He is attached to the Court of Appeal of M. Herriot's town of Lyons; he has been an Under Secretary of War and was born in Lyons June 26, 1871.

AGRICULTURE—Queuille (he prefers simply this name without his Christian name of Henri) is a Deputy, was born in 1884, and was an Under Secretary for Agriculture in the brief Leygues Cabinet in 1920.

LIBERATED REGIONS—Victor Dalbiez is a Deputy. He was a member not of the Twelfth Legislature but of its predecessor, the "War Chamber," in which he distinguished himself by drafting the famous law for the mobilization of national resources passed in April, 1918.

Three Radicals follow on the list. They are:

INTERIOR—Camille Chautemps, Deputy, is a lawyer and a Doctor of Laws as well as Mayor of Tours. He was born in Paris Feb. 1, 1885, when his father was a Minister of State. He has written many reports on administrative subjects.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—François Albert, Senator from the Vienne, is a journalist who was born in Bordeaux April 4, 1877. He is also a professor at the University of Paris and the author of several books, including "Political Writers of the Eighteenth Century," "The United States and the Government of M. Clemenceau," "Parliament and the War" and "The Malvy Case."

COLONIES—Edouard Daladier is a Deputy from Vaucluse, where he was born in Carpentras June 4, 1884. He is a Fellow of the University of Paris.

FINANCE—Etienne Clémentel, a former Minister of State, the one Left-Radical in the Ministry, is now a Senator from the Puy-de-Dôme and President of the International Chamber of Commerce. He is the author of "The Celtic Soul," "A Study of Michelet," "An Economic Drama," "The Recent Wine Crisis (1924)," and is well known to the world and club life of Paris.

COMMERCE—Eugène Raynaldi, the only Left-Republican chosen, is a lawyer and Deputy from Aveyron and was born in Rodez Dec. 22, 1880.

PENSIONS — Edouard-Aimédée Bovier-Lapierre, the Republican-Socialist member of the new Government, is a Deputy from Isère and a member of the Supreme Council for Cheap Dwellings for the War-Injured. He is also an LL. D., and the Professor of Labor Legislation at the special school maintained by the Ministry of Public Works. He was born in Grenoble April 28, 1883.

The Under Secretaryships, all held by Deputies, include Posts and Telegraphs, which is taken by Pierre Robert; Merchant Marine, by Léon Meyer, while Ilin Robert, is a Radical-Socialist; Aeronautics, Laurent Eynac, a Republican of the Left, and Technical Instruction, M. de Moro-Giafferi, a Republican-Socialist.

SUNKEN WEALTH BECKONS OCEAN DIVERS

New Knowledge of Air Pressure Gives Man Hope of Recovering Treasure Worth Billions

By CHARLES PHILLIPS.

MAN has tried for 3,000 years to tread with safety to himself the ocean beds and to read the secrets of the unknown sea depths beneath their blanket of waters, but has met with slight success. Enduring untold hardships, he has traveled through snowy wastes to the poles; he has defied malarial swamps and savage jungles in South America, Africa, India, Australasia; he has mounted near to the highest peak in the world, and he has challenged the birds of passage in their flight. There is little left for him to penetrate but the darkness of the deep.

To know something of Neptune's domain was the dream of the ancients and the hope of the Middle Ages, and it is devoutly wished today. That the wish is likely to be fulfilled at last is because of the improvement of equipment and the advance in knowledge of the use of high pressure air. Science will soon make the impossible of yesterday the commonplace of tomorrow.

Ships have stood their silent watch for centuries in the graveyards of the sea. Vast fortunes have been spent in the last fifty years in vain attempts to retrieve the treasure that lies within sunken hulks of oak or metal. New hope for greater success in the future has been given to Governments, corporations and individuals as a result of the salvaging of more than twenty millions of specie from the Laurentic, sunk during the war near the mouth of Lough Swilly, off the coast of Donegal. Other ships of comparative recent sinking have given up much of their treasure, because science has helped strong-hearted, strong-lunged men to reach depths never before attempted. Yet the physical limitation of man's blood to stand high-pressure air still bars him from the wealth that still lies in the strong boxes of some of the ships sunk during the late war.

Wealth Just Out of Reach.

Great Britain alone lost 2,500 ships, aggregating 7,750,000 tons, with a value running into hundreds of millions of dollars. More than 1,000 of these ships lie in less than 150 feet of water. While the world worries about a new source of wealth, here are billions separated from man by only a wall of water one-fifth the height of the Woolworth Building.

After years at the bottom of the sea, ships become sand-covered. Modern suction methods make it possible to remove the sand. This opens the way to the recovery of some of the wealth that went down with the Spanish galleons of the sixteenth century, to say nothing of the argosies that unfurled their sails to the breezes of the Mediterranean when Greece was great and Rome was young. No doubt more wealth will be recovered from sunken ships in the next ten years than has been salvaged in all the centuries preceding. Man has found that the door to great fortunes hinges upon the air sent through the line to the diver's helmet. Possible at last is the recovery of wealth that for generations has beckoned to the adventurous and fired the heart of the romantic.

Diving, one of the oldest occupations of man, was considered a great achievement in prehistoric times. Eleven centuries before the dawn of the Christian era Homer in his Iliad described the action of a diver. Alexander used divers to destroy the harbor defenses of Tyre at the siege of Syracuse 212-215 B. C. Thucydides records divers sawed the under-water barriers that blocked the passage of the Grecian men-of-war.

Aristotle dreamed and wrote of a submarine many centuries before Jules Verne penned his fantastic romance, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Antony and Cleopatra, cruising on the Nile, played historic jokes on each other through the use of divers. It is recorded that Cleopatra, fishing from the deck of her luxurious barge, grew weary of waiting for a bite. Antony, wishing to please the original vamp of history, sent down a diver with a fish to place on the hook of the Egyptian Queen. She detected the trick and, before pulling up her line, sent another diver down with a salted fish which, when she hauled it in, she threw at Antony with a laugh.

Pearls that adorned the necks of queens were gathered from the deep by intrepid divers, some of them slaves who often won their freedom for their "finds." But, while romance and treasure hunting has beckoned man for centuries to penetrate the deep, he has accomplished little except to gather sponge, coral and pearls. Sixty feet has been the limit that could be reached by the best divers swimming downward, and only the strongest escaped a form of paralysis that ended their activities.

Early Apparatus.

Some of the earlier scientists made vain attempts to construct equipment that would safeguard those who were willing to defy the resistance of depth pressure, but no real progress was made in attaining depths greater than 100 feet until 1915, when a diminutive sailor from an American cruiser descended 306 feet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to salvage the ill-fated submarine F-4. For rescuing an endangered comrade at 246 feet this same sailor, Frank Crilley, now retired and living in Verona, N. J., received the Congressional Medal of Honor and a vote of thanks from Congress.

The development of the present diving equipment began with a suit devised by Vegetius in 1511, when he constructed a buckskin helmet with window lights in the face. To the helmet was attached an air hose connected at the water's surface with a bladder filled with air. Because of the limited air supply and the fact that there was no means by which exhaled air or carbonic acid gas could escape, the diver could stay down only a short time, and only then in shallow water. Lorini, an Italian, improved this by building a platform attached to a vertical shaft supplying air. By this means he was enabled to work at a depth of thirty feet. Borelli, another Italian, in 1682 designed a large skin bag filled with air which had been compressed by a piston working through a rack and pinion. A small regulating valve in the top of the bag permitted the exhaled air to escape. Wide pads attached to the feet prevented the diver from sinking in the mud and gave him negative buoyancy. He was hauled to the surface by means of a life line.

In 1715 John Lethbridge, an Englishman, designed a suit not unlike our present kitchen hot water boilers. Two holes in the sides permitted him to put his arms through. A heavy glass in the under side enabled him to look out when he lay in the boiler. The top was clamped on, and gaskets made it water tight. A drain cock at the bottom got rid of moisture and water that leaked in through the arm sockets. Hoops around the cylinder were secured to chains which lowered the diver into the water. According to British Admiralty records, Lethbridge remained in sixty feet of water for thirty-four minutes, but he was unable to control his mobility in the water and the device had little practical value.

Kleingert, a German, cut the Lethbridge cylinder in half and attached a pair of buckskin pantaloons, so that a man could walk about in the water. The weight of the cylinder on the diver's head was cushioned with a pad on the under side of the top of the metal barrel. This suit had an intake and an exhaust valve and was weighted around the waist line. Kleingert's equipment was probably the longest stride toward the diving suit of the present day.

It was perfected as a collapsible outfit, with protected helmet and breast plate attached, by Siebe, another German, in 1819. In 1837 Siche completed a collapsible suit which, with a few modifications, has remained unchanged. In these suits men for seventy-five years have worked in depths not exceeding seventy-five feet, in coral, pearl and sponge diving operations, in harbor and breakwater construction, and in salvaging cargoes from ships that were sunk in shallow water.

John F. O'Hagan, deep sea investigator, says it is a popular error that a man in a diving suit runs great risk from the air he has exhaled, which quickly fills the suit if the diver does not carefully work his exhaust valve. The carbonic acid gas will cause headache, nausea, and after a while induce unconsciousness. But the greatest danger is from nitrogen bubbles in the blood, which are forced in under high pressure in great depths, paralyzing the motive nerves.

This occurrence causes great pain and often permanently incapacitates a diver if he is not properly decompressed, or allowed to work this high pressure air out of his system slowly as he ascends to the surface. Seventy-nine per cent. of the air breathed into the system is nitrogen, which is one of the most inert gases and most difficult to be eliminated from the blood. If this is not thoroughly dissipated, caisson disease, or the "bends," occurs, the diver being in great danger of permanent injury or even death.

O'Hagan says that a diver can descend to a depth of 300 feet in two minutes and feel no serious effects except pain in the ear drums, which, if the Eustachian tube is not clear, will cause the drum to cup in from the exterior pressure of the air. By swallowing saliva, or by chewing gum, as most divers do, the outside pressure is counteracted. Another practice of divers is to push the nose hard against the faceplace of the helmet and blow the head and ears clear.

Under High Pressure.

The air in the suit must in pressure exceed the water pressure. It is the air breathed into the blood at high pressure that saves the diver. The quantity in the suit gives him buoyancy so he can move about, and by valve regulation he can lower or raise himself as the work requires. Ordinarily at sea level the pressure on a square inch of the human body is 14.7 pounds, or one atmosphere. The greater the depth, the greater the pressure from the lengthening column of water that rests on the body.

An ordinary body has more than 2,000 square inches of surface, and the tremendous force at about 300 feet depth would be equivalent to approximately 150 pounds a square inch, or ten times the pressure to which one is accustomed. The longer a man remains down, the greater becomes the saturation of his blood with air and nitrogen, which he must slowly get rid of on his way surfaceward by exercising and by resting at stages. Hemorrhages are often caused.

The body of the diver may be likened to a football bladder which will inflate according to the pressure of the air within. If the pressure becomes too great it will burst. The same thing happens to the blood vessels of the diver; they rupture from the interior pressure.

Mr. O'Hagan, who has made deep-sea dives for the United States Navy in many parts of the Atlantic Ocean, from the coast of Maine to the shadows of Mount Pelée on the Isle of Martinique, asserts that success in diving operations depends entirely upon air, not only for the men, but also for the pneumatic tools now being introduced for undersea work, and for the inflating of the pontoons with which to lift and keep afloat such vessels as may be brought to the surface.

How Ships Sink.

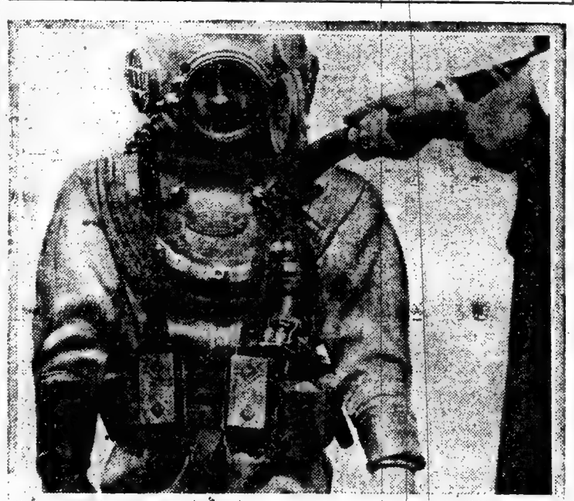
The lifting power of air in water is so great that a cubic foot, or about the amount necessary to inflate a toy balloon, will lift sixty-four pounds of steel. Steel being seven times heavier than water, a submerged and sinking ship goes straight to the bottom, no matter how deep the water may be. It does not float at certain depths, as is generally believed, but follows the line of least resistance until it rests. The part first filled with water disappears before the rest of the vessel, the sinking ship sometimes standing on end before finally vanishing. The manner in which a ship takes the plunge depends upon whether the fore or the aft compartments are first punctured and flooded. But once beneath the water, a vessel tends to straighten out, and unless there are current deflections it will be discovered close to the point at which the sinking occurred.

Records of ships sunk have been kept for centuries, for various reasons. The approximate spots of sinking are known, and these locations are now verified by modern sweeping or dragging methods. Some of the valuable cargo ships located are the Wilhelm der Zweiter, with 3,700 bars of silver, off the African coast; the Florencian in the Bay of Tobermory, Ireland, with $10,000,000 in silver and gold; the Lizard, sunk near Cornwall with $50,000,000 aboard; the Thunderbolt, with $20,000,000; Hariem IL, with a cargo of silver; the Merida, off the Virginia Capes, with $3,000,000; the Arabia, with $5,000,000; the General Grant, with $10,000,000; while in a Greek port lie pirate boats made of teakwood with cargoes estimated in millions of pounds sterling.

These are only a few of the treasure-laden skeletons that have so long lain on the ocean beds of the seven seas—the bays of forgotten ships. Former Government divers like Crilley and O'Hagan hope, with improved equipment, to bring many such ships to the surface within the next few years.

O'Hagan, who, before the war, was aid to Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, then chief engineer for Thomas Edison, served with the Deep Sea Diving School in the United States Navy, was an officer aboard the U. S. S. Utah under Rear Admiral Eberle, flagship of the Fifth Division of the Atlantic Fleet, and is now in consultation with European and Far Eastern Governments on some of the largest undersea work undertaken since the World War.

GETTING READY TO GO DOWN



John F. O'Hagan.

DRINKS IN TURKEY.

IT is hot in Turkey most of the time, and dealers in water, lemonade and ice cream are busy. Although the normal demand for non-alcoholic beverages is greater in Turkey than in many other countries because of the injunction of the Koran against intoxicating drinks, the American soda fountain is unknown. There are, however, scores of establishments where drinks are supplied from taps.

PRESS BLAMED IN PART FOR LAPSES OF JUSTICE

Henry W. Taft Deplores "Trial by Newspaper" and Shows How Ill-Advised Publicity in Sensational Cases May Hamper Administration of the Law

THE following article contains the substance of remarks made by Mr. Taft in a conference at the New York City Bar Association last month.

By HENRY W. TAFT.

THE administration of justice in this country, particularly in the criminal courts, is sorely in need of improvement. Is the press aiding as it should in effecting this reform?

It will be said that this question cannot be answered without considering that the newspapers are primarily gatherers and publishers of news, and that it is chimerical to expect them, except incidentally, to constitute themselves reformers of the law or unofficial adjuncts of the courts. But it is also true that newspapers through both their news columns and their editorial pages constitute the most potent single influence we have in shaping public sentiment.

We are a newspaper reading people. We are attracted by sensational civil or criminal trials. If we do not read about them, the newspaper accounts are repeated to us. Judges, juries, witnesses, court attendants and hangers-on live in the atmosphere thus created. The customary admonition to jurors not to read the newspapers is based upon an assumption that human nature cannot resist the impression created by press accounts. But in spite of such warnings, what the newspapers say does leak to the Judge and jury and in proportion as a case excites public interest it affects their deliberations.

An intelligent forecast as to how a trial will result can seldom be made from the ordinary newspaper account. This is due not alone to inaccuracy in reports, but also to the accentuation of sensational, though irrelevant, evidence; to unworthy wrangling of counsel, or to the homilies of judges. Industrious reporters interview prospective witnesses and publish what they say. The publication of the names of witnesses entering the Grand Jury room, with conjectures as to their statements, makes a serious inroad upon the confidential character of the accusing body under our system of criminal procedure.

Presumption of Guilt Created.

A glaring instance of the publication before indictment and before trial of so-called evidence occurred in the Ward case, which led to an inquiry and an abortive attempt to discipline counsel. In the Burch murder case in Los Angeles a newspaper reporter, by eavesdropping methods, secured detailed knowledge of what went on in the jury room and made statements as to how the several votes of the body resulted.

A serious result of the practices referred to follows where they tend to destroy the presumption of innocence. Frequently out of the atmosphere created by the newspaper a contrary presumption emerges. Thus, the intimate personal life of a person charged with crime is exposed to view, his foibles, or worse failings, are elaborately set forth. Misleading headlines make a lasting impression, particularly upon hasty readers.

Photographic reproductions are published of the accused, of the instruments with which the supposed crime was committed, and of the locus in quo, so drawn as to show argumentatively how the crime probably was committed. Such things are presented with far more persuasiveness than could be produced by actual evidence after it had been subjected to the process of cross-examination.

The press agitation which followed the recent death of Mrs. Gertie Emily Webb affords a striking illustration. It started with a strong suggestion that Mrs. Webb had been poisoned by her husband, based chiefly on conjectural statements said to have been made by a physician and interested relatives. The trend of the headlines and the text of the news articles were calculated to create an atmosphere of guilt, though evidence, legal or otherwise, was absent. Many intelligent readers were led to entertain a strong suspicion that Webb was guilty.

On Oct. 14, 1923, a New York Evening Post headline stated: "Strange Plot Near Exposure in Webb Case." From The New York American the following selections are pertinent: Oct. 5: "Married Webb to Get Escort." Oct. 6: "Swears on Ten Bibles That He Never Uttered a Suggestion That She Make a Will." "Nurse Swears She Overheard Man Named by Dying Patient." "Meyer Promises Startling New Facts for Grand Jury." "Plot Revealed as Webb Jury Plan Report." "Jurors Believe Inside Facts Should Be Included in Their Summing Up." On Oct. 12 The New York American published a headline: "Webb Mystery Near Solution, Arrest Close." On Oct. 15, the headlines were: "Hidden Motive in Webb Mystery Near Light. Development of Immense Importance May Come Today." On Oct. 20: "Sensation Promised in Report."

The Grand Jury deliberated from Oct. 2 to Oct. 19, and reported that Mrs. Webb died of natural causes and that there was no evidence of foul play. They concluded their statement with the following finding:

> We therefore deem it our duty to say emphatically that all of these accusations are without the slightest foundation and we fully and completely exonerate Mr. Webb.

Trial by Headlines.

Another case where the press created before the trial an impression of guilt of the accused was the Ward case. Under a heading on June 1, 1922, "Tardy Action Started," The American said:

> * * * The tardy move was made by the authorities fifteen days after Peters's bullet-pierced body was found near the Kensico reservoir. * * * It was a search that would have been made immediately after he surrendered if the slayer were the man without financial, social or political standing.

There followed a long description of the car containing police inspectors, their appearance, and how they stepped out of the car.

Throughout the trial, Ward was referred to as a rich man. He was described as "The Tanned Sphinx." "Great Ward Killing Mystery," as a headline, was alternately used with, "Wife Weeps in Court." Other headlines were "Shot Unarmed Man and Lied About the Gun"; "To Let Slayer Keep Secret of Blackmail"; "State Is Sure Ward Owned Both Pistols"; "Confident Testimony Will Prove Contention"; "Ward Calmly Confronts Kin of His Victim"; "To Hear of 'Love Nest'"; "The great Ward killing mystery will only be solved when the debonair Walter S. Ward arises in a court room and says, 'I killed Clarence Peters'."

The trial resulted in Ward's acquittal on Sept. 28, 1923.

Another case illustrating the point I am now making was the notable Frank case in Georgia. The New York papers especially expended great sums in their reports. The atmosphere created a widespread impression that there had been a gross miscarriage of justice in the Georgia court, although its decision was sustained by the State Appellate Court and was not interfered with by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Another instance of trial by newspaper was the case of Nan Patterson, where a daily newspaper was guilty of the gross indecency of having the wives of the trial jurors interviewed in order to get their opinion as to the guilt or the innocence of the accused.

In Sensational Civil Cases.

The recent Stokes divorce case illustrates the manner in which sensational trials in civil cases are frequently reported. The reports justified the inference that there was an effort to create an atmosphere unfavorable to one side of the controversy. A morning newspaper employed for the case a woman noted for her skill in writing up stories, and a well-known novelist and playwright. Mrs. Stokes was referred to as "This titian-haired little woman with the eyes as soft and gentle as the wings of a dove"; or "the beautiful little lady sighs for her babies"; or "this little woman with her honor at stake"; "I fight only for my babies," says Mrs. Stokes.

If the report of the conduct of trial counsel on both sides was correctly reported, it did not reflect creditably upon our method of conducting trials. But by bringing this picture in too bold relief, it received undue weight.

Another feature of newspaper reports that affects the administration of criminal justice is the manner in which criminals are exploited. If a man is guilty of a crime he is entitled to a fair trial and generally speaking, he gets it, for if there is any defect in the administration of criminal justice, it operates in favor of the person accused. If he is guilty, his defense is not prejudiced, nor are his interests or welfare in any way injuriously affected by his being subjected to the obscurity which prison walls ought to impose. Neither he nor the public interest is served by expending upon him the sentimentality sometimes lavished upon criminals by well meaning but foolish persons; and if either by that sentiment, or by the quest for sensation or "special articles" or "stories," the real criminal has his vanity tickled, he certainly does not find his exploitation unpleasant or offensive or injurious to his defense.

But the extraneous interest aroused in this way does not aid in the administration of justice, and the effect exerted upon the youthful, the abnormal and the weak or criminally minded by the prominence given to an obscure individual as a result of his violation of the law, is harmful.

Crime Loses Ugliness.

All students of the subject assert that suggestion plays an important part in crime. Even persons of a higher moral responsibility find themselves interested in mysterious crimes as in a game. And with persons not endowed with much power of ethical discrimination, the taste for lurid fiction possesses them, and their sense of right and wrong is obscured by their sympathies or by their effort to solve what is a seemingly insoluble mystery. Crime is not presented in a repulsive aspect. The inevitable tendency is to exalt the criminal, to cultivate the ignoble, and to diminish the abhorrence of crime.

This subject has frequently received the attention of penologists and psychologists. A sympathetic editorial upon a communication I sent to the New York Evening Post some years ago contains a sober and candid consideration of the subject. Among other things the editorial mentions a striking case of suggestion. I quote the portion referred to:

> A report of one such case recently came from Chicago. In that city four young desperadoes, the oldest 24, had been robbing business offices and holding up citizens at the point of pistols. They were finally run down, and it is instructive to note what the ringleader, Thomas McManus, had to say of the way in which they were prompted to take up a criminal career. We quote from the Inter Ocean:
>
> "We heard how easy Webb and his gang got away with it and kept the Police Department on edge, so we thought we could do the same thing. We used to buy the papers and read how Perry and Webb and that bunch pulled off their jobs. The papers gave columns to it and printed diagrams and pictures and everything. That's where we got the idea. We figured that if others could do it, we could do it just a little better.
>
> "Then, too, I guess we thought that the excitement and notoriety were worth the while. You see, the papers were printing big pictures of Webb and we sort of got the idea that Webb was the biggest hero that ever struck town. They printed long interviews with him and signed his name to them. Well, we thought we were doing something big, something to be proud of."

While The Post expressed the suspicion that the foregoing account was dressed up by a reporter, nevertheless, it quite cogently said that in newspaper stories of crime, particularly those which "make a newspaper hero out of a ruffian," criminal tendencies get "their last fatal push." Both my communication to The Post and the editorial referred to were evoked by remarks made by Joseph H. Choate in which he denounced the sensational headlines of some newspapers relating to crime, and the charge was admitted by The Post in the following words:

> That evil often comes of the exaggerated attention given to the criminal news, and of the seeming glorification of the criminal, is admitted by all but the most unscrupulous newspapers.

And it adds:

> It has been inflamed by the modern press facilities in reporting and picturing and "featuring" every conceivable detail of crime. That this is a crying mischief of the day, no clear-eyed and disinterested man can doubt. Mr. Choate's words on the subject were those of truth and soberness.

The extent to which jurors are disqualified for service by the impressions made from reading the newspapers should not be forgotten. Probably in no other country in the world would such a thing be tolerated as that which happened in the Thaw case in New York and the Cornelius Shea case in Chicago. In the former case it took three weeks to secure a jury, and in the latter three months were occupied, during which more than 6,000 talesmen were examined.

Moves For Press Reform.

Mr. Choate's protest against misleading headlines evoked editorial notice, but it did not modify the practice. Senator Works of California once introduced a bill to forbid newspapers in the District of Columbia from placing glaring headlines over reports of crime. And recently Senator Owen of Oklahoma introduced a bill in the Senate which provided that a newspaper should be barred from the mails which refused to publish a sworn affidavit denying, correcting or explaining any incorrect statement made by it.

In comments made before the New York Constitutional Convention of 1915, the present Chief Justice of the United States referred to what he characterized the "unmitigated evil" and said: "The greatest evil and the most vicious one in this State is that of trial by newspapers." He continued:

> I don't see anything that can mitigate this evil of trial by newspapers. I don't see why in making this new Constitution you cannot do something to protect the administration of justice, even if it should involve a modification of the freedom of the press and permit the Legislature to pass reasonable laws along the lines that I have suggested.

He added that he would retain the unanimous vote of juries because it was one means—

> to protect the defendant against one of the greatest evils—perhaps the most vicious one arising in connection with criminal cases—trial by newspapers. In many instances the defendant is convicted in newspapers ahead of time, and the judge has the greatest difficulty in handling the case, because of the atmosphere by which it has been surrounded through such newspaper publications.

A few of the most responsible newspapers endeavor to adopt a practice not subject to the criticism I have made, but the greater body of the press makes little effort to present a picture of court proceedings which is useful in enabling readers to form an intelligent judgment of the merits of a case. Newspaper associations are not very persistent in constituting themselves mentors by putting in force rules of ethics, as associations of lawyers do. Perhaps such efforts would be unsuccessful, but ought they not to be attempted more seriously than they are?

I do not think the remedy lies in resort to the power, freely exercised in England, to commit publishers of newspapers for contempt. The true remedy lies with the press itself, in coming to a greater appreciation of the responsibility cast upon it by the possession of its enormous power. As Professor Lucy Maynard Salmon of Vassar College, in a recently published book on "The Newspaper and Authority," truly said: "The true freedom of the press lies, and lies only within the keeping of the press itself."

Reports of Decisions.

Another pertinent subject is the inaccuracy of the press in reporting important decisions of the higher courts. Numerous instances of this occurred in connection with decisions relating to the enforcement of the Volstead act. A decision of Judge Hand brought such comments as this: "Must Serve Wine to Crew"; "Judge Hand Rules Intoxicants Off United States Ships World Over."

When the Supreme Court had modified the decision of Judge Hand, the newspapers stated the following: "Rum Fleet Is Legalized"; "Decision Upsets President's Plans to Use the Navy to Drive Smugglers From Coast." The Universal News Service issued a statement on April 30, 1923, which was reprinted in many of the newspapers in the United States, and contained the following statement:

> The immediate effect of the Supreme Court ruling is to legalize all rum traffic on the high seas, including the wet fleet that hovers off the Atlantic Coast, and for the time being upsets the plan of the Government for suppressing the smugglers.

There were serious misstatements in the press as to the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the famous Coronado case. That case was brought, under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, against a labor organization, for damages caused by a strike. The Court held that the labor organization, although unincorporated, could be sued, but at the same time also held that as all of the acts on which the charge was based had been committed within a State, no interstate business was involved and the Federal courts did not have jurisdiction to award damages under the Anti-Trust Law. Almost all the newspapers incorrectly reported this decision; for instance, The Evening Post said: "Supreme Court Holds Union Heads Liable for Strike Damages," which was not the fact.

In the First National Bank vs. State of Missouri, it was held that national banks were subject to State laws prohibiting branches. The Evening Post reported the decision to the effect that "National Banks are not permitted under existing laws to have branch banks," as if the disability was imposed by the National Bank act, instead of State laws.

In the Railroad Commission of California vs. Southern Pacific Company, the New York Tribune of April 8, 1924, stated as follows:

> The Supreme Court handed down a decision in Washington yesterday that States cannot compel railroads to abolish grade crossings.

As a matter of fact, what the Supreme Court decided was that a State railroad commission had no power to order three railroads engaged in interstate commerce to erect a joint union depot where the project would involve a rearrangement of main-line trackage, and such an expenditure as would require the getting out of a new issue of securities, which would bring the whole project under the provision of the law vesting in the commission power to supervise the issue of securities. But the Court expressly recognized the States' "unquestioned police power to regulate grade crossings in the interest of public safety."

On April 25 last the Board of Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors passed the following resolution:

> That the sense of this society is that the Board of Directors investigate charges which have been made against certain members of unprofessional conduct in the course of the investigations current at Washington; that in case charges are sustained against members of the society, the Board of Directors take such action as the offense merits; and in case charges are sustained in the case of non-members, the Board of Directors adopt proper resolutions protesting against violations of sound journalistic practice as laid down as general principles in the canons of journalism.

This is a good sign, but the provocation was the Teapot Dome inquiry. I hope that the effort may be extended so as to improve the newspaper accounts of judicial proceedings generally.

Suggested Remedies.

There must be in the administration of the law a certain technique. No elaborate system of jurisprudence relating to the complicated affairs of man can be put into effect without rules of procedure and a technical nomenclature. It would not be possible to devise a system which would not involve for its understanding a professional education, and many proceedings in court cannot be fairly interpreted except by persons having such a training. The necessity for condensation of reports of trials and decisions increases the danger of error. It is not easy even for a trained lawyer to condense a decision of the Supreme Court so as to convey an accurate idea of its import. But almost no newspaper employs a lawyer to report trials or decisions.

Yet in other departments of a newspaper specialists are employed. A newspaper purporting to give a technical account of an opera or a concert would employ somebody thoroughly familiar with the principles and the history of musical composition, such, for instance, as the late Mr. Krehbiel. Is there any good reason why a newspaper should not employ for the purpose of reporting important judicial proceedings a man who knows as much about the law and legal procedure as Mr. Krehbiel knew about music? Would any responsible newspaper employ a person not trained in literary expression and knowledge to write the literary criticisms?

Specialists are employed to write up baseball games. So a reporter of a football game must be able to explain to the public in technical language just what is taking place. The same thing may be said of other departments of news; for instance, the drama, all kinds of sports, finance, racing, real estate and economics. I believe I am not too sweeping in saying that the only important department which the newspapers do not equip with persons having special knowledge is that dealing with court trials and judicial decisions.

Court News Written by Lawyers.

Some of the English papers have found it worth while to devote columns of their space to accurate accounts of judicial proceedings. The fact that the practice has continued so long is the best proof that it has been, from the journalistic viewpoint, worth while. I believe that a department devoted to judicial proceedings in the great dailies in this city and country could be made equally interesting. It is a common experience of lawyers that, if they have the time and patience to repeat in plain, concise and accurate fashion their experiences in court, the subject engages the interested attention of laymen. Adequately done, it could be made similarly interesting to newspaper readers.

It is the general impression of experienced newspaper managers that lawyers are so shackled by the technicalities of their profession that they are devoid of any sense of what is connoted by "news value." There is no doubt truth in this estimate. We do have in the profession men who have a keen sense for "news value" and publicity. Unfortunately they are sometimes accepted by the press and the laity as leaders of the bar.

The majority of the profession, however, are of a different type. But the subject is so important for the maintenance and stability of our institutions that it ought not to be assumed that judicial proceedings cannot be acceptably reported by persons skilled in the law merely because, temperamentally and by training, lawyers start without the journalistic quality referred to.

It goes without saying that a lawyer could not successfully perform the task allotted to him without studying the subject from the journalistic side. Nor could he omit to pay heed to making the account interesting and readable. But he could approach the subject with understanding, and he could avoid misleading and inaccurate headlines, and see to it that the process of condensation did not result in undue exaggeration of immaterial facts, the omission of important features, from the legal point of view, and undue accentuation of trivial and immaterial episodes.

"EAST" IS VARIABLE.

TO residents of New York and other cities on the Atlantic seaboard, "the East" means the "Near East," Turkey and Asia Minor, or the "Far East," the Orient on the other side of the world. But in the colloquialism of the native of the western part of the United States "the East" refers to various portions of this country, according to the home of the speaker.

A New Yorker visiting in San Francisco overheard a conversation between Californians in which "a trip East" meant a visit to Denver. In Denver he found that they speak of Chicago and St. Louis as "the East." It is not until one reaches the Mississippi that "the East" means the Atlantic Coast.

Referring to St. Louis as "East," while technically correct to a Californian, struck the New Yorker as a contradiction in terms until he thought of the compass points. Then he realized his own provincialism. He had difficulty in "seeing America" from any other point of view than that of a resident of New York, regardless of where he might be at the time.

STUDYING WILD FOWL.

BIRD-BANDING operations will be a feature of an expedition now on its way to the migratory wild fowl breeding grounds south of the mouth of the Yukon River in Alaska. The expedition is financed by two members of the party, and is in charge of Olaus J. Murie, who has been engaged for some time on studies of the distribution and habits of the native caribou in Alaska for the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is believed that the expedition will afford an excellent opportunity for studying breeding migratory wild fowl in their Summer homes, and also for banding a large number of ducks and geese. If such birds are later taken during the hunting season in distant parts of Canada and the United States, valuable information regarding their routes of travel and their wintering grounds will be obtained.

TRAMP SHIPS GO ANYWHERE THAT TRADE BECKONS THEM

Like the Ark Their Cargoes Are Varied and Their Route Uncertain—Some Specimens From Lower Bay—Much-Mixed Crews

PROBABLY the cruise of the good ship Ark, Captain Noah commanding, is the first voyage that we have any record of. Even though he didn't expect to find a return cargo when he landed, Noah apparently thought if he put ashore what he had, that was all that could be expected of him. That he had any definite idea just where he was going to land this cargo was a point of great doubt. Altogether, Noah's worries must have been rather great, and any modern tramp ship captain should have a fellow-feeling for him, especially when he considers the nature of his cargo and the uncertainty of supplies holding out.

But to come down to the lineal descendant of the Ark, the modern tramp ship, just what is she? Just the sound of those two words gives us a hint of the careers of such vessels. As those of us who go tramping over the holidays know the paths and lanes of the surrounding country, so do these ships know the wet sea-lanes of the world.

Dingy, battered and lacking paint, they lie out in the lower bay, possibly waiting a chance to unload at some dock or maybe waiting orders to go elsewhere for a cargo. The lordly liners, trim with scrubbed paint and graceful and pleasing to the eye, steam past this motley crowd as if disdainful of them. But the liners share comparatively little of the freight of the world, and it is this same trade that furnishes the necessities of life. The liner has a fixed route and keeps to it month after month with almost the safety and regularity of the railroad train.

Even a warship leaving port for a three-year cruise often sees less of the world than does a tramp. Look them over as we come past them. Here is the Olaf Nordsen of Stockholm, Sweden. She is about eight thousand tons and a heavy, broad thing, with a short funnel and two stumpy masts rigged with derricks. She looks a seaworthy ship and probably is. The Scandinavians are a hardy race of seafarers and know good ships. We will hail the man hanging over the stern and ask him when they left home.

"A year ago," he answers in broken English, "we go to Vigo in Spain, den to Italy, den to Tunis. After dot we went to England, den come here." He doesn't say what they carried, but probably as many varieties of cargo as there were animals in the Ark. She wouldn't have much speed, maybe ten miles an hour, and it would take time to travel all the distances she has been. And unloading cargo is a slow business in Spanish and North African ports.

An Elderly Crew.

Now we approach one flying the "Red Duster," as sailors familiarly call the British merchant flag. It is a red flag with the British Union Jack in the upper left hand corner. The ship is the North Surrey of Liverpool. Probably one of her owners had lived in that beautiful part of England and wished to send its name around the world. She seems to be rather old and has the look of not being well taken care of. Even the members of the crew hanging over the rail seem somewhat elderly. But they are friendly and inclined to be talkative. They had left Liverpool a little over a month ago, had stopped at Cherbourg in France for some more cargo and had then come here. The next port would be Colon, in the Canal Zone, where she would coal. After that across the broad and not always peaceful Pacific to Honolulu for more coal, then Nagasaki and Singapore. Just suppose you were in a station and the announcer called out, "Cherbourg, New York, Colon, Honolulu, Nagasaki and Singapore, all aboard!" Could any one resist it?

Up near the head of the fleet we see a ship with a flag we do not recognize at first. It is green, with a diamond-shaped white space in the middle and in that a green globe with a yellow girdle. It is Brazil, the big republic of South America. The ship is somewhat smaller than most of the others, but she is an able one, nevertheless. As we steer clear of the Brazilian we see coming down the river, evidently outward bound, another of the dingy brotherhood. Deeply laden, she is pushing big waves off to each side of her bow. She has a tall funnel and from the colors on it we see she is a Greek. Her name, in Greek letters, sprawls across the stern. Her appearance is sloppy; the seas of the North Atlantic are about the only washing her deck will get. In about a month she will be steaming past grim Gibraltar, into the blue Mediterranean, toward her own Aegean Sea. Then, perhaps, she will get a charter to the Near East or maybe have to take a trip up the Adriatic.

The crews of these ships are about as diversified specimens as are the ships themselves. The flag flying at a ship's stern does not mean that the crew is of the nation the flag represents. Quite often none of them is. Most nations have laws that the officers of their merchant ships be citizens of the country to which the ship belongs, but the crews, or hands, as they are quite often termed, come from anywhere. They describe themselves in picturesque terms. "Squareheads" are those from Norway, Denmark and Sweden, "Dagoes" from Spain, Portugal, Italy and sometimes Greece. "Spiggoties" are from any of the Latin-American countries. They also have many other names, some of which are hardly printable. But in the crew of the average tramp will be found all those mentioned and usually some Frenchmen, Britishers, Germans and many others. Americans or "Yanks" are seldom found. Life in a tramp steamer does not appeal to the average American boy.

All these ships are tramps, but we mustn't think of them in the way we do of land tramps. The land tramp avoids work and goes where he thinks it isn't, but the owners of the tramp ship are ever on the watch for work for her and try to arrange it so that when she arrives at a port with a cargo she will have another one to take elsewhere. Coal and crew's wage cut into the profits, and it is expensive to have a ship steaming empty about the ocean, or at anchor in some distant port with no prospect of employment.

Owners must keep a watch on many things. A spell of bad weather may put back the crops or ruin them, a revolution in some southern country may close the ports, an epidemic of sickness may cause a stringent quarantine. Back in some dingy office in Liverpool a man is busy watching the world markets and conditions, and when the North Surrey finally gets to Singapore her captain will no doubt be handed cabled instructions to take on a cargo of silk or tea for San Francisco after he has discharged his present load, or he may get only a part cargo at Singapore and will have to go around to Bombay in India for the rest.

Like everything else, these ships must some day quit the world, and their ends are as diversified as their cargoes and their crews. Collision, fire, springing a leak and sinking are some of the ways. The iceberg and the half-sunken derelict account for others that disappear. The gunfire of war has sent many to their doom. Others are stranded on lonely shores, abandoned and forgotten. In numerous cases they are towed up some river or bay when it is found no longer profitable to run them, and the day comes when a tug takes them to the shipbreaker's yard, where they are broken to pieces for scrap metal.

RUSSIAN ABBREVIATIONS.

READERS of news from Russia have become more or less familiar with the Russian habit of abbreviating many of the lengthy names of their institutions by combining the initials of the component parts into a single word. Writing from Kief to The Rul of Berlin, a student tells how this custom worked out as applied to the university there.

At first the school was called Pedagogitchesky Institut Vyskovo Obrazovaniya (Pedagogical Institute of Higher Education), so it became "Pivo" to the students. But, as that meant beer, the name was changed to Vysoky Institut Narodnavo Obrazovaniya (High Institute of Public Education), and the students soon said they were going to the "Vino." Then some one reminded the authorities that vino was wine, and there was another shift in the name.

Now the students attend the "Kino," which is not a movie house, but the Kievsky Institut Narodnavo Obrazovaniya (Kief Institute of Public Education).

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NEW WAVE OF ROBBERY JEOPARDIZES U. S. MAILS

Hold-Ups Netting Millions Begin Again in East and West After a Lull of Two Years—Chief Figures in Leonard Street Affair Now at Large

GRAVE apprehension existed in the United States Post Office Department at the close of the year 1920, when statistics showed that more than $6,000,000 had been looted from the mails in the course of the year. A number of postal clerks had been shot and seriously wounded in hold-ups throughout the country.

The next year, 1921, although it may not have exceeded the vast total of 1920, was to prove the most spectacular year in the postal history of the United States. Then came two years of comparative inactivity on the part of mail robbers. Postmaster General Will Hays took strong measures to combat the looters of the mails, $5,000 reward being offered for the capture of every mail robber, and hundreds of armed marines having been placed on duty guarding mails, both in transit and in the post offices. Armored cars were pressed into service for the transportation of valuable mails, and every mail truck driver was heavily armed. Save for an occasional outbreak in some remote part of the country, there was nothing to perturb the Post Office officials in 1922 and 1923.

But for 1924 the officials express alarm. The year is not half spent, and already there have been several sensational crimes. On March 25 an aged messenger of the Post Office was beset by hold-up men while he was loading mail in the Harvey Station of the Illinois Central Railroad at Chicago, and robbed of two sacks of registered mail valued at $150,000. On May 10, at Indiana Harbor, Ind., seven armed bandits covered five Post Office officials and grabbed four mail pouches, containing mail valued at $35,000.

On June 11, in New York, ten well-dressed youthful bandits, using two high-powered cars, held up a truck containing $100,000 worth of jewelry, en route from the Post Office to the United States Appraiser's Stores for assessment of duties, and, with a policeman seventy-five feet away, kidnapped the driver and escaped with the entire loot. Two days later, in Chicago, four automobile loads of bandits held up the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul express and mail train and carried away a veritable fortune in registered mail.

Precautions Against Theft.

Charles H. Clarahan, Post Office Inspector in charge of New York, explained the course taken by a registered package from the time it leaves the sender until it is in the hands of the receiver. From the time the package is deposited in the Post Office until it lands in the hands of the addressee, no employe of the Post Office handles it until he receipts it for the clerk from whom he gets it.

So much for the protection afforded against theft by an employe of the Post Office Department. In the old days mail was passed about the country in a more or less haphazard fashion, and mail wagons were of the same style as the wagon in which the groceries are brought to the door. Today the mails are transported from one station to another in a locked van, the driver of which is armed and is often accompanied by an armed guard. Railway mail clerks are all heavily armed, and it has been found unnecessary to equip each car with a guard beside the regular force of mail clerks.

Extra valuable shipments, such as bank mail, that the Post Office Department knows contains thousands of dollars, is sent about the city in armored cars, with ten or twelve guards concealed inside its steel walls.

Some merchants, notably jewelers, have not seen fit to entrust their goods to the Government's care any more than is actually necessary for the transportation from one city to another. These concerns deliver their own goods to the Post Office proper and order them held at the other end of the journey until some representative of the consignee calls for them. These concerns, according to the postal authorities, are few.

After the sensational crimes of 1921, Postmaster General Will Hays directed that stringent steps should be taken to protect the mails. He pressed marines into service, issued word that the capture of a robber of the United States mails was to bring a reward of $5,000 to the captor, and equipped many of the postal guards with sawed-off shotguns, "to be used when necessary."

Marines on Guard.

On April 25 of that year, Federal troops were placed on guard in the Customs House, the Post Offices and in the railway post offices in Chicago. It became a common sight to see a marine, with fixed bayonet, marching to and fro in the various Government buildings where mails were handled. All loiterers were ordered to move on about their business.

Every mail wagon that ran in the larger cities was guarded by a marine with a menacing looking revolver strapped to his side. Motorcycle escorts were provided for vans that held valuable shipments. The drivers, who had once carried the keys to their wagons, were deprived of the keys, and a load of mail locked in the mail truck could not be removed until it arrived at a Post Office. Experimentation was begun with new types of railway mail cars. Several so-called "burglar-proof" cars were run over the mail routes from New York to Chicago.

The work of the marines proved none too successful. Several embarrassing situations arose which the Government had some difficulty in explaining. Two men who intended stealing a ride on a train near Green Bay, Wis., were fired on by a marine in the mail car of the train, who explained that he thought the men were bent on robbing the mails. Another unfortunate incident occurred at Elkhart, Ind., when a man who had been out late at a dance and was about to steal a ride home on a train was fired upon by a marine and seriously wounded. A farmer at Shreveport, La., was shot and killed by a marine because, it was alleged, he had refused to move away from the side of a railroad car.

The Post Office Department decided that the marines were perhaps a bit overzealous in this matter of guarding the mails and so, on March 11, 1922, an order was issued withdrawing them from that service. Since then the Post Office Department, under the supervision of the Post Office Inspectors, has maintained their own guards, who, in civilian clothes, ride with the mail trucks, to protect them from the "stick-up" men. These guards have been thoroughly trained in the use of firearms and are crack shots. Pistol practice is required of each guard so that he does not have a chance to become stale in his aim. Regular drills are held at which the men are required to be present.

The guards taken off the mail trains have not been replaced. Postal officials say that the ordinary mail car is sufficiently manned with mail clerks to obviate the need for additional guards.

"There are still train hold-ups occasionally," says Mr. Clarahan, the inspector in charge. "There have always been train hold-ups, and I suppose there always will be. But they are comparatively few, and the perpetrators are usually caught."

Heavy Losses in 1920 and 1921.

In April of 1921 Postmaster General Will Hays issued a report showing that $6,000,000 and more had been obtained by hold-up men from the United States mails in the previous year. Of this, according to his report, a little more than $3,000,000 was recovered.

The first sensational hold-up of 1920 was that in which $200,000 in bonds in Chicago were stolen while in transit from the Chicago office of Paine, Webber & Co. to the New York office of the firm. In August of that year five bandits held up the postal agent and his helpers at the Eleventh Street station of the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago and escaped with $100,000 in registered mail. On Nov. 13 mail shipments valued at $3,500,000 were stolen from a railroad train between Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Then came the 1921 series. Fourteen days of the year had not passed before Guy Kyle held up the mail at Mount Vernon, Ill., and escaped with $212,000 loot. Four days later four bandits held up the Union Station in Chicago and escaped with $500,000 in negotiable securities. Early in February five bandits raided the depot at St. Charles, Mo., and stole registered mail valued at $100,000. On Feb. 17 five hold-up men, in a daring robbery in Toledo, Ohio, escaped with $1,000,000 worth of securities from the Post Office. Two months later five robbers held up a mail truck driver at Dearborn Station in Chicago and made off with $500,000.

In October of the same year four men held up the driver of a mail truck in Detroit and escaped with twenty-six sacks of United States mail valued at $100,000. The same month was to see the most sensational hold-up within the past twenty-five years in New York.

Three armed bandits in a touring car held up an automobile mail truck at 10:30 o'clock at night in Leonard Street, off Broadway, and there in the dim light, after forcing the chauffeur to open the door of the truck, made off with five pouches of registered mail valued at $1,454,150. The three men were later arrested by members of the New York police and an agent of the American Express Company. Two of them, Gerald Chapman and Dutch Anderson, were sentenced to twenty-five years in Atlanta Penitentiary. The other, Charles Loeber, was let off with a year's term in Essex County Penitentiary because he turned State's evidence. Anderson and Chapman both subsequently escaped.

The first robbery of 1921 astonished the Middle West. Guy Kyle had been pastor of a church in Mount Vernon, Ill., and had held the respect of the community. When it was announced that he had confessed to the robbery of $212,000 from the Post Office at Mount Vernon it was thought that an error had been made. But when $100,000 of the loot was recovered in the attic of his home and $75,000 more was found in one of the lofts of his automobile repair shop, more credence was given.

Thousands Carried Off.

In the Union Station hold-up in Chicago the bandits escaped with booty that rose well above $500,000. A clerk was sorting the mail when the five bandits entered and held him up, carrying off a dozen sacks, ten of which contained registered mail.

The Toledo robbery on Feb. 17 was sensational. The Post Office truck had started from the Union Station when five men jumped out of an automobile waiting opposite the Post Office and pounced upon the three men on the mail wagon. At the points of revolvers they forced the clerks to hand over six pouches containing registered mail estimated at $1,000,000. Soon afterward four suspects were seized here in New York by detectives under Inspector John D. Coughlin of the New York Detective Bureau. These were the first of a series of arrests that at last totaled eighteen.

A mail clerk lost his life at Pittsburgh when the Panhandle Express from Washington to Pittsburgh was held up and robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of mail by a band of hold-up men, who escaped. Chicago again figured in mail hold-ups when five gunmen held up a mail truck in the rear of the branch Post Office at Chicago Avenue and Wells Street and escaped with 100 sacks of mail valued at $50,000. Another bit of daring work was done by a band of hold-up men who in less than two minutes seized a loot of between $500,000 and $750,000 from the Dearborn Street station.

They had pulled up across Federal Street in their automobile, and, alighting, joined in a ball game in a vacant lot there. No attention was paid to them until, suddenly throwing down gloves, ball and bat, they rushed across the street and, while the platform of the station was crowded with baggagemen and freight handlers, seized their booty.

Post Office bandits shot the baggageman on the platform of the Central Railroad of New Jersey platform at Bayonne, N. J., in April, 1921, and escaped with three sacks of mail. Through the quick wit of a woman cashier, who had seen a Ford sedan parked near the station and had jotted down its license number, the thieves were arrested and the loot recovered.

In the early dawn of Oct. 7 four men held up a mail truck that was used to transport the mails from Windsor, Ontario, across the ferry to Detroit. Although there were twenty-six pouches of mail, valued at $100,000, the wagon was an open delivery wagon, with no lock, and driven by a feeble old man. He had just turned off the ferry into Jefferson Avenue, when an automobile pulled in ahead of him and four men jumped out. They escaped with the entire loot.

The Leonard Street Affair.

On Oct. 24 the scene shifted back to the metropolitan area, and here, in the heart of the business district of New York, occurred the Leonard Street robbery. Post Office Inspectors and detectives of the New York Police Department went to work, and it was not long before they had arrested the three culprits. Credit for the arrest has been given to various men, but it is known that no one did more work on the case than Detective Sergeants John L. O'Brien, Frederick Stepat and Edward Kilcy of Inspector John D. Coughlin's staff. It was due to their untiring efforts in shadowing the culprits that Gerald Chapman, Dutch Anderson and Charlie Loeber landed behind prison bars.

The precision with which Chapman and his gang worked was uncanny. The truck contained seventeen bags of mail, eleven of which were registered. The bandits took only five bags and each of these contained registered mail. The story of the arrest of Chapman and his two confederates has no parallel in detective fiction. Luck and strategy played equal parts.

Detectives O'Brien and Stepat of the Fifth Avenue Squad were browsing on Fifth Avenue near a department store when the store detective summoned them to examine some travelers' checks that a woman was offering at the cashier's window. O'Brien and Stepat recognized them as part of a loot obtained from the American Railway Express office in Niagara Falls. They placed the woman under arrest and then went to her home in West 145th Street. While they were searching the woman's house, there walked into Charles Fisher, an old forger and general thief, whose picture adorns every Rogues' Gallery in the country.

Little was said to him at the time, but the two detectives decided that there was more to the case than appeared on the surface. Kiley is an unusually young policeman and has the happy faculty of not appearing like one. He was chosen to "tail" Fisher and see what other thieves he was meeting.

This shadowing process was kept up for two weeks without result. Then came a meeting that was to break the case. Late on a rainy night Fisher met Charlie Loeber, or Lambert as he chose to call himself at that time. Kiley knew Loeber, as did every other detective in New York. His police record dates back to 1907. He had done time in Sing Sing, and while there had had the ill-fortune, as it was later to prove, to meet a youth whom, for the purposes of identification, we will call "X." It was this "X" who, when Loeber's picture was sent by the New York police to the American Express authorities at Niagara Falls, told Detective McCarthy of that organization that he had served time with Loeber and knew him well. With that information McCarthy and "X" took the train for New York and met Kiley, O'Brien and Stepat here in Police Headquarters.

The Pretended "Fence."

A plan was mapped out whereby "X." was to get into the confidence of Loeber on the pretext that he was a fence and wanted to dispose of any "swag" that Loeber might be fortunate enough to possess. At this point we encounter the extreme cunning of Gerald Chapman (né George Chartres). Loeber was living in quarters on Amsterdam Avenue, near 102d Street, and Chapman and Dutch Anderson were calling upon him there in a very sporty roadster. "X." told Loeber that he would like very much to meet his friend with the roadster. But Loeber regretted to inform "X." that Chapman didn't desire to make any acquaintances. In fact, according to Loeber, it was Chapman's boast at that time that it was because he knew so few people that he kept out of jail.

Kiley, meanwhile, had seen the roadster and learned that the license of the car had been issued to one Gerald Chapman at a number in Gramercy Park. Accordingly a plant was maintained on the premises there to observe all who might come and go. Few people visited the elaborate suite of rooms that Chapman, in the guise of a Count, had sublet there. Chapman was of French descent and his knowledge of how to wear good clothes stood him in good stead in his apartment in that eminently respectable neighborhood.

The possession of all those stolen bonds and securities, proceeds of the Leonard Street hold-up, was bothering both Chapman and his friend Anderson. Anderson was another who had been in the toils, off and on, since 1907, when he began his career as a pickpocket in the city of Cleveland. In 1921 he had taken an apartment a few doors from Chapman. After a conference in which Loeber took part, the two crooks decided to give "X." some of the stolen bonds to dispose of.

The bonds were no sooner in his possession than the three detectives realized that they were a part of the Leonard Street mail hold-up, and here, for the first time, they knew what their ceaseless vigil had amounted to. They had hoped to land the perpetrators of the Niagara Falls express office hold-up, but had not hoped to arrest the Leonard Street bandits. A quick move to arrest the trio was made. The sporty car was standing at the curb outside Loeber's apartment on Amsterdam Avenue when the three detectives alighted from the subway and started through 102d Street. As they walked along they encountered Loeber en route to a restaurant to get coffee. They seized him, unknown to the other two, and hurried him around the corner to the West 100th Street Station. Then they returned, and were upon Anderson and Chapman before the two culprits realized that Loeber had been caught.

They took Chapman to the General Post Office on Eighth Avenue that night and after a long questioning wrung from him the fact that much of the stolen mail was concealed in a barn at Lake Ronkonkoma, on Long Island. With Anderson, the three police detectives started out there late that night, leaving Chapman with the postal authorities in the Post Office here.

A Jailbird With Wings.

Chapman was a past master of the art of escape. Before his captors knew, he had climbed out the window and was crawling dexterously along a ledge eighty feet above the ground. The width of that ledge was but little more than an inch, and a misstep would have sent him to his death. An urgent call to the West Thirtieth Street police station brought twenty reserves, who surrounded the block and started the search for him, for he had now disappeared. After three hours they found him hidden on the top of a locker in a dark corner of an office room.

The detectives who went to Long Island recovered much of the loot. More of it they found in Chapman's and Anderson's apartments. At the trial Loeber turned State's evidence and was let off with a year. Chapman and Anderson were sentenced to twenty-five years in Atlanta Penitentiary. Chapman stayed there until March, 1923, when he escaped. He was captured, escaped again, was recaptured, and escaped a third time. Anderson stuck it out until December of that year, when he, too, made a break for liberty. Both are now at large.

After the Leonard Street robbery the Post Office authorities had a two years' rest. But now mail bandits seem to be at work again and the news columns tell of brazen attacks upon the mails, the most recent holdup in Chicago netting a loot of $3,000,000.

BANKING, ONE FLIGHT UP, NEW CITY BUSINESS FEATURE

By ANNE SEWARD.

WITH the approaching completion of the Pacific Bank's new uptown home in the Pershing Square Building on East Forty-second Street opposite the Grand Central Terminal New York will add one more to its rapidly growing list of second-story banks.

Banking off the ground floor has long been an established fashion in many of our Western cities and especially in Chicago, where the Continental and Commercial's new building, the Northern Trust Company, and the Bank of the Republic are only a few of the financial institutions which do business in the second story. St. Paul and Minneapolis, too, are not without their examples of upstairs bank lobbies, while many of the great banks of Europe are housed above the ground floor.

In Paris one of the leading American branches, that of the Equitable Trust, does not even stop at the second floor, but places its bank home on the fifth story of the building at the corner of the Avenue de l'Opéra and the Grand Boulevard. Several of the French banks require an "ascenseur" to reach them, as does the famous old English branch office of the London, Westminster and Parr's bank on the Place Vendôme. This bank, housed in one of the magnificent old palaces that bordered the Place in the days of the Louises, welcomes the visitor to its tellers' hall by a broad and curving double staircase heavily carpeted in rich velour and banistered with lacquered and bronze rails.

Munro, the Park-Union Foreign Banking Corporation, Hottinguer, and many of the old French institutions of finance were until recently all on the second floors of buildings in Paris. Not until Americans declared an impatient prejudice in favor of time-saving sidewalk banking houses did the French pay much attention to the extra time and effort required in the walk upstairs.

How people will take to this innovation in swift-moving New York, however, remains to be seen. The carriage-to-curb dash which limits the cashing of a check or the depositing of money to a slim five minutes will not be possible when patrons are obliged to penetrate doorways, wait for elevators, or climb flights of steps. At least, so say those who know the already sharp competition among midtown banks in the junior Wall Street district—as the borders of East Forty-Second Street are now called. Will New York, in view of the physical limitations on sidewalk space and ground-floor banks, moderate its speed mania and become peaceably resigned to the second-story plan? A few years ago it would have been prophesied that they never would. The present existence of four second-story banks and the projected plans for as many more lead some bankers to believe that the public is ready for banking "in the air."

The first uptown bank to leave the sidewalk was the Bankers Trust Company, at the corner of Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue. There the main floor is taken by small shops. The entrance to the bank is on Fifth Avenue through a beautiful bronze doorway at the street level. Once inside the portal, however, one is confronted with a not inconsiderable climb.

Other Second Story Banks.

Similarly, though slightly nearer mother earth, the National City Bank has builded its Forty-Second Street branch. Here, the slope of the Forty-second street hill emphasizes on the Madison Avenue end an elevation already fairly high at the west entrance. To enter the main banking room the customer has to climb, although the stone steps are on the outside of the building and, being broad, tend to minimize the strain of the short flight.

The Bank of the Manhattan Company was the third to sacrifice a sidewalk entrance to location when they opened their bank on the second floor of the Prudence Bond Building at Madison Avenue and Forty-third Street. To reach this bank one must go into the office hallway and either take the elevator or walk a full flight of inside steps to the banking room. The bank is indisputably upstairs just as much so as though it were an architect's office or a lawyer's firm in any modern office building.

The claim is even made that a vault in a second-story bank is safer than a vault on the first floor. President Cheney of the Pacific Bank said: "Where would you consider the safest place in the world for a safe deposit vault? Wouldn't it be in the centre of an open field, up in the air on iron stilts? Of course it would, for no one can work on a safe when it is in plain sight." It is safer, according to this banking expert, than any vault down under the earth, no matter how guarded or linked up with Police Headquarters. At any rate, the pioneers in this field are confident that "one flight up" will in no way deter clients.

PRESENTATION AT COURT IS A RIGOROUS CEREMONY

Of the Hundreds of Ambitious American Women in London, Forty Will Be Admitted to See the Queen at the Next Royal Reception

By KATHLEEN WOODWARD.

NOW just exactly what is this 'going to court' business and being 'presented' and all that?"

I well remember the challenging question and the half quizzical, half contemptuous look of that stray visitor from the land of Uncle Sam. We stood at Hyde Park Corner watching the streams of motor cars and stately equipages blazoning their heraldry and coats of arms as they swung through the park gates down the sweeping avenue of green to the palace. They were going to be "presented" at court. I remember my chagrin on failing to convey adequate reasons and justifications for what this democratic young woman was pleased to term "fan-fan and palaver."

After all, she fought as tenaciously as I to retain front-rank place as a spectator of the scene. Her mouth gaped as much as mine as vision of white chiffon succeeded vision of white chiffon in those carriages of the débutantes, and she too gave a little gasp as the ornate person of the Lord Mayor of London Town in his gay, almost circus-like garb was followed up by some unclassifiable dignitary in a very Joseph's coat of color, with satin knee breeches and a hat such as Henry VIII. might have gone a-wooing in. I remember, indeed, that she stood fast till the last carriage had passed and the patrician crush had dissolved before our eyes.

And then the long pause which preceded her summary and succinct answer to the "See now, you were impressed" look in my eyes: "Well, I guess it might be fun. There may be something in your old ideas, after all."

Americans at Court.

And what is it all about? There are hundreds of American women in London at present seeking to be presented to the Queen of England at Buckingham Palace at one of the four courts to be held this year. Ambassador Kellogg is daily beseiged by applicants representing almost every Democratic State in America; women who wish to be received—to courtesy and kiss the hand of Queen Mary in company with the hosts of high-born English girls coming-out in society. Forty American women will be received at the coming court, which compares favorably with the limit of four in Queen Alexandra's reign.

The social significance of being received at court must seem much ado about nothing to many an American woman involved in the paraphernalia and the procedure that mark these occasions. As with my companion on the curb, however, it evokes response from obscure taste for the trappings of royalty, for court pomps and splendors and the dazzling delights of departed monarchical days.

Presentation at court is an occasion to show off, and to show off in a superb setting. So the Lord Chamberlain sews his gold keys to his gilded coattails, as is the habit of Lords Chamberlain on these days, and betakes himself to the palace, holding his ears well out of hearing of the incorrigible cockney urchin who hails him with, "Hi! Guv'nor; does yer missus know yer out?" The heralds wear their crowns and tabards; the peers assume their coronets, and all the valets in the Temple chambers get busy livening up the scarlet and ermine robes of the Judges.

To be received by the Queen of England at Buckingham Palace means simply that you are eligible for reception throughout English society, from the innermost recesses of the Upper Ten downward. This is the social import. You become automatically "one of us, don't y'know."

I shudder to think what my companion of the curb might have said had she pursued the matter of presentation far enough to know precisely what makes an English woman eligible for becoming "one of us." To begin with, you must be "'igh born—'orribly 'igh born," as Mr. Pecksniff would say. Your father simply must have had a college education, and be duly labeled "Oxford" or "Cambridge"; or must hold a commission in one of his Majesty's services.

Your honor and reputation must be impeccable; no breath of scandal must have come within a continent of your name, or the name of your family. You must be rich; but not sensationally so. You must have ancestry—not the mere Somerset House ancestry; but one that Whittaker, Debrett or "Who's Who" notices. You come out at 20, sponsored by one of the Queen's Ladies of the Bedchamber, or an out-of-court dowager, and after the Lord Chamberlain has meticulously examined your credentials and proofs.

Elaborate Requirements.

Her Majesty's invitation to court is but the beginning of your troubles and triumphs. You must conform to every detail of dress and ceremony set by court dignitaries for these functions. Your ancestors, you are reminded, after the Conquest, in the days of the Second William, when a taste for luxury and sharp-pointed shoes came first into fashion, did so before you. If you are unmarried, you will wear a white, diaphanous frock, awfully simple. You would on no account assume pearls or diamonds or any other of these shining accessories, ingeniously reserved for dowagers and Duchesses and other ladies past the prime, who figure at the court.

This year, it may interest you to observe, shot silver tissue is fashionable, and so are lighter trains. Colors for matrons include nile green tints, apricots, gray and yellow and a goodly show of gold. The dowagers' trains may indulge in ornate Byzantine effects. The light train specified for the débutantes this year is to facilitate the curtsey.

So dressed, you walk gracefully, composedly, up the aisle of gorgeous, critical and correctly clad royal guests to the presence of her Majesty, curtsey, kiss her hand and withdraw from her presence humbly, yet with perfect grace and ease. The gods themselves must often have wept compassionately at the anguish suffered by débutantes in rehearsing and negotiating that withdrawal from the throne, which is the apex of the procedure. One luckless girl tripped over her train in Mary's time. There are blank pages in the court annals before and after this memorable event.

I recall a dowager drilling a débutante for court carriage and deportment. "My deah," the dowager reiterated, "look after your legs and knees. Any court dressmaker can clothe you; but your legs * * *." And again, the shrilled enjoinder, "don't sprawl over her Majesty's hand. Touch it lightly with your lips * * *." A white veil and a headdress of three ostrich feathers have been imposed on all débutantes since time immemorial.

A Guarded Privilege.

American women presented at court are introduced by the Ambassador's wife. They also conform to court ceremony and dress. The Ambassador alone, however, is concerned with their "presentability."

The privilege of being received was scrupulously watched, guarded, and personally supervised by Queen Victoria. She conducted her own indefatigable and exhaustive inquiries; and woe betide the unfortunate dowager chaperoning "damaged goods" at her courts! It meant complete banishment for the dowager.

It was at one of the present Queen's courts that a débutante of a distinguished family delivered a speech at the feet of the Queen, instead of the customary curtsey and kiss. The appeal was on behalf of some imprisoned suffragettes. Her Majesty was nonplussed and the whole court stupefied by this unparalleled event, which kept the court kitchens and the Mayfair drawing rooms agog for months after. Somebody came to the dowagers' rescue with sal volatile.

There may be even stranger happenings to chronicle, now that the democratization of the courts at Buckingham Palace and St. James's has begun. King George recently granted to the wives of Cabinet Ministers the privileges hitherto reserved exclusively to foreign Ambassadors. Cabinet Ministers and their wives may present a friend at court; and the friends of the present Cabinet Ministers, like some of the Cabinet Ministers themselves, are drawn from the working classes. The Minister's friends will be received unquestioningly. Katie Smith and Janey Brown, with a stray taste for court ceremony, if they are friends of a Cabinet Minister or his wife, may kiss the Queen's hand as freely as Lady Pomfret. They will have to conform, of course, to the headdress requirements, and to those relating to carriage and deportment.

ALBERTA ROUNDING UP WILD AND STRAY HORSES

THE greatest round-up of wild and stray horses ever known in the Dominion of Canada is now taking place in the Province of Alberta, according to word received at the office of the Canadian Pacific Railway in New York. Reports of the round-up sent from Calgary say that 150 cowboys are scouring an area of about 5,000 square miles.

The cowboys are operating with various outfits, all of which are directed under one general plan. When their work is completed it is expected that between 25,000 and 30,000 horses will have been gathered in. The crews started from different points at about the same time, and are converging to the centre, collecting stray animals on the circle narrows.

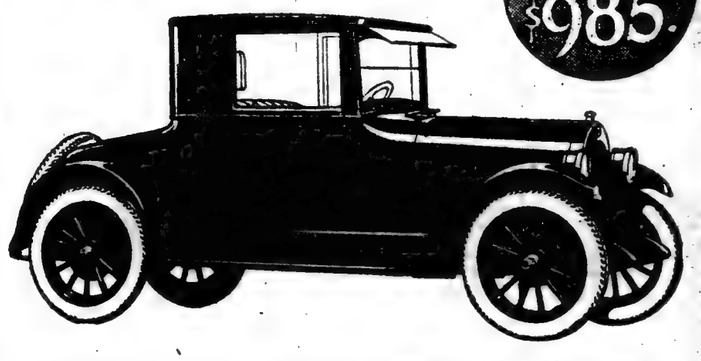
Blackfoot Indians from the reserve near Gleichen are assisting the cowboys, as are the farmers and ranchers in the district covered. Horses that can still be identified by their owners are returned to them as the animals are gathered in. An official of the Provincial Government accompanies each outfit for this purpose. When the round-up is finished the unidentified animals, wild horses and ordinary strays, will be assembled in one herd. The officials in charge have not yet determined the use to be made of them, but those of little value probably will be destroyed, while the better grade will be used in the Calgary Stampede, from July 7 to 12. All the good horses will be preserved. One of the purposes of the round-up is to eliminate the scrubs—practically useless animals that have been running loose in hundreds and causing deterioration in the better grades of stock on the open range.

The area covered begins about 100 miles east of Calgary. The crews average from 15 to 25 men each, all of whom are experienced ranchers and wranglers. Each camp constitutes a small community possessing a string of from 80 to 140 horses for the use of the cowboys.

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COURSES IN JURY DUTY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Commissioner O'Byrne Suggests Them, Believing That a Better Understanding of Our System of Justice Would Make Citizens More Willing to Do Their Bit in Court

COLLEGE classes in jury duty and a course in the responsibility of the lay citizen to uphold the jury system are suggested by Frederick O'Byrne. As Commissioner of Jurors for New York County Mr. Byrne has the task of supplying the men who fill the boxes at all trials in the Supreme, General Sessions and Surrogates' Courts and in small civil courts where juries are needed. He intimates that citizens of intelligence and education know far more about sidestepping jury duty than about performing it. Commissioner O'Byrne's purpose is strengthened by the recent scandal growing out of the Fallon-Rendigs case. But in his experience of many years, first as a deputy and in late years as a full Commissioner, he says he has come upon not more than half a dozen instances of perversion of duty by jurors.

Commissioner O'Byrne was asked why it is that so many citizens shrink from jury duty.

"Largely because many of them are not made to realize that it is an honor and an obligation of citizenship," he replied. "That is why I should like to see college students instructed in the subject of jury duty. Many are called who do not know what is required of them. Students could be taught, and there are many books which they could read on what is required of a juror. They should be made to realize that the Constitution of the United States provided for the jury system and that the system is with us to stay. They should learn the history of the system. The course should be one not of occasional lectures but of constant lectures and recitations, as in any other college course. The student would then emerge from college with a sense of citizenship that is not felt by men who fail to appreciate the necessity, in the public interest, of their service in the jury box.

"There would be less inclination to shirk duty. We should have less occasion to reprimand talesmen on their flimsy excuses. In the five counties of the city last year some 58,000 men served on the various juries, besides those called for Federal service. As many more were excused on legitimate pleas. The cost in fees amounted to almost $1,000,000. Altogether, more than 100,000 men were summoned for examination before the 58,000 were selected. Perhaps a good many of the talesmen excused would have been proud to serve had they been enlightened. That is why I am preparing a booklet on the subject.

Tender-Hearted Jurors.

"The only solace in the Rendigs case is that such crimes are so rare as to emphasize the integrity of the mass of jurors. It is a heinous offense to be guilty of miscarriage of justice, deliberately done, as a juror. In the booklet I am going to quote the words of Lycurgus: 'On the head of the criminal lies the crime, but in a miscarriage of justice the jurors delinquent become participants of guilt.'"

Commissioner O'Byrne was reminded that a number of Judges have recently assailed the jury system, and that two Judges not long ago severely upbraided juries for returning verdicts of acquittal in cases in which the evidence was preponderantly adverse to the defendants.

"Nevertheless," replied the Commissioner, "I believe in the jury system. The majority of men who sit in the boxes are honest and conscientious. At times, of course, they are lenient, as in the Hoffman case. But, on the whole, both the plaintiff and the defendant get a square deal. The defendant may ask for a jury trial because he thinks he stands a better chance of escape. But the law allows the defendant every resource of defense.

"The jurors are called for a month. The Judge in civil courts sometimes holds them only for two weeks. After service they are excused for two years. If a man has served in the Federal Court we give him consideration and excuse him for a year, even though he has not served in our own courts. In criminal courts the juror usually has to serve a month. That is what the District Attorney wants.

"When the late Frank Moss was a practitioner of criminal law he was strong in urging that jurors should serve only a week or two. When he became an Assistant District Attorney he was equally strong in demanding a month's service. In the first week or so the juror who has not had previous experience is likely to be tender of heart. After that he is likely to have a change of heart. He has then had time to observe. He has learned to steel himself."

Choosing Jurymen.

"How do you pick your jurors?" Commissioner O'Byrne was asked.

"We use voters' lists as a last resort. We look up names in telephone and city directories and other lists. We make up our Grand Juries differently. The Grand Jury board, of which I am clerk, is composed of four Judges of General Sessions and the Mayor. The names submitted to them are from a special list of men of standing in business and in reputation who have had experience as trial jurors. The desire to serve on the Grand Jury is so widespread that men sign application blanks voluntarily.

"For special panels in murder cases we also have blanks. The juror is selected from a special list again. He is required to answer as to whether he is opposed to capital punishment and whether, if the evidence shows guilt, he would find in accordance with the evidence. He must answer whether he is possessed of opinions that might prevent his finding the defendant guilty where circumstantial evidence is involved.

"On the Grand Juries we have, of course, some of the best men in the city, men of large wealth in many instances. You would be surprised to know how eager they are for prompt receipt of their checks for $3 a day, the fee allowed by law. Perhaps it is business instinct. Many of them turn the checks over to their wives right away. One man told me that his check was for only $18, whereas on previous occasions it had come to $30. He said his wife insisted on getting $30, and he had had to dig down for the additional $12 to appease her.

The following classes of men are automatically exempted from jury duty in New York County: Clergymen, physicians, dentists, pharmacists, veterinaries, optometrists, attorneys, teachers, editors and reporters, officers of the United States, State, County or City of New York; foreign Consuls; captains, engineers and licensed pilots of vessels, superintendents, engineers and conductors on railroads other than street railways; telegraph operators for press associations or railroads, honorably discharged firemen, active and honorably discharged militiamen, licensed engineers of steam boilers, election inspectors, poll clerks and ballot clerks and persons physically incapable.

Some Excuses Offered.

Pressure of business is a frequent excuse offered by talesmen, and it is usually overruled. Sickness in the family is often put forward. A physician's certificate helps in such circumstances. Aversion to jury duty is offered. That doesn't hold.

One woman returned a summons addressed to her husband with the comment: "Mr. B. has gone to Europe. If he didn't make a better juror than he did a husband, you are to be congratulated." Across another returned summons was scrawled: "Moved to Lutheran Cemetery."

Years ago a letter came to the office of the Commissioner signed "Samuel L. Clemens." A summons for jury duty was returned with the letter. A clerk in the office became indignant, for Samuel L. Clemens was returning a summons that had been written out for one Mark Twain. The humorist wrote that he was ineligible for service, having recently moved out of the city.

A summons, in some manner, was sent to Rudyard Kipling and forwarded to him in England. The noted author wrote his regrets that his British citizenry would forbid the pleasure of jury duty in New York. Clyde Fitch and William Dean Howells were among the literati who mailed in excuses. Years ago a letter came from Italy in which F. Marion Crawford apologized for failure to answer a summons on the day designated, as the jury call had not reached him until after that date.

Commissioner O'Byrne said it was just as well that few celebrated men did jury service, for their presence tended to distract the attention of lawyers, witnesses and even Judges from the issues at the bar.

"Being arrested is an incident that a man usually attempts to conceal from the knowledge of his fellowmen," said Commissioner O'Byrne. "But when they think that it will help them escape jury service many eagerly make known to the Commissioner of Jurors or to the Court that they have been arrested and therefore are ineligible. Not a few are keenly disappointed to learn that having been arrested for motor speeding does not bar them from the jury box.

"Sometimes we have a man who has done time in jail and wants to be a juror when he gets a summons for duty. One such candidate had been in jail for beating up his fiancée. When he was released he married the young woman and they lived happily, saving quite a sum of money. He had become a good citizen. But he could not serve on a jury.

"Strange though it may seem, some men ask to be placed on juries. Many write they want to do service so they can obtain 'color' for stories they plan to write. When a substantial man asks to serve we accommodate him if he measures up. But we have to be careful. The law allows a fee of $3 a day. The Board of Aldermen authorizes another dollar when circumstances warrant. Four dollars a day, or even three dollars, would be good money for many young men out of work."

"What were the largest panels you had to draw?"

"In the criminal line the largest was 650 at one of the murder trials of Harry K. Thaw," replied the Commissioner. "The largest list of talesmen in a civil case was about forty years ago, when 1,200 were summoned for the trial of an action involving railroad rights in the city."

Criticism of the System.

A number of jurists recently have expressed themselves strongly on the jury system. Judge Alfred J. Talley of General Sessions felt impelled last January to say: "There is an apparent unwillingness on the part of juries to convict. It was not so ten years ago. The only explanation I see is that it is a reaction in the jury box of the general disregard for law that seems to pervade the country.

"Revamping the jury law will not help. It would be beginning at the wrong end. What is required is an entire revision of the administration of the criminal law. Many ancient principles should be abolished which, if they function at all, function in favor of the criminal.

"The fact that a Judge is required to charge the jury as to 'reasonable doubt' gives the juror a chance to escape the responsibility of a verdict of guilty. The inability of the Judge to comment on the evidence is a great detriment to the proper administration of the criminal law. I have to listen to a defendant committing perjury and dare not comment on the improbability of his testimony, nor may I question him at length, because the Appellate Courts have held that a Judge should not inject himself into a trial. Every day perjury is rampant in these courts, but the Judge has to sit as referee in a game rather than as one charged with the administration of justice.

"I have frequently told juries that the presence of an army of 10,000 policemen, patrolling the city day and night, the energy and activity of a host of prosecutors, the court officers in their uniforms and the Judges in their robes are all part of the panoply of justice, but the ultimate enforcement of the law depends on whether the juries do their duty. If they fall down, the very foundation of the administration of the law will crumble and decay."

A few weeks ago Judge Franklin Taylor of the Kings County Court censured a jury which had acquitted an alleged criminal as returning "the most foolish verdict I have ever heard." Later, in discussing juries, Judge Taylor said: "Too many men of the intellectual type who are capable of making good jurors, of exercising sound judgment, study how to escape service. Every jury that is called should be a 'blue ribbon' jury, made up of men of the highest intelligence. Men of low intelligence should be excluded from jury service. We should not base our estimate of a man's intelligence on his financial status."

Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan said: "If I had my way I would pass a law under which everybody should serve, and no man would be excused unless he had sufficient legal evidence supported by an affidavit. The man who finds fault with the jury system is the man who does not serve."

On the subject of verdicts in capital cases Justice Callaghan said: "It is difficult to find in New York twelve men who will agree on a verdict that means the death penalty. Our population is derived from so many sources that it is hard to find twelve men whose emotions, temperaments and traditions are not at such wide variance that it would be almost impossible for them to reach an agreement in a matter of life and death.

"This condition makes special panels advantageous. When a case involves a charge of murder in the first degree we want men of the very highest type in the jury box. The special panels provide such men. Yet, there should be enough intelligent jurors on the regular panels to take care of everything but the extremely technical cases."

Because of the high social standing and large wealth of many of the talesmen of the special panel called to try the four men indicted for the West End Bank murders in Brooklyn, the candidates chosen were referred to as "blue ribbon jurors." Justice Cropsey and District Attorney Dodd were pleased with the special panel. It was evident that men of this type were not easily confused by hysterics or dramatics or fabrics of prevarication on the stand. Their standing attested their intelligence.

Judge Taylor deplores the need of special panels for grave cases. "The sole justification of a special panel," he said, "is that it will pass on difficult questions involving a mass of documents or a mass of technical evidence. But in a murder case, requiring simply a determination of who is telling the truth, my judgment is that there is no need for an aristocracy of jurors."

Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, dean of American alienists, is strongly in favor of eliminating jury verdicts on questions of sanity. He believes that is not the function of a layman. His view is that a commission of experts appointed by the court should vote on the question, the jury of laymen merely determining the matter of guilt or innocence as to the crime charged. Under his plan the commission would be appointed after conviction if there were an application to test the convicted person's sanity.

LONDON HAS ROUND ROBIN SIGNED BY NEW YORK'S WALLOON FOUNDERS

CLOSE on the heels of the Walloon celebration here last month of the founding of New York comes word from London of a 300-year-old Walloon "Round Robin" in the museum of the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane. Since the tercentenary festivities on this side of the Atlantic the document has attracted the attention of tourists and other visitors.

The London Times records that the round robin is on a large sheet of time-worn paper. "Fifty-five signatures, most symmetrically arranged, surround a comparatively small central portion, on which, in French, the signatories 'promise my Lord Ambassador of the most Serene King of Great Britain to go and inhabit in Virginia land under his Majesty's obedience, as soon as conveniently may be, and this under conditions to be carried out in the articles we have communicated to the said Ambassador, and not otherwise, on the faith of which we have unanimously signed this present with our sign manual.'"

It was Jesse de Forest, an ancestor of Robert de Forest, described as "a dyer in Leyden, a Walloon, and an ardent friend of Protestants persecuted in their own countries," under whose inspiration these early colonists "sought permission, first of King James of England, to settle a colony of Walloons and French in Virginia." Failing in that effort, de Forest secured the help he wanted from the Dutch West India Company.

The signature of Jesse de Forest is plainly to be read on the round robin, where he is described as 'teinturier.' Each of his companions is similarly explicit, while on the outer rim of the circle their domestic condition is set forth, some having wives and children, others being merely 'hommes à marier,' that is to say marrying men. The particulars are so clear that the number of individuals affected by the promise can be totaled—55 men, 41 women, 129 children, and two French servants, 227 in all. Among the men are medical students, apothecaries and surgeons, students in theology, drapers, hatters, laborers, wool carders, glass makers, leather dressers, musicians, printers and brewers."

While Jesse de Forest was not among the first families arriving in New York Harbor on the ship Nieu Nederland, sent out by the West India Company of Holland, many of the names appearing on de Forest's round robin were found later among the original settlers of New Amsterdam. Jesse de Forest died somewhere along the coast of South America and never reached the land for which he started.

One of the ceremonies at the Walloon-Huguenot celebration last month was the unveiling of a monument in Battery Park to the first Walloon voyagers to America.

Walter P. Chrysler says Maxwell Now Sets a New Pace-

The good Maxwell is displaying the possibilities of the four-cylinder car, in the very things people want in motor cars, in a way they have never been demonstrated before.

With the active participation of the Chrysler Six engineering staff, the process of betterment begun three years ago was tremendously accelerated.

Knowing that the latest Maxwell developments approach the revolutionary in both practice and results, I have every justification in the world for calling Maxwell a most wonderful four-cylinder car.

Further than that, I have no hesitancy at all in urging you to confirm my judgment in any way you choose.

The difference in the way the Maxwell rides and drives and steers will impress you instantly.

You will be expecting the vibration you've always felt behind a four-cylinder engine.

But you will be delightfully disappointed—and surprised. For we have taken that vibration away from Maxwell. It's gone.

There is hardly need for me to tell you that people today want vibrationless riding—and no rumble in their closed cars.

The device which accomplishes these results in Maxwell—for the first time, we believe, in a four-cylinder car—is as simple as revolutionary things usually are.

It is nothing more than a floating platform spring mounting under the front end of the motor—but it is exclusive to Maxwell.

Now here are some of the other results you get in Maxwell; results that put it right out in front.

You can safely count on 22 miles to the gallon or better, and 18,000 miles per set of tires. Those figures are not ours, but the average of Maxwell owner reports.

Main bearings rarely if ever replaced; a longer-lived, smoother-running car because vibration is practically eliminated.

That's the way we are building the good Maxwell today—with a far greater proportion of costly alloy steels than is usual at its price. Those are the revolutionary results of 20 years of experience in building something like 2,000,000 cars.

Those are the results which I want to drive home to every man and woman who is in the market for a car.

You probably have your own ideas about a motor car and what you want it to do.

The most I ask is that you compare Maxwell riding and driving and performance with those ideas of yours, and then decide for yourself whether any other four you know of can match up to Maxwell.

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The Good MAXWELL

McADOO FLAYS REACTION; DEMOCRACY'S NEW ISSUES

Party Spokesmen Denounce Present Administration and Demand a New Foreign Policy, Aid for Farmers, and End of Misrule.

Continued From Page One.

have flouted the orders of the Railroad Labor Board whenever they have seen fit to do so. When this law is reformed, enlightened treatment of the labor problem based upon experience and progress must be accorded.

The rate-making provision rests upon a wholly untenable foundation. Rates should not be fixed at a level to produce a fixed net return upon an aggregate valuation, arbitrarily arrived at, of all the railroad properties in the United States, especially when good, bad and indifferent properties are all included in the valuation as required by that law. Other highly important factors which enter into the matter were determination of rates aside from valuation of the physical properties, which in itself is a crucial matter and highly controversial. No real or effective control over operating expenses is reserved to any governmental authority to prevent the railroad managements from operating the properties wastefully or extravagantly and thereby keeping the net return below the amount that would actually result under an honest and efficient administration of the properties.

The new progressive Democratic Administration must take hold of this problem as the last progressive Wilson Administration took hold of the vexed credit problem and the vexed farm mortgage problem and solved them in the interest of all the people. A solution of the railroad problem which will do justice not alone to the public but as well to labor and to capital legitimately invested in the railroads can be had under a plan which will preserve the principle of private operation under more efficient Government regulation than existing law provides.

On the side of social justice, the rights of women must be jealously guarded. Woman suffrage was a progressive step for this nation to take. It is to the credit of the progressive Democratic ideal that this great charter of liberty for women was consummated during the last Democratic administration. But, in addition to the political rights thus obtained, every other necessary thing must be done to secure equal civil and economic rights for women, so that they shall not be discriminated against in the full exercise of citizenship in this Republic.

Economic rights of women are a matter of deep concern to society, because more and more with the progress of our national development women have become important factors in industry, and they must not become the victims of injustice. The conditions under which they are forced to work must be properly safeguarded and they must not be discriminated against in the matter of pay when they perform the same work as men. In 1900 I had the opportunity of establishing for women on the Hudson Tunnels System, which I built in New York, the principle of equal pay with men for similar services performed.

Principles of Justice.

When I became Director General of Railroads of the United States, I issued an order requiring the railroads to give all women employes equal pay with men for the same work performed, and I corrected evil and improper conditions under which women were then being forced to work.

I also issued a general order giving a square deal to the colored employes of the railroads.

These are striking examples of the application of the principle of justice under progressive Democratic government.

Another thing must be done. The Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution should be pushed to adoption. No enlightened nation with any hope whatever for its preservation can be indifferent to the protection of the children of the land. It is a pity that the long delays involved in amending the Constitution have to be suffered in this matter—a matter exigent in itself because it appeals not alone to the highest instincts of humanity but is an essential step to be taken for the protection of the race and the preservation of our institutions.

These reforms are a necessary part of the great program of social justice for which progressive Democracy stands.

In the forthcoming election, the American people must decide whether they will continue in power the Republican Party, dedicated to reaction, subservient to special privilege and permeated with scandals and inefficiency in the administration of national affairs or whether they will restore to power the Democratic Party, the foe of reaction and special privilege, the party of Woodrow Wilson. We have one reactionary party in America, the Republican Party. There is not room for two.

Facing the Future.

The Democratic Party cannot be reactionary and perform any mission for the American people. It must inflexibly set its face to the future and render to the people of the nation the greatest service that can be rendered for the safety and security of our institutions, namely, to make those reasonable and enlightened concessions to progress which are demanded by the growth of the people and the welfare of human society. Enlightened progress is at once the absolute safeguard against Bolshevism and wild excursions into the field of extreme and vague theories. Enlightened progress is the indispensable conservator of human liberty and organized society.

The Democratic Party has no mission unless it is the true servant of the people and the unconquerable champion of progress and humanity. Above all, the fundamental democratic principle of government must be preserved. It is the immutable principle of equality of human rights, equal opportunity for all, special privilege to none. It is fidelity to this principle that has given vitality and strength to the Democratic Party through its century of existence.

Let us not make compromise with expediency. Let us not falter in our determination to remain now and for all time the invincible champions of the rights of the people; the implacable foe of privilege, predatory, monopolistic and sinister. Let us maintain the leadership in progressive thought and action and fight without regard to cost or sacrifice, to preserve and defend the priceless and sacred institutions of democracy.

CARAWAY HITS AT REPUBLICANS

By SENATOR T. H. CARAWAY.

SELFISHNESS, short-sightedness, greed and stupidity disclosed themselves the masters of the Republican Party at its convention in Cleveland. If the Democratic Party at its New York Convention shall fall a victim to the same influences, then, instead of proving a shrine for the people's hopes, it will become a sepulchre.

The people, as never before, demand honesty in Government and honor in public officials. For these they know now that they must look to the Democratic Party alone, for the Republican Party has been stripped of its mask and now stands forth as the apologist for crime and the willing agent of sinister interests.

Therefore, all true American people are looking for intelligent, unselfish leadership to the Democratic Party, as they have not looked to any other party for a half century. They demand that the Government be returned to their keeping; that bureaucracies be destroyed; that public officials shall be their servants and not their masters. They demand honesty in Government and respect for decency in public officials; that the Constitution shall be revoiced and the laws not only enforced but also obeyed; that the Government shall serve each with the same solicitous care, so that under the Constitution and the law, liberty, justice and prosperity shall be the portion of all and not the possession only of the privileged few.

"Their Only Refuge."

The Democratic Party, they realize, is their only refuge. If it fails them, they have no other.

To live up to its great opportunity requires that that party shall select as its standard-bearer a man who typifies these aspirations and demands, a man whose character is a guarantee, not only of honesty, but also of honor in public place.

The Democratic candidate must be a man worthy of all honest men's confidence and respect and for whose character or acts, public or private, no one will be called upon either to explain or apologize. In his selection neither expediency nor geography must weigh. His character and fitness must be the sole guide to his choice. In his selection and in the promulgation of the platform there must be neither chicanery nor sharp practices.

The rules of the convention, hallowed by nearly a century of party history, must be unchanged.

No candidate's interest must rise above the respect and loyalty of the party to itself and to the American people.

"Public Office, Public Trust."

Our platform must be a promise and a pledge, so simple in its construction and exact in its language that none can mistake its meaning. It must be a renewed plighting of our faith in the Constitution and the laws; as pledge that "Public office is a public trust;" that honor and justice, fair dealing and equal opportunity shall be guaranteed to every class of our people; that under its fulfilment as translated into action and into law, industry and commerce, agriculture and labor shall each be protected and promoted.

Thus, prosperity and contentment shall by the portion of each and protection under the Constitution and obedience to law shall be the heritage of all. America again grown prosperous and happy at home, shall likewise take anew her place at the council table of the world and find her true destiny, not only in securing peace and prosperity for her own citizens, but in aiding in bringing these blessings to all the races of men.

This is our opportunity. This is our destiny. We will not fail either.

WHEELER WARNS OF A THIRD PARTY

By SENATOR B. K. WHEELER.

THE Democratic Convention has the most wonderful opportunity ever afforded a great party, and the question that is uppermost in the minds of the forward-looking people who are not satisfied with things as they are, is whether or not those who guide the destinies of this convention are going to be wise enough to have the interest of the people of this country in their minds, enough so that they will dominate strong and courageous men who have ability and experience, who are honest, but above all, who have the stamina to stand up and fight the corrupt forces in the nation which are undermining the very foundation upon which this American Government of ours was created.

The people of this country are not going to look to the platform of the various conventions nearly as much as they are to the men who are nominated. The American people realize that in the past many politicians, in order to obtain nominations, were willing to run on almost any platform, and after election treat it as a mere pretense.

To illustrate this, President Coolidge ran upon an extreme progressive platform in South Dakota, sanctioning the same, and yet when the Republican Convention assembled at Cleveland his voice was never raised to see that one plank of the platform on which he ran in South Dakota was inserted in the platform at Cleveland.

A Platform Suggested.

The platform upon which the candidates of the Democratic Party runs should be short and to the point.

1. There should be economy in the administration of all governmental affairs.

2. There should be a definite foreign policy, as most of the thinking people of this country realize that we no longer can be prosperous when the people of Europe are starving.

We should favor the enforcement of all laws upon the statute books regardless of whether they affect the rich or the poor. Corruption in Government must cease.

To accomplish this it is necessary to nominate not only honest men, but men of sufficient ability and experience in the affairs of life to be able to distinguish between the methods used by corrupt business and those of honest business.

The platform should contain a plank definite and specific for the relief of the farmers of this country by stabilizing the price of their products, pending the adjustment of natural laws of trade which have been upset by world conditions, thus placing the farmer upon an equal footing with the railroads and industrial enterprises in this country.

The Federal Reserve Bank act should be amended so as to place the control of credit with the Government instead of with private individuals. We should demand the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law and the consolidation of our railway systems in such manner as to reduce the cost of operation. We should favor a repeal of the Fordney-McCumber act.

Help for the Farmer.

The convention should favor the prohibition of gambling by speculating and profiteering in agricultural products, the abolition of the use of injunctions in labor disputes, and for complete protection of the rights of the farmers and industrial workers to organize, bargain collectively and conduct without hindrance cooperative enterprises.

The Democratic platform should contain a plank for the direct nomination and election of the President and Vice President of the United States. The platform should also contain a plank requiring the candidate of every party to announce before election the names of the men who are going to make up his Cabinet.

The Democratic Party must stand for a complete house-cleaning in the War Department, the Navy Department, the Department of Interior and the Agricultural Department, on a non-partisan, business basis; for the divorcing of the Department of Justice entirely from politics and for the appointing of men to position in that department regardless of their political affiliations and solely upon merit; for the abolition of the many bureaus in various departments conducted at great expense which are overlapping and carrying on the same line of work, and for the abolishment of the spy system built up by the Government, both private and public.

Unless the delegates to the Democratic National Convention seize the opportunity which is afforded them, the Democratic Party will go down to defeat, and in its place will spring up a strong, virile third party which will completely wipe out the Democratic Party in the North as has already been done in the States of Minnesota and North Dakota.

There is no room in this country for two reactionary parties, and if the Democratic Party has any mission to perform in this country it is to represent the masses of the people who are not satisfied with merely taking the crumbs as they drop from the table of the overly rich, but who desire and insist that this Government can and must be what our forefathers intended it should be, a government of the people.

KENDRICK URGES AID FOR FARMERS

By SENATOR J. B. KENDRICK.

THE framers of our platform should say what they mean and mean what they say. The platform should be sufficiently brief to encompass it in one column of an ordinary newspaper.

To meet favorably the demands of the people and the necessity of the times, the choices of the Democratic Convention for President and Vice President should be men who are neither reactionary nor radical, but who are definitely, and in the best sense of the word, progressive. Not since the Civil War has there been a more urgent call for a leader of clear vision, sound judgment and common sense. Men who are noted for these qualities, and who would best employ them along progressive lines, should be the nominees of the New York convention, and in my judgment the country will trust them with the responsibility of its Government.

We should go on record as positively and definitely committed to a plan of placing our tariff on a scientific basis, under which the Tariff Commission should be required to study the difference between the cost of production at home and the cost abroad, and to report such findings to Congress and make recommendations accordingly for the purpose of making the tariff an aid and incentive to business rather than a periodical handicap.

New Banking Laws.

The Democratic Party may well point with pride to the Federal Reserve banking system, but late experiences indicate our banking laws should be further amended to safeguard against a recurrence of recent disasters. The change that would prove most beneficial in our banking system is one under which all the banks of the country would become members of the Federal Reserve system. As an aid and encouragement to this situation, we should declare ourselves as favoring an amendment to the Federal Reserve system which would employ at least a part of the earnings of that system for the protection of the depositors of member banks against loss.

There can be no general prosperity so long as agriculture is impoverished, as under existing conditions. We propose as a remedy for this unfortunate situation the employment of every legitimate agency of the Government in promoting and developing foreign markets for our agricultural products. In this connection we propose such changes in the tariff as will more nearly equalize the value of the manufactured articles used by the farmers with the value of the products the farmer has to sell.

We propose to extend every legitimate aid of the Federal Government toward enabling and encouraging farmers of the United States to cooperate on a national basis in the marketing of the products of their farms. Furthermore, we propose the adjustment of freight rates on a basis under which agricultural products of heavy tonnage and of low value should carry a relatively lower rate than high-priced products of small tonnage which should carry a rate proportionately high.

We stand unalterably opposed to any form of religious intolerance or any effort to abridge the right of any citizen to hold office because of his or her religious faith. The safest road the Democratic Party could follow in this respect is in line with the established principles of the party since its foundation, laid down by Thomas Jefferson.

We should declare in favor of prompt and definite cooperation with other nations in every consistent effort to promote and perpetuate the peace and general welfare of the world, either through an international court of justice or the League of Nations, with such restrictions as the President and Senate deem wise and essential.

McKELLAR SEES BIG OPPORTUNITY

By SENATOR K. McKELLAR.

THE opportunities of the Democratic Party are:

To resume the leadership of the world secured for it by American soldiers under Woodrow Wilson and to resume such leadership along the lines of peace and righteousness without giving up any part of our own sovereignty, without coveting a foot of soil of any other nation, without meddling in any other nation's domestic affairs, without seeking to impose our will on any other people, and by making all proper agreements to keep the peace among all nations.

To restore simple honesty in government.

To make impossible in the future such acts as the venal purchase of a United States Senatorship and the enforced withdrawal from the Senate of the Senator who bought it; the corrupt sale of naval oil reserves, vitally necessary for the protection of this Republic in time of war, and worth hundreds of millions of dollars, by the joint act of a Secretary of the Interior and a Secretary of the Navy; the criminal acceptance by the Secretary of the Interior of bribes, going to him personally, of between $100,000 and $200,000, in consideration of the granting of said leases; the driving from office in disgrace by an almost unanimous vote of the Senate of a Secretary of the Navy and the disgrace of a Secretary of the Interior; the accepting of bribes by a Director of the Veterans' Bureau, which was organized for the benefit of the sick, wounded and disabled soldiers; the driving of an Attorney General from office in disgrace by an almost unanimous vote of the Senate, and the trial and conviction of a Congressman for receiving money in a conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws; the barter and sale of oPst Office and other civi lservice appointments in many of the Southern States in violation of the civil service laws and in violation of all rules of honesty and decency.

For a New Tariff.

To bring about greater economy in government and to make further equitable reductions in Federal taxes.

To repeal the vicious and iniquitous Fordney-McCumber Tariff act.

To bring about a sure and permanent prosperity to our agricultural classes in accordance with sound economics and wise governmental policy.

To better conditions of men and women who labor with their hands.

To require of the railroads the best possible service at the lowest possible rates.

To do justice to the ex-service men and clean out immediately every crooked official and employe of the Veterans' Bureau.

To push forward the child labor amendment to the Constitution.

To give to women equality before the law, equal pay for equal work and an equal participation in all governmental affairs.

To establish a department of education for aiding the States in stamping out illiteracy.

To build up an American merchant marine.

To prevent corrupt practices in elections.

To deal with immigration as a domestic question and limit to our needs.

To enforce all laws.

To aid the States in building highways and controlling flood waters.

To furnish a well-balanced navy and an efficient skeleton of an army.

To return to an honest Government, an economical Government, a Government of the people, instead of a Government for and by the predatory interests.

To encourage the good-will and trade of all nations.

To adhere strictly to the Constitution and to conform our Government to the policies of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson.

The duty of the Democratic Party is to nominate and elect a Democratic and progressive President and a Democratic House and Senate, who, together, will carry out all the foregoing opportunities and policies.

NEW WAYS TO ATTRACT THE FOREIGN MARCHANT

AN export advertising exhibit containing features shown for the first time in the United States has been arranged for the eleventh National Foreign Trade Convention at Boston, June 4, 5 and 6. Foreign trade advertising is a comparatively recent development. Formerly it was done by word of mouth. Ships that had goods to sell sailed into Hongkong or Rio, brought out their wares on deck and invited people to come aboard and trade. Now the newspaper, magazine and poster are some of the mediums used to attract the attention of the foreign merchant.

The advertising session of the convention will be attended by representatives of many American advertising organizations. In other words, the idea men of foreign trade will foregather and tell each other how to sell by newspaper and magazine advertising, by mail and by poster. They will explain how much better off they are in a technical sense than Columbus, who had to sail overseas without a chart to guide him.

The advertising exhibit will be a modern chart for overseas business. This chart is an unusual affair. It is a flash of colors put on paper by artists of many countries. Those attending the exhibit may learn in several dozen languages what advertisers think of clothes, of automobiles, watches, machinery, textiles, radio outfits, electrical apparatus, agricultural machinery and all the odds and ends of commerce that are turned out by the industries of the world.

The advertising exhibit consists of two parts. First, an exhibit of American export advertising material in all languages and colors, and, second, an exhibit of foreign advertising material used by competitors of American exporters. The American exhibit will show what has been done by exporters, both in method and in sales results achieved. The object of the foreign exhibit is to show what the rivals of American houses are doing, and methods that have proved popular in foreign countries.

Some of the foreign material, it is stated, shows unusual artistic talent. In some of the assembled exhibits are types of English humor translated into advertising illustrations to attract attention to rubber products, such as golf balls and tires. One advertiser tells the story of his firm, stating that it was founded in 1638, and has been in overseas business ever since.

The current year's advertising session of the convention has as its topic "Export Advertising Appropriations: How to Make Them and How to Spend Them."

ANCIENT INDUSTRY GONE WITH AMERICA'S OLDEST SHOE SHOP

Business at New Canaan, Conn., Had Been in Hands of Benedict Family One Hundred and Sixty-Eight Years—Farmers Made Shoes While Tilling Soil.

AT the time when American colonists were assisting the English in the French and Indian War, before George Washington had any greater fame than that of a subordinate provincial officer, when the population of all the colonies was less than one-third of the present population of New York City, James Benedict, a Connecticut settler, started a shoe factory on Brushy Ridge at New Canaan. The exact date is not known, but there are ledger entries as far back as 1762. From then until April 26 of this year that shoe business, in some form or other, maintained a continuous existence. During one hundred and sixty-two years it had never been out of the Benedict family. It required five generations of them to bridge this extended period, a period that saw seven wars in which America was engaged and marked the development of a people from dependent subjects to a great and independent nation. It is believed to have been the oldest shoe business in America.

The spot where James Benedict began to make shoes by hand is a hill overlooking the Norwalk Valley and Long Island Sound. It is now occupied by the residence of a wealthy New York merchant. From there in the exciting Revolutionary War days the Benedicts and their neighbors set off hurriedly with their rifles at the sound of the alarm, dropping their tools on the bench or leaving oxen yoked in the fields to be released later by the women folk. It was from this hill that an early resident watched the burning of Norwalk by the British.

James Benedict, who was born in 1743, was succeeded by his son Caleb, born in 1773, who carried on an extended trade. Caleb's son, Caleb St. John Benedict, born in 1803, then took up the thread, but moved down into the village of New Canaan into a house since known as the Red Onion. Later he took a partner of the name of Bradley and the firm became Benedict & Bradley. This was dissolved in 1854 and a new firm, Caleb S. Benedict & Co., was formed. This finally consisted of Caleb, his brother John and his son Junius. About the time of the Civil War the firm became known as J. J. Benedict, which continued till 1885, when T. W. Benedict, son of Caleb S., was taken in. When T. W. Benedict died in 1908 his son, T. W. Benedict Jr., took up the succession and continued the business as a retail establishment until this Spring, when he decided reluctantly to end the long family tradition and engage in other affairs.

Passing of an Old Industry.

The passing of "Benedict's Shoe Store" is notable as being the end of the oldest shoe business in America, but it is more interesting in that it marks the extinction of an industry at New Canaan. Benedict's was only one of several shoe factories in the community and "the cordwainers of New Canaan" had a fame which extended to the limits of transportation. It is recorded that Caleb Benedict, second of the line, built up a large Southern trade in fine shoes in the early days of the Republic. He also made what were called then "nigger brogans," a rough shoe fashioned from heavy tan leather. Even at that early stage his factory employed from 50 to 60 apprentices and every shoe was made by hand.

New Orleans was a particularly good customer of New Canaan factories and to this gay city went many of the fine patent leather goods, which sold at wholesale as high as $100 for a dozen pairs. The Civil War cut off all the valuable Southern trade immediately and many firms almost failed, but contracts for army shoes from the Government enabled them to recover. Not alone the Far South and the West took the products of the factories of this secluded New England village, but the highest class shops in New York demanded the fine oxfords, slippers and dancing pumps turned out by the Benedicts and others.

Their production made a life that is past and almost forgotten. The manufacturers got their sole leather from the "Swamp" in New York, but local tanneries furnished much of the soft leather for uppers. Only recently there was found in the attic of a New Canaan house which had once been a tannery an old account book bound in flexible leather, recording prices of pelts bought and leather sold. Before the days of even the first Benedict factory every village did not have its shoemaker and at stated times a traveling shoemaker would come to take orders by measurements for future delivery.

In the days of the hand industry, which lasted till after the Civil War, for machines for stitching were not developed and perfected till the late '60s, only a small part of the work was done in the factory itself. Almost every farmhouse contained a shoemaker's bench, or "ewe," as the slang of the craft had it, and by this means the settlers, who with difficulty wrested a living from the stony ground, added to their income. The shoes would be cut and "fitted" in the shop, as the piecing together of the uppers was called, and every week the farmer-shoemaker would come to the factory and take home a bundle of materials to complete in the evening or on stormy days. At one time as many as three hundred came to New Canaan factories for this kind of piecework. They lived in the hills and valleys round about as far as Pound Ridge, Ridgefield, Wilton and even further. Such things as pasteboard shoe boxes were unknown and pairs were carefully tied together with strings.

Machine Competition Too Much.

The workmen in the factories were called "jers," which was an abbreviation of journeyman. When the machines came in they either continued their trade by their help or drifted into other occupations. The Benedicts, who did not care to make anything but fine hand work, found machine competition too much for them and changed to a retail business in 1893, but one of the machine factories kept on till about ten years ago. It occupied an old building on Main Street whose hand-hewn timbers of oak were able to support the weight of many machines. Before it was a factory it was a meeting house. It is now deserted and its beautiful early American windows and fanlights, whose broken panes show the accuracy of boyish marksmanship, state sadly as if ruminating on the glories of a substantial and active past.

Shoemaking was not the only industry of those far-off days in the village. There were shirt factories and the work was given out in the same manner as in the shoe factories. One aged women, who has died within the past ten years, told how she used to walk five miles to town to get shirts to make and five miles to take them back, or ten miles each trip to town. She would tie the bundle to her shoulders and knit stockings every step of the distance, going and coming. She got news of the village and world the day that she went to town. Her grandchildren sit around a radio and listen every evening to voices in Chicago and Havana.

All that old life has departed. Shoemaking, the "gentle craft" whose patrons, St. Crispin and St. Hugh, were of noble, even royal blood, is still practiced only by a few. The descendants of these early artisans have either gone in shopkeeping or have taken up non-productive occupations. The little farmhouses where hands were trained to weave flax and turn shoes have mostly rotted or been razed to give room for mansions of wealthy city folk. An honorable craft which gave the village distinction and spread its fame to distant places has been wholly extinguished. The "clicking out" of Benedict's marks not only the ending of a long-lived business and the disappearance of the last trace of a once active industry but it also signalizes the passing of a social and economic system.

SUMMER ART AT ROME FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

NO period of my life was ever more fruitful, no two months of vacation were ever more pleasant than the time I spent in Rome. Intensive work was made attractive for me," writes a student who attended a recent Summer course at the University of Rome.

These courses, open to teachers and students of American universities and high schools, include the study of Italian art, literature and archaeology, with visits to museums, galleries and monuments, supplemented by lectures on different phases of Italian life by eminent authorities. The Summer school opens July 8 and continues until Aug. 23.

For three years the Royal University of Rome, in cooperation with the Italy-America Society, has conducted excursions through the most interesting travel routes of Italy for those who wish to complete their classical studies with a scientifically organized visit to the imperial palaces of the Palatine, the Roman tombs of the Via Latina, and to the monuments of the Appian Way. The cool hours of morning and late afternoon are devoted to out-of-door lessons, and the program is so arranged that the student's entire time is filled advantageously with the studies in which he desires to specialize.

From Rome, excursions cover Tusculum, Tivoli, Palestrina, Tarquinia and Ostia, giving the traveler-student an opportunity to learn something about the ancient Italian civilizations in the Etruscan and the Latin periods.

The lake district in Northern Italy is the scene of the second part of the courses, and here in Varese the students live. For those who desire, excursions may be made to the factories of the district, as well as to the splendid cities of Milan and Venice.

Final examinations are held at the close of the courses, and those who pass them receive a diploma of proficiency. The admission fee to each course is approximately $10 (200 lires), and the maximum charge for any number of courses selected is $30. The Italy-America Society offers twelve scholarships to be assigned on the basis of merit among applicants. Students receiving these scholarships will be enrolled in the courses without payment of any fee except the one for the diploma.

The officers of the Italy-America Society are Paul D. Cravath, President; James Byrne, Vice President; Henry Burchell, Secretary; Thomas W. Lamont, Treasurer, and John J. Pressel, Chairman Advisory Committee. The office is at 25 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

The SECOND 50,000 MILES ARE THE HARDEST

You can get 50,000 miles out of many cars—even if they aren't Packard miles.

But what about the second 50,000?

With a Packard Six, they are comfortable, quiet, economical miles.

Because the Packard is built to give satisfactory service for 5, 7, 10 years.

When ordinary cars are almost beyond repair, the Packard Six has hardly begun to need repairs.

That's why Packards have such a high resale value.

That's why they are more economical to own than cars which sell for $500 to $800 less.

Come in and let us show you.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of NEW YORK
Broadway at 61st Street, New York
Grand Concourse at 184th Street

Many prefer to take advantage of Packard's extremely liberal time payment plan to enjoy immediately the advantages of a Packard Six or Packard Eight—purchasing out of income instead of capital, just as practically all other necessities are now bought.

PACKARD SIX

RABBI WISE TELLS WHY SO MANY MARRIAGES FAIL

Trouble Usually Goes Back to Homes in Which Dissatisfied Ones Were Brought Up—Where Parental Responsibility Comes In—Mere Partnership Idea Harmful

MARRIAGE is the most difficult and delicate job in the world. This is the opinion of Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, based on an observation of thirty years in the ministry, in which time he has married perhaps 5,000 couples. In that time he has been called upon frequently to patch up differences. Sometimes he has succeeded, sometimes failed.

Certainly an unusual opportunity to study the divorce evil has been his. He was asked the other day to talk about his experience and what he thought should be done.

"We train our young people for everything else," he began, "but we don't train them for marriage. Marriage is thought of as an event or episode rather than a life-long process. It is as though a man went to a medical school, went through some sort of ceremony and came out, like the 'graduates' of the Middle Western diploma mills, licensed to practice medicine. Too many of our marriages are like buying a matrimonial diploma set to church music.

"I'm not talking of the failure of the public schools and colleges. I think our educational system is unjustly blamed for much for which it is not responsible. If we want to discover why marriages fail we have to start in the home.

"Plutarch has a story of a father who found his young son eating greedily, and immediately went to the lad's tutor and struck him. But the fault more probably lay with the father himself. Children spend only a few hours each day in school. They spend many more hours and more intimate ones at home. The marriages which go to wreck are usually of children who come out of contentious, quarrelsome homes, even when the tragedies in those homes have not yet risen to the dignity of divorce.

Three Factors in Divorce.

"If I were asked to name the fundamental causes of divorce I would begin with three factors. The first two would be the respective homes in which the two young people in any particular instance were brought up, and the third would be the social order. The trouble begins before marriage. I can sometimes make a fairly accurate guess by looking into the eyes of a boy and girl when they stand before me as to whether their marriage is to be for a year or for a few years, or is to last for all time."

"Do you think of divorce principally as a problem of early married life?" Dr. Wise was asked.

"Yes, I do," he replied. "Most marriages that fail because of remediable causes do so in the first year or two. Separation and divorces that come later usually occur because one or the other—usually the male—has decided to displace or replace the other one. In such cases the man doesn't come to a clergyman for advice.

"The younger people do come, however. When that happens and a husband or wife asks for my opinion I always send for the other member of the household. The thing I try to do is to go back of the verdict of failure and find out why two young people say, 'Our marriage has failed.' I find sometimes that they can be made to see that just because of the fatal facility of divorce at present they are not justified in magnifying the so-called temperamental differences. One thing fatal to any marriage would be temperamental differences. One thing fatal to any marriage would be temperamental identity. Temperamental differences are unimportant except when there is an utterly unsportsmanlike intolerance of each with the other.

"I use the word unsportsmanlike deliberately. When we play tennis most of us show every courtesy toward our partners or antagonists, praising their good plays and overlooking their bad ones. If men set out to be as chivalrous and women as patient in the marriage relation, though the marriage relation does not end, as does a tennis set, frequently their sportsmanship would save them from the hurt one is almost certain to do the other in breaking off the marriage bond. For it doesn't often happen that both partners in a marriage are equally eager to break away. Very often one is attempting to 'freeze out' the other, which in marriage as in a business partnership is about as unchivalrous a thing as one can do.

"Sometimes I am able to persuade the husband and wife that there is no fundamental antagonism between them. I remember one such case in which the two went away together and are now living very happily together. 'When I try to generalize on the subject of matrimony this room seems full of people—people I've married and people who've come to me for advice.'

Sometimes Assents to Separation.

"Do you always try to bring about a reconciliation?" asked the interviewer.

"No. There are times when I see that even though outwardly the marriage relation be resumed the two people can never again be truly wedded. I don't think I then have a right to say they must be separated, but I do sometimes feel compelled mournfully to assent to their purpose to separate. When two people feel toward each other as though they had reached such a relationship that they cannot resume marriage relations without forfeiture of self-respect, when each knows that he is continuing the relationship on grounds and for causes which are unrelated to the higher and finer things of wedded life, then separation or divorce is inevitable."

"Is the attitude of your Church toward divorce different from that of other churches?"

"In theory it is more liberal. The Jewish church has always recognized the necessity and validity of divorce under certain circumstances. It was not and is not too difficult to secure a writ of divorce in my Church. Actually, however, the practice is, or has been, better than the law. It is only in recent years that the Jews, like the Gentiles, have taken to frequenting the divorce courts. There has been, of course, an increase of divorces among people of all faiths. It is not a problem that concerns one race or adherents of one religion alone."

"What practical steps could be taken to prevent or lessen failures in marriage?" was asked.

"We must educate young people not to enter into marriage precipitously and unreasoningly. I don't believe in hasty marriages and I never marry any young couple without first finding out whether the parents know what is going on.

"Then we must face the facts of marriage. Our present custom is to throw a roseate stage light over the ceremony and assume that everything will turn out all right. We've got to remember that married life is an art—the most difficult art in the world—and that this art cannot be mastered in a few minutes. It is an art of sympathy and forbearance. No true happiness in marriage can exist unless at least one of the two is capable of rising to these qualities.

"Normally, although not without many exceptions, the failure of a marriage reflects on the judgment and the quality of two persons who have failed. Marriage is a test of character—the most searching of all tests. The fine and the true are equal to marriage and are helped by it. 'Love betters what is best.' Marriages generally fail among human failures. Many fail because boys and girls are petted, spoiled, and left morally and spiritually unprepared.

Three Kinds of Partnerships.

"There are three kinds of partnerships, in marriage as well as in business. In the first kind both partners put in all they have. In the second neither really invests anything, and calamity is certain to follow. When a marriage is like that divorce is sometimes the least tragic outcome. In the third, and more common, kind of partnership each invests himself or herself in part but not wholly. Young people go in with all kinds of reservations. It anything jars or mars the relation one of them is ready to jump out.

"While, as I have said, I do not by any means condemn divorce as unnecessary or undesirable in all cases, I do feel that when two people enter the marriage relationship—quite apart from every obligation to the so-called social order, or to a child or children—it is the business of the two to make sportsmanlike attempt to achieve a success. One reason for marriage failures is that some married folk are 'poor sports,' even 'rotten sports.'"

Dr. Wise was asked if he believed that divorce was not a symptom of social and economic changes which were altering the nature of the home.

"Of course there have been great social changes," he conceded, "and these have affected marriage. In our times the home is minimized as an institution. The great object of many married people seems to be to get out of it. 'In God We Trust' is no longer the motto, but "Where Are We Going Tonight?" The world is magnified and all contacts outside the home are multiplied. There is a minimum of the self-reliant isolation characteristic of other days. Formerly marriage was entered into frankly for the sake of a home and children. Observe that I use the plural. The old-time union sometimes began with seeming commonplace and ended in high and serene romance. I have caught glimpses of such life stories in reading and rereading old letters. The modern marriage, on the contrary, often begins in seeming romance and ends in the commonplace of strife, breakdown and moral bankruptcy. It is a debauch of romance, followed by colorless, drab, unromantic fizzling out.

Not Mere Partnership.

"The last damaging blow to marriage in our day has been the development of a wholly unmystical attitude toward it, with the result that it has been made wordly and even sordid. The Jews called marriage 'Kiddushin,' which means a sacrament, and its sacramental quality was recognized in other religions. But its mystic aspect, of which the child is the symbol, has come to be lost sight of, and it is regarded too exclusively as a mere partnership for the days of earth."

"Do you think women ought to resume their old place in the home?" asked the interviewer.

"It is not a question as to whether they should or not. The fact is that they will not. The whole conception of wifehood and motherhood has altered. Instead of women being mothers of young children from 25 to 45 they are ordinarily so occupied nowadays only until they are about 30. Homekeeping does not keep them at home, for home management is being more and more simplified. So it is no longer a matter of their going out or staying at home, but of their going out and doing something or going out and doing nothing.

"This simply means, despite A. S. M. Hutchinson and others who seem to wish to imprison them in their own houses, that women must enrich and enlarge their lives by giving themselves to worth-while jobs. These need not be bread winning. I think it imbecilic for the wife of a rich man to go, let us say, into the silk stocking business in order to earn in a year as much as her husband gains or loses in a week. But I do mean that women must use their abilities, unless they are to become contemptible things of leisure, blown hither and thither from bridge whist to mah jong and from mah jong to some other fad. They must find some worthwhile pursuit or calling, something to which they can give themselves with real earnestness. That, too, is a necessity of a happy marriage.

"I, for one, believe that the marriage relationship will remain in essence what it has been, even though a further legal facilitation of divorce and further economic and social developments occur. We are going to come to a wiser understanding of marriage and a better preparedness for it, such an understanding of what it means as to avert divorces at their roots. What is needed, and what is important, is not easier or more difficult divorce, but that thoughtful attitude on the part of men and women alike which will make hasty, ill-considered and ill-advised marriages impossible, in any event, fewer in number.

"Economic progress will widen the field of choice, and so make it possible for those who are fitted for each other to find each other. Marriage will be less dependent upon social caste and financial standing than it is today. It will not be so limited geographically. Out of this will come better marriages and a surer hope of happiness. The test will be the ability of young people to resist those numerous influences in modern life which make for selfishness. For in marriage selfishness and happiness cannot coexist.

"But if I were asked to sum it all up I should say that as marriages are nowadays, nine out of ten failures are due to parents failing to bring up their children in such a way as understandingly to face the job—the most delicate and difficult job in the world."

USELESS STYLES AND SIZES

By A. W. FERRIN,
Trade Commissioner, Department of Commerce.

STANDARDIZATION is the death of individuality," some say, who think it means an attempt to reduce people to the status of peas in pods, alike in customs, costumes and conversation. These alarmists see us all living in a standardized world, in identical houses, wearing interchangeable clothes with hats that relieve the now ubiquitous check-boy of his task of telling them apart. Suicide would be a welcome way out of such a world, but that is not the kind of world the advocates of simplified practice seek. They want to eliminate not individuality but extravagance: to make life easier, not harder; to reduce necessities to the things really necessary, and to give the individual more time and money to develop his individuality.

When Secretary Hoover was President of the American Engineering Council he organized a Survey of Waste in Industry. Eighteen of the leading industrial engineers of the United States participated in the work. They found in six major industries an average waste of nearly 50 per cent., and that one-third of that waste was due to lack of standardization. Our manufactured products in 1921, when the Bureau of the Census last surveyed them, were worth $43,000,000,000. (They have been as high as $80,000,000,000.) Half of that amount is $21,500,000,000 wasted, and one-third of the waste due to non-standardization is $7,000,000,000, more than enough to pay all our Federal, State and municipal taxes and leave every individual his full income to be as individualistic with as he likes.

"Present waste in industry represents a huge deduction from the goods and services we might all enjoy," said Secretary Hoover. "Until we eliminate waste in industry we cannot expect our cost in living to come down nor our dollars to have their previous purchasing power." That is why he organized the Division of Simplified Practice in the Department of Commerce, to cooperate with industries in their efforts to eliminate waste. Simplified practice, which has been adopted as more expressive than standardization, means reduction in variety, in sizes, dimensions and immaterial differences in commonplace products. It is easily demonstrated that simplified practice decreases inventories and investments, lowers costs, increases turnover, expedites service and multiplies profits.

No Authority to Enforce.

The Department of Commerce did not and does not dictate. It participates in a program, initiated by business men, which grew out of war-time conservation. Since it was started the Division of Simplified Practice has presented the general subject of simplification as a business policy to more than 150 industrial groups which have requested information or aid. Many of these industries have appointed simplification committees which have made, or are now making, surveys, and already the department, in cooperation with industry, has effected definite simplification in several manufacturing lines.

The Division of Simplified Practice of the Department of Commerce began operations in November, 1921, and it found an unlimited and fertile field before it. For example, a review of hardware catalogues showed 6,118 styles, patterns and sizes of the single-bit axe. There was individuality run mad; every species of tree, bush and shrub in the world might have been chopped down with a separate kind of axe. Another inexplicable mystery was the varieties of fencing wire, 552 styles put up in 2,072 different packages. Seven hundred and fourteen different kinds of styles and sizes of sink traps used in household plumbing were discovered, and more than 8,000 varieties of piston rings for automobile engines.

Even the American flag was found to be manufactured in 280 different sizes, embracing nine different proportions of length to width. The difficulty was not to find something which was obviously overspecialized, but to know where to begin. This problem was solved by the manufacturers themselves, who began to come to the department for assistance in relieving themselves of the burden of carrying infrequently called-for kinds of commodities which misguided competition compelled them to stock.

Among the first were the woven-wire fence manufacturers. They admitted the idiosyncrasies of cattle and the peculiarities of poultry, but did not think that they required 552 kinds of fence to keep them contented. The manufacturers decided to "risk the wrath of the animal world" and with the aid of the Department of Commerce reduced the varieties of fence to 69 and the sizes and styles of packages to 139.

Eliminating 55 Varieties of Brick.

The National Paving Brick Manufacturers couldn't see why it was necessary to have sixty-six varieties of brick. A survey was made by them, and at the subsequent conference, attended by brickmakers, highway officials, engineers and representatives of all classes interested in good roads, fifty-five of the sixty-six varieties were eliminated. So successful was this reduction that a second conference cut the kinds of brick down still further to seven, and at a third conference it was shown that 80 per cent. of the annual production was in six of the seven types and sizes, and the number was further reduced to five. Asphalt was taken up later, with some of the same engineers present at the conference initiated by the asphalt manufacturers, and a 90 per cent. elimination of unnecessary grades effected.

Chicken fences and paving bricks may appeal only casually to the average consumer, but we all use milk bottles, from the cradle to the grave. Data collected through a survey conducted by milk-bottle makers showed twelve varieties of quart bottles, thirteen of pint bottles, fourteen of half-pints, ten quarter-pints and twenty-nine diameters of caps. A conference at the Commerce Department cut these styles to nine, each having the same diameter of capseat, and milk tastes just as good as it ever did.

Beds also interest us all; the burner of the midnight oil and the frequenter of the great white ways have to retire some time, as well as those who believe in and put into practice the proverb that early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. From the number of kinds of beds reported in answer to a questionnaire circulated among makers of these allies of Morpheus, one might conclude that people have their couches custom made, like their shirts. There were straight foot, bow foot, wooden, brass, iron beds of lengths for pigmies and giants, and widths for the human skeleton and the overstuffed sleeper. Nobody was so thin or so fat that he couldn't find a stock bed to fit him like the paper on the wall.

Bed manufacturers, bedding manufacturers, makers of springs and representatives of wholesale and retail furniture associations met at the Department of Commerce in May, 1922, to discuss this question, and the result of their meeting was a reduction from seventy-eight to four in the number of different lengths and widths of bedsteads that the furniture man is obliged to keep in stock. Obviously with the reduced number of bedstead sizes, springs and mattress sizes are reduced, and great saving is effected in making, wholesaling and retailing the equipment which gives us a few hours of nightly forgetfulness of our daily trials and tribulations.

The movement is to be carried further into the linen closet, and surveys now under way contemplate a proportionate decrease in sizes of bed blankets, sheets and pillow cases, simplifying the work of the housewife.

Another reduction of domestic interest effected by the joint efforts of industry and Commerce Department officials is that of range boilers from 130 sizes to thirteen. The reduction of hollow building tiles from thirty-six sizes of varying weights to nineteen of standard weight and of metal lath from eighty varieties to twelve will appeal to the house builder. Savings to industry and to the public by the simplification of lumber sizes and the elimination of unnecessary varieties have been estimated at $250,000,000 a year.

The first ten industries to supply simplification through the cooperation of the Division of Simplified Practice report an average elimination of 86½ per cent. of varieties for which there was little demand. Surveys are now under way in twenty-five lines, which include steel barrels, garden hose, clay products, ice cream cans, milk cans, gas water heaters, automobile tank and radiator caps, paint brushes, shovels, locks, bolts and nuts, eaves troughs, paper sacks, &c.

Automobile trailer manufacturers are studying how reductions may be made in the number of types and sizes of axles, springs and wheels used in trailers. At the initial meeting it was brought out that if standards could be adopted the manufacturers could easily afford to make a reduction of two cents a pound on any one model upon which ten trailer manufacturers might agree. It was also shown that while wheel and axle manufacturers make hundreds of models, twenty-five models or less would cover the entire line of trailers, and that savings through larger orders of standard types for stock purposes would be better than 10 per cent.

Spark plugs and piston rings are other objects of concern to motorists which are in the preliminary stage of simplification. Letters from several spark plug manufacturers received by the Department of Commerce go so far as to say that spark plugs can be simplified to one size thread, one size of threaded shank, of length of plug body and one size of hexagon, without destroying the individuality of the different makes of spark plugs.

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STATE FORESTRY COLLEGE TEACHES PAPER MAKING

Problems of Industry Create Demand for Specialists in Manufacturing Processes—Students Carry on Research Work in Laboratories and Serve in Mills

THE pulp and paper industry has made demands for trained men. These demands have been created by the diversity of problems involved in the industry. It would be difficult to allocate the problems to any particular field of endeavor, since they occur all the way from the location and design of an individual unit to the manufacture and marketing of a product without which many present-day businesses could not even exist.

It is estimated that the market for newsprint in the United States and Canada covers approximately 22,000 newspapers, with about 2,000 of this number considered as the so-called English language dailies. The record for this year of one Sunday edition of a leading newspaper was 877 tons of newsprint paper. This figure, when converted back to the quantity of raw material necessary for its production, shows that more than 100 acres of timber land as found in our Adirondacks would be cut over to supply the needs of the reading public for a Sunday edition of one of their newspapers. Another prominent paper uses about 240 tons daily. Estimate the amount of timber land cut over to supply the needs of only these two newspapers for a period of forty, fifty or sixty years, the length of time required for the growth of a spruce crop to pulpwood size.

At the present time there are in the United States approximately 861 paper mills and 336 pulp mills. Many of the pulp mills are connected with the paper mills, while some are separately operated. This industry is now largely dependent upon wood for its existence. The annual consumption of pulpwood in the United States has increased from approximately 2,000 cords in 1870 to more than 6,000,000 cords in 1920. It is estimated that more than 100,000,000 cords of wood have gone into the manufacture of paper in the United States since wood pulp was first introduced in this country.

The present paper industry, subsisting on a few woods like spruce, hemlock and balsam, is largely concentrated in the coniferous forest belts of New England, New York or in the regions of the Great Lakes and the Northern Alleghanies. According to the latest available statistics, there are 170 paper mills and 97 pulp mills within the boundaries of New York State.

What the Industry Faces.

To maintain such an industry, paper manufacturers assert, new fields of raw material must be drawn upon or old fields redeveloped. If new fields are preferred it will mean the migration of the industry away from existing markets and the facing of technical problems in the use of unfamiliar species.

With such difficulties confronting the pulp and paper industry and in view of the opportunities for trained men in this business, the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University has broadened its scope of instruction by including in its interpretation of forestry not only the repeated raising of crops of timber on soils unsuited for agriculture, but also the marketing and utilization of the forest crops.

The first instruction in pulp and paper manufacture at the college was given in 1918 in a course organized to afford regularly enrolled students a general understanding of the processes employed in the manufacture of a finished product so largely dependent upon the forest for its raw material. While students receiving this instruction were not especially fitted for positions in the paper-making industry other than as regular trained foresters, they often found themselves in permanent positions in pulp and paper mills. To some extent these men proved to be liaison officers. It was partly on account of their experience that in the Fall of 1920 the courses in pulp and paper making were reorganized with the object of training students specifically for positions in the industry.

This reorganization has brought about a curriculum designed to give to the student not only an understanding of manufacturing processes with methods of technical control, but an appreciation of purely cultural subjects. Specialization in pulp and paper technology is not even attempted during the first two years of the course, so that during this time the student may get a satisfactory foundation for his future work. By an arrangement with Syracuse University many of the fundamental courses are given by the university Faculty. This permits the college to devote its own laboratories and efforts largely to instruction in the specialized work of its departments.

The pulp and paper laboratories occupy about 5,000 square feet of floor space in the basement of the college building. A general chemical laboratory is used for specialized courses in chemistry. The paper-testing laboratory is equipped to test paper physically, chemically and microscopically, while the color laboratory determines dyestuff strengths, matches shades, or prepares colored specialties. The research laboratory is largely given over to a study of research problems.

It is possible in the experimental pulp and paper laboratory actually to make pulp and paper by any of the common chemical pulp processes from the cooking or pulping of the raw material to the finishing of the paper. The paper in this case is made by hand on hand molds, similar to those used before the development of the modern paper machine. The semi-commercial pulp and paper laboratory, with much larger equipment than the experimental laboratory, presents to the students some of the problems encountered in actual mill operation.

In addition to this training, six months' practical experience in the industry is required of each student before his graduation from college. The time of employment is optional with the student, but it is generally distributed between the last two Summer vacation periods.

UNCLE SAM'S PETS THRIVING IN PARKS

GAME and forage conditions in all the national parks are reported to be excellent this year. The sight of wild animals in their native habitat in the parks where they are fully protected is one of the most interesting experiences of the park visitor.

In the Yellowstone National Park, which is the most successful game refuge in the United States, there are elk, antelope, deer, mountain sheep, buffalo, moose, bear and innumerable smaller species. Game losses through predatory animal kills have been largely controlled, 211 coyotes having been killed in Yellowstone between last October and April of this year. Wolves and mountain lions were scarce in the park.

An increase in buffalo and elk is reported in the Wind Cave National Park, and the first grizzly bear observed in California in fifteen years is reported from the Sequoia National Park. The predatory animal campaign by park rangers in Rocky Mountain National Park last Winter netted 14 bobcats, 3 coyotes, 2 badgers and 1 red fox.

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NEW FEDERAL ROAD FUNDS ALLOTTED FOR STATE ROADS

Congress Recognizes Value of Motor Highway Improvements—Roadside Stands Becoming Menace to Traffic Safety and Regulation May Be Necessary

NO cessation will occur in Federal aid road construction in the various States, as provision for the customary appropriations for the 1925 fiscal year was made in the Agricultural Appropriation bill signed by the President on June 5. The bill authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to apportion to the States immediately the $75,000,000 authorized by the Post Office Appropriation act of June 19, 1922. The sum of $13,000,000 will be immediately available, the remainder to be made in later appropriations.

In New York State the Federal aid highway system embraces 4,498 miles, for which, since 1916, the sum of $23,045,-042 has been appropriated. Of this mileage 513 has been completed, 526 is under construction and 119 has been approved. In Pennsylvania 721 miles of its 3,954 Federal aid mileage system have been completed and in New Jersey 141 miles of its Federal aid total of 1,038 miles.

It is also interesting to note in the latest reports from the Department of Agriculture that, under the Federal aid system, 231 miles of good roads have been constructed in Maine, 204 in Massachusetts, 171 in New Hampshire, 74 in Vermont, 64 in Connecticut and 46 in Rhode Island.

The apportionment for the coming year is on the same basis as for preceding years, except Hawaii is for the first time admitted to a share, which is on the same basis as for the States.

Since 1916 a total of $540,000,000 has been made available by previous acts of Congress, and the Bureau of Public Roads, which administers the funds, reports that on May 31 there were 32,099 miles completed, 17,000 miles under construction, and approved for construction 2,518 miles. The sum of $33,106,129 was available for new projects.

This system provided by the Federal Highway act of 1921 consists of approximately 170,000 miles of road designated by the States and approved by the Federal Government. At the beginning of the present year it was estimated that 60,000 miles of the system had been surfaced, about 8,700 miles graded, leaving 110,000 to be surfaced. Some of this work had been done by various States independent of Federal aid. To surface the remaining 110,000 miles by 1934 will require an annual program of 11,000 miles.

In the recent apportionment of the $75,000,000 appropriation Texas obtains the largest share, $4,410,000. New York comes next with $3,863,000, followed by Pennsylvania, $3,365,000, and Illinois, $3,203,000. The States in the $2,000,000 class are Ohio, California, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas and Iowa. Twenty-two States receive appropriations exceeding $1,000,000.

The new legislation carries an appropriation of $6,000,000 for national forest roads and trails, $3,500,000 being the remainder of the $6,500,000 authorized for the current fiscal year and $2,500,000 being the initial appropriation of the $6,500,000 previously authorized for the fiscal year 1925.

Menace of Roadside Stands.

A source of increasing highway congestion which is contributing another traffic safety problem to the many difficulties with which Highway Commissioners and motor vehicle officials have to cope is the rapid accumulation of wayside stands and gasoline stations along the open thoroughfare. The latter, although far more numerous this year than ever before, do not constitute so serious a problem as the local stands, offering either vegetables and fruits fresh from the farm or cooling drinks, confections and other more or less refreshing viands to comfort motorists and increase the financial wealth of the wayside benefactors. Most of the gasoline stations have driveways which take the car replenishing fuel off of the main highway.

The wayside stands, on the other hand, are usually as close to the public roadway as the law will permit, and when several cars are lined up close to one of these stands not only is there serious congestion but actual danger to highway safety is imminent. As these stands are naturally more numerous by the side of the roads carrying heavy tourist traffic, the problem of their regulation is being seriously considered by the highway authorities of many States. No roadside stands are allowed to be placed in any part of the State highways. If it is done the officials have power to remove it.

In Massachusetts the condition created by the great increase in wayside stands is being seriously studied by the Commissioner of Public Works and the Commissioner of Public Safety. It is recognized that the stands are conducting a legitimate business. When few in number there was no difficulty. It is not their business which constitutes the problem, but, due to their rapid expansion in the last two years, their menace to the safety of highway users. There is no law by which the wayside stand, if properly conducted, can be eliminated.

As a result of the recent study of the situation by the Massachusetts Commissioners, it is stated that what seems to be needed is the application of some of the city traffic regulations to the country roads. This, it is said, would probably require the passage of new laws, for the condition is one which has only lately developed and which was not in existence or contemplated when present traffic laws were made.

Curb Highway Sign Posting.

Another condition that has also grown to be a menace in many localities is the increasing number of display signs along the main highways. Many of these are prominently placed to call attention to the wayside stands, some of them displaying in large letters the words "Stop" or "Slow Up," and then stating that a few feet beyond an apple or ginger pop stand will be found. In Connecticut the Highway Department has found that many signs have been placed within the legal limits of the highways on trees, poles and other structures, with the result that those responsible have made themselves liable to prosecution.

The department has instructed its district supervisors and foremen to remove such signs. Experience has shown that in many cases the signs, even if off the main highway, are a menace to the safety of highway travel and offer an unnecessary hazard for motorists. Flagrant cases of this sort are being referred to the State Police Department for investigation.

In Massachusetts many complaints from motorists have been received by the Commissioner of Public Works regarding this excessive sign posting. He is preparing to ask the opinion of the Attorney General to learn what regulatory powers his department possesses, and what additional legislation is needed to control a condition that is daily growing worse. Whether the department possesses on State roads the same power to license that a town or city possesses over its streets is uncertain. If the department has the power to license, it can require that roadside stands be so placed and so conducted that they will not create congestion.

Cape Cod Route Changes.

Motorists touring from Boston to Buzzard's Bay and Cape Cod will find a marked improvement this season in the vicinity of the Warehams. A cut-off between South Middleboro and Wareham Centre has been under construction for nearly a year, and although not quite finished, the Massachusetts road officials opened it to traffic last week. The new road is four and one-quarter miles in length and leaves the old State highway route at a sharp curve about three-eighths of a mile south of the Middleboro-Rochester town line. It goes straight ahead over Tremont Road to Wareham Centre.

Its advantages to motorists are a saving of about a half mile in distance, the elimination of two street railway crossings at grade, one overhead railroad bridge and one underpass, more than twenty bad curves and the avoidance of the Villages of Tremont and South Wareham.

Another cut-off road work in the same vicinity and still under construction will make it possible to avoid Wareham entirely, where in the busy Summer season there is usually heavy congestion. The entire section under construction is about three miles long, of which three-quarters of a mile follows a new route. This portion begins just north of Wareham Centre and joins the Sandusky Road, or the old Stage Road, as it is known, and follows that for about two and one-quarter miles to East Wareham, where it connects with the present State highway route. It will eliminate two railroad crossings at grade, one railroad overhead bridge, four bad curves and avoids the village of Parker's Mills.

The total cost will represent $350,000. Included in the work are two concrete bridges, one over the Weweantic and the other over the Wareham River. Access to the villages eliminated will still be had by the old State highway, which must be used until Fall at least.

Glacier Trail Marked.

FOR the benefit of transcontinental tourists F. C. Thornton, President of the Glacier Trail Association, announces that the trail is now distinctly marked from St. Louis through the Twin Cities and Fargo to the Glacier National Park, Montana. It is affiliated with the National Highways Association. Alignments are now perfected for the extension from Glacier National Park west through Seattle to Vancouver and southeast from St. Louis through the Muscle Shoals and Stone Mountain territory to Miami, Fla.

Advices from State Highway departments show that the roadbed of the trail is good. Its 1,923 miles is composed of 282 miles of paving, 997 miles of graded gravel and 644 miles of graded dirt highway.

The Glacier Trail is an important agency for the Northwest in that it is developing a trend of travel from St. Louis to the Ten Thousand Lakes Region of Minnesota and to the Glacier National Park.

STATE LAWS NEGLECTING MOTOR BRAKING SYSTEMS

PRACTICALLY all of the States which consider in their motor laws the subject of automobile brakes use, reports the Legislative Committee of the American Automobile Association, the stereotyped formula that brakes shall be "good and sufficient" or "adequate." The committee believes that those terms are subject to too wide an interpretation where it must of necessity be made by policemen and brake inspectors.

The committee, with other organizations, is cooperating with the American Engineering Standards Committee in working proper tests for motor car brakes which may be adopted by the motor laws of the country in the interest of greater highway safety.

In commenting on the findings of the A. A. A. investigating committee, President Thomas P. Henry says:

"Connecticut is the only State which has a definite requirement as to brake performance. The law in that State provides that every motor vehicle, except motorcycles, shall be equipped with at least two sets of brakes operated independent of each other and of sufficient power to lock the wheels while in motion, yet this regulation is now admitted to be generally inadequate and is not being enforced.

"It makes no provision for braking systems which are more effective than those which merely lock the wheels and cause sliding or skidding, as some of the four-wheel brakes. Locking of wheels has been generally regarded by engineers as a dangerous feature.

"The Massachusetts law provides that automobiles shall be equipped with two sets of brakes, each one of which shall be sufficient alone to stop the vehicle within the proper distance, but the law fails to specify what the proper distance is, and thus it becomes a matter of personal interpretation by the police or the courts.

"A reference is made in the Massachusetts law to a chart prepared by one of the brake lining companies indicating that an automobile traveling at twenty miles an hour and under normal conditions should be able to stop within thirty-five feet. Tests conducted by the United States Bureau of Standards indicate that it is difficult for the average automobile to come to a complete stop within this distance under normal conditions, and often impossible where conditions are adverse to wheel traction.

"Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Colorado, Texas and Wyoming have no law relating specifically to brakes.

"In none of the laws is the ability of the driver considered. It is assumed that if brakes are 'adequate' safety will follow as a natural consequence, whereas good brakes are no assurance that they will be used. Drivers operate their brakes with varying degrees of skill, with the result that a driver with brakes that may not measure up to the requirements when normally handled will contribute more toward the safety of the highways than excellent brakes in the hands of persons who are tardy or perhaps reckless in handling them. The personal element must be considered in any brake regulations that can qualify for uniform adoption."

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE MOTOR TRADE

NEAL G. ADAIR has resigned the editorship of Motor World to join the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association on July 1, becoming manager of the Show Department. He will also supervise the educational and publicity work of the association.

Rolls-Royce of America has issued a booklet on motoring in foreign lands. It contains helpful advice for the tourist who wishes to take his own car abroad and also for those who prefer to hire a car in Europe. The information was supplied by the company's branches in several countries, assisted by the Automobile Club of America and the Cunard Steamship Company. Complete data concerning customs, licenses and permits are included.

The local observance of National Apperson Safety Week will be featured by a demonstration of the seven safety points of the new Apperson models in the display window at 1,844 Broadway during the coming week.

Exports of passenger cars from the United States in April numbered 15,808, compared with 14,035 in March. Australia remained our leading customer, taking almost three times as many cars as Canada, the second highest buyer.

Durant Motors announces the concentration of all Flint motor car production at the plant of the Flint Motor Company, Flint, Mich. The Long Island City plant will be devoted to service work for Flint, Durant and Star cars in the metropolitan territory. It will also be the headquarters for the engineering, material, purchasing and accounting departments.

One of the features of the improved Republic motor trucks is the automatic air cleaner which separates the dust particles from the air before entering the carburetor.

A new Willys-Knight coupé is announced which is intended to meet the requirements of professional men, especially doctors, or to appeal to the small family.

Nash Motors Company announces that last week was one of the biggest in retail deliveries in its history. In New York City ninety-four new cars were sold and sixty-two in Chicago.

More than 100 new bus operating companies began business in the United States during May, according to Bus Transportation.

A Velie touring car won the recent economy run of the Royal Automobile Club of Queensland, Australia. It averaged 35.5 miles to the gallon of kerosene.

The Lancia Motors Corporation has opened sales and show rooms at 140 West Fifty-seventh Street, where the latest models of that Italian car are being exhibited.

The $1,000 prize offered by Field and Stream for the most effective advertising built on an out-of-doors appeal published in a national periodical during 1923 has been awarded to Edward S. Jordan, President of the Jordan Motor Car Company.

Convention visitors to the Cadillac showrooms, Sixty-second Street and Broadway, will see a cut-open chassis of the present "V 63" model, with all working parts exposed and in operation.

The Oakes Company, manufacturer of the Oakes spare tire and spare wheel locks, announces a new spare tire lock for installation on Willys-Knight and Overland cars, with the exception of the Overland champion. A spare tire lock for the latter has been on the market.

Douglas Andrews has been appointed sales director of the Westcott Motor Car Company. He was recently with the Wills Sainte Claire Company.

L. R. Martell has been appointed sales manager of the Gray Motor Corporation, announced President Frank L. Klingensmith. He succeeds W. M. Purves.

A total of 2,022 Oldsmobile cars were shipped to foreign markets during the first few months of 1924, being a larger number than ever before shipped in an entire year. In March the exports were 481 cars and in April 476, as compared to 102 for April 1923.

MOTOR ROUTE ACROSS THE FLORIDA KEYS

CONSTRUCTION will begin on June 20 on the Key Largo bridge in Florida crossing the channel between Key Largo and the mainland. The bridge will be the first link in the chain of bridges, trestles and roads that will lead from the mainland over the ocean and across the Florida Keys. The War Department recently granted the joint application filed by the County Commissioners of Monroe County, in which Key West is located, and Dade County, of which Miami is the principal city, for the construction of the bridge.

Key West last Fall voted bonds to the amount of $300,000 toward the work, and Dade County will contribute at least $100,000 for the work within that county. The road, when completed, will be 122 miles in length. It will be a continuation of the Dixie Highway, which extends from Chicago and other Middle West centres to Jacksonville, Fla., and thence follows the East Coast for a distance of 418 miles to Homestead at the southern end of Florida. It is possible that early next year motorists will be able to make part of the journey across the Florida Keys.

Work will also be pushed from the Key West end of the route. At present there is a bridge between Key West and Stock Island, four and one-half miles distant. On Stock Island the City of Key West has constructed the first nine holes of a municipal golf links at a cost of $150,000, and has voted bonds to the extent of $60,000 for its completion. The bridge from Stock Island to Saddle Bunches, the next key to be traversed, will be constructed, it is announced, at an early date.

Residents of Upper Matecumbe Key have been advised that after Key Largo has been connected with the mainland the county road will be extended through Plantation Key and Upper Matecumbe for the reason that there are only two narrow stretches of shallow water to be bridged in connecting the two keys with Key Largo, which now has a country road.

This unusual motor route when finished will present a wonderful panorama of vivid waters and changing colors. The shoals present every hue of the rainbow, reflecting the green and brown seaweed, the pink and white coral on the bottom. The keys themselves are coral islets densely covered with a green mass of tropical shrubbery and palms, suggesting the famed isles of the South Seas. At times the motorist will be almost out of sight of land.

In many respects this motor route will compare with the feat accomplished by the late Henry M. Flagler in completing the railroad to Key West in 1912 over water at times thirty feet in depth. The projected automobile route, taking advantage of the lay of the keys, will pass over less water than the railway. Roads across the keys are already largely completed, and at present comprise about 30 per cent. of the new automobile route.

There are many commercial fishing stations in the keys and also fruit and truck farms, which will provide a basis for stopover stations for motorists on their way to Havana, which is reached in eight hours from Key West by ocean freight car ferry.

HIGHWAY COSTS EXCEED CONNECTICUT AUTO FEES

MORE than $1,400,000 in excess of automobile fees was spent toward improving the highways of Connecticut during the 1923 fiscal year. Motor car fees received by the State for the year aggregated $4,163,140, while the expense for highway work was $5,574,-540.

Statistics just compiled by the State Highway Department show that since 1913 the number of motor vehicles increased from 27,189 to 180,359 in 1923. This includes commercial trucks and passenger cars. At the same time the mileage of surfaced roads increased from 923 at the close of 1913 to 1,779 for 1923.

Connecticut's automobile registration for the fiscal year was 180,359 cars. New Haven led all other cities with a total of 17,988, represented by 13,716 passenger cars and 4,272 trucks. Hartford was a close second with 17,427, exceeding New Haven in passenger vehicles with 14,058, but fell below in trucks with 3,369. Bridgeport came third, with a total of 14,615 cars, followed by Waterbury, 8,482; New Britain, 5,833, and Stamford, 5,819.

Contracts pending in Fairfield, New Haven, Middlesex and New London Counties on the improvement of the Boston Post Road will materially increase in a few months the payments made in these districts.

WANT DRIVER'S PHOTO IN RHODE ISLAND

A BILL is pending in the Rhode Island Legislature requiring photographs of motor car owners or drivers to be attached to their license cards. It is favored by the Providence Safety Council and also by the State Board of Public Roads, on the ground that it would lessen the fraudulent use of licenses.

Another bill makes a new provision in regard to passing a vehicle ahead. It is stipulated that "no vehicle shall overtake and pass, or attempt to pass, any other vehicle proceeding in the same direction at an intersecting highway or a bridge or a sharp turn or a curve or a steep ascent or descent."

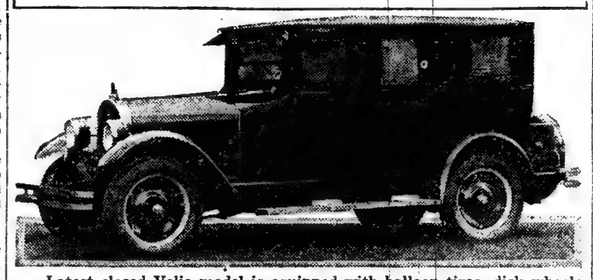
A driver is forbidden to leave his position upon the right of the road to pass vehicles ahead when it will be necessary to pass more than three such vehicles to do so. The bill requires an operator, on approaching a railway crossing, to come to a stop before crossing.

INDIANA COURT ALLOWS USE OF HEAVY TRUCKS

SEVEN-and-a-half-ton and five-ton motor trucks may be sold and used in Indiana as the result of a recent Indiana State Supreme Court decision declaring invalid the motor vehicle license fee bill passed by the 1923 Legislature. One provision of the bill limited the maximum load and vehicle limit at 24,000 pounds, except in case of special permits.

Truck fees also go back to more moderate costs, a maximum of $75 for five to seven and a half ton vehicles.

VELIE ROYAL SEDAN



Latest closed Velie model is equipped with balloon tires, disk wheels, hydraulic four-wheel brakes, trunk, extra tire and brown velour upholstery. The chassis wheelbase is 118 inches, exterior finish being black, with blue wheels.

POINTS ON SAFETY IN COUNTRY DRIVING

SOME good advice regarding parking on country roads and the use of lights in night driving is given by G. Clark Mather, chief engineer of the Paige-Detroit Company. He called attention to the common practice of parking, especially through mountainous country, where it is the most dangerous. Tourists are attracted by a beautiful view, and with absolute lack of consideration for other drivers, stop right at the peak or just around a turn where they cannot be seen for more than a few yards ahead.

"Let me suggest," he says, "that should you see a beautiful spot you wish to enjoy that you drive clear off the roadway or on to a stretch where your automobile may be seen for several hundred yards by an approaching motorist."

On the subject of lights Mr. Mather considers that the most annoying and even dangerous conditions encountered in country driving are improper focusing of lamps, flashing on and off of dimmers and bright lights, driving on the wrong side of the road and parking on concrete paving.

"Lamps that have their bulbs focused properly and their beams directed improperly are as annoying as the others," he explained. "When setting lamps in their proper focus it is a good idea to have nearly the same load in the car that you expect to carry on the trip. Tilt the headlamps as far down as you can and still have a good driving light. When satisfied that the lamp bulb is well focused drive out on a dark road, get out and walk down several hundred feet ahead of your car. If the lights glare they will have the same effect on the driver of an approaching car. Tilt your lights a little lower and feel that you are being considerate of the others driving on the road.

"Several States do not require that you use dimmers. It is the custom to leave the bright lights on both when passing other vehicles on the open highway or in the city. Because you are not accustomed to driving under these conditions do not flash your lights. The sudden glare on and off is more blinding than the steady beam you are forced to face. The practice of flashing lights quite often causes serious accidents.

"If driving for the first time in hilly country never attempt to pass another car that is approaching the peak of a hill and never get on the wrong side of the road when making a turn. If your car is faster than other cars on the hills do not attempt to pass another car on the wrong side of the road when approaching a turn. This is the point where most collisions occur. The safest rule is not to drive your car into any place on the road where you cannot see where you are going."

PLEASANT DAY'S RUN TO JERSEY RESORTS

A PLEASANT New Jersey trip, taking in the piney section of Lakewood and then running east to the coast resorts, with broad views of the ocean, is outlined by the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America.

Leaving New York via the municipal ferry to St. George, S. I., the route leads to the lower end of the island at Tottenville, where the ferry is crossed to Perth Amboy, and, on arrival, the Raritan River is crossed by the long bridge and the route continued through South Amboy and Keyport. At the outskirts of Keyport it is necessary to turn due south and run through Matawan, Marlboro and Freehold to Adelphia, where the route branches. Alternate routes are available, both in good condition, one by turning right in Adelphia at the Post Office to Lakewood, the other by continuing straight on through Farmingdale to Lakewood, fifty miles from New York.

From Lakewood the highway leads east through Laurelton to Point Pleasant, then up the coast through one of the charming resorts on the Atlantic Coast, Spring Lake. The Ocean Boulevard is then followed through Belmar, Asbury Park, Allenhurst, Deal and Long Branch to Seabright. There are two routes from Seabright to return; one goes directly west over the Rumson Road to Red Bank, then through Middletown to Keyport.

The alternate is to continue north from Seabright to Highlands, with excellent views of Sandy Hook and the Narrows, then through Atlantic Highlands to Keyport. Retrace from Keyport through South Amboy to Perth Amboy, where there is an option of two routes, one via Staten Island, with two ferries, the other through Woodbridge, Rahway and Elizabeth to Newark, then to Weehawken back to New York.

Ferry routes are also available from Thirty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, to Staten Island and from Sixty-ninth Street, Bay Ridge, to Staten Island.

NEW GASOLINE FERRYBOAT

A NEW gasoline-propelled ferryboat has just been accepted by the Connecticut Highway Department to run between Chester and Hadlyme on the Connecticut River. It will carry passengers and five automobiles, the latter being carried on a flat barge, attached to a four-cylinder fifty-horse power launch. Under this arrangement only the launch will be used for passengers' service when no vehicles are to be transported.

The boat was built at a cost of approximately $10,000, using about one-third of the average bid received for a steam-driven boat.

MANY MOTOR PLEASURES IN HISTORIC VIRGINIA CENTRE

Tidewater Trail Increasing in Popularity Due to Good Road Improvements and Colonial Landmarks on Route From Washington to Fort Monroe

ONE of the picturesque and increasingly popular motor routes in Virginia is known as the Tidewater Trail, running from Washington to Fort Monroe and Norfolk. It takes the tourist through some of the most interesting and historical sections of the Old Dominion State, and, according to Mrs. M. Hevesay of Gloucester Point, its road surface of sand and gravel, clay and gravel, with some cement, has been considerably improved for this year's traffic.

Leaving the national capital, the route leads to Fredericksburg, Tappahannock, Gloucester Point, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Newport News, Hampton Roads, Old Point Comfort and Fort Monroe. The soil varies from sand, clay and gravel into sloping hillsides and rich meadow country.

From Mount Vernon a run of fifty-eight miles makes an interesting trip to Fredericksburg, a quaint pre-Revolutionary town, founded 1719. Overlooking the Rappahannock River, the town enjoys modern trade and traffic, and offers excellent hotel accommodations should the motorist choose to visit the historic sites, including the home of Mary, the mother of Washington, the monument erected to her memory, old Meditation Rock, where she prayed for the safety of her son and his brave soldiers during the Revolutionary War. Here, too, were the homes of many famous men in American history.

The old Fredericksburg Masonic Lodge has been a pilgrimage for many Masons, for on Nov. 4, 1752, George Washington was made a member of the Virginia lodge. His old farm home was across the river in Westmoreland County.

Tappahannock is the next important junction. It is the centre for Essex County, rather a county township. The Court House is typical of all Eastern or Tidewater counties built in Colonial days. Its jail has no occupants. The lone monument bears record that the county contributed her brave men in the civil conflict.

In Colonial Atmosphere.

The route then leads to Gloucester, ninety-eight miles from Tappahannock. In this section of farm country many prominent citizens are residents. Large plantations bear their original names and carry deeds from royal grant lands. "White Marsh" farm, once owned by the Tabb family, is in possession today of H. N. Baruch, a New York banker and brother of Bernard M. Baruch. "Elmington," another water-front farm property, is owned by Mrs. William De Wolf Dimock. Its former owner was Thomas Dixon, author and playwright, and it was there that he wrote "In the Land Worth Living." Old Abingdon Church, erected in 1755, is a handsome Colonial structure and in its buildings glazed alternate bricks were used.

Yorktown, famous for the victory on Oct. 19, 1781, when Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, thus ending British hostilities in the colonies, is perhaps America's most famous historical site. The Congressional Monument at Yorktown erected at a cost of $50,000 was the nation's gift. Overlooking York River, from a prominent bluff, the marble shaft and its thirteen figures symbolize the joy of victory when on the old Yorktown battlefield American independence was assured.

The old Custom House was the first to be established in America and several fine Colonial mansions are the town's show places to the tourist. One of these is the Nelson House and a cannon ball lodged in the wall carries the story of General Thomas Nelson's patriotism. Because Cornwallis and his officers occupied the home as headquarters, the Virginia Governor and General ordered his troops not to spare his property, as long as it was occupied by his country's enemies. Within recent years George T. Blow of Illinois purchased the property and restored the house and its beautiful English gardens. The Cornwallis Shield home is the oldest house in Yorktown.

Yorktown's Historic Sites.

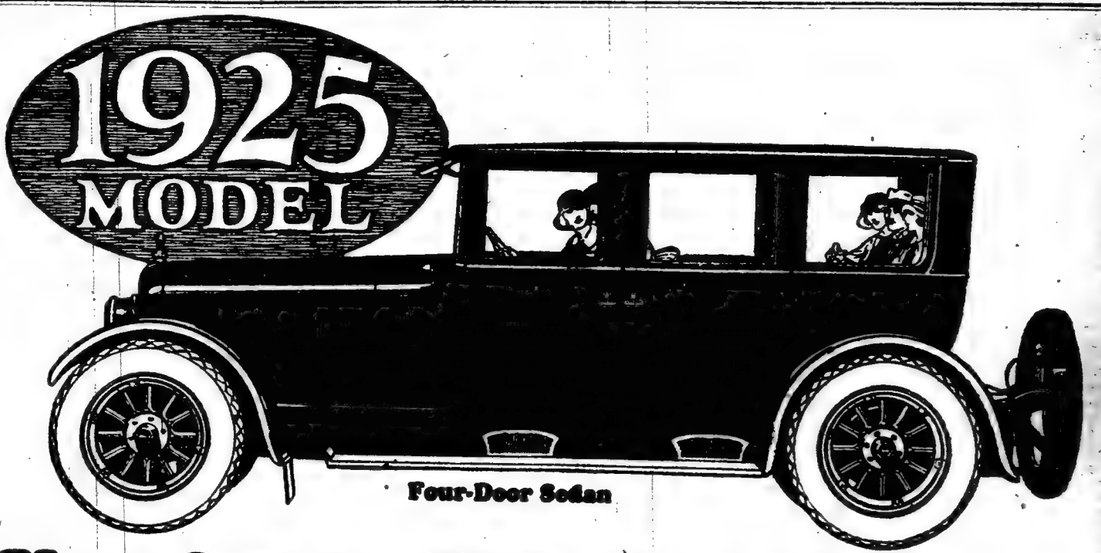
Moore House, on Temple Farm, is famous as a place where terms of capitulation were made between General Cornwall and Washington, and witnessed by Lafayette, Rochambeau, De Grasse and De Kalb. A bill was introduced in Congress to retain Temple Farm as a national park. The exact spot of the surrender is marked by a simple wooden shaft on the south wall of the National Cemetery.

A side trip to Jamestown may be made to witness the historic site of the first English settlement in 1607. Jamestown Island is maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, and is open to the public daily except Sunday.

Williamsburg, between the James and York Rivers, as a charming old Colonial town, important as a civic centre and Virginia's capital when English Governors ruled the land and the gently established homes in the colony. William and Mary College has the prestige of being the second oldest college in the United States and the birthplace of college fraternities. Four Presidents—Jefferson, Monroe, Madison and Tyler—matriculated there.

Old Bruton Parish Church, built in 1678 and then rebuilt in 1714, is an interesting landmark. The Williamsburg Lodge was the first Masonic Temple in this country. George Washington often presided and sat in the chair presented to the lodge by Lord Botetourt, one of Virginia's most popular royal Governors. On the campus of William and Mary College his statue has occupied its honored place through Colonial days until every visitor is familiar with the weather-beaten image.

Again hitting the trail, leaving the romantic environments of time and history, the motorist gets into the new-spirited South on entering Newport News with its magnificent waterfront and harbor. Barely forty-years ago Collis P. Huntington changed by finance and management the sedge fields into a busy shipbuilding port now employing thousands of workers.



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MAN'S OLDEST WRITING PERTAINS TO BUSINESS

Ancient Seals and Tablets in the Morgan Collection Record Freight Shipments, Express Deliveries and Real Estate Transactions.

By MAX BOSMAN.

THE great god Business is one of the oldest deities. Before there was a written language of any sort, hieroglyphic, cuneiform or what not, thousands of years before Christ, there were business transactions and business documents to mark them.

Prehistoric man used stones or the face of a rock on which he made an identifying scratch. Later human beings used bits of tree bark of which no trace has been preserved for posterity. Then clay came into use, and from the earliest days of Babylonia, Assyria and Egypt business records were small clay tablets on which the parties to a commercial or legal proceeding impressed each his personal seal.

As 4000 B. C. the impression of a man's seal on a brick was his legitimate signature. No other marks appear on the oldest business remains, for men had no characters of writing with which to express themselves. The tired business man of prehistoric eras kept the details of a transaction in his head; his seal imprint was his bond.

Early Use of Seals.

When writing in its earliest manifestation came into being the personal seal in its business use was already so old that the public of antiquity had forgotten its inception. No data on the origin of seals have come down to us. Seals were the regular thing when Gudea was a boy, and Gudea died 5,000 years ago at least.

The savants tell us that the most primitive seals were undoubtedly short joints of reed cut rudely to indicate a man's personality. These seals, like the documents of bark, have disintegrated in the soil of centuries and no specimen remains. The very oldest seals discovered so far are made of shell and are cylindrical in shape, many of them being not so large as a thimble.

They were fashioned from the core of a particular conch shell indigenous to the Persian Gulf—a reasonably hard substance that could be cut successfully perhaps with a piece of flint. Cutting tools were unknown at that period. Primitive examples have a crude design of a god and a branch, the arrangement and lines being childish. Archaeologists have not agreed on the interpretation of many of the seals found, and a poor layman who sees remains of them in a museum collection cannot readily believe that each had the identifying value to a man's business that archaeology claims it had.

Genuine specimens of the shell seal are rare, because when dug up they are usually corroded. The late J. Pierpont Morgan acquired, however, several valuable samples of the archaic seal in various stages of preservation and added them to his ancient Babylonian collection that was housed for many years in his library in East Thirty-sixth Street. His seals, in the opinion of the late Dr. William Hayes Ward, who catalogued them and wrote a book about them, form the most comprehensive and interesting collection in the country, and compare favorably with those in the British Museum.

Ancient Express Tags.

The Morgan seals are just now in the Babylonian Seminary at Yale University, to which they have been lent for study, together with a mass of clay legal and commercial tablets and a notable array of "bullae," or clay express tags of antiquity. These tablets were deciphered and translated shortly after Mr. Morgan's death, by arrangement with the Morgan trustees. Their publication added new important historical data for archaeologists, the clay tags establishing proof of the existence in 3000 B. C. of a commodity-carrying system with a very modern labeling scheme.

In a work on "Cuneiform Bullae of the Third Millennium B. C." Professor Clarence E. Keiser of Yale, who deciphered the Morgan clay "cards," claims that these objects dug up in Asia Minor and added to Babylonian collections throughout the world had "as varied and extensive a use as is today made of the common cardboard tag." They were lumps of clay pressed, while wet, upon the knot of a cord, to which they then adhered when the clay had dried, or they were perforated lumps of clay through which a rope or length of twine could be drawn.

Professor Keiser found bullae in the Morgan collection bearing the seal impression of persons of Agadad and addressed to individuals in Shirpilli, two ancient cities that are known to have been some distance apart. "These, besides indicating a system of exchange and trade between the two cities, illustrate a very simple and, perhaps, the original idea of this class of clay tablets; they were labels giving the origin and destination of packages, and their use was similar to that of the modern delivery tag." When the parcel was delivered the recipient receipted the clay tag with the imprint of his personal seal, or he signed his name and added his seal imprint to verify his signature.

They were attached to shipments by the ancient Babylonians and Sumerian express and freight companies. Freight was carried by caravan and boat. Not long ago Professor George Barton of Bryn Mawr deciphered duplicate bills of lading for a shipment of grain by boat in 3000 B. C., which he found in the Haverford collection. Of the duplicate bills, "one the boatman kept hanging around his neck; the other was tied to the goods."

Prehistoric Mail.

Packages may have gone by parcel post in those days, for archaeologists have found ample proof of a postal delivery in ancient cities. "In 2000 B. C. there were in operation not only urban but interurban mails," is the claim of Professors Barton and Reisner, who found records years ago stating that the cost of an interurban post was "shared by the different cities between which it operated." Proof, too, of a central Post Office and a dead-letter department has been unearthed in several buried cities in the number of unopened letters found on one spot, notably above the buried City of Larsa, the Biblical Ellasar.

Impressions of primitive seals alone appear on some of the bullae that have so far come to light, and the question arises: Did the ancients have shipping departments in their businesses and ship parcels with only a seal impression to denote the destination and the sender before the world possessed a proper chirography for addressing?

Dr. Albert T. Clay, head of the Babylonian Seminary at Yale, deciphered the legal and business tablets in the Morgan library and found that more than two-thirds of them (they were from Erech, about 1000 B. C.) had to do with personal contracts—land titles, mortgages, rentals of houses, sales of slaves, promissory notes, &c. The earliest transactions in the world were, without doubt, land ones; the realtor and the money lender were the fathers of business. And seals were their trade marks, from the begining of time.

Besides the conch shell, a soft serpentine stone was used in early days for fashioning primitive cylindrical seals. Specimens have come to light in the valleys of the Nile, the Tigris and the Euphrates "among other relics of the beginnings of civilization," Dr. Ward wrote in his book on the Morgan collection. "The cylindrical seal as the witness of personal proprietorship," he added, "goes back to the earliest period of history known to us as we pass out of the geological era, which possessed no writing by which history could be recorded and transmitted.

Beginning of Letters.

Nothing but the crude arrangement of god and branch appeared on the earliest seals; later came doubtful hieroglyphics which no man has yet deciphered, and these were followed by characters that grow less and less obscure as the date of the seal approaches a time in which we know a written language had developed. Dr. Ward believed that "a history of the evolution of early chirography may yet be reconstructed from the cylindrical seals alone before they were supplanted by the scarab of Egypt in the sixth dynasty.

Neither the shell nor the serpentine seal demanded a tool for cutting. Nor did lapis lazuli, a material much valued as early as 3500 B. C. The Morgan collection contains a specimen of an ancient Babylonian seal of lapis lazuli with, perhaps, the earliest representation of the human figure clothed. The type multiplied and improved as the fashion "took." When the human figure on these seals is not nude it is clad in a short fringed skirt. The face shows in profile a nose like a bird's beak and a large round eye. The conception indicates a primitive notion of drawing, but Business seems to have thrived without Art.

About 3000 B. C. jasper and chalcedony had come in and seals were made of those stones. A sharper tool was undoubtedly necessary for engraving, and the supposition is that a flake of corundum tipped the flint. With the advent of this sharper point more and more engraving was done on the seals. It was still free hand work and still crude, but a study of the seals from that date onward shows a gradual and unmistakable improvement.

From the time of Gudea and the later dynasty of Ur—a little before 2000 B. C., when some kind of a written language had already developed—the art of seals became more conventional and less original; they were being standardized. They were smaller, and it was the custom to engrave on each the name of its owner and that of his father and the god whom he worshiped. The seals of this period are indeed valuable to the archaeologist, who reconstructs ancient history for us from just such meagre data as these. When, as sometimes happens, the seal has belonged to a local king and this titles and city are engraved on the clay, an important gap in history is filled.

By 1500 B. C. there are evidences of a revolving tool, and cornelian, agate, blue chalcedony, saphirine and jade were converted into seals. The Kassite period began about the time the revolving tool was introduced into Babylonia from Egypt, where it had obviously originated some little while before, and marks a radical change in the ornamentation of the seals. Now the surface was covered with prayers to the gods, and, says Dr. Ward, "there was usually but one figure of a god or a worshiper, or at most two figures, and several new symbols appeared, especially the encased Greek cross, which was the emblem of the sun and perhaps the origin of swastika."

The "Tree of Life."

The Northern Empire of Assyria had its own fashion of cylindrical seals, and they were larger than Babylonia's, the length of one often being double its diameter. It is difficult to date these Assyrian seals—they were from 2000 to 900 B. C. probably—but they have a definite interest for us because some of the oldest specimens are engraved with the beginnings of the representation of the Tree of Life.

"Originally it was a date palm tree," according to Dr. Ward, "but it soon took all the conventional and ornamental forms which the engraver could conceive. * * * The owner of the seal stands near it, and a winged figure stands on one or both sides of the tree, one hand raised plucking its fruits and the other holding the basket." The winged figures took various forms, human or animal, "like the Hebrew cherubim or seraphim." They were guardians as well as givers of the fruit of the tree, "which corresponds to the tree of life in the story of the Garden of Eden."

The cylinder seal was peculiarly adapted to stamping wet clay; it could be rolled over the end or edge of a tablet with a slight pressure. But when clay went out as a writing material, about 600 B. C., the seal's reign was over. Conquest had introduced parchment into Babylonia and Assyria from the west, and a different type of seal appeared, an object with one engraved face that could be pressed or stamped with some force upon the blob of wax that now was placed upon documents of papyrus.

For this the cone-shaped seal was evolved in Assyria and the scarab in Egypt, the scarab developing into the scaraboid. Archaeological evidence points to no greater antiquity than 1000 B. C. for scaraboids—no age at all in archaeology! The scarabs were cut from chalcedony, lapis lazuli and emerald-green glass, and had perforations for a string or wire on which to hang. Business men wore their seals around their necks in Egypt—even if they wore little else—ready to stamp the volume of business documents that (perhaps) piled up in a day.

Cone seals were cut from chalcedony, lapis lazuli and emerald-green glass, and were perforated near the small end of the cone. In one specimen in the Morgan collection is still suspended the silver wire on which the seal adhering to it hung in its active years. They were not always cone shaped; at least half of the Morgan cone seals are octagonal. The outstanding feature is, of course, the one surface or face, cut more or less convex. Usually only the face is engraved, although specimens have been found with both sides of the cone cut.

First Seal Rings.

The cone-shaped seal developed naturally and gradually into the setting for a ring. Seal rings are almost as old as the hills, for a man's personal seal graduated from a neck ornament into a finger ring about twenty-five hundred years ago. The oldest rings are heavy and clumsy, set high upon a circlet of copper or stone. They were worn upon a man's finger, but they were for use rather than for ornament. Women did not wear rings until handwriting and the stylus came into general use for signing business and other documents, when a seal impression was an auxiliary of identification, not the sole instrument of signature. Not until then did rings grow dainty.

Business documents and business letters of clay have been dug up so often and in such quantities, all huddled together, that archaeologists have arrived at this reasonable deduction:

The modern ancients filed away their business and legal documents just as we do. They stored them in cases, perhaps metal ones, with a clay tag index alphabetically arranged. (The Sumerians and Babylonians had an alphabet as early as 3500 B. C. at least.) Private and business houses had filing shelves in their libraries, or filing cabinets; and the temple, which in each pre-biblical city constituted the centre of the religious, social, legal and commercial activities of that community, contained vast archives in which the varied business interests of the temple were recorded. Large business concerns, of which several remains have been found and deciphered, also contained archives and their own particular brand of filing methods. These are uncovered on temple property or near by. The temple was the mart and market of the city; hence it is to be assumed that a business house of antiquity would be situated as near to the temple as possible, if not actually in the temple itself.

Olden Recorders of Deeds.

Dr. Ward thought that for filing away sealed documents ancient Babylonia had a Recorder of Deeds and a City Hall as early as 2000 B. C. The building was situated on temple property, though whether in a wing of the temple itself or in a separate edifice is not clear. In 2000 B. C. duplicate copies of real estate transactions were required by law and a place had to be prepared for the filing of the duplicates.

There was an open deed in every purchase and sale of land, which could be shown whenever called for and indexed by a librarian or recorder; the sealed document had the names and seals of the contracting parties and all the witnesses on the outside—testimony that the deed had not been tampered with. A great number of these deeds are found in the Morgan collection.

Sealed and open copies of an ancient transaction have been dug out of the earth in different places, proving that the sealed document was kept by the purchaser of a parcel of land, while the open deed was put on file at the ancient registry office. This custom continued into Old Testament days, as witness Jeremiah xxxii., 6:15, in which we read: "This deed of the purchaser that is sealed up and this deed that is open."

PRINCETON'S NEW CHAPEL MONUMENT TO THE ETERNAL

FOUR years have elapsed since the night when Marquand Chapel, Princeton's historic house of worship, was burned to the ground in a conflagration that destroyed a recitation hall and for a while threatened to wipe out the whole campus. Now comes the announcement that in Princeton they have broken ground for the new $1,000,000 chapel. Even now all the funds have not been subscribed but work has been started in the hope that contributions will swell the fund to its necessary proportions.

During all these four years youthful Princetonians have been obliged to derive what divine inspiration they were to get out of college life from services in the cramped quarters of Alexander Hall. Verdant freshmen, intent on registering presence in chapel to receive attendance credit, have been disappointed time and time again when they have arrived at the doors only to be told that there were no seats. Week-day services have been held in Murray Dodge Hall, the campus Y. M. C. A.

In his appeal sent out in 1921 for funds with which to build a new chapel, President John Grier Hibben said that "the alumni, in the course of time, forget their uncomfortable associations with compulsory chapel attendance and remember only the sense of comradeship they experienced in the compact body of their fellows." President Hibben himself at that time stated that Alexander Hall "was never intended to be a house of worship" and said that "the associations of the place hardly suggest the atmosphere of worship."

Beautiful Within and Without.

Speaking of the new chapel recently, President Hibben said that it was the hope of all that it "shall be beautiful within and without, the consummation of Princeton's architectural endeavor and achievement, so that all who come and go will recognize in this building the symbol of the beauty of holiness."

"The thoughts and feelings of youth are peculiarly sensitive to their surroundings, and a new meaning will be imparted to their interpretation of the things unseen and eternal as they come by daily association to recognize the new Princeton chapel as the university's protest against the materialistic philosophy and drift of our age, the symbol of the higher aspirations of man, a refuge for quiet thought and contemplation, 'a house of ancient mystery,' the holy place of God."

Plans for the chapel have been drawn by Ralph Adams Cram of the Boston firm of Cram & Ferguson. He has been at work on these plans since 1921, but since their inception at that time there have been many changes, the biggest one being that the building will have a large square tower and will have transepts.

The chapel is to form the north side of the McCosh Quadrangle, the present McCosh Hall being on the south and east sides of the quadrangle. The west side is the university library. Although not directly in the centre of the campus, the new chapel will be as centrally located as the present site of Alexander Hall, and, in fact, will occupy the same place virtually as Marquand Chapel did. The Corpus Christi sun dial, presented to Princeton by Oxford University, will occupy the centre of this new quadrangle.

The architects have said that the building will follow closely the lines already established at the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge, but it will in no sense be a copy of either. It will thus be in the Gothic style of architecture, and is intended to bring to a climax the already highly developed architectural beauty of Princeton's campus. The stained glass windows will probably be war memorials to the many Princeton alumni who perished in the last war. These windows will doubtless be donated either by the classmates of these war heroes or by their own families.

Entrance to the chapel will be at the west end and will lead into the large nave which runs without a break to the crossing.

The statement issued by Cram & Ferguson says that "the plan is the traditional plan of the college chapel as this worked itself out to its culmination in the great chapel of King's College, Cambridge—that is to say, a long, lofty and comparatively narrow area, in which are assembled all the seats for the clergy, faculty and students."

270 Feet From Wall to Wall.

The nave of the chapel is to have a width of forty feet between the columns, the total width being fifty-eight feet. The interior, from wall to wall, will be 270 feet. The day chapel, planned within the large chapel, will comprise about one-third of the eastern end of the building, set off from the rest by a large movable screen, normally seating about 170 persons in stalls arranged in choir fashion. On other days, when the whole student body and Faculty are present, the Faculty will occupy the rear stalls which surround the choir on three sides. The major portion of the student body will occupy the main portion, or nave, of the chapel. Connecting with the choir and with the main body of the chapel, on the south side, will be the necessary vestries. A broad stairway will descend into the crypt under the choir.

The transepts will provide for the great organ on an upper level, so that it can be played antiphonally, while there will also be a third organ at the western end in the large gallery over the vestibule. The architects say that these organs placed in the transepts are most effectively placed for use in all services.

"In its exterior design," state the architects, "the chapel is conspicuously this and in no respect a cathedral or a parish church. The lateral walls are divided into thirteen bays, twenty-two feet on centres. There will be a square tower at the crossing of the nave and the transepts. Every effort has been made to obtain an effect of dignity and impressiveness through grandeur of mass and simplicity of form."

"The architectural style is based on that of the fourteenth century in England, a style generally accepted as representing the highest achievement of Christian architecture in Great Britain. There are, of course, many modifications and variations from any existing types and the building does not conform closely to any established model.

"The interior bears a certain resemblance to Exeter, which is generally conceded to be the most beautiful interior in England. The order consists of a main arcade thirty-four feet to the apex of the arches, with large traceried windows above the vault, and between a triforium with a passage through the thickness of the walls.

"In the choir the windows are of much greater height than in the nave, forty-six feet in the clear from the sill to the apex, and divided into four sections by slender vertical mullions. The great east window is twenty feet wide and thirty-nine feet from the sill to the apex of the arch, while the west window is of the same width but somewhat shorter."

Stone will be employed throughout both the exterior and the interior, and the vaulting will be of masonry construction. Just how long it will be before the building is actually erected is not known, progress depending largely upon the funds available.

NAPOLEON'S SUN DIAL NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

A SILVER sun dial carried by the great Napoleon during his triumphant campaigns and after that through the reminiscent days at St. Helena is now in America. It is the property of Arnold Korff, at present playing in a road company of Leah Kleshna. Mr. Korff inherited the dial from his father.

About the size of an old-fashioned watch, the dial is of hand-wrought silver and can easily be carried in a vest pocket. Around the silver face are embossed both the Arabic figures and Roman numerals as they appear on a watch or clock. Near the bottom is a small compass in a glass-covered compartment, still as active as it was when the Little Corporal consulted it on the march.

Made by Butterfield of Paris, one of the leading craftsmen of the eighteenth century, the sun dial is of distinctive design. The old-fashioned script that appears on the back, delicately tracing the names of great cities—Strasbourg, St. Malo, Rome, Toulouse, Brussels—is exceedingly plain despite the minuteness of the letters. A tiny dove attached to the face of the dial by hinges, so that it can be folded over flat when the trinket is in its leather case, moves its bill along a numbered bar and is part of the mechanism of the instrument.

The sun dial rests in its original leather case with a faded velvet lining, the cover bearing the well-known N and crest of Napoleon. An old manuscript attests the authenticity of transactions between those who have possessed the heirloom since it passed out of the hands of Napoleon I.

FILIPINO TROOPS FOUGHT AND WON DISEASE BATTLE

How Anthrax, Which Recently Threatened to Destroy Carabao Herds and Spoil Rice and Sugar Harvests, Was Wiped Out of the Philippines

CALIFORNIA'S fight against the hoof and mouth disease recalls the services of the regular army in connection with the recent epizootic of anthrax in the Philippines. This dreaded cattle disease made its appearance in October, 1923, and owing to many violations of quarantine regulations, spread into five provinces. During the latter part of October and up to November 21 approximately 8,000 carabao had died and the disease was menacing all parts of Luzon.

The carabao is the work animal of the native farmer, costing from $75 to $150, and is so intimately connected with the raising of food crops in the Philippines that the loss of any considerable number immediately affects the entire native population.

Anthrax manifested itself at the period of the year when the rice crop was ripening and extended over the rice harvest period into the sugar harvest. Rice must be harvested when ripe as in the case of any grain, but to lose the 1923 harvest of rice would have been more of a calamity than a corresponding loss of wheat or corn in the United States, since rice is the chief article of food of millions of Filipinos and the stocks on hand, always low, had been further reduced by the large withdrawals to relieve the Japanese disaster of September.

Sugar cane must be cut and harvested when ripe or it sours in the field, which means a large monetary loss to this infant Philippine industry. Assuredly then, immediate steps had to be taken by the Insular Government to avert the threatening disaster. Toward the latter part of November it was evident that the provincial and municipal authorities in the infected areas were impotent to combat the disease without Governmental aid. Appeal was made to the Insular Legislature for funds and to the army for troops to enforce the quarantine regulations.

Government Calls Upon Army.

The Legislature appropriated $80,000 and the Governor General applied to the Commanding General for military assistance in enforcing the quarantine regulations drawn up by the division of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture.

The first troops designated for this duty were taken from the Forty-fifth Infantry, one of the two infantry regiments of the United States Army composed entirely of Filipino enlisted men. Later, five companies of Filipino Scout Coast Artillery troops were added, until the total number of troops employed by the A. Q. E. F. (Anthrax Quarantine Enforcement Forces) were forty officers and 1,000 enlisted men scattered over about 1,500 square miles of infected territory.

Effect of the strict quarantine was immediate, and during the first ten days the A. Q. E. F. functioned the number of new cases was reduced by half. The reduction of new cases continued, and by Jan. 31 all troops were relieved and returned to their stations. But the ease with which the story can be told is not indicative of the difficulties encountered by the soldiers.

The enlisted men were formed into groups of one non-commissioned officer and three privates, designated as barrio (village) groups, or road groups, according to the nature of their duty. Barrio groups first made a complete census of all carabao and other cattle in their area, and thereafter made a physical check twice daily to see that the quarantine regulations were obeyed.

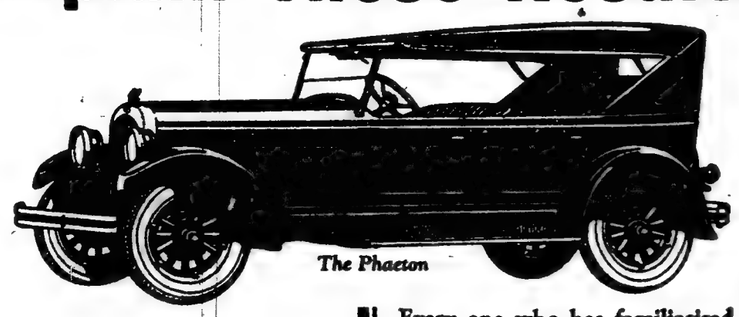
Soldier's Effective Tactics.

Oftentimes situations arose which demanded tact, decision and even ingenuity. For example, the regulations required that carabao and other cattle be tied up at all times, and under no circumstances would they be permitted to graze. One soldier making an inspection late at night discovered seven carabao grazing, but was unable to determine the identity of the owners. Nothing daunted, he cut a bit of hair from the tail of each one, wrapped it up in paper and kept it for future reference. The next morning, inspecting the corrals, he confronted the bewildered owners with the evidence, and secured for them another memento in the shape of a fine for violation of regulations. Another soldier chanced to be sent for duty to his home barrio, where lived his family and relatives. However, he promised no partiality. Strangely enough, his father was the first individual arrested by him and turned over to the authorities for trial.

The road groups were posted at strategic points to prevent the unauthorized movement of cattle, pigs, dogs and even chickens. Every vehicle from a bull cart to the Governor General's car was subject to search. Juan de la Cruz, proceeding gayly on Sunday morning to the cock-pit with his favorite rooster on his arm and confident of making a "killing," was rudely awakened when stopped by the sentries and informed that his rooster could not pass. Loud were his cries and awful was his wrath but it availed him nothing. This was at the beginning. Later, after he had the regulations read and explained to him, when he saw that they were enforced without partiality and when he saw the results being obtained, he realized that the army was really endeavoring to protect his interests.

After the scouts had been withdrawn the Governor General, in a letter to General Read, highly commended the troops for their devotion to duty, as did Dr. P. Youngberg, Chief Veterinarian of the Insular Government. Colonel H. E. Eames, commanding officer of the A. Q. E. F., stated in his report that "the manner in which both officers and men performed their duties is exceptional. I have never served with troops that displayed so many fine soldierly qualities."

A Score of Features to Explain These Results



The Phaeton

Among Chrysler Six features which contribute to its long life and operating economy, is the centrifugal air cleaner which purges the air taken in by the carburetor. This cleaner effectually protects the cylinders and pistons from the entrance of fine, gritty dust. Of equal importance is the Chrysler oil filter, which thoroughly cleans all the oil in the crankcase every 25 miles, and contributes much to smoothness, freedom from carbon, and longer life of rotating and moving parts.

The Touring,	$1395	The Phaeton,	$1495
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The Brougham,	1895	The Imperial,	1995

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Every one who has familiarised himself with the new Chrysler Six and its extraordinary performance is convinced that this car turns the leaf of the automobile calendar many years forward.

The engine design embodies a new type of combustion chamber that burns all the gas. Also a new way of distributing the gas equally to all cylinders. A score of other features must be taken into account to explain why an engine only 3-inch bore by 4¾-inch stroke delivers 68 horsepower, top speed well over 70 miles an hour, and a pick-up that is electrifying.

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PLANS FOR BROADCASTING DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO BE RADIATED BY TWENTY STATIONS

Chain of Stations From Boston to Kansas City Will Be Connected With Microphones in Madison Square Garden—Radio to Be Used in Campaigns

THE Democratic National Convention, opening Tuesday at Madison Square Garden, will be broadcast by at least twenty stations scattered throughout the country from Boston to Kansas City and from Buffalo to Texas. It is expected that WFAA, Dallas, or WBAP, Fort Worth, will do the broadcasting in the Southwest.

The chain of stations which will be linked together and connected to the microphones in Madison Square Garden by telephone wires will be practically identical with the chain which radiated the Republican Convention from Cleveland. However, the Democratic radio system will contain WSB, Atlanta; WTAT, Boston; WJAR, Providence and WDBH, Worcester, which did not participate in broadcasting the Republican Convention.

The following stations will be connected with the Madison Square microphones: WEAF, WJZ and the Municipal Station, New York; WGY, Schenectady; WRC, WCAP, Washington; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGN, WMAQ, WLS, Chicago; WGR, Buffalo; KSD, St. Louis; WLW, Cincinnati; WDAF, Kansas City; WSB, Atlanta; WTAT and WNAC, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WDBH, Worcester; possibly one Texas station and one in Cleveland.

Stations WJZ and WGY will use Western Union wires and a separate microphone and their own announcer. The other stations will use the American Telephone and Telegraph service, as all stations did that broadcast the Republican Convention. Graham McNamee, WEAF's announcer, who served at Cleveland, will be the announcer for all stations except WJZ and WGY. The announcers will be in glass cages, so that they can watch the proceedings.

Speeches Highly Amplified.

The sound impinged on the microphone will be amplified at six different points between New York and Schenectady. As the words are picked up in Madison Square Garden they will be converted into electrical vibrations and highly amplified to counteract the loss sustained in transmission over the wires to the studio of WJZ, on top of Aeolian Hall. At the control room of WJZ the signals will be amplified for feeding to the air, and part of the energy normally fed to the station will be diverted by wire to the Walker Street Terminal of the Western Union. Here the signal will be amplified for the third time and sped on its way to Schenectady. At Sedgwick Avenue, where the control wire leaves the New York City cable and goes into an open wire, strung on poles, a fourth amplification will take place. This fourth stage will give the signal sufficient strength to reach the control room of WGY, Schenectady. There a fifth stage of amplification will be applied to the signal to overcome line loss over the quarter-mile of wire between the control room and the power station. This last power amplification will take place at the power station, and the signal will then be impressed on the radio apparatus and radiated on the 380-meter wave length. The journey of an electrical vibration from Madison Square Garden to the ear tuned in to WGY is practically instantaneous.

To secure good service to its followers WGY will have nine operators along the circuit. The men will be apportioned as follows: At Madison Square Garden, one man; WJZ control room, one man; Walker Street terminal, one man; Sedgwick Avenue, two men; WGY control room, two operators; WGY power station, two men.

It is impossible to announce the time of the various sessions of the convention in advance, but announcements will be made in the air at the adjournment of each session. It is probable that most of the convention will be held during the daylight hours; in the event that evening sessions are required WGY will give the convention priority, assuring a complete service.

The radio impresarios will make good use of their experience in broadcasting the Republican Convention, as that was a new undertaking for them, and they learned several things about broadcasting large conventions. It is expected that the announcers at Madison Square Garden will have more opportunity to broadcast sidelights of the convention than was the case at Cleveland. The $100,000 organ in Cleveland's Public Auditorium filled in during the lulls, and there were few recesses to let the announcer send out descriptive words in connection with the sidelights. Madison Square Garden has no organ, so the announcers expect to have a chance to be heard.

Keynote Speech by Radio.

The keynote speech of the Republican Convention was broadcast at noontime, when the radio audience was at a minimum, because of the lunch hour, and many listeners were away from their sets. The Democratic Convention is scheduled to convene at 12 o'clock Tuesday morning, and it has been arranged that the four convention committees be named at the opening session and that the convention then recess until 7:30 P. M., when the keynote speech will be delivered by Senator Pat Harrison, Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention. This will give a much larger audience an opportunity to hear it by radio. The balloting may begin on Friday.

Operators will be stationed at the ends of the wires terminating in the various radio studios and when an interesting event takes place at the convention the wire will be connected to the broadcasting apparatus. The program directors have arranged their schedules as usual, but they will be subject to change to accommodate events from the convention.

In Washington and Chicago the stations will alternate daily in broadcasting. The stations in these cities operate on the same wave length or only a few meters apart, so by alternating interference is eliminated. Station WDAF, Kansas City, has been authorized by the Department of Commerce to exchange its wave length during the Democratic Convention with WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. WDAF will use the 441-meter wave instead of 411 meters. This exchange was made in order that there should be as little conflict in the ether over Missouri as possible during the convention broadcasting. Station WHB, another broadcaster in Kansas City, has rearranged its schedule so as not to interfere, but should confliction in sending hours result at any time the difference in wave lengths will prevent interference.

The Democratic National Committee will have a censor near the microphone, and in its agreement with the broadcasting stations it reserves the right to switch the microphone out of the circuit at any time.

To Campaign by Radio.

Radio program directors expect that the candidates of both parties will wage a campaign by radio from now until election day. They point out the great value of radio as a means of reaching vast audiences without the loss of time, energy and expense of traveling. It is reported that President Coolidge will deliver most of his campaign speeches by radio direct from his study in the White House, while General Dawes will tour the country. It is likely that the President will speak in several of the large cities and that these speeches will also be broadcast.

Theodore Roosevelt, during his first four years as President, traveled more than 50,000 miles and visited every State and Territory in the Union. On a Western tour he went 14,000 miles by rail, 150 miles on horseback and walked 200 miles. He delivered 385 speeches in 25 States and Territories. Numerous accidents are involved in such a campaign which are eliminated by a campaign by radio. While Roosevelt was campaigning in Massachusetts the Presidential carriage was struck by an electric car, wrecking the carriage and killing outright one of the Secret Service men seated with the driver. Now a candidate can sit before a microphone in a comfortable radio studio and reach more people instantaneously than Roosevelt talked to in his 50,000 miles of travel.

Features of broadcasting the Republican Convention were that President Coolidge and thousands of Americans heard him nominated in Cleveland. His father listened in at Plymouth, Vt., and later in the night General Dawes, listening in at his sister's home in Marietta, Ohio, heard himself selected as the candidate for Vice President. Newspapers hundreds of miles from Cleveland received the news direct from the Convention Hall many minutes ahead of the land wire service.

This is a sharp contrast with the Democratic National Convention May 28, 1844, held at Baltimore, when the telegraph was used to convey the announcement of James K. Polk's nomination to Washington. It was the most important use of the telegraph up to that time. Eleven minutes passed before the message reached the Capitol and an answer came back. It was heralded as quick time eighty years ago. Incidentally, the first nominee chosen as the Vice Presidential candidate at that convention declined the nomination, as did Governor Lowden at the first convention where radio made its début. Victor Rosewater, who was Chairman of the Republican National Convention of 1912 and has made a study of convention history, tells of the telegraph's first service at the convention in 1844, when Senator Silas Wright of New York was nominated as the running mate of James K. Polk. Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, had installed a line between Baltimore and Washington. Mr. Morse stationed himself in Washington and his associate, Mr. Vail, remained in Baltimore as the "announcer."

Mr. Rosewater recites the incident as follows:

"When Senator Wright was nominated Mr. Vail told Professor Morse, who informed Senator Wright, and within a few minutes a telegram was read to the convention from Mr. Wright respectfully declining the nomination.

"The convention in its amazement would not believe its authenticity, being doubtful of the efficacy of the wire. It immediately appointed a committee to go to Washington and wait upon Senator Wright to verify the message.

"The committee on its return confirmed the telegram. This fact did more than anything else to establish the practicability of the new telegraph invention."

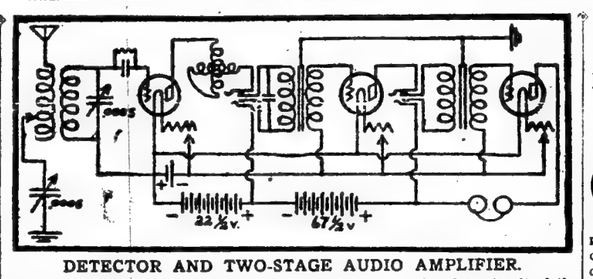
City Station to Broadcast.

Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, has asked Secretary Hoover to assign call letters and the 525-meter wave length to the municipal station, located on top of the Municipal Building, so that the new station can radiocast the convention. Installation of the equipment was completed last Monday and tested Wednesday and Friday at midnight. Mr. Whalen has asked for the call letters WCNY.

The cost of land wire service across the continent from Madison Square Garden to broadcasting apparatus in Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco prohibits stations in the Far West from taking part in the convention broadcasting. By the time the next national conventions are held engineers predict that there will be little difficulty in obtaining coast-to-coast distribution of the proceedings, as it is expected that short-wave relaying will be developed considerably within the next few years.

Last Winter a New York program was relayed successfully across the country by short waves. With the present apparatus it cannot be done at this season of the year. The hours of daylight are longer, the static interference is at a maximum, and the trees' foliage absorbs much energy from passing Hertzian waves. The fact that trees intercept energy from the ether can be proved by driving a nail in a tree and connecting the antenna to it. Concerts have been picked up in this way by experimenters and campers. When one considers all the trees from New York to San Francisco it is easy to realize why the radio impulses do not cover as great distances in Summer as in Winter.

A representative of the Radio Corporation of America announced during the past week that several radio and electrical companies were planning to span the United States with ten super-power stations. These stations, linked together by land wires or by short waves, could all broadcast a national convention simultaneously and smaller stations could intercept the program and rebroadcast. General Electric engineers are now developing such a station near Schenectady. Four years will make a great difference in radio broadcasting, and some believe photographs of the conventions of 1928 will be sent throughout the world by radio.



DETECTOR AND TWO-STAGE AUDIO AMPLIFIER.

A vario-coupler is used as the tuner and a variometer in the plate circuit of the detector makes the set regenerative; audio amplifier transformers 5 to 1 or 3½ to 1 ratio; cores of amplifying transformers connect to the ground binding post; fixed condenser across primary of first amplifying transformer is .001 mfd. capacity; jacks are employed so that one, two or three tubes can be used.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS USING RADIO

A THOROUGH and comprehensive plan to adapt radio to the public school is now being tried out under the supervision of the research director of the Oakland, Cal., public schools with the assistance of KGO, the Pacific Coast station of the General Electric Company.

From tests thus far made it is expected that through the medium of radio more voluntary attention may be obtained from a child in school.

Dr. Virgil Dickson, research director of the Oakland public schools, announced recently that a committee working on the radio problem is divided into two groups differing in opinions. Group 1 believes that a lesson by radio will be limited to a message of special importance by some special speaker. This is the lecture type of lesson and will be limited to specialists.

The opinion of Group 2 is that findings point to radio as a means for giving actual classroom lessons. It is their belief that the radio teacher may take the place of the classroom teacher and give the same kind of lesson; however, the regular classroom teacher will listen in and point out upon maps, globes or charts topics referred to by the radio teacher. The regular classroom teacher will also direct operations of the class and see that pupils make proper notes required by the radio instructor.

The lecture plan as advocated by Group 1 of the committee has been tried out by broadcasting one lesson in music and another on Indian customs. Returns from various schools listening in indicate that both lessons were successful. Opinions of Group 2 of the committee have not yet been verified, as the test lessons on geography, Shakespeare and commercial arithmetic have not yet been fully tabulated. Under both systems the radio teacher was assisted by pupils also speaking into the microphone, creating classroom atmosphere.

Attention of the students is held by aid of music. Plans for the Shakespeare lesson included music played for five minutes in the beginning, five minutes in the middle and five minutes at the end of the talk. By this means minds of students and teachers were freshened for the strict attention necessary to grasp the main points in the talk. The five minutes of music in the middle of the lesson enabled slower pupils to catch up with their note-taking and relieved the attention of quicker pupils who had already completed their notes. At the end of the lesson the five minutes of music seemed to rest the entire class and put them in smiling humor before dismissal.

That radio will eventually take a place in public school educational methods seems no longer doubtful. Better receivers in schools will be secured and the kind of instruction suited to radio transmission will be found out. It is the belief of the committee that the daily use of radio in schools will solve many present-day public school educational problems.

COLLEGE STATIONS CLOSE

Five broadcasting stations operated by or in connection with universities have discontinued activities during the Summer vacation period. The following stations are now temporarily off the air: Station WCAL, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; WBBF, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; WPAB, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.; KFAE, University of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; WBAA, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

It is reported that many other university and college operated stations will also be silent until schoolastic activities begin again in the Fall.

NEW STATION FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., has arranged for the erection of a new 500-watt transmitting station, to be ready for use early next Fall. It is planned to broadcast forty courses, covering the fields of agriculture, general science, engineering and home economics, as well as agricultural information and market reports. Included in the radio curriculum will be subjects of interest to young people and business men and women, as well as farmers. There will be no tuition, and prospective students will be furnished with a catalogue of radio extension courses and enrolment blanks. The State University of Kansas also intends to install a station of the same size for educational purposes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Factors Governing Life of a Fixed Crystal Detector—Steel Buildings Deflect Waves and Interfere With Directional Characteristics of a Loop Antenna

QUESTION—How long will a fixed crystal detector last? (2) Will a crystal set work a horn? (3) Will a one-tube set work a loudspeaker?—D. S. **Answer**—It depends upon the type of crystal; the circuit in which it is used, the amount of current in the circuit, the care given the crystal in protecting it from dust and grease and the number of hours the set is in operation. (2) No. (3) Some one-tube reflex sets will operate a loudspeaker on local stations.

Question—I have a loop set located in a New York apartment, and when the loop points west I can hear Atlanta and other stations which I understand should only be received when the loop points directly toward them. I have to point the loop about southwest to hear Western stations. Why does the set perform this way?—G. J. K. **Answer**—The steel structure of a building deflects the waves and changes their directional characteristics. The directional feature of a loop is not interfered with as much in a wooden or brick building in which little metallic construction is used.

Question—Where is Station 20L? (2) What is its wave length and power?—L. N. T. **Answer**—Havana, Cuba. (2) 290 meters and power 10 watts.

Question—Does the superdyne circuit radiate? (2) If not, why?—H. W. **Answer**—The superdyne will not radiate if properly operated. (2) This set employs a reverse feed-back which prevents oscillation in the first tube, thereby eliminating the cause of radiation.

Question—Why are long-wave lengths used for commercial transatlantic radio instead of short waves?—H. C. **Answer**—Radiation efficiency is lower in the case of long waves, but it is necessary to use them for commercial traffic because the short waves are more susceptible to absorption by the sun.

Question—When I turn the variable condenser placed across the secondary of the vario-coupler a sharp click starts. What is the trouble and how can it be stopped?—G. M. **Answer**—There is a short circuit between the movable and stationary plates or a poor contact to the movable plates.

Question—Our antenna is about 150 feet long stretched between the house and a barn. Both buildings are protected with lightning rods. Inasmuch as they are grounded, will they interfere with the receiving set?—J. L. **Answer**—Any reduction in volume would not be noticeable unless the antenna is very close to the lightning rod installation.

Question—What is the difference between a single, two and three circuit receiving set? (2) Which is the most selective?—F. S. **Answer**—A single circuit is one in which there is only one coil used as the tuner, and it acts as both primary and secondary. A two-circuit set consists of a tuner having a primary and secondary coil, both of which can be tuned by taps or by condensers. The three-circuit set is like the two-circuit set, except that it has a variable inductance or variometer in the plate circuit of the detector tube to produce regeneration or feed-back action. (2) Finer tuning and louder signals can be secured with the three-circuit set.

Question—What tube is most satisfactory in a power amplifier, a UV-201-A or 216-A? (2) What "B" battery voltage should be used with a power amplifier?—S. W. E. **Answer**—The 216-A gives greater volume in a power amplifier. (2) Generally from 80 to 100 volts.

Question—Please explain a tone circuit and where it is used?—F. C. L. **Answer**—A tone-circuit consists of a coil shunted by a condenser. It is connected to the phone terminals of the set. Such a circuit is often used to reduce interference in continuous wave telegraph receiving, but distorts the speech and music if used in connection with a broadcast receiver.

Question—In a super-heterodyne set why is heterodyning used to produce a high wave or intermediate frequency? (2) Are there any super-heterodynes on the market which efficiently cover from 220 to 600 meters?—J. T. E. **Answer**—The advantage of heterodyning in a super-heterodyne is that radio frequency currents can be amplified more successfully on high wave lengths than on low wave lengths. When the waves are amplified on long wave length tubes capable of higher amplification can be employed. Capacity between the elements of the tubes causes a short circuit that reduces the amount of amplification on short wave lengths. (2) Yes.

Question—I have a one-tube set with a variometer used in the plate circuit. It works fine on stations having a wave length less than 375 meters, but above that the music is weak and the variometer seems to have little effect. What can you suggest in order to get up to 525 meters?—C. J. G. **Answer**—The variometer is apparently too small to obtain regeneration above 375 meters. This difficulty can be overcome by placing a loading coil in series but not coupled to the variometer, so that the inductance in the plate circuit will be increased.

Question—What should be done to take care of a storage "A" and "B" battery during the Summer? I expect to be away two months, and will not be able to fill them with water or charge them during that time.—B. S. **Answer**—Leave them in care of a storage battery service station.

Question—Does a lightning arrester eliminate static from sounding in the phones? (2) Will such an instrument protect a receiving set if a bolt of lightning hit it direct? (3) Should the arrester be installed inside or outside the building? (4) Why doesn't the static charge go through the receiving set instead of jumping the gap in the arrester? (5) What size ground wire should be used to run from the arrester to the ground?—D. K. T. **Answer**—(1) No; the lightning arrester merely serves as a path for the static accumulating on the antenna to reach the ground. (2) No; if the lightning strikes direct the lightning arrester is worthless, but if it struck any part of the building. Steinmetz estimated a lightning bolt to be ten million kilowatts, and there is no protective device which will handle such heavy current. (3) Preferably outside. (4) Static seeks the direct path of least resistance, and the air gap in the arrester has less resistance than the receiving set. (5) According to the Underwriters' rules at least No. 14.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

The Democratic National Convention, opening Tuesday, will be broadcast direct from New York by the following stations: WJZ, WEAF, WLW, WLS, WCAP, WRC, WGY, WGR, WNAC, WTAT, WJAR, WDBH, KDKA, WMAQ, WGN, WSB, KSD and WDAF.

Monday,	*7:40 P.M.—WBZ—Minstrel Show.*
	8:15 P.M.—WJZ—Band Concert.
	8:45 P.M.—WOR—Talk by William Jennings Bryan.
Tuesday,	*11:00 P.M.—WRC—Operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore."*
Wednesday,	*8:30 P.M.—WOR—S. S. Reliance Orchestra.*
Thursday,	*9:15 P.M.—WGY—Comedy, "Ruth in a Rush."*
	9:30 P.M.—WJZ—Tunny vs. Spalla Prize Fight.
Friday,	*8:45 P.M.—WGY—Comedy, "Cappy Ricks."*
Saturday,	*8:50 P.M.—WEAF—Talk by Josephus Daniels.*
	10:15 P.M.—WRC—U. S. Marine Band.



"Newspapers—and the value of a Good Name"

William H. Rankin, President William H. Rankin Company, Before the Advertising Staff of The New York Times on May 9, 1924

I TAKE as my subject this morning "The Value of a Good Name." No other thing means so much to the success of an advertising campaign. It is the prime requisite of success in advertising, no matter what product is being offered to the public. I am going to apply the same principle—the value of a good name—to the newspaper business—to The New York Times.

The readers of a newspaper are what make that newspaper. The name a newspaper has with its readers is what makes that newspaper a good or a bad advertising medium.

I rank The New York Times as one of the ten leading newspapers of the world—and it isn't the tenth!

A Pioneer

The New York Times has pioneered good newspapers throughout the entire world. It not only prints "All the News That's Fit to Print"; it does not print advertising that is not fit to print. That is why The Times has won the confidence of its readers.

You have the confidence of the reader; you have spent millions of dollars in securing the confidence of 350,000 readers during the week and about 600,000 on Sunday.

Do you realize that what you sell is a blank white page at a cost of less than one-half cent per copy per home reached, and that you give the advertiser more value for the dollar he spends in The New York Times for white space than he can get for any other thing I know about?

Few advertising men analyze what they are giving to the advertiser when they sell him a full page at so little cost. Most newspapers pay the boy who delivers the paper one cent. You sell it to the advertiser for less than the price the boy gets to deliver it. The advertiser could not deliver that advertisement for less than one cent if he hired a boy to do it. Yet you deliver it, you print the page, you put it into a newspaper that the reader buys and pays for and invites into his home as his personal guest and friend. A one-cent postcard cannot compare in value with a full page in any newspaper.

Part of a Good Newspaper

If the advertiser printed a page and sent it into those same homes, it would go in without invitation, as an intruder, and it would find its way into the waste basket. But in The New York Times it is an integral part of a good newspaper, and the readers have the assurance that the newspaper stands back of the advertisement; it supports what is said in that advertisement.

That is where you and I come in. The paper itself enables you to sell to the advertiser that full page in The New York Times for half a cent a home. It takes brains and resources to make that page, which was bought for half a cent, worth one cent, or five cents, or $100, or $1,000. It is left to us, the advertising men, the men who plan the advertising, the men who illustrate it, write the copy—all being links in the chain that binds the value to the printed page—to make that page advertisement deliver service to the advertiser, turning it from a half-cent page into a page worth one cent, five cents, $100 or $1,000.

I have known pages to bring back in actual returns as high as $10,000; just one page in one home. That is one reason why there is room in this profession for every one of us. That is why it requires skill. That is why, in this advertising business of ours, we are just beginning to learn the value of men and women who use brains to plan, write and deliver advertisers' copy so that when it is put into that white space in The New York Times, or any other daily newspaper, it will bring in returns many times above its cost.

A Real Service

Advertising is bought and sold on the basis of results in value to the advertiser, and newspapers like The Times have helped bring this condition about.

If, when you have a newspaper like The New York Times back of you, you could realize what great power you have, you would advertise The Times yourselves and make everybody feel, as many advertisers do, that there is no other medium better for advertising than The New York Times.

I have had advertisements in The Times that have brought a great number of answers from thousands of miles away; sometimes just a 10-line classified advertisement for men with capital.

The business of advertising is to sell—and advertising of the right kind, placed in The New York Times, will sell goods to your readers at a profit to the advertiser and a support to the high advertising principles of The Times.

The Times has a good name in advertising—a good name editorially and in a news way—and the publishers of The Times fully realize the great and lasting value of a good name, so that the paper is conducted on a basis that makes its good name a measure of its great deserts.

The New York Times

"All the news that's fit to print"



VARIED RADIO NEWS AND GOSSIP

NEW STYLE LOUDSPEAKER NEEDS NO HORN

Large, Hornless Loudspeaker Installed in Schenectady Park

A GIANT hornless loudspeaker that emits signals equally from both sides has been installed by the municipality near the automobile tourists' camp ground at Schenectady. Listeners within 500 feet of the apparatus may enjoy music and speech of great volume and free from distortion. It is known as an induction loudspeaker, and was developed in the research laboratory of the General Electric Company.

The induction loudspeaker is quite different in every respect from the household variety of loudspeaker using a horn. Dr. C. W. Hewlett, physicist, is the inventor of the device, which, until its installation in the Schenectady park, has had only limited use in public.

The speech amplifier has been made in many different sizes, but the type used to entertain tourists and residents of Schenectady measures 42 inches in diameter. The working diameter of the diaphragm is 36 inches. The device consists essentially of two large flat coils of wire mounted close to each other in a frame which holds a thin aluminum diaphragm between the coils. These coils carry direct current which produces a radial field in the space occupied by the diaphragm, and these same coils carry the amplified voice currents and induce in the diaphragm corresponding currents which, by their interaction with the radial magnetic field, cause the diaphragm to vibrate and give off sound waves.

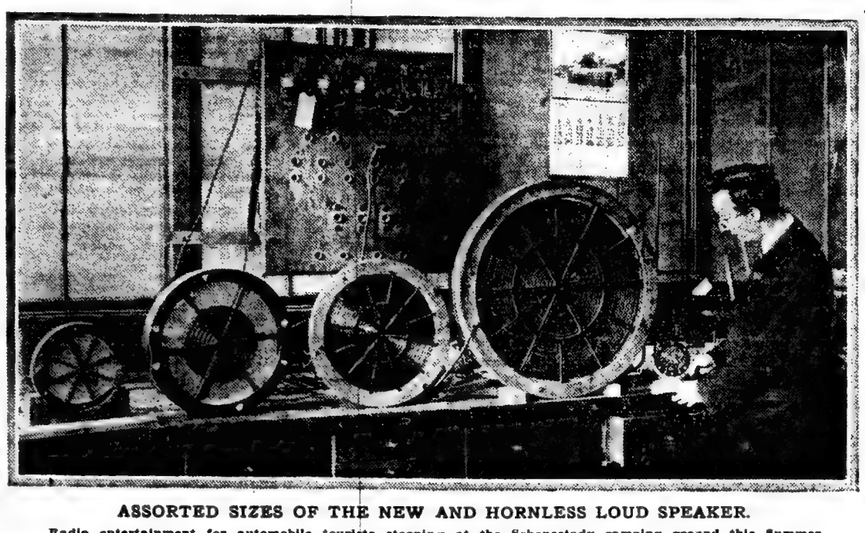
Briefly, the features of the new amplifier are:

It has no iron in it, and does not depend on permanent magnets; no horn is necessary, as is the case with the ordinary loudspeaker; sound is thrown out equally from both sides. The diaphragm is acted on at all points of its surface so that it vibrates as a whole rather than being allowed to break up in partial vibrations.

The large size of the diaphragm enables it to emit efficiently the low components of the tones in speech and music. This results in much more natural reproduction than can be obtained from ordinary types of loudspeakers. This is particularly noticeable in the reproduction of piano music. The induction loudspeaker is very substantial in construction. It is practically impossible to damage it or get it out of order. When occasion calls for it, a speaker may deliver large volumes of sound, as when addressing a large audience.

The amplifier on Schenectady's camping ground is erected in a small building which may be thrown open on both sides. In a neighboring building is a motor generator set which supplies three kilowatts of direct current power to polarize the loudspeaker. The amplifier for supplying the voice current is divided into two parts, a voltage amplifier and a power amplifier. The voltage amplifier consists of two stages of 201 A pliotrons and one 210 pliotron coupled in cascade by resistance and capacity. The power amplifier consists of a one kilowatt low impedance pliotron. The plate current for all these tubes is supplied by a 2,000 volt, full-wave kenetron rectifier which is operated from the alternating current lighting mains. Filament current for the tubes is furnished by transformers.

The radio programs of WGY, the General Electric station, which is located only four miles from the park, are picked up by means of a loop about 25 inches in diameter situated fifteen feet from the loudspeaker.



ASSORTED SIZES OF THE NEW AND HORNLESS LOUD SPEAKER.

Radio entertainment for automobile tourists stopping at the Schenectady camping ground this Summer will be furnished by WGY through a powerful induction loud speaker. It is the invention of Dr. C. W. Hewlett, physicist of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company.

NOTES FROM RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

THAT the value of a home site is affected by its efficiency as a radio receiving point is shown by the following advertisement which appeared recently in a metropolitan newspaper: "Farm for sale; nine-room house; fruit; 2 hours by rail from New York; excellent radio reception, KGO being heard consistently on one-tube set. Price —. Box —." More space was devoted to radio than to description of the property.

New Yorkers building homes in the suburbs frequently inquire how their favorite stations come in before purchasing home sites, according to real estate men.

One prominent attorney, however, was not satisfied with the realtor's assurance. His present home is located in a Westchester suburb, but he suffers from interference from a mysterious source of induction. Before building his new home he secured a loop receiver, mounted it in his car and spent an evening listening in, so as to be certain that the new location would be a first-class receiving point.

Perhaps some day travelers will be mystified by groups of abandoned homes, until it is explained that residents found it necessary to move elsewhere because radio reception at these points is unsatisfactory.

***

Station WJZ, New York, will broadcast the concerts given by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direct from the Lewisohn Stadium, commencing with the first concert of the 1924 Summer season on July 3. Thereafter three concerts will be broadcast each week until the close of the season on Aug. 21.

***

Commencing today station WJZ will broadcast during the Sunday afternoon period formerly assigned to WJY. This change from the 405-meter to the 455-meter wave length will continue until further notice.

***

During the Democratic Convention Station WHN, New York, will broadcast talks by the delegates to the convention from 10:30 A. M. to 11 A. M. Arrangements have been made to have women from every State in the Union broadcast a message.

***

Efforts of the amateur radio enthusiasts of New York to have the metropolitan section constitute a separate division of the American Radio Relay League have now been rewarded. The new district will be known as the Hudson Division, and its boundaries will be the same as those for the Second Radio District drawn by the United States Government for the purpose of issuing permits and governing radio traffic. Previous to this time the metropolitan district has been part of the larger section which covers the entire Atlantic Coast.

***

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is planning to call a general radio conference in Washington some time in September. Representatives from every branch of the radio industry will be invited to the conference, and it is hoped that some of the complications which now exist will be straightened out.

***

WBZ will broadcast from the Copley Plaza Hotel the fiftieth anniversary of the St. Jean de Baptiste Society, Tuesday night. Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, and Mayor Curley of Boston will participate in the exercises. Classical and folk-lore music will be played by the Franco-American Orchestra of Salem and a galaxy of French singers from Boston will take part in the entertainment program.

***

There are 591 broadcasting stations in the United States.

According to a survey made by the American Radio Association, there are more than 3,000 manufacturers of radio supplies, ranging from the manufacturers of radio sets and tubes to manufacturers of jacks and coils. There are about 1,000 distributers and 27,000 retailers. More than 250,000 people are connected directly or indirectly with the manufacture and distribution of radio supplies. All told it has been estimated that a $350,000,000 radio business was done in the United States last year, $50,000,000 of this in tubes alone. Judging from the volume of business done so far this year, it seems safe to predict a $500,000,000 business within the twelve months.

It is estimated that there are now between 3,500,000 and 5,000,000 tube sets. On top of that, it is estimated that there are between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 crystal sets in use.

***

Final arrangements have been made for the broadcasting from Station WLW, Cincinnati, of the operas to be given at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens during the Summer. The first to be broadcast will be tomorrow evening, starting at 9 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Every Monday night thereafter, for eight weeks, these operas will be broadcast. The services of a number of artists and a special chorus from New York have been secured.

***

Beginning July 4 and continuing until Sept. 15 station WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas, will discontinue its evening musical programs. All other daily features will be continued throughout the Summer. The evening concert programs will be resumed in the Fall.

***

It is announced that a new broadcasting station will be installed at Johannesburg, South Africa. The wave length will be between 350 and 450 meters. A 500-watt transmitting set will be used. The program for broadcasting includes, in addition to musical entertainments, talks of interest to women, market reports, local news and a children's hour.

WGY PLAYERS CONCLUDE FOR THIS SEASON

Eighty-three Radio Dramas Produced During Past Season—Will Resume Plays in the Fall

THE WGY Players will conclude their 1923-24 season of radio performances Friday evening, June 27, with the production of "Cappy Ricks," a comedy. The radio drama will not be missing from the WGY programs during the Summer, however, as the WGY Student Players will be heard weekly in one-act plays and full-length dramas.

Since the first offering of the drama by radio, in October, 1922, when "The Wolf" was put on the air, this type of broadcasting has been popular with WGY listeners and has won many new friends for the station. Under the direction of E. H. Smith an effort has been made to adapt stage production to radio, no small job when it is remembered that scenery, stage business and gestures are eliminated and that action must be conveyed by the voice and ingenious sound-making devices. With but one exception all the plays offered have been stage successes. The exception was the production of the play "A Million Casks of Pronto," written for radio production by Agnes Miller of New York. Miss Miller's manuscript was awarded the $500 prize in the WGY radio drama competition.

The WGY Players have produced eighty-three plays since they have been "on the air." Experience has shown them that the listener prefers the melodrama and the comedy with bright lines and a cast of not more than five people. The small cast play is preferred because less difficulty is found in identifying a character. Five distinctly different voices may be cast, but beyond that number there are generally at least two voices that sound very much alike and confusion arises.

The WGY Players will return to the air in September and will continue their répertoire of plays, among which are a dozen written expressly for radio production.

***

Ice Patrol.

An ice patrol will be maintained in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, between Cape Ray and Heath Point, from the opening of navigation in the Spring until the route is clear of ice. The ice breaker Mikula, radio call letters VDD, has been detailed for this service.

A regular message embodying ice conditions from Cape Race to Quebec, and recommendations as to route to be followed, are made up by the ice patrol every four hours, commencing at midnight Eastern Standard Time, and kept on file for immediate transmission by radio to ships upon request.

This information is also broadcast twice daily by the ice patrol vessel (VDD), at 8 A. M. and 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on 600 meters spark.

The coast radio stations at Cape Race (VCE), North Sydney (VCO), and Grindstone (VCN), copy the messages and are prepared to pass the same to ships requesting it. Cape Race also includes the message in its regular ice broadcast at 9:15 A. M. and 9:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, daily.

Ships requiring the latest information on the Gulf route should communicate directly with the ice patrol vessel (VDD) on 600 meters.

The work of the patrol is greatly facilitated by incoming ships cooperating in supplying information regarding ice in their vicinity.

Vessels requiring information regarding ice conditions in the North Atlantic land routes should communicate with the international ice patrol vessel (NIDK), on 600 meters.

RADIO PROGRAMS TO BE RADIATED THIS WEEK FROM DISTANT STATIONS

JUNE 22-28

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

TODAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
11:00 A. M.—Chapel service.
11:00 P. M.—Musical chapel services.

WFAA, DALLAS, TEXAS—476.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Sacred music.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Cahoon's Orchestra.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.
11:30 P. M.—Concert program.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Wood-winds recital.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Orchestra concert.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:30-2:00 A. M.—Fairmount Orchestra.

MONDAY

WAAW, OMAHA—360.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program; readings.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:30 P. M.—Randall's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Old-time Fiddlers.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.
11:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

TUESDAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:00 P. M.—Lion's Club program.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal solos; readings.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Melrose Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.
11:30 P. M.—Concert program.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.
12:00 P. M.—Music; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Musical program.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

WEDNESDAY

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Dance music.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
9:30-12:00 P. M.—Municipal band concert.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M. — Bradfield's Band; talk.

THURSDAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:30 P. M.—Yost's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Symphonic Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Choral Club concert.
1:00- 2:00 A. M.—Orchestra concert.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.—12:45 A. M.—Concert program.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M. — Ambassador Hotel concert.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Vocal concert.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

FRIDAY

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:30 P. M.—Townsend's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; address.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Old-time fiddle concert.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.
11:30 P. M.—Music.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Musical program.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
9:00-9:40 P. M.—Sunday school lesson; Bible class.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
9:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.
12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Popular songs.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Weidner's Orchestra; songs.

Radio Exchange

Rate 10 cents a word; 15 cents a word in agate caps (four words to a line); 60 cents a line for broken lines.

Advertisements Subject to Censorship.

TROUBLES?
Guaranteed service on SUPER-HETERODYNES and other circuits.
Full line of Tubes, Parts and Accessories.
Sets Built, Wired and Repaired.
CHAS. DOWN.
321 West 44th St., N. Y. City.
Penn. 7779.

EXPERT on Neutrodynes; Reflex and Superheterodyne sets repaired, installed; sets built to your design; workmanship guaranteed; price reasonable. F. Wundsam, former Superintendent of the De Forest Company.
647 THIRD AVENUE.
Telephone Murray Hill 5332.

CLAPP-EASTMAN Detector Unit, complete with tube, ear phones, batteries; no distortion; $30 each. Russell B. Cressman, Room 1419, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ANY SET—ANY CIRCUIT—ANY TIME. BUILT—REPAIRED—INSTALLED. HEADQUARTERS FOR SUPERHETERODYNE. SCHNEIDER-HORNEIJ, I. R. E. 154 NASSAU ST. TEL. BEEKMAN 6071.

PHONES rewound, repaired and remagnetized; sets repaired, rewired; established about four years. Roya's Store, 100 West 46th St., Bryant 0085.

TRANSMITTER with two 5 watt tubes for sale; any reasonable offer. TUNA, 127 East 54th St., New York.

Myers Tubes



PRACTICALLY UNBREAKABLE

Each Tube Is a Detector, Amplifier and Oscillator

AT YOUR DEALER OR FROM US $5.00 LIST PRICE.

Darwal Corporation
41 East 28th St., New York.
Phone Madison Square 3334

Aeolian Hall



"WJZ" and "WJY" Broadcasting Headquarters

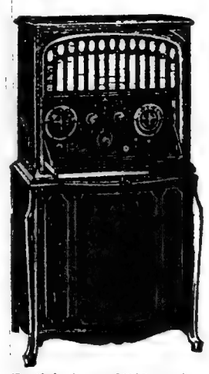
RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA

The Place to Buy Your Radio

HEAR THE BIG CONVENTION WHEREVER YOU ARE

THE SUPER-HETERODYNE

The extraordinary new Super-Heterodyne has already won nation-wide fame. There are many people who do not yet realize, however, its many improvements and advantages.



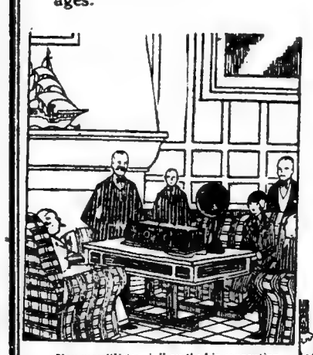
Radiola Super-VIII, an improved Super-Heterodyne. With no antenna, and no ground connection, it receives far distant stations, even while local ones are operating. Loud speaker built in.

RADIOLAS FOR EVERY PURSE

There is the Radiola III at $35.00; various other fine sets at $65—$100—$150—all the way up to the marvelously efficient Super-VIII at $425. Convenient terms may be obtained, if desired.



Cruising offers new delights if you carry with you this famous semi-portable Super-Heterodyne which gives you even distant broadcasting with great clearness.



You may "listen in" on the big convention—have the thrill of the rousing speeches—cheers—ovations—applause—as vividly as though you were actually present.

Besides the remarkable ability of the Super-Heterodyne to bring the broadcasting of far-distant stations, *it requires no outside wiring of any kind. With no unsightly storage batteries*, with the entire mechanism self-contained within a handsome cabinet, as simple and sure in its operation as a phonograph—this great Radio achievement has taken the world by storm.



On a warm afternoon, this marvelous instrument may be moved out on the veranda where the eventful programs of the day may be enjoyed in comfort.

The demand for the new Radiolas has been almost overwhelming, but we are glad to announce that several of the most wanted sets are ready for immediate delivery and a cordial invitation is extended to you to visit the Aeolian Radio Department; to buy if you wish, or merely to acquaint yourself with Radio's latest marvels.

Hear all the current political history, athletic events and beautiful music with the wonderful new Semi-portable Super-Heterodyne

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

Foremost Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

29 West Forty-second Street

THE BRONX, 367 E. 149th St. — BROOKLYN, 11 Flatbush Ave. — NEWARK, 895 Broad St. — FORDHAM, 270 E. Fordham Rd.

from Coast to Coast from Gulf to Hudson Bay

BRACH vacuum arresters have protected principal Railway Signal Systems, Police and Fire Circuits, and RADIO for 18 years



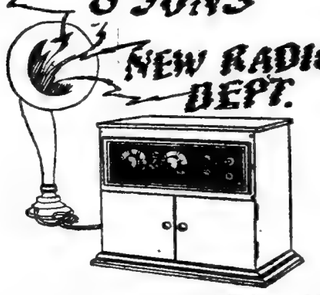
SAFETY demands the BRACH vacuum radio arrester

L. S. BRACH MFG. CO. NEWARK, N. J.

AUCTION

DAILY, 12 TO 3 P. M.
NEUTRODYNE and other STANDARD RADIO SETS
120 West 23rd St.
Near 6th Ave.
RALPH COEN, Auctioneer.

COWPERTHWAIT & SONS



NEW RADIO DEPT.

3rd AVENUE and 121st STREET

AMRAD Complete With All Accessories **$169**

Small Deposit and $2.25 Weekly

Same Set Without Accessories
Small Deposit and $1.75 Weekly **$100**

Accessories include 4 Tubes, Herald Loud Speaker, two 45-volt B Batteries, one 80-amp. A Battery, 1 pair Headphones, all antenna and other wire, connections, insulators, lightning arrester, clamps, etc.

Small Weekly Payments On All Standard Radio Sets

Freed-Eisemann, Thompson, and Lafayette Neutrodynes
Atwater-Kent, Four, Five and Six Tube Sets
Radiola III, IIIA, X, and the Superheterodyne
Kennedys, Sleepers, Crosleys, Pathes.
Radio Cabinets and Tables in Walnut and Mahogany

REGULAR CASH PRICES—NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Free Instruction in Our Special Radio Instruction Room

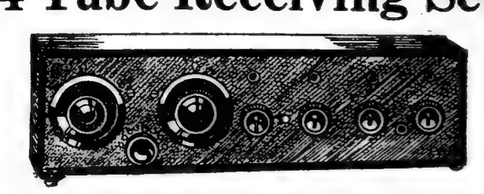
Store Open Saturday and Monday Evenings

COWPERTHWAIT & SONS
3rd Ave. and 121st Street
2212 to 2224 Third Ave.
Furniture, Carpets, Phonographs—Everything for the Home

Ludwig Baumann

1.50 Weekly *pays for this*

~~CROSLEY~~ 4-Tube Receiving Set



An excellent radio set and a real bargain. The complete outfit consists of the famous Crosley, Model X-J, 4-tube receiving set, 4 R. C. A. or Cunningham tubes, 1 storage battery, 2 large 45 volt B batteries, 1 loud speaker and 1 plug..... **98.50** No Interest Added.

We Also Feature:

Ware, Freed - Eiseman, Malone - Lemone, Pathe Minute Man, Atwater Kent, Tuska Superdyne, Sleeper-Monotrol, Premier, Polydyne and Ambassador Sets.

THOMPSON NEUTRODYNE



A 5-tube receiving set, that in all around performance stands alone among neutrodynes. **150.00** Without Accessories

Ludwig Baumann & Co.

Open Until 9:30 P. M. Saturday
35 St. to 36 St. on 8th Ave.
Harlem: 144 West 125 St. Newark: 49 Market St. 581 Broad St.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK.

STATIONS are arranged according to their distance from New York. Eastern Daylight Saving Time is used in all cases. Numerals after names of stations denote wave length in meters. The following stations will broadcast the Democratic National Convention, and their programs listed here will be subject to change in order to accommodate events from Madison Square Garden, New York: WJZ, WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAP, WMAQ, WGN, WLS, KSD, WGR, WDAF, WLW, WSB, WNAC, WTAT, WJAR, WDBH and KDKA.

TODAY.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

3:00-4:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches Sunday Hymn Sing."
4:00-5:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches Interdenominational Services; address by the Rev. Tertius Van Dyke; Federation Choir, A. B. Hunt, baritone; Marion Brown, soprano; George Vause, piano.
5:00-5:30 P. M.—"The Call of a Liberator," by Professor H. B. Howe.
7:30-8:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre music.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
11:00 A. M.—St. Thomas's Episcopal Church services.
2:30 P. M.—Bible class.
3:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Cathedral chimes.
4:00 P. M.—J. R. Phillips, tenor; Katherine Phillips, soprano.
5:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Louise Rebman, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—The Annalist's Talk for Business Men.
9:15 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—People's concert.
10:00 P. M.—"Reminiscenses of a Reporter," by W. H. Crawford.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

8:30 P. M.—"A Night at the Opera," incidental operatic airs; "Operatic Bits"; T. Dunn, baritone; Elizabeth Gibbs, contralto; Pearl Miller, soprano; "The Evening's Opera," by H. Cowan; "Il Trovatore."

WQAO, NEW YORK—360.

11:30 A. M.—Calvary Baptist Church service.
7:45 P. M.—Church service.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

3:00 P. M.—Astoria Theatre program.
4:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor program.
8:00 P. M.—Astoria Theatre program.
9:45-11:15 P. M.—Newspaper Women's Club reception for out-of-town newspaper men and women.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—273.

9:10 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:40 P. M.—Bible lecture.

WBS, NEWARK—360.

12:30-3:00 P. M.—Songs; orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Church services.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores.
10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

8:00 P. M.—To be announced.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

7:30 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church services.
9:30 P. M.—Atlantic City concert.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

4:30 P. M.—Mission service; music.
7:30 P. M.—Church service.

WDO, PHILADELPHIA—500.

10:30 A. M.—Presbyterian Church services.
2:23 P. M.—Sunday school music.
3:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

10:45 A. M.—Church services.
6:30 P. M.—Vespers; municipal chimes.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital; instrumental solos.
9:00 P. M.—Anna Madigan, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Gertrude Wood contralto; E. Anderson, tenor.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

5:00 P. M.—Church Federation talk; musicals; stories.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

11:00 A. M.—Church services.
6:45 P. M.—Church services.
8:20 P. M.—Concert program.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

11:00 A. M.—St. Peter's Episcopal Church services.
4:00 P. M.—St. Peter's Episcopal Church services.

WDM, WASHINGTON—360.

9:45 A. M.—Bible class; address, "The Life of Christ."

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

12:00 M.—Church service.
3:00 P. M.—Mount St. Alban's Episcopal Cathedral open-air services.
7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.
10:15 P. M.—"American Government," by F. J. Haskin.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather forecast.
2:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

8:15 P. M.—Chapel services.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

8:00 P. M.—Church service.
8:20 P. M.—Dinner concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
2:45 P. M.—Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:45 P. M.—Vespers.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
8:30 P. M.—Church service.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4:30 P. M.—Sacred concert.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
12:00 M.—Church of the Covenant service.
3:30 P. M.—Church services.
9:15 P. M.—Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

12:00 M.—St. Paul's Cathedral services.
7:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

5:00 P. M.—Chapel services.
8:45 P. M.—Methodist Church services.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.—400.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Concert program.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

12:00 M.—Church service.
3:30 P. M.—Chapel service; news every half hour.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:15 P. M.—Concert ensemble.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

8:30-7:00 P. M.—Shiloh Tabernacle service.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

8:30 P. M.—Sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Church service.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

9:45-11:00 P. M.—Church services.
11:15 P. M.—Weather report.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

9:45 P. M.—Wesley Church service.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Religious services; band.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6:00 P. M.—Musical program.

MONDAY, JUNE 23.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

4:00 P. M.—Parisian Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Emily Deitsch, soprano.
5:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America women's program.
5:30 P. M.—Parisian Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Emily Deitsch, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—D. J. Williams, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Marie Kiraly, piano.
8:00 P. M.—"Scouting With the Sun Watch," by C. S. Miller.
8:10 P. M.—D. J. Williams, tenor.
8:25 P. M.—Marie Kiraly, piano.
8:40 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
9:10 P. M.—Theodore Mattmann, 'cello.
9:25 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
9:55 P. M.—Theodore Mattmann, 'cello.
10:10 P. M.—11:00 P. M.—Grotto Club concert.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

7:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Helen Myers, piano; S. S. Aronson, piano.
7:30 P. M.—Violin recital.
7:40 P. M.—Fashion talk.
8:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
8:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria tea music.
8:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Savarin String Ensemble.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Savarin String Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
8:00 P. M.—"Big Boy Blue; Be a Regular Fellow," by Bide Dudley.
8:15 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. Benton McMillan.
8:30 P. M.—Vera Kerrigan, piano.
8:45 P. M.—Arline Felker, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Baudistel's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Sports resume.
9:40 P. M.—How Radio Time Signals Are Sent," by Orrin E. Dunlap Jr.
10:00 P. M.—Sterling Mixed Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—S. S. Canada Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:30 P. M.—Marvin's Orchestra; reading; songs.
1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Chimes concert.
9:10 P. M.—Talk.
9:15 P. M.—College of Music exercises.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Agricultural tabloid; orchestra; vocal solos; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:20 P. M.—Musical program.
9:20-9:50 P. M.—Talks.
9:50-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Late concert; news every half hour.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—Organ.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
11:57 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra; weather forecast.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

2:00-4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
5:00-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

Silent unless there is a night session of the Democratic Convention.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

8:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:30 P. M.—Farm lectures.
11:15 P. M.—Osborn's Orchestra.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 A. M.—Midnight Frolic.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; quartet.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

8:00 P. M.—Muehlebach Orchestra; lectures; market and weather reports; stories; time signals; road reports.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Rita Rotermel, piano.
11:10 A. M.—Young mothers' program.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Leta Shelton, soprano.
4:15 P. M.—Elsa Fisher, piano.
4:25 P. M.—Edward Mann, baritone.
4:35 P. M.—Hoboken High School Orchestra.
4:50 P. M.—Edward Mann, baritone.
5:00 P. M.—Elsa Fisher, piano.
5:10 P. M.—Hazel Graham, contralto.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America services.
7:30 P. M.—Leon Carson, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Talk by Herbert Browne.
8:00 P. M.—"Intelligence and Intelligence Testing," by Dr. Gardner Murphy.
8:20 P. M.—Leon Carson, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Songs at the piano.
9:00 P. M.—"Scientific Swimming," by L. C. Dalton.
9:10 P. M.—Everady Trio.
9:35 P. M.—Jacob Siegma, violin.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Schrafft's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Household Equipment," by Ethel Peyser.
4:30 P. M.—Hotel Commodore Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—"Golf," by Innis Brown.
8:30 P. M.—Jack Thor, bass.
8:45 P. M.—Talk by Francis Bent.
9:15 P. M.—United States Navy Night.
10:30 P. M.—Trocadero Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour."
2:15-3:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; humor.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Surprise program; sport talk.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Talk; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
12:00 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Jones's Orchestra.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—273.

8:00 P. M.—Instrumental selections; Bible lecture.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym. class.
2:30 P. M.—Vera Kerrigan, piano.
2:45 P. M.—Arline Felker, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—Sour Dough Bo; Be a Regular Fellow," by Bide Dudley.
3:15 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. Benton McMillan.
3:30 P. M.—Vera Kerrigan, piano.
3:45 P. M.—Arline Felker, soprano.
4:15-4:55 P. M.—Baudistel's Orchestra.
4:55 P. M.—Sports resume.
5:00 P. M.—How Radio Time Signals Are Sent," by Orrin E. Dunlap Jr.
8:15 P. M.—Sterling Mixed Quartet.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—S. S. Republic Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Talk by J. L. Hill.
9:15 P. M.—Sterling Mixed Quartet.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—All Star Celebrities; Carolinians Orchestra.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M.—Music; agricultural and stock reports; housewives' hints.
7:00-10:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks; orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Stories; music; baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; talk; musical program.
10:15 P. M.—Musical program.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sylvania Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:45 P. M.—Talk.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; C. T. Janke, baritone.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; dance music.
8:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-calls.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; orchestra; talk; songs.
10:45 P. M.—Louisiana Sextet.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying."
3:05 P. M.—"Obesity Diet," by Anna Scott.
3:20 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather reports; music.
6:45 P. M.—Livestock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—Murphy's Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Le Royale Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
4:30 P. M.—Piano and violin solos.
5:15 P. M.—Dance music; educational talk.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy; theatrical review.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Special program.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; music; baseball scores.
6:30-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—World market survey; baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Societe St. Jean de Baptiste banquet.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Closing report produce market.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly review of condition in the iron and steel industry; market reports; Boston police reports.
6:45 P. M.—Code practice.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Address; playlet.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports; road report.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; bedtime stories; music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:20 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Kramer's Syncopators.
11:00 P. M.—Late concert.

CKAC, MONTREAL—423.

4:00 P. M.—Weather and stock reports; news; music.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—S. S. Canada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores; news bulletins; baseball results.
8:30 P. M.—"Adventure Story," Silent Night.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:25 P. M.—National Conference Board report.
4:30 P. M.—Song recital.
4:45 P. M.—Eleanor Glynn, piano.
4:50 P. M.—Current topics.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.
7:15 P. M.—Talk.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7:30 P. M.—To be announced.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:15 A. M.—Physical culture class; piano solos.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P. M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores; garden bulletin.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30-10:15 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports; time signals.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

3:20 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30-P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:46 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, contralto.
8:45 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Margaret Keiver, contralto.
11:15 P. M.—La Royale Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:25 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:30 P. M.—Le Royale Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Ida Fiedler, piano.
7:05 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—WBZ Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Talk; news; market reports; baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Mineral show.
9:00 P. M.—Margaret Howell, soprano.
9:45 P. M.—Melrose Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Children's program.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:15 P. M.—Play, "Hobson's Choice."

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market; closing reports.

WHAZ, TROY—380.

10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; reading; address.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; "Sane Lunatics," by Mrs. K. V. Steers.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—Sports review.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Reutling's Orchestra; piano solos; address.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:25 P. M.—Current topics.
4:35 P. M.—Piano recital.
4:50 P. M.—"What Women Are Doing Today," by Mrs. William Du Puy.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
5:10 P. M.—Book review.
5:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.
7:20 P. M.—Educational talk.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7:35 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:15 A. M.—Physical culture class; piano solos.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports; garden bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P. M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange.
6:30 P. M.—Band concerts.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Address; playlet.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Live stock market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; market and weather reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; French program.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Chilcott Quartet; piano solos.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather; stock reports.
4:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

9:00 P. M.—"Citizens' Training Camp," by Lieut. Col. L. C. Butler.
9:20 P. M.—Opera; talk; dance orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Songs; all daily reports; baseball scores.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; humorous talk.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the festive board.
9:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Orchestras; songs.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—F. J. Nash, tenor.
2:45 P. M.—Madrigal Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. George Base.
3:10 P. M.—Carl Jacobs, cello.
3:30 P. M.—F. J. Nash, tenor.
3:45 P. M.—Madrigal Trio.
6:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M.—Piano recital; housewives' hints; luncheon concert; agricultural and stock reports.
7:30-11:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra; talks; recitations.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; orchestra; talk; songs.
10:45 P. M.—Louisiana Sextet.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying."
3:05 P. M.—"Obesity Diet," by Anna Scott.
3:20 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather reports; music.
6:45 P. M.—Livestock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—Murphy's Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Le Royale Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sylvania Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:45 P. M.—Talk.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; C. T. Janke, baritone.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; dance music.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-calls.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; church services.
7:00 P. M.—"Care of Children," by Mrs. L. Lowe.
4:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:15 P. M.—Wildwood Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Wanamaker Park Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital; talk; Sylvania Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; bedtime stories; music.
6:30-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—WBZ Trio; T. Gorum, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Marie Rice, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity convention.
10:00 P. M.—Puritan Male Quartet.
10:35 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.
12:00 P. M.—Popular songs.

WNAC, BOSTON, MASS.—278.

10:00 A. M.—Women's club talks.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Checker Inn Orchestra.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market closing report.
6:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; world market survey; Boston police reports; message to Camp Fire Girls.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M. — Musicale; popular songs; weather reports; time signals.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

3:20 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30-P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:46 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, contralto.
8:45 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Margaret Keiver, contralto.
11:15 P. M.—La Royale Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:25 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:30 P. M.—Le Royale Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; bedtime stories; music.
6:30-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.
12:00 P. M.—Popular songs.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:00 A. M.—Women's club talks.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Checker Inn Orchestra.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market closing report.
6:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; world market survey; Boston police reports; message to Camp Fire Girls.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sylvania Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:45 P. M.—Talk.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; C. T. Janke, baritone.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; dance music.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-calls.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; church services.
2:00 P. M.—"Care of Children," by Mrs. L. Lowe.
4:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:15 P. M.—Wildwood Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Wanamaker Park Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital; talk; Sylvania Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; bedtime stories; music.
6:30-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

It Is Condemned as Shifting the Responsibility of the States and Defended as Necessary to Halt Child Exploitation

To the Editor of The New York Times:

For forty years the writer has made a study of the employment of children in industries. This subject has now been forced by the zeal of a voluntary association of humanitarians into the status of a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution.

In my humble judgment this is a colossal blunder. It is shifting the problem from its rightful normal basis in the individual States, as the unit of control and human conservation, to the long-armed custody of the Federal power. The proposed transfer will weaken rather than strengthen the sum-total of results in the way of child conservation, just as it did in prohibition where the States lie down on the job because it is the Federal Government's responsibility to enforce the law. For those who have the sincere interest of the childhood of the country at heart there is nothing more foolhardy than to divide the responsibility, with the ridiculous result of the cause falling down between two stools.

A far more rational program, on the part of the paid secretaries of this noble band of child-labor agitators constituting but a handful of voters, would be to develop the several States in their consciousness of self-preservation of their chief potential asset, their children. The State consciousness is potentially a hundred times more alert to its own interests than the miscellaneous aggregation which we call Congress. Each State is likewise in the long run far wiser as to what is best for itself. It only needs awakening to the nature and meaning of the problem. Does anybody dream that the States' representation in the two houses of Congress will do more wisely for Connecticut, for Kansas or for Kentucky than each of these States can and will do for itself on this very question of giving the best care practicable to its own children?

The mania nowadays is for every particular special interest to maintain a secretary, a bureau or some other sort of national representation of a professional lobbying type at Washington. The office buildings there are honeycombed with them. These agents are the pestiferous pursuers of the committees of Congress, both by individual interview and by public hearings. They are the parents of the bloc systems to defeat representative government in favor of special legislation. Their purpose is to put over some pet proposal championed by a negligible minority of people. Such proposals do not arise as a rule from any general call on the part of the popular opinion of the country. They are conceived in the cloisters of the enthusiast whose conception of popular government consists in the prompt coining of every good moral idea into an act of legislation—and then employing him or her or their followers as a new bureau for the enforcement of the new law, à la prohibition. This overestimation of the function of legislation as a means of leveling upward the law-enforcing sentiment of the people is one of the most vicious of tendencies in what appears to be otherwise well-intending minorities.

The article in your issue of June 13 by Calvin S. Slagle rightly calls attention to this proposal as an invasion of the great field of constitutional rights which the States reserved to themselves when they gave the Federal Government authorized powers enough to live on. The advocates of this measure may say that they exempt farm labor and that it is meant for the factory laborer. But why should the boy or girl of the industrial workers family be band-boxed in idleness until 18 years of age? The school authorities of the locality and the State are, as a rule, zealous in preventing abuses.

JOHN FRANKLIN CROWELL.
Bloomfield, N. J., June 17, 1924.

Gives His Experience.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

With deference to the opinions of Calvin S. Slagle which appeared in this morning's TIMES, I should like to submit that they are based largely on inference, and not on fact. Despite the Church, social organizations and public sentiment, children are being employed in greatly increasing numbers. Unscrupulous employers are taking advantage of the present laxity of the laws to use children in harder and more dangerous positions. I wish to use myself as an example.

At the age of 14 I left school and took the first job that offered, as they were scarce at that time. My duties consisted mainly in delivering bundles of wrappers weighing from sixty to eighty pounds to various publishing houses situated, in many cases, blocks away from the nearest car or elevated line. Thus, to save possibly ten cents in trucking charges, I was "worked" so hard that I could hardly move at night. I was compelled to give up my night high school on this account. I did not have sense enough to leave of my own accord, and my parents cared little where or how I worked, so long as I brought home the "dough." After three months of this sort of labor my employer bought a large punch press, designed for the heaviest sort of work, and I was transferred to run the machine, with an advance of $2 in my salary, bringing it to the tremendous total of $14 a week. To give you an idea of my new duties: I was compelled to lift a bundle of cardboard weighing fifty pounds to a height of six feet in order to reach the work table. After I had cut it up I had to collect the cut-up strips, empty the waste box, and then repeat the process. This meant lifting about 150 pounds every fifteen minutes. In addition I helped the shipping clerk with cases averaging 500 pounds. I still work for the same concern, having been advanced to stock and shipping clerk, and another boob has taken my place. All this occurred during my fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth years. I had previously held half-day positions from my eleventh to fourteenth year. * * *

I have never had a childhood. I am soured and embittered by my experiences. I am ready to become a Socialist or even a Bolshevik. I am ready to defend the theory that parents are not all able to direct the destinies of their children. I am even willing to say that the Government should deprive all parents of their children and raise them as the Spartans did, not with the view of making them into good soldiers, but to make them into good citizens.

A READER.
New York City, June 13, 1924.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In THE TIMES of June 13 there appeared a letter, written by Calvin S. Slagle, discussing the pending Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution. In many respects, this letter is excellent; but on the one vital point Mr. Slagle is entirely in error. He says: "The object and purpose of this amendment is to give Congress authority to enact laws for destroying the evil of child labor and to protect helpless children." This is far from the mark. The real purpose is to control the educational machinery of the entire country, especially the rural schools, heretofore barren soil for socialistic propaganda.

As Mr. Slagle well says: "This is unadulterated Bolshevism, and Lenin and Trotsky conceived few ideas more revolutionary than this." Perfectly true. This is the most revolutionary idea conceived by Russia's dictators. It is the child of their brains.

MRS. JOSEPHINE MORTON,
New York City, June 16, 1924.

A SCHOOL FOR BAKERS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your issue of June 1 contains a short article to the effect that good bread bakers have become so scarce in Canada that it has been decided to seek college trained recruits for the baking industry. Canadian bakers are said to have succeeded in installing a baking course at Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph.

Would it interest your readers to know that eighteen years ago a committee of American bakers toured the American college circuit seeking some American college that would help out the baking industry here with college trained men? George Haffner, a baker of Fort Wayne, Ind., was Chairman of the committee.

When he applied at one college the matter was taken up by the American press hilariously and he was dubbed "Professor of Pumpernickel" by the then brilliant-if-nothing-else New York Sun. When he applied at another college he was written up facetiously and was interviewed as "Doctor of Doughnuts." The movement did not get anywhere.

As a consequence the American bakers had to take action for themselves. They purchased from the brewers their Institute of Fermentology, where they had formerly conducted a school of brewing, and turned it into a school of baking. We have turned out at this institute eight classes so far, of about thirty members each.

These men are largely sons of bakers and men who have showed marked ability in baking plants. Many are college men. We can now get a little facetious with the universities that scorned such a course as beneath university notice by assuring them that our institute gives a degree of A. B. just as they do, "A. B." —A Baker.

The course here requires four months of intensive work. The school is maintained by the industry as a whole, and its graduates have scattered to every State, almost, in the Union and to Canada, Honolulu, England and China. We have an entry from Japan for the next January course.

Our school has proved itself to such a great extent that five different universities have sent post-graduate students here to complete laboratory work for Ph. D. degrees, and Uncle Sam has sent army bakers to catch up with the latest scientific knowledge of breadmaking that can be applied to army bread.

I. K. RUSSELL,
Editor Baking Technology.
Chicago, June 16, 1924.

THE ISSUES IN MASSACHUSETTS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Massachusetts is safe for the Democrats. Observers have been noting its gradual swing away from the Republicanism of Henry Cabot Lodge. Few openly admit to friendship with Senator Lodge and this will influence the Senatorial election in that State.

David I. Walsh is a candidate to succeed himself as the colleague in the Senate. Walsh is a Democrat; one would presume that Massachusetts, with a favorite Republican son for the Presidency, would go safely Republican. So it would in ordinary years, when the destructive power of a Henry Cabot Lodge were not felt.

David I. Walsh is, as a study of the figures will show, one of the strongest vote-getters in Massachusetts. Thrice Governor, his popularity continued when he relinquished the Governorship. The only Massachusetts Republican who did or could defeat Walsh in an election was the late Samuel Walker McCall, whose greatest "sin" was that he cared little for Lodge.

John Wingate Weeks, now gracing the Cabinet, and making frequent speeches for stronger armament, was once in the Senate and sought to continue. He was defeated by David I. Walsh in an election made spicy by the son-in-law of McCall, Tom Lawson, who gets 17,000 votes every time he runs for office. He did in that campaign when his avowed purpose was to defeat Weeks; he did it in his contest for Presidential elector in 1920. It is certain that even without him, Walsh would have won over Weeks.

The Republicans must defeat one of the strongest vote-getters in the State if they would return Walsh to his law practice. He is very popular at the polls. There is no Republican candidate at present for the Senate who has ever shown enough State-wide strength to win over Walsh. Gillett may have carried his district without opposition. Could he do so in the State? Dallinger's name is not flung State-wide. Louis A. Coolidge's name may draw votes for its similarity to the President's (such things have been known to happen even in Massachusetts), but Mr. Coolidge is not an especially good campaigner. Not one of these three men could make a truly creditable showing against Walsh. This is especially so in a year when there promises to be dissensions within Republican ranks.

Walsh in his campaign for re-election is helped by the candidacy of James Michael Curley, the man who rode to Boston City Hall on the elevated railway issue and is again using the elevated to help bring him to the State House as Governor. Mayor Curley has many thousand pledge cards for his Gubernatorial campaign. He is aggressive and indomitable. He is undoubtedly the best campaign speaker of either party in the State. Like Walsh, he is a Democrat. Like Walsh, he presents a splendid appearance. Like Walsh, his manner is charming and graceful. Both are especially strong among women voters.

Curley is a spellbinder with a thorough agility in politics. His speeches are teeming with sparkling wit and quotations from Shakespeare. His sense of humor is highly developed; his sarcastic tongue and his sonorous voice make him a speaker well attended to. Assume, as will surely happen, that Walsh and Curley tour the State together in a joint campaign, it will help Walsh immensely.

And Walsh draws strength from a new source. Many Republicans are frankly asking: "Why change Walsh?" Lodge is Republican, Walsh is Democratic. Yet compare their several votes. The story has been often repeated of a speech Lodge made just after Walsh took his seat. Lodge then said that in all his years in the Senate he never had a worse experience than when he had to walk arm in arm with Walsh and bring him to the bar of the Senate to take his oath of office.

Lodge may have felt that way five years ago. There is no reason why he should any longer. Walsh and Lodge have been recorded on the same side of the fence in every important measure before the Senate. Walsh voted as Lodge did on the League of Nations. Walsh missed the vote on the bonus veto, but he announced that he would have voted, as Lodge did, to override the veto. Japanese restriction, taxation, foreign relations, assent to Presidential appointments, there is not a single major issue before the Senate where Lodge and Walsh seem to have voted differently. This, although one claims to be a Republican, and the other says he is a Democrat.

Surely the issue cannot be successfully raised that Walsh failed to support the President. So did Lodge. Walsh has supported Coolidge as much as Lodge has.

President Coolidge will carry the State. A Republican may possibly win the election for Governor over Curley, but it will be only after a hard contest. It seems equally certain that Walsh will be returned to the Senate. So here will be Massachusetts in the Republican column for President and in the Democratic column for Senate, unless before election the Democrats make some irreparable blunder.

DAVID B. ALPERT.
New York City, June 17, 1924.

PRACTICAL MORAL TRAINING

Character Building in the Schools Is Urged to Replace That Formerly Done in the Home

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The recent atrocious crime in Chicago is an ominous indication of the inevitable consequences to a nation that neglects the moral training of its youth. Basic character training by the home has been rapidly disappearing in recent years by reason of sweeping changes in our economic and industrial life, and for vast numbers of the working population in large cities it has passed beyond recovery. More and more does organized enterprise smother individual initiative and preclude parents from directing and supervising the activities of their children.

Having few, if any, responsible home duties to render, children gravitate to the open, wayward life of the street. Restoration of individual home responsibility and efficiency for the character training of the nation is a vain hope impossible of realization. Owing to this default of the home there has been for many years no major agency engaged in the moral training of the nation, and the alarming consequences are manifest in the daily records of lawlessness and crime.

Efforts to meet the serious need by Boy Scout, juvenile club and other such voluntary organizations only touch the surface of the problem. The natural, logical and efficient agency to render this supreme national service is our public school system. By statutory enactment all children are brought to the schools for training in preparation for life's duties. The tasks and duties of children formerly existing in the home have been exchanged for the more urgent duty of preparation for that good citizenship which is the only hope of democracy. The vital and basic element of citizenship qualification is not found in scholarship and intellectuality, but in unyielding moral character, ever recognized as the supreme educational aim. The real field of practical moral training is the conduct of the individual, particularly with regard to his duties and obligations. Conduct is character in action, and through the medium of habit it is also character confirmation and extension.

The first duty of the pupil is to make earnest effort to accomplish his tasks. It is his further duty to comply willingly with administrative rules and to manifest such fundamental virtues as honesty and truthfulness in all school contacts.

There can be no better pupil in a school than one who faithfully fulfills these duties whatever may be his scholarship record. To stimulate performance of these duties and to instill appreciation of their social value are the essential aims of his school training. Upon the basis of these moral aims discipline is promoted and the technical scholarship aims are advanced. To accomplish these moral results in our schools it is only necessary to establish controlling incentive adapted to the end in view.

Such incentive is found in the character diploma based on the conduct and effort of the pupil as above outlined. Conduct records as now kept can easily be standardized and a minimum satisfactory grade established. The character diploma should be given to every pupil of satisfactory record as to conduct, including effort to accomplish school tasks, and rigidly denied to all others, regardless of scholarship. A simple certificate of scholarship results, unrelated to the diploma and without comment, should be given to every pupil on leaving school.

As operated at present, scholarship is the chief aim of the school and good conduct (character in the making) is an incidental matter of discipline without official recognition as an educational purpose. In scholarship results teachers and pupils alike find their commendation and reward. The graduation diploma is a scholarship trophy. The words "success" and "failure" have significance for the pupil only with reference to scholarship percentages. There is no direct incentive in official school programs for the cultivation of conduct and duty constructive of moral character. Moral precepts, codes and appeal that end with words only have little power to impress the young, and when their rich content goes unhonored on the day of congratulation and reward, their potency dies.

The simple procedure here proposed would convert the present unfruitful department of discipline into the productive department of practical moral training. It involves no additional expense and would benefit every other school aim. It would carry the moral motive into the home and effect far stronger cooperation between home and school than can be hoped for relative to scholarship subjects.

The principle of encouraging and rewarding good conduct and effort as basic to other and more specific ends is logical and confirmed by long experience. It is the standard practice in good homes and the key to efficiency and success in all military training and service. It is the recognized method of character reconstruction practiced by our courts and their associated institutions.

Public schools were not charged with the duty of moral training at their inception, for the simple reason that the home was still recognized as the competent agency for that purpose. But if we were instituting our schools today for the training of national manhood and womanhood, can there be any doubt that the moral end would be the supreme consideration?

Economic principles of organization fix the proportion of leaders to followers and this proportion varies but little throughout the entire domain of human activity. Only a few can possibly attain to leadership, even if all should be qualified. If the peace and security of the State depended alone upon the intellectuality of its readers, we might forego moral training. But it is written on every guidepost of history that moral character in both leaders and followers is the essential requirement for human welfare.

The sacrifices we make for our schools and their product of scholarship will avail us nothing if character education is neglected. Intellectuality uncontrolled by moral motive and restraint is nothing other than chaotic human power charged with destruction.

H. O. RUTTENHOUSE.
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 16, 1924.

BRIEF EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS ON MANY TOPICS

Senator Underwood's Record.

The candidacy of Senator Oscar W. Underwood for President does not appeal to those who advocate measures for the benefit and protection of women and children. His votes in Congress against woman suffrage, prohibition and the child labor bill are well remembered. His campaign manager, former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, has practically the same record of opposition to the measures referred to.

They recall another humane measure that met the strong opposition of both Senators Underwood and Bailey. In 1910 President Taft urged Congress to enact legislation to protect the many thousands of workers, mostly women and children, engaged in the manufacture of matches, where white phosphorus, a deadly poison, was being used. With the exception of the United States and Russia, every civilized nation in the world had prohibited the use of this poison in the manufacture of matches. A bill was introduced in line with the President's suggestion, but a strong, well-financed lobby appeared in Washington and successfully opposed it. It was introduced again in 1912 with a thoroughly aroused public sentiment back of it. * * *

Pages 3,965 to 3,979, Congressional Record of the Sixty-second Congress, give in detail the strong fight made by Mr. Underwood against the bill. It passed, however, in the House by a vote of 162 yeas and 31 nays. Mr. Underwood was then a member of the House of Representatives and was one of the thirty-one voting against the measure. Pages 4,234 to 4,241, same Record, record the several speeches made by Senator Bailey against the bill when it reached the Senate. During one of them he was reminded by Senator Gallinger that the good women were supporting the proposed law. Senator Bailey replied to him as follows: "Oh, yes, Mr. President, when the labor organizations and the women get through running this Congress, there will not be a shred of the Constitution left." * * *

JOSEPH S. MYERS.
Austin, Texas, June 16, 1924.

The Actor's Viewpoint.

In the discussions in the papers relative to the "actors' strike," I am surprised that the viewpoint of the independent actor is never recognized. It is usually regarded from the narrow issue of a quarrel between the Equity Association and the managers.

The point that the actor, in order to be a member of the Equity, must affiliate with the Federation of Labor is seldom mentioned.

There are actors who believe in, and have inherited, the American spirit and tradition of "the freedom of the individual." It is the fundamental of our whole governmental and racial conception. Our ancestors, our brothers and sons have fought and died to establish and hold this freedom. Our consciences would hold us traitors should we cease to believe and act upon it.

To deny the right to work, which implies the right to live, to any man because of his membership, or non-membership, in a church, fraternity, union, or what not, is contrary to the spirit which has made the Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence and our National Constitution. It is Continental Europe, and our whole natures revolt against it. * * *

WILLIAM GAGE BENNETT.
New York City, June 17, 1924.

A Place for Tame Men.

The editorial on "Vice Presidents" in your issue of the 13th concludes with the remark: "If General Dawes becomes Vice President, the Senate will have to get a move on." * * *

A former President of the United States, who deserved better than one term of the people, contrasting the powers of the Speaker of the House with that of the President of the Senate, writes that "The Senate appoints its own committees," that "the Vice President has no voice and no influence in directing the order of business"; that he "must recognize the Senator who first addresses him; he has no discretion, and any inquiry by him as to the purposes of the Senator would be indignantly resented." It would appear, therefore, that he will not only be unable to cause the Senate to get a move on but he will be barely able to get a move on himself, except on salary day, at such time as he has a vote in case of division, or when he undergoes a sort of apotheosis on the occasion of the death or removal of the President and is suddenly discovered to have become a sort of divinity. He has, though, one great moment at the conclusion of his term, when custom permits him to make loot of nearly all movable furnishings in the Vice President's room, and inkstands, fire shovels and much loose hardware and crockery are souvenired for the remote regions to which he then retires. The clean-up, in one case, comprised among other things an inkstand modeled after the Capitol at a cost of $1,000. It is to be feared the militant "General," if elected, will, instead of imparting motion to that august assemblage, be likely to subside into a "Brooding Buddha" where, far from the clamor of his former career, he will be at rest and will "enter into the silences." * * *

H. B. GOETSCHIUS.
Roscoe, N. Y., June 16, 1924.

Suggests a "Dark Horse."

If one of the "thirty dark horses" referred to in your article June 15 is, as now seems probable, likely to be the nominee of the Democratic Convention, and if the full significance of the oil scandals involving the Republican Administration is not to be virtually thrown away, it seems to me that the peculiar fitness of one "dark horse" has been to some extent overlooked in the article in the question. * * * What Democratic candidate could bring home so effectively to the country these scandals, and the whole issue of graft and betrayal of trust, as the wartime Secretary of the Navy, who stanchly refused to permit the very leases which have so aroused public sentiment. The all-around record of Josephus Daniels as a fighter, his remarkable handling of the navy during the national emergency, his determined stand against the drink evil in the navy, and his progressive, common-sense attitude on many problems of the day would make his candidacy a rallying point for the party and the nation. CAREY HUNTER JR.
New York City, June 16, 1924.

The Washington Treaties.

In the current number of Foreign Affairs Senator Henry Cabot Lodge states that the treaties of the Washington Conference "have been ratified by all the nations present, nine in number." This is apparently an error. According to the Treaty Series of the United States, only the naval and four-power treaties are as yet in force (Nos. 669, 671). France has failed to ratify the other treaties. The eight powers who signed the Protocol of 1901 are involved in a dispute with China over the question whether the Boxer indemnity should be paid in gold. It is understood that France is withholding ratification of the Chinese treaties until this dispute is settled. Moreover, criticism has been so widespread against the phraseology of the submarine treaty that its ratification is extremely doubtful. It may be true that no conference "has practically accomplished so much for the peace of the world" as the Washington Conference. But this statement seems a little premature in view of the fact that two and a half years after the conference only two of its treaties are in effect—and treaties which make no attempt to limit competition in light cruisers, aircraft or submarines.

RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL.
Harvard University, June 17, 1924.

Analyzing a Conservative.

In your editorial of Monday, June 16, "A Political Cuss-word," you speak of a reactionary as one who looks backward and imply that it might be a badge of praise as well as scorn. * * *

The reactionary is a model of conformity to type. He does not understand progress. He resents the need of adjustment to change. He lacks imagination and altruism. Whatever is, is right. His hindsight declares that whatever was is right. He believes that his type of mind is the only type fit to govern. His idea of administration is paternal. He never speaks of "the President" and "our party"; it is always "our President" and "the party."

He is cynical about human nature. He distrusts man. He is more concerned about material rights and possessions than human rights and ideals. And yet his is an austere mind, detached, cold, self-sufficient. He resents criticism. He asserts, never argues. His conception of world progress is industrial efficiency and accomplishment and the extension of legal boundaries. He understands acquisition, but does not discern benevolence. He confounds principle with expediency, truth with sophistry. * * * J. MILNOR DOREY.
Trenton, N. J., June 16, 1924.

Republican Platforms.

The Republican platform makes no mention of the "trust" or monopoly problem. Has the Republican Party reversed its policy? As late as 1912 the Republicans declared themselves "opposed to special privilege and to monopoly," and prided themselves that they had "placed upon the statute books the Interstate Commerce act and the Anti-Trust act of 1890," and they promised that they would "take no backward step to permit the re-establishment in any degree of conditions which were intolerable."

At the Cleveland convention last week the minority report on platform was rejected. Its first provision was a demand "that the power of the Federal Government be used to crush private monopoly, not to foster it." This view reflects what was the attitude of the public during the Administration of Roosevelt. It is not unlike the Republican platform of 1908, in which are promised laws to "give the Federal Government greater supervision and control over that class of corporations engaged in interstate commerce having power and opportunity to effect monopolies."

EARL WILLIS CRECRAFT.
University of Akron, June 17, 1924.

Shortage of Workers.

A few days ago there was an article on the editorial page of your paper in which the woes of suburbanites were set forth, as not being able to get help for their gardens and yards. It pictured the only man available as being old, decrepit and very independent. The cause was, of course, immigration restriction. This is just a bit amusing when one considers that the new restriction does not begin until July, and that just now Ellis Island is congested to the limit an influx of immigrants who came under a very doubtful ruling. Also, on the next page of THE TIMES, an article told of the great number of people who were out of work, owing to the industrial depression, that even a very ordinary reader knows is reaching throughout the country. * * *

FRANCES G. DE NANNY.
New York, June 13, 1924.

A Real Conversation.

Walter Savage Landor once wrote of "Imaginary Conversations." I venture to think that your readers may be interested in a real conversation which took place a day or two ago at a well-known club between certain well-known Democrats.

One asked what they thought of the Republican ticket.

Another replied: "If my party nominates Smith or Davis and puts in its platform a clean-cut plank in favor of our joining the League of Nations, I shall vote the ticket. If not, I shall vote for Coolidge and Dawes."

"Why so?" asked a third.

"Because," answered the second, "I am disgusted with the peanut politics played by the Democrats in Congress. They had a chance to do the country a great service in supporting the President on the Mellon Tax bill and the bonus grab, and had they done so, the one would have passed, the other would have failed, and the Democrats would have shared with the President the thanks of the voters, who wish to see a reduction of our national expenses and a return to sanity in our national taxation." * * * JABEL.
New York City, June 18, 1924.

COLLOID CHEMISTRY

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In these days when crime, sport, scandal, politics and scientific fakes have, in so many newspapers, shouldered off the page adequate publicity for the work that scientists are doing it is indeed interesting to note that you should have found time to write, and space to print, an editorial on a topic that some still think is a somewhat specialized branch of science—colloids.

You will not, then, take it amiss if some of your statements are amplified and some of your nebulosities clarified. As former Chairman and present member of the Colloid Committee of the National Research Council, which committee is now trying to raise $1,000,000 to build and endow a national institute for research in colloid chemistry, I appeal to you to find space for this brief statement.

"Colloid chemistry deals with the behavior and properties of matter in the colloidal condition, which, as we now know, means a certain very fine state of subdivision. While there are no sharp limitations to the size of particles in colloidal dispersions, it may in a general way be stated that their sphere begins with dimensions somewhat smaller than a wave length of light and extends downward well into the dimensions which theory ascribes to the molecules of crystalloids" (Alexander, "Colloid Chemistry").

Your first cloudiness as to where colloid chemistry begins and where it ends should be somewhat clarified by this. The same difficulty appears when we try to say when a boy becomes a man, or to draw sharp lines between the red, orange and yellow in the solar spectrum—the colors blend into each other, but no one will deny that they are there.

Before enough molecules group together to form a visible particle (which contains untold billions of molecules), obviously molecular groups of small size must first be formed. The particles in these groups may be regularly oriented (arranged in crystal formation), or they may be scattered haphazard and at random; but if the groups are small enough they are colloidal. That is, size alone is the criterion of colloidality. The following table will make clear the relations of colloidal dispersions to coarser and to finer subdivisions of matter:

SUSPENSIONS — Particles over about 100 millimicrons in size, visible or microscopically resolvable, and show slight or no Brownian motion.

COLLOIDAL SOLUTIONS—Particles between about 100.5 millimicrons, visible in ultramicroscope but not resolvable, show active Brownian motion which prevents them from settling out.

TRUE OR CRYSTALLOIDAL SOLUTIONS—Particles less than about 5 millimicrons, too small to be seen in ultramicroscope, intensely active motion evidenced by osmotic pressure.

If a single red blood corpuscle were magnified so as to be twenty-five feet across, colloidal particles magnified in the same proportion would be about the size of our finger nails, and molecules and atoms small specs of different sizes.

You have merely hinted at the ubiquity of colloid phenomena. An international treatise on colloid chemistry, theoretical and applied, which is now in course of preparation, has over 160 well-known contributors. Among the topics treated are cancer, tuberculosis, gall and kidney stones, foods, agriculture, flotation of ores, colloidal fuel, metals and alloys, meteorology, photography, rubber, brewing, sugar, glass, dyeing, paper, paints and varnishes, petroleum. The Kolloid Zeitschrift is in its thirty-fourth volume, and Fischer has its Revue Generale des Colloids. Scientific literature has an increasing number of papers on colloidal phenomena in all branches of science, by men who are progressive enough to realize its importance. The British Association for the Advancement of Science has already issued five annual reports on colloids and industrial applications, and at their annual meeting to be held in Toronto next August will discuss colloids. Our second national colloid symposium is to be held this week at Northwestern University.

JEROME ALEXANDER.
New York City, June 17, 1924.

PROHIBITION AS AN ISSUE

P. H. Aylett Takes Bishop Cannon to Task, Declaring the Dry Laws Are More Fecund of Evil Than the Saloon

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Bishop James Cannon, "Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America," in his letter on "Prohibition and Politics" in your issue of June 5 attempts to make distinctions between political policies and "moral issues."

This is somewhat amazing to some of us who do not think or reason just as the worthy Bishop would have us do. The Bishop does not edify us as to what he means by a "great moral issue"; yet when he lovingly and with much repetition hurls those awesome words at us we feel somehow that the Voice of Sinai has spoken and that there is nothnig left for us poor Democrats of the South to do but to cower like sheep and to follow our modern Moses of Morality, who, in the tenderness of his heart and in his wisdom, fain would lead us to the promised land of perfection.

It would have been highly interesting and very enlightening if the good Bishop had told "my people of the South" why a political issue need not be a moral one; or why a "great moral issue" should not be a political one. Some of us hold and believe that all political issues are "moral" ones and that all so-called moral issues may become, and often are, political issues. We are unable to see why, in ultimate analysis, questions of tariff or taxation are not moral issues quite as much as prohibition or vice crusades. The expediency of political or moral platforms must, it appears to us, be measured in terms of human welfare. Anything that lessens that welfare is immoral; anything that enhances it is moral. It is not clear to us, therefore, why the Bishop and other zealous champions of Volsteadism should arrogate to themselves a monopoly of "moral issues."

The extraordinary attitude of the excellent Bishop becomes more manifest when we reflect that any "paramount moral issue" which is voted on by the electorate or acted on by the legislative organs of government becomes straightaway and perforce a political issue. Hence, prohibition, which has certainly been voted on and legislatively acted on ad infinitum, has become, beyond the shadow of a doubt, a political issue of prime moment and magnitude. Why then should the delightful but cryptic prelate essay to drive a moral wedge between prohibition and politics? Has he not himself, as we well know in Virginia, been a most artful and conspicuous craftsman at that loom wherein was woven the subtle web which affiliates politics and the Anti-Saloon League? And has not his success refuted the statement of Thomas Jefferson that "a clergyman who meddled in politics was fit for the service of neither Church nor State"? Will he now, while he ardently but chastely embraces his sweet Mistress Prohibition, draw aside his clerical coat-tails lest they be contaminated by contact with his old bosom friend Politics?

In alluding to prohibition as related to the coming Presidential election, the Bishop says:

"The moral issue at stake is far greater than the political issue, and there are millions of Southern men and women who hold their allegiance to moral convictions to be far more binding than to purely political platforms. * * * While a Democrat, therefore, on purely political issues, the writer is independent in the sense that he has always placed moral issues above purely political policies. The prohibition question is, in the thinking of many millions of the American people, at base a distinctly moral question. For this reason the writer has opposed the effort to make prohibition a party question, whether in State or in nation. * * * He has insisted that the prohibition question has no place in a political party platform."

Now, when the Bishop says that "the moral issue at stake is far greater than any political issue," it is difficult for even the most docile and gullible moron to follow him; because the World War brought back to America and turned loose among the democracy of Church and State. But whether this be done or not, all Americans who love their country should be grateful to learn that Bishop Cannon now reads THE NEW YORK TIMES. There is always hope for the man who reads THE TIMES.

PATRICK HENRY AYLETT.
Roanoke, Va., June 14, 1924.

DE RIVERA'S RULE IN SPAIN

To the Editor of The New York Times:

According to reliable advices from Spain, Puerto de Cabras, the little capital of the Island of Fuerteventura, in the Canaries, where Professor Unamuno of Salamanca and other Spanish intellectuals are spending their days in exile, bids fair to become the leading political and cultural centre of Spain.

Primo de Rivera and the Generals who form the so-called Directory having decided that the torrid climate of Fuerteventura is the most healthful for Spanish professors to spend their Summer vacations, are shipping there any one who dares to criticize their medieval methods of government. The little colony of Puerto de Cabras is rapidly increasing.

However, not all the professors, journalists and political leaders who fall under the wrath of Ubo Primo, as the Dictator is called in Spain, are sent to the "intellectual" colony of the Canaries. Some of them are banished to other cities within the Peninsula, and still others, less fortunate than their colleagues, are unceremoniously sent to jail.

Early in May 160 professors of the Institute of Catalan Studies, a thoroughly modern institution of learning, supported entirely with funds provided by the popular corporations of Catalonia, were summarily suspended. This election en masse of the professors from the institute followed the arbitrary dismissal from the laboratory of experimental psychology of its director, Professor Dwelshauvers of the Sorbonne, and the closing of the laboratory by orders emanating directly from Primo de Rivera, who felt "that in Spain there was no necessity for such a laboratory, which is only useful at the Sorbonne." One hundred and sixty professors signed an energetic protest against this outrage, and the wholesale suspensions followed.

Several other departments of the institute, such as the General Education Commission, the libraries, the Nurses' Training Schools, the School for Agriculture, the Institute for Applied Mechanics, the Department of Geographic and Geological Cartography, the Industrial University for Applied Art and Crafts, &c., have been suppressed as "unnecessary." As a result, 4,000 students have been deprived of their classes.

Catalonia recently appealed to the League of Nations and to the conscience of mankind against the ruthless fight waged by the reactionary elements of Spain upon her most cherished institutions of learning, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the Catalonian call for help will find a prompt and sympathetic echo in the hearts of lovers of liberty and right throughout the world.

A CATALONIAN.
New York, June 14, 1924.

HART'S REPLY TO BUTLER.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In today's issue of THE TIMES you publish an article by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, under the caption: "Professor Hart Answers Dr. Butler on Prohibition Issue." The caption arrested my attention, as it promised to present the other side of the argument so forcibly urged by Dr. Butler. Upon a careful reading of Professor Hart's article I find myself compelled to choose between two conclusions: that Dr. Butler's argument is unanswerable, or that Professor Hart is unequal to his task.

He summarizes Dr. Butler's views in seven divisions, and then in several columns of print scarcely refers to the subject matter of any one of them. Indeed, aside from two assertions, he merely indulges in taunts, sneers, abuse, boasts, challenges and utterly inconsequential and irrelevant history. What must one think of an effort to support national prohibition when the defender relies on such statements as this: "To get down to brass tacks: In his effort to upset the present law of the land President Butler must have aids and supporters, and he cannot be nice about his company. For better, for worse, * * * he has got to depend upon the eager support of the liquor-making and liquor-selling interests," &c.

Does Professor Hart class among those "liquor-making and liquor-selling interests" people like Gertrude Atherton, Thomas F. Bayard, Rex Beach, the Hon. E. Henry Lacombe, Hudson Maxim, the Right Rev. Mgr. McGoldrick, the Rev. Dr. Max Raisin and Stirling, to name at random a few of the members of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment?

I give Professor Hart credit for two statements bearing on the subject. Here they are:

(1) "The whole theory of democratic government is based on the right of the majority to regulate private conduct for the common good."

(2) "To deny the lawfulness of the Eighteenth Amendment * * * is to deny the existence of a police power in the American system of government."

The learned professor evidently ignores the contention of Dr. Butler that whatever the right of government to regulate private conduct or to exercise the police power such powers are not within the scope of the activities of the Federal Government, under the theory of our Federal Government, but belong to the States. GEORGE HAHN.
New York City, June 15, 1924.

WINTER BUILDING PLAN BOON TO HOME SEEKERS

Rents and Cost of New Homes Will Drop, Says Industrial Board, When Construction Is Spread Evenly Over the Year and the Spring Rush is Eliminated

By CUTHBERT HICKS.

WHY does your home cost so much, either to purchase or to rent? Mainly because the price of materials and the wages of building labor are so high. One of the chief factors that keep them high is the irregular character, or the seasonal variation, of the industry, which for some years has dominated the building situation, causing both congestion of enterprise and unemployment of labor. It is only one of the many aspects of the building industry that has a direct bearing upon public welfare, but it is of such vital importance that the public should know what this seasonal character is and what efforts are being made for the public good to check its dangerous variations.

The chart, which shows the volume of building construction in recent years in the twenty-five largest cities in the United States, has clearly marked on it a spur in the Spring of each year. This marks the jump in the value of building permits awarded, and it has been this violent rise in the Spring and early Summer that has been responsible for the congestion of building enterprise.

Climatic conditions have, of course, been responsible to a great extent for this congestion. Surrender to such conditions has been a matter of convention—a convention which originated in the early days of the development of the United States, when time was less essential than it is today. As the country grew, and the great cities were developed, and the tendencies to centralize in the great cities grew, so the pressure upon the building industry increased, until the rush of building during the Spring and Summer months became so intensified that there was danger that building materials would be exhausted and that building labor would be insufficient to meet the demands.

Every year since the war the congestion has increased, and last year a grave crisis was precipitated by the enormous volume of construction that was to be undertaken. Many projects of importance had to be put aside because it was impossible for labor and material to meet the requirements.

Beginning of Winter Work.

The supposition that Winter building was impracticable was first proved to be false in the Winter of 1917. It will be remembered that that Winter witnessed periods of prolonged cold, several blizzards and persistently high winds. In ordinary circumstances these conditions would have been considered sufficient warrant for ceasing all building. But it happened that the United States was at war and could not afford to be thwarted by mere weather. Construction essential to the success of the American effort could not be delayed.

It must be remembered, too, that most of the construction then urgently required was in the eastern part of the United States, a large proportion being along the Atlantic seaboard. Docks, piers, foundries, ammunition factories and warehouses were constructed here in the portion of the country which is perhaps more persistently affected by Winter conditions than other parts. Nothing was stopped. Tons and tons of steel were belted up while the snow came down. Miles of concrete were poured effectively. The jobs were done and well done; much of the work stands today as the first evidence that Winter construction is possible.

Human nature being what it is, it was perhaps too much to expect the enthusiasm that characterized endeavor during the war to be carried on in the days of peace. Not until last year was any well-conceived action taken to achieve a solution. The tremendous pressure on the building industry during the Spring and early Summer of last year forced contractors to recognize that there might be advantages of construction in the Winter season, when the demand for labor and materials was not so great as at the Summer peak, and that economies might be effected by such a program.

Another feature contributes to the complexities of the situation. Since the war there has crept into the building industry more prominently than ever before the speculative element which is found in many other industries. The speculative element in building touches the public interest more closely, perhaps, than it does in any other branch of industrial enterprise. In order to obtain a quick return upon investment, speculators have been responsible for a very great proportion of the congestion that has occurred.

In endeavoring to obtain labor and materials and to utilize these in the best months of the year, this element has, in competition with the more conservative builder, forced prices up. Buildings have been constructed at a rate that handicaps the best workmanship, and there have been innumerable instances of inferior materials, faulty engineering and crude architecture.

Every Wage Earner Affected.

The American Construction Council, headed by Franklin Roosevelt, considered last year that the time had come to take steps to prevent any repetition of the crises that arose in the Spring and Summer from a lack of materials and labor. The New York Building Congress, which in 1922 investigated the problem and its relation to employment, issued a comprehensive bulletin containing many practical suggestions. There is, unfortunately, no method by which the mature conclusions of such authoritative associations can be made effective except through publicity and the arousing of public opinion in that way.

It is very important, since it touches the purse-string of every citizen, that the homeseeker should know how desirable it is that building construction should be spread as evenly as possible over the year. The cost of construction rises with the pressure of demand, until it reaches prohibitive prices and causes such breaks as that which occurred in 1920. Then a buyers' strike precipitated a collapse. Such collapses affect the well-being of the whole country, for the building trade is a pivot around which revolves much of the welfare of the whole construction industry—the second largest industry of the country.

A sound building program distributed over the States not only stimulates the manufacture of those materials directly used in building, but also increases the manufacture of the machinery and tools for producing and working those materials, as well as all the machinery that goes to the production of means for transportation. When the slump occurred in 1920, through inflated prices, all this great world of industry was hit by it, and the shock penetrated to the household budget of every wage earner. It cannot be emphasized too often how deeply this industry affects the man in the street.

Uncertainty Hurts the Craft.

The steps that are being taken to regularize construction will bring numerous benefits to labor. In times past, investigation has shown that employment in the building trades has dropped in some of the Winter months to 50 per cent. below capacity. This has meant that workers whose primary trade was building have been forced to find other forms of employment, for which possibly they were not trained. It has also meant that many men, denied the opportunity of steady employment, have gone permanently into other forms of industry.

It is obvious that this seasonal character of building labor employment is in a large part accountable for the high wages. With regularity of employment guaranteed by improved working conditions, by an equally distributed program of construction throughout the year, not only will the efficiency of labor be raised to a higher standard, but also there will be more of it, and a firmer spirit of contentment throughout the crafts.

There are few laws or regulations that compel the contractor to provide protection from climatic conditions for the labor he employs. It is obviously to the advantage of both that such aid should be given. The solution, therefore, lies in the hands of the contractor to provide adequate means whereby work may be carried on without delays. The additional expense thus entailed is not likely to be excessive.

Scaffoldings upon which bricklayers stand while doing outside work are now being provided with overhead planking, which, again, is covered with tarpaulin. The backing of the scaffolding is also surrounded with oilskin sheets. In this way the worker is protected from rain and wind. In the old days a sudden heavy rainstorm, perhaps of short duration, would drench the worker, and he would knock off for the day. Structural steel workers, for whom similar protection is not feasible, are protected with rubber coats, hats, boots and, occasionally, special gloves. Inside workers are provided with still better conditions.

The efforts toward reducing the variations of the seasonal character in the building industry made by the American Construction Council and by the New York Building Congress have been directed, in the first place, to proportioning as far as possible the different types of building to be constructed during different periods of the year. It has been suggested that Government, city, State, religious and educational building construction should be regulated to coincide with the low period of employment wherever possible.

It was proposed also that miscellaneous new construction, which should not take more than four to five months to complete, could far better be undertaken in the Fall than in the rush of the Spring and Summer season, when more urgent work is at hand. Again, there has been a custom, existing for many years though without any reasonable basis, that maintenance, repairs and alterations of existing structures should be carried out during the Summer months. This has added considerably to the congestion in the better months of the year.

There appears to have been a preconceived idea that construction in Spring and Summer months was more economical than in Winter months, because of the delays occasioned by climatic conditions in some parts of the country. It is, however, a question, because of the pressure of work in the Spring and Summer, when materials and labor are far more difficult to obtain and the bonus system is resorted to in order to obtain labor and also possibly to avoid penalty clauses for failure to complete contracts in time, whether Winter construction is not really more economical.

Another convention that has hindered construction is that May 1 has been regarded as the only possible moment upon which to commence vast new construction. It is suggested that by starting the work two months earlier the peak of the labor demand will be reduced.

These plans, if honestly adhered to by contractors and owner-builders, together with the efforts that are being made to protect the worker from the elements, and the warnings issued against the dangers of speculative building, will reduce much of the non-productive expense and waste and thereby increase production, particularly as adequate skilled help will be available all the year round, and builders will not have to rely during the congestion periods upon incompetent craftsmen.

Advantages of New Plan.

The cost of building material and the prices of labor wages stand today at 100 per cent. above the figures of 1914, according to a recent survey by the National Industrial Conference Board. It is essential for the welfare of the industry and of the community that this figure should be reduced. It can be reduced by strict observance of the suggestions made for the reduction of the seasonal peaks. There will result better construction, with finer materials and more efficient workmanship. With reduced costs, the types of building most in demand will be made more profitable for the contractor than at present. This will have a big influence upon the housing situation, and particularly upon the present shortage in moderate-priced homes for workmen and men of limited incomes.

The fact that the President proposes to take action to relieve the scarcity of dwellings in congested centres is evidence that the problem has assumed grave proportion, for, as he stated a day or two ago, although there will always be exceptions, yet "on the whole the quality of citizenship cannot be expected to rise much above the character of the home from which the citizens come."

The National Industrial Conference Board finds that rents for the ordinary American wage earner are 100 per cent. higher than ten years ago. These rents will drop only when it is possible for the contractor to build that class of accommodation with reasonable profit. Reasonable profit will be assured when the congestion of other types is eliminated; and probably not until then will some freedom of choice be afforded to the home seeker. Te solution of the seasonal problem is likely to produce this condition more rapidly than any other method.

Fortunately, last Winter was not of the hard variety, and thereby presented an ideal opportunity for the experimental practice of the suggestions put forward in cooperation with others by the American Construction Council. There was more Winter building last year than ever before in those parts where climatic conditions have usually deferred such enterprises. Consequently, the peak arrived and was passed a few weeks ago without that intensity of congestion that forced postponement of so many projects last year.

The boom was steady and not so artificial as in previous years, and there is every promise of equable Summer and Fall seasons. Should there be any sign of unusual slackening, then, if the plans proposed are followed, those other kinds of construction which otherwise would be deferred until after the period of greatest activity can be pushed forward. So far, the experiment has been successful, and the prospective home seeker should be grateful for the benefits to come.

SALVAGE MEN SAVE NEW YORK MILLIONS OF DOLLARS A YEAR

Their Chief Business Is to Protect Property From Water, Smoke and Flame in Burning Buildings, but They Often Save Lives as Well

WHEN a fire occurs, the firemen, the police and the crowds in their wake are not the only ones who rush to it. Fire-fighting, preserving order and sight-seeing are not the only businesses of the occasion. When the sparks are dead and the spectators have departed, the scene of the trouble offers evidence of other labors, in the piles of possessions rescued from the wreck.

Time was when even in New York the work of salvage was undertaken by neighbors for one another. Then abounded tales of crockery hurled out of windows and pillows hugged to the heart in the mad dash down the stairs. Such incongruities happen rarely nowadays. Salvaging has been put on a business basis and is performed by a corps of men trained for the job, as the fire-fighters are trained for theirs.

For the purpose of reducing fire losses a fire patrol is maintained, as provided by law, by all companies in New York receiving fire insurance premiums of any kind. It is administered by the New York Board of Fire Underwriters. If it were not for these Red Hats, the people of New York would pay fifteen to twenty per cent. higher fire insurance rates, according to James O. Schwank, Superintendent of the patrol, of which the red hat is the outward and visible evidence.

Millions Saved Yearly.

"It is impossible to estimate in dollars and cents how much the Red Hats save in a year," Mr. Schwank explained, "but the figures would run high into the millions. As soon as a fire alarm is sounded the company from the nearest station responds. They never inquire whether the property is covered by insurance. Their job is to save what they can, regardless of all else. Within half a minute the men are on their way. Often they arrive before the Fire Department and assist materially in checking the flames. Though they do not carry hose, they are equipped with scaling ladders, jumping nets, fire extinguishers and other accessories. If the building has its own hose the Red Hats put it in operation immediately.

"After the Fire Department arrives the job of the Red Hats is to save everything possible from damage by fire or water. It is essential to have on hand a body of men trained to recognize things of value and to save them accordingly, since the fire-fighters, responsible for stopping the flames, have no time for that. Our men do not hesitate to cut down handsome paintings from the walls, take out tapestries, and so on. The things they cannot move they cover with tarpaulins. Saving human life is also their job. They accomplish thrilling rescues as a part of the day's work."

The Fire Patrol, as at present constituted, is the outgrowth of a movement that had its inception more than one hundred years ago in the Mutual Assistant Bag Company of New York, a volunteer salvaging unit distinct from the Fire Department. Fire insurance companies first undertook similar work in 1835, with the organization of a fire police of four men, designated by red hats, and delegated to patrol the mercantile district, to assist with the extinguishing of fires and to save what property they could from destruction. This service was reorganized and extended repeatedly until, in 1867, it was established by an act of the State Legislature much in its present form.

The Red Hats are organized in much the same way as are the members of the Fire Department. In Greater New York there are ten stations, each with a double company, a total uniformed force of some 300 men. The oldest of these companies holds forth in a five-story building of its own at 8 Franklin Street. There the thirty-two men of the company, who work on three-day shifts, have their spacious dormitory, their recreation room, lunch and clothes lockers and valeting room.

On the "dead" floor are kept the records of one hundred years of New York fires; and on the ground floor are the motors that rush the men and their equipment to fires. In the basement the enormous tarpaulins are scrubbed after each fire and hung up for artificial drying. These oiled or rubber tarpaulins form the Red Hats' chief working tool. In a single loft at a recent fire a stock of silks and woolens valued at $1,000,000 was protected by them from harm. Otherwise this stock would have been a total loss, ruined by water pouring in from the floors above.

The Fire Patrol busies itself also with fire prevention work, through its officers conducting educational campaigns, and through its agents carrying on personal work in the streets. A number of men are kept on the job constantly, going the rounds of the city, looking out for fire possibilities and insisting upon their correction.

They dig into cellars and backyards and plead with property owners to clean up rubbish heaps. When their efforts meet with rebuff, they display their weapon, the threat of a report to the insurance company covering the risk. This report may result in a cancellation of the policy on the property unless the owner conforms to requirements.

DISCOVERS CAVEMEN LIVING ON BERING SEA ISLANDS

MISSIONARY work on the Diomedes Islands seems to be almost as close to the North Pole as it has ever been carried. To try to find these islands on the average map is to locate Bering Strait and East Cape and trust to luck that the small black pin points scattered off the coast are the Diomedes. Nine times out of ten they are. And it was on one of these small pin points, the "Little Diomedes," as it is locally called, that the first mission was founded in the Winter of 1922-1923, with seventeen youthful Eskimos in an improvised schoolroom hewn out of solid rock.

Recently Dr. Nils F. Hoijer, Swedish missionary, who has been forty-five years planting his church schools among peoples unacquainted with any but the most primitive religion (and often no religion at all), told the story of the Bering Eskimo. Dr. Hoijer was on his way back to Nome, where his launch New York was to take him across to the Siberian mainland, twenty miles south of the smaller Diomedes, to the bleak neighborhood which for two years had been the scene of his labors. It is a spot where a man standing in Northeastern Siberia can almost shake hands with a man standing on Alaskan shores.

"Provided we are not frozen in," smiled the long-bearded Scandinavian, "as we were two years ago."

It was on the trip from Nome to Eastern Siberia in 1922 that the missionary's small boat was blocked by ice for nine months, a captive of that northern Winter of which the tenderfoot has small knowledge. Here on a small island this minister to outposts found a starving colony of Eskimos.

Helped Starving Colony.

"Their cave homes had been sacked by a party of Japanese, who had carried off all Winter stores," he said. "Meat, furs, spears, oil, all had been taken. In their place the Japanese left a goodly supply of strong drink. There was not even a knife with which those left behind could forage for food. The settlement was in a desperate state. We had provisions for our own party of ten and our supplies, with fish and game, had to last us through the Winter, for heavy storms set in and ice closed the channel. There were about 200 Eskimos on the little island."

The Bering Eskimo, according to Doctor Hoijer, lives in a sort of cave hewn out of rocks along the seashore. His implements are those of the caveman—handmade stone dishes, spearheads of stone, stone mallets, lamps of stone filled with whale-oil, in which floats a wick made from dried moss. These lamps are used for heating and cooking as well as for light. Their clothes are soft and beautiful, clothes fashioned from baby seal and other young fur-bearing animals and from feathers of duck and cormorant. And they are most comfortable to wear, Dr. Hoijer added.

With the aid of the people of this small island Dr. Hoijer and his helpers worked out an alphabet and translated the gospel of St. Matthew, the first religious words the Bering Eskimo had ever heard. This original work, it is reported, is soon to be printed for the use of other workers in the northern field. There is no word in their language that means "God," or good spirit, according to the Swedish missionary. But the "Shauman," or medicine man, of the tribe has seen to it that the Eskimo is well acquainted with what the Shauman calls "bad spirits," and of these the Eskimo stands in trembling fear.

Unlike most travelers returning from northern countries with the immovable conviction of Eskimo stupidity, Dr. Hoijer asserts that they are a bright, intelligent race, quick to learn the language of the European, as well as his manners.

Calls the Eskimo Artistic.

"The Eskimo is artistic," continued Dr. Hoijer, "and shows it in his drawings of animals and flowers. These he draws on paper whenever he can lay his hands on any, and he also scratches his designs on stones as did men of the Stone Age. He has his songs, which he chants, and while a drum is about the only native musical instrument, he manages to get considerable music out of it. Poetry, too, is not unknown to him. And although he does not write it down, it passes from tribe to tribe by word of mouth."

There is considerable difference between the Labrador Eskimo and his brother of Bering Strait country. In working out the alphabet of the latter, Dr. Hoijer said that the guttural notes predominated; that the language seemed to be a mixture of Russian and Armenian.

It was after starting the mission on the Little Diomedes that the Swedish scholar went on to Eastern Siberia to a place called Naukon, where he expected to open another school. This village was patrolled by the Bolsheviki, who did not take kindly to strangers, especially as those strangers brought a religion with which they had small sympathy.

"The Commissar was disposed to be friendly to us," said the doctor, "and did what he could to assist us in our work. But his assistants were suspicious, and one night the Commissar was shot. We realized then how hostile the Government was to us. But, though two of my workers were so upset by the murder they went back to Nome, others replaced them, and we succeeded in opening our school. I am anxious now to get back to see how it is getting on. But I had to leave to get more money to carry on the work. You know, missions always have that 'worry.'" This was the only plea the missionary made. He seemed concerned primarily with education.

"The Yakut, a tribe of Mongols living in the country round the village of Naukon, are practically in control of that part of Siberia," he said. "They are a strong, warlike people that it is just as well to leave alone. Even the Bolsheviki realize this and do not attempt to govern the Yakut. There are a few Eskimos and 'chauckchi' in the village, but the Yakut are the rulers. The country further inland is rich in minerals—no one knows how rich; and some of the protected valleys will make good farmlands. The East Cape is cut off from the rest of Siberia by a high mountain which is practically impassable. East Cape is an unknown country."

FILIPINO CHICKENS.

THROUGHOUT the Philippines, outside the larger port cities, chickens and eggs form a considerable portion of the diet of people who can afford more than rice and fish. The native chickens are small, but the native hen is a good layer, and the country produces a large number of eggs in proportion to the hens kept. In spite of the shortage of eggs in the country and the yearly necessity of importing millions of dozens, more attention is given to breeding cocks than to breeding hens. In recent years attempts have been made to introduce larger breeds of chickens into the Philippines, but with only moderate success. The imported breeds require greater care and are less able to endure their environment when left to shift for themselves than the native stock.

It Pays to Pay a Little More For Shoes

In paying a slightly higher price for your shoes you are actually buying higher grade materials and better workmanship, which means that the properly priced shoes will wear longer, hold their shape better, and be of better design and finish.

The manufacturer of shoes made to meet a price cannot afford to put the same materials and skilled labor into his product that go into Wildfeuer Shoes, which are priced to match the quality.

When you buy shoes buy GOOD Shoes, it pays.

WILDFEUER'S GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

Our shoes are made of the highest grade materials (by expert craftsmen) and sold at the lowest prices possible!



HELENE, $7.00 Graceful dress pump. Beautiful beaded straps and cut-out on instep. Patent Leather. High heels.

LUELLA, $7.00 An exquisitely modeled, delightfully smart shoe. Patent Leather or White Kid Cuban heels.

ALEXIA, $7.00 A unique WILDFEUER design you won't meet everywhere. Patent Leather or White Kid. High or Cuban heels.

Wildfeuer Bros

114 W. 125th St. Bet. Lenox & 7th Aves.

614 W. 181st St. Bet. St. Nicholas & Wadsworth Aves.

EAST SIDE
87-89 Second Ave. Corner Fifth St.
87-89 Avenue B Near Sixth Ave.

BRONX
835 Westchester Ave. Near Prospect Ave.
1011 So. Boulevard Between Westchester and 163d St.

Six Stores in Manhattan and Bronx Open Evenings

"LET US BE KNOWN BY THE QUALITY OF THE PIANOS WE SELL"

Steinway
Krakauer
Hallet & Davis
Brambach
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Sohmer
Kurtzmann
McPhail
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GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES
605-07 BROAD STREET NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
171 Market St., Paterson, New Jersey — 143 Albany St., New Brunswick, New Jersey
639 Main Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey — 209-11 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

"Uptown's Biggest and Best Store"

L. M. Blumstein

Mail Orders Invited — West 125th Street, Bet. 7th and 8th Avenues — Mail Orders Invited

With Added Cash Purchases We Continue

This Array of Fashionable Silks At One Amazingly Low Price

BLACK SILKS
39-in. Georgette Crepe
39-in. Canton Crepe
39-in. Crepe de Chine
35-in. Satin Duchesse
35-in. Dress Taffeta
36-in. Satin Charmeuse
35-in. Twill Finish Satin

COLORED SILKS
40-in. Radium Silk
40-in. Crepe de Chine
40-in. Sport Satins
35-in. Dress Taffeta
39-in. Canton Crepes
35-in. Dress Satins

$1.29 yd.

Besides the many thousands who have personally attended this sale, mail orders have been pouring in from important and remote points in the United States and Canada. Surely, then, a value that is so universally recognized should interest you.

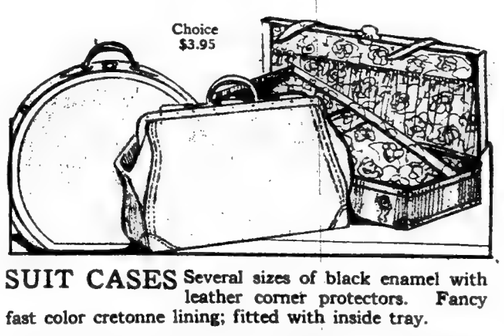
L. M. Blumstein—Street Floor.

A Phenomenal Special! YOUR CHOICE AT

LUGGAGE $3.95

Suit Cases, Club Bags, Hat Boxes
Usually $5.50 and $5.95

Choice $3.95



A manufacturer came to us with that age old yarn that the backward season so affected his business he was compelled to make a sacrifice. Whether or not he was in earnest, we know we bought a bargain, and we are sure at $3.95 you will make an unusual purchase.

SUIT CASES Several sizes of black enamel with leather corner protectors. Fancy fast color cretonne lining; fitted with inside tray.

CLUB BAGS 18-inch size; black or brown cowhide; reinforced throughout. Brass lock and catches.

HAT BOXES 18-inch size; several depths. Black enamel; fitted with hat form. Attractively lined. Brass snap lock, catch. Leather bindings insure long service.

Mail and phone orders will receive prompt attention.

Luggage Shop Fourth Floor.

640 Yds. Best Grade Wilton Hall and Stair Carpet At a Sacrifice

We purchased for this sale the high grade surplus stock of carpet of a well known maker. His name is woven on every yard. Lengths 5 to 18 yards. Many handsome designs. 17 inches wide.

Regular $4.50 Grade Axminster 2.39 YD.

Regular $5.25 Best Grade Wilton 2.69 YD.

100 Fine Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 6 x 9 61.00 Size 8.3 x 10.6 95.00 Size 9 x 12 102.00

Heavy Grade Fibre Rugs

On Sale while quantities last

Size 7.6 x 10.6 14.50

Size 9 x 12 10.75 Size 6 x 9 16.95

Armstrong's Cork Linoleum 82c SQ. YD.

Selection of new designs. 2 yards wide; cut from full roll.

L. M. Blumstein—Fourth Floor.

Section 9 | REAL ESTATE AND APARTMENTS *Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 10.*

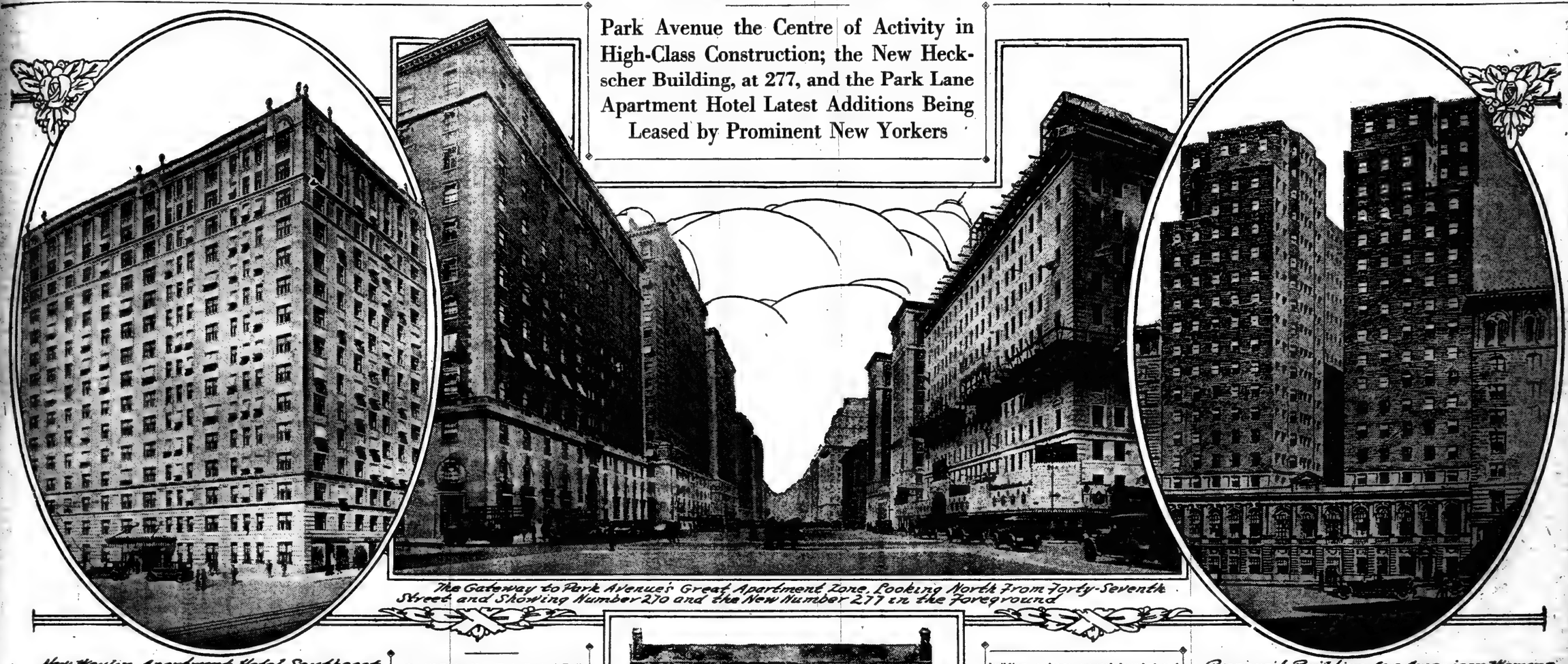
The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE AND APARTMENTS *Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 10.* | Section 9

RE SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924. *Circulation greatly exceeding 375,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory.* RE

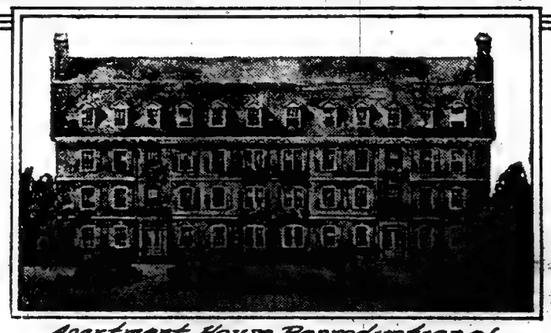
APARTMENT BUILDING AND TRADING FEATURE MARKET

Park Avenue the Centre of Activity in High-Class Construction; the New Heckscher Building, at 277, and the Park Lane Apartment Hotel Latest Additions Being Leased by Prominent New Yorkers



The Gateway to Park Avenue's Great Apartment Zone, Looking North From Forty-Seventh Street and Showing Number 270 and the New Number 277 in the Foreground

New Weylin Apartment Hotel, Southeast Corner Madison Avenue and Fifty-Fourth St. on Which S.W. Straus and Company Have Underwritten a First Mortgage Bond Issue of $2,000,000. Schwartz and Gross, Architects.



Apartment House Reproduction of South Middle College, Only Remaining One of the Original Old Brick Row at New Haven to be Built in Bronxville, Westchester County by D.B. Lawrence. Bates and How, Architects.

Proposed Building for American Women's Association Incorporated at 221 to 233 West Twenty-Third Street, 214 to 226 West Twenty-Fourth Street. C.B.J. Morris, Architect.

PARK AVENUE LOSES LANDMARK, GIVES WAY TO TALL APARTMENT

Old Saloon on Fifty-third Street Corner Long Resisted Aristocratic Improvements—On Site 25 by 70 Feet Fifteen-Story Building Is Being Erected.

Old residents of Park Avenue just north of the Grand Central Station will notice, if they revisit their former home centre in the near future, that another familiar landmark has disappeared. It was practically the only landmark distinctly typical of Park Avenue prior to its appropriation by fashion within sight of the Racquet and Tennis Club and other luxurious structures in which living rooms today cost as much in annual rent as a comfortable house might be bought for in the vicinity a generation ago.

For half a century or more a neat three-story building, the chief feature of which was its well patronized café or saloon, has stood on the northeast corner of the avenue and Fifty-third Street. It covered a plot 25.5 feet on Park Avenue by 70 feet on the street. It did a good business until the Volstead law menaced its future, and, according to the surviving patrons, it was a cheerful, well conducted refreshment place, and when a gang of housewreckers ruthlessly threw it to the ground a short time ago the sight of that destruction is said to have driven some of its steady patrons to more or less surreptitious drink.

On the site of this old saloon building there is now under construction a fifteen-story apartment house, probably the tallest house with expensive apartments on so small a plot in the city. There are thirteen and fourteen story houses on plots of 25 to 100 feet, but here is a fifteen-story structure in the most expensive section of the avenue and whose modest suites of four rooms and two baths will cost tenants from $5,000 to $7,000. Besides acquiring the privilege to live there for that sum, the satisfaction of knowing that the new building has wiped out another place of drink and the satisfaction of looking over and at the Racquet and Tennis Club will doubtless be additional advantages.

The new apartment will be known as 261 Park Avenue. It adjoins a white front thirteen-story house known as 263 Park Avenue, fronting seventy-five feet, while the upper half of the block, 100.5 feet front, is occupied by another house of aristocratic type. Both of these houses were erected several years ago. The one at 263 was built about ten or twelve years ago, and that project presented the first serious menace to the little corner saloon. The owners of the apartment plot sought to buy the corner. They had no personal objections to the saloon, but they desired very earnestly the corner to round out the frontage for the big multi-family house.

Negotiations were protracted, for the owner of the plot, Louis E. Becker, put a price on it that the hopeful purchasers regarded as exorbitant, with the result that the saloon was unmolested. With the erection later of the Racquet and Tennis Club and the fine Montana apartment house opposite, between Fifty-second and Fifty-third Streets, on the east side, some of the new residents did consider, it is rumored, that the red brick saloon was not exactly in keeping with the magnificence of the modern improvements, and for several years it did present a strange contrast.

The saloon business was conducted by its lessee, Matthew Winkle, but what money could not do a decade ago was eventually accomplished by prohibition enforcement, and the corner trade ceased to be profitable. The property has been owned by the Becker family since 1869, and last January Mr. Becker sold the plot to Robert Rodger. The realty brokers in the transaction were Pease & Elliman, and it is stated that the small corner was held at $175,000, a magnificent price in view of its assessment in 1923 of $80,000 for the land and $90,000 with the building.

Destruction of the old landmark came quickly, and the fifteen-story apartment, from designs by the architect, Electus D. Litchfield, is now nearing completion, with expectancy of being ready for tenants in October. Owing to the small size of the plot there will only be one suite to a floor. The tenants on the upper floors of the adjoining big apartment have enjoyed for many years a pleasant southerly outlook, with windows overlooking the old corner building, but the new structure has now blocked their vision for all time, and they doubtless would have preferred to have the archaic landmark remain, whether used as a Volstead saloon or not.

The original Becker plot was 90 feet in depth. Several years ago the rear 20 feet, which evidently had been the back yard of the corner building, was improved with a one-story taxpayer, and that is now held under several years' lease by a storekeeper. Efforts were made to buy the lease when the corner was sold, but the tenant declined to meet the realty men in what the latter regarded as a reasonable proposal, and he and his little store are still there. The store, on a plot 20 feet on Fifty-third Street by 25.5 feet deep, will probably remain there long after his mercantile activity has ceased.

Adjoining on the street is a large nine-story apartment house, so that this little 20 by 25 tiny plot, surrounded on three sides by towering houses commanding high rentals for living space, is destined to remain in a more or less useless condition, commanding only a moderate rental in contrast to its leasing value had it been possible to combine the small piece to provide a few additional square feet of space to the small suites on the tall fifteen-story building now being erected.

QUEENS HOME BUYERS.

Jackson Heights Homes Company Reports Many Sales.

During the last week Charles M. Marvin, sales agent for the Jackson Heights Homes Company, Inc., has reported the following sales: W. L. Douglas, Max Kemp, D. Schulke, W. E. Mander, S. Walk, Sidney Fertig, G. Krantz, Mrs. M. Strauss, B. Nachmann, S. Ridnor, B. Morgan, Mrs. Amy Grace Gozzett, Charles E. Griffin, George Brenner, Joseph H. Parker and Thomas R. Keane.

The Jackson Heights Home Company, Inc., has under course of construction more than one hundred houses in Jackson Heights, between Twenty-first and Thirtieth Streets, and already has sold more than thirty of these to newcomers to Queens. The investment in this property represents more than $1,000,000.

NEW WEST SIDE HOUSE.

Thirty-six-Family Apartment Cost $500,000.

The Krafmor Building Corporation has just completed a thirty-six-family fireproof elevator apartment at 353 Fort Washington Avenue, southwest corner of West 176th Street. Apartments are laid in suites of four and five rooms with bath and seven rooms with two lavatories and foyer halls.

The architects, Springstein & Goldhammer, have incorporated many new conveniences. There are incinerator refuse chutes connecting all apartments.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

ONLY the New York Central Railroad, or some other practical business or financial institution having similar initiative, power and resources could have done what has been done in the last fourteen years in the Terminal Zone and along Park Avenue north of the Grand Central Station.

First came the replacement of the archaic Grand Central Station with the present edifice and, coincidently, the change from steam to electric power, the work of relocating and further depressing the trackage, of removing the bridges that formerly spanned the open cut in Park Avenue and of substituting, therefor the street level thoroughfare of today, which, it was estimated, would augment greatly the value of the New York Central leasehold properties between Forty-fifth and Fiftieth Streets, along Madison, Park and Lexington Avenues.

While the work of practically rebuilding this section of New York was progressing it was essentially necessary that the New York Central and New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad trains be operated on schedule time and without accident.

Meantime, the railroad company officials began making plans for the improvement of their many blocks of property between Forty-second and Fiftieth Streets.

The Terminal Zone and Park Avenue of today are the result of the plans decided upon at that time.

A Great Experiment.

In discussing yesterday the development of Park Avenue from Forty-fifth Street north, in the section most convenient to the Terminal Zone and new uptown business centre, Douglas L. Elliman, President of Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc., said:

"The New York Central Railroad Company has made a success of the greatest experiment ever made in leaseholds and in capitalizing its vested underground and overground rights.

It has solved the problem of how to construct huge buildings over their railroad trackage and to eliminate the vibrations many persons contended could not be eliminated.

"It has stabilized the value of its New York Central leasehold properties by saying definitely where business buildings should be erected and where the long line of residential buildings should begin.

"It has given its financial support to builders of the highest reputation only, and has insisted on superior architectural planning and building construction.

"The line of demarcation between the Park Avenue business and residential districts has been fixed at Forty-seventh Street, where the new Postum Building on the west side of the avenue, from Forty-sixth to Forty-seventh Street, and the new Park-Lexington Building opposite face the Paterno apartment block, known as 270 Park Avenue, on the west side, and the new Heckscher apartment block, known as 277 Park Avenue, on the east side.

"The Paterno block is built around a large interior garden of Italian design, which is bisected by the extension of Vanderbilt Avenue. The Heckscher block, now under construction, is built around an acre of garden, 320 feet long and 120 feet wide, or wider than any of New York's hundred-foot wide streets, and most attractively landscaped.

"I do not know of another residential building in Manhattan where so large a percentage of the ground area has been utilized for a landscaped garden.

"The wisdom of the plan adopted by G. M. Heckscher and his associates consists in the production of apartments which have an 'inlock' far more agreeable than those which face on Park Avenue, Forty-seventh or Forty-eighth Street or Lexington Avenue and which are distinctly 'outside' apartments.

"Another construction problem which presented itself has been solved most happily by establishing the main entrance to the garden in Park Avenue at the centre of the block.

"Once within the precincts of the garden, where there is the utmost privacy and quiet, the building looms up as a series of units, each of which has its own separate entrance and elevators.

"Thus, there are fourteen separate passenger 'lifts' and an equal number of service elevators, with the result that each bank of apartments throughout the building has what virtually is private elevator service, together with the unusual cross-ventilation afforded by the 'acre of garden.'

"We have watched Park Avenue develop, step by step, and this development of a new 'garden' gateway to the residential section north of Forty-seventh Street we regard as the final step in a vast undertaking, especially as we have been or are now either the renting, managing or sales agents of 270, 290, 300, 400, 420 to 430 and 277 Park Avenue, the Park Lane Hotel and many other of the Park Avenue houses that combine to form one of the most remarkable and costly 'gateways' in the world.

"While we have organized, sold and managed the majority of the new co-operative houses erected in and adjacent to Park Avenue, north of the Terminal Zone, the Heckscher Building at 277 Park Avenue is not of that type, but is purely a renting proposition and an investment.

"Its near neighbor, the Park Lane, is strictly a residential apartment hotel, conducted along 'London' lines, in which the suites are leased for a term.

"The Ambassador is a hotel, so that while the west side of Park Avenue from Forty-seventh Street north is the location of several cooperative houses, the east side is characterized by buildings that are tenanted.

A Pioneer Builder.

"Major S. Fullerton Weaver, who engineered the Park Lane project, was one of the pioneers in the construction of Park Avenue apartment houses on New York Central leasehold ground.

"He recently negotiated the first sale of a house of this character (400 Park Avenue, northwest corner of Fifty-fourth Street), which we sold in May last to a syndicate composed of E. Clifford Potter and associates.

"Major Weaver built 400 in 1914-15, a few years after Mr. Potter had completed the Montana, at 375 Park Avenue, on the site occupied formerly by the Steinway piano factory.

"Mr. Potter paid $650,000 for this site about twelve years ago; it is valued today at considerably more than $2,000,000.

"Major Weaver also built the first of the three 13-story apartment houses now on the west side of lower Park Avenue. This building, at Nos. 420 and 430, from Fifty-fifth to Fifty-sixth Street, was built in 1915-1916 on land leased from the New York Central Railroad Company.

"The one-time F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company site, from Fiftieth to Fifty-first Street, is occupied now by St. Bartholomew's Church, while the opposite corner, at Fifty-first Street, owned formerly by the same interests, now forms part of the site of the Hotel Ambassador.

"It is such great changes as these, in combination with the New York Central Railroad Company improvements, which have served to bring Park Avenue values up to their present levels.

Leased From the Plans.

"The Park Lane Apartment Hotel is now about 40 per cent. rented to prominent New Yorkers, among whom are Mrs. Barton Cuyler, Mrs. John R. Livermore, Walker G. Oakman, Dr. Charlton Wallace, the Messrs. Thomas D. Webb, Lawrence Copley Thaw, Henry Fletcher, David R. Richardson, Bradley L. Eaton, R. T. Tinsley, John Morgan Wing, Charles D. Orth, Richard C. Colt, E. L. Young, Harry B. Slayback, Philip D. Wagoner, W. Ross Proctor, Russell Coles and S. Fullerton Weaver.

"Approximately forty leases 'from the plans' have been made in 277 Park Avenue, which building will be ready for occupancy in the early Autumn. Among the tenants are Mrs. William G. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Ellbeck, Mrs. Cecil Lyon, Mrs. Perle M. De Ford, Mrs. M. D. Starnes, Mrs. Grace E. MacGregor and Mrs. Whitney Lyon, Miss Rita McAuley, Miss Margaret M. Dittmar, Miss Emilie F. de Roulhac and Miss Marion Hollins, General A. D. Andrews, Dr. Samuel G. Gant and the Messrs. Howard Pardee, Lawrence M. Lloyd, George Marshall Allen, Lewis MacB. Hubbard, Hamilton Kerr, Duncan Dunscombe, Philip Austin Murkland, Floyd W. Jefferson, Guy Carpenter Sr., W. D. Ticknor, Charles Liebmann, Henry Budd, William H. Douglas, R. Carillo, Paul E. Jackson, G. M. Heckscher, Donald McKesson, Henry Hine, Charles R. Scarborough and Guy Carpenter Jr.

"The building is being erected by the Thompson-Starrett Company, from plans of McKim, Mead & White, architects, for the 277 Park Avenue Corporation, of which G. M. Heckscher is President. Douglas L. Elliman & Co. are the managing agents.

"There will be a restaurant in the building, a large general laundry and smaller individual laundries, extra servants' rooms, and, in fact, every convenience of the modern hotel combined with the privacy of the individual home. Apartments range from 2 to 7 rooms. All apartments, except the two-rooms, have complete kitchens. The two-room suites are arranged for semi-housekeeping."

Fifteen-Story Addition to Weylin Apartment Hotel.

Demolition of 50, 52 and 54 East Fifty-fourth Street, in which the offices of Dr. Austin Flint and a number of other prominent New York medical specialists were located, was practically completed last week and work was begun on the new fifteen-story addition to the Weylin Apartment Hotel, built in 1921 and now to be more than doubled in size.

The land on which the addition will be erected is about 40 per cent. larger than the plot occupied by the present hotel.

S. W. Straus & Co. recently underwrote a $2,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. serial coupon gold loan on the present building, the new building and all of the land, comprising 11,663 square feet. This loan is on a basis of 66.5 per cent., the enlarged building being appraised at $3,100,000. Schwartz & Gross are the architects. The new structure will give the Weylin Apartment Hotel 225 suites of from one to three rooms each and the lobby and restaurant facilities will be greatly enlarged.

Two New Suburban Apartments.

Two new apartment groups, one a replica of South Middle College, the only remaining one of the original Old Brick Row at New Haven, and the other a reproduction of Massachusetts Hall at Harvard, are to be built in Bronxville, Westchester County, this Summer, by D. B. Lawrence at a cost of $200,000.

Mr. Lawrence, who is a Yale graduate, is fulfilling an ambition of long standing in bringing to Bronxville a model of the old Connecticut Hall associated with his campus days. Both buildings are very similar in general construction, except for the lines of the roofs and the arrangement of the entrances.

The new groups will be erected at Midland Avenue overlooking the Bronx River Parkway. Each building will be four stories high and will contain sixteen apartments of four and five rooms. Bates & How are the architects.

$9-A-ROOM SUITES.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Takes Last One for Demonstration.

The last of the 2,125 apartments which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offered at $9 a room as its health contribution to the housing problem has been rented by the company itself.

These apartments, situated in the Woodside district of the Borough of Queens, are specially designed, with outside exposure and cross-ventilation for every room, to give the healthiest possible accommodations at minimum cost.

The last apartment will be used for a demonstration in home-making. It will be occupied by Mrs. Charlotte R. Lamond, a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, who has specialized in all branches of home economics. Mrs. Lamond combines university training with the practical experience which comes from doing one's own housework. By means of the demonstration apartment, by lectures and by special demonstrations on invitation in the other apartments she will undertake to help the women there to lighten their work.

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, head of the company's welfare work, said the purpose of the apartment was to make available to the women practical instruction in all phases of home-making. "We believe if we can help the housewife release part of her time for leisure and self-improvement, it will not only make her happier but healthier," he said.

PETITION FOR SUBWAY.

Thousands of Blanks Circulated by First Avenue Subway Association.

With booths established all along First Avenue and elsewhere throughout the city, the First Avenue Subway Association, Inc., is carrying on an intensive campaign to bring the need of a First Avenue subway before the new Board of Transportation and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

LACkawanna 1000

At 5 A. M. today the telephone number of The New York Times was changed to

LACkawanna 1000

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES IN N. Y.; PRESENT TRENDS AND DEVELOPMENTS

Survey Shows Big Increase of Food Plants, With Annual Product of $1,333,000,000—Cheaper Sites Being Sought in the Suburbs.

The food manufacturing industries in New York and its environs, and present trends and probable future developments, are the subject of an interesting report recently completed by Faith M. Williams, M. A., of Columbia University for the Committee on Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs.

The report is a scientific analysis of the importance, location, growth and movement of food manufacturing plants.

A few of the outstanding facts revealed by the investigation follow:

The food manufacturing industries of New York and its environs required the services of 82,472 workers in 1922, an increase of 70.7 per cent. since 1900. This increase coincides closely with the increase in the population during this period.

The annual product of the industry is estimated at approximately one and a half billion dollars.

Food manufacturing plants are seeking cheaper sites. In 1917 there were five food plants on land valued at more than $5,000 per front foot. In 1922 there was only one. In 1917 there were forty-four plants on land worth from $1,000 to $5,000 per front foot. In 1922 there were only twenty-five.

Approximately one-half of all the raw sugar brought into the United States is refined about New York Harbor. The amount refined here continues to grow, but New York's share of the total refining of the country is much less than was formerly the case.

The future growth of sugar refining in the area appears to depend principally upon the future increase of consumption in the territory for which New York forms a convenient distributing point.

New York appears to be declining both absolutely and relatively as a coffee importing and roasting centre.

New York's share of the coffee roasting and tea packing may be expected to continue to decline and the plants will tend to locate near the waterfront of Long Island and New Jersey.

One-fourth of the chewing gum of the country is produced in New York City.

Candy factories, which have a large and fluctuating demand for female labor, tend to cling to locations near the centre of the metropolitan area. In spite of this there is a movement of appreciable strength from the centre toward the periphery of the region.

New York City, with 9 per cent. of the population of the country, produced more than 15 per cent. of the bakery products of the country.

The average bakery is small but is increasing in size. The number of bakeries in the three States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut employing more than 100 wage earners nearly doubled in the ten years 1909 to 1919.

The trend in the field of bread bakeries appears to be in the direction of plants with from 50 to 150 employes located with reference to convenience of delivery to residence sections. Such plants move outward with population, rather than ahead of it.

In spite of the restrictions imposed by the law of 1913, 3,077 cellar bakeries still persist in New York City.

It seems probable that biscuit and cracker bakeries in New York will in the future produce for a less wide market than they do at the present time. Such establishments will cling to the centre of the area as long as the present radial system of transportation persists.

New York is one of the large slaughtering centres of the country, ranking next after Chicago and Kansas City in the number of cattle and calves butchered.

More than 60 per cent. of all the slaughtering in the area is done on Manhattan Island. This is a much smaller percentage than was formerly done there. The total amount of slaughtering in the entire area remained practically stationary between 1914 and 1919.

The future of beef slaughtering in the area depends largely upon the future of the kosher demand. Improvement of transportation facilities to New Jersey and Long Island should make possible the transfer to Zone 2 of the slaughtering now done on Manhattan Island.

Manhattan south of Fifty-ninth Street has only 181 large food plants (20 or more employes), as compared with 290 in 1917.

On Manhattan Island south of Fifty-ninth Street the number of food plants employing 100 or more workers was the same in 1922 as in 1906 (39 plants). During this period such plants in the rest of the area increased from 37 to 85.

In general there appear to be only two groups of plants which will tend to cling closely to locations at the very centre of the area: one, those which required a large and fluctuating number of dependent wage earners, and, two, those which gain a great advantage in distribution by remaining there.

$740,000 LOAN PLACED.

New Issue for Fifteen-Story Apartment Hotel.

The Prudence-Bonds Corporation has declared a new issue of $740,000 five-year guaranteed first mortgage 5½ per cent. Prudence-Certificates, secured by first mortgage loan to 148 West Fifty-fifth Street, Inc., W. D. Stewart, President, on the fifteen-story fireproof hotel apartment house owned by this company at 139-145 West Fifty-fifth Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. The loan is amortized at the rate of $17,800 the first year and $15,500 a year during the remainder of the term. The building, which is constructed of steel, stone and brick, on a plot 100 by 100.5, with first-class finish and equipment throughout, is located in a highly improved section of the city in the heart of the new hotel and club zone, and handy to all rapid transit lines. Near by are the New York Athletic Club, University Club and Carnegie Hall.

In addition to a public restaurant, a large reception room, studio apartment and two physicians' suites on the first floor and a swimming pool in the basement, the building comprises 94 apartments of two and three rooms and bath each.

NEWARK INVESTMENT DEAL.

Prominent South Broad Street Corner Changes Hands.

The property at 1,036 and 1,038 Broad Street, Newark, on the southest corner of Chestnut Street, has been bought by Meyer and Jack Augenblick from Edward C. Young and the estate of Caroline V. Stoutenburgh. The new owners acquired this parcel for investment purposes and prior to the actual purchase made a careful survey of South Broad Street, realizing from their point of view that South Broad Street was the fastest-growing end of the commercial section of Newark. The entire property has a frontage on Broad Street of 55 feet, with a depth of 186 feet, and having a depth of 96 feet, running southerly toward Camp Street.

POPULATION SHIFTS STIR THE UTILITIES

Booms in Real Estate Here and There Create Many Problems for the Companies.

DUE TO RESTLESSNESS

The New York Telephone Company Receives 1,000 Requests a Week to Transfer Phones.

The restlessness of New Yorkers, their desire to change their abodes and to try new sections, or at least new apartments, causes a constant shifting of population that is the despair of real estate men and officials of public utility corporations. The New York Telephone Company alone receives 1,000 requests a week for the removal of phones from one location to another. The development of new areas, the erection of thousands of new houses and the advantages afforded buyers or renters of them, presented alluringly by real estate dealers, create many booms that shift from one location to another almost as rapidly as the population shifts.

To satisfy even a small proportion of the applicants for phones the company is kept constantly busy expanding its system. In Brooklyn and Queens, according to "Brooklyn," the influx of new residents has made necessary this year a telephone construction program which would normally require five years to complete.

As a result of this expansion of its system to keep pace with the population development, there will be provided this year approximately 73,000 new telephone lines, along with fourteen new central offices which will be brought into service. Ten large additions will be made to existing central office switchboards and more than 875,000 miles of new wire will be installed to link the new central office facilities with the new telephones they will serve. Additional information furnished by the company and presented in the publication follows:

"Before the war two new central offices a year were considered a fairly rapid growth and met all requirements. Last year six new central offices were installed in the two boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens.

"The movement of population within the boroughs and the estimated inflow of about 150,000 new residents creates a picture of an almost continuous procession of moving vans lumbering back and forth with the goods and chattels of householders who are taking up their abodes in new surroundings.

"According to estimates of the telephone company meeting the service requirements brought about by the population changes in the two boroughs involves the transfer of about 76,000 existing telephone lines to new switchboards and 46,000 orders for the relocation of existing telephones.

"Both of these factors necessitate changes in telephone numbers and it is estimated that nearly 130,000 telephone numbers will have to be changed this year. Thousands of these changes have been made already."

CHERRY DELL GARDENS.

One Hundred Little Estates Being Developed at Plainfield.

One of the unique developments in the vicinity of New York is taking definite form in Cherry Dell Gardens at Plainfield, N. J., under the management of the Strout Suburban Service division of the E. A. Strout Farm Agency. On a thirty-acre tract of real garden soil bordering one of Plainfield's principal avenues and within forty-eight minutes of downtown New York 100 little estates are springing into being. Several already have been completed and are occupied and others are under construction. They sell at $6,500 each with a cash payment of $1,000.

The houses are of English Colonial and Dutch Colonial type of architecture, solidly constructed with shingled roofs and plaster walls, with six good size rooms, convenient closets, bath, pantry, large porch, electricity, gas and laundry. Each house stands on a plot of approximately one-third acre with deep, broad lawn and cement sidewalks to front and kitchen doors, and each has a big plot.

"Cherry Dell Gardens with its little estates close to the city is the outgrowth of a need which has become increasingly apparent in the twenty-five years I have been selling farms and suburban homes," said E. A. Strout. "Every year we have had thousands of requests for what neither we nor any one else could supply—a little modern home, well within the commuting zone, with a good, big plot of real garden soil. That is what we now have at Cherry Dell Gardens and the fact that each little estate is being sold before it is completed shows that the demand for them was real."

SUBURBS TO BENEFIT.

New Transit Facilities Will Aid Vacant Land Owners.

When the new Board of Transportation comes into being on July 1 Commissioner John H. Delaney and his associates will undertake a subway construction campaign that will result eventually in rapid transit to every part of the city. It will be the greatest undertaking of its kind ever attempted by a municipality. Its cost will be about $800,000,000, and it will provide subways actually owned by the city, including equipment, and will provide a universal 5-cent fare.

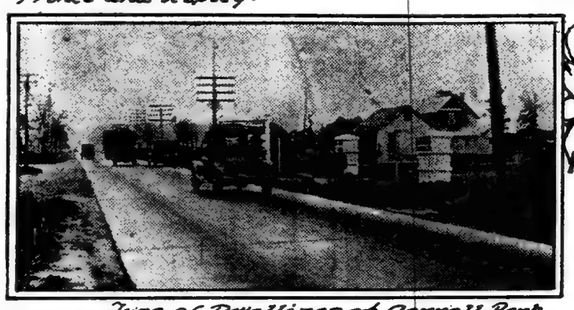
To thousands of residents of New York who have bought lots in outlying sections on the prospect of transit betterment July 1 will be a red-letter day. To none will it mean more, however, than to the 600-odd persons who bought lots through Joseph P. Day last September at the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate auction sale in the new Flatbush section of Brooklyn. It also will be a notable day in the affairs of the many builders who since the auction sale have erected more than 600 homes and other buildings costing a total of more than $4,000,000.

The day will mark a new era in the affairs of this thriving community, for the first new subway route to be considered by the Board of Transportation will go directly through New Flatbush to the shore of Sheepshead Bay. It actually will pierce the very centre of the Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate, and will bring that section as close to the City Hall as is Harlem on the upper west side. As a stimulant to increasing population and land values its benefits can hardly be estimated.

SUBURBAN LOT AUCTIONS AND CONSTRUCTION TO MEET HOUSING DEMAND



Bryan Hall at Newcastle Westchester County Held at $200,000. Purchased by A. K. Prichitt Wall Street Broker Through Prince and Ripley.



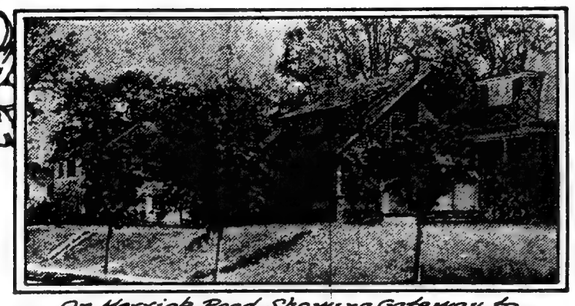
Type of Dwellings at Carroll Park, Mamaroneck Adjoining the Property to be Sold by William Kennelly, Inc. on Next Saturday June 28



$500,000 Apartment Completed by The Krafmor Building Corp. at 353 Fort Washington Avenue South-west Corner West One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Street. Springstein and Goldhammer, Architects.



$600,000 Apartment for Which Ground Will be Broken this Week in Pelham Manor Townsend Steinle and Haskell, Architects.



On Merrick Road, Showing Gateway to Herr Park and Lots to be Sold by Joseph P. Day on June 28th

EXTEND CONCOURSE INTO MANHATTAN

Bronx Chamber of Commerce Reports Progress on the Proposed Extension.

At the Bronx Chamber of Commerce meeting in Borough Hall last week Logan Billingsley reported good progress on his proposition to extend the Grand Boulevard and Concourse down Mott Avenue to 138th Street, thence across the Harlem to Manhattan. Borough President Henry Bruckner and his chief engineer, Josiah H. Fitch, are giving their cooperation in advancing the preliminary details as rapidly as possible, and a conference will be held within the next few days with Park Commissioner Joseph P. Hennessy concerning the strip of Franz Sigel Park required for the widening of Mott Avenue from 161st to 153d Streets. President Albert E. Davis declared this to be the greatest project yet advanced for the Bronx since the building of the Concourse itself, and that it will cause a high-class development down along Mott Avenue to the very gateway to the Bronx. The Chamber went on record as endorsing Mr. Billingsley's southward extension of the Concourse.

William Albrecht made a report on conditions on surface transit in the Bronx and his recommendations were adopted and he was appointed Chairman of a committee of which the other members are John C. Walworth and Henry F. A. Wolf, to investigate headway between cars on the various lines at specific points as well as conditions of cars and tracks. It was conceded that the roads now have hard conditions and competition to meet, but at the same time are obligated to give a reasonably efficient service to the public which would react to their own ultimate benefit by encouraging the public to use the surface lines.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PLANT.

E. R. Squibb & Sons Erecting Thirteen-Story Building.

One of the most important new building operations in Brooklyn has begun with the laying of foundations for the addition to the laboratories of E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists. The new structure proper will be thirteen stories in height, of reinforced concrete, and will be surmounted by a tower of steel 56 feet high. It will front on Columbia Heights, will occupy the entire block between Vine and Doughty Streets, and, in conjunction with the present Squibb Laboratories, will extend back to McKinney Street. The cost of the new building, with equipment, will be in the neighborhood of $750,000. Russell G. and Walter M. Cory are the architects, with Professor Shirley W. Morgan, Associate Professor of Architecture at Princeton University, as consultant.

The location of the new building is a central one, being only a short distance south of the Brooklyn approach to Brooklyn Bridge. It will tower high above the bridge and will form one of the outstanding features of Brooklyn's skyline. At night its tower, which has been designed to represent a package of Squibb's dental cream, will be floodlighted and plainly visible from lower Manhattan.

The plot of ground on which the building is to be erected is 91.3 feet by 127.4 feet. The main entrance will be on Columbia Heights.

Lumber Company Buys Large Plot.

An important industrial transaction in Newark has been reported in which the Greater New York Lumber Company has purchased a large plot located at 99-113 Madison Street, between Ferry and Lafayette Streets. The property was owned by the Simmons Company, manufacturers of beds. In the transaction the lumber company was represented by Louis Schleisinger, Inc., and the seller was represented by the Harrison S. Colburn Company. The lumber company through its subsidiary, the Superior Lumber and Panel Company, recently leased through Louis Schleisinger, Inc., for a term of years the building located at 89 and 91 Madison Street, just north of the property purchased. The plot purchased has a frontage of 196 feet by a depth of 97 feet.

Great Neck Lots in Demand.

The great demand for property in Great Neck will be met by the absolute auction sale of 124 business and residential lots to be conducted by Howard W. Scott, Inc., auctioneers, on June 28, at 2 P. M. The property which is being offered is situated on the corner of the North Hempstead Turnpike and Middle Neck Road. A large portion of this property has a direct frontage on the University Golf Course.

NEW PARK AT INWOOD.

Real Estate Activity Expected to Result From Project.

Immediately after what was termed a successful fight for a new subway for Washington Heights and Inwood comes an announcement that the Board of Estimate voted to add a new park at Inwood.

Aldermanic President Hulbert's long-cherished dream of adding Inwood Hill Park, the big tract of woodland adjacent to it, and converting it into one of the most beautiful natural playgrounds of its kind in existence, began to be realized when the Board of Estimate in committee voted to vest title in the tract in question. It is 131 acres in extent.

If the city can obtain it through condemnation proceedings at a reasonable figure it will become part of the great chain of parks which the Aldermanic President has long fought for.

"My dreams are coming true," said Conrad Glaser, builder of Isham Gardens, situated between Inwood Park and Isham Park. "It was fifteen years ago that I started operations in the community of Inwood. I stated at that time that Inwood would be one of the best sections in the City of New York. My statement is now verified. With Baker Field, Columbia University's athletic grounds, which brings ten and fifteen thousand people to the community every Saturday during the football and baseball season—Isham and Inwood Parks and the new subway that is to be built along Seaman Avenue—Inwood will grow faster than any other section of the metropolitan area.

A BROOKLYN AUCTION.

One and Two Family Houses Go on the Block.

William Kennelly, Inc., auctioneers, have announced the absolute liquidation auction of fourteen new tax exempt one and two family brick dwellings at 97 to 113 Lefferts Avenue and 24 to 68 Sterling Street, Brooklyn. The sale will be held to close out the remaining holdings of the Pilot Building Corporation and will be held Monday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague Street.

This property in the Prospect Park section of Flatbush, is situated between Bedford and Flatbush Avenues, two blocks from the I. R. T. subway station at Nostrand Avenue and Sterling Street. The Prospect Park station of the B. M. T. is but one block away and the property is but two blocks from Prospect Park.

The Lefferts Avenue one-family dwellings are semi-detached, built of tapestry brick, with all conveniences. Each house has eight rooms—four on the ground floor and four on the second, with garage in the rear and grass plot at the front. The Sterling Street houses are for two families each. These houses are also built of brick and completely equipped with up-to-date improvements, and also have garage facilities.

OFFER FLUSHING LOTS.

Tract of 511 Sites to Be Sold at Auction.

Another large tract will be opened for development this Summer, Joseph P. Day having announced that he will sell at auction, on the premises, 511 lots in the Broadway-on-the-Hill section of Flushing.

The property is located on Crocheron Avenue, State Street, Little Bayside Road, Sherman Avenue, University Avenue, Bayside Avenue, Cross Island Boulevard, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first and Thirty-second Streets, just north of Jackson Avenue. The sale will be held on the premises July 4 and 5.

Mr. Day's next special sale at auction will be held next Tuesday, June 24, at noon, in the Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey Street.

The properties scheduled to be sold include a number of investment and vacant properties in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Monmouth Beach, N. J.

Liquidation Sale at St. Albans.

M. Morgenthau Jr.-Everett M. Seixas Company, sales agents for Country Club District, St. Albans, which is located just south of Jamaica on Merrick Road at Central Avenue, adjoining the St. Albans Golf Club, announce a special two weeks' liquidation sale. This property was developed under the supervision of M. Morgenthau Jr., President of the company, two years ago, and since then many houses have been erected. Six new homes are now under construction. Among the owners and builders are F. Le Carl, Herbert L. Miller, H. W. Landolt. Out of a total of over 500 lots in this development only fifty-odd home sites remain, and it is now proposed to sell these out in a private sales campaign.

Auction E. P. Dutton Estate.

Arthur C. Sheridan and Rice & Hill, auctioneer and agents, respectively, will sell at absolute auction sale next Saturday on the premises at Ridgefield, Conn., the showplace residence of the late E. P. Dutton, the publisher, known as "On the Ridge" and comprising a furnished residence, outbuildings and seven landscaped acres.

THE demand for suburban property continues as one of the strongest and most important features of the real estate market.

Construction work, despite conditions and building material prices, is general throughout the metropolitan district, and shows little or no signs of a decline.

The lot auction market is another strong factor, and recent sales of property have exceeded the expectations of the most optimistic operator.

Apartment house building in the suburbs is also showing a decided increase in volume.

One of the latest developments in this class is the erection of the new Pelham Arms Apartments, in Pelham Manor, the first strictly modern fireproof apartment structure in that metropolitan suburb.

This is a distinct reflection of a growing demand for close-in suburban apartments.

Suburban Apartment Houses.

A study of the housing and building situation in New York City discloses many factors which would seem to justify the opinion that suburban developments of the character of the Pelham Arms Apartments are the most needed and best suited to present and future conditions.

From the amount of attention which is being given such developments it would appear that this opinion is concurred in by leading real estate authorities.

It is not unlikely that apartment construction in Westchester County will continue to show energetic activity, which will parallel similar building development in other metropolitan suburban communities. Two factors seem to underlie this trend, as follows:

The maintenance of the present rent levels in New York City.

The demand on the part of the highest class tenants for close-in suburban apartments, a well-defined movement caused by increasing congestion in New York City.

In its survey of April 28, 1924, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York pointed out that "unless relative building costs decline appreciably from present levels, rents will remain higher than in past years," and "one of the most familiar phases of the scarcity of housing space in recent years has been the rising rent of houses and apartments."

Commenting on the demand for modern apartments in the suburban metropolitan district, C. L. Miller, President of C. L. Miller & Co., who financed the Pelham Arms Apartments, stated that "this movement is one of the most natural under present building conditions, and I believe it will continue unabated for a long period."

"Moreover," said Mr. Miller, "I believe it is generally recognized that the civic development of the desirable suburban centres of New York is attracting many people who want to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of suburban life within easy access of the metropolis itself. This, coupled with the maintenance of present rentals in New York, seems to me to supply the major reasons for the strong demand for apartments at moderate rentals in the suburban metropolitan district."

Pelham Arms will contain forty-four apartments, each with bath, totaling 164 rooms. Townsend, Steinle & Haskell are the architects.

Lindenhurst Auction Sale.

With New York familiar with what has taken place at Jamaica since the L. I. R. R. was electrified to that town in 1910, the question today is: What is going to happen at Babylon next year when the L. I. R. R. is electrified from Jamaica to Babylon?

And the good fortune of Babylon in being the new terminal of the electrified service on the Montauk Division of the L. I. R. R. will be shared by Lindenhurst, which progressive and fast-growing town is one station this side of Babylon.

The Long Island Railroad announced recently that Babylon, with electrified service, would be only "forty-five minutes from Broadway." This means that Lindenhurst will be even closer than that to the great city.

A sale of waterfront lots in this section is scheduled to be held by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, at Lindenhurst, Nassau County, L. I., next Saturday, June 28, on the premises, at 2 P. M., rain or shine.

The property involved in this absolute auction sale is known as Deer Park, which lies between the Merrick Road and Great South Bay.

A Westchester County Sale.

The progress of Mamaroneck, one of the most attractive towns along the Boston Post Road, is shown in the development of Carroll Park, the scene of much building activity during the last year, a tract which for its further progress is now to be offered at auction Saturday, June 28, when Major William Kennelly will sell 408 residential lots and two dwellings in the first big Mamaroneck auction of the season.

The sale will be held on the property, which fronts on the Boston Post Road, Carroll Avenue and Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and is scheduled for 2 P. M.

10,000 ARCHITECTS.

This Number Will Be Practicing in the United States by 1926.

By 1926 there will be 10,000 practicing architects in the United States, it was found by the American Institute of Architects in formulating a five years' plan of development. The institute, it was stated, must enroll 4,000, or 40 per cent. of this number, in order to make it truly representative of the profession. The institute now has 2,774 active members. Last year a net gain of 230 was reported. This year the net gain is only 153. There has been a gain of 1,382 in three years. It is purposed to acquire 1,200 members in the next two years and seven months.

The New York Chapter, founded in 1867, has nearly 400 members. The Brooklyn Chapter, founded in 1894, has about 100, and the New Jersey Chapter, founded in 1900, has more than 130 members. Broad plans of expansion, both in the public interest and in the direction of more effective professional organization, will be carried out during the administration of Mr. Wald, culminating in the next national convention of the institute, to be held in New York City in 1926 in connection with a joint international exhibiton.

With the election of Dr. Everett Wald, just announced, the Presidency of of the American Institute of Architects moves from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. Mr. Wald, long a leader in the architectural profession of this country and actively identified both locally and nationally with the affairs of the institute, succeeds William B. Faville of San Francisco.

GRAMATAN HILLS PROJECT.

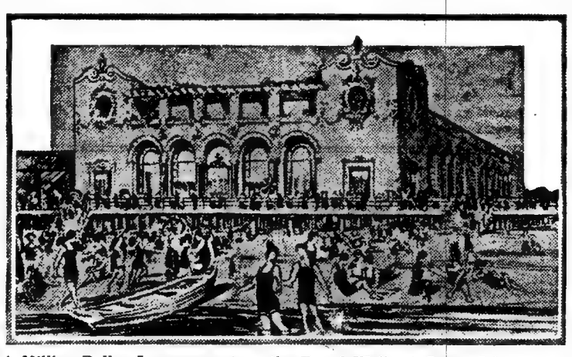
Westchester Acres to Be Cut Up Into Residence Plots.

The Gramatan Hills Realty Corporation has taken title to the last of the large holdings of William G. De Witt in Westchester County. Mr. De Witt at one time owned most all the land now highly developed about Bronxville, including what is now called Sagamore Park, Lawrence Park, Lawrence Park West and other sections of Bronxville.

This parcel of seventy-seven acres is to be developed as Gramatan Hills and will be cut up into residence and villa plots ranging from 50-foot frontage and varying depths to quarter-acre and larger altes. It will be laid out with serpentine roads and wide driveways and properly restricted. The property has nearly a mile of road frontage along Central Avenue and Palmer Avenue and adjoins Lawrence Park West.

John Volz, Frederick Steinmann and Dr. J. Schnurmacher of New York are handling the proposed improvements and are opening an office on the property at once. The sale was negotiated by MacLea Associates, Robert MacLea, President, and is said to be the largest turnover of vacant land in this section in over twenty years.

CHILDS COMPANY NEW RESTAURANT



A Million Dollar Improvement on the Board Walk at Coney Island With Dining Hall Seating Two Thousand—Built by the Hegeman-Harris Company, From Plans by Dennison & Hirons, Architects.

BRONX REALTY ASSOCIATION

New Group Will Eventually Be a Real Estate Board.

The newly organized Real Estate Association of the Bronx at a special meeting held last week at the Y. M. C. A. Building, 470 East 161st Street, finally completed and adopted the constitution and by-laws. The association's next move is to start a drive for membership among the real estate brokers and affiliated lines in the Borough of the Bronx. To encourage early membership before Sept. 1, 1924, the dues shall be $5 per annum. However, after that date, there will be an initiation fee of $10 with annual dues of $10.

The purpose of the association is to serve as a trade institution for real estate people generally, to collect technical data, maps and records of real estate transactions, the use of which will be at the disposal of all members. Eventually the organization hopes to resolve itself into a real estate board for the Bronx Borough whose activities will aim to raise to a higher standard the ethics of the real estate profession.

The Board of Governors of the association consists of Frank W. Kipp, Cyrus C. Miller, W. I. Brown and D. A. Trotta, whose duty it is to oversee generally the policies of the association.

The first public appearance of the association will be on June 14, when it will participate in the Bronx Borough Day parade. It is planned to include a float in its division.

Membership in the association is open to all real estate brokers, salesmen, attorneys and individuals in the affiliated lines.

SCHOOL BUYS IN NEWARK.

St. Benedict's Preparatory School Acquires Large Plot.

The Athletic Association of St. Benedict's Preparatory School has acquired a large vacant plot in the north end of Newark at the southeast corner of Third Avenue and Fifth Street. The plot has a frontage of 490 feet on Fifth Street and 443 feet frontage on Third Avenue. Along the Morris Canal there is a frontage of 741 feet. The total area of the land is in excess of four acres, and was at one time part of the Cyrus Peck estate. The purchasers were represented in the transaction by John C. Martin. The Rev. Father Cornelius is Chairman of the Fund Committee and a loyal response is expected, as this is the first appeal for help ever made in the sixty years of St. Benedict's history. It is expected that it will be one of the finest schoolboy athletic fields in the district. The plot was owned by the A. A. Wire Company, which has recently leased the former plant of the New Jersey Tube Works on Kingsland Avenue and Hamilton Street, Harrison. Both transactions were negotiated by Louis Schleisinger, Inc.

VALUE OF COOPERATION.

Unity of Action in Livingston Street Increases Business.

Cooperation on the part of business men in any location results in better business, generally improved conditions and an increase in values of property, according to Charles H. Williams, President of the Livingston Street (Brooklyn) Association. In relating how this may be accomplished Mr. Williams, in an article contributed to the publication of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, says that 125 concerns are now members of the association, and that the membership also includes professional men and those owning property in the street.

"The aim of each member," he says, "is that each sale made shall make a permanent customer for the street and each customer a walking advertisement of the advantage of shopping on Livingston Street. Every day sees an increase in the number of patrons and a higher stability of the character of the patronage. Business men generally were not slow to recognize the importance of the street's activities, and there has come to the street a marked improvement in the type of business establishments and the kind of buildings being constructed.

"With the improvement of the street as a business centre came a rapidly increased automobile traffic, and the matter of traffic regulation and safety zones assumed pressing importance."

Waterfront Lot Sale July 4.

A sale of waterfront lots at Amityville East, on the South Shore of Long Island, is to be held on Friday, July 4, on the premises, at 2 P. M., rain or shine, by the Jere Johnson Jr. Co., Fred B. Snow auctioneer.

This holiday auction sale includes the offering of forty waterfronts and plots on the Merrick (South Country) Road, Bay Lawn and Jervis Avenues.

The property which is known as "Bay Lawn" has a lengthy frontage on the west side of Howells River, which outlets into the Great South Bay. The plots to be sold average more than 50 by 175 feet each.

NEW BOULEVARD FOR QUEENS BOROUGH

Thoroughfare Will Be 100 Feet Wide From Long Island City to Little Neck.

HEARING ON EXTENSION

The Cost of Construction Divided Between the City, Borough and Local Area.

Maurice E. Connolly, President of the Borough of Queens, has taken action which will result in the construction of a new boulevard 100 feet wide in the Borough of Queens, running from Long Island City to the Nassau County line at Little Neck.

At the request of Mr. Connolly, Arthur S. Tuttle, Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, has been instructed to communicate with the officials of Nassau County and to discuss with them the question of continuing the widening through Nassau County, and later efforts will be made to continue the construction of this new artery of travel to a width of 100 feet also through Suffolk County. This thoroughfare, now 50 to 80 feet wide in Flushing, is known as Northern Boulevard.

In Long Island City and to Flushing, where it exists at the present time, it is known as Jackson Avenue.

The proceeding already has been authorized by the Board of Estimate to Cemetery Lane at Auburndale. There will be a hearing held by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on June 27 on the question of continuing to Parsons Avenue. The Topographical Bureau will have the rule map ready at that time. Mr. Connolly also has made application to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for regulating and grading the new roadway from Flushing through Bayside and Little Neck.

This newly widened thoroughfare, beginning in Long Island City, will traverse the north shore of Long Island, going through Long Island City, Woodside, Corona, Flushing, Bayside, Douglaston and Little Neck. It will furnish a main traffic artery for the north shore of Long Island, and its construction will have a tendency to lessen congestion on Jericho Turnpike, Queens Boulevard and Merrick Road.

Mr. Connolly in his letter to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, requesting that the city make efforts to have Nassau County cooperate with it in constructing the boulevard 100 feet wide through that county, wrote:

"This boulevard is part of a highway that leads through the entire length of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties. The part in the Borough of Queens that is included in the above-mentioned proceeding is being widened to 100 feet and will end at the Nassau County line in a street only 60 feet in width. Of course, such a condition will greatly reduce and detract from the usefulness of the Queens County end of Northern Boulevard, and it would be very advantageous to the traveling public if this condition could be remedied.

"Engineers of my office have made a rough reconnoissance of this boulevard in Nassau County and they find that throughout its seventeen miles of length there are now only sixty frame buildings that will be interfered with if the street were widened to 100 feet.

"The territory," Mr. Connolly continued, "is growing rapidly, maps are being filed and property sales are being held in several places along the line of this highway, so there is no doubt that if steps are not taken in the immediate future to procure the property necessary for this widening that building construction will so advance that a future widening will be prohibitive.

"Last year traffic counts were taken on Northern Boulevard and the results of these counts show that the traffic on Sundays and holidays reaches over 15,000 vehicles per day. Due to the natural increase in automobile registration and to the great growth of the territory affected, this traffic will undoubtedly exceed 20,000 on Sundays and holidays during this Summer.

"This boulevard in Nassau County is known as North Hempstead Turnpike and has a varying width ranging from 50 to 80 feet. Last year by an act of the Legislature the maintenance of a large portion of this turnpike in Nassau County was transferred to the State, but this did not provide for any assumption by the State of the responsibility of widening the street.

"In view of the importance of this matter I would suggest that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment communicate with the Supervisors of Nassau County, suggesting to them that they consider the advisability of increasing the width of North Hempstead Turnpike Road from the city line at Little Neck to the Suffolk County line at Cold Spring Harbor."

The cost of widening Northern Boulevard has been fixed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at 60 per cent. on the city, 30 per cent. on the Borough of Queens and 20 per cent. on a local area.

Jackson Avenue now is 100 feet in width on the ground to Flushing Creek; from Flushing Creek for the remainder of the distance to the Nassau County line the present width is from 60 feet to 80 feet.

RENT DECISION BY THE SUPREME COURT

Rules Municipal Court Cannot Act After Issue of Warrant in Dispossess Case.

In a recent decision, Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court affirmed that court's right to absolutely prohibit the Municipal Court of the City of New York from taking any further action in a landlord and tenant proceeding after a warrant of dispossess had been issued, upon the ground that the latter court was exceeding its jurisdiction.

The case was 45 East 57th Street Company, Inc., against William Chilvers and George L. Genung, Justices of the Municipal Court, and Barbara Fail. The decision, which appeared in the Law Journal on May 8, 1924, granted a final order of absolute prohibition, after the granting by Justice Delehanty of the Supreme Court of an alternative order of prohibition.

It appears that while the landlord was removing the tenant from the leased premises under a duly issued warrant of dispossess for non-payment of rent, a stay was issued at the request of the tenant by Justice Genung of the Municipal Court, which also required the landlord to show cause why the warrant should not be vacated. Justice Genung referred the argument on the order to show cause to Justice Chilvers of the Municipal Court, who had signed the final order.

The landlord's attorneys, McQuiston & Malcolm, contended before the Municipal Court that it had no jurisdiction, and upon its refusal to so rule, obtained from Justice Delehanty of the Supreme Court an alternative writ of prohibition which was later made absolute by Justice Giegerich.

The final order of absolute prohibition directs Justice Chilvers and Genung of the Municipal Court and Barbara Fail, the tenant, to desist and refrain from any further proceedings in the landlord and tenant proceeding and vacates and annuls the purported stay issued by Justice Genung.

DAY OF BETTER ROOFS.

Suburbanites Are Using Fire Resistive Types.

One of the outstanding features of present-day small house construction is the trend to the more permanent and fire-resistive types of roof covering. The traveler through the suburbs of any of our large cities today cannot help but be amazed at the widespread use of the highest grade of roofing materials, where but a few years ago only the ordinary shingle was to be found.

Part of this condition is due to an appreciation on the part of the architects of the attractive architectural effects to be gained by the use of heavy slate, rough cement-asbestos shingles, concrete roof tile, &c. Part of the popularity of these materials is due to the fact that the first cost of such a roof becomes the last cost; they do not warp, split, shrink or rot. They are substantially leakproof if properly installed, and they afford the maximum resistance to roof fires.

The underwriters claim that a large percentage of fire losses caused by fires originating outside of the house effect are spread by means of inflammable roof coverings on which a burning ember can lodge. This condition has been responsible for most of the famous conflagrations which have devastated the suburbs of many of our cities. Two such fires occurred last year within a few weeks in California.

Perhaps the wide range of design, color and texture is to be found in the concrete roof tile, an interesting instance of the adaptability of concrete to residence construction. It can be obtained in practically every color of the rainbow, so that a roof can be made to harmonize with the general color scheme of the house. A smooth or rough textured finish may be had, both sometimes being combined on the same roof for variety of effect. In Westchester County many small houses have been built with roofs in unusual colors, such as gray, mottled browns and yellows, and blacks and reds, which open up an entirely new field of possibilities in making the roof fit into the color scheme of the house.

RENTALS IN ROCKAWAYS.

Board of Trade Reports an Active Season.

There has been more renting done in the Rockaways during the past week than during the past month or two, according to the Rockaway Board of Trade. This is especially true of the Edgemere section, between Beach Fortieth and Beach Twenty-fourth Streets, where real estate agents report the rentals of close to 200 bungalows during the past few days. On one street alone twenty-two bungalows were rented since last Sunday.

GEORGIAN COURT COLLEGE.

Builders Begin to Alter Big Gould Property.

Georgian Court, the palatial home of the Goulds at Lakewood, N. J., and one of the best known estates in this section of the country, was turned over to builders last week to be made into a college for women. The famous mansion, the scene of many brilliant social affairs, the casino, the sport centre of the Gould household and the place where Jay Gould, the world's champion court tennis player, attained perfection, are to be cut up into classrooms, dormitories, dining halls, executive offices, library and music conservatories. Under the direction of Robert J. Reiley, architect, the buildings will be made over and ready for the institution to take possession at the opening of the school session in the Fall.

The mansion, which is four stories high, 60 feet wide and about 100 feet long, will be used as the administration centre of the institution. The faculty will be housed there and one or two of the upper stories will be subdivided into sleeping rooms for students. Several small buildings, off the mansion and separated by lawn and formal gardens, blue spruce and other foliage for which the Gould estate was noted, are to be altered into classrooms. There will be nine classrooms, each one seating thirty students. One of the group of small buildings will be made over into a dining room and kitchen.

The casino will not lose its identity as a sport centre. It is to be put into shape for the physical education of students. In the centre will be a board court around which will be a fast bicycle riding rink of about one-quarter mile in length. Flanking the rink will be squash courts, bowling alleys, trophy rooms, swimming pool and fencing room.

The casino is one of the largest buildings on the estate, being 90 feet wide and about 150 feet long. These are the only buildings which will be changed at this time, according to the plans which Mr. Reiley has prepared for the complete transformation of Georgian Court. These changes are necessary to make possible the use of the property this Fall.

The estate was bought several months ago by the Mount St. Mary's Academy of Plainfield, N. J., from the heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. The property will be opened in September as the Georgian Court College for Women. Sister Cecelia will be Mother Superior of the institution which she has directed for several years.

Established 1847 — **WILLIAM KENNELLY, Inc.** — Real Estate Auctioneers

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Next Saturday, June 28

at 2 o'clock P. M.
on the Property, under Large Tent, Rain or Shine

Carroll Park is only a few blocks from the Mamaroneck Station; 39 minutes from Grand Central Terminal via N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.



View of Property to Be Sold at Boston Post Road and Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

MAMARONECK

ON THE BOSTON POST ROAD

408

Choice Residential Lots and Two Dwellings In CARROLL PARK

Fronting on Boston Post Road, Carroll and Halstead Avenues

Improved with Sewers, Curbs, Water, Gas and Electricity



Type of Dwelling at Carroll Park

The attractiveness of Mamaroneck, on the Boston Post Road, is well known to the thousands who have driven along this historic highway. And now, in order to make homes available to those of moderate means, one of the choicest residential sections of this progressive, up-to-date town will be sold at absolute auction, with the owner's offer to subordinate 50% of the purchase price of these 408 lots to building loans.

Boating and Bathing

As shown by actual photograph, the lots are located in a convenient part of Mamaroneck, many of them fronting on the Boston Post Road. Only 39 minutes from Grand Central Station via the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, Mamaroneck offers an ideal residence to New York home seekers, especially for those who wish to be within ready commuting distance of the city, yet live in one of the most inviting communities on the Long Island Sound shore, with golf courses, swimming and boating right at hand. It is well worth a trip to Mamaroneck to view the Carroll Park property before the sale, and judge on the spot the exceptional values offered at prices set by the purchasers themselves during the auction.

Carroll Park during the past months has been the scene of building activity in the erection of homes such as the one pictured in the photograph at the left. On the streets mentioned, many fine homes are already established. The property is improved with sewers, curbs, water, gas and electricity. Every modern facility is offered to the residents by this modern town with its shops, theatres, schools and beautiful churches.

See This Property Today

Our representatives will gladly arrange to meet you today at the property and show you the lots to be auctioned, together with the two fine dwellings which will be sold in this absolute auction. Complete information concerning the sale and the property will be sent free upon request.

TERMS:
70% May Remain on Mortgage at 5½%

The New York Title & Mortgage Co. has agreed to consider applications of purchasers for building loans on any or all of these lots in order that they may proceed with the erection of their homes.

To assist the man of moderate means, the owner will subordinate 50% of purchase price to building loan.

Send for Bookmap F-1

"Right in the Prospect Park Section of Flatbush, Brooklyn"

Absolute Liquidation AUCTION SALE

to close out the remaining holdings of the Pilot Building Corporation.

14 New Tax Exempt 1 and 2 Family Brick Dwellings

AT	AND
97-103-109-113	24-28-30-34-36
LEFFERTS	42-48-52-60-68
AVENUE	STERLING ST.

Between Bedford and Flatbush Aves., near Prospect Park Station of B. M. T. and Sterling Street Station of I. R. T.

Tomorrow Evening, June 23

at 8 o'Clock, in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn

All dwellings are semi-detached, have all latest improvements, garages with driveways, etc. Immediate possession. Open for inspection.

Very Liberal Terms.

Representatives on the property today and tomorrow with free illustrated bookmaps. For further information telephone William Kennelly, Inc., Cortlandt 1547.

AUCTION SALE of

Houses Bungalows and Lots

Long Beach

—the All-Year Home City by the Sea

Monday, July 7

at 12 o'Clock Noon

Real Estate Exchange, 14 Vesey Street, New York City

Watch for Further Announcements

NOTE TO LONG BEACH OWNERS:

Owners who wish to include their property in this sale are invited to communicate with William Kennelly, at 149 Broadway, New York.

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Waterfront Absolute Auction Sale

Finest Residential Property in Great Neck

30 Highly Restricted PLOTS

Fronting on King's Point Road and Stepping Stone Lane
No Plot Contains Less Than 10,000 Sq. Ft.
In The Exclusive, Residential

King's Point Section

Great Neck

Opposite the Estates of W. W. Parsons, Madame Petrova and George M. Cohan

On The Beautiful North Shore of Long Island, 28 Minutes from Penn. Station by Electric Train Service

Convenient to Country, Golf and Yacht Clubs.

Restricted to Dwellings Costing Not Less Than $12,000

Every Plot Overlooking Long Island Sound With Private Beach to be Deeded to the Several Purchasers.

Title of Property Insured by Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

EVERY IMPROVEMENT AVAILABLE
Sewers, Water, Gas and Electricity.

Next Friday Eve. at 8 o'clock on the premises. **JUNE 27th** *Rain or Shine Under Electrically Lighted Tent*

INSPECT PROPERTY TODAY
SELECT YOUR PLOT—NOW

Send for Free Illustrated Booklet A-1

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Gilsey Building, Great Neck
Phone Great Neck 921-922

Motor Route from New York: Over Queensboro Bridge, turn left on Jackson Avenue straight to Great Neck. At Middle Neck Road, turn left to King's Point. Forty-five minute trip.

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24 NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSES 24

Seven and Eight Rooms

In the Bronx

Some With Garages. Tax Exempt.

Between Westchester Ave. and 172nd St., on West Side of Ward Ave., Bronx, New York

To Be Sold at

Absolute Auction

Monday Evening, June 30th
At 8 o'clock in the

Hunts Point Palace
Southern Boulevard and 163d St.

Send for Bookmap C-1, Giving Full Details

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Take Lexington Ave. Subway to 125th St., Pelham Bay train to Elder Ave. station, and walk up Westchester Ave. 2 blocks to Ward Ave.

Attorneys: Berlin & Berlin, 44 Court St., and Max Koven, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn.

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Buy a Homesite—At Your Own Price

In the Fastest Growing Town on Long Island

439 Desirable Building LOTS

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Long Island

Fronting on Oceanside Road, the Main Thoroughfare, and only a few minutes drive to LONG BEACH

Convenient to Station, Stores, Schools and Churches

ROCKVILLE CENTRE is built up solidly right to this property. Every lot is high, dry and level. See the many new houses already built on the property. Inspect the property TODAY. Select your Homesite NOW. EVERY LOT MUST BE SACRIFICED.

You Set Your Own Price on Every Lot You Buy

AT THE

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

SAT., JULY 12th at 2 P. M. Rain or Shine — On the Premises — Under a Large Tent

FREE Title Policies From Title Guarantee & Trust Co. **EASY TERMS**

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LOCATED ON THE

Delaware River, Gloucester, N. J.

Comprising about 179 ACRES of Splendid Land, Improved with Substantial Buildings Suitable for Manufacturing of Every Character, at

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TO BE HELD ON THE PREMISES ON

NEXT THURS., June 26

AT 2 O'CLOCK, RAIN OR SHINE

(Daylight Saving Time)

The entire property, consisting of Land, Buildings, Equipment, etc., will be offered as a whole and in seven different parcels so divided as to meet the requirements of those who do not have need for a very extensive plant.

Machinery and Tools, including Lathes, Shapers, Drills, Shears, Punches, Planers, Gantry and Jib Cranes, Compressors, Winches, Hand Tools, a complete Power House Equipment, etc., etc.; also a large amount of Office Furniture will be included in the Sale.

Deep Water — Railroad Connections
Excellent Labor — Easy of Access

EXAMINE THESE PLANTS TODAY

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511 Residential & Business LOTS

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Present the Opportunity

Between and Easily Accessible to Auburndale Station and Near Broadway-Flushing Station of L. I. R. R.

20 Minutes from Penn. Station, on Cross Island (Whitestone) Boulevard, Bayside, Myrtle and Mitchell Avenues; 26th to 32nd Streets, Flushing.

These lots surrounded by Flushing's aristocratic homes—a show place in itself—give them exceptional value. They are the last tract available as everything except single lots and small plottage has been taken by shrewd operators.

GO LOOK AT THESE FLUSHING LOTS TO-DAY

Take North Shore Division of Long Island R. R. from Pennsylvania Station. Walk north along Cross Island (Whitestone) Boulevard to property.
By Auto: Follow Jackson Avenue (Northern Boulevard) to Crocheron Avenue, Broadway-Flushing, then to Cross Island (Whitestone) Boulevard and left to property.

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Friday, July 4

2 P. M., Rain or Shine, on Premises Under Large Tent

70% May Remain on Mortgage — Lawyers Title & Trust Co. Policies Issued Free

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SPECIAL SALES DAY
Next Tuesday, June 24th

At Noon, in Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey St., New York City

ESTATE SALES

ESTATE OF ANDREW J. CONNICK
ESTATE OF MARTIN D. FINK
SHERWOOD AVE.,
W. S., 175 ft. North of Isham Street, vacant plot 125x134.7x140.11½x99.6

ESTATE OF MARTIN D. FINK
WESTCHESTER AVE.,
S. S., 148.49 ft. E. of Hugh J. Grant Circle vacant plot, with two street frontages—right at subway station. Size 50x116.42x57.65x126.93.

Phillips and Avery, Attys., 41 Park Row, N. Y. City.

2637-2645 WEBSTER AV.
1-story taxpayer, 7 stores, 100.48x55.67x100x76.87.
S. H. Golding, Atty., 135 Broadway, N. Y. City.

ESTATE SALE
Estate of Thomas Kelly.
William J. Bowe, Esq., Executor.
Brooklyn Building Plot, 40th & 41st Sts. 250 ft. W. of 6th Ave.
Vacant plot—2 street frontages, 50x200.

282 MONROE ST.
6-story tenement with stores, 25x95.
Michael Schneiderman, Atty., 132 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

402 TO 420 W. 148TH ST.
Two 6-story elevator apartments to be sold separately and as a whole. Size, 100x100 each.

BROOKLYN HOUSES
1241-1245-1255-1263-1273 EAST 27TH ST.
Five 2-story two-family dwellings to be sold separately; all modern improvements. 37.6x100 each.
Joseph J. Speth, Atty., 38 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

509 WEST 146TH ST.
5-story tenement, 25x100.
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206 E. 6TH ST.
5-story apartment with stores, 25x97.
Abraham N. Geller, Atty., 100 East 42nd St., New York City.

ESTATE SALE
Estate of Frank Grossbard
SOMERS HALL, BROOKLYN.
at N. W. Cor. Somers St. and Rockaway Ave.
2½-story building, with large ballroom and banquet hall, and meeting rooms; suitable for business, movies, or club. Immediate possession. 100x116.
Near Eastern Parkway and right at "L" station.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.
Rockville Centre Parkway
E. S., 60 ft. N. of George St.
Vacant plot, 100x100.

QUEENS, L. I.
GARDEN STREET
N. W. Cor. Ward Street.
Vacant plot, 20x84.7.

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.
Ocean and Park Aves. Vacant plot, 125x200.
Nathan D. Shapiro, Atty. 60 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JAMAICA BUILDING LOTS
Union Hall St., Railroad Ave.
18 choicely located lots about 20x100 each, to be sold separately.

926 ST. MARK'S AVE., BROOKLYN
3-story two-family dwelling, 20.5x105.
Henry K. Heyman, Atty., 166 Broadway, New York City.

SEASIDE ROCKAWAY BEACH
S. E. Cor. Beach 108rd St. and Central Ave.
2½-story frame hotel, with 1-story frame bungalow in rear; 60x108.6.
Immediate possession.

BARNES AVE.
S. W. COR. 229TH ST.
Vacant plot of 8 lots to be sold separately; about 25x100 each.
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65-69 FOURTH AVE.
3-story loft and office building; steam heat; sprinklered system; 45x80x70.

LONG BEACH, L. I.
Wyoming Ave. and Ocean
Two 1-story bungalows, 37x63 and 63x63. Immediate possession.
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3850 PARK AVE.
6-story apartment with stores. Size, 54.6x99.67.

218 WEST 128TH ST.
4-story and basement tenement. Size, 23.4x80.

William Reiss, Atty., 220 Broadway, N. Y. City

1057 CARROLL PL.
Two-story dwelling, 16.3x36.6.

FLUSHING, L. I.
97 NORTH BATONIC PL.
2-story dwelling. Size 40x100. Immediate possession.

122-4-6 EAST 27TH ST.
Two 4-story and one 5-story building to be sold as one parcel. Size of Plot, 98.9x74.9.
Sigmund Rubin, Atty., 5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. City.

2ND AVE. AND 62ND ST.
S. W. cor., known as 1175 Second Ave. 4-story tenement with stores 20.5x72.
Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst, Attys., 7 Dey Street, N. Y. City.

LIQUIDATION SALE
WERTLAND AVE., W. S.
100 ft. n. of Hempstead Turnpike, Queens, L. I. Two 2-family stucco dwellings, 36x14x16 and 29x112.

SEDGWICK AVE.
E. S., 63.2 ft. E. of 167th St. Vacant plot, 75x132.2x irreg.x100.

EASTCHESTER ROAD
W. S., 200 ft. N. of E. 222nd Street. Vacant plot, 50x97.1x77.65x irreg.

EAST 223RD ST.
N. S., 43 ft. W. of Needham Avenue. Vacant plot, 54.53x85.3x115.36x18.38.

FOREST HILLS WEST
Austin Street, bet. 65th and 66th Sts.
10 choicely located lots near L. I. R. R. Station; 20x100 each.

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30,000 Square Feet
With 10-Car C. R. R. of N. J. Siding

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RECEIVERS' AUCTION SALE

NEXT FRIDAY, JUNE 27

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(1) 1 GYTON AND CUMFERS ROOFING MACHINE
(2) PLOT 50x100. OPPOSITE FACTORY ON CULVER AVE.
(3) 65 ACRES OF QUARRY LAND IN BRANCHVILLE, CONN.

On State Road, at Station of N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R.

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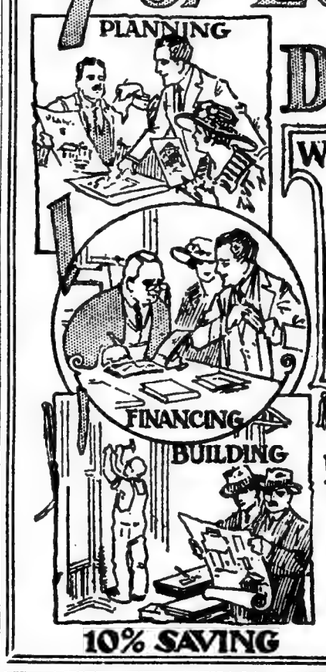
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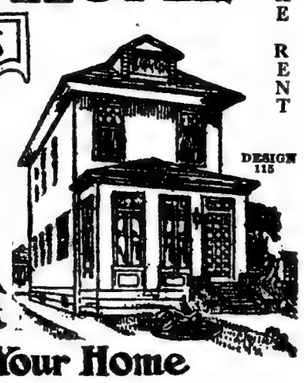
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A substantial builder of 1-family houses can clean up by building on 65 remaining lots in St. Albans development; special price and terms for quick disposal of these remaining holdings of realty company. M. Morgenthau Jr.-Everett M. Seixas Co., 444 Fulton St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 5806.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND

ROSLYN—BUILT IN 1690—A REMODELED FARMHOUSE. The land consists of 3½ acres, spring fed pond; the house is thoroughly modernized; on the first floor there is a broad hall running thru house; the unusually large living and dining rooms have original beamed ceilings, fireplaces and old paneling; there are a library, breakfast room, servant's pantry and kitchen, five bedrooms and three baths; broad floors throuout; beamed-ceiling billiard room in basement, 40 feet long; brick terrace; 3-car garage, box stalls. This estate will be delivered, completely remodeled, for $47,500; terms. THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY THAT SELDOM COMES.

Great Neck Office Open Sunday. Tel. 388

HARVEY CRAW
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GREAT NECK

8½ acres, 437 ft. excellent waterfront, on Long Island Sound.

Residence, 7 master bedrooms, 5 baths, 6 servants' rooms, bath, commodious living quarters, cottage, garage, other outbuildings.

One of the most beautiful estates in the Kinge Point section. Offered for sale at $180,000. Rent furnished $12,000.

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FOR RENT FURNISHED FROM JULY 15TH TO SEPTEMBER 15TH. 11-ROOM HOUSE. EXCELLENT LOCATION; DELIGHTFULLY COOL IN SUMMER. 1 ACRE OF GROUND, GARDEN AND GARAGE. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, COVERED UPSTAIRS PORCH; VERY DESIRABLE.

HUGHES REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE OFFICE
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ON THE GREAT SOUTH BAY.

Offered at a sacrifice, an attractive, old-fashioned house, done over; five master's bedrooms, three baths, two maids' rooms and bath; open fireplaces, hardwood floors large porches, hot-water heat; ten acres, with part of stream, beautiful trees, shrubs, fruit, vegetable and flower gardens with box hedges; gardener's house with six rooms and bath; stable and kennels; everything in perfect order; price $40,000; terms. Apply URJOHN & DE KAY, PHONE BABYLON 15.

$100,000.00 OF VALUE FOR $50,000.00

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A gentleman whose business interests compel him to reside in another State must sacrifice a palatial home.

It directly faces the Atlantic Ocean.
It is in a high class restricted community.
It is a stucco on hollow tile constructed house.
It has every modern convenience contained in a city house.
It has spacious lawns.

The property will be sold on easy terms to suit the purchaser. If you are a curiosity seeker, please do not reply to this advertisement.

This is an opportunity to own a beautiful home at a price of the value of the land.

Address—East River, Room 206
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Is This Your House?

It can be. A very small cash down payment is all you need to buy this beautiful home, within the city limits, at Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I. The balance may be paid in easy monthly payments. Why pay rent when you can just as easily. OWN this brand new $11,500 frame, Colonial style home. 6 rooms and bath, every convenience. Restricted neighborhood. Near station, schools and stores. Get the family out of the crowded city. Here is your BIG OPPORTUNITY. We have only 4 of these houses so ACT QUICKLY.

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$15,250—New 7-room detached house; tiled kitchen and bath; 40x100. $3,000 down, balance easy terms.

$17,750—New brick and stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 5 minutes' walk to station. $4,000 down, balance on easy payments.

T. J. HART

$18,000—New house, 7 large rooms, 2 baths; 48x180; an exceptional value. $3,000 down.

$30,000—Brick house, tile roof, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage; 75x199; finest construction; near station.

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Building Plots in Best Sections at Sacrifice Prices

175 Continental Ave. 2d Door South of Theatre.
T. J. HART FOREST HILLS, L. I.
Phone 0046 Boulevard. Open Sundays.

BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND
WATERFRONT ESTATE FOR SALE—CHEAP

North Shore all the year round. Twenty minutes by train, thirty-five minutes by motor. Four and one-half acre estate located at Willets Point, Bayside, L. I. Beautifully landscaped with old shade trees; private bathing beach and spring lake stocked with fish; modern old English type; eleven room house of steel, brick and stucco construction; four baths; two-story garage; gardenwood, chicken and duck houses and kennels. Valued for mortgage purposes at $85,000. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for Manhattan property. Communicate with owner, Carle Carlton, Suite 909, 1674 Broadway; 'phone Circle 8297.

Overlooking Peconic Bay at Nassau Point, L. I.

Exquisitely beautiful natural surroundings. Wonderful water views and features. 1 block to bathing beach. Fine large modern house; 12 large rooms, 6 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms. Over 3 acres of grounds. Plenty of trees. A real sacrifice, $20,000. Terms.

Joseph Moran
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Along the South Shore

DISTINCTIVE PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT
BABYLON and Vicinity WEST ISLIP
Large Waterfront Estates—Desirable Village Homes—Small Country Places
JEREMIAH ROBBINS
Babylon, L. I. Tel. Babylon 22.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.



Forest Hills Dwellings

IN THE HEART OF FOREST HILLS GARDENS

Fifteen Minutes from Pennsylvania Station

Price, $15,700

Cash Payment, $1,500

DESIGN: Quaint Old English, tapestry brick and tile roof

PLAN. 3-story, 7 rooms and bath, 2-car garage

SETTING. Amid the foliage and tree-bordered lanes of incomparable Forest Hills Gardens

It will be worth your while to see them!

Arrangements have been made for monthly payments which cover carrying charges and reduction of mortgage, starting at $150 and in six years becoming as low as $80 per month

Handsome Illustrated Booklet on Request

WM. D. BLOODGOOD & CO., INC., *Selling Agents*
9 Station Square—Telephone Boulevard 4540

Forest Hills Gardens, L. I.

Estate Will Sacrifice

One of the finest Residences at

Port Washington, L. I.

Overlooking Long Island Sound



Residence of the Late Commodore Walter F. Blaisdell.

The residence and other buildings are of finest stucco construction, tiled roofs, copper leaders. 16 large rooms in house, finished in solid mahogany and other hardwoods. Billiard room, laundry, cold storage. Vacuum cleaning plant, hot water heating plant. Large plot. Garage, with living apartment.

One of the finest locations in Port Washington, overlooking Long Island Sound. Convenient to Yacht, Golf and Country Clubs. 35 minutes to 42d St. 24 trains each way daily. Finest schools and splendid churches.

The estate is asking offers for the above property.

Terms can be arranged with satisfactory buyer.

SARAH A. BELL, Executrix

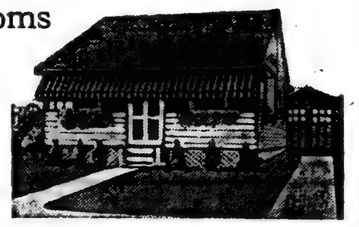
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AND WATERFRONT LOTS

3, 4 or 5 Rooms on large plots, ranging from $1700 Each

1st PAYMENT AS LOW AS $250



Price of a Bay Park house includes both house and land. Why rent a bungalow for the summer when you can own one of these for the same money?
ALL CITY CONVENIENCES—Gas, electricity, city water, finished streets, all paid for. Our own private bathing beach, boat lagoon, country club and children's playground. Schools, stores and churches of every Christian denomination nearby.
Take LONG BEACH DIVISION TRAIN to EAST ROCKAWAY STATION

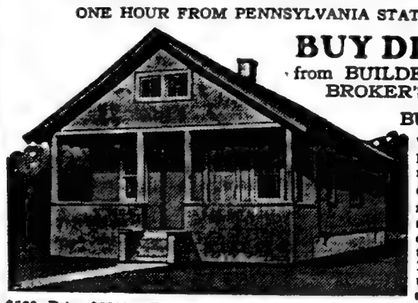
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East Rockaway, Long Island Tel. Lynbrook 0338 | 162 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Main 6460

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ONE HOUR FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATION.



BUY DIRECT from BUILDER and Save BROKER'S FEES.

BUNGALOWS with all improvements, five rooms and bath, electricity, gas, running water, shingle or stucco, ideal location, plot 50 x 100; five minutes from station. Cash $500; Price $5000. Terms satisfactory to you arranged. For particulars telephone Wantage 178-J

Write or Call

HOWARD E. WOOD, Builder

MARLBORO PLACE, BELLMORE, LONG ISLAND

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOUSE

Prettiest Section of Covert Park

New Hyde Park

8 rooms, bath, pantry, every modern improvement, including screens for front porch, sleeping porch and all windows; also storm sash; 4 minutes' walk from New Hyde Park Station on the main line and 10 minutes from Stewart Manor Station on the Hempstead Branch; 35 minutes from Penn or Flatbush Ave. Sta.

PLOT 120x100 Fruit trees, berry patch and garden, concrete walks and curbs.

Material Cash Payment Required

Exceptional opportunity for quick buyer.

Address Owner, Box 225, 2501 World Tower Building, New York City.

WHEATLEY HILLS WILLISTON, MINEOLA.

SANDY, FINEST GOLF, COUNTRY CLUBS. Near stations; 40 minutes Penn. Terminal. About 17 acres; highly developed. Splendid house, 16 rooms, 4 baths; every convenience for all-year comforts; superior service building; fine, large Polo Stable; help house 7 rooms, 3 baths; tennis court; spring pond; also swimming pool.

QUICK SALE BELOW COST.

H. M. BECK, care S. Osgood Pell & Co. 11 WEST 44TH ST., NEW YORK.

OLD DUTCH FARMHOUSE

Waterfront property with all or part of 60 acres and charming old Dutch farmhouse in excellent condition. Very desirable location with splendid possibilities. Decidedly attractive offering.

Hamilton, Iselin & Co.

385 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7600.

NORTH SHORE

200 of the best lots in all New York for high-class builder of modern homes. Streets fully improved.

Corner business plot, 100x100, for stores. Houses for sale and to let.

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Homes of distinction

Let us be frank.

The beautiful $28,000 homes we are now erecting at Kew Gardens are suitable only for families who have a yearly income of at least $8,000.

Families with a smaller income would not be able to enjoy the many social pleasures and at the same time purchase and equip such handsome residences.

But to the fortunate few we offer an attractive opportunity.

We need say little about this beauty spot of Long Island... its convenience to famous country clubs... its social atmosphere... and the fact that it is only 16 minutes to Penn Station.

But the Kew Gardens Dwellings... these must be seen to be fully appreciated. Built on distinctive architectural lines each contains 7 rooms, 3 baths, and every modern convenience including 2-car garage. 6 of these handsome homes are nearing completion. An early call permits wider choice.

H. SCHROEDER, *Builder*
Lefferts Avenue at Austin Street
(At Kew Gardens station)
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS

Kew Gardens Dwellings

BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN

45 Minutes from Manhattan.

Invest your money in God's soil with a little home thereon. This gives you an asset whether times are good or bad. Beware of stock speculations unless they are standard.

BALDWIN—Elastico stucco California bungalow, new, every modern improvement; 5 minutes from depot and school; southwestern exposure; $1,000 cash; price..... $6,750

BALDWIN—Magnificent 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, open fireplace, tiled bath, showers, steam heat, large rooms, 7,500 square feet of ground; immediate possession; owner leaving for West; new house; cost $9,000 a year ago; $1,100 cash buys equity; 5 minutes from depot; price..... $6,200

BALDWIN—Magnificent 8-room California bungalow, including large sun porch and laundry, on corner; 2-car garage, with room upstairs, suitable for chauffeur; tiled bath, hot-water heat; plot 75x125; fruit trees, ornate shrubbery, concrete walks and drive; 5 minutes from depot; all modern improvements; of modern construction, one year old, built by day's work; owner retires, going to Coast; dwelling complete in every detail, including screens and shades; immediate possession; this is no fake; sacrificed with very small cash payment..... $13,500

BALDWIN—Stucco on hollow tile, 8 rooms, everything hardwood, tiled baths, showers; garage; will exchange or sell with very small cash at..... $14,500

GARDEN CITY—Two bargains at $16,500, with large plot, very select section; also will sell one of the finest mansions in Garden City, worth $60,000, owner going abroad, sacrificed $40,000. These propositions should be seen to be appreciated.

I have other attractive listings from $6,500 upward, with initial payments of $500.

Luerssen

5 GRAND AV., BALDWIN, L. I.
Office at Railroad Crossing, at rear of train.
Telephone Freeport 1500 or 2002.
Daily and Sunday.

SPECIALS in Great Neck

No. 1. High Class water front estate, King's Point section of Great Neck, 995 feet of shore frontage on Long Island Sound, for sale with immediate possession; will consider renting furnished for Summer.

No. 2. Kensington A new Colonial residence, just completed and ready for immediate occupancy; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; plot 100x100. Easy terms.

No. 3. Great Neck Estates New and Colonial, 10 rooms, 4 tiled baths, plot 115x186, large trees, few hundred feet from golf grounds and beach; a bargain to quick purchaser. Will consider renting unfurnished for term of 2 years or more; $300 per month.

No. 4. Kensington New, attractive, Dutch Colonial, plot 107x158, facing two streets, 30 enormous trees, shrubbery, near station. First floor: centre hall, large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry in basement; hot water heat. Second floor: master's suites of 2 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath, maid's room. 2-car garage, chauffeur's quarters. For quick sale, $57,500.

Many Other Bargains
In Great Neck and Vicinity

I. G. WOLF

Gilsey Building, Great Neck.
Phone Great Neck 921
or
N. Y. Office, 1270 Broadway
Tel. Penn. 6944.
Great Neck Office Open Sundays

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Charming Country Home

IN BEAUTIFUL HILL COUNTRY
NORTHEAST OF WHITE PLAINS

Reduced to $40,000 for Immediate Sale!

Beautiful Colonial residence situated on a knoll containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, glass-enclosed living and sleeping porches, 3-car garage, with chauffeur's quarters. Large stable and usual farm buildings; 42 acres of fine tillable land, with lawns and apple orchards. Picturesque brook, with natural setting for lake. Inspect at once! For Sunday appointment, phone Chappaqua 21.

GEORGE HOWE, 527 5th Ave., N. Y.
Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

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LARCHMONT GARDENS

Larchmont-on-the-Sound

34 Minutes from Grand Central Station

Save Money, Save Time, and Be Sure of Satisfaction



THIS most attractive and spaciously laid out Spanish house with garage, on large plot, is but one of a group of very artistic and cleverly designed English, Colonial and Spanish homes, in this highly restricted residential section.

$17,500

$3,000 cash

Balance on easy terms

Inspect this property TODAY!

Also
Building Sites, $1,500 and up.
Houses from $11,500 to $25,000

LARCHMONT GARDENS COMPANY

30 Church Street, N. Y. For week-end inspection: 188 Weaver Street, Larchmont, N. Y.

Telephones: 4643 Cortlandt or 795-R Larchmont

"Among the Hills of Westchester"

Mt. Kisco Bargain—$14,000

16-acre farm, gently rolling land, fine brook and location for lake; 9-room farmhouse situated on knoll about 500 feet from road and surrounded with shade trees; in splendid environment, convenient to station.

Gentlemen's Farm—$35,000

75 acres of land, large part tillable and very productive; apple and peach orchards; high elevation with wonderful views; residence containing 12 rooms, all improvements; farm barns and other outbuildings; in the beautiful Lake Region; owner will consider any reasonable offer.

2-Acre Estate—$15,000

Beautifully landscaped, abundance of fruit; modern residence, containing 7 rooms, bath; fireplace; all improvements; garage, stables and chicken coops; a complete property in excellent condition, one hour from New York.

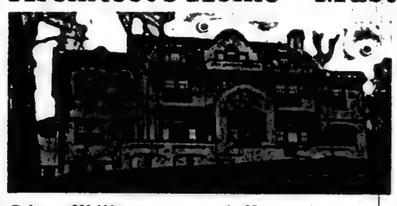
Hilltop Estate—$25,000

Attractive modern residence of 12 rooms and 3 baths, in picturesque setting, surrounded by 20 acres of woods, fertile fields, orchards and beautiful gardens; magnificent views; 2-car garage, other outbuildings; an hour and a half from N. Y.; bargain to settle estate.

Wm. J. Yates

331 Madison Ave., N. Y. Vanderbilt 6798

Architect's Home—Must Sacrifice



ONLY $6,000 CASH

Balance $32,000 mortgage, worth $50,000; eleven large rooms, 3 tiled baths, number of spacious closets, two open fireplaces, large reception hall, massive stairs, Spencer heating system, large porches, exterior of house stucco, Spanish tile roof; property overlooks parkway; ¼ acre plot; 5 minutes' walk station, ½ hour Grand Central. Photo and particulars.

W. S. MOORE

Grand Central Terminal. Room 5722. Phone Murray Hill 6655

An all-the-year-round home in the country—such country as you find in Scarsdale—especially

Greenacres

is a mighty good kind of health insurance to buy for your family. It is good for you as well, for the air is refreshing and the elevation high. Neighboring golf, tennis and parks provide every opportunity for outdoor recreation.

An excellent list of houses meeting every requirement of taste, location and accessibility. Offered at prices from $19,000 upward. A colony of high-class modern homes, in a section of surpassing natural beauty.

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LOCAL OFFICES AT White Plains and Hartsdale Stations.

Typical Italian Villas

IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Bathing and Yachting Privileges. Convenient to Country Clubs.

These superb Villas combine artistic beauty, perfect construction, and all improvements.

Ornamental marbles, wrought iron and stone work from Italy.

FOR SALE BY

WILLIS VERNON COLE

Stone House

8½ ACRES, BROOK; $35,000.

Within 18 miles of New York; new, solid stone house, in perfect condition, 4 master rooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. Garage 3 cars; poultry run. Extensive flower and vegetable gardens; mature shade trees. Bargain for immediate action.

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EXTREMELY GOOD VALUE

Water-front privileges—Beach and Boat House. Pre-war artistic Colonial clapboard home, containing 11 rooms, 3 tiled baths with two showers, sun parlor, tiled kitchen, beamed ceilings; hardwood floors; hot water heat; 2-car garage. Most convenient. Ideal arrangement of rooms.

Price & particulars upon application to

Jos. Lamden and SON, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1876.
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TELEPHONE 302

Larchmont Manor

Out near the deep water, with the most exquisite views of Long Island Sound. Charming all brick residence, with slate roof, 50 ft. living room, music room, 3 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, maid's quarters, bath, garage. Spacious sun room, excellent construction, exclusive location, private beach. Priced at $35,000 to quick buyer.

DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.

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Artistic Country Residence

Among Westchester Hills—1 Hour From Grand Central Station—Extraordinary Bargain; 8 Acres, $37,000

Situated near the residences of prominent members of the literary and artistic world. There are 8 acres of land beautifully laid out. The residence is modern and in pink of condition, containing 8 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Fine water supply. This should be seen at once!

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Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties.

LARCHMONT

New artistic Dutch Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, breakfast room, parquet floors, all improvements, garage, corner plot, 115x65. Price $30,000, easy terms.

New English Colonial House, 7 rooms, bath, maid's rooms, sun porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors, all improvements, garage, plot 60x100. Price $15,000.

HERBERT M. WILLIAMS | INC.
HOWELL C. PERRIN

Open Sunday, office near the Station. Tel. Larchmont 141 or 589 Larchmont, N.Y.

Before buying at

BRONXVILLE

Inspect these stucco residences just completed, in highly improved, accessible section, near golf course. Italian and English architecture. Ranging from 7 rooms, 3 baths, to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Excellent plots; the very latest appointments.

For Full Particulars

RALPH HAYHURST,
Owner and Builder,
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Tel. Tuckahoe 3421.

BRIARCLIFF

Excellent Opportunity

Price Recently Lowered from $60,000 to $40,000

Very attractive New England residence, situated on 1 acre of effectively landscaped grounds; trees, ornamental shrubbery, flower, fruit and vegetable gardens. In exclusive neighborhood; within 10 minutes' walk of station. House contains 9 well-arranged rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, gas, electricity; every convenience. 2-car garage. Apply O-86. Phone Briarcliff 6.

Fish & Marvin

527 Fifth Avenue, New York.
Telephone Murray Hill 6556.

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After your Sunday dinner, drive to beautiful

Fieldston

Riverdale-on-Hudson

It's just like riding through a private park—beauty all about you. But in Fieldston there are real homes, where people enjoy quiet in a community of refinement and culture. After you have driven through Fieldston and taken in all its beauties, drive to Mr. Wheeler's office and he will gladly show you available plots. You can't appreciate Fieldston until you actually walk or ride through it. Do it today. Prices on all unsold plots advance July 1st.

Fieldston is located on the hills west of Van Cortlandt Park. Turn west at 230th Street and Broadway into Riverdale Avenue and drive north to the entrance at 246th Street.

Fieldston, Inc.
(Associated Residents of Fieldston)

Albert E. Wheeler, Mgr. Waldo Ave. and 244th St., N. Y. C. Telephone Kingsbridge 2200

NEW YORK STATE—SALE OR LET. | NEW YORK STATE—SALE OR LET.

Splendid Country Estate

Approximately three hundred fifty (350) acres with substantial country home—seventeen (17) rooms with modern improvements of electric lights, toilets, bath, sanitary plumbing, hot and cold water systems; entire house recently renovated both in and outside; of artistic design and very substantially constructed; ideally located in the Catskill Mountains—elevation approximately fourteen hundred (1400) feet; situated in the Town of Woodstock, sixteen (16) miles from Kingston.

Besides the main homestead, there is a six (6) room cottage, four (4) room log cabin, garage, power house, tool and supply house, wagon house, blacksmith shop, two large combination wash house and wood sheds; large cow barn; stable, granary, ice house, chicken house, etc., etc., (outhouses electrically equipped); full equipment of farm machinery; large apple orchard; over one hundred (100) acres of woodland; Beaver Kill Creek runs through property.

Must be seen to be fully appreciated.

An exceptional opportunity for a lover of the country, combined with every comfort and convenience.

Can be seen by appointment—principals only.

For further particulars, telephone L. J. Viehmann—Havemeyer 6807, or write L. J. Viehmann, President, J. C. Teepe Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | WESTCHESTER—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Chappaqua's

High Altitude, Pure Air, Belt Properties

Greeley Hills, North Mill River, Perry Heights, South Mill River, Perry Place, Brevoort Hill, Perry Circle, Elliott Hill, "Beautiful Treehelme."

Some of these subdivisions are being rapidly built up with the higher class of residences. Plots of one-half acre and upward. Over 400 acres to select from. Homeseekers who have investigated over 100 sites in Westchester County have taken advantage of price, sanitary conditions, voidance of weather extremes, altitude, views, splendid roads and good neighbors, and have built upon these properties. See, write or phone (Chappaqua: 6), HORACE K. CURTIS, Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y.

MILL RIVER HALF-ACRES

Macadam roads front and rear; native forest trees; all city conveniences with all country advantages; $1,750 to $2,000; fully restricted; easy walking distance to station; one hour from 42d Street.

The Very Moderate Prices that are being asked now make the purchase of property of the

Scarsdale Estates

an exceptionally good investment. Property values in this most desirable part of Westchester County are increasing steadily. It is the logical growth in values. Excellent schools, clubs, Parks and homes of character.

Three beautiful home communities to choose from—GREENACRES, GREENRIDGE, MURRAY HILL—where you can buy a single plot or several acres, on terms that are convenient.

Scarsdale Estates

Robert E. Farley, Pres.
342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
Local offices also at White Plains and Hartsdale Stations.

Yonkers on Hudson

35 MINUTES TO GRAND CENTRAL.
GLENWOOD SECTION.
RENT OR SELL.

Ideal home, especially for a family with children; 11 spacious rooms and 4 bathrooms, sun room, delightful porches, tennis court, and a completely equipped 3-car garage with living quarters; nearly an acre of highly improved land on one of Yonkers's finest residence streets; will be sold for $45,000 on convenient terms. An early inspection invited by any one whose requirement such a house would suit.

A FIND.

Three-acre plot, an attractive dwelling, beautifully situated in a setting of fine old shrubs and shade trees; a beautiful home no longer occupied, will be sold at a sacrifice.

PARK HILL SECTION.

An opportunity is offered to secure a delightful and substantial dwelling, 9 rooms and 2 baths, at $22,000, on convenient terms. A pre-war built house equipped with many conveniences and refinements, generous size living room and a sleeping porch.

THOS. S. BURKE Real Estate Broker

YONKERS' PRINCIPAL REALTORS
Tel. Yonkers 5060

For Rent Unfurnished

FOR TERM OF YEARS.

Brick house surrounded by 2½ acres of charming grounds, beautiful old shade trees, shrubbery and lawn. Garage, greenhouse, stable and chicken houses. 5 master bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, 3 baths. Choice location, near Ardsley Club and station. Asking $4,000 a year.

Kenneth Ives & Co.

17 E. 42nd St. Murray Hill 6057.

Rye, N. Y., $30,000
TO CLOSE ESTATE

Modern frame residence, five master bedrooms, 1½ acres lawn; ½ mile from station; restricted section near Westchester-Biltmore, Apawamis and Green Meadow; garage-stable for 4 horses, 3 cars, living quarters; no brokers; immediate possession.

G 333 TIMES.

Charming Small Estate

DOBBS FERRY—1 ACRE.

Italian Renaissance, stucco on hollow tile; 10 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast porch, sleeping porch, 2 verandas; beautiful shade trees, brook; unsurpassed view of river; about 10 minutes from station; owner forced to sell; asking $30,000; will consider reasonable offer for immediate sale.

GEORGE HOWE, 527 5th Ave., N. Y.
Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

Acreage Sacrificed

Located in the finest residential section of White Plains, 4,300 feet frontage on three streets. Large, old 2½-story frame house. Beautiful piece for country estate fine opportunity for development—in plots. Write for price, terms and blueprint.

P. B. JENNINGS, Executor,
41 Park Row, N. Y.

Why Philipse Manor?

It is on the main line of the New York Central, with its own railroad station, having 48 trains a day.

It is fully improved, with running water, gas, electricity, macadamized streets and sidewalks.

It is directly on the Hudson, with its own bathing beach and boat club, as well as tennis courts.

It is a most attractive suburban community of congenial people.

It prices for houses and plots invite comparison with other desirable Westchester communities.

VISIT PHILIPSE MANOR TODAY AND CONVINCE YOURSELF

ROBERT E. FARLEY ORGANIZATION

342 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7720
Local office north of the station, Tarrytown 568.

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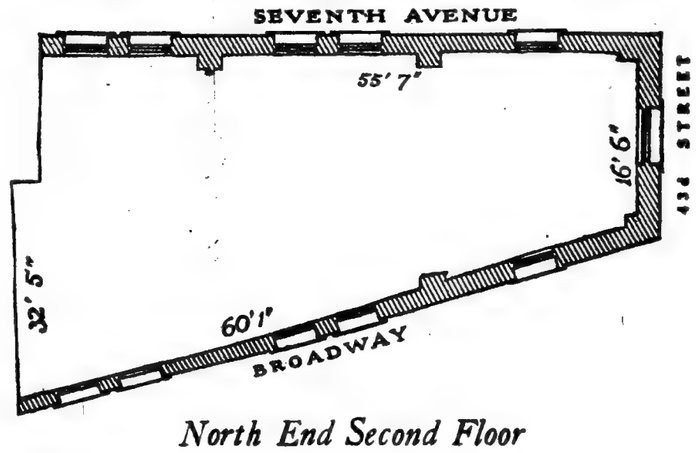
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Cor. 63th Street
9 ROOMS

993 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
8-10 ROOMS

1000 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
12 ROOMS

1009 Park Ave.
Near 84th St.
13 ROOMS

110 East 84th St.
Adjoining Park Avenue
2 ROOMS

840 Seventh Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
1-3-4-5 ROOMS

350 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
1-2-3 ROOMS

300 Central Park West
Cor. 90th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS

434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place
One block below 125th St. & B'way
Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS

Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.

Apply on Premises or

Bing & Bing, Inc.

115 West 44th St. Tel. 4126 Pennsylvania

100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS
Bronxville, New York

"Number 54 Sagamore Road"

4, 5 & 7 Rooms

Now Open for Inspection

The prices of these apartments and the terms of purchase are remarkably attractive.

At no greater monthly expense than you would pay for the rental of a similar apartment, you can purchase an apartment and have one-half the rent apply on the purchase price. Can you afford to overlook this opportunity?

Inspect TODAY!

Representative on premises

Burhoward, Inc.

110 East 42nd St., N. Y. C.
Vanderbilt 7176

No other Residential Section of New York City Has an Environment More to be Desired than Jackson Heights

An Economy that Demonstrates Itself

No stretch of the imagination is called for to demonstrate the economy of the Jackson Heights Plan of 100% Co-Operative Ownership, under which you Save Half Your Rent.

The outstanding desirability of this exclusive residential section of New York City as a place to live, with its recreational facilities, the distinctive character of the Garden Apartments, the financially sound and equitable plan under which they are being purchased, make Jackson Heights the kind of neighborhood careful families select for their permanent homes.



The Towers and Tennis Courts

Jackson Heights

New Garden Apartments

5, 6 and 7 Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Baths
1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

Send for Booklet "Homes and Gardens"

The QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Manhattan Office
50 East 42nd St.
Murray Hill 7057

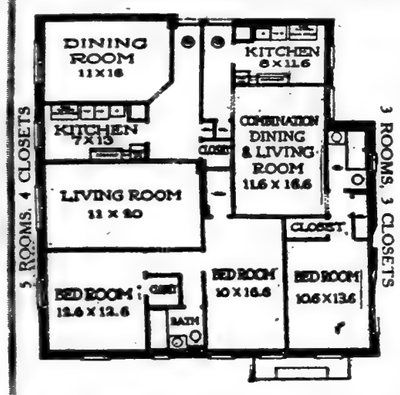
Jackson Heights is reached via Interborough (Queensboro Subway at 42nd St.) or B. M. T. (Broadway) Subway to 25th St., Jackson Heights, Station on Corona Division. *By Motor* via Queensboro Bridge and Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard.)

Jackson Heights Office
25th St. & Polk Ave.
Havemeyer 2360

AUDUBON AVE. 191ST TO 193D ST.

One block east of 191st Street station of the Broadway Subway and Bus lines.

3, 4 and 5 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS



¶ You will be surprised at the amount of space in the rooms, the big closets, wonderful linen closet, the uninterrupted view (overlooking Campus of the new George Washington High School), and the park-like surroundings.

¶ To demonstrate how much can be done in practical housekeeping apartments, we have furnished one, complete in every detail, ready for your inspection, so you won't need to imagine what they will look like.

¶ The plans show the unusual size of rooms, closets and kitchens.

Exceptionally Attractive Rentals

NORMAN DENZER, Managing Agent

3807 Broadway. REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDINGS Billings 0277.

JEROME PALACE

S. E. CORNER OF BROADWAY & 83rd ST.

High Class Apartments for Particular People

THE finest product of 1923-4 in the best residential section of the west side—a 14-story building of original design and outstanding superiority, fronting 102 feet on Broadway and 142 feet on 83rd Street—Unobstructed Light—Spacious Rooms—Large Foyers; Numerous Roomy Closets—Concealed Needle Showers—Four Elevators—Extra Maids' Rooms and Service Elevators — Completely Equipped Laundry in Basement — Kitchens Fully Equipped for "Easy Housekeeping"

Now Renting from the Plans Occupancy in October

3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms—2, 3 & 4 Baths

For Floor Plans, Prices, etc., Apply to

S. S. EVENSON, Agent, on Premises, 2290 BROADWAY
TELEPHONE SCHUYLER 8139



The new Vogue in Metropolitan Living

WHERE a family may live in absolute privacy or where the entire resources of a hotel are at its disposal. A charming restaurant and a commissary are on the premises. Maids, valets, housemen, etc. are available by the hour, day or week.

A Few Apartments Now Available
2 to 4 Rooms
Each with Kitchen or Kitchenette
Unfurnished $1,800 to $4,500
Furnished . $2,300 to $5,340

TWELVE EAST 86TH STREET

America's Preeminent Apartment Hotel

Select Locations

399 Park Ave.
S. E. Cor. 54th St.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure

525 Park Ave.
S. E. Cor. 61st St.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
Three Exposures
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
North and West Exposure

Park Avenue Operating Co., Inc.
OWNERS
512 Fifth Ave. Longacre 8440

Apartments

Possession Oct. 1; Some Sooner
All Modern Fireproof Bldgs.

104 East 40th St.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Rent $3,600 up.

149 East 40th St.
3 Rooms—Bath
Rent $1,200 up.

55 West 55th St.
3 Rooms & Bath
Rent $2,000 to $2,500.

777 Madison Av.
12 Rooms—4 Baths

829 Park Ave.
Duplex Apartments
7-8-9 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $4,000 to $4,600.

161 East 79th St.
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $3,800 to $4,200.
3-4 Rooms
Suitable for Physician.
Rent $1,800-$2,200.

1270 Madison Av.
6 Rooms, $2,200

Apply to Supt. on Premises or

N. A. BERWIN & CO.,
103 Park Ave. Vanderbilt 5681.

FOR SALE
Pent House Apartment

On roof new East Side 100% co-operative building, ready 1925, six or seven large rooms, three baths, arranged to suit purchaser.

PRICE $26,000
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE $2,400.
MATTHEWS—6 EAST 45—VAN. 0626

Unfurnished—West Side.

Ask Our Guests--

First impressions inevitably bow to confirmed convictions.

Suites furnished and unfurnished in any number of rooms.

A few advantageous sublets for immediate occupancy; leases may be arranged from October 1.

Standish Hall
"A Residential Hotel"
45 w. 81st St. New York
Direction of M. SPARK
In Brooklyn
STANDISH ARMS, 169 Columbia Heights

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

The Esplanade
and
Restaurant Esplanade

West End Avenue at 74th Street

In its fourth year of successful operation

Suites of one or more rooms with superior service

No furnished suites
No transient guests

Immediate Possession or from October 1st

As suggestive of effective appointments, several suites have been furnished for exhibition by H. F. Huber and Company

♥ ♥ ♥

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Vanderbilt 2027

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20 WEST 84th STREET

6 Rooms & 3 Baths
4 Rooms & 1 Bath

New Building ready for occupancy July 1, 1924. Adjacent to Central Park West.

Agents on Premises
or
J. AXELROD & SON
234 West 74th St.
TEL. ENDICOTT 0485.

Riverside Drive South Corner 86th Street

THE CLARENDON
Corner Triplex

Apartment with all the advantages of a private home.

11 Rooms—4 Baths
also
A Single Floor Apartment De Luxe, splendidly appointed.
10 Rooms—4 Baths

Apply Resident Supt. or
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle
Phone 5746 Circle

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595 West End Av.

New Building.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Apartments of
4 Rooms
with 2 Master Bedrooms
AGENT ON PREMISES
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
148 West 72d St. Endicott 7070.

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236 W. 70th St.

HIGH CLASS FIREPROOF BUILDING

3-4-5-6 Room Apts.

2 BATHS

AGENT ON PREMISES

HARTLEY HALL
485 CENTRAL PK. W. (Corner 109th St.)

Facing Central Park and Convenient to all Transit.

8 ROOMS Corner Apt. All outside large rooms.
AVAILABLE FROM JULY 1ST OR OCT. 1ST.
RENT $2400

See Supt. on Premises or Owner
Harry Goodstein 261 Broadway. Ph. Barclay 1922

WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION

"ARDEA" Elevator Apartments

31-33 W. 12th St.

7 Large Rooms, 2 Baths, modern excellent service; $5,200. Immediate possession.

Apply Resident Supt.

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200 W. 93d St.

3 & 4 ROOMS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Inquire agent on premises.
Telephone Riverside 6690.

LIFE BUILDING

2 large rooms and bath

Including excellent maid service in high class elevator apartment house in Midtown Section.

19-21 West 31st St.

Apply Superintendent or phone Vanderbilt 5825

The Clayton
92D ST. & BROADWAY

3 & 4 ROOMS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Inquire Agent on Premises.
Telephone Riverside 6690.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

100% Cooperative APARTMENTS

800 PARK AVE.
Northwest corner of 74th Street
14 ROOMS AND 6 BATHS
Price from $45,000 to $70,000
Maintenance 4,725 to 7,350

860 PARK AVE.
Northwest corner of 77th Street
12 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS
Price from $39,000 to $56,500
Maintenance 4,290 to 6,215

145 EAST 73RD ST.
Northeast corner of Lexington Ave.
10 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS
Price from $26,500 to $41,500
Maintenance 2,650 to 4,150
8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
Price from $18,500 to $31,500
Maintenance 1,850 to 3,150

READY SUMMER 1925

Acceptable Business and Social References Required

For Full Plans and Purchase Details, Address
Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.
Selling Agents 20 East 48th St.
Telephone Vanderbilt 0031

BROWN WHEELOCK: HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

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471 Park Ave. South East Corner 58th Street

A smart location in the Plaza section

Suites of 2 & 4 Rooms & Baths

Superior housekeeping apartments, correctly arranged. Large rooms, foyer halls, roomy kitchens and butlers' pantries. Separate service elevators.

Corner Triplex
13 Rooms & 5 Baths
Duplex Apartment
7 Rooms & 2 Baths

36 W. 59th St. Central Park South

2 & 3 Rooms & Baths
Splendidly appointed. Superior Service.
Rentals $2,000 to $3,000
Apply resident Superintendent or
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle Tel. 5746 Circle

The Custer Arms

At Bronxville, Westchester County, N. Y.
28 minutes from Grand Central Station

Like a fine old-English Mansion with landscaped gardens, located on the edge of a park in the country. Healthful cross ventilation. All modern conveniences. Only a few apartments still available.

Three 6-Room Apartments
Several 5-Room Apartments
One Special Duplex Apartment

Choose today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Immediate Occupancy—Agent on Premises Or

HAMILTON, ISELIN & CO.
385 Madison Ave., New York City
Phone Murray Hill 7660

WILLIAM P. FIELD
66 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, N. Y.
Phone Bronxville 3880

Or Your Own Broker

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168 West 86th St.



New 14-Story Fireproof Apartments
JUST COMPLETED

Situated on a Park Street. Ideal residential section. These apartments contain every modern appointment. Rooms of unusually large size; spacious closets.

A Few Choice Suites of
7 Rooms
WITH 3 BATHS
Rental $4,000 upwards
Also 3 and 6 Rooms
Physician and Dentist's Apartments on Ground Floor, $2,000 to $4,500.
ISAAC POLSTEIN & SON, Builders and Owners

Wood, Dolson Co., Inc., Agents
B'way, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts.
Tel. Endicott 8900.

100% Co-operative Ownership

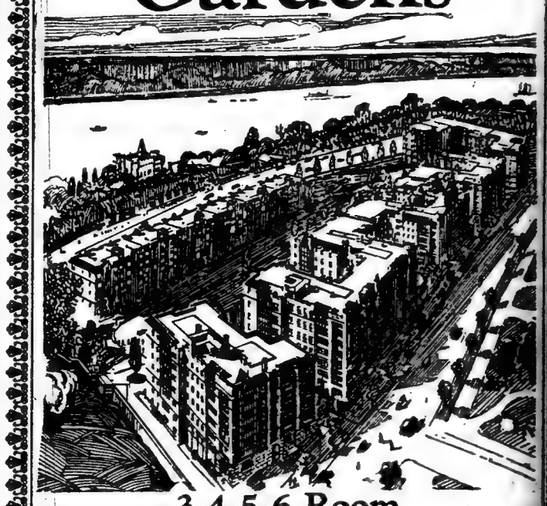
251 West 71st Street
Near Broadway.
Living room, large open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and fully equipped kitchen. This apartment specially planned for comfort at a low cost.
Price $5,300 to $6,200

360 East 50th Street
Near Beekman Place
Living room, open fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen.
Price $3,000 to $3,500
Monthly upkeep $46.50
Larger apartments if desired.

FRANK L. FISHER COMPANY, 17 East 42nd Street
NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 8813

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Hudson View Gardens



3-4-5-6-Room
Housekeeping Apartment Homes with super-equipment, community and hotel features. For Sale on 100% Cooperative Ownership Plan Which Saves Half Your Rent

LOCATION on the highest point on Manhattan, overlooking the Hudson; 23 minutes from Times Square.

THE BUILDINGS are architecturally beautiful.

THE GARDENS and playground will cover over three acres.

APARTMENTS have automatic refrigeration, dish washing machines, garbage incinerators, kitchen cabinets, extra bed compartments, china closets, four radio outlets in each apartment, etc.

COMMUNITY FEATURES include playground and day nursery, Post Office sub-station, maid service.

HOTEL FEATURES include restaurant, steam laundry, tailor and valet, barber shop and beauty parlor.

100% CO-OPERATIVE PLAN means that every apartment will be tenant-owned,—minimum investment and limited responsibility.

PRICE OF EQUITY $4000 to $10,000, according to the size and location of the apartment.

CASH REQUIRED $2000 to $5000 between now and September 1. The balance to be paid monthly like rent.

MAINTENANCE during first year estimated at $37.00 monthly for three rooms, to $95.00 for six rooms. This is half the rental value of each apartment. About 17% of these payments is invested to reduce the mortgage.

COMPLETE INFORMATION may be obtained by applying in person, by mail or telephone.

WOOD, DOLSON COMPANY, Inc., Sole Agent
Main Office: Broadway, 72nd-73rd Sts., Phone: Endicott 8900
Office on Premises Open Day and Evening, Including Sunday
183rd Street and Pinehurst Avenue, Telephone: Billings 5140
Take Broadway-7th Avenue Subway to 181st Street
Walk West to Ft. Washington Avenue, then North to 183rd Street

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166 WEST 72nd ST.

Just East of Broadway

High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment

3 & 4
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS

Immediate Possession or October 1st

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street Phone Vanderbilt 2027

Representative on Premises

THE OSBORNE

205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.

NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS OF
2, 3 or 4 Rooms & Bath
Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays
Rents $1,500 to $3,000

Also at a concession, one apartment of
8 LARGE ROOMS & 3 BATHS

Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones. Immediate or later possession with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.

RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. CIRCLE 5420.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(OR OCTOBER FIRST)

Lewis Morris

1749 Grand Concourse

2 to 8 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
Attractive Doctors' Suites
4 OTIS ELEVATORS

RENTS MORE REASONABLE THAN ANY OTHER RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT

3 Blocks from 176th St. Station of the Jerome-Lexington Ave. Subway, 6th and 9th Ave. "L."



875 West End Ave.
S. W. Cor. 103d St.
APARTMENTS OF
3-4-5-6 & 7 Rooms
1 to 3 BATHS
MODERATE RENTS
Larger rooms, larger and more closets than usual. 4 elevators, dining alcoves in the 3 and 4 room apartments.
Physicians' Apartments
Permanent light on all sides.
Now Leasing from October 1st.
Ready for occupancy August 1st.
Representative on Premises or
RALPH CRUZZI
OWNER & BUILDER
2067 Broadway.
Tel. 7133 Endicott
Wood, Dolson Co., Inc.
AGENTS
B'way, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts.
Endicott 8900

New FRED F. FRENCH APARTMENTS
Construction—Control—Management
Ready October 1st
15 PARK AVE. Between 34th and 35th Sts.
16 PARK AVE. S. W. Corner 35th St.
Housekeeping apartments of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, many with dining section and wood-burning fireplace. $2,200-$4,000
Maid and valet service available
Floor Plans and Descriptive Booklets on Request
French & French, Inc.
350 Madison Avenue, at 45th Street ▪ Vanderbilt 8950

APARTMENTS Renting from Oct. 1

260 West 72d St. — 9 Rooms, 3 Baths — $4,500
250 Riverside Dr. — 7 Rooms (corner 97th) — $2,000
530 West End Av. — Southeast corner 86th St. — 8 Rooms, 3 Baths — $5,000—$5,500
431 Riverside Dr. — 7 Rooms (Cor. 115th St.) — $2,200
310 West 86th St. — 7-8 Rooms, 3 Baths — $4,200—$5,000
445 Riverside Dr. — 7 Rooms (116th St.) — $3,000
15 Claremont Av. — 6-7 Rooms (116th St.) — $2,100—$2,500
620 West 116th St. — 7 Rooms (near Riverside) — $2,300

EARLE & CALHOUN
212 West 72nd St. 5116 Endicott

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14 Minutes from 42nd Street
5c FARE
ENJOY LIFE IN A GARDEN APARTMENT
Every Modern Convenience
Crystal Gardens Astoria
Choose Your Apartment Now for the Fall
4 Rooms $68
5 " $76
6 " $85
Renting office open every day at 287 Hoyt Avenue, Astoria.
Directions: Take L. R. T. from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 2d Ave. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Ave.
Send for Booklet.

FOR RENT
Apartments in this *new* 14 story building one to a floor
1009 Park Avenue
Bet. 14th and 15th Streets
13 ROOMS and 4 BATHS
Also one maisonette
Ready now. Leases from October 1st
Agent on the Premises
Apply to Renting Agents DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO. 15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200
Builders BING & BING, Inc. 119 W. 40th St. Penn. 4180

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Park 77 Avenue
SOUTHEAST COR. 39th ST.
PRIMARILY an apartment Offering all the conveniences of a Modern Hotel
Abundance of Closet Space
Wood-Burning Fireplaces
Dining Alcoves. Optional Maid Service
Every Bedroom has its Private Bath
2 Rooms and Kitchenette
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms with Complete Kitchens
Rentals $2200 to $6500
Physicians' Suites, with private street entrances.
Ready for September Occupancy
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & COMPANY
Fifteen East Forty-ninth Street
Telephone, Plaza 9200

NOW LEASING
Two New 15-Story Buildings
POSSESSION SEPT. 1st, 1924
514 West End Avenue
SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET
4 & 5 Rooms
2 Master Baths in 5-Room Apartments
Special Dining Foyer in 4 Room Apartments.
Extra Maids Rooms on Roof. Abundance of Closets.
473 West End Avenue
SOUTHWEST CORNER 83rd STREET
6 & 7 Rooms
3 Baths
Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets.
Representative on premises or
Slawson & Hobbs
AGENTS
162 W. 72nd St. Endicott 7240
Anthony A. Paterno, Owner and Builder

WOODROW WILSON COURT



North Side of 188th Street
Between University and Webb Aves., Opp. Devoe Park
NOW READY
AN EXCEPTIONAL CHOICE OF UNUSUAL
3-4-5 Room Apartments—Low Rentals
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL DEVOE PARK
A Summer Paradise for the Kiddies!
CALL ALL WEEK. RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Take Lexington-Jerome Av. Subway or 6th-9th Avs. "L" to Fordham Road Station; walk three blocks west to building. Broadway Subway to 207th Station, walk east across bridge to building.
Write for descriptive pamphlet to
CONRAD GLASER, INC., Owner and Builder
1451 Broadway Telephone Bryant 3912

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300 WEST 108th ST.
Corner Broadway
NEW BUILDING
3, 4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS
Possession August 1st
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027
Representatives on Premises
V. CESARONE and MICHAEL A. CAMPAGNA, Owners

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345 West 86th St.
A PARK STREET
New 15-Story Building
Just completed, contains every modern, up-to-date appointment.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—UNOBSTRUCTED LIGHT
5 & 6 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths
RENTAL $2900 UPWARD
Agent on premises or
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
21 East 40th Street. Vanderbilt 2027.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.



A Charmingly Different Residential Hotel
Charming in its appointments and location, different because it sacrifices nothing while combining the best features of home and hotel.
Unfurnished Suites—2 and 3 Rooms
with 1 or 2 Baths, and a few single rooms. Superior maid service. Every suite has a completely equipped serving pantry. Unusually large rooms and spacious closets. Owner managed restaurant on premises to insure perfect cuisine. Ready for Occupancy September 1, 1924.
TELEPHONE ENDICOTT 6271
The Bradford
210 West 70th Street

APARTMENTS

The Wyoming
853 7th Ave. (Cor. 55th St.)
8, 10, 11, 12 Rooms
2 and 3 baths
$3,400 to $6,500

The De Soto
215 W. 91 St. (Cor. B'way)
5 and 7 Rooms
2 and 3 baths
$2,400 to $3,800

The Admaston
251 W. 89 St. (Cor. B'way)
7 Rooms—3 baths
$3,400 to $3,500

Hendrik Hudson Annex
601 W. 110 St. (Cor. B'way)
6 and 8 Rooms, 2 baths
$2,700 to $3,400

New Building
151 E. 80th St.
(Cor. Lexington Ave.)
3 and 5 Rooms,
1 and 2 Baths
$2,450 to $3,000

Art Center Section
158 W. 58th St.
(Between 6th & 7th Aves.)
4 and 7 Rooms,
1 and 3 Baths
$2,000 to $3,200

For Immediate or October 1st Possession
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42d St. VANderbilt 2371

1049 PARK AVENUE
Apartments of Refinement and Elegance
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. RENT $2000 TO $2200
7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS. $2500 TO $4000
200 WEST 86th STREET
IDEAL APARTMENTS OF SEVEN AND EIGHT ROOMS. LARGE AND LIGHT. RENT $3,500 TO $3,800
22 EAST 89th STREET
TWO, THREE, FOUR AND SIX ROOM APARTMENTS. EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE ROOMS, UNIQUE CONVENIENCES, ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT, REFINED ENVIRONMENT. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS—$900 TO $3,500
SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENTS OR
22 EAST 89TH STREET Tel. Vanderbilt 8464
OSCAR D. and HERBERT V. **DIKE**
200 WEST 86TH STREET Tel. Chickering 8400

Apartments of 3 & 4 Rooms
2 blocks from 231st Street Subway Station
1 block west of Broadway
All Outside Rooms
Convenient Housekeeping Arrangements
Low Rents
Agent on premises.
231-235 West 230th St.
Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co. Inc.
14 Wall St. Rector 8640. 20 East 48th St., Vanderbilt 8081

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59 West 71st St.
A New 9-Story Modern Fireproof Apartment House
CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
A location unsurpassed. 5 minutes' walk to 72nd St. Subway. These apartments contain all the latest improvements, abundant closet space, incinerators, etc. The rooms are of unusual large size.
4 & 6 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths
Rental $2,200 to $3,800
READY FOR OCCUPANCY AUG. 1.
Representative on premises or
WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC., Agents
Broadway, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 8900

Marbro Apartments
165 to 171 West 79th St.
This magnificent new 15 story apartment house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy September 1st.
4 & 5 Rooms--1-2 Baths
Rooms are of unusual large size; abundance of closet space.
LEASES NOW BEING MADE
Representative on premises daily and Sunday
Marcus Brown Construction Co., Inc.
Builder & Owner

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A long-felt want may now be realized
At
1060 Park Ave.
Northwest Corner 87th Street
Housekeeping Apartments For Rent
With all the advantages of an Apartment Hotel
MAID & RESTAURANT SERVICE IF DESIRED
At a Rent-Saving of from 40% to 60% and up
as compared with apartment hotels on Park Avenue and vicinity.
3-4-5-6 Rooms 1 and 2 Baths
$1500 *to* $4400
Conveniently located two blocks from Subway Express Station at 86th Street.
We urge immediate inspection of these apartments to convince you of their desirability. Rents are rapidly being made.
Our Representative on Premises to show Apartments
PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.-Tel. Murray Hill 6200

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320 West End Ave.
At 75th Street
8 ROOMS — 4 BATHS
6 " — 3 "
Open for Inspection
Agent *Apply on premises or* *Builder*
SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING 2489 Broadway near 92nd St. Riverside 3850
ANTHONY CAMPAGNA 120 West 92nd St. Endicott 4454

Built Around a Landscaped Garden—an Acre in Extent
277 PARK AVE.
47th and 48th Sts.
Housekeeping and Semi-Housekeeping Apartments
2 to 7 rooms, 1 to 3 baths—Rentals $2000 to $7500
Restaurant, laundry, maid, valet service if desired
READY OCTOBER 1ST
Renting and Managing Agents
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

MADISON AVENUE
S. E. CORNER 53D ST.
9-STORY ELEVATOR BUILDING
1-2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH
UNFURNISHED—NON-HOUSEKEEPING
MAID SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT
RESTAURANT SERVICE TO APARTMENTS
ONE ROOM & BATH, $1,000—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $1,500 UP
THREE ROOMS & BATH, $1,800 TO $2,000
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
CENTRALLY LOCATED—REFINED SURROUNDINGS
SUPT. ON PREMISES, OR
OWNERS 565 5TH AVE.—ROOM 810 TEL. VANDERBILT 6020.

A New 15-Story Building
160 Riverside Drive
CORNER 88TH STREET
A FEW REMAINING SUITES
5 Room Apartment on 11th Floor
7 Room Apartment on 15th Floor
UNUSUALLY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
Wonderful View of Hudson River and Palisades
Special 7-Room Apartment for Physician or Dentist
SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 W. 72d St. *AGENTS* 7240 Endicott

THE RHINELANDER
14 Washington Square, Cor. 5th Ave.
Situated in the Finest Residential Section of the City.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS
6 ROOMS & 2 BATHS
RHINELANDER REAL ESTATE CO.
11 Hamm St. Phone Rector 4871
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.



Easy Housekeeping
APARTMENTS
Exclusive Neighborhood
522 West End Avenue
Between 85th and 86th Streets
AND
330 West 86th Street
Bet. West End Ave. and Riverside Drive

3 to 7 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths
Ready SEPTEMBER 1924
Rentals $1600 to $4500
Renting Agent on Premises
Owner Management

JOSEPH PATERNO
601 W. 115th Street
cor. B'way.
OR
ANTHONY CAMPAGNA
100 W. 72nd Street
cor. B'way.

HOTEL ANSONIA
BROADWAY AT 73rd STREET
Bowman-Biltmore Management

John McEntee Bowman, Pres. Eugene D. Miller, Vice Pres.

Overlooking Riverside Drive and the Hudson River. One block from 72nd St. subway, and Fifth Avenue bus line. Fifteen minutes from Grand Central and Pennsylvania Station.

Outside Housekeeping Apartments

Four to nine rooms with one to four baths. Fully furnished with linen, silver and maid service, running ice water and refrigeration. Monthly until October 1st or yearly.

Unfurnished Apartments by the Year

Non-housekeeping apartments: 3 rooms and 1 or 2 baths, to 6 rooms and 3 baths. To rent monthly until October 1st or lease by the year.

TRANSIENT RATES: Single room and bath, $4.00 and upward. Double room, twin beds and bath, $6.00 and upward. Parlor, bedroom and bath (2 persons), $8.00 and upward.

Queens Boulevard Court
Largest Apartment House in Queens
Beautiful Interior Garden
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
3, 4 and 5 Rooms
$57 to $80
at Lowery Street Station, Long Island City. Corona Line L. R. T. (13 minutes from Grand Central) or B. M. T. (12 minutes from Times Square). Exceptional transit facilities. Superintendent on premises.
TEL. STILWELL 8784

17 EAST 96th St.
Adjoining Fifth Avenue

New 16-Story Fireproof Building
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
3, 5 & 7 Rooms
1—3 Baths
Now Leasing From October First
Rental $1650—$4700
Joseph C. Siegel, Inc., Builders, 343 Madison Ave.
RENTING AGENTS
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 EAST 49th ST. TEL. PLAZA 0700

Unfurnished—West Side.

SUMMER RENT ALLOWED
Tenant Called Away
Owner Will Lease
Beautiful Modern Elevator Apartment
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
All outside rooms; living room, 13 x 22; immediate possession; will decorate to suit. Two years from October 1st at $2,000 per annum. Adjacent to station of
Kew Gardens, L. I.
90 Trains Daily. 16 Minutes From Heart of Manhattan
NAUGHTIN & COMPANY
2450 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY
TELEPHONE RIVERSIDE 1146.

30 West 59th St.
Entire 15th floor now being arranged as a luxurious roof bungalow with Pergola Lounge. Charming view overlooking Central Park; 6 rooms, 3 baths; complete kitchen; long lease from Oct. 1st.
SPOTTS & STARR, Inc.
Times Bldg. Bryant 4000.

7 ROOMS $95
Exceptional value; beautifully decorated; suitable for physician; select house. Apply 72 West 89th St.

Elevator Apartment $75-$85
4-5 rooms. Half block 9th Av. "L"; 2 blocks subway. Apply Supt.
337 West 14th St.

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
3, 4 and 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2800.

New Elevator Apts.
860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5 Rooms, $75 to $150
HENNING BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 182d

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(203d St.), now ready for occupancy.
3 and 4 Rooms, $62 to $80
HAVEN AV., 172D-173D STS.
Office, 135 Haven Av.
3, 4 and 5 ROOM APARTMENTS
2 blocks west of Broadway overlooking Hudson River.
Across the street from Tennis Courts.

Unfurnished—West Side.

265 CENTRAL PARK WEST
South Corner of 87th St.
New York's Most Beautiful Avenue
FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3600
FOR OCTOBER POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
4 Rooms Facing the Park
$4000
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3000
Richard A. Abramson
46 W. 46th—Bryant 4094

Avoid the Subway Crush
Live in the Residential Section of OLD CHELSEA
4-ROOM APARTMENTS
$85 to $95
In New Modern Building
N. W. Cor. 8th Av. & 19th St.
Ready for Occupancy.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS
Established 1819.
191 Ninth Ave. Chelsea 5266

The Riviera
7 to 10 Rooms
SPACIOUS CLOSETS
790 Riverside Dr.
156TH TO 157TH ST.
Tel. Billings 2900 Resident Mgr.

THE LORINGTON
1 West 70th St.
Cor. Central Park West.
11 Rooms, 3 Baths
Corner Apartment.
All Outside Rooms.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Splendid Park View.
Reasonable Rental.
Possession Now or Oct. 1.
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway. Riverside 3850

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

FIREPROOF
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Immediate and Oct. Occupancy
264 Riverside Drive
7 & 8 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths
808 West End Av.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
640-644 Riverside Drive
CORNER 141ST ST.
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths
604-06 W. 115 St.
4 Rooms & Bath
333 West End Av.
2 Rooms, Bath & Kitchenette
3569 Broadway
AT 146TH ST.
4 Rooms
350 West 85th St.
5 Rooms
Suitable for Physician
350 West 71st St.
8 Rooms
Very Reasonable Rent.
126 La Salle St.
FORMERLY 125TH ST.
5 Rooms and Bath
VERY LOW RENT.
Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3,410 BROADWAY. AUD. 1729.

The Cleburne
924 West End Ave.
Cor. 106th St.
6 to 10 Rooms
2 to 4 Baths
MODERATE RENTALS
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
143 West 72d St. Endicott 7070

2 West 94th St.
Cor. Central Park West
8 ROOMS
2 Baths
Painted and Panelled
Modern—Light—Reasonable
Apply on premises or
Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 West 40th St. Tel. 4130 Pennsylvania

The Evanston
S. E. Corner West End Av. & 90th St.
Available for Fall or immediate occupancy—Suites consisting of
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
and Duplex Apartments of
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
APPLY ON PREMISES OR
Evanston Corporation
21 E. 40th St. Tel. Murray Hill 5080
BROKERS PROTECTED.

789 West End Av.
S. W. Cor 99th St.
Modern 12-story apartment building.
5-6-7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Large, light, cheerful rooms; southern exposure; superior service; every conceivable improvement; immediate possession or October.
160 West 87 St.
9-story modern elevator building
5-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
All modern improvements; excellent service; cheerful rooms; refined neighborhood; immediate possession or October. Also desirable 5 Room Apartment for DOCTOR or DENTIST
Inquire Supts. on Premises or
WINFIELD REALTY CO., 153 W. 72d
Telephone 2650 Endicott

110 W. 55th St.
High-class apartment building
Desirable Suites of
3 & 4 Rooms
with completely equipped kitchens. Now leasing for Oct. 1st with earlier possession if desired.
ORVISTA REALTY CO.,
21 East 40th St. Murray Hill 5050
BROKERS PROTECTED.

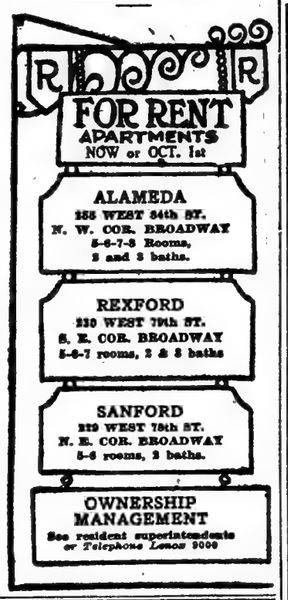
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838 West End Ave.
Southeast Cor. 101st St.
9 Rooms 3 Baths
6 Rooms 3 Baths
All Outside Rooms
Immediate Occupancy
APPLY RESIDENT SUPT. OR
FRED'K ZITTELL & SONS
2211 B'WAY. ENDICOTT 3200.

"HILLCREST" ELEVATOR APT. HOUSE
430 W. 116th ST. Near Amst. Av
Opp. Columbia College Grounds
Apartments of
8 ROOMS unusually large size with attractive spacious Foyer Hall.
Available NOW and from Oct. 1, 1924
Abundance of closets, modern and up-to-date decorations. Rents reasonable.
IDEAL REFINED SECTION
See Supt. on Premises, or Owner
Manhattan Hts. Impvt. Co., Inc.
261 Broadway. Phone 1922 Barclay

315 WEST 98TH ST.
ONE DOOR FROM DRIVE
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
4 ROOMS, 1 BATH
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT
DECORATIONS UP TO DATE.
Immediate Possession.
Rent moderate.
APPLY SUPT.

777 West End Ave.
Corner 98th St.
Duplex Apartments.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Simplex Apartments,
8 Rooms, 3 Baths.
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2,489 Broadway.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.



Kew Brevoort
Just Completed
Brevoort and Metropolitan Ave.
3 minutes' walk from Kew Gardens L. I. station. 16 minutes from heart of Manhattan. 79 trains daily.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS
No expense has been spared in making these the most ideal apartments anywhere at such reasonable rentals.



Immediate Possession
Ownership Management

Just Completed!
A Distinctive New High Class Apartment With Every Home Comfort
ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT
Ft. Washington Ave.
174th St. to 175th St.
OVERLOOKING A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE AND THE HUDSON AND PALISADES. THE STREET IS TREE LINED AND UNDER PARK DEPARTMENT SUPERVISION.
3-4-5-6-7 ROOMS
1, 2 and 3 BATHS
Every known device for the comfort of tenants, including separate inclosed shower in bathroom.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
3 beautiful apartments, suitable Doctor or Dentist
Particulars on premises or
CHARLES BERLIN
3883 Broadway
Phone Wadsworth 8586

115 W. 71st St.
NEAR BROADWAY
High-Class Elevator Apartments
7 Rooms—3 Baths
4 Rooms—1 Bath
MODERATE RENT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Apply on premises or
PHONE ENDICOTT 4181

46 W. 83d St.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR HOUSE
6 Rooms—2 Baths
2 Rooms—Bath, Kitchenette
TELEPHONE SCHUYLER 5607.
HENNESSY REALTY CO.
170 Broadway. Cortlandt 4655.

150 West 55th St.
A New Apartment Building with Attentive Service
3 and 4 Room Apartments, each with complete kitchen and bath. Unusually large rooms flooded with daylight.
Living Room 15'x21', Chamber 14'x19'.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OR OCTOBER 1.
150 West 55th St. Corp.
331 Madison Avenue
Phone Murray Hill 9458 or on premises.

411 West End Avenue
4, 5 and 10 room apartments to let, wholly remodelled, modern rentals, immediate occupancy; apply on premises or
Empire City Realtors Corp.
47 WEST 34TH ST.
Fitzroy 0846 and 4075

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

Modern High-Class Apartments

THE OREGON
162 WEST 54TH ST.
CORNER 7TH AV.
3-4-5-6 Rooms
$1800 to $2800

12 EAST 67TH ST.
ADJOINING 5TH AVE.
14 Rooms—4 Baths
ONE ENTIRE FLOOR

THE NETHERLAND
240 WEST 86TH ST.
NEAR RIVERSIDE DRIVE
1-2-5 & 6 Rooms
$1000 to $3200

114 WEST 70TH ST.
NEAR BROADWAY
1-3-4 & 5 Rooms
$780 to $2700

150 WEST 79TH ST.
NEAR AMSTERDAM AVE.
9 Rooms—3 Baths
$4500 to $5000
10 Rooms—3 Baths
$5000

THE PAMLICO
97 CENTRAL PARK WEST.
FACING PARK.
7 & 8 Rooms—$2300 & $2500

WASHINGTON IRVING
601 WEST 161ST ST.
CORNER BROADWAY
4-5 & 6 Rooms
$1020 to $1320

Some Apartments Vacant, Others October 1st.
Full Particulars at
Slawson & Hobbs
162 W. 72 St. 7240 Endicott

270 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NORTH CORNER 97TH ST.
Most Attractive Apartments on the Drive
6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms, 3 Baths
All Outside Rooms
APPLY RESIDENT SUPT., OR
FRED'K ZITTELL & SONS
2211 B'way. Endicott 3200

Unfurnished—East Side.

Apartments
112 East 74th
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Immediate possession or October
219 West 81st
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Southern Exposure
255 West 90th
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Immediate possession
JOSEPH MILNER CO.
505 Fifth Avenue
Vanderbilt 3607

30 Fifth Ave.
CORNER TENTH STREET.
New 15-story Building
Just Completed
Ready for Immediate Occupancy.
2-3-4 Rooms
ONE WELL-PLANNED 8-ROOM PHYSICIAN'S APARTMENT
SPACIOUS ROOMS
Maid, Valet, Restaurant and Butler Service
Rentals $2,000 Upward
Apartments Renting from Oct. 1.
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning
2489 Broadway River. 3850

Ready for Inspection
155 E. 73d
NEW 9-STORY BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
3-4 Rooms
4 Rooms have extra Lavatory
HENNESSY REALTY CO., Builders
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agents
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200.
Telephone Rhinelander 10156.
Renting Agent on Premises.

4 East 88th
"A Bit of Colonial Atmosphere"
New 9-Story Fireproof
4 Rooms, 1 Bath
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
For Lease from October 1st. Can be seen now. Apply at the building, or Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Ave.

125 East 57th
7 and 8 Room Apartments.
Apply on premises to
FRANKLIN CHACE.
Phone Plaza 1653.

7 Rooms 1229 Park Ave. COR. 96TH
High Class Elevator Apartment, Rental $2,100

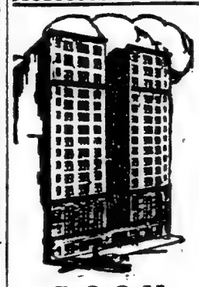
APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.



Distinctly Residential—

ALL the distinction associated with Park Avenue combines with every modern living convenience to make this a most luxurious and comfortable home. Two families on a floor for exclusiveness; every appliance known to home making science for comfort, including wood burning fireplaces, glassed-in showers, many large cedar clothes closets, all outside apartments. Decorations to suit your requirements.

8 rooms—3 baths
5 rooms—2 baths
Rentals—from $3,200
Now Renting for October 1st Occupancy
Apply
933 Park Ave. Corp.
SAMUEL BARKIN & SONS
565 Fifth Avenue
Telephone: Vanderbilt 7874
Office on Premises.
Butterfield 2176
Or your own Broker



Ready for Occupancy
157 EAST 72d ST
1 ROOM—Living Room, arranged for concealed bed, Kitchenette and Bath. $1100 TO $1200
2 ROOMS—Living Room, Chamber, Kitchenette and Bath. $1250 TO $2000
3 ROOMS—Living Room, Two Chambers, Kitchenette, 1 or 2 Baths. $1900 TO $2500
Prices also quoted for these apartments furnished
Restaurant on Premises.
Maid Service Available.
Rental Office on Premises
J. C. & M. G. MAYER
543 Madison Avenue
Telephone Murray Hill 5655
Or Your Own Broker.



The MADISON
15 East 58th Street
at Madison Avenue
A RESIDENCE HOTEL
Opening in September
SUITES of one or more rooms—furnished if desired—with exceptional service.
ENGAGEMENTS MADE NOW permit wider latitude for personal preference as to location and decoration of suites.
John F. Sanderson, *Managing Director* Theodore Titus, *Restaurant Manager*

70 E. 77th St.
Bet. Park and Madison Aves.
High-Class Apartment Building
Have one apartment available consisting of
8 Rooms & 3 Baths
Possession Oct. 1st or earlier if desired
Apply on Premises, or
70 EAST 77th ST. CO., INC.
21 East 40th St. Murray Hill 5050
Brokers Protected.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.

The Gilford
Corner 46th St. and Lexington Avenue
1 and 2 ROOM Apartments with complete KITCHENETTE
$105 to $200 per month
Furnished If Desired
Special Summer Rates!
JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY
505 Fifth Ave., New York
Telephone Vanderbilt 3607

Leases are NOW Being Made for Apartments in
111 E. 80th St.
THE building represents a distinct advance in metropolitan homes of the better type, offering the only
5 Room Apartments
with
3 Baths and 3 Chambers
Complete Kitchen, Living Room with fireplace, 19.2 x 21.5
Physicians suites with private entrances
Apply on premises, or
111 EAST 80th ST. CORP.
41 East 42nd Street
Vanderbilt 9135-9305

Unfurnished—Bronx.

15 Mosholu P'kw'y
2, 3, 4 Rooms
North 150 ft. from Mosholu P'kway Station
Jerome Ave. Subway
Moderate Rentals
Agent on Premises
Phone Sedgwick 5615

320 East 176 St.
Near Concourse, "L," Subway
Marguery Hall
NOW READY
3-4-5 Rooms
All Outside. Just Completed.
Rents $66 and up.
Biggest Values in West Bronx
SEE REPRESENTATIVE
or Murray Hill 6410

1269 GRAND CONCOURSE
NEW CORNER BUILDING
DESIRABLE
3-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS
Every Modern Convenience
MODERATE RENTAL
Apply on Premises
1269 GRAND CONCOURSE

PARKWAY TERRACE
BEDFORD PARK SECTION.
115 MOSHOLU PARKWAY NORTH.
Enjoy all the benefits of a beautiful country home in the city. Surrounded by parks. Plenty of sunlight and fresh air. Every room faces either street, parkway or landscaped garden court. 2, 3, 4 and 5 very large rooms, also professional apartments. Every modern improvement. Plenty of closets. Reasonable rents. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located north side of Mosholu Parkway, 2 blocks east of Mosholu Parkway Station, Jerome Ave. subway and Sixth or Ninth Ave. elevated lines. Agent on premises.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.
AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS
JUST COMPLETED
HIGH-CLASS
3-4 ROOMS. LARGE FOYERS.
Shakespeare Av. and 172d St., two blocks east of University Av. and Washington Bridge, near Mt. Eden Av. Station on Jerome Av. subway.
A Particular House for Particular People
VERY MODERATE RENTS.
Visit Us Before Renting Elsewhere.

NEW BUILDING
S. E. Corner Burnside and Andrews Aves.
One Block West University Ave.
Different anything yet seen in Bronx.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Opposite large school; all modern improvements. Heart of private residential section; located near stores, park, theatres. Subway or "L" to Jerome Ave.-Fordham Road Station. AGENT ON PREMISES.

Unfurnished—Queens.
ELMHURST APARTMENTS
Beautiful new apartments, all modern improvements, 2 and 4 room apartments, some have Murphy indoor beds; heat and hot water supply; janitor service; rents $65 and $75; open Sunday. Mr. Reilly, Superintendent, on premises, 96 Kingsland Avenue, Elmhurst.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
WESTCHESTER COUNTY.
If you want to build a house in Westchester County, we make building and permanent loans in well-developed commuting sections.
We give prompt answers and reasonable rates.
LAWYERS MORTGAGE COMPANY.
(Capital and Surplus $11,000,000.)
58 Nassau St., New York.
8 North 3d Av., Mount Vernon.

5 PER CENT. 5½ PER CENT.
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY.
Well-located Manhattan property; one to five years; 5 per cent and actual expenses.
IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., Inc.
Vanderbilt 8536. 25 West 45th St.

ANY AMOUNT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
BUILDING LOANS.
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
PILLER & CO., 42 BROADWAY.

HAVE large fund for second and purchase mortgage loans; will consider good applications immediately. J. A. Freedman, 1 Montague St., Brooklyn. Telephone Main 0456.

MORTGAGE applications wanted from owners; firsts, seconds, leaseholds, purchase assignments, machinery; large amounts. 31 Wall St., Suite 1706.

ATTORNEY controls several funds totalling $200,000 for investments in second mortgages and building loans; submit full details. F 1357 Times Downtown.

MONEY to loan for second mortgages, New York City only; amounts $5,000 to $15,000; full particulars in first letter. Redfern, 500 Riverside Drive.

$500,000 ON HAND for immediate investment in good second mortgages; brokers protected. Hamilton Discount Corporation, 149 West 40th.

UNLIMITED funds available for first and second mortgages, any amount; reasonable charges. Wm. Bichwit, 150 Broadway. Rector 4715.

FUNDS available for purchase-money second mortgages; brokers protected. J. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 3898.

GUARANTEED first mortgages for sale, yielding 6% yearly. Belmuth, Inc., 167 Hillside Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 2970.

MONEY—PLENTIFUL FOR REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES; QUICK ACTION.
PHILLIPS, 331 MADISON AV.

FUNDS FOR SECOND MORTGAGE.
M. JONAS, INVESTOR.
26 PLATT ST. TEL. 2212 JOHN.

ATTORNEY has second mortgages for sale, small and large; principals only; no brokers. A. H., 248 Times.

CASH—Immediately, first, second mortgages. Wiltcher, 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7136.

SECOND MORTGAGES—Large, small; private party; state details. F 935 Times Downtown.

CASH for good second mortgages; any amount. Raschkind, 874 Union Av., Bronx.

MONEY for first mortgages on New York lots. Van Denberg, Attorney, 30 Church St.

MONEY advanced on mortgages and securities. C. M., 1102 Times Harlem.

ATTORNEY for his clients has straight second mortgage funds. F 195 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans, Section 10.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.
I HAVE several second mortgages of $10,000 and up; will dispose of for any client at substantial discounts. Attorney, V 869 Times Downtown.

MORTGAGE applications wanted from owners, first and second; quick action. Mortgage Co., 118 West 72d.

SAFE and sound second mortgages wanted; capital invested. F 135 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted, Section 10.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan For Sale.

26TH ST., 134 EAST.
Four-story and basement house, adjoining Lexington Av. corner; size of plot 21.6 x 98.9; can be bought at assessed valuation; leased to Oct. 1. Spear & Co., 1,326 Broadway. Penn 6520.

85TH ST., EAST—House, four-story and basement, between Park and Lexington; reasonable; no brokers. Z 2214 Times Annex.

96TH, 526 EAST—Wonderful investment; good condition; excellent terms. Belmuth, Inc., 1,151 Broadway.

107TH, near Broadway—Fourteen rooms, 2½ baths; newly furnished; good condition; bargain. Owner, Bryant 5303.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

Buckingham Hall
760 St. Marks Av.—At New York Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.
A beautifully planted inner-garden court, 150 feet in length, enhances the cheerfulness of the light, airy rooms at Buckingham Hall.
This feature is characteristic of Brooklyn's largest and finest apartment residence. It offers the exclusiveness of suburban living—just 25 minutes from Times Square.
At rentals ranging from $100 to $500 monthly, there are now available apartments from 3 to 11 rooms with 1 to 4 baths.
Agent on Premises. Illustrated Booklet on request.



Jonas Arms
5423 Ft. Hamilton Parkway
Cor. 55th St., Brooklyn
New High Class Apartments
all latest improvements
3-4-5 Rooms
all large, light and airy
—REASONABLE RENTS—
Apply to Supt. on premises or Call Spring 5075

Furnished—West Side.
A GENTLEMAN'S HOTEL
The ROYALTON
44 West 44th St.
THROUGH TO
47 West 43d St.
NEAR 5TH AVE.
Suites of
1 & 2 Rooms
AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Fall Leases Now Being Made On Furnished and Unfurnished Suites of 1 and 2 Rooms.

Hotel Pasadena
61st ST. and BROADWAY
"YOUR NEW YORK HOME"
2 Room
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
NON-HOUSEKEEPING.
SPACIOUS CLOSETS.
Summer Rates Now in Effect.
Special Weekly Rates
Cuisine Unexcelled
Service to rooms; no extra charge.
New Management-Ownership.
Phone Columbus 7127

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

WEST, 19 WEST—Five-story house; seven baths; price $45,000; brokers protected.

(West End)—Private houses; electricity; parquet floors; will rent. F 196 Times.

124 WEST — Three-family frame Broadway block; $15,000. Fellman, 1,476 Broadway.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—202 West 10th St. three stories and basement, partially remodeled, 12 rooms, 2 baths; price $23,500; mortgaged $15,500; possession immediately; income rate possible. Apply to owner, H. B. Tasker, 154 Nassau St., New York. Phone 4600.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Bargain, 22 wide, factory, basement, 16 rooms; electricity; 74 W. Lafayette, 7th Ward, 8th Ward, 9th Ward, 10th Ward, 11th Ward, 12th Ward, 13th Ward, 14th Ward, 15th Ward, 16th Ward, 17th Ward, 18th Ward, 19th Ward, 20th Ward, 21st Ward, 22nd Ward, 23rd Ward, 24th Ward, 25th Ward, 26th Ward, 27th Ward, 28th Ward, 29th Ward, 30th Ward, 31st Ward, 32nd Ward, 33rd Ward, 34th Ward, 35th Ward, 36th Ward, 37th Ward, 38th Ward, 39th Ward, 40th Ward, 41st Ward, 42nd Ward, 43rd Ward, 44th Ward, 45th Ward, 46th Ward, 47th Ward, 48th Ward, 49th Ward, 50th Ward, 51st Ward, 52nd Ward, 53rd Ward, 54th Ward, 55th Ward, 56th Ward, 57th Ward, 58th Ward, 59th Ward, 60th Ward, 61st Ward, 62nd Ward, 63rd Ward, 64th Ward, 65th Ward, 66th Ward, 67th Ward, 68th Ward, 69th Ward, 70th Ward, 71st Ward, 72nd Ward, 73rd Ward, 74th Ward, 75th Ward, 76th Ward, 77th Ward, 78th Ward, 79th Ward, 80th Ward, 81st Ward, 82nd Ward, 83rd Ward, 84th Ward, 85th Ward, 86th Ward, 87th Ward, 88th Ward, 89th Ward, 90th Ward, 91st Ward, 92nd Ward, 93rd Ward, 94th Ward, 95th Ward, 96th Ward, 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HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.
FIDELITY BUILT HOMES
ON FIDELITY COURT.

As the Managing Agents of these charming properties we know we can furnish you with the kind of a house you want at a reasonable price and, if "TERMS TO SUIT ALMOST ANY INCOME." Six rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook; full tiled bath fireplace; full length screens; shades; gas range; steam heat; oak floors first, selected pine floors second; decorated and finished completely. $12,500 to $16,500; select from houses ready or will build to have ready when you want it; carrying cost less than rent; tell us your problem, it can be worked out.

Ask for Booklet without obligation.

OAKES COMPANY, REALTORS,
Maplewood, N. J.

PALISADES PARK (two blocks from Leonia)—Two-family house under construction for sale at cost price. 421 East 65th, New York City. Apt. 3S.

RAMSEY—Frame semi-bungalow, six rooms; electricity, city water, open porch, all kinds fruit; improved street; one acre; $4,750; cash $750; other bargains. Wilson Realty Co., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 61.

RAMSEY, N. J.—Leaving for West; must sell; 6 rooms, all improvements, 2 minutes walk to station; $1,000 cash, $5,500 on mortgage. Winans, 9 Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—New artistic home in wonderful location; 6 large rooms, tile bath, built-in tubs, open fireplace, hardwood floors and trim, steam heat, white enamel gas range with modern appliances, kitchen cabinet and pantry, hot-water heater, large porch; near one of the best schools in New Jersey; sewer, paved street, sidewalk; all assessments paid. $9,500; $2,000 cash, balance monthly payments of $80 per year on principal. John A. Baldwin, opp. sta. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and clapboard Colonial, 8 rooms, bath, every improvement; oak floors, steam heat, fireplace; fine order; best neighborhood; large plot; double garage; sacrifice. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, New York.

RIDGEWOOD—Beautiful home seven rooms, bath; oak floors, steam heat; double garage; large plot; near station; cash $1,500. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, New York.

RIDGEWOOD—New 8-room Colonial cottage, bath, fireplace, steam heat, $7,800, $1,950 cash; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

RUTHERFORD — New six-room house for rent or sale, residential section; immediate possession; latest improvements; three minutes from station, school and stores. Owner, 98 Carmita Av. Tel. Rutherford 370.

RUTHERFORD—Free list houses, sale or rent. Write Van Winkle, Rutherford, N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J.—8-room house and garage, beautiful grounds, flowers, fruit and shade all improvements; $13,000; terms. Phone Summit 517J.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Your little kingdom in heart of Watchung Mountains, only a mile to commuting station; 1¼ acres where you can plant and play; abundance of delicious fruit; garden all planted, roses, flowers and shade galore; 2½-story, 8-room house of solid construction; large porch, electricity, furnace, 2-car garage; come where home abounds in the kiddies' cheer and pure sweet air brings health to all; if taken now, automobile and flock poultry included; only $6,200 for all; easy terms. E. A. Strout, 130 West Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; best street; perfect repair; cheapest buy in Westfield, with easiest terms. Phone Westfield 1617 for inspection appointment.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE,
ROCKLAND COUNTY.

12 miles north of Dyckman and Fort Lee Ferries, near Hudson; Colonial house; modern improvements; excellent condition; 12 rooms, 3 baths; many outbuildings; 20 acres spacious ground with beautiful shade trees, lawn, vegetable and flower gardens; orchard, &c., surrounded by ornamental stone wall; beautiful panorama of surrounding country; original cost $100,000, will sell at one-third; $10,000 cash; balance suitable terms; communication, principals only; within half mile of residence; 40 minutes to 42d St. Phone premises Piermont 510, Sunday, or apply Room 907, 25 West 43d St., Manhattan. Vanderbilt 9838.

SACRIFICE — Beautiful studio home, in Northern Jersey, in restricted community; it has large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, pantry and kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms and bath on second; closed stairway leads to studio, 30x35; large verandas, partly screened; garage; plot 100x125; price $10,750, $1,000 cash securing title; first mortgage of $5,000 can remain, balance like rent; fully equipped; clubs, churches, all sports; 40 minutes express on Lackawanna. Mrs. Klintrup, 50 Church St. Phone Cortlandt 2976 or Boonton 401.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
AT
MONTCLAIR.

Late season necessitates sale of my home to raise cash; brick construction; built three years ago for my own use; centre hall, Colonial architecture; size, 32 ft. front, 38 ft. deep, with large sun parlor and kitchen extensions; oversized rooms (living room and master's bedroom each 14x22); master bedrooms, 3; bath, lavatory, servant's bedroom, bath; every modern improvement; 2-car garage; select location; convenient station; price $25,000, terms. Owner, Room 206, 229 West 42d.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL SUBURBAN HOME?

Business conditions compel me to offer at a sacrifice my beautiful home (the house surrounded by imported evergreens, pine, oaks, rose bowers, privately lawns, &c., is one of the show places of Northern New Jersey; words cannot convey to you the beauty and convenience of this place; your inspection invited or photos and detailed information sent upon request. Louis Meyer, owner, 439 Maywood Av., Maywood, N. J. Hackensack 2813. Brokers protected.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, within easy commuting distance, with fruit, flowers, berries, fresh eggs and vegetables, real milk and cream, shade trees, river frontage, fields, pasture and woods? If so, write or phone for full details of 35-acre estate; main house eight rooms; bungalow, four rooms; all city conveniences; barns and other buildings; family cows, horses, &c.; wagon, tools, everything; worth $35,000; bargain at $20,000. Owner, Room 907, 114 Liberty St. Telephone Rector 5171 or Boonton 90R.

THE ORANGES AND MAPLEWOOD.

We have the most extensive listing of houses and property in this vicinity; the houses have all improvements and range in price from $10,000 to $125,000. We would appreciate having the opportunity of showing you some of these attractive homes. Darling & Co., 36 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange, N. J., opposite station. Telephone Orange 5315. Open Saturdays.

CRAFTSMAN home of exceptional beauty; $56.75 month pays principal and interest like rent; 6 large, sunny rooms, tile bath, gas, electricity, steam heat, open fireplace, hardwood floors and trim, pantry, large porch and large plot; concrete street; 3 minutes station and shopping centre; only $1,000 cash, full price $7,650; worth $8,500. Take West Shore on Susquehanna.
THOS. A. YEARSLEY,
6 Mt. Vernon St., Ridgefield Park, Phone Hackensack 1490. Open Sunday.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW.
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE.
On good elevation and improved street, 5 minutes' walk station; 7 large, sunny rooms; hardwood floors, breakfast room, beamed ceiling, bath, field rock fireplace and foundation, electricity, heat; corner plot 100x150; big, shady lawn; many novelty features; part cash; picture on request. E. A. Strout, Westwood Av., Westwood, N. J. Phone 309J.

SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS.
Here is an opportunity in Atlantic City real estate seldom offered; three elegantly located lots (all corners) and a newly built modern home with many novelty features; near the ocean, in a new residential section; 4 bedrooms, 2 all-tiled bathrooms, bathing shower and heated fireproof garage; will sacrifice with reasonable terms. Abraham Littman, 8-10 Seaside Block, Penn. Av. and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

TO BUY, sell, rent, furnished or unfurnished homes in the vicinity of Maplewood and the Oranges, consult this office.
WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

OAKES COMPANY, REALTORS,
At Station. Ph. South Orange
Maplewood, N. J. 2080.

AT RED BANK—Beautiful all-year home; 9 rooms, newly decorated; steam heat, electric lights, open plumbing, white enamel gas range, hardwood floors and trim, awnings, screens, two-car garage, poultry house, garden, fruit, flowers, trees, shrubbery, hedges, large lawn, near station and river; worth $15,000; sacrifice $10,500 account leaving town. Owner, 50 Rector Place, Red Bank, N. J. Telephone 608W.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES.
The Cream of Them All.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $10,000 up ask for "H"
At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A"
At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B"
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C"
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale.
SEMI-BUNGALOW.

LINCOLN PARK, N. J.—Five rooms first floor, 3 bedrooms second, bath; improvements; high elevations, lovely views; 30 minutes city, 8 minutes Lackawanna Station; near State highway; an ideal house. Call and see photos. File 4693. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8918.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for development; large tract in centre of town; every convenience available; Lackawanna Railroad suburban express stop; three minutes from station; 23 minutes from Newark, 40 minutes from New York.
JOBS-BECK-WELLER CO.,
Realtors, Opp. Station, Summit, N. J.

OWNER leaving for California, must sell home in Cragmere Park, on Franklin Turnpike; 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2-car garage; gas, electricity, water; beautiful situation and view; 1 acre ground; terms; no reasonable offer refused. Address Owner, Box 72, Mahwah, N. J., or phone Suffern 884.

BEAUTIFUL, large house, all modern improvements; lot 75x175; located "on the hill," finest residential section in Passaic, N. J.; sacrifice sale; owner leaving for California. Address Owner, 136 Pennington Av., Passaic, N. J., or phone Passiac 3106.

ATTENTION! DEVELOPERS!
All or part of 200 acres, adjoining Lackawanna suburban station; town water; electric lights; macadam roads; $500 per acre.
ACRE FARM & HOME CO., 141 Broadway.

BUY NOW, $4,950; easy terms; beautiful new craftsman bungalow, living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; large plot; easy commutation; 36 Fr. Rose, 28 West 44th. Tel. Murray Hill 0789.

FOR SALE—Two well-built, new houses; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; lovely views; ten minutes from station, five minutes from golf course. Union County Investment Co., North Av., Plainfield.

HOUSE, seven elegant rooms; hot water heat, hardwood floors, electric light; must sell; Snyder, 1961 East 180th St., Bronx.

LAKE and 100 acres beautiful mountains near Boonton, N. J.; preserve or bungalows. 33 South Munn Av., East Orange, N. J.

127 ACRES near Boonton; lake can be made at small expense. 33 South Munn Av., East Orange, N. J.

New Jersey For Rent.

MONTCLAIR — From Oct. 1, unfurnished, modern Colonial house, beautifully designed and constructed; in finest section; 14 rooms and 4 baths; 2-car garage; $400 per month. 85 Times 165 Broadway.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N.J.—Modern suburban home, furnished; 7 large, airy rooms; large screened sleeping porch; 1 day commuting; $100 a month. Hackensack 4224-W.

FOR RENT—ORANGES.

We have a number of very attractive homes for rent, as large as 19 rooms with 4 baths, furnished or unfurnished, for the summer season or longer; all beautifully situated. Darling & Co., 36 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange, N. J., opposite station. Telephone Orange 5315. Open Saturdays.

FINE, modern home on best street in East Orange, 12 rooms and 3 baths; all modern improvements; owner leaving city; close to two railroad stations, schools and stores; rental $175 monthly; sale price $25,000; terms. Owner, 19 Hillside Av., Corner, Warrington Place, East Orange. Phone Orange 3911.

OWNER of modern eight-room house would like to lease it by year, furnished or unfurnished, or share it with a congenial family of adults; $80 to $100 month; state requirements. Z 2206 Times Annex.

FOR SALE or rent; hour from New York; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; fine shade trees; terms reasonable. Address Box 1, Fanwood, N. J.

SIX-ROOM farm house, furnished, including electricity; 1,000 feet elevation; country. William Halsey, 1780 Mt. Hope Av., New York City.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

DARIEN—Unusual shore and inland properties for sale and rent from Stamford to Westport, including Tokeneke, Wilson's Point, Silvermine and New Canaan.

VERY ATTRACTIVE and well-built all-year nine-room house; all improvements; hot water heat; two-car garage, beautiful half acre lawn; all kinds of fruit and shade trees and ornamental shrubs; high elevation; fine view of Long Island Sound; in select section; very convenient for commuting; five minutes' walk to bathing beach; price for quick sale $16,000.
SILO ACRES, WITH TROUT STREAM, Colonial house, 10 rooms; hand-hewn beams and old latches; six fireplaces; garage, barn, old timber; four miles to station; price $9,500. Write or phone 13 Darien. Mrs. C. R. Wright, realtor.

DARIEN—$15,000 buys 20 acres very fine ground, 12-room house, 5-room bungalow, garage, 12 minutes station. Mrs. J. R. Webb, Darien, Conn. Tel. 454.

DARIEN — Ten acres, 12-room bungalow; improvements; commuting; reasonable. Phone Riverside 0687.

GREENWICH, CONN. — Modern Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage for 3 cars; on elevation giving view of Sound; brook on property permitting lake development; property frontage about 370 feet; will consider exchange for city property if desired. Address A. N. L., Plaza Hotel.

LEWISBORO, WESTCHESTER COUNTY. 18-acre farm, situated in beautiful hills of Westchester County, house in first-class condition, has large rooms, pipeless heater, electricity available; big barn, shade and fruit; brook through property; wonderful views; ½ mile to large lake, fishing, boating; bathing; $6,000. File 211B.

Lewisboro, a well-built cottage, near large lake, with five rooms, fireplace in living room; city comforts, in bungalow form; for two cars; half acre of land; select neighborhood; $3,000. Agent here Monday with photos till 8 P. M. File 212B. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 East 42d. Vanderbilt 8918.

NORTH CASTLE, Connecticut, in picturesque village, on State road near New Haven; country home, 7-room house, barn, garage, shade trees; beautiful, quiet location; 35 to 70 C. easy terms. John C. Gray, Northford, Conn.

NORWALK, CONN.—Artist's pretty modern home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, studio; high elevation, Sound view; half acre; lawn, walks, shrubs, flowers, lily pool, rock garden, plenty grapes, fruit trees, ten minutes station, 15 bathing beach; $13,000. Owner, Ramsperger, Beacon St., Norwalk 2-R.

STAMFORD, CONN.—A lady going abroad will sell beautiful estate suitably adopted for hotel, college or institution; beautifully furnished. Mary C. Griffiths, owner, Kinver Lodge, Stamford, Conn.

WESTPORT REAL ESTATE Co., Inc., Conn. Bargain on hilltop; sound view, brook, six acres; 7-room house, studio, gardner's cottage, all improvements; short distance village; $10,000. Others reasonable.

A MONEY MAKER.
YEARLY RENTALS ESTIMATED $2,500.
Beautiful private residence, 22 rooms, 4 baths, now divided into 4 apartments; 6 acres shady lawn, garden and fruit; for building lots; 12 minutes' walk to station, 60 minutes to New York; to close immediately only $23,000, with $5,000 down. E. A. Strout, 54 Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

MOST unusual offering much less than cost; forty-acre gentleman's country estate; house with every modern improvement; three-car heated garage and living apartment; extensive stables; near riding club and golf clubs; the grounds a perfect picture, with fruit; view magnificent; very exceptional and neighboring places most attractive; price $40,000; terms to suit.

Twenty-five-room house with all improvements; good out buildings and twenty-five acres of land; this place very suitable for private school or convalescents' home; in order to settle an estate, the price is $12,500.

Fine old stone house on the Sound; two acres of well shaded lawn; $25,000.
Apply to Reed Haviland, South Norwalk, Conn.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES.
The Cream of Them All
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS
For properties at $10,000 up ask for "H"
At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A"
At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B"
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C"
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

HOUSES AND ESTATES
Connecticut and New England For Rent.

COMPO BEACH, Westport, Conn.—Charmingly furnished house, four bedrooms, two baths, living room 15x25, dining room, kitchen; all conveniences; two-car garage and boat; within 25 feet of water; private beach; highly restricted neighborhood; 70 minutes from New York; good train service; within five minutes of railroad station; near country club and riding club; rental $1,100; this house is also for sale at $22,000. J. M. Von Castelberg, Norwalk, Conn. Phone 2025 or 426.

BUILT BY ARTIST.
Seven rooms and sun porch; tile bath; built-in garage; stone porch; electricity; fireplace; furnace; short distance from beach and station, with express service to New York; for rent, unfurnished, at $100 per month. Telephone Cortlandt 6780, or Westport (Conn.) 534.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED, six-room small Colonial; all improvements; near clubs, stores, &c., on the Boston Post Road; $75 on a lease; also nine-room Colonial, all improvements; garage, etc., on the Post Road, suitable for inn or business; two entrances. Miss McMullen, 133 North St., Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 297.

OLD LYME, Conn.—For rent, $1,000, middle June till after Thanksgiving, modern home, completely furnished; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 toilets, garage. Phone Lyme 180, or write Ferry Tavern, Lyme, Conn.

TO RENT—Old-fashioned 12-room farmhouse, good repair, whole or part furnished; 2 miles from station; R. F. D.; wonderful scenery; reasonable. Mt. Airy Stock Farm, State Line, Mass.

LONG ISLAND SOUND—Beautiful homes at reduced Summer rentals. F. Kuhn, Shippan, Stamford, Conn. Phone Stamford 4698.

Other Sections For Sale.
SAN FRANCISCO SUBURBAN
YEAR-ROUND HOME.

Country life, with city comforts; quick transportation; golf; tennis; splendid climate; mountain water; fine roads; spacious redwood mansion, attractively furnished; modern conveniences; 4-car garage; beautifully cultivated grounds, fruits, nuts, palms, big shade trees; bargain at $60,000; terms to suit. Address Owner, Theodore Hardee, Kentfield, Cal. No agents.

Other Sections For Rent.

TO those looking for peace, contentment, quiet, enchanting country house, half mile from highway, 20 miles from New York; fine views, woodland, golf course, garden; nine bedrooms, five baths; all modern conveniences; many books; excellent servants would remain if desired; to be let furnished, $500 a month for one year. Z 2212 Times Annex.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted, Section 10.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED, A HOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE IN THE 70S OR 80S; SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HOUSE; 16 TO 18 ROOMS AND BATH; QUICK ACTION. P. D. LANGDON CO. VANDERBILT 5841.

WANTED to rent, year or longer, might purchase, comfortable small home, modern conveniences, unfurnished, commuting distance; near station; not over $100 per month; give full details. G 335 Times.

HOUSE, Manhattan, central location, wanted; lease or purchase. Tuna, 182 Madison Av.

2-FAMILY house in Flatbush, modern, near Brighton line; not over $14,000; give full details. P 265 Times.

BUY quickly houses, tenements, apartments, anywhere; send details. Frauds, 17 West 42d.

CASH for small house, low price, Putnam, Dutchess Counties. Vandenberg, 30 Church.

ONE to eight family houses; state full particulars. F. R., 220 Times.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted, Section 10.

SUMMER HOMES.
Brooklyn For Rent.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Comfortably furnished detached stucco bungalows; near water; radios; five rooms, sacrificed. 9A Brown St. Stagg 1647.

Staten Island For Rent.

FOR RENT, during July and August, furnished 8-room house with garage, in delightful location; convenient to ferry and beaches. Phone Tompkinsville 3929M or call 64 Norwood Av.

EMERSON HILL—Attractive house, seven rooms, furnished, July to October; large shady grounds; modern conveniences; near transportation. Telephone Tompkinsville 2473 after Sunday.

ROSEBANK, S. I. — Fronting Narrows; house with 6 large rooms, originally old New York Yacht Club house; large grounds, shade trees, verandas; $350 for 3 months, July to October. Call Tompkinsville 2715 after 5 o'clock; Sunday.

STATEN ISLAND—To rent for Summer (owner going abroad), attractively furnished house, six rooms and bath, or suite of rooms, situated on Fort Hill; splendid location; few minutes' walk to ferry. Write F 701 Times Downtown.

ST. GEORGE—6 rooms, bath, hot water, furnished; harbor view; tennis court; garage; private park; 3 months or longer. No. 16645. J. Sterling Drake, 74 Wall St., New York.

Long Island For Sale.

BAY PARK—Bungalows, 3, 4 or 5 rooms and porch; large plots; planting from $1,700 each, cash payment, as low as $250; gas, electricity, city water, septic tank sewerage disposal; finished streets, all paid for; private bathing beach, boat landing, country club and children's playground; best fishing; schools, stores and churches of every Christian denomination near by. Take Long Beach Division train to Bay Park station. Bay Park rep. at station. Tel. Main 6480.

BELLE TERRE—Residential park, furnished nine-room bungalow, all improvements; acre ground, flowers, fruit, shade, golf, half mile to bathing; pre-war price. Clarke, Port Jefferson.

LONG BEACH PROPER—Detached 6 rooms, furnished, stucco residence, 159 West Pulton St.; all improvements; 40x100; $1,000 cash; brokers protected. Inquire Marx, 201 West 33d St. Lackawanna 7758.

LONG BEACH WEST—Furnished bungalow, 5 rooms, bath. K 692 Times Downtown.

FARMS—COUNTRY STORES.
Call Monday and interview our out-of-town agents who have MAPS and PHOTOS of all PROPERTIES, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Long Island; fullest information available; open till 8 P. M.; booklet mailed. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 East 42d.

Long Island For Rent.

ARCADIA BUNGALOWS, Sheepshead Bay; April to October; 4 rooms, furnished, $400; one 5-room direct on water, $550; gas, electricity, sanitary toilets, private beach. Write, call or phone Coney Island 4535.

ARVERNE — Beautiful, modern seven-room furnished apartment; open porch; 1½ blocks from station; $490 for Summer. 487 Beach 58th St., Belle Harbor 2026.

BALDWIN, L. I.—Furnished 5 rooms, sleeping porches; garage; improvements; bathing, commuting; reasonable. Owner, Bigoney, South Grand Av. Telephone Freport 1963M.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—Exceptionally well-furnished house to rent; 20 minutes from station; easy walking distance local station; seven large rooms, sleeping porch, two beds; two other screened porches; garage; attractive grounds; unusual opportunity for Summer home near city, in good neighborhood; unexcelled train service. W. C. Graff, 5th St., near Lawrence Boulevard, Bayside, L. I. Telephone Bayside 1468.

BAYVILLE—Have furnished houses, 6 to 10 rooms, rental $300 up to $1,000 for the full season; ideal location; excellent bathing. Hofmann, Box 826, Bayville, N. Y.

BELLE HARBOR—8 rooms, enclosed porch; all conveniences; garage; reasonable. Belle Harbor 1730.

DOUGLASTON—Home, nine rooms; prompt action required. Telephone Bayside 1731W.

EDGEMERE, L. I.—Owner gone to Europe, will rent 10-room private house for the Summer at 38th St., front of ocean; seen by appointment, White-Goodman, 372 Broadway. Telephone Stuyvesant 0218.

FAR ROCKAWAY.
Vos's Ostend Cottages, most exclusive place on the island; ocean front. Open for reservations Far Rockaway 0897-1115-0149.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Couple, with beautiful home, will share same with refined couple or small family adults; $200 per month; all conveniences; garage. C 574 Times.

FAR ROCKAWAY — Beautiful home, furnished, spacious grounds; garage. 2,417 Cornaga Av., Far Rockaway 0408.

FAR ROCKAWAY — New house, furnished, 7 rooms. Simmis Beach, Far Rockaway 4085.

FLUSHING, L. I.—In the most delightful section of Flushing, 25 minutes to Penn. Station; house furnished, five bedrooms, three baths; beautiful Colonial furnishings; four minutes to station; reasonable rent to desirable tenant, July and August. F 167 Times.

FLUSHING—For rent, furnished house, best location, July and August, 8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; garage; rent reasonable. Telephone Flushing 3281.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Small furnished house, July and August. Telephone Boulevard 6313J.

FREEPORT—Seven-room bungalow, attractively furnished, for three months; completely screened; baby grand piano; garage; private phone; all modern conveniences; five minutes walk from beach; can be seen any day. 320 Archer St. References required.

FREEPORT—Summer bungalows, four rooms and bath; electric lights; near water, bathing and fishing; rent to October 1, unfurnished, $300, or furnished, $400. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

FREEPORT—Cottage, four rooms, all improvements, on water; fishing, swimming; garage; $600 season. Delano, Roosevelt Av. Telephone 1139.

SUMMER HOMES.
Long Island For Rent.

HAMPTON BAYS—Modern 14-room house, comfortably furnished; ideal Summer resort; beautiful, exclusive location; private beach; 4-car garage; quarters. Horton, 239 West 39th.

JAMAICA—Attractive furnished house for July, August; large porch; by woods; cool, comfortable; $125 month. Tel. 1569R Jamaica.

KEW GARDENS — Furnished; shade; large screened porch; $200 per month. 333 Brevoort St. Telephone Richmond Hill 4325M.

LINDENHURST—Three rooms, furnished, screened porch; fishing, boating, swimming on premises; $200 to Sept. 15. A 190 Times.

LINDENHURST—New 4-room brick house, water front lot, 25x225; electricity; commuting; reasonable. T 474 Times.

LONG BEACH (proper) — Beautiful, completely furnished apartment, near depot; high-class building, sun parlor, sleeping porch; special rates, season or yearly; ready now. Phone Jamaica 8010 or Long Beach 658.

LONG BEACH—Six and eight room houses, beautifully furnished, with and without garages; reasonable rental. Telephone Audubon 0307, or owner on premises all day Sunday, 322 East Market St.

LONG BEACH—Attractive bungalow, six rooms, furnished; every improvement; near ocean; piano; reasonable. 91 California St. Phone 265M.

LONG BEACH—12 rooms and 3 baths; completely furnished; near ocean; rent $2,250; also 4-room apartment and bungalow. Byrne, 217 East Front St. Phone 343 Long Beach.

LONG BEACH, 110 Grand Boulevard — Six rooms, bath, beautifully furnished; one block from ocean. Mrs. G. Pennsylvania 7335.

LONG BEACH (342 West Pine St.) — Six rooms, 2 porches, double garage; peaceably let; splendid view; $1,500 to Oct. 1. Telephone Long Beach 1037.

LONG BEACH—Nice apartment, 3 rooms, furnished; block ocean; improvements; $300 season, 937 West Beach St. Phone 953M.

LONG BEACH — Ocean front 4-room apartment, furnished; open inspection, 740 West Penn St., near Grand Boulevard.

LONG BEACH—Seven rooms, bath, gas, hot water; half block from ocean; reasonable. 26 Wyoming Av.

LONG BEACH—Phone 181, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, awnings; half block to station.

MALBA-ON-THE-SOUND—Attractively furnished 10-room house, garage, private bathing beach, golf, tennis; until Aug. 15, Flushing 4402.

POINT O' WOODS — Furnished cottage, 6 rooms, bath, &c. Telephone Short Hills 553.

PORT WASHINGTON—Six-rooms furnished house, all improvements, near station and bay; July and August. L. Schneider, 9 Flower Hill Pl. Phone 591M.

QUANTUCK BAY, Westhampton Beach—Summer cottage, half acre; eight rooms, simply furnished; rent for season; $500; use of garage and dock by arrangement. Box 735 Quogue, L. I.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Beautifully furnished 6-room house, near station, beach; $600 July-August. 212A 117th, Belle Harbor 0124.

ROCKAWAY PARK—4-room cottages, furnished, near ocean, station, rooms, apartments. 156 Beach 116th. Phone 2004 Belle Harbor.

ROCKAWAY PARK, 422 Beach 126th—Furnished apartments and rooms season or year.

ROCKAWAY PARK — Neatly furnished 10-room home, all improvements; near ocean; rent very reasonable. 218 Beach 123d St.

SALTAIRE, Fire Island—Large furnished cottage on surf; 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, sleeping porches; Bay Shore, 1 hour from Penn. Terminal; inspect now. Inquire Dr. Armstrong, 1 Madison Av. Ashland 7000.

SEACLIFF — House, 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; gas, electricity, running water; near store; low price; $650 July-Sept. 15. A. Metzger, Watkins 3608.

SHINNECOCK HILLS—Five-room completely furnished bungalow camp on Peconic Bay shore; electric lighting, running water; theater; beautiful beach near Peconic Bathing Station; rent to Oct. 15, $700. James V. Osborne, Water Mill, N. Y.

WILL RENT for season to desirable party or family, refined and responsible, furnished, from July 1 to October 15, 2, 3 or 4 rooms, with private bath, including kitchen, laundry and garage privileges; situated in a group of five attractive private homes in beautifully kept private golf park of 80 acres, 5 minutes to Sandy Hook boat, ocean and still water bathing; convenient to coast resorts; must be seen to be appreciated; $600 to $1,000; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Atlantic Highlands 410J.

TWO WEEKS' VACATION.
Ocean bathing, quaint log cabin and cozy little cottage or studio camps, porches, open fires furnished; tennis, dancing, refined; references; rent $12 weekly up, any terms. Hillis Colony, Southampton, L. I.

SUMMER HOMES—FURNISHED.
GREAT NECK—$300 to $1,000 per month.
DOUGLASTON—$250 to $600 per month.
BAYSIDE—$200 to $500 per month.
L. D. BAFF, 232 EAST 53D ST.
CALEDONIA 4951. GREAT NECK 322.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished five-room cottage, beautiful grounds, shade; near station and beach; garage; $300 until Oct. 1; seen any time. Lillian Paige, Box 106, St. James, L. I.

TO LET—In charming location; living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchenette, porch; shade trees, flowers; 5 minutes walk to bathing beach; large season. Address Mrs. May I. Stiles, Wading River, L. I.

COTTAGES and bungalows on Peconic Bay and vicinity for rent for the season or month, furnished. J. P. Ruebsamen, South-old, L. I.

CHRISTIAN woman would share furnished cottage with family, near water, and divide table expenses; $150 for season. Crump, 190 Wilson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT PLAYWOOD — Attractive bungalow, 2 rooms, 2 baths, large ground, 2-car garage, club and beach privileges.
Tel. Manhasset 357. W. BARNWELL.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, six rooms, all conveniences; rent to Oct. 1, $400. Maxon, 15th and Prospect Avs., Sea Cliff, L. I.

FURNISHED cottages, bungalows; Bluepoint, Patchogue; list mailed. Hutten-locker, 258 Fulton Av., Patchogue, L. I.

SUMMER cottages, furnished, near ocean at Bridgehampton, L. I.; coolest area; $700 to $1,000. Bryant 2216.

ON cool hill; 8 rooms furnished, screened porch, shade; $200 till Sept. 4. Jamaica 7652M. 27 Union Park Av.

Westchester County For Sale.

RYE BEACH—For Summer rental, half of beautiful furnished home; two master bedrooms, private tiled bath and sleeping porch, use of all other rooms; owner occupies other half; radio, piano, &c.; very reasonable; bathing lockers and shower in basement. 9 Horton St. Rye 983.

LITTLE WHITE COTTAGE
On the bank of a river, near village centre, station, and beach; 3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, old beams, lovely old fireplace; two-car garage; studio and bath. Price $10,500; terms. Mrs. Sally Hunter, Real Estate and business, 8 years. Tel. 94, Westport, Conn. Express train service.

Westchester County For Rent.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR—$100 month; July 1 to Sept. 1; nicely furnished apartment, 4 rooms, sun porch; garage available. Box 107, Briarcliff Manor.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR—New stone house, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths; garage; brook; 2 acres adjoining open country; $400 monthly. Telephone Carter, Briarcliff 106R.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—Attractive modern stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 tiled baths, large living room, porch; shady and cool; garage; July, August; $200 mo. Hastings 1040J.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (162 Villard Av., Telephone 8453J)—Beautiful house, charming grounds; fine view, lily pool; 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, sleeping porch; garage.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.—Seven-room furnished bungalow; Mahopac Point on lake shore; two baths, all modern, attractive; July 1-Oct. 1; price $700; will sell. Eggleston, Circle 9236 or Mahopac 155R.

LAKE MAHOPAC—For rent, 4-room cottage; fine lawn; shade; near lake; good view; price for season $250. A. Bassett, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. Phone 96J.

LARCHMONT—Bungalow, 5 rooms; all improvements; plot 50x100; $160 per month for Summer; also other houses. H. A. Dougias & Co., 59 Mamaroneck Av. Phone Mamaroneck 1361.

LARCHMONT—Furnished Summer rentals; complete list of cottages, estates, shore-front and inland. C. WOODFORD DEMING, 41 Post Road. Telephone Larchmont 463.
Office open Sundays.

MAMARONECK—6 rooms, bath.....$200
9 rooms, bath.....300
10 rooms, 3 baths.....350
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
Westchester County Property Specialists,
100 W. PROSPECT AV., MAMARONECK, N. Y.
OPEN SUNDAY. TELS. MAM. 1367-8.

NEW CITY, N. Y. (only 30 miles) — Four-room furnished bungalow; high location; electricity; commuting Erie; $200 season; also six-room unfurnished house, $150 season. Ashbee, Red Hill Road. Tel. 35R.

NEW ROCHELLE—Furnished, to responsible party, for three months or more, eight-room house, having conveniences; five minutes from Hudson Park Beach, 10 minutes from New York, New Haven & Hartford station. Apply owner, 68 Franklin Av. Telephone New Rochelle 4033W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Rent, July-August, reasonable, furnished 8-room house, 2 baths, large living room, open fireplaces, large porch; garage; convenient station and bathing. 158 Sickles Av. 2088W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Seven-room cottage, furnished, for July, August; refined neighborhood; convenient to all trains. Fenton, 11 Clove Road. Telephone New Rochelle 223W.

SUMMER HOMES.
Westchester County—For Rent.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—New, completely furnished 7-room house, with garage space; July 1-Sept. 15. Phone New Rochelle 5709M.

PEACH LAKE, Brewster—Five-room furnished cottage, Summer season; running water, electricity; golf and other sports. John F. Byrnn, Katonah, N. Y.

PELHAM HEIGHTS.
Furnished house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; garage; three minutes' walk to New Haven main line station, 35 minutes Grand Central; July 1 to Sept. 15; may be occupied immediately. Pelham 4758. John Roche, 121 Corlies Av.

PELHAM MANOR — Will rent at moderate figure, from mid-June to mid-September, our ten-room furnished house, surrounded by an acre of beautiful shaded ground. Phone Pelham 1593M.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—Studio cottage on a wooded hilltop; exceptional view; five rooms, living room, duplex; grand piano; ten weeks; rent reasonable. Telephone Pleasantville 669.

PORT CHESTER — Cottage, all improvements, eight rooms; shade trees, shrubbery and garden; high ground; convenient to beaches; $225 per month; will sell. Eggleston, Circle 9236 or Mahopac 155R.

RYE—ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOUSE AND GARAGE; SEVEN LARGE, AIRY ROOMS AND BATH; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; DESIRABLE LOCATION NEAR BEACH; JUNE TO OCTOBER. PHONE RYE 457, OR APPLY 15 WAINWRIGHT, ST., RYE.

SCARSDALE—For July, August and September, attractively furnished, charmingly furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 porches; breezy location; lawn with shade trees; 10 minutes' walk to station; rent moderate; references required. Telephone Scarsdale 634W.

SCARSDALE — For Summer, attractive house, near station, five bedrooms, three baths, sleeping porch; rent $250 a month. Telephone Scarsdale 685.

WHITE PLAINS—Rent three months, furnished, with comfortable living room, nine rooms, one bath; piazza; garage; no agents. Telephone White Plains 2087 Sunday or Monday.

ESPECIALLY desirable furnished houses at

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New Jersey For Sale.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES.
The Cream of Them All.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
Fine properties at $10,000 up ask for "H".
At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A"
At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B"
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C"
H. L. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

80-ACRE FARM IN LENOX,
HEART OF BERKSHIRE HILLS.
Ideal spot for high-class boys' school or camp; fine location for Summer residence, boarders; 80 acres rich soil; good pasture, with brook; could be used for truck, vegetable or general farming; has been used for poultry raising and dairying; Paterson Silkhouse estate adjoin farm; fine golf course or tennis courts; near lake for fishing, boating, bathing or camping; within half mile of trolley, trains, churches, schools; wonderful views of surrounding mountains; 1,400 feet above sea level; buildings consist of 11-room house, barn and henhouse; good reason for selling; price very low for quick sale; terms if desired. Leo M. Cone, 73 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES.
The Cream of Them All.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
Fine properties at $10,000 up ask for "H"
At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A"
At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B"
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C"
H. L. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

Other Sections For Sale.

1,000-acre Montana cattle ranch, midway between Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks; must be sacrificed to close up an estate; plenty of water, outside range, big game hunting, fine fishing; in one of the richest sections of Montana. Write McGown Bros. Hdw. Co., Sprague and Wall, Spokane, Wash.

WONDERFUL CALIFORNIA FRUIT RANCH—SACRIFICE.
Unusual opportunity to secure large, highly improved fruit ranch; heavy crop this year will largely handle initial payment; balance can be paid off by ranch over period years; will consider property exchange here, as now located New York permanently. A. W. Stone, Montclair 2197 or Cortlandt 2137.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for health and profit in California's most temperate zone; a poultry and bulb farm at famous Del Mar; send for description to owner. Box 363, Capitola, Calif.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches, Section 10.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

FARM LAND on Long Island, near the Sound, between Sand's Point and Greenport; either cultivated or wild; with or without building; stock, &c.; in reply state full particulars and when property can be seen. B 338 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Wanted, Section 10.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

3D AV.—25-foot cold-water tenement; bargain. George C. Blackwell, 50 East 42d St.

3D AV. (Yorkville)—Corner, 27x105, sacrificed; 5-story building, near station; 4 large stores and apartments; rental $10,040; price $66,000. C 593 Times.

SEVENTH AV., 2,472 : 25x75: five-story flat with stores, all improvements; colored tenants; mortgage $25,000; rents $6,200; price $30,000. E. Loewenthal, 2,382 Grand Concourse.

96TH ST., WEST (between Amsterdam and Columbus Aves.)—Five-story apartment house; steam heat, hot-water supply; electric light in halls; two six-room apartments each floor; rents very low; first mortgage only, held by savings bank; price $25,000. WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC., Broadway, 734-736 Sts. Endicott 8900.

161ST. ST. (near West End)—Five-story American basement; four-story extension; 20x100; assessed $34,000; price $41,000; terms; possession. Barley & Co., 1,182 Broadway. Madison Square 1714.

114TH ST., WEST (near Broadway)—Eight-story fireproof; rent over $52,000; long-term mortgage; cash required $50,000. Owner, 1,482 Broadway, Room 602.

134TH (NEAR AMSTERDAM AV.)—FIVE-STORY TRIPLE, STEAM, ELECTRIC; 6 TIMES RENTAL. WOLFF, 535 WEST 110TH.

126TH ST.—Newly altered; rents $4,400; price $24,000; cash $10,000. Feilman, 1,476 Broadway.

AMSTERDAM AV.—Choice corner; 5 stores; price $107,500, cash $30,000; shows good return; principals only. C 398 Times.

AMSTERDAM AV. (corner)—50x100, 5-story; 7 stores, 16 apartments; about 6½ times rental. A 189 Times.

BROADWAY CORNER.
$25,000 cash will buy classy, up-to-date, 6-story elevator; 100x100; rents over $42,000 average $13 a room; take a trip and move fast, it's a genuine bargain.

JOHN NEWTON PORTER
Room 730, 41 E. 42d. Tel. Murray Hill 3377.

BRONX, near Southern Boulevard; 5-story, 37.6x100; rental $8,750; price $52,000; cash about $12,000. T 463 Times.

CAULDWELL AV.—Corner apartment house, 3 stories, 28x100, 5 stores; all improvements; will sell cheap; small amount of cash. Bloch, 604 West 115th St.

LEXINGTON AV. (near 54th St.)—5½-story apartment house; rents $16,020; price $110,000. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE apartment house, 80x100; short walk Columbia; rental $38,000 (20 room); convertible furnished apartments yielding double rental; price $240,000. B 348 Times.

WEST 70S,
NEAR WEST END AV.
Nine-story fireproof apartment, new building; layout one 4 and one 6 room apartment on a floor; rent $54,000; price $350,000; ten-year first mortgage 5%.
CHAS. B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Beekman 6000.

WEST 100S, 40x100, 5-story; rental $10,300; price $68,000; room average, $10.60.
WEST 120S, 50-footer, two 4s, two 5s; rental $12,000; asking $78,000.
OHLSON & CO., 155 West 72d.

EAST 103D ST.—Two 5-story walk-ups, 4 stores, 3 and 4-room apartments; rents $10,300 guaranteed; price $85,000; cash required above mortgages $12,500.
IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8526.

TWO BRONX BARGAINS.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS, $8 A ROOM.
1—853 Hewitt Place, 40x100, two 6s, one 5; rent $8,300; price $52,000; cash $10,500.
2—902 East 168th St., corner Union Av., 60x100; three 5s, one 4 per floor; rent $11,500; price $76,000; cash $18,000.
MILDERHOFFER & SOMAN, INC.,
132 West 42d St. Bryant 2458.

PLOTTAGE.
EAST 51ST ST.,
Between 2d and 3d Avs.
SIZE 51x100.
PRICE $57,000; TERMS.
CHAS. B. VAN VALEN, INC.,
110 William St. Tel. Beekman 6000.

TENEMENT BARGAINS.
Third Av., near 86th St., 5-story tenement; price $31,000, cash $8,000.
Second Av., near 89th, 5-story tenement; price $28,500, cash $9,000.
Five-story tenement near 1st Av. and 90th; price $22,000, cash $7,000.
O'REILLY & DAHN,
217 EAST 86TH ST.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$6,000 cash buys 80-foot fireproof tenement; rent $9,200, price $65,000; fine condition.

JOHN NEWTON PORTER,
Room 730, 41 E. 42d. Tel. Murray Hill 3377.

AVERAGE $12.50 PER ROOM.
Some one who knows what a break those $25 a room houses are going to have will appreciate this offering: 3 5-story, 50-foot walk-ups near the Concourse; price $275,000; rents $39,000; cash required $60,000. John A. Power, 229 West 42d Street.

REMODELED DWELLING, 5-story; 5 apartments; hot water heat, electricity; between Riverside Drive and West End Av.; excellent condition; apartment available for purchaser's occupancy.
GEORGE B. CORSA,
10 East 43d St.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
An offering 60 pieces of property scattered from Battery to Bronx, east and west side; consisting of cold water and hot water flats; lofts, office buildings and high-class modern apartments; principals only. V 170 Times.

ESTATE SALE.
First offering in 20 years; four steam heated 5-story; two 5s and one 4 on a floor; splendid condition; rental over $30,000; price $300,000; terms to suit. Apply WALTER C. KORN, 250 West 57th St.

BARGAIN IN FORDHAM SECTION.
5-story, 50-footer, 17 rooms on a floor, all very latest improvements, long term mortgage, small amortization; shows 20 per cent. net; cash required $21,000. Address M. M., [illegible]

LESS than 6 times, 6-story new law, east side, 42-05 [illegible] total $8,50[illegible]; price $70,000; one mortgage, no [illegible] or brokers. T 460 Times.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
Two elevator buildings on 34th St., between 8th and 9th Avs.; every improvement; very low rent; rentals over $49,000; price $300,000, easy terms. Apply WALTER C. KORN, 250 West 57th St.

SACRIFICE—$7,500 cash buys hot water tenement, 110th St., ½ block to subway station; 2 stores. A. Jedel, 400 Riverside Drive. Phone Cathedral 3861.

NEAR 8TH AV. AND WASHINGTON SQ.—5-story and stores; 8-3s; 23x80; rent $1,000; price $22,000; cash $12,000. M. C. Howell, 12 5th Av. Stuyvesant 4661.

$25,000 CASH buys 8th Av. corner; 8 stores, 50x100; below 125th; one mortgage; solid proposition. T 462 Times.

$22,000 CASH, price $477,000, buys 2 6-story, corner, Heights apartment houses; 200x100. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

FIVE-STORY, 31x100; West 103d, near Amsterdam; direct owner; rents $9.50 room; price right. Longacre 2640-8396.

NEAR BROADWAY, rents $33,480; price $190,000; 6-story apartment house. Sharum, 565 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 0124.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains; tenements, apartments; buyer call M. Fraade, 17 West 42d St.

WALK-UP, rents $35,000; cash $23,000; 150x100. A 1124 Times Harlem.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

Six-story high-class elevator apartment; exceptional value; Columbia Heights, Brooklyn; tax exempt; $35,000 cash; liberal terms; rental $72,000 annually; net income $25,000. Will consider building plots or country residence in part payment; brokers protected. Apply S. H. Shapiro & Co., 25 West 43d St., Manhattan. Vanderbilt 9638.

Other Apartment Houses, Section 10.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

LEAVING COUNTRY.
Will purchase apartment or business property with unencumbered country place, value $50,000, within hour from Manhattan, add $50,000; must be on cash basis only. Principals apply Box 478 City Hall Station, New York City.

PROPERTY WANTED.
Have clients with $35,000 cash for Washington Heights; 50 or 75 feet walk-up; reasonably priced; mail particulars.
FISCHER & HAMMOND, INC.,
280 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7468.

HAVE NUMBER of clients with ten to fifty thousand cash, invest in property showing good return; quick action. Major Sats, 215 West 100th Street.

APARTMENT TENEMENTS.
HAVE CASH BUYERS; QUICK ACTION.
FRED W. KROEHLE, 352 EAST 77TH.

APARTMENTS AND TENEMENTS.
HAVE CASH BUYERS—QUICK ACTION.
GEORGE S. RUNK, 1,252 LEXINGTON AV.

APARTMENT house to lease for long term; layout can be large or will take building in need of alterations. S 510 Times.

APARTMENT HOUSES Wanted—6, 8, 10 or 20 families; state all particulars and location. S 465 Times.

WANTED to lease, apartment houses, low rates; bonds furnished; references. Wiltcher, 246 5th Av. Madison Square 7136.

BUY quickly houses, tenements, apartments, anywhere; send details. Fraade, 17 West 42d.

Other Apartment Houses Wanted, Section 10.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale.

HOTEL FOR SALE—LENOX, MASS.,
HEART OF BERKSHIRE HILLS.
Gray house, all furnished complete in every detail, 25 rooms (some with private bath); 1,400 feet above sea level, miles and miles of pleasant drives; golf, tennis, boating, fishing, bathing; wonderful chance to secure a bargain for good tourists' and year around hotel business; I will sell this valuable property for only $25,000 to close the Root estate; only $8,000 cash required; more than $9,000 furniture included. Leo M. Cone, 73 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

TEA HOUSE or inn; ideal location, North Shore, L. I., on main road to Greenport; 10-room house, nicely furnished; about 3 acres land, lawns, trees, garden, 2-car garage; seen by appointment. J. W. Brush, Calverton, L. I.

AT HIGHLANDS (Monmouth Co.)—A prominent, fully equipped hotel with unobstructed view of ocean and Shrewsbury River; can be bought right, on attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, N. Y.

$15,000 CASH buys a twenty-seven 2 rooms and bath furnished apartment hotel; lease has 20 years to run; located in the best renting section of the city. Peterson, 1,540 Broadway.

FOR SALE or lease, the most famous inn on Boston Post Road. Address Box 437, Westport, Conn.

Other Hotel Properties, Section 10.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or lease. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

BOND ST. (THREE DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY)—100x25; FOUR FLOORS; EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR BUSINESS HOME. THE HUSSEY CO., INC., 200 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH.

STORE PROPERTY IN LOWER MANHATTAN; 102 FT. FRONT.
$25,000 CASH.
will buy centrally located property in prominent location where the speculative value is big and the income steadily increasing; if you are familiar with good store property and understand its prospects communicate with us at once; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Tel. End. 7240.

$50,000 CASH BUYS
12-STORY LOFT BUILDING
IN FUR SECTION.
Will return 20 per cent. net on investment. Principals only.
S 461 TIMES.

60,000 SQ. FT.: also 110,000 sq. ft.; two splendid fireproof buildings on west side below Canal St.; to lease with possession arranged to suit. A. H. Mathews & Co., 14 Maiden Lane.

UNUSUAL investment; centrally located property; lease to one tenant for twenty-one years at $18,000 net; selling 10% on $145,000. Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

AN absolute sacrifice that can be bought almost for the assessed values; two 6-story loft buildings, 65x92 each; above 14th St., between 6th and 7th Avs.; liberal terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

BARNETT'S DEPT. STORE BUILDING, corner 74th St. and Columbus Av.; 100x100; 5 floors; beautiful structure; 3 elevators; lease whole or part. Flohar Co., 202 West 70th St.

$13,000 WILL return about $3,000 in 5-story tenement; 64th St., near Broadway; good mortgage; stores. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

FACTORY or storage near new tunnel; 14,750 sq. ft.; brick. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5583.

Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

BUSINESS HOME.

48th St., just west of 5th Av., 4-story and basement building, 20.5x100; to lease long term; suitable for any high-class business. IRADOR H. KEMPNER & SONS, INC., 522 5th Av. (at 44th St.). Murray Hill 4015.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Sale.

SELL—Water front; 150,000 square feet in Astoria, Long Island, on Hallett's Cove, East River, opposite 86th St., New York. Frank P. Ward, 35 Wall St., New York.

A MOTION PICTURE studio building fully equipped, on Myrtle Av., Glendale section of Queens, L. I., a sacrifice, with terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, New York.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
1 AND 2-STORY FACTORY BUILDINGS, LOFTS, 2,500 TO 100,000 SQ. FT.,
ALLAN FOX COMPANY, INC.,
216 BRIDGE PLAZA, SO. ASTORIA 6901.

21,000 SQUARE FEET.
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.
R. R. SIDING AND YARD.
21 CENTS SQUARE FOOT.
BAFFA & DIXON.
179 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8630.

ON ground floor concreted brick building, 3,000 to 8,000 square feet; 20 cents square foot. Harral Soap Co., 122d St. and Rockaway Boulevard, Woodhaven, N. Y. C. Phone Virginia 4900.

TO LET, ASH for long term of years, new building, 35 Lafayette Av. Inquire Doudera, 144 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0723.

FOR STORAGE, 1,000 feet, ground floor; light, dry. Academy St., Long Island City. A 761 Times.

GARAGES—Two trucks, $16; six trucks, $42; larger sizes proportionate. Astoria 7617.

New Jersey For Sale.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—8,000 sq. ft., 3 concrete buildings; 1½ acres; railroad siding; unrestricted. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

FOR SALE—Factory buildings, 5,200 square feet, land 2½ acres; three-story modern brick, mill construction, and two-story brick, heavy construction; vacuum heating plant, japan shop, and sheds; located at Mill and Main Sts., Belleville, N. J., on Passaic River, adjoining Newark, with riparian rights; buildings have high ceilings, fireproof stairways, elevator and are sprinkled and wired for light and power; unobstructed light, excellent shipping facilities and near street cars. Telephone Belleville 1124.

FACTORY FOR SALE.
In Newark, N. J., 20,000 square feet floor space, buildings in best order; engine, boiler and heating plant included. Plenty room for expansion; value over $100,000. Sell for much less. Address Max Klaas Incorporation, 320 Broadway, New York, or your own broker.

FACTORY SITE FOR SALE.
A farm of 32 acres, running from railroad to river; large railroad frontage; two streets run through property; splendid location and fine investment proposition. Write for particulars. D. N. MESSLER, Somerville, N. J.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE.
Water fronts, Factories and Factory Sites.
ROBERT L. PATTERSON,
212 Broad St. Elizabeth, N. J.

MANUFACTURING plant of 60,000 square feet for sale at a bargain price on very reasonable terms to responsible parties; near Newark, N. J. A 12 Times.

Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH,
20-26 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

New Jersey For Rent.

11,000 FEET; extremely low rent, cheap power, plentiful labor, splendid shipping facilities; light or heavy manufacturing; fireproof sprinkler; 15 minutes to New York. S. Blickman, Inc., 536 Gregory Av. Weehawken, N. J.

Other Sections For Rent.

PENN. silk mill with machinery; centrally located; 56 rooms; also other plant 100 rooms; consider selling. Y 2475 Times Annex.

Other Buildings and Factories, Section 10.

LOFTS AND FLOORS

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Light renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

5TH AV., 137—Sublease, very light floor, 29x113, sprinklers; manufacturing and show rooms. Cross & Brown Co., 175 5th Av. Tel. Ashland 7432.

14TH TO 40TH ST.—Ask for our list of all lofts available in this district.
Complete Rental Information.
MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC.,
55 West 17th St. Watkins 9428.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.
2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.
100 per cent. sprinkler; moderate rental.
Apply Owner, V. Greene & Co.,
45 WEST 34TH ST. OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

49-51 WEST 24TH ST.
Loft, 50x100, in modern fireproof, 100 per cent. sprinklered building at reduced rent.
AMES & CO., 28 WEST 31ST ST.

36TH ST., 30 WEST—Loft 75x100, fully equipped showroom and office; suitable for women's wear; will sublet part or all; 100 per cent. sprinkler and burglar protection. See Ohringer, 151 West 36th. Lackawanna 5741.

36TH, 507 WEST—Ground floor, approximately 5,000 sq. ft., for a term of years; suitable for storage or heavy manufacturing; large elevator facilities, loading and unloading. Holbrook, Hughes Corp., Chickering 9751.

42D, 118-120 EAST—Very desirable space, suitable gymnasium, 50x100 feet, top floor and cellar; opposite entrance to Grand Central Depot and surrounded by hotels and office buildings. Apply Krim Realty Corp., 125 West 31st.

47TH ST., BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH AVS.
Front or rear parlor floor; low price for short lease. Miss Lewis, 17 West 47th St.

47TH ST., 15 WEST—Entire 3d floor, living or business; suitable for two; 2 entrances.

MERCER ST., 113—Large, light loft at reduced rent; all improvements. Engineer, on premises, or phone Beekman 8025.

VESEY ST., 45—Part of desirable light loft to sublet; rent reasonable. Wix, Cortlandt 4640.

WALKER ST., 1—Light loft for manufacturing, 2,000 square feet; rent $50.

ATTENTION—BRAID MFRS.
18th St., 144 West—5,000 square feet; light three sides; skylights, sprinkler, &c.
MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC.,
35 West 17th St. Watkins 9428.

LOFT, 25 FEET; ELEVATOR; HEAT; LOW RENT. 26 WEST 31ST ST.

Other Lofts and Floors, Section 10.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Store and basement, 25x104; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

Fifth Avenue Store—Upper 20s.
Size 26x100 with part of basement.
Excellent for jobbing or importing business.
Moderate rent.
SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 W. 72d. End.7240.

42D ST., 306 WEST—Store to let; five-year lease; $2,000 per annum. Phone Longacre 9380.

59TH, 410 EAST—Opposite Queensboro Bridge, about 1,500 sq. ft. floor space; suitable for any business or light manufacturing. Apply Staats, 733 Lexington Av.

72D ST., CORNER COLUMBUS AV.
NEW STORES—FEW LEFT.
Exceptional location; full brokerage.
PAPAE & CO.,
342 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8551.

93D ST. (Lexington Av.)—New twelve-story apartment building, fine stores; $1,800.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., at subway station)—Stores to rent; busy location; agent on premises.

113TH ST., 142 WEST—Store, 21x7; immediate possession; $35.

122TH ST., 109 WEST—Store, 24x10; rental $65; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 3,895 (corner 163d), adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future, choice corner, store connected with large, light basement store by inside and outside stairway; two washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 35th)—Small store, summer rent free. Owner, Murray Hill 2401.

10c FERRY from Penn. Station and General Post Office, 411 8th Av., light store, 11x65; heat; basement, 25x65, with elevator.
CROSBY & BLEMLY, 453 9TH AV.

BARNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE, CORNER 74TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.; STORES, FLOORS AND STUDIOS, ANY SIZE; SUITABLE ANY PURPOSE.

CORNER STORE, low rent; druggist or delicatessen; 734 Cauldwell Av., cor. 156th St. Inquire Bloch, 604 West 115th.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

FULTON ST., store; 20x40; irregular; including 3 floors above; 10-year lease; possession now; suitable men's line; rental $10,000 yearly. Address J. P., Box 62 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—Store with 8-room house attached, on main business street; excellent for butcher; long lease. Dr. E. J. Cringle, Huntington, L. I. Phone 104.

LONG BEACH—Near station, store with apartment; 85A Park St.; $1,000. Inquire on premises. Lackawanna 7758.

STORE (Franklin Av., corner Union St.)—Surrounded by high-class apartment buildings; ½ block from new high school and express subway station; near Ebbets Field; suitable for any business. Superintendent on premises, or I. M. Kreines, 50 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 6490.

Other Sections For Rent.

MODERN STORES TO LEASE.
Mamaroneck, N. Y.; exceptionally well located; suitable for any business, adjoining new theatre; worth investigating, unusual opportunity for live man. Call or write J. H. McLoughlin, Agent, 129 Mamaroneck Av., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

STORE PROPERTY, SALE OR RENT.
In the heart of the busiest street in a thriving county seat town; best business borough within a hundred miles of New York. Write for particulars. D. N. Messler, Somerville, N. J.

FOR RENT, in Jersey City; corner store; best location on Newark Av.; good for drug store or any other business purpose. Apply Craven Co., 77 Railroad Av., Jersey City. Tel. Montgomery 283.

Other Stores, Section 10.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV. AND 45TH ST. (Guaranty Trust Building)—Large, light private office; mahogany furnished; use of reception room; telephone and stenographic service if desired. Inquire Room 934, 522 5th Av.

500 FIFTH AV.,
CORNER 42D ST.
Small light office, $40 per month.
See Mr. Jamieson, Room 205.

5TH AV., 347 (opposite Waldorf-Astoria)—Room 610; sublease till February, 1924; immediate occupancy; reasonable. Ashland 7807.

6TH AV., 507—Private office, library, reception room; stenographer. Room 807. Murray Hill 5022.

6TH AV. AND 34TH (opposite Waldorf-Astoria)—Office, reasonable; modern. Ashland 7807.

8TH AV., 947 (near Columbus Circle)—Office and studios; low rental.

34TH, 47 WEST—Handsomely furnished office. Marbridge Bldg., Room 1140.

40TH ST., 9 EAST—Light floor for rent, 50x96; immediate possession; will divide. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply premises. Vanderbilt 9615.

42D ST. AND BROADWAY—Room 1406, Knickerbocker Bldg., about 200 square feet, 1 partition; sublet reasonable. Bryant 6350.

42D ST., 7 EAST—Whole or part furnished office; $35. Room 310.

42D, 220 WEST—Sublet part of large furnished offices. Apply Suite 1903.

43D ST., 10 EAST—Opportunity to share exclusively furnished private office; service if desired; sacrifice; references. Room 905.

44TH ST., 28 WEST—Unusually attractive small office, well located; telephone, mail service. Apply Room 1011.

45TH, 25 WEST—Advertising agency offers sunny office; $80. 806A. Bryant 8161.

56TH ST., 11 WEST.

PREMISES CONSISTING OF STORE AND FOUR LOFTS; NEW BUILDING, WITH ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; ANY PART OR WHOLE OF BUILDING TO LET; RENTS VERY REASONABLE; REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

58TH, 30 EAST—Doctor's office to share for hours, or separate suite of 1 or 2 rooms; furnished waiting room and equipped laboratory; splendid location; reasonable rent; physicians' building; 24-hour service. Dr. Gerber, Plaza 6587.

72D ST., 155 WEST—Light, large and small offices; full service; reasonable rentals.

1,674 BROADWAY.
A nice light office in fireproof two-elevator building; $40 per month.
See Mr. WIDNER, Room 718.

BROADWAY, 120—On thirtieth floor, southern exposure, overlooking harbor, 170 to 250 square feet to sublet. Room 3051. Rector 3528.

BROADWAY, 1,540—Private office, overlooking river; lawyer's suite; services, telephones. Room 1210.

BROADWAY, 1,182—Will sublet part high-class furnished office; desk and stenographic service furnished. Room 1004.

BROADWAY, 32—400 square feet furnished office, sublet, switchboard telephone service; reasonable rent. Broad 1520.

BROADWAY (Times Square Section)—Part office, furnished, $25 monthly. Phone Fitzroy 2535.

BROAD ST., 15—Will share fully equipped office with responsible party employing stenographer; suitable money broker. Hanover 0871.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE, No. 5.
Good, light offices, $35.
Ask for Mr. CHEZAR, at elevator.

HUDSON TERMINAL (362)—Space, attractive suite, lawyer, office privileges; $25. Cortlandt 4483.

JOHN ST., 12-14-16 (near Broadway)—Large, small offices; low rent.

MADISON AV., (CORNER 46TH).
Small unfurnished office in highest type building; $50 per month; separate entrances. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3816.

MADISON AV., 280—Small desirable office, lawyer's suite. Suite 1108.

PARK AV., 103 (corner 41st)—Light, pleasant office. Apply Suite 703.

RECTOR, 2 (Room 906)—Very desirable, light, outside room for sublease.

SINGER BUILDING—Attractive tower office, 600 sq. ft.; use of 2 in suite or in part with service; reasonable. Telephone Vanderbilt 0963.

TIMES Bldg., 1107—Light, elegantly furnished private office; also desk room; immediate.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to
HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO.,
184 Nassau St., Room 200. Beekman 6896.

LARGE, LIGHT, COOL OFFICES.
Furniture, telephone and stenographic service optional;
Grand Central Terminal district.
THE COMMERCE CHAMBERS,
43 EAST 41ST ST.
PHONE MURRAY HILL 6940.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS.
2,025 Broadway, 69th to 70th St.
8 offices, single and suites, especially adapted for physicians and dentists, from $30 per month, for a small, light office.
See Mr. HALPERN in Renting Office.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
236 West 55th St.,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

OFFICES AND STORES TO LET; THE GEORGIA, 200 WEST 70TH, FACING BROADWAY; SUITABLE FOR DOCTORS, DENTISTS, BARBER SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR, &C.

OFFICE, three rooms, furnished; 400 square feet; block from Grand Central Station, Park Av.; 11th floor; unobstructed light; telephone installed. Call Murray Hill 0477.

BEST LOCATION IN WEST BRONX FOR DENTIST AND DOCTOR OFFICES. GEORGE GALITZKA, 77 WEST BURNSIDE AV.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE, $25.
Light, airy, including telephones, stenographic services. 246 5th Av. (28th), first floor.

LARGE light office, fully equipped, safe, desks, files, to sublet, $50 month. Mr. Finck, 15 East 26th St.

DESIRABLE furnished or unfurnished light outside office; all conveniences. 303 5th Av., Room 1814.

SMALL furnished office; also desk room; reasonable; service; quiet; refined. Vanderbilt 4900.

DESIRABLE front, airy office, 175 feet; sublease, $45. Room 701, 3 West 29th.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privileges, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

WILL share desirable light office. Room 405, 51 East 42d.

Other Offices, Section 10.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

29TH, 3 WEST—Desk space, mailing privileges, furnished office, telephone. Room 709.

42D ST., 147 WEST (corner B'way)—Desk in private office; telephone service. Room 912.

43D, 10 EAST—Exclusively furnished private office; service optional; sacrifice. Room 905.

BROADWAY, 220 (St. Paul Building)—Desk room, phone; rent $20. Seide, Room 613.

BROADWAY, 1,482—ROOM 1012.
Desk room, mail and telephone service.

CHURCH ST., 30—Specially desirable room, 735; stenographic and telephone service.

TIMES SQUARE — 1,457 Broadway, Room 812; Bryant 7848; service optional.

DESK ROOM in private office, use of telephone; plenty daylight; suitable for accountant; real estate broker or commercial artist. Bryant 9206.

OFFICE space, fully equipped; professional only. Room 602, 2 East 23d St. Ashland 1537.

FURNISHED private office, telephone, stenographer; $15 monthly. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

DESK privilege, complete service; $5 monthly. Mail privilege, $2. Private desk, $15. Hall and phone listings. Koch, 52 East 34th.

DESK ROOM for rent; will share space for office; terms very reasonable. J. Essexman, 13 East 22d St. Ashland 1984.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing $3. Kerfut, 321 Broadway.

DESK in private office. Inquire 17 West 42d, Room 464. Longacre 5146.

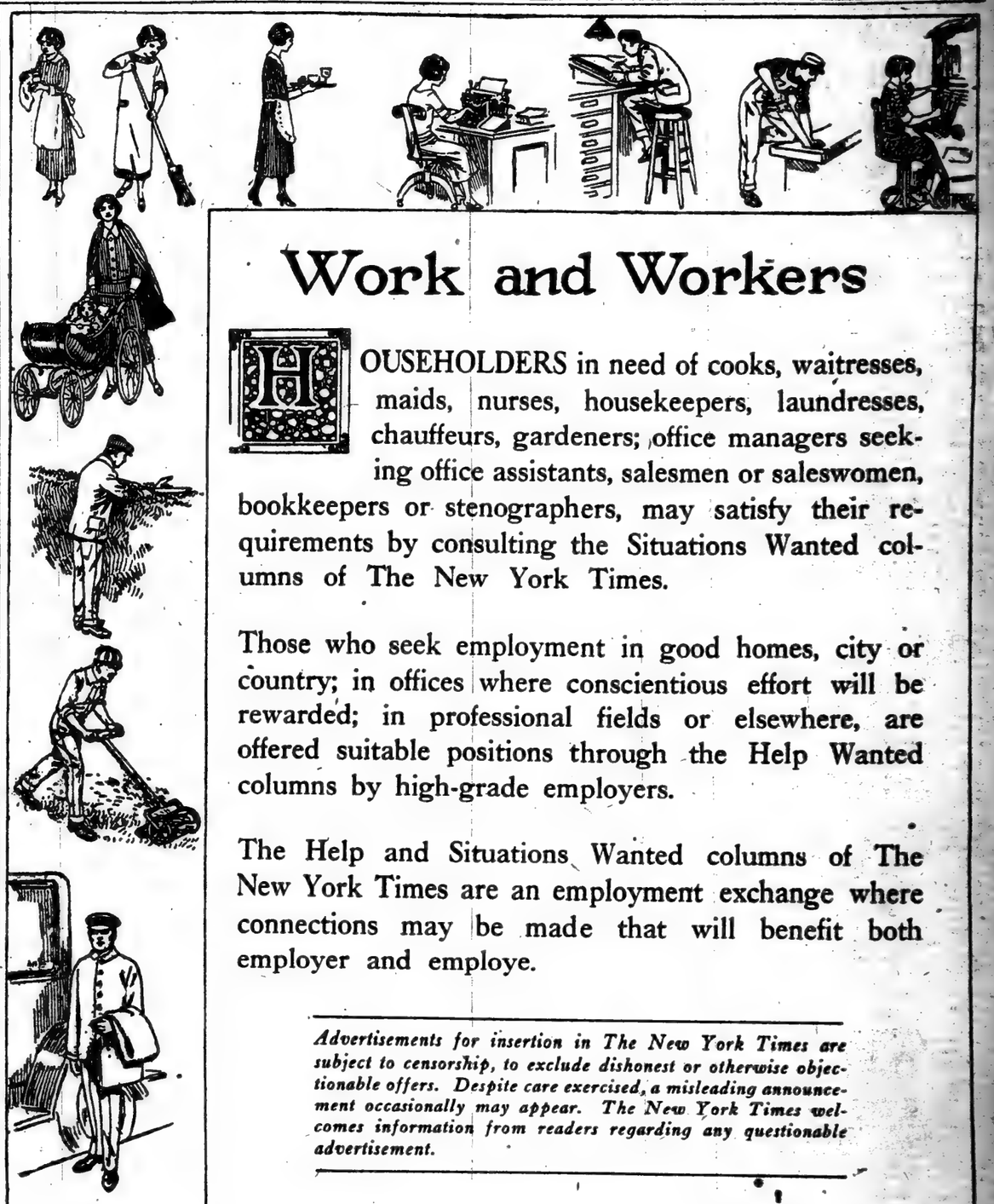
Other Desk Room, Section 10.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

WANTED—On Albany or Boston Post Road, barn not for auto trade, store or shop of about 1,000 sq. ft. for unobjectionable manufacture. E 438 Times.

WANTED—Downtown, about 1,000 sq. ft. shop, or store with basement, for quiet mfr. E 437 Times.

Other Business Places Wanted, Section 10.



Work and Workers

HOUSEHOLDERS in need of cooks, waitresses, maids, nurses, housekeepers, laundresses, chauffeurs, gardeners; office managers seeking office assistants, salesmen or saleswomen, bookkeepers or stenographers, may satisfy their requirements by consulting the Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times.

Those who seek employment in good homes, city or country; in offices where conscientious effort will be rewarded; in professional fields or elsewhere, are offered suitable positions through the Help Wanted columns by high-grade employers.

The Help and Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times are an employment exchange where connections may be made that will benefit both employer and employe.

Advertisements for insertion in The New York Times are subject to censorship, to exclude dishonest or otherwise objectionable offers. Despite care exercised, a misleading announcement occasionally may appear. The New York Times welcomes information from readers regarding any questionable advertisement.

"America's Most Important Newspaper"

In the quantity, scope, completeness and authenticity of news; in buying power and volume of quality circulation; in total of high-class advertisements, The New York Times is not excelled by any other newspaper in the world. In the New York metropolitan district—the richest area of its size in the world—where 9,000,000 people have an annual income in excess of $8,000,000,000, The New York Times is the newspaper read by the largest group of intelligent, discriminating and responsive persons.

Throughout the United States The New York Times has a larger sale than any other New York newspaper. It is distributed to its readers in every State of the United States; in 2,143 of the total 3,065 counties; in 8,000 cities, towns and communities; in all United States possessions; in all the Provinces and colonies of Canada and in 87 foreign countries.

The Times has the confidence of its readers. The advantages it offers for an advertising campaign in the world's greatest metropolis are unequaled. Eight hundred national advertisers made announcements through The New York Times in 1923, two hundred of them using The Times exclusively among New York morning newspapers.

In five months of this year The New York Times printed 11,042,944 agate lines of advertising, a gain over the corresponding period of 1923 of 458,878 lines, and an excess of 4,011,038 lines over the second New York newspaper. In every important classification of advertising The New York Times maintains leadership. Advertisements in The New York Times are subject to censorship. Questionable, misleading or fraudulent announcements are declined.

REASON FOR CURBING PLANT IMPORTATION

Foreign Growths May Introduce Undesirable Fungi, Says Dr. F. J. Seaver.

BLISTER RUST AND BLIGHT

New Study of Diseases Has Put the United States First in Plant Pathology Told in Garden Lecture.

If Government officials should enter our back yards and destroy our currant bushes, we should not criticize the action too severely, according to Dr. F. J. Seaver, who mentioned the white pine blister rust and the chestnut blight as striking examples of the danger of unrestricted importation of plants from foreign countries, in the course of a lecture on destructive fungi given at the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park recently.

The average person thinks of fungi, if indeed he thinks of them at all, said Dr. Seaver, as representing a small and obscure group of plants of questionable habits and which serve no useful purpose in the world except to furnish amusement for those who have nothing better to do, or to tickle the appetite of the mushroom lover. It may be that, owing to our lack of knowledge, the fungi did at one time occupy this unimportant place in the world of affairs, but this is no longer true. This once small group of plants which were studied only for pastime has now become a great world of living organisms represented by more than 50,000 species, which number is daily increasing by the discovery of new ones.

However, the mycologist, as the student of fungi is called, is frequently confronted with the question: "What good are fungi?"

"Aside from their importance as articles of food, and apart from the fact that many vast industries are based upon the growth and activities of these often minute organisms, we will concern ourselves," said the lecturer, "only with the negative phases of the subject, —i. e., their destructiveness and more especially their relation to the diseases of the higher plants. As an agency of disease the fungi occupy about the same relation in the plant world as that which the bacteria hold in the animal world; in fact, bacteria and fungi have much in common.

Origin of Plant Pathology.

"The study of fungi has given rise to the science of plant pathology, in which America today leads the world. This is attracting more attention and offering greater opportunity to the young botanist than probably any other phase of botanical work. And well it may, for a single plant disease such as the 'wheat rust' or the 'chestnut blight' may cause losses amounting to millions of dollars in a year. When we recall that nearly every plant has its fungus disease and some have many, we can see the necessity for careful research, for, until we know the cause of the disease, a remedy cannot be found, except by mere chance, as may happen in some cases."

One of the first prerequisites for successful work in the control of plant diseases, said Dr. Seaver, is a thorough knowledge of the organisms which cause them, which means a knowledge of fungi. One of the chief characteristics of fungi is the fact that they are entirely devoid of green coloring matter present in the leaves of the higher plants. This absence of green color might seem to be of little importance unless we take into consideration the fact that plants possessing green color or chlorophyl are able to live independently on simple materials found in nature, while those lacking green color must depend upon organic matter, living or dead. When fungi come to depend upon living plants for their food they become parasites and are usually injurious to their hosts.

In structure, fungi consist of a growth of very delicate threads which are massed together so as to give rise to the structures which we recognize as mushrooms, mildews or molds. They are reproduced by means of minute bodies known as spores. These are so small that they are blown about by the wind, and they are so abundant that we breathe and eat them, and usually they do no harm. In a few cases they may give rise to diseases of the human body such as ringworm or mycosis of the ear.

Blister Rust's Complex Cycle.

About seventy lantern slides were used to illustrate the characteristics of fungi and their relation to diseases of plants. Great stress was laid by the lecturer upon the recently introduced white-pine blister rust and the methods used to prevent its spread. Unlike the chestnut-blight fungus, which has a very simple life history, the white-pine blister rust has a complex cycle, and is known to the botanist as a heteoecious parasite. By this is meant that it has two distinct stages which are unlike in appearance and live on entirely different and unrelated hosts. The hosts concerned in this case are the five-leaved pines on the one hand and the gooseberries and currants belonging to the genus ribes on the other. The blister rust cannot spread from one pine to another, but must go from the pine to the currant and from the currant back to the pine.

"If we destroy the currants and gooseberries, then," said Dr. Beaver, "we break down the bridge by means of which this destructive fungus spreads. "Since the white pine is one of our most valuable lumber trees, it is quite important that this disease should be checked, and the Government is attempting to do this through the destruction of the wild ribes by means of which it spreads. It is also very important that this fungus should not be introduced into our Western white pines, which are also exceedingly valuable and which, it is known, are susceptible to the disease. In order to accomplish this result, a quarantine has been established forbidding the shipment of ribes or five-leaved pines from infected to uninfected areas. In infected areas, while the spread of the disease may be checked, it is doubtful if it can ever be eradicated now that it has become established.

"Both the chestnut blight and the white-pine blister rust stand out as striking examples of the danger of unrestricted importation of plants from foreign countries. If the Government officials should seem to be a little overbearing in the enforcement of these restrictions, or if they should enter our back yards and destroy our currant bushes, we should not criticize them too severely but just smile and remember the chestnut."

WHERE PUNISHMENT DETERS

Honesty Is the Rule in Persia, Says Mr. Langmack.

Extreme honesty is a racial trait peculiar to the Persian people, according to Svend Langmack, who is at Hotel Pennsylvania. Mr. Langmack is a representative of the Indo-Persian Trading Corporation, Limited, of London, and consequently has made many trips to Persia and knows the interior of the country well.

"As there are no railroads in Persia," said Mr. Langmack, "all transportation is made by caravan, camels being used in place of freight cars. Though we send both goods and money far into the interior of Persia by strangers whom we do not know and never see we never lose anything.

"No doubt their mode of punishment for theft has something to do with it. Theft is considered a very serious offense and the punishment is severe. A person caught stealing or a person convicted of theft in Persia is sentenced to have his hand cut off. Moreover, the thief must tell which hand it was that clutched the stolen article. The offending hand is the one of which he is bereft. It is an actual fact that theft is almost unknown in Persia. Probably most would-be thieves, in view of the punishment, think the game isn't worth it.

For minor crimes—that is, those falling below theft—the punishment is the bastinado. Bastinado is an extremely old form of punishment, and consists of beating the soles of the offender's feet with sticks.

"For capital offense — murder — the murderer's head is cut off. So the criminal code of Persia begins with the feet and ends with the head.

"Persia is divided into provinces, and over each of these provinces is a Governor appointed by the Shah. For the privilege of being Governor the head of each province must pay a certain amount to the Shah every year. This amount he extorts from the people by taxation, direct demand, or by any old means he finds expedient. Consequently, Persia's development is hardly beyond the feudal state. In fact, they do live under a system of feudalism.

"There are a few schools maintained for persons of high rank, where they are taught reading and writing and the Koran, but the more cultured and progressive of the Persian people send their sons to the foreign universities. In all of Persia there is just one school for girls.

"But if ever Persia is able to build her own railroads, I believe that the added prosperity of the country will enable her to reach out for cultured betterment, for the Persians are an extremely trustworthy and mentally brilliant people."

AUTO MISHAPS CUT BY SAFETY CRUSADE

Deaths Reduced by 75 Per Cent., Injuries by 80 Per Cent., in Westchester County.

ONLY ONE PERSON KILLED

Six Hurt in Accidents—Chamber of Commerce Gets Reports From 25 Communities.

Safety week in Westchester County—June 1 to 7—resulted in a 75 per cent. reduction in deaths and an 80 per cent. decrease in injuries by automobiles compared with the corresponding week in 1923, according to the Public Safety Bureau of the Westchester County Chamber of Commerce. This year, according to the bureau, one person was killed and six injured in automobile accidents during the week, while in the same week in 1923, four were killed and thirty injured.

The statement, issued yesterday, was based on Police Department reports from cities, villages and towns throughout the county.

The one death occurred at Thornwood. Two persons were injured at Harrison, two in Portchester, and one each in Peekskill and Yonkers. Twenty other communities reported a clean bill for the week.

"One accomplishment of safety week," the statement continued, "is that somewhere in Westchester County three persons are alive, healthy and happy today who would have been killed by accidents. There are at least twenty-four persons—healthy, happy and able-bodied —who would have been crippled for life or otherwise seriously injured.

"These are the facts told by a comparison of the Safety Week accident record not only with the record of the corresponding week of the previous year, but with the weekly average for the previous year, or the weekly average of the first four months of this year.

"But the Safety Week campaign did more than save three persons from death and twenty-four from serious injury. It convinced every community in the county that accidents are not a necessary evil; it convinced men, women and children alike that accidents can be prevented. The thing for us to do now is to apply throughout the year the principles that made Safety Week a success."

Among the reports received by the Public Safety Bureau were the following:

Patrick Costello, Chief of Police, Dobbs Ferry: "The week was particularly free from even accidents to machinery."

Fred J. Cregier, Chief of the Mount Kisco Police Department: "We have had no accident of any kind during Safety Week and we will try to prevent any in the future."

Philip Gargan, Chief of Police of Pelham Manor: "There was not one single accident of any kind in the Village of Pelham Manor. It shows that automobile accidents can be avoided if the people are only careful."

John J. Scanlon, Police Captain, Eastchester: "We had no occasion even to summon a speeder where, as a rule, we have at least thirty-five a week, so it goes to show what can be done if the drivers of cars are a little more careful and cooperate with the police."

AMOY NOT THE FIRST JUNK IN THIS HARBOR

The Keying, Out of Canton, Arrived in 1846—Postal Service and Telegraph Lines.

The junk Amoy, which arrived here last week from China via the Panama Canal, is not the first vessel of its kind to visit this harbor. Abram Wakeman, a son of Abram Wakeman, who was appointed Postmaster for the City of New York by Abraham Lincoln a short time before his assassination, pointed out yesterday that on July 9, 1846, the Keying, another junk, dropped anchor in the harbor here.

Mr. Wakeman is much interested in the history of old New York and has made extensive researches in that field. He asserts that he has read every newspaper published here in the English language since the foundation of New Amsterdam, and he maintains a large "morgue" of his own, containing thousands of clippings.

In recalling the visit of the Keying, which came here from Canton, China, via the Cape of Good Hope, Mr. Wakeman produced a clipping from a morning paper of July 10, 1846. The clipping, the text of which follows, also gives an interesting sidelight on the postal service of that date:

"The Captain of the steamer Ories, from Shrewsbury, N. J., saw approaching the harbor a queer-looking sailing vessel. He started at once to investigate, fearing it might be a Mexican cruiser. Much to the astonishment of the passengers of the Ories, it proved to be the Chinese junk Keying, Kellitt, master, bound for New York from Canton, China. She anchored off Quarantine.

"The junk had a passage of 878 days, having stopped at St. Helena. She is in ballast, consigned to master, but has on board a large collection of Chinese curios. She is built of teakwood, 150 feet long, 25 feet beam and 11 feet depth of hold. Her cabin is 33 feet wide and 10½ feet high. Her rudder is not hung on pintles, but suspended in curious fashion by two cables made of rattan and bamboo. It weighs seven tons and is lowered and hoisted as occasion requires, its immersion being 23 feet when down and 12 when up.

"Her anchors are made of teakwood. Her cabin is decorated with a host of painted birds; tigers and other animals. There is a large idol set up representing a woman, having ten pairs of arms and ornented with flowers, beads, rings and a variety of trinkets.

"Her crew consists of forty-one Chinese and twenty Europeans. She has three upright masts, with lateen sails, and her stern is five feet higher than a seventy-four. She is built in the form of a whaleboat, with two great eyes in her bow and has a tonnage of 720.

"The Keying is painted white with a black waist as far as the foremast, then red to the stern. She has nine ports on each side which are painted. The Captain reports that she was a fine ship in the most severe storms. She cost $75,000.

"It is said that the Postmaster General is in treaty for the Keying to carry the mails between here and Philadelphia. Such an improvement can hardly be hoped for."

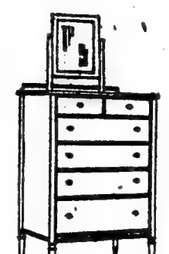
The paper of the following day carried a notice of exhibiting the junk at Castle Garden. The Keying remained off Castle Garden until October of that year, when she was towed to Boston.

Another article from the papers of about the same date, to which Mr. Wakeman called attention, told of the completion of 1,403 miles of telegraph lines in the United States. The article outlines the completed work:

LENNON'S
Furniture Specials



CHAIR $19
or ROCKER
Upholstered in Tapestry



Ivory Enamel
CHEST $17.85
with Mirror
Without Mirror, $14.50

Odd Suite Pieces Below Cost

Walnut Chifforobe, was $105, now	$44
Ivory Chifforobe, was $100, now	$42
French Walnut Vanity, was $145, now	$65
Walnut Toilet Table, was $45, now	$19
Mahogany Toilet Table, was $80, now	$36
Mahogany Dresser, was $70, now	$33

Write for Booklet.

LENNON & COMPANY
17-19 West 37th Street
Near Fifth Ave. Est. 1906

Open Mon. & Sat., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other Days Till 7 P. M.

Grand Rapids Show Room Co.
FURNITURE
184-90 FIFTH AVE. N.Y.

MANUFACTURERS FORCED SALE!
$300,000 STOCK SACRIFICED
CASH ONLY 50% OFF

A number of our Western Factories have misjudged Eastern building conditions to the extent that caused a tremendous overproduction. THIS surplus stock, which includes the newest 1925 Furniture, is now on display at our Wholesale Showrooms and must be disposed of at once, regardless of cost. An opportunity to furnish your home at

PRICES LESS THAN WHOLESALE

50% Off 762 Living Room Suites, Priced $100 to $950

$250 Value 3 Pc. Imported Velours and Tapestries $125
3 Pc. Imported Mohair Combinations $145



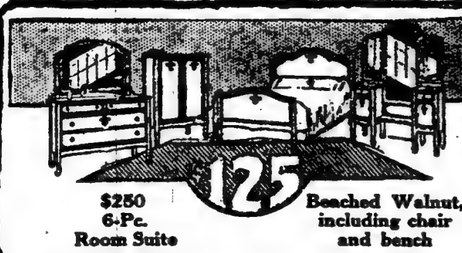
$200 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Beautiful TAPESTRIES and VELOURS

$395 Value 3 Pc. Needlepoint and Mohair $195
$550 Value 3 Pc. Mohair and Brocatelle Combinations $265

50% Off 837 Bedroom Suites, Priced $150 to $1,500

$290 Value 7 Pc. Two-Tone Bedroom Suite $145
$390 Value 7 Pc. Gilt Decorated Bedroom Suite $195



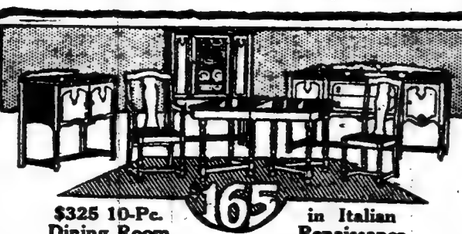
$250 6-Pc. Room Suite

Beached Walnut, including chair and bench

$490 Value Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite $245
$650 Value French Walnut Bedroom Suite $325

50% Off 675 Dining Room Suites, Priced $135 to $1,350

$370 Value 10 Pc. Italian Walnut Dining Room $185
$460 Value 10 Pc. Renaissance Dining Room $225



$325 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

in Italian Renaissance Walnut

$550 Value 10 Pc. Burl Walnut Dining Room $285
$650 Value 10 Pc. French Walnut Dining Room $325

FREE STORAGE
FREE DELIVERY
To Any Part of the U. S.

GUARANTEE
Every Suite of Furniture we sell is absolutely guaranteed to be of the best workmanship and finest materials obtainable, and cannot be duplicated at any reliable dealer for less than double our present prices.

DEPOSIT
Reserves Any Purchase for Later Delivery

90 Fifth Ave at 15th St. N.Y.
Convenient to All 14th St. Subways, Hudson Tubes, 6th & 9th Ave. "L" & 5th Ave. Buses

Twenty Dollars for you!

HISTORICAL:—
A sharp decline was recently experienced in wholesale floor-coverings. Manufacturers have been forced to sell their products at prices below cost. As a direct result 80% of the carpet and rug mills have been shut down.

A shortage in merchandise is becoming imminent. New price lists for Fall merchandise show sharp advances.

Now then—
Our buyer, anticipating this situation, purchased heavily at the lowest point in the market.

We have been instructed to sell all of this merchandise before July 1st.

The average saving on a room-sized rug—just think of it—is $20.00.

And if you wish, we will store your purchase for you, free of charge, during the Summer months.

To illustrate a few of the values:—

	Clearance Price.
9x12 Royal Wiltons — A genuine high grade fabric. TICKET PRICE $85.00.	55.00
9x12 Seamless Axminster — 25 rugs only in this lot. TICKET PRICE $46.00.	25.00

All Other Sizes Proportionately Priced.

A Seasonal Special in Sample Grass Rugs.

9x12	$4.85	6x9	$2.65
8x10	3.95	4½x7	2.35

The most aristocratic, yet colorful and practical Summer rug, reversible and washable, the

"Marie Antoinette."

Size.	Former Price.	Clearance Price.
9x12	$22.00	$16.90
6x12	20.00	14.90
8x10	21.00	15.90
6x9	16.00	12.50
4½x7½	10.00	8.50

Inlaid Linoleum.....$1.00 Sq. Yd.
Heavy standard grades—colors through to the back.
TICKET PRICE $1.65 SQ. YD.

Open Daily Until 10 P. M.

Joseph Hassmer
AMERICAN RUG CO
43 EAST 34 TH ST.
One Door from Madison Ave., Near Altman's.

"CURTISBILT"
Direct from the factory

Clearance Sale of 15 LIVING ROOM Sample Suites
$150 to $375



Three piece suite covered in imported and wool tapestry. Solid mahogany frames. Choice of patterns. Elsewhere $300. Regular Curtis price $225. SALE PRICE $150

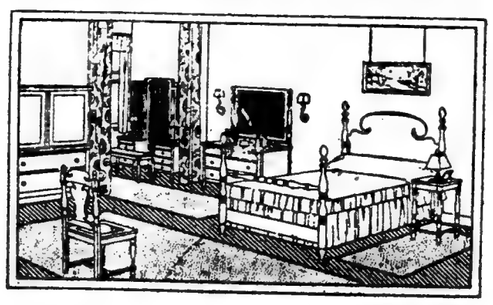
We never hold showroom samples over 30 days, so out they go at prices far below our regularly low factory-direct-to-you prices. Some pieces reduced as much as 50%.

Because of the unusualness of the offerings in this Clearance Sale, and also because there is only one of a kind, early selections are advisable.

Come as early as you can.

CURTIS CO. INC.
35-37 EAST 10TH ST.
One Block west of Wanamaker's

CANARY
THE HOUSE OF CHARACTER FURNITURE



7 piece Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite—Sale Price . . $342.
These pieces can be bought separately

SPRING SALE

CONTINUING our timely Reduction Sale of dependable high-grade Furniture. Unsurpassed values in Suites for Living, Dining and Bedroom. Savings on thousands of odd pieces suitable for wedding gifts. Exquisitely beautiful hand-decorated Painted Suites for your Summer home are also included in this Sale. Five floors of character furniture assure a wide selection.



Gate-Leg Table, 48 x 48 in. with solid mahog. top, Sale price $39
With extension 3 leaves, 48 x 72 in. $51



Mahog. Gov. Winthrop Desk, 38 in. wide. Sale Price . $85



High back Solid Mahogany Arm Chair, fine wool tapestries; needlepoint designs $49
Same chair in other tapestries $39

Other Specials Greatly Reduced

8 pc. French Walnut twin bed Suite	$402.
Coxwell Arm Chair in Tapestry Solid Mahog. Arms and Legs	59.
Mahog. Gate-leg Buffet 54 inches	52.
Mahog. Rush Seat Windsor Chair	17.
Mahog. Rush Seat Windsor Arm Chair	23.
10 pc. Wal. Dining Room Suite	295.
6 pc., Decorated Breakfast Suite	185.
3 pc. Living Room Suite in Mohair and Tapestry	295.
Walnut Refectory Table	58.
7 pc. Hand Painted Bedroom Suite	243.
8 pc. Inlaid Red Mahogany Bedroom Suite	650.
Boudoir Chair in Cotton Damask	28.
Mahog. Highboy 52 inches high	126.
English Club Chair in Tapestry, very comfortable	37.

And many others from which to select.

F. T. CANARY
Just off 5th Ave.—Est. 1901
6 East 33rd St., New York

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF FINE PERIOD
FURNITURE
Prices Cut in Half!
Opportunity to Save 50%-75%

DAY BEDS—Mahogany Finish.
$15



Spring and Mattress extra

GATE LEG TABLES
Mahogany Finish
$15.00



WINDSOR CHAIRS Mahogany Finish	$4.98
LIVING ROOM SUITES in mohair, silk velours, tapestries.	$98
BEDROOM SUITES Amer. and French Walnut or Ivory	$89
DINING ROOM SUITES American and French Walnut	$125
RADIO CABINET TABLES	$9.95

Take advantage of this great saving.
LEXINGTON FURNITURE WAREHOUSE CO.
104-110 East 32nd St.
Near 4th (Park) Ave. All Subways.

PAWN TICKETS
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
BOUGHT
FORGOTSTON'S
1600 BROADWAY
North East Corner 48th St.
LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT

AUTOMOBILE AUCTION SALES

SALE TOMORROW, MONDAY, JUNE 23
From 12:30 to 4 P. M.

175 CARS
Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

If You Haven't the Cash, Buy One On Time
Every Car Demonstrated—Titles Guaranteed
A DEPOSIT WILL SECURE A CAR
Make Your Family Happy
PRIVATE SALE HELD DAILY.
Sellers: List your car before 12 Noon.

BROWN'S
66-3rd Ave. cor. 11th Street.
TELEPHONES STUYVESANT 9590-7591.
Auto Auction Sales are held every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Why does everybody go to Brown's?
Open Daily, Sundays and Evenings Till 9 P. M.

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.
Section 10

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924.

Circulation greatly exceeding 875,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

...ST., 48—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, phonograph; maid service; July-...0 per month. Mendell.

...ST., 35 (202), corner 9th St., one block ... Brevoort Hotel, near Washington ... Aristocratic old neighborhood; ... west; faces avenue; eastern, western ... splendid living room; baby grand; ... bedrooms, 4 huge closets; real ... big sacrifice to October; Plaza 6826 ... Stuyvesant. Apt. 55, for information; ... any time; passkey with Miss With... ...sterman.

...AV., (corner 8th St.)—Two-room, kitch... apartment with garden and private ... attractively and completely fur... $120. Call Sunday afternoon, 10 5th ...

...AV., 517 (at 63d St.)—As good as the ... in service and cuisine with the ... and comfort of a home; suites ex... furnished of two to four rooms; ... Summer rates.

...AV., 30, Apartment 8G—Very attrac... large, corner three-room apartment; ... living, dining alcove; baby grand; ... restaurant. Phone Stuyvesant ... apply Superintendent on premises.

...AV., 1,289 (87th St.)—Four rooms, at... tastefully furnished, overlooking Park.

...AV., 25 (12 H)—2 rooms, bath, kitchen, ... short lease.

...AV., 178—2 large rooms, bath, kitchen... furnished. Miller, Gramercy 0640.

...10 EAST—Artist's studio apartment, 3 ... tiled bath, shower, kitchenette, ... Victrola, phone; windows on Washing... ...; gardens on three sides; cool ... ...; 2 or 3 Summer months; ... ...1175. Apply Don Dickerman or ... Lantern, Blue Horse Tea Room, 21 ... 58 St.

...ST., 18 EAST—To sublet, furnished ... apartment, real kitchen; $100. Tele... Spring 1422.

...EAST (off 5th Av.)—Elevator ... 3 rooms, duplex; artistically ... ...; large Italian living room, bal... fireplace, piano; all rooms with out... windows; rent $250 per month. Phone ... Stuyvesant 7041, C. L. Williams.

...ST., 18 EAST—Large skylight studio, bed... bath, kitchenette; modern; beautiful... furnished; grand piano; references; sub... ...-let October; reasonable rent. Stan... ...1700.

...ST., 17 EAST—For July and August, large ... room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; ... ...y desirable for one or two business men. ...MacMahan, Stuyvesant 9210.

...ST., 15 EAST—Cool, comfortable 5-room ... apartment, excellent location; sacrifice un... ...; Apply Supt. or phone Madison ...

...ST., 111 EAST—Studio apartment on gar... ...den. Choate, Orchard 0169; seen any time.

...ST., 128 EAST—Unusual; $80 Summer ... Call or phone Drydock 2136.

...ST., 129 EAST, Apartment K—Three rooms, ... bath, kitchenette; light and cool; to Oct. 1. ...

...ST., 125 EAST—3 large rooms, bath, kitch... ...ette service; superior house.

...ST., 218 EAST—Furnished apartment, ... living room, bath, kitchen, July and August; ... ...$90. Call evenings or Sunday. Tel. Lex... ...9782, Putnam.

...ST., 234 EAST—Young lady will share at... ...ractive six-room apartment, couple or busi... ...ness man; reasonable. Lexington 5411.

...ST., 206 EAST—Four rooms, bath, elevator, ... well furnished, $70.

...ST., 128 EAST (Gramercy Park Sec... ...tion)—Three rooms, bath, $150; five ... rooms, two baths, $175; elevator, light; air ... ...sides. Apply Superintendent.

...ST., 243 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, ... furnished, or unfurnished at $40; ... ...evenings or telephone daytime. Lexing... ...9.

...ST., EAST—Handsomely furnished one ... room, bath; service. Paddell's bell.

...ST., 125 EAST—Attractively furnished ... housekeeping apartment for Sum... ...months; $125; references required.

...ST., 118 EAST—2-room housekeeping apart... ...ment; electricity, fireplace, telephone. ...Crowther.

...ST., (158 Lexington Av.)—Two rooms, bath, ...kitchenette; completely furnished; clean; 2 ... blocks from Madison Square Garden. ...Bridgers.

...57TH, 131 EAST—Two rooms, bath and kitch... ...enette; also single room.

...57TH, 136 EAST—Parlor floor, two rooms, ... bath, kitchenette; veranda; garden. Glea...

...57TH—Three rooms and real kitchen, bath, ... hot water; $60 month; suitable 2-3 busi... ...ness women. Phone Lexington 2869.

...57TH, 118 EAST—Beautiful 2-room garden ... apartment for Convention transients. ...Rubinstein.

...57TH (178 Lexington Av.)—One-room apart... ...ment; kitchenette, steam, electricity, piano, ...Crowther.

...60, 11 EAST (Hotel Strafford, just east of ... 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2 ... ...3 rooms, private bath; complete ... ...bed service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 ...weekly.

...62D ST.—Subject Summer months, two ... ...rooms, same floor, four rooms, two baths; ... ...rent $125 monthly. M 370 Times.

...62D—Will sell furniture, two roomed apart... ...ment, if lease taken till October, $60; ... ...renewal. M 371 Times.

...63D EAST—Two rooms and bath, $100 ... ...monthly; high class apartment house; ref... ...erences. Phone Caledonia 6862, Apt. 91.

...63D EAST—Two, three large rooms, ...kitchen, bathroom, windows, twin beds; ... ...house, longer. Telephone Caledonia 9397.

...63D, 147 EAST—Entire floor, living room, ...kitchenette, bedroom; cool, attractive, ...2 large rooms, bath, attractive porch, ...reading garden, artistic. Caledonia 2073.

...63D EAST—Tourraine, July-August; M. ... ...L. Union League Club.

...64TH, 124 EAST—Three-room and bath ... apartment in beautiful new elevator build... ...ing; hall service; private and house tele... ...phone; fully furnished; all outside rooms; ... ...kitchen, with cabinet and range; until ... ...Oct. 15 or $150 monthly. Shown ... ...by superintendent or phone J. D. Holmes, ...Regent 2000.

...64TH EAST—Sublet Oct. 1, large, southern ... ...3 chambers, living room, kitchen; ... ...conveniences; elevator service; ... ...of Commodore Hotel. Vanderbilt 2880.

...64TH, 124 EAST—Two furnished apart... ...ments to rent, same floor, July 1 to Oct. ...1. Address M 369 Times.

...64TH, 149 EAST—Attractive apartment, near ... ...Lexington, accommodate three convention ...guests.

...64TH EAST—Airy, high location; new, ...one or two; week or month.

...64TH, 143 EAST—Sacrifice, well furnished ... apartment, kitchenette, bath. Van... ...Kirk.

...64TH—Two exceptionally large, cool rooms, ...bath, overlooking Rita Jap anese garden. ...Regent 7089 between 9-5.

...64TH, 130 EAST—Gorgeously furnished du... ...plex apartment, 9 rooms; beautiful sleep... ...ing porch; very reasonable. Collins, Mur... ...ray Hill 8300.

...64TH, 149 EAST—Sunny, airy 5-room apart... ...ment, 7 windows; reasonable rent; all im... ...provements; furniture for sale.

...64TH EAST — Living room, bedroom, ...kitchenette; Summer; reasonable. Vedder.

...64TH, 53 EAST—Furnished apartments, ...single or duplex; July to Sept. 15.

...64TH, 48 EAST—Newly decorated 4 rooms, ...bath, completely furnished, telephone; ref... ...erences.

...64TH, 29 EAST—Charming front apartment, ...2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; light, airy; ... ...most central; $100. Supt.

...64TH (Madison Av.)—Cool, attractive ... ...room, bedroom, bath; piano, vic... ...trola; short lease; $90. Plaza 9130.

TO SUBLET.

...65TH, at Park Av. the Gladstone (ex... ...pire interior); non-housekeeping ... ...apartment to sublet during Summer months ... ...greatly reduced rent to approved tenant; ... ...suite to suit, 1 to 4 rooms; complete ... ...hotel and valet service throughout; restau... ...rant finest Park Av. residential section; ... ...open now.

...65TH EAST—Beautiful two rooms, also ... ...kitchen living-bedroom apartment; ... ...meals served in apartment, if de... ...sired by Japanese chef; immediate posses... ...sion.

...65TH, 139 EAST—3 large outside cool rooms, 2 ... ...baths; beautifully furnished; hotel service; ... ...reasonable; until October. Plaza 7300, ...Extension 69, for appointment.

...65TH-PARK, 47 W. (hotel)—Sublet, August or ... ...September, room, bath; two closets. Phone ...Murray Hill 8300, Ext. 18.

...65TH, 134 EAST (Hotel Gladstone)—Desirable ... ...apartment; $125 monthly. Apt.

...65TH, 125 EAST—Living room, bedroom, bath, ...kitchette, charmingly furnished; $60. Ap... ...ply Kimberly, between 9 and 5 weekdays; ...noon Saturday.

...65TH, 141 EAST—3 rooms, 2 baths, fur... ...nished; 6th October; concession; imme... ...diate occupancy. Plaza 4689.

...65TH, 311 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, ...garden. Waring, Plaza 1603.

...65TH (Park Av.)—3 rooms, kitchen, fur... ...nished, 4th month. Plaza 5310.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

...55TH—Beautifully furnished apartment, com... ...plete, exclusive building and location, ele... ...vator; long or short lease. Rhinelander 7722, ...after 10.

...55TH, 137 EAST—Living room, two bed... ...rooms, kitchenette; light, airy; $135. ...Plaza 4388.

...55TH, 127 EAST—Attractive ground floor, 2 ... large rooms, bath, kitchenette, garden; ...June-October, $125 month. Plaza 6441.

...56TH, EAST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; ...rent $178. Phone Plaza 7851.

...56TH, 14 EAST—Attractive, cool Summer ... apartment, by month or lease.

...56TH, 73 EAST—Sublet, 1 flight, beautiful ... two-room floor, tile bath, phone. ...Seen Monday; $75. Works.

...56TH ST., 1 EAST—Two rooms with bath; ... the conveniences and luxury of hotel ap... ...pointments plus the comfort and charm of ... a stately private residence; full restaurant ...service. Plaza 0865.

...56TH ST., 7 EAST—Bargain, big front ... room, grand piano, couch bed, bath, ...kitchenette, telephone, maid service; $65. ...Glaenzer.

...56TH ST. AND PARK AV.—Convenient ... transit lines, amusements, restaurants; ...complete housekeeping; cool, light; Summer ...rates; 1 to 3 months. Phone Plaza 6122.

...56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful sunny furnished ... apartment, living room, bedroom, bath, ...$2,000.

...56TH, 1 EAST—Two desirable rooms, bath, ... furnished, hotel service, July and August; ...references required. Apply Plaza 0865.

...56TH, 79 EAST—Entire floor, large living, ...two bedrooms, kitchen; concession. Bennett.

...57TH ST., 24 EAST—Entire floor, private ... home; many unusually large rooms, bath; ...furnished, unfurnished; by month; refer... ...ences required. Plaza 1993.

...57TH, 18 EAST—Sublet large living room, 2 ... bedrooms, kitchen, bath; July, August. ...Call afternoons, Fitzgerald.

...57TH, 19 EAST—Entire floor, large living ... room, Daube, Plaza 7633.

...58TH, EAST—Modern 5-room apartment, full ... kitchen, handsomely furnished; electricity, ...victrola; $65, July, August. Plaza 1248.

...58TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park, ... Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to ...Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of par... ...lor, bedroom and bath. Inquire Room Clerk.

...58TH, 5TH AV. (Hotel Netherland)—Sublet ... room, bath, large closet, southern exposure; ...bargain. Apartment 1512A. Immediate pos... ...session.

...59TH, 63 EAST—To Sept. 15, beautiful 3 ... rooms, kitchenette, bath; piano, victrola, ...radio; reasonable; appointment. Plaza 0216.

...59TH, 17 EAST—Studio, 28 feet long, piano, ... bedroom, hall, kitchen, bath, unusually ...well ventilated; north exposure. Plaza 8598.

...60TH ST., 30 EAST (Hotel La Salle)—De... ...lightfully cool, charmingly furnished with ... owner's antique furniture; entrance hall, ...living room, bedroom and bath; pleasant ...outlook from twelfth floor to west and ...south; room and restaurant service; avail... ...able now; till Oct.; for appointment, call ...Vanderbilt 7213.

...60TH, 30 EAST—Sublet, 3-room apartment, ... 1 living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, until ...Oct. 1; $300 per month. Hotel La Salle, ...Apt. 6A, July 1.

...60TH, 147 EAST—Two-room kitchenette ... apartment, front; balcony; $90. Gylsen, or ...Superintendent.

...60TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; 2 ... rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; ...special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

...60TH, 147 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms, bath, ...kitchenette; light, airy; $100. Supt.

61ST, 53 EAST.

Beautifully furnished, very cool floors in charming altered house; great Summer bargain. Call or phone Rhinelander 8931.

...62D ST., 40 EAST—Delightfully airy, eight-room apartment; every room outside exposure; three master's bedrooms, three baths; handsomely furnished; grand piano; rent Summer months, with refusal Winter; can retain reliable maids. Telephone Rhinelander 1407, or write Hilliard.

...62D, 40 EAST—Elegantly furnished, extra ... large living room, large bedroom, bath and ...kitchenette; bargain. Phone Rhinelander ...10000.

...62D, 141 EAST—Three rooms, bath, kitchen... ...ette; cool, comfortable; must rent immed... ...iately. Call Monday, Rhinelander 1336.

...63D, EAST—2 rooms, bath; beautifully fur... ...nished; light, airy; new elevator building; ...July-August; references essential. Rhine... ...lander 3178.

...64TH, 23 EAST—2 rooms, bath; beautifully ... furnished; at one unfurnished ...rents $150, until Oct. of longer; meals and ...maid service if desired; references required. ...Koch Supt.

...65TH, 13 EAST—Three rooms, bath, fur... ...nished, for housekeeping; valet elevator. ...Dowd & Clemens, 874 8th Av. Circle 0032.

...68TH, 11 EAST—Modern apartment house, ... cool, quiet, handsomely furnished, large ...living room, 2 master's bedrooms, baths, ...artistic dining room, kitchen, maid's room, ...bath; low Summer rent. See Superinten... ...dent.

...118T ST. and LEXINGTON AV.—Beautifully ... furnished 2-room apartment; exclusive ...neighborhood; reasonable. Butterfield 2645. ...Call mornings.

72D ST., 157 EAST.

A new, beautiful, housekeeping residence, with maid and other hotel services available for rest of Summer months.

1-ROOM Furnished Suites—$1,250 to $1,550.
2-ROOM Furnished Suites—$2,000 to $2,700.
3-ROOM Furnished Suites—$3,060 to $3,550.

Suites including kitchenette and 1 or 2 baths, now ready; allowance made for unfurnished suites if desired; renting office on premises.

72D (between Park and Madison)—Charming ... three-room apartment; roof, porch, kitch... ...enette, bath; available July 1. Rhinelander ...2065.

75TH and Park Av.—Living room, bedroom, ... kitchenette, bath, piano; reasonable. 815 ...Park Av. Phone Rhinelander 3318.

76TH, 198 EAST—Three large rooms, bath, ... up-to-date building; reasonable rent; con... ...cessions.

76TH, 55 EAST—Four pleasant rooms and ... real kitchen; fine neighborhood.

76TH, 2 EAST—Beautiful apartment, 1st ... floor, 5 rooms, bath; beautiful decorations ...and furnishings; bachelors only; until Octo... ...ber, $250 per month.

76TH, 2 EAST—Beautiful apartment 2 rooms, ... bath, elevator; quiet; gentlemen; refer... ...ences; Summer rates.

76TH, 42 EAST—Beautiful 2-room apartment, ... kitchenette, bath; many closets; beautifully ...furnished; for Summer months. Apt. 51.

78TH ST., 58 EAST—Large skylight studio, ... 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; exceptional ...offer. Butterfield 5359.

81ST, 27 EAST—Sunny apartment; south and ... west exposures; two rooms and bath; will ...rent entire apartment or one room to lady. ...Inquire of housekeeper.

81ST, 3 EAST—Unusual opportunity to se... ...cure most attractive 3 rooms, bath, Sum... ...mer concession, hotel service, elevator.

82D, 106 EAST (just off Park Av.)—Attrac... ...tively furnished, airy, quiet six rooms, two ...baths; appointments perfect; new house; ...rate less than unfurnished. Butterfield 0511 ...mornings. Seen any time. Anable.

82D, 11 EAST (Hotel Strafford, just east of ... 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, ...3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel ...service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

82D ST., 122 EAST—Five rooms, real kitch... ...en; 12 windows; elevator apartment; Eng... ...lish antique furniture, complete. Burnham, ...Butterfield 3637.

83D, 116 EAST—Beautifully furnished; sub... ...let; reasonable rental; will sell furniture. ...Revel.

84TH, 103 EAST—6th floor front; 6 rooms, ... 3 baths. Butterfield 7064.

85TH ST., 120 EAST—Will rent for $125 my ... beautifully furnished sunny 7-room elevator ...apartment; unusual bargain; piano, Victrola. ...Van Alstyne, Whitehall 1276.

85TH, 12 EAST—Two extra large front ... rooms, kitchen, electricity, bath; reason... ...able.

86TH, 12 EAST—New apartment hotel; July-... Sept. 15; 3 luxuriously cool rooms, dining ...alcove, kitchen, electrical ice box; $190. Call ...Monday, Apartment 307. References.

86TH, EAST (near Park Av.)—Sublet to ... responsible tenant, 1 to 3 floor; will let at net rent of ...apartment alone. F 173 Times.

87TH, 126 EAST—6 rooms, nicely furnished, ... including light, heat, &c.; 1 block from ...subway; only $80 per month. Apply Rose. ...Phone Butterfield 2864.

87TH, EAST—6 rooms, 2 baths, July 1-Oct. ... 1, 1 block from 5th Av.; $100 a month. ...Butterfield 4818.

89D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Bibo)—... 1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional ...service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

89D ST. AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—... Hotel service; homelike rooms, with bath, ...$15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of ...bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in ...proportion; exceptional service; convenient ...to all transportation; close to park.

178TH ST., 601 WEST—3 and 4 large rooms, ... abundant closet space, all improvements. ...Inquire Superintendent.

BEEKMAN PLACE, 32 (near 51st St.)—East ... River view; two rooms, bath, kitchen; ...July 1 to Sept. 1; $75; references. Plaza ...7823.

CENTRAL Apartment Co. (40 East 51st St., ... Plaza 8407)—Apartments for rent.

GRAMERCY PARK—5 rooms, 2 baths, com... ...pletely furnished, only $150 month for ...Summer; 8th floor corner; southern breezes; ...unobstructed view of park; park privileges; ...references. Gramercy 1992 or Plaza 5754.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

GRAMERCY SQUARE—Three-room suite, ... kitchen, bath; charmingly furnished; rea... ...sonable. Call Monday, Columbus 9462.

GRAMERCY PARK—Gramercy section apart... ...ments, $100, $150, $200 per month. 3045 ...Gramercy. Shubael Cottle, 1 Gramery Park.

GRAMERCY section—Newly furnished 3 ... rooms, kitchenette, heart of city, month or ...longer. 78 Irving Place. Stuyvesant 4006.

IRVING PLACE—Lightest and coolest two... ...room, small kitchen and bath apartment, ...well furnished. Call Gramercy 2352 Monday.

LEXINGTON, 1,340—Sublet for Summer, ... newly furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, ...large kitchen; apartment building, elevator; ...$125 month. Mornings, Lenox 6690. Apt. 2J.

LEXINGTON AV., 850—Attractive small ... apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, tele... ...phone. Seen Monday; $75. Works.

LEXINGTON AV., 1252 (35th)—Two rooms, ... bath, shower; clean, quiet; select neighbor... ...hood.

LEXINGTON, 850 (near 64th)—Two rooms; ... July 1, two months; $60. Swanson.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,044 (75th)—1-2-room ... apartments, $60-$65; newly decorated.

MACDOUGAL, 177 (near 8th St., Greenwich ... Village)—7 large rooms, all improvements; ...call afternoons. Perugini.

MADISON AV., 802—For July, August and ... September; exceptional opportunity; large ...living room with French windows, bedroom, ...bath, real kitchen; private entrance and ...hall; fully furnished; immediate possession; ...price $125 per month. Telephone Vander... ...bilt 6285.

MADISON AV., 152 (AT 32D)—ELEVATOR; ... LIVING-BEDROOM, BATH, SHOWER; 3-... DISH ELECTRIC GRILL; MANY BOOKS; ...MAID SERVICE; $50, ASK EXTENSION 16.

MADISON AV. AND 49TH—New Weston ... Hotel, corner apartment, three rooms, two ...baths; fifth floor; maid service; restaurant ...in house; July 1 to Oct. 1; reasonable. Tele... ...phone 6869 Worth.

MADISON AV. (between 49th and 50th)—... Parlor, bedroom and bath; kitchenette; ...quiet, well furnished; until October or less. ...Phone Bryant 4109, between 12-1.

MADISON AV., 1,043 (79th St.)—Private ... house, entire second floor; two exceptional ...large rooms, breakfast, dressing room, tiled ...bath, kitchenette. Butterfield 0722.

MADISON AV., 131—Until Oct. 1, 5 hand... ...somely furnished outside rooms, bath; ele... ...vator apartment; reasonable. Tel. Mad. Sq. ...6539.

MADISON AV., 1,261 (90th)—Beautifully ... furnished two rooms, bath, kitchenette; ...piano, victrola; telephone. Apt. 1B.

MADISON AV., 961—Single, double apart... ...ments; light housekeeping; exclusive neigh... ...borhood. Rhinelander 7554.

MADISON AV., 1,248—Immediate, complete ... two rooms, kitchen; seen afternoons. Lenox ...1937.

MADISON AV., 514—Two rooms, bath, ... kitchen; balcony, 2d floor front. Anderson.

MARCY PLACE, 39 (near 170th St. Lexing... ...ton-3 rooms subway, 15 minutes Grand Cen... ...tral)—New, beautiful three rooms, all front; ...cool, light; immediately. Oct. 1; desirable ...discriminating couple; $85; balance June ...rent; Victrola, linens, flatware. Apt. 22A.

PARK AV.—Large, well-furnished studio; ... private bath; also one smaller, semi-pri... ...vate bath; unusually exclusive home; profes... ...sional or business women preferred; refer... ...ences; reduced rental to October. Caledonia ...7625.

PARK AV., 885—Two rooms, bath, kitchen... ...ette; attractively furnished; piano; $135; ...or will transfer lease $75 monthly and sell ...furniture at sacrifice. Rhinelander 7496, ...5-7 P.M.

PARK AV., 55 (37th St.)—Furnished 4 ... rooms, housekeeping apartment, 10th floor, ...front; all exposures; sublet immediately until ...September less than rental. Caledonia 4085, ...mornings.

PARK AV., 300 (in Sherry's)—Most attrac... ...tive 3-room apartment and kitchenette to ...rent from now until Sept. 30; very suitable ...for bachelor or couple. Telephone Regent ...2470.

PARK AV., 940—Very attractively furnished ... five rooms, two baths, for three months; ...$175. See Supt. or telephone Butterfield 0427 ...Monday and Tuesday, Apt. 2. Brant.

PARK AV. (58th St.)—7 attractive rooms, ... exclusive section; Steinway; sacrifice at ...$125 until October; permanent possession pos... ...sible. Regent 3168, during office hours.

PARK AV., 1,050 (Apt. 2D)—Charmingly ... furnished six rooms, three baths; excellent ...maid. Call or phone Tuesday before 10 A.M. ...Plaza 6918.

PARK AV.—Beautifully furnished 7-room ... apartment, for Summer or longer; seen by ...appointment only. Butterfield 6939.

PARK AV., 25 (35th)—Living room, bed... ...room, kitchenette, bath; Summer or longer.

PARK AV., 1,000—Four rooms contents ... $150; immediate. M 17 Times.

FOR SALE—Opportunity to purchase at a ... sacrifice three-room, kitchenette apartment, ...magnificently furnished, new; lo... ...cation 37th St., Lexington Av.; rare chance ...for couple intending housekeeping to save ...money. Phone Caledonia 5984.

BUSINESS woman would share her apart... ...ment with business or professional woman; ...trained nurse preferred; splendid location; ...seven minutes Times Square. C 1065 Times ...Annex.

AT CHATHAM HOTEL.

Sublease, eighth floor corner apartment; spacious living room, double bedroom; owner's ideal; very cool. Telephone Jackson, ...Columbus 5962.

TO LET for July, August and September, at... ...tractive 5-room furnished apartment; high ...and airy; in East 82d St. Telephone Aldis, ...Rutherfield 3920.

DAINTY, thoroughly clean, cool, two rooms, ... kitchen, tiled bath; vicinity 53d St., Lexing... ...ton Av.; Sonora, electric fan; till September ...October, $75 month. Plaza 1963.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments ... in exclusive sections of east side. Call ...P. D. Langdon & Co., 1541 Vanderbilt.

RIGHT TENANT may have my exclusive ... apartment, unfurnished; rental, Butter... ...field 4000 (Crumpton).

THREE rooms, real kitchen; cool; refined ... neighborhood; $400; Sept. 15. Caledonia ...2227.

LADY will share luxurious apartment, with ... couple or two ladies.

SUBLET, luxurious 3-room apartment; tile ... bath, shower, phonograph. Jerome 4177.

APARTMENTS AND STUDIOS—Murray Hill ...8569. FENELON CANNON CO., 503 5th Av.

BUSINESS woman will share apartment ... with young lady; nice location. Lenox 8417J.

LADY will share apartment or rent room ... to lady. Lenox 2630.

SHERRY'S-PIERRES-MARGUERY.

Furnished, unfurnished. Vanderbilt 9946.

Furnished—West Side.

...8TH, 15 WEST (5E)—3 rooms, bath; July ... and August; Summer terms.

...9TH ST., WEST (between 6th and 5th)—... Living room, kitchen, bath; high, cool; ...western exposure; elevator; $40 monthly for ...July and August. F 102 Times.

...9TH, 44 WEST—Six spacious cool rooms, ... quiet; very moderate rental; three months ...or less. Stuyvesant 0819.

...9TH, 40 WEST—5 choice cool rooms, con... ...veniences; Steinway piano; sacrifice $110 ...monthly to Sept. 15. Stuyvesant 0604.

...9TH, 26 WEST—Three-room apartment, ele... ...vator building; accommodate convention ...guests. Beall.

...10TH ST., 44 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Two ... bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath; ...attractively furnished; light, cool; high-class ...elevator apartment; June-October; refer... ...ences; $125 sacrifice. Supt., Stuyvesant ...1272 (6E).

...10TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—For convention ... period or longer, 2 rooms, bath; first ...floor; good neighborhood; telephone; break... ...fast; maid service. Stuyvesant 1656.

...10TH, WEST (at 6th Av.)—Two rooms, ... housekeeping facilities; good north light; ...more suitable for gentlemen; $30 monthly. ...1a Patchin Place. E. Hastings.

...10TH ST., 57 WEST—Studio apartment, ... kitchenette; $37.50. Call Sunday or eve... ...nings.

...10TH, 165 WEST—4 rooms, bath; duplex, 6 ... rooms, bath, private entrance, antique fur... ...nishings. Phone Watkins 5216J.

...10TH ST., 57 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitch... ...en; sublet Summer. Riker.

...11TH, 129 WEST—July, August, September, ... entire floor; 2 bedroom, living room, ...kitchen and bath; $145 monthly; references; ...can be seen daily, 12 to 2. Morgan, Watkins ...2465J.

...11TH ST., 78 WEST (Apt. 5)—Sublet mod... ...ern, three rooms and bath; Sunday 2 to 5; ...$115.

...11TH ST., WEST (near 5th Av.)—Attrac... ...tively furnished two rooms and bath, July ...1 to Sept. 7. Phone Watkins 5845J.

...11TH ST.—Summer, two rooms, bath, regu... ...lar kitchen; light, airy; southern exposure; ...elevator; $75 Times.

...11TH ST., 10 WEST—Living room, bedroom, ... bath, kitchenette; cool, quiet; modern; ...$100. Smith. Watkins 6728J.

...12TH ST., 60 WEST—Attractive floor of ... house, non-housekeeping, until October, 2 ...double rooms, dressing room, hall, bath-... ...room; additional single room if desired; ...other features by arrangement; $85. Tele... ...phone Watkins 9098.

...12TH ST., 79 WEST—Sublet for Summer or ... till Oct. 1, small artistically furnished ...apartment; living room, bath, kitchen... ...ette; references. Wilson, Chelsea 4228.

LACkawanna 1000

At 5 A. M. today the telephone number of The New York Times was changed to

LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

...12TH, 15 WEST—2 large old-fashioned ... rooms, kitchen, bath, six closets, six win... ...dows, antiques; $75 week June, $130 month ...Summer, $165 month year.

...12TH, 134 WEST — Attractively furnished ... apartment, two rooms, bath and kitchen... ...ette; seen by appointment only. Chelsea 3682.

...12TH ST., 149 WEST—Two rooms, bath, ... nicely furnished; July to October; refer... ...ences; seen evenings, 5 to 8.

...12TH, 79 WEST—Parlor floor, two rooms, ... kitchenette, attractively furnished; small ...room.

...12TH, 53 WEST—Entire first floor, 3 rooms, ... dressing room, complete kitchen, garden; ...$110 per month until October.

...12TH ST., 82 WEST—Four rooms, fourth ... floor, kitchen; July, August, September; ...sacrifice. Inquire superintendent.

...12TH—3 attractive rooms, kitchen, bath, ... quiet, convenient; Summer; references. ...Watkins 6823.

...12TH, 369 WEST—Furnished apartment, 3 ... rooms, bath, kitchen. See Supt.

...15TH, 116 WEST—4 rooms; southern ex... ...posure; July-August; sacrifice. Apt. 2G7.

...15TH, 340 WEST—Large front room, real ... kitchen, bath; private house; telephone.

...16TH ST., 125 WEST—Attractively furnished ... apartment, very reasonable for three ...months, July to October; two bedrooms, liv... ...ing room, real kitchen; elevator apartment; ...unusual layout. Gramercy 2329.

...16TH, 115 WEST—3 rooms, large hall, bath ... and kitchen on 5th floor; elevator house; ...comfortably furnished; suitable for three or ...four adults; can be seen today. Head, Chel... ...sea 6246.

...16TH, 125 WEST—4-room, delightfully fur... ...nished elevator apartment at unfurnished ...rental to Sept. 15. Johnson, Chelsea 6800.

...16TH, 115 WEST—Four rooms, real kitchen ... and bath, attractively furnished; two ...months or longer. Phone Watkins 6615J.

...22D, 256 WEST—Two, 3, 4 room apart... ...ments, real kitchens; summer rates.

...22D ST., 329 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, ... bath, studio, northern, southern exposure.

...23D, 222 WEST (Hotel Chelsea)—Big front ... room, Italian furniture, couch, beds, hotel ...service; sublet July, August; $70 month. ...Call Watkins 6200, Room 415.

...24TH, 450 WEST—Two beautiful rooms, ... kitchen, bath; artistically furnished; re... ...fined; charming, private garden; reasonable, ...references. Cathedral 7812.

...26TH, 23 WEST—1-2 room and bath apart... ...ments; hotel service. Hotel Caledonia.

...27TH ST. 39 WEST—Two minutes' walk ... from Convention Hall (Madison Square ...Garden); 1-2-3 rooms; hotel service.

...28TH, 9 WEST—Comfortable, homelike little ... apartment; moderate Summer rental. ...Superintendent, elsewhere.

...28TH, 9 WEST—Three large, well-furnished ... rooms, bath, kitchenette; lease, Supt.

29TH, 351 WEST.

Very attractive, comfortably furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, &c.; reasonable; service; references. Lafayette 6538.

...29TH, WEST—Studio, 2 large, light rooms, ... attractively furnished; conveniently lo... ...cated; housekeeping privileges; until Septem... ...ber, $85. Langdon.

...30TH, 1 WEST (Apt. 3I)—Two rooms and ... bath, $85, elevator, and will sell furniture; ...reasonable. Mr. Neveu, Lexington 3287.

...37TH, 33 WEST—Furnished apartment, two ... rooms and bath; unusually large, comfort... ...able, convenient; rent reasonable; July to ...October. Marsh.

...37TH (5 minutes' walk to Times Square)—... Two rooms, bath; 2 flights; $75. Evans, ...17 West 42d. Pennsylvania 8858.

...37TH, 54 WEST—Two weeks, two rooms, ... bath, kitchenette. Peterson, Fitzroy 0637.

...37TH, 49 WEST—Large, cool studio; grand ... piano; private bath; kitchenette; suitable ...two people; $7.50 per week. Libby.

...42D, 228-232 WEST (just west of Times ... Square)—Elegantly furnished apartments, ...two rooms and bath; hotel service.

...43D ST., 241 WEST—2-3-4 rooms with or ... without kitchenettes; shower bath and ...maid service; very low rent.

...44TH ST., 210 WEST (Westover Court)—... Sublet by month or to October, desirable ...two or three room and bachelor apart... ...ment; hotel service; reasonable. Resident ...Manager. Lackawanna 7400.

...44TH, 234 WEST—Cheerful three rooms; real ... kitchen; completely furnished; electricity, ...telephone; homelike; convenience; elevator; ...$100 monthly. Frost.

...45TH, 45-47 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL) ...—DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED; LARGE, ...OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $3 SINGLE, ...$3.50-$4 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING ...WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP. ...BRYANT 1700.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).

Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchen... ...ettes; newly furnished and decorated; $20 ...to $50 weekly. Longacre 3560.

...46TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—... ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH ...RUNNING WATER, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 ...DOUBLE; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH ...$3 SINGLE, $3.50 TO $4 DOUBLE; TWO-...ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCEL... ...LENT RESTAURANT. BRYANT 8216.

...46TH, 328 WEST—Smart 1 and 2 rooms, ... kitchenette, shower bath; newly furnished; ...remodelled dwelling; reduced Summer rates.

...46TH, 28 WEST—Large living room, bed... ...room, bath, telephone, cool. Bryant 3929.

...46TH, 68 WEST—2 attractive rooms, bath, ... kitchenette, electricity, telephone. Jeaneve.

...47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, ... A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.

Attractively furnished rooms, with, without ... private bath or shower; club advantages ...and accommodations, with hotel service.

RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

...47TH, 28 WEST—Large studio apartment, ... entire floor; $350 till Oct. 1. Phone Van... ...derbilt 6730.

...47TH ST.—Large, cool studio; grand piano; ... kitchenette; $65. Bryant 8661, evenings.

...48TH ST., 159 WEST—Unusually attractive ... and delightfully homelike apartment, 2 ...rooms and bath; satisfactory references in... ...dispensable. Darrah.

...48TH ST., 30 WEST—Studio apartment, ... beautifully furnished; $125 monthly. ...Oakley.

...48TH, 64 WEST—Beautifully decorated 1-2 ... rooms, bath, single room. Henry.

...49TH ST., 58 WEST—Two rooms and bath, ... service, piano, telephone, elevator; sac... ...rifice; sublet. See Superintendent.

...49TH, 66 WEST—Unusual entire second ... floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; concession.

...49TH, 60 WEST—One large room, kitchen... ...ette and bath; nicely furnished.

...49TH (600 8th Av.)—Attractively furnished 2 ... rooms, kitchenette; hotel service; weekly.

...50TH ST., 74 WEST—Nicely furnished large ... living room, small bedroom, kitchenette and ...bath, light, modern; $70; no charge for gas ...or electricity.

...50TH ST., 29 WEST (Room 1120)—Two-room ... suite, kitchenette, bath; one flight up; rea... ...sonable rent. Schuyler 1800.

...50TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchen... ...ette; lease October or longer; $125.

...50TH, 73 WEST—Elegant apartment, large, ... sunny room, private bath, kitchenette; $80.

...50TH, 3

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

96TH, 210 WEST (cor. Broadway)—Attractively furnished 3-room kitchenette apartment to let for Summer months. Call 10 to 4 Sunday. Apt. 2H.

96TH (subway block; 745 West End Av.)—Large room, kitchenette, $18 weekly.

97TH, 310 WEST (Riverside)—Four delightful front rooms, elevator apartment, twin beds, two extra day beds, for people appreciating absolute cleanliness; $110, worth $175.

97TH, 255 WEST—Five large, light rooms and bath; electricity, telephone, elevator; beautifully furnished. Mangin, Riverside 9619.

97TH, 209 WEST—Attractive, light elevator apartment; four to six rooms as desired; comfortably furnished; Summer, reasonable. Bruckman.

98TH ST. (870 Central Park West)—Five rooms, studio apartment, furnished; open fireplace; can be had for $175.

99TH, 209 (Broadway)—Three attractive rooms, exceptional kitchen; elevator; shower; $85. Noland.

99TH, 316 WEST—Six rooms; southern exposure; furnished; reasonable; July-August, $60.

99TH, WEST—6 rooms, elevator, all light; seen from Monday. Riverside 5004.

99TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS), SUMMER RATES.
2, 3, 4 rooms, kitchen or kitchenette. Attractive; sublease, $100 month up. Also special weekly rates; beautifully furnished, newly decorated apartment hotel; complete housekeeping facilities; full hotel service. Riverside 6100.

99TH, 240 WEST (corner Broadway)—Convenient 4-room apartment at a sacrifice price, $175 per month for the entire Summer; immediate occupancy; attractively furnished 2 master bedrooms; occupant anxious to leave town. Call if you can or phone Riverside 9700, Apt. 11D.

99TH (near Drive)—8 light, cool, outside rooms; attractively furnished; bargain Summer months. Phone Riverside 6976. Converse.

99TH, 315 WEST—Summer, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 6th floor, handsomely furnished; all or part immediately. Riverside 6921.

101ST, 311 WEST—3-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE; $25 PER WEEK.

101ST, 20 WEST—Sublet 5 light rooms, elevator apartment, piano; $75 monthly. Clarkson, 1150, Apt. 3E.

102D, 191 WEST—Attractive three rooms, victrola, piano; reasonable, Summer. Studio 1.

102D, 308 WEST—Beautiful room, bath and kitchenette; all conveniences, telephone.

104TH, 140 WEST—Sublet attractively furnished 4 rooms, complete kitchen, reasonable for long or short lease. O'Brien, Academy 2600.

104TH, 29 WEST—Three and four outside room apartments; newly decorated; new furnishings; bath, telephone. Lane, Academy 2260.

104TH, 304 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; sublet until Oct. 1; $60, worth $130. Phone Academy 1647.

104TH, 306 WEST—Entire floor, immaculately clean, three-room apartment, kitchenette; references.

105TH, 210 WEST—High-class, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, telephone; sacrifice. $35.

105TH, WEST—Comfortable 5-room apartment for Summer; $75; reference. 2772 Broadway.

105TH, 258 WEST—Opportunity; 9 rooms, 4 baths; high class; purchase furniture optional. Apt. 10B. Telephone 10 Academy.

105TH, WEST—Exceptionally desirable 3 rooms, bath, pantry; double, single room, private bath, shower, kitchen. Apt. 14B.

105TH, 320 WEST (near Riverside)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable for Summer.

106TH, 143 WEST—Two-room, bath apartment, sublet July-August; $65. Idyll 9497.

107TH (548 West End Av.)—To sublet, 5 beautiful sunny rooms, overlooking Hudson River; big reduction. Phone Orchard 8507 for appointment.

107TH, 240 WEST—Man will share 4-room apartment with young man until Oct. 1; modern improvements, private phone; reasonable. Delaney, Academy 2656.

107TH, 308 WEST—MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED ROOM, SUITE, BATH; REAL KITCHEN; SPECIAL WEEK-LY RATES.

107TH, 15 WEST—Four rooms, bath, electric, gas, phone; June 25-Sept. 15; rent reasonable. Riverside 9700, Apt. 11D.

107TH, 202 WEST—Sublet attractively furnished four rooms, telephone, elevator; immediate possession.

107TH, 207 WEST—6 rooms, completely furnished, for Summer. Academy 5779. Little.

108TH (near Riverside Drive)—Beautifully furnished 7-room, 2-bath apartment; private dwelling; large foyer hall, kitchen and bath; 2 enormous rooms; comfortable seashore; prices more desirable than a country resort; will rent for Summer or longer; $200 month; will consider lease; rent very reasonable, lease to run 1 year; a bargain. Call Academy 2668 for appointment.

108TH ST. 3 WEST (Apt. 6)—Near Central Park; sublet 5 rooms, bath, all light; elegantly furnished; reasonable Summer months to responsible parties; modern elevator building. Telephone Academy 0286.

108TH, 250 WEST—SERIOUSLY FURNISHED 1-3 ROOM, PRIVATE BATH SUITES, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE, VERY SPECIAL RATES.

108TH, 255 WEST—4 rooms, elevator apartment, clear light; Summer rates.

108TH, 304 WEST—Three rooms, bath; July-August; completely furnished; very refined, quiet, convenient; suitable for musician or writer; reference. Sunday, Monday, June 22. Phone Academy 4713. Warner.

108TH, 302 WEST—Three rooms, ground floor, independent entrance; living, club, business.

109TH, 301 WEST ((near Broadway)—Attractive three rooms, front; elevator; sacrifice; immediate.

109TH ST., 312 WEST—Attractive apartment, Summer, reduced rent; near Riverside. Lewis.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.) CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $70 up.
3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $100 up.
High-class elevator apartment house. Reference essential. Phone Academy 0613.
8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.
SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION GUESTS.

110TH, 535 WEST—Furnished apartment; five large rooms, two baths, southern exposure; first class every detail; small adult family; references; $250 month, four months. Apt. 20. 3399 Cathedral.

110TH, 607 WEST—Rent for three months, beautiful sky apartment, 6 rooms, newly furnished, overlooking Hudson. Phone for appointment, Cathedral 2920, Apt. 11-I.

110TH, 533 WEST (14-H)—New building, 5 outside rooms, 2 master baths; piano; river view. Cathedral 2873.

110TH, 535 WEST (Apt. 9D)—Five beautiful rooms, two baths. Cathedral 9083.

111TH, 403 WEST—Three beautifully furnished rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen; high-class apartment house; complete privacy; reasonable for Summer months. Apt. 2F. Cathedral 7229.

111TH ST., 610 WEST (Fourth Floor)—Five-room, handsomely furnished elevator apartment; low rent to small adult family.

111TH, 508 WEST (near Broadway)—Five rooms, all outside; twin beds; elevator building; $120 month or yearly. Collins.

111TH ST., WEST—Double living room, large bedroom, kitchen, all front, south; reasonable; July 5-Sept. 5.

111TH, 521 WEST—Cool, attractive, 5 rooms, front, elevator; reasonable. Apt. 4B.

111TH, 536 WEST (near B'way)—Bachelor will sublet beautiful 5-room apartment.

112TH, 510 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Sublet, July, August, September, five outside, light, airy rooms, facing east, west and south; 7th floor, elevator; exceptionally cool; very attractively and completely furnished; linen, silver, victrola, &c.; exceedingly reasonable to desirable tenants. Call Scott, Cathedral 6236.

112TH ST., 505 WEST—Three rooms, completely furnished, ideal kitchen. Apt. 6.

112TH, 500 WEST—Bargain; 4 rooms, corner; elevator; see appreciate; $85. 4A.

112TH, 539 WEST—Six rooms, two baths; two entrances; improvements. Apt. 1A.

112TH ST., 511 WEST—FIVE ROOMS, SACRIFICE. SEE SUPERINTENDENT.

113TH ST., 530 WEST—6 rooms, 3 baths; all or part; immediate until October. 6A. Cathedral 7080.

113TH, 504 WEST—Very desirable four-room elevator apartment; attractive, bright, immaculate.

113TH, 530 WEST—Beautiful room, bath; every convenience; service; eighth floor. Sunday afternoon, Apt. 8C.

113TH, 611 WEST—Five sunny well-furnished rooms to responsible party until Sept. 25. Apt. 13. Cathedral 7144.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

113TH, 549 WEST—Convention guests, four, five rooms; short terms. Apt. 11.

113TH ST., 601 WEST—Six rooms; rent reasonable. Cathedral 7160. Apt. 2D.

114TH, 600 WEST — Unusually attractive apartment; Summer; four outside rooms; corner; perfectly lighted, spotlessly clean; cool; near Riverside; moderate. Call after 11. Apt. 9I.

114TH, 520 WEST—Rent for Summer, 2 bright, pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath, near Columbia; $60 monthly. Call or telephone Cathedral 7180, during afternoons. Kitchel.

114TH, 528 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Large, airy, quiet, beautifully furnished room; kitchenette, bath; references. Cathedral 7812.

114TH, 600 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen, $25; 3 rooms, lavatory. Cathedral 3790.

114TH, 421 WEST—Artistic 4 rooms, kitchen; suitable 4 people; $65. (C.)

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

115TH, 403 WEST (opposite Columbia University)—Large, clean, light, airy 6 rooms; all conveniences; charmingly furnished quarters, making a real home; reasonable. Cathedral 7078.

115TH, 415 WEST, Apt. 22, Columbia section—Beautifully furnished 6-room light, airy front apartment; reasonable. Cathedral 6537.

115TH, 609 WEST (Apt. 24)—Seven cool rooms, two baths; elevator; Summer, longer; near Columbia; reasonable. Cathedral 8730.

115TH, 620 WEST—Sell, lease October, 8 rooms, kitchenette, bath, windows 3 sides; beautiful view of Hudson. Redman.

115TH—Beautiful apartment, three rooms; exquisitely furnished; very reasonable Summer. Univeralty 2377.

115TH (Riverside)—Bedroom, sitting room, kitchen, bath; comfortable, complete; $15. Cathedral 3309.

115TH, 610 WEST—Two cool bedrooms, living room, kitchenette; accommodate 4. 33B.

115TH, 415 WEST—Six rooms, elegantly furnished. Cathedral 7127, Apt. 42. Jackson.

115TH, 419 WEST—Six-room elevator apartment; piano; July 1-Sept. 15.

116TH ST., 430 WEST—Will rent for $150 my 6-room elevator apartment, with 2 baths; beautifully furnished, including grand piano. Duggan, Whitehall 1276.

116TH, 404 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Two beautiful, quiet, cool rooms, kitchen; references. Call afternoons, Cathedral 7812. Apt. 53.

118TH ST., 430 WEST—Attractive three-room housekeeping suite, opposite Columbia. Apartment 52.

118TH, WEST (Columbia University)—Unusually attractive home; 4 rooms, sublet. Schuyler 2177.

118TH, 418 WEST (Apt. 51)—Sell completely furnished six rooms; reasonable.

118TH, 420 WEST—Comfortable, attractive five rooms; elevator; two months. Apt. 63.

119TH, 435 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Four delightful rooms; linen, silver, piano; Summer or longer. Apartment 9D, Cathedral 5400.

119TH, 419 WEST—Beautiful 3-room apartment with every exposure; can be rented for two months or longer; near Columbia; reasonable. Bartow.

119TH, 433 WEST—Facing Columbia, 5 rooms; Summer; bargain. Platt. Cathedral 5400.

119TH, corner (49 Claremont Av.)—Five cool rooms, overlooking Riverside. Cathedral 5140.

120TH (54 Morningside Av., facing Park)—Large front parlor, piano, bedroom, lavatory, closets, bath, housekeeping. Denial, Cathedral 5502.

120TH, 434 WEST (Apt. 4B)—Summer months; four rooms, facing Columbia.

121ST, 271 WEST—1, 3, 5, 6 rooms, new, handsomely furnished private house, separate baths, electricity, parquet floors; for couples; rent reasonable. 2638 Bradhurst.

121ST, 271 WEST—1, 3, 5, 6 rooms, new, handsomely furnished private house, separate baths, electricity; parquet floors; for couples; rent reasonable. 2638 Bradhurst.

121ST, 414 WEST (Columbia Heights)—Attractive four-room elevator apartment; reasonable. Callahan.

121ST, 431 WEST—Four-room apartment, near Columbia; electricity, telephone; $85.

122D, 515 WEST—Lady will share apartment with couple or girls; $15. Call Sunday after 5, apartment 55.

122D, 539 WEST—4 charming rooms, cheap. Supt. premises or Audubon 2324.

123D (3,099 Broadway)—Four rooms, modern, elevator; cheap. Allen. Morningside 1902.

124TH, 510 WEST (near Broadway)—Parlor, dining room and real kitchen; until Oct. 1; airy sunny; elevator; supper; simple linen, dishes, &c., and all other accommodations; owner reserves 2 detached bedrooms; rental nominal to suitable people. Tel. Morningside 0980, Apt. 4S.

124TH, 142 WEST—3 nicely furnished rooms, opposite park; near subway; $55.

124TH, 548 WEST—Comfortable, clean five-room home, piano, $70. Apartment 20.

129TH ST., 415 WEST (Apt. 19)—Sublet, Summer or longer, 3 rooms, cozy; convenient all lines; kitchen, piano; $60. Morningside 6400.

135TH, 615 WEST—5 rooms, attractively furnished, piano, 3 bedrooms, $25 weekly; also 3-4 rooms, $16-$20; linen, dishes, silver. Mrs. Merry.

135TH, 519 WEST—6 Rooms, furnished; all improvements; piano; $85; July to October; references; subway; good location. King.

136TH ST., 600 WEST—5 rooms, furnished, piano; modern elevator house; $95. Supt.

137TH, 616 WEST—5 rooms, sublet; reasonable. Apt. 11. Audubon 2250.

137TH, 613 WEST—Four delightful housekeeping rooms; near river; Summer months.

138TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—Five-room apartment beautifully furnished, attractive view; rent $115. Superintendent.

138TH, 636 WEST—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; near Riverside Drive. Apt. 1.

139TH, 600 WEST—Six rooms, subway corner; rent, sell your price. Smith.

139TH, 636 WEST (Apt. 1)—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; near Riverside Drive.

139TH, 508 WEST—Lady will share 3-room elevator apartment with business girl or rent July-October. Huntley.

140TH, 556 WEST (Broadway)—6 beautiful furnished rooms, $120 monthly. Riesner.

140TH, 556 WEST (B'way)—6 beautiful furnished rooms; $120 monthly. Riesner.

141ST, 610 WEST—Well-furnished three-room bath apartment, front; Summer; elevator; reasonable. Phone Audubon 8326.

141ST, AP. 620 WEST (Apt. 6B)—Three rooms; large kitchen; new house; new furniture; attractive.

141ST, 521 WEST—Furnished five rooms and bath for July and August; very reasonable; references. Bradhurst 2991.

141ST ST. (3,456 Broadway)—Nicely furnished, piano, china; for Summer. Apt. 24.

141ST, 630 WEST (corner Riverside)—Beautiful 8 room elevator apartment. $75. 4F.

142D, 605 WEST—Beautiful outside apartment of four rooms, overlooking Drive and Hudson; elevator; telephone; rent until October or permanent. Write Frankland, Apartment 63.

142D, 605 WEST—Beautiful outside apartment of four rooms; overlooking Drive and Hudson; elevator; telephone; rent until October or permanent. Write Frankland, Apartment 63.

143D, 518 WEST (Apt. 6)—Two rooms, kitchen privileges; business people; $12.

144TH ST., 601 WEST—Sublet Summer, completely furnished four rooms; conveniences; reasonable. Obadiah.

144TH ST., 601 WEST—Five rooms, ideal; convenient location. Inquire Rafford Pharmacy.

144TH, 550 WEST—Completely furnished 4-rooms; $85; September or longer.

146TH, 610 WEST—Attractive home for quiet couple disliking apartment life; newly decorated, large, airy rooms; entire floor Christian owner's residence, overlooking Hudson; private gardens; every convenience; references; $100. Olmsted.

148TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Neatly furnished 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments; light and cheerful; elevator service; all improvements; special Summer rates.

147TH ST., 546 WEST—4 rooms, high class, airy, outside; also 2-3 rooms, separate apartment; will sell. Schavrien.

151ST ST. (Near Riverside Drive)—Beautifully furnished six-room apartment, phone, elevator; immediate occupancy. Audubon 5857.

151ST, 601 WEST—One, two rooms, kitchen; elevator; ladies, couple. Apartment 20.

152D, 534 WEST—4 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 bedrooms; reasonable. Apt. 4S.

154TH, 512 WEST—Responsible business man share apartment with young man; modern, attractive; $30 monthly. Apt. 53, Ripa.

157TH ST. (convenient Broadway subway)—Beautifully furnished 8-room, elevator apartment; will lease 2 months; rent $150. Billings 2759.

157TH, 540 WEST—Three rooms, completely furnished; piano; southern exposure. Apt. 54.

157TH (930 St. Nicholas Av.)—3 comfortable rooms; all new furnishings. Pomeroy.

158TH (838 Riverside Drive)—Share superior six-room apartment with couple or rent complete. Billings 1140, Apt. 5F.

158TH, 611 WEST (Riverside)—Attractive three-room suite; July, August; $60. 2D.

158TH, 475 WEST—4 rooms overlooking Polo Grounds; piano; bare rental; operator.

159TH, 540 WEST—Something unusual; immaculate bedroom, sitting room, real kitchen, in home of business lady; $15. Scott.

160TH, 546 WEST—Two outside rooms, second floor, kitchenette, bath; $60. Columbia student; July-August. Hopkins, Billings 2969.

161ST ST. (Corner Broadway)—Hamstead building, 10th floor; handsomely furnished outside, river view rooms. Apt. 10D. Dent.

161ST, 674 WEST—4-room apt. for rent, July-Aug. Apt. 2-E.

163D, 450 WEST—Four rooms, all modern improvements, suitable for married couple. Call Billings 6111 before 8 P. M. Sunday.

168TH, 601 WEST (Broadway)—Six large, light rooms, completely furnished; immediate occupancy until Nov. 1; piano; reasonable. Apply Supt.

169TH, 651 WEST—Small outside rooms, furnished; rent only; every convenience. Wadsworth 4440.

169TH, 561 WEST—4 modern outside housekeeping rooms; $13. Billings 0578. Smith.

170TH, 640 WEST—Bachelor physician will share apartment and office with physician. Call 4 to 6 daily. Dr. Payn.

170TH, 629 WEST—Comfortably furnished 3-room apartment. Siegel, Washington Heights 2060.

171ST, 640 WEST—Suite two rooms, studio, kitchen, bath, phone, $65. 2D.

172D, 630 WEST — Three-room airy apartment, beautifully furnished; real kitchen. Dore.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

173D, 736 WEST, Apt. 41C—Front apartment, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; piano; $90 month. Phone Wadsworth 4517.

174TH (near Broadway)—Sublet 4 rooms, July-August; completely furnished; very light, cool, attractive, convenient. Phone, mornings only, Billings 5426.

174TH, 590 WEST—3 beautiful outside rooms; immaculate; elevator; $60. Apt. 51.

177TH ST., WEST (corner, 1 Northern Av.)—2 large well furnished rooms in modern apartment; Apt. 1-B.

178TH ST., 700 WEST (corner Broadway, Apartment 45)—Seven-room beautifully furnished outside apartment; $150 per month.

178TH ST., WEST—Three rooms, front; near subway, bus; improvements. Phone Wadsworth 8486.

179TH, WEST (416 Fort Washington Av.)—Three, all front, handsomely furnished; complete housekeeping; spotless; immediate; elevator. Apt. 53.

179TH, 710 WEST—4 rooms, attractively furnished; sublet, reasonable. Wadsworth 2977. Simons.

180TH ST., 719 WEST—Lady will share comfortable apartment with couple or one or two ladies; large, light rooms; all improvements; elevator; can be inspected Sunday. Apartment 21. Tel. Washington Heights 1994.

180TH, 815 WEST—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment; will sublet for July and August; all rooms facing street. Call Sunday, Apt. 33.

180TH, 525 WEST—Four rooms, front, block from subway; handsomely furnished; housekeeping; Summer month, $75; references. Billings 0807.

180TH (140 Wadsworth Av., Apt. 23)—Exceptional five, all outside rooms, elevator; Summer or longer; reasonable.

181ST, 736 WEST—Newly furnished three rooms and kitchenette; share with gentleman or couple. Wadsworth 9236; Apt. 49.

182D, 615 WEST—Desirable 4-room apartment, completely furnished; convenient subway, bus.

183D (190 Wadsworth Av.)—2 front, complete, exclusive; housekeeping; $45. Apt. 31.

186TH (256 Wadsworth Av.)—5 nicely furnished rooms. Apt. 4A. Apply Supt.

189TH, 562 WEST—Bedroom, dining room, kitchen; scrupulously clean, conveniences; $15 week; business couple; references. Apply Superintendent.

211TH, 526 WEST—Three rooms, nicely furnished. Wadsworth 2602. Apartment 5D.

225TH ST., WEST (16 Marble Hill Av.)—Large 2-room kitchenette apartment, comfortably furnished, brand-new house; July and August; reasonable. Apt 3A.

231ST ST., Kingsbridge Av. (near Van Cortlandt Park)—For rent, furnished, bright, airy 4-room apartment, $60 monthly, July and August; 1½ blocks 231st St. subway station, west side. Apply Stone, 3,044 Kingsbridge Av. Phone Kingsbridge 1054.

AUDUBON, 450—Three newly furnished rooms, $70; elevator. Wadsworth 8096, mornings. Maas.

BROADWAY AND 124TH ST.,
THE WELDON.
Newly furnished 1-2-3 rooms, with private and adjoining baths; housekeeping and non-housekeeping; concession to permanent guests; excellent restaurant in building; hotel service. Phone Morningside 3765.

BROADWAY (corner 180th St.)—Will sublet reasonably for Summer my finely furnished 4-room elevator apartment; near subway, bus, car line. 701 West 180th St. Apt. 6T. Phone Wadsworth 8900.

BROADWAY ($07th)—4 beautifully furnished sunny outside rooms, convenience; piano; Victrola; discriminating persons only; reasonable; references. Wadsworth 1712.

BROADWAY (entrance 259 W. 109th St.)—Desirable, cool 3-room, bath complete housekeeping, real kitchen, $65. Monroe, Academy 1610.

BROADWAY (73d St., Hotel Ansonia)—7 rooms, completely furnished; hotel service, kitchen refrigeration; Summer months, longer. Apt. 3-92.

BROADWAY-74TH—Sublease, one month, double room, running water; high class hotel; service; references exchanged. W 42 Times.

BROADWAY, 3,440 (140th)—Five complete, airy rooms, 3d floor; telephone; Summer rates.

B'WAY, 2465 (91st)—3 rooms, kitchen, elevator apt. complete housekeeping; $76. Angel.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Six large, airy rooms, 2 baths, 24-foot living room, all exposures, ninth floor, overlooking Park, completely furnished, including grand piano, phonograph; unusually desirable; July 1 to Sept. 15; $130 month. Telephone Academy 7670.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 294 (between 89th and 90th Sts.)—Eight rooms, two baths, fully furnished, with beautiful view of park and lake, to sublet for July and August. Telephone 8756 Schuyler, or call between 5 P. M. and 9 P. M.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (86TH).
PETER STUYVESANT HOTEL.
Sublet 2 rooms, bath, facing park, $150 month; will rent weekly or monthly July-October. Inquire desk. Schuyler 1300.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, 36—Lavishly furnished corner, executive apartment, Steinway grand piano, linen and silver included; delightfully cool. Apt. 4B. See Supt.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 320 (92d)—Sublet July, August, furnished 9 rooms, $165 monthly; elevator. Apt. 31, Riverside 0915.

CENTRAL PARK WEST AT 64TH ST.
HARPERLY HALL.
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; overlooking park.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Five light rooms, for Summer; $110. Clarkson 1400, 7W.

CHRISTOPHER ST., 53 (Village)—2 rooms, bath; reasonable. Call Monday, 5133 Spring.

CLAREMONT AV., 150—Beautifully furnished four rooms, just redecorated; vicinity Columbia University; Riverside buses and Subway. Morningside 3391.

CLAREMONT AV., 47—6 beautiful rooms, overlooking Columbia, high class apartment, silver, linen, Summer; sacrifice. Apt. 42. Cathedral 4686.

CLAREMONT, 150 (125th)—Four furnished rooms; elevator apartment; July-Aug. $85. Morningside 4478. Apartment 21.

CLAREMONT AV., 150 (Apt. 16)—Columbia University; cool 3 rooms, bath; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.)
CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette.....$18 week up
3 rooms, bath, kitchenette.....$22 week up
High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613.
8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.
SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION GUESTS.

CONVENT AV., 310 (corner 143d St.)—Beautifully furnished 7 rooms, housekeeping apartment; airy; all improvements; refined neighborhood; Summer months; adults; references; sacrifice. Audubon 3038.

CONVENT AV., 470 (151st)—Four rooms, elevator, victrola, piano; July, August; $75. Apt. 63. Call 7:30 P. M.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 452 (cor. 180th St.)—Will rent my handsomely furnished four-room apartment, two bedrooms, combination living, dining room, kitchen; light, cool. Ideal for Summer; references. Phone Wadsworth 8824, Apt. 55.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 46 (corner 161st St.)—Seven rooms, all outside, 2 baths, beautifully furnished; July, August and September. Phone Washington Heights 1040, Apartment 52.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 15 (159th)—Elevator; sublet, 5 large, light, airy rooms, overlooking Hudson; 1 block subway, car or bus. Wadsworth 2071. Apartment 5D.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 895 (178th)—Ideal 3-room apartment, bath, new twin beds; until October, McAnneny. Apt. 4.
GREENWICH VILLAGE.
168 Waverly Place (short block 7th Av. subway)—Comfortably furnished; spacious living room, bedroom, two windows, facing garden; breakfast room, kitchen, bath; modern every detail; until October at rental less than unfurnished rate. Mrs. Levine's bell.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (49 Christopher St.)—Will sublet artistically furnished 2-room apartment, bath, kitchenette, closet; convenient; $60. Call Sunday and evenings. Walker.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 19 (Barrow St.)—Artistically, beautifully furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, complete; $18 weekly, $65 monthly; 7th Av. subway. Christopher St. Butterfield.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Sheridan vicinity; 3 spotless, light rooms, besides kitchen, bath; tastefully furnished, 2; electricity, hot water; $55; October, longer. Jones, 11 Morton St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—8 Bank St.; large, light inviting room; kitchen; convenient location; for Summer or longer. Emerson.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Sheridan Square)—Six artistically furnished outside rooms, two exposures, $123; or front suite and kitchen, $75. Yarnall, 8 Barrow St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large two-room studio apartment, piano, kitchen, bath; $80; Summer months. Phone before five, Chelsea 7645.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (36 Barrow St.)—Summer months, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, garden; at five week days.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Three rooms, large, cool, facing garden; kitchenette; $75. Spring 7154.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Cool, delightful 3 rooms; modern apartment house; to sublet July 1; $80. Carter, 92 Grove St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (11 Charles)—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace; private garden. Wray.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Large living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath. 121 Washington Place.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Two-room apartment, garden, little rear house; $75. Spring 1532.

GREENWICH VILLAGE ($49 West 4th)—3 rooms, $40, including gas; private house.

GROVE ST., 84—Attractive, light, airy apartment, 2 large rooms, kitchenette; easily accessible; rent whole, part of Summer. Spring 1719 after 5 for appointment.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 29 (near 145th)—2-room apartment, bath, kitchenette, $65. Bradhurst 0719, evenings.

HAVEN AV., 818 (Apartment 46)—3 rooms, quiet, cool, nicely furnished, overlooking Hudson; rent $85. Apply Superintendent Miller.

MANHATTAN AV., 580—Living room, bedroom furnished apartment, kitchenette and bath, light, well ventilated, modern improvements, telephone and elevator service; July 1 to Sept. 1; reference required.

MANHATTAN AV., 607—Well furnished suite, modern kitchen, continuous hot water, electricity, phone; suitable 3; $18. Morningside 3535.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50 (Apt. 42)—Artistically furnished six-room apartment, July-August.

POMANDER WALK, 16—Quaint English cottage; evergreen garden; four rooms; service; ten minutes to Times Square. Riverside 5635.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 258 (cor. 98th)—Finest building on Riverside Drive; fireproof; 7 rooms; all outside; 2 baths; beautifully furnished; July, August, September. Peter Stuyvesant Apartments. Phone Riverside 9281, ask Supt. McAllister.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 420—Eight unusually large, light outside rooms, four facing river; three master's bedrooms, three baths; attractively furnished; grand player piano; adults; immediate occupancy; sacrifice price for the Summer season to reliable party; $650; must be seen to be appreciated. S 533 Times.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 490 (Columbia section)—Beautiful, cool six-room apartment, facing river; large foyer, two baths; one of finest fireproof houses in the city; roof garden; lease three months at sacrifice; everything furnished. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (98th St., Peter Stuyvesant)—Delightfully cool, completely furnished 7-room outside apartment; wonderful river view; will sublet Summer or part; greatly reduced rate; references. Apply Superintendent. Riverside 9281.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 780—Rent, furnished, six rooms, with two baths, on 9th floor; east and south exposure; all windows outside and unobstructed; references. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 460 (overlooking Hudson)—Six rooms, two baths; beautifully furnished; linen, silver; to Sept. 15; $250 monthly. Phone Cathedral 5316 or Cortlandt 8155.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 456 (116th St.)—Attractively furnished 8-room apartment to Sept. 15; Apartment 3A; seen 9 A. M.-2 P. M. Telephone Cathedral 4720, or by appointment.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 668 (144th)—Attractive 6-room front apartment; handsomely furnished, complete, victrola; immediate possession to Oct. 1; $175. Apply Superintendent, Audubon 8420.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (28 Grove)—2 rooms, real kitchen, bath; charmingly, completely furnished, silver, dishes, linen; immediate possession; rent $70. Craton, Spring 0068.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 456 (near 116th), Apt. 10B, overlooking Hudson—5 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, linen, silver, until October, 1924; $175 monthly.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 435 (116th)—Fireproof building, 5 rooms, 2 baths; duplex 10 rooms, 3 baths; 12 rooms, 4 baths. W. and O. Realty Co. Worth 2024. 299 Broadway.

RIVERSIDE (122d St.)—Subway, bus; front room, kitchen; beautiful view; $65 monthly; references. Telephone Morningside 6918.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 324 (West 103d), (Apt. 8A)—Exceptionally cool, breezy corner apartment, overlooking river; 9 rooms, 3 baths; piano; $225 monthly. Phone Riverside 6851.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 382 (Apt. 10B)—Ideal Summer home; tenth floor, exclusive apartment house accommodates permanent people; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 93d)—Suite with bath, available for convention, in high-class apartment. Phone Monday, Riverside 9492.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (Apt. 42)—High-class, seven rooms, two baths; everything furnished; sacrifice rental. Telephone Cathedral 4452.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (96th)—Two large, beautifully furnished rooms; moderate rents. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 640 (Apartment 10G)—Very choice, cool, seven outside rooms, three baths, or four rooms. Audubon 4727.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Four attractive; all conveniences; completely furnished; $85. Apt. 2A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 37—One, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, newly furnished, redecorated; lease.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, REAL KITCHEN, $25.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 330—3 beautiful rooms, new, high-class apartment; subway, buses; until October-November; sacrifice $100. Orr.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment, all outside; reasonable. 2E.

RIVERSIDE (96th)—Beautiful 5 rooms; southern exposure; sacrifice. Riverside 9480, Extension 48.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 910 (Apt. 2C)—Sublet Summer, nicely furnished 4 rooms, piano, victrola, $90. Inquire Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 593—7-room apartment, facing the river, to rent. Telephone Audubon 3402. Apt. 3B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, near 105th—Attractively furnished 3-room apartment; elevator; complete for housekeeping. Academy 8716.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—8 large rooms, 2 baths, well furnished; $150. Cathedral 6968.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240—Actor's gorgeous 3 rooms, bath; monthly. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (324 West 103d)—Spacious, 4 rooms, $125; 5, $155. Apt. 8C.

SEAMAN AV., 256—Sublet July and August, 5 rooms (West 215th St.); ideal for children. Phone Billings 3585.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 674—8 rooms and bath, ground floor, elevator. Inquire superintendent.

SULLIVAN ST., 176—Sublet June to October, one or two rooms and bath; light, airy; use of kitchen; garden privileges; reasonable terms. Call mornings and after 5.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; victrola; high class; elevator; near Columbia; July-September. Morningside 6204, Superintendent.

TIEMANN PLACE, 79 — Five large sunny rooms, overlooking Riverside Drive; block 125th subway, surface cars. Morningside 2920. Byrne.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS—Three rooms; references; July-August. Write W 1458 Times Fordham.

WADSWORTH TERRACE, 46—Three rooms, desirable neighborhood; beautiful view; July, August; reasonable. Phone Billings 1832, Apt. 24, mornings.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 45—Large two-room, bath, kitchenette, studio, handsomely furnished, overlooking convention park; sublet three months or less. Phone Spring 3672, mornings. Druckliesb.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION (123 WAVERLY PLACE)—TWO ROOMS AND BATH; ELEVATOR; COMPLETE; SUMMER RATES. INQUIRE 2C.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Studio apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; large, airy; reasonable. Seen by appointment. Tel. Spring 7043.

WAVERLY PLACE, 27—One flight, front, handsomely furnished large bedroom, living room, fireplace, kitchenette, bath; long or short lease. Apartment 21 or Superintendent.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 227—Three nice, sunny rooms, all improvements; reasonable; complete housekeeping.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 117—$70, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; October, longer. Spring 0753.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

WEST END AV., 530 (corner 86th St.)—Seven rooms, 3 baths; finest apartment house; 4 exposures; foyer and all rooms extra large; living room 20x26; 3 master bedrooms and boudoir; maid's room and bath; light, large closets; grand piano; private phone; a beautiful and artistically furnished private home; will rent for Summer; best social and business references required; will sell entire furnishings complete at a bargain, with long lease. Telephone Whitehall 5380 Monday or after.

WEST END AV. (southwest corner 105th St.)—Handsomely furnished apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, to let for 2½ months to a responsible and respectable party; $175 per

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.

PARK AV., 571—Sublet 8 rooms, ground floor, suitable physician or dentist; immediate possession; reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

PARK AV., 71 (38th St.)—New building, 6, 7, 8 rooms, 2 to 5 baths. Culver & Kip, Madison Av. Murray Hill 9190.

PARK AV., 815 (southeast cor. 75th St.). Seven and eight rooms, three baths. Superintendent on premises.

PARK AV., 78 (East 91st)—Seven large light corner rooms; modern improvements.

PARK AV. section (Sixties)—Seven rooms, 2½ baths; $3,800. Murray Hill 5869.

PARK AV., 1,126 (Near 90th)—Four rooms, improvements; $85. Inquire Supt.

PARK AV., 1,611—5 rooms and bath, hot water, electric light; reasonable.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 15.
MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS,
126 EAST 36TH ST.,
Corner Lexington Av.

5 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath 2 closets; only 3 left.....$1,200 up
6 ROOMS, bath, kitchen, dining, 4 closets.....$2,000 up
6 ROOMS, bath, kitchen, dining alcove, 5 closets.....$3,000 up
BOOKLET UPON REQUEST.
Renting Agent on Premises.
WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,
299 MADISON AV.
TEL. VANDERBILT 2923.

APARTMENT for rent, beginning July 1; newly done, $100 monthly; 3 rooms and bath, Madison Av. at 61st St. Write or call E. C. Helton, 24 Broad St., New York. Nephew Rector 1400.

Very attractive apartment, two large rooms, foyer, large closets; southern exposure; concessions; exclusive. 5 Times.

CENTRAL APARTMENT COMPANY, 40 West 58 St. Plaza 8607. Apartments for rent.

Two rooms and kitchenette apartment, bath and shower; immediate possession. 25 West 61st St. Apply Superintendent.

To have a complete listing of desirable vacant apartments from 2 to 10 rooms, call at 1 Madison Av., 26th St. entrance.

SUNNY FLOOR in small private house for doctor's office; 234 St., near Madison. Call Cranleigh 1125.

APARTMENTS—PIERRE'S—MARGUERY. Furnished, unfurnished. Vanderbilt 9848.

SHERIDAN PLACE—Five rooms, bath, to be seen Monday afternoon; $70.

Unfurnished—West Side.

RIVERSIDE, 15—Excellent 1 and 2 room apartments; modern; quiet and refined surroundings. Manager.

RIVERSIDE, 1,963 (The Albertine Court)—6 rooms, elevator, modern apartment for rental, now occupied by dentist. Inspection on premises.

RIVERSIDE, 11-13 WEST (Washington Square section)—Three and four rooms; high-class apartment; immediate possession.

RIVERSIDE, 37 WEST—2 rooms, bath, all improvements; $60-$65 daily except Sunday. Apply 221.

RIVERSIDE AV., 2,367—Four beautiful corner rooms, only $90; also 2,369 St. Av., five rooms, only $60.

RIVERSIDE, 40-50 WEST (Washington Square section)—Three and four large rooms and maid's lavatory. 4 exposures; open fire-place; $150; elevator; beautiful locality.

RIVERSIDE, 56 WEST—2 rooms, new fireproof apartment; kitchenette; open fireplace; immediate possession July or August. Superintendent on premises.

RIVERSIDE, 74 WEST—Three large rooms, bath; elevator; telephone; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE, 81 WEST—Modern elevator apartment, 3 newly decorated rooms, painted white; parquet floors; $1,800; immediate possession. J. Irving Walsh. Chelsea 8580.

RIVERSIDE ST., 78 WEST—Three outside rooms bath in modern walk-up apartment includes real kitchen; $37.50 per month. Lease. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St., 10 WEST.

RIVERSIDE apartment, two rooms, bathkitchenette, gas, electricity, fireplace; $70. Apply Janitress.

RIVERSIDE, 107 WEST—Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette; electricity included; $80 monthly.

RIVERSIDE, 119 WEST—FOUR ROOMS, HIGH-CLASS WALK-UP APARTMENTS; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS; LOW RENT. CHELSEA 2560.

RIVERSIDE, 180 WEST—Attractive, modern four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Doty, Chelsea 3776.

RIVERSIDE, 181 WEST—Attractive four-room apartment, physician's office; elevator. Stuyvesant 6800.

RIVERSIDE, 310—Studio, skylighted, 20x25, ground floor; $3,200. Duross, 67 7th Av.

RIVERSIDE, 320 WEST—Three rooms, steam, parquet floors, electric lights, telephone.

RIVERSIDE, 337—5 rooms and bath; top floor; $85. Apply 18.

RIVERSIDE, 340 WEST—3 room and real kitchen; $60. Janitress, 340 West 72d.

RIVERSIDE, 341 WEST—Large light rooms, corner subway; reasonable; bargain.

RIVERSIDE, 344 WEST—Six large, light rooms; all improvements. Inquire superintendent.

RIVERSIDE, 378 WEST—Quiet, one-room apartment, $40; conveniences; few steps to Studio house. Telephone.

RIVERSIDE, 450, 152 WEST—Three rooms and bath; very modern improvement; refined, quiet surroundings. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE, 5 WEST—Skylight studios, bath; telephone service; Summer rates. Chelsea 3837.

RIVERSIDE, 91 WEST—Unfurnished, three rooms, bath; longer; $65. Apt. 251.

19TH ST., 301-317 WEST. High-class 3-room apartments in new building; all improvements. $88 to $95.
Also two doctors' offices, $90.

22D ST., 301-309 WEST. Up-to-date 4-room apartments in new building; all improvements. $94 to $103.
ALSO ONE DOCTOR'S OFFICE with tiled operating room; $110. JAMES N. WELLS' SONS, 5 Av. Chelsea 5266.

23D WEST—5 rooms and bath, electric steam heat. $70 month. Apply J. Co.

25 WEST (Old Chelsea)—Large, light room, open fireplace, bedroom, bath, $75; electricity and gas included.

26 WEST—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; floors; private house; suitable doctor or dental people. Inquire office, 206 Phone Watkins 1671.

31 WEST—Three-room front apartment, all modern improvements; rent $70. Janitor on premises, or Charles Barlin, 141 East 17th.

34 WEST—Four light rooms, bath; all modern improvements; July 1; $80.

36 WEST—4 light rooms, all modern improvements; July 1; $80.

37 WEST, 4 WEST—Studio, $25 monthly. Apply caretaker on premises or Carstein & Linnekin, Inc., 221 4th Av., Stuyvesant 7780.

38 WEST—2-room apartments, improvements, tiled shower; $65-$75. Hagedorn, 9 West 36th. Fitzroy 0420.

40 WEST—North skylight; four rooms, bath. Owner, Riverside 9682.

41 WEST, near Broadway—Two-room and bath apartment; elevator building; reasonable rent. Longacre 7176.

42D ST., 418 WEST.
Floor and basement, six rooms and newly renovated; two-family house; ideal for doctor; $150.

43 WEST—6-room, latest improvements; suitable doctor. Phone Longacre

44 WEST (AT 5TH AV.)—2 OR 3 ROOMS; BACHELOR APARTMENT; CLUB SERVICE; SPECIAL RATE TO OCT. 1. OPPOSITE LEADER. TEL. MANSFIELD.

46 WEST—Six rooms, electric, hot decorated; $60. Janitress.

47 WEST—Studio apartment, skylight floor, large, airy rooms and bath; private walk-up; absolute privacy; desirable location. Inquire Mme. Clare.

48 WEST—Large studio 22x14, kitchenette, bath, fireplace, $65; another, $45; studio, $60; two rooms, $75; others. Open Sunday. Cronyn-Winter, Bryant 4

49 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; unusually attractive; north and south exposures. See Agent, 3 West 50th.

50 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment, bath, $110 per month. Inquire 123 East 49th St.

51 WEST—High-class two-room apartment complete. Apply Supt. on premises.

52 WEST—TWO ROOMS, TILED KITCHENETTE.

53 WEST AND 253 WEST (between 5th and 6th Av.)—Just completed, ready for occupancy, strictly modern, two bath apartments; inspection invited. Janitor on premises, or Klein, Triangle 6696.

54 WEST (west of Broadway)—Ground floor; two rooms, bath; electricity, steam; excellent for professional man; kitchenette zone; Adams Realty, F 250 Times.

55 WEST—Very large one room; southern exposure; kitchenette, bath apartment.

57TH ST., 3 WEST.
A very attractive suite in a high-class apartment house; huge living room, large bedroom, and kitchenette; most artistic.

57TH, 165 WEST — Remodeled house, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $165, including gas and electricity.

57TH, 24 WEST—Sleeping porch, large yard; apartments, real kitchenettes, baths; basement.

58TH ST., 50 WEST—Two large rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

59TH ST., 323 WEST—For rent, unfurnished, entire floor consisting of two unusually large rooms, bath; hot water heat, electric light; large closets; immediate possession; newly decorated. Owner on premises.

91ST ST., 8 WEST.
A very comfortable 5-room apartment; high class, quiet and refined house; real home; rent $2,000; possession.

91ST, 305 WEST—Two extra large rooms, foyer and large closets and bath; $100 month. Cliboy, 129 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

91ST, 110 WEST—Apartment, 2d floor; private house; real kitchen; also kitchenette.

91ST, 110 WEST—Duplex apartment; private house; good location.

92D ST., 215 WEST—Very choice three and four room suites; immediate occupancy. Inquire Mr. Walsh, on premises.

93D, 200 WEST (4K)—Four large rooms, new apartment, front; yearly lease; big concession until October; immediate possession.

93D, 306 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, two baths; modern elevator house; fifth floor; rent $2,400 per annum.

93D, 62 WEST (Central Park West)—3 and 4 large rooms, kitchen, all improvements; $75-$90. Inquire Supt. on premises.

93D, 307 WEST—8 rooms, all light; immediate possession; $2,400.

94TH, 314 WEST—Modern 6-7 rooms, high-class elevator apartment house; between West End-Riverside Drive; rents $1,850-$1,900. Inquire Superintendent. Riverside 8853.

94TH, 311 WEST (Near Riverside)—5 beautiful light rooms, elevator, redecorated, improvements.

94TH, 72 WEST—Large room, kitchen, bath; all improvements; private house; reasonable.

95TH, 107 WEST—7 rooms, bath, electricity, decorated; 2d floor; $60. Superintendent.

96TH, 330 WEST (near Drive)—Six rooms, $1,500; 7 rooms, $1,800; immediate or Oct. 1, possession. Apply on premises or Earle & Calhoun, 219 West 72d. Endicott 5116.

96TH ST., 43 WEST—Elegant large room, kitchenette, bath; select residential; $65.

97TH, 306 WEST (Near Riverside Drive)—Six spacious daylight rooms, overlooking tennis courts and Drive; elevator, excellent transit facilities; sublet; $125. Tribelhorn, Riverside 7830.

97TH (370 Central Park West)—Elevator 8-4 large, beautiful rooms; immediate possession; very reasonable.

97TH, 315 WEST (corner Broadway)—Four and six rooms, all apartments newly decorated; rental $3,000 upward. Wood-Dolson Co., Inc., Broadway, between 72d and 73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 8900.

98TH, 315 WEST (near Drive)—Four spacious outside rooms sublet; immediate possession; $130 per month. Travers.

99TH, 317 WEST—6 rooms, eight-story fireproof building; rental $1,500. Alcon Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 2024; immediate possession.

99TH, 309 WEST—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements; elevator apartment.

100TH ST., 313 WEST—Elegant large room, kitchenette, bath; select residential; $70.

101ST ST., WEST.
841 West End Av.—2 ground floor, seven-room apartments; entirely redecorated, large old fashioned rooms; suitable profession or residential; rent $125 and $150.

101ST, 338 WEST (Riverside)—Spacious studio apt., consisting of large room, alcove, complete bath, kitchenette, newly remodeled and decorated; also smaller unfurnished rooms.

101ST, 331 WEST (adjoining corner Riverside Drive)—Eight rooms and bath; rent $2,400. Wood-Dolson Co., Inc., Broadway, between 72d and 73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 8900.

102D, 74 WEST (Corner Manhattan Av.)—Six large rooms, all improvements, telephone; abundant closets. Supt., Academy 9355.

103D, 112 WEST—High class, 5 rooms, electricity, telephone, subway, "L"; $75.

104TH, 115 WEST—5-6 front, large, sunshine rooms; hot water heat, electricity, stippled walls; white enameled woodwork, polished floor; modern elevator building; possession.

104TH, 244 WEST (near Broadway)—Eight rooms, bath; all improvements, elevator; electric light; rent $1,800 year. Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 342 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

104TH, 39 WEST—Three-room apartment, light rooms, bath, electricity and gas; immediate possession or telephone Academy 2890.

104TH, 65 WEST—Six rooms, bath, electricity, steam; private house; $80. Carney.

105TH ST., 230 WEST—Exceptionally desirable 3-room apartment, available July 1. Inquire superintendent, Mr. Wagner.

106TH, 242 WEST—3 ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $65.

106TH, 4 WEST—8-room modern, elevator apartment. Supt.

106TH, 221 WEST—Large seven-room, all light, apartment; electricity; choice location. Superintendent.

106TH, 221 WEST (River)—Beautiful room, bath; cooking; business women; $10 weekly.

107TH ST., 14 WEST (near Central Park West)—Beautiful five rooms and bath, second floor, modern elevator building; apartment completely redecorated; price $85.

107TH, 210-230 WEST (near Broadway.)—5, 6, 7 and 12 rooms, all improvements, in high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

107TH, 222 WEST—Front 1-room apartment, ground; ten-room apartment, balcony.

107TH, 64 WEST—Four and five rooms; elevator, telephone; rent $65-$80.

108TH, 3 WEST—Four elegant rooms, bath; large; sunlight; paneled, stippled walls; natural wood finished floor; white enameled woodwork; telephone service; modern elevator building; possession.

108TH, 215 WEST—High-class apartment, 6 rooms, telephone; Broadway subway; $90.

109TH ST., 237 WEST—Six-room apartment; steam heat, hot water, electricity and steam heat; $80. Inquire on premises, or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

109TH, 212 WEST (near Drive)—Four and five rooms; all improvements; $65-$85. Academy 5205 or Lackawanna 5323.

110TH ST., 35 WEST.
Five rooms; high-class elevator apartment; park view; rent reasonable; apply premises.

110TH, 535 WEST (14 H)—New building, five outside rooms, two master baths; river view; secretaries. Cathedral 2873.

110TH, 509 WEST—6 large sunny rooms, 10th floor, southern exposure; reduced rent during Summer. Apt. 10B. Tel. Cathedral 6916.

110TH ST., 527 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 6, 7 rooms, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,800, $1,900, $2,700.

111TH, 233 WEST—Five large sunshine rooms, bath; beautiful decoration, white woodwork; modern elevator building; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

111TH, 500 WEST (corner Amsterdam)—5 and 7 rooms, high-class, elevator, all improvements. Apply Superintendent on premises or Room 311, 1,452 Broadway.

111TH, 148 WEST—Seven light rooms, every modern improvement; immediate occupancy; $95.

111TH, 528 WEST (74)—Four lovely unfurnished rooms available now; ample closet space.

111TH ST., 503 WEST (near Amsterdam Av.)—5 light rooms, elevator; $80.

111TH, 521 WEST—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Supt.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

111TH, 251 WEST—Seven and eight attractive rooms, elevator; all improvements.

112TH ST., 526 WEST (near Broadway)—Beautiful five rooms and bath, fifth floor; newly decorated and modern, well-kept building; all improvements, including telephone service and electric lights in all apartments; price $75.

112TH ST., 100 WEST (cor. St. Nicholas Av.)—Elevator, new building, just completed, 3-4 large, beautiful rooms and foyers; plenty of clothes closets; near subway station and buses.

112TH, 601 WEST—Desirable six-room apartment; concession to October; Apartment 72.

113TH ST., 617 WEST—Cool rooms, with private family; housekeeping. Cathedral 9639. Armstrong.

113TH, 200 WEST (corner 7th Av.)—High-class elevator, 7 sunny large rooms on best floor; $122.50.

114TH, 623 WEST—7 large rooms and bath; $2,000; immediate possession; elevator. Barclay & Harrison, 16 East 43d St.

114TH, 307 WEST (Near Morningside)—5 rooms, newly decorated, hot water; $55.

116TH, 403 WEST—Five light, large rooms; high-class, elevator house; rent $115 per month. Inquire Superintendent.

116TH, 620 WEST—Five large rooms, southern exposure, overlooking Riverside Drive; special concession for immediate occupancy; moderate rent.

118TH, 420 WEST (near Columbia University)—Six rooms, elevator, $110; Oct. 1.

119TH, 419 WEST—2-room, bath, kitchenette apartment; near Columbia; very reasonable. Apartment 31.

119TH, 419 WEST (Columbia section), Kingscote Apartments—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, $70.

120TH, 414 WEST—Four, five and six room apartments; near Columbia; reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

LACkawanna 1000

At 5 A. M. today the telephone number of The New York Times was changed to

LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

120TH, 417 WEST—6 attractive rooms, southern exposure; white woodwork; $125.

121ST ST., 100 WEST—8 rooms and 2 baths. Apply Superintendent on premises, or Carstein & Linnekin, Inc., 221 4th Av. Stuyvesant 7780.

122D, 510-512 WEST (Columbia College section)—Beautiful 8-room apartment; elevator and all improvements; reasonable rental. Superintendent on premises.

122D ST., 515 WEST.
4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

122D, 521 WEST—4, 5, 6 rooms, bath; elevator; full service; reasonable.

122D ST., 5 WEST.
8-9 rooms; elevator; immediate possession.

123D, 530 WEST.
Three-seven rooms, newly decorated, all improvements; between Broadway and Amsterdam Av.

123D, 120 WEST—Four rooms; high-class elevator. Apply Superintendent or telephone Berlin, University 1780.

123D, 547 WEST—Good terms remainder lease; 6 rooms, elevator apartment. Colun.

124TH, 505 WEST—Six beautiful rooms, elevator; rent $95. Harris Exchange, managing agents, Wadsworth 3035.

124TH, 527 WEST (near Broadway)—5 beautiful rooms, elevator, redecorated; improvements.

124TH, 534 WEST (near Broadway)—2-3-5 rooms; elevator; redecorated; improvements.

124TH ST., 510 WEST—Elevator, 5 beautiful sunny rooms; immediate possession; reasonable.

124TH, 546 WEST—Seven-room apartment, all improvements; convenient location.

125TH, 502 WEST—4 and 5 room apartments, large and airy; all modern improvements. Inquire Superintendent. Telephone Bradhurst 0016.

125TH—Subway block, Broadway; five large outside rooms; all improvements; $45; one flight; sell $250. Morningside 4697, Bohm.

125TH ST., 545 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, elevator; $60 month.

125TH, WEST (564 Riverside Drive)—Four rooms; improvements; $65 and up. Supt.

125TH, WEST (40 St. Clair Place)—Four rooms, $35 monthly. Morningside 8050.

130TH ST., 408 WEST—Elevator apartment, modern, newly decorated; 6 large rooms; overlooking Convent Park; reasonable. Superintendent.

130TH, 630 WEST—Beautiful 8-room elevator apartment, overlooking Riverside Drive-Hudson; newly redecorated; very desirable; rent $100.

130TH ST., 636 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—New building; five beautiful rooms.

136TH, 530 WEST—Six rooms, suitable doctor, $100 month.

136TH, 62a WEST (Broadway-Drive) — 8 rooms, modern improvements; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

139TH, 520 WEST—6 rooms and bath, $1,300; immediate possession; elevator. Barclay & Harrison, 16 East 43d St.

140TH ST. (58 Hamilton Place)—Corner apartment, 2 rooms, complete kitchenette, all improvements; possession; Supt. on premises.

140TH, 557 WEST—Six rooms, bath apartment, every improvement; $85. Janitress.

141ST, 610 WEST (Near Drive).
Elegant apartment, 5 large, light rooms, modern building, excellent service; immediate possession; reasonable. Supt. or Winfield Realty Co., Phone Endicott 3650.

141ST, 630 WEST (corner Drive)—Fireproof building; 5 beautifully large, attractive rooms, southern exposure; immediate possession; worth seeing.

142D ST., WEST (289 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises, Stradhurst 5021.

142D ST., 617 WEST—6 and 7 room apartments in modern elevator apartment house; light, airy rooms; rental $90 to $118. Apply superintendent on premises.

143D, 516 WEST — Seven-room apartment, $115; five-room, $90; will decorate to suit tenant. Apply Superintendent.

143D, 519 WEST—8 large, light rooms; all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent.

143D, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—6 sunny rooms; $75-$85. Woodbury 2070.

144TH ST., 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments; elegant decorations; steam, hot water, telephone; possession; open for inspection; $85 to $100. Supt.

144TH, 516 WEST—Parlor bedroom or bedroom, modern apartment, elevator; reasonable; all conveniences. Call, phone Audubon 1960. Hatton.

144TH (63 HAMILTON TERRACE BLOCK EAST CONVENT). 5 ROOMS, $65; 6 ROOMS, $80. HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR.

144TH, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements; $75. Inquire Supt. or Nehring, 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

145TH, 409 WEST—Eight attractive rooms, elevator, newly redecorated; all improvements.

146TH, 407 WEST—Seven attractive rooms, newly decorated; all improvement; $85.

146TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Four, five, six rooms; elevator; all improvements; light and airy; reasonable rent; also apartment for doctor, ground floor.

146TH, 424 WEST—Six rooms, all improvements; refined neighborhood. Inquire Superintendent.

146TH ST., 468 WEST—Five large rooms; improvements; three-family house; $76.

147TH, 530 WEST (Broadway)—Five light rooms, apartment, latest improvements; reasonable rent.

148TH (3,610 Broadway)—Six light rooms; all improvements; $85. Apply on premises.

149TH, 601 WEST—5, 6 7 rooms, high-class elevator apartment house; possession immediately.

150TH ST., 610 WEST (Riverside Drive) — Five and six rooms, high-class elevator apartment; low rents. Inquire Supt., premises.

150TH, 545 WEST—3-4 LARGE ROOMS. MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

151ST, 518-518 WEST—6 AND 7 ROOMS. ELEVATOR; RENT REASONABLE. SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

151ST ST. (near Riverside Drive)—Six-room apartment, phone, elevator. Audubon 5857.

152D, 406 WEST—Double, corner St. Nicholas Place and avenue; 8 rooms, all facing street; first vacancy many years; immediate possession. Chickering 2489.

152D, 631 WEST (near Drive)—Attractive three, five rooms, new elevator apartments; fair rental; immediate possession.

152D, 467 WEST—Four rooms, $75; modern house, attractive outlook; quiet surroundings. Audubon 5051, Apt. 30.

153D, 640 WEST—Three, four and five room apartments near Riverside Drive, overlooking Palisade Park. Superintendent.

153D, 480 WEST—Three rooms, parlor floor, suitable for doctor; newly decorated.

156TH, 625 WEST (Near Riverside)—3-4 rooms, $75; elevator, fireproof building.

157TH, 602 WEST—Five, seven rooms, high-class apartment, subway corner; reasonable.

158TH ST., 504 and 513 WEST—5 and 6 beautiful light rooms, all latest improvements; one block from Broadway subway; rent $85 and $75.

160TH, 626 WEST—Four beautiful light room; $80; all improvements. Harris Exchange, agents, 3033 Wadsworth.

160TH, 436 WEST (Cor. St. Nicholas Av.)—Four unusually attractive rooms; all outside. Apt. 52. Billings 6569.

160TH, 601 WEST—5-7-8 large rooms, large foyer, 2 baths; high-class 10-story elevator apartment, facing Broadway.

161ST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—Elevator apartment, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply office, Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Telephone Wadsworth 6335.

161ST, 581 WEST (corner Broadway)—7-8 rooms, 2 baths, elevator, reasonable; also apartment for doctor, ground floor. Inquire Superintendent.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

161ST, 581 WEST (Corner Broadway)—7-8 rooms, 2 baths, elevator, reasonable; also apartment for doctor, ground floor. Inquire Supt.

163D, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms, $85.

164TH, 548 WEST (near Broadway)—Five-six rooms; high class; elevator; white enameled woodwork; $80-$100.

164TH, 610 WEST—Four beautiful rooms, sublet until October 1. Phone Levine, Stuyvesant 8490, Monday.

164TH, 601 WEST—Four-room apartment, high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

165TH, 600 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

166TH, 530 WEST—High-class corner apartment, Hudson view, 6 rooms; $72.

166TH ST., 470 WEST—8-8 rooms, bath, elevator; full service; reasonable.

168TH ST., 501 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 6 large, light rooms; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

168TH, 561 WEST—Four rooms; all modern improvements; exclusive neighborhood; high-class tenants; rent $90; references required. Superintendent.

168TH, 517 WEST—High-class three-room apartment; all open; modern. Supt.

720 WEST 170TH ST.
High-class Elevator Apartment
JUST TWO APARTMENTS LEFT.
SIX ROOMS AND 4 ROOMS,
Large bath, ample closet space, foyer. Unusually low rentals of $70 and $90. Apply on premises, or
S. Crager, 600 W. 181st. Billings 7125.

170TH ST., 629 WEST.
3-4-5 light, large rooms; very fine building; rent very reasonable.
Inquire Superintendent.

172D ST., 601 WEST—Elevator apartment; best section Washington Heights; five rooms, newly decorated; possession at once. Superintendent.

172D ST., 725 WEST—4, 5 and 6 rooms, highest class elevator; exceptional layout; moderate rents. Inquire Supt. premises.

172D, 700 WEST—Five beautiful rooms, all modern improvements; rent very reasonable.

175D, 844 WEST (between Broadway and Fort Washington Av.)—4 large rooms, front; extra large closets; telephone service. $60; immediate possession.

176TH, 590 WEST—4 modern rooms, reasonable rent. Superintendent.

178TH, 605 WEST, 705 West 179th, 711 West 180 (Broadway), 209 Wadsworth Av. (180th)—Beautiful 5, 6 rooms, $85, $95. Chelsea 5147.

178TH, 839 WEST—5 rooms, high-class walkup, all improvements; rent $75. Apply on premises or Room 311, 1,452 Broadway.

178TH ST., 843 WEST—Five rooms, sublet to October, at sacrifice; renewal if wanted. Superintendent or Nugent.

178TH, 732 WEST (Pinehurst)—6-7 large, beautiful, modern rooms, $115. Superintendent.

179TH ST., 815 WEST—Five beautiful corner rooms, latest decorations; rent $75. Harris Exchange, managing agents, Wadsworth 3033.

179TH, 526 WEST—High-class 3-room apartment; all outside; convenient subway, 5th Av. bus; $50. Inquire Supt.

180TH ST., 669 WEST.
68 NORTHERN AV.
4-5-6 rooms; high-class walk-up apartment. Rents reasonable. Apply premises.

180TH ST., 854 WEST (corner Northern Av.)—High-class elevator apartment, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $170.

181ST ST., 867 WEST (The Duncraggan), adjacent Riverside Drive.
Four, five large, beautiful rooms; quiet, well-kept house; most desirable location in Manhattan; moderate rent.
See Resident Supt. or
KEMPE & CO., 67 WEST 90th St.

181ST ST., 875 WEST (Sterling Towers) directly abutting The Drive.
TWO, FOUR, FIVE ROOMS, exceptionally large, light and well-arranged; ideal location; very reasonable rent. SEE RESIDENT SUPT. OR KEMPE & CO., 67 WEST 90TH ST.

181ST (41 Bennett Av.)—1 block west of Broadway; high-class elevator, 4-5 rooms, all-night service; latest improvements; newly decorated; reasonable. Telephone Washington Heights 2188. Superintendent.

181ST, 728-736 WEST—2-4-5-6 rooms, newly renovated, all improvements, very conveniently located. Inquire janitoress.

181ST, 720 WEST—Elevator, 3-4 beautiful, sunny rooms; very reasonable; immediate possession.

182D, 516 WEST (near 181st B'way station)—Attractive, light four-room apartment; new-law house; $63 month.

183D, 573 WEST—Upper two-family, steam, gas, 5 rooms; $85; adults.

184TH, 569 WEST.
Corner St. Nicholas Av.; 4 or 5 beautiful large rooms; convenient subway (181st); all improvements; $65; references required.

186TH, 547 WEST — High-class 4 rooms, front; extra large; convenient subway, 5th Av. bus; $70. Inquire Supt.

187TH, 515 WEST—Elevator, 7 large rooms, front, southern exposure; newly decorated; very attractive rental. Apply on premises.

187TH, 528 WEST — Seven large beautiful rooms and bath, extra lavatory; fireproof elevator apartment; $90; concession.

187TH ST., 536 WEST—Five rooms, private house, on corner; all front; small family. Phone Billings 4561.

187TH, 618 WEST—5 rooms, all outside, $70. See Superintendent.

188TH ST., 556 WEST—Three rooms and bath, $52; four rooms and bath, $65; all improvements; immediate possession.

188TH, 111 WEST—3-5-room apartment, all modern improvements. Superintendent on premises.

189TH, 618 WEST—New buildings, 2-3-4 rooms, all latest improvements.

189TH, 620 WEST (corner Wadsworth Av.)—3 large, light, attractive rooms, $60.

191ST, 601 WEST—Four, five rooms, corner; elevator; at subway station. Apply Supt. or Warren & Skillin, 85 Park Row.

193D, 9 EAST—New house, facing park, 3 rooms; reasonable. Kingsbridge Station.

551ST ST. (6,535 Tyndall Av.)—Seven outside rooms, reasonable rent; modern improvements.

204TH ST., 609 WEST (Sherman Av.)—3 room apartment to lease. Inquire Superintendent or Friedman White Realty Co., 900 Riverside Drive. Phone Wadsworth 6335.

215TH ST. (5,056 Broadway)—5 rooms, all outside; $68-$78. Superintendent.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,109 (114th)—5 rooms, all improvements; reasonable. Supt.

214 AUDUBON AV. (Corner 176th).
5-room apartments; 1 corner; $50-$90.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 B'WAY.

AUDUBON AV., 220 AND 230 (corner 176th and 177th Sts.)—4-5 rooms, elevator; $70-$80. Inquire Superintendent.

AUDUBON AV., 185, corner 174th St.—Desirable 4 rooms, all improvements; reasonable.

BAILEY AV., 3,064 (one block east 261st St., Broadway subway station); 5 rooms, $50; 6 rooms, $70; all improvements. Apply premises.

BROADWAY, 69TH-70TH STS.
THE NEVADA.
One corner apartment, three exposures, SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH.
$225 per month.
Immediate or later possession.
Concession to October.
Agent on premises. Endicott 0686.

BROADWAY, 3,915 (cor. 164th St., Richmond Court)—High-class elevator building; 4-5-6 rooms at reduced rental; completely redecorated. Apply Supt. on premises.

BROADWAY, 1,690 (at 53d St.)—Six beautiful large light rooms, fronting Broadway and 53d St.; southern exposure; suitable office or professional purposes; long lease; will divide; rent reasonable. Circle 1114.

BROADWAY, 2,123-2 and 3 rooms, bath, elevator service day and night; telephone; bachelor apartments; $720-$1,200. On premises or E. K. Van Winkle, 144 West 72d. Endicott 1077.

BROADWAY, S. E. CORNER.
564 West 160th St., 5, 6, 7 room apartments, thoroughly and completely renovated and decorated; high class elevator house. Billings 1080.

BROADWAY, 3,132 (at 124th St.)—Remarkably attractive 5-room apartment; all large outside rooms; all improvements; reasonable rent.

BROADWAY, 3,838 (corner 165th St.)—Eight rooms, 3 baths; fireproof building; immediate possession; rent $2,400.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 261 (corner 96th St.)—Nine rooms, three baths; all improvements; fireproof building; rent $4,200.

WOOD-DOLSON CO., INC.,
B'way bet. 72d and 73d. Tel. Endicott 8900.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (corner 102d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight rooms and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 439 (104th)—8, 4 rooms, all improvements; $65, $85.

CLAREMONT AV., 180 (1 block 125th St. Broadway subway)—5-6-7 rooms; elevator apartment; all improvements.

CLAREMONT, 195 (block 125th subway and Riverside)—Five rooms, front, elevator, living room, 16x20. Goddard.

CLAREMONT AV., 180 (125th)—Seven rooms, furniture optional; $125; immediate. Apt. 4.

CONVENT AV., 128TH-129TH STS. (St. Nicholas Terrace, block square)—3-4-5 large rooms, neat and airy, every modern improvement; rent reasonable; renting office, 29 Convent Av. Morningside 8420.

CHRISTOPHER ST., 19—Four light rooms, bath, steam heat; all improvements. Carlsen.

DYCKMAN ST., 209—SIX, SEVEN ROOMS; LARGE, LIGHT; LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.

ELWOOD ST., 79 (between Nagle and Broadway, 2 blocks south Dyckman station)—3, 4 extra large rooms just completed; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 285-295—Block front 182d to 183d St., new buildings; immediate occupancy; 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, high-class walk-up apartments in finest residential section on Washington Heights. Inquire premises. Phone Vanderbilt 3861.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 238 (169th St. block from Riverside Drive)—Newly decorated four rooms and bath; elevator apartment; reasonable rent; immediate possession July; rent free. Inquire Supt.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 175th; high-class elevator, just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 546 (north 183d).—New building; 4 rooms, bath; all open; exceptional location; immediate possession.

FT. WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Nathan Hale) —New 4-6-8 rooms, 3 baths; $80 to $200. Murray Hill 5860. Washington Heights 1395.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 31 (near 167th St.)—Four rooms and bath, all up to date improvements, basement apartment.

GRENWICH VILLAGE (278 West 4th St.)—Three rooms and bath, heated, real kitchen, open grates; $100 monthly; concession to October. Apply Hughan, 133 West 12th St. Chelsea 2625. In business hours, Hughan, Watkins 7960.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—The most attractive and complete five and six room apartment, Sheridan Square, now ready for occupancy; beautifully remodeled and decorated; liberal concessions. Agent on premises, 61 Grove St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (9 PATCHIN PL., OFF WEST 10TH ST.)—TWO ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE; OPEN FIRE-PLACE, ELECTRICITY; $60 MONTH.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 227 Waverly Place—Three and four room apartments; all improvements; newly decorated; Summer concessions; 2 years' lease.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Sheridan Square) —Until October, 1925, or shorter period, six delightful outside rooms; two exposures; $100. Yarnall, 8 Barrow St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three and four rooms and bath, including kitchen, in remodeled buildings. See Superintendent, 8 and 5 Bank St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2 attractive, newly decorated rooms, bath; improvements; $50. Call 6074.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (182 West 4th)—Four rooms, tiled bathroom; $85. Spring 4154.

GROVE ST., 92—Housekeeping; choice, modern; near subway; two and three rooms, baths

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

6TH AV. and 86th St. Station—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; very modern conveniences; splendid trading facilities. Apply 3,405-8,414 4th Av., between 86th and 86th Sts., or phone Main 6339.

12TH ST., 1,343 EAST—Upper part 2-family detached brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed sun parlor, 6 rooms, second floor, 3 rooms, top floor; steam heat, hot water supplied. 1,529 East 7th St. Dewey 4659W.

FLATBUSH—Six rooms, two-family house, glass-enclosed porch; private; front and side entrances and everything; with or without garage. Berkshire 0201-W. See them, 316 East 2d St.

FLATBUSH, 15 Fairview Place (East 31st St.)—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath; gas, heat, electricity, included in rent; $30; private home and street; block to L. R. T. subway, Church Av. station.

FLATBUSH (961 East 29th St., near Av. J)—Upper part new two-family; 7 light rooms, garage; heat and hot water furnished. Phone Monday, Worth 8723.

LINCOLN PLACE, 1,076—Six rooms, bath; all improvements; near Kingston Av. subway station. Decatur 4658.

OCEAN PARKWAY—Beautiful apartment in 2-family house; now ready; express station Bridge to line. Phone Dewey 9002.

PARKSIDE AV., 123—Opposite park; near subway station; beautiful 5-room apartment; reasonable. Supt. on premises.

PROSPECT AV., 150 WEST—Five rooms, new elevator apartment; 8th floor; overlooking park. Phone South 8340.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE and WEST END AV. ENVIRONMENTS

Surroundings and sceneries in the high-class 4, 5 room apartments in Norwood Gardens, a community of unusual charm, the Riviera, 453 Jamaica Av., Brooklyn, at $22 per room and only 15 minutes to Times Square. Apply for booklet, Woolcott Building Co., 105 Court St., Brooklyn. Telephone Main 8388. DIRECTIONS: Take L. R. T. or B. M. T. to Queensboro Plaza, change for Astoria line to Broadway station. Bus 2d Av. "L." Astoria line direct to Broadway.

SHORE ROAD — High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 3,403-8,417 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone Shore 8339.

WILLIAMSBURG—2-room apartment, suitable for couple; all improvements, including parquet, steam heat. Kranz, 300 Keap St.

FIVE-ROOM high-class apartment, finest section of Brooklyn, only $80; every modern convenience; make home life comfortable. Phone Main 6329 or 9674.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, bath, steam, all improvements, $65; near subway. Bensonhurst 5878.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ELMHURST APARTMENTS.

Three and four rooms, all improvements; near Jackson Heights subway station and L. I. R. R.; lease $72.50 to $80; immediate occupancy. 7,902 Woodside Av. Phone Havemeyer 2278.

GLENDALE — Upper new 2-family corner house, 6 rooms and bath; up-to-date; nicely furnished; lease L; adults. 350 Beta Place, corner Cooper Av. Evergreen 4653.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Restricted community. 6-room apartment, $80 (normal rent $100); beautifully located, faces golf course, rear overlooks spacious lawn; 22 minutes from Grand Central, 5c fare; apartment in splendid condition; only responsible people; July 1 to Oct. 1. 144 23d St., Jackson Heights. Havemeyer 4410, Ext. 91. Can be seen all week.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Elevator apartments, five rooms or five rooms and sun parlor; large and light; typical of the beautiful garden apartments that have made this community a most desirable place in which to live; $150 monthly. The Queensboro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Havemeyer 2280.

KEW GARDENS.

Ideal 2, 4 and 5 rooms.

All outside; big windows; sun porches.

Huge wood-burning fireplaces.

"Park on the premises" with country life at your elbow; tennis courts on premises and golf clubs, with other country life activities close to hand; 16 minutes to Penn. Station.

KEW BOLMER APARTMENTS.

Queens Boulevard, at Union Turnpike, opposite Kew Gardens Inn. Phone Virginia 2440.

APARTMENT—Seven rooms, new house, 2 blocks from Broadway station, 4,114 16th St., Elmhurst, L. I.

Furnished—Staten Island.

ELEVATOR apartment, living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, from July 1, $95. Apt. 2A, 33 Central Av.

ST. GEORGE—Four large, airy rooms in new elevator apartment house; living room, two chambers, bath, kitchen; five minutes' walk from ferry; $90. Tompkinsville 4331.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA—3, 4 and 5 rooms, up-to-date apartment; reasonable, near subway, elevated; good location. 420 9th Av. and 403 8th Av. Inquire Supt.

ASTORIA—5 rooms, up-to-date apartment, near subway, elevated; reasonable; refined neighborhood. 660 Academy St. Inquire [illegible]

ASTORIA—Six rooms, latest improvements, with, without garage; reasonable. 696 [illegible] Av.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—5 bright, sunny outside rooms, enclosed sun porch, steam heat; 5 minutes to station; near water. Phone owner, Bayside 2340.

ELMHURST—6 rooms bath, all latest improvements; 37 South 17th St., near Broadway Station.

ELMHURST—Modern flat, 5 rooms, bath. Osternout (Christian family), 217 Elbertson St.

FAR ROCKAWAY—4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; highest grade, garden type; elevator; reasonable. Far Rockaway 5247.

FLUSHING—Second floor, in most attractive high-class 2-family dwelling, on a large corner plot in the finest one-family restricted neighborhood, 3 blocks from Broadway-Flushing Station, 19 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; there are 6 large rooms, foyer and sewing room; tiled kitchen bath; built-in fixtures; beautiful electric lighting fixtures; oak floors; instantaneous hot water; heat furnished; garage; must be seen to be appreciated. L. E. Scott, North 22d St. and Myrtle Av. Broadway-Flushing, L. I. Telephone 3674 Flushing.

FLUSHING—First floor of two-family house, 5 rooms and bath; up-to-date; nicely furnished 5 minutes to train; 20 minutes to Penn. Station; will give lease. Address 306 State St., Flushing. Phone 3784R Flushing.

FLUSHING, L. I.—Brand new upper floor apartment with garage; rent reasonable. 2323 North 22d St. Flushing 6219.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS — Two apartments, 7 and 4 rooms, private entrances; garage; fireplaces. 271 Burns St. Schuyler 6215.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

7 rooms and bath, $150.

5 rooms and bath, $100.

In two-family duplex buildings: private entrance to each apartment; garage if desired. Phone Boulevard 6232 or call 282 Burns St.

FOREST HILLS GARDEN—Two unusually bright apartments; private entrance; separate stairways; fireplaces, complete kitchens; garage; 1 four and 1 seven room apartment remainable. Apply 324 Burns St. Telephone Boulevard 6287W.

FOREST HILLS—Five garden apartments, 4 rooms, sun parlor, extra closet space; $142.50. See Supt. or telephone Vanderbilt 8818; monthly or will lease.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Seven-room duplex apartment; heat, hot water; garage; $140; June rent free. Richmond Hill 3123.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—5 rooms, bath, in Fashionable Garden Apartments to sublet; possession Aug. 1. Boulevard 6819.

FOREST HILLS, 113-11 76th Road—Six rooms, sun porch, garage, in new two-family residence. Boulevard 6745.

FOREST HILLS (113-11 76th Road)—Six rooms, sun porch, garage; new two-family residence. Boulevard 6745.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Four-room apartment for sale; total equity $2,500, $1,916 paid in, on which terms can be arranged; monthly payments $55, divided $38 maintenance and $17 interest; full-sized screens for all windows; heavy linoleum in kitchen. Write Drawer A, Jackson Heights, New York City.

JAMAICA — Will sublease to responsible party attractive 4-room apartment; steam heat; living room 15x15; large hall; 2 bedrooms; complete kitchen; newly decorated; lease to April or longer. Jamaica 5811.

KEW GARDENS—Will sacrifice an unusually attractive apartment. Richmond Hill 0364.

RICHMOND HILL (8,527 12d St.)—Finest section; six large, light rooms, 2-family house, steam heat furnished; all improvements, newly decorated; rent $70.

RICHMOND HILL—Upper floor, 6 large, light rooms; well-kept residential street; latest improvements; 20 minutes to city. Telephone Jamaica 3462.

SHELTON AV., 110 (Jamaica)—4 rooms, bath; near subway; opposite park; $70.

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, ideal location; reasonable rent and concessions. Apply 346 6th Av., Astoria, L. I., near Broadway subway and "L" Station.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

CARYL ARMS,

80, BROADWAY AND CARYL AV.,

at N. Y. C. Line, adj. Van Cortlandt Park.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS.

NOW READY. LOW RENTALS.

Agent on premises.

RUTHRIC REALTY CO., Owners.

152 West 42d St. Bryant 1991.

LARCHMONT—8 rooms, 2 baths, 30-foot living room, large porch; garage; improvements. Address Owner, 23 Chatsworth Av.

MOUNT VERNON (Chester Hill)—First floor two-family house, five rooms and bath, rent $115 per month; second floor, seven rooms and two baths, rent $135 per month; each with enclosed sleeping porch and sun porches; separate heaters; garage. Owner, 1164 Elm St. Phone Hillcrest 2901.

NEW ROCHELLE—Apartments, new, quartered oak and white enamel finish; beautiful home with large veranda and grounds; central finest residential section; 4, 6 (two rooms with kitchenette), steam heat, continuous hot water; rent very reasonable. Inquire 100 Sickles Av. Telephone 4619-M.

PELHAM—Three-room suites, bath, garage; remodeled house; $40, $80. Pelham 1715M.

YONKERS (316 Woodworth Av., near station)—Five rooms, bath, porch; park, river outlook; best neighborhood; $70-$75 Phone 4072W or Van Suetendael.

YONKERS—4 cool rooms, one flight; near Ludlow station; $75. Inquire Supt.

FOR RENT, apartment of 3 rooms and bath, with attractive view, Pelbrook Hall, Pelham. Phone Pelham 4813R.

FIVE large rooms in new two-family house for rent; living room 18x24; open fireplace. Phone Chickering 582.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Apartment for rent, high class, very large, unfurnished, modern apartment; best location; yearly lease. For information write J. Salsburg, 3,811 Ventnor Av., Atlantic City.

EDGEWATER ($42)—Five light, airy rooms, bath, gas, electricity; 2 minutes 130th St. ferry. 79 Edgewater Park.

EAST ORANGE (321 Park Av.)—A most desirable five-room and foyer first floor apartment, attractively located in the very best section of the Oranges, in practically a new building; moderate rent; yearly lease. For appointment, Telephone Orange 8132W.

EAST ORANGE—Second floor, two-family house, seven rooms and bath; all conveniences; five minutes to Lackawanna Depot; excellent trains to New York; possession July 1. Call 64 New St. Phone Orange 845.

EAST ORANGE—Large five-room apartment in new building, first floor, front; three minutes from station; will sublet; make offer. Orange 9772W.

LEONIA (Maple Av., near Broad Av.)—Very spacious 4-room apartment to let; electric light, heat, hot water service. Inquire Eckelmann. Call Morsemere 2210.

LEONIA—Two studio apartments, furnished; $40 and $50 per month; 2 and 3 rooms. Phone 719R Leonia.

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (21 Trinity Place, corner Myrtle Av.)—New apartments, four, five, six rooms and baths; all modern improvements; immediate possession. Apply on premises, or H. A. Langhein, 24 Branford Place, Newark, N. J. Phone Market 3122, or your own agent.

MONTCLAIR—Attractive, new 7 rooms, 2 baths, July 1; central location; $200. M. K. Trumbull, 22 St. Lukes Place, Tel. Montclair 7941.

MONTCLAIR (11 Seymour St.)—Four-room apartment to let, all improvements. Apply Superintendent, on premises.

PLAINFIELD—Select four and five room apartments with sun parlor and bath in modern apartment house in nice section of Plainfield; within easy access of two stations. Apply F. H. Lock, 30 Church St., New York.

WOODCLIFF—Archimedian Apartment, 4 and 5 rooms, modern in every respect; Park Av., corner 20th, or apply Park Av. Realty Co., 346 Park Av., West New York. Phone Union 8776. From $65 up.

MODERN apartment, with garage, Castle Point Terrace, overlooking Hudson River; within block of tennis club; 20 minutes from Hoboken Terminal; open for inspection by appointment; eight rooms, two baths. Dykes, 137 West 24th St., New York City.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

BACHELOR (business man), who enjoys an attractive home and home life, and who has a small apartment artistically furnished, would consider taking a larger apartment with another bachelor, to reduce expenses. F 200 Times.

TWO refined, responsible business women desire furnished apartment, one, two rooms, bath; July 1 to Oct. 1, or longer; moderate rent; Washington Square district preferred; state particulars. 98 Times, 165 Broadway.

WANTED, three rooms, furnished; modern apartment, by three young college men in business between 72d and 108d Sts., west of Amsterdam; state lowest price. S. J. Frank, 158 Greene St.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, business couple, or will buy furniture with lease; preferably between 70th and 86th Sts., west of Broadway; state lowest price. G 420 Times.

APARTMENT wanted, furnished, by Christian business woman; one room, kitchenette and bath; about $50 to $55 a month. V 863 Times Downtown.

WANTED—Small, cool apartment on east side near 5th Av. between 90th and 110th, by two ladies, students; July and August. P 299 Times.

FURNISHED apartment or bungalow, Summer or longer; 2-3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; rent moderate. "G.," 508 Amsterdam Av.

RELIABLE couple desire large furnished apartment; nominal rent; October or longer. Forbes, 1,425 Sheridan Av., Bronx.

YOUNG MEN (2), business, refined, apartment two rooms, kitchenette, bath; vicinity Greenwich Village; $65. T 483 Times.

EIGHT-ROOM furnished apartment for August; no children; references exchanged. Mrs. Maney, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

APARTMENTS rented quickly; clients waiting. Rhoades Leasing Organization, 2,025 Broadway. Endicott 6200.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION — LIST apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 7222.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—List apartment immediately. 176 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

WILL lease apartment and purchase furnishings; positively no dealers. M 338 Times.

LET Houghton Company inspect and rent your apartment at once. Endicott 0279.

CARE for apartment for Summer, exchange for rent. G 422 Times.

Unfurnished.

BACHELOR, business man, wants quiet, clean apartment; lease now or October; requires foyer hall, large living room, fireplace and two rooms for living room), bedroom, bath, kitchen or kitchenette; state rental. F 199 Times.

BUSINESS woman wants 2 or 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, in select locality below 59th; exceptional tenant; moderate rental; lease; immediate possession. M 312 Times.

APARTMENT wanted, unfurnished, by Christian business woman, one room, kitchenette and bath; about $50 to $55 a month. V 864 Times Downtown.

TWO rooms, bath, kitchenette, for mother and daughter for Summer, in Westchester; few minutes commuting Grand Central; state full particulars. C 359 Times.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Unfurnished.

COUPLE wishes two rooms, furnished, unfurnished; kitchenette, elevator; below 110th St.; only sunny rooms considered; $60-$90. K 720 Times Downtown.

SEVEN or eight rooms, first or second floor, between 70th and 96th Sts., Columbus, West End Avs.; rental $3,000. Dentist, 643 Amsterdam Av.

SMALL American family want apartment, living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and bath, in East Fifties or Sixties; not over $1,500. F 175 Times.

BUSINESS women want 4 sunny housekeeping rooms, bath, heat, hot water; state moderate rental. F 629 Times Downtown.

THREE to four rooms in Harlem, by couple; references; state rent and particulars. E. Hogan, 509 West 122d.

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette; state particulars, locality; must be reasonable. N 502 Times.

3 ROOMS, modern, $65; below 100th St.; responsible couple. A 137 Times.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 247 West 69th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2157.

SEVEN States Moving Co., Long 1386, Scheduled trips N. Y., N. J., Penn., Conn., Mass.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT.

MY services as manager of estates or business property are available immediately; they are backed by years of experience and a thorough knowledge of building repairs; my record is one of achievement and proves that I am capable of still greater success. I invite you to communicate with X 2041 Times Annex.

OWNERS, ATTENTION!

Property management is our specialty, our motto is service and economy; very best references.

LEFRED REALTY EXCHANGE,

522 West 181st St. Billings 7770.

MAXIMUM net return on property, new apartment and business buildings conducted under our management at minimum expense. S. & B. Realty Co., 505 East Tremont Av., Bronx. Phone Tremont 4067.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

MORTGAGE MONEY.

Have several amounts up to $100,000 to loan on first mortgages on Yorkville properties.

Need $5,000 on second mortgage on West Bronx walk-up; loan A1 in all respects.

GEORGE S. RUNK,

1,252 Lexington Av. Butterfield 5480.

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.

Building loan and ample first mortgage money; nominal charge; send applications.

IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D ST.

PRIVATE AND INSTITUTION MONEY FOR FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; AMOUNT IMMATERIAL; QUICK ACTION; PRINCIPALS ONLY. SUITE 505, 154 NASSAU ST.

$1,000,000 AVAILABLE for short term loans 1 to 18 months; $750,000 for any good second mortgages; quick action. Sells, 110 West 40th. Penn. 3856.

UNLIMITED FUNDS ON SHORT NOTICE.

First, second and third mortgages; Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn. Max Weil Corporation, 152 West 42d. Bryant 7164.

FOR SALE—Mortgages for $1,050 on New York City property, second to $30,000. C. C. Shull, attorneys, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa.

SECOND and third mortgages bought and placed; quick action. Schattner, 620 Broadway.

SECOND mortgages bought, any amount; quick action. Sampson, 1,457 Broadway. Bryant 1425.

ATTORNEY has funds for first, second mortgages; any amount; quick decision; lowest charges; principals only. M 315 Times.

WE have about $150,000 in guaranteed mortgages for sale at a discount. S 704 Times Downtown.

SECONDS, thirds bought; taken as collateral; brokers protected. Prudent Finance. Circle 3626.

$100,000 to loan; second mortgage; amount suit; lowest interest. Wakefield, 1,457 Broadway.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED. M. A. ARMOND, 56 Pine St.

ATTORNEY has building loan and mortgage money; reasonable. M 1282 Times Bronx.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED. M. A. Armond, 56 Pine St.

Other Mortgage Loans, Section 9.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED—$90,000 on 5-year first mortgage, by well-rated, established manufacturing corporation. New York suburbs, on land and buildings, valued $180,000. Davies, 27 William. Broad 4948.

FIRST mortgage $38,500 wanted, on factory building in good corner in Brooklyn; valued at $100,000; conservative appraisal, $80,000; good for estate funds. S 593 Times Downtown.

WANT $5,500 first mortgage on up-to-date private residence. William J. Conway, 80 North Village Av., Rockville Centre. Phone 1965.

WANT money for first mortgage on running garage; will pay liberal fee; value $275,000; will not exceed $125,000. David Mintz, 882 Prospect Av.

HAVE client with from $25,000 to $30,000 to put on first mortgage from three to five years. Fred Zittel & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

$100,000 WANTED, second mortgage, on gilt-edge property; also small amounts. R. A. McEntee Co., 546 West 118th.

WANTED — Second mortgages $3,000 to $15,000, Bronx, Manhattan. Diamond, 4,196 Park Av.

FIRST mortgage and construction loan, Westchester County. Simpson, 110 East 42d. Room 803.

THIRD mortgage of $30,000 desired on centrally located property; short term. S 572 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

609 3D AV. (40TH ST.)

Four-story 22½ foot building, with 2 stores; monthly tenants; rents $35,000; easy terms.

MAURICE WERTHEIM,

405 Lexington Av. at 42d St.

4TH ST., 332 EAST—6-story, 28 apartments, 3 stores, same owner 4 years; rents $12,500, mortgage $45,000, 5%; rental $15,000, instalment; cash $25,000. Nineteenth Ward Realty Co., 855 Avenue B. New York City.

8TH AV. (corner 50s)—Also many bargains in avenue, 40s and 50s. Principals see Sells, 110 West 40th.

10TH, WEST—Private residence, occupied by owner; all improvements, hot-water heat, six fireplaces; $24,000; terms. Chickering 9757.

17TH ST., EAST (Stuyvesant Park)—House 23 feet, recently renovated, at sacrifice; price $38,000. Orchard 4149.

35TH ST., EAST.

Plot 10,355 square feet, 4 and 5 story buildings; suitable for garage; price $85,000.

MAURICE WERTHEIM,

406 Lexington Av. at 42d St.

60S, EAST (Madison)—16 rooms, 3 baths; reasonable. East 70s, exceptional chance at a sacrifice. FESSENDEN CANNON CO., 503 5th Av. Murray Hill 3869.

60S, EAST—Several houses in desirable locations; $8,000 cash; principals. Bryant 5203.

70TH, 51 WEST—Five-story American basement; steam heat, electricity, elevator; possession, sale or rent. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

78TH, 131 WEST—Private residence, immediate possession, 15 rooms, 4 baths, hot and cold water in all bedrooms.

84TH and West End Av.—Prominent actress leaving for Europe will sell her private residence, with or without furnishings, at sacrifice. Phone Schuyler 9551.

88TH ST., WEST—Two four-story dwellings; suitable for private school; sale or lease. Dowd & Clemens, Inc., 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

89TH, 51 WEST—Exceptional private house, 4-story basement, 21x100, $50,000. Call 1-6 P. M.

90TH, WEST—Bargain; residence; 20x100; price $27,000; only $3,500 required; all improvements. Gallard, 254 West 84th St.

76TH ST,, 16 WEST.

5½-story American basement, 25x70x102.2. 18 rooms, 4 tile baths; oil elevator. Indirect steam heat.

Thoroughly modern; in splendid condition. Possession Oct. 1, possibly sooner.

Seen only by special appointment.

Price and terms reasonable.

HOUGHTON COMPANY,

132 West 72d. Endicott 0280.

82TH, 61 WEST—For sale (vacant), 4-story and basement dwelling; electricity; open for inspection; 2 till 5.

87TH ST., WEST (near Central Park)—4-story, basement, 15 rooms, 3 baths; price $42,500, cash $6,000. M. Green, 1,472 Broadway, 42d, Room 315.

90S, WEST—5-story American of extreme beauty of interior and exterior; 23 feet frontage; 13 rooms, 3 modern baths; superb condition; situated in one of the finest blocks of West End Av. section; immediate possession; $10,000 cash will purchase at price close to assessed value; real opportunity to discriminating purchaser. James P. Walden, 200 West 72d. Endicott 9006.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

116TH, 125-129 EAST—50x100; price $57,500; two brick buildings, one built 100 feet within 75 feet Lexington Av. subway station; will separate; possession; terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

BARROW ST., 39 (near 7th Av.)—21 feet front; 3-story and basement; remodeling chance; possession; price $16,000; terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SECTION, 106th St. between Broadway and Riverside Drive—5-story American basement house, 22 feet wide, 15 rooms, 3 baths, electricity, parquet floors; suitable for; limousine, rooming, fraternity or clubhouse; immediate possession; convenient terms. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Academy 1600.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—$4,000 cash payment will buy private house 10 rooms, bath; electricity; ideal location for doctor. Spencer & Carter, 159 West 10th St. Chelsea 0017.

GREENWICH ST. (near Leroy)—$6,500 cash buys 3-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms. Scheffmeyer, 81 Eighth Av.

OLD BROADWAY, 77—Unrestricted, two-story frame dwelling, store, 25x100; chance for carpenter, owner, financier; $8,500; $2,500 cash. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

PARK AV. section, $35,000; Murray Hill, $33,000; small, attractive residences. Plaza 9001.

PERRY ST., 106—Two 3-story, basements, front, rear, Colonial brick dwellings, 25x96; fine for remodeling; asking $20,000, terms. Vant Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

11 SIXTH AVENUE.

Four-story business building; monthly tenants; deep store and basement; price $21,500, $5,000 cash. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

TIMES SQUARE section—For sale, lease three-story, basement, ten rooms, five baths, electricity. Watkins 4318.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (144th) — Private residence block, 3-story basement, all improvements; exquisite decorations; perfect condition; parquet floors, fireplaces; lovely garden; convenient transit; $18,000; 6,000 cash. Dwight True, 233 West 42d.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION.

First house from 6th Av.; 4-story; advantage of side light; makes wonderful conversion. For details apply R. TELFAIR SMITH, Inc., 11 East 10th St.

FOR SALE,

ON 73D STREET.

A 25-foot dwelling on 73d St., just east of 5th Av., is now being renovated throughout; the improvements include an American basement, an elevator and other features that will make it one of the most comfortable and beautiful modern residences on the upper east side; the alteration will be completed in time for early Fall occupancy; this dwelling, on an adjoining lot, is offered for sale at a reasonable price; a quick buyer can make changes in the present plans to meet his individual requirements. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

IN THE OLD VILLAGE OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

On a quiet shaded street, a 21-foot, 3-story and basement house; steam heat, electric light; front piazza, open rear; high ground; sale at $18,000 or better; immediate possession. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

HOUSES with 14 to 16 rooms, lower 80s, Columbus and Amsterdam Avs.; 3 stories, limit dwellings, in best part of the restricted block; suitable for business and dwellings; price $25,000-$27,000; $6,000 cash required; possession. Dwight, Archibald & Perry, Inc., 137 West 23d.

BEST BARGAIN IN HARLEM.

RENT, $8,100. PRICE, $40,000.

First mortgage, $30,000, 10 years; cash, $10,000; yearly profits over $4,000; other bargains in families; buyers get in touch with us first. EQUITY REALTY CO., 152 West 42d. (Broadway).

PRIVATE DWELLING BARGAIN.

93d St., west of Broadway, 11 rooms, 3 tile baths, interior completely and splendidly, well financed, price $35,000; quick action necessary. John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Endicott 6420.

FOR SALE—4-story basement, West 21st St., also 4-story basement, West 15th St., also East 15th St.; also 3-story, basement, Washington Heights, near Broadway; price right; buyers only. Ford, 21 East 14th, Chelsea 0007.

AN UNUSUAL Greenwich Village bargain, adjoining Washington Square; beautifully arranged; three baths; apartment or residence; cash $10,000, $25,000 mortgage; possession now or Feb. 1. Appointment Monday. Riker, 329 West 4th St.

FOUR-STORY dwelling, 25x100; 15 rooms; on 12th St., between 2d and 3d Avs.; possession August, 1924; price $30,000; easy terms. Owner, Room 612, 52 Vanderbilt Av. Vanderbilt 8866.

FOUR-STORY, basement, private dwelling, 1024 St., between West End Av. and Riverside Drive; all conveniences; immediate possession; price $25,000, cash $7,000. Durosa, 67 7th Av. Watkins 5000.

FOR BUSINESS ALTERATION.

125th St., 412, 414 West, near Morningside Av.; two brick dwellings, 38 feet frontage, price $36,000, terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

FOUR-STORY dwelling house, near 5th Av.; 126th St.; perfect condition; 19x100; business included; price $20,000; cash $7,000; possession. Durosa, 67 7th Av.

A BEAUTIFUL private house on Washington Heights; 12 rooms, 2 baths, $18,000, cash $5,000. Fischer Realty Co., 398 West 145th St.

$10,000 CASH.

Dwelling in lower 70's; long mortgage; buyers only. Write M. J., 295 Times.

PHYSICIAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Dwelling in excellent condition, West 70's, furnished or unfurnished. A. R., 301 Times.

BEAUTIFUL private dwelling, West 121st; 12 rooms; completely furnished; terms to suit. A. Kane Co., 2,239 8th Av.

A 3-STORY and basement dwelling, near 84th St. and 3d Av., 14 rooms; price $15,000; terms. H. V. Mead & Co., 387 8th Av.

IN 208, near 8th Av.—Three-story and basement, suitable for furnished rooms. Feist, 408 West 42d St. Longacre 0215.

TO lease; several walk-up houses; call Monday between 11 and 12; quick action. Maxwell Moser, 198 Broadway.

FOR SALE—House, 154th St.; sixteen rooms, three baths. Owner, Audubon 7872.

Manhattan For Rent.

56TH ST. (just west of 5th Av.)—Wide modern dwelling of exceptional attractiveness for rent on long lease; well suited for dressmaking or kindred trade. J. Vanderbilt 7557.

56TH ST. (bet. 5th and 6th Avs.)—20-foot house, suitable for alterations; long or short lease. See & Carter, 665 5th Av. Plaza 9836.

70S—25-foot house; excellent condition; rent $5,500; immediate possession. Wood, Dolson Co., Broadway bet. 72d and 73d Sts. Endicott 8900.

79S—Furnished 18 rooms, 5 baths; 3½ years straight lease; perfect condition. Moore, 155 West 72d.

70S, WEST—Eleven rooms, two baths; modern improvements; reasonable. Phone Schuyler 5533.

70S—Very attractive house, with income rent $225; sell furnishings. Endicott 8685.

GRAND AV., 1,623 (174th St.)—$6,000 cash will purchase finest 9-room, tax-exempt residence just completed; ideal location, exceptional construction. Phone Bingham 8505J.

MURRAY HILL—Small furnished residence, $3,600; East 80th, medium-size, $4,700, unfurnished; both first-class dwellings. Plaza 5052.

506 West 136th St., 37.8x100; rental $12,800, cash $12,750; balance long term mortgages. SEVERAL OTHER BARGAINS. DESIDER SCHOEN, 400 East 148th St.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?
HAVE YOU $8,000 TO INVEST?
THEN YOU CAN LIVE RENT FREE.

I have a new tax-exempt two-family brick house, fourteen roomsm, four baths, two-car garage, right distance from transportation and shopping; inspect this houses at 1,753 Popham Av., two blocks west of University Av., south of Tremont Av., and for values compare it with other houses that you have seen, then see J. G. Pedersen, 509 Willis Av., telephone Mott Haven 4089.

ARTISTIC 2 FAMILY.

15-room house; large garage; careful construction; right price and terms to suit; ideal location; large plot; call 10 to 7 P. M. 3,397 Wayne Av., one block south Gun Hill Road.

BARGAIN.

Two-family stucco; tax exempt, 1-5, 1-6; garage space; lot 28½x80; price $15,500. 1,405 White Plains Av., near Westchester Av. 391 East 149th. Melrose 4812. D. A. Trotta.

HOUSE to lease to private family or doctor; 12 rooms, 2 baths, parquet floors, electric throughout; newly decorated; immediate possession; exceptionally located, West 81st St., between West End Av. and Drive; can be seen by appointment. Address C., 442 Columbus Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Rent.

INVESTIGATE IMMEDIATELY.

988 Simpson St., 40x1077, 2-8s, 1-6s; rental $9,250; wonderful terms; small cash.

Northwest corner 183d St. & Belmont Av., 27x100; four-story, fireproof, stores, 3-4 each floor; rental $7,368; good terms.

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

All improvements, 2-car garage; residential section; reasonable price. Call 3,314 Rochambeau Av., Jerome Av. subway, Moshiu Parkway station, or BAUMEISTER, 17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3816.

HOUSE for sale, 1,542 Shakespeare Av., University Heights section, near 174th St., two-familly, 3-story, brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, with all modern improvements. Bingham 8459J or Pennsylvania 3928.

$3,500 CASH; 24 FOOTER.

West 92d St., Park block.

11 rooms, 3-story and basement.

PRICE RIGHT; EXCELLENT TERMS.

BROWN-SMITH, 143 WEST 72D ST.

$4,000 CASH; PRICE $17,500.

West 112th St. (near Manhattan Av.).

3-story and basement, electricity; A1 condition; possession July 1.

BROWN-SMITH 143D WEST 72D ST.

BARGAIN Bronx taxpayer, income $2,100; price $19,500; only $2,000. Garland, 254 West 84th St.

LEASE 12-room house, $225 monthly; 5 years, Greene Advertising, 1,819 B'way.

LEASE 16-room house 10 years, $300 monthly. Greene Advertising, 1,819 B'way.

Bronx For Sale.

181ST, 65 WEST—Beautiful and comfortable 2-family 16-room house; plot 50x100; $28,000. $10,000 cash.

183D ST. (near Concourse)—Seven-room one-family semi-detached, all improvements. 2,233 Tiebout Av.

CLAFLIN AV. (near 195th), beautiful Claflin Estate—Three-story brick garden houses, 17 rooms, 3 baths; double heated garages; $27,500. Neasle, 2,796 Sedgwick Av.

EAMES PLACE (near Webb Av.)—One-story brick building, easily converted one-family house; lot 50x97; $8,500; plans free. Neasle, 2,796 Sedgwick Av.

FIELDSTON ROAD, 6,128 (Riverdale section)—Just sell immediately to settle estate, beautiful two-family tapestry brick house, two-car garage, two blocks west of Broadway, 252d St.; $8,000 cash. Seen Sunday afternoon or phone Pelham 1397.

GRAND AV., 1,678 (south of 176th St. station)—New 2-family well-built brick house in West Bronx; seen on premises.

HEATH AV. (just above Kingsbridge Road)—Handsome 2-family brick doll garden houses, 6-8 rooms, double garages, heated; near Broadway subway; $21,000; also corner beautiful brick house, 40x111, 7-8 rooms, exceptionally large; $27,500; reasonable terms. Neasle, 2,796 Sedgwick Av.

HENNSLEY PLACE, 1,017, between 179th St. and Burnside Av.—2-room houses, 2 baths; garage; all improvements; tax exempt.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, at Jerome Av. subway station—Three-story building; great business location; to close estate; possession. C. de Casanova, 95 Liberty St.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,680—A beautiful one-family brick, with two-car garage; near 230th St., Broadway; very reasonable.

MONROE AV., 1,741—Three-story two-family brick house; tile kitchen and bathrooms; two-car garage; tax-exempt. Kessing, Bingham 9718.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY SOUTH, 306—12-room residence, plot 56x126; price $28,500. Apply premises, or Fordham 1190.

SELWYN AV. (between 173d and 174th Sts., one block east of Grand Concourse)—2-family houses, 13 rooms, 2-car garages; just completed. Phone Canal 4154, WOLINS, 52 Lispenard St.

EXCEPTIONAL HIGH-CLASS HOUSE.

Accepting 1-3 year old, 2-family brick, 35x50 on 2 lots, with stone driveway; beautifully located; 14 large rooms, with most modern improvements and conveniences; built and owned by owner for his own comfort; there is none in neighborhood; 3 minutes from subway. Phone Westchester 2132.

A REAL BARGAIN—2-family, 13 rooms, brick, all improvements; 10 years old; lot 25x100; Mosholu Parkway section; near 208th St.; fine appearance; well built; choice neighborhood; price $16,500. Write for appointment. Box 138, 3,013 3d Av.

TWO-FAMILY BRICK DWELLING.

West Bronx, 35x120, tax exempt; 15 rooms; all improvements; garage; price $18,500; other two-family bargains.

SHAW & SANFORD,

1,972 Jerome Av. Bingham 2700.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES.

Gerard Av., 167th St., block east of 167th Jerome Av. subway station. Agent on premises or write.

BUILDER, 882 PROSPECT AV.

$4,000 INVESTED in beautiful 2-family house in West Bronx will show 6 per cent. on total and free rent for 6 rooms; it will pay to investigate this. H. A. Douglas & Co., 2,463 Jerome Av., New York.

BARGAIN—One family, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; price $8,000; terms to suit. Schepp, 1,921 Tomlinson Av., Bronx. Underhill 2847.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale.

NEW ROCHELLE—Very choice section, high & beautifully situated, large grounds, convenient to very best; near Wykagyl & many other country clubs; fine Colonial 9 years old, 9 large rooms, 3 bath; enclosed porches, 3-car garage; nothing has been spared to make this a perfect home; can be purchased at less than cost. Varian Co., 4,770 Boston Post Road. Pelham 6377. Cathedral 7681.

NEW ROCHELLE—8 rooms, parquet floors; all improvements throughout; good location; garage; owner must sell. Hillcrest 1236.

NEW ROCHELLE—Among the trees in American Colony of one-family homes, restricted section where every house is occupied by owner; below tile and stucco, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; all modern conveniences; very low; small amount of cash required. J. N. AMUNDSEN, 1 Lee Lane, Pelham. Tels. 1153-2138.

PELHAM, adjoining Pelham Manor; exceptionally attractive new 9-room home; highly restricted section; very large plot; first-class appointments; 2 baths, enclosed porch; garage; cash 25 per cent. to suit purchaser. 20 Young Av., Pelham 4882.

PELHAM MANOR—Modern private dwelling, stucco; restricted section; 7 rooms, 2 baths, with showers, hardwood floors; built-in features; screens; fixtures; decorated; near station; open to inspection by appointment only. Call John Ceder, 127 5th Av., Pelham 1361.

PELHAM VILLE—Fine 7-room house; improvements; sun parlor, sleeping porch; garage; very large plot; must be sold; small cash payment. Phone 730.

SPANISH bungalow; six rooms, all conveniences completely furnished; $800 cash. 16 Dearborn Av., Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y. Telephone Oakwood 8632.

FOR SALE $11,000 on easy terms will purchase charming small Colonial home; tiled bath, open fireplace; convenient to station. J. Bouchoux, Pelham Road, Pelham 26 Scarsdale.

PELHAM PLAINS—Miniature country place of two lots; house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; steam heat, laundry tubs and basement, screens, storm windows; enclosed porch; close to school, paved; will not be through traffic; 8 to 10 minutes walk from White Plains express station; 30 minutes to Grand Central; grounds beautifully landscaped, hundred shrubs, perennials, also pears, peaches, cherries, grapes, raspberries, strawberries, asparagus and rhubarb; price $19,500. Call owner, Sunday, 30 Wayne Av., Pelham Manor. Other days make appointment with owner, White Plains 1650W.

WHITE PLAINS.

FOR SALE by owner; new Colonial of 7 rooms, 2 baths with shower; large living room, and dining room; steam heat; oak floors; open fireplaces; attached fireproof garage; corner plot. Price only $12,500 cash. Apply to owner, E. FRANKLIN HULL, 7 Lexington St., White Plains. Tel. 2860-J.

WHITE PLAINS (35 Concord Av.)—Six-room brick-type house, on lot 100x185; price $12,500; very liberal terms. Box 1, Yonkers, N. Y.

ATTENTION, home seekers; save rent; business compels owner to sell new 8-room and laundry residence in restricted residential section; latest improvements; garden in bloom and awnings; 10 minutes' walk to schools, stores and transit; price $8,800 cash. Yonkers 3633.

AT RYE.
ON THE WATER.

Beautiful Estate, 2 1-3 Acres.

VERY HANDSOME design English stone house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car built-in garage.

Wonderful Marine Views.

Near Allerton Club, Milton Point Casino and American Yacht Club.

This superb place can be purchased at a most attractive figure.

LLOYD H. APPLETON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
30 Post Road, Tel. 1060 Rye, N. Y.
Open on Sunday except by appointment.

RYE—Attractive hollow tile stuccoed house for sale or rent; open porch, enclosed porch, garage; all modern improvements; located on Hutchinson Blvd., Mount Vernon; beautiful residential section, convenient to schools, &c.; rent $165; will decorate to suit tenant; selling price $17,000; Edwin Robitzek, 44 North Railroad Avenue, Mount Vernon.

RYE—English house and garden, exceptionally large living room, fireplace and sun room, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, all-tile bath and shower, two extra lavatories, maids' quarters, tiled kitchen, modern pantry, all copper screens and linen closet, detached garage; immediate sale; $18,000 required. Telephone Tuckahoe 0500.

FOR SALE IN RYE.

Attractive stucco house, 4 masters, 3 baths, 2 maids; sun porch; best neighborhood; 2 acres beautiful grounds; large garage; possession; terms to suit; $18,000.

CHAS. S. FAULKNER,
Office Facing Rye Railroad Station.
Telephone Rye 123 N. Y.

SOLE to newly married, but to people with artistic temperament, for sale at a sacrifice, quaint 11 rooms, old style, well-built stucco (high and low ceilings, sea bath), with 3 garages and 3 rooms chauffeur's house; beautiful landscape; 200 feet front; central location. A. Di Palma, 168 Colligni Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

WIDOW must sell irrespective of value; has 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; 2 acres; high elevation; good view; 5 minutes to station; location ideal; house suitable for a family hotel. W. Y. McIntosh, Pleasantville. Tel. 508 J.

CHARMING 6 rooms improved cottage; shrubbery; garage; half acre; can be purchased on rental basis; price reasonable; owner, F. Archer, 10 East 43d. Vanderbilt 5084.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
New two-family stucco; all improvements; everything separate; low price terms; must be seen to be appreciated. Cap-Tod Realty Co., 1 Stevens Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Tel. 4000.

NEW bungalow; improvements; ½ A.; price only $5,500; new, 7 rooms, impts., $9,000; 4 A. farm, stream, 8-room house, State road, bargain for desirable. George Todd, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Tel. 31.

HOMESTEAD—Take $12,500; 30 miles New York; magnificent view Hudson; house of modernizing; orchard; 3 acres or more, if desired; bathing, boating. Telephone Dunwoodie 6176.

MAMARONECK—New house, furnished, six rooms, improvements; garage, lawn, trees and shrubbery; $9,000, cash $5,000, balance easy terms. Kane, attorney, 43 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

NEW house; garage; fruit; garden; only cash $1,000. Caterson, 200 Bedford Road, Pleasantville. Tel. 529.

CHESTNUT waterfront property at bargain; fine house, garage, small acreage; details only. D. 242, 249 Times.

OWNER of 2-room house, 10 minutes' walk White Plains station; 2 tile baths; reasonable; will take $3,500 cash down. P. O. Box 237, White Plains.

FOR SALE—Attractive new 8-room Colonial; hot-water heat, fireplace; oak floors; garage. Apply Sangerle's Office, Crestwood, H.U.R.

BUNGALOW, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage, Archer, 10 East 43d St. Vanderbilt 5084.

COMMERCIAL orchard, over 500 apple trees; garage, F. Archer, 10 East 43d St. Vanderbilt 5084.

Westchester County—For Rent.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Riverview Manor) 9-room stucco house on 3 lots; restricted neighborhood; river view, 2 tiled baths; porch and 2 open porches; garage; rent $135; unfurnished; $200 furnished; sell at sacrifice. Edgar G. Johnson, 242d St. & Broadway. Tel. Kingsbridge 3845.

CRESCENT—$500 for Summer months; private home, garage, two baths, 241J Lawrence.

HALEWOOD—New half brick one-family dwelling, seen trolley, station and school; all improvements, including oak floors, central hall, spiral staircase, built-in furniture and garage; open for inspection any time. 423 Walton Road.

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y.—Furnished Colonial; nine rooms and bath; garage; fruit, trees; large porch; all improvements; reasonable. F 235 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE—Nine-room house, tastefully furnished, wide veranda, rose garden; rent $200 a month to right party. 63 Lee Av. Telephone 544J.

OWNER will rent my own home, completely furnished; beautiful trees; near clubs and residences. Rye 753.

WHITE PLAINS—6-room house, 20 minutes from New York Central Station; all improvements; ready for occupancy July 1; rent August 1, $90. S 387 Times.

WHITE PLAINS (30 Waller Av., near Bostwick Manor depot)—Ten rooms, two baths; reasonable rent or sale. Tucker, 17 West 44th. Telephone 1920 Harlem.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house with latest improvements; garage; unfurnished; $125.

Rockland County For Sale.

LET'S FIND YOU A HOME IN ROCKLAND COUNTY.

Comfortable travel, low taxes, modern living, invigorating air, gloriously beautiful country; convenient State parks; make your purchase here a good investment; commuting distance.

ROCKLAND REALTY BOARD, Blauvelt, N.Y.

Rockland County For Rent.

CHALET cottage, all other four-room bungalow, furnished, electricity, half-mile to station; good commuting. Dunbar-Smith 3016.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New York State For Sale.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—For sale or rent, country estate; over 1,000 feet elevation; 11-room house, furnished, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 3 fireplaces, electric lights, hardwood floors; garage with two rooms; pond on premises; no mosquitoes; large or small acreage. Address Dutchess, 1006 Times Building.

HAMPSHIRE HALL (North Av., New York and Albany Post Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.)—Most desirable suburban property of 10 acres; ten minutes' walk centre of city; land adapted for development; large mansion, 20 rooms, 4 bathrooms, 6 toilets; situated on terrace; fine views of Hudson River Valley, Catskill Mountains, beautiful lawn and shade trees; block from trolley; hardwood trim, hardwood floors, 14 bedrooms, ample outbuildings, farm cottage; ideal for auto inn; cost over $50,000; assessed $38,000; offered for $28,000; rare opportunity. Edward C. Dayton, Realty Specialist, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

LAKE LUZERNE—For sale, furnished, 16-room cottage; five minutes' walk from lake; large living room; ideal for Summer home or boarding house. Inquire of James J. O'Keeffe, North Creek, N. Y.

PEEKSKILL—Farms; have lived and sold many farms in Peekskill and Putnam County for over 40 years. Do you think I am qualified to sell you? Would you like printed lists or catalogs, or deal with blind ads, post office boxes or experienced realty brokers? Make your choice and no complaints. J. W. Alexander, Realty Broker, Peekskill and New York.

AN ATTRACTIVE mountain lodge, designed by architect, is offered for sale; contains 3 bedrooms, large screened sleeping porch, living room with cobblestone fireplace, two toilets, baths, two screened verandas; on bluffs of beautiful lake; property contains over ¼ acre; in restricted section; near golf course, village, churches, stores, &c.; price $4,900; can be purchased for an initial payment of $900; balance on easy terms. Ga-Wan-Ka, Inc., Thendara, N. Y.

FOR SALE—In Wurtsboro, Sullivan County, New York, a comfortable old-fashioned home with all modern improvements, ten rooms, fourteen acres of ground, two blocks from one, seven from the other from the Ontario and Western Railroad station; three hours from New York; fruit trees, outhouses, beautiful view in all directions; price $6,000; $2,000 cash; everything in fine condition; a real bargain. Write Charles D. Reohr, 19 West 44th St., New York City.

FOR SALE—14-room dwelling, all improvements, 2 baths, fine conservatory, hardwood floors, screened porch; garage 6 cars; fine lawns and garden; suitable for a club or boarding house; located in heart of Rhinebeck Village; early possession; a bargain. William Cramar, Real Estate Agent, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

750-ACRE country estate; elevation 1,900 feet; fishing, hunting in section often called Switzerland of America; main house furnished; superintendent's house; seven outbuildings; price $75,000, easy terms. F. B. Potter, care of Assimenti Farm, Carmel, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room house, garage; stately trees, lawns, gardens, fruit, berries; running water, wells; gas, fireplaces; Irish Homestead, Saltpoint Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. R. 1.

COMPLETELY equipped camp; 100 miles distance; capacity 150. George F. Archer, 10 East 43d St. Vanderbilt 5084.

New Jersey For Sale.

ARLINGTON (139 Magnolia Av.)—Eight-room residence; garage; all improvements; hot-water heat; plot 50x144; 5 minutes Erie station, 14 miles New York. Box 70, Arlington, N. J.

BOGOTA, N. J.—Beautiful home, six rooms, fully improved street, no assessments; large enclosed porch, living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, one-piece bath, three bedrooms, tile bath; hot water heat (brass plumbing), parquet floors, chestnut trim, newly decorated, beautiful fixtures, copper screens, awnings; large garage, cement floor, room for two cars, driveway; lawn, shrubbery; must be sold today, owner leaving for California; price $9,250; terms. REIS & REIS, Palisade Av. and trolley, Bogota, N. J. Open Sundays. Tel. Hackensack 4426.

BOGOTA—Beautiful new six-room house, all improvements; improved neighborhood; near West Shore depot; no agents; vacant; price $7,100; cash $700. Tel. Bradhurst 6198.

CHATHAM, N. J.—30 acres woodland, orchard and meadows; 11-room house, 2-car garage, barn, poultry houses and garden; one of New Jersey's most beautiful locations; $35,000. G. E. Diefenthaler, Southern Boulevard, Chatham, N. J.

GLEN MANOR.—Nature lover's retreat; dainty Colonial type bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; garage; tree-covered plot, 100x150, fronting on beautiful brook; $4,850; easy terms; immediate possession. DANIEL ATKINS, Owner, Park Ridge, N. J. Tel. 111.

HACKENSACK—Will sacrifice my $20,000 residence, plot 75x200, for best offer around $14,000; might consider trade for New York income. R. B., 546 West 113th.

HUNTERDON CO. (Near Clinton)—House, 14 rooms, furnished; 123 acres; buildings; beautifully located; price $15,000. Sondern, 156 East 18th St., Brooklyn. Tel. Berkshire 6798W.

MADISON, N. J.
Business reasons forces owner to sell his GEM of a HOME in a choice section, within 10 minutes of station, schools and stores; frame dwelling, 10 rooms, 3 baths; all the modern conveniences; dining room, den, pantry and kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths; steam, gas, electricity; laundry; house rests on high elevation; good view; 5 minutes to station; location ideal; house suitable for a family hotel. W. Y. McIntosh, Pleasantville. Tel. 508 J.

MADISON, N. J.—Ten-room house, all improvements; 1¼ acres of land with beautiful garden, fine old shade trees and tennis court; half mile from Lackawanna station; only $4,000 need be paid in cash, balance of $12,000 on mortgage; immediate possession. Cap-Tod Realty Co., Phone Madison 371. New York phone Caledonia 2520.

MAHWAH—Opportunity for two friends to acquire two new houses built to live in; real country; easy commuting; garages. Worth 6534 or Suffern 321.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Gentleman's country home; plot 114x170; house, pressed brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; fine conservatory; 2-car garage; this property must be seen to be appreciated; high and convenient location. Kramer, 776 Broad St., Newark, N. J. See Mr. Hooper.

MONTCLAIR.
THE STEVENSON COMPANY,
Eugene S. Van Riper, Pres.
"The Firm of Satisfied Clients."
20 Spring St., opposite Lackawanna.
CALL MONTCLAIR 6254.

The following properties, located in every section of the town, can be purchased direct from the present owners at the very best prices through this office.

$9,000—Six rooms, bath, open porch.
$9,500—Six rooms, bath, open porch.
$10,500—White bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, open porch; 1-car garage.
$10,500—Semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, open porch.
$11,000—Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, solarium.
$12,500—Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, solarium.
$12,500—Seven rooms, bath, open side porch; 2-car garage; plot 58x190; all improvements; large fireplace.

Most of the above properties have tiled baths, open fireplace and oak floors; nice plots.
THESE ARE BARGAINS!!

MONTCLAIR.
WATCHUNG SECTION.
Desirable new brick veneer home, grounds well planted with shrubs, bushes and trees.
Centre hall plan, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, solarium and open porch; 4 bedrooms and tiled bath; one bedroom and bath on third floor.
Large plot, two-car garage.
Price $19,500.

FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON
(Note 1st name, Inc.).
814 Bloomfield Av., Montclair. Phone 7409.
Realtors. 38 years. Insurance.

MONTCLAIR.
WILL GIVE AWAY
beautiful 22-room house, 4 baths; oak floors; tapestry decorations in all first and second floor rooms; steam heat, handsome fixtures, &c.; also large combination stable and garage, with chauffeur's room IF YOU WILL BUY land at actual value of $45,000; it has 640 feet frontage and is a splendid proposition for private school, boarding house, hotel or private sanitarium.
SIMPSON-MERRITT CO.,
opp. Lackawanna, Montclair. Phone 4040.

MONTCLAIR.
$13,500—Frame residence, situated on very large plot, on Montclair's finest avenue; 10 excellent rooms and 2 baths; A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
For this and other choice properties see
JAMES MOONEY,
25 years' experience in Montclair real estate,
opp. Lackawanna, Montclair. Phone 8892.

MONTCLAIR—Beautiful two-family house, every modern improvement; exquisite grounds; all kinds of shrubbery and fruit trees; also garage. 334 Orange Road. Phone Mitchell 5896.

NUTLEY—Well built house, splendid condition, situated in park-like surroundings; terms. 27 Maple Place, Nutley 989J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale.

MOUNTAIN LAKES,
25 LAUREL HILL ROAD.
FREE AND CLEAR. Grounds about 100x170. Healthful, attractive, convenient; good surroundings; house modern, steel, stone, stucco and wood construction; well planned, 13 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace.
SUPERIOR FINISH; electric fixtures, window shades, screens ready, occupancy.
PRICE $17,000. CASH $4,000.
No charge to purchaser for mortgage money; owner take back $13,000 mortgage at 5 per cent.; considered exceptionally good value; appointment; keys. Apply Androvette, 277 Water St., New York.

PALISADES PARK—2 blocks from Leonia; 2-family house, under construction, for sale at cost price. 421 East 84th, Apt. 3S.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., for sale or rent; Evergreen section; new Colonial dwelling, rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, screens and awnings; attached heated garage; price $12,500; rental $1,200. Inquire 75 Sanford Av. Phone 3295.

RAMSET—6-room cottage, electricity, water, heat; large plot; 15 minutes' walk to station; price $7,000; cash $2,000; owner. X 2017 Times Annex.

RED BANK, N. J.—Beautiful home, furnished or unfurnished, in desirable section; 11 rooms, 3 baths; every conceivable improvement; 2-car brick garage; nearly 2 acres of landscaped grounds, rare trees, shrubberies, flower gardens and lawns; bluestone roadways designed by landscape engineer; within one hour of New York; entire property can be purchased right. Apply P. O. Box 277.

RIDGEFIELD PARK — Attractive modern home, 6 rooms, enclosed porch, bath, electricity,, steam heat; screens, awnings, shades; garage; $7,000. Owner, P. O. Box 76 (9 Overlook), Englewood, N. J. Telephone Englewood 1841J.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Very attractive, new, modern home, 5 rooms and bath; hardwood finish; hardwood floors throughout; "Standard" plumbing, steam heat, electric light; every convenience; price $6,650, $1,000 cash; send for photograph. A. A. Rhodes, near station.

RIVEREDGE, N. J.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, 3 finished rooms in attic; large glass enclosed porch, parquet floors, steam heat, electricity and gas; garage, driveway; on large plot, 75x143; beautiful shrubs, fruit trees, berries, grapes; located on terrace; beautiful view; near stores and schools; 20 miles from Jersey City; immediate possession; price $11,500; can be seen by appointment; for information write G. Cooke.
88 NORTH GRAND AV., BALDWIN, L. I., or E. Benson, Box 23, North Hackensack, N. J.

RUTHERFORD'S best buy, all improved, new 8-room semi-bungalow; price only $6,800, reasonable terms; ideal location; immediate possession. Nicholson, Lyndhurst, N. J. (at station). Phone Rutherford 8636.

RUTHERFORD and vicinity; illustrated catalogue free; 100 pictures. Commuter, 1,416 Broadway, Manhattan.

SUMMIT—Rent or buy furnished or unfurnished; near depot; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 8 floors; can be subdivided; restricted section.

SUMMIT and vicinity; illustrated catalogue free; 100 pictures. Commuter, 1,416 Broadway, Manhattan.

TENAFLY — A desirable house; garage; beautiful grounds; garden, fruit; near station; must be sold immediately. Tasser. Columbus 7259.

WEST END—Handsomely furnished 18-room house, garage; large garden; sale or exchange. B 807 Times Downtown.

WESTFIELD.
NEW HOUSE, $7,950.
TERMS SAME AS RENT.
8 large rooms, fireplace, steam heat; fine set plumbing fixtures; enameled gas range; hardwood floors; 60x120. IRVING A. BLAUVELT, 2 Rector St., N. Y. Telephone Whitehall 5236.

WESTWOOD, N. J.

Exceptionally attractive suburban home of twelve rooms and three baths, as follows: first floor—living room, sleeping porch, kitchen, dining room, parlor, sun parlor, lavatory and three baths, first floor all clear quartered oak flooring; vapor heat; instantaneous gas heater for summer hot water connection with furnace in Winter; hangings, screens and awnings; two-car garage; large shade trees, shrubs, &c.; plot 150x150; price $21,000, or will sell 75x160, including house, for $18,000; only three minutes' walk to station, located in finest residential section of Westwood; house could not be duplicated for price either; will rent to responsible party for $125 per month.
J. H. BATE, OWNER,
2 1st Av., Westwood, N. J.

WESTWOOD.

Attractive stucco and shingle house, 7 rooms, bath and sun parlor; steam heat; screens and awnings; hardwood floors; 2-car steam-heated garage; beautiful grounds and shrubbery; 100x150; on fine residential street near station; choice piece of property; reasonable price and terms. LORENTZ REALTY CO., Over R. R. Station, Hillsdale, N. J. Telephone Hillsdale 335.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN
ATTRACTIVE NEW COLONIAL.

6 large rooms, sun room, butler's pantry, oak floors, chestnut trim, fireplace, tiled bath, built-in tub, steam heat; plot 50x100; desirable location; convenient station; $11,000; terms. Orth & Coan, Inc., Owners, Westwood, N. J. Phone 338. Open Sundays.

22-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE.

40 minutes' commuting; beautiful flowers, shrubs; eight rooms, two baths, fireplace; frame dwelling, 2 reception hall and living room combined; dining room, den, pantry and kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths; steam, gas, electricity; laundry; house rests on high elevation; good view; plot 80x150, covered with shrubbery and flowers; possession short notice; price $12,500.
JOSEPH V. KEATING,
Nell Building (phone 597W), Madison, N. J.

MADISON, N. J.—Ten-room house, all improvements; 1¼ acres of land with beautiful garden, fine old shade trees and tennis court; half mile from Lackawanna station; only $4,000 need be paid in cash, balance of $12,000 on mortgage; immediate possession. Cap-Tod Realty Co., Phone Madison 371. New York phone Caledonia 2520.

NEW house, six rooms and bath, oak floors, screens, gas range, shades; corner plot, 51x47; near station, trolley and bus; must be seen to be appreciated; price $8,250; terms. B. M. Hunter, Tenafly, N. J.

11 ACRES, three miles from Plainfield, modern house, farming tools, horse, cow, 500 chicks, &c.; stone road. H. C. Lockwood Co., 169 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

$500 CASH, $40 monthly, buys 7-room house, all improvements; 50x200; 30 minutes 42d St.; $6,300; must sacrifice. Iscra, Box 525, West Englewood, N. J.

STUCCO, five rooms, California style; tile bath; fireplace; hot water heating system; fruit trees; lot 50x120; 20 minutes from New York; $6,800, terms. F 448 Times.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.
330 acres; 1,000 ft. elevation; offers wanted. Thomsen, Lyons, N. J. Phone 102M Bernardsville.

MODERN NEW HOUSE, $4,800, cash $1,000. H. C. Lockwood Co., 169 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

$690 CASH, balance easy terms; sacrifice modern 6-room home; all improvements; double lot. N 459 Times Downtown.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 6 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
New Jersey For Sale.

BARGAINS
IN
BEAUTIFUL WESTFIELD.
45 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.
EXPRESS SERVICE.

Nine-room house on beautiful wooded knoll (3 bedrooms, sewing room and 2 baths on second floor); excellent finish throughout; recently built by owner at cost of $20,000, exclusive of land. The lot, 100x135, is worth at least $6,500, and is one of the finest locations in town; for immediate sale this place is offered at a sacrifice price of $18,000; terms can be arranged.

10-room Colonial house, with 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; located in one of the finest sections of the town, on plot 70x147; can be purchased for $14,500, and terms can be arranged.

6-room house, with 3 bedrooms and bath, on plot 50x150, with several fruit trees; price $8,500; terms can be arranged.

The above are simply illustrations of the many bargains which are now to be had.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
MANY OTHER IDEAL HOMES HAVE BEEN LISTED WITH US FOR SALE.
PRICED FROM $6,000 TO $45,000.

OUR NEW YORK OFFICE
WILL GIVE FULL PARTICULARS.

INTERSTATE REALTY ASSOCIATES,
150 BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE RECTOR 8178.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Beautiful suburban estate in fine residential section, near Morristown, New Jersey; commuting distance of New York City; comfortable, modern home, with all improvements and outbuildings; fruit trees, flower gardens and beautiful grounds on a large acreage; healthy location; must be seen to be appreciated. C 584 Times.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY NEAT HOME.
Beautiful, almost new 6-room house, tiled bath, two sun porches, built-in fireplace, chestnut trim, parquet floors, steam heat; green and white shades, screens, storm windows; newly decorated throughout; garage; shrubbery plot 67x150; near trains and trolley; $8,500; agreeable terms; owner changing position and leaving town. Palmer Reis, Inc., Queen Anne Road and trolley, Bogota, N. J. Hackensack 892.

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN.
Must be sold, owner going abroad; beautiful Craftsman home, 6 rooms and sun parlor; every improvement; tiled bath, gas, electricity, steam heat, brick fireplace; large porch; paved street; located in high and healthful Teaneck Gardens, half hour to N. Y. City; quick sale, $8,500; worth $10,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; or write John Longfellow, 6 Mount Vernon St., Ridgefield Park, N. J. West Shore or Susquehanna R. R.

20 ROOMS, 6 BATHS, 35 ACRES.
Hot house, 3 cottages; elegant drives and shade; house alone worth $75,000; make an offer; $30,000; $7,500 cash; adjoins beautiful high golf course and other handsome estates; near station, express club service to New York; must quit; specially fitted for residence or health resort. Thomson, Lyons, N. J. Phone 102M Bernardsville.

OWNER MUST SELL (GOING WEST).
Beautiful home in Bogota's best residential section, adjacent to R. R. station, stores, schools, &c.; house is modern in every detail, include hardwood floors, open fireplace, butler's pantry, breakfast porch, sun parlor, &c.; $8,900, cash $2,000; cost $11,000. Write Keatty, 1,476 W. 72d St. Phone Hackensack 2455W, days.

AT MONMOUTH BEACH, IN EXCLUSIVE SUMMER HOMES COLONY, A FURNISHED COTTAGE, LARGE GROUNDS, 14 ROOMS, 3 BATHS AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS; PRICE LOW; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WILLIAM J. BUFF, MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.

FRAME dwelling, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, electric light; garage; large shade and fruit trees; garden; chicken houses; plot 125x317; fine situation; convenient to high school, churches, stores and trains; 50 minutes out by express trains; sacrifice at $11,000. William Tate, Closter, N. J. Phone 684.

BEST HONEST BARGAIN IN N. J.
Commuter's equipped farm; owner going South; 55 acres; near Duke's Park, Somerville; cows, horses, 200 hens; best Colonial house in section; improvements; crops; $11,500; easy terms. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

New Jersey For Rent.

LEONIA (177 Central Av.)—Seven rooms, bath, steam heat; parquet floors; newly decorated; near trolley, trains; rent $75.

MILLBURN—Modern six-room house; garage; garden, fruit; three acres; beautiful shade trees; ideal place for elderly people or baby; fully furnished. Owner, 751 Ridgewood Road. Phone 439W.

ROSELLE—Will rent beautifully furnished 8-room country house and garden, $150 month. Roselle 1123W. 241 West 24th Av.

IN THE HILLS of Northern New Jersey; very desirable five-room all-year residence; bath, all improvements; 50 minutes from Jersey City; commuting; perfect condition; garage, man's room and bath, large hennery, 2 brooks; bargain. H. B. Meloy, Ridgefield, Conn.

ATTENTION!
Large and small farms, suburban houses and lots for sale.
ANNA L. RILEY,
96 Main St., New Canaan, Conn. Tel. 556.

QUAINT CAPE COD HOME—Lovely old Cape house, 7 rooms; good water; near beach; 2 acres; $4,000; terms. Colonel B. De Mosain, Harwichport, Mass.

HOME—5 rooms, porch, Sound view, garage; commuting; $3,400. M 322 Times.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

WINSTED, CONN.—Old-fashioned 7-room house for rent, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; fresh and clean; spring water, vegetables; 1,400 altitude. Box 271. Phone 73-2.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, furnished; garage; fifteen minutes beach; season $400. West Ponus Av., R. D. 43, Norwalk, Conn.

Other Sections For Sale.

VALUABLE Bethlehem West Side property; 10 rooms; excellent construction; lot 103x150; tennis court; shrubbery; best residence section; price $30,000; a bargain. R. Wilde, 814 West Union, Bethlehem, Pa.

Other Houses and Estates, Section 9.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

MANHATTAN private residence desired; owner communicate with purchaser. Ida Bennett, 1,400 Broadway.

WANTED to buy or rent with privilege of buying, on Long Island near ocean or Sound, within 45 minutes of Pennsylvania Station, 5 or 6-room bungalow with all modern improvements and on good sized plot; party is young business man with substantial connections who cannot pay much down on account of business expansion requirements, but will make this up with larger monthly payments; please give full description and details. P 294 Times.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
If you could place your property (with picture) at a very little expense before a large list of people who have made inquiries for homes, would it interest you? 15th year; we take the pictures. The COMMUTER, 1,416 Broadway, New York City.

I WOULD buy or would explain how to remodel, at moderate cost, your house into apartments and double its earning capacity; estimate submitted without in any way obligating you. Address Baxter, 19 West 68th.

SMALL house, with 3 to 5 acres, in Westchester or north shore of Long Island, not more than 3 miles from station, within commuting distance of New York; immediate or Oct. 1 possession; write, giving details and price. 2 Times, 165 Broadway.

TO RENT, small house, unfurnished, in Westchester or north shore of Long Island, within commuting distance of New York; immediate or Oct. 1 possession, for one-year lease; write, giving details and rent. 1 Times, 165 Broadway.

WANTED—We have many buyers for Manhattan residences; mail full particulars, location. Ford, 21 East 14th St., Manhattan.

ARTIST, wife and child, Southerners, wish to rent small, unfurnished, all-year cottage, hour from New York City in Connecticut; references exchanged. S 589 Times.

ACREAGE, two small cottages or duplex quarters for two small families; commuting; new and neat; tennis, garden; lease or purchase. K 746 Times Downtown.

DESIRE to buy small house, with acreage, Summer use; commuting distance; reasonable; give details. F 806 Times Downtown.

HOUSE, about 20x80x100, 34th and 42d, 5th and Lexington; not exceeding $50,000. Godwin, 1,482 Broadway, Manhattan.

PRIVATE dwelling, Yorkville, adjacent 5d Av. Andresen & Bremen, Yorkville Bank Building, 3d Av., cor. 85th St. Lenox 6703.

LARGE house, estate, within 30 miles New York; near station; lease; state yearly rent. H 289 Times.

WILL buy tenements, 1, 2, 3 family houses. Kent, 11 West 45th St., Manhattan.

PRIVATE house, 70th-125th West; fair condition; particulars. A 1129 Times Harlem.

VACANT house, 15-20 rooms, straight lease, Manhattan. W 40 Times.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES.
Brooklyn For Rent.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Choicest water front location, 5 Girard St., new 8-room brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; newly furnished; piano, victrola; garage; public season to responsible adults; reasonable.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Three-five room cottages and porch, all improvements, $350 to $750 for season. Baker, 153 West End Av. Phone Coney Island 2594.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Elegantly furnished large room in private house for one or two persons; beautiful residential section; to let for season. Coney Island 2906.

MANHATTAN BEACH — Four-room bungalow, beautifully furnished; garage; piano. 188 Norfolk Court.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Bungalow, 8 and 4 rooms, furnished, all improvements, private beach, $300 and up. Apply 8,128 Emerson Av., Sheepshead Bay. Coney Island 0805.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, two to four months; best section Flatbush. Telephone Mansfield 1063.

Staten Island for Rent.

CLEARWATER Beach, New Dorp—Ideal for children; bungalows; $125, $200, $250 season. Dongan Hills 848W.

FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, porch, electric light; half block from beach. 55 Atlantic Av., Great Kills, S. I. Seen Sunday, or phone Morningside 3065. Call Monday after 6.

REDUCED rents; ocean front; furnished bungalows; 45 minutes from Broadway; gas, electricity, gasoline; safe bathing; fare 5 cents; booklet. Address Room 1606, 220 Broadway, City.

SAYVILLE, L. I.—Furnished cottages $300 to $500; Dickerson, Tel. 1564, Main St.

SEA CLIFF—Bright and cheerful 8-room house, porch on 3 sides, parquet floors, extra toilet, all improvements, gas and electricity; completely furnished; nice lot; plenty of shade; splendid neighborhood; excellent bathing; rent season $500. Inquire owner, 13 Hanson Place, Sea Cliff. Phone Glen Cove 669W.

SEA CLIFF—Ideal spot, north shore, hour out; three, four-room housekeeping suite; grounds, boating, bathing; season; reasonable. Box 261. Tel. Glen Cove 1519W.

SEA GATE—Furnished all-year house, front-ing on ocean; eight rooms, two baths and garage, season, or rent by appointment; references. F 240 Times.

SEA GATE—Beautiful rooms, housekeeping suites; restricted community; bathing beach. Coney Island 3866.

SEAGATE—Part of private house, separate kitchen; 2 rooms and bath, facing ocean, located on beach. Coney Island 2390.

SEAGATE—Three or four room apartment in private house. Coney Island 1014-J.

SETAUKET—Large house; beautiful grounds and surroundings; season or year. Mrs. L. W. Warren, Setauket, L. I.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Waldorf bungalows, foot of Emmons Av., 5 rooms, furnished; all improvements; private beach; season now until October, $250-$500. Coney Island 4543.

SOUTHAMPTON — Kelly's Woods, waterfront, furnished cottages; bathing, fishing, boats free. 78 Warner Av., Elmhurst, L. I. Havemeyer 0400.

SOUTHAMPTON—Private family will share Summer home with young gentleman; attractive; Reply X 2006 Times Annex.

SOUTH LYNBROOK, L. I.—To rent for Summer, eight-room house, all improvements. Koch, 306 Ocean Av.

STATEN ISLAND—Four rooms and bath, cottage, newly finished, furnished and decorated; Princes Bay, Staten Island. Apply on address 346 Princess Bay Road; references.

WOODMERE, L. I.—At sacrifice, beautiful brick veneer house; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; corner plot; 2-car garage; best location in Woodmere; attractive ground; will rent from June 23-Sept. 25 Call Cedarhurst 0711.

A SUMMER home in East Elmhurst, N. Y.—An exceptional opportunity to secure from now to Oct. 15 a cozy seven-room house, light and large rooms, all screened, new carpets in all rooms, completely furnished, grand piano, silver, glasses, dishes and linen; bath has shower; five minutes' walk to well-attended yacht club; country-like, still within 5-cent fare zone, on Long Island; $150 per month. Write Griffith, care Strauss Co., 3 East 44th, New York City.

NEW HOUSE, newly furnished, never used; 10 rooms; 2-car garage; lease for season, whole or each apartment; 6 rooms and bath, $600; 6 rooms and bath, $800. Address 347 Hudson St., Long Beach, or Jesse Jacobs, 204 Sands St., Brooklyn. Phone Cumberland 0726.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished cottage, Belle Harbor, 100 yards from Ocean, 45 minutes from Broadway;

SUMMER HOMES.

New Jersey For Sale.

RAMSEY—Five room modern stucco bungalow; plot 50x300; garage; $4,700, $2,500 cash. Mrs. Brooks, Ramsey, N. J.

PRETTIEST SPOT IN JERSEY.
Comfortable Summer and Winter home for sale; waterfront; restricted property on Deal Lake; can be bought for less than $15,000; living room, dining room, study, library, six bedrooms, kitchen, two bathrooms, double garage; furnished and ready for immediate occupancy; it is located within a fifteen minute walk to any amusement or sport; tennis, golf, swimming, dancing, sailing, fishing, canoeing, and the Asbury Park Boardwalk. Reply owner, 1,109 North Wannamassa Drive, Wannamassa, North Asbury Park, N. J.

New Jersey For Rent.

CRESSKILL, N. J.—Five rooms, modern house, furnished; $100 per month; three blocks station. Mrs. E. W. Linde.,

DENVILLE—Nature lovers; furnished bungalows, hour Lackawanna; boating, bathing, tennis; Christians; $160-$200 season; week-ends. $15. Cliffside 66.

EAST ORANGE—Attractive home; near station; Summer, longer; $125; responsible people; sleeping porch. E 499 Times.

EAST ORANGE—Owner will rent furnished home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, for July and August. Phone Orange 1906M.

FAIR VIEW Sanitarium; 30 minutes from New York; neurasthenic, chronics and aged; $25 per week. Phone 1736 Summit.

HUNTERDON COUNTY—season, $500. See adv. For Sale Column. Sondern, Berkshire 6798W.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Cottage, mouth River Styx, furnished; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; piano, victrola, motor boat, fishing boat, new dock; bathing, fishing, canoeing; considered best location; wonderful view; worth double price asked, $12,500; will rent season or August; also lot, same location. Address Owner, Box 93, Landing, N. J. Phone Hopatcong 268.

LEONIA—Nine-room furnished house; large lot, trees and shrubs; will rent for $75 a month for July and August rather than leave unoccupied. A 906 Times Downtown.

LEONARDO (near Atlantic Highlands)—Cottage; 8 rooms; bath; electricity; community; Sandy Hook route; price $500 season. Schetty, 105 Booream Av., Jersey City.

LEONIA—July, August, 7-room house; Hill section; shade trees; very low rental. Telephone 982 J. 388 Grand Allaire Av.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Colonial home, seven rooms, two baths, until Oct. 1; screened porch, large shade trees. Phone South Orange 1296R; Booth, Columbus 9486.

MONMOUTH BEACH—Breezy, spacious, 12-room house, with garage; 1 block from station, beach and new bathing club; rental $900. Phone Morel, Gramercy 4411, or write 1,422 Masonic Temple Building, New York.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Desirable furnished houses and apartments to rent for Summer; $100 to $500 per month.
CHARLES MOONEY.
25 years' experience in Montclair real estate. Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair. Phone 8692.

MONTCLAIR (Upper)—Modern house, sun porch, garage, delightful location, $90 month to small family; high references; from July 11 to Sept. 10. A 922 Times Downtown.

OCEANPORT, N. J.—Seven-room furnished house, every improvement, season, year; bathing, boating, crabing; near Long Branch. Gray.

ORADELL, N. J.—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; independent, separate porch; completely furnished; residential home; garage facilities. K 750 Times Downtown.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Furnished apartment available for three months to responsible adult family only; cozy, well built house converted into apartments; furnished with every essential for comfort; living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, large rooms, high ceilings, eleven windows; ground floor; near park; 25 minutes from station; exclusive; references. Telephone 874. Z 2201 Times Annex.

RIDGEWOOD—Furnished 9-room cottage; all improvements; near station; fine residence section; well-shaded plot; 45 minutes to Hudson Terminal; terms moderate; July and August. Tel. Ridgewood 1490R, or write F 221 Times.

RIDGEWOOD, NEW JERSEY—Finely located modern, very complete home; 8 acres ground, landscape; rent $100 per month, with option to purchase within one year; references; no servise; no stimulants; property for rent at NEPPERHAN, WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Ames Realty Co., 456 East 19th St., Brooklyn. 8561W Mansfield.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Semi-bungalow, attractive new 7 rooms, bath, kitchen, furnished or not; independent; offered to congenial couple in exchange for cooperative work, assist household; lawn; good surroundings. K 749 Times Downtown.

SUMMIT—Furnished; July, August; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; large sleeping porch; trees; instantaneous hot water; $125 month. Phone Summit 407W. Kendall.

TENAFLY, N. J.—July, August, handsome detached, furnished house; fine location; 1¼ acres; profusion fruit; easy commuting; $125 month. Pokorny, Prospect Terrace.

TENAFLY—Attractive home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; adults; $225; July and August. W 11 Times.

TOWACO — Capacious rustic house in the woods; airy, cool, quiet, yet with good neighbors and only six minutes' walk to Lackawanna station; excellent express service; 45 minutes to Hoboken; well equipped for owner's own use; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three large bedrooms, electric lights, screened porches, garage; $325 June-November; references; also a few desirable smaller places; reasonable rent. Write or phone WILL HARRIS, Towaco, N. J.

REMARKABLE Opportunity—A really comfortable Summer home, 1 hour from New York either by train or delightful boat trip; of easy access; 11 rooms, furnished, large porch, open fire, fruit trees, grape vine, ample room for car in barn; 1 minute from beach; easy shopping; special low rent because of lateness in season; references required. For further particulars apply Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Leonardo, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey.

BUNGALOWS and summer homes, furnished, at Towaco on Lackawanna; 45 minutes express from Hoboken; convenient to station; beautiful mountain scenery; bathing nearby; electric lights; improvements; reasonable rent, $100 to $500 June-November; also three fine houses for sale. Tell me what you want. Will send descriptions. Write or phone Will Harris, Towaco, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house on golf course for rent; 5 minutes from Lackawanna and trolley; $150 2 months; references. Phone 1597 Mulberry, 11 o'clock week-days, or write Van Buckow, 128 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished house, rent or sale, seven rooms, sun porch; baby grand piano, victrola; garage; select neighborhood; adults; near station. 60 Evergreen Av., Bloomfield, N. J. Tel. Bloomfield 6194M.

QUAINT little studio-bungalow, furnished; beautiful grounds; near bathing beach and ferry; top of Palisades; garage. For particulars phone Fort Lee 198.

UNUSUAL opportunity; part beautiful home, large grounds; $135 Summer; half hour city; West Shore ferries. Donaldson, Cliffside 66.

HOUSE, furnished, July and August, $125 per month; 7 rooms, bath. Woodland Road, Bloomfield, N. J. 3719M.

ON LAKE, hour out, Jersey hills; improved furnished house or cottage; boating, bathing. 86 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FOR RENT, bungalow; improvements; $150 season. Schmidt, Montvale, Bergen County, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

RIVERSIDE, Conn. (Willowmere Av.)—Being completed, 10-room house, 3 baths; garage; beautiful grounds; ½ acre waterfront property; schools, clubs; excellent trains; $27,500. Scheiner, architect, 830 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 2065.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Summer home in Woodbury in the Pomperaug Valley on the main road from Boston to New York via Hartford and Danbury; house contains ten rooms and three bathrooms, hot air furnace, electric lights, running water; twelve huge trees on front lawn, quantities of shrubbery, &c., beautiful flower garden with fountain, surrounded by lilac hedge, brook, large vegetable garden containing asparagus and strawberry beds; stable and garage for four cars; twelve acres; price $16,000; pictures sent upon request. Sherman H. Perry, Waterbury, Conn.

IN CANTERBURY, N. H.—Colonial cottage, furnished; large living room and kitchen, 8 chambers and good attic; 1 acre of pine woods, on hilltop; veranda faces lower Merrimack and foothills of White Mountains; excellent spring water; portable garage; 5 minutes' walk from village; 10 miles north of Concord; overnight trip from New York; terms, cash $3,000. Apply to L. G. Wallace, 358 5th Av. Fitzroy 4759.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

BECKET—In the Berkshire hills; furnished 7-room cottage with bath and garage; wonderful health resort; picturesque view, $275 per season. Mrs. W. G. Morse, Becket, Mass.

BELGRADE LAKES, Me.—Small camp, yachting, fishing; running water, ice; $150 season. M. H. Smith, 514 5th St., Brooklyn.

CAPE COD—Ocean-front Bungalows. Moderate Rentals.
E. O. Ball.

CAPE COD (Wareham, Mass.)—Water-front bungalow, screened porches three sides, fireplace; modern improvements; moderate rental; Miss F. L. Beckwith, 723 Arlington Av., Plainfield, N. J. Telephone 329W.

CAPE COD.
PROVINCETOWN AND DENNIS.
The Preston cottages, $150 to $350. Booklet on request.
WM. B. PRESTON, Hyde Park, Mass.

CAPE COD—Camping cottage, furnished; bathing, pine wood; $125 for season; purchase privilege. Apply Hughan, 132 West 12th St., Chelsea 8255. Business hours, Hughan, Watkins 7960.

SUMMER HOMES.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

CAPE COD BEACH—New 5 and 6 room cottages, bath, furnished; screened porch. Hopkins, 26 Agnes Place, Brooklyn.

COS COB—Furnished bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, screened porch; flower and vegetable garden, fully planted; electric stove, coal range, hot water heater; 6 minutes to station; good commuting facilities; to Oct. 1; immediate possession; moderate rental. Felix Cofte, 64 Water St., New York. Broad 3987.

DANIELSON, Conn.—New 5-room cottage, improvements; country plastering, &c.; $150 season. Write Elfgren, 399 Park Av.

DARIEN (Appletree Lane)—Very desirable home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; Summer or yearly; antique mahogany furnishings, heat, open fireplaces, garage, landscaped grounds; beautiful section near beach, country clubs and station; one hour New York. 337 Darien, or write 1,439 Aeolian Hall.

DARIEN—Attractive all-year home for rent (season or yearly) at Darien; eight rooms and bath, well furnished; large garden and garage; salt-water privileges. Address Mrs. Sarah J. Taves, South Norwalk, Conn., R. D. 37, or phone Darien 398.

HINGHAM, Mass.—Four-room cottage to rent for season, reasonable; completely, artistically furnished; fireplace; piazzas; Hingham's best section; high, overlooking river and harbor; bathing; references. E. L. Adams, North Truro, Mass.

MAINE FARM FOR SEASON—7 large furnished rooms, barns, &c.; good wells, fresh water and salt water fishing; fine view of Penobscot Bay; mail daily. Particulars, Frohock, 78 112th St., Corona, N. Y.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.—Furnished bungalow on Salt Pond, 6 ROOMS and bath; all modern improvements; garage; use of motor boat; 1½ miles from Pier; $500 for the season.

Furnished farm cottage, overlooking Salt Pond, 10 ROOMS AND BATH; all modern improvements; garage for 3 cars; large porch; lovely shade trees; $600 for season. Hans Anderson, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Facing lake, superb views, fishing, boating, bathing, Colonial house artistically furnished, 2 baths, 6 fireplaces, magnificent old trees, big porch, 16 acres, garage, boat, $800 season. Circle 2180.

NOANK, CONN.—To let, furnished, from July 10, apartment three large rooms, near shore; electric lights, bathtub; price reasonable; garage. Box 333, Noank.

RIVERSIDE, TOWN OF GREENWICH—50 minutes from Grand Central; near station and water; charming new home, most artistically furnished; 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 3 tiled baths, enclosed sleeping porch, 2-car garage, acre of ground; a remarkable bargain at $1,200 for 3 months; references; appointment P. O. Box 118, Riverside, Conn.

RIVERSIDE, Conn. (Greenwich Township)—Eight-room Colonial house, two baths; garage; five minutes station or beach; furnished; Summer or yearly. Phone Sound Beach 414.

SAYBROOK, Conn.—Apartment furnished, four rooms with bath; modern improvements; mouth Connecticut River; bathing, fishing; telephone. R. S. G., P. O. Box 55.

SHIPPAN POINT—Beautiful house on water, six bedrooms, four baths; quick rental, $1,500; smaller ones, very desirable, $600 per month.

SOUND BEACH—On water, six bedrooms, two baths, $900; cottages, $500 to $800. Phone Stamford 1958 to meet you at depot.

M. L. MASTERSON,
173 Weed Av., Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD—CHOICE SHORE AND COUNTRY RENTALS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. THE GILLESPIE CO., 328 ATLANTIC ST. PHONE 4081.

WEST MYSTIC, Conn. (near New London)—Seven-room house, 4 bedrooms; owner's own home; every convenience for housekeeping; excellent beds; garage; near bathing and boating facilities; $250 for season. Mrs. Keenan, West Mystic, Conn.

WESTPORT—Sasco Hill—8 rooms, bath, porches, fireplaces; 9 acres; woodland, brooks, bathing; quiet place. Rhinelander 0242 or Fox 485, Westport, Conn.

WILTON, Conn.—Reduced rental for Summer or year; charmingly furnished 7-room house, bath, fireplaces; garage. Wilton 52, Ring 11, or Longacre 8181.

WILTON—10-room house, furnished; running water, electricity; fine shade, lawns; near depot; 50 miles from New York; season $400. Arthur Little, Wilton, Conn.

SPECIAL TRIP
TO TOPSTONE LAKE, Connecticut. In the foothills of the Berkshires, SUNDAY, June 22; $2.50, round trip. VACATION HOME SITES, OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE. Lots for sale, $59, full price. Easy terms. Full warranty deed. BOATING, FISHING, BUNGALOWS for sale on easy terms. Only five minutes' walk to station; 54 miles to Grand Central. Water lilies, wild flowers, berries and fruit. Camping, canoeing, gardening. Be one of neighbors. Land all high and beautifully situated; fine view of lake and mountains. Altitude 900 feet. MOTOR TRIP: Boston Post Road to Norwalk, Danbury Highway to Wilton, Georgetown, Branchville two miles beyond, turn right to Topstone. Follow railroad to lake. Write, call or phone for information. OWNER, 47 West 34th St., Room 405. Fitzroy 3537.

ON coast near Rockland, Me.; very comfortable, well-furnished house, with freedom of forty acres woodland and shore; fine beautiful views of ocean and Camden Mountains; always cool; five bedrooms, two bathrooms, extra lavatories, open fireplaces; extensive glass and screen-closed verandas; fine light, telephone, garage; quiet and unconventional, but most accessible; rent $800, July and August; longer by arrangement. Address owner, Carroll Ash, Point, Knox County, Me. (or for particulars can refer you to party in New York City).

AT BEAUTIFUL LAKE WARAMAUG, Conn.—Comfortable Summer home, furnished, attractive fireplace; cool night; fully improved, waterfront, boat, delightful location, good roads; 95 miles New York City; reasonable rent; season $600. Phone Frank A. McHugh, Vanderbilt 3220.

CAMP—Small camp, about 10 minutes' walk from Edgartown, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard Island; adjacent to shore with unobstructed view of water; living room, dining room, kitchen, six chambers, bathroom, linen closet, &c.; fully furnished; good garage; rent $200 per month. Inquire P. O. Box 84, Worcester, Mass.

NEAR LYME, CONN.

Attractive 200-year-old Colonial house, just remodeled, beautiful location, 16 acres, boating, antique furniture, new plumbing; rent $500 season. Telephone Morningside 3677, Apartment 55, between 7 and 8:30 morning or evening, week days.

SUBURB OF STAMFORD, CONN.: COTTAGE including ¼-acre of ground and garage for sale; spacious veranda, shade and fruit trees, garden and good lawn; asking price $7,000. Owner Murray Hill 4009, ask for Mr. Williamson.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

At Twin Lakes, Conn., beautifully furnished cottages, every modern convenience. Frank R. Holmes, Canaan, Conn.

FOR RENT—Summer home, five bedrooms, dining and sleeping porches; ice, wood and milk; fruit and vegetable garden; reliable man in charge; also a fine old residence for sale. W. W. Cooper, Colebrook, Conn.

CHARMING old-fashioned cottage, furnished, set with fruit, flowers and restful, agreeable surroundings; fireplace, no modern improvements; two hours from New York. D. R. Goodale. Phone 35-14, Redding, Conn.

BUNGALOW or cottage, furnished, on lake; secluded; 70 miles out; fishing, boating, bathing; rent reasonable. B. B., 1306 Times Harlem.

FURNISHED cottages, Berkshire Hills, Mass.; lake; 5, 6 rooms, $150; $200 season. Keyes, 54 Morningside Drive, Cathedral 7040.

ATTRACTIVE four-room bungalow; refined community; bathing, fishing; $135 season. Cathedral 9316.

YOUNG lady will share ocean-front bungalow with congenial lady; $150 entire season. Otto, Truro, Cape Cod, Mass.

REFINED woman wishes congenial woman share cottage, Maine; moderate; X 2011 Times Annex.

Other Sections For Rent.

NANTUCKETT, MASSACHUSETTS.

Two exceptionally well-furnished houses; best location; harbor view; each having four master bedrooms, two baths, two maids' rooms and bath; $1,200 to October 1; first thousand for two months; one unusually attractive house, same facilities as above, $2,000 to Oct. 1; heating facilities make these houses available for long season. Miss Gladys Wood, real estate, 13 Federal St., Nantucket.

NANTUCKET, MASSACHUSETTS.

Twin waterfront apartments; double bedroom, single bedroom, bathroom on each main floor; complete small kitchen second floor, and large fireplace living room, commanding superb view of harbor; brand new, completely and artistically furnished; ideal for persons interested in boating; $700 to Oct. 1. Miss Gladys Wood, real estate, 13 Federal St., Nantucket, Mass.

SCHROON LAKE—4-7 room bungalows; plumbing, electricity; August, $100. Morningside 5365.

BUNGALOWS, furnished. Ideal location along St. Lawrence River; bathing, fishing, tennis. C. H. Pitt, 1,180 St. Dennis St., Montreal, Canada.

3-ROOM bungalow, Delaware River; 80 miles N. Y.; $200 season. Phone 7630 River.

Other Summer Homes, Section 9.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

NEPONSIT—Bungalow, 5 rooms wanted, $500-$600 season. Gilman, 127 West 82d, New York.

COTTAGE or part of two-family house wanted, July and August, at Long Beach, Belle Harbor or vicinity; near beach; 3 bedrooms required; conveniences; terms reasonable. Particulars with price to J. G., 803 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. Telephone Decatur 6864.

WANTED, in Westchester or Connecticut, within commuting distance, furnished Summer house, grounds; secluded; garage; adults; 6 beds required; not over $500 season. H 290 Times.

HOTEL COTTAGE, or near place for meals, furnished to Oct. 1; 8 double bedrooms, bath; improvements; light housekeeping, piazza; shady grounds. H 2642 B'way.

WANTED, for private family, Summer season, commodious house, fully furnished; commuting distance; high elevation; no mosquitoes. X 2050 Times Annex.

WANTED, 7 rooms, furnished cottage, improvements, near Catholic church, lake; moderate price. Mrs. Farmer, 535 West 162d St.

MOTHER and daughter, business girl, want place for Summer within commuting distance; good care; will pay small rent. W 3 Times.

FURNISHED house or bungalow, July, August, 4 bedrooms; bathing; easy commuting; reasonable terms. Condren, 177 West 12th.

FURNISHED house; adults; commuting; Long Island preferred; reference. B B 14 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PLAINLY furnished farm house, within 65 miles New York City, near lake or other water. A. M., 774 East 165th.

SMALL furnished bungalow or cottage; adults; ocean bathing; commuting distance; July and August only. H 123 Times.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGE; preferably Adirondacks, lake shore; conveniences; season. S 824 Times Downtown.

ARTIST seeks small cabin for studio; nice country; cheap. M 311 Times.

EIGHT-ROOM cottage, Long Island, ocean side; $500. Hyne, 550 Riverside Drive.

Other Summer Homes Wanted, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Vacant corner, over 4 lots, rock excavation necessary; a sacrifice; big chance for builder. John P. Leo Jr., 1,009 St. Nicholas Av. (165th).

WEST 216TH ST, three lots, asking $13,000; free and clear; easy terms; brokers protected.
DAVID STERART.
242 Madison Av. Phone 1150 Vanderbilt.

FOR SALE.
48th St., near 5th Av.;
large plot, available for theatre;
144x100;
full commission to brokers.
For further particulars write or call
J. C. Forster, 724 8th Av.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.
CHOICE PLOT, 11 LOTS,
Fort Washington and Northern Ave.,
FOR $60,000.
DAVID STERART.
242 Madison Av. Phone 1150 Vanderbilt.

PLOT 100x100; East 40s, near Grand Central Terminal; immediate possession; ripe for immediate improvement with commercial building; garage, &c. Brett & Wyckoff, 385 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 3535.

PLOTTAGE for garage or factory, vicinity 51st St. and 2d Av.; 70x100, 85x100, 105x100; price low. O 412 Times.

FOR SALE or exchange, plot 50x100, Broadway and 260th St. Edgecomb 3080.

Bronx.

225TH (near station)—Beautiful lot (28x128); $2,000. Store, 2,062 8th Av.

JUNCTION University and Sedgwick Avs., large plot, adapted for high-family dwellings, garage; liberal subordination; Summit Av., corner 165th, 75x96; Townsend Av., near 176th, unencumbered; terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau St.

WEST BRONX (near Fordham Road)—Plot 100x100; suitable for garage site; price and terms reasonable. S 503 Times Downtown.

OVER 300 BRONX LOTS.
Unusual opportunity to acquire over 300 lots, well located in the Bronx, adjoining Eastern Boulevard, at extraordinarily low price; wish to interest two men to provide the necessary $20,000 and hold title until lots are sold and investment liquidated; reasonable prices with large, quick profits; detailed information on request. Telephone Heffron, Vanderbilt 8560.

LOTS, beautiful Claflin Estate, large corners and inside; also entire block Bailey Avenue, commencing Kingsbridge Road, entire block Kingsbridge Road, between Heath and Bailey; no excavating. Nessle, 2,796 Bainbridge Av.

CORNER lot, 50x100, at Pelham Parkway and Fenton Av.; at a sacrifice price to a quick buyer. Chelsea 1526.

Brooklyn-Queens.

FLATBUSH LOTS; 10% down, 1 % monthly; near subways, schools, stores, churches; bargain prices, $500 up. F. M. McCurdy, 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH lots, East 38th St., close to Flatbush Av., 40x100; $1,350; this is the biggest bargain we have ever offered. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

33 FLATBUSH LOTS,
Maple, Midwood, Fenimore St., two blocks Nostrand Av. subway station; improvements; terms. Tel. Vanderbilt 8866.

$3,750—Three lots, 60x100; East 34th St., Kings Highway and Avenue M; worth $4,500. Edw. J. Shea, 32 Court St., Brooklyn. Brokers protected.

HOTEL site, 80x130; finest corners in Brooklyn; price $275,000. Henry L. Nielsen Co., 32 Court St.

Long Island.

DOUGLAS MANOR—One of few water-view building sites left in best part of Manor, one block from beach, pier, ferry; corner West Drive & Warwick Avenue, 100x95; references required. Apply to owner, W. G. Walker, Douglaston, L. I. Bayside 2330.

FAR ROCKAWAY (Bayswater Section)—Ten acres valuable waterfront, suitable for bungalow development and sub-divide site; price and terms reasonable. S 504 Times.

FOREST HILLS (Hollis)—Sacrifice, ten choice lots; station, boulevard. A 104, 206 Broadway.

GLEN HEAD—Pre-development sale of Glen Lawn quarter-acre home plot in restricted section on Glenwood Road, near Hempstead Harbor; 10 minutes to station, stores, school, church; easy commuting; building arranged. C. P. Standinger, Glen Head. Phone Glen Cove 1170J.

GREAT NECK—Finest lot in Hills Section, near station. Owner, South 3129J.

LARGE PLOTS—Covered with large, beautiful trees, high hills, winding roads, splendid view of Long Island Sound; near all conveniences, station, stores and fine beach, yet like a way back in the country; $600 to $1,000; easy terms. L. B. Hammond, owner, Glen Cove, L. I., Telephone 1567.

Westchester County.

HARRISON, N. Y.—Plot, 100x100, corner Park and Thatcher Avs.; every improvement; few minutes from station, short ride to Rye Beach. J. C. Bettinson, Harrison, N. Y.

TARRYTOWN (Webber Park)—Lots, from $700 up, 40x100, terms as low as 10 per cent. down and 3 per cent. monthly. For particulars see Lawrence T. Gross, Hudson Bldg., Depot Plaza, Tarrytown, N. Y. Phone 1099.

IF I COULD AFFORD TO WAIT I COULD perhaps more than double my money; there are buildings all around me; my land has 125-foot frontage on Tomlinson Av., 115-foot frontage on Pierce Av. and 50-foot frontage on Williamsbridge Road, including three corners; Woodmaster Inn is adjoining the property; trains leave the Grand Central Station take you there in less than 30 minutes; the property is well worth $18,000; needing money for some business enterprise, I am going to sell at a sacrifice; look at the property and then write for an appointment; the first real cash offer will probably be accepted; no agents considered. S 599 Times.

LOT, 75x150, all improvements; price reasonable; terms. E. B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

New Jersey.

GREENWOOD LAKE — Waterfront plots, large frontage; exclusive neighborhood; cheapest good waterfront near New York. Greenwood, G. L., 80 Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
BUILDING PLOT—150x375, on Mountainside, in millionaire neighborhood, very convenient location; is offered for $67 per foot, to close an estate.
SIMPSON-MERRITT CO.,
Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair. Phone 4040

ACREAGE and lots at low prices and easy terms, convenient and desirable for building, hills of Northern Jersey, 42 minutes Manhattan. Azahel Chaplin, 52 Broadway.

350 DEVELOPED lots, Westfield, for sale on terms to developer; near transportation. H. C. Lockwood Co., 169 North Av., Plainfield, N. J.

LAKEFRONT, woodland, 75 miles out. Hoffman, 302 Stratford Road, Brooklyn.

LOTS Palisade Park, cheap, must sell, need money. Fromwalt, 3,394 3d Av., N. Y.

Other Sections.

MOMBASHA LAKE, Monroe, N. Y.—Choice waterfront and hillside plots for Summer bungalows, 50 feet front; $350 to $650. maps, full information at office. Lamore Co., 1726, Woolworth Building, New York. Phone Whitehall 6238.

LOTS AND LAND.

Other Sections.

ESTATE OF FORTY ACRES FOR SALE with option on additional land, just north of Stamford, Conn.; a gentlemen's farm on a high ridge which makes an ideal home; excellent view of the Long Island Sound and surrounding country; old fashioned house of ten rooms and all modern improvements; large veranda, garage and gardener's quarters, outhouses &c.; plenty of trees and shrubbery with fine lawns and flower beds; excellent roads; occupied by owner, asking $65,000 (open to offer). Owner, Murray Hill 4509, ask for Mr. Williamson.

SUBURB OF STAMFORD, CONN.—Exceptional opportunity for one seeking a 10-acre plot on which to build (additional land or would divide); situated on a high ridge which commands a wonderful view of the Long Island Sound and surrounding country. Telephone owner, 4510 Murray Hill, ask for Mr. Williamson.

Other Lots and Land, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

ACREAGE wanted, ripe for building; will exchange income property, L. I. and suburban; state full particulars; principals only. A. W., Box 79, 157 East 47th.

ACREAGE for syndicate, vicinity New York City; any size; for consideration give full details, rock price. E 456 Times.

HAVE clients to lease plots or building around Times Square and Grand Central district. Glickman, 152 West 42d.

PLOTS suitable for garage purpose, Lichtenstein, 1,457 Broadway. Bryant 7846.

CASH—For Flatbush lots; send diagram. F. M. McCurdy, 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

Other Lots and Land Wanted, Section 9.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

Long Island For Sale.

DUCK RANCH, Jamesport, Long Island—33 acres Peconic Bay Shore property; house, 10 rooms, electric plant, water tower, pump; incubator house, 8 hot water brooder houses, capacity 300-350 breeder house, 150-ft. brooder house; large orchard, ½ mile from railroad; many outside buildings, chicken house to rule 10,000; wonderful location; bargain; must sell immediately. Apply Wm. McDermott, Riverhead, L. I.

New York State For Sale.

POUGHKEEPSIE—Best farm bargain in Hudson Valley; 263 acres State road; $15,000 farm for $8,500, half cash; send for description. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

A FARM of 18 acres in Duchess County, N. Y., beautifully situated; 20 minutes' ride from Poughkeepsie; three blocks from Albany Post Road; Colonial house, 8 rooms, furnished; hardwood floors, electricity, furnace, open fireplaces; exceptionally good spring water; 3 acres of Concord grapes; 1 acre strawberries, large planted vegetable garden, 100 fruit trees, all in excellent condition; 4 acres of good asparagus ground; large barn, garage, tool house, complete farm implements; horse, cow, pigs, 100 chickens; 6 acres woodland and brook; 10 minutes to Dutchess Golf Club; near public and private schools; immediate occupancy if desired; price $22,000, terms easy. Apply to L. G. Wallace, 358 5th Av. Telephone Fitzroy 4759.

New Jersey For Sale.

BOUND BROOK, N. J.
BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN JERSEY; 175 beautiful acres, best loam; 1¼ miles from station; macadam highway; 40 acres corn, 25 buckwheat, 10 rye, 30 hay; grows splendid crops; woodland, pasture; stream; two barns; master's house, perfect condition, 10 rooms, bath, heat, phone, several open fireplaces, tenant house, 2 rooms; location on hill with beautiful view; stock and implements at lowest prices with place if desired; this place at $12,000, $2,000 cash, if this farm bargain in Jersey. See E. M. Stafford, John and 2d Sts.

MONTVALE, BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.
Fully equipped farm, 45 acres; fine house, in good condition, 10 rooms; barn, poultry house, garage, greenhouses, apple and peach orchards, large pond, ice house, horse, cow, chickens and all implements; good road frontage; $23,000; inspection by appointment. Phone Westwood 92. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Hillsdale, N. J.

POCONO MOUNTAINS—Beautifully situated, healthy, productive property; 1,800 ft. above sea level; 8-room modern house, pleasantly situated; also entire block 5; 60 acres in splendid cultivation and thoroughly equipped; 7-room farmer's house, barn, garage, ice house, &c.; 80 acres timber; cows, horses; everything. P. O. K., bargain; $12,500, easy terms. W. H. Orpen, 172 Senator St., Brooklyn.

FARMS, homes, estates; send for free catalogue; Vineland, the California of the East; also details; 10-acre poultry farms, State road, new house, all conveniences, modern poultry buildings; 1,200 fruit, includes equipment and about 1,200 head stock; price $10,000, $2,000 cash; arranged. Park Av. Realty, 746 Park Av., West New York, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

DARIEN—28 acres; partly remodeled farmhouse; 9 rooms; barn; fruit; running brook; 6 miles to Stamford Station; $12,000. Write or phone 13 Darien, Mrs. C. R. Wright, Realtor.

Other Sections For Sale.

DELAWARE fruit farm, 20 acres; 6-room house; large barn; crops; tools; stock; house furnished; mile from station; going West; sell at sacrifice, $5,000. R. F. D., Felton, Delaware.

KNOLLBROOK FARM—113 acres, Chester County, Pa., 12-room stone house, picturesque spot, winding brook, abundant fruit trees, equipped dairy and general farm, including farm and milking machinery, 17 head cattle, 4 horses, &c.; the place to restore frazzled nerves, a health spot; price $25,000. Apply Wm. Delany, owner, Pottstown, Pa. R. D. 3.

MARYLAND.
WATERFRONT FARM for sale, near Salisbury; fertile soil; good markets; fine climate; good community; building arranged. Address Samuel P. Woodcock, Salisbury, Md.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches, Section 9.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

146TH ST. (near Broadway)—75x100, 16-story elevator apartment house; 4 and 5 room apartments rent $40,000, net profit $11,000 yearly; will take $25,000 cash and balance in trade, lots or income property. PIERRE & GOLDEN, 220 West 42d St.

CATHEDRAL PARKWAY elevator apartment, $150,000; mortgages $100,000; rent $24,200; what's offered with cash? Alfred Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

LONG BEACH—Residence, furnished, mortgage $6,000; what's offered? Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS corner, 6-story, high-class elevator apartment; well financed, equity $95,000, cash and other property will be considered.

9-STORY tax exempt apartment house near Broadway and 72d St., equity $150,000. Other property and cash will be considered.

IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8526.

WEST END, New Jersey—Handsomely furnished 18-room house, garage, large garden; sale or exchange. S 806 Times Downtown.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Hill top estate, large acreage, house, outbuildings, fruit, excellent water, lakes on the property; especially suitable for institution or sanitarium; exchange free and clear at $125,000; prefers high-class apartment house. A 162 Times.

ALL FREE AND CLEAR.

$100,000 suburban estate for income property; $100,000 suburban building plots for tenements; $300,000 suburban houses for second mortgages; $250,000 estate and cash for income; $500,000 Manhattan tenements for income property; $150,000 Litchfield, Conn., estate for income; $25,000 Southern estate for income property; also many nearby suburban residences in Westchester and Fairfield County for income. Exchanges our specialty.
JOHN H. BERRY,
512 5th Av., Corner 43d St.
Phone 7294 Longacre. Established 1890.

RIVER front estate for income property; 15 rooms, 3 acres, steam heat, Plum, 210 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.

APARTMENT HOTEL, leased to one tenant, for sale or exchange, city or country property. Owner, S 581 Times.

FREE New York farms given for lots at Lots VanDenberg, [illegible]

EXCHANGES [illegible] country lots. [illegible]

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WANTED
INCOME PROPERTY.

Will exchange fine modern country residence with 7 acres at East Islip, value $85,000, for well located apartment or office building and

ADD CASH.

WARREN MURDOCK,
522 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 6940.

WANTED—
In Westchester County.
House, 8 rooms, 3 baths,
IN EXCHANGE
FOR PROMINENT CORNER APT.
Rents $15,000; easy terms.
Big income and
good speculative value.
Principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 W. 72d St. Tel. End. 7240.

WILL exchange beautiful country home, south side of Long Island, overlooking the Great South Bay, sixty miles from New York, fifteen rooms, three baths, elegant condition, three acres, for small income property; value $50,000; mortgage $10,000. Mirrielees and Waters, Brokers, 15 Moore St., New York. Bowling Green 10064.

WANTED—N. Y., N. J. or CONNECTICUT property in exchange for $23,000 equity above small mortgage in San Diego, California, and nearby residential, sub-division acreage and modern real estate office. What have you? JOBS, 324 Commonwealth Building, San Diego, Cal.

600 LOTS near Port Jefferson, Long Island, and 200 at Bound Brook Plaza, New Jersey, free and clear; what have you to offer in exchange? Bernard Noonan, 74 West 162d St. Telephone Jerome 4118.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will accept $12,000 cash and balance in trade of improved or unimproved real estate for an elevator apartment house renting for $40,000. I. Gaumont, 220 West 42d St.

WILL trade taxpayer, equity $40,000, and will add from $25,000 to $50,000 in cash for fireproof apartment house. Investor, J 201 Times Downtown.

WILL consider exchange propositions of Manhattan business property for apartment property and cash; principals only. M 317 Times.

BEAUTIFUL 18-room house, garage, bungalow and large garden, Westchester, on Hudson River, 40 minutes out; sale or exchange. C 447 Times.

$50,000 FREE and clear country place; will add $40,000 cash for hotel or business building. Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway, Endicott 9200.

HAVE $15,000 equity in a plot in West Harlem, near 125th St., will sell or exchange for small income property; might add cash. S 491 Times.

DOWNTOWN income property for sale or exchange; fully leased, netting 30 per cent. on investment. Will exchange at price free and clear lots. S 755 Times Downtown.

MOVIE HOUSE near Norfolk, Va., price $25,000, unencumbered, with cash for apartment. Heller, 3,410 Broadway, Room 105.

WILL exchange my west side remodeled American bas

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

New Jersey For Sale.

WEST NEW YORK.
Factory for Sale or Lease at $125 monthly.
One-story and basement brick building and extra yard space; immediate sale and will sell on very easy terms.

JERSEY CITY.
For Lease, Factory.
Approx. ft. at 30 cents.
Factory building, light four sides; elevator service included; immediate possession; within five minutes of all ferries and right at entrance of Lincoln tubes; excellent male and female section.

HOBOKEN.
Lease New Building.
1 month, with railroad siding.
Immediate possession; within three minutes of all W. ferries; adaptable for small concern or storage purposes.
FACTORY FOR LEASE.
1,000 sq. ft., $35 month.
Factory for manufacturer to get good value; a long rental of 20 cents per sq. ft. and immediate possession.
L. KISLAK, INC.,
Industrial Specialists,
Hoboken, N. J.
Tel. Hoboken 7100.

FT., one-story brick and concrete construction; fenestra windows; railroad; 8 acres of land; in excellent condition.
E. T. MAIER CORPORATION,
20 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

Other Sections For Rent.

Woodworking plant, fully equipped and will sell; 100 h.p. water power; specifically located in Connecticut; near cities. § 772 Times Downtown.

Other Buildings and Factories, Section 9.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

...AV. (CORNER 31ST).
...y, light, all-around sprinkler system; immediate possession, fixtures sold. Apply 10th floor, 302 5th Av.

...AV. 16 (10th floor)—About 3,000 sq. ft. for manufacturing; reasonable rental; possession. § 882 Times.

...ST. 29 WEST (4th loft)—25x100 feet, ...ator; $150 month. Klinger, 647 ...enth, Spring 7742.

...ST. 139 EAST—4,000 square feet, light, ...proof building; sprinkler system; ...minimum insurance rate. Apply 118 ...8th St.

...ST. 130 EAST—400-1,200 square feet left; ...only. Superintendent.

...ST. 26 WEST—Part of loft; good for ...ring or showroom. Pitarov 3575.

...AV.—LOFT 50x50; LIGHT 3 ...SIDES; HEAT, ELEVATOR. VANDER...

...7th Av.)—First floor corner, ...for offices, showrooms; very de...Fifth Co., 551 7th Av.

...ST. 130 EAST—Large, light loft, about ...sq. ft. Call Bingham 1639.

...ST. 27 WEST—Show room, 20x80, ...Duane & Clemens, 676 5th Av. Circle ...

...ST. 29 WEST—Fireproof loft, 25x100; ...no elevators. Corvan, 1740 Circle.

...ST. 6 WEST—Parlor floor, 70x23, steam, ...ently, parquet; rent reasonable.

...ST. 31 W.—Large light airy loft corner; rent ...per month.

...ST. 130 EAST—Light loft; suitable for dentist one flight up; ...per month.

...AV. 1,193 (13 Pear[l St.)—Desirable ...large and small; will divide; suitable for manufacturing or light manufacturing; immediate possession; reasonable. ...premises. Percy Kent Bag Co., Inc.

...WAY, 647—Second floor, 21x85, good ...; show window; $100 month. ...Broadway, Spring 7742.

9 EAST 30TH ST.
...floor with northern and southern exposure; suitable for executive business.

Are you just starting in BUSINESS?
Fifth Avenue Address
in a first-class fireproof building will help you procure big business.
122 FIFTH AVENUE.
...sprinklers; low insurance; 7 ...manufacturing permitted.
LIGHT OFFICES
AND SHOW ROOMS.
...$1,100-$1,400 to $2,800 yearly.

6 WEST 21ST STREET.
LOFT, OFFICES AND SHOW ROOMS, ...to $100 per month.

25 WEST 24TH STREET.
...Feet.....$1,500 per year.
...Feet.....$3,500 per year.

2,000 BELMONT AV., (BRONX).
...Store, 20 to $145 per month.

...HARLEM CO. (Owners), 122 Fifth Av., ...Tel. Watkins 1870.

...WEST corner 8th Av. and West 27th ...; 5,000 or 10,000 sq. ft.; on second floor; ...manufacturing; very good daylight; ...elevator, sprinkler; sublet 5 years. ...9 Monroe, 401 West 27th. Chickering ...

...EQUIPPED machine shop; ideal for ...manufacturing, experimental or ...work; excellent location; reasonable. ...or see John R. McCrory, 637 8th Av. ...Hat Store. Longacre 7812.

...AV. at advantageous rate part of ...th, 80 to 1,600 sq. ft.; up-to-date building; ...floor 300, 320 4th Av. Phone Stuyve...

PRINTING OPPORTUNITY.
...sq. ft. front loft, $1,100 square ...; immediate possession; reasonable.
FISCHER & HAMMOND, INC.,
...Madison Av. Murray Hill 7468.

...ABLE Lofts—Owner, 4403 Chickering. ...Sublet, also store, 20x100. ...West 20th (1200 lbs.), 30x84.

...West 20th (fireproof semi-bas't), 44x100.

...Lease—Upper part 316 Avenue A, 3-story ...Small. Estate of John D. Brosnahan, ...Broadway, Cortlandt 1061.

...ST., 14th St.; suitable photographic ...studio; altered to suit. Guttman.

...floor, office and showroom space to ...Madison Square; woolen man ...very reasonable. Chelsea 0667.

...FLOOR, 50x50, high ceiling, street ...no boiler; also 25x100, excellent light, ...Emerick, 523 West 46th.

...to rent for manufacturing purposes; ...new building, elevator, steam, elec...Knepper, 3,124 3d Av.

...Floors with freight elevator; low ...Nathan, Butterfield 2910.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

...STORY concrete block building, ...ware feet, 40x75, with lot 75x150, ...Small windows; price $25,000. ...Service Co., Woolworth Building, ...

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

...FLOOR OF 18,500 SQUARE ...NEW REINFORCED CONCRETE ...15 MINUTES FROM GRAND ...2 BLOCKS FROM WASHINGTON-...ASTORIA SUBWAY; CARRYING ...200 LBS. TO SQ. FT.; MODERN ...TO-DATE, DAYLIGHT BUILD...ELEVATOR SERVICE, &c.
...AL PRINTING & ENGRAVING CO., ...WASHINGTON AV., LONG ISLAND ...PHONE ASTORIA 3805.

...ST., 17—Two fireproof lofts, 80x ...suitable any purpose; freight elevator; immediate possession. ...transfer. Pulaski 6784.

LOFT TO LET.

FLOORS, SPRINKLER BUILDING.
...facility for help and excellent shipping, including yard and garage ...all around.
...TRACK TOTAL 40,000 FEET.
Will lease all or part.

I. MILLER & SONS, INC.,
1 Carlton Av., Brooklyn.

...SQUARE FEET, ground floor; will ...sprinklered, modern driveway entrance; reasonable rent. Henry L. Nielsen ...Court St., Main 8282.

...-story brick, 25x100, plot ...steel platform or heavy manufacturing or lease. Henry L. Nielsen Co., ...Main 8282.

...25,000 sq. ft., with East River ...Hasan, Sexauer & Lemke, Inc., ...Av., L. I. City.

Other Lofts and Floors, Section 9.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

...Corner and inside stores; terms to ...Chas. H. Runk, 1,252 Lexington Av. ...Enfield 5430.

...114 WEST—Parlor floor, stores; ...to suit. Guttman, Murray Hill ...

...ST., near 5th Av., 20x50. ...

...162 WEST—Store, also 2 basements; ...street; reasonable rent.

...162 WEST—Upper and lower stores, ...(connected inside); rent either ...separate; special opportunity for ...to grow with one of the ...opening sections; centre of city. ...Moses or owner, Lawson, 630 ...Morningside 5068.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 565 STRAUS BLDG.
Light corner suite, facing both street and 5th Av., to sublet in best building; furnished or unfurnished. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 49th. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 511 (corner 43d)—To sublease, two very desirable connecting offices, size 13x25 each. Durham Realty Corp., 511 5th Av. Vanderbilt 8200.

5TH AV., 586 (at 46th St.)—Three windows on avenue; bright, very desirable; 450 sq. ft. Phone Fitzroy 5649, Room 1006.

5TH AV. (near 42d)—Private, furnished mahogany; typewriter; service. Murray Hill 5...

5TH AV., 590—Magnificent front room for business. Aiman Co., Bryant 8188.

25TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylight and others; 10-story building. Superintendent.

32D, 118 WEST—OFFICES WITH PARTITIONS TO SUBLET AT REASONABLE FIGURE; CAN BE DIVIDED INTO 3 OR 4 OFFICES. APPLY ROOM 1505, PHONE 1165 PENNSYLVANIA, FRANKEN.

34TH ST., 47 WEST—Large, light office to sublet; will rent or sell furniture if wanted. Telephone Fitzroy 6784.

37TH ST., 34 WEST—162 square feet; especially light and airy. Levy & Co.

40TH ST., 8 WEST—High-class furnished offices; immediate possession; telephone and stenographic service if desired. Inquire Room 2002.

40TH, 110 WEST—Furnished office, two desks, phone; rent attractive. Suite 2401.

41ST, 6 EAST (Room 302)—Sublet until February; conveniently located; Grand Central Terminal; immediate possession; $100 month.

42D ST. (near 5th Av.)—Sublet top floor, 5,000 sq. ft.; all light, partitioned, linoleum on floor; immediate occupancy; reasonable rent. Fenimore C. Goode Co., 565 5th Av. Phone Vanderbilt 8141.

42D, 130 WEST (Candler Bldg.)—Large private office, completely furnished, two mahogany desks, reasonable to desirable party. Chickering 10062.

42D ST., 11 WEST (Asolian Building)—Attractive, light, airy private office, cheerful atmosphere, newly furnished mahogany, for reliable tenant. Suite 1540.

42D, 7 EAST (Room 309)—Office space to sublet; reasonable; furnished or unfurnished.

43D, 32 WEST (National Association Bldg.)—Sublet, long or short terms, two private offices, large reception room, completely furnished; over 400 square feet; 3 telephones; reasonable to desirable tenant. Room 707.

44TH ST., 19 WEST—Exceptionally low rent; 1,400 sq. ft.; will subdivide or give desk room; desirable location; fine building; uptown financial district; excellent quarters; real sacrifice. United States Guardian Corp.

45TH, 30 WEST—Light, cheerful, private office, including switchboard and stenographic service; only $60; immediate possession. Wyckoff.

45TH, 224 WEST—Studio or office, large, small; $30-$50. Kosay Studio.

47TH, 208 WEST (Broadway)—Furnished office; service; real estate firm; street entrance.

BROADWAY, 1,340 (25th St.)—Offices, single or suites, remarkable location, between Penn. and Grand Central districts; best values in New York. Apply premises or Watkins 6083.

BROADWAY, 165 (312)—Private office, furnished or unfurnished; switchboard service, ...

CEDAR ST., 4—Small, light offices in newly renovated building; furnished or unfurnished; low rentals.
J. CLARENCE DAVIES, INC.,
32 Nassau St. Phone John 1171.

BROADWAY, 1,674 (52d), Room 616-11—Dignified, elegantly appointed office to sublet to business or professional men; references required. Call for appointment Circle 8178.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (42d), Suite 603—Beautifully furnished private office, facing Times Square; also desk; phones; stenographer; high class.

HUDSON TERMINAL BLDG.—Exceptionally well furnished private offices; pleasant surroundings; switchboard service; stenographic services optional. Suite 1960, 50 Church St. Telephone Cortlandt 8162.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING, 42d—Private offices; mahogany furniture; all conveniences; immediate possession; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 342 (Canadian Pacific Bldg.)—Outside office space available at reduced rental, furnished or unfurnished. Room 804.

MADISON AV. AND 42D ST. (in Canadian Pacific Building)—Office to sublet, 16x17 feet. Apply Room 829, between 10 and 5 o'clock.

MADISON AV. AND 43D ST. (Canadian Pacific Bldg.)—Desirable private front office, in suite 804. Vanderbilt 8172-8173.

MADISON AV., 342 (Canadian Pacific Building)—Private office; lawyer's suite. Room 808.

TIMES SQUARE furnished offices, light, airy, telephone service; will rent very reasonable. Room 906A. 1,457 Broadway. Bryant 4065.

UNION SQUARE, 31 (16th and Broadway)—Two private offices to sublet; southern exposure; $1 per day; monthly lease. Gerson, Room 1504.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING, Room 1317—Furnished private office and reception room, with or without service or desk space. Whitehall 8918.

$1.50 PER SQUARE FOOT.
Will actually rent for only $100 per month; fine light suite of offices, consisting of 800 sq. ft., located in a first-class downtown building; this is positively the biggest bargain in the City.
CHESTER D. CLARK CO., Whitehall 1276.
29 Broadway.

TO SUBLET, office, until Feb. 1, 1925; lease may be continued; approximately 1,400 square feet, furnished or otherwise; Clarendon Building, 215 4th Av.; price at sacrifice. Carl J. Maas, 257 4th Av. Phone Gramercy 2180.

BIG, LIGHT, EXCELLENTLY FURNISHED OFFICE; telephone connections; no desks; one typewriter desk, with machine; well furnished; waiting room, with attendance at switchboard; reasonable. 110 West 40th St., Suite 301.

SPLENDIDLY equipped office or suite, furnished or unfurnished; 42d St. and Broadway; reasonable rent; at Interborough and B. M. T. subway station. Address 1,457 Broadway, Suite 616.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

140 EAST 44TH STREET
at Grand Central. Desirable store and parlor floor. Rents moderate.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
408 Lexington Av., at 42d St.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED OFFICE.
MURRAY HILL 1410.

OFFICE space and use of showroom in infants' headwear house; all conveniences; very low rental. Osmusky, 142 5th Av., corner 19th.

OFFICE for rent, National City Building; 3 divisions; cheap for immediate acceptance right party. Room 428, 17 East 42d St., city.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 400 feet, nicely partitioned; Grand Central district; reasonable. Vanderbilt 6861.

PRIVATE office, small; good location; reasonable; immediate possession. F 813 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED office, Broadway and Liberty, year's lease; $100 month. Phone Rector 4383.

ATTRACTIVE front office, private, Columbus Circle, $35 unfurnished, $45 furnished. Columbus 8540.

DOCTOR, chiropractor, dentist, office, ground floor; private entrance; low rent. Endicott 10055.

CHOICE front office, desirably located, lower Broadway; sublet. K 748 Times Downtown.

OFFICES (furnished) and desk room, $25, including services. Klinger, 647 Broadway.

OFFICE, private, small, good location; reasonable. Room 301, 5 Beekman St.

SUBLET private office, completely furnished. R. A. Finnell Corp., 40 E. Houston.

Other Sections For Rent.

OFFICE new corner building, suitable for dentist; prepared to attach equipment; best location. S. Hirsch, Hirsch Building, Plainfield, N. J.

Other Offices, Section 9.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 309-311.
SUITE 302-304-305-306.
Exclusive use, equipped private office or desk, one hour per day; mail received; telephone messages taken; 14 months.

5TH AV., 505 (42d, Room 903)—Desk in new, quiet, private office; mahogany furnished. Call 2 to 6.

5TH AV., 303—Private partition desk space, reasonable; office service. Room 1408.

5TH AV., 500 (42D) (Suite 415)—Office service, mail, telephone; $3 month.

5TH AV., 511—Every equipment for refined only. G. S. T., 5021 Murray Hill.

30TH ST. (531 7th Av.)—Desk room or mail privileges in private office; very desirable location. Etkin Co., 531 7th Av.

42D ST., 152 WEST, SUITE 1121.
Desk in exceptional office; telephone, stenographer, reception room; $5 weekly.

46TH, 144 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Desk room, all conveniences; $25. Rosenthal.

51ST, 28 WEST—Desk room or space for rent in decorator's shop; $50. Circle 2350.

BROADWAY, 165 (812)—Desk room, furnished or unfurnished; phone service; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 149 (Singer Building)—Will share office with public stenographer. Room 935.

CHURCH ST., 30—Two desk spaces for price of desirable space, for man and stenographer. Room 309.

GRAND CENTRAL district, in well appointed sub-contractor's office. Murray Hill 1183.

HUDSON TERMINALS, 30 Church—Desk furnished; all facilities. Cornelius S. Loder.

KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., Room 1015—Desk room to desirable party; references.

DESK ROOM, including service, $7.50 monthly; bulletin, telephone listings; suitable better class business men or professional only. Suite 501, 32 Union Square. Stuyvesant 8300.

VERY desirable desk room or private mailing address in Wall St.; terms reasonable. 40 Wall St., Room 518.

DESK ROOM—Desk, $10; office furnished, $25; mail, $2. Nalles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

SPACE or desk room with window display for rent. Corner Warren and Church Sts. R. P. Hussey.

DESK ROOM, high-class building, Wall St. district; also small office; reasonable. V 867 Times Downtown.

MAILING privilege, telephone, stenographic facilities; office representation; $5. 200 Broadway, Room 210.

DESK ROOM, stenographic and telephone service; nominal. Suite 506 51 East 42d.

DESK space, reasonable; telephone calls attended. Room 903, 1,674 Broadway.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'way.

MAIL-TELEPHONE privilege, including conference room, $5. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

DESK ROOM, light and quiet, $10. Inquire Supt., 5 West 16th.

Other Desk Room, Section 9.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale.

18T AV., 577 (corner 32d St.)—For sale very cheap, lot; value; or terms. Owner, G 368 Times.

UPSTAIRS STORE on busiest corner of B'way, B'klyn, with up-to-date show window; downstairs, good for furs, shoes or other business; room for manufacturing; reasonable rent; 1,317 B'way.

SPACE for Segar counter in well-established and popular barber shop, 44 Union Square.

All Sections For Rent.

5TH AV. CORNER, ABOVE 42D ST., TO LEASE.
Very desirable retail stores and basement, with showrooms above, on long term lease; possession end of 1924. F. M. Welles Corporation, 170 Broadway.

7TH AV., 783—Choice store to let. Inquire premises, Victoria Ticket Offices.

50TH ST., 38 EAST.
Large studio room with northern exposure.

29TH, 111 EAST—Two rooms, suitable doctor, dentist, light business; all improvements.

36TH, 17 EAST—Parlor floor for business; privilege long lease; rent $150 month; fixtures, gown shop for sale.

42D ST., WEST—Dental office; corner. Box 619, 1,393 Broadway.

71ST, 31 WEST—Dental or physician's office; five years' lease in hotel.

96TH, 146 WEST—Store, 80x16; fine chance for upholsterer, decorator, awning, shade business, any light manufacturing; large display window; business street.

103TH, 224 WEST—Newly decorated parlor floor, professional or other business.

AMSTERDAM AV.—Corner, taxpayer, seven stores and offices; income $12,500, price $95,000. De Ross, 110 West 34th.

BROADWAY, 4,230—Entire building to lease, 25x100, consisting of large store and two 7-room apartments. Full particulars at Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

LAFAYETTE AV., 35—First floor; across street from Academy of Music; new building; natural light; space 44x20; $125 monthly. Inquire Bowdens, 144 Livingston St. Phone 7288 Main.

MADISON AV. (51 East 53d St.)—Portion parlor floor with bath; suitable for professional or other business purposes.

MADISON AV., 267 (36th)—Entire floor; ideal for studios, or will divide.

PARK AV., 4,520, NEAR 183D.

1-STORY BRICK BUILDING,
containing 3,000 square feet, suitable for garage, service station or manufacturing; will lease for 1 to 5 years at a reasonable rent.
ERNEST DAMIANI,
406 East 149th. Mott Haven 8220.

WASHINGTON SQ. SEC.—Long lease; splendidly located building, 25x100 feet, suitable for high-class restaurant or other business. L. B. Field, Agent, 47 West 8th.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LEASE.
753 3d Av., feet 47th St., elevated station, Grand Central Zone; 4-story loft building, large store and basement built 25x95; suitable for showrooms or manufacturing purposes; steel girders support floors; electric elevator.
CAHN & CAHN, 41 East 42d St.

GARAGE.

At Jerome and Mount Eden Avs. subway station; light, strictly fireproof; 28,000 sq. ft.; ready July 1; lease. Hossmann, Audubon 2893, or on premises.

STORES.

Rent or sell, best location, Floral Park, L. I.; new buildings; suitable for any business; opposite theatre; ready for occupancy. Apply B. Leeman, 1,771 Gates Av., Brooklyn. Phone 0367 Evergreen.

MILLINERY SHOP, uptown, beautifully furnished; share store with party handling select line ladies' dresses. W 1457 Times Fordham.

THREE outside rooms on main corridor for business or professional offices. Hotel Ansonia, Broadway and 73d St. Convenient to all transportation.

SHOE department, established men's clothing and furnishings. Apply 121 Main St., White Plains.

TO RENT—Soda fountain in cafeteria. Apply 19 to 2, 54 John St., New York.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

BUILDING wanted, 50x100, suitable alteration for business; west side preferred; immediate action on best proposition offered. Sheeran, 1,248 Lexington Av.

GARAGE, or lease big proposition; between 5th and 8th Avs., 20th to 70th; principals only. T 473 Times.

LADY has $50,000; business property preferred; full particulars. R. F., 144 Times.

Other Business Places Wanted, Section 9.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

10TH, 49 EAST—Top floor, near Broadway surface, subway, bus; large front room, 12x19, suitable two; adjoining bath; steam, electricity; no other roomers; references; gentlemen only; $20 week.

10TH, 49 EAST (top floor, near Broadway surface, subway, bus)—Large front room, 12x19, adjoining bath, suitable two; steam, electricity, telephone; no other roomers; gentlemen only; $20 week.

14TH, 23 EAST—Small room, nicely furnished; superior house.

17TH, EAST (near 4th Av.)—Splendid opportunity for one or two business women; quiet, comfortable rooms; kitchen. Phone Stuyvesant 9095 for appointment.

19TH ST. (Irving Place)—Cool room, adjoining bath, nicely furnished; $10. Stuyvesant 1771.

22D, 152 EAST—Pretty room, kitchen privileges; all improvements. Smith, 1440 Gramercy.

22D, 152 EAST—Pleasant front room, Gramercy section; phone, electricity; $8. Wall.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50-$15; full hotel service, daily, $2 to $4; opp. Madison Square Garden. Murray Hill 8q. 1784.

27TH, 39 EAST—Single, double rooms, running water, telephone; elevator service; shower bath; day, week, month; reasonable rates.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON, 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF, A WOMAN'S HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av.), Hotel Rutledge—Wonderfully newly decorated room, private bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, furnished, unfurnished, studio, running water, $8.50; references.

30TH, 118 EAST—Large double room, good service for convention transients; exclusive.

31ST, 104 EAST (Apt. 4)—Accommodations; desirable apartment; central; reference, Caledonia 0084.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A floor for two only; single rooms, running water, telephone, complete hotel service; $2.50 a day, $14 a week.

34TH (Park Av.)—Two large, beautifully furnished; together, separately, independent; accommodating three persons; refined atmosphere; kitchen. Ashland 6555.

34TH, 146 EAST—Two rooms, large kitchenette; private bath; references; very reasonable.

34TH ST., (Near Vanderbilt Hotel)—One, two or more, kitchen. Caledonia 8883.

35TH, 20 EAST—ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE ROOM.

36TH, 17 EAST—Attractive furnished double and single rooms; running water; references.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—Attractive rooms, exclusive atmosphere; elevator.

36TH ST., 34 EAST—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

37TH, 128 EAST—Large, comfy, large, medium, small rooms, electricity, running water, telephone; business people; references required.

38TH, 146 EAST—Comfortably furnished; private family; Murray Hill section; reasonable; gentlemen.

37TH, 141 EAST—Rooms, baths, $10, $15, $20; telephone, electricity. Caledonia 1646.

37TH, 125 EAST—Large cool room, ground floor, furnished or unfurnished.

38TH, 15 EAST (Vanderbilt Studios)—All information given for all branches; furnished unfurnished rooms, studios, with baths; pianos in Summer sublet studios, $75, $85; dining room. Vanderbilt 6008.

38TH, 15 EAST—One room, furnished, to sublet; $35 monthly. Finley.

38TH, 21 EAST—Large and small rooms; reasonable rate; good location.

39TH, 29 EAST—DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR THOSE SEEKING UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS; REFERENCES.

39TH ST., 114 EAST (Park Av.)—Beautifully furnished large rooms, private baths.

39TH ST., 25 EAST—Two single rooms, immediate occupancy; $11 and $15.

41ST, 337 EAST—Airy, high location, housekeeping and other, connected or separate.

45TH, 1 EAST (corner 5th Av.)—One large, unusual, homelike room, separate entrance, phone, southern exposure, view of avenue; transient or permanent; one, $16; two, $20; all-night elevator; references.

46TH, 140 EAST—Large room, conveniences; suitable one or two; reasonable. Martin.

46TH ST., 31 EAST—Hotel New Weston. Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

52D, 18 EAST—Attractive double room, bath. Plaza 10166.

53D, 61 EAST (Park Av.)—Large room, northern exposure, electricity, phone, bath.

55TH, 157 EAST—Large double room, cool, quiet, bath, electricity, telephone, references; breakfast if desired.

55TH, 71 EAST (Madison Park)—Attractive, comfortable room, bath; private house; gentleman.

55TH, 73 EAST—Attractive bed-sitting room, suitably furnished, private bath, phone.

55TH, 14 EAST—Cool master room and bath, desirable for convention visitors.

55TH, 56 EAST—Large, airy rooms with private and adjoining bath; reference.

55TH ST., 58 EAST—Two rooms, running water, one or two occupants.

56TH, 79 EAST—Large square room, with kitchenette; cool, comfortable; two day beds.

57TH, 439 EAST (near Sutton Place)—Attractive rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Studios.

58TH ST., 24 EAST—Exclusive rooms, double, single; private bath; week or month; convention visitors accommodated. Plaza 2947.

58TH, 241-404 EAST—Remodeled, single, double; every convenience; quiet house.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

60TH, 15 EAST—Large, airy, furnished room for two girls; home cooking. Telephone Plaza 2308.

60TH, 55 EAST—Convenient location, comfortable, large or small room; Summer rates.

60TH, EAST—Good size room, private home; $8.50 weekly or $35 monthly; business woman; references. Regent 2628.

60TH, 119 EAST—Large front room, gentleman preferred. Regent 2690.

68TH, EAST—Attractive sitting room, bedroom adjoining, private family, for refined lady; together or separate. Rhinelander 6484.

68TH (1,177 3d Av.)—Comfortable double, suitable couple; also single; conveniences. Mooney.

68TH, 233 EAST—Attractive, large room; electricity, phone; gentlemen; references.

70TH, EAST—Large, front room, 2d floor, beautifully furnished; bath; large closets, service; ideal home; use of reception room, piano; Summer rates. Rhinelander 7452.

76TH, 37 EAST—Large, cool room, bath; 1-2 people; references.

78TH, 43 EAST—Single and double rooms, private bath, kitchenette, newly renovated, abundance of hot water; Summer rates.

78TH, 2 EAST—Small room, $6 per week; quiet business people only; elevator; references.

80TH AND PARK AV.—A man with unquestionable personal New York City references, desiring large room in high, delightfully cool private apartment, may rent same reasonably for Summer. Telephone Butterfield 8586.

81ST (NEAR LEXINGTON)—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM. BUTTERFIELD 4381.

82D, 149 EAST—Large room, for one, two gentlemen, couple; conveniences. Herold.

87TH, 106 EAST—In private family; large sunny room; references required; call Sunday or evenings. Seery.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

95TH, 20 EAST—Large room; private bath; near park; quiet; moderate.

89TH (Park Av.)—Neatly furnished, single; all conveniences, private, reasonable. Lenox 4222.

93D ST., 51 EAST (corner of Madison Av.)—Newly furnished room with private bath; suitable for couple; unusual.

144TH, 601-3 EAST—Private family; outside light, air; all conveniences. Call afternoon.

LEXINGTON AV., 965 (70th)—Suite of 2 rooms in private house; private lavatory; exceptionally cool and quiet, attractively furnished; continuous hot water and telephone; suitable 2 women, $18 week for suite. Tel. Rhinelander 5402; Mrs. Sutorius.

LEXINGTON AV., 275 (near 36th)—Single rooms, comfortably furnished. Caledonia 0319.

LEXINGTON AV., 326 (39th)—Comfortable furnished parlor, suitable couple; modern conveniences.

LEXINGTON AV., 515—One or two rooms, bachelor preferred; breakfast if desired.

LEXINGTON AV., 245—Sunny, large and small; refined, clean; near Madison Square.

LEXINGTON AV., 324 (5A)—Large double; also two connecting; all conveniences.

LEXINGTON AV., 487—Rooms for visitors and permanents, $6 and up.

MADISON AV., 1,043 (76th)—Private house; exceptionally large room, dressing room, running water, bath connecting; reasonable. Butterfield 0722.

MADISON AV., 202 (35th)—Room, bath, kitchenette; elegance, convenience, privacy; single, double.

MADISON AV., 640—Charming double, single rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rates. Mayer.

MADISON AV., 267 (39th)—One and two rooms with bath; elevator; ideal.

MADISON AV., 1,183 (63th)—One room, 2 beds, kitchen, bath; $45. Johnson.

PARK AV. (near 96th)—Large, light room; also single, beautifully furnished, adjoining bath; one block subway; private family; reasonable; elevator; references exchanged. Lenox 6454J.

PARK AV. (90th)—Young woman will share attractive 4-room apartment with business woman; $9 weekly. Lenox 7281.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
43 EAST 55TH ST. 143 EAST 89TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

WALDORF neighborhood, large corner room, 5 windows, 2 closets, private bath, twin beds, breakfast arranged. Madison Square 1016.

EXCELLENT accommodation, young men, "club idea"; Murray Hill district; reasonable. Vanderbilt 0680.

BUSINESS GIRL will share 8 rooms, bath, with business girl; all improvements; $8 weekly. Madison Square 8481. Staas.

West Side.

4TH ST., 141 WEST.
Just off Washington Square; have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6863.

8TH, 21 WEST (Apt. 4)—Two-room suite, colonial furniture, hand woven rugs; also single rooms. Stuyvesant 7948.

9TH, 41 WEST—Vanderbilt Studios, front room, July, August; $45.

9TH, 57 WEST—Large back room, running water; screened, private house; references.

10TH ST., 130 WEST—Attractive large corner room, piano; $10. Chelsea 8580.

11TH ST., WEST—To rent 1, for women, light rooms, elevator apartment; $35 monthly each; seen by appointment. Tel. during day Stuyvesant 8489, evenings Chelsea 0661. References, exchanged.

11TH ST., 125 WEST—Attractive outside room, central and convenient location; service.

12TH, 135 WEST—Furnished room, or gentleman to share small bachelor's apartment; all modern conveniences, shower; near subway; references. Apt. 2, from 4 P. M. to 1 P. M. Sunday, from 5 to 7 P. M. Monday.

12TH ST., 111 WEST—Large rooms, suitable 2-3; first-class house; twin beds; electric; running water; references.

12TH, 38 WEST—Large rooms and small rooms; all modern improvements.

13TH, 154 WEST—Furnished room, running hot, cold water; twin beds; electricity.

14TH, 255 WEST (Grenwich Village)—Nicely furnished, $5 up; telephone, improvements; references.

14TH, 330 WEST—Two front rooms, $15; room, kitchen, $13; others, $7.

16TH, 130 WEST—For business people, rooms, single, double; new elevator; exceptional condition; references. Sunday evenings. Apt. 24.

16TH, WEST—Gentleman; 2-room suite, adjoining bath; private lavatory; references; no other roomers; permanent. Chelsea 7464.

16TH, 37 WEST—Large front room, bath; also single rooms, near bath.

21ST ST., 147 EAST (Grace Club), Gramercy Park—For women, girls; $6-$12 weekly; tea room; 13 baths.

22D, 301 WEST—Lady, nurse has large room, new modern apartment, kitchen privileges; two girls, couple. Chelsea 2550.

22D, 261 WEST (Apt. 35)—Large, comfortably furnished; no other roomers; reasonable.

22D, 426 WEST—Large cool room, adjoining bath; electricity, telephone, closets, lavatory.

23D, 341 WEST—Large sunny front room; small, private, phone; gentlemen. Allen.

24TH, 450 WEST.
Large, airy, quiet, well furnished room; refined home; reasonable; references. Cathedral 7812.

24TH, 426 WEST—Front room, all conveniences; telephone; private; location, Chelsea Cottages.

24TH, 401 WEST—Sunny front, private; all improvements. Apt. 9. Chickering 0007.

31ST, 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $23 WEEKLY UP.

34TH, 215 WEST—Large, beautiful room, modern; $14 week. Apartment 600. C. Hoffman.

34TH ST., 122 EAST—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; elevator apartment. 5E. Haenle.

34TH, 126 EAST (near Waldorf and Vanderbilt Hotels)—Large, airy, $5. Allen.

37TH, 142 EAST—Basement room, private bath; furnished to suit; seen afternoons.

39TH, 36 WEST—Single room, adjoining bath; clean, cool, electricity, phone service.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $5, $8.

43D ST., 255 WEST.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way).
SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN.
NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL.
1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

43D, 101 WEST—Newly furnished decorated rooms, conveniences, reasonable.

43D, 258 WEST—Three clean, desirable housekeeping rooms, top floor; $60. Hart.

44TH ST., 249 WEST—Delightful large and small rooms.

46TH, 153 WEST—Large, attractive double room, off Broadway; reasonable; investigate. Anderson.

46TH, 39 WEST—Large comfortably furnished room, private bath; bachelors' apartment; conveniences. Sinclair (top floor).

47TH ST., 29 WEST—Delightful single and double rooms, with private baths; exclusive house; references required; convenient location; rent moderate; gentlemen preferred. Bryant 8296.

47TH, 17 WEST—2 furnished rooms and bath; $85. Miss Lewis, premises.

47TH, 53 WEST—Large rooms, private baths, single; also skylight; modern conveniences.

50TH, WEST (near 5th Av.)—Richly furnished large rooms, adjoining bath; business woman or man preferred; $16 per week; references. Telephone Circle 9193.

50TH, 31 WEST—Attractive front, running water, kitchen privileges; private. Circle 0081.

50TH, 200 WEST (Ace Hotel)—Elegantly furnished rooms; moderate Summer rates; room with bath, $2 up; newly decorated.

50T

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

96TH, 134 WEST—Nice room for business man; board if desired.

96TH, 334 WEST—Large room, private bath; also room with adjoining bath.

96TH, 333 WEST—Light rooms, adjoining bath, beautiful kitchenette; $8-$14.

96TH, 310 WEST—Attractive, clean single room; gentleman; adjoining shower bath; $7.

96TH, 55 WEST—Unusually attractive front room; private bathroom, kitchenette; electricity; reasonable.

96TH, 308 WEST—Newly opened, large rooms, twin beds, baths, small $5.

96TH ST., 314 WEST (Riverside)—One large room, bath, light housekeeping, $16.

97TH (411 West End Av.)—Double front room, bath, kitchenette; smaller room.

97TH, 31 WEST—Exceptional accommodations for 1 or 2 discriminating persons; private bath, private phone; continuous hot water; permanent occupancy; owner's house.

97TH, 33 WEST—Attractive medium room, southern exposure; all conveniences; Sumner rates.

97TH, 307 WEST—Real home business, professional woman; private family; Southampers.

97TH, 302 WEST—Beautiful room, private house, private family; gentleman. Schuyler 9911.

97TH, 41 WEST—Beautifully furnished room, bath, kitchenette; also front basement; reasonable.

97TH, 28 WEST—Large, clean, attractive room with private bath in exclusive home near Central Park; Summer rate.

97TH, 12 WEST—Beautiful rooms, kitchenette, private bath; all improvements; Sumner rates.

98TH ST., 50 WEST—Choice suite with bath; an exceptional opportunity.

98TH (809 West End Av.)—Beautiful front room, adjoining bath; shower; reasonable.

98TH, 214 WEST (Hotel Greystone)—To sublet for summer 3 room, with bath, facing Broadway. Call Monday, Stuyvesant 2800.

98TH, (Broadway), (Greystone Hotel)—Sublet beautifully furnished room, bath; reasonable, No. 206.

98TH, 62 WEST—Double front parlor; reasonable; private family; small room, Polack.

98TH ST. (Riverside Drive)—Private family will rent large room; $12; gentleman only. Riverside 5807.

98TH ST., WEST (Hotel Greystone)—Attractive double room and bath sublet. Schuyler 0660.

98ST (Broadway)—Hotel Greystone; double outside room and bath for July and August; reasonable. Pennsylvania 4094.

98TH, 114 WEST — Beautifully furnished large room, private bath, shower; all conveniences.

98TH, 238 WEST—Attractive rooms, private baths; skylight room; well furnished; reasonable.

98TH, 17 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; parlor connecting bedroom; piano.

98TH subway (2,269 Broadway)—Single, bath adjoining, $6. Apt. 29.

98TH, 48 WEST—Medium and large rooms, bath; Summer rates; owner's home.

98TH, 252 WEST (Broadway), 3E—Attractive, well-furnished room, running water.

98TH, 5 WEST—Desirable rooms, light, airy; park showers; elevator; reasonable. 4E.

98D, 208 WEST—Real home, nicely furnished, immaculate, cool lying room, piano; bedroom, bath; housekeeping; refined couple; accommodate three; private apartment; elevator. Reeder.

98D, 38 WEST—Beautiful, cheerful, airy rooms, bath, running water, electricity, kitchenette optional; private; $5 up. Riverside 0025.

98D, 1 WEST (corner Central Park)—Attractively furnished, large front room, running water; also single room; reasonable. Osborne.

98D, 4 WEST—Two connecting rooms, front; lavatory, kitchenette; elevator; very reasonable. Apartment 5W. Riverside 2014.

98D, 214 WEST (Apt. 6-C)—Nicely furnished outside room, facing Broadway; reasonable.

98D, EAST—Sublet pleasant room, 7th floor; elevator; kitchen privileges; woman. Lenox 3823.

98D, 202 WEST—Single, double, running water, private bath; conveniences; elevator. Hall.

98D, 61 WEST—Exceptionally clean, private bath, electricity; also small room; reasonable.

92D ST., 214 WEST.
Cheerful single room, elevator house. 6E.

98D, 7 WEST—Lovely room, elevator, phone; near elevated; reasonable. Apt. 62.

98D, 215 WEST—Furnished room; southern exposure; private family; phone. 6D.

98D, 239 WEST—Large and medium rooms, $8 up; references. 5E.

98TH, 8 WEST—2 front rooms, 6th floor; elevator; housekeeping privileges. Welsh.

98D, 264 WEST—Vocalist (lady) will share large front room, dressing room, private bath, with business girl; very reasonable. Call after Sunday, Bell 1.

98D, 36 WEST—Large room, twin beds, all conveniences; gentlemen; references; reasonable. Telephone Riverside 7392.

98D, 1 WEST—Newly furnished, double bed, running water; large closet; elevator. Apt. 5 west.

98D, 154 WEST—Exceptionally pleasant large front room; refined, homelike surroundings; references.

98D, WEST—Near park and transit; comfortable rooms for two; lavatory; elevator apartment; reasonable. Riverside 1122.

98D AND DRIVE—Elegant cool outside room, with private washstand, in high class doctor's apartment. Riverside 9439.

98D, 132 WEST—Large rooms, bath adjoining; phone; electricity; exclusive; private house.

98D, 309 WEST—Elegant single front room; elevator; all conveniences. Apt. 4B.

98D, 4 WEST—Parlor suite; light, attractive; elevator; also single rooms. French.

98D, West End Av.)—Front room, second floor; private bath; $15.

98D (2,491 Broadway)—Well-furnished single, cool front suite; shower. Apt. 11.

94TH, 250 WEST (corner Broadway)—H. Million is telling you "out of town Democrats" about having cool, airy, front rooms; gentlemen; each room, $18 weekly; elevator. Phone Riverside 1955 all week. Convention Hall, 26 minutes.

94TH, 54 WEST—Well-furnished large rooms, convention visitors accommodated; private family. Anderson. Telephone Riverside 1982.

94TH, 173 WEST.
Exceptional opportunity; georgeously furnished double front room with piano, kitchenette, private bath; Summer rates.

94TH, 250 WEST—Cheerful, quiet, beautifully furnished room; Hudson view; running water; references. Apt. 7 West. Cathedral 7612.

94TH, 319 WEST (Apt. 18)—Attractive, well-furnished, large, bright room, elevator apartment; near Drive; $13. Riverside 7488.

94TH, 311 WEST—Two beautiful rooms, clean, bright; references required. River side 1127.

94TH (696 WEST END AV.).
Large room; running water; near bath; all conveniences; gas, electricity, phone.

94TH, 75 WEST—Large room, large kitchenette; also single; improvements; reasonable.

94TH, 52 WEST—One flight; medium, $8 one, $9 two. Riverside 6908.

94TH, WEST—Large, airy outside room, running water. Dyett. Riverside 3453.

94TH, 139 WEST—Large room, first floor, private bath; all conveniences; moderate.

94TH, 184 WEST—Attractive, tile bath, southern exposure; quiet; $10. McCormick.

95TH ST., 10 WEST—Magnificently furnished single and double rooms; private baths; running water; telephone; real home comforts; good concessions to permanent tenants.

95TH, 171 WEST—Attractive, cool, homelike room; private bath; phone, electricity; $8; Sunday or evenings. Apt. 1A.

95TH (West End Av., 710)—Large, attractive room; running water, large closet; $8. Kubler.

95TH, 157 WEST—Beautifully furnished double room; private bath, kitchenette, telephone; reasonable.

95TH, 122 WEST—Attractively furnished front parlor, private bath; also small room.

95TH, 251 WEST—Large attractive room, facing Broadway; running water; reasonable. Lee.

95TH, 146 WEST—Gentlemen; private house; all improvements; $6, $8; references; telephone.

95TH, 161 WEST—Attractive, newly decorated front parlor, bedroom; piano; electricity, telephone.

95TH, 115 WEST—Medium, adjoining bath; two windows; $8; select house; references.

96TH (710 West End Av.)—Large, attractive room.

96TH ST., 310 WEST (Apt. 21)—Single or connecting rooms.

96TH, 174 WEST—Comfortable room, suitable couple, reasonable rate, electricity, telephone. Green.

96TH, 136 West—Bright, cheerful front room, adjoining bath; very reasonable. Meehan.

96TH (near Park)—Private house; attractive room, private bath; gentleman. Riverside 5413.

96TH, 43 WEST—Attractive large room, kitchen, bath; Summer; reasonable. Peters.

97TH, 69 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished room, private bath, electricity, telephone. $14.

97TH ST., 209 WEST (Apt. 6B)—Single, double rooms; elevator; shower; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

97TH, 133 WEST—Beautiful double room, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable; restricted section.

97TH, 209 WEST—Bright, airy room, running water, shower, electricity; reasonable. 2E.

97TH, 209 WEST—Clean, attractive room, opposite bath; homelike; elevator. Apt. 3C.

96TH, 251 WEST (Broadway)—Nicely furnished room, for one or two. 4W.

97TH, 229 WEST—Large room, running water, twin beds, bath. Apt. 3B.

97TH, 209 WEST—Comfortable single room, adjoining bath, shower; elevator. Elliot.

97TH, 209 West—Large, airy, opposite bath; breakfast; elevator; business people. 4C.

97TH, 229 WEST (2A)—3 separate front, suitable 3; twin beds, elevator.

97TH, 256 WEST—Large room, southwest exposure, elevator, $12. Riverside 0301.

97TH, 45 WEST—Large furnished room, twin beds, 3 windows, southern exposure; refined business people; references.

97TH, 260 WEST (3 north)—Medium, comfortable room, elevator apartment; $7.50. Burns.

97TH, 209 WEST (7B)—Pleasant, homelike, outside room; gentleman; $8. Stevens.

98TH, 254 WEST (Apt. 3), near Broadway—Two attractive front rooms, together or separate; board optional. Maher.

99TH, 250 WEST—Desirable large, clean front room, large kitchenette, bath, electricity; subway, "L"; reasonable; single, front, $7.50.

99TH, 317 WEST—Unusual room, adjoins bath; private family; no other roomers; exceptionally reasonable. Riverside 8425, Apartment 16.

99TH, 306 WEST—Attractively furnished large, sunny, kitchen privileges; elevator; reasonable. Kennedy.

99TH, 243 WEST (Broadway)—Elegant front, running water; lovely apartment; kitchen. 2E.

99TH, 248 WEST—Clean room, kitchen, bathroom near door; $12 weekly.

99TH, 306 WEST—Large, cool room, running water; single, double; private. Kear.

99TH, 250 WEST—Nicely furnished room, near bath. Apt. 3 south.

99TH, 244 WEST (Apt. 55)—Desirable front room, overlooking Broadway; elevator; $10.

99TH, 244 WEST (Apt. 35)—Attractive room, piano; kitchen privileges; $10.

100TH (Broadway) — Sacrifice, attractive large room; running water; all improvements. Riverside 0617.

100TH, 239 WEST—Large single room, running water, adjoining bath; $10; convenient.

101ST, 2 WEST—Large, front room, electricity, phone, business couple, private. Bond.

101ST, 3 WEST—Comfortable room with small family; congenial surroundings; reasonable. Levine.

101ST, 331 WEST—Newly furnished outside room, private family; elevator; references, Cohn.

101ST, 306 WEST (near Riverside)—Beautifully furnished, light rooms; $5 upward. Moore.

101ST, 230 WEST—Cool front room; kitchen privileges; Summer rates. 2B.

101ST, 331 WEST (Riverside)—Airy front room or suite. Riverside 2223. 4E.

101ST, 320 WEST—Attractive suite; suitable 3, running water; telephone. Apt. 3.

101ST (840 West End, 4D)—Attractively furnished front suite; also single; reasonable, close to Riverside; $20; references.

102D, 216 WEST—Large, attractively furnished room; elevator, phone; convenient subway. 2E.

102D, 316 WEST—Attractive rooms; Southern family; convention guests accommodated. Riverside 10064.

102D, 207 WEST—Large clean room; conveniences; one $9; two $12. Flanagan.

102D, 320 WEST—Private bath, twin beds; view Riverside; $20; references.

102D, 19 WEST—Street room, $4.50; kitchen privileges; woman. Academy 0633. Bailey.

102D, 235 WEST—Perfect, refined home; two, three room suite; Broadway. Allen.

103D, 6 WEST—Exceptionally clean, modern, comfortable, homelike, congenial; kitchen privileges; spacious wardrobes; business people; gentlemen preferred; $7 to $10; references. Phone Academy 3015. Carr.

103D, 14 WEST—Two large front rooms, also single; conveniences; modern; independent entrance; reasonable. Blue, Academy 5253.

103D, 74 WEST—Corner room, improvements, suitable two, kitchen, privileges; reasonable. Evans.

103D, WEST—Cool, attractive, front suite; private entrance; piano; gentleman. Academy 4299.

103D, 118 WEST.
Front room; suitable 2; $10; another, $7. Hodge, telephone Academy 4122.

103D, 205 WEST—Cheerful, airy room; all modern improvements; $8; gentlemen. Popper.

103D (Broadway)—Beautiful outside rooms; homelike; reasonable; references; business people. Academy 7928.

103D, 91 WEST—Large front room and bedroom, $14; gentleman; references. Beck.

103D, 79 WEST—Double front room, suite of two; $10. Academy 4748. Morris.

103D, 74 WEST—Large, front, double room; piano; price reasonable. Apt. 2W.

103D, 239 WEST—Attractive, quiet, airy room; references. 5 West; call afternoons.

103D, 239 WEST—Cheerful, cool room, for gentleman; all conveniences. Bolton.

103D, 235 WEST (corner Broadway)—Lovely front room, running water. Weir.

103D, 205 WEST (Apt. 4B)—Large, outside room; moderate; gentlemen. Academy 3390.

104TH, 306 WEST—Elegantly furnished large room, adjoining bath, shower; kitchenette; references.

104TH, 244 WEST—Comfortable, airy room; convenient location; elevator. Academy 5084. Smith.

104TH, 247 WEST—Nicely furnished room, electricity, running water; phone. Johnson.

104TH, 309 WEST—Large airy quiet room, running water; adjoining bath. $15.

104TH, 150 WEST—Attractive, light, airy room, next bath; reasonable. Apt. 62.

104TH, 110 WEST—Connecting front and back; also single, electricity. Gayle.

105TH, 150 WEST—Large, light room, suitable couple, gentlemen. Murray, Academy 5407.

105TH, 248 WEST—Room, private family; running water; elevator; Summer rates. McCord.

105TH, 201 WEST—Large, cool, comfortable room, conveniently located; elevator. Apt 61.

105TH WEST—Front suite, $12; light room, running water, $6. Academy 3096.

106TH, 238 WEST—2 select, large front, twin beds, with refined American; convention visitors accommodated; elevator; reasonable. Finan.

107TH, 61 WEST — Single double room, kitchen privileges; refined; reasonable. Apt. 5.

106TH, 206 WEST—Well furnished, front, housekeeping, full use kitchen, electricity, elevator; couple or two girls. Apt. 63.

106TH, 200 WEST—Large front, suitable couple; single; running water. Apt. 52.

106TH, 225 WEST—Cheerful outside room; private family. Fassel. Academy 5624.

107TH, 220 WEST—Large, newly furnished front room could be spared in private home; gentleman. Academy 2020. Apt. 61.

107TH, 203 WEST—Comfortable room; small private American family; gentlemen; references. 4B.

107TH, 258 WEST—Large, light, airy room, kitchenette, $10; private house; references.

107TH, 210 WEST—Elegant front suite; housekeeping; elevator; Summer rates. Apt. 51.

107TH, 18 WEST—Handsomely furnished room, private family; phone; elevator; reasonable. Lyons.

107TH, 66 WEST—Nicely furnished room; convenient location; gentleman only; July-August; $4. Academy 1407, Apt. F.

107TH, 9 WEST (Central Park)—Beautiful front parlor, bedroom; kitchen privileges; $12; single, $4. Aguirre.

107TH, 66 WEST—$10 room for $8.50; two windows, elevator. Apt. E.

107TH, 312 WEST—Handsomely furnished large front room, small room, $5 up.

107TH, 203 WEST—Large outside room, eastern exposure; modern; gentleman. Apt. 9A.

107TH, 6 WEST—Nicely furnished outside room; gentleman; $8; elevator. Apt. 11.

107TH, 202 WEST—Desirable room, couple or gentlemen; kitchen privileges. Apt. 5.

108TH, 301 WEST (Broadway)—Elegant, large front rooms; closet, private bath. Dickson.

108TH, 318 WEST—Beautiful double rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $10 up.

108TH, 4 WEST—Furnished room; no other roomers; all conveniences. Apt. 7.

109TH (Broadway)—Magnificent room, ideal surroundings; private family; reasonable. Telephone Academy 1534.

109TH, 306 WEST—Large front room, newly decorated; small room; gentlemen, couple.

109TH, 304 WEST—Large front room, running water; near Riverside Drive; $10.

110TH, 520 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished corner room, 12th floor, semi-private bath; exclusive, exceptional. Dalton. Academy 5928.

110TH, 509 WEST—Beautiful southwest room, tenth floor; two closets; private family; three adults, business people preferred. Sites.

110TH, 500 WEST (Apt. 3D)—Exceptionally large, outside room; gentleman; convenient subway.

111TH, 247 WEST—Business woman will share comfortable apartment with two business girls, individual bedrooms; all conveniences, maid service; $50 monthly. Cathedral 9558, evenings.

111TH, 502 WEST—Cool, comfortable room, adjoining bath, shower; elevator; $7. Dwyer.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

111TH, 536 WEST (Apt. 67)—Single, private bath; sunlight; exclusive; elevator; reasonable.

111TH, 503 WEST—Business, professional women; kitchen privileges. Apt. 31. Cathedral 5810.

111TH, 117 WEST—Private house; large housekeeping room, private bath; $50 monthly.

111TH, 518 WEST—Unusually attractive large large sunny room; adjoining bath. Apt. 64.

111TH, 505 WEST (Apt. 45, Cathedral 3543)—Newly furnished single, double; elevator.

111TH, 500 WEST—Two connecting or single, business people. Englehart. Cathedral 6663.

111TH, 528 WEST—Beautiful furnished outside bedroom, private family. Apt. 26.

111TH, 507 WEST—Cool single, double; conveniences. Apt. 63. Cathedral 8350.

111TH, 511 WEST—Attractive outside rooms, elevator; all conveniences. Apt. 7 east.

111TH, 545 WEST (Apt. 2F)—Large room, 2 windows, connecting bath; reasonable.

111TH, 532 WEST—Cool, double front room; ladies or couple. Apt. 7.

112TH, 504 WEST—Attractive, cool rooms; visitors to convention accommodated. Caldwell.

112TH, WEST—Private family; Summer rates; opposite bath; elevator; subway. Cathedral 3495.

112TH, 504 WEST—Large, comfortable outside, light, airy; elevator; Summer rate. Holland.

112TH, 510 WEST (Apt. 51)—Large outside room, next to bathroom; twin beds; elevator. Call between 11 and 2.

112TH, 506 WEST—Parlor with bedroom, private entrance; telephone, electricity; $12.50. Wliford.

112TH ST., 542 WEST (Apt. 2A)—Attractive outside room, corner Broadway; near subway.

112TH, 612 WEST—Convenient bus, subway; light, cool, single room; reasonable. Monte.

112TH, 507 WEST—Nice room, adjoining bath; conveniences. $6. Burke.

112TH, 542 WEST (10C)—Unusual opportunity locate in refined home; light, cool.

112TH, 504 WEST—Large front room, $11; also single; elevator; convention. Ford.

112TH, 542 WEST (8C)—Attractively furnished cool room, twin beds; private family.

113TH, 611 WEST (Apartment 62)—Attractive, medium-sized, front room; private family; breakfast optional; gentleman. Cathedral 6628.

113TH, 536 WEST (Apt. 51)—Newly furnished front room, small room, lavatory; choice neighborhood; near subway; private; references.

113TH ST., 611 WEST (21)—Large cozy connecting rooms; Summer rates; kitchen privileges.

113TH, 506 WEST—Attractive front room, reasonable; private; business people. Apt. 6E.

113TH, 611 WEST—Excellent room adjoining bath; new apartment. Apt. 23.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

113TH, 501 WEST—Large, airy front room, twin beds, Summer rates. Parker.

113TH, 567 WEST—Attractive front room, one or two. Apartment 6W.

113TH, 501 WEST—Beautiful outside room; kitchen privileges. Apt. 1E. Cathedral 2150.

114TH, 317 WEST—Bedroom and sitting room, overlooking Morningside Park; kitchen privileges; suitable business couple or 2 ladies; reasonable. Whowell.

114TH, 528 WEST—Attractive front room, overlooking Columbia library; running water; references.

114TH, 611 WEST—Outside room, attractively furnished; private family; references. Apt. 7.

114TH, 632 WEST—Large, airy, quiet, well furnished room, opposite bath; suitable two; Summer rates; references. Apt. 5d.

114TH, 508 WEST—Attractive, large single room; opposite Columbia University. Apt. 2.

114TH, 540 WEST—Clean, light single or double rooms, with or without bath; newly decorated and furnished; references.

114TH (1,064 AMSTERDAM AV.)
Single room, adjoining bath; $5. Curley.

114TH, 421 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, $18; double room, $10. 1C.

114TH, 622 WEST—Elevator; double large front, attractive; $12. Turner. Apt. 31.

114TH, 411 WEST—Bright, attractive single, double rooms; conveniences. Apt. 1C.

115TH, 403 WEST (at Columbia)—Room, unusually bright, cool and clean, all conveniences, in charming quarters; one suite of two rooms and kitchen; single rooms; reasonable. Apt. 53.

115TH, 415 WEST (Apt. 22) (Columbia)—Unusually attractive, large, immaculate room, adjacent bath; gentlemen; home environment. Cathedral 6537.

115TH, 408 WEST (at Columbia)—Single, double front rooms, $6; elevator, electricity.

115TH, 620 WEST—Airy room; gentleman; real home; no other roomers 2 adults in family; near subway; reference. Redman.

115TH, 315 WEST (Apartment 51)—Private family wish refined gentleman; call evenings.

115TH, 620 WEST, 4B—Riverview suite, single; reasonable; refined business women.

115TH ST., 415 WEST—Large front room; use kitchen. Cathedral 7127. Apt. 2I.

115TH, 609 WEST—Front parlor suite; kitchen, bath; Summer rates. Apt. 3.

115TH, 609 WEST, Apartment 24—Two cool, single; private family; $6-$8.

115, 609 WEST—Two rooms, lavatory between; $30 each. Apt. 11. Graam.

116TH, 438 WEST—Attractive room, Columbia section; refined woman, $6; till October.

116TH (near Riverside)—Bedroom, running water, kitchen privileges, piano. Monday, Cathedral 3943.

116TH, 404 WEST—Attractive corner room, next bath, suitable for two; all conveniences. Cathedral 7090. Apt. 3.

116TH, 620 WEST (Apt. 54)—Desirable front room, attractively furnished; Riverside Drive.

116TH, 616 WEST—Attractive double front room. Apt. 61.

117TH, 352 WEST—2 beautiful rooms, near Park; $16; references. Apt. 66.

118TH ST., 210 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL.
ROOMS WITH AND WITHOUT PRIVATE BATHS, FROM $10 PER WEEK UP, INCLUDING FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 430 WEST—Attractive single room, newly decorated; opposite Columbia. Apt. 52.

118TH, 416 WEST—Attractive, cool, outside single, double room; near Columbia. Klune.

118TH, 416 WEST—Large, small rooms; kitchen; also suite with kitchen. Welch.

118TH, 126 WEST—Room adjoining bath, suitable 2; kitchen privileges; $11. Blum.

118TH, 418 WEST—Unusual room, reasonable; close to Columbia; women. Apt. 34.

119TH ST., 420 WEST—Pleasant room in private home, opposite Columbia; business woman or student. Apt. 27.

121ST ST., 501 WEST.
VISITORS TO NEW YORK,
WHY PAY HOTEL RATES?
MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS, MOST ATTRACTIVE LOCATION IN CITY.
Near restaurants, parks, Columbia University, Broadway subway, Riverside bus, surface and elevated lines; artistically furnished rooms and suites, all sizes and exposures; some with running water; $1 to $3 daily; weekly rates; showers; parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Young, Miss Bell. Telephone Morningside 4896.

121ST, 420 WEST—Large front room, comfortable, exclusive kitchen; $13.50; references. (53)

121ST, 420 WEST (Apt. 63)—Large front room, also single; conveniences; reasonable.

122D ST., 500 WEST (Apt. 4C)—One large, cool room for two; refined household; kitchen privileges; Summer rates.

122D (140 Claremont Av.)—Delightfully cool room, overlooking park, Columbia University. Morningside 5400.

122D ST., 500 WEST (Apt. 1B)—Comfortable room, near park and Columbia; refined home; $5; with electric stove, $6.

122D, 500 WEST—Single, double beautiful room; conveniences; housekeeping privileges. Apt. 5 E.

123D, 647 WEST (Broadway)—Large, light, newly decorated, beautifully furnished, immaculate; shower; conveniences; kitchen privileges. Morningside 5280. Koppe.

123D, 520 WEST (Apt. 5)—Large, small rooms, comfortable, all conveniences; reasonable.

124TH, 540 WEST (Apt. 30)—Clean, cheerful single and double rooms; telephone and elevator service; bedroom and kitchen; $12 to $15 weekly.

124TH, 37 WEST—Attractive rooms facing park; all conveniences; reasonable; near subway.

124TH, 507 WEST—Two nice rooms. Apartment 8.

124TH, 542 WEST (1)—Attractive room near bath; convenient subway and cars.

125TH (195 Claremont Av.) — Attractive double, single; conveniences; elevator; private family. Apt. 58.

125TH, 25 WEST—Desirable room, running water, adjoining bath; private. Robinson.

127TH ST. (2 St. Nicholas Terrace)—Large light corner room, suitable 1-2 persons; nicely furnished. H. Goering, Morningside 4803.

135TH, 625 WEST (Riverside Drive)—Large, comfortable; gentleman; phone; breakfast; $10. Burley.

135TH, 512 WEST—Pleasant, airy room; kitchen privileges; $6. Apt. 4A.

136TH, 627 WEST—Living-bedroom; couple; kitchen; reasonable. Bradhurst 5489, Apt. 19F.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

136TH, 540 WEST—Wonderful airy, clean, every convenience; double, single; reasonable. Wise.

136TH, 530 WEST (Apt. 54)—Desirable, bright; refined family; no other roomers.

137TH, 611 WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful, airy room, twin beds, shower, telephone, all conveniences, $8; single, $6. Apt. 6A.

137TH, 609 WEST—Clean, light; all conveniences; private family; $35 monthly. 52B.

138TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 21)—Airy, comfortable; front; twin beds; reasonable; references.

138TH, 511 WEST—Bright rooms with private family, $5. Apt. 20.

138TH, 511 WEST (Apt. 24)—Large, clean, well furnished, all improvements; $5.

139TH, 640 WEST—Single, double room; conveniences; subway; reasonable; private family. Field.

139TH (51 Hamilton Place)—Desirable, clean room; gentleman. Phone Bradhurst 2438. Ash.

139TH, WEST (50 Hamilton Place)—Convention visitors accommodated; reasonable. Phone Bradhurst 1875.

139TH (3,415 Broadway)—Room, adjoining bath; private family; $5. Apt. 2B.

140TH (3,440 Broadway)—Beautiful light room with business woman; kitchen; lady. 27.

141ST, 601 WEST—Attractively furnished, southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable; refined, American, small family. Campbell.

141ST, 610 WEST—Attractive room, adjoining bath; private family; reasonable. Apt. 6C.

141ST ST., 476 WEST (Apartment 73)—Nice, airy, small room for lady. Audubon 0930.

142D, 619 WEST—Cozy, airy room, adjoining bath; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

142D (Broadway)—Room for gentleman; running water; private family; reference. Bradhurst 1404.

142D, 605 WEST—Beautiful, quiet room; every convenience. Stevens.

142D, 601 WEST (Apt. 17)—Attractive one, two, outside rooms; elevator; electricity, twin beds, Summer rates. Parker.

143D, 531 WEST—Trained nurse will rent beautiful room, couple, young lady; kitchen privileges; $12 each; Summer. Apt. 39.

143D, 523 WEST—Large, light room; beautifully furnished; reasonable; elevator. Apt. 63.

143D, 501 WEST—Desirable, business couple, $10; medium room, $8. Apt. 62.

143D, 615 WEST—2-room front suite, near bath, kitchen, piano. 2.

143D, 511 WEST—Beautiful, large room; business girl. Apt. 63. Bradhurst 0120.

143D, 523 WEST—Light, airy room for congenial people; home conveniences. Arenson.

144TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 2C)—Fine room, bathroom; block subway; business gentleman (couple); references.

144TH, 632 WEST—Front parlor; all conveniences; kitchenette privilege house. Audubon 0695.

144TH, 557 WEST—Nicely furnished pleasant room, all conveniences; couple. Apt. 2A.

144TH, 600 WEST—Front, $10; room and kitchen, $35; water, $10. Turner.

145TH (336 Edgecombe Av.)—$9 double, $6 single; first floor, front; bath; 145th express elevated. Supt. Audubon 3437.

145TH (near Drive)—Large, sunny room, running water; private house; business women preferred. Edgecombe 6806.

145TH ST. (281 Edgecombe Av., Apt. 6B)—Large, newly decorated, elevator; $5.

146TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Clean, cheerful single and double rooms, all improvements, elevator service; $7, $8 and $9 weekly; kitchen and bedroom, $12 to $15 weekly.

146TH, 470 WEST—Beautiful cool outside room; private family; improvements; elevator. Apt. W.

146TH, 420 WEST—Comfortable room, every convenience. Breen. Edgecombe 6676.

147TH, 541 WEST—Large front room, kitchenette, furnished, unfurnished; $10. Audubon 9044.

147TH, 624 WEST—Newly furnished front parlor; modern; near Drive.

147TH (734 St. Nicholas Av.)—Large room, kitchenette, electricity, hot water; $10.

148TH, 562 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful 1-2 large front rooms, elevator apartment; kitchen privileges; piano; also large room, kitchenette, running water. Apt. 21.

148TH, 606 WEST—Attractive, large, front; couple, ladies; conveniences; $10. Bradhurst 3228.

149TH, 568 WEST—Beautiful room, overlooking Broadway, suitable two or three business girls or gentlemen. Apt. 3 North.

150TH, 550 WEST (off Broadway)—Private house; two spacious rooms; kitchenette privileges; telephone; bath; electricity and gas free.

150TH, 569 WEST (corner Broadway), Apt. 25—Comfortable, cool room, $5.50; gentleman.

150TH, 600 WEST—Outside room, suitable two; elevator; all week. Apt. 52.

150TH (371 Edgecombe Av.)—Large sunny front room, $15. Liebman.

151ST, 601 WEST—Lady will share 4 rooms; apartment 20; girls, couple.

152D, 534 WEST (Apt. 32)—Neatful furnished room, all improvements; bath adjoining.

153D, 445 WEST—Large, airy; elevator; suitable one, two; private. Apt. 3A.

157TH (930 St. Nicholas Av.)—Comfortable, cool single; couple; convenient transportation. Pomeroy.

157TH, 544 WEST—Large room, suitable gentleman or business couple; elevator apartment; Christian family. Branker. Apt. 62.

157TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 56)—Double, facing Broadway; opposite subways; kitchen privileges.

157TH, 530 WEST—Airy room, light; all conveniences; private family. Apt. 6C.

157TH, 544 WEST—Fine room adjoining bath; subway corner; reasonable. Apt. 22.

158TH, 550 WEST—Large outside room, adjoining bath; kitchen privileges. Inquire Supt.

158TH, 611 WEST—EXCEPTIONAL SINGLE, DOUBLE, CORNER, ELEVATOR; MUST BE SEEN. 9C.

158TH (3,800 Broadway)—Outside room, suitable 1-2; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 56.

159TH, 575 WEST (Cor. Broadway)—Cool, comfortable, outside room; $5. Apt. 55.

160TH, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Well furnished outside room, running water. Rice.

161ST ST., 581 WEST—Bright room; $6; elevator apartment. Dail, Apt. 2B.

161ST (65 Fort Washington Av.)—Beautiful outside room, elevator. Drew, Apt. 64.

161ST, 563 WEST—Large front rooms with kitchenette, suitable for 2; private.

162D, 544 WEST—Large room; conveniences; electricity; kitchenette; private house. Wadsworth 6504.

162D, 601 WEST (3F)—Nicely furnished front room, two windows, kitchen privilege.

164TH, 548 WEST—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; telephone, electricity; congenial; moderate. Strauss.

164TH, 625 WEST—Front room; one, two gentlemen; Sunday. Apt. 41D. Billings 2750.

165TH, 560 WEST (Broadway)—Large, newly furnished, private bath, elevator, suitable one, two; no other roomers; reasonable. Vide.

167TH, 600 WEST (Broadway)—Two exceptional front rooms (kitchen), shower; elevator. (81).

169TH, 709 WEST—Pleasant room, adjoining bath, elevator; references; reasonable. Apt. 5A.

169TH, 600 WEST—Exceptionally cool, handsome front room, shower, elevator. (31).

170TH, 555 WEST—Pleasant front room for two, kitchen privilege. Apt. 44.

170TH, 156 WEST—Large, cool front room, adjoining bath; gentleman; $6. Turner.

171ST, 632 WEST—Room, exquisitely furnished, with all conveniences, for couple, two gentlemen, with private family. Apt. 5D.

172D, 636 WEST—Beautiful double room, real home; $8; woman. Apt. 34.

178TH, 701 WEST—Westerly exposure, airy, light; adjoining bath; gentleman; no other roomers; no transient; elevator. Apt. 66.

179TH, 700 WEST (Apt. 4)—Single outside; lady, gentleman; kitchen privileges; $5.

180TH, 719 WEST—Attractively furnished front double room with kitchen; suitable two adults; convenient transportation; elevator. Apartment 62.

180TH ST., 700 WEST (Apt. 38)—Newly furnished outside rooms; couple; bedroom, living room combined, with kitchen; reasonable.

180TH ST., 876 WEST—Large room, near bath; reasonable. Turnure, evenings.

180TH, 550 WEST—Double room; refined gentleman; fine, private home; $5. Silver.

181ST (Subway Station)—Comfortably furnished front room, suitable one or two; $8.50 weekly. 160 Wadsworth Av., Apt. 3.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

181ST (455 Fort Washington Av.)—Attractive, homelike; all conveniences; reasonable. Apt. 25.

181ST, 851 WEST (Northern Av.)—Large, outside, adjoining bath, kitchenette; private (44).

181ST, 736 WEST—Large, bright; suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. M. Blatt.

181ST, 605 WEST—Cheerful, outside, suitable one, two; lavatory; elevator. Apt. 6B.

183D, 570 WEST—Quiet room, shower; elevator; private. Apartment 2RE.

184TH, 601 WEST (near subway)—Attractive front room, with refined couple; elevator, shower; cool Summer; housekeeping home privileges; couple, lady; $40 month; references. Apt. 2A. Schoofs. Wadsworth 3142.

189TH, WEST (50 Hamilton Place)—Convention visitors accommodated; reasonable. Phone Bradhurst 1875.

190TH, 562 WEST—Furnished room, kitchen privilege, business woman; one block from subway and bus. Phone 2240 Billings. Lerker.

AMSTERDAM (96th)—Front, modern, clean, hot water service; double; $10. Riverside 0671.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,590 (85, 188th)—Large room; lady; $6; kitchen privileges. Bradhurst 2522.

BROADWAY, 2,880 (112th)—Large, cool, front room, with connecting bedroom, lavatory, large closet; also desirable smaller room, adjoining bath. Telephone Cathedral 7980, Apartment 8.

BROADWAY, 3,025 (69th)—Furnished rooms, up-to-date, with bath; very low prices; $10 weekly up; must be seen to appreciate. Apt. 2C.

BOARDERS WANTED.

West Side.

...ST (Riverside)—Home; gentleman's family. 4505 Bradhurst.

...WEST—Comfortable room, excellent table, Jewish family; all conveniences.

...WEST (Apt. 52)—Attractive front; excellent board; $15; elevator.

...WEST (near Amsterdam)—Attractive front room, next bath; good table.

...DRIVE, 294 (102d)—Double, sunny rooms, private bath; elevator; excellent table.

...DRIVE, 575—Single, double outside room; board; twin beds; $12. Robinson.

...DE, 39—Large river front double, elevator; home cooking. 4924 Endicott.

...DRIVE, 583 (135th)—Attractive single outside rooms; board; rates.

...DE DRIVE (326 West 80th St.)—Double, with or without meals.

WEST END INN.

West End Av. (89th)—Exceptional, sunny room; excellent dining room service; convention delegates accommodated. Weekly; dinners $1.

...END AV., 447 (81st)—Cool, outside running water, excellent table; near subway; reasonable. Endicott 5343.

...MANSION, 337 Riverside Drive (Facing Hudson), suites and single rooms; unusual opportunity; Summer rates. Riverside 0055.

...UNIQUE spot in all the world; a cheerful, private home where old people and invalids are made comfortable. Morningside 4...

...TRAINED nurse will board person requiring professional care; cheerful location. ...ndicott 6197.

...LEST home for 1 or 2 children under 7; refined surroundings; 2 or 3 weeks' stay in country. A 1153 Times Harlem.

...and care for elderly person or invalid. Highest references. Riverside 1642.

...HARMANT home, kindness, care, elderly or invalid. B 1196 Times Harlem.

Brooklyn.

...HAUTAUQUA (1,280 Ocean Av.)—Ideal home; select; large porches; city conveniences; 35 minutes from city; country surroundings; 15 minutes' walk to bathing beach, boats, B. M. T. subway. Phone Dr. Mansfield 5271.

Long Island.

...BROOK (69 Garfield Place)—Large rooms; French cooking; spacious grounds; 10 minutes' walk to station and beach; private. Lynbrook 0734.

BOARD WANTED.

...gentleman, college graduate, desires room and board in private family; private room with private bath preferable. ...Times.

...ED in refined boarding house; with or ...room; west side, between 66th-...preferred. A 132 Times.

...lady desires room and board with private family. Address Solomon, 305 West ...Apt. 9E.

...YOUNG LADY; moderate terms, within half hour of Times Square. P 258 ...

...(Schermerhorn). Address Hotel Assonia, ...9-5; private family preferred.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Brooklyn.

...SEA GATE, POINT VIEW LODGE. ...rooms, private baths; surf baths. ...minutes from Battery; Sunday boats; reasonable rates. Wise, Coney ...

Connecticut.

...PUTNAM LAKE, Conn. (Litchfield County) ...Maple View Lodge; 1,200 feet elevation; ...boating, fishing, saddle horses. ...H. L. Ingalls, Owner.

...AMAR REST, Saugatuck, Conn.—Beautifully situated, quiet and attractive, exclusive place to spend the Summer months; ...spot and attractive beach; one hour ...from New York City; space limited. Write ...particulars, Belmar Rest, Box 311, Saugatuck, Conn.

BERKSHIRES.

...Falls, Conn.—Furnished Summer home; ...and Litchfield Hills; 1,550 feet elevation; with commanding views; town water ...electric light; 7 bedrooms, 3 baths; ...maid's quarters; spacious piazzas; ...convenient to golf, country club and ...facilities; moderate rental. Particulars ...Mulhall, 24 East 57th St. Plaza 1993.

...HILL FARM (near Lake)—Bathing, ...tennis free; good meals; $17 per ...Box 97 Deep River, Conn.

...CON, Conn.—For rent, three furnished ...minutes from railroad and trolley; ...room; with board $18; taken together, $30; housekeeping facilities desired. Telephone 533 W, Greenwich, Conn.

CHRISTIE SANATORIUM.

...GREENWICH, CONN.

...especially catered to; high ...spacious, homelike, lovely ...grounds; finest food; telephone; ...; 1 hour; 28 miles from New York.

...LACWOOD—Beautiful Berkshire Hills; New York 5 hours; reasonable board, large rooms, convenience, bathing on place, fishing at Twin Lakes nearby. Edward Smith, ...D., Falls Village, Conn.

...TAYLORVILLE, Conn.—Good table and ...; young people a specialty. Address Mrs. Alice Edmonds.

...WICH—Large room with garage. ...Greenwich 2036R or Mrs. Josephine ...Twin Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

...APLEHURST—1,500 feet altitude; in the ...of the Litchfields; weekly rates, $15 to $18; 100 acres delightfully located; ...restful; our own butter, eggs, ...vegetables, fruits. Address Maplehurst, ...Ct., Winsted, Conn. T 2-3.

...DDLETOWN, Conn.—Ideal place for rest ...recuperation, in the hills of Connecticut; wonderful air and view; strictly private home; absolutely quiet. Box 375.

...WAY INN with modern conveniences; cool, pleasant. G 373 Times.

...MILFORD, Conn. (Greycloud Farm)—...feet elevation; beautiful country; ...private home; few guests; improvements; excellent table; farm produce; $15-...

...OOKE, Conn.—Lady would take few ...guests in beautiful home in Berkshires who would appreciate unusual ...in exclusive surroundings. Particulars, Mrs. Mulhall, 24 East 57th. Plaza ...

...NORWALK, Conn.—Shore front ...private beach, bathing, fishing; attractively furnished rooms, overlooking ...verandas; garage; excellent board; 40 ...cool; moderate; reservations. Mansion, Dorion's Point.

...PORT — House, beautifully situated; ...large, airy grounds, rooms and cooking. Box 68. Phone 410 Westport.

...TON, CONN. — Broadview Resthome; ...spot to spend restful vacation; also ...week-end accommodation.

...ou would spend an ideal Summer in an ...sphere of refinement, come to Maple-...in Connecticut; high in the Litchfield ...elevation 1,400 feet; a rough farm, ...old style, but a beautiful country, fine ...pure water and the very best of food; ...only required. Address Box 271, Winsted, Conn.

...CAMP—Ages 6 to 12, a Christian ...for sons of particular parents; $15 ...per week season; land and water sports, ...with all modern conveniences; instructors; located Clinton, Conn. Particulars address Mrs. Couch, 1,338 ...Av., Bronx.

SUMMER BOARDERS.

BON TON FARM.

...healthy locality; house with all modern ...improvements; good table; week end ...long accommodated. Woodbury, Conn. ...

...BEACH Haven Inn, Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.—Large, airy rooms; bathing ...near house; home cooking; easy ...rates.

...Old Gambrill Pequot Inn, in quaint old ...of Southport, Conn., on the Sound, is ...for guests; bathing and boating. Phone ...400 for rates.

...RIDGE—On my fruit and vegetable farm, ...new milk and eggs; improvements. Hilltop ...Danbury, Conn.

...for girls; also separate camp for ...convenient to New York City. Apply ...Ritz.

...airy rooms; excellent table; home ...beach bathing. Address Box Z ...Times Annex.

...PRIVATE country estate; two vacancies; no ...; rest, comfort; eggs, milk; garage. ...New Canaan, Conn., P. O. Box 999.

...BEAUTIFUL beach, own products; $16-$18; ...Manhasset. Lorzen, 11½ West 53d, City.

Long Island.

...SUNSET—Private home, surrounded ...trees, grounds; spacious porch; ...suitable for family; garage. F 172 ...

...ROCKAWAY—Will sublet one or two ...rooms in beautiful home, Summer ...; unsurpassed surroundings; all ...; terms moderate. C 590 Times.

...ROCKAWAY—Room, with or without ...; convenient to beach and village; ...comfortable. Margolis, 2,441 Frank...

...ROCKAWAY—Accommodations for a ...guests in beautiful private home; ...shady grounds, garage; near ...beach. B 455 Times.

...ROCKAWAY—For rent for Summer, ...part private house, nicely furnished; ...faction; garage. Far Rockaway ...

...ROCKAWAY—Paying guests; home ...reasonable. 1,347 Hollywood Av.

...ROCKAWAY (Phone 1484)—Accommodate guests; excellent board. ...Av.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Long Island.

...FOREST HILLS—Large room, private bath, ...sun porch. 57 51st, corner Jewel St.

...FREEPORT, L. I.—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman or man and wife; private home; 319 North Main St.; on car line near L. I. Depot; $75 per month single or $125 double; full use of house and porch. Phone Longacre 9039.

...GLEN COVE—Private family offers two attractive bedrooms, use kitchen; near beach; $75 monthly. Box 580, Glen Cove.

...LONG BEACH—Luxurious home, facing ocean; every possible convenience; private bathhouses on premises; several large rooms, single or en suite, with private baths; best home table. Those looking for the best that can be had at Long Beach write or call Marks, 165 Front St. Phone 672 Long Beach.

...LONG BEACH (Villanova)—For a select clientele intended to attract those who wish a type of service available only in a house conducted on the standards of unquestioned taste. 327 West Beach St. Telephone 114.

...LONG BEACH—Beautiful home, refined Jewish family, accommodate guests; excellent meals; reasonable rates. Reiman, 564 Lauriston. Telephone 426-J.

...LONG BEACH—Eight rooms, 2 baths, furnished; garage; awnings, screened porch; ½ block from station. Owner. Phone Long Beach 131.

...LONG BEACH—Beautiful large rooms, private baths; excellent meals. The Gainsboro, Broadway and Riverside. Phone Long Beach 49.

...LONG BEACH—Attractive home, choicest section, two blocks from Boardwalk; five blocks from station; superior table. Stoever. 237 West Beach St. Tel. Long Beach 45.

...LONG BEACH—Will rent to a few select guests, one to two rooms in attractive home near station and ocean; every modern convenience; board optional. 139 W. Chester St.

...LONG BEACH—"Ocean Cottage," heart of beach colony; airy rooms, excellent board, private; special rates week-end guests. Mrs. Webel, 81 Alabama St.

...LONG BEACH—Beautiful ocean room, accommodating four; another for three, private bath between. Y 2460 Times Annex.

...LONG BEACH—Catering to a few select guests for season; excellent table. Phone Long Beach 879.

...LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. 50 West Olive St. Phone 1023.

...LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. 50 West Olive St. Phone 1023.

...LYNBROOK—Furnished home, 8 rooms and garage; 3 minutes to Five Corners; season to Sept. 8. Phone Lackawanna 5445, or Lynbrook 0734.

...LYNBROOK—Exceptional board, refined surroundings for refined people; 26 min. Penn. Station. 360 Scranton Av.

...NORTH SHORE—Business couple or two men, paying guests; exclusive surroundings; bathing, golfing, &c.; half hour Penn. Station, 30th St. Shore. $22.50 weekly; business, social references required. Z 2168 Times Annex.

...PATCHOGUE INN—Large rooms, furnished; suitable families; $75-$100 season; $15 weekly; lawns, verandas, bathing. Patchogue, L. I.

...PORT WASHINGTON—2 large rooms, new house, business people preferred; excellent meals, boating, bathing; 36 minutes Penn terminal. Phone Port Washington 378, or S 498 Times.

...ROCKAWAY PARK—Three rooms, furnished, for rent; reasonable. Inquire 1 to 6 P. M., 426 Beach 124th St. Telephone Belle Harbor.

...ROCKAWAY PARK—Furnished rooms, private bath; excellent board, reasonable rates; on ocean block. Call Belle Harbor 9734.

...ROCKAWAY PARK, Long Island—The Avonmore, 148 Beach 120th; modern; ideal location, excellent cuisine. Telephone 1347 Belle Harbor.

...ROCKAWAY PARK, 229 Beach 120th St.—Attractive room, with board, running water, near beach and station; reasonable; phone.

...ROCKAWAY PARK — Accommodations refined guests; ocean block; private residence. 164 Beach 122d.

...ROCKAWAY PARK (166 119th)—Beautiful furnished rooms, with board; private; near station. Weinberg, Belle Harbor 0675.

...ROCKVILLE CENTRE — Desirable double room, in private home for business couple or 2 men; also single, with board; convenient to station; excellent commuting service; attractive surroundings. V... 117 Shellbank Place.

...SOUTHOLD—Will rent 10-room house near bay; large rooms, screened porch, running water; large lawns, good shade, bath, range, servants' rooms; $600 season. Abram H. Brown, 1,534 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone Lafayette 8616.

...WHITESTONE (Livingston Manor)—Spacious rooms, verandas, wonderful grounds, overlooking water; tennis, bathing; housekeeping; week-ends. Livingston, 5273 Flushing.

...LONG BEACH—High-class accommodations; excellent cuisine; season. 128 East Penn St.

...FALL RIVER, MASS.—"The New Shirley," 1,417 Greenwood Av.; convenient to station, beach; attractive rooms, with board; Christian house. Miss Seaman. Phone 5076 Fall River.

...SUNSET LODGE, SEA GATE, N. Y. HARBOR—Refined, homelike hotel for adults; ocean front, healthful, bathing from hotel; excellent table, moderate rates; one hour from Times Square; reached by B. R. T. or special Sea Gate boat from South Ferry. Folder on request.

BACHELORS.

Beautifully furnished room with board and commutation to New York, $37 WEEKLY. 18 minutes from Penn. Station. KEW GARDENS INN, Kew Gardens, Long Island. Phone Richmond Hill 3892.

...ONE or two large furnished rooms to let in one-family detached house, in Queens Village, with refined mother and daughter; 10 minutes' walk station, 35 minutes from Pennsylvania or Flatbush Av. station; with or without board; business couple preferred. For particulars call Hollis 4066.

THE PINES, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

Beautifully situated, near Garden City; open all year; best accommodations; rooms single, en suite; excellent table and service. Booklet. Phone Hempstead 455.

...INVALIDS, convalescents and aged people will receive the best care and attention at a private home in an experienced nurse in the country. Write Mrs. J. Vokalek, Bohemia, Long Island, N. Y.

...PRIVATE family accommodating few paying guests, week or week-end; pleasant rooms, unsurpassed table; near station. Thomas, 20 North Clinton Av., Bayshore, L. I.

BOARDERS WANTED.

Ocean bathing; excellent board; accommodate for several young men; dancing, tennis. Hillen Colonie, Southampton, L. I.

...WANTED—Two or three children to board in Christian family on small farm; best of care; wholesome food. Mrs. E. N. Billard, Hauppauge, Long Island.

...PENSION BIRD—Newly opened modern select country house; excellent cuisine. Mme. Bird, Broadway-Zion St., Little Neck.

...WILL take girl about 2 years old; Long Island seashore; Summer; excellent home care. F 157 Times.

...INVALIDS, convalescents, exceptional care; large sunny rooms, spacious grounds. Lawrence, L. I. Women only. H 266 Times.

...GRADUATE NURSE; large comfortable house; takes elderly and convalescent guests. F. C. Box 90, Hempstead, N. Y.

New Jersey.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA.

Well-appointed house on Shark River; ideal spot for Summer holiday; close to Asbury Park; select table, home cooking; moderate terms. Address Riverside View. Telephone Asbury Park 2048R.

...BERGEN HOUSE, Ridgefield Park, N. J., 20 minutes Manhattan; desirable accommodations for few nice people, within easy commuting distance; large, shady porch; cool, airy rooms and bountiful well-cooked meals. Single $16; couple $26. Hackensack 2335.

...CRESSKILL, N. J.—Want children to board for Summer, ages 7 to 12 years. Box 65.

...EAST ORANGE, 89-91 North Munn Av.—A residential hotel; rooms with private baths en suite or single; excellent table and service; Summer reservations now being made; Summer rates; 5 min. Lackawanna Station. Phone Orange 0026.

...FORT MURRAY, N. J.—Children; excellent instruction; experienced teacher; pleasant country home; references; reasonable rates. Mrs. Towner.

...MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.—Humphrey Cottage; spacious residence on ocean front with private bathing beach; convenient for commuters (Sandy Hook boat route). For information write or phone Monmouth Beach 2271R.

...NEWMAN SPRINGS INN on the Shrewsbury, Red Bank, N. J.—Excellent cuisine; newly decorated rooms; refined surroundings; boating, bathing, fishing; short distance ocean bathing; $25 per week. Mrs. Pauline Knight.

...PLAINFIELD, N. J., will accommodate few paying guests in attractive country home; spacious rooms, superior table; veranda, lawn; adults. Marsh, 11 Maple Av. Phone 964M.

...RAMSEY, N. J.—Board for elderly person or couple wishing a good country home. Nurse.

...RIDGEWOOD (Pine Rest Sanitarium)—For invalids, convalescents and nervous cases. Phone Ridgewood 1950 or Circle 6010.

...RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Country commuting home; accommodate 6 adults. C 431 Times.

...SCHOOLEY MTS.—Pleasant farmhouse; excellent cooking; abundance of farm and dairy products; rates reasonable; bathing, fishing, radio. Port Murray, N. J. L. Schottenfels.

...SOUTH ORANGE (117 Scotland Road)—Beautiful home and location; near station, golf; large room; board; references. Phone 591.

...WILDWOOD, N. J.—Graduate nurse will board and care for semi-invalid or child at seashore; ideal surroundings. Write 115 East 89th Av.

COUNTRY BOARD.

New Jersey.

...SHREWSBURY MANOR—Unusual accommodations for guests; large, airy rooms; beautifully furnished country home on estate of 100 acres; one hour from New York to Red Bank; spacious lawn, shade trees; convenient to Rumson Club and ocean bathing; saddle horses, tennis, golf; milk, cream, eggs and fresh vegetables; rates $40 and $50 per week (couple); open all year; in Christian family. Phone 1486 Red Bank or write Elizabeth H. Powers, Shrewsbury, N. J.

...WILLOWBROOK FARM, West Caldwell, N. J., can accommodate few paying guests; large, airy rooms; good table; commuting; phone Caldwell 313W.

...TEACHERS CLUB, NAVESINK, N. J.—Open for women boarders from July 15; near Atlantic Highlands and seashore; excellent accommodations; reasonable rates. Address Mrs. Louise Card, manager, Navesink, N. J.

...NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. Special facilities for treating and curing such cases; also for AGED PEOPLE. CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality, requiring more attention than can be given at home; we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large, modern house, spacious grounds; automobiles, wheel chairs; attentive nurses; experienced physicians. Lynwood Lodge, West Englewood, N. J. Telephone Englewood 394.

...PRIVATE FAMILY, having lovely country home on picturesque Shrewsbury River, would accommodate with exacting people desiring the charm of private home surroundings; 5 minutes' walk to Pennsylvania Station; 50 trains daily; shaded lawns, miles of river view, roomy verandas; garage; river and ocean bathing, fishing, crabbing and all water sports; rates, $40 up per couple weekly. Phone Red Bank 1585.

...OWNER of modern, magnificent home in the Oranges will accommodate few guests; beautiful grounds; flower, vegetable gardens; all conveniences; 5 minutes from station; extraordinary opportunity for one looking for a real home. A 915 Times Downtown.

REST HOME, RIDGEWOOD.

Patients preferring exclusive home atmosphere to sanitarium or hospital; excellent food and nursing care. PHONE RIDGEWOOD 371M.

...ELDERLY or invalid lady offered a real home; reasonable rate; every comfort; special diet; nurse's care; beautifully located; quiet, private home; shady and cool; large screened verandas. 84 Mount Pleasant Av., West Orange. Phone Orange 4396R.

...OWNER of beautiful Dutch Colonial stone house, spacious grounds, garage, stable, garage, wants few paying guests; near station and bus; real home cooking. E. E. Huyler, P. O. Box 748, Tenafly, N. J.

...REFINED couple will find home all Summer with adult family on well kept farm; every improvement (radio); easy terms; commuting express 45 minutes. P. O. Box 121 River Edge, N. J.

...BOYS BOARDED, $12 a week, with tutoring if desired; bathing, delightful health; beautiful location, under nurse's and teacher's care; in private home. Apply Box 420 Park Ridge, N. J.

...SUMMER'S boarding, refined, modern; home comforts; fresh country produce, excellent cooking; plenty of shade, large porches; reasonable rates. Address The Utopia, Vineland, N. J.

...SOLITUDE INN, Saddle River, Bergen County—Excellent accommodations for season; adults preferred. D. Peacock. Phone Saddle River 21W.

...CAN accommodate two by week or week-end or quiet farm; no other boarders; 50 miles out; very reasonable. Box 114, Route 1, Lebanon, N. J.

...THURMONT HOUSE, Caldwell, N. J.—Large airy rooms; home cooking, fresh farm products; tennis and croquet grounds. Telephone 233 Caldwell. Frank Tippinay, Prop.

...CHILDREN boarded on farm, near Lake Hopatcong; good care, comfortable surroundings; terms reasonable. Rockbound Farm, Andover, N. J.

...YOUNG CHILDREN 3-6 given best care with a mother's affection; old fashioned home, spacious grounds; residential section. Address P. O. Box 117, Rutherford, N. J.

...HAVENWOOD FARM—Mountains, delightful scenery; home-grown vegetables; milk, eggs, poultry; no mosquitoes. Lebanon, N. J.

...BOARDERS wanted in a beautiful country home in Cranbury. Address Mrs. Amzi A. Duncan, Cranbury, N. J.

...DELIGHTFUL recreation, little folks; loving care. Box C, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

New York State.

...ADIRONDACK LODGE, Hamilton County, New York—ideal spot; swimming, bathing, fishing; reasonable terms; references. 77 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

...ADIRONDACK CAMP—Limited number of girls, $40 a month. 229 Times.

...BANGALL, N. Y.—In a refined village home for July and August; $15 per week. Mrs. H. M. Greenhalgh.

...BERKSHIRE—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathrooms, telephone, pavilion; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. The Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

...BROOKSIDE MANOR (Middletown, N. Y.)—Rooms with superior table and service; sun parlor, sleeping porches, woods, lake, brook; saddle horses. Mile E. Eck, station on bus line. Phone 1478J. Mrs. Miller.

...BROOKSIDE—Private farm home in Adirondacks; restful, refined; Home cooked food; bathing, fishing; fresh vegetables; ratio $15 and $18. Write Mrs. Robert Brooks, Crown Point, N. Y.

...CAMP LIBERTY—Junior girls; on shore at lake, near Lake George; $15 weekly; all camp sports. 610 West 139th St. Audubon 4537.

...CAMP NIRVANA (near Mount Beacon)—1,000-acre mountain ranch; boarding $20 week; sun baths, boating; fresh milk, vegetables; rent tents; references. 364 West 120th St.

...CLINTON CORNERS—Boarders wanted on farm; plenty of fresh eggs, milk, vegetables; bathing, fishing; $14 per week. George Chamberlin, Clinton Corners, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

...CRAGMOOR, Tompkins Corners, near Oscawana Lake—Healthful location, quiet and restful; modern sanitary equipment; week-end accommodations. Address, Cragmoor, Tompkins Corners P. O., N. Y.

...DOVER PLAINS, N. Y. (Stillings Farm)—In private farm home; fresh eggs, milk, cream, vegetables, fruits; adults preferred.

..."ELLISWOOD"—Delightful vacations on Ulster County fruit farm. Arrange, White, 3113 Longacre.

...GREENWOOD LAKE (Box 126)—Small, first-class boarding house; ideal for children; good home cooking.

...GROVE BLOSSOM LODGE—388 Main St., Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.; tel. 381; catering to a few paying guests; large rooms; good meals; tourists and week-end parties welcome.

...PENSIONATE, perfect home, camp for children; supervised play; moderate rates; Board of Health permit. Pick, Kingston, N.Y.

PINE CREST FARM.

West Lebanon, N. Y., beautifully located in healthy Berkshire Hills; surrounded with pine woods; amusements; pavilion; lake with swimming, boating and casino easily reached; best table, own products; $18.

...PLEASANT VALLEY—In beautiful Dutchess County, seven miles east of Poughkeepsie, on pretty stream, boating, bathing, fishing; large rooms; conveniences; very best food served. Box No. 80.

...WOODSTOCK LODGE—Thoroughly renovated, modern, homelike; excellent cuisine; artist colony; exceedingly reasonable terms. Woodstock Lodge, Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y.

...SELECT camp of 214 acres, elevation 1,330 feet, for 20 girls, at Camp Mount Prosper, Wurtsboro, N. Y.; swimming (cement pool), dancing, dramatics, athletics, riding, arts and crafts; careful instruction and supervision by experienced, licensed physical training teachers; rate $20 per week. Booklet on application to Anna Shay, 422 West 20th St.

...A QUIET, RESTFUL PLACE IN THE HEART OF THE CATSKILLS; GOOD FOOD, ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS; ADULTS PREFERRED; WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS. BOX 87, HALCOTT CENTER, GREENE COUNTY, NEW YORK.

...FURNISHED rooms with board for Summer in private family; a refined, quiet, well-lined surroundings; shady lawn and porch; near mountains. Beacon on Hudson, 37 Jones St.

...A FEW more boarders can be accommodated in farmhouse, 75 miles from New York City; large, airy rooms, bath room; products fresh from farm; rates adults $15, children $10. Mrs. S. Anthony, La Grangeville, N. Y.

...YOUNG artist, wishing to live in country, desires room to work in and board in home with telephone, about thirty minutes from New York; permanent. H 276 Times.

...THE LOCUSTS, NORTON HILL, N. Y.—High elevation; electric lights; home cooking; adults preferred; $12 to $14. Mrs. P. R. Stevens.

...BROWN'S FARM — Excellent table, home products; city improvements; garage. Phone 39M Nanuet, Bardonia, Rockland County, N. Y.

...LAKEVIEW FARM, Staatsburg, N. Y.—Boating, bathing, fishing on premises; fresh vegetables and home cooking. Mrs. Elizabeth Russell.

...CONVALESCENTS, exceptional care, graduate nurses, home cooking; $25 to $35 per week. Eva Anderson, Ballston Spa, New York.

...BOARDERS wanted, Cold Spring Farm, high elevation, beautiful country. Rinn, Ancram, N. Y.

...HOMESTEAD farm near Ithaca, Cornell University; terms $10. Information Academy 4871.

...PRIVATE family will take three or four adults; every convenience; brook bathing. 49 Boulevard, Suffern, N. Y.

...APPLY for free list of boarding places for children. 1101 Times Building. New York. Phone Bryant 1140.

...FOREST PARK INN, Ballston Lake, N. Y.—Fine table, boating, fishing, dancing; write for reservations; rates $18-$25.

...TUBERCULAR CASES, MEDICAL CARE $15 UP. DR. CAHILL, OTISVILLE, N. Y.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Staten Island.

...AQUEHONGA LODGE—A combined country and seashore home; large, sunny rooms; first-class table; own vegetable garden; 45 minutes from Battery; excellent transportation. 7 Richmond Av., Arrochar, S. I.

...GRYMES HILL (21 Howard Av.)—Charming, attractive home; few guests; meals optional; delightfully cool; easy commutation. Phone Tompkinsville 1635.

...ST. MARK'S PLACE, 296 (St. George)—Comfortable, cool rooms, 3 baths; private house; overlooking bay; verandas. 2,272 Tompkinsville.

...WADSWORTH HALL, ARROCHAR, S. I.—Open all year; steam heated; ideal for commuters; 2 minutes train; country surroundings; spacious grounds. Telephone 678 Tompkinsville.

...EVELYN LODGE—Charming residence, overlooking bay, delightful commuting, 25 minutes Manhattan; airy, outside rooms, lovely furnished; excellent chef and service; select clientele; parlors, porches, lawns, cottages; booklet. Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

...WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia—Spend your vacation in the land of Evangeline; Nova Scotia private home will take boarders for July and August; large room, home cooking; electricity and other modern improvements; sleeping tents if desired; wonderful for children; reasonable. For particulars write to P. O. Box 93.

...IDEAL rest camp among lakes and mountains, in a charming New Hampshire home; good food; large rooms; the place for those seeking rest; garage accommodations; terms $15 to $25 weekly. Address L. Thompson, Groto, N. H.

...THE JUNIORS' COUNTRY CLUB, Crawford Farms, Bristol, N. H.—A farm for real boys who want plenty of sport and recreation; boating, fishing, swimming, games; personal supervision of experts; references; reasonable. Mrs. Kendall. Endicott 3177.

...TRAINED nurse, leaving city for beautiful country home New Hampshire, would like care of invalid or mental patients during Summer months; wonderful place for regaining health; best professional care; very reasonable. Phone Morningside 4495, Sunday.

...FAMILY of excellent standing will accept boys as son's companions; personal care; private 1,800-acre estate; bathing, fishing, hiking; reasonable. Butterfield 4000 (Apt. 309).

...COTTAGE FARM HOUSE, Block Island, R. I.—Two miles from village; ten minutes' walk from beach; fresh farm products; home cooking; rates $3 per day.

HIRAM ANSEL BALL, Proprietor.

REST AND PROPER DIET

in the mountains will restore your vitality, nerves; outdoor life; for health's sake investigate; reasonable. Julia Stevens, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

...REST-A-WHILE COTTAGE, Pittsfield, Mass. —Altitude 1,800 feet; modern improvements; farm products; unexcelled table. Mrs. E. Vuillemenot.

...LOTTA CAMPS, Hellertown, Pa.—Separate camps for boys, adults; good food; bathing; terms; outdoor sports; excellent leadership; booklet.

...THE BEECHES—Farmhouse on Lackawanna Trail, Pocono Mountains; good meals; adults $12, children $8; auto service. Mrs. Frank Tidd, Gouldsboro, Pa.

...FAMILY excellent standing will take few boys, 1,800-acre private mountain estate; son's companions. Butterfield 4000, Apt. 309.

...GOOD country board, boating, fishing, horseback riding; fine location; rates $16. Frank Welsh, Tyler Hill, Wayne County, Pa.

...CHILDREN—Nervous mental conditions, private home, Lackawanna Trail, Pocono Mountains. Z 2090 Times Annex.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

...LONG BEACH—Room, suitable for two young men, commuters; describe fully and give weekly rate. C 581 Times.

...LONG ISLAND—Young business man, Christian, highest references, seeks room, board, pleasant surroundings; young couple preferred; tennis, bathing nearby; easy commuting. N 775 Times Downtown.

...A PRIVATE FAMILY will rent large, light, airy room, with large balcony, preferably to congenial couple; exceptional table; high location; beautiful surroundings; wide verandas; Westchester County, 30 minutes Grand Central. A. B., 762 Times Downtown.

...ACCOMMODATIONS desired by Christian family of four, including two boys, 5 and 2 years old; Westchester or Connecticut, commuting distance; near water; July 15 to Labor Day. G 356 Times.

...YOUNG COUPLE wish large room and bath, private family or small boarding house within 3 hours from city; good food and congenial company essential; golf desirable. F 615 Times Downtown.

...WANTED, country accommodations for Summer for wife, two children; room with kitchen privileges or boarding; private home; one hour out. 93, N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

...WANTED—Large room, with board, private family; couple with baby 2 years; seashore; Christians. Hawley, 565 West 169th St.

...BEGINNING July 6, couple want two weeks' board on quiet farm in New York State; private family preferred. A 970 Times Downtown.

...COUNTRY BOARD wanted for a lady, semi-invalid, not too far from New York; state price. Mrs. R. Dougherty, 426 East 26th.

...TWO rooms, bath, board, for man, wife; permanent; suburban hill country, commuting distance; terms; references. A 181 Times.

...TWO refined Spanish young men desire Summer accommodations, Long Beach, Seabright; accessible tennis courts; reasonable. Particulars, M 813 Times.

...LADY wishes room and board at moderate rate; state particulars. S. Appel, 320 East 90th St.

...TWO rooms, private bath, with board, private family, Belle Harbor or Long Beach; three adults. K 687 Times Downtown.

...ELDERLY man and nurse, room and board within commuting distance; give particulars and price. S. Appel, 320 East 90th St.

...WANTED at seashore, exclusive accommodations for mother and daughter (14). Write Box 215, 852 Columbus Av.

...SUMMER board desired on farm with refined family for Jewish boy, 6 years; near city. C 566 Times.

...A GENTEEL COUPLE desire rooms in Westchester with private family as paying guests; references exchanged. F 278 Times.

...COMFORTABLE ROOM, board, lady, within 1½ hours city. F 254 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

...ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, inserter, file clerk, typist, wire stitcher; 4 years' experience; $25. Box 35, 324 Rockaway Av., Brooklyn.

...ADVERTISING SECRETARY for publisher or established organization, executive experience. G 397 Times.

...ARTIST, experienced, pen and ink, for reproduction, millinery and figure drawings; prefers steady position. E 443 Times.

...ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, 8 years' experience; $18-$20. F 835 Times Downtown.

...BOOKKEEPER, single and double entry; honest, accurate and willing worker, with four years' experience; capable of executive position if desired; salary to be considered. Write or phone Jean Karp, care of Bergen, 1,154 56th St., Brooklyn.

...BOOKKEEPER-LEDGER CLERK, Christian, two years' experience, stenography, desires position growing concern; moderate salary start. C 581 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, 7 years' experience, desires permanent connection where initiative and ability will assure future. A 927 Times Downtown.

...BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced trial balance, financial statements, controlling accounts; good references; $36. B. T., 180 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, stenographer, typist, 17, bright beginner; highly recommended; $14. Anna, 115 East Houston St. Orchard 8277.

...BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, keep complete set of books, render balances, financial statements, &c.; Christian; $30. M 21 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, substitute or permanent, ten years' experience; full charge, financial statements (retail, wholesale); $40. Palmer, 8 West 42d.

...BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 10 years' experience; university trained; thoroughly conversant all phases accounting; salary $35. M 231 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER'S assistant, stenographer, typist, 17, bright beginner, highly recommended; $14. Anna, 115 East Houston St. Orchard 8277.

...BOOKKEEPER—Christian; long experience in office work; assistant to executive or will take complete charge; would like position with reliable concern. G 393 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, young lady, 5 years' banking experience, operate Elliott Fisher machine; initiative; capable correspondent; $30. H 280 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, capable, responsible; controls, balances; complete charge. H 199 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, typist; six years' experience; executive ability; excellent references. F 236 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY — 10 years, complete charge; insurance, imports. K 725 Times Downtown.

...BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, trial balance, controlling accounts; full charge. F 225 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, experienced, double entry, controls, full charge; knowledge stenography. N 300 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, typist, 8 years' experience manufacturing concern; trial balances. C 576 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 10 years' experience; full charge, financial statements. E 496 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, executive; credits, collections, financial statements; 10 years' experience. F 230 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, expert, financial statements, correspondent, typist, check credits. Miss Wiseman, Bensonhurst 9563J.

...BOOKKEEPER, several years' experience, double entry, neat, accurate, full charge; excellent references. F 264 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, 10 years' experience; complete charge; efficient, responsible. H 200 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary, executive assistant; ten years' experience; $35. E 486 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, high school graduate; 5 years' experience. A 912 Times Downtown.

...BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 3½ years' experience; best references; $22. A 940 Times Downtown.

...BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 3½ years' experience, double entry, accurate; references. F 192 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER - EXECUTIVE, Christian, confidential, reliable, long experience; $30. Mercantile, 289 Columbus Av.

...BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, 7 years' experience, desires part-time position. F 156 Times.

...BOOKKEEPER and typist, knowledge of office work. Mary, 2 Sumner Av., Brooklyn.

...BOOKKEEPER, assistant, beginner, wishes position. Esther Gartsman, 37 East 58th. Plaza 2993.

...BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years; also selling; $35. Box 45, 1,517 3d Av.

...BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 2 years' experience; $20. Julia Liebson, 480 East 183d.

...CARETAKER—Mother and daughter of education would like to take care of house of refined people; apartment preferred; highest references. H 246 Times.

...CARETAKER, private residence; thoroughly reliable, long experience. Mrs. Smith, 150 East 50th.

...CHAMBERMAID, waitress or nurse; neat Scotch girl, recommended by present employer. Apply Monday, 31 West 69th. Endicott 9309.

...CHAMBERMAID, nurse, French and English speaking; city; references. T. L., 167 East 82d St.

...CHAMBERMAID, waitress, housework, colored girl; city, country. Audubon 2010, Apt. 63.

...CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, German; city or country. Call Sunday, 10-1, 124 East 79th.

...CHAMBERMAID, experienced, wishes position seashore or country; B., 34 East 58th.

...CHAPERON, secretary, cultured, Presbyterian; references; $6 daily. Miss Fairman, Phone Clarkson 1260.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRY—Day's work, half-time, take home; respectable; colored; reference. Howard, Bradhurst 0803.

MAIDS, two neat colored; reliable, generally useful; position together; experienced. Audubon 4612.

MAID; colored, reliable; part time or all day; references. Turner, Harlem 7115.

MAID, colored, general, experience, reference; part time; ladies only. Audubon 9042.

MAID—Lady highly recommends colored maid for general housework; available July 1. Mosher, 1,625 7th Av. Phone 1440 University.

MANAGER of home, secretary, companion to lady or children; lady, young, cultured, refined personality, kind, adaptable, cheerful disposition, lover of children; qualified to fill any position of trust, desires re-engagement; excellent French; dictation-typing in two languages; unquestionable references. W 52 Times.

MASSEUSE (106w)—SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, LADIES' BATHS; DAILY 11-7, SUNDAY 11-6. 282 WEST 72D.

MASSEUSE, Scandinavian, graduated, licenses, wants position in sanitarium or with lady who travels. C 575 Times.

MENDING—Woman (German), expert hand and machine seamstress; mending or making infant dresses, at home or out. Write Mrs. Grauer, 220 Covington Av., Brooklyn.

MILLINERY—Forsinky to take charge of workrooms in wholesale establishment. Mam, 10,358 105th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Colored girl wishes position. Mildred Capers, 24 West 140th.

NURSE, sympathetic American woman, experienced, refined, would like executive charge walking child under school age; position where conscientious care, discipline and kindness are especially desired. Miss Gilbert, 115 West Passaic St., Maywood, N. J.

NURSE—Christian lady wishes to place baby's nurse; capable, conscientious; long reference; free after July 1. Mrs. Shanley, 40 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Tel. 0060 Mulberry.

NURSE, undergraduate, 14 years' experience, 3 years with last patient, excellent references, wants permanent position with chronic or semi-invalid; domesticated. Address J. D., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

NURSE, German, graduate, wishes responsible position; sick, invalid or entire charge motherless infant; best references; $35 weekly. Lowenberg, 344 8th Av. Pennsylvania 4781.

NURSE, graduate Germany, speaking English, refined, wants position as companion to lady or Sanitarium. Kaufmann, 2,101 Morris Av., New York City. Phone Ferdham 7189.

NURSE, graduate, free now, wishes position with private family, care of very young infant or nurse invalid; no agencies. Miss Brown, 61 Parkway Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

NURSE, graduate, 8 months in country, wishes case of patient, invalid or infant; city or country. Kuhlsman, 147 West 82d St. Schuyler 1623.

NURSE—Lady wishes to place a very competent English nurse whom she can thoroughly recommend. Telephone 6640 Chelsea, Sunday or Monday morning before 11.

NURSE, graduate, trained, with camp experience, pleasing personality, seeks city or country position; camp preferable. E 386 Times.

NURSE, graduate, 34, wishes position assistant doctor's office; fully capable, medical and surgical; neat appearance. H 257 Times.

NURSE, graduate, young English, will accompany children or patient abroad for passage. C 561 Times.

NURSE, registered, to travel abroad or United States three months; one or more children; particulars. E 473 Times.

NURSE, undergraduate, wishes position as companion to elderly or semi-invalid lady; highest references. F 201 Times.

NURSE, 7½ years' hospital experience, desires position in doctor's office or care of child. Schuyler 8200, Apt. 4K.

NURSE—English; infant; anywhere; long experience; highest city references. H 283 Times.

NURSE, American, hospital training, full charge one infant; 10 years last place; excellent references. B 1188 Times Harlem.

NURSE, trained graduate, capable, cheerful, loves children, wants position with or without lady who travels. C 575 Times.

MENDING—Woman (German), expert hand and machine seamstress; mending or making infant dresses, at home or out. Write Mrs. Grauer, 220 Covington Av., Brooklyn

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALES MANAGEMENT.
MY SALES RECORD.

From July 1, 1923, to June 1, 1924, I increased this company's sales $726,146.65, over 60% in eleven months.
I joined this nationally known organization October, 1922, as district manager in charge of sales.
Sales at that time were declining steadily, although general business conditions were normal.
Five months, by the aggressive employment of sound selling and merchandising plans, I converted the money-losing proposition to the most eight consecutive months' profits the company ever enjoyed.
While accomplishing this result the cash position of this concern was changed from a deficit of $35,000 on Oct. 31, 1922, to a surplus of $329,067.70 on Dec. 31, 1923.
I am ready to repeat or better this record.
P 271 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
Seven years' creditable achievement with well-known manufacturers as sales and general manager, desires position with growing concern; salary second consideration; thoroughly employed; university education; age 36. M 341 Times.

SALES PROMOTION MAN, aged 38; able to direct and supervise every detail of mail order and general advertising; good references and earnings record; start for $80 a week. A 164 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
Seven years' creditable achievement with well-known food product organization; open for connection with reputable concern. F 163 Times.

SALESMANAGER.
Ripe experience; age 45; capable handling line except dry goods; will accept good position. M 355 Times.

SALES OFFICE ASSISTANT, complete office routine; capable correspondent. F 198 Times.

SALESMAN CAROLINA TERRITORY.
Well established trade in North and South Carolina among department stores, men's furnishings, ladies' furnishings, drug and grocery stores, would like to make connection with some well-known concern to represent them in either or both of these lines selling specialities or staples; I am now in N. Y. but must have drawing account or commission. F 226 Times.

SALESMAN, 42, competent, hustler, hard worker, experienced Western territory, wants permanent connection July 1 with reliable house; salary and commission; will not consider real estate, bonds or specialties; acquainted thoroughly best trade; references and character references; interested in side line proposition. C 331 Times.

SALESMAN—EXECUTIVE.
At present with largest concern in his line, and will position July first; doing $250,000 yearly with New York City department store; extensive acquaintance coast to coast department store trade; thorough manufacturing and inside experience; high-class sales ability. F 206 Times.

SALESMAN LADIES UNDERWEAR.
Doing $350,000 yearly with New York City concern; open for strong lines silk, muslin, knit goods and flannelette underwear; only strong lines considered; have extensive acquaintance coast to coast and excellent sales record. F 253 Times.

SALESMAN OF ABILITY, COVERING PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW YORK BY AUTOMOBILE, CALLING ON ALL MERCHANTS, CAN DEVOTE SOME TIME TO ANOTHER KIND ONLY; AN ARTICLE OF MERIT WILL BE CONSIDERED; WRITE, GIVING DETAILS. G 346 TIMES.

SALESMAN, export, Harvard man, 33 years of age, speaking English and Spanish fluently, desires exporting and construction work; South America, just arrived from Colombia; taking advantageous connection. Address F 189 Times.

SALESMAN—Successful truck salesman now with reputable truck manufacturers desires to handle similar or other; high class line requiring salesman accustomed to dealing with officials of companies; married; age 41. G 413 Times.

SALESMAN, traveling, export, ten years' experience, all Latin American countries, desires engagement; best connections; Spanish; successful business getter; record; highest references. M 374 Times.

SALESMAN, with years' of experience selling goods by mail; desires to connect with reliable manufacturers to sell chain and department stores in New York and vicinity. Address S. Bauch, 5 New York.

SALESMAN, FURS,
12 years' retail experience, fully conversant with every detail of fur business; desires to make connection; highest credentials. F 190 Times.

SALESMAN — CLEVELAND RESIDENT WANTS TO REPRESENT AND DISTRIBUTE STAPLE LINE FOR ESTABLISHED TRADE; WILL BE IN TERRITORY NEW YORK FOR INTERVIEW. C 515 TIMES.

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience, 10 years on fine; local and traveling acquaintance; buyers or manufacturers leather or rubber goods; toys or novelty jewelry; commission and drawing. home urban. M 101 Times.

SALESMAN wants silk piece goods line, selling headquarters in Providence, calling on wholesale retail trade in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Mass.; commission only. V 891 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Two brothers, owning car, seek territories product salable from same; low price, compactness, quick turnover necessary. Bestmanek, 668 71st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN, 33, married, well experienced in selling, has car, no objection to traveling, desires connection with responsible house; best of references. C 573 Times.

SALESMAN, PROVEN ABILITY, WITH EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE, GOOD APPEARANCE, PERSONALITY, DESIRES TO ORANGE CONNECTIONS. M 365 TIMES.

SALESMAN, 28, successful, educated, resides dignified metropolitan connection; no insurance, real estate or securities. M 405 Times.

SALESMAN
Promoter, having clientele, large proposition, seeks engagement. F 207 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, desires position; hardware or housefurnishings line preferred; 6 years in last position. M 362 Times.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, OPEN FOR CORRECTION JULY 1; OWN CAR; CLASS PROPOSITION ONLY. M 323 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, legitimate lines to Chicago and vicinity; salary, expenses. F. J. Sloan, 607 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago.

SALESMAN, Eastern States; own car, experienced, following; electrical and hardware preferred; would start at cost. P 280 Times.

SALESMAN, 26 years old, 5 years' selling experience, desires connection in and around New York; salary and commission; best of references. F 150 Times.

SALESMAN has been traveling for the past two years in the toy and affiliated lines. Has a jobbing and department store trade and is open for a good proposition. M 306 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, married, college graduate, experienced, exceptional ability; formerly San Francisco, seeks meritorious connection. M 4 Times.

SALESMAN AND MANAGER, thoroughly experienced mens furnishings, desires to change positions; A-1 references. F 87 Times.

SALESMAN, high school and college educated, experienced, will accept any legitimate proposition; references. Box 198, 219 7th Av.

SALESMAN, experienced, will handle good quality, novelty or staple article; commission basis. K 707 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, hustler seeking outside, inside. A 931 Times.

SALESMAN, specialty producer, employed, looking for better repeat proposition. N 1 Times.

SALESMAN; 4 years' successful selling; personal initiative, executive; capable handling line; age 28; single. M 402 Times.

SALESMAN, personality, refinement, executive ability, experience; above average. A 1 Downtown.

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced in automatic packings and kindred lines; available at once; would travel. M 599 Times.

SALESMAN, executive sales ability, successful record, open for new connections; specialty or drawing; reference. F 234 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, experienced retail men's wear, desires steady position. C 578 Times.

SALESMANAGER, representative, desires connection with wholesale concern. Box 1, 1 Times Square.

SALESMAN covering the States of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin desires side line after July 6. M 341 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced car following New York, expenses, commission. Box 1, 1 Times Square.

SALESMAN with car desires position Long Island; drawing account. G 410 Times.

SALESMAN, 31, knowledge import, desires position with reliable firm. A 144 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, live wire, neat appearance; $45 necessary. A 157 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, desires connection with textile or merchandise house. E 498 Times.

SALESMAN, car 15 years, desires change, insurance. K 503 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN desires represent manufacturer; have office; business getter. G 417 Times.

SALESMAN, jewelry, wants position; experienced; 3 years for myself. E 475 Times.

SECOND MAN OR HOUSEMAN, Frenchman, 24, speaking some English, wishes position in American home; best references. Ledantec, 109 West 54th.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 25, 9 years' experience, college training; expert stenographer, correspondent; relieve executive of details. A 196 Times.

SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, 25, thoroughly experienced and competent. K 716 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, stenographer, confidential assistant to man of affairs; $50. M 1281 Times Bronx.

SHIP CAPTAIN, 32, very good education, wide experience, neat appearance, trustworthy, has connection with Atlantic crossing ships and Europe; thorough knowledge German, English, Italian, French, Spanish and Slavish; A1 references, desires any adequate position. Write Captain Jurineich, 613 Edison Av., Bronx, N. Y.

SHIPPING CLERK, 32, conscientious, capable taking complete charge; references. N 380 Times.

SPECIALTY MAN, 32, married; 6 years selling nationally known products; prefer territory within 100 miles New York; can furnish car. 101 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, 30, twelve years' experience, legal, constructive and commercial, $30-$35; references. F 836 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, American, 32, capable, efficient, thoroughly experienced, desires connection where initiative, ability assures permanent future. M 342 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, college graduate, French and Italian; traveled; willing worker; wishes temporary position. F 145 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish-English, 20, translates French; moderate salary. F 611 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, college education, wants three months' work. Withey, Havemeyer 3604.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, wants part time work, mornings, days. A 936 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-CORRESPONDENT, thoroughly experienced, seeks responsible position; $30. Wilson, 245 West 107th.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish-English, some experience; good correspondent; industrious. $20. F 198 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 33, college man, wide experience. 723 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 26, high school graduate, rapid, accurate, Gregg. 1090 West 106th.

STEWARD, 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; REFERENCES. F 165 TIMES.

SUPERINTENDENT construction, long experience on masonry and reinforced concrete structure, brick and steel buildings, &c.; capable estimator, purchaser and contract closer, energetic, successful superintendent; now completing large building operation; available early date. Z 2204 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT of Construction—Technical graduate, 30, experienced factories, apartment buildings, &c., versed in various types of builders and subcontracts; completing fireproof apartment house about July 15. M 1283 Times Bronx.

SUPERINTENDENT, well experienced, high-class houses; mechanic, good renter, polite, diplomatic, reliable. Superintendent, 1,400 University Av.

SUPERINTENDENT private estate; married, no children, experienced and well recommended. P. O. Box B. 386, Carmel, N. Y., Putnam Co.

SUPERINTENDENT — Construction apartments, offices, factories; New York experience; references. M., 2,333 Broadway.

SURVEYOR'S computer, draftsman, instrument man 5 years experience, wishes work. F 627 Times Downtown.

TEACHER desires country position, tutor, chauffeur, secretarial; references. Basmann, 520 East 85th.

TRAFFIC MAN, 34, at present employed, desires advantageous change. H 240 Times.

TRAVELING 15 years in Southwestern territory, headquarters St. Louis, representing leading New York firms; open for textile lines July 1. 941 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, 15 years on road; established in South and Pacific Coast, wants to connect with converters and manufacturers of wash goods. H. K., 36 Eldert St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TRUST MAN.
Long experience, bonded, highest references, open for new position account completion of present work. F 800 Times Downtown.

TUTOR—Lawyer just starting, B. A., LL.B., wants tutor boys during Summer in return for home or compensation; commuting distance; references highest. N 177 Times Downtown.

TUTOR, young man desires position preparing boy for high school, preparatory or college. Z 2185 Times Annex.

TUTORING, mathematics, physics, chemistry; preparatory school or entrance examinations. 2297 Times.

UPHOLSTERER, slip covers, furniture repaired, polished on premises. Tambaco, 219 West 68th.

VALET, young man, light work; take care bachelor apartment. A 183 Times.

WATCHMAN wants position, city preferred; age 41, American; reference. M 14 Times.

WINDOW DRESSER and card writer; high class. F 258 Times.

WRITER, American linguist, university training, foreign travel, editorial experience, seeks editorial connection magazine, house organ. M 213 Times.

WRITER, editorial, reportorial, magazine and trade journal experience. Communicate M 290 Times.

YALE STUDENT desires Summer position country, tutor or companion to man. Walsh, 200 West 106th St. Academy 1062.

YOUNG captain wishes command yacht or power boat; go anywhere. H 243 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 30, CHRISTIAN, AMERICAN, SINGLE, NO DEPENDENTS, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 6 YEARS' SAVINGS BANK AND 6 YEARS' FOREIGN BANKING EXPERIENCE, EX-ARMY SUPPLY OFFICER, DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION WHERE THERE IS ADVANCEMENT; WILLING TO DO ANY KIND OF HONEST WORK; PRESENT SALARY IN LARGE NEW YORK BANK $2,200 PER YEAR; CONVINCING TALKER; NO OBJECTION TO LEAVING CITY OR TO TRAVELING; BEST OF REFERENCES. M 319 TIMES.

YOUNG South American (22), high school, commercial college graduate, knowledge modern bookkeeping, typing, good penman, capable handling Spanish correspondence, willing to learn, work, desires position bank or firm in business relations with South America; best references; salary no object. A 202 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Gentile, well educated, pleasant personality, over ten years' office experience with one house, desires position with substantial house either in office, stock room or at selling; looking for future rather than initial salary. Phone Glenmore 1618-W or Z 2228 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 29, desires position as assistant to factory executive, electrical preferably; experienced in school administration, vocational analysis and factory production; now in charge of test room in an arc welder plant. F 133 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, married; sales and executive ability; will accept position holding possibilities; is to shoulder responsibility; knows how to work, will hustle and get results; initial salary secondary. F 826 Times. Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, energetic and ambitious, seeks connection of merit; have general business experience, some sales and collection work; expressive, forceful talker; traveled some; own and drive Ford sedan; will undertake anything legitimate. H 140 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, college student; must find job for Summer; some knowledge of printing; also speaks French, typewrites; six feet; good appearance; willing, conscientious; best reference given and expected. Address F. H. M., P. O. Box 1070, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN (20), previously connected with resident buying office for three years as assistant to resident buyer of general merchandise, wishes position with manufacturer or resident buying office. F 257 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 29, well educated, energetic, conscientious, desires sales connection representing reliable concern, preferably New York State territory, including Orange county. H 270 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires position where hard work, intelligence will earn future; six years' business experience; Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping operator; best reference. F 802 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, recent college graduate, desires permanent position; preferably with publishing concern; best references; salary important. Lawrence Meyers, 202 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.

YOUNG MAN, sales and executive experience, now selling to manufacturers, desires to change to connect with progressive concern in any capacity; past records will stand thorough investigation. C 529 Times.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, accountant, masters perfectly the Russian, German and Hebrew languages, desires a suitable position on any line. Inquire S. Rubin, 99 Powell St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 20, high school graduate, also educated at Columbia College, wishes position bank or brokerage house as page; finest character; highest references; salary $20; willing worker. C 592 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 31, married, good education, manners, appearance, seeks position where he will have to interview big men in either selling or buying capacity; best references. B 1194 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 20, high school education, knowledge bookkeeping, typewriting; 4 years' business experience; permanent position other than bookkeeper. A 935 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 25, now employed, five years' experience general office work, desires few hours' evening work at anything. F 824 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 17, with 3 years' high school, wants occupation; best of references. Thomas Reich, care Mrs. Neary, 306 East 75th. Apartment 17.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, going two weeks' vacation 28th, would act as companion to gentleman or boy for expenses. Y 2484 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN just graduated from Brown University desires place which will permit Summer study; will tutor boys and direct physical development. G 385 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, would like opportunity to sell; has had little experience in this line, but would be willing to work hard for advancement. X 2048 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 33, 12 years' business experience, desires clerical, mercantile, manufacturing position; local or suburban. A 142 Times.

YOUNG MAN, married, desires position with builder, experienced timekeeper; knowledge stenography, office routine. Edlich, 632 86th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 28, excellent education, five years' business experience in office and cost work, looking for real position. 102 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 22, 6 years' experience infants' wear business, now employed, desires connection reliable concern; unquestionable references. M 23 Times.

YOUNG MAN; university graduate; business experience; Jewish; assist manager, executive; salary secondary; knowledge stenography, typewriting. G 382 Times.

YOUNG MAN—Good education, shipping, clerical position with advancement. Call Haddingway 7532; write Langsan, 1,679 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 20, high school graduate, 3 years' business experience, desires position with future; references. G 350 Times.

YOUNG MAN wishes outdoor work in country; farm work preferred. Box 613, 1,393 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 27, teacher, desires camp, tutoring, hotel clerical or other position for July and August. Z 2225 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 22, experienced cutting, shipping, packing, desires position. F 251 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, desires connection with reputable mercantile house in selling capacity; city or road. G 350 Times.

YOUNG MAN (28), experienced silk and wool salesman, desires connection in any capacity with advancement. M 360 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, travel anywhere, experienced as assistant, companion to gentleman; speaks German, English. M 361 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, knowledge of typewriting, desires connection in office; references. Address Box K. T., 1,367 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, college education, experienced bookkeeper, clerk, seeks position. E 418 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires any position where conscientious work will be appreciated. Box 615, 1,393 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wants any kind position, nights. Adress Anthony Zamojski, 355 Varick St., Jersey City.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college graduate, accountant business experience, desires position growing concern. A 909 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, competent, technical training, traveling sales experience, executive ability; what have you to offer? G 416 Times.

YOUNG MAN, steady, honest, trustworthy; good references; printing experience. E 455 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires connection with camp or mercantile establishment for Summer months. M 15 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, leaves for Belgium to represent firm or trace information. Havelaerts, 366 5th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, three years' business experience, seeks position export house preferred. A 148 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, college education, wants work evenings. A 924 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN (24), thoroughly experienced men's clothing, desires position. F 185 Times.

YOUNG MAN, editorial, make-up experience; magazine, trade journal. M 291 Times.

YOUNG MAN with car wishes position as salesman; start. C 549 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college student, desires position, clerical or otherwise. A 152 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32 married, position with future; best reference. E 415 Times.

YOUNG MAN to work a few hours evenings. P 274 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires position, country. C. Nelson, 430 49th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires position; butler or cook. Bradhurst 5148.

YOUNG MAN, 19, neat panman, desires position. M 1285 Times Bronx.

A SECOND SELF.
With eyes open, ears alert, fingers sensitive to each small, as well as great, pulse of an organization; a man who, by accountancy, systematizing, office management, salesmanship and sales directing experience has fitted himself to become the right-hand man or representative of a busy executive in a BIG organization, not necessarily big in size, but in possibilities for growth, is looking for the RIGHT JOB.
He is well educated, not through college but by dint of his own effort; possesses a personality that makes friends inside as well as out; is 30 years of age and indifferent to locality. C 358 Times.

NEW YORK business man of thirty years' experience, just completed three-year contract of opening Chicago office and organizing a selling force in Middle and Western States for New York corporation; he is again settled in New York and is now open for like position in the East. W. W. Clarke, 1 Vale Place, Rye, N. Y. Phone 848. Rye.

"SOMEONE IS LOOKING FOR ME."
English gentleman, single, 40, world travelled, French, Spanish, Portuguese; rides, swims, golf; jovial disposition; musical; sympathetic; fond of children; exceptional business ability, experience; manage large estates; available immediately; position responsibility; private family; business enterprise or secretary-companion to gentleman; courier manager. H 224 Times.

CONNECTIONS DESIRED.
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS SALES MANAGER AND PERSONAL PRODUCER HERE AND ABROAD.
SALARY OR ADVANCES NOT WANTED; COMMISSION BASIS ONLY; CAN REPRESENT OUT-OF-TOWN OR NEW YORK MANUFACTURER. E 376 TIMES.

A PERMANENT position with fair salary and opportunity with reliable firm, is wanted by university graduate with ten years of good business experience; journalist, inspector, teacher, real estate man, bookkeeper, post-graduate work in law and education; age 31; excellent credentials. F 252 Times.

AN electrical supply salesman of proven ability desires connection with manufacturer; preferably one working through jobber where compensation is based on sales; has big jobber and dealer following from North Carolina to Louisiana. Address P. O. Box 1407, Mobile, Ala.

YOUNG navigating officer, world traveled, experienced navigator, will accept position, day, evening or night, exchange for room, board and little money; clerical, farming, instructor, yacht; highest references. M 22 Times.

EMPLOYMENT for the Summer required; country or seashore; English, thoroughly capable man; can act upon own initiative when occasion demands; can I help you in any sphere of duty? Excellent credentials. H 295 Times.

YOUNG musician and pianist desires connection in Fall; considerable art and advertising experience; must be with high-class individual or organization. C 556 Times.

COLLEGE man, 28, single, technical training, with industrial experience and good business ability, available at once for any part of U. S. or foreign country. Y 2497 Times Annex.

CHRISTIAN, college graduate, banking, manufacturing and selling experience, desires connection progressive concern; will travel. G 367 Times.

OUTDOOR WORK—Man, 27, educated, understanding machinery, hardware, oil, bookkeeping, desires connection assisting executive. MacRae, 209 West 108th.

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires position during Summer. A. H., 304 Glenwood Av., East Orange, N. J.

COLLEGE student, 19, desires position for Summer; easily adaptable. M 1284 Times Bronx.

COLLEGE student desires Summer position, preferably in country. 103 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

AMBITIOUS MAN, 30, married, wants position where loyalty and willingness to work will mean advancement. F 211 Times.

COLLEGE student desires position for Summer. M 1277 Times Bronx.

COLLEGE student, 21, desires Summer position; office; good typist. G 408 Times.

AMHERST STUDENT, second year, wishes Summer employment. C 1068 Times Annex.

COLLEGE MAN, 26; as agent Europe; references exchanged. Box 561, 1,393 B'way.

COLLEGE SENIOR desires position, day or evening; best references. M 304 Times.

Employment Agencies.

COOK, Chinese-American dishes; speaks English; best references; Chinese. Aczeway. Cumberland 1287.

JAPANESE AGENCY—Reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples. 100 West 46th. Bryant 7787.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, long hours, meals free; $135 monthly. A. E., 164 Times.

ADDRESSERS, good handwriting. Apply by letter only. National Cleaning Co., 264 6th Av.

ADVERTISING AGENCY EXECUTIVE.

The New York office manager of a prominent out-of-town advertising agency wants to engage the services of a stenographer-secretary familiar with advertising details such as making contracts, executing advertising orders and assisting in general management of office. In reply state experience, present position and salary expected. T 482 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY desires services of capable young lady in their checking and billing department; we have very good position for one with such experience; write, giving details. Box H. N., Room 1201, 220 West 42d St.

ADVERTISING agency wants a cultured lady with social connections to secure accounts; we write copy, prepare drawing and render complete advertising service; commission. S 520 Times.

ARTIST
who is either familiar with or actually experienced in line drawings for department store advertising; bring samples.
L. M. BLUMSTEIN,
WEST 125TH ST.
Apply Supt.'s Office, Mezz. Floor, WEST 124TH ST. ENTRANCE.

ARTISTS—Designers of greeting cards; apply in person with samples; free lance work only. Leubrie & Elkus, 11 West 19th St.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

LININGS.
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND B'WAY.

REQUIRES ASSISTANT BUYER OF LININGS. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THIS MERCHANDISE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 5:30 P. M.; OR WRITE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for small downtown restaurant, serving luncheon. Write, stating age, training, experience, salary. F 620 Times Downtown.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.
Excellent, out-of-town position for woman experienced in managing beauty shop in department store; must have selling experience and know beauty work, including permanent waving. Write full particulars, Box 75, 228 West 42d.

BILL CLERK, Elliott-Fisher machine, experienced, accurate; permanent position; state experience, reference and salary desired. G 384 Times.

BILLING CLERK, good typist; state age, experience, salary. K 745 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPERS.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND B'WAY,

REQUIRES BOOKKEEPERS EXPERIENCED ON RETAIL ACCOUNTS, LEDGERS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant; capable, fast and accurate worker; by firm in Grand Central zone; must have thorough knowledge of controlling accounts, trial balance, balance sheet and income statements; one with experience in charge of full set of books preferred; permanent position; starting salary $25; apply in own handwriting, with age, education, experience and references. T 458 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, to take charge department and have complete knowledge bookkeeping; must also manipulate Burroughs bookkeeping machine on which general ledgers are kept; furnish unquestionable references. Write, stating experience and salary desired, S 815 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced on accounts receivable, ledger, also billing and typewriter, and able to answer telephone; must have good memory. Office Bush Terminal, Brooklyn; state salary and experience. S 546 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, responsible one who has long experience double entry; export house; state salary and references; do not apply if you have not the above qualifications. S 737 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, familiar with accounts receivable and payable, trial balances &c.; by large established advertising agency experience preferred, but not essential. Call 9 A. M., Monday, Room 1101 Flatiron Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, wanted in bookkeeping department of high-grade advertising agency; must also be an efficient typist; splendid opportunity for the right person; state, stating fully past experience. W 344 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, to assist bookkeeper; must write good hand, be able to take dictation well, good typist; permanent position; age 21 to 30; salary to start $23. Write fully. W 23 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, thoroughly experienced, take complete charge credits and collections; one with instalment experience preferred; wonderful opportunity for advancement. W 30 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and general assistant, thoroughly experienced for high class retail cloak and suit shop; Brooklyn resident; $20. B B 10 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in trial balances and controlling accounts; preferably one with experience in women's apparel line. call Mr. Maisel & Co., 500 7th Av. Suite 1101.

BOOKKEEPER, on customer's ledger in Brooklyn bank; must have bank experience; state age, religion, references and salary. 95 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — Take charge of small office, assist executive; needs accurate references; state salary. W 26 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, general office routine; only thoroughly experienced need apply. J. Schaeffer, Inc., 590 5th Av., New York City.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced only, controlling accounts, trial balance, collection, payroll; state age, experience, salary desired. BB 10 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT-STENOGRAPHER, prominent real estate office, central Manhattan; state experience and salary expected. B. A., 299 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thorough, long experience; good reference; office closed Saturday and Sunday. 217 Broadway, Room 306.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, experienced in ready-to-wear line; state salary. W 46 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, must be experienced, in the automobile line preferred. Box 26, 400 East 148th St.

BOOKKEEPER, with stenographic experience; state age, experience, salary expected and religion. X 2085 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, sweater experience preferred; call Monday after 1. Tiff, 3 West 29th.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, state experience, qualifications and salary expected. M. O., 96 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, about one year's experience. Linen Embroidery, 20 West 39th.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, double entry; able, model for fur house. E 498 Times.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping operator, permanent; give full details; references. A 185 Times.

BUYER-MANAGER
for newly opened low-price dress department in a busy New York specialty shop; must be conversant with every detail; to have full charge; keen buyer of style and price; satisfactory inducements to right party; state age, former employment and salary in first letter. X 2061 Times Annex.

BUYER—LARGE MAIL ORDER HOUSE IS OPEN FOR BUYER OF WAISTS AND BOY'S ASSISTANT BUYER IN A LARGE ORGANIZATION MAY QUALIFY. ADDRESS, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED, W 4 TIMES.

BUYER for millinery and waists in large resident buying office; state salary and past experience. Box 229, 2501 World Tower Building.

CAMP COUNSELOR for woman's camp; must be of good appearance and experienced. Slohar, 202 West 70th.

CAMP SECRETARY — Competent stenographer, experienced on stencils, boys' Summer camp in Massachusetts; salary $60 for season and expenses. Write only. C. S., 200 East 23d St.

CANVASSERS for map publication; liberal commission. Apply 72 Trinity Place, Room 600.

CARETAKER, reliable, doctor's office; two furnished rooms, bath; $20 monthly. Call Monday, 304 West 105th.

CASHIER, retail market; quick and accurate; one with clerical experience preferred; state age, qualifications and salary expected. B 1195 Times Harlem.

CASHIERS, RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE; PERMANENT; GOOD SALARY; NO SUNDAY. SCHRAFFTS, 56 WEST 23D.

CASHIER and bookkeeper, live wire, thoroughly experienced, for retail cloak and suit store. Bon Ton, 264 6th Av.

CASHIER—Bright young lady to assist cashier. Hecht Bros., 53 West 14th St.

CHAMBERMAID, assist in kitchen; mountains; private family; references required. Call Apt. 10A, 465 West End Av., or telephone Endicott 0242 before 12 or after 8.

CHECKER, EXPERIENCED ON FOOD; REFERENCES. GOOD SALARY; STEADY. SCHRAFFTS, 56 WEST 23D.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

CLERKS.
YOUNG LADIES
FOR CLERICAL WORK
IN A LARGE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
HOURS 9 A. M.-5 P. M.
SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.
SALARY TO START $13 AND $15 PER WEEK.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ALL HIGHER POSITIONS ARE FILLED THROUGH PROMOTION.
APPLY
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
ROOM 866,
50 CHURCH ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

CLERKS.
Young women, between 18 and 25 years of age, for clerical work with large electrical concern; in reply state age, education and experience. V 883 Times Downtown.

CLERK—Information clerk for private patient's department; young lady with good references; hours 8 to 6; on duty every other Sunday; $60 and meals. Apply Monday, Hospital, 107 East 76th.

CLERK, experienced in general office work, must be good at figures, downtown Manhattan; state age, education, experience and salary expected. V 884 Times Downtown.

CLERK in accounting department fire insurance, 18 to 20 years old, good penman; state age, education, religion and salary desired. S 797 Times Downtown.

CLERK, ledger, 24-26 years of age; must be good typist and penman; state salary, references, &c. A 928 Times Downtown.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER (refined) to elderly invalid lady; 8 to 6:30; state details and compensation. A 1132 Times Harlem.

COMPTOMETER—Large wholesale house requires services of capable operator; good position; exceptional opportunity for advancement for dependable party; state age, experience and salary. S 789 Times Downtown.

COOK, experienced, private family, seashore, kosher. Monday morning, 12-1, Apt. 72, 605 West 113th St.

COOK, first-class, private family; Far Rockaway. Phone 1622 Far Rockaway.

CORRESPONDENT, age 25 or over, able to write tactful letters, to take charge of general correspondence in mail order book house and supervise typists; give full details, including salary to begin, and phone number. Box 862, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg. and phone number.

CORSET SALESWOMEN.
ONLY THOSE EXPERIENCED IN FITTING AND SELLING CORSETS TO HIGH-GRADE SPECIALTY SHOP TRADE. APPLY
LANE BRYANT,
24 WEST 39TH ST.

COUNCILLOR wanted to teach swimming at girls' camp; only those with experience apply; Mrs. Stern, 4,004 Tyndall Av., New York. Telephone Kingsbridge 1613.

COUNSELOR, experienced riding instructor; girls' Summer camp. A 914 Times Downtown.

COUNSELOR, experienced arts and crafts, for girls' Summer camp in Adirondacks. Room 408, 25 West 43d.

DESIGNER, MISSES' DRESSES.
Only Those Having Experience in First-Class Houses Need Apply.
FLOERSHEIMER & SALKIN,
230 WEST 38TH ST.

DESIGNER ON POPULAR PRICE LINE OF CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES SELLING TO THE JOBBING TRADE; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, INCLUDING PRESENT AND PAST CONNECTIONS, SALARY DESIRED. C 518 TIMES.

DESIGNER, experienced on fine negligees and dressing sacks. Louis Jacobs & Son, 135 Madison Av.

DESIGNER, art needlework; excellent opportunity; state experience and qualifications. S 750 Times.

DIETICIAN, understanding Jewish, general kitchen and buying for hospital. N. D. 192 Times.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, capable to assist as saleswoman; can secure good steady position in exclusive dress shop; references required. Call personally, morning to 11 o'clock, 19 Parkway Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

DRESSMAKER—Young girl who can do fine needlework, hemstitching, embroidering; permanent position; French preferred. Rhinelander 9690.

DRESSMAKING—FITTER,
experienced, accustomed to high-class trade.
J. JONAS,
12 EAST 56TH ST.

FUR BUYER—Young woman with knowledge of furs, tactful and experienced saleswoman to take charge of fur department, doing a business of $60,000 a year; only have to offer a good salary and commission on increased sales; write, stating experience and salary wanted. H. B. 164 Times.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, neat, white, good plain cook; laundry; large, light kitchen, excellent room; references. 893 West End Av. Schuyler 0455.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced; small family; good wages. Call Monday, 575 West End Av., 10B.

GENTLEWOMAN about 35, for permanent position requiring 6 hours daily, to assist manager of large concern interviewing prospective members for new club; experience not necessary; best New York references essential; commission basis. Z 2206 Times Annex.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN
Permanent
Employment.
GOOD SALARY
is paid for
night telephone
operating, with
advancement in
salary and position
assured.
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
are given higher
salaries to start.
Apply
1,158 Broadway, Cor. 27th St.,
58 West Houston St.,
370 East 150th St.,
New York City.
81 Willoughby St.,
943 Flatbush Av.,
5,202 Fourth Av.,
Brooklyn.
8 Hardenbrook Av. (163d St.)
Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRLS—LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATING.
AGES 16 TO 27.
PAID WHILE LEARNING. Wages increase immediately after training. Important work, pleasant surroundings. Good working conditions. Meals on premises at low cost. rest room. Workday 8 hours or less. Apply Monday to Friday, 9-5 P. M., H. E. WATERMAN, main floor, 24 Walker St., near Broadway and Canal St.

GIRLS—COMPETENT FOR CLERICAL POSITIONS.
A large department store requires the services of a few good, capable girls for main office and auditing department; must be over 18 years of age and thoroughly experienced on adding machine or comptometer work; state salary, experience and other essentials; which will be treated in strict confidence. X 2063 Times Annex.

GIRLS, 17 to 19 years of age, to be trained as TELEPHONE-TELEGRAPH OPERATORS and in our NEW SYSTEM of AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY; we pay now $60 per month while training, $

Closing Hours for Advertisements

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WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Financial Section.

FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to cancellation.

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If received after 4 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to cancellation.

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Situations Wanted	40c
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Lost and Found	50c
Real Estate, &c.	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale, Miscellaneous	60c
Automobile Exchange	60c
Agents Wanted	60c
Mortgage Loans	60c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word.
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Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Record of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENCILLERS and printing cards, experienced. Apply by letter. Norcross, 244 Madison Av.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY,

with at least 4 years' thorough experience; capable of taking rapid dictation and transcribing accurately, for large company near Stamford, Conn.; excellent opportunity for one residing in Stamford; state salary desired and when available. Box 854, 2561 World Tower Building.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced typewriting; unencumbered; good home; permanent position in picturesque Catskill Mountain town; salary moderate but commensurate; must be accurate and rapid in taking and transcribing dictation; good in spelling, actuated by economics, honest, reliable, willing, capable, affable; keen regard for interests of employer; position secretarial; reply in own handwriting, giving age, nationality, religion, experience and all details, saving time and correspondence. Willard Allen, President, Woodstock, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady with some experience, for office of large furniture manufacturing concern; unusual hours; salary $20-$22 to start, with good chance for advancement.

STANDARD, 238 WEST 52D.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST. CLERICAL ASSISTANT; THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; EAST NEW YORK SECTION; GOOD SALARY AND SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN LARGE ORGANIZATION. 96 N. Y. TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER.

GOOD OPENING IN LONG ISLAND CITY OFFICE FOR STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY AT THE

EVEREADY BUILDING,
Thompson Av. & Oreen St.,
LONG ISLAND CITY.

STENOGRAPHERS.

LARGE DOWNTOWN CORPORATION HAS OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS; HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, ROOM 518, 195 BROADWAY.

STENOGRAPHER.

Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associates in work; recent graduate of college preferred; state salary desired; ability; write, stating education, age, references, religion and salary desired. V 859 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED FOR WOOLEN COMMISSION HOUSE. CAPABLE OF TAKING RAPID DICTATION AND TRANSCRIBING CORRECTLY; ALSO TO ASSIST LIGHT CLERICAL WORK; STATE FULL PARTICULARS, EXPERIENCE, SALARY, &C. S 595 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate office, young lady, by downtown bond house, at least two years high school; congenial surroundings and splendid opportunity for efficient girl; age, experience, nationality and salary desired must positively be stated in reply to receive consideration. Address, W. E. B., P. O. Box 821, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

STENOGRAPHER, by import office, high school graduate, knowledge Spanish and bookkeeping essential; reply in own handwriting, giving experience, reference, age and salary expected; permanent position. V 870 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Export department of manufacturing firm is seeking the services of stenographer; bright beginner preferred; hours 8:30 to 5:30, Saturdays 1 P. M.; state salary and references. A 191 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, refined, young lady wanted by old-established music house in Brooklyn; congenial surroundings; reply by letter, stating age, nationality, experience and salary desired. S 823 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER of better type, with some experience, who prefers a real opportunity to large starting salary; all replies must state age, education, experience, religion and salary expected. J 761 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST wanted by wholesale linen firm good at taking dictation; neat and rapid worker; state age, religion, references and experience; position permanent. V 862 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, some experience; neat, accurate, dependable; downtown office; state age, education, experience, salary, religion. S 799 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, college graduate preferred, for physician's office; experience in taking X-ray dictation advantageous; good salary; permanent; give full particulars or no notice taken. F 159 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist in plumbing contracting line, Bay Ridge section, to assist with office work, &c. Address in own handwriting, stating experience, salary expected, BB 12 N.Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper in advertising agency; refined young woman with at least one year's experience; write, stating age, experience, education and salary desired. S 516 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Brooklyn manufacturer requires experienced stenographer; one who is accurate and can spell; state experience, age and salary desired. 97 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced operating addressograph, handling mailing lists, filing and general office routine. Write qualifications and references; salary $25. S 787 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER in publisher's office, high school graduate and at least 4 years' experience; reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, religion, experience; $25. S 492 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, accurate, dependable; moderate salary; permanent position; apply by letter only, stating full particulars Janssen Piano Co., 62 Brown Place, Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER. Recent high or business school graduate; exceptionally competent and neat; state salary and experience. E 470 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate office, high school graduate; Christian firm; beginner; permanent; chance advancement. Wakefield, 1,467 Broadway, Brokaw Building.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady who is bright and full of pep to take some dictation, but principally to assist executive. Call or write Graham Chisholm Co., 36 West 44th St.

STENOGRAPHER and dictaphone operator, old-established concern; one familiar with follow-up work; state experience and salary expected. F 820 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, educated, neat appearance, for downtown office; in replying state age, education, salary. K 718 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, young woman, with experience, over 21; $25 per week; state in own handwriting age, experience and references. S 804 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, accurate and reliable, familiar builders' office routine; state experience, reference and salary expected. A 168 Times.

STENOGRAPHER with some experience; old-established firm; regular employment if satisfactory; salary commence $18. S 778 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, prominent real estate office, central Manhattan; state experience and salary expected. S. B., 296 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Reliable young business woman; some experience machinery or chemistry an advantage; Bensenhurst; state wages desired. S 818 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHERS' Speed Club, $5 for 3 months; open all Summer. Merchants & Bankers' School, 37 East 58th St. Phone Plaza 8383.

STENOGRAPHER—One with insurance brokerage experience preferred. Write, stating age, experience, salary desired, Box A 105 206 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER and typist wanted for occasional work evenings or Sundays, Morningside Heights. Y 3439 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, state salary, experience and religion. C. L., 838 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-Comptometer Operator for textile concern; state experience and salary. Box 226, 2561 World Tower Building.

STENOGRAPHER—"Public" gas have free office space furnished, exchange for services. Rosenthal, 144 West 46th St.

STENOGRAPHER—Remington operator, experienced; good future to hard worker. Savoy Importing Co., 46 Jay St.

STENOGRAPHER, temporary; at least one year's experience; $18. Apply Miss Moore, Personnel Department, 3d floor, 336 W. 37th.

STENOGRAPHER, 1 to 5 P. M. daily except Saturday, $18. Apply Fabrio and Fashion, 5th floor, 13 West 37th St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, some experience; references; doctor's office. Dr. S. M. Symes, 426 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHER - OFFICE WORKER for Summer; no typing. Apply Monday, 152 East 45th St.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, law office, high school graduate; $18. Room 1507, 2 Rector.

STENOGRAPHER—Office worker for Summer; no typing. Apply Monday, 152 East 45th St.

STENOGRAPHER, law experienced; salary $30. Call 1,470 Broadway, Room 906.

STENOGRAPHER, temporary work, July 7 to 26. Paramo Bros., 601 West 115th St.

STENOGRAPHER—State age, experience, salary desired to start. M 356 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner preferred, bright and energetic. S 813 Times.

STENOTYPIST—Ambitious and having initiative; excellent opportunity; no stenographers need apply. G 407 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR to assist cashier; $15. Apply by mail or call at office, 2d floor, with written application, A. Simonson, 54 West 57th St.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Refined young girl of pleasing personality and neat appearance, in advertising agency; experienced in handling plug board, typing ability essential. Call 9th floor, 9 East 41st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced; knowledge, typewriting, clerical work. Clinton Garage, 10 Clinton, Brooklyn.

TEACHER—Isaac Pitman shorthand; permanent position. Wood's School, 5th Av. and 125th St.

TELEGRAPHER,

with two or three years' experience to operate private line in large downtown bank; state age, education, experience in detail and salary expected. D. B., 409 Times.

TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD operator, experienced; must be polite in taking orders from customers and assist in office work; opportunity for the girl with a smile all the while; salary $20. National Laundry Co., 2 West 141st and 5th Av., 1 block east of Lenox Av.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for high-class seashore hotel, near New York; must be refined and experienced; $40 monthly, room and board. Call 114 West 79th St.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, for apartment house; answer, giving age, salary expected, &c. H. S., 90 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, middle aged, for apartment house; $75. X 3083 Times Annex.

TOUCH TYPIST

FOR BANK WORK; HOURS 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M. FOR FIRST FEW MONTHS; PERMANENT JOB AND GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ACCURATE WORKER; BEGINNER CONSIDERED; IN REPLY GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, IF ANY, AND SALARY DESIRED. A. F., 521 TIMES.

TRAINED NURSE wanted at once for Summer resort hotel until October. X 2001 Times Annex.

TYPIST—Fire insurance office; only good typist with at least high school education considered; state age, experience, education, religion, salary expected and if employed. S 826 Times Downtown.

TYPIST and general office assistant in small publishing office; must be good penman; 20 to 25 years old and of neat appearance; salary $20; state religion. M 7 Times.

TYPIST for billing in large wholesale house; good position and advancement for neat, ambitious, dependable young lady; state age, experience and salary. S 770 Times Downtown.

WAITRESS, private family, mountains; references required. Call Apt. 10A, 485 West End Av., or telephone Endicott 0242 before 13 or after 8.

WAITRESSES—Older college girls or teachers for exclusive Jersey shore hotel; excellent environment. Call 124 West 82d.

WOMEN.

Women to travel for an organization of the highest type, introducing an educational program; salary, commission and railroad fare. Qualities that are absolutely essential: Education, character, personality, aggressiveness and initiative. Previous commercial experience not necessary; this is a splendid opportunity for teachers to spend a profitable Summer or women who have never before been employed to make a permanent connection. Write from out of town or apply Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12,

C. W. SHORT,
44 East 23d St. New York.

WOMAN.

We want to talk about our proposition to an educated, intelligent woman of refinement who is well connected and desirous of enhancing her income in a highly dignified and pleasurable manner. Your friends and acquaintances will thank you for telling them about our new Educational Service.

The type of woman we desire to discuss this matter with may not heretofore have been employed, but, owing to force of circumstances, is compelled to either increase her income by part time work or devote her full time to it. Possible earnings in excess of $5,000 commissions annually. For appointment phone or write

MR. COMPTON CO.,
19 West 44th St. Murray Hill 5182.

WOMEN WITH ORGANIZING ABILITY.

A national organization of women's clubs needs several capable, well educated women for club organization work; the work is pleasant, permanent and pays a weekly drawing account and railroad expenses, plus an additional bonus for exceeding membership quota; thorough training given. Write, giving address and reasons why you believe you can qualify. B. B. Powell, 18 East 41st St., New York City.

WOMEN—We can't guarantee you success, that depends upon yourself, but if you are willing to work we can show you how hundreds of other women with our cooperation are earning as high as $10 a day in commissions, in their own neighborhood, doing work that is pleasant and dignified, fulfilling one of the best needs now on the market; full or part time; no investment required; no experience necessary. Call after 11 o'clock, Room 410, 354 5th Av.

WOMAN—A new and fascinating plan that educates young people in the Bible and the world's great sacred art, offers a rare and splendid opportunity to educated woman who has real interest in child life; a permanent connection in exclusive territory; generous compensation, with weekly advance and commission; telephone Tuesday for interview. Mrs. Katherine Steffner, Columbus 7400.

WOMEN, you are cordially invited to call so we can explain the wonderful earning possibilities of selling The World Book; it is officially endorsed by local Board of Education and libraries; we train you so that success is yours; drawing account against commission from start; transportation paid to those willing to travel.

Mr. Murray, Suite 902, 45 West 45th St.

WOMEN,

ALSO TEACHERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS, FOR SUMMER WORK.

Enroll members in a consumers' buying service club; no canvassing; drawing bonus and 50 per cent. commission. Apply all day Monday or write 33 East 27th St., Suite 30.

WOMAN—Permanent sales position for educated woman, over 30, with world's leading corset company; one who can assume responsibility and teach others preferred; commission basis to start with guaranteed income upon promotion. Call Room 616, 23 West 42d St., 9 to 5 daily.

WOMAN, refined, educated for SALES WORK on publication of exceptional merit; liberal COMMISSION AND BONUS; permanent connection with exceptional opportunity for advancement. Ask for Mrs. Thompson, Room 1407, 25 West 42d St.

WOMAN, over 25, with school teaching experience or normal school training, assist organizer in introducing the U. S. Child Development Plan to members of mothers' clubs, &c.; weekly guarantee of $30 and up (with bonus). G 379 Times.

WOMEN, highly educated, ability for self-expression; teacher or senior college student; must be 21 or over; outdoor work, calling on mothers of school children with American Educators; attractive salary. Call 11-1 or 2-4, Room 1006, 9 East 46th.

WOMAN, 25-50, order department well-established publishing house (no clerical work); substantial remuneration, salary bonus; give telephone. T. K., Box 79, Grand Central Post Office.

WOMAN, over 30, assist President organizing clubs for study; no clerical work; cooperation of educators; $20; salary increased to $40; experience unnecessary. E 422 Times.

WOMAN, middle-aged American, who would like to spend vacation in delightful home, new exchanging light housework for board, room. L. Bergman, Little Neck, L. I.

WOMAN, mind child evenings, exchange room and board. W 1455 Times Fordham.

WOMAN, good reliable, to take care of old lady in country. V 881 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, with knowledge of Spanish, for position in export department of large manufacturing concern; work requires thorough knowledge making out invoices, consular papers, documents, bills of lading and custom procedure; must be good typist. Apply in person, 845 Central Av., Newark, Monday.

YOUNG LADY, refined, to act as companion to semi-invalid woman and delightful home (adult family of three); good home and salary to right party. Please write for particulars to R. M. Bibsam, 448 Hamilton Av., Trenton, N. J.

YOUNG LADY, typist, to take charge of switchboard and to assist in general office work; must have pleasant personality and good appearance; state qualifications; apply in own writing, stating age, religion and experience. Box 45 Realservice, 25 East 40th St.

YOUNG LADIES of neat appearance to call on examination in high-class attractive; excellent opportunity for profitable side line. Apply to Room 607, at 709 6th Av., mornings after 10.

YOUNG LADY to assist dentist, 12 M. to 6 P. M., excepting Friday, Saturday until 6 P. M.; age Sunday; state age, salary, experience, if any in letter. Dentist, 601 Elton Av., Bronx.

YOUNG LADY wanted to call on ladies' specialty shops with small vanity novelty in good demand; liberal commission paid; can be worked evenings also. K 721 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY—Opportunity to obtain free office space and use of facilities in exchange for handling phone messages and callers in principal's absence. Bowling Green 5780.

YOUNG LADY, refined, wanted as reception clerk in secretarial institute; commercial education and secretarial training given in exchange for services. F 610 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY ACCURATE AT FIGURES, ONE WITH SOME EXPERIENCE AS TYPIST PREFERRED; $16 TO ADVANCE. INSURANCE BROKER, 225 WEST 42D ST.

YOUNG LADY, refined, capable, experienced, for photographic studio, to solicit patrons by phone; good saleswoman; salary and commission. S 476 Times.

YOUNG LADY, for clerical work; must be good writer, quick and accurate at figures; hours 9-5, Saturday noon. N. Box 48, Long Island City.

YOUNG LADY, must wear size 42 shoes; knowledge stenography. Call 10:30 to 12 Monday morning, 318 5th Av., Room 606.

YOUNG LADY, pattern counter in department store; experience necessary; $15. McCalls, Miss Moore, 3d floor, 236 West 37th.

YOUNG LADY, typist, good appearance, pleasing personality. Trifari & Krussman, 1,285 Broadway.

YOUNG LADY wanted to join party of girls motor camping trip to Coast. N 971 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMEN

Bank

A large New York City bank, downtown, has a limited number of openings for young women, 18 to 30 years of age, who have had two years' high school education; positions offer splendid opportunity for advancement; salary commensurate with ability; experience not necessary. In replying state age and education and experience if any. V 871 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED OF GOOD CHARACTER TO PERSONALLY INTERVIEW AUTOMOBILE OWNERS FOR MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION. TO OUTLINE OUR VERY INTERESTING AND MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION; CAN EARN OVER $120 COMMISSION WEEKLY; LEADS GIVEN; MANHATTAN, BROOKLYN AND QUEENS; CALL ALL WEEK. ROOM 813, 1,457 BROADWAY, MANHATTAN.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18-25, assist editor of house magazine; large Wall St. institution; must be capable stenographer with some publishing, newspaper or magazine experience; state salary required. F 237 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN of initiative and tact; knowledge of accountancy; able to interview people for installment furniture house; one with experience preferred. Box 12, 236 9th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG WOMEN, 20-30, experienced handling stock; take charge of large factory goods showroom; carefully steady workers; good salary; opportunity for future. Call 39 East 18th St.

BEGINNERS.

High school graduates who desire to enter the business world can secure positions in a large mercantile office where they will be given every opportunity to learn the principles of business requirements. Positions are permanent and those who qualify are assured advancement. Must be over 18 years of age. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in own handwriting.

B. A., 512 Times.

CORSET WOMEN—You can make big money demonstrating one of the best reducing girdles on the market; guaranteed to reduce; unlike most other devices it will retain its shape indefinitely; many other strong features; big profits; commission; full or part time; free sample. Call or write after 11 o'clock, Diana Studios, 334 5th Av.

HIGH-CLASS household linen concern catering to the best social strata seeks an educated young lady capable of speaking distinctly over the telephone; one with sales ability preferred; applications desired only from those who have held a similar position; give references and salary desired. Briggs, W 45 Times.

MANUFACTURER of photo novelties doing business by mail through agents seeks responsible party, male or female, to act as sales manager; must be able to edit house organ, write convincing sales letters, &c.; give full details and qualifications for interview. S 594 Times.

SEASHORE—Young girl to do light housework and take care of baby. Call Long Beach 184, or write Box 234.

Employment Agencies.

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON, Incorporated,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
10th floor, 165 Broadway. Cortlandt 5494.

MISS JENE B. BREMBLE.

SECRETARY to Vice President Wall St. concern, must have some college, about 26 years old, pleasing but forceful personality; considerable interviewing and detail work; permanency. $35-$50

SECRETARY, small private office, would appeal especially to one desiring quiet and dignified surroundings with absolutely no overtime $28

STENOGRAPHERS, many general openings, unusually good surroundings, excellent hours, consider beginners if H. S. graduates $23

TYPIST-CLERK, small private office, copy reports for executive office, no Saturday work in Summer $20

JR. FILE CLERK, little experience, H. S. education, about 18 years old $19

SWITCHBOARD OPER., must have Wall St. experience, about 22 years old $23

FREE REGISTRATION.

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
154 Nassau St., 13th floor. Register free.
EMPLOYERS' CLEARING HOUSE
for stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, cashiers, office clerks, billers, adding machine operators, Burroughs bookkeepers, telephone operators, etc., others.
SPECIALS.
See Miss Summerville.

SECRETARY, executive, Jersey $35
STENOGRAPHERS, H. S. graduates $25
STENOGRAPHERS, experienced $23
TYPIST and correspondent, exp. $23
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATORS $23
BURROUGHS bookkeeping, double entry $25
SWITCHBOARD OPR., centr., coml. exp. $23
CLERKS, TYPISTS, exper. and begrs. $16

MRS. JOSEPHINE ASPELL,
1,465 Broadway, 42d St.

Excellent secretarial stenographic and typing positions for competent, refined American young women.

H. & J. EXCHANGE, 74 BROADWAY.

Bookkeeper, small office, some typing, $30; bookkeeper, uptown, $25; clerk, knowledge adding machine, $17; typist, small office, $20.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE INC.,
One of the
LARGEST IN THE WORLD.
Downtown Office,
156 BROADWAY.
Uptown Office,
LIGGETT BUILDING,
41 East 42d St. (Corner Madison Av.)
Brooklyn Office,
50 COURT ST.

All positions listed at all three offices.

ARE TIMES BAD?

In spite of the fact that every one is insisting that "business is poor," the AMERICAN is filling a far greater number than this year than during the corresponding period of 1923.

We have moved two of our offices into much larger quarters because OUR business is better.

The reason is obvious—AMERICAN SERVICE IS BETTER.

Don't forget the new addresses.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT — Attractive D. T. position for capable, responsible and discreet woman with thorough knowledge bookkeeping and accounting; $2,400.

SECRETARY - STENO. - SUPERVISOR — Resident Jersey pfd.; expd. steno., capable supervising ten stenogs; college ed. pfd.; $35-$40.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, cotton goods exp. pfd.; attractive environment; $35-$40.

BOOKKEEPER or ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Splendid opening for young woman under 30 who possesses unusual intelligence and at least a H. S. ed.; $25 start.

STENO. (SECRETARY)—Banking or brokerage; high salaries and appearance important factors; high class D. T. banking house; $35 start.

UNDERWOOD BOOK MACH. OPER.—Excellent opening D. T. brokerage house for expd. operator; $30.

STENOS. (2)—Brokerage exp., ability relieve at switchboard; (1) Secretarial, small office; familiar with bonds, attractive D. T. positions, $30.

THE TWENTY-FIVE-DOLLAR FIELD.

Numerous representative houses in the city are constantly calling up for the bright, snappy clean-cut young woman with a couple of years' experience who is willing to start at a salary of $25—here her worth for advancement to the better paying position.

Scores of young women are taking such positions each week. If you would be interested in such an opportunity, we shall be very glad to help you.

STENO.—D. T. financial concern, to act as secretary to Vice President; willingness to learn Ediphone pfd.; high class type; $35.

KEY PUNCH OPER.—High class 5th Av. office requires competent worker; $35.

STENO.—Uptown silk concern; good at figures; pleasant office; $25.

STENO.—Accurate, neat worker; fine office in L. I. City; A1 firm; exp. for immediate attention; $25.

E.-F. BOOKKEEPER—Large D. T. financial concern; experience essential; $35.

STENO.—Well known D. T. insurance house; life insurance exp.; very desirable position; $28.

TELEPHONE OPER.—Well exped in both central office and commercial lines; willing work; beautiful office hours; $24 start.

(1) bank exp. necessary; high class investment house; $100 month.

STENO.—Expd. cotton goods; opp. for advancement; $23.

TELEPHONE OPER.—Lampboard; Central office exp.; appreciative D. T. law firm; $23.

TYPISTS—Several interesting positions for expd. touch typists; $20-$22.

STENO.—D. T. export house; splendid position for good steno. with initiative; $28.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—A1 paper concern; pleasing personality essential; $30.

STENO.—East New York section, Brooklyn; small amount of office; $20.

E.-F. BILL MACH. OPER.—Familiar with registers; downtown location; $23.

STENO.—Very good uptown bank opening; $30-$32 mo.

TYPIST—Several splendid openings for rapid touch typists; some billing, others copy work; $17-$19 to start.

BILL CLERK—Familiar Underwood bear carriage machine; knowledge pleas switchboard desired for relief work; $16.

CLERK—Some exp. desired; good penman; Tremont section of city; $16.

TYPIST—Expd. in policy writing; congenial surroundings; $19.

CLERK—Beginner; knowledge typing; good handwriting; Bklyn location near Long Island station Queens Blvd.; $17 start.

STENOS.—Some exp. desired; D. T.; ideal working conditions; law office; hours 9-5; salary $18, if beginner $13.

CLERK—Beginners; 18 years old; 2 years H. S.; for D. T. brokerage house; $17; where congenial surroundings and jolly folks create a pleasant environment; $15.

REGISTRATION FREE.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
Uptown Office:
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
Downtown Office:
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH STREET.

All Positions Listed at Both Offices.
OUR BUSINESS IS TO GET YOU A POSITION. Every one is aware that at this time good positions are not plentiful. BUT THAT MAKES IT MORE IMPORTANT FOR YOU to place competent workers with reliable concerns.

If you are in earnest and really wish to be placed—REGISTER WITH US AT ONCE.

STENO.—J. C., capable young woman to supervise dept. of 30 girls; very good future for competent person $35

STENO.—SECY. (Downtown); brokerage exp. pfd.; relieve at sboard; fine organization $30

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPR.—Bronx; uptown; thorough exp. and recommendations $30

BKKEEPERS (2)—Downtown; small set books; good penman; adv. assured $35

STENO.—Downtown; will develop into first-class secy. position; many others $25

STENOS.—Young girls, 1-3 exp.; good firms and good hours $20-$23

STATEMENT CLERK—Posting mach.; downtown bank $22

CLERKS—Midtown; ribbon house; unusual openings; good penman $16

CLERKS—Jr.; many openings in downtown bank; for beginners with 2 yrs. high school $15

CLERK—Uptown; silk; exceptional opening for H. S. graduate; opportunities $15

TYPISTS—One interested in literary work; unusual opportunity for future; others $19.

ASST BKEEPER—Midtown; bankers $18

TEL. OPRS. $15-$18

MACH. OPRS. — Comptometer; transit; Burroughs $18

NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE,
Wm. D. Camp, President,
1515 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; very attractive position in Grand Central district; $28-$40.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; must have executive ability; Newark, New Jersey, office; $35-$40.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; very pleasant working conditions; Jersey City office; very good advancement. $30

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER; unusually attractive position in girl's camp; $100 tail and maintenance. $50

SECRETARY, small private office, would appeal especially to one desiring quiet and dignified surroundings with absolutely no overtime $28

STENOGRAPHERS, many general openings, unusually good surroundings, excellent hours, consider beginners if H. S. graduates $23

TYPIST-CLERK, small private office, copy reports for executive office, no Saturday work in Summer $20

JR. FILE CLERK, little experience, H. S. education, about 18 years old $19

SWITCHBOARD OPER., must have Wall St. experience, about 22 years old $23

FREE REGISTRATION.

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
154 Nassau St., 13th floor. Register free.
EMPLOYERS' CLEARING HOUSE
for stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, cashiers, office clerks, billers, adding machine operators, Burroughs bookkeepers, telephone operators, etc., others.
SPECIALS.
See Miss Summerville.

SECRETARY, executive, Jersey $35
STENOGRAPHERS, H. S. graduates $25
STENOGRAPHERS, experienced $23
TYPIST and correspondent, exp. $23
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATORS $23
BURROUGHS bookkeeping, double entry $25
SWITCHBOARD OPR., centr., coml. exp. $23
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Bookkeeper, small office, some typing, $30; bookkeeper, uptown, $25; clerk, knowledge adding machine, $17; typist, small office, $20.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

A Recognized Authority
on Office Employment
in the New York District.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church Street.
N. Y. C.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW,
ASK FOR MISS LAIRD.

TEA-ROOM MANAGER—An attractive opening for a young girl with tea-room training to secure interesting position with unusual future; $30-$35.

STENOGRAPHER-SALESWOMAN—Sales experience not necessary; must be high type, clever and intelligent; salary and commission up to $50.

SALESWOMAN—An easy idea to sell; position with good opportunity to make big money; salary and liberal commission.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW,
ASK FOR MRS. NEWINS.

STENOGRAPHER—Uptown manufacturing concern; unusually attractive opening for experienced commercial stenographer; must be high school graduate; $25-$27.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown; will appeal to well-educated, refined young woman who likes a small office and nice surroundings; opportunity to advance with growing concern; $25.

STENOGRAPHER—Opportunity for good commercial stenographer to affiliate with prominent downtown law concern; must be high school graduate and have intelligence and ability above the average; $25.

RECEPTION CLERK-TYPIST—Interesting position for young woman who has had experience in meeting the public; poise, initiative and tact main requisites; salary $90-$100 month.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW,
ASK FOR MISS PRICE.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-TYPIST — Pleasant opening in downtown office; brokerage experience if possible; $25.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (4)—Opportunity for experienced operators of attractive personality; $23.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—Interesting position for one with wholesale clothing business; $20-$25.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Position in bank; will appeal to experienced and refined girl; $25.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW,
ASK FOR MISS SLATTERY.

STENO.—Downtown; high school grad.; 8-4 yrs.' exp.; unusually high-type girl; neat in appearance; $1,000 year.

CLERK—Good penman; enter in cash book; file invoices; position downtown; $90 month.

FILE CLERK—Downtown mfg. firm; about 18 yrs. of age; 1 or 2 yrs.' exp.; $18.

CLERK—Public utility corp., uptown; over 20 yrs. of age; some general experience necessary; hours 9-5; good future; $16.

CLERKS—Several openings in downtown bank for high school graduates with some knowledge of typing; no business exp. necessary; unusual advancement for bright, clean-cut girls; $70 month and lunches.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

STENO & SEC.—Downtown, 2-3 yrs.' life ins. exp. necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement; will appeal to young lady desiring a position where initiative and performance will be appreciated; $28 week.

STENO.—Downtown; high school grad.; 8-4 yrs.' exp.; prefer girl over 25 yrs. of age; for executive dept. will work into a very responsible position; $25 week.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Ins. agent's office, downtown; must be thoroughly experienced in casualty ins.; prefer a young lady who had been in an accounting dept. of ins. firm; hours 9-4; rapid advancement and vacation; $25 week.

TYPIST & POLICY WRITER—Experienced in fire ins., also writing endorsements and cancellations; $20 to start.

POLICY WRITER—Thoroughly experienced in casualty ins.; a little above Columbus Circle; small ins. agency office; $20 week.

THE "NATIONAL,"
80 Church St. 7th floor.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT BUREAU,
165 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.
Room 1512. Benenson Building
(Formerly City Investing Building).
MONDAY'S SPECIALS.

STENO.-SECTY., age 23-29; brokerage office; desirable; will start $25-$28

STENOGRAPHER, beautifully furnished D. T. office; good hours and rapid advancement; will start $25

STENOGRAPHER, D. T. office; closed Saturday during Summer; advancement. $25

BOOKKEEPER-STENO., very nice office on 8th Av.; high-class; girl $25-$28

RECORDS CLERK, furniture exp. $20

SWITCHBD. OPR., Prof. light steno.; ins. office; hours 9-5; start $20

BEG. CLERK, bank; will advance $16

BILL CLERK, Rem. mach.; hours 9-5 $20

BURROUGHS OPR., some exp.; bank $20

BEG. CLK., college education $25

TYPIST, H. S. grads., exp. $20

CLERK, must be good figures $20

ORDER CLK., drug exp. $20

MONEY COUNTER, bank exp. $21

STENO., good personality; lunch and $25

STENO., some exp., legal office $22

STENO., relieve P. B. X., older girl $20

STENO., technical exp.; start $25

BEG. STENO., some H. S. training $16

Other positions for dictaphonists, Ellis oprs., typists, billers, stenographers, legal clks. and bookkeepers.

NO REGISTRATION FEE CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.
1 REEKMAN ST., OPP. CITY HALL.

SECY.-STENO, good appearance, d'town $30
STENO, real estate exp., B'klyn $30
STENO, church organization $30
STENO, engineering exp. Lunch, $25
STENO-Clerk, dept. store $30
STENO, railroad exp., d'town $30
STENO, hotel, midtown $25
STENOS, several, Brooklyn $23
BKPR.-TYPIST, competent, d'town $30
BKPR., silk examiner, Bklyn $20
BKPR., assist selling, Bklyn $20
BKPR.-STENO, age 30, instalment exp. $25
BKPR.-STENO, mature, west side $25
BKPR.-STENO, good executive, d'town $30
ASST. BKPR.-TYPIST, midtown $20
LEDGER CLERK, alert, good penman $18
TYPIST, policy, fire ins. exp. $22
TYPISTS, rapid, several, d'town $18
TYPISTS, rapid, several, d'town $18
MULTIGRAPH OP., experienced $25
TELEPHONE OP.-Typist, west side $18
TELEPHONE OP. (2 shifts), midtown $18
MONITOR OP.-Typist $15
Interviews 9-2:30. Free Registration.

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
30 EAST 42D STREET. VANDERBILT 8240.

Positions always available in the advertising and publishing fields for the better type of young woman.

Research Workers, traveling, $35, expenses.
Copywriter—Young woman, fashion copy $25-$35

Secretary, Professional man; English girl; exceptional $30

Secretaries—Adv. exp.; many $25-$30

Stenos.—Twenty, exceptl. openings $25-$30

Steno.-Bkpr.—Mayfair $18-$30

Steno.—Adv. opening; exceptl. $20

Steno.—Noiseless op. $25-$28

Steno.—Small office $25

Steno.-Bkpr.—Fifth Av. shop, adv. $30

Clerical Positions—Many $18-$27

Typist—Small office; adv.; exceptl. $25

Typists—Sev. $18-$22

Mimeograph Typist—Unusual; adv. $25

Young Woman—Exp. ins. policies; salary open.

We always have many excellent positions in the advertising field for college type girls, willing to start $25

AMERICAN VO

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOYS.

FOR OFFICE WORK; PERMANENT OR OVER; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT WITH ADVANCE; HOURS 9-5, SATURDAYS 9-1; STATE AGE, REFERENCES, IF ANY, SALARY EXPECTED.

G 410 TIMES.

PACKAGES, ASSIST SHIPPING DEPARTMENT FUR HOUSE; PERMANENT BOX 241, 2901 WORLD TOWER

high school graduate, to work office house; good opportunity; starting full particulars, S 788

years; to begin in uptown bank are made from the stating age, education and salBox W, 2,119 3d Av.

old established printing house, downtown New York; character references. K 668

wholesale house for office chance for advancement; state and salary expected. S 771

strong, part or whole time, for Barry Stone, 137 4th Av.

TO RUN ERRANDS. World Tower Building.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent; alteration; state reference, 24 Times.

GARDENER for small country must be generally helpful and Swedish preferred a comfortable home for right applicant; Apply, stating full particu-

BUYERS.

PORT, LA., LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IS OPEN FOR CAREADY-TO-WEAR BUYER WHO HAS PROVEN ABILITY AND FUL RECORD IN MERCHANDISING LARGE DEPARTMENT CATERTO BETTER TRADE.

ALSO

MAN ABLE TO MERCHANREADY-TO-WEAR AND ALLIED AS WELL AS DOMESTICS, GOODS AND CLOTHING. POSITIONS REQUIRE AGKNOWLEDGE OF UP-TOMERCHANDISING AND HANMETHODS; STATE IN CONFULL DETAILS OF PAST AND REFERENCES. J. ROLLINS, 370 7TH AV.,

Manager for furniture department wanted in department store in city couple hundred miles from New to thoroughly familiar with the and how to buy and how to arrange and furniture game from A to Z; only who have had positions in similar apply; give full particulars references. Address Box Z 2191 Times Annex.

BUTER-MANAGER, aged, low price dress department; busy New York specialty store; salesmen, know style and the most keenest competition and manage the department in every deadvertisements to right man; former experience and first letter, X 2090 Times Annex.

LEADER—Christian adult camp; swimming, entertainments; fare, $75 season. Write Neumarker, 873 Lexington.

NET TABLET FOREMAN with exand knowledge of production effimodern manufacturer out of town; opportunity for right man who knows give full particulars and salary Address Candy Foreman, Box Z New York City.

MECHANIC—Must have A1 refer- will stand rigid examination; man need apply; for 30-foot Long Island cruiser; must be experienced in these waters; pay Call Monday, Room 718, 500 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, young man, some voucher register; state age, exHall P. O. Box 483, City.

—As I am leaving city, want chauffeur, who has been in six years and never been arrested- honest, reliable. Telephone Orchard 8187.

BOOKKEEPER, must be good driver and care of gentleman's wardstate salary and references. 21 Times.

CUTTER, experienced, for Dodge underlying wagon, Winter & Rauch, 51 West 52d St.

with white over waist (used to work colored waiters) for American European coney Island; European training salary, past experience, &c. Thomas Annex.

WANTED, who is experienced in manufacturing lacquers and enamels; to charge of factory. Box 610, 1214, 1,270 Times.

, young technical graduate, single; work large copper mine South America; salary $150 monthly; in reply give V 940 Times Downtown.

silverware and house furnishings thorough knowledge of experience wanted by the Valley Co., New Haven, Conn.; state details of experience and salary expected with; correspondence confidential.

CLERK, only highest grade man be Bonds, 120 West 38th.

CHEMIST.

position for experienced clerks and analytical work; opportunity position; if satisfactory experience and salary expected. Station O, Box 1,271 Times.

for mill superintendent's office; will be given to those with exproduction schedule work. Mohe- Scott Av. and Messrole St., Brooklyn.

accounting department; fire line; 10 to 25 years old, good penmanship, education, religion and salary desired. Times Downtown.

for general office work; salary opportunity for advancement. M 1280

write, for Summer months; no lodger stating experience, enclose references. Address Mountain View, N. Y.

established camp. Phone for University 4992.

wife; husband, houseman, chauffeur, 2 miles from village; must be country; exceptional opportunity permanent year-round position for man who has been in employ as the present has been in for three generations. Write Mr. T. 5th Av., New York City. and qualifications, or telephone 6824. Wages $100 per month.

(English) as cook and butler for family in suburbs, 21 miles from city; best of treatment; good wages; write full details. W. L. Glendale, Box 131 Times.

wanted for small Adirondack cook; good wages. Apply to 1250 Bedford Av., Apt. 52., Brooklyn.

country, chauffeur, butler, handy- waiting. Apply Monday, 9-4, Hotel Ansonia, 73d St., B'way.

chauffeur and handy man, general housework; white; write or 1697 Coney Island.

CREW MANAGERS.

sales manager, marketing a product part needed by every household managers for New Jersey and territory; positions require men of high direction; product is worth large sales in Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis opportunity to do profitable territory which has merit; salary and commission. Telephone 8161.

CREW MANAGER

magazine subscription sales salary and commission to start, promotion, in national unless you can teach to sell, do not apply; mornings Publications, 1,926 Broadway.

CUSTOMERS' MAN.

firm, long established, has opportunity for a large producer only those with established considered; liberal compenTimes Downtown.

CUTTER AND FITTER

HIGHEST-CLASS MERCHANT MUST BE AN EXPERIEXPERT CUTTER AND ACCUSTHE BEST WORK. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY

DI PINNA, 626 5TH AV.

MECHANIC, qualified to do both machine work; must be informed state work, salary $75 per full particulars and send ref- first letter. 502 Methodist Bldg., Va.

to dental mechanic (2), capable high-grade casting with ability as well as demonstrate; must be and single, pleasing address, and appearance; one for local other for extensive traveling; particulars, giving age, religion $ 1,200 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

DESIGNER, to make figure designs for Boston stained glass firm. Y 2492 Times Annex.

DRAUGHTSMAN, junior — Wanted, a junior architectural draughtsman to learn selling, employing part of his time in that line; with a high-class company; good opportunity; state age, experience and salary expected; give phone number as well as address. X 2032 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN — Exceptional opportunity for man familiar with special mechanical and sheet metal work; selling experience desirable; give full details; salary expected. W 21 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, structural steel, with experience as checker, willing to go to Havana, Cuba; must be competent and have a record for good service. For further particulars apply 12 to 2, Room 616, 16 Exchange Place.

DRAFTSMAN, must be able to do all classes of lettering in exceptionally neat style; $45 to start; splendid working conditions. S 715 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in architectural work; must be good at block and freehand lettering; state training and salary expected. V 889 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class architectural, for hotel and apartment house work; state salary, references and experience. A 171 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, ARCHITECTURAL, with practical experience; expert knowledge of design not necessary; state age, religion, experience and salary desired. S 502 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, ornamental iron; good opening for man who understands school work. Reply, stating experience, salary wanted and when available. X 2018 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN wanted for detail work and designing, experienced in furnace designs preferred; state particulars. S 805 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMEN—Tracers, on electrical power station plans and details; experienced men only. S 784 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, thoroughly experienced apartments and business buildings. Call Room 1004, 342 4th Av.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in interior marble. Write or call in person, Vocks, Poelsch & Sidle, Inc., 62 Mills St., Astoria.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced on store front and store fixture work; state age and experience. F 2090 Times.

DRAFTSMEN—Electrical, on power station layout work, experienced men only. S 783 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMEN, electrical, mechanical; foreign patent drawings; spare time. A 1137 Times Harlem.

DRESS SALESMAN FOR MIDDLE WEST.

We are interested in securing a man of experience among the high-class dress trade who has a following with city resident buying offices; must be a business getter. Apply by letter only, stating full particulars; commission basis.

J. & E. GOETZ, INC. 10 EAST 32D ST.

DRUGGIST RELIEF, registered; hours 9-5 Sundays 9-1; state salary expected. V 880 Times Downtown.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER for experimental and specification work; state qualifications, experience and salary desired. M 728, 220 West 42d St.

EMPLOYMENT agency placer; splendid memory, untiring energy, imagination; good phone voice; a creator; age 25-35; ambitious for future; salary nominal; contest to prove and receive results; no pay unless you are exceptional type; do not apply. Tel. for appointment, Fairbanks, Cortlandt 1131.

ENGINEER wanted who can estimate reinforced concrete and general mason work on buildings, who will cooperate and is high class; send reference and salary expected. A. Friedrich & Sons Co., 710 Lake Av., Rochester, N. Y.

ESTIMATOR wanted by contracting organization specializing on fireproof partitions; give full particulars as to experience, age and salary expected; some traveling will be necessary. G 434 Times.

ESTIMATOR on plastering, thoroughly experienced; state age, experience, salary. G 344 Times.

ESTIMATOR and quantity man for general contractor's office; state age, experience, salary; good opportunity. E 428 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Young, aggressive manufacturing corporation seeks exceptional man with merchandising record as general secretary of company; preference university graduate; no investment required, but financial standing important, owing to responsibility of position; give qualifications fully. 94 Times, 165 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE, forced to terminate own business, seeks worthy connection; his experience has been varied resulting in ability in any capacity; age 30, of creditable appearance and good personality. Box 125, 965 Riley St., Brooklyn.

EXECUTIVE, thorough knowledge of credits, experienced in sales promotion, organization work; capable interviewing, big man; permanent connection offered; state previous experience in detail and salary desired. F 612 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE for philanthropic organization; must be a promoter with organizing ability, tact and cooperative spirit; state age, experience, church connection and salary required. T 430 Times.

FLOORMAN—A large Fifth Av. specialty house has an opening for a thoroughly experienced aisle manager; he should have a pleasing personality, display good judgment and have a desire to work hard; all facts are to be given in first letter. T 478 Times.

FOREIGN WORK—Man experienced in foreign fields to introduce and ethically promote medicinal products; foreign residence required; state age, nationality, religion, dependents, education, experience, languages spoken; salary basis; give complete references. S 743 Times Downtown.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE BROKER.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED CAPABLY EXPERIENCED TRADER. REPLY IN CONFIDENCE, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS. A 933 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

FOREMAN, experienced on celluloid goods, novelties or similar articles; one familiar with piece goods and bonus methods of production; plant within 30 miles N. Y. C.; give age, experience, salary desired and when available. S 868 Times.

FOREMAN, Ford service wanted, immediately; state experience, present employment and salary desired. Ford Dealer. H 334 Times.

FRONT OFFICE CLERKS for large country club; must operate typewriter; room and board furnished; state age, experience, references and telephone number. S 518 Times.

GARAGE MECHANICS, two; must be experienced on all make of cars; steady position and good salary to one who can qualify; references required. Call today, F. A. Garage, Frank Alex, 129 Boston Post Road, Larchmont.

GARDENER—Foreman on large private estate; must be able to take care of quite a number of men and must understand landscape work thoroughly; only experienced need apply. WILLIAM M. HUNT & CO., Inc., 148 Chambers St., New York, N. Y.

GARDENER-CHAUFFEUR, married, no children; take charge country estate all-year job; apartment over garage; write, stating experience and wages wanted. Z 2162 Times Annex.

GARDENER and wife, steady job, near city; 6-room house free, $100 month. Call Browning, 29 West 81st.

GARDENER, married, for Long Island. Apply Frank Niles, Room 1101, 15 William St.

GOLF—A thoroughly experienced man to plan and superintend the construction of a golf course; write, advising record and experience. L. Silverman, Kenmore Hotel, North White Lake, N. Y.

HAIRDRESSER wanted; must be good marceller and all round worker. A. Simonson, 54 West 57th St.

HARDWARE CLERK for large wholesale hardware concern, stock, sales and shipping department; splendid opportunity for advancement; state age, salary, experience. H. F., 724 Times Downtown.

HOUSE ORGAN EDITOR.

The advertising department of a nationally known organization is in the market for a man (25-30) who is capable of editing a house magazine circulated among salesmen; a serious-minded worker possessed of sound sales sense, will go far in this job; technical experience desirable; write, giving complete outline of education and experience. V 860 Times Downtown.

INSTRUMENT FOREMAN.

One of the fastest-growing electrical concerns in New England requires the services of a thoroughly practical instrument foreman having production experience and capable of supervising male and female help; a comparatively young man of broad experience, with energy and capacity for growth with the company, is needed; only experienced men need apply. X 2093 Times Annex.

JUNIOR CLERK, 18-20, as office assistant; high school graduate, neat appearance; good references; opportunity for advancement. W 28 Times.

LAWYER for editorial work; familiar with corporation law or estate tax matters; requires ability to analyze statutes and decisions and to explain them in clear, concise language with absolute accuracy of thought and expression; salary from $2,000 to $5,000 to start, depending on ability and dependability; state age, nationality, education, experience and salary expected. Box 630, 2501 World Tower Building.

LIFEGUARD, thoroughly experienced, for high-class Jersey hotel; references. W 25 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MAN—An exceptional opportunity open in our merchandise department of large chain store organization; requirements: not over 30, thorough knowledge of women's shoes, preferably retail, enough experience with figures to be able to interpret their true significance in connection with the merchandising of women's shoes; write, giving full personal history, stating religion and salary expected. S 785 Times Downtown.

MAN wanted who thoroughly understands marcel waving and bobbing of hair; good opportunity for right party; one who is willing to live or work 14 miles out of city; reference required. Address Marcel, care of Englewood Press, Englewood, N. J.

MANAGER

to take full charge of a ladies' specialty retail store carrying women's wearing apparel; I am looking for a man who knows the game thoroughly, who can trim his own windows, who can merchandise his own store and who possesses real business-getting ability; the store is located in a live town of 100,000 population; the best business spot in the city; for a live wire this is an immense opportunity; write for an interview; your letter will be treated in strictest confidence.

M. C. 266 TIMES.

MANAGER—Prominent real estate firm requires capable man of executive ability to take full charge of management department, wide experience essential; all replies strictly confidential. T 462 Times.

MANAGER, for small hotel; must have A-1 references from past position; state age, nationality and full particulars in letter. S 585 Times.

MANAGER to take complete charge of small Summer resort; must be competent, experienced; references; salary. S 569 Times.

MANAGERS wanted for large 5 cents to $1 syndicate store; must be thoroughly experienced. S 586 Times.

MATTRESS MAKER, one accustomed to custom work preferred; pleasant surroundings. 11 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MEN, highly educated, ability for self-expression, teachers or recent college student; must be 21 or over; outdoor work calling on mothers of school children with American Educator; attractive salary. Call, 11 to 1 or 2 to 4, Room 1006, 9 East 46th St.

MEN to sell ornamental shade and fruit trees; every new home wants them; makes sales easy; inexperienced men trained in the field; full commissions paid weekly. Room 603, 112 West 42d St., Bryant 5321.

MEN for process serving evenings. W 5 Times.

MERCHANDISE MAN.

Wanted, experienced merchandise man for Eastern dry goods store with record of aggressive sales building and ability to organize; advise experience, present employer, reference, age, salary required. Write Box B. O., 1,347 Broadway.

MODEL

for men's clothing, experienced preferred; must be 36 chest, at least 5 feet 10 inches tall; splendid opportunity. Frankel Bros., 318 East 32d.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR; experienced; familiar with printers' ink attachments. Apply Mr. Hers, 226 West 56th St., Monday.

OFFICE BOY, architect's office; must be able to do typewriting and have some knowledge of drafting; good prospects. T 450 Times.

OFFICE BOY by insurance office, salary to start $10; opportunity to learn business; experience unnecessary. White & Pitcher, 80 Maiden Lane.

OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY wanted by architect; state age, schooling, religion and salary. M 302 Times.

OFFICE BOY, law office; state age and salary desired. V 868 Times Downtown.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE.
TRAINED MAN OF STRONG PERSONALITY WITH RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL SELLING EXPERIENCE, WANTED BY A LARGE, SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION; A SPLENDID SALARY TO MAN WHO CAN FILL THE REQUIREMENTS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND FULL PARTICULARS. M. H. 134 TIMES.

OFFICE MANAGER, must have knowledge of accounting and handling of correspondence; especially one having experience dealing mail order account in general office routine. Write qualifications, references; salary $50, with future. S 796 Times Downtown.

OFFICE WORKERS—A number of applicants will be interviewed in consideration as
Junior accountants.
Cost clerks.
Correspondents.
Junior clerks.
Typists.
Ledger clerks.
Bookkeepers, &c.
State name of previous employers, experience in full, age and salary desired; all information confidential, preference will be given to letters containing complete information.
Address Y 891 Times Annex.

ORDER CLERK wanted in large button house; must have experience; state salary wanted. S 583 Times.

PATENT specification writer, experienced and capable. F 803 Times Downtown.

PHOTOGRAPHER for boys' camp, who has had experience in turning out quantity work for short order. S 2091 Times.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR Wanted—Young man or woman about 30; must be able to play and sing, organize entertainments and look after the social and physical welfare of sixty guests; must be a lady or gentleman with good references; give brief ability. Reply only by letter, Y 2490 Times Annex.

PHYSICIAN, registered as caretaker, man of proven ability, able to earn $10,000, preferably $25,000, yearly, in high-grade medical group practice; give details, education, experience, &c., otherwise no notice taken. F 120 Times.

PHYSICIAN required by casualty insurance company in clinic; treatments, examinations and medical direction; four hours attendance daily. Answer fully. F 815 Times Downtown.

PLUMBING supply estimator, good opportunity for capable man; apply by letter only, mentioning salary and qualifications. E. Smolka Plumbing Supply Co., 233 East 33d.

RADIO ENGINEER,
experienced with radio frequency and neutrodyne circuits. Chelsea 6329 for appointment.

RADIO SALESMEN: must be high grade, responsible; one qualified for exclusive territory; commission basis. G 431 Times.

REAL ESTATE CANVASSER, wanted in midtown office of long-established firm; quick advancement to men who will work; salary, A. A., 52 Times.

REPORTER, newspaper, experienced all around man, states or desk; write all details including salary. T 1183 Times Harlem.

REWRITE MEN, newspaper experience; full, part time; salary, commissions. E 382 Times.

SALES MANAGER FOR UP-STATE INVESTMENT HOUSE.
We are looking for a man who has the following qualifications: Ability to train salesmen to sell unlisted securities, line up territory, develop leads, write strong sales letters and propaganda; must have clean-cut, attractive personality and inspires confidence, clean record that shows real achievement under difficult conditions; this is a lifetime opportunity, carrying with it good salary, percentage of profits and OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE INTEREST IN BUSINESS; the man we want must know how to work the small towns and communities and be content to go into the field with the men and show them how; write us fully just who you are, what you have done, and why you think you can measure up to this proposition; interview will be arranged in New York or convenient Eastern city; make your letter complete or no consideration will be given it. Address Investment Bankers, Z 2221 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGER

for a real estate subdivision and development company to organize and direct a force consisting of an established force selling homes and homesites on an easy payment basis; it is not essential that you have real estate experience; a good sales record, however, for selling to consumer is necessary; men of proven ability and definite accomplishment are requested to clearly outline their qualifications and record; over-riding commission, with drawing account. Post Office Box 693, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

We want several men who are seeking a lucrative and permanent connection, and who like constructive work; we sell financial service, as our business is financing banking institutions; as a field man you can earn $100 weekly commissions; we don't want professional job seekers or security salesmen, but men 25 to 45 years of age who are looking for a future and can qualify for branch managers; selling experience not essential. If interested phone for interview Vanderbilt 4320.

SALESMANAGER WANTED — Districts New England, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, Chicago; man who knows auto accessory business, has earned $10,000 a year and can repeat; man used to selling district rights can make above $300 weekly; commission basis. See Mr. Duyer, 30 Church St., Room 810. Phone Cortlandt 2916.

MALE HELP WANTED.

SALESMAN wanted in downtown retail jewelry store; only experienced men need apply; salary and commission on satisfactory basis; write full details of experience, age and earnings expected; all information held in strict confidence. V 876 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER to handle crew selling $23 memberships new kind all year country club and camp, organized by well known people; we require high grade, experienced man for permanent position. M 9 Times.

SALESMAN, thoroughly acquainted with jobbing grocers and chain store trade in metropolitan district and out-of-town, to introduce canned fish; state experience, reference, age and salary expected, otherwise no consideration given. V 877 Times Downtown.

SAMPLE CLERK supervisor, man capable of handling sample department of large textile house; excellent opportunity for hard, conscientious worker; must come well recommended; state religion. S 554 Times.

SAMPLE CLERK, with stock experience, for cotton goods converters; state age, salary wanted, experience, &c. V 890 Times Downtown.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Best opportunity in the world for you to increase your income; you are especially adapted to teach the public the real values of life insurance; this is the best and only business in the world that the season is all-year round; our methods have created a great many teachers very successful and financially independent for life; commission basis; arrange for an interview. Box 605, 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

Age 23 to 30 years, knowledge of factory accounting desirable but not essential; excellent opportunity with a progressive industrial concern; Newark district; state nationality, age, education, experience in detail and salary expected. V 885 Times Downtown.

SERVICE ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Apply Mr. Lloyd, Hotel Claridge, 44th St. and Broadway.

SHIP FITTER.

One experienced in all branches of the work, especially on ship bottoms; may obtain very desirable position in Boston shipyard; in reply state four last employers and experience in full. S 517 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK.

YOUNG MAN AS SHIPPING CLERK IN RETAIL MEN'S FURNISHING STORE; ONE WITH EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, WHITE & WHITE, 303 BROADWAY.

SHIPPING CLERK—One to assume entire charge of the department; must be thoroughly conversant with the line; state full particulars. F W 222 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, good handwriting, to pack notions; $20; state age, experience and references. T. T. 845 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK, assistant, bright young married man, experienced; good opportunity to advance; experience and salary. S 517 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK wanted; must have experience; also reference; $18. B. Zatinsky & Son, 450 Broadway.

SHIPPING CLERK wanted; must be first-class man. Apply Monday morning, Haynes Auto Co., 618 West 57th.

SHOP INSPECTOR—Young man as shop inspector with electrical and mechanical experience; state age, experience and salary. W 7 Times.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR for adult camp; must be able to entertain and organize plays; give full particulars and salary expected. E 491 Times.

SOLICITOR, experienced, for biographical work; $100 per week advance from sheets; commission; no advances; references. Writers' Press Association, 334 5th Av.

SOLICITOR for collection agency, familiar building trades; a hustler for new business; state age, salary and experience. Write M. Krasner, 51 Chambers St.

SOLICITORS for advertising; commission only. Room 631, 280 Broadway.

STATISTICAL ASSISTANT in economic department of investment banking institution; knowledge of mathematical statistics preferred. V 748 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter and dictaphone operator wanted by real estate organization; excellent opportunity for a permanent position for the right person. Please state in your letter details of your previous employment and salary desired. A. B., 70 Times.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), AMERICAN; LARGE CORPORATION, CUBA AND SOUTH AMERICA; $1,500 TO START WITH LIVING QUARTERS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND RELIGION. S 767 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER — Unlimited opportunity good beginner; right spirit; pleasant, varied work; at least 1 year's ability; simple accounting asset; enterprise with constructive purpose. G 345 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, young man, in editorial office of trade journal; $25 per week; room for advancement; state age and references. S 865 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHERS' Speed Club, $5 for 3 months; open all Summer. Merchants & Bankers Sec'l.sol, 37 East 58th St. Phone Plaza 2993.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced English, Spanish; state age, experience, salary. Address V 882 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, rapid, used to mechanical terms; state salary expected. S 556 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Remington operator, experienced; good future to hard worker. Savoy Importing, 46 Jay St.

STEWARD ASSISTANT, one who thoroughly understands service, able to supervise a large luncheon and dinner business. S 558 Times.

STOCK MAN.

We require the services of an educated young man, who is willing to work hard to develop himself to become supervisor of stock department; apply by letter only, giving details as to education and experience.
A. A. VANTINE & CO., INC.,
71 5th Av., N. Y. C.

STOCK CLERK, thoroughly experienced in vals and staple laces; excellent opportunity. Apply Case & Co., 117 5th Av.

STOCK CLERK wanted in large button house; must have experience; state salary wanted. S 562 Times.

STOCK CLERKS—Young men for wholesale hosiery house; address, stating age and references, S 569 Times.

STOCK and shipping clerk, silk experience. Store, 496 4th Av.

STREET MAN—Every politician, delegate and visitor to the convention will want a copy of "Outlawing the Almighty," the most powerful argument against prohibition ever produced. See Mr. Clarke, 47 West 42d St., Suite 461. Commission.

SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR, old established trade journal; leads furnished; liberal commission; student or elderly gentleman preferred. M 297 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION.

MAN, ABOUT 35 YEARS OF AGE, WITH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE AS SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION OF COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AND STORE FIXTURES IN LETTER, STATE AGE, PAST EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED; RECORD MUST BE ACCEPTABLE TO BONDING COMPANY.

D. K. 369 TIMES.

SUPERINTENDENT, piece goods dyeing and finishing; excellent opportunity; write fully of experience; to be treated confidential. S 557 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT-JANITOR, high-class 48-family walk-up house; small repairs. Fromer, 92 St. Nicholas Av., Apt. 3B.

TEACHERS—Make your spare time bring you in real money; our men who have started with us with no experience are earning over $100 a week commission on one sale only, selling real estate; if you are ambitious, write us today for appointment. E. G., 752 Times Downtown.

TEMPLATE MAKERS wanted for structural steel shop; steady work; state references; will pay transportation. Morava Construction Company, 85th and Stewart Av., Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING MANAGER for chain of credit clothing stores; live, energetic man, not afraid of work; must be experienced and a result getter. S 817 Times Downtown.

UPHOLSTERY ESTIMATOR.

A LARGE NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE REQUIRES THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR ON UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERIES, FURNITURE, SLIP COVERS, AWNINGS AND SHADES; APPLY STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. A. E. 186 TIMES.

WAITER, high school graduate or college man in camp; $50 per 10 weeks; recreational work. Kyle School, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

VALET-CHAUFFEUR; must understand care of gentleman's wardrobe and be good driver; state salary, references and experience. P 247 Times.

WINDOW DRESSER

women's wearing apparel; a young man who has real ability as a window trimmer and card writer, this is an opportunity of a lifetime; position is out of town; good salary and, immense possibilities for advancement; write for an interview. O. T., 363 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WINDOW DRESSER, combination advertising man, experienced, with card writing ability; good, permanent position for capable man with progressive men's clothing and furnishing store in large town, 75 miles outside of New York City. X 2021 Times Annex.

WINDOW TRIMMER
WITH CREATIVE IDEAS.

A large chain shoe store organization has position open for energetic, ambitious, experienced trimmer, who is capable of originating snappy attention getting sales pulling trims—and who is at present more concerned about future advancement and opportunity than salary alone. Remuneration will be commensurate with ability. All replies confidential, so give full details, salary expected and address. X 2024 Times Annex.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

The Goerke Company department store, Broad and Cedar Sts., Newark, N. J., require a store decorator and window trimmer who can devise novel ways for stimulating sales. Apply by mail or in person to main office.

YOUNG MAN, OPPORTUNITY.

A young man between 20-25; we have an unusual opening in our sales and service department; his work will include dictating letters to customers about the machine we manufacture; a tactful, enthusiastic chap with a real liking for machinery will find his job not only pleasant and profitable; it full of opportunity to make himself valuable to us; apply by letter only. Crescent Washing Machine Co., New Rochelle.

YOUNG MAN, between ages of 22 and 28, as assistant to sales promotion manager of large sales organization; college education and some experience in copywriting and sales promotion necessary; moderate salary at start, but position offers exceptional opportunities to bright, aggressive man who loves hard work; give complete information in first letter, including age, education, experience, &c. E 407 Times.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of Spanish for position in export department of large manufacturing concern; work requires thorough knowledge making out invoices, Consular papers, documents, bills of lading and customs procedure; must be good typist. Apply in person 345 Central Av., Newark, Monday.

YOUNG MAN.

Exceptional opportunity for aggressive beginner in commercial world to learn coat business with exclusive manufacturers; experience unnecessary but artistic inclination and willingness to work with ambition essential. Box 84, 228 West 42d St.

YOUNG MAN, sales department assistant; must be hard worker; selling and correspondent; moderate salary; opportunity national known, growing organization; state age, past employment, complete details for attention; give references. 85 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN wanted to solicit advertising contracts for radio talks by nationally known food and household authority; commission basis; for appointment write Household Talks Expert, Station WHN, Loew's State Theatre, 45th St., Broadway, N. Y. City.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of stenography and office detail work wanted by mercantile house located in Brooklyn; excellent opportunity for one who desires to succeed and who has initiative, ability; write stating age, experience, salary. S 808 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN for vacation relief in office; duties consist mostly of handling figures and typing; position open July 21 and will last six weeks; location lower New York; give age, religion, experience, references and salary desired. F 821 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in keeping stock and warehouse records; preferably in wholesale grocery or food products lines; good opportunity for advancement; state nationality, age, references and salary. L. M., 618 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in the management of a large cafeteria or restaurant either of the commercial or industrial type; state age, experience and salary expected. S 810 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, assistant, credit department, wholesale furniture, experienced passing on credits; state fully experience, age, religion and salary. Address Credit, 1008 Times Building.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearance to learn selling hat frames to manufacturers and jobbers; good salary start; state selling experience, if any, and references. Box 32, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

YOUNG MAN wanted in office of publishing house of trade journals. Apply in own handwriting, stating birthplace, religion, experience if any, references, salary, &c. Write B. S. L., 1,347 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN as clerk in manufacturing establishment; position permanent; chance for advancement; give experience, references, age, religion, salary desired. F 608 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, assistant correspondent, manufacturing house, knowledge typing; state age, experience, salary, religion. Address Correspondent, 1006 Times Building.

YOUNG MAN, strong, drive Ford truck, Christian Summer camp; $60, maintenance, $40 month. Write Neumarker, 446 62d St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, as clerk in bank; experience not essential but desirable; apply in own handwriting, state age, salary and experience if any. S 584 Times.

YOUNG MAN, thoroughly experienced as shipping clerk with large importer, experience in jewelry line preferred; state age, experience and salary desired. S 559 Times.

YOUNG MAN to learn large position converting house for stock department; good opportunity for ambitious; salary $15 start. William Alsberg & Co., 828 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN for clerical work in office of large steamship company; salary about $20 per week. Write, giving age and previous experience, to V 873 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, to assist on soda fountain during vacation; must be over 16 years. Apply to Mr. Barker, between 9 and 11, Monday, Page & Shaw, 362 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN as junior clerk with retail stationer; excellent opportunity; previous experience preferred; $18 per week. 24 Beaver St.

YOUNG MAN for office work, who has knowledge of bookkeeping; give references and salary wanted. G 424 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, securing rental and sale information; real estate office. Box 87, 1,204 St. James Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, in retail toy store; must have selling experience; state age and salary. K 739 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, about 18 years old, to work in automobile repair shop. 363 Lafayette St.

YOUNG MAN, wait on table and play piano, boys' camp. Kellog 0335.

REAL ESTATE
SCOUT.

For the world's largest chain shoe store organization to scout the country. Should have had an experience in closing leases or one whose traveling experience has made him thoroughly familiar with the retail business centre in certain sections of the country. An ambitious young man will find this position an excellent one for development. Salary about $200 monthly, depending on your experience and ability. Address giving age, salary and full information relative to past experience. Box Z 2205 Times Annex.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
TRADER.

A well-established brokerage house has an opening for a trader with experience and good connections. An attractive arrangement of commission or salary or both will be made. Address "S. B." P. O. Box 852, City Hall Station, New York City.

ADVERTISING AGENCY offers business interest to account executive; nationally recognized New York agency offers an unusual opportunity to an account executive with worthwhile experience and fair amount of good, clean business unquestionably his; constructive merchandising and business development ideas essential; right man may take active part in management of this going agency of good standing, which is now handling a number of well-known accounts; partnership is not in the cards at present, but opportunity is here to justify; liberal commission arrangement in the meantime. Write fully, in confidence. W 31 Times.

AUTOMOBILE finance company, managed by experienced bank men, has opening for solicitor who controls business in New York and suburbs and who can direct other field men; position offers salary and bonus; applicant must give references and state past experience, salary expected, age, married or single and religion; replies will be treated confidential. H 238 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

An old-established house, members New York Stock Exchange, desires the services of a recent college graduate to learn the banking and investment business; salary small at first, but splendid opportunity for advancement. Address C. A. D., Post Office Box 64, Trinity Station, New York.

DOWNTOWN ... desires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost. Reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "S. O.," P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED.

PROMINENT New York advertising agency has an opening for two experienced men to act as business getters; give full details as to amount of business written, amount now under control, salary, &c. Write in confidence, our staff has seen this advertisement. V 886 Times Downtown.

WANTED SALES MANAGER
NORTH HUDSON DEVELOPMENT.
Centrally located, terms easy, small initial payment; state experience, commission wanted. P. O. Box B, West New York, N. J.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
graduate wanted for position of responsibility in motion-picture firm; write, stating age, training and other qualifications. S 586 Times.

HANDY MAN wanted by an institution to assume charge of the maintenance of a modern building; state qualifications, experience and reference. T 472 Times.

WANTED—Experience in retouching photographic prints and the use of airbrush; state experience, salary and telephone number in letter. W 8 Times.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, preferably one possessing knowledge of hosiery and having acquaintance in the trade, to act as representative in New York and vicinity; applicant must be a producer, one who can get business and have ability in preparing copy and lay-outs; for such a man there is an excellent opportunity to start at $2,800, salary; future compensation will depend on results. S 813 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Established trade paper wants first-class advertising salesmen or sales manager; those who can produce will be allowed drawing account against commission. Buyers' Daily Report, 329 5th Av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

The three men whom we select to represent Studebaker in the main salesroom of our Brooklyn organization must possess the appearance and personality to do justice to themselves and the corporation. To such men we offer a handsome bonus in addition to commission.

To represent a company of Studebaker popularity is an opportunity which should be investigated by every salesman.

See Mr. Gelsey at 70th St. and Broadway, New York, or Mr. Higbee at 1,469 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN for Peerless and Cleveland cars; a well-known automobile company offers a wonderful opportunity to junior salesmen; commission basis with drawing account after ability is proven; salesmen without automobile experience will be given thorough trainine; plenty live prospects on file; must furnish satisfactory references. See Mr. Bowen, Murphy Motors, Inc., 2,376 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK SALESMEN.

We have an opening for 2 reliable, hard working salesmen, who know motor trucks and are capable of earning $10,000 a year selling one of the best truck companies in America; salary and commission to men who can produce results; leads furnished; call Monday between 9-11 a.m. Mr. Fisher, Salesmanager, 100 Jackson Av., Long Island City.

AUTO SALESME

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

The purpose of this ad. is to connect with two of the best salesmen in town. The fact that we are here has made them confident that what the other fellow is selling successfully they also can sell.

To such men we can offer unusual earning power selling a much needed business proposition and representing a company whose name has been synonymous with stability for a generation.

Large future in earnings on commission for the man who can qualify. (This is not investments or life insurance.) Address V. A., 291 Times, giving address and telephone number, where you can be reached evenings between 6 and 8.

SALESMEN.

We are sorry we cannot tell you personally of the huge sums our men are earning regularly every week; you owe it to yourself to call at once for investigate; you can't lose, and the few minutes you spend may be the beginning of an extremely bright future; the work is an introductory sale of official source records, backed by largest military organization of world; demonstrator take you out and keeps showing you until you can "put it over" yourself; should you prefer territory outside city, will advance expenses when you are familiar with proposition; commission basis; you are cordially invited to call, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

L. EDWARD STEARNS, ROOM 2021, HUDSON TERMINAL, 30 CHURCH ST.

SALESMAN.
SILKS.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPENING EXISTS IN A LARGE NEW YORK STORE FOR A WIDE AWAKE RETAIL SILK SALESMAN, ABOUT 30 YEARS OF AGE, WITH QUALIFICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT BUYER; PREFER MAN NOW EMPLOYED IN A RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE; STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE; ANSWERS CONFIDENTIAL; SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. W 13 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

PAINT AND VARNISH SALESMAN.

One of the oldest Paint and Varnish Manufacturers will increase metropolitan sales force by four men; not interested in any applicant who has not a successful record of performance in either the Paint or Varnish field in the trade; commission; will see by appointment. Phone Pennsylvania 4712.

SALESMEN—We will prove by going out and selling with you that you can easily make over $100 weekly commission; we sell business and residential lots located at a transfer point for five different trolley lines where thousands of people pass and change cars; plenty of prospects; autos furnished; experience desirable, but not essential; take Staten Island ferry, walk 4 blocks to Bernard & Richards Corp., 36 Richmond Terrace. Come out today and look over the property.

SALESMAN,

experienced, for restricted territory, selling nationally advertised auto chemical products to dealers in auto and hardware trade; selling experience necessary, merchandising experience desirable; liberal commission basis, drawing account; written application only, stating whether you have a car and full personal details. Address R. M. Hollingshead Co., 37 35th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN—Wanted to hear from well-established salesmen calling on architects in eastern part New York State and in principal cities of Connecticut and New Jersey who would like to handle as a side line or on a straight commission basis a building material of the utmost merit; state experience and references. X 2661 Times Annex.

SALESMEN

for Westchester County; building materials direct to property owners; experience not necessary; commission basis with drawing account. Call between 1 and 2 P. M., 6 Park Av., Mount Vernon.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer of high-grade woodsir clippers for men and women with established trade, desires active salesmen in New York, New England, New Jersey, part of Pennsylvania, also Pacific Coast; commission and drawing account; only those thoroughly familiar with shoe and specialty stores need apply; state references. Box 233, 2661 World Tower Building.

SALESMEN.

The U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. has an unusual service and protection needed by every storekeeper; the cost is only 7c a day and fair producers can earn $20 to $30 a week up on commission; in addition, we pay a training salary at start. Apply Room 509, 47 Cedar St., 10 to 2 P. M.

SALESMEN

to interest car owners in the work of Metropolitan Automobile Assn. (A. A. A.); a genuine membership corporation owned and operated by its members for their mutual benefit; all or part time; attractive bonds; leads furnished; references required. 901 9th Av., New York City.

SALESMAN, age 22, selling a smoking set, wholesale only; a new and different article; ability, appearance and personality considered before years of experience; commission basis with full commission on reorders; the product will be advertised. Phone Mr. Buechner, Stuyvesant 8300.

SALESMAN—We want a hundred-dollar man to sell our unusual protective information service to merchants; every business a prospect; commission, $10.50 for each contract; commission on renewals, which are automatic; opportunity to become branch manager; write full particulars. S 566 Times.

SALESMAN, with Ford car; new advertising sign for auto cars; patented article, just being introduced in U. S.; nothing like it in the market; sells at $5 a week; 9 for appointment; commission basis. Gunport Auto Sign Co., 37th St., and 24 Av., Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunset 7905.

SALESMEN wanted immediately; several openings in New Jersey and Westchester selling roofing; experience unnecessary; liberal commission paid weekly; good income assured for right men; apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Monday, 1,523 Inwood Av., Bronx. Jerome Av. subway to 170th St.

SALESMEN, experienced in automotive trade, wanted in metropolitan district to sell air compressors and other equipment to garages and service stations on a strictly commission basis; give full details in your first letter, phone number; this is rare opportunity. W 87 Times.

SALESMEN, acquainted with good class confectioners, to sell machine which produces a very popular frozen drink; machines meeting with splendid success; liberal commission basis; state full particulars. A 176 Times.

SALESMAN, with own car, to cover grocery, delicatessen and dairy trade in metropolitan district; very liberal commission basis; permanent position; protected territory. Interview Mr. Parry, 9 to 11, at Meloden Products, Inc., 79-81 Crosby St.

SALESMEN—Big selling side line item; sells at sight; radio tubes; sample carried in pocket; protection; repeat orders; commission basis. R. C. Mills Radio Corp., 303 4th Av., New York.

SALESMEN wanted for high-class refrigerator and store equipment; exceptional opportunity; men earning from $5,000 to $10,000, commission basis, yearly. Gotham Cash Register Co., 151 Bowery.

SALESMEN—Largest Ford dealer Bronx County requires services of several salesmen; experience absolutely necessary; commission. M. Brown, Monday, 12 o'clock, 903 Southern Boulevard.

SALESMEN—I can use 4 good men who wish to earn from $75 to $150 week selling typewriters in New York City; salary and commission; paid while learning. Call 11 A. M., Mr. Milstrey, 316 Broadway.

SALESMEN—LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, SMALL TOWNS MIDDLE WEST, ROAD LACE EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL; SALARY. S 581 TIMES.

SALESMEN, experienced in securing deposits on high-class residential property on Long Island; commission. Call Monday A. M. Room 1126, 47 West 34th St., N.Y.C.

SALESMEN to sell a floor covering service; 50% commission; book salesmen desired. Floor Covering Service, 170 Mulberry St., New York.

SALESMAN to carry catnip mice as a side line; for travelling salesmen calling on drug trade and jobbers; not open for city men; commission. W 12 Times.

SALESMAN, all territories, to carry strong line of pearls and pearl novelties; large and small towns. T 484 Times.

SALESMAN wanted; good opportunity for right man; commission. New Idea Paper Co., 1,270 Broadway.

SALESMEN, carry side line handkerchiefs, ruffings, neckwear; commission; all territories. M 343 Times.

SALESMEN to sell soda fountains direct from manufacturers. Greater New York, drawing account, commission. S 892 Times.

SALESMAN, largest civic organization, new membership department, leads, large commission. Phone Worth 9297 for appointment.

SALESMEN to sell food products to grocery and drug trade; liberal commission. W 14 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

I AM LOOKING FOR A FEW PICKED MEN WHO CAN SUSTAIN THEIR CLAIM TO ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

I DO NOT CARE WHAT HIS PREVIOUS EARNINGS HAVE BEEN. IF HE HAS THE QUALITIES THAT I AM LOOKING FOR, I KNOW WHAT HE IS WORTH TO ME AND I AM READY, REGARDLESS OF WHAT HE HAS EARNED BEFORE, TO PROVIDE LUCRATIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR HIM IN THIS BUSINESS.

THE MAN I WANT NEED NOT BE EITHER A WIZARD OR A HIGH-PRESSURE MAN. THE SITUATION DOES NOT REQUIRE ANY SUPERCLEVERNESS. IT DOES REQUIRE A REAL SALESMAN WHO IS HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS TO THE CORE. THE COMPANY, FROM YOUR VIEWPOINT AS WELL AS MINE, IS ONE OF THE MOST ENVIABLE IN ITS FIELD. ITS INTEGRITY IS ABSOLUTELY UNQUESTIONED. IT IS IDEALLY EQUIPPED AND IS PREPARED TO GO A LONG DISTANCE WITH EVERY MAN WHO HAS THE EQUIPMENT WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

I DO NOT WANT YOU TO RELY FOR ONE MINUTE ON MY WORDING OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO GIVE YOU A TRUE PICTURE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY. YOU CANNOT APPRECIATE ITS BIGNESS THAT WAY. THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS MERELY THE MEANS OF LOCATING A FEW REAL SALESMEN OF CHARACTER AND REAL WORKING AMBITION. IF YOU ARE THAT KIND OF MAN, THEN I WANT THE CHANCE OF TALKING WITH YOU IN AN UNEXCITED INTERVIEW. IF YOU FEEL AFTER WE HAVE TALKED TOGETHER THAT I HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO TAKE AWAY FROM ME, WE WILL GIVE YOU A PLACE IN THE SALE OF AN EXCEPTIONAL, ORIGINAL SECURITY WHICH YOU YOURSELF WILL AGREE IS UNMATERIELLY UNDERSTOOD TODAY. THE EXPERIENCES OF OUR SUCCESSFUL MEN WILL LEAVE YOU IN NO DOUBT WHATEVER ABOUT THE RELATIVE INCOME THAT YOUR COMMISSIONS IN THIS BUSINESS CAN BRING YOU. AND ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE PLEASE UNDERSTAND THAT THE THING THAT I WANT TO DISCUSS WITH YOU IS A PERMANENT CONNECTION LEADING BOTH RAPIDLY AND SUBSTANTIALLY TO IMPORTANT EXECUTIVE WORK. S 552 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

AN excellent opening exists for six men who are accustomed and satisfied to work hard six days a week and stay out on the job for long stretches at a time.

WE don't want men who have called on bank presidents, heads of large corporations, &c., but want men who have worked the furniture and general stores in the small towns and country stores at the cross roads; who don't mind driving through mud and over rough roads for days at a time and put up at small-town hotels.

WE don't want men who have earned fifteen or twenty thousand a year; we want men who think that if they earn $150 to $250 a week in commissions that they have a pretty good job and will work hard to keep it.

AS I am going to try and keep my own job, there isn't much chance of you becoming president of this company, but district sales managerships are waiting for the right men.

THE line is floor coverings on commission with liberal drawing accounts, and man to be considered must have or be able to secure a car before going out on territory.

EXPERIENCE in this line not necessary; applicants trained before going out, and sent with another salesman for few days before starting alone.

THE J. FRANK DARLING CO., INC.

SALESMEN

and

TERRITORIAL MANAGERS.

Several more high-efficiency, energetic and dependable men, with good references, wanted immediately by fully established and responsible New York concern to sell a distinctive commercial service which has no competition and for which a national demand exists; exceptionally liberal commission basis, plus cumulative revenue from automatic renewals; also thorough headquarters' cooperation, including effective direct-by-mail advertising and "follow-up"; an especially attractive proposition for men who can organize exclusive territory and handle men's acquaintance with local manufacturers and distributors an asset, but not essential. T 470 Times.

SALESMEN TO SELL OFFICE EQUIPMENT SPECIALTY ON DRAWING ACCOUNT, INCLUDING COMMISSION ON REPEAT ORDERS; A REAL FUTURE IS OPEN TO MEN WHO MEET GOOD; CALL AT 392 6TH AV., ROOM 803, BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.

SALESMEN.

Manufacturer of radio receiving sets requires the services of several men; energy, resourcefulness and good appearance essential; selling to the retail trade; commission, drawing account after ability is demonstrated; no canvassing. Teletone Company of America, 7 East 44th St. Murray Hill 1252.

SALESMEN—You can average $5,000 yearly commissions with our successful book and magazine offers; splendid opportunity for teachers or students to profitably utilize vacation months; vacancies in city and out-town districts. REVIEW OF REVIEWS Co. Agency Dept., 347 5th Av., Room 505.

SALESMEN calling on the dressmaking trade can without interfering with their present line put little effort in substantially increasing their income securing subscriptions for high-class fashion periodical; commission basis; full particulars on request, which will be confidentially considered. S 574 Times.

SALESMAN—Lace importing house is open for a representative for the States of Michigan and Wisconsin, also Ohio; no objection to the right party carrying a side line; commission basis; only those knowing the trade would be considered. F 220 Times.

SALESMEN to sell on factory to consumer plan strictly; liberal commission basis; only those who can devote their entire time to selling pianos need apply; assistance furnished, also leads if you prove satisfactory. JANSSEN PIANO CO., 82 Brown Place, Bronx.

SALESMAN to call on drug, apartment and housefurnishing goods stores, general merchandise, to sell sporting, house and fancy goods; drawing account. Address by letter only, stating age and particulars. Behrend Co., 27 West 15th.

SALESMAN calling on the art linen departments throughout the South, Virginia and West Virginia to carry our line of Venise scarfs and fancy linens as a side line; on commission basis. Harnapp-Dinkelspiel & Co., 312-316 13th St., West New York, N. J.

SALESMAN, sell direct to consumers in offices and represent a reputable, responsible, long-established haberdasher; liberal commission; knowledge reference. F 618 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN calling on ladies' specialty shops wanted to carry as side line small vanity novelty; liberal commission paid; can be worked evenings also. F 617 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Two experienced office machine specialty salesmen wanted on commission; should earn from $100 to $200 per week. Call at 5 Beekman St., Suite 908-911, New York City.

SALESMEN to sell camp and bungalow sites, Sullivan County; exceptional values; good opportunity to right men; only those who have good following will be considered; commission. S 575 Times.

SALESMEN, make good money in insurance business; opening now with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; salary and commission; married men 30-35. Apply Branch office, 524 St. and 4th Av., B'klyn.

SALESMEN, calling on garage repair trade, sell new shop tool; large commission. Manufacturer, Room 205, 552 7th Av., at 40th St., mornings, all week.

SALESMEN for Middle West, also Coast, for well known line of ladies' boudoir caps as side line on commission; only those having kindred line. Ossusky, 142 9th Av.

SALESMEN, experienced; side line, beads, bag frames, novelties for art departments; South and coast; commission basis. F 210 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, with established trade to sell high-grade steam appliances, valves, packing, pipe; salary and commission. Y 875 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN to sell toilet articles; must have man who knows ivory goods buyers in New York City department stores; tell full story in first letter; salary. S 506 Times.

SALESMAN—Cleaning specialties; following among building Superintendents; big commission, drawing account. C 517 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

TO SALESMEN AND MEN WHO WANT TO BE SALESMEN:

Here, we believe, you will find a big opportunity to build for yourself a permanent, brilliant future.

For, after three years of success, the La Beaut Unbreakable Pen Company are now in the progress of building an international managerial organization.

Training and developing that Staff of Sales and District Sales Managers is OUR job.

Already, over two hundred men are happily on the job, earning while learning, selling one of the finest writing instruments in the world.

EIGHT of these men have already been promoted and have assumed the responsibility of sales units that will pay them over FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR, EVERY YEAR.

Liberal commissions are to be paid from the moment you begin your training. There are no stocks or bonds or securities of any kind.

This is a good opportunity to get into a permanent merchandising organization destined to be, we sincerely believe, the world's greatest sales force.

Come in and see for yourself that our enthusiasm is based upon calm judgment of remarkable accomplishment in a short time, backed by the genuine enthusiasm and cooperation of thousands of users.

Call at TEN in the morning, TWO in the afternoon or EIGHT in the evening . . . and ask to see Mr. Andrew Murray Brophy, based upon calm UNBREAKABLE PEN SALES CO., Barclay Building, 19 West 44th St. Fourth Floor.

SALESMEN.

$10,000 Opportunity.

A well-established concern, highly rated, with a seven-acre plant, covering an entire city block, conducting a nation-wide publicity business, desires to negotiate with a

Native-born American,

Married,

Age 28 to 45,

Education, high school or its equivalent.

Experience, 2 years' specialty road selling at at least $6,000 yearly on commission.

We prefer a man with dependents, but who is free to travel; the first trip will cover about six weeks.

If you can fill these requirements you are invited to write us in confidence, giving all information you think will be helpful in convincing us that you are the man we want.

Appointments may be made on short notice, so please include telephone number.

Address E 2202 Times Annex.

SALESMAN.

Can you sell the intangible? If so, and if you are a resourceful, experienced salesman, there is an opportunity for you to make a most satisfactory connection with a strong concern with 15 years' success in the advertising business back of it.

We are not interested in receiving applications from old man nor from boys, nor from any one who has not had at least 3 years' road selling experience.

The territory now open is capable of yielding from $6,000 to $15,000 annually. The successful candidate will be paid the same commission on renewal of existing contracts in that territory as on new business and will naturally be required to travel.

Give us in your first letter a resume of your selling experience in addition to stating your age, education and other pertinent facts about yourself.

Address Z 2197 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

Business in many lines is reported to be dull—ours shows a 58% increase over the same period last year.

One of our men who has represented us for the past three years in the Middle West has just resigned to engage in business in the East, leaving open a valuable territory which we will assign to a man who measures up to our standard, namely:

Age 28 to 45. Five years' traveling sales experience. Willing to do considerable traveling and to work on a straight commission basis.

This is a bona fide endeavor on the part of a reputable firm, engaged in selling an advertising service, to get in touch with a high grade salesman who is looking for a chance to make $7,500 or more per year.

An interview will be arranged, provided your reply merits it. Z 2192 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

Old established woolen house needs several high-calibre salesmen with following in department stores and dry goods stores, whose earning capacities are $5,000 a year and up, to travel the South, Middle West, Northwest and New England; will consider man with side line of similar merchandise; must furnish A1 references; straight commission basis.

S 495 Times.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for man (with car and automobile experience) to sell specialty (nationally advertised) to truck fleet owners, car dealers, &c.; one for N. Y. C., Bronx, Newark, Brooklyn; exclusive territory, straight commission; side line or full time; excellent cooperation from fast-growing manufacturer. Write, stating experience, &c., Auto Accessories and Allied Products Co., 236 West 55th St.

SALESMEN—We will teach you how to sell real estate, which is a mighty good business to know; you surely can sell interested parties who have answered our advertisement; average commission $113 per sale; sales help freely given; position permanent; many of our salesmen make $600 to $700 per week. Call between 2-5, Suite 1930, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMAN, experienced, 20 to 30 years of age, to sell corks, caps and cork products on commission basis with drawing account, in New York City; state your selling experience, references, territories you have productively sold. BB 9 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN with executive ability and experience, who owns automobile, accustomed to earning $7,500 a year, can secure larger remuneration on commission establishing agencies for a prominent asbestos corporation; must be willing to take short trips; write for interview. C 385 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced; one for department and retail jewelry store, carry side line of high-class beaded bags in city; one well acquainted leather trade to represent us in South; commission. Z 2193 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced, with car, to sell gloves, having following with general stores in Brooklyn; will consider man who sold other line of trade; salary or commission; apply by mail only. Salwen & Keller, 901 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Several cultured, conscientious men for highly profitable connection selling California delicacies; suburban territory only; drawing account and commission; you earn $50 first week or we don't need you. Call or write, Room 801, Singer Building.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS with following among manufacturers and wholesalers to solicit overdue accounts for collection; repeat business; percentage basis; splendid opportunity. Write National, 291 Broadway.

SALESMAN, experienced, high-class, with auto, capable selling article absolutely needed by all large business houses; no competition; commission basis. 502 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—Paint, varnish, roof coatings; experienced; strictly commission basis, drawing account when ability shown; references; Long Island and Connecticut. P. O. Box 21, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMEN, young man with some knowledge of photography to sell an amateur motion picture camera on commission. S 543 Times.

SALESMAN, silk manufacturer, experienced cutting up and jobbing trades; A1 position for right man; commission; state experience, &c. Box 230, 2501 World Tower Building.

SALESMEN wanted, complete line of dress trimmings, art upholstery and lamp shade trimmings; Pennsylvania and Ohio; commission basis. G 396 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

To two men who are ambitious:

We are the oldest and largest producers of our type of display advertising and the growth of our business makes it possible for us to offer two men of the right calibre a chance to develop.

They will have an opportunity to show their ability to handle our proposition by selling, for a limited time, a display service direct to retailers; the commission on this is liberal and, while earning from $60 to $75 per week in this way, the men will get a complete training for selling our major proposition; as soon as qualified, assignment will be made to restricted territory, the earnings from which will be substantial enough to ultimately interest the highest type of salesman.

In writing, tell us as much about yourself as you think we should know before making an appointment; do not call. Address Mr. Gray, Elliott Service Company, 344 West 49th St., New York.

SALESMEN.

If you are over 25, of good personality, neat appearance and are willing to start at about $40 a week, with a splendid opportunity for quick advancement, we need you now.

We sell a product which is an absolute necessity to owners of buildings, industrial plants, factories and business houses of every description, and is guaranteed to give a watertight roof for a period of 5 years.

The big season is now here; you must, therefore, be available immediately and come ready for work. You sell your first day out. Full credit on all repeat, phone or mail orders, giving you a steady income on commission basis.

If you mean business and really want a permanent position, call Murray Hill 0229 for appointment.

SALESMEN.

Are you willing to work for $50 per week for the first year? There are men who have been with us for years, who are making twice that amount, for as you will see by the future under our profit sharing commission arrangement with commissions advanced weekly.

We have been in business for a number of years and have established trade everywhere with hundreds of customers to be called on, which means a real start for a new man, as active accounts will be turned over to him.

We manufacture roofing paint, roofing cement, paints and allied products, for which every building is a prospect. No experience necessary. You should sell the first day out.

Call at our office Monday or Tuesday before noon for interview.

THE QUALITY BRANDS COMPANY, 25 Spruce St. New York City.

SALESMEN

Can you sell the intangible? If so, and if you are a resourceful, experienced salesman, there is an opportunity for you to make a most satisfactory connection with a strong concern with 15 years' success in the advertising business back of it.

We are not interested in receiving applications from old man nor from boys, nor from any one who has not had at least 3 years' road selling experience.

The territory now open is capable of yielding from $6,000 to $15,000 annually. The successful candidate will be paid the same commission on renewal of existing contracts in that territory as on new business and will naturally be required to travel.

Give us in your first letter a resume of your selling experience in addition to stating your age, education and other pertinent facts about yourself.

Address Z 2197 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

YOUNG MEN WITH SELLING ABILITY.

We have OPENINGS for several MEN to sell HIGH-GRADE ATTRACTIVE BOND ISSUE POSSESSING INITIATIVE and a desire to ADVANCE IN EARNING capacity; you are urged to CONSIDER this notice and INVESTIGATE; experience not at all necessary as we prefer to develop our own SALESMEN along PRACTICAL LINES, assuring MAXIMUM INCOME on a commission basis; attention will be held to professional stock salesmen, loaders or drawing account artists. We also supply leads and the closest cooperation. If you believe you can sell, phone for appointment. Circle 7184.

SALESMEN.

Gentlemen of character, with unusual sales ability, for advertising project; earnings in commissions run $26,000 annually for a strong one-call sales closer; to travel. For interview write fully, in confidence. T 471 Times.

SALESMEN.

Fountain pen manufacturing company requires intelligent men to supervise work of agents and canvassers; big income from commissions and bonus; personal canvassing not required; whole or part time arrangement; experience in our line unnecessary; something absolutely new; investigate; call promptly 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M. or 8 P. M. Second floor, 146 West 34th St. Entrance through Arcade.

SALESMAN wanted by importer and converter of cotton fabrics; only those with established following among retailers, jobbers and manufacturers in the Middle West need apply; full details in first communication; strictly confidential; salary or commission basis. P. O. Box 121, Station O, New York City.

SALESMAN—Only one sale daily means $130 profit per month; five sales $780 monthly; full or part time; $2,000 accident and health policy, $25 weekly benefit; premium $10 yearly; tremendous demand; amazing profits; $100,000 guarantee with State; write quick for territory. Underwriters, 368 East 149th St., New York.

SALESMEN—Well known factory making men's union-made soft and velvet hats desires 2 experienced salesmen with established trade; applications strictly confidential; drawing account against commission; write stating age, experience, territory and references. Z 2214 Times Annex.

SALESMEN wanted, preferably those reaching hardware, cutlery, stationery, or novelty trade; recently invented "Kennedy Cordnife"; low priced, quick selling article; commission basis; salary when capability is demonstrated. Kay Bee Mfg. Co., 123 5th Av.

SALESMEN — Unusual opportunity; earn large profits selling full-fashioned hosiery, mill to consumer; liberal commission; samples furnished. Character Hosiery Mills, 796 Broadway, corner 11th.

SALESMAN, acquainted with the tinsmith trade, timers' red pint and roofcoatings; commission basis, drawing account when ability is shown; references. P. O. Box 21, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMAN — Platinum jewelry salesman with many years' experience, who has been making over $6,000 per year; mention references, experience; commission, drawing account. F 814 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, paper; old-established paper and twine house seeks experienced salesmen with established trade; unusual opportunity; salary or commission; all replies confidential. S 766 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN wanted, capable of selling clever advertising ideas to sales managers; liberal commissions. For personal interview call Vanderbilt 4134, 3 to 5, Monday. Ask for Miss K. Smith.

SALESMAN—Two steady men to sell the best subdivision within 30 miles of New York; all improvements in; commission. 2 North 22d St., Broadway, Flushing. Phone Flushing 4742.

SALESMAN—PAPER

on flat writings, flats grades, for the printing trade; here's an opportunity to develop steady business; salary, commission; experience preferred. E 444 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, selling building specialties; salary and bonus; write for interview; state age, experience, salary last earned. Anti-Hydro Waterproofing Co., 89 Cortlandt St.

SALESMAN calling on independent 5 and 10 cent trade to carry excellent notion item as side line for manufacturer; great possibilities; commission basis; state details. Box 74, 238 West 42d St.

SALESMEN with following to sell plumbing supplies in New York and Brooklyn for New York jobber; excellent opportunity for right man; commission. S 796 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, well known concern wants live wire salesman, calling on hardware and house furnishing stores; territory protected; commission. S 795 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN who have had experience selling auto body polish, to sell wash and polish to the auto dealers; salary $35; permanent position. Write 1,906 Broadway.

SALESMEN, sweaters; renowned sweater concern requires salesmen with following; commission, no drawing; state territory. Z 2211 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to handle serving trays as side line, will coincide with silver, hollow ware or house furnishing; commission. F 208 Times.

SALESMAN, out of town, sell garters, side line; different territories; commission basis. American Garter Co., 109 Spring St.

SALESMAN to sell wholesale and retail stationers, New York City and suburbs; permanent; salary. S 776 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Sell shirts direct to consumer; commission; all territories. A 156 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

To become sales managers on a salaried basis.

We recently appointed one of our salesmen a sales manager and he was guaranteed $200 per week salary. This man is at present in charge of a large territory with one of our offices out West and is making over $25,000 per year.

We are looking for another man who is not only a salesman but a sales manager as well, and to this man we have a straight salaried proposition to offer.

We are producers and shippers of grape products direct to the consumer from our own vineyards at Hammondsport and Rheims, N. Y., and highly rated in Dun's and Bradstreet's.

THE TAYLOR COMPANY,
152 West 42d St.,
Suite 1117 and 1118.

SALESMAN.

National organization, oldest in its field in the United States, well and favorably known for fine business integrity, has productive New York City territory open for salesman who is accustomed to earning $5,000 per year or more.

Our product, American Premier Slicing Machine, is in steadily increasing demand among grocers, butchers, delicatessens, &c.

If you own a car, are ambitious and a forceful salesman and can convince us, we will give you a contract on exclusive territory in which you can earn $5,000 with ordinary effort; commission basis, cash with orders; write for personal interview, stating qualifications. S 549 Times.

SALESMEN covering department stores, toys, sporting goods, hardware and furniture trade, everywhere; children's new miniature motorcycle with side car; retails at a popular price; no competition; sold from photograph; splendid money making proposition; commission. Side Car Vehicle Mfg. Corp., 162 Southern Boulevard (near 138th St.), New York.

SALESMAN with successful experience in ladies ready-to-wear, desiring to enter advertising field with well-established, reputable concern with resident buyers' firms preferred; unusual opportunity for right man; drawing account against commission; furnish complete details with telephone number. S 490 Times.

SALESMAN, NOT ORDER-TAKER, FOR MAN'S HARDWARE MANUFACTURER, FOR EASTERN STATES; PERSONALITY AND TALENT FOR SALESMANSHIP ESSENTIAL; CONSIDERABLE TRAVELING WITH MODERATE DRAWING ACCOUNT; WRITE DETAILED LETTER. K 729 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN TO SELL CLOTHING TICKETS

Men thoroughly familiar with the men's clothing trade to handle clothing tickets in metropolitan district; also amusement tickets and lunch checks; drawing account, commission basis to live-wire salesman; give age, experience and references. Z 2176 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Old-established financial service organization has opening for a few high grade salesmen; carefully planned campaign under direction of expert salesmanager offers unusual opportunity for immediate liberal commissions. Phone Whitehall 6282.

SALESMEN, SUBSCRIPTION,

with successful sales experience, to act as crew managers; liberal commission, with promotion, and with salary when you qualify for our national sales organization. MacFadden Publications, 1,926 Broadway.

SALESMAN, in large manufacturing company now in town about 30, preferably with technical education and quality all traveling position; straight salary; state experience, age, &c. Technical, P. O. Box 384, City Hall Station, New York City.

SALESMEN, live wire, chance to connect with growing pharmaceutical and toilet article house; no call on drug trade only; salary and commission. Rits Co., 75 Broadway, Brooklyn.

SALESMAN — Large radio manufacturer needs man for metroplitan district; prefer ably with knowledge of trade; give full details, age, religion, experience and present salary basis. Bonus. S 826 Times.

SALESMEN—High-grade line of imported men's knit goods; Al men acquainted with States of Pennsylvania and Ohio; other territory open; commission; write for appointment. S 791 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer of radio supply has an opportunity for several experienced salesmen in very desirable territory; leads furnished. Ganio Kramer Co., Inc., 238 West 53d St.

SALESMEN—Side line; add to your income; new polish, sells to jewelers, department and drug stores, &c.; big repeater, rapid seller; commission only. Silver-Glow Mfg. Co., 27 West 19th St., New York City.

SALESMAN to solicit electrical trade; time payment plan. Royal Electric Co., 80 Vroom St., Jersey City, N. J. Commission paid.

SALESMAN for fruit and produce, one with hotel and club following; good opportunity for right party; salary. Z 2164 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell Italian and German sausage, &c., through New York and New Jersey; only those with a following; commission. Z 2165 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to sell new automobile accessory direct to car owners; liberal commission paid. Apply Room 2002, 18 East 41st St.

SALESMEN, piece goods dyeing; excellent opportunity; salary and commission. Write fully of experience, which will be treated confidentially. S 843 Times.

SALESMEN to canvass office buildings, selling portable radio sets on time payments; liberal commissions. Gerson, 23 Union Square.

SALESMEN to sell radio sets to country homes on time payments; good commission. Gerson, 23 Union Square.

SALESMAN to carry, as side line, ladies' handbags and pocketbooks; commission basis. S 469 Times.

SALESMAN, gas ranges to builders; commission. 387 Broadway, Brooklyn.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.
NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF HIGH-GRADE PAINTS, VARNISHES AND SPECIAL PROTECTIVE COATINGS, ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS, DESIRES THE SERVICES OF AGGRESSIVE, INTELLIGENT SALESMEN FOR LONG ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY TERRITORIES; EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE NOT ESSENTIAL BUT SELLING ABILITY IS THE DETERMINING FACTOR; SALARY, EXPENSE AND COMMISSION; PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE CONNECTION AWAITS THE RIGHT MEN; GIVE FULL DETAILS PAST EMPLOYMENT, AGE, &C., BY LETTER. THE AROQ COMPANY, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

SALESMAN.
REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

A firm of real estate mortgage brokers engaged in negotiating large mortgages on real estate in best sections of Manhattan Island desires capable young man to negotiate first high-class owners of valuable property; recent graduates of colleges considered; please do not reply unless you know you are a man of ability, energetic and aggressive; drawing account according to ability. Write, stating education, references, age, religion and drawing account expected. V 849 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING CLEAN-CUT MEN OF CHARACTER WHO CAN SELL A SECRETARIAL COURSE FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST SCHOOL CHAINS IN THE UNITED STATES; WELL KNOWN AND HIGH STANDING; THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE MEN WHO ARE WORKING THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE; SALARY AND COMMISSION; TO PRODUCERS. CALL OR WRITE T. A. FRASER, 165 SIP AV., JERSEY CITY.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE.

Because of steady and continued growth, still more good men are required. We develop and sell moderately priced improved homesites and homes. Our own staff is equipped to design, construct and finance for our purposes; liberal commission schedule, with drawing account when earning capacity has been established. Mr. Mullaly, The Homeland Co., 28 North Broadway, Yonkers.

SALESMAN.

PROGRESSIVE WHOLESALE HOUSE OFFERS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE LINES WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH 5 CENTS TO $1 CHAIN STORES AND BARGAIN BASEMENT TRADE; DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE DEVOTED YOUR EXPERIENCE IN CATERING TO BUYERS IN THIS LINE; SALARY AND COMMISSION; REPLY, STATING AGE AND EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL; APPLICATIONS TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. BOX S. C., 228 WEST 42D ST.

INSIDE SALESMEN for very high grade specialty shop; an unusual opportunity on the avenue for experienced men serving the highest class customers; full particulars and experience in replying; strictly confidential. Z 2195 Times Annex.

SALESMEN — Manufacturer of high-grade tailored knitted vests and sport coats for men has openings for men in the following territories: New England, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York State, New York City and metropolitan district; will only consider first-class men with experience and following among retailers in the above territory; attractive proposition for good producer; will consider men with other lines not conflicting; salary or commission. S 497 Times.

SALESMEN to represent an established food manufacturer, calling upon the retail and wholesale trade; splendid opportunity for live wire with ambition and experience; applicants must be free to travel extensively; familiarity with Pennsylvania trade preferred; only answers stating fully experience, age, salary desired and territory covered will be considered. Z 2167 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Young men, full time or part time, wanted to sell inexpensive portable radio direct to user; knowledge of radio unnecessary; commission basis to start; apply for producers to become district managers. Demonstration and interview Saturday, Sunday, Monday afternoon, 3 to 6 P. M.; evenings 8 to 10:30 P. M. John Van Norden, 18 West 25th St., ground floor.

SALESMAN.

Large cotton goods converter carrying a complete line for the clothing trade, such as pocketings, sleeve linings, silesias, fiberettas, canvases, &c., wants young man as city salesman; must have experience; state particulars, salary expected, &c. T 453 Times.

SALESMEN—Underwear manufacturer making both material and garment for ladies' fine silk underwear trade wishes to commission only to cover small towns; would like to have men who own cars. Write, giving experience, territory and three references. Argus Knitting Mills, 57 Hope St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—We have an opening for experienced salesman to sell fine woolens to the merchant tailors of St. Louis; unusual opportunity; a good line with a large and successful house; state full details when writing; commission with drawing account. T. F., 187 Times.

SALESMAN FOR WELL-ADVERTISED LINE; must know either department store or furniture trade; exceptional chance; straight commission; select territory; state full record with references in first letter; only well-employed gents special consideration. S 440 Times.

SALESMEN, traveling or sales organizations outside New York City, to carry side line for department stores, drug stores, &c., of high-grade vanity

MALE HELP WANTED. Salesmen.

...E YOUR ADVANCEMENT CEASED?

...ive years ago one of the members ... this organization was the officer ... large corporation.

...However, he realized that he had ... as far as he could in that ...

...e came with us. Today he has ... income of $6,500 per year, whether ... works or not.

...If you are between 28 and 45, and ... confident that you can succeed on ... commission basis, in the cleanest ... business in the world, Mr. McWilliam ... be glad to advise with you in ... to your entering it.

...Drill & Scott General Agency, ... National Life Insurance Company, ... $16 Fifth Av.

...is an opportunity for a number of ... salesmen to make a connec... ...the leaders of the field; a per... ...in an old-established educa... ...position awaits the man who are ... across" an educational service ... been adopted by the largest organ... ...in America.

...who qualify will be put through a ... course of training; they will re... ...liberal commission to start, leading ... direct managership on an attractive ... commission" basis for the pro...

...Monday at 11-17 East 46th St., New ... 6th floor.

PERSONNEL MANAGER.

...manager with previous sales ... who can couple his knowledge and ... in interpreting to heads of indus... ...of scientific publicity in solving ... problems; commission basis; must ... have personality, character ...

...Some of these qualifications we offer ... connection with an institution ... on a national program; write for ... state experience fully and phone ... 1000 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.

...ENER, FOUST & HEFFRON, Incorporated. **EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,** 165 Broadway. Cort. 5494.

COMMERCIAL DEPT. (Mr. Keyes).

...RANCH MGR.—Nearby N. J. real estate ... ...ist business; chance for interest. ... $5,000 to cutting up and small ... trade; only; strictly American D. A. $3,000 ... — College, age 25-30, heavy ... ...Upstate, retail ..... D. A. $40 ... Young college men, exp. un... ...personality important.. $125 mo. ... CLERKS—Salaries com...

...& BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT (Mr. Faust).

...SALESMEN—N. Y. S. E. & Mtge. ... ...$75-$200 ...ACCOUNTANT-OFF. MGR.—Sr. Acct., Inst. ... ...$3,000 ...CREDIT MAN—Inside work, ...$3,700 ...INVESTIGATOR—Senior exp., bank ... ...$2,400 ...TELLER—Take charge, pay. rec. ... ...$2,000 ...EXAMINER—Legal training, expe... ...$40-$50 ...Investigators (2), bank trained, ...$1,900

...& PAY. TELLERS (4)—Night and day ...experienced ...$1,800 ...good education, comm. experience ... ...quality ...$1,800 ...DRAFTERS—Experienced ...$1,600 ...FLOOR—Real Est. experience,$30 up ...BOOK. CLERK—Knowledge of type ... ...& French ...$1,500 ...LEDGER HKPRS. (3); exp....$1,500 ...CLERKS—All shifts, rack & transit ... ...ACCTS.—Accurate, good handwriting,$28 ...CLERK—Real Est. house, typist ...$30 ...TRADER—Brokerage exp.... ...$25-$50 & comm. ...ER SKPR.—Experienced.....$1,800 ...MESSENGERS—Middle aged ...$1,200

...CLERK—With bond house, middle ...$1,200 ...CLERK—Some experience, good op... ...$1,200 ...Accurate, good handwriting,$28 ...Real Est. house, typist ...$30 ...MCH. BOOKG MACH. OPRS. (2), expe... ...$1,500 ...Experienced .....$1,300 ...Aged 18 yrs., that knows $1,000

FREE REGISTRATION.

...ROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 1 Broadway. Entrance 1 Maiden Lane.

...tant, A41, Claims Ex., responsible ...ert exp. only, able install systems $5,000 ...ct, Dept. B., import novelties.....$40-50 ...ton (2), M.E. exper. only.....$30-35 ...ant, credit and Collections. $30 ...man, drug exper. only .....$35 ...man, hardware exper. only.....Salary ...ier (not a bank).....$30 ...Shirts.....$25 ...ng clerk, splendid opening. ...$90 ...ers (2), good head.....$18-20

...ing—Architect, bank exp.....$1,800 ...Assistant Clerk, uptown.....$2,000 ...Clerk, Tellers, day, night.....$1,800 ...Bank Clerk, must know French ...Clerk, Brooklyn.....$1,800 ...Bookkeeper, Manhattan.....$1,800 ...Clerk, accounting exper.....$1,800 ...Clerk, individual ledgers.....$1,600-1,700 ...Clerk, all order.....$1,700 ...Clerk, Cashier, 5-1 P.M.....$1,500 ...Clerk, night .....$1,500 ...Clerk, Tellers, City, Bklyn.....$1,400 ...Clerk, typists, juniors.....$1,380 ...Clerks .....$1,300 ...Clerks, Stenos, Statements, Add.; Moon ...Engines; Ellis; Jrs. and Srs.

...SECURITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 30 Nassau St., 12th Floor. Register Free.

...STOCK CLEARING HOUSE. ...Financial and Technical Help. ...TECHNICALS.

...Draftsmen, elec. power.....$45-60 ...Draftsmen, E.E.'s and M.E.'s..$30-35 ...Engineer, power plant.....$65-75 ...Draftsmen, Designers.....$35-50 ...Arch., industrial, hotels.....$50-75 ...Credit layout $45-50

...COMMERCIAL. ...Clerks, experienced .....$23-25 ...Clerks, banking experience.....$20-25 ...Clerks, banking, commercial.....$15-18 ...Typist and Office Boys, ex. opp.....$12-15

...SECURITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 70 WALL STREET. ...Clerk, $20; Rack Clerks, $1,200. ...TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT. ...Engineers, $1,800; ELECTRICAL de... ...power, substation ...power; steam power plant, cable con... ...low tension, $40-65; electrical ...electrical engineer, field work, ...electrical engineer jr., $35; ...detailers, $60 up; architectural ...mill-factory, $50; industrial, re... ...concrete steel construction.

...SECURITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 1 BROAD ST., ROOM 1214. ...Clerk, $170-$2, N. Y. bank exp.$2,000 ...$2-26, high type, good opp....$1,700 ...Clerks, add. mch. oprs.....$20-$30 ...Bookkeepers, N. Y. exp.....$25-$30 ...Clerks, standard codes.....$25-$30 ...Mch. Oprs. some bank exp.$25-$28 ...Clerk, fast, knowl. German.....$25 ...Clerks, bank exp., night....$23-$25 ...Clerks, bank exp. .....$20-25 ...Clerks, bank exp. .....$18-$20 ...Clerk, high, good families.....$13-$15

...H. T. BROOME AGENCY, Hanover 5372.

...Chief designer, $200-250; structural ...& draftsmen, $40; architectural design... ...Chief division supt., charge of con... ...$60; night watchman, 40-45 ...bank; others.

...EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST. ...Clerk, manager, publication, 1 year ...writing copy, routine correspon... ...Clerk, solicitors, unusual opportu... ...Stenographer, downtown, $40; special ...Clerk, New England, salary open; ...Bookkeeping dept., $25-$21; Jr. ...Clerk, $15.

...LORING PRATT AGENCY, 17 EAST 42D ST. ...Bookkeeper, bank exp. ...FREE REG. ...Assistant Co. exp. .....$35 ...Insurance Certificate Checker.....$25 ...Office ins. .....$25 ...Office Boy Ins. exp. .....$25 ...Clerk .....$25 ...Clerk .....$12-$15

...PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC., 120 BROADWAY. ...VANDERBILT 6240.

...Exceptional opening in estab... ...national rep. 2 points, ills. ves... ...23 to 35 years age; three ...exp.....$1,800-$3,000 ...Out of town....$3,000-$5,000 ...OPENINGS in advertising....$18-$30

...EXCHANGE, 114 Liberty. ...Engineer, bank experience; $1,800. ...$1,650; statistical clerk, $1,560. ...$1,400; stenos., $1,300-$1,400.

...loan discount clerk, $1,500. ...clerk, steno.; $900-$1,160.

...BROOME AGENCY, 80 WALL ST. ...TRADE SPECIALISTS. ...school graduates to train for ...good salary, opportunity

...Industrial Relations Service, Inc., ...45th St. Mr. Stevenson. ...college man, experienced, to ...position, system.....$35 ...knows concr.....$125

MALE HELP WANTED. Employment Agencies.

A Recognized Authority on White Collar Employment in the New York District.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church Street, N. Y. C.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE AND TECHNICAL DEPARTMENTS.

SERVICE MAN—Auto truck mechanic; demonstrate to big executives; $50 & Exp. T-1
SERVICE MAN—Pressure feed oil burning equipment, $40. T-2
TRANSITMAN-DRFTS. — N. Y. C., $40. T-3

SALESMAN—Silk dress goods selling to cutting-up trade in N. Y. C.; $60 up, Com. JX-1
SALESMAN — Boiler compounds, $50 & Com. JX-2
SALESMAN—Dept. store trade in N. E.; $40-$50 & com. JX-3
SALESMAN—Plumbing & heating supply trade in N. Y. C.; salary & bonus. JX-4
SALESMAN—Own car, $30-$35 & exp. JX-5

BANKING AND BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.

BOND SALESMEN (2)—Expr.; N. Y. C. clientele; $2,500-$6,000; D. A. and commission. B-1
MORTGAGE BOND SALESMEN (3)—N. Y. C. clientele; 1st mtge. bonds only; $50-$100 D. A. B-2
STOCK TRADER — Exper. trader public utility stocks; $50 plus share of profits. B-3
CREDIT INVESTIGATORS—Bank exper. only; $1,800 up. B-4
GENERAL BOOKKEEPER — Good bank experience; $1,800. B-5
ASST. AUDITOR — Bank exper. only; $1,800-$1,800. B-6
STENOGRAPHERS (3) — Bank exper. pref., $20-$25. B-7
COMPARISON CLERK—Young; exper. P. & S. cage; $25-$30. B-8
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPERS (10) —Exper.; $1,500 and up. B-9
BURR. MACH. OPER. — Exper. only; $1,200-$1,400. B-10
RACK CLERKS—Jrs. and Srs.; day or night; $1,000-$1,500. B-11
CABLE CLERKS (2) — Know all codes; $1,300-$1,500. B-12
TYPIST — Young; work in Fgn. Dept.; good opport.; $1,200. B-13
NIGHT GUARD—13 hrs; $1,200-$1,400. B-14
JR. CLERK — Operate typewriter; bond dept.; $20. B-15
JR. CLERKS & MESSENGERS — Many openings in several excellent banks; $15-$20. B-16

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

BOOKKEEPER & STENO. — Small set; also general office work; $25-$30. 1C-1
COMPENSATION CLAIM INVESTIGATOR—$1,500. 1C-2
STENOGRAPHERS (2) — Live wires, not over 35; $110-$125 Mo. 1C-3
BOOKKEEPER—Electrical contract exp.; full set; $25. 1C-4
SALES PROMOTION CLK.—Exprd. along advertising lines; initiative and personality; $22-$25. 1C-5

DEPARTMENT 2C.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER — Exper. posting; $20-$21. 2C-1
STOCK CLERKS— (3)—Brooklyn; age up to 40; $20-$25. 2C-2
STOCK CLERK—L. I. City; $22. 2C-3
BURR. BKPG. MACH. OPER.—$20-$25. 2C-4
WATCHMAN—Brooklyn; 6 days; $20-$25. 2C-5

The "NATIONAL," 38 Church St. 7th floor.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE, Wm. D. Camp, President, 1516 Pershing Square Building, Opposite Grand Central.

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY MANAGER—Young man, not over 35; must have had broad experience in writing copy, layouts and mechanics of advertising; capable of supervising large printing plant; require well-educated man of excellent personality, proven to be of good judgment and a gentleman to character; a lifetime for a real "He Man"; within reason can name own price.
BRANCH MANAGER—Large accounting firm requires experienced man; must have managed branch office for first-class accounting firm; a rare opportunity; $5,000- $6,000 yr.
SALESMAN—Toilet articles; must know buyers in New York City department stores, drug and jewelry houses, &c.; commission with $3,000 minimum guaranteed.
SALES MANAGER for accounting firm; must be experienced in similar development and contact work in New York City; drawing account; $5,000.
ACCOUNTANT for large organization; requires unusual personality with broad general accounting training; age 30-40; some religious institutional experience preferred; $4,000 yr.
UNDERWRITER, with surety experience; with some legal training; according to experience up to $5,000.
YOUNG MEN to train for branch managers; sales executive type with good education and training; prefer men with army experience handling men; while training $50 week.
DEPARTMENT HEAD—Sales Promotion and Statistical department; previous experience in handling sales reports and activities required; $2,500.
COLLECTION MANAGER — Must know Brooklyn and understand the handling of instalment accounts; to start, $50 wk.
SALESMAN—Paints, with established clientele; salary open.
BRANCH MANAGER—Vacuum cleaner or similar experience; take charge showroom, selling and service force; salary open.
SALESMAN—Familiar with suburban real estate, building loans, &c.; $3,000 plus.
EDITOR—House organ, sales organization; college man; not over 35 years old; $2,600.
BOSTON LEDGER MEN—$1,500.
BILLING CLERK—General brokerage experience; large D. T. house; $25.
LEDGER CLERK—Accounts rec. and general experience; $25.
JUNIOR SALES—Travel, N. E. territory; expenses and D. A.
STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners, leading to sales; $20.
YOUNG MEN AND BOYS—Clean cut, wide-awake chaps; positions as assistant bookkeepers, typists, clerks of various sorts; juniors, office boys; salaries $15-$24.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

HOTALING EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC. 9 Church St., Room 33. Cortl..ndt 0309.

CREDIT man, bank exp. $2,700
BANK Manager, personality $2,500
SENIOR Credit Investigator.....$2,100
PAYING Teller, excellent opening.....$2,000
NIGHT Pay. & Rec. Teller.....$1,700
NIGHT Receiving Tellers (2).....$1,500
BANK Auditor, ex. opening.....$1,600
BOSTON loose-leaf Bookkeeper (6)....$1,500
STOCK Transfer Bookkeeper.....$1,200
BURROUGHS Book'p'r Mach. Oprs...$1,300
STOCK Transfer Bookkeeper $1,200
TYPIST, bond experience $1,040

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, 9 Church St., between Cortlandt-Liberty.

BOND SALESMEN, with clientele, N. Y. C., N. J., or up-State; only reliable persons, $6,000-$11,000, com. (fee paid by clients); mortgage bond clientele, $75-$100 d. a.
BOND SALES TRAINING CLASS, college men, some sales exper., excellent houses, $100-$150 while training; fee refunded.
SALESMEN (4), prefer college men, traveling, Americanization service moving pictures, literature; sell open; no fee.
CABLE CLERKS, day-evening, $1,500.
TYPIST, credit dept. $20-$21.
TYPIST, Bayonne, July-Sept., $26.
BANK MEN, day-night, $1,000-$1,500.
BKPR.-CLERK, L. I. City, all co., $25-$26.
STENOGRAPHER, downtown, $1,300-$1,400.

POLYTECHNIC & COMMERCIAL Bur., Inc., 38 Park Row. Cortlandt 3050.
CHEMISTS, foreign representatives, know fine chemicals, live abroad .....Open
ARCH., draftsman, senior.....$3,600
ARCH, draftsman, gen'l work.....$3,300

ELECTRICAL.

Engineers or practical men with power plant or substation exp.....$3,000
Engineers, know Morse code.....$1,900
Designers, P. P. exp.....$2,400-$3,000

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.

Hotel equipment layout.....$1,800
Pipe layout, considerable exp.....$1,800
Metal doors and trim.....$2,600
CONSTR. foreman on launch work....$2,040

COMMERCIAL.

Sales supervisors, food exp.....$3,600
Asst. editors, trade pubs.....$2,400-$3,400
Telephone operator, plug board.....$24

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Uptown office, CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING, 342 MADISON AV. AT 44TH ST. Downtown office, HUDSON-FULTON BUILDING, 50 CHURCH ST. All positions listed at both offices.

ACCOUNTANT—Y. M. C. A. or similar experience .....$35 up
SALESMAN—Experience in plumbing line essential; S. I. territory .....$35 and exp.
STENO.—Some exp., mo. .....$110-$115
LEDGER K.—Several years' exp....$25
CLERKS (2)—Silk exp. $20
CLERKS (2)—Bklyn.; good at figures; good hand $22
ASST. SHIP. CLERK $20
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

SALARIED POSITIONS.

$3,000 to $25,000 upward; all lines; if earning between these figures and desiring new connections, communicate with the undersigned, who will negotiate preliminaries in confidence, without initiative on your part or jeopardizing present connections; a confidential correspondence service, not an employment agency; established 1910; send name and address only for particulars.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
5 Lockwood Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, WALL ST. SPECIALISTS, 60 BROADWAY.

Brokerage—Und. bkpg. machine opr., $30-$25; mail clerk-typist, $25-$23; chalk board man, over 30 yrs., $23; blotter clerk, $25; P. & S. clerk, $20; banking bookkeepers, up to $1,800; steno., $1,400; cash clerks, $1,450; commercial file clerk, $35; French-Eng. steno., $30; D. E. bookkeeper, under 25 yrs., $30; typist, $90 mo.

Instruction.

DO IT NOW
LEARN LIFE PLANNING FOR SUCCESS.
Vocational consultation free by appointment.
SEWARD'S, 168 WEST 58TH ST., N. Y.

EARN $35-$125 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 3 months' course; free booklet "G." N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th St., N. Y., or 806 State St. (opp. L. I. Term.), Brooklyn.

FRENCH AND SPANISH.

Private instruction; former instructor Princeton University. Augusto Eyquem, New York Public Library.

LEARN linotype and printing; earn $3,000 yearly; cost $300; linotype alone, $200; inspect day, evening. Empire School, 206 East 18th. (Subway, "L".) Gramercy 5733.

SHORTHAND EVENING SPEED CLUB—$3 monthly. Collegiate Secretarial Institute, 345 Madison Av. Murray Hill 6161.

MALE HELP WANTED. Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN.

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training method prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "Your Big Opportunity," fully explains all; send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 113, Washington, D. C.

ACCOUNTANTS ONLY.

If you are now engaged in any phase of accounting work from bookkeeping up, and if you have an aptitude for figures and would like to qualify for a bigger position in the interesting profession of accounting, ask us for our new booklet, "Higher Accountancy." In it we state briefly and without elaboration the mediums through which accountancy works to your greater profit.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 112 WEST ADAMS, CHICAGO. OPEN EVENINGS.

Brooklyn Office, 26 Court St. Triangle 8519.

I would like to receive your Booklet T86.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
POSITION .....

LEARN CHAIN STORE TECHNIQUE.

The greatest development of the present century is the chain store method of creating efficiency and economy in the retail distribution of merchandise.

The principle is young, the business is fascinating and new blood is needed. The demand for young men trained in chain store technique is far greater than the supply. The chances for personal profit are unlimited.

The chain store field offers unusual opportunities for those commercially inclined. The working principles and standards of practice of all branches of chain store organization and administration are fully explained. You can fit yourself to fill high-salaried positions by giving one evening a week without interfering with your present occupation. No other evening study necessary. Call, write or phone for appointment.

MATTHEW S. HIGGINS,
Chain Store Engineer,
111 East 10th St., N. Y. Tel. Orchard 6169.

SHALL I STAY? SHALL I GO?

Before making a change find out if you are on the right track; to know what your life work should be is a start in the right direction. Our trained analysts will know from a study of your face the vocation for you; the study is based on scientific laws; ask us all questions; if by phone, write or call in person for free booklet B.

MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
56 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2562.

ACCOUNTANCY.

Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? If so, investigate the professional training service. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 28. Face & Page, 30 Church St., New York.

YOUR CHARACTER ANALYZED.

The most reputable information bureaus in America refer inquiries about vocational counsel to Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford as the first step. Successful practice has made her the authority to consult about your job or other personal problems. Write or call for appointment. 50 East 42d St., Vanderbilt 4824.

BE A PURSER! SEE THE WORLD!

Our correspondence course trains men for positions in pursers department of the mercantile marine; officers rank, good pay, world travel; constant demand for trained men. For particulars write the Pursers Training Bureau, 32 Broadway, New York.

HAVE YOU A TRADE?
Be independent. Become
Chauffeur-Mechanic, Hackman.
License guaranteed. Earn while you learn.
Join Reliable
AMERICA AUTO SCHOOL
726 Lexington (59th). Plaza 1730.

ACCOUNTANTS preparing for C. P. A. or government examinations can save time, labor and money by securing our certified coaching and text; prepared by former State and Federal examiners; free information Department B. Federal Auditors Institute, Washington, D. C.

AUTO INSTRUCTION for men and women car owners and prospective owners, day or evening, separate classes for ladies; complete equipment; thorough individual instruction; get visitor's pass and catalog free on request. West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Columbus 1020.

TEACHER, Isaac Pitman, typewriting, day, 3 evenings; state experience, phone. X 2045 Times Annex.

LEARN showcard writing, sign painting; special Summer rate. Tel. Gramercy 5783. Commercial Art Studios, 206 East 19th.

ENGINEER teaches mathematics, draughting, architectural, mechanical structural surveying. Mondell, 50 East 42d.

*AGENTS WANTED.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

Davis $29.50 "Square Deal" line sells on sight; astonishing values; liberal commissions in advance; extra bonus; no charge for $40 selling outfit; big permanent income; you can earn $50 to $150 a week; write at once for details. P. D. Davis Tailoring Co., 129 Power Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Openings for few high grade men; Studebaker watches, 21-jewel timepieces of highest quality, made in great factory at South Bend, Ind., sold from factory to consumer at savings of 50%; payments as nationally advertised; inquiries furnished; write fully, stating age, experience, &c.; catalog free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A185, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS and customers wanted for our guaranteed $5.50 shoes at $3.82; men's solid leather, black, tan and mahogany, Goodyear welt shoes and oxfords; by mail direct to wearer; postage prepaid; send $3.82 and size for sample; unusual proposition; state size and width; factory making 4,500 pairs daily. Orkney Shoe Co., Orkney Road, Brookline, Mass.

AGENTS covering department stores, toys, sporting goods, hardware and furniture trade; exceptional opportunity; wonderful motorcycle with side car; retails at a popular price; no competition; sold from photograph; splendid money-making proposition; commission. Side Car Vehicle Mfg. Corp., 192 Southern Boulevard (near 136th St.).

STREET MAN—Every politician, delegate and visitor to the convention will want a copy of "Outlawing the Almighty," the most powerful argument against prohibition ever advanced. See Mr. Parks, 47 West 42d St., Suite 461. Commission.

AGENTS wanted to solicit claims for collections, preferably those who are acquainted with business firms in or around New York City; liberal commission with drawing account. Call or write Equitable Collection Agency, 350 Broadway.

DOWNTOWN importer has a few sample Oriental carpets for disposal wholesale rate; excellent designs and colors; a 10x9 foot, duty paid, $98; sizes up to 12x10½ feet. Phone Hanover 1443.

ANTIQUE suite, $75; gold, $150; mahogany, $60; leather chair, screen, table, chiffonier, sofa, bureau, portieres, $20 each; pictures, dishes, other furniture. Murray Hill 4813.

FURNISHINGS, first class apartment, seven rooms, player piano, silver, linen, cut glass; sacrifice to quick buyer. Wadsworth 2262.

ENGLISH ANTIQUES—Charles II. arm and side chairs, Tudor bench, wing chair, rare English desk; sacrifice. Russell, 51 East 59th, New York. Plaza 7285.

FOR SALE—One three-piece living room suite, overstock, almost new, with slip-covers. Nightingale Upholstery, 326 West 52d St.

MIRROR, 9x5 feet; cost $500; bargain. Telephone Sunday, between 12 and 3 o'clock. Schuyler 8164.

CONTENTS of beautiful four-room apartment; cosy; real home; reasonable. Shore Road 5316J.

DISPOSING immediately dining room suite with covers; no reasonable offer refused. Jacoby, 310 West 99th St. Riverside 1978.

$650 BUYS complete furnishings, 7 rooms; excellent furniture, perfect condition. Schuyler 1557.

EXTRA large tapestry davenport bed, $25; bargain. Hoag, 897 Riverside Drive.

DINING room set for sale. 147 East 54th, 1 flight up. Seen Sunday all day, week days after 6.

EXQUISITE mahogany, handmade extension table, side board, bureau; fine condition. Stuyvesant 9619.

STICKLEY furniture, rugs, picture, blue enameled bedroom suite; cheap; immediate. Schuyler 4402.

WALNUT twin bedroom suits, mohair living set, tables, mirrors, lamps, &c.; like new. 600 West 190th, apt. 3D.

FEW CHOICE Oriental rugs and a few pieces of choice furniture for sale. X 2028 Times Annex.

FURNITURE for sale, cheap, eight rooms, completely furnished, including piano. Schuyler 6652.

SACRIFICE, new 10-piece dining room suite. 36 West 52d St. Apt. 3C.

DINING ROOM set, eight pieces, sacrifice; good condition; $50. F 245 Times.

BEDROOM suite, new 2-tone walnut; must sell; no dealers. Harlem 4906.

GENUINE SHERATON BUREAU, DESK; PERFECT CONDITION. WADSWORTH 8872

TABLES, dining suite, piano; owner moving. Weekdays, 10-4, 317 Lexington Av.

LIVING SUITE, 3-piece practically new; $110; library table; $15. Billings 6991.

COMPLETE furnishings; beautiful home must be sold. 720 Riverside Drive, Apt. E.

BEDROOM, living room, sacrifice; cash and girl's bicycle. Audubon 3287, Apt. 53.

Jewelry.

PENDANT — Sacrifice large platinum pendant, 90 perfect diamonds and sapphires; also diamond flexible bracelet. Write only. A. Brooks, Langwell Hotel.

SUPERB bracelet, wide, heavy, strong; made order; 40 brilliant perfect diamonds; cost $1,100; bargain. F 607 Times Downtown.

BRACELET, flexible platinum, sapphires and diamonds; sell, bargain, $650. E 476 Times.

LADY'S dainty ring, exceptionally beautiful perfect 2¼ carat solitaire; cost $1,200; compelled to sacrifice. N 386 Times.

COST $500; beautiful solitaire engagement ring, blue-white brilliant; must sacrifice; NECESSITY. N 770 Times Downtown.

PRICE $175, lady's solitaire ring, perfect; rare chance; cheap. A 148 Times.

DIAMOND RING, 2¼ carat, perfect gem; lady sacrifices, $575. A 179 Times.

Machinery.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, Stewart tinning furnace, pot 12x18x18, containing 250 pounds of melted tin; almost new. Raw Metal Products Co., 1,848 Webster Av. Phone Bingham 7178.

CONVEYOR, electric, fully equipped to lower merchandise between 2 floors; reasonable. Apply Held Co., 11 West 19th.

BRACELET, flexible platinum; 42 large blue-white diamonds, $475. A 1185 Times.

FOR SALE.

WOOD CASES FOR SALE.

Strong 3-ply veneer tea chests with covers and in good condition; inside dimensions 23¾ inches deep by 18 inches square; can be supplied in truck load quantities. Apply Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., Hoboken, N. J. Phone Hoboken 3300.

GARDEN FURNITURE SALE—Fountains, vases, benches, statuary, sundials, bird-baths, &c., in marble, stone and concrete, at decided reductions. Pompeian Studios, 448 West 38th St.

BUYERS OF PULVERIZED WOOD.
We are seeking new connections for the sale of our pulverized wood; offers and samples on request. AB. Gunnar Westholm, Stockholm 3, Sweden.

SACRIFICE luncheonette or tearoom equipment; tables with black Carrara glass tops, chairs, coffee urn, counters, &c.; used 3 months. Sabryth's Restaurant, 44 Trinity Place. Bowling Green 1997.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES.
New and second-hand; low prices, easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE - COLLENDER CO., 799 7th Av.

BOOKS, 100 autograph books, 200 years old. Call 4-6, Robinson, 68 West 107th. Academy 1624.

BOILERS, Kane (2), 10 H. P., used only one year; reasonable. Held Co., 11 West 19th.

ADDRESSING machines, stencil cutters, multigraphs; save 35 to 50 per cent. Haughey, 296 Broadway.

LAFAYETTE bust in Carrara marble, copied by Lucchesi from Houdon original. Mr. Green. Circle 8760.

WARDROBES, seconds, $12; trunks, used, $5-10 Innovation; reasonable. 50 East 59th.

MILLINERY fixtures for sale; must be sold before July 1. 3,798 Broadway.

Cats and Dogs.

POLICE puppies, 7 weeks old, beauties, from highly pedigreed, imported police trained dogs; female $35, males $60. F. Singer, Little Neck, L. I. Phone Bayside 1580.

JAPANESE, Spaniel puppies; pedigreed; $50. D. Sullivan, 264 Lawton Av., Grantwood, N. J. Phone 996J Cliffside.

PEKINGESE, very fine; $25-$65. 633 East 241st St. Fairbanks 3389.

PEKINESE pups for sale; $30 each. 892 Jackson Av. Melrose 8134W.

House Furnishings.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE FURNITURE. GOOD AS NEW.
THE VALUES ARE WONDERFUL.
Complete suits, hundreds of odd pieces. Some of these suits never used.

Dining room	$40
American walnut dining room, complete.	125
Walnut bedroom, complete	75
Karpen living room suit	65
Twin beds, $18; daybeds	15
Imported rugs, $5; lamps and shades	5
Davenports, $35; also suits, upholst. chairs	25
Gateleg tables, $16; Windsor chairs	6

Odd dressers, beds, chiffoniers, piano.
CAPITOL STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
137 W. 52d (5th & 6th Avs.). Circle 8282
Open daily to 6 P. M., Mon. and Sat. to 9 P.M

FURNISHINGS of my home, bought five months ago, like new; sacrifice; ideal for country home; Sloan rugs will sell 3 for less than price of one; sell $190 sun parlor set, like new; beautiful mahogany 2-door bookcase, 3 bedroom sets, new few months ago; console table, odd chairs, mirrors, beautiful lamps, small Orientals, sell (3) for $75 less than price of one; beautiful sofa couch, sell $85; victrola, $75. 8457 Plaza.

DINING ROOM SET, beds, dressers, lockers, library table, chairs, mirrors, bookcase, silk bed covers, window draperies, linoleums, rex rugs, runners, bamboo pieces, brass articles, fancy shades, hall clock, canary, cage with stands, dishes, kitchen tables, utensils; piano, $55. 353 West 57th, Apartment 1E.

COUPLE, breaking up apartment five rooms, furnished, four months ago, chance to buy French walnut bedroom and dining suite, Oriental rugs, lacquer foyer suite, complete kitchen, chesterfield, mohair living suite. 230 West 79th, Apt. 22A.

FURNITURE, finest make; exquisite new style; complete bedroom, twin bedroom, massive dining, mohair chairs, imported mohair living, lamps, beautiful draperies, rugs, tapestries; buyer's opportunity. Bradhurst 5420. 583 Riverside Drive (24).

ANTIQUE twin beds, long mirror, chaise-longue, pillows, double daybed, Oriental, Chinese rugs, lamps, divan, easy chairs, gateleg table, mahogany Weber Grand, fine instrument. 721½ Irving Place. (E10).

CONTENTS private stables, handsome Kentucky bred saddle horse, children's pony outfit, Brewster carriages, Martin harness, gentlemen's English pigskin-lined saddles, bridles, robes, liveries; cash offers wanted. Coachman, 148 East 93d.

DINING room table, round, 54 inches, 5 extension leaves, claw pedestal; bought from Wanamaker for $38; for sale at $20 to first taker. Inquire 6 South, 125 Riverside Drive, or 3090 Schuyler, Ext. 29.

FURNITURE, practically new; silk mohair living, dining, upholstered chairs, bedroom suites, artistic lamps, draperies, tapestries, silver; worth seeing. 814 West 410th, 1A. Academy 0636.

FOR SALE—Cherry marble-top table, 30x20, period 1790; originally property of first white woman settler among Seneca Indians, Seneca Lake, New York. Seneca, C 1084 Times Annex.

LIBRARY set, six pieces; drawing room, 10 pieces; imported tapestry, high-class paintings, beautiful draperies, curtains; other valuable furniture. Call 2 to 5, no dealers, 324 West 101st St.

DOWNTOWN importer has a few sample Oriental carpets for disposal wholesale rate; excellent designs and colors; a 10x9 foot, duty paid, $98; sizes up to 12x10½ feet. Phone Hanover 1443.

ANTIQUE suite, $75; gold, $150; mahogany, $60; leather chair, screen, table, chiffonier, sofa, bureau, portieres, $20 each; pictures, dishes, other furniture. Murray Hill 4813.

FURNISHINGS, first class apartment, seven rooms, player piano, silver, linen, cut glass; sacrifice to quick buyer. Wadsworth 2262.

ENGLISH ANTIQUES—Charles II. arm and side chairs, Tudor bench, wing chair, rare English desk; sacrifice. Russell, 51 East 59th, New York. Plaza 7285.

FOR SALE—One three-piece living room suite, overstock, almost new, with slip-covers. Nightingale Upholstery, 326 West 52d St.

MIRROR, 9x5 feet; cost $500; bargain. Telephone Sunday, between 12 and 3 o'clock. Schuyler 8164.

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SUPERB bracelet, wide, heavy, strong; made order; 40 brilliant perfect diamonds; cost $1,100; bargain. F 607 Times Downt

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

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LINCOLN 1924 sport sedan, one day old; completely equipped. Scott, Circle 3222.

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SERIES 7 SPORTIF—Splendid sport model, 5-pass.; painted a beautiful gray, fine black striping, all nickel trimmings, new khaki top, greatly underpriced.

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LOCOMOBILE TOWN CAR,
full landaulet; a very distinctive and handsome car; has always been driven by a mechanical chauffeur; equipped with Rolls-Royce type radiator and hood; subject to any inspection or demonstration. Ask for Mr. Sherman, Willys-Overland, Inc., B'way-59th.

LOCOMOBILE, Series 7, 4-pass. sport; custom built body; coach work by Locke; excellent condition throughout; cost $12,800; can be purchased very reasonably. Mr. Hall, 1,900 Broadway.

LOCOMOBILE 4-pass. sport model; repossessed by Finance Co.; bargain. Displayed at Kaplan's Auto Exchange, 51st at 7th Av.

LOCOMOBILE 1923 four-passenger sport model; excellent condition. Riverside 9400, Apartment 1108.

LOCOMOBILE sport speedster, just out of body builders; mechanically perfect; going to Europe, sacrifice. Phone Dewey 1843.

LOCOMOBILE SERIES 7 SPORTIF, 4-passenger; reasonable. 240 West 59th.

LOCOMOBILE, sport, 4-passenger, late model; like new. 620 West 160th.

MARMON 1922 sedan, $1,250; positive bargain. Roosevelt Garage, 172d St. and Jerome.

MARMON 1922, 4-passenger roadster; first-class condition. Owner, 708 South 5th Av., Mount Vernon. Fillmore 5597.

MARMON limousine, late model; must be seen to be appreciated; $850. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

MARMON '21 SEDAN, $875.
Like new; suburban sedan. Bingham 4722.

MAXWELL, 5-passenger sedan, beautiful condition, many extras, 2,440 Grand Concourse. Kellog 4300, see Mr. Martin.

McFARLAN 1921 touring; perfect condition; original cost $7,000; will sacrifice for $1,500; demonstration given. Inspection at Liberty Garage, 575 West 181st.

McFARLAN sport touring, late model; perfect condition; many extras; owner going South; $1,500; no dealers. Morningside 2221.

MERCER sport, series 5, special model, excellent condition; make offer. Columbus 2130.

MERCER racabout, wonderful condition. Wahlbaum, 370 Flatbush Av. Extension, Brooklyn.

MERCER runabout, like new. 270 Flatbush Av. Extension, Brooklyn. Seen Sunday.

MINERVA 6-cylinder, very late 1923, 4-wheel brake chassis, equipped with custom-built 5-passenger body; run 3,700 miles; practically new; full equipment; cost $14,600; we are selling car for owner who is going abroad; photograph and full detailed information will be furnished to interested parties; can be purchased at big discount from original price; car still covered by our guarantee.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
947 Park Av. (46th). Murray Hill 9496.

MOON sedan, 1923, most wonderful condition, extras; run 7,000 miles; open to inspection; accepted. Willys-Knight, Concourse, at 188th St. Kelleg 6340. Open Sundays and evenings.

NASH 1924 coupe; only a few weeks old; like a new car in every respect; fully equipped, including disk wheels, spare tire, cover, &c. Packard Motor Car Co., Broadway-61st St. Columbus-8900.

NATIONAL 4-passenger sport, very classy, many extras; $875. 231 West 143d.

OAKLAND SEDANS.
An attractive assortment of good cars, good enough to represent us, ranging in prices from $500 up. See these if you want to buy a good, economical closed used car. Oakland Motor Car Co., 225 West 58th St. Circle 4314. Open evenings.

OAKLAND 1923, 5-passenger sedan, cannot be told from new; must be seen to be appreciated. 2,440 Grand Concourse, Kellog 4300, see Mr. Martin.

OAKLAND roadster, 1923, mileage 1,200; practically new; cash $600. Bowling Green 9648.

OLDSMOBILE
USED CARS.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW. WE HAVE CUT THE HEART OUT OF ALL PRICES.

COUPES.
SEDANS.
BROUGHAMS.
TOURING CARS
ROADSTERS.

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED FROM $100 TO $150 ON ALL OUR USED CARS. SOME ARE OVERHAULED, REFINISHED AND SOLD WITH OUR GUARANTEE.

THIS IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY.

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

OLDSMOBILE USED CAR DEPT.,
Cutting Larson Co., Inc.,
221 West 58th Street
Phone Columbus 7283.

OLDSMOBILE—Am going away, must sacrifice late 1923 sport model; extensively equipped; a beauty. Main 3339W. 166 Schermerhorn.

OLDSMOBILE—5-passenger, 6-cylinder sedan; mechanically perfect; $325. Mott Haven $107.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEDAN.
5-passenger with disc wheels, painted dust-proof gray, vermillion striping, new tires, de luxe equipment.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1,045 ATLANTIC AV., BROOKLYN.
PHONE PROSPECT 3400

PACKARD FLEETWOOOD TOURING.
Twin six, 5-passenger, good mechanically, painted Japanese blue, khaki top, drum lamps, special tire covers, fully equipped.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1,045 ATLANTIC AV., BROOKLYN.
PHONE PROSPECT 3400.

PACKARD sedan limousines; we have exceptionally fine selection of five and seven passenger cars, repainted and reconditioned, in excellent mechanical condition. Packard Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Broadway at 61st. Columbus 8900.

PACKARD 2-35 sport touring 228; latest model, 4-passenger, only driven 518 miles, in excellent condition; fully equipped. Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

PACKARD touring 1921; excellent condition; run only 17,000 miles, for full particulars phone Mr. Schrath at Worth 1765 Monday after 9 A. M.

PACKARD 1923 imperial limousine; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d Circle 3222.

PACKARD 1921 7-passenger touring, like new; $675. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 10 West 67th. Open Sundays.

PACKARD 1924 sedan, brand new, big reduction. Ajax, 270 Flatbush Extension, Brooklyn.

PACKARD 1924 STRAIGHT 8 IMP. SEDAN. Used few weeks; sacrifice. Burrelle, 229 West 57th. Columbus 2000.

PACKARD 1924 sedan, run 800 miles. Waldbaum, 270 Flatbush Av. Extension, Brooklyn.

PACKARD coupe single six, 1923, sacrifice. Waldbaum, 270 Flatbush Av. Extension, Brooklyn.

PACKARD 1924 single six, coupe; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

PACKARD 1924 straight 8 touring, sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

PAIGE 6-66 Daytona speedster, a fast, attractive runabout in excellent mechanical condition, new top and paint. Packard Motor Car Co., 1,045 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 3400.

PEERLESS tourings and sedans; inspections and demonstrations will convince you our prices are positively the lowest; need space. Peerless Distributors, 1,505 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

PEERLESS, 1923, seven-passenger 8-cylinder touring car; guaranteed to be in splendid condition mechanically and in appearance; sacrifice. Driggs, 19 W. 44th St. Tel. Vanderbilt 10246.

PEERLESS '23 sedan, like new; blue body and velour upholstery; guaranteed mechanically perfect. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.

PEERLESS 1923 sedan, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

PEUGEOT four-passenger sport roadster; most individual, excellent mechanically, newly painted; seen private garage. Berdoulay, 160 West 56th St.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 H. P. Touring and limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW 38 H. P. Town car.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. 4-pass. Roadster.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. 7-pass. Touring.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. Limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass. Touring, 1922.
PIERCE-ARROW 7-pass. Touring, 1923.
PIERCE-ARROW latest model 4-pass. special sedan; run less than 1,000 miles. Time payments if desired.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
223 West 54th St., also 236 West 59th.

PIERCE-ARROW 7-passenger touring (current model); small mileage and guaranteed.

CADILLAC limousine special, Healey body; moderate mileage; in very fine condition.

ELLIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Pierce-Arrow Distributors,
416 Central Av., Newark, N. J.
Telephone Mulberry 4000.

PIERCE-ARROW limousine, 7-passenger; paint and upholstery in excellent condition; good mechanically; good tires, including spare; equipped with windshield cleaner and mirrorscope. Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

PIERCE-ARROW, 33, Sedan-Limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW, 33, 7-Pass. Touring.
PIERCE-ARROW, 1921, 48, 6-7 Pass. Tour.
PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 48, 4-pass. Sport.
PEERLESS, 1923, 2-Pass. Coupe.
POWERS & MARCUS,
20 Central Park West, Col. 3725.

PIERCE 6-38 touring; good running condition; newly painted and new tires. Dugan, Bingham 6907, 227 East 162d St., two blocks east of Concourse.

PIERCE-ARROW, late model, 7-passenger touring car; great sacrifice. Morningside 1661 or 0662. 600 West 122d St.

PREMIER 7-passenger touring, latest model, very classy; $750. 231 West 142d.

RAUCH and Lang (electric) with rectifier; can be seen Sunday, 2 to 4; week days, 10 to 12. 502 East 17th St., Brooklyn.

RENAULT landaulet; late 1921; must dispose. Union Garage, 321 West 54th. Barr.

REO, 1923, Sedan; wonderful condition; must sell. 2,428 Grand Concourse (187th St.).

RICKENBACKER coupe, 1923, like new; $75 7th Av., between 55th and 56th.

ROLLS-ROYCE INSIDE DRIVE COUPE.
One of our clients who has decided to remain abroad permanently has cabled us to dispose of his Rolls immediately. It is an ideal car for an owner to drive, runs beautifully and is very smart looking; really about the best Rolls we have ever handled and the price is most reasonable. For demonstration, &c., apply to European Motor Import Co., 730 5th Av. Circle 7758.

ROLLS ROYCE roadster, English chassis, latest type body, reconditioned by Rolls Royce Company. A 138 Times, or telephone 2252 White Plains.

STANDARD 8 touring, 1922, practically new, fully equipped; $675. 231 West 142d.

STEPHENS 1923, 5-passenger sedan, painted a beautiful brown and blue, mechanically perfect. 2,440 Grand Concourse. Kellog 4300, see Mr. Martin.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 5 passenger, fully equipped, trunk, bumpers, heater, &c. William Parkinson Motor Sales Co., 231 West 58th St. Circle 5380.

STUDEBAKER sedan 1924, delivered new last month (sailing for Europe). Cortlandt 6121.

STUDEBAKER, special 1921 touring 7-pass., reconditioned and repainted; wonderful bargain. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.

STUDEBAKER special coupe, perfect condition, nice clean job; bargain. 2,440 Grand Concourse. Kellog 4300, see Mr. Martin.

STUDEBAKER '23 TOURING, $650.
Fully guaranteed; payments arranged. Bingham 9804.

STUDEBAKER 1924 big six coach, fully equipped; $1,750; original cost $2,750; terms arranged. 231 West 142d St.

STUDEBAKER special 6, 5-passenger sport; real bargain. 2,440 Grand Concourse, Kellog, 4,300, see Mr. Martin.

STUTZ coupe, original paint and tires; very low mileage.
Sedan refinished like new.
Roadsters (just two of these), snappy and speedy.
Tourings, 4-5 and 7 passengers.
These cars are all in A1 condition and ready to drive away. William Parkinson Motor Sales Co., 231 West 58th St. Circle 5380.

STUTZ 1919 roadster, exceptional mechanical condition; paint good, tires good; Rolls-Royce lamps; excellent purchase; sacrifice, no dealers. S 533 Times.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN.
Just reconditioned in our own shops; beautifully painted; has been very carefully used by former owners; this is an extraordinary bargain; time payments arranged.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
Broadway, 50th St. Circle 8400.

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS.

We have at the present time some very attractive rebuilt Wills Sainte Claire motor cars, which we are offering at very reasonable prices.

BROUGHAMS — COUPES.
TOURING — TOWN CARS.
SEDANS.

These cars carry a warranty.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE,
EXCHANGED CAR DEPARTMENT
109 West 64th St. Circle 9743.

ALL TIRE PRICES DROPPED.
Mfrs. Dropped 15%—We drop 33 1-3%.
BIGGEST SAVING IN "FIRST" TIRES.
At "2da"—50% to 65% drop.
Largest stock in N. Y. Prices lowest. Overstocked on 32x4½ and 33x5 sizes, prices will surprise you.
BEST MAKES—$12.50 to $20.
TUBES $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2; all sizes.
Jandorf Automobile Co. (Established in 1899)
1,739 Broadway, just above 55th St.

LET us sell your automobile for you; highest price guaranteed; cars taken on consignment. Carnegie Motor Sales, 157 West 56th. Tel. Circle 9921.

Unused Cars.

BUICK contract; any model; immediate delivery; exceptional sacrifice. Circle 0618.

FLINT SIXES. LATEST MODELS.
4 wheel brakes, 5 balloon tires, small cash payment, take advantage of this rare opportunity, free instructions given; best service we want to keep you satisfied. Call, let us explain. Heights Flint, Broadway-163th. Wadsworth 5337.

Unused Cars.

FLINT touring, 6 cylinder, late 1924, brand new; small cash payments; balance one year's time to pay; select agency. Broadway, 160th St. Wadsworth 6987-6988.

FORDS—NEW—1924—FORDS.
Sedans and Coupes, $100 Down.
Touring and Runabouts, $89 Down.
Balance $5 Weekly.
Phone MacKinna, Wadsworth 2074.
After 6 P. M. Billings 2011. Open Sundays.

MAXWELLS—Buyers save 15% on brand new 1924 models; full guarantee and service. 5,044 Broadway. Phone Wadsworth 8100.

STUDEBAKER, new, sell contract; save you money; immediate delivery. E 379 Times.

NEW CARS.

$1,000 DISCOUNT—Brand new Kissel, four-passenger sport equipped tourster that has never been used. New and carries the Factory Guarantee. Immediate delivery. Only four left.

$1,000 DISCOUNT—Brand new Kissel seven-passenger Sport equipped seven-passenger touring—two extra shoes, two bumpers, trunk with two suitcases, together with all standard equipment. Factory Guarantee. Only one left.

$650 DISCOUNT—Brand new Stephens five-passenger, six-cylinder Sedan, with every possible standard and extra equipment, beautifully painted and upholstered. Brand new. Factory Guarantee. Immediate delivery. Only eight left.

$420 DISCOUNT—Brand new Stephens Coach Sedan, seating five. C. and J. Bumper, extra shoe, trunk, natural wood wheels, special paint. A very snappy car with much ability. Brand new. Factory Guarantee. Immediate delivery. Only three left.

$420 DISCOUNT—Brand new Stephens seven-passenger touring car. Every equipment. This car positively has more ability than any other car anywhere near its price. Brand new. Factory Guarantee. Immediate delivery. Only two left.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The car you select is the one we deliver. We have no demonstrators. The car you select is the one we demonstrate to your satisfaction. We sell Automobiles to the public cheaper than factories sell them to their dealers. Time payments arranged.

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1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Open from 9 to 6 daily.

Motor Trucks.

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SPECIAL SALE.

We have on hand a number of fine light delivery trucks with panel, express or rack bodies. These cars average less than 3 months' use. They were repossessed by a finance company, which, in order to get its money out, has instructed us to sell them out this week. We have priced them at figures way under ordinary used car market value, and for any one interested in purchasing more than one of these wonderful trucks we can arrange even more attractive prices and terms.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., Inc.,
Finance Company Repossessed Cars,
16 West 61st St. Third Floor.
Phone Columbus 8743-4-5.

PIERCE-ARROW USED TRUCKS.
DUAL VALVE, 5 ton dumper.....$5,000
DUAL VALVE, 2 ton L. W. B. chassis.$3,000
PIERCE-ARROW 5 ton L. W. B. chassis.....$3,500
AUTOCAR 1½ ton rack body.....$450
DIAMOND T, van body.....$850
G. M. C. 1 ton, 16 pass. bus.....$800
NASH 2 ton L. W. B. chassis.....$700
REPUBLIC 1 ton chassis.....$200
SCHACHT, 2 ton, Overman tires with wholesale butcher body.....$1,000
SIGNAL, 2 ton, 15 ft. enclosed delivery body; fine running condition.....$450
PIERCE-ARROW SERVICE STATION
LONG ISLAND CITY. ASTORIA 2700.

MACK8, 2-5½ TONS.
First-class shape; long chassis, platform and lumber bodies; easy terms. 1,338 38th St., Brooklyn, 2d floor.

NEW 1 and 2 ton trucks with Continental motors at 33 1-3 per cent. discount. Phone Trafalgar 6358. Room 410, 1,926 Broadway.

Automobiles Wanted.

OWEN MAGNETIC, for experimenting, trying out safety devices, preferably sedan; air springs, rounded radiator, W-42 chassis; particulars, lowest price. G., Palace Hotel, Brooklyn.

PACKARD four-passenger sport, or five-passenger coupe, or Marmon dito, latest series; submit description and price; no dealers. X 2055 Times Annex.

LATE MODEL sedan, good make; as first payment two lots best section Long Beach, one block from station; balance easy terms. Sunset 4360M.

W—AUTOMOTIVE GUILD.
Willys-Knight owners: Prominent doctor client wants sedan or similar car; pretty condition. 250 West 54th St. Circle 3822.

WANTED to buy Packard, five-passenger sedan, latest model; must be in good condition, not run over 10,000 miles. X 2038 Times Annex.

WANTED, Cadillac V 63, 5-passenger Victoria; will pay cash; no dealers. 6444 Chickering.

BUICK 1924 48 coupe, three or four seater; state mileage, condition; lowest immediate cash price. W 22 Times.

CADILLAC—Lincoln 1924 sedan. 102 West End Av., top floor; no dealers.

AUTOS WANTED; CASH WAITING;
IMMEDIATE ACTION. BINGHAM 9804.

CASH FOR CARS. HIGHEST PRICES.
IMMEDIATE ACTION. MOTT HAVEN 6036.

TRUCK, late model, wanted, from $1,500 to $3,000. Tel. Circle 9921.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS AUTOMOBILE, from $1,500 to $2,500. Circle 3208.

Loans on Automobiles.

IMMEDIATE LOANS ON CARS.
While used or in storage. Confidential.
CIRCLE AUTO FINANCE CO.,
250 WEST 57TH ST. CIRCLE 7374.

LOANS TO AUTO OWNERS.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Car remains in your possession.
PEERLESS, 1,780 BROADWAY. Circle 5741.

AUTOMOBILE loans; possession; storage; lowest rates. Prudent Finance, 1,674 Broadway. Circle 3628.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—BROOKLYN.
Quick service. Bedford Security Corp., 1,278 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Decatur 9306.

Automobile Repairing.

AUTOMOBILES painted, $40 up; tops recovered, re-upholstering, reasonable. Werner, 49 West 66th.

Automobile Instruction.

REPAIRING, DRIVING TAUGHT, short time, license guaranteed; also ladies' classes; reasonable rates. American Auto School, 728 Lexington (59th).

Garages.

GARAGE for taxicabs or service, ground floor, concrete building; 230x100; location, West 68th St. Apply Treasurer, 1,804 B'way.

Automobiles For Rent.

AMESBURY CADILLAC, hour, day, week; special rates for trips. Duggan, Plaza 9833.

CADILLAC, late model, high-grade seven-passenger touring; careful, competent chauffeur, knows roads, go anywhere. Phone Columbus 5590.

CADILLAC sedan; late model; owner driving (business gentleman), expert, cautious; any distance; moderate rates. Wadsworth 8010, Apt. 55.

CADILLAC cabriolet, with chauffeur, for Summer; very reasonable; references. F 169 Times.

CADILLAC—Imperial sedan, 1923; any occasion; owner drives; reasonable. Ray, Morningside 2933.

CADILLAC limousine touring, strictly private appearance; hour, day, month. Columbus 7628.

CADILLAC. Packard, hour day, month, $500 must ask to appreciate. 350 Morningside 1641.

Automobiles for Rent.

CADILLAC 7-passenger touring, go anywhere; reasonable rates; owner drives. Columbus 3537.

CADILLAC cabriolet, Healy body, smart, private appearance; reasonable, reliable. O'Brien, Plaza 7157.

CADILLAC limousines, latest models; month, week, hour; rates reasonable. Hurd, Academy 3944.

CADILLAC limousine, late model; go anywhere; monthly preferred; owner drives. Morningside 6586.

CADILLAC for all occasions; long trips a specialty. Morning. 2944.

CADILLAC Sedan, late model; day, hour, week; private preferred. Bradhurst 0512.

CHANDLER seven-passenger touring; $2.50 hourly; excellent for trip. Paquit, Columbus 0799.

CUNNINGHAM FOR HIRE.
Beautiful town cars, uniformed drivers, can be hired by hour, day, week or longer period. Phone Stuyvesant 9644.

LINCOLN five-passenger sedan, Judkin body; mechanically perfect; new paint job. Original Owner, Nevins 2277.

MARMON limousine, attractive, comfortable; hourly, daily; reasonable; careful owner drives. Schuyler 7124.

PACKARD, beautiful limousine, best service; owner drives; willing go anywhere, monthly preferred; reasonable; best references. Miller, Plaza 8424.

PACKARD, large limousine, with liveried chauffeur; $3 per hour. Phone Schuyler 5604.

PEERLESS seven-passenger touring, $3.50 hourly; trips special rates. Huggard, Cathedral 8540.

PIERCE-ARROW, classy limousine; $3 hourly; special weekly, monthly rates. Endicott 0121.

PIERCE, attractive limousine; hour, trips, monthly; reasonable; owner drives. Phone Schuyler 8528.

PIERCE-ARROW car for hire. Academy 0170. Parkway Garage, 110th, Central Park West.

PIERCE-ARROW landaulet, with first-class service; reasonable; monthly preferred. Columbus 0236.

PIERCE 7-passenger touring, $3 hour; special daily, monthly rates; owner drives. Mellin, 32d St. Garage. Caledonia 5030.

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass. touring, private eng.; day week, month. Butterfield 4060.

RENAULT landaulet, late model; hourly, weekly, monthly; owner driver. Barr, Circle 10113.

ROLLS ROYCE brougham for rent by day, week or month; owner's private chauffeur, many years' driving. Harry Voight, 205 East 86th. Lenox 5751.

A HANDSOME Packard, $3; inns, golfing, Rockaway, $10; Monticello, $40. Bradhurst 5408.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET. | FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR LEASE

Ten Years

On or before Jan. 1, 1925

MODERN BUILDING

Conveniently located for all purposes.
Can be used for manufacturing or storage.

LOCATION

155-157-159 Perry Street, between Washington and West Streets.
Convenient to all North piers, Eighth and Ninth Av. and Eighth Street surface cars, Ninth Av. "L" road and Hudson Tubes.

DESCRIPTION

Attractive front elevation of granite, white brick, limestone and terra cotta.
Eight stories and basement, thoroughly fireproof mercantile building.
Contains about 55,000 square feet.
Maximum of light and ventilation, windows on three sides. Steam heating plant.
Gas and electricity for light and power.
Plastered throughout with white finish and hardwood trim.
Three fireproof stairways.
Automatic sprinkler system affording lowest possible insurance rates.
Stairway and elevator doors in accordance with Fire Underwriters' requirements.

ELEVATORS
Two large combination passenger and freight cars of two tons capacity.

ENTRANCE
Entrance hall to elevators roomy and well finished.

For Further Information Address

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Winona, Minnesota,
or
155-9 Perry Street, New York City

REAL ESTATE.

MANAGEMENT
A specialty for over 30 years
JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th Street

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

ACTIVE REALTY BROKER
WANTED
in old-established downtown office; must be reliable, experienced and possess closing ability. An advantageous connection with active, conservative office awaits man with the desired characteristics. Confidential. REALTYMAN, Box V 874 Times Downtown.

83D ST. DOUBLE FLAT
Five story, electric in halls. Price $25,000; cash required, $6,000; choice location.
JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th St.

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

TO LEASE
3 AND 5 ROOMS
All Modern Improvements
NORTHEAST CORNER
Jerome Av. and Gunhill Road,
Opposite Van Cortlandt Park.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Superintendent on Premises.
Rental $9,036. Price $61,000
5-story new law apartment; cash required $17,000; good paying investment; investigate.
JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th St.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

"Shore Road"
Section
Physicians' 6 Room Ap'tm't
Also 4 Room Apartments
Fashionable
Gothic Apartments
Overlooking New York Bay
at
RIDGE BOULEVARD
Corner 68th Street
Immediate Occupancy
1 Month Summer Concession
Excellent Transit Facilities
(nr. 69th St. Station, 4th Av. subway)
Sup't on Premises

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

LACkawanna 1000

At 5 A. M. today the telephone number of The New York Times was changed to

LACkawanna 1000

THE BRONX MARKET.

Operators Buy Burnside Avenue House Held at $275,000.

The Benenson Realty Company has purchased from Cassel Frank the five-and-one-half-story walk-up at 2,050 Davidson Avenue, corner Burnside Avenue. The property is on a plot 120 by 90 by 50 by 114, housing thirty-six families, and has seven stores. It rents for $36,000 and was held at $275,000. The broker in the transaction was A. I. Sadev.

The Benenson Realty Company has purchased the five-story walk-up at 420 East 188th Street, corner of Park Avenue. The property is on a plot 37 by 100, housing fifteen families, has all improvements and rents for about $7,500. It is held at $60,000. The broker who effected the sale of both houses was August Lauter.

Edward Courtois sold for Gross & Basile to Harry Brennels 646 to 654 East 180th Street, a one-story taxpayer, containing five stores, on a plot 60.5 by 115, held at $45,000.

Desider Schoen and Robert Altman sold to Richard Epstein 988 Simpson Street, on a plot 40 by 107, held at $62,000.

Richard I. Epstein sold to Fred Rudinger a one-story taxpayer at 922 East 169th Street. He also bought the northwest corner of 183d Street and Belmont Avenue, on a plot 27 by 100, with six stores and three and four room apartments on each floor. It was held at $50,000.

DEMAND FOR CORNERS.

Sixteen Sold on Roosevelt Avenue, Queens, Since Jan. 1.

The sale of two valuable corner plots on Roosevelt Avenue, the Borough of Queens, for immediate development with high-class stores and dwellings, is reported by Fred G. Randall.

The northeast corner of Roosevelt and Lenox Avenues, fronting 100 feet on the first-named street and 24 feet on the latter, was purchased by the Groves Homes, Inc., from the Elwyn Realty Corporation.

The southeast corner of the same avenues, 100 feet on Roosevelt and 75 feet on Lenox, was sold by the Elywn Corporation to Aaron Goldman.

The transfer of these properties makes a total of sixteen Roosevelt Avenue corners which Mr. Randall has sold since Jan. 1 of this year, the total consideration being more than $310,000.

Many of them have already been developed with attractive store and residential structures, while others are being held by the purchasers as investments.

Stores for Brooklyn Block Front.

The Eighty-sixth Street Construction Company sold to a client of L. Rubin a block front on the south side of Avenue U, between East Eighteenth and East Nineteenth Streets, a plot 200 by 100. The purchaser will immediately erect ten stores, with two apartments above, at a cost of $190,000.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Centre Street Block Front With Three Subway Entrances Sold to Investors.

PROPERTY HELD AT $750,000

Trading Indicates a Demand for Apartment Houses in Manhattan.

One of the largest realty transactions of the year just north of the wholesale dry goods district was closed yesterday when the Atlas Building Corporation sold the block front on Centre Street, between Howard and Canal Streets, to the D. W. & L. Corporation.

The property, which was purchased from the City of New York by the Atlas Company about nine months ago for $250,000, has a frontage of 299 feet on Centre Street and 39 feet on both Howard and Canal Streets, with a depth of 78 feet.

On the site has been erected a steel and concrete building containing sixteen stores, three subway entrance stores, a mezzanine on the ground floor and twenty-one offices above. The estimated rental is $98,000 per annum, 60 per cent. of which is already rented.

The property was held at about $750,000. William Liss, Inc., negotiated the sale.

Apartment House Trading.

Braham Joachim sold to Miss Lotty Cantor 2,136 Amsterdam Avenue, a five-story new-law building, on a plot 37.6 by 100, adjoining the corner of 166th Street. This is the first time this property has changed ownership in twenty years, at which time it was built. It has a rental of $11,000 and was held at $75,000. The broker was William F. Casey, Inc.

Stebbins Realty and Construction Company, Inc., sold to M. Levine 1,959 to 1,963 Third Avenue, being three five-story tenements, on plot 58 by 75. Albert Reitman & Son were the brokers.

Otto Hirsh sold 26 West 118th Street, a five-story triple apartment house on a plot 25 by 100, renting for $7,200 and held at $43,000. Harry Baehr was the broker.

Joseph M. Levine resold two tenements, 427-429 East Seventy-ninth Street, which he recently purchased from the estate of Augusta Deutsch, to Coopst Realty Corporation.

S. A. Israel sold for S. Frank premises 309 East Eighth Street, a six-story flat, 25 by 94 feet.

CITRUS FRUITS GAIN IN POPULARITY HERE

Last Year's Yield Was the Largest in the History of the Industry.

Although the citrus fruit crops of 1923 were the largest ever produced in this country, says the National Bank of Commerce in a review of the industry, consumption has kept up with the output due largely to efficient marketing of these products. Increased production has resulted principally from the rapid expansion in citrus acreage in Florida and California, where conditions especially favor the development of the industry.

"Correlative growth of marketing facilities made practicable the rapid increase in the citrus fruit industry which would have been impossible without the operation of effective marketing machinery," says the review. "The associations engaged in marketing citrus fruits not only assume the responsibility of delivering the goods from producers to consuming channels, but they also undertake to broaden the market for their products by extensive educational advertising. Production of oranges alone in California and Florida increased from 21,000,000 boxes in 1915, to 35,000,000 in 1923, an increase of about 65 per cent. within a period of less than a decade. Shipments of grape fruit during 1923 were more than three times those of 1918. Improvements in quality of the fruit and more general distribution have contributed in large measure to its growing popularity during the last five years. Demand has thus kept up with the increased production resulting from the rapid expansion of grapefruit culture in Florida, where more than 95 per cent. of the quantity marketed in this country is produced.

"Combined shipments of oranges, grapefruit and lemons from California in the calendar year 1923 amounted to 31,469 carloads, shipments from Florida were 44,452 carloads and shipments from other producing States were 845 carloads. Thus the American public, outside of the original States of production, consumed in 1923 more than 100,000 carloads of oranges, grapefruit and lemons, besides citrus fruits such as tangerines, limes and kumquats.

"Florida grapefruit now finds a market beyond the Rocky Mountains, in the northern part of the Pacific Coast, and even in Canada. The sales policy of the Citrus Exchange is to distribute the crop over as wide a territory as possible. In 1921 one or more carloads of Florida citrus fruit were sold in 286 markets of the United States and Canada. In 1922 the number of markets had increased to 354, and more than 400 markets had been reached up to April, 1923. Through this policy in marketing citrus fruit stability has been injected into the industry by keeping consumption nearly balanced with production.

"Within comparatively recent years considerable expansion has occurred in the citrus fruit industry of Arizona. Although the industry is still small, the number of orange trees of bearing age increased from 33,000 in 1910 to 47,000 in 1920. There was a more marked increase in the number of orange trees under the bearing age. In 1920 there were 57,000 orange trees in Arizona under the bearing age, compared with 13,000 trees in 1910, or an increase of nearly 340 per cent., which for the period is the largest percentage increase in setting of young orange trees of any citrus producing State.

PRIVATE HOUSE SALES.

Residence Properties on the West Side Change Ownership.

Several private dwelling houses changed ownership in deals reported yesterday. Mortimer M. Singer sold, as broker, the four-story and basement white limestone private dwelling, 26 West Seventy-second Street, for the Arnold B. Heine estate. The lot is 20 by 102.2, with an extra large four-story extension. The property was held at $80,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Toch, who have resided at 19 West Ninety-fourth Street for the past twenty-three years, have sold the dwelling at that location to Victor Kudzo, a violinist, who intends to make it his home and studio. The house was remodeled some years ago and is one of the most modern on the upper west side.

The New York Trust Company, trustee for the Chisholm estate, sold two Colonial houses, 49 and 51 West Eleventh Street, to Edward Swann. Horace S. Ely & Co. represented the seller. E. L. Dureig & Co. were the brokers.

Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co. have sold for Miss Mary E. Kelly the four-story residence, on plot 21 by 100.5, at 151 East Fifty-first Street. The purchaser will alter and occupy.

CANADA'S TRADE IS FORGING AHEAD

Last Fiscal Year's Probably the Best Showing the Dominion Has Made.

A report of Canadian trade for the fiscal year ending March 31 last makes a gratifying showing, states a bulletin of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The total value was exceeded only by the years 1917 to 1921, when extraordinary prices prevailed for all commodities. The report shows an increase of nearly a half billion dollars over the fiscal year ended in March, 1922, and an increase of more than $200,000,000 over that of the previous year. More than $22,000,000 has been added to the favorable trade balance of $129,772,400 in the previous year, which stood against an adverse balance of $7,522,304 in 1922 and an adverse balance of $15,961,355 in 1921.

Canada's total trade in the year just ending amounted to $1,938,476,547. The exports accounted for $1,045,141,056 and the imports for $893,335,491, leaving Canada a favorable trade balance of $151,805,565. On the basis of the 1921 census this gives Canada a trade of more than $232 per capita and an export trade of more than $120 per capita. The bulletin states that this is "probably the best trade showing the Dominion has made," having regard to the decline in value from the war years and the general trend toward normalcy in prices.

The Main Divisions.

The main divisions of the import and export trade, with figures for imports given first, are: Agricultural and vegetables, $186,486,685 and $430,932,150; animal products, $45,026,734 and $140,423,284; fibres and textiles, $173,795,660 and $8,053,083; wood, wood products and paper, $40,976,833 and $273,354,778; iron and iron products, $173,473,503 and $66,975,571; non-ferrous metals, $43,432,617 and $65,911,171; non-metallic minerals, $155,899,393 and $26,776,330; chemicals and allies, $26,088,041 and $15,349,956; all other commodities, $48,174,025 and $17,362,733.

Of the total trade for the year, $1,545,686,572, or nearly 80 per cent., is attributable to the United Kingdom and the United States, the former receiving $513,675,737, or about 25 per cent. of the total and the United States $1,032,010,835, or about 55 per cent. Imports from the United Kingdom amounted to $153,561,716 and from the United States $601,293,339. The exports were, respectively, $360,094,021 and $430,715,496.

The report shows that Canada's industrial life has been invigorated by American capital in the automobile industry as much as in any other department of its manufacturing. American interests hold 65 per cent. of the entire investment, due to Canadian branches of American corporations, the chief plants being Canadian Ford and General Motors of Canada. Nine years ago Canada exported 5,238 automobiles, valued at $2,645,824, and during the last year ended March 31 she exported 69,918 cars worth $32,742,297.

Car Exports Gain Rapidly.

During the last two years this class of exports increased at a rapid rate, for in 1922-23 only 14,724 went to other countries, their value being

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, probably showers, today; cooler, with showers, tomorrow.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 86; Min., 68.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,257. NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

ANTI-KLAN PLANK PUSHED FORWARD TO ELIMINATE M'ADOO; HE FIGHTS BACK, ASSAILING CITY PAPERS AND WALL STREET; MORE BOOMS ARRIVE IN TOWN WITH INCOMING DELEGATES

PREMIERS TO CALL ALLIED CONFERENCE TO BACK DAWES PLAN

Herriot and MacDonald Agree at Chequers on New Parley and Joint League Visit.

REACH COMPLETE ACCORD

Entente Parley to Be Held in London in the Middle of July.

MACDONALD GOING TO PARIS

Will Be There in August—Invites French Premier to "Come Again."

LONDON, June 22 (Associated Press).—The British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and M. Herriot, the French Premier, have agreed, provided there is no objection from the other Allies, that an Allied conference shall be held in London not later than mid-July for the purpose of definitely settling the procedure to be adopted for putting the Dawes report into execution.

What is possibly of still greater import is that the two Premiers will visit Geneva together at the opening of the Assembly of the League of Nations in September next.

With the same measure of informality and directness as has characterized most of the doings of England's first Labor Government, the first conference in England between British and French Premiers since the fall of the Briand Administration brought M. Poincaré into power, with his well known dislike for personal encounters, has been held at Chequers Court.

British Official Announcement.

At the conclusion of this conference the following communication was issued from the Foreign Office:

"A meeting between the French and British Prime Ministers was held at Chequers Saturday and Sunday. Friendly and informal discussions took place on several questions which arose out of the Dawes report and measures to be taken in order to put it into execution. No definite conclusions could, of course, be arrived at pending consultations with the Italian and Belgian Governments.

"The conversations revealed a general agreement between the French and British points of view and on the part of the two Prime Ministers a common determination to meet the difficulties which beset their countries, and, indeed, the whole world, by continuous cooperation. It was agreed that, subject to the convenience of the other Allies, a conference should be held in London not later than the middle of July for the purpose of definitely settling the procedure to be adopted.

"The two Prime Ministers agreed to pay a brief visit to Geneva together at the opening of the Assembly of the League of Nations in September next."

The courtly formality of old-time diplomacy was noticeably absent from the meeting. The French party arrived at Chequers Court late last evening in the midst of a tropical thunderstorm. They were met at the entrance to the house by the British Prime Minister, wearing a golf suit. Dinner was waiting, and without delaying to change clothes the party sat down immediately.

Long Conference in Library.

The meal ended, they adjourned to the library, where the conversations began forthwith and did not end until 2:30 A. M. They were resumed after breakfast today and were continued until lunch time at 2:30.

After lunch the party came out on the terrace and posed for photographers and Mr. MacDonald made a brief address of welcome to a dozen French reporters whom he had invited to come from an adjacent village, where they had waited patiently throughout the night hoping to obtain some information on the progress of the conference.

Mr. MacDonald led the entire party through the beauty spots of the grounds until it was time for M. Herriot and his companions to leave for London. At the gate links of the estate Mr. MacDonald said jokingly to M. Herriot: "Here we will play a match—France vs. England." And again, when the French Premier expressed regret at not having time for a longer walk, Mr. MacDonald said: "M. Herriot, you must come back again."

At parting, the two Premiers appeared very pleased, and, although no word was spoken publicly by any member of the party bearing on the conference, good auguries were drawn by the spectators from the evident friendliness of the meeting.

Arriving at London, M. Herriot was met by the French Ambassador. He visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey and also placed a wreath on the Cenotaph in Whitehall. A warm welcome was given to him by the people.

M. Herriot will remain in London overnight, proceeding to Brussels in the morning.

As it had been thought that no communiqué would be issued, the fact that Mr. MacDonald had seen his way to make such a satisfactory statement to the public is interpreted here as proving that he has received ample assurances from M. Herriot and that, provided the French Premier is able to secure support in the Chamber for his policy, the main difficulties will soon be removed from the path of the reparations problem.

The significance may lie in the decision of the two Premiers to visit Geneva together. As viewed here, one of the points separating British and

Continued on Page Seventeen.

Next time, stop at Philadelphia's New Hotel Robert Morris. Fair rates.—Advt.

Two World's Records Broken In Seaplane Night Flight

Special to the New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The world's endurance record for seaplanes was broken tonight by Lieutenants J. D. Price and E. W. Wead of the Naval Air Service in an all night flight in the CS-2, a giant seaplane, flying a triangular course over the Potomac River, based on Washington.

At 12:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning, Washington time, the CS-2 was still in the air. It had then been engaged in the flight for a period of 12 hours and 20 minutes.

The world's record was 11 hours and 57 minutes.

In making this announcement, the Anacostia Naval Air Station stated it is the intention of the pilots to remain aloft until noon today.

A 25 kilometer course was mapped out along the Potomac River, extending from Hains Point, near the Army War College, to Marshall Hall and Fort Humphreys.

It is a new combined scouting, bombing and torpedo seaplane.

Late yesterday the Navy Department announced that the fliers already had broken the world's speed record for seaplanes over a 500 kilometer course, having flown at an average of 73.41 miles an hour.

WOMEN CRITICIZE BELLEVUE CHANGES

Board of Nurses' School Sees Politics in City Hospital Rule but Dr. McGrath Denies It.

FOUR OF THE STAFF SHIFTED

President Tells Why, and Urges That Good of the Service Is Still the Sole Consideration.

Announcement of changes of personnel in the administrative staff of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals led yesterday to criticism that Mayor Hylan had obtained control of the Bellevue and Allied Board of Trustees and that politics had been injected into the management of the city's hospitals. The changes, which are to go into effect today, are:

Dr. Mark Fleming, from First Assistant Superintendent at Bellevue Hospital to Superintendent at Harlem Hospital.

Miss Jessica Vient, Assistant Superintendent, transferred from Harlem Hospital to Neponsit Hospital.

Cosmo O'Neill, in charge of the Information Bureau at Bellevue, to be Assistant Superintendent in charge of Fordham Hospital.

Miss Olive Luessler, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Fordham Hospital, transferred to Bellevue.

The charges emanated from men and women who have taken an active interest in the city hospitals. Mrs. William Church Osborn, President of the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses, said yesterday she feared the changes were but the first step in a plan to oust doctors and nurses who were selected entirely on their merits.

"I regard it as a very serious state of affairs," Mrs. Osborn said. "The old Trustees have gone and no wthe professional staff is being changed. I feel this is only the beginning of more important transfers which might lead to resignations and the loss to the city of professional men and women thoroughly experienced in the needs of the city hospitals."

The criticism in particular was directed at the promotion of O'Neill. The chief of information, it was pointed out, formerly was Assistant Superintendent in charge of Harlem Hospital. Some years ago charges were made against him and he was transferred from that position. He was assigned to what was described as a minor clerical position at Bellevue. It is from that he is promoted now to be in charge of Fordham Hospital.

Promoted From a Minor Position.

Although filling what Dr. John J. McGrath, President of the Board of Trustees, described as "a position that was little more than telephone messenger," O'Neill has been drawing his assistant superintendent's pay and has been living in an apartment at Harlem Hospital, which, with maintenance and maid service, has been furnished free. While Dr. McGrath blamed the previous Board of Trustees for this situation, he took full responsibility for O'Neill's present promotion.

The department of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, it was pointed out by the critics of the present régime, was created under the new city charter in 1901. Bellevue, Harlem, Fordham, Gouverneur and Neponsit Hospitals were grouped together and administered by a board of trustees. Members of

Continued on Page Twelve.

SMITH RELIES ON HIS RECORD

Thinks His Progressivism Will Sweep Him Into The Nomination.

HE DEFINES A REACTIONARY

Refuses to Restate His Dry Attitude Because, He Says, Everybody Knows It.

ISSUES WARNING TO M'ADOO

Asserts Any Attempt to Control Organization 'Means Trouble' —Counts More Delegates.

His record as a Progressive Democrat during his two terms as Governor will be stressed in the appeal for the nomination of Alfred E. Smith. The Governor believes his extensive achievements, as well as the many reforms for which he has fought and been beaten by a Republican Legislature make him the logical candidate for the Democrats against what they term a reactionary Republican ticket.

Governor Smith's record as a progressive will be the salient feature of the nominating speech by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Smith contends that in his long political career, during which he rose from Assemblyman to Governor, he has always fought for the rights of the people and is responsible for much of the progressive legislation now on the statute books.

The Governor's stand on the "wet" issue will not be stressed by Mr. Roosevelt. That subject will be left entirely alone unless the Governor is forced into saying something. Some of his friends have been urging him to come out with a plain statement defining his position, but the Governor turned down the suggestion.

Defines "A Progressive Democrat."

"No," he is alleged to have said, "everybody knows where I stand. It is up to the other side to make its position clear. The delegates want to know where they stand."

"Just what is a Progressive Democrat?" the Governor was asked at his audience with newspaper men at his headquarters. The Governor stroked his chin and replied:

"My idea of a Progessive Democrat is a man who in the opinion of the rank and file of his party stands for progressive ideas in modern government. If you want to see an example of progressive principles read my annual message to the Legislature.

"We have some progressives who only talk about progress in government. They never do anything about it. A reactionary is opposed to any change in government on the theory that it has been a certain way so long that it is best to leave it alone."

The Governor told of a man he once knew in Potsdam who, when asked what he thought of getting a new Constitution, wanted to know what the trouble was with the old one.

"He didn't want to be convinced," was the Governor's comment.

Not Worried by Dry Issue.

The Governor said his stand on Volstead law enforcement was not worrying him. His attitude is that his position on the matter is so well known that it is unnecessary for him to again state his opinion.

"If they want to know just where I stand," he said, "let them read my letter to Dr. D. O. Robinson Brown, head of the League of Self Determination." As an afterthought he added, "He's the fellow who makes Dr. Brown's sarsaparilla."

Asked about his progress in interviewing delegates, the Governor said he had been swimming at Coney Island and had not had time to talk to many, but he had seen some from Ohio, Louisiana, Nebraska, Missouri, Virginia and two from Maine. Minnesota delegates had told him they were for him and he had learned that in various State delegations, including Arizona, Florida, Montana and Washington, there had been splits on him.

Despite the fact that William Jennings

Continued on Page Two.

Michigan Delegation Splits; 15 Said to Have Left McAdoo

It was reported last night that the Michigan delegation, which had been counted on to poll nineteen votes for McAdoo, would cast only fourteen and a half votes for him. It was said that when the delegation arrived Saturday Mr. McAdoo had most of its members, but when noses were counted yesterday it was indicated that fifteen and a half had deserted the McAdoo standard.

Just what happened to bring about the defection was not disclosed.

It was also said last night that some of the South Carolina delegates would like to climb down from the McAdoo band wagon. But, unlike Michigan, the Carolinians are bound by the unit rule. The story was that two of the delegates had asked Senator Glass if there was any way by which they could cast their votes against Mr. McAdoo, but were told they would have to go with the majority of their delegation.

BOOMS FROM WEST PLEAD FOR FARMERS

Governor Bryan, in Vanguard of the Soil Candidates, Would Offset La Follette.

FRIENDS OF J. W. DAVIS BUSY

They Rely on His Strength to Win Later and Won't Pit Him Against Others Now.

With John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, coming to the front strongly as a candidate to whom the convention could turn in the event that Governor Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo both should fail to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority, a new boom appeared on the horizon yesterday when Charles W. Bryan, Governor of Nebraska, and brother of William Jennings Bryan, arrived and it became known that he would become an earnest contender for the Presidential nomination.

From a statement he made it was inferred that he thought his nomination would bring elements interested in Senator La Follette's third party to the support of the Democratic candidate.

Governor Bryan will not have the support of his brother, who has had more experience in running for President than any living Democrat, on any of the early ballots. William J. Bryan is tied up to the McAdoo candidacy through instructions and the unit rule, in which he does not believe.

Governor Bryan will start out with the solid support of the Nebraska delegation. His chief claims to consideration by the convention will be these:

1. He has demonstrated his ability to get votes in his home State, where he reversed a 50,000 Republican majority and managed to be elected by a plurality of 75,000, when every Republican candidate on the State ticket won by majorities ranging from 30,000 downward.

2. He comes from territory where Senator La Follette, who is expected to head a third ticket, is strong, and is well liked by the farmers throughout the Middle West.

3. He is the brother of William J. Bryan. This fact alone, it was said yesterday, might get him second place on the ticket if he cannot land the first.

Declares Party Lines Down in West.

Governor Bryan said that in the Middle West where he comes from every wage earner is a student of government, every farmer a business man and every business man dependent for success on the success of the farmers.

"The great agricultural States of the Middle West," he said, "will decide this year what political party will elect its candidate for President in November. These great agricultural States are not interested any more in partisan politics. Party names no longer mean a thing to them. They are interested solely in issues, policies, measures and men.

"They do not feel that the Republican ticket is representative of the interests of the Middle West.

"I think that I can safely say that the voters of all the agricultural States from Indiana to the Rocky Mountains will support the Democratic candidate for President if he is sufficiently progressive and meets the expectations of farmers, wage-earners and others dependent on the agricultural interests.

"If such a candidate is named, there will be no third party. There will be no need for one if such a man is nominated.

"Those interested in the proposed third party would get behind the Democratic ticket as the surest and shortest way to the realization of what they want to see accomplished through this selection."

In Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas and David Francis Houston, Secretary of Agriculture under President Wilson, the convention will have the pick of two other avowed candidates who, in the event of a deadlock, would become active in the running and whose claims are based on their strength with the farmers.

From New York to the Golden Gate Democratic leaders who are arriving in-

Continued on Page Six.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

FIERY SPEECH BY M'ADOO

He Says 'Invisible Government' Now Rules the Nation.

HINT OF LEAGUE CHEERED

600 Supporters Applaud His Declaration of Ten "Real Issues" of the Campaign.

SEEK HEARST'S AID FOR HIM

Commissioner Wallis Gets Virtual Promise of Publisher's 'Passive Support,' at Least.

Greeted with almost religious fervor by six hundred of his supporters, William G. McAdoo attacked Wall Street and the editors of the New York newspapers in a speech to the delegates supporting him at a "get-together meeting" in the Della Robbia room of the Hotel Vanderbilt last night.

Mr. McAdoo did not refer to the Ku Klux Klan by name, but he accused his opponents of attempting to raise false race and religious issues to obscure the real issue, which he said was "the restoration of the administration of national affairs to the people from the control of a sinister, unscrupulous, invisible government, which has its seat in the citadel of privilege and finance in New York City."

He did not mention the oil investigation, but referred to the difficulty of his candidacy and his triumphs in primaries as the greatest tribute he ever had received.

Mr. McAdoo enumerated ten issues which he declared were the real issues of the 1924 campaign, the ten virtually constituting his personal platform. Among these were included the removal of the influence of the "invisible" Government, the repeal of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff bill, the protection of natural resources, the repeal of the Esch-Cummins railroad law, and the ending of the isolation of the United States and the beginning of a period of international cooperation.

League Reference Applauded.

This reference to what was construed as at least a partial declaration for the League of Nations brought great applause, which was intensified when Mr. McAdoo drew a parallel between the present situation and that at the 1912 Baltimore convention, and pleaded with his supporters to stand fast for "progressive democracy, just as the supporters of Woodrow Wilson did at Baltimore."

"If you stand fast in this convention they can't beat us from now to doomsday," was his prediction, which ended his speech and brought forth a redoubled volume of cheers.

The meeting started with a fervor that has not been displayed generally in any political movement since the Progressive movement of 1912. Cheers were given for Mr. McAdoo and his national campaign manager, Judge David Ladd Rockwell. Those present joined in a chant that "McAdoo'll do," and joined in the singing of half a dozen McAdoo songs.

Every man and woman in the room rose as Mr. McAdoo entered, accompanied by Breckenridge Long of Missouri and Bryce Claggett, his executive secretary. The meeting was opened by Verne M. Bovie, Chairman of the united McAdoo clubs, who introduced Judge Rockwell, who said:

"Mr. Chairman and friends, the debating society in Washington and New York City—and some of the newspaper editors—didn't think we could do it. They now admit we have done it, but don't know the reason. I shall make a brief speech. Here is the reason, William G. McAdoo."

McAdoo Grins Broadly.

There was another ovation for Mr. McAdoo, who grinned broadly while a cheer leader in the balcony directed some concerted cheering and everybody sang another McAdoo song. He said:

"My good friends from States throughout the country and New York City, I am delighted to meet you. I wish this meeting could have been postponed until tomorrow night when other delegates who are supporting me will have arrived, but I understand that the Mayor is giving a big dinner to the delegates, which made postponement impossible. I have many things that I would like to say to all these delegates.

"I never like to indulge in political speeches on Sunday, but perhaps the exigencies of the occasion and the importance to the country of the action of the convention this week justifies an assembly on Sunday.

"I would like to make an extemporaneous speech, but in view of the pronounced fairness of the New York newspapers I thought that I had better put it in writing, at least the parts which are of the most importance.

"I wish to say to you that I lived in New York for thirty years and that the hospitality of the newspapers does not represent the hospitality of the great and good citizenry of New York City.

"I recall that when the fight was on

Continued on Page Two.

For FIREWORKS look for "UNXLD." 99 Park Place. Send for catalogue.—Advt.

Text of the Proposed Anti-Klan Plank Which Will Be Urged on Resolutions Committee

Following is the text of the anti-Klan plank to be presented to the Democratic Convention Resolutions Committee by Edward H. Moore of Ohio, and for which he asserts 590 votes have been pledged:

We condemn, as opposed to the genesis of free government, secret political societies of any kind whatsoever, wherever any such society undertakes to destroy free political action and fosters racial and religious hatreds.

We denounce its activities as contravening the spirit, if not the letter of the Constitution, and as a pregnant menace to the perpetuity of American institutions.

We declare that no member of such a society can justly claim to be a disciple of Thomas Jefferson.

We pledge the Democratic Party to oppose the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, or any similar organization which undertakes to control or interfere with free political action or due process of law.

590 Delegates Reported Pledged To a Plank Denouncing the Klan

Bryan Brings Suggestions for Platform, Saying That He Is Ready to Compromise on Any Except Prohibition—Senators Offer Twenty-seven Planks.

The anti-Ku Klux Klan forces have marshaled 590 votes in favor of a plank declaring the organization "a pregnant menace to American institutions" and pledging the Democratic Party to oppose its activities, according to a statement made yesterday by Edward H. Moore of Ohio, one of the leaders opposed to McAdoo and fighting for a platform declaration against the secret hooded organization. This would be a majority of the convention.

The anti-Klan group, according to some of its leaders, has succeeded in its real purpose—the checking of the McAdoo boom and the forcing of a situation favorable to a compromise candidate.

Nevertheless, there was a report that some of the older leaders in States impregnated with Klanism were counseling a less direct attack on the Klan and they had persuaded the "antis" to accept a less pronounced declaration. This, however, was denied by Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore said that he had prepared the plank at the suggestion of George E. Brennan and other leaders opposed to the Klan and that it would be presented to the Resolutions Committee. [The text of this plank will be found above.]

Although the anti-Klan forces eased their activities with their announcement of victory there was no cessation of discussion of other proposed planks, the adoption of which, it was considered, would weaken if not eliminate some of the leading contenders for the presidential nomination.

Bryan Arrives With Planks.

William Jennings Bryan arrived yesterday and presented a plank intended as a compromise on the League of Nations. He said that he had another one to limit campaign contributions. Mr. Bryan let it be known that he was prepared to fight for a dry plank "most stubbornly" but on the other planks he would be willing to compromise.

In the plank which he will offer as a substitute for the one on the League of Nations espoused by former Secretary of War Baker and Senator Glass, Mr. Bryan takes a position not unlike that of McAdoo and those who are opposed to stressing the League of Nations. Mr. Bryan does not believe that the League of Nations can be vitalized as an issue in American politics but he does believe that his suggested plank may be taken as a working basis for some agency to work for peace.

The text of the Bryan plank follows:

The Democratic Party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of war. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than is killing by individuals. War's cruelties, made more terrible by modern inventions, are a menace to civilization.

We invite the cooperation of all parties in a determined effort to devise such complete machinery for peace as shall insure the settlement of all international controversies by reason instead of force. To this end, we favor participation with other nations in a court of international justice for the adjustment of justiciable questions arbitration for arbitrable disputes and investigation, before resort to war, of all difficulties that cannot be settled by courts or boards of arbitration, reserving at all times and under all circumstances the right to control our own destinies and to determine whether or not, and when, our nation shall declare war.

Says We Should Lead for Peace.

The moral influence of the United States and the confidence of other nations in our disinterestedness compel us to assume leadership in the world movement for universal peace. Our Government should, therefore, endeavor to secure a joint agreement with all the leading nations for world disarmament, and also for a referendum on war, except in case of threatened invasion. Those who must furnish the blood and bear the burdens imposed by war should, whenever possible, be consulted before the supreme sacrifice is required of them.

Mr. Bryan is confident that there will be no prolonged fight for a moist plank. He was informed within a few hours after his arrival that the demands of the wet forces were lessening and that these forces were content to accept a colorless law enforcement plank and act as they did at San Francisco. There they failed to get a wet plank but succeeded in nominating Cox, who was regarded as a Liberal and therefore satisfactory to them, even though he stood on a dry plank. The wet forces are behind Governor Smith. His position, they say, is known, and therefore there is now no political advantage in demanding a wet plank. Those who have been managing Governor Smith's campaign, it is reported, are not opposed to a compromise plank on prohibition, as they find that his candidacy is not being advanced in certain parts of the country because he has been pictured as a wet advocate.

If the reports received by Mr. Bryan and heard in the hotel lobbies really present the present sentiment among the delegates on prohibition, it would appear that the brunt of the fight in the Resolutions Committee will revolve around the Klan, the League of Nations and the planks on railroads and relief for the farmers.

Planks Offered by Senators.

Planks prepared by Senators Caraway of Arkansas, and Walsh of Massachusetts, denouncing the Republican Administration as having failed, are to be offered. These planks are part of a general report to which Senators Fletcher and Swanson are also said to have agreed. The report outlines in detail many other planks which the framers say should be accepted by the party. The text of planks offered by these Senators for the consideration of the Resolution Committee follows:

There will be two paramount issues in the coming campaign. They are clearly defined and well understood. Do you desire an efficient or an inefficient Government? Do you want a corrupt or an honest Government?

The Republican Party stands revealed in its Cleveland Convention as a party devoid of leadership or a sense of rectitude. It admits it is boss-ridden, its candidates hand-picked by predatory interests and that its favors, both political and governmental, are for sale to the highest bidder. It shamelessly disclosed itself as the servile agent of those who, by contributions, fill campaign coffers; the protector and apologist for corruption in the purchase of offices and the sale of National resources, and for a consideration the protector of crime and the seller of licenses to violate law—the refunding of taxes to the rich and the bartering of liquor permits.

Unblushingly it offers as its record: Agriculture prostrated, commerce destroyed, working men without employment, everywhere disgust and suspicion, and corruption unpunished and unafraid.

Without apology it proclaims the fact that it destroyed America's moral leadership of the world and substituted in its stead hatred and contempt. Its platform of 1920 is dishonored, its pledges unfulfilled, its boasted leadership spurned, and everywhere in every walk of life is humiliation and contempt—the loss of faith in American institutions and an utter lack of confidence in the Republican Party.

President Coolidge Assailed.

Bureaucracies have taken the place of personal leadership, privilege that of justice. Corruption is rampant, national resources are sold almost as at public auction, and as an excuse for these conditions it pleads its impotency and asks the country to accept instead of party responsibility, instead of platform pledges fulfilled, a candidate, its sole resource—a candidate who amid all the disclosure of corruption, of public resources bartered, of agriculture prostrated, of pledges unfulfilled, has done nothing and said nothing to indicate that he either cared or comprehended. The only action by him taken was an attempt to stifle further investigations and thereby prevent other disclosures of corruption and lend himself to propaganda born of corruption and inspired by fear; to deaden the sense of humiliation and outraged justice of the American people and protect crime and its perpetrators from condemnation and punishment.

Against this record of inefficiency, corruption and national disgrace the Democratic Party enters its solemn protest, and as Christ drove the money changers from the temple we ask you,

Continued on Page Three.

BATTLE LINES ARE FORMED

Hostile Forces Are Drawn Up for Fight on Repudiating the Klan.

SMITH MEN PRESS ISSUE

Take the Aggressive From McAdoo and Move for an Early 'Showdown' in Convention.

NEW DELEGATES CANVASSED

Lieutenants of Each Candidate Seek Out Late Arrivals in Hunt for Support.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

The battle lines of the contending forces in the Democratic National Convention were definitely formed yesterday. The issue between the two main hostile armies is now clear. The whole convention situation, upon which the selection of the party's candidate for President of the United States depends, had resolved itself last night into a problem expressed in a single question:

Shall the Democratic Party in its platform of principles denounce the Ku Klux Klan by name, or confine its religious freedom plank to a mere platitudinous assertion of the constitutional guarantee of the right to religious worship?

Upon this question the opposition in the convention to the nomination of William G. McAdoo of California will stand. His opponents took the position that the Klan had become the great outstanding issue before the convention and they asserted that unless it was settled in an honest way, consistent with Democratic ideals and the principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, the Democratic Party might as well give up the fight to defeat the Republican Party in the election.

To avoid the Klan issue, they declared, would spell defeat for the candidates on the Democratic ticket at the polls.

Plan to Force the Issue.

The Klan question must come before the convention before the selection of the candidate for President and anti-McAdoo leaders made it clear yesterday that Mr. McAdoo and his following must meet this issue squarely when the platform is presented by the Committee on Resolutions to the convention for adoption. It is intended by his opponents that he shall get no opportunity to escape from taking a definite stand on it. Judged by what the anti-McAdoo leaders said last night, after conferences on which their plan of procedure was outlined, the intention is to take the Klan question to the floor of the convention if the resolutions committee should report a so-called anti-Klan plank which does not specifically denounce the Klan by name.

With respect to its bearing on the contest over the choice of a candidate for President, the Klan issue means that the anti-McAdoo forces are determined that the Democratic Party shall go on record in a way that will leave no doubt as to its position concerning religious freedom. One of the most conspicuous of the anti-McAdoo contingent stated the situation in this way:

"We are going to take our stand on an anti-Klan plank that will mention the Klan by name. If the McAdoo delegates take our anti-Klan plank, McAdoo can't run on it. If the convention adopts the McAdoo so-called Klan plank, many Democrats can't support him in the election."

Brennan Arranges Battle Lines.

George E. Brennan of Illinois, a leader of the movement for the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, was active yesterday in arranging his battle lines so as to make the Klan question the main business of the convention. He had nothing to say for publication, but his lieutenants represented him as indignant over the alleged effort of the McAdoo forces to avoid the Klan issue.

Judge David Ladd Rockwell, manager of the McAdoo campaign, had no comment to make in regard to the Klan problem, but he reiterated his statement that the friends of Mr. McAdoo in the convention would form a majority and would control the organization of the four principal convention committees—Resolutions, Rules, Credentials and Permanent Organization. The position of Mr. McAdoo and Judge Rockwell with respect to the Klan issue, as heretofore expressed at McAdoo headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel, is that this matter is for the Committee on Resolutions, and not for Mr. McAdoo or his management to settle. Nothing came yesterday from McAdoo headquarters to indicate that there had been the slightest deviation from that position.

The plans of the anti-McAdoo contingent, which mainly centred around the candidacy of Governor Smith, had progressed so far last night that the text of the anti-Klan plank on which they will take their stand against McAdoo's nomination was drafted and made public. The author of this important proposed utterance of party principle, which may dominate the 1924 campaign, even if it is rejected by the New York convention, is Edmond H. Moore, a lawyer, of Youngstown, Ohio, who came into prominence four years ago as the pre-convention manager for former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio in his successful candidacy for the Democratic Party's nomination for President.

Mr. Moore is in New York as a dele-

British Warship Makes Chinese Generals Honor Slain American and Shoot Murderers

PEKING, June 22 (Associated Press).—Under threat that he would bombard the City of Wanhsien, on the Yangtze River in Szechwan Province, the Commander of the British gunboat Cockchafer compelled the highest military leaders there to walk to the cemetery in full uniform behind the casket containing the body of Edwin G. Hawley, the American killed there by Chinese junkmen, and to attend the burial service for him.

After the Chinese leaders had made their compulsory demonstration of respect to the murdered American they carried out the orders of the commander of the Cockchafer to arrest the two leading members of the Junkmen's Guild in Wanhsien, convey them to the spot on the beach where Hawley was beaten, and execute them by shooting.

United States Consul Clarence J. Spiker reached Wanhsien from Chungking last Friday on board the Cockchafer and reported to the United States Legation here in a message which reached it today confirming the death of Hawley, an American, 42 years old, who had been a resident of China for 15 years. His report, however, gave no further details of the dispute over the shipment of wood and oil by steamers instead of in junks, which had been reported as the occasion for the attack which resulted in the death of Hawley, who was a representative of Arnhold Brothers and Company, a British concern.

Consul Spiker said that the military authorities at Wanhsien appeared to be thoroughly awed and had given the commander of the Cockchafer and other foreigners assurances that there would be no repetition of the offense.

Rear Admiral Charles B. McVay, Commander of the American Patrol on the Yangtze River, is proceeding to Wanhsien in the U. S. S. Isabel, flagship of his river fleet.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily, with direct connection for Durham, N. C. Seaboard, 142 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 8413.—Advt.

Convention Battle Lines Form About the Issue of the Klan

gate from Ohio, and has charge of the interests of Mr. Cox, who again is Ohio's favorite son. Mr. Moore has declined to express himself for a second choice for a Presidential candidate, and intends to hold the Ohio delegation in line for former Governor Cox, so long as the latter desires the support of his State in the convention.

Proposed Plank Endorsed.

The anti-Klan plank prepared by Mr. Moore was endorsed yesterday by Mr. Brennan of the Smith contingent. It stands with that endorsement, and the endorsement of other anti-McAdoo leaders, as the rallying cry with which those opposed to the Ku Klux will go forth to battle in Madison Square Garden. The full text of the anti-Klan plank appears elsewhere in THE NEW YORK TIMES. Its concluding paragraph which contains its most forceful utterances is as follows:

"We pledge the Democratic Party to oppose the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, or any similar organization which undertakes to control or interfere with free political action or due process of law."

There seems to be no doubt that anti-McAdoo forces will go into the convention absolutely determined to base their contest for the Presidential nomination on a flat condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan by name. Most of their activities yesterday indicated that determination. They did not overlook, however, the importance of seeking to loosen the hold that McAdoo has on delegations arriving, and in this they showed a disposition to come to friendly terms with delegates whose votes are assured to favorite son candidates.

There seemed to be no disposition of the anti-McAdoo forces to obtain pledges for Governor Smith as second choice but rather to proceed on the hopeful assumption that the favorite son lines would hold fast and not be stampeded by any early McAdoo trend in the convention balloting. This line of procedure carried with it the alluring assumption that if neither McAdoo nor Smith was able to obtain the nomination, the prize would go to some favorite son whose followers had the courage to keep him in the race.

Concede 400 Votes to McAdoo.

The anti-McAdoo managers realize the danger to their cause that lies in the possibility of a McAdoo stampede. While most of the political wiseacres who meet in hotel corridors assume with a know-it-all air that neither Smith nor McAdoo can obtain the Presidential nomination, campaigners of much experience in national party conventions are not so sanguine of that outcome. Among those best informed in the anti-McAdoo contingent, who have made it their business to keep a close tally on the McAdoo trend in the various State delegations, the possibility is seen of McAdoo mustering as many as 600 of the 733 delegates necessary to a choice for the nomination under the two-thirds rule which is expected to stand in this convention.

No claims of delegate strength for McAdoo have been advanced in any authoritative way by the McAdoo management, but informally some of the McAdoo lieutenants have indicated that they were satisfied that Mr. McAdoo would poll at least 450 votes on the first ballot.

The anti-McAdoo leaders are willing to characterize this estimate as conservative. They figure that McAdoo has now definitely in sight between 400 and 410 votes with the prospect of getting from 70 to 80 additional delegates on early ballots. But they conceive the possibility that with the uncertainty surrounding the ultimate preference of many delegates now pledged to favorite sons, Mr. McAdoo may obtain as many as 600 votes when the favorite sons' line begins its expected break under prolonged balloting.

Prepare to Avert a Stampede.

They have arrived at this estimate of 600 by giving Mr. McAdoo every delegate who might possibly go to his side. They appear to believe that this figure is chimerical, but they are willing, for the sake of overlooking no chances that might count against them, to concede that Mr. McAdoo may get 600 votes, which is only 132 votes less than the required two-thirds majority. It is 50 votes more than a majority of the convention, and, except on the historic occasion when Champ Clark was defeated by Woodrow Wilson for the Presidential nomination, after Clark had received a majority, no aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination has ever failed to get the nomination when a majority of the delegates in a party national convention had declared in his favor.

In that precedent lies danger, the anti-McAdooites concede, but they are less concerned over the influence of tradition than they are over the compelling incentive of politicians—and most of the delegates may be classed as politicians—to array themselves on a winning side. As political workers put it yesterday, there might be danger of a band wagon rush to Mr. McAdoo if he got considerably more than a majority of the delegates.

The anti-McAdoo workers appear to be sincere in their expression of belief that Mr. McAdoo will never really reach the 600 vote mark. They are laying their plans to overcome that possibility. The basic feature of their campaign is to compel the convention to undergo an acid test to determine whether the Democratic Party is willing to go on record as evading the religious and political menace which the purposes and actions of the Ku Klux Klan present. If what some of them said yesterday is to be accepted they are confident that the convention will live up to the fundamentals of all that the party name implies, and repudiate the Klan and all its works.

Smith Forces on the Aggressive.

Governor Smith is generally recognised as having submitted his chances for the Presidential nomination to the convention's determination of the Ku Klux Klan issue. His cause embodies a protest against the activities of the Klan in politics and in its persecutions on account of religious belief. Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman for New York, expressed the Governor's position last night when he said that all the objections to Governor Smith's candidacy among Southern delegations in the convention save one had been removed. The only thing that remained to be adjusted, so far as his candidacy was concerned, involved the matter of his religious faith.

Mr. Mack was emphatic in declaring that if the opponents of the Governor wished to press the religious issue against him, the convention might as well adjourn forthwith. Everybody knew, he said, that except for the religious issue Governor Smith would be the only candidate the convention would consider, for he would carry New York and could beat President Coolidge.

It became more politically apparent yesterday that outside of the foremost place given the Ku Klux Klan question, the most striking development of the pre-convention battle was the manner in which Mr. McAdoo had been placed in a defensive position. When he came to New York last week he embodied aggressiveness. It was apparent that he intended to wage aggressive warfare on those opposing his nomination. He appeared in the metropolis, which to him was what William J. Bryan characterized it in 1896 "The enemy's country," as the claimant to the title of being the one and only progressive among the outstanding candidates for the nomination.

In his journey across the continent from his new home on the Pacific Coast, he was hailed as the champion of some of those principles which characterized his father-in-law, Woodrow Wilson. His entry into New York was a triumph. His headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel became the centre of enthusiastic followers who shared his supreme confidence that he would be chosen to bear the standard of Democracy in the campaign of 1924.

In Mr. McAdoo's aggressive attitude lay a considerable degree of his strength. The world loves a fighting man as well as a lover. But yesterday's developments have tended to show that Mr. McAdoo, in the uncertainty of his position on the Ku Klux issue and in the face of the charge of his political critics that he is the Klan candidate for the Democratic nomination, has been placed in an attitude of defense, while his opponents, through their determination to compel a show down of McAdoo strength on the Klan question, have become the aggressive army, led by the shock troops faithful to Governor Smith and directed by Brennan of Chicago as General in Chief of all the anti-McAdoo forces.

Yesterday was notable also for other developments important in the preliminaries to the great battle which will take place this week in Madison Square Garden. Arriving delegations, unpledged to any outstanding candidate or under instructions to vote for favorite sons, were sought out by workers for Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Smith and other candidates with a view to obtaining their support.

The drive of the anti-McAdoo forces was concentrated on the delegations from Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and Mississippi. The complete delegations from all of these States did not reach New York yesterday, but a few delegates from every delegation in this list were in town, and these, with leading Democrats from these States who had come in advance of the delegations, were sought out in an effort to convince them that Mr. McAdoo would be an easy candidate for the Republicans to defeat.

The Michigan delegation is under instructions to vote for Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of that State as a candidate for President. Tomorrow the delegation will meet to determine whether if shall remain loyal to Mr. Ferris until he releases them or will go to other candidates after a specified number of ballots. This procedure is on the assumption that the balloting on the Presidential nomination is to be a long-drawn-out affair. The delegation also is to consider the Ku Klux Klan issue, with a view to determining the kind of religious freedom plank it shall support. Therein lies the prospect of a test of the McAdoo strength in the Michigan delegation.

Claim Michigan for McAdoo.

McAdoo supporters in the Michigan delegation claim that their candidate will get nineteen of the delegation's thirty votes. They concede most of the remaining eleven to Governor Smith and John W. Davis. Anti-McAdooites in the delegation claim that there are only fourteen and a half votes for McAdoo in the Michigan contingent. The remaining fifteen and a half, a majority of the delegation, they insist, will never go to the McAdoo camp, and in addition to this, they say, there has been a notable weakening of sentiment for McAdoo among his adherents in the delegation.

The Michigan men attribute the McAdoo strength in their delegation largely to the excellent and active organization that has been at work in Mr. McAdoo's behalf ever since the defeat of former Governor Cox for President four years ago. It was contended yesterday by anti-McAdooites that it was not real sentiment and would disappear with an exchange of views over the situation which will be afforded here in New York.

Supporters of John W. Davis of West Virginia for the Presidential nomination abandoned their passive attitude yesterday and took a venture in the field of mild aggressiveness. As the former Ambassador to Great Britain is not advanced candidate, his home town boomers from Clarksburg, W. Va., who opened headquarters on the ground floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, had not attempted an active campaign, but had merely placed themselves at the disposal of those who desired to know something about Mr. Davis and his qualifications for the nomination. The strategy of their action was to let Davis sentiment develop, although they were prepared to doing a little quiet work in his behalf, and were gratified over the rather favorable trend to him which showed itself in the last few days.

Davis's Friends Take Aggressive.

Yesterday, however, the Davis hometowners decided to issue a statement setting forth his qualifications for consideration at the hands of the Democratic Party. It brought out the progressive political tendencies of Mr. Davis and was evidently intended to counteract an effort to show that because Mr. Davis was a member of a law firm which handled legal business for J. P. Morgan & Co. his political principles and policies were influenced by Wall Street. The statement also contained the flat declaration that "there is no national campaign of any kind in John W. Davis's behalf."

This statement should be interesting reading for William J. Bryan, who, according to those who know his views, is not a bit pleased over the reports that there is a strong trend toward Davis as second choice among many delegates. Mr. Bryan was said to believe that the nomination for President of a member of the law firm affiliated with the house of Morgan would be as bad as the nomination of J. P. Morgan himself. Mr. Bryan, who is a delegate-at-large from Florida, is under instructions to vote for Mr. McAdoo and he is living up to them so consistently that he regards it as disloyal to the mandate from the Democratic voters of Florida to indicate that he might ever switch from McAdoo to some other aspirant for the nomination, even to his brother, Governor Charles P. Bryan, of Nebraska.

Governor Bryan is now a full-fledged candidate to head the Democratic ticket. Yesterday he opened headquarters in the Waldorf. A kindly feeling toward Governor Bryan exists among some of the leading Democrats who are devoted to the cause of Governor Smith, and it would not be surprising if they saw to it that he got some complimentary votes on early ballots.

Underwood to Fight Klan.

A notable arrival in New York last night was Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. With the indications that Mr. Underwood cannot be nominated, his interest is supposed to be centred chiefly in his declared intention to force the Ku Klux Klan issue in the convention. It was announced from Senator Underwood's pre-convention headquarters recently that the Senator intended to press for the Know-Nothing plank adopted as part of the Democratic platform of 1856. He will open headquarters in New York tomorrow, and that fact gives promise of an increase in the effort, which developed into fullness yesterday, to compel the convention to accept or reject a plank condemning the Ku Klux by name as a menace to American political institutions and religious freedom.

Governor Pat Neff of Texas, who resigned as a delegate at large from his State because the State delegation was instructed to cast its ballots in the convention for Mr. McAdoo, came to New York yesterday with a supply of anti-McAdoo ammunition. There is anti-McAdoo sentiment in the Texas delegation, it was said.

In Missouri, the anti-McAdoo feeling appears to be growing, according to Missouri Democrats in New York, and it is expected that there will be interesting developments when the delegation holds a caucus tomorrow to effect an organization and select its members for the various convention committees.

Yesterday did not bring any marked results in the direction of showing any change in the position occupied by several of the aspirants for the Presidential nomination other than those classed as major. It was apparent, however, that should balloting make clear that neither Mr. McAdoo nor Governor Smith could be nominated the Smith convention leaders would be inclined to give consideration to throwing their strength to Senator Glass of Virginia, John W. Davis of West Virginia, Governor Ritchie of Maryland or Governor Silzer of New Jersey. And then there is Senator Ralston of Indiana, always to be reckoned with in the event of the necessity of choosing a dark horse for the nomination.

GIFTS FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Fountain Pens and Pocket Radio Sets Given to Club Visitors.

Each out of town newspaper man registering at the Newspaper Club yesterday received a baseball pass, a guest card and a fountain pen with a gold band. The pen was inscribed "Press, Democratic National Convention, New York, June, 1924." The pens are the gift of Frank D. Waterman, President of the L. E. Waterman Company.

Pocket radios, the size of a match box, also were given to visiting newspaper men. The sets are inscribed "Distributed by The World to visiting correspondents through the Newspaper Club with the compliments of Famous Players-Lasky Corp."

FIERY SPEECH BY M'ADOO

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

for the location of the convention that New York and San Francisco were the chief contestants. I have been a resident of California for the last two years and am now a resident, but I believed that I should remain neutral. I was asked by a newspaper editor who had much to do with bringing the convention to New York City what my attitude would be. I told him that if I should take any affirmative attitude it would be for San Francisco, in my own State. My friends told me that they were assured that if the convention should go to New York City hospitality would be extended in unlimited manner and the papers of this great city would treat all candidates fairly.

"All I ask for is fairness. We don't want anything else, but I do feel that the men and women coming here from other States are entitled to receive fair information from the newspapers. It makes no difference to me personally, but I feel that we should be dealt with in a spirit of fairness and justice."

Mr. McAdoo then began to read his prepared speech after having intimated that he hoped but hardly expected that the New York newspapers would print it. Mr. McAdoo said:

"I congratulate you on your good fortune in being chosen by your respective States to fight for the cause of progressive democracy in the great battle shortly to take place in the Democratic National Convention. You are here to discharge a solemn responsibility and to perform a sacred duty. The decision of the Democratic National Convention involves to an unusual degree the destiny of the American people, and because America occupies a position of transcendent importance and influence in the world that decision involves also the destiny of civilization itself. Your duties are not to be lightly considered. They exact of you the highest order of patriotism, sacrifice and service.

Calls New York Citadel of Privilege.

"You meet here in a great city, the greatest in point of population and wealth in the United States. Here live and work millions of men and women of exactly the same type as live throughout the land. We all have the same aspirations and the same problems, but in addition to being the home of millions of true Americans, this city is also the citadel of privilege. Here is the seat of that invisible power represented by the allied forces of finance and industry which, reaching out into the remotest corners of the land, touches the lives of the people everywhere through its control of the Republican Party and of government itself, when that party is in power.

"This invisible government is reactionary, sinister, unscrupulous, mercenary and sordid. It is wanting in national ideals and devoid of conscience. It is rooted in corruption, directed by greed and dominated by selfishness. Its fruits have been graft and debauchery, which threaten the foundations of democracy and menace the liberties of the people.

"This kind of government must be scourged and destroyed and the rule of justice and equality substituted for the orgy of graft and corruption.

"It is for the delegates to the Democratic National Convention to drive this sinister and invisible government out of Washington. They can do it by their decision at Madison Square Garden. The progressive forces of Democracy form the majority of the convention and they can do this great job for America.

"Because we are meeting under such conditions, the spotlight has been turned upon the delegates with such interest and intensity as never before in the history of national conventions. The people at home are watching the proceedings of this convention and praying for a victory of righteousness and progress.

"From some of the things which have been printed here about the forward-looking men and women who make up the progressive Democracy of America, it would appear that some editors have the idea that the people who come from the South and West and from smaller cities than New York are easily fooled. They are wholly wrong. We may look less sophisticated than New York editors, because we live in far-away and smaller places, but we haven't lost the faculty of thinking for ourselves and knowing, when we see fit, the genuine from the false.

Feels Delegates Are Capable.

"I am confident that these clumsy attempts to becloud the issue and to reflect upon the intelligence of the great mass of delegates are quite futile. The issues have been thrashed out before the Democratic electorate in the pre-convention campaign. You men and women understand them and while I would not say anything unkind of the newspaper editors of this imperial city, I feel quite sure that the great mass of the delegates to the convention are at least equally as well informed on the issues of the campaign as these editors."

Mr. McAdoo's speech was broken at this point by applause which lasted for several minutes.

"Hit 'em again, Bill!" called a loud voice and the audience roared approval.

"Tell it to The Wall Street Journal!" called another man.

"Do you want to hear that twice?" Mr. McAdoo rejoined with a smile, and his admirers started another burst of applause.

"Soak the papers!" called another McAdoo adherent.

Tells of "Invisible Government."

Mr. McAdoo, smiling broadly and obviously pleased at the reception his attack on the newspapers had received, waited for the applause to die down, and continued:

"It has been the history of American politics that whenever special privilege is threatened by a popular outburst of public indignation, it sets up straw man issues to divert the people's attention from the real problems of the day; that deceit is being attempted now. Congress during the past year has exposed the looting of the public domain by private interests, aided by corrupt public officials; it has revealed the hand of invisible Government in the Treasury, the Department of Justice, the Navy, the Department of the Interior and in the Veterans' Bureau. Invisible Government has attempted to divert the public wrath by raising racial and religious issues to prejudice popular judgment. This deceit should not be permitted to continue.

"The Republican leaders, having made their party the reactionary, stand-pat party, it is the duty of the Democratic Party to accept the issue fearlessly by making the Democratic Party the genuinely progressive party of the country. Among the real issues of the 1924 campaign are these:

"1. To rid the Federal Government of special privilege, corruption and graft and to prosecute all persons, whether civilians or officials, guilty of conspiracy to defraud or cheat the Government.

"2. To remove the influence of invisible government from the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System.

"3. To repeal the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, which taxes the common people for the benefit of special interests, and to substitute a tariff bill which will help reduce the cost of living and do justice to all interests.

"4. To repeal the obnoxious features of the Esch-Cummins railroad act and to set up in its stead a measure for railroad reform which will eliminate waste, reduce transportation costs, cut freight rates and insure the operation of the railroads for the benefit of the country.

How He Would Aid Farmers.

"5. To aid the farmers by establishing lower freight rates and by developing foreign markets which can absorb the surplus agricultural products.

"6. To end the era of isolation and to begin the era of cooperation in foreign affairs; to promote peace and further reduce the burden of both land and sea armaments to the lowest point compatable with national safety.

"7. To protect the natural resources of the nation, particularly water powers, which must be developed in the interests of the people and not exploited for private advantage.

"8. To abolish child labor and establish equality of rights, civil, economic and social, for women.

"9. To practice genuine economy in government and progressively reduce taxes to the lowest basis consistent with efficient government and justice to deserving employes in the public service.

"10. To vigorously enforce all laws. To say that they cannot be enforced is not only to confess governmental impotence but failure of democratic institutions.

Victory in Sight, He Says.

"All of my friends and supporters have come to this convention in good faith to perform a solemn duty entrusted to them. Victory is in sight. It can be won. It shall be won if we present a united front to the enemy and fight in the spirit of sacrifice and service to God and country."

After the end of his prepared speech, Mr. McAdoo continued in a brief extemporaneous address, in which he made his comparison between the present situation and that at Baltimore, where, he said, the forces of progressive democracy by the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, defeated "the same reactionary and evil selfish interests that are now opposing progress."

"No matter what happens to me the cause of progress of democracy is going to triumph," he said. "But nothing is going to happen to me. I am a tough citizen, as our Republican and Democratic opponents will find me. If you stand fast in this convention, my friends, they can't beat us from now to doomsday.

"Let us go forward with undiminished courage and gain that victory that will mean so much to our country and for honesty and righteousness and the restoration of Government to the people."

HEARST'S AID SOUGHT BY THE M'ADOO CAMP

Commissioner Wallis Said to Have Virtually Enlisted the Publisher's Support.

With delegates to the Democratic National Convention beginning to arrive in large groups, the supporters of William G. McAdoo redoubled their efforts yesterday to hold his pledged followers in line and to gain "second choice" votes with a view of adding them to McAdoo's reserve strength when they are needed to bring about his nomination.

Judge David Ladd Rockwell, national campaign manager for Mr. McAdoo, accepted the challenge of the anti-McAdoo combination, which was reported to be grooming Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, for the position of Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and reiterated his assertion that the McAdoo forces would control a majority of the State and Territorial delegations and would organize the four convention committees—Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Resolutions. Judge Rockwell said that Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut was the candidate of the McAdoo forces for Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions and declared that he would be elected by the committee.

A movement to form an alliance between William Randolph Hearst and Mr. McAdoo and to get the support of the publisher for the Californian came to light yesterday. Believing that the negotiations for an armistice between Mr. Hearst and Governor Alfred E. Smith have failed, friends of Mr. McAdoo have sought the support of Mr. Hearst for their candidate.

Commissioner of Correction Frederick A. Wallis, a member of the City Administration, said that he already had approached Mr. Hearst on the matter of McAdoo support and that he expected to talk with the publisher again today. Belief was expressed at McAdoo headquarters that Mr. McAdoo virtually was assured of at least Mr. Hearst's passive support.

The McAdoo campaign will begin with a bang this morning with the arrival of the California delegation at 9 o'clock. The Democrats from the home State of the candidate will reach here on a special train carrying a party of 126 men and women, including the greater number of the California delegates, together with those from Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The delegates will march down Fifth Avenue headed by one band and with two other bands in the procession. On their arrival at the Hotel Vanderbilt they will be met by Mr. McAdoo, who will make a speech from a platform above the Della Robbia room of the hotel.

The delegates from Georgia, Mr. McAdoo's native State, will also arrive during the forenoon, coming by steamship. The delegates will be accompanied by two aged negroes, one of whom, Jim Democrat, was in the employ of the McAdoo family at the time of the Presidential aspirant's birth. The other, a old negro mammy, is said to have predicted when Mr. McAdoo was born that he would be the President of the United States. No advance plans for a parade by the Georgians have been made, but the entire delegation will call on Mr. McAdoo soon after their arrival.

McAdoo Attends Church.

Mr. McAdoo, after attending St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church with Mrs. McAdoo in the morning, devoted the entire day to receiving delegates supporting him and to conferring with the leaders of his campaign. He did not appear for questioning by the newspaper reporters, as he did on Saturday, but it was said that he was well satisfied with "all reports" and confident that the combination against him would not be able to block his nomination.

One of Mr. McAdoo's first callers was William J. Bryan, who discussed the situation with him for more than an hour. The visit of Mr. Bryan was the cause of a great revival of optimism in the McAdoo camp and it was predicted that Mr. Bryan would aid materially in bringing about Mr. McAdoo's nomination.

In the view of the McAdoo leaders, the stage is all set for a characteristic Bryan speech aimed at the wets, Wall Street and Tammany, and it was said openly that Mr. Bryan, if he desired, could capitalize the resentment against the New York Democracy as he did in the speech which flayed Tammany and Wall Street and checked Champ Clark's nomination at the Baltimore convention in 1912.

It was evident that the McAdoo leaders were inclined to rely considerably upon Mr. Bryan's influence to supply the votes to nominate Mr. McAdoo if the two-thirds rule should prevail, as expected, and Mr. McAdoo should obtain more than a majority. As one McAdoo leader put it, "Mr. Bryan has only to make a speech attacking Tammany under such conditions, and some one will lift up a State standard and start a stampede."

A new group of McAdoo supporters appeared at the Hotel Vanderbilt to give Mr. McAdoo personal assurance of their support. Among them were Governor W. J. Fields and Lewis Humphreys of Kentucky, Mayor Edwin J. Brown of Seattle, former Representative Claude Porter of Iowa, Hubert L. Bolen of Oklahoma, David H. Ewing of California, Governor W. N. Sweet of Colorado and Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., former Supreme Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Vice Presidential Aspirants Call.

Two Vice Presidential aspirants also made calls on Mr. McAdoo. These were Major George L. Berry of Tennessee, President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, and Congressman W. D. Upshaw of Georgia. It was explained that neither had sought support from the McAdoo forces, but that both, as supporters of Mr. McAdoo, had called to pay their respects.

Former United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska called, as did the usual group of McAdoo leaders, including Clyde L. Herring and E. T. Meredith of Iowa; Colonel Thomas B. Love of Texas, Jouett Shouse of Kansas and John M. Noonan of Massachusetts. There was an unconfirmed report that Senator Hitchcock might be the McAdoo choice for Chairman of the Committee on Rules, and it was said that his appearance each day at McAdoo headquarters was in connection with the position to be taken by the McAdoo forces on the proposal to abrogate the two-thirds rule.

Most of the McAdoo delegates who have reached town also called at the Vanderbilt to shake hands with Mr. McAdoo or attend a reception in the Della Robbia room in the evening. The visitors included practically all the delegates from Texas, Kentucky, the Dakotas and Tennessee.

In an interview with newspaper reporters Judge Rockwell repeated his expressions of confidence that Mr. McAdoo would be nominated, despite the headway apparently gained by the combination against him. "The hotel lobbies are filled with gossip, but the delegates are coming here," he said. "We are well satisfied with the situation."

"How many delegates have arrived?" he was asked.

"I should think between 30 and 40 per cent," he replied. "The big influx will be tomorrow."

Still Expect to Control Committee.

Judge Rockwell was asked if he expected the McAdoo forces to control the majority of the State delegations and the organization of the convention committees. McAdoo leaders have claimed repeatedly to have a majority of thirty-five of the fifty-four delegations, each of which elects one member of each committee.

"Certainly we expect the friends of Mr. McAdoo to control the organization of the committees," he said.

"Is Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, against whom the anti-McAdoo combination is thinking of running Newton D. Baker of Ohio, your candidate for Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions?" Judge Rockwell was asked.

"He certainly is," Judge Rockwell replied. "He will be supported by the McAdoo delegates."

Judge Rockwell declined to predict Mr. McAdoo's probable vote on the first roll-call. "You will appreciate that I cannot reveal that," he said. "It will depend a good deal on the strategy called for."

From other sources it was learned that it was expected to be about 450 and that the McAdoo leaders had figured up a possible vote of 632, just about half way between the 550 votes constituting a majority and the 732 votes making two-thirds.

Neutral in Two-thirds Fight.

Judge Rockwell said the McAdoo management had taken no position in the controversy over the two-thirds rule, even though strong McAdoo supporters like Governor Fields of Kentucky and the Texas delegation were urging its abrogation.

He made it clear that Mr. McAdoo's managers were opposed to the abrogation of the unit rule, under which Mr. McAdoo's opponents say he holds nearly 100 unwilling delegates.

"I don't see how the unit rule could be affected by any action of the convention," he said in reply to a question concerning his attitude. "The unit rule in each case was imposed by the power that elected the delegates. The convention has no power to abrogate it."

Recalls Bryan's Attack in 1912.

The assertion that McAdoo's real fight was "against the bosses" was made by Morrison Shafroth, McAdoo leader in California.

"The fight in this convention is not between McAdoo and Smith, but between McAdoo and the bosses," Mr. Shafroth said. "The same reactionary gangsters who wield a certain amount of power in every convention are out for the sole purpose of defeating McAdoo because he is progressive.

"Bryan made the issue clear at the Baltimore convention in 1912—the issue of the New York bosses against the people—when his denunciation of the New York delegation made the support of that delegation a detriment to any man who received its vote. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the same situation will arise in this convention."

Statements from delegates and party leaders supporting Mr. McAdoo as "the one progressive candidate who can be elected" were made public at McAdoo headquarters. Some of these follow:

Views of Former Director of Mint.

Raymond T. Baker of Nevada, former Director of the United States Mint:

"McAdoo outstandingly represents the progressive thought that will henceforth shape the affairs of this Government. There is no underestimating his strength, for if the fact that he comes to the convention with the majority of delegates pledged for him at the outset is not sufficient evidence of his popularity with the electorate, a canvass of the country and sounding out of sentiment in sections where sentiment is made will convince the most skeptical that the McAdoo candidacy is something more than a boom."

Daniel G. Roper of Texas, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue and a delegate from the District of Columbia:

"W. G. McAdoo fits into the present national and international situation of 1924 like a perfectly shaped glove. He appeals to all of the necessary elements in this country to win in November. The Democratic Party needs a candidate who understands and is sympathetic with Western conditions and problems. Mr. McAdoo's official career emphasizes his interest in agricultural problems and in human beings."

SMITH RELIES ON HIS RECORD

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

Bryan of Florida is out openly for McAdoo, the Governor said he had the assurance of two other delegates from that State that they might swing the entire vote of the delegation his way.

"Whether they do remains to be seen," the Governor said.

Demonstrated the Oklahoma Shake.

"And don't forget Oklahoma," said the Governor, "they shake hands like this," and the Governor indicated how an Oklahoman gives a vigorous hand shake. The Governor said he had talked during the day with George E. Brennan, of Illinois and Wilbur Marsh of Iowa.

"Is Brennan for you?" a reporter asked.

"There's no question about it," came the reply.

"How about Tom Taggart?"

"I haven't seen him, but I would like to."

"What have you heard about the Connecticut delegates?"

"Nothing definite at all."

"Are you sure of any of the Missouri delegates?"

"Yes," said the Governor. "I am sure of one, his name is Smith."

The Governor was told that the controversy over the two-thirds rule had waned downtown and was asked whether anything was being said about it uptown. He replied he didn't know and added:

"I don't think it's up to me. It's up to the delegates to the convention. I am not a delegate. Let the delegates do what they please about it."

Told that the McAdoo forces were trying to organize a coup to control the convention, the Governor said he knew nothing of it and that if such tactics were pursued it would have to be with the sanction of the Rules Committee.

"If the Committee on Rules decides the candidate has to be from the West of the Mississippi," he asserted, "then there will be trouble."

O'Gorman Issues Statement.

Asked whether he could predict the number of votes he would get at the convention, the Governor referred his questioner to Franklin D. Roosevelt, his campaign manager. The Governor did predict, however, that the balloting would not begin before Friday.

Mr. Roosevelt did not appear at his headquarters. He remained at home working on his nominating speech. Nevertheless he received many visitors, among them James A. O'Gorman, former United States Senator. Mr. O'Gorman sized up the situation as follows:

"In sixty-four years only two Democratic Presidents have occupied the White House, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Wilson. An unusual opportunity is now presented to the Democratic Party, and the question arises: Is the opportunity to be thrown away?

"Thoughtful Republicans concede that the Republican ticket, in view of recent developments, cannot be elected unless the Democratic Convention commits one of the blunders that unfortunately occur from time to time in the activities of the Democratic Party.

"No candidate of the Democratic Party can be elected President of the United States without the State of New York. Once only, and by a fluke, Mr. Wilson was elected without New York, but he carried California, which at the same time gave 300,000 majority for the Republican candidate for United States Senator. The exception only proves the rule, and such a situation cannot be duplicated.

"Governor Smith has demonstrated that he can carry New York and probably Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana. That his nomination would result in the success of the Democratic Party cannot well be doubted. Does the Democratic Party wish to win, or will it invite disaster by paying a compliment to an impossible candidate? There are 5,000,000 Democratic voters in the Northern and Western States who will vote against any candidate of the Democratic National Convention whose nomination is dictated by the Ku Klux Klan. The approval of complacent decoys will not deceive the public. The principles of the Ku Klux Klan are incompatible with the principles of American liberty, and no candidate who invites their support is entitled to the endorsement of the Democratic Convention. One thing is certain, the Ku Klux Klan cannot elect a President of the United States."

That it would be "suicidal to nominate any one except Al Smith," because "he is the only Democrat who could win," was the expression of T. H. Cowles of Los Angeles, who sent a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt, in which he also said:

"The party will not have a look-in with any one else. The papers here are in high glee over a prospective battle between McAdoo and Smith. They know Smith is the dangerous contender for the Republican Party to fear."

Mrs. Mary E. Barnes, wife of the Mayor of Arcola, Ill., wrote Governor Smith's headquarters that "Governor Smith is the only Democrat who stands a chance to carry Illinois." She mentions the fact that she is a Protestant and that Governor Smith is the only Democrat who can make an inroad in the Republican camp." She adds that large numbers are ready to work and vote for him and he is growing in popularity every day.

United States Senator Edwards of New Jersey in a visit to the Smith headquarters said he had met Governor Sweet and the Colorado delegation and that he had emphatically told the delegation that Governor Smith was the best man available for the nomination, having had the ability and experience which others lack.

Miss Annie Mathews, Register of New York County, predicted that Governor Smith would receive the nomination because the party needed a man with an absolutely clean record.

It was announced at the Smith headquarters that the occupant of the Smith box at the opening session of the convention will be the Governor's wife, Miss Catherine Smith, Alfred E. Smith jr., Walter and Arthur Smith, Mrs. John Glynn, sister of the Governor; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Lewis Nixon.

The Governor will review the municipal departments parade today from the official stand.

Tie Pin From Colorado.

Walter O'Brien, a former State Senator from Leadville, Col., heading a group of delegates from his home State, called on Mr. Smith last evening and presented the Governor with a stickpin containing a gold nugget. Mr. O'Brien said the nugget was one of the first found in the Little Johnnie mine in Colorado in 1857.

The Governor immediately placed the gift in his tie and, digging into a pocket, brought forth a cent. He gave it to Mr. O'Brien, saying he was superstitious in matters of the kind and felt that the return gift of the penny would insure lasting friendship.

Mr. O'Brien, who is an alternate in the Colorado delegation, assured the Governor that despite the fact that the delegation was on record as pledged to McAdoo, Governor Smith had many friends among them who would cast their votes for the Governor at the first opportunity. He added that there was a strong Smith sentiment in Colorado.

GOOD OLD SCOTCH BREW
MADE UNDER THE FORMULA OF
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BREWERS
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Yearly rentals vary from $1940 to $13,000 for suites ranging in size from two to six exceptionally large rooms. The closets are unusually spacious.
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The Young Eagle of the West

WHEN the last Democratic Convention was held in New York, way back in 1868, a parade of 350 men launched the campaign of George Pendleton, nicknamed the "Young Eagle of the West."

Even in those far-off days Brokaw clothes were so well known that delegates from all parts of the country made it a point to visit the Brokaw store and inspect the clothes of which they had heard so much.

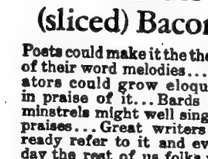
Today our summer suits present a rare combination of dignity and coolness. Tailored with the same masterly skill that has always given Brokaw clothes their exceptional wearing qualities.

Cool, comfortable mohair suits, $28.
Other summer suits, $45 and up.

BROKAW BROTHERS
BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET
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Wanted
Agency Contact Man with Dep't Store Experience

One of the leading advertising agencies in New York City needs immediately a contact executive for a Christian firm—one who has had department store experience—who knows how to promote textile merchandise into and out of dry goods and department stores—who may or may not have had agency experience, but who knows the merchandising of textile and fashion goods—who is an able copy writer with direct mail experience preferred—who holds a good position now, with no idea of changing, but—who might be persuaded to change if a fine opportunity was shown him—who has not that false pride which prevents a man from answering an advertisement. Write full particulars of your experience in absolute confidence at once. C 1065 Times Annex.



Ferris Grill Room (sliced) Bacon

Poets could make it the theme of their word melodies... Orators could grow eloquent in praise of it... Bards and minstrels might well sing its praises... Great writers already refer to it and every day the rest of us folks will *keep right on eating it*—and have the best time of all!

Get a package from your dealer today. Convenient quarter, half and pound sizes; exquisite cream-gold-and-blue packages.

Perfected by
FERRIS
Ham and Bacon
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"*A Little Higher in Price*—BUT!"

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Full Details in To-morrow's Herald Tribune
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Senators Suggest Broad Platform for Party in 27 Planks

BRYAN WANTS PLANK ON CAMPAIGN GIFTS

Declares on Arrival That Subject Will Be Outstanding Topic in Coming Contest.

SILENT ON OIL AND M'ADOO

Commoner Calls the Republican Platform Evasive and the Candidates "Reactionaries."

William J. Bryan, whose name heads the list of Delegates at Large from Florida, announced on his arrival here yesterday that he would bring before the Committee on Resolutions a plank dealing with the subject of campaign contributions, and expressed the conviction that this would be one of the outstanding, if not the foremost, topics of the coming campaign.

Mr. Bryan was unwilling to discuss his plank in detail and it is not even certain that it has been drafted yet, except in a tentative form. Whether it will contain references to the oil scandal and other recent investigations in Washington, Mr. Bryan would not say, making it appear that he had not fully made up his mind with regard to this.

"I think campaign contributions will make one of the principal topics of discussion in the campaign," he said. "The principal benefit from the oil investigation is the clear understanding it has afforded the people with regard to the purpose and effect of large campaign contributions. There is no doubt in my mind that the disclosures will have a purifying effect in politics."

Where would reference to the oil scandal in your plank leave the candidate to whom you are pledged?" Mr. Bryan was asked.

The Florida delegation is instructed for William G. McAdoo. The Commoner turned on the reporter who asked the question.

"Young man," he said, with rare severity, "you have no business to ask such a question. If you represent another candidate and are framing your questions with that in mind, you needn't come back here. I wish you would stay away!"

Mr. Bryan softened somewhat when he was assured that no offense was intended, but it was evident that the question had given him a severe jolt.

The Florida delegation committed to Mr. McAdoo for keeps?" was another question which, apparently, Mr. Bryan did not relish.

The interview was given immediately after the Commoner had returned from a talk with his candidate in the Hotel Vanderbilt. His visit was his first call after his arrival was at the McAdoo headquarters. He would not discuss his talk with the Californian.

"I do not know how other men on the Florida delegation feel about it," he said. "I know that we are all instructed for Mr. McAdoo. It should be evident that I can say nothing more at this time."

Mr. Bryan responded readily when asked to comment on the platform adopted at Cleveland by the Republicans.

"It was evasive on many issues, and whenever definite it went utterly wrong," said Mr. Bryan, who sat in the [illegible] section of the Cleveland Convention as special writer for a news syndicate.

"And what comment would you make on the candidates of the Cleveland Convention?" was the next question.

"The candidates," he said, "are men of very high character who are in perfect harmony as representatives of the reactionary side in politics."

Mr. Bryan said that in addition to his campaign contribution plank he had a plank on foreign relations.

"I presents my views, but not necessarily my final stand on the subject," he said. "I have no pride of authorship, and I am open to suggestions and prepared to modify it if that should be the view of a majority of the Committee on Resolutions."

WORLD OUT FOR SMITH.

Believes He Is the Candidate to Meet the "Menace of the Klan."

The World, in an editorial this morning headed "Behold the Leader!" declares for Governor Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. After reviewing the candidacy of William G. McAdoo and supposed support of the Ku Klux Klan, The World says:

"The struggle to defeat this menace is national in its importance. It transcends all other issues. It overshadows all differences of policy about which men honestly differ. It transcends the fortunes of individual men. Whatever the Democratic Party in convention assembled may finally decide to do, it can do nothing that is wise, honorable or expedient until it has freed itself from the menace of this candidacy.

"In that struggle the best interests of the Democratic Party are not without their champions. Among them one man stands out today the leader. That man is the Governor of New York. That man is Alfred E. Smith. On the fight he is waging today depends the possibility of victory and the right to victory. On him depends the possibility of a wise decision by the convention. On him depends the unity of the party. On him depends a chance for every honorable man to fair consideration. On him depends the party's loyalty to itself and its capacity to mobilize its whole strength in the campaign with a good conscience and a whole heart. He has raised the standard, and The World will march squarely behind him. * * *

"He is the best judge, we ask, of Governor Smith's Americanism? The people who know him or the people who don't? The men where he has lived all his life, or those every detail of his record has been searched for twenty years, including Protestants, Jews, Catholics, foreign-born and native, blacks and whites, has his trusted absolutely. And only in these Eastern States the rank and file of the Democratic Party ask their friends from other parts of the country to apply on the religious issue the test set of the Imperial Wizard but of Thomas Jefferson."

AGAINST LEAGUE PLANK.

Taggart Opposes "Wet" Declaration —For Opposing Klan, Unnamed.

Thomas Taggart, National Committeeman from Indiana, came out with a declaration last night that a League of Nations plank should not be written into the party platform.

"Four years ago," said Mr. Taggart, "I favored the League of Nations was the greatest thing on earth, but I do not feel at this time that the party should write the League into its platform.

"I am indicated that a "wet" plank should not be incorporated in the platform.

"I think we are "wet" enough now as it is," he said, adding that he was neither "wet" and politically dry."

"I am strongly of the opinion that the party should have a strong plank in relation to the Ku Klux Klan, but not specifically naming that organization."

Some Candidates With Hatbands.

Hatbands are playing an important part in the nomination campaign. Delegates and supporters of candidates have been displaying on their hatbands the names of their home State and the candidate they prefer. The prize for the best campaign badge goes to the Texas one. One of the boosters wore on the lapel of his coat in front of the Waldorf yesterday a badge 7 inches in diameter.

DELEGATES PLEDGED TO ANTI-KLAN PLANK

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the American public, to join with us in driving from public places these traffickers in national honor.

The Democratic Party was born of the spirit of liberty and the love of justice and pledges itself to sustain and uphold an unpurchased and uncorrupted Government and to safeguard the rights of every citizen.

In defense of the public honor, the love of justice and reverence for the constitution and the laws we dedicate our party, our candidates and all who join with us in supporting the action of this Democratic National Convention to the following fundamental principles:

Twenty-seven Pledges Set Forth.

1. To drive from public places all who make barter of our national honor, its resources or the administration of its laws and to punish to the extreme those guilty of these offenses.

2. To put none but the honest in public office; to practice in the expenditure of public money economy; to reverence and respect the rights of all under the Constitution.

3. To condemn and destroy government by the spy and the blackmailer, which by this Republican Administration was both encouraged and practiced.

4. To respect all our laws.

5. To assure to all the rights of liberty, free speech, a free press, peaceable assembly, security from unreasonable search and seizure and to worship God according to the dictates of conscience.

6. To prevent Newberryism by the enactment of stringent laws against corrupt practices and unrestricted expenditures in national elections.

7. To strike down government by bureaucracy.

8. To prevent defeated members of both Houses of Congress from participating in the sessions of Congress by fixing the date for convening the Congress immediately after the biennial national election, and to grant the rights of the people of the several States to vote on proposed amendments to the Federal legislation.

Would Revise Rules of Congress.

9—So to alter and revise the rules of both Houses of Congress that the legislative business may be efficiently and promptly transacted.

10—Faithfully to comply with the spirit as well as the regulations of civil service.

11—To settle immediately, either by payment or satisfactory adjustment, all of our foreign war loans.

12—To repeal the Pullman surtaxes as well as all other nuisance taxes.

13—To lift the incubus of oppressive taxation by strict economy, by refunding of the World War debts and by the repeal of all unnecessary indirect taxes and to revise the tariff scientifically and equitably so as to prevent public exploitation.

14—To conserve our natural resources, to reclaim our waste lands and to develop our water power for productive purposes.

15—To regulate by governmental agencies the anthracite coal industry and all other monopolies controlling the necessaries of life where public welfare has been subordinated to private interests.

16—Generous appropriations, honest management and sympathetic care and assistance in the hospitalization, rehabilitation and compensation of the veterans of all wars and their dependents.

Aid Promised to Working Class.

17—Devotion to the humane cause of the working class in the solution of problems affecting their welfare and in defense of their economic rights.

18—Cooperation with the State Governments for the welfare, education and protection of child life and all necessary safeguards against exhaustive and debilitating employment conditions for women.

19—Adequate salaries to provide decent living conditions for postal and other Government employes and their families.

20—The rehabilitation and development of an American merchant marine under a definite, sustained and sincerely supported policy, along the lines of the Merchant Marine act of 1920, non-enforced and disregarded by the Republican administration.

21—The development of all advantageous lake and seaports by adequate appropriations, by providing dependable steamship service by the Government when private enterprise fails to do so, and by the removal of discriminatory differentials.

22—Immediate reduction in the excessive cost of transportation of all necessaries of life that the cost of living may be materially reduced, to the benefit of the agricultural producers and the consumers, and the increase of transportation facilities by a proper improvement of inland waterways and harbors.

23—Vigorous opposition to the nationalization of purely State political functions and the checking of paternalism in Government.

Relief for the Farmer.

24—To reopen the world's markets to the American farmer; to modify or repeal the inequitable tariffs which have so increased his cost of production; to lower the cost of transportation; to create a great marketing system so as to decrease the unjustifiable price spread between the producers and the consumer, and to bring again to American agriculture the prosperity and contentment which it enjoyed under Democratic rule.

25—Membership of the United States in the International Court of Justice or such other world associations as may be most helpful in the promotion of world peace, and the unstinted support of the Government in all movements for the economic progress of the nations of the world.

26—An immediate readjustment of our political and financial obligations in the Philippine Islands, in order that independence may be granted within ten years.

27—A strict and sweeping reduction of armaments by land and sea so that there shall be no competitive naval building or military program. Until international agreements to this end have been made we stand for both an army and navy adequate for our national safety.

In explaining why they prepared the planks and other suggestions for the platform, Senators Caraway and Walsh said:

"Because we are convinced that the American people are profoundly shocked and deeply grieved at the utter lack of public decency and respect for law as has been manifested by this Republican Administration, and inspired by its absence of responsible leadership, it has become imperative that the Democratic Party shall set forth in its platform its pledges in form so simple and language so exact that none may mistake its meaning. This is the sole motive which has impelled us to offer to the convention and the American people as a platform by our party these declarations.

"We feel assured that all will acquit us of any desire to embarrass those who are to be charged with the responsibility of drafting our platform and impute to us an honest desire to be helpful.

"We ask all those who, like us, believe that the public is weary of platforms which seem to be drafted with the sole desire to bring about party victory and not public redress, to support a clear, direct and concise statement of sound Democratic principles. If our party shall fail, America in this her hour of humiliation and political uncertainty, other refuge has she none."

Text of Women's Platform.

The platform fight assumed an additional interest by the presentation yesterday, to Senator Cummings, of planks proposed by the Women's Democratic Union of 506 Madison Avenue, of which Mrs. John Blair is Chairman. The other officers are: Vice Chairmen, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Montgomery Hare, Mrs. David F. Houston, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz; Secretary, Mrs. Anne O'Hagan Shinn; Directors, Miss Amey Aldrich, Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Mrs. Pierre Jay, Miss A. J. G. Perkins, Miss Virginia Potter, Miss Ethel Stebbins, Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, Miss Carrie Wiley; Treasurer, Mrs. Abram I. Elkus.

The platform suggestions were prepared by this committee. They contain a moderate plank aimed against the Klan, which denounces the organization without mentioning it by name. The suggestions textually are:

EDUCATION.

We hold that education being a matter of national concern should be recognized as such by the creation of a separate department in the Federal Government, with its Secretary a member of the President's Cabinet.

Maintaining always that the administration and control of public education is a State function and that no encroachment on this historic State prerogative should be contemplated, we are yet convinced that great benefits can be secured to States and nations alike by the cooperation of Federal and State authorities in the development of this essential feature of our country's welfare.

We believe that a Federal department of education should be equipped to make investigation and research covering the whole field of our educational resources and needs, to disseminate information which will make for increased efficiency in the school systems and to give (without infringing on State freedom of administration and control) cooperative financial aid toward the decrease of illiteracy, the Americanization of the foreign-born, the provision of well-qualified teachers and equal educational opportunities and the establishment of effective programs of physical education.

CHILD LABOR.

The Democratic Party recognizes that child labor is a national problem and requires national treatment. Our record on this is clear. Two Federal child labor laws, passed by a Democratic Congress and signed by a Democratic President, have attempted to give relief to children in sections of the country where they were locally neglected. Both laws were declared invalid by the Supreme Court on the ground that the limits of the Federal legislation specifically forbid Congress to take such action. We are therefore committed to an amendment to the legislation which will remove this limitation and we endorse for congressional action and State ratification as the Twentieth Constitutional Amendment, the following resolution, passed in the House of Representatives, April 26, 1924:

Section 1—The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

Section 2—The power of the several States is unimpaired by this article, except that the operation of State laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the Congress.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

Whereas there is a growing realization that good citizenship and the safety of the nation depend upon the physical health of the people of this country; and

Whereas their health depends to a large measure upon prevention of illness and the education of the people in all forms of modern hygiene, the Democratic Party pledges itself to a Federal program of educational health work and urges upon the various States the adoption of an adequate and thorough program of public health administration and education.

ECONOMIC COOPERATION.

The Democratic Party believes that cooperative movements should be encouraged as bringing the producer and consumer together, thus solving many of the present problems of distribution. The Democratic Party urges such legislation in the States as will further these movements.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

The Democratic Party favors the immediate entrance of the United States into the League of Nations with all the necessary safeguards to protect our national independence in action.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

Whereas the Democratic Party has not only opposed the exploitation of women in industry, but has stood for such conditions of work as will release their best energies and eliminate in so far as is possible the social and economic waste of their employment; be it

Resolved, That the Democratic Party stands for the following principles and will foster such legislation in the various States:

1—A work week of forty-eight hours.

2—A wage not only commensurate with the cost of living but one that will permit the workers to maintain themselves in health and efficiency.

3—A comprehensive system of public employment bureaus to stabilize employment.

4—Healthy and safe working conditions.

5—Same opportunity for vocational training for the girls as for the boys.

To make possible intelligent action on these principles, the Democratic Party places itself on record as favoring adequate appropriations for the Women's Bureau, the Children's Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

MATERNITY PROTECTION.

The Democratic Party recommends the continuance and extension of the plan of national cooperation with the States in promoting the welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy recommended by the Democratic Party in 1920 and adopted by Congress in 1921.

PRISON ADMINISTRATION AND REFORM.

The Democratic Party pledges that modern principles of prison management and treatment of delinquents be applied in the Federal, judicial and penal systems and in the disciplinary institutions of the army and navy, and that such principles be encouraged in every State.

We favor a prison system which utilizes the prisoners' punishment as a period in which to train them in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

We favor such work for prisoners as shall give them training in remunerative occupations so they may be able to make an honest living when released, and the payment of fair wages to prisoners for their work so they may be enabled while in prison to assist their dependent families.

LEGAL DISABILITIES OF WOMEN.

Whereas justice to women and equality of opportunity is a fundamental principle of the Democratic Party, and

Whereas women's organizations have been working for many years to remove the inequalities between men and women, and while in more than half of the States various laws discriminating against women have been repealed or amended, there still remain a considerable number of inequalities in law and in the administration of law;

Therefore, the Democratic Party pledges itself to forward the removal of such inequalities and to correct such discriminations by specific rather than general legislation, and by specific laws in the various States, so drawn as not to prejudice labor laws affecting women, social welfare legislation and the laws and statutes providing for the protection of women in the family relationship.

CONSERVATION.

In the past the Democratic Party has stood for the conservation of our forests and other natural resources, and for the utilization of these resources in the interests and welfare of all the people. At this time the party reiterates these principles and declares itself in favor of the application of this principle to the development of electricity from water power, by the Government for the people, and the distribution of electricity at cost.

Believing that such distribution of power at cost throughout the country will tend to make the life of the people upon the farms more comfortable and that it will tend to develop small industries throughout the country by cheap power for manufacturing and that it will relieve the oppressive congestion in the great cities, the Democratic Party recommends to the States, and pledges itself to the development and distribution of hydro-electricity and its coordination with electricity derived from coal, by the Government for the people.

GOVERNMENT BY LEGAL PROCESS.

The Democratic Party pledges itself to stand for Government by due process of law and against all groups, open or secret, which attempt to take the law into their own hands. It stands opposed to the attempts of organizations or individuals to create prejudice against groups of citizens because of race, color or religion, as detrimental to American institutions and national progress.

IMMIGRATION.

Whereas the problem of immigration, rightly viewed, is the most crucial question confronting the American people, involving as it does the quality and numbers of human beings that are to share in the creation of our common American life, and

Whereas in the past America has generously invited peoples of many lands to join in the task of building a true democracy upon the shores of the New World, and with their aid has created the America of today, and

Whereas, under the pressure of changing economic and social conditions, the stream of immigration had to be gradually regulated for the welfare of the immigrant as much as for the welfare of the United States, and

Whereas in the present immigration legislation this obvious and basic need for intelligent and humane regulation has been crystallized into a mechanical, inflexible, arbitrary and discriminatory method of restriction, devoid of any discernible relation to the economic needs and capacities of the country, implying a mental and social inferiority on the part of one group of immigrant peoples as contrasted with another, thus accentuating racial and national differences among our population rather than seeking to harmonize them into an effective social whole, and

Whereas such a policy cannot be considered a permanent immigration policy for this country and if persisted in is bound to make for social friction, with a growing antagonism on the part of the rest of the peoples of the world toward the United States; be it

Resolved, That the Democratic Party pledges itself to the repeal of the present immigration law and to sponsor and support appropriate legislation that will embody a flexible, adjustable, non-discriminatory method of regulation based upon scientific data concerning the economic needs and capacities of the country—a method divorced from specious race theory and stressing individual physical, mental and moral fitness for entrance into the United States, and thus hold aloft the ideal of a great democratic nation still in the process of making. To this end we favor the creation of a Federal Board of Immigration consisting of experts of recognized standing and others having an intimate and authoritative knowledge of the problem, with ample power and means to gather cumulatively scientific data on every phase of the question, and, in the light of these tested facts and the broadest view of our national welfare, to regulate the flow of immigration to the United States, to develop proper facilities for thorough inspection here and abroad to provide for effective and far-reaching distribution and to encourage nation-wide educational opportunities for the wholesome incorporation of the newcomers into the life of America.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

The Democratic Party recognises the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma is here with a plank opposing deflation in credits and currency. He said that deflation had caused the ills of the farmers and others. He declared that the deflation in credits from January, 1921, to January, 1922, had been $5,500,000,000 and that the deflation in currency from January, 1920, to January, 1924, had amounted to $1,517,000,000.

INDUSTRY TO SUGGEST PLANKS TO DEMOCRATS

Committee of Manufacturers Association Will Present Twelve Recommendations.

Platform recommendations by American industry, drawn up by a committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, headed by John E. Edgerton, President, will be presented to the Democratic Committee on Resolutions for incorporation in the platform. The recommendations were that their fundamentals would be good guidance for any party that is to control the destinies of the country for the next four years. They are the same as were offered at the Cleveland Convention.

A summary of the recommendations follows:

1. That the Government remove itself from competition with private business—that Government is political and not economic.

2. That the continuing effort to impair the powers of the Supreme Court or the mode of their exercise be blocked.

3. That continuing efforts be made to cut down the tax burden—$3,400,000 Government workers draw $3,800,000,000 a year—every eleven workers support one Government employe.

4. That the Government define and encourage legitimate organization, but every form of combination should be compelled to operate under corresponding legal responsibility for its conduct.

5. That all citizens should be equally free to maintain voluntary employment agreements without respect to compulsory membership or non-membership in any organization.

6. That the present Transportation act receive a fair trial as to its effectiveness before it is amended.

7. That in dealing with immigration the highest selective tests for admission be applied, the number admissible to be determined in terms of political assimilability and economic requirement through an administrative board composed of the Secretaries of Labor, Commerce and Agriculture.

8. That we disapprove entrance into the League of Nations, but recognize that the United States should enter into some closer relations with other nations without the compromise of national independence. The United States should not become a party to the international labor organization.

9. That the present tariff law should be continued.

10. That we develop our foreign trade; develop the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and reorganize the Diplomatic and Consular Service.

11. That we should develop a real merchant marine, of American ships, American seamen, owned and operated by private capital, and that the Shipping Board be directed to dispose of the Government-owned fleet as rapidly as possible and that the laws be amended to place the American owners on a parity with those of other countries.

12. That we recognize the stabilizing influence of the Federal Reserve Bank, but make the institution free from political control or influence.

Mr. Edgerton, who will formally present the recommendations to the convention committee, is a Southern Democrat. He comes from Lebanon, Tenn., and has offices in Nashville. Other members of the association's committee who will accompany him are Joseph Bancroft, Wilmington, Del.; L. N. Dantzler, Gulfport, Miss.; Winfield A. Huppuch, Hudson Falls, N. Y., and Alfred H. Mulliken, New York and Chicago.

Further conferences to reach common ground upon a platform were continued last night at a dinner Norman H. Davis gave to Homer S. Cummings, who is slated to be Chairman of the Resolutions Committee; Senator Key Pittman, Senator Harrison and others. The conference was held at Mr. Davis's home, 59 East Seventy-ninth Street.

Senator Glass, who is demanding a League of Nations plank and cannot reconcile his views with those of Mr. Cummings and Senator Pittman, did not attend the conference. Mr. Glass declined to participate further in these conferences and will carry his fight into the Resolutions Committee. Failing to get a League of Nations plank there, he will go to the floor with a minority report on such a plank.

KLANSMEN PREPARE FOR BITTER FIGHT

Their Leaders Are Bent on Defeating Any Plank Mentioning the Klan by Name.

TEXAS DELEGATES DIVIDED

Underwood and His Forces Are Confident of Putting Through Flat Anti-Klan Proposal.

Governor Pat Neff of Texas, who, when the Texas Democratic Convention voted to instruct the delegation for McAdoo, declined to serve as a delegate-at-large, arrived in New York yesterday afternoon and was immediately the centre of an admiring throng in the Waldorf lobby.

Governor Neff fought for an uninstructed delegation, and when the McAdoo forces, which had the backing of the Ku Klux Klan organization, passed an iron-clad McAdoo instruction, he promptly announced that he could not conscientiously vote for Mr. McAdoo. This is said to be the first Texas delegation in a generation of which the Governor of the State is not a member.

The Texas Governor is one of the most distinguished appearing men at the convention. Tall, slender and with a classic face, the Texan was the most commented-on man in the Waldorf. He said he was here to observe the proceedings. He will not take part in any of the deliberations of the delegation, although it is reported that the delegates now are not unanimous for McAdoo, as was the case when they were named. According to one of the Texans, at least sixteen of the delegates would forsake Mr. McAdoo on the first ballot if they could escape from the unit rule net.

Incidentally there are several members of the Texas delegation who are not members of the Klan, and, if what one hears in Texas circles is correct, the Klan is now definitely on the down grade in Texas. The membership in Dallas, it is stated, has decreased from more than 18,000 to less than 3,500 paying members within twelve months. In Fort Worth, San Antonio and other Texas cities, it is asserted, the Klan is losing ground the same as in Dallas.

Texas will stage this Summer what is expected to prove the most bitter campaign in its history. The issue will be the Klan, and both sides have tickets in the field for every office from Constable to Governor.

Klan to Make a Bitter Fight.

The fight on the part of the masked organization to prevent the adoption of an anti-Klan plank by the convention will begin in earnest with the arrival of Walter Bossert, the chief of Indiana Klandom, and Senator Mayfield of Texas. The Klan Commanders still are insisting that they will be able to defeat any plank or resolution which mentions the Klan by name. They were able to do that in Cleveland, and they insist they will repeat the victory when the Klan issue comes up in the Madison Square Garden Convention.

On the other hand, the anti-Klan forces are just as confident that they will be able to pass an anti-Klan plank by a small majority.

Senator Underwood, the leader of the Southern anti-Klan forces, arrived from Washington last night and will be in his headquarters at the Waldorf this morning. The Senator will urge the reaffirmation of the anti-Know Nothing plank of the 1856 platform. In his opinion it is impossible to improve on that declaration, which, he points out, was approved by the vast majority of Americans of that day. Senator Underwood will demand a record vote on the Klan. The issue must be met, he says, and the only "decent way to do it is to take a stand so positive that the most ignorant voter in the country will know just exactly where the Democratic Party stands."

Louisiana Delegates Anti-Klan.

The Louisiana delegation, which is anti-Klan, will arrive this morning. This delegation is uninstructed. It will caucus this afternoon, and is expected to endorse Senator Underwood. Governor Smith, it is said, may be the second choice of the Louisiana contingent. An advance guard of the Louisianians was asked yesterday if the delegation was wet.

"New Orleans is in Louisiana," he said, and added, "if you come to New Orleans you will find the pousse cafés are still in bloom."

The Virginian delegation also is counted on to vote for a strong anti-Klan plank, and there are some political experts who believe that the Carolinas will take the same stand as Virginia.

CITY SALUTES DELEGATES.

Official Booklet Gives "Cordial and Spontaneous Welcome."

Booklets with thirty-two pages containing the official program of events for the entertainment of delegates and other visitors were sent to State delegations by the General Entertainment Committee yesterday. The booklet begins with the following greeting to New York's guests:

"To you who come from every quarter of our country to discuss great matters of moment to the nation, New York extends a cordial greeting. Six million of your fellow-citizens rejoice that you are here. You come, not as strangers to a strange city, but as partners in a mighty enterprise—to view the fruits of your own handiwork.

"Men of every State have given to the building of New York. As the nation has grown so has the gateway through which pulses the commerce of the nation. And from every State New York has drawn its sons to help in making the city worthy of its responsibilities.

"In what time you can spare from your official labors New York wishes to open its doors to you. It wants you to see the spot where President Washington was inaugurated. It wants you to view the tomb where another soldier President lies in his final sleep. It wants you to glimpse the spots immortalized by the patriots and statesmen of older days, and the wharves and docks from which its sons and yours set sail upon the last great struggle for American ideals.

"Then it would show you the far-flung factories which make New York, in the placid times of peace, the greatest workshop in the world.

"These are the things New York would show you out of a pride in which you, too, will share. But, over and above all this, New York wishes you to see it as a community of homes. Back of the monuments and the shrines, back of the glitter of its caravanseries and the tinsel of its amusements, back of the workshops where its people earn their bread, lie the homes of 6,000,000 Americans.

"It is from these homes and from the fellow-workers and fellow-citizens who dwell within them that your welcome comes. And they wish you to know that this welcome is cordial, whole-hearted and spontaneous."

The official program of entertainment for today, tomorrow and Wednesday is as follows:

PRO-LEAGUE PLANK SOUGHT BY CLARKE

Non-Partisan Association Will Offer a Draft to the Resolutions Committee.

WOULD PLEDGE OUR ENTRY

Each Delegate Gets an Appeal Criticizing the Republicans for Failure to Endorse.

John H. Clarke, former Justice of the Supreme Court, who is the President of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, will head a delegation from that association before the Resolutions Committee tomorrow or Wednesday to urge upon the Democratic Convention a plank in favor of American membership in the League of Nations.

The plank was drafted by the former Justice, according to the announcement from the headquarters of the association, and he will make the opening address before the committee.

Others who will be in the delegation are Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Raymond B. Fosdick, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, Senator Everett Colby and other members of the Executive Committee and the branches of the association.

The plank drafted by former Justice Clarke reads as follows:

It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that America be placed and kept on the right side of the greatest moral question of all time, and therefore the Democratic Party renews its declaration of confidence in the ideal of world peace and in a League of Nations and a World Court of Justice as together affording the only practicable means of realizing that ideal by substituting cooperation and justice and law for strife and force and war among nations.

Steam and electricity have brought all nations so closely together and have rendered them so dependent upon one another for raw materials and markets that international peace has become indispensably necessary to our national prosperity.

Resort to modern science has rendered war so destructive, and all of the old methods of preventing it have failed so disastrously, that the preservation of liberty and civilization requires that some new political agency be adopted and designed to make an end of war in the world.

The League of Nations and the World Court constitute the supreme effort of the statesmanship and religious conviction of our time to organize the world for peace, and four years of experience proves them to be such effective and promising agencies for achieving international cooperation that it is clear that adherence to them by the United States would render them the greatest moral and political institutions hitherto devised for outlawing war and securing the peace of the world.

Wherefore, the Democratic Party declares that if it is successful in the coming election it will be the purpose of the next Administration to do all in its power to secure for our country that moral leadership in the family of nations which in the Providence of God has so clearly been marked out for it, by causing our Government to enter the League of Nations and the World Court upon such terms as to such Administration and the Senate may seem necessary to adapt these two institutions to our peculiar national situation and needs, provided only that they be consistent with our Constitution and with the dignity and character, the moral responsibility and power of our Republic.

In announcing its plan to ask for the adoption of its pro-League plank the following statement was issued by the association:

"The appeal is entirely non-partisan. A similar appeal was made to the Resolutions Committee of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland.

"It has been the policy of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association from the beginning to ask the National Conventions this year to make platform commitments in favor of American membership in the League. At a meeting of the Council held in April of last year this plan was decided on. It has been reconsidered and reaffirmed from time to time since then, so the appeal Judge Clarke and his associates will make is simply the carrying out of a matured and well-understood policy.

"Of course, American membership in the League of Nations is a matter that cannot be successfully ignored. Even though it were not mentioned in any platform, it would still be in everybody's mind.

"The question of the League is as inescapable and insistent as was slavery and women's suffrage until these were settled in accordance with American principles.

"A League of Nations to maintain peace is an American ideal, and in complete accord with American principles of political cooperation for the advancement of human welfare.

"The movement for a League of Nations was American and non-partisan in its inception. Chief Justice Taft was the President of the League to Enforce Peace, and Alton B. Parker, a leading Democrat, its first Vice President. On the initiative of this organization, League of Nations movements were started first in Great Britain and then in other countries, but nowhere else in the world was the proposition so widely discussed or so generally approved as in this country.

"Mr. Taft and a great galaxy of brilliant speakers of both parties made it familiar to the whole country; Senator Lodge gave it his benediction in a public address at Washington; President Wilson supported it in some of his greatest State papers and official speeches.

"The greatest Congress of Nations ever held at the close of a war to reorganize peace established a League. Fifty-four nations from six continents have joined it, sixteen of them from North, Central and South America.

"The question is not Republican or Democratic, or local or temporary. Organization against war is essential to civilization. That this country will enter sooner or later is undoubted. Until it has done so, no other question before the people of the United States will rival it in importance.

"Under these circumstances, for a great party to declare for the League is simply to place itself in line with the inevitable.

"The Democratic Party has stood for the League from the beginning. It would seem, therefore, natural and inevitable that it should adopt a plank identical with or similar to the one Judge Clarke and his associates will present to it."

As part of its campaign for a pro-League plank in the Democratic platform the association, under the title, "Democratic Pro-Leaguers—Attention," has sent to each delegate a copy of an editorial in The League of Nations Herald of June 15th, which criticizes the Cleveland convention for its failure to endorse the League of Nations in the Republican platform.

Former Justice John H. Clarke of the United States Supreme Court, who is President of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and who will seek to have a pro-League plank incorporated in the platform at the Democratic convention this week, addressed a large meeting in the Church of the Heavenly Rest last night on "The Importance of World Peace to America."

Held under the auspices of the Greater New York Organization Committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, the meeting was called chiefly to direct the attention of the Democratic National Committee to the necessity for international cooperation. Delegates to the convention were invited to attend.

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Arriving Delegations Tell Their Plans for Favorites

DELEGATIONS BRING PLANS AND HOPES

Western and Southern Groups Arrive, With Many Due Today —All to Hold Caucuses.

TEXANS TO UPHOLD KLAN

"Plank Must Be Without Teeth," Says One Delegate—Cox and Ralston Forces In.

Delegations from many States came pouring in yesterday for the Democratic Convention, each bringing its special plans and hopes for the advancement of its individual interests or the favorite candidate.

Many other delegations are still on the way and will arrive during today. Virtually all will hold State caucuses some time during the day or evening and name their representatives on the various convention bodies.

Two sizable delegations that arrived yesterday and went to the McAlpin Hotel made it clear as soon as they reached the city that the minds of a great many had already turned to the question of second choice favorites, the talk of even instructed delegates indicating a belief that the present leaders in the fight for the Presidential nomination would not be likely to win.

These two delegations are from Texas and Michigan. The Texas group has forty votes, with the unit rule, and is pledged to McAdoo. Perhaps more than any other delegation it has been accused of being made a Klan group, though there are Roman Catholics as well as avowed Klanamen among the Texans.

Some Texas delegates yesterday talked of having to vote for McAdoo against their wishes, and others frankly said the second choice of a number of the delegates from Texas was Ralston of Indiana.

The Michigan delegation is wholly different. Michigan has been regarded nearly always as safely Republican, whereas Texas is unalterably Democratic. Michigan has thirty votes and no unit rule. It has its favorite son, Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, and will vote solidly for him on several ballots.

"Who is the second choice of the delegation?" one man was asked.

"That's going to depend entirely on the New York hotel rates next week," was the laughing reply.

More seriously, this man went on to say that John W. Davis would probably get as many as ten votes from the delegation sooner or later. Other Michigan delegates thought Carter Glass might get a vote or two and Smith a few; Ralston a few and perhaps Dr. Copeland one or two.

Judge William F. Connolly of Detroit, National Committeemtn and a district delegate, said:

"We are instructed for Ferris until the break-up, and then our votes probably will go to Smith, McAdoo, Ralston and John W. Davis. There is no sure way of telling how many votes the various candidates will get, providing we cannot nominate Senator Ferris."

The Michigan delegation came to town on a special train of six Pullman cars, and about two hundred were in the party. Some of the older delegates contended this was a real accomplishment for the Michigan Democracy. They said, too, that good organization work on the part of National Committeeman Connolly in the last few years had been so effective that under certain circumstances Michigan could now be considered a doubtful State.

Texans Against Anti-Klan Plank.

The Texans numbered 103 and they, too, had a special train which left Dallas on Friday morning and came to the Pennsylvania Station. One of the delegates, W. L. Thornton of Dallas, contends he has made a national canvass on the question of abolishing the two-third rule.

The Michigan delegation is to meet at noon in Room 1702 of the McAlpin, the Missouri delegation has finally arranged to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the Kansas delegation, which has not yet arrarived, will caucus at 3 o'clock in the same hotel. The Kansans are for Governor Jonathan M. Davis, who will arrive today with the delegation and be put in nomination by Representative W. A. Ayres, who will also be the delegation's representative on the platform committee. He was asked yesterday particularly about the Klan plank.

"Well," he said, "I am very doubtful about the advisability of making a campaign issue of the Klan, or of anything religious. Klan, Catholic, anti-Catholic or anti-Masonic, or anything of that sort. There are plenty of real national issues. The Klan is a local issue, to an extent at least, and I think the Republicans would like nothing better than for us to make a campaign issue of it."

On the other hand, one man with the Texas delegation said flatly:

"Texas is a Klan State and we are in the saddle. If there is going to be any Klan plank it has got to be one without teeth in it."

Ten of the twelve delegates from Arizona arrived from Phoenix and went to the Pennsylvania Hotel late in the afternoon. The other two members are expected to arrive this morning.

Ohio All the Way for Cox.

Ohio delegates arriving yesterday declared they would vote for James M. Cox for President until a nomination was made.

They said that by this means they succeeded in getting the San Francisco convention to nominate their candidate four years ago, and that they again would use the same tactics.

"We have no second or third choices to vote for, and we are going to stick to Jimmy Cox until the finish," was the word passed out at Ohio headquarters, which is in charge of Robert S. Hayes of Columbus, the former Governor's pre-convention manager.

The Indiana delegation arrived with a declaration that it had no second choice, as it intended to "stay with Ralston until he is nominated;" that he is in good health and will gladly accept the nomination if it is tendered him.

Nebraska's delegation arrived at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The sixteen delegates were accompanied by about forty men and women actively identified with Democratic activities in that State. They went to their headquarters in the Pennsylvania Hotel, where arrangements were made for a caucus this morning, at which the head of the delegation will be chosen. Thomas S. Allen, Chairman of the State Central Committee, will preside.

The delegation is uninstructed, but before leaving Nebraska let it be known that is was for Governor Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, as the Democratic Presidential nominee. Several of the delegates said last night they would cling to Governor Bryan's candidacy as long as it was felt that he had a chance of being chosen.

The Washington, Maryland and Minnesota delegations arrived late yesterday afternoon and established headquarters at the Astor.

R. F. Oldham, Chairman of the Washington delegation, which is for McAdoo, said the people of his State wished to see re-established in the White House the principles of Woodrow Wilson.

"We are desirous, first of all," said Mr. Oldham, "for an honest Administration. We wish absolutely to weed out Newberryism of all types. In the second place, we want an honest Administration. We want such magnificent constructive legislation as was enacted by the last two Democratic Administrations —legislation of a type that is conspicuously absent from the record of the Republican Administration."

Maryland Behind Ritchie.

Howard Bruce, who managed the late campaign of Governor Ritchie of Maryland and who arrived with the Maryland delegation, said the delegation was a representative cross section of the State.

"They are entering no combination against any candidate," he said, "but we are supporting Governor Ritchie, and our energies will be devoted to convincing this convention of his availability. The candidate eventually will be selected, not so much on the number of votes pledged in advance as for the number of votes he will be able to poll in November in the strategic States that must be won to carry the election. When this time comes, Governor Ritchie's record will constitute his strength."

The Minnesota delegation arrived last night twenty-four strong, and most of them were loud in their praise of Governor Smith. They promised nineteen of their delegates for Smith as already assured, and two more as likely and the other three as possible under pressure.

Apparently determined to make themselves clear on just where they stood with regard to their choice for the Democratic Presidential nomination, a delegation of seventy-five persons arrived at the Grand Central Station from Arkansas last night and proceeded to declare themselves for Joseph T. Robinson, United States Senator from the Cabbage State.

The delegation let it be know that Senator Robinson was their choice because he was "a fighting man, and a fighting President was needed in the White House."

M'ADOO MEN EXPECT TO CONTROL RULES

Judge Rockwell Says They Are Undecided Only on Choice for Committee Chairman.

The McAdoo leaders believe that they will control the Rules Committee and select its chairman, although the Brennan-Smith-Moore combination against McAdoo won't admit this, and contend that dissension among the so-called McAdoo delegates from several States is more widespread than the McAdoo adherents will admit.

Judge Rockwell, manager for McAdoo, gave an illustration of the confidence being displayed by the McAdoo forces yesterday when he said that "we have not decided who we want as chairman of the Rules Committee."

Asked if State Senator Frank H. Farris of Missouri would be acceptable he replied: "We haven't reached any decision."

Senator Farris, Judge Rockwell added, would make an excellent chairman, and was well qualified for service by his twenty-four years in the Missouri Legislature. Judge Rockwell indicated that Senator Farris would be one of the McAdoo floor leaders at the convention.

Senator Farris said last night that he did not expect to be Chairman of the Rules Committee, and that in his opinion W. R. Hollister, former Secretary of the Democratic National Committee and a strong advocate of the majority rule, would be the member of the Missouri delegation elected to the Rules Committee.

All things considered, it appeared probable that Senator Farris would not be the final choice of the McAdoo camp for the committee chairmanship and some of the McAdoo group were again booming Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska.

The make-up of the Rules Committee probably will be completed by the various delegations by Tuesday and placed before the convention for ratification. The committee will then elect its Chairman and take up consideration of all questions brought before it, and report to the convention Wednesday.

The anti-McAdoo forces, headed by George E. Brennan of Illinois and E. H. Moore of Ohio, reiterated yesterday their declarations that the move which they assert was initiated by the McAdoo leader to replace the two-thirds rule with the majority rule, is dead and that the Democratic National Convention of 1924 will be conducted along the old lines of procedure.

Mr. Moore said that the McAdoo fight for the majority rule was beaten before it could get under way, and that with this development of uncertainty and wavering, the doom of Mr. McAdoo as a candidate was sealed. Mr. Brennan is said to have told friends that the movement started to change the rules was beaten and probably would not come before the convention.

Mr. McAdoo had no statement to make when the question of the rules was brought before him. His answer was smiling silence.

The word was passed around at the McAdoo headquarters that the final answer would be delayed at least until tonight, when the delegations are all in the city and a test made of their strength for and against the proposition.

Judge Rockwell, McAdoo manager, was bombarded yesterday with inquiries about the attitude of the McAdoo forces on the race question. He retorted by stating that the McAdoo campaign managers had taken no position on this question and added that the fact that Governor Fields of Kentucky had said that he was going to propose a "majority" resolution was not to be accepted as an indication of Mr. McAdoo's position.

Judge Rockwell also insisted that instructions which had been given to the Texas delegation pledged to McAdoo to favor the majority rule was not to be accepted as proof of what Mr. McAdoo believed should be done. Declarations of this sort helped add to the conviction that the McAdoo forces had come to the conclusion that the best political strategy forbade an aggressive fight for the majority rule at this time.

Will Rogers Fears the Madison Square Show May Rival His in Magnitude of Its Appeal

By WILL ROGERS.

Sunday morning, at the depot at Atlantic City, two special trains were standing side by side. One was our train carrying the Ziegfeld Follies Company back to New York after a week's tryout of the new show. The other was for a bunch of Delegates going to the Democratic Convention in New York. Nobody seemed to know which to take, so, being an accommodating kind of a person, I called out:

"On your left for the Ziegfeld Follies show and on your right for the Democratic Consolation Show."

Now both shows open Tuesday. The Democrats go to Madison Square Garden, where Ringling Brothers' Circus always plays, and we go to the Amsterdam Theatre, a beautiful theatre consecrated solely to Art.

We think we have the best show we have ever had. They think they have the best show they ever had.

It's the first time in the theatrical history of New York City where two shows of equal magnitude both opened on the same night.

It means "Men versus Women." They are featuring Men, and we are featuring Women.

I don't mean to appear partisan, just because I am with the Woman Show, but I think Women will outdraw Men as an attraction every time.

Can you imagine any one going into a big barn of a place to see Al Smith, Oscar Underwood, or that old Gentleman Ralston, when they can go into a comfortable Theatre and see 100 of the most beautiful Creatures on earth? I tell you it's not in the cards.

Now, take Bill McAdoo; he is a dandy, nice fellow, and I like him personally, but do you think I would go into a place to look at him when I could see Ann Pennington's knees?

I'm sure, they may get a few of the riff raff, because some people will go to see anything. There are some people so old-fashioned that they still listen to a radio.

But the class won't be there. They have got to get the class in their show to draw them in. Why, we have Imogene Wilson in our show, and she is better known than all their candidates put together.

And the costuming: to compare that is a joke! Can you imagine my old friend William J. Bryan's old alpaca coat stacked up against the creations Evelyn Law and Martha Lauber will have on?

Mind you, I am not criticizing any man's grooming (in fact, I couldn't). But when you come into New York to open, you naturally have to compete with what New York rival attractions have to offer.

Now, these politicians' suits are all right in the Chautauquas (they know they are, for they have tried them for years), but not for New York.

The only thing they have on us is the badges. We are simply outbadged. Now, if you just want to look at badges and no beauty, why there is where you want to go, for as a badge display it is a total success.

Of course, we could put badges on our girls, but who wants to see a Follies' girl overdressed.

By an odd coincidence, both shows carry monologists. I have my little monologue in the Follies, and they are featuring in their consolation show another friend of mine, Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Now I can modestly and truthfully say that in comparing us two—why, they have the advantage, for Pat will not only beat me for humor, but he will lay it all over me for distance.

There is only one point where I will beat him, and that is on account of his being a politician. I don't think he has had a chance to learn anything about it, and that is sound logic.

Then another overwhelming advantage he has over me is, I only had one week in Atlantic City to break in my monologue and he has had years doing this same one in the Senate.

There is no race of people in the world that can compete with a Senator for talking. Why, if I went to the Senate, I bet I couldn't talk fast enough to answer roll call.

Both shows are holding dress rehearsals Monday night. They are trying out their platform, the one they are to speak from, not the one they are supposed to stand on after nomination, as of course that one won't be strong enough to hold up Carter Glass.

The city is doing all it can to make their stay here enjoyed. The Mayor issued orders that no delegate was to be robbed until after the convention was called to order.

It was a beautiful Sunday here. The New York churches were crowded with New Yorkers. Coney Island was crowded with delegates.

It may have been a coincidence, but every preacher in town preached on "Honesty in Government."

My side kick, Mr. Bryan, arrived and sent his three trunks full of resolutions direct to the stage door. One trunk was leaking.

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LIBELLING RALSTON ANGERS THE HOOSIERS

Indiana Delegation Finds Senator's Enemies Exaggerating His Age and Reporting Him Ill.

Before the Indiana delegation had been here an hour yesterday they began to boil with indignation over the "false and malicious rumors" that were being put in circulation about their candidate, Senator Ralston.

Enemies of the Senator were all apparently concentrating on his age—he will be sixty-seven on Dec. 1—and finding the truth not sufficiently terrifying, were making it worse.

One man said to an unterrified Hoosier Democrat:

"Yes, your candidate's a good man, but I hear he was admitted to the bar in 1856."

"I don't see how that could be," the Hoosier objected. "He wasn't born till 1857."

Another man from a Southern State protested:

"Yes, Ralston has a good record, but I don't believe that a man who is 73 years old ought to be nominated for the Presidency."

Then a rumor was started by somebody that Senator Ralston's physician had told him that his health would not permit any further participation in public life, that he was on the verge of a breakdown and should be ordered to keep absolutely quiet and indulge in no unnecessary exertions.

The tales were so circustantial that somebody asked Arthur Cravens, the Senator's brother-in-law, how the candidate had been looking when Cravens saw him last.

"Looked pretty husky," said Cravens. "When I saw him last, day before yesterday, he was just hitching up a horse to a hayrake."

All the Hoosiers insist that there will be nothing to it but Ralston after Smith and McAdoo have worn each other out and the convention has got down to business.

ARRIVE TO OPPOSE FILIPINO DELEGATION

Business Men of Manila Fight the Adoption by Democrats of Independence Plank.

With the purpose of opposing an independence plank in the Democratic platform, a delegation of American business men of Manila arrived in New York yesterday. It includes Captain H. L. Heath, President of the American Chamber of Comm erce of the Philippine Islands; John W. Hausserman, Vice President of the Chamber, and C. M. Cotterman, an ex-President.

The delegation has headquarters at Hotel Belmont.

"Ninety-nine per cent. of all Americans in the Philippines—numbering about 6,000—are opposed to the grant of immediate, or even approximate, independence," Captain Heath declared. "Naturally, they have their own interests in mind, which they feel would be utterly ruined by independence, but they are also convinced that the principal sufferers would be the Filipino people, more than 11,000,000 of them, who would inevitably be submerged by the Japanese. The Filipinos are the only Christian Malay people. They would not enjoy domination by a pagan race, nor would the American people be faithful to their guardianship were they to abandon the Filipinos to such a fate.

"The educated, clever Filipino politicians now here to argue for immediate independence do not typify the masses of the Filipino people, who have been misled and deceived by the Filipinos whom our own colonial inexperience and superficial altruism have placed in positions of control and leadership.

"America, through the Philippine Territory, now occupies an advantageous position in the trade of the Far East, a position which will be strengthened if we keep the islands. At the same time the Filipino people have gained innumerable advantages and liberties through American rule. Only the professional agitators profess to be dissatisfied. We cannot afford to let the islands go. It would be an act of national folly and injustice to the Filipino people.

"The only practical and satisfactory solution of the problem is the permanent incorporation of the Philippine Territory into the United States with a Territorial government that will give the Filipino people the maximum of autonomy, and at the same time permit the development of the Territory's natural resources for the benefit of the Filipino people and the American people.

"Nothing can better illustrate the motives and outlook of the independence agitators than their vicious campaign against Governor General Wood. One of them told General Wood: 'We don't want you as Governor General because you may give us such a good government that the people will be forced to abandon their desire for independence.'

"We trust that the delegates to the Democratic Convention will not permit themselves to be imposed upon by the unscrupulous and selfish Filipino politicians who argue for complete, immediate independence solely for their personal aggrandizement."

WOMEN SATISFIED TO LET MEN LEAD

Declare They Have No Issues to Insist Upon Against Male Opposition.

184 VOTE IN CONVENTION

Leaders Say Women Are More Interested in Platform, While Men Think More of Candidates.

If any controversial issues are raised in the present Democratic National Convention it will not be by women members as a group. Not even the prohibition question is equal to raising a "woman's bloc." What the women members desire to emphasize above everything else is that they are completely consolidated into their party machinery. They say this is true to an extent that has never before characterized a national gathering of any party in the history of American politics.

These statements were made yesterday by women leaders in convention headquarters. Since there were no large entertainments yesterday, the women were free to meet in the offices of the various organizations and discuss the general aspect of affairs before plunging into the activities of the convention.

Several of the leaders stressed the fact that there are no platform planks or issues on which the women will unite to insist upon over masculine opposition. They say there is no measure that can be labeled a woman's measure, in the sense of running counter to what men will want, and that the women will divide on the various questions that come before the convention much as the men will divide.

Would Like Some Committee Offices.

The women Democrats would like to have recognition by appointment of some of their sex to important committee chairmanships, but this is not pressed as an issue. It is regarded as fairly certain that the convention leaders will give them chairmanships on the same principle that they have admitted them on an equal basis to the National Committee.

The women made it known that they would not contend for chairmanships of the Resolutions or Rules Committees, conceding that the more extended political experience of the men entitled them to these offices. But they let it be known that they thought they could fill the presiding officers' chairs in the Credentials and Permanent Organization Committees. They believe it likely they will get these places.

A list compiled by Mrs. Louise Graham Harding, director of women's activities of the convention, shows that women have 184 votes in the convention out of the total of 1,098 votes as delegates at large and district delegates. There are 292 women alternates, some of whom may act in case of the incapacity of men delegates, thus increasing to that extent the 184 votes the women possess in their own right.

A table of women delegates at large and district delegates prepared by States, with the total convention vote of each State, shows that only Florida, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone elected no women delegates, though in most of these cases women were selected as alternates.

Women's Vote in Convention.

The table, which is made up on voting strength and not by numbers of delegates, there being, therefore, more women delegates than are shown in the table, since some have a fractional vote, follows:

	Total Votes.	Women Delegates at Large.	Women District Delegates.
Alabama	24	4	0
Arizona	6	4	0
Arkansas	18	4	0
California	26	4	1
Colorado	12	4	0
Connecticut	14	5	0
Delaware	6	4	0
Florida	12	0	0
Georgia	28	2	0
Idaho	8	2	0
Illinois	58	1	2
Indiana	30	4	2
Iowa	26	4	2
Kansas	20	4	4
Kentucky	28	3	4
Louisiana	20	0	0
Maine	12	5	1
Maryland	16	1	2
Massachusetts	36	3	2
Michigan	30	4	0
Minnesota	24	2	2
Mississippi	20	3	0
Missouri	36	4	7
Montana	8	0	0
Nebraska	16	4	2
Nevada	6	2	0
New Hampshire	8	1	0
New Jersey	28	4	0
New Mexico	6	4	0
New York	90	4	5
North Carolina	24	4	1
North Dakota	10	2	0
Ohio	48	2	0
Oklahoma	20	4	0
Oregon	10	2	0
Pennsylvania	76	4	0
Rhode Island	10	4	0
South Carolina	18	5	0
South Dakota	10	0	0
Tennessee	24	4	1
Texas	40	12	0
Utah	8	4	0
Vermont	80	0	0
Virginia	24	3	4
Washington	14	4	0
West Virginia	16	4	0
Wisconsin	28	0	0
Wyoming	6	2	0
Alaska	6	2	0
Dist. of Columbia	6	2	0
Hawaii	6	0	0
Philippines	6	1	0
Porto Rico	6	0	0
Canal Zone	6	0	0
	1,098	146	38

This shows that the voting strength of women in the convention is 184, including 146 delegates at large and thirty-eight district delegates. There are seventy-eight alternates at large and 214 alternate district delegates, making a total of 476 women.

Two Different Viewpoints.

This analysis of the situation was given in one of the neutral headquarters yesterday by a woman who is an official of the convention and holds a high office in her own State organization.

"While I am sure we are all agreed that there will be no woman's bloc observable in the convention, it is equally easy to see in the conversations that we have with women arriving here from all parts of the country that the woman's viewpoint is going to be slightly different from the man's.

"If I were called upon to name the principal difference, I would say it is that the men are interested in candidates and the women more interested in the platform. The women want a platform adopted that will mean something and will not be a mere collection of high-sounding phrases. They want it definite and clear. That is natural for women. Even in our household affairs we are used to getting it definitely settled what brand we are going to use and how much it will cost, and then going ahead. We do not proceed on hazy generalities. You can't keep house that way.

"And from my talks with the women leaders I feel certain the members of our sex arriving here are anxious that the platform shall have a liberal trend. We are especially interested in that which relates to world affairs. The Republicans mentioned only the World Court. We want more than that.

Attracted to the Virginia Platform.

"The so-called 'Virginia platform' is attracting a great deal of interest among the women. It declares for adhesion to the League of Nations, with proper safeguards for our national interests. Especially that phrase has attracted women's attention, 'Let us have done with the farce of unofficial observation.'

"I suppose you may say that the women will represent the largest single body in the convention that is actively sympathetic to what may be called the 'Wilson tradition,' though perhaps that is not altogether so now that his death and the circumstances of it have removed him as a figure of controversy and more people than ever have been brought to recognize the hold he had on the popular imagination.

"These things are part of what I mean when I speak of women's 'liberal' sympathies toward platform measures. They will not, however, be magnified into a battle cry under which to demand action. They are rather there, ready for response if called upon.

"Another thing that some of the women delegates make plain, especially the delegates from the West and Middle West, is their interest in an abatement of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. So often have I heard these women use the words that I instinctively think its title should be 'the iniquitous Fordney-McCumber tariff law.' Yet it was not so long ago that the tariff was a subject on which women couldn't possibly have views, because they couldn't understand anything about it."

Regard Dry Question as Settled.

This woman leader was asked whether the prohibition question was not enough of an issue among the women to cause united aggressive action in its interest.

"No, I don't think the women can be led off the track that way," she replied. "Women, you know, are distinguished for willingness to accept an accomplished fact. The women believe the adoption of the prohibition amendment has settled that question in the large sense. Many of them went through the battle for suffrage, and they know what a terrific struggle it is to get an amendment to the Constitution. They do not believe any constitutional nullification could be accomplished, and they think the thing will work out as long as the amendment is there.

In behalf of its "equal rights" movement, the National Woman's Party held an informal supper last night at the Allerton House, Fifty-seventh Street and Lexington Avenue. Mrs. Clarence H. Smith, New York State Chairman, presided. Among the speakers were Mrs. John Dallas Wilkinson, the first woman member of the Legislature of Louisiana; Miss Alice Gerstenberg of Chicago, Miss Marjorie Gateson, leading woman in "So This Is Politics," and Miss Genevieve Allen of California.

Miss Frederick Lee Woodson, national organizer of the National Woman's Party in New York, gave out a statement calling attention to the fact that the Farmer-Labor Convention in St. Paul had endorsed the "equal rights" amendment, and announcing that Miss Alice Paul, who secured this endorsement, will arrive in New York tomorrow to lead the fight for a similar plank in the Democratic platform.

WALL STREET BECKONS TO THE DELEGATES

Visitors Urged to See Exchanges Which Will Be Talked About in the Campaign.

Delegates and alternates were urged yesterday to pay a visit to Wall Street, of which they will probably hear when the speaking begins at the convention.

The General Entertainment Committee recommended a visit to the New York Stock Exchange. Special invitations were issued yesterday to delegates and alternates to visit the Consolidated Stock Exchange. A reception committee will escort delegates to the visitors' gallery and explain the transactions on the floor. Others have been named to act as guides for delegates who wish to take a first hand view of the financial district, which is usually one of the principal topics of oratory in a Presidential campaign.

A brass band of fifty boys, all under 12, from the Lafayette, La., Rotary Boys' Club, will arrive in New York this morning as guests of the New York Rotary Club to serenade the Louisiana Democrats, Governor Smith's headquarters and other headquarters. The young musicians are in charge of Tom Callahan, newspaper publisher and editor of Louisiana, and will be billeted at the Ninth Coast Artillery Armory, Fourteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

Edwin Rushmore, secretary of the New York Rotary Club, announced last night that special programs had been arranged for delegates who are Rotary members and their friends during the convention.

A committee of New York Rotarians headed by Ned Chalfant, President of the New York club, and Raymond J. Knoeppel, head of the New York State Rotarians, will welcome delegates from Rotary cities today. An information bureau for visitors has been established in the Hotel McAlpin quarters of Rotarians.

It is expected that at least 12,000 Rotarians will visit New York this week, among whom are contenders for the Democratic Presidential and Vice Presidential nominations.

The Alabama delegates to the conventions have received complimentary tickets to the opera "Aida" Tuesday evening at the Polo Grounds, from Maurice Frank, impresario of the New York Civic Opera Association, Inc.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEATS FOR CONVENTION BEGUN

Tickets, Guarded by Police, Are Given to Each $100 Contributor—2,500 Allotted.

Having been transported to the Hotel Astor in an armored truck and guarded night and day since Friday by five policemen, the convention tickets allotted to the New York Convention Committee were distributed in part yesterday among contributors to the convention fund. The distribution began in the North Orangerie of the Astor at noon.

After the tickets were turned over to the clerks of the Convention Committee Friday night, Police Lieutenant Noonan, two uniformed patrolmen and two detectives from Police Headquarters acted as guards. The police remained on duty all day yesterday and last night and will be on the job again today.

When it came time for the tickets to be given out, however, there was no need for police protection. The largest number of persons in line at one time was twenty-five and there was no crowding. The work was done expeditiously, although the system was somewhat elaborate. By 4 o'clock in the afternoon, it was estimated, half of the 2,500 tickets allotted to the New York committee had been distributed.

Among those who were early on the ground to get their own tickets were August Belmont, who had arranged for a box and a number of additional tickets as well; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a delegate and entitled to tickets on that score, but who, it was said, wanted additional guest tickets for friends, and Lewis Nixon, at one time leader of Tammany Hall.

Others who called in person were Daniel L. Ryan, George Sloan, Robert Slocum, A. K. Julian, A. L. Maynard, A. T. Spencer, Percy Strauss, Philip Berolzheimer, City Chamberlain, and John A. Harriss, Special Deputy Police Commissioner.

Charles M. Schwab sent a representative for his tickets and so, too, did Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the race horse Zev and head of the Sinclair oil properties. The number of tickets allotted to Mr. Sinclair could not be learned. Subscribers to the convention fund were entitled to one ticket for each $100 they gave. Some days ago they received an order for the tickets allotted to them. With the order was a signature card to be signed and returned at once. Yesterday the holder of the order presented it, with his signature attached. The signature on the order was then compared with the signature card. If the signatures matched he got his tickets. There were no instances in which there was trouble over the signatures.

The biggest blocks of tickets went to E. F. Albee, the Producing Managers' Association and the Hotel Men's Association.

The offices for the distribution of tickets remained open last night until 10 o'clock. They will open again this morning at 9 o'clock and remain open until 10 o'clock tonight. Tomorrow the offices will be open from 9 in the morning until noon, but those managing the distribution hope that all tickets will be given out today.

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Get everything possible out of your visit by so apportioning your time that you can see all you want to see, do all you want to do, and go back home happy!
In two hours, here—
You can see the pick of New Fashions
You can choose a new Afternoon Frock
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of a little group of beings on the Westchester Hills at Hawthorne, N. Y., are thanking the public for the charming house given to 25 men and women of their number by unseen benefactors, where weak and bedridden cancer patients are now safe in fireproof quarters. Since June 1st over $4,000.00 has been donated to build the additional Main Home begged for, which will hold 100 of these penniless sick o' all creeds but only One disease; and for the same purpose $40,000.00 was already in the Bank, the *Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer* dare not go on building the large fireproof Home until a greater sum is certainly available.
If the average charity toward our project is in June about $8,000.00, it might be an amount of $50,000.00 by December. Why not make the average total $25,000.00 a month, and let us build this house? It really has to be done sooner or later, and "later" is second-rate success.
The Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer: Dominican Nurses.
MOTHER M. ALPHONSA LATHROP, O. S. D., Treasurer.
Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.

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Pennsylvania Hotel News Stand
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Astor Hotel News Stand
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GLOOM DEPRECATES CITY'S DECORATIONS

In His Days "A Woman Didn't Paint Till She Didn't Look Fitten Without It."

TELLS HOW BRYAN CAME

Commoner Got Into Convention, He Says, by Winning Florida's Real Estate Vote.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Godfrey G. Gloom, the veteran Democrat of Amity, was discovered by a TIMES reporter yesterday standing on the curb of Fifth Avenue and looking at the yellow globes of the street lamps.

"Like our decorations, Mr. Gloom?" the reporter asked.

"They're all right as decorations go," said the old-fashioned Jeffersonian, "but it's an awful come down for your city to have to decorate at all. When I was young, a woman didn't paint up till she'd got so she didn't look fitten without it. I believe all that's been changed now. But some of us old-timers still prefer 'em undecorated so long as they look right that way.

"Still, I must say that if there must be decorations at all they've been done very well. Blame sight better than Cleveland. My friend, Walter J. Woof, Washington correspondent of The Amity Grapevine-Telegraph, he's been up at St. Paul to see the Bolsheviks take charge of the Farmer-Labor Party, and he tells me that even them Reds had more American flags in their convention hall than the Republicans was able to beg or borrow in all of Cleveland.

"Yes, sir, if it must be done, New York's done it well. But I still think it hadn't ought to have been done at all. Why, I walked through the Waldorf this afternoon and there wasn't a peacock in Peacock Alley. All the chairs had been taken up so as to leave more room for delegates to walk through and get up to the National Committee headquarters. That sort of thing goes hard with us old-timers."

True to the Hoosier Tradition.

"I presume that as a Hoosier you favor Senator Ralston for the nomination?" the reporter suggested.

"True to Indiana's tradition," said Mr. Gloom, "I am for the man that's goin' to win. I don't know yet who he is, so I ain't announcin' my preference. Though I had a candidate after my own heart the other day when I see in the paper that Senator Joe Robinson had knocked some feller down on the golf course. Thinks I, at last some statesman has had the courage to come out against golf, the curse that wastes more time and money and nervous energy than hard liquor ever done since the days of Noah. But then I read on a little further, and that this Robinson was just a bad player, and the other feller implored him to get out of the way and let somebody play that could play, and so Robinson up and lays him out. In short, he was simply playin' for the vote of the great majority of the electorate who are bad golfers like he is."

"Are you comfortably situated, Mr. Gloom?" the reporter asked.

"Oh, yes, I got a room in the Waldorf with all the conveniences I need and a good many I don't. When first I come into it I see something queer on the wall and find out it's an electric heater for a curling iron. So I go down to the manager and tell him look here, there's been some mistake, you gave me Bryan's room. For you can't tell me he keeps them there scanty locks of his curlin' up without mechanical assistance. But the manager tells me all them rooms have got these curling-iron heaters in them. This hotel was built many a year before bobbed hair was invented, and yet nothin' could be more convenient for the girls of our own day. That's what used to be called the argument from design."

Mr. Gloom Explains Bryan's Presence.

"But about Bryan—" the reporter began.

"Yes?" said Mr. Gloom. "What about him? I'd hoped we'd got rid of that Old Man of the Sea last Winter when the Florida State Committee decided not to send him up here, but he went to the people and got elected delegate. Only time Bryan ever got elected to anything, I reckon; but I heard one of his speeches when I was down there last Winter, and I knew how he done it. He kept attackin' wealth and then wound up by tellin' his audience that he wasn't speakin' from the envious heart of a poor man. 'I am not a poor man,' he says. 'The Lord has prospered me, for I invested in Florida real estate; and a man that does that will get rich in spite of himself.'

"Well, the majority of any Florida audience makes its livins by the sale of real estate, so of course that argument got 'em."

"Have you been going out on any of the entertainments provided for visitors?" the reporter asked.

"Now, I like to go around without a guide. My granddaughter promised me she'd show me the new buildings that had been put up since I was here last, but this morning she carelessly went down to the headquarters of one of these here candidates—I name no names, but he is the only one who has lately been attorney for a prominent oil magnate who used to lend money to the Secretary of the Interior—and they made her go to work. 'But I ain't a Democrat,' she says. 'I'm going to vote for La Follette if I get a chance.' That's all right, they tell her. Here is some money and here is a car, and here are three lady delegates that want to see the Hispanic Society's Museum with a side trip to the Arrowhead; so she's been out all day spendin' somebody's money, and I been walkin' around and savin' my own.

Mr. McGurk Voices a Complaint.

"A while ago I met up with my old friend, Macarius Aloysius McGurk, the Irish patriot. 'How do you like New York as a convention city?' I asked him.

"'Rotten,' says Mac. 'I had hopes when I see a piece in the paper this morning from somebody of the Anti-Saloon League about how wet it was. But I been lookin' around, and I guess the only people that see it wet are the ones whose pay would stop if they saw it dry. There won't be any fun in the convention,' he says. 'They may get up a little excitement about the Presidential nomination, but what is a convention when there ain't even goin' to be an Irish plank in the platform? At San Francisco four years ago we had some fine fights over that Irish plank, but now the Irish have got Ireland and Scotland has got all the Scotch, and how are you goin' to have a convention when things are like that?'"

"Are these your views, also, Mr. Gloom?" the reporter asked.

"Me? No, I'm too old for that sort of thing. From low desires and fleeting toys I soar to seek immortal joys. And certainly there could be no finer example of Christian magnanimity than that we're liable to see this week—the Republicans presentin' us with an issue, the Democrats nobly refusin' to take any advantage of it."

Miss Mills Nominated Mrs. O'Day.

In referring to the election of Mrs. Caroline O'Day of Westchester County to the chairmanship of the New York State delegation in yesterday's NEW YORK TIMES, it was incorrectly stated that Mrs. O'Day was put in nomination by Miss Martha Byrne, Democratic co-leader with John F. Curry of the Fifth Assembly District. Mrs. O'Day was nominated by Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse.

CONVENTION PROGRAM CHIEFLY TENTATIVE

Procedure Prepared for First Three days—Conditions to Determine Future.

Recognizing the probability of prolonged sessions, the convention managers have arranged a tentative program for only the first three days. These arrangements will carry the machinery beyond the adoption of the platform and to the beginning of the nominations for President. After that the program will be dictated by conditions.

To give the Platform Committee plenty of time for its work, the plan is to hear the nominating speeches for President while the committee is working; then to adopt the platform, and then proceed to the balloting for nominations. This same plan was followed in San Francisco four years ago.

The tentative program for the first three days is as follows:

FIRST DAY.

Convention called to order by Chairman Hull; invocation by Cardinal Hayes. Official photograph; brief address by Chairman Hull; reading of the official call for the convention; recommendations for temporary officers and their election.

A committee will escort Senator Harrison, Temporary Chairman, to the platform and Chairman Hull will ask the convention whether it desires Senator Harrison to deliver his address or take a recess until night.

Should the address be postponed Chairman Hull expects the convention to proceed with organization, adopt rules and refer resolutions to the Committee on Platform and Resolutions. Should the convention vote to hear the speech at once organization will follow its delivery. This includes adoption of a resolution providing for the organization of committees on resolutions, credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business; to notify nominee for President, to notify nominee for Vice President, and statement of time and place of meetings.

Miscellaneous business and adjournment will follow:

SECOND DAY.

Convention called to order by Senator Harrison; prayer; report of Committee on Credentials; report of Committee on Permanent Organization; address by the permanent Chairman, Senator Walsh of Montana; report of Committee on Rules and order of Business.

Adoption of rule limiting nominating speeches for President to twenty minutes and seconding speeches to five minutes and limiting latter to three in number; also limiting nominating speeches for Vice President to ten minutes for each nominee and seconding speeches to five minutes, and not to exceed two in number.

Adoption of rule recognizing and enforcing unit rule in the delegations of those States which have adopted such a rule in their State conventions.

Resolution of thanks to New York City.

Resolution authorizing the National Committee to fix the time and place for holding the next national convention.

Resolution providing for the organization of the National Committee.

THIRD DAY.

Convention called to order by Senator Walsh; prayer; announcements by the secretary; call of States for candidates for Presidential nominee.

After the nominating speeches have been made the convention will proceed to the adoption of a platform. From this point on the program is indefinite. It seems likely that all the nominating speeches in prospect may not be delivered in one day; or a night session may be decided on.

After nominating speeches have been disposed of, the adoption of the platform becomes the order of business, and if there be a contest from the floor on any of the planks, as now seems probable, consideration of the platform alone may consume the sessions of an entire day and night.

The platform out of the way, the convention will proceed to the balloting for the Presidential nominee. Estimates of the number of ballots which will be taken before an agreement is reached run all the way from ten to fifty.

Nominations for Vice President will be made after the first place on the ticket is filled.

PICK CHICAGO NEGRO AS MADDEN'S OPPONENT

Earl B. Dickerson Is First of Race to Be Selected for Congress by Democrats.

By direction of George E. Brennan, the Illinois Democratic State Committee named a negro yesterday as Democratic candidate for Congress in the First Illinois Congressional District to run against Representative Martin B. Madden, candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. The negro, said to be the first man of his race to be named as a Democratic Congressional candidate, is Earl B. Dickerson, Assistant Corporation Counsel of Chicago, who was named to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of James Doyle, the primary nominee, on account of illness.

Mr. Dickerson is Commander of Giles Post of the American Legion, a graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago, and a member of the Kappa Alpha Upsilon Fraternity.

In urging the nomination of Mr. Dickerson, Mr. Brennan said he had received many letters from Chicago negroes commending him for his assistance on an Anti-Klan plank and suggesting the nomination of a negro in this district. The First Congressional District is entirely in the City of Chicago and nearly two-thirds of the voters in it are negroes.

CONNECTICUT MEN DINE.

Delegates Now Here Guests of Homer S. Cummings.

Officially the Connecticut delegation will arrive in this city this morning and go to the Hotel McAlpin, where it will hold a meeting at 11 o'clock. Unofficially more than half the delegation already is in the city, and last night, with their friends, were the guests of National Committeeman Homer S. Cummings at a dinner in the Waldorf apartments.

There were about seventy present at the dinner, which was called the seventh Democratic National Convention dinner by Homer S. Cummings to the Connecticut delegation. Among those at the guest table were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Chairman of the National Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ferris of Oklahoma; Charles Hinchcliff of Arizona; J. Bruce Kremer, National Committeeman from Montana; Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Meredith Nicholson of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien of New York, and Thomas E. Rush, President of the National Democratic Club.

Mr. Cummins was asked about the report that it was still possible he would not be the Connecticut member of the Committee on Resolutions, for the Chairmanship of which he is slated. He said he felt that, as far as the Chairmanship was concerned, there would be no opposition to him unless possibly in Connecticut. He added, with a laugh:

"I am acceptable to both the McAdoo and the Smith men."

LABOR WILL CAUCUS TODAY.

Morrison Arrives and Will Confer With Democratic Platform Group.

Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in New York last night from Washington to be present at the federation's non-partisan committee meeting today at the Hotel Astor.

Mr. Morrison said the committee would arrange for an appointment with the Resolutions Committee of the Democratic Convention in an effort to have the Labor platform written into the Democratic platform.

"All I can say now is that I hope we have better luck than we did at the Republican Convention at Cleveland," he said.

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Gentlemen:
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Sights and Scenes in the City as Convention Hosts Are Fast Gathering

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Try Their Skill in Struggle for Seats Against the Expert Natives.

A 'LONG PANTS' CONVENTION

Absence Is Noted Here of the 'Knickered' Figures Prevalent at Cleveland.

It was Patricia Salmon, the yodeling dark-horse actress of Shelby, Mont., who made the discovery that New York was a good town because you could go out to the country over Sunday. That was the way it seemed to most of such Democratic delegates as had come in yesterday. Hotel lobbies were not jammed and the headquarters of candidates and reception committees were deserted by all but the minimum of faithful attendants who had to stick around.

But crowds in Times Square, including a good many delegates and convention visitors, mobbed the Coney Island busses, leaping and crawling on the running boards before they came to a stop and piling in as they would into a subway express. The extras were thrown off, of course, and massed on the sidewalks waiting for the next bus. A good many delegates must have spent about half the hot Sunday afternoon standing at the curb and trying vainly to jam into a bus in competition with the more expert natives.

One hotel where there were signs of a crowd yesterday was naturally enough the Waldorf. But it wasn't the delegates who did the crowding, nor the boomers for the various candidates. The congestion was entirely due to the newspaper men who were occupationally disqualified from spending Sunday in the country or at the beach.

Familiar faces of old were missing from the Republican convention, and one familiar face, that of Henry Cabot Lodge, was allowed to appear there only for the purpose of being ground in the dust. But most of the familiar Democratic faces are here as usual, or will be in another day or so.

The principal absentee is, of course, the late Charles Francis Murphy. Another, also removed by death since the last convention, is William F. McCombs, whose assiduous labors inspired by a personal animosity were largely responsible for the defeat of McAdoo for the 1920 nomination. For McCombs was the head of a small but earnest group of original Wilson men who spent their most earnest efforts in order to beat the original Wilson man who had run off with all the glory. Doubtless they have often wished since that they had stood back and let McAdoo have his nomination in that predestined year.

But while this man and that may be absent, William Jennings Bryan is here as usual.

Lady delegates leaving the McAdoo headquarters yesterday morning were indignant to find that all the taxicabs that happened to be available just then in front of the Vanderbilt Hotel bore Smith posters. "Smith" on the label of the taxicab; "McAdoo" on the ribbon worn by the lady delegate inside. But as the delegates can vote and the taxi drivers can't, McAdoo seems to have the edge.

Observing the busy buzzing of these lady delegates a visitor remarked that they must be the McAbees of whom he had heard so much.

Pat Harrison's keynote is going to have competition Tuesday night in the reception at the Commodore Hotel, whose attractions will include a floral display, two orchestras and a buffet supper. But it will take a pretty good floral display to surpass the flowers of Harrisonian rhetoric when Pat gets going about the sins of the Republican Party.

The McAdoo headquarters has a display of goldfish whose symbolic significance could not be learned, and also entices delegates by giving away California lemons and oranges to all comers.

Seen walking down Seventh Avenue yesterday was a gentleman, apparently a native of this city, in full evening dress at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Convention visitors who happened to see him might reasonably feel that New York was a strange town.

If the numerous social events of this convention week include a beauty contest, the prizes will probably go either to Ray Baker, ex-Director of the Mint, or to James Keeley, ex-sheik of Shelby, Montana.

Joseph M. Price, who has long been active in fusion and coalition movements in city campaigns, is a member of the New York State Committee for the Nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith, but does not permit his interest in the Governor's candidacy to get him entirely off his favorite hobby.

"You might forward the hotel lobbies," he said to a friend at the Waldorf-Astoria. "If you see a man who looks like a good candidate for Mayor next year, let me know."

Francis H. McAdoo, son of William G. McAdoo, who is active among the arriving delegates in the interest of his father's candidacy for the Presidential nomination, was not altogether satisfied yesterday with the way the New York newspapers had been treating that candidacy.

"I think they are making a mistake," he said. "As you know, there is a good deal of prejudice against New York in other parts of the country. The attitude of the New York newspapers is not calculated to lessen this when the delegates from the West and South read unfair reports of the situation."

Edward H. Crump, delegate at large from Tennessee and Democratic leader of Memphis, paid a tribute to Governor Smith of New York yesterday. Although a last-ditch McAdoo man, Mr. Crump has long been interested in the Governor's rise to political prominence and power from a humble beginning, and went down to Oliver Street to get a look at the Governor's home and his boyhood environment.

"Your Governor is a remarkable fellow," Mr. Crump said. "I asked an old woman on the corner if she knew where Governor Smith lived.

"'Sure, I know where that boy Al lives,' she replied, and directed me to his home. After talking with her and learning of the affection felt for him in his own neighborhood I could easily understand his popularity in New York."

Two prominent local Republicans, William Leary, former State Superintendent of Elections, and Joseph Levenson, leader of the First Assembly District, were observers at the Waldorf yesterday, and both expressed themselves as being for the nomination of Governor Smith as a matter of local pride and personal feeling.

"The Governor is from my Assembly District," said Mr. Levenson, who has little hope of carrying it for a Republican, whether or not the Governor is nominated.

"Alfred E. Smith is the only Democrat who can carry New York State for President against Calvin Coolidge," was the comment of Mr. Leary.

As distinguished from the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, which was distinctly a "golf trousers" affair, the Democratic National Convention here promises to be a "long pants" convention. With William M. Butler, new Republican National Chairman, and a group of Cabinet officers and Senators "chossing" or trying to "boss" the proceedings, there was plenty of time at Cleveland for the average delegate to play golf, and many of them did it. So far there has been very few of the visiting Democrats who have had the hardihood to don knickerbockers. Either the preliminary proceedings are more interesting or the Democrats do not assay as large a percentage of golfers as the Republicans.

W. H. Yellowly of the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau in Washington, arrived yesterday afternoon. He visited the various hotels looking over the delegates, paying particular attention to suspicious appearing hip-pockets. A wag from Kentucky suggested that Mr. Yellowly was on a still-hunt for the Louisiana and New York delegations.

Senator Walsh of Montana, the "Teapot Dome prosecutor," came in yesterday morning. He and Senator Pat Harrison in the course of the afternoon went into conference with Jim Preston, Superintendent of the Senate press gallery, and it is understood the "keymaker" and the Permanent Chairman, the latter being Senator Walsh, will stage a rehearsal in the Garden this morning.

Charles S. Barrett, President of the National Farmers' Union, took command of the various "farm blocs" yesterday afternoon. Asked what he thought the convention was going to do, Mr. Barrett replied;

"In my opinion they will resolute in a way to please both the wets and the drys. They will shout long and loud for the poor oppressed farmers, they will talk big on both sides of the Klan question, and when they finally save the country they will present the nominate somebody, who, however, will not be William Gibbs McAdoo.

William Jennings Bryan expects to meet his Cleveland friend Will Rogers today. At Cleveland the Commoner and the comedian had adjoining seats in the press reservation and became very chummy.

The Jonesboro (Ark.) district has three members of the Arkansas delegation. Senator Caraway, a delegate-at-large, is a Presbyterian; A. Berry, one of the district delegates, is a Jew, while C. C. Little, the other district delegate, is a Catholic. The odd feature of this it that the Klan recently declared it controlled the district.

The handsomest man in Texas is here, but he is not a delegate. He is Governor Pat Neff, who, when the Texas convention voted to instruct for McAdoo, arose in his seat and exclaimed: "Excuse me."

CORN-FED, NOT OIL-FED, OLD-TIMER'S CHOICE

Missourian Who Was an 1868 Delegate Is Here Strong for Kansas Governor.

Although he is not a delegate to this convention, Nicholas M. Bell of St. Louis, who is staying at the Hotel McAlpin, where the rest of the Missourians are housed, and expects to sit in the convention hall as a spectator, was a delegate to the convention of 1868 which was held in Tammany Hall and which nominated Horatio Seymour.

Mr. Bell is 82 years old. His choice this year is Jonathan M. Davis, Governor of Kansas, and the "favorite son" of the Kansas delegation, which is to arrive today. He would like to see Governor Frederick D. Gardner of Missouri named for second place on the ticket.

"I'm for two corn-fed statesmen as against an oil-fed statesman," he said last evening. "A corn-fed statesman is always looking for the public good; an oil-fed statesman is always trying to sell influence."

Despite his years and a slight feebleness, Mr. Bell, who was one of the first Excise Commissioners in St. Louis, is keen and bright and up to the moment on all political topics. He was Secretary of the convention that nominated Samuel J. Tilden and of the several conventions that followed until Mr. Bryan was nominated in 1896. He was a delegate to that convention, however, and to six others.

DANIELS PICKS M'ADOO TO WIN

Sees Smith and Ralston as Contenders, With No Chance for "Dark Horses."

PLEDGE CHAFES DELEGATES

Many From North Carolina Prefer Davis and Smith, Says Senator Tapp.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration and who is a delegate at large to the convention from North Carolina, predicted yesterday in his suite in the Pennsylvania Hotel that no "dark horse" would be nominated for the Presidency. His belief, he said, was that William G. McAdoo, who carried the North Carolina primaries, would be nominated. There was every indication, he thought, that Mr. McAdoo would be nominated after a stiff battle, his forces sticking together from the start and gaining strength as the balloting proceeded.

The three strongest candidates, he prophesied, would be Mr. McAdoo, Governor Smith and Senator Ralston of Indiana. Other candidates already in the field and still others that might appear before and during the convention would "merely trail along" until such time as it became evident that they had no chance for the nomination. Then their booms would fade away.

"Talk of a 'dark horse' capturing the Presidential nomination is ridiculous," Mr. Daniels said. "In the history of American politics only three dark horses have been nominated for the Presidency, but that isn't going to happen this time. The Democratic Party has a wonderfully strong field from which to select the Presidential nominee. Any group that believes that they can spring a 'dark horse' candidate on the convention at an opportune time and bring about his nomination will find that this is not the time for such a move.

"McAdoo will be the man, because in every State in which he has been a candidate in the primaries, with the exception of those States in which there have been favorite sons, he has been successful. The people understand him and the delegates will see the wisdom of selecting him as their Presidential nominee.

"I am for a platform in keeping with the principles of the Democratic Party. I am for demanding the return of the oil reserves, which I helped to secure and hold, and to put in stripes all the corruptionists and conspirators who farmed the reserves out to Doheny and Sinclair.

"I think that the convention ought to demand that every person in office in Washington who had anything to do with this crime, whether convicted or not, should be driven out of office. I am not certain that the Democratic emblem this year shouldn't be changed and made a new broom, to sweep clean the whole shebang which, by corruption or blindness, has permitted the bad conditions which have so shamed the nation to go on in Washington."

He expressed regret that "anybody" should have suggested religious or race issues in connection with the Democratic Party. "The record of the Democratic Party, begun by Jefferson for religious and political freedom, is such that it should not encourage or favor proscription of any kind. The life of each Senator of his religious views and could not favor the introduction of any religious test in America," he added.

The first contingent of the North Carolina delegation and their friends, numbering about fifty, arrived in this city on a special car from Raleigh just before 4 P. M., and immediately were escorted by a reception committee of men and women from their home State now resident in this city to the delegation's headquarters in the Pennsylvania. The party, in which there were many women, was led by John G. Dawson, Chairman of the State Committee.

Among the delegates was State Senator L. T. Tapp, who stated that, while the North Carolina delegates were instructed to vote for McAdoo, he and others were not overenthusiastic for him.

"Personally, I would like to be relieved of voting for McAdoo," Senator Tapp continued. "But, of course, I shall abide by the instructions."

Object to McAdoo Shackles.

"Who would you like to vote for?" he was asked.

"Well, I haven't made up my mind exactly on any of the other candidates," he replied. "I know that there are many other delegates in the North Carolina delegation that feel the same as I do. The trouble is that none of us want to take a stand on the matter. There are many reasons at home for this, but I guess the Church people furnish the strongest reason.

"I and the other delegates who look at this thing the way I do don't like the shackles that have been placed on us. We don't like this thing of voting for a man with whose candidacy we are not in sympathy."

"Is there a particularly strong leaning in your delegation for any of the other candidates?"

"Yes, there is a particularly strong leaning to John W. Davis, the former Ambassador, and Governor Smith has many friends in the North Carolina delegation. Mr. Davis has been gaining strength in the State recently. Governor Smith also has been gaining strength in North Carolina because of his wonderful public record.

"McAdoo was strong in North Carolina up to a short time after he carried the primary for the Presidential nomination. His strength began to wane, however, with the advent of Governor Smith's candidacy and the starting of the boom for Mr. Davis. Make no mistake—Mr. Davis is a very strong man in North Carolina."

POLICE KEEP CROWDS MOVING NEAR GARDEN

Restricted Zone Rule Goes Into Effect Today—Merchants Want It Modified.

Second Deputy Police Commissioner John Daly made a tour of the convention zone yesterday in preparation for the policing of that area by 1,200 men, who have been placed under his command for the convention period. The temporary convention precinct, established in the building of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at Twenty-sixth Street and Madison Avenue, opposite Madison Square Garden, will be opened this morning. Commissioner Daly will have a desk on the main floor. In the basement quarters will be provided for policemen, and other quarters will be set apart as a rest room for women.

A score of policemen patrolled the blocks bounding the Garden yesterday, keeping moving the hundreds of curious, as well as delegates and visitors, who had come to view the convention scene. Many tried to enter the Garden, but only those on business were permitted inside.

The restricted zone, between Lexington and Fifth Avenues and Twenty-third and Twenty-ninth Streets, will be established tomorrow morning, with scores of policemen at all times stationed at many vantage points to keep from that area all except those with convention hall credentials or able to show they are employed or have business in the zone.

Because of the complaints of many business houses that confusion will follow a strict enforcement of the zoning order, these business houses are hopeful that the police will announce a modification of the order today. Some corporations have already supplied their workers with the credentials suggested by the police. The telephone and telegraph companies, with hundreds of employes to be stationed in or near the Garden, have already furnished their workers with special credentials.

The police said last night that those persons having business in the restricted zone and not possessing credentials would be escorted to their destination.

On evenings when there are no sessions, if such evenings develop, the zoning order will be inoperative.

DRYS ASSAIL SMITH; WETS HIT WHEELER

Anti-Saloon League Attorney Says It Is Using Every Effort to Beat Governor.

SLAYTON SEES G. O. P. PLOT

Charges That the League Has 'Hired William J. Bryan to Hamstring the Democracy.'

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, opened headquarters yesterday in the Herald Square Hotel, announced that the League was not in favor of any particular candidate and in the next breath asserted that the League was concentrating its efforts against "the nomination of any 100 per cent. wet like Governor Smith."

Mr. Wheeler scarcely had the chairs arranged in his headquarters for the reception of visitors before Captain William H. Stayton, managing director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, opened headquarters in the Hotel McAlpin. Captain Stayton charged that the Anti-Saloon League had hired William Jennings Bryan as one of its workers in an effort to "hamstring the Democrats" and declared that he could prove the accuracy of this allegation if it was denied.

Another charge made by the Captain was that Mr. Wheeler was really a Republican, that he approved of the Republican platform and ought to play ball with his own party and not attempt, as an alleged non-partisan, to work among the Democratic party leaders.

Smith's Record Assailed.

Mr. Wheeler passed an active day hunting up influential Democratic leaders, attacking Governor Smith, and demanding that a plank satisfactory to the Anti-Saloon League be incorporated in the platform. Most of his venom was aimed at Governor Smith.

"Governor Smith's latest declaration of principle on the eve of the convention does not harmonize with his public record," said Mr. Wheeler. "He denounces centralization of Federal power and with self-glorification declares public office is a public trust.

"Public office is a public trust, but Governor Smith has betrayed his trust. The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by the required legal majority of the whole people, and is binding until it is repealed by the same method. The United States Supreme Court has declared it was intended to be uniform in operation throughout all the States, placing an equal obligation upon State and Federal Government to enact and execute enforcement laws.

"Governor Smith repudiated this constitutional obligation by striking from the statute books of New York every vestige of legislation to carry out this constitutional obligation.

Sees Plot to Repeal Dry Act.

"In order to complete this nullification program his wet backers announce their plans to repeal the national enforcement code, just as Governor Smith, by signing the repealer, destroyed the State code. This plan if consummated would leave the entire nation defenseless and without any weapon with which to fight criminal bootleggers.

"The beer and light wine campaign is but the opening wedge to accomplish their purpose.

"The friends of law enforcement will meet and defeat this scheme to nullify the Constitution and will relentlessly oppose Governor Smith and all others who champion that indefensible wet program."

For the wets Captain Stayton retorted by asserting that the Anti-Saloon League, building up an opposition as "skilled as power can command or money can buy," will be in every committee room at the Democratic Convention and behind every door. He charged that the League was in effect an organization of the Republican Party which had come here "disguised to look like a Democrat."

"All men and some women," said Captain Stayton, "know that the Anti-Saloon League is in close alliance with the Republican Party.

Says League Fears a Vote.

"Why, let us ask, should a Republican organization which approves its Party platform be here, shyly approaching Democratic delegates? The answer is plain, the Anti-Saloon League along with all other Republicans knows that if the American people have an opportunity to vote on the subject of religious tolerance and reasonable personal liberties, Coolidge will be defeated. So, the Anti-Saloon League and its child, the Ku Klux Klan, both pledged to the Republicans are brazenly here in an effort to so strangle and hobble the Democratic Party that it will be unable to march to the victory now in sight.

"Bu the Anti-Saloon League's Republican alliance is well known that it can approach a Democratic gathering only through indirection or treachery.

"So, the league hires William Jennings Bryan to cripple and hamstring the democracy. The party is to be robbed of victory and of the Presidency not even by stealthy burglary, not by something so respectable as a second-story plan, but by that lower form of dishonesty, an inside job.

"Not long ago Mr. Bryan denied that he was on the payroll of the Anti-Saloon League, but at almost the same time Mr. Wheeler admitted the league was paying Mr. Bryan and named his yearly salary.

"Perhaps there is a question of veracity between them. But if they would obey the law and the order of the Supreme Court and file statements under the Corrupt Practices act, the truth as to Mr. Bryan's employment would no longer be in dispute.

"And why, let us ask, should the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan of strength or wet or to object to the nomination of a wet or to the insertion of a liberal plank in the platform? If they believed as they pretend to believe, that the country is overwhelmingly for Volsteadism, would they not welcome the issue against the candidate they endorse and the platform they approve?"

Captain Stayton said the association would try to have the convention Platform Committee adopt a wet plank, and "if we are unsuccessful there, we will go to the floor of the convention."

WETS ASK CONVENTION FOR DRY REPEAL PLANK

Senator Bruce of Maryland Says Prohibition Makes Government War on Citizens.

The Federal Government was accused of making war upon its own citizens in enforcing prohibition by United States Senator Bruce of Maryland, a speaker at a pre-convention rally of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment at the Hotel Astor last night. Many Democratic delegates and members of their families were present.

The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the convention to include in its platform a plank for the repeal of the Volstead act. The audience cheered loudly when Congressman Clancy of Michigan expressed the hope that "Al Smith would get his reward," and announced that several members of the Michigan delegation would vote for the Governor. The resolutions said:

"Jefferson, Madison and all the great leaders of the Democratic Party since its foundation, have stood for the liberties of the individual citizen and the rights of the several States. The last Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson, vetoed the Volstead act as a violation of these principles.

"After five years' test, the evidences of failure of the prohibition laws are so plainly apparent as to constitute a national scandal. This scandal is the best proof that the departure from the letter and spirit of the Bill of Rights involved in the Volstead act was a grievous error.

"Resolved: That we call upon the Democratic Party to return to its fundamental principles, and to re-establish the liberties of the individual and the rights of the States, and we urge upon the delegates to the Democratic convention to pledge their party to such liberalization of the Volstead act as will permit each State to exercise that concurrent power guaranteed to it by the Eighteenth Amendment."

The committee that drew up the resolution consisted of Carl E. Moore of Cleveland, Dr. J. J. Seelman of Milwaukee, James A. Nowell of St. Paul and Charles S. Wood of Philadelphia.

The resolutions were introduced by Mr. Wood, who came here to open the association's headquarters at the Hotels Cadillac and McAlpin. Captain William H. Stayton, President of the Baltimore Steamship Company and National Managing Director of the association, presided at the conference.

Then 1,500 persons attending the meeting were warned by Senator Bruce to use every effort to match the activity of the Anti-Saloon League.

"It is the duty of every man and woman in this room," said the Senator, "to use every possible effort to bring about the repeal of the Volstead act. Let us work for the repeal of this act first, because Congress has it in its power to do it. Following this, let us work for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Senator Bruce declared he could not speak for the Maryland delegation or its sentiments for the dry law repeal.

"But," he declared, "I can speak for individual members of the delegation, and I know that some of these delegates are most decidedly in favor of the repeal of the dry laws and the adoption, by the convention, of a wet plank in the platform."

Senator Bruce cited police and penal authorities' figures to show that in Baltimore and Norfolk crime had increased, and the number of arrests for drunkenness has grown since the enactment of the prohibition amendment.

"Prohibition has created a new underworld," said Senator Bruce, "and at the same time it has extended the boundaries of the old.

BOOMS FROM WEST PLEAD FOR FARMERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

sist that the party, by making a special appeal to the farmers this year, can score heavily against the Republicans and run first in some normally Republican States where the La Follette propaganda has fallen on willing ears. All the La Follette States are territory where agriculture is the basic industry.

Lewis G. Stevenson, manager of the Houston boom, in commenting yesterday on the relation of his candidate to the existing situation in the Middle West, said:

"Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler recently stated in THE NEW YORK TIMES that the Republicans had to appeal to the farmer vote in the next election to meet with success. That means primarily in the States of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, which are normally Republican.

"The Republicans offer nothing in their platform for the relief of the farmer. The Democrats must appeal to that dissatisfied Republican farmer vote. I manage many farms and I know that fully 75 per cent. of the farmers have operated at a loss during the last two years. They demand relief.

"David Francis Houston, former Secretary of Agriculture has done more for the farmers than any combination of men. His efforts in behalf of the farmers have put him to the front as the man who could receive the votes of the dissatisfied farmers, and his business experience and his ability as an executive would make a strong appeal to the East.

"His desirability as a candidate is becoming more apparent daily and, in the event of a deadlock, I look for the convention to settle on him eventually."

Hail Glass as Farm Financier.

Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia yesterday assumed active charge of the forces working for the nomination of his colleague from Virginia, Senator Carter Glass. Delegates from many parts of the country dropped in at headquarters of the Glass supporters in the Waldorf to tell the Senator that they felt a friendly interest in his campaign.

"No man in the United States is so well qualified as Senator Glass to perform two essential services to the nation," said Senator Swanson. "First, to analyze the mistakes of the Republican administration, as those sections affect the lives, the purses and the happiness of all the citizens, and second, to propose and carry out a constructive remedial program which will restore public confidence in public office."

Former Governor Henry C. Stuart of Virginia, who arrived yesterday and at once enrolled under the Glass banner, said the Senator would prove as strong a drawing card with farmers in the Middle West as any candidate the Democrats could name.

"Senator Glass is as favorably known to the farmers of the Middle West as any man in public life," he declared.

"It was my duty as a member of the Federal Administration during the War to visit the National Agricultural Association in Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and other Western States. In every instance I found the masses of the people looked upon Senator Glass as an outstanding national figure in that he had rendered invaluable service to the farming interests at a critical moment.

"The inestimable importance of the Federal Reserve act as aid to agriculture was fully recognized and Senator Glass was given, as he deserves to receive, the credit for its creation. I am satisfied that the undeveloped strength of Senator Glass is very great and will prove of decisive moment in the agricultural sections of the country.

"As a farmer himself, Senator Glass understood by personal experience the heavy burdens under which the producers of the food of the land were suffering as a result of an inadequate banking system. To the task of correcting that condition Mr. Glass brought both the background of a farmer and a complete grasp of international finance. The combination was rare and invincible and the farmers will not forget the capacities of this public servant."

Clem L. Shaver, Chairman of the Davis for President Home Town Club of Clarksburg, W. Va., said last night that the friends of Mr. Davis, who regard him the logical man to nominate, were not contending against any other candidate but were merely biding their time, ready to put their man forward if the convention was deadlocked in the course of a struggle between Smith and McAdoo.

Mr. Shaver emphasized the fact that the former Ambassador was Progressive and Democratic, a man who could be depended upon to fight against political favoritism and a tariff placing disproportionate burdens upon those least able to bear them.

"He is the best Democracy has to offer," Mr. Shaver said, "and we do not believe that the Democratic Party will rest content with offering anything less.

"In the deliberate judgment of his friends, John W. Davis will prove to be the choice of the convention for President.

"This conviction is inescapable after sounding the sentiment of representative Democrats from all sections of the country. It does not reflect in the slightest on any active or inactive candidate for the Presidential nomination. It has no reference to the availability or unavailability of any individual whose name will be presented.

"All of those discussed or likely to be discussed are acknowledged to be good Democrats and estimable gentlemen. We desire simply to record our own opinion, based on our own analysis of the situation confronting the Democratic Party. That opinion is that John W. Davis will be nominated.

"We believe he will be nominated because of his own positive strength, not because of the weakness of others. His strength lies in the cleanliness of his personal character, the nobility and vigor of his mind, the purity of his personal and political principles, his distinguished public career, his standing at the head of his profession, his eloquence, his learning, his courage, his capacity, his virility, his personality and his essential democracy.

Look to Crusader Against Corruption.

"John W. Davis has served with distinction in Congress. As a member of the Judiciary Committee he participated in the drafting of Clayton Anti-Trust act. As Solicitor General of the United States during the Wilson Administration he personally prosecuted the Harvester Trust. In the same capacity he won a decision sustaining the Adamson act.

"Thus he has filled with conspicuous success the highest legal office, with one exception, in the executive branch of the Federal Government.

"He served with equal success as Ambassador to Great Britain, the highest diplomatic post in the gift of the Government. He served as President of the American Bar Association, the highest honor in the gift of the members of his profession. These honors came to him unsolicited in recognition of his commanding qualities of character and intellect.

"He is a progressive Democrat. His political philosophy is fundamentally democratic. His sympathies are with the average man.

"He would conduct a smashing campaign against dishonesty and corruption in public office; against special privilege and monopoly; against 'invisible government'; against taxation and tariff policies that increase the cost of living and place disproportionate burdens upon persons of moderate incomes; upon the political system that barters official favors and sells the nation's remaining resources in exchange for campaign contributions and political support, and against any economic system that benefits one section of the country at the expense of another.

"There is no national movement or campaign of any kind in John W. Davis's behalf. The demand for him has come spontaneously from the whole country. The universal sentiment expressed through the press and by word of mouth is that he measures up to the highest ideals of the nation's highest office.

"He would make an invincible candidate. As a campaigner he would, in our judgment, prove the peer of any man ever nominated for President by any political party.

"He would make a great President—a worthy successor to Woodrow Wilson. His nomination and election would be a monument to his party, a credit to his country and a contribution to the advancement of mankind.

Underwood Thanks His Delegation.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood arrived yesterday morning. He went into temporary seclusion for the day, but is expected at his headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria at noon today. Before leaving the hotel, Senator Underwood addressed a committee of Alabama delegates who already have arrived at the suite of Walter Moore, Democratic National Committeeman from Alabama. Governor Brandon of Alabama headed the committee.

Senator Underwood told the delegates pledged to him that he appreciated the mark of confidence they had reposed in him when they gave him their support for the Presidential nomination.

"The Underwood boom is progressing normally," said Mr. Moore. "It is gathering strength about as fast as we expected in this stage of the convention preliminaries. We have to await our time.

"We know that our friend, Governor Smith, across the way has many more delegates than has Senator Underwood, and that the same is true regarding Mr. McAdoo. But if it is shown that neither of these can be nominated, our turn will come. Then we will have a good man to offer the convention—the best Alabama can afford.

"We hope the convention will turn to him, but if it does not, we feel sure that its choice will fall upon some other good man whom we will heartily support."

Underwood will probably rank third in strength on the opening ballots. It is estimated that he will have about eighty votes on the first ballot. No one in the second-line candidates is likely to have so many.

Cox Men Await Platform.

About 1,000 Ohioans who came in on trains during the day registered at the headquarters for James M. Cox, in the Waldorf. One of the callers there was former Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio, who will head the Buckeye delegation.

"We have done nothing to win delegates for Governor Cox," said Harry Newman, manager of his campaign.

"In delaying we feel that we are only acting in consistence with the attitude of our candidate. We cannot tell whether he would want the nomination until we know what platform the convention adopts.

"Governor Cox stood for certain things in 1920. He still stands for those things. Governor Cox is not the man to be whittled down to fit any kind of a platform. A candidate thus adjustable would not, in our opinion, be a particularly strong nor a particularly fit candidate for President."

At the headquarters of Major George L. Berry, candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, there was a constant stream of visitors yesterday. Major Berry is President of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union.

Workmen used part of their Sunday off to drop in and say that they hoped that he would be nominated for Vice President in a year when the successful candidate for that office might be promoted to the Presidency in the event that the Electoral College should fail to return a majority for any candidate for first place.

A number of labor men who are members of delegations from a score of States also called and assured Major Berry's campaign managers that they would do missionary work for him.

DAVIS HOST TO DELEGATION

West Virginians, Their Wives and Friends, Visit His Country Home.

Special to The New York Times.

LOCUST VALLEY, L. I., June 22.—Members of the West Virginia delegation, their wives and friends were the guests of former Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Davis at their country home here today.

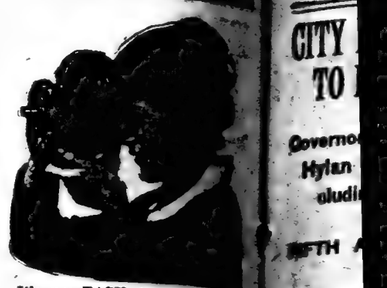
The party, numbering 150, left New York in two special cars attached to the 11:15 A. M. train. Luncheon was served and the party returned to New York early in the afternoon.

The trip was described as "purely a social visit."

"The Presidency was not mentioned," said one of the Hometown Club crowd. Asked who headed the visiting delegation, the spokesman said:

"Nobody. We just went out to see him for a chat. We're all for Davis, that's all."

Activities of his friends appear likely to deprive Mr. Davis of an opportunity to attend the convention, it was said, although he has missed few Democratic National Conventions in many years.



It's as EASY to make good pictures with the NEW CAMERAS as it is to make shots with a Brownie.

Call for Demonstration or Send for Booklet.

CHARLES E. WILLOUGHBY CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

110 West 32d St. Opp. Gimbels — 128 West 44th St. Opp. Belasco Theatre

BUY THE CAR YOU DRIVE

DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Full Details in To-morrow's Herald Tribune

Warren-Nash Motor Corporation

1787 Broadway, at 58th St.

Phone Columbus 7200

OPEN EVENINGS

FIFTH AVENUE Stewart & Co. AT 37TH ST.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses



SALE of FURS

To Introduce Our Furs to the Convention Visitors We Are Offering Them

Now At Actual August Sale Prices

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS, $75

Actual Value $145

Skins worked in diagonal pattern.

CARACUL COATS $495

Actual Values to $895

Black and the new shades for Winter.

HUDSON SEAL COATS $225

Actual Value $350

Full length Skunk, Viatka squirrel or gray squirrel collar and cuffs. (Dyed Muskrat)

MINK COATS $875

Actual Value $1295

Several smart new models of full, deep furred mink skins.

KOLINSKY COATS $395

Actual Value $795

Straight-line wrap coats, full length.

GRAY SQUIRREL COAT, $395

Actual Value $595

Full length coats of Russian Squirrel skins.

Fur Jacquettes

In the Authentic Fall Styles

Muskrat, with Fox or Viatka Squirrel Collars	$85	Moleskin	$195
Tan or Brown Caracul	$98	Gray Squirrel	$245
Nutria	$145	American Broadtail	$165
		Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	$165
		Dyed Summer Ermine	$395

FINER COATS & WRAPS Radically Reduced

Moired Caracul	$875	Hudson Bay Sable	$1295
Beige Caracul	$495	Mink	$1495

CITY PARADE TODAY TO BE THE BIGGEST

Smith and Mayor Will Review Line, Including 25,000 Workers.

5TH AV. IN GALA DRESS

Bands to March—Contribution Visitors to Occupy Seats in the Stand.

New York City's municipal parade will start at 12:30 o'clock today from Washington Square and march up Fifth Avenue to Eighty-sixth Street. It will be the biggest city parade in history. The marchers will include 25,000 city officials and fifty-four bands, hundreds of boats, detachments of soldiers from Governors Island, marines from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and units from the National Guard and Naval Militia. Governor Alfred E. Smith will review the parade from the main reviewing stand at Fifty-ninth Street. Seats will be reserved in the main reviewing stand for some of the National Committeemen. Others and alternates will be admitted to stands on the right and left. Fifth Avenue will be all dressed up as the "Avenue of States," the seal and colors of each State being used in the decoration of one block on Fifth Avenue, starting at Washington Square with Alabama, the first in the United States in alphabetical arrangements. Today is Mayor Hylan's Day, and Mayor Hylan will be both the Grand Marshal and the joint reviewing officer with Governor Smith. Mayor Hylan will march on foot at the head of the parade until it reaches the reviewing stand, when he will turn his command over to Commissioner Grover A. Whalen of the Department of Plant and Structures.

First of the main reviewing stand will be occupied by Mayor Hylan's Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests. The Old Guard of New York City will take a post opposite to the end of the stand as the guard of honor.

In order to make this parade the greatest of its kind, the annual parades of the Police, Fire and Street Cleaning Departments have been combined. As a feature of the parade, Mayor Hylan will personally decorate policemen, firemen and members of the Street Cleaning Department who have received honors for heroic service in the line of duty. The ceremony will take place in front of the reviewing stand. Widows or next of kin will receive the awards for men whose deeds of bravery cost them their lives.

In the first division, acting as staff officers to the Grand Marshal, will be the members of the Board of Estimate. Military and naval detachments will constitute an additional escort. They will include troops of the Second Corps Area, sailors and marines of the Third Naval District and the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Forty-first Regiment, National Guard, a battalion of infantry, troop of cavalry, battery of artillery, battalion of naval militia with Commander Robert Lee and the Naval Militia Band.

The second division will be the Police Department, Commissioner Richard E. Enright commanding, while Chief Inspector William J. Lahey will have command of the uniformed forces. Immediately following the Commissioner and his staff of deputies will march a number of regiments, in which will be shown every modern phase of police work, from motorcycle and hunting of river pirates and rum-runners to riot detachments with machine guns and tear-bomb equipment. Both the Police Band and the Police Glee Club will participate.

The first unit in the police parade will be the 69th regiment, commanded by Military Police Captain Charles E. Schofield; the second will be in command of Deputy Inspector John L. Falconer; the third will be headed by Inspector Thomas McDonald, the fourth by Inspector William A. Coleman and the fifth by Inspector Byron R. Sackett. Then will come the bicycle division, Lieutenant William C. Whitely commanding; the marine division, Deputy Inspector Michael A. Lyons commanding, and the motorcycle division, Captain Anthony L. Howe commanding.

Next will follow the police reserves, of which Special Deputy Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker is the head. Behind them will be the police motor patrol division, Acting Sergeant Joseph J. Ryan commanding, while the mounted police regiment, Inspector George C. Ryder commanding, will form the rear guard of the police forces.

The third division of the big parade will comprise the Fire Department units, at the head of which will march Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan, accompanied by his chief civil aids, honorary deputy chiefs and battalion chiefs, the department chaplains and the Fire Department Band.

Following the executive branch will march the uniformed force, Chief John Kenlon commanding. Three regiments will be marshaled in the order named by Deputy Chief James W. Heffernan, Deputy Chief John Davin No. 1, and Deputy Chief Henry B. Helm, will follow.

Fifty, equipped for rescue work 110 men of the Life Saving Corps, Battalion Chief Thomas Larkin commanding, will bring next in line. The devices used by this battalion so effectively at fires and to be displayed to the spectators consist chiefly of life belts, life guns, life lines, scaling ladders, life nets and life saving smoke helmets.

All of the varied types of fire-fighting apparatus will constitute a feature of the fire parade, this division coming at the end of the line.

Commissioner Alfred A. Taylor will command the Fourth Division of the parade, marching at the head of the Street Cleaning Department forces, and attended by his deputies and other office assistants. The department forces will follow next, preceding the band force, General Superintendent A. W. Auto commanding. This force will be made up of three details commanded respectively by W. Du Ross, J. Burns and W. Montgomery.

COOLIDGE RETURNS TODAY.

Spent Yesterday on the Mayflower With His Campaign Advisers.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Presidential yacht Mayflower, with President Coolidge, William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and other Republican leaders aboard, arrived today in the lower Potomac River.

General outlines of the national campaign were understood to be under discussion as well as the policy to be pursued by the National Committee and Advisory Committee, which is yet to be selected. Other members of the party were Charles B. Warren, Ambassador to Mexico and Chairman of the Resolutions Committee at the Cleveland convention; Charles B. Hilles, National Committeeman from New York, and J. T. Adcock, National Committeeman from Connecticut.

There is every indication that President Coolidge will take an active part in directing the campaign. He has decided that Mr. Butler will be the field leader. Despite differences arising between Mr. Butler and several party leaders, including C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President, during the convention.

The Presidential party is expected to return to Washington tomorrow morning.

SAM SMALL ATTACKS SMITH.

Evangelist Says the Governor Cannot Be President.

The Rev. Sam Small, Southern evangelist, discussed prohibition at the Seventh Avenue M. E. Church in Brooklyn last night, and evoked applause and "Amens" in an attack on Governor Smith. The speaker said he had been asked:

"Do you think we can get Al Smith elected President?"

He said he had invariably answered: "Never as long as America is United States! And I am a regular tiger-tailed Democrat from toe to toe."

As soon as the applause of the congregation had subsided, the evangelist began work among the clubs. The Anti-Saloon League

Exceptional Sale at Saks Today!

MEN'S HAND-LOOMED

ITALIAN GRENADINE SILK

Cravats *and* Bow Ties

at 85c

of a quality usually offered at 2.50

THE rare quality of *"Paroli"* hand-loomed Italian grenadines needs no elaboration — no cravats or bow ties compare with them for beauty or durability.



These we offer are carefully tailored. The range of colorings, single, double and cluster stripings, polka dots, moires, blacks with self figures, and other clever designs, is sufficient and varied enough to satisfy the most exacting tastes.

See them early—they are bound to move quickly at the unusually low price of 85c. *Street Floor*

12,000 Pairs of Men's

FULL-FASHIONED, JAPANESE

Pure Thread Silk Hose

will be offered this morning

Special At 75c *A Pair*

THE utmost in the season's values is represented in these hose! Every pair is perfectly knit in a fine, lustrous thread silk of dependable quality; full fashioned, and sturdily reinforced at soles, cuffs and toes with four-ply thread lisle to insure durability where it is most needed.



Colors: cordovan, gray, navy, English tan, French tan, and the new French chamois shade; also black and white. Sizes 9½ to 12. *Street Floor*

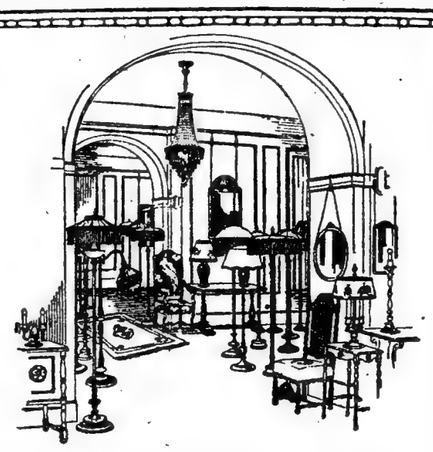
Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th Street

After Sunset
Lightolier
ILLUMINATION
569 Broadway
at Prince St.
New York City

From exquisite vases and delicate shades to a Mah Jong lamp that is a veritable delight, the vogue for things Chinese finds full expression here.



Expressing as they do the latest mode in decorative illumination, companion Girandoles make an ever welcome gift. Priced at $12.50 each.



When you think of gifts think of Lightolier

HERE in the airy, old-fashioned Lightolier Galleries you will find a tremendously varied stock of beautiful lamps, vases, shades, and countless inexpensive objects for home decoration.

Regardless of the amount you want to spend, come to Lightolier, for here your money will do more.

MACY'S

Men's Departments

Men's Wear of Character — Lowest-in-the-City Prices

Carefully Selected Smart Accessories for Summer Use

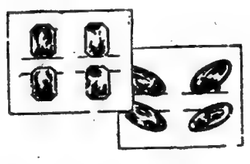
Chosen from Our Men's Departments



A splendid quality Panama hat, finely woven and blocked in popular styles. . $4.89

The fancy bands are . . . 47c

Main Floor, East Building

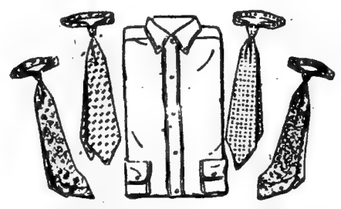


Two opulent sets of sleeve links, both highly appropriate for summer wear, with colored moss agate on solid gold backs.

Oval Links $22.24

Rectangular Links . . $29.75

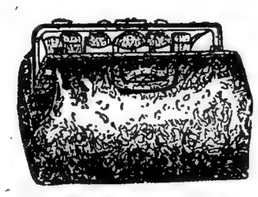
Main Floor, East Building



A white oxford shirt, with attached collar $2.89

The cravats are called "Festival Broches," and are one of the smartest new importations. The cravats are washable. 94c

Main Floor, East Building.



A fitted bag, of walrus, pigskin grain lined. The bag is hand sewn $70.50

Fifth Floor, Middle Building



A decidedly smart summer Oxford $8.94

Socks are light wool. $1.39



With the Arrival Simultaneously, of Hot Weather and the Democratic Convention

We Invite Attention to a Comprehensive Assortment of

Men's Hand-Tailored Tropic Weight

SUITS

A real solution to the problem of summer dress lies somewhere among the large varieties of summer-weight clothing now on display in our department. There is a particularly satisfactory feeling of coolness which the extremely light weave and the porosity of tropic weight suits impart to their wearers.

Despite the fact that when you are wearing one of these suits you are as cool as though you were enjoying early May weather, they do not adhere to you, even on sultry days. Their tailoring is conservative and distinguished. Full size range.

The suit illustrated above is a particularly desirable tropic worsted, skeleton lined. Coat, waistcoat, and trousers are . . . $49.75

Fifth Floor, East Building

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

'DEPORT DR. BUTLER,' UPSHAW SUGGESTS

Vice Presidential Aspirant Is Applauded as He Calls Educator's Stand "Disgrace."

SEES NO CHANCE FOR WETS

Says Dry Democratic Party Will Win Election, but That If Wet It Deserves to Lose.

Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Vice President, opened his pre-convention campaign yesterday afternoon with a vigorous attack on Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler at a meeting at Calvary Baptist Church in West Fifty-seventh Street. He was loudly applauded by the church men and women when he proposed to ship Dr. Butler to Russia on the first ship on which a reservation was available.

"I think it was a disgrace to our educational life for a man with the eyes of the academic and political world upon him, instead of taking his stand for the Constitution, as every precept of his birth and education should have dictated, to take a stand against the Constitution. I think it was an unspeakable tragedy when he said it was no more harm for a man to drink or not drink alcohol than for a man to eat or not eat food.

"I wonder if Dr. Butler ever saw a man eat roast beef and then go out and shoot up the town, or eat buckwheat cakes and then go home and beat his wife."

Congressman Upshaw was introduced to the gathering at Calvary Church by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, President of the Southern Commercial Congress. It was under the auspices of that organization that the Prohibition advocate spoke. Dr. Straton sat in the pulpit and smiled as he received numerous compliments from the Georgia Congressman.

In leading up to his attack on Dr. Butler and his proposal to deport the educator, Congressman Upshaw said that there would be no change in the Eighteenth Amendment because it was part of the "organic" law of the United States. He said those who didn't approve of the way laws were made in the United States should go to live in Russia, and in that connection he added:

"I believe that a reservation ought to be made on the first boat for that brilliant and educated gentleman, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler."

The speaker said he had read with deep interest the text of numerous published letters written to Dr. Butler following the latter's speech on Prohibition at Pittsburgh.

"One of them said," according to Mr. Upshaw, "'Only a great hand like yours can restore the Republican Party to power.' What is it going to do if it doesn't take that hand? That was a tacit admission that a dry Democratic Party will win in the coming elections.

"The unconstitutional vote—the un-American vote—are playing a losing game when they ask this convention to nominate any man who would pull down America's stainless flag one inch at the behest of the wet apostles of nullification or modification.

"If the Democratic Party can win only by flourishing a demijohn or standing on a beer keg or a wine barrel, then God knows it deserves to go down, as it will go down, into ignominious defeat and everlasting oblivion."

SMITH OUT OF STEP, SAYS DRY LEADER

Wayne Wheeler Criticizes Governor in a Speech Before the Y. M. C. A.

Wayne B. Wheeler, General Counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, criticised Governor Alfred E. Smith yesterday afternoon at the West Side Y. M. C. A. for the Governor's reported prediction that the day would soon come when "you will be able to put your foot on the brass rail and blow the foam off your glass."

"The man who makes such a statement has not caught step with the American people," declared Mr. Wheeler, who told the audience that the drys were holding their lines intact and were making gains in every direction.

The reported statement of Governor Smith was also attacked by "Bob" Jones, a Southern evangelist, who asserted that "the reasons Americans are against Al Smith is that the bootleggers are for him." Jones speaks in the vigorous, rapid-fire manner of Billy Sunday.

"Party lines are not so strong as they used to be," he added. "The sentiment for law and order is greater than ever. If the Democratic Convention nominates Al Smith, which it is not going to do, it will do something that the Republicans have never been able to do. It will split the Solid South. The South will not go solidly for Smith. If you want the Solid South with you, you will nominate a dry man. I wish you people in New York could realize that Al Smith is the worst hated man in America."

The other speakers were Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado and Attorney General Wayne C. Williams of Colorado.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ACTIVE.

Nearly 2,000 Organized by Democrats Throughout the Country.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Nearly 2,000 clubs of Democratic women have been organized in the United States in the last few months. They will serve to spread the news among the women voters of what the party proposes to do for the things in which women are interested.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been the leader in the organization work among the clubs. She has had an opportunity to become acquainted with the things that women want in the way of legislation. The clubs, while of Democratic formation, have been operated on such a scale as to invite attendance of the great independent woman vote, which is expected to be of vital importance in the election.

Attention was called here today to difficulties confronting the delegates, especially the members of the Platform Committee, in writing planks that will command the vote of the Independents. It is asserted that the women are far from united on the question of legislation to protect women in industry. Many have been found in the meetings held by the clubs to be opposed to such measures.

The question of a Federal Department of Education has been discussed by the women, with the result, it is said, that they are divided on this subject.

Several women members of patriotic organizations, such as the Daughters of the American Revolution, United States Daughters of 1812, Daughters of the Confederacy and Colonial Dames, have informed Democratic leaders that they intend to vote and work for the candidates of that party which, in their judgment, seems most likely to favor supporting the Constitution and preserving American ideals against pacifist agitators.

ASSAILS RELIGIOUS ISSUE.

Mack Asserts It Would Destroy the Democratic Party.

If religious issues are dragged into the Democratic National Convention the party will be destroyed, Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman for New York, declared last night.

"The theory that Governor Alfred E. Smith cannot carry the South is being destroyed," said Mr. Mack. "No one takes any stock in that issue. As far as dragging the religious issue into this convention is concerned, it will only destroy the party. Who would do that? Catholics have voted for Protestant Presidents for 140 years."

B. Altman & Co.

The Great Assortments of

Choice Dress Silks

which are always available in the commodious Silk Departments, are now particularly inviting

There are Silk Fabrics of rare beauty for evening and dinner gowns; smart printed crepes and chiffons for afternoon wear, in all their new rich designs and colorings; striped tub silks and white sports silks, too, are generously represented in an unusually attractive variety; and black dress silks in pure dye qualities of crepe charmeuse, chiffon taffeta, crepe meteor, crepe de Chine, satin, and Irish poplins of the finest texture.

All on sale at comparatively moderate prices

(First Floor)

Madison Avenue-Fifth Avenue, New York
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

Telephone Orders Receive Immediate Attention.

VANTINE'S

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City

Exclusively Oriental Merchandise

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room

Habutai Silk Kimonos Artistically Embroidered $12.75

Real Chinese Jade Bracelet $10.00 (Like Illustration)



It is 14-kt. gold and a gift any one will appreciate. The figures have a meaning all their own. The story of their origin is centuries old.

The embroidery is in rose and Wisteria designs in natural colors on a background of Copenhagen, Rose and Black. Must be seen to be appreciated.

At the same price, Honan Silk Kimonos in plain shades, now so much in demand.

Three-Quarter Length Japanese Haori Coats of Heavy Silk Kabe Crepe: $22.50 to $90.00

These exquisite garments, now so much in demand by fashionables, are lined with beautiful fancy silk in bright colors. In vogue for light summer wraps; made of plain or brocade silks. Dainty Japanese crests on shoulders. You may choose from black, old blue, brown, plum or navy.

Japanese Pullman Kimonos in a Compact Envelope Case for Traveling. Made of Habutai Silk: $12.75

The entire outfit, including the kimono, can be slipped into your coat pocket. An invention of convenience. The Habutai silk fabric comes in blacks, navy, Copenhagen or purple.

Bon Voyage BASKETS

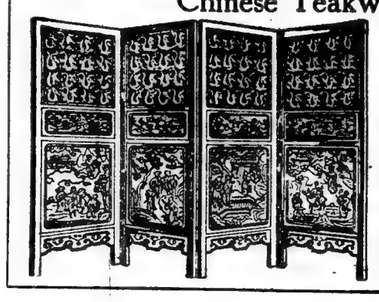
"SAYO-NARA," as the Japanese express it, or "Pleasant Voyage," as Americans say—is delightfully conveyed to your "sea-going" friends by a Vantine Basket of Oriental Delicacies.

Prices range from $2.50 to $25.00 Each

Orders by telephone, mail or telegraph delivered by messenger direct to steamer on day of sailing.

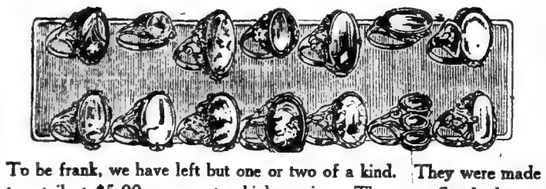
We Specialize in a Bon Voyage Basket at $5.00.

Antique Hand Carved Chinese Teakwood Screen $350.00



This is an art screen, four-fold and reversible. The lower sections of each fold are beautifully carved in relief on both sides, depicting Chinese characters and landscape. Top sections are made of a panel of metal brocade in black and gold. Height 67½ inches. Each fold 21½ inches.

Solid Sterling Silver Rings Set With Semi-Precious Stones $3.00



To be frank, we have left but one or two of a kind. They were made to retail at $5.00—some at a higher price. There are floral, dragon and Egyptian designs set with genuine Amazonite, bloodstones, amethyst, carnelian, lapis-lazuli, topaz, turquoise matrix, cameo, baroque and pearls. Quite the prettiest assortment of rings in heavy oxidized silver mountings that it has ever been our pleasure to offer at $3.00 for choice.

12-Inch Japanese Toweling 10 Yds., $1.50

This fine white and blue Japanese toweling is extensively used for table runners, covers and hangings. You may have ten full yards for $1.50.

18-Inch Japanese Toweling 20 Yds., $4.50

This is also white and blue figured toweling. It is 25c per yard or 20 yards for $4.50.

CHINESE GINGER

Chinese Ginger, preserved in syrup and packed in earthenware pots. In 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 sizes.

Squares of dried ginger in sealed tins at 55c and 85c.

Vantine's Is One of New York's Real Show Places

Pictorial Review Patterns

Arnold Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE at FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK

Telephone Murray Hill 5000

The Season's Most Remarkable Sale

Women's and Misses'

Silk Overblouses and Jacquettes

8.75

Regularly sold at 12.75 to 27.50



NO BLOUSE SALE previously attempted, either here or elsewhere, can be compared with this very unusual occasion. Nor do we believe that any sale will follow to equal this event. You will agree with us when you come to see these overblouses and jacquettes. Our only regret in arranging this sale was that the lot was so limited. There are just 1200—no more.

Colors:
White
Navy
Blue
Lanvin
Green
Cocoa
Maize
Rose
Copenhagen





Made of crepe de chine, canton crepe, flat crepe, sports crepe and laces. Richly decorated with all-over embroidery and delicate thread traceries. Blouses suitable for all occasions, sportswear or afternoon—yes, even dainty enough for informal dinners. Smart and distinctive. Most attractive when worn with a separate skirt of white or plain color. *Extra saleswomen, extra selling space.*

No C. O. D.'s No Exchanges No Approvals

BLOUSE SHOP—STREET FLOOR.

Do you know such a man?

He is an active business man of broad experience.

Yet he has ample time to devote to taking care of another's estate.

He is a man of affairs.

Yet he is never absent when important questions (which constantly arise in the execution of a will or in the management of property) must be decided.

His experience has been primarily in the business field.

Yet he has such technical knowledge that he is able to cope successfully with all the complex problems involved in carrying out the provisions of a will.

He is a mature man— perhaps about your own age.

Yet he is not liable to illness or sudden death.

CONTRADICTORY qualities! No human individual can possess them all. Yet on the health, on the time which he can devote to your estate—on the judgment, business experience and the technical knowledge of your executor or trustee—depends the safeguarding of the property you leave your family.

The Irving-Columbia is not an individual but an organization of specialists. This organization has had over a generation of experience in the settling of estates, large and small, and the handling of property of every description.

It has not only broad business experience and business judgment but also facilities and service developed especially for handling work of this character.

Many men are surprised to learn the moderate cost of Irving-Columbia service. Our fee as executor or trustee is defined by law—and is no more than that allowed an individual. In addition, our special facilities enable us to eliminate extra expenses which a personal executor or trustee must often incur.

Not being interested in the sale of securities of any type whatsoever, the judgment of the Irving-Columbia is at all times wholly impartial.

An officer of this Company will always be glad to talk over with you your personal problem or give any information you may desire.

We have prepared several booklets which explain clearly and simply important facts about wills and the handling of estates. They can be obtained on request at any of our offices listed below.

IRVING BANK-COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

Downtown
60 Broadway
81 Fulton Street
Woolworth Building
West Broadway at Chambers Street
Broadway at Eighth Street

Midtown
Fifth Avenue at 32nd Street
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street
East 42nd St., opp. Grand Central
Park Avenue at 48th Street

Harlem
125th Street at Seventh Avenue

Bronx
Third Avenue at 148th Street
Southern Boulevard at 163rd Street

Brooklyn
350 Fulton Street
Flatbush Ave. at Linden Blvd.
New Utrecht Avenue at 53rd Street

SAYS A CATHOLIC MAY BE PRESIDENT

Martin Conboy Believes American Voters Will Not Be Swayed by Bigotry.

ANALYZES VOTERS' GROUPS

Quakers, Jews, Unitarians and Non-Church Members Not Hostile, He Says.

Martin Conboy, President of the Catholic Club and member of the American Bar Association, has written an article for the July Forum on the subject, "Can a Catholic Be President?" His article follows, in part:

"There has been little worth while consideration of this subject. When it crops up in conversation it is usually disposed of by a sententious and dogmatic negative. Not infrequently at semi-religious gatherings, a speaker will inveigh against religious bigotry and intolerance and cite, as illustrating the thing condemned, the impossibility of electing to the Presidency any American citizen professing the Catholic faith.

"The question which will be discussed may be stated as follows: If a Catholic of unblemished life, fully qualified to discharge the duties of the Presidency is nominated for that office by one of the great political parties, will he be defeated solely and exclusively because of his religious faith? In other words, is the profession of the Catholic faith a disqualification for the Presidency in the minds of the American electorate or such portion thereof as is controlling in an election?

"Comparative religious statistics, while not of any great assistance in enabling us to answer the question, have a certain bearing on it. The Statesmen's Year Book for 1923 gives Catholics, as members of a religious sect, first place in most of the States of the Union.

"An unthinking enthusiast on this basis might almost claim that no one but a Catholic can be elected President. It does not follow, however, that because Catholics are first among church members they can control an election. If this were so, Oregon would not have adopted the school law which has recently been declared unconstitutional.

Distribution of Catholics.

"Whatever place and value in the discussion be given to religious statistics, it remains true that Catholics constitute a substantial portion of the population in all parts of the Union with the exception of the Southern and certain of the Southwestern and Middle Western States. To these people the fact that a candidate for the Presidency is a Catholic will not constitute a disqualification. Certainly he will not be considered disqualified by that portion of his fellow citizens who profess the same faith as he does.

"It is just as true, however, that if all citizens professing the Catholic faith were to vote for a given candidate and those of other religious denominations were to vote against him, he would be defeated. All Catholics, however, will not vote for one candidate, and by the same token all non-Catholics will not vote for or against any given candidate. In passing let us register at this point the fact that all non-Catholics are not anti-Catholics, and another fact. that though there may be an anti-Catholic vote, there is not and never has been any such thing as a Catholic vote. Catholics vote according to political and not religious preferences.

"This brings us to the next stage of our consideration, the difficult one of attempting to compute the number of those who may be expected to be affirmatively hostile to a Catholic for President. To determine how powerful the element is, we should start by eliminating certain religious sects, on the assumption that the religious question will not influence their vote. Among Protestant denominations it is not likely that Episcopalians, Quakers, Congregationalists and Unitarians would exhibit any religious intolerance. I feel reasonably sure about Episcopalians and Quakers and intuitively so about the others. In Utah, the Mormons would not be anti-Catholic, and this would be true of the Mormons wherever they reside. The Jews, who are to be found in considerable numbers in the large cities of the New England, Middle Atlantic, Middle and Pacific Coast States, can surely be counted upon as opposing any such discrimination. Some Presbyterians may be found in the anti-Catholic ranks. But those who are fearful of religious discrimination will probably insist that the largest number who may be expected to exhibit a hostile attitude to a candidate for President on religious grounds are the Methodists and Baptists of the Southern and Middle States.

The Non-Church Voters.

"We have left altogether out of consideration the voter who is not affiliated with any religious organization. He is more numerous than the members of all the religious denominations combined. Certainly there is no basis for assuming that he will take any religious position with respect to a political candidate.

"We may summarize all that has gone before by concluding that there is no such overwhelming religious opposition as to justify the assumption that a Catholic is disqualified in the minds of the American electorate by his religious profession from achieving the Presidency.

"The record when Catholics have been presented for the suffrages of their fellow-citizens would seem to confirm this conclusion. Short of the Presidency, Catholics have held every position of importance within the gift of their fellow-citizens. Among the New England States, Massachusetts has once, and Rhode Island at least three times, elected Catholics as Governors. New York has twice elected a Catholic as Governor and very nearly elected him a third time. At least three Catholics have been elected Lieutenant Governor of New York. Illinois has elected a Catholic as Governor. Kentucky has had two Lieutenant Governors who were Catholics. Louisiana, of course, being predominantly Catholic, has frequently elected Governors who were Catholics. Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Arizona, California, Oregon, Louisiana, Idaho, North Dakota and doubtless other States have sent Catholics to the United States Senate.

"Two of the Chief Justices of the United States have been Catholics. Roger Brooke Taney, who was Andrew Jackson's Secretary of the Treasury, was one and Edward Douglass White the other.

A Plea Against Prejudice.

"No one can be elected unless he is first nominated, and we must devote the next ward to political parties. Both of the great political parties should go about the selection of their candidates for the Presidency without any reference to religious belief and should make it obvious that political parties are first and foremost true American institutions, cherishing, emphasizing and insisting upon the vindication of our constitutional guarantees and condemning any attempt to disturb or question them. With such data as is available and resting upon the belief, which must be deeply reasonable and justifiable one, that the American electorate is devoted to American ideals, I feel justified in asserting that an American citizen, qualified for the position by character, ability and diligence, is not disqualified for the Presidency by the fact that he is a Catholic."

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' EARLY SUMMER

COATS

$28 *Values to $69.50*

$44 *Values to $125*

Fur trimmed town coats of silk, satin or charmeen and sports coats of imported fabrics. Included also, are twill coats, tailored top coats and silk capes.

NO CREDITS NO EXCHANGES

VANTINE'S

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City

EXCLUSIVELY ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Cordially invites visitors to New York and their city friends to become guests of their

White Cloud Tea Room

Tea and iced coffee will be served complimentary to patrons between 9 and 11 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Service by Chinese and Japanese maids dressed in native costumes

A trip to New York is incomplete without a visit to **VANTINE'S.** an exposition of Oriental objects of art and elaborate Far East apparel

GOWNS **Tappé** HATS

12 West 40



To-day!

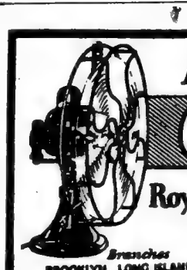
Tappé Will Offer

Hundreds of Coats and Frocks

$25 **$35** **$49.50**

Previously Sold up to $125

Hundreds of lovely Tappe models, fashioned in this season's favored fabrics, drastically reduced for immediate clearance.



For live, cool air

G-E Fans

Royal-Eastern Electrical Supply Co.

114-116 West 27TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

Branches BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND CITY JAMAICA

Phone LACkawanna 3600 for your nearest Dealer

CONVENTION WEEK NEWS At Wanamaker's





Astor Place at 9th—Five minutes from Madison Square Garden
Convention proceedings by radio in the Wanamaker Auditorium daily
Convention Headquarters—First Gallery, New Building

John Wanamaker Originations in Merchandising and Advertising Span the World

Wherever civilized man goes John Wanamaker is known. Not only through North and South America and in Europe, but 'round the world.

In addition to the Wanamaker London and Paris Houses long established and now permanently owned, and the Shanghai House in the East, there are direct Wanamaker connections with the most important Houses in Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Russia; in Algiers, Tunis, Egypt, Turkey, Persia and Arabia; in India, Kashmir, Afghanistan and Burmah; in Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti; in China, Japan, Korea, Manchuria, the Philippines and Siam; as well as in the islands and countries closer home—in Cuba and Porto Rico, in Mexico, Central America, Brazil and other parts of the South American Continent.

Wanamaker world-travelers in quest of the new, penetrate to the very edge of the desert, even to the door of untrodden Thibet. And here, at Yarkand in Kashmir, the threshold of Thibet, the Lama priests come down from the mountains to sell to Wanamaker's their buddhas and brasses which later are found in the Far East Shop.

At Peshawar on the Afghan frontier and Rawal Pindi at the gateway to Kashmir; from Bombay to Amritsar, Agra, Benares, to Delhi and Madras; in Penang and the Straits Settlements to Singapore; in Rangoon and Mandalay; in Shanghai, Peking, Foochau, Soochau, and Hong Kong; in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka, Kioto, Gifu, Nara and Nikko; in Manila, Korea and Manchuria—everywhere John Wanamaker is known as both buyer and seller, as merchant and advertiser, as a pioneer in the business service of mankind.

World-wide is the story of John Wanamaker's taking $24 out of his $24.67 first day's sale 63 years ago to place the advertisement in the newspapers which later, followed by others, led to the great advertising of today, and helped to make the modern newspaper.

His business innovations, his money back and one price systems, his courtesies of shopping, his making a store a palace of art and music—all are part of the world's business history.

Creative genius never dies. John Wanamaker lives in the institutions he founded even more creatively today because his work goes higher with each new advance of mankind. From the New York House to the London House—first time from House to House—and over Great Britain and Europe the name was recently carried by radio in the broadcasting of the famous organs of the world, by Dupre and Courboin.

There is no limit to the power and life of an idea so generously given to the world. John Wanamaker freely gave all his discoveries. He gave to the people their North Star of Business.

A Cordial Invitation

to visit the New York Store of John Wanamaker, which includes the heritage of A. T. Stewart, is extended to all visitors in the city.

Convention Headquarters are established on the First Gallery of the New Building at Astor Place, where in the Wanamaker Auditorium the Convention proceedings will be reproduced word by word by radio.

Guide books, guides' services, information about the city and store; telegraph, cable, radio and postal facilities; railroad, steamship, travel and theatre ticket service—all within the Store.

Afternoon tea served daily to the delegates and their friends with the Store's compliments in the Wanamaker restaurant, Eighth Gallery.

From the Founder's Writings

The United States May Still Be a Pathfinder of the World

What we have builded in America is capable of improvement.

What we have in our country, in the experiments of a century and a half, is not beyond betterment.

With stronger and more skillful hands we must stretch them out to put her social and industrial life on an equitable and just basis and thereby bless the world with higher standards and opportunities.

Pioneers must not cease to be pioneers. This Store is on the witness stand for this.

Let all of us be alive to future needs.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

How to Elect a President

The scene of the great drama is being set. The plot thickens. Meanwhile, in all the excitement, are you doing your part? Do you really understand the complex workings of your own political system as well as you might?

Regardless of your convictions or party affiliations, the more you know of how your country keeps its political house, the more effective you vote. The Book Shop recommends to help you at this juncture.

The Great Game of Politics, Frank R. Kent, $2.50.

Conditions of National Success, Hugh Taylor, $3.

Political Parties and Electrical Problems, Robert C. Brooks, $3.50.

Politics, Frank Exline, $2.

The State of the Nation, Albert J. Beveridge, $3.

Eighth Gallery, New Bldg.

The Wanamaker Hosiery Store Presents

A New Sports Stocking

For golfing and tennis, a delightfully light weight stocking, full-fashioned throughout of a fine silk and wool mixture.

White, of course, for it is the smartest sports color this season. The price—$2.50 pair.

Imported Sports Stockings

Fine cassimere and lisle stockings—white, to be sure—fashioned with narrow dot clocks or in effective new diamond shaped and checked patterns. $3.95. **Street Floor, Old Building**



A Remarkable Sale of Women's Silk Frocks at $48

Frocks that until today have been $65 in our carefully-assembled Salon collection.

Lovely frocks for every hour of a Summer's day from the simple types of frocks the smart woman prefers for street wear and fascinating dinner and evening gowns.

Great Choice and Distinction of Models

Mostly individual or a few-of-a-kind frocks, but the collection includes every approved fashion—tube frocks; pleated frocks; tiered frocks; apron-front frocks; tunic frocks; frocks with scarf collars; lace-trimmed frocks; frocks trimmed in one of Lanvin's favorite fashions—with tiny white pearl buttons; tucked frocks; beaded frocks and embroidered frocks.

Silks of Exquisite Qualities

Printed silks, chiffons, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and crepe-back satin—silks that are being used extensively for the hot weather season, and with great success by the finest dressmakers here and abroad.

Important Summer Colorings

Beige, gray, powder blue, orchid, green, French blue, wonderful browns, navy blue, and, of course, black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor, Old Building

Where Else Such Riding Boots at $12.95?

Again Wanamaker's Down-Stairs Store comes to the front with a "beat" on riding boots.

Here is a real opportunity to complete the riding costume at rock-bottom prices.

Made of tan and black calfskin. Regular sizes.

We have sold thousands of this same boot and KNOW that it gives soul-satisfying service!

Downstairs Store, New Building



Lovely $45 Floor Lamps, $30

New claw-foot design gives distinction to the bases, which are finished in black and gold or ivory and gold; the gold is a metal gold leaf. The beauty of the 22-in. silk and Georgette shades is their sheer simplicity. Colors are your choice of

Tangerine

under blue or black; rose under taupe; mulberry or gold under beaver. Trimmed with dull gold braid and silk fringes. Each lamp has two light sockets and silk pulls.

$35 Bridge Lamps, $24.50

Designed to blend with floor lamps pictured and described above; have 14-inch silk and Georgette shades. **Second Gallery, New Building**



Bracelet a l'Esclave

The Important Fashion of the Hour!

But to be in fashion one must wear three or more

A special presentation of these bracelets in 22 models—introducing the effective use of white, yellow and green gold; or gold combined with oxblood, coral, jade, onyx or carnelian.

$28 to $105

Jewelry Shop, Street Floor, Old Bldg.

AU QUATRIEME

Quaint Maple Stands

are charming, of course, but they are useful, too! There are few things more convenient than the small and easily moved stand or table—and here are some which are delightfully decorative as well as being real antiques.

An oval maple table of fair size with slightly raked legs is $125. A round one, somewhat resembling it, is $75.

A small square candlestand may be had at $40 or $45, and a round one at $45. Another, with a tiny raised edge, is $65.

At $65 and $75 are two alluring little square stands, their corners oddly shaped.

A larger table, which is oblong and has duck feet, is $95.

Then there are the stands with drawers! One with a single drawer is $70. Another at $100 has rounded corners and boasts two drawers. Another, curiously shaped, is $75, while a fourth, at $150, is inlaid in satinwood.

A small octagonal stand is $60. **Fourth Floor, Old Building**



In the Auditorium

Today at 2:30

Address:

"Democratic Conventions"

Today's and Others

John Alden, speaker

(Associate Editor Brooklyn Daily Eagle)

Illustrated Travel Talk

"Old New York"

Henry C. Brown, speaker

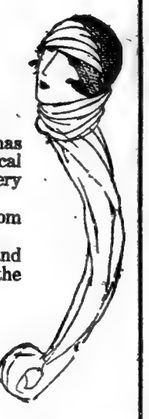
Music—Admission Free

First Gallery, New Bldg.

Suzanne Talbot

has made this hat with the scarf

Le dernier cri de Paris



As the scarf is the mode, Suzanne Talbot has carried the fashion a bit further—for the practical uses of Summer—and attached it to this very *chic* hat.

The hat is a petite type that protects one from the ravages of a motor trip, or the sea breeze.

The scarf completely protects the neck—and has the additional virtue of keeping one in the mode.

Our Paris House sent us the original Suzanne Talbot model just a few days ago.

On Monday we shall present

Our Reproduction at $18.50

In green, white, red, beige, or black.

Second Floor, Old Building

A Thrift Demonstration in Our Housewares Store

* * *

Redecorating a Room for $2.50

An expert in interior decoration from Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. will show how the appearance of the latest and most artistic wall papers may be duplicated at small expense on a plaster or burlap wall over the old painted surface by the use of the Sherwin-Williams Flat Tone Paint, mottled by a piece of cheese cloth or a wrinkled paper, as applied.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

CHURCHGOERS GREET SMITH WITH CHEERS

Governor Holds Reception on Steps of St. Agnes's, Where He Attended Mass.

McADOO AT ST. GEORGE'S

Photographers Appear After the Service, but There Is No Demonstration.

Governor Alfred E. Smith attended mass yesterday at St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church in East Forty-third Street. William G. McAdoo went to St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square and East Sixteenth Street. John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, who is a Presbyterian, missed church yesterday for the first time in four Sundays. Mrs. Davis was in the family pew at the Episcopal Church of St. John of Lattingtown, Locust Valley, Long Island, near the Davis home at Glen Cove.

Governor Smith walked to St. Agnes's from the Hotel Biltmore, accompanied by his wife and daughter. When in the city it is the Governor's custom to attend the 10:15 mass, which is celebrated in the basement chapel of St. Agnes's, but yesterday he went into the main church for the 10 o'clock mass. He was escorted to a pew on the centre aisle near the front by Joseph A. McAllister, sexton of the church, who always performs this service when Mr. Smith appears.

The Rev. John V. Delaney, first assistant, was the celebrant, and there was no sermon. At the conclusion of the mass Sexton McAllister escorted the Governor, Mrs. Smith and their daughter down the aisle.

Demonstration for Governor.

In the meantime word had been passed about outside that the Governor was in the church and a crowd had gathered. When he appeared on the church steps a great shout went up:

"Hurrah for Al Smith, the next President of the United States!" This was followed by vehement handclapping. The Governor was besieged on all sides with extended hands. He had a handshake for everybody.

Mr. McAdoo drove to St. George's in a taxicab, accompanied by his wife, a daughter of the late President Wilson. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Price. The four were escorted up the middle aisle to a pew about half way between the chancel and the street door. Mr. McAdoo is a member of the Episcopal Church, and Mrs. McAdoo, who is a Presbyterian, goes to church with him.

The Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's, who preached the sermon, said that more men of the visionary type were needed for leaders of the nation today.

Shake Hands With McAdoos.

After the service Dr. Reiland reached the front door in time to shake hands with Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo. Another who shook hands with Mr. McAdoo was Chief Magistrate William McAdoo, who is a vestryman of St. George's. He was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1913 and told reporters that for many years he was a law partner of William G.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo after church posed for several newspaper photographers and then drove away in a taxicab with Mr. and Mrs. Price. There was no crowd outside and no demonstration.

Democratic delegates appeared at many churches, particularly those in Fifth Avenue and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The Cuban, Porto Rican and Filipino delegates were among those who attended the 10 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Special seats had been reserved for them in the middle aisle near the chancel. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral, made a brief address of welcome.

"I extend to all the visitors in our city this week a hearty welcome in the name of the Cardinal, Archbishop of New York, all our clergy and all our people," said Mgr. Lavelle. "We bid all our visitors welcome to the cathedral and give assurance to them that we are entirely at their service, that we are glad to see them and to do for them anything that might be within our power."

Delegates See New Cathedral.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday were many out-of-town visitors at both morning and afternoon services. All the ushers remained after both services and took parties about, explaining the features of the cathedral.

There were several hundred visitors yesterday morning and afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Fifty-fifth Street, where the preacher was the Rev. Dr. Charles Brown, dean of the Yale School of Theology.

In his sermon last evening at Chelsea Methodist Church, 178th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner made an attack on Governor Smith for what the minister termed his wet activities.

"We would exhibit a cleaner and more lawabiding city if deluded wets had been good sports and given the prohibition law a chance to be enforced," said Dr. Reisner. "Even our usually frank-spoken Governor Smith seems unwilling to take the responsibility for the wet situation in New York which he brought on by abolishing the Mullan-Gage law. In a letter purposed to draw the support of the drys he made a statement which he must have known was silly, for he affirmed that if a man whose letter he was answering would tell him of places where liquor was sold in New York he would notify the Police Commissioner and have them raided.

"That very day I talked with police authorities concerning saloons in my neighborhood while owners have been arrested twelve and fifteen times, and the police authorities admitted that they were helpless since no State law gave them any right to punish these offenders."

SINGS OF STAYING A MONTH.

Florida Editor Composes Ditty of "McAdoo or Thirty Days."

Bryan Mack, editor of The Pensacola Journal, delegate from the Third Florida District, has originated the following campaign song:

We like old New York, but we cannot pull the cork,
McAdoo, McAdoo, McAdoo, or thirty days.
We certainly like your town and intend to hang around,
McAdoo, McAdoo, McAdoo, or thirty days.
At last we'll stay with you until we nominate McAdoo.
McAdoo, McAdoo, McAdoo, or thirty days.
We can use Mac's tunnel, but damn Al's funnel,
McAdoo, McAdoo, McAdoo, or thirty days.
If you want to beat cold Cal, you can do it with our pal, McAdoo.
McAdoo, McAdoo, or thirty days.

Mulberry Street 'Mayor' for Smith.

Angelo Rizzo, "Mayor of Mulberry Street," and his 5-year-old son, Al Smith Rizzo, are backing Governor Smith's campaign. At his home, 178 Mulberry Street, Saturday and yesterday Rizzo distributed 1,000 Smith automobile badges, made in the likeness of license plates. Rizzo is Democratic captain of the Second Assembly District.



The finest sort of suits at $50

You men who want the best and generally get it; these suits were made for you. Different quality from the "same old thing." Light colored cheviots and worsteds; new lava grays, parrot blues, burr browns. Handsomely made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Suits for business, for golf.

$50

Knickers to blend $10

Wallach Brothers

Broadway below Chambers
Broadway corner 29th
New York
*246-248 West 125th
*Third Avenue corner 122d
*Our Harlem stores open evenings



Motor Boating

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

from one island to another—from one rendezvous to another—from one sport to another—you will have a jolly, lively vacation among the

Thousand Islands

Every sort of sport—polo—golf—tennis—riding—fishing—swimming. Crisp air to keep you hustling. Companions skilled in all the games you are. And hundreds of beautiful places to visit.

Greatly Reduced Round-Trip Fares

Between New York and

Alexandria Bay	$21.19
Clayton	19.94
Thendara	16.64
Thousand Island Park	20.59
Lake Placid	21.83
Loon Lake	21.89

Tickets on sale from May 15 to Sept. 30

Corresponding fares to other points

"Adirondacks and Thousand Islands"—a booklet with descriptions, pictures, accommodations and price lists may be had by applying to Consolidated Ticket Offices or Grand Central Terminal, or by writing to Advertising Dept., Room 1254, 466 Lexington Ave., New York.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Real Opportunity for a

High Class Coat Salesman

Established Manufacturer of medium and better grade coats has opening for a man with a reputable following. No man whose earning power is less than $10,000 need apply. Drawing account against commission. Applications strictly confidential.
272 Times.

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900



Tailored Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Simple tailored lingerie made of a fine quality of crepe de Chine in flesh, orchid, peach or blue. Specially priced for this selling. Night Gowns, $7.95. Envelope step-ins, $3.95.

Other silk lingerie of crepe de Chine, radium silk and georgette crepe for summer vacation wardrobes found in many styles and colors, tailored or lace trimmed.

Costume Slips

Made of crepe de Chine or radium, both excellent heavy qualities, in white and street shades with hip deep shadow proof hem, $7.95

Breakfast Coats

Two graceful styles. Crepe de Chine and trimmed with self color fagotting. Two tone taffeta, trimmed with cream colored val lace, $12.75

SECOND FLOOR

Porch Dresses $2.95 to $12.75

Cool, refreshing porch dresses for morning wear all summer long, made of gingham, tissue, voile and linen in a number of becoming styles all so easy to slip into and the kind that launder well a number of times.

SECOND FLOOR



Bloomer Tub Frocks

For the 2 to 6 year old

$1.95—Cool, dainty little frocks of crisp, flower-patterned white and pink muslin. Tiny pockets, short sleeves and round collar edged with narrow white frills. The raglan sleeves, deep hem and ample bloomers make these frocks an excellent value. Sketched above.

$2.95—An assortment of very attractive frocks nicely made of printed muslin and solid color cotton crepe. Several models with and without sleeves, all hanging from the shoulder. One charming little frock has a quaint appliqué doll pocket and dainty frill trimming on sleeves and collar.

FOURTH FLOOR

Printed Crepe de Chine Yard $1.95

A fascinating array of the season's favorite patterns printed in a wide range of delightful colors on white and light grounds, as well as several designs in white and light colors on navy and black grounds. The crepe is an unusually good quality at so reasonable a price. Suitable for town and country wear. 40 inches wide.

GROUND FLOOR

Imported Tissue Ginghams, Yard 35c

Crisp, sheer and beautifully patterned in woven block plaids with ratine crossbars—quite the sort of cool fabric you would choose for summer frocks to wear in leisure hours. This is the lowest price at which we have been able to offer such excellent quality imported tissue for some time. A range of the most desirable summer colors. 36 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

GOLF Suits !!

4 Pieces—Including Knickers
For Outdoor or Business Wear
Direct from Maker
Handsomely tailored, plain or pleated backs. Donegal Tweeds and Homespuns. Retailer's price $45 to $60.
Sanger's Price—Direct to Wearer
$25 to $35
No charge for alterations.
Herbert H. Sanger
Designer & Mfr. High Grade Clothing.
67 Fifth Ave. New York
1 Night ea. Bet. 59th and 60th Sts.

Many a Grouch is due to a bad stomach which disappears when you take HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

The New York Times
New Telephone Number
LACkawanna 1000

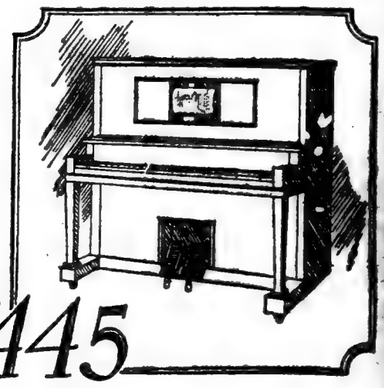
New York Visitors

Anything which has been lost—money, a bag, jewelry, furs—may be recovered through the Lost and Found columns of The New York Times, if a descriptive advertisement is promptly inserted. Many have had property returned within twenty-four hours after announcement appeared.

TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000

Advertisements received before midnight are inserted the next day. Rate 55 cents a line one time; 5 times in one week 50 cents a line.

THE Wanamaker STORE
Recommends
The VIRTUOLO Player
In the Norris & Hyde Piano



$445

Everyone You Know Loves Music!

Guests coming? Entertain them with—music! Music is sure to please, because everyone you know loves it in some form.

Tea—and music. Bridge—and music. Mah Jongg—and music. Dinner—and music. A drive; a game of golf—always music afterwards. Your own very sweetest memories are those intertwined with melodies—memories of good times rounded out with music.

That is why the pleasure of entertaining with the Virtuolo is the richest reward of its possession. It brings you whatever music you want—latest Broadway song or dance hit or classic of immortal beauty.

The Virtuolo at Wanamaker's is in the famous Norris and Hyde piano and is only $445 now—lower than ever before.

Why not give your home the great gift of music—the Virtuolo—now? Do you know that payments at Wanamaker's may be extended over 30 months? Come in and let us tell you of this extended payment plan.

First Gallery, New Building

JOHN WANAMAKER
Astor Place at Ninth Street

SOCKS

Approximately 3,145,134 pair heavy wool

BLANKETS

Approximately 130,000 Class "B" Wool O.D.

SEALED BID

THESE two commodities are offered for sale by sealed bids to be opened in the Office of the Quartermaster General, Room 2150, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Bids for the Socks will be opened JULY 10, 1924, 11 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and for the Blankets on JULY 15, 1924, 11 A. M., Eastern Standard Time.

SOCKS: Approximately 3,145,134 pair heavy wool, unused, located at the following points of storage: Brooklyn, N. Y., 224,770 pair; New Cumberland, Pa., 65,518 pair; Schenectady, N. Y., 7,291 pair; Philadelphia, Pa., 2,441,590 pair; Boston, Mass., 63,021 pair; Camp Jesup, Ga., 13,666 pair; Jeffersonville, Ind., 74,185 pair; Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, 204,323 pair; Kelly Field, Texas, 910 pair; Douglas, Ariz., 1,100 pair; Ft. Sill, Okla., 46,761 pair.

BLANKETS: These blankets are all Class B, wool, O. D.; 3 to 4 lb. and are stored at Ft. Sill, Okla.

An unusual and attractive feature about these two sales is that the War Department guarantees not to offer for sale any additional amount of socks or blankets of this description within one year of date of award. Liberal and convenient terms are offered to purchasers of large lots. Wire or write at once for proposal blanks, containing full information, terms and conditions of sale, to

THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL,
MUNITIONS BUILDING,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WAR DEPARTMENT

INSURE A REAL VACATION IN A NEW CAR

DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Full Details in To-morrow's Herald Tribune

Warren-Nash Motor Corporation

1787 Broadway, at 58th St.

Phone Columbus 7200

OPEN EVENINGS

EDITOR WON'T ASK JURY ON HIS SANITY

Macusker, Free During Day, Insane at Night, Refuses to Seek a Ruling.

WANTS RECORD CLEARED

He Says Appeal to a Jury Would Be an Admission That He Had Been Deranged.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Evan B. Lewis, counsel for James E. Macusker, editor of The Journal of Commerce, who by court order is in effect sane by day but insane by night, said today that he believed Macusker would be found sane if he could be induced to appeal to a jury. Macusker, however, refuses to ask that he be pronounced sane. That, he says, would involve an admission that he has been insane. His contention is that he has been "framed up," and he wants the courts to find that there was a conspiracy and to clear his record altogether.

"I am a grandfather," Macusker says, "and I do not want my grandchildren to carry this stigma of insanity."

Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, is convinced that only in such action as he proposes can Macusker find relief.

"It appears from the record," he asserted, "that my client never came before a jury. While I do not criticise the finding of the court, I do believe that if Mr. Macusker would appeal to a jury he would be adjudged competent and be relieved of having to have a guardian for his property."

Macusker originally came before a Magistrate's Court on a charge of non-support made by his wife. His statements led to his commitment to the Philadelphia General Hospital for observation for thirty days. At the end of that time he was reported as suffering from paranoid delusions. A guardian was appointed, his $80,000 estate was seized and he was sent to the Friends' Hospital for the Insane.

Free Twelve Hours a Day.

Subsequently relatives sought a writ of habeas corpus, and while that was denied, the court gave Macusker his liberty from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Now every day he comes to his office, edits his newspaper, carries on that business alone and at night goes back to the asylum.

While it is admitted that Macusker's attorney concurred in the order committing him to the hospital for observation, friends of his point out that he dropped that lawyer and retained Mr. Lewis. They say the fact that Macusker has been able to make a profit in his business should be sufficient to warrant his obtaining control of all his property. The Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Company manages his estate, with the exception of The Journal of Commerce, and letters from the company to Macusker indicate that it asks his advice in matters of management.

Judge J. Willis Martin, who ordered the appointment of the guardian and made the order that makes Macusker sane by day and insane by night, said that the case would not come up for a rehearing unless Macusker petitioned the court to be adjudged sane. This Macusker will not do, on the ground that to contend that he was "cured" would be to admit that he had been insane.

"I do not understand," Macusker says, "why I am allowed to manage part of my estate and have no control over the rest of it. The fact of the matter is that I have made profit out of my paper, whereas when the guardian tried to run it, publication had to be suspended. The 'sane' man failed, the 'insane' succeeded.

"Is Any One Safe?" Asks Macusker.

"The law under which this state of affairs is possible is very broad, and I wonder if any one is safe. It says that if a man may become the victim of designing persons his property may be taken from him. But who might not be the victim of designing persons? Certainly Judges have been. And the fact that I have not been a victim of designing persons in the management of my newspaper should be warrant enough that I would not be a victim of such in the mere ownership of houses. As it is, the Commonwealth Title and Trust even has the ring from my finger, the pin from my necktie and the watch from my pocket."

Next July 2 it will be just one year since Macusker has been sane by day and insane by night.

WEST VIRGINIA POSSE KILLS SLAYER IN SIEGE

Only One Officer Hit After Hundreds of Shots Are Fired in Six-Hour Sniping Engagement.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—A. B. Speight, a farmer who was wanted in connection with the killing of T. C. Crawford, a State policeman, was shot to death by a posse today during a pistol and rifle battle lasting more than six hours.

Speight had barricaded himself in a barn, and was found fatally wounded with seven bullet wounds in his body when a part of the posse rushed in. He died a few minutes later.

Lieutenant M. B. Lilly, a member of the posse, was slightly wounded in the face when struck a glancing blow by a bullet. No other member of the posse was injured, although officers declared that hundreds of shots were fired during the battle.

Speight was located today after the posse under command of Sheriff William and composed of twenty State troopers and 100 citizens, had circled the mountains of Berkeley County for forty-four hours. The man, armed with a rifle and pistol, took refuge in a barn, and when he refused to surrender the battle began.

After hours of firing Lieutenant Lilly led a squad that rushed the barn and found Speight fatally wounded. He signified his intention to surrender, but died a short time later.

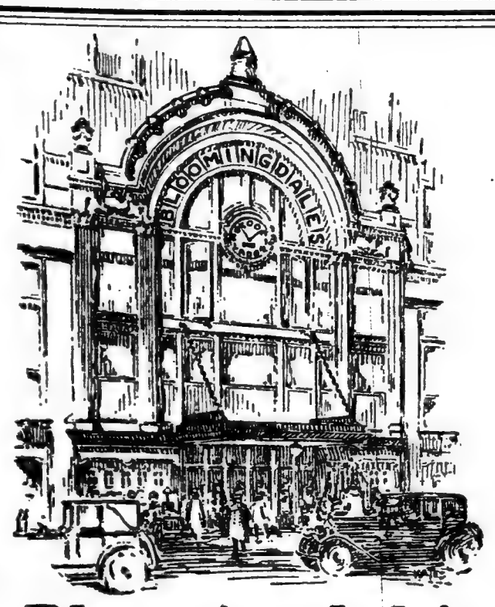
Speight was charged with having killed Trooper Crawford on Friday night when the officer went to arrest him on a charge of having threatened to kill a county auctioneer, who had been hired to sell Speight's property for taxes.

NAVAL OIL RESERVE REPORT.

$175,849 Released in May in Operation of Doheny Leases.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Net proceeds of $175,849 were released during May in the operation of Pan American Petroleum (Doheny) Company leases in Naval Reserve No. 1.

This is shown in a monthly report filed with the United States District Court here today by Rear Admiral [illegible] Rousseau and J. Crampton Harris, who were appointed by the Court as joint receivers when the Federal Government brought suit for the recovery of the oil property.



Bloomingdale's WELCOME
New York's Guests

WE are glad you are here and we want your stay in New York to be an occasion long to be remembered. Especially do we want you to partake of true New York Hospitality, *which comes from the Heart.*

BUT if you would know the true heart of New York do not seek it among the bright lights of Broadway or the Show Places of Fifth Avenue. For the typical New York Folks, like the folks you meet on "Main Street," are just plain home-loving folks.

Picture of New York Life

IF you wish to see a true picture of New York life, come to Bloomingdale's. Here you find folks from every walk of life from every section of the City. The society matron and the worker's wife both come here to find the things they need for their homes and themselves.

IF you want to get acquainted with these real New Yorkers, visit Bloomingdale's and look around. For Bloomingdale's is known for the completeness of its stock, and is one of the oldest and best liked stores, having served these people of New York for over 52 years.

Biggest "Small Town" Store

OUR patrons know what they like, buy sanely, and spend their money carefully. And they like to buy here because in many ways Bloomingdale's is *just a big small town store in America's biggest small town—New York.*

COME to Bloomingdale's. A warm welcome awaits you. Every facility of this great store is at your disposal. Trained shoppers and guides will help you select the things you need for yourself and to take back as souvenirs for the folks at home.

Just a Few Minutes from Convention Headquarters by Subway, Surface Car or Elevated.

Bloomingdale'S

59th to 60th Street—Lexington to Third Ave.

COMMON SENSE As Business Asset

by Harry E. Wade of Thresher Service

IN business, as in almost everything else, sense is a factor as well as dollars. Perhaps you would relish and find profitable a sensible talk with business men who care more about your sales objectives than pretty pictures, more about your earnings than clever slogans. We apply common sense to advertising.

THRESHER SERVICE INC.
Formerly Williams Agency—Founded 1897
ADVERTISING WITH AN OBJECTIVE

136 Liberty Street, New York City
Telephone Rector 7880—Cable Flailad

For Women Visitors to New York— A Complete Wardrobe for Summer

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900



Tailored Hats
Of a New Fabric

Lizard satin, a new and adaptable material, has been used for these trimly tailored hats. There are three styles. That sketched, the season's favored turban, with flare at one side, a copy of a Thinault, the soft roll brim copied from an Agnes model and a narrow, straight brim. A distinctive style for every type. Hats that complete a tailored suit, coat or frock, $16.50 to $20.50

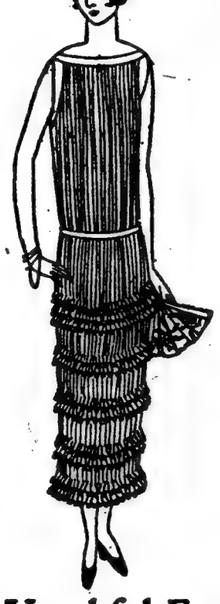
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Capes
Of Silk for Summer

You need a cape like this on so many occasions through the summer. In fact, you can scarcely do without at least one cape through the hot weather. These were bought in a special purchase and are marked at a special price. Some are trimmed with summer fur, others with soft ostrich. Black and cocoa for daytime wear, white, jade, and cerise for evening, $35

THIRD FLOOR





A Youthful Frock

Misses' hot weather frocks of Georgette crepe are most becoming and youthful when they are made with tiny sleeves or without sleeves like that sketched. White, black, and high colors, $29.50 and $39.50

THIRD FLOOR





Cut-out Sandals

The smart shoe for summer this year, especially in white, is the cut-out sandal, such as that sketched. It is found in white kidskin and white buckskin, $11.85

SECOND FLOOR

You Will Need

One of These Suits

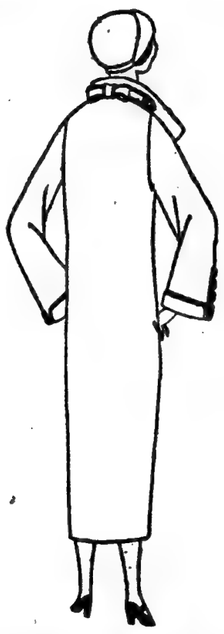
This season when suits have come back to their own with such force you are sure to need at least one suit for your visit in New York. *Lord & Taylor* suggests the three smart possibilities sketched above and described below.

Tailored Suits of tweed, twill, hairline and charmeen. A correct length for every type and figure, $29.50 to $125

Satin Suits, adaptations of those that are appearing on the smart avenues of Paris; suits that are cool and festive enough for formal occasions; two and three-piece styles, $65 to $95

Ensemble Suits, consisting of three-quarter length coat and one-piece frock, a style that is recognized among the foremost in Paris and a very useful style for New York, $55 to $85

THIRD FLOOR



Misses' Coats

Flannel coats are the thing for sports wear, for the street and for motoring. These coats with their piping of a contrasting color are as smart as they are slim in line. Black, navy blue, powder blue, almond green, and white, $22.50. Other flannel coats, $19.50 to $35. 14, 16 and 18 years.

THIRD FLOOR

Imported

Knit Frocks $22.50

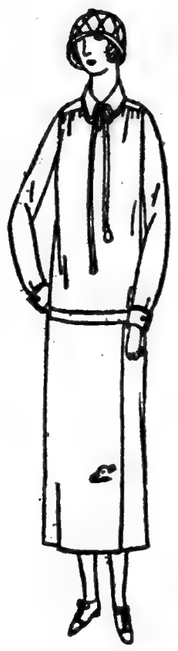
One-piece frocks and two-piece suits knit of imported fibre and Boucleite. They come in gay color combinations. All smart for general sports wear. Size 36 to 44. Very unusual values.

Knit Wool Capes

With scarf or brushed wool collar, in white and high colors. $16.50

THIRD FLOOR





Blouses and Skirts

The tailored blouse of radium silk with long or short sleeves should be in every summer wardrobe, $7.50

A skirt of flannel or silk, pleated or wrap-around as well, is necessary to the complete sports costume, $8.75

THIRD FLOOR





WOMEN CRITICIZE BELLEVUE CHANGES

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

this board were appointed for seven years, it being arranged, however, that one term should expire each year. Dr. John Winters Brannan was the first President of the board, and as their terms expired he and the others, it was said, were reappointed by every changing City Administration until Mayor Hylan's. Then, it was said, the old board that had labored faithfully to build up an efficient hospital service was gradually dropped and Hylan appointees came into control.

It is admitted that the present Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals in its entirety is a Hylan board. The members are: Dr. John J. McGrath, President; Morris Weinberg, Mrs. Juliet W. Lissberger, Martin C. Dyer, Dr. John W. Perlitt, Dr. J. Aspinall Judd and the Rev. William G. Thompson.

Appointments, it is charged, should have been made from nominations submitted by the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, the United Hebrew Charities and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. This, it is said, was not done.

The Nurses' Training School.

When the old board was disposed of it is alleged that the new board first of all directed its attack upon the Bellevue Training School for Nurses, the President of which is Mrs. William Church Osborn and the Vice President Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. That institution, started in 1872, has a contract with Bellevue to suply the nurses for that hospital, but it is not under the control of the Board of Trustees. It functions relations with Bellevue are entirely contractual.

The first step was the appointment by the Hylan trustees of Mrs. Maud Bryson to be supervisor of nurses. That appointment was made without consultation with the Board of Managers of the Training School and was not concurred in. The result was a threat to abrogate the contract, but the Board of Managers placed the matter in the hands of former Supreme Court Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, who pointed out that the contract specified that it could be terminated by either side only upon a year's notice. At present Mrs. Bryson has not been appointed, but notice has been given by the trustees to the managers that the contract will lapse next March 1.

The reason for the turning out of the old Board of Trustees was said to lie in the fact that expansion was necessary and $5,000,000 in contracts was to be given out. Although, it is charged, plans were drawn for the new buildings, construction was delayed upon one pretext after another. When control of the board was effected, it is said, the contracts were awarded.

The changes of personnel were interpreted as an attempt to break down the organization that had taken years to build up, and to make the way open for the appointment of political doctors.

Dr. McGrath Blames Women.

When the criticisms were brought yesterday to the attention of Dr. McGrath he answered them with the utmost frankness.

"There is not one word of truth in them," he asserted. "The whole thing originates with the women members of the Board of Managers of the Training School. They threatened me with this, and now they have gone to the newspapers, as they said they would.

"It seems to me the very fact that the administration of the hospital had been in the hands of the same group of men for twenty-one years in itself indicates that a change would be a good thing. It had been a namby-pamby administration. The trustees made no enemies because they allowed every one to do as he pleased. But Mayor Hylan did not turn out all the previous board. He reappointed John G. O'Keefe and James A. Farley when their terms expired, but both of them died. As the other terms lapsed Mayor Hylan did make changes, but I think it is fair to assume that a change after so many years could not be considered out of place. It was discretionary with the Mayor whether or not he should appoint from the nominations of the A. I. C. P. and the other organizations.

"So much for the Board of Trustees. Now, as to the changes in personnel. These are made for the good of the service. We have had a woman superintendent at Harlem Hospital. That involves control of the ambulance drivers and the orderlies and the engineers, and on general principles it is best to have a man in control. We wanted a good man.

Reasons for Changes Given.

"We decided upon Dr. Fleming, who had been assistant to Dr. O'Hanlon and had been at Bellevue for eighteen years. We thought a change there would be a good thing. We wanted him for this job and we appointed him. Miss Vient goes to Neaponsit Hospital, where the patients are largely children suffering from bone tuberculosis, and it is perhaps best that a woman should be there. She fills a vacancy caused by death.

"Now to come to O'Neill. Before being appointed President of the Board of Trustees, I was for twenty-five years a visiting surgeon to these allied hospitals. I knew O'Neill when he was assistant superintendent in charge of Harlem Hospital. I saw him every day. When we decided upon a change at Fordham I thought of O'Neill, and I made the transfer.

"I understood that he had been transferred from Harlem Hospital and through some pique given a very inconsequential job at Bellevue, in charge of the bureau of information, which was nothing more than his being a telephone messenger. Yet his salary of $3,600 a year and home, food and service had been continued by that same Board of Trustees that seems to think it should have been continued in office. Had he been guilty of the charges he should have been dismissed.

"Our troubles with the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School arises from the fact that although that institution supplies us with our nurses we have no control over it. It is much as if the Police Department's Detective Bureau was supplied by outsiders and the Police Department had no control over it. We appointed Mrs. Bryson. The Board of Managers would not permit it. We have notified them that the contract will end on March 1 next. From that time on we will have charge and the right to discipline, which we do not have now. Why, even our pupil nurses come from the country hospitals and are responsible to their home hospitals, and we have not the right to discipline. That goes on through the Board of Managers of the Training School back to the home hospital.

"Now the contracts. I got that money. I went before the Board of Estimate and asked for it. They told me they couldn't let us have any, as they were approaching the debt limit. I replied that we had to have it as we had a firetrap at Bellevue. Then they gave us about $5,000,000.

"The plans were drawn and the commission went to McKim, Mead and White, who cannot be said to be friendly to the Hylan Administration. Bids were called for and the work went to the lowest bidder, the Fuller Construction Company. The building is now going on.

"We even had an appropriation for $500,000 for a nurses' home. We advertised for bids for that. The lowest bid was $150,000 more than the appropriation. We readvertised and the lowest bid was higher than the lowest previous bid, for the cost of labor had gone up in the meantime. So there the matter rests and there it will rest either until we get more money or the cost of labor comes down.

"I want to say that there is nothing in this for me or for any of the other trustees. We serve without pay, and we are trying to build up the best hospital service possible."

Dr. George O'Hanlon, Superintendent of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, declined last night to discuss the transfers or the criticisms.

At Harlem Hospital it was found that O'Neill occupied a suite of rooms on the second floor. O'Neill is not a physician, and inquiry of the nurses on the floor for "Mr. O'Neill" twice brought the reply: "Oh, you must mean Dr. O'Neill." He was not in. Later, over the telephone, he referred all inquiries to Dr. O'Hanlon. He would not deny or admit that he had been drawing the pay of Assistant Superintendent, or that he had been engaged in a minor capacity at Bellevue while living in the rooms he occupied when in charge of Harlem Hospital.

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"Cravenette"-Processed

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10 Wall St. 831 Broadway *111 E. 42d St. *125 W. 125th St. *853 W. 181st St.
15 Cortlandt St. 306 Fourth Ave. *1789 Broadway *1011 Southern Blvd.
28 John St. 102 W. 32d St. *These Stores Open Evenings

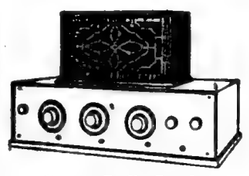
GOLF SCHOOLS OPEN

Announcement!

Hear the Convention By RADIO

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Fill your radio wants at this store. Everything in radio.



Sonora Radio Speaker

For those who want the utmost in lifelike reproduction, there is the Sonoradio, Sonora Phonograph and Radio unit.

The Sonora Radio Speaker, with concealed, all-wood horn, will bring in the convention reports with clear, bell-like tone quality and splendid volume.

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Federal — **Freed-Eisemann Neutrodynes**
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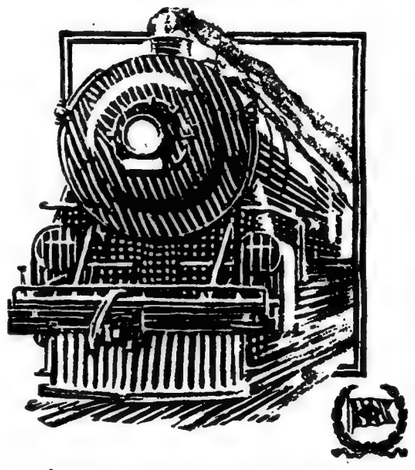
Radiola Super Heterodynes and Super Eight for Immediate Delivery

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Do you know that The Lehigh Limited leaves the Pennsylvania Station, New York, every night at 8.10, arriving Buffalo 7.55 A.M.? Returning, leaves Buffalo 9.00 P.M., arriving New York 8.26 A.M. Standard Time.

Fare $14.29—the lowest available

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DON'T wait for the heat to get you—get the weight for the heat—a mohair in a worsted pattern—or a worsted in a tropical weight—light but quarter-lined to make them lighter—good for more Summers than one—cool clothes but a quality you'll warm up to!

3-piece Mohair Suit $35.00
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White Flannel Trousers — *Extra Wide* . . . . $7.50 and $10
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Tropical Worsted Suits $27.50
Shantung Silk Suits $27.50
High Grade Tropical Worsted Suits *Up to* $75
Imported Flannel Knickers — *Silver Grey* . . . Regulars $7.50; *Silver Grey and Tan—Plus Fours* $8.50
Pure Irish Linen Knickers — *"Knit Grip"* $6.50
White Duck Trousers — *Shrunk Navy Duck* $3.00

Brill Brothers
BROADWAY AT 49th STREET
DOWNTOWN STORES:
279 Broadway, *Near Chambers Street*
47 Cortlandt Street, *Near Greenwich Street*

SARATOGA

COOLNESS and comfort these summer days are assured by a keen digestion. A sluggish system will make you hot and uncomfortable. But Nature has provided a splendid, healthful stimulus to digestion at Saratoga Springs, where the

GEYSER

Spring gushes up through solid rock from its source 140 feet below the surface.

Geyser Water, naturally charged with carbonic acid gas and healthful mineral salts, is delightful to drink and a valuable aid for feeble digestion and slow circulation.

For general health and comfort—drink clear, cold, sparkling Geyser Water.

The only waters from the State Reservation are those bottled under State supervision, by the Saratoga State Waters Corp.

Acker, Merrall & Condit, sell Saratoga Waters. Or get a case from your own druggist or grocer.

WATERS



Teach Your Children To Use Cuticura

Whether it is an annoying rash, irritation, cut or wound Cuticura will soothe and assist in healing. First bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum also is excellent for little ones.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 22C, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

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ALL MAKES
LOW RATES
American Writing Machine Co.
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20 East 23d St. Ashland 1844
34 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. Mulberry 6224

TEA with Mrs. Little was always a delight. Less popular hostesses envied her social success, and friends were wont to inquire how she managed to run her charming suburban home, with its well-kept grounds and attractive verandas, with only a housemaid and one man.

"Experienced help, girls," was invariably her answer. "I found Mary through a Help Wanted advertisement in The New York Times. She has taught me more about running a house in the six months she's been with me than I learned in the previous three years of my married life, and Jack says Clarence has saved us enough on cabbages and carburetors to buy a new car."

Experienced domestic help have learned that the best type of employers advertise their needs in The New York Times. The rate is 55 cents an agate line. Send your advertisement by mail or telephone Bryant 1000. Replies will be mailed to your address on request.

The New York Times
Times Square New York

HARRIMAN NATIONAL BANK
Fifth Avenue and 44th Street
NEW YORK

Eternal Vigilance

Within the last few years we have been learning by experience the direct relation politics bears to business. The present result is business doubt arising from lack of confidence. We have shamefully neglected one of the most important factors in our prosperity—attention to politics, and we are now reaping the effects. It is not too late to remedy conditions, but every business man must be alert and watchful, more so than ever before, regarding the candidates desirous of serving their country in Washington.

It is a safe prediction that some of our communities are going to be "crowned" this Fall with ill-becoming diadems. Elsewhere the results of next November will unquestionably, in many instances, produce the kind of representation that may suitably be compared to a pea in a baby's rattle. Still other communities, like Ohio's trusting constituency, may be Fes(s)tooned.

This, therefore, is the time to take our bearings and let eternal vigilance be our watchword, for that today no less than when it was originally uttered is the price of liberty. The great political parties are putting forth their best. The campaign promises to be a vivid and sprightly one. It will be particularly the latter if the junior member of the ticket named at Cleveland runs in true form, and we must see to it lest we may be the recipient, through our elected Congressmen and Senators, of the first part of his well-known slogan.

Incidentally, Democratic conditions relating to favorite sons for the Presidential nomination remind one of the story of the tourist who inquired: "Any quail here?" "Quail," the hotel proprietor responded, "they have got to be a nuisance. The cook complains that he can't throw a piece of refuse toast out of the window but four or five fat quail fight to see which one shall lie down on it."

BANKING HOURS FROM 9 O'CLOCK A. M. TO 3 O'CLOCK P. M.
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

Today's



Post's Bran Muffins

*Ounce of Prevention:

Over-eating and too little exercise cause constipation which is the direct cause of 75% of all sickness. Post's Bran Flakes overcome constipation and *prevent* sickness by providing the intestines with proper bulk. Finest quality bran, with other nutritious parts of wheat, Post's Bran Flakes are a delicious laxative food ready to eat.

*Post's Bran Flakes

Now you'll like bran

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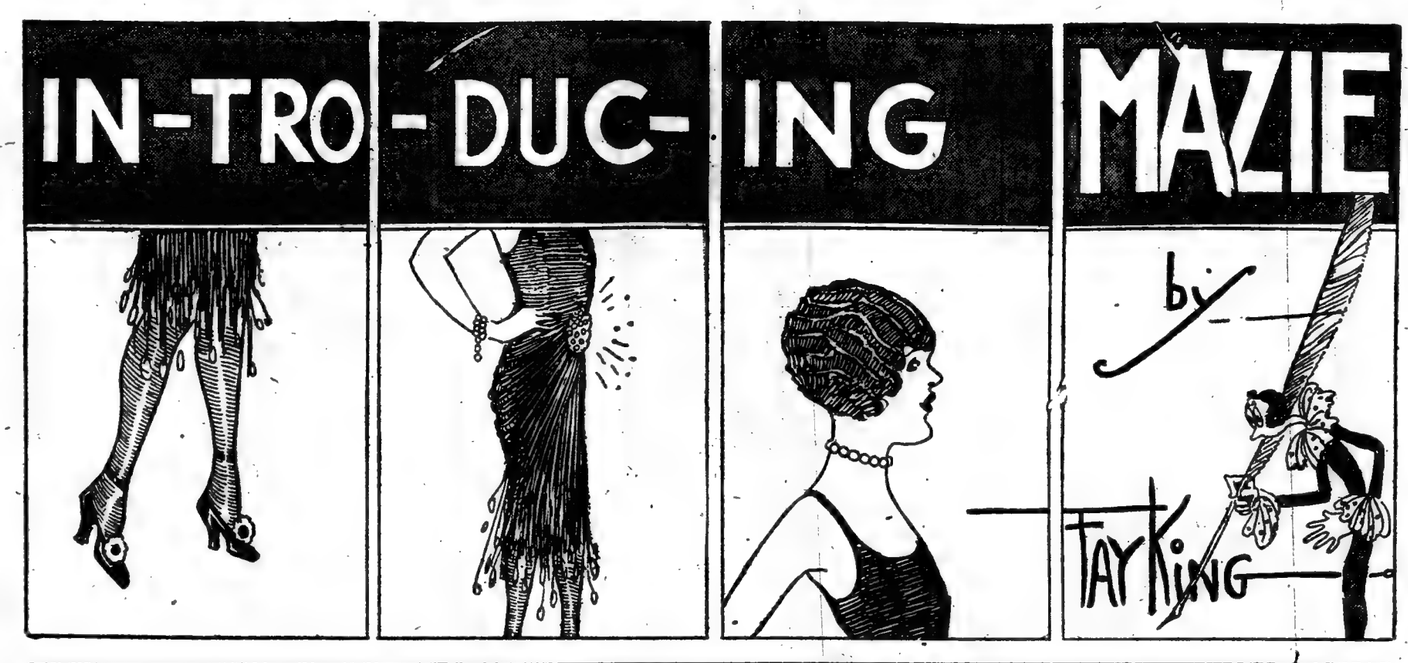
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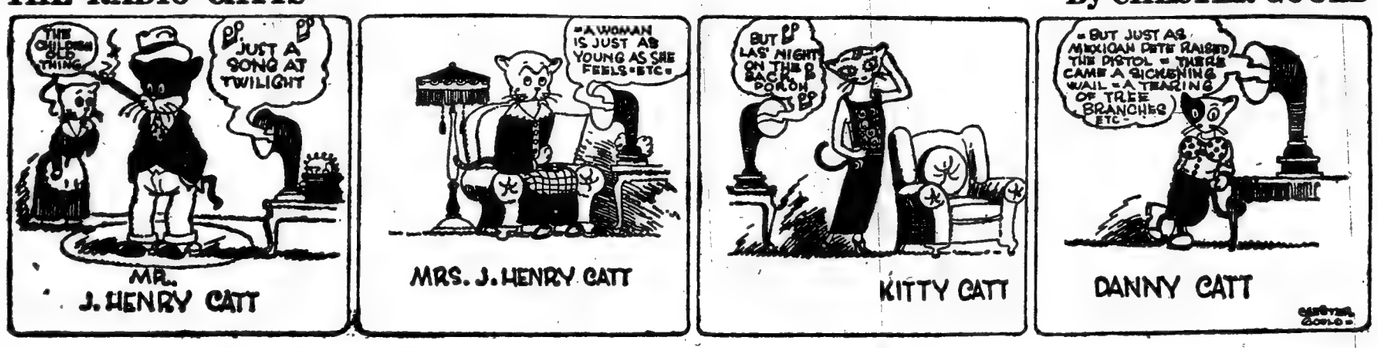


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LEVY ASKS PENSION FOR PEACE DEATHS

Declares Provision Should Be Made for Families in Cases Like Turret Disaster.

PRESIDENT TAKES ACTION

At Once Refers Lawyer's Letter to the Secretary of the Navy.

Replying to an appeal from I. Montefiore Levy, a lawyer with offices in the Woolworth Building, that some provision be made for the families of soldiers and sailors killed or injured in the performance of their duty in time of peace, President Coolidge has signified his interest in the suggestion, and plans to bring the matter to the attenion of the Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur.

Mr. Levy wrote as a result of the turret explosion on board the battleship Mississippi, when forty seamen were killed and twenty others injured. His letter follows:

"No one, I am sure, misunderstands your vote on the bonus question. You have taken the occasion to reiterate your deepest sympathy with the disabled soldiers.

"An opportunity presents itself for what, I believe, will be a constructive legislative amendment, which, if approved by you, would further evidence your desire to help all those justly entitled to aid.

"Forty-four men were killed and twenty injured in the turret explosion of the U. S. S. Mississippi. These men and their families will probably receive no compensation for the injuries sustained unless they are protected by war risk policies carried over from pre-war service. The deaths of some of these men may have plunged their families into utter poverty and intense distress.

"The United States Government and most of the States have passed bonus laws intended as partial compensation to men who have seen service in the late war. Those that have been injured have had and are receiving the most liberal consideration. Why should not all soldiers killed and injured in peace time, in the performance of their duty, receive some compensation from their Government? In all hazardous civil industries the Workmen's Compensation law operates to this protection. Soldiers and sailors should receive similar consideration. If they were killed in war one might say that was the chance of battle, but surely death in peace time is not normally anticipated. If soldiers are, and justly so, to be compensated for their work in war, there is similar reason for consideration being extended to them in times of peace.

"The Government advertises in the most alluring terms the wonderful advantages of enlistment. It should afford protection on that contract against dire contingency.

"I therefore hope that Congress will immediately make some provision for the families of those men who have been killed and wounded, and pass an amendment to the Army and Navy act which will make some provision for those who may be hurt hereafter, irrespective of the war status of our Government."

In reply, E. T. Clark, one of Mr. Coolidge's secretaries, said he had shown the letter to the President, who had read it "with the greatest care and interest." "He asks me to say to you," the letter continued, "that he is at once bringing this matter to the attenion of the Secretary of the Navy."

WIFE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Shotgun to Be Fired at Stray Dog Is Discharged as Couple Enters Car.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 22.—Mrs. Hazel Caruth Kretz died in the Nassau Hospital here today of gunshot wounds in the abdomen received last night in front of her home on Nostrand Avenue, East Hempstead. She and her husband, Herbert, had started from the house to shoot a vagabond dog. The gun, which was discharged as they entered an automobile, was in Kretz's hands and wounded him in the arm, as well as Mrs. Kretz. Both were taken to the hospital.

The authorities said no criminal action was expected, as the shooting evidently was accidental.

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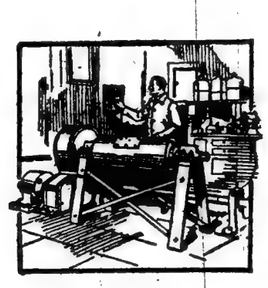
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There these samples are made into cement under conditions that duplicate making cement in our huge mills. If there is need for any changes, these tests reveal it *before* cement is ground in our mills for shipment.

This extra precaution guarantees that Pennsylvania Cement will make good *every time*.

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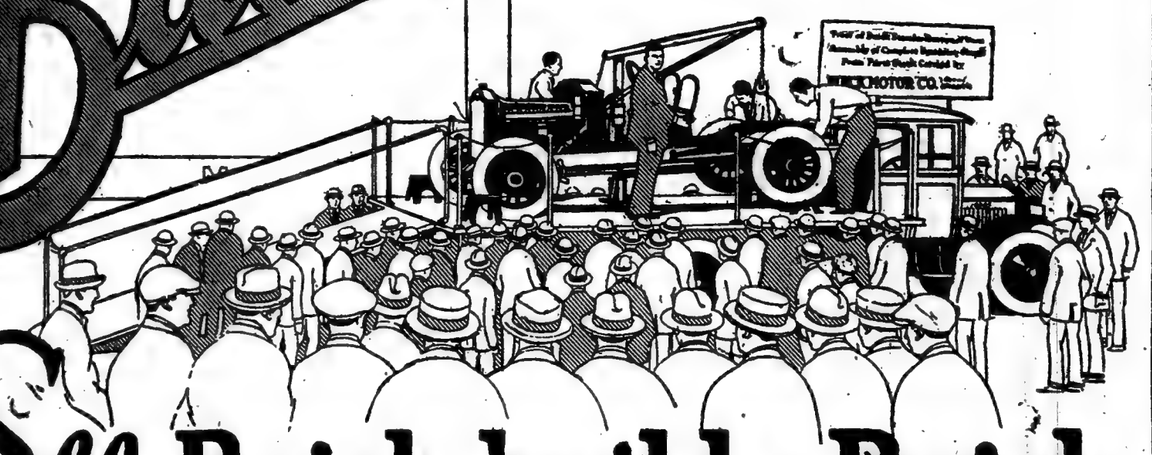


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NEWS

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DENVER . . . . Colorado
DETROIT . . . . Michigan
KANSAS CITY . . Missouri
LOS ANGELES . California
LOUISVILLE . . Kentucky
MINNEAPOLIS . Minnesota
NEW ORLEANS . Louisiana
PHILADELPHIA . Penna.
PITTSBURGH . . . Penna.
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New York Evening Post

FOUNDED 1801

HOTEL MEN EXPECT 20,000 VISITORS

Less Than One-Half the Total Number Had Arrived Yesterday.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ALL

Information Booths at Railroad Stations—All Delegations Met at the Trains.

The total number of visitors brought to New York City directly by the convention will be somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000, or about 10 per cent. of the normal number of visitors at all seasons of the year, according to an estimate by the Hotel Men's Association yesterday.

Less than half of this number had arrived yesterday, according to reports received by the association last night. Unless there are remarkably large arrivals today and tomorrow, there will be no trouble in finding accommodations for everybody. The association reserved accommodations for 40,000 in larger hotels and formed a list of 1,000 apartments and furnished rooms, in the event of an overflow. The indications were yesterday that about half of the reserved accommodations would not be used.

By means of two information booths, established for the entire convention period at the Grand Central Terminal and the Pennsylvania Station, in charge of hotel men, direct telephone contact with association headquarters at 534 Fifth Avenue permitted reservations to be made before the visitor left the station.

Representatives of the Hotel Association met all delegations arriving yesterday. In the morning members of Chairman George W. Sweeney's Convention Committee escorted the Michigan and Ohio contingents from the Grand Central Station to the Hotel McAlpin, where they are quartered, and in the evening saw that the Arkansas visitors were safe in their suites at the Hotel Imperial. Other hotel men were on hand at the Pennsylvania Station in the morning when the Nebraska and Texas representatives and their families reached the city, and in the late afternoon and early evening when the Indiana, Missouri and Maryland delegates detrained. All were taken to their hotels by the reception committees.

HEAT PROSTRATION FATAL.

Brooklyn Man Succumbs—Two Others Are Overcome.

Three persons were prostrated by the heat in this city yesterday.

Max Zionson, 46, died at his home at 101 Cook Street, Brooklyn, last night, after prostration.

Alfred Radisch of 524 Park Avenue, Weehawken, was overcome as he entered the Interborough subway station at Longwood Avenue and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx. He was taken to Lincoln Hospital in serious condition.

Joseph Haufman, 35, of 221 East Ninety-eighth Street, was taken from his home to Reception Hospital.

Today's Radio Program

MONDAY, JUNE 23.
(Daylight Savings Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:00 P. M.—Parisian Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Emily Deitsch, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America women's program.
8:30 P. M.—Parisian Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Emily Deitsch, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—D. J. Williams, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Marie Kiraly, piano.
8:00 P. M.—"Scouting With the Sun Watch," by C. S. Miller.
8:10 P. M.—D. J. Williams, tenor.
8:25 P. M.—Marie Kiraly, piano.
8:40-10:10 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:10 P. M.-11:00 P. M.—Grotto Club concert.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—Philharmonic first violin competition.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk.
4:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria tea music.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Savarin String Ensemble.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Savarin String Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—"Round the World Flight," by Major L. D. Gardner.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
10:00 P. M.—Talk by Sir H. D. Ames.
10:15 P. M.—Keith McLeod, piano; Lucile Wagner, soprano.
10:45 P. M.—W. F. Sweeney, baritone.

WHN, NEW YORK—394.
9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour."
1:15-3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Songs; orchestra; humor.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; scene from "Wonderful Visit"; sport talk.
10:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Midnight show.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.
6:00 P. M.—F. Franz, tenor; news digest; instrumental selections.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.
9:00-11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks; orchestra.

WBS, NEWARK—360.
11:00 A. M. 12 M.—Piano recital.
1:00-2:15 P. M.—Dance music.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
1:30 P. M.—"Aids to Summer Beauty," by Betsy Talbot.
2:40 P. M.—Marie Blackwell, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—"New Jersey's War on Mosquitos," by W. M. Waldron.
3:00 P. M.—Paul Madderns, reader.
3:10 P. M.—"Capturing Celebrities With the Camera," by Francis Peaslee.
3:20 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.
3:30 P. M.—Marie Blackwell, soprano.
3:45 P. M.—Paul Madderns, reader.
6:15-7:20 P. M.—Elite Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—Vocal concert.
8:20 P. M.—"I See by the Papers," by H. McCosker.
8:45 P. M.—Talk by William Jennings Bryan.
9:00 P. M.—"Common Sense of Music," by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.
9:30-10:00 P. M.—Vocal concert.
10:00-10:30 P. M.—Elsa Erst, soprano.
10:30-11:00 P. M.—Margulies Instrumental Trio.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.
7:00 P. M.—Stories; music; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; vocal and instrumental solos.
10:00 P. M.—Address.
10:15 P. M.—Concert; dance music.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
11:45 A. M.—Daily Almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
3:00-3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
4:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
5:15 P. M.—Wildwood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:20 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—Movie review.
8:00 P. M.—Talk; music.
10:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.
10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Swigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
12:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
13:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
13:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
6:15 P. M.—"Vital Statistics," by A. Vogel.
6:30 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club.
7:10 P. M.—Rapoa Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Sylvania Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:00 P. M.—Hotel Sylvania Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal concert; stories.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; songs.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Music lesson.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.
4:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Ida Fiedler, piano.
7:05 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—WEZ Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Talk; news; market reports; baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Minstrel show.
9:00 P. M.—Margaret Howell, soprano.
9:45 P. M.—Melrose Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH—WORCESTER, MASS.—268.
11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Musical selections.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
9:00 P. M.—Otter Instrumental Quartet.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
1:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Children's program.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:15 P. M.—Play, "Hobson's Choice."

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.
12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market; closing reports.

WHAZ, TROY—380.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; reading; address.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; "Sane Lunatics," by Mrs. K. V. Steers.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—Sports review.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:05 P. M.—Reutling's Orchestra; piano selections.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:25 P. M.—Current topics.
4:35 P. M.—Piano recital.
4:50 P. M.—"What Women Are Doing Today," by Mrs. William Du Puy.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
5:10 P. M.—Book review.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.
7:20 P. M.—Educational talk.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:55 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—283.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:35 P. M.—Baseball scores; stories.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
11:15 A. M.—Physical culture class; piano solos.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports; garden bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P. M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange.
6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Address; playlet.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
10:45 A. M.—Live stock market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; market and weather reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; French program.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Chilcott Quartet; piano solos.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Instrumental trio; vocal solos.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Stories; talks.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Winona Orchestra; songs.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather; stock reports.
4:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.
9:00 P. M.—"Citizens' Training Camp," by Lieut. Col. L. C. Butler.
9:20 P. M.—Opera; talk; dance orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
7:00 P. M.—Standard time announcement.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story; news every half hour.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Talk.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
5:00-7:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.
9:00 P. M.—Band; chorus; vocal and instrumental solos.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:35-9:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
9:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; songs.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Organ recital.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8:45 P. M.—Albergh's Ensemble.
11:00 P. M.—Choir music.
1:00 A. M.—Rodemich's Orchestra.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
8:15-9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:30-10:15 P. M.—Farm lectures.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
10:30 P. M.—Gayoso Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Quartet.
12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.
10:00 P. M.—Address; music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
7:50 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals; address; stories; orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; minstrels.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WAAW, OMAHA—300.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program; readings.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
8:30 P. M.—Randall's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Old-time Fiddlers.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.
11:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

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Blue-jay

No "static" with Socony

by The Veteran Motorist



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THERE is nothing in the world so annoying to a good radio fan as static, and many are the efforts he makes, and the apologies he offers, to eliminate static. It cannot always be done. He must take what the air sends him, and do his best to tune in.

But motorists are under no necessity to endure "static" conditions with their motors. Lots of them do drift along, as it were, with balky engines, scored cylinders, and their crank cases full of a diluted lubricant, simply because they are too careless or too indifferent to know the remedy.

Furthermore, many of them just ask for a quart of oil. Others are penny-wise and pound-foolish, and attempt to save a few cents per gallon in buying at a low price; in the end they pay dearly for their indifference and their so-called economy. It costs real money to overhaul an engine that has gone "oil hungry".

No motor can function to its utmost efficiency unless it is fed the very best in motor oil, as well as in gasoline.

Socony Motor Oil is designed in various grades for all types of motors. It is sold specifically to give 100% service, and if properly renewed, the crank case drained approximately every 500 miles, there will be no stalling, no scoring—literally no "static". Don't accept a substitute.

For transmissions and differentials, use Socony Gear Compound or Socony Gear Oil. See the Socony Chart.

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SOCONY MOTOR OIL

Long Distance Paves the Way

Saleswomen Cover Territory in 20% Less Time with Aid of Telephone



"BY using the telephone we have cut a five weeks' selling trip down to four weeks, and at the same time cover the entire itinerary and give all clients the proper attention and time.

"From one town we telephone the buyer in the next town and tactfully set the stage for an evening demonstration. This allows us three demonstrations a day, instead of two. If it is impossible for those buyers to meet an evening appointment, we are able to make an appointment for early the next morning, thus eliminating all waste of time."

—*A Nationally Known Clothing Manufacturer.*

REDUCING a five weeks' selling trip to four weeks through well-timed use of Long Distance is a notable accomplishment. The selling expense per customer is lowered and the saleswomen are enabled to give better service to more customers.

The selling plan used by this firm was outlined by our Commercial Service Bureau.

Perhaps the Commercial Service Bureau can help you to realize greater benefits from your telephone. At any rate it will cost you nothing to find out. Telephone now, Longacre Official 5.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

PREMIERS TO CALL ALLIED CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

French politics was that Mr. MacDonald desired that security for France after she evacuates the Ruhr should be provided through the League of Nations, while the French view was that such League security would not suffice and France must have a more direct form of security.

The view expressed in French official quarters in London tonight is that M. Herriot is extremely pleased with his personal negotiations with the British Prime Minister and is very optimistic regarding the future. It was added that the two Premiers attained a complete personal understanding, without either side conceding any vital point.

Great importance is attached to the agreed continuity of the negotiations. It is understood that the general conference will be held July 16, and as soon as the British Parliament rises in August Mr. MacDonald hopes to visit Paris for a further conversation.

Paris Optimistic on Outlook.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 22.—In the Paris press Premier Herriot's journey to England is regarded with hope, if not with confidence. Jules Sauerwein, who traveled with M. Herriot at least to the door of Chequers, writes:

"Both Premiers are full of confidence that the difficulties with which they are faced can be solved. And after all why should this not be so? If ever there was a chance of bringing back peace to Europe it may well be this chance, and perhaps it is the last. No writer conscious of the infinite gravity of this moment can write a word which might compromise this possibility of success."

M. Herriot's action in taking General Nollet with him for a three hours' talk on the train to Calais was regarded as a very wise move. It is known that, unlike his predecessor, the new Premier does not believe in the efficacy of continued military occupation of the Ruhr. He has substituted for M. Poincaré's word "penalties," to be taken by the Allies in common in case of Germany's default on the experts' plan, the word "guarantees" against default.

The Temps tonight tries to improve on the word guarantees by asking for assurance that the experts' plan will be carried out. The great difficulty of the two Premiers at Chequers is thought to be to find a formula which will deprive M. Poincaré of his argument that military occupation is the only way and provide guarantees mutually approved of the certitude which France is seeking, certitude not only of payment but that there will be no repetition of the occupation of 1914.

It is stated here that M. Herriot is following the advice of President Doumergue and that because he feels himself new to the task will take no decisions at Chequers. The meeting is said to be intended merely to clear the ground for the definite joint construction work which will be carried out in detail by the skilled workmen of the Ministerial Corps. "Do not bind yourself to anything," President Doumergue is reported to have advised his Prime Minister.

To Invite America to Conference.

PARIS, June 22 (Associated Press).—From the comment of the French journalists who accompanied Premier Herriot to London, including the representatives of the semiofficial Havas Agency, it would appear that guarantees of security were recognized by the Premiers as indispensable, and the possibility of the League of Nations playing a leading rôle in that connection was considered. This was one of the points which led the Premiers to decide to go to Geneva for the September assembly of the League and take an active part in its proceedings for some days.

It is considered certain that the American Government will be urged to send a representative to the London conference in July, as its object is to put into execution a plan in the working out of which American representatives had a preponderant part.

LONDON PRESS APPROVES.

"So Far, So Good," the Note Struck in Comment on Checquers Meeting.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 23.—The Foreign Office communique yesterday on the meeting of Premiers MacDonald and Herriot declaring the conversation revealed a general agreement between French and British viewpoints has created a good impression.

"So far, so good," is the note struck by the London papers in their editorial comment this morning.

The Daily News says:

"There are many lions in the path that leads to a general European settlement and it would be too much to assume that at their first meeting the two statesmen got within fighting distance of the biggest and fiercest, but they have at least arranged the preliminary details of a plan of attack and if the final agreement to attend the next assembly of the League of Nations means what it ought to mean these lions may prove after all on closer scrutiny to be paper beasts and of good conscience.

"M. Herriot does well to give so soon an earnest of his intention to seek peace and security by way of the League. The natural development of this method is the admission of Germany to full membership, with a seat in the Council."

The Daily Express says:

"We are familiar with expressions of hope for a happy solution of the allied problems which have come their momentous round these five years. They have all begun with expressions of goodwill and agreement on essentials and have invariably ended otherwise. But in this case there really is reason to hope and believe that something tangible may ensue.

"M. Herriot is not bound hand and foot by pledges that made it almost impossible for his predecessors to see European through other than the most short-sighted of French eyes. He has made it clear he is prepared to go a long way to secure a firm and lasting settlement, and that is half the battle."

The Daily Chronicle says:

"Both sides being in principle favorable to the policy of the Dawes report, the need is to remove concrete obstacles to its adoption. Of these the most obvious is the present French occupation of the Ruhr. M. Herriot has declared himself against the Ruhr method, but if he agrees to abandon it it will presumably be on condition—he will ask something in return. What will that something be?

"Remembering that French popular opinion chiefly values the Ruhr as a pledge of national security, it would seem likely that his equivalent would be found on the security side."

The Morning Post says:

"Mr. MacDonald seems to have given M. Herriot vague assurances to the effect that this country would find itself at the side of her Allies should Germany make default under the Dawes dispensation. But there was no question of a compact, of definite sanctions or of guarantees. The conversations were correct, amiable and decorous, but they almost seemed to be those of a world where Germans do not exist and where disarmament was only thought of as a general thing.

"Notwithstanding the failure of the recent naval conference held in connection with the League of Nations at Geneva, a definite assurance is that there is to be a conference of the Allies in London next month. But there is no information concerning the vital question as to whether Germany is to be present. We hope that if she be invited Mr. MacDonald will remember the unfortunate conference summoned in London by Mr. Lloyd George in 1921 when the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Simons, raised the whole question of Germany's responsibility for the war and thus insured its failure.

"We hope that before Herr Stresemann and his Deputies come to London the conversations initiated at Chequers will have descended from general principles into the hard world of practical realities."

POINCARE WARNS ON RUHR.

Hold It Till Reich Pays, He Urges, on Verdun Anniversary.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 22.—While in the quiet atmosphere of Chequers Premiers Herriot and MacDonald today were discussing who they intend to make Germany pay, former Premier Poincaré, from war-shattered Verdun, issued to them and to the political world of France this warning:

"We have laid it down that we would not withdraw from the Ruhr except in proportion as Germany pays. To proceed to quicker evacuation would be, in our eyes, to commit a grave imprudence. Germany would see in it only an act of weakness and we would find her very quickly more refractory than ever to the law of the treaty."

M. Poincaré's warning was the first public utterance he has made since his policy was defeated in the elections of May 11, and he took occasion to speak on the eighth anniversary of the great battle for Verdun. Marshal Foch was with him amid an immense gathering to which each army corps sent its standard and in which all the societies of former soldiers were represented.

His first words were of those foreigners who found France indiscreet in renewing memories of her victories and importunate in recalling the horrors committed on her land by the invaders. There were even Frenchmen, he said, simple hearted or blind enough to wish to throw a thick veil over the past, with its glories as wells as its horrors.

"I, too, would have been among them," declared the former Premier, "if Germany had in good faith fulfilled the treaty, if she had shown herself willing to repair the damage she caused.

"If she had done these things, then all France would have been anxious to seek normal relations and wipe out the memory of all that was calculated to perpetuate division between the peoples. But the five years which have passed since Germany at Versailles, before the representatives of twenty-seven victories countries, took solemn engagements which she has never kept and which nothing that she has done guarantees our thinking she will ever voluntarily keep, has made such forgetfulness impossible."

One by one the former Premier recalled times between 1920 and January, 1923, when Germany failed to keep her promises of payment and times when she kept her word only because a show of allied force compelled her to keep it. All that had happened justified and more than justified occupation of the Ruhr. If positive practical guarantees had not been seized Germany would have gone from moratorium to moratorium until nothing was paid and the Allies had no means of forcing payment.

In spite of passive resistance, in spite of outrages, France's hold on the Ruhr had been maintained and the justification of this action came when the American and English experts declared that Germany could pay but had sought always to avoid payment, and that without occupation of the Ruhr she would still be seeking a way out other than the direct way.

"If tomorrow," said the statesman who ordered the French troops into Essen, "Germany yields with good or bad grace to the conclusions of the experts, it will be to the occupation of the Ruhr that we will owe this good result. With good reason we have held to the belief that it was not wise to abandon this guarantee of payment in exchange for mere promises and untried arrangements.

"We said that we would yield our pledges, our customs line, our forests, our coal tax and our export licenses against the new guarantees stipulated by the experts. We have said that we would re-establish the economic unity of Germany as soon as the Reich put into operation the plan of the experts. But neither our Allies nor the experts have for a moment demanded more, and we have specified that we will not withdraw from the Ruhr except in proportion as we are paid."

It was at that point of his address that the former Premier gave his warning to M. Herriott that the troops must not be withdrawn. To do so would be a "grave imprudence" that would be interpreted by Germany as an act of weakness, and would make application of the treaty more difficult than ever.

WIDESPREAD RAIDS IN RUHR.

French Find Students Being Taught Use of Rapid-Fire Gun.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, June 22 (Associated Press).—Widespread raids have been made in the French and Belgian occupied zones during the last few days by the military authorities in search of evidence of Nationalist or militarist movements.

The French authorities have searched 250 houses, arested forty persons and seized numerous documents. The Belgians have made more than one hundred raids and taken a few persons into custody.

The French announce that they found a perfect working model of a rapid-fire gun, made of wood, in the Pedagogium School of Godesberg, near Bonn, where they declare students were instructed in its use and later trained with the Reichswehr.

ROYALTY VISITS ROYALTY.

King and Queen of Denmark Are Guests of British Ruler for a Week.

LONDON, June 22.—King Christian and Queen Alexandria of Denmark arrived in London tonight and will be the guests of King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace for a week.

They were met at the station by King George and Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales and driven along the embankment to the palace in motor cars without public ceremony of any kind.

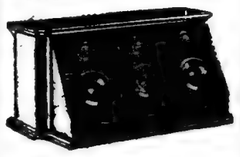
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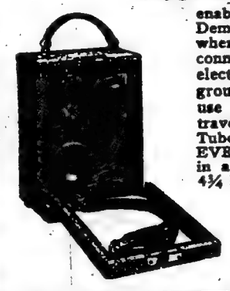
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The *Triflex* is a wonder for distance, and while it is only a 4-tube set it does the work of 7 tubes.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

THE "BIG PEACE MACHINE."

Rumors fly thick, fast and contradictory regarding the attitude toward the League of Nations to be taken by the Democratic platform. Some say the League will be favored, others that it will be ignored or dodged. Counsels of political timidity and expediency are urged against anything like a bold, clear and consistent utterance. But if the Democrats had good reasons for advocating entrance of the United States into the League of Nations in 1920, they have much better reasons for doing so this year. Four years ago, the League was in its untried infancy. Since then it has gone on from strength to strength and from triumph to triumph. It is about to be requested, as the latest expression of European confidence in its usefulness and conviction of its necessity, to undertake the military supervision of Germany. This is the sort of achievement which has converted cool and skeptical statesmen in Europe. One of them, Prime Minister BENES of Czechoslovakia, declared last week that "the liberalism of the League of Nations will play a more and more important rôle, serving as the big peace machine which the nations need." And yesterday both RAMSAY MACDONALD and M. HERRIOT agreed to honor and utilize the League in every way.

It is at such a time that Democrats are advised to soft-pedal the League in their platform! The League does not need endorsement from them, but they need to associate themselves more positively than ever with its advancing success. Of little use will be vague and pious platitudes holding out the hope of cooperating with Europe in restoring peace and stability, ways and methods not mentioned. If we honestly mean to cooperate, how is it possible to shut our eyes to the one great cooperating agency already in existence and functioning well? In 1920 it might have been plausibly argued that the country was invited, by joining the League of Nations, to embark upon an uncharted sea. But now the routes have been clearly marked, and ship after ship has arrived safely at its desired harbor. All the circumstances today would warrant the Democrats in glorying over their previous pronouncement for the League of Nations, and reaffirming it explicitly and with enthusiasm.

It will not do for the Democrats to let the Republicans catch them bathing and steal their clothes. After the plank which President COOLIDGE insisted upon inserting in the Republican platform at Cleveland was adopted, one despairing and die-hard Senator was heard to exclaim: "This means that we shall be within the League within five years." It was not wholly a question of the language used. Definite approval of the World Court, child of the League as it is, was not the entire basis of inference. The truth is that the Republican leaders, most of them, have become ashamed of their tortuous and humiliating course in regard to the League of Nations. They know well that it was not voted down in 1920. Directly after the election of that year, Mr. COOLIDGE himself was honest enough to state that the result at the polls in no wise constituted a "mandate" against the League of Nations. Later, with other prominent Republicans who had been for the League, he felt compelled to speak of it as a "foreign agency," acceptance of which had been definitely refused by the American people.

But their acts belie their words. As the League visibly increases in power and prestige, their objections to having a part in it become more and more half-hearted. If they could see their way to enter it without too public a wearing of the white sheet of penitence, they would be glad to follow it. But it is the Democrats who should lead. They should not allow their political opponents to outwit or outstrip them. Time and the flowing tide have been on their side. They have no sound motive to regret or alter the position which they took four years ago. Any retreat or hedging on their part now would be everywhere taken as an ignoble yielding, for the sake of votes, to little groups of fanatic and narrow-minded men, mostly of foreign nativity, who rage at the thought of having anything to do with Europe.

It is not a question of party consistency. That counts but a trifle with electors who little note nor long remember political platforms. Least of all is it a question of being loyal to the memory of President WILSON, or of giving heed to what is alleged to be his "last will and testament" for the Democratic Party. These absurdities are not for grown men. What they have to consider is simply where lies the path of national duty and of party opportunity. If they do this conscientiously, they will not be afraid of handling with courage an issue which as the years pass shines brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.

THE AVENUE OF THE STATES.

Fifth Avenue, the via gloriosa, has adorned herself in this her centennial year in her best gown and put on her electric jewels to welcome the city's Democratic guests. Each State will find that welcome specifically suggested in the banner bearing its seal, a block being assigned to each. But all the States will share also in the general welcome which is symbolized in the strands of light stretching from Washington Square, where Alabama's eagle carries the legend, "Here We Rest," to where the goddess of Wyoming dispensed "Equal Rights"—to the pictured farmer and laborer, and uniting all of the many-emblemed Commonwealths in one.

Most of the States are represented by agricultural, industrial or commercial insignia. Plows are the most frequent emblems, New Jersey having three. In Minnesota the pioneer farmer still has his gun within convenient reach, while an Indian rides in the background, lighted by the setting sun. Conventional shocks of wheat or corn stand in the fields of several shields. Grapes grow in Connecticut out of the sustaining motto, "Qui Transtulit Sustinet." Strong arms of labor are rampant above anvils on others and on one a hive of bees suggests industry to those who cannot read the motto. Sailing vessels and steamboats traverse the waters of several of the seals—even of such a fresh-water State as South Dakota. But there is only one faint suggestion of a train of cars (and that in the District of Columbia), and not even one automobile is to be seen; nor is there a telegraph or telephone pole on the landscape of any of these banners along the motor-congested way.

These primitive and conventional emblems indicate the material contributions which virtually all the States make to the life and prosperity of this city. But the mottoes which many of them bear suggest the idealism that is associated with all their practical pioneer efforts and growing gifts. Many mottoes are in Latin, as "Nil Sine Numine" of Colorado, "Dirigo" of Maine, "Astra per Aspera" of Kansas, and "Montani Semper Liberi" of West Virginia. But, in plain English, others assert the aspiration which surmounts their agriculture, their industry and their commerce. Wisconsin's word is "Forward," little Rhode Island's is "Hope," and Nebraska's "Equality." To this army of guests mighty, but not terrible, with banners New York gives her "Excelsior" welcome, reminding them that "Small cheer and great welcome make a merry feast."

SHOWING THE TOWN.

Convention Festival Week begins at noon today with a procession of our three uniformed forces, divers city officials, and certain military and naval auxiliaries. Our policemen, firemen and street cleaners will make a brave show, and it is to be hoped that the ironical skies will find it unnecessary further to symbolize prohibition by pouring water on this unwhisked town. As the Old Guard will be on duty at the reviewing stand, may the sun not be too ardent, but be compassionate to the bearskins! Our policemen, firemen, street cleaners, we are all proud of. No New Yorker can help turning instinctively when any sort of fire-fighting apparatus bangs and clashes by. Nobody else can look so hard and long at nothing in particular or gape so eagerly at every passing show. Our urban visitors will notice, not without philosophical satisfaction, that here "the simple villager" has his permanent seat.

It's not of much use to be born in New York. To be successful and rich, choose your birthplace in the country! Our guests are justified in gazing at our towers and domes, our banks and factories and palaces, and saying "We built 'em." It is their city. Its population comes from every country and from every State. True, there are in it multitudes of persons whose ancestors lived in cities; but as inhabitants taking the tone of a great city, they are essential villagers whose continual amusement is looking at the spectacle, the show, whether they watch it from the sidewalk or the top of a bus, peek from their own windows or into the windows of the shop. Yet every village has its own civic pride, its tenderly cherished belief in some local superiority. It is so with New York. In a nation with innumerable Mayors, is there another Mayor so original, so stern to "the interests," so fecund in transferred thought and vocal and epistolary expression, as our own? Is there another Commissioner or Chief of Police with a tenth of Mr. ENRIGHT's devotion to the fine arts?

The program of entertainment is long and varied. It is hard to see how the delegates will be able to spare very much time from their work for play, which is often even more fatiguing. The truth is that they and most of the other strangers within our gates to whom the town is to be shown, with such hospitable intention, know more about it than most of its inhabitants. The Art Museum, the Natural History Museum, the Zoo, the Botanical Garden, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Public Library, the Aquarium, so inimitably rich in piscine caricatures of the human face divine—probably most New Yorkers have never visited all of them, and many New Yorkers have never visited any of them; or if they have, it is because they accompanied their "country cousins," more really urban than themselves. This ought to be an "educational week" for the great body of New Yorkers, profoundly ignorant of most of the most valuable "sights" of their village.

THE NEW GAS.

Only one Republican Senator was present at Friday's session of the Rhode Island Senate. He was there to raise the question of a quorum, but the Lieutenant Governor decided the motion was out of order and the Democrats declared a recess until tomorrow. The other twenty-one Republicans were absent through fear of their lives from thugs, gunmen, poison gas, mob violence and other bugaboos against which fifteen deputy sheriffs in the Senate Chamber and a squad of policemen within call are deemed insufficient to protect their innocence. The Sheriff arrested fifteen Republican Senators, allowed them to escape, and thereby has committed malfeasance and treason, according to Lieutenant Governor TOUPIN, a spirited character. Our heart goes out most however, to PELKEY, WILLIAM C. PELKEY, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, calm in the storm of lawlessness. He told the Republican Senators to get out of the State, to flee violence. If they had shown their noses in the Senate Chamber, "many would be injured and perhaps some persons killed."

O Rhody, Rhody, wherefore art thou Rhody? Assistant Attorney General HURLEY has found but will not disclose "significant" facts about the source of the poison gas bomb, the dire machine "skillfully constructed from a laboratory test tube and filled with liquid bromine," that had such curious effects on some Republican Senators and has made most of them take refuge in Massachusetts, just as in the seventeenth century the future founders of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations had to escape for toleration or safety from the Bay Colony.

Mr. HURLEY's department is on the wrong track. We understand that the Chemistry Department of Brown University is nearly ready to report the discovery of what it calls aerionomothetikon or "legislative gas." This is disengaged by excited legislators and is only faintly harmful, in small quantities. The Republican Senators, if they stick together in Massachusetts and are as perturbed as Mr. PELKEY considers it his duty to be, are no safer than if they had stayed in Providence. It is obvious what consolation this discovery brings to the admirers of our parliamentary institutions.

THINGS NOT TO BE CAPITALIZED.

Ex-Senator PHELAN of California, who is to place Mr. MCADOO in nomination, has already placed his candidacy in further jeopardy. On Saturday Mr. PHELAN made the mistake of discussing the large fees which Mr. MCADOO received after resigning as Secretary of the Treasury. The ex-Senator has been abroad for some time and so may be excused for not having at once got in touch with the tactics in this matter of the chief McAdoo promoters. Their policy is to say nothing about it. Their tacit view is that the worst has been made known, that the public has been familiar with it for some months, and that if all hands keep silent the thing may be forgotten. But Senator PHELAN boldly answered the question put to him and said that he did not see "anything in this that affects Mr. MCADOO's honor or character in the least degree." He proceeded to explain that the ex-Secretary was "entitled to capitalize his reputation and experience." These being what they were, it was only natural that clients should flock to him.

It is to be feared that Senator PHELAN's absence in Europe prevented him from closely attending to the record. When Mr. DOHENY testified before the Senate committee, he was perfectly frank about the reason which led him to give to Mr. MCADOO a large retainer, and to offer him a contingent fee of $1,000,000. There was no pretense that Mr. MCADOO was engaged on account of exceptional legal ability. He had, in fact, given no proof of that. Mr. DOHENY sought his services simply on account of his supposed political influence, because he had been a member of the Cabinet, and was understood to be powerful with the Democratic President whose son-in-law he was. Mr. DOHENY made no bones about admitting that when the Democratic Administration went out of power his interest in Mr. MCADOO distinctly cooled. The whole truth about the contingent fee of $1,000,000 has not yet been brought out. Apparently it depended upon something which President WILSON was asked, or might have been asked, to do in the imbroglio with Mexico, but which, if he was asked, he refused to do. At all events, after he left the White House no more was heard of the big contingent fee.

The supporters of Mr. MCADOO ought not to be left with any illusion regarding the exact charge which they will have to meet. It is not that Mr. MCADOO earned large sums as a lawyer. It is not that, like others of his profession, he did not hesitate to capitalize his ability. The real question is if he did not undertake to capitalize something else—if he did not seek to coin money out of the position which he had attained in the public service. Americans are easy-going, and do not always insist upon the finest moral distinctions in political life. But they do draw the line somewhere. They know that there are some things—such as political influence, the trust of the people, the confidence of one's associates, knowledge gained by holding high office—which no man must be permitted to capitalize for the benefit of his private purse.

CHANGING TURKEY.

The process of modernization, or, as it is technically called, "emancipation," in the Ottoman Republic has not been entirely spontaneous. Calculated policy has entered into the abolition of the Caliphate and the rapid abandonment of social and religious taboos. One correspondent writes that three months ago it would have been impossible to see the thés dansants at the leading hotels of Constantinople frequented by Turkish ladies, but today the wives and daughters of the best families are prominent on the public dancing floors. The trend is encouraged by the Government at Angora. Without formally adopting the slogan of his late allies at Moscow that religion is the opiate of the people, MUSTAPHA KEMAL has obviously proceeded on the theory that the security of the new political régime depends on as sharp a break as may be with the ancient proprieties. The abolition of the Caliphate was obviously designed to remove a possible nucleus for political reaction.

Time will show whether MUSTAPHA KEMAL has the same experience in store for him as the Russian leaders who have been forced to soft-pedal their crusade against "superstition." In the Angora National Assembly, which adjourned early this month for a half year, the opponents of excessive modernization have made themselves heard, though the conflict has been largely on political issues. The proposal to make the term of President of the republic seven years and to make the office open to any citizen eligible for Deputy was rejected. An article was voted into the new Constitution providing that the President shall be elected by the National Assembly from among its own membership and should hold office only for the life of the Assembly. This is intended to discourage the dissolution of the Parliament by a President anxious to go on his own. Despite KEMAL's great prestige there is obviously much more democracy in Turkey than in Soviet Russia.

As against the outside world the National Assembly stands with the President in maintaining the haughty tone that was so prominent at Lausanne. Regulation of Turkey's foreign debt was excluded from the Lausanne Treaty, which provided that the question should be taken up directly by the Government with the bondholders. This presupposed a drastic reduction of foreign claims at best. Action by the Government immediately after the adjournment of the National Assembly and in response to sentiment in that body is described as tantamount to the abolition of the public debt. From the point of view of its foreign creditors the new Turkey retains a startling family resemblance to the Turkey of the Sultans.

BOARDING DUCKS.

Several million ducks will be provided with food and Winter lodgings through the presentation by Mrs. ROGERS of 26,000 acres of marsh land in Louisiana to the National Association of Audubon Societies as a memorial to her brother, the late PAUL J. RAINEY. The sanctuary lies in Vermilion Parish in Louisiana, in the heart of one of the greatest Winter resorts for water fowl in the country, and brings the total amount of land in Southern Louisiana devoted to game refuges up to about 350,000 acres. It is not far from the famous Marsh Island game refuge, presented by the Russell Sage estate, comprising nearly 80,000 acres, and from the tract given by the Rockefeller Foundation, which contains about 85,000 acres. These lands furnish shelter to fur-bearing animals as well as to birds, although geese, ducks and various other water birds are the principal beneficiaries. Not only are hunters kept out of them, but provision is made to insure an adequate supply of food. In the case of the new Rainey memorial an endowment has been given to keep the region stocked with wild rice and other cereals on which the birds feed.

In this manner the number of game refuges throughout the country is gradually being increased. There are already some sixteen or eighteen million acres of land set aside in the different States for game preserves. Besides this are the national and State forest lands, which also offer a certain amount of shelter to wild animals. But water birds have suffered heavily in the last three decades as a result of the increase of cultivation, which has removed favorite feeding grounds from the realm of safety, and more particularly by the large amount of drainage that has been undertaken in the hope of providing more farm lands. Against this tendency conservationists and hunters have been steadily fighting. On the theory that there should be Federal control of migratory game, the Migratory Bird Refuge bill was again introduced into Congress during the last session and made a marked advance, although it did not come up for a vote in either house. The reception given to it in the House Committee on Agriculture was more favorable than heretofore, and some of the objections of Congressmen from the West who were opposed to Federal jurisdiction of game were removed. One of the principal features of this bill is to provide game refuges by purchasing available land along river bottoms and in lake and swamp regions which is suitable for the purpose. It has the support of all the important organizations interested in the preservation of wild life. In the meantime such gifts as the Paul J. Rainey Wild Life Sanctuary are of inestimable value. The nation must be prepared to board its ducks if it wishes to keep them.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Conscription of Labor and of Money.

According to The Villager, the little periodical which for its readers has made Katonah famous, there is both novelty and importance in the fact that one plank in the Cleveland platform declares that if this country goes to war again there will be conscription not only of young men to fight, but of all the national resources, including labor and money.

This impresses The Villager not because the Republicans committed themselves to this thorough-going policy, but because the announced determination expresses, it thinks, what everybody, in the course of the World War, came to realize more or less clearly would be right, and probably necessary if there should be another. And it cannot be denied that, especially since the return to what passes for peace, there have been not only many assertions, but as many confessions, that undue burdens and risks were imposed on the men who went to the front, and that unjust advantages were enjoyed by those who remained safely at home.

The all-inclusive conscription demanded by the Republican platform certainly would obviate this sort of injustice, but The Villager points out that it would have another effect—It would make every man and woman, and most children, in the country, actual and active participants in the war, and do away entirely with noncombatants and all the immunities always claimed for and usually accorded to that class in wars of the sort called civilized.

Then We All Shall Be Soldiers.

As The Villager says, a conscription law that not only permitted everybody to do his or her "bit," but exercised over everybody exactly the same compulsion and discipline as those to which soldiers are subjected, would abolish the distinction between combatants and noncombatants, between military and civilian, and between places that legally can be bombarded and those which can be attacked only by savages—by "Huns," as we used to call those who did it.

And how are we going to like that? What "labor" would say if made to work at all its trades for the pay of private soldiers easily can be deduced from its insistence on getting every cent it could for its services in the war industries and all related activities. How "capital" would feel—and everybody with a deposit in the savings bank is a capitalist—if ordered to give all or even a part of it to the Government, with no promise of repayment, as easily can be imagined. To be besought to buy Liberty bonds was an entirely different matter, for we could do that or not as we chose, and could get a warm, proud sense of sacrifice for our country while we only were making a particularly sound investment of spare cash.

When everybody and everything have been conscripted, the "enemy" will not have to be at all careful where he aims his cannon; every town and village will be "military," and every shop and factory will have the character of munition works, and between soldiers and the rest of us there will be only the distinction of the uniform, which will mean little or nothing then.

"Monsoons" Are Not Storms.

All or almost all of the early dispatches about the deplorable accident on Mount Everest used the word "monsoon" as if it were the name of a storm—like "gale," "blizzard," "cyclone" or "tornado." As a matter of fact, the monsoon is nothing of the sort, but merely the seasonal wind in that part of the world, corresponding to the trade winds in this part; and while it often, especially at its beginning, is marked by severe storms, no inhabitant of the East thinks of calling such a storm "a monsoon."

What the senders of the dispatches meant was that the annual moisture-bearing wind had started to blow unusually early in the season. The precipitation, at such a lofty elevation, naturally took the form of a heavy snowfall. India and all the neighboring countries await the monsoon not with apprehension, but with eager longing, for it ends the long droughts, and a favorable monsoon assures good crops and prosperity, while if its rains are scanty the result is a famine, sometimes costing millions of lives.

Without the monsoon the greater part of India would be uninhabitable. The climbers of Mount Everest expected to accomplish their task before the "weather broke," as they knew it would before long, but luck failed them.

His Silence Was Unfortunate.

Magistrate MARSH, by his too prolonged silence in the ARMY ROCKEFELLER case, invited, and indeed made inevitable, the reproof which Chief Magistrate MCADOO at last reluctantly gave him.

Just why the head of the Traffic Court refused to explain action on his part that plainly needed explanation is a good deal of a mystery, but presumably it was due to a mistaken idea of judicial dignity—to a feeling that it would be humiliating to defend the exercise of a permitted discretion in punishing or suspending sentence on a violator of the speed laws.

But as Chief Magistrate MCADOO put it in his letter, the question involved was not legal but ethical. There had been a seeming discrimination between the rich and the poor, as though the law were different for the two, and that, as the Chief Magistrate also wrote, even though only in semblance, tended to reduce public confidence in a court upon the efficacy and perfect justice of which the interests, and the very lives, of the public largely are dependent.

That Magistrate MARSH's record while presiding in this important court has been such a good one only makes the more regrettable the course he followed, for it gave the look of indefensibility to what, very likely, was easily defensible if only he had been willing to speak.

What Lodge's Folks Think.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Your editorial on the attitude of Senator Lodge toward President Coolidge and his protestations of fidelity to the President after his constant opposition to the policies Mr. Coolidge has endeavored to carry out in the interests of the country was like balm to my heart. Last week I attended a dinner in Boston at which the Governor of that State was present, and several gentlemen near me, all Bostonians, expressed themselves in terms of contempt for their Senatorial representative, and one made the remark that "we were all praying at the last election, when the figures were so close before all the votes were counted, that Lodge would be defeated."

This arch conspirator against the League of Nations had the opportunity, when the Republican Party came into power, to bring the United States into the League with the "Lodge reservations," but he failed not only to make even a gesture to that end but defeated the efforts of President Harding and Coolidge to bring us into the World Court, knowing full well that this court is as free from the jurisdiction of the League as the Supreme Court is from that of Congress.

He is now reaping the fruits of his political manoeuvring by being shelved by the delegates from his own State at the Cleveland convention, and I am told by some of the best informed men in Massachusetts that he has not the remotest chance of being elected Senator from his State when his present term expires.

L. RODNEY BERG.
New York City, June 13, 1924.

A Flag With Thirty Stars.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have always understood that it was bad form not to have any representation of the flag complete and perfect. The correct number of stars is just as important as the full number of stripes.

In the electrically lighted flag displayed by the Union League Club there are only thirty stars. Is it possible that the club wishes to intimate that only such States as it considers safely Republican are worthy of a place on the flag? It seems to me that this flag should either be made correct or reshoved.

The sign accompanying the flag, "Absolute and Unquestioned Loyalty to Our Country, Coolidge and Dawes," is a bit of Republican impudence. It reads like a fifty-year-old tie-over. There are certainly some millions of people who will resent the imputation that in order to show absolute and unquestioned loyalty they must vote the Republican ticket!

IRVING PUTNAM.
New York City, June 20, 1924.

Sunflowers and Beans.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Planting sunflowers with beans to serve as beanpoles is nothing new. I have no testimony to give as to the allegation that sunflowers on any soil will grow so as to pull up the bean vines that cling to them (though I should hesitate to declare it impossible so dogmatically as you do, if the vine got a hold on the top six inches of the sunflower stalk), but I did once plant sunflowers with scarlet runner beans, and one of the sunflowers "spilled the beans" by swelling its stalk out till the expansion broke a bean vine in two somewhere about two or three feet from the ground.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON.
Ballard Vale, Mass., June 14, 1924.

TO THE BELOVED CITY.

I would speak of your beauty, but I may not.
The tongues of men and of angels
Are impotent before your loveliness.
Your eyes are golden, deep,
Deep as the arch of blue above is high,
And in their glowing, slumbrous depths
Lie fires of brave and cruel tragedy.

I have searched through the archives of my heart
For words to make a song of you.
There are no words!
No words brilliant, audacious,
Vital, clear and luminant enough
To tell of the beauty of your lifted head,
As it looks, exquisite silhouette,
With its thick coronet of stars, against the sky.

There are no words to say
All that the shadowed smile upon your warm lips promises.
No words to tell how the quick breath
Of your thin nostrils quickens mine.
No words to tell how the low beating of your heart
Lights a swift flame of singing madness in my veins.

I behold you, My Beautiful, wearing your soft, radiant robe of night.
Blue, is it? Blue, I think, of a dark brightness.
Peacock feathers, and a million jewels
Touched with starlight
Lie upon you, brow and breast,
Besprinkling your greater glory with their little gleams.
You are shod regally.
Your sandals are the silence of understanding.

City of mysteries,
Of the grace of golden days,
And purple, shadowed, jeweled nights!
City of hearts! City of poets' last despair!
We have no words, no words to sing you fair.

BARBARA YOUNG.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

The Failure of the Proposed Political Revolution Is Recalled.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is a remarkable fact that while both front and editorial pages of our newspapers have been well and copiously besprinkled with references to the constitutional crisis in France, where M. Millerand has finally confessed failure to make of the President of that country something more than a figurehead, the complete contemporaneous failure, in this country, since 1920, to make something more than a figurehead of the Vice President in our system of government has attracted but little attention.

This neglect of domestic constitutional developments, in favor of so general an attention directed abroad, is so striking a feature in the face of a grim and heroic determination to remain isolated from the rest of the world that it would seem that the attention of the isolationists—some of whom are peculiarly well aware, by the way, of the status of our Vice Presidency—ought to be called to the situation. Let us beware, lest in the attempt to satisfy our innate curiosity we unwittingly slip over the edge of the precipice that marks the division between national safety and national destruction! All eyes front, and to the worship of our own political penates! The blinders should at once be adjusted in order that the leaders of our national thought may properly circumscribe their field of vision!

Of course, it has been perfectly evident to any discerning observer, ever since March 4, 1921, that the proposed—not to say attempted—political revolution, relative to the status of the Vice Presidency in this country was doomed to failure. In the Presidential campaign of 1920 much was made, as even those of short memory will recall, of the proposal to bring in the Vice President and make him an essential part of the Cabinet, and thus have the advantage of his counsel and at the same time keep him in touch with public affairs and with the policy of the Administration in general, so that if unexpectedly called to fill the office of the Presidency he would be prepared.

But how has the proposal worked out? Few persons are willing to believe that Calvin Coolidge had any information as to the real conditions that lay back of the scandal in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, of the deplorable conditions in the Veterans' Bureau, or of the similarly discreditable situation in the Department of the Interior relative to the Teapot Dome and other oil scandals. But neither will any reasonable person deny that, on the theory on which he was elected to the Vice Presidency, he ought to have known of the conditions in these great branches of the public service, and ought to have been able to use his influence to prevent so deplorable an outcome in each case.

But the climax, or perhaps anti-climax, in connection with the proposal to make something worth while of the Vice Presidency in this country appears to have been realized at the Republican National Convention recently at Cleveland. Not only is there absolutely no reference to this, one of the prominent campaign issues of 1920, in the platform adopted at Cleveland, but the unprecedented spectacle was presented of a great political party in unsuccessful pursuit of a number of well known political leaders for the position of candidate for the Vice Presidency! And it is exceedingly doubtful whether the heroic and self-immolating consent of the redoubtable Dawes to thrust himself into the breach will in the least suffice to lift the Vice Presidency from the dumps. Can a Dawes succeed where a Coolidge failed so egregiously?

And yet the suspicion arises whether there really was any serious intention of a political revolution on the Vice Presidency in the minds of these strategists of 1920. It is just possible that this proposal was a mere "talking point." "Faithful are the wounds of a friend," runs a passage in a very old and very wise book. Yet it seems as though the justly famous document of 1787 may have been so sacredly regarded by these self-confessed "Friends of the Constitution" as really to forbid any attempt at change—even for the sake of improvement! Indeed, it will be recalled that much emphasis was placed by this same group upon the constitutional fact that this is a Government of equal, divided and cooperating powers; and the attitude and position of Woodrow Wilson, as reflected, for example, in the reference to "a little body of willful men," were construed as an attack upon this fundamental feature of our Federal system and became the object of much criticism at their hands.

But the suspicion arises once more whether this were not in turn merely another "talking point." For four years have rolled around; and we now behold the legatees of the "Friends of the Constitution," of 1920, impeaching a whole Congress! Far be it from the present writer to rush to the defense of Congress during the past four years. But it is respectfully submitted that this is still, as it was in 1920, a Government of "equal, divided and cooperating powers," which must function together to achieve results. And will so wholesale an impeachment of one of these cooperating powers by another contribute to a happy and fruitful outcome?

It is seriously to be doubted.

We seriously need, then, to have more attention directed toward our own constitutional crises—or, if preferred, to this matter of "talking points"—of which neither the "Friends of the Constitution," in 1920, nor their legatees in 1924, have by any means an exclusive monopoly. And let's not forget the deadly peril of looking over into other paddocks!

JOHN G. THOMPSON.
Washington, June 21, 1924.

Urges Marshall for President.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall is, I submit, the logical Democratic nominee for the Presidency. He is the one outstanding figure that, backed by the esteem and confidence of the entire country, can reconcile and harmonize conflicting interests, sectional, sectarian or otherwise. His record is sound and clean. He is a vote-getter and experienced as Governor and Vice President. In age, as these times go, he is in the vigor of maturity. He is instinctively and progressively humanitarian, keenly alive to the needs of the individual and sensitive of the general welfare of the nation. He is admired and respected by all classes and revered by those who know him personally. In my opinion there is no higher or abler or more unselfish character in our national life.

HIRAM MORTON.
New York City, June 20, 1924.

A Plank Is Suggested.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May I suggest the following plank for the Democratic platform:

"Governments derive their just powers only from the consent of the governed. The people who must live under constitutional changes have a right to be consulted in the making of such changes. We therefore demand that no Federal amendments shall be proposed or ratified without consulting the people either by direct referendum under the control of the State or by popular convention specially authorized as each State may determine for itself."

FEDERALIST.

HYLAN ART SITE SUITS ROULSTON

Any Place Acceptable Except in a Park, Says Counsel to Fine Arts Association.

DROPS ENRIGHT PROPOSAL

Increase of Fire Island State Park to 800 Acres Is Announced by State Council.

The Central Trades and Labor Council yesterday made public the text of a letter from William Bradford Reynolds, counsel for the Parks and Playgrounds Association of New York City, in reply to the council's request for an opinion whether it would be advisable to support Police Commissioner Enright's projected music and art centre north of 110th Street. In his letter Mr. Reynolds says:

"The Mayor's announcement that he will build the music and art centre north of Fifty-ninth Street beautiful would be unnecessary for our committee to support the Enright site north of 59th Street.

"The purpose of my asking you to give to the Enright plan was to get you to turn to a plan which provided for erecting the music and art centre in a park outside of Central Park. Individuals do not at present care where they put these buildings so long as they are not put in any park. Although we have not yet for ourselves up to now advocated any particular site, we are strongly in favor of keeping the parks free from encroachments."

Mr. Roulstone has served for fourteen years as counsel to the Parks and Playgrounds Association, which has won bitterly contested fights to keep parks from encroachments and is receiving letters of congratulation from public-spirited men and women for what he has done to stimulate a park preservation consciousness.

Announcement that the Fire Island State Park has just been increased by 800 acres by transfer from the United States Lighthouse Department of New York State of 600 acres on the western end of the beach was made yesterday by the New York State Council of Parks, 302 Broadway.

"This makes the largest State park on the Atlantic Coast in public ownership, with eight miles of shore front, and provides opportunity for developing an ocean resort with immense possibilities for recreation," says the announcement. "The creation by the last Legislature of the Long Island State Park Commission to develop a State park system on Long Island assures attention to Fire Island Park. Another item in the program of the commission, according to Robert Moses, President, is the creation of an Arden and Babylon; Judge Townsend Scudder of Brooklyn and Glen Cove and Clifford L. Jackson of Hampton Bays. The bill provides a vastly increased State park fund for the fulness for this public beach.

"The buildings, walks and other improvements in the older part of Fire Island Park are being renewed for the summer's use and will be in good condition by July 4. Bathing has been limited to the quiet, safe waters of Great South Bay and the bathhouse is located on that side near the landing pier. The Park Commissioners plan to install equipment to make safe the splendid ocean bathing on the ocean side, with lifeguard and supervision by a lifeguard.

"The boardwalks are being repaired, new playground equipment, including ten swings, seesaws, slides and other standards placed in and about the bathhouses, the cottages refurnished, the water supply extended and otherwise improved. Plans are under consideration for more planting of trees to consolidate and cover the beach.

"The Long Island Commission is preparing to offer the use of the Fire Island Park to camping and other organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, settlement houses, churches and others, either from near-by Long Island groups or from New York City. The Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York is considering use of the park for another year for extending its district Sea Scouts."

TO AID ALIEN LAW VICTIMS

Jewish Organizations Hear, They Are 6,000 Stranded in Europe.

Representatives of forty-five Jewish organizations with a nation-wide membership of many thousands devised ways and means at an all-day conference at the Hotel Astor yesterday of meeting the emergency created by the restrictive immigration legislation of the last Congress. It was said that more than 6,000 Jews who had left their homes in Eastern Europe to come to America were stranded at European ports because the quotas of their countries were exhausted.

The delegates decided that an emergency Committee of Jewish Relief be appointed to study the situation further and plan to raise money to alleviate the sufferings these Jews are said to be enduring. While no definite figure was set, amounts up to $1,000,000 were discussed. Among the organizations represented at the conference were the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Conference, Central Conference of American Reform Rabbis, Council of Jewish Women, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, Independent Order Brith Abraham, Independent Order Brith Sholom, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, Jewish Welfare Board, Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, United Synagogue of America, Zionist Organization, United Hebrew Trades and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Louis Marshall and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise were the Chairmen at the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively. Mr. Marshall predicted that "for some years to come" the immigration situation would be "hopeless." Until that is altered, he said emigrants will have to be cared for. Representative Samuel Dickstein urged an investigation of the American Consuls at European ports over charges that Jews there are being discriminated against.

GERMAN VETERANS HERE

Eight Men Each With an Artificial Limb on a Sea Trip.

Eight disabled German war veterans, each with an artificial limb, were passengers on board the Hamburg-American liner Hansa, which arrived yesterday from Hamburg via Halifax, also using the foghorn continuously for the last days of the ten-days' voyage, the officers said. The veterans are making the round voyage on the Hansa for the benefit of their health under the care of Wilhelm Kiessling, who is the head of a charitable organization in Hamburg.

Mr. Kiessling said that the Government in Germany has made a law that all employers of labor must have at least 2 per cent. of their workers composed of disabled veterans.

Among the passengers was the Rev. Peter Griesbacher Canonicus of St. John's Church at Regensburg, Bavaria, who has come for a five-months' visit to the United States. He will leave New York today for the Teutopolis Monastery in Kentucky, which belongs to the Franciscan Order.

R. GRANT TO WRITE INSTEAD OF PREACH

Turn Away When He Fails to Appear at Church of the Ascension.

LES AT COUNTRY HOME

Says He Is Glad That Mrs. Lydig Said Their Engagement Would Not Be Renewed.

Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant did not appear yesterday at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, as advertised, and hundreds of those who flocked there to hear his sermon on "Creeds and Loyalty," went away when they found, he was not to occupy the pulpit.

At his home, Beaver Lodge, Bedford Hills, Westchester County, Dr. Grant explained the eleventh-hour change in his plans. In view of the fact that he had resigned his thirty years' rectorship last Friday, he said, he could see no reason" why he should continue to occupy the pulpit. He added that he had no intend preaching there again.

Dr. Grant said that he was glad that Miss de Acosta Lydig, who on May 1 broke her three years' engagement to the son of Bishop Manning's residence, in order to permit an Episcopal clergyman under his control to perform a marriage ceremony between Dr. Grant and a divorced woman whose husbands are living. He decided that the engagement should be renewed after his resignation.

Mrs. Lydig, contrary to reports, has not gone to Bedford at all," he said. "I have been calling her up here on the telephone and it was most embarrassing. But she was exactly right in making the announcement that the newspapers printed today. Concerning the reports that I am contemplating resigning from the Episcopalian ministry and entering the Unitarian Church, those are matters which I do not care to discuss.

Denies "Mysterious" Woman.

"There was nothing particularly sudden about my decision not to go to New York today. I have resigned and what purpose of continuing to occupy the pulpit after I have given it up?

"Since my resignation last Friday I have been quiet because I wished to avoid publicity and sensationalism. You know a man occupying a pulpit in a big Republican church is often accused of trying to get into the limelight and seeking notoriety. There is nothing in the world I dislike more than sensationalism.

"Now, regarding the 'mysterious woman' who left the rectory with me in my motor car on Friday night—I don't know that she would like her name mentioned. It was Mrs. James Wright, the daughter of an Admiral and the granddaughter of a Minister to China. She is not exactly a 'church worker,' but is one of the Altar Society and she does much for the church as any other member can possibly do.

"Some years ago a firm of publishers asked me to write a book on religion—a book which they hoped would prove a real modernism, which is religion, I would have been working five hours a day at the rectory, but one cannot do that and also carry on the work of a big parish. And so, as I have been threatened with pernicious anemia, because of the lead in sewer pipes at the rectory and my health demands outdoor exercise, I gave up my home for the country life. I have come to my home here to do my literary work and regain my health. This has been my home for twenty-five years and my mother died here.

Won't Preach This Summer.

"The sermon I had intended preaching today on 'Creeds and Loyalty' was based on a book which has just been issued by the Cambridge Episcopal Theological Seminary. It was compiled by seven of the professors at the seminary—where I have studied—and I intended using it as a starting point for what I had to say today. I don't know when that sermon will be delivered now, as I shall not accept any invitations to preach or to speak this Summer.

"Mrs. Grant listened attentively to a recital by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Nauman, assistant minister at the Church of the Ascension, had been mentioned as a possible successor.

"I would not do for me to make any statement," he said. "Dr. Nauman has been at the church with me for about ten years and has been a very good friend. We have seldom missed each other's preaching, having occupied the pulpit at different times."

Dr. Grant's decision not to preach yesterday was not made known until shortly before the service. His name—and the subject of his sermon—were removed from the bulletin in front of the church as soon as a telephone message was received from Bedford announcing that he would not come. Apparently the staff at the church was not greatly surprised.

FICES PRISON, AIDS FAMILY.

...ician Guilty of Selling Drugs ...Building to Get Income.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Making ... adjustments in his affairs which ... amount of seven years will require, ... C. Reeves has assured an income for ... family by purchasing the property at ... and 926 Wyandotte Street. Dr. ... was convicted in the Federal ... of peddling narcotics, and the pen... will pay, in addition to a $3,000 ... which set his liberty for the next ... months. Unless he gets a new trial ... is presented a problem to di Salvo. ... has a wife and eight children. ... property he bought, a two-story ... will supply an income for the ... Under an unexpired lease with some ... years to run, provides an annual ... return of about $6,000 to the free... owner, less payments on an en... on the property.

ELECTRIC LAMP PRICES CUT.

...Rate Said to Be 37 Per Cent. Below Those of 1914.

The General Electric Company has announced that on July 1 it will reduce ... prices of its incandescent lamps ap... 10 per cent. throughout the United States.

The reduction brings lamp prices 37 per cent. below 1914 figures and means a saving to the public of over $7,000,000 ...

The new cut reduces the prices of ... lamps, 10 to 50 watts, which ... most general use, from 30 to 27 ... the new list prices of Mazda C ... (gas filled) are as follows: 50 ... cents; 75 watt, 45 cents; 100 ... cents; 150 watt, 70 cents; 200 ... cents; 300 watt, $1.50; 500 watt, ... Lego watt, $4.

Miss Annette Stiles Engaged.

... and Mrs. Walter F. Stiles of ..., Mass., have announced the ... of their daughter, Miss An... Stiles, to Sidney F. Greeley, son ... and Mrs. Morris L. Greeley of ..., Ill. The date for the wedding ... been decided.

...ator Reed Fails to Improve.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—The ... of Senator James A. Reed of ..., who is confined to bed in a ... suffering from an attack of ..., was "not so good" tonight, ... physicians reported. His condition, ... is not considered dangerous.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. William Jay has taken the Leclercq cottage in Dresser Street, Newport, for the Summer. She will be joined there by her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Iselin, in a few days. Miss Iselin, who has been awarded a diploma at the Sorbonne in Paris, is returning tomorrow on the Majestic with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Iselin.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manning of 815 Park Avenue and their daughter, Miss Rita Manning, have gone to East Hampton for the Summer.

Count and Countess Anton Sigray, who were here for part of last Winter, are arriving on the Majestic tomorrow and will be with her mother, Mrs. Marcus Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ten Broeck M. Terhune and their children, Stephen, Constance and Doris Terhune, will pass the Summer in Europe. They have leased the Schermerhorn East Cottage, their home in Southampton, to Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, who came from Boston for the marriage of Miss Eleonore Potter to Richard Boyd Ayer, are at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Granniss of 67 Park Avenue are at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. William Metcalf Bliss, who had been at the Ambassador since returning from Europe, has gone to Atlantic City for the Summer.

Percy R. Pyne 2d has come to the St. Regis from his place in Roslyn, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, who have been at their place in Bay Harbor for several weeks, are at the Ambassador for a brief stay. Mrs. Amory G. Hodges is at the hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Langstaff have gone to Bregliomere, their Summer home in Stony Brook, L. I.

Mrs. Anson McCook Beard, who is returning on the Majestic, will go to Tuxedo Park for a while and later with Mrs. Beard to Eden Cottage, their place in Southampton.

Barklie McKee Henry, who will marry Miss Barbara Whitney on Wednesday, will give his farewell bachelor dinner tonight at the Harvard Club.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will give a dinner tonight at 45 East Sixty-third Street.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Aimée Demarest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Demarest, to Harold Gordon Robinson of Oswego, N. Y., will take place this afternoon at the Plaza.

Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore will return tomorrow on the Majestic and will, as usual, pass the Summer at her Newport villa, Chateau sur Mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palms Jr. of Detroit are at the Ritz-Carlton, where they will remain until Tuesday when they sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack and daughter, Miss Harriet Mack, have arrived from Buffalo and will be at the Plaza during the Democratic convention.

Miss Louise Freeman and her brother, W. Winans Freeman Jr., left the Plaza yesterday for Listowel Farm, their country place at Westhampton Beach, L. I., where they will be joined later by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Winans Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen G. Fox have gone to Briarcliff Lodge for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hart of Boston arrived at the Lodge yesterday and will pass the Summer there.

Newport.

Armsea Hall on Ridge Road, the home of Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, is to be occupied again next season. It is to be used by Miss Marian Hoffman, whose engagement to Aymar Johnson, son of the late Bradish Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of New York, was recently announced. They are to be married at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York in November. It was learned yesterday from London that Miss Hoffman now is, that the couple would occupy the Newport residence next Summer.

Registering for the season at the Casino were William E. Carter, Henry D. Phelps, Auston Grey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reynolds Hitt, Mrs. T. R. Bridges and T. R. Bridges Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse.

Among the visitors at the Casino during the morning were William K. Vanderbilt and his guests on the yacht Ava, which left later in the day. The party with Mr. Vanderbilt included William Vanderbilt Jr., J. Gordon Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cruger, Mrs. Gifford Cochran and W. R. Stewart Jr.

After spending the week-end at their Summer homes Charles S. Whitman, John Aspegren, C. P. H. Gilbert, E. Leyvard Ferry, Dudley Davis, William B. Bristow and Lawrence Lewis Gillespie returned to New York last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse have also returned to New York.

The Aloha with Arthur Curtiss James left for New York late yesterday.

Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Brayton Ives of New York has opened Wild Acre, the George Robbins estate, which she has leased for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are spending the Summer abroad.

Mrs. George G. McMurry of New York arrived yesterday to join Mr McMurry, who came early in the week to open Taileyrand South, one of the Malvern cottages.

The Misses Mary F. and Mathilda Mellon of Washington have arrived to spend another season at Geranium, also a Malvern cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold of Philadelphia arrived Friday to open Sunset cottage, in West Street, which was occupied last season by Mrs. I. V. Brokaw of New York.

Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Cross, Martin Van Buren, Arabella Townsend and Mrs. George Thacher are among the New York arrivals for the season at the St. Sauveur.

DETAILS FROM EVEREST ARE EXPECTED HOURLY

Magdalen College, Cambridge, His Alma Mater, Plans Memorial Service for Mallory.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 22.—A dispatch from Lieutenant Colonel E. F. Norton, Commander of the Mount Everest Expedition, giving particulars of the death of Mallory and Irvine, who were killed in the third attempt to climb the mountain, is expected to reach this country almost immediately.

In a brief message announcing the disaster Colonel Norton reported all the other members of the party as having returned to the base camp by the Rongbuk monastery, whence the means of communication are regular and assured, and a more detailed dispatch, which, it is believed, is on its way, would not take more than a day or two longer in transmission than the first telegram.

That telegram was sent from Phari Dzong on Thursday and received in London on Friday. Consequently it is thought that further details may be received at any moment.

Canon Leigh Mallory of St. John's Vicarage, Birkenhead, heard of the death of his son, who was 38 last Wednesday, on the receipt of the following telegram from the Alpine Club:

"The committee deeply regret that it has received bad news from Everest today. Norton cabled: 'Leigh Mallory and Irvine killed last climb. Remainder returned safe.'"

The news of the disaster has been received with feelings of profound sorrow throughout the country, and by none more than by Mallory's colleagues in the 1921 and 1922 expeditions.

Many expressions of sympathy have reached the relatives of Mallory and Irvine, and the authorities of Magdalene College, Cambridge, where Mallory won a scholarship, have arranged to hold a memorial service for him.

LONG ISLAND TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLING 3

Fourth Member of Party Is Injured in Accident at Glendale.

GATEMAN IS ARRESTED

Six Other Persons Die and Many Are Hurt In Mishaps In and Near City.

Two women and a 65-year-old man were instantly killed when a Long Island electric train, eastbound, on the Rockaway Beach division struck their automobile at the Trotting Course Lane crossing at Glendale, Queens, about 11 o'clock last night. Peter Karcher, owner and driver of the automobile, escaped with a fractured skull and was taken to Mary Immaculate Hospital. The dead were:

FURMAN, Mrs. PHOEBE, 50 years old, of 10,488 113th Street, Richmond Hill.

KARCHER, Mrs. NELLIE, wife of the one survivor, 47, of 10,480 113th Street.

GRANT, JOHN O., 65, of 10,488 113th Street, Richmond Hill.

The police, after an investigation, said the crossing gates were not lowered, and arrested John Pett, the gateman, on a charge of homicide.

The Karchers had invited the elder couple for a day's outing and were making good time returning home as they neared the Trotting Course Lane crossing. The bodies of the three dead victims were thrown many yards and were later recovered at the sides of the right of way.

The train was brought to an emergency stop, and the crew and volunteer passengers assisted in the relief work.

Triple Auto Crash.

One woman was killed and nine other persons are suffering from injuries received in an accident involving three automobiles in Rahway, N. J., yesterday. The dead woman is Mrs. Milanda Gorkey of Irvington, N. J., and the injured include her husband and three children. Witnesses said the three cars came together practically simultaneously. The Gorkey car, it is said, collided with a machine driven by Edward Mount Jr. of Trenton, jamming against a third automobile driven by Joseph Gerneyn of Fords. Mrs. Mount is among the more seriously injured. The others sustained cuts and body bruises.

Francis Shock, 6 years old, of 677 West 204th Street, died in the Jewish Memorial Hospital yesterday from injuries he received when struck by an automobile at 207th Street and Broadway. His skull was fractured. No arrest was made, as the police learned that the motorist was not at fault.

Julius Gineberg, 5, of 1,429 Fifth Avenue, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Fifth Avenue and 137th Street yesterday afternoon. Taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital, he died of a fractured skull. Abraham Falick, a tailoring man, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of homicide. Falick was learning to drive, according to the police. He said the boy darted in front of his car.

Howard A. Fisher, 4, of Plainfield, N. J., died soon after he was struck by an automobile in Plainfield yesterday. The car was driven by Harry Bernstein of Lincoln, N. J., who was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Killed by a Motorcycle.

Mrs. Minnie Freedman of 77 South Third Street, Brooklyn, was killed by a motorcycle while crossing Broadway at Berry Street, Brooklyn. Her skull was fractured. Lee Becker of 523 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, who was driving the machine, was arrested.

An unidentified man, about 60 years old, five feet five inches tall, and 160 pounds in weight, was killed by an automobile in Fifth Avenue between 106th and 107th Streets. The man wore a black suit with a white stripe and tan shirt, socks and shoes. He had false teeth in his upper jaw. Max Maskowitz, driver of the automobile, was arrested on a charge of homicide, and was held in $2,500 bail by Magistrate Ryttenberg in the Harlem Court. Maskowitz after the accident picked up his victim and carried him to Mt. Sinai Hospital in his automobile.

Five persons were injured in a double automobile accident at the Manhattan side of the Williamsburg Bridge. A taxicab ran into a private car, and six other automobile piled into the taxi. Those hurt were Abraham Mohr, his wife, Jennie, and their son Maurice, of 3,781 Third Avenue, Bronx, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of 928 Tiffany Street, the Bronx. They were treated by an ambulance surgeon from Reception Hospital and were sent home.

Mrs. Rose Feinberg, 60 years old, of 66 Barbey Street, Brooklyn, riding with her husband in an automobile, was injured when there was a collision with a Nostrand Avenue trolley at Nostrand Avenue and Empire Boulevard.

Mrs. Josephine Affrienel of 692 Ninth Avenue, Brooklyn, was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital suffering from a severe injury to the spine after she had been struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Aiken of 467 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, at Myrtle Avenue and Flatbush Avenue Extension, Brooklyn.

SUPPOSED RUBENS FOUND.

Model for "Worship of the King" Is Discovered in Madrid Museum.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 22.—An original study in oils, which apparently served Rubens as a model for his representation of one of the three kings in his painting entitled "Worship of the Magi," has just been discovered by Dr. Eisenberger in the Prado Museum at Madrid. It is among some unhung panels in the repository of the museum.

Dr. Eisenberger has no doubt regarding the genuineness of the find, which also appears, reproduced as an engraving by Parius Pontius, in what is known as "The Rubens Sketch Book."

The study was revealed in its entirety and recognized only after a superimposed sketch which covered a large portion of the panel had been removed.

May Radio Robinson Dinner.

Should Senator Pat Harrison deliver his address as temporary Chairman at the first-day session of the convention and thereby deprive radio fans of an opportunity to hear the keynote speech, the Southern Travelers' Association will endeavor to arrange for the broadcasting Tuesday night of proceedings of a dinner given in honor of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader of the Senate. The association has invited a number of notables to speak at the dinner, including Senators Walsh, Montana; Dill, Washington; Kendrick, Wyoming; McKellar, Tennessee; King, Utah; Pitman, Nevada; Smith, South Carolina; Swanson, Virginia, and Copeland, New York, and Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Democratic House Leader.

Bishop Manning Has a Cold.

Bishop William T. Manning is confined to his bed with a cold. He was reported as improving last night, but was obliged to cancel all his engagements for a few days. The Bishop was invited to say grace at Mayor Hylan's dinner this evening, but has designated one of his aids to represent him.

Close Victory for Beer Advocates.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 22.—Final returns on a beer plebiscite held here yesterday disclosed that the proposed sale of beer by the glass was defeated by 17,073 votes to 15,964, in favor of its sale by the Government by the bottle.

DR. HOLMES ASSAILS BOTH BIG PARTIES

Attacks Republicans and Democrats Alike on Methods and Platforms.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes preached a sermon yesterday morning in the Community Church, Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue, on the subject "The Democratic Convention: Is America to Be Betrayed Again?" The sermon was an attack on both Republican and Democratic Parties. He characterized President Coolidge as "an essentially unimportant, even trivial, figure in American public life." He spoke of President Harding as "a member of the Ohio gang of political freebooters," picked by the "inside leaders" who "rigged up as fine a conspiracy for plundering the country as was ever seen."

A prophecy that both major political parties were on the eve of being swept aside by the people and that their destruction would mark "the dedication of this Government once again to the service of public welfare" formed part of the sermon.

Dr. Holmes characterized the Democratic Convention with the phrase, "a circus has come to town," and said it was no accident that it "meets in the same building which houses Ringling's circus." The platform the convention is drafting," he went on, "like the platform already written by the Republicans, will be made up of a tissue of 10 per cent. deceit, 10 per cent. lies, 20 per cent. evasion, 59 per cent. 'bunk,' and 1 per cent., perhaps, honest principle."

"The organized political life of America," he said at another point, "is utterly subservient to the organized economic life of the country. The State no longer controls industry, but industry controls the State. The robber barons of the Middle Ages had their private armies for the plundering of society. Big business today has not armies, but political parties for the same purpose. The Fall-Denby-Daugherty scandal is only an illustration of what is going on to a greater or less extent all the time in our Democratic-Republican Government.

The sermon as given out in manuscript was in part as follows:

"What happened in Chicago four years ago is a perfect revelation of what a convention wants to do, and what a convention does do so far as it dares. In the Republican Convention of 1920 there was no question as to whether a candidate could be elected. Everybody knew that if a flag-pole were named for the Presidency, it would be chosen. So the inside crowd picked out a member of the 'Ohio gang' of political free-booters, an easy-going good fellow, a party hack who would stand without hitching, rigged up as fine a conspiracy for the plundering of the nation as was ever seen, and the most disgraceful three years in American history was the result.

"If the election of a Democrat this year was as easy as the election of a Republican four years ago, the same thing would happen here. As it is, when the fight at Madison Square Garden is over, it is probable that there will have been enough bargains struck and conspiracies hatched to put scores of men in prison if the facts were known."

SERBIA SAVES LIVES BY OUR METHODS

Measures to Fight Disease and Promote Public Health Rapidly Adopted.

American methods of fighting disease and promoting public health through sanitary measures and public health education are rapidly being adopted throughout Serbia as a result of the reconstruction work done since the war by the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America, according to William J. Doherty, Executive Secretary of the association, in a statement issued yesterday.

"The health work done by the association was one of the most important phases of activities which the generosity of the American people made possible," he said. "The need of Serbia, like other European allies, for aid was almost as urgent immediately after the war as during the conflict itself. Spectres of disease, epidemics, epizootics, pestilence, famine and starvation stalked through the devastated regions.

"Among the outstanding results of the health work were the establishment of the first training school for nurses in Serbia; the organization of a health workers' school for short intensive training of nurses and other health workers; the publication of a textbook on hygiene, home and community sanitation, for which King Alexander himself wrote an introduction and which he assisted in placing in public schools throughout Serbia, and the formation of domestic science schools, which offered Serbian young women short courses in housekeeping, cooking, sewing, home sanitation and personal hygiene.

"The association also established health centres throughout the country, the first in that section of the Balkans, and organized a federation of health organizations as part of the Peasants' Agricultural Cooperative Association.

"Previous to the establishment of the Training School for Nurses at Belgrade, there were practically no nurses in Serbia. Thousands of lives were lost during the war and in the typhus epidemic for lack of them.

"Soon after beginning work the association enlisted the interests of the Serbian Ministry of Health, the Medical Association and various Serbian public health and welfare groups in establishing the Training School for Nurses, modeled after those in the United States. Princess Helene, sister of King Alexander, took an important part in founding the school. An initial gift of $50,000 dinars was made by the association. Shortly afterward the Serbian Red Cross contributed a half million dinars, and the association raised its gift to meet this sum. The school was opened on May 7, 1923.

"Important as was the work of the association in saving lives, providing for 25,000 orphans and helping to rebuild more than 300 school houses, the health work will, in the opinion of American experts, make an even more lasting impress on the future of this little Balkan country, which suffered worse, in proportion to its size and population, than any other country during the war."

MISSOURIANS IN A CLASH.

Delegates Assail Their Leader's Allotment of Tickets.

Charges that National Committeeman Edward F. Goltra and his associate, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, had utilized the allotment of tickets made for the Missouri delegation in such a way that only twenty-two were left for distribution by the delegates themselves caused some excitement at a meeting of the delegation last evening.

A motion was talked of declaring that the Missouri Democracy send word to the National Committee that if it did not get more tickets, and get them at once, there would be no representation from Missouri in the convention.

The motion was the climax of a heated session lasting twenty-five minutes, during which Mrs. Blair and Goltra were assailed. The motion was not put, however, and others took charge of the meeting, over which Mrs. Blair had failed to preside.

A compromise measure providing for the appointment of a committee of three to ask Mr. Goltra to explain and, incidentally, produce more tickets was passed.

RED OBSERVER AT LEAGUE.

Swiss Do Not Object—Paris Denies Deal With Us.

GENEVA, June 22 (Associated Press).—Following an announcement by Dr. Giuseppe Motta, Switzerland's representative in the League of Nations, that Switzerland had no objection, Russia is expected shortly to delegate an official observer at Geneva. The Russian Government has been showing the keenest interest in what collaboration, if any, the United States and Germany are giving the League. A Secretariat has been keeping Moscow fully informed.

ORPHANAGE PORCH FALLS; 10 INJURED

Accident at Shield of David Institution for Girls During a Festival.

HUNDREDS' NARROW ESCAPE

Visitors Swarm Upon Shaky Structure When Ice Cream Is About to Be Served.

Ten persons were injured—one of them, a child of two years, seriously—when the porch of the Shield of David Orphanage for Girls, at 718 Bryant Avenue, the Bronx, collapsed yesterday afternoon during a festival held to raise funds to remodel the building.

Several hundred men, women and children had swarmed upon the porch after an announcement was made that ice cream would be served. Suddenly one section, on which fourteen persons were standing, crashed to the ground ten feet below. All fourteen were carried down, but four escaped injury.

The injured, six of whom were attended by ambulance surgeons at the orphanage and the others taken to Lincoln Hospital, were:

FELDMAN, JACOB, 55 years, 812 East Thirteenth Street.

GOLD, LOUIS, 2 years, 17 West 114th Street.

LAYETT, RUTH, 4 years, 850 Longwood Avenue, the Bronx.

LAYETT, ETHEL, 12 years, 850 Longwood Avenue, the Bronx.

LEINER, SAM, 31 years, 182 Avenue C.

SCHOENBERG, AUGUSTA, 19 years, 1,080 Forest Avenue, the Bronx.

SCHWARTZ, MARY, 18 years, 1,080 Forest Avenue, the Bronx.

SCHWARTZ, ANNIE, 60 years, 923 Forest Avenue, the Bronx.

SILVERSTEIN, FANNIE, 60 years, 1,506 Crotona Park East, the Bronx.

SHKOFT, ESTHER, 28 years, 1,786 Washington Avenue, the Bronx.

Patrolman Bramann, who was in a police booth a block away, heard the crash and phoned for ambulances and additional policemen. Two ambulances, with Drs. Vrodie, Godsick and Steinback and several nurses, came from the Lincoln Hospital. Reserves of the Simpson Street Station assisted in extricating the injured, and the lawn of the orphanage was turned into an emergency dressing station. Those who were taken to the hospital were afterward able to leave for their homes.

The building is more than a hundred years old and formerly was known as the Dickie mansion. A year ago it was purchased by the Shield of David, a Jewish philanthropic organization, for use as an orphanage.

STUDIES PLEA FOR MARTYRS

Tribunal in London Canvasses Claims for Canonization.

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LONDON, June 22.—A special ecclesiastical court appointed by the Pope has just begun its sitting in Westminster Cathedral to examine claims for the beatification and subsequent canonisation of fifty-two more English martyrs. The Court consists of one Bishop, one Abbot and several priests, who will examine a mass of evidence collected for the last ten years about these persons who were executed in the time of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth.

The Protestant version is that the executions were for high treason, their crime being that they maintained that the authority of the Pope was higher than that of the English monarch. Most of the martyrs were priests, with two or three women and one peer, Viscount Strafford. The movement was started in 1850, and Cardinal Manning and the English Bishops petitioned the Pope with the result that fifty-four martyrs were beatified. The other cases now undergoing examination may not be settled for two years. The court will sit twice weekly.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Some of the passengers arriving yesterday from Hamburg on the Hanse of the Hamburg-American Line were: Dr. Herman Schlag, Counsel of the Finance Ministry, Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arfsten, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Augspach, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brookmann, Miss Clara Ehrlich, Albert Ernecke, Rudolf Haas, Mrs. Haas, Dr. Alfons Hein, Otto Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Walter Meyer, Mrs. Anna Neymeyer, Miss Neymeyer, Max Prillip, Carl Rienecker, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaaf, Arthur Schmidt, Rudolf Ulrich, Miss Clara Wieland, John A. Wilson.

Among the passengers who arrived from London yesterday on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska were: Earl F. Abell, Mrs. Harold Anthony, Miss Ruth Anthony, Miss Anita Barnard, Thomas O. Baxter, Mrs. Henry Brown, Washington B. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Coon, Mrs. Gilbert O. Crank, Miss Katherine Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duran, Mrs. Burnside Foster, Miss E. H. Foster, Lawrence S. Greene, Miss Elizabeth Greene, Phillip C. Hall, Miss Alice Hammond, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Charles L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Keller, Paul H. Loizeaux, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Minor, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, E. G. Nourse, Harry M. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Radford, Mr. and Mrs William H. Smith, Miss E. Smith.

Some of the passengers who arrived on the Cunarder Franconia from Liverpool and Queenstown were: F. Bradbury, Bruce Brodie, Andrew S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carton, the Rev. Denis P. Casey, Mrs. C. L. K. Estabrook, Mrs. R. Estabrook, Miss H. D. Gray, James R. Green, Miss Patricia Hamilton, Arthur H. Howe, Mrs. I. M. Hanna, Miss Charlotte Keen, the Rev. M. J. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGreevy, James C. Metcalfe, Miss Anna Lewis, John Miller, Mrs. Maud M. Parker, Miss M. S. Parker, Miss V. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Potter, Kenneth M. Reed, Mrs. F. H. Reed, Dr. H. S. Rowen, Arthur Robinson, Mrs. E. H. Ryan, Shirley P. Stotter, F. Hugh Treherne, Thomas, Miss Dora Smith, Miss A. V. Ward, Miss Roxalie Watson and James Wright.

The list of the Anchor liner California, which arrived yesterday from Glasgow and Moville, included: Mr. and Mrs. Manson Baird, Milton Brooks, Ernest Curry, G. W. Emslie, James Jordan, Miss Louise Heron, Malcolm McCallum, Robert A. Moore, David Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Walker and Miss Isabel A. Wallace.

Among the passengers due to arrive today from Havre via Plymouth on the Lafayette of the French Line are Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to the United States, Leonard Wood Jr., son of the Governor General of the Philippines; Edward William Biddle of Philadelphia, President of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College; W. C. Carroll, attorney, Buffalo; the Rev. Emile Le Courtois, San Francisco; Judge A. B. Dubuc, Winnipeg; the Rev. M. A. Sanche, the Rev. F. D. Genovasi, the Rev. B. T. Marti and the Rev. A. R. Canellas of Waco, Texas; Dr. Challis Dawson of the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Dawson; Mrs. Renée Reynolds, Miss Ruth Reynolds and Miss Pearl Reynolds, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jouvenaux, Miss C. L. O'Leary, Miss Georgette Deshayes, T. E. Bascon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson.

FIND FATHER, MOTHER AND SON SHOT DEAD

Authorities Believe Young Man, Crazed by Ill Health, Killed Parents and Himself.

TRENTON, N. J., June 22.—Friends of Jonathan Gillam, aroused at not hearing from him for three or four days, today broke into his farmhouse at Woodside, Pa., near Langhorne, and found the dead bodies of Mr. Gillam, his wife, Sarah, both over 60 years old, and their son, Clarence, 30.

The Coroner believes that they had been dead since Wednesday, the parents shot by the son, who then ended his own life. The three had been shot with a single barrelled shotgun that was found lying alongside the body of the son, who had two shells fitting the gun in his pocket.

The bodies of the father and son, both shot through the heart, were found at the kitchen table, while that of the mother, shot through the head, was found upstairs.

Authorities believe that the son, due to ill-health and the loss of his potato crop, had gone suddenly insane. One sister, Mable, who was visiting at Narberth, Pa., survives.

DR. HARVEY R. GAYLORD.

Expert in Malignant Diseases Dies in Watkins Sanitarium.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.—Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, for a score of years director of the State Institution for the Study of Malignant Diseases in this city, is dead in a sanitarium in Watkins. In 1909 and 1910 he was President of the American Association for Cancer Research. He began his service in the State institution here as assistant to the late Dr. Roswell Park.

Dr. Gaylord is survived by a widow and three sons. He was born in Saginaw, Mich., in 1872, and was graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1895. He was an instructor in pathology in the University of Boetingen for three years.

John F. Hughes.

John F. (Jack) Hughes, who has been associated with Earl Carroll's theatrical enterprises for several years, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease at his residence, 100 West Fifty-ninth Street. He was 34 years old and a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1912. He is survived by his father and two sisters. Since leaving college he had worked for Al Woods and Lee Shubert before joining the Carroll forces. The body is at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street.

Henry Brown, Interpreter.

Henry Brown, father of Detective Grover C. Brown of Manhattan Police Headquarters, an interpreter in the Second Municipal Court at New Brighton for the past twenty-five years, died at the Staten Island Hospital, New Brighton, Staten Island, yesterday. He lived at 20 Haven Esplanade, New Brighton. Mr. Brown had lived on Staten Island many years. He was 70 years of age and leaves a wife, two daughters and one son.

Burton P. Hall.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 22.—Burton P. Hall, former Mayor of Fanwood, N. J., died today at his home in that place. He was born in New York City and obtained his mechanical engineering degree at Stevens Institute, Class of 1888. He leaves a wife, one son and four brothers.

Born.

RUBENSTEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rubenstein (nee Belle Schwartz), 680 Riverside Drive, a girl, Betsey, June 22, at Lloyd's Sanitarium.

Married.

ARENT—BELLAMORE—At the Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York City, on June 19, by the Rev. Dr. Buchanan, Charles Hugh Arent of Yonkers, N. Y., to Muriel Bellamore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon Bellamore of New York City.

HAYNES-SMITH—STURGIS—At Emanuel Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, on June 19, by the Right Rev. F. M. Rhinelander, D. D., and the Rev. John W. Suter Jr., William Haynes-Smith of Turleigh Mill, Bradford-on-Avon, England, to Alice Maud Sturgis, daughter of the late John Hubbard Sturgis of Boston.

RAFSKY—PRAGO—Mr. and Mrs. William Prago of 115 West 114th St. announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Irv J. Rafsky on Sunday, June 22.

WINKLER—ASCHENBRAND—Mr. and Mrs. Max Aschenbrand announce the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Emanuel M. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winkler, on Sunday, June 22, 1924, by the Rev. Dr. Norman Salit.

WOLF—ROTHSCHILD—Mr. Irving Alsberg announces the marriage of his sister, Johanna Alsberg Rothschild, to Mr. Abe Wolf, June 22. Dr. Edward Lissman officiated.

Died.

BALLIN—Eugenie R. (nee Pappenheim), at Los Angeles, on May 11. Services Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday, June 24, at 2 P. M.

BELL—On June 22, 1924, Julia Bell (nee Nolan), beloved wife of the late Joseph Bell. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Foody, 3,036 Perry Av., on Wednesday, June 25, at 9 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church, Franklin Av., 167th St. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

BISHOP—On Saturday, June 21, 1924, at her residence, Hingham, Mass., Ann E., daughter of the late Edwin and Caroline Amelia (von Rauscher) Bishop. Funeral services at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, Wednesday, June 25, at 4 P. M.

BRETT—Martin J., brother of Murray, Isaac, Samuel, Theresa, Hilda and Sarah. Funeral from Meyers's Funeral Parlors, 226 Lenox Av., Monday at 10 A. M.

BRIGGS—Elizabeth (nee Seufering), beloved wife of the late Henry S. Briggs and beloved mother of Mary E. Schlosser and Harry J. Briggs. Funeral from her late residence, 2,438 Gleason Av., Unionport, Westchester, Bronx, Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M. High requiem mass in the Church of the Holy Family at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROWN—On Saturday, June 21, 1924, Henry, beloved husband of Julia Brown (nee Kopf), in his 71st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Haven Esplanade, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, on Tuesday, June 24, at 8 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BURNHAM—June 21, Albert L. Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 223 8th Av.

BUSSENSCHUTT—Sunday, June 22, 1924, at his residence, 212 West 79th St., George Herman Bussenschutt, in the 67th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAIN—On June 20, 1924, Rose Mary (nee Payne), widow of the late James, and beloved mother of Lieutenant John J. Kane of the Detective Bureau, Mrs. Margaret McGlone, Mrs. Maria Flynn, Rose, James and Agnes Cain. Funeral from her late residence, 204 West 106th St., on Tuesday, June 24, thence to the Church of the Ascension, 107th St. and Broadway, where

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Love

"I MAKE no apologies for what follows," Gene Stratton-Porter begins her startling chronicle in The American Magazine for July.

"If people talk where they know I cannot avoid hearing every word they say, they must not expect me to have regard for their secrets."

What were the secrets overheard by America's most famous woman novelist? What could the popular author of "Freckles" and "A Girl of the Limberlost" learn about love from two strangers on the deck of a steamer?

CLEARLY, the two strangers were neither common nor ill-bred. Yet in the broad light they clung to each other unabashed. From their talk, which came clearly to Mrs. Porter's ears, it was plain that they had not met for a long time.

"You look so cross," the woman said, "I'm half afraid of you."

"But that's only my *face,*" the man protested. "I did n't make my face. Can't you forget my face, and look at my *heart?*"

Bit by bit their story laid itself bare. Suddenly he said the one unforgivable thing—the thing that, coming from the lips of a man, has never yet failed to strike terror to a woman's heart.

"My own heart made a pole-vault," writes Mrs. Porter, "and lay shivering so long that I almost lost my breath. *Why* did he say that? What would she answer?"

This is no mere story, though from the pen of a great story-teller. It is a look straight into the human heart, a throb from the very pulse of life. That's what makes it an American Magazine article.

Open these pages and voices speak. Human beings move and laugh; struggle, and suffer, and fall, and get up again, winning the fights we all must win. That is why this is more than a magazine—more even than "literature." It is *Life!*

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THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION COLLIER'S, The National Weekly FARM AND FIRESIDE THE MENTOR

ALL BROOKLYN CARS HALTED FOR 3 HOURS

B. T. Power House Accident Drives 500,000 to Taxicabs, Trucks and Sidewalks.

CONEY ISLAND IS CUT OFF

Forty Lines Tied Up and Stations Jammed by Crowds, but Only Four Hurt.

CROWDS CAUGHT IN TUNNELS

Police Send 25 City Buses for Passengers Stopped on Bridges.

For more than three hours yesterday afternoon Brooklyn and part of Queens were without electric transit facilities. Scores of thousands of persons were compelled to resort to taxicabs, motor trucks, wagons and footpower after the entire Brooklyn section of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit system had been cut off by an accident in the main power plant at Kent and Division Avenues, Williamsburg.

Only in its Manhattan service on Broadway and between Manhattan and Queens could the company render service during those hours. The Interborough system between Manhattan and Brooklyn was overwhelmed with patrons who resorted to its trains when they found the B. M. T. inoperative. Tens of thousands of pleasure seekers were prevented from getting to Coney Island. Many thousands had to walk hazardous underground courses and others had to use the railbed of the Brooklyn and Queensboro Bridges.

Emergency transfers from subway and elevated stations to surface lines were ordered, all surface lines being thrown open. At the main stations thousands packed in sweltering throngs, necessitating the calling out of reserves.

The trouble originated in the main power house and affected all, the borough of Brooklyn and that part of the system extending from Brooklyn to Queens. In New York, because the B. M. T. there uses Interborough power, the Broadway line and the line into Queens over the Queensboro Bridge were not affected.

B. M. T. Explains Accident.

The B. M. T. last night issued this statement:

"One of the feeder switches in the Williamsburg power station failed to function properly and a short circuit occurred. As a result the oil in the switch did not set afire, causing considerable heat and smoke throughout the entire switch building. The switch compartment adjoining the fire became overheated, and it was decided to call the city Fire Department as a precautionary measure. The fire itself was quickly extinguished, but because of the heat and the water damage caused by the fire it was necessary to thoroughly test all the cables and switches to determine whether they could again be placed in service with safety.

"The fire burned out part of the telephone cable box which made it difficult to get normal communication with the other stations. Some power was obtained by means of the emergency feeders connecting our system with the Edison Company's station, but this supply was not sufficient to operate any of the lines to Coney Island completely.

"Power was cut off from all of our lines in Brooklyn at 1:20, and was completely restored shortly after 4:30 P. M. Operations on the B. M. T. subway from Whitehall Street, Manhattan, to Queensborough Plaza and in the Centre Street loop from Chambers Street to Essex Street was not interrupted. The city Fire Department handled the situation with commendable judgment, making every effort to extinguish the fire with a minimum of damage to the power equipment. In addition they rendered valuable assistance in restoring the equipment to operating condition after the fire was put out."

More Than 40 Lines Halted.

Subway service was resumed on all lines at 4:30 P. M., it was not until 7:30 that the service on all lines had been restored to normal. At 4:12 the Fulton Avenue local line, between Court Street and Eighty-sixth Street, was put in operation, and thereafter, one line after another was speedily restored to service.

The trains were stalled in the tunnels between Brooklyn and Manhattan, although two trains had just reached the Brooklyn side when the system was tied up. On the Manhattan side a train standing in the tunnel when stopped by the powerhouse accident.

More than forty surface car lines were halted. The subway lines, blocked were the West End, Sea Beach, Brighton Fourth and Fourth Avenue. The elevated lines tied up were the Fulton Street, Lexington Avenue, Myrtle Avenue, Brighton Beach, Culver and Broadway-Canarsie.

At 1:20 o'clock, when the accident occurred, traffic to Coney Island was at its peak. At that time the heaviest crowds were gathered at Times Square, 42d Street, the Chambers Street station under the Municipal Building, De Kalb Avenue, Pacific Street, the east side stations of the subway section of the Broadway-Canarsie system, Franklin Avenue and Fulton Street, and Prospect Park. The congestion was particularly serious at Canal Street, Chambers Street and in the tube leading to the Williamsburg Bridge.

Crowds Swelter in Stations.

The sweltering temperature had made many thousands jammed on these platforms restive and when the trains they waited for failed to come the crowds, becoming more and more uncomfortable in the heat and in the close quarters of new groups, tended at the more crowded points to become disorderly. But the police, notified by the Transit Co. that a long tie-up was in prospect, hurried reserves from every precinct to assist in taking in a station. The reserves and railway employes in getting the crowds of the waiting passengers to leave the stations, though many persisted for a long time in remaining in hope service would be restored shortly.

The sudden cessation of power caught the subway and elevated trains between stations. The situation was not serious in the case of trolley cars, passengers of which alighted on the street. But in the subways and on the elevated lines thousands of women and children were among the passengers imperilled by the necessity of walking along the tracks to the nearest stations. The hazard frightened many women and children into remaining on the trains for hours, these refusing to leave until service had been restored. The thousands who alighted between stations had to walk along the tube foot-paths and along the elevated road ties.

Only four trains were caught on the bridges over the East River. Two elevated trains were stalled on the Brooklyn Bridge and two subway trains on the Williamsburg Bridge. The passengers who left these trains had to cross gingerly to the vehicle roadways. Trolley cars on the Williamsburg Bridge, operated by the city, were not affected.

Woman Falls From Car.

A short distance south of the Whitehall Street station, a woman fell to the roadbed when a sliding door against which she was leaning was sprung open by a guard. She was Sarah Shiller, 39 years old, of 30 West 118th Street. She was treated by an ambulance physician for lacerations.

Mamie Leitner, 21, of 97 Meserole Street, Brooklyn, suffered bruises when pushed off a crowded platform at the De Kalb Avenue station. Bertha Strauss, 15, of 11 Treutman Street, Brooklyn, suffered abrasions of the right leg when she was forced to the track off the elevated platform at the Rockway Parkway station. Anthony Maggio, 26, of 573 Thirty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, returning from Coney Island on the running board of a crowded bus, was thrown to the street at Fourth Avenue and Forty-third Street. Dr. Painter took him to Norwegian Hospital with a fractured collar bone.

The Brooklyn Bridge was black with pedestrians. Here the situation was somewhat relieved when Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of the Department of Plant and Structures, pressed into service over the bridge twenty-five municipal buses.

STAMP INTERNATIONAL FOUNDED IN MOSCOW

Delegates to "Philintern" Organize Under Auspices of the Soviet Government.

By WALTER DURANTY.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 22.—The "Philintern," Russia's new International for stamp collectors, was founded today at a meeting attended by representatives of eighteen countries and some fifty delegates of the philatelic societies of Russia.

M. Chuchin, head of the Soviet Philatelic Department, was elected President, with the following Executive Committee: Sherman of America, Gluck of Germany, Kasakof of France, Korovayef of Poland, Gotman of Esthonia and Solomonson of Latvia. Sub-committees have been appointed to draw up a constitution for the new organization, verify the credentials of delegates, arrange further connections abroad, &c.

M. Chuchin made a short speech, referring to the recent rapid growth of the philatelic movement in Russia—the principal Moscow society now has more than 2,000 members—and emphasizing the "non-party" character of the Philintern, which includes collectors of all countries and of all social positions. King George of England, he said, might join it if he wished to do, no less than the son of a Russian peasant or an American worker. Its aims, he continued, were wholly educational, of general interest and non-political, although the encouragement of foreign interest in Russia could not fail to have political effect of promoting peace and a better understanding among the nations.

Although the literature sent to members abroad will be for the present in English, French and German, the official language of the Philintern will be Esperanto, and two members of the Russian Esperanto League will be appointed to the Committee of Publications. Encouraged by this distinction, one of these worthies promptly arose and read a long speech in Esperanto, to the dismay of all present save his fellow-Esperantist.

M. Chuchin suggested that for the time being it it would be wiser to speak Russian, but the enthusiast replied vigorously—in Esperanto—that henceforth he would never speak anything else at the Philintern meetings, and that the best thing the members could do was immediately to learn "the wonderful new language, one day to be used by the workers of the Soviet World Federation."

20,000 IN PARADE OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Annual Demonstration of Long Island Catholic Churches Takes Place at Patchogue.

Special to The New York Times.

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., June 22.—The annual rally of the Holy Name Societies of the Roman Catholic churches of the Diocese of Brooklyn, which includes all of Long Island, took place here this afternoon. Twenty thousand marched in the parade led by the St. John's Orphan Asylum Band. About twenty other bands took part in the parade. The procession started from the railroad station at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and an hour and a half later the marching visitors arrived at Boyle's Park on South Ocean Avenue, where they were welcomed by the Very Rev. James J. Cronin of St. Frances de Sales Roman Catholic Church of Patchogue, and also by John R. Vunk, former County Judge of Suffolk County, who was followed by Jerome W. Ackerly, President of the Patchogue Chamber of Commerce. William D. Cunningham made the principal address.

At the altar erected in the park the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place. The Very Rev. John J. F. Robinson of Far Rockaway was celebrant. The Rev. S. Thomas Connolly of East Islip was deacon and Stephen Bledrzcki of Brooklyn was sub-deacon.

TO REVIEW MEDICAL UNIT.

Surgeon General Ireland to Officiate on Thursday at Peekskill.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, June 22.—Surgeon General Ireland of the United States Army will review the 102d Medical Regiment of the New York National Guard on Thursday evening at the State military camp in Peekskill.

Colonel Lucius Salisbury and the officers and enlisted men entertained many visitors today from New York. There were also many visitors to see Colonel Fred Humphreys and the men of the 102d Engineers Regiment, which began its second week in camp.

Major Gen. Charles W. Berry, Commander-in-Chief of the Guard; Colonel William R. Wright, post executive officer, and others of the division staff also received guests. Colonel Wright announced that the Tenth Infantry and the 105th Infantry, up-State regiments, would enter the camp next Sunday.

Blind, Wins Music Contest; Gets $3,000 to Study Abroad

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 22.—Gabriel Cusson, 21 years old, an inmate since the age of 5 years at the Nazareth Institute for the Blind, is the recipient of a traveling scholarship from the Province of Quebec, won in a musical contest, which will enable him to continue his musical studies in Europe. The cash value of the scholarship is $3,000.

Cusson, in the competition, played on the 'cello. He has also won degrees on the piano and in harmony. He became blind shortly after birth in a rural section of the province.

MAUGHAN HOPS OFF FOR PACIFIC COAST

Leaves Mitchel Field on 2,670-Mile Trip Across the Continent.

FAILED IN TWO ATTEMPTS

Once Reached Missouri and Again Wyoming—To Carry Copy of The New York Times.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., Monday, June 23. Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, U. S. A., hopped off at 4:00 A. M. this morning in an attempt to span the continent between dawn and dusk. It was just a few minutes before 3 when Lieutenant Maughan gave orders for the huge Curtiss pursuit plane to be wheeled from the hangar to the flying field. For an hour previously he had been poring over weather charts and air maps and consulting with the local weather experts. Conditions everywhere were ideal for the flight.

Then he gave his decision. "Get the ship out," he ordered. A few minutes later he was seated in the plane and his kit bag was placed in behind him.

"Contact," he ordered, and with a roar the engine started and the reed duralumin propeller commenced to revolve. Two mechanics held the plane down at the tip of each wing. Blue fire shot out of the exhaust pipe as the pilot fed the gasoline to the engine faster and faster.

Then came the order to let go just as the first streaks of dawn were showing over the eastern end of the field. A run of a few hundred feet and the big plane shot up into the air. Lieutenant Maughan circled the field once, climbing to a height of 1,000 feet. Then he pointed his airplane to the west and was off on the first lap of his journey.

This is Lieutenant Maughan's third attempt to span the continent in one day. Twice last year he was forced to descend when ill won his way. The first time his motor went dead over St. Joseph, Mo., and the second time an oil leak compelled him to descend at Rock Springs, Wyo.

The distance between Mitchel Field and Crissey Field, San Francisco, is 2,670 miles. Allowing for short stops at Dayton, Ohio; St. Joseph, Mo.; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salduro, Utah, for fuel, he will have to travel at the rate of about 165 miles an hour to make the flight in the 19 hours and 19 minutes of daylight. The purpose of the flight is to demonstrate the rapidity with which the air forces of the United States Army could be mobilized on either coast in case of emergency.

Lieutenant Maughan is using a twelve-cylinder Curtiss pursuit plane equipped with a special reed duralumin propeller. The weight of the plane is 2,250 pounds. With the pilot and his parachute, 13 gallons of water, 9 gallons of oil and 170 gallons of gasoline the total weight amounts to 3,599 pounds. In his kit bag Lieutenant Maughan is carrying a special copy of this issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES, to be delivered to Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco. If the flight is successful, this will be the first time in the history of the country when a paper published in New York is delivered in San Francisco on the same day it is issued.

Maughan's plane never has been used for an extended trip, and has only been flown for a little more than an hour. A few short test flights were made last week, to see if any defects developed in the engine. It carries an engine of 430 horsepower and is similar to the type used by the winners of the Pulitzer races in 1921, 1922 and 1923, and also in the Schneider Cup races at Cowes, England, which resulted in the defeats of England and France and the capture of the cup by America.

KING ALBERT'S BALLOON CUP

Monarch Gives Trophy to Replace Bennett Prize Won by Belgium.

BRUSSELS, June 22.—King Albert will give a cup to be competed for by balloons. The cup will take the place of the Gordon Bennett trophy, which last week was definitely won by Belgium through the victory of Lieutenant Ernest de Muyter, who, for the third consecutive time, won the annual Gordon Bennett race.

The race for the King Albert Cup will be held under the same conditions as those which governed the Gordon Bennett contest.

1,000 FEET OF CABLE FALLS INTO STREET

Drops From Elevated Structure Into Third Avenue, but Does No Damage to Traffic.

One thousand feet of two-inch cable weighing several tons and encasing telephone and telegraph wires broke last night from supports under the track bed of the Third Avenue elevated system between Twenty-eighth and Thirty-second Streets, crashing to the pavement but causing no serious damage. The cable snapped as it ripped loose blocks of rusted wire loops by which it had been bound to the under structure of the elevated.

Fortunately, few vehicles were in the street. The police of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station were notified that part of the cable struck the back of a taxicab containing several passengers, but that it caused no injuries or damage.

The cables are owned by the Western Union Telegraph Company and the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company. The cables were spliced temporarily and will be replaced securely today.

GOMPERS IN HOSPITAL.

Labor Leader Is Recovering From Breakdown Due to Work.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, has been in Lenox Hill Hospital since last Wednesday recovering from a breakdown caused by overwork, it was learned yesterday. He is being attended by Dr. Otto Hensel of 106 East 81st Street. Last night Mr. Gompers's condition was said to be sufficiently improved to permit of his attendance this afternoon at a conference of the Federation's non-partisan committee at the Hotel Astor.

Mr. Gompers's presence in New York had not been known even by those who have always been in confidential touch with his movements.

Dr. Hensel said yesterday that Mr. Gompers's condition was not serious but that it was deemed necessary that he get a few days of complete rest. While at the hospital he has been taking daily walks.

WILL SPEAK ON THE LEAGUE

Sir Herbert Ames, Financial Director, on the Radio Tonight.

Sir Herbert Ames, Financial Director of the League of Nations, will deliver a radio address under the auspices of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association from station WJZ tonight at 10 o'clock. Sir Herbert Ames, who is a Canadian, is a graduate of Amherst College, and the author of several books on municipal administration. During the war he was Chairman of a Special Parliamentary Committee on the Treatment of Returned Soldiers. At the time of the founding of the League of Nations he was called to Europe to head the Finance Section of the Secretariat.

Craig Biddle Jr., in Field as a Producer; Tries Musical Comedy, Failing as Film Star

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Craig Biddle Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, has decided to follow a new profession.

Mr. Biddle, who is 22 years old, tried to become a moving picture star recently and gave it up. Now he has decided to become a producer of legitimate shows. His first production will be "Pansy," a musical comedy, which he said he expected to put on in the early Fall. He will have a partner, the firm to be known as Biddle & Gordon. Mr. Biddle said that it is his intention to put on high-class shows and that no expense will be spared.

Mr. Biddle, who is heir to many millions of dollars, stayed in Hollywood for seven months and appeared in small parts in various pictures. He was regarded as a good prospect, but his rise to fame was so slow that he said he gave up his ambitions in that direction.

When Mr. Biddle first mentioned his desire to become a screen star, it is said that his father gave him $5,000 and told him to make his way to success with that sum. While in the movie colony he entertained and was entertained on a lavish scale. Later, when he withdrew, his mother said:

"His name in the movies is a liability rather than an asset. He learned that a newcomer whose name is well known finds it more difficult to advance than one who had never been heard of. He told me of certain instances where directors were more severe with him than they would have been with one whose name is not connected with society.

"The society candidate for film honors is rather looked down upon. His advancement was so slow that he decided to give it up."

Mr. Biddle said he will make use of some of the connections he made in Hollywood, and that it is his intention to try musical comedy first, then, if successful, branch out into other and more pretentious productions.

WIRES OF SUICIDE, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Chauncey Eldridge, Builder of Wireless Plants, Ends Life With a Bullet.

BODY FOUND IN HIS OFFICE

Wife Informed of Death by His Telegram, Relayed Back From Chicago.

Chauncey Eldridge, an engineer and at one time an international builder of wireless plants, fired a bullet through his brain at his desk in the offices of the Motol Lubricant Corporation, 17 East Forty-second Street, about 6 o'clock last evening. He had suffered from heart trouble, and after an acute attack Saturday had told Mrs. Eldridge:

"I'll never have another one of these."

Mrs. Eldridge, accompanied by a male friend, arrived at the offices a few minutes after the police had found her husband dead in his chair, an old-style revolver in his hand. The offices were in a two-room suite on the third floor of the National City Bank Building corner at Madison Avenue. Mrs. Eldridge had been notified by wire by friends in Chicago that a telegram had been received there which read:

"Chauncey Eldridge killed himself today."

Detective Milton Hines found a pencilled copy of the telegram sent to Chicago lying in fragments in Mr. Eldridge's waste basket. The Chicago message, inquiry traced, had been filed at a New York telegraph office at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The death of the engineer was discovered by Patrolman Kaiser who said he heard two shots as he was passing the building. He ran to the second to the offices of the oil corporation, of which Mr. Eldridge was said variously to be President and consulting engineer. Kaiser found the body slumped over the desk, a hand still holding the revolver, the fatal wound obviously inflicted through the mouth.

Detective Hines and Dr. White of Bellevue Hospital had scarcely arrived to take hasty stock of the situation when the watchman of the building appeared, announcing that Mrs. Eldridge was waiting outside with an escort. The latter was taken aside quietly and when he finally broke the news to Mrs. Eldridge she collapsed and was attended by the ambulance surgeon.

When Mrs. Eldridge later was able to tell that she had been brought to the office by the message from Chicago, which in turn had been preceded by the earlier unsigned telegram from New York.

Detective Hines started a search of the office effects. In the waste basket he found various bits of torn paper. He pieced them together to produce a copy of the telegram sent to Chicago, a note to Chicago physicians asking for a remedy for heart attacks, and a third, which read:

"Take care of Mabel."

Ill health was the only motive Mr. Eldridge had for taking his life, in the opinion of friends and business associates. He had had no business or other troubles, so far as they knew.

Mr. Eldridge was long active as President of the Federal Holding Company in the construction of wireless plants. He controlled the Poulsen wireless telegraph patents, which later were sold to the United States Government in 1918.

Mr. Eldridge was 58 years old and lived at 212 East Forty-eighth Street.

RELATIVES SEE DIAMONDS.

Uncle and Cousin Visit Brooklyn Bandits in Death House.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, June 22.—With an order from Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan of Brooklyn, Philip and Joseph Diamond, uncle and cousin respectively of Morris and Josepah Diamond, the two Brooklyn bandits awaiting execution, visited the two in the death house today.

The two Diamond brothers, Anthony Pantano and Joseph Farina are under sentence of death for the murder of William McLaughlin and William Barlow, messengers of the West End Bank in Brooklyn. They were shot down on the platform of the New Utrecht Avenue elevated station in Brooklyn and robbed of $47,000 of the bank's cash they were carrying.

Because the uncle and cousin of the Diamond brothers are regarded by the law as distant relatives, they had to get a court order to see the two prisoners.

MOHEGAN FISH MYSTERY.

Hundreds of Dead Perch Found Floating in Lake.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, June 22.—Agents of the State Conservation Department have just started an inquiry to determine the cause of the death of hundreds of fish found floating on the surface of the water in Lake Mohegan, near Peekskill, where there is a large Summer colony.

Most of the dead fish are perch. Not only the fish and game wardens of the State, but associations interested in protecting fish and game against unlawful anglers and lawless hunters are trying to solve the mystery. It is not believed that explosives killed the fish, as is often the case, because it would have killed all varieties.

CONVICT TO BE DEPORTED.

Burglar Arrested on Completion of Term in Sing Sing.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, June 22.—Anthony Maxine, a Sing Sing prisoner who had completed his term in prison today, was arrested by United States Immigration authorities on a deportation warrant and taken to Manhattan to be sent back to Europe as an undesirable alien.

Maxine, who is 34 years old, had completed the minimum sentence imposed in General Sessions Court in Manhattan by Judge Koenig on a charge of attempted burglary. The sentence was from one to two years.

As the Federal Government is limiting the number of law-abiding aliens being admitted to this country it is now deporting alien criminals.

C. D. SHELDON'S BODY FOUND IN A SWAMP

Missing Publisher Apparently Had Wandered Into It and Fallen Exhausted.

DISCOVERED BY HUNTERS

Aged Man Had Met Death Only a Half Mile From His Farm—His Money Still Intact.

The body of Clarence D. Sheldon, 76 years old, President of the J. D. Sheldon Company, publishers, of 32 Union Square, was found yesterday in a swamp near his Summer house at Verbank, N. Y., from which he disappeared on June 12. Mr. Sheldon apparently had wandered into the swamp and became exhausted. News of the finding of the body was sent to the Seldon home at 4 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, N. J., where his wife and two daughters were waiting for word of him.

Mr. Sheldon was an enthusiastic lover of nature. It was his habit to go to the Summer farm at Verbank, Dutchess County, for an occasional visit. He left his Montclair home several weeks ago with $250 in his pocket. On June 12 he went out for a walk and dropped out of sight. The last person to see him was Susan Perow, who cared for the farmhouse.

The next day Sheriff Davis of Dutchess County began a search for the missing man, assisted by two hundred Boy Scouts, deputy sheriffs and neighbors. Chief of Police Reilly of Montclair, N. J., who knew Mr. Sheldon, was enlisted in the search. He obtained two bloodhounds and searched the vicinity of Verbank, which is in a lonely district.

Yesterday afternoon two hunters found the body of the old man in the swamp on Tyrrel Lake half a mile from his farm. Five minutes later Chief Reilly's bloodhounds, who had the scent, burst in on the thicket where the body lay.

In Mr. Sheldon's pockets yesterday was found $200.68. The finding of the money dispelled the theory of robbery that had been held by Mr. Sheldon's family.

Mr. Sheldon leaves a wife and two daughters, Florence, a well-known tennis player, and Edith. He was born in Albany on March 30, 1848, and was for forty-eight years President of the J. D. Sheldon Company, publishers of a dry-goods magazine. He lived for thirty years in Montclair and was known to be wealthy. The body will be taken to Albany for autopsy today and will be buried tomorrow at Poughkeepsie. Interment will be private.

WILL HEAD JUNIOR CHURCH.

Wellesley Graduate to Aid Father in Pulpit at Worcester, Mass.

Special to The New York Times.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 22.—Miss Dorothy Evelyn Adams, daughter of the Rev. Floyd H. Adams, pastor of the Lincoln Square Baptist Church, who was graduated from Wellesley College last week, will enter church work as an aid to her father.

Miss Adams will be active in an experiment which she and her father call the "junior church." This idea, which has been developed to some extent in the Middle West, has not been tried out in New England.

A church will be organized especially for parishioners from the kindergarten age to the teens. The officers of the "junior church" will be drawn from among the young peoples themselves, who will make their own rules and regulations and direct their activities just as their elders do.

Miss Adams intends to take up the study of theology. She has two brothers in the pulpit, the Rev. Earl F. Adams, pastor of the Hamlin Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., and the Rev. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the Cleveland Heights Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

CAPTURED AS A FUR THIEF.

Sailor Betrayed by Burglar Alarm—$7,000 Loot Is Saved.

Responding to a burglar alarm in a fur store at 2133 Third Avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, a patrolman arrested a man crouching in the doorway. The prisoner was Arturo Brato, a sailor, of the Seamen's Mission.

Investigation of the store disclosed a hole cut in the floor. Directly under the hole in the basement was a bundle of furs valued at $7,000, tied up ready for moving. Brato was held in $5,000 bail in Harlem Court for a hearing tomorrow.

The patrolman said that as he ran toward the store he saw two men jump into a taxicab and escape.

TOOK DRINKING MAN'S GUN.

Youth Held for Having Weapon, Said He Acted for Safety.

Because, he alleges, Owen McLean, a New York Central Railroad detective, felt insecure carrying a big revolver after having a few drinks, Frank Smith, to whom he had handed it for safe keeping, was arrested yesterday in Yonkers, charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

McLean had a license to carry the revolver but Smith did not. So Policeman Matthew Baldwin arrested both of them. Smith is 23 years old and lives at 5 Hawthorne Avenue, Yonkers. McLean lives at 130 Lawton Street, Yonkers.

McLean was charged with being intoxicated and paroled for a hearing later. Smith was held in $1,000 bail.

Salvation Army's Graduation.

The commencement exercises of the "West Point of the Salvation Army," the name by which the Eastern Training College of the organization, located in the Bronx has come to be known, will be held tonight at Town Hall. One hundred and ninety men and women cadets, who have been taking an intensive course for a year, will receive their commissions and appointments as Salvation Army officers.

POSTMASTERS GET AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Time of Arrivals and Departures Between New York and Pacific Shown.

RATE 8 CENTS AN OUNCE

Tables Show Postage Charges Between Points in Three Zones Dividing the Route.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Detailed instructions for the new transcontinental air mail schedule, which goes into effect July 1, have just been sent by Colonel Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster General, to all Postmasters throughout the country. The instructions state that any mailable matter will be carried by airplane, including sealed parcels not exceeding fifty pounds in weight and not exceeding eighty-four inches in length and girth combined, with postage at the rate of 8 cents an ounce, or fraction thereof for each zone or part of zone in which mail is carried by plane. The postage includes transportation to or from the air mail route.

While special airplane stamps are to be issued, any stamps good for postage may be used, provided the envelope is plainly marked "via air mail."

The New York-San Francisco route will be the only one operated by the Post Office Department and this, for rating of postage, is divided into three zones. They are: First, New York to Chicago; second, Chicago to Cheyenne, and third, Cheyenne to San Francisco.

A rate of 8 cents will be charged for each zone or part of a zone. Thus from New York to Chicago the rate will be 8 cents; New York to Cheyenne, 16 cents, and New York to San Francisco, 24 cents.

The postage to be charged between the principal cities and other points will be:

	N. Y.	Clev.	Chi.	Salt Lake City	Oma-ha	San Fran.
New York	..	8	8	16	24	
Cleveland	8	..	8	16	24	
Chicago	8	8	..	8	16	
Omaha	16	16	8	..	8	16
Salt Lake City	24	24	16	16	..	8
Reno	24	24	16	16	8	
San Francisco	24	24	16	16	8	

Going west from New York to San Francisco the mail planes will try to maintain a schedule of 34 hours and 45 minutes during the Summer months as follows:

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
New York 10:00 A.M. (E.T.)	Cleveland 2:55 P.M. (E.T.)
Cleveland 1:10 P.M. (E.T.)	Chicago 6:15 P.M. (C.T.)
Chicago 6:30 P.M. (C.T.)	Omaha 12:05 A.M. (C.T.)
Omaha 12:20 A.M. (C.T.)	Cheyenne 5:10 A.M. (M.T.)
Cheyenne 5:25 A.M. (M.T.)	Salt Lake City 11:05 A.M. (M.T.)
Salt Lake City 11:20 A.M. (P.T.)	San Francisco 5:45 P.M. (P.T.)

Coming from the Pacific Coast the mail planes will endeavor to maintain a schedule of 32 hours and 5 minutes, as follows:

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
San Francisco 6 A.M. (P.T.)	Salt Lake City 1:00 P.M. (P.T.)
Salt Lake City 2:15 P.M. (M.T.)	Chicago 1:50 A.M. (C.T.)
Omaha 2:05 A.M. (C.T.)	Cleveland 7:20 A.M. (C.T.)
Chicago 7:35 A.M. (C.T.)	New York 12:20 P.M. (E.T.)
Cleveland 12:35 P.M. (E.T.)	5:05 P.M. (E.T.)

Post offices not on the air route may dispatch air mail to the nearest point on the route where the most advantageous connection can be made.

Air mail, except that supposed to contain matter of large value, such as securities, coin or currency in large amounts, will be accepted for registration on the prepayment, by postage stamps affixed, of a registration fee of 10 or 20 cents in addition to the airplane postage. Colonel Henderson said that a special delivery stamp in addition to airplane postage would insure delivery on date of receipt at such cities as showed arrival late in the day of the mail plane.

PARIS DENIES DEAL WITH US OVER RUSSIA

Merely Advised Hughes of Declaration That France Might Resume Red Relations.

PARIS, June 22 (Associated Press).—In denying reports that Paris is negotiating with Washington over recognition of the Russian Soviet, Government officials declared today that the delivery by the French Government to Secretary Hughes of a copy of Premier Herriot's declaration concerning resumption of relations with Moscow was merely "an act of courtesy."

It was explained at the Foreign Office that Ambassador Jusserand gave Secretary Hughes a copy of the passage of the French Ministerial declaration regarding Russia simply because the United States is interested in the Russian situation, and the French felt it ought to be kept informed on the development of France's policy toward the Soviets.

The same course, it was added, was followed by the French Ambassadors at London, Rome, Brussels and the capitals of other interested countries. Regardless of the fact that the Ambassadors of those countries would be expected to bring the entire Ministerial declaration to the attention of their Governments, no significance is attached to the procedure, according to the Foreign Office, and no reply was expected from the United States and the other countries. A semi-official communiqué on the subject concluded:

"There are, then, no special negotiations undertaken in this respect between Paris and Washington, as certain dispatches published in this morning's papers let it be supposed."

VACATION ARMY STARTS.

Aid Society Sends Away First of 10,000 Children.

The first of an army of 10,000 children whom the Children's Aid Society will send on vacations this Summer will start tomorrow for the country and seaside.

Ten Summer homes are in readiness for the invasion, and it is expected that by the end of the month they will be filled to capacity. Already twice as many children have applied for vacations as can be taken care of. In order that as many as possible may get a brief respite from the hot city, a two weeks' limit has been fixed, except in the case of convalescing children. Preference is being given those whose physical condition is not quite up to normal.

If You Are Thinking of Going to California YOU WILL WANT THIS BOOK.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. has just published a new edition of their booklet, "Forty Ways and More to California and the North Coast." It is not a picture book, but it is chockful of interesting information about routes, reduced fares, and shows with the aid of outline maps the territory you can cover. A copy may be had free of charge by writing F. G. Fitz-Patrick, Gen. Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 226 Broadway. Know Worth $110.—Advt.

Nosedive Wrecks Airplane; Two Aboard Escape Unhurt

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 22.—An airplane piloted by Captain Brower, chief flying officer at Miller Field, N. Y., was wrecked several miles from here today, when engine trouble forced him to land. The machine had almost reached the ground when it took a nosedive and crashed heavily, rolling over several times.

Captain Brower and Sergeant Davis were returning to New York from the air station here, where a conference was held with Commander Lansdowne regarding the participation of the Shenandoah in an air demonstration to be held at Miller Field soon. Both occupants escaped uninjured.

THROW OUT DRIVER, RUN TAXI INTO RIVER

Five Young Bandits, Finding No Money on Victim, Take Unusual Revenge.

CROWD SEES CAR'S PLUNGE

Man at Wheel Jumps in Nick of Time—Police Recover Cab With Aid of Motor Truck.

Hurling their taxi driver to the street after robbing him of his fountain pen, five youths sped away in his car last evening, and later, as fifty persons on the Willis Avenue Bridge were looking on, the bandit who drove the car backed it from a wharf into the Harlem River. His four companions, who had alighted before the stunt commenced, watched him make a perfectly timed leap from his seat to safety as the automobile sank with a loud splash.

Shortly before dusk Morris Prager, driver of a yellow cab owned by Michael Richmond of 1,008 Kelly Street, the Bronx, was hailed by the five at 135th Street and Eighth Avenue, Manhattan. They directed Prager to drive them to 136th Street and Alexander Avenue, the Bronx. As they were nearing their destination one of the youths suddenly overpowered Prager and the others went through his pockets.

Finding nothing of value but a fountain pen, the youths angrily threw Prager out and the car was then driven over the Willis Avenue Bridge. On arriving at the Manhattan end the car was driven into a vacant lot on the river front at 128th Street and thence to the wharf.

In backing the car the youth who was driving caused it to hit a timber at the end of the wharf with such force that the timber was broken. Then came the car's plunge and the flight of the gangsters.

In the meantime Prager, who lives at 38 West 116th Street, Manhattan, had recovered sufficiently from his fall to notify the police of the Alexander Avenue Station. They in turn notified the Harbor Squad, which, with the assistance of an automobile truck, raised the taxi.

Numerous persons described the bandits to the police.

DYING GIRL'S SUITOR HELD.

Said to Have Confessed Hitting Veronica Schultz With Hammer.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 22.—Little hope is held out at Middlesex General Hospital for the recovery of Veronica Schultz, who was found yesterday in a clump of bushes in a field off Hoe's Lane, between here and Plainfield, with her skull crushed by a hammer.

At the county detectives' office, George Meier, former sweetheart of the girl, is said by the police to have made a complete confession of his attack on the girl. He is held in the County Jail without bail.

According to Chief of Detectives Ferdinand David, young Meier said he had bought a pint of whisky in a saloon on Albany Street, New Brunswick, for $2. On the return ride to Plainfield, where both lived, he compelled the girl to drink some and he also took several drinks. Then, said Chief David, Meier picked up the hammer which was lying in the automobile and struck her on the head, after which he dragged her into the bushes.

Meier told the detectives, they say, that he drove around all night and early on Saturday morning went to sleep under a tree at Pennington, N. J. He was awakened by a policeman, who took him to jail, and he was then ordered to leave town. His car had been stolen, he said.

Meier was arrested shortly before last midnight after a telephone call he made to his mother had been traced and detectives had overheard him making an appointment to meet his mother in New Brunswick.

TWO LIQUOR BOATS SEIZED.

Cutter Manhattan Fires Across Bow of One to Cause Surrender.

The capture of two alleged rum boats and three prisoners was reported yesterday by the Coast Guard cutter Manhattan. One capture was made ten miles off Ambrose lightship. The men were released under $500 bail.

The first boat was captured alongside the French steamer Pelligrini in the liquor fleet. As the cutter approached the Pellegrini, members of the Coast Guard said, two men left a small boat alongside and went aboard the Pelligrini. The Coast Guard found in the small boat eleven cases of gin and four of whisky. Captain Vinge of the cutter insisted that the Frenchman send the two men back to the motorboat. After a parley, one man returned and denied there was another boatman aboard the steamer. He was arrested and gave his name as Charles Smith of 100 Charles Street, Perth Amboy.

While towing the captured motorboat, the Manhattan sighted the speedboat KOSSI making fast time. After the machine gun sent several shots across the suspect's bows she surrendered, the Coast Guard said, and they found forty-six cases of whisky. The prisoners were listed as Eddie O'Keeve and Joseph Stern of Chesapeake, N. J.

SENDS UNRULY MEN AWAY.

Sing Sing Transfers 10 to Institution for Defectives.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, June 22.—Sing Sing officials today sent to the State Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch ten refractory prisoners who, it is believed, cannot be tamed in prison. There they will be treated in an effort to improve their mentality.

Those taken to Napanoch by armed keepers were Silas Archer, Herman Goldfob, Eugene Herman, Robert Johnson, Robert Kane, Frederick Kotlaza, John Nelson, Peter Palemine, Frank Schilling and Garry Williams.

100 FELLOWSHIPS FOR MUSIC PUPILS

The Juilliard Foundation Announces Competitive Examinations in Early October.

APPLICATION FORMS READY

Organization Will Run Its Own Studios to Give Advanced Instruction.

The Juilliard Musical Foundation will award approximately 100 fellowships to American music students by competitive examination, it was announced yesterday. These fellowships will be for study in four departments, singing, piano, bow instruments and composition. Awards will be made by means of competitive examinations conducted by a board of competent persons, and students who are awarded fellowships will receive advanced instruction without expense for tuition. Each fellowship will represent a tuition value of at least $1,000.

Examinations will be held in New York City during the early part of October. Conditions governing the examinations are as follows: Competing students are required to be over 16 and under 30 years of age; they must be able to present credits in general education that are the equivalent of a four-year high school course, and they must demonstrate exceptional training and capacity in one or more of the four branches of music study specified.

Students will be selected for advanced training under able teachers, and all appointments will be made for one year, with an opportunity of renewal at the discretion of the foundation. No tuition will be charged. In order that students at a distance will have equal advantages with those residing near New York traveling expenses will be provided if the students come from affiliated schools or accredited teachers and satisfy the Examining Board of the foundation in advance that they are qualified to enter the examinations. In the case of students whose qualifications are not adjudged to be satisfactory, they will be permitted to enter examinations at their own charges. If such students secure a fellowship, traveling expenses for examination will be paid by the foundation.

Application for admission to examinations should be made on forms that will be furnished to students by the foundation. A letter addressed to the Juilliard Musical Foundation, 49 East Forty-second Street, New York City, asking for an application form, will be immediately answered.

The plan of having students trained in different localities by teachers of diverse methods and standards will be given up. In order to secure uniform results, the foundation will employ teachers, operate its own studios and give daily direction to those of its beneficiaries who secure fellowships. No students will be granted money to study abroad in connection with this plan of fellowships.

HOG DIES AFTER BITING MAN

Victim Improving After Surgeon Cauterizes Wounds.

Mrs. Joseph Magyer of Austin Avenue, Yonkers, whose husband was bitten by a hog and severely wounded three days ago, called up the police yesterday and told them that the hog was dead. Magyer, whose right leg was badly lacerated by the hog, is improving, but still under care of a surgeon.

Magyer tried to pacify the disgruntled hog, which resented having its food taken away, and it turned and bit him three times. Magyer sent for Dr. Reynard of Yonkers Homeopathic Hospital to cauterize the wounds.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for lost articles received until midnight. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG, black leather, traveling, containing apparel, &c.; reward. Phone Prospect 9061 evenings.

BANK BOOK—No. 864,427 of Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank; payment stopped; please return book to bank, 31 Chambers St.

BANK BOOK—No. 66,156, Pacific Bank; return Loretta McDermott, Alamac Hotel.

BEADED BAG—About 12:30 St. and Broadway, containing money, wrist watch, key, &c. Albertol reward. Phone Wadsworth 5161.

BRIEF CASE, containing bathing suits, in taxi, Broadway. Please call Harris, Broad 1210.

CERTIFICATE—Southern Pacific Company Stock Certificate No. C81302 for ten (10) shares in the name "Franklin Cornell." Notice is hereby given to show cause to said company, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y., why a duplicate should not be issued. Ithaca Trust Company, Ithaca, N. Y.

WALLET—On Lexington Av. station on B. M. T. train. Geo. Arnold, 4,856 Caroline St., Woodside, L. I. Stillwell 8585.

MONEY, June 14; reward. A. Kelsher, 115 8th Av., Brooklyn. Sterling 0638.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's Am. Saturday, Hudson Tubes; reward. 16 East 10th.

PURSE—Containing $25, bank book. Return to Nelson, 11 West 10th.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum and diamonds, lost Friday morning, between Franklin Av., Brooklyn and 34th St., New York, or vicinity; reward. Prospect 6015M after 6 P. M.

BRACELET—Diamond platinum, flexible, 39 stones, about 4 carats; reward. Z 2227 Times Annex.

BROOCH, diamond and platinum, small basket design in centre, on Friday; suitable reward if returned. Vanderbilt 8827.

DIAMOND RING (1)—Platinum setting, vicinity Berkley Hotel, 74th St. and Broadway, N. Y.; liberal reward. Address Berkley Hotel.

EARRINGS—Marquisite, Saturday evening, 96th-Broadway to 80th; return; reward. Riverside 3079.

FOB—Gold monogram, on black silk ribbon; suitable reward. F 280 Times.

ROSARY—Small gold, between 87th St. West and Penn. Station, Sunday morning; reward $10. Return to Kirkpatrick, 8th Av., 50th St.

PIN—Diamond crown, Century Theatre, Saturday or on street; reward. Schuyler 5688.

$500 REWARD—Man's ring, four-carat diamond platinum setting; between Cadillac Hotel, 55th St. and Guaranty Trust Co., 5th Av. Office, Cadillac Hotel.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR PIECE, silver fox, Thursday; liberal reward. Carlos, 634 West 135th.

SCARF—Brown fur, Saturday afternoon in or near Macy's, Broadway; reward. Miss Lagasse, Memorial Hospital, 106th St.

SCARF—Brown fox, lost subway Wall-34th Sts. Penland, 76 William St.

$50 REWARD.

Three-skin sable scarf, with tail, two claws, two heads, June 18, between 601 West 113th and 610 West 141st, or taxi. Toplis & Harding, 522 5th Av.

Cats and Dogs.

AMERICAN BULL, white, male; reward 806 Quincy St., Brooklyn. Bushwick 2385.

BULLDOG—White, markings right eye; child's pet; liberal reward. Kingsbridge 1420.

POODLE, white, clipped, male; answers to name Chess; $5 reward. Mott Haven 5612. Wolfson, 486 East 140th.

TERRIER—Wire-haired brown and white; answers to name of Peggy; liberal reward. E. C. Gordon, 118 West 72d St., Apt. 72.

WHITE POODLE—Clipped, Rogers Av. and Lincoln Place, Brooklyn; reward. Prospect 1486.

FOUND.

DIAMOND STICK PIN—June 14, on train; describe, stating railroad train. W 56 Times.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS WITHDRAWN from the firm of Paris Dress Co. of 241 West 27th St., city; all firm debts will be paid by Lizzie Wiener and Isidor Wiener.
ABRAHAM GALLUB.

BRITAIN MINTING MONEY FOR SOVIET REPUBLIC

Gets the Metals and Promise to Pay Before Turning Out 45,000,000 Coins.

LONDON, June 22.—The population of Russia will no longer be handicapped in the matter of coins with which to carry on domestic commerce, provided they can overcome the difficulty of gaining possession of these monetary convenience. The British Treasury has already started on an order to mint 45,000,000 coins for the Soviet Government. This is the first Great Britain has received from the Soviet Government since the two countries patched up their diplomatic difficulties. The coins will also be the first Soviet coins ever minted. The negotiations occupied several weeks, and eventually the Soviet was forced to accept the British terms, which called upon Russia to furnish the necessary silver and alloy, and for payment of the work upon delivery.

The coins are mostly one, two and five ruble pieces. The design is the work of an Englishman, although suggested by the Soviet. It is exceedingly plain, one side carrying the Soviet coat of arms and the other the value of the coin and the date. The minting is taken as an indication that the Soviets are abandoning their theoretical economic policy of using goods to displace money and have now adopted a definite currency policy.

MEANS TO RESUME STORY.

Expected to Name Distinguished Violators of Liquor Laws.

Gaston B. Means, former special agent of the Department of Justice, and his former secretary, Elmer W. Jarnecke, were in conference yesterday with their attorney, Thomas B. Felder, in preparation for the resumption tomorrow morning of testimony by Means. He and Jarnecke are on trial before Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton and a jury on the charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws.

It was learned that Means would try tomorrow to bring out evidence to support his attorney's promise to show the jury that a number of "the distinguished men of this country" were guilty of direct or indirect violation of the prohibition laws. To this end Means has fortified himself with many folders containing documents, most of which have already been recorded before Congressional investigating committees.

Means will be followed on the stand by Jarnecke, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, his secretary, Arthur Statesmith, have been subpoenaed for tomorrow. According to witnesses for the Government, Means and Jarnecke professed that money they were alleged to be collecting for whisky withdrawal permits was to repay Secretary Mellon $1,700,000, which, it was alleged, he lent the Republican Party.

FATHER TO VISIT ANDERSON.

Parent of Imprisoned 'Dry" Is Attending Democratic Convention.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, June 22.—Sing Sing attachés announced today that William H. Anderson, former State head of the Anti-Saloon League, expects to see his aged father within the next two days for the first time since the arrest of the younger Anderson for the offense for which he is now in prison.

The elder Mr. Anderson is a lawyer, practicing in Illinois, and is to be at the Democratic National Convention in New York as an alternate delegate from Illinois. He is said to have written to Governor Alfred E. Smith in behalf of his son soon after the latter's sentence to prison.

The father, according to reports received some time ago from the West, is not a prohibition advocate. He also differs in the matter of partisan politics from William H., the latter being a Republican.

Sing Sing attracts many strangers when they visit New York City, but so far the elder Mr. Anderson is the only Democratic Convention visitor expected.

SHAKESPEARE VIA CARAVAN.

Actor Garbed as Petruchio Plans Novel Tour in English Villages.

LONDON, June 22.—Shakespeare on wheels, brought to one's door for personal inspection, is the plan of F. R. Growcott, Shakespearean actor, who intends to drive around the country in a caravan built to represent the room in which the great poet and dramatist was born. Growcott will be dressed as Petrucio, while the horse drawing the caravan will wear sixteenth century trappings and be called Hamlet.

Another caravan will represent Ann Hathaway's cottage. As the tour proceeds models of Falcon Inn, Old Globe Theatre and other Stratford-on-Avon buildings associated with Shakespeare will be added. Growcott expresses the belief that there is much latent appreciation of Shakespeare in English country towns and villages waiting to be aroused, and he hopes to do this with the help of other actors who will join him when the trip starts.

THREE DEAD IN FAMILY ROW.

Police Say Man Shot Wife, Children and Himself on Missouri Farm.

BISMARCK, Mo., June 21.—George Pressley, 35 years old, his wife and their 2-year-old son, were found dead, and a 4-year-old daughter seriously wounded, in the Pressley farm house in the thinly settled hill section west of here, in Iron County, tonight by officers who went there to arrest Pressley, accused of having shot his mother-in-law in a family quarrel.

Police expressed the belief that Pressley shot the members of his family and then turned the shotgun on himself. Pressley, according to reports, shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. L. McCutcheson, when she and her husband went to the Pressley home to induce Mrs. Pressley to leave her husband. Mrs. McCutcheson was shot in the back, and her condition is said to be serious.

CAR PORTER LEAVES $8,000.

Relatives Get $1 Each—Two May Share Home if They Stay Single.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 22.—In disposing of his estate of $8,000, realized after many years as a porter on the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad, John L. Dudley of Roscoe, Sullivan County, where the will has just been admitted to probate, bequeaths $1 each to four of his relatives, and the same amount to two others with a living on the homestead as long as they remain single.

The rest of the estate is divided equally among three other relatives.

BRITISH STEAMER SINKS.

Clan MacMillan's Crew Is Missing in Bay of Bengal Disaster.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The British steamer Clan MacMillan has been sunk in the Bay of Bengal and the crew of the vessel is missing, according to advices received by the Marine Department of the Chamber of Commerce here today. No particulars were given.

The Clan MacMillan is a steel screw vessel of 4,109 net tons, equipped with wireless, and her port of registry is Glasgow. Cayzer, Irvine & Co., Ltd., are the last recorded owners of the vessel.

ANTI-RED ACTIVITY FOUND ON THE WANE

Civil Liberties Union Says in Report There Were Only a Few Outbursts Last Year.

INCREASE IN MOB VIOLENCE

This Is Laid to the Ku Klux Klan —Stopping of Meetings Said to Be Chief Invasion of Rights.

Interference with meetings by the police, and sometimes by State and Federal authorities, "constituted the largest number of violations of civil rights" during the past year, according to a report just issued by the American Civil Liberties Union. The year also saw a "serious extension" of mob violence, due chiefly to the growth of the Ku Klux Klan, the report states. Most of the victims of mob violence were white persons, the record of negro lynchings for 1923 being "the lowest in thirty years."

Pennsylvania led the country in the number of "lawless police interferences" with labor and radicals, the report declares. Texas and Oklahoma led in mob violence and California in prosecutions under the criminal syndicalist laws. The Federal Government was "sporadically" active against radicals, "depending chiefly on the personal attitude of the head of the department involved."

Though the "big national drives" were over, a chart for the year published in the report shows that "local anti-radical groups still expressed themselves vigorously as a result of the nation-wide propaganda designed to serve larger interests." But the year also saw "a healthy farmer-working class reaction against the forces of repression, with the result that the chart shows a decline in some forms of active interference with civil rights.

The report outlines the work of the Civil Liberties Union in the past year. The fear of radicalism persisted "almost undiminished" during the year, the report states, but organized anti-red agitation was confined to a few outbursts" from Samuel Gompers, William J. Burns, Ellis Searles of the United Mine Workers, Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation and R. M. Whitney of the American Defense Society.

General Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, is among those named in the report as specially active against the reds.

AIRPLANES TO MAP NAVAL OIL RESERVES

Photographs Will Show Progress of Development in Southern California.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Secretary Wilbur today announced that, as a step forward in the oil conservation policy of the Government, navy planes would map the naval petroleum reserves Nos. 1 and 2 in Southern California provided for in a project recently approved by the Navy Department.

Besides being important from a conservation standpoint, this work is expected to be of great value to the Geological Survey of the Interior Department in its geological and topographical surveys of that region.

Planes from the naval air station at San Diego, Cal., will be used in this work by navy photographers, using specially constructed cameras. Photographic aerial mosaic maps will be made of both reserves and show with the greatest possible detail the progress of drilling and of the development work being undertaken to extract oil for the use of the navy.

It is explained that a photographic map contains many important details it is impossible to get on the ground level and moreover, that an aerial survey can be made in a fraction of the time required by the usual methods.

ILLNESS DELAYS OUR FLIERS

Holds Capt. Smith at Rangoon—All Had Hard Flight to Burma.

LONDON, June 22.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rangoon, British India, says the American round-the-world fliers experienced difficulties in their journey between Bangkok and Burma, particularly when crossing the Siamese Mountains, where they encountered air pockets and had to fly through dense clouds.

The dispatch adds that Captain Lowell H. Smith, commander of the squadron, is suffering from an intestinal disorder contracted at Tavoy, and that this fact is delaying the departure of the fliers from Rangoon.

D'OISY WINS CAPTAINCY.

His Mechanic on Paris-Tokio Flight Receives the Legion of Honor.

PARIS, June 22.—Lieutenant-Georges Pelletier D'Oisy, the French aviator, who recently flew from Paris to Tokio, has been promoted to a Captain in the French Army and his mechanic, Sergeant Major Besin, has received the Legion of Honor.

Minister of War Nollet today announced the rewards among the first promotions he has made since attaining the War Ministry. A recommendation that Lieutenant Pelletier D'Oisy and Sergeant Major Besin should receive these honors was made last month by General Maginot, then Minister of War.

12 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH.

One Car Rams Another When It Stops to Let Passengers Off.

Twelve passengers were slightly injured yesterday afternoon in a collision between two eastbound Third Avenue trolley cars on 125th Street, between Fifth and Lenox Avenues. One of the cars had stopped to discharge its passengers and was struck in the rear by the second car.

Two nurses who saw the accident administered first aid until an ambulance from Harlem Hospital arrived. The victims, after receiving treatment for bruises, went home.

Catlett a Goodman Star.

Walter Catlett, recently of "Sally," will be the star comedian of the new musical comedy to be produced by Philip Goodman early next season. Oscar Shaw and Genevieve Tobin have already been announced as co-stars of this show, as yet untitled, for which Edgar Selwyn is writing the book, Howard Dietz the lyrics and Jerome Kern the music. Mr. Catlett's switch to the Goodman management was first mentioned a month ago and the engagement was arranged when Mr. Catlett left the cast of the Ziegfeld Follies during its Atlantic City tryout last week.

Vivienne Segal in "Follies."

Miss Vivienne Segal was engaged yesterday by Florenz Ziegfeld as prima donna of the Ziegfeld Follies and will open with that attraction at New Amsterdam Theatre tomorrow. Harry Fox was also engaged by Mr. Ziegfeld at the same time. Both began rehearsing with the Follies yesterday.

THE SCREEN

A Dual Role.

CHANGING HUSBANDS, with Leatrice Joy, Victor Varconi, Raymond Griffith, Julia Faye, Sazu Pitts, Helen Dunbar and William Boyd; directed by Frank Urson and Paul Iribe; adapted from "Roles," by Elizabeth Alexander; overture, "Zampa"; Lorelei Kendler and Nella Hillhouse in new dance divertissement. At the Rivoli.

After sitting through "Changing Husbands," the celluloid effusion at present monopolizing the greater part of the Rivoli program, we experienced the unenviable sensation of having been a gourmand on entertainment. There is so much packed into this picture that one leaves with the feeling of having witnessed a comedy and a circus on the same afternoon. Some parts of this film are fairly well produced, but the profusion of slapstick scenes cause one to groan, as they are anything but funny.

In "Changing Husbands" Leatrice Joy has a busy time, as she officiates in a dual rôle. The double exposure effects, showing Miss Joy talking to herself, are quite well photographed and directed, and in certain stretches the narrative is mildly entertaining. Miss Joy's performance is worthy of attention, but neither Raymond Griffith nor Victor Varconi make much of their respective parts. Mr. Griffith appears to imitate Charlie Chaplin in certain movements and expressions in this photoplay, which was directed by Frank Urson and Paul Iribe, whose efforts were supervised by Cecil B. de Mille.

To watch Mr. Griffith in his calmer moments is not especially inspiring, but when he springs into an elevator and takes it up and down the shaft, with a seven-foot attendant endeavoring to pounce on him the instant he opens the door of the car, one feels that the directors are trying to outdo Mack Sennett.

There are awkward, amateurish efforts throughout this picture to give a reason for the action of the narrative, which may be the fault of the scenario writers or the directors. At one point it struck us as unusual that a woman who had been married long enough to become tired of the comforts wealth gave her should never have been her mother-in-law, even if the older woman did happen to live in Europe. One could laugh off some of the discrepancies, but other stretches are so utterly absurd that one wonders why such a picture was presented during convention week.

The story itself, which originally was called "Rôles" and written by Elizabeth Alexander, could never have been published in type as it is produced, so the producer can't blame the author. You have Gwynne Evans, the wealthy woman, who is keen to go on the stage for three months, and then Eva Graham, who, although emphasized that she can't act, has nevertheless been cast in an important rôle. Miss Joy, of course, is seen as Mrs. Evans and Miss Graham. The actress changes places with the wealthy woman, who, as has been said, is married. Her husband is away on business and not expected to return for some time. But he does, and thereon hinges the suspense of the story. Eva Graham has taken a liking to Bob Hamilton (Mr. Griffith), and the wealthy woman, while posing as the poor actress, is the recipient of orchids from the man, who takes her out to dinner under the impression that she is the same young woman, but has improved.

Quite a lot of footage could be clipped out of this production to its improvement. None of the curious sledge-hammer comedy is necessary, as the tale itself was interesting enough to make a good entertainment. But as it stands it has all the delicate feeling of rough cast-iron bowl.

A Weak Flapper Film.

THE PERFECT FLAPPER, with Colleen Moore, Sydney Chaplin, Phyllis Haver, Lydia Knott, Percy Marmont and Charles Wellesley, adapted from Jessie Henderson's story, directed by John Francis Dillon; "Down South," tone pictures; "Southern Rhapsody," by the orchestra. At the Mark Strand.

The flapper has many stories and numerous film productions, most of which have contained a more interesting theme than that of "The Perfect Flapper," which is the screen presentation at the Mark Strand this week. Colleen Moore, a capable young actress who has had experience in such rôles is entirely satisfactory in her portrayal of the unsophisticated girl who subsequently imbibes too much knowledge. However, in this instance she does not have the opportunity she had in "Flaming Youth," an entertainment infinitely superior to her present vehicle.

The theme of this story rather goes against the grain, as it is hardly nice to see pictured at great length on the screen the sight of a young girl who is dizzy through drinking a strong punch. The feature of the story is a giddy party in a frame house which is being transferred on rollers from one street to another, and in one sequence there is the sight of the sophisticated flapper, Miss Lou Pember, sitting on the chimney and pretending to drive, as if from the box seat of a coach. Suddenly she falls backward, and down the sooty shaft into the drawing room, presenting a woebegone appearance to her father and her aunt.

From the idea of the narrative one would imagine that no flapper, pretty though she might be, could be a success with young men unless she imbibed freely and smoked to excess. Soon after the introduction there is a ludicrous sequence in which Sydney Chaplin, who figures as Dick Trayle, becomes inebriated with Tommie Lou, and the two subsequently are involved in escapades of a horse-play nature which result in Mr. Trayle's wife starting an action for divorce. In these scenes Mr. Chaplin over acts the clown and the ideas of comedy are none too new.

Frank Mayo has the dignified rôle of Reed Andrews, the lawyer and friend of Mrs. Trayle. Tommie Lou decides that the best strategic move to convince Mrs. Trayle that she is not in the least interested in Mr. Trayle is to pretend to have fallen desperately in love with the legal authority. Mr. Andrews at first is opposed to this idea; later he does not know whether the girl's ardent attentions are simulated or whether she means what she says—and looks.

Mr. Mayo does a great deal of head-shaking. He turns his head from side to side at the thought of the brazen young person. He shakes his head with open eyes when he hears her talking, and whenever he appears it seems that the first and almost only sign of histrionic ability he manifests, in this picture, is slowly, methodically and solemnly to turn his head from one side to the other.

Toward the end there is a dramatic scene in which Tommie Lou blazes forth her indignation against men, and of course the argument or moral is one for the good of flappers in general.

In one scene Gertrude Trayle, played by Phyllis Haver, is shown taking a mud bath in her home, and later this rather pretty woman is seen with her maid, the latter painting the mistress's countenance with clay.

John Francis Dillon, the director, might have done a lot better by this production, and so might the title writer. Miss Haver and Miss Moore are the only outstanding players in this film.

Other Films.

"Revelation" is the screen feature at the Capitol this week.

Bebe Daniels is to be seen in "Unguarded Women" at the Rialto.

"The Sea Hawk" is at the Astor, "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Liberty, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at the Criterion, "The Ten Commandments" at the George M. Cohan, "Girl Shy" at the Cameo and "The White Moth" at the Brooklyn Strand.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Tonight's openings include "The Blue Bandanna," at the Vanderbilt; "Her Way Out," at the Gaiety; and "Try It With Alice," at the Fifty-second Street Theatre.

A play by John Farrar and Stephen Vincent Benet, based upon the life and times of Andrew Jackson, will be produced here by William A. Brady on Aug. 10, after a tryout by the Jessie Bonstelle Company in Detroit on July 14.

Sacha Guitry's "L'Accroche Coeur" will be produced here by the Selwyns next season, probably under the title of "The Two Adventurers," in an adaptation by Arthur Wimperis.

CUMMINS ON WAY HERE FROM MEXICAN POST

Says He Hopes His Going Will Clear Way for Settlement of Evans Case.

Special to The New York Times.

LAREDO, Texas, June 22.—H. A. Cunard Cummins, representative of the British Government in Mexico, who has been in charge of the archives of the British Legation in Mexico City since diplomatic relations between Mexico and England have been suspended, arrived here this morning and left later for San Antonio. He will go to New York by way of St. Louis.

In an interview he declined to say much of the present difficulty other than that it was merely a passing incident arising out of the taking away of property belonging to British subjects without payment. He said he hoped the public would divert their attention from him to the many thousands of Mexicans who are suffering due to the impossible conditions.

Mr. Cummins said the Mexican Government had declared that he had prevented a settlement in the Rosalie Evans case, and that now he was gone the Mexican Government would have complete liberty to make a just settlement, providing the Government was sincere in its statement. He said that at this moment the agrarian who was placed in possession of the land belonging to Mrs. Evans had corn growing nearly four feet high and that she had never received a cent for the property confiscated.

Mr. Cummins told of a big demonstration by members of all foreign legations at the depot when he left Mexico City, and said that he was not molested or questioned on the trip to Laredo.

ATLANTIC CITY STRIKE.

Shore Railroad System Resumes Partial Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 22.—The Atlantic & Shore Railroad system, on which there is a strike of motormen and conductors since Saturday morning, resumed partial service today after a complete tie-up of thirty hours. There was no disorder.

Railroad officials issued a statement today to the effect that they were certain they could fill the positions left by the striking employes without going out of the city. Mayor Bader issued permits for 100 buses to accommodate persons inconvenienced by the strike.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS—DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

100% COOLER THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN TOWN!
WINTER GARDEN Evenings 8:25. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
MATINEE TOMORROW at 2:25.
INNOCENT EYES
"BRISKEST of ALL WINTER GARDEN REVUES."—Telegram and Mail.
Good Balcony Seats, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
THE PERFECT REVUE!
VOGUES
With ODETTE MYRTLE, a Great Cast & ROGER WOLFE'S ORCHESTRA

CASINO B'way and 39th. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15
I'll Say She Is with The Marx Brothers
Laughing Revue.

SELWYN THEA., W. 42d St. Evgs. 8:30.
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
NEW SPRING EDITION
CHARLOT'S Revue of 1924
with Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, Herbert Marsden and Nelson Keys

ELTINGE THEA., West 42d St. Evs. 8:30.
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
FREDERICK LONSDALE'S Comedy Hit.
SPRING CLEANING
with Violet Heming, Estelle Winwood, Arthur Byron, A. E. Matthews

IMPERIAL West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Pop. Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest present
SITTING PRETTY
with QUEENIE SMITH.
Cleverest Musical Comedy in Town.
Nites $1 to $3.50. Mats. $1.00 to $2.00.

39th ST. Thea., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY HIT!
THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD

VISITORS Don't take any chances on your theatre amusements. W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY" at the APOLLO THEATRE (W. 42nd St.), now in its 2nd Season. It's the biggest Musical Hit in Years.
EVENINGS 8:30. MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 2:25.

APOLLO THEA., W. 43 St.
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
MON. Seats Thurs.

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
with ROLAND YOUNG.
2ND SEASON—283RD TIME

THE Shame Woman
COMEDY Thea., 41st, East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:15.

PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
THE SHOW-OFF
A Comedy Gem by George Kelly.

PLYMOUTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
"THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY OF THE SEASON."—Heywood Broun, World.
THE POTTERS

BELMONT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
Last Week "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

LONGACRE Thea., W. 48th St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
JULIA SANDERSON
in MUSICAL COMEDY GEM
MOONLIGHT
8th MONTH

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

"THE BLUE BANDANNA"
WITH
SIDNEY BLACKMER
OPENING TO-NIGHT at 8:30
VANDERBILT THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'way. Bryant 0134.
MATINEES WED. and SAT. at 2:30.

GAIETY THEA., B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
OPENING TONIGHT
"HER WAY OUT" A NEW DRAMA
By EDWIN MILTON ROYLE.

'TRY IT WITH ALICE'
FARCE COMEDY
OPENS MONDAY EVENING
52nd ST. THEATRE JUNE 23rd
A DISTINGUISHED CAST
INCLUDES TED C. GIBSON, W. L. THORNE, BEN MACQUARRIE, MAURICE BRIERRE, JACK STEWART, JOAN STORM, BEATRICE MAUDE, LUCETTA PARKER.
STAGED BY CLAUDE E. ARCHER.

SHOCK FULL OF LAUGHTER
"SO THIS IS POLITICS"
HENRY MILLER'S Thea., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

COBRA HUDSON, West 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
DRAMATIC SENSATION

FRAZEE, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
KALICH
in "THE KREUTZER SONATA."

KLAW, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:37. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:20.
MEET THE WIFE
THE LAUGH HIT—with MARY BOLAND

TONITE AL SMITH'S DELEGATES' NIGHT
PLAIN JANE
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Bantam Champion, will referee the Exciting Boxing Contest.
SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, WEST 42 ST. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS
FATA MORGANA
(MIRAGE) WITH EMILY STEVENS
"A brilliant, discussable sex comedy."—Corbin, Times.

LYCEUM Theatre, West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
LAST 8 TIMES
BERNARD SHAW'S SAINT JOAN
GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

LAST 8 TIMES
F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present
THE MIRACLE World's Biggest Production
Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700
1,000 Seats at Every Performance, $1, $1.50 & $2
CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

OPENS THURSDAY EVENING
Seats on Sale Today.
SHooting Hadows!

RITZ 48th St., West of B'way. Evgs., 8:30. First Mat. Saturday, 2:30.
49th ST. Theatre, West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
LEW FIELDS in MELODY MAN
with SAM WHITE and EVA PUCK

MOROSCO WEST 45 St. | MATS. WED. & SAT. SEATS, $1 to $1.50.
KEEP KOOL

LYRIC THEATRE, W. 42D ST. EVES. 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT., 2:30.
FLOSSIE
NEW YORK'S NEWEST MUSICAL HIT!

"EXPRESSING WILLIE"
48TH ST. Theatre
A Comedy by Rachel Crothers.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tues. & Sat., 2:30.

A MERRY COMEDY OF HUSBANDS and WIVES
"The LOCKED DOOR"
By MARTIN LAWTON
"The play showed lively signs of success. 'The Locked Door' will have the latch-string out for some time."
—Herald-Tribune.

CORT THEATRE 48 St., E. of B'way.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
Douglas Fairbanks in
The Thief of Bagdad
Presented by F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest
LIBERTY THEATRE
42D STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY.
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ROBERTSON SELECTS U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

Coach Names Men Aboard Ship—Closely Follows Order of Finish in Final Trials.

LOREN MURCHISON CHOSEN

Replaces Hussey as Fourth Man in 100 Meters—Paddock in Both Sprints.

HELFFRICH IS DROPPED

Gives Way to Taylor, Fitch, Robertson and Wilson in 400 Meters—Uncertainty in Discus.

ON BOARD THE S. S. AMERICA, June 22 (Associated Press).—Lawson Robertson, coach of the American Olympic team, announced today his tentative list of entries for the twenty-three track and field events in which the American athletes will take part in the Colombes Stadium. With few exceptions, the list, in which four men are named in all except three of the events, follows the order of the finish in the final try-outs.

The list is subject to additions or changes in five events, in which some differences of opinion exist among the officials and coaches, but the main list of names will be formally entered on the arrival of the team in Paris on Wednesday, unless the Olympic authorities grant the request of the American committee for a delay in making known the American competitors.

Robertson caused no surprise when he placed in his list Jackson V. Scholz, N. Y. A. C., and Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., in both the sprints. Loren Murchison, Newark A. C. and Chester Bowman, Syracuse University, will be the partners of Scholz and Paddock in the 100 meters, and Bayes Norton, Yale, and George L. Hill, University of Pennsylvania, will be their mates in the 200 meters.

This picking follows closely the final event order, except that Murchison, who has rapidly improved on board, has displaced Francis Hussey, the sensational schoolboy of Stuyvesant High School, New York, who was fourth at Boston, while Paddock has recovered from the injuries to a toe muscle and has substituted for Louis Clark, Johns Hopkins University, who was fourth in the 200 meters.

Helffrich on the Side Lines.

J. Coard Taylor, N. Y. A. C.; H. Fitch, Chicago A. C.; R. A. Robertson, Boston A. A., and Eric C. Wilson, University of Iowa, are picked for the 100 meters start, leaving on the side lines Allan Helffrich, Penn. State, and C. S. Coch, the Pacific Coast star.

The last doubts have been removed as to whether Jole Ray, Illinois A. C., in the 1,500 meters. Ray will have as his teammates Edwin B. Kirby, Cornell; Leo Larrieu, Holy Cross; W. L. Tibbets Jr., Harvard, and W. L. Cox, Mercersburg. The sixth man of the team will be named later.

Ray Baker, Illinois A. C.; Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., and W. O. Spencer, Olympic, are sure for the 1,500 meters. The fifth man of this team will be either Elmer Q. Connolly, unattached, or J. H. Wallace, Harvard, the latter of whom finished fifth in the 800 meters trial.

There is some belief that Ray Watson, Illinois A. C., may run in the 1,500 meters, in which case Watters will join with Hutchison, Stanford; S. C. Smith, Penn State, and Ray Dodge, Oregon Agricultural College, in the 800 meters. Verne H. Booth, Johns Hopkins; John J. Gray, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the distance man will run in both the 10,000 meters and race and in the cross-country event. A fourth teammate is yet to be selected for the flat race.

Ernest Fager, Finnish-American A. C., New York; James Henigan, Dorchester Club, and Arthur Studenroth will complete the cross-country team in which six men are permitted. This puts W. L. Cox, Mercersburg Academy, in the 5,000 meters run and Willis J. E. Lermond, Boston A. A., in the 5,000 meters with John Romig, Unattached; H. L. Phelps, Iowa University, and Elias Doolittle, Butler College.

Bontemps May Replace Ashton.

Another uncertainty is in the discus event, in which Glenn Hartranft, Stanford University, may replace Charles Ashton, N. Y. A. C. The others in the discus throw will be T. J. Lieb, Illinois A. C.; August Pope of the same club, and Clarence Houser, University of Southern California.

The names of the first four men to finish in the final tryouts are on the list in the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put and jump, the pole vault, the hammer event, the shot put, the 110 and 400 meters hurdle and the decathlon.

The 10,000 meters walk Harry Kelly, Glen Cove A. C., and Charles Rowe, Detroit Y. M. C. A., will represent America.

For the 3,000 meters steeplechase R. Ross Ohls State; Marvin Rick, N. Y. A. C.; Sidney A. Devaney, Millrose A. A., and Basil Irwin, Newark A. C., have been chosen. William Neufeldt, University of California; L. B. Priester, Harvard; Homer Whelchel, Georgia Tech; H. Oberst, Notre Dame, will participate in the javelin throw.

In the pentathlon the American personnel will be Robert Legendre, Newark A. C.; Morton Kaer, University of California; Clifford Argue, Occidental College, California, and Bruno Hamilton, Kansas City A. C.

All the athletes rested today except those who had an hour's workout. Coach Ralph Spearow, the University of Pennsylvania pole vaulter, who is chaplain of the team, conducted church services on board the America today.

Robertson is instructing the runners in the French method of starting in order to avoid a recurrence of the misfortune to the team when Ray was left at the mark in the 10,000-meter dash. He is also training the athletes in marching for the opening ceremonies in the Colombes Stadium. Matt McGrath, the famous hammer thrower, who has been a member of four American Olympic teams, is expected to be honored with the post of manager.

Edward P. Eagan, former light heavyweight Olympic champion, who is now studying at Oxford, will be given a chance in Paris to determine his fitness for the American team. Egan once was coached at Yale.

The American track and field stars have been entered for the Irish championship games, to be held in Dublin from Aug. 15 to Aug. 18. It is expected also that a number of swimmers, wrestlers and boxers will go to Ireland.

Those among those who will make the trip are Matt McGrath and H. M. Pollard, who will compete in six events; Al Cumins, the Yale jumper; Frank Loomis, the New York sprinter; Ed Orr, the Mercersburg Academy middle distance runner; Ray Dodge, the 800-meter runner; James J. Connolly, the 1,500-meter runner; John Flanagan, the Philadelphia long distance runner; Evan Riley, the Illinois hurdler; Lieb, the Illinois A. C. discus thrower, and Pat McDonald, the shot putter, who, although not a member of the American contingent, is aboard ship as a guest of Colonel Robert M. Thompson.

Leader Today, Yankee Stadium.

Boston vs. Washington. 1st game at 1:30.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 6, New York 2.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 5.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	30	23	.566
Detroit	34	28	.548
Boston	28	25	.528
Washington	29	26	.527
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	28	.491
Cleveland	27	29	.482
Philadelphia	19	35	.352

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	38	20	.655
Chicago	36	21	.632
Brooklyn	31	25	.554
Cincinnati	28	30	.483
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473
Boston	23	30	.434
Philadelphia	20	32	.385
St. Louis	21	36	.368

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York (two games). (First game starts at 1:30 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Boston (two games).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn. (Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Boston at Philadelphia (two games).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

TIGERS ARE BEATEN BY THE INDIANS, 7-5

Cleveland Captures Odd Game of Series by Uphill Battle Against Detroit.

DETROIT, June 22.—Cleveland won the odd game of the series from Detroit today, 7 to 5. The Indians fought desperately to overcome the lead allowed by Virgil Cheeves, former Chicago pitcher, who made his American League début with Cleveland today.

With the bases loaded, Cheeves was relieved by Metevier, who held the Tigers to six hits in eight innings.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
McNulty,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Jamieson,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Speaker,cf	4	1	2	4	0
J. Sewell,ss	3	2	2	3	3
Myatt,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Burns,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Fewster,3b	4	0	1	4	3
Ellerbe,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Cheeves,p	0	0	0	0	1
Metevier,p	4	0	0	0	0
Total	35	7	12	27	9

DETROIT (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Burke,2b	2	0	1	2	5
Cobb,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Fother'll,lf	5	0	0	3	0
Wingo,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Blue,1b	3	1	2	12	1
Bigbee,ss	3	1	0	3	3
Jones,3b	4	1	2	2	2
Bassler,c	3	0	1	0	1
Dauss,p	2	1	1	0	2
Holloway,p	0	0	0	0	0
aManush	1	0	0	0	0
bHaney	1	0	0	0	0
cHellmann	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	8	27	13

Errors—Cleveland 1 (Myatt); Detroit 1 (Burke).
a Batted for Dauss in eighth.
b Batted for Wingo in ninth.
c Batted for Rigney in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	0—7
Detroit	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—5

Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Fewster, Ellerbe, Jones (2), Cobb, Dauss. Stolen base—McNulty. Sacrifices—McNulty, Jamieson, Myatt. Burns, Burke, Bassler, Dauss. Double plays—Ellerbe and Burns, J. Sewell and Burns, Burke, Rigney and Blue. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Detroit 10. Bases on balls—Off Cheeves 3, Metevier 1, Dauss 3. Struck out—By Metevier 1, Dauss 1. Hits—Off Cheeves 2 in 1 inning, Metevier 6 in 6, Dauss 10 in 8. Holloway 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Metevier. Losing pitcher—Dauss. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:21.

RICE'S TRIPLE WINS FOR SENATORS, 5-4

Washington Star Drives in Three Runs and Scores on Error to Beat Athletics.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Rice's triple in the fourth with the bases full, coupled with Galloway's error which permitted Rice to complete the circuit, gave Washington a 5 to 4 victory over the Athletics today in a well played game. Martina relieved Ogden for the Senators in the fourth and was invincible.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Rice,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Matthews,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Harris,2b	3	0	0	3	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Judge,1b	4	0	0	7	1
Rusie,c	3	0	2	9	1
Peck'p'gh,ss	4	1	2	3	4
Bluege,3b	3	1	0	1	3
Ogden,p	1	0	0	0	0
Martina,p	3	1	1	0	0
Total	33	5	10	27	9

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Bishop,2b	3	2	1	3	2
Miller,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Welch,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Hauser,1b	3	0	0	6	0
Simmons,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Ricondo,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Galloway,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Bruggy,c	3	0	1	5	1
Rommel,p	3	0	2	0	2
Total	30	4	7	24	13

Errors—Washington 0; Philadelphia 1 (Galloway).

Washington	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Rusi 2, Matthews. Three-base hits—Bishop, Matthews, Rice. Sacrifices—Hauser, Miller. Double plays—Judge and Peckinpaugh; Rommel, Galloway and Hauser. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Washington 7. Bases on balls—Off Rommel 3, Ogden 1, Martina 1. Struck out—By Rommel 5, Ogden 1, Martina 3. Hits—Off Ogden 3 in 3 innings, Martina 4 in 6. Winning pitcher—Martina. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby. Time of game—1:48.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Louisville.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	11	10	1
Milwaukee	4	12	1

Batteries—Koob and Meyer; Shaak, Walker, Shaney and Young.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	10	14	2
Milwaukee	9	14	2

Batteries—DeBerry, Cullop and Brottem; Winn, Shaak and Young.

At Toledo.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	8	15	0
St Paul	2	8	0

Batteries—Girard and Gaston; Merritt, McQuaid and Allen.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	9	12	1
St. Paul	2	4	0

Batteries—Johnson and Gaston; Fittery and Dixon.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	7	13	2
Columbus	2	11	2

Batteries—Neihaus, Lynch and Mayer; Palmero and Hartley.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	6	5	0
Kansas City	3	10	5

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Krueger; Wilkinson, Dawson and Kaufman.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	36	21	.632	Minneapolis	29	33	.468
Indianapolis	33	24	.579	Kan. City	28	34	.452
St. Paul	37	28	.569	Toledo	25	34	.424
Columbus	29	31	.483	Milwaukee	23	37	.383

YANKS ARE BEATEN BY RED SOX, 6-2

30,000 See Ehmke Hold Ruth Hitless in Victory Over the Champions at Stadium.

TODT IS STAR ON ATTACK

Gets Homer and Double Off Bush and Single Off Gaston, and Accounts for Three Runs.

The Yankees are still in first place, but they have no reason to thank the Boston Red Sox. The Tigers had a chance to climb within one point of the top, but lost to the Indians after gaining an early lead, and this morning Detroit is holding second place by only twenty points. Howard Ehmke was the stumbling block for the champions. The rangy Boston pitcher had one of his good afternoons at the Yankee Stadium yesterday. He was so effective that the Yankees made only one earned run off his delivery and scored a second tally with the aid of an error. While Ehmke was silencing the big guns of the champions, the Red Sox batsmen were taking kindly to the offerings of Joe Bush and Milton Gaston, and when the battle ended, the Red Sox were the winners by 6 to 2.

One big inning, the second, was enough to decide the game. The Red Sox bunched a single, double, triple and sacrifice fly in that order, which were good for three runs and the game. Bush was on the mound when all this damage was done, and as the Yankees never equaled that total, the defeat is charged to Joe. Gaston went to Bush's rescue in the fifth and, with the aid of some splendid support, pulled out of a number of embarrassing situations and got off with only two runs scored against him.

The Red Sox triumph has served to tighten the American League race, and this morning the Red Sox, despite their reverses on the Western trip, are only two games behind the champions. Just to make the race interesting, Washington also kept pace with the Red Sox by beating the Athletics, and only a fraction of a point separates the Senators from the Red Sox.

An ordinary Sunday crowd estimated at 30,000 witnessed the downfall of the champions. The Red Sox seemed to have supporters in the crowd, for when they staged their winning rally in the second, the team received liberal applause as it took the field in the second half of the inning.

Fohl Ordered Off Field.

Babe Ruth failed to help his batting average. Out of four visits to the plate he failed to register a hit. He fanned once and flied to the outfield three times. Two of his drives were long ones, Collins taking one against the bleacher fence in right centre, and Flagstead catching the other on the track in right centre.

Manager Fohl, who failed to see the finish of the game as the result of protesting too strenuously over the legality of a foul caught by Schang in the eighth, presented a young first baseman in the person of Phil Todt, who proved an effective hitter. Todt scored three runs during the afternoon, starting the rally in the second with a double, dropping a homer into the right field bleachers in the fourth and scoring the final run of the game in the eighth by starting with a single.

The Yanks never had much chance to get started. Only twice in the nine innings did the Yanks get men on with none out, and one of these starts resulted in the gift run, presented when Flagstead raced into Veach's territory with two out and dropped a fly which enabled Pipp to score from first base. The second run was the result of three singles in a row, Hendrick tallying on the third safety, which was delivered by Schang.

The Red Sox made eleven hits, good for a total of twenty-one bases. The Yankees collected ten singles, two of which were scratches. Ehmke contributed to his own victory with a singled, a base on balls and a sacrifice fly. He drove in two runs.

Flagstead started the game with a single to left, but was forced by Wambsganss. Veach sacrificed, but Collins was thrown out by Bush. Ehmke threw out Johnson. Witt grounded to Wambsganss and Ruth flied to Flagstead.

Then came the decisive second. Todt doubled to right and went to third while Bush was throwing out Clark. O'Neill singled to right centre, scoring Todt. Lee followed with a triple to the bleacher fence in right centre, O'Neill scoring. Ehmke lifted a fly to Hendrick, and Lee crossed the plate in safety when Hendrick's throw got away from Schang. Hendrick started the Yanks' half with a single, but the rally soon ended. Pipp fanned, and on Schang's fly to Wambsganss Hendrick was doubled off first base.

In the third Wambsganss fanned, Veach grounded to Pipp, Collins singled, but was out trying to steal second. After Dugan and Scott had been retired on infield grounders, Bush lined to Lee, on which the shortop made a brilliant effort to retrieve after knocking it down. It was a hit. Johnson then struck out.

Todt Hits for Circuit.

Todt started the Red Sox fourth with a homer, which Ruth helplessly watched drop in the thinly populated right field bleachers. Clark promptly flied to Ruth, and O'Neill and Lee were retired on infield drives. The Yanks went out in order in their half of the fourth.

The Red Sox made a bid for a run in the fifth but lacked the necessary punch. Ehmke singled off second and went to second on Flagstead's sacrifice. Bush failed to locate the plate and walked Wambsganss on four pitched balls. At this stage Bush was removed and Gaston took the mound. Veach to fly to Scott and Collins lifted an easy fly to Ruth. Pipp started the Yanks' half with a single to centre. Schang next flied to Flagstead and Dugan struck out. Scott sent a fly to left centre. Veach was set to make the catch when Flagstead dashed in front of him. The ball struck Flagstead's glove and rolled near the bleacher wall in left. Pipp scoring easily. Scott reached second on the error. Gaston hit to Clark, who tried to catch Scott going to third but failed. Johnston then flied to Flagstead.

Boston got back the run in the sixth. After Todt fanned Clark tripled, O'Neill walked and Lee doubled, Clark scoring and O'Neill holding third. Ehmke also walked. Scott then converted Flagstead's grounder into a double play. The Yanks came back with their final run in their half of the sixth. Witt was thrown out by Ehmke and Ruth flied to Collins. Hendrick singled and went to third on Scott's safety to centre. Schang singled, Hendrick scoring. Schang was caught trying to make second, Lee to Wambsganss.

The Red Sox went out in order in the seventh but the Yanks managed to get two men on without scoring. Dugan fouled to O'Neill and Scott flied to Veach. Gaston beat out his second infield hit. Johnson walked but Witt flied to Veach.

Ehmke Drives in Tally.

Todt started the eighth with a single and moved to second on Clark's sacrifice. O'Neill lifted a high foul near the Red Sox bench. Schang raced for the ball, which bounced out of his glove and landed on top of the concrete wall which forms the outer bulwark of the box seats. Schang picked up the ball before it could roll into the seats. Todt went to third after the catch. Umpire Dinneen, who was back of the plate and out of range of the play, ruled it was a fair catch. Manager Fohl, who was only a few feet distant and in direct line of the play, rushed to the plate. He explained carefully and his only reward was an invitation to leave. Lee next walked and Ehmke proceeded to drive home the run with a single.

Flagstead retired the Yanks alone in the eighth, Ruth, Hendrick and Pipp flying to him in order. He made a sensational catch on Hendricks's fly. Wambsganss started the ninth with a single, took second on a sacrifice, but the next two batters failed to help him. Dugan gave the Yankee rooters a little hope in the ninth. He made his first hit of the game with Schang out. Scott also singled but Hofmann, batting for Gaston, forced Scott at second and Johnston ended the game with a hard grounder to Todt.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Flagstead,cf	4	0	1	6	1
Wamby,2b	4	0	1	4	2
Veach,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Collins,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Todt,1b	5	3	3	8	0
Clark,3b	2	1	1	0	2
O'Neill,c	3	1	1	7	0
Lee,ss	3	1	2	1	3
Ehmke,p	2	0	2	0	2
Total	31	6	12	27	10

NEW YORK (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Johnson,2b	4	0	0	1	1
Witt,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hendrick,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Pipp,1b	4	1	2	11	1
Schang,c	4	0	1	3	2
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Scott,ss	4	0	1	4	2
Bush,p	1	0	1	0	5
Gaston,p	2	0	2	1	2
aHofmann	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	2	10	27	14

Errors—Boston 1 (Flagstead); New York 0.
a Batted for Gaston in ninth.

Boston	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—6
New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Todt, Lee. Three-base hits—Lee, Clark. Home run—Todt. Sacrifices—Clark (2), Ehmke, Flagstead, Veach. Double plays—Wambsganss and Todt; Scott, Johnson and Pipp; Gaston, Scott and Pipp. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Bush 1, Gaston 2, Ehmke 1. Struck out—By Ehmke 4, Bush 1, Gaston 1. Hits—Off Bush in 5-3 innings, Gaston 5 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Gaston (Veach). Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Dinneen and Moriarty. Time of game—1:45.

GIANTS LOSE IN 14TH TO DOHERTY SILK SOX

Terry Hits Homer With Three on, but Smith and Knothe's Circuit Clouts Win.

PATERSON, N. J., June 22.—The Doherty Silk Sox defeated the New York Giants, 6 to 5, in fourteen innings today, home runs accounted for most of the scores:

Terry hit for the circuit with three on in the fifth for four of the Giants' runs. A homer by Smith with two on tied the score for the Sox in the ninth, and Knothe's four-base drive in the fourteenth broke up the game.

The score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Sox	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	1—6	14	2	
Giants	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0—5	10	0	

Batteries—James and Smith; Huntzinger, Baldwin, Mann and Ainsmith.

WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS.

Take Final Game, 6 to 4—Sisler, Collins, Austin Suspended.

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Kolp was batted from the box in the third inning and the St. Louis Browns lost the fourth game of the series to the Chicago White Sox today, 6 to 4, breaking even on the four-game series. Ted Lyons was pounded in the later innings, but held the Browns in the pinches. The Browns were minus Manager George Sisler, Catcher Pat Collins and Coach Jimmy Austin, who today received indefinite suspension as the result of difficulty with Umpire Holmes in the first game of the double-header with the White Sox yesterday.

The score:

CHICAGO (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Mostil,cf	4	1	1	4	0
E.Collins,2b	4	2	2	1	0
Hooper,rf	2	0	1	4	0
Sheely,1b	3	1	1	6	0
Falk,lf	4	0	2	2	1
Kamm,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Harris'tt,ss	4	0	1	4	2
Crouse,c	4	0	2	5	0
Lyons,p	4	1	1	0	0
Total	30	6	11	27	5

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Tobin,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Bennett,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Rob'tson,3b	3	0	0	2	0
Williams,lf	3	0	2	3	0
McManus,2b	3	2	2	1	2
Jacobson,cf	3	0	0	3	0
McMillan,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Severeid,c	4	0	1	1	3
Gerbert,as	4	0	0	4	2
Kolp,p	0	0	0	1	2
Wingard,p	0	0	1	1	1
aRice	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	4	7	27	11

Errors—Chicago 1 (Lyons); St. Louis 1 (McManus).
a Batted for Wingard in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	0—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2—4

Two-base hits—Wingard, McManus, Sheely, Barrett. Stolen bases—Falk, Collins 2, McMillan. Sacrifices—Jacobson 2, McMillan, Hooper, Sheely, Kamm. Double play—McManus and McMillan. Left on bases—Chicago 3, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Lyons 4, Kolp 1, Wingard 3. Struck out—By Lyons 4. Hits—Off Kolp 6 in 2 2-3 innings, Wingard 5 in 6 1-3. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Rowland, Holmes and Nallin. Time of game—2:00.

NEW YORK—PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Harrisburg 11, Elmira 0.
York 6, Williamsport 5.
Utica 14, Scranton 11.
Triple Cities 3, Wilkes-Barre 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Scranton	24	12	.667	York	17	19	.472
Williams't	27	15	.643	Triple Cit's.	16	22	.421
Harrisburg	19	15	.559	Utica	13	23	.361
Elmira	23	19	.548	Wilkes-Bar.	13	27	.325

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Archdeacon, Chicago	36	111	24	42	.378
Falk, Chicago	42	142	22	58	.373
Jamieson, Cleveland	54	228	34	83	.364
Cobb, Detroit	62	252	48	90	.357
Ruth, New York	54	177	50	63	.356

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	54	214	35	83	.388
Kelly, New York	53	203	33	77	.379
Snyder, New York	47	189	11	52	.374
Wheat, Brooklyn	54	223	32	82	.368
Fournier, Brooklyn	56	209	41	76	.364

Caught at the Plate

The spectators back of the Red Sox bench cheered Ehmke every time he returned to Boston field headquarters at the end of an inning. The rangy pitcher greeted each reception with a smile and a gentle tip of his cap.

When Flagstead made his splendid catch off Hendrick in the eighth, he was unable to check his speed until he reached second base. Ehmke held up the game, turned his back to the catcher and smilingly watched Flagstead trot back to his post in centre. It was a partial atonement for Flagstead's error in the fifth.

The Red Sox played like champions back of Ehmke. They had reason. Ehmke pitched with confidence even against Ruth, and in the fourth struck out the Babe, the third strike being called. His fast breaking curve caused Ruth trouble every time he was up.

Joe Dugan waited for the ninth to come out of his hitting slump. He was easy in his three previous trips to the plate. Dugan smiled for the first time during the day when he drove a hard one to right centre. He stopped to tell Coach Hofmann about it.

The Washington Senators, now only two games behind the Yanks, will be here for a double header this afternoon. The first game is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock. Hoyt and Jones are due to pitch for the Yanks. Mogridge and Zachary are expected to pitch for the Senators.

Washington has won eight out of its last ten games. Since dropping four straight to Cleveland, the Senators took three from St. Louis, two out of four from Chicago, and three from the Athletics. The Senators also will be here tomorrow and Wednesday.

PHILS CHECK RALLY, ROBINS LOSE, 7 TO 6

Holke Makes Sensational Catch for Last Out With Bases Full in Ninth Inning.

WRIGHTSTONE'S HIT WINS

Triple in Final Inning Scores Deciding Run—Fournier Gets His Fourteenth Home Run.

The Robins lost to the Phillies at Ebbets Field yesterday by one catch and one run. The score was 7 to 6. The deciding run was just a run, but the catch was a masterpiece. Walter Holke made it, a leaping, one-hand stab in the ninth inning, with two out and three Brooklyn runners in full flight toward the plate. It brought the rally and the ball game up short and sent 16,000 Flatbush fans home brooding over the truth of the old proverb that "a miss is as good as a mile."

Probably no ball game on record ever had a more dramatic ending. In one stride the tying and winning runs were on their way to the plate and in the next to the showers. Victory turned into defeat in the time it takes a hard-hit ball to travel from the plate to first base.

The Robins went into the last half of the ninth a run in arrears and with the heavy end of its batting order coming up. Zack Wheat struck out for an inauspicious beginning. Fournier, who had hit his fourteenth home run of the season in the second inning, came within inches of making it fifteen, the ball curving foul just as it cleared the right-field fence. This break was against the hitter, but the next one was for him. He lifted a high foul back of first base that any of the three fielders who went after it would have ordinarily captured, but at the moment the bullpen was as full of pitchers as the Democratic Convention is of dark horses, and while Holke, Wrightstone and Harper were treading their way through the crowd the ball fell to the ground. Granted this reprieve, Fournier singled.

The hit upset Steinder, the third Philadelphia pitcher who had performed, and he passed Eddie Brown, getting the hook from Manager Fletcher for his generosity. This brought forth Wilbur Hubbell, who made Stock ground out and passed Tommy Griffith purposely, filling the bases. It was then up to Zack Taylor, and when he crashed the ball over first on a line he missed being a hero by a fraction of an inch. Holke looked and leaped, and came down with the ball and the game stuck in the tip of his glove.

Cy Williams scored the deciding run in the ninth on a triple by Wrightstone. Prior to that the teams had battled in a 6-to-6 tie, which materialized in the fifth, when the Robins scored four runs on High's triple, two passes, Brown's double and Stock's single.

Almost for the first time in the memory of modern man the Phils are out of the National League cellar, and the higher altitude seems to agree with them. They scored two runs off Tiny Osborne in the first, two off Osborne and Decatur in the second, two off Doak in the fourth and the winning one in the ninth. The Robins also picked up a run in the fourth on Fournier's single, a double by Stock and Griffith's out.

Glazner, Couch, Steinder and Hubbell were the four pitchers who served for the Phillies, coming and going in the order named.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
Sands,ss	5	2	1	2	4
Harper,rf	5	2	2	0	1
Williams,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Schultz,lf	3	0	2	1	0
Woehrs,3b	5	0	2	0	1
Ford,2b	3	0	0	3	2
Wrightst'e,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Holke,1b	3	0	0	10	2
Wilson,c	2	0	0	5	1
Henline,c	1	0	0	2	1
Glazner,p	2	0	1	0	0
Couch,p	0	0	0	0	0
Steinder,p	2	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	7	9	27	14

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a
High,2b	4	1	1	5	4
Olson,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Wheat,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Fournier,1b	4	3	3	7	1
Brown,cf	4	1	1	0	1
Stock,3b	4	0	3	2	0
Griffith,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Taylor,c	3	0	0	7	1
Osborne,p	0	0	0	0	0
Decatur,p

MARSTON-KIRKBY WIN AT GOLF, 1 UP

Beat Walker and Cruickshank in Close 18-Hole Match at Englewood Club.

VICTORS ARE 7 UNDER PAR

Amateurs Have a Best Ball of 64—Cruickshank Comes Home in 32, Three Less Than Par.

Special to The New York Times.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 22.—Cyril Walker, national open champion, and Bobby Cruickshank, the two diminutives who have teamed up for a tour this Summer, encountered a pair of Tartars in their inaugural exhibition match at the Englewood Golf Club today. Their opponents were Max Marston of Philadelphia, national amateur champion, and Oswald Kirkby of Englewood, former metropolitan and New Jersey State title-holder, and at the end of eighteen holes the margin was 1 up in favor of the two amateurs.

Walker and Cruickshank, although defeated, suffered little so far as prestige went, for Marston and Kirkby had a best ball of 64, seven under the par of the course, and Marston himself had an individual card of 69, although he had never seen the present course since it has undergone its process of reconstruction. But for a mishap at the par 4, 400 yard, thirteenth hole, where he put his second shot into an almost unplayable lie among the tall weeds at the right of the green, Marston would easily have topped the amateur record for the course.

The tall Philadelphia star who defeated Sweetser for the amateur title after a memorable match at Flossmoor last year, and who also numbered among his victims personages of no less importance than Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones, demonstrated beyond a doubt that he will figure strongly in the coming amateur championship over his home course, Merion, next September. His health was bad for a time, but he recently underwent an operation and it apparently has done him a world of good. He now tips the scales at 208 pounds, and the general improvement in his physical condition has reflected itself in his play. Today he was the longest of any of them off the tee; his approaching was almost faultless and his putting deadly.

Is Four Under 4s.

For the first twelve holes Marston went along like a machine and for that distance he needed only forty-four strokes. That, put into golfers' language, was four under 4s and as many under pars. It was the sort of golf that required no help from Kirkby, for it was good enough to hold Walker and Cruickshank on equal terms.

He slipped on the thirteenth and again at the fourteenth, and it was at these two holes that Kirkby rendered first aid at a time when it was most needed. On the thirteenth, with Marston out of it, Kirkby had an easy par 4, making it necessary for Cruickshank to hole an eight-foot put for even so much as a half. On the next hole, 469 yards, Kirkby played a great spoon shot from the rough to within twelve feet of the pin and holed it for an eagle 3 and Cruickshank had to sink a putt of fully a yard more to get a half for his side.

Kirkby's chief contribution to the victory came at the sixteenth, which really clinched the match. It was there that he dropped a putt of eight yards length for a birdie 3 and Walker missed one of a third that distance for the necessary half. Then at the seventeenth, where Marston faced with a difficult approach putt to lay-up and the match rather hinging on it, Kirkby, who had hooked his second shot to a trap at the left of the green, came within a hair's breadth of holing out from there. His ball stopped only a few inches away from the cup and made the match dormie. Both Walker and Cruickshank tried hard to drop their putts for needed 3s at the home green but failed.

Cruickshank's ragged start in the beginning, played wonderful golf for the homecoming journey, returning in 32, three under par, and a 69 for the round, tying Marston's figures. His only mistake over that part of the journey came at the seventeenth hole, where he overclubbed himself on his second and was trapped over the green. He had five 3s in the last nine holes, one of them a birdie and another an eagle. He also had a birdie 4 at the eleventh.

Peculiarly enough, only one of these birdies and pars was good for anything better than a half. That was his 3 at the tenth, where he sunk a twenty-five foot putt to square the match. His birdie 4 at the eleventh matched Marston's like figures and his par 3 at the twelfth, where he holed from clear across the green, only saved a half on the hole since Marston was close to a 2. After sinking another eight-footer at the thirteenth to hold Kirkby, the little Shackamaxon pro guided in a sixteen-footer for a birdie 3 at the fourteenth to get the better than another half with Kirkby.

Amateurs Take Lead Early.

The amateurs jumped into an early lead by taking the second and fourth holes. Marston sticking an approach shot dead against the pin at the first of these. On the fourth Walker, who was a trifle erratic on his long shots all day, missed his drive and took three to get to the green while Cruickshank, after being short on his approach putt, missed a two-yarder for a half.

Walker got back a hole at the fifth when he played his second to within a yard but Marston offset it by holing a four-yard putt for a win at the sixth after being trapped on his second. Cruikshank holed a twenty-five foot putt for a 2 at the seventh, leaving himself and Walker only 1 down and so matters stood until the tenth, where Cruickshank squared the match.

In few exhibition matches has putting played such a prominent part as today's in which putts went in from all angles and distances. In all there were eight holes in which birdies figured and one that was halved with eagles. The same combinations will have it out again at Maplewood, N. J., next Sunday.

The cards with par:

Out—									
Par	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	—36
Marston	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	4	—33
Kirkby	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	—39
Walker	5	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	—36
Cruickshank	4	3	5	3	5	4	5	4	—33
In—									
Par	4	5	3	4	5	3	4	4	3—35—71
Marston	4	4	3	6	5	3	4	4	3—36—69
Kirkby	4	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	3—34—73
Walker	4	5	4	5	4	3	4	4	3—36—72
Cruickshank	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	3	3—32—65

PLAY SENSATIONAL GOLF.

Whitcomb Scores 70 at Worcester and Ogg Par of 71.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 22.—Willie Ogg, Worcester Country Club golf professional, and W. A. Whitcomb, Worcester County amateur champion, played sensational golf over the Country Club course today. Whitcomb scored a 70, one under par, including two birdies and an eagle, and Ogg, with five birdies in his score, turned in a par 71. Ogg played the first nine holes in 33, two under par, but scored 38 on the second nine, finishing strong after a bad 7 on the fifteenth, with two birdies.

They were members of a foursome in which John Bernardi, Ogg's assistant, paired with Whitcomb, defeated Ogg and S. C. Brennan, club champion, 1 up at eighteen holes.

CHICAGO GOLFERS WIN.

Beat Pittsburgh, 11-5, in Schenley Cup Match at Dayton.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 22.—Chicago defeated Pittsburgh in the annual Schenley Cup match between teams from the two cities here this afternoon, 11 to 5. The match was played as the opening event of the national public links championship, which is scheduled to start Tuesday morning. The Nassau system of scoring was used.

French Set 3 National Marks In Final Olympic Team Tests

PARIS, June 22 (Associated Press).—Three new French records were established today at the final Olympic tryouts for the French team, and one of these was lowered twice. Clement clipped 1 minute 50 seconds off the 10,000-meter walk mark, covering the distance in 49 minutes 58 1-5 seconds. Zaidin threw the hammer 37 meters 33 centimeters, adding 2 meters 5 centimeters to the record. Andre Mourlon, the French champion, and De Grelle, in winning their heats, bettered by one-fifth of a second the time for the 200-meter dash, running it in 22 flat, and later Mourlon won the final in 21 3-5 seconds, again lowering the national mark.

RICO OF ARGENTINA WINS RIFLE HONORS

Osburn, U. S. N., Ties for Third in International Shoot—Stokes Places Twice.

RHEIMS, France, June 22.—The international shooting matches and French championships ended today with the international contest with war rifles. In this event Rico, Argentina, came first, with a score of 492 out of a possible 600. Lunhard, Switzerland, was second with 491. Commander C. T. Osburn, U. S. N., and Nielhlen, Denmark, tied with 488. Martmann, Switzerland, was fifth. The contest was at 300 meters in the upright, kneeling and prone positions.

The twenty-seventh rifle championship of France at 200 meters was won by Durand of France, winner also in 1923. He scored 497 points. Walter R. Stokes of Washington, D. C., world's champion in 1921 and 1922, scored highest in the kneeling and prone positions.

The special competition for the Minister of War's prize was won by the Spaniard, Caluet, with 90. Stokes was second, with 88.

REEKIE TIES SWEETSER IN 18-HOLE GOLF PLAY

Stars End Match All Even, but Westchester Biltmore Team Beats Upper Montclair.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., June 22.—Making his début as the new metropolitan amateur champion, Willie Reekie of Upper Montclair today held Jess W. Sweetser, former national amateur titleholder, and a former metropolitan champion, on even terms in their battle as No. 1 players on the Upper Montclair and Westchester Biltmore Country Club teams. The two finished all even after eighteen holes in the annual team match between the two clubs. Reekie's teammates, however, were unable to do as well as he, and the honors went to the Westchester Biltmore team by the close score of 17 to 15.

The feature of the day was the playing of Jerry Travers of Upper Montclair, who, although he does not play nearly as much golf as he did in the days when he reigned as open amateur and metropolitan champion, is still hard to beat in events that do not go over eighteen holes. Travers today met and defeated Warren K. Wood, former Western star. The Upper Montclair star was in fine form, and was 4 up on Wood at the turn, winning the first hole with a birdie 2. He also won the tenth with another birdie 2, but Wood won the last nine, and therefore lost only a point in the scoring to his New Jersey rival.

Ned Sawyer played a great uphill game against Stephen Berrien. After being 4 down at one time, he rallied and overcame his opponent's lead and then won the last nine holes and the match.

In the forenoon the Westchester Biltmore team won the foursome by 8 points.

The point scores and totals:

WESTCHESTER B.		UPPER MONTCLAIR.	
Sweetser	1	Rookie	0
Bushart	1	Braid	0
Wood	0	Travers	1
Sawyer	1	Berrian	0
Paul	0	Hale	3
Conklin	0	Luckner	2
Hall	0	Wilson	1
Spindler	0	Calder	3
Thompson	3	Smith	0
Punderford	0	Fetteroff	2
Patton	3	Eypper	0
Becker	1	Mackie	0
Singles	9	Singles	8
Foursomes	8	Foursomes	5
Total	17	Total	13

On Near-By Links.

Hubbard Heights Golf Club—Qualifying Round for Vice President's Cup—L. A. Elliott 90, 18-72; M. A. Crofoot 93, 20-73; C. B. Lewis 95, 23-73; Arnold Boren 104, 30-74; William Lee 96, 22-74; Carl Brandt 91, 16-75; Parker Cummings 99, 24-75; W. A. Gray 107, 32-75; Harry Williams 90, 15-77; H. E. Christie 101, 23-78; L. G. Bishop 100, 22-78; J. S. Doran 101, 22-79; Joseph Melvin 96, 17-79; Dr. W. L. Gibbs 102, 22-80; Dr. W. R. Dolan 104, 24-80; H. T. MacDonald 95, 13-82; H. M. Paskow 114, 32-82; Dr. A. G. Rose 105, 23-82; C. P. Webb 97, 13-84; R. E. Hacket 115, 27-88; Dr. S. T. Ketcham 112, 22-90; L. F. Martin 114, 22-92.

Sound Beach Golf and Country Club—Two-ball Scotch foursome, one-fourth of combined handicap. Class A, L. C. Whittaker and J. R. Howard, Jr., 85, 7—78; J. A. Sickel and David Naum, 92, 8—84; M. B. Foster and R. A. McCosker, 92, 6—86. Class B, J. R. Schuesser and F. W. Beach, 98, 12—86; A. J. Kellock and W. D. Andrews, 98, 10—88; W. G. Buxton and H. F. Fox, 107, 17—93.

Ball Sweepstakes—E. C. Perkins, 84, 12—72; J. C. O'Connor, 89, 15—74; J. S. McNeel, 92, 13—74.

New Canaan Country Club—Ball Sweepstakes. D. B. Brinley, 97, 20—74; John O. Brotherhood, 85, 7—76; Thomas Howadon, 86, 5—81; Marshal Stearns, 93, 11—82.

James Fyfe, the club professional, broke the course record for nine holes yesterday, shooting the round in 34, three strokes under par.

The card:

Fyfe	4	4	3	3	2	5	2	6	4—34
Par	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	4	4—37

Greenwich Country Club — Sweepstakes Morning Round—A. A. Frazer 99, 20—79; H. B. Banks 86, 10—76; R. M. Nelson 87, 8—79; L. R. Wulfley 92, 14—78; R. I. Brown, 92, 15—77; F. R. Lynch 81, 15—70; T. E. Rupp 84, 12—72; Dr. W. Darragh 85, 15—70; J. H. Redfield 91, 15—76. Afternoon Round—R. B. Hiscoe 96, 21—75; C. G. Ballin 83, 8—75; F. P. Bronson 91, 12—79.

GOLF CALENDAR.

June 23—British open championship qualifying rounds at Hoylake and Formby (to 24); Pacific-Northwest championship at Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B. C. (to 26); Connecticut State amateur championship at Shenecossett (to 28); Trans-Mississippi amateur championship at St. Joseph, Mo. (to 28); New Jersey Father and Son tourney at Morris County; Ohio State amateur championship at Scioto; Columbus, Ohio (to 28); Women's invitation tourney at Buffalo Country Club (to 28); New York Newspaper Golf Club one-day tourney at Briarcliff Lodge.

June 24—National public links championship at Dayton (to 28); national intercollegiate championship at Greenwich (to 28); New Jersey junior championship at Morris County (to 25).

June 25—Long driving championship at Hoylake; Massachusetts State open at Kernwood (to 26); Westchester County Golf Association one-day tourney at Fairview; Metropolitan Women's Golf Association one-day tourney at Hackensack.

June 26—Metropolitan junior championship at Westchester Hills (to 29); Middle Atlantic Golf Association championship at Hermitage Golf Club, Richmond, Va. (to 28); Sleepy Hollow invitation tourney (to 28); New Jersey women's one-day tourney at Echo Lake.

June 72—Women's Westchester and Fairfield County one-day tourney at Wykagyl.

June 28—Marston and Kirkby vs. Walker and Cruickshank at Maplewood, N. J.

276 GOLFERS READY FOR BRITISH OPEN

Qualifying Play for Championship Starts Today at Formby and Royal Liverpool.

SEVEN AMERICANS ENTERED

Barnes, Farrell, Hagen, Espinosa, Sarazen, Mac Smith and Grant Seeking Havers's Crown.

HOYLAKE, England, June 22 (Associated Press.)—All the villages that lie along the Irish Sea and at the mouths of the Dee and the Mersey in the vicinity of Hoylake talked about nothing tonight but golf, for tomorrow 276 professional and amateur aspirants for the crown of open champion of Great Britain will begin the qualifying rounds of play for that title.

Both courses on which the thirty-six holes of qualifying play will take place are in splendid condition. One is at Formby, on the other side of the Mersey, and the other here on the Royal Liverpool Club's celebrated links, where the actual championship tests at seventy-six holes will be played Thursday and Friday by the eighty or eighty-odd men whose scores in the qualifying rounds lead the rest of the field.

Of the Americans in quest of the title, four will play over the Hoylake links, which skirt the Dee a few yards from where it enters the Irish Channel, and three of their compatriots will begin the long grind at Formby. The Americans who will play at Hoylake tomorrow and at Formby Tuesday are Jim Barnes, who tees up shortly after breakfast, and Johnny Farrell, Walter Hagen and Al Espinosa, who must wait until the afternoon to start. Their three countrymen who will strive to qualify in a reverse manner—playing at Formby Monday and Hoylake Tuesday—are Gene Sarazen, MacDonald Smith and Douglas Grant, the latter a resident of London but once a prominent figure on American Far Western courses.

Havers to Defend Title.

Arthur Havers will defend his title of open champion, won by a margin of one stroke over Hagan last year, and all but two of the other British champions since 1892 will try to recapture the honor. Even John Ball, the 61-year-old veteran, is still going strong enough to have his name in the pot of contenders. Only Harold Hilton and Jock Hutchison are missing among the fairly long array of former British open winners. All the rest are here and ready to tee off tomorrow—Taylor, Vardon, Braid Hurd, White, Massie, Ray, Duncan, Hagan and Havers.

Havers, who came back from the United States a few weeks ago, tired and worn out, as all British visitors to America seem to be when they return from the strenuous cross-continental series of matches, has freshened up and again is playing consistently. It was his consistency that won the championship for him last year—four rounds, and each round in exactly the same figure.

Likewise Mitchell and Duncan, who always have a following of loyal souls who believe one or the other of them is bound to win, are in good condition. Barnes has a group of admirers who think that he is very likely to turn the trick this year and atone for the disappointment he caused in 1923, when, playing in a bad wind and heavy rains, he failed to qualify. His air is not so cocksure and confident as it was on the eve of last year's qualifying tests. His boyish spirit, however, is very little subdued. Many persons follow him over the course, as much to see his spontaneous smile and listen to his comment as to watch his shots.

Hoylake Course Harder.

The Hoylake that the American amateurs knew three years ago, as hard as it was then, was a far easier course than the Hoylake of today. The course measures only a good long brassie shot less than 7,000 yards. Several of the holes have been altered this Spring, both in length and character. Not a single alteration has failed to make the going a bit easier. In fact, it is the very opposite of this, as many who knew all of the old snares and delusions of the course doubtless will learn to their chagrin before the week has ended.

The second hole has been converted from a straight stretch of fairway to a disconcerting dog-leg. The seventeenth, which also used to be a straight, narrow, path, now has a twist to it. There are some compensations, however, for these added difficulties. Bunkers which used to catch long drives from the second tee have been removed, the bunker that caught many an approach to the sixteenth has been filled in. The famous short eleventh, "The Alps," is not so short as it used to be, but it is not blind any more.

The lengthened courses, with scratch figures, which the Royal St. Andrews Club uses instead of pars, follows:

Hole.	OUT. Yds.	Sch.	Hole.	IN. Yds.	Sch.
1.	410	5	10.	430	5
2.	555	4	11.	200	4
3.	490	5	12.	380	4
4.	155	3	13.	165	3
5.	410	4	14.	510	5
6.	380	4	15.	440	4
7.	200	4	16.	525	5
8.	500	5	17.	390	4
9.	390	4	18.	410	4

Distance—Out 3,290; in 3,460. Total 6,750. Scratch—Out 38; in 38. Total 76.

FORT HAMILTON FOUR WINS.

Defeats New Jersey Cavalry Polo Team by 13 to 3.

The Fort Hamilton polo team yesterday added another victory to the steadily increasing list which the officers of Bay Ridge are adding to their record by easily defeating the New Jersey Cavalry combination by the score of 13 to 3. It was a fast game despite the one-sided result and the interest of the spectators was kept up throughout the six periods by the brilliant display of teamwork by the Fort Hamilton four.

The winning combination worked better than at any previous time this season. Major Sands was the high scorer of the day, registering six times, several of his goals being made after especially brilliant drives on the part of the Fort Hamilton team as a whole.

The line-up:

FT. HAMILTON (12).	JERSEY CAV. (3).
1—Captain Bratton.	1—Major Bush.
2—Major Sands.	2—Lieutenant Neal.
3—Sergeant Tupper.	3—Lt. Schneiderwind.
Back—Captain Neu.	Back—Capt. Gregory.
Goals—Fort Hamilton: Major Sands (6), Captain Neu (3), Sergeant Tupper (3), Captain Bratton. Jersey Cavalry: Major Bush (2), Lieutenant Neal.	
Referee—Dr. Barker. Timekeeper—Warrant Officer Riley. Time—Six periods of 7½ minutes each.	

ARGENTINE FOUR WINS.

Olympic Polo Players Beat Two Teams in Exhibition.

PARIS, June 22.—Argentina's Olympic polo players gave an exhibition of their skill in practice matches today when a team composed of three Argentines, Kenny, Nelson and Padilla, and a Frenchman, Count de Polignac, defeated two other teams of mixed French and American players.

One of the mixed French and American teams later defeated a team on which there was one Argentine player, which in its turn beat a team composed of three Americans, E. J. Boeseke, Fred Roe and Rodman Wanamaker, and a Frenchman.

Schoolboy Nines to Play for Title.

Schoolboy baseball teams of Public School 43, Bronx, and Public School 71, Queens, undefeated survivors of the tournament conducted by the Public Schools Athletic League, will clash this afternoon in a game at South Field to decide the elementary schools championship of the city. The contest will start at 3 o'clock.

DAUPHIN CAPTURES TWO 6-METER RACES

New Gardner-Designed Yacht Proves Remarkable Craft in Light Airs.

MADCAP ALSO DOES WELL

Finishes Third and Second in Trials for International Boats Off Larchmont.

Special to The New York Times.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., June 22—Special races for the international six-meter class and Victory class sloops were held by the Larchmont Yacht Club of this harbor today for prizes offered by Commodore James B. Ford. The six-meter class had two races, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, while the Victory craft sailed an afternoon race. Weather conditions were very light all day, and Dauphin, the new Gardner-designed six-meter, proved herself a very able boat at this sort of work and won both of the six-meter contests.

Dauphin is owned by Harold Tobey and J. H. Hoyt of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and was sailed today by Corny Shields, who is considered one of the most adept of Sound helmsmen. Shields showed exceptional judgment in finding the wind in today's races, and the general opinion among yachtsmen around the club tonight was that the new Gardner boat was quite a remarkable vessel in light airs.

Madcap, the new six-meter built for Harry Maxwell from designs by Fred M. Hoyt, also did well in the baffling airs, finishing third in the morning race and second in the afternoon contest. She was sailed in both races by Butler Whiting.

Because of the light airs, the Race Committee, consisting of Fred Hoyt, assisted by Sr. G. Anderson, elected to send the races around the short triangle of five and three-eighths miles, which took them to Execution Light, then eastward to a mark anchored in mid-Sound, and home. The start of the morning race was made at 11 o'clock, and seven of the six-meters crossed the starting line with a very light northwesterly breeze blowing.

Dauphin seemed able to ghost along in the very lightest airs better than the others, but had trouble in shaking off Colleen, one of the older boats, which was sailed by D. C. Hirst Jr. The winner was less than a minute ahead of Colleen at the finish.

In the afternoon the wind had shifted to southerly, but was still very light. Dauphin, admirably sailed by Shields, was more than four minutes ahead this time over the same course, the second boat being Madcap, with J. F. Bermingham's Lea third.

The summaries:

Six-Meter Class.

MORNING RACE.

Start, 11:00. Course, 5¾ Miles.

	Finish.
Yacht and Owner.	H.M.S.
Dauphin, Harold Tobey	12:09:36
Colleen, D. C. Hirst Jr.	12:09:14
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	12:10:07
Lea, J. F. Bermingham	12:10:36
Paumonok, Seawanhaka-Corinthian	12:11:09
Heron, C. H. Crane	12:12:54
Question, G. W. Ford	12:16:31

AFTERNOON RACE.

Start, 3:00. Course, 5¾ Miles.

Dauphin, Harold Tobey	5:01:27
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	5:05:33
Lea, J. F. Bermingham	5:06:33
Colleen, D. C. Hirst Jr.	5:10:00
Paumonok, Seawanhaka-Corinthian	5:12:36
Erbo, H.	5:13:54
Question, G. W. Ford	5:14:03
Heron, C. H. Crane	5:15:33

Victory Class.

Start, 3:05. Course, 5¾ Miles.

Gopher, W. E. Elsner	5:26:10
Black Jack, T. S. Clark	5:27:40
Blue Jacket, J. B. Ford	5:31:18
Revelle, A. W. Hicks	5:37:16

CRUISER BARBARA WINS.

Ashwood Craft Beats Stewart IV. in Jamaica Bay Regatta.

The initial regatta of the racing season of the Yacht Racing Association of Jamaica Bay was held off the Old Mill Yacht Club yesterday. Due to the fact that the Brooklyn transit lines had a tieup that lasted for several hours, the fleet of starters was small. Many yachtsmen did not reach their crift in time to go to the starting line. Eight powerboats and one sailboat took part in the regatta.

The cruiser class was taken by Barbara, which is owned by W. Ashwood. The craft finished 3 minutes and 9 seconds ahead of Steward IV. In the half-cabin division, Trixie, which belongs to H. Engelhart, was the winner. In the speedboat class, the winner was Myrtle, which belongs to H. Joefler.

The summaries:

CRUISER CLASS.

Course 10 Miles. Start 1:10.

Yacht and Owner	Finish. H.M.S.
Barbara, W. Ashwood	3:44:00
Stewart IV., N. Stewart	3:47:09
Ruth, J. Kipling	3:47:45

HALF-CABIN CLASS.

Course 5 Miles. Start 1:20.

Trixie, H. Engelhart	2:00:10
Lillian B., Rear Commodore Baxter	2:04:32
Marian, W. Lemfesky	2:06:32

SPEED BOATS.

Course 10 Miles. Start 1:20.

Myrtle, H. Joefler	2:06:50
Idle Hour, F. Soter	2:20:48
Volataire, B. Moore	2:26:32

SAILBOATS.

Course, 5 Miles. Start, 1:15.

Mira	3:17:06

SAKMAN BEATS LENNON.

Wins Met. A. A. U. Individual 4-Wall Handball Title, 21-6, 21-5.

William Sakman, star handball player of the Trinity Club, yesterday won the Metropolitan A. A. U. individual four-wall court handball championship title when he defeated Arthur Lennon, a clubmate, in the final of the tournament which was conducted at the Pastime A. C., in straight games. The scores were 21—6, 21—5. Third medal went to Paddy Ryan of the Pastime A. C., who defeated John Neenan, Trinity Club, in a hard-fought and closely contested match, 21—15, 16—21, 21—15.

In the final for the doubles championship title Neenan and John Broderick of the Trinity Club defeated A. Lehrner and Eddie Seifert of the East Side Y. M. C. A., 21—18, 21—9.

MONTREAL PIGEON WINS.

Averages Speed of 1,501 Yards a Minute to Take Sectional Flight.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.—An entry of R. I. Bibeau of Montreal with an average speed of 1,501 yards a minute was the winner of the flight started at Midland, Ont., at 5:10 A. M. yesterday, by the American Racing Pigeon Club, it was announced here today. More than 500 birds were liberated in the contest.

Sectional winners, with yards per minute of their best bird, follow:

Boston, George Buitta, 1,265; Worcester, W. J. Riley, 1,247; New Bedford, H. Stanter, 1,245; Fall River, Dr. Fielden, 1,243; Nashua, N. H., J. Bassett, 1,142; Springfield, E. Cordias, 977; New York City, J. Monse, 893; Reading, Pa., Warren Freed, 786; Baltimore, R. Barbour, 720.

Independence Day Meet Planned.

A program of six events will be conducted at City Park Oval, Bayonne, N. J., on July 4, under the auspices of the Independence Day Association, which is planning for its fifteenth annual athletic meet. The events are: 100-yard dash; 300-yard run; 880-yard run; one-mile run; three-mile run; two-mile walk. All events are handicaps and are open to registered Amateur Athletic Union athletes.

Australian Davis Cup Team To Arrive Here This Week

The Australian Davis Cup team, headed by Captain Gerald Patterson, will arrive in this city this week from the Pacific Coast and will make its first appearance in the invitation tournament of the Nassau Country Club, which begins at Glen Cove on June 30. A telegram to this effect was received by Walter L. Pate, Chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament, from Pat O'Hara-Wood, second member of the team. In addition to Patterson and Wood, the team is composed of R. E. Schlesinger and F. Kalm. Word has been received by the U. S. L. T. A. that the Cuban Davis Cup players will reach New York about July 14.

NEW YORK ELEVEN WINS LEAGUE TITLE

Defeats Brooklyn Wanderers in Southern New York State Final by 3 to 2.

Three thousand soccer fans turned out yesterday afternoon to witness the double-header staged at New York Oval, where the New York Football Club defeated the Brooklyn Wanderers in the final game for the cup of the Southern New York State League. The cup was won by the Brooklyn Wanderers last year.

New York won its match against the Wanderers, 3 goals to 2, leading at half time by 3—1. Hardy, at center, scored the first goal of the game for Brooklyn. McNiven shot all New York's goals.

The line-up:

NEW YORK (3).		B'KLYN WAND. (2).
Geudert	G.	Smith
Kelly	R. B.	Robertson
Ferrier	L. B.	Wilson
T. Stark	R. H.	Calderwood
McNiven	C. H.	Forrest
Herd	L. H.	Nicol
Duggan	D. R.	Hogg
Hosie	I. R.	Cosgrove
A. Stark	O.	Hardy
McNiven	I. L.	Curtis
McGhee	O. L.	Yule

Referee—George Holdcroft. Linesmen—Dr. Williams and D. O'Halloran. Goals—Hardy, Yule, Brooklyn Wanderers; McNiven (3), New York. Time of halves—45 minutes.

The soccer game between the Calpe-Americans and the Hispano Football Club to decide the championship of the International League resulted in a 1-1 tie, both goals being scored in the first period. The contest was played in New York Oval yesterday.

The line-up:

CALPE-AMS. (1).		HISPANO (1).
Cabago	G.	Ferro
F. Feland	R. B.	Brair
McNamara	L. B.	A. Solano
Caruna	R. H.	Crappe
Kilco	C. H.	Perez
Bosario	L. H.	Trabanco
G. Feland	O. R.	U. Solano
Darby	I. R.	Mallon
Fletcher	C.	Ruiz
Mulenstein	I. L.	Duffy
Mani	O. L.	Ozores

Referee—J. Fletcher. Linesmen—W. Campbell and T. Smith. Goals—Mulenstein, Calpe-Americans; Ozores, Hispano. Time of halves—45 minutes.

The Indiana Flooring football club won the Sultana Cup by defeating the Camerons of Tarrytown, 12 to 0, at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, yesterday in the final of the annual competition.

BORAK IS FIRST IN MEET.

Has Low Total of Four Points in Games at Macomb's Dam Park.

Sid Borak led eleven rivals yesterday after the first day's competition in the annual outdoor all-around track and field championship of the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. at Macomb's Dam Park. In the first three events conducted in the nine-event test Borak finished with the low score of four points, scoring one victory, sharing in another and finishing second in a third event.

In the 100-yard dash Borak ran a dead heat with M. Schnur in 10 4-5 seconds. Borak captured the twelve-pound shot put with a heave of 36 feet 5 inches and in the running broad jump he finished second to Schnur with 19 feet 9 inches. Schnur was second in the point scoring with seven points and M. Krobman was third with eleven. The championship will be decided in a series of competitions extending over three days. Next Sunday the second series of events will be held and the final test will be on July 6.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Dead heat between S. Borak and M. Schnur; M. Blau, third; T. Praiser, fourth. Time—0:10⅘.

12-Pound Shot-Put—Won by S. Borak, with 36 feet 5 inches; T. Praiser, 33 feet 10 inches, second; M. Krobman, 31 feet 1 inches, third; M. Blau, 31 feet 1 inch, fourth; M. Schnur, 30 feet 3 inches, fifth.

Running Broad Jump—Won by M. Schnur, with 19 feet 11 inches; S. Borak, 19 feet 9 inches, second; N. Kreigel, 18 feet 2 inches, third; M. Krobman, 17 feet 8 inches, fourth.

Point score—S. Borak 4 points, M. Schnur 7, M. Krobman 11, T. Praiser 12, M. Blau 14, R. Holub 16, M. Garbasky 20, G. Holub 22, M. Weissman 27, J. Josephson 29, J. Pollack 34.

MONTCLAIR A. C. IS VICTOR.

Beats Hamilton Grange Team at Tennis by 7 Matches to 2.

The Montclair tennis team defeated the Hamilton Grange representatives on the latter's court yesterday by matches to 2. The victors took all six matches in the singles but lost two of the three in doubles. Gerald Emerson and S. E. Palmer scored the lone victory for the Montclair A. C. in the doubles, defeating J. N. Henriques and O. Coleman, 7—5, 6—1.

The summaries:

Singles—S. B. Fowers, Montclair, defeated G. P. Parkes, 7—5, 6—2; S. E. Palmer, Montclair, defeated J. N. Henriques, 9—7, 6—3; F. Swift, Montclair, defeated P. E. Meade, 6—2, 6—3; S. Wolfe, Montclair, defeated K. M. Boorman, 6—3, 6—3; K. Fleig, Montclair, defeated R. Cartridge, 6—1, 6—4; R. Bishop, Montclair, defeated R. Fletcher, 6—4, 6—2.

Doubles—G. Emerson and Palmer, Montclair, defeated Henriques and O. Coleman, 7—5, 6—1; Parkes and Boorman, Hamilton Grange, defeated Fleig and S. Mayo, 6—1, 6—6; Meade and Partridge, Hamilton Grange, defeated Bishop and Swift, 6—2, 6—7, 6—4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Birmingham.

Nashville	0	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	—9
Birmingham	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	—8

Batteries—Morris, Lindstrom and Mackey; Bates, Lundgren and Spencer.

At Memphis.

Memphis	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Mobile	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Batteries—Acosta and Devormer; Warmoth and Kohlbecker.

At Chattanooga.

Atlanta	2	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	1	—9
Chattanooga	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	2	—6

Batteries—Dumont and Haworth, Brock; Hawkins, Rose and D. Anderson, Kress.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans	1	0	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	—10
Little Rock	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—4

Batteries—Whittaker and Withrow; Richburg, Cash, Newton and Smith.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	45	21	.682	Mobile	32	35	.478
N. Orleans	41	26	.612	Brmingh'm	27	37	.422
Atlanta	35	26	.574	Little Rock	23	39	.371
Nashville	33	39	.508	Chat'nooga	23	43	.348

Anderson to Meet Dan O'Dowd.

Lee Anderson, Boston, and Dan Boston boxer, are scheduled to box in the main twelve-round bout Saturday night at the Commonwealth Sporting Club. In the twelve-round semi-final match Vincent Salvadore, Coast flyweight, will oppose Al Brown, Harlem negro.

GOULLET AND PIANI TAKE TEAM RACE

Cycling Stars Vanquish Spencer and McNamara at Newark Velodrome.

SCORE A DECISIVE VICTORY

Triumph in Both Heats of Match Event—Madonna Captures Motor-Paced Competition.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 22.—Alfred Goullet, American all-around champion, and Orlando Piani of Italy scored a decisive victory over Arthur Spencer, the giant sprinter, and Reggie McNamara, known as the Iron Man, in a one-mile team match race at the Velodrome here today. Goullet and Piani won the race in two straight heats, Goullet outsprinting Spencer on both occasions.

Piani and Goullet rode from in front in the initial heat. They were out in front two laps, but a lap and one-half from home McNamara started to go around. Reggie, though, did not have the speed to bring Spencer around his rivals. Spencer made his bid in the last half lap. Piani had pulled Goullet up to this point, and when Spencer started his sprint,

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DUNHAM WINS TITLE IN JERSEY TENNIS

Englewood Player Beats Kynaston for State Honors at Montclair, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

IS WILD IN THE FIRST SET

Gains Control in Second and Forces the Attack—Vandeventer Brothers Take Doubles Final.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 22.—Lindsay Dunham of Englewood won the New Jersey State lawn tennis championship at the Montclair Athletic Club today when he defeated Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Centre, L. I., in the final round of the tournament by the score of 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1. This makes the second year that Kynaston has been runner-up for the title, Anton Von Bernuth defeating him in the championship round last year. Kynaston was also a runner-up for the doubles crown. In the final round of the tourney, paired with Edward W. Feibleman, former intercollegiate doubles champion from Harvard, he was defeated by Philip and Ludlow Vandeventer at 6—3, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Dunham's victory in the singles came after a bad start in the opennig set, in which he was extremely wild. He constantly drove the ball outside of the court and was guilty of a large number of nets. Kynaston was extremely accurate in this set. He seemed to be able to place the ball in exactly the spot he wanted to, nicking the lines again and again. The Long Island player's backhand shots never worked to better advantage, catching Dunham out of position any number of times, both across court and straight down the line.

Kynaston took the first three games with the loss of only 2 points. The only game which Dunham gained was the fourth, in which he broke through the other's service at 4—1. Kynaston then took the next three games for the set at 6—1. Only one game of the seven went to deuce, the last one. Dunham made a hard fight to make his service effective, but failed after deuce had been called twice.

Dunham Shifts Attack.

Beginning wtih the second set, the Englewood man played a different brand of tennis. He put more steam into his shots and played less cautiously, with the result that he scored more frequently on placements. His smashes were splendidly controlled and found the openings in Kynaston's court again and again. Against the speed of his opponent's ground strokes and overhead shots Kynaston found it difficult to maintain the same control that he had shown in the opening chapter, and it was he who was making most of the errors.

Dunham was coming up to the net at every opportunity and winning the points in quick fashion. Kynaston found it difficult to get the ball past him, and as a rule his returns were directly to Dunham's racquet. After the score had reached 2—all Dunham took four games in a row, gaining many of his points on nets by his opponent. Only one of the last four games wen to deuce and only one other in the other set, the third, in which fourteen points were played before Kynaston made his service effective.

Kynaston started off nicely in the third set and gained a lead of 3—1, breaking through for a love game in the first with his back-hand crossing shots. Such good results did he achieve at the net that he was encouraged to play a short-court game. But Dunham began to lob over his head and pass him down the sidelines, finding the openings in a fashion that was discouraging to the Long Island player.

Dunham took five games in succession and won the set at 6—3. The only game he had any difficulty in winning was the sixth, which went to deuce before he took it on his own service. In the seventh he broke through Kynaston at love, scoring on two cross-court shots that were loudly applauded, one of them being made on the run after a good get.

Dunham followed up his row of five games by taking the first three in the fourth set, making it eight straight. Kynaston was unable to do anything with his service in the first game and Dunham was at the net to cut off the returns, winning four points in a row. He broke through Kynaston in the second at 5—3 and took the third at 4—2.

Kynaston Takes Fourth Game.

Kynaston's last game in the set and match was the fourth. He made a last big effort in this game and scored on placements to win it at love. Through Dunham's errors the Long Island player came close to breaking through in the fifth. Deuce was called twice before Dunham won it at 6—4. He then swept through the sixth at love, volleying brilliantly and covering court so thoroughly that Kynaston was unable to gain a point although he was placing his shots with good judgment. Dunham brought the match to an end by breaking through in the seventh at 4—2.

The superior teamwork of the Vandeventer brothers gained the doubles championship for them against Kynaston and Feibleman. The New Jersey team worked together in frictionless style, advancing and receding together as the play called for and never getting in each other's way.

The point score of the singles match follows:

	FIRST SET.								Pts.	G.
Dunham	1	1	0	4	2	2	4	4—14	1	
Kynaston	4	4	4	1	4	4	6	6—27	6	
	SECOND SET.									
Dunham	1	4	6	4	5	4	4	4—32	6	
Kynaston	4	2	8	1	3	2	2	1—23	2	
	THIRD SET.									
Dunham	0	4	1	1	4	5	4	4—27	6	
Kynaston	4	1	4	4	1	3	0	1—20	3	
	FOURTH SET.									
Dunham	4	5	4	0	6	4	4	4—27	6	
Kynaston	0	3	2	4	4	0	2	2—15	1	

MARTIN VICTOR AT TENNIS.

Rosenbaum and Wood Also Advance in New York A. C. Play.

Four players reached the round before the semi-final in the annual open lawn tennis tournament of the New York A. C. at Travers Island yesterday for the Travers Island Challenge Cup. They were Paul Martin, Dr. William Rosenbaum, Alfred D. Hammett and Charles M. Wood Jr.

Martin and Wood played through three rounds, while Dr. Rosenbaum and Hammett each won two matches. Herbert L. Bowman, New York State champion, also was a double winner. He eliminated A. N. Massie at 6—1, 6—2 and J. Block at 6—1, 6—1.

The summaries:

First Round—N. Weld defeated R. J. Alexander, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1; Mason T. Ackerland defeated H. M. Levy, 6—3, 6—1; Dr. B. F. Drake defeated F. C. Koss, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1; H. L. Ewing Jr. defeated W. C. Wells, 6—4, 6—0; Paul Martin defeated J. Blecher, 6—4, 6—4; A. Dusy defeated C. A. Schuster, 4—6, 10—8, 6—4; Charles M. Wood Jr., defeated John C. Neely, 6—3, 6—0; Herbert L. Bowman defeated A. N. Massie, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round—Dr. L. V. Robinson defeated A. Dusy, 6—2, 7—5; Alfred D. Hammett defeated C. L. Watkins, 6—3, 7—9, 6—0; Paul McHugh defeated N. Weld, 6—3, 6—0; Manfred Goldman defeated Ewing, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2; Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated E. O. Desnoes, 3—6, 6—0, 6—2; S. C. Kramat defeated George S. Groesbeck, 6—3, 6—1; Bowman defeated J. Block, 6—1, 6—1.

Third Round—Wood defeated Kramat, 6—3, 5—7, 7—5; Dr. Rosenbaum defeated Dr. Robinson, 6—3, 6—2; Martin defeated L. Levis, 6—2, 6—4; Hammett defeated McHugh, 6—3, 6—3.

Comment on Current Events in Sports

ROWING

It was with a pang of genuine regret that the lovers of intercollegiate rowing watched another season come to an end last Friday afternoon; indeed, the more enthusiastic of them are already looking forward to other June days when Yale will meet Harvard at New London and when the rowing clans will gather on the banks of the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. Almost every season seems great in retrospect, but 1924, like most Olympic years, has been truly an outstanding period in college and club rowing.

The season was hardly a path of roses for the East, but some of the talk about overwhelming Western supremacy seems to be exaggerated. Western eights won first and second places at Poughkeepsie, but, on the other hand, it was an Eastern crew which boarded the Homeric on Saturday bound for the Olympic games. It is doubtful if either Washington or Wisconsin could have finished better than third—behind Yale and the Navy officers—in the eight-oared Olympic tryouts.

However, the lesson to be drawn from the Poughkeepsie varsity race is that the original members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association should be up and doing. For four successive years Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse have bowed to the Navy of the East, and to Washington, California and Wisconsin of the West. The members of the association have been giving the regatta and the outside crews have been winning it. It seems to be a matter of inferior man power, with the coaching a secondary feature.

At Yale there was both excellent material and a coach. Edward Leader, who looms up as a man worthy to take the sceptre of the late Charles E. Courtney. If the 1924 season had no other distinction, it brought out one of the really great American eights of all time. Such a conservative veteran as Joe Wright declares that the Yale varsity is the best crew he has ever seen. It has more than the physical attributes of weight, power and speed; it also possesses sagacity, the right mental poise, cool confidence, initiative and a sort of sixth sense that makes it instinctively a dangerous, forbidding opponent in any situation. Those who saw Yale defeat Harvard on the Thames—even more, those who saw Yale win the Olympic tryouts in sensational time—were privileged to see college rowing at its best. For that thank 1924.

Yale's sportsmanship in rowing three difficult races in seven days was in keeping with the high calibre of its oarsmen. The "miracle man" and his crew have only one more world left to conquer now. To conquer it the United States could have sent forth no better representative.

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GOLF

This is to be the "week of weeks" in golf. Crowded into the next six days there will be numerous championships, five of major importance. In addition, there will be an unusual number of minor affairs, each important in its own sphere. Taken all in all, it perhaps marks something of an epoch in the ancient but highly modernized game. Certainly there has never been another week in which there was any more going on in golf; and it is entirely questionable if there ever has been any in which there was quite so much. It may well be taken as another indication of the growth in popularity that the game has had in recent years.

Although far away and with miles and miles of water in between, the event that will absorb most attention from golfers on this side is the British open championship, the qualifying rounds for which will start this morning at Hoylake and Formby. Seven Americans who make up in quality what they are lacking in numbers are in the field. Against them will be pitted the stars of the Old World in far greater numbers. And yet, in spite of this disparity, in spite of the difference in playing conditions that will favor the British, no surprise will be occasioned if the cup, which has been here before, came back again.

The general feeling both here and abroad is that at least four of the Americans—Hagen, who won the title in 1922 and finished within a stroke of tying for it last year; Smith, who was third at Troon a year ago, and Barnes and Sarazen—will be close to the top. They are the ones that the British hold in most respect. The feeling abroad this year, however, is quite different from what it was last year when conditions in the British Isles were not what they are today. Last year the British pinned their faith in Duncan and Mitchell, and when Duncan and Mitchell failed them, they felt that the cause was again lost until Havers came through with his remarkable victory.

Now, not only have Duncan and Mitchell returned to form, not only has Havers demonstrated that he can be relied upon to fight to the last drop to retain possession of the cup, but any number of the post-war contingent of golfers have come to the front, as well as have some of the others who, although not of the post-war crop, have taken until this year to find themselves.

On this side the events of major note that will be watched are the public links championship at Dayton—an event taken under its guidance by the United States Golf Association only a few years ago and one that has prospered greatly as a result; the intercollegiate championship at Greenwich, which last year developed a future candidate for the amateur championship in Dexter Cummings; the trans-Mississippi annual championship at St. Joseph, Mo., which has always brought out large and skilful fields; the Middle Atlantic Golf Association championship at Richmond; the Connecticut State amateur, the Massachusetts State open and the Women's invitation event at the Buffalo Country Club, which has come to be something of a little championship in itself. These, however, are only a few of the more important events. There are numerous others, four of local interest, the annual Sleepy Hollow invitation tournament, the New Jersey and metropolitan junior championships, and the father and son event in New Jersey.

All in all, it appears as if something has been arranged for every niblick wielder in the land.

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TENNIS

The easiest way of explaining the disappointing showing of the American women's tennis team at Wimbledon in the match for the Wightman Cup is to attribute it to the fact that it was playing on foreign turf and under conditions that put them at a disadvantage. Inasmuch as the United States made a clean sweep of the matches at Forest Hills last year the explanation would seem to be reasonable. The showing of the English women here in 1923 was as disappointing to the British as was that of the Americans this year to followers of tennis in this country. Miss Wills defeated Miss McKane twice in the United States, yet abroad she was unable to win even a set from her.

There is no doubt that foreign conditions do have their effect upon women's play more than upon men's, so that any international match can hardly be said to be a fair test. Mlle. Lenglen's collapse at Forest Hills in 1921 and the successive set-backs of Mrs. Mallory abroad lend support to this contention. Yet this does not explain everything. Miss Wills's statement that she "felt fine" and that "the only thing the matter with us was the good playing of the British ladies" makes it necessary to give the English full credit for their victory.

Miss McKane and Mrs. Covell both stole Miss Wills's thunder and overcame her with volleys and overhead shots. Miss McKane, whose game is patterned closely after Mlle. Lenglen's, showed her adeptness as a short-court player in the United States, but Mrs. Covell had been regarded, from her play here, as an exponent of the orthodox English back court game. Miss Wills, from the accounts, played the style of women's tennis the English are accustomed to, and so far as the galleries at Wimbledon could see there was no difference in the game she played from the sort Mrs. Mallory has been showing them for several years.

This is difficult to explain. Miss Wills has had the example of Mrs. Mallory to show her the apparent futility of trying to beat Mlle. Lenglen at a back court game, and it must have impressed upon her the necessity of going to the net as often as possible. She showed in practice matches here before sailing and against players of the men's ranks in London that her volleys and overhead shots are even more effective than last year, when she defeated Miss McKane and Mrs. Clayton. Why, then, did she change her style against the English women at Wimbledon? Was it because Mlle. Lenglen was present and Miss Wills did not want to show her full game to her French rival? This seems hardly possible, inasmuch as she was playing in defense of the Wightman Cup. But it may have been that the 18-year-old California girl feels so keenly the responsibility placed upon her as a result of the months of comment on her anticipated match with Mlle. Lenglen that she regards everything else as secondary. This week will tell the story when the British championships are played at Wimbledon, in which both players are entered. One thing is fairly certain. Miss Wills will play better tennis now that she has gone through match play before an English gallery.

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BOXING

The wonderful boxing career of Johnny Dundee seems to be near the inevitable eclipse. The remarkable little Italian, who fought for more than a decade before entering the championship class at a time when the average boxer is looking forward to retirement, found himself in the possession of two ring championships. Now he is confronted with the loss of both honors. Already he has dropped one, and keen students of boxing predict that he will be forced to relinquish the other—and more important—title just as soon as he steps into the ring to defend it.

Dundee's downfall is not unexpected. It is unreasonable to expect any champion to go on forever. He can do just so much and no more. The wonder of it is that Dundee has survived the rigors of the ring for fourteen years. He started boxing back in 1910 and up to last year was recognized as capable of holding his own with the best of his rivals, no matter at what weight. His wonderful performances brought him prominence as a marvel. But now he is on the down grade. Soon, unless all indications fail, this wonderful Italian will be associated only with fond memories of the ring, like so many others have gone before. His passing will be regretted. His ring efforts, always popular and satisfactory, will be missed.

In his bout against Kid Sullivan last Friday night Dundee gave unmistakable evidence that he is not the Dundee of old. He lacked his old-time fighting fury, his fiery attack and his baffling defensive work which advanced him into the championship class. He was like an old man compared to the Dundee of a few years ago. Although the decision giving Sullivan the 130-pound championship was disputed by some of the critics, the fact that Dundee no longer is Dundee stood out in bold relief.

Dundee now holds the world's featherweight championship. This he must defend through the dictates of the State Athletic Commission. His foremost challenger, to whom recognition has been granted by the commission, is Kid Kaplan, a rugged, sturdy boxer of Meriden, Conn. Kaplan is accepted generally as of just the type capable of extending a Dundee at his best. The majority of ring followers are convinced that Kaplan will beat Dundee with ease and win the featherweight title. But Dundee, after thirteen fruitful years, can retire on his ring earnings without apprehension as to the future. If he is beaten he will retire to private life with the best wishes of all followers of the ring.

BASEBALL

With both New York clubs fighting hard to retain their grips on first place in the two major league pennant races, interest in the baseball campaign is now at its height. With one-third of the season completed the Giants and Yankees are still setting the pace in their respective leagues, but both are being hard pressed.

The Yankees, who returned from their first Western trip of the season last week, fared none too well while they were away and were fortunate to cling to first place. They played fifteen games with the Western clubs and lost eight, a rather poor showing for a champion team. Huggins's players won their series with the White Sox and Tigers and lost those with the Browns and Indians. They have fared far better against the Eastern clubs this year than they have against the Western. They have thus far played twenty-six games with their Western rivals and have won only thirteen. Although the Tigers and Yanks are now engaged in a battle for the possession of the league lead, some of the other clubs are not yet to be counted out of the running. The Red Sox, Senators and Browns are not so very far behind the pacemakers and even the White Sox and Indians could draw up with the Yanks and Tigers in a short time if they suddenly started winning.

Only by virtue of their present winning streak have the Giants prevented the Cubs from overhauling them in the National League race. The Chicago club has been traveling at a rapid rate recently but the Giants have met the challenge. The Giants' string of recent victories have been greatly encouraging to their followers, but even more encouraging has been the work of the Giants' pitchers. When McQuillan subdued the Braves in the final game of the series on Saturday it marked the seventh successive game in which a Giant pitcher had not been taken from the box during the course of a contest. McQuillan started this sequence by defeating the Reds. Then Nehf, Bentley and Dean scored consecutive victories over the Cardinals. Barnes, Watson and McQuillan then followed these successes by defeating the Braves three games in a row.

While the major league season is far from its climax, a most successful college season has come to a close. Holy Cross, which has boasted one of the strongest college nines in the country for years past, again can lay claim to the outstanding team of the Eastern college world. The Worcester collegians, showing unusual strength in all departments of the game, compiled the really remarkable record of eighteen victories in as many games. The members of the Big Three were unable to settle their championship, as Yale won its series with Harvard, Princeton defeated Yale, and Harvard beat Princeton.

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TURF

There is still ample time to make arrangements for the shipping from England or the Continent of additional entries for the three races in which Pierre Wertheimer's Epinard will be a contender. Word was cabled to London and Paris last week that the entry of any horse would be welcomed. The presence of Sir Galahad III., conqueror of Epinard this season, especially would add to the international interest in these events to be contested at Belmont Park, Aqueduct and Latonia. American horsemen would be delighted to see the colors of A. K. Macomber, the California sportsman who races in France, carried in the six-furlong event at Belmont Park on Labor Day, in which America's best sprinters will engage all comers. Mr. Macomber's Golden Boss, which won the King's Stand Stakes at Ascot last Friday, apparently is better than anything in England at five furlongs, and that weight does not stop him is indicated by the fact that he packed 147 pounds. Those who understand the quality of Mr. Macomber's sportsmanship would not be in the least surprised if he shipped the winner of the Ascot sprinting classic here to meet Epinard and his American opponents.

The Eastern events will be worth $25,000, while the Latonia prize will be $50,000. If Mr. Macomber and Captain Cohn or others across the water decide to try their fortunes in the United States in company with Mr. Wertheimer, competition for them will not be limited to the three races already contracted for. Colonel Matt Winn, managing director of the Kentucky Jockey Club, promised a $50,000 event to Churchill Downs if other foreign competitors come over. It is almost certain that Laurel also would stage an event of equal value. If these tentative plans could be consummated it would mean that the visitors from overseas would have an opportunity within a few weeks of racing for the substantial total of $200,000.

It is now expected that Epinard will come on board the Berengaria. He will travel in all the state and be surrounded by all the safeguards which were provided for Papyrus on the Aquitania. He will be landed at New York, and it is not unlikely that his journey to Saratoga Springs will be made by motor van, Trainer Eugene Leigh preferring that method to railroads whenever practicable.

That interest in thoroughbred racing is steadily growing is indicated by the consistently large attendance at the three meetings on Long Island to date, an attendance that has kept up regardless of weather conditions. If the managements of these three courses desire to foster this interest and do something of importance for the comfort of thousands of their patrons they have a golden opportunity. They can take up immediately with the officers of the Long Island Railroad four points concerning the race trains—the cleanliness of the cars, the movability of the windows, the courtesy of station and train attendants and the departure of trains on advertised time.

LAY DEFEATS BRUBANS IN QUEENSBORO TENNIS

Advances to Round Before Semi-Final by 8-6, 8-6 Victory—Voshell Wins From Bruneau.

One player reached the round before the semi-final in the Queensboro lawn tennis championship yesterday on the courts of the Kew Gardens Country Club. Donald Lay, after advancing two rounds by default, defeated S. V. Brubans in the fourth round at 8—6, 8—6. After a full day of play, which began in the morning and did not end until late in the afternoon, the entire field had been brought into the third round and a number of brackets were filled in the fourth.

S. Howard Voshell, the defending titleholder, was among the winners in the third round, defeating Armand L. Bruneau of the Terrace Club of Brooklyn. Voshell ran through the first set but encountered stiff opposition in the second, which went to deuce twice. The final score was 6—1, 8—6. Leonard W. Knox and Anton F. Von Bernuth, two of the seeded players, were put out of the running on their first appearance. Knox fell before William Einsmann, one of the best of the younger players. After running through the first set at 6—1, Einsmann lapsed badly in the second and lost it at the same score. He won the third only after a stiff battle at 7—5.

Dr. William Rosenbaum, prominent in metropolitan ranks for many years, accounted for Von Bernuth, defeating him in successive sets at 6—1, 8—6. After gaining this victory Dr. Rosenbaum went on the courts again and defeated J. P. O'Kelley at 6—3, 6—0 in the third round.

Reginald Talmage of the Terrace Club was another player to advance two rounds. He defeated in succession Larry Sleainger at 6—3, 7—5 and W. J. Gallon at 6—1, 7—5. Hugh Oakley won two matches after losing the opening set in each to Jonn C. Neely and Kenneth Fisher.

The summaries:

First Round—R. Phillips defeated Cyrus Clark, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4.

Second Round—J. P. Guiler won from William Barnes by default; F. A. Sieverman won from Earl Backe by default; Arthur Smith defeated L. J. Calder, 6—0, 6—3; S. Onda defeated J. F. Corbey, 6—1, 6—0; Phillips defeated A. S. Fertsch, 6—2, 6—1; Fred D. Powers defeated T. W. Brough, 6—1, 6—2; J. L. Verstraten defeated George Stadel, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3; Jerome Minster defeated E. W. Peaslee, 6—3, 6—4; L. H. Gordon defeated Lawrence Franklin, 6—3, 7—5; Henry Wiswell defeated C. H. Stone Jr., 6—0, 6—2; Reginald Talmage defeated Larry Sleainger, 6—3, 7—5; W. J. Gallon defeated J. E. Rauter, 6—2, 6—1; Kenneth D. Fisher defeated W. L. Sheppard, 6—2, 7—5; Hugh Oakley defeated John C. Neely, 6—7, 6—1, 6—0; V. Goss won from W. H. Salt by default; Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Anton Von Bernuth, 6—1, 8—6; William Einsmann defeated Leonard Knox, 6—1, 1—6, 7—5.

Third Round—Voshell defeated Armand L. Bruneau, 6—1, 8—6; Allen Behr defeated Dr. H. G. Harvitt, 6—0, 6—2; Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated J. P. O'Kelley Jr., 6—3, 6—0; William Einsmann defeated F. A. Sieverman, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1; S. Onda defeated Arthur Smith, 6—1, 6—3; C. H. Gordon defeated Henry Wiswell, 6—4, 6—3; Reginald Talmage defeated W. J. Gallon, 6—1, 7—5; Hugh Oakley defeated Kenneth D. Fisher, 6—8, 6—1, 6—4; S. V. Brubans won from Frank Danielson by default; Donald Lay won from V. Gress by default; J. Cecil Donaldson defeated J. E. Cameron, 6—2, 6—3.

Fourth Round—Lay defeated Brubans, 8—6, 8—6.

Christian Wins Golf Title.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 22.—Neil Christian, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., but registering as a professional from Yakima, Wash., won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association open championship at Shaughnessy links yesterday with a card of 289 for 72 holes of medal play.

MISS BROWNE'S RETURN TO COURTS ASSURED

Former National Champion to Play in Title Matches Here in August.

Mary K. Browne of California, one of the greatest tennis players developed in the women's ranks in this country, will return to the courts this season after an absence of two years. Announcement was made yesterday by the United States Lawn Tennis Association that Miss Browne will compete in the women's national championship at Forest Hills, L. I., the week of Aug. 11. She will head a party of players from the Pacific Coast that will play in the important Eastern tournaments and the national championship. Included in the party will be Miss Ethel Sutton, sister of the famous May Sutton, national champion of 1904 and English champion in 1905 and 1907.

Miss Browne won the national title in 1912, 1913 and 1914. She also won the doubles championship those three years and the mixed doubles title. In 1913 and 1914 she paired with William T. Tilden 2d, the present men's titleholder. During the war Miss Browne returned to the courts to appear in a series of exhibition matches with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory for the benefit of the American Red Cross. In 1921, along with Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, she staged a come-back and gained second place in the national ranking, Mrs. Bundy ranking fourth. Mrs. Mallory defeated Mrs. Bundy in the national semi-finals at 8—6, 6—2 and Miss Browne in the final at 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

With Miss Browne and Miss Wills both playing in the national championship this year, as well as Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Miss Eleanor Goss, both of whom are capable short-court performers, the tournament promises to be one of the most interesting ever held. Miss Wills, Miss Goss and Mrs. Jessup are expected to return from the Olympics in time to take part in the championship.

KELLEHER CAPTURES MET. DOUBLES TITLE

Pairs With Throckmorton and Beats Binzen and Hall on Clay Court, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

VICTORS STAR AT THE NET

Volley and Smash to All Parts of the Court While Opponents Are Kept on the Run.

Harold Throckmorton and Hugh G. M. Kelleher won the metropolitan clay court doubles championship yesterday when they defeated Elliott H. Binzen and Walter Merrill Hall at the New York Tennis Club, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3. The match was the third one of the day for the losing team and the second for the winners. Play started in the morning in the third round, in which Binzen and Hall defeated Edward W. Feibleman and George Whitlock at 8—7, 6—2, 7—5. In the semi-finals Binzen and Hall won from Fred C. Anderson and Jack Wright of the Canadian Davis Cup team at 6—4, 6—2. In the same round Throckmorton and Kelleher eliminated Herbert L. Bowman and Charles M. Wood Jr. at 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Throckmorton was the outstanding figure in the final matchr. He played with cycionic speed, both at the net and from back court. His work at the net was extremely deadly and his bullet drives prepared the way for his advance to the net when they did not earn the points outright. There are few teams in the country more effective at the net than Kelleher and Throckmorton. The former, with his great height, was able to bring down lobs with smashing force, and anything that came within reach of Throckmorton's racquet was volleyed back at such sharp angles that it was impossible for their opponents to get their racquets on the ball.

Binzen's service, which has been a big factor in his reaching the final round of the singles championship, did not prove much of an asset yesterday. Throckmorton was never troubled in handling it, taking it before it broke and sending it back again and again for placement aces.

ARDSLEY TENNIS TEAM WINS

Beats Greenwich Field Club in Six Singles and Three Doubles.

The Ardsley Club at Ardsley-on-Hudson defeated the Greenwich Field Club of Greenwich, Conn., at tennis on the Ardsley courts yesterday by the score of 9 to 0. Six matches were played in singles and three in doubles. W. B. May Jr., lead-off man for Ardsley, defeated Elon H. Hooker at 6—3, 6—2.

The summaries:

Singles—W. B. May Jr., Ardsley, defeated Elon H. Hooker, 6—3, 6—2; R. B. Haines, Ardsley, defeated Stanley Kingman, 6—0, 6—7, 6—3; J. N. Cole, Ardsley, defeated Reginald Roome, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2; Alfred E. Thurber, Ardsley, defeated C. L. Campbell, 6—1, 6—3; F. M. Haines, Ardsley, defeated S. Prescott, 6—4, 6—4; G. Acheson, Ardsley, defeated J. Vincent, 6—4, 6—2.

Doubles—W. A. Kimball and W. B. May Jr., Ardsley, defeated Elon Hooker and Stanley Kingman, 6—3, 6—3; R. B. and F. M. Haines, Ardsley, defeated Reginald Roome and Du Bois, 6—2, 6—4; Alfred E. Thurber and G. Acheson, Ardsley, defeated S. Prescott and J. Vincent, 6—4, 6—4.

FRENCH HORSE TRIUMPHS.

Manistee Wins Grand Prix de Milan —Purse Totals 500,000 Lire.

MILAN, Italy, June 22.—The Grand Prix de Milan, carrying a purse of 500,000 lire, was won today by the French horse Manistee. Scopas finished second and Glambologna third. Twelve horses started. The distance of the race is 3,000 meters.

Clinton to Box Joe Dundee.

A twelve-round bout between Johnny Clinton, Brooklyn's veteran lightweight, and Joe Dundee, Baltimorean, will feature the card Friday night at the Steeplechase A. A., Rockaway Beach. In one of four six-round bouts scheduled Joe Silvani, Bronx heavyweight, will engage Jack O'Day.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Conditions; for fillies; three-year-olds; six furlongs. Defiant 117 pounds, Moon Dream 101, Whetstone 114, Best Beloved 106, Sunny Sal 114, Margin 114, Nancy Langhorne 106, Bevy 106, †Alcain 101, Queen 101, Eagerness 106, Sue Donovan 101.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, selling, for four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Tuftney 139 pounds, Grouch 139, St. Lawrence 138, Byng 139, Beck 144, *Vox Populi 2d 149, Peccant 134, Jim Coffroth 144, *Our Boots 154, Verboten 144, Decisive 144, †Regalia 134, Mohican 144, Connisbert 137, Romana 147.

THIRD RACE—The Chesterbrook; conditions; for three-year-olds; one mile. Check 107 pounds, Donnelly 112, Resolution 112, Sun Rajah 107, Fepp 107, Blind Play 107, Batsman 115, Maxie 107.

FOURTH RACE—The Rockaway, claiming stakes; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Dry Moon 107 pounds, Sue Donovan 87, Silk Tassel 107, Amor Patriae 116, Fredericktown 104, Prime Minister 106, *Rival 110, Upsal 110, *Banter 115, *Buncar 96, Cockney 107, Dominique 120, Hullaboo 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Sir Walter Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Rejection 96 pounds, Red Wingfield 110, Abu Ben Adhem 112, Yankee Princess 95, Ten Minutes 92, Thunderclap 126, Missionary 119, Prince of Umbria 120, Eaglet 110, Plough Boy 106.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Slice 115 pounds, Nicholas 115, Julie 112, Swope 115, Major Finley 115, Darius 115, Retire 116, Haruhata 115, Sola Mia 112, Summer Time 115, Half Pint 115, Navy 115, Gun R. 115, Gladstone 115, Lord Vargrave 115, Antiquarian 115, Donjack 115, Charles De Marco 115, Johnny Campbell 115, Gold Beater 115, Voltaic 115, Chink 115, Edinburgh 112, Hendrick 115, Tick Tock 115, New Hope 112, Fred Taral 115.

*Five pound apprentice allowance claimed. †Ten pound apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. *Stamp 105 pounds, Little Ann 105, *Mistress Mary 100, Countess 106, Nuyaka 112, *Runquel 107, Haaman 110, *Lieutenant Colonel 106, *Cheeriedar 108, *Silence 105, Bobbie Shea 110, Allie Ochs 105. Also eligible: Spods 110, Lucidus 112, Romping Mary 105, Sea Court 110, Mr. Kid 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; for maiden two-year-old fillies; four furlongs. Invasion 112 pounds, Vallette 112, Brunhilde 112, Antomin 112, Rose Girl 112, Midnight Rose 112, Acceleration 112, Flying Lulu 112, Follies 112, †Cordon Nouge 112, Kentucky Rose 112, Poinsetta 112. Also eligible: Hameng Bird 112, †Timely Thoughts 112, Chloe D. 112, How Clever 112, Water Flag 112, Help 112. †P. T. Chinn entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400; Claiming; for three-year-olds; six furlongs. *Star Cudgel 108 pounds, Vera Vennie 108, Hats Up 113, *Miss Mischief 105, *Floating On 105, Polynesia 110, Miss Fortune 108, *Queer 108, Telescope 115, *Lady Jane 103, Saamra 108, Rambler 113. Also eligible: Pearl Meta 108, Privilege 113, *Parody 108, Valt 118, Pablo 118, *Mason Towle 108.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Wida 112 pounds, Belmont 112, Pindar Peel 114, *Lady Astor 105, *Eularia 102, Flowers of Love 107.

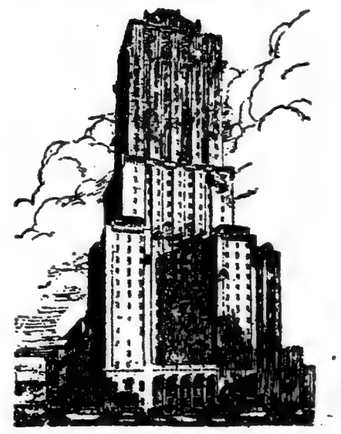
FIFTH RACE—Derby Preliminary; purse $2,000; for three-year-olds; allowances; one mile and an eighth. Chilhowee 118 pounds, Black Gold 128, Lord Martin 109, Aleswood 118, Revenue Agent 118, †King Gorin II. 115, Giblon 115, †Bourbon Boy 116, Modest 118, Phidias 112. †Board Coyne 6 entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Phyllis Gentry 109 pounds, Lass o' Mine 109, My Dream 109, *Dutch Girl 106, Sam Mengel 112, Star Girl 111, Wuhu 112, *Federalist 109, Wynne 112, Sorline 112, Pardner Jewell 109, †Blanche L. 104, Bankrupt 112. Also eligible: *Probity 104, Persian Maid 111, *Neat Girl 104, Maximanah 111, My Destiny 109, Superfrank 114.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. John Hoshor 110 pounds, *Colonel Winn 110, The Archer 110, Huonec 112, Gen 107, Dust Flower 105, Cautious 105, Roidgold 105, Ted's Plum 105, Reelfoot 110, *Longboat 105, *Jack Frost 105. Also eligible: Tulsa 110, Coyne 110, Young Adam 110, Alard 115, Cape Clear 112, Cash 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed above according to post positions.



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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Halt in the "June Rise"—Political and Industrial Uncertainties Again Considered.

At last week's early prices, the stock market had scored on the average in a fortnight an uninterrupted advance of 5 points, domestic bonds 2 points, foreign bonds 1½ and several United States Government bonds 2 to 3 per cent. The average price for home and foreign bonds was the highest since 1922; all but one issue of the United States Government bonds had reached the high price of their history. The average of stocks stood within ¼ point of the present year's highest level, reached in February, when exaggerated ideas regarding the scope of business revival were commonly entertained. It was admitted by every one that this vigorous upward movement—by far the most rapid of any advance which has occurred in so short a time since the Spring of 1923—was almost exclusively the market's response to the fall in money rates to the lowest level since we entered the European war.

At some stage in so swift a readjustment of values the upward movement always halts to take account of other influences. Investors who returned to the market at the lower range of prices are less disposed to purchase at a substantially higher level; speculators who have a 2 to 5 per cent. cash profit within reach are apt to take it; both, on the present occasion, turned their eyes from the money market to such considerations as the political situation and the business outlook, which had been all but forgotten in the spectacular fall of money rates.

Re-examination of the political situation was certainly not accompanied by a show of apprehension. Had such a feeling existed, the advance of the preceding fortnight could hardly have gone so far and so fast and the reaction when the market halted would not have been measured, as it was, by fractions. Wall Street and the investing community make no pretense of forecasting results for this week's Democratic Convention, on whose action the strategic prospects of the coming campaign admittedly depend. It used to be said that the Stock Exchange on such occasions gave voice to private information for which the political oracles did not wish to be openly responsible. But the past week has provided fairly convincing evidence that politicians are themselves as puzzled over this week's probabilities as financiers could be.

Sometimes great interest is taken in the "Wall Street betting odds"; they have certainly been correct as a rule in their forecasts of August and September regarding electoral results and in their pre-convention "picking of favorites." But even the Wall Street betting last week was confined to wagers at long odds that none of the series of enumerated candidates could get this week's nomination. Yet, with all this manifest uncertainty, there was clearly no sign of misgiving in financial circles. The community's visible mood in that regard was a curious and striking contrast to the gloomy predictions of six months ago, when destructive legislation in the pre-election Congress and a formidable demonstration by the agitators in the Presidential campaign itself were the common talk of Wall Street. Perhaps the season's futilities in Congress have been accepted as foreshadowing the character of the "third party's" coming campaign.

It is not so easy to determine the financial attitude toward the business situation. There has been much talk this past week, to the effect that the movement of reaction has spent its force and that a distinct turn for the better may be anticipated in the near future. Such hopeful judgment has at least this ground—that the pace of reaction in the basic industries has slackened and that, when inducement is offered in the matter of sellers' prices, buyers show less of their recent spirit of reluctance. But it is sometimes difficult, even in the matter of trade judgment, to be sure how far business hopefulness is cause or effect of a rising stock market. Even of the the steel trade, one of last week's usually most accurate reports set forth that, while trade sentiment seemed to point to a brighter situation, "this condition is entirely a mental one, not having been reflected in any tangible way."

Yet "sentiment" is sometimes right, even when visible trade activities do not support its inferences. The reason lies in the very fact that it looks beyond reports of current operations to the larger influences which are likely to prevail when the process of readjustment from overproduction or underconsumption has been completed. In the present instance, account is taken of the facts that nothing has happened to shake the buying power of the people as a whole; that complaint of high prices has been met by a decline which has averaged 6 or 7 per cent. from the highest of 1924, and that no impediment to resumption of business activity is visible in the credit situation.

To these considerations is probably added, in the financial mind, a very general feeling that the practice of producers nowadays, when they have lost their market, is to make such readjustment as will be effective because it is prompt, drastic and thorough. That this policy has been pursued in the last two months, there is no dispute; it remains for the resultant situation to be discovered.

PRICE AVERAGE UNCHANGED

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, June 22.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices last week, based on 100 as the average for 1913, is 143.4, unchanged from the preceding week.

The highest percentage of the year to date was 155.2 on Feb. 9; the lowest was the 143.3 of June 8. The highest point reached since the war was 247, in May, 1920; the lowest, 138, in January, 1922.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED JUNE 21, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	4,103,192	109,768,111
Same period a year ago	5,464,910	126,467,870

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 50 stocks	88.32	86.85	88.56	82.26
Same period a year ago	84.55	81.54	92.52	81.25

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
82¼	73½	600	ADAMS EXPRESS (6)	79½	78	79½	+ 2½
12¾	6	1,300	Advance Rumely	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
41¾	28¼	200	Do pf (8)	30½	30½	30½	+ 2
81¾	67½	13,200	Air Reduction (4)	80¾	77¾	78	+ 1¼
10¼	4½	12,700	Ajax Rubber	8	5¾	8	— 1⅜
½	⅛	500	Alaska Gold Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1¾	¾	1,000	Alaska Juneau	1¼	1¼	1¼	
100	96½	100	All Am Cables (6)	98	98	98	+ ¼
74¾	65	10,100	Allied Chem & Dye (6)	73¾	71¾	72¾	+ ¾
116¾	110	800	Do pf (7)	116¾	115½	116¾	+ 1⅜
50½	41¾	7,900	Allis-Chalmers Mfg (4)	49½	47½	48¾	+ 1
96¾	90	500	Do pf (7)	94½	93	94	+ 1
17	7¼	1,000	Am Agricul Chem	8¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¼
49¾	18¾	1,500	Do pf	26½	23¾	25¾	+ 2⅜
122¾	96	600	Am Bank Note (5)	122¾	118	122¾	+12¾
40½	36	1,100	Am Beet Sugar (4)	40	39	39	
38¾	22¾	1,900	Am Bosch Magneto	26	24¾	26	+ 1½
83¾	76	600	Am Brake S & Fdy (5)	83¾	82¾	83¾	+ ¾
110	107¾	100	Do pf (7)	108½	108½	108¾	— 1½
122¾	96¾	86,700	Am Can (16)	110¾	106¾	106¾	— ¾
115¾	109	400	Do pf (7)	114½	113¾	114½	+ ¾
178	153¾	1,700	Am Car & Fdy (12)	161¾	160	x161¾	+ 2⅜
123¾	118¾	100	Do pf (7)	123½	123¼	x123¾	+ 3½
22¾	21¾	400	Am Chain, Cl A (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
20¾	14¾	2,900	Am Chicle	18	17	18	+ ¾
66	51¾	100	Do pf	63	63	63	+ 1½
6¾	3½	1,100	Am Druggist Syndicate	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
103¾	88	1,100	Am Express (6)	95	94	94	+ 1¾
96½	93	2,300	Am For Pwr 2½ pd(7)	96	95¾	x96	+ 2
99¾	21½	700	Do full paid (7)	96½	95	x95¾	+ 2¼
65	50½	1,800	Am Hide & Leather pf	55¾	54½	55¾	+ 1¾
96	86	3,100	Am Ice (7)	92¾	87	91¾	+ 6½
82	79½	700	Do pf (6)	82	81	81	— ½
25½	17¾	3,700	Am International	22¾	21¼	21½	+ ¼
12¾	10	1,800	Am La F Fire Eng (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
22¾	13¾	500	Am Linseed	17¼	17	17¼	+ 1¼
76¾	70½	4,900	Am Locomotive (6)	74	73	73¾	— ¼
130	116½	500	Do pf (7)	118¾	118	118¾	+ ¼
45¾	33½	400	Am Metal (3)	40½	40	40	— ½
112¾	107½	200	Do pf (7)	110¾	110¼	110¾	+ ¼
110¾	94½	2,100	Am Radiator (4)	104½	101¾	102¾	+ 1
7¾	5¾	1,700	Am Safety Razor (50c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	
15¾	10¾	1,300	Am Ship & Commerce	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
65¾	57¾	29,800	Am Smelt & Ref (5)	65¾	62¾	64¾	+ 1⅞
101¼	96	1,000	Do pf (7)	100¾	100	100	
40¾	33¼	2,500	Am Steel Fdys (3)	35¾	34½	35¼	+ ⅝
61¾	38¾	6,700	Am Sugar Refining	44¾	42¾	42¾	
96¾	79	900	Do pf (7)	96¾	96	96¾	+ ½
28¾	7⅞	300	Am Sumatra Tobacco	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
48½	29	200	Am Tel & Cable (5)	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
130¾	121¾	26,900	Am Tel & Tel (9)	124¾	121¾	x122¼	— ¾
157	142¾	3,100	Am Tobacco (12)	146	144	145	+ 1
153	135¾	3,200	Do Class B (12)	142¾	141	141¾	+ 1¾
104¾	101	500	Do pf (6)	104¾	104	104	+ 1¼
88¾	40	19,400	Am Water Wks & Elec	88½	69	81½	+12½
95¾	89½	600	Do 1st pf (7)	95¾	93½	95¾	+ 2¼
94¾	88	7,500	Do partic pf (6)	94¾	92¾	93¾	+11½
94¾	94	200	Do seller 15 days	94¾	94¾	94¾	
76¾	62	10,100	Am Woolen (7)	71¾	69½	70¾	+ 1
10¾	7	600	Am Zinc L & S	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
34½	24	600	Do pf	27	26	26	+ 1
41	23½	8,800	Anaconda Copper	30¾	28¾	29¾	— ¾
92¼	85¾	300	Armour of Del pf (7)	87¾	87¾	87¾	
14½	8	900	Arnold, Constable & Co	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ⅛
100½	79	5,800	Associated D G (5)	93	91	92	+ 1
95	89	100	Do 2d pf (7)	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ 1¾
34¾	17¾	8,000	Associated Oil (1½)	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ¾
104½	97½	7,900	Atch, Top & S Fe (6)	104½	103¼	103¾	+ ½
92¾	86¾	2,900	Do pf (5)	92¾	91½	91¾	— ¼
2¾	1¾	900	Atlanta, Birm & At	2¾	2	2	— ⅛
126	112	3,300	Atlantic Coast L (18)	125½	120	x121	+ 1
2¾	1¾	900	Atlantic Fruit ctfs	1¾	1¾	1¾	
19	16¾	10,600	Atlantic G & W Indies	18¾	16¾	17¾	+ 1
26½	12¾	5,600	Do pf	26¾	24½	26	+ 2½
140¾	91¾	58,100	Atlantic Refining (4)	103	91¾	94	— 9¼
118	110	1,200	Do pf (7)	115	110	113	+ 1
30	23¾	800	Austin, Nichols	21½	21	21¾	+ ⅛
88¾	78	100	Do pf (7)	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
8½	1¾	900	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2¾	1¾	2¾	— ⅛
121	104¾	54,300	BALDWIN LOCO (7)	115¾	110¾	112¾	+ 1¾
116	110¼	400	Do pf	114	114	114	+ 3½
60¾	52¾	17,300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	57¼	56¼	57¼	+ ¼
59¾	56¾	610	Do pf (4)	58½	57¾	58½	+ ¾
91¾	86	200	Bangor & Aroos pf (7)	91	90½	90½	— ¼
18¾	14	15,600	Barnsdall Class A	18¼	16	18	+ 2
14¾	10	1,200	Do Class B	13½	12¾	13⅜	— ⅛
59	38¾	100	Bayuk Cigars	41	41	41	+ 1
58¾	44¾	3,100	Beech-Nut Pack (2.40)	40	38	39	
32¾	45¾	11,900	Bethlehem Steel (5)	47¾	45¾	47	+ ⅛
97	90½	800	Do pf (7)	92	90½	92	+ ¼
110¾	108¾	100	Do pf (8)	104½	104½	104½	+ 1
7⅞	6¾	200	Booth Fisheries	7	7	7	— ¼
116	107¾	9,300	Biklyn Edison El (5)	111¾	109¾	111¾	+ 1¾
19	12½	21,400	Biklyn-Man Transit	19	17	18¾	+ 1¾
65½	45¾	7,700	Do pf (6)	65½	62¾	64¾	+ 2¾
67¾	56¾	17,700	Biklyn Union Gas (4)	67¾	62¾	66¾	+ 4¾
111¾	97¾	1,400	Burns Brothers (10)	106¾	107¾	108¾	+ ¾
26	19¾	600	Do Class B (2)	25	24	24	— 1
6¾	4	1,300	Butte Copper & Zinc	4¾	4¾	x4¾	
20¾	16	2,200	Butte & Superior	15¾	14½	15¾	— ¼
23¾	17	200	Butterick Co	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
4¾	1¼	2,200	CADDO CENT O & R	2½	1¾	1¾	— ¼
87¾	82	900	Cal Packing (6)	83½	82	82¾	— ¼
24¾	21¾	15,800	Cal Petroleum (1½)	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
107	94	600	Do pf (7)	95¾	93¾	95¾	— 1
5¾	2½	1,800	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
49¾	41¾	400	Calumet & Arizona (2)	44¾	44	44	— ½
19¾	11½	900	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
150¾	142¾	4,900	Canadian Pacific (10)	148¾	146	146¾	— 1¾
27¾	14	1,200	Case (J.I.)Thresh Mch	20	20	20	+ 2¾
77	40	500	Do pf	48	46	46	— 1
17¾	9¾	1,200	Central Leather Co	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
24¾	20¾	5,400	Do pf	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
234½	225	200	Cent R R of N J (12)	225	225	225	— 2
28¾	25¾	100	Century Rib Mills (2)	26½	26¼	26½	— ⅛
95¾	91	200	Do pf (7)	95	93½	95	+ 2¾
48¾	40¾	15,500	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	46¾	44¾	45¾	— ⅞
26½	24¾	200	Certain-Teed Products	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
24¾	20	9,500	Chandler Motor (6)	25	24¾	x24	— ⅛
81¾	67¾	42,100	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	81¾	77¾	80¾	+ 1¾
106	99½	800	Do pf (6½)	104½	103¾	104¾	+ 1¾
5¾	3¾	3,500	Chicago & Alton	4¾	4½	4¾	
4	3	100	Do ctfs	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
12¾	8¼	2,000	Do pf	11¾	11	11	
28¾	21	2,800	Chicago & East Illinois	28½	27	27¾	— ¼
51½	37	1,500	Do pf	46¾	42¾	44	— 1¾
6¾	4	7,500	Chicago Gt Western	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
15¾	10¾	9,500	Do pf	15½	14¾	14¾	— ¾
18¾	11¾	6,100	Chi, Mil & St Paul	13¾	12¾	13½	+ ¼
30¾	21¾	16,700	Do pf	23¾	22	23¼	+ ¾
57	49¾	7,000	Chi & Northwestern (4)	57	54¾	x55	
107¾	100	300	Do pf (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ 1¾
31¾	21¾	37,400	Chi, R I & Pacific	31¾	28¾	29¾	— 1¾
85¾	76¾	1,700	Do pf (7)	85¾	83¾	85¾	+ ¾
73¾	65¾	1,200	Do pf (6)	73¾	72	72¾	— ¾
37	29	200	Chi, St P Minn & Om	34	33¾	34	+ 1
43¾	33	2,800	Chi Yellow Cab (4)	43¾	41½	x43¾	+ 2¾
29¾	25¾	11,700	Chile Copper (2½)	28¾	27¾	28	— ¾
20¾	15	3,800	Chino Copper	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
114¾	100	800	C, C, C & St L (5)	114¾	112	114¾	+ 2¾
75½	62	300	Cluett, Peabody (5)	64	62¾	64	+ 1
77¾	61	40,100	Coca-Cola (7)	75	69¾	74	+ 5
144¾	120¾	2,700	Colorado Fuel & Iron	136¾	135	135	— 1
36¾	20	1,100	Colorado & Southern	39¾	35	44¾	+ 2¾
59½	50	100	Do 1st pf (4)	58	58	x58	— ½
39¾	33	47,200	Columbia G & E (2.60)	39¾	37¼	39¾	+ 2
55¾	44¾	500	Columbian Carbon (4)	45¾	45	45	— ¾
34	30¾	600	Commer Inv Tr (63c)	34	33	34	+ ¼
98	93	200	Do pf (7)	95	94	x94	+ 1¾
62¾	43¼	2,700	Commer Solvents A (4)	58	55	56	+ ¼
56	33	2,200	Do B	48¾	45	47¾	+ 2¾
66¾	32¾	6,900	Congoleum Co (3)	42	39¾	41	+ ¼
12¾	7¾	100	Conley Tin Foil	9	9	9	— ¼
22¾	11¾	400	Consol Distributors	⅝	⅝	⅝	
66¾	60¾	400	Consol Cigar	15¾	15	15	+ ¼
8	2¾	79,700	Consol Gas (6)	66¾	67½	66¾	+ 2½
6¾	4¾	8,900	Consol Textile	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
97¼	89¾	17,300	Continental Can (4)	50¾	48¾	50	+ ¼
8	6	200	Continental Insur (8)	94	91¾	94	+ 2¾
37¾	31½	3,100	Continent Motors (20c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
120¾	115¾	22,300	Corn Prod Refin	39¾	34¾	34¾	— 1¼
40¾	23¾	100	Do pf (7)	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¼
30	21	66,800	Cosden Co	27¾	25½	26¾	+ ¾
71¾	48	200	Crex Carpet	29	27¾	29	
92	86	6,100	Crucible Steel (4)	52¾	51½	51¾	+ ¼
18	11¾	200	Do pf (7)	68¾	68	x68	
71¾	53¾	2,200	Cuba Cane Sugar	13¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
36¾	28¾	16,100	Do pf	59¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾
30¾	26	7,700	Cuban Amer Sugar (3)	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
87	4½	800	Do pf (7)	97¾	96	96	— ¼
74½	57½	3,400	Cuban Dominican Sug	4¾	4½	4½	
		4,100	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	61	57¾	x59	— ⅛
82¾	21½	27,700	D BOONE W M (3)	25¾	23¾	25¾	+ 1¼
62¾	41	54,100	Davison Chemical	52¾	46¾	48¾	+ 1¾
22¾	18¼	100	De Beers Mines	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
120	104¾	2,700	Delaware & Hud (9)	118	116½	117¾	+ 2¾
126¾	110¾	5,100	Del, Lack & West (6)	126	123	123½	— 3¾
106¾	102¾	2,200	Detroit Edison Co (8)	106¾	103¾	x104	
20¾	15	2,900	Dome Mines (2)	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
11¾	9¾	600	Douglas-Pectin (1)	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
3	2¾	100	Dul, So S & Atlantic	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
141¾	112	10,200	Dupont de Nem (8)	121¾	119¾	121	+ 1⅜
88	85	300	Du Pont de N deb (6)	88	87½	88	+ 1
106¾	102	100	Duquesne Lt 1st pf (7)	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
112½	104½	7,700	EASTMAN KD (16¾)	106¾	106¾	106	+ 1¼
24¾	11	2,100	Eaton Ax & Spg (1.60)	14¾	11	12¾	— 1⅞
64	50¾	2,800	Electric Stg Battery (4)	58¾	56¾	56¾	— 1¾
13½	11¼	400	Elk Horn Coal	11¾	11¾	11¾	
25	22	100	Do pf	25	25	25	+ 1
67½	55¾	1,200	Endicott-Johnson (5)	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¼
115	109	700	Do pf (7)	110	109	109	
29¾	20¾	42,500	Erie	29¾	27¾	29¼	+ ¾
36½	23¾	17,000	Do 1st pf	36¾	34¾	36¾	+ 1¾
32½	25¼	6,500	Do 2d pf	32½	29¾	32½	+ 2½
28¾	25¼	1,600	FBKS-MORSE (2.60)	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ¼
79½	61	12,300	Fam Players-Lasky (8)	76¾	73¼	x75¾	— 1½
97½	87½	200	Do pf (8)	96½	96¼	96½	+ ¼
75	74	200	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	75	74	75	+ ¼
13	5¼	200	Fed Mining & Smelting	10¼	9	10¼	+ ¼
47¾	41¾	6,300	Do pf (7)	46¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
13¾	9½	2,000	Fifth Avenue Bus (66c)	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
223½	163	1,000	Fisher Body (10)	193¼	189¾	190	+ 2¾
102½	98	200	Fisher BodyOhio pf(8)	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
10½	5½	2,000	Fisk Rubber	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¾
65	40	400	Do 1st pf	44	43	43¼	— ¾
52½	44¼	13,300	Fleischmann Co (8)	52¼	50¼	52	+ 1
75¾	66½	200	Foundation Co (6)	71½	71½	71½	
13⅞	8	6,200	Freeport-Texas	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
46¼	35¼	200	GEN AM TK CAR (3)	39¾	39	39¾	— ¼
46¾	31½	21,600	General Asphalt	42¾	38¾	41	+ 3½
81	71½	100	Do pf (5)	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
110	93	1,900	General Baking (6)	103	97¾	x98¾	+ 3¼
97¾	82¼	1,300	General Cigar (8)	87½	86	87½	+ 1¼
103¼	100	100	Do pf (7)	103½	103½	103½	+ 2¾
236¾	193½	66,300	General Electric (8)	236¾	229½	232¾	+ 4¾
11¾	10¾	2,800	Do Special (60c)	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
18¾	12¾	22,800	General Motors (1.20)	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
84¾	80	500	Do pf (6)	83	82½	83	+ 1¼
100¼	92	1,000	Do Deb (7)	94¾	92¾	93¾	— ¼
84¼	80¼	1,800	Do Deb (6)	83	82	82¾	+ ¼
43¾	38¾	7,700	Gen Petroleum (2)	40¼	39¾	40	+ ¼
55	41	200	Gen Refractories (4)	42	42	42	
52¾	47¼	13,400	Gimbel Brothers	51	49	50¾	+ 1¾
102¼	99	1,000	Do pf (7)	102	100¼	101¼	+ 1¼
38	28½	600	Gold Dust	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ¼
15¾	8¼	300	Goldwyn Pictures	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
28¾	17	2,200	Goodrich (B. F.) Co	19¼	17	18	— 1¼
80	70¼	100	Do pf (8)	75	75	75	+ ½
80	70½	6,300	Goodyear T & R pf	46¾	44½	45½	+ 1¾
94	86¼	600	Do prior pf (8)	94	93	x93½	+ 2¾
17¾	12½	2,700	Granby Consol	15¾	13¾	14½	+ 1¼
9½	3	300	Gray & Davis	5	5	5	
61¾	53¾	10,300	Great Northern pf (8)	61	59¾	60¾	— ⅛
31½	23	2,900	Do Ctf for ore pr (3)	27	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
94¼	86	500	Great Western Sug (8)	89¼	86	86	— 3
18¾	10	200	Greens Cananeca Copper	11½	11¼	11½	
10¾	6¾	400	Guantanamo Sugar	6¾	6¾	6¾	
17¾	11¾	6,900	Gulf, Mobile & Nor	17¾	16	17¾	+ 1¼
70	50	8,200	Do pf (5)	76	60	67¾	+ 7¾
83¼	61	6,600	Gulf States Steel (5)	65¾	65¼	67¾	+ ⅞
95	88	100	HANNA (M A) 1stpf(7)	89	89	89	+ 1
44¾	34	2,100	Hartman Corp (4)	38¾	36	36½	— ⅜
52¾	32½	6,100	Hayes Wheel (3)	36	34	34½	— 1½
56¾	42½	800	Homestake Mining (17)	43¾	42½	x42½	— 1
54½	31¾	500	Household Prod (3)	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅜
62½	61	10,500	Houston Oil	39¾	64½	62	+ 4¾
29¾	20½	6,500	Hudson Motor Car (3)	24	23	x23½	+ ⅜
18	11¼	2,100	Hupp Motor Car (1)	12¼	12	12	— ¼
1¾	½	100	Hydraulic Steel	½	½	½	
7	2¾	100	Do pf	4	4	4	
108⅞	100¾	2,300	ILLINOIS CENT (7)	106¾	105¾	106¼	— ⅜
110	104	2,200	Do pf (6)	106	107	107¾	— ¼
9¼	6¾	300	Independent O & G (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
2¾	¾	300	Indiahoma R fining	¾	¾	¾	
25½	15¾	500	Indian Motorcycle	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
8,500	Indian Refining	7¾	3¾	6¾	+ ¾		
7⅝	60	100	Do pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¾
200	159	2	Ingersoll R odd lot (5)	182	182	182	
35¾	31½	400	Inland Steel (2½)	33¾	32¾	32¾	
103¾	101¾	200	Do pf (7)	105	105	105	+ 2
27¾	22¾	2,000	Inspiration Copper	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¾
25	12¾	8,800	Interboro Rap Tran	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
10¾	8¼	300	Int Agricultural pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¾
104⅝	83	4,100	Int Business Mach (8)	97

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The South now has about 36% of the country's railroad mileage and about 25% of the country's National Bank Capital. Many persons do not realize the tremendous strides made by the South in late years.
Investors may well consider the opportunities presented by Southern Municipal Bonds. The yields obtainable are attractive and their security ranks with the soundest municipal obligations of American communities.
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LONDON NOW DOUBTS REDUCED BANK RATE

Thinks Lending of British Capital at Home and Abroad Will Interfere.

STERLING NOW FAVORED

Relatively Higher London Rate Is Believed to Be Attracting Capital Back to England.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 22.—The condition of the stock markets is somewhat puzzling. The undertone seems to be very good, yet business is extremely slack. Latterly the general trend has been toward easier prices and the explanation that the spirit of financial apathy is due to the counter-attractions of the great Ascot race week and of the rush for new securities is not very convincing to the City. It is certainly true, however, that new securities are pouring rapidly on the market and that anything which offers a chance to the premium-hunter is eagerly absorbed.

The longer money market outlook is considered wholly satisfactory. Unless the bank rate were to be advanced—in a dash, for instance to get back to the gold standard—there does not seem to the City to be any danger of higher money rates for some time to come. On the other hand, the fall in the New York bank rate and open market quotations cannot be taken to presage any reduction of the London bank rate.

Bank Rate Reduction Unlikely.

The point made in last week's discussions of the matter was that London is lending very freely abroad and that domestic capital requirements are considerable—two facts which will keep the bank rate up. It was even suggested that any excessive placing of new loans might have to be checked by a higher bank rate, notwithstanding the New York position. No such situation, however, has thus far arisen.

If the present disparity between the London and New York bank rate is maintained or increased, it is felt that sterling should be favorably affected. Indeed, the firmer tendency now noticeable is being ascribed in London banking circles to precisely that situation.

Capital Moving Toward London.

If there is any visible movement of capital now under way between the two countries, it is in London's favor. Last week, for instance, an unusual feature of the markets was the purchase of the British funding loan on American account. This may have been a transaction to which no special significance attaches, but the market was inclined to infer that the present conditions of American finance and trade must without question tend to cause a drift of capital to London or elsewhere.

London realizes that cheap money in America, if maintained for any considerable length of time, ought to stimulate American trade. Nevertheless, it is believed that the interval which usually follows, before easy money has its full effect, may well prove helpful to the sterling exchange market.

Currency notes outstanding at the end of the week were £291,808,526 as compared with £293,968,557 a week ago and £289,924,100 two weeks ago. The low level of the present year and since the armistice was £277,125,543, on Feb. 4 last; the highest on record, £386,680,000, on Aug. 4, 1920.

SUDDEN RISE IN WAR BONDS ON THE BOERSE

Price Doubled in a Week on Unfounded Rumors of Rehabilitated Value.

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BERLIN, June 22.—The Boerse was firm last week and distinctly strong on the last business day, but the volume of business done was small, with the exception of the old Federal paper mark loans. In these there was a sudden and wild boom, based on rumors that the Government was considering their partial restoration.

These rumors were entirely without foundation; nevertheless, there was enormous buying of the war loan, under which the price rose from 65,000,000,000 marks per 100 marks nominal on June 13, to 135,000,000,000 at the end of last week. Since the amount of the war loan outstanding is 40,000,000,000 marks nominal, the whole quotation value of the loan on the Boerse is less than 14,000,000. This means that the new bull speculation can be transacted with very small capital.

During the week, the Federal 4 per cents. rose from 368 to 410, the 3½ per cents. from 180.50 to 290 and the 3 per cents. from 645 to 720.

BRITISH STEEL OUTPUT UP.

Production in May Much Above April, but Below 1923.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 22.—Pig iron production in England during May was 650,900 tons, as against 618,400 in April and 714,000 in May of last year. The 1923 monthly average was 619,900.

Steel output was 809,700 tons, against 711,500 in April and 821,000 in May of last year. The 1923 monthly average was 707,400. Furnaces in operation are now 191, being a reduction of three during the month of May.

In 1913 the monthly average of iron production was 855,000 tons, of steel production 639,000.

ITALIAN MARKETS FALL DURING FASCISTI CRISIS

Government Bonds and Exchange Rates Down Last Week—Financial Circles Apprehensive.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 22.—The sudden crisis involving Mussolini's Cabinet caused a rapid fall last week in all Government bonds and stocks on the Italian Bourse. This downward movement followed and accentuated a reaction in prices which had already begun after a conference of several important Stock Exchange operators who were alarmed at what they deemed the excessive rise in prices during the preceding weeks.

Last week's break was followed by moderately rapid recovery, with some decrease of financial apprehension, but quotations still remained several points below the maximum previously reached. The exchange market underwent similar fluctuations, though with distinct rally in the week's later rates.

The unquestionably severe blow which the Mussolini Cabinet has experienced, taken along with the fact that the situation may still turn out to hold some unpleasant surprises, keeps Italian financial circles perplexed and cautious. The feeling is that the full development of events has not yet occurred and that it is not possible at this time to foretell what they may lead to.

Inevitably the markets under such circumstances maintained a waiting attitude at the end of the week, in view of the uncertainty of the future.

LARGE EXPORT SURPLUS CONTINUES IN FRANCE

Five Months' Excess 1,566,000,000, Against 362,000,000 Import Surplus in 1923.

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PARIS, June 22.—During the month of May imports into France amounted to 3,177 million francs, against 3,863 millions in 1923, while exports were 3,360 million, as compared with 3,113 millions last year. For the month, therefore, the trade balance in favor of France works out at 183,000,000, while for the five completed months of 1924 the surplus of exports over imports has risen to 1,566,000,000. How great a change this indicates is shown by the fact that in the same five-month period a year ago there was a surplus of imports amounting to 362,000,000.

Measured by weight, imports during the first five months of the year were slightly over 22½ million tons, as compared with not quite 20¾ millions last year, while exports were 11¼ million tons, as compared with 9½ million. In 1913 the monthly average import was 3,685,000 metric tons, the average export 1,340,000, showing that average monthly imports this year have been 1,015,000 tons above pre-war average and monthly exports 410,000 tons above it.

SOURCE OF ENGLAND'S SURPLUS GOLD EXPORT

Financial London Believes Gold Deposited by Foreign Governments Shifted to America.

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LONDON, June 22.—Gold imports into England last week were £958,522, all from South Africa. Exports were £891,990, of which the United States took £806,102. For the year up to June 11 total gold imports into Great Britain were £19,674,439 and exports £32,220,106, of which the United States took £23,151,375. The net export of gold of the year to date was therefore £12,545,667. This compares with a net surplus of gold exports amounting to £13,500,000 in the calendar year 1923, to £10,300,000 in 1922 and to £9,600,000 in 1921.

The surprising surplus of exports over imports of gold in a country which does not produce the precious metals is to some extent explained by the practice of taking gold from the mines at the pre-war nominal value, whereas exports, except sovereigns, are appraised at the actual value, including the premium. This would give a difference of 10 to 15 per cent., although the quantity would be the same.

In the absence of any official information concerning many private movements of gold the market is disposed to fall back also on the old explanation that the excess of exports arises largely from shipments out of England of gold previously held here on behalf of foreign Governments. When and how these reserves were accumulated, and how long they will last, are matters which cannot even be estimated.

RISE IN FRENCH REVENUE.

Increase in Public Receipts, 24% for May, 26½ for 5 Months.

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PARIS, June 22.—Direct and indirect tax revenue for the month of May reached 1,700,000,000 francs. This was an increase of 329,000,000 over the same month in 1923. During the completed five months of the year 9,578,000,000 francs were collected in taxes, an increase of 2,007,000,000 over 1923.

To these normal and permanent receipts of the State there must be added 267,000,000 from extraordinary receipts for May and 997,000,000 for the five months.

GERMAN PRICES STEADIER.

Average, However, Is Still 7½ Per Cent. Below That of April.

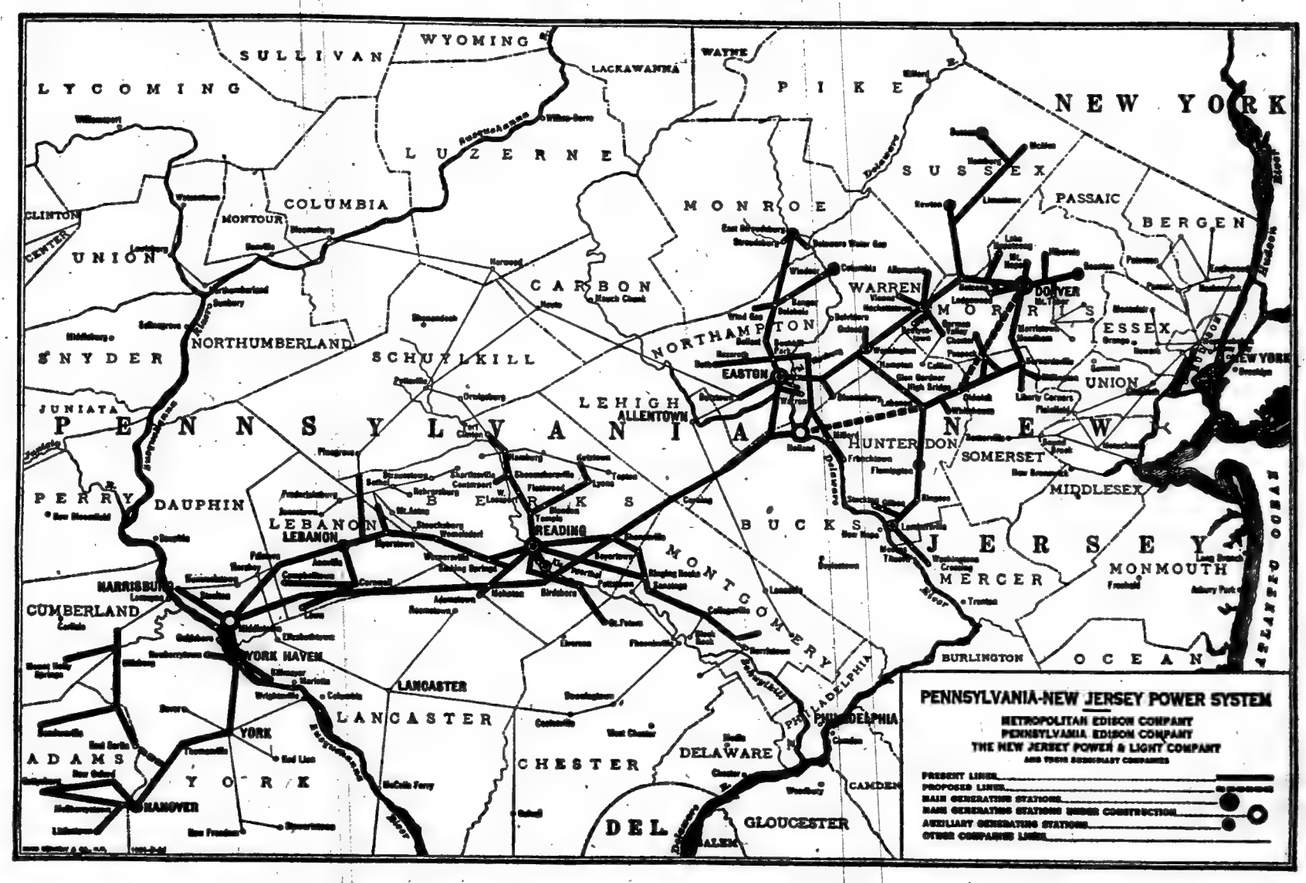
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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 22.—Prices on the German market were comparatively stable last week except for hides and leather, which had a heavy drop. During the last three weeks the cost of living index was unchanged at 113, as against a high point this year of 116.

The Frankfurter Zeitung's index number of wholesale prices for the middle of June was 141.32. This compares with a high point of 152.34 in the middle of April. The index number for manufactured goods is 141.1.

A SUPER-POWER SYSTEM

—from historic Gettysburg to within a few miles of the New York State Line



Territory served by Pennsylvania-New Jersey Power System of

GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

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By this interconnection of the transmission lines the current generated by all the companies is directed into what might be called a common reservoir. The electric power generated by each of the companies is in this way made available for all. Over the large area served the necessity for excess reserve capacity required by each company is thus minimized and reliable service assured.

The natural resources, diversified industries and the important commercial position of the territory served indicate continued expansion with a consequent increase in power consumption.

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Financial and Operating Managers of Public Utilities

50 Pine Street New York City

All of these notes having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

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$2,500,000

State of Indiana

2.67% Tax Anticipation Notes

Dated July 1, 1924 Due Dec. 31, 1924

Notes in Bearer form, payable at the office of the State Treasurer, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trustees in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and other states.

These notes, issued in anticipation of taxes, constitute direct and general obligations of the State of Indiana. Indiana, with a population of 2,930,544, and a total assessed valuation of over five Billion dollars, has a Bonded debt of only $1,340,000, of which $340,000 is held by a State Institution.

Legality to be approved by John C. Thomson, Esq.

Price to Yield 2.50%

First National Bank

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. Winslow, Lanier & Co.

New York, June 23, 1924

Peoria & Eastern Railway Company

First Consolidated Mortgage 4% Bonds

Due April 1, 1940

Authorized $10,000,000 Outstanding $8,376,000

Interest Guaranteed by the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company

Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%

The Peoria & Eastern Railway Company is operated, under contract, by the Big Four, and forms a part of the main line of the Big Four, which is in turn an important part of the New York Central System.

These Bonds are a direct obligation of the Company. Subject only to an aggregate of $1,494,500 of prior liens, they are secured by a direct mortgage on the line from Pekin to Indianapolis, and by collateral mortgage (through deposit of a $5,000,000 Purchase Money Lien) on the line from Indianapolis to Springfield, Ohio, owned and operated by the Big Four.

The maturity of the $5,000,000 Purchase Money Lien, on which the Big Four is the obligor, is coincident with the maturity of these Bonds. Thus, of the $8,376,000 principal amount of these Bonds now outstanding, payment of $5,000,000 will be due at maturity from the Big Four.

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Due 1939

The Wm. Penn Highway, which extends from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, crosses the Susquehanna River by means of the Clark's Ferry Bridge. The company has a perpetual charter for the operation of a toll bridge, granted by the State of Pennsylvania.
Net earnings two times interest requirements on outstanding Bonds.
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We Offer
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First and Coll. Trust 4½'s
Due January 1, 1932
To yield 5½%
Secured by a first mortgage on all property, franchises, etc., directly owned by the Company, which, operating under perpetual franchises, supplies gas and electricity to the City of Montreal and vicinity.
1923 Bond Interest Reported Earned Six Times.
Particulars on request.

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SHORTAGE OF MONEY IN GERMANY SEVERE

Mark's Stability Continues and Surplus Public Revenue, but Trade Is Hampered.

FORCED SALES OF GOODS

Conflict of Opinion Developing as to Scope and Method of the Restriction on Credit.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 22.—With the exception of the credit crisis and its reactions on industry the position here continues dissatisfactory. Stability of the mark is now regarded with such confidence that the Government has withdrawn the permission given last year to conduct transactions in foreign currencies in certain classes of internal business.

Public finances also are satisfactory. Allowing for expenditure on redeeming the gold loan of 1923, the first ten-day term of June yielded a surplus of 6,250,000 gold marks. Budget accounts since the beginning of the current financial year on April 1 show a deficit of 3,000,000 gold marks, but since 200,000,000 of the gold loan were redeemed out of revenue, the real result has been a surplus of 170,000,000. For the whole of the current financial year there is estimated a deficit of 469,700,000 gold marks, but this would be entirely caused by the deficit of 641,500,000 gold marks on the separate budget for execution of the peace treaty. The ordinary budget works out a surplus of 170,200,000 gold marks, all of which goes toward relieving the peace treaty budget.

Credit and Industry.

But the credit shortage continues to hamper business. Some Western textile and metal concerns, including the Thyssen Corporation, have been obliged for this reason to reduce working hours, and there are many cases of cancelling orders. But there is no report so far of increase in number of fully unemployed.

Glasenapp, Vice President of the Reichsbank, repeats Schacht's advice to business men to realize cash by throwing merchandise on the market. This is being done reluctantly, while the big firms continue to realize on their holdings of dollars and pounds. Cash shortage is so acute that engineering firms lately sold large quantities of machine tools and drills, although, owing to the surfeit of the market, the sales realized only about 70 per cent. of pre-war prices. Some local savings banks, in order to attract savings, offer interest of 36 to 60 per cent.

The Reichsbank's Policy.

Finance Minister Luther, referring to attacks on the Reichsbank for restricting credit, replies that "since the rentenmark was created the German nation has rapidly forgotten the conditions of 1923." It is clearly recognized that the Government will in no circumstances resume manufacturing credit by means of inflation. Ex-Minister Professor Julius Hirsch nevertheless condemns the Reichsbank for not doubling its discount rate with the aim of encouraging saving and accumulation of new capital, and he adds that Schacht's expectation of relief by foreign credits is a chimera.

Financial Berlin considers that the prospects of the Herriot Cabinet are good, but the result of the Senate's election of President and last week's attacks by the Right Bloc are regarded as proof that a moderate policy toward Germany will meet strong opposition.

ITALIAN MARKET SEES DELAY FOR DAWES PLAN

Recognizes Better International Attitude, but Doubts Sincerity of Negotiations.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 22.—The feeling in Italian financial circles is that Herriot's declarations of policy, his journey to Germany and Stresemann's return to political power render the international agreement on the basis of the Dawes plan much more possible. Nevertheless, the Parliamentary situation alike of the British, the French and the German Cabinets does not appear to this market stable enough to insure the rapid reaching of an agreement. Internal events in any of the three countries might easily endanger the accord which, on her own part, Italy sincerely desires.

In particular, and despite the recent more hopeful signs, there is some skepticism in this market regarding the sincerity of France and Germany in the new negotiations. That France is ready to yield on questions of the occupation of the Ruhr, and to guarantee a pact according to England's wishes, is recognized, but the question commonly asked here is what alternative demands France is likely to make; also up to what point Germany will waive her objections to the proposed settlement.

As seen from this market, the German economic situation is now stabilized, but that very fact will not induce her people willingly to accept further financial burdens such as are contemplated in the Dawes plan.

FEARS OF ITALIAN CRISIS.

Financial London Awaits Developments Anxiously—Exchange Moves.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 22.—Italian exchange went above 100 lire to the pound sterling last week, as compared with 99 at the beginning of June and 98½ a month ago. This movement of the rate against Rome was the only visible sign of uneasiness concerning the political Fascisti crisis which developed so suddenly last week.

Nevertheless, it is felt in the City that Fascism has been rudely shaken in its political hold, and the most competent observers of Italian affairs are frankly unwilling to predict the nature of the developments in store for the immediate future. Financial London, while not professing intimately to understand Italy's political organization, knows enough to recognise in the present situation the possibility of ugly things. For this reason the market is rather anxiously awaiting further developments at Rome.

NEW PLAN TO RAISE STERLING TO PARITY

Walter Leaf Urges Higher Bank Rate and High Rate on Foreign Deposits.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 22.—Another important contribution to the controversy on the desirability or undesirability of England's early return to the gold standard was made last week by Walter Leaf, Chairman of the Westminster Bank. In the monthly bulletin of his bank Mr. Leaf contributes an interesting article on this subject, from which it is evident that he sees menace to the pound sterling in the changed conditions which would result in Germany from the adoption of the Dawes plan.

Under this scheme, as he sees it, Germany would be put on the gold basis and kept there; which would stimulate an enormous expansion of exports such as would give her first place among the nations engaged in world commerce. Mr. Leaf fears that the depreciated pound sterling would thereby be squeezed out of world finance between two great gold currencies, the dollar and the mark, and that in self defense we should be forced onto a gold basis for the pound sterling, whether we wished it or not.

He therefore considers that the time has arrived when England should face the situation and take steps for restoring the parity of the sterling exchange. Sir Felix Schuster's suggestion that we should get back to the gold standard by degrees, through gradually extending licenses for the export of gold, does not find favor with Mr. Leaf. He sees unfairness in such a policy, because of the profit which would thereby accrue to favored licensees. His proposal is that the bank rate should be raised to 5 per cent. and supported, if necessary, by an increase to 8½ per cent. in the rate of interest allowed by banks on their foreign deposits.

These measures, he contends, taken in conjunction with the fall in Federal Reserve rates now in progress, would bring about exchange market parity possibly much sooner than most people are at present willing to expect. The measures would also have the support of those who contend that we are overlanding to foreign nations.

There would doubtless be an outcry from inflationists against any such policy, but it is highly probable that in the long run such a policy would have the approval even of that group of theorists, because it would lead to gradual rise of prices in consequence of the fact that return to a gold basis would mean that England would thereafter absorb part of the annual surplus gold production, all of which at present goes to the United States, only to be "sterilized" under the steady American policy of deflation.

Mr. Leaf's advice does not go unchallenged. In financial circles it is doubted if the Dawes report provides adequately for the convertibility of the German currency into gold, a condition which would be necessary in order to secure financial supremacy for it. It is also considered obvious that sterilization of the American gold supplies cannot go on indefinitely. A higher London bank rate would also be resented as crippling trade at a time when every effort is needed to keep it going.

NEW LOANS AT LONDON ARE STILL WELL TAKEN

But Market Insists on Terms Permitting 'Getting in on the Ground Floor.'

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 22.—At the present moment new securities offered in the London market seem to be made attractive in proportion to the opportunity they give of "getting in on the ground floor." This renders them a more inviting venture than outstanding securities of the same sort and explains the neglect of the latter. Where the terms of a new loan are such that no visible "turn" is obtainable, then even the new issues continue to fall flat, however excellent the security may be.

Last week's offerings of new loans comprised £1,000,000 Port of Calcutta 5 per cent. debentures, £650,000 Shropshire Electric Power 5½ per cent. debentures, £250,000 6 per cent. preference and £150,000 ordinary shares of our big milk combine, the United Dairies Company; £80,000 6% per cent. preference shares of British Ropes, Ltd., a combination of the best British wire and fibre rope-makers, and £100,000 Brisbane Water Supply 5 per cent. stock.

The Port of Calcutta issue was left mainly on the hands of the underwriters, plainly because it offered no special attraction as compared with the existing port stock. All the other issues enumerated, however, were oversubscribed.

REPORTS SHOW GERMAN BANK POSITION WEAKER

Decrease in "Realizable Assets" Shown in Most of the Annual Statements.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 22.—All the leading banks have now published their reports for 1923, except the Berliner Handelsgesellschaft, which pays 1 per cent. The other banks have declared no dividends.

These banks admit that their balance sheets are as yet pure fiction, and that the real position will be revealed only when the gold mark balance sheets are prepared as the law requires. Most banks continue to write off their building securities and shares and other undertakings to the nominal sum of one gold mark. Deposits of the seven largest banks at the end of 1922 had a value of 1,161,800,000 gold marks, as against 6,067,900,000 gold marks at the end of 1913. Treasury bills have entirely disappeared from the banks' assets, and private bills almost entirely; as a result, the liquidity of the banks' accounts has changed greatly for the worse. Average percentage of immediately realizable assets is now about 52, as compared with approximately 70 in the early years after the war.

The seven banks referred to have discharged about 5,000 out of the 150,000 employes which were on their payroll at the height of the inflation boom.

PARIS HOPEFUL OF FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Believes Franc to Have Reached Stable Value—Reassured Over Politics.

POINCARE'S POLICIES STAND

French Financiers Confident That Attempt of Socialists to Capture Government Has Failed.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 22.—Although the Bourse was extremely dull last week, it could not be described as pessimistic, and a good deal of attention was attracted to the fact that shares of the Bank of France have just risen rather sharply. Other stocks, however, simply remained steady, and the only variation of any importance was in securities dependent on the movement of exchange.

The exchange market itself was also comparatively quiet, apart from daily fluctuations produced by speculation, the causes of which are difficult to discover. The attitude of financial circles is that the franc has reached fair stability at the moment. A certain section of the French public is still anxious concerning the change of Government, but that feeling is already beginning to disappear.

Old and New Ministries.

As the market sees it, the declaration made to Parliament by Herriot is in no way sensational; that, in fact, some passages might have been uttered by Poincaré himself. It is plainly recognized that in regard to fiscal and financial questions the new Government lays stress on its desire to make the reforms it proposes to carry out subject to the necessities involved in maintaining a balanced budget. In practice, however, it is believed that these proposed reforms will amount to very little. There was talk last week of abolishing the tax on business turnover, which is at present paid by all tradespeople, but in reality the Government is said to be thinking only of lightening the burden on small retailers.

The heaviest expenditure in sight will be entailed after passing the national insurance bill, but that was presented by Poincaré himself. Probably the proposed law will be strengthened by the present Parliament, but it is felt certain that the new Government will propose further revenue to meet that expenditure—even though the income provided may be in part illusory.

Socialists Not in Control.

Summed up, the financial view is that in no case is there need to fear that the Government will allow itself to be forced into the dangerous measures to which the Socialists wish to drive it. The election of Doumergue to the Presidency, which proved that the legislative majority did not intend to go too far to the Left, has reassured financial Paris on this point.

It is felt that in this deliberate choice of the more moderate of the two candidates for the Presidency the upper house has given sufficient guarantee that the Socialists will not be able to exert any real influence over French political procedure. It was remarked, in fact, in financial circles last week that foreign markets seem to have been deceived by the term Radical Socialists, which as a matter of fact refers to Democrats, who are in no way Socialists.

REDEEMING GERMANY'S 'EMERGENCY CURRENCY'

Reduced 332,000,000 Gold Marks Since Last November—Exchanged for Paper Marks.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 22.—At the moment, the Government is being attacked for redeeming the gold loan out of revenue. This loan has mostly circulated in small units as emergency currency, and its redemption is declared to be unnecessary and contributory to money shortage. On this point the last detailed report concerning currencies in circulation, as of April 30, shows that there were then in circulation two classes of emergency notes—first, paper marks, which through de facto stable are not guaranteed stable; second, guaranteed stable money. In the first class were 8,000,000 gold marks' worth of railroad emergency notes and 6,000,000 gold marks' worth of privately issued notes; in the second class were 93,200,000 gold marks of railroad emergency notes, 111,000,000 gold marks of the gold loan and 41,400,000 gold marks of private notes issued on security of the gold loan.

In all, therefore, 254,200,000 gold marks of emergency money were still circulating at the end of April, whereas on Nov. 30, immediately after stabilization of the mark, the emergency note circulation was valued at 586,200,000 gold marks. There is also a very small amount of State emergency money in Saxony, Württemburg and Hamburg, most of which will be called in before the middle of July.

The redemption of this mass of irregular emergency currency largely accounts for the recent great increase in the Reichsbank's circulation of paper marks. That circulation reached 954 quintillions of paper marks on June 7, against 400 quintillions on Nov. 30. The increase of 554 quintillion paper marks during the period is equivalent, at the present ratio of the paper mark, to 554,000,000 gold marks.

BRITISH TRADE OUTLOOK.

Activity in New Industrial Shares Thought to Indicate Confidence.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 23.—The active business now being done in many new industrial issues which are being privately placed on the market, appears to indicate returning confidence in the trade outlook. This in spite of the difficulty of expanding our chief industries.

On the other hand, there is still a disposition to take account of a probable though temporary money squeeze at the end of the half year, which is at present weighing against gilt-edged securities.

All of these bonds have been sold. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

New Issue June 23, 1924

$9,000,000

Detroit United Railway

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Five-Year 6% Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 Due July 1, 1929

Total authorized $10,000,000. To be presently issued $9,000,000. Coupon bonds of $1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal and exchangeable for fully registered bonds. Principal and interest payable in gold in New York City. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at the office of the Trustee without deduction for Michigan taxes, or for Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Present Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax and personal Connecticut and Maryland state property taxes refunded on application. Callable as a whole, or in part only for the Sinking Fund, on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 103 and accrued interest, to and including July 1, 1926, and thereafter at ½ of one per cent less for each six months elapsed to maturity. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

The Mortgage will provide for Sinking Fund payments of $1,500,000 annually for each of the first three years and $500,000 for each of the remaining two years

The following information is contained in a letter to us from Mr. Elliott G. Stevenson, President of Detroit United Railway:

SECURITY

These bonds will be secured by direct first mortgage lien on 226 miles of electric railroad including the lines from Detroit to Flint and from Detroit to Pontiac and will be further secured by the pledge of the entire stocks of subsidiary companies owning 357 additional miles, subject to $9,900,000 divisional bonds which cannot be increased in amount.

The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has placed a present value of $16,064,473 for rate making purposes on the property on which these bonds will be a direct first mortgage and a value of $17,048,546 on the property by which the bonds will be collaterally secured.

SINKING FUND

The mortgage will provide for an annual sinking fund of $1,500,000 for the first three years of the life of the issue and an annual sinking fund of $500,000 for the remaining two years, payable semi-annually, to be applied to the purchase of bonds of this issue if obtainable at or below the call price, or if not so obtainable, to the redemption of bonds at the call price. To meet in part these sinking fund payments the company will deposit with the Trustee $3,000,000 Detroit United Railway First Consolidated 4½% Bonds due 1932 or underlying bonds on the city lines. These bonds are delivered $500,000 semi-annually at their face value to the City of Detroit against which the City has agreed under the contract of March 10, 1922 to pay $500,000 cash semi-annually toward the deferred purchase price of the lines within the City of Detroit which were taken over by the City in 1922. These payments by the City of Detroit assure the provision of more than half of the total cash requirements for the Sinking Fund.

It is calculated that this issue of bonds having a direct first mortgage lien on property now valued at $16,064,473, in addition to the property on which they will be collaterally secured, will be reduced by the sinking fund to $3,500,000 by maturity.

EARNINGS

The following table gives the revenues, expenses and net income of the Detroit United Railway system in the calendar year 1923—the first complete year in which the interurban lines were operated as a system separated from the lines within the City of Detroit—and shows the annual bond interest accruing upon completion of this financing:

Railway Revenue	$9,275,030
Operating Expenses and Taxes	7,816,935
Net Railway Revenue	$1,458,095
Other Income	462,151
Balance for Interest Charges and Depreciation	$1,920,246
Interest* accruing upon the completion of this financing including interest on these bonds will be	1,042,300

*Interest on the Detroit United Railway First Consolidated 4½ Per Cent. Bonds being provided for through the interest payments of the City of Detroit is not here included.

The interest upon this issue of bonds rapidly decreases, through their redemption by the sinking fund, being at the end of three years only $270,000, against $540,000 included in the above interest charges.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of legal matters by our counsel and subject to authorization by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. It is expected that delivery in the form of temporary bonds or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co. will be made on or about July 3, 1924.

Price 99 and Interest. To yield over 6.20%

Further information is contained in our circular which may be had on request

Dillon, Read & Co.

The statements herein have been accepted by us as accurate but are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$1,167,000

City of Tulsa, Oklahoma

5½% Water, Park and Sewer Bonds

Dated February 1, 1922 and 1924 Due Serially as below

Principal and semi-annual interest (February and August 1st) payable in New York City. Coupon bonds of the denomination of $1,000 each. The park and sewer bonds are payable in gold coin and can be registered as to principal.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Estimated True Value Taxable Property		$205,500,000
Assessed Valuation (1923)		103,487,227
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)		12,093,185
Less: Water Debt	$8,219,000	
Sinking Fund	550,115	8,769,115
Net Bonded Debt		$3,326,070

Net Debt Less Than 3⅛% of Assessed Valuation
Population (1920 Census) 72,075
Present Population (Estimated) 110,000

THE CITY OF TULSA, county seat of Tulsa County, is the second City of Oklahoma in population, wealth and commercial importance.

These Bonds, issued for water, park and sewer purposes, constitute direct and general obligations of the entire City, payable from an unlimited ad valorem tax upon all the taxable property therein.

The laws of the State of Oklahoma provide that a sufficient tax must be levied annually to pay interest and create a sinking fund to retire all bonds at maturity, also that the total indebtedness of a municipality less its public utility debt shall not exceed 5% of the valuation of taxable property therein. The law further provides that the Attorney General of the State shall endorse his certificate of approval on each bond before they can be issued, and thirty days from that date the bonds are incontestable in any court of the State of Oklahoma.

MATURITIES

$47,000 due Feb. 1, 1930	$47,000 due Feb. 1, 1937	$48,000 due Feb. 1, 1943
107,000 due Feb. 1, 1931	47,000 due Feb. 1, 1938	48,000 due Feb. 1, 1944
47,000 due Feb. 1, 1932	139,000 due Feb. 1, 1939	48,000 due Feb. 1, 1945
52,000 due Feb. 1, 1933	90,000 due Feb. 1, 1940	48,000 due Feb. 1, 1946
64,000 due Feb. 1, 1934	49,000 due Feb. 1, 1941	48,000 due Feb. 1, 1947
47,000 due Feb. 1, 1935	48,000 due Feb. 1, 1942	48,000 due Feb. 1, 1948
47,000 due Feb. 1, 1936		48,000 due Feb. 1, 1949

PRICES

1930 to 1934 Maturities to yield 4.60%
1935 to 1949 Maturities to yield 4.65%

H. L. ALLEN & COMPANY
100 Broadway New York

HOFFMANN & COMPANY
115 Broadway New York

Guaranty Trust Co.
Mechanics & Metals Nat'l Bank
Equitable Trust Co.

McCLURE, JONES & REED
Members New York Stock Exchange
115 Broadway Phone 8331 Rector

HENRY CLEWS & CO.
Members N. Y. Stock & Cotton Exchanges
11, 13, 15, 17, 19 BROAD STREET
BONDS—STOCKS
LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED
BRANCHES:
16 Union Square 148 Fifth Avenue
683 Third Avenue 51 East 42d St.
16 Court Street, Brooklyn

Coombe, Kerr & Pratt
Members of the New York Stock Exchange
MAIN OFFICE 100 Broadway Tel. Rector 6800
BRANCH OFFICE Hotel Martinique Tel. Longacre 6497
List of Investment Suggestions on request

NAPHEN & CO.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
14 Wall Street New York

900 BONDS REACH HIGH-RECORD PRICE

Average Bond Prices Now at Highest Point Since 1922—Liberties Active.

FOREIGN GROUP ADVANCES

Several Are Within Striking Distance of Best Prices Ever Attained by Them.

The bond market has stolen the spotlight from the stock market in the last several months and on the strength of general buying, both investment and speculative, prices of bonds have in the last fortnight moved to the highest level attained since 1922, and with the exception of that year to the highest prices attained since the war. Although the advance has been brisk, resembling at times the up surges of security values on the more volatile stock market, prices are still considerably below those prevailing before the war. The trend, however, has indicated a marked advance in the direction of pre-war values; the gilt edge Government bonds and the high-grade bonds of railroads and industrial corporations are now commanding prices $50 to $150 higher in terms of $1,000 units than the low prices touched in 1921, when the full effect of abnormal conditions resulting from the war was visited upon this class of securities.

A study of the bond market shows that 200 issues out of 810 actively dealt in last week went into new high ground for the year, or equivalent to the attainment of new high prices by thirty-seven bonds out of every 100 in which transactions figured. This is a record that has often been bettered and includes only the issues of domestic corporations. The percentage is higher when the foreign Government group is taken into consideration, several issues of that classification having pushed through into new high territory on the last Friday of trading.

History of Bond Prices.

The course of bond market prices, as reflected in the average price of forty domestic corporations' securities, is illustrated for the period 1919-1924 (to date) with a comparison with the 1914 close in the following record of high and low averages for the year as compiled by THE TIMES:

Year.	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
1919	89.42	Jan. 3	87.42	Dec. 2
1920	79.05	June 3	71.05	Dec. 7
1921	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 20
1922	76.31	Nov. 29	67.58	June 20
1923	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3
1924	79.40	Feb. 14	75.53	Oct. 2
1914 to date	90.60	June 16	76.95	Jan. 2

Only twice since the armistice has the average price of these forty domestic issues crossed the 80 mark—in the years 1922 and 1924—and compared with the extreme low point of 67.57 touched on May 20, 1920, the 1924 high price represents a gain of 5.03 points, or $50.30, in a $1,000 unit of bonds, while the extreme range for the one and one-half year period is shown at 6.97 points, or $69.70, in each $1,000 average unit.

With the lone exception of the Liberty issues new high prices for all time have been touched during 1924 by the Government's various war issues. On June 14 last the First, Second and Third 4¼s set their highest points for all time and the 3½s went to their highest price of the year. On the same date the Treasury 4¼s pushed through to 106.18 for another record high, and two days after the establishment of another record high price was effected by the Fourth 4¼s, which went to 102.16. In order to facilitate a comparison of values of the Liberty group during the last five and one-half years, the quotations are carried in terms of hundredths of a point, instead of thirty-seconds of a point, which is the measure of value now employed. The following table, drawn up on the decimal basis for all years, shows the highest prices reported for each issue by years:

Year.	1st 4¼s.	2d 4¼s.	3d 4¼s.	4th 4¼s.
1919	98.60	95.36	96.60	95.72
1920	99.40	97.70	94.50	92.24
1921	98.70	98.00	97.80	98.50	98.14
1922	101.68	101.78	101.50	101.98	101.86
1923	101.84	99.19	99.80	99.44	99.18
1924	101.88	102.34	101.53	102.25	102.50
To date.					

Foreign Bonds Advance.

The high prices by years reached by those of the representative foreign Government securities are shown in the following table:

Year.	U. K. 5½s. 1937.	French 7½s.	French 8s.	Belgian 7½s.
1919	90¾	...	102¾	101
1920	98	96¾	101¾	106
1921	105½	104¾	108¾	109½
1922	104½	96¾	101	108½
1924 to date	105¾	100	107¾	105¾

The high prices for 1924 were touched on Friday last by French 8s and 7½s and Italy 6½s, while the high for the year reached on June 13, was again equaled in the case of the Japanese Government 4½s shown in the following table. All other high quotations having been reached in the preceding week, except the quotation for Swiss 8s, which was established on Jan. 21:

Year.	Japanese 4½s.	Denmark 6s.	Italy 6½s.	Swiss 8s.
1919	82	...	96¾	104½
1920	88	94¾	96½	114¾
1921	86½	100	98¾	122
1922	94¼	99	99¾	119½
1924 to date	97¾	98¾	101	113

A résumé of the period from 1919 to date shows that a gradual recovery of the investment issues to their pre-war status has been taking place, the trend having been upward from 1920 to 1924 with the usual setbacks that are bound to changes in the business conditions of the various countries concerned. The American market is comparatively unacquainted with foreign investment securities, but in 1922 and 1924 there has been shown a livelier interest in such securities than at any time since the war.

ITALY'S IMPORT SURPLUS.

Larger Than Year Ago for Month, but Smaller for Year to Date.

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ROME, June 22.—Import of merchandise into Italy during April, the latest report to date, was 1,964 million lire, and exports 1,126 millions, leaving an import excess of 766 millions. For the same month last year imports were 1,235 millions and exports 717 millions, leaving an import surplus of 698 millions.

During the four months ending with April imports were 5,816 millions, exports 4,268 millions, and import surplus therefore, 1,458 millions, comparing with imports in the same period last year of 5,825 millions, exports of 3,143 millions, and therefore an import surplus of 2,682 millions.

London More Hopeful of Franc.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 22.—The market for francs is still described as very uncertain, moderately hopeful views are expressed in the City regarding the future, but French politics appear more settled and that a movement can be looked to resume the discussion of reparations.

RAPID PROGRESS SHOWN IN GERMAN SHIPPING

Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Report Large Addition to Tonnage.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 22.—The Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd corporations have declared no dividends, but they report rapid progress in their annual statements. When the vessels now under construction are delivered, the Hamburg-American will have a total shipping of 888,826 gross tons, which will complete the company's reconstruction program for the present. Last year it added eighteen ocean-going ships, of which two were of 20,000 tons register.

The North German Lloyd tonnage, after the delivery of ships now under construction, will be 401,963. In view of the fact that Germany's total shipping tonnage in 1919 was about 450,000, these figures are accepted as indicating great progress. The Hamburg-American report refers favorably to the results of its cooperation with the American Harriman concern.

PROBLEMS OF TEXTILE MANUFACTURING TRADE

Mills Still Confronted With Goods Prices Below Production Costs.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, June 22.—There are no indications that curtailment in the cotton mills of this city will be lessened for some time to come. Though there has been a little better inquiry noted in the cloth market during the past few days, the week has brought about practically no change for the better.

Prices generally remain unchanged and are still such as to show a loss at present production costs; so that even an increased demand would not be conducive to reopening of the mills on a very large scale. Micawberlike, the mill men are still waiting for something to turn up. It will possibly be months before this will happen, according to those who are credited with knowing most about conditions of the industry.

Week after week, since June of 1923, it has been the same old story of prices less than production costs and very little doing in the way of sales. It is a common thing for the local cloth market to report sales of only 30,000 pieces. For the sake of comparison, a table of prices of cotton and cloth are given for June, 1923, January, 1924, and June, 1924. This table shows that at this time, after one of the longest periods of depression ever experienced in the industry, prices of goods are a shade lower than they were in June of 1923, when the poor business first began to be felt. The quotations of cotton are for middling uplands, spot cash:

Raw cotton—		
June, 1923.	Jan., 1924.	June, 1924
35.40 cents	27.55 cents	29.65 cents

Cotton cloth—

	June, 1923. Cents.	Jan., 1924. Cents.	June, 1924. Cents.
38½-inch, 64x60	10¾	12	10
39 -inch, 56x44	8¾	8½	7⅜ to 8
27 -inch, 64x60	7⅛	8¼	7
27 -inch, 56x62	6¾	7⅛	5⅞
25 -inch, 56x44	5⅛	5⅝	5

The margin between cotton and cloth, as it used to be figured in the days when the sliding scale (said to have been invented by ex-Governor Douglas was in force, has been very low. Although it is a relic of bygone days, the keeping of these margins is still a practice, and monthly reports are made up on them to the unions affiliated with the Fall River Textile Council. Were wages regulated today by the famous sliding scale agreement they would be at a very low level. However, it was discarded in 1908 and to mention it now as a basis of making wages would be like waving a red flag at a bull. For this reason, it has always been more or less of a mystery to understand why the union men have kept track so carefully of these margins.

FRENCH BANK AND MARKET.

Little Change in Last Week's Position at Paris.

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PARIS, June 22.—Last week's return of the Bank of France showed no important change. Although the advances to the State remained unaltered, 73,000,000 francs were repaid by the market to the bank and note circulation was reduced by 153,000,000.

Private deposits increased by 82,000,000.

OPINION CONFUSED ON COTTON PRICES

Conflict of Judgment as to Effect of Hot Wave on Crop.

CONDITION MAY BE LOWER

Also Contended, However, That High Temperatures Have Enabled Farmers to Cultivate Better.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Cotton has just passed through about the dullest week of the year to date. Price fluctuations have been narrow, there has been an absence of definite trend to values, and there has existed more than the usual hesitation on the part of traders to make up their minds as to the future course of prices. There has also prevailed a wide difference of opinion as to the effect of the hot wave which has extended all over the western half of the cotton belt during the past week. That the weather has been unusually hot for June is not denied; temperatures ranging from 100 to 112 have prevailed over the greater part of Texas and also of Oklahoma, extending into Arkansas and Louisiana.

Some of the reports from the interior claim that late-planted cotton (and there is a good deal of that sort) has been injured by the intense heat. But other reports, even more numerous, contend that the crop has not been injured, but, on the contrary, has developed vigorously, and that the dry weather has afforded farmers an opportunity to clean their fields of grass and weeds and put things in shape for proper cultivation during the growing period. At the same time there is no ignoring the fact that fears that the crop might be damaged sustained the market to a great degree and prevented those bearishly inclined from selling, as they otherwise would be disposed to do.

Better Weather Outlook.

As the week closes there is a marked let-up in the high temperatures in the western half of the belt, with prospects of cooler and showery weather. It might reasonably have been expected that the passing of the heat wave would encourage selling and force a lowering of prices, but nothing of the kind occurred. On the contrary, the market showed a marked disposition toward greater steadiness.

This state of affairs was attributed to two distinct causes, the first being the strength of the July position brought about by buying of that position by shorts who intended to deliver the actual on their contracts but who were suddenly confronted by a spot-price revision on Thursday which widened the difference between low middling and middling to 275 points. Since about 6,000 bales of the certificated stock here, out of a total of about 20,000, is of the lower grade, it became promptly apparent that it would be unprofitable to tender such cotton on contracts.

Crop Deterioration.

The other sustaining influence was the effect on the market of the recent semi-monthly crop condition reports, all of which asserted further deterioration in the crop compared with two weeks previously. The impression produced by these reports has been strengthened by others from well-known and experienced representatives of firms here and elsewhere who have been making careful observations of the crop conditions in various States. The reports of these investigators do not bear out the claims that the crop has been making rapid progress, but on the contrary they indicated a very spotted condition. These unfavorable reports have done much to offset the effect of favorable advices from many sections of the cotton region, and have helped to prevent prices responding to bearish influences.

Still another reason for the steadiness of the market is found in the scarcity of contracts which develops whenever the shorts endeavor to cover. While there is more or less trade buying on every dip in values, it is becoming apparent that these contracts are not coming out again, evidently being held as assurance against requirements during the early months of the season. As a result of these developments the short interest has been rather intimidated, and traders on both sides of the account have been disposed to await further developments in connection with the crop, hence the slowness of the trading and the comparative steadiness of prices.

FALL RIVER DISCUSSES CONSOLIDATION PLANS

Tax Burden in Hard Times Also a Matter of Controversy.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, June 22.—In the present situation at this textile centre talk of consolidations of various groups of corporations is again rife, backed up by the arguments of cutting down overhead, concentration of executive management and improvements in methods of merchandising the production. These consolidations are being talked of as one way to meet Southern competition.

A lessening of tax burden also is being agitated, particularly that levied for the municipal expenditures. The game of politics enters into this feature of the situation to a very large degree. During the long boom period of the World War mill valuations were kited up pretty well. For the past three years the mills have been protesting against their valuations and claiming illegal and excessive assessments. Practically every corporation is involved in this situation. The outcome will have to wait court decisions, and these appear to be months off.

A conference is now in progress, having started at the end of last week, between the Board of Assessors and representatives of twenty corporations on the matter of making abatements of valuations fixed in 1923 and for fixing a basis for readjusting valuations to be fixed for this year. Through their legal counsel the mill men have expressed willingness to compromise. If a compromise is reached, there is a prospect that everything back of 1923 will be called off.

If a compromise is not effected, the corporations stand ready to go into the courts with all of their back claims for abatements, and they are confident of winning. One way or another, there is a fine prospect of a big jump in the tax rate, and it remains to be seen how really much better off the corporations will be in this respect.

TRUSTS HERRIOT MINISTRY.

Financiers Convinced Poincare's Finance Plans Will Be Continued.

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PARIS, June 22.—The best information in financial Paris is that the new Finance Ministry has conservative ideas with regard to the financial program. Even the public declarations which it has thus far made indicate that it will follow the same general line of conduct as its predecessor.

In particular, there is felt to be no doubt that the Government will continue to encourage the intervention of the Bank of France in defense of the franc against the attack of speculators whenever necessary.

REVALUING CITY LOANS.

Prussia Planning Readjustment of Bonds Raised for Public Utilities.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 22.—The Prussian Cabinet is preparing a plan to partially restore such parts of the Prussian municipal loans as were invested in public utilities. The reason is that the cities are still drawing the benefit of such advances, notwithstanding the depreciation in value of the loans.

Municipal expenditure in Berlin, as estimated for 1924, will be 385,000,000 gold marks, as against a revenue of 376,000,000.

DUTCH TRADE AND GERMANY

Comparison of Shipments Through Rotterdam, Now and in 1913.

Figures compiled by the Dutch correspondent of The London Economist show that the import of foreign goods into Rotterdam, which amounted to 22,000,000 tons in 1913, had fallen in 1922 to 14,500,000 and in 1923 to only 12,000,000 tons. This decrease is almost wholly ascribed to the trade depression in Germany, an influence definitely shown by the clearing of merchandise sent from Rotterdam across the German-Dutch frontier.

This amounted to 15,700,000 tons in 1913, to 8,500,000 in 1922 and in 1923, largely owing to the occupation of the Ruhr, decreased to 5,700,000 tons.

Italy's Currency Little Changed.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 22.—Paper circulation of Italy at the latest reported date was 19,186 million lire, as against 19,179 millions at the end of the preceding month.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-six.

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
12¾	9	7,600	Ray Consol Copper	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
79	51⅞	7,800	Reading (4)	56½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
56½	34½	600	Do 1st pf (2)	35	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
56	33⅞	3,600	Do 2d pf (2)	34½	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
49⅝	32¾	3,400	Rem Typewriter	42¾	39	41¼	+ 2⅛
15⅞	7¾	1,300	Replogle Steel	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
61¾	42	4,200	Republic Iron & Steel	45⅝	44¾	45⅝	+ ⅝
95	82	300	Do pf (7)	83½	82	83½	+ ¼
22¾	9⅞	4,100	Reynolds Spring (2)	12¾	12	12	..
74⅛	61⅜	10,200	Reynolds Tob B (3)	71½	69¾	x70¾	— ¼
121	115¾	200	Do pf (7)	121	119¾	x119¾	+ 1⅝
16½	11	200	Robert Reis & Co	11	11	11	..
92	86	200	Rossia Ins Co of Am (6)	92	92	92	..
59½	46⅜	8,600	R Dutch N Y sh (3.46)	48¾	46⅝	47	— 1⅝
40¾	32	200	Rutland pf	35¾	37¾	38¾	+ ½
27⅜	22	2,200	ST JOSEPH LEAD (2)	26	25⅜	25⅝	+ ¼
24½	19½	6,900	St Louis-San Francisco	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	..
48⅜	42⅜	600	Do pf	47⅜	47	47⅜	— ⅛
42⅝	33	21,700	St L Southwestern	41⅜	39¾	41	..
63⅜	57⅞	7,500	Do pf (5)	63⅜	61⅞	63⅜	+ 2⅛
56¾	32⅜	6,200	Savage Arms	56⅜	53⅜	54⅞	..
117	99⅜	28,800	Schulte Ret Stores (18)	117	103½	116¾	+12⅜
114	103	300	Do pf (8)	114	106	114	+ 9
11¾	6¼	12,000	Seaboard Air Line	11¾	10⅝	11¾	+ ⅜
25¾	14⅜	6,100	Do pf	25¾	24	24⅞	+ ⅜
97⅞	78⅜	7,500	Sears, Roebuck & Co	88⅞	86	87	— ½
114⅞	112⅞	100	Do pf (7)	114½	114¼	114½	+ 1
6¾	⅞	1,800	Seneca Copper	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
20⅞	16½	21,500	Shell Union Oil (1)	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+ ⅛
98⅝	91½	400	Do pf (6)	93½	92⅞	93½	+ ⅝
14⅞	10⅝	6,500	Simms Petroleum	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
25⅝	22	2,600	Simmons Company (1)	24⅜	23½	x24	— ⅜
27⅞	17⅞	26,900	Sinclair Consol Oil (2)	19⅜	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
90	77	600	Sinclair Con Oil pf (8)	83½	82⅞	83½	+ 2¼
29	17⅜	5,300	Skelly Oil	20⅜	18⅞	20	+ 1⅛
67⅜	52	700	Sloss-Sheff S & I (6)	55½	54½	55	+ ⅝
94½	85½	82,200	Southern Pacific (6)	94½	91¾	93¾	+ 2¼
95⅞	64½	700	So Porto Rico Sg (6)	72	66	66	— 2
116¼	97	200	Do pf (8)	100	97	97	— 5
61¼	38¾	39,800	Southern Railway (5)	61¼	59¼	61	+ 1½
74¼	66⅝	4,500	Do pf (5)	74¼	73⅜	73⅞	+ ⅛
18¼	7⅜	2,700	Spicer Mfg	10	7⅞	8	— 2
36¾	31⅞	4,800	Standard Gas & El (3)	35⅞	35	35¼	— ⅛
68⅞	55½	1,100	Stand Oil of Cal (2)	58	56⅜	58	+ 1½
42¾	33	16,400	Stand Oil N J (1)	35¾	34½	35	+ ¼
119	115¾	2,230	Do pf (7)	119	117¾	118	— 1
85¼	29	3,200	Stand Plate Glass	33½	30¼	30½	— 3⅝
63⅞	56½	300	Sterling Products (4)	58	58	58	+ ⅛
100⅞	54	45,400	Stew Warn Speed (10)	68	62¼	66½	+ 1⅝
84⅞	54½	1,500	Stromberg Carbur (8)	62⅜	61	62	..
38	30¾	43,800	Studebaker Co (4)	34½	32⅜	33¾	+ 1
115	110	200	Do pf (7)	110	110	110	+ ⅛
12⅜	7	13,200	Submarine Boat	9⅜	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
7	2⅜	20,800	Superior Oil	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅜
3	2	1,000	Sweets Co of America	2⅛	2	2⅛	..
9⅜	6⅜	700	TENN COP & CHEM	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
45⅜	37⅜	26,500	Texas Co (3)	39⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
65⅝	57⅜	11,700	Texas Gulf Sulph (16½)	65⅝	63	65	+ 2⅛
32⅜	19	10,800	Texas & Pacific	32	30½	31	— ⅝
15½	8¾	1,100	Texas & Pac Coal & In	9¼	8⅝	9	..
12⅞	8⅜	1,800	Third Avenue	11⅛	10½	10¾	..
151	119	900	Tide Water Oil (4)	123	120¾	x122	..
41	31½	2,400	Timken Roll Br (1¾)	34⅞	33⅞	34½	— ½
70⅝	53	45,000	Tobacco Products (6)	63⅝	60¼	62⅝	+ 2⅛
91⅞	83¼	14,300	Do Class A (7)	90⅜	88⅝	90	+ 1⅝
6¼	3⅜	43,500	Transcontinental Oil	4½	3⅝	x4½	— ⅛
35⅜	25½	100	Tra & Will Stl Frg (3)	28	28	28	+ 2½
66	49	100	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	49	49	x49	..
92½	91	100	Do pf (7)	91	91	x91	+ ¼
43	36¾	1,800	UNDERWOOD TPR (3)	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ 1⅝
64⅝	46½	300	Union Bag & Paper (6)	52⅝	51½	51½	— ⅛
135¾	126⅜	6,600	Union Pacific (10)	135¾	133¾	134½	+ ⅛
74½	70	2,950	Do pf (4)	74½	73	74⅛	+ 1¼
104	94	200	Union Tank Car (5)	100	99	100	+ 1⅛
110¼	106⅜	600	Do pf (7)	110¼	109¾	110¼	+ ½
37	21⅛	3,800	United Alloy Steel	22½	21½	22	— 1
47½	42½	3,900	Un Cigar Stores (1¾)	47½	45	x47½	+ 3½
86	71	2,000	United Drug (6)	79½	75½	79	+ 4½
48¾	44¾	2,900	Do 1st pf (3½)	48¾	47	48¾	+ 1⅝
201¼	182	1,500	United Fruit (10)	198¾	193½	194	+ ⅞
11¾	7⅝	3,500	Un Railway Invest	11⅜	10	11½	+ 1¼
41	26½	13,000	Do pf	41	35½	40¾	+ 5⅛
97⅝	64	67,100	U S Cast Iron P & Fry	97⅜	93	94	— ⅝
94⅞	81⅛	400	Do pf (7)	92½	92	92½	— ⅛
25¾	21½	11,000	U S Dist Corp	25⅞	24¼	24½	— ⅛
105	100	300	Do pf (7)	105	100¾	x101¾	..
20¼	16⅝	200	U S Hoffman Mach	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
83⅝	61⅞	33,300	U S Industrial Alcohol	71	66⅝	70½	+ 2½
103⅝	98	100	Do pf (7)	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅝
107¾	90	2,500	U S Realty & Imp (8)	97¼	94	97	+ 3
109	100	200	Do pf (7)	102½	102¾	102¾	+ 1¾
42⅞	22¼	16,800	U S Rubber	27¾	24⅝	25½	— ⅝
94¾	66½	7,850	Do 1st pf (8)	77¼	71⅜	73	+ 2¼
23⅞	18⅞	1,100	U S Smelt Ref & M	21	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
41	37½	400	Do pf (3½)	39⅝	38½	39⅜	+ ⅝
109	94¼	43,000	U S. Steel (16)	97⅜	96⅝	97	..
122½	115⅜	3,300	Do pf (7)	122½	120¾	121⅝	+ ⅛
69¼	64	3,800	Utah Copper (4)	69¼	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
31½	16⅜	8,000	Utah Securities	29⅞	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
21	15⅞	22,000	Universal Pipe & Rad	21	18⅝	20	+ ⅝
60⅜	57	3,800	Do pf (7)	59⅜	57	58	— 2
83½	19¼	1,500	VANADIUM CORP	22	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
10⅝	⅝	500	Va-Carolina Chem	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅜
84¾	2½	600	Do pf	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
53	36	200	Va Iron, Coal & Coke	38	36	38	+ 2
15⅝	6½	500	V Vivaudou	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
59	36	3,500	Va Ry & Power	57¼	50	56	+ 3
17⅜	10⅜	7,600	WABASH	15⅜	14⅜	14⅞	— ¼
47⅜	34	19,800	Do pf A	45¾	44	44⅜	— ⅜
16¾	14	700	Waldorf System (1¼)	15⅜	14⅜	x15¼	+ ⅛
19½	14⅜	6,200	Weber & Heilbroner (1)	17⅜	16	x16⅞	— ⅛
41⅞	35⅛	1,200	Wells-Fargo (2½)	40	37	40	+ 2⅜
69¾	47½	8,800	West Penn Co (4)	69¾	64	x68	+ 7
92	87½	600	Do pf (7)	92	91¼	91½	..
115	111⅜	300	Western Elec pf (7)	115	115	x115	+ 1⅜
11⅜	8⅜	4,800	Western Maryland	10⅜	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅛
20¼	15¼	1,900	Do 2d pf	18½	17¼	17½	— ⅛
24¼	14⅜	17,300	Western Pacific	24½	22⅜	24	+ ⅛
72⅜	58	4,300	Do pf (6)	72⅝	70½	72⅜	+ 1½
113	105	900	West Union Tel (7)	106⅝	103½	106⅜	+ ⅛
96⅜	84	1,000	Westinghouse A B (6)	94	93¼	93½	+ 3½
65	55¼	17,800	West'house E & M (4)	60⅜	59¼	60⅜	+ 1⅛
10	7½	3,900	Wheeling & Lake Erie	10	9½	9⅝	..
20⅝	14¼	1,300	Do pf	20½	19	19⅞	— ⅝
29⅜	23½	1,800	White Eagle Oil (2)	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
59⅜	50¼	2,100	White Motors (4)	54½	52¼	x52¼	— ¼
5	⅞	3,800	Wickwire Spencer Steel	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
28	4½	2,100	Wilson & Co	5¼	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
72½	15	100	Do pf	18	18	18	+ 1
14¾	6⅞	8,900	Willys-Overland	8	7¼	7⅝	— ¾
88	81½	3,200	Do pf	68⅜	65⅞	66⅝	+ ¼
104¾	72½	41,800	Woolworth (F W) Co	104⅝	97½	101½	+ 3½
31⅜	23¼	300	Worthington Pump	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
65½	58½	100	Do pf B (6)	62	62	62	+ 1
13½	9⅝	1,300	Wright Aeronaut (1)	11	10¼	10¼	..
40	35	4,800	Wrigley (Wm Jr) (3)	38¾	38	x38¼	..
85⅝	44⅜	9,900	YEL CAB MFG (5)	50	46½	x48½	+ 1⅜
70¼	62	100	Youngstown S & T (5)	64	64	64	..

RIGHTS.

⅜	⅛	15,800	Amer Ice	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
3½	3⅛	55,962	Am Tel & Tel	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
34⅛	25⅜	5,900	Lehigh Valley cash	34⅛	32¼	34⅛	+ 1⅝
12⅜	2¼	15,300	Pub Service, N J	12⅜	10	12	+ 2½
23⅛	15¾	44,800	Reading	23⅛	21½	22⅝	+ ½
6⅜	5⅜	29,650	Royal Dutch	6⅜	5⅜	6	— ⅛

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half yearly declaration. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. *Partly stock. †Partly extra. ‡Payable in preferred stock.

New Issue

$2,400,000

City and County of Denver, Colorado

School District No. 1

4½% Bonds

Dated January 1, 1923 — Due January 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at the Chase National Bank, New York City
Coupon bonds of $1,000 denomination.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, SCHOOL DISTRICT
(As officially reported)

Assessed Valuation, 1923	$388,610,170
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue	6,750,000
Population, 1920 Census	256,491

Ratio of the combined net debt of the School District and of the City and County of Denver to the assessed valuation is less than 2%

Denver, the capital of the State of Colorado, is the largest city in the state. It is a Federal Reserve center and the most important point of supply for the agricultural, stock raising, oil and mineral sections of the Rocky Mountain regions. The city has excellent transportation facilities, being served by the Union Pacific; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Denver & Rio Grande; Colorado & Southern; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe Railroads.

These bonds are a direct obligation of the entire School District which is coterminous with the City and County of Denver and are payable out of taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

Due $120,000 each year 1934 to 1953 inclusive

To Yield 4.20%

Legality to be approved by Wood and Oakley, Chicago

Bankers Trust Company

Curtis & Sanger — **First National Company** of Detroit

Statements while not guaranteed are based upon information which we believe to be reliable.

New York, June 23, 1924

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Buy a $100 5½% Guaranteed PRUDENCE-BOND every month—re-invest the income in more PRUDENCE-BONDS every six months—pursue this plan patiently for 12½ years—then draw out every month *as income* what you formerly put in every month *as principal*—and the principal still belongs to you anyway!

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UTILITIES FORM A $32,000,000 MERGER

Power Corporation Buys Control of Northern New York Company.

A HYDROELECTRIC GROUP

New Concern to Be in a Position to Tie Into Super-Power System of This State.

An important merger of public utility companies affecting the hydroelectric industry reviving communities in the northern and central part of New York State, has been completed through the acquisition of the controlling interest in the common stock of the Northern New York Utilities, Inc., by the Power corporation of New York. According to officials of the two companies, the deal will create the most comprehensive group of inland hydroelectric power properties in the eastern United States. The combined properties of the two systems are valued at nearly $32,000,000.

The Power Corporation of New York owns developed water powers at two sites on the Black River and four sites on the Raquette River. Of the undeveloped powers, the most important are on the Raquette River in the northern foothills of the Adirondacks where within the distance of a few miles the river has a drop of nearly 510 feet or twice the height of the head used in the Niagara Falls development.

The Northern New York Utilities, Inc., becomes, under the deal, the distributing company of the Power Corporation System. The Northern New York company has expanded recently through the acquisition of the Rome Gas, Electric Light & Power Company and now owns and operates electric light and power properties in Rome, Watertown and forty-five adjacent communities. The latter company has twelve hydroelectric generating stations on the Beaver, Black and Oswegatchie Rivers of a capacity of 30,925 horse-power together with two steam generating plants of 9,775 horse-power.

The company also has under construction a 20,000 horse-power development at Soft Maple on the Beaver River and owns two undeveloped sites on the Oswegatchie River, which with the Soft Maple project will increase when developed the capacity by 25,800 horsepower. More than 90 per cent. of the total electric output of the company is generated by hydroelectric stations and the company's transmission system will consist, upon completion of lines now under construction, of about 1,350 miles of high-tension lines.

The Power Corporation of New York System, as a result of interconnections already made or about to be made, will be in a position to tie into the superpower system in New York State which includes the Niagara Falls Power Company, the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company, the Buffalo General Electric Company, the Utica Gas and Electric Company and the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation. Overthese lines it will be possible to send power as far west as Erie, Pa., and as far east as Boston and Providence. Upon erection of a short transmission line, connection can be made with the New York City utilities.

ENGLAND SENT HALF OF OUR MAY GOLD IMPORT

Holland, Germany and Sweden Were Also Unusually Heavy Shippers to America.

The Department of Commerce reports that, out of $41,073,650 gold imported into the United States during May, nearly one-half, or $20,992,852, came from England. Most of the rest came from the Netherlands, which sent $5,955,110, as against none to us in May of last year; Canada sent $2,479,020, against $1,434,794 a year ago, and Hongkong sent $1,900,000. The month's importations from England decreased $5,613,363 from the same month in 1923. France sent only $85,948 gold to us last month.

Following are the May imports and exports of gold, by countries from which more than $100,000 gold was received or to which more than that amount was shipped:

	Imports— 1924.	1923.	Exports— 1924.	1923.
France...	$85,949	$854,002	.....	.....
Germany.	1,890,845	14,188,578	.....	.....
Neth'l'ds	5,955,110	.....	.....	.....
Sweden..	6,054,414	2,500	.....	.....
Engl'd..	20,992,852	26,606,215	.....	$7,527
Canada..	2,479,020	1,434,794	$143,147	101,435
Br'sil'a	120,891	.....	.....	.....
Mexico..	426,791	696,355	442,143	561,120
Colombia	116,128	254,877	.....	.....
Peru	254,111	123,540	.....	.....
China	752,484	1,277,814	.....	50,006
D. E. Ind.	277,016	.....	.....	50,000
Hongk'g.	1,900,000	.....	4,000	54,470
Phil. Is.	120,793	163,905	.....	.....

Of the month's total exports of silver, amounting to $9,656,517, India took $4,104,194, England $3,419,900, China $1,571,722. Of the $9,699,562 imports of silver, Mexico sent $3,272,005 and Peru $1,425,000.

COMING COTTON FORECASTS

Trade Looking Forward to Private Estimates This Week.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—During the coming week a number of the private reports on the condition of the cotton crop, which always precede the monthly Government reports, will be issued. The market is apt to be considerably influenced by the condition averages which will be shown because, in the great majority of cases, the Government condition averages do not differ very materially from indications of the private bureaus.

This does not apply to the private forecasts of the yield, however, as nothing is yet known of the acreage which the Government will report. There is consequently no means of applying the condition averages so as to arrive at the indicated yield per acre.

RECORD TRAFFIC AT SUEZ.

Annual Report Shows Shipping Handled in 1923 at Maximum.

Total receipts of the Suez Canal in 1923, as now stated in the annual report, amounted to 419,250,419 francs, which was an increase of 112,794,810 francs over 1922. Compared with the preceding year, there was an increase of 276 ships in the number passed through the canal, the increased tonnage being 1,966,917.

The total of commercial shipping passed through the canal amounting to 21,302,406 net tons, was stated to have surpassed the highest pre-war figure for the first time on record. The tonnage of all kinds passed through the canal also established the highest total in the canal's history, amounting to 22,730,142 tons and representing 4,631 ships.

Exchange Invites Delegates.

Thomas B. Maloney, President of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, has sent invitations to the delegates and alternates attending the Democratic convention to visit the Exchange during this week.

RESERVE BOARD FAVORS GERMAN REDISCOUNTS

Cites Its Own Ruling in Regard to Acceptance of Such Bills.

Commenting on the recommendations of the Advisory Council in relation to the discounting of German gold bank bills by the Federal Reserve banks, the Reserve Board in its June bulletin, issues the following explanation of the policy hitherto pursued by it:

The full text of the board's ruling on April 7 on the eligibility of certain German trade bills for purchase by the Federal Reserve banks, referred to by the Advisory Council, is as follows:

"The Federal Reserve Board has recently been called upon to rule on the eligibility for purchase by Federal Reserve banks of German trade bills, payable in dollars and in the United States, endorsed by the German Gold Rediscount Bank, and also by an American banking institution. These bills would arise out of a credit which certain American banks and bankers propose to arrange in favor of the German Gold Rediscount Bank.

"It is provided in Section 14 of the Federal Reserve act that Federal Reserve banks may purchase bills of exchange of the kinds and maturities made eligible for rediscount under the terms of the Federal Reserve act. The regulations of the board prescribe that a bill of exchange or trade acceptance eligible for rediscount shall be payable in the United States in dollars, but there is no requirement that the bill shall be drawn in the United States. A bill of exchange or trade acceptance drawn in a foreign country is technically eligible for discount or purchase at a Federal Reserve bank upon the same terms and conditions as a bill of exchange or trade acceptance which is drawn in the United States.

"Accordingly, if the German trade bills, which are to be drawn under the proposed credit to the German Gold Rediscount Bank as above described, are negotiable in form, arise out of commercial transactions, and have maturities not exceeding the maturities prescribed by the Federal Reserve act for paper eligible for rediscount, there is no legal objection to their purchase by Federal Reserve banks. The Federal Reserve Board has, therefore, ruled that German trade bills of the kind described above may be purchased by Federal Reserve banks if they are negotiable bills of exchange arising out of commercial transactions.

"When the bills are offered to the Federal Reserve banks for purchase they must, of course, comply with the applicable provisions of the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation B. In making this ruling the board has assumed that provision will be made for the payment of these trade bills in the United States at maturity."

This ruling of the board establishes, under the conditions prescribed, the eligibility of these German trade bills for purchase as a part of the open-market operations of the Federal Reserve banks. The volume of these bills purchased will depend upon the extent of Germany's trade recovery and the consequent demand for foreign credits; the amount placed in this country will depend largely upon the willingness of the American bankers and financial public to enter into the necessary credit arrangements.

GROWING OF COTTON IN BRITISH COLONIES

Additional Large Acreages Under Cultivation Threaten the Demand for Our Staple.

As a result of the activities of the British Cotton Growing Association, the colonies which comprise the British Empire are making rapid progress in growing cotton. In view of the increasing uncertainty prevailing in the outlook for the American cotton crop for 1924—upon which most of the world at present depends for its supply of this commodity—and the adverse effect of high-priced raw cotton upon Lancashire staple industry, British trade interests view the Empire's efforts in encouraging the growth of cotton with considerable interest.

According to a recent review of the progress in the British colonies, rapid strides are being made in the Sudan region and an additional 10,000 acres are under cultivation there this year. The Makwar barrage, it is said, should be completed by this time next year, when water will be available to produce a crop of from 80,000 to 100,000 bales. The completion of the railway from Kassala to Thamiai is expected to open up approximately 100,000 acres to the growth of cotton within the next decade. In Nigeria, where cotton of the American type has been introduced, the possibilities are said to be great, but depend largely upon transport facilities. New ginneries are being erected and if the scheme is successful, it is expected that the Government will provide the necessary railway transport in this district.

Excellent cotton is being produced in Queensland, Australia's premier cotton-growing State, according to the review, but the quantity produced has been affected by drought. The Queensland and other State Governments have done everything possible to encourage the cultivation of cotton by guaranteeing a fixed price for the seed over a number of years. In the British West Indies the continued depression in the cotton trade has affected the industry for the Island cotton, the finest and longest staple in the world, which is used for lace making and very fine cotton fabrics. Nevertheless, both quality and quantity from this source were maintained during the past year.

Cotton growing within the British Empire, according to trade opinion, is thus firmly established, and the main problem is now one of transport rather than any other factor. It is pointed out that if the British have to wait until the colonies have sufficient funds of their own to find revenues to build railways, progress will be slow. It is therefore urged that the Imperial Government come to the help of the colonies by guaranteeing the necessary funds.

BRITISH PRICES NOW AND BEFORE THE WAR

Highly Irregular Changes in the Various Groups of Commodities.

A London analysis of commodity prices as summarized in England at the end of May shows a remarkable variation in the increase of different articles as compared with pre-war prices. Taking the figure 50 as the average price during the basic period 1901-1905, the compilation shows wheat to have stood at the end of May between 81 and 86, potatoes at 144, beef at 96½, rice at 119. In imported foods tea stood at 148, or nearly three times the basic pre-war level; coffee at 114¼, sugar at 120 to 186, tobacco at 116¾.

Cotton ranged at 150½ to 165¾ or more than three times the pre-war figure; cotton cloth at 146, wool at 146 to 154, silk at 99. Pig iron stood at '8, as compared with the pre-war index level of 50; steel rails at 75, coal at 134, lead at 159, but copper only at 51½. Petroleum worked out at 106, rubber at only 11¼, leather at 60¾ and imported timber at 89½ to 103¼.

German Coal Output Now and 1913.

The monthly average production of pit coal from the German mines during April is stated as 10,440,000 tons, comparing with 10,830,000 in March, with an average of 5,180,000 in 1923 and with 11,780,000 in 1913, without including territory separated from Germany after the war.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED JUNE 21, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	$93,931,050	$1,717,604,970
Same period a year ago	58,867,600	1,511,905,060

	Last Week. High.	Low.	Year to Date. High.	Low.
Average price 40 bonds	80.68	80.28	80.60	76.95
Same period a year ago	77.32	76.86	79.43	76.68

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS

(Figures after decimal represent 32ds of 1 per cent.)

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
101.28	98.22	2,664½	Lib 3½s, 1932-47.	101.17	100.29	100.30	+.11
101.10	98.20	34	Lib 3½s, 1932-47 reg	101.2	100.27	100.27	—.15
102.00	98.27	1	Liblst cv4s,'32-47.	102.00	102.00	102.00	+.48
103.00	98.20	23	Lib 1st-2d cv 4¼s, 1932-47	101.16	101.00	101.00	—.64
101.7	98.5	6	Lib 2d 4s, 1927-42.	101.1	101.00	101.00	—.7
100.26	98.5	2	Lib 2d 4s, 1927-42, reg	100.26	100.26	100.26	+.13
102.11	98.8	787¼	Lib 1st 4¼s,'32-47.	102.10	101.24	102.00	—.10
101.27	98.4	12	Lib 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-47, reg	101.25	101.25	101.25	—.2
101.17	98.4	3,494¼	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-42	101.16	100.28	101.1	—.13
101.9	98.2	100½	Lib 2d cv 4¼s,'27-'42, reg	101.9	100.28	100.28	—.10
102.8	99.8	3,380½	Lib 3d 4¼s, 1928.	102.5	101.30	101.31	—.5
102.2	99.8	76	Lib 3d 4¼s, '28, reg	102.2	101.27	101.28	—.4
102.16	98.8	12,173½	Lib 4th 4¼s,'33-38.	102.16	101.27	102.1	—.13
102.13	98.7	248¾	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-'38, reg	102.13	101.28	101.31	—.2
105.18	99.8	2,134¼	Treas 4½s, '47-52.	105.14	104.20	104.27	—.15
104.21	99.13	10	Treas 4½s, '47-52, reg	104.21	104.21	104.21	+.28
			Total sales				$25,250,050

FOREIGN SECURITIES

93¼	89¼	3062½	ARGENTINE 6s, '57,ctfs	93½	91⅝	93¼	+ 1⅝
102⅜	100⅝	68	Do 7s, 1927	102⅜	102⅛	102½	— ⅛
84	78	48	Do 5s, 1945	83	80	83	+ 3
92	85¼	241	Austrian s f 7s, 1943	92	91	92	+ ¼
44	39¼	17⅛	CHINESE GOVT RYS 5s, 1951	44	43	44	+ ⅝
109¼	108	32	City of Bergen 8s, 1945	109¼	108⅝	109	— ⅛
111¼	108	10	City of Berne 8s, 1945	110	109½	109½	+ ⅛
88	71½	237	City of Bordeaux 6s, '34.	86	83⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛
110	107	2	City of Christiania 8s,'45.	110	109½	110	..
93	87¼	76	City of Copen 5½s, 1944	93	91¼	92⅝	+ 1⅜
85½	76½	86	City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952	..	85⅜	85½	+ ⅛
86	73¼	227	City of Lyons 6s, 1934	86	84⅞	85½	+ ⅛
86	72½	151	City of Marseilles 6s,'34.	86	84	85½	+ ⅛
91⅛	85½	53	City of Montevideo 7s,'52	91⅛	89¼	91⅛	+ 1⅛
97⅝	92	7	City of Porto Alegro 8s, 1961	..	97⅜	97⅝	+ 1¼
96⅞	87⅜	50	City of Rio de Jan 8s,'46	96⅞	94⅞	95⅞	+ ⅛
95	87	108	Do 8s, 1947	..	96	93½	95	+ 2
101	93½	17	City of Sao Paulo 8s,'52.	101	100¾	101	..
85¼	76	78	City of Soissons 6s, 1936	85½	83¼	85¼	+ ¼
63⅜	59½	22	City of Tokio 5s, '52	..	61	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
113	108½	42	City of Zurich 5s, 1945.	112⅝	112	112⅝	— ⅛
97⅜	94	121	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, '51.	97	96½	97	+ ⅛
108⅛	106½	20	DANISH M s f 8s, '46,A.	108⅛	108¼	108¾	+ ¼
109¼	106¼	4	Do s f 8s, 1946, B	..	109¼	108⅝	108¾	+ ¼
90	79	93	Dept of Seine 7s, 1942	89⅝	88	89⅜	+ ⅛
102¼	100	2	Dom Rep 5s, 1908	102	102	102	..
91	85¾	57	Do 5½s, 1942, ctfs	91	90¼	90⅝	+ ⅛
100⅝	99⅝	33	Dom of Canada 5s, 1926.	100⅝	100½	100⅝	..
102½	100¾	95	Do 5½s, 1929	102½	102	102⅝	+ ¼
102	99⅝	11	Do 5s, 1931	102	101	101	..
102¼	99¼	237	Do 5s, 1952	102½	101¾	102¼	+ ⅛
95½	92⅜	207	Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	95	94½	95	+ ⅛
95½	92½	121	Do 6s, 1962	94½	94	94½	+ ⅛
90¼	85⅝	73	Do 5½s, 1953	88¾	87¾	87⅝	+ ⅛
88¼	85⅜	185½	Do 5½s, 1953, receipts	88¾	86⅝	88	+ 1⅛
92	84	127	FRAMERICAN I D 7½s, 1942	92	91¼	91½	— ⅛
102⅞	92¼	759½	French Govt 8s, 1945	102⅞	101¼	102⅛	+ ⅛
100	89⅝	973	Do 7½s, 1941	100	97⅞	99	+ 1
84½	72	33	HOLLAND-AM s f 6s,'47	74½	72	73	— 1
97½	93½	67½	JAPAN 4½s,'25,steri loan	97½	97⅜	97¼	..
97½	91⅝	41½	Do 4½s, 2d ser, 1925	97½	97½	97⅜	..
93	88½	571	Do 5½s, 1965, ctfs	90⅝	90	90⅝	+ ⅜
81⅜	75½	145	Do 4s, sterl loan, '31	79	77⅝	79	+ 1⅜
80	73½	75	Jurgens (A) Un Margarine Works 6s, 1947	78⅝	78⅜	78½	— ⅛
100⅜	96⅝	117	KING OF BELG 6s, '25.	100⅜	100½	100¼	..
107⅞	97	68	Do 6s, 1945	105⅞	104½	106	+ 1
105⅝	97	56	Do 8s, 1941	105½	104	104¼	+ ⅝
110⅞	107½	154½	King of Denmark 8s, '45.	110⅞	110	110¼	+ ⅝
95⅜	93¼	170	Do 6s, 1942	98⅜	96¼	98⅜	+ 1⅞
101	98½	22½	King of Italy 6½s, 1925.	100⅝	100¼	100½	— ⅛
99¼	98½	45	King of Neth 6s, 1954,ctf	99¼	98⅞	99⅛	..
96⅜	89¾	101	Do 6s, 1972	93⅞	93½	93⅞	+ ⅛
97½	92¾	616	King of Norway 6s, '43	97⅛	95⅝	97¼	+ 1⅝
113	109¾	24	Do 8s, 1940	112⅝	111⅞	112⅝	+ ⅛
98	91½	76	Do 6s, 1952	98	95	98	+ 2¼
85	83½	558	King of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 8s, 1962	86	83	85	+ 1⅜
105¼	101⅞	44	King of Sweden 6s, 1939.	104⅝	104¼	104⅝	+ ⅛
90½	81	63	ORIENT DEV deb 6s,'53	85¼	84	85	+ 1⅝
79	65	397	PARIS-LY-M RY 6s, '58.	79	76⅝	78	— ⅛
96½	95	21	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	95½	95	95½	+ ⅛
93	85	167	REP OF BOLIVIA 8s,'47	92⅝	91⅜	92	— ⅛
97½	94	97	Rep of Chile 7s, 1942	97½	96⅝	97¼	+ ⅛
104	102½	33	Do 8s, 1926	103⅝	103½	103⅝	— ⅛
107⅝	102	116	Do 8s, 1941	107⅝	105¾	106⅝	+ 1⅛
107	102	17	Do 8s, 1946	106⅞	106¼	106⅝	+ ⅛
97⅜	94⅜	579	Rep of Colombia 6½s,'27.	97	95⅝	97¼	+ ⅛
97	91½	479	Rep of Cuba 5½s,'53, cfs.	97	95¾	96	— ⅛
96¾	92¾	7	Do 5s, 1944	96½	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
83	79½	5	Do 4½s, 1949	83	83	83	..
92¾	89	5	Do 5s, 1949	91¾	91¼	91½	+ 2⅜
90½	86½	206	Rep of Finland s f 6s,'45.	90	88⅝	90	+ 1
102⅜	100	16	Rep of El Salv 8s, A,'48.	102	101⅝	102	+ ⅛
92	88¼	19	Rep of Haiti 6s, 1952, A.	91½	90⅝	91	..
33½	27½	1	Rep of Mexico 5s, 1945	30	30	30	..
33½	27½	1	Do 5s, 1945, assented	31⅝	31⅝	31½	+ ⅝
34½	33½	5	Do ext 6s, '33, assented	33½	33½	33½	— 1
99	95	39	Rep of Panama 5½s, '53, receipts	98	97	97½	+ ⅛
106⅛	102	41	Rep of Uruguay 8s, 1946.	106⅛	104¾	106	+ 2¼
102½	99¾	102	STATE Q'NSL'D 6s, '47.	102½	101	101½	..
106⅛	104⅝	34	Do 7s, 1941	106⅛	106⅜	106⅝	+ 1½
93¾	92	43	St of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	96¾	97	96¾	+ 2
103	98	34	State of Sao Paulo 8s,'36.	102¾	102½	102⅞	..
97⅝	94⅝	1169	Switzerland Government 5½s, 1946, ctfs	96¼	95⅝	96¼	+ ⅜
118	111⅜	51	Swiss Confed s f 8s, '40.	113¼	113	113¼	+ ½
109¼	106½	68	U K OF GREAT BRIT & IRE cv 5½s, 1929	108⅜	107⅜	108¾	+ ⅛
103⅝	98⅝	383	Do 5½s, 1937	103⅝	102⅜	103¼	..
101	94	33	U S of Brazil 7½s, 1952.	98¾	98	98½	+ ⅛
98½	92¼	214½	Do 8s, 1941	98½	97⅝	98¼	+ ⅛
85½	77½	283	Do Cent Ry E 7s, '52.	85½	85	87⅝	+ 2⅛
90	85	24	Un S S Copen 6s,'37,cfs.	90	89	90	..
			Total sales				$54,583,000

NEW YORK SECURITIES

97	96½	1	4s, 1957	97¾	97¾	97¾	3days
97¼	94⅝	1	4s, 1958	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ 1⅛
98	94⅝	12	4s, 1959	98	98	98	+ ⅛
102½	99½	11	4½s, 1964	102½	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
103½	103⅛	1	4½s, Nov., 1957	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
102	99¾	3	4½s, 1966	102	102	102	+ 2⅛
			Total sales				$29,000

CORPORATION ISSUES

80¾	80	2	ADAMS EXP 4s, 1945	80¾	80¼	80¾	— ⅛
95	74⅝	68	Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936	86	83¾	88½	— ⅜
84	80	2	Allegheny & West 4s, '98.	84	83	84	+ 3
91⅝	88¾	4	Allegheny Valley 4s, '42.	91⅜	91¼	91¼	— ⅛
98	94	23	Am Agr Chem cv 5s, '28.	96¾	96¾	96¾	..
101	82	88	Am Cot Oil 5s, 1931	90¾	90	90	— ⅛
96½	91½	19	Am Chain 6s, 1933	95	94⅝	95	+ ⅛
91	82	8	Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931.	90¾	90	90	..
92¼	87⅞	35	Am Republics deb 6s, '27.	92¼	92	92¼	+ ⅛
93	82	61	Am Smelt & Ref 5s, '47.	94¼	93⅝	93⅞	+ ⅛
106	101⅜	59	Do 6s, 1947	106	105	105¾	— ⅛
102⅜	96⅝	144	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937.	100¼	99	100¼	+ ⅛
96⅜	92⅜	234	Am Tel & Tel col 4s, '29.	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜	— ⅛
107⅝	100⅝	14	Do cv 4½s, 1933	107⅝	107½	107⅝	— ⅛
100⅝	97⅝	158	Do coll trust 5s, 1946	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅜
91	87	1	Do gold 4s, 1936	89	89	89	+ 1
123	115	39	Do conv 6s, 1925	116⅝	115	115⅝	— ⅛
102¼	96¼	516⅛	Do deb 5½s, 1943	102⅝	101¼	101⅞	— ⅛
90⅜	84⅞	88	Am WW&El col tr 5s,'34.	90⅜	89¾	90	+ ⅛
50	39	6	Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939	47	45	47	+ 3
40	38	6	Do	42	42	42	..
96⅞	94¼	400	Anaconda Copper 5s, '53.	96¾	96	96⅜	+ ⅛
97	95¾	1	Do registered	96⅞	95⅞	96⅝	— ⅛
101¼	94¼	280	Do conv deb 7s, '38	97⅜	96¾	96¾	— ⅜
93	87	2	Ann Arbor 1st 4s, 1995	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
87	83⅜	56	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	86⅞	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅛
92	85	89	Armour & Co Del 5½s,'43	89½	88	88¾	— ⅛
100	95¾	120	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	100	99½	100	+ ⅛
99¼	98	327	Atch, T & S F gen 4s,'95	90¾	90	90¼	..
89⅝	85	7	Do gen 4s, reg	89⅝	89	89¾	+ 3
84½	81⅝	5	Do 4s, 1960	83	82	82	— 1
84½	81½	32	Do cv 4s, 1955	84¾	84¼	84¼	+ ⅛
85	81¾	2	Do cv 4s, 1909-55	84¾	84¼	84¼	+ ⅛
83⅜	79⅞	8	Do adj 4s, 1995,	83⅝	83	83⅜	+ ⅛
83⅜	79¼	52	Do adj 4s, 1995, sta	83¾	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
93¾	90⅜	3	Do Cal & Ariz 4½s,	92	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
97⅜	95½	19	Do East Okla 4s, '29.	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜	+ ⅛
87½	83¾	4	Do Trans S L 4s, '58	86¾	86¾	86¾	..
81	70	10	Atl & Birm 4s, 1933	81	80¼	81	+ ⅝
104¾	98	17	Atl & Char A L 5s, B,'44.	100¼	100	100	..
92¾	84½	35	Atl Coast Line 1st 4s,'52.	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅛
108½	106½	33	Do 7s, 1930	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
107¼	107¼	1	Do 7s, 1930 reg	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
92¼	86⅞	12	Do unified 4½s, 1964	92¾	91¾	91⅝	— ⅛
85¾	81⅝	39	Do L & N col 4s, 1952	86¼	84⅝	85¼	+ ⅛
79	72	10	Atl & Danville 4s, 1948	79	78⅜	79	+ ⅛
69⅝	65	8	At Fruit cv deb7s,'34,ctfs	68¾	67⅝	68¾	+ 1⅛
40	20	3	Do ctfs stamped	25	25	25	..
40	20	9	Atl Refining deb 5s, 1937.	99	98½	99	+ ⅛
89	86¾	61	Atl & Yadkin 4s, 1949	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ⅛
101⅜	99¾	1	BLDW LOC WKS 5s,'40.	100¼	100¼	100¼	— 1
99⅜	99⅜	1903⅛	Balt & O pr ln 3½s, '25.	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛
86¾	81½	130	Do 1st 4s, 1948	86¾	86	86½	+ ⅛
84½	80	6	Do registered	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
90¾	82¾	180	Do conv 4½s, 1933	90¾	88¾	89	— ⅛
85	83	167	Do ref & gen 5s, A, '95.	86¼	85	85¾	— ⅛
102⅜	100⅜	240	Do 6s, 1925	102⅜	101⅞	102¼	+ ⅛
100¼	100⅛	154	Do ref 6s, 1995 ctfs.	101¼	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
85	79	32	Do P. LE&WV rf 4s,'41	85	84⅝	84½	..
70	68½	68	Do Tol & C div 4s, 1959	69⅝	69	69¾	+ ⅛
99¾	95¾	15	Do P J & M 2½s, '25.	99	99	99	+ ⅛
99¾	99⅞	216	Do Sa West div 2½s,'26	99¾	99¼	99¼	— ⅛
100⅛	95⅞	34	Barnsdall cv 8s, Ry, '31.	106	104	104⅝	— 1⅜
100¼	97¾	108	Bell Tel of Pa ref 5s,'48.	100¼	99¾	100	+ ⅛
93⅞	90	5	Beech Creek 4s, 1936	93⅛	93½	93¾	+ ⅛
100¼	99	50	Beth Steel ext 5s, 1926.	100¼	100	100	..
96⅞	93	21	Do ref deb 5s, 1942	96	94⅛	96	+ 2
92¾	87⅞	53	Do s f 5½s, 1953	89⅞	88¾	89⅛	+ ⅛
91⅜	88	31	Do pur money 5s, 1936	90	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
100	90	66	Do 6s, A, 1948	96¼	96	96	..
95¾	96	104	Do 6s, A, 1948, ctfs	96¼	96	96	..
84¼	73	6	Booth Fisheries 6s, 1926.	74¾	74	74⅜	+ ⅜
70½	61	35	Bos & N Y Air L 4s, '55.	70	69¾	68	+ 1½
104½	100½	25	Braden Copper 6s, 1931	104½	104½	104½	..
97	93	25	Brier Hill Steel 5½s, '42.	97	96	96¾	— ⅛
62½	60½	31	B'way & 7th Av 5s, 1943.	62½	62	62½	+ 2
90	87	1	Bklyn City RR 5s, '41	90	90	90	+ 2⅞
103⅜	97¼	51	Bklyn Edis gen 5s, 1949.	102⅛	100½	100⅝	— 1⅝
106	102½	5	Do 6s, Ser B, 1930	103	104½	104⅝	..
109	105⅝	16	Do 7s, Series C, 1930	106	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
109⅝	108	23	Do 7s, Series D, 1949	109½	108⅝	109¼	+ ⅛
79⅛	71½	1103	Bklyn-Man Tr rf 5s,'68	79⅛	78½	78⅝	— ⅜
67	63¾	10	Bklyn-Queens Co & Sub 5s, 1941, stamped	67	66⅝	67	+ ⅝
91	78

OFFER $17,599,000 NEW BOND ISSUES

Hampden County, Mass., Notes Marketed on a 2¼% Discount Basis.

$2,400,000 FOR DENVER

School District Securities Marketed at Prices to Yield 4.20%— Indiana Notes Sold.

Bond issues offered today total $17,599,000. The largest issue is of $6,700,000 in County of Hampden (Mass.) discount notes dated July 1 next and due in Nov. 1, 1924. The notes are marketed by the Bankers Trust Company and the First National Bank on a 2¼ per cent. discount basis, marking another reduction in the rate on short-term tax-exempt paper.

A new issue of $2,400,000 City and County of Denver School District 1 bonds bearing 4½ per cent. coupons is offered at prices to yield 4.20 per cent. by the Bankers Trust Company, Curtis & Sanger and the First National Company of Detroit. The bonds mature from 1931 to 1953.

Sale of an issue of $3,850,000 State of Indiana 2.07 per cent. tax anticipation notes dated July 1 and due Dec. 31, both of 1924, has been effected at a price to yield 2¼ per cent. by the First National Bank, Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. and Winslow, Lanier & Co.

R. L. Allen & Co. and Hoffmann & Co. are offering $1,167,000 Tulsa (Okla.) 5 per cent. water, park and sewer bonds due on Feb. 1, 1930-1949, at prices to yield 4.60 to 4.65 per cent.

The Guaranty Company of New York and Stone & Webster, Inc., are offering $10,000,000 El Paso Electric Company 5 per cent. gold notes, Series B, due July 1, 1944, at par.

Offering of $800,000 Toledo, Ohio, bonds bearing 4½ and 4¾ per cent. coupons is made by Prudergast & Co. and Horwitz & Co. at prices to yield 4.30 per cent. The 4½ per cent. bonds mature on Oct. 1, 1929 to 1949, and the 4¾s on Nov. 1, 1929 to 1945.

An additional issue of $800,000 Sanitary District of Chicago 4 per cent. bonds, due March 1, 1964 to 1939, is offered at prices to yield 4.13 per cents by Taylor, Ewart & Co., Inc., and the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

E. F. Cusick & Co. and Foster, Mosmell & Co. are offering $500,000 City of Jackson, Mich., general improvement 5 per cent. bonds due May 1, 1930 to 1944, at prices to yield 4.35 per cent.

An issue of $390,000 first mortgage 7 per cent. bonds secured by the Pelham Arms Apartments, Pelham Manor, N. Y., is offered by G. L. Miller & Co. The bonds are dated June 1 last and mature from two to twelve years. The building will be a five-story structure containing forty-four apartments.

Stroud & Co., Inc., are offering a new issue of $287,000 Moorestown Township, N. J., 5 per cent. road and water bonds, due July 1, 1929 to 1954, at prices to yield 4.25 to 4.40 per cent.

A $380,000 issue of Mobile, Ala., 5 per cent. gold bonds due Nov. 1, 1947, is offered by R. M. Grant & Co., Inc., at prices to yield 4.80 per cent.

Hulbert, Grant & Co. are offering $500,000 West Virginia 4½ per cent. highway bonds due April 1, 1935 to 1944, inclusive, at prices to yield 4.35 per cent., and $200,000 Parkersburg, W. Va., 5 per cent. paving bonds due May 1, 1925 to 1929, at prices to yield 4 to 4.50 per cent.

A new issue of $75,000 Woodfin, N. C., 6 per cent. school bonds due June 1, 1925 to 1934, is offered at a price to yield 6.10 per cent. by Spitzer, Rorick & Co.

Sherwood & Merrifield, Inc., are offering a list of bonds of New York State municipalities at prices to yield 4.25 to 4 per cent.

A road building and general improvement program calling for the sale of $100,000,000 of bonds by the State of Kentucky will be voted on at the next November election as the result of a decision of the Court of Appeals decision handed down last week. The contemplated program calls for $30,000,000 of the new money to go to State roads and the balance for payment of the State's debt of $6,000,000 and school, charitable and prison betterments.

The Atlantic Refining Company is in the market for new money, according to bankers in the financial district, and it is reported that public offering will be made of a bond issue soon for the benefit of that company.

Public offering will be made of 40,000 voting trust certificates of the Rove Realty Corporation, organized to operate eleven stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, by Garden, Green & Co. at $5.25 a share. Bankers state the gross net sales of the company for the first quarter of this year were $1,000,000.

TO SELL UTILITY SHARES.

Offer to Market General Gas and Electric Preferred Stock.

A local banking syndicate composed of the Chase Securities Corporation, Peabody & Co. and West & Co. expects to make a public offering this week of a new issue of 10,000 shares of participating and non-callable cumulative Class A preferred stock of the General Gas and Electric Corporation, according to announcement yesterday. The stock reportedly will be offered at around $104 a share to yield about 7.70 per cent.

The General Gas and Electric Company, according to the bankers, controls through stock ownership eleven public utility companies, which, in turn, control forty-five additional public utility companies serving communities in the Eastern part of the country with electric light and power, gas and interurban and electric railway service. The properties are located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Vermont, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Florida, and include the Metropolitan Edison Company, Pennsylvania Edison Company, New Jersey Power and Light Company, Pennsylvania Light, Heat and Power Company, Reading Transit and Light Company and numerous companies in New England and the South.

EUROPEAN CROP OUTLOOK.

Agricultural Department Indicates Varying Results for 1924.

The current crop and market bulletin of the Department of Agriculture reports the European Winter wheat crop as being below average in Germany and a few others of the minor producing countries of Europe. All other countries from which reports were received indicated that conditions were better or slightly above. This is particularly true of Austria and Hungary. The crop produced in India from the harvest completed was reported as 361,000,000 bushels, against 369,152,000 bushels. The final revised estimate for the Argentine Republic, estimates of the Spring wheat in Canada, show a decrease of about 9 per cent. from the principal wheat producing area.

Russia's Textile Market.

The latest report of the Russian textile syndicate showed unsold stocks in the hands of retailers had increased greatly, reaching the total of 55,000,000 roubles. This large accumulation of goods had led to throwing textiles on the market at a reduction in price, approximating with the result of losses to the

SWEDISH TRADERS ABROAD INCREASE

Exporting and Importing Firms in Other Lands Now Number 775, Survey Shows.

The number of Swedish trading concerns established and doing business in foreign countries has increased 25 per cent. during less than three years, according to a detailed study which has been made the subject of a report issued by the General Export Association of Sweden. Largely aided by the work of this association there are now 775 Swedish exporting and importing firms in foreign lands, as compared with 625 in 1921. Although several failures are recorded as a result of the unsettled condition during the early post-war years, there was a net increase in all countries except Denmark, British India and South Africa.

The report states that in the United States the Swedish foreign trade firms rose from 78 to 108 in the period in question. Among the other countries in which there were similar marked increases are Algiers, Australia, Brazil, Chile, Dutch East Indies, Poland, France, the United Kingdom and Germany. Countries in which pioneer firms have been established since 1921 include Georgia, Lithuania, Nigeria and Siam. Thus the Swedes are now exploiting markets in virtually every part of the world.

Of interest in connection with this trade expansion in foreign lands are the recent annual reports of four of Sweden's largest industrial concerns, hitherto unpublished in this country. The Great Copper Mining Company, which is said to be the oldest industrial corporation in the world, having been established in 1225, reported a net profit of $497,000 for 1923, and in addition received a tax rebate of $701,000. A dividend of 6 per cent. was declared, as compared with 5 per cent. in the preceding year. This company's principal exports are iron ore, iron and steel manufactures, lumber, wood pulp and book paper.

The Ljungstrom Steam Turbine Company, which licenses and exploits various Ljungstrom patents, reports an income from licenses and royalties amounting to $396,000 during 1923 as compared with $80,000 during 1922. The Ljungstrom steam turbine locomotive, the first practical locomotive of this type, is now being manufactured for the Argentine State Railways and the Swedish State Railways.

The Hoganas-Billesholms Company, which manufactures and exports brick, tile and other earthware products, and also carries on coal mining, reports a successful year in 1923, the net profits amounting to $338,000, an improvement of about 50 per cent. over the previous year. A dividend of 4 per cent. was declared.

A dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared by the Swedish cement combine, the Skanska Company, which reports a net profit of $530,000 for 1923. Large quantities of cement produced by this company have been shipped to the United States during the last few years, especially to the Southern States.

CASH FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

Speyer & Co. to Pay $30 a Share on International & Great Northern.

Holders of the voting trust certificates of the common stock of the International & Great Northern Railway have been advised by Speyer & Co. that on and after June 24 the Guaranty Trust Company will distribute to them $30 for each share represented upon surrender of the voting trust certificates endorsed in blank for cancellation. Speyer & Co. issued the following statement:

"Willard V. King, James Speyer and Frederick Strauss, voting trustees of the common stock of the International & Great Northern Railway Company under voting trust agreement dated Nov. 1, 1922, have given notice that pursuant to the power conferred upon them, they have sold and delivered to the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway 74,991 shares of the common stock of the International & Great Northern Railway, being all of the common stock deposited and held in trust by them under said voting trust agreement, and have received in payment therefore the sum of $31 per share. They have deducted and retained the sum of $1 per share and for the compensation allowed to them under said voting trust agreement and have deposited the remainder of the purchase price, to wit, $30 per share, with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for distribution among the holders of the voting trust certificates."

GENERAL MOTORS EXCHANGE

Holders of Preferred Shares Notified of New Stock Terms.

In connection with the reconstruction of the capitalization of the General Motors Corporations, recently approved by the stockholders, M. L. Prensky, Treasurer of the company has notified the holders of the 6 per cent. preferred and 6 per cent. debenture stock that they have the right, upon payment of $10 per share, to exchange their shares for a like number of shares of the new 7 per cent. preferred stock. Permanent certificates for the new 7 per cent. preferred stock will be ready for delivery on July 1. Exchanges must be made on or before Dec. 31, 1924, at the company's office, 224 West Fifty-seventh Street. Certificates presented for exchange before July 7 will receive dividends at the 7 per cent. rate, payable Aug. 1, 1924.

A similar notice was sent to the holders of the 7 per cent. debenture stock, except that the holders of this issue can exchange their certificates share for share for the new 7 per cent. preferred stock without the payment of $10 a share as is required from holders of the 6 per cent. issues.

RAILWAY BONDS CALLED.

Detroit United to Redeem 20-Year 8% Issue.

The Detroit United Railway Company has called for redemption all of its twenty-year first mortgage collateral 8 per cent. sinking fund gold bonds. An announcement sent out yesterday advises these bondholders to present their securities for redemption on July 25. The redemption price is 107½, which will be paid at the office of the Central Union Trust Company, 80 Broadway. All bonds so presented must be in negotiable form bearing the coupon due on Aug. 1, next, and all subsequent coupons, and must be accompanied with ownership certificates.

To provide funds for the retirement of this issue, and for other purposes, the company sold an issue of $9,000,000 first mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund five-year 6 per cent. bonds last week. Dillon, Read & Co., who underwrote the offering, announced that all the bonds had been sold and the subscription books closed.

STATE OF RUBBER TRADE.

British Producing Company Expects Better Market.

The situation in the rubber trade was thus discussed by the Chairman of the Mendaris Rubber and Produce Estates at London: "The setback in price has been a serious disappointment to every one, but I am of opinion that just as the rise was carried too far in the early part of 1923, the decline which we have lately experienced is not warranted by the facts.

"A careful study of the statistical position snows how very much stronger it is now than it was at the time when the price was round about is 6d. and the weakness is due in no small measure to the fact that, whereas fifteen months ago there was a big speculative interest in the market on the part of outsiders, there is at the present time only a very small speculative account."

NEW COAL MARKETS SOUGHT BY BRITISH

Export Trade of the Empire Losing Ground on the Continent, Figures Show.

FUEL SHORTAGES AT END

Remarkable Increase in Coal Production in Germany and France Reported in First 4 Months of 1924.

In connection with the change which is going on in the coal export trade of Great Britain, the British Empire, according to figures covering the first four months of the current year, is losing ground in the Continental European markets. As a result of this, British trade interests feel the necessity of cultivating more distant markets in order that England's position in the coal export market can be maintained.

Figures covering England's trade in coal furnish some striking and significant comparisons and, in the opinion of British authorities, "afford more than one valuable object lesson." For the first four months of this year British coal shipments aggregated 1,428,000 tons per month under the monthly average of last year. Taking the month of April alone, exports fell 1,779,000 tons below those of the same month last year. Between April, 1923, and April, 1924, British trade with Germany dropped from 1,715,000 to 517,000 tons; with France from 1,542,000 to 1,281,000 tons; with Belgium from 699,000 to 208,000 tons, and with Holland from 450,000 to 141,000 tons. Exports to other countries show a similar decline.

Commenting on these figures, The Investors' Chronicle of London says: "This cannot be regarded as a temporary loss. It is due to increased production of coal in the Continental countries. Our record coal exportation last year was not due to record production. As a matter of fact, we produced 9,000,000 tons less than in 1913. We only managed our great trade in this line in 1923 by reason of the temporary fuel shortage on the Continent caused by the dislocation of the Ruhr mining industry—the 'passive resistance' to the French occupation.' Now, apart from this incidence of another labor stoppage in some of the German mining districts, we have to face a remarkable increase of Continental coal production and a corresponding contraction of the market for British material, besides which we have to reckon with the United States' competition in coal.

"Germany was our chief competitor before the war, exporting as much as 56,000,000 tons of coal, coke and lignite, against our record of 73,000,000 tons of coal. Germany has lost some of her mining areas, but she has carried out such development work that she is today in a position to just about equal her best pre-war record in black coal production, and to double her best pre-war record in brown coal or lignite production. Germany actually produced more natural fuel in 1923 than she did in 1923, and since 1923 there have been further great developments."

The opinion is also expressed that Germany is in a position to meet all her own fuel requirements to fulfill her reparations obligations to France, Belgium and Italy, and to offer exports in the ordinary way to Sweden, Norway, Holland, Denmark and one or two other countries in which Britain is interested.

CATTLE MARKETS LOWER.

Sheep, Lamb and Beef Prices Are Down—Price of Hogs Rises.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Cattle prices are 25 to 75 cents lower, with the best beef steers off fully 50 cents for the week. The top, of $11.15, was nearly the lowest of the year and within 15 cents of the lowest of June last year. The average of $9.40 was 35 cents lower than the previous week and 70 cents under last year. The dressed beef trade is unsatisfactory, as it usually is at this season, owing to increased supplies and large consumption of fruits and fresh vegetables. Feeders are being taken more freely with a decline of 15 cents for the week. Calves dropped $1 for the week.

A run of 54,700 cattle for the week was 7,000 short of the previous week and 1,000 under last year with 56,000 estimated for next week, high prices for corn curtailing feeding operations among hog raisers and increasing marketing. The quality has declined as the hogs show more extensive feeding of grass.

The week's receipts of 170,400, however, were 6,000 less than the previous week and 14,000 under last year with 175,000 expected the coming week, which will compare with 215,000 last year. A top of $7.55 for the best was 5 cents more than the previous week and the average of $7.15 for the week was 15 cents higher than the previous week and the same as last year. Packers bought 151,000, or 14,600 under last year.

Lambs declined $2 for the best and $3 for the culls, with an average of $14.90, compared with $16.50 the previous week and $15.85 a year ago. The sheep average dropped from $5.60 the previous week to $4.85 the past week, being the lowest in recent years, as compared with $6.25 a year ago. More native lambs are coming in, also a fair run from Idaho, which is the principal shipper. The week's receipts of 70,200 compared with 63,580 the previous week and 61,000 last year, with 55,000 expected this week.

THE BUYING OF IRON.

Trade Expert Declares Recent Increase Matter of Necessity.

While admitting that more pig iron was bought last week than in many weeks past, the Matthew Addy Company of Cincinnati, in its week-end bulletin, declares that "the buying has come only from the fact that we are near the middle of the year." It continues: "Many concerns have their contracts expire July 1 and they must buy now to keep themselves supplied. Nearly all the purchases have been for third-quarter shipment. There has been no buying merely because prices are low and from the reason this would be a good time to place orders. Consumers are purchasing just what they need because they need it, and that seems to be the only explanation for the increased business of the week. Yet it would seem as if the prices offered should be attractive. They certainly are low enough. The way things are going, pre-war prices are not far distant & C 6s, 1941....

"The market is entirely without snap —no enthusiasm to it. For six months now prices have declined. This is disheartening. But buyers under such circumstances finally get the idea that prices can and will keep on declining indefinitely. This is never the case. Bottom is always reached and then comes a rebound."

Increased Loans of Gold Bank.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 22.—Large quantities of foreign currencies were offered on last week's market. Advances to importers by the gold discount bank on June 14 amounted to £6,524,183, as against £6,511,764, at the opening of the week.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Thirty.

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
100¾	97	2	Houston & T C 5s, '37	99	99	99	— 1¼
88⅞	80⅝	296	Hud & Man 1stref 5s,'57	86½	85⅝	85½	+ ⅛
63⅞	58¾	162	Do adj inc 5s, 1957	66¾	65	65	— 1
99½	99½	172	Humble C&R deb 5½s,'32	99⅝	99	99⅜	+ ¼
96¾	93½	306	ILL BELL TEL ref 5s,'56	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
87½	85	6	Illinois Central 4s, 1952	86	85⅝	85⅞	— 1⅝
90	84½	45	Do ref 4s, 1955	89½	88¾	88⅞	— 1
92	88	2	Do 4s, 1961	90½	90½	90½	+ 1
86½	79⅝	59	Do col tr 4s, 1953	84⅝	83⅜	84	— ⅛
103	99⅝	7	Do ref 5s, 1955	103	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
102¼	100¼	69	Do 5½s, 1934	102¼	102	102⅜	+ ⅛
112¾	108½	11	Do 6½s, 1936	111⅞	110⅝	111	— ⅛
82½	80½	8	Do ext 5½s, 1951, reg.	82½	80½	82¼	..
80½	76½	5	Do 5½s, 1952	80¾	80¼	80¼	+ 2⅛
80⅝	79½	10	Do 5½s, 1952, reg.	80⅝	79½	80⅜	..
77¾	74½	2	Do 1st div 5½s, 1953	77¾	77½	77⅝	+ ⅜
74	70½	5	Do St L div 4s, 1951	73	73	73	— 1
82	78¾	2	Do St L div 3½s, '51	82	81	82	+ 5⅛
82	75⅝	10	Do Spfld div 3½s, '51	82	80½	82	+ 6¼
97⅜	94	456	Do C, St L&NO jt 5s,'63	97⅜	96	96	— 1⅝
95	91¼	50	Ill Steel deb 4½s, 1940	94½	93½	93⅝	— ⅜
103½	99⅝	28	Ind Steel 1st 5s, 1952	103	102⅝	103	+ ⅞
99¼	96	8	Ind Union Ry 5s, 1965	99¼	99	99¼	+ ⅞
11	10¼	10	Inter Met 4½s, 1956	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	..
5¼	4	25	Int Met 4½s, 1956, ctfs	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
10	10	10	Do 16% stamped	10	10	10	— ⅛
66¾	58¾	146	Interboro R T 5s, 1966	64⅞	63¾	63¾	— 1⅞
65¾	58¾	214	Do stamped	64	62¾	63½	— ⅞
70⅝	54⅛	191	Do 6s, 1932	66⅝	65	65½	— ⅛
89½	82⅜	96	Do cv 7s, 1932	87⅜	85¾	87	— ⅝
51⅝	47	5	Int Agr 8s, 1932, ctfs	47	47	47	..
99	90⅜	192	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s, 1952	97⅞	96⅜	97⅛	— ⅜
53⅜	40¼	727	Do adj 6s, 1952	55¾	50	53¾	+ ⅛
86	79⅛	154	Int M Mar col tr 6s, 1941	85¾	84½	85⅞	+ ⅛
88	83	114	Int Pa 1st 5s, Ser A, '47	88	87	87¼	..
23	15¾	3	Iowa Cent ref 5s, 1951	16¼	16	16⅞	+ ⅛
70	57	14	Do 1st 5s, 1938	63	61⅞	61⅝	— ⅛
87	83¼	5	JAMESTOWN, FRANK & CLEAR 4s, 1959	86½	86½	86½	— ½
82	73½	106	K C, Ft S & M 4s, 1936	82	81	81	— ½
103	100¼	11	Do 6s, 1928	102⅝	102½	102¾	+ ⅛
94	89	14	K C P & L 5s, A, 1952	93¾	93½	93⅝	+ ⅛
71⅝	67	154	K C Southern 5s, 1950	71	70¾	70⅞	— ⅛
91	86	67	Do ref & imp 5s, 1950	91	89¾	89¾	— 1
85¼	81¼	71	Kan City Term 4s, 1960	85¼	84½	85	— ¼
98½	93	89	Kan,G & E s f 6s, 1952	98½	97½	97¾	— ¼
105¼	97	33	Kayser (J) & Co 7s, '42	100	97¾	100	+ 2¼
105¾	86⅜	126	Kelly-Sp Tire s f 8s, '31	95	88¾	89⅞	— ⅛
70⅝	60	1	Do ctfs of dep	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅛
84	82	1	Kentucky Cent 4s, 1987	85½	83¾	84¼	— ⅝
101	98⅝	5	Kings Co E L & P 5s,'37	101	101	101	+ ⅛
113	110¾	7	Do p m 6s, 1997	113	112¾	113	..
101¼	95	8	Kings Co Ltg 6½s, 1954	101¼	101	101¼	+ 1
74½	72¾	6	Kings Co Elev 4s, 1949	73½	71¾	..	— 1½
73⅞	69	10	Do stamped	73½	71¾	71¾	— 1¼
104½	101¼	16	Kinney (G R) cv 7½s,'36	104	103	103⅝	+ ⅝
93	88	21	LACKAWANNA STEEL con 5s, Ser A, 1950	91⅜	90⅜	90⅜	— ⅜
95⅝	91⅝	77	Laclede Gas L of St L ref 5½s, C, 1953	95	94½	94½	— 1¼
98½	93⅜	6	Lake E & W 1st 5s, 1937	95½	93⅝	95¼	+ ⅛
96	87	12	Do 3d 5s, 1941	94	94	94	— 1
97⅝	94⅝	49	L S & M So 4s, 1928	97⅝	97¼	97⅜	+ ⅛
95⅝	92¼	36	Do gtd 4s, 1931	95⅝	95	95⅜	..
99⅜	97¼	1	Lehigh Vy Coal 5s, '33	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
81	76½	67	Leh Vy (Pa) con 4s, 2003	81	80¼	80⅞	+ ⅛
90	85	11	Do gen con 4½s, 2003	89½	89	89⅛	+ ⅛
96	92⅝	6	Leh V of N Y gtd 4½s,'40-96	96	95¾	95⅞	..
104	101	13	L V R R col tr 6s, 1928	103¾	103¾	103⅞	..
103¾	100¾	3	Lehigh Vy Term 5s, '41	102⅞	102	102	— ⅛
40¾	39⅜	11	Lex Av & Pa Ry 5s, 1993	40¾	39¾	39⅝	— 1⅛
103¾	98	11	Lex & Bx Ry gtd 5s, '93	103¾	103	103⅜	+ ⅛
118	114⅜	5	Ligget & Myers 7s, '44	118	117¾	117⅞	+ ⅛
98	95¾	96	Do 5s, 1951	98	97½	97⅝	+ ⅛
97	97	1	Do registered	97	97	97	..
85¾	84	6	Long Is deb 5s, 1937	85¾	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
83	75¾	32	Do refunding 4s, 1949	83	82¼	82¼	— ⅝
87⅛	84⅜	1	Do gen 4s, 1938	87⅛	87¼	87⅜	+ ⅛
99	94½	11	Long Island N Sh 5s, '32	99	97½	99	+ 2
98	96	68	Lorillard 5s, 1951	98	97¼	97¼	..
117¾	114¾	2	Do 7s, 1944	117	117	117	..
91¼	86¾	90	Louis Gas & El 5s, '53	91¼	90¼	91	— ⅛
84	70½	4	Louis & Jeff Bdge 4s,'45	94	84	84	— 6
92⅜	88½	45	Louis & Nash un 4s, '40	92⅜	92¼	93⅜	..
108¾	106½	29	Do 7s, 1930	108	107¾	108	..
103	97¾	76	Do ref 5s, 2003	103	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
103¾	100¼	1	Do gold 5s, 1937	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
107	104	6	Do ref 5½s, 2003	106¾	106	106¾	..
83⅝	79	11	Do South Mo jt 4s, '52	83⅝	83⅜	83⅜	..
103½	102	2	Do N Or & M 2d 6s, '30	103	102	103	..
97½	96	1	Do Lou, C & L 4½s, '31	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ⅛
90¾	85¾	2	Do Pad'c & M 4s, '46	90¾	90	90	+ 5⅛
103½	99	5	Do S & N Ala 5s, 1963	103¾	103¼	103¾	..
102	101⅝	5	Do S & N Ala 5s, 1936	102	102	102	+ ⅛
117¾	109	22	MAGMA COP cv 7s, '23	110	108¾	110	..
101½	97⅜	49	Manati Sug s f 7½s, '42	98⅝	98	98⅝	+ ⅛
60¾	56	56	Manhattan con 4s, 1990	59¾	59¾	59¾	..
63	47	4	Manhattan 2d 4s, 2013	49½	49½	49½	..
99	55¾	4	Manila RR Sc L 4s, '39	57⅞	57	57	— 1
55	48	4	Manila R Ry & L 5s,'53	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
100	94½	18	Manila El Co ref 7s, '42	99½	98	99½	..
100⅝	99	210	Market St Ry 7s, 1940	100¼	99¾	100	— ⅛
105¼	103	8	Marland Oil 8s, 1931	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
103	98⅜	10	Do 7½s, 1931	103	102⅞	103	..
101¼	96	20	Met Edison ref 6s, B '52	101	99	99	— 1⅝
90	86¾	26	Do 5s, C, 1953	89¾	89¼	89¼	— ⅜
98¼	94½	9	Metro Power 6s, 1953	96	96	96	— ⅛
105¾	101	38	Mex Pet s f cv 6s, '36	105¾	104⅝	105¾	+ ⅛
98⅜	92¾	13	Mich Cent deb 4s, '29	96¾	96¼	96¼	..
89¾	78	2	Do 5½s, 1952	78¾	78¾	78¾	..
90⅝	85¾	4	Mid Steel & O cons 6s,'36	89¾	89¾	89¾	— 1
87⅞	87¼	5	Midland N J ext 5s, '40	87¾	87¼	87¼	..
96½	92	2	Mil El Ry & Lt 5s, '51	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
95	90	21	Do 1st ext 4½s, 1931	95	95	..	..
97	90¾	56	Do ref 5s, Ser D, 1961	96	96	96	— ⅛
100	96¾		Do cons 5s, 1936	100	97¾	97¾	..
100	95½	87	Do ref & C 1963	98	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅛
97⅛	94¼	8	Milwaukee Gas 4s, 1927	97⅛	97¼	97⅛	..
100	99¾	25	Mil L S & W ext 5s,'29	100	100	100	..
92¾	89	19	Mil & Northn 1st 4½s,'34	91	91	91	..
70	59		Minn & St L con 5s, '34	61½	58⅝	61½	+ 3⅞
23½	16¾	17	Do 1st & ref 4s, 1949	17¾	16¾	17	— ⅛
21	13¼	2	Do ref & ext 5s, 1962	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
102	100	1	Do 1st 7s, 1927	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
90	86¾	42	M,St P&S S M con 4s,'38	90	88¾	89	+ ⅛
87	87	5	Do registered	87	87	87	..
103⅜	101¼	33	Do col trust 6½s, '31	103½	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅝
102¼	100	3	Do ref 5s, 1946	102¼	102¼	102½	..
86¾	83	35	Do temp 5½s, 1949	86¾	85¾	86⅛	..
100¾	97⅜	13	Do con 5s, 1938	100	100	100	..
81½	72¾	215	Mo, K & T 1st 4s, 1990	81¾	81	81¼	— ⅛
87	78¾	122	Do prior lien 5s, A, '62	87	85¾	85¾	— 1⅜
71¾	65	16	Do 4s, Ser B, 1962	71¾	69¾	69¾	— 1⅜
101½	94⅜	89	Do 6s, Ser C, 1963	101¾	100¾	101	— ⅜
80¾	61¾	765	Do adj 5s, 1967	80	59¾	59¾	..
85¾	79¾	67	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s,A,'65	85	83¾	83½	— 1½
100	94	9	Do 5s, 1926	100	99¾	100	..
100	87¾	171	Do 1st&ref 6s,SerB,'49	98½	98¼	98¼	— ⅝
61½	53¼	684	Do gen 4s, 1975	61½	60	60¾	..
84½	74	53	Mob & Ohio gen 4s, '38	84½	82¾	84½	..
83½	83	5	Mohawk Malone 4s, '91	83½	83½	83½	..
97⅞	95	50	Mont Power ref 5s, 1943	97¾	97¼	97⅜	..
92¼	88⅜	47	Mont Tran ref 5s, 1941	92¼	90¾	92¼	+ ⅜
82¾	76	45	Morris & Co 4½s, 1939	77½	76¼	76½	..
78	76	5	Morris Es 1st&R3½s,2000	78½	78	78½	+ 1½
94	92	7	Mortgage Bond Co 5s,'32	95½	93½	93½	— ⅜
101¼	99¾	14	NASH CH & ST L 5s,'23	101½	100¼	101½	..
59¾	53¾	73	Nassau Elec Ry 4s, 1951, stamped	59¾	58	59¾	+ ⅜
94	82¾	18	National Acme 7½s, 1931	85	84¾	85	— ⅛
101¾	99½	21	Nat Tube Co 1st 5s,1953	101¼	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
100¾	97¾	79	N E Tel & T 1st 5s, '52	100¾	99¾	100	— ⅛
107	104½	3	Newark Gas 5s, 1948	106	106	106	— 1
87	81½	15	N O & N ref&imp4½s,'52	87	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
82¾	76½	7	N O Term 1st 4s, A, '55	82¾	81	81	— ½
101¾	100½	37	N O, T & M Ry 1st 4s, Ser A, 1925	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝	..
91½	85½	119	Do Income 5s, 1935	91	90¾	91	— ⅛
99¾	99	234	Do 6½s, 1954, temp ctfs	99¾	99¾	99¾	..
103	101¾	2	N Y Air Brake 1stcs,'28	103	103	103	..
107¾	103½	288	N Y C R R cv deb 6s,'35	107½	106¾	106⅝	— ⅛
85¼	80¾	47	Do con 4s, 1998	85¾	84⅝	84⅝	..
89¾	86¾	73	Do ref & imp 4½s, 2013	89¾	88¾	88⅞	— ⅛
93	85¾	915	Do ref & imp 5s, 2013	93	90	90	— 1⅞
78¼	74	35	Do 3½s, 1997	78½	77¾	78¼	..
91½	87	4	Do deb 4s, 1942	91½	91¼	91½	+ 1
94	89¼	52	Do deb 4s, 1934	94	93	94

NEED TO ELECTRIFY ROADS IS EXPLAINED

Must Be Done to Accomplish Traffic Movement Impossible With Steam, Expert Says.

CHANGE IN PUBLIC POLICY

Work Heretofore Only Piecemeal—Major Developments Halted by Excessive Government Regulation.

Railroads of the United States are sorely in need of a broad policy for electrification, according to F. H. Shepard, Director of Heavy Traction of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who has made an extensive study of applying electricity to railroads. Recently he said: "Electrification has been carried out only in a piecemeal fashion, and in only a few of the most favorable locations and without any broad policy."

In Mr. Shepard's opinion this has been due to the attitude of the Government and the public in general toward the railroads. Major developments on the railroads have been halted by the excess of Government regulation and through the general lack of comprehension of the railroad situation.

Mr. Shepard expressed it as his belief that recently there had been a change of attitude which made it possible to "look forward in the near future to an extensive growth of electric power generating systems and increase in transmission voltages, and the comprehensive development of water power for the electrification of a large amount of our railroad mileage."

Electrification of the railroads in the United States will have to be brought about for other reasons than the mere saving of coal, he says, because fuel is relatively cheap. In most instances American railroads have been and will be electrified in order to accomplish traffic movement that is difficult or impossible with steam.

Due to its large area and the concentration of its industries within widely scattered districts, America, perhaps more than any other nation, is dependent upon its railroads, he asserts. The demand for transportation has in the past doubled each twelve or fifteen years, and a very large increase is expected for the future. In many sections the present facilities with steam operation have about reached the limit of their capacity. Increased facilities are difficult to secure, so that it is only through an intensified use of the facilities now available that America's future transportation needs can in general be met.

"Mass movement and the marshaling of traffic," Mr. Shepard said, "is being recognized as the ultimate solution of the problem. This demands the use of larger and heavier trains and a general increase in the speed of movement; and this, in turn, calls for increased power per train. The maximum amount of power per train that is practicable with steam operation has already about been realized. The manifest next step is, therefore, electrification. We have now under contemplation power as high as 20,000 kilowats per train, which is a draft of power that is quite out of the question for steam."

He cites the case of the Virginian Railway as an example of the mass transportation of the future. On this railroad there has been a growth of tonnage movement from less than a million tons in 1910 to over eight million tons for the last year. To handle this tonnage the heaviest steam locomotives and the greatest capacity freight locomotives and the greatest capacity freight cars are in service. The average tractive power for the present steam locomotive, according to Mr. Shepard, is 72,000 pounds, while the average capacity of all freight cars is over sixty tons each. Another striking feature is that each ton moved an average of 355 miles last year; there was an average of 1,800 tons of freight for each train mile, and an average loading of fifty-seven tons for each car loaded. These figures demonstrate efficiency in operation, Mr. Shepard said.

"It is interesting to note," he continued, "that the electric locomotives being built for this road will have a maximum tractive power of 270,000 pounds and will handle trains of 9,000 tons, with provisions for still larger trains when circumstances demand and permit them. Service of this railroad can be taken to exemplify the trend of operation of American railroads and likewise their general accepted economic objective—the wholesaling of transportation."

AUTO OUTPUT IN 1924 IS SET AT 4,321,121

Figures Based on Production in First Five Months Indicate 263,882 Gain Over 1923.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—If automobile production keeps up through 1924 on the basis of the first five months, there should be a total output of 4,321,121 vehicles, or 263,882 more than during 1923.

Figures from the Department of Commerce show that up to May 31 of this year, 1,588,567 passenger cars and 163,710 trucks had been manufactured.

No attempt is made by the experts of the department to compute this year's output with last year's figures, but a pencil and paper are all that are needed to show that production tends toward the great total stated.

In the first five months of 1923, 1,493,514 passenger cars were produced; this year, in the same period, 1,588,567, or 95,053 more, have been made ready for the market. In that period in 1923, 159,004 trucks were manufactured; this year in the same time, 163,710 have been turned out, or 4,706 more.

Carrying the figures to a conclusion, the ratio would indicate a total production of 3,884,901 passenger cars in 1924, or 247,685 greater in number than last year, and a total production of 436,220 trucks, or 16,197 more than last year. The figures for 1923 were: passenger cars, 3,637,216; trucks, 420,023; total, 4,057,239 vehicles.

The enormous strides of the motor car industry in the last two years are vividly illustrated when it is seen that 1922 production was composed of 2,339,840 passenger cars and 246,585 trucks. If this year's manufacture goes to the great total anticipated it will outstrip 1922 by 1,545,070 in passenger cars alone.

Whether 1924 will be far ahead of 1923 is a question. Manufacturers may find that the market is already well on to absorption. In fact, comparisons by the department show that although in the first three months of this year the production was well ahead of the same months last year, it dropped off in April and May.

The following table gives the output of passenger cars up to May 31 of this year, and throughout 1923:

	1923.	1924.
January	223,822	287,353
February	254,783	336,374
March	319,780	348,356
April	344,661	337,045
May	350,460	279,439
June	337,442	.....
July	297,413	.....
August	314,431	.....
September	298,964	.....
October	335,041	.....
November	284,939	.....
December	275,412	.....

STEEL MEN BUSIEST ON OLD CONTRACTS

New Bookings Since Opening of Last Month Are About 30 Per Cent. of Capacity.

BUYING IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

Some Increases Are Noted, Particularly at Sheet and Merchant Bar Mills.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—Steel ingot production in the week just ended has been at a little above 40 per cent. of capacity, against about 48 at the beginning of the month and about 95 at the peak in the first half of March. The rate of production is slightly above 20,000,000 gross tons a year. Production and shipment of finished steel, however, are not indicated precisely by the rate of ingot production, because stocks of ingots and semi-finished steel are being liquidated. Shipments of finished steel are running at between 45 and 50 per cent. of the possible maximum.

The different finishing departments of the industry show a wide range in operating rates. The rail mills are running practically full normal and supplied with orders into the second half of the year. Pipe and tin plate mills are doing about 65 per cent.; sheet mills about 45, and the other classes, bar, structural, wire and plate, at lower rates, approximately in the order mentioned.

Declining mill operations are due to the gradual playing out of old orders. Sales have averaged in the neighborhood of 30 per cent. of capacity since May 1. A little of the old business will last through the Summer, and the liquidation of stocks in the hands of distributers and manufacturing consumers and of stocks of manufactured wares is so nearly completed that an early upturn in the volume of steel buying is deemed unavoidable. In the past week there has been a noticeable, though slight, increase in the volume of buying in some lines, particularly at some sheet and merchant bar mills. Apart from this change in the character of business indicated exhaustion of stocks. There are more orders and specifications cover a wide range. Mill operations will be forced down to the lowest point possible, hardly later than the middle of July, and then there will be, perforce, an immediate reaction.

Lettings of structural steel contracts decreased from 65 per cent. of capacity in April to 50 in May. Last year the decline was from 78 per cent. in April to 57 in May, but the production of structural shapes was 3 per cent. above the previous record. The structural steel lettings are running to bridges, power plants, &c., rather than to hotel and office buildings. There is a little activity of that sort in the West, but practically none in the East.

Finished steel prices have been showing an occasional little slip here and there in the past thirty days, without moving enough to represent the progress of an actual decline. On May 1 the minimum on bars, shapes and plates in the general Pittsburgh district was 2.20c, with mills endeavoring to obtain 2.25c to 2.30c on the least desirable orders. Bars and shapes are now quotable at 2.20c with scarcely any range upward, while plates are quotable at 2.15c to 2.20c.

Wire products are held at the reduced prices of over a month ago, 2.65c on plain wire and $2.90 on nails, with, in some areas, a shading of a few cents a hundred pounds.

A narrow range is shown in the sheet market, now that the leading interest is informally making a concession of $4 a ton on regular trade. Most of the independents are at the same level, represented by $2.80 for blue annealed sheets, $3.65 for black sheets and $4.80 for galvanized sheets. A few mills are selling at slightly lower prices.

Prices are being maintained on both merchant pipe and oil country goods in general. A 16,000-ton pipe order for the South has been placed, this being notable as line pipe business has been slack for many months.

In the past week there has been further and heavier buying of pig iron. The turnover is not large from the viewpoint of normal, but in strong contrast with the inactivity for months, until two or three weeks ago. Under pressure of competition valley foundry iron is down 50 cents to $19.50, valley, while it is no secret that the old asking price of $20, valley, on basic is forgotten and that $19 could be done.

TONE MORE HOPEFUL IN WESTERN TRADE

Merchants Find New Cheer in Better Selling Weather and Rise in Wheat.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Traffic on Western railroads continues to show reductions from last year, but is favorable as compared with the same time in May. The grain business is disappointing and nearly all other lines of freight other than perishable is moving in less volume than last year. Passenger business to the West and Northwest is materially larger than last year.

A wonderful change has come in business and financial circles, with sentiment more cheerful and the disposition is to look forward to better sales in the future. This pronounced cheerfulness has been brought about by the unexpected advance in wheat and all grain, which in a measure has offset the effect of the decline in live stock values through liberal marketing.

Warmer weather has been a big factor in increasing sales of seasonal dry goods and merchandise by wholesalers, retailers and mail order houses all moving more goods than in recent weeks and about the same to a small excess over last year. Retailers in some instances are more disposed to anticipate their future requirements and are picking up bargains wherever offered.

Shoe manufacturers are operating at fair capacity and a manufacturer says that more Fall orders for men and women's wear are available. Leading manufacturers report no overstocking with Fall goods, as was the case a year ago, and the gradual cleaning up of Summer goods with which they were overstocked.

A pronounced feature in the iron and steel trade is the increased inquiries for all finished steel, with the mills operating at 40 to 50 per cent. capacity. Structural material is wanted in greater volume, with 100,000 tons being figured on, while warehouse prices on a majority of descriptions were cut $2 a ton to readjust values to the wholesale level. A reduction of 10 cents a ton in pig iron, to $21, resulted in sales of 100,000 tons. Auto production has decreased and prices of tires and oil are cut. The average price of pig iron is the lowest in more than two years.

Coal mining companies in Indiana representing about 50 per cent. of the State's tonnage are endeavoring to combine, and a similar movement is under way in Illinois, as the operators declare that it is impossible to work at a profit, owing to the high wage scale. There is plenty of coal available for present consumption, which is the lightest of the year, and screenings are off $1 a ton.

Although the lumber trade is fair in both soft and hard woods, there is a greater amount of general building material passing, consumption now building at its peak. A majority of merchants are meeting their bills with a fair degree of promptness, the general inclination being to pay up as fast as stocks are turned over, which makes collections a little slower than last year.

Call money has been available at 3 to 3½ per cent. in sufficient volume for all demands of borrowers. Stock brokers and bond dealers absorb this money, while a majority of borrowers with good collateral are paying 4½ to 5 per cent. on mercantile and manufacturing loans. Country banks are buying paper at 3½ to 4½ per cent. Loans by the Seventh Federal Reserve Bank increased slightly and gold and deposits are piling up, with the ratios of reserves 52.5, against 51.4 per cent. the previous week.

CURB MARKET OF THE WEEK

WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924.

Trading by Days

	Industrials	Oils	Mining	Bonds	Foreign Bonds
Monday	85,345	49,902	168,700	$844,000	$114,000
Tuesday	63,600	45,611	137,750	837,000	36,000
Wednesday	58,110	41,850	173,980	616,000	89,000
Thursday	65,905	38,335	182,800	442,000	37,000
Friday	78,385	50,665	121,500	585,000	70,000
Saturday	38,156	22,610	70,790	219,000	21,000
Total	389,501	248,963	855,520	$3,343,000	$367,000

Cities Service scrip, $21,000.

INDUSTRIALS

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3	1⅛	200 ACME COAL	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅜
35⅝	22½	8,200 Adirondack P & L	35⅝	31½	34½	+ 2½
30	14½	600 Allied Packers prior pf	25	23½	24½	+ 4½
19⅝	10⅝	100 Amal Leather	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— 1½
98	93	200 Am Cot Feb cum stk pf	97	97	97	— ½
72	43½	2,200 Am G & Elec, new	72	70	71⅝	+ 1⅝
45	41½	400 Do pf	45	44½	44⅝	— ⅜
14	8	100 Am Hawaiian S S	10½	10½	10½	— ½
135¼	118½	3,075 Am Light & Traction	133	123	129	+ 4½
93½	91	20 Do pf	92	91⅝	92	+ 1
122½	120½	1,200 Am Tel & T, new, w i	122	121	121	— 1½
25	21	200 Am Multigraph	21	21	21	..
258	202	10 Am Power & Light	239	239	239	+ 4
103	96	20 Am Type Founders	97	97	97	+ 1
93	66½	1,620 Appalachian Power	88½	78	85	+ 2¼
42	33	70 Ark Light & Power	42	36½	39	+ 2
83	72	10 Armour Co of Ill pf	72	72	72	— 2½
2½	1⅛	600 Atlan Fruit & Sug, w i	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
11⅜	9¼	1,400 BLYN SHOES	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	— ⅜
128½	117⅞	35 Borden Co	118⅞	117½	118⅝	— 1⅛
2	1	6,700 Do rights, w i	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	20½	1,600 Brit-Am Tob, coupon	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
23⅞	21⅛	200 Do reg	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	..
14	10⅛	1,100 Brooklyn City R R	13	12⅞	12⅝	— ⅜
111	107¾	200 CAMPBELL SOUP pf	111	111	111	+ 2
2⅜	1	12,500 Candy Prod Cp, w i	1⅛	1	1⅛	..
2½	.60	1,200 Car Light & Power	.75	.60	.60	— .25
34	25½	7,300 Cent G I Pipe	34	28⅛	32	+ 5¼
1⅝	.87	700 Central Teresa Sugar	.90	.87	.87	— .13
40	16¼	200 Checker Cab, Class A	17	16½	16½	— 2⅜
40⅜	33⅜	500 Chicago Nipple, A new	35	34⅜	35	— ⅛
37	32	200 Childs Co, new	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
23¼	16¾	300 Cleveland Motors	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— 1⅛
85	82	10 Do pf	85	85	85	..
34⅝	21	20 Colorado Power	34	34	34	+ ⅛
57	56	2,120 Com'wealth Power	95⅝	90½	94½	+ 1
26¼	23⅜	600 Continental Tob	23⅝	22⅞	23	..
41	32¼	1,400 Cuba Co	33½	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
104	102¼	700 DET EDISON int ctfs	104	103	104	+ 1½
22⅝	18	2,800 Doehler Die Cast, w i	19⅜	18¼	19¼	+ ⅝
37½	10⅛	9,500 Dubilier Cond & R	37⅞	36½	38⅜	+ ⅞
3⅝	1	3,800 Du Pont Motors	3⅝	3	3⅛	— ⅛
36⅝	12	800 Durant Motor	15½	14½	15½	..
28⅝	23	100 Dunhill Int'l	23½	22⅝	23½	+ ⅛
40	36	695 EAST PENN ELEC	40	36	39⅜	+ 3⅜
102¾	97	240 Elec Bond & Sh pf	102¾	101½	101⅞	+ ⅜
19	11	250 Elec Ry Sec	17	16⅜	16⅜	— 1⅛
53	52	800 GEN MOT, new, w i	53	52	53	+ 1
282½	257	600 Gillette Safety Razor	282	278½	279⅝	+ ⅜
100	76½	2,600 Glen Alden Coal	99⅞	98⅝	99⅝	+ 1½
11¾	8⅝	1,100 Goodyear Tire & Rub	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
61⅝	33	1,500 Grand S, 10 & 25 Cent Stores, Inc, w i	61⅜	59⅜	61¼	+ 1¼
3½	1⅛	500 D W Griffith, Class A	3¼	3	3½	..
4½	1	900 HALL SWITCH & SIG	4	3⅝	3¼	— 1
12	3	500 Do pf	12	12	12	..
22	13	7,400 Hazeltine Cor, w i	22	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
36½	17⅛	2,600 Hudson Co pf	36½	34	35½	+ 1½
21⅝	12⅝	5,300 Hudson & Manhat RR	20½	18½	19⅞	+ 1⅝
57⅛	47½	100 Do pf	57½	57½	57½	+ 1½
6	2	1,500 INTERCONT RUB	2⅝	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	.75	4,400 KEYSTONE SOLE'R	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
53⅝	41	600 Kresge Dept Stores	47⅛	45½	45½	— 2
92	90¼	100 Kuppenheimer & Co., Inc, cum pf	90¼	90¼	90¼	— 1⅝
74⅝	33	6,200 LEHIGH POW SEC	74⅝	67⅝	74	+ 5
100	26⅝	163,700 Lehigh V C ctfs, w i	36⅝	33¼	35½	+ 2⅝
89⅝	80	600 Do rights	82½	80	81⅞	+ ⅛
6	4	100 Libby, McN & L new	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
74	68	800 McCRORY STORES, B	74	68	74	+ 6
8½	2	600 Mesabi Iron	3⅜	2⅞	3	..
28	25	200 Metro 5 & 50c Stores pf	27	25	25	— 3
88	88	10 Middle West Util pf	88	88	88	..
24⅝	18½	800 Midvale Co	21	20	21	+ 1
25⅜	19	... Miss River Pwr	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ 2⅛
193	181	820 NAT TEA Co, new, w i	193	166	190	+29
112	109	625 N Y Telephone pf	110¼	109	109⅝	— ⅛
106¼	105	40 New Eng Tel & Tel	106½	105	106½	..
96	94	60 Northern States Pw pf	95½	94	95½	— ½
26½	17	400 PEERLESS TRUCK &	18	17	18	— ⅛
13⅝	10	1,100 Pyrene Mfg	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅛
4⅝	3¼	10,900 RADIO CORP	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
4⅝	4	7,400 Do pf	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
18⅞	15⅝	600 Reo Motors	17	15⅞	15⅝	— ⅛
1⅝	.50	200 Repetti Candy	.62	.62	.62	+11
50	47	200 Rosenbaum Grain pf	48	48	48	+ ⅛
148	128	10 SINGER MFG	137	137	137	— 1
35	18	1,100 Silica Gel Corp, new vot tr ctfs, w i	22⅛	18	20	— 1
.17	.04	56,000 Southern Coal & Iron	.09	.04	.06	— .03
15½	7	600 Stutz Motor Car	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
105	100	230 Swift & Co	100½	100	100	— ⅛
22	18⅜	400 Swift Int	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
33½	17⅜	1,100 TENN ELEC PWR	39	37½	38¾	— ⅝
66⅜	49⅝	725 Do 2d pf	65⅝	64½	65	..
5⅞	3⅞	800 Tobacco Exp	4½	4⅜	4⅛	— ⅝
12⅝	11⅛	900 Thompson (R E) Radio vot tr ctfs, w i	12¼	11½	12¾	— ⅛
7⅝	4	1,100 Timken Det Axle, new	4½	4	4	— ⅛
55	42⅜	125 Todd Shipyards	45	44	45	+ 1
63¾	56	600 UNION CARB & CAR	58	57½	58	+ ⅝
63½	43	2,200 United Baking Corp	61⅝	60	61⅝	..
90⅝	85	500 Do pf	89½	89½	89½	+ 1
41⅞	18⅝	10,200 United Gas & E, new	41½	31	37	—16
79	73⅞	5,800 United Gas Imp Co	79	73⅜	79	..
57	57	200 Do pf	57	57	57	..
8	5⅛	700 Unit Prof Shrg, new	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
5¼	4	1,200 Un Ret Candy, Cl A	5	5	5	+ ⅛
34	32	460 United Lt & Pwr	34	32	34	+ 1
38	37⅛	200 Do Class B	38	37⅝	38	..
1¼	.50	700 U S Light & Heat	.68	.61	.61	—.19
82⅝	52¼	400 WARD BAKING A	79⅝	74	79⅝	+ 5⅝
22⅞	14⅛	4,900 Do B w i	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
85	79⅝	1,900 Do pf	84½	81⅜	84	+ 2¼
15	13⅜	10,700 Ware Radio Corp, w i	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
36¼	34⅞	25 Warren Bros	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
8⅞	1¼	300 Waring Hat	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
30¼	26	70 Western Power	29¾	28½	29	+ 1¼
39⅜	17	600 YEL TAX (N Y) rts	.19	18⅛	19	..

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

18	14⅜	500 ANGLO-AMERICAN	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
265	155	40 BORNE-SCRYMSER	224	220	222½	— 5½
85½	60	100 Buckeye Pipe Line	62	61	61	— 1
115	113	100 CHESEBROUGH MFG pf	115	113	114	..
52¼	47⅜	100 Do new, w i	49⅝	49¼	49⅜	— ⅝
144	110⅝	50 Cumberland Pipe Line	127	126	127	+ 1½
105	95	50 EUREKA PIPE LINE	96	95¾	96	— ⅛
80⅝	55¼	20 GALENA SIG OIL	56⅝	56½	56½	— ⅝
104	100½	30 Do pf, new	103¾	103½	103¾	+ 2⅝
114	114	50 Do pf	114	114	114	..
43⅜	36	1,000 HUMBLE	37½	36¼	36½	— 1⅝
119	99	405 IMP OIL (Can) Coup	101½	100	100¼	— ¼
100	88	90 Indiana Pipe Line	92	90¾	92	+ ¼
22½	16⅜	10,900 International Pet	18½	17⅝	18	+ ½
162	124	45 MAGNOLIA PET	128½	127	127	— 1½
25⅞	21½	810 NAT TRANSIT	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
97	69½	65 New York Transit	71	69½	69½	— ⅝
79½	60	1,400 OHIO OIL	62	61	61	+ ⅛
43	32	800 PENN MEX FUEL	32½	32	32	..
111	100	540 Prairie Pipe Line	104	102¾	103	+ ⅛
269	204½	4,775 Prairie Oil & Gas	215½	207½	214	+ 6
230	181	10 SOLAR REF	184	184	184	+ 1
171	129	20 South Pa Oil	133	130	131	+ 2
100	90¼	150 Southern Pipe Line	96¼	94¾	95¾	..
69⅜	35⅞	38,400 Stand Oil of Indiana	57⅞	56⅜	57⅛	+ ⅜
50¼	38⅝	2,100 Standard Oil of Kan	41⅞	39⅝	41	+ 1⅝
120	101	2,300 Standard Oil of Ky	107	105½	106⅝	— ⅛
256⅛	198	80 Standard Oil of Neb	235	230½	231	+ 3
48	37⅜	10,600 Standard Oil of N Y	40⅜	39	40¼	+ 1⅛
336	277	30 Standard Oil of Ohio	285	282	282	— 3
836	119½	40 Do pf	119½	119¼	119½	..
81	34	70 Swan & Finch	43	41½	41½	— 3½
69¼	56½	13,200 VACUUM OIL	63¼	60⅝	62⅜	+ 1⅞
29	25	20 WASHINGTON OIL	28½	28½	28½	..

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

8⅛	7	600 BARRINGTON	7⅜	7	7⅜	— ⅜
.08	.04	3,000 Big Indian	.05	.04	.04	—.04
1⅜	.75	700 Boston-Wyoming	.81	.81	.81	+.01
5⅜	3⅜	4,500 CARIB SYNDICATE	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
155	132	570 Cities Service	136	134	134½	+ 1½
74	67⅜	1,100 Do pf	73½	72½	72½	— ⅝
98	77	$19,000 Do com. scrip	82	81	81	..
6⅞	6¼	100 Do pf B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
73	70	$2,000 Do C scrip	70	70	70	..
16	13¼	600 Do bankers' shares	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
1½	1	600 Consolidated Royal	1	1	1	..
6	2¼	6,100 Creole Syndicate	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
1	.60	1,000 DARBY PET	1	1	1	+ ⅛
12	2½	800 Derby Oil & Ref	4	2½	4	+ 1
34¼	18	500 Do pf	20	18	20	+ 2
.14	.03	7,000 ENGINEERS PET	.06	.05	.05	—.01
.19	.05	2,000 Ertle	.07	.07	.07	—.02
.60	.12	1,000 FEDERAL	.18	.18	.18	..
5¾	1¾	400 GILLILAND com v t ctfs	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
.60	.30	1,000 Glen Rock	.33	.33	.33	+.03
65	56⅜	3,200 Gulf Oil of Pa	58⅞	57⅜	57⅜	— ¼
2⅝	.50	200 Gulf States Oil & Ref	.85	.80	.85	+.30
.07	.02	3,000 HUDSON OIL	.04	.03	.03	..
2⅝	1¼	200 KIRBY PET	1½	1½	1½	..
5	2¼	24,600 LAGO PET	3⅛	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
1⅛	.04	3,000 Latin Amer	.05	.04	.04	—.01
1⅜	.55	5,900 Livingston Pet	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	..
1⅜	.59	200 MEXICAN PANUCO	.60	.60	.60	..

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
.30	.07	4,000 Mexico	.12	.10	.10	—.01
19⅝	16	5,100 Mountain Producers	18⅝	17½	18½	+ ⅝
14	9⅝	9,900 Mutual Oil v t ctfs	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	..
6¼	4½	200 NEW BRADFORD	5	5	5	..
23	20	100 New England Fuel	25½	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
10	3⅜	27,500 New Mexico Land	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅝
14	8½	100 New York	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
.06	.02	2,000 OHIO RANGER	.02	.02	.02	—.01
25	22	50 Okla Nat Gas	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ 1⅛
.80	.55	500 Omar Oil & Gas	.68	.68	.68	+.10
6	1½	300 PEER OIL	1½	1½	1½	..
16½	12¼	2,300 Pennok Oil	16	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
.62	.30	4,000 Penn Beaver	.35	.30	.32	—.03
25½	6⅜	4,600 RED BANK	18	16¼	18	+ 1⅝
6¼	2⅜	5,600 Royal Can subs	5½	5	5	— ½
5⅜	3¼	400 Ryan Cons	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
10¼	7⅜	400 SALT CREEK CON	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	— ⅛
26⅜	19⅛	7,500 Salt Creek Products	24⅜	23¼	24⅛	+ 1
2½	.80	200 Sapulpa Ref	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
550	200	3 Superior warrants B	550	550	550	—100
.25	.15	15,000 Sunstar	.22	.15	.20	—.02
8½	4⅜	3,600 WILCOX OIL & GAS	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	..
13⅜	7	5,300 Woodley Pet	11	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
.14	.05	4,000 Y OIL & GAS	.06	.06	.06	+.01

MINING

.12	.04	35,000 ARIZ GLOBE COP	.08	.05	.06	+.02
.05	.01	1,000 BLACKHAWK CONS	.03	.03	.03	..
.80	.34	17,900 Black Oak	.80	.76	.80	+.03
2⅜	1	400 CALAVERAS COP	2⅜	1½	1½	— ⅜
.25	.07	2,000 Calumet & Jerome	.12	.12	.12	..
3½	1⅞	16,300 Canario Copper	3½	2⅜	3½	+ ⅜
4	2½	100 Chief Cons	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
3¼	1½	2,500 Con Copper, new	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
.70	.18	26,000 Cortez Silver	.32	.18	.19	—.11
4¼	3½	1,100 Creason Cons G	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
105	88	75 DEL, L & W COAL	103	102	103	— 2
.15	.04	25,000 Diam'nd Butte (reorg)	.10	.08	.08	—.03
23½	6	7,000 ENGINEERS GOLD	23½	22	23½	+ 1½
.15	.05	7,000 Eureka-Croesus	.05	.05	.05	..
.10	.10	2,000 FORTY-NINE	.10	.10	.10	..
.60	.60	1,000 GADSDEN COP	.60	.60	.60	—.05
.10	.03	9,000 Goldfield Dev	.04	.03	.04	+.01
.08	.01	6,000 Goldfield Deep	.03	.03	.03	+.01
.42	.11	4,000 Goldfield Florence	.12	.12	.12	—.03
.04	.04	1,000 Green Monster	.04	.04	.04	..
.05	.01	10,000 HARD SHELL	.02	.02	.02	+.01
.10	.02	15,000 Harmill Div	.07	.06	.06	..
.82	.15	28,000 Hawthorne	.44	.30	.33	—.16
9⅞	8⅝	700 Hecla	9¼	8⅞	8⅝	— ⅛
13⅛	11⅝	600 Hollinger Gold	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
3	2	2,100 Howe Sound	2	2	2	— ⅛
.18	.06	9,000 INDEPEND'E LEAD	.10	.07	.08	+.10
.16	.16	1,000 PARMAC PORC	.16	.16	.16	—.04
.58	.54	10,800 Plymouth Lead	.58	.54	.56	+.01
2

RETAILER MIGHT END GARMENT DISPUTE

Makers Assert Union's Demands Can't Be Met Under Present Sales Methods.

STEADY WORK IMPOSSIBLE

Manufacturer Taking Risks With Huge Stocks Because Retailer Buys From Hand to Mouth.

The labor problems which now confront the women's garment industry never will be solved so long as the present system of distribution continues, according to a joint statement issued yesterday by Joseph Engel, President, and Maxwell Copelof, Vice President, of the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association, the jobbers of the industry, who do a business of approximately $500,000,000 a year.

"The union has prepared and submitted a series of demands upon the manufacturer," the statement said. "Our association, whose function in the industry is the distribution at wholesale of coats and suits to the retailer, has been brought into the fray because of the vast volume of merchandise controlled by us in the transfer between manufacturer and retailer.

"We, of course, cannot consider the demands upon the manufacturer, as we do not manufacture and therefore have no direct contact with labor. In passing, however, we might remark that our members, to the limit of their financial willingness, as has been set forth in formal communications to the union, to enter into specific agreement with the union for a definite period to run both ways, and with understanding that the agreement shall provide for the without change of conditions therein during the period designated in the agreement. Such an arrangement has been in effect for the past five years, expiring on June 1, providing for the members of the Jobbers' Garment Association shall deal with and purchase from only those firms which operate under contractual relationship with the union. These firms are known technically as submanufacturers, and for the most part confine their operations to the production of cheap suits purchased from them by the jobbers, who, in most instances, furnish the material which goes into the garments. These sub-manufacturers also employ a large corps of cutters, who make garments from their own material and sell them to the jobbers.

Buying Hand-to-Mouth.

"The jobber today is the dominating element in the distribution of women's ready-to-wear, handling about 80 per cent. of all the coats and suits sold to the retailer. He was brought into being when he was driven out of the manufacturing business during the last fifteen years by the drastic conditions imposed upon him by the union. His position has been many times strengthened during the last seven or eight years by the growth of ready-to-wear, who has fallen in line with others in making the hand-to-mouth system of buying the order of the day.

"The retailer in recent years has learned the value of turnover. To him it is more profitable to carry less stock and turn it over more frequently. This new policy, easy to operate, and the merchandise is accepted in most lines of merchandise.

"In the garment industry, however, there are the added elements of style and seasonal changes, a combination of circumstances in which Paris, the manufacturer and the retailer have one hand in a material degree, the world over the country have been educated to the new mode, every year, or relatively speaking. It is necessary, therefore, when the new season opens to show them something new. But the retailer does not come into the market as he formerly did and make his purchases in quantity to meet the requirements of the season.

"He buys only a few garments, all more different, and with them passes a sample of the women, from whom he learns what types are promoted and what particular styles will be best for his future business later. By this time the jobbers are stocked to care for his needs on short notice. The garments are delivered and shipped immediately or within a few days. This service adds to the retailer's policy of hand-to-mouth buying and he purchases what he wants for immediate turnover, ordering later what he may need to fill in as the season progresses.

The Jobber's Problem.

"Somebody has to carry the stock. If the retailer does not carry it, the jobber must. The jobber, therefore, has to step in anticipation of the requirements of his retail trade a large quantity of goods. This makes it necessary to have his service as many sub-manufacturers as are needed to meet the demand. These sub-manufacturers employ the operatives, mostly members of the union, and the merchandise is produced as quickly as possible.

"Speaking plainly, the work is done by the jobber, and the power available now is engaged. Some jobbers carry as many as 50,000 to 75,000 garments on the floor at a time during the peak of the season. When their stocks are low they must discontinue ordering merchandise from the sub-manufacturers, in turn, must stop the operating forces. The result is that every weeks the workers are unemployed.

"It is one of the main bones of contention raised by the union, and, to take care of its members, it is attempting to obtain from the manufacturer and the sub-manufacturer a guaranteed period of employment each year, basing, in the original demands, forty weeks in the year. In asking this condition, the union insists that the manufacturer shall pay a certain percentage of his payroll in a fund which will be used to pay workers for the time lost during weeks during which they may be employed.

"The union seeks to make the jobbers parties to this arrangement, but inasmuch as the jobbers are not employers of labor the jobbers could not even consider it. The union also demands that unemployment insurance fund be established to which the manufacturers and manufacturers would contribute 3 per cent. of their weekly payroll and workers 1 per cent. of their weekly wage. This may be considered and a method worked out, providing all of the parties interested contribute.

Demands That Is Faced.

"These other demands are submitted which have already been made public. The main idea which we are leading up to is this: The union's demands, many of them are illogical and impossible of compliance, in view of the merchandising policy of today. Either these demands must go by the board or the retailer must change their method of merchandising. If steady employment of the manufacturers and sub-manufacturers were possible, then the question could be cleared up. But if the style element did not enter the merchandise in question, if there were more or less of a staple which could be made and kept for an indefinite time to meet the demand, the problem would be solved. And if the weather could be determined so that we would know that the first week in September would be hot and every year and that the first week of November would be cold every year and, because of this premise, a stabilized purchasing power each year, we could anticipate with a degree of accuracy what the demand would be at a given time, and be in a position to place our orders with the sub-manufacturers with the elimination of the element of speculation now due to the transaction. But as it is the jobber is forced into a gamble and because of his peculiar relation to the whole system of production and distribution he has to assume practically the entire burden, entailing the investment of vast amounts of money, the return upon which is in doubt until the season comes to a close.

WEEK'S GRAIN TRADE LARGEST OF SEASON

Profit Sales Keep Rise in Wheat to Less Than a Cent Over Week Before.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The difference between a slow and a real active market is illustrated by the increase in the wheat trading for the week ended June 13, when 165,000,000 bushels were traded in, and the past week, with 229,533,000 bushels sold. The sales of all grains last week on the Chicago Board of Trade were 358,950,000 bushels, compared with 274,790,000 the previous week and 192,645,000 for the week ended June 6. Last week's business in grains was the largest of the season, despite the slump of Friday.

Heavy realizing sales have taken the bull edge off the wheat market, after an advance of more than 16 cents in two weeks, with a reaction of 5½ cents from the high point and the close only ¼ to ⅛ cent higher than a week ago. Apparently all the bullish ammunition in the way of damaging crop reports has been discounted for the present.

Favorable weather conditions in the American and Canadian Northwest have improved crop prospects, and the July Government report may show an increase of 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels over the June returns, which were made on a very low basis. There also has been some improvement in Winter wheat in the Southwest and Middle West, and the crop is almost made throughout a majority of the leading sections, and good weather is need for the harvest in Kansas and Oklahoma, where cutting has already started.

WEEK'S PRODUCE MARKET.

(Chicago Prices.)

WHEAT—

	July High.	July Low.	Sept. High.	Sept. Low.	Dec. High.	Dec. Low.
June 16	$1.14⅝	$1.13⅝	$1.13⅝	$1.12⅝	$1.16⅝	$1.14⅝
June 17			1.18⅝	1.13¼	1.17	1.14⅝
June 18			1.18⅝	1.16	1.19	1.17⅛
June 19			1.17⅛	1.14	1.18⅛	1.15
June 20			1.15⅛	1.12⅝	1.16⅛	1.15
June 21			1.13½	1.12⅝	1.16⅝	1.14⅝
Week's range			1.18⅝	1.12⅝	1.19	1.14⅝

CORN—

	July High.	July Low.	Sept. High.	Sept. Low.	Dec. High.	Dec. Low.
June 16					1.19	1.17¼
June 17					1.18	1.16⅝
June 18					1.21⅛	1.19⅝
June 19					1.19⅛	1.17
June 20					1.16⅝	1.17
June 21					1.21⅛	1.19⅝
Week's range						

OATS—

	July High.	July Low.	Sept. High.	Sept. Low.	Dec. High.	Dec. Low.
June 16	.83½	.83	.81⅛	.83¼	.80⅝	.76 .74⅝
June 17						
June 18	.82¾	.82	.83¼	.81⅞	.82⅝	.81¼ .78⅝ .74⅝
June 19						
June 20			.80⅝	.83¼	.80⅝	.82½ .78⅝ .75⅝
June 21			.80⅝	.84⅛	.80⅝	.84¼ .78⅝ .76⅝
Week's range			.80⅝	.84⅛	.80⅝	.84¼ .77 .75
			.82¼	.81¾	.82⅝	.81¼ .80⅝ .78⅝ .74⅝

RYE—

	July High.	July Low.	Sept. High.	Sept. Low.	Dec. High.	Dec. Low.
June 16	.77½	.76¾	.77¼	.76¾	.78	.77⅛
June 17	.78¾	.77	.78¾	.77¼	.79½	.78¼
June 18	.78¾	.78¾	.78¾	.77	.80¼	.78¾
June 19	.78¾	.78¾	.78¾	.77	.80¼	.78¾
June 20	.78¾	.77¾	.77¼	.76¾	.79¼	.78
June 21	.78¾	.74½	.77¼	.74¼	.79¼	.78
Week's range	.78¾	.74½	.78¼	.75¼	.80¼	.77⅝

Provisions.

LARD—	July High.	July Low.	Sept. High.	Sept. Low.	Oct. High.	Oct. Low.
June 16	10.77	10.62	11.05	10.90	11.15	11.02
June 17	10.75	10.67	11.05	10.95	11.15	11.06
June 18	10.82	10.72	11.10	11.00	11.20	11.12
June 19	10.75	10.72	11.07	11.00	11.17	11.10
June 20	10.70	10.67	10.95	10.92		
June 21	10.85	10.82	10.95	10.85		
Week's range	10.85	10.62	11.10	10.90	11.20	11.02

RIBS—	July High.	July Low.	Sept. High.	Sept. Low.	Oct. High.	Oct. Low.
June 16					10.02	9.97
June 17			10.02	10.00	10.10	10.05
June 18			10.15	10.02	10.17	10.07
June 19					10.02	10.00
June 20						
June 21					9.90	9.87
Week's range			10.15	10.00	10.17	9.87

WEEK'S COTTON MARKET.

	July High.	July Low.	Oct. High.	Oct. Low.	Dec. High.	Dec. Low.
June 16	28.26	28.06	25.56	25.36	25.26	24.84
June 17	28.38	28.04	25.67	25.75	25.36	25.02
June 18	28.60	28.47	26.23	26.05	25.83	24.95
June 19	28.50	28.30	26.00	25.80	25.63	25.12
June 20	28.50	28.09	25.97	25.80	25.25	25.12
June 21	28.13	28.02	25.87	25.67	25.17	25.00
Week's range	28.50	28.02	26.27	25.54	25.83	24.84

	March High.	March Low.	May High.	May Low.	July High.	July Low.
June 16			25.00	24.86	25.20	24.75
June 17			24.94	24.74	25.18	25.00
June 18			25.34	24.70	25.45	25.00
June 19			25.24	24.96	25.40	25.20
June 20			25.00	24.86	25.18	25.06
June 21			24.90	24.78	25.10	24.86
Week's range			25.34	24.70	25.45	24.75

SPOT COTTON.

	Liverpool.	Orleans.	New York.
June 16	17.06d	29.75c	29.75c
June 17	17.00d	29.40c	29.40c
June 18	17.14d	29.35c	29.65c
June 19	16.96d	29.25c	29.45c
June 20	16.96d	29.07c	29.25c
June 21			
Week's range	17.14d	29.75c	29.80c
	16.96d	29.07c	29.25c
High			29.80c
Low			29.25c
Tone—			
Spot	Steady	Steady	Steady
Options	Steady	Steady	Steady

	Jan. High.	Jan. Low.	Mar. High.	Mar. Low.	May High.	May Low.
June 16	30.84	30.60	30.70	30.50	30.60	30.40
June 17	30.80	30.60	30.70	30.50	30.60	30.40
June 18	30.80	30.60	30.70	30.50	30.60	30.40
June 19	30.80	30.60	30.70	30.50	30.60	30.40
June 20	30.80	30.60	30.70	30.50	30.60	30.40
June 21	30.80	30.60	30.70	30.50	30.60	30.40
Week's range	30.84	30.60	30.70	30.50	30.60	30.40
High	30.84		30.70		30.60	
Low	30.60		30.50		30.40	
Tone—						
Spot	Steady		Steady		Steady	
Options	Steady		Steady		Steady	

	July High.	July Low.	Oct. High.	Oct. Low.	Dec. High.	Dec. Low.
June 16	30.60	30.40	30.50	30.30	30.40	30.20
June 17	30.60	30.40	30.50	30.30	30.40	30.20
June 18	30.60	30.40	30.50	30.30	30.40	30.20
June 19	30.60	30.40	30.50	30.30	30.40	30.20
June 20	30.60	30.40	30.50	30.30	30.40	30.20
June 21	30.60	30.40	30.50	30.30	30.40	30.20
Week's range	30.60	30.40	30.50	30.30	30.40	30.20
High	30.60		30.50		30.40	
Low	30.40		30.30		30.20	
Tone—						
Spot	Steady		Steady		Steady	
Options	Steady		Steady		Steady	

RECORD OF TRANSACTIONS.

New York Stock Exchange, week ended June 21, 1924:

STOCKS (SHARES).

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Monday	677,700	973,610	724,205
Tuesday	613,880	1,122,900	805,088
Wednesday	677,463	1,202,488	1,110,217
Thursday	737,120	1,365,230	892,000
Friday	1,020,800	976,000	786,700
Saturday	547,200	340,725	541,000
Total week	4,103,163	5,484,910	4,758,211
Year to date	126,167,111	124,467,894	124,863,483

BONDS (PAR VALUE).

Monday	$21,306,850	$10,920,000	$15,520,950
Tuesday	18,041,900	13,566,200	12,844,750
Wednesday	13,686,450	11,702,700	12,176,000
Thursday	9,387,900	10,013,200	12,275,000
Friday	20,478,000	10,013,200	12,211,650
Saturday	6,180,700	4,353,600	6,113,800
Total week	$89,081,000	$58,967,000	$73,758,900
Year to date	$1,717,004,970	$1,611,905,050	$2,273,892,205

Bond dealings compare as follows:

	June 21, '24	June 28, '23.	Changes.
Corporations	$84,562,000	$50,157,000	+ $34,445,000
U. S. Govt.	36,350,000	17,009,000	+ 7,340,450
Foreign	14,069,000	14,781,500	+ 8,286,500
City	18,000	28,000	+ 9,000
Total sales	$83,981,000	$80,967,000	+ $35,083,450

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Week Ended June 21, 1924.

RAILROADS (25 STOCKS).

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.
June 16	65.59	65.02	65.32	—.36
June 17	65.80	64.71	64.95	—.37
June 18	65.34	64.49	64.94	+.09
June 19	65.35	64.37	65.16	+.22
June 20	65.38	64.80	65.09	—.07
June 21	65.55	65.23	65.25	—.06

INDUSTRIALS (25 STOCKS).

June 16	110.41	108.35	109.98	+.66
June 17	110.14	109.04	109.32	—.66
June 18	110.07	109.23	109.16	—.16
June 19	110.52	109.41	110.00	+.24
June 20	110.39	109.69	109.87	—.03
June 21	110.36	109.79	110.06	+.09

COMBINED AVERAGE (50 STOCKS).

June 16	88.00	86.93	87.60	+.14
June 17	88.32	87.12	87.38	—.22
June 18	87.85	86.98	87.33	—.05
June 19	88.05	87.14	87.83	+.28
June 20	87.99	87.04	87.67	+.04
June 21	87.93	87.51	87.70	+.03

RANGE 1924 TO DATE.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
25 rrs.	65.64	June 14	57.80	Jan. 3	65.25
25 indus.	115.23	Feb. 1	108.28	Apr. 22	110.06
50 stocks	88.56	Feb. 4	82.26	Apr. 22	87.70

BUILDING COST-CUTS INVESTORS' BAIT

Equipment Manufacturers Hungry for Orders, While Masons' Supply Men Meet Active Demand.

TOO ONE-SIDED TO LAST

Price Reduction in Equipments Said to Be at Lowest Levels Under Present Operating Cost.

Price pressure in the eastern building construction industry is being too unevenly applied to produce much more than a nerve-wracking skid, writes Alien E. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

Certain evidence of the industry's ability to straighten itself out on the highway to progress and further prosperity is revealed in recent reports concerning mill and market conditions affecting metropolitan district building material prices and delivery conditions.

The significant feature in the latest returns is that there is a sharp line of demarkation between the masons' supply situation and the elevation and equipment branches of the industry; far more pronounced, in fact, than can be recalled in a similar situation in several decades.

Steel, typifying the elevational, equipment and appliance departments of the building construction industry, has just reported another price cut. Lumber, also typifying the elevational element in building construction, differentiating from the masons' supply department, and also symbolic of habitational construction, has been cut so low in price and in wholesale receipts that mill shipments have dropped to 428,163,000 feet less than for the corresponding twenty-four weeks of 1923, in spite of production in the same period 58,807,231 feet greater.

The fact that orders over the same period are 451,902,256 feet below the identical twenty-four weeks of 1923, has an eloquence all its own, as far as the national building movement is concerned.

The equipment department of the building construction industry offers its exhibit in the form of the Eidlits Electrical Index as of June 18.

It gives a fairly representative picture of what has happened to prices of building equipment in general and to the cost of fundamental electrical wiring installation material costs, in particular. Comparing the present with notable high and low spots in that trade it shows current June electrical installation wiring material costs (excluding labor), to be lower than for any period, with one exception, since January, 1914.

Structural steel bookings for May contributes its chapter to the price pressure treaties with bookings of 59 per cent. of national structural steel fabricating mill capacity taken as against 65 per cent. in April, 71 per cent. in March, 78 per cent. in February, 71 per cent. in January and is the lowest since November's 54 per cent.

If all basic building materials reflected the same reactionary trend the country's building requirements might be considered as having been met. But brick, cement, lime, plaster, sand, glass and quarry products have been and are being produced and sold at a pace as far ahead of the market as other commodities are behind.

Hudson river brick manufacturers will turn out a billion brick, at least, this year. Raritan River and Connecticut manufacturers will add another 250,000,000 to New York's demand. On Friday every barge load of brick on the wholesale market had been sold and the fifteen en route to market were acquired before the cargoes had tied up to dock. The majority of the brick now coming in is 1924 production and is being shipped "hot" to the job, meaning that it does not go into storage at the kiln any more than it does here at the consuming end.

Cement production this year will exceed all previous records and by the end of 1924 the United States will have produced two-thirds of the world's plate glass manufacturing capacity or about 100,000,000 square feet, all of which is being sold here as fast as it is made.

This one-sided situation in the building construction material, appliance and equipment market is unusual and is being variously accounted for by those in the industry who keep themselves abreast of the fundamental conditions affecting their business, but the most experienced surveyors of building construction economics almost invariably emphasize the difference existing in present-day price and production performances of masons' supply departments as against the elevational and equipment branches of the industry.

The quest for lower material and equipment prices is still being vigorously pushed by building projectors. The New York buyer pays the full market price for masons' materials because, for the most part, the source of supply is immediately affected by whatever twist the Eastern construction market will take.

When it comes to purchasing building commodities originating further away, he is willing to gamble that the nation-wide reaction in building, aggregating 12 per cent. in April from March, if New York is excluded, has had the effect of putting the mills in a receptive mood for business taken less for profit than for its value in keeping the organization intact.

There is a limit to the quantity of this kind of business that can be taken, hence the belief that the reactionary period will be brief.

WEEK'S MONEY MARKET.

ON CALL.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.
Last week	3	June 16	2	June 16
Same date last year	6½	June 18	4½	June 19
Year to date	6½	Jan. 22	2	June 9
Same period last yr.	6	Feb. 16	3½	June 3

TIME MONEY.

Last week	3½	June 16	2½	June 20
Same week last yr.	6	June 18	4½	June 19
Year to date	6½	June 2	2½	June 20
Same period last yr.	6	Aug. 2	4½	June 8

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Last week	4¼	June 16	4	June 16
Same week last yr.	6½	June 18	5	June 18
Year to date	5	Jan. 2	4	June 11
Same period last yr.	5½	Jan. 7	4	June 8

Discounted bills maturing within 90 days (including member banks' 15-day collateral notes) secured by:

	Federal Reserve Certificates of Bank of Indebtedness.	Liberty Bonds.	Otherwise Secured & Unsecured.
Boston	3½	3½	3½
New York	3½	3½	3½
Philadelphia	3½	3½	3½
Cleveland	4	4	4
Richmond	4	4	4
Atlanta	4	4	4
Chicago	4	4	4
St. Louis	4	4	4
Minneapolis	4	4	4
Kansas City	4	4	4
Dallas	4	4	4
San Francisco	4	4	4

Agricultural & Live Stock Paper Maturing 91 to 180 Days.

	Trade Acceptances Maturing Within 90 Days.	
Boston	3½	4½
New York	3½	3½
Philadelphia	3½	4½
Cleveland	4	4
Richmond	4	4
Atlanta	4	4
Chicago	4	4
St. Louis	4	4
Minneapolis	4½	4½
Kansas City	4½	4½
Dallas	4½	4½
San Francisco	4	4

Bankers' Acceptances Discounted for Member Banks.

LONDON MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Discount Rate.	Gold.	Brit. Cons.	Brit. 4½s.
June 16	3@2½	86s 05d	57⅛	97⅝
June 17	3@2½	86s 06d	57⅛	97⅝
June 18	3@2½	86s 08d	57⅜	97⅝
June 19	3	86s 06d	57⅛	97⅝
June 20	3	86s	57⅛	97⅝
June 21	3	86s	57⅛	97⅝

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Paris Rentes.	Ex. on London.	Ex. on N. Y.
June 16	53f 20c	78f 80c	18f 17c
June 17	52f 20c	80f 20c	18f 55c
June 18	53f 10c	80f 80c	18f 63c
June 19	53f 10c	80f 25c	18f 60c
June 20	53f 15c	79f 85c	18f 38c
June 21	53f 15c	79f 90c	18f 39c

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains Feature Week's Trading—New Highs Reached—Trend Elsewhere Irregular.

The outstanding change in the values of the subjoined list of cash staples last week was the robust gains registered by all of the grains—wheat, corn, oats and flour, all moving substantially above the previous week's finals and to new high points for the year. The improvement was precipated, of course, upon the publication of the Government crop report forecasting a reduced output for all these grains. Other advances were found in coffee, sugar, lard and tin. Steady values were maintained in butter, pork, beef, iron, steel billets, lead and printcloths, while cotton and copper sagged, the latter going to a new low point for the year at 12¾ cents.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before, and a year ago:

	June 21	June 14	June 28
FOODSTUFFS.	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.12½	1.20¾	1.25¾
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.07⅝	1.00¾	1.08
Oats, No. 2 white	.81	.81	.54
Flour, Minn. patent	7.15	6.75	6.40
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.15	.14⅜	.11¼
Sugar, granulated	.047	.045	.05¾
Butter, creamery, 92 score	.43	.42	.39
Eggs, fresh-gathered firsts, per dozen	.27½@.28	.28¼	.26¼
Lard, Mid. W	11.10@11.30	11.05	11.50
Pork, mess	26.00	25.00	26.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	22.00	18.00
METALS:			
Iron, 2X, Phila	21.50@22.50	22.50	31.50
Steel billets, Pittsburgh	39.00	40.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.00	7.00
Copper	12.25	12.50	14.87½
Tin	42.00	42.50	40.50
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland	29.65	29.80	29.10
Printcloths	.06⅝	.06⅝	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.21½	Feb. 5	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.00¾	June 13	.89¼	Jan. 2
Oats	.81	June 10	.54¼	Jan. 2
Flour	8.75	June 11	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16¼	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 2
Sugar	.06	Feb. 14	.04¾	June 9
Butter	.56	Jan. 7	.39¼	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.23	May 22
Lard	18.85	Jan. 16	10.65	May 23
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Jan. 2
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	16.00	Feb. 16
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	7.00	Jan. 2	6.87½	Feb. 29
Tin	56.75	Mar. 5	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 5	12.25	June 20
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 5	24.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅝	Mar. 23

Highest and lowest prices for the principal commodities in the war period, Jan. 1, 1914, to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$3.50½	May 19, '17	.86⅛	June 20, '14
Corn	2.45	July 31, '17	.61¼	Oct. 14, '14
Oats	1.50	May 12, '20	.42¼	Apr. 12, '14
Flour	17.40	May 12, '17	4.15	June 20, '14
Coffee	22½	June 30, '20	.08¾	Mar. 12, '21
Sugar	22¾	July 12, '20	.03¾	Apr. 8, '14
Lard	36.50	June 16, '19	7.80	July 31, '14
Pork	47.00	June 28, '19	15.50	Dec. 19, '14
Beef	42.00	Apr. 16, '19	14.00	July 6, '14
Iron	55.00	July 16, '17	15.87½	Mar. 26, '15
Steel	100.00	June 13, '17	19.00	June 24, '14
Copper	34.80	Dec. 17, '18	11.75	Aug. 31, '14
Tin	112.00	May 7, '20	25.00	Dec. 11, '14
Cotton	43¾	July 22, '20	.07	Dec. 31, '14
Pclcths.	.16⅝	Aug. 12, '20	.03⅝	Jan. 5, '15

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Demand.

	LONDON. High.	Low.	Last.	PARIS. High.	Low.	Last.
June 16	4.32⅝	4.31¾	4.32¼	5.55	5.48¾	5.52¼
June 17	4.32¼	4.31¾	4.32¼	5.55	5.52½	5.52½
June 18	4.32⅝	4.31¾	4.32¼	5.50½	5.51¼	5.50
June 19	4.33⅛	4.32¼	4.33⅛	5.51	5.47½	5.50
June 20	4.34⅛	4.32¾	4.33	5.44	5.39	5.39½
June 21	4.33¾	4.33¼	4.33	5.40½	5.40¼	5.41
Week's range—						
High	4.34¼	Friday		5.55	Monday	
Low	4.31¾	Monday		5.39½	Tuesday	
Year to date—						
High	4.40	Apr. 23		6.65	Apr. 23	
Low	4.20¾	Jan. 21		5.47	Mar. 8	

	ITALY. High.	Low.	Last.	SPAIN. High.	Low.	Last.
June 16	4.33¼	4.30¼	4.33½	13.48	13.46	13.47
June 17	4.35	4.31¼	4.33	13.43	13.41	13.41
June 18	4.33¼	4.31¼	4.32	13.47	13.41	13.47
June 19	4.34	4.32¼	4.33½	13.47	13.40	13.47
June 20	4.33¾	4.14¾	4.29¾	13.44	13.40	13.41
June 21	4.32¾	4.30¼	4.32½	13.45	13.42	13.42
Week's range—						
High	4.35¼	Tuesday		13.48	Monday	
Low	4.29¾	Friday		13.38	Wednesday	
Year to date—						
High	4.37¼	Apr. 22		14.18	Apr. 22	
Low	4.04¾	Mar. 10		12.13	Mar. 7	

	HOLLAND. High.	Low.	Last.
June 16	37.36	37.32	37.34
June 17	37.40	37.36	37.37
June 18	37.38	37.36	37.37
June 19	37.42	37.37	37.41
June 20	37.46	37.37	37.39
June 21	37.41	37.39	37.40
Week's range—			
High	37.46	Friday	
Low	37.32	Monday	
Year to date—			
High	37.84	Jan. 2	
Low	34.69	Mar. 15	

	GERMANY. High.	Low.	Last.
June 16	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 17	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 18	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 19	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 20	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 21	4.166	4.166	4.166
Week's range—			
High	4.166	Monday	
Low	4.166	Monday	
Year to date—			
High	4.166	May 2	
Low	5.000	Feb. 6	

Value of $1 quoted in billions of marks.

Week's range— High.	Low.	Year 1924— Date.	Low.	Date.
Switzerland—				
17.75	17.67	17.83 Apr. 27	17.10	Mar. 10
Belgium—				
4.81¼	4.65¼	5.76¼ Apr. 23	8.17½	Mar. 8
Austria—				
.00141	.00141¼	.00141¼ Jan. 2	.0014	Jan. 16
Denmark				
16.90	16.86	17.55 Jan. 2	18.37	Mar. 10
Norway—				
16.55	16.54	16.62 Mar. 25	15.02	Jan. 21
Sweden—				
13.58	13.47	13.65 Jan. 14	13.13	Feb. 16
Greece—				
1.64	1.70	2.25 May 5	1.55	Mar. 11
Czechoslovakia—				
2.96	2.95½	3.01 Mar. 20	2.89	Jan. 30
Yugoslavia—				
1¾	1.19	1.84 Feb. 16	1.14¼	Feb. 1
Hungary—				
.0012	.0012	.0052 Jan. 3	.00102	June 13
Finland—				
2.51¼	2.51¼	2.55¼ Feb. 28	2.47½	June 2
Rumania—				
.44¼	.43¾	.45¼ Feb. 21	.43⅛	June 5
Poland—				
.000012	.000010	.000018 Jan. 3	.000010	Jan. 16
Portugal—				
2.86	2.78	3.49 Feb. 16	2.76	June 16
CHINA.				
Hongkong—				
52.25	52.13	52.50 May 23	49.

MASTER'S SALES.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS COMPANY
NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a final decree made and filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York on May 21st, 1924, in a certain cause in equity pending in said Court, entitled "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant, in Equity, Consolidated Cause No. E 17-39 and No. E 16-151" and in certain constituent causes, and each of them, entitled "Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Complainant, against New York Railways Company, et al., Defendants, in Equity, No. E 30-345," "Nathaniel A. Elsberg, appointed Special Master to and by said final decree will sell at public auction without valuation, appraisement, redemption or extension to the highest bidder or bidders at the Court House of the County of New York, on the North East steps, facing Chambers Street, of said Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, in the State of New York, on July 7, 1924, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the property of New York Railways Company (hereinafter sometimes called the Railway Company), and of its Receiver described in Subdivision A of Article III of said decree, except cash, investments of cash and income. A description of said property is as follows (the numbers of the Lots and Parcels being that of said decree):

LOT ONE.

Property to be sold subject to prior lien of South Ferry Railroad Company First Mortgage, dated April 1, 1869, and to the liens in Parcel 2 specified.

PARCEL 1. *Franchises.*

All and singular the grant or license, rights and privileges conferred by the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the construction of a railway from Vesey Street through certain streets in the City of New York to the Ferry," passed May 2, 1853, and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and all the railroad hereinafter described constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of the said Act, with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances including the route hereinafter described, including particularly but without in any way limiting the foregoing, the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said railroads above described, and all the rights and franchises of the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, South Ferry Railroad Company, Broadway Railway Company, Broadway Surface Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said railroads above described; subject, however, as to the railroads and other property of the third paragraph of Parcel 1 of Lot Two described, to the lien of the First Mortgage of Broadway Surface Railroad Company, dated July 1, 1884, the First Mortgage of South Ferry Railroad Company dated April 1, 1869, the First Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated June 1, 1893, the Second Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated July 1, 1894, and the First Consolidated Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated December 31, 1903, and to the terms and conditions of the three agreements between Broadway Surface Railroad Company, dated December 23, 1884, Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated respectively May 17, 1884, August 1, 1884, and September 30, 1884, and the agreement between South Ferry Railroad Company, The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated January 23, 1869, and to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1888, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, in so far, but only in so far, as said railroads and property in Parcel 1 of Lot Two are subject to said mortgages and to the terms and conditions of said agreements.

PARCEL 2. *Real estate, bounded by Park and Lexington Avenues and 99th and 100th Streets.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Fourth Avenue and Ninety-ninth Street, running thence northerly along the easterly line of Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, thence eastwardly along the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, four hundred and five feet, thence southwardly and parallel with Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street and thence westwardly along the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street, four hundred and five feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by deed bearing date the 15th day of January, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 8, Liber 22, at page 157 &c.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in any wise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 3. *Cars and Equipment.*

All the cars, equipment, materials and supplies declared to be subject to the lien of said Lexington Avenue Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture by decree of said Court dated May 20, 1924, and entered in said Consolidated Cause No. E 17-39 and said Cause No. E 16-163, including the claim to any such property which now is subject to or may hereafter be found by decree of said Court to be subject to the said mortgage and supplement upon any modification of said decree or otherwise.

PARCEL 4. *Lexington Building.*

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the building or buildings thereon situated, lying and, being in the Eighteenth Ward in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on the northerly side of Twenty-fifth Street, at a point distant one hundred and seven feet six inches (107.6) westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street with the westerly side of Third Avenue, and running thence westerly along the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street, one hundred and eighty-seven feet and six inches (187.6) or thereabouts, and thence running northerly parallel with, or nearly so, with the Third Avenue one hundred and ninety-seven feet and five inches (197.5) to the southerly side of Twenty-sixth Street and thence running easterly along the southerly side of Twenty-sixth Street one hundred and eighty-six feet, or thereabouts, and thence running southerly and parallel with the Third Avenue ninety-eight feet and nine inches (98.9) to the centre line of the block between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets; and thence running easterly along the said centre line of the block, one foot and six inches (1.6); thence running southerly and parallel with the Third Avenue, ninety-eight feet and nine inches (98.9) to the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street, being the same premises which were heretofore conveyed by Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by deed bearing date January 15, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on March 5, 1895, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 3, Liber 28, page 115 and indexed under Block No. 881 on the land map of the City of New York; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company of Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 54, Block 881; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 55, Block 881; and by Instrument dated December 13, 1894, by Leonard B. Kerr and Mary E. Kerr, his wife, to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded July 7, 1898, Section 3, Liber 58, Conveyances 137, &c.,

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including also all fixtures, machinery, motors, engines, equipment and fixtures of every description which at the date of the decree are located upon said premises or generally kept or used in connection therewith or in connection with the substation located on said premises or otherwise.

The lien of the said Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture upon the property in this Parcel 5 described is subject further to the rights of the owners of certain portions of the premises, under the leases thereof made by the Receiver of New York Railways Company, which leases are set forth in a schedule annexed by the Receiver, or to be filed with the Clerk of said Court.

LOT THREE.

Other New York Railways Company Property.

PARCEL 1. *West 53rd Street Property.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, situate on the north side of West Fifty-third Street, between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues, and known as lot number 706 on a certain map of John Hopper's Estate, filed in the Register's Office of the City of New York on the 31st day of December, 1894, as map No. 680 and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, distant four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet westerly from the westerly side of Tenth Avenue, and running thence westwardly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street, twenty-five (25) feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue forty-eight (48) feet, three and three-quarter (3¾) inches; thence southeasterly twenty-five (25) feet, or thereabouts to a point in a line distant forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches northerly from the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence southerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue, forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by Bertha Volkening by deed dated the 30th day of March, 1903, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 30th day of March, 1903, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 21, page 231.

Also all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point three hundred feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of the Eleventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street; thence easterly along the line of Fifty-fourth Street twenty-five feet; thence southerly parallel with the Eleventh Avenue one hundred and one (101) feet more or less eastwardly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street and the easterly side of Seventh Avenue, thence southerly and probably parallel with the easterly line of Seventh Avenue one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street at a point one hundred and one (101) feet more or less easterly from the intersection of the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street and the easterly line of Seventh Avenue, thence eastwardly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet three and one-quarter (3¼) inches, thence northerly parallel to the Eleventh Avenue one hundred and fifty-two (152) feet six and one-quarter (6¼) inches, to the point or place of beginning, be the same more or less.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 2. *Seventh Avenue Property.*

All the leasehold rights formerly of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company or its Receivers or the Railway Company, and the Receiver in and to all those ten certain lots of ground, situate, lying and being in the Sixteenth Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, distinguished on a Map of certain lands of Clement C. Moore, situate at Greenwich, in the City of New York, recorded in the office of the Register in and for the City and County of New York, in Liber 434 of Conveyances, page 411, by the number 905 (nine hundred and five) to 908 (nine hundred and eight) and 936 (nine hundred and thirty-six) to 941 (nine hundred and forty-one), all inclusive; and bounded together as follows, viz.: Southeastwardly in front of the Seventh Avenue, southwestwardly by the half distance line between Twenty-third Street and Twenty-fourth Street, northwestwardly by lot numbered on the said map 935 (nine hundred and thirty-five) and northeastwardly by the said Twenty-fourth Street.

Together with and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

Subject, however, to the lien or rights, if any, as finally determined in proceedings now pending, of the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company and of the supplement thereto, dated March 1, 1895.

PARCEL 3. *Leasehold.*

All the right, title and interest of the Railway Company under the lease made by the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, dated February 1, 1892, in and to the premises described as follows:

That certain lot, piece or parcel of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New York and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue (formerly Sixth Avenue), running thence northerly and parallel with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred (100) feet, thence running eastwardly and parallel with the northerly side of One hundred and forty-sixth Street four hundred forty (440) feet to the point or place of beginning; thence running northerly and parallel with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred (100) feet to the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street; and thence easterly along the northerly side of One hundred and forty-sixth Street four hundred forty (440) feet or thereabouts to the point or place of beginning; being the remaining portion of the premises conveyed by indenture dated September 30, 1897, from the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and which indenture was recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on October 4, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 2, Liber 48, page 99, and indexed under Block Number 2015 on the Land Map of the City of New York, after deducting therefrom the parcel released by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company dated March 21, 1902, to Milton Silverman, under a certain deed dated April 19th, 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of New York on September 11, 1905, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 2, Liber 128, page 34; and being part of the land which was conveyed by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by Charles D. Lane and Rosa G. his wife, by deed dated July 1, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on July 17, 1894, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 24, page 384 and indexed under Block Number 2015 on the land map of the City of New York, and being also subject to the restrictions and conditions contained in certain grant of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York to Mary G. Pinckney, dated November 7, 1867, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Liber 1041 of Conveyances, page 1, in so far as the same affects the land described, however, that the property in this Parcel 3 B, described, is subject to such right, title and interest as the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated July 2, 1897, made by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 20th day of July, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 2, Liber 47, page 231.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as a part of said premises.

PARCEL 4. *Ninth Avenue car Barn Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all those forty certain lots and parts of lots, situate, lying and being in the City of New York, and being in the Twenty-second Ward of said city, which, taken together as one parcel, are bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Ninth Avenue which is distant sixty-five (65) feet northerly from the northerly line of Fifty-fourth Street; running thence northerly along said easterly line of Ninth Avenue one hundred thirty-five (135) feet ten (10) inches to the southerly line of Fifty-fifth Street; thence easterly along said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street, five hundred twenty-five (525) feet and six (6) inches; thence southerly two hundred feet and to a point distant two hundred seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the point of intersection of the southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street with the westerly line of Eighth Avenue; thence southerly on a line at right angles with the said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street one hundred sixty-five (165) feet eleven and three-eighths (11⅜) inches; thence on a bearing in a southerly direction eighty-one (81) feet two (2) inches, to a point distant thirty-eight (38) feet two (2) inches, northerly from the southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street; thence southeasterly eighty-two (82) feet to a point forty-nine (49) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet one (1) inch to a point distant forty-two (42) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred forty-one (141) feet to a point distant fifty-one (51) feet eight (8) inches north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly four hundred forty (440) feet five (5) inches to a point distant fifty-six (56) feet five (5) inches north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly forty-one (41) feet to the point or place of beginning; together with all the buildings and erections now standing or being upon any of the premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation duly created and existing under the laws of the State of New York, by deed dated July 19, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on August 3, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 17, page 78, and by said John D. Crimmins conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded on said September 29, 1892, and recorded in said Register's Office on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 17, page 84, and by said Metropolitan Traction Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 17, page 84, and indexed under Block Number 2015; subject, however, to the restrictions and conditions contained in certain grant from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York to Mary G. Pinckney, dated November 7, 1867, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Liber 1041 of Conveyances, page 1, in so far as the same affects the land described, however, that the property in this Parcel 3 B, described, is subject to such right, title and interest as the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated July 2, 1897, made by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 20th day of July, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 2, Liber 47, page 231.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 5. *53rd Street Storage Yard Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all that certain gore lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon, situate, lying and being on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street at a point distant four hundred and forty-four (444) feet eleven (11) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the southerly line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen; thence easterly along the said line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts to the westerly line of a gore lot conveyed to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 15, 1897; thence southerly along said westerly line of said gore lot and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet and three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated the 6th day of March, 1903, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 30th day of March, 1903, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 21, page 230.

Also all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Lenox Avenue and the southerly side of Fifty-fourth Street, running thence southerly along the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred and one (101) feet more or less to the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street and the easterly side of Lenox Avenue, thence southerly along the southerly side of Bowling Green; thence through, upon and along the southerly side of Bowling Green to Battery Place; thence through, upon and along Battery Place, with a double track to State Street; thence through, upon and along State Street, with a single track, to Whitehall Street; thence through, upon and along Whitehall Street, with a single track, to the South Ferry; returning through, upon and along Whitehall Street, to Bowling Green; thence through, upon and along the southerly side of Bowling Green, to connect with double track street railway above described, and all the streets between the Battery and Lexington Building and Lexington Avenue. (The tracks, surface and sub-surface structures on Lexington Avenue, from the center line of 32nd Street to the south side of the westbound track on 34th Street, together with all switches, curves and cross-overs connecting said tracks with the crosstown tracks on 34th Street lying east of the center line of Lexington Avenue, are the property of the New York & Harlem Railroad Company, which also has a franchise on said avenue between said streets.)

Also all the railroads now existing and constructed upon and along the following route or routes, namely: Broadway: between 18th Street and Bowling Green; on Church Street from Vesey Street to Morris Street; on Morris Street from Church Street to Greenwich Street; on Greenwich Street from Morris Street to Battery Place; on Battery Place from Greenwich Street to State Street; on State Street from Battery Place to Whitehall Street; on Whitehall Street from South Ferry to Bowling Green; thence along the southerly side of Bowling Green to Battery Place; and all switches and crossovers thereunto appertaining, and all the franchises, rights and franchises thereunto appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand thereunto whatsoever as well in law as in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, South Ferry Railroad Company, Broadway Railway Company, Broadway Surface Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by said railroads above described; subject, however, as to the railroads and other property of the third paragraph of Parcel 1 of Lot Two described, to the lien of the First Mortgage of Broadway Surface Railroad Company, dated July 1, 1884, the First Mortgage of South Ferry Railroad Company dated April 1, 1869, the First Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated June 1, 1893, the Second Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated July 1, 1894, and the First Consolidated Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated December 31, 1903, and to the terms and conditions of the three agreements between Broadway Surface Railroad Company, dated December 23, 1884, Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated respectively May 17, 1884, August 1, 1884, and September 30, 1884, and the agreement between South Ferry Railroad Company, The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated January 23, 1869, and to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1888, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, in so far, but only in so far, as said railroads and property in Parcel 1 of Lot Two are subject to said mortgages and to the terms and conditions of said agreements.

PARCEL 6. *Real estate, bounded by Park and Lexington Avenues and 99th and 100th Streets.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Fourth Avenue and Ninety-ninth Street, running thence northerly along the easterly line of Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, thence eastwardly along the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, four hundred and five feet, thence southwardly and parallel with Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street and thence westwardly along the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street, four hundred and five feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by deed bearing date January 15, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on March 5, 1895, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 3, Liber 28, page 115 and indexed under Block No. 881 on the land map of the City of New York; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company of Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 54, Block 881; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 55, Block 881; and by Instrument dated December 13, 1894, by Leonard B. Kerr and Mary E. Kerr, his wife, to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded July 7, 1898, Section 3, Liber 58, Conveyances 137, &c.,

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including also all fixtures, machinery, motors, engines, equipment and fixtures of every description which at the date of the decree are located upon said premises or generally kept or used in connection therewith or in connection with the substation located on said premises or otherwise.

The lien of the said Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture upon the property in this Parcel 5 described is subject further to the rights of the owners of certain portions of the premises, under the leases thereof made by the Receiver of New York Railways Company, which leases are set forth in a schedule annexed by the Receiver, or to be filed with the Clerk of said Court.

LOT THREE.

Other New York Railways Company Property.

PARCEL 1. *West 53rd Street Property.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, situate on the north side of West Fifty-third Street, between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues, and known as lot number 706 on a certain map of John Hopper's Estate, filed in the Register's Office of the City of New York on the 31st day of December, 1894, as map No. 680 and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, distant four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet westwardly from the westerly side of Tenth Avenue, and running thence westwardly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street, twenty-five (25) feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue forty-eight (48) feet, three and three-quarter (3¾) inches; thence southeasterly twenty-five (25) feet, or thereabouts to a point in a line distant forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches northerly from the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence southerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue, forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by Bertha Volkening by deed dated the 30th day of March, 1903, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 30th day of March, 1903, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 21, page 231.

Also all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward in the City of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred (100) feet north of the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of One Hundred and forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue, running thence northerly along the westerly side of said Lenox Avenue to the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Lenox Avenue and the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street, running thence westerly along the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street to a point one hundred and one (101) feet more or less eastwardly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street and the easterly side of Seventh Avenue, thence southerly and probably parallel with the easterly line of Seventh Avenue one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street at a point one hundred and one (101) feet more or less easterly from the intersection of the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street and the easterly line of Seventh Avenue, thence eastwardly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet three and one-quarter (3¼) inches, thence northerly parallel to the Eleventh Avenue one hundred and fifty-two (152) feet six and one-quarter (6¼) inches, to the point or place of beginning, be the same more or less.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

Subject, however, to the lien or rights, if any, as finally determined in proceedings now pending, of the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company and of the supplement thereto, dated March 1, 1895.

PARCEL 4. *Ninth Avenue car Barn Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all those forty certain lots and parts of lots, situate, lying and being in the City of New York, and being in the Twenty-second Ward of said city, which, taken together as one parcel, are bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Ninth Avenue which is distant sixty-five (65) feet northerly from the northerly line of Fifty-fourth Street; running thence northerly along said easterly line of Ninth Avenue one hundred thirty-five (135) feet ten (10) inches to the southerly line of Fifty-fifth Street; thence easterly along said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street, five hundred twenty-five (525) feet and six (6) inches; thence southerly two hundred feet and to a point distant two hundred seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the point of intersection of the southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street with the westerly line of Eighth Avenue; thence southerly on a line at right angles with the said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street one hundred sixty-five (165) feet eleven and three-eighths (11⅜) inches; thence on a bearing in a southerly direction eighty-one (81) feet two (2) inches, to a point distant thirty-eight (38) feet two (2) inches, northerly from the southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street; thence southeasterly eighty-two (82) feet to a point forty-nine (49) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet one (1) inch to a point distant forty-two (42) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred forty-one (141) feet to a point distant fifty-one (51) feet eight (8) inches north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly four hundred forty (440) feet five (5) inches to a point distant fifty-six (56) feet five (5) inches north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly forty-one (41) feet to the point or place of beginning; together with all the buildings and erections now standing or being upon any of the premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation duly created and existing under the laws of the State of New York, by deed dated July 19, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on August 3, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 17, page 78, and by said John D. Crimmins conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded on said September 29, 1892, and recorded in said Register's Office on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 17, page 84, and by said Metropolitan Traction Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 17, page 84, and indexed under Block Number 2015; subject, however, to the restrictions and conditions contained in certain grant from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York to Mary G. Pinckney, dated November 7, 1867, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Liber 1041 of Conveyances, page 1, in so far as the same affects the land described, however, that the property in this Parcel 3 B, described, is subject to such right, title and interest as the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated July 2, 1897, made by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 20th day of July, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 2, Liber 47, page 231.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 5. *53rd Street Storage Yard Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all that certain gore lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon, situate, lying and being on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street at a point distant four hundred and forty-four (444) feet eleven (11) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the southerly line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen; thence easterly along the said line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts to the westerly line of a gore lot conveyed to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 15, 1897; thence southerly along said westerly line of said gore lot and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet and three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by Margaret F. Miller by deed dated August 3, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on August 3, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 17, page 87, and by the said John D. Crimmins to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on September 29, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 18, page 135 and indexed under block number 2015 on the land map of the City of New York, and by said Metropolitan Traction Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated September 15, 1897, and recorded in the office of the Register of New York City and County on September 16, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 62, page 9, and indexed under block number 1044.

II.

Also all the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to those certain gore lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the City of New York and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street distant two hundred seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Eighth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street and running thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street sixty-five (65) feet one (1) inch to the easterly side of the Twenty-second Railroad Company, dated February 1, 1892, in and to the premises described as follows:

All those certain lots of land lying on the easterly side of Lenox Avenue in the City of New York bounded and described substantially as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the northerly side of One hundred and fortieth Street with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue running thence northerly along the easterly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet and ten (10) inches thereabouts to the southerly line of lands formerly of One hundred and forty-first Street two hundred and twenty-five (225) feet; thence southerly parallel with the eastwardly side of Lenox Avenue eighty-eight (88) feet and one (1) inch; thence southwesterly eighteen (18) feet and two (2) inches; thence westerly along the middle line of the block between Lenox Avenue and Fifth Avenue one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet and ten (10) inches; thence southerly parallel with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred and eleven (111) inches to the northerly side of One hundred and fortieth Street; and thence westerly to the intersection of One hundred and fortieth Street and Lenox Avenue seventy-five (75) feet to the point or place of beginning, including all improvements, fixtures and appliances thereon installed for use in connection with or as a part of such lands and premises.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 7. *Central Crosstown Franchises and Railroad.*

All and singular the property, rights and franchises hereinafter described, that is to say, the street surface railroad commencing at the corner of Twelfth Street and East River; thence through and along Twenty-third Street to Avenue A with double tracks; thence through and along Avenue A with double tracks to Seventeenth Street; thence through and along Seventeenth Street with a single track to Broadway and Union Square; thence through and along Broadway and Union Square with double tracks to Fourteenth Street; thence through and along Fourteenth Street with double tracks to Seventh Avenue; thence through and along Seventh Avenue with double tracks to Hammond or West Eleventh Street; thence through and along Hammond or West Eleventh Street with double tracks to Eighteenth Street; thence through and along Eighteenth Street with a single track to Avenue A; thence through and along Avenue A with double tracks to Twenty-third Street; thence through and along Twenty-third Street with double tracks to the point of beginning at the foot of Twenty-third Street, together with the necessary connections, turn-outs, switches, crossings and appurtenances for the proper working and accommodation of said railway on the said route.

Also all rights, privileges and franchises now owned by the Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, and all lands and interest therein except as described in Parcel 8 of said decree, then or thereafter acquired for railways, depots or stations within the said city, and buildings erected thereon, and all the cars, carriages, tools, chattels, machinery and equipment now or hereafter by The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, or in any way belonging or appertaining to the Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York and of the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

Saving and excepting the right, privilege, and franchise of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York to maintain and operate a street surface railroad in, upon, along and over East 17th Street from Avenue A to Broadway, and its right, privilege and franchise to maintain and operate a street surface railroad in, upon, along and over East 18th Street from Broadway to Avenue A, all of which said rights, privileges and franchises of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York has duly relinquished and abandoned.

The properties described and embraced in this Parcel 7 are subject as to certain portions thereof to the prior lien and encumbrance of the following mortgage, in so far, but only in so far, as the said mortgage, by the terms thereof, attaches to such part or parts of the said mortgaged and pledged property therein described, to wit:

$250,000 First Mortgage Six Per Cent. bonds of The Central Crosstown Railway Company of New York, dated November 1, 1922, secured by mortgage, dated November 1, 1882, under which the United States Mortgage & Trust Company is now

MASTER'S SALES.

...bonds as may be from time to time necessary for the operation of said railroad upon the terms and to the extent set forth in Article XII of said decree.

IV. As provided in Article XV of said decree, the Special Master will offer for sale and sell at auction in the City of New York, in the following manner:

I. The Special Master will first offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel One all of the property designated and described as Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Two. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Two all of the property designated and described as Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Three. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Three all of the property designated and described as Parcel 1 of Lot Two in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Four. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Four all of the property designated and described as Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot Three in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Five. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Five all of the property designated and described as Parcel 3 of Lot Three in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Six. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Six all of the property designated and described as Parcel 4 of Lot Three in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Seven. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Seven all of the property designated and described as Parcel 1 of Lot Four in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Eight. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Eight all of the property designated and described as Parcel 2 of Lot Four in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Nine. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Nine all of the property designated and described as Parcel 3 of Lot Four in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Ten. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Ten all of the property designated and described as Parcel 4 of Lot Four in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Eleven. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Eleven all of the property designated and described as Lot Five in Article III, excluding from Lot Five Parcels 1, 2A, 3, 4, and 5 thereof in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Twelve. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Twelve all of the property designated and described as Parcel 1 of Lot Six in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Thirteen. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Thirteen all of the property designated and described as Parcel 2 of Lot Six in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Fourteen. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Fourteen all of the property designated and described as Parcel 3 of Lot Six in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Fifteen. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Fifteen all of the property designated and described as Parcel 4 of Lot Six in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Sixteen. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Sixteen all of the property designated and described as Lot Seven in Article III, excluding from Lot Seven Parcels 1, 2A, 3, 4, and 5 thereof in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Seventeen. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Seventeen all of the property designated and described as Parcel 1 of Lot Eight in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Eighteen. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Eighteen all of the property designated and described as Parcel 2 of Lot Eight in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Nineteen. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Nineteen all of the property designated and described as Parcel 3 of Lot Eight in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Twenty. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Twenty all of the property designated and described as Parcel 4 of Lot Eight in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Twenty-One. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Twenty-One all of the property designated and described as Parcel 1 of Lot Nine in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Twenty-Two. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Twenty-Two all of the property designated and described as Parcel 2 of Lot Nine in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Twenty-Three. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Twenty-Three all of the property designated and described as Parcel 3 of Lot Nine in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Twenty-Four. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Twenty-Four all of the property designated and described as Parcel 4 of Lot Nine in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

Twenty-Five. The Special Master will next offer for sale separately and as an entirety as Parcel Twenty-Five all of the property designated and described as Lot Ten in Article III, excluding from Lot Ten Parcels 1, 2A, 3, 4, and 5 thereof in Article III, and will accept the highest bid therefor.

V. The Special Master will report the result of said sale or sales to said Court at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on July 8, 1924, or in the event said sale shall be adjourned, then on the day following the conclusion of the bidding at such adjourned sale or sales, at Court Room No. 311, Old Post Office Building, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, for such orders, judgments or decrees as may be made by said Court in the premises as it may deem advisable and by the provisions of said decree said Court reserves the right at any time either to adjourn or postpone the hearing upon such report of the Special Master or at said time or at any other time to which such hearing may be adjourned or postponed to refuse approval or disapproval of said sale or sales, to order such further and other sales, if any, as may be deemed advisable, and to make such order or orders in the premises upon said bids being so reported as said Court may deem proper, and to provide by such final decree, notice is hereby given that the above mentioned causes are, and each of them is, set for further hearing before said Court at the time and place of the making of the above directed report to said Court, and such hearing will be without any further notice to any parties.

Dated, May 26, 1924.

NATHANIEL A. ELSBERG, Special Master.

STETSON, JENNINGS, RUSSELL & DAVIS, Solicitors for Complainant, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

MASTER'S SALES.

...or any of said bonds, in bearer form and countersigned by the company, if any, stated in said certificate.

The purchaser shall not be required to see to the application of the purchase moneys, nor be answerable in any manner whatsoever for any loss, misapplication or non-application of any such purchase moneys or of any part thereof.

VII. The property, both real and personal, hereby directed to be sold, may be inspected by intended bidders subject to such reasonable regulations as the Receiver may prescribe.

VIII. Any purchaser of the property described in said decree, or of any parcel thereof, and whether or not he has exercised or used any rights thereunder, shall have the right, within six months after the delivery of the deed or other instruments of conveyance or transfer by the Special Master of the property purchased by him, or within such additional period as said Court may hereafter by its order or orders permit, and subject not to anonymous or adopt any lease or contract made or assumed by the Railway Company or by the Receiver, which is part of the property embraced in such deed or instruments of conveyance or transfer. Such election shall be made by instrument in writing, signed by the said purchaser and shall contain a general description of the contracts or leases which he elects not to assume or adopt, and shall be filed with the Clerk of said Court within the aforesaid period.

IX. By the provisions of said final decree, all matters not by said decree determined are reserved by said Court for future determination and adjudication.

X. For a more particular description of the property to be sold and of the terms of sale and for the provisions of said decree and for a statement of the liens and claims subject to which certain of said property is sold and for the reports of the Receiver filed or to be filed as in said decree provided and for other information, intending purchasers are hereby referred to said decree and to the record and testimony in said Consolidated Causes and in said constituent causes on file in the Office and the Clerk of said Court in the Southern District of New York.

XI. The Special Master will report the result of said sale or sales to said Court at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on July 8, 1924, or in the event said sale shall be adjourned, then on the day following the conclusion of the bidding at such adjourned sale or sales, at Court Room No. 311, Old Post Office Building, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, for such orders, judgments or decrees as may be made by said Court in the premises as it may deem advisable and by the provisions of said decree said Court reserves the right at any time either to adjourn or postpone the hearing upon such report of the Special Master or at said time or at any other time to which such hearing may be adjourned or postponed to refuse approval or disapproval of said sale or sales, to order such further and other sales, if any, as may be deemed advisable, and to make such order or orders in the premises upon said bids being so reported as said Court may deem proper, and to provide by such final decree, notice is hereby given that the above mentioned causes are, and each of them is, set for further hearing before said Court at the time and place of the making of the above directed report to said Court, and such hearing will be without any further notice to any parties.

Dated, May 26, 1924.

NATHANIEL A. ELSBERG, Special Master.

STETSON, JENNINGS, RUSSELL & DAVIS, Solicitors for Complainant, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

FALL 1924 ISSUE

The BUYER'S SECRETARY

NOW READY

COPIES FREE TO RETAILERS & BUYERS ON REQUEST

1 West 34th St., N.Y.

Tel. Fitzroy 6560.

We Are in the Market for All Kinds of Merchandise!!

FOR CASH

Your prices must be unusually cheap, and each article must be in Real Bargain. We will buy Men's and Boys' Clothing and Young Men's Sport Suits, Women's, Men's and Children's Hosiery, Underwear, Sweaters; Dress, Flannel and Work Shirts; Cotton Piece Goods; Men's and Boys' Overalls, on Monday, June 23rd.

Do not come unless you can offer prices that are much below the market to-day. Merchandise will be seen at

127 BLEECKER STREET

J. ESKIND & SONS

of Nashville, Tennessee.

FINANCING

of manufacturers and jobbers by advance on accounts and on merchandise.

WORMSER & CO.

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AUCTIONS.

Bankrupt Stock at Auction

Take notice that Herman Gold, Auctioneer, will sell for A. J. Willner the entire

Furniture

Stock of the Sterling Furniture Co., Bankrupts.

Also a very complete stock of

Rugs, Linoleums and Floor Coverings

Tuesday, June 24, 1924, at 10:30 A. M.

Promptly, on the premises

75 MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Stock and Machinery of the well known underwear manufacturer,

NAT LEVY, Bankrupt in Equity

Charles Shongood & Son, Auctioneers, will sell at public auction on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924, at 10:30 A. M., on the premises, 1227 Broadway, New York City.

UNDERWEAR— Valued at $50,000

Consisting of a very large stock of fine silk underwear such as Step-ins, Combinations, Envelope Chemises, Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Ribbons, Thread, Silk, etc.

MACHINERY and FIXTURES— Valued at $40,000

Consisting of Singer Hemstitcher Machine, Singer Zig Zag W & G Buttonhole Machine, Button Sewers, Union Specials, Metropolitan Binders, Merrow, Misters, Electric Cutting Machines, Cutting Tables, Roll Top Desk, Flat Top Desk, Tables, Chairs, Adding Machine, Typewriters, Carpets, Show Room Partitions, Show Room Fixtures, Trunks, etc.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Lackawanna 1000.

ALBANY—D. Weiss (jobber) women's crepe de chine, voile, wash dresses; L&M Svcs (Rice & Wall).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Emporium World Millinery Co.; H. C. Feiser, millinery; 46 W. 36th.

BALTIMORE—American Wholesale Corp.; B. Hornstein, suits, dresses, skirts, fur clothers for Fall; 254 4th Av.

BALTIMORE—Strager's; Mrs. D. Raymond, junior dresses, coats; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BALTIMORE—Kiddie Klothes Ko.; S. Kaufman, cricket sweaters; 334 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

BALTIMORE—Simon Sigmund, furs and skins; 2,171 Madison Av.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Jamieson Bros-Weldon Co.; E. F. Simon, gen'l mdse.; 22 E. 20th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Breslin.

BOISE, Idaho—G. Anderson Co.; C. C. Anderson, W. E. Graham, ready-to-wear; 130 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; basement, Miss L. Rubin, jobs women's and children's sport hats only; Mr. Kahn, silk waists, sweaters and leather goods; Miss Rice, hosiery and underwear; 200 5th Av.

BOSTON—William Filene's Sons Co. Basement—Mr. Goldberg, men's furnishings; Mr. Cohen, ladies' coats; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—William Filene's Sons Co. 2d stairs—Miss Maloney, coats, suits; Mr. Hamburger, women's coats; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co. Basement—C. F. Finberg, mdse. mgr.; Miss A. Golding, jobs blouses, aprons, knitted suits, sweaters, low-priced wash dresses; 225 5th Av., Room 811.

BOSTON—Boston Superior Petticoat Co.; H. Aronson, petticoat materials; Breslin.

BOSTON—H. H. Touloukian, Oriental rugs; Breslin.

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.; Mrs. R. Ferguson, wash dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; W. I. Prusie, boys' clothing, furnishings; 16 W. 20th.

CHICAGO—Chicago Bargain House & Lazarus, Fall millinery; 15 W. 32th (H. Mayer), Room 601.

CHICAGO—Emporium World Millinery Co.; A. R. Stumer, H. Grossman, millinery; 46 W. 35th.

CHICAGO—The Fair; Mrs. G. Smith, millinery (basement); 235 4th Av., Room 811.

CHICAGO—Mandel-Codiel Co.; M. Codiel, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

CHICAGO—Henry Levy & Son; Mr. Levy, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

CHICAGO—Selden Bros.; A. Selden, better-grade wash Fall dresses; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CINCINNATI—Adler Stores; L. Fulwers, linen and voile wash dresses for special sale; 232 5th Av.

CINCINNATI—Artistic Garment Co.; M. Levine, large quantities jobs silk dresses; 1,182 B'way (Weinstein & Weiss).

CINCINNATI—Reiss & Meier; L. Reiss, laces, embroideries, notions; 149 5th Av.

CLEVELAND—Adler Stores; Mr. Fulwers, mdse. manager, jobs wash dresses, voile, voile Summer sport silk dresses; 232 5th Av.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; R. J. Gorney, fur coats, wraps; R. J. Gorney, outerwear, sweaters, waists, children's wear; basement, 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Giddings & Kirkwood; L. L. Shindler, cotton piece goods, woolens, silks; 239 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

COLUMBUS—F. and R. Lazarus & Co.; Miss Le Crone, knit and silk underwear, umbrellas; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DALLAS, Texas—Lichtenstein-Mittenthal Co.; L. M. Lichtenstein, ready-to-wear, hats; 131 W. 35th (J. Alexander); Pennsylvania.

DALLAS—Rose, Friedman & Shaye; J. Rose, Fall coats, suits and dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

DAYTON, Ohio—M. Marcus Co.; M. Marcus, ready-to-wear; Claridge.

DAYTON, Ohio—The Fur Shop; M. Rotsko, Grand.

DENVER—Neustatter Co.; C. Norton, shoes; 501 7th Av. (O. Abel).

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; Mrs. B. Bowman, new Fall mdse., regular coats, dresses; 109 W. 32d.

DETROIT—Thos. Forsyth; A. A. Thomas, C. Forsyth, clothing and haberdashery; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—G. K. Kutukian, Oriental rugs; Brustall.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Adler Stores; M. Adler, jobs plain voile street wash dresses, basement; 232 5th Av.

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—Osgood's; M. Pearlman, printed crepe and French voile dresses; 303 5th Av. (United Garment Buyers).

FLINT, Mich.—Smith, Bridgeman & Co.; I. H. Kopen, jobs ladies' underwear, boys' wash suits; jobs women's, misses' wash dresses, silk dresses; sport shirts; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

FT. WAYNE—William Hahn Co.; M. Goldman, cotton and silk piece goods; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Kaufman's; Miss G. M. Brubaker, underwear, corsets, children's wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.); Imperial.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Brown, Thompson & Co.; G. A. McKenzie, ready-to-wear; C. E. Reardon, coats, suits, waists, furs; 240 Madison Av.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Wise, Smith & Co.; H. Ashein, hdkfs.; 32 W. 20th (Jay & Co.).

HUDSON FALLS, N. Y.—Miss J. Wendel, ready-to-wear, millinery; Continental.

HOUSTON, Texas—Harris-Hahlo Co.; J. S. Hahlo, ready-to-wear; 116 W. 20th (Weill & Hartmann).

INDIANAPOLIS—Goldstein Bros.; H. B. Nye, men's, boys' clothing; M. M. Turpin, notions, hosiery, knit underwear; 36 W. 20th (Frohman & Altman).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Leonard, Fitzpatrick & Mueller; G. Mueller, representing; 11 E. 36th (McGreevey Werrlig & Rowell).

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—John Taylor Dry Goods Co.; Miss N. Dunlap, infants' wear; 232 5th Av. (J. U. White); Breslin.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Little Shoppe; Mrs. M. K. Little, cloaks, suits, corsets, underwear; Latham.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Adler Stores; G. Adler, jobs linen dresses, basement; 232 5th Av.

LOS ANGELES—Wm. Weisbaum, Fall silk dresses; 15 E. 26th, Room 1910.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—B. Snyder Dept. Store; B. Snyder, silks, dresses; Claridge.

MINNEAPOLIS—Donaldson Co.; Mr. Sandy, juniors' wear; Mrs. Young, juniors' wear, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Bradshaw Bros.; D. Bradshaw, hats; 220 5th Av.

MOBILE, Ala.—Adler Block; D. G. Co.; A. Block, domestics, flannels, blankets; 43 Leonard; Pennsylvania.

NEW HAVEN—Mendel & Harris, Inc.; S. Harris, Mr. Herzog, dresses bargain basement; B. L. Turk, mdse. manager; 1,150 Broadway (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

NEW HAVEN—Mendel & Harris, Inc.; Miss S. Jacobs, ready-to-wear; 1,150 Broadway (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Harris D. G. Co.; M. Harris, ready-to-wear; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PHILADELPHIA—M. Gross & Co.; M. Gross, stylish stout apparel; 1,185 B'way, Room 906.

PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Mrs. A. Goldman, silks, cotton underwear; 130 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PITTSBURGH—Wolk & Levine; M. Levine, dresses; Pennsylvania.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.; Miss F. Feinstein, sweaters; 448 4th Av. (J. Harris).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Olds, Wortman & King Co.; H. Johnson, silks, dress goods, linings; 432 4th Av.

QUINCY, Ill.—Crooks & Cox Millinery Co.; R. E. Crooks, millinery goods; Miss E. Crooks, pattern hats; Herald Square.

READING, Pa.—Kline-Eppihimer Co.; E. C. Keffer, china, glassware, lamps, silverware, housefurnishings; 463 4th Av. (D. G. Union); Breslin.

READING, Pa.—Adler Stores; B. Adler, jobs linen dresses, low prices; 232 5th Av.

RICHMOND, Va.—Thalheimer Bros.; D. Holomon, dress goods, linings, white goods, wash goods, laces, embroideries; 362 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fletcher).

RICHMOND, Va.—Adler Stores; B. Adler, jobs goods, plain voile, linen dresses at special prices; 232 5th Av.

SAN ANTONIO—Wolf & Marx Co.; E. Bromberg, jobs boys' wash suits; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmas).

SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; C. Sweet, luggage; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; J. Fleming, shoes; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Emporium World Millinery Co.; C. W. Smith, millinery; 46 W. 35th.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Lashin's, Inc.; J. Schulman, printed crepe dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

SHREVEPORT, La.—Fuhlbeman's, Inc.; R. H. Knox, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings; F. A. Walker, house furnishings; 370 7th Av.

ST. LOUIS—Reich, Mayer Garment Co.; Mr. Reich, Fall coats and dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; H. E. Ullman, men's shirts, underwear, handkerchiefs, robes. 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

ST. LOUIS—Levis-Zukoski Merc. Co.; Miss F. Baird, tailored hats; Edwin Levis, ladies' hats; 225 5th Av., Room 635.

WASHINGTON—Ottenheimer's Shop Unique; J. Brunswick, infants' wear for July sales; 116 W. 27th (Camel Sportwear Corp.), 12th floor.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. C. Noba, millinery; Wolcott.

WATERBURY, Conn.—Emporium World Millinery Co.; W. Hartmann, millinery; 46 W. 35th.

WORCESTER, Mass.—C. T. Sherer Co.; J. F. Cleveland, ready-to-wear; Prince George.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

SUPREME COURT, NEW YORK COUNTY. —In the matter of the general assignment for the benefit of creditors of MODERN PRODUCTS CO., INC. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned assignee will sell at public auction, through Charles Shongood, Auctioneer, on Tuesday, July 1st, 1924, at 10:30 A. M., at 166 Grand St., Borough of Manhattan, property and assets of the above estate consisting of leather novelties, fixtures, &c.

JULIUS LICHTENBERG, Assignee. SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for Assignee, 320 Broadway.

Information as to Questionable Offers Invited.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone Lackawanna 1000

Attractive Offerings May Mean Quick Turn Overs.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Geronas, Marvella, also Ormandale or similar; spot cash. Lackawanna 1436.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—High lustre, also 4440, all colors; large quantity. Longacre 0620.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Stewart 569, all shades; cash. Watkins 4688.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay cash for large quantity, all colors. Gramercy 2359.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Stewart's 569, all shades. Chickering 6415, 6416.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Velvarettes, black and gilt fox. Ottenstein, Chickering 9083.

BROADCLOTH Silk Wanted—Blazer stripe; quantity; spot cash on delivery. Landes, 21 East 31st. Caledonia 8188.

CLOTH Wanted—Black melton or frieze; all wool; must be 56 or 58 ounce. A. Lattis & Son, 12 East 12th.

CLOTH Wanted—Botany, black; Arabia, 6000. Watkins 0970.

CLOTH Wanted—Lawrence 2208, all shades; quantity. Lackawanna 4612.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of Fall coats; bring samples or drop us card and buyer will call to see your line. Hammer-Friedman-Reiss, 142 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders plain and fur-trimmed, sport and dress coats; better grade; any morning. Bruce Brothers, 1,370 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at samples of smart misses', junior coats; better grade only. 114 West 26th St., fifth floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at dressy and sport coats. Schneider-Miller, 39 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying intermediate and children's coats. Eighth floor, 137 West 25th.

COATS Wanted—Jobs this year's and last year's Winter coats; cash. Lackawanna 4042.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of better and popular-priced coats all week. Summit Coat, 149 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Discarded Fall samples; any quantity, for spot cash. Watkins 8045.

COATS Wanted—Juniors, snappy Fall models. Kamins & Friedland, 11 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying Fall samples, 3d floor, 1,225 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Better grade; also sport coats. 134 West 37th, 4th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders junior misses only. 5th floor, 305 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall coats. Karpas, 108 West 37th.

COTTON Goods Wanted—Voiles, imported, 2-ply, white and colors, at price. Ashland 7400.

COTTON Goods Wanted—Flock dot voiles, for cash; large or small quantity. Badanes Co., 6 East 32d.

COTTON Goods Wanted—Every description at price. Victor Goldman, 46 Walker St.

COTTON Goods Wanted—Khaki jeans, below market price; cash. Canal 7121.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Open for quantity 4-8, all shades; must be below market price for cash. Leading Shirt Waist Co., 119 West 25th. Watkins 9062.

CREPE Wanted—Silk and wool and silk and cotton; all colors; will pay cash. Penn. 2253.

CREPE de Chines Wanted—Printed. Moe D. Leipsig & Bros., 18 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeuse, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeuse, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades silk and wash dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 32d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 6330.

DRESSES Wanted—We are now placing orders on silk and cloth dresses suitable for misses and small women. Sunny Maid, 213 West 35th.

DRESSES Wanted—All leading Fall materials, to wholesale from $8.75 to $16.75; must be latest and snappiest style. D. & G. Mfg. Co., 254 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on new Fall models, silks and cloths. Sunny Maid, 213 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 38 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large stock orders placed on Fall silk dresses; misses', women's and extra sizes. Call with samples, 24 floor front, 225 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing stock orders on snappy silk models. Winthrop Dress Co., 158 West 29th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on new Fall silk and cloth dresses. 15 West 29th, 24 floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Open for 1,000 voiles, your own material. Princess Dress, 242 West 36th St.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, silk only; highest prices; spot cash. Phone Samuels, Lackawanna 6431.

DRESSES Wanted—Ladies' silk and wool; submit Fall samples all week. S. Steinfeld & Co., 42 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—From contractor, by commission salesman having showroom; capable using any quantity. Pennsylvania 1380.

DRESSES Wanted—Looking at new Fall silk and cloth dresses. Warren Dress, 39 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying printed crepe de chines, any quantity; cash. 18 West 27th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing quantity orders on Fall styles silk dresses; up to $16.75. Klyg & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Open for early Fall better made silk dresses. Harry Eidlinger, 20 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing order on regular or stout dresses. 45 West 39th, 1st floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers looking at high-class silk dresses; regulars and big sizes. 8th Floor, 25 West 31st.

DRESSES Wanted—Laces, stock orders; better grade silks; snappy styles; all week. 37 West 32d, 1st floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at high-class Fall dresses only; call with samples. 1,261 Broadway, Room 708; afternoons only.

DRESSES Wanted—Fall models, silks and cloths. Call all week, R. & R. Dress Co., 1,261 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, all materials, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Madison Square 1852.

DRESSES Wanted—Will pay spot cash for jobs of silk dresses. Rosen & Co., 149 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders new Fall silk dresses, 22 West 27th, 8th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Looking at new Fall line of dresses. 9th floor, 38 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying stouts for Fall. Eisenstadt-Joseph, 165 West 26th, Inc.).

DRESSES Wanted—Linens and silkettes, first floor. 144 West 27th.

FLANNELS Wanted—White, also white serges, novelties; cash. Madison Sq. 1109.

FLANNEL Wanted—White, 54 inches; botany or any other make. Watkins 2062.

FLANNEL Wanted—White only, good quality. Samuel Zucker, 141 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Will buy squirrel and beaver collars for cash; call all week. Jos. Stein, 143 West 36th.

FURS Wanted—Mouffion sets, beaverette and dog collars; reasonable. Feinman, 24 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Jobs infants' and children's collars. Sternberg Bros., 127 West 25th.

FUR wanted—Thibetines and mouffion collars and sets. Silver-Goldstein, 22 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Beaver collars at a price. Giants & Schreiber, 127 West 26th.

FURS Wanted—Squirrel and dog collars. Weinstein, 30 West 21st.

FURS Wanted—All kinds of fur coats and cotton, all colors; will pay cash. Penn 3552.

LINENS Wanted—Open for quantity of Irish and Belgian dress linens; cash. Silverman. Chelsea 5664.

LINENS Wanted—White and all colors for cash. Store, 46 East 29th. Madison Square 9376.

LINENS Wanted—All qualities and colors for cash. Store, 8 East 29th.

LUSTROSA Wanted—Velveretts and ormadale; all shades. Isidore Levy & Co., Lackawanna 5151.

PANAMA Wanted—For cash; large quantity, black, all wool chiffon panama. F. J. Barash, 37 West 20th, Chelsea 7908.

POIRET Twills and Velveteens Wanted—All colors; Chicago jobber. Call between 9-11, Ben Geltner, 370 7th Av.

POIRET Twills and Charmeen Wanted—At a price. Daily Fashion, 15 West 28th.

RADIUM and crepe wanted for cash, quantity. Hivian, 41 East 28th.

ROSHANARA Crepes Wanted—Silk in cotton or silk in wool; any quantity; must be for price. Stuyvesant 6680.

ROSHANARA Wanted—All colors; quantity for cash. Posner, 501 7th Av.

SILK and Wool Crepe Wanted—White, jade and maize. Lackawanna 5800.

SERGES Wanted—Quality S. F. L. 7750; spot cash. Caledonia 5240.

SHANTUNG Wanted—Quantity 120 to 130 ounces; must be cheap. Lackawanna 4138.

SILKS Wanted—Will buy for spot cash all kinds of white silks, also radium, broadcloths, foulards, shirtings, messalines, changeable taffetas, canton crepes, satin cantons; also novelty and printed silks of every description. Basser's Textile, 34 East 29th. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS Wanted—Pay cash, roshanaras, radiums, broadcloths, messalines, taffetas, charmeuse, printed crepes and novelties. The Silk Center of America, 483 4th Av. Madison Square 1808.

SILKS Wanted—Will purchase for cash quantities 3 and 4 thread crepes, radiums and tub silks, finished or gray, under market prices; call after 2. Mitchell Bros., 594 Broadway.

SILKS Wanted—Any description; any quantities; spot cash. M. C. Lippman, 230 5th Av. Madison Square 7041.

SILKS Wanted—Satin-faced canton, 5th floor, 151 West 36th.

SILKS Wanted—Open for all kinds of linings. Mines & Plaster, 141 West 36th.

TUB Silks Wanted—White; must be cheap. Kraft, 14 East 32d.

VELOURS Wanted—Light weight brown, navy, black; call with samples. B. Heller & Co., 230 7th Av.

VELOURS Wanted—Open to buy large quantity, 1216 in all shades. Lackawanna 8825.

VELOUR Wanted—Will pay cash for a quantity of dress weight velour; price must be low. Spring 4975, Ext. 57.

VELOURS Wanted—Light and heavy weight, dark shades. Oehringer Co., 151 West 36th.

VELDYNES Wanted—F. and H. at a price. Meadow, 333 7th Av.

VOILES Wanted—Block dot; any quantity or colors; firsts or seconds; must be for price. Stuyvesant 6690.

VOILES Wanted—Open for quantities Butterfield, high colors only. Phone Lexington 8535.

VOILE Wanted—Flock dot, all colors, for cash, at a price. Watkins 1723.

VOILES Wanted—Flock dots, all colors; must be cheap. Watkins 1616.

VOILE Wanted—Imported high shades. 9th floor, 31 East 31st.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

SHIRTS Wanted—Big lot English broadcloth and poplin; low price. The Perfect Overall and Shirt, 639 Broadway.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

APRONS—Gingham, $1.75 dozen; ladies' silk hose, $3; ladies' crepe gown, $4; boys' knee pants, $3.50; 20-30 per cent. reductions all departments during our great June sale. Washington Mills, 593 Broadway.

COATS, suits, high-priced, to close out below cost. Eisenberg-Sommerfield, 12 West 32d.

CLOTH—16194, 16081, 13227, 16383, 1216, 2776; others. Fair Woolen Co., Ashland 7990.

CLOTH 16200, 16081, 13227, 16383, 11022, 1216, 16052, 09253, 0638. Lexington 1909.

COATS—Flannel, Gera Mills; best values in market; $8.75 up; also linen knicker suits, $2.75; immediate delivery. Ace High Sportwear Co., 49 Bleecker St.

COATS—Imported stripes and plaids, velvetones, better made garments at sacrifice prices. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

COATS, Fall models, high grade; desirable materials; best furs; very reasonable. 2d floor, rear, 144 West 27th.

COATS—Flannel botanies, all high shades, $12.75 up, fur-trimmed; immediate delivery. Samuel Zucker, 141 West 36th.

COATS—Fall line ready for jobbers, stock on hand. Giants & Schreiber, Manufacturers, 127 West 26th.

COATS—100 Palaire and plaid coats on the racks. Joseph Stein, 143 West 36th.

COATS—Polrets, silks, close-out. Tannen & Kaplow, 116 West 30th.

COATS—500 to close out; twills and sports better kind. Charles Gottlieb, 496 7th Av.

DRESSES—"We create prices." Basement buyers have admitted that our $1 knitted dresses have increased their business tremendously; wonderful assortment large sizes, tricotahs and all silk crepe de chines, high shades, to retail profitably, $4.95; we are making many friends by giving unbeatable values, also snappy numbers in genuine silkette broadcloth with original labels, $2.75. See us and we are sure to do business. Prince Bros., 31 West 31st.

DRESSES—Stimulate your sales with real stout dresses that fit; real sensational values in stouts as these never before offered; silk jacquards to retail at $5; developed in cantons, flats, flat crepe and silk foulards that profitably retail at $10; also satin face canton and combination flat crepes, retail $15; size 40½ to 53½. Meyer Boenlak, 128 West 36th. Chickering 6187-6188.

DRESSES—Graduation dresses of white crepe de chine sacrificed at $8.75; these white silk dresses are also suitable for party and general Summer wear; heavy quality crepe de chine; dainty Virginia Dare styles; original prices $19.75 to $13.75; no mail orders. King & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES—(Always underpriced) Irish linens in regular and stout sizes up to 52, $3.75; Normandy voiles, $2.50 and $3.50; shirtings, broad cloths, silkettes, $3.25; plain voiles, embroidered voiles, $3.75; 10,000 on racks; amazingly low prices. Kramick & Formentel, 40 West 27th.

DRESSES—Attention basement buyers, the best $5 retailer on the market,

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thoroughly experienced, to organize and take charge of our mortgage department.

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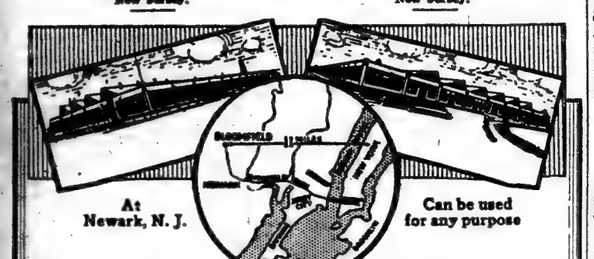
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174,250 Sq. Ft.

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4-Acre Factory Site Can Be Bought Separately.

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Factory Specialists, Sole Agents.
738 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Market 9466.

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For Summer as well as an all year Home

Jackson Heights
New Garden Apartments

5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths
1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

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Stores, offices, showrooms ready for occupancy.
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4 WEST 32ND ST.
Phone Chickering 10121.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JEFFERSON CANDY CO., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, June 23rd, 1924, by order of the Court, at 3 P. M., at 28 Orchard St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of candies, machinery, fixtures, etc. Also the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.

ALICE H. MORAN, Receiver.
SAMUEL HARWITZ, Attorney for Receiver, 320 5th Ave., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of WELL MADE SLIPPER CO., INC., bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, June 30th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 374 Church St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of leather, slippers, raw material, machinery, office furniture, fixtures, &c.

MORRIS FRANK, Custodian.
SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 320 Broadway, New York.
Inspection June 27th and 28th.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of DORIS COLE, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, June 23rd, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of dresses, chairs, rugs, furniture, fixtures, etc.

CHARLES SHONGOOD, Custodian.
SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MORRIS ALTERESCO, bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, June 23, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of clothing, tables, mirrors, chairs, forms, Singer machine, &c.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN, Trustee.
59 Delancey St.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ALFRED D. BAIR, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Monday, June 23d, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 307 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of trimmings, fixtures, &c.

JULIUS LICHTENBERG, Trustee.
SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for Trustee, 320 Broadway, New York.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

FOLLOWING second mortgages can be bought reasonably: $85,000, 3 years; $18,500, 7 years; $48,500, 8 years; $65,000, 5 years; $2,000, 3 years; principals who mean business apply. M. Glatstone Co., 695 B'way.

UNLIMITED FUNDS ON SHORT NOTICE. First, second and third mortgages; Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn. Dan Ett Corportation, 152 West 42d. Bryant 7164.

ATTORNEY controls several funds totaling $200,000 for investments in second mortgages and building loans; submit full details. Y 587 Times Downtown.

MORTGAGE applications wanted from owners; firsts, seconds, leaseholds; rent assignments, machinery; large amounts. 11 Wall St., Suite 1706.

UNLIMITED funds available for first and second mortgages, any amount; reasonable charges. Wm. Bichwit, 150 Broadway. Rector 4718.

$500,000 ON HAND for immediate investment in good second mortgages; brokers protected. Hamilton Discount Corporation, 110 West 40th.

FUNDS available for purchase-money second mortgages; brokers protected. I. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 8164.

GUARANTEED first mortgages for sale, yielding 8% yearly. Belmuth, Inc., 295 Hillside Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 3970.

WILL sell second mortgage $7,500, three years, payable $500 annually. Phone Owner, Harlem 4779.

SECOND and third mortgages; quick action. Morris Mortgage Corp., 51 Chambers St. Worth 4535.

SECOND and third mortgages bought and placed; quick action. Schattner, 529 Broadway.

FOR quick mortgage money see Durosa Company, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4981.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

99TH ST. (west of Broadway)—3-story and basement; 18x100; 12 rooms, 4 baths; excellent condition; $5,000 cash. John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Endicott 6420.

BANK ST.—Three-story and basement, 25-foot house, for $32,000, with $10,000 cash; immediate possession. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SECTION, 106th St. between Broadway and Riverside Drive—5-story American basement house, 22 feet wide, 15 rooms, 3 baths, electricity, parquet floors; suitable for alteration, rooming, fraternity or clubhouse; immediate possession; convenient terms. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Academy 1600.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—$4,000 cash payment will buy private house 10 rooms, bath, electricity; ideal location for doctor. Spencer & Carter, 159 West 10th St. Chelsea 0017.

LEROY ST. (corner 7th Av.)—Two 3-story dwellings on plot 25x57; bargain. Del Favero, 293 Franklin St.

PRIVATE DWELLING BARGAIN.

93d St., west of Broadway, 11 rooms, 3 tile baths, interior completely renovated, well financed, price $35,000; quick action necessary. John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Endicott 6420.

ATTENTION.

Attractive houses, west side, sale or lease; also east side property; terms to suit. Bruning, 1,834 Broadway, 60th, Suite 211. Tel. Columbus 4830.

Manhattan For Rent.

18TH, 222 EAST—Vacant 20-room, $250; renovated; lease; 11 to 3.

68TH, WEST—House, 13 rooms, 3 baths; $250. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—3½-story and basement house, 22 feet front on good residential street for lease for 21 years; lease mint; remodel at once. Phone Chelsea 1106. Terms arranged to suit buyer's convenience. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

Bronx For Sale.

BARGAIN.

Two-family stucco, tax exempt, 1-5, 1-6; garage space; lot 25½x80; price $15,500; 1,405 White Plains Av., near Westchester Av. 891 East 149th. Melrose 4812. D. A. Trotta.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BAY RIDGE—Corner house, 11 rooms, 3 baths; garage; splendid location. 8,204 Ridge Boulevard. Shore Road 4178.

Brooklyn For Rent.

127 EAST 18TH ST. (Flatbush)—To rent, furnished, for July and August, beautiful detached house with garage, 8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches; lovely yard; can be seen any week day; $225 per month; references required; 3 minutes Church Av. station, Brighton subway.

FLATBUSH, 1,070 EAST 47TH ST. (near Av. J)—Lower floor, 2-family detached, 6 rooms, bath; garage optional; improvements $90. Midwood 6732J.

Queens County For Sale.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION—Builder sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, large Colonial tax-exempt house; 500 trains daily; 5,000 square feet; gas; sewer pavement; hardwood floors throughout, 2 sun parlors, open fireplace, fine fixtures; $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal. McNeece, 84 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010.

$500 CASH, $33 MONTHLY ON PRINCIPAL,

buys beautiful tax-exempt house, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water; gas range, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; garden plot, garage space, private driveway, sidegrills, curb; 28 minutes Manhattan; school, stores, churches.

Also 150 two-family houses at bargain prices; $1,500 cash and up; open daily, evenings and Sundays. Frohwitter, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av. Jamaica, block from Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 5257.

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BIBLE HOUSE
Astor Place and Fourth Avenue

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342 Madison Ave., Cor. 44th St.
560 Sq. Ft. Office Floor Space
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To Sublet—Available July 1st
Good light — Desirable location — Low rental.
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Exceptional Store
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Near Department Stores.
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.

375 PARK AVENUE
Several desirable apartments available from
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One special apartment of
14 ROOMS—4 BATHS
Also at
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Apartment 12 Rooms, 4 Baths
at 116 East 53d St.
5 Rooms, 3 Baths & 3 Rooms, 1 Bath
Apply to
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HAVEN AV., 172D-173D STS.
Office, 125 Haven Av.
3, 4 and 5 ROOM APARTMENTS
2 blocks west of Broadway
overlooking Hudson River.
Across the street from Tennis Courts.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Queens County For Sale.

BUNGALOW GARDEN HOMES.

Unusual dwellings, on exceptionally large plots, containing 7 or more elegant rooms with real modern improvements; fireplace, tiled bath; separate shower room; extra toilet; should be judged only by inspection, price range from $12,900 to $25,000.

GEORGE W. FINK,
Farmers Av. at Railroad Arch, Hollis.
Phone Hollis 5683. Open Sundays.

Long Island For Sale.

BELLEROSE.

30 minutes out. Electric Train Service.

Attractive new English type house; something different; 8 bedrooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower on second floor; stairway to attic, which is floored; maid's room and bath, large living room with fireplace, sun parlor 12x18 feet and tiled kitchen on first floor, copper flashings, gutters and screens; two-car garage; plot 60x100, seeded and shrubbed; complete in every detail; $16,500, only $3,500 cash, balance as rent; another house $13,500.

EDWARD BIALLA, owner and builder,
41 Remsen Lane. Phone Floral Park 350.

DOUGLASTON PARK—Eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, open fireplace, solarium, open porches, weather stripped, screened, garage, vapor heat; large plot; wonderful water view; splendid condition and decorations; this property is offered at a sacrifice and attractive terms; it is a bargain; phone for appointment; other attractive listings in rentals, plots, &c., on North Shore. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1249J.

FLORAL PARK—30 minutes out; electric train service; new house; something different; all improvements; corner plot, 80x100; garage; $10,500, $2,000 cash, balance as rent. Edward Bialla, owner and builder, 41 Remsen Lane. Phone Floral Park 350.

FREEPORT—2-story 12-room house, all improvements, parquet flooring, hot water heat, enclosed porch; steam heated garage; plot 150x140; select section; price reasonable. Inquire I. Mayer, 35 Railroad Av., Freeport.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

FREEPORT—Very attractive home; owner called West. Phone Freeport 40W.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, bath, electric light, running water, open fireplace, nearly finished; large porch; good-sized plot of ground, nicely wooded; plenty of shade and foliage; private bathing beach, bus service, ideal spot to spend the Summer; price $3,000, terms may reasonable. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 435.

HUNTINGTON BAY—Three-fourths acre; extensive water view; private beach rights; 11 rooms and bath, electric lights, garage; a charming Summer home in the most desirable section; price $9,500, terms. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt 435.

LONG BEACH.

For sale, 8-room beautiful all-year-round, steam heated, up-to-date home; newly built, consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, porch, separate garage; in the restricted residential section of Long Beach proper; plot 40x100; near railroad station, beach and school; special concessions for quick sale. For further particulars refer to Nolin Realty Corp., 22 East 26th St., city. Telephone Ashland 1856, or on premises, 321 West Chester St., Long Beach.

SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y.—Beautiful 14-room house and garage in one of the best locations on Shelter Island; fully furnished; replacement value $30,000; will sacrifice and make easy terms. John P. Peel Co., 382 West 23d St.

FOR SALE, at Hempstead, L. I., beautiful stucco house and garage; six rooms; enclosed porch; all up-to-date improvements; plot 60x100; price $8,500, worth $10,000; 15-year first mortgage, held by Metropolitan Life Insurance; immediate occupancy. For further particulars phone Mr. David, Hempstead 2736W or Chelsea 1106. Terms arranged to suit buyer's convenience.

$500 CASH and $33 monthly principal buys beautiful tax-exempt house; large plot, high elevation; 28 minutes Manhattan; steam, electricity, parquet floors, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, breakfast room, sun parlor, artistic decorations; near school, stores, churches. McNeece, 84 Union Hall St., Jamaica (at Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL, large house, all modern improvements; lot 75x175; located "on the hill," finest residential section in Passaic, N. J.; exactly like leaving for California. Address Owner, 136 Pennington Av., Passaic, N. J. or phone Passaic 3106.

New Jersey For Sale.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

IN Colchester, Conn.—Large hunting and fishing preserve, well-stocked pond, with several flowage rights; large 14-room house, with hot and cold water in all rooms; power plant, with all buildings wired; beautiful place for club, school, camp or gentleman's Summer home. Further particulars and price address Samuel MacDonald, Colchester, Conn.

Westchester County For Sale.

MOUNT VERNON—6 rooms, parquet floors; latest improvements throughout; good location; garage; owner must sell. Hillcrest 2724J.

RYE—California bungalow; six rooms, all improvements completely furnished; $800 for season. 16 Dearborn Av., Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y. Telephone Oakwood 8632.

YONKERS, N. Y.—Old Jerome Av., Clayton Place; 11 large rooms, 3 porches, 2 enclosed with glass; electric, steam, 2-car garage; newly painted, decorated, all grounds planted; 10 lots free, clear; easy terms; will sell with furniture. Brooklyn, Herbert Cracuer, Attorney, 261 Broadway, or your own broker. Can be seen any time.

EVERYTHING you want is in this handsome modern home in beautiful Mount Vernon; 8 rooms, 2 baths; enclosed and open porches; 2-car garage; finest parquet floors and woodwork; price $25,000; offer solicited. ANDERSON REALTY CO., 34 East 1st St., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oakwood 8880.

FOR SALE IN RYE.

Attractive stucco house, 4 masters, 3 maids, 4 baths, sun porch; best neighborhood; 2 acres beautiful grounds; large garage; immediate possession; terms to suit; price $65,000.

CHAS. S. FAULKNER,
Office facing Rye Railroad Station.
Telephone 123 Rye, N. Y.

$1,000.

Shingle cottage, 5 rooms, all improvements; plot 50 by 100; balance easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

SEND for free descriptive list. "Westchester Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 8880.

Westchester County—For Rent.

CRESTWOOD—New seven-room house, beautifully furnished; $1,000 for season; four-room apartment; heat and hot water furnished; $60. Zangerle's office, Crestwood. H. R. R.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Riverview Manor) —9-room stucco house on 3 lots; restricted neighborhood; river view; 2 tiled baths; sleeping porch and 2 open porches; garage; $175 month unfurnished; $200 furnished; sell at sacrifice. Edgar G. Johnson, 242d St. and Broadway. Tel. Kingsbridge 3845.

RYE — Attractive furnished, unfurnished rentals; greatly reduced prices. Edna M. Drummond, 90 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

SOUTH YONKERS—Colonial home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnished; garage; large plot; 2 minutes to station, trolley, stores; high class restricted residential park; lease at $200 monthly. Yonkers 1359M.

New Jersey For Sale.

FOR development, an ideal property of 23 acres, fronting 1,700 feet on the new boulevard, one-quarter mile from Leonardo Station, one mile from Atlantic Highlands; also a beautiful residence at Allenhurst for sale. For full information write E. Runyan, Box 35, Elizabeth, N. J.

FORTY-FIVE minutes from Broadway, beautiful 10-room house, 2 baths, residential section; convenient to two railroads; excellent commuting service; price $15,000; discount for cash. Remig, 3,431M Passaic, 334 Pennington Av.

$300 CASH, $42 monthly buys two acres land, six-room house; electric light, pipeless furnace; garage; five minutes' walk station; only one hour out, Lackawanna; near stores, school, trolley. W. G. Vanderhoff, Mount Tabor, N. J.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Rent.

BELLE HARBOR—11-room house, furnished, and garage; finest location; reasonable. 190 So. Beach 138th. Belle Harbor 3870.

BELLE HARBOR (bay front)—Beautifully furnished, 8 rooms, stucco, garage. Belle Harbor 2711.

FAR ROCKAWAY.

Vos'n Ostend Cottages, most exclusive place on the island; ocean front, phone for reservations, Far Rockaway. 0807-1115-0149.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.—For rent, furnished, July, August, 7-room house; reasonable. Telephone Boulevard 6796.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—7-room furnished house, bath; July-August. Boulevard 6310R.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Rent.

LONG BEACH (proper)—Beautiful, completely furnished apartment, near depot, high class building, sun parlor, sleeping porch; special rates, season or yearly; ready now. Phone Jamaica 8010 or Long Beach 956.

LONG BEACH—12 rooms and 3 baths; completely furnished; near ocean; rent $2,200; also 4-room apartment and bungalow, Byrne, 217 East Front St. Phone 843 Long Beach.

LONG BEACH (342 West Pine St.)—Six rooms, 2 porches, double garage; peacefully quiet, splendid view; $1,500 to Oct. 1. Telephone Long Beach 1037.

LONG BEACH—New 8-room house; all improvements; 2 baths; $12,000. 438 East Olive St. Telephone Long Beach 1117.

WOODMERE—3- blocks from station; 10-room house, 3 bathrooms and servants' toilet; sleeping porch; automatic hot water; radio; double garage; surrounded by high hedge, trees; 15 minutes' drive to beach; to rent for July and August; $1,400. Write P. O. Box 498, Woodmere, or phone Cedarhurst 3222.

SUMMER cottages, furnished, near ocean at Bridgeharnpton, Long Island; coolest area; $700 to $1,000. Bryant 2216.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

TWO cottages for rent on Lake Garfield, Monterey, Mass. For particulars write A. H. Scott, 176 Burnside Av., East Hartford, Conn.

OWNER'S farm cottage, North Guilford, Conn.—Restful, reasonable, sanitary. J. F. Shepard, 72 Fairmont Av., New Haven, Conn.

Westchester County For Sale.

LOCUST POINT—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, sell or rent; facing Long Island Sound; screened throughout; running water. Tighe, Cortlandt 3389.

Westchester County—For Rent.

MOUNT VERNON.

Apartment to rent, Green Court, garden spot of Mount Vernon; delightful 6-3 rooms, new two-family dwellings, unique design; owner occupies one apartment; faultless exposure; trees, gardens; garage; fireplace; tile kitchen and bath; 30 minutes Grand Central; rent $125-$135-$150. South Columbus Av. and East 4th St. or V. Green Construction Co., 45 West 34th. Telephone Fitzroy 8900.

NEW ROCHELLE—Summer rent; 12 rooms, 3 baths; garage; acre; water view; $250. 441 Pelham Road. Tel. 1450.

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Furnished apartment, June 24 to Sept. 10; restricted section; six rooms and bath; large porch; modern; detached two-family house; large wooded plot, park in rear; three-minute walk from Pelham station; small family only. Vanderbilt 9421.

RIVERDALE—12 rooms, 4 baths, beautifully furnished, $850 per month; 9 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, $240 per month; meals and service and garage if desired. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, 252d St. and Fieldston Road, New York City. Kingsbridge 8128.

BUNGALOWS IN RYE.

Four bungalows near beach; rent $450 season, furnished; trolley, good neighborhood. CHARLES S. FAULKNER,
Office Facing Rye Railroad Station.
Telephone 123 Rye, N. Y.

New York State For Sale.

SCHROON LAKE—For sale or to let, bungalow. Write William P. Housewelier, 262 Delaware Av., Albany, N. Y.

New York State For Rent.

WAPPINGERS FALLS (Hopewell Junction Road)—Three miles north Fishkill Village, thirteen rooms, improvements, bath; garage; garden; completely furnished; 3 months; two miles from New Hamburg station; references. E. Lyman Brown Estate. Tel. Wappingers 113F 3

FURNISHED MOUNTAIN COTTAGES, near village; improvements; bathing; 4 rooms, $150 season; others to $250. AUGUST KAERCHER, Wawarsing, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Adirondack Mountains, Lake George, N. Y., furnished cottages, all modern conveniences. Frank D. Leotaub, 137 Glen St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

New Jersey For Rent.

DEAL BEACH (The Poplar Beach Apartments)—Beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, private bath, porch; near beach and bathing; $300 to $400 season. Tel. Deal 1140.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Mountain top cottages and bungalows; electricity and running water; $150-$350; season or part season; boarding special rates; July 4 and week-end guests. Tel. Bergen 7008 or write P. Tuite, Mount Arlington, N. J.

LEONARDO (near Atlantic Highlands)—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath; electricity; commuting; Sandy Hook route; price $500 season. Schetty, 106 Booream Av., Jersey City.

FOR RENT—New, attractive, five-room bungalow, well furnished; garage; near ocean and Shrewsbury River at Portaupack, N. J.; all improvements; $400 for season. 8 625 Thomas Downtown.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

CLERKS.

Temporary positions for experienced junior clerks on ledger and analytical work; opportunity for permanent positions if satisfactory; salary $18-$25. Room 20, P. O. Box 1, Station O.

Long Island.

FLORAL PARK—Will sell on monthly payment, 3 beautiful lots at a bargain; restricted neighborhood; near station, and has city street improvements. Write W. L. Holdridge, 146 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

GARDEN CITY CORNER PLOT, equal to 7¼ city lots, near St. Paul's School and station, in the very choicest residential section; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer for $470 a lot; $300 cash required, balance monthly payments to suit; this is a real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 153 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Bryant 0082.

Other Sections.

MILL property for sale, plenty water power; situated on State road. James E. Campbell, Sandy Hook, Conn.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

PLOTS suitable for garage purpose. Lichtenstein, 1,457 Broadway. Bryant 7846.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

HAVE $15,000 equity in a plot in West Harlem, near 125th St., will sell or exchange for small income property; might add cash. S 491 Times.

$100,000 Jersey mansion for hotel, farm, apartment house. Phone Murray Hill 1536.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

8D, 2d, 1st Av. business properties; principals only. Mondell, 50 East 42d.

137TH, WEST—25x100, 5-story; colored; $6,000 rent; price $33,000; cash $8,000. Blechman, 172 West 98th.

BRONX—10 houses, good condition, all improvements; will sell at sacrifice. For particulars phone Dayton 9960 evenings.

HERE, OPERATORS AND INVESTORS, 6½ TIMES RENT.

50x99 ft. 11 in., six-story walk-up, new law; about 10 years old; 30-family, 3-4-5 apartments; all improvements; A1 shape; vacant or rented; rents about $22,000 yearly; need refinancing; located 20-22 West 129th St. Owner, John Penger, 1,937 Madison Av., Harlem 9260.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

$6,000 cash buys 50-foot fireproof tenement; rent $9,200, price $35,000; fine condition.

JOHN NEWTON PORTER.
Room 730, 41 E. 42d. Tel. Murray Hill 8377.

FIVE-STORY, 81x100; West 103d, near Amsterdam; direct owner; rents $9.50 room; price right. Longacre 2649-8386.

FIVE AND A HALF-STORY, new law, up-to-date walk-up; rent $16,000; price $98,000; cash $24,000. Harris Farr, 183 W. 72d.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED on lease, apartment houses; security furnished; references. Central Realty Exchange, 385 4th Av., Gramercy 4429.

APARTMENT HOUSES Wanted—6, 8, 10 or 20 families; state all particulars and location. S 465 Times.

CASH for your property; send particulars. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

ONE-FAMILY house, Long Island, near bridge. T. Sherwin, 33 Dominick St., New York. Canal 0196.

CASH for your property; send particulars. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

WILL buy tenements, 1, 2, 3 family houses. Kent, 11 West 45th St., Manhattan.

ONE to eight family houses; state full particulars. F. R., 220 Times.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Rent.

BELLE HARBOR—11-room house, furnished, and garage; finest location; reasonable. 190 So. Beach 138th. Belle Harbor 3870.

BELLE HARBOR (bay front)—Beautifully furnished, 8 rooms, stucco, garage. Belle Harbor 2711.

FAR ROCKAWAY.

Vos'n Ostend Cottages, most exclusive place on the island; ocean front, phone for reservations, Far Rockaway. 0807-1115-0149.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.—For rent, furnished, July, August, 7-room house; reasonable. Telephone Boulevard 6796.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—7-room furnished house, bath; July-August. Boulevard 6310R.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

New Jersey For Sale.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—8,000 sq. ft., 3 concrete buildings; 1¼ acres; railroad siding; unrestricted. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

35,000 SQ. FT., one-story brick and concrete construction; fenestra windows; railroad siding; 8 acres of land; in excellent labor location.

E. J. MAIER CORPORATION,
30 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

8D ST., 49 WEST—Light, renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.

24 loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.

100 per cent. sprinkler; moderate rental. Apply Owner, V. Greene & Co., 45 WEST 34TH ST., OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

17TH ST., 29 WEST (4th loft)—25x100 feet, 100% sprinkler; $125 month. Klinger, 647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

33D ST., 127-129-131 WEST (opposite Pennsylvania Terminal)—Loft in new sprinkler building; rent reasonable. Inquire premises or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

36TH ST.-1ST AV.—LOFT 50x80; LIGHT 3 SIDES, HEAT, ELEVATOR. VANDERBILT 9837.

39TH ST. (531 7th Av.)—First floor corner, suitable for offices, showrooms; very desirable. Etkin Co., 531 7th Av.

47TH ST., BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH AVS. Front or rear parlor floor; low price for short lease. Miss Lewis, 17 West 47th St.

53D, 127 WEST—Fireproof loft, 35x100; freight elevators. Corvan, 1740 Circle.

BROADWAY, 687—Large loft, elevator service, steam heat; low insurance; electric; $225.

BROADWAY, 647—Second floor, 25x85, good light, big show window; $100 month. Klinger, 647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

PARK AV., 8,680—Beautiful, large, 4,400 sq. ft.; light on 4 sides; convenient to transit and shipping; reasonable.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 4602 Chickering. 126 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100.

343 West 28th (200 lbs.), 50x84.

348 W., 26th (fireproof semi-loft), 64x100.

TO Lease—Upper part 816 Avenue A, 3-story brick, 52x48. Estate of John U. Brookman, 165 Broadway, Cortlandt 1091.

LOFTS to rent for manufacturing purposes; brand new building, elevator. Kearn, electric light. Knepper, 3,124 3d Av.

TWO large floors with freight elevator; low rent. Nathan, Butterfield 2910.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

LOFT TO LET.

THREE FLOORS, SPRINKLER BUILDING.

Best locality for help and excellent shipping facilities, including yard and garage space; light all around.

SPACE TOTAL 40,000 FEET.
Will lease all or part.

I. MILLER & SONS, INC.,
1 Carlton Av., Brooklyn.

2 FLOORS, 22,000 sq. ft., with East River dock, live steam. Sexauer & Lemke, Inc., 801 Vernon Av., L. I. City.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

8D ST., 49 WEST—Store and basement, 25x104; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

72D ST., CORNER COLUMBUS AV.
NEW STORES—FEW LEFT.
Exceptional location; full brokerage.
PAPAE & CO.,
342 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8361.

103D, 74 WEST (cor. Manhattan Av.)—Store, $50; suitable tailor, shoemaker, &c.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., at subway station)—Stores to rent; busy location; agent on premises.

118TH ST., 143 WEST—Store, 21x7; immediate possession; $35.

129TH ST., 109 WEST—Store, 24x10; rental $65; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 5,895 (corner 163d), adjoining Rocks; new house being completed; great future, choice corner, stores connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; two washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

BROADWAY, at 73d St.—Stores at $175 up; Amsterdam Av., at 73d St., at $100 up; 57th St., 301 West, near 8th Av., $175. P. H. Zagat, owner, 167 West 71st St., End. 3747.

BROADWAY, 657—Large store, near Manhattan Av.; busy section; steam heat; $150.

COLUMBUS AV., 862 (near 104th St.), store, about 12x35, with basement; balcony in rear; very good section; rent $2,800. Goodwin & Goodwin, 280 Lenox Av. Harlem 6500.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE STORES—940-942 8th Av., suitable for automobile accessories, luncheons, &c.; immediate possession. John P. Feal Co., 362 West 23d St.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 35th)—Small store, Summer rent free. Owner. Murray Hill 2401.

LARGE STORE, 540 West 55th St., suitable for any line of business; $50 month.

CORNER STORE, 585 Grand St., new build'g, 75 ft. show window, tiled floor; $125 mo. KLINGER & COMPANY,
647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

STORES FOR RENT, ALSO FIRST FLOOR LOFT SPACE, ZONE BETWEEN 33D-34TH ON 7TH AV.; SUITABLE ANY PURPOSE; AGENT ON PREMISES. 426-28 7TH AV.

100 FEET from Penn. Station and General Post Office, 411 8th Av., light store, 11x65; heat; basement, 25x65. 8th Av. elevator. CROSBY & BLEMLY, 453 9TH AV.

STORE to lease in excellent location; suitable for florist, beauty parlor, barber, &c. 179 8th Av., New York City.

VARIOUS locations; advice in selection. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

PART of store for rent, 46 West 14th St. Ask for Berenson.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

STORE (Franklin Av., corner Union St.) Surrounded by high-class apartment buildings; ¼ block from new high school and express subway station; near Ebbets Field; suitable for any business. Superintendent on premises, or I. M. Kreines, 50 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 6490.

BUSY SECTION, Broadway, Brooklyn, store with seven-room apartment above, $225. Apply Polansky, 1,239 Broadway, Brooklyn. Jefferson 9336.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 507—Private office, library, reception room; stenographer. Room 907. Murray Hill 5022.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Ronax Bldg.), near Broadway—Office with partition, $40 mo.

6TH AV., 947 (near Columbus Circle) — Offices and studios; low rental.

51ST, 310 EAST—First floor front office with show window; $100.

52D, 116 WEST—OFFICES WITH PARTITIONS TO SUBLET AT REASONABLE FIGURE; CAN BE DIVIDED INTO 3 OR 4 OFFICES. APPLY ROOM 1305. PHONE 1165 PENNSYLVANIA, FRANKEN.

58TH, 131 WEST (corner Broadway)—Private offices, excellent locations; reasonable; first floor.

41ST, 145 WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—Offices,

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

...ST, 27 WEST—High-class furnished apartments, 3 rooms and bath; $75 up; maid service.

...ST, 215 WEST (corner Broadway)—Unusual opportunity; will sacrifice 6 rooms (all outside), 3 baths, beautifully furnished, spacious living room, baby grand piano; Aeolian; sunny, 15th floor. Riverside 7118.

...ST, 250 WEST—Exclusive 2-room kitchenette apartment; all part of season; possession at once. Phone 1627 Academy.

...ST, 255 WEST—One-two beautiful front, kitchenette; newly decorated; maid.

...ST, 310 WEST—Four rooms, piano; cool, river; immediate possession; call ...you desire bargain. Apartment 64.

...(1,334 Broadway)—Ordway; one, three ...baths; maid service. Riverside ...

...ST, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS), SUMMER RATES.
2, 3, 4 rooms, kitchen or kitchenette. Attractive; sublease, $160 month up. Also ...cials; weekly rates; beautifully furnished, newly decorated apartment hotel; complete housekeeping facilities; full hotel service. Riverside 6100.

...ST, 340 WEST—Beautiful room, bath and kitchenette; all conveniences, telephone.

...26TH, 356 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; sublet until Oct.; ...worth $130. Phone Academy 1647.

...27TH, 308 WEST—Sublet attractively furnished four rooms, telephone, elevator; immediate possession.

...28TH (near Riverside Drive)—Beautifully furnished brand new entire floor of private dwelling; large foyer hall, kitchen and bath; 2 enormous rooms; comfortable couch; private phone; more desirable than ... country estate; will rent for Summer or ...month, or will sell furniture, ...very reasonable, lease to run 1 year; ...bargain. Call Academy 3868 for appointment.

...29TH, 325 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1-3 ROOM, PRIVATE BATH SUITES, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE, VERY SPECIAL RATES.

...29TH, 457 WEST—Sublet July-August, three ...baths; improvements; $50. Schuiler.

...29TH, 510 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
...rooms, bath, kitchenette, $70 up.
...rooms, bath, kitchenette, $100 up.
...Elegant interior, quiet, pure, ...Reference essential. Phone Academy 0613.
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Sunday.
SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION GUESTS.

...30TH, 505 WEST (near Broadway)—Five ...rooms, outside; twin beds; elevator service; $120 month or yearly. Collins.

...30TH, 508 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

...30TH, 621 WEST—Five immaculate rooms; newly decorated; $85; completely furnished.

...32ND (3,000 Broadway)—Four rooms, modern, elevator; cheap. Allen. Morningside 1902.

...37TH St., 600 WEST—Five rooms, furniture; piano; modern elevator house; $95.

...38TH, 320 WEST—FOUR ROOMS, COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; EXPENSIVELY FURNISHED; $110. BRADHURST ...

...39TH, 251 WEST (near Broadway)—Well furnished 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments; light and cheerful; elevator service; ...ments; special Summer rates.

...39TH ST., 440 WEST—4 rooms, high class, ...ern; outside; also 3 rooms, separate bath; will sell Schairlen.

...39TH, 504 WEST—4 beautifully furnished ...rooms, 2 bedrooms; reasonable. Apt. 45.

...AMSTERDAM AV., 1,172—Four rooms, all ...improvements; bargain, $225. Brocks.

BROADWAY AND 124TH ST.
THE WELDON.
Newly furnished 1-2-3 rooms with private and adjoining baths, housekeeping and non-housekeeping; furnishings unsurpassed to permanent guests; excellent restaurant in building; ...final service. Phone Morningside 3766.

...COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.) CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
...rooms, bath, kitchenette.....$115 week up
...rooms, bath, kitchenette.....$22 week up
High-class elevator apartment house. ...ferences essential. Phone Academy 0612.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open Sunday.
SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION GUESTS.

...RIVEN AV., 813 (Apartment 46)—3 rooms, ...ter, cool, nicely furnished, overlooking ...; rent $66. Apply Superintendent Mil...

...RSIDE DRIVE, 375 (126th)—Beautifully furnished apartment, 4 rooms, 2 baths; facing Riverside Drive; for entire Summer or until Oct. 1, 1925; unfurnished; ...reasonable. Apt. 12D.

...RSIDE DRIVE, 37 — One, two rooms, ...bath, kitchenette, newly furnished, reduced ...lease.

...RSIDE DRIVE, 365—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE.

...RSIDE DRIVE, near 165th—Attractively furnished 3-room apartment; elevator; ...plete by housekeeping. Academy 8716.

...ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 2 (at 149th St. ...West)—Sublet until Oct. 1 or longer; completely furnished; ...piano; ...evenings Audubon 1710, Apt. 42.

...ST. NICHOLAS AV., 242 (corner 121th)—De...lightful 2-6 rooms, furnished; elevator ...; sublet, kitchenette; exceptional; ...only $35 to $90 month.

...ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 46—Three rooms, ...kitchenette; elevator apartment; hand...somely furnished; $85. Superintendent.

...WEST END AV., 583—Four rooms and bath, ...th floor, front; east and west exposure; ...July 1; $60. Sept. 15; furnished; ...$70 monthly which is less than present ...rental. Telephone Schuyler 5442.

...WEST END AV., 675—Four rooms; well furnished all outside, new building, 2 bedrooms, living room, full kitchen; July 1 to Sept. 15; reasonable to refined tenant. Apartment 8B.

...WEST END AV., 946—Ideal Summer location; attractive 3-room apartment, real ...home; reasonable. Riverside 9483. Inquire ...

...WEST END—Five rooms, front, elevator, ...tically furnished; piano; $105. Endicott 1277.

...ATTENTION, visitors to New York for the Summer: 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ...ished, three baths, exceptionally large living room and communicating dining room with ...ge windows, overlooking park, affording ...ghtful view and air; every modern ...venience; immediate occupancy. Address C. Clark, ...2 Congress Pl. & West. Phone Trafalgar 0096.

...AST SIDE location, rental; no charges to ...nts. M. & C. Jacoby, 153 West 42d St. ...ne 1600.

...APARTMENT RENTING CO.—Exclusive furnished apartments. 170 West 72d. Endicott 1377.

CONVENTION GUESTS
WE PAY HIGH HOTEL PRICES
...we can give you the comfort of well-furnished housekeeping apartments at a moderate rental?
...rooms, kitchen, bath, $17 week.
...rooms, kitchen, bath, $20 week.
...rooms, kitchen, bath, $22 week.
No leases to be signed.
...essential. Apply Realty Office, ...Manhattan Av. Phone Academy 1647.

...SUB-RENTAL, by private party, until ...1, 1924; small furnished apartment, ...of 5 rooms, 51st St. and West End Av., ...York City; non-housekeeping; particularly ...itable for one preferring own quarters to hotels; janitor, maid's services, if desired; lease rental $2,500, but will consider ...reasonable offer for remaining period. ...V. Brown, 24 Federal St., Boston.

...furnished apartment on Riverside Drive ...for July and August; reasonable; 6 rooms, ...3 baths.

...UNFURNISHED (sun-room apartment, elevator; rent reasonable; sacrifice; west side. ...8359.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

...BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Three rooms, bath, ...kitchenette; newly furnished; maid service. ...Montague St.

Furnished—New Jersey.

...ORANGE—Two large rooms, kitchenette, ...ing porch, bath; $70; convenient 1-Mile ...to N. Jersey terries. 1,080 Abbott Boulevard. ...Cliffside 1106J.

Unfurnished—East Side.

...1ST EAST (near Lexington)—Convenient ...location; 6 rooms; improvements; ...rent.

...1ST, 120 EAST (Lexington-Park)—8 large ...rooms; $2,800 year; possession.

...1ST, 165 EAST (exclusive Murray Hill)—...rooms, bath, $1,500 to $2,000; also ...on roof, 6 rooms, 2 baths; roof ...elevator; $4,500.

...1ST, 324 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New fireproof building; three and ...half rooms; two elevators; night ...service; several doctors' apartments; one studio apartment.

...1ST, 118 EAST—One large room and ...bath; three rooms and bath, $1,750. ...Beekman St. Tel. Cortlandt ...

...2D, 115 EAST (near Park Av.)—Immediate possession, or Oct. 1st; 7 and 8 room ...apartments, high ceilings, 3 open fireplaces, ...Apply owner, Franklin Chace, ...Phone Plaza 1653.

...2D, 215 EAST—Attractive apartments, 2-3 ...rooms; kitchen; central; exclusive location; call 3 to 4 P. M.

...2D, 223 EAST—4 large, light rooms, hot ...water; $85. Apply janitor.

...2D, 239 EAST—Seven rooms, all modern ...improvements, newly decorated. Supt.

...2D, 336 EAST—Four rooms, electric, all ...improvements; $66. Billings 7770.

...2D AV., 1,297 (87th)—7 beautiful ...rooms; suitable for dentist. Neuman, 160 ...Cortlandt 0720.

...2D AV., 1,421 (Corner 93th)—High ...rooms, elevator; all improvements; ...on premises or Room 311, 1,452

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

PARK AV., 850—Here is an opportunity to secure a very desirable 5-room, 3 bath apartment for immediate or October occupancy. Fease & Elliman, 340 Madison Av. Murray Hill 6200.

PARK AV., 1,141 (Corner 91st)—6 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; rent $2,500; possession Oct. 1, 1924; all outside rooms. Kivanagh, 963 Madison Av., at 75th St. Tel. Butterfield 2780.

PARK AV., 815 (southeast cor. 75th St.). Seven and eight rooms, three baths. Superintendent on premises.

PARK AV., 78 (East 91st)—Seven large light corner rooms; modern improvements.

PARK AV., 1,126 (Near 90th)—Four rooms, modern improvements; $85. Inquire Supt.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 15.
MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS,
136 EAST 36TH ST.,
Corner Lexington Av.

1 ROOM, kitchenette, bath 2 closets; only 3 left.....$1,200 up
3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen, dining, alcove, 4 closets.....$2,000 up
4 ROOMS, bath, kitchen, dining alcove, 5 closets.....$3,000 up
BOOKLET UPON REQUEST.
Renting Agent on Premises.
WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,
290 MADISON AV.
TEL. VANDERBILT 2828.

APARTMENT for rent, beginning July 1; ...years' lease, $100 monthly; 3 rooms and bath; Madison Av. at 61st St. Write or phone H. C. Holton, 24 Broad St., New York. Telephone Rector 1400.

CENTRAL APARTMENT COMPANY, 40 East 51st St. Plaza 9607. Apartments for rent.

Unfurnished—West Side.

5TH AV., 10—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator, maid service; reasonable.

5TH ST., 11-15 WEST (Washington Square section)—Three and four rooms; high-class elevator apartments; immediate possession.

12TH (Washington Square)—Apartment, four rooms, bath, $110. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

12TH, 145 WEST—Three rooms, steam, parquet floors, electric lights, telephone.

12TH, 290 WEST—6 rooms, bath, steam, subway station; $75 monthly.

15TH ST., 158 WEST—Three rooms and bath; every modern improvement; refined, quiet surroundings. Superintendent.

20TH, 162 WEST—8 rooms and bath, electric light, steam heat, $70 month. Apply J. Eagan, Co.

25TH, 346 WEST—Four light rooms, bath; modern improvements; July 1,; $80.

34TH ST., 236 WEST—6 light rooms, improvements; adults; $75.

40TH ST., near Broadway—Two-room and kitchenette apartment; elevator building; reasonable rent. Longacre 7176.

43D, 451 WEST—8-room, latest improvements; suitable doctor. Phone Longacre 8308.

49TH, 126 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $110 per month. Inquire doorman, 122 West 49th St.

49TH, 39 WEST—High-class two-room apartment, complete. Apply Supt. on premises. Circle 0178.

49TH—Apartment, six rooms, bath, $110; all improvements. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

51ST ST., 205 WEST (COR. 7TH AV.) THE OSBORNE.
Newly Modernized Apartments of 2, 3, 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays.
Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also, at a Concession, One Apartment of 5 LARGE ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1. Renting Office on Premises. Circle 5430.

56TH ST., 327 WEST—Two elegant seven-room apartments, bath; steam heat, hot water; first flight, $90; second flight, $85; references required. Inquire janitor.

64TH ST., 11 TO 15 WEST—New fireproof apartment house; 1 and 5 rooms, real kitchens; rent reasonable.

66TH, 125 WEST (subway)—Elevator; 5 light rooms, modern improvements, $65. Janitor.

69TH ST., 311 WEST—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, FRONT.

71ST (South Corner Central Park West)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room 10-story building; splendid location; immediate possession. Alcon Realty Co., 290 Broadway. Worth 2024.

71ST, 119 WEST—4-5-6 rooms, 9-story fireproof building. Alcon Realty Co., 290 Broadway. Worth 2024.

74TH, 7 WEST—Suitable doctor, dentist or studio; modern improvements; immediate possession.

76TH, 125 WEST—Six rooms, 3 baths, 9-story modern fireproof building; immediate possession. Alcon Realty Co., 290 Broadway. Worth 2024.

76TH, 157 WEST—Seven rooms, 12-story fireproof building; rental $8,250; possession July 1; also 6 rooms, doctor's office; possession Oct. 1. Alcon Realty Co., 290 Broadway. Worth 2024.

81ST, 25 WEST—Parlor floor, suitable doctor, studio; other apartments; newly decorated.

82D, 58 WEST—Apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath, $100. Elberson or Supt.

83D, 25 WEST—Two front rooms, kitchenette, bath; special rates Summer months.

91ST ST., 6 WEST.
A very comfortable 8-room apartment; high class, quiet and refined house; real ...bargain; $200; possession.

92D ST., 215 WEST—Very choice three and four room suites; immediate occupancy. Inquire Mr. Walsh, on premises.

93D, 306 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, ...two baths; modern elevator house; fifth ...floor; rent $2,400 per annum.

95TH, 107 WEST—7 rooms, bath, electricity, ...decorated; 2d floor; $60. Superintendent.

96TH ST., 210 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—NEW UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES, TWO, THREE ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE; $1,200 UP.

97TH, 308 WEST—6 spacious rooms, decorated throughout; reasonable rent. Tribelhorn.

97TH ST., 317 WEST—4 rooms, eight-story fireproof building; rental $1,000. Alcon Realty Co., 290 Broadway. Worth 2024; immediate possession.

97TH, 320 WEST—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements; elevator apartment.

103D, 74 WEST (Corner Manhattan Av.)—Six large rooms, all improvements, telephone; abundant closets. Supt., Academy 3370.

103D, 112 WEST—High class, 5 rooms, electricity, telephone, subway, "L"; $75.

104TH, 115 WEST—5-6 front, large, sunshine rooms; large, high kitchen; paneled, stippled white enameled woodwork, polished floor; modern elevator building; possession.

104TH, 244 WEST (near Broadway)—Eight rooms, bath, all improvements, elevator, electric light; rent $1,800 year. Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

107TH, 210-220 WEST (near Broadway.)—5, 6, 7 and 12 rooms, all improvements, in high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

108TH, 3 WEST—Four elegant rooms, bath; large; sunlight; paneled, stippled walls; natural polished floor; white enameled woodwork; telephone; service; modern elevator building; possession.

108TH, 215 WEST—High-class apartment, 6 rooms, telephone; Broadway subway; $90.

110TH ST., 527 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 5, 7 rooms, 1, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,500, $2,200, $2,700.

111TH, 253 WEST—Five large sunshine rooms, bath; beautiful decoration, white woodwork; modern elevator building; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

111TH, 500 WEST (corner Amsterdam)—5 and 7 rooms, high-class, elevator, all improvements. Apply Superintendent on premises or Room 311, 1,452 Broadway.

111TH, 521 WEST—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for rent. Apply Supt.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

113TH, 200 WEST (corner 7th Av.)—High-class elevator, 7 sunny large rooms on best floor; $125.

117TH, 868 WEST (Cor. Morningside Av.)—Six large, light rooms; $100.

118TH, 369 WEST (cor. Morningside Av.)—5-6 large, light rooms, 2nd floor; $60-$135; elevator, phone; quiet, convenient; select tenantry.

122D, 510-512 WEST (Columbia College section)—Beautiful 8-room apartment; elevator and all improvements; reasonable rental. Superintendent on premises.

122D ST., 545 WEST.
4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

123D, 120 WEST—Four rooms; high-class elevator. Apply Superintendent or telephone Berlin, University 1780.

124TH, 505 WEST—Six beautiful rooms, elevator; rent $95. Harris Exchange, managing agents, Wadsworth 3083.

125TH ST., 545 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, elevator; $60 month.

143D, 516 WEST — Seven-room apartment, $115; five-room, $90; will decorate to suit tenant. Apply Superintendent.

143D, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—6 sunny rooms; $125. Audubon 2970.

144TH ST., 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments; elegant decorations; steam, hot water, telephone; possession; open for inspection; $65 to $100. Supt.

144TH, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements; $75. Inquire Supt. or Nehring, 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

146TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Four, five, six rooms; elevator; all improvements; light and airy; reasonable rent; also apartment for doctor, ground floor.

148TH (3,610 Broadway)—Six light rooms; all improvements; $35. Apply on premises.

150TH (Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 7 rooms, bath; $100. Elberson, 25 W. 42d.

155TH ST., 504 and 512 WEST—5 and 6 beautiful light rooms, all latest improvements; one block from Broadway subway; rent $65 and $75.

160TH, 520 WEST—Four beautiful light room; $60; all improvements. Harris Exchange, agents, 3083 Wadsworth.

160TH, 436 WEST (Cor. St. Nicholas Av.)—Four unusually attractive rooms; all outside. Apt. 52. Billings 6589.

160TH, 601 WEST—5-7-8 large rooms, large foyer, 2 baths; high-class 10-story elevator apartment, facing Broadway.

163D, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms, $85.

164TH, 501 WEST—Four-room apartment, high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

165TH, 600 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

165TH ST., 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 6 sunny, light rooms; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

176TH, 580 WEST—4 modern rooms, reasonable rent. Superintendent.

178TH, 605 WEST, 705 West 179th, 711 West 180 (Broadway ap.), 209 Wadsworth Av. (190th)—Beautiful 5, 6 rooms, $65, $85. Chelsea 5147.

178TH, 839 WEST—5 rooms, high-class walkup, all improvements; rent $75. Apply on premises or Room 311, 1,452 Broadway.

178TH, 752 WEST (Pinehurst)—6-7 large, beautiful, modern rooms, $115. Superintendent.

179TH ST., 815 WEST—Five beautiful corner rooms, latest decorations; rent $75. Harris Exchange, managing agents, Wadsworth 3033.

187TH, 523 WEST — Seven large beautiful rooms and bath, extra lavatory; fireproof elevator apartment; $90; concession.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,109 (144th)—5 rooms, all improvements; reasonable. Supt.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (corner 102d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight rooms and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Frederick Zittel & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 448 (105th)—Seven rooms; also 506 West 142d, 5 rooms; elevators, decorated; reasonable. Academy 5800.

ELWOOD ST., 79 (between Nagle and Broadway, 2 blocks south Dyckman station)—5, extra large rooms just completed; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 176th; high-class elevator, just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—The most attractive and complete five and six room apartment, Sheridan Square, now ready for occupancy; beautifully remodeled and decorated; liberal concessions. Agent on premises, 61 Grove St.

GREENWICH AV., 111-113 (corner James St.)—Five large light rooms and bath, corner apartment; all improvements; $80-$85.

HAMILTON PLACE, 61 (corner 140th)—7 large, light rooms, elevator apartment; modern; beautiful location near subway and Drive; $150.

HAVEN AV., 300-304 (near 179th)—5 rooms, all improvements, reasonable rent. Phone Wadsworth 9148 or Longacre 7176.

MANHATTAN AV., 272 (corner 111th St.)—High-class elevator Apartment house, facing park, 4 and 5 rooms, all newly remodeled; paneled and stippled walls; convenient to all cars; buses pass door.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920 (corner 162d)—Three, four, five rooms, large, light; high-class elevator house; unlimited hot water; immediate occupancy. Apply Superintendent or Vanderbilt 9546.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (corner 135th St.)—Five beautiful, light rooms, all stippled and paneled, French doors; newly improvements reasonable; finest elevator house in section.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Beautiful apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, very large reception hall; newly reconstructed and decorated; open for inspection; reasonable. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 483—Choice elevator apartment, 8 rooms, kitchenette and bath.

SHERMAN AV., 156 (near Broadway)—Two rooms, kitchenette, all improvements. Apply on premises or Room 311, 1,452 Broadway.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 676—3 and 4 rooms, high-class walk-up, all improvements; rents reasonable. Apply Superintendent on premises or Room 311, 1,452 Broadway.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 75 (corner 152d)—Five large rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

WEST END AV., 536 (southeast corner 101st St.)—Six rooms, 3 baths, and 9 rooms, 3 baths; most up-to-date and attractive apartments on west side; immediate occupancy.

WILL LEASE,
cozy home, seven rooms, garage, 6,147 Broadway, opposite Van Cortlandt Park, $125 monthly. Apply Room 700, 10 West 33d St.

TWO and three rooms, up to date; maid; elevator; Lenox Avenue. Adelaide Apartments, 26 West 135th. Apply Superintendent.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

176TH ST., 273 EAST—Elegant five-room apartment, entirely newly renovated; all modern improvements; rent very reasonable.

180TH ST., 816 EAST—6 large rooms, near Southern Boulevard; suitable for doctor or business office. Apply premises, 12 to 2 P. M., or Worth 1438.

CLAY AV., CORNER 165TH.
BEAUTIFUL 3-4 ROOMS.
Corner apartment house, new building; reasons 360-$1,200. Apply 378 East 165th.

CRESTON AV., 2,064 (corner 180th)—3-4 rooms, high class apartment block, west Concourse. Superintendent on premises.

GRAND AV., 1,618 (near 174th) — Seven rooms, garage, new 2-family house.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,028 (Corner Bush St.-Burnside Av.)—Five rooms; every improvement.

HIGHBRIDGE SECTION, WEST BRONX (166th St.)—Three, four, five, six rooms and bath; $55 per month and up; very attractive; all outside apartments; private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply Supt., 1,123 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 6190.

MORRIS AV., 2,011 (179th)—3-4 rooms, facing street; fireproof, elevator apartment.

PROSPECT AV., near 165th—Six rooms and bath in lower part of 2-family house; steam heat, electric light; will decorate to tenants for taking care of heating furnace. Harlem 0134.

PROSPECT AV., near 165th—Nine rooms, 2 baths in upper part of 2-family house; steam heat, electric light. Harlem 0134.

WEST BRONX (166th St.; Highbridge section)—Three, four, five rooms and bath; new building; all southern exposure; private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply Supt., 1,119 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 6191.

WEST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 135 (Apt. 2H) —3 large rooms, foyer; moderate rent. Supt. on premises. Phone Kingsbridge 1297.

WHITLOCK AV., 1,000—3 and 4 room apartment, latest improvements; rent $55 to $85.

NEW CORNER BUILDING,
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
ROOMS AND BATH.
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

4TH AV. and 86th St. Station—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 8,402-8,414 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone Main 6389.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (50 Orange, corner Hicks St.)—Corner apartment, 5 and bath; second floor; front and side outlook; northern; one month Summer concession; immediate occupancy; rent $90. Elwood M. Townsend, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 7952.

OCEAN AV., 1,096—4 rooms, bath; steam, electric; near Brighton subway; $70. 1,019 Prospect Place—4 rooms, bath; steam; all improvements; opposite park; $70.

SHORE ROAD — High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 8,402-8,414 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone Main 6389.

FIVE-ROOM high-class apartment, finest section of Brooklyn, only $80; every modern convenience; reasonable rent. The Queensboro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Havemeyer 2360.

KEW GARDENS—Enjoy country life; 16 minutes from Penn Station; best type of apartments; three, four, five rooms; most attractive residential section in the city; golf, tennis, riding; moderate rentals. Kew Bolmer Apartments. Telephone Virginia 2440.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ELMHURST—Modern flat, 5 rooms, bath. Osterhout (Christian family), 217 Elbertson St.

FOREST HILLS—Five garden apartments, 4 rooms, sun parlor, extra closet space; $142.50. See Supt. or telephone Vanderbilt 8818; monthly or will lease.

SHELTON AV., 110 (Jamaica)—4 rooms, bath; near subway; opposite park; $70.

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, ideal location; reasonable rent and concessions. Apply 349 6th Av., Astoria, L. I., near Broadway subway and "L" station.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EDGEWATER ($42)—Five light, airy rooms, bath, gas, electricity; 2 minutes 130th St. ferry. Janitor, 79 Edgewater Place.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

APARTMENT wanted, furnished, by Christian business woman; one room, kitchenette and bath; about $50 to $55 a month. V 863 Times Downtown.

WEST SIDE, between 60th and 90th Sts, two gentlemen desire sublet two furnished rooms in hotel at reduced rates. F 275 Times.

GENTLEMAN, prominent desires not over $45 month, near Broadway, between 42d and 80th Sts. W 68 Times.

Unfurnished.

APARTMENT wanted, unfurnished, by Christian business woman, one room, kitchenette and bath; about $50 to $55 a month. V 864 Times Downtown.

5-ROOM apartment, sublease; Washington Heights. Souder. Audubon 3313. Apt. 2B.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.'S charges for storing household goods, moving furniture, pianos, packing china and glassware, also packing and shipping are the most reasonable in the city. 247-249 West 69th. Tel. Endicott 2157.

WANTED—Mover to pick up load in Pittsburgh, Pa., destination Paterson, N. J. Phone Lambert 2721J, W. B. Fischer, 80 Auburn St., Paterson, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

10TH, 126 EAST—Large and small front room with kitchenette in alcove cove, comfortable, attractive. Phone Dry Dock 0455.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50-$15 full hotel service, daily, $2 to $4; opp. Madison Square Garden. Madison Sq. 1784.

27TH, 39 EAST—Single, double rooms, running water, telephone; elevator service; shower bath; day, week, month; reasonable rates.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON, 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF, A WOMAN'S HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON, $17.50 TO $22 WEEKLY FOR TWO. ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, furnished, unfurnished, studio, running water, $8.50; references.

30TH, 132 EAST—Front hall room; electricity, water, phone; gentleman; quiet; $4.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A floor for women only; single rooms, running water, telephone, complete hotel service; $2.50 a day, $14 a week.

34TH, 126 EAST—Attractive, cool rooms, bath; service; elevator; refined; references. Poole.

36TH, 17 EAST—Attractive furnished double and single rooms; running water; references.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—Attractive rooms, exclusive atmosphere; elevator.

38TH, 15 EAST—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

38TH, 15 EAST (Vanderbilt Studios)—All information given for all branches; furnished unfurnished rooms, studios, with baths; pianos in Summer sublet studios, $75, $85; dining room. Vanderbilt 6988.

39TH, 29 EAST—DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR THOSE SEEKING UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS; REFERENCES.

39TH ST., 114 EAST (Park Av.)—Beautifully furnished large rooms, private baths.

49TH ST., 31 EAST—Near Weston. Quiet and private, outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

52D, 18 EAST—Attractive double room, bath. Plaza 10168.

55TH, 71 EAST (Madison Park)—Attractive, comfortable room, bath; private house; gentleman.

55TH, 157 EAST—Large double room, cool, quiet, bath, electricity; private house; moderate price. Plaza 8265.

55TH, 73 EAST—Attractive bed-sitting room, suitable for couple, private bath, phone.

57TH, 429 EAST (near Sutton Place)—Attractive rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Studios.

59TH AND 6TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $30 FEE WEEK.

68TH, 206 EAST—Attractive large and small rooms, Summer rate; private house.

76TH, 37 EAST—Large, cool room, bath; 1-3 people; references.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $13 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

GRAND AV., 2,181 (Jerome subway, 183d)—Large room, modern, conveniences, private. Miller.

LEXINGTON AV., 251 (between 38th and 37th)—Two double rooms with bath, two single rooms, all outside; $35 per person per week; walking distance of convention; private house; adonis 7720.

LEXINGTON AV., 487—Rooms for visitors and permanents, $6 and up.

MADISON AV., 202 (35th)—Room, bath, kitchenette; elegance, convenience, privacy; single, double.

MADISON AV., 1,069 (near 71st St.)—Newly decorated room; all conveniences.

MADISON AV., 249 (38th)—Large, attractive, private bath; also single; water; $8.

MADISON AV., 267 (39th)—One and two rooms with bath; elevator; ideal.

PARK AV., 86 (38th St.)—Beautiful, furnished, large, single room; very reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 55TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

PRIVATE house, facing Stuyvesant Park; large room, 18x19, attractively furnished, kitchenette, running water, closets; private entrance; 1 or 2 responsible ladies or elderly gentleman; $35 monthly. Murphy, Lexington 10153 evenings, or Broad 4990 day time.

West Side.

4TH ST., 141 WEST.
Just off Washington Square; have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent attractive room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6068.

9TH, 57 WEST—Large back room, running water; screened; private house; references.

100TH, 192 WEST—Single, double, first floor; Village; Christopher subway. Spring 7187.

14TH, 255 WEST (Grenwich Village)—Nicely furnished, $5 up; telephone, improvements; references.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $28 WEEKLY UP.

42D, 322 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $5, $8.

43D ST., 255 WEST.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way).
SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN.
NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL.
1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR. $14 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 29 WEST—Delightful single and double rooms, with private bath; exclusive house; references required; convenient location; rent moderate; gentlemen preferred. Bryant 6986.

47TH, 17 WEST—2 furnished rooms and bath; $85. Miss Lewis, premises.

50TH, 226 WEST.
HOTEL MANSFIELD HALL.
Nice light, cool rooms, running water, telephone, elevator service; single, $10; double, $12 up. Telephone Circle 8170.

60TH, 200 WEST (Ace Hotel)—Elegantly furnished rooms; moderate Summer rates; room with bath, $2 up; newly decorated.

54TH ST., AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN FIREPROOF ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST—Attractive, large, cool room, running water, bath; references.

55TH, 45 WEST—Rooms, private baths, showers; for refined people; references required.

58TH—Comfortable, homelike rooms, every convenience; piano; private family; references. Plaza 8101.

59TH (opposite Park)—Attractive large room; reasonable. 8778 Plaza.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room adjoining bath; $85 month. San Jacinto Hotel.

68TH, WEST—Charming room for cultured young woman. Phone evenings Trafalgar 8339.

68TH, 111 WEST—Newly renovated 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; $15; references.

69TH, 14 WEST — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE TILED BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Country Resorts.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If received after 4 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 3 lines.	Agate line of 8 words
Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	55c
Lost and Found	60c
Real Estate, &c.	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	60c
Automobile Exchange	55c
Agents Wanted	55c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	55c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word.
Buyers' Weekly Offerings in Review	15c
Book Exchange (Sunday)	15c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.
Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

Continued from preceding page.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Have necessary qualifications; available immediately; write for interview. A 925 Times Downtown.

BARBER, first-class, full or part time; commission. K 753 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, capable young man, accomplished, with double entry experience, desires permanent position; can typewrite. E 409 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 26, married; complete charge office; credit, collections; two years' accounting experience; highest credentials. W 74 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MAN, charge bookkeeping, office routine help, varied experience, jobbing, manufacturing, college graduate, 30. F 268 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, office manager, reports, 26, married, 8 years' experience, desires change; energetic, reliable. F 269 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, office manager, 28; executive, initiative ability; 10 years' ladies', men's apparel. R., 920 East 180th.

BOOKKEEPER, honest, accurate and willing worker, 10 years' experience; capable of executive position if desired. S 588 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, complete charge, collections, correspondence, credits, office detail. F 270 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, wife experience, thoroughly capable; typist; highest credentials. W 479 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced; references; position with future. E 582 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, 3 years' experience, wishes steady position. C 579 Times.

BUTLER and chauffeur, Chinese, passed mechanical school, careful driver, desires position private family, anywhere; excellent butler; H. K., 187 Washington St., Bklyn.

BUTLER, experienced, French, excellent cook, speaking little English, wishes position private family; country preferred. Joseph Flory, 262 East 54th.

CASHIER-AUDITOR, experienced, desires position hotel, restaurant; excellent references. F 273 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 14 years' driving and repairing experience on all cars, foreign and domestic, would like connection with private family, city or country; excellent references; neat, courteous, handy. Waiters, 54 Barrow St., city. Telephone Spring 8756.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic and driver, single, worked 3 Summers country places New York, Connecticut; traveled extensively; 15 years on Pierce-Arrow cars; $40 week anywhere. Chauffeur, 912 8th Av., City.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC.

26, married, no children, honest, reliable, willing, expert driver, 10 years' experience, driving private family, wishes private position, city, country. La Monte, 1 East 90th.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, Danish-American, experienced, useful, careful driver, sober, trustworthy, good character, desires position, private, city, country. A. R. Jorgenson, 224 West 21st St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 32, expert traffic driver; 14 years' experience Packard, Pierce, Locomobile; excellent private references; neat, courteous; desires city position, Seventh Av. address. Circle 6187.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC; experienced driver, pleasing personality and good appearance; bona fide references. Thomas, 109 West 88th. Riverside 8711.

CHAUFFEUR—Leaving for Europe, wish to place my chauffeur; careful driver, good mechanic; wages $40. Mrs. D. W. Herrman, 85 East 78th. Butterfield 0594.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs, members Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 84th St. Columbus 6618-6619.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic; careful driver; refined; American; 14 years' reference; driving private; any car; $35. M 313 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, generally useful; any work; single; Swede; neat, courteous; 5 years' references; low wages anywhere. M 321 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, colored, on high-grade cars, 18 years' experience, careful driver; reference; city, country. Roe, Auburn, 9861.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wants position; private reference; colored. Branham, 2,726 East 19th, Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC; private; 8 years' experience; best reference. Eckman. Phone after 6 P. M. Academy 3075.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants position; A1 references from last employer. G 425 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 32, 12 years' driving experience, A1 references, wishes position, private, Otis, 222 E. 83d. Lenox 8511.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, honest, reliable, wishes private family; references. Brown, 54 West 138th. Apt. 12A.

CHAUFFEUR, German, single, wishes private position city, country. Kunze, 184 East 86th.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, desires position evenings and Saturday and Sunday. F 177 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires position for the Summer; neat peeman. H 296 Times.

COOK, private; houseman or caretaker; references; driver; intelligent, neat. Grout, Bradhurst 0136.

COOK, Japanese; young man, butler, valet, housewerker; best references. F 209 Times.

COUPLE—Lady wishes to place excellent French couple, speaking English, cook and useful butler. Telephone Kingsbridge 1081.

COUPLE—Chauffeur, housewerker, first-class reference. Audubon 2120, Apt. 67.

CREDIT ASSISTANT, 23; correspondent, bookkeeper; 2 years' experience; references. F 458 Times.

CREDIT, COLLECTION, OFFICE MANAGER, 7 years' experience; take full charge; Christian. F 317 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, junior architectural, graduate, desires positon architect's. office. F 731 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN desires opportunity with contractor; very familiar architectural plans. F 185 Times.

ELEVATOR MAN or kitchen man; colored handy man wishes position as waiter; good references. Phone Bradhurst 5649.

ELECTRICIAN, EXPERT MECHANIC, age 30; 10 years' experience, all branches, including instruments, meters, construction, maintenance and radio work; high and technical schools; excellent references. William L. Odum, 7,606 86th Av., Woodhaven, L. I. Phone, evenings, Richmond Hill 4252.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, four years assistant to executive on adding machines, six years in charge of general manufacturing; knowledge of systematizing and general production; capable of assuming complete charge; married; American of 33 years. A 194 Times.

EXECUTIVE, secretary, confidential stenographer, 29, 12 years responsible positions, knowledge Spanish, best references, desires position holding opportunity; foreign service accepted. F 606 Times Downtown.

HEALTH EXPERT, camp leader or companion to gentleman, 51; physical culturist and dietician. E 517 Times.

HEAD WAITER, exceptionally well recommended, wants situation in the country. C 559 Times.

HOUSEMAN, valet, for single gentleman; country, city. Godwin, 26 West 140th.

JAPANESE butler valet, experienced, desires take entire charge bachelor's apartment, visiting; personal references. H 262 Times.

JAPANESE, experienced general houseworker, wants position with small family; willing to drive car. G 400 Times.

LUMBER accountant, office manager, cost system, cash, door, glass, millwork estimator, Eastern, Western; list financial statements, tax returns, credits; wholesale, retail experience; age 31; note manipulator. 73 W. 11th. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

MAN, married, American, 34 years of age, wants permanent position, preferably outside work; have sixteen years of mechanical experience. A 193 Times.

MASSAGE will keep you physically fit; gentlemen; 7760; colored. Adams, Harlem 2542.

OFFICE MANAGER, bookkeeper, accountant; thorough experience imports, exports, general business, cost, collections, systems, listing, correspondence, legal work, foreign languages; full charge. F 525 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MAN-BOOKKEEPER, charge bookkeeping, office routine help, varied experience, jobbing, manufacturing, college graduate, 30. F 269 Times.

PURCHASING AGENT, 20 years' experience, has wide knowledge of various lines; good references. F 816 Times Downtown.

PUBLICITY WRITER, who has just terminated 5 years' successful record in that capacity with one of country's best known corporations, open for immediate, high-class, permanent connection. E 518 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, desires position; hardware or housefurnishings line preferred; 6 years in last position. M 362 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, legitimate lines for Chicago and vicinity; salary, expenses. M. J. Stone, 607 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago.

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience, accustomed to earning $10,000 a year, is open for real proposition. K 743 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, china, glassware; manufacturer or jobber preferred. Ehler, 675 Willoughby Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, hustler, producer; exceptional following local department stores; credentials. G 391 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced; best references; Christian; low salary to start. F 276 Times.

SALESMAN, travel South, Texas; will consider any proposition. F 260 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, 25, educated, refined, industrious; $30. H 291 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, packer, expert, seeks reliable position. Rabinowitz, 40 McKibben St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER - CORRESPONDENT, 34, sales advertising, credit experience; temporary or permanent; immediately available; moderate salary; references. E 501 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY (26), college education, 9 years' experience, capable correspondent, sales experience, familiar office management. E 511 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT construction, long experience on masonry and reinforced concrete structure, brick and steel buildings, &c.; capable estimator, purchaser and contract closer, energetic, successful superintendent; now completing large building operation; available early date. Z 2204 Times Annex.

TYPIST and office worker, part time work; moderate salary. Telephone Tremont 6265.

VALET, young man, light work; take care bachelor apartment. A 183 Times.

WATCHMAN wants position, city preferred; age 41; American; reference. M 14 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, American, experienced in manufacturing ladies' aprons, petticoats and dresses, also textiles willing and obliging, best of reference; $18 week. 1,854 Findlay Av. Phone Bingham 5279J.

YOUNG MAN, recent college graduate, desires permanent position; preferably with publishing concern; best references; salary unimportant. Lawrence Meyers, 206 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.

YOUNG MAN, 25, Christian, ambitious, intelligent, desires position with future or growing concern; 8 years' business experience; highest references. M 1288 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, 24, Christian, technical high school education, 8 years' business experience at cost accounting, purchasing, bookkeeping. A 944 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, university graduate; business experience; Jewish; assist manager, executive; salary secondary; knowledge stenography, typewriting. G 389 Times.

YOUNG MAN, military college graduate, of good family; 2 years' business experience, desires position in mercantile house; highest references. F 274 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, college engineering education, good draftsman, business experience, desires position technical nature. E 506 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, desires connection with reputable mercantile house in selling capacity; city or road. G 359 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college graduate, accountant, bookkeeper, credit experience, desires position growing concern. A 909 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wants position; several years with building contractor; references. H. C. Sissenere, 106 East 17th.

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires position with future; excellent references. F 524 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position, $15 start. Box 9, 29 Cook St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, clerk, typist, billing, general office detail experience. F 265 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college student, desires position with law firm. H 275 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, selling ability; position with dress house. E 509 Times.

POSITION wanted where skill in getting large credit for responsible firm is needed; legal experience; can take entire charge finances. E 503 Times.

FOREIGN representation desired, connections in Europe; selling or purchasing. F 261 Times.

PART TIME clerical work wanted, experienced, general export. F 614 Times Downtown.

COLLEGE student, 21, desires Summer position; office; good typist. G 408 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADDRESSERS, good handwriting. Apply by letter only. National Cleaning Co., 264 5th Av.

ASSISTANT for dental specialist office. Apply in person, Dr. Camper, 293 Lenox Av.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.
Excellent out-of-town position for woman experienced in managing beauty shop; fine department store; must have selling experience and know beauty work, including permanent waving. Write full particulars, Box 75, 229 West 42d.

BILL CLERK, assistant bookkeeper, accurate typist; state salary, experience. F 364 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER — Successful wholesale dress and coat house offers position to young lady thirty to forty; must have at least 5 years' experience; one who is also experienced to wait on trade preferred; unusual opportunity; highest references required. 7th floor, 1,261 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, one who has previously worked for an electrical supply jobber or Mazda lamp manufacturer; must be familiar with detail of Mazda lamps. Apply after 2 P. M., Imperial Electrical Supply Co., 602 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, thoroughly experienced, take complete charge credits and collections; one with instalment experience preferred; wonderful opportunity for advancement. W 30 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced only, controlling accounts, trial balance, collection, payroll; state age, experience, salary desired. BS 13 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER; must have practical experience on complete set of books. Apply Greater City Audit Co., Room 1226, 1,133 Broadway, 9 to 10 A. M.

BOOKKEEPER, must have at least 5 years' experience with cloak house; no other need apply; call with references, Korostoff & Sons, 38 West 32d.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, knowledge stenography, initiative, advancement. Fifth floor, 36 East 42d.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, retail shoes, $60; other openings. David Agency, 17 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in advertising agency work. White full particulars, W 76 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced double entry; reference. Apply all day, Garage, 528 West 162d.

BOOKKEEPER, substitute for four weeks; reply in own handwriting. E 504 Times.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping operator, permanent; give full details; references. A 135 Times.

CARETAKER, vacant private house; apply with references. Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

CLERKS.
YOUNG LADIES
FOR CLERICAL WORK
IN A LARGE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
HOURS 9 A. M.-5 P. M.
SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.
SALARY TO START $13 AND $15
PER WEEK.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR ADVANCEMENT. ALL HIGHER
POSITIONS ARE FILLED THROUGH
PROMOTION.
APPLY
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,
ROOM 606,
50 CHURCH ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

CASHIER, retail market; quick and accurate; one with clerical experience preferred; state age, qualifications and salary expected. B 1195 Times Harlem.

CASHIER wanted, thoroughly experienced, quick at figures, with high references. Inquire 124 West 34th, in silk store.

CASHIER for retail store; state salary and experience. W 62 Times.

CHAMBERMAID, white, experienced, assist with waiting; country; reference required; Scandinavian or German preferred. Apply 10-12 A. M., Monday, 510 West 110th. Apt. 12B.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, in high-class boarding house. 16 West 96th.

COUNCILLOR wanted to teach swimming at girls' camp; only those with experience apply. Mrs. Skern, 6,024 Tyndall Av., New York. Telephone Kingsbridge 1613.

DESIGNER ON POPULAR PRICE LINE OF CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES SELLING TO THE JOBBING TRADE; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, INCLUDING PRESENT AND PAST CONNECTIONS, SALARY DESIRED. C 518 Times.

DICTAPHONE operators, several good permanent positions open for experienced operators; call all week. Miss Chirash, Room 1515, 154 Nassau St.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN
Permanent
Employment.
GOOD SALARY
is paid for
night telephone
operating, with
advancement in
salary and position
assured.
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
are given higher
salaries to start.
Apply
1,158 Broadway, Cor. 27th St.,
58 West Houston St.,
370 East 150th St.,
New York City,
81 Willoughby St.,
948 Flatbush Av.,
5,202 Fourth Av.,
Brooklyn,
8 Hardenbrook Av. (163d St.)
Jamaica, N. Y.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRLS, 17 to 19 years of age, to be trained as TELEPHONE-TELEGRAPH OPERATORS in our NEW SYSTEM of AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY; we pay you $60 per month while training, $75 upon graduation, with further scheduled increases; TOUCH TYPING included in course; permanent position advancement assured. Room 1702, 24 Walker St., near Canal and Broadway.

GIRLS—BROOKLYN.
Two young ladies of good address will be given opportunity to make attractive salary in advertising department of large electrical manufacturer; we require the highest type of girls, with at least a high-school education; make appointment by telephone. Murray Hill 5320.

GIRL, to do statistical work; knowledge of bookkeeping essential; state age, experience, salary wanted. Opportunity, 854 Times Downtown.

GIRL, white, general housework, New Rochelle. Call Mrs. Hyman, 527 West 110th.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced marcel and all branches. Beach's Hairdressing Parlor, Box 540, Toms River, N. J. Phone 2R.

HOLLERITH KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED, APPLY ROOM 1301, 261 MANHATTAN AV., N. Y. C. MR. CUMMINGS.

HOUSEKEEPER in hospital, Eastern Pennsylvania; class A 200-bed institution; must have had experience in hospital supervision; state age, religion, experience, reference, salary expected. Z 2210 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, intelligent, neat; no laundry; physician's small apt. Tel. 3965 Dyker.

HOUSEWORKER, Scotch or English; good cook, responsible person; 2 in family and infant; country. Phone Bowling Green 8870.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, for housework and cooking; to go to country. Call Goldsmith, 116 West 71st.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, plain cooking; city reference. 468 Riverside Drive, cor. 119th St., Apt. 83.

HOUSEWORKER, general, and cooking; neat, experienced. Strauss, 562 West 113th.

INSTRUCTOR wanted by Sept. 1 by Nurses Training School; must be experienced, registered, college graduate preferred; write stating age, education, training, experience, salary expected. Superintendent, Saratoga Hospital, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

MAID, white, experienced, for July and August, to do cooking and waiting in family of 3, where nurse is employed. Call at 103 East 84th St., Apt. 9B.

MAID wanted, general housework; good home. Phone Hillcrest 5186, or call in person, 825 Claremont Av., 3d. Verne, N. Y.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

EXPERIENCED IN CREATING SMART AND ORIGINAL HATS; WHOLESALE HOUSE; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

BOX 87,
228 WEST 42D ST.

MILLINERY TRIMMER,
thoroughly experienced, understanding making entire hat, those preferred to selling their own ideas, having high-class retail or wholesale experience will find a good opportunity.

CHAS. KIBEL, 11 WEST 39TH.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, EXPERIENCED, Splendid opportunity for creator good $2 line matron hats. G. A., 223 Times.

MILLINERY
MODEL AND SALESLADY,
must have wholesale experience; steady position; state references; confidential. Box 95, 228 West 42d.

MODELS, SIZE 18.
TALL, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG
LADIES FOR HIGH-CLASS DRESS
HOUSE; LONG SEASON; HIGHEST
SALARY.
MACK KANNER & MILIUS,
498 7TH AV.

MODEL.
TALL, STYLISH, YOUNG
LADIES, SIZE 16, FOR SHOW
ROOM OF HIGH-CLASS CLOAK
AND SUIT HOUSE.
I. WEINGARTEN CO., INC.,
30 EAST 33D.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
tall, stylish, attractive. Apply all week.
INTERNATIONAL DRESS CO.,
225 WEST 37TH ST.
MODELS, SIZE 18,
tall, attractive young ladies; high class dress house; permanent. Apply all week. Nathan H. Jacobson, 225 West 37th.

MODELS WANTED—Stylish young ladies for showroom coats and dresses, size 16, experienced only apply all week. A. Davis & Son, Inc., 225 West 37th.

MODELS, size 16, attractive, on coats; steady position; call Monday afternoon. Kaminsky, Freed & Merochnick, 36 West 25th.

MODELS, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED HIGH CLASS DRESSES; LONG SEASON; GOOD SALARY. SAMUEL KASS, 205 WEST 36TH.

MODELS, EXPERIENCED, TALL, SLENDER, SIZE 16. SPRAYREGEN & MARKS, 500 7TH AV.

MODELS, size 18, tall, attractive, experienced, high grade coats. Marcus Kepper & Co., 34 West 27th.

MODELS, attractive sizes, 16 or 18. Apply 10 A. M., Sinclair Clothes Shop, 1 W. 34th.

NURSES, graduates, with N. Y. State registry, for night duty in special hospital in New York City; full maintenance supplied. Write W 72 Times.

NURSE, experienced, for infant and help with child 3 years; references. Phone Schuyler 3096, or call 85 West 82d, Apt. 4A. Call Monday.

NURSE, dental office; must have experience. Dr. Farber, 206 West 104th.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, including telephone, typing, reception; interesting work; best auspices; national society; $20, with advancement; state age, education, experience, religious affiliation. E 514 Times.

OFFICE WORKERS—A number of applicants will be interviewed for consideration as
Stenographers,
Typists,
Clerks,
Typists-Clerks, &c.
in the office of a large advertising concern; pleasant working conditions; state names of previous employers, experience in full, age and salary desired, all information confidential; preference will be egiven to letters containing complete information. Y 2490 Times Annex.

PUPIL NURSES, Jewett Training School, registered. Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn. Attractive home surroundings. Superintendent of nurses.

REMINGTON-WAHL typist; permanent; prefer resident Bronx or Westchester County; full particulars. A 186 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

REPRESENTATIVES, house-to-house; new household article; unlimited possibilities; large commissions, repeat orders; wonderful opportunity for refined, intelligent producers; full or part time, in or out of city, everywhere. Call 11-1 and 5-8 all week. Pedinol Products Co., 101 West 43d.

SALESLADIES, experienced retail stores, for the ladies' sweater and bathing suit department; good pay, steady work, rapid advancement. Apply at Davega, Inc., 111 East 42d St., up to 10:30.

SALESLADIES, opportunity to make real money selling shirts direct to wearer; commission. Call between 10 and 12 A. M. Money Back Wraps, 96 5th Av.

SALESLADY, high-class, one who can cater to an exclusive retail tailoring and dressmaking establishment; state experience. X 2006 Times Annex.

SALESLADY, thoroughly experienced, for high-class gown shop; steady position; high salary. Madame Leona, 3,250 B'way.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER to physician, medical experience or good education essential; exceptional opportunity. S 541 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY,
with at least 4 years' thorough experience; capable of taking rapid dictation and transcribing accurately, for large company near Stamford, Conn.; excellent opportunity for one residing in Stamford or vicinity; state salary desired and when available. Box 234, 2501 World Tower Building.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young lady, with some experience, for office of large Christian manufacturing concern; usual hours; salary $20-$22 to start, with good chance for advancement.
STANDARD, 638 WEST 52D.

STENOGRAPHER.
Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associates in work; recent graduate of college or high school preferred; salary according to ability; write, stating education, age, reference, religion and salary desired. V 850 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, competent and experienced worker, in office of Bronx manufacturer; $20 to start, with advancement assured. Write F. Co., 240 East 136th St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, familiar double entry bookkeeping; state age, salary and experience. S 531 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, capable; able to operate small switchboard; $22-$25; call Monday morning, 522 5th Av., Room 426.

STENOGRAPHER—Remington operator, experienced; good future to hard worker. Savoy Importing Co., 46 Jay St.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping; state experience, salary. S 832 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER with plug switchboard experience; $16. Apply 246 5th Av., first floor.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Refined young girl of pleasing personality and neat appearance, for advertising agency; experienced in handling plug board, typing ability essential. Call 8th floor, 9 East 41st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, knowledge, typewriting, clerical work. Clinton Garage, 10 Clinton, Brooklyn.

TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD operator, experienced; must be polite in taking orders from customers and assist in office work; opportunity for the girl with a smile all the while; salary $20. National Laundry Co., 9 West 61st and 5th Av., 1 block east of Lenox Av.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for high-class seashore hotel, near New York; must be refined and experienced; $40 monthly, room and board. Call 311-4 West 79th St.

WOMAN—A new and fascinating plan that educates young people in the Bible and the world's great sacred art, offers a rare and splendid opportunity to educated woman who has real interest in child life; a permanent connection in exclusive territory; generous compensation, with weekly advance and commission; telephone Tuesday for interview. Mrs. Katherine Steffner, Columbus 0007.

YOUNG LADY, for clerical work; must be good writer, quick and accurate at figures; hours 9-5, Saturday noon. N. Box 45, Long Island City.

YOUNG GERMAN housekeeper and cook; German preferred; small family; references required. Call between 9 and 12, Apt. 1F, 176 West 87th. Phone Schuyler 6978.

ONE COOK, one chambermaid-waitress, preferably sisters; family resides White Plains. Call Tuesday, 131 West 122d, 10-1.

Employment Agencies.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 379, 3d floor.
SECY.-STENO., small office, excellent opportunity for fast, refined girl.....$25
STENO. (not in steno. dept.).....$25-$30
STENO., 1 yr. exper.; lunches.....$20
BILL CLERK, Underwood mach.....$25
FILE CLERKS.....$18-$20
COMPTOMETER OPERS., Bklyn.....$20-$25

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 5th Av.
Sec'y, French, English dictation, $33-$40; stenos., $25-$30; operators of motors, fitters, interior decorating, $20-$30; bookkeeper, little steno., $30; statistical clerk, some typing, $30; typists, $18-$20; clerks, knowledge switchboard, $15.

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
SECY., 424 St.....$35
STENOS. TYPISTS. DICTAPHONE.
Stenos., H. S. grads., beginners (Noiseless).....$20

COLLEGE GRADS. H. S. GRADS.
Statistical typist, $25; filing, $21.
STENOGRAPHER (Italian-Eng.) ....$23-$25
STENO and Switchboard, brokerage.$25-$30
UNDERWOOD bookkeeper, brokerage.$25-$35
ELLIOTT-FISHER Bookkeeper .....$25-$30
REGISTRATION FREE.

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.

RELIANCE EMPLOY. BUR., 154 NASSAU.
CLERKS, file and general.....$12-$15
STENOGRAPHERS .....$18-$25
BOOKK., accts., rec.-correspond.....$25
MULTIGRAPH OPER., some exp.....$18-$20
TYPISTS .....$13-$22

OWENS AGENCY.
165 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
GOOD POSITIONS; STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS; highest salaries; immediate openings; personal attention.

ARCADE AGENCY, 50 BROADWAY.
Addressograph operator, bank experienced, $1,500; luncheon; Secretary, $30, advancement; stenos., uptown, downtown, $25-$18; typists, $20.

ACME AGENCY, 206 BROADWAY.
Stenographers, $30-$25-$22-$20-$18; filing, knowledge typing, ins. experience, $20; policy writers, $20. Registration free.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42d.
Secretarial and stenographic openings with exceptional houses; scores of typists and clerical openings.

THE BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
15 EAST 40TH ST., SUITE 201.
Stenos., typists, clerks, machine opers.
WE CAN PLACE YOU.

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
IN ONE MONTH.
under supervision of Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 5 yrs. Course guaranteed.
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180.
Full course 16 hrs. taken. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Special rates for half-day or evening sessions between 6 and 7; courses one month to three months' duration; catalogue on request. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting; millinery thoroughly taught; individual instruction; school open all Summer; established 1876; visitors welcome; phone Longacre 7232. McDowell School, 55 West 40th St., New York City.

SECRETARIES—Special Summer rates in shorthand; only secretarial courses 30 to 60 days' duration. Telephone Vanderbilt 3896. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Our graduates are earning $50 weekly upward. Phone, write Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT wanted, experienced in public accounting, financial statements; $40; give age, experience, references. W 73 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, on staff of C. P. A.; write stating qualifications; age and salary. W 60 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS for program of fashion show; also ticket sellers; commissions paid promptly. Apply Room 504, 511 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced in retail instalment furniture house. Apply by letter only stating experience, reference, age, salary, &c. Wm. Powers, 366 5th Av., Manhattan.

BOOKKEEPER, young man; state age, also references; permanent position to satisfactory applicant. Address Marshall, F 630 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; imported and domestic dress trimmings; take complete charge of office; state age, experience, references, salary. W 69 Times.

BOY, colored, neat, intelligent, steady; work in physician's office; opportunity study medicine; good home, future. W 61 Times.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT wanted, with experience on apartment house construction; state age, salary and experience. F 262 Times.

CANVASSERS and salesmen to sell phonographs and pianos; liberal commission and salary. Morris Music Shop, 659 Lenox Av.

MALE HELP WANTED.

CARETAKER, vacant private house. Apply with references, Huberth & Huberth, 2 Columbus Circle.

CHAUFFEUR—As I am leaving city, want position for chauffeur, who has been in my employ six years and never been arrested; very neat, honest, reliable. Telephone Monday, Cortlandt 5767.

CHAUFFEUR—Apply Wilson & Co., 2 Division St., Jamaica.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class architectural, for hotel and apartment house work; state salary, references and experience. A 171 Times.

DRAFTSMAN wanted for detail work and designing, experienced in furnace designs preferred; state particulars. S 805 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in interior marble. Write or call in person, Voska, Foelsch & Sidlo, Inc., 63 Mills St., Astoria.

DRUGGIST RELIEF, registered; hours 9-5 P. M.; references; state salary expected. V 850 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER wanted who can estimate reinforced concrete and general mason work on buildings, who will cooperate and is high class; send reference and salary expected. A. Friedrich & Sons Co., 710 Lake Av., Rochester, N. Y.

FURNITURE packer, experienced. Apply Bristol Co., 340 East 38th St.

LAWYER for editorial work; familiar with corporation law or estate tax matters; requires ability to analyze statutes and decisions and to explain them in clear, concise language with absolute accuracy of thought and expression; salary from $2,000 to $3,000 to start, depending on ability and dependability; state age, nationality, education, experience and salary expected. Box 630, 2501 World Tower Building.

OFFICE BOY, law office; state age and salary desired. V 868 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wanted in downtown retail jewelry store; only experienced men need apply; salary and commission on satisfactory basis; write full details of experience, age and earnings expected; all information held in strict confidence. V 878 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Remington operator, experienced; good future to hard worker. Savoy Importing, 46 Jay St.

STOCK and shipping clerk, silk experience. Store, 466 4th Av.

STREET MAN—Every politician, delegate and visitor to the convention will want a copy of "Outlawing the Almighty" the most powerful argument against prohibition ever produced. See Mr. Parke, 47 West 42d St., Suite 461. Commission.

SUPERINTENDENT, piece goods dyeing and finishing; excellent opportunity; write fully of experience; to be treated confidential. S 555 Times.

TEACHERS—Make your spare time bring you in real money; our men who have started with us with no experience are earning over $100 a week; commission on one sale only, selling real estate; if you are ambitious, write us today for appointment. E. C., 752 Times Downtown.

WINDOW display ticket writer and advertising man wanted for large clothing concern in the Middle West; state salary and references. W 67 Times.

YOUNG MAN for cotton goods house, work in stock room; must have references. Apply Stone, 45 Leonard St.

DOWNTOWN bank desires several boys between 16-18 to act as errand and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost. Reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "S. O." P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied man to wash automobiles and do same janitor work; location Westchester Square, Bronx; must be well recommended; hours, 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.; salary $27 per week. Write, giving full details to Transportation Dept., P. O. Box 50, Westchester Sq., N. Y.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
graduate wanted for position of responsibility in motion-picture firm; write, stating age, training and other qualifications. S 356 Times.

WANT young man as assistant; give full particulars, stating age, salary expected. K 752 Times Downtown.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN with experience, splendid opportunity for a live wire; commission basis. Call Canal 10020 for appointment, between 9 and 10:30 A. M.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN,
experienced with new and used cars; leads; commission. Willys-Knight, 3,954 Broadway (165th St.)

CORSET SALESMEN; MUST HAVE FOLLOWING IN ALL TERRITORIES; TO SELL NEW PATENT GIRDLE; STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS ONLY; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY; MUST BE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. PARAMOUNT CORSET CO., 18 WEST 20TH.

ELECTRICAL SALESMEN, young men, experienced in retail sales electrical appliances, in old established uptown business; state age, experience, references and salary. Y 20 Times.

HOSIERY SALESMEN, experienced; drawing account against commission. W 64 Times.

LOOSE LEAF SALESMEN.
We want one or two salesmen who are thoroughly familiar with loose leaf and system supplies; will pay good salary for good men. Graham Chisholm Co., 26 West 44th.

PRINTING SALESMEN—Only one with following considered; commission or profit-sharing basis. Call 8-9 A. M., Hector Press, Inc., 93 Crosby St.

MEN'S NECKWEAR SALESMAN

for New York State, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and other territories; only those thoroughly experienced and who have their own following need apply, no others will be considered; this opportunity is offered by one of the largest neckwear houses catering to the better trade in the larger cities; salary and commission; applications will be held in strictest confidence. G. E., 225 Times.

STATIONERY SALESMEN.
Young men who know the commercial stationery business; no beginners or learners; will pay good salary for thoroughly experienced man to work in store. Graham Chisholm Co., 26 West 44th St.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

This position should pay from $150 to $200 weekly from the start in commissions on the sales you alone make. $20,000 per annum should be your earning power after you have learned our business and have established a small force of road salesmen.

You will have to train for at least six weeks in surrounding States, returning to the city each Saturday before you will be allowed to employ salesmen.

You must have a salesman capable of performing all sales duties in an efficient, refined manner, creating an unexcelled impression. You must be prepared to spend two

Automobile Exchange

Rate 65 Cents an Agate Line

Announcements subject to censorship

Used cars in good condition offered daily. Some have been run only a few thousand miles; others completely remodeled. For a serviceable open or closed model, consult these columns.

Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

...SEDAN.
...SIMPLEX SEDAN.
...SIMPLEX TOURING.
...SEDAN.
...LIMOUSINE.
...CABRIOLET.
...SEDAN.
...CABRIOLET.
...SEDAN.
...ARROW VESTIBULE LIMOUSINE.
...ROYCE SEDAN.
...ROYCE TOURING.
...TOURING.

ROLLS ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC., 56th St. and 8th Av., N. Y. City.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1916, A1 condition, new tires. Call Monday. McShane, [illegible] 3 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn.

CHANDLER TOURING, SERIES "23.

$400 cash and 10 notes of $86 monthly; Pikes Peak motor model that has been repainted and is guaranteed.

WILLETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC., 1841 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

CHEVROLET 1923 COACH, like new; Pike's Peak motor; fully guaranteed. International Harvester, 128 W. 54th St. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 7-pass. repainted; guaranteed; liberal time payments. Cole Motor Car Co., 250 West 61st. Columbus 6961.

CHEVROLET SPORTSTER, city's most superb car; excellent value at $1,750. Columbus Motors, Inc., 1841 Broadway.

CHEVROLET BROTHERS SEDANS, late models. Overhauled and guaranteed, $1 to $1,000. Only authorized Dodge Brothers dealers in Manhattan dealer. STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY, 1841 Broadway, at 57th St. Columbus 7100.

CHEVROLET 1923 SEDAN, perfect condition throughout; bargain. Motor Car Exchange of New York, 1,890 Broadway (53d). Columbus 6330.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, cost $1,600; exceptional car; $1,300. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

CHEVROLET COACH 1924, mileage 6000; practically new; extras; fully guaranteed; $625. National Warehouse, 129 West 54th St.

CHEVROLET SMALL SEDAN, perfect mechanically; exceptional bargain. Motor Car Exchange of New York, 1,890 Broadway (53d). Columbus 6330.

CHEVROLET 1923 SEDAN; like new; electric lights, starter, etc. Scott, 134 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CHEVROLET LATE MODEL 5-PASS. SEDAN; mechanically perfect, tires and mech. condition excellent; $495.

CHRYSLER 1923 4-passenger sedan; first-class condition throughout.

CHRYSLER 1923 Westwood sub. limo.; small mileage; excellent condition throughout.

CHRYSLER 1923 suburban limo.; fine mechanical condition; 5 good tires; bargain.

CLEVELAND 1923 5-pass. sedan; paint, upholstery, tires and mech. condition good. Apply DUNTON Limousine; fine condition; cheap. 1841 Broadway.

CULLEN-LUCK, INC., West 58th St. Circle 6362.

DAVIS SPEEDSTER 4 SPORT MODEL, practically new; sacrifice. 415 West 54th.

DAVIS SEDANETTE, open and closed models; ready and ready for immediate delivery; a choice to suit every purse. Hudson Radiator Corp., 1,771 Broadway. Tel. Circle 6900. Open evenings.

DAVIS SPEEDSTER, perfect throughout; must be quick buyer. Motor Car Exchange of New York, 1,890 Broadway. Columbus 6330.

DODGE SEDAN, 7-passenger, best of condition; 1924. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

DORIS MOTORS, ALL YEARS, ALL MODELS, Dodges, Maxwells, Hudsons, Durants, Essex and many other makes, all bargains; terms to suit; any demonstration.

DORIS AUTOMOBILE CORP., 1841 Broadway (open evenings). Col. 8722. 1841 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 9641.

DUESENBERG, 1923 DE LUXE TOURSTER, special equipment, factory finish, green; car has been well kept; general condition excellent. Phone, Mr. Haverstraw 0869.

ESSEX COACH, late model; enclosed drive; handy, nice condition; attractively priced. Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept., 250 West 54th St.; also 236 West 69th.

FAIRFIELD 1923 7-Pass. Touring.
FAIRFIELD 1923 7-Pass. Touring.
FAIRFIELD 1923 4-Pass. Sport Sedan.
FAIRFIELD 1923 7-Pass. Sub. Limousine.
FAIRFIELD 1923 Town Cabriolet.
FAIRFIELD 1921 Holbrook Limousine.
FAIRFIELD 1921 7-Pass. Sedan.
LINCOLN GALLERIES,
1841 Av. and 60th St. Vanderbilt 9761.

FAIRFIELD 1924 SPORT SEDAN, one day old; specially equipped. Scott, Circle 3222.

FLOCKMOBILE TOWN CAR.
Beautiful; a very distinctive and handsome car; has always been driven by owner; chauffeur equipped with Rollston type radiator and hood; subject to any test or demonstration. Ask for Mr. Green, Willys-Overland, Inc., B'way-60th.

FRANKLIN, SERIES 7, 4-PASS. SPORT, latest bullt body; coach work by Locke; good condition throughout; cost $12,800; can be purchased very reasonably. Mr. Hall, 1841 Broadway.

FRANKLIN 6-PASS. SPORT MODEL; recently overhauled by Finance Co.; bargain. Display at Kaplan's Auto Exchange, 51st at 1841 Av.

FRANKLIN 1922 FOUR-PASSENGER coupe model; excellent condition. Riverside Drive Apartment 1106.

FRANKLIN SERIES 7 SPORTIF, touring; reasonable. 260 West 59th.

GARDNER LIMOUSINE, late model; must be sold to be appreciated; $850. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

GRAHAM STREET, series 5, special model, excellent condition; make offer. Columbus 6330.

GRAHAM-PAIGE BACKABOUT, wonderful condition. Owner, 270 Flatbush Av. Extension, Brooklyn.

GRAHAM SEDAN, 1923, most wonderful condition; owner, rare opportunity; payments; appreciated. Willys-Knight, Concourse, 1841 E. Kelley 5340. Open Sunday mornings.

HUDSON SEDAN LIMOUSINES; we have considerably fine selection of, five and seven-passenger cars, repainted and reconditioned to excellent mechanical condition. Hudson Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Broadway at 62d, Columbus 8300.

HUDSON SIX SPORT TOURING 1925; latest model, 4-passenger; only driven 518 miles; perfect condition; fully equipped. Packard Motor Car Co. of New York, Broadway at 62d St. Columbus 8900.

HUDSON 1923 IMPERIAL LIMOUSINE; owner's sacrifice. Scott, 138 West 52d. Circle 3222.

HUPMOBILE 1922 twin six touring; new paint; perfectly new, A-1 condition; a sacrifice. 1841 Broadway at 62d St.

HUPMOBILE 1924 STRAIGHT 8 DIP. SEDAN. Used few weeks; sacrifice. 236 West 57th. Columbus 2000.

HUPMOBILE 1924 SEDAN, run 800 miles. 270 Flatbush Av. Extension, Brooklyn.

HUPMOBILE 1923 SINGLE SIX COUPE; owner's car. Scott, 138 West 52d. Circle 3222.

HUPMOBILE 1924 STRAIGHT 8 TOURING, Fleetster. 138 West 52d. Circle 3222.

HUPMOBILE '23 SEDAN, like new; blue body and upholstery; guaranteed mechanically perfect. Peerless. Broadway at 62d St.

HUPMOBILE 4-pass. '23 sport phaeton, run 5,000 miles as demonstrator; new car guarantee. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.

HUPMOBILE 1923 SEDAN, like new; sacrifice. 138 West 52d. Circle 3222.

PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.

Late model with dual valves; has been repainted a beautiful dark blue; six good tires and many extras and refinements; you should see this car if you are looking for a real automobile that will never lay down on the job.

PORTER-LAFAYETTE CORPORATION, 1,763 Broadway, near 57th St.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 H. P. Touring and Runabout.
PIERCE-ARROW 38 H. P. Town car.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. 6-pass. Roadster.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. 7-pass. Touring.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. Limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass. Touring, 1923.
PIERCE-ARROW 7-pass. Touring, 1923.
PIERCE-ARROW latest model 4-pass. special sedan; run less than 1,000 miles. Time payments if desired.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 223 West 54th St., also 236 West 69th.

PIERCE 6-38 TOURING; good running condition; newly painted and new tires. Duggan, Bingham 6907, 227 East 163d St., two blocks east of Concourse.

RAUCH AND LANG (ELECTRIC) with rectifier; can be seen Sunday, 2 to 4; week days, 10 to 12. 502 East 17th St., Brooklyn.

REO, 1923, SEDAN; wonderful condition; must sell. 2,428 Grand Concourse (187th St.).

RICKENBACKER COUPE, 1923, like new; 875 7th Av., between 55th and 56th.

ROLLS-ROYCE TOWN CAR.
Very beautiful car; motor A1 condition; very carefully driven, elegantly equipped, everything complete; will sacrifice, take car in trade. 157 West 66th, at Carnegie Hall. Telephone Circle 9082.

STEARNS-KNIGHT ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS.

We have at the present time some very attractive rebuilt Wills Sainte Claire motor cars, which we are offering at very reasonable prices.

BROUGHAMS — COUPES.
TOURING — TOWN CARS.
SEDANS.

These cars carry a warranty.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE EXCHANGED CAR DEPARTMENT 109 West 64th St. Circle 9749.

STUDEBAKER ALL TIRE PRICES DROPPED, Mrs. Dropped 15%—We drop $3 1-3%. BIGGEST SAVING IN "FIRST" TIRES. A1 "Star"—50% to 65% drop. Largest stock in N. Y. Prices lowest. Overstocked on 32x4½ and 32x3 sizes; prices will surprise you!
BEST MAKES $12.80 to $30.
TUBES, $1, $1.35, $1.50, $2; all sizes.
Jandorf Automobile Co. (Established in 1880) 1,739 Broadway, just above 55th St.

STUDEBAKER LET us sell your automobile for you; highest price guaranteed; cars taken on consignment. Carnegie Motor Sales, 157 West 56th. Tel. Circle 9971.

Motor Trucks.

G. M. C. 2½-ton chassis, unused; cheap. Mr. Green, Circle 8760.

Unused Cars.

BUICK contract; any model; immediate delivery; exceptional sacrifice. Circle 0618.

FLINT SIXES, LATEST MODELS, 4 wheel brakes, 5 balloon tires; small cash payment; take advantage of this rare opportunity; free instructions given; best service; we want to keep you satisfied. Call, let us explain. Heights Flint, Broadway-169th. Wadsworth 9887.

FLINT TOURING, 4 cylinder, late 1924, brand new; small cash payments; balance one year's time to pay; select agency. Broadway, 169th St. Wadsworth 3937-3938.

STUDEBAKER, new, still unused; save you money; immediate delivery. E 570 Times.

Automobiles For Rent.

CADILLAC CABRIOLET, with chauffeur, for Summer; very reasonable; references. F 169 Times.

CADILLAC, PACKARD, luxe, day, month, $350; must see to appreciate. Morningside 1641.

CADILLAC CABRIOLET, Healy body, smart, private appearance; reasonable, reliable. O'Brien, Plaza 7157.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES, touring; strictly private appearance; hour, day, month. Columbus 7118.

CADILLAC, late model sedans; owner drives, shopping, all occasions; reasonable. Huguenot 4956.

CUNNINGHAM FOR HIRE.
Beautiful town cars, uniformed drivers, can be hired by hour, day, week or longer period. Phone Stuyvesant 9644.

PACKARD, BEAUTIFUL LIMOUSINE, best service; owner drives; willing go anywhere, monthly preferred; reasonable; best references. Miller, Plaza 8436.

PACKARD, LARGE LIMOUSINE, with liveried chauffeur; $3 per hour. Phone Schuyler 5804.

PEERLESS SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING, $3.50 hourly; trips special rates. Hagard, Cathedral 8540.

PIERCE-ARROW, CLASSY LIMOUSINE; $3 hourly; special weekly, monthly rates. Endicott 0121.

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-PASS. TOURING, private eng.: day, week, month. Butterfield 4095.

BRAND NEW 5-PASS. CLUB SEDAN with chauffeur, by day, week, month or season. Write Louis Isserson, 326 4th Av., or call Madison Square 7690 or Richmond Hill 3055. Very reasonable rates.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED, CADILLAC V 63, 5-passenger Victoria; will pay cash; no dealers. 9444 Chickering.

5-PASSENGER SEDAN; state all particulars and price; must be in first-class condition. Box 59, 1204 St. James Bldg.

AUTOS WANTED; CASH WAITING, IMMEDIATE ACTION. BINGHAM 9606.

CASH FOR CARS. HIGHEST PRICES. IMMEDIATE ACTION. MOTT HAVEN 9035.

TRUCK, late model, wanted, from $1,500 to $3,000. Tel. Circle 9021.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS AUTOMOBILE, from $1,500 to $2,500. Circle 3203.

Loans on Automobiles.

IMMEDIATE LOANS ON CARS, While used or in storage. Confidential. CIRCLE AUTO FINANCE CO., 250 WEST 57TH ST. CIRCLE 7374.

LOANS TO AUTO OWNERS.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Car remains in your possession.
PEERLESS, 1,780 BROADWAY. Circle 5743.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—BROOKLYN, Quick service. Bedford Security Corp., 1,373 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Decatur 9308.

Automobile Instruction.

REPAIRING, DRIVING TAUGHT, short time; license guaranteed; also ladies' classes; reasonable rates. American Auto School, 726 Lexington (59th).

Garages.

GARAGE for taxicabs or service, ground floor, concrete building; 230x100; location, West 66th St. Apply Treasurer, 1,806 B'way.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Pressure was low and falling Sunday night from the upper lake region southward to New Mexico and the Southern Rocky Mountain region. It was also low over the plateau regions, California and the Canadian Maritime Provinces. Relatively high pressure prevailed over the Middle Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Dakotas and Montana, and off the North Pacific and South Atlantic Coasts. This pressure distribution has been attended by local thunder showers during the last twenty-four hours in the Southern States, in Missouri, the Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys, the upper lake region, the Plains States and Montana. The temperature was somewhat lower Sunday in the Carolinas, the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, Northwestern States, and was high in the North Atlantic States and portions of the Southwest.

The Western disturbance will move eastward and will be attended by local showers and probably thunderstorms almost generally over the States east of the Mississippi River during the next twenty-four to thirty-six hours. The temperature will not change materially in the Washington forecast district Monday, but will be somewhat lower in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and the interior of the Middle Atlantic States on Tuesday.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom. ster.	Rain. fall.	Weather.
Abilene	90	62	29.82	..	Clear
Albany	84	62	29.96	.02	Clear
Atlanta	90	..	30.04	..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	84	70	30.00	..	Clear
Baltimore	86	72	30.02	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Bismarck	80	..	29.94	..	Clear
Boston	80	66	29.94	.86	Clear
Buffalo	74	60	30.06	..	Cloudy
Charleston	90	..	30.00	..	Cloudy
Chicago	82	..	29.84	1.28	Clear
Cincinnati	88	..	29.96	.14	Cloudy
Cleveland	76	62	30.06	..	Cloudy
Denver	90	..	29.78	..	Clear
Detroit	80	62	29.92	..	Cloudy
Galveston	84	..	30.00	..	Cloudy
Indianapolis	84	..	29.96	.32	Rain
Jacksonville	94	..	30.00	..	Cloudy
Kansas City	84	..	29.80	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Los Angeles	70	..	29.86	..	Clear
Milwaukee	80	64	29.80	.06	Cloudy
Minn.-St. Paul	82	..	29.88	1.04	Rain
New Orleans	92	..	30.00	..	Cloudy
New York	86	68	29.97	.02	Clear
Oklahoma	94	..	29.82	..	Clear
Philadelphia	86	66	30.00	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Pittsburgh	84	..	29.98	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	84	52	29.94	.10	Clear
Portland, Or.	72	..	29.98	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	88	..	29.72	..	Clear
San Antonio	86	..	30.02	.52	Cloudy
San Diego	70	..	29.86	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	70	..	29.86	..	Clear
Seattle	62	..	30.04	..	Pt. Cl'dy
St. Louis	84	..	29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Tampa	90	..	..	..	Cloudy
Washington	86	..	30.02	..	Clear

Northern New England—Fair Monday, Tuesday showers; cooler on the coast Monday.

Southern New England—Partly cloudy Monday followed by showers and probably local thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday; somewhat cooler on the coast Tuesday.

Eastern New York, Delaware and New Jersey—Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by local showers and probably thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday; somewhat cooler on the coast Monday; cooler in the interior Tuesday.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and Maryland—Increasing cloudiness followed by local showers and probably thunderstorms Monday afternoon or night and probably Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday.

Western Pennsylvania—Showers and probably thunderstorms Monday. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cooler, probably showers Tuesday morning.

Western New York—Showers Monday. Tuesday cloudy and cooler; probably showers Tuesday morning.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORD.
Official Temperatures.

8 A.M.	68	12 M.	78	8 P.M.	86
6 A.M.	68	1 P.M.	81	7 P.M.	85
8 A.M.	68	2 P.M.	82	8 P.M.	83
9 A.M.	70	3 P.M.	84	9 P.M.	81
10 A.M.	72	4 P.M.	84	10 P.M.	79
11 A.M.	77	5 P.M.	86		

Average temperature yesterday, 77.
Average same date last year, 73.
Average same date for 46 years, 70.
High yesterday, 86 at 6 P. M.; low, 68 at 7 A. M.

Barometer: 8 A. M., 30.00; 8 P. M., 29.97.
Humidity: 8 A. M., 82; 8 P. M., 86.
Wind: 8 A. M., northwest; velocity, 12 miles; 8 P. M., northwest; velocity, 4 miles.
Weather: 8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., clear.

Fire Record.

A.M.	Loss.
1:25—Foot of E. 35 St.; two scows, D. SCMC.	Not given
2:50—225 W. 61 St.; W. Lessing	Not given
4:55—503 Greenwich St.; Lesser Wool Co.	Not given
5:20—54 W. 31 St.; Climax Suit Co.	Not given
5:55—314 W. 99 St.; J. Giglione	Not given
7:00—1,249 Beach St., the Bronx; J. Kurstan	Not given
9:15—101 W. 144 St.; T. Sherwood	Not given
10:10—29 Ridge St.; Int. Fur Trim.	Not given
11:10—401 W. 25 St.; Du Bois	Not given
11:10—208 W. 61 St.; J. Bell	Not given
P.M.	
12:05—196 1 Av.; A. Antillo	Not given
12:20—420 Willis Av., the Bronx; Smallick	Not given
12:20—3603 E. 128 St., the Bronx; Slowatsky	Not given
1:00—28 W. 128 St.; H. Hendrickson.	Not given
2:00—352 E. 53 St.; R. Debeak	Not given
2:23—180 St. and Boston Road, the Bronx; surface car, Union Railroad	Not given
3:45—1,980 2 Av.; M. Halpern	Not given
4:20—59 Mangin St.; auto; Meyer Bottling Co.	Not given
4:40—189 St. and Fort Washington Av.	Not given
4:55—163 Parry St.; J. Rappaport	Not given
6:06—61 W. 127 St.; M. L. Franks	Not given
6:45—1,478 Av. A.; not given	No damage
7:10—519 West End Av.; not given	Not given
7:35—57 Cannon St.; David Schimmell	Not given
8:00—121 Orchard St.; not given	Not given
8:30—221 W. 28 St.; not given	Not given
8:40—98 Goerck St.; not given	Not given
9:00—79 Clinton St.; not given	No damage
9:15—306 W. 27 St.; Loeilla Baldorf	Slight
9:25—124-128 Worth St.; Singer Printing Co.	Slight
9:40—458 E. 15 St.; Emma Scobo	Slight
9:50—665 4 Av.; not given	None
9:55—Attorney and Delancey Sts., auto; N. Y. Police Dept.	Slight
10:00—66 Parry St.; Hazel Abrams	Not given
10:30—E. 20 St. and 3 Av., taxi;	Not given Trifling

FOR SALE.

WOOD CASES FOR SALE.
Strong 2-ply veneer tea chests with covers and in good condition; inside dimensions 23¾ inches deep by 18 inches square; can be supplied in truck load quantities. Apply Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., Hoboken, N. J. Phone Hoboken 3800.

ARMY mess tables, folding, $3.50 each; army folding benches, $5; 4 hot-air furnaces; reasonable. Columbus 8382.

ADDRESSING machines, stencil cutters, multigraphs; save 33 to 50 per cent. Haughey, 298 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL millinery showroom wall cases, with mirror, for sale cheap. Decker & Dettinger, 28 West 38th.

LAFAYETTE bust in Carrara marble, copied by Luccheni from Houdon original. Mr. Green, Circle 8760.

House Furnishings.

CONTENTS of beautiful four-room apartment; cozy; real home; reasonable. Shore Road 5816J.

Jewelry.

BRACELET, flexible platinum, sapphires and diamonds; sell, bargain, $650. E 478 Times.

DIAMOND engagement ring, 1¼ carats; absolutely perfect; $200. B 1190 Times Harlem.

Musical Instruments.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND.
Condition like new; price $650.
M. Curtis, 2,086 Lexington Av. (125th).

ANTIQUE violin, made by Gaspar da Saloin Brescia in the year 1586, for sale by Willis Disher, 224 Tyler St., New Orleans, La.

BOHMER mahogany baby grand with Queen Anne legs, $375. 421 West 28th St.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

All Big Bargains at Nathan's. New and Slightly Used OFFICE FURNITURE. Safes, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Tables, Safes, Rugs. Leather Upholstered Chairs and Settees. OFFICE APPLIANCES. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Multigraphs, Mimeographs, Addressographs, Check Protectors, Time Recorders. Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NATHAN'S, 548 Broadway. Near Prince St. Tel. 9661 Canal.

AN unusual opportunity to purchase new and used office furniture; prices reduced 15 to 25 per cent.; will sacrifice; must sell by June 30. Dallek Bros., 499 Broadway. Canal 7961. Branch 73 Centre St.

STEEL SAFE CABINETS, various sizes; less than half original cost; other office equipment. ARCADE, 313 West 59th St. Tel. Columbus 2364.

MULTIGRAPH adding machine; mimeograph; furniture, addressing machine, checkwriter, backer. 380 Canal.

DESKS, typewriters, counters. New York News Office, 135 West 135th. Brad. 9780.

Cats and Dogs.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE, 1½ years, male. Apply 5-6 P. M. Price $30, McGuinness, 362 State St., Brooklyn.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.	Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.
High water	1:23	2:01	1:57	2:43	4:18	4:56
Low water	7:52	8:13	8:29	8:57	10:48	11:24

THE SUN.	Rises.	Sets.
	A.M.	P.M.
	5:28	8:31

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
Minnewaska	London	June 14	J. M. Cudahy	Tampico	June 13
California	Glasgow	June 14	Hopeka Maru	Oran	June 8
Franconia	Liverpool	June 14	Hansa	Hamburg	June 7
Minta	Tampico	June 13	Ulua	Port Limon	June 21
Munrio	Calbarien	June 17			

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

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Franconia	Liverpool	June 14	Hansa	Hamburg	June 7
Minta	Tampico	June 13	Ulua	Port Limon	June 21
Munrio	Calbarien	June 17			

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
Julia Luckenbach, Luckenb'k L.	Tacoma, May 25	Today, A.M.	35th St., Bkln.
Steel Scientist, Norton-Lilly	San Francisco, May 29	Today	Dunns St.
Agwismith, Int. S. S. Co.	San Pedro, June 14	Today, A.M.	Bayonne.
*Lafayette, French Line	Havre, June 14	Today, A.M.	W. 15th St.
*Esperanza, Ward Line	Progreso, June 16	Today, A.M.	Jorsleimon St.
*Western World, Munson Line	Rio de Janeiro, June 11	Today, A.M.	4th St., Hbkn.
*Baracoa, Colombian Line	Savanilla, June 13	Today, A.M.	Rector St.
Bata, D. Bacon	Cape Verde, June 3	Today	
Standard, R. L. Hague	Colon, June 14	Today	Bayonne.
*San Lorenzo, N. Y. & P. R. L.	San Juan, June 19	Today	2d St., Hbkn.
*Celtic, White Star	Liverpool, June 14	Today, A.M.	W. 19th St.
Capilio, Munson	Buenos Aires, June 2	Today	Unassigned.
*Majestic, White Star	Southampton, June 18	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 17th St.
*Carabobo, Red D Line	Rio de Janeiro, June 7	Tomorrow	Furman St.
Sahale, Black Diamond	Antwerp, June 11	Wednesday	3 Army B., E.
*Finland, Pan Pacific Line	San Francisco, June 7	Wednesday, A.M.	W. 20th St.
*Lake Flattery, Panama R. R.	Colon, June 16	Wednesday, A.M.	W. 27th St.
Manhattan Island, Bull Line	Almeria, June 1	Wednesday	Congress St.
*Zacapa, United Fruit Co.	Puerto Barrios, June 15	Wednesday, A.M.	Fletcher St.
*Parima, Trinidad Line	Barbados, June 17	Wednesday, A.M.	Congress St.
*Colombia, Red D Line	Vigo, June 14	Thursday, A.M.	W. 17th St.
*Carrillo, United Fruit Co.	Santa Marta, June 17	Thursday, A.M.	Fletcher St.
*Luetsow, North Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, June 14	Thursday, A.M.	3d St., Hbkn.
Steel Navigator, Norton-Lilly	San Pedro, May 29	Thursday	Unassigned
*Mauretania, Cunard Line	Southampton, June 21	Friday, A.M.	W. 13th St.
New Britain, Williams S. S. Co.	San Francisco, June 2	Saturday	1 Erie Basin.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail.

MAIL TOMORROW.

Reliance, Hamburg (mail closes 5:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 46th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).

Presidente Wilson, Trieste (mail closes 5:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 7 Bush Term., B'klyn.
Azores Islands and Portugal (Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands, Portugal, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Bremen, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 6th St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).

President Harding, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 24 St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (Norway and Canary Islands specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and countries mentioned in notes A and B below.

Stavangerfjord, Bergen (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 30th St., Brooklyn.
Norway (other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Norway.

Canopic, Hamburg (mail closes 11:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 17th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

Dundee, Glasgow (mail closes 11:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 15th St.
Ireland (North ports specially addressed).

Lafayette, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).

Conte Rosso, Genoa (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia (parcel-post for Italy).

Hansa, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Germany (specially addressed); parcel-post for Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

West Gotomaka, Helsingfors (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), East 18th St.
Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); parcel-post for Finland.

Segundo, Barcelona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Coe St., Brooklyn.
Spain (specially addressed); parcel-post Spain, Balearic Isles, Canaries, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier.

Rosalind, St. John's, N. F. (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Jay St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.

Shonet, Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed).

Esperanza, Vera Cruz (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Joralemon St., Brooklyn.
Yucatan, Campeche (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).

Baracoa, St. Vincent (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Jay St.
West Indies, Barbados, Guiana (Virgin Islands, Trinidad, Granada and St. Vincent specially addressed).

Ulua, Port Limon (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica, Nicaragua, except East Coast, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba and Honduras specially addressed).

Ponce, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, Virgin Islands.

Carabobo, Maracaibo (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Farman St.
Curacao and Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).

Zacapa, Tela (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras (Cuba and Tela specially addressed).

Harop, Barbona (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Turks Island, Dominican Republic.

Vestris, Buenos Aires (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Kasongo and Eastern Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Ituri), British Central Africa (Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French zone), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (China), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriques), Mesopotamia (Iraq) including Kowait, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Palestine, Pemba, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, St. Helena, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Trans-Jordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, Dahomey, French Equitorial Africa, French Guinea, French establishments in India, French Indochina (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), Gabon, Ivory Coast, Grand Liban (Lebanon), Madagascar and dependencies (Madagascar, Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Obock, Anjouan and Moheli), Mauritania, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Aleppo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
Collamer, Havre	June 23	12:00 M.
Schodack, Bordeaux	June 24	12:00 M.
Marg. Dollar, L. Angeles	June 24	9:00 A.M.
Waukegan, Rotterdam	June 25	5:00 P.M.
Dasher, 224 Tyler St., New Orleans, La.	June 25	1:00 P.M.
Clausent, Los Angeles	June 25	4:00 P.M.
Munsomo, Cardenas	June 25	12:00 M.
Eastern Sea, N. Zealand	June 25	4:00 P.M.

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar a line.

$100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through announcements in The Times.

Advertisers should investigate replies before definitely committing themselves, as dishonest persons sometimes respond.

CAPITAL WANTED.

CANADA SEEKS INDEPENDENCE FOR its gasoline and coal supplies; an associate with capital wanted to exploit patented Canadian machinery designed to treat coal, lignite, oil sand and shale in Canada; preferably one with time and energy to devote. Write W 39 Times.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGIAN. Experienced editor-printer, running two weekly papers and printery, inventory $5,000, wishes $5,000 cash capital; willing to pay 7% for money and employ sub-editor to review on all office work, at $30 a week. Address Box D, Smithtown Branch, Long Island.

EXECUTIVE. Man of ability investing $5,000 can associate with company in manufacture of building material; unlimited demand; shows large returns; advertised "concrete products." ANGLE SYSTEM, 26 Cortlandt St.

MAN WITH $10,000 TO $15,000 IN ESTAB- lished business, doing over $150,000 per annum, drawing account of $5,000 year; party must be able to stand investigation; no brokers. N. D., 122 Times.

MAN WANTED WITH $1,500 TO INVEST in exceptional business; large profits, no stock proposition; give phone. H. G., 256 Times.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL, DEVELOP profitable exporting concern established 4 years; references exchanged. Room 406, 113 Pearl St.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

Brokers.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business propositions and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S. S., 124 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

WANT TO LEASE WATERFRONT PROP- erty with vessel unloading equipment and storage facilities to take care of fifty to seventy-five thousand tons of crushed stone. Z 223½ Times Annex.

SILK MANUFACTURERS OUTPUT WANT- ed for cutting up and jobbing trades; to sell on commission basis through commission house. S. M., 197 Times.

ORGANIZING SALES ORGANIZATION IN Baltimore, Md., desirous of representing good firm; wide experience. X 2084 Times Annex.

INVENTORS' MODELS MADE; INVEN- tions developed, patents bought, sold, commercialized. Kemp, 319 Broadway.

WILL BUY job lots of staple merchandise; no wearing apparel. S 785 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

PRINTERS—COMPLETE JOB AND CYLIN- der plant, be sold individually. 64 East 12th.

Stores and Shops.

STORE — WELL ESTABLISHED CLOAK and suit store for sale in the heart of New York City; beautiful fixtures, reasonable rent, and a very good opportunity for one who knows the business. A 139 Times.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

THREE APARTMENTS, SEVEN ROOMS each, at 372 Columbus Av., near 77th St., suitable for rooming. See Janitor.

FURNISHED MAGNIFICENTLY, 4-STORY and basement, 14 rooms, in excellent condition throughout; rent $333; income $855; 5 years' straight lease; instantaneous hot water, parquet floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; a real money maker, and will stand any investigation; terms. Call 1 to 4, 10 West 95th; no brokers.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

LUNCHONETTE AND SODA FOUNTAIN, fully equipped, downtown financial section. Sturgis & Lyon, 80 Broadway. Bowling Green 0111.

Garages.

GARAGES FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Riverside Drive, under construction; will sell lease.

Lower west side, 120 cars, averaging $20; selling 12,000 gallons gasoline; $15,000 cash required.

Bronx, under construction; $10,000 security only.

Upper Broadway, 16,000 square feet; 40 cars at present, 60c gross; $3,000 security only; good opportunity for beginner.

Many other good, paying propositions.

1,540 Broadway.

A. Wolfson Co. Tel. Bryant 2807.

GARAGE, 60,000 SQUARE FEET, TO BE constructed responsible financial interests; heart best trucking district; fireproof; three floors; runways only; 14-foot ceilings; two street entrances; considered finest proposition open long lease New York today; usual security.

EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., Inc.,
100 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 0248.

GARAGE TO LEASE.

Times Square section, 30,000 square feet, 3 floors; ramp, under construction; 15-year lease; 6 months' security only. Emanuel Lipkowitz, 132 West 43d.

GARAGE; BROOKLYN; ONE FLOOR; capacity 100; rent $383; price $8,000. Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

METAL OR WOODWORKING PLANTS. If your business is not profitable, it will pay you to consult us; we specialize in liquidating, either for your account or will buy your business for cash.

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS CORPORATION,
25 Church St., N. Y. Tel. Rector 2270.

COAL AND MASON MATERIAL YARD, Long Island; modern equipment; established 35 years; only one in town; railroad siding; cash required $10,000. Brownsfield, 505 Broadway.

Leases.

TO RENT ONE OR TWO STORES ADJOIN- ing Larchmont Railroad Station; suitable for grocery, general merchandise, automobile supplies, gasoline and oil station; rent very reasonable. For further particulars and appointment to inspect see FRED'K P. BOEHM in Railroad Station, Larchmont, N. Y. Telephone Larchmont 410.

BROADWAY, 3,886 (COR. 163D ST.) — Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 2 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

STORE, LONG LEASE, CHEAP; 5TH AV., Brooklyn; best section. Telephone South 7417.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

PROPERTY OWNERS, PROTECT YOUR- selves; city ordinance and labor law provides for safety of window cleaners; install safety devices for their protection. Star Safety Appliance Co., 52 East 34th. Ashland 6248.

FOR BIG POSITIVE RESULTS LET US write your sales letters. Esser Advertising Co., 1,170 B'way. Madison Square 10258.

FINANCING—LOANS.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.

Loans $40 to $5,000 one year or less, weekly or monthly payment plan; no chattels, no pawns, no salary assignments. Call or write for booklet.

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY,
Resources over $20,000,000.
Main office, 261 Broadway.

Union Square, 848 Grand St., 961 East 149th St. — 804 Manhattan Av., B'klyn., 26 Court St., Brooklyn., 1,868 Pitkin Av., B'klyn.

Under supervision State Banking Dept.

FINANCING—LOANS.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION, AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION; CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION. CONFIDENTIAL. NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES. MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS. 1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, lowest rates; no publicity; car remains in your possession; repayments on monthly plan; confidential; other collateral considered. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway (Goodrich Building), near 56th St. Circle 5743.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3637.

CONSULT WITH US IN STRICTEST CON- fidence to secure loans on outstanding accounts and notes; reasonable rates. The Saber Corporation, 25 West 43d. Vanderbilt 0226.

BUSINESS NOTES; TRADE ACCEPT- ances; instalment notes purchased; collateral loans, legitimate business transactions financed. 11 Wall St., Suite 1706.

NON-NOTIFICATION — CASH ADVANCED on accounts receivable and other collateral. Trio Mercantile Corp., 1,440 Broadway. Bryant 8745.

MONEY LOANED ON MACHINERY, RENT, assignments, real estate and other security. Advance Credit Co., 280 B'way. Worth 0876.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE HAVE IT for you; consult us, strict confidence. Barclay Finance Corp., 220 Broadway, N. Y., Suite 613-4-5. Phone Worth 2885-6.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2185.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION, Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 B'way.

LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS, LONG term second mortgages. M. W. Levine, 1,133 Broadway.

THEATRE CROWDS SEE THIEF CHASE

Watch Pursuit of Man After Sightseeing Auto Collector Is Robbed Near 42d St.

$76 GRABBED FROM VICTIM

Police Say Prisoner Confessed to Wanting Money to Bet on Racing "Tip."

Thousands of persons in the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-second Street last night witnessed a daring robbery, an exciting chase, and the subsequent capture of the thief in front of the New Amsterdam Theatre in West Forty-second Street.

Hundreds of persons joined in the chase when Jack Morgan of 138 West Seventy-fourth Street, collector of the sight-seeing buses running from in front of the Rialto Theatre at Seventh Avenue and Forty-second Street, shouted that he had been robbed. The buses had been doing a thriving business and Morgan had $76, all in one dollar bills, in his hand. A large crowd was emerging from the Rialto Theatre, cabs, street cars and subways were discharging their passengers and Seventh Avenue was massed with persons. Suddenly a man grabbed the money from Morgan's hand and mingled with the crowd.

Morgan caught sight of him and together with the chauffeur of one of the buses gave chase. Crushing his way through the crowd, the man sped across Forty-second Street between taxicabs and street cars and turned west on Forty-second Street. Hundreds of persons joined in the pursuit.

Patrolman Louis Decker of the West Forty-second Street Station was walking east of Forty-second Street on the north side of the thoroughfare when he saw the fleeing man and the crowd on the opposite side of the street. He ran over and tripped the man. The prisoner said he was William Clancy, 35 years old, of 765 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City.

At the West Forty-seventh Street Station the $76 was found in Clancy's pocket, the police say. Detective Patrick Manney said that the prisoner told him he had been betting on the races and lost heavily and that he had a "sure tip" for tomorrow but had no money with which to bet. When he saw Morgan with the $1 bills in his hand he thought there must be a considerable sum there so he took the bills and ran.

Clancy was taken to Police Headquarters and charged with grand larceny.

HOOPER REPLIES TO STONE.

Labor Board Head Denounces "Political Designs" of Labor Leader.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Aroused by public attacks on him by Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, head of the Firemen, Ben W. Hooper, Chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board, today replied to them, denying their veracity and denouncing their attacks as radical political designs.

The attacks by Messrs. Stone and Robertson contained "fundamental inaccuracies well known to yourselves, but designed to deceive others," Mr. Hooper said.

He referred to Mr. Stone as "the chief mogul of the so-called Conference for Progressive Political Action" to be held at Cleveland on July 4 and which may nominate La Follette for President, with Stone as his running mate.

"Because I have, on certain public occasions, expressed my antagonism to the Socialist political movement with which you are identified, without ever having mentioned you or anybody else by name, you have seen fit to pretend that my attitude on the Railroad Labor Board is one of prejudice and antagonism to the official representatives of the employes and to the policies of their organizations," said Mr. Hooper's reply. "If you mean by this that my attitude as a citizen is antagonistic to your political designs, you are entirely correct. If you mean my attitude as an official is antagonistic to the railway employes in connection with their industrial welfare as involved in questions submitted to the board, your statement is refuted by my three years' record as a member of the board."

He denounced the Howell-Barclay railroad wage-fixing bill as "the most vicious piece of legislation ever proposed in Congress."

CHAIRMEN PREDICT $500,000,000 EXCESS

Warren and Madden Point to Surplus as a Triumph of the Republican Party.

BYRNS DENIES THIS CREDIT

Democratic House Expert Denounces Arms Conference and Refers to "Corruption."

DIFFERENCE AS TO 1925

Madden Expects $60,000,000 Surplus, but Byrns Says Deficit Is Certain.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The surplus resulting from Government fiscal operations during the current fiscal year ending June 30 will be close to $500,000,000, according to a statement issued today by Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee and Chairman Warren of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"These surpluses occur notwithstanding two reductions in taxation," asserts Chairman Madden. "They have made possible an unusual reduction in the public debt in addition to the retirements from the funds especially set apart for that purpose."

On the other hand, Representative Byrns of Tennessee, ranking minority member of the Committee on Appropriations, gave his version of the matter from the Democratic point of view.

A $4,000,000,000 Congress.

The majority reports show that the appropriations made in the session closed June 7 was close to the $4,000,000,000 mark. Their figures show that the authorized expenditures to be disbursed in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will aggregate $3,997,314,380.68, as compared with $4,097,499,197.04 for the current year.

The total for the recent session therefore, according to Madden and Warren, is $100,184,816.26 less than the amount available for the year that will close June 30.

The total of $3,997,314,380.68 for the session computed by the two Republican chairmen includes an item of $186,853,288.49, which provided funds to give effect to the soldiers' bonus law, and which failed, and another bill appropriating $26,857,767.84 for increased pay for field service employes, which also failed.

Excluding these two items, Chairman Madden fixes the appropriations for the session at $3,784,153,524.35.

Charging the Republicans with "reckless extravagance," Representative Byrns says that the party will meet a rebuke at the polls in November because of its alleged failure to curtail expenditures.

Mr. Byrns asserts that additional deficiency appropriations will have to be made by Congress at the December session, thus further increasing the expenditures for the fiscal year.

Two Views on Arms Results.

Mr. Byrns asserts that it was hoped the Disarmament Conference would stop competition among nations in the building of navies and tend to reduce expenses on this account. He adds:

"It was an egregrious failure. Unless another conference is called, and is attended with greater success, the construction of airplane carriers and other ships costing many millions of dollars must follow if the United States is to maintain its ratio with the navy of Great Britain."

Here is what Chairman Madden said relative to the influence of the Disarmament Conference on appropriations:

"The results of this conference have had a far-reaching effect in the effort to keep down public expenditures. Aside from its financial benefits, the conference was epochal, in that it brought together the naval powers of the world in an effort to relieve their people from the most oppressive of all expenditures —those of armament and preparation for war."

Cut Off 373,089 Employes.

Emphasizing the reduction in appropriations, Senator Warren says:

"The number of executive civil employes of the Government has been reduced from 917,760 on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, to 544,671 on Dec. 31, 1923, a reduction of 373,089. This is practically down to pre-war conditions, exclusive of the postal service.

"Our government since Oct. 6, 1917, has made appropriations for allowances and benefits on account of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines who participated in the war with Germany amounting to $2,773,470,866.98. This sum does not include $132,568,272.30 for adjusted compensation of World War veterans in the second deficiency bill for 1924 which failed."

In his indictment of the Republicans Mr. Byrns has this to say:

"Under its control fraud and corruption have found their way into the high places of government, vast public resources have been exploited for private gain, and those who are guilty have not been brought to account for the betrayal of their public trust.

"Fortunately, the people will have an opportunity to pass upon this record at the election which will be held in November."

Says Majority Has Kept Faith.

On the other hand, Senator Warren and Chairman Madden assert that the Republicans made a record in the recent session that justifies their continuance in power.

"The Republican Party has kept faith in its promises for retrenchment in Government expenditures and financial reform," said Mr. Madden. "Its record is complete and unanswerable. From the assembly of the Congress to the present date every effort has been made to manage the affairs of the nation according to efficient, economical and sound business principles. The appropriations speak for themselves.

"Appropriations have been reduced, expenditures have correspondingly decreased, taxes have been reduced, the public debt and the interest charge have been lowered ,the budget has been balanced each year and has shown a comfortable margin on the surplus side, the number of employes has been cut, and the country has been given a budget system.

"There is ample cause for approval of these accomplishments. The past few years have been critical in the affairs of the nations of the world. The present favorable situation of the United States is due in no small measure to the sound financial policy which has governed the management of its affairs:

"While other nations are struggling with overwhelming public debts, that in some cases are as great as or greater than their national wealth, and are crying for relief from the taxes caused by deficits in their budgets, the people of the United States are enjoying the economic benefits which arise from sound financing on the part of the Federal Government.

"Our Government has rehabilitated and completed the training of 71,500 ex-service men and women, thus overcoming their handicap as a result of physical or mental disability incurred in the military service; and 54,392 ex-service men and women are now receiving vocational training."

Chairman Madden summarizes reductions and increases in appropriations for various branches of the public service, in part as follows:

"The appropriations for the Shipping Board are decreased from $50,411,500 to $30,344,000; the funds for support of the Veterans' Bureau, exclusive of the soldiers' bonus, have declined from $488,161,390.16 to $349,065,000, a reduction of $84,096,390.16; the appropriation for the payment of contract obligations with the States for cooperative road construction are $13,300,000 less than for 1924; the appropriations for payment of pensions are reduced from $254,744,660 to $224,616,000, or a decrease of $30,158,600; the appropriations for the navy are $19,913,233 less than for the current year."

Praises Budget System.

Chairman Madden speaks in glowing terms of the success of the budget system in this way:

"The outstanding principles are:

"1. The placing upon the President of the responsibility for the submission of co-ordinated expenditure and revenue proposals to Congress.

"2. The business control required to be exercised by him over expenditures after the appropriations have been made.

"3. The centralization over the making of appropriations in a single committee in each the Senate and House of Representatives, and

"4. The creation of a centralized and independent audit of accounts.

"To the late President Harding and his first Director of the Budget, General Dawes, are due great credit for the successful inauguration of the executive phase of the system.

"President Coolidge and the present Director, General Lord, who have followed earnestly and intelligently the standards established by their predecessors, merited praise should be accorded."

ROCKAWAYS ECLIPSE CONEY.

Subway Tie-up Brings Gloom to the Latter Resort.

Though the Summer heat yesterday took thousands to the beaches, Coney Island reported one of its poorest Sundays because of the all-afternoon tie-up on the B. M. T. Merchants, park owners and concessionnaires gloomily agreed that the crowd was only a little over 200,000, scarcely half the regular Sunday muster.

The Rockaways, with crowds of 300,000, the largest attendance in the history of that resort section, for once eclipse Coney Island. Real estate men, who had begun to despair of renting hundreds of Summer bungalows, found them at such premium that some excited tenants even offered to pay a bonus. By night the "To Let" lists were virtually exhausted.

Coney Island had its first drowning of the Summer when William Nelson, a twenty-one-year-old machinist, living at 369 Fifty-first Street, Brooklyn, got beyond his depth and disappeared. He was bathing at the Brighton Beach Baths and his body was recovered later by a lifeguard. Friends said he was unable to swim.

Members of Commissioner Enright's special service squad went over the wine-drinking area late Saturday night and early yesterday and made twenty arrests. The larger cabarets were not disturbed.

TO BUILD HOME FOR AGED.

Daughters of Israel Will Put Up a $600,000 Structure.

Funds contributed by philanthropic friends of the Harlem Home for the Aged of the Daughters of Israel, at 82 East 119th Street, made it possible to break ground yesterday for the foundation of a much larger building to replace it at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 107th Street. The new structure, seven stories, with a roof garden, will cost $600,000 and will accommodate 400 persons.

Mrs. Dora Malgood, President of the Home, used a silver spade at the ceremony yesterday. Jacob Siegel, Chairman of the Building Committee, presided at the meeting. Dr. H. W. Honor, Samson Friedlander, and the chaplain of the Home, Rabbi B. Z. Pearl, spoke. Additional contributions and pledges amounting to $25,000 were received at the meeting.

One of the inmates of the Home is Pashie Arine, who celebrated her one hundred and thirteenth birthday anniversary six months ago.

Negro Killed in Card Game.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 22.—Gordon Parsons, a negro of East Fourth Street, Plainfield, was shot to death in a card game at the home of Dominick Palazza on New Market Street, South Plainfield, this afternoon. Palazza was found in a swamp just outside of South Plainfield and taken to police headquarters for questioning.

HOOVER AMPLIFIES LAST TRADE SURVEY

Analyzes Business Done in May by Metal, Foodstuffs and Automobile Industries.

LIFE INSURANCE GAINED

Employes in New York Factories Dropped From 560,000 in 1923 to 503,000 Last Month.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Secretary Hoover today made a further announcement in connection with his survey of current business, based on additional figures covering basic and industrial movements in May.

These show that sales of fabricated structural steel during May totaled 153,400 tons, as compared with 169,000 in April and 148,200 tons in May, 1923, while shipments at 184,600 tons showed no change from April.

Bookings of steel castings in May totaled 56,837 tons, as against 65,670 tons in April and 99,445 in May of last year.

May bookings of architectural terra cotta aggregated 10,711 tons, valued at $1,229,551, as compared with 13,011 tons in April, valued at $1,670,117.

Shipments of steel furniture during May amounted to $1,505,367, as against $1,658,610 in the previous month and $1,506,072 a year ago.

Mine production of copper in the United States totaled 131,054,000 pounds, as compared with 131,928,000 in the preceding month and 125,438,000 pounds in May, 1923.

Total production of newsprint for the first five months of 1924 shows practically no change from the total for the same period in 1923, but stocks at mills on May 31 of this year were higher than a year ago.

Car-lot shipments of automobiles during May aggregated 35,400 carloads of passenger cars and trucks as against 48,030 carloads in the previous month and 45,402 carloads a year ago.

Production, shipments and new orders of oak flooring increased over the previous month and May of last year, while unfilled orders declined from the same periods. The cut of Douglas fir during May totaled 494,524,000 board feet, as compared with 507,193,000 in the previous month and 521,070,000 a year ago, while shipments amounting to 510,595,000 board feet compare with 563,149,000 in April and 534,972,000 last year.

Sales of life insurance increased during May over the preceding month and May of last year. The only class failing to share in it was group insurance. Premium collections likewise increased over the same comparative periods for all classes except group insurance.

Cold storage holdings of beef and pork declined in a seasonal movement during May. Holdings of beef products on May 31, totaling 66,063,000 pounds, may be compared with 65,023,000 pounds a year ago, while holdings of pork products on May 31, amounting to 1,020,511,000 pounds, may be compared with 993,301,000 pounds on May 31 a year ago.

Lamb and mutton in store on May 31 totaled 2,282,000 pounds, as against 2,085,000 at the end of the previous month and 4,445,000 pounds last year.

Holdings of apples and creamery butter were about twice those of a year ago, while holdings of case eggs were lower. American cheese in storage on May 31 was about 55 per cent. in excess of holdings at the same time last year.

Employes on the payroll of New York State factories during May numbered 503,000, as against 524,000 in April and 560,000 last year. Weekly earnings of these employes averaged $27.54 for May, as against $27.70 in April and $27.63 a year ago.

NO NEW ARGENTINE LOAN.

Finance Minister Denies New York Report—Calls Credits Ample.

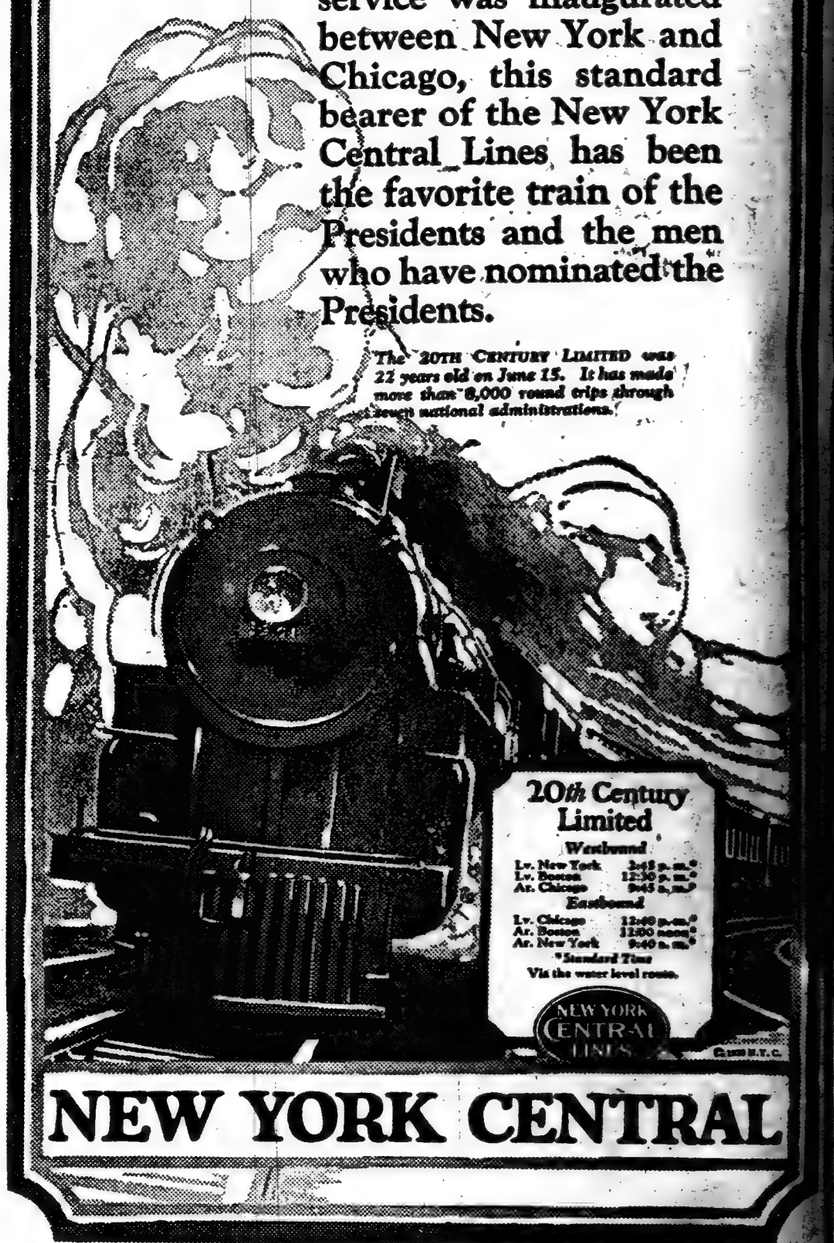
BUENOS AIRES, June 22.—Señor Molina, Minister of Finance, today announced that the Argentine Government was not planning to negotiate any new loan, as reported from New York. He emphasized that the country is not being required to make use of its credits for this year, in view of the fact that all credit requirements are covered.

The Minister added that he continues to receive offers of money from bankers in the United States and Great Britain, which will not be considered for this reason.

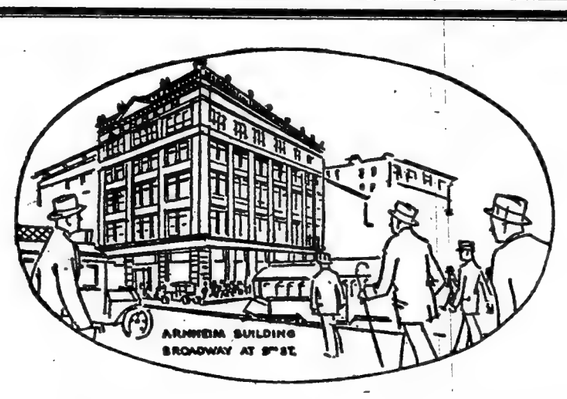
THROUGH SEVEN ADMINISTRATIONS

Since 1902, when the CENTURY overnight service was inaugurated between New York and Chicago, this standard bearer of the New York Central Lines has been the favorite train of the Presidents and the men who have nominated the Presidents.

The 20TH CENTURY LIMITED was 22 years old on June 15. It has made more than 8,000 round trips through seven national administrations.



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SPECIAL CUSTOM TAILORING

For New York's Convention Guests

To you, this service is our welcome. To your wardrobe, it is an opportunity to return home with a suit by a New York custom tailor of standing.... First, we have gathered a special collection of woolens. It includes the reigning New York favorites, Dusk Blends for business suits, Fifeshire Flannels for sports suits, South African Cloths for hot weather suits. Most are imported. All are exceptional quality... Second, we have priced the entire collection at $50. Many pieces are regularly $60 and $70. This price includes, of course, designing to your wishes, making to your measure.... *Third, we have organized to give 24 hour fittings.* .... We are the only custom tailor who is enough of an organization to give this service,—and the only organization which is enough of a custom tailor to give the finest made-to-order garments. May we suggest that you come in during your first spare hour.

Made to order $50 *the special convention-welcome price*

How to reach Broadway at Ninth

Number 9 buses take you to door. So do Broadway Surface Cars. On East Side Subway, get off at Astor Place, walk one block west. On Broadway Subway, get off at 8th Street, walk one block north.

Arnheim

CUSTOM TAILOR SINCE 1877

BROADWAY AT NINTH

An Invitation To All Visitors

Even if you have no wish to order, you are invited to visit our establishment. It is the largest establishment in the world devoted to strictly custom tailoring. Every operation is done under this one roof.

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today and tomorrow; moderate westerly winds.
Temperature Yesterday—Max. 82; Min. 66.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,258. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

LEAGUE COMES TO THE FRONT FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION, RIVALING THE KLAN ISSUE IN THE LATE MANOEUVRING; CONVENTION, OPENING AT NOON, TO HEAR KEYNOTE SPEECH

LIEUT. MAUGHAN FLIES FROM COAST TO COAST IN 21 HOURS 48 1-2 MIN.

Best Dawn-to-Dusk Transcontinental Trip by Airplane Made Without Mishap.

200 MILES A MINUTE AT END

Great Throng Surges Over the Landing Field to Acclaim the Flier.

PRESIDENT GETS THE NEWS

Machine Carried With Him The First New York Paper to Reach California on Day of Issue.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, army flier, successfully completed his day-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco when he landed at Crissy Field at 9.48 o'clock tonight, and arrived in San Francisco at 9.44 o'clock.

The flight was completed in 21 hours 48½ minutes.

Lieutenant Maughan carries a copy of Tuesday's NEW YORK TIMES to Major Ralph of San Francisco, this is the first time that a New York newspaper has been delivered in San Francisco on the day on which it was issued.

Lieutenant Maughan passed over Reno, Nev., about twenty-five miles to the right of the line from San Francisco, at 7:07 P. M. He passed the south end of Alcatraz Island, reaching San Francisco Bay at 9:35 P. M.

As soon as the plane landed newspapermen broke through police lines that were holding back a huge crowd on the field and greeted the flier. A few seconds later the mammoth throng of spectators, cheering and shouting, while automobile sirens screamed in a bedlam of noise, surged onto the landing field and surrounded the machine.

Actual Time 21 Hours 48½ Minutes.

Maughan dropped down on the field at the northeast corner, and taxied to the middle of the field, where he became the center of a surging, shouting, wildly-excited mass of spectators.

The way was cleared, however, for newspaper photographers to take pictures of the plane and the daring flier.

Maughan's landing at 9:48 P. M. ended his time for the 2,850 miles air line dash from New York, including the refueling stops en route, 21 hours, 48½ minutes, slightly under the original estimate of the time the flight would consume.

He appeared almost overcome with emotion and jubilant at the victory which he had achieved, Lieutenant Maughan seemed unable to speak when his plane came to a stop. His face bore a serious and drawn expression.

He was lifted bodily from the cockpit by his cheering comrades of the army Air Service and carried on their shoulders through the swirling crowd to a rear door of the army headquarters.

In a message of congratulation transmitted to the Lieutenant by The Associated Press General Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, said:

"Congratulations on the achievement of a wonderful feat. You have fulfilled every confidence I had in you. You have brought prestige to yourself, the Army Air Service and to America. Not only from a military, but from a personal standpoint, this flight is wonderful. I am proud of you. God speed you."

Came In Amid Fog at Dusk.

The Lieutenant left Salduro, Utah, his last stop, in high spirits, with his plane working without a flaw, at 5:51 P. M. (Pacific time). He made the 644 miles westward from Salduro in four minutes—faster than two miles a minute.

As reports of the aviator's progress rushed toward the west rolled into San Francisco interest in the flight began to rise to fever heat. At 7 o'clock, several hours before his expected arrival at Crissy Field, a crowd estimated at 500 already had gathered.

At that time, however, a light fog began to drift in from the ocean off the Golden Gate, and army officers showed anxiety as to whether it might clothe the field and endanger the landing.

The mammoth battery of arc lights which was to illuminate Crissy Field when Maughan arrived was put into service and given a final test. It proved satisfactory.

Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore, in command of the army air squadron, which met an airplane, piloted by Lieut. Kelly, to Sacramento to escort the dawn-to-dusk flier shortly before 8 o'clock.

A telegram from President Coolidge, sent immediate news of the arrival of Lieutenant Maughan, was received

Continued on Page Nineteen.

Lv. 3:40 P. M. Daily Taru Sleepers to Pacific and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 280 B'way. Tel. Bryant 5413.—Advt.



Lieutenant R. L. Maughan.

SMITH AND BRYAN BIG DINNER'S STARS

3,500 Delegates and Others, Guests of the City, Give Ovations to Both.

HYLAN SITS IN MIDDLE TIER

One Chair Separates Him From the Governor—Celebrities on View in Highest Circle.

More than 3,500 delegates, alternates and their families, and many prominent New Yorkers, filled the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore and the adjoining lobbies, wings and anterooms last night at the largest dinner ever held in this city. It required more than two hours of disentangling knots and rescuing lost delegates and stray members of families before the throng could be brought into order and seated at the 300 tables.

All the while national airs, State songs and other melodies were being played and the 300 special guests were seating themselves in the terraces arranged by Mayor Hylan and his committee in order to enable the 3,300 on the lower floor to get a good view of the notable guests.

This arrangement worked well, because it was a place for seeing the famous and for the revival of friendships between delegates from distant points after four years of separation. All over the great hall were voluntary guides who pointed out the more or less celebrated persons seated on the upper and middle levels.

Contrary to advance notices, Mayor Hylan and the speakers did not occupy the highest dais, but were scattered along the middle one.

Bryan a Centre of Interest.

One removed from Mayor Hylan sat Governor Alfred E. Smith. Next to him was Norman E. Mack and next to Mr. Mack was William Jennings Bryan. The greatest of all attractions was Mr. Bryan. He was cheered and applauded. From all parts of the hall eyes were fastened on him. He hardly got time to put away a mouthful of food because of the press of personal friends, who shook his hand and exchanged a word on politics with him and sought his innermost opinion on what was likely to happen.

It was all set to make a great demonstration for Governor Smith. Mayor Hylan, who has been accused of lukewarmness toward Smith, was accused by some of the delegates last night of overdoing it for Smith. The two "Al" Smith songs were played and repeated. Escorted by the Mayor and his staff, the Governor marched around the hall to take his seat, and ear-splitting blasts came from a chorus of police whistles.

It was a big demonstration and enough to cause some reaction among the delegates committed to other causes. As the applause died down a little, a man whom nobody could see, jumped up on a chair and made a speech which nobody could hear, ending with a call for "Three cheers for Al Smith." After the first cheer had notified the diners what it was all about the next two cheers were given heartily.

After the national air the band soon burst into "East Side, West Side." This was followed by "We'll All Go Voting for Al." The second Smith song got a comparatively cold reception.

Music for All Sections.

The band proceeded then to bring groups at different tables to their feet by playing State airs. "My Old Kentucky Home" brought applause from the Kentucky delegation. "The Banks of the Wabash" drove the Indianians into wild excitement. "The Suwanee River" aroused the whole South and "California in September" brought the McAdoo crowd to their feet with a shout.

The song was about the only comfort the McAdoo crowd had. Mr. McAdoo had sent his regrets at the last minute. Governor Smith was the only prominent candidate visible, but it was difficult through the smoke-filled air to distinguish all the faces on the double-deck dais which extended the whole length of the ballroom.

The Kansas delegation was identified but concealed by bouquets of sunflowers. Other tables were decorated by State flowers. In addition to this every table was adorned with a large shield which bore the name of the State.

The ballroom itself was decorated chiefly in American flags, State flags, white roses and foliage. Over the centre of the hall was a huge American flag the dimensions of which seemed to run into acres.

Before the speaking began, the crowd had reached such numbers that those in the hall could not move in or out. In the aisles between tables the press became such that men and women who were seated complained that they were

Continued on Page Six.

M'ADOO ON THE DEFENSIVE

Issuance of Series of Denials Marks Day in His Camp.

GAIN IN VOTES CLAIMED

Story That Doheny Has Financed Campaign Branded by Rockwell as "Utter Lie."

McADOO HITS PRESS AGAIN

In Two Speeches He Complains That Newspapers Are Not Giving Him "a Square Deal."

Supporters of William G. McAdoo were on the defensive yesterday and a series of denials of the opposition's claims and charges were made from his headquarters in the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Judge David Ladd Rockwell, the McAdoo national campaign manager, denied the reports that Mr. McAdoo had lost a number of delegates to one or another of the anti-McAdoo combination. He also denied the charge, made in a story in The Evening Post, that the McAdoo campaign had been financed by Edward L. Doheny, the oil magnate. Judge Rockwell declared that Mr. Doheny had not contributed one cent to the McAdoo campaign and asserted that the charge was inspired by the "predatory interests" in an attempt to block the nomination of "the one man they really fear."

It was also evident that the McAdoo leaders were trying to sidestep the Klan issue. Ex-Senator James D. Phelan of California, who is to nominate Mr. McAdoo, expressed the official McAdoo attitude toward the adoption of an anti-Klan plank by saying that, much as he "abhorred" the Klan, he did not think it advisable to dignify it by a specific condemnation in the platform.

Mr. McAdoo, in two addresses to delegates during the day, renewed his assault on the metropolitan press for what he characterized as unfair tactics, and declared his confidence that victory for "progressive Democracy," with himself as leader was as certain as though already recorded. He assured delegates from the delegates and cries of "we are to his hotel upon their arrival that a statement in circulation that they would "betray" their trust was a libel upon them and their States. He told them they had not come here to "betray, but to execute a trust."

Mr. McAdoo's second address of the day was delivered at a luncheon given to women delegates to the convention by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and Miss Carolyn Ruuts-Rees.

Renewing his attack on the New York newspapers, he declared that he was "game," but added that his hearers knew he was not getting "a square deal" from the metropolitan press.

Judge Rockwell, in denying any loss of McAdoo delegates, declared that exactly the contrary was true and that Mr. McAdoo had made slight gains during the last two days.

Gained Rather Than Lost, He Said.

"The stuff you have been hearing is just curbstone and hotel lobby talk," he said to a group of newspaper reporters. "It is the same kind of talk you heard in Washington last Spring when you were told that Mr. McAdoo could not win the nomination. You see now how baseless that kind of talk was. Mr. McAdoo has won the delegates, and the same persons who said he could not get them admit that he got them.

"We not only haven't lost a delegate but we have gained some, and Mr. McAdoo will show a reserve strength that will surprise you.

"There is a reason for this kind of talk. It is put out to influence the arriving delegates by the managers of opposing candidates. It isn't true, and it can't deceive any one.

"I base my statement to you on actual knowledge. We have a manager and two assistant managers on every McAdoo delegation. They report to our different zone leaders, who report to Breckenridge Long, our chief of staff. Mr. Long reports to me, and I report to the chief. In addition we have a number of scouts who know what is going on in delegations not supposed to be supporting Mr. McAdoo.

"I know that Mr. McAdoo is gaining instead of losing ground. Any statement to the contrary is just pure political bunk, put out for the purpose of deceiving the delegates and visitors."

In denying the charge that Mr. Doheny, who retained Mr. McAdoo to protect his Mexican oil interests, had financed the latter's campaign, Judge Rockwell said:

"The assertion contained in an article in the New York Evening Post, owned and controlled by the rich Republican Curtis interests, that the pre-convention campaign of Mr. McAdoo was financed by E. L. Doheny, is, of course an utter lie.

"Mr. Doheny has not contributed one cent to the McAdoo campaign.

"Such a patent and flagrant misrepresentation comes from but one cause,

Continued on Page Two.

July WORLD TRAVELER features Italy. Lavishly illustrated. News stands 25 cts. —Advt.

'Fair and Cooler' Promised For the Convention Today

Fair and cooler weather is promised for the opening day of the Democratic National Convention today by the Weather Forecaster at the Whitehall Building. The prediction "partly cloudy and cooler" was sent out last night from the Weather Bureau. There will be fresh northwest winds blowing over Madison Square Garden regardless of what breezes may be stirring within.

The weather will be an improvement over yesterday although neither temperature nor humidity was abnormal. The highest point reached yesterday was 81 degrees at 1 P. M. and the lowest was 66 degrees at 1 A. M. At 3 P. M. the humidity registered 43 and at 4 it had reached 50. The rising barometer, the experts said, was the basis for the prediction that there would be showers during the night with a cooler temperature today.

MORE GAINS COUNTED BY SMITH'S BACKERS

Delegates From 21 States Tell Governor They Are For Him —Six From Colorado.

MACK WORKS ON THE SOUTH

Deal With Taggart Reported—Morgenthau Assails McAdoo as "Disinherited Heir."

Adherents of Governor Smith began an intensive campaign yesterday among delegates known to have Smith leanings to get them to favor the New York Governor in event the McAdoo forces weaken after the first test of strength in the convention. Word has gone out among the Smith workers that the McAdoo strength was showing signs of waning and that this is the psychological time to put Smith over.

"Get out and do missionary work," was the advice given the Smith men by Franklin D. Roosevelt at a meeting of the New York State Committee for the nomination of Alfred E. Smith at the Smith headquarters in the Prudence Building, Forty-third Street and Broadway. Mr. Roosevelt aroused the members of the committee to great enthusiasm when he told them the Governor's prospects never looked better.

An unmistakable feeling of confidence was apparent in the headquarters after Mr. Roosevelt had had a long conference with Tom Taggart, the Democratic "boss" of Indiana. Mr. Roosevelt said the conference was satisfactory but would not go into details.

Smith to See Taggart Later.

Governor Smith did not meet Mr. Taggart, but it was said they would confer in a short time. The fact that the Indiana delegates in caucus had voted for Senator Ralston did not lessen the belief among the Smith men that Mr. Taggart would throw Indiana's support to New York's Governor when the proper time came. A perfect working agreement among the Tammany-Taggart-Brennan forces is said to have been reached.

The fact that Edmund H. Moore, a strong Smith sympathizer, had been elected National Committeeman by the Ohio delegation also cheered the Smith people. The Ohio delegation will be for James M. Cox on the first ballot, but Moore is expected to swing the delegation to Smith when the first breakaway from favorite sons sets in. In fact, the result of the caucuses of many of the State delegations gave a favorable reaction to the Smith forces. They considered that they had got more than an even break.

Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York, will be one of the Smith supporters to do missionary work among delegates who still are unconvinced of Governor Smith's availability as a Presidential candidate. Mr. Mack will confine his Smith propaganda to the Southern delegates.

Opposition in South Breaking.

"Many of the delegates," he said, "are coming to realise that Al Smith is the man to be named if we are to carry the industrial East and North, including States like Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. I am also sure that much of the opposition to Smith from the South is breaking down. This is the political change that I have noticed within the last twenty-four hours."

Governor Smith and his campaign manager had an active day. They saw delegates from twenty-one States and discussed with them the Governor's availability as a candidate. The Governor passed most of the afternoon reviewing the municipal parade, and received an ovation when he left the Biltmore Hotel to go to the reviewing stand. Thousands were jammed about Madison Avenue and Forty-second Street when the Governor, accompanied by Rodman Wanamaker, Chairman of the Mayor's Reception Committee, started for the reviewing stand, escorted by a squadron of mounted police.

A great cheer broke from the crowd. The Governor smiled and bowed until he reached his car, when another great cheer sent him on his way.

Before going to the parade the Governor shook hands with many visitors, among whom was Governor Sweet of Colorado, who believes that because of a

Continued on Page Two.

PLATFORM PROBLEMS GROW

League Planks Pressed by Baker, House and Foreign Policy Body.

ASSOCIATION AT ONCE ASKED

Referendum on Full Membership Suggested—More Anti-Klan Proposals Are Offered.

FARM GROUPS DEMAND AID

Immigration, Naturalization and Equal Rights for Women Are Among Offerings.

A League of Nations plank, possibly with reservations somewhat like the Lodge reservations accepted by the Senate in 1919, assumed yesterday a commanding position in contentious discussions on the platform. It became another driving wedge employed by the anti-McAdoo forces to break down the lead of McAdoo and weaken him before the convention.

The arrival of Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, brought to the fore the League of Nations issue and caused the platform makers to revise their previous view, that the League issue could not be vitalized at this convention and that opposition to the Ku Klux Klan and other domestic questions and the inefficiency of the Republican Administration were to comprise the outstanding issues.

While the League of Nations issue forced itself into the arena yesterday as a new and compelling force, leaders are not overlooking the political significance attached to the anti-Klan agitation. Those demanding the inclusion of an anti-Klan plank in the platform appeared to be more numerous yesterday than on the previous day.

Organizations favoring the League of Nations joined forces yesterday and drafted a plank for submission. The meeting was called by the Foreign Policy Association, and more than a dozen representatives of as many organizations were present. Professor James T. Shotwell explained the new draft treaty on disarmament.

Senator Underwood arrived with his strong anti-Klan plank, patterned after the plank on "know-nothingism" in the 1856 platform, amended to name the Ku Klux Klan as an organization working against American institutions.

William J. Bryan threw into the discussion an anti-Klan plank sent to him by E. H. Callahan of Louisville, a prominent Catholic. The Indiana delegation framed a compromise plank which, while not mentioning the Klan, declares against its activities.

Newton D. Baker, named by the Ohio delegation as its member on the Resolutions Committee, became the leader, who from now on will help largely to direct the battle against McAdoo, by reason of his position, for the League of Nations and opposition to the Klan. He was instructed by the Ohio delegation to exert his efforts to induce the Resolutions Committee to accept the Moore anti-Klan plank, printed yesterday.

Colonel House Sends League Planks.

Mr. Baker is expected to urge the inclusion of the League plank framed by the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. Mr. Baker said he would not be uncompromising in his position, but would be willing to accept a League platform with reservations which would popularize the issue and satisfy those Americans who have been opposed to Articles X. and XVI. in the League covenant.

In other words, Mr. Baker expects to make the League plank aceptable to the reservation Republicans and overcome the argument that becoming a member of the League would involve this country in the wars of Europe.

Mr. Baker said he would work out the modified plank on the League after consultation with peace advocates and others interested in making the League an outstanding issue in the foreign relations plank. He finds himself supported by Senator Glass, Senator Swanson and Colonel E. M. House, who was Mr. Wilson's confidential adviser.

Colonel House, now in Europe, sent yesterday to Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, suggestions on the League of Nations plank. These suggestions are said to be in accord with the present trend and counsel a League plank favoring proper reservations.

Colonel House's suggestions were made public, as the League issue was felt to be looming as the chief contention in platform discussion. His suggestions follow:

The Democrats should declare in their platform that if successful at the polls next November they will pledge the President to ask Congress by joint resolutions to authorize the United States to become an associate member of the League of Nations, without in any way committing the country to the covenant. Thus the fears of the timid could be dispelled regarding a superstate and an entangling alliance.

If the Democrats are courageous and wise, and worthy of leadership,

Continued on Page Three.

When you think of Writing, Think of Whiting. Whiting Paper Company—Advt.

Convention Program for Today.

The official program for today's opening session of the Democratic Convention was announced last night as follows:

Convention meets in Madison Square Garden at 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time.

Convention will be called to order by Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National Committee.

Invocation by Cardinal Hayes; "Star Spangled Banner," singing; official photograph; remarks or address by the presiding officer; reading of the call for the convention by Charles A. Greathouse, Secretary of the National Committee.

Reading of the list of temporary officers of the convention suggested by the National Committee.

Election of the Temporary Chairman and temporary officers. The presiding officer submits the name of the Temporary Chairman selected by the National Committee, but any delegate may nominate a candidate from the floor.

Resolution adopting the National Committee's report if no other nomination is made.

The presiding officer appoints a committee of three to escort the Temporary Chairman, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, to the platform.

Address by the temporary Chairman.

Resolution providing for the rules to govern the convention and their adoption.

Resolution providing for calling the roll by States for the selection of members to constitute these committees: Platform and Resolutions, Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business, Committee to Notify Candidate for President, Committee to Notify Candidate for Vice President.

Resolution to confirm the committees.

Announcement by Secretary of time and place for meeting of subcommittees of the convention.

Optional speeches.

Resolution of respect in memory of Woodrow Wilson.

Adjournment.

The decision to abandon the plan of having Senator Harrison's speech at 9 o'clock at night for the benefit of radio enthusiasts was said to have the approval of the majority of the Committee of Arrangements of the National Committee. It is possible for the convention to take a recess and postpone the speech until night, but it was said that this was unlikely.

STATE DELEGATIONS BACK UP FAVORITES

Anti-Reed Missouri Delegates Put Through Unit Rule to Aid McAdoo.

SMITH SPLITS CONNECTICUT

Michigan, Divided on Candidates, Endorses the Proposed League Referendum Plank.

Among the many delegation meetings yesterday and last night at which the prospects of the various candidates, details of organization and, to the delegates, the all-important matter of convention tickets, were discussed, that of the Missouri delegation, held at the Hotel McAlpin, was important in that it brought out the weakness and the strength of the McAdoo forces in the delegation, and for the moment put a stop to the talk of the anti-McAdoo allies gaining any votes in Missouri on the early ballots.

The Missourians, after a rather long talk, in which the lines were clearly drawn, decided that the delegation should vote as a unit in the convention for Mr. McAdoo until that decision should be changed by a majority vote of the delegation itself. This motion, which was made by Judge Charles G. Mayer of St. Joseph, was carried by a vote of 26 to 10.

As in the fight in the State itself, which resulted in what has been known as a McAdoo delegation being sent here, the issue yesterday was between the Reed and anti-Reed forces. It has been no secret that the delegation is for McAdoo first because he and his manager, David Ladd Rockwell, helped the now controling faction of the party in Missouri to defeat Senator Reed. It was a Reed man who brought up the question of the unit rule yesterday; it was an anti-Reed man who proposed the resolution that was carried.

There had been talk all day that an effort would be made to break the unit rule. A proposal looking to this end was made soon after the delegation met by Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City. The discussion that followed threatened to be long, and Judge Mayer saw an opportunity to head it off. He put his motion and the vote by which it was carried indicated clearly the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo strength.

Friendly to Davis.

The resolution, however, binds the whole delegation to McAdoo until, by a majority vote, it decides to go to another candidate or to break up of its own accord. There is an element in the delegation allied with the McAdoo forces that favors the casting of the whole vote, as a unit, for John W. Davis, should it prove that Mr. McAdoo cannot be nominated.

There were indications last night that the convention may be called on to pass on the validity of the unit as applied to Missouri, the rather vague contention being that the imposition of the unit rule by the delegation, and not by the State Convention, need not be recognized. The talk, however, seemed to be merely an outcome of the wrangle of the earlier evening.

At the same caucus the Missourians disposed of the question of their stand on the abrogation of the two-thirds rule by voting unanimously that the rule should stand.

Judge Mayer was chosen as the delegation's representative on the Committee on Resolutions. He has not indicated what his attitude on a Klan plank may be, asking that all such matters be left to his judgment. It is believed, however, that he will favor only a mild Klan plank. The wet and dry question, the League of Nations and

Continued on Page Four.

TICKET GRAB CHARGE STARTS BITTER ROW

Seatless Throngs Besiege Garden, Accusing McAdoo Men of Diverting 2,900 Places.

PACKING OF HALL ALLEGED

Cox Forces Are Angry Over Reservations for 100—Party Leaders in the Lurch.

A bitter row over the distribution of tickets for the Democratic Convention, in the course of which McAdoo adherents who hold positions of power on important committees were accused of attempting to pack the convention for their candidate and shut out as many as possible of the followers of other candidates, was precipitated yesterday.

Among the McAdoo boomers whose names were mentioned in the controversy were J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Vice Chairman of the National Committee; Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, choice of the McAdoo forces for the Chairmanship of the Resolutions Committee, and Isidore B. Dockweiler, National Committeeman from California.

All of these men are members of the Committee on Arrangements of which Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National Committee, is Chairman ex-officio. Mr. Dockweiler is also Chairman of the Seating Committee, and Mr. Kremer is Chairman of the Ticket Committee.

One of the charges made by the anti-McAdoo forces was that 2,900 reserved seat tickets had "disappeared" and apparently had gone into the hands of McAdoo camp followers, while only general admission guest tickets, which would be worthless when the convention hall was packed, had been given to the other candidates in the field against McAdoo.

Only 100 Seats for Cox Adherents.

The "ticket scandal" had reached proportions late in the afternoon, where it was a more absorbing topic among visitors to the convention from many States than the talk of booms and the fortunes and misfortunes of candidates.

The offices of the National Committee on the third floor of the Waldorf were stormed by a horde of men and women who had been unable to get tickets, although promises had been made by National Committeemen and other political leaders. In almost every instance it developed that these "camp followers" were supporters of candidates other than Mr. McAdoo.

As a striking example, it was said that the leaders of the cause of former Governor Cox of Ohio had received less than 100 tickets in addition to those which were to be distributed, two each, to delegates and alternates.

Most of these 100 tickets, it was stated, were what are known as general admission tickets to the floor, balconies and galleries. They carried no reserved seat privilege and it is well known that such tickets are not recognized by the guardians of the entrances to the convention hall when all of these seats are filled.

There are few who doubt that the reserved seat holders will jam Madison Square Garden at every session.

E. H. Moore, newly elected National Committeeman from Ohio and an ardent supporter of former Governor Cox for President, was one of the prominent figures in the storm centre of the row.

Mr. Moore was demanding tickets for followers of the Governor, but up to a late hour last night was having a difficult time in getting any. There is to be a meeting of the Committee on Arrange-

Continued on Page Seven.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

KEEN FIGHT FOR CANDIDATES

Possibility of a Deadlock Encourages the Many Dark Horses.

COX GAINS IN STRENGTH

Davis Sentiment Is Revealed in Many Delegations Despite Efforts to Hurt Him.

KLAN FIGHT STILL BITTER

Question Now Too Big to Be Ignored—Underwood Joins Battle on It.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

When the Democratic National Convention assembles in Madison Square Garden at noon today its official participants will face a condition of party affairs promising dramatic sensations. Yesterday, a hectic period for most of the leading men and women of the Democracy, brought developments which stressed the possible danger of party differences of a serious character.

This danger has its foundation in the spirited contest over the choice of a party candidate for President. Interwoven with that aspect of convention business, however, and perhaps displacing it in chief importance, is the issue presented by the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. On Sunday the Klan issue loomed big and threatening. Yesterday it was even more dominating in its importance to the party. There appears to be no doubt that the party cannot now escape meeting this question, with all that the convention action on it may mean to party success in the Presidential and Congressional elections of this year.

The Klan issue has been brought forward too prominently in preconvention manoeuvring to permit it to be ignored, even if there should be a general desire to do so. To ignore it after all that has taken place here in New York in the past few days would be regarded as showing lack of courage and as enabling the Republican Party to make capital out of the perfunctory and cautious critical reference to religious intolerance contained in the national platform adopted by the Cleveland convention.

Underwood to Demand Action.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, who arrived in New York Sunday night, left no doubt yesterday that he intended to see to it that the Klan question should not be ignored. He announced his intention to support the position of the anti-McAdoo contingent that the Democratic Party platform must condemn the Klan by name.

The Ohio delegation, by unanimous vote, instructed its member on the Resolutions Committee—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet—to insist that the platform should contain the anti-Klan plank prepared by Edmond E. Moore of Youngstown. This plank would pledge the Democratic Party "to oppose the activities of the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization which undertakes to control or interfere with free political action or due process of law."

Yesterday brought also a reiteration of the determination of the anti-Klan leaders in the convention to have the issue fought out on the convention floor if the Resolutions Committee refused to incorporate a plank specifically condemning the Klan.

Yesterday also marked the arrival of many State delegations. Nearly all of them held meetings to select a Chairman of the delegation, the State's members of the Democratic National Committee, and the delegation's representative on the Committees on Resolutions, Rules, Credentials, Permanent Organization, and notification of the convention's nomination to the candidates selected for President and Vice President. In some of these meetings the Klan issue was brought forward.

More Inroads on McAdoo.

With the arrival in New York of the bulk of the delegates sentiment for the Presidential candidate had an opportunity to show itself in a more definite way. There was no real crystallization of sentiment, however, sufficient to show a significant trend to any of the aspirants to the nomination for President.

At the same time it was apparent that some inroads were made in the strength of William G. McAdoo, the storm centre of the contest and against whom the agitation for a strong anti-Klan plank is chiefly directed by the adherents of his principal opponent, Governor Smith.

It was apparent that here and there a delegate or small group of delegates accounted by Mr. McAdoo's friends as belonging to his camp had leanings toward others.

If there existed yesterday what may be termed an outstanding development in the contest over the Presidential nomination, it lay in the step forward made by former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio. There is a general opinion among delegates, even among some of those devoted to Mr. Cox's interests, that there is hardly a chance that he will be chosen as the party nominee, but it became apparent before the day was over that Mr. Cox's management had assumed a militant position which could not fail to be impressive.

He is to be brought forward in the

Sharp Struggle Over Klan Is Indicated on the Eve of the Convention

convention as the proponent of American participation in the League of Nations, which makes him more than any other candidate the legatee of Woodrow Wilson, and in addition Mr. Cox's manager, backed by the Ohio delegation, is the author of the plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name, upon which Mr. Cox as well as Governor Smith will stand in the appeal for the convention's preference when the balloting for a Presidential candidate is on.

Ralston Boom Is Gaining.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana also found his political fortunes taking an upward turn. To the surprise of everybody claiming to be informed on the attitude of the Ralston backing, the Indiana delegation at its organization meeting decided to have Senator Ralston's name brought before the convention. This unexpected move was taken by the delegation at the insistence of former Senator Thomas Taggart, who has regained the position of supreme command he tried vainly to exercise in the National Convention at San Francisco four years ago. Taggart now appears to hold the Hoosier delegation in the hollow of his hand.

Up until today Taggart's strategy took the form of keeping Senator Ralston's candidacy in the background. His declared intention was not to have the Senator's name presented to the convention with Indiana's delegates left free to vote for whom they pleased. The strategy of this lay in the hope that when the expected deadlock came, with its predicted elimination of Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Smith, the convention would turn to Mr. Ralston. He would have the advantage of having made no enemies among the devoted adherents of the chief contenders for the nomination and his position would be stressed by the fact that he lives in Indiana and has carried that State twice, once for Governor and once for Senator.

Mr. Taggart explained to those who expressed surprise over his action in bringing Mr. Ralston directly into the race that not to have done so would have created the impression that Indiana had no interest in the movement to have him nominated. Mr. Taggart also said that he was encouraged over Mr. Ralston's chances of obtaining the prize by reason assurances from many supporters of Mr. McAdoo and some of the favorite-son candidates that Mr. Ralston was their second choice.

The McAdoo workers had an uneasy time of it yesterday. Fear and hope chased each other up and down the ladder of Mr. McAdoo's chances. Mr. McAdoo's management was not unmindful of the losses in strength which affected his cause the arrival of delegates who took themselves out of the McAdoo ranks, or, more correctly, announced that they had been erroneously classified as McAdoo supporters.

Neff Attacks McAdoo.

Then Governor Pat Neff of Texas, who refused to serve as a Delegate-at-Large from his State because the Texas delegation was instructed for McAdoo, came out in a prepared statement declaring that the selection of Mr. McAdoo meant the defeat of the Democratic Party. Governor Neff scored Mr. McAdoo for his relationship with the Doheny oil interests and "his practice of political influence before the departments of the Government immediately after his resignation as head of the Treasury Department."

Successfully to meet the enemies of clean government, said Governor Neff, the Democratic Party "must do it with a leader who has never been the attorney for the sinister, corrupting influence of the country."

But the Neff cloud which darkened the McAdoo headquarters had a wee bit of a silver lining, for the vehement Texan asserted that the nomination of Governor Smith would also mean defeat for the Democratic cause in this year's elections.

"Smith is too wet," said Mr. Neff in the same paragraph in which he informed the Democratic delegates that "McAdoo is too oily."

The day was not without its modicum of satisfaction to Mr. McAdoo's adherents. There was an impressive parading of stragglers arrived McAdoo delegations from the West and two delegates from outlying insular possessions, and an even more impressive scene when this contingent was addressed by Mr. McAdoo from his headquarters at the Vanderbilt Hotel. There were signs as the California candidate was speaking that his following from the West was impregnated with a sort of religious fervor that might be a covering influence to Mr. McAdoo and his lieutenants.

Rockwell Remains Calm.

In the face of seeming discouragements, Judge David Ladd Rockwell, generalissimo of the McAdoo legion, preserved a dignified and calm attitude that showed no outward signs of a feeling that the tide of battle was going against his candidate. He placed Mr. McAdoo in the position of standing alone as the champion of progressivism, making no terms with a militant enemy and asking no quarter. The McAdoo management was making no deals and would make none, he said. It would go into the convention with the same organization and the same spirit that had brought McAdoo into a commanding position when he had been declared politically dead.

From all that was said by Judge Rockwell, it was apparent that in the convention struggle it will still be McAdoo against the field.

Mr. Moore, leader of the anti-McAdoo forces and the convention representative of the candidacy of former Governor Cox, showed a semblance of elation as he declared that his side "had McAdoo stopped dead."

Mr. Moore did not qualify a statement that not he and his adherents had won the contest to preserve the two-thirds rule in the selection of the Presidential candidate. He emphasized also that the proposal to denounce the Ku Klux Klan by name had been adopted by the Ohio delegation and would be brought before the convention, where, he felt assured, the anti-Klan sentiment would prevail. It was surmised that Mr. Moore is not sanguine that Governor Smith can obtain a majority of the convention, but he asserted that if a majority of delegates came to the Governor his nomination under the two-thirds rule would be certain.

Says Smith Could Be Elected.

If Governor Smith were nominated, he said, he would be elected. If he obtained a majority of delegates it would be a free majority and not a "gag unit-rule majority," which would be the only kind of a majority that Mr. McAdoo could possibly obtain. The Democratic Party, declared the astute Ohio politician, could not afford to repeat the treatment accorded to Champ Clark at Baltimore in 1912 when the convention rejected him after he had obtained a majority of the delegates. He was satisfied, he asserted, that a majority of delegates for Mr. Smith would mean the Governor's nomination for President.

But while Mr. Moore had kind things to say of Governor Smith, he failed to endorse the Governor's candidacy. He is 100 per cent. for former Governor Cox and intends to keep Mr. Cox's name before the convention unless and until Mr. Cox releases the Ohio delegation.

Although it took three roll-calls of that delegation today to elect Mr. Moore as the National Committeeman from Ohio, a position from which he resigned in 1920, it was apparent that he controlled the delegation and was able to bring it into unanimous support for his plank denouncing the Ku Klux by name.

To show the anti-McAdoo sentiment in the delegation, Atlee Pomerene, former Senator, was elected the delegation's representative to oppose the proposal of the McAdoolites to abrogate the two-thirds rule. Ex-Senator Pomerene is an ardent political critic of Mr. McAdoo. In addition he is one of the Government's special counsel engaged in the naval oil lease prosecutions.

Despite a drive to lessen his strength, directed against the candidacy into which John W. Davis has been drawn by the sentiment in his home State of West Virginia, the Davis lines, very thin but valiant, stood firm during the course of yesterday's activities. In some quarters there was a disposition to believe that the Davis boom had suffered a severe setback through the animosity displayed toward Mr. Davis by William J. Bryan, who was telling his friends that the convention might as well nominate J. P. Morgan as Mr. Davis and predicting that the nomination of Mr. Davis would mean the loss of the entire West to the Democratic Party. But in spite of Mr. Bryan's attack Davis sentiment appeared here and there in delegations newly arrived in the convention area.

Missourians Lean to Davis.

There was Missouri, for example. This delegation votes under the unit rule, and yesterday, at its organization meeting, it decided by 26 to 10 that its entire thirty-six delegates should be recorded for Mr. McAdoo and should continue to remain in the McAdoo column until the delegates determined otherwise. This was a notable McAdoo victory, but it was coupled with the development that if a decision to abandon Mr. McAdoo is reached, the delegation will consider a proposal to cast its full strength for Mr. Davis.

Another straw that showed that a breeze was blowing in the direction of Mr. Davis's candidacy came from the Virginia delegation. The Old Dominion contingent is instructed to vote for Senator Carter Glass, but yesterday Mr. Glass's colleague, Senator Claude Swanson, was saying that the delegation would go to Mr. McAdoo if needed. This was sharply contradicted by Harry Byrd, Chairman of the delegation, who indicated that if a break from Senator Glass should come, it would not be in McAdoo's favor. He intimated that there was considerable Davis sentiment among the Virginians.

When the Michigan delegation had a caucus yesterday, an informal agreement was reached to vote for Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of that State on the first two or three Presidential ballots, and then permit the delegates to vote as they pleased. A poll of the delegation indicated that Mr. McAdoo, who was credited with controlling the delegation, would have only about fourteen of its thirty votes. While of the remaining sixteen ten would go to Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who, although now a Democrat, used to be the Republican Mayor of Ann Arbor and was a professor of medicine in the University of Michigan. The rest, it was indicated, would be divided between Governor Smith and Mr. Davis.

Copeland Boom Appears.

The Michigan development marked the first appearance of the Copeland boom. By reason of his legal residence in New York, his record as the Health Commissioner of New York City, and his mid-West birth and upbringing, Dr. Copeland has been mentioned as a likely dark horse. Some of his colleagues in the Senate have not been unmindful of the position of advantage he would occupy if a deadlock compelled the selection of a compromise nominee.

There is Davis sentiment elsewhere. Members of the Colorado delegation said yesterday when they arrived that many of them favored the former Ambassador. Maryland delegates are known to have a kindly feeling for him, and he is said to be second choice of the Marylanders to Governor Albert C. Ritchie.

Members of the Mississippi delegation in denying reports that there was no sentiment for Mr. McAdoo among them, declared that if a break came from Senator Pat Harrison, the favorite-son candidate, the entire delegation probably would vote for Mr. Davis.

Much talk was heard yesterday about Davis sentiment elsewhere among delegates, but it is largely second choice sentiment and did not obtain marked notice.

This state of affairs is quite to the taste of the Davis workers from West Virginia, who believe that the straight line of their position lies in keeping the Davis candidacy in the background and avoiding any antagonisms. They feel that they can afford to wait until the balloting makes clear, as they hope it will, that none of the outstanding contenders for the Presidential nomination will be chosen.

Illinois May Go to Smith.

The Illinois delegation was told by Mr. Brennan, its leader, at a meeting yesterday that he would not urge the delegates to vote for any particular candidate. His position was that each delegate should be free to exercise his choice. No effort was made to poll the delegation, but it was well understood that Illinois has a majority of delegates favorable to Governor Smith.

Even in such a near-radical State as North Dakota some Smith sentiment appeared. The ten votes of this delegation will be cast for McAdoo in the early balloting, but it was said that four of the North Dakotans wanted to vote for the New York Governor. Of Colorado's twelve delegates, six probably are for McAdoo, according to what was said yesterday, but four are credited to Smith and two to Davis. There is no unit rule binding the Colorado delegation.

The North Dakota delegation was supposed to be solid for McAdoo and the defection to Smith was credited yesterday, by some of those who resented this break, to a kindly spirit of hospitality shown by adherents of the New York Governor. There was much talk that Smith workers had been showing attentions to delegates from Western States at Atlantic City yesterday.

The McAdoo management had some reason to feel encouraged yesterday over the prospect that its candidate would get the Kansas delegation. That State has twenty votes divided among eight delegates at large, with one-half vote each, and sixteen district delegates, with one vote each. This delegation is pledged to Jonathan M. Davis, the Farmer Governor of the Sunflower State. He is in New York as the chief delegate at large and has insisted that the delegation shall support his candidacy until he gives the word to go elsewhere. The probability is, according to the feelings among the Kansans yesterday, that after two or three votes for the Governor the delegation will turn to McAdoo.

South Dakota for McAdoo.

Another bit of encouragement came from the South Dakota delegation, which voted yesterday to stand solidly behind McAdoo until the end.

New England delegations credited with McAdoo sentiment showed a disposition, however, to break away. It has been said that McAdoo had 12 of the 36 Massachusetts delegates. Yesterday's indications were that only 4 would support him.

The Connecticut delegation, at a meeting yesterday, decided to cast complimentary early votes for Governor Brown of New Hampshire, but it is said that the Connecticut delegation is a Smith delegation.

One interesting development yesterday was that two members of the Kentucky delegation, which is controlled by the McAdooites, declared themselves for Senator Underwood and announced an intention to test out the McAdoo sentiment in the delegation by demanding that the Kentucky delegates be polled when the State vote was cast in the convention. There is a disposition of anti-McAdoo delegates in delegations which are to vote for McAdoo under the unit rule to insist that the delegations be polled to establish how each delegate stands, with the object of showing that bare majorities for McAdoo are able to give him the votes of many whose sympathies are with other candidates.

All these things show that yesterday was a day of strenuous doings in Democratic circles on the very eve of the party's National Convention. There were rumors and incidents and promises of a convention full of surprises.

One of the reports that caused much interest was that the McAdoo management intended propounding to the convention that balloting for the candidates for President should take precedence of the adoption of the platform of party principles and policies. It is customary for both Democratic and Republican Conventions to adopt the platform first and then find a candidate who is regarded as in accord with its declaration.

The purpose of such a proposal from the McAdoo forces would be obvious. It would mean nothing less than an attempt to sidetrack the Ku Klux Klan issue for the time being, so that its consideration on the floor of the convention would not jeopardize the chances of Mr. McAdoo in obtaining the nomination. The very suggestion of such a proposition made the anti-McAdoolites see red. If the proposal is advanced they will fight it to a finish.

WESTERNERS HOLD PARADE FOR M'ADOO

Californians and Other Groups Demonstrate on Fifth Avenue —Audience Is Cool.

CANDIDATE HAILS LOYALTY

He Welcomes Supporters as "Last Ditchers" and Assails Press Reports of Desertions.

The California delegation, accompanied by delegates from eight other Far Western States and two Territories, arrived on a special train at the Grand Central Terminal yesterday morning, marched down Fifth Avenue with banners flying and three bands playing, and heard their candidate, William G. McAdoo, inveigh again against the special interests and the New York newspapers from a balcony at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

It was a great convention parade, with lots of color and led by Miss Marjorie Day of San Francisco, one of the best looking and most acrobatic cheer leaders who ever came from the Pacific Coast, but it left the New York City onlookers completely cold.

If anything was needed to show that New Yorkers as a whole are for Governor Smith as the Democratic candidate for President, the reception given to the Californians and their associates would have demonstrated it. There was hardly a cheer as the procession, numbering 400 persons and containing a substantial block of delegates, marched down Fifth Avenue to Twenty-third Street and then swung up Madison Avenue to Thirty-fourth Street and the Vanderbilt.

The Westerners noticed the coolness of the crowds and commented upon it. Only an occasional handclap, usually from a visitor or a New Yorker who recognized a Western acquaintance, marked the progress of the procession.

Other State delegations in the parade were those from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Utah, North and South Dakota, Hawaii and the Philippines. Each delegation marched with its State insignia and McAdoo banners.

The Californians, headed by former Senator James D. Phelan of San Francisco, who is to make the speech putting Mr. McAdoo in nomination, carried the bear flags of California and a large banner with the words "California for Wilson, 1916; for McAdoo, 1924."

Ex-State Senator "Wild Bill" Lyons, the "two-gun" McAdoo leader from Colorado, Ex-Gov. A. M. Pollock of New Mexico shared with Senator Phelan the honor of leading the parade. The women of the California contingent wore varicolored silk kerchiefs, and joined in the song, "California, Here You Are," as the Seventy-first Infantry Band struck up the tune.

Several thousand McAdoo supporters and spectators had massed in front of the Hotel Vanderbilt when the procession arrived there. There was a cheer when Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo, accompanied by Judge David Ladd Rockwell, Thomas L. Chadbourne and Mrs. Charles A. Creighton, Vice Chairman of the California delegation, appeared on the balcony. The band began "California, I Love You" again and the Californians, led by Miss Day, sang the song while Mr. McAdoo smiled approval.

Mr. McAdoo's Speech.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began Mr. McAdoo, "my friends from the West, I love you, California, and I love you, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, South Dakota, Hawaii, and all the other splendid men and women of the United States who are enlisted again in the great crusade to recover this Government from privilege and debauchery and set it again upon the high road of moral elevation and admirable government in the interests of all the people of the United States and not for privilege."

"Don't forget the Teapot Dome," called a man in the crowd.

"The Republicans won't forget that scandal from now until election," Mr. McAdoo retorted, getting another cheer from his supporters.

"Now, my friends," Mr. McAdoo continued, "almost 100 years ago—ninety-six, to be exact—a great Democrat from Tennessee, then regarded as the West of the United States; a man of the people and for the people, Andrew Jackson, ran for the Presidency of the United States. He ran to recover this Government from the domination of certain interests and class rule which then had grown up in the young Republic.

"He was one of the great pioneers for democracy of that time. He represented the matchless pioneer spirit of America. He blazed the way for new times for democracy and for the Democratic Party, and set it upon a course of action which resulted in a permanent benefit to the people of the United States.

"And then again the West takes the lead to blaze the path of new victories for democracy, with the great South coming along and helping in the same magnificent spirit of admiration and love for the interests of the people of America, and in implacable opposition to predatory privilege everywhere. We are moving forward to a certain victory, my friends, as though it were already recorded.

"We come here, my friends, not as some of the papers would make you believe, into hostile environment, at all. Some of its hostility is of the class we want to be hostile, and we intend to keep hostile, but the great majority of all the people of this hospitable city welcome you, and I have a right to say so, because I lived here three years. I know them in their hearts—they welcome you here to this great deliberative body of Democracy, and wish you Godspeed in the great responsibility you must execute, and hope that the deliberations of the convention may result in a victory, regardless of personal or factional consideration or otherwise, which would be for the benefit of America, because unless Democracy serves America first it has no mission to perform for the American people. And so I welcome you here, my friends, and I feel honored beyond measure by the support you have so generously accorded me.

Says His Mom Will Stick.

"And let me assure you—I don't need to assure you, but I will assure you, and others who don't know you already—that all of this stuff you read in the hostile papers of the West, that these States which have declared for me made a simple gesture only, and after one or two ballots you are going to fade away and betray your trust, they libel you, and slander the States you represent. You did not come here to betray, but to execute a trust, and I know that you are going to do it, and that every other Democrat in America is going to do it."

This denial of newspaper reports that delegates from many States were deserting the McAdoo movement brought great applause.

"We'll stay here all Summer," called a man from South Dakota.

"We're last ditchers," shouted a Californian.

"You bet we are last ditchers," said Mr. McAdoo. "We are not only last ditchers; we are pathfinders for Democracy.

"Now I thank you warmly for all you have done and I thank you for all you are going to do, and when the great celebration comes over this convention that marks again the time in this land for a reversion to clean Government upon an elevated standard, we will have another jubilation, and we will go forward in a triumphal progress to an overwhelming victory in 1924."

Mr. McAdoo then invited all his supporters to shake hands with Mrs. McAdoo and himself. The crowd filed by into the hotel and Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo held an informal reception for nearly an hour.

AS DOHENY SEES McADOO.

He Insinuates That His Lawyer Deserted Him Under Fire.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, June 23. — E. L. Doheny is emphatic in his denial that he is contributing to the campaign fund of William Gibbs McAdoo, as reported from New York this afternoon. He insinuates that McAdoo deserted him when he was under fire—after receiving a substantial retaining fee.

Following receipt of the report from the East this afternoon, this brief and pointed statement was issued by Mr. Doheny, through his secretary:

"I pledge and give the privilege of contributing to Mr. McAdoo's campaign fund to those who believe in the efforts of a lawyer who deserts his client when he is under attack after having received substantial retainers for legal services. Those who believe that is a course is ethical no doubt believe that Mr. McAdoo would make a good President of the United States."

ANTI-KLAN PLANK GETS OHIO'S BACKING

Delegation Endorses Moore's Draft and Names N. D. Baker to Resolutions Committee.

PUTS POMERENE ON RULES

Ex-Senator Is Against McAdoo and Opposes Dropping the Two-Thirds Rule.

The Ohio delegation to the Democratic Convention yesterday adopted a resolution directing former Secretary Newton D. Baker of the War Department who is the Ohio representative on the Resolutions Committee, to place before that committee a plank attacking the Ku Klux Klan.

The delegation demanded that Mr. Baker observe the "spirit" of the proposed plank which was written by E. H. Moore, and which mentioned the Klan by name. Later Mr. Baker said he believed that the use of the word "spirit" in the resolution meant that the delegation wanted the name of the organization included in the plank.

The developments over the attitude which the delegation should take on the Klan came after Mr. Moore had been elected as National Committeeman. Mr. Baker as representative on the Resolutions Committee, and former Senator Pomerene, an enemy of the McAdoo forces, as the member of the Rules Committee, which may be called on to pass upon the question whether the two-thirds rule shall be replaced by a majority rule. Mr. Pomerene is in favor of retaining the two-thirds rule.

Former Governor James E. Campbell was named Chairman of the delegation, and Mrs. Bernice S. Fyke, a supporter of former Governor Cox, for the honorary Vice Chairmanship as woman member of the National Committee.

Moore Presses Anti-Klan Plank.

Former Governor Campbell, presiding as the newly selected head of the delegation, introduced Mr. Moore and suggested that the new National Committeeman had an important statement to make. Mr. Moore immediately began his fight to put the delegation behind an anti-Klan plank.

"I want to call the attention of the delegation to a proposed plank which I have written, and which I have discussed with Mr. Baker, who had been elected as the representative of the delegation on the Resolutions Committee," Mr. Moore said. "I believe that he is in thorough accord."

Former Secretary Baker, who had a seat among the delegates, made no protest, and Mr. Moore continued:

"Mr. Baker," he said, "thought that it would be better to submit the question to the delegation for its approval before it was placed before the Resolutions Committee, and that the delegation go on record.

"This plank is a denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan."

Mr. Moore was interrupted by the applause of the delegates.

"The Klan is rapidly becoming a political menace," Mr. Moore continued, "and if we don't destroy the Klan it will destroy us. Already the Klan is a dominating factor in the South and it is reaching a point where it will split the Democratic Party of the North and South unless it is checked.

"As an indication of the strength of the Klan in the South, Mr. McAdoo has come to this convention with the support of every Southern delegation except Alabama.

"The text of the proposed plank has been published in the morning newspapers and every word of it means something," Mr. Moore continued.

He then read the proposed plank, which was published in THE NEW YORK TIMES yesterday. The proposal contained this paragraph:

"We denounce its [the Klan's] activities as contravening the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution, and as a pregnant menace to the perpetuity of American institutions."

Mr. Moore was interrupted in the reading of his proposed plank at this point by applause. When quiet was restored, he continued:

Motion Passes Without Opposition.

"If we can't adopt this proposal, or the spirit of it, we will be false to the traditions of the Democratic Party."

Former Governor Campbell then asked if there were any who desired to second a motion that the delegation recommend to the Resolutions Committee a plank incorporating the spirit of the proposal made by Mr. Moore. A dozen delegates shouted their approval, and the motion was placed before the meeting and passed without a dissenting voice.

Later Mr. Moore said that if Mr. Baker wanted to change the phraseology of the proposed plank which he (Mr. Moore) had prepared, there would be no objection, as he recognized that Mr. Baker was one of the greatest experts in the use of words. The important thing, in Mr. Moore's opinion, was that the name of the Klan should be retained.

Former Secretary Baker's only comment after the delegation meeting was that he was present when Mr. Moore made his address and believed that Mr. Moore's views correctly represented the viewpoint of the Ohio delegation.

The sentiment for the nomination of former Governor James M. Cox for President was strengthened among the Ohio delegates today with reports which reached the committee room that the boom for John W. Davis of West Virginia had been weakened by the attacks made upon him in regard to his connections as counsel for the Morgan and Standard Oil interests.

Won't Break Early From Cox.

Mr. Moore said that the delegation would stand firmly for Mr. Cox until released by the former Ohio Governor, and that, in his opinion, it would be a long battle, with a good chance for Mr. Cox coming out the victor. There would be no early break in the Cox forces, he declared.

Reports came to the meeting room that there were delegates from Kentucky and several other States who were leaning toward Mr. Cox and that the support rallied for him might surprise the convention.

There were some in the delegation who are trying to start a boom for former Secretary Baker. They expressed the opinion that with Governor Smith of New York and former Governor Cox out of the race a surprising strength would be developed for Mr. Baker.

There also were persistent rumors that Mr. Baker himself had a busily buzzing Presidential bee, but he would not comment on them.

The fight over the election of a National Committeeman to succeed George White of Marietta developed some bitterness in its early stages. State Chairman W. W. Durbin was the opponent of Mr. Moore.

In the end, Mr. White and W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, once candidate for Senator, threw their support to Mr. Moore and he was elected by a vote of 26½ to 13½. Mr. Durbin then moved to make the election unanimous.

Former Governor Harmon was elected Vice Chairman of the delegation.

The new National Committeeman held that post prior to 1920, when he relinquished it to Mr. White to take over the management of the Cox campaign. It was Mr. Moore who directed the fight of the San Francisco Convention which resulted in the nomination of Governor Cox.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET

National League Will Seek Organization in 34 States.

One of the interesting "side shows" of the convention will be a meeting under the auspices of the National League of Young Democrats and the New York Democratic Club in Madison Square Garden at the conclusion of the convention session at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting will be for the purpose of effecting the organization of the league in thirty-four of the States where it is either non-existent or loosely organized at present, and William Jennings Bryan is scheduled to be the main speaker.

Other speakers will be Assistant District Attorney Frank E. Carstarphen, Josiah J. Goldstein, Lamar Hardy and former Assistant Secretary of State Frank L. Polk.

BRENNAN IN ACTION, CONTROLS HIS MACHINE

Illinois Leader Appears to Satisfy All His Followers on Tickets and Other Problems.

Of the thirteen delegations quartered at the Pennsylvania Hotel, Illinois sent the largest group of Democratic supporters. The headquarters of the delegation on the ninth floor, after a caucus in Parlor A of the hotel beginning at 2 P. M., looked like Tammany Hall on the day beofre election, when final arrangements are being announced.

Cook County, which means Chicago, was predominantly represented. George Brennan, the Illinois representative on the National Democratic Committee, was the centre of all eyes from the time he emerged from his suite a short time before the caucus until "lights out" was sounded some time after midnight.

Mr. Brennan reminded one of the late Charles F. Murphy in his ready recognition of every man and woman delegate and alternate, and the retinue of Illinois Democrats that surrounded him. Mr. Brennan plainly felt the heat of the city, but he didn't let it trouble him for a moment. Even in the intense heat of Parlor A, when the Cook County element was running the caucus like a well-oiled machine, he appeared oblivious of everything but the particular business in hand.

Mr. Brennan gives his orders in a fluent undertone. They are brief, and Johnny Quinlan and Al O'Brien, to whom they are usually conveyed, seem to know his mind before he speaks. They slip back and forth between Mr. Brennan and the main room with the grace of courtiers, and there is no getting away from the fact that the Illinois Democratic machine is a smooth going one.

There is a pronounced sentiment in the Illinois delegation for Governor Smith, but the Brennan lines are well trained and they "don't talk out of their turn."

Mr. Brennan told the gathering at the caucus that he hoped there would be complete unanimity in their action in the convention. He said it was though the matter was left entirely in the hands of delegates, but later it was observed that the delegates crowded his suite adjoining the Illinois headquarters for a talk with him.

Mr. Brennan also told the gathering that he wouldn't urge any delegate to vote for any particular candidate, and for this he received applause—mostly from the Cook County contingent. When the caucus was over Mr. Brennan held a levee, bestowing much attention on the women delegates and alternates and their women friends, who came on to attend the convention and see the sights.

And he had a problem on hand. He had a big batch of tickets and badges for the convention when he returned to his suite. Most of these were for the delegates and alternates, but those left over were not sufficient to go around among the others.

Unlike any other delegation in the Pennsylvania, the attaches of the Illinois headquarters had systematized the manner of handling the delegates and the alternates and their friends in the matter of passing out the tickets and credentials.

A dozen very pretty young women, most of them from Chicago, were kept busy in the reception room of the headquarters taking down the names and addresses of all those who would not be entitled to tickets as delegates and alternates. There was a printed form for these requests, and, while the young women secretaries adroitly escaped committing themselves or Mr. Brennan in the matter of providing tickets for the individual applicants, they promised that the request of each would be laid before Mr. Brennan.

When he had received his credentials and tickets from one of the secretaries in the sanctum Mr. Brennan invariably called the delegate over to where he sat on the edge of a bed and spoke a few words into his ear, and then with a gentle but firm push sent the delegate on his way through the door leading to the lobby from the sanctum. Thus all the delegates were disposed of systematically, and seemingly to their satisfaction.

When the last of them had left, the real troubles of the Illinois leader began, for he had to face the crowd of men and women adherents from Chicago who were not fortunate enough to be entitled to delegates' tickets. The door between the two rooms was thrown open to them and shut again. Soon after the men and women in the group began to come out in single file to the lobby. All appeared satisfied. Mr. Brennan had given most of them tickets, and the Illinois leaders promised to dig up more for the rest.

MORE GAINS COUNTED BY SMITH'S BACKERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

deadlock between Smith and McAdoo the nomination will go to a dark horse. Governor Sweet was accompanied by a majority of the Colorado delegates, to whom Mr. Smith made a short speech, saying he would have another talk with their Governor today.

Smith Gains in Colorado.

"We're going to talk over matters of State, and I hope after it is over everything will be all right," he said.

Both Governors joined in the laughter that followed.

Governor Sweet said he met Governor Smith at the Washington conference of Governors and was impressed when Mr. Smith had passed a slip of paper on which was written "Zev wins."

"That is true," said Governor Smith. "I got my information about Zev from a gold-laced flunkey who was whispering it in the ear of Attorney General Daugherty."

The Colorado Governor later said his delegation, after the first ballot, would vote 4 for McAdoo, 6 for Smith and would split the rest between Davis and Underwood.

General Charles H. Cole of Massachusetts, one of the leaders of that State's delegation, told the Governor he was sure the thirty-six delegates from his State would be for Smith.

John J. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston, known as "Honey Fitz," also had cheering words to the newspapermen he said:

"Democrats like Mr. Bryan, from the far West and South, should realize that Smith is the only man who can carry New York and the other industrial States in New England. Without victory in these States the party is lost. Only a small portion of the people participated in the last Massachusetts election. About one million kept away from the polls but they'll be out for Al."

Sees Connecticut Backing.

The Governor also talked with delegates from Connecticut and later said: "The people of the State are for me and that's a good reason why I should get the delegates' support."

The Governor also conferred for a short time with Charles E. Barrett, President of the Farmers' Crop Educational Union, an influential farm organization in the South. The Governor told Mr. Barrett about his interest in agricultural problems.

At his regular session with the newspaper correspondents Secretary Roosevelt reiterated that Governor Smith would go into the convention with at least 200 votes.

"One thing is certain," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and that is that the candidate for Vice President will not come from New York."

Mr. Roosevelt said the day's series of conferences had been "very encouraging, revealing many unexpected sources of support," for the Smith movement. It was explained, however, that while the delegates, who called, did not, in all cases, represent the full delegations from the twenty-one States they represented, they let it be known that Governor Smith had "votes in them."

The States, represented either in whole or in part, were named by Mr. Roosevelt, as follows: Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Dakota, Kentucky, Missouri, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, West Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Returning to headquarters late in the afternoon, the Governor again was besieged by callers and gave his time to them until called to go to Mayor John F. Hylan's dinner tonight for New York State and other delegate guests of the city.

Among those who talked with Mr. Roosevelt was Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey. He said that of the prominent Democrats who were for Woodrow Wilson in 1912—men like Cleveland H. Dodge and Dr. Abram I. Elkus—not one was now in line behind William G. McAdoo.

"He may be Mr. Wilson's heir," said Mr. Morgenthau, "but he is a disinherited one, disinherited by his own party and his friends."

He predicted that if Governor Smith was nominated he would win by a large majority, and added:

"The Republican Party is disintegrating. The detached units, the radicals, are leaning to the side of this election to those conservatives who are advocates of normalcy and the condoners of dishonesty.

"It is, therefore, up to the Democratic Party to exorcise its own evil and dishonest spirits and select a real progressive, courageous Democrat as its leader in the coming struggle.

"We must not experiment with untried people. We must not take a counter-jumper or a demagogue. We must select some one who has proved his capacity by administering high office to the satisfaction of all his constituents; some one who is above all suspicion; some one who has such daring feats to his credit as defying Hearst in 1922 and now is successfully preventing the capture of the Democratic nomination by McAdoo; a man who has successfully and to the entire satisfaction of his constituency filled the office of Governor of the State of New York for two terms and who has, like Governors Tilden, Cleveland, Hughes and Roosevelt been given an opportunity for a larger sphere of usefulness. As a New Yorker, I am proud that we can offer to the country one of our own boys: Alfred E. Smith.

"Four years ago the Democratic Party suspended its activities. Fortunately, it did not go, like the Republican Party now has gone, into moral bankruptcy. Next year it will resume functioning as the Government of all people.

"How refreshing to us older citizens and how encouraging to the youth of America will it be to again have one of God's noblest works'—a real man—in the White House."

RITCHIE HAS NEW TITLE.

Maryland Delegation Calls Governor "Conciliatory Candidate."

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland was enthusiastically applauded when he was described as a "conciliatory candidate," rather than a "dark horse," at a luncheon given yesterday for the Maryland delegation and its New York Reception Committee by Frank B. Keech at his home, 12 East Fifty-second Street.

Mr. Keech, a former Marylander, announced that his house was open to the Maryland party during its stay here. T. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine will give a dinner for the Maryland party tomorrow night, on one of the steamships of that organization. Mason F. Grymes, operator of tugs and other harbor craft, has invited the group to inspect the harbor on one of his boats tomorrow morning. Herbert Noble of 170 West Fifty-eighth Street has also opened his home to the Maryland visitors.

Governor Ritchie probably will be placed in nomination by Howard Bruce. The delegation from his State, which is solid for him, has adopted the unit rule.

M'ADOO ON THE DEFENSIVE

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

the determination of the predatory interests to block at all costs the nomination of the one man whom they greatly fear."

Judge Rockwell's claim that the McAdoo lines were holding received some substantiation in the action of some of the State delegations counted for him but reported to be wavering. The greatest delight shown at the McAdoo headquarters was over the action of Missouri, which voted 26 to 10 to vote as a unit for McAdoo until a majority of the delegation directed otherwise.

The arrival of California and other far Western delegations and those from Georgia and Tennessee put more enthusiasm into the McAdoo camp. The new arrivals generally expressed belief that Mr. McAdoo's speech of the preceding evening attacking Wall Street and the "invisible Government" and declaring his right to be one for progressive democracy had helped him, which was a point of view directly opposite to many outside the McAdoo camp.

Judge Rockwell said he knew nothing of the report that 590 delegates had agreed to support an anti-Klan plank and was not worried about anything Senator Oscar Underwood had to say about a Klan plank.

"Talking about the platform is the only position that Senator Underwood seems to enjoy," Judge Rockwell said. "He hasn't said anything about the nomination, so far as I know, and seems to like to talk about the platform. It seems to me that the two leading candidates are pursuing about the same course, namely, going after delegates."

Ex-Senator Phelan, in declaring that he did not consider the Ku Klux Klan a political issue, revealed that the matter had been up for discussion among Mr. McAdoo's supporters.

Wouldn't "Dignify" the Klan.

"I don't approve of an organization that goes out in hoods and gowns and does the things it does," Senator Phelan said, "but in my opinion it would be a mistake to dignify it by mention of its name. I have so advised Mr. McAdoo.

"The Klan movement will disappear as the A. P. A., Know Nothing and anti-Masonic movements did, if let alone. Mr. McAdoo in a speech at the University of Southern California in June, 1923, expressed himself fully on this question and declared squarely for the constitutional guarantees—religious liberty, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of peaceable assembly."

Senator Phelan added that he had not been able to learn that the Klan had much active support to Mr. McAdoo. He added that in Georgia, after Senator Underwood had attacked the Klan, there remained no course for the Klansmen but to support Mr. McAdoo.

It was learned that the whole strength of the McAdoo forces would be directed to prevent the convention adopting any resolution denouncing the Klan by name, although the McAdoo delegates probably would not object to any general resolution in which the Klan was not mentioned specifically.

Reports received at the McAdoo headquarters were that George E. Brennan would not be able to vote the solid Illinois delegation for an anti-Klan resolution, nor would Judge E. H. Moore be able to control the Ohio delegation on that point. According to the McAdoo leaders, the situation in the Indiana delegation was such that Thomas Taggart, its leader, probably would not attempt to get any of the Indiana delegates to declare for a specific anti-Klan plank.

M'ADOO IS 'TOO OILY,' SAYS GOVERNOR NEFF

Texan Also Holds That Smith Is Too Wet—He Favors John W. Davis.

Governor Pat M. Neff of Texas, in a statement last night, declared that William Gibbs McAdoo, because of his former connection with the Doheny oil interests, his alleged improper employment by the Republic Steel Corporation and "his practice of political influence" before the Government departments in Washington was "absolutely unacceptable as a party leader to the millions of voters who constitute the virtue and backbone of the American people."

Governor Neff was designated to be a delegate-at-large from Texas, but declined to accept when the Texas convention instructed for Mr. McAdoo, explaining that to do so would be to stultify himself. The Governor is the only Southern Governor who has openly opposed the McAdoo candidacy. John W. Davis is believed to be Neff's first choice for the Presidential nomination.

The Governor is also opposed to the nomination of Governor Smith, his objection being that Governor Smith is too wet. That was the only criticism he had to utter as to the candidacy of the New York Governor. Just now the big battle, he said, was to block the nomination of Mr. McAdoo, and with that accomplished the convention could settle down and nominate the best candidate.

The statement said, in part:

"The Democratic Party meets tomorrow to name a candidate who should and who can win. The selection of either Mr. McAdoo or Governor Smith means defeat for the party. Smith is too wet, McAdoo is too oily.

"Unfortunate div

Platform Suggestions Increase With Arriving Delegations

BAKER WILL URGE IDEALS OF WILSON

Secretary of War Regards League of Nations Plank as of First Importance.

CITES COX THE CANDIDATE

Declares Wilson's Draft of Views on Party Policies Is Not a "Political Will."

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, on his arrival here yesterday, readily answered questions regarding a statement which has been referred to recently as "the last political will and testament" of Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Baker, who, during his service in President Wilson's Cabinet, won his confidence and esteem in the highest degree and remained his close friend until the end, said the document in question was in his possession, that it did not reflect the final and mature judgment of Mr. Wilson on the questions discussed in it and that there was no justification for characterizing it as his political testament.

That Mr. Wilson was profoundly interested was clear from what Mr. Baker said. He had himself reduced to typewritten form the document referred to, which he then sent to his former Secretary of War with a request that he come to Washington for further discussion. Before Mr. Baker could comply, Mr. Wilson died.

Speaking to newspaper correspondents at the Cox headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. Baker said he had not felt at liberty to bring with him to the conference Mr. Wilson's "political will." He pronounced this a mere restatement of traditional views held by the party on several important questions, and expressed his belief that under the circumstances the platform adopted by the convention would reflect some of the views expressed in the document.

Mr. Baker, who came here with the Ohio delegation and was selected at its session yesterday as Ohio's representative on the Committee on Resolutions, will present to the convention the name of former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, the Democratic standard bearer in the years ago, who is regarded by many of the leaders of the Wilson policies and program in relation to international cooperation and world peace.

How Wilson Expressed No Preference.

"President Wilson never said to me anything that might be construed as indicating a preference with regard to candidates, nor have I heard that. either orally or in writing, he ever made such a statement to any other person," said Mr. Baker.

"Can you tell us something about what has been referred to as the last political will and testament of Woodrow Wilson?" Mr. Baker was asked.

"I think I know all about it and I am willing to tell all I know," he replied. "It is a statement in which are embodied views on certain questions which was drafted by Mr. Wilson after consultations with a number of friends whose views he valued and to whose advice he wished to defer.

"It cannot in any sense be regarded as a mature expression by Mr. Wilson of his final views on the questions with which it deals. No one could possibly be justified in giving it out as such."

It was reduced to writing by Mr. Wilson himself. It is in typewritten form and Mr. Wilson did the typing. He put down on a basis for future discussion views which had interested his mind from conversations with friends and associates, but there was nothing final about it."

Is the whose physical possession is it now?" was asked.

"I am quite sure that I have the original," said Mr. Baker. "There are a number of copies which I had made and sent to some persons whose advice and cooperation were sought in perfecting the statement. It consists of seven or eight typewritten pages."

"Does it contain any penciled corrections or interlineations in Mr. Wilson's handwriting?"

"That I cannot recall," was Mr. Baker's answer. "It was written by Mr. Wilson shortly before his illness took its fatal turn. He sent it to me in order that I might look it over and come to Washington for a further talk with him. Before I could comply with the request I got a shock at Mr. Wilson's death.

"Except that undoubtedly it was one of the last documents compiled by the late President Wilson, no one could have the right to give out that it was Mr. Wilson's final views on the subjects involved."

"Are you going to submit it to the Committee on Resolutions?" Mr. Baker was asked.

Won't Hand It to Committee.

"Under the circumstances I have related I do not think I would be at all justified in doing so," he replied, explaining that he had not brought the document with him.

"It is quite possible that some of the views expressed in it will be adopted by the Resolutions Committee," Mr. Baker said. "The views expressed cover the fundamental views of the Democratic Party restated and adjusted to present day conditions—on a number of important questions which must be dealt with in the national platform.

"I think it important that the platform should contain some pronunciamento on the League," said Mr. Baker. "But, as I have made clear, the foremost thing in my mind is the declaration on the League."

"Do you think the convention likely to adopt a more elaborated declaration in favor of the League of Nations?"

"I do," Mr. Baker replied. "I have said since I came here that everybody seems to be practically of one mind with respect to that question. Some seem disposed to use more words than I propose, but the more general disposition appears to be in favor of saying it right out."

"As a member of the Resolutions Committee I shall urge as strongly as I may a frank declaration for adherence to the League of Nations," Mr. Baker said.

"Will you make a fight on the floor to get a plank if necessary?" he was asked.

"I do not wish to utter threats against my associates on the committee," he replied. "I will try conversation first."

The Ohio delegation at its caucus instructed Mr. Baker to place before the Resolutions Committee a strong anti-Ku Klux Klan plank drafted by E. H. Moore, whom the delegation will present as its choice for Democratic National Committeeman from the State.

Has Cox All Through.

In reply to other questions Mr. Baker quickly disposed of rumors that he was a "dark horse." It had been suggested that some Ohio delegates might break away from their pledges to ex-Governor Cox and vote for Mr. Baker on early ballots.

"I do not think anything like that is likely to happen," he said. "The delegates from Ohio are wholeheartedly for Governor Cox."

"Governor Cox," he added, "is entitled to great consideration at the hands of the convention. He made a superb fight in the campaign four years ago. He was loyally for the Wilson tradition and the views of those who believed in Mr. Wilson that America owed it to itself and to the world to take active part in the great scheme of international cooperation for reconstruction and world peace.

"Then he has given four years of study and expounding to the same ideas. His youth, strength, capacity and courage. I share in the unanimous Ohio belief that he will make a great standard bearer in our fight this year."

"Who is your second choice?" Mr. Baker was asked.

"Delegates as firmly attached to a candidate as we are to Governor Cox can have no second choice," he replied.

WILSON FOR LEAGUE AS BIG 1924 ISSUE

Letter He Wrote to Hamilton Holt Two Years Ago Outlined His Aim.

It was the "undeviating aim" of Woodrow Wilson to make the entry of the United States into the League of Nations the dominant issue in the Presidential campaign of 1924, according to a statement made yesterday at the Hotel Pennsylvania by former Attorney General John W. Wescott of New Jersey, head of the Woodrow Wilson Democracy, which has announced already the text of a League of Nations plank it will offer before the Democratic National Convention's Committee on Resolutions.

In support of his statement, Mr. Wescott gave out a portion of a letter written Nov. 5, 1922, by Woodrow Wilson to Hamilton Holt, then President of the Woodrow Wilson Democracy. Mr. Holt is still a member of the organization's Executive Committee.

"As soon as the new Congress gets to work and shows its quality of one kind or another," former President Wilson wrote, "men's minds will begin to turn to the Presidential contest of 1924. That will be the time for all of us to do what I intend myself to do, namely, bring every legitimate influence to bear to make our entrance into the League the dominant issue of the campaign, and my personal opinion is that we shall find abundant fuel for the fire, and presently thereafter a candidate who will keep the fire hot and will make it dangerous for any one whose metal will not stand the fire to stir it or in any way touch it."

"Every one who has kept in touch with Mr. Wilson's views knows that he never wavered on the League issue," said Mr. Wescott. "The authenticity of the so-called political last will and testament of Woodrow Wilson, published in last Friday's papers and containing a strong pro-League declaration, has been questioned by some of Mr. Wilson's close associates. But the attempt apparently being made from this to infer that Wilson's heart was not set on our getting into the League through victory in 1924 on a straight pro-League plank is something that should not pass unchallenged.

"If Mr. Wilson was right in 1920 and 1922, his principles are right today, for he voiced a moral and political truth which is immutable and eternal. If the Democratic platform today even by implication repudiates the platform of 1920, it will thereby declare that Mr. Wilson was wrong, that the platform of 1920 was wrong and that Lodge and his party were right.

"It is a clear issue between principle and a falsely diagnosed expediency. Any candidate who does not stand four square for the League and who does not insist on a straight League plank publishes himself a trimmer, and the American people, in the light of the last four years of political trimming and betrayal, will have none of him.

"I do not believe the leading men and women of this convention are going to dishonor the greatest achievement of our greatest President and at a stroke lose the support of millions of the best elements in both parties who believe in the League as the hope of the world in preserving peace between nations and fostering an active international goodwill. No man fit for the responsibilities of the Presidency today can be blind to the necessity of preserving and strengthening the League as the only alternative to war."

PRO-LEAGUE BODIES AGREE ON A PLANK

Our Entry With or Without Conditions Is Sought in Proposal to the Convention.

Organizations that are in favor of the United States joining the League of Nations joined forces yesterday and drafted a plank for submission to the Platform Commitee of the Democratic National Convention.

The meeting was called by the Foreign Policy Association and met in its rooms at 9 East Forty-Fifth Street. More than a dozen representatives of as many organizations were present and, after the plank was agreed upon, Professor James T. Shotwell, who had been invited to be present, explained the new Draft Treaty on disarmament, which has been sent out by the League of Nations as an official document and which he was largely instrumental in writing.

The plank as finally drafted after considerable debate was as follows:

"We favor the United States becoming a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice and of the League of Nations, either without conditions or upon such conditions as may seem necessary to be in conformity with the Constitution of the United States."

Agreement upon the plank was signified by Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle of the Women's Pro-League Council, Charles C. Bauer of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, Dr. Linley V. Gordon of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, Miss Valentine Chandor of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Stephan P. Duggan of the World Peace Foundation, Alfred W. Richardson and George E. Hunton of the Woodrow Wilson Democracy, Miss C. Merriam, representing the American Unitarian Association, and James G. McDonald, President of the Foreign Policy Association.

Although the Citizens' Committee for the World Court, the Society of Friends, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church and the General Federation of Women's Clubs were represented at the meeting, their delegates atid they were not empowered to take affirmative action.

Mr. Bauer of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association said that its President, John H. Clarke, former Justice of the Supreme Court, had drafted a plank and would present it to the convention's Resolutions Committee. Mr. Hunton said the Woodrow Wilson Democracy similarly would make a separate appearance. Their plank will be submitted by Judge John W. Westcott, who put Woodrow Wilson's name in nomination at both of the national conventions that selected him.

The plank agreed upon yesterday will be presented by a committee composed of one representative from each of the sponsoring organizations. That committee includes Mr. McDonald, Mr. Bauer, Miss Esther Ogden, Professor Duggan, Miss Chandor, Dr. Fred J. Lynch, in place of Dr. Gordon, Mrs. Tuttle and Mr. Hunton.

OKLAHOMA KLAN LOSES.

"Antis" in the State's Delegation Win Committee Places.

What was said to have been a contest between Klan and anti-Klan factions took place in the caucus of the Oklahoma delegation last night, resulting in a victory for the so-called anti-Klan faction, headed by Governor M. E. Trapp.

The contest came over the selection of the Chairman of the delegation and was in the nature of a test of strength to determine which faction was to control. With the so-called Klan faction decisively beaten, the selection for committee representatives were unanimous.

United States Senator Robert L. Owen presided as Temporary Chairman of the meeting. The candidates for the Chairmanship were Governor Trapp and Ed M. Seamons, former National Committeeman from Oklahoma City. Governor Trapp was victorious. Scott Ferris, former Congressman, was elected as National Committeeman, and Mrs. D. A. McDougal as National Committeewoman.

Senator Owen was the delegation's selection for the Resolutions Committee, and Seamons was given a place on the Rules Committee, in the interest of harmony, it was said.

PLATFORM PROBLEMS GROW

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

they will denounce political expediency and cowardice and declare that the time has come for this Republic to stand side by side with other nations intent upon saving what is left of civilization.

As for the World Court, admirable as it is as an adjunct to the League of Nations, it is a mere gesture without it. Our entrance into the Court without using League machinery would add nothing to our present position. Any nation in or out of the League may use the World Court when it decides, and members of it need not use it if they do not wish to do so. Membership does not make its use compulsory.

League Plank Attributed to Ford.

Mr. Bryan early in the week supplied his idea on the plank, and yesterday Alfred Lucking, Michigan's member on the Resolutions Committee, sent to Homer Cummings the following plank dealing with war and foreign affairs:

The Democratic party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of war. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than his killing by individuals. War's cruelties, made more terrible by modern inventions, are a menace to civilization.

War is not inevitable. It is the supreme enemy of mankind. Its continuance means the suicide of civilization. We are determined to outlaw the whole war system.

The problem of ending war is one of life and death to the world. Another world war means utter extinction of the great cities, with all their peoples, and the complete bankruptcy of the nations and the destruction of modern civilization. The only way to abolish war is by cooperation of as many if not practically all of the nations of the world. We believe that such cooperation would be substantially effective and entirely practicable if the United States would participate and take its proper place therein.

We believe this question transcends all other questions before the people, from whatever point of view, economical, moral or social. If we can end war we end the cause of 85 per cent. of our national expenditures and taxes, and we put an end to the greatest curse that has ever afflicted mankind. In the opinion of the greatest statesmen of the century, both Democratic and Republican, it is practicable and feasible.

The world organization formed under our own leadership to put an end to war, composed of nearly all the nations, is now organized, is in existence, is actually functioning, and according to the testimony even of its enemies is accomplishing many great and worthy deeds, and we have not come to any one of the fifty-four nations which are members of the League of Nations.

But the supreme purpose of that organization cannot be accomplished so long as the United States, greatest of all nations, refuses to cooperate. If we continue to arm, all must arm—all must get ready for the next great conflict; therefore,

We condemn without reservation the unwise and cowardly isolation policy of the present Administration as unworthy of this great nation and destructive of its best interests, moral and material, and we favor the policy of fullest cooperation with the other nations of the world to bring about the abolition and outlawry of war and the simultaneous disarmament of the nations.

Calls for National Referendum.

We deplore the fact that whether the United States shall join the League of Nations became an issue in party politics, and we believe that in the interest of permanent peace and the lifting of the great burdens of war from the backs of the people, and in order to establish a permanent foreign policy on these supreme questions, not subject to change with change of party administrations, it is desirable and wise and necessary to lift this question out of party politics, and to that end to take the sense of the American people at a referendum election (advisory to the Government) to be held officially under act of Congress, free from all other questions and candidacies, after ample time for full consideration and discussion throughout the country, upon the question in substance as follows:

"Shall the United States become a member of the League of Nations upon such reservations or amendments to the covenant of the League as the Senate of the United States, with the approval of the President, may agree upon?"

We believe that because of the conflict of opinions among our people on this issue, a clear mandate from the people, as to our course is of the highest importance. Until such time as the nations of the world act unitedly for disarmament, the United States should maintain her armaments in a state of efficiency, especially on the sea and in the air.

Mr. Lucking, who is from Detroit, is counsel for Henry Ford, and the plank is generally believed to represent the views of the automobile manufacturer.

Anti-Klan Planks Numerous.

The anti-Klan plank suggested by E. H. Callahan of Louisville, which it is expected will be given to the Resolutions Committee by William Jennings Bryan, is the religious freedom plank of the 1896 Democratic platform. It reads:

The Constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen the rights of civil and religious liberty. The Democratic Party has always been the exponent of political liberty and religious freedom, and it renews its obligations and reaffirms its devotion to these fundamental principles of the Constitution.

The anti-Klan planks will be many and varied. There was some belief last night that unless the anti-Klan sentiment got beyond the control of the men who have set it in motion against McAdoo, there would be no drastic plank naming this organization. But others said that if the anti-Klan forces decided to exert their influence in full strength, the plank could be carried in the Resolutions Committee, as fully 600 of the 1,000-odd delegates are said to be willing to support it.

Representative Charles F. O'Brien of Jersey City, who has been active in stirring up opposition to the Klan, said last night:

"It's a good thing this issue is to be decided once and for all. We don't want any members of the Ku Klux Klan in our party. Let them go where they belong, to the Republican Party, or else form a party of their own. The Democratic Party is too big and strong to harbor un-Americans, even though they happen to have had the good fortune to have been born in this country.

"I am just as broad in my views as I ever was on the question of Volsteadism. For the benefit of the country I hope that this act will be repealed just as soon as possible."

Farmers' Committee's Planks.

Of interest yesterday was the activity of the agricultural groups, who began a campaign to create sentiment for a strong plank of relief to the farmers.

A meeting was held by the committee of the Association for National Relief of Agriculture, headed by B. F. Yoakum. The meeting was held at 17 East Forty-second Street, and was attended by the committee, consisting of B. F. Yoakum, New York; J. B. Aswell, Natchitoches, La.; George Gordon Battle, New York; Henry T. Rainey, Carrolton, Ill.; David A. Kincheloe, Madisonville, Ky.; Peter Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.; John B. Kendrick, Sheridan, Wyo.; Finis J. Garrett, Dresden, Tenn.; Henry R. Prewitt, Mount Sterling, Ky.; Mrs. W. B. Edmundson, Decatur, Ala.; S. C. Barrett, Union City, Ga.; Nathan Straus Jr., New York; Thomas Ball, Houston, Texas; J. H. Kimble, Port Deposit, Texas; J. W. Batcheller, Mission Hill, Texas; George H. Bowles, Lynchburg, Va.

The following nine demands as a basis for an agricultural plan were formulated and will be presented to the Resolutions Committee:

Agriculture insists upon an intelligent and enlightened interpretation of the laws dealing with cooperative organizations and activities.

Agriculture insists that there shall be no discrimination against that industry by the Federal Reserve Board, Farm Loan Board, the Interstate Commerce Commission or any other bureau, division or agency of the Government.

Agriculture is opposed to paternalism by the Government and to private or corporate exploitation of the farmers' products, either at home or for export.

Agriculture declares for and insists that it be given the right to conduct its own business in its own way, under compliance and approval of the law.

Agriculture declares for the right to be free to create for itself a national marketing organization to be managed by its own representatives, not for the purpose of creating an undue price for farm products at the farm in a manner to work any hardship upon the consuming public, but to bring the producer in closer contact with consumers and reduce the cost of table food.

Agriculture insistently urges a national cooperative marketing system which will insure its independence and return to prosperous operation through cooperation.

Agriculture believes in and endorses the principles of the Curtis-Aswell bill, which will make it possible to eliminate all unnecessary and unjustifiable commissions, profits and waste between producer and consumer.

Agriculture realizes that 95 per cent. of the efficiency of law depends upon its administration, and therefore demands that only persons who are known to be in full sympatny witn the legitimate aspirations of agriculture should be entrusted with the administration of laws directly affecting the farmers.

Agriculture unconditionally protests against any bureaucratic interference by governmental agencies or departmental officers in the business affairs of cooperative farmer organizations, either directly or through the appointment of cooperative boards of directors, trustees, commissioners or any other governing power.

Call for Extended Markets.

Another meeting having the same purpose in view was held early yesterday, presided over by Carl Vrooman, a former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Speeches were made by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, Governor Davis of Kansas, and Governor Sweet of Colorado, who told of conditions in different parts of the country. These conditions Senator Owen charged largely to the Republican policy of deflation, and the Governors said that in some degree it was due to economic causes and also to the Republican tariff. All urged Government relief.

The plank adopted by this meeting for the consideration of the Resolutions Committee reads:

Whereas, foreign markets for the farmers' surplus crops at good prices were provided as a result of Democratic foreign policy up to the close of the Wilson Administration, and

Whereas, the Harding-Coolidge Administration cut off those markets, thus causing a glut of farm products by which for three years the American farmer has been forced to sell at less than the cost of production—thus already practically bankrupting over 25 per cent. of our farming class, and

Whereas a continuation of these vicious Republican policies means bankruptcy and beggary for millions of more farmers,

Resolved, that the Democratic Party hereby pledges itself promptly to take such practical steps, as may be necessary to dispose of the American farmers' surplus crops abroad to the best possible advantage, in order to enable the economic law of supply and demand to work for the farmer and make him a reasonable profit, instead of working against him as at present to his destruction.

Demands by Postal Employes.

The plank prepared by those representing the postal employes, submitted to Mr. Cummings, reads:

We favor adequate wages for postal employes. We insist that service, not profit, shall be the underlying motive of our postal system. An efficient service is essential to the economic welfare of our nation, and such efficiency can best be insured by establishing wage standards high enough to attract and hold a competent and dependable personnel.

We denounce as unworthy and unjust the President's veto of the bill passed by Congress to increase the pay of postal employes, and also the refusal of the Senate to bring his veto message to a vote. There were only nine votes in Congress, six in the House and three in the Senate, all cast by Republicans, against this meritorious legislation, which had the universal support of the people.

We pledge our party to right this ruthless wrong inflicted upon a deserving group of public employes by an unsympathetic President and Postmaster General.

Proposals on Immigration.

The American Defense Society sent a letter to Mr. Cummings offering planks on immigration and naturalization, and requesting that they be considered for adoption in the Democratic platform.

The suggested plank on immigration reads:

The recent Immigration act approved May 26, 1924, was adopted in both houses by a non-partisan vote. By that act immigration from Europe is reduced to such numbers as are easily assimilated. The various national quotas are apportioned fairly as between the various racial elements in our country today. The policy of the United States for the practical exclusion of people not known as our naturalization laws do not apply is necessary, both for economic reasons and because of racial mixtures between our population, and such is harmful to both. The plan of eliminating, so far as possible, at the ports of departure immigrants who are inadmissible here is well calculated to reduce materially the numbers who will suffer the hardships of deportation.

In administering the law, great care must be taken to have adequate appropriations provided, to detect and exclude in particular other physical disabilities described in the statute, and those who are mentally diseased, so that they shall not become burdens on our public institutions.

Adequate measures must be taken to prevent the smuggling of immigrants into our country across the Northern and Southern borders in defiance of our laws. This illegal immigration, which has been taking place on a large scale, tends to nullify our whole system of protective immigration legislation.

The plank on naturalization reads:

The Naturalization law should be revised by providing more adequate tests than exist at present for determining the alien's fitness for American citizenship. No alien should become a citizen until he has become genuinely American and understands our form of government sufficiently to give real value to his oath of allegiance.

Women Press for Equal Rights.

Leaders of the National Woman's Party will appear before the Resolutions Committee to urge the adoption of the equal rights plank, pledging the Democrat Party to establish equal rights for men and women throughout the United States and pledging active support to the equal rights amendment now before Congress.

The speakers will be Mrs. John Dalas Wilkinson, member of the Louisiana Legislature; Miss Doris Stevens of New York; Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, Democratic delegate from California.

UNDERWOOD ISSUES A KLAN ULTIMATUM

Senator Says That If Convention "Straddles" Issue He Will Withdraw His Candidacy.

FOR 'KNOW-NOTHING' PLANK

Alabaman Receives a Rousing Welcome on His First Appearance at His Headquarters.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama asserted yesterday that the greatest issue facing the Democratic Party was the threat of the Ku Klux Klan, and that if the convention met this issue with sincerity and courage, the answer next November would be victory. The Republicans at Cleveland dodged the issue, the Senator said, and it was impossible for him to believe that the Democrats were willing to "paint the picture of the animal and then refuse to say what kind of an animal it is."

Senator Underwood arrived at his headquarters in the Waldorf shortly after noon and received a rousing welcome from several hundred friends who jammed the Old Colony rooms on the lobby floor. The cheering was led by an old Southern negro, Prince Robinson, a veteran of the Senate barbershop in Washington. Prince has been Senator Underwood's barber for years. He arrived yesterday morning and promptly installed himself as chief whooper-up for the Alabama Senator.

Johnston to Be His Spokesman.

His spokesman in the convention will be Forney Johnston, a leading lawyer of the South, who is to place Senator Underwood in nomination. Mr. Johnston has managed most of Senator Underwood's campaigns in Alabama and, with the late Senator Bankhead, was one of the Underwood managers at the 1912 convention in Baltimore.

Senator Underwood said he was not in New York to "boost" himself or to make wild claims as to his strength in the convention. When McAdoo and Smith break, as he is certain they will, then, said Senator Underwood, will be the time to talk about the chances of the other candidates.

"However," he added, "I certainly would not let my friends keep on working for me if I thought I had no chance."

All other issues before the convention are secondary, in Senator Underwood's view, to that of the Ku Klux Klan, which he is convinced has become a menace of the first order.

"When an issue arises involving the religious liberty of our people and proscribes American citizens because of the accident of race or birth, then that issue becomes the outstanding issue before the country," said the Senator, "and it will remain the issue until settled. The convention must certainly be able to take a position that no one can fail to understand. The party is either for or against the Klan. Of course, we should name the Klan. Why not? Why paint a picture of the Klan and then refuse to name it?

"Personally, I am in favor of the reaffirmation of the anti-Know-Nothing plank of the platform of 1856."

The Proposed Underwood Plank.

The plank in which the 1856 anti-Know-Nothing issue of sixty-eight years age is reaffirmed and which Forney Johnston of Birmingham will submit, at Senator Underwood's suggestion, to the Platform Committee reads:

"Whereas at the time of the crisis in popular Government in 1856 arising out of the political activity of a quasi-secret party known as the 'Know Nothings,' the Democratic Party met the issue squarely before the people, reciting in its platform then adopted that the liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and sanctioned in the Constitution, had always been cardinal principles in the Democratic faith, and condemning any political organization based upon proscription of citizens because of religious opinion and accidental birthplace; and

"Whereas a similar issue, national in scope, now confronts the American people, which the Republican Convention of 1924 has distinctly evaded by merely reaffirming allegiance to the Bill of Rights—limiting legislative action by the Federal Government and not prohibiting nor seeking to prohibit the participation in politics by secret orders organized for the purpose of defeating indirectly the principles of civilized society underlying the Bill of Rights; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we do reaffirm the principle set forth in said resolution of the Democratic platform of 1856 and do condemn as un-American and un-Democratic political action by secret or quasi-secret organizations in furtherance of any political objective whatsoever; and in particular do we condemn such action for the purpose of proscribing the political rights and privileges of citizens of the United States as is now proposed, practiced and publicly acknowledged by the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan, and as may now or hereafter be proposed or practiced by any organization whatsoever."

Confident Party Will Name Klan.

Senator Underwood said that from information that has come to him he was confident the convention would approve a real anti-Klan plank. Asked what his position would be in event the convention temporized with the Klan issue and a "straddle" resolution carried, Senator Underwood replied that it would eliminate him as a candidate.

"I fully realize the seriousness of the situation," added Senator Underwood, "for it happens to be a fact that the Klan got my scalp in several States which, but for the activities of this well organized and highly financed society of masked men, I would have carried. But that's history now, and the big thing now is to meet the issue in a way worthy of the party, and there is just one way, if we are to remain true to the principles upon which the party is founded."

NEW JERSEY REJECTS MARTINE PROPOSALS

James E. Martine, former Senator from New Jersey, threw a jolt into 250 delegates and prominent Democrats from his State at a meeting yesterday in their headquarters, in the Pennsylvania Hotel, when he introduced a resolution committing the delegation to a repudiation of the League of Nations, a declaration against intolerance and the repeal of the Federal prohibition law and "Volsteadism."

Hardly had he read the resolution when Joseph F. S. Fitzpatrick, State Committeeman of Hudson, jumped up and opposed its introduction. The original motion was withdrawn, however, and Mr. Martine was permitted to read his resolution, as follows:

Resolved, That, as Democrats of New Jersey in meeting assembled, we take this opportunity to declare our allegiance to the teachings and admonitions of the fathers of the Republic "to avoid all entangling alliances with European powers," and to that end we oppose all measures tending to draw the United States into the League of Nations.

Further, we declare ourselves opposed to all measures of bigotry and intolerance, and urge such laws as shall restore to the people civil rights and personal liberties through the repeal or amending of the Prohibition act and Volsteadism.

A poll of the gathering then was taken, and Mr. Martine, who is not a delegate, was recorded as the only person voting for it.

Harvey Will Watch Convention.

Colonel George Harvey and his employer, Edward B. McLean of The Washington Post, will attend the opening session of the Democratic Convention today. They are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

HYLAN GREETS GEORGIANS.

They Tell Him They Want McAdoo First and Hylan Next.

Declaring that the Ku Klux Klan is not an issue of the present campaign, and that they have come to New York to cast their votes for William Gibbs McAdoo as the Democratic nominee for President, the Georgia delegation of forty-four men and women, supplemented by forty-five members of their respective families, arrived yesterday morning on the Savannah liner City of Montgomery.

The delegates were taken off at Quarantine by the Municipal Boat Service No. 1, and brought to Pier A, where they entered automobiles and, with a special police escort, were driven to the City Hall to call on Mayor Hylan and then to the Hotel Pennsylvania, where the Georgia headquarters have been established. The Chairman of the delegation is Hollins N. Randolph of Atlanta, a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson.

A feature of the delegation is a 79-year-old negro known as "Old Jim Democrat," who is alleged to have driven the physician to the McAdoo home in Marietta, Ga., on the morning of William McAdoo's birth.

"When I heard that baby crying," said "Old Jim," "I said then, 'There's the next President of the United States, maybe.'"

The Mayor welcomed the Georgians to the city, not only, he said, because they were Democrats, but as citizens and representatives of the "Glorious Southland."

Mayor Hylan said that as New York was the greatest city in the country, it had a duty to perform, and that his Administration had struggled hard to humanize the Government and serve the common people.

"We are not responsible for the acts of a certain little street in our city," declared the Mayor. "We have been trying to get back humanity in the government for the people and we have not been working for the interests quartered in that certain little street. We have been trying to serve the common people. Incidentally it may interest you Georgians to know that we are undertaking a tremendous terminal market building program so that we may receive your goods up here in the North. We have appropriated $28,500,000 for these markets."

The Georgians gave husky cheers for Mayor Hylan, and Chairman Randolph said:

"Mr. Mayor, we are for McAdoo for President. I am here to tell you, however, that if we cannot put him over we will switch to Hylan for President."

This obviously tickled the Mayor, and he laughingly turned to near-by policemen and told them to inform Police Commissioner Enright that the "town was theirs" and that the password "Georgia" was an "open sesame."

One highly enthusiastic delegate stepped up to the Mayor and pinned a McAdoo button on the lapel of his coat.

NEGROES ASK A KLAN PLANK

They Say Repudiation of Masked Order May Win Colored Vote.

A statement urging the Democratic Convention to denounce the Ku Klux Klan by name in its platform was issued yesterday by James Weldon Smith, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Smith's statement indicated that such a plank in the platform might result in swinging some negro votes in the Northern States to the Democratic ticket. His statement follows:

"Party lines are being shifted and changed in so many Northern States that negroes have not been able to escape the general readjustment. Northern colored voters are becoming emancipated for allegiance to any party on historical grounds. They will watch with the keenest interest the proceedings at the Democratic National Convention, and will no doubt be most favorably impressed with a strong and unequivocal declaration condemning the Ku Klux Klan. That means a specific denunciation, for it is idle to pretend that the Klan could exist without its appeal to prejudice and class hatred.

"No one is in position to promise what Northern negroes will do in the coming election. But there is no doubt whatever that a plain statement on the Klan coming from the Democratic National Convention would have a pronounced effect. The Democratic Party has an opportunity such as it has never perhaps had before."

The same association worked in vain to persuade the Republican Convention at Cleveland to incorporate in its platform a plank denouncing the Klan by name. It wrote to President Coolidge, asking him to make an unequivocal repudiation of the Klan, and informing him that on the basis of the Klan issue colored people, breaking their historical allegiance to the Republican party, were prepared to vote against Klan candidates no matter what party nominated them.

The association also telegraphed to Cleveland a resolution adopted by its Board of Directors, calling upon the Republican Party to disavow the endorsement of the Klan.

GOETHALS OUT FOR SMITH.

Panama Canal Builder Hopes to Cast His First Vote This Fall.

Major Gen. George W. Goethals, Panama Canal builder, will vote this year for the first time in his life. He visited the headquarters of the Canal Zone delegation at the Hotel Imperial yesterday and said he hoped to cast his vote for "Al" Smith.

The delegates from the canal district are instructed for McAdoo. General Goethals is eager to have all those who worked on the canal attend a dinner during the convention. He hoped they would communicate with him, care of the Canal Zone headquarters.

CHEER SMITH IN THEATRE.

Reference to "Al" Brings Demonstration by the Audience.

With a very few exceptions the theatrical box office receipts show no perceptible increases from the presence here of the delegates and the thousands of visitors to the National Democratic Convention, according to statements last night by many of the theatre managers. One of the managers said that the reason for this was:

"So far the delegates to the convention have been busy since their arrival with social affairs, teas and luncheons, and sight-seeing or other outside attractions."

At the Forty-ninth Street Theatre last night the audience at "The Melody Man" made a spontaneous demonstration in support of the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith. One of the performers, Daniel Gallagher, is known in the play as "Al." Toward the end of the play Lew Fields, who is an enthusiastic admirer of Governor Smith, asked "Who is Alfred?" Before the player could reply several men in the audience got to their feet and shouted: "Why, Al Smith, of course, who is going to be nominated for President!" The audience cheered for several minutes, and Fields made a few remarks.

BAY STATE ALL FOR SMITH

Delegates Pick Gen. Cole to Make Seconding Speech.

A practically unanimous sentiment for Governor Smith was shown at the caucus of the Massachusetts delegation, with thirty-six votes, at the Hotel Belmont. The delegation received a request from Governor Smith to name some one to make a seconding speech and chose General Charles H. Cole, who broke the party slate in the State primaries and was elected delegate at large as a Smith candidate.

John F. Doherty, one of the few McAdoo adherents in the delegation, was a candidate for member of the Rules Committee, but withdrew when he realized that he would be defeated. Mr. Doherty also had intended to make a speech seconding the nomination of McAdoo, but decided not to do it because of the strong opposition of his associates.

The delegation by unanimous vote pledged itself to support the strongest kind of an anti-Klan plank.

Senator Walsh was elected Chairman of the delegation and member of the Committee on Resolutions. Other committee members elected were: Rules, Daniel J. Daley; Credentials, the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer; Presidential Nomination, Lawrence F. Quigley, and Vice Presidential Nomination, Mary E. Meehan.

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BACKS BRYAN ON EVOLUTION

Suggests Commoner Is Living Refutation of Theory of the Survival of the Fittest.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Godfrey G. Gloom, the old-fashioned Jeffersonian Democrat from Indiana, was discovered by a TIMES reporter yesterday afternoon leaning against a pillar in that portion of the Waldorf lobby where the peacocks used to peek.

"Just been talkin' to some old friends from my home town, now settled in New York," he explained. "They're Republicans, but they're doing what they can to help entertain the Democrats. Wanted to take me up to the Natural History Museum and show me the skeleton of the dinosaur. But I says to them, s'I, what do I want to look at a dinosaur for? I can stand right here in the Waldorf and see Bryan, who's about as old as the dinosaur and ain't extinct yet. I take no sides in the argument over evolution, but it seems to me the persistence of Bryan is a pretty good argument against the survival of the fittest.

"However, these Republican friends of mine was just tellin' me the new campaign song of the Republican Party —'Our hope is built on nothing less than McAdoo and the oil mess.' They say that song'll carry 'em to victory if the Democrats only do their part, and you can generally count on the Democrats to do that."

"You think the McAdoo candidacy still has some chance?" asked the reporter.

"Why not?" asked Mr. Gloom. "Don't you people in New York realize that you don't know what's goin' on in the rest of the country? McAdoo's got the support of the Republicans and Bryan and California. Anybody that knows this nation of ours knows that it is fundamentally and first of all a moral nation, and it is generally understood that the Republican Party and Bryan and California are the most moral institutions in it. Especially California. At Chicago in 1920 California had its great moral protagonist, Hiram Johnson. Hiram has kind of faded in the last four years, but California comes right forward with McAdoo as the representative of morality and oil, the two principal products of the Golden State.

"Then you don't want to underestimate Bryan. They underestimated him down in Florida and he come up here in spite of 'em. Bryan is for McAdoo and you want to realise the significance of that."

Likes McAdoo and Bryan.

"But Bryan isn't very good at picking winners," the correspondent protested.

"Pickin' winners? He's good at pickin' winners in the convention. Of course, he never supports anybody that's got a chance to be elected—that's why he's been for himself so many times. Bryan's the biggest asset the Republican Party ever had, and Bryan and McAdoo together in this oil-smeared year would be worth about ten times as much to the Republicans as Lincoln and Roosevelt combined. Because Lincoln and Roosevelt are dead, but McAdoo and Bryan are still alive. All the Democrats in the country couldn't overcome that insurmountable obstacle.

"Yes, sir, you New Yorkers are so bizzme set on nominatin' your own favorite son that you neglect the chances of the favorite son of the Republicans. I went around to hear Mr. McAdoo's speech about the invisible Government last night. It was mighty impressive and it had the stamp of authenticity. If Doheny's lawyer don't know all about the invisible Government, who does?

"And his attack on the great newspapers of New York naturally struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his audience. Everybody buys the newspapers and talks time by 'em and uses 'em as a guide to every move he makes throughout the day, and then goes to bed firmly believin' that they're all lies. I was talkin' about that after the meeting to my old friend, Walter J. Woof, the well-known Washington correspondent. Woof didn't take it very seriously, but then I guess when you've been a Washington correspondent for a while you have to quit talkin' things seriously or you'd go crazy.

Woof Defends the Press.

"'It's the same old stuff,' says Woof. 'Whenever any movement is a flop,' he says, 'whenever it's gettin' ready to crack of its own weight, the men that have let it flop always alibi themselves by layin' the blame on the newspapers. I've seen it as long ago as the Ford peace party and as lately as last week's Bolshevik-Farmer-Labor Convention in St. Paul. In between fights the delegates all turn in and say that the rumors of dissension are all lies of the capitalistic press.'

"'So,' Woof continues, 'when McAdoo says that the newspaper editors don't know any more than anybody else, I don't take it too seriously. Newspaper men don't know more than anybody else very long, for they make their livin' by tellin' other people all they know; but they frequently know it first. Anyway,' says Woof, 'this stuff about the power of the press is greatly exaggerated. Here I been a Washington correspondent for sixteen years and still ain't got anything to say about the appointment of postmasters in Johnson County, Indiana.'"

"Did you see the McAdoo parade this morning?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, sir, and a mighty impressive parade it was, too. That acrobatic young woman from California was a good advertisement for the healthful climate of that well known State, though I couldn't see quite what her enthusiastic gyrations had to do with the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo. I was standing by the curb as the procession passed and along come a wild cowboy all in costume rollin' his rope and whoopin' it up for Cyclone Bill McAdoo, the best cayuse forker of the Bar Ranch. I take another look at this fierce plainsman and recognize Omar K. Hessong, who left my home town of Amity for California back in 1912.

Cowboying a la McAdoo.

"'How come, Omar?' I says to him. 'I was talkin' to your Uncle Jim the other day and he didn't tell me you was a cow hand on anybody's ranch. He said you was sellin' used cars in Los Angeles.' 'Well,' says Omar, 'as a matter of fact, I am.' 'Then,' says I to him, 'how do you happen to be rollin' around here like as if you was Will Rogers and talkin' as if you could deliver the cowboy vote?' 'Well,' says Omar, 'tell you the truth, it's this way. I ain't never worked on a cow ranch, but I used to be an extra man in the pictures, supportin' Bill Hart, and that's where I got used to this costume. My only connection with the cowboy business has been to stand up in costume before a camera, but at that I'm as much of a cowboy as McAdoo.'"

"And that gives you a line on McAdoo's strength," Mr. Gloom concluded. "He's all things to all men—a Californian from Georgia via New York, a cowboy from a law office via the motion picture industry and a candidate for the Democratic nomination with the unswerving support of every Republican paper in the country. The Republicans are afraid to say anything against the Klan and they can't get rid of the oil scandal, but, McAdoo, he thinks why should the devil have all the good tunes?"

"Don't you think he has hurt his candidacy by his course in the last few days?" the reporter asked.

"No, I don't think he's hurt his candidacy, least ways he ain't alienated his most enthusiastic supporters, for there are no Republicans here to alienate. He's made only one mistake that I can see, and while that won't affect his candidacy it will certainly compel him to change his place of residence if he ain't nominated. You remember when he made that speech attackin' New York and the New York papers last night he said something about 'we who live in far away and smaller places.' The man who made that admission will never dare go back home to Los Angeles."

'DAVIS AND DAVIS' CALLED A GOOD TICKET

West Virginia and Kansas Delegates Exchange Compliments —Neff Compliments Hylan.

A visit of Representative John F. Carew, head of the Tammany delegation in Congress, to the McAdoo headquarters in the Hotel Vanderbilt caused a flurry there. It was reported at first that he might be an emissary from the Smith camp.

"I just want there to see what I could see," Mr. Carew said later. "I saw 'Bill' Sulzer, our former Governor. I also saw Lathrop Brown, delegate from the First New York Congressional District."

Governor Pat Neff of Texas, political foe of McAdoo, could see no good political strategy in Mr. McAdoo's attack in his speech on the New York newspapers for their alleged unfairness.

"The newspapers come out every day," Governor Neff said. "Some of them have more than one edition."

"Davis and Davis would make a good national ticket," a delegate from West Virginia suggested to a delegate from Kansas.

"It would be all right geographically and would carry an appeal to both the East and the West."

"John and Jonathan, it's a good combination," said the delegate from Kansas.

Hollins Randolph, Chairman of the Georgia delegation, paid a compliment to Mayor Hylan yesterday and indicated the length of time the Georgians intended to stick to Mr. McAdoo. After the Mayor had made a speech of greeting to the Georgia delegation Mr. Randolph, a great-great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, said:

"We thank you for your welcome, Mr. Mayor, and we are going to vote for you for President after we get through voting for Mr. McAdoo next Fall."

GOV. SWEET ISSUES WARNING

Fears Farmers and Workers May Form a Third Party.

Governor Sweet of Colorado, who will get his delegation's complimentary vote on the first ballot, but who is a McAdoo supporter nimself, last night issued a statement in which he said:

"The convention has spent too much time on the manoeuvres of rival candidates. The biggest thing to be decided is the policy of the Democratic party on the social and industrial problems in which the life, the future and the fortune of the masses of Americans are involved. The West is even more concerned about a positive program which will replace the mess, muddle and make-believe with which the party of special privileges has attempted to sop the farmers and wage earners, than about the personality of any candidate.

"I am for Mr. McAdoo because I think that his record as a public official proves that he would loyally and effectively carry out the mandates of a progressive platform.

"The duty and responsibility of the Democratic Party is to afford the farmers relief from the high prices they pay for the goods they buy, the high freight rates charged, and the low prices they receive for the products they sell. If the Democratic Party does not make the agricultural and industrial distress of the country the primary concern of its domestic and foreign policy, and if it does not face squarely the other important issues, the disappointed farmers and wage earners will provide the basis for a permanent third party.

"The convention should make no mistake about this. The rank and file of American voters are not interested in a mere change of parties; they demand a change of principles and program. We are writing the party's future in the platform we adopt this week. Let us not write the party's death warrant."

MISSISSIPPI LIKES DAVIS.

Delegates First, However, Will Try to Start Harrison Stampede.

On the first ballot Mississippi will cast its entire vote for Senator Pat Harrison, the State's favorite son. After that the delegation will study the effect on the convention of his candidacy and if things look at all encouraging the delegation will give him another full vote on the second ballot.

The Mississippians believe that Senator Harrison has a chance of getting away with the nomination through the impression he will make on the convention with his keynote speech. They hope for such wild acclaim for the keynoter that delegates will run from the support of the leading candidates to him. If a stampede of this kind does not get in motion in the early part of it balloting, it was said at the Mississippi headquarters at the Pennsylvania Hotel last night that the delegates would turn to former Ambassador Davis. He, it was declared, was the only logical candidate for the nomination with the elimination of Senator Harrison.

Vermont to Go Three Ways.

Vermont's eight votes will be divided between Smith, McAdoo and Governor Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, members of the State's delegation indicated yesterday. Vermont is not bound by the unit rule.

QUINN LEADS RHODE ISLAND.

National Committeeman Will Serve for Governor Flynn.

The Legislative filibuster at Providence having prevented Governor William S. Flynn from coming here as Chairman of the Rhode Island delegation, P. Henry Quinn, National Committeeman, was selected yesterday by the delegation as Temporary Chairman and member of the Resolutions Committee, and William H. Thornley on the Committee on Rules.

Convention a Success So Far, Says Rogers; Would Adjourn Before Nomination Spoils It

By WILL ROGERS.

Democrats win first big victory!
Republicans run a bad last!
New York City scores big victory!
Cleveland, Ohio, runs second!

New York and the Democrats swamp Cleveland and the Republicans without ever having to start their convention. New York has had more convention in one day than Cleveland and the Republicans had in a week.

It can adjourn right now (which is 6 o'clock on the evening before it's billed to start) and it will have been a better convention than the Republicans had.

In fact, I suggested to them that if I was them I would adjourn before they nominated somebody and spoiled it all.

Excitement? Why, there are more bands playing in this town than there were delegates at Cleveland.

A State that didn't send at least two bands had their badges taken away them.

If they had had that many bands and delegations parading all in different directions out in Cleveland, why, they would have had to borrow some streets from Toledo or Youngstown.

Al Smith copped off Fifth Avenue for his parade, and it took five hours for his followers to stagger by a given point.

Mr. McAdoo phoned me to come over to the Vanderbilt Hotel at 9:30 to meet the California delegation. Their train came in at 9. I got there, chatted with him, then had a very pleasant visit with Mrs. McAdoo, and I was tickled to death when she didn't ask me anything about politics. We discussed the best way to bring up babies and raise them so they will never know that their parents had anything to do with politics.

About noon the Californians arrived. We found out the Los Angeles delegation had been selling lots to customers all along the line of march. That is what kept them so late.

Mr. McAdoo came out on the balcony of the hotel and made a very good speech, while the delegates went through the crowd and took first payments on choice corner lots in Hollywood.

Why, even Arizona, with the smallest representation (they are allowed one delegate, one-half a delegate-at-large and one alternate not to weigh over ninety-five pounds, stripped), why, when they arrived behind their band they created more excitement than Mr. Coolidge's home State of Massachusetts delegation did at Cleveland.

My home State of Oklahoma got here and wanted to parade the whole town on their way to the hotel and they haven't found them yet. They will be so worn out when we do locate them that they will be no good for voting purposes.

Hawaiian Islands arrived with a vote and three-quarters and eighteen ukuleles.

They search every grip coming in here at the depot. That of course is done to protect the local dealers here. The town is closed up tight as a drum for everybody that don't control a vote. More badges have had drinks wasted on them today than in the entire three previous years of Republican rule. Theatre managers, hotel proprietors and bootleggers all agreed on a minimum price during the convention. They figure the bulk of business done will make up for the lower prices.

Tomorrow is what they call Credential Day. Every delegate has to show that he is a bona fide delegate with a vote before a Tammany man is allowed to start saying, "Well, here's how with you!"

What a wonderful convention this would be in history if they just wouldn't start the balloting at all.

The only thing that can spoil this convention is for them to nominate someone.

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BRYAN WINS CLASH ON 'DRY' PLANK FORM

Florida Delegation Votes Against Instructing Him to Support Non-Specific Kind.

HE WANTS THE LAW NAMED

Admits Once Voting Against Nebraska Prohibition Under Heckling of Former Governor Gilchrist.

William Jennings Bryan won his first skirmish for an out and out prohibition enforcement plank yesterday when as a member of the Florida delegation and during its caucus at the Madison Square Hotel he succeeded in quashing a resolution, proposed by former Governor Albert Gilchrist of Florida, advocating the adoption of a strong plank for the enforcement of law without specific reference to prohibition.

Mr. Bryan objected to the resolution on the ground that he, as the elected member of the convention Committee on Resolutions, should have a free hand and should not be instructed.

Mr. Gilchrist was asked if he favored a wet plank, but refused to answer directly. He replied that he did not advocate rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The Defeated Resolution.

The resolution which he submitted read:

Whereas, at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in 1920 Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, then Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, appeared before the Committee on Platforms and Resolutions and besought the committee to make no direct reference to prohibition in their platform, and,

Whereas, he stated that the Republican Party had made no such reference and that if the Democratic Party passed such a platform it would then become a party question; that if neither party made any reference to the prohibition question the prohibitionists would consider both parties as their friends.

Therefore, be it resolved, That the Committee on Platforms and Resolutions be urged to adopt a strong platform for the enforcement of law without specific reference to prohibition, and,

Be it further resolved, that the member of the Committee on Resolutions, William Jennings Bryan, be hereby instructed to carry out the sense of this resolution.

Mr. Gilchrist explained that as the Republican Party seemed to have taken no stand on the prohibition question he felt that the Democrats should. The resolution was seconded by T. J. Appleyard, another delegate.

Mr. Bryan rose to his feet and exclaimed:

"We might as well face this issue now as any time. I ran as a dry for membership in this delegation and I don't think it right for the wets to instruct me on what I am to do in the convention."

He sat down. Mr. Appleyard, who is 74 years old, arose, his face flushed with excitement:

"I don't want that to apply to me," he said. "I have not tasted liquor since I was 18 years old.

"I did not intend to offend any one," Mr. Bryan apologized. "My good friend here (indicating Mr. Gilchrist), should know that the Republican Party has a law enforcement plank and we should have something equally strong. We will have a number of questions to take care of in the Resolutions Committee and think we are going to agree on all of them. I do not think a member of the committee should have instructions given to him on matters of this kind."

Mr. Gilchrist said he thought that at one time Mr. Bryan had run on a platform opposing prohibition. Mr. Bryan explained this was years ago when an attempt was made in Nebraska to have State-wide prohibition and that he had voted against it.

Before the caucus adjourned Mr. Bryan asked the members to have breakfast with him at 9 o'clock tomorrow at the Madison Square Hotel. One of the delegates then pinned a large McAdoo badge on his lapel, and he and Mr. Appleyard shook hands. But Mr. Bryan made no effort to shake hands with Mr. Gilchrist.

Members of the Florida delegation said that while they were instructed for Mr. McAdoo and would support him as long as he was in the running, at least two of the delegates were for Governor Smith, and in the event of a stampede would switch to him.

K. OF C. AIDING DELEGATES.

Order Opens Headquarters for Entertainment, but Bars Politics.

The Knights of Columbus have opened headquarters on the first floor of the Hotel Astor. Frank W. Smith, Chief Clerk of the Court of Special Sessions, who is in charge, said there was no political significance attached to the headquarters and that political discussions were barred. The office has been opened, he said, to inform the Catholic delegates about entertainments, trips, &c.

"We couldn't afford to discuss politics here," said Mr. Smith. "Besides, of the seventy or eighty Knights on delegations, a good many have been instructed to vote for McAdoo. Another reason is that our membership consists of a great many Republicans, and it certainly would not be right for us to give advice on Democratic nominees."

Mr. Smith, himself, was wearing an "Al Smith" button. He said he did not know whether Governor Smith belonged to the order.

STATE DELEGATIONS BACK UP FAVORITES

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

the Klan were left out of the discussions at the caucus.

Perry Allen was chosen for the Committee on Permanent Organization; Mrs. Ella J. Flanders for the Committee on Credentials, and Governor Frederick D. Gardner for Chairman of the delegation.

Texans Firm for McAdoo.

Another important delegation meeting was that of the Texas delegation. The Chairman called attention to stories that has been afloat and asked if there was any delegate or alternate present who had any other choice for President than Mr. McAdoo, or any second choice. He asked that hands be raised, and not a hand went up. A resolution was passed that the delegation would cast its forty votes for McAdoo, first, last and all the time.

"And," said Marshall Hicks, Chairman of the delegation, after the meeting, "it would not make any difference whether there was or was not a unit rule, whether there were or were not instructions, this delegation would cast its forty votes for McAdoo under any and all circumstances. He is the one man, in the opinion of every one of the delegates individually, who will satisfy our part of the country as the nominee of this convention."

The Texas delegation instructed its member of the Committee on Rules, W. L. Thornton, that it was the sense of the delegation that candidates should be chosen by majority vote, that being the sentiment of the State Convention held in Waco that chose the delegates.

Texas elected Thomas H. Ball its member on the Committee on Permanent Organization, Mrs. Murrell Buckner on the Committee on Credentials and Alva Bryan on the Platform Committee.

What had been expected to be a possible stormy meeting of the delegation from Connecticut passed off very quietly, but brought one surprise—a piece of practical politics intended to head off trouble and hold the delegation together at least during the early stages of the convention. There are twenty delegates with fourteen votes. All fourteen votes will be cast on the first ballot for Governor Frederick Brown of New Hampshire.

The present situation in the delegation is that eight votes will go to McAdoo at the proper time and the other six will go to Smith. But there may be several changes in the vote from Connecticut before this line-up appears. While some of the McAdoo adherents in the delegation are merely lukewarm, the Smith followers are enthusiastic, for they believe the Governor can not only carry New York and Connecticut, but can carry a Democrat to victory as Governor of Connecticut.

There was not the slightest opposition to the substitution of Homer S. Cummings for Edward M. Yeomans of Andover as the Connecticut delegation's representative on the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. Yeomans offered to resign the office to which he already had been assigned, and suggested that Mr. Cummings be chosen. It is the firm belief of the Connecticut delegates that their action in making this substitution means that Mr. Cummings will be the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions which will draft the party platform.

The meeting of the Michigan delegation was a quiet affair. The delegation is split up between Messrs. McAdoo and Smith, and every other delegate has a different version as to the relative strength of these two candidates in their own delegation.

Keystone State Strong for Smith.

Pennsylvania on the first ballot will give between forty-five and fifty votes for Governor Smith, it was announced at the headquarters of the delegation in the Pennsylvania Hotel yesterday, after a caucus of the eighty delegates, who have seventy-six votes. It was expected that before the sixth ballot had been reached Governor Smith's candidacy would be favored by other votes.

The Wisconsin delegation arrived at the Pennsylvania Hotel in the forenoon and soon after went into a caucus, during which it was found that twenty-three of the delegates were for Governor Smith for the nomination and three for McAdoo.

William D. Carroll of Prairie du Chien, who worked actively for the success of Governor Smith in the primaries, declared it his belief that the entire delegation would swing to Governor Smith after the first ballots.

The Washington State delegation is for McAdoo because he is considered a Progressive Democrat, that type being recognized by its possession of qualities which marked the Wilson Administration, according to Robert P. Oldham, Chairman of the group. At the delegation's headquarters in the Hotel Astor it was said yesterday that the sentiment among farmers of the Far West was such that if a conservative was nominated by the Democrats many of them would vote Socialist.

ARKANSAS BRINGS ROBINSON BOOM

Delegation Arrives Declaring He Will Be Placed in Nomination Before Convention.

RALSTON IN SAME STATUS

His Name Will Be Presented—Taggart Praises Candidate's Record as Indiana Governor.

With the arrival of the Arkansas delegation yesterday, the Presidential boom for Senator Joseph T. Robinson of that State, who is Democratic floor leader of the Senate, assumed definite form. At a caucus, held soon after their arrival, the delegates by unanimous vote decided to present his name to the convention, and not merely give him a complimentary favorite son vote.

It was announced that former Governor Charles H. Brough had been chosen by the delegation to make the speech nominating Senator Robinson.

A Robinson Board of Strategy has been appointed, with Joseph M. Hill of Fort Smith, Ark., former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, as Chairman. Senator Caraway was appointed Chairman of another committee which will do missionary work for the candidate. A special squad of 100 boomers came along with the delegation.

The headquarters of John W. Davis was not quite the cheerful place it had been on preceding days and there was a noticeable lessening in the number of delegates and visitors flocking to this previously busy spot in "candidates' row."

This was regarded as the normal reaction of attacks launched against the West Virginian, based on the story that he was retained as counsel by the Standard Oil and other corporations.

Friends of Mr. Davis, however, felt little discouragement over the day's developments. They declared that the attacks had been inspired from the McAdoo and Smith headquarters.

"They are so much evidence of the strength that our candidate has in delegations from States in every part of the country," said one of his Clarksburg friends who are maintaining headquarters for him. "If Mr. Davis was not at this very time looked upon as a dangerous competitor of the two leading candidates in the race, he would not now be subjected to this cross fire of charges, too ridiculous to call for an answer and which everybody who thinks at all will look upon as without slightest justification."

The supporters of Mr. Davis had been attempting to keep his boom out of the limelight as much as possible for several days, but so widespread has been the interest in the West Virginian, that this was found impossible. In almost every delegation there are men who admit that he is the fittest man for the nomination and that, free from pledges to other candidates, they would like to support him.

There is reason to believe that in their dealings with delegates, the supporters of Governor Smith and those of William G. McAdoo have run across this sentiment so often as to inspire the panicky attacks on Mr. Davis that were launched today, as his supporters believe, from those quarters.

The Davis boom, despite this apparent temporary setback, the boom for Senator Underwood of Alabama, and that of Senator Carter Glass, continued most conspicuous among those of the candidates who, until the big bout between McAdoo and Smith has been fought out in the convention, must keep in the background.

Ralston's Name to Be Offered.

To these was joined today the boom for Senator Ralston of Indiana, which has taken on new life since the arrival of Thomas Taggart, Democratic leader of the Hoosier State and one of the big figures in the convention.

The Hoosier delegation at a caucus yesterday decided to place the name of Senator Ralston before the convention, despite the fact that the latter refused to permit the delegates to be tied to him through instructions when the State convention was held several days ago. The caucus selected Senator Ralston's law partner, Fred Van Nuis, to make the nominating speech. At the close of the caucus, Mr. Taggart, speaking for the delegation, said:

"We submit that a leader capable of holding a plurality in Indiana of 109,080 in a race for the Governorship and of carrying the State for Senator against a brilliant campaigner like Albert B. Beveridge by 35,000 cannot possibly fail to interest this convention.

"There is a man whose genius for administration paid off every penny of the State's indebtedness for the first time in eighty years, and then reduced the taxes, increased appropriations for the benevolent and educational institutions, and left more than $3,500,000 in the Treasury. We submit that as a record that will appeal to the people now.

Cheers for Senator Underwood.

Senator Underwood made his first public appearance in "candidates' row" yesterday at the Waldorf, where a headquarters maintained by friends has been in operation for several days. Several hundred of his friends and admirers were on hand and gave him a rousing welcome. In the crowd was Senator Underwood's Negro barber from Washington who got worked up to a terrific pitch of enthusiasm.

He gave throaty cheer upon throaty cheer and wound up with the cry, "We want Underwood," which rapidly was taken up by the crowd until the corridors rang.

It was announced that Forney Johnson of Birmingham, Ala., where the Senator lives, would make the nominating speech. William Pattengall, Democratic leader and candidate for Governor of Maine, will make the principal seconding speech.

Mr. Underwood has decided strength among the same forces in the convention that at the outset will strongly support Governor Smith. He opposed the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law. He is the original open exponent of the thought that the anti-Klan plank in the platform should be strongly and frankly denunciatory of the hooded brotherhood. The Senator's friends believe that in the event that Governor Smith should be eliminated for first place on the ticket, many of the Governor's friends will give willing support to the Senator from Alabama.

Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, dirt farmer and "dark horse" candidate, is with the Kansas delegation yesterday. The delegates from Kansas are instructed for the Governor and insist that the boom for him is more than a favorite son proposition. The Governor brushed aside questions regarding his attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan, which is pretty strong in Kansas from all accounts.

"I do not regard the Klan issue as at all important," he said. "The Klan is not illegal. Why bother about it? We should pay attention instead to economic conditions throughout the country which are upset badly enough to demand drastic remedial legislation."

The Virginia delegation in caucus yesterday definitely decided to formally place Senator Glass in nomination, and appointed a committee of five with H. F. Byrd as chairman to make the necessary arrangements.

It was understood that Senator Swanson may be selected to make the nominating speech.

Senator Swanson was elected chairman of the delegation and Representative J. Murray Hooker to the Resolutions, and E. E. Holland to the Rules Committees.

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Before we move, we must sell all our beautiful Winter furs. So we have reduced prices to less than present cost of skins and workmanship, AND—we will store and insure purchases without charge until wanted in the Fall.

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595.	Black Caracul Coats	250
950.	Alaska Seal Coats	550
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495.	Grey Squirrel Coats	295
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25,000 CITY WORKERS MARCH, LED BY HYLAN

Resplendent Army of Firemen, Policemen and Street Cleaners Parades With 50 Bands.

CROWDS CHEER THE MAYOR

Particularly When He Combs His Wind-Blown Hair—Governor Gets an Ovation.

DONKEY COMES TO GRIEF

Beribboned and Piloted by 3 Women, He Slips Into Column and Is Ignominiously Expelled.

More than 25,000 city officials, policemen, firemen and street cleaners marched yesterday in the city's greatest municipal parade, while a few hundred thousand people looked on from the Fifth Avenue sidewalks, from nearly every window fronting on the avenue and from the cornices of many buildings.

The vanguard of the parade was a silk hat unit consisting of Mayor Hylan and all his Commissioners. The next mile and a half of the parade was all blue and brass. During the intervals when the sun was out blue masses gleamed in the distance as if they had been thickly sprinkled with glittering powder, the effect of highly polished buttons, shields, medals and insignia.

The next third of the procession was blue and white—the fire-fighters in blue shirts and trousers, their shirts largely hidden by white suspenders of enormous width.

The last 10,000 of the paraders seemed in the distance to be a moving snowbank. These were the street cleaners, freshly laundered and immaculate, marching in compact masses of a dazzling white that hurt the eyes.

There was music and lots of it every foot of the way, from the time Mayor Hylan moved out in front at the head of the parade a few minutes after the scheduled time of 12:30 until after 5 o'clock, when the rear ranks broke up at Eighty-sixth Street.

Fifty Bands Blast the Air.

Nearly fifty bands were scattered through the great army of city employes, alternating martial and patriotic airs, with jazz, old-time sentimental songs and lively dance and jig music—from "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail to the Chief" to "Annie Laurie," "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," and thence to "Reuben, Reuben, I've Been Thinking," "Turkey in the Straw" and "Little Brown Jug."

The frivolous tunes and the lovesick ones were usually off the program, being the voluntary contributions of bands which feared to grow rusty during some of the prolonged pauses during the four and a half hours of marching. Bandmasters, epauletted, corded, embroidered and smeared with gold, dashed up now and then and wagged menacing batons at musical soveits which had been organized on the spur of the moment and burst into unpremeditated melodies. Some of the police voices could not be restrained for more than a few minutes now and then from rendering "Sweet Adeline."

Soldiers, marines, National Guard detachments, field artillery and cavalry helped to break up the massiveness of the parade of the three great arms of the municipal service. But the thousands of visitors got their greatest thrill from the splendid apparatus displayed by the Fire Department and from the grotesque and fascinating monsters with which New York City, in her passion for efficiency, makes war on snowstorms.

It took the next half dozen bands to restore the ears to normal after blocks and blocks of fire apparatus had passed by, gongs clanging, steam whistles hissing the most piercing notes the ears can catch, and compressed air sirens running the scales from the hollowest of groans to the most appalling of screeches. Blending neatly with this for a while, a corps of riveting machines played on a steel skeleton at 1 West Forty-seventh Street.

"Al's Here!" Greets the Governor.

"Al's here!" was the shout shortly afternoon at Fifty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, when Governor Smith, in a Panama hat, bow tie and sweetpeas, took his place in the reviewing stand at the Plaza.

"Three cheers for the next President" were given vociferously and repeated here and there. The few who didn't know the Governor personally pretended that they did and his two hands were kept busy returning salutes.

A good second in the interest of the crowd was General Smedley D. Butler, the hero of the Battle of Philadelphia, who was one of the many notables in the reviewing stand. In front of the stand was the most gorgeous of all groups of fighting men, the Old Guard of New York, each man over seven feet tall in his bearskin shako. These mighty headpieces were moored by ponderous belts of yellow metal anchored to the chin and lower lip. From the shoulders down the guardsmen had been dipped in Pactolus. Every man glittered like the lost jewels of the Romanoffs.

Yesterday was officially known as "Mayor Hylan's Day." Mayor Hylan was the bride of the occasion and the Governor and General Butler nothing more than maids of honor.

The Mayor marched at the head of the procession in solitary formation. He carried a silk American flag in his right hand. The left sleeve of his frock coat was lost in a field of scarlet satin on which was emblazoned in gold the words "Grand Marshal." Behind him walked Grover Whalen, John F. Sinnott, Joseph Haag and Lieutenant Edward J. Quinn. Gold letters on red told the crowd that Grover Whalen was the Chief of Staff and the information was likewise conveyed that Sinnott, Haag and Quinn were Chief Aids.

Hylan Is Cheered All the Way.

The Mayor was cheered all the way along the line of march. He sometimes got the rebel yell. Once or twice he was mentioned from the sidewalks for the Democratic nomination for President. There were a few jeers, usually from third and fourth story windows, where the jeerer was safe. The Mayor's flag and hat were kept in incessant activity, responding impartially to applause and to complete silences. The Mayor could seemingly detect hands waving when the crowd seemed to be in a dead flat calm and he appeared to acknowledge shouts when you could hear a pin drop.

There was a stiff breeze and it kept disorganizing the Mayor's wavy auburn hair. But no detail had been overlooked in the preparations for this parade. The Mayor met this particular emergency every time the parade halted by producing—some said from inside his hat, others said from his right hand inside coat pocket—a comb and brush. A few deft strokes and the Mayor's coiffure was reconstructed. Once or twice there were cheers for the Mayor's dexterity in grooming himself.

The greatest applause for the Mayor was at the stop in front of the New York Public Library. This outburst disturbed hundreds and hundreds of pigeons in their courtship on the roof and cornice, among the statues and other architectural features of the Library. They flew over the marchers, wheeled back and fluttered and settled down straight in rows on the cornice and other horizontal ledges. They had hardly broken up and into petting parties when the drums of the Seventy-first Regiment Band scattered them again. Their feelings were composed again when the bandmaster ordered a few bars of "Annie Laurie."

A Wasted Labor of Love.

The most pathetic episode of the parade occurred just after Mayor Hylan had led the parade past Forty-fifth Street. Between the Mayor's staff and the colonades of Commissioners in silk hats, three young women of the Women's Democratic Committee had entered the parade leading a donkey. By way of painting the lily it was covered with Democratic insignia. In addition to that, it was done up in a broad sash cord and cascades of baby ribbon rippled from its neck. On its sides were panniers filled with sweet peas.

One young woman led it by the bridle and the other two urged it forward from the sides by shout and blow.

"What's that dolled-up jackass doing there?" shouted a police sergeant at Forty-fifth Street, where the animal had been slid into the parade.

"We got permission from Chief Inspector Lahey," explained one of the young women.

"Let's see the permission."

"It was verbal."

"Out he goes. Officer, put the donkey out."

Two policemen gave the animal and the three unhappy women a safe-conduct beyond the lines at Forty-fifth Street. There the donkey was detained while a search was made for higher officers of the Police Department in order to let them know of the outrage to the seal and symbol of Democracy, the breath of hospitality, the rank partisanship, the cruelty to the sensibilities of a dumb animal and various other matters of that sort.

In the meantime a crowd gathered about the patient animal and kept invading the region of sensitiveness that extended a foot or so in every direction from its ample ears. The ears semaphored steadily for some minutes and then lay back, while one of the hind hoofs shuffled about significantly. Under its colors and flowers it could be seen on close inspection that the donkey looked like the one that went through the last campaign. Its hair had grown spontanously in patterns like those which art accomplishes on the backs of clown dogs, and these irregular tufts and patches were intersected by scars. The police remained adamant and the sponsors for the donkey started to trek northward with the intention of presenting him ceremoniously to the city on behalf of the party.

Commissioners See the Tragedy.

The ignominious dismissal of the little animal was witnessed apparently without a pang by the double row of City Commissioners in formal dress. Conspicuous among them was Commissioner of Accounts David Hirschfield, guide of the first file of Commissioners. Walking on the extreme left of the line, carrying a cane with a huge crosspiece of solid ivory, Commissioner Hirschfield was kept busy answering hails.

"Hi, Hirsh Head," "Oh, body hat Davy" and other shouts greeted the indefatigable investigator and fighting man. Conspicuous in the middle of the second line of men in formal dress was Commissioner of Food and Markets Edwin F. O'Malley, who was greeted with shouts from friends and others on the sidewalk.

One large division of the parade was composed of Police Commissioner Enright and his special deputies.

A feature of the parade was the jigging, shimmying and clog dancing of James Fell Dixon, "the snake charmer," who has a license from the city to sell artificial snakes and other small home novelties. During a long pause he began to shuffle a pair of broad, long and competent feet on the street in front of St. Thomas's Church. A big circle was made for him by singers and musicians of the Police Department, and the snake charmer's feet began to slap and cuff Fifth Avenue with resounding emphasis. Echoes arose as the great expanses of leather slammed the asphalt.

Soon a clarinet began to tootle "Turkey in the Straw." Other instruments joined and soon a volunteer jazz band was snoring and neighing. A hundred yards ahead Commissioner Enright and his special deputies were sweltering at attention, ignorant of the show behind them.

At the end of the street-slapping the crowd shouted for more and showered the big negro with silver. The colossal shoes stamped the life out of each rolling piece. Every quarter and half was acknowledged by one thud on the bass drum. When the silver stopped coming the snake charmer repeated. When the order "Fall in!" came again Dixon thanked the crowd for $7.45 and started again on the sidewalk selling synthetic snakes for 15 cents apiece.

Seaplanes Sail Over Avenue.

When the parade was resumed after this long pause five seaplanes in formation moved over the reviewing stand, echoing their engines from their wings.

One of the amusements of the crowd was seeing how long the bicycle cops could stay seated on their black machines when the procession slowed down until it almost ceased to move. The trained cyclists moved almost imperceptibly. At times a man with good control could have tossed a sausage through any given pair of spokes. The whole bicycle formation at these periods of stagnation resembled slow-motion movies.

A feature of the parade was a demonstration of the equipment used by the Police Department in crime detection and prevention. A 1917 patrol wagon drawn by two horses went alongside the motor patrol wagon to show how the times were advancing. In addition were 100 Police Department "flivers."

The reviewing stand became a bedlam of sound as each Fire Department vehicle slowed down in front of it and vigorously sounded its siren. Probably the most uncomfortable marchers in the parade were a squad of firemen who wore gas masks with oxygen tanks strapped on their backs. Another picturesque touch was given by firemen who carried huge life-saving nets and still another group who were armed with sawed-off shotguns.

LUNCHEON TO MRS. SMITH.

Mrs. Lewis Nixon Entertains at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Lewis Nixon gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Alfred E. Smith yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton. About thirty women were present and the affair was an informal one, with a reception before they found their places at the table.

Among those present besides Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Miss Emily Smith, were Mrs. George N. Brennan, Miss Lauretta Guffey, Mrs. Cantrill, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Mrs. McCandliss, Mrs. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, Mrs. Anna Fyke of Utah, Mrs. John Enos Quinn, President of the New York Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. George White, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. S. B. Munford, Mrs. Osador Dockweiler of California, Mrs. Mayes of Florida, Mrs. James Billington, Mrs. Bowler, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Stanhope Nixon, Mrs. Durbin Metz, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Mrs. Carroll Miller, who is to nominate Governor Smith for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson of Virginia.

NEW YORK BECOMES BEST "SMALL TOWN"

Turns Itself Inside Out to Honor the Democrats, Discarding the Old Reserve.

BIG SHOW CAUSES CHANGE

City Residents Revert to Type and Even Wait to See the Mayor's Parade.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Favored by better weather than any National Convention has had in recent years, the rear guard of Democratic delegates and the great mass of convention visitors came to town yesterday to find New York turning itself inside out to do them honor. It was pure luck that yesterday was perfect as to temperature, without the intense heat of Sunday or the cold rains which made the Republican Convention at Cleveland a miserable affair of sneezes and snuffles. But that the delegates who arrived yesterday saw the most intensive and successful effort to give visitors a good time that New York has ever made was due to the gentlemen who have organized this convention celebration.

Some of us may think their ideas are wrong. Some of us may feel that this glad-hand, come-and-see-what-we've-got hospitality befits a small town better than New York, and that our city would appear more dignified if it maintained its traditional reserve. But it was not so to be, and yesterday made it pretty clear that if New York stoops to conquer and decides to get solid with small-town visitors by doing the small-town stuff it can be the best small town in the United States.

New Yorkers are traditionally curious about trifles and negligent of major spectacles. A few compressed-air drills and a couple of steam shovels digging a hole in the rock foundation of our city can draw a crowd of three or four hundred at any time and anywhere, but when there is a big show New York passes by on the other side.

New York didn't do that yesterday, however: When residents of this city stand on the curb for two hours waiting to see the beginning of a parade, or sit for three hours perched precariously in windows along Fifth Avenue waiting for a parade to go by, it is a sign of changing times and changing habits. New Yorkers, most of whom came originally from small towns, are reverting to type, at least for the period of this convention.

Hylan Advertises New York City.

Whatever percentage of truth there may be in the general utterances of William G. McAdoo, he said it when he called New York an imperial city. It is that, and Mayor Hylan, who has sometimes seemed to derogate somewhat from our imperial qualities, came across nobly yesterday. His municipal parade was about as good an advertisement for the City of New York as could have been put up.

What other city could spare for a mere street parade enough fire apparatus to put out a four-alarm fire? What other city could put on such a display of the machinery used in fighting its fires and cleaning its streets, machinery novel and unfamiliar not only to visitors but to most of the inhabitants of the city, machinery of the latest mode, that its municipal parade looked almost like an industrial and mechanical exposition? Snow shovels that looked like tanks and made as much noise, fire engines that looked like anything but fire engines, yet had three or four times as much power as the old-style fire engine—these trailed up Fifth Avenue right along behind the largest number of Ford runabouts ever assembled in one place outside of the Ford factory.

The Republicans in Cleveland, naturally, took comparatively little interest in their convention. It was settled in advance that Coolidge would be nominated and that nothing would be said. Accordingly, Cleveland took its cue from the Republicans and displayed very little interest in either the convention or the Republicans. The Bolsheviks in St. Paul had more American flags than the Republicans in Cleveland; but New York's display of flags and bunting—national flags, city flags, the unfamiliar but attractive standards of the city Police and Fire Departments—were enough to make a carpet that would cover every square inch inside the city limits of St. Paul and Cleveland, too.

What other city could feed 3,500 delegates and alternates in a single restaurant at one sitting, even if it does have to put them three tiers deep, and at the same time feed all the wives and husbands of delegates and alternates at another restaurant?

What other city could make the display of concentrated wealth that was on display in that single line of silk-hatted, morning-coated gentlemen following Police Commissioner Enright—his Honorary Commissioners and Associate Commissioners and Special Deputy Commissioners? Enough wealth to have paid off the pre-war national debt of the United States was in that line. They paused just below Thirty-fourth Street to let the crosstown traffic pass—three billion dollars stopping its collective brow as it stood at ease on the hot asphalt—a man who rolled a medicine ball from one curb to the other could have bowled over three billion dollars and laid it flat on its morning-coated back. An imperial city, true enough. Why, the silk hats on display in that municipal parade were capacious enough to hold all the liquor that will be drunk by delegates from dry States during this whole convention.

In that one respect, to be sure, New York is falling somewhat short of the expectations of delegates whose appetite has been whetted by the false promises of the Anti-Saloon League. The average delegate, if he wants to get thoroughly soused, will have to go down to Long Beach and take a plunge in the ocean. There is said to be liquor hereabouts, but not enough of it to scare any unterrified Democrat back home before the convention is over. The situation seems to be that those who want it hard enough to look for it can get it without much looking, but those who don't want it, if any there be—and even under prohibition there are a few delegates, especially those from wet States, who still feel able to take it or leave it alone—don't need to have it thrust upon them.

Times Change, But Bryan Never.

Some of the wicked were circulating about the lobbies today a facsimile of the Nebraska ballot of 1890. That was a notable year. It was the year in which the Kaiser fired Bismarck and started running Germany. It was also the year in which William Jennings Bryan started running for office. The Germans have got rid of the Kaiser by now, but the Democrats still have Bryan on their backs, which is another demonstration of the familiar truth that the Germans have no political capacity, at least by comparison with the free citizens of this great Republic.

In that year of 1890 Bryan was running for Congress, and what is more, he was elected. Don't worry, fellow citizens; that was long ago. It can never happen again. Bryan was elected, and across the top of the ballot on which he was elected was the streaming declaration that the Democratic Party is unalterably opposed to prohibition.

Times change and statesmen change with them; they change but they never quit, they die but they never resign. There are delegates in this convention who weren't born in 1890; there are delegates who weren't even old enough in 1896 to be carried down to the railroad station in their mothers' arms to hear Bryan talk from the back end of the train about the cross of gold. Golden crosses have gone out of style like the street-sweeping skirts and leg-of-mutton sleeves of 1896, but Bryan is still invading the enemy's country and trying to nail the Democratic Party on the oil-smeared cross, between two thieves, where the Republicans ought to hang alone.

But Bryan and McAdoo and oil, and fluids that flow down the parched throat with the smoothness of oil, are for the average delegate something that needn't be worried about till the convention has got a good running start tomorrow. Sufficient unto the day is the satisfaction thereof, and there was plenty of satisfaction in New York yesterday for the average delegate—in New York decoration and New York display, New York hospitality and New York weather.

Leaders of the convention might sweat and fluster in smoke-filled rooms, worrying about planks and candidates, but the average delegate was content to look around New York and let himself be entertained by New Yorkers, and give himself over whole-heartedly to the philosophy of the sacred hymn of New York's leading scholastic institution—"Tomorrow's the future still—this is today."

It was a good day—a good day for the town and for the visitors, and one which ought to be remembered with satisfaction later on when the convention is steaming and sweating in the Garden and balloting for candidates.

A Big Night for Delegates.

Nightfall, which in all too many convention cities of recent memory was only a warning that it was time to go to bed, here brought out larger crowds than ever. Much of the turnout was, of course, the ordinary crowd of a hot Summer night, apartment dwellers seeking air, but thousands more of the resident population had been drawn out, besides the visitors, by the illumination of Fifth Avenue, the reappearance of the yellow globes on the street lamps, the long strings of red, white and blue lights, which were first installed for celebrations of the victory in the great war.

It was a big night for delegates and still more for delegates' wives and delegates' friends, who swarmed to the theatres or paraded up and down the avenue in the yellow glare, listening to the band that played at the Forty-second Street corner of the Public Library.

Our city is not much used to such celebrations as those of a county seat in fair week, but when it has to do that sort of thing it can do it day and night, especially night. Even yet, this is more of a nocturnal town than most, a point that ought to be taken into favorable consideration by the moral forces, as convention experience shows that delegates who have nothing to look at as they walk the nocturnal streets are apt to go back to their hotel room and kill the evening with forebidden fluids. Nobody had to do that last night for lack of anything else to do.

New York made a good start yesterday toward vindicating its claim to being the the nation's greatest outdoor Summer resort.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PUTS GOV. BROWN FORWARD

Delegates Also Consider Second Place for Him and Visit McAdoo Camp.

A new Presidential boom was launched last evening by the New Hampshire delegation, who put forward the first Democratic Governor elected in their State in fifty years, Governor Fred H. Brown. Privately the delegates admit they hope to put Governor Brown over for Vice President, and for that reason he will continue to be a favorite son for several ballots.

Governor Brown's supporters argue that he is "geographically right" and could cut into the Coolidge vote in New England, carrying Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Although there are some Smith supporters among them, the New Hampshire delegates feel that the possibilities of nominating Governor Brown for Vice President rest upon the selection of a Western man for President. Hence it it believed that when Governor Brown's name is finally withdrawn New Hampshire's eight votes will be cast for McAdoo or for a Western dark horse.

The visit of the New Hampshire delegates to McAdoo headquarters yesterday was explained as due to this desire for a man at the top of the ticket with whom Governor Brown might run. It is understood that they would welcome encouragement from the McAdoo camp. The McAdoo managers, however, have been approached by several would-be Vice Presidential candidates, and it is understood they have thus far refused to consider any deal.

In caucus at their headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday the New Hampshire delegates chose the following officers:

Chairman, Robert Jackson of Concord; Vice Chairman, Dr. Anna B. Parker of Gilmanton; Secretary, Clyde Keefe of Dover.

Committeemen—Former Representative Raymond B. Stevens of Landaff, on Resolutions; Frank M. Richardson of Littleton, on Rules; John C. O'Brien of Manchester, on Credentials; Ovide J. Coulombe of Berlin, on Permanent Organization; Robert E. Gould of Newport, on Presidential Notification; Lewis H. Wilkinson of Laconia, on Vice Presidential Notification.

National Committeeman, Robert C. Murchie of Concord, and National Committeewoman, Mrs. Dorothy B. Jackson of Concord.

WELCOME FROM THE SKIES.

Airplanes to Hover Over Garden in Honor of Visiting Newspaper Men.

Visiting newspaper correspondents will receive a welcome from the skies this evening at 9:45 o'clock when a large squadron of airplanes, including many commercial machines, will fly over Madison Square Garden, under command of Lieutenant J. W. Isemanund. The airplanes' visit has been arranged by the Naval Air Station.

There will be a special gala performance for newspaper men at the Hippodrome this midnight, through the courtesy of E. F. Albee. The program includes Gallagher and Shean, Clark and McCullough, Gilda Gray, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, Ann Pennington, Brooke John and Pat Rooney. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

The reporters who are here to cover the convention visited the Long Island studios of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation yesterday, were filmed in motion pictures and snapped in still photographs, had luncheon, danced with screen stars, and were otherwise entertained by a committee of the Newspaper Club, headed by J. J. O'Neill and James Loughborough.

ODDS RISE TO 3 TO 1 AGAINST M'ADOO

Smith, at 2 to 1 Against, Now Favorite in Nomination Betting.

$250,000 HAS BEEN PLACED

Ralston, Davis and Underwood Are the Leading Dark Horses—9 to 5 on Coolidge.

Betting on candidates was unusually active in Wall Street yesterday. According to J. S. Fried & Co., the principal feature of yesterday's betting was a lengthening in the odds against McAdoo from 2½ to 1 to 3 to 1. This firm placed one wager of $30,000 against $10,000 that McAdoo would not be nominated. This firm also reported some wagers at 2½ to 1 that Smith would not be the nominee, but the ruling odds were 2 to 1. Odds quoted against other possibilities were Ralson, 4 to 1; Davis and Underwood, 4 to 1; Glass, 5 to 1; Copeland and Silzer, 6 to 1, and William Jennings Bryan, 10 to 1.

W. L. Darnell & Co. announced yesterday that they had placed about $50,000 in commissions, including one wager of $10,000 against $15,000, and $5,000 against $7,000, that Smith or a dark hourse (eliminating McAdoo) would be nominated. The firm is offering an additional $15,000 the same way at odds of 5-to-7. Another wager was one of $10,000 against $25,000 that Smith would be nominated, and the firm reported that it had an additional $10,000 at the same odds. This firm is offering $9,000 to $3,000 that McAdoo will not be nominated.

Darnell & Co. estimates that $250,000 is now in the hands of stakeholders, and they believe that before a candidate is chosen that much more will have been placed.

It was told in the Darnell offices yesterday that a Smith man who bet $200 at 12 to 1 on Governor Smith, a horse which won at Aqueduct on Saturday, bet the $2,600 on Smith to be nominated, with instructions that if Smith is nominated the winnings be put on his chances of defeating Coolidge.

G. B. de Chadenedes & Co. also quoted 3 to 1 against McAdoo. This firm reports that while most of the bets being made yesterday were on the Democratic nominees, President Coolidge is a 9-to-5 favorite for election.

HOW RIVAL CANDIDATES LINE UP AT THE START

McAdoo Likely to Enter Convention With 450 Votes, Smith With 250.

By The Associated Press.

The eve of the Democratic Convention found the rival campaign managers advancing an abundance of claims of victory but a dearth of details on which their estimates are based.

Not one of them was ready to announce from what specific delegations he expected to draw strength enough to give his candidate the 732 votes necessary to nominate.

On the basis of instructions given in State conventions and primaries and the expressed preferences of those who are uninstructed, the present intention of the 1,098 delegates is to divide their support on the initial roll-call among a full score of candidates.

On that basis and in round numbers the outlook is that William G. McAdoo will have in the neighborhood of 450 votes on the first ballot and that Governor Smith will be in second place with about 250.

Most of the remaining 400 votes are parceled out in blocks of about fifty or less. Senator Underwood, James M. Cox, Senator Ralston and possibly John W. Davis appear to have in sight somewhere near 50 first ballot votes.

New Jersey's 28 and perhaps a few others are promised to Governor Silzer; Michigan's 30 to Senator Ferris; Virginia's 24 to Senator Glass; Kansas's 20 to Governor Jonathan Davis; Mississippi's 20 to Senator Harrison; Arkansas's 18 to Senator Robinson; New Hampshire's 8, and 10 from Connecticut, to Governor Brown; Nebraska's 16 to Governor Bryan; Colorado's 12 to Governor Sweet; Delaware's 6 to Senator Saulsbury, and Wyoming's 6 to Senator Kendrick.

That leaves less than a dozen votes in the doubtful column until the balloting gets underway.

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Because of the unusualness of the offerings in this Clearance Sale, and also because there is only one of a kind, early selections are advisable.

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Officials Chosen by the Delegations

MRS. BLAIR'S ALLIES FORESEE A CONTEST

Scent Opposition to Vice Chairman in the New York Organization.

SUSPICIOUS OF BRENNAN

An Associate, However, Lays Rumors to Pre-Convention "Hecticity."

The woman's side of the Democratic Convention, official and unofficial, showed more excitement yesterday than it has exhibited yet over reports that a carefully planned attempt would be made to prevent the re-election of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri as Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. This position, which Mrs. Blair now holds, carries with it the titular leadership of the women of the party. The issue cannot come up directly until the National Committee meets after the convention. Nevertheless, the question is closely related to convention politics because the steps that lead up to it will have to be taken in the convention.

As the women leaders see it, there is to be an attempt to get Mrs. Blair's place as head of the women's branch of the party in favor of some one supported by men leaders who will be determining factors in deals in support of Presidential candidates. Indeed, they specifically mention George E. Brennan of Chicago as the boss who is after the place.

Scent Hostility Here.

More important than the challenge to Mrs. Blair of any male leader, however, in the estimation of those willing to express an opinion yesterday, is opposition to her that exists in the New York women's organization.

This opposition flared up Saturday when it was announced by the National Committee that two Assistant Secretaries of the convention had been named from among the women of New York—Miss Esther Ogden and Miss Nancy Cook. By yesterday rumor had spread among the women that Miss Elisabeth Marbury, National Committeewoman from New York, considered there was impropriety in the appointments, inasmuch as they had been made from her State through the instrumentality of Mrs. Blair without consulting her wishes in the matter.

It has been known for some time that Miss Marbury was not among the most enthusiastic political supporters of Mrs. Blair. And it is held that whatever opposition to Mrs. Blair there may be amongst leaders of the type of Miss Marbury is more to be reckoned with than the opposition of a male leader like Mr. Brennan, for the male members of the National Committee are expected to be governed in their acceptance of a woman Vice Chairman largely by what the women members of the committee think.

Mrs. Louise Graham Harding, who is associated with Mrs. Blair in the work of the women's section of the National Committee, yesterday gave out a statement in the Vice Chairman's absence which declared the reports of opposition to her were mere manifestations of a "pre-convention state of hecticity," and doubted whether women now sitting in the National Committee "as the result of Mrs. Blair's vision" would be likely to oppose her re-election. The statement follows:

Knows of No Opposition.

"The statement to the effect that there is opposition to the re-election of Emily Newell Blair, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has the same foundation as the countless other rumors gaining circulation in a pre-convention state of 'hecticity.'

"I know of no organized effort to oppose Mrs. Blair. There are many reasons why Mrs. Blair should succeed herself, if she so desires, one being her obtaining for women the extra representation of delegates at large. Mrs. Blair recommended to the Managing Committee at their meeting last January that each State should double its representation by adding as many women as men to the personnel of delegates at large, giving each a half vote. This was adopted by the National Committee, and the women who are now sitting in the convention as the result of Mrs. Blair's vision, would not bite the hand that has fed them, politically speaking. Another reason for Mrs. Blair's re-election is that she should manage the woman end of the coming campaign, in which will figure the 2,000 clubs organized by the Democratic women.

"I know of no intention to swap leaders in the middle of a campaign stream. The appointment of Miss E. G. Ogden and of Miss Nancy Cook, Assistant Secretaries to the convention, gave no bearing on this matter, and both women are particularly fitted for these posts."

While Mrs. Blair has made no statement about the matter, it may be said on the authority of women closely associated with her politically that she has become greatly interested in the work of directing the organization of the woman's section of the Democratic Party and her own desire is to continue that work during and after the coming national campaign.

Praise Mrs. Blair's Work.

Her close friends know this and some of them declared yesterday that they would press her claims to re-election before the meeting of the National Committee, and if she is opposed it will mean a fight. These women point to what they consider remarkable organizing work on the part of Mrs. Blair during the three years she has been at the head of the women's section. They argue it would be nothing less than a calamity were some other woman to be substituted for her.

The situation that will face the National Committee this year has never faced it before. Four years ago there was a Vice Chairman, but there was a Woman's Bureau in the National Committee and the head of the bureau was the titular leader of the women.

Whether the woman Vice Chairman should be included among the committee officials whom tradition has placed at the disposal of the nominee for President, leaving him at full liberty to clean house if he so desires, will be decided this year, the women leaders say, by the disposition that is made of the case of Mrs. Blair.

It is conceded that if a test is made of the strength of Mrs. Blair in the National Committee a stiff fight will be the result. Cordell Hull, the Chairman of the committee, has supported her policies. Her friends say there would be no doubt of a handsome victory if the issue were forced.

At the same time there is a disposition on the part of some of them to see in the raising of this issue at this time more of an attempt to influence Mrs. Blair in convention matters than a real threat at her election. Those who professed this view attached significance to the fact that the attack seemed to come from a section of the New York women. They say these women, who espouse the candidacy of Governor Smith, have always accused Mrs. Blair of being favorable to McAdoo. They deny, however, that she has ever in her official position overstepped the neutrality that is imposed on an official of the National Committee. The friends of Mrs. Blair further contend there is no basis for the pro-McAdoo argument, and that Mrs. Blair has never declared herself on the subject of candidates.

The women yesterday continued efforts to obtain the chairmanship of the two less important of the four major committees, Credentials and Permanent Organization. They think they should have these two chairmanships, leaving the chairmanships of the more important Rules and Resolutions Committees to the men. It was denied emphatically yesterday that the women wanted a feminine majority in the committees mentioned.

SMITH AND BRYAN BIG DINNER STARS

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

being crushed against the tables and they stood up in order to dispose of themselves in a minimum of space.

Calls Dinner Non-Partisan.

In beginning his speech Mayor Hylan said that he had written it himself.

"I have an important announcement to make to all of you," he went on, "and particularly for the benefit of the newspaper men present. "I write my addresses, stay up late at night to do it, and then deliver them. Then I pick up the papers, look at them and see in the headline that such and such an organization had a banquet, and that there were many prominent speakers. A little further down I read that Hylan also spoke, and then see his address and the inference that somebody prepared it for him. I want the newspaper men and everybody to know tonight that I prepared this address.

"This dinner this evening to the delegates and alternates of the Democratic National Convention is given by the city. All the necessary arrangements were made by a committee composed of Democrats and Republicans, particularly of the independent type. There is no hidden motive or partisanship about it. Our primary object tonight is to reciprocate in a hospitable way the compliment that was bestowed upon us by the selection of New York City for the Democratic National Convention.

"The action which you ladies and gentlemen take at your convention will have an important bearing upon this all-absorbing question: Shall the exploitation of 112,000,000 people by privileged and predatory groups continue until corruption and greed have reduced the American people to complete economic serfdom or shall the people have control over their own public servants, and shall the powers, privileges and prerogatives of government be used and exercised for the benefit of all the people?

"Was there ever an Administration at Washington which has hatched such a brood of scandals?

Charges Federal Interference.

"As each State suffers from the evils of monopoly rule, so each State suffers from the invasion of its sovereignty by the Federal Government. There has been an unbelievable tendency to increase Federal sovereignty at the expense of State integrity. Many matters of a purely State or local concern and of appropriate State jurisdiction have been swept into the province of Federal control.

"We have seen laws enacted by States, presumably expressive of the will of the people, made null and void by the acts of the United States Supreme Court. The people cannot understand why, when they have enacted laws for their own benefit and which in operation have proved satisfactory to them, another tribunal should have the power to declare such laws of no effect. Two child labor laws were enacted by Congress. One of these, which had been enacted with an almost unanimous vote, was set aside by the United States Supreme Court by a 5 to 4 decision.

"To protect childhood and prevent the spread of the evil of child labor it is now necessary to change the organic law by a constitutional amendment. This change may mean the end of swollen profits for exploiting industries, but it will also mean the conservation of child life and we are going to see it through.

"The Justices of the United States Supreme Court, who may wipe out any act of Congress or any law passed by a State Legislature with one stroke of their pen, are appointed by the President. Once appointed, they remain in office for life. The people have no voice in their appointment, nor have they any appeal from their appointment, nor have they any appeal from their final decisions. We would hear less of overrulings of beneficent laws if the people were vested with the sole power to place these Judges in office by ballot, with the sole power to let them remain in office and with the sole power to take them out of office if conditions required. And this should apply to the United States District Court Judges, some of whom have been virtually running the City of New York so far as public utilities are concerned.

When Miss Elisabeth Marbury rose to speak she was warmly greeted. She praised Mayor Hylan as the "most humane Mayor in the world, and continued: Perry Allen

"And I want to add one word about the Governor of this State, another man with a heart."

The diners were on their feet in an instant and applause lasted for several minutes. Cries of "Al! Al!" resounded through the ballroom.

Miss Marbury evoked another outburst when she declared that the man chosen at the convention would be the next President of the United States.

At the conclusion of the dinner there was a vociferous demand for a speech from William Jennings Bryan. Guests stood on chairs and shouted for him to rise. The cry of "Bryan! Bryan! Bryan!" swept around the ballroom, but Mr. Bryan was not to be tempted. He smiled but kept silent as the diners filed out.

MRS. HYLAN HOSTESS AT WOMEN'S DINNER

While Mayor Hylan and his Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests were entertaining official visitors to the city in the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel Commodore Mrs. Hylan, as Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Mayor's Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests, was hostess to about a hundred and twenty-five unofficial women guests from all over the country who are here for the convention. This dinner was held in the breakfast room on the first floor of the hotel, which was decorated with flags and cut flowers. An avenue of palms led to the room from the main foyer of the hotel and a police escort hovered about.

Mrs. Hylan and the members of her committee held an informal reception before the dinner, which got under way about 8 o'clock. Some changes were made in the seating at Mrs. Hylan's table at the last moment, because of the inability of her guests to attend. Miss Elisabeth Marbury was among those who, at the last moment, sent word that she could not be present. Those who sat at the principal table were Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. William E. Sweet, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mrs. John Enos Quinn, Mrs. William McAdoo and Mrs. Hylan.

There was no speaker's table, all being large, round tables for ten, and it was definitely understood that there would be no speeches. The informality of the occasion was added to by visits from the members of the Men's Committee. Grover Whalen, Rodman Wanamaker and Senator Copeland were among those who dropped in and shortly before 10 o'clock the Mayor was announced. He complimented the diners and returned to the grand ballroom.

At 10:30 Mr. Whalen invited the women to the ballroom, where they occupied boxes and heard the Mayor speak.

TO FILM THE CONVENTION.

Huge Lamps Are Installed to Insure Success of the Pictures.

The opening of the convention at Madison Square Garden this morning will be viewed later by hundreds of thousands of people all over the country through the moving-picture news reels.

To insure the success of the pictures tremendous "sunlight arc" lamps, with a total of 60,000,000 candle power, have been erected. The Westinghouse Lamp Company's engineers have mounted twelve of these lamps, each two feet in diameter and weighing more than 600 pounds, on platforms high above the delegates and spectators. The lamps will be turned on only during the taking of pictures. This time will be as short as possible, as the heat generated by the lamps would soon make the Garden uncomfortably warm.

STATE DELEGATIONS NAME COMMITTEES

Chairmen Elected and Representatives on Convention Committees Chosen.

SOME STATES DEFER ACTION

More Meetings to Be Held Today to Complete List for Convention.

Most of the State delegations held meetings yesterday at which they elected their Chairmen and selected the names to be submitted to the Democratic National Convention as members of the several convention committees.

Some of the delegations met but decided to defer their selection of committeemen, and several others postponed their caucuses until today.

The following lists show the selections for Chairmen of delegations and the recommendations of the State delegations for their representatives on the general committees of the convention, so far as were made known last night:

Chairmen of Delegations.

Alabama	W. W. Brandon
Arkansas	Joe T. Robinson
California	John P. Carter
Colorado	B. L. Jefferson
Connecticut	James J. Walsh
Delaware	J. R. Clements
Florida	Edward D. Lambright
Georgia	Hollins N. Randolph
Idaho	James H. Elder
Illinois	George E. Brenhan
Indiana	Thomas Taggart
Iowa	Edwin T. Meredith
Kansas	Joutt Shouse
Kentucky	W. J. Fields
Louisiana	Jared Y. Sanders
Maine	Fulton J. Redman
Maryland	Thomas H. Robinson
Massachusetts	David I. Walsh
Michigan	William A. Comstock
Minnesota	Howard Everett
Mississippi	H. L. Whitfield
Missouri	Frederick D. Gardner
Montana	A. B. Kremer
Nebraska	Dan V. Stephens
Nevada	D. J. Fitzgerald
New Hampshire	Robert Jackson
New Jersey	William Conklin
New York	Mrs. Caroline O'Day
North Carolina	O. Max Gardner
Ohio	James E. Campbell
Oklahoma	M. E. Trapp
Pennsylvania	Charles B. Lenahan
Rhode Island	Patrick H. Quinn
South Dakota	Guy H. Harvey
South Carolina	T. G. McLeod
Tennessee	Austin Peay
Texas	Marshall Hicks
Vermont	J. F. Mahoney
Virginia	Claude S. Swanson
Washington	Robert P. Oldham
West Virginia	Romney De French
Wisconsin	John M. Callahan
Alaska	George E. Grigsby
Hawaii	L. L. McCandless
Philippines	Wm. H. Anderson
Porto Rico	Miles M. Martin
Canal Zone	Elbert M. Robinson

Committee on Permanent Organization.

Alabama	Victor H. Hanson
Arizona	
Arkansas	Joe T. Robinson
California	William Kettner
Colorado	Mrs. Mary Kelly
Connecticut	Frank Fenton
Delaware	Isaac G. Giles
Florida	J. E. Worthington
Georgia	
Idaho	Beecher Hitchcock
Illinois	John McKelligott
Indiana	Lincoln Dixon
Iowa	E. J. Feuling
Kansas	Patrick McGinley
Kentucky	
Louisiana	Q. T. Hardtner
Maine	Leon G. C. Brown
Maryland	William Curran
Massachusetts	C. F. Campbell
Michigan	Miss Catherine D. Doran
Minnesota	Fred W. Kruse
Mississippi	Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville
Missouri	Perry Allen
Montana	J. Burke Clements
Nebraska	
Nevada	Mrs. J. F. George
New Hampshire	
New Jersey	Edward I. Edwards
New Mexico	
New York	Royal S. Copeland
North Carolina	James E. Caraway
North Dakota	
Ohio	M. R. Denver
Oklahoma	J. M. Rule
Oregon	
Pennsylvania	Maidee B. Renshaw
Rhode Island	Mrs. Jane A. Newton
South Carolina	T. B. Pearce
South Dakota	
Tennessee	J. W. Bishop
Texas	Thomas H. Ball
Utah	
Vermont	James P. Galleher
Virginia	George C. Peevy
Washington	H. D. Merritt
West Virginia	John Chafin
Wisconsin	Fred Russell
Wyoming	
Alaska	John Powers
District of Columbia	
Hawaii	S. C. Huber
Philippines	A. S. Hayward
Porto Rico	Benjamin J. Horton
Canal Zone	Louis Townsley

Committee on Credentials.

Alabama	W. B. Oliver
Arkansas	W. H. Arnold
California	John F. Quinn
Colorado	Peter Seerie
Connecticut	William Thomas
Delaware	Charles W. Hardesty
Florida	Fred P. Cone
Georgia	Pleasant A. Stovall
Idaho	Mrs. Theresa Graham
Illinois	Frank J. Wise
Indiana	D. F. Culbertson
Iowa	D. F. Steck
Kansas	S. S. Graybill
Louisiana	Porteus Burke
Maine	Charles L. Donohue
Massachusetts	Roland D. Sawyer
Michigan	John Mershon
Minnesota	J. J. Farrell
Mississippi	Thomas L. Bailey
Missouri	Mrs. Ellen Flanders
Montana	W. B. George
Nebraska	Frank J. Taylor
Nevada	P. A. McCarran
New Jersey	Alfred A. Stein
New York	Mrs. Katherine S. Pfohl
North Carolina	Miss Mary Henderson
Ohio	G. S. Claypool
Oklahoma	Mrs. Annette B. Ehler
Pennsylvania	E. R. Whitman
Rhode Island	Harvey A. Baker
South Carolina	Mrs. Le Roy Springs
Tennessee	Mrs. Marc Antony
Texas	Mrs. Murrell Buckner
Vermont	V. P. E. Sullivan
Washington	Mrs. Belle S. Reeves
West Virginia	J. C. McKinley
Wisconsin	John Moran
Virginia	Clyde W. Saunders
Alaska	George E. Grigsby
Hawaii	Jesse Uluihi
Philippines	Robert E. Manly
Porto Rico	Miles M. Martin
Canal Zone	Miguel A. Otero

Committee on Rules.

Alabama	A. M. Tunstall
Arizona	
Arkansas	Joseph M. Hill
California	Robert M. Fitzgerald
Colorado	Julius Achele
Connecticut	David E. Fitz Gerald
Delaware	Josiah Marvel
Florida	Jerry W. Carter
Georgia	H. H. Dean
Idaho	C. B. Wilson
Illinois	Michael L. Igoe
Indiana	Lew G. Ellingham
Iowa	M. F. Healy
Kansas	W. H. Carpenter
Kentucky	E. N. Dishman
Louisiana	W. H. Hodges Jr.
Maine	William H. Waterhouse
Maryland	Robert Benson
Massachusetts	Daniel J. Daley
Michigan	Claude S. Carney
Minnesota	Thomas E. Cashman
Mississippi	Sennett Connor
Missouri	W. R. Hollister
Montana	Thomas Arthur
Nebraska	T. S. Allen
Nevada	George B. Thatcher
New Hampshire	Frank M. Richardson
New Jersey	Elmer H. Geran
New Mexico	
New York	John J. Fitzgerald
North Carolina	F. H. Steadman
North Dakota	
Ohio	Atlee Pomerene
Oklahoma	Edward M. Seamans
Oregon	
Pennsylvania	Samuel E. Shull
Rhode Island	William H. Thornley
South Carolina	F. H. Dominick
South Dakota	
Tennessee	Lee Douglass
Texas	W. L. Thornton
Utah	
Vermont	Fred C. Martin
Virginia	E. E. Holland
Washington	Mrs. Averill Beavers
West Virginia	Charles R. Wilson
Wisconsin	Martin L. Lusck
Wyoming	
Alaska	R. W. Jennings
District of Columbia	
Hawaii	N. D. Goldbold
Philippines	Percy M. Moir
Porto Rico	Franklin E. Jones
Canal Zone	Richard Roberts

Committee on Resolutions.

Alabama	Frederick I. Thompson
Arizona	
Arkansas	T. H. Caraway
California	David S. Ewing
Colorado	Chester B. Horn
Connecticut	Homer A. Cummings
Delaware	T. F. Bayard
Florida	William Jennings Bryan
Georgia	Newton A. Morris
Idaho	James P. Rope
Illinois	Francis X. Busch
Indiana	W. H. O'Brien
Iowa	J. Ray Files
Kansas	W. A. Ayres
Kentucky	L. C. Humphrey
Louisiana	James M. Thomson
Maine	W. R. Pattangall
Maryland	E. Brooke Lee
Massachusetts	David I. Walsh
Michigan	Alfred Lucking
Minnesota	James A. Nowell
Mississippi	Hubert D. Stephens
Missouri	Charles H. Mayer
Montana	S. T. Stewart
Nebraska	Gilbert M. Hitchcock
Nevada	Senator Key Pittman
New Hampshire	Raymond B. Stevens
New Jersey	Harry Reder
New Mexico	
New York	Joseph A. Kellogg
North Carolina	Cameron Morrison
North Dakota	
Ohio	Newton D. Baker
Oklahoma	Robert L. Owen
Oregon	
Pennsylvania	John H. McCann
Rhode Island	Patrick H. Quinn
South Carolina	A. A. Brown
South Dakota	John T. Cogan
Tennessee	Lee Douglas
Texas	Alva Bryan
Utah	
Vermont	James P. Leamy
Virginia	J. M. Hooker
Washington	George P. Winburne
West Virginia	John J. Cornwell
Wisconsin	John F. Kluwin
Wyoming	
Alaska	John W. Troy
District of Columbia	
Hawaii	L. L. McCandless
Philippines	Lion J. Lambert
Porto Rico	Henry W. Dooley
Canal Zone	William C. Hushing

Committee to Notify Presidential Nominee.

Alabama	R. H. Walker
Arizona	
Arkansas	
California	Mrs. Georgiana Stoney
Colorado	Claude Watkins
Connecticut	Fannie Dixon Welch
Delaware	Mrs. Sally H. Fookes
Florida	Bryan Mack
Georgia	Mrs. E. V. Peterson
Idaho	M. Alexander
Illinois	William J. Onahan
Indiana	John E. Cox
Iowa	
Kansas	J. W. Orr
Kentucky	
Louisiana	James M. Foster
Maine	Charles W. Mullen
Maryland	W. C. Bruce
Massachusetts	Lawrence F. Quigley
Michigan	William A. Comstock
Minnesota	John Ryan
Mississippi	Stone Deavours
Missouri	
Montana	Thomas McTague
Nebraska	
Nevada	William McKnight
New Hampshire	
New Jersey	John A. Matthews
New Mexico	
New York	Martin H. Glynn
North Carolina	W. C. Rodman
North Dakota	
Ohio	W. A. Julian
Oklahoma	
Oregon	
Pennsylvania	John J. O'Donnell
Rhode Island	Felix A. Toupin
South Carolina	
South Dakota	
Tennessee	Charles Thatcher
Texas	J. M. Boyle
Utah	
Vermont	J. P. Mahoney
Virginia	H. F. Byrd
Washington	William P. Pigott
West Virginia	Mrs. Ethel Moreland
Wisconsin	Adolph Pfister
Wyoming	
Alaska	Thomas Riggs
District of Columbia	
Hawaii	J. Walter Doyle
Philippines	Wm. H. Anderson
Porto Rico	Miles M. Martin
Canal Zone	Miguel Otero

Committee to Notify Vice-President.

Alabama	Mrs. C. J. Sharp
Arizona	
Arkansas	
California	Winifred McCook
Colorado	Mrs. Lena Graham
Connecticut	Anna Kennedy
Delaware	Mrs. Arthur H. Baker
Florida	Paul Cantor
Georgia	Dr. George A. Faulk
Idaho	Mrs. S. Grover Rich
Illinois	Mrs. Sarah Bond Hanley
Indiana	M. H. Elmendorf
Iowa	
Kansas	Willard J. Brtiedenthal
Kentucky	
Louisiana	Arthur J. O'Keefe
Maine	Lillian S. Odiorne
Maryland	
Massachusetts	Mary E. Meehan
Michigan	John W. Milner
Minnesota	John A. Henry
Mississippi	
Missouri	
Montana	W. H. Maloney
Nebraska	
Nevada	P. A. McCarran
New Hampshire	
New Jersey	Mrs. Lillian K. De Vanny
New Mexico	
New York	Mrs. Alice Campbell Good
North Carolina	H. L. Godwin
North Dakota	
Ohio	Mrs. John Siddal and Mrs. Eleanor B. Johnson.
Oklahoma	
Oregon	
Pennsylvania	Anna M. Roach
Rhode Island	Luigi de Pasquale
South Carolina	
South Carolina	Mrs. W. D. Meiton
Tennessee	Mrs. George Milton Sr.
Texas	H. Hamilton
Utah	
Vermont	J. Holmes Jackson
Virginia	Norman H. Hamilton
Washington	John N. Foust
West Virginia	Louis A. Johnson
Wisconsin	Anthony Szczarbinski
Wyoming	
Alaska	Thomas Riggs
District of Columbia	
Hawaii	Thomas B. Lyons
Philippines	Leon J. Lambert
Porto Rico	Franklin E. Jones
Canal Zone	Elbert M. Robinson

DELEGATES SEE DRY RAID.

Are Among Diners in Restaurant Visited by Agent Yellowley.

Convention delegates among the seventy-five diners in a restaurant at 118 West Forty-seventh Street last night witnessed a raid by Federal Prohibition Agent E. C. Yellowly and four assistants, who arrested the two proprietors and a waiter. The agents say they found 12 quarts of whiskey and twenty bottles of ale.

According to Agent Peter Read, who obtained the evidence on which United States Commissioner Boyle issued a search warrant, several persons wearing delegates badges accompanied the prisoners to the West Thirtieth Street Police Station.

Arthur Murphy of 537 West 158th Street and George Bullard of 253 West Forty-fourth Street, the proprietors, and a waiter were locked up.

While seated in the Hotel Biltmore lobby, where he was listening to convention gossip, Leopold Borda, who gave his address as South America, was arrested last night by Federal agents, who charged they found a pint flask of whisky in one of Borda's hip pockets.



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Just in time for the height of the season. Not too early—before events have gathered pace. Not too late—after things have begun to slow down. Just in time for the real whirl. For the British Empire Exhibition—Olympic Games—the fashion openings in Paris—the social season at the Lido, Deauville, Ostend. For the best of everything European!



British Empire Exhibition—Wembley Park, London.



Olympic Games at Paris.



DEAUVILLE
The height of the season here, as at Ostend and the Lido

The Height of the Season

And you sail at the right time. Ships are uncrowded—just the right number of people to make the days at sea most agreeable. None of the bustle and rush of the early season to mar the ocean's peace. And you spend the summer's hottest days on breeze fanned waters.

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Twenty-four sailings by our services during July from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Montreal to nine ports of Europe. Accommodations available in all classes with a range of prices to suit any purse.

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The Magnificent Trio—*Majestic*, world's largest ship and holder of the speed record to Europe, *Olympic* and *Homeric* to Cherbourg (France) and Southampton (England). Fast oil-burners.

The Big Four—*Adriatic, Baltic, Cedric* and *Celtic* to Queenstown (Cobh) and Liverpool.

Joint service of the Red Star and Atlantic Transport Lines to London, calling eastbound at Cherbourg. New steamers *Minnewaska, Minnetonka, Belgenland* and the famous *Lapland*. Largest ships to enter the Thames.

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On the Red Star Liner *Belgenland*, largest and most luxurious ship to circle the globe. From New York Dec. 4, 1924, to 60 cities in 14 countries. 133 days.

To the Mediterranean

White Star Liner *Adriatic* Jan. 7; Feb. 26, 1925. Red Star Liner *Lapland* Jan. 17; Mar. 7, 1925. Duration 47 days. 12,164 miles.

To the West Indies

White Star Liner *Megantic* to the Islands of the Caribbean, Panama Canal and Havana. From New York Jan. 22; Feb. 25, 1925. Duration 30-31 days.

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LARGE TUBE 25c

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SUMMER SERVICE

Consult the Help Wanted columns of The New York Times if seeking a situation for the Summer in a good home, either in the city or at a Summer resort or private country house.

LABOR PREPARES TO PRESENT PLANKS

Federation Committee, Headed by Gompers, Discusses Beer and Injunction Proposals.

CAMPAIGN FOR MAJOR BERRY

Union Leaders, Delegate and Non-Delegate, Work for Vice Presidential Aspirant.

The American Federation of Labor's Non-Partisan Committee met yesterday at the Hotel Astor and discussed the fifteen proposals that organized labor will present to the Resolutions Committee for inclusion in the Democratic platform. Samuel Gompers, who presided, looked fit and appeared to have been much improved by his brief rest at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

Among the proposals particularly discussed was the one to have the platform of the Democratic Party contain a plank stating that the worekrs have the unqualified right to organize into unions for their own advancement and protection. The beer proposal and the injunction proposal came in for considerable discussion.

The beer proposal calls for modification of the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent. beer, and asserts that the act is "contrary to the desire of a majority of our citizens, as well as the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment."

A strong attempt will be made to have the platform include some reference to the abuse of injunctions in labor disputes. A committee was appointed to arrange for an appointment with the Resolutions Committee in order that a date for a hearing on the labor proposals may be fixed. The labor committee will meet again today.

Those Who Attended Meeting.

Those attending yesterday's meeting, besides Mr. Gompers, were Frank Morrison, Secretary of the A. F. of L.; Vice Presidents Matthew Woll, Joseph Valentine, Daniel J. Tobin, Martin F. Ryan and Jacob Fisher; Hugh Frayne, New York organizer; James O'Connell, President of the Metal Trades Department; R. A. Larger and Adam Adamski of the United Garment Workers; John J. Manning, President of the Label Trades Department; Adam Kugler of the Brewery Workers' Union; John Sullivan, President of the Central Trades and Labor Council, New York, and Chester M. Wright, chief of the A. F. of L. Publicity Service.

There are approximately 350 prominent labor leaders, officials of international unions and of central labor bodies in New York City to further the cause of Major George L. Berry, President of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, a candidate for Vice President. The gathering is unique in the history of political conventions, for, outside of the national convention of the American Federation of Labor, no such gathering of its leaders has even been convened in the history of the American labor movement.

The union leaders include many delegates to the convention. Many of them visited Major Berry at his Waldorf headquarters yesterday and assured him they were with him "to the finish." They began work at once by calling on the political leaders from their States. Many reported last night to Major Berry that they had been assured the support sufficient to win him the nomination.

Among the labor delegates to the convention are: J. A. Reardon, President of the Pacific States Allied Printing Trades Council; W. H. Young, Secretary of the Denver Printing Trades Council; Mary E. Meehan, of the International Union of Bookbinders, Massachusetts; George Curran, Theatrical and Stage Employes, Massachusetts; Arthur O'Keefe, Machinists Union, New Orleans; William H. Maloney, Carmen's Union, Butte, Montana; Frank K. McNulty, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Newark; M. J. Walsh, Carmen's Union, Yonkers, N. Y.; Thomas J. Duffy, Brotherhood of Potters, Ohio; William Green, United Mine Workers, Ohio; O. A. Cargill, building trades, Oklahoma City, Okla.; P. J. Fagan, United Mine Workers, Pittsburgh; Joseph A. Dolan, Bricklayers Union, Rhode Island; James Dunn, Brotherhood of Carpenters, Rhode Island; James Gaffney, building trades, Alaska; William C. Hushing and Albert M. Robinson, Canal Zone; and Rose Yates Forrester, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, District of Columbia.

Labor Leaders Helping Berry.

Among the labor leaders who have come here to help Major Berry, but who are not delegates to the convention, are John O'Hanlon, Secretary of the New York State Federation of Labor, Albany; James P. Holland, President of the New York State Federation of Labor, Albany; J. J. Cary, Blacksmiths' Union, Springfield, Mass.; Thomas Powers, Textile Workers, Rhode Island; Lawrence Gray, Secretary of the Rhode Island State Federation of Labor; P. F. O'Mara, President, and Richard Ormburn, Secretary of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor; James McLaughlin, International Longshoremen's Association, Portland, Ore.; William Brennan, Stationary Firemen's Union, Newark, N. J.; George Leary, Metal Polishers, Newark, N. J.; Theodore Brandles, Hudson County Building Trades Council, New Jersey; John Voll, Glass Bottle Workers, Philadelphia; David Williams, Machinists' Union, Allentown, Pa.; Patrick Duffy, A. F. of L. organizer, Pittsburgh; Harry F. Broenning, Electrical Workers, Illinois; David Evans, Electrical Workers, Illinois; James Burns, Sheet Metal Workers, Illinois; Mary McAneny, Bookbinders' Union, Illinois; Thomas J. Donnelly, Secretary Ohio State Federation of Labor; T. W. Rowe, Flint Glass Workers, Ohio; Adam Fritz, Secretary Indiana State Federation of Labor; Thomas D. McHugh, Pressmen's Union, Indianapolis; Samuel Marks, Pressmen's Union, Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph Orr, Pressmen's Union, Tenn.; Morris Cassidy, Secretary St. Louis Building Trades Council; William Caine, Kansas City Building Trades Council, and Samuel Maranville, Secretary Missouri Allied Printing Trades Council, Kansas City.

In addition to these delegates New York labor leaders are canvassing the situation for Major Berry. Among them are Peter J. Brady, President of the Federation Bank; James P. Holland, President of the New York State Federation of Labor; John Sullivan, President of the Central Trades and Labor Council, and P. J. Coughlin, Secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council. John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn Democratic leader, holds a card in the Bricklayers Union and is for Major Berry.

The visiting labor leaders and delegates will be the guests at Coney Island today of the New York State Federation of Labor, the New Jersey Federation of Labor and the Central Trades and Labor Council.

The members of the party will meet at 3 P. M. at the Federation Bank, Thirty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, and will be taken in buses to the Battery, where they will board a boat for Coney Island. Dinner will be served at the Shelburne. The speakers will be Mr. Gompers, Major Berry, William Green, Treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, and Peter J. Brady, President of the Federation Bank.

PREDICTS A COMPROMISE.

Palmer for Underwood in Smith-McAdoo Impasse.

A. Michell Palmer, former Attorney General and Alien Property Custodian, predicted yesterday at the Biltmore that neither Mr. McAdoo nor Governor Smith would be nominated. There must be a compromise candidate, he said, and Senator Underwood was the strongest and most logical man the opposing factions could unite on.

"The great enthusiasm now being manifested for Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith no doubt is a great tribute to both these men, but I am afraid that it presages disappointment for both of them," said Mr. Palmer. "The intense popularity which Governor Smith enjoys in New York and other parts of the East is in itself a challenge to the West and the rest of the United States, for it is an undeniable fact that the delegates from the districts west of the Alleghenies are proverbially hostile to the choice of the New York delegation and Tammany Hall.

TICKET GRAB CHARGE STARTS BITTER ROW

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

ments this morning and it is understood that Mr. Moore will carry his fight before it unless a satisfactory number of "lost" tickets are produced in the meantime.

Party Leaders Get One Seat or None.

Men and women prominent in the Democratic Party were making futile applications for tickets that would give them the privilege of entering the Garden with an assurance of having a chance to sit down. No less a personage than Frank Polk, Acting Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration, waited in the corridor outside the National Committee room for half an hour before his application was filled and then he received only one seat.

Swager Shirley of Kentucky, former Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House, and for years a prominent figure in the Democratic Party, applied for a ticket at the Ohio delegation rooms and after perspiring in the corridor for twenty minutes went away without it. Former National Committeeman George White and the newly elected committeeman, E. H. Moore, had nothing but general admission tickets to give him and he didn't want those.

Representative Pou of North Carolina, Chairman of the Rules Committee at a former Democratic convention, also made a futile search for tickets at the National Committee rooms, and then dropped into the Ohio headquarters, hoping some friend would help him out there.

"Some people say I'm a fool, others believe it, and I'm not so sure about it myself," said Mr. Pou. "I've about made up my mind to go home."

There was trouble first when applicants produced credentials for tickets which had been promised personally by Chairman Hull. This had nothing to do with the distribution made by delegations and candidate managers, but it was a sore spot just the same. Many who had applied for the tickets and thought they were going to get them only got one and that started endless grumbling and growling.

Besiege Delegation Headquarters.

The real trouble was found at the delegation headquarters, and most of the excitement centred about the rooms of those directing the fight for the nomination of former Governor Cox. A long line of applicants formed in front of the doors and kept up a persistent demand.

There was plenty of evidence of irritation and some of the applicants threatened to go over to the McAdoo headquarters and get tickets from Judge Rockwell, the McAdoo manager, who is a well-known political leader of Ohio. A few, it is said, did actually make application to Judge Rockwell.

The history of the trouble, as it was told yesterday was briefly as follows:

A total of 5,000 tickets were made available for distribution among the delegates and to the camps of the various candidates. The McAdoo-controlled convention committee, it was stated, went through the formality of supplying each delegation, whether for or against McAdoo, with two reserved seats for each delegate and alternate. This done there were about 2,900 tickets left over.

In arranging for the distribution of these 2,900 tickets the Arrangements Committee voted to distribute mainly to candidates having delegations outside of their own States.

Under this plan, it is said, Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York, expected to get a large number of the guest tickets for distribution among the Smith boomers, but found himself disappointed.

The directors of former Governor Cox's campaign also expected that they would obtain a considerable number, inasmuch as Mr. Cox was the nominee of the party in 1920. They also were disappointed.

There were complaints from other delegations and leaders opposed to Mr. McAdoo. Senator Caraway of Arkansas, for instance, said that he only got one ticket and had to fight hours to obtain it.

Search Made for "Lost" Tickets.

The charge was being freely circulated last night that quantities of general admission tickets that were practically worthless in the event of a crowded convention were printed and that these were distributed to the Cox camp and other candidates' headquarters instead of the reserved seat tickets which had been expected. When this situation was discovered, a search was made to determine where the reserved seat tickets had gone.

Very little progress had been made in the search last night and by that time crowds of applicants had appeared at various anti-McAdoo headquarters, and, after waiting around in vain for hours, had gone away disgruntled.

Not a few of these applicants had letters from a National Committeeman or a prominent political leader promising them tickets. They were, in most instances proffered general admission tickets. Some took them and if their luck is good they may get into the Garden at some session when the crowd is small, if such a session occurs. Others rejected the proffer.

The Illinois delegation was one which found itself in trouble similar to that experienced by the Ohio delegation, it is said. Charles Doeschenstein, National Committeeman from Illinois, who is said to have made a number of promises to give guest tickets, was reported in a fighting mood late yesterday afternoon.

Wilbur Marsh of Iowa, former Treasurer of the National Committee, was another political leader of prominence who was out of luck in keeping promises to get tickets. Marsh is anti-McAdoo, although the Iowa delegation is instructed under the unit rule to vote for McAdoo.

Efforts were being made last night to arrange conferences between the disgruntled leaders and the McAdoo men, who were being charged with attempting to pack the convention. There promises to be a bitter and open scandal developed by tomorrow, when the convention begins, unless some reallotment of the "missing" tickets is made.

The uncertainty of a satisfactory arrangement being perfected at the last minute lies in the reported fact that most of the reserved seat tickets which "disappeared" have already been distributed to guests who are McAdoo adherents.

The National Committee last night requested that all persons holding letters signed by Chairman Hull stating that tickets to the convention had been allotted to them apply at Room 300, at the Waldorf before 11 o'clock today. Only a few of the tickets remain undelivered.

Western and Southern delegates expressed the opinion that they were being deprived of tickets in order that Tammany followers might crowd the convention hall to root for Smith, whose rivals seized the opportunity to capitalize the anti-Tammany sentiment to the advantage of their candidates and against Governor Smith.

One reason given for the shortage of tickets was that the actual number of delegates in attendance at the convention exceeded the number authorized by the National Committee and hence the number of out-of-town visitors who lack official credentials and must obtain tickets to attend the convention is great. As many as 750 Georgians were said to be clamoring for admission.

The call for the National Committee provided for 1,098 delegates. Several States increased their delegation, splitting the votes accredited to them until the actual number of delegates is said to be in excess of 1,400.

On Diversifying

Financial editors and stock salesmen continue to advise diversifying your investments in the interest of safety.

It is a frank admission that an investment in stocks or bonds is accompanied with risk.

We freely advise the widow, the orphan and the average business man or the capitalist to put all his money in the mortgages or Mortgage Certificates sold by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and guaranteed by the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company.

During 32 years no investor has ever lost a dollar in these securities and the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company is prepared to guarantee that he never will.

Eighty-One Years of Faithful Service

GIMBEL BROTHERS



The Meeting of the Vogue of White with the Vogue of Felt in

WHITE FELT Sports Hats

Summer's Two Favored Vogues at One Special Price

$4.25

Creamy white felt, bound with white grosgrain, banded with white grosgrain. With a cocarde of the white grosgrain that circles round like the petals of a white daisy. This is the hat pictured. Many more—cloche, mushrooms, roll-off-face, and back-roll styles, at the same price, even more attractive than the model pictured.

GIMBELS—Third Floor

32ND ST.—BROADWAY—33D ST.—NEW YORK CITY

Chauffeurs' Outfits of Cool Palm Beach Cloth



Coat, Trousers, Duster and Cap—Special at

$45

The entire outfit is made of cool, durable, dark grey, Genuine Palm Beach Cloth, and is guaranteed to be WASHABLE.

Suit	$22.50
Duster	$19.50
Cap	$3.00

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America's Headquarters for Chauffeurs' Apparel

"The Mode Individual"

Lehman IMPORTERS
682 MADISON AVE.
At Sixty Second St.

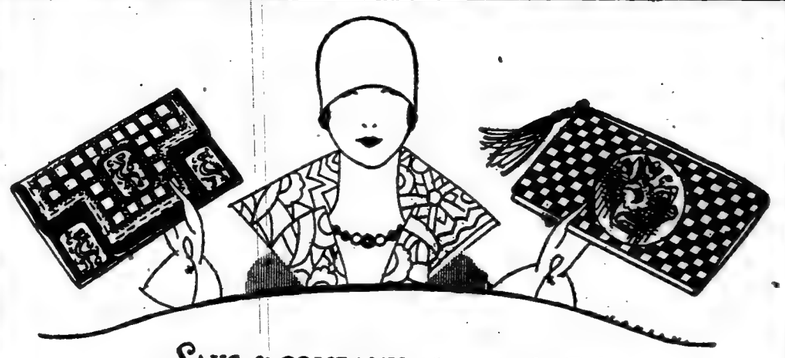
Today! & Wednesday

Summer Frocks

Lovely Creations in New Silks, Chiffons & Laces

1/2 Price & Less

Originally $35 to $45	Now $16.50
Originally $50 to $65	Now $25
Originally $69.50 to $95	Now $35
Originally $100 to $145	Now $48



Saks & Company Announce for Today

An EXCEPTIONAL SALE of

Jacquard Silk UNDERARM BOOKS

Regularly sold from 19.50 to 29.50

Special at 12.50

This remarkable collection of underarm books includes many high-cost models from our regular stock, reduced for immediate selling, as well as some exceptional values, as the result of an advantageous purchase.

Featuring the Chinese Motif

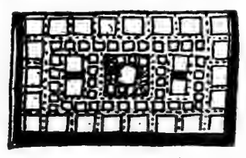
As illustrated in the books at the *left* above and below—A decidedly new note—The little twinkling beads add another bit of charm to these smart books.

Imported Petit Point

As illustrated above *right*, shows the distinction of bags of this type. Even to the saucy little tassel.

Hand Embroideries

As illustrated *right* below are in conventionalized floral designs as well as charming Beauvais effects.



Leather Goods Department
STREET FLOOR



Broadway Saks & Company at 34th Street

FIFTH AVENUE Stewart & Co. AT 37th STREET
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

On Sale Tuesday

PARIS-IMPORT DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS

Authentic and Exclusive Models
Chosen by Our Representative in Paris

38.00

Some Were 68.00 Yesterday

HAND-MADE gowns, of course, as the finest Paris-import modes are. Each frock chosen for its individuality, its chic and its Parisian distinction. Gowns eminently suited to the most elaborate or most simple of gatherings.

In Exquisite Colorings, Hand-Embroidered, Bead-Embroidered. The Smartest Neck Lines, Sleeves or Sleeveless Lines from Which to Choose.

BUSINESS LOANS?

Do you need a few thousand dollars to tide over a crisis? Read the announcements published daily in The New York Times Business Opportunities columns, where loans of small or large sums are offered. Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest or conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

GWATHMEY WINS 9 POINTS IN DIVORCE

Court Instructs Jury to Answer No to Wife's Charges in Suit.

COUNSEL DEFENDS A KISS

Says Defendant Was Simply a Friend of Mrs. Judd, Co-respondent, Who Attends Trial.

Supreme Court Justice Davis instructed a jury yesterday to answer "No" to nine questions concerning alleged wrongdoing on the part of Archibald B. Gwathmey, former President of the New York Cotton Exchange, and Mrs. Betsy Judd, widow of James Judd, cotton broker, who was named by Mrs. Gwathmey as co-respondent in her suit for divorce.

His instruction followed motions by Colonel William Rand Jr., counsel for Mr. Gwathmey, and former Justice Alfred R. Page, counsel for Mrs. Judd, who asserted that no evidence had been introduced to show that Mrs. Judd had been more than a friend of Mr. Gwathmey. Colonel Rand contended that if a man and woman could not be friends without being suspected the "world was both cruel and unjust." Without admitting as true testimony that Mrs. Judd had once been seen kissing Mr. Gwathmey, Colonel Rand said that a kiss was no proof of misconduct.

Mrs. Judd, wearing a black gown, a wide-brimmed black straw hat and large pearl earrings, listened to the discussion of the lawyers from a seat at the counsel table beside Mr. Gwathmey. She did not deny Colonel Rand's statement of Friday last that she and Mr. Gwathmey were to be married as soon as possible.

Testimony offered by Edmund L. Mooney, counsel for Mrs. Gwathmey, concerned purchases made at a delicatessen and a cigar store by Mrs. Judd and Mr. Gwathmey.

Hiram G. Biddell, formerly manager of a United Cigar Store near Sixth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street, said that the broker and his friend were customers for more than a year. Usually, he said, they came to the store together to purchase small quantities of cigarettes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwathmey were married while the broker was a student at Yale. They separated in 1919. He sued for a divorce in Florida, but the Florida suit was enjoined here by Mrs. Gwathmey, so he brought suit in Texas and got an interlocutory decree. He withdrew the Texas decree as a defense in the present suit.

BONUS BLANKS GIVEN TO 1,000 VETERANS

Army Recruiting Office Expects to Take Care of 75,000 to 100,000 Men.

Army recruiting offices in the Second Corps Area began the distribution of application blanks for the Federal bonus at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first applicant at the Army Building, 39 Whitehall Street, was Albert A. Dunn of 590 Third Avenue, who served in the 310th Cavalry and the Fifty-second Field Artillery and left the service a second lieutenant.

About 1,000 applicants received blanks there during the afternoon and Captain W. E. Seamon, who is in charge, said he expected that the office would take care of between 75,000 and 100,000 ex-service men. It is estimated that about 300,000 are eligible for the Federal bonus in New York State.

All of the applicants who obtained blanks yesterday will be required to fill out the blanks and have their finger prints taken. This may be done at any Army, Navy or Marine Corps recruiting office or at Police Headquarters. The applications will then be mailed to Washington. Those who served in the army should send them to the Adjutant General. Ex-navy men should forward theirs to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department. Former marines should mail their applications to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

SEES SON FOR FIRST TIME.

Child Meets the Morgan Burglar, Arraigned for a Second Offense.

John Bernauer, who robbed the home of J. P. Morgan several years ago, saw his 12-year-old son, John Jr., for the first time yesterday when he was brought into General Sessions to plead to a charge of burglary. The boy was brought to court by his mother, who is a restaurant cashier. He got his first glimpse of his father through the heavy grating that separates the prisoners' pen from the rest of the courtroom. The elder Bernauer was in a line of prisoners who took their turn before being brought in for pleading.

Just before young John was born in 1912 his father was arrested for robbing the Morgan home at 231 Madison Avenue. He was sent to prison by Judge Swann for from five to ten years. The boy does not know that his father was in court yesterday to plead to an offense. Little John left the courtroom believing that his father was up for examination as to his health and might have to go to the hospital for a long time.

Bernauer is charged with having entered the home of Langdon Harris, a cotton broker, of 303 West 105th Street, on June 5, three weeks after he had been discharged from jail. He was captured by Harris, who woke up and found the burglar in his apartment. Guided by the flash of an electric torch, the broker located the intruder, and after a struggle made him captive.

S. H. Reis, counsel for Bernauer, had succeeded in getting Judge Talley and Assistant District Attorney William R. Maloney to agree to accept a plea of guilty of burglary on one indictment, but for some reason when the prisoner was brought before the court he pleaded not guilty. Judge Talley directed that Bernauer be indicted as a second offender and brought to immediate trial. A conviction under this indictment may mean forty years' imprisonment. Bernauer is 32 years of age.

PRAISES LEAGUE FINANCES.

Sir Herbert Ames Broadcasts Information on Its Administration.

Sir Herbert Ames, Treasurer and Financial Director of the League of Nations, through special invitation of the Radio Corporation of America, broadcast the financial position of the League last night. Sir Herbert, who is a Canadian, has been connected with the League for five years.

He said that the administration was carefully organized and thoroughly supervised. For the last four years the average League's budget has stood at about $4,500,000. He said that all nations had the same rights but contributed to the maintenance according to size and wealth. As an example, he said that the British contribution for this year came to $423,288 and Panama's to $4,850.

Last Few Days of

REMOVAL SALE

Final Drastic Reductions

All FORSYTHE Apparel of Distinction at unheard-of price concessions to close out entire new Spring and Summer Stock in

ONE WEEK

ALL DRESSES — Linen, Voile and Ratine — 7.50 10.00 12.50 — Were to 28

ALL SILK FROCKS — Summer and Novelty Silks — 10.00 15.00 18.75 — Were to 45

ALL FROCKS — Afternoon, Street and Semi-Formal — 29.75 — Were to 75

ALL OVERBLOUSES — Semi-Tailored and Dressy — 6.75 — Originally to 27.50

Owing to these below-cost offerings all sales are final and for cash only

JOHN FORSYTHE & SONS

590 Fifth Avenue at 48th Street

NO C.O.D.'S NO RETURNS

One Week Commencing To-day 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Live Model Exhibition and Lectures on the FAMOUS

CORS-O-BAND

(Corset and Brassiere Combined)

By Miss Josephine Fargo, Designer.



Come in and learn why it is no longer wisdom to follow the craze of doing without a corset or to wear the old style, stiff, conventional type.

The Cors-O-Band, an innovation in corsetry, keeps your figure trim, supple and graceful, without your even realizing you are corseted.

The lacing enables it to fit any type of figure,—cleverly placed hooks and eyes making further adjustment unnecessary. The soft, snug-fitting Brassiere of silk or cotton jersey is detachable and can be laundered separately—features that appeal to the dainty woman.

Sizes 32-56

Every Day This Week This Modern Device in Corsetry Will Be Demonstrated.

We Carry the Celebrated Madame X Reducing Garments.

Maison Bernard

22 EAST 57th ST.

Bet. Madison and Fifth.

Arnold, Constable & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTIETH STREET

Clearance Sale

Travel Coats

19.75

Heretofore 29.00

THE balance of the coats of which we sold hundreds at 29.00, and originally worth 55.00. You will be fortunate indeed to secure a coat of this type at this price.

The finest hand-tailored, hand-finished models of imported fleeces. Rough, mannish coats in single or double-breasted styles. The only smart coat for motoring, travel, the steamer, the mountains or the country club. Extraordinary value.

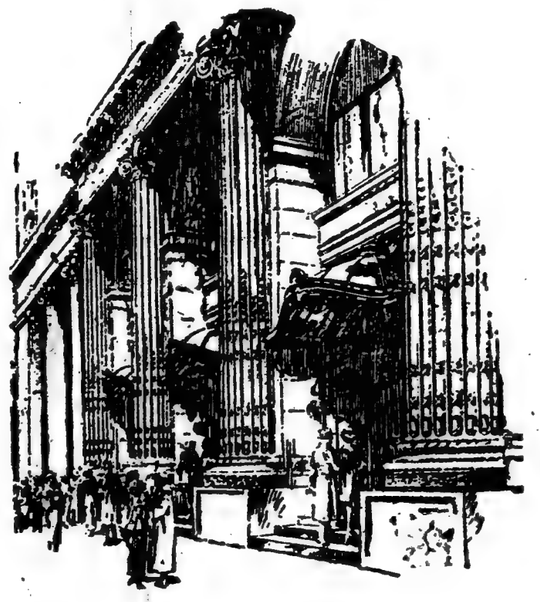
Mellow tans *Warm browns* *Soft grays*
Oxfords *Plain colors* *Stripes*

THIRD FLOOR

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street



The Resort of Fashion

A Cordial Greeting

is extended to all

Guests of New York City

and an invitation to visit this Great Store where on its Six Selling Floors is to be found choice and rare Merchandise, assembled from the best world marts, for distribution to a patronage that appreciates an established record for Courtesy, Quality and Values

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d ST. (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues) WEST 43d ST.

Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of

MEN'S SUITS

at Drastic Price Reductions

(Except Full Dress Suits and Tuxedos)

Two Extraordinary Groups

$34.50 $44.50

Our own fine goods made by Kirschbaum—this season's styles and models—the same fine fabrics and tailoring for which these clothes are known. Now offered at prices which should not require any long deliberation on the importance of the opportunity.

Superior Quality Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Pencil Stripes and Tweeds in conservative or the youthful single breasted models—all from the famous Kirschbaum Daylight Shops.

All Two-Trouser Suits Included at $44.50

Regulars *Stouts* *Longs* *Shorts*

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—THIRD FLOOR

Maison Bernard

Bet. Madison and Fifth Aves. 22 EAST 57th St. Bet. Madison and Fifth Aves.

Gigantic Sale

HUNDREDS of New Summer Frocks, Original *Bernard* Models and French Replicas for Fashion Loving Women Who Appreciate Unusual Values.

Choice of the Establishment

All Exclusive Gowns — For Every Occasion — Values up to $125 — *Materials featured are Satins, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Chiffons, etc.* — $45

Poiret Twill and Silk Coats — Sponsored by Paris. Values up to $95 — $35

Opportunity Section 3rd FLOOR

Values cannot be duplicated anywhere.

French Voile Frocks — *hand-drawn, hand-embroidered, hand-tucked, just arrived from overseas to sell at $35, in all lovely soft colors and sizes.* — $9.95

95 Smart Coats and Suits — Formerly up to $65. — $15.75

All Sales Final. Open Till 6 P. M.

To the Ladies of the Democratic Convention

Visit Gidding's—the Foremost Fashion House in America—a cordial welcome awaits you in the new Gidding Salons on 57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue.

Gidding

57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue

SEMI-ANNUAL SALES

of Spring and Summer Fashions

Every article of apparel for the wardrobe of the Smart Woman in Town or Country, is included in these Semi-Annual Offerings.

Reductions ½, ⅓ and ¼

All Sales Final—No Credits or Approvals

J. M. Gidding & Co. Incorporated

37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

Where Democrats and Republicans Agree

D'Andrea Brothers number both Democrats and Republicans among their customers. However much our customers may differ in politics, they have reached a non-partisan agreement on the merits of D'Andrea Brothers' clothes.

As custom-trained tailors of long experience we have successfully adapted *Made to Measure* methods to *Ready to Wear* clothes. Custom quality in materials and workmanship. Custom thoroughness and care in fitting. All at much lower prices made possible by standardization in *Ready to Wear* sizes.

We believe that this unusual tailoring service will appeal to the visiting Democratic Delegates quite as much as it has to well-dressed New Yorkers.

Ready to Wear, $75 *Made to Measure, $125*

D'Andrea Brothers Inc.

MEN'S TAILORS

587 Fifth Avenue at Forty-seventh

898
PARK AVENUE
at 79th Street
Park Avenue's Most Exclusive Corner

Site of Latest and Most Exclusive Co-operative Apartments

AT COST PLUS 10% WITH GUARANTEED MAXIMUM PRICE!

Site put in at actual cost.
Construction savings assured.
Close supervision of costs.
Audit by Certified Accountants.

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DUPLEX APARTMENTS
13 Rooms and 5 Baths
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7 Rooms and 3 Baths
DOCTOR'S SUITE

Details on Request

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A Charmingly Different Residential Hotel

Charming in its appointments and location, different because it sacrifices nothing while combining the best features of home and hotel.

Unfurnished Suites
2 and 3 Rooms
with 1 or 2 Baths, and a few single rooms. Superior maid service. Every suite has a completely equipped serving pantry. Unusually large rooms and spacious closets. Owner managed restaurant on premises to insure perfect cuisine. Ready for occupancy September 1, 1924.

Telephone Endicott 6271
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210 W. 70th Street



The Last of Distinction

Carefully groomed men choose "Bully" because its distinctive last and graceful lines are in keeping with their good taste.

This Dr. Reed Cushion Oxford curves well up under the arch, giving support, while the easy cushion and pliant sole add buoyancy to the step.

An excellent value is "Bully"! An ordinary shoe would cost as much without "Bully's" advantages.

SOLD ONLY AT
891 Broadway, at 37th Street

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES
The SMITH SHOE CO. Makers

LADY WERNHER AND BABY ARE EXCLUDED

Returning Resident Loses Under the Russian Quota, Child Under the Italian.

PERMIT TO LAND ON PAROLE

Immigration Officials Here Puzzled Over Deportation, in View of the Law of Absences.

Lady Theodora Anna Wernher, 23 years old, after being detained since Saturday on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Rosso, with her month-old baby, Anna, went to Ellis Island yesterday and appeared before a special board of inquiry. After mother and child had been detained on the island for three hours, the mother being in suspense, Lady Wernher was ordered excluded on the ground that the Russian quota was exhausted, and her baby was excluded because the quota for Italy had been filled.

The details of the case had been sent to Washington on Saturday and placed before the Secretary of Labor for consideration. When the order of exclusion which came from Washington was announced, Acting Commissioner of Immigration Byron H. Uhl at Ellis Island informed Lady Wernher that she would be permitted to land with her baby on parole under her own recognizance.

He also informed her that Sir Derrick Wernher, her husband, had been arrested in London in connection with bankruptcy proceedings in 1912, which information caused her great surprise. She said she believed her husband had been detained on business.

Immigration officials were puzzled to know how the Secretary of Labor came to order Lady Wernher to be deported, as the law states that every alien resident is entitled to be away six months, and she had been away only five.

The mother and baby, accompanied by an English nurse, crossed to Manhattan and drove from the Battery in a taxicab to the house of a friend in East Sixteenth Street, where they will remain until news is received from Sir Derrick. He planned to return here on July 23, his wife said.

NEW SALVATION OFFICERS.

132 Women and 58 Men Graduated From Army's "West Point."

The annual commencement of the Eastern Training College of the Salvation Army, the Bronx, was held last evening in Town Hall, and 190 men and women cadets, representing nineteen States, were commissioned as officers. The hall was crowded with relatives and friends of the 132 young women and the fifty-eight men to see them get their diplomas from "the West Point of the Salvation Army."

Colonel Charles Mills, principal of the college, appeared officially for the last time in public, as he will retire at the close of the current session after forty-four years of Salvation Army service in various parts of the world.

A letter to the cadets from Evangeline Booth, the national commander of the Army, was read. There was a musical program by the Territorial Staff Band.

Fifty of the graduates are sons and daughters of Salvation Army officers. The class includes three college graduates, twelve men who served overseas in the World War, two graduates of musical conservatories and one school teacher. The graduates agree to go to any part of the world to which they may be assigned.

The presiding officer was Commissioner Thomas Estill, head of the army activities in the Eastern territory. He announced that the class had conducted 900 open-air meetings, with an attendance of 74,107, had visited 15,333 families in distress, had raised $26,485.73 for Christmas dinners for the poor and $5,318.81 for the Japanese Relief Fund.

ACCUSES 3 OF EXTORTION.

Woman Says She Lost More Than $1,600 Through Threat of Arrest.

On complaint of Mrs. Frank Marx of 223 West Fifty-second Street, detectives of the West Forty-seventh Street station yesterday arrested three young men on charges of extortion and grand larceny. The prisoners were booked as Jack Sobelman and Max B. Loeffler, salesmen, of the Weldon Apartments, 134th Street and Broadway, and Vincent Russell, a clerk, of 24 West Eighty-second Street. Sobelman is also charged with impersonating a policeman.

Mrs. Marx said Sobelman called at her apartment on Jan. 10. The other two, she alleged, had called previously in an attempt to get her into an embarrassing position. Sobelman, it was alleged, displayed a gold shield, said he was a police sergeant, and threatened her with arrest. The complainant said that he offered to "fix things up," that two diamond rings and a platinum wrist watch valued at $1,500 were given him and that he forced her to draw $130 from a bank and give it to him.

While at Seventh Avenue and Fifty-first Street yesterday, Mrs. Marx saw Sobelman and caused his arrest. The other arrests followed. At Sobelman's apartments, the detectives said, they found an opium layout and a shield such as it is alleged Sobleman used.

ARRIVES WITH NEW PLAYS.

Leonard Wood Jr. a Passenger on the Lafayette.

Leonard Wood Jr. returned yesterday on the French liner Lafayette after spending six weeks in Paris. He told reporters that he was going into theatrical production and had aspirations to open on Broadway when he had learned a little more about the profession. Mr. Wood laughed when asked about the report that he had given a check for 250 francs which was refused at the bank. He explained that the man to whom it was payable owed him some money and as he had made no attempt to settle the account, Mr. Wood stopped the check.

"I had a most successful trip abroad," Mr. Wood continued, "and got what I went after—two plays. I expect to do theatrical producing in New York next season and have already had experience with handling four stock companies."

Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to Washington, returned on the Lafayette from a brief visit to Berne, Switzerland. Another passenger was Edward Biddle, lawyer, of Philadelphia who went abroad last March to visit his sister, Mrs. Edith Biddle Van Rensselaer, who died of pneumonia in Paris on June 3. Her body was brought back on the Lafayette.

IMPORTER'S NEPHEW SLAIN.

Victim of Bomb in China Not Canton Manager of American Silk Firm.

The Silk Association of America made known yesterday that the man killed by a bomb while attending a banquet in Canton, China, June 19, was not M. P. Demaretz, Canton manager of the General Silk Importing Company, but his nephew and namesake. The throwing of the bomb, as told in dispatches from Hong Kong, was primarily directed at Governor Marlin of French Indo-China.

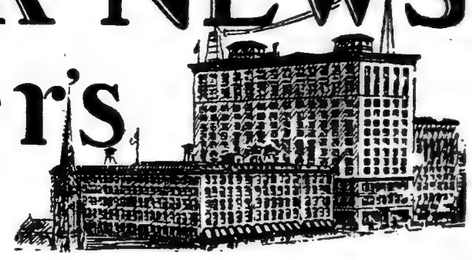
Mr. Demaretz, the nephew, was called to China by his uncle, and he expected to take up his duties on his uncle's staff in Canton. His wife, who accompanied him, also was killed in the attack.

Alleged Slayer Pronounced Insane.

John C. Volmer, alleged murderer of George A. Nielson, chiropractor, 140 Belleville Avenue, Newark, who was beaten to death with a hammer May 6, was ordered to the insane asylum at Morris Plains by Common Pleas Judge Edwin Caffrey in Newark yesterday. Volmer was adjudged insane by Dr. W. H. Hicks and Dr. L. O. Kirkman. Volmer denies that he killed Nielson.

CONVENTION WEEK NEWS At Wanamaker's





Astor Place at 9th—Five minutes from Madison Square Garden.
Convention proceedings by radio in the Wanamaker Auditorium daily. Convention Headquarters—First Gallery, New Building.

Sale of Housekeeping Linens at Prices Far Below the Market

In fact, the exceedingly low prices are a protest against the high wholesale costs still maintained by Europe—the source of linen supplies.

Linen prices must come down. They are out of all proportion to prices on other merchandise.

Because of the low prices in this sale beginning Tuesday, we reserve the right to limit quantities to individual purchasers. And, so that late comers will not be disappointed, the exact quantity of each group is given.

Double Damask Table Cloths

—satin finish, and in handsome designs—400 at exactly half price:

$8.50 Table cloths, 2 x 2 yards—now $4.25
$10.75 Table cloths, 2 x 2½ yards—now $5.35
$13.50 Table cloths, 2 x 3 yards—now $6.75
Dinner size Napkins to match—$7.75 a dozen

All Linen Huckaback Towels

$3.30 *a dozen for the* $6.60 *dozen grade*—but only 146 dozen at this price; with white or colored borders.

$10.80 *dozen for the* $16.80 *dozen* Irish hemstitched huckaback towels, 20x36 in., fully bleached. Only 154 dozen at this price.

Twilled Type Kitchen Towels

$3.60 *a dozen* for the 22x29 in. size; pure linen with red or blue type. Only 100 dozen at this price.

Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 22 x 36 in.—$1.85 pair
Hemstitched Sheets, 72 x 96 in.—$5.50 pair

Linen Damask Tea Napkins

14x14 in.; hemstitched; only 200 dozen at the price—$2.95 *dozen.*

And Cotton Turkish Towels

Sold in the Linen Store, but, of course, all of cotton—a saving of a third and more.

$4.80 doz. for $7.20 grade
Size 22x44 in.; weighing 6 pounds to the dozen; in all-white; pink or blue borders. 100 dozen at this price.

$6 doz. for $9 doz. grade
Size 23x44 in.; 7½ pounds to the dozen; all-white, red or blue borders. 75 dozen at this price.

$8.40 doz. for $12 doz. grade
Finer grade with blue, gold, lavender or pink borders; size 23x4 in.; 7½ pounds to the doz. 100 dozen at this price.

$9 doz. for $15 doz. grade
Extra large (25x50 in.); heavy—11 pounds to the dozen; all-white. Only 50 dozen at this price.

Last week of the famous "Crown" linens—table cloths and napkins—at one-fourth less. First Floor, Old Building

From the Founder's Writings

Men Must Try Not to Become Bees

and be stung by themselves as well as by others, as bees do sometimes when they quarrel.

Impatience is often the cause of it!

Have you ever noticed how awkward one becomes in his impatience while searching for a paper, book or whatnot that has been mislaid?

A man owning a horse that stumbled would soon part with it, lest he might be injured.

Impatience is a stumbling horse and liable to injure us whenever we ride or drive it.

The conveniences, roominess and simple straightforward ways of this Store are preventives of impatience.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

In the Auditorium
Today at 2:30
Convention Activities
direct by radio
Also a Travel Talk:
"New England"
Eugene S. Jones, speaker
Arranged with the kind co-operation of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
First Gallery, New Building

Presenting—

A New WHITE Silk

Radium silk broadcloth of an unusually fine quality that will undoubtedly be used by many important dressmakers for cool Summer frocks and blouses. It is also very desirable for men's Summer shirts.

Smartly woven with satin stripes in eleven attractive new patterns, which vary in width from the very fine pin stripe to broad clusters of stripes.

36 inches wide—$1.95 yard.

Street Floor, Old Building



For Miss 14 to 20

Cool Hot-Weather Frocks

Of Fascinating New Printed Silks

At $19.50

An important purchase of frocks that in quality are equal to our $25 to $35 grades

A distinctive collection of lovely Summer frocks that the smart young miss will find indispensable for traveling and for informal afternoon occasions right through the Summer.

Simplicity the Keynote

Simplicity not only of silhouette, but of detail, too. Frocks with carefully knife-pleated or plain frills, frocks ingeniously trimmed with tiny buttons, and frocks cleverly finished with perfect-fitting tiered collars and cuffs.

Fine Crepe de Chine

in patterns that are excellent reproductions of antique tapestry designs, in small coin dots, and in striking figured and striped patterns. Beige, brown, navy blue and black are the predominating colors.

Yarn Dyed Tub Silk Frocks, $25 and $29.50

Chemisier frocks, that have taken the entire fashion world by storm, developed in very, very simple models that achieve distinction by means of carefully-chosen details.

Soft tub silk, plain or in stunning checked and striped patterns, in cherry red, French blue, gold, green, or black with white, and in all white with combination.

Second Floor, Old Building—Tenth Street

A Double Welcome

From the Doubly Famous Store

From the Store founded just before the election of the first Democratic President, Andrew Jackson, a century ago by New York's first great merchant—A. T. Stewart—whose building still stands a landmark at Astor Place, as part of Wanamaker's.

From the institution founded sixty-three years ago by America's great pioneer-merchant whose principles have become the world's standard in merchandising and advertising.

Convention Headquarters

are arranged on the first gallery of the new Wanamaker building for the delegates, friends, and all the visitors in New York during the Democratic Convention, with these unordinary hospitalities:

1. Convention proceedings by radio direct from the Garden will be reproduced word by word in the Wanamaker Auditorium, seating 1300, and, when the proceedings lag, there will be informal concerts on New York's finest organ; and, in co-operation with The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, John Alden, Associate Editor, presiding, Vacation-land motion pictures and talks.

2. Surrounding the Auditorium are specially arranged Comfort Salons, with Information Bureau in direct touch with all the facilities of the Store, offering—

A specially prepared 64-page illustrated guide book to the city—"New York, Metropolis of the World"—

A map of the city with easily understood directions how to get to and from Wanamaker's.

Telegraph, cable, radio and postal facilities—U. S. Post Office in the Building.

Guide's Service for those who would like to tour the store under personal direction.

3. Home Budget Service at the Little Home that Budget Built—planning expenditures and purchases on a thrift basis.

4. Afternoon tea served daily to the delegates and their friends with the Store's compliments, in the same beautiful restaurant in which there is an all-day a la carte service—home cooking, moderate prices.

The "Tapestry Salon," also on the Eighth Gallery, is specially arranged as a meeting place and appointment room for our guests.

Locations of these hospitalities will be bulletined in prominent places in the Store.

Wanamaker's Is Easily Reached from Madison Square Garden and Hotels

Lexington Avenue Subway direct from the Garden to Astor Place in five minutes.

Locals of the B. M. T. subway direct from 34th Street in eight minutes.

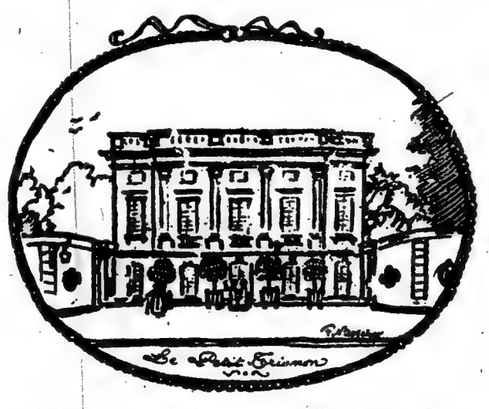
Fifth Avenue Bus direct from the Pennsylvania Terminal in fifteen minutes.

Broadway and Fourth Avenue surface cars direct to Wanamaker's.

You Honor New York

by your coming. New York is saying with O'Reilly, "the best in the house is none too good for you." And with New York we extend a hearty welcome. We are glad you are here. We are proud to have you with us. We know you will accomplish your purpose in a manner befitting the traditions of your party.

If you can find a few hours to spare in your busy days we shall feel specially honored by a visit to this store, which is one of America's great institutions.



As Refreshing and Lovely as a Garden in France!

New Paris Frocks

which our Paris House has just sent us by express steamer, so that we might have the "last word" in Parisian fashion to present to our guests from all over the United States.

Frocks of crepe de chine expressing the essence of simplicity.

Afternoon dresses of printed chiffon or silk crepe introducing new touches of colors.

The dinner gown with the new tunic.

Dance frocks—straight and simple in silhouette, but elaborately embroidered. In the new very short lengths, of course!

The prices are moderate—$75 to $125.

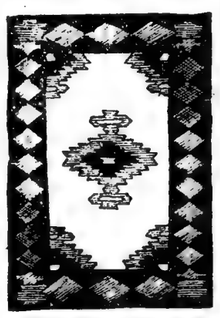
Le Petite French Salon, Third Floor, Old Building

Algerian Porch Rugs

At Lowest Prices of the Year

Tough rugs that wear well, and in very attractive Indian patterns. They are commonly called the "Summer Oriental rug." They come in many striking color combinations and the dyes are fast.

Sizes	*Grade*	*Price*
3 x 6 ft.	$6.95	$4.85
4½ x 7½ ft.	$11.50	$8.95
6 x 9 ft.	$19.50	$12.75
6 x 12 ft.	$26.50	$17.75
8 x 10 ft.	$29.50	$19.75
9 x 12 ft.	$37.50	$23.75



Third Gallery, New Building

New Tea Services

In Burnt-Orange Porcelain

$24 to $30

Striking new tea sets have come in—examples of the fine ingenuity of one of the best American potters. They are porcelain in a mottled burnt-orange glaze. One set is plain, another is decorated in the Indian tree design, and still others with deep-hued flowers. Each has twenty-four pieces—six plates, six cups and saucers, sugar, creamer, tea pot and square cake plate.

Second Gallery, New Building



Unprecedented!
During the Week
Marie Earle Preparations
At 20 Per Cent. Less

These well-known preparations include all the necessary creams, lotions, and waters for the scientific care of the skin and complexion.

Street floor, Old Building



Women's New WHITE Shoes

To Accompany Every Type of Summer Costume

Many are exact reproductions of favorite London and Paris-made models—except that the Wanamaker price is considerably less.

White Canvas

Sutton—A trim oxford that is the very essence of simplicity. $10.

Dinard—Cleverly arranged straps are a striking detail of this new pump trimmed with white calfskin. $12.

White Linen

Biarritz—Two-strap pump attractively decorated with white kidskin. $15.

Lido—Patent leather effectively emphasizes the unusual lines of this stunning sandal. $19.

White Buckskin

Argence—The Wanamaker reproduction of a Paris-made gored pump, trimmed with lizard-grained kidskin. $18.

Wayne—A graceful tongue pump. $15.

Margate—The Wanamaker reproduction of an English pump that has been a tremendous success abroad. $14.50.

White Kidskin

Dieppe—An ankle-strap pump in sandal effect. $12.50.

Ostend—A one-strap pump with cut-out work at either side. $16.

Pembroke—A two-bar pump of great originality. $15.

First Floor, Old Building

CALIFORNIA DEATHS STIR THE JAPANESE

Renew Anti-American Feeling Before Learning That Other Japanese Are Suspected.

DEMONSTRATION STOPPED

Guard Over Americans Is Made Stronger—Los Angeles Police Search for Murderers.

TOKIO, June 23 (Associated Press).—Yokohama police authorities, owing to the growing anti-American feeling which is now intensified by the recent California incidents involving Japanese, have ordered a more strict control over agitation against Americans and a more complete protection for United States nationals resident there.

The police have prohibited the holding of a meeting which has been called for June 28 in Yokohama with the object of protesting against exclusion.

Official reports to the Foreign Office from the Japanese Consulates in California indicate that the recent murders of two Japanese at San Pedro, Cal., were the result of underworld quarrels, and that the local authorities had taken the Belvidere, Cal., incident in hand energetically.

July 1 is expected to be the next great day for anti-American demonstrations, as that is the day the exclusion provision becomes effective. The Black Dragon Society, a "patriotic organization," has called a mass meeting in Tokio on that day and the Kyoto reservists, who also have been energetic in protesting the American action, also are meeting at that time.

Special detachments of police are guarding the United States Embassy and Consulate General here and the Consulate in Yokohama.

Evidences of the keenest resentment broke out here after receipt of the news of the slaying of two Japanese near San Pedro last week, but with the arrival of more detailed dispatches, indicating, in the opinion of Japanese Government officials, that the murders had no connection with the Japanese-American situation excitement subsided somewhat.

The news of the slaying was displayed with the greatest prominence in all the newspapers. Leading "jingo" publications appeared with inflammatory statements against America, prompted by the murders.

The more influential newspapers withhold editorial comment, but the "jingo" press, including the Kokumin, Yorozu, Yamato and Chuo, comment bitterly.

In a typical outburst the Yorozu points out the "danger to the lives of Japanese in the United States," declaring it is a mere waste of time to argue with America, and urging the Government to take stronger measures. The newspaper recites alleged incidents of American violence toward foreigners, refers to American "imperialism" and "jingoism," and concludes its article with the statement:

"Let the Japanese people ask themselves how long they can withstand the series of American unfriendly demonstrations and persecutions."

Americans Are Reassured.

The Taikosha, or "Great Forward Society," which was responsible for the recent invasion by an armed band at the Imperial Hotel, announced in advertisements appearing in seven of the most influential newspapers that it will do its utmost to protect Americans in Japan. The advertisements urge the nation to maintain its dignity and prudence in keeping with the "Samurai" spirit.

Since the demonstration at the Imperial Hotel, the Taikosha has taken the utmost care to dispel imputations that it is anti-American. Leaders declare that its purpose is solely to arouse the Japanese nation from sloth and luxury and to adopt the spartan simplicity and loyalty of ancient days.

Gvonsuke Shimizu, President of the Taikosha, issued a reassuring statement in a message to the people of America, handed to The Associated Press today. "Do not worry for the safety of your brethren in this country," the message read. "They are safe and well protected. We have already announced that anybody molesting American residents we would treat as a common foe of humanity and the Japanese people. We do not fear to meet you on the battlefield but we love peace too much to do anything calculated to bring on war."

Los Angeles Inquiry Continues.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 23.—A sweeping investigation is being conducted by the Sheriff's office here in connection with the alleged assault upon M. Kawamoto, his wife, and Y. Naito, on June 19 at Belvedere, a suburb, which is referred to today in Tokio dispatches as "a tar and feathers" incident. He says that although three Japanese were assaulted, no tar and feathers were used.

According to the Sheriff's investigation, ten women and six men called at the home of Kawamoto after dark and demanded that they move away. Kawamoto was pulled from the door by one of the crowd, according to the Sheriff's report, and the remainder began beating him, as well as his wife and Naito. Kawamoto ran into the house and called the Sheriff's office, but when officers responded the crowd had dispersed.

Regarding the deaths of the two Japanese, Kaicheme Igarishi and Toma Yoshioko, near San Pedro several days ago, the city detective bureau still holds to its theory that these men were killed in a gamblers' or bootleggers' war.

The authorities are continuing their investigation of the death of Frank C. Murrayama, Japanese whose body was found beneath a bridge at Pasadena, two days ago. The police are inclined to believe this was a case of suicide, since no bullet wounds were found on the body.

So far neither the Sheriff's office, nor the police have received any request for investigations from the Japanese authorities.

NO REPLY EXPECTED NOW.

Tokio Cabinet Reported Willing to Postpone Exclusion Complaint.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 23.—It is reported that Baron Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, has submitted to the Cabinet his opinion that the reply of the United States to the Japanese protest against exclusion is unsatisfactory, but that he has advised that the idea of making another protest be abandoned for the time being.

It is believed that the Cabinet intends to notify the United States Government to this effect.

The Japanese Government is believed to be contemplating the surrender of its consular courts of extra-territoriality in China, and it is thought that, fearing to be anticipated by the United States, it may propose to the powers the restoration of Chinese judicial independence. The quid pro quo policy is, however, disclaimed.

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS

REMOVAL SALE

To Dispose of

Sports Coats

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

MODELS of typical Collins smartness for steamer wear, motoring, travel or general sports wear.

$38 · $48 · $68

Values to $195

HATS

Both Sports Models and Large Hats

$5 · $10 · $15

Values to $35

HARRY COLLINS

Park Avenue at 57th Street

LAST 5 DAYS

of Removal Sale

America's Most Magnificent Collection of Art Furnishings at REDUCED PRICES never before equaled.

Nowhere—in Europe or America—can you find such outstanding values!

Select Now While the Choicest Values Remain.

564 Fifth Ave., bet. 46th and 47th Sts.

All Sales Final LANS No Returns

Telephones: Bryant 1750 and 1804

GOWNS Tappé HATS

12 West 40



To-day!

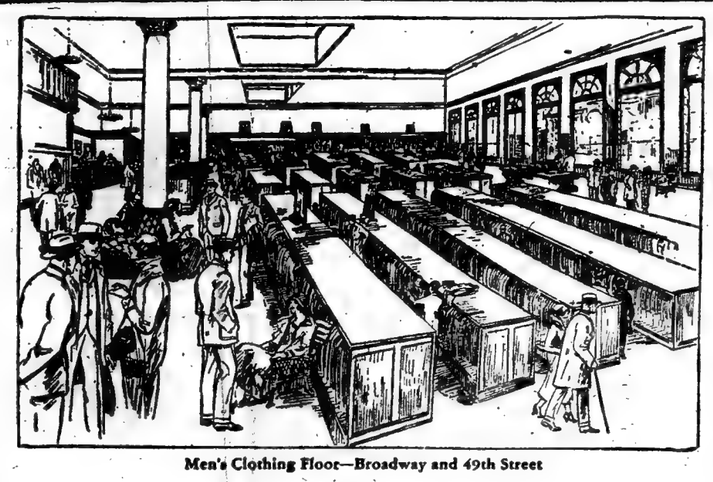
Tappé Will Offer

Hundreds of Coats and Frocks

$25 $35 $49.50

Previously Sold up to $125

Hundreds of lovely Tappe models, fashioned in this season's favored fabrics, drastically reduced for immediate clearance.



Men's Clothing Floor—Broadway and 49th Street

Delegates to the Convention Will Find Cool Clothes and a Warm Welcome

At Brill's!

DEMOCRATIC Delegates, who want another suit of clothes adapted to the heat of political controversy, or who have failed to bring along a working majority of shirtwear, neckwear, underwear, or pajamas, can be quickly, correctly, and economically accommodated at Brill's. We are also one of very few men's stores in this city to maintain an up-to-date Women's Department, so that when a wife helps her husband choose a suit of clothes, she can enlist his opinion and his pocketbook in choosing something for herself.

There Are Dark Horses in the Garden But Keep them out of the Wardrobe!

Come to Brill's!

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY at 49th STREET

279 BROADWAY ~ Downtown Stores ~ 47 CORTLANDT ST.

B. Altman & Co.

A Timely Offering

Lingerie Blouses

of the better grade, remarkably low-priced

at $1.85 & 2.65

In this interesting group will be found overblouses of English broadcloth; dimity and French voile, some made entirely by hand and embellished with real laces and embroidery; variously obtainable in both long and short sleeved models.

Adaptable for sports or general wear, and particularly smart with the sports sweater.

(Second Floor)

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue, New York

Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

IMPORTANT CLOSING OUT

650

SPECIALLY SELECTED

SUITS

$42.50

IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT THE SUITS INCLUDED IN THIS CLOSING OUT EVENT ARE THE MOST RESPECTED AND POPULAR FINCHLEY MODELS. THE SELECTION INCLUDES BUSINESS SUITS AND FOUR-PIECE SPORTS SUITS.

THOSE FAMILIAR WITH THE FINCHLEY MANNER OF CONDUCTING A CLOSING OUT EVENT WILL PROFIT BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE VERY LOW PRICE QUOTED.

FORMERLY PRICED AT

$55 to $75

CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

FINCHLEY

5 West 46th Street

NEW YORK

The Coward Shoe



A Modish Cut-Out Pump

Lightweight, in white kid, black buck and patent leather,—this Pump is the season's smartest style. Trim toe and snug at heel which is the sports type. Made chic without sacrifice of comfort—the Coward way of shoe building.

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward

270 Greenwich St., N.Y., (Near Warren St.)

"Shoes of Quality Since 1866"

STORE HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30

Visitors Welcome!

Cimone Furniture

Highest in everything—but price. Established 1878

A Notable Furniture Offering

Our entire collection containing furniture for every room in the house—quality and design of acknowledged superiority—has been subjected to

Reductions of Up to 50%

from original low markings

The greatest values obtainable anywhere are to be had during the progress of this Removal sale.



DINING ROOM SETS as low as $299.00 (10 pieces)

LIVING ROOM SETS as low as $259.00 (2 pieces)

BED ROOM SETS as low as $277.00 (4 pieces)

BREAKFAST ROOM SETS as low as $117.50 (5 pieces)

42-44 East 49th Street

Between Madison & Park Aves.

SAYS JESS SMITH FEARED EXPOSURE

Means Hints That Was Why Daugherty's Friend Killed Himself.

ADMITS GETTING BIG SUMS

Assistant Swears He Turned Over All Liquor Permit Money to Smith.

Gaston B. Means, former special agent of the Department of Justice, gave testimony yesterday before Federal Judge C. B. Wolverton and a jury in which he testified that Jess Smith, close friend of President Harding and former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, committed suicide because he feared indictment for alleged larceny growing out of alleged whisky graft.

Means swore that Smith killed himself the day after Means and his assistant, Elmer W. Jarnecke, refused to act as Smith's agents in the restitution of $7,000 which, Means testified, Smith was anxious to return to certain persons who had given the money in expectation of whisky withdrawal permits.

Means and Jarnecke are on trial on the charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws in that they accepted bribes to withdraw whisky illegally. Means admitted yesterday that he had accepted many thousands of dollars from persons who wished to withdraw whisky, but he insisted that the liquor was to be withdrawn legally, that the money was for taxes and that the payments were turned over by him to Jess Smith. He described Smith as being second in command at the Department of Justice.

Jess Smith Had No Authority.

Judge Wolverton ruled that Smith had no authority, but that Means was entitled to an opportunity to show that he acted in good faith in accepting orders from Smith and carrying them out. The court held that even the letter from President Harding to Smith, after Smith's resignation from the Department of Justice on Aug. 21, 1922, was without authority. Judge Wolverton held that as Smith had no official position he could not properly issue orders to any employes of the Department of Justice. The letter from President Harding was dictated by Smith, according to Means, and submitted to President Harding for signature. It authorized Smith to engage Means for an investigation of the entire liquor situation in the United States.

Means said that when he undertook the investigation growing out of President Harding's letter to Smith, he understood that President Harding desired to know whether the Volstead act could be enforced and whether it should be modified in communities in which the people wanted it modified.

Means completed his direct testimony without bringing out anything in support of the promise of his attorney, Thomas B. Felder, that the defense would prove Means the victim of a "frame-up" by the Government induced by high officers affected by Means's liquor investigations.

Mellon May Testify on Thursday.

It is expected that H. M. Daugherty and William J. Burns will be summoned by the defense. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and his secretary, Arthur Ixsmith, had been subpoenaed by Means, but they have been told that their testimony may not be required until Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition cases, who was in court yesterday to aid Hiram C. Todd, special Assistant Attorney General, said that she might be called to the stand by the defense. Means has testified that he had letters from Mrs. Willebrandt to Federal officials in this city asking them to cooperate with him in his liquor investigations. Witnesses for the Government have charged that Means showed these credentials in inducing them to pay him graft.

"On May 20, 1922, Jess Smith committed suicide," said Means. "It was the day after I told him I intended to go before Congress and tell all about the transactions. Smith was worried about threatened indictments. Certain people owed him a total of $21,000. Smith asked me and Jarnecke to return the money. I refused and Jarnecke refused, and I told Smith I would tell Congress everything. The next day he killed himself."

Kept Nearly Record.

Means said that after he had gone deeply into the liquor investigation he realized that he was handling matters of the greatest importance and delicacy. He said that he found out he was being followed constantly by agents of the Department of Justice and that they were noting the witnesses he was gathering for the Brookhart committee of the Senate which was then investigating the Department of Justice. For these reasons, he said, he kept an hour-to-hour record of everything he did. He drew forth a number of folders packed with papers as evidence of the record of his movements.

Means declared that he found it necessary to accept money in some instances and to arrange to accept money in other cases in order to "get the goods" which he was investigating. He said that whenever he obtained money he turned it over immediately to Jess Smith. Asked to describe Smith's power, Means said: "He was a close friend of President Harding and was more or less second in authority in the Department of Justice."

Basing on the authority contained in President Harding's letter to Jess Smith, Means said, he investigated the Overholt distillery in Pittsburgh. "I discovered that on Jan. 2, 1921," he went on, "2,000 cases of whisky had been withdrawn from that distillery on forged permits, and that in 1921 and 1922 a total of 62,000 gallons of whisky had been taken from the plant on forged permits. I found these forged permits in the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh."

A controversy of opposing counsel at one point led Judge Wolverton to observe, "We are not trying the Government here."

Names Those Who Gave Money.

Means said that he received from a Mr. Sedgwick, whom he described as "a leading authority on denatured alcohol," $7,000 to facilitate the legal withdrawal of whisky. This money, he said, he gave to W. T. Underwood, a friend of Smith. From a Mr. Morrison, said Means, he received $8,000 or $9,000, which he turned over to Smith. He said he received $5,000 from S. Ford of Cleveland, returning the money to Ford when the liquor withdrawal permit could not be obtained. Herman Weis, said Means, gave $10,000 to hasten withdrawal of whisky. Means said that in all these instances the money was paid for taxes. Means said that he himself knew little about the procedure of getting liquor out and always left that matter to Smith or Underwood after giving them the money. He said the money, so far as he knew, was refunded when the permits could not be obtained.

Through a go-between, Means testified, the Lea Montagne brothers offered him $500,000. Means said that he and Smith took the go-between, a man named Stevens, before Major John Holland Charles Jr., Assistant Federal Attorney at Cleveland. Means also swore that Manny Fleischer offered him $60,000, and later $100,000, to help prevent prosecution.

Means swore that he never accepted money from Jacob Stein, Charles Thomson or John Hubbard, Government witnesses who testified to giving thousands of dollars to either Means or Jarnecke on their representations that they could obtain whisky withdrawal permits.

The trial will be resumed at 10:30 A. M. today.

Midsummer SALE!

Make your Summer a Success

lovely clothes will do it!

FROCKS for Summer are more exquisite than at any other time—Chiffons, Georgettes, Laces, Satins and Silk Marquisettes. Sports Silks, Flannels and Linens. Formerly $75 to $150 — *$35 to 85*

COATS for Sports, Motor, Steamer and Street—Plaids, Tweeds and Flannels with becoming Furs. Charmeens, Crepe Romaines, Failles and Satins for Summer and Early Fall in Town. Were $85 to $225. — *$49 to 110*

WRAPS for Evening—of Lustrous Metal Brocades, Satins, Crepes and Georgettes—Trimmed with Furs, Ostrich and Marabou. Former Prices $150 to $275. — *$75 to 125*

Sizes for Madame as well as for Mademoiselle!

NEW FRENCH HAND-DRAWN DRESSES — *White, Peach, Orchid. All sizes at* $45 *Meant to sell for $95.*

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

Jay-Thorpe Inc.
24-26 WEST 57th STREET

An Extraordinary Sale of

SUMMER DRESSES

Simple frocks for summer days, cool and becoming—priced far below actual value. An opportunity rarely offered to secure frocks as smart and of as high quality as these at such notable reductions.

For Resort Wear

Good-looking models in linen, French crepes and hand-drawn voile. In summer's newest colors.

18.50

For Sports

Imported striped silks for the course or courts—straight-lined, youthful, and perfectly tailored.

25.00

CHIFFONS

for Afternoon and Evening Wear

Dainty chiffons that are delightfully appropriate for summer festivities in town, at the country club, or at resort hotels. In plain and flowered effects.

55.00

This Is An Actual Photograph of the Gimbel Store Rest Room—Third Floor



The Latchstring Is Out --at GIMBELS

We Sell almost Everything for the Home or for Personal Use

Aprons, Aquariums, Awnings, Art Needlework, Art Wares, Artists' Supplies, Auto Robes, Automobile Supplies, Automobile Trunks, Baby Carriages, Bank, Bathing Suits, Bath Robes, Bath Room Fixtures, Beds and Bedding, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Blouses, Books, Boys' Clothing, Boys' Furnishings, Boy Scout Equipment, Buttons and Braids, Bags and Suitcases, Birds, Candles, Cedar Chests, Cretonne, Comforters, Cameras and Supplies, Candies, Carpets, China and Glass, Cloaks and Wraps, Clocks, Corsets, Curtains, Cut Glass, Cutlery, Draperies, Dress Goods, Dress Forms, Dress Trimmings, Drugs, Prescriptions, Dairy Lunch, Dresses, Dressmakers' Bureau, Embroideries, Electrical Goods, Electroliers, Favors, Flags, Flag Bunting, Flannels, Furniture, Furs, Fur Storage, Furniture, Custom Made, Fur Coats, Grill Room, Glassware, Gloves, Glove Repairing, Guns, Ammunition, Hair Dressing, Handkerchiefs, Hardware, Hats and Caps, Hosiery, House Coats, House Dresses, House Furnishings, Infants' Wear, Interior Decoration, Jewelry, Jewelry Repairs, Knickers, Kodaks, Kimonos, Knit Underwear, Lace Curtains, Laces, Lamps, Leather Goods, Linens, Lingerie, Linings, Linoleum, Mah-Jongg, Maids' Uniforms, Manicuring, Mattings, Men's Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Men's Tailoring, Millinery and Supplies, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Muslins and Sheetings, Muslin Underwear, Military Equipment, Neckwear, Men's, Neckwear, Women's, Negligees, Notions, Nurses' Uniforms, Office Furniture, Oilcloth (table and floor), Optical Goods, Oriental Rugs, Oriental Wares, Portieres, Paints and Varnishes, Paper Patterns, Perfumery, Patterns, Parasols, Petticoats, Pianos, Phonographs, Picture Frames and Framing, Pictures, Plants and Seeds, Porch Swings and Hammocks, Riding Habits, Radio, Restaurant, Ribbons, Rugs, Shoes, Skirts, Screens (Window and Porch), Sewing Machines, Shawls, Shirtwaists, Silks and Velvets, Silverware, Soda Fountain, Sporting Goods, Stationery, Engraving, Stoves, Suits and Coats, Women's, Misses' and Children's, Suit Cases, Sweaters, Talking Machines, Tea Room, Toilet Articles, Toys, Trunks, Trunk Straps, Umbrellas and Canes, Underwear, Upholstery, Veilings, Victrolas, Velvets, Wrappers, Waists, Wall Paper, Wash Goods, Cotton, Window Shades, Watches, Yarns and Knitting Material

Some Five Thousand Members of the Store Family Extend a Cordial Welcome to the Visitors

The best that is in us is at the service of the stranger within our gates—now as always—with an especially kindly thought at the moment for Convention Delegates, their Wives and Families. To all of them a real honest-to-goodness welcome.

A Special Information Bureau Has Been Installed on the Street Floor

Trained attendants in charge—willing and able to answer almost any question you may ask about the city, its suburbs, its points of interest, or what not. They will be pleased to render you any personal assistance within their power.

—in addition to which these day-in-and-day-out services are at your command:—

1. Information about New York for visitors.
2. Post Office; Postage Stamps sold.
3. Money Orders and Registered Mail.
4. Packages sent by Parcel Post.
5. Change supplied.
6. Taxicabs and Carriages summoned.
7. Interpreters supplied.
8. Packages and wraps checked without charge.
9. Messengers summoned.
10. Stationery supplied in our Waiting Room.
11. Ship and Railroad information given.
12. Telegraph station—Regular, Cable and Wireless.
13. Small packages wrapped together.
14. Children's nursery, where kiddies will be taken care of while mothers shop.
15. Bank.
16. Emergency Hospital.
17. Theatre Tickets.
18. Lost and Found.
19. Telephone, Public.
20. Timetables.
21. Cleaning and Dyeing.

Two Deliveries Daily During Convention Week Within the Hotel District—from Washington Square to 110th St.

Be Sure to Visit the Gimbel "Restaurant of the States"

The Gimbel Restaurant has always been noted for its excellent cuisine—famed for its moderate prices. During the Convention both of these features will be retained. In addition to which an elaborate decorative scheme has been worked out, with standards of the forty-eight States as the central motif. Not really unlike the convention hall in appearance. We think you will like it.

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

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32nd STREET — BROADWAY — 33rd STREET NEW YORK CITY

ADVERTISEMENT.

The Growing Movement To Prolong Human Life

WHAT were you ten years ago? What are you today? What will you be ten years from now? Perhaps you feel that you have left your youth behind you in the last ten years. But youth is not a matter of years. It is a physical state. Genuine youth is a perfect state of health.

++

Perhaps you are young—or think you are young and old age seems an impossible thing. You feel that you will always be young. That is a fine feeling, but whether or not you can maintain it will depend upon your physical and mental health. Time has nothing to do with it.

++

Perhaps you are neither young nor old, but just jogging along enduring life rather than enjoying it. Again this is a matter of health—physical and mental. For you the world is as you see it. You cannot see it as a pleasant place if your body is not in a pleasant condition.

++

It was upon such commonsense and yet thoroughly scientific principles that the Life Extension Institute was founded ten years ago. Ten years ago the Institute was an idea in the minds of men of vision. Today it is a far-reaching, practical organization waging active warfare against disease, old age and death.

++

The Life Extension Institute, as you know, is a semi-philanthropic, self-supporting organization. It was founded in 1913, with the cooperation of Harold A. Ley, Professor Irving Fisher, former President Taft, Robert W. de Forest, and other forward-looking men of affairs. (Mr. Taft was Chairman of the Board of Directors until his appointment as Chief Justice of U. S. Supreme Court, when he resigned.)

++

These pioneers gathered about them, as a Hygiene Reference Board, 100 of the leading physicians and scientists of this and other countries. This Board has remained practically intact for ten years and has served absolutely without compensation.

++

Since the Institute was organized over 300,000 men and women have taken its examinations and the Institute has demonstrated according to independent and unassailable scientific authorities that the death-rate among people who come under this kind of supervision—whose impairments are discovered and the cause of these impairments pointed out to them—can be reduced two-thirds, and that an equivalent amount of human suffering, unhappiness and life failure can in this way be wiped out.

++

The Institute renders no treatment, performs no operations, but makes a scientific survey of your life and body and submits a report which, if some form of medical treatment is needed, assists your physician in making the final diagnosis and applying the necessary treatment for the correction of your physical defects.

++

An institution of this kind is worth seeing and it costs you nothing to see it. Keep in mind that it was founded by a large group of the leading public men and scientific authorities in this country, that its work has gone steadily forward, its principles have been justified and that it is setting standards for this work throughout the scientific world.

++

Get yourself examined at least once every year either by your family physician or by the Life Extension Institute and follow the counsel of science as to the correction of your defects and the better ordering of your life. The Institute's services include a standardized examination of the whole body, extensive detailed reports, suggestions as to needed medical treatment, and instruction in all phases of correct personal hygiene.

++

Examinations are made at the Head Office on appointment between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. There are separate departments for women and children at the Head Office. Out of town subscribers can be examined either at the Head Office or at the office of the Institute's medical examiner in their locality.

++

Write, telephone or visit the Institute for information about its different services and for free booklets on the prevention of disease and the prolongation of human life. Send in the coupon below.

(Copyright, 1924, L. E. I.)

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25 West 43rd Street, New York.
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 1494

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a copy of your book
"How to Live Long"
and further information about the Institute. T. 6-24

Name.....

Address.....

FOUR AIR RECORDS BROKEN BY THE NAVY

Lieuts. Price and Mead in the Seaplane CS-2 Set World Marks in Night Flight.

FLIERS NEARLY KILLED

Come Down on the Potomac in the Dark After 13 Hours 23 Minutes With Dead Motor.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Four world seaplane records were smashed by two officers of the navy in the flight of the CS-2 over Washington and vicinity that came to an end at 1:30 o'clock this morning, when the two daring aviators, through the failure of their motor, were forced to make a plunge in the darkness from a high altitude to the waters of the Potomac River. A tragedy was narrowly averted.

The two officers who thus took part in what is regarded as one of the most remarkable flights in a seaplane ever undertaken, were Lieutenant John Dale Price of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., and Lieutenant F. W. Wead of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Lieutenants Price and Wead were aboard their seaplane for thirteen hours and twenty-three minutes, being strapped most of the time in cockpits. On two occasions in the course of the flight they shifted their seats in mid-air.

When their motor stalled at 1:30 this morning a disastrous landing was avoided only through the skill of the aviators.

The sustained flight of thirteen hours and twenty-three minutes, covering a distance of 1,550 kilometers, or 963.13 miles, surpassed the record established at San Diego last year by a Douglas Torpedo plane, which did 1,275 kilometers in eleven hours and eighteen minutes.

In addition, Lieutenants Price and Wead smashed the speed record for both the 500 and 1,000 kilometer distances, with an average of 73.41 miles an hour against the record of 72 for the first, and 74.27 miles against the record of 70.49 for the second. Moreover, the two naval officers hung up a new 1,500 kilometer speed record of 74.17 miles an hour.

It was shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when Lieutenant Price took the controls from Lieutenant Wead. The pilots changed seats in the darkness, and were beginning a new lap when the motor "cut out." An examination revealed that the pump which feeds gasoline was broken.

The darkness below was relieved only by lights on a barge anchored off Alexandria, Va., and it was for them that Lieutenant Price nosed the plane. Without any wing headlights to flash upon the water Lieutenant Price brought the huge plane to the surface. Small wing navigating lights on the ship told a watch at the air station of the forced landing and a boat was dispatched to the scene immediately to tow the plane back.

Price and Wead left the water between the air station and Alexandria, Va., at 12:10 P. M. yesterday. They carried 620 gallons of gasoline. Throughout the night the hum of the 585 horsepower Wright motor could be heard in Washington and vicinity. The small navigating lights on the upper wings were visible and searchlights played across the water.

Lieutenants Price and Wead were warmly congratulated by fellow officers. The records they established, it is believed, will be approved by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris.

The two officers will at an early date begin another flight, to remain in the air twenty hours.

WORLD LABOR PLANS MEMORIAL TO WILSON

Proposal Is Urged at Geneva Conference—American Workers Wanted in International Body.

GENEVA, June 22 (Associated Press).—A proposal to erect a memorial to the late President Wilson in the new labor headquarters at Geneva and the discussion of the possibility of inducing the United States to join the international labor organization were the features of the labor conference here today.

Julio Barbosa Carneiro, Brazilian delegate, spoke in favor of honoring the late American President. The South American delegates also seconded strongly a proposition by Delegate O'Rahilly of Ireland that everything possible be done to bring the benefits of the international labor organization before American workers.

Director General Albert Thomas agreed that nothing should be left undone to induce the United States to present a request for membership. E. L. Poulton, British workers' delegate, said that the most practical way of honoring the memory of the late President Wilson was to ask the United States to send a delegation to the labor conference. Several delegates also insisted upon the necessity of having Russian representation in the Labor Bureau office.

ROBBED BY SEVEN GUNMEN.

Ten Trolley Car Conductors, Lined Up in Barn, Give Up $450.

Seven armed men lined ten conductors against the wall of the recreation room on the second floor of the West Farms car barns of the Union Railway Company at 175th Street and Boston Road, the Bronx, early yesterday, and escaped with $450.

The conductors were checking up their daily receipts preparatory to turning them into the cashier's office when the seven men entered, guns in hands. They gathered up the money and went through the pockets of the men, who were faced against the wall. Michael Martin, an inspector, happened to come in during the hold-up. One of the band pointed his revolver at Martin and ordered him to throw up his hands. Martin refused and grappled with the man. Another of the band stepped over and felled Martin with a blow on the head with the butt of his gun. The seven men put the money in their pockets and ran to the street toward a touring car that was waiting with the motor running on Vyse Avenue, a block away. Six entered the car and escaped. After a pursuit of several blocks the seventh man escaped on foot in the darkness.

Honors Soldier Dead of France.

PARIS, June 23.—Lieut. Col. T. Bentley Mott, Military Attaché of the American Embassy, today placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in behalf of the American Disabled Veterans of the World War.

THE MAN'S SHOP



For Delegates and Visitors



The Weekend—Sennit straw, $4. Blue oxford shirt, long collar points, $4. Blue polka dot foulard scarf, $1.75. Handkerchief to match, $2.50. White flannel trousers, $10. White buck sport oxfords, tan trim, $11.50. French lisle half hose, $3. Malacca stick, $5

Regardless of political leanings, men of consequence agree on the importance of being well and correctly dressed, for play or the work at hand.

A visit to New York, where this country's styles are set, and to The Man's Shop, is a splendid opportunity to round out one's wardrobe with the smart, new things of the season.

Four-piece Suits—Consisting of jacket, vest, trousers and knickers. Jacket has the plain back, and both trousers and knickers are full cut for comfort. In the favored greys, tans, blue-greys, overplaids, $55 to $75

Grey Flannels—Now distinctly the vogue, full cut, and worn with blue or grey jacket, $10 and $12



The Links—White oxford shirt, $2.50. Foulard batwing, $1.25. Pullover sweater of jacket, plain, checks, or stripes, $10.50 to $35. Knickers, linen, $5 to $8; grey flannel, $12. Imported golf hose, $3.50 to $12. Golf oxfords, crepe sole, $9.50 to $11

Express Elevator Service

Lord & Taylor
FIFTH AVENUE
38th and 39th Streets

The McCreery Men's Shop

Beginning Today and Continuing All Week

20% OFF

Entire Remaining Stock Men's and Young Men's

SPRING SUITS

(4-Piece Golf Suits and Dress Clothes Excepted)

MEDIUM weight, all-year-round suits of fine imported and domestic all wool Tweeds, finished and unfinished Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Shetlands. Reductions will be made at time of purchase.

38.00 suits will be **30.40** 55.00 suits will be **44.00**
43.00 suits will be **34.40** 65.00 suits will be **52.00**
48.00 suits will be **38.40** 70.00 suits will be **56.00**
75.00 suits will be **60.00**

SECOND FLOOR, Annex—Use the Special Fifth Avenue Entrance

Clearance!

325 Four-Piece Golf Suits

(coat, vest, long trousers and knickers)

39.50

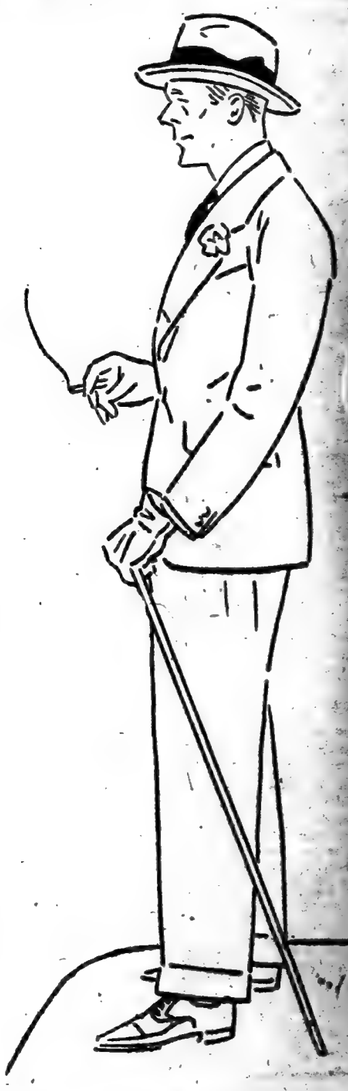
Reduced from 48.00, 50.00, 55.00, 65.00

The offering includes our entire stock of four-piece golf and business suits. Exclusively tailored. In pure wool Shetlands, Cheviots and Tweeds, from finest English and American mills. A choice of both sack coat and sport models.

SECOND FLOOR—Use the Special Fifth Avenue Entrance

Fifth Avenue **James McCreery & Co.** 35th Street

Clearance Sale



MEN'S

Business Suits
Sport Suits
and
Topcoats

Sizes 35 to 44

Formerly up to $95.00

Sale Prices

$42.50

$52.50 and $59.50

None of the above goods will be sent on approval, exchanged, nor can they be returned for credit.

DE PINNA

Importers and Outfitters
5th Avenue at 50th Street



PURE WOOL
BATHING SUITS

OF course you want your bathing suit to be pure wool. When you wear a Jaeger Suit you know it is guaranteed 100% pure wool and fast color, and in addition carefully tailored of fine soft yarns.

SUITS FOR MEN

White Shirts of good weight and quality $2.25
Heavy black knitted trunks 2.25
Striped Shirts (illustrated) in several color combinations . 3.00
Navy blue flannel trunks (illustrated) of superior quality . 4.25
Excellent quality white flannel trunks 5.00
One-piece suits, athletic cut in dark oxford and black . 4.25
Elastic knit one-piece suits (illustrated) black only . . . 6.50
Jaeger has especially imported a white woolen bathing suit belt that will dry as quickly as your suit 50c

SUITS FOR WOMEN

Plain knit one-piece suits with attached skirt, as illustrated, with white web belt, in navy and black 5.50
The favored elastic knit one-piece suits with attached skirt, in red, powder blue, navy and black 6.50

Our New Bathing Suit Folder will be sent on request.

Orders by Mail—
We will gladly fill your order by mail if you do not find it convenient to visit one of our stores.

JAEGER
306 FIFTH AVENUE
Near 31st Street
58 NASSAU STREET
Corner Maiden Lane

New York
Boston
Chicago
Philadelphia
San Francisco

Jaeger—Specialists in Apparel of Fine Wool

Monroe Clothes

Summer Clothes HEADQUARTERS



Palm Beach Cloth
THE GENUINE CLOTH
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MFD. AND TRADE MARK OWNED BY GOODALL WORSTED CO.

Men's and young men's models in all of the newest shades. A hot-weather suit that can't be beat for looks or wear. All sizes 33-50. $10.75



Mohair Suits

Exceptional quality in individual style for men who want the utmost in summer comfort. $15.00



Silk-Lined Garbardine Suits

Standard Gabardine cloth in sport and plain models—for men looking for style, quality and comfort. $22.50

Special! ALL WOOL WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS $6.75

42nd Street, Corner Broadway
170 Nassau Street, Op. City Hall
14th Street, Corner Broadway
125th Street, Corner 7th Ave.

Monroe Clothes

BARING PUT ON TRIAL FOR POISONING WIFE

Insanity Defense Is Indicated in Attorney's Questions to Talesmen.

TEACHER MAY BE CALLED

Authorities Have Been in Touch Recently With Miss Beam, a Friend of the Accused.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 23.—Clarence O. Baring, who is accused by his wealthy wife, Sarah Griffiths Baring, of attempting to murder her with poison, was placed on trial today before County Judge William F. Bleakley. His counsel indicated that he would offer insanity as his defense against the State's allegations that he placed arsenic trioxide and disease germs in food prepared for his wife.

It was ascertained today that the authorities have recently been in direct communication with Miss Mildred E. Beam, the school teacher friend of Baring, and that she will be called by District Attorney Arthur Rowland as a surprise witness. Baring's friendship for Miss Beam, the District Attorney contends, was the motive for Baring's attempt to do away with his wife.

Baring and his wife sat in court today not six feet apart, but there was no sign of recognition between them. The defendant, when not consulting with his counsel, gazed nervously at the table. He was immaculately dressed, but appeared ill at ease.

The examination of prospective jurors was cut short at noon by an adjournment until Tuesday morning. Eight talesmen were examined, but none was accepted. Baring's chief counsel, Charles E. Long, questioned each man as to the degree of insanity he would require proven before he would believe that Baring was unable to realize the quality of an act in an attempted murder. He also asked each man as he occupied the witness box if he would convict Baring if the defendant had planned a murder and then given up the arrangements.

The District Attorney today had in court two noted alienists, Dr. William Russell of Bloomingdale Asylum, and Dr. George Kirly, both of whom examined Baring soon after arrest. They will be called by the prosecution to prove that he was sane.

SCULPTURE STUDENT WINS $1,200 PRIZE

Beaux Arts Institute Award Is Given to David K. Rubins of This City—Other Winners.

A distinguished jury of sculptors and architects assembled last night at the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, 126 East Seventy-fifth Street, and awarded a $1,200 prize for a year's study in Paris to a sculpture student, David K. Rubins, aged 21 years, of this city.

The department of architecture at the institute has for many years awarded a Prix de Paris which enabled the student to study for three years at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, but this was the first time the department of sculpture awarded a similar prize for a sculpture student not over 30 years of age, and for one year's study only.

There were nineteen contestants, and it was said that the successful young competitor had been a serious and hard-working student in the atelier conducted by the institute.

The awarding of this prize was an innovation in that the competition consisted of an architectural problem. The problem was to design an attic figure of the Roman style for a supposed building, the whole idea being imaginary architecture. All the students who competed used the same model and were allowed a choice of four subjects—architecture, sculpture, painting and engraving. The competition lasted eight weeks.

Under this group there were also awarded a silver medal with $100, as second prize, to Robert L. Huntington; a bronze medal and $25, third prize, to Bruno Piccirilli, aged 21, and four first mentions with $10 each to Frank M. Boyland, Joseph Kiselewski, Humbert Albrizio and John Ruhl.

Prizes were awarded also in the class for architectural ornament, for a design for a door knocker. First prize, a silver medal and $50, went to Bruno Piccirilli; a bronze medal and $25 to J. Driessen, and first, second and third mentions to L. Guerrini, H. Verwayen and I. Crisafulli respectfully.

A dinner at the institute for the jury preceded the judgment and awards. The jury consisted of Whitney Warren, Benjamin W. Morris, Henry R. Sedgwick, Donn Barber, Frederick MacMonnies, Elting F. Warner, Raymond M. Hood, Harvey W. Corbett, Edward Field Sanford Jr., James E. Fraser, Frederick A. Codley, Joseph B. Freedlander, Frederic C. Hirons, Charles G. Peters, Max N. Keck, Charles Keck, Henry R. Rittenberg, Adolph A. Weinman, John Gregory, Henry Hering, C. Paul Jennewein, Edward McCartan, Ellie Radelman, Mario Korbel, Ulric H. Ellerhusen, Attilio Piccirilli, C. Matlock Price, Lee O. Lawrie and Leo Lentelli.

SCIENCE CHURCH NOT SPLIT.

Judge Smith Denies "Parent" Congregation Is New Movement.

BOSTON, June 23.—Recently republished statements suggesting that a new society had been formed through recent desertions from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, have been challenged as misleading. An announcement on June 15 was that the Christian Science Parent Church of the New Generation, "formed by a dissenting minority," had held its first services here on that day.

Speaking for the Committee on Publication of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Judge Clifford P. Smith today said:

"The so-called 'Christian Science Parent Church of the New Generation' is nothing new. Under slightly different names it has been advertised intermittently for over ten years. Mrs. Anna C. Bill, who organized it, withdrew from the Mother Church of Christian Science in 1910 while Mrs. Eddy was still active in the Christian Science movement. John V. Dittemore, who is associated with Mrs. Bill in this movement, has been estranged from the church founded by Mrs. Eddy for several years, although he did not formally withdraw from it until recently.

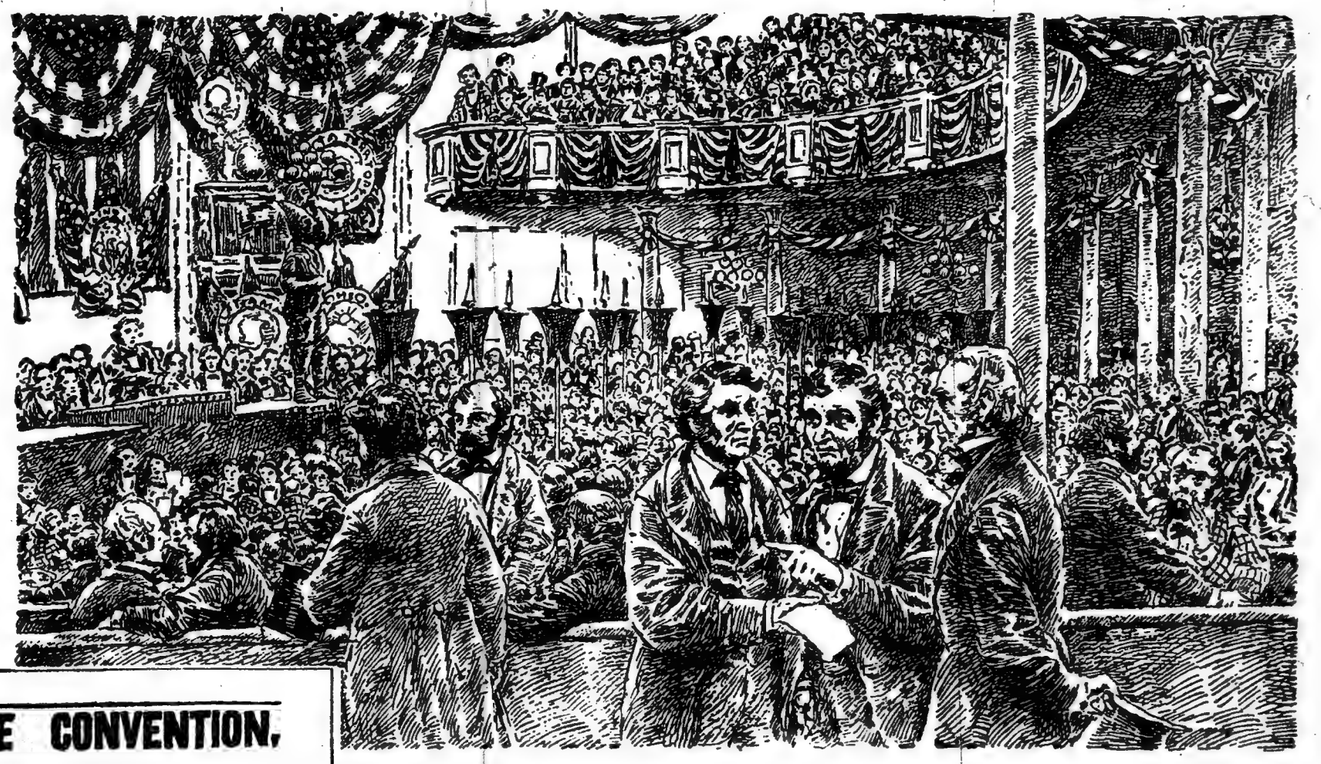
"The announcement concerning this movement in which Mr. Dittemore has now joined gave the impression that there had just been a split in the Mother Church. Nothing of the sort has occurred."

BUTLER SEES LEADERS.

Makes Plans for Republican Campaign—Leaves for New York Today

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee conferred today with several party leaders on campaign questions and arranged to go to New York tomorrow.

Among those Mr. Butler conferred with were Representative Wood of Indiana, Chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee, and Representative Sanders of Indiana, who is in charge of the Speakers' Bureau. Mr. Sanders is expected to open his office in Chicago the latter part of the week.



THE CONVENTION.

For President: Hon. Horatio Seymour, of New York.

For Vice-President: Gen. Francis P. Blair, Jr., of Missouri.

The Nominations Unanimously Made.

Scene of Unprecedented Enthusiasm in the Convention.

Fifteen Minutes of Cheering Evoked by the Nomination of Mr. Seymour.

The Name of Mr. Pendleton Withdrawn at His Request.

Final Proceedings of the Convention and Closing Scenes,

&c., &c., &c.

The fifth day's session of the Democratic National Convention ended the arduous and complex labors of that most able body. From ten minutes to twelve on Monday to ten minutes after twelve on Thursday, through three days of time and twelve hours of continuous session the delegates were in deliberation to seek to name a candidate. The results of day after day have been told in these columns. It only remains to sketch the final proceedings of Thursday.

At 10 25 the Convention came to order. The Rev. Dr. Plummer delivered a most impressive prayer from a heart, wrestling with the perils that encompass the land, and from a mind steeped in the weird and wonderful poetry of the prophets and psalmists of old time. Such a petition, in its comprehensiveness, severe simplicity, directness, and beauty of conception and of diction has been rarely heard. It was as appropriate to the time as it was remarkable in itself. The report of it will justify and excuse this reference to it. The attention of the Convention was deep and solemn, and the memories of the eventful day will always be appropriately prefaced by the impression the prayer made on the mind and the feelings of every one present.

Mr. Pendleton's letter of withdrawal was then read to the Convention. It is found elsewhere. The reception given it was such as marked a most profound respect for the high, unselfish motives that prompted it, and which breathed through it. The first step towards agreement was believed to have been taken. The significance of the date of the letter, showing it to have been prepared to meet contingencies which had not occurred at the writing of it, was generally commented upon, and was an item in the events that went to show how deep was the determination to secure harmony—a harmony essential to and an assurance of success.

Several subsequent ballots only demonstrated an inability to concentrate on any of the remaining candidates. Yet the skirmishing was not long, and was gone through with expeditiously. The courtesy of New Jersey's voting

—*New York World, July 10, 1868*

When Democrats Met 56 Years Ago

New York City donned its gala attire—partisanship ran high—and Governor Seymour was picked to oppose General Grant for the Presidency

"The audience of privileged ones admitted was simply immense," says an eye witness. "Aisles were crowded with patient people, seats filled to the very inch. Barely could the peripatetic pages and the ubiquitous ushers pursue with celerity their winding ways. The listeners were attentive to a rare degree. Their discriminating applauses evidenced their intense interest and unusual intelligence. Not buncombe called forth cheers—for buncombe there was none. The ladies, 'sex of sexes,' were out in large force, and that they were no inconsiderable feature of the occasion was evident from the great interest they took in the proceedings and from the even greater interest they attracted. Nay, possibly their approving presence unconsciously tempered the transaction. Certainly everything done was in singular accord with the deference and courtesy they exact and inspire."

"New Tammany Hall" was a blaze of light and color, its walls bedecked with American flags and with the painted seals of the States; while, outside, the heroic likeness of Thomas Jefferson caused endless admiration. It was under this arch that Governor Seymour of New York was enthusiastically escorted when finally nominated for President.

In those stirring days of '68, the visitors took especial delight in the size and grandeur of the New York department stores such as A. T. Stewart, B. Altman & Co., R. H. Macy & Co., James McCreery & Co., Hearn, Stern Brothers, Arnold, Constable & Co., and *Lord & Taylor*. Many were the crinoline gowns, satin "mutton sleeve" jackets, and gaily feathered chip hats that went forth from the big stores to excite the admiration of distant communities. Many, too, were the lovely gifts selected by the delegates bearing the prestige of New York to friends and relatives.

Today, *Lord & Taylor*, from a new setting—in the heart of Fifth Avenue—extends the same warm welcome to the visiting delegates and their families.



1924

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
38th and 39th STREETS, NEW YORK
FOUNDED IN 1826

Contrast the Lord & Taylor of 1924 with that of 1868. Each, in its own day and time, is an inspiring landmark of faithful service to the needs of New York and its visitors.



1868

MUSSOLINI DECIDES TO STAY AS PREMIER

Tells His Ministers He Can Best Serve Italy's Interests by Retaining Power.

BUT WILL REFORM CABINET

And Reorganize Fascist Militia Into a More Constitutional Body With Police Powers.

KING TO PLEAD FOR PEACE

Will Revive Old Custom In Addressing Chambers When They Reply to Speech From Throne.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 23.—At a Council of Ministers this afternoon Premier Mussolini announced his intention of remaining at his post as head of the Government through the present crisis which Italy is undergoing because, he said, "I believe that in that way I will best serve the interests of Italy which must be preserved from the shock and unrest which would certainly accompany a Cabinet crisis at this moment."

This decision, though it was expected, was greeted with applause by the Ministers and was well received by the population, the larger part of which would regard any change of Government at the present time with apprehension.

The Council of Ministers then discussed the Government's future policy and means to meet the situation which has been created in the country by Deputy Matteotti's muder. The result of this discussion has not been made public as it will form the subject of Premier Mussolini's speech to the Senate tomorrow; but it is understood that the Cabinet's policy can be summed up thus: Pacification and return to strict legality.

Seeks to Conciliate Opposition.

Premier Mussolini's speech will be conciliatory toward the opposition parties which wish to collaborate with him for the welfare of the country. He will announce the steps which the Government took to discover and arrest the perpetrators and instigators of the crime of which Deputy Matteotti was the victim, and will, it is said, end with an announcement of important modifications in the constitution of the Fascist militia and of his Cabinet.

Second only in interest to this speech of the Premier will be an address which the King will make to representatives of the Chamber and Senate when they reply to the speech from the throne with which the King opened the present Parliamentary session. The revival of this custom, which had fallen into disuse for a great number of years, is taken to reveal the necessity which the Government feels for the heads of the State to intervene in the difficult crisis through which Italy is passing. The King's words will be an appeal for pacification and concord.

It was with a feeling of relief that Italy learned that Cesar Rossi, former head of the Fascist press bureau, who is suspected of being the brains and organizer of the murder gang which slew Deputy Matteotti, had voluntarily surrendered himself to the police. Now that Rossi has joined Filippelli and Marinelli in jail the police have in their hands all those who are under suspicion of being the instigators of the murder and there is reason to believe that it will not be long before their exact share in the crime is fully established.

There is no evidence to show that Rossi made any attempt to escape. He apparently remained in hiding in his home while the police were hunting for him all over Italy. But the police are seeking to ascertain the reason which led him to remain hidden for eight days instead of surrendering immediately.

Another Editor Suspected.

A flutter of excitement was caused today by an announcement that Carlo Bazzi, editor of another Fascist newspaper in Rome, had also been arrested. The police, however, released him again almost immediately after questioning him and after carefully searching his house and the offices of his newspaper without finding anything incriminating.

Bazzi was apparently suspected of helping Rossi and Filippelli to escape, but as the Italian law does not allow the police to make arrests on such charges they were forced to release him, as no graver crime could be proved against him.

The President of the Chamber has replied to Deputy Aldo Finzi, Under Secretary of State for Internal Affairs, who had asked Parliament to appoint a mixed commission to inquire into the charges of graft and speculation which were leveled at him by the Opposition, regretting that he is unable to fulfill his wishes owing to the attitude of the Opposition, which refuses to sit on any such commission.

Press Censorship Ended.

ROME, June 23 (Associated Press).—The Giornale d'Italia says Premier Mussolini and Commander Giardio Debono are planning to reorganize the Fascist military body, making it a still more Constitutional organization, with police powers. The supervision of the body would be transferred from the Ministry of the Interior to the Ministry of War and an army general in active military service placed in command.

This reorganization would have the effect of removing Commander Debono as the head of the Fascist militia. Debono has announced his intention of taking legal action against all newspapers which have connected him with any responsibility in the Matteotti case.

The Stefani semi-official agency announces that the censorship on foreign press telegrams has been lifted.

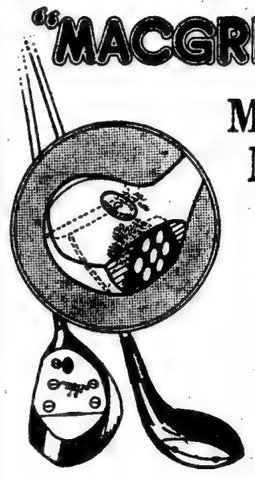
Trial in Flag Pole Jug Raising.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 23.—A jury panel was drawn here today from which the six men will be drawn who will try James Whalen and Lawrence Guinney in the City Court next Wednesday on a charge of malicious mischief. They are accused of raising a "little brown jug" over City Hall on the flagstaff one week ago, and cutting the ropes so that it could not be removed without the assistance of six steeplejacks. The police will produce fingerprints at the trial.

DAVEGA—GOLF HEADQUARTERS

"MACGREGOR"



MASTER MODEL

DRIVER
BRASSIE
SPOON

MACGREGOR DAYTON, O.

$15

THE very last word in golf club construction, and the most beautiful club made!
Has that comfortable "feel" of a club that is perfectly balanced throughout. Its solid aluminum back is exactly the same weight as its fibre and ivory face. Thus it eliminates any tendency to slice or hook. Fitted with either hickory or steel shaft.
One of a complete line of MacGregor Clubs which Davega offers at prices from $5 up.
"Make Records with MacGregors!"

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15 Cortlandt St. 306 Fourth Ave. *1789 Broadway *653 W. 181st St.
28 John St. 102 W. 32nd St. *1011 Southern Blvd.
*These Stores Open Evenings
GOLF SCHOOLS OPEN

juice of fresh fruits pure cane sugar its pure

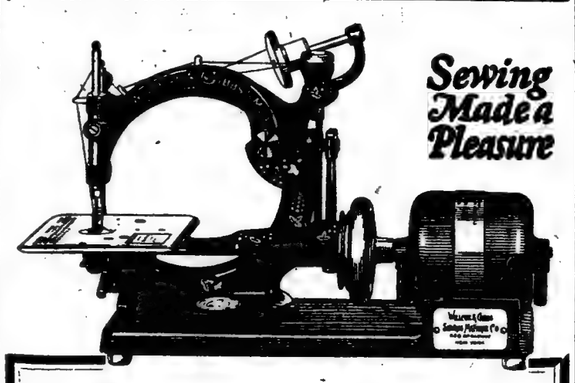
The name ZA-REX on the label protects you from getting synthetic substitutes colored with coal tar products. Refuse substitutes packed in similar glass jugs if you want a rich, full-bodied drink.



Economical—the pint jug makes a gallon. Just add ice water. No sugar required.

Za-Rex Food Products, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

ZA-REX
The fresh fruit drink



Sewing Made a Pleasure

The only machine that makes triple-strength "correctable seams"!

TRIPLE-STRENGTH, because each seam has the strength of 3 threads.

"Correctable," because, though they hold absolutely tight and strong against strains, when you want them undone they come out in a moment.

Whenever an alteration of any kind is to be made, the "correctable seam" saves hours of time and trouble.

In addition, the Willcox & Gibbs Automatic Electric is famous for the beauty and delicacy of its stitching, rivaling the work of the cleverest seamstress.

2 Models: The Console—and the Portable, which can easily be carried around the house.

Easy payment terms.
Allowance for old machines.
Free sewing lessons.
Portable or Console models.
Electric or foot driven.
"The Aristocrat of Sewing Machines"

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Courtesy Service

Telephone Orders Receive Immediate Attention.

VANTINE'S

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room

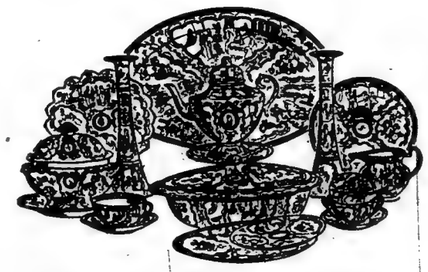
39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City
EXCLUSIVELY ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Dinner Sets for Democratic Convention Guests

Gold Medallion Chinaware
or
Blue Canton Chinaware
now obtainable at Vantine's
in open sets
at a Bona Fide Discount of 25%

"The Aristocrat of the China World"—

Gold Medallion



Long before the Orient opened its doors to Western trading, Gold Medallion China—"the aristocrat of the Chinaware world"—was the pride of the American housewife.

Then, as now, it represented all that was best in chinaware; and fortunate, indeed, was the woman who could point to a limited collection of it.

The Gold Medallion China imported by us is manufactured in exactly the same manner as that brought home by the Far Eastern traders of early Colonial days, and its exquisite colorings and artistic designs are more popular today than ever.

For the hostess who seeks Chinaware of distinctiveness and individuality, there is nothing that can compare with Gold Medallion, and being an "open pattern" you may buy an entire set or only a few pieces, and add to these from time to time until your set is complete.

Because of its artistic decorative appearance and serviceability it is particularly appropriate for wedding gifts, and as our stock always includes a large supply of all pieces, the recipient is afforded the pleasure of collecting additional pieces from time to time, as needed.

The Always Popular "Willow" Pattern—



Depicting pagodas, bridges, streams, boats, small figures of women and men, and the love birds. A quaint legend is to the effect that a Mandarin had an only daughter, Li-Chi, who fell in love with his secretary, Chang.

The Mandarin forbade the match. The lovers eloped, hiding for a time in a gardener's cottage. Finally they attempted to make their escape to an island where Chang had his home. The irate Mandarin, weapon in hand, pursued, and would have killed them. But at the critical moment the gods came to the rescue of the fleeing couple. They were turned into a pair of turtle doves and flew to safety.

This is one of the most famous patterns known to the trade. Prices are standard everywhere, but in this sale you save 25 per cent.

In Both Gold Medallion and Blue Canton These Pieces Are Included

The Descriptions Apply to the Blue Canton Ware

The 25 Per Cent Saving Applies To All

Plates, flat, 10¼ inches.
Plates, flat, 8½ inches.
Plates, flat, 7½ inches.
Plates, flat, 6 inches.
Plates, deep, 7¼ inches.
Plates, deep, 6 inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 6 inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 7¼ inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 8½ inches.
Fine plates, flat and deep, 10 inches.
Meat dishes, 9½ inches.
Meat dishes, 11 inches.
Meat dishes, 12 inches.
Meat dishes, 13½ inches.
Meat dishes, 14 inches.
Meat dishes, 14½ inches.
Meat dishes, 16 inches.
Soup tureen with stand, 6½ inches.
Soup tureen with stand, 5½ inches.
Covered dish, 11¼ inches.
Covered dish, 9½ inches.
Covered dish, 8 inches.
Covered dish, 11 inches.
Covered dish, 10½ inches.
Covered dish, 9 inches.
Sauce Tureen, with stand.
Sauce Tureen, with stand—low.
Sauce Tureen, with stand—high.
Spoons, large size.
Salad Bowl.
Bakers, 9½ inches.
Bakers, 10¼ inches.
Bakers, 8¼ inches.
Bakers, 9 inches.
Bakers, 11½ inches.
Pickles—small size.
Pickles—medium size.
Pickles—large size.
Fruit Baskets—large size, 10¾ inches.
Fruit Baskets—medium size, 9¾ inches.
Fruit Baskets—small size, 8½ inches.
Pitchers, 4 inches.
Pitchers, 5 inches.
Pitchers, quart size.
Odd dishes (5 styles).
Individual Butter Dishes, 2¼ inches.
Creamer with spout.
Bowls, 4½ inches.
Bowls, 5½ inches.
Bowls, 7 inches.
Bowls, 9¼ inches.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches, high.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches, low.
Coffee cups and saucers, 4¼ inches, unhandled.
Tea cup and saucer, 3¾ inches, high.
Tea cup and saucer, 3¾ inches, low.
Tea cup and saucer, 3½ inches, high.
After dinner cup and saucer, 2¼ in.
Coffee Pot, large size.
Chocolate Pot, small size.
Chocolate Pot, medium size.
Chocolate Pot, large size.
Sugars, handled, small size.
Sugars, handled, large size.
Teapot, straight, large size.
Teapot, straight, medium size.
Fruit Saucers, small size, 4¾ inches.
Fruit Saucers, 5¾ inches.
Broth Bowls, with stand, 7¼ inches.
Ramekin, with saucer.
Candlesticks, 10½ inches.
Bouillon cup and saucer, handled, with cover.
Teapot Tile, 5 inches.

Vantine's Is The Oriental Show Place of New York

ADVERTISEMENT.



Cuticura Talcum Is Refreshing For The Skin

Daily use of Cuticura Talcum overcomes heavy perspiration and soothes and refreshes the skin. It imparts a delicate fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

NEWS PICTURES NEXT SUNDAY

STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH—Corridor between fuel tanks of the giant Zeppelin ZR-3, which will soon leave Friedrichshafen to fly across the Atlantic to her owner—the United States Government.

HUNTING IN INDIAN JUNGLES—Full page of pictures of the activities of the around-the-world party of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morden of Chicago: Firing on a tiger from the vantage point of the elephants' backs; how the pictures were taken; fording a river in Nepal; General C. G. Bruce, former leader of the Mount Everest Expedition, going into the jungle.

The New York Times
Rotogravure Picture Section

Reserve a copy of next Sunday's Times at your news stand.

Banister Shoes



ENVOY FEATHERWEIGHT—the ideal oxford for summer wear; light, flexible soles with soft, pliable uppers in tan or black calf, also patent. $12.00

PARKER & DIEMER
Headquarters for Banister Shoes
1376 Broadway at 37 Street
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50¢

Spur Tie

Pat. June 13, '22. Jan. 29, '24. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ALL TIED FOR YOU!

SLIP it onto soft or stiff collars. Keeps its shape—all the live-long day. An exclusive *patented feature* makes this possible. Just say "Spur Tie" to your dealer. He'll show you the name on the tie—your guarantee of style—plus!

BULL-DOG Suspenders Garters Guaranteed 365 days wear



BULL-DOG Belts Vestoff Suspenders Worn 'neath the shirt

At all good dealers
HEWES & POTTER, Boston

ADVERTISEMENT.



Nominated By the People!

Finkelstein & Maisel Receive Public's Support in Their Great Fight for Right.



Maisel Finkelstein

"Personally, I am not interested in politics," said Finkelstein. "With me a matter of policy, and I certainly am proud of the wonderful vote of confi cast in our favor by the citizens of this great city."

"The delegates attending the National Democratic Convention here should interested in knowing that approximately 65% of the men's clothing manufactu in the United States is made right here in New York, and while visiting this they have a big opportunity of purchasing their clothing wants directly from genuine manufacturers who sell to the public at wholesale prices—and less!

"We have made good all the promises we ever made—never fallen down on guarantee—the regular FINKELSTEIN & MAISEL GUARANTEE—money back, instantly, if our suits are in any way unsatisfactory or if they can be cated elsewhere at anywhere near the astounding prices we offer. And remember no one has ever been able to claim the $1,000 REWARD we offered if any of statements can be proved untrue," added Maisel.

"Though, as I mentioned before, I am no politician, I am still interested in affairs—and I can't think of a man more capable, more ably fitted for the executive office than our own popular 'AL SMITH'—he's like our suits, 'All WOOL and a yard wide.' (Applause from Maisel.)

"East Side, West Side, all around the town, our suits are being worn with satisfaction—first, because of the knowledge that they have saved the profit—and, secondly, because of the wonderful advanced styles in which pure fabrics we use have been developed."

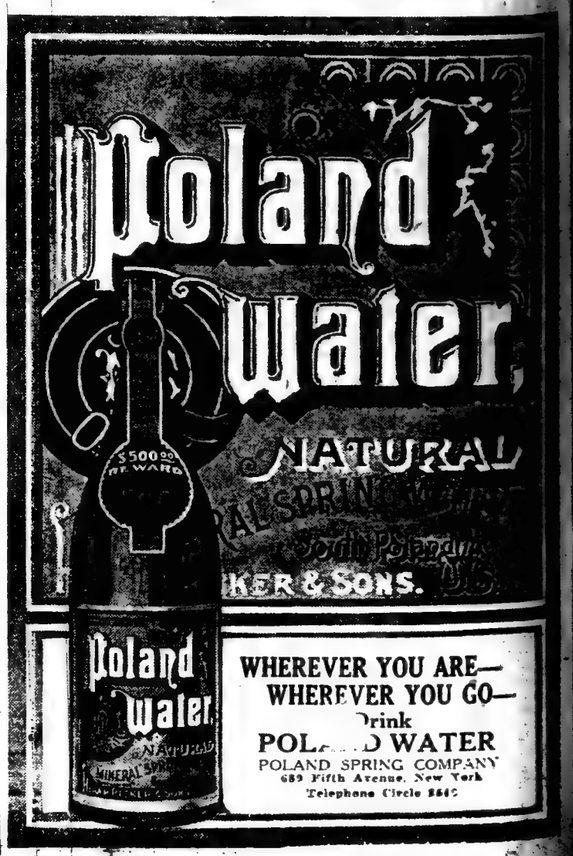
We offer conventional De Luxe models for the conservative dresser and styles for the college man in the richest, purest of materials at

$29.75 - $33.58 - $36.12

Some Include Two Pairs of Trousers
15% Off Our Regular Prices
Convention Special—$25.08, includes two pair of trousers

Note Name and Address Carefully.

FINKELSTEIN & MAISEL
810 Broadway, Opposite Eleventh Street.
Half block above Wanamaker's.
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Saturday till 7:30.



WHEREVER YOU ARE—
WHEREVER YOU GO—
Drink
POLAND WATER
POLAND SPRING COMPANY
689 Fifth Avenue, New York
Telephone Circle 8845

TOWN HALL NEEDS $150,000 BY JULY 1

Explains if This Is Raised $400,000 More Will Be Forthcoming.

TO MAKE FINAL PAYMENT

May Have Failure to Get Fund Should Endanger Future of the Civic Centre.

Robert Erskine Ely, Director of the Town Hall, announced yesterday that the future of that civic meeting hall would be endangered if citizens of New York fail to contribute $150,000 during the coming week. He said that if this sum was not forthcoming before July 1 the institution would lose tentative gifts amounting to $400,000, which had been made on condition that the additional money be raised.

Two individuals, whose names have been withheld for the present, have made conditional gifts of $200,000 and $50,000 respectively, and a group will add $300,000 if the $1500,000 is found.

"I feel that a frank statement of our case is of great importance to the New York public," said Mr. Ely. "The Town Hall is essentially a community proposition. Plans for its successful future do not provide for making any profits whatever.

"In order that the Town Hall may attain its ideals we have been conducting a quiet canvass, to which 3,000 subscribers have responded, but we are still short of our goal by $150,000. Unless that amount is raised by July 1 the additional gifts, amounting to $400,000, will be nullified.

"The fact that 3,000 citizens have already come forward to help the cause and that others are on the threshold of giving an additional $400,000 means, to me, that the consciousness of true civic spirit is aroused in New York.

"The institution's financial status is serious. It asks for no more than sufficient funds to round out its full measure of community service. Thus equipped, it will maintain itself independently. There you have the reason why we are sending forth word in a somewhat sort of way that New York is called upon to finance its own meetingplace for the last time.

"It is true that the goal is close at hand, but the fact remains that $400,000 will be sacrificed unless $150,000 is forthcoming before July 1, when the time limit on the conditional gifts expires. The funds, which would assure the future of the Town Hall, would be representative of New York as a community. Contributors will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are subscribing to a non-partisan, non-sectarian, cooperative institution, entirely free from any profit-making policy.

"When the building can be fully paid for its future will be assured. Rentals from permanent tenants will meet the running expenses. An endless workshop will not arise. New York will have a self-sustaining civic centre."

STUDENTS TO MAKE SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

University of Michigan Men Will Be Guests of the Southern Republics.

The first group of American university students ever to tour South America for the promotion of closer relations between the countries of the Southern hemisphere and the United States will leave here next Thursday on board the Grace Line steamship Santa Rosa, according to an announcement yesterday by Guillermo D. Herrera, son of the Colombian Minister at Washington.

The party will be made up of ten students of Michigan undergraduates and will be under the guidance of Mr. Herrera, who is connected with the Romance Language Department at Ann Arbor, and Carlos Garcia-Prada, also an instructor at the university. The students will be guests of most of the South American republics and will study the social, economic, political and religious conditions there.

After passing through the Panama Canal the party will proceed down the west coast of South America to Lima, Peru, from which city they will visit Lake Titicaca and Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital. After stops at La Paz and Arequipa they will take a steamer to Antofagasta and Valparaiso, Chile, also visiting Santiago, the capital.

They will cross the Andes to Mercedes on the Trans-Andean Railway and make stops at Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, San Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Trinidad. The party will carry messages of good-will from President Marion L. Burton of the University of Michigan to South American universities.

FAMILY SHOT TO DEATH FOUND BY NEIGHBORS

Believed to Have Slain Parents and Himself in Fit of Insanity.

Special to The New York Times.

BRADLEY, Pa., June 23.—Jonathan Gillam, his wife and their 25-year-old son were found dead yesterday in their home on the road from Edgewood to Longhurst by Zephaniah Force and Alfred Hart, neighbors. It is thought to be a case of double murder and suicide, the condition of the bodies indicated that death occurred several days ago.

Jonathan Gillam and his family were among the oldest residents of the section and highly regarded. The father at one time was justice of the peace. Of the dead members of the family there is one daughter, who is now Mrs. Mabel Johnson and resides near Denver.

The police theory is that the son, Clarence Gillam, shot his parents and then himself. The house was entirely locked from the inside, and shells of the gun with which the deed evidently was committed were found in the room of the young man's clothing. Recently complaining of head trouble, it is thought he became temporarily deranged.

SAILOR GUILTY OF BURGLARY

Faces Years for Entering Home of Charles Broadway Rouss's Son.

Edward Lawler, a sailor, was sentenced to a term of from five to ten years in Sing Sing by County Judge Foley in Brooklyn yesterday for a burglary in the second degree at the home of Arthur W. Rouss, 320 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, on June 3. Mrs. Rouss, a daughter-in-law of the late Charles Broadway Rouss, said a man climbed through a window at the moment of the return of her husband and his chauffeur. They found the intruder concealed under a bed.

Lawler said he was one of the crew of the battleship Colorado. A revolver, and a wire cutter were found on Lawler, who is 25 years old, lived at 1826 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia. Lawler said he tried burglary in order to get money to go to France.

The Greatest Sporting Goods Store in the World

A.G. Spalding & Bros.

Where the Blazed Trail Crosses the Boulevard

Madison Avenue and Forty-fifth Street

The Outdoor Ticket



We nominate—

FOR PRESIDENT
Colonel Bogey
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
George W. Par

The democratic spirit of the organization is reflected in the ticket—whether you are a supporter of the eighteenth amendment or your interest is centered in the eighteenth hole.

All of you have heard of the most interesting spot in New York, "Where the Blazed Trail Crosses the Boulevard," and those of you that have not already visited it are extended a special welcome this week.

This is the headquarters of the sportsmen and sportswomen of the world, where the scent of mountain balsam mingles with the breeze of ocean and country club—where golfer and fisherman, explorer and globe trotter, cowboy and polo player, motorist and big game hunter, meet on a common platform.

Sporting Gifts to Take Home











Sporting Clocks—Wrist Watches
Kit Bags—Suit Cases
Binoculars—Convention Brief Cases
Motor Luncheon and Tea Kits
Motor and Steamer Luggage
Fishing Tackle for All Waters
Tents, Canoes and Camp Supplies
Cameras and Flash Lights
Poker Sets, Mah Jongg, Roulette
Pocket Knives—Table Cutlery
Rifles—Shot Guns—Revolvers
Men's and Women's Sport Shoes
Golf Clubs—Golf Bags and Balls
Tennis Rackets and Supplies
Scotch Golf Hose and Sweaters
Men's Sport Shirts and Scarfs
English Pipes—Smokers' Sets
Bathing Suits—Beach Balls
Aquaplanes and Surf Boards
Golf and Motor Hats and Caps
Linen or Flannel Knickerbockers
Bottle Sets and Flasks
Walking Sticks and Umbrellas
Boy Scout Camp Outfits

Abercrombie & Fitch Sport Clothes

For both men and women, the world's largest assortments of outdoor and travel clothes, town and country shoes, hats and furnishings.

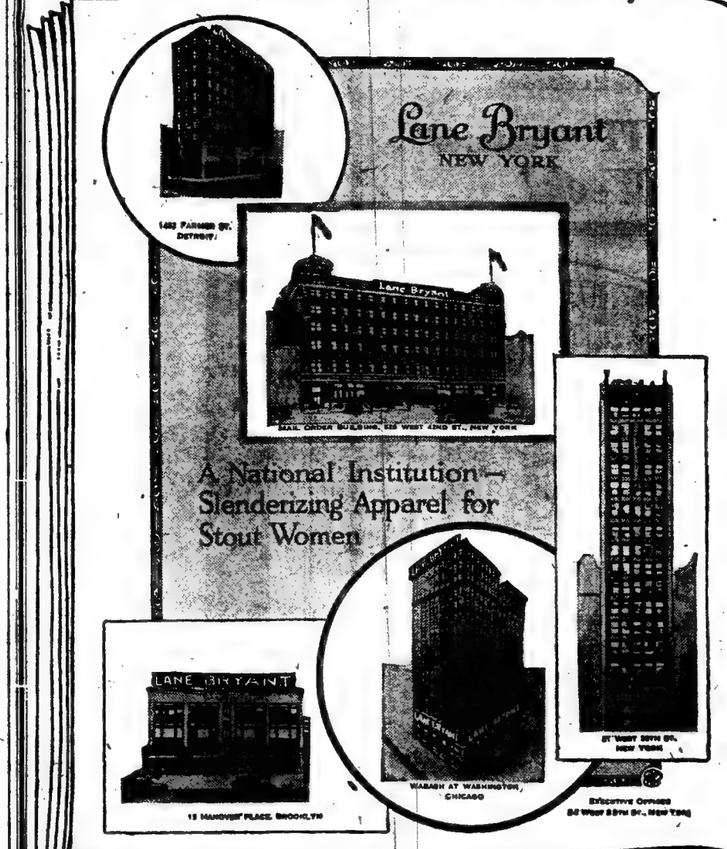


Women's Sport and Garden Dresses
Crepe de Chine and Flannel Dresses
Men's Golf Clothes
Motor and Travel Topcoats
Golf Dresses of Men's Wear Silk
Riding Clothes and Boots
Camp Clothes of Field Covert
Skirts—Middies—Bloomers
Overblouses and Club Shirts
Beach Robes and Bathing Suits
Bathing Slippers and Cape

Write or Ask for Booklets on "Sporting Extras" and Women's Summer Sport Clothes

Abercrombie & Fitch Co.
Ezra H. Fitch, President
Madison Avenue and Forty-Fifth Street
New York

STOUT WOMEN



Sale Specials for Convention Week

For Smart Stout Women Wearing Sizes 38 to 56 Bust—Timely Items of Slenderizing Summer Apparel Emphasizing at Moderate Prices Fashionable Garments Greatly in Demand at the Present Moment

Cotton Frocks
Charming Cotton Frocks in white, pastel and dark shades. Embroidered Voiles, Eponge, Linens and Swisses; also Voile and Eponge combinations. Deeply underpriced. at **15.00**

Silk Skirts
Separate Skirts of Crepe de Chine or fancy Cantons in wrapped or pleated models. Black, navy, white, buff. Sizes 35 to 45 Waist. Very specially priced for this week **15.00**

Satin Blouses
Neatly tailored Wash Satin Overblouses fastened down front with loops and tiny pearl buttons. Short sleeves. Another model with large pearl buttons. Sizes 44 to 56. **10.95**

Costume Slips
Bodice top Costume Slips of fine quality Tub Silk. Ideal for summer wearing. Shirred at hips to give desirable fullness. Cocoa, gray navy, white, flesh, black. **3.95**

Featuring for the Sale

Chiffon and Georgette
DRESSES
$25

Sheer, cool and lovely models of Satin-stripe flowered Chiffon, and embroidered polka-dot Georgettes. The Chiffons are flower-patterned on light and dark grounds. Delightful effects in styling—pleated aprons, fichus, grosgrain ribbon bindings and other smart touches.

Silk Coats
Moire Coats and Hopara Crepe Wraps. Also Silk Crepe Capes with summer fur collars and throw scarfs. Black, navy, taupe and brown. Silk-lined throughout. Very special **45.00**

Knitted Dresses
Copy of an import, this wrap-around model of heavy quality fibre-silk in plain stitch, trimmed with Persian check borders. Belted back. Colors: black, navy, cocoa. **25.00**

Bathing Suits
One-piece suit of lustrous Surf Satin trimmed in black and white on collar, belt and bottom. Cut extra full and roomy for the freedom so essential in a bathing suit. Sizes to 56. **4.95**

Rubber Corsets
A reducing Corset of the famous "Secretex," a new rubber-over-cloth fabric, which will not rip or tear. Can be washed quickly. Made especially for Lane Bryant in large sizes. **14.95**

26 West 39th Street
Just off Fifth Avenue

Lane Bryant

21 West 38th Street
Just off Fifth Avenue



Light Weight Brogue
A Summer Favorite
in Dull Black Calfskin.
Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design
THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE
WHITEHOUSE & HARDY
INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT 40TH. STREET — METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BLDG.
144 WEST 42ND. STREET — KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING
NEW YORK
W. & H. 1922

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OWNERSHIP of a Jules Jurgensen watch carries with it that perfect satisfaction which comes only with the possession of the best! The variety of exquisite designs for men and women offer unlimited opportunity for discriminating choice.

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Wholesale Distributors
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Write to us for booklet—The History of the JULES JURGENSEN Watches

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10 EAST 44TH ST.
Near 5th Ave.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE SUITS and TOP COATS
$32.50
REGULAR VALUES to $65

4-Piece Golf Suits
Conservative Sack Suits
English Top Coats
Silk Lined Tuxedos

All broken lots of our regular stocks are offered to-day in this final clearance sale at $32.50. The models are all of the smartest English designs, every garment showing the usual Fleming quality, presented at this clearance price—$32.50. We feel sure that the many friends of The House of Fleming will not fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

MME. SIMCOX

WE HAVE A FEW VERY GOOD MODELS, IMPORTS, COPIES AND OUR OWN CREATIONS, ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. WILL SELL AT GREAT REDUCTIONS. CLOSING THIS HOUSE UNTIL SEPT. 1ST.

FRANCES BLDG., 665 FIFTH AVE. AT 53rd ST.

Water Coolers & Filters



Loeber Rainbow Fountains protect health. Copper construction guarantees lifelong service. Cork insulation saves ice.
Approved by Health Boards
No. 15x — No. 77
Henry G. Loeber Co.
151 East 126th St., New York
Phone: Harlem 0691

TONIGHT
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
IN CARNEGIE HALL
Tuesday Evening, June 24, 1924, at 7:45 o'Clock
The lecture will be repeated at 9:20 P. M., in
Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist
9 East 43rd Street
by
JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. P.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The lectures are given under the auspices of the Christian Science Churches and Societies in Greater New York.
The public is cordially invited.

ADD 370 POLICEMEN IN TIMES SQ. AREA

Officials Put New Detail at Work to Protect and Counsel Visitors.

HUNT ON FOR PICKPOCKETS

Regular Squad Is Greatly Increased and Detectives Will Watch at Doors of Garden.

A special detail of 320 policemen was added yesterday to the West Thirtieth Street and the West Forty-seventh Street stations. They will patrol the Times Square section of the city every night for the protection of convention visitors. The detail is made up of rookie policemen, and men who have been serving as clerks, telephone operators and in other capacities at headquarters and in Inspection Districts. In addition 50 men in plain clothes have been added to the force in these districts.

The special detail will patrol Seventh and Eighth Avenues and Broadway from 4 o'clock each day until midnight. They will be on two tours, the first tour being from 4 P. M. until 8 P. M. and the second tour from 8 P. M. until midnight. The first patrol turned out last evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be a policeman on every block from Forty-second to Fifty-ninth Street. They will not only preserve order but they will also act as guides and counsellors to those who have come to New York for the convention.

With 1,200 policemen under their command, Second Deputy Commissioner John Daly and Inspector Cornelius J. Cahalane this morning will spread a far-thrown line around Madison Square Garden. The 1,200 men will operate in two shifts during the convention hours each day. Most of them will be in or just outside the Garden itself. Others will be stationed at points blocks away.

Boundaries of the Zone.

Police lines will be bounded by Lexington and Fifth Avenues and Twenty-third and Twenty-ninth Streets. The police contingents sent from many precincts for special duty will include traffic men assigned to keep vehicles moving in the area. The boundaries will include a restricted zone into which only those vehicles having specific business within the area will be admitted.

The police said yesterday they did not anticipate any confusion because of the order barring from the zone all except those with credentials entitling them to admittance to the Garden or with credentials from employers showing they were engaged in business in that area.

Every courtesy and facility would be extended, said the police, to customers of business houses in the zone. All persons claiming they must visit buildings in the section and not possessing permits will be escorted to their destinations by policemen. Many business houses have given employes special credentials for the period.

A special precinct is now in operation on the first floor and in the basement of the building of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at Madison Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street, directly opposite the main entrance of the Garden. Prisoners will not be booked here. Persons arrested will be taken to the East Twenty-second Street Police Station. The special precinct will be used as headquarters for the handling of traffice and crowds.

To Keep Garden Vicinity Clear.

The police plan to keep the area near the Garden free from all persons except committeemen, delegates, newspaper correspondents and those employed by telegraph and telephone companies, concessionaires and the Garden itself.

A number of Captains and Lieutenants, assigned to duty at and near the Garden, received their instructions yesterday from Commissioner Daly. Besides the uniformed policemen stationed at each of the many entrances to the Garden, plain clothes men will be detailed to watch for pickpockets.

In addition to the regular pickpocket squad, Commissioner Daly will have the assistance of forty-five detectives, many of them selected from the School for Detectives. They will be in charge of Sergeant William Raftis. Altogether, sixty-seven detectives will be assigned to look for pickpockets. In addition to these, Detective Sergeant Walker of Elisabeth, N. J., and Detective Morrison of Paterson, N. J., have volunteered their assistance and will be used under Sergeant Raftis.

Arrangements have been made for the immediate arraignment of all arrested as pickpockets. In Brooklyn, District Attorney Charles J. Dodd has informed the police that pickpockets arrested robbing convention visitors at Coney Island will be indicted at once and placed on trial within forty-eight hours.

Other plain clothes men will be used in keeping from the Garden area street fakirs and women of loose character who have come from other cities. During yesterday's parade hundreds of street fakirs took advantage of the decreased police vigilance to ply their business in the downtown streets. Many of them were selling convention novelties.

MEXICAN TROOPS HOLD MOST OF EVANS ESTATE

Have Seized Practically All Arable Land, but Owner Is Safe for the Present.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

PUEBLA, June 23.—Obregon troops have taken practically all the arable land on thee hacienda of Mrs. Rosalie Evans and have arrested all the Indians who were working tracts on the property under the management of Mrs. Evans. Half of the Evans's stock has also been driven off.

Camp, the painter, who had been helping defend the hacienda, has arrived in Puebla. Mrs. Evans demanded that he leave the hacienda before he was killed.

Mrs. Evans's life seems safe for the present, as the troops are not allowing the Communists to molest the remains of the burned buildings where she has set up a residence. The Communists point to the fact that the Federal troops are supporting them as proof that they are acting under the authority of the President in seizing the property.

LONDON, June 23.—When asked in the House of Commons today whether Great Britain had completely broken off negotiations with Mexico, Premier MacDonald replied it would be premature for him to make up his mind as to what ought to be done until he had interviewed H. A. C. Cummins, the Chargé des Archives in Mexico City. (Mr. Cummins, ordered expelled by the Mexican Government, crossed the border into the United States Sunday).

Mr. MacDonald said he did not feel that the cases of Mrs. Evans and the Salinas Company, in dispute with the Mexican Government, were suitable for submission to the League of Nations.

ENGINEERS TO FORM LOBBY.

Brotherhood Decides to Establish National Legislative Corps.

CLEVELAND, June 23.—C. E. Lindquist, St. Louis, was today elected General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in convention here. He will make his headquarters in Cleveland.

The engineers also decided to form a national legislative corps and will select its three members from the National Advisory Board, composed of the grand officers of the Brotherhood. The corps will make its headquarters in Washington and will concern itself with legislation affecting railroad matters.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Famous Fain Offers

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

Striking BATHING SUIT "Features" for Convention Week!



No. 519—Exemplifying the perfection of knit and fit characteristic of our entire collection, this woman's athletic-cut, one-piece California-style suit is made of pure worsted, with or without stripes. Leading colors. Sizes 34 to 46. **$4.95**

No. 525—Woman's Pure Worsted "California Style" Bathing Suit. Knit in the elastic rib-stitch. Distinguished by a contrasting color around the neck and arm-holes. Looped for a belt, if one is desired. Sizes 34 to 44 . . . **$6.95**

No. 707—For "Little Miss" we feature a Pure Worsted Suit, athletic-cut "just like Mother's" that is too cute for words. Navy, Buff, Jockey, Peacock, Kelly and Orange. Sizes 2 to 5 years . . . **$1.25**

No. 816—Girl's Pure Worsted athletic-cut Bathing Suit—a very smart and fetching model for the little Mermaid. Comes in Buff, Navy, and Peacock, Sizes 6 to 14 years . . . **$2.95**

All Famous Fain bathing suits are guaranteed to be of fast color. Pre-shrunk and made with re-enforced seams.

Bathing Belts—20c and 30c
Bathing Shoes—$1.25
Rubber Caps—10c, 45c and 75c
Bathing Bags—50c and $1.25
Extra long hose—$1.35 pair

Fain Knitting Mills, Inc.

New York Stores
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Brooklyn Stores
571 Fulton Street
902 Park Avenue

Newark Store
635 Broad Street

Democratic Convention Number

New York's Offering: Alfred Emanuel Smith
Candidate from Pacific Slope: William Gibbs McAdoo
Other Conspicuous Possibilities for Democratic Ticket
Hostesses for Entertainment of Women at Convention
Delegates from Forty-eight States
Officers and Leading Figures of the Convention

Twelve pages of prominent Democratic personalities, including full-page portraits of Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo, and pictures of seventeen other leading candidates.

Many pictures of women taking part in the Convention as delegates, committeewomen and hostesses. The Democratic Convention Number is on sale today.

Mid-Week Pictorial

"The National Picture Magazine"

229 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Commencements at Yale, Princeton, and other colleges. Pictures of stunts, costumes, and of celebrities honored by degrees.

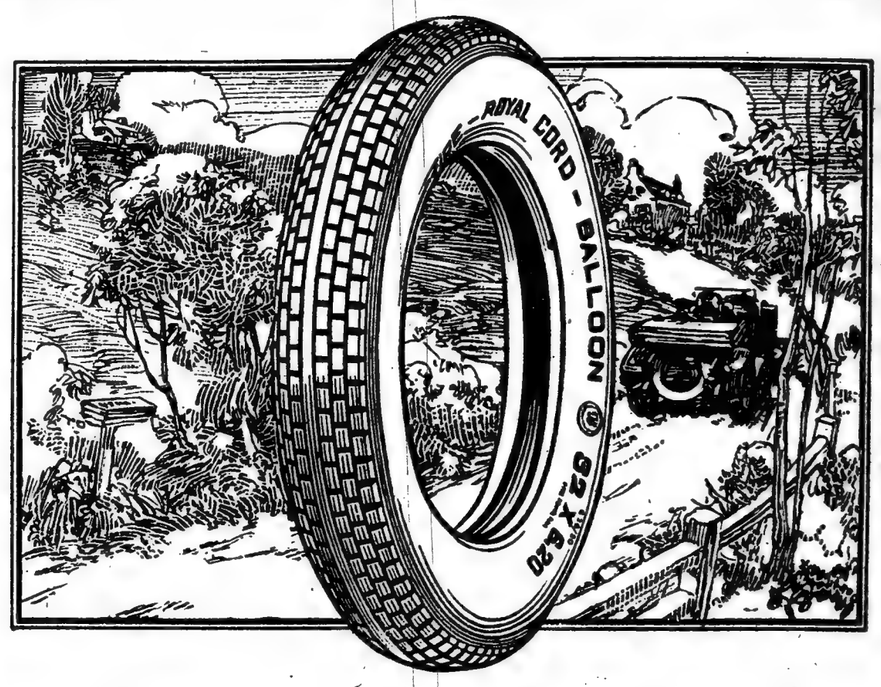
Dolores Costello, who will have a prominent part in George White's "Scandals," an attractive full-page etching.

High Jinks on Campus of Old Nassau
Bayeux, France, Celebrates Its One Thousandth Anniversary
Old Boston Day on Beacon Hill
Mlle. Liliane Dorsey, Jazz Queen, Coming to America
Members of America's Track and Field Team
100,000 View Bathing Girls in Beauty Pageant

And many other news views and story pictures in attractive rotogravure in the June 26th issue.

10c On Sale Today 10c

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



There are Balloon Tires—and Balloon Tires

BY this time the facts about the advantages of Balloon Tires are pretty well known and accepted.

Briefly—almost perfect shock absorption, easier riding, higher speed over rough roads, less wear and tear on the car, increased braking effect, decreased tendency toward skidding.

The question of balloon tires comes down to this:

(1) *Do they give service?*

(2) *Should I get them?*

In so far as U.S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires are concerned, the answer to the first question is emphatically "Yes".

They are made by the largest rubber organization in the world and one of the largest producers of low air pressure tires.

They are built of Latex-treated cords—by the method developed, patented and owned by the makers of U. S. Tires. They have the combination of flexibility and strength which is the first and foremost requisite. They are *accurately balanced*—safe and easy to steer at all speeds.

Now for the second question:

Before you attempt to answer it, or let anyone answer it for you in an advertisement or booklet, you should see the U.S. Sales and Service Dealer.

He is in close touch with the nearest U.S. Branch and can help you to determine whether you should change to U.S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires (for 20 and 21 inch rims)—U.S. Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires (built to fit present wheels and rims)—or stick to U.S. Royal Cord High Pressure Tires.

It depends a great deal on your car and how you use it. See the U.S. Sales and Service Man.

US Trade Mark

United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal Cords

BALLOON ~ BALLOON-TYPE ~ HIGH PRESSURE

U. S. Tires are the only tires in the world made of cords solutioned in raw rubber latex.

Four banks of keys on the new CORONA FOUR



THIS is the first portable typewriter equally suitable for home or office use. It has the same standard keyboard used on nearly all office machines; it has the standard 12-yard ribbon, standard 10-inch carriage, and can be carried anywhere. Backed by an 18-year record of proved durability.

Come in today and see it.



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129 West 42d St., N. Y. C.
Tel. Bryant 7149

387 Different Lines of Business

And thousands of users in each line are being profitably served by Hamilton Autographic Systems.

From the first rush of opening business, until the watchman tries the doors, Hamilton Systems are on their jobs turning out from two to four legible copies of every transaction; preserving a truthful record of every individual concerned in the transaction; keeping a locked daily check on all the details of the business.

If your business includes the use of bills of lading, delivery bills, sales tickets, invoices, cashier's checks, order blanks, packing slips, or any other kind of handwritten forms, there's a Hamilton Autographic System ready to take charge of your work.

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Without being obligated I would like to know just how a Hamilton Autographic System can help my business.

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THRONGS OFF TODAY ON 4 STEAMSHIPS

Many Students, as Well as Large Tourist Contingents, Are on the Lists.

PROMINENT EDUCATORS TOO

Priests to Sail on Pilgrimage to Vatican—Two Liners Arrive From Europe.

Four liners leave today for Europe, carrying big contingents of tourists. Many students will go to the art centres, Paris, Dresden, Munich, Brussels and Vienna, to spend the Summer. Numerous persons prominent in professional life are also on the lists.

Among those going on the President Harding of the United States Lines, bound for Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen, are Dr. F. Chvalkovsky, Czecho-Slovakian Minister to the United States; E. J. Cochran Jr., of the Bankers Trust Company, and Mrs. John H. Rice, wife of General Rice at Paris. Others sailing include Mrs. A. L. Abbey, E. L. Belt Jr., Miss Margaret Bryce, Mrs. D. V. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Friedman, R. S. Gilbert, Martin J. Haller, Clifford D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kibler, Miss Hannah Lawson, Capt. Hamilton E. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Parsons, Miss F. Taylor, Miss Jeanette Salaun, Oren Tait Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wesley, all of this city.

Passengers who sail on the United States Liner Reliance for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg include Ulysses S. Grant, son of General U. S. Grant. Mr. Grant, who is accompanied by his wife, was Secretary to his father while the latter was President. Others sailing are Russell J. Hayden and Mrs. Hutton of Buffalo, Judge Isidore J. Kresel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lacey, Mrs. William Bost Eardwell, Miss Alice Lewisohn, Miss Lucy Krech, Leeds Burchard and daughter of Mrs. Burchard and Mrs. Ludwig Nissen, Mr. and Mrs. Harper and family, Ernest Rogers and family, C. H. Ramsden, Harold Robinson, Miss Ethel B. Pattison, Mrs. G. Starr Tyson, Miss Anna Maude Lute of Colorado Agricultural Colleges, Edward D. Farmer and family, Mark Elkin, Salo Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doll, Theo. L. Bailey and family, James P. Andrews, William Isaac Jr., Leopold Stiegitz and Miss Fanny A. Kane.

Chicago is represented by John W. Brandt, Francis T. Otis and family, George Mc. Huey, R. H. Meagher and daughter, Mathias Walker and Clinton L. Whittemore and family.

From Philadelphia are H. S. Duell and family and Mrs. J. M. Dixon. From Providence are Latimer W. Ballou and family, Mrs. Helen Louise Hargraves and daughters and Frederick W. Howe and family.

Others from out-of-town are T. G. Ryan and family of San Francisco, W. F. Burley of Omaha, T. C. Hatter of Milwaukee, Amos Maywood of Detroit, Gardner P. Jencks and family and Mrs. Laurella Speddon of Baltimore, J. R. Bank of Dallas, Hugo Spitzer of St. Louis, and W. A. Merill of Boston.

Takes Educators and Physicians.

The White Star Liner Canopic, leaving for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, will carry a number of American educators and about twenty physicians. Some of the notables are Professor Frank E. Spaulding, head of the education department of the Graduate School at Yale; Stuart P. Sherman, Professor of English, University of Illinois; Dr. George R. Vandewater, rector of the Church of the Beloved Disciple, and Mrs. Vandewater and Miss Dorothy Vandewater; Dr. E. H. L. Corwin, Secretary of the Public Health Committee, New York Academy of Medicine; the Rev. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Paul's Church, Overbrook, Pa.; Professor Twining Lines, Groton, Mass.; Dr. Carleton S. Francis and Professor and Mrs. F. H. Nurse, Boston; Dr. Preston A. Barbara, Philadelphia; Dr. William Slatterer, Newark; Vlastimil Glerawky; John Bowring, British Vice Consul at Philadelphia, and Sofia Natmska, pianist.

Among the New Yorkers sailing are Alfred L. Manuelarra, P. Franklin Manserre, Sherman R. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. George Geffers, the Rev. Edward Ingram, the Rev. John J. Dwight, Miss Isabelle Tredell, Miss Carol Tredell, Miss Dorothy McPherson, Dr. D. F. McRedmond, J. H. McRedmond, Dr. Carter C. Molin, S. Allen Peck, Miss B. C. Templeton and Miss Mary P. Templeton.

Others departing on the Canopic are Mrs. Henry A. Nealley, Miss Ellen Nealley, Edward St. John Nealley, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baldwin, Mrs. Oscar Depot, Mrs. Julia Chesbro, Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Frothingham, Miss A. B. Frothingham, Miss E. Frothingham, Miss Ellen L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hart, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Miss Rhoda Dixon, Miss Hattie Newton, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Lewis Jefferson, Miss Margaret Jefferson, Mrs. L. Clarkson Lamont, Miss Mary Newton, James Norton, Miss Brook Norton, Mrs. Edward Pierce and Miss Mary Bradford Pierce, all of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Appleby, Philadelphia; Miss Katherine Hawxhurst, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bassett, George Bassett, Henry Bassett and Richard Bassett, Pittsburgh; Miss Aimee Link and Miss Lenore Link of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ascham, Miss Ascham, Miss Angela Cockerill, E. E. Eubank, Miss C. Grosse, Miss Elizabeth Hottendorf, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Margaret Newton, Miss Kittie Newton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitford, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and Miss Lillian Sullivan, Cleveland.

Priests Make Pilgrimage.

Among the passengers sailing on the President Wilson for Naples and Trieste are several priests, who are making a pilgrimage to the Vatican. They include the Rev. James N. Conroy and the Rev. Arthur E. Murphy of this city. Alfred T. Neater and Edward P. McGurk of the United States Consular staffs in Naples and Yugoslavia, respectively, are also on the list. Other passengers include Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marks, Miss Mary Bacon, Esther Davis, Mrs. Julia G. Procter, Mrs. E. A. Grosvenor, George A. Proctor, Grosvenor Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Kennerley, Miss Emma Benton, Miss Mabel A. Dawson, Miss Martha Mary Moore, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss H. Jackson, Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Ruth Emery, Miss Ruth Kimball and Miss Helen Buyrow.

Also Mrs. Wendall M. Weston, Mrs. Frederick Hovey, Mrs. Thomas I. Preston, F. A. Raftes, Nickolaos Lekas, Miss Jessie McGregor, Sarah Maude Taylor, Julian Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Greyson and daughter, Josephine G. Benoin, Mrs. Charles F. Durgin, Robert Hallowell, Henry Salisbury and Mrs. Harry H. Perry.

Some of the passengers leaving for Christiania and Bergen on the Stavangerfjord of the Norwegian-American line are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Miss C. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ayres, Mrs. J. G. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bush, Mrs. Alice Cady, Miss Caroline R. Clark, Mrs. Horace Coon, the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Elliot, Dr. and Mrs. Lee M. Francis, Miss Celeste Ely, Mrs. E. P. Gaddis, Mrs. Susan Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes, Preston Player, Mrs. W. A. Ranney, F. C. Raynor, F. J. Wells and Miss Mary F. Willard.

Arrivals From Europe.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the White Star Celtic from Liverpool and Queenstown were Mrs. J. F. Barnes, John E. Cook, J. S. Lewis, W. H. Despard, Miss Brenda Finnegan, Mr. Nevin F. Fisher, Mrs. S. A. Fowler, H. F. Harrison, W. Hay, Mrs. Hay Mackay, Mrs. F. Mayer, F. G. Stephens, R. Thompson, M. G. Wallace and Mrs. A. C. Weissmann.

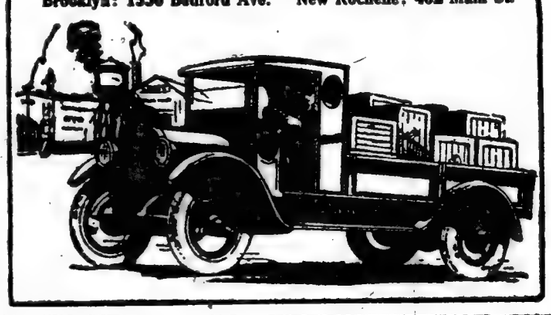
Others who arrived yesterday from Havre and Plymouth on the French liner Lafayette were Morton J. Allderdice, Mrs. S. W. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bette, T. Bascom, Edward Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carroll, Mrs. W. E. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Champon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson, Dr. C. C. Marsden, D. Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morse, M. J. I. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tappen, M. J. P. Livingston and Miss Myra Valentine.

SPEED WAGON

Initial investment or maintenance cost,~no matter how comparisons are made, Speed Wagon economy is conspicuous.

Capacity, 500 to 2500 pounds. Chassis, $1185 at Lansing, plus tax. Twelve standard bodies. Designed and manufactured in the big Reo shops—not assembled.

REO MOTOR CAR CO., OF N. Y., INC.
New York: B'way at 54th St. Newark: 520 Broad St.
Brooklyn: 1530 Bedford Ave. New Rochelle: 462 Main St.



SECOND PRINTING

Not Merely an Epic of the War, But—
A Narrative Classic of American Business

INDUSTRIAL AMERICA IN THE WORLD WAR

The Strategy Behind the Line, 1917-1918

BY GROSVENOR B. CLARKSON

Late Director of the United States Council of National Defense And its Advisory Commission

With Introduction by Georges Clemenceau

8vo, 573 Pages Profusely Illustrated Price $6.00

SOME REVIEWS

Mr. Clarkson's history is indeed a romance . . . a noteworthy record.—Gen. Pershing in *New York Evening Post.*

Of the first importance. An Englishman who had written a book like this would be knighted by the king.—*New York Herald.*

At last the story, an epic in its way, of how America mobilized its industrial forces.—*Boston Transcript.*

A book of first rank, of an authoritative character that cannot possibly be challenged, and a history that can never be superseded.—Dr. Albert Shaw in *New York Times.*

Mr. Clarkson's impartiality of analysis, criticism or commendation is one of the impressive features.—*New York Tribune.*

A great story. A unique story, crowded to the lids with matter of tremendous import. It reads like a classic.—*Washington Star.*

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY
16 East 40th Street, New York No. 2 Park Street, Boston



Kellogg's delivers health and wondrous flavor in every crisp, golden-brown flake.

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LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

LOST.

BANK BOOK—No. 66,156, Pacific Bank; return Loretta McDermott, Alamac Hotel.

BEADED BAG, blue and silver, lost on Webster Av.; reward. E 526 Times.

BRONZE SLIPPER BUCKLE, Saturday. Reward. Riverside 5340.

ENVELOPE—Lost, brown leather, containing receipt and passports, in taxi, from Winter Garden to Ambassador Hotel; reward. Mme. Montinguett, Ambassador Hotel, 51st St., Park Av.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Small silver fountain pen (Dunn brand), with initials I. D. K., lost Sunday; reward. F 290 Times.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Small, silver (Dunn brand) with initials "I. D. K." lost Sunday; reward. P 290 Times.

HANDBAG—Lost, in taxi, leaving C. C. T. about 3:15 P. M. last Friday afternoon, lady's handbag containing little money, baby rings, papers, automobile license, identification card, &c. Owner would be grateful for its return to D. Johnson, Katonah, N. Y.

PURSE—Going home from work I lost beaded purse with $18, keys and toilet articles. Please return to Room 2004 Borden Bldg.

ROSARY, small, gold; 37th St. west to Penn. station, Sunday morning. Reward $10. Kirkpatrick, 9th Av., 56th St.

WALLET—On Lexington Av. station on B. M. T. train. Geo. Arnold, 4,856 Carolina St., Woodside, L. I. Stillwell 8365.

TEN shares capital stock Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; 4 shares registered in the name of Humbert M. J. Isaac, certificate No. B-151077, and 6 shares in name of Victor A. A. M. Chardon du Ranquet, certificate No. B-153181, Jacquelin & De Coppet, 47 Broad St., New York City.

$100 PENN. Edison 5s, 1946, bond. No. C-43; $200 Philadelphia Co. 5½s, 1938, bonds Nos. C 356-357, lost; do not negotiate without first notifying Joseph Hanley, Room 2017, 30 Church St., N. Y. C.

CERTIFICATE—Lost, 10 shares Pacific Oil Company, Certificate No. X 3853. Dr. Edward O. Thompson. Address J. G. White & Co., 37 Wall St.

PURSE—Containing $25, bank book. Return to Nelson, 11 West 10th.

Jewelry.

BAR Pin—Platinum, 13 diamonds, New York or Forest Hills, Saturday afternoon; reward. 49 Tennis Apt., Forest Hills, L. I. Reward $25.

BRACELET—Diamond, Sunday afternoon, between Hotel Peter Stuyvesant and Columbus Av.; $100 reward. Finder notify office of Hotel Peter Stuyvesant, 2 West 68th.

BRACELET—Diamond platinum, flexible, 35 stones, about 4 carats; reward. Z 227 Times Annex.

BROOCH, diamond and platinum, small basket design in centre, on Friday; suitable reward if returned. Vanderbilt 3827.

CIGARETTE CASE, gold, lost Saturday evening, June 21, between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M.; initials H. P.; substantial reward. 12 West 56th St. Phone Circle 4040.

CIGARETTE CASE, silver, between New Rochelle and Manhattan; reward. Inscription on cover; suitable reward offered. F. H. Schneer, Forest Heights, New Rochelle.

EARRING, marquisite, Saturday evening, 96th, Broadway, to 80th. Reward. Riverside 8979.

ENGAGEMENT RING—On Saturday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, around 157th St. and Broadway; finder please return to Oscar Sunshine, 3,500 Broadway. Liberal reward.

GOLD BRACELET, found Broadway, 83d St., Friday evening. M 360 Times.

GOLD WATCH, CHAIN AND KNIFE, monogram H. McL. W. on watch; initials H. M. W. on knife, at or within 25 miles of Lake Ronkonkoma, along or near Long Island Motor Parkway; $35 reward. H. McL. Wilson, 400 West 146th, New York.

GOLD WATCH, gent's; initials K. S., with fob and same gold initials. Reward. Room 708, 1,482 Broadway.

HATPIN—Crystal with E. M. D. in diamonds, Sunday, between Manhattan and Sheepshead Bay, probably in street car; liberal reward. Davis, 36 West 59th. Plaza 6180.

LORGNETTE—Platinum, Belle Terre, Port Jefferson; reward $10. Walker, 53 Irving Place.

PIN—Small gold cross with raised letter "S. L. H. E. M. G. May 10, 1910." on back; reward; lost between 110th and 121st Sts. on Amsterdam Av. Monday morning. Morningside 5010.

PIN—Frat. gold pearled Phi Epsilon "A. F. O., '23"; lost Bergenfield. Communicate Room 705, 28 East 4th St. Vanderbilt 6855.

RING, diamond, platinum, woman's lavatory, Rita tennis grounds, 96th St. and West End Av.; $100 reward, no questions asked. Schuyler 3404.

WATCH lost, lady's gold open face; initials on back. Return to 238 Fort Washington Av. Reward. Apt. 67.

WRIST WATCH BRACELET, gold, Swiss movement, lost on Fordham Road between Concourse and 5th Av., Monday morning. Telephone Philadelphia 3042.

Wearing Apparel.

FOX—Brown, from automobile Sunday near Hawthorne; reward. Lidder, 215 East 119th.

FOX—Black, Saturday afternoon, probably 5th Av. bus; reward. W 90 Times.

FUR—Baby fisher, Monday, 108th-100th Sts., Broadway. Reward. Riverside 2823, mornings.

MINK NECKPIECE, skin; 12th St., 6th to 7th Avs. Reward. 115 West 13th.

NECKPIECE—Brown fur, lost on Sunday, June 22, left in taxi "Lenox 2300" about 8 P. M. from Lenox Hill Hospital to 134 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn; reward. Phone Sterling 2372J.

SABLE SCARF (one skin), in yellow taxi taken at 28th St. and 5th Av. to 113th St. and Amsterdam Av. Reward. Call Lexington 5208.

SCARF—Silver fox, skunk lined; Sunday evening, June 15, orchestra Capital Theatre; $230 reward if returned in perfect condition. Mrs. C. Barrett, 572 Madison Av.

Cats and Dogs.

AMERICAN BULL, white, male; reward 806 Quincy St., Brooklyn. Bushwick 2389.

COCKER Spaniel, female, small, tan and white; lost in vicinity 57th St., Lexington Av.; reward. Telephone Plaza 2713.

FOX TERRIER, wire haired puppy, lost from 178 East 70th St., Monday morning; white with black saddle, black spot at base of tail, black head with tan under muzzle, has patch of hair lost from left side of back. Please return to Dr. E. J. Rhodebeck, 178 East 70th St. Reward.

RING, bloodstone, Rye Baths, Oakland Beach, Sunday; keepsake; reward. N 309 Times.

PEKINGESE, male, light brown, spotted with white; strayed from residence of Wm. M. Moore, 2,508 University Av., Saturday. Reward return to above.

POODLE, white, clipped, male; answers to name Chess; $5 reward. Mott Haven 5612. Wolfson, 488 East 140th.

DOG—Sunday evening, in Central Park: Doberman Pincher female; smooth, black hair, tan markings, clipped ears and tail, wearing black harness; reward. Aldrich, 140 West 73th. Endicott 8069.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

SADIE LEVINSOHN HAVING PURCHASED the restaurant business of Huntington Catering Co., Inc., at 3-5 John St., New York City, hereby gives notice to all creditors to present their claims to Benj. F. Schwartz, 305 Broadway, New York City, on or before June 30, 1924.

DEBATE—"IS CHIROPRACTIC ANALYSIS Superior to Medical Diagnosis?" Affirmative, Dr. Wolf Adler; negative, Dr. L. Merbert, Tuesday, June 24, at 8 P. M., Hunts Point Palace, Southern Boulevard and 163d St. Admission 50c and $1.

JOYOUS EASTER CRIPPS HAVING LEFT my bed and board without my consent, shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. WILLIAM N. CRIPPS, 219 West 46th.

MR. S. KRAMER ANNOUNCES THAT HE has withdrawn from the Unique Dress Co. of 1,409 Fulton St., Brooklyn, on June 14, 1924. S. KRAMER.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Advertise lost articles promptly in the Lost and Found columns of The New York Times. Frequently property is returned to owner within twenty-four hours after appearance of announcement.

Telephone Lackawanna 1000

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THE SCREEN

The Model and the Monk.

REVELATION, with Viola Dana, Monte Blue, Marjorie Daw, Lew Cody, Frank Currier, Edward Connelly, Kathleen Key, Ethel Wales, George Siegmann, Otto Matiesen and Bruce Guerin, based on Mabel Wagnall's book, "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years," directed by George D. Baker; overture, Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance"; "Kinekrom" pictures, "Popular Fantasie," arranged in operatic form. At the Capitol.

If it were not for some extravagant movie ideas and somewhat weird attempts at characterization, "Revelation," the current photoplay at the Capitol, would have been a much more engaging film. As it is, this production, based on Mabel Wagnalls's story, "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years," possesses a fair quota of entertainment. The scenic effects are emphatically impressive, especially those showing an old stone monastery and its garden. Most of the interior settings are decidedly pleasing. There is, for example, the Café of the Three Delights, in which a good deal of action takes place at the outset.

George D. Baker directed this film, the story of which was by no means easy to handle. Obviously, what fault there is in the acting of the players is largely due to Mr. Baker, as there are many forced poses. At times the quick movements of Viola Dana called to mind recent pantomimic gyrations of Mae Murray. They may be graceful, but they do not suit the narrative. Miss Dana plays the part of Joline Hofer, and one would imagine that in spite of excitement she would be a trifle less obstreperous when she visits the monastery. Her antics cause one to look upon the picture as a combination of farce-drama, and it seems strange that Mr. Baker wanted so much clowning in such a story.

The narrative concerns a girl who posed for a young artist, and a monk who believes that his prayers have been answered by the sudden blooming of a rosebush, hitherto nothing but a mass of tangled thorned branches and leaves.

Paul Granville, a young American artist, is impersonated by Monte Blue. Paul has a penchant for posing models with their hands held on a level with their heads, which, as the picture runs along, strikes one as being tiring and awkward. Nevertheless, this man of the brush and palette, inspired by his admiration to Joline, wins success at the Salon. Count Adrian de Roche buys the famous painting, which is suddenly destroyed by Joline's jealous rival.

Lew Cody plays the scheming Count, who having heard of the legend of the monastery rosebush, tells Paul he would like him to make a painting of the Madonna in this picturesque garden. He does not think Joline suited for the model, it being his idea to separate the artist and the girl. Monte Blue is capable most of the time, except in those scenes where his countenance is pale with too much make-up.

This story was made once before with Nazimova in the rôle of Joline. The present picture is a good hot-weather entertainment, owing largely to the competent cast. The only pity is that the thread of the story is bent and broken so often that it is bewildering.

The new "Kinekrom" pictures, made by Charles Urban, are wonderfully interesting. The scenes showing the changing of the guard at St. James's Palace are as real in color as anything we have seen, with less "fringing" at the outset of the scenes. The red coats of the soldiers come out true to the actual color, except in one or two shots where they were not so distinct. These pictures are worth seeing. The surrounding Still at the Capitol is excellent, the overture being the powerful "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar.

"Face."

UNGUARDED WOMEN, with Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Mary Astor, Walter McGrail, Frank Losee, Helen Lindroth, Harry Westayer, Donald Hall and Joe King. Adapted from Lucy Stone Terrill's story, "Face," directed by Alan Crosland; Riesenfeld's "Classical Jazz"; "Five Minutes With Al Smith," a phonophilm; Lillian Powell, dancesue; "Going to Congress," with Will Rogers.

One wanders in France, China and America without the slightest sign of the cooling seas in "Unguarded Women," the new film at the Rialto this week. The story of this feature is concerned with the gnawing regret of a war hero whose obstinacy led to the death of his chum, Captain Banning.

First there is the sight of a contingent of society honoring Douglas Albright (Richard Dix) on Armistice Day anniversary. Albright arises to reply to the eulogy addressed to himself. He mentions the name of Captain Banning as the real hero, and then lets his toasting glass slip from his fingers to the table.

One would imagine that Alan Crosland, the director, would have had the guests suffused with excitement over the action of the man who was living in the past. Some are, but one man turns to a woman's chair and pulls it back so that she can get up. We venture this is rather a feeble sequence of a society gathering.

Then in a series of flashbacks one sees Albright's story as told to Helen Castle (Mary Astor). Albright and Banning are in the trenches, and the latter shows Albright the photograph of his wife. They go up the firing step into the mud to cut the barbed wire and in the darkness interspersed with blinding flashes of the searchlight, the two men lose their way back, crawling finally in the direction Albright insists is the better route. Finally they realize that they are in danger of being killed by their own barrage, and in the effort to get back to safety Banning is killed and Albright badly wounded. The latter was able to remember the picture of Mrs. Banning in the cigarette case owned by a friend.

Out in China, where Albright is sent six months after the anniversary dinner, the war-hero encounters Breta Banning (Bebe Daniels), and he feels it is his duty to rescue her from Larry Trent, an inebriate. He is willing to do anything for the memory of Banning, even to giving up Helen Castle and marrying Mrs. Banning.

There are some good scenes in China, and the acting of Walter McGrail, who impersonates Trent, is especially compelling. The subtitles of this picture are too lofty and verbose.

The sequence wherein Albright prevails upon certain eminent characters to invite Mrs. Banning to the embassy ball, is far from convincing, as a lot of fuss appears to be made about very little.

Mr. Dix is sympathetic as Albright, and Miss Daniels is splendid as Mrs. Banning. This production was adapted from Lucy Stone Terrill's story called "Face," the idea being based upon Confucius's "Respect is a man's face, a a a."

There is an amusing film, "Going to Congress," in which the inimitable Will Rogers is seen from the picking of the candidate to walking up the Capitol steps. Mr. Rogers is splendid in this effort, the subtitles of which are succinct and witty.

Midnight Movie for Delegates.

Delegates to the National Democratic Convention, their families and visiting newspaper correspondents, will be the guests of the Capitol Theatre management tonight at a special midnight performance given in their honor through the New York Committee for the Entertainment of California Delegates. William G. McAdoo, Governor Smith and other candidates are expected to occupy boxes, the announcement says.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Ziegfeld Follies open at the New Amsterdam Theatre tonight.

"Runnin' Wild," the negro musical comedy, reopened for a summer run at the Colonial Theatre last night.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will close at the National Theatre on Saturday night, after a run of 247 performances.

The Auxiliary Players, composed of actors appearing in the mob and minor roles of Theatre Guild productions, presented Strindberg's "Mother Love," Lawrence Langner's "Accidents Will Happen" and Schnitzler's "The Green Cockatoo" as their final program of the season yesterday afternoon at the Garrick.

"Plain Jane" moved from the New Amsterdam to the Sam H. Harris Theatre last night.

'HER WAY OUT' PROVES STIRRING MELODRAMA

The Veteran Edwin Milton Royle Its Author—Happy Ending Mars It.

HER WAY OUT, a play in four acts, by Edwin Milton Royle. At the Gaiety Theatre.

Hilda Washburn	Daisy Atherton
Lalu	Maud Durand
Miss Larner	Grace Perkins
Hannibal Williams	Purnel Pratt
Colonel Alonzo Burk	Henry Mortimer
Mrs. Hamilton	Beatrice Terry
Senator Daniel Norcross	Edward Arnold
Senator Cordwood	Frederick Burton
Manny	Jay Wilson
Sidney Carfax	Stanley Ridges
Mrs. Sidney Carfax	Josephine Royle
Fred	Fred Manatt
Hal	Rudolph Cameron
Solaro	Edouard Durand
Este	Hobart Cavanaugh

A play that began somewhat awkwardly and haltingly at the Gaiety Theatre last night turned into quite an absorbing melodrama before it finished and, despite another moment of weakness at the final curtain, must be set down as distinctly a good show. Its author is the veteran Edwin Milton Royle, and the play bears the utterly contradictory title of "Her Way Out." In it Mr. Royle has constructed, with no little adroitness, a situation that imperatively demands the suicide of his heroine and to cinch matters, has given full recognition to that necessity in the title of his play. In his curtain speech last night Mr. Royle admitted that an eleventh-hour change had been made to a happy ending, but it was an admission that the audience could hardly have required.

Mr. Royle's play begins in the manner of a political play of the late '90s—there is about its early scenes the fragrance of an earlier day. Here is the outstanding young Senator from the West, come to defy the interests at Washington, and here are those same interests trying to control him through a woman—a woman who has been none too scrupulous in the past. All of this is told with less than a decent amount of skill, with characters being shot out of rooms at opportune moments to participate in bridge games, billiard combats and the like.

But when Mr. Royle turns from political machinery to take up the past life of his heroine the play becomes highly interesting. The story of the heroine's past is told in the conventional flashback, and it is melodrama of the old school, but it is highly effective. In addition to entertaining his audience vastly in this scene, Mr. Royle makes it clear that his Senator could never marry his heroine, as the heroine herself is at pains to point out shortly before the final curtain. Some one's unfortunate divergence from the inevitable ending—Mr. Royle hinted that it was not his own—has already been touched upon.

The performance is generally good. Beatrice Terry is excellent in the trying leading rôle, and Edward Arnold ranges from good to medium as the outspoken Senator. Others who give good accounts of themselves include Furnel Pratt, Josephine Royle and Grace Perkins.

OPEN-AIR OPERA TONIGHT.

"Aida" to Be Given at Polo Grounds —Midnight Movies at the Capitol.

Open-air opera and midnight movies are among the entertainments to be given tonight for convention delegates. At a gala performance of "Aida" to be given at the Polo Grounds by the New York Civic Opera Association, seats for the Alabama delegation have been provided by Maurice Frank, impresario. Mrs. Virginia Pierson, Chairman of hostesses, arranged for the entertainment. A record crowd is anticipated.

Delegates and members of their families and visiting newspaper correspondents have been invited to a special midnight performance at the Capitol Theatre, tre to be given in their honor through the New York Committee for the entertainment of the California delegation. They will be greeted by George Armsby, Chairman of the committee, and Edward Bowes of the Capitol Theatre, natives of California. McAdoo, Smith and other candidates have been invited to address the audience. S. L. Rothafel planned the details of the show.

MUSIC NOTES.

Samuel H. Tolon, Cuban impresario, is managing the concert tour of Hippolito Lazaro, who will give his opening concert at Carnegie Hall tomorrow evening. While in this country he will engage several theatrical enterprises for the Empress Tolon at Havana for the Winter season.

This evening the New York Civic Opera Association will present "Aida," with Mme. Peralta in the name part and a strong supporting cast. In case of rain, the opera will be given the next night.

"THE BLUE BANDANNA"

Sidney Blackmer Plays Two Roles in New Melodrama.

THE BLUE BANDANNA, "a melodramatic comedy" in three acts, by Hubert Osborne, at the Vanderbilt Theatre.

Richard Haskell	Sidney Blackmer
"Gentleman Jim" Delano	Ray Collins
Pennington	Charles Hammond
Dugan	Charles Kennedy
Burke	Roy Walling
Maitre d'Hotel	Gustave Rolland
Policeman	John Ray
Waiter	Kenneth Lawton
The Girl	Vivienne Osborne

In "The Blue Bandanna," last night's offering at the Vanderbilt, Mr. Blackmer plays the parts of two men, who, fortunately, happen to resemble each other. The one is a genteel millionaire, with the elaborate code and sentimentalism of a Von Bibber gone mad. The other is a low thief, with all the theatric habilliments and shadings of his type.

Spread over three generous acts, the business of confusing these two men—in accordance with a dramatic theme that allured the ancient Romans and has now seized Mr. Hubert Osborne—becomes a bit thin, even when mixed with the more or less mysterious presence of a charming girl, fiendishly and wrongly suspected of being of a low order of honesty herself. However, the many melodramatic moments are excellent and the equally numerous moments of dullness have a way of allowing themselves to be forgotten in the clamor of ensuing action.

There are no particular histrionic demands put into the path of Mr. Blackmer in his new play, but whatever he has to do he does capably and surely. A little more tough-minded interpretation of the quixotic gilded youth and a little more tender-minded performance as the stock crook might not; however, have been amiss.

Miss Vivienne Osborne, a fellow participant with Mr. Blackmer early in the season in the stage "Scaramouche," was the heroine who was so woefully misunderstood to within ten seconds of the final curtain. She was adequately personable and it seemed no fault of hers that her rôle lacked plausibility.

The rest of the cast was equal to the demands put upon it. Mr. Gustave Rolland and Mr. Charles Hammond, in particular, met their parts more than half-way and emerged triumphant.

"TRY IT WITH ALICE"

'Farce of the Future' Has a Twenty-fourth Amendment in It.

TRY IT WITH ALICE, "a farce comedy of the future," in three acts, by Allen Leibler. At the Fifty-second Street Theatre.

Billy Kirkwood	Teddy Gibson
Sam Ashton	Benedict MacQuarrie
Harry Mattox	W. L. Thorne
Jack Carlton	Maurice Brierre
Rev. Applegate	Jack Watson
Alice Mattox	Joan Storm
Mabel Hamilton	Beatrice Maude
Betty Carlton	Lucette Parker

"Try It With Alice," opening last night at the Fifty-second Street Theatre, is a farce of a time "in the future," according to the program, but its situations and machinery belong rather to the past. The "twenty-fourth amendment" is responsible for some of the action, but a man successfully masquerading as a woman is responsible for more. This future amendment requires that every single man between the ages of 25 and 45 forthwith be married. Back of this terrible law is a draft board which will supply wives to all who fail to come forward as volunteers. Another law has forbidden the use of tobacco, and the desperate devices men resort to for cigarettes helps along the complications of the plot.

It is on such shaky foundations as this that Allen Leiber has tried to raise his farce. On a warm night and before an audience of friends of the players and author, it might be said that he had a measure of success. Much of the credit, however, goes to Teddy Gibson's art or science of looking and acting like a woman.

The play is announced as a cooperative enterprise in which the actors, manager and author share. The company struggled heroically to keep Mr. Leiber's thin and weak structure from collapsing completely, and they did succeed in creating a certain amount of warm weather merriment. For it is impossible to be either very annoyed or very pleased with a play wherein a character by adding a false mustache passes as a total stranger before his relatives.

O'Neill Play Scores In Vienna.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 23.—Eugene O'Neill's play "Annie Christie" scored a great success tonight at Reinhardt's Theatre. There were ten curtains and great applause for the play and the acting by both the critics and the audience.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS—DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

100% COOLER THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN TOWN! WINTER GARDEN Evenings 8:35. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. MATINEE TODAY at 2:25. INNOCENT EYES "BRISKEST of ALL WINTER GARDEN REVUES."—Telegram and Mail. Good Balcony Seats, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

SHUBERT Thes., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. THE PERFECT REVUE! VOGUES With ODETTE MYRTIL, a Great Cast & ROGER WOLFE'S ORCHESTRA

POPULAR MATINEE TOM'W at 2. LAST 7 TIMES. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present THE MIRACLE World's Biggest Production. Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700. 1,600 Seats at Every Performance, $1, $1.50 & $2. 21ST TIME TONIGHT

CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. LITTLE, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tom'w & Sat. 2:30. LITTLE JESSIE JAMES WITH THE JAMES BOYS (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND) 11th Month

LONGACRE Thes., W. 48th St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. at 2:30. JULIA SANDERSON in MUSICAL COMEDY GEM MOONLIGHT LAST 7 TIMES

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK with ROLAND YOUNG.

SHooting Shadows! OPENS THURS. RITZ. Seats Now. 48th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. First Mat. Sat. 2:30.

NATIONAL Thes., 41 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:15. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. at 2. LAST 7 TIMES. HAMPDEN as "CYRANO" TONIGHT

BELMONT Thes., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. New Play "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

PLYMOUTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. "THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY OF THE SEASON."—Heywood Broun, World. THE POTTERS

CASINO B'way and 39th. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:15. Laughing Revue. I'll Say She Is with The Marx Brothers

"LET ALL YO' EMOTIONS RISE TO DE TOP
EF YOU GOT CONVOLUTIONS DON'T LET 'EM STOP
EXPRESS YO'SELF, MY CHILE
EXPRESS YO'SELF"
WHEN YOU LAUGH 'TIL YO' ACHE.

"EXPRESSING WILLIE"
NOMINATED
THE GREATEST HIT IN NEW YORK
ELECTED
THE BEST OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES
48th ST. THEATRE Evs. at 8:30. MATINEES TODAY & SAT.

Delegates—Friends—Citizens—Everybody
You Must See THE SELWYNS' TWO OUTSTANDING HITS OF THE YEAR!
SEATS ON SALE EIGHT WEEKS IN ADVANCE
CHARLOT'S REVUE of 1924. With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDEN and RAY KEYS. SELWYN THEATRE. West 42d St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Good Balcony Seats $1, $1.50, at Box Office Only.
THE PLAY THAT TELLS THE TRUTH AND SHAMES THE DEVIL. SPRING CLEANING. With VIOLET HEMING, ESTELLE WINWOOD, ARTHUR BYRON, A. E. MATTHEWS. ELTINGE THEATRE. West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Good Balcony Seats $1, $1.50, at Box Office Only.

2ND SEASON. W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY". Biggest Musical Hit of Year. APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. MOVES TO TIMES SQ. THEATRE MONDAY.
APOLLO Thes., W. 42 St. MON. Seats Thursday. GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. POP. MATINEE TO-MORROW. BIGGEST COMEDY HIT IN YEARS. THE SHOW-OFF By GEORGE KELLY. "BEST OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES."—Heywood Broun, World.
49th ST. Theatre, West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Tom'w & Sat., 2:30. LEW FIELDS in MELODY MAN with SAM WHITE and EVA PUCK
H. G. WELLS and St. J. ERVINE'S PRINCESS, 39th, E. of B'way. Evs., 8:30. Pop. Mats. Thursday & Sat. The Wonderful VISIT
39th ST. Thes., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30. SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY HIT! THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD
The Independent Theatre, Inc., Announces LAST 7 TIMES 294th Time TONIGHT. THE Shame Woman. NEW YORK'S DRAMATIC SENSATION. COMEDY Thes., 41st, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15.

GREENWICH VILLAGE Thes., 4th St. & 7th Ave. Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. FASHION 157TH TIME TONIGHT. Provincetown, 133 Macdougal Street. Spring 3963. 4TH SUBSCRIPTION BILL. All God's Chillun Got Wings
IMPERIAL West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Pop. Matinees Tom'w & Sat. at 2:30. F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest present SITTING PRETTY with QUEENIE SMITH. Clever and Musical Comedy in Town. Nites $1 to $3.50. Mats. $1.50 to $2.00.
REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. at 2:30. 3RD YEAR. Anne Nichols' Laughing Success ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
LAST 7 TIMES MR. Battling Buttler. Laughing Musical Hit with CHAS. RUGGLES. TIMES SQ., West 42d St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MOROSCO WEST 45 St. MATS. TOM'W & SAT. SEATS, $1 to $2.50. KEEP KOOL
LYRIC THEATRE, W. 42D ST. EVES. 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30. FLOSSIE. NEW YORK'S NEWEST MUSICAL HIT!
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH. BIJOU Thes., 45 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

GAIETY THEA., B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30. "HER WAY OUT" A NEW DRAMA. By EDWIN MILTON ROYLE.
52nd St. THEATRE, W. of 6th Av. New York's Coziest Theatre. Phone Circle 3898. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. LAUGHING FARCE COMEDY. "TRY IT WITH ALICE"
COLONIAL THEATRE, B'way at 62d St. Evs. at 8:30. Mat. Sat. GEORGE WHITE presents MILLER & LYLES "RUNNIN' WILD" MIDNITE SHOW EVERY THURSDAY.
F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest present DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THIEF OF BAGDAD
LIBERTY Thes., W. 42 St. Twice Daily 2:20—8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3. The 7th CAPACITY MONTH. TEN COMMANDMENTS. A Paramount Production (Famous Players). GEO. COHAN Thes., B'way at 43d St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30. Best Seats Tonight $1.50—Best Mat at $1.
NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE. FIRST TIME TONIGHT at 8:15 Sharp. AMERICAN MADE. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. Glorifying the American Girl. MATINEE TOM'W. REDUCED PRICES
EARL CARROLL. ZIEGFELD'S Greatest Musical Comedy. EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON
"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN'."—Eve. Tel. EARL CARROLL presents WHITE CARGO by LEON GORDON. Daly's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 275th Time
THRILLS ROMANCE MYSTERY VANDERBILT. "THE BLUE BANDANNA," with SIDNEY BLACKMER. THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'way. Bryant 0134. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS. FATA MORGANA (MIRAGE) WITH EMILY STEVENS. "A brilliant, discussable sex comedy."—Corbin, Times. LYCEUM Theatre, West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
LAST 7 TIMES. BERNARD SHAW'S GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. SAINT JOAN
OUR PLANK IS LAUGHTER. Henry Miller's Thes., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. "So This Is Politics"
KLAW, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:37. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 2:28. MEET THE WIFE. THE LAUGH HIT—with MARY BOLAND
SUAVE AND SCINTILLATING. PLAIN JANE. SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, WEST 42 ST. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
CORT Theatre, West 48th St., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. MATS. WED. and SAT. THE LOCKED DOOR. A Merry Comedy of Husbands and Wives by MARTIN LAWTON. Positively Last Week.
FRAZEE, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. KALICH in "THE KREUTZER SONATA."
COBRA HUDSON, West 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Tom'w & Sat., 2:30. DRAMATIC SENSATION

B. S. MOSS' B'WAY AT 41 ST. KEITH KOMEDY KONVENTION. Keith Komedians. MACK SENNETT'S "THE CAT'S MEOW." Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN and BUSTER KEATON.
—LOEW'S— STATE & METROPOLITAN. B'way & 45 St. Brooklyn. "Women Who Give" with Frank Keenan. Renee Adoree.
B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK HIPPODROME. KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD'S NOVELTIES. Incl. GALLAGHER & SHEAN, GILDA GRAY, etc. EVENINGS 8. 1000 Orch. Seats $1. MATS. DAILY at 2.
B. F. Keith's PALACE B'y & 47 St. Bryant 4300. EXTRAORDINARY NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION BILL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Consult the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times every day to avoid missing a good chance to make an advantageous business connection. Each advertiser must furnish bank and business references.—Advt.

MOTION PICTURES.

CAPITOL. BROADWAY AT 51st STREET. World's Largest and Foremost Motion Picture Palace. EDWARD BOWES, Managing Director.
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture. "REVELATION" Based on Mabel Wagnall's "Rosebush of a Thousand Years"
Including VIOLA DANA, MONTE BLUE, LEW CODY, MARJORIE DAW, EDWARD CONNELLY, FRANK CURRIER.
— THE CAPITOL'S FAMOUS PROGRAM —
With CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA of 80—David Mendoza, Conductor. CAPITOL BALLET CORPS, with Gambarelli.
SOLOISTS: BETSY AYRES, GLADYS RICE, SARA EDWARDS, MARJORIE HARCUM, FRANK MOULAN, WILLIAM ROBYN, AVA BOMBARGER, PETER HARROWER, JAMES PARKER COOMBS.
OTHER INTERESTING FILM AND MUSIC UNITS.
Presentation by ROTHAFEL ("ROXY")



WATCH this space for the name of the first theatre in New York to show JACK DEMPSEY in Universal's "FIGHT and WIN" pictures from the original stories by Gerald Beaumont. A great treat is in store for you!

HAROLD LLOYD in "GIRL SHY". B. S. MOSS' CAMEO 42d St. & B'way. Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

"The Perfect Flapper' is Colleen Moore at her best."—Jack Cohen, Eve. Sun.
COLLEEN MOORE IN "The Perfect Flapper" A First National Picture. ZEZ CONFREY & HIS ORCH. MALE QUARTET, BALLET. "It's a great bill."—E. S. Collings, in Eve. Post. MARK STRAND Broadway at 47th St.

The Outstanding Picture of the Year! FRANK LLOYD'S The SEA HAWK. By RAFAEL SABATINI. A First National Picture. ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th Street. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30.

THE TRIUMPH OF HER CAREER. MARY PICKFORD in Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall. A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION. CRITERION B'way at 44th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3
RIVOLI "CHANGING HUSBANDS" B'way at 49 St. Leatrice Joy, Ray Griffith. RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Paramount Pictures (Famous Players-Lasky)
RIALTO "UNGUARDED WOMEN" B'way at 42 St. Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix. RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ
PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 59th St. ERNEST TORRENCE in "THE FIGHTING COWARD" Also VIOLA DANA in "THE HEART BANDIT"
LOEW'S (NEW) LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON AV. and 51st ST. Mae Murray in "Mlle. Midnight."

WELCOME. WILL ROGERS. AMERICA'S OWN! ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. NEW AMSTERDAM TONIGHT

OPEN AIR GRAND OPERA. POLO GROUNDS 155TH ST. & 8TH AVE. CIVIC OPERA ASSOCIAT'N OF N. Y., INC. Maurice Frank, Director, presents. TO-NIGHT AT 8:30. A I D A (IN ITALIAN). PERALTA, PONSELLE, SALAZAR, INTERRANTE, GUSTAFSON, RUISI

MAUGHAN FINISHES FLIGHT TO THE COAST

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

by Crissy Field officials early in the evening.

The message, signed by the President, read:

"Please wire me immediately upon Maughan's arrival. Important here."

A strong headwind was reported blowing at 8:30 o'clock. The wind velocity at the top of Mount Tamalpais, north of the field, at that time was said to be fifty miles an hour.

Progress of the Flyer.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 23.—Lieutenant Maughan passed over Sacramento at 9:03 P. M.

RENO, Nev., June 23.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan passed over Truckee, Cal., about thirty-two miles west of Reno, at 8:30 P. M., Pacific Time. San Francisco is 200 miles northwest of here.

Passed Over Reno at 8:19 P. M.

RENO, June 23.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan passed over here at 8:19 P. M. Other bulletins giving his progress prior to this time after leaving Salduro, Utah, are as follows:

Passed Clark, Nev., 18 miles east of Reno, at 8:11 P. M.

Lieutenant Maughan passed over Verdi, Nev., 30 miles east of Reno, at 8:05 P. M., and over Parran, Nev., 5 miles east of Reno, at 7:50 P. M., Pacific Time.

Passed over Lovelock, about 95 miles east of Reno at 7:39 P. M., Pacific Time.

Passed over Oreana, Nev., approximately 120 miles east of Reno, at 7:32 P. M., Pacific Time, according to Southern Pacific dispatcher's office.

At Salduro, 5:20, Pacific Time.

SALDURO, Utah, June 23.—Lieutenant Maughan reached here from Cheyenne, Wyo., approximately 685 miles, at 5:20 o'clock, Pacific Time.

He hopped off at 5:51 o'clock for San Francisco, the terminus of his transcontinental flight.

His plane was working perfectly and Maughan announced as he took the air that he "had made his last stop."

Lieutenant Maughan was in fine spirits and confident that this time, his big venture, he would accomplish the transcontinental dawn-to-dusk flight, which he twice tried before without victory.

San Francisco is approximately 615 miles from here in an air line.

Nine Miles in Four Minutes.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 23.—Lieutenant Maughan passed over Wendover, Utah, nine miles west of Salduro, at 5:35 P. M. Pacific Time, according to the Western Pacific Railroad Dispatcher's office here.

He traveled the nine miles in about four minutes, having hopped off at 5:51 P. M.

OGDEN, Utah, June 23.—Lieutenant Maughan passed over here en route to Salduro at 5:28 o'clock, Mountain Time.

144 Miles an Hour Over Wyoming.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 23.—Lieutenant Maughan, the aviator, according to Rock Springs, Wyo., reports that he averaged 144 miles per hour between Cheyenne and the former city.

He passed over Granger, Wyo., near the Utah line, at 4:57 P. M., Mountain Time.

Lieutenant Maughan passed Rock Springs, Wyo., at 4:40 P. M., Mountain Time, his mail radio reports.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23.—Maughan passed Rawlins, Wyo., 170 miles west of Cheyenne at 3:20 P. M., Mountain Time, flying low and making good speed.

Short Stop at Cheyenne.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, flying from New York to San Francisco between dawn and dusk, landed on the Cheyenne air mail field at 2:17 o'clock this afternoon with nearly two-thirds of his flight behind him. From New York to Cheyenne he covered 1,680 miles. The distance from here to San Francisco is 800 miles.

Lieutenant Maughan apparently had difficulty in landing here. He circled the field several times and twice skimmed the surface before he finally made a perfect landing at a speed estimated at close to ninety miles an hour.

Maughan said as he approached Cheyenne he experienced a recurrence of the illness from protracted nervous strain which caused him to collapse here last year. He became normal after alighting from his ship.

T. Joe Cahill, on behalf of the Frontier Days Committee, gave Maughan a "ten-gallon" sombrero.

Maughan expressed confidence that he would successfully complete his flight. At 3:30 o'clock he was handed an encouraging weather report from Rock Springs, 100 miles west. He smiled as he said:

"Partly cloudy, ceiling and visibility practically unlimited."

Maughan hopped off at 3:54 o'clock Mountain Time, circled the field and headed straight for the Rocky Mountains, 80 miles to the West.

FORT STEELE, Wyo., June 23.—Lieutenant Maughan passed here at 3:27 P. M., Mountain time.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23.—Lieutenant Maughan passed Boswell, Wyo., twenty miles west of Laramie, at 3:19 P. M., Mountain time.

Short Stop at North Platte, Neb.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 22.—Lieutenant Maughan, flying from coast to coast, stopped here at 1:30 P. M. today to take on gasoline. He declared his plane was working excellently.

Maughan landed at 1:34 P. M., Central Time and hopped off at 1:57.

Passing Over Nebraska.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan passed over Pine Bluffs, Wyo., forty miles east of here, at 2:21 P. M., Mountain Time. He passed over Sidney, Neb., at 1:38 P. M. Mountain Time.

Arrives at St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 23.—In fine weather and with his plane in good condition after flying 1,140 miles since 3 o'clock this morning, Eastern Time, Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan landed in the Cameron Flying Field, south of St. Joseph, at 10:52 o'clock, Central Time, this morning.

Maughan was flying low as he approached the field from the northeast. He waved to the mechanics, who waved back to direct him to a dry section of the field.

As mechanics rushed forward to assist him, Maughan flew upward about 100 feet, to the astonishment of thousands of persons who had assembled to greet him. He twice circled the field gracefully glided down to a landing on the north end.

"Every time you had a rain here last night," Maughan declared, "so I decided to come in row and then circled around to get my bearings."

Maughan landed in St. Joseph thirty-five minutes earlier than he did in his first attempt July 9, 1923, when his plane went as far as Rock Springs, Wyo. He was taken to the hangar where he asked for cold chicken and a glass of milk.

He hopped off at 11:37½ A. M., Central Standard Time, after spending forty minutes here.

His flight was five minutes in getting started due to the wet field. He said that he was slightly ahead of his schedule and for that reason remained ten minutes longer in St. Joseph than he had intended.

"I found my engine going fine all the way from Dayton to St. Joseph," Maughan said upon landing. "It was going even better than in the first lap. I encountered no rain west of Dayton and flew without difficulty.

"I want to say now that the trouble they fixed at Dayton was not brought on while flying," Maughan added. "They tinkered with the machine at Dayton and broke the starter. But it's all right now, and I expect no trouble the rest of the journey."

On the lap from Dayton to St. Joseph —570 miles—Maughan beat his time of last year by twenty-two minutes. Today he flew the distance in 3:11.

At Dayton Ahead of Time.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 23.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan landed at McCook Field from Mitchell Field, N. Y., at 7:05, Eastern Standard time, and took off at 8:16 in his third attempt to span the continent from dawn to dusk.

Maughan covered the first lap of his journey, New York to Dayton, 575 miles, in 4 hours and 7 minutes, slightly better than the schedule he had planned.

Progress of the flight was delayed 1 hour and 11 minutes here for repairs to a gasoline line.

Mechanics at McCook Field also placed wheels with larger tires on the ship.

Just before he stepped in the plane for the second flight of the trip, he said: "I have every reason to hope that the trip will be successful this time."

Somebody in the crowd that had gathered in preference to his old jinx following him and Lieutenant Maughan already under way, shouted back "I'll beat him."

The plane is a standard Army Curtiss type, the same as used in his previous attempts, and is capable of a speed greater than 100 miles an hour.

Lieutenant Maughan hopes to land in San Francisco in time to have his supper, having breakfasted in New York.

He left for St. Joseph, Mo., at 8:15 A. M.

SAYS GREAT FLIGHT OPENS NEW AIR ERA

Hensley Declares Maughan's Achievement Shows Value of Aviation Services.

Word that Lieutenant Maughan had safely completed his Coast-to-Coast, dawn-to-dusk flight from here to San Francisco was flashed over the wire to THE NEW YORK TIMES at 1:44 A. M. today, Daylight Saving Time. This information was at once sent by THE TIMES to Major William N. Hensley, Commandant of Mitchel Field, who with other officers had been receiving bulletins through the evening as fast as they were received in THE TIMES office.

Major Hensley at once sent a telegram of congratulation to Lieutenant Maughan at Crissey Field. It read:

"Your trip will be recorded as one of the important ones of this century. Patience, skill and courage has again brought success to the Army Air Service."

Major Hensley later issued a general statement regarding the value of Lieutenant Maughan's flight, emphasizing that he had proved what he set out to do, namely, that in an emergency the forces of the Air Service could be mobilized without delay.

The statement read:

"Early yesterday morning a dawn-to-dusk flight was a theory, and today it is a reality. The breadth of vision of Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick, our chief, and the skill and courage of Lieutenant Maughan have resulted in an achievement which will take its place in the important events of this century. In not many years we will refer to today's daylight transportation from coast to coast as we now refer to the first transcontinental railroad.

"Today's trip has not only changed the aspect of rapid transportation but it has driven home as never before the mobility of the Army Air Service. It has proven without doubt that if we are equipped with modern planes and are permitted to fly our airways from coast to coast we can mobilize our entire Air Service anywhere within the continental limits of the United States within twenty-four hours, that it will be no longer necessary to wait for an enemy to come within range of a small portion of our defences but that it will be possible to move our entire fighting forces to a strategic point within the passage of a day. If it ever is necessary to strike, it will be with our entire weight behind the blow and not with only a fraction, as was formerly the case.

"Today's victory was too decisive to be the result of luck. It was the result of patience, careful planning and picking the right man and equipment for blazing the trail.

"Maughan takes place beside Kelly and Macready and the long list of pilots who are struggling, and not al-on Sept. 6, 1922, made a non-stop flight ways with encouragement, to prove the case of aviation and our need for it in peace and in war; to prove that the day of the airplane and airship has arrived."

DAWN-TO-DUSK PLAN ACHIEVED BY MAUGHAN

He Reached San Francisco at 9:46½ P. M., Leaving 18½ Minutes to Spare.

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I., June 24.—Lieutenant Maughan was completely successful in his third attempt to beat the sun in a race from Coast to Coast, despite the general belief held by some persons that he was 18 minutes late.

This fact was brought out at the field by Maughan's brother officers when they received word of his landing at Crissy Field, San Francisco, at 9:46½ P. M., Pacific Coast Time. The remark was made that Maughan should have arrived on the field at San Francisco at 9:28 P. M. to have completed the flight within the dawn-to-dusk period. As a matter of fact he landed 18½ minutes ahead of schedule time.

Major William N. Hensley, Commandant of Mitchel Field, explained that any thought that Maughan was behind schedule was erroneous.

"Dawn in the East begins at 2:22, Eastern Standard Time," the officer said, "and it was Maughan's intention to begin his flight at that time. Instead of doing this, however, he delayed the start until 2:59 Eastern Standard Time, thus giving away 37 minutes.

"This should be remembered by those who are of the opinion that he was eighteen minutes late. He was eighteen minutes ahead of the schedule, counting the time of the delay.

"The dawn-to-dusk flight was successful, and it was a remarkable achievement. It is a monument to the patience, skill and outstanding courage of the Army Air Service."

FEAT RECALLS OTHERS.

Great Flights by Kelly, Macready, Crocker and Others.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Lieutenant Russell Maughan's race with the sun across the continent in one day recalls other long distance and non-stop flights made in the last few years by American aviators.

One of the most notable of these was the record-breaking trip a year ago of Lieutenant Harrison G. Crocker, who broke the world's record for a non-stop flight in a one-man plane by flying approximately 1,400 miles from Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, to Selfridge Field, Detroit, in 11 hours and 54 minutes on May 28, 1923.

Another sensational record was in the same month when two aviators crossed the continent without a stop. They were Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly and Lieutenant John A. Macready, who flew from New York to San Diego, 2,520 miles, in 26 hours and 50 minutes on May 2 and 3, 1923. A year previous, May 3 and 4, 1922, they had established a record at that time by flying from San Diego to Indianapolis, 2,080 miles, without stopping while attempting a trans-continental flight without a stop. They were forced down at Indianapolis by engine trouble.

Lieutenant Crocker in making his non-stop record used the same plane in which Lieutenant James H. Doolittle and Macready and the long list of pilots who are struggling, and not al-on Sept. 6, 1922, made a non-stop flight from Kelly Field, Texas, to San Diego, Cal., a distance of about 1,240 miles, in 11 hours and 10 minutes, while trying for a non-stop record from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego. His total elapsed time from Florida to California with the one stop was 22 hours and 35 minutes and the distance covered was 2,275 miles.

Lieutenant Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John Richter, army aviators, established an endurance record at San Diego last August by staying in the air for 37 hours, 15 minutes, 14 4-5 seconds, bettering the previous record of 36 hours, 4 minutes and 31 seconds, made by Lieutenant Macready and Lieutenant Kelly at Dayton in April, 1923.

Airplanes manned by United States Air Mail pilots flew 2,680 miles, from San Francisco to New York, in 27 hours, 14 minutes, actual flying time in August, 1923.

Lieutenant Macready also established an altitude record at Dayton in 1921 when he went up 34,509 feet, but this record was broken last Fall by a Frenchman, Sadi Lecointe, who mounted 36,745 1-3 feet at Villicoublay, France.

Lieutenant J. Wm. Wead and Lieutenant J. D. Price made four world's records for seaplanes at Anacostia Naval Air Station in flight ending early today when they made a sustained flight of 12 hours, 23 minutes, covered 1,550 kilometers, traveled 73.41 miles an hour for 500 kilometers and 74.27 miles an hour for 1,000 kilometers.

Captain John D. Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown of the British Royal Air Forces crossed the ocean and established a record for foreign fliers in July, 1920, by going 1,960 miles from St. John's, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland without a stop.

In 1912 Robert E. Fowler flew with many stops from San Diego to Jacksonville in 122 days. In 1911 Galbraith C. Rogers left Buffalo on Sept. 17 and reached Pasadena Nov. 5, which was considered a remarkable trip at the time.

MAUGHAN MADE START JUST AS DAWN BROKE

Coast-to-Coast Flier Slept Peacefully Until 3 and Hopped Off at 4 o'Clock.

Mitchel Field, the army's aviation post at Mineola, L. I., was shrouded in darkness early yesterday morning when the final preparations for Lieutenant Maughan's flight were being made. Inside the hangar the big twelve-cylinder Curtiss plane was being overhauled by mechanicians, who tested every strut and stay, tightened every nut and did everything humanly possible to put the ship was in perfect condition.

Maughan turned in at the Officers' Club shortly before 10 o'clock on Sunday night, leaving orders that he was to be called after the last weather report had been compiled by Captain John Platt Jr., official Signal Corps meteorologist. Captain Platt spent the early part of the evening in the Weather Bureau office and shortly before midnight sent word to the newspapers that conditions were excellent all over the country.

"There is nothing to stop Lieutenant Maughan from hopping off at daylight," he said.

When Captain Platt arrived at Mitchel Field the news that Lieutenant Maughan would at last hop off sped quickly through all the quarters. Maughan was still sleeping when, in little groups of twos and threes, officers, their wives and daughters and the enlisted men began to gather on the flying field.

A few minutes before 3 Captain Platt wakened Maughan and told him he could make the flight. Maughan dressed quickly and came down to the mess-room of the club. While he waited for scrambled eggs, bacon and toast to be prepared by volunteers in the kitchen he wandered around, eating a cantaloupe which had been found in the icebox.

Lieutenant Maughan was plainly keyed up. He knew the job in front of him was no sinecure, but he admitted he was glad the chance had come.

While he was still eating his breakfast, Major William N. Hensley, commandant of Mitchel Field, came in. He had not stopped to get into uniform, but turned out the moment he received word that the flight would be made.

The plane was wheeled out to the flying field as Lieutenant Maughan drove over from the club. By this time more than 200 persons, two score of them women, had arrived at the field and were clustered around the plane.

A mechanician climbed into the cockpit, threw on the switch, and the motor commenced to roar. Skids in front of the wheels and the stalwart arms of a couple of enlisted men at the wings kept the machine in place while the motor was tested. A dozen or more flying officers, some of whom were classed as "aces" for their exploits during the war, heard the hum of the motor with a smile of satisfaction.

"Just listen to that," Lieutenant Elliot said to Major Hensley. "Doesn't she run fine?"

Lieutenant Maughan was satisfied.

He strapped on his parachute, shook the hand of Dr. Wayte and posed with him while the newspaper photographers set off their flashlights, said good-bye to his fellow-officers and stepped into the plane.

Then Sergeant O'Connor handed him an envelope containing a copy of THE NEW YORK TIMES of yesterday morning, specially addressed to Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco. This he placed with a few other envelopes in a compartment on top of the pilot's seat.

"Stand clear" was the order that rang out from Major Hensley.

The crowd moved back, and only the men on the skids and wings remained.

It lacked a bare half minute to 4 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, as the first gray streaks of dawn filtered over the field from the east. Above a clear blue sky was illuminated with a bright moon, and myriads of stars shone out. The tell-tale on the pole at the operations office to tell the direction of the wind hung limply against the pole. Not a breath of air stirred. Banked on the outer edge of the flying field, the crowd stood breathless.

Then came the roar of the motor as Lieutenant Maughan started the engine. A wave of his hand and the men holding the wings and wheel skids loosed their hold. Like a coursing dog the plane leaped forth. Pointing out toward the rising sun, the machine sped along the grass and within a few hundred yards the wheels left the ground and the flight was on.

Maughan climbed quickly. It was easy to watch the ship as it rose higher and higher. Then he swung to the left and connected to circle the field, gaining elevation with every beat of the plane's motor. At a height of about 1,000 feet he straightened out toward the West heading directly for his first scheduled stop, Dayton, Ohio, 570 miles away.

The roar of the motor dwindled away till it sounded scarcely louder than the drone of a bee. Smaller and smaller the plane appeared to the watchers on the field and then as the sound of the motor died away it dwindled out of sight completely.

The searchlights and the landing flares were switched off and then Major Hensley turned to the newspaper men and told them why Maughan was attempting the flight.

"This is not a circus stunt," he said. "It is a test of what the United States aviation services may some day be called on to do. We want to show the people of this country the necessity of keeping the Army Air Service up to date. It is an attempt to show that army fliers, given the proper equipment, can be sent from any section of the country to any other section should the emergency arise.

"It will show that the Air Service, if properly equipped, is of inestimable importance as a means of national defense. If a man can fly from coast to coast in one day in peace time, flyers in wartime will be able to do the same. Thus our air defenses would be mobilized at any point in the minimum space of time."

Log of Lieut. Maughan's Record Flight.

CHICAGO, Tuesday, June 24, 3 A. M.—The log of Lieutenant Russel Maughan's record flight across the United States is:

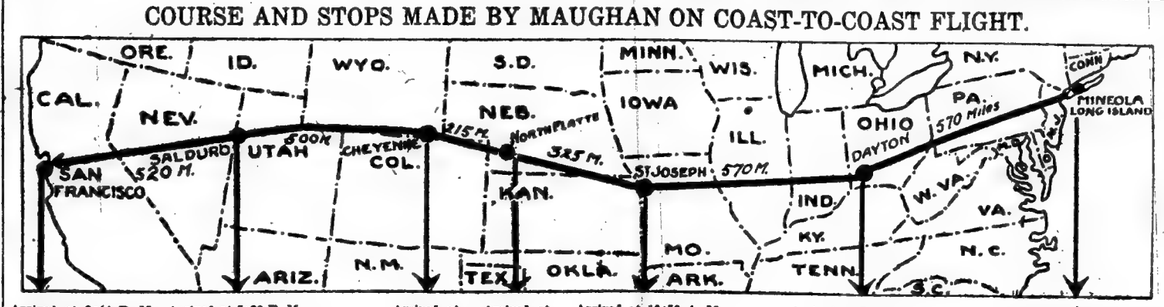
LEFT.		ARRIVED.		Miles.	Time.	Average Speed M.P.H.
New York	3:00 A. M.	Dayton	7:05 A. M.	575	4:03	140.4
Dayton	8:15 A. M.	St. Joseph	11:52 A. M.	585	3:37	141.00
St. Joseph	12:37 P. M.	North Platte	2:34 P. M.	325	1:57	166.80
North Platte	2:57 P. M.	Cheyenne	4:15 P. M.	225	1:18	172.80
Cheyenne	4:54 P. M.	Salduro	8:20 P. M.	585	3:26	170.40
Salduro	8:31 P. M.	San Francisco	12:48 A. M.	575	3:57	145.20
Totals				2,850	18.20	156.20

Note—All time reduced to Eastern Standard and distances approximated.

The total time Lieutenant Maughan took, from when he hopped off Monday at New York until he landed at San Francisco, was 21 hours and 48¼ minutes, including 3 hours and 28 minutes taken out at five stops as follows:

Dayton, 1:10; St. Joseph, :45; North Platte, :23; Cheyenne, :39; Salduro, :31.

COURSE AND STOPS MADE BY MAUGHAN ON COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT.



Arrived at 9:44 P. M. Pacific Time (Daylight Saving Time 1:44 A.M. June 24.) Arrived at 5:20 P. M. Left at 5:51 P. M. Pacific Time. (Day.Sav.Time,9:51P.M.) Arrived at 2:17 P. M. Left at 2:45 P. M. Arrived at 1:34 P. M. Left at 1:57 P. M. Arrived at 10:52 A. M. Left at 11:37½ A. M. Arrived at 7:05 A. M. Left at 8:15 A. M. Started at 8:06 A. M. Eastern Standard Time (4:06 A. M. Daylight Saving Time)

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 24.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

Democratic Convention.

The following stations will broadcast the Democratic National Convention, and their programs listed here will be subject to change in order to accommodate events from Madison Square Garden, New York: WJZ, WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAP, WMAQ, WGN, WLS, KSD, WGR, DRAF, WLW, WSB, WNAC, WTAM, WJAR, WTAM, WJAX, WDBH and KDKA.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Gertrude Evelyn, soprano.
11:35 A. M.—Motion picture forecast, by Adele Woodard.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-5:30 P. M.—Hilda Ramon, soprano; Charles Bryden, tenor; Oscar Race, piano; R. Hicks, banjo; Edna Robinson, soprano; Grace Cambell, contralto.
5:30 P. M.—Children's program.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:20 P. M.—"Hiking Through New York State," by R. H. Torrey.
7:45 P. M.—Vanstan Lee, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Mazoia Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Vanstan Lee, baritone.
9:40 P. M.—Kathleen Stewart, piano.
9:50 P. M.—"The Beginning Speaker," by W. C. Dubois.
9:05 P. M.—Irma Caron, soprano.
9:20 P. M.—Kathleen Stewart, piano.
9:35 P. M.—Irma Caron, soprano.
9:50 P. M.—Concert program.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:2[illegible] P. M.—June Vyde, soprano.
7:50 P. M.—"Motor Camping Advantages," by M. Van Doren.
8:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
6:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
9:15 P. M.—American Legion program.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Mary Quinn, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—Talk.
4:45 P. M.—"Home Beautiful," by Dorothy Walsh.
5:00 P. M.—C. Colson, tenor.
5:20 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—"Dogs," by F. Dols.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—McAlpin Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—"Pitfalls of Partnership," by Dean John T. Madden.
10:00 P. M.—L. D. Butler, baritone.
10:45 P. M.—Cascades Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour."
2:00-3:15 P. M.—Orchestra; vaudeville.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; humorous talk.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the festive board.
9:11-9:38 P. M.—Scene from "The Wonderful Visit."
9:38 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—J. F. Nash, tenor.
2:45 P. M.—Madrigal Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. George Bass.
3:10 P. M.—Carl Jacobs, cello.
3:30 P. M.—J. F. Nash, tenor.
3:45 P. M.—Madrigal Trio.
6:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WBB, NEWARK—360.

11:00 A. M.—Popular music.
1:00-2:15 P. M.—Piano recital.
7:30-9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M.—Piano recital; housewives' hints; luncheon concert; agricultural and stock reports.
7:30-11:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra; talks; recitations.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; orchestra; talk; songs.
10:45 P. M.—Louisiana Sextet.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:05 P. M.—"Obesity Diet," by Anna Scott.
3:30 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather reports; music.
6:45 P. M.—Livestock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—Murphy's Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—La Royale Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—396.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
4:30 P. M.—Piano and violin solos.
5:15 P. M.—Dance music; educational talk.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy; theatrical review.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Elizabeth Wynkoop, soprano; E. C. Holloway, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Four Leaf Shamrock Concert Party.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—349.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Special program.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.

12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather reports; time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program; weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; music; baseball scores.
6:30-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—World market survey; baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Societe St. Jean de Baptiste banquet.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—568.

11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:30 A. M.—Women's talks.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Closing report produce market.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly review of condition in the iron and steel industry; market reports; Boston police reports.
6:45 P. M.—Code practice.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—"Africa From Cape Town to the Congo," by A. S. Flint; weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicale; popular songs; weather report; time.

WTAB, FALL RIVER, MASS.—256.

8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental program; talk.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; address, "Eugene Field."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

Democratic Convention.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Tivoli Theatre program.
9:45 P. M.—"Politics," by J. E. Nevin.
10:00 P. M.—Edith Haring, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
10:40 P. M.—To be announced.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.
11:00 P. M.—Operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

WHAM, ROCHESTER—833.

7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35 P. M.—Musical program.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.

8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WGE, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports; garden bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices; talk.
3:30 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange closing prices.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores; garden bulletin.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:55 P. M.—Weather forecast; market reports; time signals.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Grand Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Charleroi program; baseball scores.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Kramer's Syncopators.
11:00 P. M.—Late concert.

EQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

5:00-5:30 P. M.—Children's story; music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4:00 P. M.—Weather and stock reports; news; music.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—S. S. Canada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
11:30 P. M.—Marvin's Orchestra; reading; songs.
1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Chimes concert.
9:10 P. M.—Talk.
9:15 P. M.—College of Music exercises.

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B. C. Franck, Secretary.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924.

PRE-CONVENTION HEAT.

The haughty day of the Democratic National Convention undeniably "fills its blue urn with fire," but does not do it tenderly. The fire is for the rival candidates, and already is burning about them fiercely. From the competing camps charges are "hurled" like bombs. Every burning accusation or retort that could be thought of has been made. All the ammunition seems to be exploded in advance. Nothing is left over for the actual fighting. Such heated exchanges before the convention has been called to order might seem to portend great excitement in long and inflamed sessions. But old hands at reading the political zodiac do not interpret the signs in that way.

The preliminary furious pace cannot be kept up. After so much thundering and lightening in the index, a period of comparative sanity and calm may be looked for at an early date. Exhausted nature will demand it if nothing else does. A certain amount of ill-will, of bitter insinuation, of personal attack, has to be got through with at all national conventions, and if this one has done so large a part of the necessary but unpleasing work by anticipation, the cool and sober second thought may be looked for to assert itself all the earlier. When it does the delegates who have kept their heads will see the need of putting behind them insensate quarrels and overweening ambitions, and of trying to find a candidate whose name will mean to the country not controversy but confidence. Every thoughtful Democrat who keeps his eyes open knows that his party has a magnificent opportunity this year, but also knows that it may be stupidly thrown away. The sooner the delegates can pass out of the period of suspicion and angry recrimination, the sooner will they be able to bring their minds to bear upon their real problem. It is to select a standard-bearer fit to ask the suffrages of the nation for a party whose policies and undertakings make it worthy to receive them.

CANNED POLITICAL TONGUE.

Volunteer platform-makers are pouring their wisdom in upon the convention, even before it meets. Madison Square holds we forget how many thousands of persons. It will have to contain billions of words. Senator WALSH of Massachusetts and Senator CARAWAY of Arkansas—FLETCHER of Florida and SWANSON of Virginia with them—have emitted an old-style political stump speech, accompanied with twenty-seven "planks" and much advice and directions. Whatever syndicate of thought labored with and brought forth this document, it is a treasure. "Do you desire an efficient or an inefficient Government? Do you want a corrupt or an honest Government?" These are "two paramount issues in the coming campaign."

How is issue to be joined on platitudes? Who wants an inefficient or corrupt Government? The Republican Party, apparently. We seem to hear the judicious Mr. CARAWAY repeating this romantic legend:

> The Republican Party stands revealed in its Cleveland convention as a party devoid of leadership or a sense of rectitude. It admits that it is boss-ridden, its candidates hand-picked by predatory interests, and that its favors, both political and governmental, are for sale to the highest bidder. It shamelessly disclosed itself as the servile agent of those who by contributions fill campaign coffers; the protector and apologist for corruption in the purchase of offices and the sale of national resources, and for a consideration the protector of crime and the seller of licenses to violate law—the refunding of taxes to the rich and the bartering of liquor permits.

As a description of the Cleveland Convention and of the Republican Party, that may do for the "wool hats" of Arkansas. What intelligent man will not be moved by it either to laughter or disgust? Yet better remains behind: "Unblushingly" the Republican Party "offers its record: "Agriculture prostrated, commerce "destroyed, workingmen without em- "ployment, everywhere disgust and "suspicion, and corruption unpun- "ished and unafraid." In short, as the People's Party said in '92: "We "meet in the midst of a nation "brought to the verge of moral, polit- "ical and material ruin. Corruption "dominates the ballot-box, the Legis- "latures, the Congress, touches even "the ermine of the bench." Mr. COOLIDGE is attacked as lending himself "to propaganda born of corruption and inspired by fear," and so on. The Republican Party has "destroyed "America's moral leadership of the "world."

It is delightful to find men who ask for a "clear and concise statement of sound Democratic principles" making a platform a great deal of which is "glittering generalities" or so vague as to be absolutely meaningless. Thus, "devotion to the humane cause of the "working class in the solution of "problems affecting their welfare and "in defense of their economic rights" ought to be included in any list of Platform Beauties. A party that was even more eager than the Republicans for the bonus is "to lift the incubus "of oppressive taxation by strict econ- "omy." "Government by bureaucracy" is to be "struck down." Are the Democrats any less eager for commissions and jobs and the creation of offices than the Republicans? The world's markets are to be open to the American farmer. How? By proclamation? To add the last touch of absurdity, we have these invincible centralizers yearning for "the checking of paternalism in government."

These instructors of the convention who talk about "the loss of faith in "American institutions and an utter "lack of confidence in the Republican "Party" are all at sea. People have not lost faith in American institutions. They are sick of the muddling and incapacity of Congress, of blog government, of such coalitions as the Democratic Party in Congress made. So far as Congress is concerned, they have no more confidence in the Democrats than in the Republicans.

The leaders of the Democratic Party must get it out of their heads that there is any special love for it at present. It is useless to try to gull the voters with rhetoric or to buy votes with indefinite promises. The Democrats must nominate better candidates and make a sounder declaration of policies than the Republicans. The latter part of the task ought not to be difficult; but there is no large appetite for the moldy old canned political tongue offered by Messrs. WALSH and CARAWAY and their brethren in the kokum industry.

"CONTINUOUS COOPERATION."

The conference agreed upon by RAMSAY MACDONALD and HERRIOT for the middle of next month is primarily designed as a demonstration of allied solidarity for the benefit of German public opinion. Three weeks would be too short a time for drafting agenda dealing with the complete problem of reparations and European security. But there is no need of elaborate preparations in order to put formally on record the fact that England and France are now in virtually complete accord. The official communiqué from Chequers Court states that measures for putting the Dawes report into execution were discussed by the two Prime Ministers. But in essence the carrying out of the Dawes plan depends not on the Allies, but on Germany.

It was specified by General DAWES that his report must be accepted "integrally." To this view both allied Governments have agreed. It is for Germany now to proceed with the enactment of the legislation necessary. On the part of the Allies there was, until the French elections, just one question to be answered. How long would the French stay in the Ruhr? POINCARE was for a "progressive" evacuation. HERRIOT has made it plain that he will withdraw the troops as soon the framework of the Dawes plan has been set up. He is willing to trust to German good faith in the matter of a sincere attempt to apply the plan.

It is a consummation to be welcomed. One of Europe's chief troubles since the armistice has been the false hopes raised in Germany about the break-up of the Entente. In the natural diversity of British and French interests there was just enough excuse for Germany, with characteristic lack of insight, to build up an elaborate structure of delusion. The Entente has passed through some very severe crises, but always at the last moment sober opinion in Great Britain and France has perceived how fatal for Europe an actual break would be. If RAMSAY MACDONALD is now in power, not the least reason is that the British people determined to try out every instrument of conciliation with France. LLOYD GEORGE could not get on with BRIAND, and BONAR LAW and BALDWIN failed to work together with POINCARE. So the Labor Party was given a chance to show what it could do. MACDONALD and HERRIOT assert "a "common determination to meet the "difficulties which beset their countries, and, indeed, the whole world, "by continuous cooperation." It is to be made plain to the world that the two nations stand together; and in particular it is to be made plain to Germany.

Where will the United States be found in this new effort for the peace of the world? It is officially stated in London that Washington is to be asked to participate in the conference. Washington expresses its approval of any move to expedite the Dawes plan. Will our approval go as far as attendance at the conference next month? It is hard to see how a Republican Party which has nominated the author of the Dawes plan for Vice President can raise difficulties on the score of "involvement," or keep up with a straight face the elaborate pretense of "unofficial" representation. The Republican platform at Cleveland pointed with pride to "the effective and beneficent work of the Dawes commission." The platform put into the forefront President COOLIDGE'S demand for adhesion to the World Court. The continuous cooperation of Great Britain and France, backed up by the good-will of the United States, would assure Germany's acceptance of the Dawes plan in good faith.

THE CITADEL OF PRIVILEGE.

In the address to his delegates which Mr. MCADOO was compelled by his emotions to make on Sunday night, despite his religious scruples, he sought to impress their imagination with the perils of the city in which they met. To be sure, there is a "good citizenry" in New York. It contains the homes of "millions of true Americans." But it is also the seat, as Mr. MCADOO thoughtfully warned unsophisticated wayfarers from Oklahoma and Arizona, of "invisible government." Lest some of his hearers might think that he meant the Invisible Empire of the Klan, he proceeded to explain that he referred only to corruption and greed for money centrally located in New York, "the citadel of privilege."

If the innocent ladies and gentlemen from the hinterland were duly alarmed at thus learning how closely they were in contact with abhorrent wickedness, the inhabitants of the citadel itself must have been more amused than frightened. They often feel justified doubts about their great "privilege." They are aware that their privilege is to pay a very large fraction of the taxes of the entire United States. Kansas and Nebraska make the laws, New York foots the bill. That is the Western idea of a fair division of labor. New Yorkers also understand perfectly that they are privileged to supply the funds for the chief enterprises of the South and the Northwest. When industry or commerce or agriculture languishes in any part of the country, New York is privileged to endure its full share of the loss. Meanwhile our amiable fellow-citizens are privileged to abuse the financial centre to which they so eagerly resort with their roseate visions, and to accuse it, with Mr. MCADOO, who must have found it difficult to do it with a grave face, of being "sinister, unscrupulous, mercenary and sordid."

If it were true that New York lies in wait to plunder and ruin the rest of the country, the city ought to be pictured not as a monster of iniquity but as a consummate fool. Its very life blood is the prosperity and well-being of the whole land. Doubtless it is here, where the ebb and flow of trade are most closely marked, where the subtle influences that affect trade and manufactures and transportation are most carefully studied, where a shock to even the extremities of the financial system is instantly and severely felt, that there is the greatest apprehension when upsetting and destructive policies are advocated by public men or by political parties. But it is an apprehension which extends far beyond the limits of the city and embraces the entire nation. In spite of the transparently insincere efforts of demagogues to set the dwellers from the interior against New York, they know as well as anybody else that we are all members one of another, and that what hurts one part of the country hurts the rest. One thing that Mr. MCADOO seems to forget is that his fictitious "citadel of privilege" has been ostentatiously assailed so often by scheming politicians that it has learned how to remain "most unusual calm" in the presence of the latest opera-bouffe attack.

A WORD WITH PESSIMISTS.

Any who find themselves in a state of despair or qualm over the condition into which the world has come will do well to read a refreshing article by DAVID F. HOUSTON in the June number of Harper's Magazine. Entitled "An Answer to Pessimists," it is not a statistical opiate. It is not a verbal intoxicant. But it is a clear, dispassionate presentation of the things that are, especially in the United States, in the light of the things that were.

Those classical pessimists who hark back to the golden age of PERICLES are asked to remember that Attica had fewer people than Buffalo now has, and that 90 per cent. of them were slaves. Those whose comparisons are with the heroic days of GEORGE WASHINGTON are reminded that he was by some of his own day called a hypocrite, an impostor and a murderer. Those whose political demigods are the Clays, the Websters and the Calhouns are told that CLEVELAND, WILSON and RICHARD OLNEY were more worthy to be followed than these statesmen of the former days. And to those who do not look back at all, but only about them in bewilderment and disgust upon scandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. HOUSTON brings the conclusion that no one class or "bloc" has sense enough to govern all the other classes, and that present "blocs" will disappear even as did the ones against which WASHINGTON warned the people.

A democracy which has a concern for the average man is still a new thing in the world. It does not exist in the greater part of Europe. In the United States it still has the conditions incident to youth and growth. "Its finer flowers are yet to appear." But it even now holds out more hope than any other nation. There is, with a safeguarded economic stability, a spirit in the people which will insist upon a clean national household from cellar to attic, and which prompts this financier whose roots are deep in the soil of America to advise the public that "the United States is today the safest investment in the world."

We have succeeded, the ex-Secretary contends, despite all our mistakes and failures and official shortcomings, because we have had, on the whole, a "competent people." And he adds the corollary that the right kind of people can run any sort of government, while the wrong sort cannot run any kind.

It is a thesis like that which MAETERLINCK has supported in his study of the intelligence of the flowers: that the genius of the species saves them from the errors of the individuals. It is, after all, the one hope for democracy that the upward urge of the mass, the species, seeking higher levels of right living, will overcome and nullify the dishonesty and perversion of the individual. One cannot read Mr. HOUSTON'S article without new hope for America, and even for Europe, unless a chronic and irreclaimable pessimist.

HOW ARE RATES TO BE FIXED?

The decision in the "dollar gas" case is the third of a series which ought to put at rest all doubt regarding the system of regulating public utility charges in this State. Generally these decisions are discussed from their effect on the profit of the companies, or on cheaper rates. The theory of regulation of the utilities is the enforcement of economic justice. The monopolies are not to be allowed to abuse their power. The power taken from both parties to the bargain is entrusted to the regulating commissions. Their decisions are controlling so far as the courts find them lawful under the Constitution. Governor HUGHES established this principle in his veto of the two-cent railway fare bill. He disallowed it because the Legislature declared its edict without inquiry into the merits of the rate. Also, he vetoed a bill establishing the nickel fare as a maximum without regard to the conditions.

The series of gas cases are chiefly important as confirming that the regulation of utilities should be upon the merits, after suitable inquiry. The utilities should be protected by the regulators, as it is now seen that the railways should be. At its last session Congress showed its readiness to make confiscatory regulatory orders as the New York Legislature did in the gas cases. In this week's decision the court reaffirms that the fixing of rates is the function of the regulatory commission, and not of the courts nor of the Legislature, and adds a new point. The acceptance of a rate fixed by the commission creates a contract right to a "period of repose," and the fixing of another rate violates a contract right, as well as establishes a rate without presumption in its favor. "The repudiation by the Legislature "involves the impairment of the con- "tract, which is properly the subject "of judicial review."

THE WANHSIEN INCIDENT.

In compelling the military leaders of the Chinese city of Wanhsien to walk in full uniform behind the casket of the murdered American citizen EDWIN S. HAWLEY, and in requiring the execution of two members of the junkmen's guild responsible for his beating to death, the commander of the British gunboat Cockchafer undoubtedly violated the international law of the textbooks. Stickiers for the routine procedure will contend that all his acts were indefensible, particularly the threat to bombard Wanhsien unless his demands were complied with. An arbitrary naval officer this commander of the Cockchafer. He ignored the Peking Government, committed an act of war, made himself dictator at Wanhsien, took the law into his own hands, condemned to death without trial two Chinese subjects and forced Chinese military officers to execute the sentence! Yet the commander of the Cockchafer is not likely to be denounced by the United States Government nor censured by the British. Foreigners are often in dire peril along the Yangtze River. Bandits, river pirates and guilds rob or kill them, and it is useless to appeal to the Peking Government. The Hawley case was one of a rapidly mounting list in China. An observer of conditions declares:

> With the exception of the Boxer years, no period of Chinese history has produced so many outrages upon foreigners and foreign property as the past year. There is no sign that serious measures will or can be taken by the present Government to put an end to them.

It is said that the Peking Government lately made this comment upon an outrage occurring within twelve miles of the capital: "In view of the "unsettled conditions, there is nothing "unusual about it." The dictates of international law fall when foreigners are waylaid and slain in this province or that. Local authorities cannot be brought to terms except by determined naval officers who are patroling the rivers. United States Consul C. J. SPIKER reports that the result of the intervention of the Cockchafer's commander has been the overawing of the military authorities at Wanhsien, who are giving assurances that the rights of foreigners will now be respected. Rear Admiral MCVAY of the United States Navy is on his way up the Yangtze to look after American interests.

One reason why the Navy Department was so much concerned about the failure of the Senate to pass the special bill providing appropriations for new gunboats was that on the Chinese rivers American nationals are so often dependent upon British or Japanese naval officers for protection. The Wanhsien incident should remind the Democrats in convention in this city that they have a duty to perform in giving assurances to the country that they will cooperate with the Republican Party in maintaining an adequate navy.

AIDING MUSIC STUDENTS.

The decision of the Juilliard Musical Foundation to offer this year 100 fellowships in music, with a tuition value of about $1,000 each, marks an interesting development in musical education in America. Twenty-five students in four branches of music—piano, singing, stringed instruments and composition—will be chosen from all parts of the country by examination and will be brought to New York, where the Foundation is to employ its own teachers in its own studios. Thus the idea put forward last year of having students trained in different localities is given up. It is expressly stipulated that no funds shall be given for study abroad.

This means that one more will be added to the existing schools of music in New York. The hope has been expressed in some quarters that this one may develop into a great national conservatory. For the present, however, such a prediction is premature. Various schools here, in Boston and elsewhere already have such well-grounded reputations that it is hard to single out one and call it supreme. It would be presumptuous to make this claim for an entirely new organization. There is reason to expect, however, that the concentration of the Foundation's efforts in New York will be beneficial. Certainly, it will offer to the fortunate hundred chosen to attend the year's session a remarkable opportunity to extend their musical knowledge and to perfect their skill.

The war and high prices combined to make this city the greatest musical centre of America, and in some respects even of the world. To be sure, there is not here that deep-seated and widespread appreciation of good music commonly found in even the lesser German cities. But to those who want the best—and can pay for it—New York offers unsurpassed musical opportunities. Sooner or later all the great musicians visit us. The wealth of orchestral music is rivaled only by the variety and excellence of chamber music and recitals.

Although AUGUSTUS D. JUILLIARD died five years ago, litigation and other causes have delayed the putting into practical effect of the idea which he cherished and for which he provided in his will. He was particularly anxious to improve the methods of musical instruction in America, and so to raise the general musical standards. At the same time he hoped to disseminate a wider interest in music throughout the country. There are therefore great opportunities in the new plan put forward by the Foundation that bears his name. Much is still to be done in America to enable the gifted to pursue their musical studies, and to eliminate the great mass of the unfit and of those with a mere "leaning" toward music who use that as an excuse to break away from their homes or to live in New York.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

They Really Deserve Some Help.

That many New Yorkers like what goes on in the Town Hall on West Forty-third Street is shown by the fact that since it was opened, three years ago, more than 1,000,000 persons have utilized its facilities as a meeting place for the full and open discussion of all public questions. That some value those facilities to the extent of giving money for their maintenance has been demonstrated by several large contributions. Not enough has been given, however, to complete the payment for the building, and unless this debt can be wiped out the perpetuation of the enterprise must remain more or less dubious.

Just at present something like a crisis in the financial history of the Town Hall exists, for promised gifts amounting to $400,000 will be lost if $150,000 more is not raised before July 1. Naturally, the managers of the enterprise are uneasy, but are hopeful of getting in time this not very large sum. If they do, all will be well with the Town Hall, for then the whole debt will be paid. The permanent tenants pay and always will pay the running expenses, and there is neither intention nor desire to make a profit. None is needed, for, though some of the meetings held there are for propaganda purposes, the Town Hall itself is not for the promoting of any cause, but simply offers a platform from which any cause can be presented and argued for and against.

It is a little unfortunate, at least so far as getting a broad response to this appeal for help is concerned, that the speakers at many of the meetings in the Town Hall antagonize accepted beliefs. That is inevitable, for to a place where no lines are drawn except against treason and indecency many advocates go who would find difficulty in gaining entrance elsewhere, while those who are welcomed in other places are more apt to go to them.

But the steam blown off at the Town Hall never did any real harm—and it might, if no escape had been provided for it.

Single Units May Mean Long Delays.

That there are inconveniences, and even perils, in the use of electricity as motive power on transportation lines, as well as obvious benefits and conveniences, was illustrated again on Sunday, when a small fire in one of the power stations so disarranged the transmission devices that scores of elevated and subway trains, as well as hundreds of surface cars, were stopped for hours.

Coming on a holiday, the trouble was not so serious in its effects as it would have been on a week day, but it was bad enough, and many thousands of people seeking pleasure found only anxiety and discomfort. Fortunately no trains were held up under the East River, but that seems to have been merely good luck.

Such episodes arise from putting so much dependence on a few units of power. When anything goes wrong with one of them, every car or train served from it must stop until repairs can be effected. This, however, is a peculiarity of the electric system that by no means outweighs its merits. If coal-burning locomotives were used in the subways, as they were in the London "tube" at first, travel on those lines would be very much different from what it is now, and very much worse. Crowding is bad enough, but semi-asphyxiation would be added to the crowding by the older method of propulsion.

And who would go back to such "single units" as the old horse cars had? The cable system, now almost forgotten, left no regrets behind after its brief reign in our streets.

They Could an' if They Would.

One of the dear ladies now giving a fine semblance of playing the political game right beside more experienced man declares that in the convention there will be no such thing as a "feminine bloc." One notices, however, that the number of women delegates has been carefully figured out at 184, and, as carefully, masculine attention has been called to the fact that if the women should "get together" for any special purpose of their own, their voting strength might count for a lot in a close contest over any question at issue.

And the lady who had collected these statistics did admit that in one way the feminine politicians were different from their brothers. They like, she said, to have things, and especially platforms, clear, definite and understandable. For that, she said, was in accord with feminine training all through the ages—It was the only way that anybody could "keep house."

Is it? One would not think so from observing how some houses are kept, and the account books of women, when they attempt them, are apt to excite in the man who looks them over either amusement or grief, according to the man's own relation to the incomes and outgoes that are recorded.

But the ladies needn't worry about platform ambiguities and evasions. Whatever else may be said about them, they usually are the most easily understandable parts of such documents. Everybody can see through them, and nobody has to doubt either as to what is meant or why.

New York Is Not Disturbed.

However it may be later in the week, yesterday one had to go to the special centres of political activities to discover with his own eyes that a great political convention was about to begin here. Elsewhere the city went about its business and its own excitements just about as it always does in Summer, and, as most of the people met by New Yorkers daily are strangers to them, the delegates, if seen, looked like everybody else.

The hotels report that they could lodge and feed several times more people than the convention has brought here, and they do not seem to be particularly delighted because of New York's selection for this unusual honor. What, after all, is an extra 20,000 or 25,000 to New York? It is especially little at the season when at least as many New Yorkers are out of town.

Nothing of any importance among the metropolitan facilities shows any sign of extra stress or even of change. If the delegates are having a good time, everything is all right for everybody.

Would Give Bonus to Red Cross.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On behalf of the ex-service men of California who are opposed to the bonus, I thank you for the editorial "The Bonus Quandary" in THE TIMES of June 8. If the ex-service man does not take his bonus it will accumulate in some forgotten fund at Washington and Heaven knows what the politicians twenty years hence will do with it.

Many ex-service men in California who are opposed to the bonus have decided to accept the insurance policies and assign them over to the general fund of the American Red Cross, whose work in times of peace is as meritorious as in times of war. If 100,000 ex-service men in the United States will thus assign their $1,000 policies, twenty years hence the general fund of the American Red Cross will have a permanent endowment of $100,000,000.

WILLIAM C. VAN ANTWERP.
San Francisco, June 18, 1924.

Objects to War Memorial Plan.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

At the last meeting of the Barbara Frietchie Post 43, American Legion, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, That the Barbara Frietchie Post 43, American Legion, is opposed to the present plan as approved by the Board of Estimate of New York City for a war memorial on the site of the old reservoir in Central Park as being inadequate and unsuitable in design and especially as to location—the site not commanding a view from a distance and being inaccessible to large crowds or bodies of troops, without damage to the park, and incapable of receiving salutes from war ships."

IRENE MALITO.
New York City, June 22, 1924.

THE ORIGIN OF TAMMANY.

"Exclusiveness" of the Cincinnati Led the "Democrats" to Organize.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

When a young democracy tries to slip something over on the common people in the way of "class exclusiveness" you can always trust to an equally bright faction of the excluded to set up a counter-society. Because of the snobbish intents of the Society of the Cincinnati in New York did one William Mooney, upholsterer, organize St. Tammany's Hall in the year 1789. It is easy to imagine Mr. Mooney and tradespeople in general had been more or less snubbed by the Cincinnati, the big-wigs of that day. Class-conscienceness was far more keen than now, since it was carried to such extremes in the matter of dress and entertainment. And on the heels of the revolution that made this the land of democracy! Then it was the "new democrats" who formed the fringe of the crowds on big occasions at Federal Hall in Wall Street.

The inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States and the founding of Tammany Hall are contemporaneous events, both taking place in the city of New York in the year 1789. The city then lay south of Wall Street, which was largely a residential street. Tammany Hall was a live young buck from the beginning. No press agent for a movie star could have acted more quickly and more to the point than did the young braves when they seized the opportunity to make a big show of Colonel Marius Willetts and his band of Creek Indians.

In July, 1790, Colonel Willetts returned from the South, where he had negotiated a peace treaty with the Creeks, and brought with him twenty-eight bucks, including a big chief. Members of St. Tammany, arrayed in Indian toggery, bucktails and all, met them and conducted them to Federal Hall, where President Washington, in high state, met them and signed the treaty with the Big Chief and then joined him in a smoke that betokened peace. It was such a smart hurrah that even the Society of the Cincinnati laid aside social differences and joined the joyful "democrats" in making it a big day for the town.

It was later on that Tammany evolved into a political club. It was whispered in 1791 that it had much to do with Aaron Burr's election to the Senate. This was St. Tammany's advice, then: "The tiger affords a useful lesson to you. The exceeding agility of this creature, the quickness of its sight, and above all, his discriminating power in the dark, teach you to be stirring. Let neither misty days nor stormy nights make you lose sight of the worthy object of your pursuit?"

Just as New York's first Stock Exchange grew out of the trading under a buttonwood tree in front of 70 Wall Street, so has Tammany Hall risen from a slighted upholsterer into a national power.

In the year of President Washington's inauguration New York City had a population of 30,000, with seven slaves to every hundred inhabitants. There were no bandannas, and coal was unknown. Hogs were the scavengers, as most of the garbage was dumped in the streets. People were jailed for debt, one person for every twenty-five being in jail for debt. Petty thieves were branded on the left cheek with a T. In 1789 a Mrs. Young and another woman were convicted of grand larceny, paraded around the city in a cart, then stripped to the waist and given thirty-nine lashes in public, then banished. There were eleven capital crimes.

We have traveled far since the days of Washington and Mooney. So moves life and the times.

PEARL HALL HOLLAND.
New York City, June 21, 1924.

New Traffic Plan Is Suggested.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

With the increase of traffic and the wonderful improvement thus far achieved in the new movement of the Miller plan in both Brooklyn and New York, may I suggest to that department through you a further plan? The system of signals by means of towers and lights used in New York for over a year and inaugurated in Brooklyn of recent date has proved beyond doubt very effective. However, I have noticed that it is very difficult for drivers to watch the cars in front of them and be on guard for jay walkers and at the same time notice the change of signals and lights.

There has been trouble in the courts due to the inability of drivers to stop at the change of signals, because they were unable to watch both the lights and the people and cars before them.

My suggestion is to have radio horns at each corner, and the shriek of a whistle should simultaneously be made with the change of the lights. This would necessitate the ability for drivers to hear the signal and know what its meaning is. They could watch the road for vehicles in front of them and people passing by, and at the same time be able to comply with the driving regulations.

LAWRENCE A. SCHOEN.
New York City, June 21, 1924.

Home for Aged Couples.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In an account of the dedication ceremonies of the Andrew Freedman Home, which constitutes a noteworthy addition to the philanthropic institutions of this city, you make the following statement: "Hitherto aged couples, if penniless, faced separation, as there have been no institutions to which both would be admitted."

In making this statement you have been inadvertently led into error. There has been maintained in this city, for more than half a century, an institution which makes provision for aged and penniless couples, who may live together in comfort until death separates them. I refer to the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, which is located on 106th and 105th Streets between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues.

ARTHUR J. COHN.
New York City, June 9, 1924.

MARGUERITE HAS BEEN GONE FOR MANY A YEAR.

Marguerite has been gone for many a year,
Yet when June's blue-gold winds blow as of yore
And stir the columbine that, spear on spear,
Shakes pink and purple bells beside the door,
The garden and the house are full of her.
One almost hears the echo of her feet
Along the halls where once her footatepe were,
And where her laughter rang out clear and sweet.
Shadowy thoughts of her still linger here,
Gay beads she strung lie on the bureau there,
The pictures and the books she counted dear,
The last bright band that bound her shining hair.
Her favorite flower, the pansy, lifts its face
Out in the yard, and lemon lilies bloom
With all their fragrant and familiar grace
Like little lanterns in a great green room.
Garden and house still vibrate with her name,
And yet the folk who wander up and down
Do not remember that she went or came
Along the shady streets of this old town:
The house and garden never can forget,
But busy neighbors going by the wall
Whisper a hundred other names, and yet
They do not speak of Marguerite at all.

ELISABETH SCOLLARD.

COLER IN REVOLT AGAINST BELLEVUE

Hasn't Attended Meetings of Hospital Trustees for Two Months.

OBJECTS TO ONE-MAN RULE

Dr. McGrath Explains the Promotion of a Clerk to Assistant Superintendency.

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, it was reported yesterday, has broken with the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. The transfers of personnel have raised widespread criticism. While Commissioner Coler could not be reached at his office yesterday it was admitted that he has not attended meetings of the board for two months. From other sources it was learned that Commissioner Coler had served formal notice on the board that he would not come again.

The transfers that caused the revolution at Bellevue to become generally known went into effect yesterday.

In the absence of Commissioner Coler yesterday, it was not possible to get his reasons for breaking with the board called Hylan Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. Under the law the Commissioner of Public Welfare is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees and of the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses.

Coler's Attitude Explained.

One report was that Commissioner Coler had come to the conclusion that the new board was a usurping body and that its President, Dr. Harry M. McGrath, had too much to say as to what it should or should not do. It was said, had been on the best of terms with the old board, which had been in office, for the most part, for twenty-one years. With the changes brought about during the Hylan administration, which gradually displaced the old trustees, Commissioner Coler found a very different attitude, it was said. More and more initiative was lost and more and more, it was reported, matters came wholly into the hands of Dr. McGrath. Rather than decline to be a "rubber-stamp" Commissioner Coler withdrew and gave notice that he was coming no more.

Dr. McGrath declined yesterday to go extensively into this phase of the situation involving Bellevue.

"I wouldn't care to discuss a matter like that," he said. "All I will say is that Commissioner Coler is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees and if he fails to attend the meetings of the board he will be derelict in his duty."

The transfers involved Bellevue Hospital, Fordham and Neponsit Hospitals. Dr. Mark L. Fleming, who has been for many years assistant to Dr. Olin O'Hanlon, Superintendent of Bellevue and the allied hospitals, went to Fordham Hospital to be Assistant Superintendent in charge there. Miss Jessie Harison, who for two years has been in charge of Neponsit Hospital, went to Bellevue as assistant superintendent to Superintendent Olive Lucesler, who has been in charge of Fordham Hospital, left there yesterday to report for duty at Bellevue. Her place was taken by Cosmo D. O'[illegible].

The Promotion of O'Neil.

Some years ago O'Neil was appointed Superintendent in charge of Fordham Hospital. It was said that owing to his temperamental difficulties, difficulties with nurses, had arisen. These finally came to the attention of the old Board of Trustees, which Dr. John Winters Brannan was President. While formal charges were not presented against O'Neil the matter came up at two meetings of the board and at the suggestion of Dr. John O'Keefe and James G. Farley, Dr. O'Neil was removed from the superintendency. It was decided that he should have a subordinate place and he was put in charge of the Information Bureau on the grounds at Bellevue. At that time Dr. McGrath stated, he was doing the work of a $1,000 a year clerk O'Neil continued to draw the pay of a Superintendent. This was $3,600 a year with maintenance. He continued to occupy the suite of rooms that had been his when he was in charge of the Hospital, and in addition to that he received meals and valet service. This, it was said, made the pay and post equivalent to at least $5,000 a year.

While the old Board of Trustees continued in office O'Neil remained in subordinate position. His selection by Dr. McGrath said, was due to the fact that when Dr. McGrath was a young surgeon at Harlem Hospital he saw much of O'Neil and came to think much of him.

"When I became President of the board," Dr. McGrath explained, "I found O'Neil working at Bellevue in a minor capacity. I am frank to say that my feeling is that there was some unfair work against O'Neil. He was unjustly suffered from his old position and from the duties of a $1,000-a-year clerk, for his old salary was continued. If he was guilty of anything he should have been dismissed from the service."

Comment on the Transfers.

The suddenness with which the transfers were effected caused discussion in hospital circles yesterday. They might not be effected earlier without the one official being removed, however, as the Superintendents are under civil service. The death of Miss Josephine W. Brass, in charge at Neponsit Hospital, made the changes possible without any removals. The announcement that it came with only a few days' notice was criticism that has arisen is based largely, it was said, on the fear that politics was being injected into the hospital service and that a lowering of professional standards would result. The trustees are now all appointees of Mayor Hylan, and the changes were believed to be only the forerunners of others that may result in resignations from the hospital work of men who were said to have given long, faithful and efficient service.

Dr. McGrath on the other hand insists that the changes are all for the good of the services and that the policy of the trustees will be to improve standards rather than to lower them.

SMUTZ QUITS AS PREMIER.

Hertzog, Probable Successor, to Form New South African Ministry.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, June 23 (Associated Press).—Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, whose South African party was defeated in the recent elections, resigned the Premiership today.

It was announced that General Smuts, who had accepted the offer of Colonel G. M. Claassen, Member of the Assembly for Standerton, Transvaal, to contest for his seat, would not be [illegible].

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, June 23.—General Hertzog, the prospective Premier, declared today that the Nationalists expected Labor support. He admitted frankly that the Nationalists could not carry on a new administration without that support. He added that he expected the Ministry would be organized within the next few days.

When asked whether he would repeat his assurance that the Nationalists would stand by their pledge to make no effort to change South Africa's constitutional relationship with Britain as laid down in the Act of Union, General Hertzog replied:

"The Nationalists are, without exception, determined to stand by their pledge given to Labor. I say positively that the Nationalists do not look upon secession as a matter of practical politics and are not likely to do so until the rest of the people and especially the mass of British people are in favor of it."

FASHION SHOW GETS WARM APPROVAL

Song, "We'll All Be Voting for Al," Arouses Conflicting Emotions.

SOME LEAVE THE THEATRE

Beautiful Gowns and Jewels Pass in Review—Billie Burke Directs Ceremonies.

The fashion show, arranged by a committee of New York women for the entertainment of the women delegates and visitors to the Democratic National Convention yesterday afternoon at the Hudson Theatre, with its beautiful gowns and jewels was warmly approved by the great crowd of spectators that filled the theatre.

But when Irving Berlin's "little song" composed, he said, especially for the occasion—"We'll All Be Voting for Al"—was sung, it was received with conflicting sentiments. Several of the delegates and visitors left the theatre. The lines of the song ran that in the fall the voters from Maine to Texas would all be putting Xs opposite "Al." One woman went so far as to remark as she rose from her seat that she didn't "want any more of that nonsense thrown at" her. And another, a New York woman, said that electioneering for Al Smith at an entertainment given by New York women for delegates and visitors whose candidates were men from other States was "unquestionably in bad taste."

Review of Gowns.

Mr. Berlin's song, however, received vociferous applause from one small group of women. There was handclapping and calls of "Al" and "Smith," and some members of the group whistled and megaphoned their calls through their hands. The rest of the large audience remained silent; not a single note of applause being heard anywhere for Mr. Berlin's catchily-sung ditty song.

Miss Burke was mistress of the stage ceremonies, in a clot blue frock trimmed with apricot and a little apricot hat. There was a "review" of fetching sport models from well-known shops, also evening costumes, day costumes and afternoon gowns. There was a display of marvelous diamonds, emeralds and other gems of a Fifth Avenue jeweler worn on Miss Helen Lyons in both afternoon and evening gowns.

The stars of the fashion show, judging by applause, were the four years' men who tripped across the stage in sweaters, golfing, traveling and shooting outfits, and the one getting the warmest greeting was a youth who looked rather unhappy and who neither passed nor turned his face to the crowd.

Large Hats Popular.

Clifton Webb and Bonnie Glass, and the Keene twins from Vogues of 1924, danced. Bathing dresses displayed on Annette Bade, Beatrice Swanson, Marcella Swanson and the Misses Arnold. Wade, Bond, Carlsted, Dennehy, Deane, Palmer and Tierney, also of Vogues, made a hit.

The fashion show indicated that women in this town are nearer the ground than they were, particularly, are no more the immense hats are in vogue for afternoon wear and garden parties and those of medium size are equally right for other occasions.

Many wraps of chiffon bordered with fur, or having ostrich feather collars or boa-like scarfs attached, were displayed; especially one in white ostrich tipped with cherry. A novel paradise brousse colored velvet passed unnoticed.

A number of three-piece costumes had straight blouses of this material that came to or below the knees over heavy satin slips, and the coat or capes were lined to exactly match the blouses. The committee arranging the matinee included Mrs. A. G. Wellman as Chairman and Miss Mabel R. Beardsley as Executive Secretary. The other members were Mrs. Bernard Baruch, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Edward M. House, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Frank L. Polk, Mrs. Herbert Swope, Mrs. Belmont Tiffany and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb.

MISS DEMAREST A BRIDE.

She Is Wed to Harold G. Robinson at the Plaza.

Miss Marjory Aimee Demarest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson Demarest of 121 Central Park West, was married to Harold Gorham Robinson of Oswego, N. Y., yesterday afternoon at the Plaza. The Rev. Dr. Sidney Winters of Oswego performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and close friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Albert Dickens Williams, as matron of honor, and Miss Janet Demarest as maid of honor. Kenneth Demarest, brother of the bride, was best man, and there was but one usher, Albert Dickens Williams, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will sail on the Reliance today for a visit of two months in Europe, after which they will return and establish a home in this city.

MISS OBLATT IS WED.

Becomes Bride of Bertram W. Wolff at the St. Regis.

Miss Shirley Oblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oblatt of 251 West Ninety-second Street, was married to Bertram Wolff, son of Mrs. Harris Wolff of this city, last night at the St. Regis. The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise performed the ceremony. Miss Billy Gerthes was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Elizabeth Lewis, Bernard Baruch, Harriet Solomon and Ruth Friedman. Marian Dembetser was the flower girl.

Arthur Wolff, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Gerard Oblatt, Harold Rubin, Edward Kaye and Charles Silberblatt. A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wolff are sailing tomorrow on the Berengaria for a wedding trip of two months in Europe. When they return they plan to establish a home in this city.

Mrs. Helen Bolton Weds.

In the Church of St. Mary the Virgin Mrs. Helen Johnson Bolton, widow of Morton E. Bolton of Lake Forest, Ill., was married yesterday afternoon to Fitz Gerald of this city in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry K. Pierce, rector of the church. Bridal attendants, ushers and ushers were dispensed with. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Gerald will return to New York and for part of the Summer will be in Searsbright, N. J. Mrs. Fitz Gerald is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otis Joanson of Washington, D. C.

Concert at Fitch Place Today.

Miss Frances Pelton-Jones, harpsichordist, assisted by Miss Ethel Johnson of California, soprano, will give a concert this afternoon at Hillbrook, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Fitch in Greenwich, Conn. Among those interested are Mrs. Hugh Chisholm, Mrs. Charles Reginald Murdock, Mrs. Ogden Minton, Mrs. George C. Clarke, Mrs. Allen B. Forbes, Mrs. Bryan Kennelly, Mrs. Gamaliel C. Taylor, Mrs. Edwin B. Curtiss, Mrs. Charles D. Lanier and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer Young.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Banks yesterday sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Constance Hatch Banks, to Jean Jacques Bertschmann, a son of Mrs. Louis Bertschmann and the late Mr. Bertschmann of this city, which will take place on the afternoon of July 15, in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park Avenue and Eighty-fourth Street. A reception will follow at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Walter Cutting will go to her place in Southampton tomorrow where she will remain until the end of September. Miss Juliana Cutting will pass the Summer in New York and each weekend will join her mother.

Miss Mabel Gerry will sail on the Majestic next Saturday to be in London for the remainder of the season.

The marriage of Miss Eva Camac, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Camac, to Frederick Hervey Isitt of London will take place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pierre Mali, 8 Fifth Avenue. Mr. Isitt and his bride expect to sail on the Paris on July 2 to make their home in Paris.

Mrs. M. Clark Kling will sail on the Lafayette June 28 to remain abroad until the end of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Ten Broeck M. Terhune, who are sailing tomorrow on the Berengaria with their children, will remain abroad until the middle of December, when they will return to 470 Park Avenue. They will be in Biarritz for part of the Summer.

Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Henry Beadel and her brother, Shipley Jones, will leave for the Virginia Hot Springs on July 2 to remain a month.

In the Congregational Church, Adams, Mass., today, Miss Lyda Plunkett, daughter of Mrs. Edwin N. Chapman and the late William C. Plunkett, will be married to Lindsley Villars Dodge of this city. The reception will follow at Montrath, the country home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. James C. Gittings Jr. of Baltimore is at the Lorraine for a few days.

Mrs. John E. Cowdin gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's. Among her guests were Mrs. Buell Hollister, Mrs. John Cheever Cowdin and Mrs. Thomas Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson of Chicago, who are at the Plaza, gave a dinner last night at the Lido-Venice for Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst will give a dinner tonight at the Ritz-Carlton and afterward will take their guests to a theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman have come to the St. Regis from Tuxedo Park.

Countess Costantini gave a luncheon to a small number of guests yesterday at the Marguery. She is sailing tomorrow for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton, left yesterday for Dark Harbor, Me.

Otto H. Kahn has leased from the Earl of Balfour, for the Autumn season, the latter's ancestral home at Wittingham, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, who recently arrived at the Ambassador from California, are sailing today on the Reliance to spend the Summer in Europe.

Colonel George Harvey and Edward B. McLean will arrive from Washington today and will go to the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goadby and William H. Goadby II. are at the Vanderbilt, having come in from Lawrence, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Low Harriman, who have been at the Ambassador, have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Temple Bowdoin have left the Ambassador for their home at Locust Valley, L. I.

LECOINTE AGAIN MAKES WORLD'S AIR RECORD

Does 306 Kilometers Per Hour in France, Beating the Mark of Lieut. Pearson, U. S. A.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 23.—Sadi Lecointe today broke the world's speed record over 500 kilometers previously held by the American flier, Lieutenant Alexander J. Pearson, United States Army.

Competing for the Beaumont Cup at Istres, near Marseilles, the popular French ace flew the distance in 1 hour 37 minutes 49 seconds, making an average speed of 306 kilometers per hour.

Lieutenant Pearson's time, established March 29, 1923, was 270 kilometers per hour.

The competition, which was due to take place yesterday, was postponed owing to a heavy gale.

This morning the wind was still blowing hard, but the judges decided to open the meeting.

Sadi Lecointe took off shortly after 11 on his Nieuport-Delage machine, especially designed for breaking speed records. For the first 500 kilometers Lecointe made the startling speed of 311 kilometers per hour. Then he slowed up slightly to the average finally established over the complete distance.

Sadi Lecointe now holds nineteen European records, as well as the world's height records, both airplane and hydro-airplane. Today's fine performance, therefore, gives him a third world title.

WILLIAMS HONORS HAMPDEN

Makes Actor Master of Arts—Class of 110 Is Graduated.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 22.—Walter Hampden, the actor, received the honorary degree of Master of Arts at the Williams College commencement today. A class of 110 was graduated. Other honorary degrees conferred were as follows:

Doctor of Laws—Arthur Prentice Rugg, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and Frank Harris Hiscock, Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals.

Doctor of Science—Charles North Dowd, surgeon and professor at Columbia University, and Charles Albert Browne, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. Frederick Gaylord Coan, missionary in Persia.

Master of Arts—Harry DeWitt De Groat, principal of the State Normal School, Cortland, N. Y., and Edward Dimon Bird of New York, President of the Williams Club.

Gifts of approximately $830,000 to the college in the course of the last year were announced at the Alumni Association luncheon. Of this amount contributions to the Williams War Memorial Endowment Fund totaled $226,764 and contributions to the same fund designed especially for the new gymnasium amounted to $56,750.

GIVES BACHELOR DINNER.

Barklie Henry Entertains on Eve of Marriage to Miss Whitney.

Barklie McKee Henry of Philadelphia, who will marry Miss Barbara Whitney tomorrow afternoon in Trinity Church, Roslyn, L. I., gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at the Harvard Club. His guests included his best man, Eugene St. R. Reynal, and his ushers, Richmond Keith Kane, Standish Bradford, Arthur Lambert Hobson Jr., Charlton MacVeagh, George Gholson, Walker Jr., Daniel Stewart Holder, Richard Cutts Storey Jr., Jackson Steward Lincoln, Frederick Humphrey Nichols, Robert Cutler, Benjamin Franklin Rice-Bassett and Robert Colgate Vernon Mann. In addition to these there were Harrison Gardner, Chandler Bigelow, Sidney C. Graves Jr., William Appleton Coolidge and Charles Carey Colt of Boston, James Bogert Taller Jr. of this city and Herbert French Preston of Newport. Mr. Henry's guests all were among his fellow-students at Harvard.

CHAPLAIN OF TOMBS, MGR. EVERS, IS DEAD

Found by Assistant in His Study at the Rectory of St. Andrew's Church.

STARTED PRINTERS' MASS

Was One of the Best-Known Figures Among Night Workers Downtown.

Mgr. Luke J. Evers, pastor of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, City Hall Place and Duane Street, chaplain of the Tombs Prison and founder of the printers' early morning mass, died suddenly yesterday about 1 o'clock in the rectory, 20 City Hall Place. Mgr. Evers had been suffering from acute indigestion since last Wednesday, but had recovered, and Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock he offered the mass for the printers and other night workers in the neighborhood as usual.

Mgr. Evers had retired to his study at 11 o'clock yesterday and begun reading his "office" for the day. When the Rev. Hugh J. Daly, first assistant, went to the room shortly after 1 o'clock to call the pastor for lunch he found him sitting in his chair dead. His prayer book was in his lap.

Cardinal Hayes, who was a close personal friend, having been born a few doors from St. Andrew's Church and reared in its parish, was notified at once. He took charge of arrangements for the funeral. Mgr. Evers leaves two sisters and a brother, Patrick Evers, a retired lieutenant in the Police Department.

The clergyman was in the sixty-fifth year of his age and in the forty-second year of his priesthood. He had been pastor of St. Andrew's and chaplain of the Tombs for a quarter of a century. Twenty-three years ago he started the printers' mass because he found it difficult if not impossible for Catholic night workers to attend the usual mass.

Mgr. Evers was a familar figure in City Hall Place and was beloved by all who knew him. He was equally well known at the Tombs. It was his custom to spend from two to three hours each morning in administrations at the Tombs in addition to offering mass regularly in the chapel of the jail.

Mgr. Evers founded the Holy Name Bowery Mission for "down-and-outs." This mission is now used also as a distributing centre for the Catholic Charities. Not only did Mgr. Evers found the printers' mass, but he was the first priest in the United States to receive permission from the Vatican to offer a noonday mass during Lent and Advent and from All Souls' Day, Nov. 1, until New Year's Day. This noonday mass, which also rapidly became a feature of the life of the workers in the City Hall district, began sixteen years ago.

Another office held by Mgr. Evers was that of chaplain of the Retired Police Association.

Mgr. Evers was born in Sing Sing, now Ossining, N. Y. He was educated at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., and in St. Joseph's Theological Seminary, then at Troy, N. Y. He was ordained May 19, 1883. His first assignment was as an assistant at the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, 504 West 153d Street. He was after some years promoted to the pastorate of St. Theresa's Church, Tarrytown. From there he was elevated to the pastorate of St. Andrew's.

Requiem high mass will be offered by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, assisted by several priests of the diocese, at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Andrew's Church. The civilian offices of the dead will be chanted in the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The body will be taken from the rectory to the church early Thursday.

NEW MILITARY SOCIETY FORMED IN GERMANY

Black, Red, Gold Enrolling Republican Recruits to Oppose Monarchist Organizations.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 23.—Black, Red, Gold, the German Republican colors, is the name of a new Republican association that is being formed avowedly in opposition to the numerous secret military organizations of the extreme Right, such as Stahlhelm, Rossbach Brigade, Ehrhardt Brigade, Order of Young Germany and dozens of others which openly declare it to be their aim to destroy the republic and restore the monarchy.

Since its foundation only a few weeks ago the Schwarzrotgold has enrolled more than 60,000 members in thirty-two districts, all of whom have taken an oath to defend the republic with their lives. In East Prussia, Saxony and Silesia, where the republic seems especially in danger, the enrollments are largest. In Bavaria, however, the Schwarzrotgold adherents still strive vainly to hold their own against the imperial black, white and red.

At a recent reunion of war veterans in Steben, Northern Bavaria, the swastika, Hitler caps and steel helmets predominated and it was demanded that the republican flag be removed from the roof of the railway station, which demand was complied with because the railway officials were only a few against many thousands of infuriated friends of General Ludendorff.

SAMUEL GOMPERS BETTER.

Several Days of Rest Benefit Him—Attends Conference.

The few days of complete rest which Samuel Gompers has enjoyed since last Wednesday in the Lenox Hill Hospital were said last night by his secretary to have benefited the labor leader immensely, so that he will probably leave the hospital today for good. Mr. Gompers was present yesterday afternoon at a conference of the Non-Partisan Committee of the American Federation of Labor at the Hotel Astor. Dr. Otto Hensel of 106 East Eighty-first Street, who has been attending him, said that Mr. Gompers had not been really ill, merely in need of rest after a period of strenuous work.

William C. Reick Very Ill.

Special to The New York Times.

RED BANK, N. J., June 23.—William C. Reick, the publisher, is seriously ill at his home here, although it was reported that he was resting comfortably tonight. Mr. Reick suffered a long illness after his retirement from the Presidency of The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin last October. He went to Bermuda this Spring, where he was reported convalescing, but since then has been confined much of the time to his home.

Entertain Maryland Delegation.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Browne Keech gave a luncheon yesterday at their home, 12 East Fifty-second Street, for the members of the Maryland delegation. In the party were the Governor of Maryland, Albert Cabell Ritchie; Senator William Cabell Bruce, Attorney General Thomas H. Robinson, the Mayor of Baltimore, Howard W. Jackson; Stuart Symington Janney, who is the law partner of Governor Ritchie, and Judge George Stewart Brown.

NINE INJURED IN CRASH.

Automobile Truck and Surface Car Collide in Brooklyn.

Nine persons were injured in a collision between an automobile truck and a surface car in front of 513 Brighton Beach Avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday. Abraham Wasserman, 18 years old, of that address, was taken to the Coney Island Hospital. The others were sent home after treatment by an ambulance surgeon. Julius Lerner of 291 Brighton Beach Avenue, driver of the truck, was arrested on a charge of assault.

Mary Seller, 18 years old, of 251 East Houston Street, New York City, was struck by an automobile in Perth Amboy, N. J., and was taken to the Perth Amboy Hospital suffering from injuries which may prove fatal. James Weinberger of Plainfield, the driver, was not arrested.

John M. Pott, gateman at the Woodhaven crossing of the Rockaway Beach division of the Long Island Railroad, where three persons were killed Sunday night, was held in $1,000 bail on a charge of homicide by Magistrate Grasser in Jamaica Court yesterday. District Attorney Newcombe will present evidence in the case to the Queens County Grand Jury today.

Yesterday was the lightest day ever experienced in the Traffic Court. There were only fifteen cases. The reason, it was said, was that motorcycle policemen, desiring to participate in the Police Department parade, made their week-end summonses returnable today instead of yesterday.

The new Bronx Traffic Court was opened yesterday in charge of Magistrate August W. Glatzmayer, former License Commissioner, who has just been appointed to the bench. The court is over the Morrisania Court at 161st Street and Washington Avenue. Speeches were made by Magistrate Vitale, District Attorney McGeehan and Borough President Bruckner. Magistrate Glatzmayer received many flowers, which he sent to Bronx hospitals.

MORDKIN TO COME HERE.

Soviet Government at Last Permits Him to Leave Russia.

A cablegram from Moscow announcing that the Soviet Government had finally granted permission to Mikail Mordkin, the noted ballet dancer, to leave Russia, was confirmed by Morris Gest yesterday.

"I am sailing on the Majestic on Saturday to meet Mordkin at Riga, where I expect to complete an agreement to bring him to New York under my management for next season," said Mr. Gest. "Mordkin will appear at the Metropolitan Opera House on the nights when the regular opera schedule is omitted."

Mordkin, who was last seen here about two years ago, has been compelled to remain in Russia since the war. Two years ago it was intimated that he would be allowed to return here, but the ban on his departure was again applied against him.

On May 4, 1922, THE NEW YORK TIMES told of the plight of Mordkin and his wife at Tiflis, where American workers of the Near East Relief had rescued both from starvation. Mordkin and his wife had been dancing at the Municipal Theatre at Tiflis and were paid in a depreciated money that represented about 50 cents a month. They afterward returned to Moscow and there Mordkin revived the opera ballet, which was disrupted by the withdrawal of many members of the orchestra because of inadequate pay.

GEST GOING TO EUROPE.

May Arrange to Have Belasco Produce Plays in Moscow.

Coincidental with the closing of his production of "The Miracle" at the Century on Saturday, June 28, Morris Gest will sail for Europe on the Majestic for a two months' trip. In Salsburg Mr. Gest will confer with Mr. Reinhardt concerning future plans for "The Miracle." He will take with him the four heads of the technical departments of "The Miracle" to work out with Mr. Reinhardt tentative plans for the proposed reproduction of "The Miracle" in the Public Auditorium in Cleveland next season. Other production plans for Mr. Reinhardt in America will also be discussed. In Paris Mr. Gest will work out the details of a Paris season of the "Chauve-Souris" with Nikita Balieff.

One of Mr. Gest's missions will take him to Russia, where he will confer with Constantin Stanislavsky, Vladimir Nemirovitch-Daatchenko and the council of the Moscow Art Theatre with reference to a cable received by his father-in-law, David Belasco, last week, inviting Mr. Belasco to come to Moscow to stage for the Moscow Art Theatre his own plays "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Girl of the Golden West." Mr. Belasco has not committed himself in answer to this invitation and has asked Mr. Gest to look into the conditions and see if the project can be carried out.

150 SEEK FELLOWSHIPS.

Caruso Foundation Closes Entry for Operatic Study in Italy.

The Caruso American Memorial Foundation, which is headed by Paul Cravath and of which Otto Kahn is a Vice President and Felix Warburg Treasurer, has received about 150 applications for its operatic fellowships since Joseph Mayer, Executive Manager, sent out a notice of an award of $1,200 to one soprano and one tenor for study in Italy. The awards will be made from the proceeds of two benefit performances by the Metropolitan Opera Company last Winter and from private contributions, it was stated yesterday. A committee of three judges, to include one newspaper critic, one Metropolitan artist and one other, will pass on the applications and make the two awards in August.

Among the qualifications set forth in the Foundation's printed form are that the applicants must be citizens of the United States between 20 and 27 years old, able to sing the entire rôles of three or more standard operas and with sufficient preliminary training to be ready for actual stage experience. Applications closed yesterday.

RODEO GOING WEST.

Not Destitute, as Reported, and K. of C. Will Pay Prize Money.

The performers who participated in the Wild West rodeo on the circus grounds at Nostrand and Flatbush Avenues, Brooklyn, through the past weeks, ending Sunday, will leave for their homes in the West today. They denied a report that the show had been a failure and that the Indians, cowpunchers and cowgirls were stranded without carfare.

Assurance has been given by the officials of the Long Island Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, which conducted the rodeo on a profit-sharing basis with the United States Championship Cowboy Rodeo, Inc., that all the prize money due the performers, amounting to between $9,000 and $12,000, will be paid. If, after this, there still remains some share of the profits, the money will be used for the Knights of Columbus Hospital Bed Fund and School Fund.

Obituary Note.

JAMES A. McARDLE, who died Sunday at his home in Whitestone, L. I., in his thirtieth year, succumbed to tuberculosis contracted in France in the World War with the Sixth Company, 152d Depot Brigade, Seventy-seventh Division. Two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McArdle of Whitestone died of war injuries.

PATRICK CONDON, 54 years old, for twenty-five years a member of the Yonkers police force, died at his home in Yonkers yesterday, presumably of apoplexy, while preparing to put on his uniform.

JOHN F. BRENNAN DIES; A WELL-KNOWN LAWYER

Represented the Central in Westchester and Was Mrs. Stillman's Lawyer.

John F. Brennan, leading member of the Westchester County bar and counsel for Mrs. James A. Stillman in her successful litigation with the former President of the National City Bank, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease at his home, 11 Delavan Terrace, Yonkers. He had been in poor health for a year or so, and for the last week had been in bed. He leaves a widow, Margaret Brennan, and a sister.

Born in Yonkers sixty-eight years ago, Mr. Brennan had spent nearly his entire life in that city. He was educated at Manhattan College and the Columbia Law School, and began law practice in Yonkers in 1881. He quickly made a name for himself and was soon retained by the New York Central to represent it in Westchester County. He was also attorney for the Metropolitan Street Railway and the Brooklyn Heights Railway. In 1889 he ran unsuccessfully on the Democratic ticket for District Attorney in Westchester, and in 1907 he made a close but losing fight for a place on the Supreme Court bench in the Ninth Judicial District.

Born.

FELLERMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fellerman (nee Hanna Kahn), a son, June 22, at Lying-In Hospital. No cards. Philadelphia papers please copy.

Married.

ARROWSMITH—ABRAMS—At the home of the bride's parents, Orange, N. J., Saturday, June 21, by the Rev. H. H. McGuilkin, Harold Walton Arrowsmith to Thirza Josephine Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Abrams.

CAMPBELL—PARRY—At Calvary Church, Summit, N. J., at 4 o'clock, Thursday, June 12, 1924, Tacy Willets, daughter of Mr. Joseph S. Parry, to Mr. John Gordon Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell. The Rev. Walter Ovid Kinsolving of Summit officiated.

HARTWELL—DAVIS—On Saturday, June 21, at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J., by the Right Rev. Frederick B. Howden, D. D., and the Rev. George A. Hanna, Mary Cushman Davis, daughter of Mrs. and the late Henry I. W. Davis of Orange, to Ralf Lee Hartwell of Burlington, Vt.

HOLLANDER—FENSTERSTOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fensterstock announce the marriage of their daughter Frances to Mr. Irving L. Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hollander, June 15, 1924, at the Hotel Astor, by the Rev. Levy of London, England.

SANDERSON—CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, 165 East 32d St., Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Elsie, to Lieutenant Clinton Earle Sanderson, U. S. A. The marriage took place at the 47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, June 21.

WOLFF—OBLATT—On June 22, at the St. Regis Hotel, by the Rev. Stephen Wise, Shirley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oblatt, to Bertram Wolff.

Died.

ANDERSON—Mary P. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St.

ASHFORTH—Louis J., at Garden City, L. I., on June 21, 1924, in her 77th year, wife of the late George Ashforth and mother of Mrs. H. Winchester Bailey, Albert B. Ashforth and George Ashforth. Funeral private.

BALLIN—Eugenie R. (nee Pappenheim), at Los Angeles, on May 11. Services Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday, June 24, at 2 P. M.

BELL—On June 22, 1924, Julia Bell (nee Nolan), beloved wife of the late Joseph Bell. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Woody, 3,036 Park Av., on Wednesday, June 25, at 9 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church, Franklin Av., 167th St. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

BISHOP—On Saturday, June 21, 1924, at her residence, Hingham, Mass., Ann E., daughter of the late Edwin and Caroline Arnold (nee Bianchard). Funeral services at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, Wednesday, June 25, at 4 P. M.

BISSELL—At Newark, N. J., on Sunday, June 22, 1924, Thomas Bissell, husband of Clara Louise Seitz Bissell. Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nina Bissell Laying, 223 Grafton, Av., Newark, N. J. on Tuesday, June 24, at 2 P. M.

BERGEN—Suddenly, on June 23, 1924, John Watson Holmes, son of the late Garret G. and Sarah Conover Bergen, in his 60th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 173 80th St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 25, at 3 P. M.

BRENNAN—Suddenly at his home, 11 Delavan Terrace, Yonkers, June 23, 1924, John F. Brennan, beloved husband of Madge Tiernan Brennan, brother of Emma M. Brennan and uncle of Carrol J. Daly. Funeral on Thursday, June 26, at 9:30, Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

BRENNAN—John M. The Board of Trustees of Manhattan College announces with regret the death of John M. Brennan, elected at the last meeting to membership of the board. Mr. Brennan always manifested his deep interest in college affairs and it is with regret we have to record his sudden departure from an active career. BROTHER LEO, President.
BROTHER JOSEPH, Secretary.

BRENNAN—John M. Members of the Manhattan College Alumni Society are requested to attend the mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday morning.
THOMAS J. McENTEE TART, Pres.
Dr. MICHAEL J. LYNCH, Secy.

BRIGGS—Elizabeth (nee Seufering), beloved wife of the late Henry S. Briggs and beloved mother of Mary E. Schloesser and Harry J. Briggs. Funeral from her late residence, 2,158 Gleason Av., Unionport, Westchester, Bronx, Wednesday, at 9:30 A. M. High requiem mass in the Church of the Holy Family at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROWN—On Saturday, June 21, 1924, Henry, beloved husband of Julia Brown (nee Kopf), in his 71st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Haven Esplanade, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, on Tuesday, June 24, at 8 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BROWN—On Saturday, June 21, 1924, Henry, beloved husband of Julia Brown (nee Kopf), in his 71st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Haven Esplanade, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, on Tuesday, June 24, at 8 P. M. Interment private.

BURSENSCHUTT—Sunday, June 22, 1924, at his residence, 212 West 79th St., George Herman Bussenschutt, in the 67th year of his age. Funeral services at All Angels' Church, 81st St., West End Av., on Wednesday, June 25, at 12 noon.

BUTENSCHON—On June 23, 1924, Herman A., beloved brother of Frederick J. Butenschon. Funeral services at the Harry T. Pyle Mortuary, 1,926 Church Av., Flatbush, Brooklyn, Thursday, at 10:30 A. M.

CODY—At Loomis, N. Y., on Sunday, June 22, 1924, Edward T. Jr., beloved son of Edward F. and Delphine (nee Sheeran) Cody, of 2 Second St., and Westerfield Av., Bayside, L. I. Requiem mass at 10 o'clock, Sacred Heart Church, Bayside, L. I., Wednesday, June 25, 1924. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Died.

COHEN—Edith A., at Tokio, Japan, on June 23, 1924, after a three weeks' illness, Edith Adela, beloved sister of Bertram. Notice of funeral later.

COLEMAN—On June 22, at his residence, Deal, N. J., Nathan Coleman, dearly beloved husband of Lillian Fox Coleman, devoted father of Elinor, dear brother of Aaron Coleman and Miriam C. Nordeman. Funeral private.

COLT—On June 23, 1924, Louisa Satio, daughter of the late George F. Colt, in the 77th year of her age.

CRAIG—William, in his 65th year, at his home in Riverdale-on-the-Hudson. Services Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, 2 P. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

DAVERN—Suddenly, June 21, Lucille Davern (nee Gee), beloved wife of Joseph M. Davern and devoted daughter of Horace Gee and Matilda Cross, and sister of Mrs. Edward E. Rice of New York, Mrs. Adrian Formel of Chicago and of Ira, Frank and George Gee. Funeral Tuesday morning, June 24, at 9:45 o'clock, from her late home, 106 Haven Av., near West 171st St.; thence to the Church of St. Rose of Lima, West 165th St., where a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island.

DAVIS—Benjamin. Civic Lodge, No. 460, K. of P., requests all brothers to attend the funeral of Brother Benjamin Davis today, 2 P. M., from Alpert Bros. Chapel, 216 Lenox Av. Pythian services will be held.
SAM BARRASS, C. L.
IRVING LANGER, K. R. S.

DONCOURT—On June 22, 1924, Adolphus G., beloved husband of Isabelle Doncourt. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Villa Av., Sherwood Park, Yonkers, on Wednesday, June 25, 1924, at 2 P. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

ELDRIDGE—Chauncey, husband of Mabel Eldridge, suddenly, on June 22. Services Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday, June 24, at 8 P. M.

ETTINGER—Fannie, beloved mother of Louis and James. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 P. M., at Alpert Brothers chapel, 216 Lenox Av.

EVERS—Suddenly, June 23, Very Rev. Mgr. Luke J. Evers, beloved rector of St. Andrew's Church, Duane St. and City Hall Place. Divine office will be chanted on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass on Friday, June 27, at 10 A. M. Automobile cortege. Please omit flowers.

FALLON—On Sunday, June 22, 1924, at 630 83d St., Brooklyn, Annie Fallon, beloved aunt of Mrs. M. O'Shaughnessey, Mrs. Joseph Tigue, Ellen and Mary J. O'Connor, Thomas and Bernard O'Connor. Funeral Wednesday, 10 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 10:30 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

FISHBEIN—Isabella (nee Rich), on June 23, 1924, wife of Joseph, Funeral from her late residence, 164 Lenox Av., on Wednesday, June 25, at 10 A. M.

FOCACCI—Catherine, beloved mother of Loretta and Florence Fogacci, on June 22. Mass will be held at St. Gregory's Church, West 90th St. between Columbus and Amsterdam Avs., on Wednesday, June 25, at 10 A. M.

FORBES—On June 21, 1924, Robert Henry Forbes, aged 51 years. Funeral from his late residence, 400 South 3d Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock; thence to Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GERLACH — Herman, Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Tuesday, 1 P. M.

HALL—On Sunday, June 22, 1924, at his residence in Fairwood, N. J., Burrell D., dear husband of Bertha Packard Hall, age 57 years. Stevens Institute, Class of '88, Theta Xi. Funeral service at his late residence on Tuesday, June 24, at 2 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.

HARTL—On June 22, Helen Veronica, daughter of Harry J. and Mollie Markert. Funeral from her late residence, 140 West 103d St. Requiem mass at 10 A. M. Wednesday, June 25, at the Church of the Ascension, 221 West 107th St.

HESS—Blanche, on June 22, wife of the late Dr. J. W. Hess and aunt of Harry J. Couse. Services at 8:30 P. M., June 24. Funeral from her late residence, 22 New St., Lynbrook, L. I., Wednesday, June 25, 1:30 P. M.

HUGHES—John F., on June 23, 1924, at his residence, 102 West 89th St. Remains reposing at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and 66th St. Notice of funeral later.

HUGHES—John F., on June 23, at his residence, 102 West 89th St. Funeral services at St. Malachy's Church, West 48th St., on Tuesday, June 24, at 10 A. M. Interment Bellows Falls, Vt.

HYNES—Emma Cropsey, formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., suddenly on June 21, at her residence, 469 University Av., Rochester, N. Y., beloved wife of William J. and mother of Mardis E. and William G. Hynes.

IGSTAEDTER—On Sunday, June 22, at her residence, 325 West End Av., Louise (nee Eilkann) beloved wife of Gustav and devoted mother of Helene. Funeral services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st, Tuesday, June 24, at 10 A. M.

KAMSLER—At Montclair, N. J., on Monday, June 23, 1924, Jennie, beloved wife of Henry Kamsler, beloved mother of Beatrice Rittar and sister of Louis and Bertram N. Manne. Funeral services will be held at the Free Synagogue House, 36 West 68th St., New York City, at 10:30 o'clock.

KAUFMAN—Adolph, on June 22, 1924, beloved husband of Helen M. Kaufman and beloved brother of Sophie K. Levy. Funeral on Tuesday, June 24, at 11 A. M., at Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., corner 52d St.

KING—

ADVERTISEMENT.



$1,300,000,000.

One Thousand Three Hundred Millions of Dollars for *new* construction work in Chicago

ALL the big bond issues submitted to Chicago voters at the June election (providing money for new city improvements) were O. K.'d. And Congress, just before adjournment, passed certain legislation necessary to clear the way for other important projects.

A tabulation by the Chicago Association of Commerce, of all the construction work now under way or authorized and soon to be started, shows the surprising total of $1,300,000,000.

Improvements contemplated, but still in the preliminary stages, add another billion dollars to the enormous total which Chicago will invest in construction in the next three or four years.

Money is bound to circulate—individual buying power is certain to increase in this market as these huge buildings go up and these great public improvements are pushed to completion.

Chicago has enjoyed the most wonderful growth of any great city on earth. But Chicago is not ready to rest. As Jay William Hudson, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Missouri, recently wrote:

"Chicago Is a City of Action"

"Of all the cities of the globe, it is the most restless, the most strenuously active, the most teemingly alive. Chicago is the speed maniac of the universe."

The manufacturer who wants action—who wants turnover—who wants sales volume—will do well to pay special attention to the Chicago Market. There is much money in circulation in Chicago right now—and there is going to be more.

Chicago has the advantage of diversified sources of revenue. Agriculture, mining, transportation, wholesaling and manufacturing in a great variety of lines, all contribute to its prosperity and stability. Violent fluctuations in business conditions as a whole are rare in Chicago. Therefore, the assurance that this tremendous construction program involving thirteen hundred millions of dollars will go through during the next few years as planned.

Where Business Is as Good as We Make It

Admittedly, this is a buyers' market. But sales can be made. In almost every line, there are organizations whose initiative and driving power have held their sales at the high levels of last year or even increased them. Especially for those who concentrate vigorous selling and advertising effort in The Chicago Territory, "business is as good as WE make it!"

If you want to use advertising to increase both sales volume and net profits—let a Chicago Tribune man call and talk it over. Tribune men are conversant with merchandising as well as advertising. They have actually handled sales campaigns in The Chicago Territory. You incur no obligation whatever by asking a Tribune man to call and you may find the interview—as many others have—quite profitable.

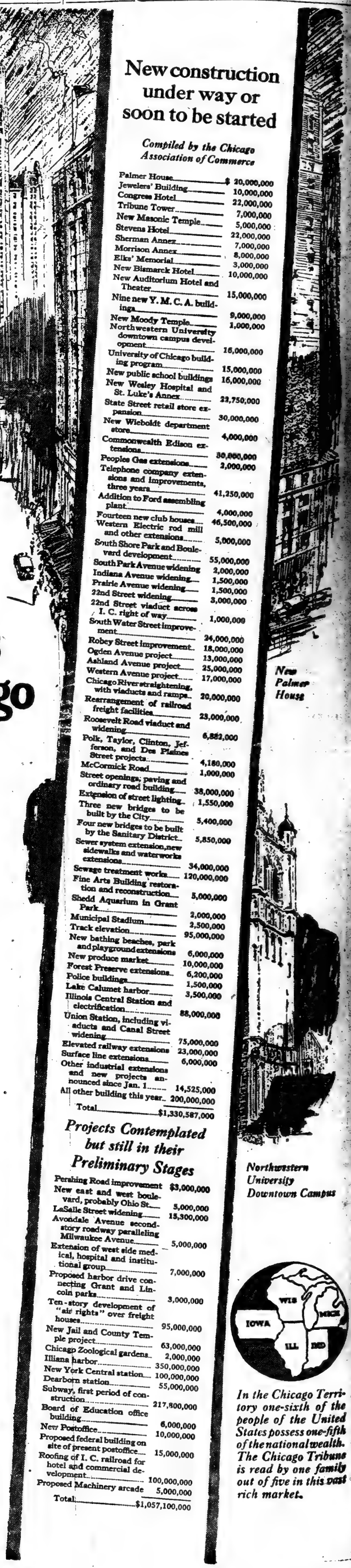
New construction under way or soon to be started

Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce

Palmer House	$ 20,000,000
Jewelers' Building	10,000,000
Congress Hotel	22,000,000
Tribune Tower	7,000,000
New Masonic Temple	5,000,000
Stevens Hotel	22,000,000
Sherman Annex	7,000,000
Morrison Annex	8,000,000
Elks' Memorial	3,000,000
New Bismarck Hotel	10,000,000
New Auditorium Hotel and Theater	15,000,000
Nine new Y. M. C. A. buildings	9,000,000
New Moody Temple	1,000,000
Northwestern University downtown campus development	16,000,000
University of Chicago building program	15,000,000
New public school buildings	16,000,000
New Wesley Hospital and St. Luke's Annex	23,750,000
State Street retail store expansion	30,000,000
New Wieboldt department store	4,000,000
Commonwealth Edison extensions	30,000,000
Peoples Gas extensions	2,000,000
Telephone company extensions and improvements, three years	41,250,000
Addition to Ford assembling plant	4,000,000
Fourteen new club houses	46,500,000
Western Electric rod mill and other extensions	5,000,000
South Shore Park and Boulevard development	55,000,000
South Park Avenue widening	2,000,000
Indiana Avenue widening	1,500,000
Prairie Avenue widening	1,500,000
22nd Street widening	3,000,000
22nd Street viaduct across I. C. right of way	1,000,000
South Water Street improvement	24,000,000
Robey Street improvement	18,000,000
Ogden Avenue project	13,000,000
Ashland Avenue project	25,000,000
Western Avenue project	17,000,000
Chicago River straightening, with viaducts and ramps	20,000,000
Rearrangement of railroad freight facilities	23,000,000
Roosevelt Road viaduct and widening	6,882,000
Polk, Taylor, Clinton, Jefferson, and Des Plaines Street projects	4,180,000
McCormick Road	1,000,000
Street openings, paving and ordinary road building	38,000,000
Extension of street lighting	1,550,000
Three new bridges to be built by the City	5,400,000
Four new bridges to be built by the Sanitary District	5,850,000
Sewer system extension, new sidewalks and waterworks extensions	34,000,000
Sewage treatment works	120,000,000
Fine Arts Building restoration and reconstruction	5,000,000
Shedd Aquarium in Grant Park	2,000,000
Municipal Stadium	2,500,000
Track elevation	95,000,000
New bathing beaches, park and playground extensions	6,000,000
New produce market	10,000,000
Forest Preserve extensions	6,200,000
Police buildings	1,500,000
Lake Calumet harbor	3,500,000
Illinois Central Station and electrification	88,000,000
Union Station, including viaducts and Canal Street widening	75,000,000
Elevated railway extensions	23,000,000
Surface line extensions	6,000,000
Other industrial extensions and new projects announced since Jan. 1	14,525,000
All other building this year	200,000,000
Total	$1,330,587,000

Projects Contemplated but still in their Preliminary Stages

Pershing Road improvement	$3,000,000
New east and west boulevard, probably Ohio St.	5,000,000
LaSalle Street widening	15,300,000
Avondale Avenue second-story roadway paralleling Milwaukee Avenue	5,000,000
Extension of west side medical, hospital and institutional group	7,000,000
Proposed harbor drive connecting Grant and Lincoln parks	3,000,000
Ten-story development of "air rights" over freight houses	95,000,000
New Jail and County Temple project	63,000,000
Chicago Zoological gardens	2,000,000
Illiana harbor	350,000,000
New York Central station	100,000,000
Dearborn station	55,000,000
Subway, first period of construction	217,800,000
Board of Education office building	6,000,000
New Postoffice	10,000,000
Proposed federal building on site of present postoffice	15,000,000
Roofing of I. C. railroad for hotel and commercial development	100,000,000
Proposed Machinery arcade	5,000,000
Total	$1,057,100,000



In the Chicago Territory one-sixth of the people of the United States possess one-fifth of the national wealth. The Chicago Tribune is read by one family out of five in this vast rich market.

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PREMIERS TO INVITE AMERICA TO PARLEY

MacDonald Tells Commons So and Says German Representation Is Considered.

ALLIED DEBT ISSUE BARRED

Suggestion in Paris That Dawes Be Specially Asked to Attend London Conference.

SHARP NOTE SENT BERLIN

Herriot and MacDonald Join In Warning Against Resistance to Military Control.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 23.—Prime Minister MacDonald, answering a question by Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons today, said it was highly desirable that the United States should be represented at the allied conference which it was proposed to hold in London in the middle of July in connection with the application of the Dawes report on reparations. A communication to that effect, added Mr. MacDonald, was being addressed to Washington by the British Government. With regard to representation of Germany at the conference, the Premier declared, that also was discussed between himself and M. Herriot, but obviously it was essential that the Allies should be agreed among themselves as to what they were prepared to do to put the Dawes report into execution, before the German Government could be invited to listen to their decisions.

The Prime Minister said it was felt that certain obligations imposed on Germany by the experts' report were somewhat outside the obligations imposed on her by the Treaty of Versailles, and the question remained for consultation with Belgium and Italy in pursuance of the consultation which had taken place in this connection as to how the best to make Germany a willing partner in sharing those obligations.

As soon as that report was put into operation they would go on to discuss what he hoped, to arrange other outstanding matters between France and Germany, including the interallied debts. There was going to be no mixing up of interallied debt questions with the putting into operation of the Dawes report. The final object to be desired, he thought, was the question of properties in which the Allies would share payments from Germany would be reopened.

"Certainly not," replied the Prime Minister.

Mr. MacDonald added that the Dominions would be consulted with regard to the conference.

The first part of Mr. MacDonald's statement with reference to American representation at the London conference is held to confirm the optimistic view taken as to the progress made at Chequers this week end. The British Premier evidently counts upon the conference as a certainty, as otherwise he would hardly at this early date invoke the participation of the United States.

Italian Participation Doubted.

It is assumed that the invitation will be so worded as to leave the choice of manner and scope of the United States representation entirely to Washington, although in some quarters hopes are entertained that America will make her presence felt at the conference by the selection of a representative or representatives of high standing and authority, it is not generally believed that the United States will play an active role in the conference proceedings.

However, even should the American representative be endowed with no more specified appellation than that of official observer, the moral influence of his presence and cognizance of the discussion will be considerable.

M. Herriot left London for Brussels this morning. Before his departure he had a number of interviews which, without adding anything more to public knowledge of the Chequers meeting than is contained in the official communiqué, confirmed the hopeful auguries that have been drawn from the projected July conference and the arrangement agreed upon by the British and French Premiers to attend the General Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva.

The Evening Standard observes that while the League has suffered in prestige almost from its own defects but from the scant respect paid to it by its more powerful founders, it might with more power behind it become a convenient organ for carrying out plans for the rehabilitation of Europe, and that it is so far satisfactory to find M. Herriot more ready than his predecessors to make use of it.

"Reviving the hope of a renewed understanding between Great Britain and France," adds The Evening Standard, "and adoption of a scheme of settlement in the House of the Dawes report rests, however, on something broader than considerations. The settlement is being dictated by economic necessity. The pressure of facts is slowly but surely forcing France along the line of least resistance. It has become clear that the kind of assurance implied in the policy of M. Poincaré involved payment in currency more ruinous than any risk now imagined to be ever run.

"France, like other nations, cannot get out of the rest of the world and particularly without those important parts of the world known as the United States and the British Empire."

Interallied Debts to Be Barred.

LONDON, June 23 (Associated Press). Prime Minister MacDonald, speaking in the House of Commons today regarding representation of Germany at the Allied conference to be held in London in July 16, said this was discussed. It was quite obvious it was first essential that there should be agreement between the Allies as to what they were prepared to do to put the experts' report into effect.

"It is felt," he continued, "that certain of the obligations imposed on Germany by the experts' report are somewhat outside the obligations imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, and the questions remaining for consultation with Belgium and Italy, in pursuance of the consultation we had this week-end, is how we can make Germany a willing partner in sharing these obligations. The best form is unsettled, but it is by conference.

"The business of the interallied conference will be the Dawes report. As soon as the Dawes report is put in operation and is in active operation, obviously we shall proceed to discuss and I hope to arrange, other outstanding questions between France and Germany, including the interallied debts. But I hope the House will be perfectly clear about this, as I am clear about that there is not going to be any linking up of the interallied debt question with the putting of the Dawes report into operation."

Premiers Warn Germany.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 23.—It is learned that Premier Herriot left London last night and Prime Minister MacDonald signed a collective note to Berlin containing a sharp issue of Germany's refusal to submit to Allied disarmament inspection and declaring the two Premiers would not back down on this question.

It is understood the note said that regardless of the wishes of both the London and Paris Governments to make a rapid settlement of the reparations problem on the basis of the Dawes report they would not stand for continued German defiance of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

M. Herriot, a pacifist at heart, lays the greatest stress on German resistance to the military provisions of the treaty as a danger to the peace of Europe, while Mr. MacDonald sees in the movements of the militarists on the other side of the Rhine danger of a restoration of the reactionaries in Germany, as well as resultant peril to the tranquillity of the world.

It is also understood here today that the hurried departure of Ambassador von Hoesch in Berlin on Saturday was due to advice from M. Herriot. He informed Berlin not only that the prospects of putting the Dawes plan into operation, but the establishment of any sort of good relations between Paris and Germany, was endangered by Germany's refusal so far to accept allied investigation of Germany's military status.

M. Herriot took with him to London a report drafted by General Nollet, who before becoming Minister of War in the new Cabinet was head of the Allied Board of Military Control in Germany, and it is probable that the information Mr. MacDonald gained helped the French Premier to obtain his signature to the note.

When he reached Brussels today M. Herriot explained to the Belgian Cabinet that all the Allies had not been asked to sign this note because it was in the nature of a personal message from the moderate Premiers of France and England to let Germany know that their moderation did not go so far as shutting their eyes to Germany's violation of the military sections of the Treaty of Versailles.

General satisfaction is expressed in Paris, for the rosiest prospects of a restoration of the Entente had been tempered by the Nationalist fear that M. Herriot would make too many sacrifices. This news that the first act of the new partnership was in the nature of a move for French security will surely strengthen M. Herriot when he reports to Parliament the results of his mission across the Channel.

The quick action in writing the Berlin Cabinet receives added importance from the fact that Germany sent Premier MacDonald the day before he met Premier Herriot a note protesting against the Allies' demands for disarmament and holding out the threat that if they insisted General Von Seekt would resign, which Berlin appeared to think would be in the nature of a catastrophe. M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald apparently do not take that danger so seriously.

France's Eyes on America.

In this new "moral compact of continuous collaboration" between England and France what part will America play? That is the question which amid general satisfaction at the result of the conversations at Chequers finding expression in the French press.

All but a few of the most reactionary writers in the press are pleased at the Premiers' interview. The correspondent of the Echo de Paris writes from London that the meeting had no result except "a noisy and very significant goodwill demonstration." There are others who share the views of the veteran Auguste Gauvain in the Débats, who writes:

"Some will perhaps make mock of this moral compact. But whatever they may say, this kind of compact is most precious.

"A military compact is unrealizable in face of the almost unanimous opinion of the British people. The maximum which can be obtained is adhesion to a project of mutual assistance under the League of Nations."

The Temps, the Matin, the Petit Parisien, and of course all the newspapers of the Left, welcome with unstinted praise this renewal of the Entente, while reserving judgment on how the details will work out. But almost all of them are anxious that this moral compact should be three-cornered.

Thus Jules Sauerwein writes in the Matin:

"If words have any meaning—and for my part I believe they have—this formula must signify a sure step toward a solution of Europe's problems. And that must signify something else. The United States, without whose help no durable settlement is possible, has always said 'Let the European nations come to an understanding among themselves and we will help in the settlement of Europe.'

"Mr. Hughes and President Coolidge have often repeated that sentiment in solemn circumstances. If events should show the United States that France and England are really in accord and that they have a common solution for reparations and for security; if these two powers realize around their ententes an accord in Europe, and if they turn toward America and say, 'We have need of you,' it is not probable that America can reply, 'No.'

"The experts' plan which now must be applied bears the name of the great American citizen whom his party has designated as candidate for the Vice Presidency of the Republic. If General Dawes were asked to come in the quality of counselor and friend to collaborate in the application of his own project, could he refuse? One can scarcely suppose so."

May Invite Dawes Officially.

This unofficial invitation to General Dawes to attend the London conference on July 16 may be, and it is expected will be, followed by an official invitation. In this event it will be addressed first to the American Government, and if the American Government refuses, then to General Dawes as a private individual, although the designated candidate of the Republican Party for the Vice Presidency.

In face of the necessity of the Government at Washington to keep on the right side of public opinion, which is always so afraid of being dragged into European entanglements, says the Temps, it is not for foreigners to give advice. The Temps then proceeds, however:

"The Republican Government of the United States, while making separate peace with Germany and while refusing to enter the League of Nations, has been careful not to admit that American diplomacy should be excluded from the great affairs of Europe. It has even sought to organize a new kind of cooperation between Europe and the United States, a cooperation which was practiced without being 'entangling.'

"It was in that spirit that it took part in the experts' inquiry, over which General Dawes presided. If the Government of the United States holds itself completely outside the conference destined to apply this report of the experts, will it not expose its country to the risk of losing the benefit of the policy it has followed up to now?"

From every point of view the situation is accepted in Paris today as much more encouraging than at any time since cooperation among the Allies ceased with M. Poincaré's decision to occupy the Ruhr. Difficulties in the way of preparing the ground for the July conference are expected, but however this may be, it is repeated here by M. Herriot's supporters that the first necessity is to have an agreement of heart and intention. After that an arrangement is easy. The first and most important step has already been taken.

Irish Free State to Send Own Envoy to Washington

LONDON, June 23.—The British Government has assented to the proposal of the Irish Free State to send a separate representative to Washington, it was announced in the House of Commons today, by J. H. Thomas, the Colonial Secretary.

The question whether such representative would have an independent position at Washington was being discussed with a Minister of the Free State, who is in London, Mr. Thomas added.

REFUSES TO WED; PRESSES HER SUIT

Actress Rejects Broker's Proposal in Court; and $100,000 Action Goes On.

LOVE LETTER IS READ

Madeline Dever Accuses Phillip M. Shaw of Breach of Promise.

A proposal to marry Miss Madeline Dever, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, who is asking $100,000 from him in a breach of promise suit, was made in the courtroom yesterday through his attorney by Philip M. Shaw, head of Philip M. Shaw & Co., brokers, of 15 William Street. Miss Dever promptly refused and the case went to trial before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich and a jury.

In explaining Mr. Shaw's offer of marriage, Herbert C. Smyth, his counsel, said that when the broker had first proposed, on Sept. 4, 1919, he was married, but was contemplating a divorce, which was obtained in Providence, R. I., on March 24 last.

"We are willing to permit Justice Giegerich to solemnize the marriage," said Mr. Smyth, as he looked at Miss Dever. She quickly shifted her gaze to another direction.

When Miss Dever took the stand as the first witness she told of visiting Mr. Shaw in company with her mother at hotel suites he had engaged in this city and in Boston. She displayed a large diamond ring he had given her and told of her ambition to become a motion-picture actress, which she had abandoned, she said, because Mr. Shaw did not approve it. He promised her a diamond necklace if she would forget about the movies, but this promise never materialized, she testified.

Miss Dever's attorney, Moses Hirsch, said that the broker had written several letters to his client, and he wished to introduce them in evidence. Mr. Smyth contended that this would not be necessary, as Mr. Shaw admitted his letters to be tender and affectionate. Mr. Hirsch insisted, however, and the following letter was read into the court record:

Dear Butterfly:

So dear of you to send me the wire and relieve my mind. Should have phoned—sort of excited. I can hardly think—sort of reaction after you left.

Butterfly—I can't keep my mind on what I am writing. I have to stop and think every minute. Some one is near me—not more than a foot away, looking at me out of a mist. Her lips are parted and her eyes are looking at me as if she were saying something. I want so much to catch that message that I keep watching her as I write. Drummond spoke a great truth. He said a mouthful.

Love and kisses to Butterfly,

PHIL.

A handsomely bound Prayer Book was identified by Miss Dever as a gift to her from Mr. Shaw when they attended mass together Nov. 18, 1919. On the fly-leaf of the book was written: "Butterfly is in all my prayers—Phil." Miss Dever said she had appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1918 as Madrienne La Barre, understudying Marilyn Miller.

Mr. Shaw urged her to leave the stage, she said, and promised to establish a trust fund of $25,000 for her if she would do so. Previous to that time he had given her about $25 a week, she testified. Plans were under way for their marriage, she added, when she was informed that Mr. Shaw was married, and thereafter she discontinued correspondence with him.

The trial will continue today.

WOMAN IS ACCUSED IN $3,000,000 ROBBERY

Mrs. Brown, Charged as Accomplice of Illinois Mail Bandits, Gives $50,000 Bail.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 23. — Mrs. Louise Drafke Brown, who produced $36,500 in an effort to gain liberty for Willis Newton, one of the ten men indicted in connection with the three-million-dollar mail train robbery at Rondout, was charged today before United States Commissioner Betler with conspiracy to rob the mail and was released on bonds of $50,000.

Her attorney, Benjamin W. Epstein, demanded the return of the money with which Newton sought to buy his way to freedom after Acting Captain Shoemaker arrested him.

Commissioner Betler informed the defendant that the money had been impounded as evidence.

Mrs. Brown, who denies she is married to Newton, although known as his wife, declared emphatically that she had the money long before the robbery and therefore that it is not a part of the loot. She said she obtained some of it from Newton during the four years she has known him and some of it from a man in New London, Wis., whose identity she refused to divulge. Profits from oil stock investments made up the rest, she said.

Police and post office inspectors believe she knows where the $3,000,000 loot was taken and when and how it was "split." They even say she was interested spectator at the "divvy" if she did not actually take part in it on behalf of the Newtons, who were already in the hands of the police here.

They charge that she made a thrilling motor dash from New London to Joliet after the robbery, having been notified by Willis Newton to be "in on the split" after one of the brothers had been wounded as the others remained here to attend him.

With the finding in a sewer on the North Side of St. Louis of forty-four letters, some of which contained checks on out-of-town banks, one said to be for $40,000, post office inspectors believe they have located another portion of the stolen $3,000,000.

KILLS HIMSELF IN PARK.

Suicide Slashes His Body Repeatedly With a Dirk.

Leslie C. Millar, who said he "hated" himself, used an eight-inch dirk, sharpened to a razer edge, to slash his abdomen, his throat and both wrists in Van Cortlandt Park last night. He was found on the Deer Range just west of the golf links, about 500 feet south of Mosholu Avenue. He was taken to Fordham Hospital, where he died.

On a notebook leaf Millar had written:

"God forgive me for what I have done."

He had various business cards, one of G. Charter Harrison, expert accountant, 31 Nassau Street. Mr. Harrison said Millar had worked for him for about a month, and previously had been employed by Price, Waterhouse & Co., accountants, of 56 Pine Street. Millar had been at Mr. Harrison's office until noon. Mr. Harrison knew no reason why Millar should take his own life.

Fierce Storm Kills Five as It Sweeps Through Illinois and Three Other States

CHICAGO, June 23.—One of the worst Summer storms in years swept almost the entire upper Mississippi River Valley late yesterday, taking at least five lives and causing hundreds of thousands of dollars loss in property. Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois were hit by high winds and hard rains. Three persons were killed in Chicago and two in Minnesota.

Possibly the most serious menace to Chicago followed the storm, in threatened pollution of the drinking water supply. The storm reversed the Calumet River and caused sewage to be poured into Lake Michigan.

The steamer Saugatuck was disabled far out in the lake with 700 passengers aboard, but rode out the storm with rescue craft brought by S. O. S. calls, alongside. Six Government air mail planes were wrecked at Omaha when the roof was blown off their hangar and the walls caved in.

The storm caught a foursome at the Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago, killing one caddy and injuring another and three players. A city fireman was killed by lightning and a janitor, attempting to close a window, fell eleven floors to his death. A circus tent collapsed in South Chicago and caught a thousand persons, mostly children, under the wet canvas.

JEALOUS, KILLS WIFE; SHOOTS 2 CHILDREN

Man Just Out of a Sanitarium Then Attempts Suicide Without Success.

BOTH OF WOUNDED MAY DIE

Prisoner, Aged 60, Had Been Married 37 Years—Wants to Go to Chair.

Charles Goergen, 60 years old, a thin, gray-haired man with a strange stare in his eyes, came down into the kitchen of the double house at 301 East 209th Street, in which his family and that of his son-in-law lived, yesterday morning and argued with his wife, Mary, 58 years old, in a loud voice, accusing her in incoherent sentences indicating jealousy. A few moments later he went to the garage in the rear of the house, procured a revolver, and re-entering the kitchen killed his wife by firing a bullet through her heart. His daughter Mae, 34 years old, and his son Eugene, 32, were seriously wounded when they ran into the room to save their mother.

After laying siege to the portion of the house inhabited by his son-in-law, George W. Ackerman, Goergen came back to the kitchen and tried to kill himself. The bullet only grazed his eyebrow. He surrendered without a struggle to a policeman who had been summoned. The mother died within an hour and the two children were removed to Fordham Hospital, where their condition was said to be serious.

Goergen is a retired plasterer. He has been married thirty-seven years. During the past six months he has been acting strangely. On May 4 his daughter, Mrs. Frances Ackerman, took him to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital for treatment. But two days later, on signing a waiver in which she assumed all responsibility, Mrs. Ackerman procured his release. He was taken to his home and sent to the McFarlin Sanitarium, Greens Farms, Conn., where he remained two weeks and was then sent to his home.

Awakened by the shots, Ackerman managed to get Mrs. Goergen into a hallway and shut the door.

He barricaded it with chairs, and then set out to look for his wife, who had gone into the Goergen kitchen in the meantime by another door to aid the wounded son and daughter.

Goergen ran out to the street in front of the house and, brandishing the revolver, shouted loudly that he "was going to finish the rest of the family."

While Goergen stood threateningly in the street, Ackerman, leaving the dying mother, who was past help, in the hallway, bundled his two children in a blanket and escaped by a rear door. He ran across some vacant lots with the boys in his arms, clad only in his night garments. Finding a janitor at work sweeping the sidewalk a few blocks away, he turned the children over to him and sped back to his house.

Patrolman John Stefford took Goergen to the Bronx Park Station where a stenographer took down his story of the shooting.

As he was being taken to the Bronx Homicide Court for arraignment, Goergen said to Detectives Mancini and Caso, "You can send me to the chair as soon as you want."

Magistrate August Glatzmeyer held him without bail for examination on June 30. Goergen was then taken to the county jail, where precautions were taken to prevent him from committing suicide.

WRIT AGAINST GUFFEY ISSUED IN PITTSBURGH

Judge Grants Gillespie, His Partner, Permission to Examine Gas Products Books.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—Despite the fact that Colonel Joseph Guffey, the President of the company, is in New York attending the Democratic National Convention, a peremptory writ of mandamus was granted this afternoon by Judge Carnahan, in Common Pleas Court, which gives E. N. Gillespie permission to examine the records and books of the Guffey-Gillespie Gas Products Company.

Mr. Gillespie is Vice President and director of the company, and he alleged that since October, 1923, access to the books and records of the company had been denied him and that he had been excluded from all knowledge of the business affairs of the company. When the petition was presented it was explained to the Court that Gillespie has made repeated demands on Guffey to be permitted to examine books and records, but had been told that he could not see them until after July 15.

"Why was the date of July 15 fixed as the time for giving him permission to examine the records?" asked Judge Carnahan, addressing counsel representing Gillespie.

"Mr. Guffey is Chairman of the Democratic Party of Pennsylvania and also a national figure in the Democratic Party, and he is now in New York helping to select the Democratic nominee for President and he is not expected to get back until July 15," counsel for Gillespie said.

Elevated Train Jumps the Track.

More than a hundred persons were shaken up and traffic on the Jamaica elevated line of the B.-M. T. inconvenienced yesterday afternoon when the last truck of a three-car train jumped the track at Fulton Street and Schenck Avenue, Brooklyn. No one was injured. The structure was slightly damaged, the quick work of Motorman James Light, 271 Hemlock Street, in applying the brakes, averting a more serious accident. Officials of the company believe that spread rails due to the heat caused the accident.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in New York City for week ending Saturday, June 21, on shipments sold out ranged from 8.50 cents to 18.00 cents per pound and averaged 15.42 cents per pound.—Advt.

DELEGATES VISIT STOCK EXCHANGE

Financial Institutions Prepare to Keep Open House During the Convention.

MANY SOUTHERN GUESTS

Cotton Exchange Ready to Entertain Planters—Buffet Luncheon Daily.

The New York Stock Exchange, Cotton and Produce Exchanges, and the Curb and Consolidated Exchanges and other financial institutions are making elaborate arrangements to entertain a flood of delegates to the Democratic National Convention today.

Delegates from six States, including Virginia, Illinois, Minnesota, California, Utah and Kentucky, visited the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Members of the Committee on Library showed them through the building and explained to them the functions of the institution. A full quota of the delegates from Minnesota and Oklahoma are expected at the Stock Exchange today.

The visitors to the Consolidated Stock Exchange yesterday included L. J. Kennedy of Milwaukee; Mrs. Evelyn Jackson of Chicago; Cyrus Moffett, Philadelphia; Thomas Babcock of Bradford, Pa.; Anthony J. Wilcox of Oswego, Iowa; E. J. Pharo, Atlanta; Oscar Flitvive, Pine Hill, Ala.; A. D. Shuttle, Waco, Texas; M. C. Healin, Portland, Ore.; J. Major, Elisabeth, N. J.; Paul Hicks Ballard and Miss Lillian Hicks Ballard, Baltimore; J. H. Bradley, Toledo; John Dugan, San Francisco; and Mr. and Mrs. John Eberth, Detroit.

Beginning today, the New York Cotton Exchange will hold open house for visiting delegates, and a buffet luncheon will be served daily in the Board of Managers' room. Herman B. Baruch is Chairman of the Reception Committee, which will explain to visitors the working of the Exchange. The Oklahoma delegates and alternates, headed by Governor M. E. Trapp, will be the guests of the Exchange today. Delegates from Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, Tennessee and other cotton-raising States will also visit the Exchange.

All of the securities and commodity exchanges in the financial district have made arrangements to entertain delegates and their friends daily until the close of the convention.

COOLIDGE WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN ON JULY 4

Returns From Conference on the Mayflower—To Speak to 15,000 on Independence Day.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—After a semi-political week-end conference with some of his advisers on board the Mayflower President Coolidge returned to Washington this morning and spent the rest of his day receiving official visitors and working on a speech he is to deliver July 4.

Members of the party who accompanied the President said that while campaign plans were discussed no definite conclusions were reached. William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who was one of the group, stated that, although the conference talked about prospective dates for officially notifying the President of his selection as Republican nominee, no agreement was reached. Mr. Butler will go to New York tomorrow to arrange for Republican headquarters in that city.

One of those who called upon the President today was Lord Kenyon of England, who was accompanied by Colonel Slaney, his cousin, and his wife, both of England.

The President also formally received Horatio Vasquez, President-elect of Santo Domingo, and his party. The reception was in the Blue Room of the White House, and after an exchange of felicitations the party left, but returned again in an hour to be luncheon guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge. Others at the luncheon were Justices McKenna and Reynolds of the United States Supreme Court, Secretaries Hughes, Mellen, Weeks, Wilbur, Wallace, Hoover and Davis, and Attorney General Stone, Major Gen. Lejeune, Admiral Eberle and Major Gen. Hines.

The President's July 4 speech will be made at the Central High School Stadium to more than 15,000 persons from all over the United States, who are coming here for the annual convention of the National Educational Association. This speech, while it will have a personal appeal to his audience, will be touched up with a political flavor and will serve as Mr. Coolidge's first campaign speech.

Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, discussed briefly with the President a tentative plan he is preparing to submit to representatives of the countries in the League of Nations for a united war on the production and manufacture of habit-forming drugs and narcotics.

Others who saw the President were Senator Jones of Washington, who introduced several constituents from Washington who attended the Cleveland convention and who are on a sightseeing visit here, and 150 graduates of Gallaudet College for the Deaf and Dumb in this city.

Diamond Witness Freed.

Nicholas "Cheeks" Luciani of 438 West Broadway, who was an important witness for the prosecution at the trial of the Diamond brothers, the bandits who held up and killed two bank messengers in Brooklyn, was discharged from custody by Judge Collins in General Sessions yesterday. Luciani had been out in $2,500 bail since last November. He was indicted on complaint of Harry I. Brudenbach of 454 Riverside Drive, who charged that the prisoner had stolen his automobile from in front of 524 West 179th Street. Luciani was discharged at the request of District Attorney Dodd of Kings County with the sanction of District Attorney Banton. "It was due to the testimony of Luciani so I am informed," Mr. Banton told Judge Collins, "that the people were able to convict the four men concerned in the murder and robbery of the bank messengers."

Exchange Proposals on Polish Debt.

WASHINGTON, June 23. — Ladislas Wroblewski, Minister of Poland, laid before the American Debt Commission today a proposal for refunding the $185,000,000 Polish debt to the United States. The Commissioners countered with a propoaition which it was understood the Minister agreed to submit to his Government.

FUGITIVE SENATORS DEFY DEMOCRATS

Rhode Island Republicans Surrounded by Bodyguard in Massachusetts Hotel.

WIVES ACCOMPANY SOME

Will Stay Away Until Enactment of Their Majority Legislation Is Guaranteed.

RUTLAND, Mass., June 23.—Every one of the Republican Senators of Rhode Island, with one exception, who fled from the State following the gas attack at the State House, is registered at the Hotel Bartlett in Rutland, where their presence was discovered by a Worcester Evening Gazette reporter. One Senator, Harry A. Sanderson of Johnston, remained behind, his duty being to raise the question of a quorum. The other twenty-one Senators are in Rutland, surrounded by a body guard and prepared, spokesmen stated, to resist by force, if necessary, any attempt to compel them to return to Rhode Island.

The entire party is registered under a single name, "F. L. Johnston and party." This name, it is stated, happened to be that of the driver of the first car to arrive in the town with the fugitives.

William C. Pelkey, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Thomas McGauley, reading clerk of the House of Representatives, were the spokesmen. At first they were inclined to deny all knowledge of the whereabouts of the Senators. Finally, however, Mr. Pelkey issued a joint statement, saying:

"We will all stay here until we are guaranteed that our men will be protected to the extent that they, the majority of the State Senate, can transact the business for which they were elected, and which they have been trying to accomplish since the session opened Jan. 1."

When asked what he meant by a guarantee of safety, Mr. Pelkey answered:

"In all the Senate meetings lately we have recognized men in the audience known to the police as gunmen and thugs, and several who at the present time are under bonds to keep the peace."

Mr. McGauley stated that the twenty-one Senators would stay in Rutland all Summer if necessary. He said there were thirty in the party, among them his wife and Mrs. Pelkey.

Included in the number, he said, were several men who would be used to prevent any attempt on the part of the Democrats to seize any Republican Senator and take him back to the Senate chamber and thereby constitute a quorum. In other words, the party was liberally provided with a body guard.

The Senators began to arrive yesterday by automobile from Rhode Island, coming in little groups, and the last of them arrived early this morning.

BERRY DEVOTES TIME TO VETERAN AID PLANK

Supporters Promote His Candidacy for Vice Presidency Among Incoming Delegates.

While friends of Major George L. Berry, President of the Printing Pressmen's Union, were busier than ever yesterday promoting his candidacy for second place on the ticket among the constant flow of incoming delegates, he himself spent all his time working for the inclusion in the platform of a plank pledging the Democratic Party to more humane treatment of former service men, suffering from wounds or other disabilities.

He received a pledge of hearty cooperation from Mrs. Mary Virginia Galley, a member of the Gold Star League, who enjoys the distinction of being the widow of a Civil War veteran and of having given to the country two boys, both of whom lost their lives in the World War.

Mrs. Galley called on Major Berry at his headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria and asked to be allowed to join him and the delegation of former service men which is to appear before the Committee on Resolutions today to urge the proposed plank stating a national policy for disabled veterans. Major Berry heartily agreed to her proposal.

"I will do all in my power to get from the party that most surely will win in the election a pledge which will lead to a thorough reorganization of the Veterans' Bureau and the elimination of the bureaucratic methods, the red tape and perpetual procrastination that is being practiced now in the consideration and settlement of cases brought before that department," Major Berry assured the Gold Star mother.

He told of an incident with which he became familiar in the Tennessee mountains. A boy was dying of tuberculosis while his application for hospital treatment was under consideration by district and central office officials. This boy filed his application for hospital treatment, his service was acknowledged and he was asked to obtain affidavits from men with whom he had served in France, from hospitals and from doctors. He obtained the affidavits and sent them to the district office, whence they were forwarded to Washington.

He then received another letter from Washington telling him that it was necessary to obtain the affidavit of another doctor who served with another company in France, but whose address the boy was unable to find.

"While this procrastination was going on the boy was being cared for by his relatives as best they could, and not until two months after he died was a letter received from Washington stating that he would be given hospital treatment," said Major Berry.

His experience with former service men throughout the country showed this to be typical of the manner in which they, at the present time and during this Administration, were being treated at Washington, added the pressmen's chief.

Dr. Grant's Book Out a Year Ago.

The statement in THE TIMES on Sunday that the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant's book, "The Religion of Main Street," would be published today by the American Library Service, was an error. The book was published nearly a year ago and was reviewed by THE TIMES at that time.

NEW RAILROAD ROUTING GUIDE TO Our National Parks—"The Guide to Our National Parks" is the title of a booklet just published by the Chicago & North Western Ry. It is not a picture book, but is brimful of interesting information as to railroad routes and fares to Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain, Zion, Yosemite, Rainier, Glacier, and Mesa Verde National Parks, Canadian Rockies, Colorado, Utah, and the Black Hills. No one who is planning a trip to any of the Nation's Playgrounds should be without a copy, free upon application to F. G. Fitzpatrick, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 220 Broadway, New York, N. Y., phone Worth 2110.—Advt.

Ford's Son Refuses $89,000; Wants Jewels, Not Insurance

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—The insurance company with which Edsel B. Ford, whose home recently was robbed of jewelry, carried a policy sent a check to him today for $89,000 in settlement of the claim. Mr. Ford, however, declined to take the check, saying that he prefers to wait until the insurance company has a chance to recover the jewelry.

"The jewels were my gifts to Mrs. Ford, and their sentimental value cannot be measured in cash," Mr. Ford said.

According to a representative of the family, Mr. Ford will accept the insurance check only when it is reasonably certain the jewels will not be recovered.

It was learned today that the extra armed guards patrolling the Ford home were placed there by the insurance company so that the regular guards in Ford's employ might be watched with the rest of the household.

TO HOLD A DEBATE ON WINES AND BEER

Mass Meeting at Town Hall Tonight Called to Discover "Public Sentiment."

WET DELEGATES CONFER

Foe of Prohibition Amendment Warns Convention Against Anti-Saloon League.

A mass meeting to "determine public sentiment on the prohibition question" will be held tonight at Town Hall, West Forty-third Street near Broadway, the Light Wines and Beer League of America, Inc., announced yesterday. It said the following questions would be discussed:

"Should light wines and beer be legalized?"

"Should the Democratic Convention adopt a light-wines-and-beer plank?"

"Shall the political tyranny of the Anti-Saloon League be further tolerated?"

Elbert E. Winderly, National Chairman of the league, said:

"It is our great hope in holding this mass meeting at this time, while the eyes of the nation are on our city, that it may serve to clarify the issue and bring home to the leaders of the Democratic Party in a most convincing manner the political wisdom of adopting a light-wines-and-beer plank as the only sane solution of the deplorable conditions existing under the present laws."

Captain William H. Stayton, President of the Baltimore Steamship Company, who is manager of the convention headquarters of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, spent a busy day yesterday in conference with wet delegates to determine the lines of attack to be made for the nomination of a "liberal candidate" and the inclusion of a plank looking toward the repeal of the Volstead act and a leaving to the States the enforcement problems.

In an attack upon Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia, who proposed to deport Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler to Russia because of his Pittsburgh speech against prohibition, Charles S. Wood, Eastern manager of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said:

"If the Democratic delegates want a repetition of the 1920 election this year, they can get it very easily. All they have to do is to accept the advice of the Republican Anti-Saloon League Alliance."

Wayne B. Wheeler, national counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, speaking yesterday at the Madison Square Hotel before Congregational ministers, said:

"The majority of the delegates know that the people will expect a strong enforcement plank, and we have every reason to believe that one will be adopted."

SMOKING ROOM OPEN CONVENIENT TO GARDEN

Retreat for Delegates, Both Men and Women, in the Old Garden Theatre.

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention who desire to retire for a time from the proceedings in Madison Square Garden and enjoy a smoke will have an opportunity to use Macy's Convention Club, which was opened yesterday in what was the Garden Theatre. The club facilities, which provide for women as well as men, were made possible through the donation of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.

Joseph P. Day, on behalf of Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the non-partisan committee which brought the convention to New York, thanked Jesse I. Straus, President of Macy's, for the club accommodations. Mr. Day also intimated that efforts would be made to bring the next Republican National Convention to New York.

A feature in connection with the club rooms is the air line mail box. Letters or postcards mailed here by members of the convention will reach Chicago the same day. Today the Post Office Department will send a special mail plane through to Chicago which will leave Garden City at 2 P. M., arriving there before nightfall.

Among the guests invited to the opening was John R. Voorhis, Commissioner of Elections, who will reach his ninety-fifth birthday in five weeks. Commissioner Voorhis, looking hale and hearty, posed for the flashlight photographs, smoking a ten-inch cigar. Miss Elizabeth McDonald, who heads the reception committee, presented the Commissioner to the visitors.

The Commissioner attended the Democratic Convention held in New York in 1868, and he described how Tammany Hall and Fourteenth Street were decorated for the occasion. He seemed to regret that there were no women delegates in those days, and he told how everybody went to the "oyster houses" for their refreshments, these eating places being marked with red balloons.

He said smilingly that he had determined to live to see this convention through, and stressed the fact that Governor Smith would be nominated if "justice is done."

Attention was drawn to the fact that R. H. Macy, who died in 1877 in Paris, was in business at Fourteenth Street and Sixth Avenue during the Democratic Convention here in 1868.

Miss de Acosta Aids Duse Fund.

The report that a $25,000 fund had been raised for the purpose of sending Miss Mercedes de Acosta to Italy for the purpose of adapting Italian plays into English is contradicted by Miss de Acosta. She is engaged in obtaining support for the Duse Memorial Fund and for no other. The campaign for the Duse fund will open in October.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST DIES; HEALER IS HELD

Monmouth County Physician Says Surgery Would Have Saved Mrs. Lampkin's Life.

REPORTS CASE AS NEGLECT

Practitioner and Reader Give $2,000 Bail Each as Material Witnesses.

VICTIM HAD PERITONITIS

Woman's Family Believed That Pleurisy Was the Cause of Her Long Illness.

Special to The New York Times.

RED BANK, N. J., June 23.—Mrs. Sadie Bingham Lampkin, who had been treated by a Christian Science healer, died here this morning. Dr. Harvey W. Hartman, County Physician, said that her life could have been saved by surgery. Mrs. Alice H. J. Morris of Eatontown, the healer, and Mrs. Beulah Webster of New York City, a reader, were held for the Grand Jury in $3,000 bail each as material witnesses.

Dr. Hartman called the police when he said the Lampkin family refused to permit an autopsy. After a post-mortem examination had been made by surgeons of the Monmouth Memorial Hospital staff Dr. Hartman marked the death certificate, "Neglected case by Christian Science."

The Lampkin family had believed that Mrs. Lampkin's illness of the past two months had been pleurisy. Dr. Hartman said the autopsy revealed that her malady had been peritonitis caused by a gallstone which had ruptured the lining of the stomach. The intense pain suffered by Mrs. Lampkin, he said, should have been sufficient to dismiss the thought of pleurisy, even to the lay mind. Moreover, he was positive an operation to remove the gallstone would have insured Mrs. Lampkin's recovery.

Dr. Hartman first learned of the case on hearing that Dr. James Ackerman of Asbury Park had been asked by the Lampkins to issue a death certificate. Dr. Ackerman refused when told that Mrs. Lampkin had not been attended by a physician.

Family Forbids Autopsy.

The County Physician then directed the undertaker, Albert W. Worden Jr., to bring the body to his room for an autopsy. John B. Lampkin, a son, and a sister of Mrs. Lampkin and the practitioner, Mrs. Morris, forbade this, according to

YANKS LOSE TWICE AND DROP IN RACE

Bow to Senators in Both Games of Double Header and Fall Into Second Place.

SCORES ARE 5-3 AND 4-2

Champions Tie Count in Second Contest, but Are Beaten as Washington Wins Seventh in Row.

The Yanks lost twice yesterday at the stadium, and in the natural course of events dropped to second place, where they are so tightly wedged between Detroit and Washington that the champions are all but suffocating. The Tigers, although idle, moved grandiloquently into first place, with an average of .548. Next are the Yanks with .545, and the Senators are a close third with .544. With only four points separating the first three teams, the American League race is beginning to hum.

It was the Senators who took the Yanks twice yesterday, first to the tune of 5 to 3 and later by a 4-2 count. This made it seven straight for the wildly galloping Washingtonians, and ten out of their last twelve games. From a humble berth in the second division they have climbed rapidly to the highest point that an outfit from the capital has attained since 1913.

Everything they got yesterday was deserved except that if Everett Scott had used better judgment in the sixth inning of the second game the Senators would have had two fewer runs and a tie score on their hands. But good judgment was one of the things the Yanks didn't have, along with good pitching, timely batting and team hustle. The champs played with all the enthusiasm and bubbling spirits of a man being led to the electric chair. The title holders have lost all their sunshine and ginger, and their heads are down.

It was a sad afternoon. The five-star pitching staff was shot through and through by the Washington broadside, and a pair of lefthanders sent forth by Manager Buck Harris held the Yanks to eight hits in the first game and seven in the second. Against George Mogridge in the first tilt started Sam Jones. Sam was knocked out. Waite Hoyte faced Jesebel Tecumseh Zachary in the second section. Hoyte worked five scoreless innings and then had his defense break to pieces. The Yanks tied in the seventh, but Bob Shawkey blew his chance in the eighth, and down sank the champs to second place.

Senators Show Snap.

In bright and sunny contrast to the Yanks' moping lassitude was the snappy and head-up baseball played by the Senators. Every visiting athlete was on his toes, led by Harris and the greatest pepper box of them all, "Spark Plug" Matthews. As a result of being on their toes, the Senators are now on the Yankees' heels, and another victory today, combined with a Detroit defeat, will send the Harris outfit hurtling to the dizzy heights of first place.

Washington's two runs off Hoyt in the sixth inning of the second game never should have happened. To start the inning, Ruth came rushing in for a ball that he couldn't catch and let Rice get three bases instead of one. After Matthews had popped to Scott, Harris grounded to him, and the Deacon tried to pick Rice off third instead of tending to the batter. He missed both ways, and Rice then scored on Goslin's fly, which should have been the third out. Harris got to second on the throw, and scored on Judge's two-bagger to right.

The Yanks were mute until they rushed the tying runs over in the seventh. Pipp and McNally singled, Scott sacrificed and Bush, batting for Hoyt, singled to left, scoring both his mates. There the matter stopped, for Witt filed out and Dugan fanned.

With Bob Shawkey pitching, the Senators recaptured the lead in the eighth. Matthews opened with a double to left. Goslin scored him with a single, went to third on Judge's base hit, and counted after Hendrick caught Ruel's fly. That was all.

Terrible pitching by Sad Sam Jones, effective work by the ex-Yankee lefthander, Mogridge, and the Yanks' spectacular fielding marked the first game. The Senators were never headed after they nicked Jones for a couple of runs in the opening round, and Mogridge went along under a full head of steam except in the fourth and eighth, when the home beats poked loose three runs. With four southpaw batters in the line-up the Yanks didn't look like much, and weren't much against a left-hander. Ward and Meusel were sorely missed.

Goslin Gets Homer.

When Jones ended his sorry régime in the fifth, Cliff Markle, the former Yankee hurler, who was lately repurchased from St. Paul, took up the white man's burden with runners on first and third. The only run off Markle was "Goose" Goslin's homer in the ninth, but the little southpaw, like Jones, carried his own supply of horseshoes. Catches of line drives that were marked for extra bases until Dugan and McNally got in front of them saved the Yanks from a worse thrashing than they got.

Before the announcer had finished intoning the batteries and umpires the Senators were on Jones for two runs. Rice doubled off the left field wall, and when Hendrick let an easy chance roll through him the Washingtonian made the circuit, getting, however, only two bases for his sprint. "Sparkplug" Matthews tripled to left centre, and after Dugan had clutched Harris's liner—a lucky break for Jones—Goslin scored the runner with a single to right.

Matthews started trouble again in the third, when he doubled to right centre, went to third on Harris's sacrifice and scored on Judge's hit to right. In the fourth the Yanks got their first taste of the Mogridge curve and liked it, scoring twice. Ruth singled to centre, Hendrick beat out a tap which sprayed into the air like a geyser, and Schang smacked a two-bagger to left which scored the Babe and sent Hendrick to third. A hit would have meant something, but Pipp popped to Bluege and McNally raised a fly to Goslin on which Hendrick crossed the pan.

The Senators recovered one of the two run in the fifth, when Jones was knocked out of the box. Rice singled and went to third when Jones threw Matthews's bunt into centre field. "Sparkplug" making second. On Harris's fly Rice counted. Goslin's single to right sent Jones to cover, and Markle came along to squelch the rally with the aid of a sparkling catch of Ruel's liner by the peerless Dugan.

Schang and Pipp Fail.

In the eighth Dugan and Ruth singled and Joe scored on Hendrick's grounder to Harris, but with the tying run on second Schang and Pipp were inept. It didn't matter, anyhow, for in the ninth Goslin whipped a low liner over Ruth's head into the right field bleachers, and the Yanks were finished, although Hofmann created a ripple by doubling as a pinch hitter with two gone in the ninth. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	4	2	2	4	0
Matthews,cf	4	2	2	4	0
Harris,2b	2	0	0	2	2
Goslin,lf	3	0	2	1	0
Judge,1b	3	0	2	11	0
Ruel,c	3	0	0	2	0
Peck'p'gh,ss	3	0	1	0	3
Bluege,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Mogridge,p	4	0	1	0	4
Total	34	5	11	27	9

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Dugan,3b	4	1	1	2	5
Ruth,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Hendrick,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Schang,c	4	0	1	5	1
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	10	0
McNally,2b	3	0	0	6	2
Scott,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	1
Markle,p	2	0	0	0	0
aHofmann	1	0	1	0	0
bBush	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	27	12

Errors—Washington 0, New York 1 (Hendrick, Jones).

a Batted for Markle in ninth.
b Batted for Witt in ninth.

Washington	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—5
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—3

Two-base hits—Rice, Matthews, Schang, Hendrick. Three-base hit—Matthews. Home run—Goslin. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifices—Harris (3), McNally, Matthews, Ruel. Double play—McNally and Pipp. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 9. Base on balls—Off Markle 3. Struck out—By Jones 1, Markle 1, Mogridge 2. Hits—Off Jones 6 in 4 1-3 innings, Markle 3 in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Mogridge (Ruth). Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby. Time of game—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Matthews,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Harris,2b	4	1	1	0	2
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Judge,1b	3	0	2	8	0
Ruel,c	2	0	0	6	2
Peck'p'gh,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Bluege,3b	3	0	1	4	3
Zachary,p	4	0	1	0	2
Total	33	4	7	27	9

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hendrick,lf	4	0	1	5	0
Hofmann,c	4	0	0	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	1	1	11	1
McNally,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Scott,ss	3	0	1	4	2
Hoyt,p	2	0	0	1	2
aBush	1	0	1	0	0
bJohnson	1	0	0	0	0
Shawkey,p	0	0	0	0	0
cSchang	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	5	27	11

Errors—Washington 1 (Bluege); New York 1 (Shawkey).

a Batted for Hoyt in seventh.
b Ran for Bush in seventh.
c Batted for Shawkey in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Two-base hits—Witt, Judge, Mathews. Three-base hits—Rice, Bluege. Sacrifices—Ruel 2, Goslin, Scott. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 7. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt 3. Struck out—By Shawkey 1, Zachary 4. Hits—Off Hoyt 3 in 7 innings, Shawkey 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Ormsby and Evans. Time of game—1:30.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	5	11	2
Kansas City	3	10	0

Batteries—Petty and Krueger; Saladna, Morton, Wilkinson and Skiff.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	5	12	0
Minneapolis	4	13	2

Batteries—Ambrose and Urban; Mangum and Grabby.

St. Paul-Toledo game played Sunday.
Milwaukee-Louisville, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	36	21	.632	Minneapolis	29	34	.460
Indianapolis	36	24	.600	Kansas City	28	35	.444
St. Paul	37	28	.569	Toledo	25	34	.424
Columbus	30	31	.492	Milwaukee	23	37	.383

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Chattanooga.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	6	13	0
Atlanta	1	8	3

Batteries—Wingfield, Cunningham and Anderson; Francis, Schwartz and Haworth.

At Little Rock.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	5	13	1
Little Rock	3	10	3

Batteries—Cavet and Withrow; McCall and Lapan.

At Nashville.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	15	14	0
Birmingham	2	10	2

Batteries—Lindstrom and Mackey; Jones, Clark and Robertson.

At Memphis.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	4	7	0
Memphis	3	8	4

Batteries—McCrey, Kelly and Hohlbecker; Wiltse and Devormer.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	42	22	.672	Mobile	33	35	.485
N. Orleans	42	26	.618	Birmingham	27	38	.415
Atlanta	35	27	.565	Little Rock	23	40	.365
Nashville	34	32	.515	Chattanooga	24	43	.358

Caught at the Plate

"Red" Ormsby, the former marine, violated the most sacred traditions of umpiring yesterday by appearing in the first game clad in what seemed to be a grayish brown street suit. Between games he climbed into the official blue, leading to the assumption that Mr. Ormsby arrived too late to dress himself properly.

Zachary's tedious slowness moved Evans and Ormsby to warn him to show some speed. The tall left-hander went into a trance several times.

In the interlude between games our old friend Al Schacht reappeared and put on several inimitable acts with Nick Altrock. They were funnier than ever, especially when they portrayed two men in a boat. Nick did a wire walking act with a parachute.

It rained in the fifth inning of the second game, but the customers soon flocked back to the open seats.

Dugan went behind third for Bluege's grounder in the first tussle, stabbed Harris's liner and made a failing catch to his right of Ruel's drive with men on first and third. All of which cut off about a dozen runs.

But probably the best play of the afternoon was Buck Harris's stop of McNally's grounder in the first game. The Washington manager was three-quarters turned away from the plate and made a two-handed backhand play, with a tough throw following.

The Senators again today.

GIANTS ARE VICTORS OVER ROBINS, 12-5

Take Tenth Game Out of Twelve Played With Brooklyn Team This Season.

CAPTURE NINTH STRAIGHT

Heavy Hitting by Young, Frisch, Kelly, Jackson, Snyder and Meusel Decides Issue.

The once bitter battle of the boroughs has dissolved into a rout. The Giants, who for years have held only one side of the East River, are now in full control on both banks. They completed the subjection of the Brooklyn side yesterday when they defeated the Robins in their own stronghold, 12 to 5. There have been times when the only team in the National League the Robins could beat was the Giants. This season the Giants are the only team they can't beat.

Out of the twelve games the interborough rivals have played this year the Giants have won ten. Had those ten contests been equally divided, as they would have been in other years, Brooklyn and not New York would be at the top in the standing of the clubs. Still, the Robins have no complaint coming; after yesterday's exhibition any place but last would seem too good for them.

To all outward appearances the New York team had the contest won the minute it appeared on the field in uniform. From the first inning to the last the Flatbush clan was never a credible second. Dutch Ruether, one of the two Dutches to brave the heat and the Giants' heavy artillery, wilted and went his way before the first inning was over.

Dutch Henry, who followed him, did just enough better to last to the end. He probably wouldn't have except that Uncle Robbie, along with the rest of the crowd of 12,000, seemed to lose interest in how many runs the Giants made after the first few innings. It was the ninth straight victory for McGraw's team and not one of the nine was easier to achieve.

Drive Out Ruether.

After chasing Ruether with three runs in the first the Giants kept on scoring in job lots of two and three an inning until they threatened to drop from exhaustion before completing the ninth. They made only thirteen hits, but their batting style was somewhat cramped by the fact that it was frequently difficult to get near the ball. Between them Ruether and Henry issued ten bases on balls, five of them in the first two innings. In addition, the Robins contributed to the general confusion with some schoolboy misplays with the result that there was a distinctly amateurish air to the entire proceedings.

It was by no means a good day for southpaws. Art Nehf essayed to pitch the Giants to victory, but weakened in the sixth, when the Ebbets Field crowd chased three of their five runs over, and Acting Manager Jennings, apparently not wishing to tempt fate, sent Zooey Bill Ryan in at the beginning of the seventh to make the game safe for Manhattan.

The first three New York runs, the really important ones, since they put the Robins on the defensive and helped to keep them there, materialized after two were out. Just when it was beginning to look as if Ruether might be going to have one of his good days, a pass, a double, another pass and another double, sent him out of the box earlier than he had come in. Henry came along and shut off further scoring for the moment, but that was all.

The second again found the Flatbush Fusileers in full retreat and once more it was free transportation to the enemy that helped to put them there. Nehf singled and was forced at second by Young, Frisch scoring the latter with a double to right. Henry then sent Wilson and Kelly in succession and, with the bases full, Frisch counted on Meusel's grounder to High.

Giants Score Pair of Runs.

The third inning was a repetition of the second, except that there was only one pass. This to Groh, followed by Snyder's single, Young's double, Frisch's sacrifice fly and two runs. Skipping the third the Giants made up for the oversight by scoring three in the fourth on a trio of singles and two more passes. After that the champions let up until the eighth, when an error by Klugman and Meusel's double added another and in the ninth they made it a "daily dozen" on Young's triple to left centre and Frisch's sacrifice, a line drive to Tommy Griffith.

The Robins scored first in the second on Milton Stock's double and Griffith's single. A double by Henry and singles by Wheat and Fournier resulted in number two in the fifth and in the sixth, two singles, two walks and Wheat's fourth successive safety made it five.

Wheat just missed having a perfect day at bat when he filed to Young in the ninth, on his fifth trip to the plate. Young, Frisch, Kelly, Jackson and Snyder each got two hits for the Giants, and fine fielding by Frisch, Kelly, Brown, Klugman and Meusel helped to keep the game from being a total loss from the standpoint of the spectators.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young, rf	4	3	2	1	0
Frisch,2b	4	2	2	2	4
Wilson,cf	4	1	0	4	0
Kelly,1b	4	2	2	11	1
Meusel,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Jackson,ss	5	0	2	2	2
Groh,3b	3	1	1	1	3
Snyder,c	4	1	2	7	0
Nehf,p	3	1	1	0	2
aGowdy	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan,p	1	0	0	0	1
Total	37	12	13	27	13

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Olson,ss	5	0	1	2	0
Klugman,ss	2	0	0	0	1
Wheat,lf	5	0	4	3	0
Fournier,1b	5	0	2	9	0
Brown,cf	4	0	0	6	0
Stock,3b	4	2	2	2	1
Griffith,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Taylor,c	3	0	0	1	7
H'gr'aves,cf	2	1	1	1	0
Ruether,p	0	0	0	0	0
Henry,p	4	1	1	0	1
Total	37	5	11	27	11

Errors—New York 0; Brooklyn 2 (Klugman, Taylor.

a Batted for Nehf in seventh.

New York	3	2	2	0	3	0	0	1	1—12
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	0—5

Two-base hits—Young, Frisch, Kelly, Meusel, Jackson, Wheat, Stock, Henry. Three-base hit—Young. Stolen base—Young. Sacrifices—Frisch (2). Double plays—Jackson, Frisch and Kelly; Stock, High and Fournier. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—Off Ruether 3, Henry 2, Nehf 3. Struck out—By Ryan 1. Hits—Off Ruether 2 in 2-3 innings, Nehf 11 in 6, Henry 11 in 3 1-3, Ryan 0 in 3. Winning pitcher—Nehf. Losing pitcher—Ruether. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:53.

PIRATES BEAT REDS, 4-2.

Cooper Outpitches Luque in Cincinnati—Carey Has 9 Putouts.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—Cooper outpitched Luque today, and Pittsburgh beat the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 2. Fast fielding by both teams featured the game, Carey having nine putouts in centre field for the Pirates.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,3b	5	1	2	0	3
Carey,cf	4	1	2	9	0
Cuyler,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Wright,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Grimm,1b	3	0	2	8	1
Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Maranville,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Schmidt,c	4	1	1	2	0
Cooper,p	4	0	1	2	0
Total	35	4	13	27	9

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burns,rf	4	0	1	4	1
aCrits	0	0	0	0	0
Walker,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Bohne,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Roush,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Duncan,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Bressler,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Hargrave,c	2	0	1	5	0
bShorten	0	0	0	0	0
Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Caveney,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Luque,p	2	0	0	0	3
cLee	1	0	0	0	0
May,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	27	11

Errors—Pittsburgh 1 (Wright); Cincinnati 0.

a Ran for Burns in eighth.
b Ran for Hargrave in ninth.
c Batted for Luque in eighth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Two-base hits—Roush, Caveney, Moore. Three-base hits—Duncan, Carey. Stolen bases—Moore, Wright. Sacrifices—Hargrave, Carey, Cuyler, Grimm. Double plays—Luque, Caveney and Bressler; Burns and Bressler. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 1. Struck out—By Luque 2, May 2, Cooper 1. Hits—Off Luque 12 in 8 innings, May 1 in 1. Balks—Luque. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:39.

Baseball Today, Yankee Stadium, Yankees vs. Washington. Game starts at 3:30 P. M.—Advt.

RED SOX LOSE TWO; DROP TO 4TH PLACE

Fall Before Athletics in Double Header by Scores of 2 to 0 and 6 to 3.

HARRIS HURLS FINE GAME

Boston Batters Are Unable to Solve His Delivery in Opener—Perkins Stars in Field.

BOSTON, June 23.—The Boston Red Sox went hurtling down in the American League race here today when they twice met defeat at the hands of the lowly Philadelphia Athletics. The Athletics captured the opening game with Harris in the box by a score of 2 to 0, the Boston batters being unable to solve the rangey Philadelphian at any stage of the battle. In the second encounter Heimach was easier to hit than Harris had been, yet he triumphed by a count of 6 to 3. The Red Sox, as a result of the two defeats, now are in fourth place in the pennant chase.

The Athletics played fine on the defense in both games, backing up the stalwart hurling of the two pitchers when such fielding counted most. Cy Perkins and Miller were the stars for the Mackmen, their brilliant catches featuring the games. Dudley Lee was the outstanding fielding star of the Red Sox.

The score:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	5	0	0	2	3
Miller,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Strunk,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Hauser,1b	3	1	0	11	0
Simmons,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Riconda,3b	4	0	2	3	3
Galloway,ss	3	0	2	0	3
Perkins,c	3	0	0	7	2
Harris,p	4	0	0	0	2
Total	34	2	7	27	11

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Wagner,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Veach,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Collins,rf	5	0	0	3	0
Todt,1b	5	0	0	14	0
Clark,3b	3	0	2	0	2
O'Neill,c	3	0	2	4	1
Lee,ss	4	0	1	3	3
Murray,p	3	0	0	0	0
aHaving	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	0	9	27	7

Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Ricondа), Boston 1 (Wambsganss).

a Batted for Murray in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Riconda, Miller, Clark. Stolen bases—Hauser, Riconda, Galloway. Sacrifice—Veach. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Boston 14. Bases on balls—Off Harris 4, Murray 5. Struck out—By Harris 3, Murray 2. Hits—Off Murray 6 in 8 innings. Passed ball—O'Neill. Losing pitcher—Murray. Umpires—Moriarty and Dineen. Time of game—2:02.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bisop,2b	2	0	0	1	0
Dykes,2b	2	0	1	1	0
Miller,lf	1	0	1	3	0
Strunk,rf	2	0	0	3	0
Strand,cf	2	0	0	3	0
Hauser,1b	2	0	1	7	0
Sim'ns,cf,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Riconda,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Galloway,ss	3	2	2	2	1
Perkins,c	2	0	0	4	0
Heimach,p	4	1	3	1	1
Total	33	6	8	27	6

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Glagstead,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wam'g'a,2b	5	0	2	3	4
Veach,lf	3	0	0	2	1
Collins,1b	4	1	0	6	0
Connolly,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Exnell,3b	4	1	2	1	3
O'Neill,c	4	0	1	5	0
Lee,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Ruffing,p	1	0	0	0	1
aHaving	1	0	0	1	0
Fuhr,p	1	0	1	0	0
Fullerton,p	0	0	0	0	1
bShanks	1	0	0	0	0
Ross,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	27	11

Errors—Philadelphia 0; Boston 3 (Wambsganss, Veach, Fuhr).

a Batted for Ruffing in fourth.
b Batted for Fullerton in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Two-base hit—Riconda. Sacrifices—Bishop, Perkins, Veach. Double plays—Lee, Wambsganss and Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Heimach 3, Ruffing 1, Fuhr 1. Struck out—By Heimach 5, Ruffing 2, Fuhr 2, Fullerton 1. Hits—Off Ruffing 6 in 4 innings, Fuhr 1 in 2 1-3, Fullerton 0 in 1 2-3, Ross 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ruffing (Miller), Heimach (Collins). Wild pitch—Ruffing. Passed ball—O'Neill. Losing pitcher—Fuhr. Umpires—Dinneen and Moriarty. Time of game—1:43.

PHILS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER.

Beat Boston Braves, 7-3 and 11-7—Home Runs Feature Second Game.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Philadelphia won both games of a double-header with Boston today, taking the first game 7 to 3 by bunching hits in the sixth inning to score five runs, and then pounding out an 11 to 7 victory in the final contest.

Home runs featured the closing game, with Schultz, a newcomer to the Phillies, hitting two, one with the bases filled, and "Cy" Williams adding another to his total. Stengel also hit for the circuit.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (N)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	5	0	2	3	1
Harper,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Williams,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Schults,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Ward,3b	4	1	1	2	2
Wr'stone,2b	3	1	0	2	3
Henline	0	0	0	0	0
Ford,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Hoike,1b	4	2	0	10	0
J. Wilson,c	4	1	3	2	1
Ring,p	2	0	0	1	0
bMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
Couch,p	2	1	1	0	2
Total	32	7	12	27	14

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Powell,cf	4	0	1	2	0
F. Wilson,lf	3	0	0	2	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	10	1
Tierney,3b	3	1	0	2	3
Stengel,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Smith,c	4	0	1	4	0
McN'ara,p	0	0	0	0	1
cOlson	1	0	0	0	0
Cooney,p	0	0	0	0	1
dLucas	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	24	10

Errors—Philadelphia 2 (Ward, Couch); Boston 1 (Tierney).

a Batted for Wrightstone in seventh.
b Batted for Ring in second.
c Batted for McNamara in seventh.
d Batted for Cooney in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	—7
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3

Two-base hits—J. Wilson (2), Schults. Three-base hits—Williams, Ward, Harper. Home run—Couch. Sacrifices—McNamara (2), Schults, Couch. Double play—Tierney, Bancroft and McInnis. Left on bases—Boston 6, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off McNamara 2, Ring 1, Couch 2. Struck out—By McNamara 2, Couch 1. Hits—Off McNamara 8 in 7 innings, Cooney 4 in 1, Ring 3 in 2, Couch 2 in 7. Winning pitcher—Couch. Losing pitcher—McNamara. Umpires—McCormick and Hart. Time of game—1:38.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Harper,rf	5	0	0	3	0
Williams,cf	4	3	2	2	0
Schults,lf	5	2	3	1	0
Wrohrs,2b	6	0	0	1	1
Wr'stone,3b	5	2	5	3	7
Holke,1b	4	1	3	10	0
Henline,c	4	1	2	8	1
Betts,p	3	1	1	1	0
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	11	18	27	14

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	3	1	1	3	2
aE.Smith	1	0	1	0	0
R.Smith,ss	0	1	0	1	0
Powell,cf	5	0	2	5	0
McInnis,1b	5	0	1	6	0
Tierney,2b	5	0	1	1	5
Stengel,rf	4	2	3	1	1
Padgett,3b	5	1	0	2	0
Gibson,c	5	1	2	3	0
Yeargin,p	2	0	1	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Stryker,p	1	1	1	0	0
Total	40	7	14	24	11

Errors—Philadelphia 4 (Williams, Betts, Wrightstone); Boston 0.

a Batted for Bancroft in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	1	6	0	2	—11
Boston	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	0—7

Two-base hits — Stryker, Sand, Holke. Three-base hit—Schults. Home runs—Stengel, Schults (2), Williams. Stolen base—Wrightstone. Sacrifices — Wilson, Yeargin, Betts. Double plays—Sand, Wrightstone and Holke. Left on bases—Boston 10, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Yeargin 1, Benton 1, Betts 2. Struck out—

AYLOR TOPS FIELD IN THE BRITISH OPEN

eteran Golfer's 70 at Hoylake Leads in Qualifying Round—Rimmer's 71 Second.

MITH HEADS AMERICANS

ies for Third Place With Havers—Hagen Down in List—Farrell and Clarkson Withdraw.

OYLAKE, England, June 23 (Associated Press).—With perfect golf weather prevailing, the annual struggle for the British open golf championship began today, with more than 270 amateurs and professionals trying to qualify on the links at Formby and Hoylake. Both courses have been made so difficult a test, even for the best of golfers, that few of the competitors kept close to par, and not more than three dozen were able to beat bogey.

Leading the pack tonight was the old champion, J. H. Taylor, who shot a sterling 70 at Hoylake. Most of the rest of the field were in the 80's. Arthur Havers, the present champion, got a 72 at Hoylake, and MacDonald Smith of California a similar score at Formby. Sandwiched in between them and the hard-hitting Taylor was James Rimmer of Blisten, with 71, made at Formby. All the other players followed along in the 70's and 80's and even the 90's.

Only seven of the Americans entered for the championship were able to go to the first tees today. Johnny Farrell and Clarkson both scratched. Clarkson is suffering from ptomaine poisoning and Farrell from boils. Excepting for Smith, one of the seven who did start out to attempt to qualify threw any scares into the populace, which is ever apprehensive lest some alien star win their open golf trophy and carry it across the Atlantic.

Smith did exceptionally well. Getting away well, and the others were only pretty good or pretty bad. With a large gallery behind him Sarazen set out to atone for his failure to fifty last year and turned in a card of 78, which ranked among the first dozen of leaders over the Formby course. Douglas Grant over the same links had an ordinary 81, which figure must be improved upon tomorrow or he likely will find himself on the outside looking in when the real show starts on Thursday.

Espinosa Has Sprained Ankle.

Gil Nichols was the only one of four Americans who, playing the Hoylake course, succeeded in breaking 80. He got a 78. Al Espinosa, playing with a sprained ankle, had an even 80, and Jim Barnes 81.

Walter Hagen, who was honored by a great gallery of the day, was also hopping from the frying pan of bad luck into the fire of faulty shots and took an 88, ten strokes under the par he went around with him—Sam Robinson, an amateur from Southport. Hagen's case, however, is far from hopeless for if he gets par figures at Formby tomorrow he should qualify, due to the fact that returns today of 159 for the 36 holes should choose a player into the circle of the elect, as it did in 1923 at Troon. Of the more than 130 men who played over the Hoylake only thirty-seven made the 80. The scores at Formby averaged very little better.

Hagen did not hit his real stride this afternoon until he had taken 40 for the nine holes. Then he kept his side only for the next six, when the bunkers, high grass and other distressing areas cuddle the line of true and comfortable play once more ensnared the duffer. Beginning with a five, Hagen took a seven at the second, where his second shot dropped into the willows, from which he judged it was impossible to play it.

Hagen took three putts at the third for another 7, and was bunkered at the fifth and in the rough with his drive at the sixth for two more 5s. He required four strokes for the short seventh and six at the long eighth, where his third was short. He failed to reach the green with his iron at the ninth and took another 5.

Improves Coming In.

Going to the tenth tee Hagen's caddie told him he had taken 45 to go out; he informed him of this fact in such a tone that Hagen was moved to do better. He did much better. He got a birdie 3 at the tenth, sinking a long putt. One putt was sufficed on the tenth and eleventh. He got par on the next three holes, and a good Man Trouble caught up with him again, bringing him to sixes at the seventeenth and seventeenth, his ball visiting the high grass and deep bunkers on both holes.

Unperturbed, Hagen finished with a four and walked away with his wife, seemingly not bothered and with an air of confidence that everything would turn out all right tomorrow.

Hagen's card:

Out.....5 7 5 3 5 5 4 6 5—45
In.....3 3 4 3 5 4 5 4 6—37—82

Sarazen experienced a little bit of everything in the way of trouble. On the way out his iron play was so erratic that only his fine putting kept his card down to forty. On the way back he visited several bunkers and got after extremely tough lies. As a climax he missed holing a two-foot putt on the home green.

Barnes's six at the eighth was due to a bad drive and a pulled iron. Barnes ruined his iron shots on the first three holes coming in but saved his card from high figures by sinking long putts. At the seventeenth he took three putts. At the seventeenth his approach shot left the ball imbedded deeply between tufts of earth on the brow of the bunker, and he took a six. His drive to the eighth ran almost 300 yards on the hard, fast fairway and he got on with his second, but took three putts.

Sarazen's card:

Out.....5 6 5 3 4 4 3 6 4—40
In.....5 4 4 3 5 4 5 5 5—41—81

Cruickshank's card:

MacDonald Smith's card:

Out.....4 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 3—37
In.....5 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 4—35—72

Barnes's card:

Out.....5 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 4—39
In.....5 4 3 4 4 5 3 4 4—36—75

Duncan's card:

Out.....6 4 6 3 4 4 4 6 4—41
In.....6 3 6 3 4 4 5 4 4—39—80

MANION LEADS AT GOLF.

Has a 73 on First Day of Trans-Mississippi Tourney.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 23.—Jimmie Manion of St. Louis, veteran of many golf battles, led the field tonight at the end of the first eighteen holes of qualifying play in the twenty-fourth annual tournament of the trans-Mississippi Golf Association, played at the St. Joseph Country Club.

Manion brought in a card of 73, two over par, in the forenoon. Eddie Held of St. Louis, the present trans-Mississippi champion, shot a 74, making a brilliant start to do it, after getting a poor start on the second nine. He had two sixes on the card, but he evened up for one of them with a two. Manion's golf was of the open tenor, only four 5s and no longer liver.

Chet McCray of Des Moines and Robert Crowder of Lawrence, Kan., were tied with a 75 each. Milton Toobin of St. Joseph, Harry Legg of Indianapolis, Richard Bockenkamp of St. Louis each scored a 76.

GOLF LEADERS ARE TIED.

Lyon and Freeman Have 152 Each in Canadian Open Play.

TORONTO, June 23.—George S. Lyon, Canadian Lambton amateur, and Willie Freeman, New York Downs professional, played a tie match at 152 for 36 holes over the Ontario open championship on the links of the Toronto Golf Club today. They will play 18 additional holes today to determine the successor to Jock Key, former champion, who tonight is tied for fifth place with J. E. McIntosh of Weston.

Rice Beats Niles and Regains Massachusetts Tennis Title

BOSTON, June 23.—Lawrence B. Rice of Boston won the Massachusetts State tennis championship today by defeating Nathaniel W. Niles, also of Boston, in the finals of the singles tournament on the Longwood Cricket Club courts. Niles carried Rice through five hard-fought sets, 8—6, 2—6, 6—2, 5—7 and 6—1, before he surrendered the title which he won a year ago when he defeated Rice in the final round.

MISS COLLETT WINS MEDAL AT BUFFALO

Leads Field of Golfers in Annual Women's Tourney With Score of 80.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., led the field today in the qualifying round of the third annual invitation tournament over the links of the Buffalo Country Club. The former national women's champion turned in a score of 80. Edith Cummings of Chicago, national women's champion, was second with 82. Soggy greens and a stiff wind hampered the play.

Other scores turned in included Anita Lihme, Chicago, 87; Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, 91; Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, 92; Martha Kinsey, Cleveland, 96, and Dorothy Higbee, Chicago, 100.

Miss Collett won the tournament last year and Miss Cummings in 1922.

Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Alexa Sterling, who were expected to take part in the play, sent word that they would be unable to make Buffalo this year. Miss Sterling has not sufficiently recovered from her recent operation, it was said.

The first sixteen follow:

	Out.	In.	Tot.
Miss Glenna Collett	39	41	80
Miss Edith Cummings	39	43	82
Mrs. H. L. Reinhardt	45	39	84
Miss Louise Fordyce	42	42	84
Mrs. A. Hutchins	43	42	85
Mrs. Hope Gibson	44	43	87
Miss Anita Lihme	42	45	87
Mrs. L. Anderson	45	46	89
Miss Elizabeth Gordon	45	44	89
Miss Bernice Wall	43	47	90
Mrs. Ada Mackenzie	47	44	91
Miss Frances Hadfield	46	45	91
Mrs. Helen Paget	47	44	91
Mrs. W. H. Stetson	45	46	91
Mrs. F. C. Letts	47	44	91
Miss Dorothy Richards	44	48	92

MRS. TUSHER ADVANCES IN CLAY COURT TENNIS

Gains Fourth Round in Women's First Met. Tourney—Miss MacDonald Scores.

The first annual women's metropolitan clay court championship began yesterday on the courts of the University Heights Tennis Club with Miss Mayme MacDonald, formerly of Seattle, Wash., the national clay court champion, and Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser, a player lately risen to prominence in the local ranks, as the favorites. Mrs. L. C. Beaupre, who holds the Quebec championship, and Mrs. M. Tusher, of Oakland, Cal., who is making her first appearance in Eastern tournament competition, also stand out. Other well known contenders for the title are Mrs. William H. Pritchard, Mrs. Samuel H. Waring, Miss Caroma Winn, Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz and Mrs. Donald Morehead.

The end of the first day of play found all the favorites in the third round brackets, two rounds being completed with the exception of one match. Mrs. Tusher advanced one bracket ahead of the field, playing Miss Virginia Rogers in the third round. She won at 6—4, 6—2. Her victory placed her in the round before the semi-finals, where she will meet the winner of the match between Mrs. Roeser and Miss Gertrude Gaus.

Mrs. Roeser started play in the first round and scored two victories. Mrs. Gordon B. Hirsch was her first opponent. The match between the two was one of the best of the day, Mrs. Roeser winning at 6—4, 6—2. Against Mrs. John C. Collingwood Mrs. Roeser had an easier time of it, allowing her opponent only one game. The score was 6—0, 6—1. Miss MacDonald drew a bye in the opening round. Her first opponent was Mrs. Sue Brubans, whom she defeated at 6—0, 6—1. This was the score by which Mrs. Beaupre advanced also, at the expense of Miss Helen Moran. Mrs. Pritchard did not allow Miss Rosetta Maisel a single game, while Mrs. Stenz eliminated Mrs. G. B. de Gersdorff at 6—0, 6—2.

The hardest fought match of the day was between Miss H. Kuhn and Miss Grace Moran. After two hours of play, in which both women struggled through a succession of long rallies, Miss Kuhn won at 6—3, 6—4, 9—7. The two were very closely matched at all stages of the contest and it was only by a close margin that Miss Moran failed to carry the score to 5—all in the second set and perhaps to take the match in two sets.

The summaries:

First Round—Miss Carrie Bannister won from Miss May Rosencrantz by default; Mrs. Ruth Lowenthal defeated Miss Penelope Davies, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser defeated Mrs. Gordon B. Hirsch, 6—4, 6—2; Mrs. John C. Collingwood defeated Mrs. John C. Bailey, 8—6, 6—2.

Second Round—Miss Mayme MacDonald defeated Mrs. Sue Brubans, 6—0, 6—1; Miss Peggy Loughnane defeated Miss Grace Graham, 6—2, 6—4; Mrs. William H. Pritchard defeated Miss Rosetta Maisel, 6—2, 6—0; Mrs. Samuel H. Waring defeated Mrs. Meta Duncan, 6—1, 6—4; Miss Martha Ewers defeated Miss Muriel Binzen, 6—2, 6—2; Miss Virginia Rogers won from Mrs. Nathaniel Dain by default; Mrs. M. Tusher won from Mrs. Laura Mills by default; Mrs. Donald Morehead defeated Mrs. N. K. Hanks, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4; Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz defeated Mrs. G. B. de Gersdorff, 6—0, 6—2; Miss Gertrude Dwyer defeated Mrs. G. B. Stanwix, 6—3, 6—1; Miss H. Kuhn defeated Miss Grace Moran, 6—3, 6—4, 9—7; Mrs. L. C. Beaupre defeated Miss Helen Moran, 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser defeated Mrs. John C. Collingwood, 6—0, 6—1; Miss Gertrude Gaus defeated Mrs. Paul Martin, 6—4, 6—2; Miss Caroma Winn defeated Miss Elsie Verhaus, 6—1, 6—3.

Third Round—Mrs. Tusher defeated Misss Rogers, 6—4, 6—3.

THROCKMORTON WINS TWICE

Beats Schmidt and Little in N. Y. A. C. Tennis Tournament.

Harold Throckmorton, winner of the metropolitan clay court doubles championship on Sunday, and Dr. B. F. Drake reached the third round of the annual open tennis tournament of the New York A. C. at Travers Island yesterday. Throckmorton played two matches. He defeated C. L. Schmidt at 6—2, 6—3 and then eliminated G. V. Little at 6—0, 6—2.

In both contests Throckmorton's play at the net and his fast drives into the corners kept him well out in front and there was never any doubt about the outcome of either match. Little, before meeting Throckmorton, had advanced to the second round through the default of Walter Merrill Hall. Drake gained his third bracket by putting out Frank Loughman at 6—1, 6—1.

Barrett Stops Goldman in Third.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. — Bobby Barrett of Clifton Heights, Pa., tonight knocked out Nate Goldman of Philadelphia in the third round of their scheduled ten-round bout after the bell had saved his opponent at the end of the second. Both men weighed 140 pounds.

U. S. TENNIS STARS WIN AT WIMBLEDON

Richards, Washburn and Hunter Among Victors on Opening Day of Tourney.

FRENCH PLAYERS ALSO GAIN

Lacoste Defeats Okamoto, Japan, and Borotra Beats Wilford—Alonso Advances—Williams Idle.

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LONDON, June 23.—The first round in the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon was occupied today in eliminating the weaker performers. No women played, but Vincent Richards, W. M. Washburn and F. T. Hunter of the American Olympic team got through their first- round matches comfortably.

Richards led off in the centre court against A. E. Park of New Zealand and allowed him to get only two games in the match. From the first Park found difficulty in taking Richards's service and in the rallies came to the net continually in answer to Richards's strenuous drives. The American seldom found it necessary to come up to the net and did not even remove his sweater in the first set. He captured the first two sets, 6—1, 6—1, and the third 6—0.

Hunter disposed of J. F. Park with equal ease on one of the open courts, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2. His opponent put up a good game, but was entirely outplayed by the strength which Hunter put into his strokes. There was little centre court play, Park falling a victim easily to Hunter's strong drives.

Washburn won two sets from L. A. Godfree, one of England's 6—1, Davis Cup doubles players, easily by 6—0, but the third set went to 7—5 before he could capture it. At first Godfree was very inaccurate, netting and hitting out continually; but in the third set he improved and brought the score to 4—2 in his favor. Both players kept losing their service games, and it was anybody's set when 5—all was called. Then Washburn won Godfree's last service at love and won the match in the next game.

Other matches resulted as expected, but several well-known players, such as Jean Borotra, who is to partner Mlle. Lenglen in the mixed doubles, and J. A. Washer had unexpectedly hard struggles to get through the first round.

Richards Opens Tourney.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23 (Associated Press).—America's Olympic tennis stars did a large share of the curtain raising at the Wimbledon tennis classic this afternoon. They won three victories. Two of these were on the famous centre court, where Vincent Richards, who had the honor of opening the tournament against A. E. Park, came through easily with the first match, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0, and Watson M. Washburn, although he had to struggle for his last set, defeated L. A. Godfree handily, 6—4, 6—0, 7—5.

Francis T. Hunter took his young opponent, J. F. Park, to an outlying court, away from the grounds, and dispatched him neatly and quietly. He had only occasionally to put the power of his big shoulders into the strokes to win at 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.

R. Norris Williams wanted to make it four straight for America, but his opponent, E. A. McGuire, had not arrived from Ireland, so they will meet in the centre court tomorrow.

On the whole it was not a spectacular day of tennis from the American standpoint. The men who faced the Olympic stars were willing young brothers who have a lot to learn about championship tennis, and they were doing their best to learn it.

France and Spain Score.

Two other battles on the centre court were more closely drawn and resulted in victories for France and Spain. René La Coste of France defeated Okamoto of Japan, who last week earned the title of champion of London at the Queen's Club, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, while the spectacular Manuel Alonso of Spain, whose popularity here rivals that which he had attained in America, won from J. C. Gregory, England, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

France obtained another well-earned victory when Jean Borotra, member of the Davis Cup team, took three straight sets, after losing the first at 11—9, from T. N. Wilford. J. D. P. Wheatley, the English Davis Cup player, had a hard time winning a match from D. Millard, 11—9, 8—6, 6—0.

At the end of the day about thirty of the 128 contenders for the singles honors of the Wimbledon championships, officially so called now that the world's titles have been dropped, had been eliminated from further play. The play today was only the shadow of coming events, for this is already known as the women's Wimbledon.

Await Miss Wills.

Everybody is awaiting the appearance of the American champion, Miss Helen Wills, hoping that she has found herself with the English ball, racquet and turf, and that she will go through to the final to meet Suzanne Lenglen, although the hope is not strong that she will be able to remove the French queen from the high place she has held on Wimbledon during the last five years.

Miss Wills watched the Wimbledon opening from the competitors' stand this afternoon, after having taken her regular morning practice. Mlle. Lenglen also was present, and after play ended she took one of her countrymen, P. Ferret, in an outer court for a practice game. She did not exert herself, but, as at the Gypsy Club charity exhibition on Friday, showed that she was in splendid form.

Wimbledon lived up to its traditional display of fashion and society. Ten thousand persons entered the grounds and most of them were in the stands around the centre court.

WIN FATHER-AND-SON GOLF.

Sheppard and Eugene Homans Top Field at Morris County.

Special to The New York Times.

CONVENT STATION, N. J., June 23.—Sheppard Homans, who was Princeton's famous fullback in 1892, and his son, Eugene Homans, today won the low gross prize in the Father-and-Son golf tournament conducted by the New Jersey State Golf Association over the links of the Morris County Golf Club. Playing alternate strokes, they went around the par 73 circuit in 87. The junior Homans, who is only 15 years old, tomorrow will start to defend the New Jersey State junior title, which he won on this course last year.

Young Homans, playing with the wooden clubs of the Englewood professional, Cyril Walker, put his first tee shot in the woods and lost the ball. This got him off to a bad start, taking a 6 on the first hole, but after that they never were more than one stroke over par on any hole. They recorded birdies on the eighth and ninth and turned in 44, coming back in 43.

Their card:

Out—
Par.....4 5 3 4 4 4 5 5 5—39
Homans.....6 6 4 5 5 4 6 4 4—44
In—
Par.....5 5 4 3 5 3 4 3 4—36—75
Homans.....6 5 5 4 6 4 4 4 5—43—87

Joseph J. and Frederick J. Lynch of Deal returned the low net score, 76, with a handicap of 19.

The summary:

Joseph J. and Frederick J. Lynch, Deal, 95, 19—76; S. G. Lee and S. G Lee Jr., Essex Fells, 100, 22—78; Sheppard and Eugene Homans, Englewood, 87, 5—79; Andrew and George R. Brueckner, Maplewood, 90, 10—80; Harry B. Fenn and H. B. Fenn Jr., Ridgewood, 90, 10—80; W. H. and R. H. Rollinson, Colonia, 95, 13—82; Carl H. and Robert A. Lester, Essex County, 99, 15—84; R. A. and Walter A. Russell, Ridgewood, 96, 12—84.

Lewis to Wrestle Romano.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, tonight was matched to meet Mike Romano, Italian challenger, for the title in a finish match at the Chicago American League Park July 11.

JERRY LANG GAINS IN COLLEGE TENNIS

Columbia Player Beats Princeton Star and Then Conquers Hasketh of Washington.

ANDERSON ALSO SURVIVES

Blue and White Captain Advances Two Rounds—Thalheimer, Texas, Bows to Pfaffman, Harvard.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Jerry Lang of Columbia University was the outstanding player on the opening day of the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship today when he defeated John Howard of Princeton, one of the strongest favorites for the title, in the first round of play. The victory came after Lang had lost the first set, the final score being 3—6, 6—4, 6—4. Later in the day Lang returned to the courts and gained his third round bracket by putting out B. Hesketh of Washington at 6—3, 6—4. The Blue and White star played the same splendid tennis that he has been playing in the metropolitan tournaments this season.

Only one other Columbia player was left in the tournament at the end of the day. Captain Frank Anderson, another strong favorite, advanced to the second round through the default of E. Foulke of Haverford. In his next match he met with stiff opposition from Parke Cummings of Harvard, winning at 9—7, 6—3. Richard Marshall and George Bettens, the two other Columbia entries, fell in the third and first rounds, respectively. Marshall was put out by Phil Bettens of California after making a surprisingly good showing. Bettens was expected to run through the match quickly, but Marshall surprised him with his steaming drives and excellent work at the net, taking the first set at 6—3. Bettens came back strong in the second set and took six games in a row. Marshall made a big effort in the deciding chapter but failed by a close margin at 6—4. George Case, the fourth member of the Blue and White representation, was drawn against W. W. Ingraham of Harvard in the first round and was defeated at 6—2, 6—2.

Lang's Victory Unexpected.

Lang's victory was the only real upset of the day, although two other well-known contenders were eliminated. These were Louis Thalheimer of the University of Texas, intercollegiate doubles champion, and E. Chandler of California. Thalheimer was put out by Karl Pfaffman of Harvard at 7—5, 6—0, and Ingraham accounted for Chandler at 7—5, 6—2.

The courts of the Merion Cricket Club were in fine shape and so smoothly were the matches run off that only fourteen players were left of the original field of sixty at the end of the day. Of the fourteen, eight are from the East, three from the Pacific Coast and one each from Canada, Texas and Chicago. Among the outstanding contenders to advance, in addition to Lang, Anderson, Pfaffman, Ingraham and Bettens, were Arnold W. Jones of Yale, Fritz Mercer of Lehigh, Lewis N. White of Texas, I. Weinstein of California, F. P. Osgood of Dartmouth and Wallace Scott of Washington.

An hour and a half was required to play the match between Lang and Howard. The contest drew only a small gathering at the start, but during the afternoon as it became evident that Howard was facing a real battle, most of the spectators deserted the other matches for this one. Howard began the service and the two alternated in winning until the sixth, when the Princeton player broke through at 4—2 with a fine exhibition of volleying. Lang returned the favor in the seventh at the same score, only to lose on his own service again in the eighth, after deuce had been called twice. Howard won the ninth game quickly for the set.

Howard Breaks Through.

Howard was again the first to break through in the second set, winning on Lang's service in the third game. But the Columbian, getting across some fine backhand shots down the line, evened the score at 2-all. From this point on it was a battle of services until the tenth game, when Lang broke through for the set at 6—4. The Blue and White star was going along in his best manner, getting his service across accurately and following it to the net to cut off the returns with a neatness that rivaled the execution of Howard, one of the prettiest volleyers in the game. Howard started off strong in the final set, breaking through in the first game and taking the second also. Lang evened the score in the sixth, the most bitterly contested game of the match. Deuce was called five times before the Columbian finally put across two beautiful placements to break through. Games then went on service until the score was 5—4 in Lang's favor, when he broke through for the set and match.

Play was begun in the national interscholastic championships also with a number of prominent metropolitan players entered.

The summaries:

Intercollegiate Matches.

First Round—W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, defeated G. Case, Columbia, 6—2, 6—3; J. W. Jones, Yale defeated H. Smith Northwestern, 6—0, 6—1; Lewis N. White, Texas, defeated M. Baker, Williams, 6—4, 6—4; Fritz Mercur, Lehigh, defeated A. L. Young, Lafayette, 6—0, 6—3; J. Harrington, Oklahoma, defeated H. Brewster, Texas, 6—4, 8—6; A. Sheridan, Yale, defeated W. Stone, Pennsylvania, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Lingelbach, Pennsylvania, defeated F. Webster, Haverford, 6—0, 6—1; P. Kunkle, Georgetown, defeated W. Snee, Cornell, 6—1, 6—1; E. W. Wilson, Chicago, defeated J. Hicks, Princeton, 7—5, 6—4; Frank Anderson, Columbia, won from E. Foulke, Haverford, by default; C. Cummings, Harvard, won from J. Wenstein, California, defeated H. Smith, Princeton, 7—5, 6—2; K. Valentine, Chicago, won from R. Young, Colgate, by default; B. Parks, Oklahoma, defeated M. Rogers, Kansas, 7—5, 6—1; F. P. Osgood, Dartmouth, defeated M. Tressell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6—3, 6—3; Lang, Columbia, defeated J. E. Howard, Princeton, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; B. Hesketh, University of Washington, defeated J. E. Russell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1—6, 6—3, 7—5; L. Thalheimer, Texas, won from H. Marshall, Haverford, by default; K. Pfaffman, Harvard, defeated H. Colburn, Pennsylvania, 6—4, 6—1; Wallace Scott, Washington, won from Paton, Princeton, by default; A. Briggs, Harvard, won from A. Carran, Georgetown, by default; Glaskis, Kansas, defeated W. T. Sledge, Texas, 6—4, 7—5; J. A. Wright, McGill University, defeated S. A. Fitch, Rice Institute, 6—0, 7—5; E. Chandler, California, won from A. Miller, Lafayette, by default; B. Hopkins, Yale, defeated H. Blodget, Swarthmore, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Second Round—P. Rockafellow, Colgate, defeated H. Moore, Columbia, 6—3, 7—5; P. Bettens, California, won from P. Johnson, Haverford, by default; A. W. Jones, Yale, defeated P. Kunkle, Georgetown, 6—0, 6—0; F. Anderson, Columbia, defeated C. Cummings, Harvard, 9—7, 6—3; Fritz Mercur, Lehigh, defeated A. Briggs, Harvard, 8—6, 6—4; K. Pfaffman, Harvard, defeated L. Thalheimer, Texas, 7—5, 6—0; L. N. White, Texas, defeated A. Sheridan, 8—2, 6—0; I. Weinstein, California, defeated K. Valentine, Chicago, 6—1, 6—2; W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, defeated Chandler, California, 7—5, 6—4; J. Lang, Columbia, defeated B. Hesketh, Washington, 6—3, 6—4; E. Osgood, Dartmouth, defeated W. Robinson, Kansas, 8—6, 6—3; J. Wright, McGill, defeated E. V. Glaskis, Kansas, 6—0, 9—7; E. W. Wilson, Chicago, won from J. Harrington, Oklahoma, by default; R. Marshall, Columbia, defeated C. Hubbell, Yale, 6—4, 6—1; B. Hopkins, Yale, defeated W. Lingelbach, Pennsylvania, 11—9, 4—6, 6—1.

Third Round—Wallace Scott, Washington, defeated P. Rockafellow, Colgate, 6—2, 8—6; Phil Bettens, California, defeated R. Marshall, Columbia, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4.

Interscholastic Matches.

First Round—Horace Orser, George Washington High School, New York, defeated John F. Whitbeck Jr., Loomis School, Windsor, Conn.; 6—2, 6—2; Milton Bellfield, Central High School of Detroit, defeated Fred Meimer, Syracuse High School, 5—7, 9—7, 6—1.

Second Round—Horace Orser, George Washington High School, New York, defeated Stewart Gayness, Kew Forest School, Long Island, 6—4, 6—4; Milton Hopkins, Central High School, Philadelphia, defeated Milton Bellfield, Central High School of Detroit, 7—5, 6—3; John Van Ryn, East Orange High School, N. J., defeated Hubert Segal, Detroit Northern High School, 6—1, 6—2; Weller Evans, Phillips Andover, defeated Oscar Seman, Detroit Northern High School, 6—1, 6—4.

Oeschger to Quit Baseball Unless His Terms Are Met

Joe Oeschger, the Giant pitcher who was released outright to Louisville as final payment on the Wayland Dean deal, has not reported to the American Association club and will quit baseball unless his terms are met, he said yesterday at the Yankee Stadium. Oeschger recently replied to a telegram asking for his lowest terms, but has not yet heard from that club. "I won't play for that team unless they make it right with me," declared Joe. "In two months more I would have been a ten-year man and couldn't have been released unless unconditionally, in which case I could have made a good deal for myself with several teams."

VOSHELL ADVANCES AT KEW GARDENS

Titleholder Reaches Round Before Semi-Final in Queensboro Tennis Tourney.

S. Howard Voshell of Kew Gardens, the defending titleholder in the Queensboro lawn tennis championship at the Kew Gardens Country Club, was the second player to reach the round before the semi-final yesterday, when he defeated Allen Behr in the third round by the score of 6—3, 6—3. The victory put Voshell, along with Donald Lay, who advanced on Sunday, one bracket ahead of the rest of the field. This match was the only one played in the fourth round yesterday. Three players advanced from the third. They were Seiichiro Kashio of the Japanese Davis Cup team, Percy L. Kynaston, runner-up to Voshell last year, and Fred B. Kynaston, who has been finding the opposition stiffer this season than in several years, was carried to three sets by F. W. Barrett. After taking the opening set without the loss of a game, he found himself up against a different brand of tennis in the second set and lost it at 6—4. He regained control of the situation in the third set and allowed his opponent only one game. The final score was 6—0, 4—6, 6—1.

Kashio won easily from J. L. Verstraten at 6—2, 6—1. Powers advanced at the expense of Russell Phillips in a well-played match. Phillips was a bit slow in hitting his stride and, after dropping the first set at 6—2, brought out the best in Kashio's game in the second chapter in keenly disputed rallies. Kashio prevented the match from going to three sets by breaking through the other's service after deuce had been called.

Play in the doubles championship began with Voshell and Captain Zenzo Shimizu of the Japanese team defending the title they won last year. They started play in the second round, having received a bye, and defeated M. E. Macksoud and Edward Reese at 6—0, 6—1. Under the direction of Sylvester Lawson, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, two full rounds of play were completed and one team was advanced to the semi-finals. Elliott H. Binzen, who has already won the North Side and Eastern New York championship and has reached the final of the metropolitan clay court title tournament, paired with Fred C. Anderson of Brooklyn and won two matches. In the second round they defeated Leo Janoff and W. Braunstein at 6—4, 6—0. In the third round they faced John Whitbeck of Loomis Institute, one of the best players in the scholastic ranks, and P. M. Lenhart. Binzen and Anderson overwhelmed their opponents with their brilliant volleying and smashing at 6—2, 6—1.

Among the teams to reach the round before the semi-finals were Armand Bruneau and Reginald Talmage of the Terrace Club of Brooklyn, Anton Von Bernuth and Edward W. Feibleman, former intercollegiate doubles title holder from Harvard; Seiichiro Kashio and J. Cecil Donaldson, also of the Terrace Club, and Carl Jolliff and Leonard W. Knox of Montclair. All of these teams, with the exception of Kashio and Donaldson had a strenuous afternoon, Bruneau and Talmage lost the first set of their match with Robert Le Roy and Fred C. Baggs in the second round, before they gained their greatest effectiveness. It took everything they had to overcome the veteran pair in the second and third sets, both of which went to 8—6.

Another drawn-out battle was furnished by Von Bernuth and Feibleman and Gerald Emerson and John W. Whyte, also of Montclair. The score tells the story: 8—6, 4—6, 6—3.

The summaries:

Singles—Third Round—Fred B. Powers defeated Russell Phillips, 6—2, 7—5; Seiichiro Kashio defeated J. L. Verstraten, 6—2, 6—1; Percy L. Kynaston defeated F. W. Barrett, 6—0, 4—6, 6—1.

Fourth Round—S. Howard Voshell defeated Allen Behr, 6—3, 6—3.

Voshell defeated Merritt Cutler and Donald Lay defeated J. F. Corby and P. Hartell, 6—1, 6—4; Anton F. Von Bernuth and Edward W. Feibleman defeated Gerald Emerson and John W. Whyte, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3; Seiichiro Kashio and J. Cecil Donaldson defeated George Levin and Frank Rippeth Jr., 6—1, 6—0; Sheppard and Roberts won from Zabriskie and Zabriskie by default; Carl Jolliff and Leonard W. Knox defeated Hugh Oakley and L. Gwynne French, 2—6, 6—3, 8—6.

Second Round—S. Howard Voshell and Zenzo Shimizu defeated M. E. Macksoud and Edward Reese, 6—0, 6—1; Kelley and Cunningham defeated Steverman and Abbott, 6—1, 6—2; Armand L. Bruneau and Reginald Talmage defeated Robert Le Roy and Fred C. Baggs, 2—6, 8—6, 8—6; Jolliff and Knox defeated Artgies and Guiler, 6—6, 6—3; John F. Whitbeck and P. M. Lenhart defeated Brandt and Blust, 6—1, 6—1; Elliott H. Binzen and Fred C. Anderson defeated Leo Janoff and W. Braunstein, 6—4, 6—0.

Third Round—Binzen and Anderson defeated Whitbeck and Lenhart, 6—2, 6—1.

WALSH LOSES AT DAYTON.

Bows to Portland Golfer in Preliminary to Public Links Play.

Special to The New York Times.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 23.—The West conquered the East today in a match preceding the national public links championship, which gets under way here tomorrow. The final count showed the Westerners ahead of their Eastern rivals 20 to 19. Joseph Ford of New York City grabbed the low medal honors for the match.

The contest was a close affair all the way and was in doubt until the last foursome completed play. Dick Walsh of New York City bowed to Frank Dolph, Portland, Ore., 4 and 3 in the feature of the afternoon. Dolph registered a 76 while Walsh shot an 81. The defeat of the 1923 public links champion came as somewhat of a surprise to the large gallery which followed the players around the course.

The competition in the qualifying round will begin tomorrow morning. Wednesday also will be taken up in qualifying play.

The summaries:

WEST.		EAST.	
F. Dolph, Portid, Ore	3	D. Walsh, New Y.	0
		R. McAuliffe,	
E. Hassman, Clev	1	Buffalo	1
H. Decker, K. City	3	W. F. Herrick, N. Y.	0
G. Haw, Seattle	1	J. Ford, New York	2
F. Stroehle, Dayton, O	0	J. Sahre, New York	3
		T. D. Bateman,	
L. Creagan, Chicago,	0	Newark, N. J.	3
H. Jordon, Dayton,	1	E. Curtin, Newark,	0
W. Murray, St. L.	1	G. Fraser, New Y.	1
L. Howard, Toledo	2	R. Rothenberg, N. Y.	0
A. Bahm, Cleveland,	1	J. Cobie, Phila	2
W. Fitzgerald, Chi.	2	J. F. Lally, Pittsb.	0
W. Wallace, Chi	3	S. Graham, Pittsb.	0
		T. N. Wegener,	
E. Kudell, Cincin	1	Pittsburgh	2
W. L. Vance, Chi.	0	P. McDonough, Pitt.	2
H. Fleckinger,		C. F. Kaufman,	
Minneapolis	1	Pittsburgh	2
W. Sixty Milwauk.	0	W. E. Boyne, Buffa.	0

Total—West, 20; East, 19.

Celebrate Olympic Anniversary.

PARIS, June 23.—The thirtieth anniversary of the re-establishment of the Olympic games was celebrated this afternoon at the Sorbonne in the presence of Gaston Doumergue, President of France. Addresses were made by Nicholas Politis, the Greek Minister, and Count Clary, President of the French Olympic

QUEEN MAB WINS VANDERBILT CUP

Ayer Takes Trophy Outright When Schooner Triumphs on Corrected Time.

WILD FIRE IS HOME FIRST

Irolita Also Leads Victor to Marblehead, but Is Placed Third—Flying Cloud Grounds.

Special to The New York Times.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 23.—Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer today gained permanent possession of the Vanderbilt Gold Cup when his schooner, Queen Mab, defeated three other yachts in a 195-mile race from New London, Conn., in which all hands started Saturday afternoon.

Queen Mab was nearly one hour and a half behind Wild Fire, owned by Charles L. Harding of Boston, but secured the cup on a time allowance of two hours and eighteen minutes. Irolita, owned by E. Walter Clark of Philadelpia, also led Queen Mab at the finish, but dropped back into third place on corrected time.

The yachts left the mouth of the Thames at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a light southerly air and thick fog. A favorable tide wafted the fleet over the line, but the wind was light and baffling all night and at daybreak the yachts were only as far as Gayhead, Martha's Vineyard. Wild Fire was ahead with Irolita second and Queen Mab was well astern.

The yachts were all day yesterday crossing Nantucket shoals and rounding Great Round Shoal Lightship. While holding inshore for a favorable slant of wind Flying Cloud, owned by W. W. Aldv



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HULLABALOO FIRST, LOSES ON A FOUL

Disqualification Makes Silk Tassel Winner of Rockaway at Aqueduct.

MAIBEN IS SET DOWN

Stewards Suspend Him for Five Days for Ride on Penalized Horse —Artful to Whetstone.

W. C. Clancy's five-year-old gelding Hullabaloo came home in front of seven others in the Rockaway Claiming Stakes at the Aqueduct race course yesterday afternoon, but was disqualified for fouling. He bore over to the rail during the stretch drive and cut off Silk Tassel and Dominique. Jockey J. Maiben, who has been riding brilliantly, had the mount on Hullabaloo and was set down for five days by the Stewards.

With the disqualification of Hullabaloo J. B. Smith's Silk Tassel took down first money, $3,425, Edward Arlington's Dominique getting the place and Lee Rosenberg's Suncar taking third money. Hullabaloo took up 107 pounds and ran the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5. Dominique was the favorite at 9 to 5, Silk Tassel being held at 3 to 1.

The start was unfortunate. William Daniel's filly, Sue Donovan, turned as the barrier rose and it was some time before she could be started in the right direction. Mrs. E. M. Brown's Amor Patriae broke fastest of the lot and ran into a good lead, going to the quarter in 0:22 2-5 and to the half in 0:45. He tired in the stretch and finished fifth.

Hullabaloo Away Poorly.

Hullabaloo was away slowly, but came very fast in the stretch run on the outside. It would have been a brilliant finish, as the leaders were right together and it was anybody's race before Hullabaloo bore over. He was ridden out to finish two and a half lengths in front of Silk Tassel, which had only a neck on Dominique. The foul was very evident, and the Stewards quickly decided on the disqualification after Lagere and Sande had filed their formal claims.

Eight went to the post in the Artful, a sprint of six furlongs for three-year-old fillies. It was an open race, and the talent was divided between W. S. Kilmer's Sunny Sal, making her first appearance on the New York tracks, and H. P. Whitney's Margin. The first named, however, was never a factor. After getting away to a good start Margin took the lead and fought it out with S. L. Burch's Best Beloved in the early part of the race, while Ethan Cambridge Stable's Nancy Langhorne well up.

Margin faded in the stretch run and the Glen Riddle Farm's Whetstone came to the fore, Ponce riding the daughter of Sweep and Keystone out to win by a neck from Best Beloved. Nancy Langhorne took the short end, two lengths back. The race was run in 1:13, the winner carrying 114 pounds, top weight. She was held at 9 to 2 in the wagering.

An even dozen ran in the steeplechase and all but one got over the course, Bayard Warren's Byng going down three obstacles from home. It was an interesting contest through the field, with the result in doubt up to the last. The winner was H. Garth's Beck, making his first start hereabout. After St. Lawrence, a maiden, had shown the way for the greater part of the journey Mergler got Beck up in the run on the flat to win by three lengths. Davis's Peccant was five lengths back to take third money. The winner picked up 144 pounds and ran the distance in 4:07. Beck was backed from 10 to 1 to 7 to 1 at post time. Jos. Greentree Stable's Our Boots, the 6-to-5 favorite, was not a dangerous contender.

Half a dozen three-year-olds ran the mile of the Chesterbrook Purse, which was an easy victory for the odds-on favorite, August Belmont's Blind Play. Maiben rode one of his real good races on the son of Fair Play and Blue Glass. He held him back of the pace until around the turn, where he saved a lot of ground, came up on the inside and won galloping, being past the winning post two lengths in front of the Log Cabin Stable's Resolution. The latter, away slowly, came fast at the end to take the place by a length from Samuel Louis's Donnelly. The winner took up 107 pounds and ran the race in 1:38 1-5. He was backed to 3 to 5 at post time.

Weight Tells the Story.

Weight told the story of the winning of the Sir Walter Purse, a dash at a mile, which went to the Glen Riddle Farm's four-year-old Hourless colt Ten Minutes with the feather of ninety-six and one-half pounds in the saddle. Callahan had the mount and in the stretch run Ten Minutes came to the fore to beat the Pacemaker, Mrs. A. Swenke's Red Wingfield, with 110 pounds up. The Rancocas Stable's Thunderclap, carrying top weight of 128 pounds, came home third in a field of six. The race was run in 1:37 3-5. The winner was the favorite at 2 to 1.

Fifteen maiden two-year-olds—a number of them making their racing débuts—ran in the closing number, a scramble of five furlongs out of the chute. The winner was one of the newcomers—Frank J. Farrell's Nicholas, which got away nicely from his post position on the rail to lead the field all the way. The get of son of Stefan the Great won easily by three lengths from H. S. Fisher's Swope, R. L. Gerry's Voltaic, also running his first race, being third.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds; fillies; allowances; the Artful purse; purses $1,000; six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds.	Fin.
Whetstone	114	Ponce	9-2	1st
Best Beloved	106	Brenning	15-1	2d
Nancy Langhorne	110	Burke	15-1	3d
Margin	114	McAtee	11-5	4th
Eagerness	106	Thurber	10-1	5th
Bevy	106	Maiben	8-1	6th
Vulcain Queen	101	Callahan	50-1	7th
Sunny Sol	114	L. Fator	11-5	8

Place and show: Whetstone, 8-5, 7-10; Best Beloved, 6-1, 2-1; Nancy Langhorne, 5-1, 5-2.

Time—1:13.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Whetstone, b. f., 2, by Sweep-Keystone; owned by the Glen Riddle Farm and trained by G. R. Tompkins.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; selling; purse $9,000; about two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Beck	144	Mergler	7-1	1st
St. Lawrence	138	H. Williams	8-1	2d
Peccant	134	Jeffcott	3-2	3d
Vox Populi II	149	McNair	7-2	4th
Decisive	144	Cheyne	7-2	5th
Our Boots	154	Marasco	6-5	6th
Jim Coffroth	144	Akers	20-1	7th
Molican	144	Mahoney	30-1	8th
Tuftney	139	Preece	60-1	9th
*Regalla	134	Rogers	8-1	10
Verboten	144	Campbell	60-1	‡
Byng	139	Pinkney	15-1	§

*W. V. Dwyer entry. †Doscris Stable-H. W. Maxwell entry. ‡Pulled up. §Lost rider.

Place and show: Beck, 5-2, 6-5; St. Lawrence, 3-1; 8-5; Peccant, even, 1-2.

Time—4:07.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Beck, br. g., a., by Troutbeck-Rice Bird; owned by H. Garth and trained by owner.

THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds; allowances; the Chesterbrook Purse; purse $1,000; one mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Blind Play	107	Maiben	3-5	1st
Resolution	112	L. Fator	16-5	2d
Donnelly	112	Burke	50-1	3d½
Fepp	107	Legere	10-1	4th
Check	107	Marinelli	10-1	5th
Sun Rajah	107	McAtee	8-1	6

Place and show: Blind Play, 1-4, out; Resolution, even, 2-5; Donnelly, 15-1, 6-1.

Time—1:38 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden out. Blind Play, b. c., 3, by Fair Play—Blue Glass; owned by August Belmont and trained by L. Feustel.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; twenty-third running of the Rockaway Claiming Stakes; $2,000 added; six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Hullabaloo	107	Maiben	9-2	1st½
Silk Tassel	107	Lagere	3-1	2nd
Dominique	120	Sande	9-5	3d½
Suncar	96	Callahan	20-1	4th
Amor Patriae	115	Coltiletti	9-2	5th
Banter	115	Schuttinger	15-1	6th
Cockney	107	Thurber	40-1	7
Sue Donovan	88½	Cooper	20-1	8

*Disqualified.

†Left at post.

Place and show: Silk Tassel, 6-5, 1-2; Dominique, 7-10, 1-3; Suncar, 8-1, 4-1.

Time—1:12 3-5.

Start good for all but Sue Donovan; won ridden out; place driving; Silk Tassel, ch. f., 4, by Superman—White Silk; owned by J. B. Smith and trained by M. Hirsch.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Sir Walter Handicap; $1,200 added. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Ten Minutes	96½	Callahan	2-1	1st½
Red Wingfield	110	McAtee	7-1	2nd½
Thunderclap	128	Sande	6-2	3rd½
Rejection	97	Dawson	15-1	4th
Pr. of Umbria	120	Burke	6-1	5th½
Missionary	119	Buxton	11-5	6

Place and show: Ten Minutes, 7-10, 1-3; Red Wingfield, 5-2, 6-5; Thunderclap, 8-5, 4-5.

Time—1:37 3-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Ten Minutes, br. c., 4, by Hourless—Parnphyle; owned by the Glen Riddle Farm and trained by G. R. Tompkins.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; purse $1,000. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Nicholas	115	McAtee	2-1	1st
Swope	115	Merimee	6-2	2nd½
Voltaic	115	Thurber	13-5	3d
Summer Time	115	Carter	15-1	4th
Donjack	115	L. Fator	15-1	5th
Edinburgh	112	Ballard	15-1	6th
Hendrick	115	Francesco	30-1	7th
Gladstone	115	Smith	20-1	8th
Hazy	118	Barnes	30-1	9th½
Fred Astral	115	Thomas	40-1	10th½
*Slice	115	Berlon	20-1	11th½
Major Finley	115	Tammaro	60-1	12th
*Half Pint	115	Money	20-1	13th
Tick Tock	115	Sande	20-1	14th
Sola Mia	112	Schuttinger	15-1	15

*J. E. Madden entry.

Place and show: Nicholas, 6-5, 3-5; Swope, even, 1-2; Voltaic, 6-5, 3-5.

Time—1:00 3-5.

Start poor; won easily; place ridden out. Nicholas, gr. c., 2, by Stefan the Great—Eaton Lass; owned by Frank J. Farrell and trained by W. Knapp.

Weather clear; track fast.

Kings, Queens and Pershing See Yankee Horses Win Abroad

LONDON, June 23 (Associated Press).—Americans figured prominently in the International Horse Show at the Olympia today, when the King and Queen of England and the King and Queen of Denmark, with General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., sat in the royal box and watched the contests in the ring. Major J. A. Barry of the Third Cavalry, United States Army, gave a fine exhibition with Miss America in the second section of the jumping for The Daily Mail Cup, in which he took first place. Newton Victor and Fairview Leader, owned and driven by Miss Jean Brown Scott of Port Kennedy, Pa., won first prize for pair of horses attached to a buggy driven by an amateur. The King George Gold Cup for jumping was won by the Italian Captain, Count Bossarelli, riding Donchiscotte.

BLACK GOLD LAST IN DERBY TRYOUT

Mrs. Hoots's Colt Trails Field of Seven at Latonia—Chilhowee Wins Purse.

Special to The New York Times.

LATONIA, Ky., June 23.—Black Gold, Mrs. R. M. Hoots's three-year-old colt, which captured the Louisiana, Kentucky and Ohio Derby races and was a strong candidate for the Latonia Derby to be run here next Saturday, was decisively defeated here this afternoon. He ran last in a field of seven in the Derby Preliminary Purse, a gallop of a mile and a furlong for three-year-olds.

Black Gold, which was the public choice at 11 to 10 in the wagering, had the second position from the rail at the post, and, while he was away well at the start, the son of Black Toney and Useelt was in the softest part of the track for most of the journey. The track, on the whole, which had been slow for the earlier racing, became good by the time the Derby Preliminary Purse was run. Black Gold seemed to refuse to extend himself and Jockey Mooney eased him up in the last eighth mile.

Chilhowee, the Gallaher Brothers' son of Ballot and Bourbon Lass, was the winner by four lengths from Gibion, with Lord Martin running third. The winner carried 118 pounds and ran the distance in the fast time of 1:50 4-5, only three-fifths of a second slower than the track record. Black Gold carried top weight of 128 pounds, giving away weight to everything in the field. The winner paid $6.90 for a two-dollar ticket in the mutuels.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; one mileand seventy yards. Bobbie Shea, 110 pounds (Harvey), $11, $6, $4.20, first; San Count, 110 (Hurn), $6.90, $3.90, second; Stamp, 105 (Gone), $2.80, third. Time—1:45. Allie Ochs, Lieutanant Colonel, Silence, Huyaka and Mr. Kid also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; fillies; maidens; purse $1,400; five furlongs. Follies, 113 pounds (Hurn), $4.80, $4.20, $3. first; Valsette, 113 (Frank), $5.40, $2.90, second; Atomizm, 113 (Garner), $3.80, third. Time—1:01. Homing Bird, Midnight Rose, Flying Lois, Accentation, Brunhilde, Help and Invasion also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Queer, 108 pounds (Thorndyke), $7.90, $4.50, $3.20, first; Polynesia, 108 (Pickens), $10.30, $4.50, second; Parody, 106 (Williams), $5.70, third. Time—1:13. Volt, Privilesa, Miss Fortune, Vera, Vennis, Telescope and Miss Michief also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and a sixteenth. Over Fire, 97 pounds (Williams), $12.40, $4.10, $2.60, first; Sister Flo, 105 (McDermott), $2.90, $2.20, second; Stump Jr., 110 (Hurn), $2.90, third. Time—1:48. Grass Tree, Sands of Pleasure, Flying Prince and Rolling Wave also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; allowances; the Derby Preliminary Purse; purse $2,000; one mile and an eighth. Chilhowee 118 pounds (Harvey), $9.90, $5.60, $3.50, first; Gibion, 115 (Lyke), $13.10, $5.50, second; Lord Martin, 106 (Stutts), $4, third. Time—1:50 4-5. King Gorin, Altawood, Bourbon Boy and Black Gold also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,400; five and one-half furlongs. Bankrupt, 112 pounds (Garner), $12.20, $7.20, $4.90, first; Lass o' Mine, 109 (Harvey), $25.80, $12.80, second; San Mengel, 112 (Frank), $4, third. Time—1:07. Wuhu, Maximanch, Persian Maid and Federalist also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and seventy yards. The Archer, 110 pounds (Long), $25.80, $9.60, $5.10, first; Longboat, 105 (Hastings), $5.30, $3.50, second; Huonec, 112 (Harvey), $5.40, third. Time—1:44 3-5. John Hoshor, Roldgold, Colonel Winn, Young Adam, Jack Frost and Reel Foot also ran.

Weather threatening; track slow for first four races, good for last three races.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; five furlongs. Miss Babe 102 pounds, *Gipsy Flyer 107, Hopelong 105, *Tarrayce C. 104, Lydia Drew 102, Catherine Douglas 109, Wilbur C. Whitehead 112, *Kumonin 107, Muguet 102, Clique 105, Clean 106, Valentino 105, Talkeann 106, Lord Vargrave 105, Rodeo 105.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, maidens; one mile. Dolomite 110 pounds, Suburban 110, Mom's Boy 110, Philosopher 115, Moon Dream 105, Desperate Desmond 110, Lady Longridge 105, Rimple 105, Louverne 110, Hazy Dawn 105.

THIRD RACE—The Castleton Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Reparation 117 pounds, Lady Diana 114, Reliable 102, Lucky Play 120, Sanlus 126, Infinite 107, Billy Warren 117, Rivel 119, Fluvanna 116, Brice 106.

FOURTH RACE—The Carlton; for fillies and entire colts; for three-year-olds; one mile. Worthmore 120 pounds, Bracadale 122, Ladkin 117, Priscilla Ruley 103, Mad Play 123, Laurano 120, Klondyke 108, Samaritan 123.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; one mile. Malt 106 pounds, Governor Smith 116, Prince Hamlet 116, The Poet 106, Bel Lowe 106, Trespasin 111, *Ormesvale 101.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; conditions; five furlongs. Goldbeater 107 pounds, Julie 104, Charles De Marco 107, Nedana 114, Edisto 119, Cloudland 117, Faddist 112, Extreme 122, Saratoga Maid 107, Gus R. 107, Superlette 114, Rigoletto 119, Finland 117, Contract 107. Arbitration 119, Emissary 107, Single Foot 125, Antiquarian 107, Retire 107, Standale 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

MORAN WINS BOUT; ZIVIC DISQUALIFIED

Pittsburgh Boxer Punches Rival When Back Is Turned in Third Round.

CROWD AGAINST REFEREE

Garcia Defeats Baird in Hard Ten-Round Bout at the Queensboro A. C.

Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh's entrant in the lightweight title contenders' elimination tournament, was disqualified in the third round of his scheduled twelve-round bout last night with Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, at the Queensboro Stadium in Long Island City. The bout, scheduled for twelve rounds, ended abruptly after 1 minute 43 seconds of the third session when Referee Johnny Gallagher disqualified Zivic for turning Moran around and hitting the New Orleans boxer when Moran's back was turned.

The disqualification caused a surprise and drew a demonstration of disapproval from a crowd of about 5,000 excited fight fans.

The crowd, though angered at the unexpected action of the referee, nevertheless remained orderly and confined its demonstration efforts to caustic comments on the referee, the club and the State Athletic Commission. Referee Gallagher left the ring after disqualifying Zivic, and soon the boxers, Zivic crying, disappeared, but the crowd remained, continuing its verbal outbreak and stamping of feet for fully a half hour afterward. Not until the ring lights were extinguished did the crowd leave the arena.

Opinion was practically unanimous that the disqualification was unjustified. In denouncing the action of the referee, protestants pointed out that the rules of boxing specifically impose on the individual the responsibility of protecting himself at all times. Many declared that a question of ring ethics and sportsmanship was involved and not a point covered by any provision of the boxing rules.

The bout, as far as it went, provided an interesting battle, in which Zivic furnished all the interesting and exciting work. The young Pittsburgher battered his veteran rival all over the ring through the first and second rounds with a varied assault with both hands to the body and face. Zivic was cautioned by Referee Gallagher in the first round and again in the second for turning Moran about and striking a blow while Moran's back was turned. Zivic, however, went methodically about his task of beating Moran, who was weakening perceptibly under Zivic's body fire when the Pittsburgh lad turned Moran about, swung a right to the face and was disqualified. Zivic weighed 135 pounds and Moran 134½ pounds.

Bobby Garcia, former Camp Holabird (Md.) featherweight, received the decision over Earl Baird, Seattle veteran, in a bruising ten-round bout which served as the semi-final. Garcia proved himself a better slugger than the rugged Baird and had a comfortable lead on points when the final bell separated the boys in the midst of a spirited head-to-head exchange. Each boxer weighed 128¼ pounds.

Tommy Wint, White Plains middleweight, won the decision over Jimmy Cancro in the six-round bout.

In a four-round bout Joe Kirschner, Bronx junior lightweight, won the decision over Charlie Rosen of the east side.

Harry Felix, east side featherweight, received the decision over Frankie Barriol of the west side in the opening four-round bout.

NOSTRAND BOUTS TONIGHT.

Vincent Martin to Meet Mike Ballerino in 12-Round Feature.

An attractive card of bouts is scheduled for the weekly boxing show of the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, tonight. Two twelve-round contests feature the program. Vincent (Pepper) Martin, Brooklyn's junior lightweight, and Mike Ballerino, Italian boxer, are slated as rivals in the principal event. In the semi-final match Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, sensational Brooklyn bantamweight, will engage Charlie Goodman of the east side. Jack McDonnell and Ed Kelley have been signed for a six-round battle and Al Nuzzella and Henry Coclough are scheduled for a four-round tilt.

VICENTINI TO MEET KANSAS.

Will Box Buffalo Lightweight at Queensboro Club Monday Night.

Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, is scheduled to make his first outdoor ring appearance of the season at the Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City, next Monday night. His rival will be Rocky Kansas, rugged Buffalo Italian, who has signed to box the Chilean for fifteen rounds.

José Lombardo, Panama featherweight, and Bud Dempsey of Harlem have been matched for the ten-round semi-final. A six-round bout and two four-round encounters also will be held.

GANS GETS DECISION.

Outpoints Soldier Bartfield in 12-Round Bout in Brooklyn.

Italian Joe Gans got the decision over Soldier Bartfield in a fast twelve-round bout at the Broadway Exhibition Association in Brooklyn last night. Gans had an advantage of four pounds in weight over Bartfield, scaling 152½. In the semi-final, also scheduled for twelve rounds, Marty Summers knocked out Sammy Moskowitz in the fifth round.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. Peter Maloney 110 pounds, Breechloader 110, Quiver 106, Glamore 110, The Competitor 110, Rolling Wave 105, *Bye Bye 100, Seclusion 105, Bush Buck 110, *Lady Jane 100, *Miss America 100, *Star Cudgel 105. Also eligible, *Over Fire 105, Lexington Maid 106, Klaxon 110, Telescope 112, *Laplanche de Brianta 100, *Florence W. 100.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; two-year-old maidens; five and a half furlongs. *Mighty 112 pounds, Deceitful 111, Bit o' Honey 109, *Stay On 107, Backbiter 109, Loretta Brooks 109, Bassorah 109, Resistance 109, Fred Paul 112, First Light 109, Patrick Sarsfield 112, *Wahkeena 104. Also eligible, Boo Loo 109, *Miss Emmert 109, The Badger 112, Deeming 115, Lad o' Mine 112, Brave Bob 112.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. *Sakah 98 pounds, Coyne 108, *Quesada 102, Bygone Days 106, *Pleasure 103, Ruby 101, Flower Shop 108, Auntie May 107, Guynor 104, Vanishing Boy 102, *Dust Flower 100, Hughes Graham 104. Also eligible, Cheer Leader 98, Macbeth 100 Trantula 98, Lugs 108, Repeater 101, *Ten Sixty 100.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700; the Worthville; allowances; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. J. G. Denny 98 pounds, Better Luck 117, Sun Flag 107, Renown 101, T. S. Jordan 98, Baffling 98, Muldraugh 104, Blotter 95.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700; Mount Auburn Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Sunspero 107 pounds, Modest 108, Pindar Peel 107, Beau Butler 106, Little Colt 122, Be Good 95, Moonraker 112.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400; the Canton; allowances; two-year-old colts and geldings; five and a half furlongs. Lee O. Cotner 118 pounds, Hobson 106, Edil Strap 103, Elector 103, McCulloch 106, Seth's Treasure 103, Not Enough 103, Pandosto 103, Almadel 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. Phidias 110 pounds, Ballot Brush 110, *Pretty Politician 93, *Miss Meise 105, *King Tut 105, *Eulalia 106, *Untried 102, *Rocky Mountain 107, *White Star 110, Blue Nose 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed according to post positions.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Jimmy Slattery May Replace Berlenbach on Milk Fund Card

Whether Paul Berlenbach, Astoria light heavyweight, will be able to box Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., youngster, in a six-round feature of the Milk Fund boxing carnival at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night, is expected to be definitely announced today. Indications yesterday were that the match would be called off as far as Berlenbach is concerned because of the injury to his left eye last Friday night in his bout with K. O. Jaffe. It was reported yesterday that the Fund officials are seeking to induce Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, who holds a decision over Stribling, to take Berlenbach's place against the Southern youngster. Berlenbach will undergo an examination today to determine whether he will be able to fulfill his engagement with Stribling.

RICKARD CLINCHES WILLS-FIRPO BOUT

Now Plans to Hold Big Contest in Jersey City Arena, Probably on Aug. 30.

DEMPSEY TO REMAIN IDLE

Late Date Makes It Unlikely That Winner Will Get a Chance at the Title This Year.

Harry Wills and Luis Angel Firpo will engage in a bout of not more than fifteen rounds, on a new date and under different terms than were announced for this match some time ago, according to an announcement made yesterday by Promoter Tex Rickard. Following an exchange of cablegrams with Firpo in South America, Rickard yesterday authorized the statement that Firpo had definitely agreed to box Wills and that Wills had also accepted the match. The promoter declined to name a definite date for the bout, but expressed a preference for Aug. 30, which is a Saturday.

He plans to make the match a late-afternoon affair, starting about 5 o'clock and serving as the climax to a card of bouts which will begin at 2:30. While no definite announcement has been made on the subject, it is known Rickard plans to hold the bout in his arena in Jersey City.

The announcement that the bout will be held late in August is accepted as indicating that Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will not defend his title this year. Rickard said he had planned to match the winner of the Wills-Firpo match with the champion, but, although he asserted he has not heard recently from Dempsey, the promoter expressed doubt as to whether the champion would appear in a ring for a major bout this year. The late date for the Wills-Firpo match undoubtedly would interfere with plans for such an important contest as a heavyweight title bout.

Wills and Firpo were tentatively matched some time ago to box on Aug. 23 at Rickard's arena in Jersey City. When this announcement was made it was understood that Firpo was being guaranteed $250,000 and Wills $150,000 for the bout. Following the disappointing showing of Wills against Bartley Madden, however, Rickard determined to change his financial arrangements with the prospective ring rivals and immediately began negotiations by cable with Firpo on a new proposition. For a time it appeared that Firpo would reject the new offer.

According to Rickard, both Wills and Firpo have accepted a percentage arrangement. The change in date followed a conference with the committee in charge of the international polo matches to be held Sept. 6 and 13, Rickard agreeing to hold his bout so that it would not interfere with the polo games.

Firpo Confirms Agreement.

BUENOS AIRES, June 23 (Associated Press).—Luis Firpo declared tonight that if the announcement made in New York by Tex Rickard meant that his conditions for a fight with Harry Wills had been accepted, then it could be said the negotiations are closed. The Argentine heavyweight added, however, that any statement that the fight would be held in August must be erroneous, as the first week in September was the earliest he would be willing to fight.

Firpo announced that in response to a cable message from the New York promoter last week he cabled a reply last night saying he was willing to fight Wills, provided his conditions were accepted. Up to tonight he had not received a further message.

SHARKEY DEFEATS JOHNSON

Knocks Iowa Boxer Down in Second Round in Boston Ring.

BOSTON, June 23.—Jack Sharkey, Roxbury heavyweight, earned the decision over Floyd Johnson of Iowa in a ten-round bout here tonight. Sharkey weighed 181 pounds and Johnson 196.

Johnson carried three rounds of the ten by his ability as a fighter at close quarters, but Sharkey succeeded in keeping the battel at arms' length most of the way. In the second round he knocked Johnson down for a short count, and twice in the fourth he shook the Iowan with hard rights to the jaw.

In the eighth round semi-final, Jimmy Amato White of New York received the decision over Jack McClellan of Somerville.

WEINERT OUTPOINTS STONE

Receives Newspaper Decision in 12-Round Bout at Newark.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 23.—Charles Weinert, Newark heavyweight, received the newspaper decision over Ad Stone of Paterson in the main bout of twelve rounds at the Laurel Garden open air arena here tonight.

Weinert had the better of eight out of the twelve rounds. Stone tried hard to finish his rival in the final round, but Weinert held him safe. Weinert weighed 187 pounds and Stone 180.

DE MARCO BEATS BERNSTEIN

Yonkers Lightweight Loses Decision in Bout at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.—Cuddy de Marco of Pittsburgh received the referee's decision in a 12-round bout here tonight over Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, N. Y., both are lightweights.

Manager Mason, who directed De Marco's fight from the corner, was fined $100 by the State Boxing Commission for the use of improper language during the bout.

REGATTA PLANS FINISHED.

Yachts to Compete in All Regular Classes Off Rye July 3.

The annual regatta of the American Yacht Club of Milton Point, Rye, will be sailed on the club course off Scotch Caps, in Long Island Sound, on Thursday afternoon, July 3. All of the regular Long Island Sound racing classes will take part in the program and a large fleet should compete for the prizes offered, including the New York Yacht Club fifty-footers, New York Yacht Club forties, Larchmont O sloops, thirty-footers, handicap classes, international six-meter boats, Victory class sloops, S class sloops and Star class.

The warning signal for the starts will be made from the committee boat at 1:50 P. M., daylight saving time, and the start for the fifty-footers will be made ten minutes later. The starting line will be between the committee boat and the red gas bouy off Scotch Caps. H. DeB. Parsons is Chairman of the regatta committee and the other members are William Remsen, John B. Sethar, Frederic W. Sherman and W. J. Curtis Jr.

Chairman Parsons announced that first prizes have been presented by Commodore John L. Cutler for the forty-footers, Vice Commodore Philip R. Malory for the thirties, Rear Commodore Ogden Reid for Class O, George B. Gibbons for the six-meter class and Ralph L. Crow for the Victory class.

Silvers Outpoints Izzard.

Joie Silvers, Brooklyn featherweight, outpointed Ernie Izzard of England last night in the main bout of twelve rounds at the Oakland A. A., in Jersey City. In the semi-final bout of the same length Billy Kennedy, New Orleans bantam, defeated Steve Smith of Bridgeport, Conn.

U. S. WILL APPEAL ON POINT SCORING

Olympic Officials Aboard Ship Decide to Enter Protest on Reaching Paris.

ON BOARD THE S. S. AMERICA, June 23 (by wireless to the Associated Press).—The American Olympic officials on board the America when they arrive in Paris will recommend that the Olympic point-scoring system, which has aroused considerable controversy for some time, shall provide that the number of point scores be limited to the number of entries permitted each nation in each event.

This was decided on today and the recommendation will be presented to the International Amateur Federation in Paris June 27 by the President, W. C. Prout, and delegates of the Amateur Athletic Union. The Olympic authorities recently decided that in scoring athletic events during the big week of July 5 to 13, ten points should be awarded for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

In a majority of the track and field events American entries are limited to four. The Americans, therefore, favor the five, three, two and one basis of scoring instead of the Olympic system. Where there are six entries, as in the Marathon and cross-country run, corresponding to the number of places scored, the Americans recommended a basis by which the first place shall not exceed the total of the next three places. The American feeling is that the French overemphasize first place in contests and do not attach the proper value to others who finish close up.

Enthusiasm Runs High.

Enthusiasm among the American athletes is high as they near the end of their voyage which, except for a score of minor casualties, has benefited the 300 athletes aboard. Ray Buker, the Illinois A. C. middle-distance runner, is the latest casualty. He is suffering from a lacerated toe. He and the others on the hospital list, however, are not seriously afflicted and are expected to be in tiptop condition for the championships.

The America is expected to arrive at Cherbourg tomorrow night and dock on Wednesday. If this schedule is carried out the athletes will reach Paris late Wednesday afternoon.

The Americans are looking for great Olympic triumphs by Johnny Weissmuller and Miss Gertrude Ederle, swimming aces, both of whom are in wonderful conditon. Miss Ederle is faster than ever, according to Coach Louis De B. Handley, who says he expects her to shatter several world marks.

The entries announced by the officials in charge of the team show that Weissmuller and Miss Ederle are each in three events, or more than any other competitors. The Chicago speed star will start in the 400-meter free style as well as in the 100-meter dash and the relay.

Miss Donnelly Displaced.

Miss Ederle will be in the same events for women, being added to the 100-meter, as it is practically certain the team will place in the 400-meter relay. This displaces Miss Euphrasia Donnelly of Indianapolis in the 100-meter. Another change is the entry of Miss Elizabeth Becker of Atlantic City in the high diving, displacing Miss Alma Mann of Panama.

The formal entries are not due until July 3, permitting eleventh hour trials, but it is expected the stars named will follow the order of their tryouts in the United States.

The track and field leaders are split on the question of running J. H. Watters of Harvard and Ray Watson of Illinois A. C., in the 800 and 1,500-meter runs. Lawson Robertson, head coach, is understood to favor Watson for the 800 and Watters for the longer race, displacing James J. Connolly, unattached. Others are of the opinion that Watson would be better in the 1,500. This is the only real difference. The question of entries is expected to be solved before th arrival of the America at Cherbourg tomorrow night.

McAULIFFE VICTOR IN BOUT.

Detroit Boxer Gets Decision Over Townsend at Brail's Arena.

Jack McAuliffe 2d, Detroit heavyweight, outpointed Jack Townsend of Jersey City in the main bout of ten rounds at Brail's Arena, in Freeport, L. I., last night. McAuliffe weighed 203, Townsend 197.

In the semi-final, scheduled for ten rounds, Jimmy Roberts was disqualified for holding in the sixth, Lew Chester winning the bout. Issy Cooper defeated Al Pettingell in an eight-round bout.

WORLD'S MARK SET IN OLYMPIC SHOOT

De Lisle Scores 398 Out of 400 in 22-Calibre Rifle Match at Rheims.

AMERICAN BOY IS

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.

Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
2:16	2:55	2:55	3:41	5:22	5:55	A.M.	P.M.
8:45	9:14	9:23	9:56	11:47	0:24	5:24	8:31

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
	Havre	June 14	Eglantine	Rotterdam	June 7
	Liverpool	June 14	Ignazio Florio	Gibraltar	June 9
	Rio de Janeiro	June 11	Eastern Tempest	Shields	June 4
	Savanilla	June 13	Munplace	Sagua	June 6
	Porto Cortes	June 17	City of Montgomery	Savannah	June 20
	San Juan	June 19	City of Eureka	Lipari	June 3
	Progreso	June 16	Bayonne	Messina	—
	Tacoma	May 25	El Oriente	Galveston	June 18
	San Pedro	June 14	Comus	New Orleans	June 18
	Cape Verde Is.	June 3	Abocon	Boca Grande	—
	Colon	June 14	City of Rangoon	Baltimore	June 21
	Colon	June 14	Gulf Prince	Port Arthur	—
	Honduras	—	George J. Henry	Tampico	May 21

Incoming Steamships

Line.	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
White Star	Southampton, June 18.	†Today, 10 A.M.	W. 17th St.
Red D Line	La Guayra, June 7.	†Today, 8:30 A.M.	Furman St.
J. H. Winchester	London, June 14.	†Today	3d St., Hbkn.
C. H. Hilton & Sons	Bristol, May 31.	†Today, P.M.	7th St., Hbkn.
United Fruit Co.	Port Antonio, June 18.	†Today, A.M.	Fletcher St.
Furness-Withy	Belfast, June 13.	†Today, A.M.	Charles Lane.
Munson	Buenos Aires, June 2.	†Today, P.M.	Unassigned.
Black Diamond	Antwerp, June 11.	†Tomorrow	3 Army B., B.
Pan Pacific Line	San Francisco, June 7.	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 20th St.
Flattery, Panama R. R.	Colon, June 16.	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 27th St.
Island, Bull Line	Almeria, June 1.	†Tomorrow	Congress St.
United Fruit Co.	Puerto Barrios, June 15	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Fletcher St.
Arrow, R. L. Hague	Colon, June 4.	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Bayonne.
Trinidad Line	Barbados, June 17.	†Thursday	W. 10th St.
Nal.-Amer. Line	Naples, June 14.	†Thursday, P.M.	W. 57th St.
United Fruit Co.	Santa Marta, June 17.	†Thursday, A.M.	Fletcher St.
Ath Gen. Lloyd	Bremen, June 14.	†Thursday, A.M.	3d St., Hbkn.
Merchants, Norton-Lilly	San Pedro, May 29.	†Thursday	Unassigned
Stan. Trans. Co.	Hamburg, June 10.	†Thursday	Bayonne.
Essex, Nal.-Am. Line	Naples, June 17.	†Friday, P.M.	W. 58th St.
Cunard Line	Southampton, June 21.	†Friday, A.M.	W. 13th St.
Williams S. S. Co.	San Francisco, June 2.	†Saturday, A.M.	1 Erie Basin.
French Line	Havre, June 21.	†Friday	W. 15th St.
Swedish-Am. Line	Gothenburg, June 18.	†Sunday	W. 57th St.
J. H. Winchester	Methil, June 7.	†Sunday	Unassigned.
Belgian Lloyd	Antwerp, June 14.	†Sunday	2 Erie B., Bkl.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and line for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

Hamburg (mail closes 5:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), West 46th St.
Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).
Wilson, Trieste (mail closes 5:30 A. M.; sails 15:00 M.), 7 Bush Term., B'klyn.
Azores Islands and Portugal (Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands, Portugal, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia.
Bremen (mails 12:00 M.), 6th St., Hoboken.
Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).
Harding, Bremen (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 2d St., Hoboken.
Africa and West Asia (Norway and Canary Islands specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and the countries mentioned in notes A and B below.
Bergen (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 30th St., Brooklyn.
(other countries specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Norway.
Hamburg (mail closes 11:00 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 17th St.
Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.
Trinidad (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
St. Vincent, Trinidad and Ciudad Bolivar (Guiana specially addressed).
George, Hamilton (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 55th St.
Bermuda.
Barahona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M., West 35th St.
Turks Island and Monte Christi, Azua and Barahona (other parts Dominican Republic specially addressed).
Boston mail, via Port Limon; by mail to Boston and thence by a steamer; (mail closes 8:00 P. M.).

SAIL TOMORROW.

Bonnaw, Accra (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Azores Islands, Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts of West Africa specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Azores Islands, Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Corsica, Malilla, Tangier in Morocco and Liberia.
of Madrid, Port Said (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 6:00 P. M.), 3 Bush.
Egypt (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).
Alexander, Piraeus (mail closes 12:30 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), Atlantic Av., Bklyn.
Greece (parcel-post mails and specially addressed).
Caria, Southampton (mail closes 1:00 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), West 13th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in Notes A and B below.
Lackenbach, Cristobal (mail closes 8:00 A. M.), 35th St., Bklyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except east coast (other parts Honduras specially addressed).
Santa Marta (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica and Colombia, except Cauca and Narino Departments (Canal Zone, Panama and other parts Colombia specially addressed).
Sea, Domingo (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Dominican Republic.
St. Laurent du Maroni (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Rutgers St.
Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins, St. Eustatius, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Guiana.
Cristobal (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 25th St.
Haiti (except prints, &c., for Cape Haitien and Port de Paix), Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except east coast (other parts of Honduras specially addressed).
Para (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 33d St., Brooklyn.
North Brasil and Iquitos (other parts of Brazil specially addressed).

SAIL THURSDAY.

Antwerp (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 20th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia; also parcel-post mails for Belgium, Luxemburg and Belgian Congo.
Merchant, London (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), 3d St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).
North Cape (sails 1:00 A. M.) carries no mails; West 13th St.
Eliza, Valparaiso (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Hamilton Av., B'klyn.
Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except east coast (other parts of Colombia and Honduras specially addressed).
Aires, Buenos Aires (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hoboken.
Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay (specially addressed).
Lorenzo, Sea Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins and St. Eustatius.
Rio de Janeiro (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 1:00 P. M.), 3 Bush Term., B'klyn.
Pernambuco, Parahyba, Natal, Bahia and Sergipe (other parts of Brazil specially addressed).
Polk, Cristobal (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Cuba (except registered mail), Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except east coast (other parts of Honduras specially addressed).
Natal (mail closes 4:00 P. M.).
North Brasil and Iquitos (other parts of Brazil specially addressed); by rail to Norfolk, Va.

SAIL FRIDAY.

Glen, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 3 Atlantic T. D., Brooklyn.
South Africa (specially addressed).
Kingston (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica (specially addressed).
Maracaibo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 10 N. Yd., Brooklyn.
Curacao and Venezuela specially addressed).
Pt. Cortes (mail closes 2:00 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), Catharine St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments Colon and Atlantida).

SAIL SATURDAY.

Southampton (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), West 18th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in notes A and B below.
Amsterdam, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hbkn.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed parcel-post for Netherlands).
Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed).
Glasgow (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 14th St.
Ireland (North only; Scotland specially addressed).
London (mails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail, West 16th St.
Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).
Genoa (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia (parcel-post for Italy).
Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Germany (especially addressed); parcel-post for Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.
Gothenburg, Helsingfors (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), East 18th St.
Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); parcel-post for Finland.
Barcelona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Cor. 58, Brooklyn.
Spain (especially addressed); parcel-post Spain, Balearic Isles, Canaries, Ceuta, Tangier.
St. John's, N. F. (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Jay St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.
Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
(especially addressed).
Vera Cruz (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Jeralemon St., Brooklyn.
Campeche (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).
St. Vincent (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Jay St.
West Indies, Barbados, Guiana (Virgin Islands, Trinidad, Grenada and St. Vincent specially addressed).
Fort Lamon (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica, Nicaragua, except East Coast, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba and Honduras specially addressed).
Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Porto Rico, Virgin Islands.
Maracaibo (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Farman St.
Curacao and Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).
Cuba (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica, Salvador, Honduras (Cuba and Tela specially addressed).
Barbadoes (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Virgin Island, Dominican Republic.
Buenos Aires (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Afghanistan (Kabul), Albania (certain pieces), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katagnga and Orientale Provinces and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyassaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French Cameroons), Canary Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (Portuguese), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriques), Mesopotamia (Iraq) including Muscat, Morocco (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Persian Gulf Ports, Portuguese East Africa, Portuguese West Africa, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Transjordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia Minor.

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, French Equitorial Africa, French Guines, French establishments in India, Indo-China (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in China, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), Ivory Coast, Grand Lithau (Lahore), Madagascar and dependencies (Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde. Comoro, Anjouan and Mohilla), Mauritania, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territory, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Homs and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
Bordeaux	June 24	5:00 P.M.
Los Angeles	June 24	12:00 M.
Rotterdam	June 24	9:00 A.M.
Caribbean	June 25	5:00 P.M.
Gibraltar, Calbarien	June 23	1:00 P.M.
Las Antillas	June 25	4:00 P.M.
Havana	June 25	12:00 M.
New Zealand	June 25	4:00 P.M.

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
West Hunshaw, Dakar	June 26	1:00 P.M.
Missourian, Tacoma	June 26	5:00 P.M.
African Prince, Bahia	June 26	6:00 P.M.
Virginia, Kingston	June 26	4:00 P.M.
Tiradentes, Buenos Aires	June 21	1:00 P.M.
Western Glen, Cape Town	June 27	12:00 M.
Tempira, Puerto Cortes	June 27	5:00 P.M.
Alberta, Trieste	June 28	3:00 P.M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
Liverpool		June 23
Port Natal		June 23
Auckland		June 21
Lisbon		June 22
Hamburg		June 22
Barcelona		June 17
Naples		June 18
Bordeaux		June 18
Sydney		June 20
Fadang		June 23
Shanghai		June 21
Delagoa Bay		June 21
London		June 23
Antwerp		June 20
Plymouth		June 23
London		June 23
Palermo		June 20

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
Adriatic	Liverpool	June 23
Belgenland	London	June 22
Albania	London	June 21
Cleveland	Southampton	June 22
Deutschland	Southampton	June 22
President Monroe	Marseilles	June 18
Roma	Lisbon	June 20
Republic	Queenstown	June 20
Braga	St. Michaels	June 21
Cameronia	Moville	June 21
Providence	Gibraltar	June 21
City of Lincoln	Gibraltar	June 21
Patrick Henry	Batavia	June 20
American Farmer	London	June 21
Huronian	Plymouth	June 21
Stockholm	Gothenburg	June 18
Atlanta City	Port Swettenham	June 20
Menelaus	Hongkong	June 23
Bourdonnais	Bordeaux	June 19
Bolton Castle	Manila	June 17
Principe Giovanni	Palanos	June 17

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Japan, Korea and Siberia (other destinations specially addressed, via Seattle)	Alabama Maru June 23
Fiji Islands, New Zealand and specially addressed correspondence for Australia, via Victoria	Makura June 27 Wilhelmina June 27
Hawaii, via San Francisco	U. S. A. T. Cambral June 27
Hawaii and New Zealand. (Note—Mails for New Zealand disembarked at Honolulu for connection with SS. Makura due thare July 9), via San Francisco	Empress of Russia June 28 Rio Claro June 28
Philippine Islands (letter mail only); also specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China, via Victoria	Tenyo Maru June 28
New Zealand (specially addressed), from New York	
Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China, via San Francisco	
Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for other destinations; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	Pres. Garfield June 30
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	Pres. Jackson July 2
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via San Francisco	Sierra July 8
Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	Pres. Taft July 3
Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	Tahiti July 11

Post Office Notice

Postmaster Morgan announces that transatlantic mails are due at New York on the following vessels: Mauretania, due June 27, with mails from Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Russia; Paris, due June 28, with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

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10.40	11.25	12.25
11.40	12.25	1.25
12.40	1.25	2.25
2.00	2.45	3.45
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7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Earnings available for dividends, renewal and replacement reserve and surplus, for the twelve months ended Feb. 29, 1924, after deducting expenses and interest charges, were more than eight times the annual dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock.

Price 96½ and div. To Yield 7.25%
Circular upon request

McDONNELL & Co.
120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK
Members New York Stock Exchange
San Francisco Los Angeles

WE OFFER

$100,000

Province of British Columbia

5% Gold Bonds

Due Jan. 15, 1948

Principal and interest payable in New York in United States Gold Coin.

Price 97.96 and Interest Yielding 5.15%

A. E. AMES & CO.
74 Broadway, New York
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Established 1889
Head Office: Union Bank Bldg., Toronto
Chicago Montreal Victoria, B. C.

General Gas & Electric Corporation

7% Sinking Fund Bonds Series "A," due 1952

Growth of System

	Operating revenue and other income	Net Income
1921	$11,619,704	$3,231,861
1922	13,250,717	3,084,529
1923	16,147,904	4,587,610

Price 101 and interest To Yield 6.91%

Circular upon request

PYNCHON & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
111 Broadway New York
CHICAGO MILWAUKEE
LONDON LIVERPOOL
Private wires to principal markets of United States and Canada

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN R. R.

UNDERLYING BONDS

Descriptive Circular Upon Request

The Underlying Closed Mortgage Bonds undisturbed in the recent reorganization are desirable investments, selling at prices to show a yield from 6% to over 7½%.

WOOD, LOW & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
32 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK
Telephone, Whitehall 1110

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Moderate Reaction on Stock Exchange — Bonds Steady, Francs and Sterling Lower.

It was scarcely to have been anticipated that financial markets with a speculative following would have resumed their advance on the eve of the second of the Presidential nominating conventions: especially when no human being, whether politician or plain citizen, had any confident idea of its outcome. Uncertainties stimulate the Stock Exchange, but their influence on the course of prices will usually depend on the direction in which prices had been moving before. Since the movement has of late been rather emphatically upward, it was quite in line with experience that yesterday's prices should have declined.

The decline was not very noteworthy; in most of the market, changes were only fractional. Except when considered as reaction from an advance which had spent its force, or as discreet withdrawal to await entirely unknown developments, it was difficult to say what ideas or expectations the markets were entertaining. Probably Wall Street itself could not have answered the question; for yesterday's casual intimation that the "third-party movement" had revived uneasiness was evidently not in itself a cause of reactionary prices, but an effort to hunt out some plausible explanation for a reaction which had already occurred. The better explanation (very commonplace in character) was that real investment buying had for the time suspended its activities and that professional speculators had resumed their own experiments.

So far as the drift of financial opinion can be judged, the political outlook is apparently regarded as more reassuring from the conservative viewpoint than it was a week or two ago and as much less disturbing than it seemed to be a few months ago. In an impending deadlock between the candidates, there is sometimes legitimate ground for apprehension in the character or record of the various "dark horses" on the list. But the somewhat striking consideration at the present moment is that the more frequently mentioned candidates in the background are of at least as conservative a quality as those who are expected to lead in the early balloting. Absence of angry talk about social and economic grievances, of insistence at the start on violent remedies, provides at least an initial contrast with past conventions which have set the political and financial woods on fire in such years as 1912 and 1896.

The business done on the Stock Exchange yesterday was much below the recent average. Even shares which declined a point or more lost their ground in most instances on small transactions, and fewer bonds changed hands than on any full day in nearly three weeks. United States Government bonds showed signs of renewing the advance which was interrupted a week ago, since which time some of them had lost ¼ to ½ point from their highest prices. Foreign loans and home company bonds were also rather conspicuously firm—perhaps no unnatural result when the governing influence on the bond market is not the uncertainties of politics but what now seem to be the certainties of the season's money market.

Outside the Stock Exchange, the tendency of the markets was uncertain. Wheat and corn, after declining further, recovered all the loss and closed at a fairly substantial advance for the day, but cotton was lower and no movement of any importance occurred in prices of other commodities. Foreign exchange rates yielded slightly, though not in response to anything in the news. Sterling and the franc appear to have reached a stage of speculative apathy, in which such incidents as the reaching of a diplomatic understanding by the French and British Governments in regard to Germany, with the Dawes plan set positively in the foreground, pass unnoticed in the market.

MONEY.

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

With the supply as plentiful as previously, while the demand continued nominal, quotations for call and time money, and for the discount of business paper, opened the week without change. Day to day loans were arranged at 2 per cent., with 1½ per cent. in the "Street" market; short period accommodation ranged 2@3 per cent., later maturities at 3@3½; acceptances up to ninety days were quoted at 2@2½ per cent., with merchants' paper, while showing increased distribution at 3@3½ per cent., not moving enough in volume to make it the rate. One or two local banks have taken some choice bills at 3%, but the majority hold for 4 per cent.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Friday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3%; 60 to 90 days	3%
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3%

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1%
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase.	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2% 2%
60 days	2% 2%
90 days	2% 2%
Four months	2½ 2%
Six months	2½ 2%
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2% 3%

London Market.

Money in London unchanged, at 1½ per cent; short bills unchanged, at 3⅛ per cent; three months' bills unchanged, at 3@3⅛ per cent.

Gold bullion 3d up, at 95s 3d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112.

Highest for the year to date, 115 1-8, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝, on April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅝, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $415,000,000; balances, $88,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $78,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $386,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ¼d off, at 34⅝d per ounce; New York price ⅛c off, at 66¼c.

Range for 1924:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35¼d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	67⅛c June 3	62⅝c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	38¾d Dec. 19	30¼d Feb. 6
New York	69⅝c Mar. 17	62⅛c Jun 28

SOUTHERN PACIFIC NET DROPPED DURING MAY

Operating Income of $2,976,449 Is $1,172,007 Less Than for May, 1923.

Report of the Southern Pacific Company for May shows railway operating income of $2,976,449, which is $1,172,007 less than for the same month last year and almost $700,000 under the same month in 1922. This decrease in the gross revenues of the company was $1,659,888, and the decline in operating expenses was $454,284.

The report indicates that the Southern Pacific has persisted in its policy of improving its right of way despite the decrease in its gross business. For the month the road was able to cut its maintenance of equipment $451,136 in comparison with May, 1923; its transportation costs $226,019, and its miscellaneous expenses $12,469. At the same time there was an increase of $138,009 in maintenance of way. The cost of traffic was also $42,662 greater than for the same month of last year, and general expenses increased $91,574. For the month the gross business was $21,500,287.

The gross income for the first five months of the year was $107,948,157, or $468,376 less than for the same period last year. Expenses for the five months' period this year were $85,567,139, or $2,620,477 greater than a year ago.

As the result the net railway operating income of the first five months this year is $13,407,675, or $2,950,809 less than it was a year ago.

Cotton Exchange Hour Not Fixed.

At a members' meeting of the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday a proposal to permit an extension of the closing hour on any Saturday beyond 12 o'clock noon was referred back to the Board of Managers. The extension has been proposed in order to permit trading on the Government crop reports, which on Saturday, Aug. 23, will not be issued until noon.

GASOLINE PRICES CUT; STOCKS DRAWN UPON

Two Standard Oil Companies Announce Reduction of 1 and 2 Cents a Gallon.

Reductions in the price of gasoline, ranging from a cent to 2 cents a gallon, were announced by oil companies yesterday in the South and Middle West. Standard Oil of Kentucky cut the wholesale price 2 cents throughout Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Kentucky. Standard Oil of Ohio cut the price a cent. These are the first reductions announced in the South and Midwest since November.

An interesting development was the publication of figures showing the extent to which gasoline stocks are being drawn upon to meet the heavy demand. The 146 midcontinental refineries affiliated with the Western Petroleum Refineries Association report that, despite a production increase of 3,000,000 gallons in the week ended June 14, surplus stocks were drawn on to the extent of 3,993,217 gallons. These refineries had 135,748,062 gallons on hand on June 1.

Vienna Bank Declares a Dividend.

A dividend of 7,000 kronen per Austrian share, equal to 49 cents on each American share, has been declared by the Mercurbank of Vienna, Austria, part of whose stock was sold in this country some time ago. The dividend will be payable on July 1 to holders of the American certificates of record June 23. The bank's balance sheets as of Dec. 31 last showed on the basis of the present stabilized rate of exchange net profits of $497,203; capital, surplus and profits of $2,316,264 and total assets of $10,749,948.

C. & O. Car Loadings Increase.

For the week ended June 20 car loadings on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in West Virginia and Kentucky totaled 16,325 cars, an increase of 554 cars over the previous week.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Saturday.	Friday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
626,057	347,200	720,850	665,625	730,546

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
110,394,168	127,038,495	135,245,948	90,773,506	123,192,090½

1924. High.	1924. Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Ask.
82½	73½	100	Adams Express (6)	80	80	80	80	+ ½	79½	80
12½	6	1,500	Advance Rumely	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	..	6½	6⅝
81½	67¾	200	Air Reduction (4)	79	79	79	79	..	78¾	78¾
10½	4½	700	Ajax Rubber	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	..	5⅝	6
100	96⅝	200	All American Cables (6)	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ½	97	99
74⅜	65	500	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	72	72	71⅝	71⅝	— 1⅛	71½	72½
116⅛	110	100	Allied Chem. & Dye pf. (7)	115	115	115	115	— 1¼	115	116
50½	41⅝	1,200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	48⅝	49	48	48	— ½	47⅝	48
17	7⅞	200	Am. Agricul. Chemical	7½	7½	7½	7¾	— ¼	7½	8
49⅜	18⅜	500	Am. Agricul. Chem. pf	24¾	24⅝	24½	24½	+ 1¼	23	24½
41½	36	100	American Beet Sugar (4)	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39	39½
88⅝	78	100	Am. Br. Shoe & Fdy. (5)	80½	80½	80½	80½	— 2	80½	81½
122⅝	95⅞	38,300	American Can (7a)	108⅝	109	106⅝	106⅝	— 2¼	106½	106⅝
178	153½	300	Am. Car & Fdy. (12)	160	160	160	160	— 1⅝	159	160
20½	14⅜	1,000	American Chicle	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	..	16	17
96½	93	200	Am. & For. Pw. 2½ pd.(7)	96⅞	96⅞	95½	95½	— ½	95	96
98⅜	91½	100	Am. & For. Pw. Wi pf.(7)	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅝	95¾	97
65	50⅝	700	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	55½	55⅝	55	55	— ¼	54½	55½
91	86	200	American Ice (7)	92	92	90½	90¾	— 1½	88½	89½
25½	17⅜	400	American International	22	22	21	21	..	21	21⅜
45	30	100	American Linseed pf	35	35	35	35	+ ¼	34	38
76⅝	70¾	800	Am. Locomotive (6)	73⅜	73⅝	72½	73¼	+ ⅜	72⅜	73¼
107⅞	94½	100	American Radiator (4)	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ¼	101½	102½
7½	5⅞	1,600	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6¾
15⅜	10⅝	100	Am. Ship & Commerce	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11	12
65⅝	57½	1,900	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (5)	64⅞	64⅞	63⅝	63⅝	— 1⅝	63⅝	63¾
101¼	96	100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	100	100	100	100	..	99⅝	100
40½	33½	200	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅝	34⅜	34⅞
61⅜	38⅝	900	Am. Sugar Refining	42⅜	43	42⅜	42⅝	..	42½	43
99⅞	79	200	Am. Sugar Refining pf.(7)	85½	87	85⅝	87	+ ⅛	86⅜	87⅛
28¾	7½	200	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— 1	8½	8¾
130⅞	121⅜	5,557	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	121⅞	..	121⅝	121⅞
157	136⅝	600	American Tobacco (12)	145	145	145	145	..	145	145⅜
153	133⅞	1,000	Am. Tob. Class B (12)	141⅝	142	141¼	141⅜	— ⅛	141¼	142⅜
83½	40	1,500	Am. W. W. & Elec	81⅞	85	81⅞	82¼	+ ⅜	82½	83
98	89¾	100	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf.(7)	96	96	96	96	+ ¼	93	96
116	107¾	11,300	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	112¾	112⅝	110¾	110⅝	— 1½	110¾	111
67½	52⅛	2,000	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	57⅛	57⅜	56½	56½	— ⅝	56⅜	56⅝
18⅞	14	1,800	Barnsdall, Class A	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅛	..	17	18
14⅜	10	300	Barnsdall, Class B	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛	13	13½
35½	44⅜	300	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	51	51	50½	50½	— 2½	50	52
65¾	45¾	10,300	Bethlehem Steel (5)	46⅝	47	45¾	46⅛	..	46	46¾
15⅞	8¾	100	British Empire Steel 2d pf.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..	9¼	9¾
116	107¾	300	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	111⅝	111⅝	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜	111⅛	111⅜
19⅞	13½	9,900	Brooklyn-Manhat. Transit.	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛	19½	19⅝
66¾	48⅝	2,300	Brooklyn-Manh. Tr. pf. (6)	65¾	66⅜	65½	66⅛	+ ⅛	66	66⅛
70	49¾	2,480	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	66⅞	66⅞	65⅝	65⅝	— 1⅛	65¼	66
26	19⅝	300	Burns Brothers (10)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅜	10⅝
6⅛	4	200	Burns Brothers, Cl. B (2)	24½	25	24½	25	+ ¼	24	24½
20⅜	14	700	Butte Copper & Zinc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..	4⅛	4⅜
87⅞	80	100	Butte & Superior	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14	14⅜
27⅜	21⅝	100	Butterick Co.	18½	18½	18½	18½	..	17⅝	18
9⅞	2½	100	California Packing (6)	23½	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	23	23⅜
46⅞	41⅝	1,300	California Petroleum (1⅜)	22¾	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅞	21⅞	22
150⅞	142⅝	400	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..	3⅜	3⅝
17⅞	9½	100	Calumet & Arizona (2)	44	44	44	44	..	43	45
44½	29¾	100	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14¼	14⅝
66¾	42¾	1,000	Canadian Pacific (10)	147	147	146	146	— ½	146⅛	146⅜
17⅞	9½	200	Central Leather Co.	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	..	12	12½
58⅝	48⅛	500	Central Leather Co. pf.	43⅜	43⅜	42½	42⅞	— ⅛	42¼	42⅞
50	39⅝	1,000	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	45⅞	45⅞	45½	45½	— ⅜	43½	45⅝
96	80⅝	1,300	Chandler Motor (6)	47	47¼	45¾	45⅞	..	45¾	46
96	80⅝	1,800	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	90⅜	95⅝	90⅜	95⅛	+ 4⅝	90⅜	95⅛
29⅞	21⅝	1,400	Chicago & East. Illinois	27¾	28¼	27¾	28	..	28	28¼
57⅞	43⅝	700	Chicago Great Western	54	54⅞	54	54⅞	..	54½	55
15⅞	10⅝	900	Chicago Great Western pf	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	..	14⅜	14½
18⅝	11⅜	900	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅜	13⅝
30¾	21¼	3,700	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	23¾	24	22¾	23⅝	— ⅝	22¾	23⅝
57	49¼	600	Chicago & N. W. (4)	54½	54½	54½	54½	— ⅜	54¼	54½
31⅜	21⅞	6,300	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	29⅝	29⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅜	29
73⅛	65¾	200	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (6)	72	72	72	72	..	73	73
37	29	100	Chicago, St. P., M. & O.	34	34	34	34	..	33	35
61⅛	39	2,100	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	43⅝	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛	43⅜	44
28⅝	25⅝	1,700	Chile Copper (2½)	28⅝	28⅝	28	28	..	27⅞	28
20⅛	15	300	Chino Copper	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	..	17⅜	17⅝
76⅝	61	5,800	Coca-Cola (7)	73⅜	73⅝	72¼	73½	— ⅛	72½	73⅜
46⅞	24¼	7,700	Colorado Fuel & Iron	44⅞	45⅝	43½	45⅝	+ 1¼	45¼	45⅝
36⅞	20	100	Colorado Southern	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛	35⅜	38
29⅛	33	2,300	Columbia Gas (2.60)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜	30⅛	30⅜
98	79	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	45½	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+ ⅜	44	48
94	84	100	Commercial Inv. Tr. pf.(7)	94	94	94	94	..	94	95½
57⅞	47⅜	100	Commercial Solvents A (4)	55⅞	55⅞	55⅛	55⅞	— ⅛	55	56
47	33	100	Commercial Solvents B.	47	47	47	47	— ⅛	46	47
41⅝	32⅝	1,900	Congoleum Co. (3)	41	39½	39¼	39¼	— 1½	39¼	39⅝
68⅝	57½	6,800	Consolidated Gas (5)	68⅛	68⅛	67	67¼	— 1	67⅛	67½
99⅞	96	1,100	Consolidated Textile	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	..	3⅛	3⅜
63	43⅜	6,700	Continental Can (4)	50⅞	50⅞	49⅞	50¼	+ ⅛	50⅛	50½
8	6	2,000	Continental Motors (20c)	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	..	6¼	6½
37⅜	31½	9,700	Corn Products Refining	34⅝	34¾	33⅝	34	..	33⅝	34
40⅝	23⅞	4,900	Cosden Co.	27	27	26	26	..	26½	27
71⅝	48	1,100	Crucible Steel (4)	51½	51⅞	51	51	..	51¼	51½
18	11⅜	200	Cuba Cane Sugar	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	..	12⅜	13
71⅝	53⅞	1,200	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	57⅜	57⅜	57	57	— ⅛	56⅞	57½
28⅝	20⅜	800	Cuban American Sugar (3)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛	29⅜	29⅝
74⅛	56	5,300	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	57⅝	57⅝	56	56⅜	— 2⅛	56⅛	56⅝
32⅜	21½	5,700	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	25⅝	25⅝	24¼	24½	— 1	24¼	24⅝
69½	41	4,500	Davison Chemical	48⅛	48⅛	46½	47	— 1¼	46⅞	47
120	104⅛	500	Delaware & Hudson (9)	117⅞	117⅞	117	117	..	116½	117⅛
126⅝	100⅜	600	Del. Lack. & Western (6)	123	123	123	123	..	122	123
157	136⅝	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	103⅜	103⅜	103¼	103¼	— ⅛	102½	103⅜
153	133⅞	100	Douglas-Pectin (1)	10	10	10	10	..	9½	10
88⅝	40	400	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	120⅜	120⅜	118¼	118½	— 2½	118½	120
92	73⅝	800	Dupont deNemours deb(6)	88	88	88	88	..	88	88¼
21⅜	17⅜	100	Eaton Axle & Spring (4)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛	12	12½
64	50½	700	Elec Storage Battery (4)	55⅛	55⅜	54⅞	55⅛	..	54½	55⅛
67⅛	55⅞	100	Endicott-Johnson (5)	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	..	60	60
29⅜	20⅜	7,100	Erie	29⅛	29⅛	28¾	28¾	..	28⅞	29
36⅜	28⅜	2,400	Erie 1st pf	36⅜	36¾	35¼	35¾	— ⅞	35¼	35⅝
33	25⅞	600	Erie 2d pf	32⅝	33	31½	31½	— 1	31½	32
74⅞	54⅜	1,400	Fairbanks Morse (2.60)	26⅞	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅜	26½	27
78⅛	61	1,400	Famous Players Lasky(8)	74⅞	75	74½	74½	— ⅜	74½	74⅝
97½	87⅞	100	Famous Players Las pf(8)	96¾	95⅝	95¾	95¾	— ⅛	95¾	96½
47⅝	41⅞	200	Federal Min & Smelt pf(7)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	— 1½	44	45
13⅜	9½	5,000	Fifth Avenue Bus (94c).	11	11	11	11	— ⅛	11	11⅜
223½	163	100	Fisher Body (10)	186	186	186	186	..	186	189
52½	44¼	700	Fleischmann Co (3)	52	52½	52	52½	+ ¼	51⅜	52½
13⅞	8	100	Freeport-Texas	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	..	8⅝	9
46⅜	31⅜	2,800	General Asphalt	40¾	40⅞	39½	40¼	— ⅞	39¾	41
99⅜	84⅜	200	General Baking (6)	98⅝	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅜	98½	101
87	57	100	General Cigar (8)	87	87	87	87	..	87	88
234⅞	132⅜	8,100	General Electric (8)	231½	232¼	229¼	230¾	— 2½	230	230½
11⅝	11⅛	300	General Elec. special (60c)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	..	11	11⅜
13⅞	13⅜	8,400	General Motors (1.20)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13	..	12⅞	13
93¾	92	200	General Motors deb (7)	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛	93	93½
39⅞	34½	700	General Refractories (4)	38	38	38¼	38¼	36 — 6	36	40
41⅜	34⅜	300	Gen Petroleum (2)	40¾	40⅞	40	40	..	39⅝	40
52⅜	47⅜	700	Gimbel Brothers	50⅜	51	50⅜	51	+ ⅜	50	50⅜
26⅜	17	100	Goodrich (B.F.) Co.	18	18	18	18	..	18	18⅛
49	39	100	Goodyear T&R pref.	45¾	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛	45¾	45½
94	88¼	400	Goodyear T&R prior pf(8)	93½	93½	93½	93½	..	90	94
17⅛	12½	100	Granby Consol	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛	13½	14½
61¾	53⅜	1,000	Great Northern pf (5)	60⅝	60⅝	60¼	60¼	— ⅜	60¼	60½
31⅝	26	300	G.L.N. ctfs. for ore prop.(3)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛	27⅞	27⅞
16⅜	10	100	Greene Cananea Copper	11½	11½	11½	11½	..	11	12
7⅝	6¾	200	Hecla Petroleum (25c)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7¼
17⅞	11⅜	700	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	16	16⅜
70	50	800	Gulf, Mobile & Nor pf(5)	67⅜	67⅝	65½	65½	— 2½	65	66½
80¾	62	200	Gulf States Steel (5)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅛	66	67
27⅞	21⅝	400	Hartman Corp (4)	35⅜	35⅞	33⅞	33⅞	..	33	33⅝
32⅞	21⅝	400	Hayes Wheel (3)	34½	34⅝	34	34	..	33½	34⅛
39⅞	32⅜	300	Household Products (3)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	32¼	— ⅛	32	32½
70⅞	50⅜	500	Houston Oil	69	69	67⅝	67⅝	— 1⅝	67⅜	68¼
24⅞	17⅜	400	Hudson Motor Car (3)	23	23½	23	23	..	23	23⅛
24⅞	17⅜	600	Hupp Motor Co	23	23⅝	23	23	..	22	23½
108	100⅜	400	Illinois Central (7)	106	106	105½	105¾	— ¼	105¾	106
107⅞	100⅞	100	Illinois Central pf. (6)	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	..	107	108
75	62⅜	40	Ill. Cen., lsd.lns.(4) oddlot	71½	71½	71½	71½	..	72	75
18⅞	15½	100	Indian Motorcycle	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16	17⅜
6⅞	3⅜	800	Indian Refining	6¼	6¼	6	6⅛	..	6⅛	6⅜
27⅜	22⅝	200	Inspiration Copper	22⅞	23	23	23	..	23	23½
25	12⅝	800	Interboro Rapid Transit	23	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	22½	23
6¼	3	100	Intl. Agricultural, new	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	..	3	3¼
27⅜	22	1,500	Intl. Combus. Eng. (2)	23	23½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛	22⅜	23
87½	78	200	Intl. Harvester (5)	80½	86⅛	85½	85⅞	— ⅛	85	86
10⅝	6⅜	100	Intl. M

Traction Stocks

Hoboken St. & Fulton Ferry
Ferry & Seventh Ave. R. R.
Chris. St. & Tenth St. R. R.
Coney Isl. & Brooklyn R. R.
42nd St. & Grand St. Ferry
Nassau Elec. R. R. Co. Pfd.
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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

	MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924. 1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
Day's Sales—					
United States Government Bonds...	$3,249,800	$2,501,200	$3,198,900	$5,458,050	$8,473,200
Other domestic bonds...	6,913,000	4,103,000	5,168,500	2,042,000	1,614,500
Foreign bonds ...	2,367,000	1,511,000	1,099,000	762,000	1,441,000
Total all bonds...	$12,529,800	$8,115,200	$9,466,400	$8,262,050	$11,528,700
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$511,825,370	$423,915,760	$975,814,945	$939,226,885	$1,538,812,700
Other domestic bonds...	988,134,200	840,557,600	984,351,700	412,036,700	285,839,500
Foreign bonds ...	230,175,200	257,545,900	323,553,300	149,749,700	150,972,300
Total all bonds...	$1,730,134,770	$1,522,019,260	$2,283,719,945	$1,501,013,285	$1,975,624,500

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Date of Issue. High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range. 1924. High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing. Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	98.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	321	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.30	101.5	100.30	101.5	+.7	101.5	101.6	33.4
102.23	Oct. 19,'22	98.4	July 11,'21	101.10	98.20	1	Liberty 3½s, registered	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	+.5	...	...	...
102.25	June 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.00	98.27	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	..	101.26	102.16	3.70
101.10	July 24,'22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	...	...	...
101.7	June 13,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	1	Lib. 2d 4s, 1927-42	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	+.1	101.00	101.4	3.64
100.26	June 18,'24	84.18	May 21,'20	100.26	98.5	...	Lib. 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	...	...	...
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.29	...	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s,'32-47	....	....	....	....	..	101.00	101.16	...
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	61	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '32-47	102.1	102.2	101.30	102.1	+.1	102.00	102.2	3.95
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	3	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	+.2	...	...	...
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	417½	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.00	101.4	101.00	101.3	+.2	101.3	101.4	3.86
101.9	June 16,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.9	98.2	1	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	+.4	...	...	...
102.18	June 14,'24	83.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	99.8	7553½	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.31	102.2	101.31	102.1	+.2	102.2	102.3	3.70
102.2	June 16,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.2	99.8	5	Lib. 3d 4¼s, reg.	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	+.4	...	...	...
102.16	June 16,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	1,338½	Lib. 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.00	102.4	101.31	102.3	+.2	102.3	102.4	3.71
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	2	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	+.1	...	...	...
106.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	343½	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	104.26	105.1	104.26	105.00	+.5	104.31	105.00	3.92
104.21	June 17,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	104.21	99.13	...	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	..	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945
1..... 82¼
1..... 82
s f 6s, SerA, 1857, temp
41..... 93½
62..... 93¾
10..... 93¾
20..... 93¾
13..... 93¼
12..... 93⅝
23..... 93⅝
7..... 93¾
31..... 93⅞
4..... 93⅞
1..... 93⅝
80..... 93¼
1..... 93¾
15..... 93½
40..... 93⅝
5..... 93⅝
10..... 93⅜
6s, 1947
1..... 105⅝
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937
1..... 100¼
1..... 100⅝
6..... 100⅝
1..... 100
7..... 100¾
14..... 100
1..... 99⅝
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
9..... 96½
25..... 96⅝
9..... 96½
col tr 5s, 1946
13..... 100¼
24..... 100⅜
1..... 100
2..... 100
2..... 100⅜
s f 5½s, 1943
3..... 101⅞
3..... 102⅛
7..... 102
1..... 101⅞
5..... 102
10..... 102
cv 6s, 1925
1..... 115¼
Am W W & El col tr 5s, 1934
1..... 90⅜
1..... 90½
1..... 90¼
Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939
2..... 45
2 (c)..... 48½
Ann Arb 1st 4s, 1995
1..... 82¼
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 8s, Ser A, 1953
2..... 96¼
2..... 96⅝
2..... 96⅛
3..... 96⅛
2..... 96
1..... 96⅛
1..... 96½
5..... 96⅝
5..... 96⅝
32..... 96¼
4..... 96⅛
2..... 96⅛
3..... 96⅛
1..... 96
2..... 96⅛
cv deb 7s, 1938
1..... 97
1stf.. 96½
2..... 96⅝
1..... 96⅜
7..... 96⅝
3..... 96⅞
2 (c). 97⅜
1..... 96⅞
1..... 97
Armour & Co 4½s, 1939
1..... 88⅜
2..... 88⅛
5..... 88⅜
Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943
3..... 88⅛
5..... 88⅜
5..... 88⅜
Associated Oil 6s, 1935
6..... 100⅛
Atch Top & S F gen 4s, 1995
10..... 90¼
2..... 90⅛
1..... 90
2..... 90⅛
5..... 90⅛
6..... 90
cv 4s, issue 1909-'58
4..... 84¼
adj 4s, 1995
6..... 83½
stamped
1..... 83¾
1..... 83¼
Rocky Mt div 4s, 1965
1..... 82⅞
Cy Copenhgn 5½s, 1944
2..... 93
3..... 93¼
8..... 93½
1..... 93⅜
1..... 93⅝
Cy Gr Prague 7½s, 1952
22..... 87⅝
44..... 88
5..... 88¼
1..... 88⅛
City of Lyons 6s, 1934
1..... 85
1..... 85⅜
1..... 85¼
1..... 85½
1..... 85¼
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934
9..... 85
3..... 85⅜
City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952
9..... 91¾
City Por Alegre s f 8s, 1961
5..... 94⅞
8..... 93
City Soissons 6s, 1936
8..... 85
6..... 84⅝
10..... 84¾
10..... 85
Cy Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts
1..... 99
City of Tokio 5s, 1952
3..... 60½
10..... 60⅝
8..... 60¾
1..... 60⅝
City of Zurich 8s, 1945
5..... 112¼
3..... 111⅛
Czechoslovak Rep 8s, '51
2..... 96¾
2..... 97
2..... 96¾
1..... 96⅝
Dan Mun s f 8s, 1946, Ser A
1..... 108¼
Ser B, 1946
1..... 108⅝
Dept of the Seine tem 7s, 1942
3..... 85¾
1..... 89½
1..... 89¾
5..... 89½
2..... 89⅝
2..... 90⅞
2..... 91
1..... 91
2..... 89½
Dom Rep 5s, 1958
4s20f..101⅝
5½s, 1942, int ctfs
1..... 90⅞
1..... 91
Dom of Can 5½s, 1929
13..... 102¼
1929
3..... 123¾
1st & ref 8s, Ser A, 1947
5..... 106⅜
Bush Term 4s, 1952
4..... 85⅜
Bush Ter Bld gld 5s, 1960
2..... 95¼
Cal Petroleum temp s f 6½s 1933
2..... 97⅜
1..... 98
Camaguey Sug 1st s f 7s, 1942
2..... 95
Canada South con 5s, Ser A, 1962
8..... 100⅜
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
1..... 113¼
3..... 113¼
1..... 112⅝
3..... 113¼
7s, 1940
1..... 112⅝
1..... 112⅜
1..... 113
5..... 112⅜
Canadian Pac deb 4s
1..... 80⅜
Carol Clinchfield & Ohio 5s, 1938
7..... 98¼
s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
3..... 102½
5..... 102⅝
Cent of Ga Ry ref & gen 5½s, '59, temporary
5..... 98⅝
1..... 98¼
2..... 98⅜
6s,
3..... 102¾
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
17..... 99⅛
2..... 99
Central N Eng 4s, 1961
7..... 64
Cen Pac gtd 3½s, 1929
1..... 93⅝
gtd 4s, 1949
1..... 87⅞
1..... 88
1..... 88¼
1..... 87⅞
1..... 88
1..... 87⅞
Cen Pac T S L 4s, 1954
2..... 84¼
2..... 85¼
15..... 85½
Cent R R & Bkg Co of Ga col 5s, 1937
1..... 95½
Ches & Onio 4½s, 1930
10..... 94⅜
1..... 94¼
5..... 94½
2..... 94⅜
3..... 94¼
27..... 94⅜
conv 5s, '46
2..... 96½
1stf.. 96½
1..... 96½
1..... 96⅜
42..... 96½
gen 4½s, '92
3..... 88¾
con 5s, 1939
10..... 101⅛
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949
6..... 59½
3½s, 1950
2..... 35½
1..... 36
Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
5..... 99½
Ill div 4s, 1949
4..... 90¼
5..... 90⅝
Chic & East Ill gen 5s, 1951
1..... 74
3..... 73¾
1..... 73⅝
3..... 73
2..... 72⅞
1..... 73
Chic Gt Wn 4s, 1959
25..... 54½
10..... 54⅝
2..... 54½
6..... 54⅝
1..... 54½
4..... 54⅝
13..... 54⅝
Chic Ind & Lou 1st & gen 6s, '66
2..... 99
Chic M & St P gen 4s, Ser A, 1989
10..... 72
4s, 1925
11..... 79
1..... 79¾
10..... 79
1..... 79
3..... 79
4½s, 1932
1..... 58
2..... 58½
20..... 58
conv 5s, Ser B, 2014
2..... 85½
3..... 85
3..... 85⅝
4..... 85¾
3..... 85
Chic, M & St P ref 4½s, 2014
1..... 52¼
2..... 52½
14..... 52
6s, 1934
8..... 98⅝
Chi, M & P S 4s, 1956
3..... 54½
1..... 54¼
1..... 54½
5..... 53
Chi & N W gn 4s, 1987
1..... 83
1st & ref 5s, 2037
1..... 94¾
3..... 94⅝
5..... 94¾
s f 5s, 1929
1..... 98⅝
6½s, 1926
7..... 100¼
7s, 1930
8..... 107⅞
Chi Rys 5s, 1927
5..... 76¼
C, R I & P gn 6s, 1988
1..... 82
ref 4s, 1934
1..... 81½
1..... 81⅞
4..... 82
1..... 81⅞
1..... 81¾
3..... 81⅞
4..... 81⅝
Chi, St L & N O, Mem Div 4s, 1951
1..... 84
6s, 1930
26..... 105¼
3..... 105
Chi, T H & S E Ry 1st & ref 5s, 1960
1..... 81
2..... 81¼
2..... 81
Chi Un Sta 4½s, Ser A, 1963
2..... 91¼
1st Ser B, 5s, 1963
1..... 100¼
int ctfs
7..... 100
4..... 100¼
2..... 100
6½s, 1963
1..... 117⅞
1..... 117⅞
Chi & W Ind con 4s, 1952
1..... 76
Chile Cop col tr 6s, 1932
48..... 101
Cin Gas & El ref 5s, 1956
3..... 99
s f 5½s, 1961
3..... 100
3..... 100¾
C, C, C & St L gen 4s,'93
1..... 83
ref & imp 5s, 1963, Ser D
2..... 95½
4..... 95⅝
6..... 95¾
1..... 95⅞
6..... 95⅞
ref & imp 6s, Ser A, 1929
9..... 103¾
ref & impSs, Ser C, 1941
1..... 106
St L Div 4s, 1990
5..... 81
Clev Sh L4½s, 1961
30..... 95
Clev Un Term s f 5s, Ser B 1973
8..... 99½
14..... 99¼
1..... 99
tem 5½s, Ser A, '72
1..... 105¼
Col Ind 5s, 1934
25..... 81½
Col & So ref & ext 4½s, 1935
1..... 88⅝
Col Gas & El 1st 5s, 1927
3..... 99¾
stamped
5..... 99½
Commwlth Ft s f 6s, 1947
1..... 93⅜
14..... 93⅛
1..... 93
Compana Azu Baraqua s f 7½s, 1937
1..... 100
Cons Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
1..... 88¼
1..... 88⅝
2..... 88¼
2..... 88
Cons Pow & L 1staref 6½s, Ser A, 1943
5..... 100
2..... 99¾
Cons Power un 5s, Ser C, 1947
5..... 90⅛
1..... 90
1..... 90⅞
Crown Cork & Seal 1st s f 8s, 1942
1..... 72
1..... 71
Cuba C Sug conv 7s, 1930
1..... 94
conv deb 8s, 1930, stpd
1 (3).. 98½
1stf.. 98⅞
4..... 98¾
Cuba R R 1st & ref 7½s, 1936
1..... 101½
5s, 1952
12..... 83½
Del & Hud 5½s, 1937
3..... 100⅝
1st ref 4s, 1943
13..... 88⅞
7s, 1930
5..... 106⅞
Den Gas & El 1se & ref 5s, 1951
2..... 89½
1..... 89¼
4..... 89
Den & Rio G con 4s, 1936
1..... 78
imp 5s, 1928
16..... 91
5..... 91⅛
26..... 91
1st & ref 5s, 1965
5..... 44½
6..... 44⅝
5..... 44¾
10..... 44½
5..... 44¾
49..... 44
Farmers L & Tr rcts
10..... 43
Det Edison ref 5s, 1940
4..... 98½
1..... 100
2..... 99½
2..... 99⅝
1..... 99⅜
1st & ref 6s, 1940
2..... 106
2..... 105⅞
3..... 106
Det United Ry con 4½s,1932
11..... 91¼
2..... 91
Dom Iron & S s f 5s, 1939
7..... 65
Dul S S & Atl 5s, 1937
1..... 82½
Du Pont de N 7½s, 1931
1..... 106¼
Duquesne Ltd col tr 6s, 1949
1..... 105⅝
5..... 105⅜
2..... 105⅝
7..... 105⅞
Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s, 1937
33..... 105⅝
4..... 106½
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, Ser A, 1987
4..... 91⅞
2stf. 91⅝
1..... 91⅞
1..... 92
11..... 91⅞
3..... 91⅞
1..... 92
Erie 1st con 4s, 1996
4..... 68
20..... 67⅞
9..... 68
2..... 68¼
1..... 68⅜
1..... 68¼
2..... 67⅞
1st gen 4s, 1996
22..... 59½
5..... 59⅜
1..... 59⅝
3..... 59¼
1..... 59⅜
1..... 59⅛
6..... 58⅝
1..... 58⅜
2..... 59
cv 4s, Ser D, 1953
45..... 68
6..... 67⅞
28tf.. 67⅝
5..... 68
6..... 67⅝
8..... 67⅝
10..... 67⅝
5..... 67⅝
10..... 67⅞
1stf.. 67
5..... 67⅝
Erie & Jer s f 6s, 1955
7..... 100
1..... 96⅞
Fed Lgt & Tr s f 6s, stpd, 1942
1..... 95½
8..... 78¼
1..... 84⅝
11..... 84⅝
1..... 78½
King Belgium 6s, 1925
5..... 100½
5..... 100⅝
5stf.. 100½
8s, 1941
5..... 104⅝
2..... 104
1..... 105
7½s, 1945
2..... 104⅞
2..... 104⅝
1..... 104
King Denmark 6s, 1942
5..... 96⅝
12..... 96½
1..... 96⅝
1s20f. 96⅝
1 (c).. 99½
8s, 1945
8..... 110½
King Nethlds temp 6s, 1954
4..... 98½
10..... 98⅝
s f 6s, 1972
1..... 93¼
8..... 93⅛
King Norway s f 6s, 1943
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97
1..... 97¼
2..... 97¼
2..... 97⅜
6..... 97⅝
8s, 1940
4..... 111⅝
King of the Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 6s, 1962
5..... 85
1..... 84⅝
11..... 84⅝
13..... 85
2..... 84⅝
1..... 85
Rep of Col 6½s, 1927
20..... 97½
Rep of Cuba s f 5½s, '53, int ctfs
5..... 96¼
2..... 96
7..... 95⅝
Rep of Finl s f 6s, 1945
2..... 90
15..... 89⅝
58..... 90
5..... 90½
2..... 90⅝
5..... 90½
R of El Salv s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
1..... 101⅝
3..... 101
Rep of Haiti s f 6s, Ser 1..... 97⅝
A, 1952
5..... 91
3..... 90½
R of Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106⅝
s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106
Rep of Cuba 6½s, 1927
20..... 97½
Rep of Cuba s f 5½s, '53, int ctfs
5..... 96¼
2..... 96
7..... 95⅝
Rep of Finl s f 6s, 1945
2..... 90
15..... 89⅝
58..... 90
5..... 90½
2..... 90⅝
5..... 90½
R of El Salv s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
1..... 101⅝
3..... 101
Rep of Haiti s f 6s, Ser 1..... 97⅝
A, 1952
5..... 91
3..... 90½
R of Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106⅝
s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
2..... 97¾
5..... 97⅝
1..... 97¾
6..... 97⅝
5..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅞
2..... 97½
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
s f 8s, 1926
4..... 103¾
1..... 103½
s f 8s, 1941
1..... 106⅜
Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
3..... 92
1..... 91⅞
1..... 91¾
5..... 92
1..... 91⅞
12..... 92
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
2..... 97¾
5..... 97⅝
1..... 97¾
6..... 97⅝
5..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅞
2..... 97½
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅝
s f 8s, 1926
4..... 103¾
1..... 103½
s f 8s, 1941
1..... 106⅜
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952
1..... 103
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
21..... 63½
2..... 63¾
2..... 63⅜
6..... 63
stamped
1..... 62⅞
1..... 63
temp 6s, 1932
1..... 86
1..... 85⅝
1..... 85¾
conv 7s, 1932
23..... 97
Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
23..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅝
5..... 97¼
1..... 97
adj 6s, 1952
18..... 52⅜
1..... 52⅞
4..... 53
9..... 53⅜
10..... 53½
17..... 52⅝
7..... 52½
4..... 52⅜
1..... 52⅜
3..... 52⅜
30..... 52⅜
Int Paper conv 5s, 1947
30..... 87
5..... 86⅝
1..... 86½
Iowa Cent ref 4s, 1951
1..... 16¼
1st 5s, 1938
5..... 61½
2..... 61¾
7..... 61⅞
Kan & M 2d 5s, 1927
4..... 99⅝
K C, Ft S & M 4s, 1936
1..... 100
5..... 80⅞
5..... 81
4..... 80⅝
Kan O P & L 1st 5s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 93⅜
1..... 93⅝
2..... 93½
3..... 93¼
8..... 93¾
3..... 93⅝
Kan City So 5s, 1950
7..... 89⅝
6..... 90
7..... 90⅝
8s, 1950
2..... 70⅜
2..... 71
Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
3..... 97⅝
9..... 97⅝
5..... 97⅜
5..... 97⅞
Kayser, Julius s f 7s, 1942, int rcts
5..... 100
Kelly Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931
2..... 88
5..... 89⅝
1..... 88⅞
1..... 88½
1..... 89
2..... 88½
Kings Co E l & P 5s, 1937
3..... 101
Kings Co Lgt 1st 6½s, 1954
2..... 101½
Kinney & Co cv 7½s, 1936
1..... 103⅝
Laclede Gas L of St L 1st col&ref 5½s, Ser C, 1953
10..... 94½
1..... 94⅛
Lac Gas Lt of St L ref & ex 5s, 1934
3..... 96
Lack Stl 5s, 1950
1..... 91¼
L E & Wn 1st 5s, 1937
3..... 98⅝
L S & M So 3½s, 1997
3..... 79½
27..... 79
4s, 1928
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97¾
3..... 97⅞
1931
5..... 95⅛
Leh Val col trust 6s, '28
14..... 103¾
Leh Val of Pa con 4½s, 2003
3..... 89⅝
Lex Av & P F 1st 5s, 1993
1..... 41
interim ctfs
5..... 102¼
1..... 102⅝
Ill Cent & Chi St L N O ref 5s, 1963
3..... 96
8..... 96⅛
3..... 96⅜
3..... 96¼
7..... 96⅛
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952
1..... 103
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
21..... 63½
2..... 63¾
2..... 63⅜
6..... 63
stamped
1..... 62⅞
1..... 63
temp 6s, 1932
1..... 86
1..... 85⅝
1..... 85¾
conv 7s, 1932
23..... 97
Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
23..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅝
5..... 97¼
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adj 6s, 1952
18..... 52⅜
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4..... 53
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10..... 53½
17..... 52⅝
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Int Paper conv 5s, 1947
30..... 87
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Iowa Cent ref 4s, 1951
1..... 16¼
1st 5s, 1938
5..... 61½
2..... 61¾
7..... 61⅞
Kan & M 2d 5s, 1927
4..... 99⅝
K C, Ft S & M 4s, 1936
1..... 100
5..... 80⅞
5..... 81
4..... 80⅝
Kan O P & L 1st 5s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 93⅜
1..... 93⅝
2..... 93½
3..... 93¼
8..... 93¾
3..... 93⅝
Kan City So 5s, 1950
7..... 89⅝
6..... 90
7..... 90⅝
8s, 1950
2..... 70⅜
2..... 71
Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
3..... 97⅝
9..... 97⅝
5..... 97⅜
5..... 97⅞
Kayser, Julius s f 7s, 1942, int rcts
5..... 100
Kelly Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931
2..... 88
5..... 89⅝
1..... 88⅞
1..... 88½
1..... 89
2..... 88½
Kings Co E l & P 5s, 1937
3..... 101
Kings Co Lgt 1st 6½s, 1954
2..... 101½
Kinney & Co cv 7½s, 1936
1..... 103⅝
Laclede Gas L of St L 1st col&ref 5½s, Ser C, 1953
10..... 94½
1..... 94⅛
Lac Gas Lt of St L ref & ex 5s, 1934
3..... 96
Lack Stl 5s, 1950
1..... 91¼
L E & Wn 1st 5s, 1937
3..... 98⅝
L S & M So 3½s, 1997
3..... 79½
27..... 79
4s, 1928
2..... 97⅝
2..... 97¾
3..... 97⅞
1931
5..... 95⅛
Leh Val col trust 6s, '28
14..... 103¾
Leh Val of Pa con 4½s, 2003
3..... 89⅝
Lex Av & P F 1st 5s, 1993
1..... 41
Lex & Eastrn 1st std 5s, 1965
2..... 108½
Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951
1..... 97⅞
9..... 97½
Lorillard Co 5s, 1951
5..... 97¼
4..... 97⅜
Lou & Ark 5s, 1927
1..... 97½
L Gas & El 5s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 91
2..... 90⅞
Lou & Jeff B 4s, 1945
1..... 84
L & N 7s, '30
7..... 103
1..... 107⅞
ref 5½s, 2003
2..... 108
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 2003
1..... 103⅜
1..... 103⅛
un 4s, 1940
1..... 92½
3..... 92⅜
5..... 92⅜
L & N, A I K & Cin 4s, 1955
6..... 89
5..... 89¼
1..... 89
18..... 88½
So Mon joint 4s, 1952
1..... 82⅜
Magma Cop cv 7s, 1932
5..... 108⅝
Man Sug s f 7½s, 1942
8..... 98
3..... 97⅞
Manhat con 4s 1990
1..... 59⅝
2d 4s, 2013
6..... 49½
Man R R So Lines 4s, '39
6..... 57
Market St Ry s f 7s, SerA, 1940
5..... 99½
3..... 99¾
1..... 100
1..... 99¾
1..... 99½
1 c..... 100⅜
1..... 100
Marl Oil 1st mtg 7½s, Ser B, 1931
5..... 102⅞
6s, 1952, MT
Mexico Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952
2..... 100½
1st ref 5s, Ser C, 1956
1..... 89⅝
Midvale Steel col tr 5s, 1936
3..... 88⅞
1..... 89
1..... 88⅞
1..... 89
Mil El Ry & Lgt 1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1953
8..... 98
1..... 98¼
2..... 98
con 5s, 1926
3..... 99⅞
10..... 100
5s, 1931
1..... 95
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1961
1..... 87½
Mil Gas 4s, 1927
2..... 97½
1..... 97⅜
Minn & St L 1st & ref 4s, 1949
1..... 16¼
1..... 16
M St P & SS M coll trust 6½s, 1931
1..... 103½
temp 6½s, 1940
5..... 86⅛
40..... 86
M K & T 1st 4s, 1990
10..... 81
1..... 80⅝
prior lien, 5s, Ser A, 1962
1..... 85⅝
3..... 85⅞
1..... 85⅞
1..... 85⅝
2..... 85⅝
4..... 85⅞
1..... 85⅞
1..... 85⅝
4s, Ser B, 1962
1..... 70⅞
6s, Ser C, 1932
14..... 101¼
30..... 101
adj 5s, 1967
22..... 59½
2..... 59⅝
8..... 59½
4..... 59⅝
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1..... 106⅛
4..... 106½
s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106
Rep of Col 6½s, 1927
20..... 97½
Rep of Cuba s f 5½s, '53, int ctfs
5..... 96¼
2..... 96
7..... 95⅝
Rep of Finl s f 6s, 1945
2..... 90
15..... 89⅝
58..... 90
5..... 90½
2..... 90⅝
5..... 90½
R of El Salv s f 8s, Ser A, 1948
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3..... 101
Rep of Haiti s f 6s, Ser 1..... 97⅝
A, 1952
5..... 91
3..... 90½
R of Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106⅝
s f 8s, 1946
5..... 106
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
2..... 97¾
5..... 97⅝
1..... 97¾
6..... 97⅝
5..... 97⅝
2..... 97⅞
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Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
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Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
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s f 8s, 1926
4..... 103¾
1..... 103½
s f 8s, 1941
1..... 106⅜
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952
1..... 103
Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966
21..... 63½
2..... 63¾
2..... 63⅜
6..... 63
stamped
1..... 62⅞
1..... 63
temp 6s, 1932
1..... 86
1..... 85⅝
1..... 85¾
conv 7s, 1932
23..... 97
Int Great Nor 1st 6s, Ser A, 1952
23..... 97⅛
1..... 97⅝
5..... 97¼
1..... 97
adj 6s, 1952
18..... 52⅜
1..... 52⅞
4..... 53
9..... 53⅜
10..... 53½
17..... 52⅝
7..... 52½
4..... 52⅜
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3..... 52⅜
30..... 52⅜
Int Paper conv 5s, 1947
30..... 87
5..... 86⅝
1..... 86½
Iowa Cent ref 4s, 1951
1..... 16¼
1st 5s, 1938
5..... 61½
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4..... 99⅝
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6..... 90
7..... 90⅝
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2..... 71
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3..... 97⅝
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5..... 97⅞
Kayser, Julius s f 7s, 1942, int rcts
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2..... 88
5..... 89⅝
1..... 88⅞
1..... 88½
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2..... 88½
Kings Co E l & P 5s, 1937
3..... 101
Kings Co Lgt 1st 6½s, 1954
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Kinney & Co cv 7½s, 1936
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10..... 94½
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1..... 91¼
L E & Wn 1st 5s, 1937
3..... 98⅝
L S & M So 3½s, 1997
3..... 79½
27..... 79
4s, 1928
2..... 97⅝
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Lou & Ark 5s, 1927
1..... 97½
L Gas & El 5s, Ser A, 1952
1..... 91
2..... 90⅞
Lou & Jeff B 4s, 1945
1..... 84
L & N 7s, '30
7..... 103
1..... 107⅞
ref 5½s, 2003
2..... 108
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 2003
1..... 103⅜
1..... 103⅛
un 4s, 1940
1..... 92½
3..... 92⅜
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L & N, A I K & Cin 4s, 1955
6..... 89
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6..... 57
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6s, 1952, MT
Mexico Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952
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1st ref 5s, Ser C, 1956
1..... 89⅝
Midvale Steel col tr 5s, 1936
3..... 88⅞
1..... 89
1..... 88⅞
1..... 89
Mil El Ry & Lgt 1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1953
8..... 98
1..... 98¼
2..... 98
con 5s, 1926
3..... 99⅞
10..... 100
5s, 1931
1..... 95
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 1961
1..... 87½
Mil Gas 4s, 1927
2..... 97½
1..... 97⅜
Minn & St L 1st & ref 4s, 1949
1..... 16¼
1..... 16
M St P & SS M coll trust 6½s, 1931

Safe July Investments

JULY investors will find it to their advantage to examine our current offerings before making a selection. We have an exceptionally attractive list of bonds at this time, in $1,000, $500 and $100 amounts, yielding 6%, surrounded by all the safeguards of the STRAUS PLAN. Write for

Booklet A-331

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Central Aguirre Sugar
Cuba Co.
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Fajardo Sugar
Federal Sugar Refining
Holly Sugar Pfd.
National Sugar Refining
New Niquero Sugar
Savannah Sugar Refining
Savannah Sugar Pfd.
Sugar Est. of Oriente Pfd.
W. India Sugar Pfd.

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			Yield
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Netherlands	6's,	'54	6.10%
Argentine	6's,	'57	6.45%
Finland	6's,	'45	6.92%
Japanese	4's,	'31	7.70%
Czechoslovak	8's,	'52	8.27%

CHARLES D. ROBBINS & CO.
120 Broadway

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Our Review sent upon request

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OFFER $10,000,000 RAILROAD BONDS

Virginian Railway 5% Issue Marketed by Bankers to Take Up Part of 6% Loan.

BIDDING FOR TAX EXEMPTS

Premium Paid for Newark, N. J., and Baltimore County, Md., Securities—$4,000,000 Power Debentures.

A new issue of $10,000,000 Virginian Railway Company bonds is offered for public subscription today to raise funds to take up in part a loan made at 6 per cent. by the United States Railroad Administration during the war. The new issue bears 5 per cent. coupons and runs for fifty years as against the remaining life of only six years in the Railroad Administration loan.

The issue is being underwritten by the National City Company. The bonds are priced at 96 to yield about 5.25 per cent. and are redeemable as a whole or in part at 110 on any interest date. The proceeds, besides reimbursing the bankers for advancing money to take up the $4,000,000 Railroad Administration loan, will be used for improvements, additions and betterments. Security will be in the form of a direct first mortgage on 503 miles of road.

New high prices were established for tax-exempt bonds yesterday by the competitive bidding of bankers for City of Newark (N. J.) and Baltimore County (Md.) securities. Both issues were of 4½ per cent. bonds, and substantial premiums above par were bid.

The Newark issue consisted of $1,750,000 port improvement and water bonds, and of six bids the highest was that of the Guaranty Company of New York, the Bankers Trust Company, Eldredge & Co., M. M. Freeman & Co. and the West Side Trust Company of Newark. The bid was divided into two prices of 104.39 and 104.32 for the port improvement and water issues respectively. Public offering of $1,677,000 of the bonds is being made today at prices to yield 3 to 4.10 per cent., according to maturities.

The Baltimore County (Md.) issue consisted of $1,100,000 water district 4½ per cent. bonds, maturing in 1929–1960, the high bids having been of 105.423 for $100,000 of the bonds by Alex. Brown & Sons of Baltimore and 103.348 for $1,000,000 of the bonds by Colston, Trail & Co., also of Baltimore. Recurring would be made on a 4.10 to 4.12 per cent. basis, it was reported.

A new issue of $4,000,000 Appalachian Power Company 6 per cent. gold debentures, Series A, due July 1, 2024, and non-callable for twenty-five years is offered by Bonbright & Co., Inc., Tucker, Anthony & Co. and Jackson & Curtis at 87½ to yield about 6.86 per cent. Proceeds will be used to finance the power company's purchase with the American Gas and Electric Company of more than 90 per cent. of the common stock of the American Electric Power Company. The Appalachian Power Company serves directly or through subsidiaries forty-three communities with a population of more than 400,000 in Virginia and West Virginia.

E. H. Rollins & Sons and F. L. Carlisle & Co., Inc., are offering $2,000,000 The Power Corporation of New York 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock at 96 to yield more than 7.25 per cent. Accompanying this preferred stock are warrants entitling the holder to purchase one share of common stock without par value of the corporation for each share of preferred stock held at $25 per share up to Dec. 31, next, at $30 to June 30, 1925, at $35 to Sept. 30, 1925, and at $40 a share to Dec. 31, 1925. This financing is incident to the recently announced purchase of a controlling interest by The Power Corporation in the common stock of the Northern New York Utilities, Inc.

Prendergast & Co. are offering $575,000 Mercer County, N. J., 4½ per cent. road and bridge improvement gold bonds, due July 1, 1936-1945, at prices to yield 4.15% per cent.

An issue of $536,000 Charlottesville, Va., water and school 5 per cent. bonds is offered at prices to yield 4.70 per cent. by the Bankers Trust Company and Hannahs, Ballin & Lee. The bonds mature Jan. 1, 1958, and Dec. 1, 1963.

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., are offering $300,000 Duval County, Fla., 5 per cent gold bonds at prices to yield 4.60 per cent. Maturity date is July 1, 1946-1953.

The Lawyers Mortgage Company is offering a new issue of $300,000 guaranteen mortgage certificates netting 5½ per cent., due Nov. 1, 1929, and secured by a six-story apartment house on Wadsworth Avenue, between 187th and 188th Streets.

The Union Trust Company of Cleveland, Ohio, announced yesterday that the issue of $2,500,000 of The Telling-Belle Vernon Company first mortgage fifteen-year 6½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds offered by them had been sold.

An issue of $900,000 El Paso Electric Company 5 per cent notes due July 1, 1925, has been privately sold by the Guaranty Trust Company and Stone & Webster, Inc.

BROOKLYN CITY RAILROAD.

Revenues for May Were Lower Than a Year Ago.

A decrease in both total revenues and net corporate income for May compared with May last year is shown in the statement of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company.

Passenger revenues were $1,039,656, against $1,044,608 in May, 1923; other revenue was $31,810, against $42,267; operating expenses and taxes were $838,426, against $786,220; income deductions $40,711, against $51,117, and net corporate income $192,329, against $249,538. For the eleven months ended May 31, passenger revenues were $10,783,614, against $10,702,607; other revenue $415,657, against $437,601, and net $1,864,415, against $2,011,550.

BUYS ST. LOUIS BUS LINES.

United Railways Gets Property Which Was to Be in Merger.

The United States Railways of St. Louis, which is now undergoing reorganization after a receivership lasting five years, has bought the St. Louis Motor Bus Company for $2,400,000, according to advices received in the financial district yesterday.

Last November the St. Louis Motor Bus Company, a holding concern, came under the control of Chicago interests, headed by John Hertz, President of the Yellow Cab companies and Chairman of the board of the Chicago Motor Coach Company. It was expected to figure in the projected merger of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company of this city and the Chicago Motor Coach Company.

$600,000 Electrical Contract.

A $600,000 contract for electrical and mining equipment for El Potosi Mines has been placed with the International General Electric Company and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company by the Howe Sound Company. The order, of which the International General Electric's share is $500,000, includes electrification of the railroad at the mines at a cost of $350,000. It calls also for five twenty-five-ton electric locomotives, substations and overhead construction.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Chase National Bank has been appointed registrar of 15,000 shares of $100 par value preferred and 100,000 shares of no par value common stock of the T. H. Symington Company.

A comparison of power and light stocks has been prepared by Danforth & Marshall.

L. F. Rothschild & Co. have prepared a descriptive circular on the Denver Joint Stock Land Bank.

J. S. Fried & Co. of 20 Broad Street have installed a radio outfit in their offices to keep in touch with the Democratic Convention.

INSPECT ATLANTA LINE.

Officials of the Frisco Silent on Rumor of Probable Purchase.

Officials of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad are making a tour of inspection over Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railway, it was reported yesterday. According to the word received in New York, the St. Louis-San Francisco officials refused to comment on the rumor that they were considering the purchase of the proprty.

An official of th Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic was quoted yesterday as saying, "We have become hardened to these rumors about other railroads seeking to purchase the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic. First there were rumors that Henry Ford was negotiating for it, then we heard that the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard, the Illinois Central and the Central of Georgia were seeking to purchase the road. If the Frisco wants to make connection with the Atlantic ocean the Atlanta, Birmingham Atlantic would furnish the logical route."

Closes Down Newsprint Machines.

The International Paper Company announced yesterday that because of a slackening in the demand for newsprint it had closed down the newsprint machines at four of its smaller mills, with a total capacity of slightly over 300 tons a day. The mills are located at Fort Edward and Glenns Falls, N. Y.; Wilder, Vt., and Berlin, N. H. The total production of all grades of paper by International is running at about 80 per cent. of normal.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

conv deb 6s, 1948 4... 73⅞ 1... 74 2... 73⅞ 4... 73⅝ 9... 73½ 5... 73¼ 14... 73 5... 73⅛ deb 4s, 1937 1... 44
N Y, O & W ref 4s, 1992 6... 83 6... 83¼ 6... 85
N Y Railways ref 4s, 1942 5... 37¼
N Y State Rys 6½s, Ser B, 1962 3... 88 con 4½s, 1962 3... 82
N Y Tel 5 f deb 6s, 1949 1... 107⅝ 2... 107⅞ 7... 108 ref 6s, 1941 4... 108 6... 108¼ 11... 108⅝ 1... 106 4½s, 1939 7... 98⅝ 2... 98⅝
N Y Westchester & Boston 4½s, 1946 8... 51 3... 50¼ 3... 50⅝ 13... 50¾ 2... 50⅝ 7... 50
Niagara F P Co 1st 5s, 1932 2... 101
Nia Lockport & Ont Pwr 1st 6s, 1954 1... 102⅝
Norfolk & Wn cv 6s, 1929 35... 118½ 30... 119
No American Edison Co 5 f 6s, Ser A, 1952 2... 94⅜ 2... 94⅝ s f 6½s, Ser B, 1948 3... 99
Northern Ohio 5s, 1948 3... 86¾
Nor Ohio Trac & Lt ref 5s, Ser A, 1947 1... 90¾ 1... 91¼ 1... 91⅜ 1... 91¼
Nor Pac 4s, 1997 1... 84¼ 3... 84⅝ 3... 84¾ 2... 84⅝ 5... 84½
3s, 2047 11... 61 5... 60¾ 2... 61¼ 2... 60¾ 2... 61
ref & imp 4½s, 2047 2... 84½ 1... 84
ref & imp 6s, 2047 Ser C 1... 94⅝ new 5s, Ser D, 2047 1... 94⅜ 1... 94⅞ ref & imp 6s, 2047 3... 105⅝ 3... 105⅞ 3... 106⅛ 5... 105⅞ 1... 105⅞
Nor States Pwr 1st & ref 6s, 1941 3... 103¾ 1... 102¾
1st ref 5s, 1941 5... 93¼ 2... 93 3... 93⅜ 4... 93½
Northwestern Bell Tel 7s, 1941 3... 108¼ 3... 108¾ 1... 108⅝ 5... 108¾ 4... 108¾
Ohio Pub Ser ref 7s, Ser B, 1947 1... 108¾
Ontario Pwr 1st s f 5s, 1953 1... 88

Oreg & Cal 1st 5s, 1927 6... 100½
Or R & N con 4s, 1946 1... 88⅛ 4... 88
Org Short L gtd ref 4s, 1929 17... 96⅛
Oreg-Wash R R & Nv 1st & ref 4s, 1961 1... 82 4... 82⅛ 4... 82⅜
Otis Steel 1 f 8s, 1941 4... 95¾ 12... 95
Pac Gas & El 6s, 1942 8... 93⅜ 4... 94 2... 93⅝
Pac Pow & Lt 1st & ref 6s, 1930 1... 96½
Pac Tel & T 5s, 1937 1... 99¼ 2... 99 5s, 1952 8... 93⅛ 8... 93¼ 1... 93¼ 8... 93 2... 93¼ 4... 92⅞
Pan-Am Pet & Trans eq 7s, 1930 1(3)... 102¼ 5... 102⅜ 7... 102⅝ 1... 103 5... 103⅛
Park Lex 1 f 6½s, 1953 5... 97⅛
Penn R R gen 4½s, 1965 2... 93¼
gen 5s, 1968 1... 103⅛ 8... 102⅜
6½s, 1936 1... 110⅝ 3... 110⅜ 3... 110⅝ 1... 110⅝ 1... 110⅜ 3... 110⅜ 1... 110⅜
gold 7s, 1930 2... 108⅛ 1... 108⅜ 3... 108⅜ 3... 108⅛ 15... 108½ 6... 108⅜
Peo & E 1st 4s, 1990 1... 79¼
Inc 4s, 1990 4... 34⅜ 3... 34⅝ 15... 35
Pere Mar 1st 4s, 1956 1... 78
1st 5s, 1956 1... 96½ 2... 96⅞
Phila Co 6½s, 1938 1... 93⅞ 1... 93¾
1st & ref 6s, 1944, Ser A 1... 102⅜ 2... 102⅝
P B & W gen 5s, Ser B, 1974, tem cfs 6... 102⅜
4s, 1943 1... 91⅛
Phila & Rdg 5s, 1973 1... 99¼ 5... 99¼ 5... 99¾
Phillip Ry 4s, 1937 36... 36⅜
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s, 1943 1... 79½
Pierce Oil s f deb 8s, 1931 1... 96½
Pillsbury Fl M 1st g 6s, '43 1... 96⅜
P C C & St L gtd 4½s, Ser I, 1964 2... 93
Poc Con Col 5s, 1957 1... 93¼
Port Rys 5s, 1930 1... 93½
P Ry L & P 1st con 5s, 1942 1... 85¼ 1(3)... 85 1st7... 85
Prod & Ref 5 f 8s, 1931 1... 108⅜ 1... 108½ with war 5... 115
Pub S Corp n

f 5s, 1959 1... 93¾ 6... 93¾ 1... 93⅝ 47... 94 1... 93⅞
otfs of dep 1... 94 1... 93⅞
Pub Ser Pow 6s, 1948 3... 101⅜ 1... 102 3... 102¼ 12... 102⅜ 2... 102½
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s, 1937 4... 108½
Reading Co gen & ref 4½s, Ser A, 1997 1... 93½
Reading Jer Cent col 4s, 1951 5... 95
Remgtn Arms 1st 6s, Ser A, 1937 1... 94⅜
Rep Iron & S ref & gen 5½s, 1953 1... 89½ 2... 90
Rio Gd W 1st 4s, 1939 18... 81½
col tr 4s, 1949 4... 71 1... 70¾ 4... 71
Robbins & Myers s f 7s, 1942 1... 78
R I Ark & L 4½s, 1934 3... 79¾ 3... 80¾
St L I M & So ref 4s, 1929 5... 91⅝ 3... 91¾ 10... 91¼
River & G 4s, 1933 1... 82¾ 1... 83 1... 82¾
St L & Fr Ry gen 5s, 1931 3... 99¼
prior lien 4s, Ser A, 1950 4... 70 1... 70¾ 15... 70 18... 70⅝ 9... 70¾ 3... 70¼ 1... 70
prior lien 5s, Ser B, 1950 7... 85½ 3... 85 1... 85⅜
prior lien 5s, Ser C, 1928 3... 101⅜ 2... 101⅞
Ser D, 5½s, 1942 3... 94 6... 94¼ 1... 94½ 2... 94½ adj 6s, 1955 2... 78¼ 3... 78⅜ 9... 78⅝ 2... 78½ 1... 78⅝ 5... 78¾ 1... 78⅝
Income 6s, 1960 13... 66⅛ 11... 66¼ 25... 66⅜
St L Southwn 1st 4s, 1989 1... 80⅜ 9... 80½ 3... 80 con 4s, 1932 4... 86
St P Kan Cy S Line 1st 4½s, 1941 6... 80
St P M & M 1st con 4s, 1933 4... 93½
Mont Extd 4s, 1937 2... 93½
St Paul Union Depot 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1972 interim rcts 10... 99⅝ 2... 100
San An & A P 4s, 1943 1... 78
Saks & Co s f 7s, 1942 1... 106⅜
Seaboard A L

gold 4s, 1950 stamped 5... 68⅝ 5... 68¾
ref 4s, 1959 3... 54 1... 53⅜ 2... 53⅝ 3... 53½ 2... 53⅜
con 6s, 1945 10... 80
7... 73⅜
adj 5s, 1949 10... 58 1... 57⅝ 12... 57⅜ 5... 57½ 10... 58
Sharn Stl Hoop s f 8s, Ser A, 1941 1... 100¼ 6... 100⅜ 3... 101
Sinclair Con 1st 6½s, Ser B, 1938, temp 4... 86¼ 7... 87 coll 7s, '37 8... 92 5... 92¼ 8... 92⅜ 1... 92¼ 1... 92¼ 2... 92⅛ 4... 92¼ 7... 92¼ 3... 92⅝ 2... 92¼ 1... 92 7... 92¼
Sinclair Pipe Lines s f 5s, 1942 1... 84½ 1... 84¼ 1... 84¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 1st 5s, 1941 2... 97⅝
Southn Cal Pw 1st 7s, Ser A, 1947 3... 96
Southwn Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1954 2... 95¼ 2... 95⅝ 2... 95½ 1... 95⅝ 6... 95⅝ 3... 95¼ 5... 95⅛ 8... 95¼ 8... 95¾
So Pac conv 4s, 1929 1... 94⅛ 14... 99⅝ conv 5s, 1949 5... 99¼ 1... 99¼ 1st ref 4s, 1955 10... 89¼ 9... 89⅞ col 4s, 1949 7... 94⅞
Sothn Ry 1st 5s, 1994 4... 99¼ 3... 99⅛ 6... 99⅜ 2... 99⅞ 1... 99⅝ 1... 99⅜ gen 4s, 1956 2... 74½ 3... 74½ 3... 74¼ 4... 74⅝ 3... 74¾ 6s, 1966 10... 101⅜ 1... 101¼ 1... 101⅜ 1... 101⅛ 1... 101⅜ 1... 101⅝ 5... 101⅝ 6... 101½ 10... 101⅜ 1... 101¼ 1... 101½ 29... 101⅝ 5... 101⅝ develop 6½s, 1966 12... 106½
M & O col 4s, 1938 18... 84 St Lo div 4s, 1951 3... 83
Stand Gas & El conv deb

6½s, 1st series 1... 98⅝ 3d6f.. 98½ 28... 98⅝
Steel & Tube gen s f 7s, 1951 1... 104 2... 104½ 2... 105
Tenn Elec 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1947 1... 97⅝ 1... 97½ 5... 97⅞ 2... 97⅝ 2... 97½ 1... 98 6... 97½ 1... 97⅝ 6... 98
Third Avenue ref 4s, 1960 3... 56½ 4... 55½ adj 5s, 1960 2... 47¼ 1... 47⅜ 3... 47½
Tide Water Oil 6½s, 1931 1... 103¾
Tol, St L & W 4s, 1950 10... 83¾
Union Bag & Paper 1st 6s, Ser A, 1942 1... 92½ 4... 92¾ 8... 92 1... 92⅜ 1... 92¼ 3... 92⅝ registered 8... 91⅛ 1st & ref 4s, 2008 1... 87 8... 86¼ 5... 86¾ conv 4s, 1927 28... 98⅜ 1st lien & rf 5s, 2008 5... 104½ Cs, 1928 1... 103¾
Union Tank C eq 7s, 1930 1... 104¼ 2... 104 Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1938 5... 98⅝ 2... 98¾
United Rys Inv col tr 5s, 1926 18... 98 1... 98¼
United Drug conv 5s, 1941 8... 113⅜
U S Rubber 1st & ref 5s, 1947 1... 80¼ 2... 80 2... 80¼ 2... 80 7½s, 1930 8... 101 1(3)... 101 1... 101
U S Stm, R&M conv 6s, 1926 1(3)... 100⅞ 5... 100 1... 101
U S Steel s f 5s, 1963 14... 104⅜ 12... 104⅜ 1... 104⅝ registered 1... 104
United Stores Realty Corp s f 6s, 1942 2... 101 1... 101¼ 1... 101 Utah Lt & T 1st & ref 5s, Series A 1... 85½ 1... 85¾ 5... 85¼ 1... 86
Utah Power & Light 5s 1944 1... 86⅝ 3... 93¼ 4... 92⅜ 5... 93⅜ 4... 93¼
Utica Gas & E ref & ext 5s, 1967 7... 97
Vertientes Sug s f 7s, 1942 3... 64½
Va-Car Chem s f 7s, Ser

A, 1947 8... 62¼ 5... 62 1... 62½ 3... 62 1... 62¼ 5... 62¼
s f cv 7½s, Ser A, 1937, with warr 1 (3).. 31 1... 31¼ 5... 31¼
Virginian Ry 1st 5s, 1962 3... 98⅛ 2... 98⅛ 2... 95⅜ 10... 98¼ 2... 98⅜ 1... 98¼
Va Ry & Pow 5s, 1934 6... 92⅜
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939 7... 100 8... 99⅞
Wabash 2d 5s, 1939 10... 94
Wab Tol & C 4s, 1941 10... 80½
Warner Sug 1st s f 7s, 1941 1... 101 7s, 1939, int rcts 2... 93⅞
Western Elec 5s, 1944 6... 98⅞ 1... 98⅝ 25... 98½ 3... 98⅛ 4... 98¼ 108... 98⅛ 3... 98¼
Wn Maryland 4s, 1952 5... 63⅜ 3... 63¼ 1... 63⅜
Wn N Y & Pa 5s, 1937 2... 99½
Western Pac 1st 6s, 1946 5... 99½ 1st 5s, 1946 1... 88⅞ 1... 88¾ 1... 89
W Penn Pow 1st 5s, Ser E, 1963 5... 92 5½s, Ser F 12... 98½ 6s, SerC, 1979 2... 103⅞
West Shore 4s, 2361 5... 82⅜
Wn Un Fund & real est 4½s, 1950 2... 93
Wn Un Tel 6½s, 1936 1... 111⅛
Westingh L & M 7s, 1931 1... 108½ 1... 108½ 2... 108¼ 1... 108½
Wheel & L E ref 4½s, Ser A, 1966 1st con 4s, 1949 2... 68¼
Wickw Spen Steel s f 7s, 1935 2... 63½ 5... 64½ 5... 64⅞ 2... 65⅞ 1... 66 3... 67 6... 68 4... 68⅛ 1... 68
Willys-Overld 1st s f 6½s, 1933 2... 98 1... 97⅜ 3... 98
Wilson & Co cv 7½s, 1931 1... 48¼ 5... 48 conv 6s, 1938 1... 45⅝ 1... 46 2... 45⅜ 9... 45
1st 6s, 1941 2... 84 2... 83⅜ 4... 84½ 1... 84⅜
Winchest Rep Arms 7½s, 1941 20... 101
Youngstown Sheet & Tube temp 6s, 1942 10... 95¼ 6... 95⅜ 10... 95¾ 4... 95⅝ 1... 95¾

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes

$300,000
Duval County, Florida

(Jacksonville, County Seat)

5% Gold Bonds

Principal and semi-annual interest payable New York City.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Estimated Real Value	$170,000,000
Assessed Valuation, 1923 (40% of real valuation)	68,000,000
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue	4,862,380
Population, 1920 Census . 113,540	
Present, estimated 160,000	

Duval County is situated in the northeastern part of Florida and is the leading County of the State in wealth and population. Jacksonville, which is the County Seat and the largest city in Florida, is an important commercial center.

These bonds which were authorized at an election, constitute direct and general obligations of the entire County and are payable, both principal and interest, from unlimited ad valorem taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

Legal opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City.

MATURITIES

$58,000 July 1, 1946	$19,000 July 1, 1950
$60,000 July 1, 1947	$ 2,000 July 1, 1951
$62,000 July 1, 1948	$25,000 July 1, 1952
$65,000 July 1, 1949	$ 9,000 July 1, 1953

Price, any maturity, to yield 4.60%

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.
62 Cedar Street, New York
Chicago Philadelphia Boston

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be accurate and reliable

New Issue

THE POWER CORPORATION OF NEW YORK SYSTEM

$2,000,000
The Power Corporation of New York

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
(with common stock warrants attached)

Entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of 7% per annum, payable February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1 of each year. Shares of $100 par value fully paid and non-assessable. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date at 115 and accrued dividends.

I. N. Carlisle, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

The Power Corporation of New York, incorporated under the Business Corporations Law of New York, controls a comprehensive electric lighting and power system—The Power Corporation of New York System—serving over 47 communities in northern New York, including the cities of Watertown and Rome, and wholesaling electric energy to the intensely developed industrial districts of central New York. The territory served has an aggregate population of 105,000, exclusive of Utica and other districts to which electric energy is wholesaled.

Properties: The power properties of the System comprise power plants with an aggregate installed capacity of 136,000 h.p., of which 88,725 h.p. is hydro-electric, 37,500 h.p. is hydro-mechanical power and 9,775 h.p. steam electric generating stations. When the hydro-mechanical power is changed to hydro-electric, as contemplated, the capacity of these plants will aggregate at least 141,900 h.p. Undeveloped water power sites in this territory are controlled, which are estimated as sufficient for the installation of over 150,000 h.p. and susceptible of economical development. These sites are strategically located with respect to the present system and make possible the wholesaling of additional large blocks of power to the industrial districts of central New York.

The transmission system includes 1,350 miles of high tension transmission lines, and 46 substations, and the distributing system 1,132 miles of distribution lines, serving 18,643 consumers. Other properties include gas plants, with an aggregate daily capacity of 4,200,000 cubic feet serving Rome and Watertown. Over 86% of the gross earnings of the System are derived from the sale of electrical energy and hydro-mechanical power.

Earnings: Consolidated Statement for 12 months ended April 30, 1924:

Gross Revenue	$3,768,188
Operating Expenses and Prior Charges of Subsidiary, including profits attributable to minority interest	2,554,835
Net Earnings	$1,213,353
Interest Paid and Amortisation	417,263
Balance Available for Depreciation, Federal Taxes and Dividends	$ 796,090
Annual Dividends on Preferred Stock (including this issue)	210,000

The above balance is over 3¾ times annual dividend requirements on entire preferred stock outstanding, including this issue

After deducting depreciation charges of subsidiaries the balance is more than three times dividend requirements. The above net earnings do not include any revenue from the newly completed hydro-electric plants at Herrings, on the Black River, and Flat Rock, on the Oswegatchie River, which have increased the generating capacity of the System by 15,800 horsepower, and, it is estimated, will increase substantially net profits of the System.

Valuation: The properties of the System, as appraised by independent engineers, with additions to date, show a sound value of $36,400,000. After deducting all prior obligations of the Corporation and its subsidiaries, there is an equity in physical property alone of $12,700,000, or more than four times the preferred stock to be presently outstanding.

Proceeds of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of this stock will be used to furnish a portion of the purchase price of a controlling interest in the common stock of the Northern New York Utilities, Inc.

COMMON STOCK WARRANTS

Accompanying this preferred stock are warrants entitling the holder to purchase one share of common stock without par value of the Corporation for each share of preferred stock held, at $25 per share up to December 31, 1924; from January 1, 1925 to June 30, 1925 at $30 per share; from July 1, 1925 to September 30, 1925 at $35 per share, and from October 1, 1925 to December 31, 1925 at $40 per share.

WE RECOMMEND THIS STOCK FOR INVESTMENT

Price 96 and accrued dividend, to yield over 7.25%

We offer this stock for delivery when, as, and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of our counsel. All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Sullivan & Cromwell of New York. Certificates will be ready for delivery on or about July 1, 1924.

E. H. Rollins & Sons F. L. Carlisle & Co., Inc.

The above information has been obtained from sources that we deem reliable and although not guaranteed, is accepted by us as accurate.

New Issue

$1,677,000
City of Newark, New Jersey
4½% Gold Bonds

To be dated July 1, 1924 To mature serially each July 1, 1925-1963

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in Newark, N. J. Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal or as to both principal and interest.

Interest Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes
Tax-Free in New Jersey
Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As officially reported)

Total Assessed Valuation of Taxable Property, 1924		$624,708,951
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue		64,655,200
Less Water Bonds	$12,687,000	
Less Sinking Funds for Bonds other than Water Bonds	10,234,423	22,921,423
Net Bonded Debt		41,733,777

Population, 1920 Census—415,609

These Bonds, issued for Water and for Port Improvement purposes are direct general obligations of the City of Newark, N. J., payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND PRICES
(Accrued interest to be added)

Amounts Maturing Each Year	Maturity	Prices to Yield About	Amounts Maturing Each Year	Maturity	Prices to Yield About
$36,000	1925	3.00%	$46,000	1945	4.10%
36,000	1926	3.50	48,000	1946	4.10
36,000	1927	3.75	52,000	1947–62	4.10
36,000	1928	4.00	31,000	1963	4.10
36,000	1929–44	4.10			

Legality to be approved by Messrs. Reed, Dougherty and Hoyt, of New York City

Guaranty Company of New York
Eldredge & Company
Bankers Trust Company
M. M. Freeman & Co.

Examining Your Investments

Number Six

The Necessity for Reviewing Inherited Securities

Inherited securities should not be put away until the beneficiary has satisfied himself that they are as well adapted to his own requirements as they may have been to those of the testator. Bonds and stocks that may have been perfectly proper investments for a business man are not necessarily so for his widow and his children, especially where they provide the sole source of income.

We are prepared to examine holdings of securities and to suggest appropriate changes where any question of their suitability exists.

Clark, Dodge & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1840
61 Wall St., New York
790 Broad St., Newark
Members New York Stock Exchange

A Steady Income Year after Year

—is enjoyed by the investor who buys the 6% Guaranteed Mortgage Bonds of this Company.

These bonds, in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000, are secured by conservative first mortgages on selected properties in the larger cities of the South and West. Behind the mortgages is real estate worth approximately 2½ times their total value. The entire capital, surplus and undivided profits of the Company further guarantee these bonds.

Send for Free Booklet, "A Common Sense Talk to Investors," B-26.

The MORTGAGE-BOND COMPANY OF NEW YORK
George A. Hurd, President
Capital and Surplus, $2,750,000
55 Liberty Street New York

An insured Investment



HOME TITLE INSURANCE CO.
Capital and Surplus over $5,000,000
176 MONTAGUE STREET, BROOKLYN

German Bonds

City Government Industrial

Bought - Sold - Quoted

All inquiries should show date of issue

Josephthal & Co
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway New York
Tel. Rector ———

We deal in only the highest grade bonds obtainable

For our recommendations write

Robert, Maynard & Co.
111 Broadway New York
Telephone Rector 2383

1924 Analysis of
G. R. KINNEY CO., INC.
Copy upon request for circular D-229
Merrill, Lynch & Company
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway New York

A. H. Bickmore & Co.
111 BROADWAY, N.Y.

Bank & Trust Company Stocks
CLINTON GILBERT
2 WALL STREET RECTOR 4848

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE Secretary of State, ss.:
I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of MERRIEWOLD DYEING COMPANY, INC., has been filed in this office this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.
GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this thirteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.
JOHN J. MACKRELL,
Deputy Secretary of State.

ATLANTIC REFINING DECLINE CONTINUES

Common Stock on the Exchange Closes at 85, a Loss of 9 Points for the Day.

DOWN 56 SINCE JANUARY

Total Decrease in Market Value of Company's Common Shares This Year $28,000,000.

The sharp decline in the price of Atlantic Refining Company common stock continued yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales totaled 19,300 shares. The net loss for the day was nine points, the stock closing at 85. The extreme low point was 84½. Since January the stock has declined $56 a share in market value, or upward of $28,000,000 in the market value of the company's total outstanding common stock of 500,000 shares.

Representatives of the company had nothing to say in explanation of the decline, although speculators who have reaped big profits from the short side repeated rumors that have been current for some time. These varied from reports of new financing to stories concerning the [illegible] common stock.

Bankers not directly interested said yesterday that they had heard that the company would soon sell a new issue of $15,000,000 of one, two and three-year notes bearing 5 per cent. interest. The proceeds, it was explained, would be used to pay off bank loans. The financing was described as necessary in view of declining prices for crude oil. One report stated that the Equitable Trust Company would make a public offering of the notes, and another stated that the issue would be offered by the company for competitive bidding. Officers of the Equitable Trust Company said they could give no information on the subject.

Reports that the company's common dividends might be endangered were not borne out in the company's 1923 annual report. This showed that the company on Dec. 31, last, had $5,404,122 of notes payable. On March 31, last, the company contracted with the Gilliland Oil Company to underwrite $4,000,000 of Gilliland first mortgage bonds in return for certain options and other privileges. The company's total current assets were $50,990,381 against total current liabilities of only $10,341,252, leaving net working capital of about $40,600,000, while profit and loss surplus was $20,676,712.

STOCK TO BE CASHED TODAY

Holders of International-Great Northern Get Notices.

Holders of voting trust certificates representing the common stock of the International-Great Northern Company have received official notice that on and after today they will receive $30 for each share of common stock represented by their holdings. This money will be paid as the result of the recent sale of the common stock to the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico.

The notice sent to stockholders says that the voting trustees, William V. King, James Speyer and Frederick Strauss, have sold to the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company 74,991 shares of the common stock of the International Great Northern for $31 a share.

"The voting trustees have deducted and retained the sum of $1 a share," the notice said, "as and for the compensation allowed to them under said voting trust agreement and deposited the remainder of the purchase price, to wit, $30 a share, with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for distribution among the holders of the voting trust certificates."

Erie to Issue $25,000,000 Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Erie Railroad Company was today authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to pledge or repledge $17,217,000 of first consolidated mortgage general lien 4 per cent. bonds, $8,372,000 of general mortgage 4 per cent convertible fifty-year bonds and $440,000 of general mortgage 4 per cent. convertible fifty-year bonds, as collateral security for notes issued.

Denver & Rio Grande Foreclosure.

Counsel representing the reorganization managers of the Denver & Rio Grande are working on a decree of foreclosure to present to the Federal Court as one of the routine developments in ending the reorganization matters.

Andre Hess Gets Post in Paris.

Andre Hess, formerly New York agent of the Banco di Roma, has been appointed manager of the Banque Generale pour le Commerce Etranger in Paris, according to word received in New York yesterday.

MARKET AVERAGES,

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads...	85.46	84.62	84.75	— .80
25 industrials.	109.04	108.40	108.71	—1.35
50 stocks....	87.70	86.35	86.73	— .97

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 21.....	87.73	86.51	87.56	+ .6
June 20.....	87.99	87.04	87.67	+ .04
June 19.....	88.05	87.14	87.63	+ .28
June 18.....	87.65	86.86	87.35	— .0
June 17.....	88.32	87.12	87.38	— .22
June 16.....	88.09	86.73	87.40	+ .14

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS

June	—High.—	—Low.—	Last
*1924.	88.32 June 17	83.49 June 6	86.77
1923	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1922	81.23 June 2	73.82 June 16	79.17
1921	68.74 June 2	58.33 June 21	62.98
1920.	83.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	88.36 Feb. 4	82.26 Apr. 22	86.73
†1923..	92.52 Mar. 6	81.25 May 22	82.44
	Full Years.		
1923	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 28	84.17
1922	93.06 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	86.56
1921.	73.13 May 8	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920.	97.07 Apr. 5	82.70 Dec. 22	87.90
1919	99.59 Nov. 5	69.75 Jan. 21	80.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 86.17	—.18	+1.23	+3.47

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 21...80.35	+.07	June 14...80.46	+.19
June 20...80.28	—.06	June 13...80.27	+.34
June 19...80.34	—.03	June 12...79.93	+.50
June 18...80.37	—.11	June 11...79.43	+.12
June 17...80.48	—.12	June 10...79.31	+.21
June 16...80.60	+.14	June 9...79.10	+.18

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	80.60 June 16	76.93 Jan. 2	80.17
†1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	76.04 Mar. 27	76.70
	Full Years.		
1923	79.43 Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.54 Aug. 22	73.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31 Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.27
1920	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.66
1919	79.65 June 2	71.63 Dec 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues....100.67	..	+1.62	—.15

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 21...100.07	+.07	June 13...99.37	+.35
June 20...100.00	+.18	June 12...99.42	+.30
June 19...99.82	+.01	June 11...99.72	+.25
June 18...99.81	—.04	June 10...99.47	+.25
June 17...99.85	—.02	June 9...98.23	—.13
June 16...99.87	+.21	June 7...98.40	—.03
June 14...99.56	+.10	June 6...98.43	+.01

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924.	100.07 June 21	97.31 Jan. 5	100.07
†1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	100.22
	Full Year.		
1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.38

*To date.
†In corresponding date last year

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Dullness in European Trading—Sterling and Dollars Rise at Paris.

LONDON, June 23.—Trading was quiet and prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols 57⅝, British 5 per cent. war loan 101⅝, 4½ per cent. war loan 97⅝; all unchanged.

De Beers Mining declined ¼ to 12⅛; Rand Mines remained unchanged at 3.

PARIS, June 23.—Trading was dull on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes rose 35 centimes to 53 francs 50 centimes, 5 per cent. war loan declined 10 centimes to 67 francs 70 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 27 centimes to 80 francs 15 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 30 centimes, against 18.38 last week.

Lists Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal.

The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company's common and preferred stocks were admitted to trading on the New York Curb Market yesterday afternoon. The committee on listings and securities notified members that stock certificates reciting ownership of capital stock should be exchanged for certificates of common stock and ruled that delivery against transactions in common and preferred will be the certificates showing present authorized capitalization of common and preferred shares and bearing date of issuance subsequent to March 26, 1924. There are authorized 400,000 shares of the common of $50 par value and 200,000 shares of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred of the same par value.

Production Generally Is Lower.

Bituminous coal and crude oil were the only products whose indices of production increased in May as compared with April, according to the Bank of America's Chart of Business Barometers for June, issued yesterday. Building contracts, pig iron production, automobile manufacture and unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation all declined. While the number of commercial failures increased, the total liabilities involved was not so high.

New York Dock Revenues.

For May the New York Dock Company reports gross revenues of $274,291, a decrease of $6,644 as compared with the same month of 1923, while expenses were $114,734, a decrease of $1,533, and net revenues $159,556, a decrease of $5,111. Net income after taxes, interest, &c., was $53,798, a decrease of $3,162. Net income showed an increase of $9,886 for the five months ended May 31.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

List Sustains Moderate Reaction on Pfofit Taking—Japanese Yen Strong.

European exchanges were reactionary yesterday, sterling and the Continentals being slightly shaken from the high levels which marked most of last week's trading. The weakness did not follow as a result of any special news bearing on the foreign political situation, but was due rather to the action of some of the large operators to take profits and distribute part of the commitments taken on in last week's bulge. The volume of business was small, and the tone, despite the decline, moderately firm.

It was noted yesterday that there has come a gradual elimination of quotations for the Polish mark, and in its place the new zloty currency has been substituted. The basis of exchange is 1,800,000 of old Warsaw marks for one zloty, and the nominal quotation for the latter has been generally placed at 19½ cents.

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Saturday's Final.	Final.
LONDON	$4.35⅛	$4.32⅝	$4.33⅛	$4.34
PARIS	5.42½	5.39½	5.34½	5.41
ROME	4.35¼	4.32¼	4.32⅝	4.32½
AMSTERDAM	37.48	37.43	37.43	37.46
*BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.44	13.42	13.42	13.42
STOCKHOLM	26.55	26.54	26.54	26.54

*Value of $1 in billion of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Monday.	Saturday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅔ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.35⅛	4.33⅛	4.33½	4.61⅛
Cables	4.35⅜	4.33⅝	4.33⅝	4.61⅝
Com., 60 days	4.29⅞	4.29⅝	4.29⅝	4.59
Com., 90 days	4.28⅝	4.29¼	4.28⅛	4.58½
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.34½	5.41	5.32⅛	6.17⅜
Cables	5.35	5.41½	5.33	6.18⅛
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.32⅜	4.32½	4.33⅛	4.44⅛
Cables	4.33⅛	4.33	4.33⅝	4.45
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.64¼	4.68½	4.81⅛	5.28
Cables	4.65	4.69	4.82	5.28⅛
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.0008⅛
Cables	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.0008½
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014¼
Cables	.0014⅝	.0014¼	.0014¼	.0014¼
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.93½	3.00
Cables	2.96	2.96	2.93½	3.00
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.88	16.86	16.87	17.50
Cables	16.90	16.89	16.89	17.53
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51½	2.51½	2.51½	2.76½
Cables	2.51⅞	2.51⅞	2.51¾	2.76½
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.78	1.82	1.82	3.40
Cables	1.81	1.85	1.85	3.43
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.46	37.40	37.34	39.16
Cabl e	37.52	37.44	37.38	39.20
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0012½	.0012	.0012	.0113
Cables	.0012¾	.0012	.0012	.0115
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.48	13.47	13.70	16.32
Cables	13.50	13.50	13.32	16.35
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000012	.000012	.000010	.0010
Cables	.000012	.000012	.000010	.0010
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	2.82	2.80	2.78	4.54
Cables	2.87	2.83	2.83	4.59
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.44	.44	.43⅝	.52½
Cables	.44	.44	.43⅝	.52½
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.42	13.42	13.47	14.83
Cables	13.44	13.44	13.49	14.84
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.54	26.54	26.54	26.47
Cables	26.56	26.57	26.57	26.50
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.74	17.73	17.67	17.32
Cables	17.76	17.75	17.69	17.34
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.18⅝	1.19	1.19	1.15
Cables	1.18⅝	1.19	1.19	1.15

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	52.13	52.13	52.25	52.75
Cables	52.25	52.25	52.375	52.875
Peking—				
Demand	73.75	74.30	74.50	75.00
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.38	71.50	71.75	71.38
Cables	71.50	71.625	71.875	71.50
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	30.63	30.63	30.63	30.94
Cables	30.75	30.75	30.75	31.06
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.00	37.00	36.75	39.00
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.50	41.18	40.75	45.88
Cables	41.625	41.25	40.875	49.00

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	32.62	32.63	32.75	35.60
Cables	32.68	32.75	32.875	35.70
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	11.00	10.85	10.75	10.70
Cables	11.125	10.90	10.81	10.75
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.60	10.64	10.67	13.10
Cables	10.65	10.68	10.72	13.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.14	4.14	4.11	4.29
Cables	4.15	4.15	4.12	4.30
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	77.32	76.92	77.88	83.33
Cables	77.72	77.27	78.33	83.68

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	98.55	98.45	98.34	97.75

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.46 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.17	.20
500-ruble notes	.09	.13

ALEXANDER HAMILTON was the first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, serving under President Washington, and one of the greatest of those who have held that high office. He performed many important services for his country, but the most outstanding was his reorganization of federal finance, laying a solid foundation for the future credit and wealth of this nation. What he stood for in public finance can well be emulated by all who desire to build for themselves a financial future.



Buy yourself a future income

The safest way is to lay a solid foundation of habitual investment in good bonds

IN ENGLAND men are appraised according to their incomes rather than their wealth. A man is said to be worth "a thousand a year," rather than the principal which yields that income. There is sound logic in that idea. As an investment, property, in the long run, is worth the income it yields.

Building up future income—providing oneself a pension, as it were—makes systematic bond investment fascinating. The fund multiplies, and with it the income.

A Powerful Incentive

Bond buying affords a definite incentive to get ahead. If well selected, bonds are safe. The interest is regular. The owner knows exactly what he can count on, and when.

He knows that each $1,000 six per cent bond laid away, starts adding $60 a year permanently to his earnings. After retirement this bond income may become his sole means of support; eventually it passes to his dependents.

A Resourceful House

The house of Halsey, Stuart & Co. has built up a very extensive clientele of investors, large, small and moderate sized, who have formed the *habit* of bond investment. These men and women are not merely accumulating property. They are building up an income—assured, definite, permanent, over and above any active earning power of their own.

In dealing with this house, investors can select from a wide variety of conservative issues to safeguard and diversify their holdings. It has the character of bonds best suited to an investment fund and it has the practical facilities for helping anybody build up financial independence over any period of years.

Our booklet, "A SURE ROAD TO FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE," deals in a practical way with the interesting subject of systematic investing—shows what can be accomplished on YOUR income. Write for booklet NT-6C

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Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

State of Minnesota
4¼% BONDS

Dated June 1, 192 Due Jun 1, 1954

Principal and semi-annual interest, June 1 and December 1, payable in New York City. Coupon bonds in the denomination of $1,000 registerable as to principal only, or bonds fully registerable as to both principal and interest.

Tax Free in Minnesota

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Minnesota and other States

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Actual valuation of taxable property, 1923	$5,867,893,052.00
Assessed valuation of taxable property, 1923	2,429,706,246.00
*Total bonded debt, including this issue (about 3.10% of assessed valuation)	75,186,845.03
Population, 1920 Census	2,387,125

*Includes $20,161,845.02 of debt contracted for the construction of county highways, and payable out of the Trunk Highway Fund.

Legality of the above issue is approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City.

Price Par and Interest

Hibernia Securities Company, Inc.
New York Office—150 Broadway
Telephone—Rector 5360
New Orleans Dallas Atlanta

Convert Your July Funds Into a Bond That Does Not Have To Be Watched!

5½% PRUDENCE-BONDS, secured by first mortgages on income-earning properties, are also *Guaranteed* as to interest and principal by the legal pledge of our entire Capital, Surplus and Reserves of over $2,700,000.

It is not an investment that has to be watched.

Its safety is not contingent but established. From the day you buy it, to the last day you own it, you will never know one moment's apprehension or anxiety as to the safety of a PRUDENCE-BOND!

Let us send you the Prudence Booklet. Also let our officers talk with you about your July investments.

OFFICES OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

The PRUDENCE COMPANY, Inc.
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF N. Y. STATE BANKING DEPT.
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162 REMSEN STREET, BROOKLYN

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESERVES OVER $2,700,000

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331 Madison Ave., N.Y.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send booklet "Prudence-Bonds Provide the Guarantee that Prudence Demands." F.-52d

Name _____

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Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$575,000

Mercer County, New Jersey

4½% Road and Bridge Improvement Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 Due serially July 1, 1936 to 1945 Incl.

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in gold at the Office of the County Treasurer at Trenton, N. J. Coupon bonds in denomination of $1,000, with privilege of registration either in full or as to principal only.

Exempt from taxation in the State of New Jersey

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in the States of New York and New Jersey

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	$221,389,147
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	4,321,908
Sinking Fund	$514,796
Net Debt	3,807,112

Ratio of Net Debt less than 1¾% of Assessed Valuation

Population (1920 Census)	159,081
" 1924 (Estimated)	175,000

Mercer County, New Jersey, is situated in the central part of the State Trenton, the county seat, is the State Capital and a very important industrial center.

Prices to yield 4.125%

PRENDERGAST & CO.
7 Wall Street New York
Telephone Whitehall 3990

Wheeling Steel 6s, 1926
General Petroleum 6s, 1928
Childs Co. 6s, 1929
Bull & Eldredge
Members New York Stock Exchange
20 Broad Street New York
Telephone Rector 8460

Investment Bonds
BORTLE & CO.
34 PINE ST. NEW YORK
TELEPHONE JOHN 1893

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS.

Consult the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times; select the used car best serving your purposes.

FAIL TO CURTAIL OUTPUT OF COPPER

Many Companies Ignore Agreement to Reduce Production, Survey Reveals.

INCREASES OFFSET CUTS

May Figures Are Expected to Show a Gain Over April—Labor Situation Better.

The program for curtailing the production of copper, inaugurated early this year, is not meeting with much success, according to trade experts. Figures published in the last week show that January production was 133,356,000 pounds. In February production dropped to 128,260,000, and since then there has been little change. March output aggregated 128,560,000 pounds and April 129,845,000 pounds. Official figures for May have not been compiled, but it is expected that a slight increase will be shown. The failure of the curtailment program, it is stated, is due to the fact that many producers have failed to abide by the "agreement."

According to the current issue of The Engineering and Mining Journal-Press, the reduced production from the mines of the Anaconda and its allied companies, Calumet and Hecla and a few others, was largely offset by increases by other domestic producers. At Butte the Anaconda shut down its tramway mines last month, and the current rate of production of this company is now probably less than 15,000,000 pounds monthly. Anaconda, it is pointed out, has in effect extinguished the Davis-Daly production, and within the last two weeks it has cut the output of Utah Consolidated, its new subsidiary, from about 1,000,000 to 600,000 pounds per month.

Calumet and Hecla last month produced only 5,150,000 pounds, which is equal to about two-thirds of the maximum production of recent months. On the other hand, the Quincy Mining Company in Michigan has increased its production by approximately 300,000 pounds, and, according to reports, it plans to better this figure. The policy of this company, it is stated, is to cut costs by high production and let the market take care of itself. This, according to the review, would seem to coincide with the attitude in some other quarters of the trade.

With its new Copper Queen Mill working at only part capacity and the revamped Clifton-Morenci unit much below its potential output, the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, it is asserted, seems willing to continue the status quo. The New Cornelia Company likewise could make considerably more copper if it wanted to do so. The companies comprising the Jackling group show no disposition to restrict output artificially, and, if anything, are increasing their production. Two sources of added production are the new Magma smelters in Arizona and augmented output by various small custom shippers. One of these is the Ohio Copper Company, which is making 1,100,000 pounds of copper from leaching-in-place at Lark, Utah. The cost, incidentally, is said to be 5¾ cents per pound.

Regarding the production of foreign mines, the Chile Copper Company and the Cerro de Pasco Copper Company are curtailing their output; Braden changes little, and Katanga is steadily increasing. The net result of this, it is said, ought to be reflected soon in a decline in American refinery production, which lags about three months behind mine production. During May the price of copper slid from 13 to 12⅞ cents a pound, thereby making mine operations still more disagreeable.

Regarding the labor situation, the paper said that conditions are better from the operator's viewpoint than is usual at this season. It is pointed out, though, that more "expert" miners could be used in some districts, but the supply is generally ample. Curtailment in the Michigan and Minnesota underground iron mines, with a consequent migration westward, and the shutting down at Butte, are weighty factors in bringing about this condition.

GRAIN EXPORTS LARGER.

Heavy Increase in Rye and Barley Shipments Last Week.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Exports of grain from the United States last week totaled 3,264,000 bushels against 868,000 bushels for the previous week. Grain exports for last week compared with the previous week as made public today by the Commerce Department follow:

Barley 311,000 bushels, against 79,000 bushels; corn 145,000 against 121,000; oats 11,000 against 2,000; rye 2,351,000 against 51,000; wheat 446,000 against 615,000. Total Canadian grains in transit, 2,833,000, against 710,000 bushels; United States and Canadian wheat flour in transit, 394,000 barrels, against 157,000 barrels.

Virginia Carolina Chemical.

The committee representing the first mortgage bondholders of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, which recently went into the hands of a receiver, has received from the court permission to foreclose, but it was learned yesterday that this privilege probably would not be exercised. Reorganization work will be held back temporarily pending a report by engineers who are now looking over the company's properties. A scaling down of both classes of stock is said to be in contemplation.

Colorado Power Earnings.

The Colorado Power Company reports gross operating revenue of $113,413 for May, compared with $99,296 in the same month last year, an increase of 14.2 per cent. Net income after operating expenses and taxes was $61,991, compared with $53,951, an increase of 14.9 per cent. Net income for the twelve months ended May 31, after depreciation, was $361,825, against $234,406 in the preceding year, a gain of 54.4 per cent.

Bond Club Will Visit Chicago.

The New York Bond Club will be the guest of the Chicago Bond Men's Club Thursday and Friday of this week in Chicago. The annual ball game between the two clubs will be played Thursday at the Cubs' Park and the next day the annual field day will be held at Lake Geneva, Wis. Donald L. De Golyer of the Equitable Trust Company will captain the New York team.

Employes Sell 10,500 Shares.

The Empire Gas and Fuel Company, chief petroleum subsidiary of the Cities Service Company, announced yesterday that it had just closed a successful customer-ownership campaign. In ten days employes of the Empire Company in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas sold an allotment of 10,500 shares of Empire 8 per cent. preferred stock.

Lisman & Co. Get Baltic Expert.

F. J. Lisman & Co. announce that Colonel B. F. Castle, formerly with the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, has joined their organization. During recent years he has spent a large part of his time studying the commercial and financial affairs of the Baltic States.

Rail Valuation in Nebraska.

Valuation of all the railroads in Nebraska for taxing purposes has been reduced $1,076,615 from 1923, according to advices received in the financial district yesterday. The 1924 valuation is $314,566,092.

Gamewell Stock is Offered.

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Jackson & Curtis and the Old Colony Trust Company are offering a new issue of $1,000,000 of the Gamewell Company 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock at $99 and interest.

CALLS GIFT TAX AN EXCISE LEVY

Only Basis on Which It Can Be Sustained, Is Opinion Given by Lawyer.

CITES FRICK DECISION

Questions Raised as to the Retroactive Provisions of the Federal Law.

The validity of the retroactive provisions in the gift tax has been made the subject of a discussion by Mark Eisner, a lawyer, of 17 East Forty-second Street, who cites the recent decision in the Frick case as bearing on this question, and expresses the belief that the tax itself can only be sustained as an excise tax.

"The decision of the Frick case by Judge Thomson in the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania contains some interesting sidelights bearing upon tax problems other than those directly decided," Mr. Eisner says.

"One of the interesting questions which this decision brings up is the question of the validity of the retroactive provisions in the gift tax. The principle behind the Frick decision is that the Government has no right to levy an inheritance tax or a death duty upon something that did not belong to the decedent at the time of his death. In the Frick case the Court decided that proceeds of life insurance policies, some of which had been assigned to members of Mr. Frick's family prior to his death, and others of which were payable to them as beneficiaries, were not taxable as part of his estate. In effect, the Court held that the privilege of transmission of property had already been transmitted prior to death.

"The Revenue act of 1924 purports to tax gifts on or after Jan. 1, 1924. This tax is, of course, not a property tax, because if it were it would be unconstitutional. It is not an income tax, and besides it is levied on the donor and not upon the recipient. It can only be sustained as an excise tax—a tax upon the privilege of transmitting property by gift. If this be so, it is difficult to see, in the light of the decision in the Frick case, how Congress can tax retroactively gifts which were made before the law was enacted, and if the decision of the Frick case is upheld on appeal, and there seems to be ample justification for the belief that it will, a gift tax to the extent that those made prior to the signing of the bill by President Coolidge is concerned, will be held unconstitutional.

"It should not from the foregoing be inferred, however, that there is any certainty that the entire tax on gifts will be sustained. The theory of the tax on inheritances is that the right to transmit is a legal right as distinguished from a natural or inherent right, and that the Government which makes it legal may impose such conditions as it sees fit upon the transfer. The right to make gifts between persons living, on the other hand, seems to be a natural one, consisting merely in the giving up of the ownership and claim to property voluntarily, for which no governmental sanction is necessary, and to tax this form of transaction seems to be tantamount to the taking of property without due process of law and contrary to the Constitution."

Cattle Prices at Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Chicago had 80,000 hogs today, the largest run on record for June. Prices were 20 to 25 cents lower, with the average $6.95, the lowest of the year, the top price being $7.25. The twenty markets had 221,000 hogs, against 167,000 last year. Cattle prices declined 25 cents, with the top $10.85 for heavy steers, with receipts 23,000, or 3,000 less than last year. While native lambs sold at the same price as the close last week, others declined 25 to 35 cents. The top price was $14.85, and the bulk of sales were at $14.50 to $14.75. Receipts were 17,000, the lightest for Monday in several weeks.

Telephone Companies Enlarge.

The Southern New England Telephone Company has received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was reported yesterday, to acquire the properties of the East Haven Telephone & Electric Company. The commission has also authorized the Wisconsin Telephone Company to acquire control of the La Fayette County Telephone Company by purchase of the capital stock.

Austrian Finances Improving.

Austrian firms who were caught short of French francs when that bill recently rallied with the support of an American banking credit of $100,000,000 have made their June 1 settlements without a single insolvency. Bankers here also were informed that finance delegates to the League of Nations soon will declare officially the balancing of the Austrian budget.

Moon Motors Declares Dividend.

The regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share was announced yesterday by the Moon Motors Car Company. Steward McDonald, President, stated that the production in the first six months was approximately the same as last year and that indications were that the last six months of this year should show an improvement.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 20.

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. 1923.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. 1922.
Customs	$29,897,682.96	$33,587,104.79	$532,250,390.49	$545,443,457.29
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	262,699,080.17	283,496,776.33	1,764,723,988.71	1,594,017,969.72
Misc. internal revenue	53,273,243.53	57,169,103.93	933,643,527.41	905,708,604.03
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Govt.-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	.....	.....	61,084,867.14	31,656,907.64
Interest	86,169,325.00	80,135,000.00	169,469,534.92	201,332,247.86
Railroad securities	40,827,870.18	605,349.82	87,380,028.08	99,292,158.01
All others	226,976.53	15,623.02	9,486,907.18	46,355,928.57
Trust fund receipts, re-appropriated for investments	1,230,378.90	1,871,940.73	30,008,475.21	25,996,538.33
Proceeds sale of surplus property	2,102,831.88	11,943,516.56	46,151,357.09	36,572,580.66
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	676,416.98	1,434,766.47	25,634,680.39	16,716,435.31
Receipts from miscellaneous sources credited direct to appropriations	1,553,650.40	4,622,028.75	28,696,016.10	54,653,568.17
Other miscellaneous	13,325,966.23	19,675,536.10	204,613,859.18	241,074,546.00
Total ordinary	$474,363,412.77	$493,567,256.80	$3,884,827,623.90	$3,659,721,281.56
Excess of ord. rcts. over total expts. against ord. receipts	255,486,436.47	223,334,771.75	447,377,552.20	253,092,111.41
Total expts. chargeable against ord. receipts	$218,926,974.30	$260,232,483.55	$3,437,550,071.70	$3,606,629,170.18

New Issue

$4,000,000

Appalachian Power Company

Six Per Cent. Gold Debentures

Series A

Non-callable for 25 years

Dated July 1, 1924 — Due July 1, 2024

The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for the normal Federal Income Tax up to but not exceeding 2% per annum. The Company will also agree to reimburse, upon application within six months after payment, debenture holders for the Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

From a letter of Mr. C. N. Mason, Vice-President of the Company, we summarize as follows:

Business — Appalachian Power Company furnishes electric light and power, directly or indirectly, to forty-three communities in a rapidly growing industrial and coal mining district in Virginia and West Virginia, having a population estimated at over 400,000. Five coal fields, among them the well known Pocahontas and Clinchfield districts, are supplied with power by the Company, which also numbers among its customers diverse manufacturing enterprises, several municipalities, and various utility companies, including that serving the City of Roanoke. The Company's lines, furthermore, have the advantage of interconnection with the electrified section of the Norfolk & Western Railway.

Purpose of Issue — The Appalachian Power Company, through a subsidiary, and the American Gas & Electric Company have recently acquired over 90% of the common stock of American Electric Power Company. The proceeds of the sale of these Debentures will be used to finance Appalachian Power Company's interest (now over 43,000 shares) in this purchase, and for other corporate purposes.

Earnings

For the 12 months ended May 31,	1922	1923	1924
Gross Earnings	$2,712,025	$3,169,915	$3,537,148
Operating Expenses, including Maintenance and Taxes	1,435,544	1,704,706	1,769,769
Net Earnings	$1,276,481	$1,465,209	$1,767,379
Annual Interest Charges on			
$11,890,000 First Mortgage 5s		$ 594,500	
2,500,000 Fifteen Year Secured 7s		175,000	769,500
Balance			$ 997,879
$4,000,000 6% Debentures (this issue)			240,000
			$757,879

The above statement does not include any of the earnings accruing to the Company through the recent acquisition of over 43,000 shares of Common Stock of American Electric Power Company. For the year ended April 30, 1924, earnings available for dividends on these shares after all charges including Depreciation, amounted to $7.04 per share, or a total in excess of $300,000.

Equity — These Debentures will be followed by $6,481,200 par value of 7% Preferred Stocks, paying regular dividends, and 60,000 shares of Common Stock, which securities at present quotations represent an equity of over $10,000,000.

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of these Debentures will be passed upon by Messrs. Murray, Aldrich & Roberts of New York, and for the Company by Messrs. Curtis, Mallet-Prevost & Colt of New York. The accounts of the Company are audited annually by Messrs. Niles & Niles, Certified Public Accountants.

These Debentures are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of proceedings by counsel

at 87½ and accrued interest, to yield about 6.85%.

Bonbright & Company
Incorporated

Tucker, Anthony & Co. — **Jackson & Curtis**

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.

$10,000,000

The Virginian Railway Company

First Mortgage Fifty-Year 5% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Dated May 1, 1912 — Due May 1, 1962

Interest payable May 1 and November 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part at 110 and interest.

C. W. Huntington, Esq., President of The Virginian Railway Company, has furnished us with the following information in regard to these Bonds:

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used in part for improvements, additions and betterments, and in part to reimburse the Company's treasury for the amount expended in discharging its loans of $4,000,000 from the Government.

These bonds are secured by direct first mortgage on 503.17 miles of road, extending from Deepwater on Kanawha River, W. Va., through the Pocahontas and New River coal fields, thence east to Sewalls Point on Hampton Roads (at Norfolk, Va.) and on all equipment owned by the Company. The bonds are additionally secured by first collateral lien through pledge of all the bonds and capital stock (except Directors' shares) of The Virginian Terminal Railway Company, upon 600 acres of valuable waterfront and the Company's steel coal-loading piers and terminal property at Sewalls Point.

The $47,844,000 First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series "A," include the present offering, $4,500,000 of which were formerly pledged as partial security with the United States Government and the Director General of Railroads for loans aggregating $4,000,000.

The Company has $27,955,000 Preferred Stock outstanding, on which dividends at the rate of 6% per annum are being distributed, and $31,271,500 Common Stock, on which dividends at the rate of 4% per annum are being distributed.

During the eight-year period ended December 31, 1923, the Virginian Railway's income available for fixed charges was equivalent to a yearly average of nearly 2½ times the requirement.

EARNINGS

The following table shows a condensed income account of the Company for the three years ended December 31, 1923:

	1923	1922	1921
Total Operating Revenues	$20,328,348	$19,009,444	$18,024,357
Gross Income	6,477,643	5,922,289	5,374,675*
Fixed Charges	2,806,198	2,514,256	2,436,943
Net Income	3,671,445	3,408,033	2,937,732

* Does not include additional compensation received for Federal Control Period.

We offer these Bonds if, as and when issued by the Railway Company and received by us, subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Price 96 and interest, to yield about 5¼%

The National City Company — **Lee, Higginson & Co.**

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.

The above information is based upon official statements and statistics. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be correct.

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SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes and Surtaxes

		DUE	YIELD
$250,000	State of Michigan, 4s*	1944	4.05%
250,000	State of Michigan, 4½s*	1944	4.10
120,000	City of Amsterdam, N. Y., 4½s*	1936-64	4.10
300,000	City of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 4¼s*	1926-44	4.00-10
100,000	City of Cortland, N. Y., 4½s*	1930-44	4.15
35,000	Westchester County, N. Y., 4½s*	1957-59	4.00
55,000	Suffolk County, N. Y., 4½s*	1930-37	4.05
45,000	Yates County, N. Y., 4½s*	1931-34	4.15
39,000	Hamilton County, N. Y., 5s*	1935-45	4.20
30,000	City of Tampa, Fla., 5s	1949-62	4.70
66,000	Wallington, N. J., 5s	1942-62	4.80

* Indicates issues legal for Savings Banks and Trust Fund Investment in New York State.

GEO. B. GIBBONS & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MUNICIPAL BONDS
40 WALL ST. — NEW YORK

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

MUNICIPAL BONDS

		DUE	YIELD
$232,000	Cuyahoga Co., Ohio 5s	1925-34	4.10-4.30%
15,000	Salt Lake City, Utah, 4½s	Y 1933-34	4.20
300,000	Portland, Ore. 4s	1935-49	4.30
75,000	State of Oregon 4½s & 4½s	YMC 1943-54	4.30-4.35
75,000	Sterling, Ill. 4½s	1927-34	4.35
10,000	Canton, Ohio 4½s	MC 1954	4.40
200,000	Douglas County, Neb. 5s	1944	4.45
175,000	Kansas City, Kas. S. D. 4¼s	1931-54	4.50
250,000	Mobile, Ala. 5s	Y* 1947	4.60
23,000	Rushville, Ill. 5s	1930-42	4.65
300,000	Garfield, N. J. 5½s	J* 1930-34	4.70
65,000	Montgomery, Ala. 5s	* 1953	4.75
15,000	Pensacola, Fla. 4½s	1950	4.75
200,000	North Bergen, N. J. 5s & 5¼s	J* 1930-35	4.80-4.75
59,000	Wallington, N. J. 5s	J* 1941-63	4.80
87,000	Portsmouth, Va. 5s	1954	4.80
50,000	Bergenfield, N. J. 5½s	J* 1930	4.80
25,000	Moffat Tunnel Imp. Dist. 5½s	1961	4.85
25,000	Galveston, Texas 5s	1947-57	4.90
50,000	Alleghany County, N. C. 5½s	1952-61	5.00
35,000	Orange County, Fla. 6s	1954	5.25

* Tax Exempt in State of Issue.

Legal Investments for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in (Y) New York, (M) Massachusetts, (C) Connecticut, (J) New Jersey.

Descriptive circulars on request.

R. M. GRANT & CO.
Incorporated
Boston — New York — Chicago

New Issue — Legal for Trust Funds

$300,000

Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates

Netting 5½%—Maturing November 1, 1929

Secured by new high class 6-story Brick and Stone Apartment House, located on the east side of Wadsworth Avenue, between 187th and 188th Streets, Manhattan. Land 189.9 ft. by 100 ft. Estimated rentals $72,600. Valuation $450,000. Semi-annual payments will reduce principal to $255,000.

Reservations may be made now for July investment. Write for further particulars and photo.

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R. M. HURD, *President*
Capital and Surplus, $11,000,000
56 Nassau Street, Manhattan
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Protection for Your Money

Get the full significance of this fact:

This collateral behind the Secured Serial 6% Gold Bonds of this Investment Company consists of sound securities of *practically every industry.*

More than that, the bonds of many nations of proved strong and stable credit are included in the collateral. If greater diversification is attained in any other investment, we have never heard of it.

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INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST OF AMERICA

BULL & ROCKWELL CO. Agents

30 Pine Street, New York
161 Devonshire St., Boston

Bonds at the Peak?

Is 1924 a "peak year" in the bond market? Will prices tend downward before autumn?

In the latest issue of our Weekly Review, we discuss the present situation in the bond market and make definite deductions as to the time when the current upward movement will have spent itself. Bond holders should be prepared for changed conditions before the end of summer.

To those interested in learning about our Service, we should be glad to mail a copy of this Review without charge.

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PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES

Charles G. Dawes

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by

William Peter Hamilton

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Write to C. T., Care Kiernan Advertising Agency, 135 Broadway, New York City.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA EDISON COMPANY
(formerly Pennsylvania Utilities Company)
FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the mortgage dated April 1, 1924, proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned Trustee for the sale of a sufficient number of bonds to consume the sum of $19,487.84 now in the Sinking Fund at a price not to exceed 95 and accrued interest for Series "A" Bonds and not to exceed 100 and accrued interest for Series "B" Bonds. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals in whole or in part. Proposals should be sealed and marked "Proposals for the sale of Pennsylvania Edison Company First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds," and be presented to the undersigned before 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, July 3, 1924.

BANK OF NORTH AMERICA & TRUST CO., Trustee.
(formerly Commercial Trust Company),
City Hall Square, Philadelphia.
JOHN H. MASON, Chairman.

NEW REVENUE GAINS ADD TO BIG SURPLUS

Income Tax Collections to June 20 Pass Those at Same Period in 1923 by $169,806,029.

FIGURES PLEASE COOLIDGE

President Is Told That Treasury Excess This Fiscal Year Will Be More Than $500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Coolidge was advised today by Treasury officials that the surplus for the fiscal year 1924 will exceed half a billion dollars, after taking care of the Government's expenditures for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 1924, sinking fund, and public debt retirements required by law.

Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee yesterday estimated that the 1924 surplus would be $498,000,000. As a matter of fact, it will exceed $500,000,000. It will be at least $170,000,000 greater than the surplus estimate of $329,639,624 for 1924 made by the Treasury on Nov. 30, 1923.

General Lord, Director of the Budget called at the White House today and gave the President a line on the Treasury situation for use in connection with the speech Mr. Coolidge will deliver next Monday at the semi-annual budget conference of heads of departments. The President is understood to have been much gratified with the fiscal showing submitted by General Lord.

Treasury officials assert that the surplus is much larger than the estimate of $329,000,000 made last November, because of elements in the situation which could not then be anticipated. The ordinary expenditures of the Government have been lower than the estimate, while revenue has increased in several notable instances.

The Government has realized $71,360,028.06 more from sales of Government-owned railroad securities than it estimated. Last November it was expected that the Government's sale of railroad securities would be $16,000,000. To June 20 in this fiscal year, $87,360,206.06 has been realized from such transactions.

Miscellaneous internal revenue already has run ahead of the estimate of last November, and other miscellaneous revenue to date amounts to $204,613,859.18, compared with an estimate of $161,301,421 made in November.

The showing in income and profits tax collections has been very gratifying. Today's daily balance sheet of the Treasury shows a further addition of $35,049,946.56 on account of income tax deposited with the Treasury on Saturday, June 20. This increases the total income tax collection for the current month of June to $262,509,080.17, compared with $283,496,776.33 for the corresponding first twenty days of June last year.

Income tax collections for the final quarter in this fiscal year now aggregate $362,161,467.63, compared with $289,058,084.21 for the corresponding period in the final quarter of 1922. To June 20 only of this fiscal year—with seven more working days of collections to be reported—income tax collections have aggregated $1,764,723,068.71, compared with $1,594,917,959.72 for the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

Income tax collections so far during the final quarter of the 1924 fiscal year have run $26,896,616.58 behind the like period last year. This is the only quarter during the current fiscal year in which income tax collections have not exceeded those for the corresponding quarter of 1922. This decrease is due to taxpayers taking advantage in their June 15 payments of the 25 per cent. tax reduction authorized by the new revenue law. Even this has only pulled collections down about $26,000,000 as compared with the last quarter of 1923.

For the whole of the fiscal year 1924 to date, however, income tax collections, including those made in the final quarter, have been $169,806,128.99 greater than income tax collections to date in 1923. On Nov. 30, 1923, the Treasury estimated that it would derive $1,850,000,000 from income tax revenue. The collections to date are only $85,276,011.29 behind the estimate. This margin will be still further cut down by June 30, despite the 25 per cent. income tax reduction.

HUGE "SICKNESS TAX."

Time Lost in 1923 Equaled Full Work Time of 1,000,000 Employes.

The "sickness tax" is said to be the most serious tax levied against American industry today. The time lost during 1923 was equivalent to the full working time of 1,000,000 workers, or close to three times the quantity of labor gained in fiscal year 1923 through immigration.

One of the officers of a large silk manufacturing concern estimates that the loss is $125 a year per person employed. Of this, $60 is borne by the company and is reflected in reduced output, deterioration in quality, idle machinery and expenses incident to employing and instructing new help. The remaining $65 is borne by the employe and his family, taking the form of lost wages, medical expenses and reduced earning capacity after illness.

More attention to industrial hygiene is suggested as a means of cutting down the sickness tax. Successful practices in many plants, which have resulted in drastically reducing time loss through sickness, are described in a booklet entitled "Industrial Hygiene," just issued by the Policyholders Service Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A cooperative health experiment was carried on jointly by the Harvard Medical School and twenty-five Boston merchants to reduce the amount of preventable illness and injury among store employes. Both the working conditions in the stores and the physical condition of the workers were studied. The investigation resulted in improvement in the seating arrangements, elimination of eye-strain due to inadequate lighting, and improvement in ventilation and heating. A system of medical inspection and supervision was introduced to help the employes safeguard their health through greater attention to personal hygiene.

It was found, for example, that half the women standing at work had foot trouble. Much of this is due to wearing shoes which either injure the spine by upsetting the body balance or cause foot injuries. A special "store shoe" has been devised which does much to correct such difficulties.

EARNINGS.

RAILROAD.

Southern Pacific System—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$21,500,287	$23,160,155	$21,122,914
Net op. inc.	2,976,440	4,148,456	3,656,066
5 mos. gro.	107,948,157	108,411,534	97,230,120
Net op. inc.	13,407,675	16,358,485	12,047,825

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Carolina Power & Light—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
May gross	$191,158	$176,139	$15,019
Bal. af. tax & ch.	36,453	38,997	*2,544
12 mos. gross	2,428,054	2,111,241	316,813
Bal. af. pf. divs.	539,788	466,760	73,028

*Decrease.

Great Western Power System—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
May gross	$636,829	$562,483	$74,346
*Bal. af. tax & ch.	96,990	95,067	1,923
12 mos. gross	7,403,210	7,628,056	†224,846
*Bal. af. tax & ch.	1,417,221	1,630,793	†213,572

*After depreciation and accrued dividends on California Electric Generating Company preferred stock. †Decrease.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	82¾	83
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	93½	93¾
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102½	102⅝
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	92	92½
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100½	100⅝
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	104⅛	105
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	103½	104
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, '52 J. & D.	87⅛	87⅝
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	94	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	109	109½
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	106¾	107
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85	85½
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	88	88½
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	97½	99
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	98	98¼
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	98½	99⅛
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	100⅝	101
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	102¾	102⅞
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	101	101⅛
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	72½	73½
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	97½	98
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97	97½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	106½	106⅝
Republic of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	103¾	103⅞
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	106	107
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	..	91¼
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	43½	44
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	108½	110¼
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	93¾	94
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	91½	92
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	96⅞	97
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	92	92¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95¾	96⅛
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	91½	92⅜
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	83½	83⅞
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	93¾	96
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110½	111
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	98½	98⅝
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108½	109
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108¾	108
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	94⅝	95
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	94½	94¾
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, 1953 M. & S.	87¾	88
Dutch East Indies 5½s, rects.	88	88¼
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	91¾	92
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	99	99¼
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	101¾	102¼
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	90	90¾
Italy 6½s, 1925 A. & O.	100¾	101
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	78⅝	78⅞
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97½	97¾
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97½	97¾
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	91¾	91⅞
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	84	85¼
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	78½	78⅝
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85½	85⅝
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85	85½
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	85¾	86¼
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.	30	30
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	19½	21⅛
U. S. of Mex. 4s, 1910, small	19¾	20½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945 Q. Jan.	34	..
U. S. of Mexico 6s	33¾	35½
U. S. of Mex. 6s, small	32	35½
Kingdom of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	93½	93⅞
King. of Neth. 6s, 1954	98½	98⅝
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	111¾	111⅝
King. of Norway 6s, 1952 A. & O.	97½	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	97½	97⅛
King. of S., C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	84½	85
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	78¾	78¾
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	95¾	95¾
State of Queensl'd 8s, 1947 F. & A.	101¾	102
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	107½	108¼
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	98	98⅜
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	98	98¼
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	94¾	95
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90½	91
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	102½	103
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	100¾	101
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942 J. & J.	89¾	89¼
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104¾	105
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113½	113⅝
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	60¾	60¾
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	105½	106¼
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	111½	112⅛
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	108½	108⅞
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	102¾	103¼
U. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	89½	90

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	103¾	104¼
2s, c, 1930	103¾	104¼
2s, r, 1946	93½	93¾
3s, c, 1946	93½	93½
4s, r, 1925	100¾	100¾
4s, c, 1925	100¾	100¾
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103	104¼
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103	104¼
Pan 3s, r, 1961	93	94½
Pan 3s, c, 1961	93	94½
P I 4s, '34, 91	93	
P I 4s, '35, 91	93	
P I 4s, '36, 91	93	
Dist of Col 3-65s	99¾	100

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ad Rumely pf	29	30¾
Alaska Sus	1¼	1⅝
Alb & Sus	190	197
All Am C.	97	98½
Alle & W.	98	..
Alli Rly	112	..
Allis-Ch M pf	93½	94½
Amal S 1st pf	102	..
Am Bk N.	118	122
Do pf	53	..
Am B Sug pf	73	75½
Am B M.	25¾	26
Am C pf	114	115½
Am C & F pf	121	122½
Am Chain, Class A	21½	22½
Am Chicle pf	90	75
Am Coal	65	..
Am Cot Oil ctfs	10	13
Am Cot Oil pf ctfs	30	..
Am D S	3¾	4
Am Exp	93¾	95½
Am H & L	30¼	30¾
Am Ice pf	80¾	82
Am La F Fire Eng.	10¼	10½
Do pf, ex div	90	90½
Am Lin	16	17
Am Lo pf	118¼	119
Am Metal	39¼	40
Do pf	110¾	112
Am R pf	120	125
Am Repub.	36	37
Am Rlll M pf	102	..
Am Snuff	137	143
Do pf	93	98
Am Stl Fd pf	100½	104
Am S Tob pf	31	33
Am T & C.	39	41
Am Whl pf	93	97
Am Wr Pa pf	2¾	3¾
Do ctfs	1¼	2
Am Zinc	7½	8¼
Do pf	24	27
Ann Arbor	11	18
Do pf	29	31
Armour, Del. pf	84	84½
Arnold C.	8½	9¾
Art Metal	14¼	16
Assets R.	¾	½
Asso D G 2d pf	91½	93
A, T & S F pf	103½	104¼
A. B & A.	2	2¼
Atl F ctfs.	1⅜	1⅝
Atlas Pdr.	48	50
Do pf	82½	85
Aus N pf	81½	82½
Auto Sales	2¾	5
Do pf	13	14½
Bald L pf	114	115¾
B & O pf	58½	58⅞
B & A pf	90½	91
Bar Leath.	18	24
Do pf	88	93
Bayuk Cig.	40	49
Do 1st pf	94	98
Beech Creek	37	..
B-Nut pf	110	..
Beth S 7% pf	90½	92
Do 8% pf	102	104½
Blumenthal pf	78¼	85¼
Booth. Fish.	3½	4¼
Do 1st pf	20	33
Brit E S.	3¼	6
Do 1st pf	36½	..
Brown Bn.	40	43¼
Do pf	84	90
Brns Ter.	2¾	3¼
B R & P.	41	49¾
Do pf	72	74
Buff & S.	..	103
Do pf	..	54
Burns Bros pf	98	100
Do pr pf	120	..
Bush Ter.	69	73
Bush Stadium pf	92½	95
Caddo Oil	1⅝	1¾
Cal Pet pf	94	96
Can So.	53	..
Case Plow	⅝	⅞
Case T M.	19	22
Do pf	45¾	47½
C N R of N J	221	226
Cent R M pf	94	96
Certain-teed pf	..	76
Do 1st pf	..	76
C & O pf	105½	106
Chi & Alt.	4½	4¾
Do ctfs	3¼	3¾
Do pf	10¾	11
Do pf cfs	10	13
C & E Ill pf	43	45
C & N W pf	104	106
Chi Pn T.	85½	86⅛
C. R I & P 7% pf	84½	85
Chi, St P, M & Om pf	65	70
C, C, C & St L	113	115
Do pf	82	..
Cl & Pitts.	68	..
Do spec.	39	..
Clu-Peab.	62½	67½
Do pf	101¾	104
Coca-Cola pf	90	95½
Col F & I pf	96	115
C & S 1st pf	57	60
Do 2d pf	49	52
Com Inv T.	33	34
Conley T F pf	8¼	9
Con Cigar.	14	15
Do pf	59	65
Cons Dist	..	¼
Cont C pf	106¾	110½
Cont Ins	92	95
Corn P R pf	120	121
Cosden pf	87	92½
Crex Carp.	29	31
Cruc S pf	85	90
Cuba R R pf	74	76
C-Am Sug pf	95½	98
Cuban D S.	4½	5
Do pf	35	44
D P & Lt.	100	..
Do pf	80	..
De B M.	19½	21¼
E. & Co pf.	62	64
Det & M.	20	30
Do pf	35	..
Det U Ry.	..	60
Dia Match	118½	..
Dome M.	17¾	17¾
D, S S & A	2¾	3
Do pf	4½	5½
Dur Hos'y	..	8
Do pf	..	57
Duq Lt 1st pf	104½	..
East Kod.	107¾	108
Do pf	111	..
Elk H Coal	11½	11⅝
Do pf	24	27½
Em Bran	¾	1½
Do pf	7	9½
End-J pf	..	110⅞
Erie & P	56	..
Exch-Sales	10	20
Fairbanks	2	5
Fed L & T.	77	80
Do pf	73½	75½
F M & S.	8	11¼
Fid-P F I.	123	130
F B, O. pf	99	100
Fisk Rub	6½	6¾
Do pf	40	42
Foundation	70½	73
Gardner M.	4	4¾
G A T Car.	38	39
Do pf	93	96½
Gen A pf	76¾	80
Gen Bak'g pf	113	..
Gen Cigar pf	104¾	108
Do 1 pf	103¾	107
Gen M pf	82¾	84
Do 6% d	82¾	83
Gimbel Bros pf	101	101½
Glidden Co.	8½	9¼
Gold Dust.	35	35⅝
Goldwyn P.	13½	14
G'drich pf	70	74½
Gray & D.	3½	4¾
St W Sug.	84	86½
Do pf	106½	108⅝
G B & W.	55	65
Guan Sug pf	90	92¾
G S S 1st pf	97	106
Hack. Wat.	18¼	..
Do pf	..	29
Hanna 1st pf	88	91
Helme	..	60¼
Homestake	..	42½
Hyd Steel	½	⅝
Do pf	4¾	9
Ind O & G.	7½	8
Indian Ref pf	76	78
Ing-R pf	103	110
Inland Stl.	32½	33
Do pf	100	103
Inc Agric	½	1
Do pf	4	6
Int B M	95¼	96
Int Cement	43	43½
Int & G N.	23½	..
Int H pf	108¾	108¾
Int N pf	81	83¼
Int Pa pf	99	..
Int Rys of C Am pf	48	50
Int Salt	71½	75
Int Shoe	73	75
Do pf	115¾	116¾
Intertype C	27	29
Iowa Cent.	1¾	2
Iron Pr pf	..	18
Jewel Tea	17	18
Do pf	83	85
Jol & Chi.	118¾	..
J & L pf	110	114
Kan & G.	¼	½
Kayser (J) 1st pf	85	90
Kelly Sp T 1st pf	36¼	40
Do pf	34	35
Kelsey Wh	78	84
Do pf	105	106
K & D M.	1	1⅛
Do pf	10	..
Kinney pf	91	97
Kresge (SS)	382	385¼
Do pf	110½	116½
Kress (S H)	220	260
Do pf	114	122
Lacl G.	72	78½
Lee R & T.	8¼	9
L & M pf	117	125
Lima Loc.	59	60
L-W Elec. pf	56	57¾
Do 1st pf	102½	105
Do 2d pf	90	93
Lorill'd Co pf	115	116¼
Ludlum Stl.	18½	20¾
McCrory pf	102	105
McInt Porc	15½	16
Mack Tr'ks pf	90	92
M'kay Cos.	109	112
Do pf	64	64½
Macy pf	62	63
Do pf	114¼	..
Mal'son pf	80¾	87
Mah Coal	700	1,000
Man El S.	41¾	44
Man E gtd.	57	59
Man Shirt pf	110	115¼
Manati Sug	52	62
Do pf	78¼	84
Manila E C	93½	95½
Mkt St Ry	8	10
Do pr pf	47	50
Do pf	23	30
Do 2d pf	16	21
Martin-P	33	33½
Math Alk pf	91½	100
M Dep Sts pf	116¾	120
Met Ed pf	92½	95
Miami Cop.	20	20½
Mich Cent.	425	500
Mid Stl Prod pf	71½	73
Midv Stl	25	28
M, St P & S S M	32	35
Do pf	57	64
Do 1 l	57	60
M & B pf	..	60
Mont Pow pf	104	108¾
Mor & Es.	75¼	..
Mull Body	12	13
Do pf	..	87
M'wear	31½	33
Nash Mots pf	99	100¼
N, C & St L	110	124
Nat Acme	8¾	7¾
Nat B pf	122½	125
Nat C & S.	47¼	51
Do pf	91	93½
Nat Dep S.	37	28½
Do pf	92½	93¾
Nat En pf	80	82
Nat. Sup pf	102¾	..
Nat Rys of M 1st pf	3½	4½
Do 2d pf	1⅝	1½
Nat Surety	..	155
N'pt N & H R, G & E	46	45½
Do pf	75	84½
N Y, B & M B pf	90	..
N Y A B, A	49½	50½
N Y Canl.	23¾	25
Do pf	87	92½
N Y Dock.	32½	33⅜
Do pf	46	50
N Y, L. & West	98½	..
N Y Shipb.	11⅞	13
N Y S Rys.	24	..
N Y Steam pf	90	91½
Nia L & O Pow pf	101	..
N F Power	42½	45½
Norf So.	17	18
N & W pf	75	80
Nor Cent.	72	..
Nunnally	7	8
O B & B.	1¼	1⅝
Ohio F S.	32¾	33
Ok P & R.	1¾	2
Onyx Hos'y pf	82	85
Ont Min	6	6¾
Orph Circ pf	91½	95
Otis El pf	105	110
Otis Stl pf	48¼	53
Owens Bot pf	105	109
Pac Coast.	16	22
Do 1st pf	40	60
Do 2d pf	16	30
Pac Devk	½	½
P G & E.	93⅝	94½
Pac Mail	8	8
Pac T & T.	85	92
Do pf	89	93
Pack M C pf	96½	96¾
Pan-Am Pet & T pf	2¾	3
Par & B.	13	14¾
Pa C & C.	25½	27
Pa. Ed pf	98	100
Penney pf	103	105
Peo & E.	12	13
P & R C & I ctfs.	46¼	48¾
Phil Co 6% pf	44¼	46¾
Phillips-J	46	52
Do pf	77	80
Pitt Steel	19	23
Do pf	82	86
P-A pf	65	68½
Pierce Oil pf	25¾	26⅛
Pitts C, C & St L	95	..
Pitts C pf	98	99½
P, Ft W & C	125	..
Do pf	138	140
Pitts S pf	93¾	96¾
P & W Va pf	95	97
P R A Tob	50	70
Postum Cer pf	111	113
Pr Stl Car pf	80¾	82½
P & R cfs.	..	20
Do pf	42	46
P S, N J, 7% pf	97½	100¾
Do 8% pf	104	105
Pure O 8% pf	93½	94½
R R Sec I C stk cfs	65½	67
Ry Stl Spr.	110	111½
Rand M	30¾	33
Rdg 2d pf, ex div	33½	33⅝
Rem T 1st pf	90¾	93
Ser S	87½	90
Do 2d pf	93¾	96
Reps & S.	1/2	..
Replog Stl.	7½	7¾
Rep I & S pf	83	84
Reyn Tob	138	138
R Reis	10	12
Do 1st pf	..	70
Russia Ins	95	98
Rutl'd pf	37½	38
Santa C S.	1¾	2
Schulte pf	110	113
Sears-R pf	112½	115
Seneca C.	⅝	⅞
Shat-Ariz	4¾	5
Shell U Oil pf	93½	93¾
Sher-W'ms 1st pf	100¾	..
Simms Pet.	13¾	13½
Sim'ns Co pf	96½	97¾
SinclairOil pf	83¼	85½
S-B S & I pf	78¼	83
So P R S pf	98	100
So Ry M & O	63	..
Spald'g 1st pf	98	..
Spicer Mf'g pf	..	80¼
Stand Mill.	38¾	50
Std Pr G pf	89	90
Sterl Prod.	57½	58
Stern Bros pf	112	116
Sup Steel	..	29⅞
Sw'ts Co of Am	2	2¼
Tenn Cop.	6¾	7
T P & C.	9	9½
T P L Tr.	250	300
Tob P pf	118¾	120
T C R T.	48	51
Do pf	..	95½
Und T pf	115	117
Union Oil	⅛	¼
Un T Car.	90	103
Do pf	110	112
U Cig Sts pf	113	117
Un Drug	76	79¾
U Dyew'd	..	39½
Do pf	..	88
U S D pf	90½	103½
U S Exp	4¾	5½
U S Hoff Mach	17¼	17½
U S Smelt.	38½	40
U S Tob	51½	55
Do pf	106¾	..
Vanad C	21¾	21⅞
Van Raalte	18	20
Do 1st pf	60	65
Va-Car Ch, I	½	⅝
Va I, C & Coke	36	42
Do pf	71	77
Vulcan Det.	6	15
Do A	4	..
Do pf	65	75
W & C pf	104	106
Waldorf S.	15	15½
Weber & H	16	16½
W Pa pf	91	92½
W Elec pf	114¾	115
West U T	108	109¾
West A B	93¾	93⅞
White Mtr.	52¼	53¾
Wis Cent.	37⅞	39½
Wor Pump	25	26
Do pf A	64½	75
Do pf B	57½	65
Wright A	10¾	12
Youngstown S & T	63	65

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*$100,000	State of New Jersey 4¼s	1954	4.05%
*300,000	City of St. Louis, Mo. 4½s	1931-44	4.10
50,000	City of Dayton, Ohio 5s	1928	4.15
50,000	City of Dayton, Ohio 5s	1929	4.20
†* 40,000	Town of Riverhead, N. Y. 4½s	1935-41	4.20
250,000	City & Co. of Denver, Col. S.D. 4½s	1934-53	4.20
250,000	City of Dayton, Ohio 5s	1930-44	4.25
* 65,000	State of Minnesota 4¼s	1954	4.25
* 75,000	State of Minnesota 4½s	1954	4.30
* 50,000	City of Detroit, Mich. 4½s	1942	4.30
*250,000	State of North Carolina 4½s	1934-62	4.35
50,000	City of Toledo, Ohio, S. D. 5s	1944-48	4.40
* 60,000	City of Los Angeles, Cal. 5s	1936	4.50
25,000	City of Miami, Fla. 4½s

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TRADE MORE ACTIVE AS COTTON DECLINES

Spot Price Down $2.50 a Bale From Saturday's Closing Level.

WEATHER MORE FAVORABLE

Conditions Prevailing in South Cause Increased Selling Here and at Liverpool.

Trading in cotton became more active yesterday at lower values. The weather has been so well suited to bring the crop to a better state of growth and cultivation that an improved outlook increased weight of contracts on the market. A selling movement started with the opening and continued under way until quotations of the month were recorded for distant positions. Liquidation in July before notice day tomorrow caused lower prices for that position, though the decline halted around 28 cents, which was a quarter of a cent above low figures of two weeks ago. Covering before the close left final quotations 47 to 52 points lower on the day.

During the past seven Mondays there has been an opening break on five. This fifth started yesterday with a weak Liverpool and execution of a sufficient volume of selling orders on the call to cause a loss of 12 to 20 points in quotations. Last Monday October opened at 25.55, but recovered to 26 cents before the day was over. Yesterday, however, the course of prices proved an exception to its predecessors, in that, instead of improving after an opening decline, selling pressure increased as the session advanced. First sales in October occurred at 25.55, but under steadily increasing weight of cotton had moved half a cent lower by midday. Scale buying absorbed contracts, but demand was not such as to furnish resistance during the half-cent loss in quotations. The market steadied the last hour as a result of covering from several quarters.

The unusual shifting of the hot wave from west to east of the Mississippi was again evident yesterday. There was no station in Texas reporting a maximum of 100 degrees, whereas many points in Georgia reported over a hundred degrees for the first time this season. This represented forcing weather in Atlantic sections similar to that prevailing in the Southwest the past two weeks. In addition to cooler weather, thirty-three of the fifty stations in Texas showed precipitation both Saturday and Sunday, though unevenly distributed. Rainfall proved heaviest in the Southwest, while Northern and Northwestern sections received only scattered showers where more moisture would be beneficial. When contrasted with last June, weather since the 5th instant has been generally most favorable for the crop.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
July	28.50	28.55	28.15	28.18	28.62
Oct.	25.55	25.55	25.04	25.15@25.19	25.67
Dec.	24.80	24.86	24.41	24.53@24.55	25.00
Jan.	24.55	24.59	24.13	24.24	24.75
March	24.80	24.80	24.37	24.45@24.48	24.90

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 50 points decline, at 29.15c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 29.15c, 50 points decline; New Orlean 28.63, 44 points decline; Savannah 28.70c, 50 points decline; Augusta 28.63c, 45 points decline; Memphis 29.50c, 50 points decline; Houston 29.05c, 50 points decline; Little Rock 29c, 50 points decline.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts ..	7,413	11,499	7,450
Exports	2,417	14,296	19,610
Exports, season	5,512,903	5,464,750	4,567,517
N. Y. stocks....	85,014	60,403	85,404
Ports stocks ..	333,456	331,182	325,484
N. Y. arrivals..	402	196	281

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, good inquiry, 19 points decline, at 16.80d for middling. Sales 6,000 bales, of which American 5,000; imports 9,000 bales, of which American 7,000. Futures opened steady, 12 to 18 points decline; closed barely steady, 29 to 33 points decline. Prices: July 16.48d, Oct. 14.85d, Dec. 14.50d, Jan. 14.40d.

Manchester: Yarns irregular; cloths dull and irregular.

TELLS OF NEW FRUITS.

Experiment Station Offers New Sorts for Further Trial.

"New or Noteworthy Fruits" is the title of a bulletin which is now being distributed by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., to the fruit growers of the State. Dr. U. P. Hedrick, station horticulturist and author of the publication, describes several of the new contributions of the station plant breeders to the fruit industry, including some new McIntosh-like apples, new small fruits, a new sweet cherry, a new plum and other additions. Besides developing new varieties by breeding, the station fruit men also try out every kind of hardy fruit that will grow on the station grounds and recommend to New York fruit growers those kinds which they believe to be worth further trial.

"Fruit tree buyers are confused when they consult the nurserymen's catalogues," says Dr. Hedrick. "The enormous number of new varieties offered from every side, named and described to impress the buyer that they possess nearly every quality and virtue of a perfect tree and fruit, perplex even the experienced pomologist. There is no State or national jury of approval, no pomological congress to pass upon the merits of these new fruits. This station attempts this task for New York. Every new fruit, of whatever kind, that will grow in the soil and climate of New York and serve a useful purpose in the fruit industry is grown to determine as well as may be its merits."

Planting stock of the new fruit originated at the station is always limited, it is explained, at least until the variety becomes fairly well established. When the station specialists are satisfied that a new sort deserves a trial by fruit growers, the new variety is turned over to the New York State Testing Association. This association, with headquarters at Geneva, then attempts to propagate the variety and distributes planting stock to reliable growers practically at cost. In this way the new arrivals are given a much more thorough trial than would be possible on the station grounds.

TWO UNIONS LEAVE 12 BUILDING JOBS

Hoisting Engineers and Bricklayers Say Iron League Workers Are Incompetent.

CONTRACTORS HIRE GUARDS

Terry & Tench Take Steps to Prevent Violence at Bear Mountain Bridge.

Hoisting engineers and bricklayers employed on twelve buildings in which the erection of steel is being handled by members of the Iron League, walked off the jobs yesterday, asserting that they would not work with iron workers who were incompetent. Announcement of the desertion of the jobs was made by F. J. Commerford, President of the United States Portable Hoisting Engineers Union.

"There have been too many accidents since the strike of iron workers began," declared Mr. Commerford. "We have been patient and have hoped that conditions would be better but they are growing worse. The iron workers now employed to take the places of the striking iron workers are incompetent and there is too much danger for the hoisting engineer and for the bricklayer to permit working with them.

"One can imagine what would happen to the hoisting engineer if a load of steel, badly secured, should slip while being hoisted and fall to the street. The life of the engineer and of the pedestrians would not be safe."

Mr. Cammerford said the buildings which the engineers and bricklayers left included those at West End Avenue and Ninetieth Street, Seventh Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street, Thirty-eighth Street between Broadway and Sixth Avenue, Park Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, Thirty-eighth Street between Park and Madison Avenues; Fifty-ninth Street and Eleventh Avenue and Forty-seventh Street and Eighth Avenue.

The hearing on the application of iron erection concerns for an injunction against the Iron Workers Union was postponed until July, when it came before Supreme Court Justice M. Warley Platzek yesterday.

Special to The New York Times.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., June 23.—The Terry & Trench Construction Company, contractors for the Bear Mountain Bridge across the Hudson River, have engaged six detectives to protect their property from violence owing to a lockout of union iron workers, whose places have been taken by non-union men.

Among those employed on the bridge are many college men, including Lieutenants Ackerman, Johnson, Harper and Cavanaugh, who graduated this year from the United States Military Academy and who have not yet been assigned to army duty.

QUITS INSURANCE BUSINESS.

World Mutual Casualty Company Ordered Taken Over by State.

Supreme Court Justice Platzek yesterday directed Francis R. Stoddard, State Superintendent of Insurance, to take possession of the World Mutual Casualty Company, because the directors had failed to make good a deficit as directed. The company consented to dissolution.

The company was organized by Alderman William F. Quinn, Republican leader, to insure taxicabs when the new law requiring taxicab insurance was passed a few years ago. He was President and E. S. Quinn was Secretary and Treasurer. The firm of Quinn & Quinn had a contract as sole agent for the company to continue until 1948. The company's assets were reported on May 14 as $304,000 and liabilities as $425,746. The company was then directed to make up the deficiency of $220,756.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 23.—Fifty-five new corporations with an aggregate capitalization of $1,112,000, were chartered today. They include:

Findlay-Thomas Co., Manhattan, cement plaster, $5,000; R. L. Findley, E. M. Thomas. (Attorney, T. H. Low, 233 Broadway.)

F. Goldstein's Sons, Brooklyn, tinsmiths, $30,000; F., I. and I. R. Goldstein. (Attorney, H. Ginsburg, 233 Livonia Av., Brooklyn.)

Derfgood Realty Co., Manhattan, $18,000; A. J. Briggs, F. Rosenthal. (Attorney, A. Goodman, 1,475 Broadway.)

T. J. B. Realty Co., Manhattan, $10,000; T. J. Bannon, W. J. Shannon, W. E. Adams. (Attorneys, Quackenbush & Adams, 50 Broad St.)

Sebago Co. Manhattan, realty, $20,000; W. F. McKown, L. R. Condon, R. Palmer. (Attorneys, McKown & Condon, 50 Church St.)

Supreme Novelty Co., Manhattan, pocketbooks, $10,000; M. S. Weinman, M. Rosenbaum, G. Avrain. (Attorney, S. Mandelbaum, 277 Broadway.)

Wittmeyer & Harrigan Sash, Frame and Lumber Corp., Buffalo, $30,000; F. P. and L. Wittmeyer, M. C. M. Harrigan. (Attorneys, Maloney & Maloney, Buffalo.)

Libby's Garage, Bronx, $5,000; C. Warner, B. Rothstein. (Attorney, M. Cohen, 51 Chambers St.)

Sayles & Dorland, Manhattan, insurance agency, 500 shares common stock, no par value; C. Sayles Jr., J. W. Dorland. (Attorney, M. D. Welch, 37 Wall St.)

Firesite Extinguisher Co. of New York, Brooklyn, $5,000; J. F. Kelly, L. M. Duffy. (Attorney, W. R. Redmond, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Yancy & Son Hat Manufacturing Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; F. Yancy, E. A. Wray, O. Garrett. (Attorney, R. L. Baltimore, 135 West 135th St.)

J. W. Hennessy, Albany, contractor, $50,000; W. J. and F. Morrissey, W. H. Dwyer. (Attorney, A. M. O'Neill, Albany.)

Monitor Oil Works, Silver Creek, Chautauqua Co., gas stations, $50,000; M. M. Buchholz, A. H. and W. A. Chapman (Attorney, C. B. Livermore, Silver Creek.)

Character-Grams, Manhattan, realty, $20,000; E. L. Louis, S. F. Boodenhaus. (Attorney, L. Boodner, 152 West 42d St.)

Stagg Chair Co., Brooklyn, $25,000; M. Silberstein, H. and M. Frischmann. (Attorney, W. Goldfinger, 233 Broadway.)

St. Clair Coffee Pot Corp., Brooklyn, $5,000; A. Marks, J. Fernandez. (Attorney, H. E. Hamen, 26 Court St., Brooklyn.)

A. Weinstein, N. S. Eaman. (Attorney, M. Rosenzweig, 51 Chambers St.)

Rhinelander Construction Corp., Manhattan, trucking, $10,000; D. Castaldo, A. F. L. & R. E. Volpi. (Attorney, W. C. Suskin, 15 Park Row.)

John Adrian Sons, Buffalo, make sausage, $40,000; G. & J. & E. Adrian. (Attorney, J. Desmond, Buffalo.)

Stanro Realty Co., Manhattan, $5,000; W. L. Berk, S. G. Rosenblum. (Attorney, J. A. Wolf, 70 West 40th St.)

Abelarde Corp., Manhattan, realty, $5,000; W. R. Porter, J. P. McArdle, F. C. Titus. (Attorneys, Medina & Sherpeck, 165 Broadway.)

Baker Apparel Co., Manhattan, $10,000; D. Luzzatti, H. A. Shea, N. Immerman. (Attorney, A. B. Kseve, 2 Rector St.)

C. R. Realty Co., Manhattan, $5,000; L. Glickman, J. D. Tarlowe. (Attorney, D. L. Blick, 160 Broadway.)

John B. Bruno, Brooklyn, trucking, $10,000; J. J. and E. Bruno, E. Campbell. (Attorney, P. W. Johnson, 616 East 4th St., Brooklyn.)

Hamburg Fruit Package Corp., Hamburg, veneers, $50,000; J. F. Brodbeck, C. E. Jehle. (Attorney, M. E. Merwin, Buffalo.)

Em-Quad Realty Co., Brooklyn, $25,000; J. Deware, M. Rubin, F. P. Palermo. (Attorney, M. Ditore, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Stanton Mercantile Co., Manhattan, $10,000; I. Schwartz, H. Katz, H. Berger. (Attorney, T. W. Kera, 10 West 40th St.)

Cranfield & Clarke, Manhattan, motion pictures, 100 shares common stock, no par value; W. F. Clarke, B. Kramer, R. T. Cranfield. (Attorney, T. F. McMahon, 1,400 Broadway.)

Tinkelman Bros., Poughkeepsie, wearing apparel, $10,000; H. and M. Tinkelman, R. Dressler. (Attorney, H. Silverman, 239 Broadway.)

B. Edward Crosby & Co., Manhattan, insurance, $20,000; A. Deutsch, R. Trier, J. Albert. (Attorneys, Rosett & Deutsch, 130 West 42d St.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Stanton Credit Co., Manhattan, $10,000 to $200,000.

17th Street-West End Avenue Corp., Manhattan, 500 shares common stock, no par value, to 2,000 shares common $100 each.

Emily Shops, Manhattan, $25,000 to $150,000.

Maxwell Brown Co., Manhattan, $25,000 to $100,000.

Rittan Knitting Mills, Manhattan, $5,000 to $20,000.

Searidge, Manhattan, 1,000 shares common stock, $10 each to 3,000 shares of which 1,000 are preferred, $100 each, and 2,000 common, no par value.

A. C. Dutton Lumber Corp., Poughkeepsie, $1,750,000 to $2,350,000.

NAME CHANGES.

A. Fisher Shirt Co., Manhattan to Buckeye Shirt Co.

Geminder-Rifkin, Manhattan, to Geminder.

DESIGNATIONS.

The Secretary of State is named representative in each instance.

Gamewell Co., Mass., wireless apparatus, 10,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 61,000 common, no par value.

Pyramid Bond & Mortgage Corp., Dela., $2,500,000.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Bretton Hand Laundry, Manhattan.

F. G. Hall Trading Corp., Manhattan.

Dinitz Fur Corp., Manhattan.

Federal Jewelry Co., Brooklyn.

Alpaky Building Corp., Brooklyn.

B. Zinick & Co., Brooklyn.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, June 23.—Charters filed today:

Lusher South American Furs Corp., Wilmington, $7,100,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

North American Light and Power Corp., Wilmington, stocks and bonds, $6,000,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Rio Frio Fruit Corp., $2,250,000; Henry H. Wickes, Walter E. Kiefer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wm. Dickinson, Hart, Glenbrook, Conn. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Ballard Securities Corp., Wilmington; stocks, bonds, $1,000,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Chicago Acceptance Corp., Wilmington, $1,000,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Compania Minera La Margarita S. A., Wilmington; search for ores, &c., $500,000. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Worth Pen Makers, Wilmington; manufacture, $250,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Philadelphia and Cape May Excursion Co., Philadelphia; boats, $100,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Yellow Drive Yourself Co., Philadelphia; garages, service stations, $100,000. (Corporation Guarantee & Trust Co.)

American Coke and Chemical Contracting Co., Wilmington, $100,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Ellis Owens & Co., Dover, brokerage, $100,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.).

Highway Specialties Corp., construction, $25,000; Edwin C. Biles, Lillian S. Biles, Smyrna, Del.; W. I. N. Lofland, Dover. (Capital Trust Co. of Delaware.)

Northwestern Holding Co., Wilmington, real estate; $10,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Delaware Casualty Co., Wilmington, beneficial company; no capital stock. (The Company, Wilmington.)

Hodges & Sons Electric Corp., $10,000; W. H. Hodges, Mary Hodges, Geo. R. Hodges, Boswell, Pa. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Alabama Development Corp., New York, $100,000 to $1,500,000.

Black Diamond Steamship Corp., New York, $250,000 to $400,000.

Toboggan Amusement Co., Pittsburgh, $15,000 to $80,000.

NAME CHANGE.

Telegraphone Manufacturing and Sales Co. to Record-O-Phone Co., Washington.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
600	Adiron P & L 5½	82½	82½	82½
1,000	Am G & E.. 7½	70¾	70¾	70¾
60	Am L & Tr. 12	118	118	118
10	Am P & L.. 240	240	240	240
800	Am Tel & T. new, w i..120	120½	120½	120½
270	AppalachPwr 82	80	82	
10	Ark Lt & P 91	91	91	
100	Brit-Am Tob, coupon	22¾	22¾	22¾
	Do reg....	22¾	22¾	22¾
200	B C I 12½	12½	12½	12½
10	CampbellSoup pf	110¼	110½	110½
300	Candy Prod. 1⅛	1	1	
200	Centric C I.. 32	31½	32	
280	Comwith Ed	127½	126¼	127½
260	ComwithPwr	94¼	93¾	94
900	Cont Tob....	24½	23¾	24¾
100	Cuba Co....	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
200	Det Ed int rcts	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
200	Doehler D C	19	19	
2,700	DubilierCond	37¼	36⅝	37⅛
1,100	DunhillInt..	28¾	25½	28⅝
200	Du Pont Mtr	27¾	27¼	27¾
600	Durant Mtr.	15	14½	14¾
285	E Penn Elec	40	39½	40
40	Elec B&S pf.	102	102	102
200	Garland S S	61c	61c	61c
100	Gen Mtrs, n. w i	52¼	52¼	52¾
80	Gillette S R	276½	270½	276
300	Glen A Coal	99¾	99¾	99¾
100	G'dyear T&R.	10	10	10
200	Grand 5, 10 & 25c Store..	65	62	65
2,100	Hazeltine ..	21¼	20¾	20¾
100	Anglo-Am ..	15	15	15
120	Buckeye P L	61	61	61
400	Cheesebro.new	49½	49	49
10	Cumb'ld P L.	128	128	128
400	Humble	36¾	35¾	35¾
380	Imp'l Oil Can. coupon ...101		99¾	99¾
900	Internat Pet	18	17¾	18
100	Nat Transit	21¾	21¼	21¾
10	N Y Transit	60	60	60
100	Ohio Oil	60¾	60⅞	60⅞
100	Pa Mex Fuel.	32	32	32
100	Barrington..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Bos-Wyom...	81c	81c	81c
300	Carib Synd..	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
10	Cities Svce.	125	135	135
4,600	Creole Synd	5¼	5	5¼
2,000	Derby O & R	3¼	3¼	3¼
2,500	Do pf	17¾	17½	17¾
300	Gulf of Pa..	58	57¾	57¾
1,000	Hudson	3c	3c	3c
4,400	Lago Pet....	3¾	3¾	3¾
2,000	Latin-Am ..	4c	4c	4c
200	Mex Panuco	65c	65c	65c
400	Mtn Prods..	18¾	18¼	18¼
800	Mutual v t c	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	Alamo Gold.	63c	63c	63c
2,000	ArisGlobeCop	8c	8c	7c

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
600	Hud Co pf..	36	35¾	35¾
400	H & M R R.	19¾	19	19
700	KeyStelther	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
100	Kresge D S.	46¾	46¾	46¾
400	Leh Pwr Sec 24 Leh Val Coal cfs,new,wi.	74 36¾	73¾ 35¾	74 35⅞
25	LVCoalSales	81¾	81¾	81¾
100	LibMcN&L.n	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	McCroryStrs, new	79	79	79
100	Do $....	78¼	78¾	78½
100	Do war....	37	37	37
300	Mesabi Iron.	3	2¾	2¾
100	Middle Co..	20¾	20¾	20¾
108	NatDistillPr v t c	8¼	8¼	8¼
110	NatTea..wi.	193	190	190
150	N Y Tel pf.	110¼	109¾	109¾
3,800	Radio Corp..	4½	4	4
	Do pf.....	4½	4¼	4¼
50	Singer Mfg..	140	138⅝	139⅝
3,000	South C & I.	6c	5c	6c
30	Swift & Co..	101	100	100⅝
400	Tenn El Pwr	23	23	23
100	TimkenDetA.	4¼	4¼	4¼
700	Un Bakeries	62¾	62	62¾
3,200	Un G&E,new	26¾	24	24
2,500	Un Gas Imp	30¼	29¾	30
510	Un L & P..	34	33¾	33¾
100	Do Cl B...	38	38	38
100	UnRetCandy, Class A...	90	78¾	79½
600	Wag Stak..	80	78¾	79½
600	Do B....	17	16¾	16¾
400	Do pf....	85½	84½	85¼
7,600	Ware Radio, w i	15¾	15	15¾
	Western Pwr	29½	29¾	29¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

270	Prairie Oil..	215	212	213
130	Prairie P L.	103¾	103½	103½
10	SW Pa P L	85½	85¾	85¼
5,600	S O of Ind.	57¾	56¾	56¾
500	S O of Kan.	41¼	41	41
700	S O of Ky..	106	105¾	105⅝
110	S O of Neb.	232	223	232
900	S O of N Y.	40¾	38¼	39½
30	S O of Ohio.	282	280	282
10	Do 5½s..	130	130	130
400	Vacuum Oil	62¾	62	62

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

300	Nat F & G..	100	100	100
60	N E Fuel pf	21	21	21
2,100	N Mex Land	7⅝	7¼	7½
1,000	Northwest...	2c	2c	2c
400	Pennok	15¾	15¾	15¾
200	Red Bank..	18	18	18
3,900	Royal Canada sub shares	5½	5	5¼
100	SaltCrk Prod	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,000	Sunstar Oil.	19c	19c	19c
800	Wilcox O&G..	5¼	5¼	5¼
800	Woodly Pet.	10¾	10	10
1,000	Y Oil & Gas	6c	6c	6c

MINING STOCKS.

500	Black Oak..	80c	80c	80c
2,000	Butte & W..	15c	15c	15c

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1,000	Calumet & J	12c	12c	12c
1,500	Canario Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾
700	Con Cop.new	2¼	2¼	2¼
300	Cont M. Ltd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Cortez Silver	20c	20c	20c
10,000	Diamondfield B W (recpt)	8c	8c	8c
200	East Butte..	4	4	4
350	Engrs Gold.	23½	22½	23½
2,000	Goldfld Dev	4c	4c	4c
2,000	Hard Shell..	2c	1c	2c
1,000	Harmill Div	6c	6c	6c
2,000	Hawthorne..	30c	30c	30c
100	Hollger Gold	13	13	13
1,000	Howe Sound	2¾	2	2
1,000	Indep Lead.	9c	9c	9c
23,000	Jib Con.....	48c	44c	46c
2,000	Kay Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	New Sil Horn..	1c	1c	1c
1,000	Nev Hills...	33c	33c	33c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

5	Allied Pack 6s.	63¾	63¾	63¾
	Do 8s, 1939..	75¾	75	75¾
1	Alum 7s, 1933.	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Do 7s, 1925..	103	103	103
3	Am D & B Sugar deb B, 2014..	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	Anac'da 6s, '29	102¾	102¼	102¾
6	A-A Oil 7½s..	102¼	102¼	102¾
1	Antilla Sug. 8s. A 7½s, 1939..	94¾	94¾	94¾
20	AssocHardware 6½s, 1932	79	78½	79
17	Penn Pwr & Lt Ser B 5s, '22	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Beavbd 8s, '33.	71¾	71¾	71¾
7	Beth Stl 7s, '35	106¾	103	106
2	B&M RR 6s, '33	78	78	78
3	Can NRy's '35	110	110	110
10	Chi R I & P 5½s, '26..	100%	100¼	100¼
2	Cities Svce C 7s, 1966	94	94	94
1	Do D 7s, '66.	92¾	92½	92½
1	C G E L & P of B 6s, Sr A, '49	105	105	105
2	Do 6s, '51, D.	108¾	108¾	108¾
10	Do 5½s, '52.	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Cont P&B 6½s. Ser. A, 1944.	92	92	92
1	Deere 7½s, '31.	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Det C G Co 7s, 1947	103	103	103
2	Det Ed 6s, '32.	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Dun T & R of Can 7s, '42	93½	92½	92½
1	Fisher Body 6s, 1926	101¼	101¼	101¾
10	Do 6s, 1927..	101¾	101¼	101¾
3	Gair(Robt)1st mtg 7s, '37..	97	96¾	96¾
2	Gulf Oil of Pa 5s, 1937	97¾	97½	97½
2	Int Match 6½s, 1943	94¼	94¼	94¼
10	Kan City Term 5½s, 1926	101¾	101¾	101¾
18	Leh Val Harb Term 5s, '54.	100¾	100	100½
1	LibbyMcN&Ln 6s	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	ManitobaPower 7s, Ser S, '41	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Morris & Co 7½s	96¾	96¾	96¼
15	Nat D Pd'ts, '50	85½	85	85
5	Nat Leath 8s..	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	NewOrleans Svc Ser A 5s, '52.	88¾	88¾	88¾
23	Nor States Pwr cr 6½s, '23..	100%	100%	100½
6	Park & Tilford 6s, 1926	96¾	96¾	96¼
8	Solvay & Co 6s, 1934	100½	100¼	100½
15	So Cal Ed 5s, 1944	83¼	82¾	83⅜
2	SONY 7s, '25..	102	102	102
3	Do 7s, 1927..	106¼	106¼	105½
2	Do 7s, 1928..	107¾	107¾	108¾
3	Do 7s, 1930..	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Do 7s, 1931..	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Stn Oil 7s, '31.	100¾	100¾	100¾
	Swift 5s, 1932.	85¾	82¾	82¾
12	Un E L&P of Ill 5s, 1954..	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	U Oil of Can A 6s, 1926	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Vacuum Oil 7s.	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Webster Mills 6½s, 1933	102¾	102¾	102½

FOREIGN BONDS.

15	Czech Rep 8s, gold loan '22, Ser B, '32..	96¾	96¾	96¼
6	Rus G 5½s, '21 ctfs	12	12	12
7	Swiss 8s, '24.	100¾	100	100
85	Do 5½s, 1929.	90¾	90¼	90¾

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Adams Exp.	80¾	80¼	80¾
60	Air Reduc..	78¾	78½	78½
150	Allied ChAD	72¼	71¾	71¾
100	Am Ch'm'l.m	49¾	49¾	49¾
50	Am Agr Ch.	7¾	7¾	7¾
30	Do pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
150	Am Car & F.	160	160	160
2,410	Am Can Co.	106½	105¾	106⅜
90	Am Int'l	22¼	21½	21¾
70	Am Locomo.	73¾	73½	73½
110	Am Radiat.	103	102¾	103
30	Am Ship&C.	11¼	11¼	11¼
290	Am Sm&Ref.	64¾	63¾	63¾
370	Am Sug Ref	42¼	41¾	42¼
280	Am Sum Tob	85¾	85¾	85¾
410	Am Tel & T.	121¼	121¼	121¾
379	Do rights..	3¾	3½	3½
160	Am Woolen..	70¾	68¾	69¾
60	Am Water W	82¾	82¼	82¾
330	Anaconda C.	29¾	29¼	29¼
50	AssociatedOil	28¾	28¾

ADVERTISEMENT.

GAS COMPANY

Offers Preferred Stock for Subscription Direct to Customers and Local Investors

On Monthly Payments

The New York and Richmond Gas Company, supplying gas to the residents of Staten Island, is offering for public subscription an issue of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock direct to its customers and local investors at par, $100 per share.

Of the amount authorized by the Public Service Commission, 75% has already been subscribed by approximately 1,400 customers and local investors. The opportunity is now offered to subscribe for the remaining 25%.

Monthly Payments $5 or $10 Per Share

This issue of Preferred Stock is limited to be and, in the opinion of the Officers and Directors of this Company, is an eminently safe and desirable investment. Subscriptions may be paid for in full or in monthly instalments of $5 per share, or $10, whichever is more convenient.

YOU ARE INVITED TO APPLY FOR SUCH NUMBER OF SHARES AS YOU WISH TO SUBSCRIBE FOR, AT A NET PRICE OF $100 PER SHARE.

Subscribers on the instalment plan B will be required to pay the first instalment of $10 per share cash with the subscription, and monthly payments of $10 per share for nine consecutive months; or, under the alternative instalment plan C, he will be required to pay $5 per share cash and $5 monthly per share until $100 per share shall have been paid. On all such instalment payments interest at the rate of 6% per year will be paid the subscriber. On the completion of his payments the company will deliver to the subscriber a certificate of Preferred Stock registered in his name, and a cash payment covering the amount of interest on his instalment payments. Thereafter the subscriber will be entitled to receive the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share as declared, on the first day of January, April, July and October of the calendar year; a total of $7 per year on each $100 share.

New York and Richmond Gas Company

The New York and Richmond Gas Company operates under perpetual and practically unconditional franchises, supplying, without competition, artificial gas to four of the five wards of the Borough of Richmond, New York City. The company was formed in July, 1901, by the consolidation of a former company of the same name and the Richmond County Gas Light Company, and through its present organization and predecessor companies has conducted the gas business in the Borough of Richmond for a period of more than 66 years.

Purpose of Issue

Proceeds from sale of Preferred Stock are for improving the service to our customers and furnishing gas to the residents of Staten Island who are without gas and whom the company desires to serve. Staten Island is growing rapidly in population, and it is to meet present requirements, as well as the anticipated greater growth, that this issue of Preferred Stock is offered for public subscription.

7 Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock

This issue of Preferred Stock is secured both as to principal and dividends, as it comes ahead of the issue of $1,500,000 Common Stock, on which dividends at the rate of 6% per year are paid.

Dividends on the Preferred Stock are payable every three months, $1.75 per share, $7 per year, by check, mailed to the stockholder's address.

Financial Condition and Earnings

Net earnings, after all deductions for fixed charges, are approximately four times the dividend requirements on the total amount of Preferred Stock herein offered for subscription.

Identical circular containing complete information regarding the financial condition, earnings, etc., will be furnished on request.

Valuation of Properties

The properties of the New York and Richmond Gas Company were appraised at a fixed valuation by court decree in 1920, and on this valuation, plus subsequent expenditures for extensions and improvements, the company is permitted to charge a rate for gas which will produce an 8 per cent. return on the total appraised valuation to latest date.

Public Ownership of Public Utilities

This subscription offering is intended to bring about a wide distribution of ownership of the company's Capital Stock. The plan put forth by which shares can be acquired on monthly payments makes this desired distribution possible and offers at the same time opportunity for safe investment.

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RAILROADS REDUCE THEIR LABOR BILL

Class 1 Companies in First Quarter of 1924 Pay $50,000,000 Less Than in 1923.

TRAFFIC ABOUT THE SAME

Fewer Men Required This Year—Equipment in Better Condition and Weather Favorable.

Figures compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission through its Bureau of Statistics indicate that during the first three months of 1924 the railroads of the country made good on their promises to handle the same amount of traffic as in 1923 with fewer men and less costs. The labor bill of the Class 1 railroads during the first quarter of this year was about $50,000,000 under the same period a year ago.

During the early part of 1923, it is stated, the railroads had not entirely recovered from the effects of the shopmen's strike and they were still spending money in large amounts to get their equipment in a high state of repair. The Winter of 1923 also was exceptionally unfavorable for the handling of traffic. Both of these conditions were remedied in 1924.

The opening of this year found the railroad equipment in better condition than for any corresponding period in the history of the railroads. The weather conditions also made it possible for many of the railroads to handle their business less expensively.

Executives contend that the first three months did not show any of the drastic cuts in forces that have been made during the last two months, because traffic then was moving at even a higher rate than in the corresponding months of the previous year. The railroads were saving what they could on labor but they were not making the enforced retrenchment that have taken place in April and May.

A comparison of the number of employes on 179 roads and their compensation by months follows:

CLASS I. STEAM ROADS.

Month	Number of Employes.	Total Compensation.
March, 1923	1,816,479	$255,447,764
April	1,843,632	245,874,917
May	1,896,219	259,679,363
June	1,933,929	259,127,789
July	1,954,687	261,866,849
August	1,973,505	270,187,883
September	1,945,917	255,237,197
October	1,938,494	271,005,342
November	1,899,545	249,686,024
December	1,788,179	234,882,008
January, 1924	1,749,827	231,506,251
February	1,753,288	230,913,095
March	1,760,266	241,409,689

Owing to a decrease in the number of straight line hours worked per employe and a considerable decrease in the amount of overtime, the employes averaged 214 hours per employe in March, 1924, as against 227 hours in March, 1923, with the net result that the average compensation per month decreased from $136 in March, 1923, to $132 in March, 1924.

GARMENT JOBBERS' PLEA.

They Declare Union Can't Drive Them Back to Manufacturing.

Samuel Blumberg, counsel for the Merchants Ladies Garment Association, told the special commission appointed by Governor Smith to investigate the dispute in the garment industry, at a hearing in the City Hall yesterday, that the union could not drive the jobbers again into the manufacturing business.

The union, he declared, put one manufacturers' association out of business, and the jobbers were not interested in laying themselves open to union attacks a second time.

Mr. Blumberg produced figures to show that the sub-manufacturer or contractor had an independent existence, and that he was not, as claimed by the union, the "creature of the jobber." He asserted that 30 per cent. of the business of the large jobbers is of garments purchased by them from persons to whom they supply no materials.

Morris Hillquit, counsel to the union, took issue with Mr. Blumberg's figures. He limited the percentage to 10 or 12.

"The workers in this industry, as in all other industries, are seeking a responsible employer," he said. "When they find the employer they will make terms with him." He added that the union wanted permission to inspect the employers' books because there are still "non-union shops that are practically sweatshops, "and we cannot stop their existence unless we locate them."

ALE-LADEN BOAT SEIZED.

Border Patrol Makes Capture After Chase Among Thousand Islands.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 23.—A fifty-foot cruiser, loaded to the gunwales with 600 cases of alleged Canadian ale, was seized, and Charles O'Brien, said to be the owner and pilot, was arrested today by members of the border patrol. The cruiser was overtaken after a three-hour chase among the Thousand Islands. A second man on the vessel is believed to have escaped to one of the islands during the chase.

The boat, which was built this Spring at Alexandria Bay, had clearance papers from Belleville, Ont., to Ogdensburg. After the capture the agents went aboard the cruiser, after attaching their motorboat to her. O'Brien turned the boat back into Canadian waters, where he claimed the American agents had no right to hold him. His protests were ignored, however, and he was forced to bring his boat here.

FOR RECLAMATION SURVEY.

Federal Bureau to Find Out Financial Status of Water Users.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Carrying out one of the principal recommendations of Secretary Work's Fact-Finding Committee, Commissioner Mead of the Bureau of Reclamation today ordered a complete survey of Government reclamation projects to determine the financial condition of water users and fix the irrigable areas against which charges may be assessed.

The Fact-Finding Committee recommended that the Government charge off $27,000,000, representing assessments due from reclamation farmers who have settled on worthless lands. Commissioner Mead also authorized field investigations of five new projects including the proposed Owyhee and Vale projects in Oregon, the Salt Lake Basin in Utah, Spanish Springs in Nevada and the Klamaths in Washington.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Allied Chemical and Dye Co. common stock.
American Can Co. common stock.
American Ice Co. preferred and common stock.
Atlas Powder Co. preferred stock.
Central Railroad of New Jersey.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. common stock.
Illinois Brick Co. common stock.
New York Dock Co. preferred stock.
Norfolk & Western Ry. preferred stock.
United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Co. preferred stock.

Annual Meeting.

Fisher Body Corporation.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

Company.	Rate.	Per.	Pay-able.	Hold. of Record.
Am Bond & Mtg pf.	1¾	Q	July 1	June 20
Can Con Rubber pf.	1¾	Q	June 30	June 23
Harris Bros pf.	1¾	Q	July 31	July 20
Pub Ser of Okla pf.	2	Q	June 20	June 23
Do pf.	1½	Q	June 30	June 20
Spanish River Pulp & Paper com and pf.	1¾	Q	July 15	June 30
Woods Mfg pf.	1¾	Q	July 2	June 27

WHEAT OPENS WEAK, BUT GAINS AT CLOSE

Drop at Liverpool Leads to Free Selling of All Grains Early, but Rally Comes.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 23.—A weak and lower start and a strong and higher finish featured the grain markets, with Winnipeg and Minneapolis leading the advance. The trade was bearish early on the lower cables and bullish at the close on intimations of a bullish crop report from Winnipeg tomorrow. Liquidation ran its course at the start and the bears spent the balance of the day in getting back their sales.

Fundamentally there has been no change in the world's wheat condition. Late official reports confirm private reports of reduced crop estimates from Europe. One thing that stood out was the light business in new wheat at the Gulf, despite the decline in prices and the nearness of the movement of the new crop in the Southwest, which it will require active foreign buying to absorb.

Short interest in wheat was cut down by the advance. Shorts in corn had a bad day, as the stormy weather over Sunday covering a large part of the corn belt offset the few bearish factors and at the same time caught a good many traders short.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent higher. Corn showed gains of 1¼ to 2 cents; oats were ¼ cent to ⅝ higher; rye ⅝ to ⅞ higher.

Wheat was bearish at the start because Liverpool was off more than expected, and the final close there was at declines of 1¼ to 2¼d. The feature that attracted attention was the strength in the Northwestern Spring wheat markets with reports of black rust mentioned, the first of this season. The trade always begins to look for black rust around this season or a little later, and it furnished the sensation for the day.

Wheat statistics were more in favor of the holders. The visible supply decreased 1,452,000 bushels, bringing the total down to 37,300,000 bushels, compared with 25,300,000 last year.

Primary receipts of wheat were 1,185,000 bushels; year ago, 1,067,000. Shipments were 767,000 bushels; last year, 748,000.

Highest prices for corn, both cash and July, were made in Chicago and in the Southwestern markets with 90 cents for No. 2 yellow in Chicago, and 95½ in St. Louis. All markets were lowest at the start and highest at the finish. Trading was not heavy and light selling prevailed. The trading operations after the first rush was over at the close.

The rush of selling at the start was based on the break in Liverpool wheat prices and generally fair weather for the wheat country. As to corn, however, it was the reverse over a good part of the leading corn States.

Corn receipts were 661,000 bushels; last year 724,000, and shipments 553,000 bushels; last year 288,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.12⅝	$1.11⅜	$1.12⅝	$1.13¼	$1.04⅝-¾
Sept.	1.15⅝	1.13⅝	1.15⅝	1.14⅞	1.04⅝-¾
Dec.	1.17⅞-18	1.16¼	1.17⅞	1.17¼	1.07⅛

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.87⅞	.86	.87⅞	.86⅝	.83¼
Sept.	.86¾	.84⅝	.86¼	.85	.79⅝-⅞
Dec.	.77⅝	.74⅜	.77⅛	.75⅝	.68¾

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.46⅝	.46⅛	.46⅝	.46⅛	.41¼
Sept.	.43	.42⅜-½	.42⅝	.42⅜-⅝	.37⅝
Dec.	.44⅜	.43⅝	.44⅜	.43⅞-.44	.39⅛

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.75⅝	.73⅜	.75⅝	.75	.64½
Sept.	.76⅝	.74½	.76¼	.75⅝	.67
Dec.	.78⅝	.76⅝	.78⅝	.78¼	.70⅝

PROVISIONS.

	Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July		10.67	10.60	10.67	10.62	10.96
Sept.		10.95	10.85	10.92	10.85	11.20
Oct.		11.02-05	11.00	11.02-05	....	11.30
	DUE—					
Sept.		10.55	10.50	10.55	10.55	....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.16⅝	$1.15⅝	$1.16⅝-¾	$1.16⅝	$1.14⅝
Oct.	1.12¼	1.09½	1.12¼-¾	1.10⅝	1.04⅛
Dec.	1.06⅞	1.06⅜	1.06⅝	1.07⅜	1.01⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.41⅝	.41	.41¼-⅜	.41⅝	.48
Oct.	.40⅝-⅞	.40¼	.40⅝-¾	.40⅝	.42⅛
Dec.	.38⅝	.38¼-⅜	.38⅝	.38½	....

COMMODITY PRICES.

Some Cash Grains React, but Corn Works Higher—Few Other Changes.

While some of the cash grains were showing a slightly reactionary tendency yesterday, corn was strong and advanced 2 cents, to $1.09⅝, a new high point for the year. Butter, copper and tin also improved, with spot cotton 50 points lower, at 29.15 cents. Groceries, provisions and hides were steady. Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Monday, a week before, and a year ago:

	June 23, 1924.	June 16, 1924.	June 25, 1923.
FOODSTUFFS:			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.31½	$1.33	$1.33¼
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.09¾	1.02½	1.03⅜
Oats, No. 2 white	60½@.61	.61	.54
Flour, winter patent	6.10	6.90	6.20
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.35	.14½	.11¾
Sugar, granulated	.067	.069	.06¾
Butter, creamery, score	.42½	.42	.38¾
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts, per dozen	.27½@.28	.27½	.23½
Lard, Mid. W	11.10@11.20	11.20	11.45
Pork, mess	28.00	28.00	26.00
Beef, family	21.00@23.00	23.00	17.50
METALS:			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.50@22.50	22.50	31.50
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	39.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.30	7.00
Copper	12.35	12.67½	14.75
Tin	43.50	43.37½	40.62½
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland	.29.15	29.75	28.55
Print cloths	.06⅞	.06⅞	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.	Lowest.
Wheat	$1.31½ June 18	$1.19 Mar. 27
Corn	1.09⅜ June 23	.88½ Jan. 3
Oats	.61½ June 10	.54½ Jan. 3
Flour	7.15 June 18	6.15 Jan. 2
Coffee	.19¾ Mar. 11	.10½ Jan. 2
Sugar	.09 Feb. 14	.064 June 5
Butter	.55 Jan. 7	.25½ Apr. 17
Eggs	.46 Jan. 7	.23 Mar. 28
Lard	13.85 Jan. 16	10.62 Mar. 28
Pork	37.00 May 19	24.00 Feb. 28
Beef	23.00 Jan. 2	18.00 Feb. 28
Iron	24.50 Jan. 2	21.50 June 12
Steel	40.00 Jan. 2	39.00 Mar. 3
Lead	9.87½ Feb. 29	7.00 May 23
Tin	58.75 Mar. 2	39.75 May 23
Copper	14.00 Mar. 4	12.25 June 22
Cotton	35.70 Jan. 8	26.20 Mar. 27
Print cloths	.09 Jan. 2	.06⅞ Mar. 28

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 21): 8,846 packages. Market well sustained. Creamery, higher than extras, 43@43½c; extras, 92 score, 43c; firsts, 39@42c; seconds, 37@38½c; lower grades, 33@36½c; standards, cars, 90 score, 40½c; 89 score, 39½@39¾c; 88 score, 38¾@38c; 84 to 87 score, 37@38½c; unsalted, higher than extras, 45@46c; extras, 92 score, 44@44½c; firsts, 40@43½c; seconds, 37@39c; renovated, fresh, 34@35c; lards, 31@32c; seconds, 28½@29c; firsts, 29@29½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 26@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 21): 13,302 cases. Unchanged prices. Fresh-gathered extras, dozen, 31@32c; storage packed, extra firsts, 29½@30c; firsts, 28¼@29c; fresh-gathered, extra firsts, 28½@29c; firsts, 27¼@28c; seconds and poorer, 26½@27c; trade says, 25½@27c; dirties, No. 1, storage packed, 26½c; No. 1, regular packed, 25c; No. 2 and poorer, 25@25½c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 24@26½c; duck eggs, Baltimore and other near-by, fine to fancy, 24@25½c; Jersey and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 39@41c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 36@38c; do, firsts to extra firsts, 31@35c; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 31@34c; nearby whites, under grades, 29@30c; nearby whites, mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 29@33c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 30@39c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 28@32c; Jersey and other nearby and Western, hennery browns, extras, 33@37c.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	34½	35
Adirondack Power & Light pf	96	98
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	44	46
American Gas & Electric	70	71
American Gas and Electric pf	45	46
American Light & Traction	128	130
American Light & Traction pf	91	92
American Power & Light	238	240
American Power & Light pf	89	91
American Public Utilities	60	65
Appalachian Power	81	83
Appalachian Power pf	87	90
Arkansas Light & Power	41	43
Arkansas Light & Power pf	99½	99¾
Carolina Power & Light	143	147
Cities Service	135	137
Cities Service pf	72⅜	73⅜
Cities Service pf. B	68	69
Cities Service bankers' shares	13½	14
Colorado Power	33	34½
Colorado Power pf	86	89
Columbus Ry., Pr. & L	106	111
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	122	
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	
Commonwealth Power Corp.	93½	94½
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	77½	80
Consumers' Power 6% pf	88	91
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	64	66
Eastern Texas Electric pf	95	
Electric Railway Securities	17	17½
Electric Bond & Share	101¼	103
El Paso Electric	130	132½
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	86	91
Federal Utilities	10	
Federal Utilities pf	75	
General Gas & Electric	57	60
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf	92	94
General Gas & Elec. A	100	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	115	125
Galveston-Houston Electric	26	28
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	69	72
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp.	69	73
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	70	73
Lehigh Power Securities	72¾	74
Long Island Ry.	6	9
Mississippi River Power	28	29½
Mississippi River Power pf	82	85
Mountain States Power	15	
Mountain States Power pf	82	87
National Power & Light	128	130
National Power & Light pf	90	91½
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	87½	90
Northern Ohio Electric	9¾	10
Northern Ohio Electric pf	31	32
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	71	73
Northern States Power	102	105
Northern States Power pf	94	
Northern Texas Electric	58	
Northern Texas Electric pf	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	85	
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	89	90
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	36	37½
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	78	76
Power Securities Corp.	10	12
Power Sec. Corp. pf	40	42
Puget Sound Power & Light	55	57
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	83	85
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	100½	103½
Republic Railway & Light	30	32
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	59	61
Southern California Edison	100⅝	101¼
Southern California Edison pf	105	106
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf	116	118
So. Power & Light	21	22
Standard Gas & Electric pf	47½	48½
Tampa Electric Co.	144	
Tenn. Electric Power	35½	39½
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	77	80
Tennessee Electric 6% pf	65	68
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	90	93
Texas Power & Light pf	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf	96	98
United Gas & Electric bankers' shares	14⅜	15
United Gas & Electric	33	35
United Gas & Electric pf	76	78
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	27	29
Western Power 7% pf	79½	80½
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power pf	100½	101½

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)		†1945	66	67
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sept.,†1945	78¼	79¼
Belg. Restoration	5	1918-34	35	38
Belgian Prem.	5	1920	39	43
Bolivia	8	†1940	79¼	80
Brazil	4½	1889	45	47
Brazil	4	1909	40½	42¾
Brazil	4	1910	41¾	43¾
Brazil	5	1895	50¾	53¾
Brit. Exchequer	5¾	†1925	98¾	99¾
British, 1919	5	Mar.,†1929	97⅞	98⅛
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1929-47	86¾	88¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct.,†1927	92⅝	94⅝
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	1919	90	92
British Victory	4	Sep., 1919	79¾	81¾
Canada	5	†1937	100¾	101¼
Canada	5½	Nov.,†1933	102¾	103¾
Can. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	4	†1946	68	68½
Chi., Mil. & St. P. R. R. (E. Iss.)	4	†1925	89½	70½
Chile	8	1911	74	77
City of Pelotas	8	1913	55	58
Colombia	6	1913	65	68
Costa Rica	7	1911	90	94
Cuba	6	†1929	99	100
French Gov. Vic.	5	Jan.,†1931	36	38
French Loan	4	1917	30	32
French Loan	5	1920	44½	46½
French Loan	6	1920	42¾	44¾
Italian War Loan	5		42½	43½
Paris-Orleans Ry.	8	†1956	42	45
Russian	4	†1909	42	45
Russian rentes	4	1894	8¾	9¾
Uruguay	5	1919	65¼	67¼

†Maturity date.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	212	218	Fifth Av	1300	
Am Exch	302	308	Fifth	240	250
Am Union	160		First	1540	
Bank of U S	167	195	Garfield	250	
Bowery	500		Gotham	150	160
Bryant Park	165		Greenwich	375	
B'way Cent	165		Harriman	360	
Bronx Boro	250		Hanover	800	
Bronx Nat	150	160	Manhat Co	160	165
Butch & D	144	152	Mech & M	370	375
Capitol Nat	122	128	Mutual	390	415
Cent Mer	165	170	Nat Bronx	130	140
Chase	340	345	New Neth	150	160
Chat & P	254	258	Pacific	300	
Chelsea Ex	150	160	Park	417	425
Chemical	548	558	Penn Exch	165	115
City	380	384	Port Morris	182	
Coal & Iron	220	230	Public	370	
Colonial	400		Seaboard	400	410
Commerce	316	320	Standard	260	265
Com'wealth	250	260	State	360	370
Continental	170		Trade Bank	140	147
Corn Exch	447	453	23d Ward	275	300
Cosmopolitan	112	125	Wash Hts	125	
East River	198	208	Yorkville	1200	

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	106		M'facturers	285	
Am Surety	98	102	Metropolitan	330	338
Bk N Y & T	505	513	Mtg Bond	113	118
Bankers	265	289	Mut T of W	120	130
Bond & Mtg	502	508	Nat Surety	1150	1175
Brooklyn	505	548	New York	360	365
Cent Union	540		N Y T & M	206	211
Empire	260	270	People's	420	425
Equitable	210	215	Prof Indem	145	
Farm L & T	640		Do 1st pf	81	86
Fidelity Intl	203		Do 2d pf	68	73
Fulton	280		Title Guar	387	393
Guaranty	239	244	Title Guar	1370	1400
Hudson	275		U S Mtg	296	305
Irving-Col	216	220	U S Title G	162	170
Kings Co	1060		Westchester	210	
Lawyers Mtg	157	162	West T & T	215	
Lawyers Title	196	202			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	380	385	Great Amer	254	259
Carolina	215	226	Hanover	215	220
City N Y	215	222	Home	335	340
Continental	93	95	Nat Lib	200	215
Fid-Phenix	123	127	Niagara	153	160
Fidelity-Cas	83	87	Pac Fire In	115	120
Franklin	125	130	Stuyvesant	114	120
Glens Falls	60	65	Unit States	82	88
Globe & R	900	930	Westchester	39	40

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am	7	Nov., 1925	102	103¾	4.70
Alum. Co. Am	7	Oct., 1923	106¾	107¾	6.00
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1928	103	103¾	5.12
Anac. Cop. Co	6	Jan., 1929	102¾	102¾	5.40
Angio-Amer. Oil					
Co., Ltd	7½	Apr., 1925	102¼	102½	4.10
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102	102⅜	5.40
Cent. Argen	6	Feb., 1927	99	99¾	6.15
Cent. S. E. Corp.	7	June, 1925	101¾	102⅛	6.45
Cent. States Elec.	7	May 1, '29	101¼	102	6.50
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98⅞	99⅛	5.20
Childs Co. conv.	6	June, 1928	102¾	103	5.30
Columbia G. & E.	5	Mar. 1, '27	100¼	100¾	5.00
Con. Ltd. C. F.	7	May, 1926	99⅜	99⅝	7.75
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	98⅜	99¼	6.10
Gen. Cigar	8	Dec. 1, '26	101	101¾	4.77
Gen. Cigar	7	Dec. 1, '27	100¾	101¼	5.30
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '26	100¾	101¼	5.34
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	97¼	97¾	5.25
Hocking Val	5	Mar., 1926	100¼	100⅝	4.75
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, '32	99	99½	5.60
Int. Cem. Corp.	6	Feb., 1930	105⅜	106	5.70
L. S. & M. S.	4	Sep., 1928	97¼	97¾	4.50
Mass. Gas Co.	8	Apr. 15, '27	99¾	100¼	4.90
Phila. Gas, Tr.	6	Dec., 1928	100¼	100⅝	5.85
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1933	94½	96¾	7.50
Pure Oil Co.	6½	1924-26	99¼	100¼	
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98	98½	6.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100¼	101	5.90
Sloss-Sh. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1929	100	101	5.75
S. O. of N. Y.	5½	May, 1933	103⅝	103½	5.15
Swift & Co.	5	Oct., 1932	99¼	99¾	6.00
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1926	107¼	107¾	4.25
West. El. Mfg.	7	May, 1931	108¼	108¾	5.30
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	100⅝	100¾	5.40
Wisconsin Cent.	5½	Apr. 15, '27	100¼	100¼	5.30

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5¼	100⅜	100⅛	1.86
December	1924	2¾	100⅛	100	2.35
March	1924	4	100¼	100⅛	2.35
March	1923	4¾	101⅛	101¼	2.55
June	1925	4½	101⅜	101¼	2.52
December	1925	4¾	101⅜	101⅛	2.70
March	1926	4¾	102¼	102¼	2.77
September	1926	4¼	101¼	101⅛	2.86
March	1924	4½	101¼	101⅛	2.43
December	1927	4¼	102¼	102⅛	2.96

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Char. Air L	9	168	171
Erie & Kalamazoo	8½	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf	5½	102	105
Georgia R. & Bank	12	187	190
Gold & Stock Tel.	6	106	110
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	77	79
Mobile & Birmingham pf	4	62	65
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	70	73
Oswego & Syracuse	9	84	86
Pitts., Bes. & L. E.	3	28	29
Do pf	4	56	60
Pitts., McK. & Yough	6	49½	50
Pitts., Young. & Ash	7	137½	139
St. Louis Bridge 1st pf	6	105

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Lackawanna 1000.

AKRON, Ohio—M. O'Neil Co.: P. Tobin, basement ready-to-wear; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Denton & Co.: Mr. Wachter, genl. mdse. mgr.; 383 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins, Inc.).

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.: Miss S. Singer, furs; 16 W. 39th.

BALTIMORE—Bernheimer Leader Store: J. H. Berk, mdse. mgr. ready-to-wear; Miss A. V. Decker, coats, dresses; 1,261 B'way (S. Solomon).

BALTIMORE—Wearwell Pants Co.: E. Crockin, pants materials; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Oriole Dept. Store, Inc.: M. E. Gundersheimer, corsets, furnishing goods, underwear; 23 E. 26th. (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

BALTIMORE—Eleanor Dress Co. (Jobbers): L. Rudolph, ladies', misses' cloth and silk dresses for Fall: Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Motor Clothing Co.: A. M. Fine, cotton piece goods; Wolcott.

BALTIMORE—Goldenberg Bros.: J. Goldenberg, ready-to-wear; Cumberland.

BALTIMORE—London Dress & Costume Co.: M. London, better Fall silk dresses; 45 W. 35d (L. Abramson).

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Sisson Bros.-Weldon Co.: C. T. Stalford, men's, boys' clothing (basement); 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Fowler, Dick & Walker; R. B. Cease, basement dept.; Imperial.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.: upstairs—J. J. Smith, men's furnishings; Miss E. Wetzel, stamped and art goods, art linens; J. Jowett, millinery; Miss S. O'Brien, skirts; Mrs. Z. Byrnes, dresses; basement—J. S. Cahn, short-sleeved slip-on and cricket-neck sweaters, silk waists, leather goods; 200 5th Av., Room 611.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co.: upstairs—S. J. Stiffs, men's furnishings, shirts, men's sweaters, canes; G. A. Hitchcock, men's clothing, house coats, young men's model clothes; S. E. Emery, cotton underwear, ladies' French underwear, women's petticoats, silk underwear; F. A. Burdick, women's coats, bathing suits, ladies' high-grade coats; Miss K. Finn, misses' waists; Miss E. Bell, infants' coats, bonnets, infants' dresses; H. C. Howard, millinery; M. E. Griffin, men's hosiery, underwear, shirts, gloves, sweaters, canes, umbrellas; W. H. Kearns, silk waists, high-grade silk waists, knit goods; B. E. Taylor, sales division manager; C. Hurd, women's hosiery, knit underwear, women's silk knit underwear, high-grade hosiery; E. J. Daley, inexpensive dresses, house, porch dresses, maids', nurses' uniforms; P. J. Keefe, misses' coats, skirts, misses' bathing suits, children's furs, high-grade coats; basement—J. A. McCaddin, furs; Miss L. McCarthy, silk, cotton waists; J. A. Keough, men's hats, men's clothing, youths' clothing; 482 4th Av.

BOSTON—Guchrist Co.: basement, H. Rafeld, silk dresses; Mr. Kupsenel, wash dresses; Mr. Bloom, skirts, inexpensive fox chokers, bathing suits; S. Lowenberg, men's clothing; 200 5th Av., Room 902.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.: upstairs—Miss Maloney, coats, suits; Miss Carroll, misses' inexpensive coats; Mr. Hunting, women's coats; Miss O'Regan, misses' coats; Miss Golden, women's silk waists; Miss Morrissey, women's skirts; Miss O'Brien, women's cotton waists; Miss Redington, misses' skirts, sweaters and waists; Mrs. McNamee, women's sport and ready-to-wear hats; Miss Hamilburg, misses' dress and sports small headless hats; Mr. Phippe, women's, children's, misses' hosiery; Mr. Long, men's hats; Mr. Post, asst. merchandise manager; basement—Mr. Kiley, inexpensive dresses; Mr. Ring, women's, misses' dresses; Mr. Cooper, girls' dresses; Mr. Reiter, women's, misses' coats; Mr. Searl, silk and muslin underwear; Mr. Tobey, shoes; Mrs. Kaanof, jobs fur neckpieces; Miss Sweeney, millinery; Mr. Goldberg, men's furnishings; Mr. Galusbury, men's topcoats, trousers; Mr. Kingsdale, men's suits; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—C. F. Hovey Co.: Upstairs—A. Olans, raccoon coats; Miss D. Shine, leather goods, belts; Basement—C. F. Hoffberg, mdse. mgr.; A. Wilkie, girls', juniors' Summer wash dresses; Miss A. Golding, hats, sweaters, aprons, knitted suits, costume slips, low-priced voile dresses; 225 5th Av., Room 611.

BOSTON—The Shepard Stores; Mrs. M. E. Rooney, stationery; 200 5th Av. (F. Atkinal).

BOSTON—Sylvia-Coppinger Co.: F. L. Sylvia, dry goods; 91 Franklin.

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co.: Upstairs—E. F. Pierce, upholstery, lace curtains, portieres, high grade upholstery, curtains; basement—Miss E. M. White, misses' coats, suits; 423 4th Av.

BOSTON—Jos Reiner, infants', children's intermediate Fall coats; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

BOSTON—Barnett Mfg. Co. (Jobbers): E. Rothschild, blue printed voile, dotted voile, linen dresses; 1,223 B'way (Jobber's Market).

BUFFALO—Wm. Hengerer Co.; Miss P. Brinton, ready-to-wear; Miss H. Howes, women's dresses; Miss V. Lambo, misses' dresses; Miss C. Kelley, handkerchiefs; 16 W. 23d.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.: B. J. Muller, silk dress goods; F. M. Snyder, wash goods; Miss R. Crumlish, wash dresses, khaki suits for immediate delivery; Miss M. Lenschnaider, jewelry; H. I. Prusia, boys' madras athletic underwear at a price; E. Karl, broadcloth shirts, hosiery, underwear; 16 W. 39th.

CHICAGO—L. Klein, Inc.: Mr. Moffitt, ready-to-wear; 1,184 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

CHICAGO—S. P. Platt; L. Platt, novelty sweaters; 1,183 B'way, Room 1408.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros.; C. L. Morton, laces, handkerchiefs, trimmings; 13 E. 26th.

CHICAGO—The Fair; Miss A. Burke, coats; 225 4th Av. Room 811.

CHICAGO—North Shore Fashion Shop; B. Neiger, ready-to-wear; 1,261 B'way (L. Mauers), Claridge.

CHICAGO—H. Friend; E. Fink, waists, shirts, suits, coats; 151 W. 25th (Mann-Goldbock Co.).

CHICAGO—Hillman's; H. Kazakoff, ladies' neckear; 131 W. 36th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—S. Rosenthal & Co.: S. Rosenthal, jobs women's, children's cotton plush coats; 33 W. 26th, 3d floor.

CHICAGO—La Mode Garment Co.: Robert W. Gershenow, cotton, silk piece goods, trimmings; 106 E. 29th (Weisman Bros.).

CHICAGO—Selden Bros.; S. Selden, better new Fall dresses; 38 W. 32d (S. J. Kasindorf).

CHICAGO—Selden Bros.; J. Kaelstron, better-grade new printed crepes; 38 W. 32d (S. J. Kasindorf).

CHICAGO—Ell Cee Jobbing Co.: I. Cohen, children's Fall coats; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

CHICAGO—Levine Bros. (jobbers): S. Levine, Fall silk dresses; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).

CINCINNATI—Fair Store: W. G. Luehrmann, furs; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—McAlpin Co.: W. J. Shartzer, rugs, draperies; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons; S. Schaengold, men's Summer clothing; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CINCINNATI—Artistic Garment Co. (jobbers): M. Levine, low-end Fall dresses, coats; 1,262 B'way (Weinstein & Weiss).

CLEARFIELD, Pa.—C. W. Leonardson; A. W. Leonardson, ready-to-wear; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

CLEVELAND—Ames Co.: H. Silverman, jobs silk dresses; 501 7th Av. (Oscar Abel).

CLEVELAND—Higbee Co.: Miss C. B. Murray, wash, white goods; 240 Madison Av.

CLEVELAND—Hirsch Co.: H. Weinstock, dresses (basement); 501 7th Av. (Oscar Abel); Flanders.

CLEVELAND—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' Fall cloth coats; 134 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

CLEVELAND—Wm. Taylor Son & Co.: basement: J. Comins, specials, dresses; G. Ryder, hosiery, underwear; Miss L. Brush, muslin underwear; Mrs. B. Earl, children's, juniors' wear; 225 5th Av., Room 810.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.: B. C. Freeman, girls' dresses for July sale, clearing sale, khaki apparel, girls' skirts; 1,372 B'way, National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.: B. J. Gorney, fur coats, immediate delivery, at a price; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

CLEVELAND—Liberty Fur Co.: J. Sternman, low end trimmed sealine coats, for cash; 124 W. 29th (Schwartz & Schwartz).

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Morehouse, Martens & Co.; Miss M. Tracy, silks, velvets; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins); Park Avenue.

Continued on Following Page.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

ANGORA Polaires Wanted—American 13135-12; colors 536-632. Ottenstein, Chickering 6647.

ANGORA Wanted — 13200-12, colors 507-600. Lackawanna 5630.

ASTRAKHANS Wanted—Tans and grays; must be cheap. Hirsch & Bro., 153 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Gerona, Marvella, Ormadale or similar, for cash. Kessler & Cohen, 243 West 26th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Better kind; large quantity; cash. Bernstein & Co., 121 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormandale, lustroso, or any similar bolivia; will buy for cash; any quantity. Ehrlich Bros., 16 West 32d.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Stewart 569, all shades; cash. Watkins 4688.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Good quality, at a price; all shades. Sternberg, 122 West 26th.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Quantity; will pay cash. Gordon V. Lyons, 127 West 26th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Will pay cash for large quantity, all colors. Gramercy 2209.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Raritans. I. Novick, 148 West 27th. Chickering 6247.

Advertisers should carefully investigate replies before entering into negotiations.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

End-of-season or surplus stocks may be promptly disposed of through these columns.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Americans, ormandale, black, brown and taupe. Pennsylvania 0640, Ext. 8.

BOLIVIAS Wanted — Under $2. Samuel Springer, 305 7th Av.

CANTON Crepe and Satin Faced Canton Wanted—Cash; must be cheap. 7th floor, 1,370 Broadway.

CHARMEENS Wanted—F. & H. navy and rosewood for cash. Marion Dress, 225 West 37th.

CLOTH Wanted—Black melton or frieze; all wool; must be 26 or 28 ounce. A. Laitin & Son, 12 East 12th.

CLOTH Wanted—1353, 16076, 1313. Madison Square 1793.

CLOTH Wanted—Botany, black; Arabia, 6000. Watkins 0970.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders plain and fur-trimmed, sport and dress coats; better grade; any morning. Brous Brothers, 1,370 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at snappy styles of Fall coats, regular and stouts. F. & C. Cloak Co., 119 West 33d St.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples of plain and fur-trimmed sport and dress coats all week. Third floor, 114 West 30th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on better made coats; call with samples, 9 to 12. Max Goldstein, 501 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders better grade coats. Eleventh floor, 12 West 27th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at samples of smart misses', junior coats; better grade only. 114 West 26th St., fifth floor.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on sport coats. 232 West 28th, 1st floor.

COATS Wanted—Discarded Fall samples; any quantity, for spot cash. Watkins 2045.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias; jobber placing orders. Minth floor, 35 West 31st.

COATS Wanted—Juniors, snappy Fall models. Kamins & Friedland, 11 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Better kind only, juniors' and ladies'. 129 West 27th, 4th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying Fall samples. 2d floor, 1,225 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking up Fall coats. Karpas, 106 West 37th.

COATS Wanted—Semi-sport; call this afternoon. 141 West 36th, 17th floor.

COLLARS Wanted—Opossum, dog. Mandel's Fit Best Cloak Co., 151 West 30th St.

CORDUROYS Wanted—Big quantity. Telephone Glenmore 7462.

COTTON Goods Wanted—Every description at price. Victor Goldman, 46 Walker St.

CREPE de Chines Wanted—Printed. Moe D. Leipzig & Bros., 18 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 25 West 33d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9 to 5 daily. Simon, 246 West 38th.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades silk and wash dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 6330.

DRESSES Wanted—All leading Fall materials, to wholesale from $6.75-$16.75; must be latest, snappiest styles. Fuld Bros., 1,180 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—All leading Fall materials, to wholesale from $8.75 to $16.75; must be latest and snappiest style. D. & G. Mfg. Co., 264 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted — Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 36 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted — Large stock orders placed on Fall silk dresses, women's and stouts only. Sam Harris, care Rosenberg, 501 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Large stock orders placed on Fall silk dresses; women's and misses' styles. Call, with samples, 119 West 33d, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted — Large stock orders placed on Fall silk dresses; misses', women's and extra sizes. Call with samples, 3d floor front, 500 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Man tailored cloth and silk; high-grade styles only. 12 East 33d, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing stock orders on snappy silk models. Winthrop Dress Co., 158 West 29th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on new Fall silk and cloth dresses. 15 West 23th, 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Ladies' silk and wool; submit Fall samples all week. S. Steinfeld & Co., 43 West 23d.

DRESSES Wanted—Open for quantity flock dot voiles; for cash. Hirsch & Bro., 153 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on new Fall models, silks and cloths. Sunny Maid, 212 West 35th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at stout dresses in all materials; placing orders. Roemer, 106 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Entire stock or smaller quantity; spot cash. Marshall Semmelman, 286 5th Av. Lackawanna, 2377.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing orders on new Fall dresses, silks, cloths. 29 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall silk dresses; placing orders. Weinstein, 28 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Cash for job silk dresses. 149 West 27th, top floor. Lackawanna 5200.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at popular priced ladies' new fall dresses in silks; after 2 P. M. Simplex Dress, 25 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Looking at new Fall silk and cloth dresses. Esco Dress Co., 247 West 36th.

DRESSES, Fall, Wanted—Silks and cloth; placing orders immediately. Goldman, 43 West 26th. One flight.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at high class Fall dresses only; call with samples. 1,261 Broadway, Room 703, afternoons only.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying printed crepe de chines, any quantity; cash. 18 West 27th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing quantity orders on Fall styles silk dresses; up to $16.75. King & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Open for early Fall better made silk dresses. Harry Eidlinger, 20 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—By jobbers, 1,000 voiles, pastel shades; your material for immediate delivery. 99 Madison, 14th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at snappy silk and cloths for Fall. Silver Costume, 22 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Fal cloth and silk, for out of town jobbers. Room 504, 1,225 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, silk only; highest prices; spot cash. Phone Samuels, Lackawanna 6431.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing order on regular or stout dresses. 43 West 39th, 1st floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at high-class Fall dresses only; call with samples. 1,261 Broadway, Room 703; afternoons only.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, all materials, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Madison Square 1925.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders, new Fall styles, silks, cloths; call with samples. 117 West 33d, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders new Fall styles; newest silks only; misses,' ladies' and stouts. Pansy, 29 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—New Fall models. Mayer Costume, 498 7th Av. Garment centre.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall silk dresses. 45 West 27th, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now looking new Fall samples. 1,370 B'way, 12th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying stouts for Fall. Eisenstadt-Joseph, 165 West 26th.

DRESSES Wanted—Linens and silkettes, first floor. 144 West 37th.

DRESSES Wanted—For women; size 42 to 46. Phone Tremont 3855.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs cottons, cheap, cash; quantity no object. Dry Dock 4459.

FLANNELS Wanted—White; any quantity; cash. Everstyle Skirt, 1,333 Broadway.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

FLANNELS Wanted—White and colors. Rashkind & Soloff, 22 West 32d. Lackawanna 5800.

FLANNEL Wanted—White only; good quality. Samuel Zucker, 141 West 36th.

FURS Wanted — Dyed opossum collars and other furs; suitable for children's coats. 19 West 24th, 6th floor.

FUR Collars Wanted—All kinds; must be cheap. 122 West 26th, 11th floor.

FURS Wanted—Mandel collars, all colors. Aronow Bros., 132 West 36th.

FUR Collars Wanted—Jobs, natural squirrel, mouffion, beaver. 908 Earlington Building.

FURS Wanted—Beavers and squirrel collars. Longacre 0036, 1,261 Broadway, Room 1104.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars. Sack & Fink, 20 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Astrakhans, gray and beige. Stuyvesant 7475.

GEORGETTES, Messalines, Charmeuse or other silks wanted—Any shade; spot cash. Slavisky & Greenstone, 437 4th Av.

GERONA Wanted—F. & H. navy; also velvdyne, velours and panvelaine; cash. Madison Square 0344.

KNITTED Fabrics Ripple Chine Wanted—Summer ripple or similar; open for large quantity for cash. Rosenblatt & Hollub, 114 West 30th.

LININGS Wanted—Any description Venetians, sateens, silk and cotton brocades; also silks. Matty Reich, Stuyvesant 3838-9.

ORMANDALES Wanted—All colors. Lackawanna 2264.

PIECE GOODS Wanted—Ormandale, fashona and Arabia. Longacre 0036, 1,261 Broadway, Room 1104.

POIRET TWILLS AND CHARMEENS Wanted—At a price. Daily Fashion, 15 West 28th.

POIRETS wanted—For cash; PRL 9745; navy and black. Telephone Caledonia 5761.

POLAIRES Wanted — American woolens 11022-8; also 11022-12; 25 pieces for cash. Call Canal 8820.

PONGEE, Jap, Wanted—First; quote prices on 12 momme. Franklin's, Inc., Norfolk, Va.

POPLIN Wanted—9058 black, Amoskeag. Stuyvesant 0360.

RATINE Wanted—Manufacturer open to buy large quantity; white. Call Canal 5569.

ROSHANARA Wanted—All shades; any quantity; cash. Everstyle Skirt, 1,333 Broadway.

ROSHANARA Crepes Wanted—Silk in cotton or silk in wool; any quantity; must be for price. Stuyvesant 6680.

ROSHANARA Crepes Wanted—Silk in cotton or silk in wool; any quantity; must be for price. Stuyvesant 0680.

ROSHANARA Wanted—Quantity at a price. Marks Lederer Co., 323 7th Av.

SATEENS Wanted—English warp, striped and plain, all colors; cash. Progressive Underwear, 580 Broadway.

SATEENS Wanted—White stripe. M. & M. Mfg. Co., 520 Broadway.

SATIN Canton Wanted—Quantity, at a price; cash. Lyric Dress, 39 West 32d.

SILKS Wanted—Will buy for spot cash all kinds of white silks, also radium, broadcloths, foulards, shirtings, messalines, charmeuse, taffetas, canton crepes, satin cantons; also novelty and printed silks of every description. Basser's Textile, 34 East 28th. Madison Square 8357.

SILKS Wanted—Pay cash, roshanaras, radiums, broadcloths, messalines, taffetas, charmeuse, printed crepes and novelties. The Silk Center of America, 433 4th Av. Madison Square 1803.

SILKS—Satin-faced canton wanted, all silk in heavy quality; must be at a price. Meyer Bosniak, 132 West 36th. Ask for Mr. Schneider.

SILKS—Wanted—Placing orders on failles, popular priced. Monarch Dress, 500 7th Av.

SILKS and Jacquards Wanted—Quantities suitable for ladies' coat linings. Bossenberg, 45 West 25th.

SILK Wanted—Open for large quantity printed crepes; will pay cash. Sedwitz & Rapport, Inc., 1,370 Broadway.

SILKS Wanted—Any description; any quantity; spot cash. M. C. Lippman, 225 5th Av. Madison Square 7061.

SILKS Wanted—Will pay cash for 150 and 300 deniers, American Viscose Store, 15 West Houston St. Canal 10104.

SILKS Wanted—Satin faced cantons for cash. Value Costume Co., 13 East 8th.

SHIRTINGS Wanted—No silks. Prudential Shirt Co., Mohawk Building, 160 5th Av.

VELOURS Wanted—Lightweight reindeer rust, Stewart bolivia. Wasserman, 151 West 30th.

VOILES Wanted—Flock dot; any quantity or color; first or second; must be for price. Stuyvesant 6880.

VOILES Wanted—Butterfield Normandy, style 633, colors, crotons. 30 West 24th.

WAISTS Wanted—Open to buy large quantities lace trimmed crepe de chine blouses for cash. 10th floor, 36 East 31st. Ask for Mr. Maurice.

WOOLENS Wanted—American 13273, all colors. Sternberg & Bernstein, 145 West 30th.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

SHIRTS—Big lot English broadcloth and poplin; low price. The Perfect Overall and Shirt, 529 Broadway.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

APRONS—Women's bungalow aprons, $4, $4.90 dozen; house dresses, $7.50; bloomers, $1, $1.50; women's gowns, $3.90; children's dresses, $4; women's silk hosiery, $1.85 and $2.25; men's nainsook union suits, $4; women's gauze vests, 87½ cents, and other good items for volume business. S. Kahn & Sons, formerly Simon Kahn Co., 909 Broadway.

APRONS, gingham, $1.75 dozen; ladies' silk hose, $2; ladies' crepe gowns, $4; turkish towels, $1.29; bathing suits, $3.50; children's dresses, $4; 20%-30% reductions during our great June sales on underwear, shirts, curtains, blankets, bloomers, wash suits, wearing apparel, &c. Washington Mills, 583 Broadway.

BATHING SUITS—Wonsteds; attractive lot; good opportunity for big buyer. Hain, 219 Wooster. Spring 7827.

BOLIVIAS—Several lots better grades; close out at a price. Esco Woolen Co., 18 West 21st. Chelsea 1457.

CLOTH 13200, 16081, 13227, 18282, 11022, 1316, 16062, 06252, 0628. Lexington 1909.

COATS, suits, high-priced, to close out below cost. Eisenberg-Sommerfield, 12 West 32d.

COATS—Flannel, Gera Mills; best values in market; $6.75 up; also linen knicker suits, $2.75; immediate delivery. Ace High Sportwear Co., 92 Bleecker St.

COATS—Flannels, season's best bet; white and colors; better made garments at lower prices. Capitol Cloak Co., 1,209 Broadway.

COATS—Imported stripes and plaids, velvetones, better made garments at sacrifice prices. Cohen & Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

COATS, Fall models, high grade; desirable materials; best furs; very reasonable. 2d floor, rear, 144 West 37th.

COATS—Flannel botanies, all high shades, $12.75 up, fur-trimmed; immediate delivery. Samuel Zucker, 141 West 36th.

COATS—Fall line ready for jobbers, stock on hand. Glantz & Schreiber, Manufacturers, 127 West 26th.

COATS—Stouts, sacrificing poiret twills and tricotines. Harry Rosenblatt, 35 West 31st.

COATS—Poirets, silks, close-out. Tannen & Kaplow, 115 West 30th.

COATS—500 to close out; twills and sports better kind. Charles Gottlieb, 408 7th Av.

COATS—1,000 Polaire and plaid coats on the racks. Joseph Stein, 142 West 36th.

CORDUROYS—Howlett & Hockmeyers, also Timmes; less than half price. Stuyvesant 8488.

COTTON Goods—To close out. 1,370 Broadway, twelfth floor.

DRESSES—Flock do voile, $1.37; Lenene $1. Olchin, 498 7th Av.

DRESSES—Contractor closing out silk dresses; cash. Cooperman, 177 West 26th.

DRESSES—Close out 1,000 high-class voiles; also silks. William Schwartz, 36 West 29th.

DRESSES—Job 250 cotton voile, flock dots and crepe for cash. Murita, 43 West 27th.

DRESSES—Women's silk and cotton to close out cheap. 8 West 18th, 12th floor.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES—"We create prices." Basement buyers have admitted that our $1 knitted dresses have increased their business tremendously; wonderful assortment large sizes, tricoknits and all silk crepe de chines, high shades, to retail profitably, $4.95; we are making many friends by giving unbeatable values, also snappy numbers in genuine silkette broadcloth with original labels, $2.75. See us and we are sure to do business. Prince Bros., 31 West 31st.

DRESSES—Always "underpriced"; Irish linens, hand embroidered and drawn, 30 styles, $3.25; extra sizes up to 52, $3.75; French voiles, $2.25-$2.75; flock dot and normandy voiles, $2.25-$2.75; stripe broadcloth, $2.75-$3.25; Schiffli embroidered voiles, 10 nifty styles, $2.75; 10,000 dresses for immediate delivery. Kreinik & Pimentel, 40 West 27th.

DRESSES—Stouts, great close out of over 2,500 silks; season's best running numbers, featuring canton crepes, georgettes, crepe de chines, satin cantons and prints, embodying fine workmanship; former prices $13.75 to $37.50; close out prices that will startle you and insure quick turnovers; also 3,500 cottons for immediate delivery. Popular Price Dress, 25-27 West 32d.

DRESSES—Real sensational values in stouts; closing out thousands of Summery silk prints at extremely low prices; must make room for our beautiful array of Fall dresses. Ours are better made than the ordinary popular-priced dresses. Matron Dress, 11 West 32d.

DRESSES—Attention basement buyers, the best $5 retailer on the market, 25 numbers, all silk crepe de chine and printed pongee, in all the latest shades; your sales are assured with our merchandise; seeing is believing. Jeanne, 149 West 36th.

DRESSES—Manufacturers' clearance sale; best cotton line at greatly reduced prices; large assortments; normandies, linens, French voiles; sizes 16-48, stouts 38½-52½; immediate delivery. M. Bernstein, 36 West 32d.

DRESSES—Imported linen dresses; 1,000 on rack; several styles, hand-embroidered and hand-drawn, $2.75; also voile dresses, 500 lace-trimmed and hand-drawn, at your own price. Seigel Bros., 39 West 25th.

DRESSES—Children's sizes, 2-6 and 7-14; Ginghams, plain and dotted voiles with and without bloomers, at very attractive prices. Hazel Mfg. Co., 22 West 26th. Chelsea 4146.

DRESSES—Stouts, for jobbers only; closing out all our silks at sacrificing prices; showing our complete full line, rappes, poiret twills and serges. Economy Dress Co., 136 West 29th.

DRESSES—5,000 of the better make crepe de chine, all high shades, $15.75 to $22.75 models at $10.75, 16 to 42, for immediate delivery. Spector & Pearlberg, 39 West 32d St., New York.

DRESSES — Closing out entire stock below cost Irish linens, Flock, embroidered and plain voiles, 16-44, $2.50 up; stouts 42½-52½, printed crepes, $3.75; job silks. Perfect Dress, 40 West 27th.

DRESSES—Women's, that fit; wonderful values; sizes, 40-48, $6.75; also satin-faced cantons and flat crepes, $10.75; cottons on racks. M. Kirschner & Sons, Inc., 144 West 37th. Lackawanna 1794.

DRESSES—Street, dinner, graduation and sport models, in all leading shades and materials; misses' and ladies', $10.75-$22.50; also Irish linens; immediate delivery. M. Gordon, 39 West 32d.

DRESSES—"Latest styles" (10,000 on the racks to select from), voile, tissue, linens and other Summer materials; price $3.75 up. Kahn Dress, 36 West 32d.

DRESSES — Several thousand women's and stout dresses, normandy flock dots, shadows, "latest styles; sacrifice. Universal Dress Co., 147 West 25th.

DRESSES—Sacrificing genuine Royal Irish linens and Butterfield normandies of better grades in desirable styles at close out prices. Jewell Dress, 148 West 37th.

DRESSES—Final clearance of beaded silks, all newest high shades; wonderful selections; priced to clear racks, immediately. Ganz & Brenslber. 116 West 27th.

DRESSES—Stouts and large sizes; special values in plain and printed voiles and linens; close-outs on plain and printed silks. Liman Dress Company, 23 West 32d.

DRESSES—Thousands to sacrifice; numerous styles; allsymes, $1; tricopalds, $2.25; ripplechines, $3.25. Belmore, 106 West 31st.

DRESSES—New styles, Summer shades; closing out cantons, sports, georgettes, voiles; sacrificing; cash. Frank, 130 West 28th.

DRESSES—Last call: "cottons," stouts, 42-54½; best buy in town; normandy, Monte Carlos, $2.50; on racks; instant delivery. Riteprice Dress, 117 West 33d.

DRESSES—1,450 smartest styles; spot delivery; all materials; Summer novelties; sacrificing regardless of cost. Lasmer & Weinberg, 28 West 32d.

DRESSES—Jobs cottons, cantons, laces, knitted silks, cheap. Progress, 23 West 22d.

DRESSES—The better kind to close out; good assortment; Fall line ready for jobbers only. J. W. Dress Co., 31 East 32d.

DRESSES—$16.75 stouts, $10.75; $10.75 beaded dresses, $6.75; close-out of extra sizes, $5.75. Room 606, 286 5th Av.

DRESSES—Jobs voiles, imported ginghams, laces, jobs silks, $1 up. Lester-Prager, 5 West 31st.

DRESSES—3,500 cotton, dotted, plain and novelties, to close out; must be sold this week. Charlotte, 30 West 32d.

DRESSES—Stouts, 5,000 Butterfield voiles and flock dots to close out at a price. Leonora Dress, 37 West 32d.

DRESSES—Will close out printed, silk and shantung dresses at a price. Millicent Frocks, 37 West 28th.

DRESSES—Contractor has 150 silks and georgettes to close out at a sacrifice. 142 West 24th, 9th floor.

DRESSES — Contractor has 1,000 dotted voiles, best sellers, on racks. H. & G. Dress, 10 West 22d. Gramercy 1089.

DRESSES—Wonderful value, silks, English broadcloth, linens, to close out; voiles; $2.50. La Louise Costume Co., 25 West 31st.

DRESSES—1,000 silks, georgettes, on racks to close out at a price. F. W. R. Dress Co., 115 West 29th.

DRESSES—300, colored, printed voile, size 36-44; formerly $1.98 sellers, to close at $9 dozen. Spiegel & Bleyer, 20 West 22d.

DRESSES—Contractor has 60 silk dresses, assorted sizes and colors, to close out; $8.75 net. Philip Jankowitz, 123 West 33d.

DRESSES—Women's georgette silk, 16-46; reasonable. E. & Z. Dress, 123 West 33d. Chickering 8884.

DRESSES—10,000 silks and cotton; latest styles; closing out, $2 up. Isaac Ipp, 129 West 29th.

DRESSES — 50 sample dresses for sale cheap. Lorints Dress, 252 West 29th, 6th floor.

DRESSES—Closing out all silks, very low price. Falk, Leibel & Taub, 36 West 29th.

DRESSES—Closing out 1,000 novelty sports at sacrifice. Grund & Speyer, 8 West 30th.

DRESSES—Flock voiles and cotton novelties, $1.75 up. Quadre Dress, 142 West 27th.

DRESSES—10,000 silks and cotton at close out prices; $2 up. Criterion, 22 West 32d.

DRESSES—Job silks, 36 to 48, cheap. 143 West 22d, 2d floor.

DRESSES—500 voiles to close out. 57 West 16th. Ring top bell.

DRESSES—Cottons to close out, $2. M. Kirschner & Sons, Inc., 144 West 37th.

DRESSES—Georgette, to close out at a price. 130 West 28th St., 4th floor.

DRESSES, printed voile to close out cheap; good quantity. 147 West 22d, 9th floor.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES — "Never Undersold"; 10,000 dresses at incomparable prices for today's delivery; 3,500 large women's normandies and fine voiles, sizes 40-52, value to $6.75, today $2.75-$3.25-$3.75; fancy voiles, $1; imported ginghams, $1.25; large sizes printed and flock dot voiles, $1.75; normandies, French voiles, hand-drawn voiles, snappy silkettes, beautiful organdies, Schiffli embroidered voiles, chic ratines, imported Irish linens; all one price, $2.75; beautiful styles of crepe de chines, $2.75-$3.75; Summery foulards, $4.75; youthful georgettes, $5.75-$6.75; many other bargains. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway.

DRESSES—Where there's retail dress activity you'll find Betsy Ross dresses in the lead. "The Reason"—Styles that are new at prices that are low; rapid-fire sellers for June sales, featuring Shantungs, satin-faced cantons, flat crepes, embroidered crepe de chines, $6.75; also 12 corking styles in Krepe de leen, all silk sponge plaids and Summer novelty stripes, $3.75. See them; you'll order without a doubt; instant delivery. Betsy Ross Dress, 119 West 25th. Watkins 9962.

DRESSES—Stimulate your sales with real stout dresses that fit; real sensational values in stouts as these never before offered; silk jacquards to retail at $5; developed in cantons, flies, flat crepe and silk foulards that profitably retail at $10; also satin face canton and genuine flat crepe, retail $15; size 40½ to 52½. Meyer Bosniak, 132 West 36th. Chickering 6187-6186.

DRESSES — Graduation dresses of white crepe de chine sacrificed at $6.75; these white silk dresses are also suitable for party and general Summer wear; heavy quality crepe de chine; dainty Virginia Dare styles; original prices $10.75 to $13.75; no mail orders. King & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES—Women's 38 to 48 cantons, crepe de chine, satin faced; closing out, $5.75, $6.75, all colors. Goldberg Publiner, 39 West 32d.

DRESSES—300 stouts, linens, voiles, georgettes, silks; better grades, some regular sizes; unusual bargain for quick buyer. Deutsch, 22 West 32d.

DRESSES—Imported linens, French voiles, ratines, Shantungs,

Wholesale Only.

Hand Made DRESSES

It isn't necessary to *talk* about a *good* line. We're not selling *adjectives*—we're selling dresses—*good* dresses—the kind of dresses that gives you writer's cramp and keeps your order pad working overtime on orders and re-orders.

And you can buy them now at prices that make them the BIGGEST BARGAINS in town.

Materials are:—

LINEN
fully shrunk Irish non-crush Linens.

FRENCH VOILES
in pastel colors and white.

ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS
Imported Manchester two-ply.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Storyk Bros.
36 East 31st St.

Wholesale Only

ANNETTA

features

COTTON DRESSES

including

Dainty, Lace-trimmed and Embroidered

FRENCH VOILES

NORMANDIE & MONTE CARLO

VOILES

Hand-drawn, Hand-made

FRENCH VOILES

TAILORED IRISH LINENS

Imported SCOTCH & TISSUE GINGHAMS

and other Novelty Cottons

at surprisingly low prices

INSTANT DELIVERY

Our Special Department
BEAU MONDE FROCKS
featuring Printed and Plain
CREPE DE CHINES
To retail at 15.00

470-7th Ave.
Near 36th St.

Wholesale Only

Established 1906 NYCo Established 1906

There is an exceptional line of

SUMMER DRESSES

Made in New York and shown only by

New York Dress & Costume Co.
242-252 W. 36th St.
Fall Showing
will soon be announced

Wholesale Only.

Cotton Dresses

Closing out our entire stock of cotton dresses of the better kind in various materials. Sizes 16 to 46.

Belle Dress House
265 W. 36th St.

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—4@4¼% for the best names.
Saturday—4@4¼% for the best names.
The quotations are for six months' paper.

***

Lightweight Season Tendencies.

About the only feature of the men's wear goods trade at the moment is the showing, sub rosa to the usual accounts, of Summer fabrics for the 1925 season. The general opening of the market in these cloths will probably be held off until early July. The largest producer of branded Summer cloths, it is understood, will open about July 9. The price trend in these fabrics is toward lower levels. Just how much the reduction will be is somewhat indefinite, but market talk estimates the recession at from 5 to 10 per cent. Opening of the regular lightweight lines, it is predicted, will be after July 15 in any event, and may not occur until early August. Prices of the regular Spring goods are expected to ease off competitively, possibly up to 12 per cent., with nothing definite indicated yet.

***

Offers New Style Powder Boxes.

Although there is very little being done in popular-priced jewelry lines at wholesale just now, a novelty in powder and rouge boxes that has been brought out lately is attracting quite a little attention among buyers. The boxes are made in imitation of mother-of-pearl and are offered in pink, green, yellow and blue in addition to the natural pearl shade. To retail at 50 cents is a circular box about 1½ inches in diameter that is designed to hold rouge only. A similar box, considerably larger, is used for powder and retails at a dollar. Retailing at $1.50 is a pear-shaped compact of the pearly material that contains both powder and rouge.

***

The Ability to Say "No."

What the garment trade needs at the present time more than anything else, Irving S. Farian, resident representative for a group of out-of-town stores, told members of the Apparel Club yesterday, was the ability to say "No." He defined this, at the club's luncheon meeting in the Garment Centre Capitol, as the ability to withstand and reject unbusinesslike and unethical practices that have crept into the present relations between manufacturer and retailer. He referred particularly to excessive credit terms and demands for goods on consignment, but also included the whole gamut of evils which make for instability in the garment trade as compared with other industries. "The manufacturers have it within their own power to change conditions for the better," contended Mr. Farian, "and they can do it by mapping out a policy on which they can conduct their business soundly and then sticking to it."

***

Not Quite as Good as Expected.

Discussions had with department store executives here yesterday indicated that the presence of so many delegates to the Democratic National Convention, particularly the feminine contingent, is not productive of much added business in apparel. In small wares, such as souvenirs and the like, however, a considerably increased turnover is being noticed. One executive, connected with a store that usually has a large transient trade, remarked on another feature of the convention. This was that while the delegates are here in large numbers, this very condition militates against the coming of many transients, who are postponing their trips, but who spend quite sizable sums for apparel while here.

***

Progress of Fall Season.

The unfolding of the Fall wholesale season in the ready-to-wear trade is moving along about as expected. The industry has been prepared for slow advance buying and, where early business has been done, it measures up to expectations. More Fall lines of dresses than of coats are being shown, this being the natural outcome of the labor situation in the latter division. Some of the leading coat houses are beginning to show their new merchandise and more will be ready within the next two weeks. It is generally expected that it will be well into August before real buying activity sets in.

***

To Feature Three Fall Colors.

Three colors will be featured in the Fall Style Show of the National Garment Retailers' Association to be held at the Hotel Commodore on July 22, it was announced yesterday by Executive Secretary of the association John W. Hahn. The colors were chosen in collaboration with the Textile Color Card Association of the United States, Inc. The shades comprise one each for afternoon and evening wear and a special one for coats. Public naming of the colors is being held off until just before the date of the show, but manufacturers interested can obtain samples from the color card association.

***

Wider Sailor Hats in Paris.

Four-inch sailors have come into prominence in Paris, according to style information cabled to the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America. Lewis shows them, the bulletin says, and so do the other leading ateliers. Some are made of bangkok and others of felt, trimmed with conventional ribbon or leather bands. Le Monnier makes them of cut beaver for Fall wear, bound and banded with suede or lizard. The cabled information also says that berettas are destined to become very popular, due to their youthfulness and tauntiness. They are featured by the best French modistes.

***

Gray Goods Sales Fair.

A fair amount of business was put through in the local gray goods market yesterday, despite the heat, the gathering of the Democratic clans and the break in cotton. In the printcloths some business in 38½-inch 64-60s was reported for July shipment, at 9 cents, but sellers of the same construction for June were unwilling to listen to bids of less than that figure. For 39-inch 68-72s they were 10 cents, but they sold 38½-inch 60-48s at 7¼ cents. Quick deliveries of 39-inch 72-72s were sold at 11⅛ cents, and sale of 80-squares in that width were made at 13 cents. Sheeting sales for the day included 40-inch 2.35s at 14⅛ cents and 36-inch 5.50s and 4.15s at 7¼ and 7⅛ cents, respectively. Business in the specialties included 72-80 pajama checks at 11 cents.

***

Rubias Show Signs of Reviving.

Although the demand for genuine rubies is necessarily limited by their cost, it shows unmistakable signs of reviving in this market. Both they and emeralds are moving well in the so-called bracelet sizes, and calls have been heard in the trade lately for both rubies and emeralds in sizes ranging from 4 to 10 carats. Sapphires for bracelet purposes are also selling well, and of late there has been some demand for star sapphires. Of interest also is the revival of demand for odd stones, including catseyes, alexandrites, &c. In the semi-precious stones the real leader is aquamarines and, while the demand for other gems, both precious and semi-precious, may be limited or declining, the call for the aquamarines shows little indication of abatement.

***

Larger Pieces May Come In.

Signs in the jewelry trade were said yesterday to point to the return to vogue of the larger pieces that have been out of fashion for some time. The larger sautoirs that are now being worn, as well as the increasing width of the ever-popular flexible bracelets, point in this direction. Brooches, in particular, are expected to benefit from the change and indications that this belief are well based are seen in recent sales of such pieces here in the higher-priced lines after a period of more or less neglect by the public. The return of large pieces is looked on with favor in the gem trade, as it will afford an outlet for several sizes and kinds of stones that have been out of the running for some time.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The Liberty Lace and Netting Works, manufacturer of laces, veils and nettings, will on July 7 remove its salesroom and executive offices from 251 Fourth Avenue to 111 Fifth Avenue. The concern since last July has been selling to the retail trade direct.

J. Woronoff & Sons, fur manufacturers, formerly situated at 164 West Twenty-fifth Street, are now located at 143 West Twenty-ninth Street.

ARTHUR S. BURDEN LEFT ONLY $10,681

Total Estate of Hockey Victim Appraised at $98,662, but Debts Aggregated $76,125.

CHURCH TO GET $1,086,742

Residuary Estate Bequeathed to It by Miss Ethel L. McLean—Other Appraisals.

Arthur Scott Burden, who died June 15, 1921, in a sanitarium where he had been a patient for several years because of mental trouble due to an accident when playing hockey, left a net estate of only $10,681, according to the appraisal filed yesterday. His total estate was $98,662, of which $96,000 was his interest in property and trust funds left by his mother, Mary I. Burden, and other relatives. He had debts of $76,125, which included $70,000 due to his mother for loans made for his support and for care in the asylum when he was physically incapacitated.

Mr. Burden made no will, so his estate went to his wife, Cynthia Roche Burden, who got $3,560, and his daughter Eileen, who received $7,120. Mrs. Burden was married to Guy Fairfax Cary, lawyer, on June 24, 1922.

An appraisal of the estate of Miss Ethel L. McLean, daughter of the late James McLean, who was Vice President of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, shows that her residuary estate, which she left to the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Thirty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue, amounted to $1,086,742.

Miss McLean, who died May 6, 1922, had a total estate of $1,605,964. She gave her personal effects, valued at $30,504 to her mother, Sara T. McLean, and the estate made a further payment of $70,000 to Mrs. McLean in settlement of her rights under the law which prohibits a bequest of more than half an estate to charity when a parent or child is surviving. Miss McLean owned 6,250 shares of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation valued at $1,093,750.

Henry C. Swords, who was President of the Fulton Trust Company, left an estate of $2,715,179 when he died on Feb. 6 last. The appraisal shows that he owned securities worth $1,825,350 and had $650,000 in real estate. He gave $1,024,022 each to his wife, Elizabeth C. Swords, and daughter Elizabeth and left $1,000 to Trinity Church, of which he was a vestryman.

The largest stock holdings were 619 shares Fulton Trust Company, $160,940; 189 shares Bank of America, $40,688; 412 shares Bank of New York and Trust Company, $208,528, and 410 shares Title Guarantee and Trust Company, $161,950.

The estate of Theodore Kremer, writer of old-time melodramas, who died in Germany on Jan. 14, 1923, was appaised at $92,406. He gave the largest bequst, $44,294, to his sister, Paula Schloemer. His parents, Hilger and Maria Kremer, got $5,000 each. A diamond medallion worth $50 was left to Al. H. Woods and a scarfpin of the same value was bequeathed to Sam H. Harris. The Actors Fund of America got $20,000. Mr. Woods produced one of Mr. Kremer's first successes, "The Bowery After Dark."

The estate of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bliss, who died Sept. 27 last, widow of Cornelius N. Bliss, was appraised at $2,258,610, of which $1,970,125 was in securities. She gave $100,000 to the Cornelius N. Bliss Memorial Fund, and divided the remainder of the estate between her son, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., and daughter, Lizzie P. Bliss.

Fred M. Woolworth, Managing Director of F. W. Woolworth & Co., Ltd., of London, who died Jan. 27, 1923, left an estate appraised yesterday of $1,143,673 gross, and $961,868 net to his wife, Velma Woolworth, and son Norman. Mr. Woolworth, who was a brother of the late Frank W. Woolworth, owned securities valued at $940,820, which included 1,510 shares of F. W. Woolworth & Co., valued at $314,635; 10 shares common stock of the British corporation valued at $6,115 and 20 shares of preferred stock worth $927.

Dr. T. Michell Prudden, eminent pathologist, who died April 10 last, left an estate appraised at $130,877, of which $122,873 was in securities. He gave the bulk of his estate to relatives, but left $5,000 to Yale University for the study of American archaeology and ethnology, $2,000 to the Children's Aid Society, and $1,000 each to the Visiting Nurses Association of New Haven, and the New York Association of the Blind. He presented a valuable ethnological collection to Yale in 1906.

Dr. Prudden's interest in the copyright agreement for Delafield & Prudden's "Textbook on Pathology" was valued at $1,600, and his copyrights of "The Story of the Bacteria" and "Dust and its Dangers" were appraised at $25 each.

An appraisal of the American estate of Sir Samuel Cleland Davidson of Bangor, Ireland, who died Aug. 18, 1921, values his property here at $281,279, consisting of stock in the American Blower Company. His total estate was $669,232, the bulk of which he divided between his daughters, Clara May Maguire and Cathleen Hadow.

FIND MONKEYS IN RUM RAID.

Half a Dozen of Them Chatter at Izzy and Moe.

Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith reported to Prohibition Headquarters yesterday morning that they saw six blue monkeys on top of 100 cases of the choicest French champagne, Irish and Scotch whiskys and Belgian liquors they seized in the R. & L. Garage at 3,536 Park Avenue.

The primates, according to Izzy, were sitting on top of the cases of liquor and were apparently angered when the raiders started to remove the contraband. "They were the most intelligent monkeys I have ever seen," said Izzy. "They only tried to protect the liquor by snapping at me, but when they saw that I was determined to seize the contraband they began performing a lot of tricks, apparently in an attempt to delay the seizure.

Izzy and Moe found no one to claim either the liquor or the monkeys. With them was E. C. Yellowley, Chief Prohibition Agent, who came here several days ago to take charge of the drive against bootleggers during the Democratic National Convention.

BOY THIEVES CUT CABLE.

Stole Mile of Wire Bearing 11,000 Volts at Port Arthur, Ontario.

PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, June 23.—Four boys pleaded guilty in police court today to the theft of more than a mile of five-strand aluminum power cable which they stole from pole lights while a current of 11,000 volts was passing though it.

The youths worked all night and used a team of horses to remove their loot, which they secreted under loose hay. They were remanded for sentence.

Shipwrecked Passengers Go to Quebec.

QUEBEC, June 23.—Seven hundred passengers of the steamship Metagama, which was rammed off Cape Race last Wednesday by the Italian steamer Clara Camus, will be landed at Quebec tomorrow morning from the liner Montreal.

New Salvation Army Home.

The six-story brick building on the northwest corner of Twenty-seventh Street and Tenth Avenue, for many years saloons, will be formally opened today as a Salvation Army home for working women. The dedication exercises will be presided over by Commissioner Thomas Estill and Colonel Richard Holz. The building takes its place as the forty-sixth Salvation Army institution in Greater New York.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

Continued from preceding page.

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.: M. H. Simmons, J. E. Bellamy, mdse. mgrs.; Mrs. Egner, suits, skirts; Mrs. Galentin, coats; Miss Edwards, assisting; Mrs. Davies, blouses, sweaters; G. Quigley, men's furnishings, hats; Miss Kruckman, neckwear, handkerchiefs; Miss A. Mathews, toilet goods; Miss Le Crone, glove-silk and knit silk wear, umbrellas; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

COLUMBUS—Dunn, Taft Co.; J. A. Hartley, Miss S. Reynolds, ready-to-wear; 60 W. 35th (Wm. M. Van Buren).

COLUMBUS — Manovill's; M. Manovill, dresses, waists, skirts, hosiery, underwear, sweaters; Pennsylvania.

DALLAS — Louis Fine Co., jobber; Louis Fine, jobs all kinds general merchandise at close-out prices; 1,261 B'way, Room 713.

DAYTON—Rike-Kumler Co.; Miss I. Krig, millinery; J. O'Neill, boys' clothing; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DES MOINES, Iowa—Lederer, Strauss Co.; L. Strauss, trimmed hats; L. W. Samiah, trimmings, flowers, feathers; Miss F. Umbsey, trimmed hats, frames; 15 W. 38th (H. Abeles); Claridge.

DETROIT—Newcomb, Endicott Co.; P. J. Rice, mdse. mgr., ready-to-wear (upstairs); Miss H. Lowenstein, coats, suits; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

DETROIT—A. Keidan; J. N. Keidan, men's, women's, children's ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Colonial Clothes Shop; J. A. Fenberg, ready-to-wear; S. Goldberg, men's furnishings, fur coats; Miss E. Lenhoff, dresses; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; Miss M. Murray, net blouses, jobs blouses, close out ladies' fibre suits, dresses, sweaters; 1,872 B'way National Dept. Stores., Inc.).

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; Mrs. M. Allard, jobs muslin underwear; J. K. Crawford, jobs leather goods (after 11 A. M.); 100 W. 32d.

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; Miss E. Sherlock, hosiery, leather goods, bags; 1,872 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

DETROIT—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' Fall cloth coats; 134 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

ELMIRA, N. Y.—Sheehan, Dean & Co.; E. Schreiner, jewelry, ribbons, dress trimmings, leather goods; 106 Grand (Jay & Co.); Bristol.

FLINT, Mich.—Smith, Bridgeman & Co.; I. M. Kopf, bathing suits, accessories; 33 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wolf & Dessauer Co.; J. R. Broughton, muslin underwear, children's wear, jobs cotton blouses; F. Daniel, domestics, wash goods; 353 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The Frank D. G. Co.; C. A. Myers, Cotton piece goods, table linens, art linens, muslin and silk underwear, art needlework; Prince Georges.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wm. Hahn Co.; J. L. Goldman, silk dress goods, linings; 151 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Wolf & Dessauer, L. S. Hess, coats, suits, skirts; 353 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

HARRISBURG—Kaufman's; Miss Brubacher, waists, underwear; H. Zug, piece goods; 1,150 Broadway (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

HARTFORD—Elite Waist Co.; R. Kolodney, silks; Imperial.

HAZLETON, Pa.—N. Y. Sample Shop; S. Schilling, extra size linen dresses, voile, georgette dresses, jobs silk dresses; 1,265 Broadway, room 512.

INDIANAPOLIS—H. P. Wasson & Co.; J. Murray, furs; Miss Larger, millinery; 38 West 32d (Littman & Storch).

INDIANAPOLIS—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' Fall cloth coats; 134 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

KANSAS CITY—Paul Kessel; P. Kessel, dry goods, ready-to-wear; 115 W. 30th (E. F. Levis); Alcazar.

LINCOLN, Neb.—N. Y. Bargain Store; M. Seine, jobs stout tricolettes, tricoshaum dresses; 1,265 Broadway, room 512.

LOS ANGELES—Milton G. Cooper D. G. Co.; E. H. Waltke, domestics, flannels; 377 Broadway.

LOS ANGELES—May Co.; Mr. Reilly, housedresses; 1,115 Broadway (E. M. Bostman).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Stewart D. G. Co.; Miss S. Stevens, millinery; Miss T. Kahn, cotton underwear; F. B. Sharp, silks, velvets, dress goods, wash goods, linings; 16 W. 39th.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Herman Straus & Sons; J. T. Smith, men's furnishings, boys' clothing; 11 E. 20th (McGreavey, Werring & Howell).

MALONE, N. Y.—W. A. Empsall & Co.; W. Empsall, dress goods; Bristol.

MARION, Ind.—Boston & Big Store Co.; E. A. Kinnear, jobs furs, jobs wash dresses, silk dresses; 116 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

MARION, Ohio—The Uhler-Phillips Co.; Frank W. Young, lower-priced dresses, bathing suits; 1,150 Broadway (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

MCKEESPORT, Pa. — Grand Leader; A. Borts, coats, suits, dresses; Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Levy Brothers; L. E. Levy, coats, suits, dresses, millinery; Pennsylvania.

MEMPHIS—J. Goldsmith & Sons; C. Meyer, jobs basement Summer dresses; 353 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

MINNEAPOLIS—Whitney, MacGregor & Co.; W. C. Whitney, J. J. Hyman, representing; 422 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; F. Tups, furs; Mr. Sandy, waists, sweaters; A. Lerner, cotton dresses, basement; Mrs. Young, waists, sweaters, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

MINNEAPOLIS—Powers Mercantile Co.; Mrs. L. Dresser, stout coats for sale; J. W. Littell, silks, dress goods; 16 W. 39th.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Pfeifs-Smollan; Mrs. Smollan, jobs linen dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

MONTREAL—The Knit Shop; Mr. Dansiger, jobber knit goods, underwear; Latham.

NATCHEZ, Miss.—C. C. Field, low-priced extra size stripe broadcloth, silkette dresses; 1,182 B'way (Silverstein Buying Corp.).

NEWARK—Rosenberg Bros.; H. Levey, coats, skirts; Miss M. Douglass, cotton dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; Miss E. Small, notions; C. Hermann, floor coverings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NEWPORT, Ky.—Herman Jacobs; H. Jacobs, sport coats, dresses, wash, Summer dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

NORFOLK—Bird's, Inc.; A. Bird, jobs cotton, silk dresses; 1,261 B'way (Triangle Buying Corp.).

OMAHA—Burgess-Nash Co.; M. Seltenbach, jobs, silk and cotton dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

OMAHA—Byrne & Hammer D. G. Co.; T. C. Byrne, domestics, flannels, blankets; 72 Leonard (H. W. Fitzhugh).

OMAHA—M. Spiesberger & Son Co.; N. A. Spiesberger, millinery; Claridge.

OMAHA—Burton & Co.; J. Bonoff, silk, sport dresses; 1,265 B'way, Room 512.

PEORIA, Ill.—Clarke & Co.; Miss B. Baker, ready-to-wear, furs; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; L. Weinstein, princess slips and crepe kimonos; Miss Ash, silk, cotton dresses; Mr. Rosenbloom, furs; Mr. Solomon, blouses; J. Weinstein, skirts; Mr. Weiss, hosiery; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; Miss Ridgley, Miss Brunswick, women's Fall skirts for catalog; B'way & 32d (N. Y. Office).

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; Miss F. Smithes, infants', children's knit goods for Fall catalogue, sizes 2 to 16; B'way & 32d (N. Y. Office).

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros. (Subway Store); Miss R. Phillips, infants' knit goods for Fall catalogue, sizes 2 to 6; B'way & 32d (N. Y. Office).

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenberg & Co.; Miss Schwartz, jobs children's dresses; 1,265 B'way (E. M. Bostman).

PHILADELPHIA—Joseph Haines; J. Haines Jr., hosiery; 268 4th Av.; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA — Stewart's; Mrs. Barats, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

PHILADELPHIA—Frank & Seder Co.; Miss F. Sinev, skirts; 1,872 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PHILADELPHIA — Largman-Gray Co.; J. Largman, mfrs. hosiery; 1,182 B'way; Room 507.

PHILADELPHIA — Max Smith & Co.; M. Smith, mohair silks; 1,182 B'way; Room 507.

PHILADELPHIA — Feingold & Steptn; M. Feingold, J. Snyder, coats, suits; 1,182 B'way.

PHILADELPHIA—Pearlberg & Cooper; S. S. Cooper, A. Levy, woolens; 33 W. 34th.

PHILADELPHIA—Gross Bros.; S. Gross, W. Gross, piece goods, silk dresses; 2 W. 32d.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufmann & Baer Co.; C. A. Holmes, laces; 404 4th Av.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; Mrs. B. Seigel, skirts; 1,872 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH—M. A. Berman & Co.; L. Berman, knit underwear; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—S. Levine, dresses; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Schwartz Bros.; L. Schwartz, boys' trousers; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH — Rosenbaum Co.; Miss M. O'Neil, coats, suits, dresses; P. W. Hamilton, shoes; 1,872 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH — Goldstein & Periman; M. Goldstein, millinery; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH — McCreery & Co.; Mrs. A. Flynn, waists, women's underwear; R. W. Wallace, boys' clothing, furnishings; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc., B. B. Toor, sample line and jobs trimmed hats; 1,872 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; R. J. Sutliff, rugs, carpets, linoleums; 1,372 B'way National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PITTSBURGH—Berkman Bros.; M. B. Berkman, coats, suits, furs, petticoats; Pennsylvania.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Miss M. Callahan, millinery; Claridge.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—J. J. Pender & Co.; J. J. Pender, millinery, clothing; Cadillac.

PORTLAND, Me.—Porteus, Mitchell & Braun Co.; A. L'Homme, silks, dress goods, white goods; 432 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Olds, Wortman & King Co.; H. Compton, men's, boys' clothing, 432 4th Av.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Outlet Co.; B. Markowits, boys' clothing, headwear; Commodore.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Outlet Co.; B. H. Trinkle, knit underwear, leather goods, women's hosiery, umbrellas; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

READING—Kurtz Co.; H. D. Kurtz, dry goods, notions; Imperial.

RICHMOND—Thalhimer Bros.; S. J. Pulley, plain, fancy linens, dress linens; Mr. Holoman, piece goods; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ROANOKE, Va.—David Cohen; Mrs. David Cohen, striped silk broadcloth dresses; 1,170 B'way (Weisbaum Buying Corp.).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A. Grossman; silk, cotton dresses, waists; 1,209 B'way, Room 305 (Morris Weinstein).

SAN FRANCISCO—O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.; Mrs. B. Fall, ladies' ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av.

SAN FRANCISCO—Hale Bros.; R. O'Keefe, wash goods, linens; 50 Union Square (Hale Bros.).

SAN FRANCISCO—Danner Bros.; H. L. Danner, dealine coats, fur chokers, jacquettes; 1,181 B'way.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—S. Reiner; Mrs. D. Biscoe, jobs linen dresses; S. Heiner, jobs furs, jobs wash dresses, silk dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

ST. LOUIS—Rice-Stix D. G. Co.; Mr. Sasche, notions; 377 B'way.

ST. PAUL—Schuneman & Evans; W. Lettle, domestics, flannels, blankets, linens; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

ST. PAUL—Golden Rule; L. Silverman, basement, cotton bathing suits, sizes 2 to 6, 8 to 14; 1,140 B'way, Room 1005.

ST. LOUIS—Hoyle & Rarick; W. J. Weber, ladies' Fall cloth coats; 134 W. 32d (L. Weber & Co.).

ST. LOUIS—Levis-Zukosky Merc. Co.; F. W. Judah, trimmed hats; 225 5th Av., Room 625.

TOLEDO—Lasalle & Koch Co.; H. J. Mason, silks, dress goods; E. D. Robbins, bargain basement; B'way and 34th (R. H. Macy Building), 15th floor.

TOLEDO—The Lasalle & Koch Co.; W. F. Mariatt, jobs silk shirts, broadcloth shirts; B'way and 34th (R. H. Macy Building), 15th floor.

TOLEDO—W. L. Milner & Co.; D. Williams, men's shirts, underwear; R. Williams, women's underwear, hosiery; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

TOLEDO—The Isenberg Bros. Co.; D. J. Epstein, men's suits, tropical worsteds, gabardine, blue serges; B. Earnest, printed crepe de chine dresses; 334 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

TRENTON, N. J.—Goldberg's; J. Silk, jobs silk dresses, wash dresses for bargain basement; 1,872 B'way (National Dept. Store, Inc.).

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — Silverman & Silverman; Mr. Golden, sport coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

WACO—Waco D. G. Co.; L. H. Davies, knit goods, notions, men's furnishings; 256 Church (C. E. Rice Co.).

WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop; C. A. Venable, rugs, carpets; 370 7th Av., Room 1701.

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; Miss L. Langenkamp, women's dresses; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—Palais Royal; Miss M. Osborne, women's, misses', juniors' stout dresses; 250 5th Av. (F. Atkins).

WASHINGTON—Rizik Bros.; M. Rizik, ready-to-wear, coats, suits; Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—Oppenheimer's Shop Unique; I. Brunswick, "infants" wear for Fall sales; 116 E. 27th, 12th floor (Canal Sportwear Corp.).

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Blum Bros., H. Blum, ready-to-wear; 305 5th Av. (A. Alexander).

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; I. Williams, cotton goods, linens; 22 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

YORK—Chas. H. Bear & Co.; B. S. Chapin, ready-to-wear; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

YOUNGSTOWN—Geo. L. Fordyce Co.; Mrs. A. E. Swager, art goods, draperies, novelties; C. A. Harris, silks, dress goods; W. I. Ellison, leather goods, jewelry, notions, toilet goods, men's furnishings, toys; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Strouse-Hirshberg Co.; S. Levy, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—G. M. McKelvey Co.; O. D. Sheets, Miss Watkins, ready-to-wear; 353 7th Av. (J. M. Ingins).

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—H. Weber Sons & Co.; R. E. Weber, ready-to-wear; Brostell.

ADMITS FLOGGING WOMAN.

New Orleans Wife Said to Have Told of Attack by 3 on Pretty Matron.

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—Mrs. John W. Ball, wife of a wealthy lumberman and banker of Alexandria, La., has admitted that she, her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Ball Jordan, and a friend, Miss Lessie Hatchette, on April 25, flogged Mrs. Lillian Bonnette, beautiful young matron of that place, says The Item today.

Mrs. Bonnette last week filed suit for $25,000 damages against the three. Simultaneously it was disclosed that the Grand Jury had returned secret indictments against the women and that previously Mrs. Ball and her daughter had been indicted for an alleged attempt to shoot Ball, who left Alexandria several weeks ago.

The admission of Mrs. Ball, according to The Item, was made in the presence of Mrs. Ball's counsel. Mrs. Ball is reported to have said that goaded by the "unfaithfulness" of the man to whom she had been married thirty-five years, and the refusal of the "other woman" to relinquish her hold on her husband after one break and a reconciliation, her temper had run away with her and she had taken the punishment into her own hands.

DOG TO BE BURIED WITH HER

Mrs. Mary F. Elm of Passaic Provided for It in Will.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., June 23.—The will of Mrs. Mary F. Elm, 57 years old, who died at Ferndale, N. Y., Friday, provides that her black poodle dog be poisoned and buried beside her in her casket. Her request will be granted.

Mrs. Elm came to Passaic seven years ago from East Rutherford, N. J. She was the widow of Albert Elm, former Fire Chief of East Rutherford. Seven years ago, while visiting friends at Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Elm found the little black poodle wandering about the streets. She had cared for it ever since.

The dog will be poisoned tomorrow morning and buried in Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Elm was past Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters of New Jersey.

Wholesale Only.

On the Racks!

Stout Dresses

42½—52½

Cottons
$4.75 to $8.75

Linens
$6.75 to $10.75

Printed Crepes
$10.75 to $19.75

Tub Silks
$10.75 to $16.75

Foulards
$10.75 to $19.75

Balsam Bros.
39-41 W. 32nd St.
N. Y. City

Wholesale Only

Brilliant Waist & Dress Co.

Oppenheim-Collins Bld'g — 48 West 35th Street
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Most Tremendous Values

in Several Thousand Smart, High-Type, On-the-Racks, Ready-for-Delivery

SUMMER DRESSES

Made of the Famous

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Reg. App. for

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20 fascinating styles. All sizes. 9 attractive colors.

BIG business for you in these Dresses! Irresistible at our phenomenally low price! Especially since the workmanship is of splendid character. Business with us is riotously good! Our "Sumeripls" go furiously fast. Quick action imperative. See us, or wire us, today!

Our "Sumeripl" Dresses Bear This L. & S. Label—

MADE OF GENUINE Sumeripl Reg. App. for

Another Big Buy! Our Dresses of heavy Printed Crepe de Chine. Amazingly big values at our low wholesale prices—
$3.75 to $5.75

Wholesale Only.

New Summer Weight FLANNEL SPORT FROCKS

in Sleeveless and Regular Models

To Retail at $10 and $15

Also Featuring

BOTANY'S NEW GARDEN STRIPES

A Novelty Flannel Exclusive With Us

Immediate Delivery

SILVER COSTUME CO.

22 to 26 West 32d St.

Wholesale Only

Aprons for all PURPOSES

Phone Stuyvesant 4259
Send for Booklet.

DEAN'S LOCKSTITCHED APRONS
45 E. 17th St., New York.

BROOKLYN RESIDENTS

Brooklyn people who desire to place advertisements for maids, cooks, chauffeurs, nurses or launderesses in The New York Times Help Wanted columns may leave them at the Brooklyn Office—300 Washington Street.

Wholesale Only

BATHING SUITS

PURE WORSTED

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

CLOSE OUTS

MODEL KNIT WEAR MFG. CO.,
29-33 West 30th St., near B'way, N. Y. C.

Dresses Wanted
FALL SAMPLES
Newest Novelties in Silks and Cloths.
Bring Samples.
9 A. M. to 12 A. M.
EMIL SCHWARTZ,
121 West 33d St.

Wholesale Only

Dresses, 1000

Incomparable high-grade, snappy models. Sacrificed for cash only.

121 West 33d, 4th Floor

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Investor Buys Five-Story Apartment House in West 123d Street.

A DEAL BY CABLE

An Apartment Building on Amsterdam Avenue Sold—Builders Assemble Site.

The five-story apartment house on a lot 25 by 100 feet at 145 West 123d Street was sold by Arthur Klein to an investing client of Clarence E. Hutchinson. The building rents for $6,000, and was held at $35,000.

John W. Fairfax of Prince George, Va., now residing in Cannes, France, sold the apartment house 1,529 Amsterdam Avenue, southeast corner 136th Street, being 100 feet on the avenue and 80 feet on 136th Street, a five-story building with seven stores, containing sixteen apartments of five and six rooms each. The property rented for $21,000 and was held at $150,000, and sold for all cash to Benjamin J. Cohon. The whole transaction was handled by cable with Mr. Fairfax through the Central Union Trust Company. Irving H. Wolfe & Co., Inc., were the brokers.

The L. H. Realty Company sold the premises 106 and 108 East 122d Street, two five-story apartment houses housing ten families each. They are on a plot 25 by 100 each, rent for over $10,000 and were held at $65,000. Edward Wolfe was the broker.

Builders Assemble Site.

Joseph Polstein & Son bought through Wagstaff & Outhwaite, as brokers, from George E. Stuckey 159 East Forty-ninth Street. Through the same brokers the buyers recently bought a 40-foot plot adjoining on the east, and now control a plot 40 by 100 feet. The site will be improved with a tall apartment building in the near future.

Operators Buy Broadway Corner.

Franklin & Walsh Realty Corporation purchased from the Charles F. Petry estate the northeast corner of Broadway and 122d Street, two buildings having a street frontage of 165 feet. Barter & Mickahan were the brokers.

Oscar Cohen sold for Samuel Harris the five-story tenement building at 171 West Eightieth Street to Lucius Wolfe and Edward Nyack. The property yields a rental of about $9,500 and was held at $60,000.

$115,000 Loan Placed.

Lawrence, Blake & Jewell have placed for the Evelyn Realty Corporation a first mortgage of $115,000 at 5½ per cent. on 39-41 West Twenty-seventh Street, a seven-story apartment hotel, on a plot 40 by 98.9.

Ettingville Plot Sold.

Cornelius G. Kolff, Inc., has sold for Henry Kropp of Woodcrest, N. J., a plot 40 by 120 feet at Ettingville, S. I., to Frank E. Waterloo.

CLASON POINT SALE.

Spirited Bidding for Bronx Lots—Democratic Club Buys Site.

A total of $178,962.53 was obtained for the 296 lots sold Saturday by Joseph P. Day in the Clason Point section of the Bronx.

The bidding was spirited throughout the sale, the lots averaging $605 each. The property sold is located on Soundview, Patterson, Leland, O'Brien and adjacent avenues, practically adjoining the Clason Point Military Academy grounds and overlooking the Long Island Sound.

The triangular block bounded by Soundview, Lacombe and Theriot Avenue, comprising seven lots directly opposite the new public school recently completed, was sold; the corners going for $1,450 and inside at $950 each. A similar triangle block at Soundview and O'Brien Avenues brought $4,725. Interior lots on Soundview Avenue sold from $900 to $1,025 each, while $900 for corners and $800 for inside was the price paid for lots on Lacombe Avenue. Theriot Avenue lots fetched an average of $500. The Clason Point Democratic Club purchased a plot on Soundview Avenue for which they paid $1,950.

Among the hundred or more buyers were Fred Warns, Harry Brickman, W. Huth, John Vlkets, O. E. Livingston, Mrs. Anna Fingar, Murray Home Corporation, Francis R. Love and Mrs. C. Reynolds.

HEMPSTEAD LOT SALE.

400 Residential Plots in Active Bidding.

Four hundred residential lots at Fair View Estates, between Hempstead and Garden City, L. I., were sold Saturday afternoon by William Kennelly, Inc., for $40,000. The biggest purchaser of the day was A. H. Courtenay of Hempstead, L. I., who bought many of the lots. The large tract of property was situated between Westbury Road, opposite Garden City Estates, and Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, opposite Elizabeth Park.

Among the purchasers at the Hempstead auction were Joe Puaske, Mrs. Nieto, Louis Horack, Harold Chalmers, G. Perez Castro, John B. Crampton, Joe Ambros and I. Goldstein, all of Hempstead; Frank Kent of Kearney, N. J.; Taylor Foster of Garden City, Amanda A. Bennett of Westbury, L. I., and Rosalie Stulb of South Hempstead.

Auction Room Result.

The Bronx Exchange.

By Jere J. Reid.

Bathgate Avenue, 2,230, 100 by 95.7, one-story stores; American College of the Roman Catholic Church against Nathan H. Gregory and others; Henry M. Bellinger (A); Wallace S. Fraser (R); due, $37,525.29; sold to the Wilton Holding Company for $30,000.

Private Dwelling Sale.

Nathan H. Stone purchased the three and one-half story English basement dwelling at 243 West Seventy-fifth Street from Marie Westcott. The house is on a plot 18 by 54 by 102.2 feet and has been held at $35,000. The deal was for all cash and was the first sale of the property in thirty years. The Houghton Company were the brokers.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Plot Acquired by City on Upper Fifth Avenue.

The plot on Fifth Avenue, between 103d and 104th Streets, fronting 201.10 feet on the avenue by 150 feet on each street, which was recently acquired from the Henry Clews estate by the Tibet Realty Corporation, Benjamin S. Catts, President, has been selected as a site for the new Harlem High School for boys.

This selection came as a result of a meeting of the Board of Education held Friday, June 20, George J. Ryan, President, presiding.

The property involved is the block front facing Central Park and is in the midst of a group of public institutions comprising the Heckscher Foundation for Children, Mount Sinai Hospital, Fifth Avenue Hospital and Patrick Henry High School buildings.

Realty Notes.

Lloyd N. Worth, in conjunction with Moses H. Rothstein, has secured a first mortgage of $110,000 for the Delancey Theatre, Inc., on the theatre and tenements at 62 Delancey Street, 158 Eldridge Street and 117 Allen Street.

A. J. Herbst leased for Mary Wilcox to Mrs. Rose Rose the three-story dwelling on lot 16 by 100 feet at 355 West 123d Street at $2,000 a year.

Culver & Co. have sold an apartment in the new 100 per cent. cooperative apartment building which is being erected at 40 West Fifty-fifth Street to Nell G. Finch of the Bankear Trust Company.

The Long Island Real Estate Board will meet tomorrow at the Cafe Boulevard and adjourn until Fall.

Long Island City Block Project.

The Tubes Realty and Terminal Company (Degnon Terminal Company) sold an entire block, 200 by 600 feet, bounded by Nott and Anable Avenues, Moore and Honeywell Streets.

It is the intention of the purchaser, a large New York corporation, to erect a three-story building containing 360,000 square feet, which they will occupy for manufacturing purposes, employing about 200 operatives. Work is to be started Aug. 1. Cross & Brown Co. were the brokers.

To Improve Brooklyn Corner.

Daniel Douglas and Catherine Connors sold the plot at the northeast corner of Fulton and Logan Streets to Samuel Ageloff. This property, which has a frontage of 127 feet on Fulton Street, has not changed hands for over fifty years. The purchaser intends to erect immediately stores, with a public market on the corner. The James B. Fisher Company negotiated the sale.

Samuel W. Reyburn a Buyer.

Samuel W. Reyburn, President of Lord & Taylor, was the purchaser of the former Stoddard estate at Katonah, recently sold by the same brokers for Herkimer Company, Inc. This property consists of thirteen acres, with large stone and shingle house, garage, superintendent's house and other outbuildings.

Bronx Borough Deal.

Scott Brothers sold for Arthur Murtha to a client the northeast corner of 187th Street and Webster Avenue, a five-story sixteen-family house, with five stores, held at $73,000.

BUYING IN THE SUBURBS.

Residences Sold to New Owners for Occupancy.

Ernest M. Bull bought the private residence on the east side of Prospect Avenue near Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N. J. The property was formerly the home of Mrs. C. L. Payne. The residence contains twelve rooms and four bathrooms. The property has a frontage of 135 feet and extends to a depth of 300 feet. Mr. Bull contemplates making extensive alterations and additions. F. M. Crawley & Brothers were the brokers.

Fish & Marvin sold for the Harchas Realty Company a new house on Ancon Avenue, Pelham Heights, N. Y. The property was held at $23,000.

The same brokers sold for Mrs. Florence Thomas a new English house on Pelhamdale Avenue, Pelham Manor, to B. H. Fonda of New York City. The property was held at $23,500.

Otterbourg, Steindler & Houston have sold for a client the seven-room dwelling 351 South Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon, on plot 70 by 100. The purchaser was Bernard Skiarew, who will occupy the premises. White Realty Company was the broker.

Wooster Street Sale.

Robert F. Bonsall sold for Dorothy Guthmann to William D. Kilpatrick the four-story and basement building at 31 Wooster Street.

NEW HEIGHTS GARAGE.

Phillips Estate to Improve Broadway Corner With $275,000 Structure

The David L. Phillips estate has commissioned Weinberger & Weishof, architects, to prepare plans for a four-story garage and store building to cover the property, 100 by 156 feet on the southeast corner of Broadway and 177th Street.

The property, partly vacant and partly occupied by a one-story service station, has been owned for many years by the estate.

The estimated cost of the new building has been placed at $275,000.

Negotiations are reported pending for a long-term lease on the completed building.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

PLOTS FOR SALE

Suitable for high class Apartment Houses

North East Corner Park Ave. & 92nd St.—100' 8" x 151' 8"

56 to 60 East 54th St., West of Park Avenue—60' x 100'

205 to 209 East 69th Street, Near 3rd Avenue—84' x 100'

231 to 235 West End Avenue, Near 71st Street—48' x 82' 10"

Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 W. 40th Street

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

SPECIAL TRIP TO TOPSTONE LAKE
CONNECTICUT
In the Foothills of the Berkshires
SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH
$2.04 ROUND TRIP.



Vacation Home Sites
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE
$59.00 { For Sale—Full Price. Easy Terms. Full Warranty Deed.
BOATING, BATHING, FISHING.
BUNGALOWS for sale on easy terms. Only five minutes' walk to station; 1½ hrs. to Grand Central. Water lilies, wild flowers, berries and fruit. Camping, boating, gardening. Fine class of neighbors. Land all high and beautifully diversified; fine view of lake and mountains. Altitude 800 feet. MOTOR ROUTE—Boston Post Road to Norwalk; Danbury Higaway to Wilton, Georgetown; Branchville, two miles, then turn right to Topstone. Follow R. R. to lake. Write, call or phone for booklet.
OWNER, 47 W. 34th St., Room 405. Fitzroy 5557.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

Broadway & Seventh Ave.
STORES
SHOW ROOMS
OFFICES

25,000 Sq. Ft. Per Floor

Fireproof Office Building Just Completed at

1680 BROADWAY
At 53rd Street
Apply
Bethlehem Engineering Corporation
on Premises or
1650 Broadway Tel. Circle 1[illegible]

20 E. 49th St.
5th and Madison Aves.
SALE OR RENT

New 6-Story Fireproof Building, 25' x 100' 8"
Opposite Saks & Co.
Ready August 1st. Lease entire or separately. Free of columns.

Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 W. 40th Street Pennsylvania 4180
Or Your Own Broker

MORTGAGE LOANS. | MORTGAGE LOANS.

Funds to Loan
Brooklyn or Queens Properties
Building Loans,
1st and 2nd Mortgages.
Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co., Inc., 16 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Main 5361.

$140,000
Purchase Money Second Mortgage on New Lots
Manhattan
Business Building (Block Front)
Payable $1,500 quarterly yearly for 6 years with interest at 6% subject to 10 year savings bank mortgage. Title guaranteed.
Lawyers Title Co. will allow reasonable discount.
FULL PARTICULARS ON REQUEST
P. M., Box 616 Times Downtown

OWNERS—QUICK ACTION
1st mtges., $20,000 to $75,000. Man.; 2nd mtges., $10,000 to $100,000. Gr. N. Y. Loans on mtges. and rent assignments. Call with details 2 to 4 P. M.
S. A. ISRAEL
149 Broadway Cortlandt 2673

Mortgages Purchased
Brokers Protected
MORTGAGE DISCOUNT CO.
390 Madison Av. Murray Hill 10451.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

Public Auction Sale
TODAY
At 12 o'Clock noon at Exchange Salesrooms, 14 Vesey St., N. Y. C.
Loft Building
Apartments
Dwellings
Tenements
Building Plots
Suburban Dwellings
Attend the Sale
57 Liberty Street
Auctioneer

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Plot 100 x 100
East 40's near Grand Central Terminal
Immediate possession; ripe for immediate improvement with Commercial Building, Garage, etc.
BRETT & WYCKOFF
285 Madison Ave. Vanderbilt 7000

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE
FINE HOME IN MOST RESTRICTED VILLA ZONE OF MONTCLAIR, N. J.
12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
NEW 2-CAR GARAGE
PRICE $30,000
SIMES & SIMES
390 Madison Ave. Vanderbilt 7000

RESORTS

NEW JERSEY—Asbury Park.

Democrats—



Just 80 minutes from Broadway there is a beautiful RESORT CITY, where wide shady streets run down to the shores of the sea—

ASBURY PARK
NEW JERSEY
INVITES YOU
—Swept by the great Atlantic's freshness—invigorating, delightful—entertaining.
One Hundred Good Hotels are ready to receive you.
For information, write
Asbury Park Hotel Association
100 Boardwalk, Asbury Park, N. J.
or Municipal Information Bureau



NEW JERSEY—Asbury Park.

NEW ENGLAND.

The Inn
SAXTONS RIVER, VT.
The Inn is located in a most beautiful village one hundred fourteen miles from Boston, two hundred thirty-eight miles from New York, right in the foothills of the Green Mountains. Here one may enjoy quiet in the midst of beautiful scenery, with beautiful drives in every direction and plenty of outdoor sports, such as fishing, tennis and swimming. The table is supplied with fresh vegetables and choice Vermont dairy products from our own farms. Rates $4.00 per day, for Summer guests $18.00 per week.
"A good place to come.
A good place to stay.
A good place to remember
When you go away."

Greenwich Inn
Sound Beach, Conn.
An attractive Summer Hotel on the Water. Within Easy Commuting Distance. Bathing, Tennis, Music, Saddle Horses. Excellent Cuisine.
NOW OPEN.

OSWEGATCHIE
HOUSE and COTTAGES
WATERFORD, CONN.
4 Miles West of New London on Niantic River.
Salt water bathing, tennis, boating.
CASINO, DANCING EVERY EVEN'G
SELECT FAMILY RESORT.
Write for booklet. NOW OPEN
E. W. MANWARING, Prop.

THE IDEAL TOUR 1,000 MILES
Thru New England's Scenic Wonderland
MOUNTAINS, LAKES AND SEA
COAST OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY.
THE BEST HOTELS, WORLD FAMED GOLF COURSES, HISTORIC POINTS AND GOOD ROADS.
Descriptive Booklet and Map.
ALMON C. JUDD,
Hotel Elton, Waterbury, Ct.

A SUMMER AT SEA



The Favorite Hotel of
Block Island, Rhode Island.
Open July 1. Special rates July and season. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing, Tennis. N.Y. Office, Hotel Cadillac, F. C. Boynton.

Homestead Hall
GREENWICH, CONN.
45 minutes from New York City.
Excellent Train Service.
Tennis; children's play grounds; vegetable garden.
Best home cooking and home comforts.
OPEN ENTIRE YEAR.
MRS. A. L. LOVEJOY, Prop.

MARANACOOK HOTEL
Accommodates 200. Free steam launch, carry 75; lake six miles long; excellent fishing; dance hall, orchestra; tennis, pool, 4 new regulation bowling alleys, etc.; electric lights; board and rooms $14 and $15; June, $13. Booklet.
MARANACOOK HOTEL CO.
LAKE MARANACOOK, MAINE

HEATON HALL
Stockbridge, Berkshire Co., Mass.
Open June 14th. Delightful view of the hills; wonderful 18-hole golf course. Write for road maps and special rates.
W. G. HAVILL, Manager.

PENNSYLVANIA.

KITTATINNY The Mountain Paradise
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
Leading hotel, capacity 600, every appointment; American plan; also accommodations for tourists; excellent cuisine; high, cool location, magnificent scenery, new 18-hole golf course now open to our guests; tennis, saddle horses, water sports; daily concerts and dances. Write for booklet, auto maps and special 1924 rates for season, families and tourists. JOHN PURDY COPE.

The Riverside-on-Delaware
Bushkill, Pike County, Penna.
A modern hotel with camp activities; Jewish dietary laws; booklet.
KUTAY BROS.

Vacation in the Pocono Mountains at MONOMONOCK INN,
Mountainhome's Leading Hotel,
Mountainhome, Pa. Rooms with Running Water, Private Baths. Booklet. Now Open.

Hawthorne Inn and Cottages.
20 cottages, wonderful view, on "Lackawanna Trail", tennis, swimming, golf, bowling. Refined clientele, R. L. Dengler, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

GLENWOOD DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA.
NOW OPEN. Cap. 400. Summer and Autumn reservations now being made. HILT BROS.

WESTERN STATES.

TOUR EAST-WEST. Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Thousands tour this highway yearly. Why not you? For information write Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Assn., St. Joseph, Mo.

CANADA.



Royal Muskoka
Canada's finest Summer hotel, in the heart of the Muskoka Lakes. (Reached Joseph and Muskoka). All outside rooms. Fascinating line of cruising in lake and island. Golf, fishing, bathing, tennis, sailing. Malaria and hay fever unknown. More real enjoyment for less money than anywhere else in the world. Rates from $35 per week up. Booklet. Royal Muskoka Hotel, Lake Rosseau, Ontario.

COLUMBIA HOUSE,
DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA.
Fine climate; fine deep-sea fishing all kinds; tennis and golf and boating right at the door. Write C. A. JORDAN, Prop.

Fast Trans-Continental Service.
Hotel Systems—Atlantic to Pacific.
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
F. B. Perry, Gen. Agent, Passenger Dept. Canadian Pacific Bldg., New York.

BERMUDA.

FRASCATI
"Where Sound and Ocean Meet"
BERMUDA'S coolest and most central location.
BATHING, boating, tennis, GOLF, riding, dancing. Special summer and fall rates.
William H. Wood, Mgr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BURLINGTON HOTEL
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
WASHINGTON, D. C.
800 Rooms—With Bath, $2.50 to $3.50
Table d'Hote, $1.00 and $1.50.

NEW YORK.

The Westholm
Stamford-in-The-Catskills, N. Y.
Stamford's most interesting hotel. Smart appointments. Orchestra. Charming home atmosphere. Congenial guests. Country Club, Golf, Tennis. Motorists made happy. Renowned cuisine. 125 Guests.
G. K. HISCOX, Prop., Stamford, N. Y.

SUNSET PARK INN AND COTTAGES
HAINES FALLS, N. Y.
Finest Hotel in Catskills. Now Open. Private baths. Accommodates 250. Orchestra.
SPECIAL RATES FOR JUNE
C. H. Becker, Prop., Haines Falls, N. Y.

Lake Champlain Vacation Camp.
Wonder Camp for ADULTS, at North Hero, Vt. Automobiling, canoeing, bathing, fishing, dancing, tennis. Bungalows. Electricity. Fine table. Montreal trip. Specially attractive inclusive rates from N. Y. Week, two weeks, month. Booklet.
Address 7 East 42d St., Annex, N. Y. City. Telephone Murray Hill 4271.

The Ingleside
STAMFORD, N. Y., IN THE CATSKILLS
Capacity 100; finest location; excellent cuisine. Dancing, tennis, golf, swimming pool; rooms with and without bath. Write for terms.
C. W. HALL, Manager.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Opens June 28th. Beachview, N. Y.
JOHN E. VAN WAGONEN, L. P. SCHUTT, Manager. Associate Manager.

DEW DROP INN and Tea Room. Modern hotel; 500 acres. Beautiful Shawangunk hills. Dancing, tennis, swimming pool. Make early reservations. Management Barkaro, Young, Grant Van Buren, Wurtsboro, Sullivan County, N. Y.

KIAMESHA INN,
Kiamesha, N. Y.
New ownership and management.

NEW YORK—Adirondacks.

PINE FOREST COLONY
In the Berkshire Hills on Forest Lake. For adults and families. Hotel, bungalows, tents. Camp life with hotel conveniences. Land and water sports; orchestra; unexcelled food; homelike; 2 hours from N. Y. J. D WEIL, Windgate, N. Y.

STAR LAKE INN
ADIRONDACKS
OPENS JUNE 28.
All improvements; electric lights; steam heat; golf, tennis, orchestra. Fine cuisine.
J. T. SAYLES,
Star Lake, N. Y.

MARION HOUSE
FRIENDS LAKE, N. Y.
Private baths. Riding, Tennis, Dancing. $25 wk. up. Booklet. JOS. H. MAHONEY.

STEVENS HOUSE, LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Centre of Adirondack attractions. Golf, tennis and sports. Booklet on request.

LAKE PLACID Inn of Adirondacks
Chamber of Commerce. For Booklet address
Hill Crest Manor, Cairo, N. Y. Every comfort for guests; mr. amuse.; tel. and telegraph; pine grove; restricted. A Milliott.

NEW YORK—Long Island.

OCEAN FRONT
American Plan Private Baths
Moderate Rates-Restaurant
Ala carte-Table d'hote
Dancing
PARK INN
Rockaway Park, Long Island
Fully Equipped Cafeteria
City Prices
Now Open.
LENNEFELD & Co.

NOW OPEN.
HOTEL LORRAINE
EDGEMERE, L. I.
Under the ELISBERG Management
Special July 4th Week-End Rates
RATES REASONABLE.
Phones Far Rockaway 1900 and 2002.
Seventh Lane of Atlantic Observed.

ELMORE HOTEL AND COTTAGES
SAYVILLE L. I.—Country, golf, yacht club, bathing; commuting distance; reasonable rates.

NEW JERSEY.

The LEIGHTON
POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J.
Really "On" the Ocean.
Opens June 28. Special July Rates.
Informal but Exclusive.
Daily Concerts and Dancing.
Golf—Tennis—Booklet.
Ownership Management
ROBERT M. CROUCH.

THE NEW LAKE VIEW
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
REMODELED—REFURNISHED
Excellent cuisine. Hot and cold water in all rooms en suite. Private baths. Tel. Spring Lake 1376. M. L. MILLER.

THROCKMORTON
Loch Arbour, Allenhurst, N. J.
For those seeking the best at moderate rate. Hot and cold running water, all rooms. Best located hotel on Jersey Shore. L. M. Evans, Owner-Manager.

BRIANT VILLA Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
—Ideally located on lake, high elevation, all modern improvements, electric light, accommodates 125; all water and land amusements; open during September. FRED MULLER, Pro. Telephone Hopatcong 114.

NEW JERSEY

ESSEX and SUSSEX
"A Distinctive Resort Hotel"
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

The STOCKTON on the Ocean
SEA GIRT, N. J.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE
Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
Running water—Electric lights
Moore Hotel Co., Mt. Arlington, N. J.

THE BREAKERS
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
On ocean & boardwalk. Open June 14. $5 up. Amer. plan for June. Tel. 306.

THE ALLAIRE
On the Ocean Front.
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.
S. C. Holmes, Proprietor. E. E. Hayes, Mgr.

CALIFORNIA LODGE, Lake Hopatcong, N. J. That unique summering place. Now open. Reasonable. Booklet.

NEW JERSEY—Asbury Park.

Ocean Hotel
Asbury Park, N. J.
Running water and long-distance telephone in all rooms. Elevators; White service; Music; block from beach. Cap. 400. Rates and Booklet on request.
Ewell and Crawford
Tel. 2310. Owners and Managers.

Hotel MONMOUTH
ASBURY PARK N.J.
Best Location on Ocean Front.
Capacity 300. Thoroughly Modern.
American, $6.00 up. European, $2.50 up.
Special Weekly Rate.

The NEW MONTEREY
LARGEST HOTEL ON NORTH JERSEY SHORE
Opens June 28th
NORTH ASBURY PARK, N. J.

NEW JERSEY—Atlantic City.

ROYAL PALACE
HOTEL AND COTTAGES
On the Beach and Boardwalk
Coolest Location Diet Kitchen
Orchestra Dancing Golf Tennis
Select Family Patronage
Hot Sea Baths Swimming Pool
C. L. Hanstein, Prop. L. J. Watrous, Sec.-Mgr.

BRICK, STEEL & STONE CONSTRUCTION
PRINCESS HOTEL
So. Car. Ave. $3.50 dly. Spec. wkly. Amer. plan. White service. Bathing from house. Bath houses with private beach entrance. Booklet. PAUL C. ROSECRANS.

DE VILLE Most select, beautiful homelike, sunny, ocean view. Rooms with hot & cold running water; private & public baths; dancing. Spring rates, $22.50 up. Ownership direction. THOS. F. O'BRIEN.

The Shelburne
DIRECTLY FACING THE SEA
EUROPEAN PLAN-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Unsurpassed for Healthful Rest and Recreation
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Every month in the year.

NEW ENGLAND.

PROSPECT HOUSE & COTTAGES
On Lake Bomoseen, Vermont.
In the Green Mountains. Accommodates 225. Carefully conducted. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, dancing, golf. Rates very moderate. Booklet. Lake Front Cottages. QUINLAN & HART.

THE MAPLEWOOD
Pittsfield, Berkshire Co., Mass.
OPEN MAY 28 TO NOV. 1
Send for booklet and road map.
ARTHUR W. PLUMB.

COLONIAL INN In Green Mountains, 50-Acre Grounds.
Three large modern brick buildings; garage space; shade; sports, and good table; near beautiful Lake Casheringe; $16 up. Illustrated booklet. Box T, Poultney, Vt.

SQUAW MT. INN Moosehead Lake, Me.
A distinctive, homelike inn. Democratic. Efficiently managed. Excellent cuisine. Comfortable rooms. Address Box 197E, Greenville Jct., Me.

FAIRFIELD BEACH INN
FAIRFIELD, CONN.
Directly on sound. Bathing, large rooms, home cooking, amusements; vacationists, tourists accommodated.

NEW WAUMBEK Jefferson, White Mountains.
Open June 28. 18 Hole Golf Course.
Frank F. Shute, Manager.

CLIFF HOUSE BY-THE-SEA.
Bald Head Cliff—Cottages connected; 150 feet above sea level; fishing, sport, golf, tennis; home-like, farm connected. Booklets C. E. Weare, Prop. Ogunquit, Me.

THE TRA-KEN-STEN
On Lake Bomoseen, Castleton, Vt. In Green Mts.; waters edge; fine table. Reasonable. Booklet. C. K. Ballard, Prop.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Petitions Filed—Against

DORFMAN & GRITZ, manufacturers of clothing, 602 Broadway, by Dorothy Weiss on a claim for $700. David H. Gladstone was appointed receiver under $1,500 bond by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $35,000; assets, about $3,000.

Petitions Filed—By

ALADAR GOTTLIEB, men's furnishings, 872 Columbus Avenue. Liabilities, $18,536; assets, $4,885, main item being stock, $3,500. Arthur C. Leach was appointed custodian under $500 bond by Judge Knox.

HOWARD NAYLOR, salesman, 640 West 183d Street. Liabilities, $8,957; no assets.

JOHN HOBAN, 348 Main Street, Poughkeepsie. Liabilities, $1,274; no assets.

OLOF HALBERG, contractor, 2,002 East Fourteenth Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $9,410; no assets.

CREW TRANSPORTATION CORPORATION, harbor towing and chartering vessels, 39 Porterfield Place, Freeport, L. I. Liabilities, $68,535; assets, $52,126.

LEO E. BREITHAUPT, hotel keeper, Huntington, L. I. Liabilities, $11,175; no assets.

Receivers Appointed.

SAMUEL KARP, claims and suits, 241 West Thirty-seventh Street—Frank E. Stripe appointed under $1,000 bond by Judge Knox. Liabilities about $70,000, assets about $20,000.

ABRAHAM LEBEDINSKY, children's apparel, 49 Allen Street—Abraham Solomon appointed under $2,500 bond by Judge Knox. Liabilities about $20,000, assets about $5,000.

Schedules Filed.

HANS BRASSLER, jeweler, 1,650 Broadway.—Liabilities $148,219, assets $44,821, main items being stock $27,850, cash $14,956. Principal creditors are Nina Maurin of Amsterdam $58,378, Oppenheimer Bros. & Veith $15,287, Scheinch & Van Harlem $13,872, Edward Van Dam $5,905, Stg. Hirshberg $4,950.

ROBERT BLUM & CO., INC., diamonds and jewelry, 71 Nassau Street.—Liabilities $47,985, assets $12,950, main item being stock $10,900. Principal creditors are Schults & Goldman $5,942, James J. Loeb Co. $2,867, Knox & Bernheim $3,938, Rosenblum & Sherman $3,093, Finkelstein Bros., $6,000.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 23.—Parry O. Schuckmann of Fredonia filed a petition in bankruptcy today, listing liabilities at $47,236 and assets at $40,354.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Atlantic Coast Co.—F. Hagiund.....$10,127.76
American Fire Service Corp., Biddle Purchasing Co.....$395.86
Tellerston, Walter F.—Rogers Peet Co.$116.46
American Equitable Assurance Co. of N. Y.—L. Gemern Do Rego.....$2,000.00
Broida, Louis D.—A Muldavin.....$138.18
Black Knitting Mills, Inc.—Majestic Piece Dye Works.....$874.24
Brina, Maria and Ignatius—T. Pepitone.....$1,806.00
Braverman, Jacob—D. Dolgin et al.....$1,177.21
Buettner, John G.—W. Picker.....$279.10
Becker, Joseph—International Time Recording Co. of N. Y.....$526.52
Coleman Restaurant Co., Inc.—House of A. Ellis, Inc.....$1,262.22
Corlett, Wm. W.—S. C. Lamport...$1,610.55
Collison, Edw. W. and Ambrose Keane (E. W. Collison Electric Co.)—I. Rosenblatt.....$171.21
City of N. Y.—Knickerbocker Ice Co.....$4,548.87
Darley, Wm. W.—Benwit, Teller & Co.....$185.05
Drucker, Hoffman Co., Inc.—Physical Culture Restaurant Co., Inc., costs.....$121.66
Dever, George, and New Amsterdam Casualty Co.—People, &c.....$506.00
David Dunbar Buick Corp.—F. G. Walker.....$576.65
Dorfman, John J.—Automatic Marchandise, Inc.....$272.20
Epstein, Lawrence or Larry—Angora Knitting Mills, Inc.....$222.40
Farley, Thomas A.—M. Adison.....$807.15
Frank, Samuel—S. J. Hall & Sons, Inc.....$1,502.77
Fanwick, Max, and Samuel Ginsburg—G. Rappaport.....$1,182.88
Finkel, Harry—T. Rosascher et al.....$140.17
Franklin Fire Ins. Co. of Philadelphia—K. K. Gomes De Rego.....$6,000.00
Gallen, Henri M.—W. E. Fulcher.....$110.12
Given, John B.—F. H. Medbury.....$1,909.16
General Electric Engineering Co.—Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.....$2,155.22
Gardner, Thomas—F. Frerrucci.....$1,560.10
George Gimble Co., Inc.—W. Picker...$232.08
Greenberger, Eugene—Lake Placid Inn Corp. et al.....$138.34
Giardina, Frank—Century Plumbing & Roofing Co.....$380.03
Greenberg, Ethel—Gimbel Brothers, Inc.....$112.86
Fisher, Aaron and Pincus Schwarts—American Oak Leather Co.....$229.40
Garment Centre Realty Co., Inc.—M. H. Rothschild, Inc.....$1,172.23
Goldstein, Jacob—D. R. Paskis & Co., Inc.....$824.80
Gephart, W. William—Senter Robbins Metals Co., Inc.....$455.67
Greenberg, Samuel—E. S. Trudell.....$3.136
Hayward, Harold P.—Sherman Service, Inc., Pa.....$5,182.12
High Mfg. Inc.—C. Sclare.....$536.80
Hubsey-Elster—Gimbel Brothers, Inc...$241.90
Hamsley, Benjamin and Nathan Embe (State Partition Co.)—State Bank.....$374.72
Ideal Waterproof Fabric Co., Inc., Morris Kleinberg and Morris I. Gussman—Public National Bank.....$559.15
Import Novelty Co., Inc.—J. B. Ferguson, Inc.....$1,081.15
Jacobson, Edgar J.—Nu Stove Co.....$161.29
Kurz, Wm. F. A.—Bowson Realty Co.....$1,636.29
Karlicks, John G. (Paris Restaurant—George M. Still, Inc.....$210.76
Kohosky, John, or Kornsky—L. Silliman.....$272.71
Krengel, Samuel—Natural Brigg Rock Co.....$322.15
Lieberman, Harry and Louis—Nu. Thread Co., Inc.....$147.40
Ludwig, Rudolph (Traffic Managers College of N. Y.—Mail & Express Co., Inc.....$322.90
Lit, Yoakum S.—Automatic Ticket Register Corp.....$264.38
Lintex, Mfg. Corp.—Consolidated Belgian Linen Mills, Inc.....$1,356.18
Liebling, Isidor—Gimbel Bros., Inc.....$419.30
Loeb, Emil—Charles & Ray.....$159.90
Maier, Clarence N.—L. A. Chapin.....$145.91
Muccia, James A.—Gimbel Bros., Inc.....$454.20
Mackenzie St. Construction Corp.—L. S. Lewis et al.....$13,003.23
Miller, Wm. A.—R. Clarke et al.....$422.22
Moos, Henry S.—Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co.....$47,461.22
Mater Realty, Inc.—H. S. Whiting Co., Inc.....$2,645.85
Mandell, Kaufman and S. Budd—E. C. Sufern.....$1,543.47
Motor Car Abstract Co.—F. H. Adams.....$162.63
Meyer, John W.—A. L. Kee.....$1,361.22
Nessebroth & Co.—David Beiss, Inc.....$1,744.86
Northwestern Natl Ins. Co.—L. Gomes De Rego.....$500.00
Orseck, Hannah—G. E. Payne.....$292.63
O'Brien, Albert—Gimbel Bros., Inc.....$492.10
Pennington, Chas. B.—F. McCown.....$324.46
Pekelman, Isidore—E. Schwartz.....$334.31
Rosenberg, Morris—Montrose Corp.....$182.25
Ramm, Clara—M. Silverman.....$1,582.15
Rosen, Paul and Rose—H. Weitze & Co., Inc.....$1,151.85
Smith, Frederick J.—J. Rollins.....$366.50
Sweeney, Frank E.—Cooper & Cooper, Inc.....$157.81
Schnitzer, Max, Louis Schnitzer and Abraham Ravcovitz—L. B. Dolgoff.....$2,753.83
Shaleen, Jacob, and Nathan Garmise et al., Abrahams, costs.....$128.77
Scheinberg, George—New Netherland Bank of N. Y.....$2,677.13
Smiglel, Theodore—Gimbel Bros., Inc.....$328.95
Solomon, Aaron, rec., and Bores Thomashefsky et al.—L. Arkin et al.....$1,700.65
Nov. 25, 1918.....$172.60
Same—Billings & Spencer Co; Oct 18, 1919.....$128.89

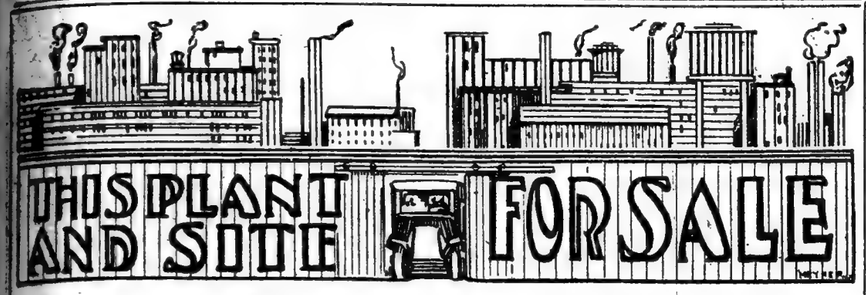
MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

142D ST, 215 WEST—Nathan Finkel against Frank Dewillis, owner and contractor.$187.00
42D ST, 229 WEST; ; J. Nesbit, Inc. against N. Y. Times Building Co., owner; George A. Fuller Co. and Murrell Engineering Corp., contractors.....$2,047.13
127TH ST, e s, 171.6 ft e of 2d Av, 88x99.1; Charles Schuh, Inc, against Ingraham Realty Co. owner; Daniel Einbinder, contractor.....$680.00

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.



At a low price and on attractive terms or for rent on long lease—

—a large manufacturing plant situated in the Borough of the Bronx, New York City.

It is waterfront property, covering 85 city lots. The offer includes land, docks and buildings. Will be sold with or without mechanical equipment.

The buildings are in good condition and have elevators and sprinklers throughout. They give about 200,000 square feet of well-lighted floor space.

The property is very advantageously located as regards convenience and economy in handling freight and for abundant labor supply. It is particularly suitable for textile manufacture or for any large-scale needle trade, but is adaptable to any light manufacturing.

Prices and terms will be found very interesting to any manufacturer requiring this space, or to a co-operative group of manufacturers, or to any one desiring a promising investment for resale or rental in small units.

For particulars, inquire of

FRED'K FOX & CO., INC.

20 East 39th St. Adjoining Madison Ave.

Phone Vanderbilt, 0540

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

COLUMBIA LAKE, COLUMBIA, CONN. SUMMER BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, BATH ROOM WITH HOT AND COLD WATER. DELIGHTFUL LOCATION ON LAKE. ADDRESS OWNER, P. O. BOX 184, HARTFORD, CONN.

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LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES AND STUDIOS

Unsurpassed Light and Transportation

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Room 38 Bible House

ENTIRE BUILDINGS

Will alter to suit

28 W. 58th St.

4 story & basement

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Block front on Gold St. One block east of William St. subway station. Perfect light—unexcelled service. Offices from 300 sq. ft. upward.

Rent $2.00 per sq. ft.

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LOCATE IN BEST FIFTH AVENUE CORNER

398 5th Ave., corner 31st Street stores, offices, showrooms ready for occupancy.

S. CHUGERMAN,

4 WEST 32ND ST.

Phone Chickering 10121

11 WEST 56TH ST.

Premises consisting of store and four lofts; new building with elevator, steam heat, and all modern improvements. Any part or whole of building to let; rents very reasonable. Representative on premises.

Exceptionally Light First "LOFT"

2,500 square feet, 2 elevators, sprinkler, watchman service. Very low insurance rate. Available immediately.

Sharlow Building

440 West 42d St., 438-441 West 41st St.

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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.



277 PARK AVE.

QUIET,—with the remoteness of a nook in Westchester; but in the very centre of the life of New York.

2 Rooms 1 Bath to 7 Rooms 3 Baths

Rentals

$2000 to $7500

Ready October 1st, 1924.

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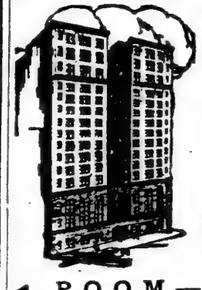
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An Acre of Garden

PARK AVE.—47th to 48th St.

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Ready for Occupancy

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1 ROOM — Living Room, arranged for concealed bed, Kitchenette and Bath. $1100 TO $1200

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Prices also quoted for these apartments furnished

Restaurant on Premises. Maid Service Available.

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347 Madison Avenue

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Or Your Own Broker.

Immediate and October Occupancy

470 Park Ave.

S. W. Corner 58th St.

9 Rooms—3 Baths

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Between 80th and 81st Sts.

12 Rooms—4 Baths

One tenant to a floor

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6 Rooms—2 Baths

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2299 Broadway

Bet. 82d and 83d Sts.

Endicott 6600.

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7 Rooms | 1229 Park Ave. COR. 96TH

High Class Elevator Apartment, Rental $2,100

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A Charmingly Different Residential Hotel

Charming in its appointments and location, different because it sacrifices nothing while combining the best features of home and hotel.

Unfurnished Suites

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with 1 or 2 Baths, and a few single rooms. Superior maid service. Every suite has a completely equipped serving pantry. Unusually large rooms and spacious closets. Owner managed restaurant on premises to insure perfect cuisine. Ready for occupancy September 1, 1924.

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Just East of Broadway

High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment

3 & 4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS

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Elevator Apartments

3, 4 and 5 ROOMS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT

400 WEST 160TH ST.

OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS

Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.

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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NOW LEASING

Two New 15-Story Buildings

POSSESSION SEPT. 1st, 1924

514 West End Avenue

SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET

4 & 5 Rooms

2 Master Baths in 5-Room Apartments

Special Dining Foyer in 4 Room Apartments. Extra Maids Rooms on Roof. Abundance of Closets.

473 West End Avenue

SOUTHWEST CORNER 83rd STREET

6 & 7 Rooms

3 Baths

Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets.

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AGENTS

162 W. 72nd St. Endicott 7240

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For Summer as well as an all year Home

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New Garden Apartments

5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1, 2 and 3 Baths

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Write or phone for illustrated booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

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The Esplanade

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West End Avenue at 74th Street

In its fourth year of successful operation

Suites of one or more rooms with superior service

No furnished suites

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As suggestive of effective appointments, several suites have been furnished for exhibition by H. F. Huber and Company

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JUST COMPLETED

5 & 6 Rooms

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Every Room Outside

Rental $2900 to $3300

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MARK RAFALSKY & CO.

21 East 40th Street. Vanderbilt 2027

20 WEST 84th STREET

6 Rooms & 3 Baths

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New Building ready for occupancy July 1, 1924. Adjacent to Central Park West.

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234 West 74th St.

TEL. ENDICOTT 6185.

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New 14-Story Fireproof Apartments

JUST COMPLETED

Situated on a Park Street. Ideal residential section. These apartments contain every modern appointment. Rooms of unusually large size; spacious closets.

A Few Choice Suites of

7 Rooms

WITH 3 BATHS

Rental $4,000 upwards

Also 3 and 6 Rooms

Physician and Dentists' Apartments on Ground Floor, $3,000 to $4,500.

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Builders and Owners.

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AGENTS

B'way, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts.

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R O O F R

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

NOW or OCT. 1st

ALAMEDA

255 WEST 84th ST.

N. W. COR. BROADWAY

5-6-7-8 Rooms,

2 and 3 baths.

REXFORD

230 WEST 79th ST.

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5-6-7 rooms, 2 & 3 baths

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5-6 rooms, 2 baths.

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New Elevator Apts.

860-870 West 181st St.

OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON

3-4-5 Rooms, $75 to $150

HENRING BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 181st

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BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.

(208th St.), now ready for occupancy.

3 and 4 Rooms, $62 to $80

Unfurnished—Bronx.

"Every Room an Outside Room"

Knickerbocker Arms

Occupies an Entire Square Block

University Ave.—175th St.

Three blocks above Washington Bridge

2·3·4·5 LARGE ROOMS

Doctors' Suites with Separate Entrances

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2067 Broadway (71-72 Sts.)

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5423 Ft. Hamilton Parkway

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New High Class Apartments

all latest improvements

3-4-5 Rooms

all large, light and airy

—REASONABLE RENTS—

Apply to Supt. on premises or Call Spring 5075

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OPERATING expenses on all lofts and office buildings materially reduced under our new plan of management; estimates furnished. Central Realty Exchange, 303 4th Av. Gramercy 4429.

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UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.

Building loan and ample first mortgage money; nominal charge; send applications. IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D ST.

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

If you want to build a house in Westchester County, we make building and permanent loans in well-developed commuting sections.

We give prompt answers and reasonable rates.

LAWYERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,

(Capital and Surplus $11,000,000.)

56 Nassau St., New York.

8 North 3d Av., Mount Vernon.

ANY AMOUNT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

BUILDING LOANS.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

FILLER & CO., 42 BROADWAY.

FOLLOWING second mortgages can be bought reasonably: $85,000, 3 years; $18,500, 7 years; $48,500, 8 years; $65,000, 5 years; $2,000, 3 years; principals who mean business apply. M. Glatstone Co., 695 B'way.

HAVE large fund for second and temporary mortgage loans; will consider good applications immediately. J. A. Freedman, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn. Telephone Main 6456.

UNLIMITED funds available for first and second mortgages, any amount; reasonable charges. Wm. Bichwit, 150 Broadway. Rector 4715.

$500,000 ON HAND for immediate investment in good second mortgages; brokers protected. Hamilton Discount Corporation, 110 West 40th.

FUNDS available for purchase-money second mortgages; brokers protected. J. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 3386.

GUARANTEED first mortgages for sale, yielding 8% yearly. Belmuth, Inc., 280 Hillside Av., Jamaica. Telephone Jamaica 5970.

SECOND and third mortgages; quick action. MORRIS MORTGAGE CORP., 516 Chambers St. Worth 4535.

SECOND and third mortgages bought and placed; quick action. Schattner, 629 Broadway.

WE want second mortgages, from $10,000 to $30,000; quick action. S. J. Levitt, 1,476 Broadway.

I HAVE large and small amounts for Greater New York first mortgages. Neason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

$3,000 THIRD mortgage for sale, amortization $300 year. T. M., 220 Times.

ATTORNEY authorized to dispose of several good second mortgages. T 491 Times.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED.

M. A. ARMONI, 56 PINE ST.

HAVE cash for tenements; quick results. Charles M. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

SHORT terms 3d mortgage loan of $35,000. Manhattan property; rental over $51,000. J. M. KELLY CO., 2,067 Broadway, Endicott 4385.

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WANTED—$5,000 loan; rents of $18,000 returns from apartment house; assignment rents given; answer. A 968 Times Downtown.

I HAVE several second mortgages of $1,500 and up; will dispose of for my clients at substantial discounts. Attorney, V 856 Times Downtown.

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Manhattan For Sale.

197TH (Gramercy) — House, 20x100, steam, electricity, O. K. condition; sell $30,000; easy terms. Elberson, 26 West 42d.

70S. WEST—Private dwelling, 20x102; 16 rooms, 10 baths; parquet throughout; electricity; small cash payment; many others, $3,000 cash up. WANDRIE, 2,067 Broadway (72d).

80S (near Park Av.)—Private residence, approximately 19x100; good condition; 10 rooms; $35,000. McCabe and Marks, 110 East 42d. Murray Hill 2465.

160TH ST. (near St. Nicholas Av.)—3-story and basement; hot water heat, electricity; fine condition; price $21,000; possession. J. K. Moore, 315 West 57th. Columbus 6567.

BANK ST.—Three-story brick twenty footer, $10,500; terms. B. S. 210 Times.

PARK AV., $60,000; 40s, near Lexington, 20-foot, $48,000; near Park Av., $75,000. William H. Peckham, Vanderbilt 5514.

IN THE OLD VILLAGE OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

On a quiet shaded street, a 21-foot, 2-story and basement house; steam heat, electric light; front piazza, open rear; high ground; for sale at $19,500 or best offer; immediate possession. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SECTION, 108th St. between Broadway and Riverside Drive—5-story American basement house, 22 feet wide, 15 rooms, 3 baths, electricity, parquet floors; suitable for alteration, rooming, fraternity or clubhouse; immediate possession; convenient terms. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Academy 1600.

BARGAIN in 70s, near Broadway; 4-story and basement; electric lights, parquet; $22,500; small amount cash. O'Reby, 126 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

BARGAIN, NEAR 5TH AV.

111th St., 5½-story; all improvements; 2-4 on each floor; rent $7,020; price $42,000. Owner, 364 East 136th.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8680.

$6,000 buys 20x100, 3-story, basement, 10 rooms, 2 baths; one mortgage; 90s. Kent Realty, 203 West 72d.

5 21-year leases on dwellings, 70s, 80s, 90s, private, rooming, vacant; alterations. Fisher, 24 West 87th.

Bronx For Sale.

A BARGAIN—Beautiful 2-family house, tax exempt, hollow-tile and stucco, hot water heat, parquet floor throughout, built-in bathtub; closed in porch, garage for two cars; every improvement; on 100-foot boulevard near Pelham Park; will sacrifice; $15,500, $4,000.

PETERS, 1,044 TREMONT AV. PHONE FORDHAM 7468.

BARGAIN.

Two-family stucco, tax exempt, 1-5, 1-6; garage space; lot 25x85; price $16,500. 1,405 White Plains Av., near Westchester Av. D. A. Trotta, 391 East 149th St. Melrose 4812.

MODERN, corner residence, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage, &c.; 50x125; west of Concourse and near 176th St. Jerome Av. subway or "L" station; asking $37,500, convenient terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 B'way.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BOROUGH PARK—Beautiful 7-room stucco detached house; garage and all the latest improvements; furnished if desired. 15 Division St., N. Y. Dry Dock 5227.

Queens County For Sale.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION—Builder sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, large Colonial tax-exempt house; 500 trains daily; 6,000 square feet; garage; sewer pavement; hardwood floors throughout, 2 sun parlors, open fireplace, fine fixtures; $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal. McNeece, 84 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010.

SPECIAL HOUSE BARGAINS.

1-Family Homes. 2-Family Homes.

$500 CASH. $1,500 CASH.

$25 Monthly Principal. Easy Terms.

Steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, tiled bath and kitchen, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; large garden plot, garage space with driveway, improved streets; open evenings and Sundays. FROHWITTER, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., block from Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 8287.

Queens County For Rent.

KEW GARDENS—Nine rooms, modern house, garage; Summer, longer; $200. Virginia 2440.

Long Island For Sale.

BELLE HARBOR—Self beautiful home, tax-exempt; 458 beach 137. 2031 Beekman.

DOUGLASTON PARK—Eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, open fireplace, solarium, open porches, weather stripped, screened, garage, vapor heat; large plot; wonderful water view; splendid condition and decorations; this property is offered at a sacrifice and attractive terms; it is a bargain; phone for appointment; other attractive listings in rentals, plots, &c., on North Shore. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1249J.

FOREST HILLS—Delightfully, enchanting, Spanish type houses, tax-exempt, 7 rooms, bath, extra toilet room, laundry; garage; prices from $16,750 to $18,500; send for booklet and attractive terms. Distinctive Homes Corp., 300 Madison Av., New York City. Phone Murray Hill 1176.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,250; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE. Our listings of superior homes are very complete. Let know your requirements. I. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 33D ST.

CALEDONIA 4951. GREAT NECK 322.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, bath, electric light, running water, open fireplace, neatly decorated, large porch; good-sized plot of ground, nicely wooded; plenty of shade and foliage; private bathing beach, bus service, ideal spot to spend the Summer; price $3,000, terms very reasonable. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 43.

HUNTINGTON—Six-acre farm, 1 mile from station by concrete road, new 6-room house, barn and garage; spring lake; surrounded by white birch grove; excellent soil; price $8,000. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt 455.

LONG BEACH—$2,500 above mortgage buys new 9-room house, two baths, double garage, completely furnished; must see to appreciate value. 341 West Market.

NEW 8-room residence, 2 baths, garages, sleeping porches, every improvement, handsome view, grounds, garden, fruit; convenient; select neighborhood; desirable bargain. Gerland, Sea Cliff, L. I.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

$500 CASH and $33 monthly principal buys beautiful tax-exempt house; large plot, high elevation; 28 minutes Manhattan; steam, electricity, parquetry, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, breakfast room, sun parlor, artistic decorations; near school, stores, churches. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica (at Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sundays.

AT A SACRIFICE.

$1,000 cash; $50 monthly; takes seven-room house; plot 100x100; fine proposition; 40 minutes Penn. station. M 28 Times.

Long Island For Rent.

HOLLIS—Seven-room stucco bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; restricted section Chattelle Garden; option of buying. 45 Wyoming Av., Hollis, L. I. Jamaica 4702M.

Westchester County For Sale.

BRONXVILLE BUNGALOW.

$13,000 will buy this attractive little home of 6 rooms and bath, living porch and sleeping porch; only 5 minutes from station; with either 40 or 90 feet front. BURKE STONE, INC. Bronxville 1480.

BRONXVILLE—Two modern homes, adjoining, 7-8 rooms, 200 ft. frontage, garages; attractive grounds. Tel. owners, Canal 0720.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—$1,000 down builds you a good house, balance like rent; write for photos, plans. McAndrews, 2,776 Morris Av., Bronx. Phone Kellog 0398J.

LARCHMONT, Garden Spot of Westchester—Eight-room dwelling, half brick, three baths, sleeping porch, open fireplace; garage; near station; price $25,000; reduction all cash. T. William Knapp, 155 Post Road, Larchmont. New York office Tremont 1293.

LARCHMONT Homes—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, Tel. 463.

MOUNT VERNON—2 FAMILY HOUSES. Finest location, excellent construction; $22,500, convenient terms; tenant's rental carries property, purchaser has free rent. Write Suburban Sales Company, 62 West 14th, New York.

NEW ROCHELLE.

New artistic stucco house, red tile roof, 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2-car, built-in garage; hot-water heat; all rooms decorated; electric fixtures installed; near Sound; beautiful surroundings; one of the best bargains we have had to offer; immediate possession; for quick sale only $15,000; see this today.

OLCOTT & EGGER.

51 East 42d, N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 2826.

NEW ROCHELLE—1 NEPTUNE AV.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 11 ROOMS.

Widow will sacrifice for quick sale; 1-car garage. Tel. New Rochelle 1793J.

PHILIPSE MANOR ON HUDSON.

New 8-room house (4 bedrooms, 2 baths), large sun porch; plot 75x150; 2-car garage; conveniently located station; excellent electric commuting service; offered at attractive price. Edward B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

A REAL HOME.

Tarrytown, Philipse Manor; shingle and clapboard; large plot; 9 rooms, 2 baths, white kitchen, hot water heat, built-in garage; every improvement; excellent commuting; golf, tennis, beach privileges; excellent schools; house newly decorated; hardwood floors, copper screens, metal weather strip, awnings; beautiful surroundings; a home you will appreciate; reasonable price. Owner. Telephone Endicott 7118.

FOR SALE IN RYE.

Attractive stucco house, 4 masters, 3 maids, 4 baths, sun porch; best neighborhood; 2 acres beautiful grounds; large garage; immediate possession; terms to suit; price $65,000.

CHAS. S. FAULKNER.

Office facing Rye Railroad Station.

Telephone 123 Rye, N. Y.

$1,000.

Shingle cottage, 5 rooms, all improvements; plot 50 by 100; balance easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 354.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

$15,000. Attractive new 8 room Colonial, hot water heat, fireplace, oak floors, garage. Zengerle's office, Crestwood, R. R. Sta.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 2880.

AGENCY Colton's selected homes in New Rochelle. Telephone 220. 87 North Av.

Westchester County—For Rent.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Riverview Manor) —9-room stucco house on 3 lots; restricted neighborhood; river view, 2 tiled baths; sleeping porch and 2 open porches; garage; $175 month unfurnished; $300 furnished; sell at sacrifice. Edgar G. Johnson, 249d St. and Broadway. Tel. Kingsbridge 3845.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive home, restricted residential section, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches, garage; large beautifully shrubbed plot; $175 monthly. Phone Hillcrest 3952.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four master's bedrooms, three baths; hot water heat, gas, electricity; two-car garage; more than one-half acre grounds. L. L. Driggs, 310 Centre Av., New Rochelle. Phone 4178.

RYE—Attractive furnished, unfurnished rentals; greatly reduced prices. Edna M. Drummond, 90 Purchase St. Tel. 811, Rye, N. Y.

BUNGALOWS IN RYE.

Four bungalows near beach; rent $450 season, furnished; trolley, good neighborhood.

CHARLES S. FAULKNER,

Office Facing Rye Railroad Station.

Telephone 123 Rye, N. Y.

New York State For Sale.

ADIRONDACKS CAMP, EXQUISITE.

On beautiful Blue Mountain Lake; 12 acres; excellent condition; 9 baths; tennis course, launches, privilege private golf course; completely furnished; accessible New York; bargain; sale or rent. McCabe & Marks, 110 East 42d. Murray Hill 2465.

New Jersey For Sale.

LEONIA—Bargain, 6 room Colonial house, large plot; 2-car garage; $8,750; cash, $750. Pine Terrace Realty Co.

LYNDHURST, N. J.—Elegant section. Ideally situated for dentist or doctor; corner 8-room house, all improvements; large garage; price $16,500; consider exchange for bungalow or good building site with not less than $3,000 cash. Irving H. Wolfe & Co., Inc., 25 West 43d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 8536.

RIDGEWOOD—Beautiful home, seven rooms, bath; oak floors, steam heat; double garage; large plot; near station; cash $1,500. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, New York.

$300 CASH, $36 monthly, will secure desirable party 5-room bungalow and bathroom; wired for electric; ¼-acre land; near station, trolley, golf links, stores, schools; good neighborhood; only one hour out Lackawanna Railroad. W. G. Vanderhoff, Mount Tabor, N. J.

NO CASH REQUIRED.

Buy beautiful 6-room Colonial home in Northern New Jersey by paying $150 monthly; $1,200 saved yearly to reduce principal; send for particulars. Home-Seekers Service Company, 154 Nassau, City.

BEAUTIFUL, large house, all modern improvements; lot 75x175; located "on the hill," finest residential section in Passaic, N. J.; sacrifice sale; owner leaving for California. Address Owner, 136 Pennington Av., Passaic, N. J. or phone Passaic 3106.

HOME in hills Northern Jersey; hour Manhattan, 8 rooms, bath room; steam heat; improvements; garage; very low price; only $500 cash. Asahel Chapin, 52 Broadway.

New Jersey For Rent.

ENGLEWOOD—8 minutes from train and trolley, 6 rooms, bath; all improvements; hot-water heat, garage, garden, chicken house; $75 month. Englewood 3513.

CHARMINGLY furnished 7-room house, Northern New Jersey. During, 49 E. 10th.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

GREENWICH—Large residence, massive stone work; 8 masters', 4 servants' bedrooms; 4 baths; garage with rooms; three acres; very beautiful; $35,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

SHARON, CONN.,

REAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Twenty-five acres; New England Colonial farmhouse, 8 rooms, bath, electric lights, village water, first-class condition; brook, apple orchard; $9,500, terms;

State road, house, 8 rooms, village water, electricity; 9 acres; outbuildings; $5,500.

Gentleman's Colonial residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electricity, furnished; good barns and outbuildings; owner living West is anxious to sell; might rent for Summer; price $22,500.

COOLEY REALTY CO.,

39 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Tels. Hillcrest 3400 and 3401.

NEAR shore; almost acre; old-fashioned house; big living room, fireplace, sleeping porch, seven other rooms, bath, furnace, electricity; $8,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

CASH for your property; send particulars. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

WILL buy tenements, 1, 2, 3 family houses. Kent, 11 West 45th St., Manhattan.

ONE to eight family houses; state full particulars. F. B., 290 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED, direct from owner, private house, west side, 60th to 90th St.; give lowest purchase price and terms. Neason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

TWO-FAMILY brick; South Yonkers. Glinberg, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 7906.

SUMMER HOMES.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BUNGALOW, just completed, 7 large rooms, shower, electricity, lease, near Sheepshead; ocean bathing; price $4,500, cash $2,000. Kelly, Circle 1460, or Dewey 0847, after 6.

Long Island For Sale.

LONG BEACH PROPER—Detached 6 rooms, furnished, stucco residence, 159 West Fulton St.; all improvements; plot 40x100; $1,000 cash; brokers protected. Inquire Marx, 201 West 33d St. Lackawanna 7738.

Long Island For Rent.

BELLE HARBOR—Rent beautiful new home, garage. 458 Beach 137th. 2031 Beekman.

GLEN COVE—Private family offers two attractive bedrooms, use kitchen, near beach, $75 monthly. Box 580, Glen Cove.

FAR ROCKAWAY.

Vos's Ostend Cottages, most exclusive place on the island; ocean front. phone for reservations, Far Rockaway 0697-1115-0149.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—Gentleman will share house with couple or gentleman; two-car garage; during Summer. Phone mornings 8037 Boulevard.

FREEPORT—Furnished house; modern improvements; well located; ½-mile station; July-August. K 764 Times Downtown.

LONG BEACH (proper)—Beautiful, completely furnished apartment, near depot, high class building, sun parlor, sleeping porch; special rates season or yearly; ready now. Phone Jamaica 8010 or Long Beach 658.

LONG BEACH—12 rooms and 3 baths; completely furnished; near ocean; rent $1,800; also 4-room apartment and bungalow. Byrne, 217 East Front St. Phone 343 Long Beach.

LONG BEACH (342 West Pine St.)—Six rooms, 2 porches, double garage; peacefully quiet, splendid view; $1,500 to Oct. 4. Telephone Long Beach 1037.

LONG BEACH—1 or 2 furnished rooms; private family; near beach; 2 blocks station; $75 per month, $300 season. Call Murray Hill 10206.

LONG BEACH—New 8-room home; all improvements; 2 baths; $12,000. 430 East Olive St. Telephone Long Beach 1117.

PATCHOGUE INN—Large rooms, furnished, suitable families, $75-$100 season; $15 weekly; lawns, verandas, bathing. Patchogue, L. I.

ROCKAWAY PARK—10-room corner house, furnished; walking distance to station; ideal in every respect; near ocean; reasonable. 122-06 Rockaway Boulevard. Belle Harbor 0626.

SEA CLIFF, L. I.

Top floor of two-family house, furnished overlooking bay; cool spot; four rooms and bath; all improvements; $120 month. D. Fitzpatrick, Sea Cliff, L. I.

WOODMERE—3 blocks from station; 10-room house, 3 bathrooms and servants' toilet; sleeping porch; automatic hot water; radio; double garage; surrounded by high hedge, trees; 15 minutes' drive to beach; to rent for July and August; $1,400. Write P. O. Box 466, Woodmere, or phone Cedarhurst 2222.

2 WEEKS' VACATION.

Ocean bathing, quaint log cabin and studio camps, substantially furnished; $14 weekly up; tennis, dancing; refined; references. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

SUMMER cottages furnished, near ocean at Bridgehampton, Long Island; coolest area; $700 to $1,000. Bryant 2216.

Westchester County—For Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Newly furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; July-August; $85. Marcus, 21 Fairview Av., at Governors Road. Phone Tuckahoe 2035W.

LARCHMONT GARDENS—Rent, furnished, July and August or longer; option buying; 9-room modern dwelling; high, spacious grounds; large garage. Phone Larchmont 1358.

LARCHMONT—Summer rent; beautiful corner; eight rooms, three baths, large porch, double garage; reasonable. Phone Larchmont 883.

MOUNT VERNON.

Apartment to rent, Green Court, garden spot of Mount Vernon; delightful 6-7 rooms, new two-family dwellings, unique design; owner occupies one apartment; faultless exposure; trees, gardens; garage; fireplace; tile kitchen and bath; 30 minutes Grand Central; rent $135-$185-$150. South Columbus Av. and East 4th St., or 39 Grove Construction Co., 46 West 34th. Telephone Fitzroy 2305.

NEW ROCHELLE—Summer rent; 12 rooms, 2 baths; garage; acre; water view; $250. 441 Pelham Road. 1460.

OSSINING—Charming home, furnished; acreage; $150; season $375. Priddle, 111 Croton Av.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—Rustic cottage on a wooded hilltop; exceptional view; five rooms, living room, fireplace; garage; 10 weeks; rent reasonable. Telephone Pleasantville 669.

RIVERDALE—12 rooms, 4 baths, beautifully furnished, $850 per month; 9 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, $240 per month; maids and service and garage if desired. Apply Fuldston Road Country Club, 252d St. and Fuldston Road, New York City. Kingsbridge 8123.

RYE—Attractive home, convenient but quiet; near beach in refined section; 4 master's bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath; a bargain at $700 until Sept. 15. 18 Elmwood Av. Rye 1145R.

ATTRACTIVE furnished 7-room house, sun parlor, 2 baths; July 1 to Oct. 1; Chester Hill section; 5 minutes Columbus Av. station; attractive surroundings; unusual opportunities. Call Hillcrest 54537.

MODERN, improved 4-room house near Oakland beach; season or yearly; cheap rent. 662 Milton Road, Rye 290.

New York State For Sale.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Summer cottages, furnished, season or for August. For particulars write Ingham, White & Co., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

FOR SALE or rent, new cottage; high, bathing, fishing, poultry; fine view; reasonable. Oscawana Brook Farm, Peekskill, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

SEABRIGHT, N. J.

Exceptional house, exclusive location; fronting on ocean and on Shrewsbury; adjoining Low Moor station; situated between two palatial estates; a very desirable property; fifteen rooms, five baths; perfect condition; direct from decorators' hands and now being newly furnished, can be bought right as owner's change of plans compels sale, with or without furnishings; may rent to desirable private family.

Particulars, Benjamin Watkins, owner, 1,157 Broadway, New York City.

Phone Watkins 3407, Seabright 148.

New Jersey For Rent.

CRANFORD—Well-furnished, modern, roomy house; piano; comfortable porch; garage; attractive grounds; convenient location; easy commuting; about 3 months; $100 per month. F. Cruikshank, Cranford 307, or Rector 8086.

CRANFORD—July and August, $100 month; charming seven-room house, large attractive; screened porch; electrical appliances. Herrick, telephone 445.

MONTCLAIR—Ten-room furnished house, from July to September; radio; reference required; $180 per month. C 427 Times.

OCEANPORT, N. J.—Seven-room furnished house; every improvement; season, year; bathing, boating, crabbing; near Locke Branch. Gray.

SPARTA, N. J.—Furnished bungalows, five, six rooms, bath, running water, $100-$125 season. Berkan, 131 East 34th St.

New York State For Sale.

SCHROON LAKE—For sale or to let, bungalow. Write William P. Housewaller, 202 Delaware Av., Albany, N. Y.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

BERKSHIRES.

Norfolk, Conn.—Furnished Summer home; situated Litchfield Road; 1,550 feet elevation, with commanding views; town water supply, electric light; 7 bedrooms, 3 baths; servant's quarters; spacious piazzas, sun parlor; convenient to golf, country club and town facilities

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

87TH AV., 969 (corner 78th St.)—3½-story dwelling, 27 rooms, 25.8x100; can get adjoining land for a builder. Sharum, 165 5th Av.

FOR SALE,
48th St., near 8th Av.;
large plot, suitable for theatre;
144x100;
full commission to brokers.
For further particulars write or call
J. G. Forster, 724 8th Av.

HAVE $15,000 equity in a plot in West Harlem, near 125th St., will sell or exchange for small income property; might add cash. S 491 Times.

Bronx.

WEBSTER AV. (near 182d)—72x90; may sell 96 feet front; excellent for apartments; 8 feet below curb; client selling; attractive terms; may assist responsible builder financing and mortgages; brokers protected. George Fordham, architect, 18 West 34th.

FINE lot, 41x145, at 2,138 Mapes Av., Bronx, N. Y. (181st St.); $7,000; liberal terms or long lease, $40 month.
L. DE LORENZO.
289 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Long Island.

FLORAL PARK—Will sell on monthly payment, 2 beautiful lots at a bargain; restricted neighborhood; near station, and has city street improvements. Write W. L. Holdridge, 146 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

GARDEN CITY—CORNER PLOT, equal to 4½ city lots, near St. Paul's School and station, in the very choicest residential section; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer for $470 a lot; $200 cash required, balance monthly payments to suit; this is a real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLAN, 152 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Bryant 0082.

New Jersey.

LAKE and 100 acres, beautiful mountains, near Boonton, N. J.; preserve or bungalows. 33 So. Munn Av., East Orange, N. J.

127 ACRES near Boonton; lake can be made at small expense. 33 So. Munn Av., East Orange, N. J.

Other Sections.

MILL property for sale, plenty water power; situated on State road. James E. Campbell, Sandy Hook, Conn.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

WANTED—A lawn. Several people, desiring to play croquet during July and August, would like to rent a flat, shaded lawn, where a croquet court can be laid out, preferably within city limits. Address T 486 Times.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

Other Sections For Sale.

FARMS, country stores; call or write for booklet. Burke Stone, 41 East 42d.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

PRIVATE residence, furnished, high-class, at Yonkers, N. Y.; house has 16 large rooms, all modern improvements, 3 baths, 2-car garage and about 9 lots; price $40,000; free and clear; can add cash for New York City improved. C. F. Heitmann, 373 Audubon Av.

EXCHANGES made on your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan—Bronx For Sale.

2D AV., COR. 46TH ST.
4 W. corner, four-story building, with extension for sales to close estate.
CRISFIELD, 147 4TH AV.

111TH ST.—Triple flat, 25x100, $39,000; West 67th St., five-story, 14 rooms on a floor, $35,000.
SPOTTS & STARR,
Times Building. Tel. Bryant 4000.

97TH (near 8th Av.)—21x100, four stores, cold water; price, terms right. Meehan, 36 West 44th. Vanderbilt 3823.

EAST 137th St., between Willis and Brook Avs., 37x100; five-story double; long-term mortgages; price $10,000 cash. Goodwin & Goodwin, 260 Lenox Av. Harlem 6300.

156th, west of 8th Av.; five-story; 25x100; 1-4, 2-5; rental $6,880; price $40,000; cash $10,750. T 464 Times.

BROADWAY CORNER.
$35,000 cash will buy classy, up-to-date, 6-story elevator; 100x100; rents over $42,000, average $15 a room; take a tip and move fast, it's a genuine bargain.
JOHN NEWTON PORTER
Room 730, 41 E. 42d. Tel. Murray Hill 3877.

CAULDWELL AV.—Corner apartment house, 5 stories, 28x100, 5 stores all improvements; cheap; small amount of cash. Bloch, 904 West 115th St.

LUDLOW ST., Clinton: $5,000 cash buys cold water 12-family; good mortgages. Silberstadt, 1,465 54th St. Bytheboarne 3112.

ST. NICHOLAS AV. (near 116th St.)—Extra wide 5-story doubles, all improvements; well financed; only $10,000 cash a house will buy. Goodwin & Goodwin, 260 Lenox Av. Harlem 6300.

INVESTORS.

PAYS 17 PER CENT.
AFTER AMORTIZATION.
Vicinity 116th St. and Lexington Av.

Two 6-story new law walk-ups, 45x100 each; 4 and 5 room apartments, all improvements; average about $8 per room; rents $25,000; price $165,000; sell together or separately.

BROKERS PROTECTED.
IRVING H. WOLFE & CO.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8526.

$3,000 OVER 6-year first mortgage; net income $4,800; 6-story corner, West Tremont Av.; about $8 per room. Can you beat it? Grand Central zone section, a plot of over 100 lots unrestricted; $210,000.
One of the best corners Dyckman section, 80x100; rental $11.50 room; $98,500; principals only. H. T. 172 Times Downtown.

$45,000 CASH for 32.4x100, 5-story triple flat, 151st St. and Broadway; value $80,000, sacrifice at $50,000; balance terms.
$2,500 cash, balance on second mortgage, terms to suit, buys 4-story cold water flat on 2d Av., near 38th St. Gomberg, 277 Broadway.

East 61st, 28x100.5.
8½-story cold water apartment house.
4 threes on each floor.
10-year mortgages, only $5,000 cash required.
Many others.
CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC.,
119 West 34th. Chickering 5216.

BARGAIN—Apartment house, small suites, 6-story, corner, elevator, Manhattan; less than 6 times rent.
J. M. KELLY CO.,
2,067 Broadway. Endicott 4385.

$15,000 CASH will buy 7-story elevator apartment netting a profit of $8,000 a year.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
SPOTTS & STARR,
Times Building. Telephone Bryant 4000.

OVER 1,200 Manhattan properties for sale, walk-ups, tenements, business properties, garages and residences; investors—send for our list.
LESWOOD REALTY CORP.,
Phone Vand. 2140. 10 East 43d St.

AN opportunity for out-of-town investors: New York real estate is the safest investment; we can show you 20 to 30 per cent. profit on money invested; call or write; details cheerfully given. Lewis H. May Co., 18 West 27th.

$8,000 CASH will buy six-story new-law tenement, 37.8x100, in Yorkville; price $53,000.
SPOTTS & STARR,
Times Building. Tel. Bryant 4000.

WILL SACRIFICE, NEED CASH.
Walk-up, corner, 4 side; 50x100; rent $14,000; price $75,000; $16,000 cash required above 1-year mortgage; immediate action necessary. Mittenthal, 617 West 169th.

CONTRACT for sale, Yorkville, near 3d Av.; three cold water tenements; 10 year second mortgages. Phone J. L. Eisenstadt, Blythebourne 0713.

BROKERS and investors, $8,500 cash buys West Harlem apartment; rent $5,700; good mortgages; nets 20% profit. Lewis H. May Company, 18 West 27th.

HEIGHTS—40x100; five-story, near Broadway; one mortgage; rental over $10,300; room average less than $11; asking $68,000; worth $20,000. T 461 Times.

CONTRACT for sale—Bronx, 5-story corner; double store, 13 apartments; no steam; electricity in halls, hot water; 25x100. John 2nd.

$22,000 CASH, price $477,000, buys 2 6-story, corner, Heights apartment houses; 200x100. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

NEAR BROADWAY, rents $33,480; price $190,000; 6-story apartment house. Sharum, 565 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 0124.

FIVE-STORY, 51x100; West 103d, near Amsterdam; direct owner; rents $9.50 room; price right. Longacre 2349-8298.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8800.

$6,500 BUYS 37-footer; rent $6,516; good mortgages. Lewis H. May Co., 18 West 27th St.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

DRESSES—Flock dots, $1.50; in stouts, $2.25; plain voiles, lace trimmed, $2; kasha, $2.25; printed voiles, $1 each; for jobbers and quantity buyers only. Jobbers Market, 1,225 Broadway.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.
Wanted to buy or lease apartment houses or tenements, particularly if suitable for alteration. H. G. Guttman, 80 East 42d St.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

HAVE up to $25,000 to invest for 50-footer or more in Washington Heights or Bronx; all improvements. J. Arthur Fischer, 690 6th Av. Longacre 7176.

OWNERS send details walk-ups and elevator apartments; I have cash buyers. Neason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

APARTMENT HOUSES Wanted—6, 8, 10 or 20 families; state all particulars and location. S 465 Times.

WANTED—One and two 5-story flats, vicinity 138th, 7th Av.; buyer waiting. Samuel A. Kelsey, 1,340 Broadway.

$300,000 CASH for your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

WILL purchase, from 59th St. down, between 7th Av. and 10th Av. E 520 Times.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale.

AT HIGHLANDS (Monmouth Co.)—A prominent, fully equipped hotel with unobstructed view of ocean and Shrewsbury River; can be bought right, on attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, N. Y.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or lease. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTOR.

Corner property, best business section Lexington Av., near 42d St., leased to one tenant for twenty-one years; mortgage $100,000, at 5½%; will show over 10% on investment of $75,000.

Particulars: WILLARD S. BURROWS CO.,
110 WEST 34TH ST.,
PHONE: CHICKERING 4120.

60,000 SQ. FT.; also 110,000 sq. ft.; two splendid fireproof buildings on west side below Canal St.; to lease with possession arranged to suit. A. H. Mathews & Co., 14 Maiden Lane.

AN absolute sacrifice that can be bought almost for the assessed values; two 6-story loft buildings, 63x92 each; above 14th St., between 6th and 7th Avs.; liberal terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

BARNETT'S DEPT. STORE BUILDING, corner 74th St. and Columbus Av.; 100x100; 5 floors; beautiful structure; 3 elevators; lease whole or part. Flohr Co., 202 West 70th St.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5583.

FACTORY or storage near new tunnel; 14,750 sq. ft.; brick. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

20TH, 149 WEST (between 6th and 7th Avs.)—Four-story and basement brick building with 9 lofts. Estate Ferd. Neumer, 163 West 20th. Chelsea 1352.

38TH, 453 WEST—Two-story manufacturing building, 32x100; stone floor; suitable for any business; $2,800 per year. J. C. Forster, 724 8th Av.

453 WEST 38TH ST.—Two-story brick manufacturing building; stone floor; 32x100; price $29,500; easy terms; full commission to brokers. J. C. Forster, 724 8th Av.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Sale.

AT HIGHLANDS (Monmouth Co.)—A prominent, fully equipped hotel with unobstructed view of ocean and Shrewsbury River; can be bought right, on attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, N. Y.

TIMES SQUARE LEASEHOLD.

1,697 Broadway at 53d St., with "L" to 218 West 53d St.
Twenty-five feet frontage on Broadway and twenty-five feet frontage on 53d St.
Very desirable plot for lease.
Rental $15,000 net for 21 years.
Particulars:

WILLARD S. BURROWS CO.,
110 WEST 34TH ST.,
PHONE CHICKERING 4120.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.

24,000 square feet, elevator 17 feet long, fireproof stairway; excellent light; immediate possession. 410-412 West 52d St.

Brooklyn-Long Island—For Sale.

A MOTION PICTURE studio building fully equipped, on Myrtle Av., Glendale section of Queens L. I.; sacrifice, with terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, New York.

FACTORIES, all dimensions in all sections, waterfront and railroad sidings. John E. Henry, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 1979.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0723.

LONG ISLAND CITY—One-story brick building; light three sides; high ceiling; 6,000 square feet; 40 cents square foot. Riley, Hunters Point 5796.

FOR STORAGE, 1,000 feet, ground floor; light, dry. Academy St., Long Island City. A 161 Times.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Light, renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.
2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.
100 per cent. sprinkler; moderate rental.
Apply Owner, V. Greene & Co.,
45 WEST 34TH ST., OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

17TH ST., 29 WEST (4th loft)—25x100 feet, 100% sprinkler; $125 month. Klinger, 647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

24TH, 121-123 EAST—5,000 square feet, light lofts, 12-story fireproof building; sprinkler system; minimum insurance rate. Apply 119 East 28th St.

26TH, 30 WEST—Light loft office and showroom, 75x100 to sublease to Feb. 1, 1925; will divide. Inquire Ohringer Co., 151 West 26th St. Lackawanna 8741.

27TH, 114 EAST—800-1,200 square feet loft; ground floor only. Superintendent.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

36TH, 62 WEST—Part of loft; good for manufacturing or showroom. Fitzroy 3575.

39TH ST. (531 7th Av.)—First floor corner, suitable for offices, showrooms; very desirable. Etkin Co., 531 7th Av.

38 EAST 50TH ST.
Large floor with northern and southern exposures, suitable for exclusive business.

53D, 127 WEST—Fireproof loft, 35x100; freight elevators. Corvan, 1740 Circle.

27TH ST., 204 EAST (3D AV.).
5th loft, 2,600 sq. feet; good light, elevator; manufacturing or storage; immediate occupancy; reasonable rent. Spotts & Starr, Inc. Bryant 4000.

BROADWAY, 647—Second floor, 25x85, good light, big show window; $100 month. Klinger, 647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

PARK AV., 3,880—Beautiful, large, 4,400 sq. ft.; light on 4 sides; convenient to transit and shipping; reasonable.

Are you just starting in BUSINESS?
A Fifth Avenue Address
in a first-class, fireproof
building will help you
to succeed in business.
122 FIFTH AVENUE.
100% sprinklers; low insurance; 7 elevators; manufacturing permitted.
LIGHT LOFTS, OFFICES
AND SHOW ROOMS.
$900-$1,100-$1,400 to $3,800 yearly.

41 WEST 21ST STREET.
LOFTS, OFFICES AND SHOW ROOMS,
$40-$50-$65 to $100 per month.

131 WEST 24TH STREET.
Loft, 1,321 Square Feet....$1,500 per year.
Store, 2,750 Square Feet....$3,500 per year.

2,380 BELMONT AV., (BRONX).
Stores, $30 to $180 per month.

E. SHARUM CO. (Owners), 122 Fifth Av., Room 808. Tel. Watkins 1879.

CHOICE LOFTS.
65X92.
135-145 WEST 17TH ST.
AT VERY LOW RENTALS.
DERSCHUCH & CO., 150 BROADWAY.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 4602 Chickering. 126 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100. 343 West 26th (200 lbs.), 50x64. 343 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

SKYLIGHT floor, 14th St.; suitable photographer, studio; altered to suit. Guttman, Murray Hill 1247.

TO Lease—Upper part 316 Avenue A, 3-story brick, 52x48. Estate of John U. Brookman, 165 Broadway, Cortlandt 1081.

TWO large floors with freight elevator; low rent. Nathan, Butterfield 2910.

COMPLETE lists in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8800.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

LOFT TO LET.

THREE FLOORS, SPRINKLER BUILDING.

Best locality for help and excellent shipping facilities, including yard and garage space; light all around.
SPACE TOTAL 40,000 FEET.
Will lease all or part.
I. MILLER & SONS, INC.,
1 Carlton Av., Brooklyn.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Store and basement, 25x104; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

14TH ST., 114 WEST—Parlor floor, stores altered to suit. Guttman. Murray Hill 1247.

140 EAST 44TH STREET
at Grand Central. Desirable store and parlor floor. Rents moderate.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
408 Lexington Av., at 42d St.

45TH ST., 154 WEST—Parlor floor, store, splendid show windows; good light; suitable radio, sport goods, &c.; long lease; brokers protected. Spotts & Starr, Inc., Bryant 4000.

47TH, 14 WEST—Parlor floor store; reasonable rent. Inquire in street store.

72D ST., CORNER COLUMBUS AV.
NEW STORES—FEW LEFT.
Exceptional location; full brokerage.
PAPAE & CO.,

342 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8551.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., at subway station)—Stores to rent; busy location; agent on premises.

113TH ST., 143 WEST—Store, 21x7; immediate possession; $35.

129TH ST., 109 WEST—Store, 24x80; rental $65; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 3,895 (corner 163d), adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future, choice corner, store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; two washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

BROADWAY, at 73d St.—Stores at $175 up; Amsterdam Av., at 73d St., at $100 up; 57th St., 301 West, near 8th Av., $175. P. H. Zagat, owner, 167 West 71st St. End. 8747.

BROADWAY, 3,604—Light basement, suitable business. Apply premises or Murray Hill 8622.

LEXINGTON AV. (corner 55th)—Small store, Summer rent free. Owner, Murray Hill 2401.

MADISON AV. (Near 63d St.)—Half of store; to interior decorator. W 93 Times.

LARGE STORE, 540 West 53th St., suitable for any line of business; $50 month.

CORNER STORE, 565 Grand St., new build'g, 75 ft. show window, tiled floor; $125 mo.
KINGER & COMPANY,
647 Broadway. Spring 7742.

STORE—Corner, 2 entrances, in heart of silk and dry-goods district. 21 East 27th St., Hotel Madison.

PART of store and basement to let, Broadway between Spring and Broome, with hosiery concern. X 2071 Times Annex.

CORNER STORE, low rent; druggist or delicatessen; 734 Cauldwell Av., cor. 156th St. Inquire Bloch, 904 West 115th.

COMPLETE lists in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8800.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LONG BEACH—Near station, store with apartment; 85A Park St.; $1,000. Inquire on premises. Lackawanna 7758.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 386 (at 35th St.)—Three windows on avenue; bright, very desirable; 450 sq. ft. Phone Fitzroy 5649. Room 1004.

5TH AV., 507—Private office, library, reception room; stenographer. Room 507. Murray Hill 3022.

7TH AV. (40th), 352 and 554)—Jobbers garment centre section; moderate rent. Apply premises.

6TH AV., 947 (near Columbus Circle) — Offices and studios; low rental.

28TH ST., 118 EAST—Offices, skylight and others; 10-story building. Superintendent.

29TH ST., 249 WEST—Light floor to let.
Opposite Penn. and L. I. Station Entrance.
Light and airy offices and show rooms to let, furnished, and stenographic service if desired; reasonable rental.
I. HERZ,
249 West 34th St. Lackawanna 3453.

38TH, 131 WEST (corner Broadway)—Private offices, excellent locations; reasonable; first floor.

40TH ST., 9 EAST—Light floor for rent, 50x98; one-half partition; will divide. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

41ST, 145 WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—Offices, $45 and up; immediate possession. Superintendent, Room 311. Bryant 8066.

41ST, 8 EAST (Room 302)—Sublet until February; conveniently located; Grand Central Terminal; immediate possession; $100 month.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply premises. Vanderbilt 9615.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply premises. Vanderbilt 9615.

42D, 33 WEST—2 private offices and reception room, plaster partitions; best light; $1,500. Inquire Room 1814 Aeolian Building.

42D ST. AND BROADWAY, Room 1406, Knickerbocker Bldg.—Completely furnished or unfurnished; unfurnished $60; furniture consists of four new mahogany desks, six chairs, &c. Bryant 6350.

43D, 11 E.—Furnished offices for rent, telephone available, elevator service. $25 to $35.

42D ST., 51 EAST—Share light office, facing Grand Central west; mahogany furnished. Room 405.

42D, 220 WEST — Furnished offices, telephone; $25-$45. Candler Building, 612 Av.

44TH ST., 19 WEST — Exceptionally low rent; 1,400 sq. ft.; will subdivide or give desk room; desirable location; fine building; uptown financial district; excellent quarters; real sacrifice. United States Guardian Corp.

44TH, 36 WEST—In new building of exceptional character and service, 900 feet with private office; low rental; furnished or unfurnished. Baumeister-Baumeister, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3817.

44TH ST. (Berkeley Building)—Very desirable small office, rental $75, with attractive surroundings. Apply Room 1011.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Ronax Bldg.), near Broadway—Office with partition, $40 mo.

72D ST., 153 WEST—Light, large and small offices; full service; reasonable rentals.

AEOLIAN BUILDING, 1,628 — Furnished offices or desk space.

BROAD ST., 15—Will share fully equipped office with responsible party employing stenographer; suitable money broker. Hanover 0871.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (42d), Suite 603—Beautifully furnished private office, facing Times Square; also desk; phones; stenographer; high class.

BROADWAY, 120—On 30th floor, southern exposure, overlooking harbor, 170 to 250 square feet to sublet. Room 3051. Rector 3228.

BROADWAY (34th), Marbridge Bldg, Room 507—Office with partitions; reasonable. Fitzroy 3859.

BROADWAY, 165 (312)—Private office, furnished or unfurnished; switchboard service.

CEDAR ST., 4—Small, light offices in newly renovated building; furnished or unfurnished; low rentals.
J. CLARENCE DAVIES, INC.,
32 Nassau St. Phone John 1171.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE—Attractive mahogany furnished front office, $45; unfurnished, $35. Columbus 5540.

FISK BUILDING—Completely furnished mahogany suite, 500 square feet, two private offices, reception room, desk and safe, $175; immediate possession. Call Room 408, 10 to 2.

HUDSON TERMINAL (30 Church)—Attractive furnished small offices. Room 308 E.

JOHN ST., 12-14-16 (near Broadway)—Large, small offices; low rent.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING—Offices, furnished, unfurnished, large and small space, with phones; also deskroom. 152 West 42d, Room 921.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING, 623—Private office; mahogany furniture; all conveniences; immediate possession; reasonable.

LIBERTY ST., 120, Room 605—Small furnished private office, complete, typewriter, 2 telephones, &c., $35; immediate possession.

PARK AV., 103 (corner 41st)—Light, pleasant office. Apply Suite 703.

RECTOR, 2 (Room 908)—Very desirable, light, outside room for sublease.

SPLENDIDLY equipped office or suite, furnished or unfurnished; 42d St. and Broadway; reasonable rent; at Interborough and B. R. T. subway station. Address 1,457 Broadway, Suite 814.

A—SUBLET, 3 light offices, together or separately; rent reasonable; will sacrifice office furniture if desired. Room 514, 303 5th Av.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE, $25.
Light, airy, including telephones, stenographic services. 246 Fifth Av., (28th) 1st floor.

OFFICES.
Murray Hill District; sublet, well-lighted outside office, furnished or unfurnished. Call Vanderbilt 7078-g.

OFFICE, 3 rooms, furnished; 400 square feet; block from Grand Central Station, Park Av.; 11th floor; unobstructed light; telephone installed. Call Murray Hill 0477.

OFFICE furnished approx. 42d and Madison Av.; also use of reception room; $65. W 75 Times.

OFFICE, overlooking 42d St. and Broadway, will rent part; reasonable. Room 314, Longacre Bldg., 1,478 Broadway.

OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.
BEST MIDTOWN LOCATIONS.
WILCHINS, 1 WEST 34TH. FITZROY 5080.

OFFICE, large, light, facing street; centrally located; rent $75. Room 807, 145 W. 45th. Bryant 0325.

OFFICES (furnished) and desk room, $25, including services. Klinger, 647 Broadway.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

COMPLETE LIST, Grand Central District. H. C. Kopp & Co. Vanderbilt 4909.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to
HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO.,
154 Nassau St., Room 200. Beekman 6895.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
326 West 53th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

OFFICES AND STORES TO LET; THE GEORGIA, 200 WEST 70TH, FACING BROADWAY; SUITABLE FOR DOCTORS, DENTISTS, BARBER SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR, &C.

VERY desirable completely furnished private office, outside room; exceptionally light and airy; use of anteroom; modern office building, with all conveniences; $40 month. 605 Bosch Building, 17 West 60th St.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

BAY PARKWAY, 8,220—Suitable for professional man; best neighborhood in Bensonhurst.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

57TH AV., 309-311.
SUITE 302-304-305-306.
Exclusive use, equipped private office or desk, one hour per day; mail received; telephone messages taken; $4 monthly.

57TH AV., 263 (29th)—Desk, private office, telephone, stenographic service; $15. Franklin.

5TH AV., 366 (34th) (Suite 815)—With, without service; lawyer's office; reasonable.

5TH AV., 500 (42d) (Suite 415)—Office; service, mail, telephone; $3 month.

38TH, 131 WEST (corner Broadway)—Desk room, mailing privileges; reasonable; first floor.

42D ST., 152 WEST, SUITE 1121.
Desk in exceptional office, telephone, stenographer, reception room, $5 weekly.

43D, 10 EAST—Exclusively furnished private office; service optional; sacrifice. Room 905.

46TH, 144 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Desk room, all conveniences; $25. Rosenthal.

BROADWAY, 165 (312)—Desk space, furnished or unfurnished, phone service; very reasonable.

BROADWAY, 1,123 (Room 406)—Furnished, clean, desirable; also private office. Watkins 5166.

BROADWAY, 1,204 (near 29th)—Desk room or part office; reasonable. Room 312.

CHURCH ST., 30—Specially desirable room, 735; stenographic and telephone service.

HUDSON TERMINALS, 30 Church—Desk furnished; all facilities. Cornelius S. Loder.

KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., Room 1015—Desk room to desirable party; references.

TIMES SQUARE—1,467 Broadway, Room 812; Bryant 7845; service optional.

TWO DESKS in large, modern, well-lighted office; 5th Av.-42d St. district; almost exclusive use of telephone privilege; architect or accountant preferred; terms reasonable; no agents. Call Bryant 0946.

MAILING PRIVILEGE AND MESSAGE SERVICE.
$1 a month, $10 a year; desk privilege free.
SERVICE STATION ARCADE,
1,508 Broadway at 44th St.

MAILING privilege, telephone, stenographic facilities; office representation; $5. 200 Broadway, Room 210.

OFFICE space, fully equipped; professional only. Room 602, 2 East 23d St, Ashland 1557.

PRIVATE desk room, $15 monthly; telephone; stenographic services. 1,123 Broadway, Suite 707.

FURNISHED private office, telephone, stenographer; $15 monthly. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

DESK privilege, complete service; $5 monthly. Mail privilege, $2. Private desk, $15. Hall and phone listings. Koch, 32 East 34th.

DESK ROOM—Desk, $10; office furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'way.

DESK SPACE—101 PARK AV. INQUIRE ROOM 409.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing $3. Kerfut, 221 Broadway.

MAIL, TELEPHONE privilege. Including conference room, $5. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale.

UPSTAIRS STORE on busiest corner of B'way, B'klyn, with up-to-date show window; desirable for furs, shoes or other business; room for manufacturing; reasonable rent. 1,317 B'way.

OWNER will sell reasonably store property on Manhattan Av., vicinity 116th St.; easy terms. Call Bryant 9125.

All Sections For Rent.

50TH ST., 28 EAST.
Large studio room with northern exposure.

125TH, 61 EAST—Seven-room apartment, suitable for dentist or office.

FACTORY building, 25,000 square feet, down town, five stories, elevator, sprinklers; 53c per square foot; heat furnished. Plaza For Factories, 160 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Main 7266.

STORE—Restaurant location, Fulton St. near Borough Hall; early possession; low rent; 42-year lease. B. Parker Co., 160 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Main 7266.

FRONT parlor, suitable offices, near Grand Central; very reasonable. 223 East 49th.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

SEND me your list of vacancies. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St.

LET your vacancies with us. Raymond & Co., Inc., 156 West 34th.

LADY has $50,000; business property preferred; full particulars. R. F., 144 Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 25 (10B, corner 9th St., one block north of Brevoort Hotel, near Washington Square) — Aristocratic old neighborhood; high, cool; faces avenue; eastern, westward exposure; splendid living room; baby grand; 2 double bedrooms, 4 huge closets; real kitchen; big sacrifice to October. Plaza 6826 or 9330 Sunyesant, Jr., 55, for information; shown any time; pass key with Miss Withnell or doorman.

5TH AV., 817 (at 63d St.)—As good as the best hotel in service and cuisine with the privacy and comfort of a home; suites exquisitely furnished of two to four rooms; special Summer rates.

5TH AV., 261—Large studio apartment, 2 rooms, bath, Steinway grand; rent reasonable during party. Simmons.

10TH, 111 EAST—Cool, well furnished apartment, 1 room, kitchenette, bath; piano; garden; July, August; $55. Orchard 1069.

22D ST., 243 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnished, or unfurnished at $40; bath evenings or telephone daytime. Lexington 9652.

25TH, 43 EAST—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath; hotel service; for July, Tel. Madison Square 3900. Apt. 7.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; complete hotel service; restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

56TH, 56 EAST—Until October, beautifully furnished apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Apt. 4 or janitor. Ashland 6514.

38TH AND LEXINGTON—Large, artistically furnished studio room, bath, kitchenette, July to October; $75. Murray Hill 8682.

47TH, EAST—Convention accommodations, attractive suite for gentleman or couple; bath; phone. Call Murray Hill 4918.

48TH—Three rooms, outside apartment, attractively furnished; immediate; sacrifice; $90. Circle 7222.

49TH, 48 EAST—Newly decorated 4 rooms, bath, completely furnished, telephone; references.

50S—Cool 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; no lease; low rent. Vanderbilt 2928.

52D, 114 EAST—Charmingly furnished, greatly reduced, 2-room, bath apartment; excellent service and lights included; 10 to 12, 2 to 6. Ask for Stanisaws.

53D, 36 EAST—For one month, cool one-room apartment; cheap. Plaza 2971.

55TH—Beautifully furnished apartment, complete, exclusive building and location, elevator; long or short lease. Rhinelander 7722, after 10.

55TH, EAST—Beautifully furnished apartment, complete, exclusive building and location; elevator; long-short lease. Rhinelander 7722 after 10.

55TH, 73 EAST — Sublet, 1 flight, beautiful two-room floor, tile bath, phone.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful sunny furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, bath, $2,000.

57TH, at Madison Av.—Studio, kitchenette apartment, twin beds, bath, grand piano, private phone; short time if desired. Phone Plaza 3230, 9-11 evenings.

58TH (Madison and Park)—Beautifully furnished 7 rooms, July-August. Lackawanna 8995.

59TH, 17 EAST—Studio, 28 feet long, piano, hall, bath, bedroom, kitchen, northern exposure; unusually well ventilated. Phone Plaza 8598.

59TH, 63 EAST—Sublet until October, 2 large rooms, kitchenette apartment; elevator, telephone, shower, service, $65; other apartments.

90TH ST., 19 EAST—Single, double; 2 rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

8 P. M. Friday

Advertisements for the Classified Sections next Sunday, except display Real Estate, must be received before 8 P. M. Friday. Display Real Estate before midnight Thursday.

4 P. M. Daily

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

60TH, 30 EAST—Sublet 3-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, one living room, until Oct. 1; rate $200 or per month. Hotel La Salle, Apt. 6A.

60TH, 18 EAST—Rooms, bath; special rates for convention week.

61ST, 53 EAST.
Beautifully furnished, very cool floors in charming altered house; great Summer bargain. Call or phone Rhinelander 8931.

62D, 40 EAST—Elegantly furnished, extra large living room, large bedroom, bath and kitchenette; bargain; by week or month. Phone Rhinelander 10000.

62D, 141 EAST—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; cool, comfortable; must rent immediately; 2-3 months; will sacrifice. Rhinelander 1336.

63D, EAST—3 rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, cool, new elevator building; July, August; references essential; reasonable. Rhinelander 3178.

66TH ST.—Six spacious rooms, 3 baths, fireproof building; exceptional service; exquisitely furnished; $200 monthly Summer. Regent 0398.

68TH, 11 EAST—Modern apartment house, cool, quiet, handsomely furnished large living room, 2 master's bedrooms, baths, artistic dining room, kitchen, maid's room, bath, low Summer rental. See Superintendent.

74TH, 111 WEST—Cool, furnished studio apartment, private phone; reasonable. Phone Endicott 2024 or see Supt.

78TH ST., 58 EAST—Large skylight studio, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; exceptional offer. Butterfield 5352.

83D, 316 EAST—Beautifully furnished; sublet; reasonable rental; will sell furniture. Revel.

81ST, 108 EAST (Park Av.)—Six rooms, two baths, furnished or unfurnished, from July 15 to October, 1926; all outside rooms; new building; removing to Europe; afternoons. M 27 Times.

82D, 17 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; sacrifice, $100. Rhinelander 7762. Herne.

86TH, 12 EAST.
Three-room apartment, attractive furniture, kitchen; hotel and maid service; until Oct. 1; $230 monthly. Butterfield 4000. Apt. 707.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Bibo)—1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

93D ST. AT MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; homelike rooms, with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath, at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

93D, 131 EAST—Five large, unusually cool rooms, new building, for Summer; great sacrifice; kitchen. Lenox 8751-J.

CENTRAL Apartment Co. (40 East 51st St., Plaza 8607)—Apartments for rent.

GRAMERCY section—Newly furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, heart of city, month or longer. 78 Irving Place. Stuyvesant 4006.

GRAMERCY PARK—5 rooms, 2 baths, $150 Summer months; references. Gramercy 1982.

IRVING PLACE, 74 (Gramercy Park)—2 r

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

WEST, 112 WEST—High-class, 5 rooms; elevator; telephone; subway, "L"; $75.

WEST, 310-320 WEST (near Broadway)—5, 6, 7 and 12 rooms, all improvements, in elevator apartment; moderate rentals. Superintendent on premises.

WEST, 327 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 6, 7 rooms, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,500, $2,000, $2,700.

WEST, 511 WEST—One block from "L"; station on Morningside Park; five rooms, elevator, newly decorated; $60.

WEST, 531 WEST—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for rent. Apply Supt.

WEST, 57 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, duplex; rent $100. Superintendent.

WEST, 503 WEST (near Amsterdam Av.)—Light rooms, elevator; $60.

WEST, 510-512 WEST (Columbus College section)—Beautiful 8-room apartment; elevator and all improvements; reasonable rent. Superintendent on premises.

WEST, 1220 ST., 515 WEST.

4, 5, 6 rooms elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $80 up. Supt.

WEST, 750 WEST—Four rooms; high-class elevator. Apply Superintendent or telephone Berlin, University 1780.

WEST, 805 WEST—Six beautiful rooms, elevator; rent $90. Harris Exchange, management, Wadsworth 3033.

WEST, 1 (56 Hamilton Place)—Corner apartment, 2 rooms, complete kitchenettes, all improvements; possession; Supt. on premises.

WEST, 17 (230 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed; 4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises. Bradhurst 3621.

WEST, 600 WEST—Two rooms; all improvements; also use of yard. Beck.

WEST, 961 WEST (corner Broadway)—6 sunny rooms; $126. Audubon 2970.

WEST, 516 WEST (off Broadway)—Very desirable 4 rooms; all improvements; decorations; steam, hot water, telephone; possession; open for inspection; $65 to $100. Supt.

WEST, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements; $75. Inquire Supt. at 611 W. 161st, Nicholas 4100.

WEST, 640 WEST (near Broadway)—Four, five, six rooms; elevator; all improvements; light and airy; reasonable rent; also apartment for corner, ground floor.

WEST, 2 (2,610 Broadway)—Light rooms; all improvements; $85. Apply on premises.

WEST, 600 WEST—5 and 6 rooms; all improvements; house entirely redecorated. Apply superintendent on premises.

WEST, 543 WEST—FOUR LARGE ROOMS; MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

WEST, 516-518 WEST—6 AND 7 ROOMS; ELEVATOR; RENT REASONABLE. SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

WEST, 660 WEST—Three, four and five room apartments near Riverside Drive, overlooking Palisade Park. Superintendent.

WEST, 600 WEST—Five, seven rooms, high-class apartment, subway corner; reasonable.

WEST, 560 WEST—Four beautiful light rooms; $60; all improvements. Harris Exchange, management, Wadsworth 3033.

WEST, 4-6-8 WEST—4-5-6 large rooms, large foyer, 2 baths; high-class 10-story elevator apartment, facing Broadway.

WEST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—Elevator apartment, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply office, Hudson View Gardens, 700 West 181st, corner Pinehurst Av. Telephone Wadsworth 6858.

WEST, 560 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms, $95.

WEST, 601 WEST—Four-room apartment, high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

WEST, 606 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

WEST, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 6 large, light rooms; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

WEST, 580 WEST—4 modern rooms, reasonable rent. Superintendent.

WEST, 515 WEST (Pinehurst)—6-7 large, beautiful, modern rooms, $115. Superintendent.

WEST, 615 WEST—Five beautiful corner rooms, latest decorations; rent $75. Harris Exchange, managing agents, Wadsworth 3033.

AUDUBON AV., 220 AND 230 (corner 176th and 177th Sts.)—4-5 rooms, elevator; $70-$80. Inquire Superintendent.

BROADWAY, 4,968 (207th St.)—4 rooms, large and light; street can be seen from apartments; improvements; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent on premises.

BROADWAY, 4,848 (near Academy St.)—3-4 rooms, $35-$60; new building. Vanderbilt 1450.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (corner 102d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight rooms and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply to Janitor or Frank Bell & Sons, 2,311 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

CENTRAL PARK WEST AT 64TH ST. HARTSDALE HALL.

5½ rooms, bath and kitchenette, $1,600-$2,500. 7 rooms, housekeeping apartment.....$4,500. Possession Now or October 1.

CONVENT AV., 1287H-129TH STS. (St. Nicholas Terrace; block square)—2-4-5 large rooms and alley; modern improvement; rent reasonable; renting office, 99 Convent Av. Morningside 8420.

ELWOOD ST., 19 (between Eagle and Broadway, 3 blocks south Dyckman station)—4 extra large rooms; all improved; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 738-756—Block from 172d to 173d St., new buildings; immediate occupancy; 3, 4, 5 rooms; high-class walk-up apartments in finest residential section on Washington Heights. Inquire premises, Phone Vanderbilt 3861.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 190th; high-class elevator; just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—The most attractive and complete five and six room apartment, 13 Grove Court, near Bleecker Square; new; beautifully remodeled and decorated; floral concessions. Agent on premises, 61 Grove St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Southern vicinity; 3 spacious rooms, besides kitchen, bath; electricity, fireplace, radiators; hot water; no; will furnish; October, longer. Jones, 5 Abingdon Sq.

HAVEN AV., 800-804 (near 170th)—6 rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. Phone Wadsworth 9148 or Longacre 7176.

MANHATTAN AV., 372 (corner 111th St.)—High-class elevator apartment house, facing park; 4 and 6 rooms, all newly remodeled, panelled and stippled walls; convenient to all cars; buses pass door.

MANHATTAN AV., 370 (115th)—Three to six exceptionally large light rooms, reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE 790 (166TH TO 167TH)
7 rooms, 2 baths.
8 rooms, 2 baths.
9 rooms, 2 baths.
10 rooms, 3 baths.
Immediate and October possession.
RIVIERA APARTMENTS,
Tel. Billings 2900. Resident Manager.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 975 (corner 125th St.)—Five beautiful, light rooms; all stippled and panelled, French doors; all improvements; reasonable; finest elevator house in section.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Beautiful apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, very large foyer; owner moving to new apartment; rented; open for inspection; reasonable. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 535 (north of 155th)—New elevator building, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, also superintendent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 440—Desirable 4-room apartment. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Unusual 4-room apartment; sublet; redecorated. Cathedral 5049.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Choice four-room elevator apartment, facing Drive.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 940 (northeast corner 87th)—New elevator building, 3-4-5 rooms. Apply Superintendent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 905—7 rooms and 2 baths; suitable for doctor.

WEST END AV., 538 (southeast cor. 101st St.)—4 rooms, 3 baths, and 9 rooms, 3 baths; most up-to-date and attractive apartment on west side; immediate occupancy.

THE EDGEWOOD,
31 HERMANN PLACE
(Formerly 601 West 127th St.)
4 rooms and bath; elevator; $80.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 Broadway.

THE LAFAYETTE,
MANHATTAN AV. (COR. 114TH ST.)
Large rooms and bath; elevator; facing Morningside Park; rent $125.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 Broadway.

TWO-ROOM apartment, with large balcony, very cool and spacious; exclusive neighborhood; gorgeous view of Park and Hudson. Call Endicott 9385.

THE DOROTHEA,
200 CENTRAL PARK WEST.
Two large rooms, kitchenette; $80.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,032 Broadway.

WEST, four-room furnished or unfurnished, from July 15; reference. 130 Claremont Av., Apt. 1B, near Grant's Tomb.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 60th St.—Storage $6 month van load; motor vans; moderate rates. Schuyler 3392.

COMPLETE lists in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8480.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

BRONXWAY AV., 2,100 (facing Concourse, 207th St.)—3, 4, 5 large, light rooms; new building; high-class apartment.

CLAY AV., CORNER 165TH.
BEAUTIFUL 5-6 ROOMS.
Corner apartment house, new building; reasonable rent. Apply 379 East 165th.

CLAY AV., 969 (Simpson section)—New building; 4 large, light rooms; $68.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Janitor on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,028 (Corner Bush Terminals Av.)—Five rooms; every improvement.

MORRIS AV., 2,071 (179th)—3-4 rooms, facing street, fireproof elevator apartment.

PERFECT AV., near 165th—Nine rooms, bath; use in upper part of 2-family house; modern heat; electric light. Harlem 0134.

WEST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 135, Apt. 2H—3 large rooms, foyer; moderate rent. Supt. on premises. Phone Kingsbridge 1297.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

MARGUERY HALL,
820 East 176th (Mt. Hope Section)
3-4-5 ROOMS. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Just Completed. Very Modern Imp.
REASONABLE RENTS. FINE LOCATION.
Convenient to Concourse, Stores, &c.
Subway, L and railroad stations.
AGENT ON PREMISES or Murray Hill 6419

NEW CORNER BUILDING,
GUN HILL ROAD AND TRYON AV.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
MODERATE RENT.
Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

THREE and four room apartments; latest improvements; rent $53 to $65. Waitleck 1000.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

4TH AV. and 86th St. Station—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 8,403-8,414 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone Main 6339.

SHORE ROAD—High-class 3, 4, 5 room apartments; reasonable rent; every modern convenience; splendid traveling facilities. Apply 8,403-8,414 4th Av., between 84th and 85th Sts., or phone Main 6339.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, upper floor of brownstone two-family house, half block Interboro subway station; rent $75 or without the hall bedroom ($60); Christian owner in lower part; present tenant bought a house and moving June 26. Telephone Lafayette 8778 or call W. H. Meyer, 739 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

FIVE-ROOM high-class apartment, finest section of Brooklyn, only $80; every modern convenience to make home life comfortable. Phone Main 6339 or 9674.

Unfurnished—Queens.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Elevator apartments, five rooms or five rooms and sun parlor; large and light; typical of the beautiful garden apartment homes that have made this community a most desirable place in which to live; $150 monthly. The Queensboro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Havemeyer 2360.

KEW GARDENS—Enjoy country life; 16 minutes from Penn Station; best type of apartments; three, four, five rooms; most attractive residential section in the city; golf, tennis, riding; moderate rentals. Kew Bolmer Apartments. Telephone Virginia 2440.

GARDEN APARTMENT SACRIFICED
three months free. Beautiful new, sunny five rooms, four clothes closets, Pullman table and laundry dryer in kitchen; B. M. T. or L. R. T. station almost at door; nineteen minutes to Times Square; sacrifice makes rent $37.50. 23d Times.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

EAST ELMHURST—Seven sunny rooms, apartment and garage, private Summer bathing, Ditmars Av., overlooking Flushing Bay. 5089 Havemeyer.

FOREST HILLS—Five garden apartments, 4 rooms, sun parlor, extra closet space; $142.50. Call Supt. at Station, telephone Vanderbilt 3818; monthly or will lease.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

CARYL ARMS,
SO. BROADWAY AND CARYL AV.,
at N. Y. C. Line, adj. Van Cortlandt Park.
3-4-5-6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
NOW READY. LOW RENTALS.
Agent on premises.
RUTHIE REALTY CO., Owners,
153 West 42d St. Bryant 1991.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Apartment for rent, high class, very large, furnished, modern apartment; best location; yearly lease. For information write J. Salsburg, 3,811 Ventnor Av., Atlantic City.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

APARTMENT wanted, furnished, by Christian business woman; one room, kitchenette and bath; about $50 to $55 a month. V 663 Times Downtown.

WEST SIDE, between 60th and 90th Sts., two gentlemen desire sublet two furnished rooms in hotel at reduced rates. F 273 Times.

COUPLE wants small apartment, furnished or unfurnished, not over $50. Arthur Adler, 176 West 105th.

TWO rooms, bath, for Summer; rent $75-$100 monthly; give particulars. Address Apt. C-1, 26 West 9th St.

KUBA LEASING ORGANIZATION — LIST apartment immediately. 11 West 50th. Circle 7222.

TWO rooms, one-three months, vicinity Riverside; low rental. A 214 Times.

Unfurnished.

9 ROOMS, elevator apartment, at least 2 rooms, ground floor between 1424 and 155th Sts., Broadway-St. Nicholas Av.; doctor. W 1346 Times Bronx.

WANTED—Apartment, unfurnished, housekeeping, 3 rooms, for four adults; good neighborhood; reasonable. Write Box 225, 882 Columbus Av.

APARTMENT wanted, unfurnished, by Christian business woman, one room, kitchenette and bath; about $50 to $55 a month. V 664 Times Downtown.

SEND me your list of vacancies. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th Street.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 347 West 60th—Stores furniture, also moving, at lowest rates in city. Telephone Endicott 2157.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50-$15; full hotel service, daily, $2 to $4; opp. Madison Square Garden. Madison Sq. 1784.

27TH, 29 EAST—Single, double rooms, running water, telephone; elevator service; shower bath; day, week, month; reasonable rates.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON, 500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF, WOMAN'S HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

29TH ST. (Lexington Av.). Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $16 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms, furnished, unfurnished, studio, running water, $6.50; references.

34TH, 126 EAST—Attractive, cool rooms, bath; service; elevator; refined; references. Poole.

36TH, 17 EAST—Attractive furnished double and single rooms; running water; references.

36TH ST., 34 EAST—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—ATTRACTIVE ROOM; ELEVATOR.

37TH ST., 12 EAST—Attractive rooms, exclusive atmosphere; elevator.

38TH, 15 EAST (Vanderbilt Studios)—All information given for all branches; furnished unfurnished rooms, studios, with baths; pianos in Summer sublet studios, $75, $85; dining room. Vanderbilt 6098.

38TH, 23 EAST—Elegantly furnished, large front room, private bath; suitable two or three; southern exposure; conveniences; very reasonable.

39TH, 29 EAST—DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR THOSE SEEKING UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS; REFERENCES.

39TH ST., 114 EAST (Park Av.)—Beautifully furnished large rooms, private baths.

45TH ST., 31 EAST—Hotel New Weston. Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

52D, 18 EAST—Attractive double room, bath. Plaza 10166.

55TH, 107 EAST—Large double room, cool, quiet, bath, electricity; private house; moderate price. Plaza 8265.

55TH 157 EAST—Large double room, cool, quiet, bath, electricity, telephone, references; breakfast if desired.

55TH, 14 EAST—Cool master room, dressing room, bath; desirable for convention visitors.

55TH, 73 EAST—Attractive bed-sitting room, suitably furnished, private bath, phone.

57TH ST., EAST—Single or two large connecting rooms; references. Plaza 7963.

58TH, 143 EAST—Business woman, sublet two beautiful front rooms, ideally arranged, for 2-3 friends or nurses; independent telephone; low rent; inquire basement.

59TH AND 6TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

60TH, 133 EAST—Nicely furnished housekeeping room; all conveniences.

68TH, 208 EAST—Attractive large and small rooms, Summer rate; private house.

69TH, 232 EAST—Cosy room, private family; conveniences; telephone; $7.

72D, 168 EAST—Large, attractive, airy rooms, bath; private house. Butterfield 6081.

76TH, 37 EAST—Large, cool room, bath; 1-2 people; references.

81ST (NEAR LEXINGTON)—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM. BUTTERFIELD 4381.

86TH, 61 EAST—Light suite, private elevator; gentleman; $15; one $20, two; call all week; reference. Butterfield 7082.

86TH, 58 EAST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, also single; improvements; reasonable.

86TH, 154 EAST—Large or small rooms, bath, electricity, telephone; private house.

92D, EAST—Sublet pleasant room, 7th floor; elevator; kitchen privileges; woman. Lenox 3620.

92D, 80 EAST—Attractive, elegant, large rooms, bath; all improvements; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

97TH, 203 EAST—Rooms to let; 3 rooms $28, 4 $35; hot water. A. Manuel, 1,164 2d Av.

GRAMERCY PARK (147 East 21st, Grace Club)—Comfortable living rooms; woman, girls; 14 baths; $8.50 to $12 single, $5-$6 each; tea room.

LEXINGTON AV., 467—Rooms for visitors and permanents, $6 and up.

LEXINGTON AV., 824 (3A)—Large double; also two connecting; all conveniences.

LEXINGTON AV., 345—Large and small rooms, airy, cool; hot water, electricity.

MADISON AV., 302 (35th)—Room, bath, kitchenette; elegance, convenience, privacy; single, double.

MADISON AV., 121—Neatly furnished, showers; homelike; large, small; reasonable. Lang.

MADISON AV., 267 (39th)—One and two rooms with bath; elevator; ideal.

MADISON AV., 1,089 (near 71st St.)—Newly decorated room; all conveniences.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; baths, $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.
45 EAST 59TH ST. 143 EAST 89TH ST.
22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22D ST.

West Side.

9TH, 41 WEST—Vanderbilt Studios, front room, July, August; $45.

11TH ST., 125 WEST—Attractive outside room, central and convenient location; service.

12TH, 38 WEST — Large rooms and small rooms; all modern improvements.

14TH, 265 WEST (Greenwich Village)—Nicely furnished, $10 up; telephone, improvements; references.

22D, 317 WEST—Large front basement, private block; exclusive house; $12 weekly. Call between 12 and 5 o'clock.

22D, 426 WEST—Large, cool room, adjoining bath, electricity; running water; telephone.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $23 WEEKLY UP.

42D, 822 WEST—Nicely furnished, running water in rooms, electricity; $5, $8.

43D ST., 265 WEST.

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way).
SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN,
NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL,
1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily; $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily; $24 to $27 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 251 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
ROOMS $10 WEEKLY UP.

47TH ST., 29 WEST—Delightful single and double rooms with private baths; exclusive house; references required; convenient location; rent moderate; gentlemen preferred. Bryant 6296.

46TH, 47 WEST—Furnished rooms, large and small; services by week, month; moderate.

50TH, 200 WEST (Ace Hotel)—Elegantly furnished rooms; moderate Summer rates; room with bath, $2 up; newly decorated.

50TH, 21 WEST—Attractive front room, private, running water. Williams, Circle 0081.

52D, 54 WEST—Large, handsome room with private bath; all conveniences.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50; WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST—Attractive, large, cool room, running water, bath; references.

55TH, 106 WEST, APT. 1.
Attractive large room, running water; references.

55TH, 49 WEST—Large room, private bath; gentlemen; references; Summer rate.

56TH (near Carnegie)—Lady desires business girl share apartment; $10. Circle 10110.

56TH, 52 WEST—Central location; single rooms $6; large rooms $10.

56TH, 28 WEST—Double bath, kitchenette; special rates convention week.

56TH, 349 WEST (St. Albans Hotel)—Rooms, single, double; bath, telephone; by week or day; $1.50 up.

57TH—Comfortable, homelike rooms, every convenience; piano; private family; references. Plaza 3101.

58TH ST. (Near 5th)—Single room, private bath, $8. Phone Plaza 6108.

59TH (Opposite Park)—Attractive, large room; reasonable. Plaza 3778.

63D, 53 WEST—Large, attractive front room, all conveniences; private family. Targart.

65TH (NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY; HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; ABSOLUTELY HOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP.

68TH, 111 WEST—Newly renovated 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; $15; references.

69TH, 74 WEST—Attractive 3-room housekeeping suite; reduction slight responsibility. Campbell.

70TH, 209 WEST.
75th, 227 West.
76th, 305 West.
78th, 134 West.
Refined double, single rooms; Summer rates.

70TH, 321 WEST—Attractive room, kitchenette, bath adjoining; electricity; suitable two; $12.

70TH (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 6E)—Handsomely furnished, large single room; cool, homelike.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select accommodations; 1-2 rooms, bath; single room, lavatory.

71ST, 29 WEST—Delightful Summer location; large rooms, private bath, twin beds; also single rooms; $8, $10, $16.

71ST, 224 WEST—Exceptionally attractive large, small rooms, baths, showers; reasonable; bachelors.

71ST, 118 WEST—Attractive large room, private bath, shower; refined business people.

72D, 314 WEST—Attractive large room, kitchenette; large room, nicely furnished, adjoining bath. Schutte.

72D, 332 WEST—Beautiful parlor floor; bath, kitchenette; other double rooms; references.

72D, 22 WEST—Desirable large basement studio; near park; home comforts.

72D, 263 WEST—Double room; twin beds, bath, kitchenette; suite, single; references.

73D, 136 WEST—Comfortably furnished 2 rooms, private bath, kitchenette; reasonable; references.

73D (West End Av., 290)—Overlooking Hudson; cool, double rooms; $8-$15.

73D, 166 WEST—Handsomely furnished large room, bath; smaller room.

73D, 106 WEST—Newly decorated rooms, private or adjoining bath; $10-$15.

73D, 101 WEST—Front, twin beds, running water, electricity; phone; $12. Hardie.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished single and large rooms, private baths, apartments.

74TH, 7 WEST—Large double room, twin beds, bath, electricity, running water.

75TH, 181 WEST—Attractive single, double; Summer rates; kitchen privilege; elevator, new.

75TH, 146 WEST—Medium-sized rooms, adjoining bath; electricity, telephone, $10-$12.

75TH, 112 WEST—Room, bath and toilet, $65 month; single, $7-$8.

75TH, 301 WEST—Attractive, airy room, running water, adjoining bath; exclusive house.

75TH, 48 WEST—Attractive, large, nicely furnished room; elevator and service.

76TH, 101 WEST—Nice, airy front room; phone; refined surroundings. Apt. Reichle.

76TH, 319 WEST—Unusually attractive room in exceptional private house; references essential.

76TH, 237 WEST—Cool, comfortable rooms, private and adjoining baths; $10-$14.

76TH, 172 WEST—Newly furnished double rooms, kitchenette; $8 to $12; clean.

76TH, 243 WEST—Large room, bath, kitchenette; one running water; also single.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front basement; also other rooms; twin beds; private baths.

77TH, 272 WEST (West End)—Attractively furnished room, private bath; also double room, near bath; excellent service.

77TH, 111 WEST—Desirable large room; all conveniences; reasonable; references.

77TH, 113 WEST—Beautiful large front and rear rooms, kitchenette, electricity, phone.

78TH, 144 WEST—Comfortable double and single rooms, running water, kitchenette; reasonable.

78TH ST., 200 WEST.
Large rooms, bath; private house; $10.

78TH, 329 WEST—Attractive, large room, private bath; reasonable; refined home.

79TH, 411 (West End)—Immaculate, cool, front; lady; gentleman; kitchen privilege; elevator shower; Summer rates. Endicott 6943. 8E.

79TH, 208 WEST—Single room, large room, single connecting; reasonable. Endicott 3930.

79TH, 120 WEST.
Pleasant, airy rooms, nicely furnished; single, double; private bath.

80TH, 128 WEST—Exceptionally desirable, large room, twin beds, private bath, kitchenette.

80TH, 153 WEST—Bedroom-sitting room, piano, telephone; all conveniences. Jorgensen.

80TH, 160 WEST—Elegant front parlor, bath, kitchenette; other double, single rooms.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; $12 PER WEEK; LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, FOR TWO, $21 PER WEEK.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; $12 PER WEEK; LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, FOR TWO, $21 PER WEEK.

81ST, 151 WEST—Rooms, private bath, kitchenettes; unusual accommodations; unexpectedly vacated; electricity.

81ST, 166 WEST—Medium rooms, bath adjoining; private house; references.

82D, 315 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Large, light, airy room adjoining bath; kitchen privileges; unusual opportunity; reasonable rental.

82D, 22 WEST — Attractively furnished double, medium rooms; private bath, shower; owner.

82TH, 116 WEST—Handsomely furnished room, newly decorated; small room; private house.

82D, 320 WEST—Exclusive double room, private bath, dressing room; exceptional references.

82D, 136 WEST (The Gables)—Double and medium outside rooms; immaculate; all modern improvements; moderate weekly rates; also 2-room apartment to sublet.

84TH, 347 WEST (Riveraide)—Large, cool room; twin beds, private bath, piano.

86TH, 203 WEST—Large, light, newly furnished room; electric light, phone, shower bath; all transportation facilities. Cooper.

85TH, 316 WEST—Front room; all modern conveniences; refined business couple; references.

85TH, 337 WEST—Attractive double room; also skylight; all conveniences; Summer rates.

85TH, 342 WEST—Cool double room, near Riverside; conveniences; Summer rates; business women. Hostess, Mrs. Doubleday, Schuyler 2289.

86TH, 62 WEST—Attractive, cool rooms; quiet private home; modern conveniences; reasonable.

85TH, 207 WEST—Front room, twin beds; also single; elevator apartment. Wade.

85TH, 63 WEST—Delightful Summer location, large rooms, private bath, twin beds; also single rooms; $10-$16.

85TH, 42 WEST—Comfortable hall room, electricity; gentleman preferred; $6.

85TH, 349 WEST—Delightful room, private family; Summer rates; 6th floor east.

86TH, 317 WEST (near Drive, subway)—Front room, first floor, for gentlemen; private bath; others; kitchenette.

86TH, 200 WEST (8C)—Large room, attractively furnished; no other roomers; reasonable.

86TH, 21 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath, electricity, phone; $10-$18 weekly.

86TH, 276 WEST—Large, attractive room, private bath; smaller room; Summer rates.

86TH, 329 WEST (Riverside)—Cheerful single room, $7; small skylight room, $4.

87TH, 205 WEST—Front suite, adjoining bath, twin beds, couch; suitable two or three; reasonable. Levy, 1,164 East.

87TH ST., 251 WEST—Elegant single room, all modern improvements; newly decorated.

87TH, 151 WEST—Large, clean, cool room, twin beds; electricity, water; references.

88TH, 302 WEST—Beautiful large front room; shower bath; sacrifice Summer, $9.

89TH, 55 WEST—Comfortable double front room, private bathroom, kitchenette; modern conveniences.

90TH, 76 WEST—Large, cool, outside, clean; modern conveniences; $7-$8. Anderson.

90TH—Elevator apartment, six rooms, bath; $110. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

91ST, 45 WEST—Nicely furnished large room, private bath, kitchenette; in nice house; available for 2 or 3; must be seen to appreciate; reasonable.

91ST-BROADWAY (Hotel Graystone)—Handsomely furnished front room with private bath; exclusive; reasonable; further information phone Kenmore 7228.

91ST, 51 WEST—Large, attractive rooms, private bath for 2 or 3; reasonable.

92D, 202 WEST—Single, double, running water, private bath; conveniences; elevator.

92D, 77 WEST—Medium-sized room, lavatory connecting; one flight; $6. MacGrail.

92D, 321 WEST (corner Riverside)—Furnished room, private bath; $9 up. Apt. 1E.

92D, 206 WEST—Large, attractive front room; reasonable. Apt. 4A.

93D, 303 WEST—Attractive large rooms; private bath; all conveniences; permanent, transient.

96TH, 115 WEST—Medium, adjoining bath, 2 windows; $8; select house; references.

95TH (West End Av., 710)—Large, attractive room; running water, large closet; $8. Kubler.

96TH, 330 WEST—Single room, near Riverside; gentleman; references; $7. Apt. 4E.

96TH, 710 West End Av.)—Large, attractive room.

95TH, 310 WEST (Apt. 21)—Double, single rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen.

96TH (West End Av., 710)—Large, attractive room, large closet, $7. Kubler.

96TH, 160 WEST—Nice and comfortable room, refined neighborhood for convention delegates; 1 block from subway station. Mrs. Maran.

97TH, 1 WEST (facing Central Park)—Elegantly furnished front room, hotel service, running water, elevator, $8 up weekly.

97TH, 151 WEST—Attractive, cool rooms, $6 up; subway. Shea, Riverside 1594.

99TH, 230 WEST—Attractive large, small rooms; conveniences; kitchen privilege; Summer rates.

99TH, 317 WEST (near Drive)—Private family has beautifully furnished front room; suitable one or two people.

99TH, 306 WEST (Riverside)—Attractive, quiet room; private family; references. 5W.

100, 239 WEST—Large single room; running water, adjoining bath; $10; convenient.

102D, 316 WEST—Attractive rooms; Southern family; convention guests accommodated. Riverside 10064.

102D, 320 WEST—Private bath, balcony, view Riverside; skylight single $5; references.

103D (Broadway)—Elegantly furnished room, private family; homelike; reasonable; references. Academy 7928.

104TH, 240 WEST (Broadway)—Delightful, cool room; private family; elevator, telephone. Sweeney.

105TH—Lovely front room, $8; French private family; gentleman; references. Academy 2963.

106TH, 238 WEST—2 select, large front, twin beds, with refined American; convention visitors accommodated; elevator; reasonable. Finan.

107TH, 10 WEST—Parlor suite suitable two; telephone; reasonable. Academy 1849. Woolford.

107TH, 241 WEST (Apt. 2A)—Front room; Summer rates; piano, kitchen privilege; couple.

106TH, 318 WEST—Beautiful double rooms, running water, $10 up.

109TH, 301 WEST—Newly furnished, shower, bath; subway, bus. 2C, Academy 7527.

111TH, 532 WEST—Cool double front room, ladies; near Broadway. Apt. 1.

112TH, 542 WEST (6C)—Unusually attractive, twin beds, home environments, excellent table.

113TH, 522 WEST—Attractive cool room, bath; all conveniences; references. Cathedral 6617.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

113TH, 266 WEST—Beautiful room; electricity, bath; strictly private house; $6 week.

124TH, 527 WEST—Rooms; elevator; kitchen privileges. Columbia vicinity; $7-$10. Clark.

125TH, 20 WEST—Large rooms; all improvements; suitable for 2 or 3; must be seen to appreciate; reasonable.

185TH, 625 WEST (Riverside Drive)—Large, comfortable; gentleman; phone; breakfast; $10. Burley.

144TH, 510 WEST—Parlor bedroom or bedroom, private apartment, elevator; reasonable; all conveniences; evenings. Phone Audubon 1960. Hatton.

146TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Clean, cheerful single and double rooms, all improvements, elevator service; $7, $8 and $9 weekly; kitchen and bedroom, $12 to $15 weekly.

148TH (Broadway, 3,604)—1 large or 2 connecting rooms, kitchen privileges; gentlemen, business couple; $9, $12, $15. Geis.

146TH, 525 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, newly decorated; $10; private house.

150TH (Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 7 rooms, bath; $100. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

164TH, 548 WEST—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; telephone, electricity; congenial; moderate. Strauss.

177TH (Riverside) — Front, large, private lavatory; refined, reasonable. Washington Heights 2981, afternoons.

178TH (Wadsworth Av., 88)—Light room; $5; no other roomers. Rittner.

BROADWAY (99th)—Cool, adjoining bath; elevator; American family; gentleman; $8. River 5409.

BROADWAY, 2,647 (100th)—Comfortable light room, running water, adjoining bath; elevator. Schutte.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 471—Handsomely furnished corner room, $15 for two. Gardner.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 471—Handsomely furnished corner room, $12; for 2. Gardner.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 327 (93d)—Exceptional room, beautifully furnished, homelike surroundings. 4W.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 383—Light, airy room, all improvements; private family. Beards.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 480 (Apt. 6C)—Comfortable room, adjoining bath.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large, pleasant; reasonable; home surroundings; near Broadway subway. Watkins 2256J.

MANHATTAN AV., 272—Attractive double and single, facing park; gentlemen. Apt. 51, Riverside Drive, 116 (84th)—Attractive room, 4 windows, bath, single, $7. Moorhead.

RIVERSIDE D

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

Continued from preceding page.

CHAUFFEUR, expert, Pierce, Packard, Locomobile, Cadillac or Lafayette, 16 years' experience, careful driver, neat appearance, trustworthy and reliable, desires position with private family, anywhere; A1 references; 2 years last place. Edward Campbell Jr., 254 West 100th. Phone Academy 0045.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 14 years' driving and repairing experience on all cars, foreign and domestic, would like connection with private family; city or country; excellent references; neat, courteous, handy. Walters, 84 Barrow St., city. Telephone Spring 8756.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady leaving the States wishes to place her excellent chauffeur, who has been with her the last 5 years; neat, honest, reliable; expert mechanic. Call Mrs. Pirruti, Endicott 10157, between 11 and 1.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, 16 years' driving and shop experience, foreign, domestic cars; year and half, experience on marine motors; married; neat appearance and obliging; city or country; references. W. Jelinek, 436 Lenox Ave., City.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC.

36, married, no children, honest, reliable, willing, expert driver, 18 years' experience, driving private family, wishes private position, city, country. La Monte, 223 East 69th.

CHAUFFEUR—As I am leaving city, want position for chauffeur, who has been in my employ six years and never been arrested; very neat, honest, reliable. Telephone Cortlandt 5767.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, fifteen years' experience, at present employed, wishes steady position, private; neat, polite, careful driver; best references. Academy 0966, after 6:30. Rooney, 10 West 118th.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 54th St. Columbus 6518-6519.

CHAUFFEUR, single, 8 years' experience, desires private position, city or country; 3 years' references. Walsh, Morningside 3874.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, married, with 20 years' experience driving, repairing foreign and domestic cars; highest references. Peterson, Plaza 9777.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic; careful driver; refined; American; 14 years' references driving private; any car; $85. M 352 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 9 years' experience, best reference, wishes private position. Eric Thadden, 442 West 45th St. Longacre 8253.

CHAUFFEUR, generally useful; any work; single; Swede; neat, courteous; 3 years' references; low wages anywhere. M 351 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, married; private or commercial; references. Morningside 2926, Apt. 12.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires position, commercial; willing worker; best references. Morgan, Bradhurst 3516.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, 33, single, white; 10 years' experience, city and country; personal private references. M 39 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 12 years' experience, work besides driving as mechanic or engineer; only moderate wages. M 360 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 11 years' experience, high grade cars; excellent references. Cathedral 9157.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; 7 years' experience; best references. Frank Hanigan, 253 West 114th St.

CHAUFFEUR, Dodge, commercial, A1 reference; security. Box 25, 278 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR-COOK wishes position private family; Filipino; have references city, country. 106 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish, married; private; careful; 12 years' experience. Johnson, Clarkson 0851.

CHAUFFEUR, French, 25, long experience on all cars, wishes position. Ch. Labelle, 176 East 86th. Lenox 4111.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish, single, long experience high-grade cars; references. Endicott 4554.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires position, private or commercial; references. Aswick, 2,580 7th Av.

CHAUFFEUR—City or country; first-class references; do own repairs. George L'Hommedieu, 306 Prospect Place.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, light colored; excellent reference; good family. Grundy, 202 West 148th.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position; private preferred. J. Cassidy, 408 East 68th.

COMPANION—A young gentleman, refined, educated, good appearance, is willing to act as gentleman companion or aid in exchange for an opportunity to travel; A1 references exchanged. G 427 Times.

CORRESPONDENT-TRANSLATOR, English, French, German, bookkeeping, knowledge accounting, seeks position with reliable firm or bank where there is chance for advancement; willing to travel. K 769 Times Downtown.

COUPLE—Japanese butler; wife, cook, Swedish; entire charge; references. Rhinelander 3006J.

CUSTOMERS' MAN desires position with Stock Exchange house as customers' man or to assist with house accounts, preferably with branch office; 10 years' active years' experience; moderate salary; at present employed. K 663 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural and engineering drafting of finest type by first-class draftsman, accurate, reliable service. Phone Jerome 3248.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, automatic machinery, experienced detailer and tracer. 240 6th Av., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, junior; 24 years; 4 experience; references. Box 620, 1,293 Broadway.

ENGINEER, power house and mechanical, land and marine experience; first class British ticket, engineer's certificate. Stonewall Jackson, 504 West 112th.

ENGINEER'S HELPER, handy man, understands electric elevator, ice machines, plumbing; 3 years' experience. John de Asorian, 318 East 51st.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT—University man, trained in industrial management and accounting, experienced as foreman and assistant to manager in garment manufacturing establishment, desires position; age 26, single, Jewish. F 283 Times.

EXECUTIVE, forced to terminate own business, desires worth-while connection his experience can be utilized in; ability in any capacity; age 30, of creditable appearance and good personality. Box 125, 963 Halsey St., Brooklyn.

EXECUTIVE—Controller, accounting executive, expert in management and organization, desires to change; department store and manufacturing experience; will start $6,000. Z 2223 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE, buyer or sales manager, capable, experienced; 34; married; family. G 441 Times

FARM or otherwise; outdoor work July and August; college student. A 220 Times.

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE.

Age 38, with many years' experience full responsibility handling large financial matters, also thorough knowledge and experience business management; seeking executive connection with company where past experience and unusual ability can be utilized. W 91 Times.

GOLF INSTRUCTOR wants post for Summer, small club; reasonable terms. K 759 Times Downtown.

HEAD WAITER, steward, with first-class crew; excellent references; country. E 530 Times.

HEALTH EXPERT, camp leader or companion to gentlemen; age 51; physical culturist and dietician. E 517 Times.

JAPANESE butler valet, experienced, desires take charge bachelor's apartment, visiting; personal references. H 263 Times.

MAN, colored, young, part time work any kind. Summer; personal references. Circle 2131, Apt. 10D, Tuesday, 10-2.

MAN, colored, needs doorman job; strong; age 35; weight 180; from the Navy. Audubon 0034.

MAN, shipping, receiving and stock clerk, with selling ability. Z 231 Times.

MANAGER cafeterias, restaurant; excellent record; organizer, detail and percentage man. M 381 Times.

MANAGER, executive, thorough knowledge restaurant business; highest credentials. A 211 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, thoroughly experienced, complete charge accounting, credits, costs, collections, correspondence, legal work, foreign languages. K 761 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MAN-BOOKKEEPER, charge bookkeeping, office routine, help varied experience, jobbing, manufacturing, college graduate, 30. F 269 Times.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Buyer's help or salesman, desirable, travelling; experienced; speaks foreign languages; highest references. 16 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PURCHASING AGENT, 20 years' experience, has wide knowledge of various lines; good references. F 816 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE APARTMENT MANAGER. 8 years' experience, renting, collection, repairs, selling, desires position any capacity. C 582 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Seven years' creditable achievement with large food product organization; open for connection with reputable concern. F 168 Times.

SALESMAN, capable, aggressive, married man, A1 knowledge of German, seeks opportunity and connection with reliable firm; state salary and particulars. A 963 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience South Pacific Coast, personally acquainted department and drug store buyers, desires represent reputable concern; drawing account, commission. F 281 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, legitimate lines for Chicago and vicinity; salary, expenses. M. J. Stone, 607 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN, 29, married, experienced quality products, intelligent, energetic, resourceful; salary or drawing against commissions wanted. A 219 Times.

SALESMAN, college graduate, 7 years' successful selling record in charge of sales office; highest references; salary or drawing account. A 234 Times.

SALESMAN, 31, single, desires position with reliable house; 6 years' selling experience; salary and commission; would prefer city or suburban. B 1197 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience, accustomed to earning $10,000 a year, is open for real proposition. K 743 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, covering New Jersey, wants high-grade proposition, commission basis; small sample. F 865 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 12 years' experience, accustomed to earning $8,000 a year, is open for real proposition. A 229 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, hustler, seeking reputable concern; outside, inside. A 965 Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, 29, married; 5 years' selling; fine appearance; best references furnished; no traveling. A 939 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, hustler, producer; exceptional following local department stores; credentials. F 391 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, packer, expert, seeks reliable position. Rabinowitz, 40 McKibben St., Brooklyn.

SHIPPING CLERK, familiar with furniture trade; 7 years' mattress experience. 107 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SHIPPING CLERK, 25, married; years' experience packer and marker. A 210 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, 25, Christian, reliable, 7 years' experience. Borrell, 445 2d Av.

STENOGRAPHER - CORRESPONDENT, 34, sales advertising, credit experience; temporary or permanent; immediately available; moderate salary; references. E 501 Times.

STEWARD, 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; REFERENCES. F 165 TIMES.

TEACHER, Isaac Pitman shorthand, three years' evening high experience. E 529 Times.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, 15 years on road; established in South and Pacific Coast, wants to connect with converters and manufacturers of wash goods. H. K., 36 Elbert St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, 23 years of age, practical, experienced in banking, mining and mechanical engineering, salesmanship, and with wide travel experience throughout the world, would like permanent position in some foreign country with an established house; will call at any time convenient. Address A 213 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 30, CHRISTIAN, AMERICAN, SINGLE, NO DEPENDENTS, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 6 YEARS' SAVINGS BANK AND 6 YEARS' FOREIGN BANKING EXPERIENCE, EX-ARMY SUPPLY OFFICER, DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION WHERE THERE IS ADVANCEMENT; WILLING TO DO ANY KIND OF HONEST WORK; PRESENT SALARY IN LARGE NEW YORK BANK $2,200 PER YEAR; CONSIDERING TALKS; NO OBJECTION TO LEAVING CITY OR TO TRAVELING; BEST OF REFERENCES. M 379 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, 29, desires position as assistant to factory executive, electrical preferably; experienced in school administration, vocational analysis and factory production; now in charge of test room in an arc welder plant. F 133 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 29, Christian, desires position with future or growing concern; 5 years' selling experience; also knowledge of accounting; highest references. 104 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 25, good education, knowledge stenography, experienced chauffeur, needs position, any capacity, offering substantial future; loyal, honest, willing. Box 102, 1,151? 3d Av.

YOUNG MAN, from Panama, mechanical experience, washer job or fireman; colored, age 35; 5 years' experience. Audubon 0094.

YOUNG MAN, 24, Christian, technical high school education, 2 years' business experience at cost accounting, purchasing, bookkeeping. A 946 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 23, business experience, college education; part time position; afternoons; any line; salary. K 773 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 27, college graduate, for camp or family going to country for Summer, has own automobile; drives car; excellent references. A 215 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, office assistant, bookkeeper, typist; excellent references. F 288 Times.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wishes position, private home; experienced. Duncan, phone Decatur 4169J.

YOUNG MAN, 18, high school graduate, seeks a position that offers bright future. P 298 Times.

YOUNG MAN, recent graduate Cornell as analytical chemist, desires position in laboratory or outside. 5 Times 165 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 21, selling, receiving, shipping, stock; A1 references. M. Weiss, 70 Forsythe St., city.

YOUNG MAN, 26, married; 5 years' selling, general business; best references; fine appearance. A 958 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, student, desires position, accounting firm; experienced bookkeeper. A 206 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires connection with mercantile house for sales work in New England. Z 2254 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 24, wants position; several years with building contractor; references. H. C. Sissenere, 108 East 17th.

YOUNG MAN, 21, college graduate, experience, position with future. A 225 Times.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, good appearance, personality, wishes position. A 958 Times.

YOUNG MAN, clerk, typist, billing, general office detail experience. F 265 Times.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires position, butler or cook. Bradhurst 5148.

FOREIGN representation desired, connections for Europe; selling or purchasing. F 261 Times.

COLLEGE MAN, 23, wishes to secure position with reliable firm in or out of town. M 36 Times.

COLLEGE student, 21, Christian, desires Summer position; office work; good typist, file clerk. G 408 Times.

YOUNG, capable man, 25, desires part-time clerical employment. E 521 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, clerical, shipping, selling; A1 references. A 204 Times.

Employment Agencies.

FURNISHED free, help every description, at moment's notice; references investigated. Phone or write E. & W. Agency, 401 6th Av. Chelsea 2118.

COOK, Chinese-American dishes; speaks English; best references; Chinese. Aczaway. Cumberland 1287.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ADDRESSERS—Typists only; pleasant working conditions. Room 1110, 120 West 32d.

ASSISTANT TO LIBRARIAN.

Experienced in cataloguing. College education necessary. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Room 518, 195 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, must be quick and accurate typist, competent in every way; $25 per week and lunch to start; advancement when merited; give full particulars. G 438 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — $20 to start; answer in own hanwriting; experienced only need apply. F. L. Ettlinger, 22 East 105th St.

BOOKKEEPER, one experienced in taking charge of full set of books, take off general ledger trial balance, knowledge of typing desired. Rubin, 35 Meserole Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, temporary, 2 or 3 months, familiar with double entry; state salary expected and give reference in your answer. W 87 Times.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; experienced. Atlantic Textile Co., 138 Eldridge St.

CASHIER.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC., 33D ST. AND BROADWAY.

REQUIRES THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CASHIER, ONE WITH MAIN OFFICE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

CASHIER, retail market, quick, accurate, one with clerical experience preferred; state age, qualifications, salary expected. B 1199 Times Harlem.

CASHIER, restaurant, experienced; references; no Sunday. Apply 469 4th Av., 11 o'clock.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress, white, city reference; call Tuesday. Mrs. L. Trazin, 276 Riverside Drive, Apartment 2A.

CHAMBERMAID, nurse, 2 children; city references. Call Apt. 8B, 251 West 92d before 1.

CHINA PAINTERS—Good position, with opportunity for advancement. Tapestrelle Corp., 44 East 29th.

COUNCILLOR wanted to teach swimming at girls' camp; only those with experience apply. Mrs. Skern, 6,024 Tyndall Av., New York. Telephone Kingsbridge 1613.

COUPLE or two women for housework and cooking, some laundry; four adults; for country; $125. Miss Kraus, Babylon, L. I. Phone Babylon 411.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, competent woman; must do a little laundry, good plain cook; small adult family; Cape Cod for Summer; permanent if satisfactory. Address American, 120 Crescent Av., Plainfield, N. J.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER for Summer; no typing. Apply Monday, 152 East 45th St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, for three adults, high-class, with verified references; wash body clothes and table linen only; good wages. Write 964 Pelhamdale Av., Pelham Manor, New York, or phone Pelham 2188M.

GIRLS, 17 to 19 years of age, to be trained as TELEPHONE-TELEGRAPH OPERATORS and in our NEW SYSTEM of AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY; we pay you $60 per month while training, $75 upon graduation, with further scheduled increases; TOUCH TYPING included in course; permanent position, advancement assured. Room 1702, 24 Walker St., near Canal and Broadway.

GOVERNESS, visiting, or one able to give full time; 2 boys, 3 and 7 years. Mrs. Riker, 1,863 East 13th St., Brooklyn. Dewey 2191.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ARE OFFERED TEMPORARY POSITIONS; HOURS 9 TO 5; 12 O'CLOCK ON SATURDAY; WRITE, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED.

R. R. E.

BOX 37, STATION D, N. Y. CITY.

HOLLERITH KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY ROOM 1301, 201 MANHATTAN AV., N. Y. C. MR. CUMMINGS.

HOUSEKEEPER, intelligent, neat; no laundry; physician's small apt. W 66 Times.

HOUSEMAID and cook for two, who understands infant care. S. Rothenberg, 142 West 26th St. Reference required.

HOUSEWORKER, general; small family; good cook; excellent wages. Far Rockaway. Apply for interview, Mrs. C. May, Hotel Continental, 41st St. and Broadway, Apt. 13B, Wednesday afternoon, 1 to 5.

HOUSEWORKER, general; plain cook. 625 West 156th, Apartment 7E.

INSTRUCTOR wanted by Sept. 1 by Nurses Training School; must be experienced, registered, college graduate preferred; write stating age, education, training, experience, salary expected. Superintendent, Saratoga Hospital, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

MARCEL WAVER.

Steinbach Company, Asbury Park requires a woman thoroughly experienced in marcel waving for a beauty shop in department store; permanent position if satisfactory; only high-class operators need apply. Meet representative today only, between 10 and 2, at office of Jay & Co., 19 West 34th St., New York City.

MILLINERY DESIGNER, EXPERIENCED. Splendid opportunity for creator good $2 line matron hats. G. A., 223 Times.

MODELS WANTED—Stylish young ladies for knockabout coats and dresses, size 16; experienced only; apply all week. A. Davis & Son, Inc., 226 West 37th.

MODELS, SIZE 18, tall, attractive young ladies; high class dress house; permanent. Apply all week. Nathan H. Jacobson, 225 West 37th.

MODEL, SIZE 42½, STYLISH STOUTS EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES; GOOD SALARY; LONG SEASON. GRACELINE, 498 7TH AV.

MODEL, experienced, for coat and suit house; size 16 of the taller type. Jacob Kinzler, 306 7th Av.

NURSE, experienced, between ages 20-40, wanted immediately for two-year-old boy; apply Tuesday until noon in person; references required. Dr. E. Stern, 1,075 Park Av.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduate, for day and night duty. Call Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSE, undergraduate, maternity hospital experience. Call Dr. Yasuna, Maternity Hospital, Lexington Av., corner 101st.

NURSE, graduate, social service work during Summer. Apply Monday, 152 East 45th St.

PERMANENT WAVER.

Using Frederick machines, for high-grade shop in department store; only skilled operators need apply. Meet representative between 10 and 2, today only, at office of Jay & Co., 19 West 34th St., New York City. Steinbach Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

PUPIL NURSES, Jewett Training School, registered. Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn. Attractive home surroundings. Superintendent of nurses.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN who has experience in renting apartments; excellent opportunity to connect permanently with responsible concern now starting an active campaign; commission basis. Apply by letter only, giving references, Wm. D. Bloodgood & Co., Inc., 5th Av. and 44th St. (formerly Demonico's), New York City.

SALESGIRL, experienced linens; salary and commission, Madiera Linen Shop, 77 West 38th.

SALESLADIES

LERNER BLOUSE SHOPS REQUIRE SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES.

Agreeable Specialty Shop Work. Apply 9 O'clock Tuesday Morning.

LERNER BLOUSE CORP., 19 WEST 36TH ST.

SALESLADIES.

One who is acquainted with dress buyers in resident offices and New York department stores; to right party we can offer an opportunity to make exceptionally large salary. GLASSER & WEINSTEIN, 38 WEST 32D.

SALESLADY, thoroughly experienced, for high-class gown shop; steady position; high salary. Madame Leona, 2,256 B'way.

SALESLADY—Experienced in gown shop, understanding alterations. Maison Lillian, 2,801 Broadway (106th.).

SALESWOMEN,

FULL TIME AND PART TIME,

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

LACES,
SHOES,
MISSES' SKIRTS,
RATINE & KNITS,
GLASSWARE,
DRUGS.

THERE ARE ALSO PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS FROM 10:45 A. M. UNTIL 4:30 P. M.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SECRETARY to manager of large business; able to take German and English dictation; familiar all branches of office work, together with the handling of correspondence on own initiative; permanent position; write fully by letter stating qualifications and remuneration expected to Box 56, Varick St. Station.

STENCIL CUTTER and mimeograph operator wanted; familiar with filing and quick at mailing; must be expert at operating A. B. Dick electric-driven mimeograph machine; salary $22; prospects good; give age and previous experience. Z 2252 Times.

STENCILERS on greeting cards, experienced only; apply by letter. Norcross, 244 Madison.

STENOGRAPHER.

ACCURATE STENOGRAPHER WITH ABOUT TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE, FOR BANK WORK; INITIAL SALARY $100 A MONTH AND LUNCHES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE IN FULL AND EDUCATION. T. S., 454 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, speed, accuracy in taking dictation essential requirements; experience in ready-to-wear industry; salary $30 weekly. Parisian Manufacturing, 224 West 35th.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, good at figures; must wear 4B shoes, well appearing; steady position; none others. Apply Shaw Shoe Co., 71 5th Av. Call after 9 A. M.

STENOGRAPHER, bright beginner, high school graduate, with some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; apply in writing, giving all particulars. M 32 Times.

STENOGRAPHERS' Speed Club, $5 for 3 months; open all Summer. Merchants & Bankers' School, 37 East 58th St. Phone Plaza 2993.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for part time, couple hours day; vicinity 30 Church St. Address 3 Times 165 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, also typist, wanted, Long Island Employment Bureau, 437 Jackson Av., Bridge Plaza, Long Island City.

STENOGRAPHER, with experience, who understands filing and switchboard; salary $20; references. T 1184 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper; experienced in manufacturing line preferred. B. Geller & Son, 332 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners, neat, accurate. Manufacturers' Engineering Co., 70 Wall St.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, or typist. Room 406, 24 Stone St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER.

Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associated in work; graduate of college or high school preferred; salary according to ability; write, stating education, age, references, religion and salary desired. V 850 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; thorough insurance, brokerage experience; excellent opportunity. Apply Harris & Salomon, 291 Broadway.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., Room 1102, Cortlandt-Liberty.
ARE YOU DISCRIMINATING?
You will find a position
among these exceptional openings.
SECRETARY (Corp.) (STENOG.)
SMALL OFFICE, Com'l, downtown..$30-$35
TO BIG EXECUTIVE, Com'l.....$30-$35
SOCIAL SERVICE, semi-Exec.....$30-$35
BROKERAGE OFFICE, experienced.....$30
STENOGRAPHERS.
BANKING, unusual opportunity.....$30
MEDICAL DEPT., Com'l Organ.....$25-$27
KNOW SWITCHBOARD, Temp.-perm.$30-$35
SEVERAL, excellent firms.....$25-$27
OTHERS.
FILE CLERKS—Typists-Switchboard.....$25
TYPISTS, Many, Temp.-Perm.....$18-$25
FILE CLERKS, Credit files.....$20
RECEPTION CLERK, 23-28, charge beauty parlor; learn business.....$25-$30
JR. CLERKS, bowl. bookkeeping.....$15

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
Wm. D. Camp, President.
1515 Pershing Square Building, Opposite Grand Central.

FILE CLERK; thoroughly experienced; H. S. graduate; 22-25 years of age; splendid opportunity; $25.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; some typing; Brooklyn office; $25.

TYPIST; knowledge of technical terms preferred; $25.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST; very pleasant working conditions; publishing house; $22-$25.

CLERK AND TYPIST; very excellent position; unusual opportunity for advancement; $22-$25.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST; advertising agency experience preferred; unusual environment; $22.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
60 BROADWAY.

Spanish-English Steno., $40; many steno. openings, up to $30; steno-switch. bd., $28; College grad., 2 yrs.; expr. writing editorials on food publication, college grad., knowl. Spanish, French and Latin literatures, salary commensurate; switch. bd. opr., N. Y. S. E. exp., $25; bookkeeper, over 30 yrs., $35; typists, $23-$22; file clerks, $22-$20.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU,
507 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, knowl. steno....$35
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.....$30
STENOGRAPHER, GERMAN-English.....$35
STENOGRAPHER, patent law.....$30
STENOGRAPHERS (2), experienced.....$25
STENOGRAPHERS (6), uptown.....$26
STENOGRAPHERS, UPTOWN.....$22-$20

REID COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, BROADWAY.
SECY., desirable small office.....$35
STENOS., permanent-temporary.....$30-$18
STENOS. (Nolseless), H. S. beginners...$20
CLERK, college compt., very desirable..$25
CLERKS, filing, $21; typists, $21-$16
TYPISTS. COLLEGE, H. S. GRADS.

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
ELLIOTT-Fisher Biller, knowl. comp....$25
STENOGRAPHERS, opr.....$22
BOOKKEEPER, Asst., good opp.....$20
TYPISTS, many positions.....$23-$18
STENOS., some High School.....$25-$18
FILING, some exp., good future.....$20-$18

OWENS AGENCY,
165 FULTON (CORNER BROADWAY).
STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, EXPERIENCED AND BEGINNERS; NUMEROUS POSITIONS.

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 FIFTH AV.

Sec'tq, motors, $30; Stenos., real estate, motors, films, interior decorating, $20-$30; Bookkeeper, little stenography, $30; Statistical Clerks, $25-$30; Typists $18-$20.

STENOGRAPHER (Italian-Eng.)....$23-$25
STENO. and Switchboard, brokerage.$25-$30
UNDERWOOD bookkeeper, brokerage.$25-$35
ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeper.....$25-$30
REGISTRATION FREE.

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 379, 3d Floor.
STENOGRAPHERS .....$20-$30
TYPISTS .....$18-$22
COMPTOMETER Opers., Bklyn.....$20-$25
CLERKS, Add. Mach., general.....$15-$20

SETTEL & BLIZZARD AGENCY,
152 WEST 42D, ROOM 1022.

Many splendid positions for high type. Young women, high school training preferred. Steno., typists, clerks, dictaphone, comptom. Personal interview granted. Registration free.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Steno.-Bkper.: Small legal office, $30. Steno.: Downtown bank, $30; others, $25. Underwood Bkpers.: Limited experience..$28. Typists .....$20-$22. Mary Dunn.....$25. File Clerk .....$16. Clerk: figures...$20

JUPP AGENCY, 112 FULTON.
25 YEARS' PAINSTAKING SERVICE.

Stenographers, numerous, $23 up positions; samplers now open, coats, $25, ratio $25, autos $25; bookkeeper-steno., $25; bookkeepers.

HOTALING
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC.,
9 Church St. Room 53. Cort. 0309.

Stenographers (3), $25; Typists $22; Adding Machine Opers., $20; beginners, $12-$15.

MUTUAL BUSINESS SERVICE,
15 Park Row. Opp. Gen. P. O.
STENOGRAPHERS .....$30-$25-$23-$20-$18
TYPISTS .....$23-$18
CLERKS, several.....$20-$18

H. T. BROOME AGENCY,
13 Broad St. (near Wall). Hanover 5372.

Mrs. Lilian Young, Women's Dept. Many openings high-class office positions. Free Reg.

H. & J. EXCHANGE, 74 BROADWAY.
Stenographer, noiseless operator, $28; Beginner, high school graduate, $18; Bookkeeper-Typist, $30.

VAGER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
25 WEST 42D. FREE REGISTRATION.

Many positions available, beginners, experienced.

SUPREME OFFICE SERVICE,
25 WEST 42D, ROOM 526.
Hours 9 to 1. Free registration.
Stenographers and other positions.

SASSE AGENCY, 110 NASSAU ST.

Stenographers, $22-$27; typists, $13-$22; file clerk, $23-$27; clerks, $14-$18; multigraph operator, $18-$20.

MACKEY AGENCY, 25 WEST 42D ST.

Stenogs., $18-$30; typists, easy figuring, $18; typist, educated, substitute for Summer, $20; typist-bill clerk, mfg., $20.

THE BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
15 EAST 40TH. SUITE 201.

Stenos., typists, clerks, machine opers.
WE CAN PLACE YOU.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED EDUCATIONAL CO.

VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT BUREAU.

165 Broadway, N. Y. C.
1512 Benenson Building
(Formerly City Investing Building).

STENO., legal exp. for small downtown office; unusual opportunity; will start..$25
STENO., banking exp.; very attractive opening for high-class girl.....$30
STENO., for office of foreign mission society; good location.....$28
STENO., fire ins. exp., D. T.....$25
BOOKKEEPERS (2), for New Jersey...$25
BOOKKEEPER, ins. exp.....$25
STENO., age 23-25; good personality...$25
TYPIST, ins. company; U. T.....$18
FILE CLK., ins. exp.; good personality, $65
P. B. K. Opr-TYPIST $20
CLERK; good at figures; pub. co.....$17
TYPIST; must be speedy; start.....$20
ORDER CLK., drug exp., D. T.....$20
BURROUGHS AND ELLIS OPRS.....$20
MONEY COUNTERS, bank exp.....$90
TYPIST; good at figures; desirable.....$18
BEG. CLK., high school education.....$15
NO REGISTRATION FEES CHARGED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH ST.

All positions listed at both offices.

STENO. BKEEPR.: D. T.; must be good penman $30
STENO.: U. T. tech. dict.; hrs. 9-5 and meals $30
STENO.: Legal; D. T.; good firm.....$30
STENO. & CLK.; very good opening.....$25
LEDGER CLERK; Accts. rec.....$25
STENO.: D. T.; brokerage.....$25
BKEEPER-STENO.: Small school; refined type; work 9:30 to 5; manage men; salary $100 per month with room and board. Apply by letter. W 88 Times.
STENO., good education and address, as investigator; state age, education, experience and salary expected; experience not essential if qualified in other respects. A 950 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN.

Big opportunity for willing worker, take care of city office, errands; over 17; salary $15; advancement. Public Service Bankers' Corp., fifth floor, 10 East 44th.

YOUNG MAN, 16-20 years, energetic and ambitious, to learn packing, shipping, &c.; good future; references. The Hal Co., 47 East 19th.

YOUNG MAN with some experience in builders' hardware. P. O. Box 691, City Hall Station.

YOUNG MAN, stock department, silk house; state age, experience and salary. Box 245, 2501 World Tower Building.

YOUNG MAN, 17 or 18, for clerk in cigar store; schoolboy preferred. 2,106 Broadway. Endicott 8073.

BOARDWALK Illustrated NEWS,
Atlantic City's Pictorial Magazine,
desires the services of several experienced special edition advertising men to sell space in three combination special pageant numbers to be published before, during and at immediate close of Annual Beauty Show, which takes place Sept. 2 to 6; a million people will attend and our proposition will interest the national advertiser and agency upon first call; Printer's Ink, as well as especially prepared literature, will be used to tell our story to the advertiser; to men who qualify we will offer a commission arrangement that will produce big earnings weekly. Tell your story to Milton Crass, Advertising Manager, 169 South Kentucky Av., Atlantic City.

DOWNTOWN bank dsires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost. Reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "S. O.," P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y.

CANVASSERS—Energetic; solicit members; liberal commission. Merchants Alliance, 1,457 Broadway (Times Square).

CHAUFFEUR and expert mechanic for Rolls-Royce, to live on property in country; state references. S 836 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR—Apply Wilson & Co., 2 Division St., Jamaica.

CHECKER in restaurant, evenings to Sept. 1; $50 per month and supper; must work fast and add rapidly. G 489 Times.

CLERICAL on stock book records, knit goods house; $18 start. Box 615, 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

CLERKS, ledger, 24-26 years of age; must be good typist and penman; state salary, references, &c. A 923 Times Downtown.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, large life insurance Company; salary, commission; permanent future; A1 reference; state age, married, previous employments. B 1196 Times Harlem.

COUPLE, English, as cook and butler for small family in suburbs, 21 miles from city, near trolley; best of treatment; good wages; permanent; write full details. W. L. Brann, Scarsdale, N. Y., Box 157.

COUPLE wanted, wife cook, husband butler. Call between 10 and 3, Mrs. Phil Goldston, 350 West 85th.

CUTTER and pattern grader on corsets; experienced. Mollie Mayers, 19 East 31st.

DRAFTSMAN wanted for detail work and designing, experienced in furnace designs preferred; state particulars. S 805 Times Downtown.

ESTIMATOR and quantity man, general contractor's office, specializing in alterations; give age, experience, salary; good opportunity. G 436 Times.

FUR EXECUTIVE.

An exceptional opportunity for man who understands production costs, and has a thorough knowledge of the fur business; application strictly confidential; apply Wednesday and Thursday morning, between 9:30 and 12 o'clock.

CLARK & WEINBERG, INC., 43 WEST 57TH ST.

LAWYER for editorial work; familiar with corporation law or estate tax matters; requires ability to analyze statutes and decisions and to explain them in clear, concise language with absolute accuracy of thought and expression; salary from $2,000 to $3,000 to start, depending on ability and dependability; state age, nationality, education, experience and salary expected. Box 630, 2501 World Tower Building.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS for program of fashion show; sales ticket sellers; commission and salary paid promptly. Apply Room 504, 311 5th Av.

ASSISTANT—Young man with experience as entry and follow-up clerk in order and manufacturing department. H. K. Brewer & Co., Inc., stationers and printers, 43 Exchange Place.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Must be able to assist manager in shoe store; only those having experience need apply. A. S. Beck, 118 Duane St.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER,

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

SATURDAY, WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Automobiles, Steamships, Hotels, Amusements.
SATURDAY, MIDNIGHT.—Display Agriculture and Real Estate, with cuts, mechanical matter or drawings.
MONDAY, 8 P. M.—Editorial Section.
TUESDAY, 8 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Financial, Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, to be published in small type.

Daily Edition

As required either 4 P. M. day before publication, requirements for daily edition submitted to embodied.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 8 words

Situations Wanted.....40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted.....50c
Rooms and Board Wanted.....50c
Real Estate Wanted.....50c
Real Estate, &c., Wanted.....60c
Business to Let and Wanted.....60c
Country Board.....60c
Summer Resorts.....60c
Automobiles, Exchange.....60c
Automobiles Wanted.....70c
Automobiles for Sale.....70c
Automobiles, Agencies.....90c
Automobiles, Opportunities.....$1.00
Per Word.
Boys' Wants, Offerings to Buyers.....15c
Lost, Found, Strayed, Deaths, Marriages and Engagements.....Minimum 2 lines.....$1.00
Notices received until midnight.
Terms required by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person obtaining money through a misleading or falsified advertisement in The Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.
We have an opportunity for high-class men to become permanently connected with one of the most merchandise store specialty propositions, and to make real money as district managers or salesmen.
We supply, on the instalment plan, a washing and service for the masses—one that is a staple food product, used by regular and increasing demand. Leaders and chain store systems in towns of 1,000 up are sold 1 to 50 or more machines.
One salesman has earned more than $600 so far this June. Actual field work will develop agency opportunity as large as the man. Car desirable to cover food machine to merchants. Commission basis. Call today.
NATIONAL ECONOMIZER MACHINE CO., 207 Pacific St., Brooklyn. (NEAR BOROUGH HALL.)

SALESMEN.
We are interested in interviewing salesmen of appearance and ability who can sell a nationally advertised $3 specialty service to the better class of trade; must have Ford; Peter Pan; men who can travel and who are willing to start work immediately; moderate salary plus commission and transportation to producers. Sales Manager,
A. W. SHAW COMPANY,
80 EAST 42D ST.

SALESMAN.
REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.
A firm of real estate mortgage brokers is specializing mortgages on Manhattan and Bronx property desires capable young man to negotiate with high-class owners of valuable property; recent graduate college considered; please state why you know you are a man of ability, energetic and aggressive; drawing account according to ability. Write, stating qualifications, references, age, religion and starting account expected. Y 940 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.
STEINBACH COMPANY, Asbury Park, requires experienced salesmen for
SHOES,
FURNITURE,
FLOOR COVERINGS.
Only men who have had experience in high-class well known need apply; salary; must be representative today only; be at office 9 a. m. sharp, or after 7 p. m. Jay & Co., 12 West 34th St., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN.
City, Suburban, Out-of-Town.
A quality product tremendously advertised, and real sales training is what we offer; clean-cut men who are looking for steady income with honest effort are assured of a permanent and exceptionally profitable future; trained buyers are waiting for the quick and convincing demonstration that sells RADIO PACK; large commissions paid DAILY. Write or call promptly at 9 A. M., 11 A. M. or 2 P. M.
RADIO PACK CO., INC.
Fidelity Bldg., 153 West 42d St.

SALESMEN.—Have opening for 2 good men selling established office appliance specialty; no week standing; our proposition will start to earn good money the day we start in connect; no experiment; no stock to buy; we are business builders, but fast seller wanted by every business concern; if you are at all tense in Tuesday morning. Morris Kinney, 26 Court St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, experienced, selling boiler compound, belt dressing or other engine room supplies; we place our products on a long trial basis and advance liberal commissions immediately on these approval sales; earnings far above the average; call Suite 422, 253 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT SILK MANUFACTURER IN NEW YORK CITY CUTTING-UP TRADE; MUST HAVE A GOOD EXPERIENCE; DRAWING AGAINST COMMISSION; GIVE FULL INFORMATION CONCERNING YOURSELF; CORRESPONDENCE HELD CONFIDENTIAL. W 88 TIMES.

SALESMEN—Experienced man to sell perfumes and beauty compacts to local retail trade; state experience, age, qualifications; drawing account against commission; one worth while to producers. T 467 Times.

SALESMEN, real estate, to assist in selling apartments on fifty two-family houses located in Astoria, L. I.; liberal commission basis. Apply Room 912, 36 West 44th St., between 5 and 11, Wednesday or Friday morning.

SALESMEN—Carry only 4 samples of men's fashionable pajamas as side line; commission basis; shirt salesmen preferred; all territory open except New York, Brooklyn, Long Island, Hudson-Daniel, 413 East 91st.

SALESMEN, experienced cotton goods, to carry dry goods stores in Greater New York; drawing account. Call between 9 and 11 or see Mr. Kampe, Sterling Service, 55 East 3rd St.

SALESMEN, with good following among retail trade to sell decorative linens; first-class proposition for right party; salary or commission. B. E. Baer Co., 13 East 16th St.

SALESMEN, young man with knowledge of men and trimmings, to sell to cutting-up trade; drawing against commission; all inquiries will be treated strictly confidential. Y 70 Times.

SALESMAN—Well known manufacturer of military supplies has excellent opening for salesman; will turn over established trade; drawing account when qualified. W 89 Times.

SALESMEN, traveling, for established specialty; Middle West territory; state record; forceful personality; salary; commission; permanent. W 79 Times.

SALESMEN to sell new automobile accessory trade to car owners; liberal commission basis. Apply Room 2002, 18 East 41st St.

SALESMEN wanted for embroidered bedspreads, dresser scarfs and table covers; liberal commission. 711 Maple St., Hackensack, N. J. Union 1785.

SALESMEN, retail trade, for steam size; must have established following; full particulars first letter; commission basis. Y 786 Times.

SALESMEN, exclusive line hand printed neckwear and dresses for finest trade; commission. Room 817, 220 5th Av., 9 to 11.

SALESMEN, experienced men's furnishings; permanent position. Briggs, Inc., Syracuse.

SALESMEN, having taken sales course or some experience; travel for best known salary. K 796 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, ribbon, cutting-up trade; commission basis; call after 5 P. M. Radnal Corp., 42 West 36th St.

SALESMEN, 21 to 60, for selling; experience unnecessary, we instruct you; commissions weekly. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 250 West 54th Av.

SALESMAN, well silk hosiery; opportunity earn $50 to $100 week; commissions; hustlers, references only; openings district managers. Forest Hosiery, 522 5th Av.

MANUFACTURER of up-to-date ladies' coats wants able men for city and road; exceptional proposition to side line; drawing account and commissions. M 28 Times.

COLLEGE MEN, sell Fuller Brushes; excellent commission and bonus basis. Apply Room 15, Call 2-5 P. M., 1123 Broadway.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

WANTED for metropolitan section, young man with ambition and pep who has had some experience in sales work and who will appreciate an opportunity to make a future for himself; we sell to the high-class retail confectionery trade the finest line of novelty candy boxes in the country and we want all of the time and thought a hustler can give us; starting salary is $25 a week and expenses with increases and bonuses as fast as you can produce. The Whitkan Corporation, 10 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVES, New York, to sell drug, grocery and hardware jobbers and retailers nationally advertised household insecticide; acquaintance with metropolitan drug and grocery jobbers absolutely essential; straight salary, no commission; give age, experience and references. Z 2138 Times Annex.

YOUNG MEN, sell inexpensive portable radio; clean up during convention; excellent commission; experience unnecessary; ideal proposition; part time afternoons and evenings; call 8-10:30 P. M. John Van Norden, 18 West 25th.

ATTENTION.
Three ambitious, neat-appearing men for sales work; commission and bonuses; pleasant, permanent and profitable; call 2-9 P. M. Fuller Brush Co., 6 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, Room 8.

OPPORTUNITY
with Fuller Brush Company; established territory in Upper Harlem; workers; splendid earnings on commission basis. Call afternoon or evening, Proctor Building, Mount Vernon.

COLLEGE students and high school graduates, 18 to 25, wanted from $150 to $225 per day commission during convention selling official convention photographs. Call Tuesday, 9 A. M., Underwood & Underwood, 6 East 39th.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT BUREAU,
165 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY.
1514 Benenson Building.

SPANISH STENO., wholesale, downtown.$30
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, auto $30
BOOKKEEPER, cotton exp.....$25
BURROUGHS BKPR. (2).....$25
JR. CLERK, sales exp.....$20
TYPIST, Brooklyn $18
JR. STENO., TYPIST, auto.....$18
BOY FOR BANK, clean-cut.....$70

PLACEMENT MANAGER, must have considerable experience handling high-grade commercial placements.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Downtown Office
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH ST.

All positions listed at both offices.
ADVERTISING MAN: Natl. exp. necessary; expert .....yr. $4,000
ACCT.: Exceptional personality main requisite .....yr. 4,000
STENOS: Several .....$25-$33
LEDGER CLERKS: Efficient, rapid.....$28
ASST. BOOKKEEPER: Exp.; Bklyn.; good hand $23
BOARD RUNNER: Card exp.....$22
TYPIST: Astoria $20
TEL. SOLICITORS (3): Comm. and.....$18
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

H. T. BROOME, 15 BROAD ST.
College graduate (recent), technical man for large company downtown N. Y., $1,500 to start.
R. R. Transit man, track eng., under 35 yrs., 5 to 8 yrs. R. R. exp., $200.
Draftsman struc. steel, $40; elec. designer, $200; clerk, 22-23, salary $100 month.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., between Cortlandt-Liberty.
CABLE CLERKS, day-evening.....$1,500
TYPIST, credit department.....$20-$21
BANK MEN, day-night.....$1,000-$1,500
STENOGRAPHER, downtown.....$1,300-$1,600
STENO. H. T. graduate.....$18
CLERK-Adding Machine Operator.....$19-$21

THE BRENTON COMPANY
50 Church St., Room 279, 24 Floor.
NEW RUSSIAN BANK, Southern bank.
RACK CLERKS, day-night.....$20-$30
RACK CLERKS, exp.....$20-$25
ASST. SHIPPING CLERK, exper.....$20-$25
SKPRS., Boston, general.....$25-$35
CLERKS, BOYS .....$10-$20
TYPIST, brokerage experience.....$20-$25
BILL Clerk—Collector, bank exper.....$25-$30
STENOGRAPHERS, beginners .....$18-$20
STOCK and BOND runners.....$15-$20
REGISTRATION FREE.
WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
Credit investigator; bank experience.....$1,800
Statistical clerk; college training.....$1,500
Night rack, $1,480; stenos.....$1,200-$1,400
Typist, $1,200; loan discount clerk.....$1,850
Juniors, typist, clerk, steno.....$900-$1,100

FIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
60 BROADWAY.
French-English steno., $30; mail clerk-typist, $25-$30; chalk board man, over 30 years, $28; file clerk, $30.

RELIANCE EMPLOY. BUR., 154 NASSAU.
RACK CLERK, exp.....$20-$25
FILE INS. EXAM., brokerage exp..$30-$35
STENOG., some exp .....$18-$20
BOSTON R. R. CLERK, bank exp...$110-$115

SARGE AGENCY, 110 NASSAU ST.
Collector (auto), $35; stenographers, $1,200-$1,500; bookkeeper, $105; clerk, knowl. printing, $190.

ALMA MATHESIUS,
Personnel Adviser. Interviews 9-2.
307 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0498.
All publicity man for radio mfr., salary open.

EQUITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
16 Church St.
Stenos, slight legal expr., $25; Brooklyn, $22; typist, $18.
STENOGRAPHER—Age about 30, $30-$35, hours 1 p. m. to 9 A. M. Apply 9 A. M. Miller & McDonald Employment Agency, 375 East Fordham Road.

FRANKLIN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
706 TRIBUNE BLDG., 154 NASSAU ST.
Many good positions available.

Instruction.

WHAT IS
your next step ahead in
THE ACCOUNTING FIELD?

If you are now engaged in any phase of accounting work, from bookkeeping up, or if you have an aptitude for figures and would like to qualify for the interesting profession of accounting—

Ask us for our new booklet, "Higher Accountancy." In it we state briefly and without elaboration the mediums through which accountancy works to your greater profit.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
113 WEST 42D ST. BRYANT 9020.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Brooklyn office, 26 Court St. Triangle 8519.

I would like to receive your booklet, T-36.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

POSITION .....

SHALL I STAY? SHALL I GO?
Before making a change find out if you are on the right track; to know what your life work should be is a start in the right direction; our trained analysts will know from a study of your face the vocation for you; the study is based on scientific laws; ask us all about it; phone, write or call in person for free booklet B.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
36 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2562.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 23. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

YOUR CHARACTER ANALYZED.
The most reputable information bureau in America refer inquiries about vocational counsel to Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford whose twenty years' successful practice has made her the authority to consult about your job or other personal problems. Write or call for appointment, 50 East 42d St., Vanderbilt 4624.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN—Nation-wide demand for high salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities everywhere. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

AUTO INSTRUCTION for men and women car owners and prospective owners, day or evening, separate classes for ladies; complete equipment; thorough individual instruction; get visitor's pass and catalog free on request. West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Columbus 1020.

HAVE YOU A TRADE?
Be independent. Become
Chauffeur, Mechanic, Hackman.
License guaranteed. Earn while you learn.
Join Reliable
AMERICAN AUTO SCHOOL
726 Lexington (59th). Plaza 1730.

EARN $35-$125 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 3 months' course; free booklet "I." N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th St., N. Y. or 505 State St. (opp. L. I. Term.), Brooklyn.

AGENTS WANTED.

ESTABLISHED manufacturers' agency, acquainted with builders' hardware trade. See W. P. Collins, Woodstock Hotel, Tuesday A. M.

AGENTS, mail order houses and distributors; we make cigars; splendid proposition. Lord Elle Cigra Co., 1058 East 163d.

Information welcomed regarding any misleading offer which may appear.

Automobile Exchange

Rate 65 cents an agate line

All standard makes of used cars for all-year or seasonal requirements.

ABBOT DETROIT.

DURANT SEDAN, 324 CASH and $86 monthly; bumper, spare tire, trunk and other extras.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

NASH SPORT, $258 CASH and $42 monthly; a fine car at a very low price; overhauled by our own expert mechanic; carries our guarantee.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,767 Broadway at 58th St. Open evenings. Columbus 7200.

APPERSON SPORT.

Buicks, 1923 sedans and coupes.
Buicks, 1923 tourings and roadsters.
Cadillacs, 59 sedans and tourings.
Nash 1923 sport touring.
Packards, sedans, tourings, roadsters and coupes.
Locomobile special sportiff.
Revere, Mercer, Stutz and Cadillac sports.
Knickerbocker, 1,604 Broadway, at 53d St.

AUSTRIAN STEYR, 1924, 4 PASS.
FIAT CUSTOM-BUILT LIMOUSINE.
LANCIA SPECIAL SEDAN, $800.
LAFAYETTE TOWN LIMOUSINE, $1,500.
LOCOMOBILE, LATE SERIES BROUGHAM.
PIERCE FLEETWOOD CABRIOLET, $900.
MINERVA, 6 CYL., REBUILT CHASSIS.
MINERVA, 6 CYL., 4 PASS. MURRAY HILL 2495.

247 PARK AV. (46TH). MURRAY HILL 2495.

BIDDLE SPEEDSTER, classy, speedy car, 2 extra seats. 270 Flatbush Extension, Brooklyn.

BREWSTER	1923	Town Brougham.
DE LAGE	1923	Custom Brougham.
MERCER	1922	Special Speedster.
LANCIA	1920	Custom Sport.
CADILLAC	1923	Holbrook Imp. Limo.
CADILLAC	1923	Sport 4-Passenger.
DANIELS	1921	Special Sport Sedan.
MARMON	1922	Rubay Custom Limo.
LOCOMOBILE	1921	Sport 4-Passenger.
PIERCE-ARROW	1923	Town Brougham.
PIERCE-ARROW	1922	Sedan and Sport.
CRANE SIMP.		Late Spec. 4-Pass. Sport.

DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE.
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

BUICK	1923	5 and 7 pass. sedans.
CADILLAC	1923	Suburban Sedan.
LOCOMOBILE	1923	4 pass. Sport.
MERCER	1922	4 Pass. Sport.
PACKARD	1923	Twin Fleetwood Road
LAKELAND	1924	Coupe.
HUDSON	1923-2	7 Pass. Sedan.
HUDSON	1923	4 Pass. Sport.
STUTZ	Late	4 and 6 Pass. Tour.

ELITE MOTOR CAR CO.,
1,054 Broadway, near 51st. Circle 6900.

BUICK	1924	Sport Roadster.
CADILLAC	1924	Suburban.
CADILLAC	1924	Sedan.
CADILLAC	1924	Touring.
CADILLAC	1923	Imperial Limousine.
PACKARD	1924	"8" Sport Touring.

L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,860 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

BUICK 4-PASSENGER SPORT, '23.
CADILLAC 61 SPORT SEDAN.
CADILLAC IMPERIAL SEDAN.
PACKARD 4-PASS. SPORT.
WILLYS-STS. CLAIRE ROADSTER, '23.
MERCER SERIES 5, SPT. & SPEED.
All Bargain Prices and Guaranteed.
LOBELL, 1,806 Broadway, at 59th St.

BUICK 1923 6-CYLINDER SPORT ROADSTER, repainted and reconditioned; will sacrifice. Eschleben Finance Corp., 1,639 Broadway, corner 51st.

BUICK 1924 coupe, 6-cylinder, 4-pass., only 7,000 miles; many extras; cost $2,300; sacrifice $1,600. Sandman, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2176.

BUICK TOURING 1923, practically new; fully guaranteed; $850. International, 129 West 54th.

BUICK SPORT, 1923, perfect; real bargain; act quick. Motor Car Exchange of New York, 1,890 Broadway (53d St.).

BUICK SEDAN, has had best of care by owner; $1,150. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

BUICK 1924 BROUGHAM SEDAN, exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

BUICK COUPE 1922, absolutely perfect; terms arranged. Ajax, 270 Flatbush Extension, Brooklyn.

BUICK 1924 6-Cylinder Brougham; Demonstrator; 2,000 miles. Bronx Buick Co., 607 Bergen Av. Melrose 8081.

BUICK 1923 SPORT ROADSTER, exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

BUICK COUPE, 6-Cylinder, 4-Passenger, practically new; $575. 231 West 142d.

BUICK 1924 SEDAN, $1,550. Mileage 492. 240 West 59th St.

BUICK 1924 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, practically new. 235 West 58th. Circle 3495.

BUICK COUPE, A1 condition, new paint, tires, $800. Phone Riverside 10431, Apt. 3J.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
CRANE SIMPLEX SEDAN.
CRANE SIMPLEX TOURING.
LANCIA SEDAN.
LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE.
McFARLAN CABRIOLET.
PACKARD SEDAN.
PACKARD CABRIOLET.
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW VESTIBULE LIMOUSINE.
SUNBEAM TOURING.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
56th St. and 8th Av., N. Y. City.

CADILLAC AMESBURY SEDAN.
Hudson 7-pass. sedan.
Flat town car.
Jordan 1924 sedan.
Lafayette 1923 torpedo.
Nash coupe.
Pierce-Arrow touring.

PORTER - LAFAYETTE CORPORATION,
1,763 Broadway, near 57th St.

CADILLACS All models, all body types.
ESSEX, 1924 coach, 100 miles new.
PACKARD "6" 1923 sedan, like new.
PACKARD "8" 1923 sedan limousine.
RICKENBACKER 1924 sedan, 500 miles.
WILLYS-STS. CLAIRE, 1923 roadster.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
1,866 Broadway (61st). Col. 5078. Open Eves.

CADILLAC "62" COUPE, practically new, run less than 300 miles; substantial reduction from list. Fuller-Luce, Inc., 216 West 58th St. Circle 6383.

CADILLAC USED CARS—ALL MODELS.
Uppercu Cadillac Corporation,
7 West 61st St. (Used Car Dept.)
PHONE COLUMBUS 7700.

CADILLAC, "61" LANDAULET; New paint, PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
236 W. 54TH ST.; ALSO 236 W. 59TH ST.

CADILLAC TOURING, 1923, practically new; fully guaranteed; $850. International, 129 West 54th.

CADILLAC 1923 SPORT four-passenger, sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC, 1923 SPORT SEDAN, exceptional sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC, fall limousine, model 57, fully equipped; $375. Audubon 5022.

CADILLAC 1924, V 63 COUPE; mileage 400; reasonable. 229 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC 61 Z, 7-PASS. SEDAN, 4 wheel brakes. Glass, Columbus 3894.

CADILLAC 61 7-PASS. TOURING. Glass, 19 Central Park West. Columbus 3894.

CADILLAC 61 SUBURBAN SEDAN, like new; fully guaranteed; 128 West 54th St.

CADILLAC TOURING, 1921, beautiful condition; new tires; very reasonably priced. Harlem 5855.

CADILLAC 1924 SEDAN, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC 61 PHAETON, like new, extras. 19 Central Park West, Columbus 3894.

CADILLAC 1923 SEDAN, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC ROADSTER, late 1923, 61Z; like new. Columbus 1248.

CADILLAC 1921 Coupe, like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CHANDLER 1920 Sport Touring; Newly painted and overhauled; perfect condition; rare bargain. Haynes 7-pass. touring car, late model, completely overhauled; fine condition; sacrifice. Kaybee Garage, 519 West 161st.

CHANDLER 1923 COACH, like new; Pike's Peak motor; fully guaranteed. International Warehouse, 128 W. 54th St. Open evenings.

COLE 4-PASSENGER SPORT.
Very classy; $575. 231 West 142d.

CUNNINGHAM SPORT TOURING, latest model, extras; reasonable offer considered. 231 West 142d.

CUNNINGHAM 1920 sedan, repainted, mechanically perfect; high-grade car at a bargain. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.

CUNNINGHAM 1923 COLLAPS. CABRIOLET, cost $11,500; sacrifice $2,750. 240 W. 59th.

CUNNINGHAM SPORT TOURING, 1924, 7-passenger; excellent condition; many extras; cost over $7,000; will sacrifice. Phone Longacre 9860.

DAGMAR 1924 4-PASS. SPORT SEDAN, MILEAGE 3,000; SACRIFICE. GLASS, 19 CENTRAL PARK WEST. COLUMBUS 3894.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDANS.
Late models. Overhauled and guaranteed. $725 to $1,050. Only authorized Dodge Brothers Manhattan dealer.
STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY,
1,776 Broadway at 57th St. Columbus 7100.

DODGE SEDAN, 1923, perfect condition throughout; bargain. Motor Car Exchange of New York, 1,890 Broadway (53d). Columbus 4220.

DORRIS SEDAN, cost $7,000; exceptional bargain $1,200. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

FORD SEDAN, very classy, fully equipped; $550. 281 West 142d.

FRANKLINS, FRANKLINS.
SEDANS 1923, 22, 21.
TOURINGS 1923, 22, 20.
BROUGHAM 1922 VERY GOOD.
ALSO
Stuts 1923, 4 cyl., red sport; bargain. Studebaker 21 and 22 coupe, and 1921 tour. Dodge 23 coupe. Renault 1923 tour.
FRANKLIN N. Y. CO., INC.,
1,852 Broadway. Col. 7556. New York.
1,416 Bedford Av. Prospect 9467. Bklyn.

HAYNES late model 5-pass. sedan; upholstery, tires and mech. condition excellent. LINCOLN 1923 4-passenger sedan; first-class condition throughout.
LINCOLN 1922 Fleetwood sub. limo.; small mileage; excellent condition throughout.
LINCOLN 1922 suburban limo.; fine mechanical condition; 5 good tires; bargain.
PEERLESS 1922 5-pass. sedan; paint, upholstery, tires and mech. condition good.
WINTON limousine; fine condition; cheap.
FULLER-LUCE, INC.,
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS.
216 West 58th St. Circle 6863.

HUDSON-ESSEX
SPECIAL SALE.
Fine open and closed models at greatly reduced prices; also special price reduction in other makes of cars; inspection invited. Hudson Exchange Car Dept., 1,771 Broadway. Tel. Circle 6830. Open evenings.

HUDSON 1924 Special Speedster, Disk wheels, only used two months; cost $3,200; will sacrifice or take car in trade. 157 West 58th, at Carnegie Hall.

HUDSON SEDAN, 7-passenger, best of condition; $850. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1923 4-passenger; like ned; fully equipped; $875. Audubon 5022.

HUPMOBILES, ALL YEARS, ALL MODELS, Dodges, Maxwells, Hudsons, Durants, Buicks and many other makes, all bargains; time payments; any demonstration.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Murray Hill 2495.

JORDAN TOURING, SERIES '23.
$395 cash and $59 monthly for 10 months; newly painted and equipped with a number of extras.
HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

LAFAYETTE 1923 SPORT TOURING.
Appearance and performance like new car, motor A1, fully equipped; sacrifice. 157 West 56th, at Carnegie Hall.

LAFAYETTE, late model, enclosed drive limousine, nice condition; attractively priced. Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Used Car Dept., 223 West 54th St.; also 236 West 59th.

LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Sedan.
LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Touring.
LINCOLN 1923 4-Pass. Sport Sedan.
LINCOLN 1923 7-Pass. Sub. Limousine.
PIERCE 1922 Town Cabriolet.
RICKARD-6 1921 Holbrook Limousine.
STEARNS 1921 7-Pass. Sedan.
LINCOLN GALLERIES,
Park Av. and 46th St. Vanderbilt 6761.

LOCOMOBILES.
Special Spring Sale Prices.
Beautiful models—rebuilt and refinished with characteristic Locomobile thoroughness, which means practically a new car in appearance and service, and sold with new car guarantee.

SERIES 8 TOURING—As unusually handsome car, painted in rich gray, with triple gold striping, black leather upholstery, tonneau windshield; an exceptional value.

SERIES 7 SPORTIF—Splendid sport model, 5-pass.; painted a beautiful gray, fine black striping, all nickel trimmings, new khaki top, greatly underpriced.

SERIES 7 SEDAN, brand new, enclosed drive body of striking design, painted a beautiful maroon; a rare opportunity.

Many other models to choose from.

TERMS can be arranged. Your present car taken as part payment.

Exchange Car Dept., Locomobile Bldg.
THE LOCOMOBILE CO.,
16 WEST 61ST ST. COLUMBUS 7780.

LOCOMOBILE, series six special, Healy double-window town car in excellent condition, upholstery new; a genuine bargain that must be seen to be appreciated; any demonstration given. Call Columbus 4331, all week.

LOCOMOBILE 6-PASS. SPORT MODEL; repossessed by Finance Co.; bargain. Displayed at Kaplan's Auto Exchange, 51st at 7th Av.

LOCOMOBILE 1923 FOUR-PASSENGER sport model; excellent condition. Riverside 9400. Apartment 1108.

LOCOMOBILE SERIES 7 SPORTIF, 4-passenger; reasonable. 240 West 59th.

LOCOMOBILE, Series 7, 1921, 7-pass. tour. 19 Central Park West. Columbus 3894.

MARMON SPEEDSTER, 2-pass., late 1923, original finish; condition guaranteed; $2,100. Marmon Agency, 401 Flatbush Av. Nevins 2176.

MARMON LIMOUSINE, late model; must be seen to be appreciated; $850. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

MAXWELL '24 SPORT, $675. Like new, khaki top, wind deflector, disk wheels, front and rear bumpers, trunk, &c.; payments arranged. Bingham 4783.

MINERVA, 6-cylinder, very late 1923, 4-wheel brake chassis, equipped with custom-built Locke cabriolet body; run 8,700 miles; practically new; full equipment; cost $14,600; we are selling car for owner who is going abroad; photograph and full detailed information will be furnished to interested parties; can be purchased at a big discount from original price; car still covered by our guarantee.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Murray Hill 2495.

NASH COUPE, 1924; only a few weeks old; like a new car in every respect; fully equipped, including disc wheels, spare tire cover, &c. Packard Car Co., Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

OAKLAND 1923 SEDAN for sale; $700; very good condition. Vannicelli, Fordham 6706.

OAKLAND Sedan 5-Passenger, Late Model, many extras; $450. 231 West 142d.

OVERLAND Sedan, demonstrator, bargain; driven less than 800 miles; opportunity new car buyer. Kellog 10002.

PACKARD SEDAN LIMOUSINE—We have an exceptionally fine selection of 5 and 7 passenger cars; repainted and reconditioned; in excellent mechanical condition. Packard Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

PACKARD Six Sport Touring 326, latest model, 4-passenger; only driven 815 miles; in excellent condition; fully equipped. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW YORK, Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEDAN, mileage 10,000; upholstery unsoiled; body unscratched; tires new; motor exceptionally quiet. 52 West 127th.

PACKARD Straight Eight 7-passenger touring car in excellent condition, run under 1,500 miles; owner will sacrifice. Call Columbus 4331.

PACKARD single six 7-passenger touring; late model, condition like new throughout; very little used. 252 West 40th.

PACKARD 1924 Straight 8 Touring, sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 0618.

PACKARD 1924 COUPE, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

PACKARD 1924 SEDAN, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

PACKARD '23 SINGLE SIX, $1,175. 7-passenger, fully guaranteed. Bingham 9804.

PEERLESS '23 SEDAN, like new; blue body and velour upholstery; guaranteed mechanically perfect. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.

PEERLESS '23 7-passenger touring; newly painted; wire wheels; new car guarantee; sacrifice. Peerless, Broadway at 62d St.

PEERLESS COUPE, 4-passenger; exceptional condition; repainted, overhauled; $1,075. Nathanson, 790 Broadway.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 H. P. Touring and limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. Town car.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. 4-pass. Roadster.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. 7-pass. Touring.
PIERCE-ARROW 48 H. P. Limousine.
PIERCE-ARROW 4-pass. Touring, 1922.
PIERCE-ARROW 7-pass. Touring, 1923.
PIERCE-ARROW latest model 4-pass. special sedan; run less than 1,000 miles. Time payments if desired.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
233 West 54th St., also 236 West 59th.

PIERCE-ARROW, 33, SEDAN-LIMOUSINE.
PIERCE-ARROW, 33, 7-pass. touring.
PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 48, 6-7-pass. tour.
PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 48, 4-pass. sport.
PEERLESS, 1922, 2-pass. coupe.
POWERS & MARCUS,
26 Central Park West. Col. 8725.

PIERCE 6-38 TOURING; good running condition; newly painted and new tires. Dugan, Bingham 8807, 227 East 162d St., two blocks east of Concourse.

PIERCE-ARROW roadster, sport model, in perfect condition. Call Columbus 3486.

REO, 1923, SEDAN; wonderful condition; must sell. 2,428 Grand Concourse (167th St.).

RICKENBACKER 1924 SPORT ROADSTER, 500 miles; a beauty; bargain; $1,400. Stagg 2067.

ROLLS-ROYCE TOWN CAR.
Very beautiful car; motor AI condition; very carefully driven; elegantly equipped, everything complete; will sacrifice, take car in trade. 157 West 56th, at Carnegie Hall. Telephone Circle 9921.

ROLLS-ROYCE SEDAN, suburban and touring car.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
56th St. and 8th Av., N. Y. City.

STEARNS KNIGHT 1924 7-Pass. Sedan.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1922 4-Pass. Sport.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1921, 5-Pass. Tour.
Above cars are thoroughly reconditioned and will be sold with new car guarantee.
N. Y. STEARNS COMPANY, INC.,
1,900 Broadway, at 63d. Columbus 7600.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, Big Six coach, fully equipped; $1,750; original cost, $2,750; terms arranged. 231 West 142d St.

STUDEBAKER TOURING, 1923, run 2,000 miles; like new. Crown Auto Paint Co., 602 West 52d. Columbus 4175.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN.
Just reconditioned in our own shops; beautifully painted; has been very carefully used by former owners; this is an extraordinary bargain; time payments arranged.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
Broadway, 50th St. Circle 8400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-passenger sedan; demonstration, practically new; substantial discount. Willys-Overland, Bedford Av. and Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

BUICK 1924	4-passenger sport
BUICK 1923	4-passenger sport

FRANKLIN Roadster 1921, bargain
LINCOLN Touring 1922, reconditioned.
WILLYS KNIGHT Coupe, You'll like it.

These cars are real bargains.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE,
EXCHANGED CAR DEPARTMENT,
109 West 64th St. Circle 9742.

LET us sell your automobile for you; highest price guaranteed; cars taken on consignment. Carnegie Motor Sales, 157 West 56th. Tel. Circle 9921.

Unused Cars.

HUDSON Coupe-cab, Must Sacrifice. Alexander. Columbus 9627.

Motor Trucks.

G. M. C. 3½-ton chassis, unused; cheap. Mr. Green, Circle 8760.

Automobiles For Rent.

CADILLAC LIM

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar a line.
Advertisers urged to examine replies to avoid dealing with dishonest persons who seek opportunities to defraud.

CAPITAL WANTED.

PARTNERSHIP INTEREST.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Well-known 5th Av. ladies' specialty shop, highest class clientele, contemplates opening branch, will offer a substantial interest to a capable woman or man with executive qualifications; must be thoroughly experienced in this line; one who has a following preferred; investment of $20,000 will be required; worthy of immediate investigation. Address in confidence, W 77 Times.

WANTED, A PRIVATE PARTY WITH $100,000 to $150,000 to invest, with or without services, by established concern manufacturing forged steel products used in large quantities by largest companies in the world; no brokers. For information, address 4 Times, 165 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE.
Man of ability investing $5,000 can associate with company in manufacture of building material; unlimited demand; shows large returns; advertised "concrete products." ANGLE SYSTEM, 26 Cortlandt St.

$50,000 INVESTMENT
will secure controlling interest in well-established, growing business with unlimited opportunities for expansion; business this year will exceed a quarter of a million dollars. A 232 Times.

A DYESTUFF CONCERN OFFERS A chemist desiring to make an investment an opportunity; this would be an excellent chance for parents to place a son just out of college. Box 220, 2501 World Tower Building.

ACTIVE PARTY WANTED WITH $10,000 for all year round swimming pool now building; substantial interest and security to right man. 105 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED AN EXECU- tive having a knowledge of bookkeeping and general office management; an investment required. Box 221, 2501 World Tower Building.

UNUSUAL THEATRICAL INVESTMENT opportunity, forthcoming Broadway production; recognised management. P 206 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

WANTED — YOUNG ASSOCIATE WITH capital desirous entering export, import chemicals, drugs and other interesting affairs; advertiser American, 28, twelve years' experience; excellent connections throughout Europe and Japan. M 38 Times.

EXECUTIVE AND SALESMAN WILL IN- vest up to $5,000; state your line of business. A 206 Times.

HAVE $10,000 TO INVEST WITH ACTIVE services in new or progressive business; state complete proposition. M 350 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

MEN'S SPORT APPAREL DEPT.
FOR RENT.
Now doing about $150,000 annually; unusual opportunity for an individual or company with sufficient capital and experience in men's apparel; privilege will include suits, overcoats, knickers, hats, haberdashery, shoes, hosiery, &c.; will rent complete or separate departments; wonderful location; well rated firm; possibilities of $500,000 business if efficiently managed. Address S 547 Times.

AUSTRALIAN COMMERCIAL MAN, GOOD standing and commanding considerable capital, at present in New York, is desirous of opening negotiations with American manufacturers not already represented, to market their products in commonwealth of Australia. P 297 Times.

RESIDENT BUYING OFFICE OF HIGH standard will consider high-class dress buyer with some capital to take interest in the business; wonderful opportunity for one having held a responsible position and can furnish satisfactory reference; all communication strictly confidential. E 507 Times.

MAN WITH SEVENTEEN YEARS' EXPE- rience banking and credits, thoroughly qualified to manage real estate and loan business; excellent connections, both business and social; capital not overexacting in interest charges given preference. X 2069 Times Annex.

A FOOD BUSINESS—CEREAL SPECIAL- ties to be sold in pound packages; long established manufacturing company is looking for representatives; must be highly responsible and able to carry stock. F. B., 122 Times.

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS — FOR practical information send 25c for July issue Mail Order News. 500 5th Av.

EXCELLENT EUROPEAN IMPORTING connections, established through inexpensive advertisement. Foreign Publicity, 286 5th Av.

SILK MANUFACTURERS' OUTFIT WANT- ed for cutting up and jobbing trades; to sell on commission basis through commission house. S. M., 197 Times.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN EXECUTIVE, formerly periodical advertising manager wishes to help build enterprise; of unquestionable character. A 221 Times.

ORGANIZING SALES ORGANIZATION IN Baltimore, Md., desirous of representing good firm; wide experience. X 2064 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT, CERTIFIED, WILL PUR- chase practice or individual accounts. M 39 Times.

INVENTORS' MODELS MADE; INVEN- tions developed, patents bought, sold, commercialized. Kempf, 318 Broadway.

WILL BUY
job lots of staple merchandise; no wearing apparel. S 763 Times Downtown.

Distributors Wanted.

DELEGATES AND MOTORISTS, YOU know the dangers of glaring headlights; we have a positive GLARE CONTROL; distributors and agents wanted for your territory. Kleinman, 25 West 43d.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

PRINTERS—COMPLETE JOB AND CYLIN- der plant, to be sold individually. 64 East 12th.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

RESTAURANT, BROADWAY, WEEKLY receipts $2,000; owner engaged otherwise; opportunity seldom found; easy terms arranged. Namos, 110 West 40th.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

94TH, 250 WEST—APARTMENT, SPLEN- didly furnished; earning owner's living; $2,000, terms. Rich.

Stores and Shops.

LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING shop; excellent Bronx location; no competition; wonderful opportunity for right party. A 190 Times.

BEAUTY PARLOR, WELL KNOWN, SEA- shore; always busy; reasonable; terms. S. R., 120 Times.

LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT, BROAD- way, 50s, any business. Steger, 110 West 40th.

MILLINERY STORE FOR SALE; SACRI- fice to quick buyer. Annette Millinery, 498 East 167th St.

Garages.

GARAGE, 60,000 SQUARE FEET, TO BE constructed responsible financial interests; heart best trucking district; fireproof; three floors; runways only; 14-foot ceilings; two street entrances; considered finest proposition open long lease New York today; usual security.
EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., Inc.,
295 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 0248.

GARAGE TO LEASE.
Times Square section, 30,000 square feet, 3 floors; ramp, under construction; 15-year lease; 6 months' security only. Emanuel Lipkowitz, 132 West 43d.

GARAGE NEAR 100TH ST. AND BROAD- way; established; capacity 90 cars, $15,000 required. Garage Realty Co., 1,457 Broadway.

GARAGE; Harlem; 20,000 feet; rent $833; storage $2,100; price $15,000; terms.
Francis J. Phillips, 47 West 42d.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES.
295 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS FOR SALE; owner retiring, will dispose of established business with valuable agency; garage 70x100; rental $7,500; security $3,000; experience and capital of $15,000 required. Address Garage, Box 48, Long Island City.

ESTABLISHED MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, with 30,000 legitimate customers and showing profit; will sacrifice fixtures, leasehold, &c., to immediate buyer; good reason for selling. A 218 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. PRO-gressive retail concern; one of best locations Brooklyn, one flight up; reasonable rent. Telephone Barclay 3766.

Leases.

BROADWAY, 3,000 (COR. 163D ST.) — Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 2 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

STORE, LONG LEASE, CHEAP; 5TH AV., Brooklyn; best section. Telephone South 1467.

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MAILING PRIVILEGE AND MESSAGE SERVICE.
$1 a month, $10 a year; desk privilege free.
SERVICE STATION ARCADE,
1,506 Broadway,
At 44th St.

BETTER SALES LETTERS WRITTEN that bring greater results; complete service. Esser Advertising Co., 1,170 B'way. Madison Square 10256.

ADVERTISE COUNTRY PAPERS, ALL publications; classified catalogue free. Owl Agency, Times Building.

TYPIST DESIRES TO DO EXTRA WORK; accurate, neat. Miss Feynman. Beekman 7191.

COUNTRY STORES, FARMS. CALL OR write for booklet. Burke Stone, 41 E. 42d.

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GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,
Operating under New York State Banking Dept.
Loans made to salary and wage earners and merchants; monthly or weekly payments; prompt services without red tape; call or send for our booklet.
12 West 28th St.
Phone: 2720 Madison Square.

NO LOAN TOO LARGE,
NO LOAN TOO SMALL,
ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS,
SILVERWARE, CLOTHING, RUGS
AND ALL KINDS PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Money loaned on furs while in storage.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE FOR LADIES.
PAUL KASKEL & SONS.
9 COLUMBUS AV. EST. 1882.
Bet. 59th and 60th Sts. Col. 1442-3.

LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT,
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.
Confidential Service.
J. E. LEMON & COMPANY,
Established 1876.
LICENSED BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
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BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION,
AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION:
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION.
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS.
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0063.

MONEY ADVANCED
on outstanding accounts, trade acceptances, notes, merchandise in warehouse; over 30 years' experience. Inquire as to rates and plan without obligation.
STANDARD TRADING CO.,
461 Broadway. Canal 7849-7850.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, lowest rates; no publicity; car remains in your possession; repayments on monthly plan; confidential; other collateral considered. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway (Goodrich Building), near 58th St. Circle 5743.

BUSINESS LOANS.
We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit, on notes and other good securities.
UNITED STATES GUARDIAN CORP.,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult out principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
95 5th Av. Stuyvesant 5360.

IMMEDIATE CASH.
Outstanding accounts purchased without notification; real assignment loans; notes purchased. Service confidential.
MODERN MERCANTILE CO., INC.,
290 Broadway. Worth 7392.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3657.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED, WITHOUT NOTIFYING YOUR CUSTOMERS
WE ADVANCE 80%; CONFIDENTIAL.
THE FINANCE TRUST,
30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 6815.

NON-NOTIFICATION — CASH ADVANCED on accounts receivable and other collateral. Trio Mercantile Corp., 1,480 Broadway. Bryant 8743.

MONEY MAKES MONEY.
Manufacturers, jobbers financed by new plan; accounts purchased; quick action. AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE HAVE IT for you; consult us, strict confidence. Barclay Finance Corp., 299 Broadway, N. Y., Suite 613-4-5. Phone Worth 2685-6.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2385.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 B'way.

LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS, LONG term second mortgages. M. W. Levine, 1,133 Broadway.

SHIP STRUCK DURING DANCE

Colombia's Passengers Land at Balboa—Some Leave for New York.

PANAMA, June 23.—All the passengers and some of the members of the crew of the stranded Pacific Mail liner Colombia, arrived at Balboa last evening on the transport Chaumont. The Colombia ran aground on Cano Island, off the west coast of Costa Rica en route from San Francisco to New York.

The ship was making twelve knots during an unusually heavy rainstorm when she struck. The passengers were fox-trotting at the time and say that the quick action of the purser, Mr. Burnett, in ordering the orchestra to continue playing probably averted a panic.

Some of the passengers will sail on the Santa Luisa, clearing for New York today; while others are expected to leave on the Santa Marta on Thursday.

DECORATES WIDOWS OF SLAIN POLICEMEN

Mayor Pins Valor Medals on Four, Who Are Accompanied by Ten Children.

HONORS LIVING HEROES, TOO

Gives Rewards for Bravery to Members of Fire and Police Forces at Parade Reviewing Stand.

Mayor Hylan bestowed medals at the City Hall yesterday on the widows of policemen killed in the performance of acts of bravery, and pinned bravery medals on policemen, firemen and other city employes at a ceremony at the reviewing stand of the municipal parade.

There were tears at the private ceremony at the City Hall when four widows and ten children of police heroes listened to an address by the Mayor and received their medals.

Mrs. Frank T. Donohue, whose husband was shot and killed on Oct. 1, 1922, while trying to disarm an insane man, was accompanied by her six children, ranging from a child of 2 years old to a sober-faced boy of 9. Her children burst into tears when the Mayor told of their father's heroism and gave the medal to their mother. So did all the other women and children and many of the men present.

The other widows to receive medals in behalf of their husbands were Mrs. Frank E. Romanella, who had one child with her; Mrs. Charles J. Reynolds, who had one child, and Mrs. John E. Egan, who was accompanied by twins.

True Soldiers of the City.

"We are today bestowing the Police Department Medal upon you, the faithful and devoted relatives of the members of the department who during the past year have been killed in the discharge of their duty," said the Mayor.

"These brave policemen rendered to this city the last full measure of devotion. They were true soldiers, loyal and brave and faithful unto death. In thus recognising their heroic services, we do honor to the city and honor its brave defenders, living and dead."

The living medal men of the Police and Fire Departments were drawn up before the Mayor at the reviewing stand.

"Your example has and will inspire scores of others to serve this great city faithfully and well," said the Mayor, in the course of his speech, before the actual bestowal of the medals.

Acting Detective Sergeant John H. H. Cordes, Detective Division, received the Department Medal of Honor for capturing two robbers in a cigar store after he had been wounded twice.

The Rhinelander Medal for Valor was awarded to Patrolman Benjamin J. King, who on July 19, 1923, captured a man who had wounded King and another patrolman.

The Daniel B. Freedman Medal went to Patrolman John J. Kennedy, who captured and shot a man intimidating the owner of a bakery with a revolver.

The William McLean Freeman Medal was awarded to Patrolman James P. McDonnell, who captured four men who were attempting to steal a taxicab and brought his prisoners in, though menaced by negro sympathizers.

The Brooklyn Citizen Medal was awarded to Patrolman Edward F. Hogan, who on April 18, 1923, captured a runaway horse, saving the lives of children. The patrolman suffered a fractured skull.

Two Awards for Bravery in War.

Acting Detective Sergeant Bernard A. Flood, who is said to have more medals than any other members of the police force, received the Distinguished Service Medal awarded by the United States Government. It was in recognition of his work as Chief Inspector of the Division of Criminal Investigation on the staff of the Provost Marshal General of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Patrolman Kohn L. Piazza was given the War Department's Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism while a Sergeant with Company C, 312th Infantry.

Patrolman Edward J. Sullivan received the Isaac Bell Medal for bravery, and the Peter F. Meyer Medal was awarded to Francis X. Nugent, Acting Detective Sergeant. The automobile Club of America Medal was awarded to Francis A. O'Hara, Patrolman, for capturing a murdered who attempted to kill him. The Walter Scott Medal for valor was given to Patrolman Michael J. Roche, and the Martin J. Sheridan Medal to Patrolman Charles B. McCullough.

Medals for bravery were awarded to the following members of the Fire Department:

Dr. Harry M. Archer, Honorary Medical Officer, the Bennett and Departmental Medals, for saving the lives of entombed men in collapsed buildings at 39 and 41 Eldridge Street, March 30, 1923.

Fireman Robert V. Reilly, Bonner and Departmental Medals.

Fireman Edward Sullivan, Trevor-Warren and Departmental Medals.

Lieutenants Francis J. Sample, Thomas A. Kenny Memorial Medal and Departmental Medal.

Fireman William J. Kennedy, the Henry W. Van Keukelom Medal and Departmental Medal.

Fireman John A. Kelly, William S. Hurley Medal and Departmental Medal.

Fireman John L. Dennisin, Thomas E. Crimmins Memorial Medal and Departmental Medal.

Fireman James P. J. O'Reilly, Henry D. Brookman and Departmental Medal.

Captain Edwin A. A. Quinn, Archer Medal.

Fireman Patrick J. Kissane, Brooklyn Citizens' Medal.

Fireman Thomas J. Hughes, John H. Prentice Medal.

Fireman Louis J. Uher, Walter Scott Medal.

Medal for Best Discipline.

Captain John E. Gunn, Stephenson Medal, for maintaining the best disciplined and most highly efficient company, Engine 31, during 1923.

Captain John J. McCarthy, Administration Medal, for submitting the best suggestion for the improvement of the department in 1923.

Engine Company 39 won the "College Efficiency Medal" for the year 1923. This company completed "the twenty-one evolutions in the shortest period of time." An evolution consists of handling and raising ladders, stretching and connecting high pressure lines, using the turret pipes, cellar and subcellar pipes, shooting the life line and demonstrating rescue work. Engine Company 39 is commanded by Captain Frederick C. Reich and Lieutenant James E. Lynch.

HERE are Ford, Chevrolet and Overland ½ and 1 ton delivery trucks with ½ to ⅓ the factory price already paid. Repossessed by a Finance Company after an average of less than 3 months' use. Just complete the factory price and a practically new vehicle is yours. We take no profit. Terms. Mail us your name for advance bargain notices on repossessed delivery trucks and cars.



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Pleasure Company Repossessed Commercial Cars

A Big Advance in Value

Ride in the new Peerless Six —relax in the sheer comfort of its restful seats—feel the pulse of its fluent, abundant power—

Then you will realize what an advance in value this beautiful, moderate-priced car really is.

Come in and drive this new Six yourself and let us appraise your present car.

Four Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires

PEERLESS MOTOR CO. Broadway, at 62nd St., New York City.
LEWIS-ABBOT MOTORS, Inc. 1505 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
S. H. GROSSMAN, 9-15 Sixth St., Harrison, N. J.

The Matchless Peerless Eight and the New Peerless Six

PEERLESS 6

USED CAR SACRIFICE SALE

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

Every Car Must Be Sold July 1.

SAVE 50% ON POPULAR MAKES

These Cars Have Received Careful Attention—Many chauffeur driven—Open & closed models—6 & 8 cylinders

Repainted and Reconditioned

Peerless Buick Cadillac
Hudson Jordan Packard

TIME PAYMENTS

BUY Your Used Car NOW

Peerless Motor Co. Broadway at 62nd St. Phone 8763 Columbus

A SALES agent in New York has large orders from England for machinery manufactured in Ohio. We pay for the machinery when received here. Our forwarders then attend to shipping it abroad and we collect the draft drawn against the consignee in England. The sales agent is paid his profit.

The procedure is simple, the terms are reasonable, the service is personal.

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Vacation Joy Supreme!

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Via MISSOURI PACIFIC

Very low fares—go one way, return another—stop-over anywhere.

In selecting your route be sure ot include the Missouri Pacific, D. & R. G. W. and Western Pacific—the outstanding scenic route west and route of the *only thru sleeping car* between St. Louis and San Francisco *thru the famous Royal Gorge.*

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THE SCENIC ROUTE WEST





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Ungalvanized Underground Oil Storage Tanks, means continuous expense and rust clogging oil burners or strainers, *jeopardizing* your heating system and your investment.

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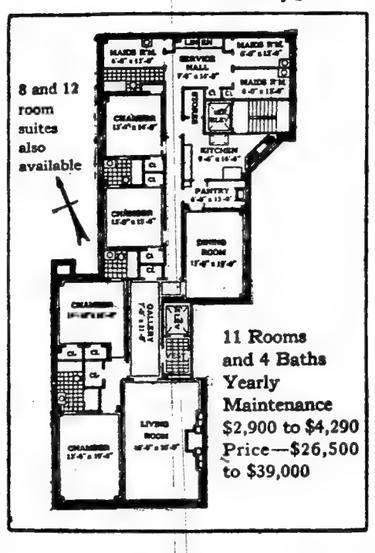
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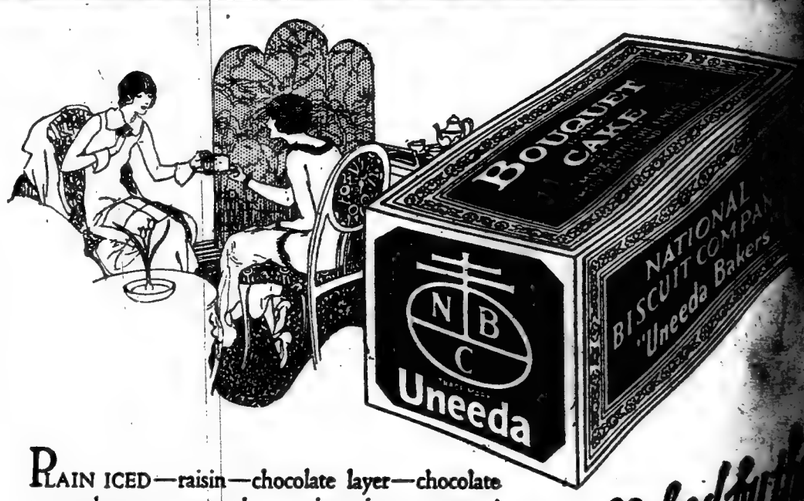
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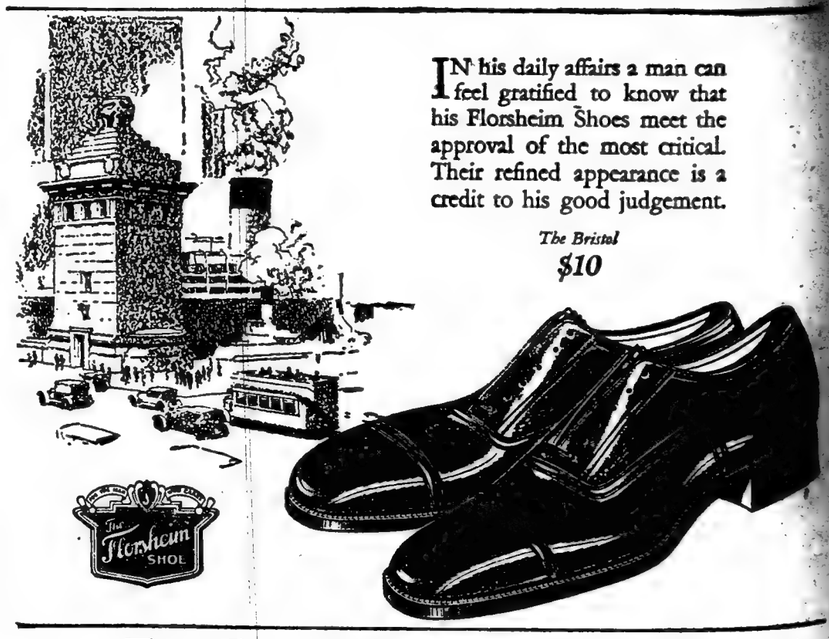
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The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Probably thunder showers today; tomorrow, cloudy and cooler.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 83; Min., 71.
☞For weather reports see Page 46.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,259. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

HARRISON'S KEYNOTE SPEECH STIRS A FUROR OVER WILSON; CHAOS AS TO CANDIDATES AFTER CONVENTION'S FIRST DAY; KLAN AND LEAGUE CONTESTS BEGIN BEFORE COMMITTEE

MAUGHAN WILL FLY BACK TO FIELD HERE AFTER 4 DAYS' FETES

"Would You Leave Your Auto in the Street," He Asks, "and Go Back by Trolley?"

HE FEELS FINE ALREADY

Plans to Get Up at 5:30 A. M., but Stays in Bed Until 9, Upon Orders to Do So.

RECEIVES MANY TELEGRAMS

Modestly Accepts the Honors San Francisco Plans for Him and Talks Only of the Service.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan doesn't quite get the idea of all this fuss over his forty-two-hour sea-to-sea jump, which was completed from Mineola, L. I., at 8:37:35 last night.

"Why, I'm surprised," he drawls in his Utah accent, "that there's so much public interest in this flight. I am just having a good time; that's all."

And he goes serenely ahead preparing to take off again from Crissy Field on the return trip to Long Island in the same little biplane, which carried him to national fame.

But that will not be for four or five days. First, Maughan has to submit to the penalties of being the hero of the hour. Beginning with noontime today, he is due for four days of fêtes, speechmaking and the receptions that admiring public heaps upon its lion of the moment.

And that's the hardest part of the whole trip," he agreed this morning as he looked over the little biplane that had just been rolled out of a Crissy Field hangar for morning inspection.

But to a great degree, Maughan could not be induced to speak about himself or his family. "Leave us out of it," he begged.

Question him about the Army Air Service and he will talk.

So he was quite willing to explain that what he had done "was nothing at all, really," and that "anybody could do it."

"Why, of course, I'm going to fly back," he said after a pained look of surprise that any one should be foolish enough to ask him such a question.

"Would you drive some place in an automobile and then leave it sitting there and go home in a trolley? Enough!"

Rests Time After Long Sleep.

The man has an iron constitution. He turned in at 11 o'clock Monday night after an experience as nerve wracking as can be imagined. He was physically, mentally and nervously tired to the point of hysteria. His face was drawn, his eyes burned with the uncanny brilliance of fatigue.

And yet this morning at 5:30 he awoke and demanded to know whether or not it was getting-up time.

"No; sleep some more," they ordered. And he turned over and slept until 9 o'clock. When he arose he looked as fit as a fiddle. His nerve had returned, his senses that made many hours of the special flight a torture had vanished, his eyes were normal and the lines of strain had been smoothed out. With a sunburned nose and chin, he looked like any other tourist.

"He doesn't look like a hero," said a disappointed girl when she saw him at the executive offices an hour later.

He pitched into a hearty breakfast at Colonel Gilmore's quarters. Then he went over a sheaf of telegrams from far and wide. The one he took greatest pride and pleasure in was signed "Calvin Coolidge," and carried from the White House the hearty praise of his Commander in Chief.

Grins Over His Telegrams.

Maughan grinned when he came to a batch of yellow messages from Logan, Utah.

"That's my home town," he said confidently. "I guess everybody there had sent me a telegram." And once more he threw back his head and let his hearty laugh ring out.

Among the scores of telegrams that poured in during the day were messages from army officials, flying clubs, civic organizations, city and State officials and private citizens without number. Glenn Curtiss, famed airman, sent one.

"You're a trump," wired Governor Dern of Utah, proud of the achievement of a Utah man.

Maughan read every single message. Now he chuckled, and now his face grew serious as a relative's message carried between the lines the fear that followed in the wake of transcontinental flight.

After breakfast there was a session with the newspapermen. Cameras clicked, movie men whirred their machines as he and his fellow officers on the field obligingly did as the latter were ordered.

Then Colonel Gilmore, Crissy Field commanding officer, took him away to the St. Francis Hotel downtown, where a dinner of the American Legion was the first organization to have him as its honor guest. It was the beginning of a round of ceremonies that will keep Maughan a free man moment here till he hops off for the East.

Over the radio Lieutenant Maughan told the story of his flight. He also agreed to talk via KPO broadcasting station to millions of radio fans. But exact time has not been set.

Landing Was Thrilling.

Never has San Francisco witnessed a more thrilling scene in recent years than Maughan's landing last night.

With the late afternoon bulletins of the already progress toward his goal fan-

Continued on Page Sixteen.

HOTEL WM. PENN, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. daily; with direct connection for Durham. Reservations, Pittsburgh, 342 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 6200.

Mayor Rolph, Getting Times By Airplane, Lauds Maughan

By Telegraph to the Editor of The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 23, 1924.—Lieutenant Maughan has delivered this morning's Times to me in San Francisco this evening.

We can but think of the change since our forefathers crossed the Continent behind mules and oxen.

Accept my thanks for your paper and accept my word for the fact that Lieutenant Maughan is one of the pluckiest of young Americans, deserving of a nation's praise.

JAMES ROLPH JR., Mayor.

OIL SHIP BLOWS UP; 5 VANISH, 6 MAY DIE

200-Gallon Case of Gasoline Lets Go, Starting a Series of Explosions.

VICTIMS SHOT SKYWARD

Missing Believed to Have Been Drowned or Burned—Vessel, Afire, Is Beached.

Five men were reported missing and six more likely to die after an explosion aboard the Standard Oil Company freighter Egremont Castle which shook the entire Brooklyn waterfront yesterday afternoon. The vessel was being loaded with naphtha, kerosene and gasoline and a general cargo for the Far East.

A two-hundred-gallon case of gasoline let go like a bomb while being slung from a lighter into a twin hold aft, which already contained 250,000 gallons of the inflammable oils. A series of minor explosions culminated in a final blast which sent longshoremen shooting up from the holds to the deck, thirty-five feet above, like corks popped from charged bottles. The explosions started a fire, and a two-alarm call for fire apparatus was coupled with the turning out of 500 police reserves, part of whose task was to round up the panic-stricken crew of 150 Lascar and coolie seamen.

The Egremont Castle rapidly became a menace to shipping and pier property and was towed down Buttermilk Channel into the lower bay by six tugs and beached on Gowanus Flats. Four fireboats followed closely, pouring tons of water into the burning hull.

Fifteen ambulances were mobilized from three hospitals, and twenty-five extra physicians were summoned from the hospitals' emergency lists. A police checkup listed the missing and injured, all of whom lived in Brooklyn, as follows:

Missing.

KELLER, CHARLES, of 249 Sixieth Street, an inspector for the Standard Oil Company.
SHEEHAN, DENNIS, 31 years old, of 90 Amity Street.
HURLEY, JAMES, living in Henry Street.
THORPE, THOMAS.
HELGESON, HARRY.

The last four as well as all the injured were loaders employed by the Atlantic Stevedoring Company.

Injured.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL.
BLONQUIST, JOHN W., 60 years old, of 742 Forty-ninth Street.
OLSEN, BENJAMIN, 36, of 31 Huntington Street.
MURPHY, CORNELIUS, 47, of 12 Second Street.
CUMBERLAND STREET HOSPITAL.
YOUNG, JOHN, 44, of 78 Pioneer Street.
O'BRIEN, JEREMIAH, 32, of 77 Walcott Street.
LARSEN, LOUIS, 41, of 109 Bush Street.
JOSEPH WHITEHEAD was badly burned but was later able to go home.

Think Vapor Ignited.

The missing were believed to have been burned to death or drowned in the flooded holds.

Investigators thought the explosion was started by accidental ignition of a vapor given off by the 200-gallon case of gasoline. The Egremont Castle, of British registry and chartered by the Standard Oil Company, was loading from lighters from the Bayonne plant to clear for Yokohama on Saturday. It was lying on the west side of Pier 37, Atlantic Basin, at the foot of Pioneer Street, with the sister ship, Eelbeck, loading similarly for the same destination, alongside.

Charles Keller, the Standard Oil Company inspector, was in charge of the loading operations on the Egremont Castle, personally inspecting all cases as they arrived for leaks or breakage. He and the eleven men had cleaned up Hold 5, which contained 100,000 gallons of kerosene. The kerosene was packed in 10,000 ten-gallon cans, packed twenty cans to the case. Hold 6 adjoined, and contained 100,000 gallons of naphtha, and also about half of a 50,000-gallon consignment of gasoline. It was in the stowing of the remaining 50,000 gallons from the lighters that Keller and the leaders were then engaged. The men were picked men, officials said, all chosen for their experience and carefulness.

Investigators reported that much mystery surrounded just what happened. John Young at the Cumberland Street Hospital told them that he was in Hold 6 watching the 200-gallon case which was being lowered in a sling operated by a steam winch and boom above decks. He said he saw a peculiar grayish emanation from the case as it came down. It reminded him of "smoke" arising from a cake of ice in summertime.

The case had almost come within Young's reach when the long hempen cable seemed to catch; the case was jerked back. Then, free again, the case began to lower away—and a flash. Young remembered nothing further till he regained consciousness in the hospital.

The flash, it proved, was followed by the exploding of the case, which sent a

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Victor Cross Word Puzzle Book (contains 7 puzzles), 15c; Bookstores, Newsstands, Railroad Stations, Subway, Elevated, Hotel Stands.—Advt.

CANDIDATES ARE ALL ACTIVE

But Feverish Hunt for Support Fails to Clarify Situation.

DEADLOCK MAY HELP GLASS

In That Event It Is Reported That the McAdoo Forces Will Swing to Him.

KLAN ISSUE STILL ACUTE

Move for a Compromise on the Basis of the Virginia Plank Does Not Materialize.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

When the Democratic National Convention adjourned yesterday afternoon upon the completion of its opening session conditions surrounding the two most important matters confronting the party delegates—the nomination of a candidate for President and the adjustment of the disturbing Ku Klux Klan issue—were as chaotic as ever.

That state of chaos continued throughout the evening and when the convention reassembles this morning for its second day's session its problems will be no nearer solution than they were when Democratic leaders and workers began gathering in New York last week.

Any person who would hazard a guess as to the convention's choice of the candidate for President would be regarded by seasoned politicians as having little gray matter in his head. The seasoned ones themselves confess that they are completely at sea. Some of them said frankly yesterday that they had not the slightest idea who would obtain the main prize within the convention's gift. Only one thing seemed to be reasonably certain and that was that the convention would nominate the Presidential candidate before it adjourned.

While the Ku Klux question continued to be a major problem, efforts were under way yesterday to bring about an agreement which would prevent sharp and angry party division when the religious liberty issue was presented to the convention. There were indications that such an agreement might result between the McAdoo forces and some of the anti-McAdooites who are insistent upon a strong declamation condemnatory of the Klan, but nothing has yet appeared to give assurance that a large segment of the irreconcilable anti-Klan contingent would subscribe to any compromise that did not specifically condemn the masked and hooded organization by name.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama and Edmond H. Moore, National Committeeman for Ohio and convention manager of the candidacy of former Governor James M. Cox, are leading the forces which contend that the Klan issue must be met decisively by the adoption of a platform declaration repudiating the Klan as a menace to religious and political liberty.

Fight May Go to Convention Floor.

Nothing came to light yesterday, in spite of rumors that a compromise was in sight, to make it appear that Mr. Underwood and Mr. Moore had abandoned or modified their declared intention to bring to the floor of the convention their proposed planks condemning the Klan by name.

These rumors, it became known, were the outcome of an attempt credited to Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman for New York, to bring about an accommodation in the Klan difficulty satisfactory alike to the McAdoo and the anti-McAdoo contingents in the convention. The religious liberty plank, contained in the platform adopted by the Virginia State Democratic Convention at Norfolk this month, was offered as the basis of compromise. The plank was accepted by Mr. McAdoo as satisfactory to him, and it was also endorsed by Mr. Mack, according to those in a position to be informed.

But friends of Mr. McAdoo said yesterday that those whom it was believed that Mr. Mack represented did not live up to what Mr. McAdoo regarded as an agreement to accept the Virginia plank as a settlement of the Klan question. As matters stand, the effort to effect a compromise has failed and the Klan issue is as much as ever a danger to party harmony and a menace to the orderly conduct of convention business.

The Virginia plank recalls Thomas Jefferson's success in procuring the adoption of the Virginia statute which

Continued on Page Three.

Today's Official Program.

The official program for today's session of the Democratic Convention was announced last night as follows:

Convention called to order by the Honorable Pat Harrison, Temporary Chairman, at 11 A. M., daylight saving time.

Invocation by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor.

Report of Committee on Credentials.

Report of Committee on Permanent Organization.

Temporary Chairman appoints committee to escort Permanent Chairman, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, to platform.

Address by Permanent Chairman.

Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

Secretary calls roll of States for report of selections of National Committeemen and National Committeewomen.

Resolution empowering Democratic National Committee to fix time and place of the next Democratic National Convention.

Adjournment of session.

BOOM FOR MEREDITH MAY HURT M'ADOO

Drive Starts in the Iowa Delegation to Swing Its Vote to Favorite Son.

OTHER CANDIDATES BUSY

Increased Strength Claimed for John W. Davis—Gov. Ritchie Gets Actively Into Race.

Grooming of "dark horses," with the convention actually under way and the stage of its proceedings drawing nearer when nomination of candidates for President shall become the order of business, went on more busily yesterday than at any time since these candidates and their supporters have been jockeying for position.

A new entrant for the race whose appearance yesterday was regarded as of unusual significance was E. T. Meredith of Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson Cabinet. Members of the delegation brought him out as a favorite son, with the expectation that Iowa's twenty-six votes would be cast for him on the first and perhaps other early ballots.

The reappearance as a candidate of Mr. Meredith, whose name was presented to the San Francisco convention four years ago by Iowa, caused quite a flurry at the Waldorf, where it was regarded as an anti-McAdoo move. At the same time, however, friends of Mr. Meredith insisted that he was likely to become a serious contender for the nomination, because, with the present unrest in the big agricultural States, a man from his section would make a strong candidate.

Friends of William G. McAdoo have counted on the solid vote of the delegation from Iowa, which is a unit rule State, as long as his name remained before the convention. A loss of twenty-six votes, it was pointed out, would materially affect the showing of Mr. McAdoo on the first ballot and proportionately lessen the prestige of the Californian at the important opening stage of the balloting.

The move was generally attributed to Wilbur W. Marsh, Iowa National Committeeman and former Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Marsh is said to be very friendly to the candidacy of Governor Smith. It will require fourteen votes on the Iowa delegation in caucus to bring about a shift in support.

There are said to be several delegates from Iowa who, were it not for the unit rule, would have voted for Smith on the first ballot, while others are said to prefer John W. Davis, since Mr. McAdoo's name has figured in the oil investigations.

Another new arrival yesterday in "Candidates' Row" was Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland.

Supporters of Governor Ritchie's boom opened headquarters on the seventh floor of the Waldorf, with Thomas H. Robinson, Attorney General of Maryland, in charge.

"I shall have the support of the sixteen votes from my own State on the first ballot and possibly nothing more, but, needless to say, my friends in Maryland did not decide to enter the contest until they had received assurances from a number of other States of friendly interest in my candidacy as

Continued on Page Three.

Ganna Walska Silent on Divorce Report; Questions on Marital Affairs Unnerve Her

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to The New York Times.

PARIS, June 24.—Mme. Ganna Walska, the prima donna and wife of Harold McCormick, refused to confirm or deny a report that there is to be a divorce between her and her husband, declaring to all interviewers today that she "did not know." Mme. Walska appeared extremely unnerved and at times became almost hysterical, when questioned on her domestic situation.

It is rumored in Paris that Mr. McCormick finds his wife's operatic ambitions too costly. Mme. Walska recently purchased the Champs Elysées Theatre, the largest and finest playhouse in Paris, to devote it to music. As part of her plan she engaged M. Wolff, musical director of the Opéra Comique, as general director. Since the change of management a series of concerts and operas such as Paris has rarely known has been given, but the new proprietress's appearances have been restricted to several numbers at a Mozart festival.

Avoid malnutrition. For the essentials of a well-balanced ration eat Grape-Nuts with cream or milk.—Advt.

For FIREWORKS look for "UNXLD." 23 Park Place, Send for catalogue.—Advt.

ANTI-KLAN PLANK PRESSED

Hawes and E. H. Moore Demand Plank Branding the Order.

THREATEN FIGHT ON FLOOR

Minority Report Will Be Made, Mr. Moore Says, if Committee Doesn't Act.

MANY URGE LEAGUE ACTION

Ex-Justice Clarke and Ex-Judge Wescott Put It as a Moral Issue, With No Opposition.

The Democratic Committee on Resolutions was organized in the Rose Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday afternoon after the adjournment of the convention session, by the election of Homer S. Cummings, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as Chairman, without opposition.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada was elected Secretary.

The committee began its hearings of proposals for planks in the platform late in the afternoon, with the expectation, unless serious differences arose, of completing the platform for presentation to the convention on Thursday.

The Klan issue was reached at 1 o'clock this morning. Representative Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, in urging an anti-Klan plank, said that the life of the Democratic Party was at stake and demanded that the Resolutions Committee adopt a plank which would denounce the Klan by name.

He said that he and the forces opposed to the Klan were insistent that the organization should be named in any resolution that might be adopted. Pointing to William J. Bryan, he said the Catholics and Jews, who were proscribed by the Klan, had supported Mr. Bryan three times, and it was the duty of the Democratic Party to give these people support in this situation.

Mr. Hawes declared that he would leave the Democratic Party and help roll up 200,000 Republican majority in Missouri unless such a plank were made part of the platform.

Edmond H. Moore of Ohio spoke along similar lines.

Julius Aichele of Colorado, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and members of the committee representing Wisconsin and Minnesota, said they had instructions from their delegations to insist upon a plank which would denounce the Klan by name.

Mr. Moore said that if the committee dodged this issue a minority report, signed by six or eight members, would be presented to the convention, which he declared would adopt it by a substantial majority.

Chairman Cummings declined to entertain the motion offered by John F. Kluwin of Wisconsin to poll the committee on the anti-Klan plank. Following this action the anti-Klan forces requested all members of the committee favoring such a plank to get authority from their delegations so as to be prepared to renew the fight before the full committee today, before the subcommittee begins drafting the platform.

The subcommittee to draft the platform consists of William J. Bryan of Florida, W. H. O'Brien of Indiana, William Ayres of Kansas, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Joseph A. Kellogg of New York, ex-Secretary Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and Representative Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, with Mr. Cummings a member ex-officio.

Senator William H. King of Utah, Charles H. Mayer of Missouri and Alfred Lucking of Michigan were appointed a committee to collate the planks sugested.

The full committee adjourned at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the call of the chair, and the subcommittee on drafting until 10 o'clock this morning.

The demands for a plank reaffirming President Wilson's stand on the League of Nations or for a declaration for joining the League, with reservations on Articles X. and XVI., formed the most interesting part of the early sessions. Great interest was manifested in what the advocates and the opponents had to say on this subject. It was being predicted last night that the McAdoo forces would be obliged to accept a very strong League of Nations plank.

1920 League Plank Urged.

Advocates of a League of Nations plank identical with the 1920 plan appeared in great numbers at the night session. Ex-Secretary Baker brought them together, and ex-Judge Wescott of Camden, N. J., who placed Wilson in nomination in Baltimore, severely arraigned the opponents of the League. He called Senator Henry Cabot Lodge the "Judas Iscariot of humanity," and characterized Woodrow Wilson as "the greatest man of all time."

Judge Wescott exceeded his allotted five minutes, but when he sought to stop committeemen urged him to continue. He declared that if the Democratic Party "pussyfooted" on the

Continued on Page Four.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

Committee Rejects Change of Two-Thirds Rule; Plans to Have Candidates Put in Nomination Today

The official death of the plan to amend the time-honored party rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate Democratic candidates for President and Vice President was accomplished speedily yesterday when the convention Committee on Rules of Procedure rejected the proposal as put forward by W. L. Thornton, the Texas delegate.

Only three of the forty committeemen—those from Florida, Texas and Utah—voted in favor of the change, which has been supported by some McAdoo leaders as a means to further the ex-Secretary's nomination. There is now little likelihood of the question reaching the floor of the convention.

The Rules Committee voted to recommend that nominating speeches for candidates for President be made today without waiting until the platform is adopted. It was urged, however, that balloting for Presidential candidates should not start until the platform has been adopted. Today's session, therefore, is likely to end with the close of nominating speeches.

NET GAIN OF 50 VOTES CLAIMED FOR M'ADOO

His Leaders Hint That He Is Showing Much Strength in New England.

TALK OF A MAJORITY COUP

Hope Is Still Held of Swinging Convention to Abrogation of the Two-thirds Rule.

A net gain of fifty delegates within the last thirty-six hours, making a prospective ultimate total strength of between 650 and 660 was claimed yesterday at the headquarters of William G. McAdoo at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

It was admitted there that ten delegates, counted upon as supporters of Mr. McAdoo, had deserted the Californian since reaching New York. To offset this loss, it was said that approximately sixty delegates, whose support had not been assured previously, had by personal visits to McAdoo or by messages to leaders of his campaign indicated their intention of voting for him.

McAdoo leaders refused to tell just where this alleged increase of strength had come from, except to say that Mr. McAdoo's vote from the New England States would surprise those who had claimed the great majority of the delegates from that section for Governor Smith. Many of these supposedly new McAdoo delegates were said to be committed to various "favorite sons" and "dark horse" candidates but would support Mr. McAdoo as their "second choice" and add materially to the McAdoo reserves.

With the organization of the Committee on Rules, it became evident that Mr. McAdoo's supporters had abandoned their plan to attempt to change the method of nominating the candidates for President and Vice President from a two-thirds to a majority vote. There was still said to be a possibility of the McAdoo forces attempting a coup if Mr. McAdoo should obtain a majority and the convention should become deadlocked under the two-thirds rule.

Some Favor Several Ballots.

Some of the McAdoo leaders were reported still to favor going ahead for five or six ballots, if Mr. McAdoo should continue to hold a majority in these circumstances, and then try to have him declared the nominee of the convention by a majority. The contention of these McAdoo leaders is that the convention is ruled by a majority and that the majority has the right and power to change any rule, including the two-thirds rule, by a majority vote at any time.

Mr. McAdoo in an interview with newspaper reporters again expressed complete confidence in his nomination.

"Now, gentlemen, I am very busy," Mr. McAdoo said as he came out of his private suite to meet the reporters. "There are a great many people waiting for me.

"We feel very certain of the outcome here. Certainly, the progress we are making, as reported by our friends, could not be more encouraging. I do not know that I can say anything further."

Mr. McAdoo remained standing and he was asked if he would not be seated. He replied by telling a story of his experience with David F. Houston, his successor as Secretary of the Treasury, in organizing the Federal Reserve system. He said it became evident at the early hearings that they never would be finished if something were not done to curtail the speeches of those who appeared before them.

How They "Shut Off" the Talkers.

"Mr. Houston said he had never known a man who could make a speech while sitting and suggested that every one who appeared be required to take a chair," Mr. McAdoo said.

"The first person to appear was a lawyer. We asked him to sit down and he replied that he preferred to speak standing. We repeated the invitation. He sat and made only a few remarks.

"As the result of that series I can say that I know only one man in the United States who can make a speech sitting down. I am not for that man."

Mr. McAdoo smilingly declined to

Continued on Page Eight.

SMITH AIDS EXPECT HIS STRATEGY TO WIN

Missionary Work Among Delegates Reported as Producing Surprising Results.

STEADY GAINS FORECAST

Senator Wheeler Sees Contest Narrowed Down to Governor and McAdoo.

Strategy is being relied upon to make Governor Smith the Presidential nominee of the Democratic Party. Not a trick familiar to the experienced leaders in charge of his campaign is being overlooked.

Every possible angle of the situation has been figured out and the results of this preconvention campaigning were indicated yesterday when field workers reported that the Governor's chances to be nominated never looked better.

The Governor himself did some strategic work. He went to the ocean for a swim while the convention crowds milled around in the steaming city and the leaders perspired in secret conferences. He left behind the impression that he was the least concerned of all about his nomination.

The Governor's workers said their missionary labors among anti-Smith delegates was having surprising results. They said many delegates had come to New York prejudiced against the Governor, while others simply were not interested. It is among the latter that the greatest results are being accomplished.

Personality a Great Asset.

According to the workers, the Governor's personality is his greatest asset. It is so compelling, they say, that the delegate who hesitates about becoming his supporter usually is won over without much argument.

A Tammany man who has been working among Southern delegates said a surprising thing had developed in the last day or two—the delegates no longer fought him.

"They are beginning to show an interest in Governor Smith and now listen to what we have to say. When they first came here they were bitterly opposed to Smith," he said.

The Governor's strategy probably will be felt when the balloting begins. The Smith men confidentially expect the Governor's strength to grow rapidly. They do not intend to let it lose strength at any time. They admit McAdoo will lead the procession when the balloting begins, but they say the McAdoo strength will wane in direct ratio as the Smith strength increases.

"We have reasoned it out," said one of the Governor's supporters, "that Al's chances for the nomination will be greater if he does not lose any strength at any time. We want him to begin low and work up. That is why we are 'piping it down' and that is why we are so cheered up over our missionary work. With the McAdoo men in a sympathetic frame of mind, they will be ready to jump on the band wagon when it comes along. It's the band wagon we will be waiting for."

The Smith men also were cheered by reports that much quarreling had broken out in the delegations where the Smith and McAdoo strength is about equally divided. The Smith men take this as a good sign, as it shows an interest in Smith that did not exist before. The quarreling, it appears, is over the right to apply the unit rule in these States. The Smith men contend that it had not been adopted in these delegations until the time for its application had passed.

Part of the strategy to be employed will be the demand of the Smith men in the various delegations where the unit rule is uncertain to have the delegation polled. This will give information to the Smith men just whom it is necessary to work on.

Special efforts were centred yesterday on the Iowa delegation. Eleven of this State's 26 delegates are said to be for Smith and, according to Smith leaders, there are many signs of a break away from McAdoo by others who have favored him.

A gain of Smith strength was reported in several delegations. The Smith men found unexpected support in the Oklahoma delegation, due to an unusual cause.

It appears that a legislative bill at

Continued on Page Eight.

FIRST SESSION HAS THRILLS

Harrison Hits Corruption, Calls Oil Keynote Policy of Republicans.

HIS SPEECH FULL OF FIGHT

But Democrats Fail to Rise to Height of Enthusiasm That Was Expected.

WILD OUTBURST FOR WILSON

Delegates Cheer His Name and Parade 15 Minutes—Mayor Extends Welcome.

By ELMER DAVIS.

The unterrified Democracy got its National Convention under way at 12:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Temporary Chairman, started it off with a slashing and aggressive keynote speech, which assailed the alleged misrule of the Harding-Coolidge Administration all along the line and contrasted it with the golden times of Democratic rule in the past.

It was a fighting speech, an excellent keynote for a fighting campaign, but the assembled Democrats, who ought to have come in on the keynote with their do-mi-sol-do, did not display as much enthusiasm as might have been expected. The Republican Convention in Cleveland went into wilder transports of joy over the speech of its Permanent Chairman, Frank Mondell, who said, in effect, that the past three and a half years of Republican administration had been the high-water mark of human history, than the Democratic Convention did over Pat Harrison's picture of that same Administration as a black, indelible blot on the record of the human race.

None Yells "Put Lodge Out!"

The galleries of the Republican Convention in Cleveland made more noise over Temporary Chairman Theodore E. Burton's attacks on the Republican leaders in Congress than the galleries of this Democratic Convention made over Pat Harrison's attacks on the Republican leaders in Congress. Harrison denounced Lodge and his webs of intrigue, and the delegates laughed and clapped their hands, but nobody yelled "Put Lodge out!" as many spectators did at Cleveland when Burton was attacking the Republican leaders of Congress.

Maybe it was the heat that depressed the Democrats who crowded into Madison Square Garden to sit there waving palm leaf fans, some of them coatless and collarless, with bright suspenders gleaming, others more chastely clad in Palm Beach suits. It was a hot day, and Madison Square Garden began to give forth once more, if faintly, the atmosphere of the long-vanished circus. Maybe the Senator didn't leave those strategic pauses in his speech which fairly demand applause. But it is a fact that his assault on the political enemy was extremely able from a technical point of view and that it provoked a much less enthusiastic response than it deserved.

Two Real Spontaneous Outbursts.

There were two real spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm. The biggest one came when Senator Harrison first mentioned the name of Woodrow Wilson.

"What America needs now," he said, "is not a sphinx, but a Paul Revere," and then the mention of Wilson's name set the crowd off. They rose and cheered, stayed on their feet and kept on cheering.

Georgia lifted up its State banner and started a parade around the hall. Ohio followed and then the other State delegations fell into line. The outburst was genuine and spontaneous. Of course, it had been expected and allowed for, and Senator Harrison had time to sit down and rest his voice.

But a moment before that there had been another demonstration, not so vigorous as that for Wilson but far surpassing any that greeted Senator Harrison's references to current history. That was when he made passing mention of Grover Cleveland. This was not expected. Senator Harrison paused in surprise as delegates shouted and cheered and applauded.

McAdoo and Smith, Ralston and Underwood may have the support of these delegates, but Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson seemed to have their veneration as bigger Democrats than the present generation can produce.

A Great Day for the Heroic Dead.

Altogether it was a great day for the heroic dead. When Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, stepped forward at the beginning of the session to introduce the clergyman who would open with prayer, he announced that the invocation would be pronounced by Cardinal Gibbons, who has been dead these three years or more. There were gasps of shocked surprise.

Then the speaker corrected himself and Cardinal Hayes came forward to call down divine blessings on the nation and the assembled Democrats. The Cardinal seemed to feel that four minutes of prayer was as much as the Democrats needed. The Republicans, in Cleveland, whether Catholic, Protestant or Jewish clergymen prayed over them, never got away with less than fifteen.

By the time Pat Harrison got back

Stirring Moments in the Opening Session of the Convention



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THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION AT ITS FIRST SESSION IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Official photograph taken at the opening yesterday.

started, however, a listener might have concluded that the Republicans needed all the prayers they could get, for Harrison flung the sharp harpoon this way and that. There was no hunched-over, backsliding droning of recondite theories of economics, such as Theodore E. Burton bestowed on his hearers at Cleveland. Pat Harrison stood up straight and thundered his denunciations. He seemed to believe what he was saying and to be convinced that it was of some importance. It was no painful duty, but a high and holy joy.

Jumps Right Into Things.

And he jumped right into things in his first sentence. He went into ancient history, but not, as a careless or unimaginative man might have done, to the only previous Democratic Convention that ever sat in New York—not back to 1868, when the Democrats met in Tammany Hall and nominated the reluctant and protesting Horatio Seymour, a dispirited candidate with a weak war record, to run against General Grant, and got a terrific beating.

Harrison was wiser. He went back to the end of the Grant Administration, back to the convention of 1876, which nominated Samuel J. Tilden, who, according to the opinion of many, was cheated out of the Presidency.

"There was corruption then," said Pat Harrison. "There is a saturnalia of corruption now. There were disgraced public officials, repudiated by their party and under arrest. But today Fall goes unmolested on his ranch in New Mexico, Daugherty sat with Presidential approval in the convention at Cleveland, and Daugherty's attorney was Chairman of the committee created to oil the steam roller of the worst boss-ridden convention of a generation."

This was good old bonded pre-war stuff, consigned to the heart of a political convention. Yet it left the convention cold. Perhaps Harrison had started with his big stuff too soon. Perhaps a political audience needs to be warmed up gradually with ten minutes of harmless vacuity.

At any rate, it began to show some slight interest when the keynoter set forth the contrast between the Democratic Party, which was friendly to business great and small, and the Republican Party, which was the slave of the lamp of special privilege. There was mild approval for a reference to the Progressive Republicans who had helped the Democrats upset measures proposed by the Republican Administration, but not till Senator Harrison came down to personalities did the convention begin to warm up.

"The silent Sphinx in the White House," who "sought to divorce himself from his former companions in arms," made them laugh, and so did the ironical allusions to Henry Cabot Lodge, "the cultured gentleman who with his intriguing cohorts denied peace to a suffering world." Yet the Senator had a good word to say for those Republicans of the Senatorial group who were so enthusiastically trampled under foot by the Coolidge forces at Cleveland.

Hits Slemp and Butler.

"But yesterday," Harrison quoted sardonically, "the word of Caesar might have stood against the world. Now lies he there, and none so poor to do him reverence. They dared to vote an investigation of a member of the President's official family, and they are penalized for their decency. They dared disregard the protest of the world profiteers to respond to the appeal of the soldiers who fought our battles on the field of France, and they are punished for their justice."

A shot at Bascom Slemp and William M. Butler (the Senator forgot the line in his prepared speech about the President's "Falstaffian army headed by General Butler and Sergeant Stearns") brought laughter and applause, but there was less interest in sins of the Republicans than in the sinlessness of the Democrats. There was real emotion, self-congratulatory emotion, in the audience's response to Senator Harrison's declaration that, despite Republican investigation of Democratic management of the country during the war, "no Democrat was discredited." The crowd stood up and cheered and the band played cheerful music.

And then the Senator came back to attacks on the leading Republicans, one after another—Hughes, Hoover and Root and Taft and the rest of the thirty-one pro-League Republicans, whose appeal for the election of Harding as the surest way into the League was "one of the spurious coins issued in 1920."

Refers to Pepper as Cassius.

Another attack on Lodge was applauded, though not so vigorously as by the Republican crowd at Cleveland, when there was a reference to Senator George Wharton Pepper as "Caius Cassius, the distinguished keynoter and keystoner."

Then came the unexpected demonstration for Grover Cleveland and the expected demonstration for Woodrow Wilson.

The Wilson outburst lasted eight minutes, of its own right, and when it began to die down Anna Case, who had led in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" earlier, came forward and sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," very slowly, the band trying in vain to maintain headway on the low speed in which she set the pace. When the tumult and the shouting died after fifteen minutes—the necessary convention-al minimum to equal the time given by the Republicans at Cleveland for a demonstration in honor of President Coolidge—the Senator began again.

A recuperated throat and regained wind gave him a flying start, and he jumped into an attack on the Republican foreign policy. He was finely sarcastic about the unofficial observers whom Mr. Hughes has sent to European conferences.

"Wilson had a keynote policy, the Republicans have a keyhole policy," he said.

"Oil," the Senator thundered, "oil is the open sesame of power. Oil is the magic word that gains admission to the robbers' cave and participation in the plunder."

There were gasps from the delegates at that—gasps easily audible on the speakers' platform—which seemed to come chiefly from the Georgia and California delegations, which perhaps had reason to regard oil as a touchy topic, but Senator Harrison wasn't going to say anything about Tea Pot Dome.

He was still dealing with foreign policy, and specifically with that one division of Mr. Hughes's foreign policy which was never mentioned, either in keynote or in platform by the Republicans assembled at Cleveland—the British policy of the Republican Administration culminating in the Lausanne treaty.

Here, no doubt, Senator Harrison had had the help of James W. Gerard and the American society which for years has vainly besought the Republican Administration to do something for Armenia.

"Show this Administration an oil well," the Senator thundered, "and it will show you a foreign policy.

"When the Christian women and children of Armenia were being wantonly given to the Turkish sword, when Christian churches and Christian homes were being given to the flames and ministers of the Gospel importuned the Administration for a note of protest, it was refused. But the impotent oil magnates of the land sought a concession in the oil fields of Mosul the Administration that had refused to intervene to save Christian lives, Christian churches and Christian homes went to the front with vigor and decision.

Democrats Offer No Apologies.

"Those who were indifferent when the lives of women and children were involved hastened to conference with the Truks in pursuit of the Chester oil concession and became a party to the infamy of the Treaty of Lausanne."

Then to the other side of the picture: "The Democratic Party offers no apology for its foreign policies." The Senator then went into a history of Democratic achievement compared with Republican failure and finally came down to promises for the future.

"The Democratic Party will have neither pets or puppets to protect nor corrupt Cabinet members to coddle." It will do this and that—promises which the audience received in silence. "At all times it will see that the liberties and constitutional rights of our citizens are protected." Mush applause for that, for it was taken by optimists as a reference to the Ku Klux Klan.

Finally an appeal for harmony. "Victory is sure if Democrats all stand together, if, when necessary, they deny themselves some vaunted expression or surrender some temporary advantage." Cheers all around for harmony and at 2:40 Senator Harrison sat down, having talked an hour and fifteen minutes net.

Then the Mayor Is Introduced.

There was an interlude while the band played and the delegates relaxed, and then John F. Hylan was introduced as the grand Mayor of the grandest city in the grandest country on the grandest planet in the grandest of all solar systems to be found anywhere in the grandest of all perceptible universes.

He read a typewritten speech, stumbling only once or twice, half of which was an advertisement for New York and half a declaration of policies which the unterrified Democracy ought to adopt.

New York, if you believe its Mayor, is the earthly paradise, truly cosmopolitan, but perfectly American, where the viper of racial prejudice or religious animosity never dared raise its scaly head. There was much applause from the galleries, where it was realized that this was at least important if true.

The second half of the speech seemed to leave the convention somewhat puzzled, though it was familiar enough to readers of the editorial pages of certain New York papers. New York, in all other lacilities as delightful as the Garden of Eden, is unfortunately the site of Wall Street, a locality where all wickedness has its nativity and habitat. There live those abysmally sinful persons, the international bankers. They have their connections with "the scheming courts and intriguing chancelleries of the Old World." They must be put down. Never again must American boys be conscripted and sent overseas to salvage the imperilled investments of those infamous international bankers.

The Foreign Policies of Hearst.

The convention which had cheered for the foreign policies of Woodrow Wilson cheered as well, though not quite so vigorously, for the foreign policies of William Randolph Hearst. Whatever it meant, it sounded well and the crowd applauded just as Bill Sunday's congregations applaud when he tells them that virtue is preferable to vice.

But when Mayor Hylan finished the prepared speech and said a few extemporaneous words, he got a genuine ovation on his own account, for he told the delegates that they could go anywhere they wanted in New York, "and the police will not interfere with you." Considering that there are a lot of places to go to in New York, this was a handsome offer and was received in the spirit in which it was given.

After the speeches the necessary formalities of the appointment of committees and the adoption of a resolution of reluect to Woodrw Wilsn, the convention adjourned till 11 o'clock this morning.

It was, on the whole, as entertaining as the first session of a convention can be expected to be, adorned with an admirable keynote and held in a hall which, though far from ideal as the meeting place of a national convention, had been so well arranged that it was better than could reasonably have been expected. Cleveland has the perfect convention hall, architecturally beautiful, modern and capacious. But the Republicans, setting their speakers' stand in one end of it, had their centre of action so far away from the other end that much of the gallery missed a good deal of what was going on, even with the aid of a loud speaker.

The Garden's ungainly interior was well concealed by a drapery of flags and bunting that left hardly a single post or girder visible. The speaker's stand was set in the middle of the north side of the hall, one of the longer sides, the delegates immediately in front, the alternates, on either side of the delegates, filling the rest of the floor, and the spectators in the galleries all within fairly easy hearing distance.

Yet the galleries were half empty at noon, when the proceedings should have begun, and there were some vacant seats all the way through, though every delegation to this convention is fighting over the distribution of tickets. People who get these tickets are lucky, and they ought to go to the Garden and see the show.

STORY OF THE DAY'S SESSION.

Lively Minutes Over the Keynote Address.

For the first time since 1868, when the Democratic Party nominated Horatio Seymour for President in Tammany Hall, a National Convention of one of the tow major parties convened yesterday in New York City.

With nearly 3,000 delegates and alternates massed on the floor and with nearly 9,000 spectators in the galleries and standing in the aisles and every available vantage point, the Democratic National Convention, which is to nominate candidates for President and Vice President and adopt a party platform, held its first session in Madison Square Garden.

It was a notable gathering, in which the interest that has developed in the contest for the Presidential nomination was clearly manifest. It was the first time that all the delegates had assembled, and the friends of the various candidates were much in evidence as the delegates began to enter the Garden.

Leaders in the campaigns for the different candidates were busy on the floor long before noon, the hour set for the start of the convention. Thomas F. Foley, political sponsor of Governor Alfred E. Smith, and Daniel L. Ryan, Secretary of Tammany, were prominent among the early arrivals of the New York delegation.

Boom Managers Active.

There were cheers when George E. Brennan of Chicago, who has succeeded the late Roger C. Sullivan as the Illinois leader, took his seat among the delegates from that State. The spectators in the galleries recognised Mr. Brennan and showed their appreciation of his support of Governor Smith's candidacy.

Thomas Taggart of Indiana, the custodian of the Ralston boom, was another striking figure among the early arrivals. Mr. Taggart, well known here, also was generally recognized and received applause.

Leaders of the McAdoo movement also were prominent in the electioneering that preceded the actual opening of the convention. Breckenridge Long of Missouri, chief of staff of the McAdoo forces; Colonel Thomas B. Love of Texas, Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, W. R. Hollister of Missouri, Colonel Samuel B. Amidon of Kansas, and Hollins Randolph of Missouri were only a few of the McAdoo men who went from one to another of the delegations in an attempt to hold the McAdoo lines firm and to gain accessions wherever possible.

Friends of the minor and favorite son candidates also were busy, and there were informal conferences in all parts of the hall, while the delegates and spectators were awaiting the blow of the gavel that would mark the actual beginning of the convention.

One of those most in evidence in this pre-convention activity was Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York. The Senator, who is supporting Governor Smith, visited nearly every delegation on the floor and shook hands with some of the members of each.

Delegates Assemble Slowly.

Both the delegates and spectators were rather slow in assembling. At noon the delegates' seats were not more than two-thirds filled and fewer than half the seats in the spectators' sections were occupied. But the crowd was coming in rapidly at that time and it was noticeable that an unusually large number of persons were standing in the aisles and in every place not occupied by seats on the stage and in the press section.

There were a swarm of minor officials wearing assistant sergeants-at-arms', messengers and special officers' badges. The guess was ventured that this was one way in which the National Committee had solved the problem of the great demand for tickets of admission.

One of the first demonstrations while the convention was gathering came from the Massachusetts delegation, headed by Senator David I. Walsh, which gave a cheer for Governor Smith. The Georgia delegation, one of those expected to support William G. McAdoo to the "last ditch," responded by singing a song for Mr. McAdoo.

This broke the ice, and soon a dozen delegations were singing and cheering for their favorite candidates.

The ceiling lights of the hall were switched on soon after noon, and the beauty of the decorations appeared more clearly. The hall is decorated with American flags hung in festoons along each balcony tier. The lights are shaded with silk shades, the prevailing colors being blue, lavender and purple, the effect of the lighting decorations being somewhat that of Pictures of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson hang in the four corners of the hall.

Convention Called to Order.

It was 12:45, three-quarters of an hour after the scheduled time, when Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National Committee, called the convention to order and announced that the invocation would be given by his Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

The Cardinal was applauded by the delegates and spectators as he stepped to the speakers' platform, which juts out like a tongue from the stage and is equipped with microphones to carry the sound waves to the amplifiers in the hall and the radio stations. The Cardinal was dressed in black with just a touch of red to indicate his high ecclesiastical position.

Cardinal Hayes's prayer follows:

O Almighty and Loving Father, in whom we live, move and have our being, without whom we can do nothing and to know whom is to live and to serve whom is to reign, do Thou, we humbly beseech Thee, pour out abundantly the unction of Thy heavenly benediction on our beloved country, especially in this direful hour of world history, that America may neither do nor suffer evil but continue to enjoy Thy all-powerful protection and Thy all-bounteous favor.

O Father of Might, Wisdom and Justice, who by gracious ordinance hast vested in nations the right of self-government, and in an all-loving providence hast brought into being our mighty and glorious Republic of more than one hundred millions of freemen, dedicated to political, social and religious liberty, we pray Thee to make our beloved America the happiest of peoples, with the wisest of rulers and the best of Governments, in order that all who dwell in our land may in very truth know and rightly value the priceless heritage of American freedom.

O Saviour of the world, do Thou protect this great people on whom Thou hast showered blessings without number and whom Thou hast set high before all mankind as a promise and pledge of human liberty; do Thou set right what has gone astray and bring together what is divided, in order that all may live under our glorious flag with charity toward all and with malice toward none, in a spirit of unity in the bond of peace.

Quicken, O Lord, in the soul of the nation the spiritual sense of righteousness, justice, mercy and charity, as well as reverence for authority both in its exercise as in the obedience lawfully due it. To the quickening of Thy spirit from the Northland to the Southland, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, may all our citizens give answer by knowing, loving and serving America with loftiest purpose and unalloyed loyalty.

Particularly at this solemn moment do we pray that Thou, the Father of Light, will vouchsafe the aid of Thy all-wise guidance to this august assembly—to these distinguished representatives of free sovereign States, charged with the responsibility of presenting to our people a candidate for headship in our country, whose mind, heart and soul will be aflame with the sacred fire of pure patriotic love and consecrated to the highest sense of unselfish service.

Our Father, who art in Heaven; hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. Amen.

Thousands of Flags Released.

The entire assemblage then rose as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." A beautiful spectacle was presented when, on this given signal, thousands of small silk American flags were released from containers strung at intervals across the ceiling and fluttered slowly to the floor.

Then, and then only, the national anthem, which was sung by Miss Anna Case in a manner that not only stirred the delegates to enthusiasm but caused them to demand an encore.

Miss Case, a striking figure in a white lace gown and black picture hat, sang the anthem the second time, delegates and spectators, at her direction, joining in the chorus.

There was the usual slight delay while the official flashlight photograph of the convention was taken, and Charles A. Greathouse, Secretary of the National Committee, then read the official call for the convention.

Chairman Hull announced the recommendations of the National Committee for temporary officers of the convention, headed by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, for Temporary Chairman.

Enthusiastic applause followed the reading of Senator Harrison's name. The Mississippi delegates rose in their seats and cheered, starting a brief demonstration in which all the other delegates joined.

Applause also followed the reading of the name of Mr. Greathouse as Temporary Secretary of the convention, and there were slight ripples of applause all through the reading of the names of the other temporary officers, which included an Honorary Vice Chairman and an Honorary Secretary from each State.

Convention Officers Named.

The list of the temporary convention officers follows:

Chairman—Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi.

Secretary—Charles A. Greathouse, Indiana.

Executive Secretary—Burt New, District of Columbia.

Assistant Secretaries—Miss Gertrude F. McHugh, Indiana; Mrs. Sam Slade, Illinois; Miss Jessie Scott, Minnesota; Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown, Wyoming; Nancy Cook, New York; Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, Colorado; Mrs. Otho Mathews, Missouri; Mrs. R. F. Allen, Tennessee; Miss Mary Foy, California; Mrs. Jane Preston, Montana; Mrs. Phoebe Sutcliffe, Ohio; Miss Esther Ogden, New York; Mrs. Emma Estill, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. Barclay, Nebraska; William Donnelly, District of Columbia; William K. Devereaux, New Jersey; Henry C. Giovanotti, Montana; Smiley W. Chambers, Indiana; James N. Cox, Tennessee; Mrs. George Gallion, Tennessee; Mrs. Fletcher, Connecticut; Mrs. J. J. Staffer, New York; Mrs. J. W. Orr, Kansas; Mrs. J. F. Reed, Iowa; W. S. Hunter, Kentucky; William A. Quinn, Minnesota; Charles F. McGuire, Connecticut; Mrs. E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma; Miss Eleanor Lowther, Iowa; Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, New York; Miss Louise Graham Harding, New York; Virgil D. Settle, Arkansas.

Reading Secretaries—P. J. Haltigan, District of Columbia; Daniel Ryan, New York; William A. De Ford, New York; John W. Kern, Indiana.

Tally Clerks—A. R. Canfield, Michigan; W. C. Van Cleeve, Missouri; Kenneth Remney, District of Columbia; E. G. Sherrill, North Carolina.

Parliamentarians—Clarence Cannon, Missouri; Edward W. Pou, South Carolina.

Sergeant-at-Arms—J. J. Hughes, Iowa.

Assistant Sergeant at Arms—C. E. Weiss, New York.

Executive Officer—N. F. Reed, Iowa.

Chief Door Keeper—Joseph J. Sinnott, Virginia.

First Assistant Doorkeeper — Thomas L. Page, Connecticut.

Official Reporter—Louis Granat, New York.

Mr. Hull appointed former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska; Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees of Connecticut and Newton D. Baker of Ohio, committee to escprt Senator Harrison to the platform.

There was another demonstration as Senator Harrison left his seat with the Mississippi delegation and mounted the platform.

[Senator Harrison's address in full is printed on Page 6.]

Harrison Presents Hylan.

When Senator Harrison had quieted the demonstration which followed the conclusion of his address, he asked Mayor Hylan to step forward.

"It gives me great pleasure," said Senator Harrison, "to present to this convention a great Mayor of a great city in a great State."

Mayor Hylan received a brief demonstration, tempered, no doubt, by the fact that the delegates were hot and tired and hungry and anxious to get out of the convention hall. Most of the delegates had never seen the much-advertised Mayor, but had seen photographs and cartoons and had expected to find him a much plumper man. There was a lot of talk heard about this.

The Mayor had with him a prepared speech and he read it with all the care that might have been observed by a schoolboy presenting an essay. He stuck tenaciously to the text until all of his formal declarations were made. Then he added a paragraph, extemporaneously, which made a hit with the delegates and alternates and was loudly applauded.

"During your time in the city," said the Mayor, "I have made arrangements with the Police Commissioner that you can just give the name of your State, along with a little card that has been received by the delegates and the alternates, and you can pass through all the lines and have the freedom of the city, and the police will not interfere with you."

Mayor Hylan's Speech of Welcome.

Mayor John F. Hylan in his speech of welcome at the opening of the convention said:

"I heartily and cordially welcome you to the City of New York. To be the first Mayor in over half a century to welcome a Democratic National Convention to this city is both a privilege and an honor of which I am deeply appreciative.

"A long-awaited opportunity has also been given to the people of New York to become better acquainted with their neighbors of the North and South, East and West. To form new ties of friendship, to have suspicions, distrusts and misunderstandings cleared away, to remove the barriers of prejudice, to have it understood that New York is a national city belonging not alone to its residents but to all the people of the United States, and that no advantage is here sought which will not accrue to the general good of every city and State in the nation, is the sincere and fervid wish of every honest-thinking person of New York's 6,000,000 inhabitants.

"No particular element of this city's population is entirely responsible for our phenomenal advancement and progress. The present pre-eminence in wealth and power and civic renown is the result of the cooperative efforts, stretching through the years, of honest, enterprising brain and brawn, native and foreign born.

"Primarily, our strength lies in the solidarity of our people. Genuine Americanism and an aggressive and unselfish devotion to American institutions, a spirit of tolerance among the city's varied interests, and a racial and religious concord here prevail. Truly cosmopolitan is New York, counting its languages by the tworcore, drawing its people from the four corners of the globe, and welding and fusing all diversities of race, creed, language and custom in the caldron of Americanism.

American Citizens Above All.

"It is here that the Englishman and the Irishman, the Scot and the Welshman, the Huguenot and the Hollander, the French and the German, the Italian and the Swede, the Jew and the Gentile, the Protestant and the Catholic, recognizing that over and above everything else they are American citizens, enjoying the fullest religious and civil liberties, all strive with a common hope and common purpose in their utmost, each in their respective spheres, for the city among whose inhabitants they are proud to be numbered.

"A crucial period has arrived in the life of the nation of which this city forms the very hub. Confidence in the integrity of our American institutions must be restored. The American Flag,

Continued on Page Three.

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See New York From the Heart of the Town!

View Broadway, Central Park, the rivers and country beyond from the beautiful Gotham National Bank Building at Columbus Circle.
The roof will be open to convention visitors and others without charge. A guard will be on hand to point out the sights north, east, south and west.
Delegates and Your Friends We Welcome You
Park Lane
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A home-like atmosphere, rarely found in apartment hotels, distinguishes this luxurious group of exclusive homes. Chas. R. Wilson, Managing Director.
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500 doz. Women's Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c each
THE NOVELTIES of the season and the conventional styles are represented in this collection. There are white Handkerchiefs with colored embroidery, brilliant solid colors embroidered in contrasting and harmonizing shades and white embroidered in white. Reduced from 50c each.
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For nearly seventy years McCutcheon's Handkerchiefs have been famous for the purity of their Linen and the charm and diversity of their styles.

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Prompt and Efficient Service
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Party Politicians Are All at Sea on Candidates

HOST SESSION HAS THRILLS

Continued from Page Two.

the dollar sign of predatory groups, must fly atop the Capitol at Washington. Government of, for and by the people, must not be permitted to languish and die upon the soil which gave it life.

"Upon this convention the thoughts of millions of honest, God-fearing Americans are earnestly directed. The outcome of your deliberations is awaited anxiously and anxiously. Solemn is your responsibility, and solemnly must it be discharged.

"You have come here representing the Democratic Party, with its long record of battle in behalf of the people's rights. What is infinitely more important, you have come here as American citizens determined to do your full duty to all the people, of all parties, of all creeds and of all races.

"You are to select a candidate for President and a candidate for Vice President of the United States. Strange as it may seem, these candidates must not only be imbued with the spirit of humanity and democracy but must also be possessed of that attribute of such transcendent importance in these critical times—common honesty—to be practiced after as well as professed before the fourth day of March next.

For Idealism and Patriotism.

"Idealism and patriotism, not mere party profession and hope of party supremacy, must influence your decision. The rise of this nation to its present fair estate did not follow upon the ascendancy of any particular political party. Idealism and patriotism—not the monopoly of any political party—made the American Republic the great, rich and powerful prop of civilization which she has proved herself to be.

"Let us not forget that the majority of the people of all political parties want the Government honestly conducted and treat from the domination of selfish forces. More personal liberty and less oppression by vested interests through political acquiescence is the cry of this majority. Manhood, not money, human rights, property rights, must be the ruling consideration in the administration of our Government.

"The people seek not merely a President but a real champion of the public rights, a fearless leader of the Jefferson and Jackson type, a man of human sympathy and one who will tear down the invisible walls which special privilege has set up between the people and their Government. Unless we are greatly mistaken the signs of the times the people are determined to bring this to pass by disregarding party labels and going to the ballot box in united support of a candidate who can be depended upon to drive off the jackals of criminal corporate greed, special privilege and colossal corruption, and restore to the good, clean hands of the American people the Government which is theirs and theirs alone. The Democratic Party cannot afford to have it said that Wall Street dictated the nominees emerging from this convention. If the odor of Wall Street clings to the garments of your nominee when victory is within their grasp, the Democratic Party is walking with wide open eyes to its own inevitable Waterloo.

Tells of Wall Street Plots.

"Wall Street is not merely a world-famed business section with a river on one end and a graveyard on the other, neither of which terminal facilities in runway may repose. Wall Street is a clothed of political and financial names and plots for the control of everything, from the food you eat to the clothes you wear. It is in Wall Street that every attempt to nationalize the railroads, which would mean protection for the farmer, and every attempt to reduce the excessive monopoly charges for gas, electric and telephone service, which would mean cheaper and more comfortable living for all the people, are frustrated.

"It is in Wall Street that the international bankers grind out gold and more gold for the favored few, move faithless party leaders, nominate candidates for public office and use the army and navy of the United States for their own private purposes as recklessly as does the hand of fate move the children of men on the chessboard of life.

"The people hope that you will select a candidate for President whose heart beats in unison with the American people; a leader who will bring us out of the bewildering wilderness of corrupt political finance which leads to the scheming courts and intriguing chancelleries of the Old World; one who will say to it, as Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, that patriotic young American manhood shall not be sent hurtling across the seas to die in the morning of life because private bankers, in the hope of large profits, loaned or invested millions of dollars in European nations which they are determined to have protected or collected at whatever the cost of blood and treasure to the mothers and fathers of the American Republic."

House Rules Quickly Adopted.

Chairman Harrison then announced that he recognized "the fighting Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee."

There was cheering, led by the Tennessee delegates. They had hoped that Representative Garrett would deliver the keynote, as Tennessee is proud of his record as leader of the minority forces in the House. Mr. Garrett offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the rules of the House of Representatives for the Sixty-fifth Congress so far as applicable, shall govern this body until otherwise authorized."

The fact that the words "so far as applicable" were included in the resolution attracted attention. Some of the McAdoo forces had contended that adoption of the rules of the House by the San Francisco convention had, in effect, done away with the two-thirds rule for nomination of candidates, although this had not been admitted by the other leaders.

Chairman Harrison set the steam roller going so rapidly when this resolution was offered that there were roars of laughter.

"All in favor say Aye; opposed, No. The ayes have it, and the resolution is adopted," he shouted, without hesitating to hear what the delegates had to say about it, and he joined in the laughter which followed.

Adoption of the resolution in the form offered by Mr. Garrett apparently ended any chance of McAdoo followers claiming successfully that the two-thirds rule had been overridden.

Puts a Check on Petitions.

"The Chair recognizes a real Senator from the State of Massachusetts, Senator Walsh, to make a motion," announced Chairman Harrison, and this started a little demonstration.

"In order to expedite the business of the convention, I move the adoption of the following," said Senator Walsh, and he read:

"Resolved, That all petitions and resolutions introduced into the convention, except those relating to order and organization, be referred without reading or without debate to the Committee on Platform and Resolutions.

Chairman Harrison smilingly put the steam roller in operation again, and the resolution was adopted.

Former Representative Gettner of California was recognized and moved that the roll be called and the names of the persons selected by the various delegations to serve on the Committees on Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business, and Platform and Resolutions be recorded, and that these committees should constitute the standing committees of the convention. He also moved that during the roll-call each delegation should record the name of a member to serve upon the committee to notify the nominee of the convention for President; that the delegations announce selections for honorary Vice Presidents and honorary Secretaries of the convention, and the re-

selection of the various delegations for membership on the Democratic National Committee.

The resolution was adopted and the roll was called. Most of the States had sent in their selections and the names were not read.

Delegate Ellinham of Indiana moved that the convention committees be approved and the motion was carried.

The convention clerk then read an announcement about the official reception tendered last night to the women by Miss Elisabeth Marbury and an announcement that at the end of tomorrow's session motor transportation would be provided for the delegates and alternates and their guests, who will be taken to Greystone, the Summer home of Samuel Untermyer, the historic residence of Samuel J. Tilden.

Service Men Called to Caucus.

Another announcement was then read, as follows:

"A call is hereby issued for a caucus of service men and women to be held at Assembly Room 8, Imperial Hotel, Thirty-second Street and Broadway, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The purpose of this caucus is to formulate a petition which will embody recommendations to the resolutions and other committees concerning the disabled, rehabilitation and other veterans' matters. The attendance at this caucus will be restricted to delegates and alternates who are service men and women, and to women delegates and alternates who are mothers, wives, daughters or sisters of war service men."

Mrs. Frank Reeves of Washington then stepped to the rostrum and presented a resolution of adjournment, in which the convention paid its tribute to Woodrow Wilson. The resolution follows:

Resolved, That the Democratic Party of the nation, in convention assembled, profoundly laments the death of that incomparable American, Woodrow Wilson, whose leadership and achievements constitute an epoch in the world's history. In deepest homage to his memory we reverently invoke his spirit to brood over the deliberations of this body and to inspire its activities by the fine sense of devotion and the clear conception of patriotism which signalized his conduct of the Government. His Administration, so notable for its accomplishments in the realm of real statesmanship, will forever remain a source of pride to future generations. American democracy is honored and American citizenship adorned by the character, faith and idealism of this great man. We are glad to exalt his record and to take inspiration from the things he said and did.

And now, as a further mark of respect for his memory, this convention will stand in recess until 11 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, Daylight Saving Time.

The convention then adjourned at 3:10 o'clock.

OBSERVER'S FORECAST OF THE FIRST BALLOT

McAdoo Is Expected to Start Off With 450 and Governor Smith With 225.

From a survey of the Presidential nomination situation made last night by an experienced observer, it appeared that the strength of candidates on the first ballot would be approximately:

McAdoo	450
Smith	225
Underwood	120
Davis, W. Va.	35
Davis, Kansas	20
Ralston	30
Silzer	28
Cox	60
Glass	24
Ferris	30
Bryan	16
Ritchie	16
Scattering votes for some others.	

BRYAN LAUGHS AT STORY.

Amused by Report That He Favors Another Convention City.

William Jennings Bryan was told last night that a story had been printed crediting him with the suggestion that the convention be taken from New York to another city, inasmuch as a deadlock in the matter of naming candidates seemed to have been reached here.

Mr. Bryan laughed.

"Read what I said," he replied. "What I said was that New York had done so splendidly in the matter of hospitality that it would be quite impossible for any other city in the country to surpass New York unless the date for the convention were changed to February and the convention were held in Florida, preferably Miami.

"What I said was merely a pleasantry, and how any one could construe my remark as a serious proposal to take the convention away from New York is quite beyond my comprehension."

Mr. Bryan lives in Miami. He is instructed for Mr. McAdoo.

CANDIDATES ARE ALL ACTIVE

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

proclaimed religious freedom and concludes with this declaration:

"Any sect or order or creed which assails or which seeks, openly or covertly, to impair this inalienable right of religious freedom is to be condemned and resisted as a menace to organized society."

In the realization that the convention appears to be confronted with a deadlock over the selection of a candidate for President, a considerable number of leading Democrats are discussing the situation that will confront them if the expected deadlock becomes hard and fast and fails to yield to the desire on the part of tired and hot delegates, with thinning pocketbooks, to get away from the expense of hotel life in New York.

The deadlock will be symbolized, as experienced political observers visualize the situation, by a refusal of the adherents of William G. McAdoo of California and Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York to give way. Nothing has taken place to change the pre-convention view that there must be a dissolution of the McAdoo and Smith forces before the choice of a candidate can be assured.

With that thought in mind it is significant that the discussion of the expected deadlock takes the form of checking up to ascertain what conspicuous aspirant for the Presidential nomination would be likely to benefit by a break in the ranks of the two major contenders.

May Swing to Glass.

Among McAdoo adherents, at least, the tendency is to regard Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as the man to whom what is called "the progressive forces" in the convention would go should it be found that Mr. McAdoo could not obtain the nomination. Not that Mr. McAdoo's devoted following is considering in any way the possibility of the defeat of their candidate. Their loyalty to their leader is a striking feature of the convention atmosphere, and it seems to be the fact that a large proportion of them is sincerely confident that Mr. McAdoo will be the party's nominee.

It is true, however, that some of Mr. McAdoo's friends who have had large experience in politics are not permitting themselves to see the situation only in the light of the enthusiasm that prevails in the McAdoo headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel. Determined as they are to stick to McAdoo to the last ditch, they find themselves influenced by wisdom born of long observation and a keen knowledge of the vicissitudes and uncertainties of politics, especially in the intensive and nervous atmosphere of a shortlived party convention, to look ahead for eventualities which must be met promptly and sagaciously. They realize that if McAdoo is to go down to defeat in the convention, those who share his views on political questions must be prepared to rally to the banner of some friend of McAdoo whose policies and principles dovetail with his.

Discussion founded on this state of mind has not assumed any positive tone among the McAdoo forces. It is cautious and goes no further than to concede that anything may happen and no possible happening should be overlooked in advance. In these circumstances all that it is safe to say, with a strict adherence to the facts of the situation, is that the cautious discussion mentioned indicates that the influence of the McAdoo cause will be used, should a break from McAdoo occur, to bring the California candidates, following into line for the nomination of Senator Glass.

Glass Is Backing McAdoo.

Mr. Glass is himself an acknowledged candidate for the nomination. He has been put forward in that capacity through the insistence of his friends of Virginia, who regard him as qualified by experience and ability to be President. But Mr. Glass's candidacy is generally regarded as of the favorite son variety, and he himself is an avowed McAdoo supporter. Whether he ultimately will become the heir of the McAdoo delegates will depend upon developments, but it is reasonably certain that if Mr. McAdoo ever contemplates withdrawing his name or his supporters decide that it is useless to continue him in the contest, Senator Glass will be the beneficiary of a considerable portion of the McAdoo strength.

Add to this the degree of respect in which the Virginia Senator is held by elements in the convention opposed to Mr. McAdoo and the appeal that Mr. Glass would make to those in the convention who are faithful to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson, in whose Cabinet Mr. Glass served, and it is easy to realize that in the event of an adamant Smith-McAdoo deadlock Mr. Glass will be a power to be reckoned with.

In the opinion of some astute politicians the whole situation surrounding the selection of a candidate may depend upon the course of William Jennings Bryan, a Delegate at Large from Florida, or Thomas Taggart, National Committeeman for Indiana, or both. As always, since his sensational "Cross of Gold" speech, which caused a stampeded convention to give him the Presidential nomination, Mr. Bryan is ready to take an active part in a party fray. From what he has been telling his friends, the suspicion has been aroused that Mr. Bryan may resume the rôle he played at Baltimore in 1912, when he abandoned the instructions of his delegation to vote for Champ Clark and espoused the cause of Woodrow Wilson.

Flayed "Reactionaries" in 1913.

In that notable convention Mr. Bryan flayed Senator Underwood and others as reactionaries. Should occasion occur, Mr. Bryan, it is believed in convention circles, will take the platform in Madison Square Garden and direct his oratorical batteries against Governor Smith, Mr. Underwood and John W. Davis.

In the convention at San Francisco in 1920 Mr. Bryan got a hostile reception when he sought to procure the adoption of his dry plank. Whether he will have any considerable following in the New York Convention should he endeavor to prevent the nomination of either of the men mentioned is something that only his appearance on the platform at Madison Square Garden will disclose. Mr. Bryan keeps a tight mouth.

There is considerably more interest in the attitude of Mr. Taggart. He is not acting with his old organization friends in the convention as he has acted in the past with them and their predecessors, such as Charles F. Murphy of New York and Roger Sullivan of Chicago. The ex-Senator from Indiana is not so closely allied with that community of interests heretofore composed in Democratic National Conventions of the party organization leaders from New York, Illinois and Indiana. He seems to be playing a lone game. While keeping on friendly terms with George Brennan, Sullivan's successor, and the representatives of Tammany Hall, Mr. Taggart is coquetting, as his course is seen by other politicians, with those supporting the Presidential aspirations of Mr. McAdoo, Senator Underwood, Mr. Davis and most all of the favorite sons.

Taggart Holds Strong Position.

In a positive way, Mr. Taggart is espousing the candidacy of Senator Samuel M. Ralston of his own State. He occupies a position of vantage through this course. It leaves him free from becoming committed to the cause of any other candidate for chief place. In the opinion of some of the politicians, who are watching Mr. Taggart's proceedings with interest, he is jockeying for position. They figure that Mr. Taggart hopes that Senator Ralston will be the dark horse who will win the Presidential stakes, but they feel also that he is ready to throw Indiana's voting strength to some other candidate if Ralston's chances disappear.

Indiana has thirty votes in the convention, quite a considerable number in a close contest. Where they will go if Ralston disappears from the scene is something that Mr. Taggart probably has not yet determined. On account of this uncertainty, Mr. Taggart's coquettish advances are being responded to with animation by those who represent other candidates. His actions are especially garrulous to old friends of his who are working with might and main to prevent the nomination of Mr. McAdoo. It is apparent that they have the feeling that Mr. Taggart may go over, bag and baggage, to the McAdoo camp, should such a move be to his advantage. It may be Mr. Taggart who will ultimately have the say whether the nominee is to be McAdoo or some other man.

Party Clashes Are Avoided.

Developments yesterday following the adjournment of the convention's first session showed that there is a disposition among leaders in the convention to avoid pathways which might lead to serious trouble. The Committee on Rules declined to follow one hazardous path through its action in agreeing to recommend to the convention that the two-thirds rule for the selection of the party nominees should be retained. This action showed that the McAdoo forces had decided not to make a test of their candidate's strength in the convention by advocating the abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

Another step in the direction of preserving harmony came from the failure of the Rules Committee to agree to recommend that the candidate for President should be chosen before the platform was adopted. It was rumored yesterday that the McAdoo management would make such a proposal, the object of which obviously would be to avoid the danger of Mr. McAdoo's chances that lay in the Ku Klux Klan issue. If the McAdoo management had any such design there was no evidence of it when the Rules Committee was in session.

The Rules Committee, however, agreed to recommend to the convention that speeches placing candidates for the Presidential nomination should be in order prior to the adoption of the platform. But the committee took the edge off any significance that might be found in this by agreeing to recommend that balloting for the choice of a Presidential candidate should not be begun until after the platform had been passed on by the convention.

The report that the McAdooites would seek to have the candidate nominated before the platform was presented probably arises from an erroneous construction of the intention to permit nominating speeches to be made prior to platform action. In taking this course the Rules Committee had in mind the saving of time. Giving precedence to the nominating speeches will give the Platform Committee a longer period to complete its work.

After a busy day, George Brennan, leader of the movement to nominate Governor Smith said that his side had McAdoo beaten. The best strength that McAdoo could develop, he said, was 450 votes, which is 100 short of a majority of the convention and 282 votes short of the two-thirds majority required to nominate.

The McAdoo management has advanced no claim as to the number of votes Mr. McAdoo would have in the convention, but some of the McAdoo workers have intimated that he was certain of 450 votes which could be produced on the first ballot if strategy demanded that such strength be shown at that early stage of the contest.

In the anti-McAdoo management it has been figured out that by giving McAdoo every vote that he might possibly be able to muster he might develop a strength of 600 votes. Anti-McAdoo men said they did not believe that McAdoo would get the 600, but they agreed that there was danger in the possibility that he might. What they feared was that with such a lead there might be a stampede on the part of delegates to get on the McAdoo band wagon. Last night, however, Mr. Brennan expressed himself as feeling confident that McAdoo's total vote would not exceed 450.

Active efforts were in progress yesterday, both before the convention's initial session was begun and after its adjournment, in behalf of those ambitious to head the Democratic National ticket. Delegates from various States and territories were sought out to obtain their support for this or that candidate. Changes here and there from the original line-up of some delegations were made, but nothing developed that appeared to bring any material advantage or disadvantage to any of the leading contenders, or those who might be promising dark horses.

At a caucus of the Kansas delegation a resolution was considered directing its Chairman to cast the delegation's twenty votes for Governor Jonathan M. Davis on teh first ballot, and unless some contingency made a change necessary on the second ballot. But thereafter, according to the terms of the resolution, the Chairman was authorized to cast the delegation's twenty votes for Mr. McAdoo, "beginning at such ballot as the managers of Mr. McAdoo's candidacy shall consider wise, and continuing until a majority of the delegation shall instruct to the contrary."

But this proposal was abandoned and the delegation's Chairman was authorized to use his own discretion in determining when the delegation should leaves its favorite son. The Kansas delegation votes under the unit rule and there is no doubt that its score of votes will go to McAdoo. Besides, the Chairman entrusted with such large discretionary powers is Jouett Shouse, former Congressman and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, one of Mr. McAdoo's chief lieutenants, whose influence in the delegation is very great.

By a change in the personnel of the Oregon delegation sanctioned by the convention's Committee on Credentials, Mr. McAdoo was apparently assured of the State's ten votes. There are anti-McAdooites in the delegation.

A contest is on in the Louisiana delegation to determine whether Senator Underwood or John W. Davis shall get its twenty votes under the unit rule. A strong Smith movement showed in the Connecticut delegation in spite of the influence of Homer S. Cummings, one of Mr. McAdoo's close friends and supporters, who is a leader in the delegation.

McAdoo Loses Six Votes.

The failure of Mr. McAdoo to answer a letter seems to have lost him six votes from North Dakota and put them on the side of Governor Smith. Mr. McAdoo was North Dakota's choice for the nomination, but one of the delegates wanted to know how McAdoo stood on the Ku Klux Klan question before definitely committing himself to the McAdoo side. According to the story told by North Dakotans yesterday, this delegate wrote to Mr. McAdoo for an explanation of the California candidate's views with respect to the Klan, but did not receive a response. This silence on Mr. McAdoo's part was not relished by the writer, and he and five other North Dakota delegates, so it was narrated yesterday, decided to give their ballots to Governor Smith.

Another bit of encouragement came to the Smith management from North Carolina. Six of the delegates in the Tar Heel State's McAdoo delegation were credited with expressing an intention to vote for the New York Governor if they had a chance.

Among New Jersey delegates there was gossip yesterday that McAdoo workers had suggested that Governor Silzer of that State would make a good running mate for Mr. McAdoo.

Charges by Mr. Bryan and others of radical and near-radical tendencies that John W. Davis is not a progressive in politics were answered today by friends of Mr. Davis. They brought forward his record in official position and private law practice to show that it was four square with the specifications prescribed for qualification as a member of the progressive branch of the Democratic Party.

BOOM FOR MEREDITH MAY HURT M'ADOO

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

second choice," Governor Ritchie declared.

"We are antagonizing nobody and are not trying to get delegates away from candidates now in the field. If I could get a delegate at the present time committed to Governor Smith, my attitude would be to ask him to stay with your Governor, whom I greatly admire, as long as his name remains before the convention. If a time comes when the name of candidates now in the foreground are withdrawn, I would be very happy to receive consideration from delegates now supporting them."

Among the "dark horses" John W. Davis, Senator Underwood, Senator Carter Glass, ex-Governor James M. Cox of Ohio and Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana appeared to have the most strength.

The Hoosier candidate was the cause of much attention yesterday in the manoeuvring for position. Thomas Taggart said he was "very hopeful" of success for Ralston.

"We are staying in the middle of the road for the present," Mr. Taggart said. "We are grateful for any little favor, and for larger favors in proportion. We are not hostile to Smith and not unfriendly to McAdoo, Davis or any other candidates in the field. We are waiting for the time, if it comes, when their names are withdrawn, and expect that when it comes 80 per cent. of the delegates now supporting them will come of their own accord to the support of the grand old man Indiana is offering to the nation."

Former Democratic State Chairman Clem L. Shaver of West Virginia, who is in charge of the headquarters maintained by friends of John W. Davis, said yesterday that offers of support for Davis had come to him from several States now supporting candidates whose elimination is regarded as an early probability.

Davis Sentiment in Texas.

"The Texas delegation is honeycombed with sentiment for Mr. Davis," Mr. Shaver declared. "At the proper time, we will show strength in Oklahoma, Missouri North Carolina, Iowa, Virginia and Tennessee. The McAdoo strength appears to be slipping away.

"We have made no attempt to tabulate the potential strength of our candidate. The McAdoo strength is slipping. Many of his delegates are coming to us. Some are going to Governor Smith. With that we have no fault to find at this stage of the convention."

Mr. Shaver said that in almost every delegation at the present there are some men who prefer Mr. Davis as first or second choice and who now are doing missionary work for him among fellow delegates.

For the first time yesterday the display of badges bearing the name of candidates became conspicuous in the lobbies and corridors of the Waldorf and other centres of convention activity. The number of John W. Davis badges in evidence was notable, taking second place only to badges bearing the name of Governor Smith, many of which, of course, were worn by admirers in his home town who have no vote in the convention. The names of Carter Glass and Senator Underwood were also much in evidence.

The headquarters of Carter Glass will be moved today from the tenth floor of the Waldorf to the ground floor. Incidentally his boom will become more active. The Senator himself probably will not be so much in evidence, however, as his convention duties will keep him closeted with other members of the Committee on Resolutions now at work on the platform.

Denies Desertions From Glass.

Senator Swanson, who is in charge of the boom for his Virginia colleague, said last night that rumors of desertions on the part of some Virginia delegates were unfounded. A statement was issued which reads as follows:

"Senator Glass will be nominated by the Virginia delegation in regular course and we have assurances of support from many sources that make us very sanguine of his nomination. He is enthusiastically supported by every individual member of the delegation and each one has been assigned and is working energetically and effectively to aid his candidacy.

"There are no factions in Virginia and the entire State is behind Carter Glass, as was clearly manifested by the tremendous ovation tendered him by the recent Democratic State Convention and the unanimous endorsement and instructions that followed. Any talk, from any quarter whatever, that any member of the Virginia delegation is for any candidate but Glass is simply corridor gossip without the slightest foundation."

Representative H. Walton Moore of Virginia, who joined the Glass forces yesterday, declared that the Senator's share in the enactment of the Federal Reserve act alone should entitle him to exceptional consideration on the part of the convention.

"If any one has doubts about the Senator being a champion of popular rights," he said, "let him read the powerful speech he delivered in the Senate on April 15 in reply to the President's criticism of investigations conducted by that body. That speech will furnish a battle cry for the campaign, whoever is nominated."

At the headquarters of Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, at the Hotel McAlpin, it was announced yesterday that the Governor would be placed in nomination by Congressman William A. Ayres of the Eighth Kansas District, who is attending his first National Convention.

Speaking to a TIMES reporter, Governor Davis said that in the event the convention should adopt a progressive platform and name a progressive candidate who could make a special appeal to the farmers, Kansas might repeat its 1916 performance and return a Democratic majority.

"What likelihood is there that under other circumstances Kansas might vote for La Follette's third party?" the Governor was asked.

"Kansas has herself pretty much in hand, conscious of her capacity to bring about betterment of conditions by which her people are afflicted," he replied. "There has been one State-wide rally of La Follette enthusiasts, but it was not very well attended. Those who, under certain conditions, might vote for third party candidates would gladly support progressive and capable candidates on either the Democratic or Republican ticket.

"Party names do not mean much out our way, but as a rule Kansas, when impatient with the conduct of affairs by one of the older parties, has turned, as it did in 1916, to the other. I suppose that is due, in a measure, to the New England origin of our population, and the clear understanding we have of American ideals.

"I think this convention ought to meet the economic conditions of which the farmers in Kansas and elsewhere complain by adopting proposals for a lower tariff, more equitable taxation and transportation rates, economy in Government, credit facilities more readily adaptable to agricultural needs, and plans making it possible for America to cooperate in the economic readjustment in Europe for the purpose of opening markets for our farm products and restoring the 100 per cent. value of the dollar, which at present is worth only 60 cents to the farmer."

Governor Davis said he was more vitally interested in this program than he was in his own candidacy.

Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City and Democratic National Committeeman from New Jersey, said last night that he was convinced the tug of war between Governor Smith and William G. McAdoo would end in a deadlocked convention. He believes Governor Silzer should be nominated.

"Out of the present confusion must come a man who does not possess any of the weaknesses of the present leaders and who embodies all of their strong points," Mayor Hague said. "George Silzer, in my humble judgment, is such a man.

"He has good common sense, he understands the great public problems and he knows how to apply the remedy. George Silzer knows what his countryman needs—the farmers, the employers, the employes—and he comprehends the relations of the people of the United States with those of other nations.

"The very weakneses of the other candidates—and all of them are really great Americans—only emphasize the strength of New Jersey's Governor. He is one of the East, he understands and is of the progressivism of the West. He has never known defeat, and if the Democratic Party wants to win, it can win with Silzer."

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League and Women's Planks Urged in Committee

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

League issue it would repudiate its own history; repudiate its own platform, repudiate its own "immortal leader, Woodrow Wilson."

The speaker, who apparently was laboring under strain, suddenly waved his hand and ceased. Walking slowly to an exit amid applause, he collapsed outside the committee room door, but was revived and taken to his room.

While the League came to the front as the compelling issue on foreign affairs, those who appeared in behalf of an anti-Klan platform, those who urged dry or wet planks, and the advocates of relief for farmers and reform in railroad legislation also were urgent in their demands.

William Jennings Bryan offered his proposed plank limiting campaign contributions and providing for the necessary campaign expenses being paid by the Federal Government. His plank also advocated a Presidential primary being held on the same day throughout the nation.

Former Associate Justice John H. Clarke of the United States Supreme Court, President of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, opened the argument in behalf of a straight-out League plank. He appeared just before the recess at 7 o'clock, and in the night session the argument was continued by other speakers.

Ex-Justice Clarke's Plank.

Mr. Clarke at the outset read his plank, which follows:

"It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that America be placed and kept on the right side of the greatest moral question of all time, and therefore the Democratic Party renews its declaration of confidence in the ideal of world peace and in the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice, as together constituting the supreme effort of the statesmanship and religious conviction of our time to organize the world for peace.

"And further, the Democratic Party declares that, if it is successful in the coming election, it will be the purpose of the next Administration to do all in its power to secure for our country that moral leadership in the family of nations which in the providence of God has so clearly been marked out for it, by causing our Government to enter the League of Nations and the World Court, subject to the limitation of our Constitution that only Congress can declare war, and upon such further terms as to such that the Administration and the Senate may seem necessary to adapt these two institutions to our peculiar national situation and needs, provided only that they be consistent with our Constitution and with the dignity and the character, the moral responsibility and power of our Republic.

Says Anti-Slavery Made Republicans.

"Do you realize the people have entrusted the Government to the Republican Party forty-eight years out of sixty-four?" asked Mr. Clarke.

"And if you ask why the American people have thus trusted their affairs to the Republicans three times as long as they have to our party, I might say that it was because the Republican Party was on the right side of one great moral question—slavery. That at least is what the Republican Party believes has been its source of power, and it has relied on it every time it has fallen into distress. It has made the people believe that its ideals are the highest. It relied on its moral strength in the past during the alleged corruption in the Grant Administration, and is relying on this same thing in the presence of its present disclosures.

"Now, the Democratic Party is confronted with the great moral question of all times—the question of preserving the peace of the world. This question is one that must be settled, and I am now asking you how you propose to settle it. Will you place the Democratic Party where Woodrow Wilson placed it, on the right side of the moral question? The question still waits settlement and it is for you to decide whether it is to be kept there or not.

"I know that this convention is divided. One section favors an open, frank declaration similar to 1920, and the other section desires that the subject be avoided and treated with silence.

"I have no doubt at all that if our party does not take a bold stand for this plank, aimed to save the peace, and is silent, it will be interpreted as a reflection on the memory of Woodrow Wilson. The men who think they can successfully conduct a campaign which reflects at the outset on the memory of Wilson do not understand the respect in which he is held through this country. If you are silent on this subject, there are millions of Democrats who will not touch your ticket. They will stay at home, or in resentment vote the Republican ticket.

"Remember, the Democratic Party cannot prevail in the great pivotal States, where the voters are determined to clean house, unless you get a great number of Republican votes in those States. If you are silent on the League you will not get these votes."

Says Irish-Americans Want League.

In behalf of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. Arthur S. Brown and Dr. Frederick Lynch made stirring appeals for a League plank.

"There can be no question that the Church people of this country, without regard to denomination, overwhelmingly favor active participation by the United States in the work of the League of Nations," said Dr. Holt. "On the question of our membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice the Churches favor our immediate entrance into the work of that tribunal."

Mrs. James T. Rourke brought a cheer from the women and those of Irish descent when she said in a speech that the Irish-Americans were not opposed to the League.

"Do not let any one tell you that Irish-Americans do not want the League," she said. "All well-informed Irish-Americans want the United States to take her part and her place among the nations of the world, as Ireland herself has already taken her place. There may be many who are misinformed and do not understand the real situation, but there is no doubt in my mind that these people would be the first to want to set things right when they do understand the truth."

As the hearing proceeded on the League plank, with women in greater attendance in the night session, the applause for such a plank was pronounced. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw was cheered by those in the hall and in the corridors.

"The Democratic Party cannot now desert its 1920 international policy without being accused of a small, time-serving policy," she said. "This is the year for Democrats to be firm, forthright and unafraid. Only so will they attract the votes of the great body of American citizens who are tired of narrow, selfish, paltering policies. Our American citizens are 75 per cent. more internationally minded than they were in 1920. They are seeing the international question as the first question upon our national horizon.

"They know that the price of wheat and cotton and other farm commodities, which is at the base of agricultural prosperity, is conditioned upon international relations. They now know that every American interest, moral, commercial and economic, comes round in the circle again to the point of our maladministration of our international responsibility.

"The Democratic Party will have the votes of Democrats, but normally that does not put them in the White House. They must have the great, thinking, independent vote of the country. That vote by the hundreds of thousands is ready to swing to the Democratic Party if their international platform is sound and if their candidate is for that full program of international cooperation with the World Court and the League of Nations which is becoming dearer and dearer to the American heart."

Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who declared himself a Wilson League of Nations advocate, proposed that the League be taken out of politics, by a referendum to be made after the November election. He proposed that a referendum on the League be made by the Bureau of Census, and until that time the Democratic Party should accept the verdict of the 1920 election.

Theresa Mott Osborne of New York also spoke in favor of a League plank.

Not a single note against a pro-League plank was raised in the committee.

Emanuel Quezon, President of the Philippines Senate, and several other politicians from the Philippines appeared for a plank in favor of granting immediate independence to the islands.

Women's Demands Extensive.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Planks of Interest to Women, presented to the committee a long list in which a majority of the organized Democratic women of the country appeared from reports to her to be most vitally interested.

After each suggested plank or subject, the name of the organization proposing the plank is given. The proposals follow:

CONSERVATION.

The underlying principle of the Democratic Party in regard to the natural resources of our country has been to povide and conserve opportunity to the average citizen—opportunity to prosper, to own a just share of land and to make and maintain decent homes. It pledges itself, if restored to power, to see to it that no repetition of the despoliation of the public lands, as revealed by the recent Senate investigation, shall occur, and to exact, as far as possible, equality of opportunity for all benefits derived from our public wealth, whether of land or of oil, of water power or of coal lands.

Connecticut Federation of Women, Democratic Union of Manhattan.

INTERNATIONAL.

1. We draw attention to the humiliating position in which the Republican Administration has placed America and Americans in denying official standing in our representatives to conferences held under the auspices of the League of Nations.

2. We pledge that the Democratic Party favors entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, with all necessary safeguards to protect our national independence. Also immediate entrance into the Permanent Court of International Justice and official participation in all conferences.

Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs.
Democratic union of Manhattan.
General Federation of Women's Clubs.
League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
Women's Pro-League Council.

ECONOMIC COOPERATION.

We favor placing a bureau of vocational training in home economics on an equal footing with those of agriculture and trades in the Department of Agriculture.

League of Women Voters.
Democratic Union.
American Home Economic Association.

TARIFF.

We urge a strong tariff plank standing for a reduction of the exorbitant rates of the present Fordney-McCumber tariff, and promising an expert and unbiased commission.

Women's Tariff Federation.
Illinois Women's Democratic Club.
Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs.
Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs.

EDUCATION.

We believe with Thomas Jefferson and other founders of the Republic that ignorance is the enemy of freedom and that the education of all the people is the responsibility of locality, State and nation. We maintain that the administration and control of public education is a State function, and that no encroachment on this historic prerogative should be permitted. But, inasmuch as the nation has a responsibility in the education of its citizens, we hold that the removal of illiteracy, physical education, teacher training and the equalization of educational oppertunities are problems of national magnitude.

Therefore, we recommend that education, like agriculture, commerce and labor, being a matter of national control, shall be recognized as such by the creation of a separate department in the Federal Government, with its Secretary a member of the President's Cabinet.

League of Women Voters.
Iowa State Teachers' Association.
Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs.
National Kindergarten.
National Educational Association.
American Federation Teachers.
National Commission for Departmant of Education.
National Council of Women.
National Congress of Parents and Teachers.
General Federation Women's Clubs.
National League of Women Voters.
National Council of Jewish Women.
National Association of Democratic Women.
National Federation Business and Professional Women's Clubs.
National Women's Trade Union League.
National Board Y. W. C. A.
Democratic Union of Manhattan.

INDIANS.

We are convinced that the people of the United States would be appalled if they knew of the unsympathetic, the unintelligent and the dishonest care given the American Indians by the Department of the Interior under its present administration.

We declare ourselves for a constructive policy in the development of the vast stores of wealth included in the 210 reservations composing the Indian estate. This policy should consider primarily the protection of the Indians and the wise administration of their property, giving them all the educational and health facilities, together with every instrument necessary for the establishment of their economic and industrial rights.

This program includes also the establishment of the right of Indians to go to court to secure a review of the acts of the guardian; right to assemble, to organize and engage in consultation with one another; the right to have access to all facilities for education, health and other lines of development already provided by the Federal and State Governments for the advancement of the people.

We promise a reinstatement of the policy of the Government connection with the Indians and the reformation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association for Improvement of the American Indian.

CIVIL SERVICE.

We believe with Cleveland that the Civil Service law has been of incalculable benefit in elevating the standard of political life generally.

We deplore the action of the Republican Administration in its violations of the principles of civil service by its partisan removals and manipulation of eligible lists in the Post Office Department over the protests of the Civil Service Commission; by its prostitution of the clause granting exemptions from civil service requirements to "special experts" in the Veterans' Bureau; by its squandering of the public treasure; by the general debauchery which has pervaded that bureau under its application of the spoils system while the crippled soldiers of the World War were yet unprovided for; by appointing to the prohibition enforcement unit and other divisions of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Land Office and elsewhere corrupt politicians who have made the laws a mockery and the name of public officials a byword.

We stand for a reform of the civil service which shall effectually put under the Civil Service law all postmasterships, all internal revenue officers, not excepting those now on the payroll, and provide that no special exemption from civil service requirements shall hereafter be made.

We favor legislation placing the administration of the Reclassification act of 1923 in the Civil Service Commission, where all personnel matters relating to the employes of the Federal Government properly belong.

National Civil Service Reform League, U. S. Civil Service Commission, League of Women Voters, Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs.

LEGAL DISABILITIES OF WOMEN.

As justice to women and equality of opportunity are fundamental principles of the Democratic Party, and as women's organizations have been working for many years to remove the inequalities between men and women, and as, although in more than half of the States various laws discriminating against women have been repealed or amended, there still remain a considerable number of inequalities in law and in the administration of law, therefore, the Democratic Party pledges itself to forward the removal of such inequalities and to correct such discrimination by specific legislation, so drawn as not to invalidate labor laws affecting women, social welfare legislation, and the laws and statutes providing for the protection of women in the family relationships, rather than any general legislation.

Women Representatives of Labor.
Democratic Union.
Illinois Women's Democratic Club.
League of Women Voters.
American Federation of Teachers.
American Home Economics Association.
General Federation of Women's Clubs.
Girls' Friendly Society of America.
National Consumers' League.
National Council of Jewish Women.
National Council of Women.
Women's Trade Union League.

CHILD WELFARE AND HYGIENE.

We commend the results secured under the operation of the Maternity and Infancy act, recommended by the Democratic Party in 1920 and adopted by Congress in 1921, and urge the continuance and extension by the Federal Government of this cooperation with the States for the protection of maternity and infancy.

We commend the admirable work of the Children's Bureau and we regret that the Republican Administration lessened the demonstrated usefulness of that by cutting in half, practically, the appropriations granted it when the Democratic Party was in power. We promise to continue our policy of adequate support for the Children's Bureau.

We commend the extraordinary record of the Democratic Administration under President Wilson in the promotion of social hygiene, particularly its success in maintaining in the armed forces of the United States here and abroad the highest standards of moral and physical health ever known in the history of civilization. We condemn the destruction by the present Administration of the agencies of the Federal Government doing social hygiene work. We pledge ourselves to adequate support for the Federal bureaus carrying on educational work for the prevention of venereal disease, the abolition of commercialized vice and the protection of the morals and health of the nation.

We believe that the physical health of the people of the nation is an essential safeguard to democracy and therefore pledge ourselves to a continuance of this policy.

League of Women Voters,
Democratic Union,
American Social Hygiene Association.

PUBLIC WELFARE, PRISON REFORM

We recommend that the National Government institute a study of the sources of crime, the scientific treatment of offenders, to the end that crime may be reduced to a minimum and society be intelligently protected.

With a view to the upbuilding of the character of offenders against law so that they will be returned to normal life trained to take normal positions in society, we favor the passage of legislation designed to introduce into the Federal courts the system of probation and parole for offenders against Federal laws which has proved successful in the redemption of offenders against State laws, and reform of the Federal system of prison administration, including disciplinary institutions, and methods of the army and navy.

We also recommend the payment of fair wages to federal prisoners for their work so they may be enabled while in prison to assist their dependent families.

G. B. Lewis, Chairman New Jersey State Board of Institutions.
National Committee on Prison and Prison Labor.
General Federation of Women's Clubs, Democratic Union.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

The Democratic Party stands for the maintenance of an American standard of living, which will guarantee to all a healthy, happy and efficient life, and sufficient time for leisure and education to develop the highest type of citizenship.

In view of the constantly increasing strain and speed in industry, and the constantly increasing employment of women and young girls in industrial occupations, we favor the establishment of the highest standards in their living conditions. Chief among these should be a working day of reasonable length, and adequate wages and proper provisions for sanitation and safety. We believe that laws providing for these essentials are to be regarded not as sex legislation, but as laws for the preservation of the race.

We, therefore, stand for the establishment of the legal eight-hour day for women in industry, and for the provision of minimum wage boards representing employers, workers and the general public.

We believe in the workers' right to organize and to bargain collectively.

We favor adequate appropriations for the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor.

We recommend re-establishment of a comprehensive Federal employment service in cooperation with the employment service of the several States.

We believe in the principle of equal pay for equal work and we pledge ourselves to an administration of the Federal Reclassification act in accordance with this principle.

League of Women Voters, Democratic Union.
Illinois Woman's Democratic Club.
Women Representatives of Labor.
American Federation of Labor.
Women's Trade Union League.
Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Whereas the investigations by the Senate have revealed that under the present Republican Administration and under the jurisdiction of the Departments of the Treasury and Justice and the Veterans' Bureau, flagrant violations of the Eighteenth Amendment have taken place, and that in consequence no fair test of enforcement legislation has been made, we pledge ourselves to a vigorous enforcement of this legislation, so that no class of our population shall be able to escape from its operation.

We oppose any weakening of the enforcement legislation and in particular any change in the standard content of liquor fixed by Congress alone at half of 1 per cent.

Federation of Women's Clubs.
Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs.
Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement.
Illinois Women's Democratic Club.
Land a Hand Society.
Methodist Episcopal Church South and innumerable other church orders.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The Democratic Party pledges itself to stand for government by due process of law and against all groups, open or secret, which attempt to take the law into their own hands. It stands opposed to the attempts of organizations or individuals to create prejudice against groups of citizens because of race, color, or religion as detrimental to American institutions and national progress.

We strongly condemn all manifestations of mob rule, however or wherever exhibited, and particularly the horrible and barbaric crime of lynching, which continues to be a dark blot on our civilization.

Women Ask World Court Entry.

Representatives of the National League of Women Voters asked the committee to endorse American entrance into the World Court, ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, adequate appropriations for public welfare agencies in the Government, creation of a Federal Department of Education and establishment of the merit system.

Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Chicago, a director of the league, spoke for the plank favoring American entrance into the World Court "as at present organized."

Mrs. Larue Brown of Boston, daughter of George W. Kirchwey, former dean of Columbia Law School, presented arguments for the "public welfare" plank.

Strong Civil Service Plank Asked.

Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr set forth the League's position on the civil service, saying:

"We believe that the people of the entire nation are aware of one fact today, that politics and corruption have dominated the housekeeping or business administration of the country during this present Administration. We know constant attempts have been made to nullify the effectiveness of the merit system in hiring those who make up the vast army of public servants, of which there are 400,000 in the Federal service alone.

"The flagrant political appointments and employment of favorites to places in the Veterans' Bureau and the internal revenue force also have unsettled the confidence of the people in our Government, and they rightly look to the party of Grover Cleveland for a complete restoration and extension of the merit system. We earnestly ask you to include in the 1924 platform a very strong civil service plank."

Miss Charlotte Williams, Legislative Chairman of the National Education Association, and Mrs. Overton Ellis of Tacoma, Wash., urged the adoption of a resolution creating a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet.

Dr. Edward B. Shallow, Associate Superintendent of Schools in New York City, opposed such a plank and declared that if a Secretary of Education were created the public schools could be placed in politics, as in France, and that it would be the worst thing that could happen to the American public school system.

Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, Mrs. John Dalles Wilkinson of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Gaylard Stoney of San Francisco; Miss Alice Paul and other members of the National Women's Party spoke in behalf of an equal rights amendment.

Against War and Prohibition.

The Women's Peace Union of New York, through Miss Edwina S. Babcock, presented the following plank:

Whereas war is a crime against humanity, which cannot be justified or defended;

Therefore, we pledge ourselves to secure treaties between the United States and other nations which shall provide that war for any purpose is a crime in which the contracting parties agree not to participate.

To propose and submit for ratification an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which shall make it illegal to prepare for, declare or carry on war.

Miss Helen L. Baughan, director of women's activities of the National Liberal Alliance, submitted the following optional planks:

1. A widespread dissatisfaction existing among many millions of our loyal fellow-citizens of every station and occupation, growing out of the operation of the Eighteenth Amendment under the Volstead act, indicates the necessity for revision or modification of Federal prohibition legislation to insure satisfactory enforcement.

We take note of this dissatisfaction and favor the amendment of the prohibition enforcement act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer of alcoholic contents to be fixed by Congress, not less than 2.75 per cent. in bulk.

2. A widespread dissatisfaction existing among many millions of our loyal fellow-citizens of every station and occupation, growing out of the operation of the Eighteenth Amendment under the Volstead act, indicates the necessity for revision or modification of Federal prohibition legislation to insure satisfactory enforcement.

We take note of this dissatisfaction and favor a national referendum, authorized by Congress, to determine the will of the voters of the nation as a whole upon this issue, and pledge ourselves to promote the same, it being understood that the mandate of the people as thus given shall be binding upon the Congress of the United States.

The Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, representing seventeen communions of Christian churches, and on behalf of many other organizations, suggest as planks either of the following:

We favor the protection by appropriate legislation and education of the inherent and divine right of all people to one day's rest from labor in every seven. We hold, moreover, that the weekly rest day, wherever possible, shall be Sunday.

The League of Nations standard as follows:

The adoption of a weekly rest of at least twenty-four hours, which should include Sunday wherever practicable.

Westcott Lauds Wilson.

In offering a plank reaffirming the ideals of Woodrow Wilson on the League, ex-Judge John W. Wescott of Camden, N. J., said:

"I am here to speak for Woodrow Wilson, the greatest man of all time. The greatest of all time, first, because he undertook to identify ancient morality with statesmanship. The greatest man of all time, secondly, because he undertook to identify Christianity with statesmanship.

"The whole world, reacting from the horrors of war, was with him. He would have succeeded but for the betrayal of Henry Cabot Lodge, the Judas Iscariot of humanity. Are there any Henry Cabot Lodges in the Democratic Party? If there are, let them stand up and be counted.

"Is the League of Nations right? Every member of this committee knows that the League is right. Every member of the great Democratic Convention knows that the League is right. Every self-respecting citizen of America knows that the League is right. The problem of peace is the all-embracing, all-consuming, all-important issue. Every committee and every member of this convention will vote for the League, because it is right.

"The Republican Party has pronounced itself in favor of a World Court. That party has stolen the Democratic doctrine that far, and appropriated it for the plain reason that Republican politicians knew that America favors the League. How can the Democratic Party take advantage of this situation unless it favors the League in its entirety? The World Court is the child of the League. The Democratic Party must favor the parent of the child.

"Again, if the Democratic Party repudiates the League, it will repudiate its own history; it will repudiate its own platform; it will repudiate its own immortal leader, Woodrow Wilson.

"On the fifth day of November, 1862, he dictated these words:

"'So soon as the new Congress gets to work and shows its quality of one kind or another, men's minds will begin to turn to the Presidential contest of 1924. That will be the time for all of us to do what I intend myself to do, namely, bring every legitimate influence to bear to make our entrance into the League the dominant issue of the campaign, and my personal opinion is that we shall find abundant fuel for the fire, and presently thereafter a candidate who will keep the fire hot, and will make it dangerous for any one whose metal will not stand the fire to stir it or in any way touch it.'

"How many polished dirks are in the belts of politicians, ready to stab the statesmanship and the Christianity of Woodrow Wilson! The League of Nations is right. It cannot fail. If the Democratic Party repudiates the League and its founder, it will deserve defeat, because it shall have surrendered for what it foolishly conceives to be expediency."

Bryan on Campaign Funds.

William Jennings Bryan's plank on campaign contributions and a national Presidential primary reads:

Recent investigations show that the predatory interests have, by supplying Republican campaign funds, systematically purchased legislative favors and administrative immunity. The practice must stop; our nation must return to honesty and decency in politics. Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and elections are public affairs conducted for the sole purpose of ascertaining the will of the sovereign voters. Therefore, we demand that national elections shall hereafter be kept free from the poison of private contributions.

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In black, navy or tortoise

MILLINERY SHOP—*Street Floor*

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Loud Speakers Keep Galleries Guessing

GALLERIES IN GARDEN BOMBARDED BY RADIO

Harrison's Rattling 'R's' Strike Upper Tiers Like Volley of Musketry.

BAND PERFORMS MIRACLES

Switches From One Air to Another According to Swiftly Changing Demand.

SONGS CAUSE HOT DEBATES

First Break in Neutrality Is McAdoo Ditty Sponsored by Georgia Delegation.

A crowd which had expected to be crushed to death by its own numbers spent the afternoon in Madison Square Garden yesterday wondering at its own slimness and listening to the gin-and-fog accents of the loud-speaking trumpets that relayed the voices from the platform.

There were no signs in any of the four galleries yesterday of the claque of 2,900 which was reported about to descend on the convention hall with purloined tickets. Outside of telling one another to sit down, there was very little disturbance in the upper sections of the Garden. Men, women and children fanned themselves with palm leaves on which were stenciled "Law, Not War," and did not excite themselves even when Senator Pat Harrison told them that the country was "corroded with corruption." The rolling "Rs" came over the loud-speaking apparatus with a burst of sound like a strike in a bowling alley and lingered in the ears long enough to obliterate the next seven or eight syllables. Either the keynoter or the reproducing machine specialized in the "r" sound, for "America" reached the galleries as "Armerrica" and "constitution" as "constertution" and "continue" as "continyar" and "issue" as "ishur."

Mayor's Joke Falls.

There was a heavy New York element in the galleries, but the familiar voice of Mayor Hylan sounding the familiar warning against Wall Street failed to thrill them. Through the loud speakers the Mayor's voice was like that of a man trying to break in a new set of false teeth a size too large. The most conspicuous sagging effect during the day was the silence which filled the galleries and floors when Mayor Hylan waited for a laugh after bounding Wall Street as a place with "a river at one end and a graveyard at another." That should have gone well with the New Yorkers in the galleries. It nearly always does.

Many of the timid ones who had heard of the ticket shortage and of the 700 policemen ready to settle ticket disputes started to enter the Garden before 10 o'clock. From the very first they began to talk about how few they were after all. At noon, when the convention was scheduled to begin, the first gallery was half filled and there was only a thin scattering of people in three higher ones. It was a distinctly poor "gate." A couple of middle-class heavyweights would have packed the garden better.

According to some of the New Yorkers among the early arrivals, the hot and humid day had revived a slight smell of lions, but others put this down to imagination based on the fact that the Ringling circus has so recently vacated the Garden. Seven tons of chemicals are said to have been used in eradicating memories of the menagerie.

Crowd Marvels at Band.

Aside from its own scantiness, two or three things especially interested the crowd. The first was how long Sutherland's Seventh Regiment Band could keep it up without stopping for breath. The second was the feverish activity of men who were working on twelve large glass boxes. The band, as a matter of fact, played twenty pieces in two hours with only minor pauses, and the men were preparing the glass boxes to flood the hall with a glaring light which turned human faces to a tree-toad white for the benefit of scores of still and motion picture cameras.

From an early hour the galleries were infested with pacifist propagandists who made friends for their cause by passing out the fans with the pacifist slogans. The only other thing to interrupt the buzz of conversation was the selling of magnificently illuminated official programs by men in uniform.

"You can keep them for a lifetime," called a program vendor at the east end of the hall. "They will be heirlooms. They will be worth $50 each fifty years from now."

Suddenly a gray-haired man in the fourth row in the second gallery gasped, fell back in his chair and began to fan himself violently.

"He sold an official program," he exclaimed. "I have attended every convention for the last twenty-four years and this is the first time I have ever seen anybody buy an official program. The man that bought that must be some hick."

Song Gets Lost.

There was a faint sound from the floor a few minutes later. Two persons stood up in the gallery to make out what it was. It was reported that some delegates appeared to be singing secretly.

By rising to their feet in the galleries, these two persons introduced a fat man who sat in an aisle seat and exhibited continuously from then on a monomania for keeping everybody seated. His efforts to kill enthusiasm led to the suspicion that he was a Republican spy. His first activity was against two persons who had stood up in his line of vision. As soon as he had disposed of them, the fat man seated himself so that he looked at the wall behind him. Next time he looked around, a man was standing far on his left hand and another far on his right hand. The fat man rose waving his hands and chins.

"Please sit down. Please sit down. Please sit down."

Others rose now and then at great distances from him. He toddled over to them and begged them to be seated. A good deal later, when everybody in the galleries stood up to see the parade for Wilson, the fat man uttered a despairing cry and left the gallery.

The song without words or sounds, which had been going on for some time on the floor now became partially audible.

"They're singing 'We'll Hang Jeff Davis to a Sour Apple Tree,'" explained the first man to catch the tune.

"No, that is 'John Brown's Body Lies a-Mouldering in the Grave,'" said another.

Georgia Opens Up for McAdoo.

"Not much," growled a tall man, who could see better. "That is the Georgia delegation and they are singing 'McAdoo We'll Vote for You,' to the tune of 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'"

The faint, eerie sounds began to float up from the floor and "McAdoo" could be distinguished. The impression in the galleries was that the Georgia delegates had stagefright and were terrified into whispers by the sound of their own voices.

This was the first display of partisanship, with one exception, which had been made in the Garden, and "Al" Smith admirers in the gallery were openly indignant. They were angrier when the band struck up "John Brown's Body," "The Sour Apple Tree," or whatever the original title of the melody may have been. It was pointed out by a critic on the spot that John Brown had been hanged before Julia Ward Howe wrote the "Battle Hymn," so that the McAdoo delegates must have deliberately chosen the dirge for Brown, but a man with steel-rimmed spectacles and a lodine-colored suit said that the tune was 400 years old.

The other violation of neutrality was the sale of Cox buttons on a stand behind the seats where only the donkey and other party emblems are supposed to be marketed. The face on the button was youthful, however, and there was some doubt whether these were not to be classed as historical relics of the last national campaign.

California Sits Next to New York.

Some bookish persons in the galleries were astonished by the arrangements of delegates because they had expected to find the States in the same relations that they are on the map. They were in a badly pied condition geographically. California and New York banners adjoined each other in the centre of the continent of delegates. Alaska, Nebraska and South Carolina were on the extreme south. Vermont and Louisiana were together on the extreme east.

After the subdued flurry for McAdoo, a huge delegate in a Palm Beach suit got up between the Wisconsin and Ohio delegation and proposed three cheers for somebody. From the galleries the big man could be heard to say "Rah." He followed it up with another "Rah." When nobody joined him, he did not attempt a third.

It was now forty minutes after the scheduled starting time and Cordell Hull came forward on the platform amid cheers.

All twelve of the glaring and ghastly boxes of light flared up all at once with a sound like frying on a gigantic pan. It turned the faces of Hull and those near him to the complexion of a new baseball. Forty motion pictures went into action.

Calls Cardinal "James."

The New Yorkers in the galleries caught the error instantly when Hull called Patrick Cardinal Hayes by the first name of James. Then he introduced Senator Harrison as Pat. There was a rumor that he had deliberately renamed Hayes in order to avoid awakening convention susceptibilities by dwelling too insistently on the "Patrick" motif.

As the speaking began men appeared here and there throughout the galleries seated at telephones, from which they sent constant reports to the control room on the manner in which the voices were getting into the galleries. The voices were picked up by microphones on the speaker's table and carried electrically to two clusters of horns high above the speaker, which discharged the sound at the four galleries. The horns started to project the sound in sufficient volume, but with a Scotch whisky huskiness. In the control room efforts were made to modulate the horns after reports of how dissipated they sounded. This led to occasional abrupt variations in the volume of sound.

"Forty-eight years ago——" thundered the loudspeaker into the eastern galleries. Then it broke off suddenly, as if conscious of some dreadful mistake in the date. It left Senator Harrison stranded somewhere in the 70s. But it recovered quickly and went on to growl hoarsely about the horrors of the Grant Administration and how trivial they were compared to those of the present Administration. While the loudspeakers put the bowling alley roll on the "Rs," it did well by some of the other sounds. It rattled the eardrums with the crashing consonants in "petted and pampered puppets."

Pat Harrison's Trick Skull.

The most remarkable effect of the loudspeaking system was the appearance of oratory on the part of the back of Senator Harrison's head. When he faced the west of the Garden the sound, for some reason, was clearer than usual at the east end, and it gave the impression of remarkable ventriloquism or a trick skull.

"Good boy, our Pat," shouted a woman in the east gallery, as the back of the Senator's head drove home a telling series of alliterations at Republican corruption.

Shakespeare, as usual, went well with the galleries. There was a real stir and even a little handclapping when the loud speaker roared that "But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world." One gallery critic exclaimed that Harrison had picked the finest two lines in Shakespeare.

"They need a yell leader," said a man in the east gallery, as one cheer fell flat, not for lack of enthusiasm on the part of the delegates, but because the men who proposed the cheers always seemed to feel instantly that they had committed a gross indiscretion and as if they would give $1,000 each to get out of leading the said cheers. The most conspicuous example of this was when a man called for three cheers for Grover Cleveland. He got two weak cheers and then gave up and sat down.

Marked Tribute to Wilson.

The one thing that the galleries stood up for was the great demonstration for Woodrow Wilson. They watched the delegations form and parade around the hall, but after a while the attention of the east galleries was devoted largely to Sutherland's Seventh Regiment Band, and especially to the young man who sat at the telephone taking orders from the platform and shouting them to the band leader.

When the demonstration began for Wilson, Sutherland snapped into it with his band, but did not take a chance on picking out a live air because it was ticklish political territory. The band has to reserve "Dixie" and its other surefire material for a time when they will do their utmost execution. Sutherland started off with some unpopular air, but the man listening at the telephone grasped his arm and shouted to him. There is no time to waste on occasions like this in stopping a band and telling them what to do. Sutherland dropped his wand, seized a cornet and outblew his own band of thirty-two pieces.

He switched his whole delegation of musicians over to "Stars and Stripes Forever," but had hardly accomplished it, when another message came from the speaker's stand to the young man at the telephone. Sutherland put down his instrument and put a hand behind his ear to catch the new instructions. Then he put the cornet to his lips and blew down his whole band again. This time it was "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

"The Gang" Quickly Withdrawn.

It was felt immediately at the speaker's table that any allusion to "The Gang" was all wrong and Republican. There was a quick switch to "Dixie," which produced its usual effect. The whole hall went wild. Respectable dowagers shimmied and a dignified white-haired member of the Georgia delegation jigged. The jig ceased at the end of "Dixie," although "Turkey in the Straw" succeeded it.

By this time enthusiasm had dispelled the caution of the executives who presided over the music and the next piece was "How Dry I Am," which appeared to incense some of the Southern delegates worse than "Marching Through Georgia."

Possibly through error the ribald "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" was repeated. Then came "Tipperary" and then "Over There." Still the delegates snake danced about the hall, shaking their banners and cheering for Wilson. The next melody was "He Rambled." Then came "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and this time it was definitely the hymn, because Anna Case came forward and sang it, with the crowd, except for the blasé galleryites joining in the "Glory, glory hallelujahs."

This ended the music. The next activity of the gallery was that of laughing a little at the cheering of delegates when Harrison reported that there had been 1,331 bank failures in the United States since the Republicans came back into power.

When Harrison wound up with a plea for Democratic harmony, the band instantly struck up "It's a Long, Long Trail." This was followed by "Don't Mind the Rain," "The Wabash" and "The Suwanee River," and as the applause for the keynoter continued, Sutherland gave them "Dixie" again, exciting the rebel yell and jigs from the Southerners.

Pink Spot Turns Out to Be Hylan.

Throughout the sessions there had been in the galleries a good deal of interest in a round pink spot on the speakers' platform which persons of long-range vision identified as Mayor Hylan. He had been drinking glass after glass of water and fidgeting nervously. He was introduced by Senator Harrison. The loud speakers shot into the galleries a sound like thunder rattling over the Caspian as the Mayor repeatedly cleared his throat nervously before addressing his largest and most important audience. Here and there it was remarked that more than once a man addressing the convention, as he was doing it, had carried them off their feet, swept all before him and landed the nomination for himself by sheer power of eloquence.

"It might be a sorrel horse this time," said the man in the steel-rimmed glasses.

The loud speakers croaked a welcome and rasped out some statistics about New York and growled about the goodwill and neighborliness between Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, that we have here. Then it began to blast away at Wall Street and to saxophone to the galleries that the Democrats were doomed if they let Wall Street put its brand on them.

The Mayor was reading from his manuscript and the horns roared the joke about the river at one end and the cemetery at the other end of Wall Street. The thunder of sound was followed by a long and intense silence as the Mayor waited and waited in vain.

This was an interval like those described parenthetically in vaudeville scripts as "Wait for laugh." It was so painful that it aroused general sympathy for the speaker. It engendered a disposition to do something for him, and at his next explosion against Wall Street half a dozen persons clapped their hands.

There was a scattering of applause when the Mayor sat down mopping his brow and the band struck up "Lazy," commonly known as "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Rogers Sees Harrison as Rival Monologist; Learns from Hull What the Convention Is For

By WILL ROGERS.

Well, the Democratic scandals got started yesterday.

Cordell Hull, the Chairman, announced that Cardinal Gibbons would offer the opening prayer. He was informed by some Republican that Cardinal Gibbons had been dead for three years, but that he might prevail on Cardinal Hayes to act instead.

Hull evidently knows more about politics than the ministry.

The thing was almost an hour late starting. You could tell the delegates who had been entertained by Tammany men the night before. They looked awful, and must have felt terrible.

The building is literally lined with flags. I could never understand the exact connection between the flag and a bunch of politicians.

Why a political speaker's platform should be draped in flags, any more than a factory where men work, or an office building, is beyond me.

A man handed around in the press stands some thick paper-back books. I asked, "Is this the life of Old Hickory?" He said, "No, that is Pat Harrison's keynote speech."

Jealousy is a hard thing to overcome, but I must admit my rival monologist of the United States Senate, Pat Harrison, told things on the Republicans that would have made anybody but Republicans ashamed of themselves.

When he mentioned old Andy Jackson, he just knocked those Democrats off their seats. Then, as he saw they were recovering, he hit 'em with the name of Thomas Jefferson, and that rocked them back. Then he mentioned Woodrow Wilson, and that sent them daffy.

I am not up on political etiquette, but it struck me as rather strange, after paying a tribute to a wonderful man, that the delegates should raise up and start shouting and singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here, What the H— Do We Care." They hollered and shouted and sang "John Brown's Body" and "Tipperary." Even my old Side-Kick Bryan, was prancing around the hall shouting. Now, he has been brought up different. He has read the Bible, even if it was just to get quotations from, but he knows, even if those other delegates didn't, that that was no way to pay tribute to a martyred President.

As poor as the Republican Convention was I will give them credit, they didn't sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" when the speaker mentioned Lincoln.

The whole thing looked like a sure stampede for Wilson. So there will be a terrible disappointment when the delegates find that he, like Cardinal Gibbons, has passed beyond and won't be able to accept.

As usual, they opened by singing our anthem. After they had all finished Chairman Hull announced that Miss Anna Case would sing it. I suppose he did that just to show what a sucker she could make out of the 12,000 who had just sung it. It made me feel terribly embarrased, for I thought I had done a pretty good job of it at first.

Chairman Hull pulled another beaut. He read what the convention was gathered here for: "That it was to nominate a man to run for President, and take any other drastic means necessary."

Just to give you an idea of what a big thing this convention is, Mayor Hylan came all the way from Palm Beach to be here.

Mayor Hylan then made a welcoming speech to the convention. It was on "Honesty in Private and Government Affairs." I don't see why he should lecture the delegates; they are not going to get away with anything out of this town.

But he did have a sure fire finish to his act. He said, "I have told them to issue you little cards that will be good for every so-called private place in New York."

Thursday they start balloting and as fast as a Presidential candidate is eliminated he has to leave the hall. I look for the building to be empty by Thursday night.

If they look for a compromise candidate I want ex-Vice President Tom Marshall. There is a smart man and he has a sense of humor.

I will have a big inside story for you tomorrow that just broke this minute, and I will have the whole angle of it in tomorrow's article.

I suppose they will have Ben Franklin lead us in prayer tomorrow.

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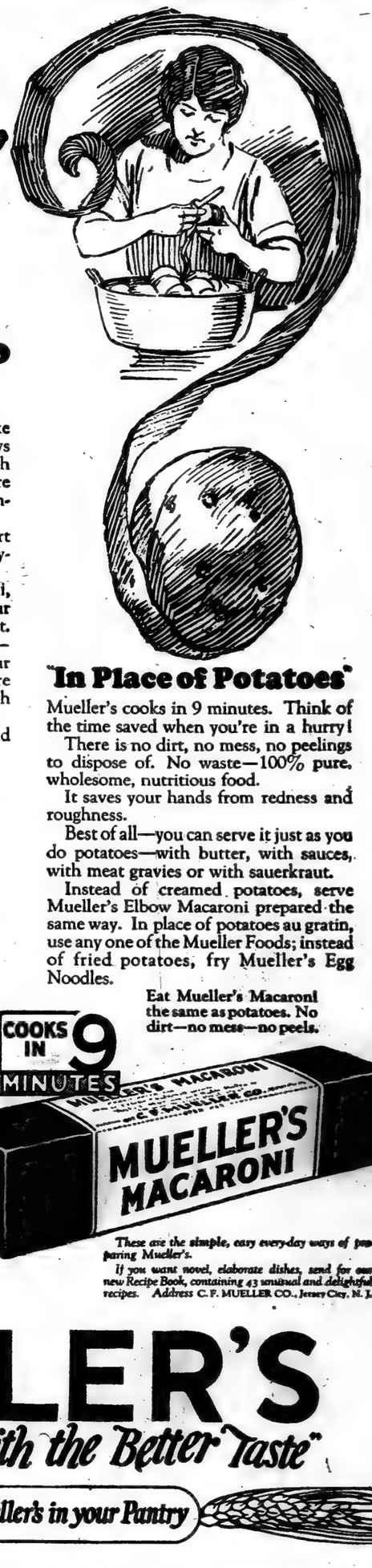
TENNESSEE SOCIETY DINES.

Cordell Hull, the Guest of Honor, Unable to Be Present.

The Tennessee Society of New York held a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night without its guest of honor, Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, for whom it was given, being absent. The announcement made was that he and Representative F. J. Garrett, who also was to have spoken, were too much engaged in the business of the convention to attend.

Robcliff V. Jones, President of the society, introduced Bishop Thomas F. Gailor as toastmaster. Others who spoke included Austin Peay, Governor of Tennessee, and Benton McMillin, a former Governor.

Why



Why Do You Eat So Many Potatoes?

Surely you don't like to prepare them. They take from 35 to 40 minutes to peel and cook, are always dirty and messy, and make your hands red, rough and grimy. They are not very economical. There are a number of bad ones in every basket, they contain 62% water, and 15% is wasted in peeling.

They are a good food—yes; but study the chart below and you will see that as an all-around everyday food they leave much to be desired!

As a change from potatoes, serve Mueller's Macaroni, Elbow Macaroni, Spaghetti, and Egg Noodles. Your family will welcome the change, and benefit by it. Mueller's is the Macaroni "with the better taste"—everybody likes its delicious appetizing flavor. Your children will pass their plates for more—and there is strength, energy and material for sturdy growth in every morsel of it.

Get a box of Mueller's from your grocer today and serve it in place of potatoes tonight.



POTATOES		MACARONI	
Calories 305		Calories 1665	
	9% Energy	46%	
	8% Protein	61%	
	7% Calcium	15%	
Waste 15% in Peelings	16% Phosphorus	49%	No Waste
	30% Iron	33%	

Food Value of Potatoes and Macaroni shown Graphically
Taken from figures of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin 1383

"In Place of Potatoes"

Mueller's cooks in 9 minutes. Think of the time saved when you're in a hurry!

There is no dirt, no mess, no peelings to dispose of. No waste—100% pure, wholesome, nutritious food.

It saves your hands from redness and roughness.

Best of all—you can serve it just as you do potatoes—with butter, with sauces, with meat gravies or with sauerkraut.

Instead of creamed potatoes, serve Mueller's Elbow Macaroni prepared the same way. In place of potatoes au gratin, use any one of the Mueller Foods; instead of fried potatoes, fry Mueller's Egg Noodles.

Eat Mueller's Macaroni the same as potatoes. No dirt—no mess—no peels.

COOKS IN 9 MINUTES



These are the simple, easy every-day ways of preparing Mueller's.

If you want novel, elaborate dishes, send for our new Recipe Book, containing 43 unusual and delightful recipes. Address C. F. MUELLER CO., Jersey City, N. J.

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UNPRECEDENTED SALE

Marie Earle TOILET PREPARATIONS

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WITH the permission of Marie Earle, we are pleased to present these well known toilet preparations, soap, perfume and powder, at their first reductions this year from regular prices—to greet old friends and meet new ones.

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The idea and design approved by the Woman's Division, Democratic State Committee, as "the most delightful souvenir for this occasion."

Hand-done by the famous batik artist, Pieter Mijer, and is guaranteed washable. A smart and fashionable souvenir of the occasion. Price $5.00.

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Text of Senator Harrison's Keynote Speech Before the Democratic Convention

Following is the text of Senator Pat Harrison's keynote speech, delivered to the Democratic National Convention yesterday:

Chairman Hull, ladies and gentlemen: Forty-eight years ago, in the City of St. Louis, the hosts of Democracy met in convention to dedicate themselves to purging corruption from the public service. We meet today for a rededication to the same purpose. There was corruption then; there is a saturnalia of corruption now. There were disgraced public officials then, repudiated by their party and under arrest; but today Fall goes unmolested on his ranch in New Mexico; Daugherty sat with Presidential approval in the convention at Cleveland, and Daugherty's attorney was Chairman of the committee created to lift the steam roller of the worst boss-ridden convention of a generation. It was in that convention in 1876 that Democracy turned to that superb and matchless leader, Samuel J. Tilden, to bring the Government back to honesty and carry the party to victory. It is particularly appropriate that I read to you one plank of the Democratic platform of that year, written by that great New Yorker:

"When the annals of this republic show the disgrace and censure of a Vice President; a late Speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; three Senators profiting secretly by their votes as lawmakers; five Chairmen of the leading committees of the late House of Representatives exposed in jobbery; a late Secretary of the Treasury forcing balances in the public accounts; a late Attorney General misappropriating public funds; a Secretary of the Navy enriched or enriching friends by percentages levied off the profits of contractors; an Ambassador to England censured in a dishonorable speculation; the President's private secretary barely escaping conviction upon trial for guilty complicity in fraud upon the revenue; a Secretary of War impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors—the demonstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the people's choice of honest men from another party, lest the effluvia of one political organization infect the body politic and lest by making no change of men or party we get no change of measures and no real reform."

The moral is plain: the country will make its own application.

Not a Cold-Storage Convention.

At the outset let it be understood that this convention, composed of the militant representatives of the Democracy of the nation, is no cold-storage affair. It is going to be red-hot, highly seasoned, and well prepared. We were not sent here under an Executive order by the candidate to notify the people. We are here by mandate of the people to name the candidate—the next President of the United States.

The Democratic Party is the friend of business, big and small; it delights in not the reflected glory from the burning furnaces; the contentment from happy and prosperous farm homes; the crowded lobbies of counting houses; the steady streams of heavily loaded trains; and the early bustle of mining camps. It cares not how large the scale or big the investment, what it is most concerned about is honesty in operation.

The corner stone of the Republican Party is special privilege, and today its grip is more firmly tightened and its place more secure than at any time in its long history. It needs no cards to gain admittance to the White House, no password to the Congressional committee rooms.

Crooked business needs only to gesture or special privilege to wink to make this Administration understand and do.

It is against this brutal thing that we will wage relentless war in this campaign. We will not pitch our camps nor stack our arms until the American masses and honest business are freed from its stranglehold. They may direct their poisonous gases at us, but no camouflage can be contrived that will give covert and protection to the Pharisee. They can describe us as they may—hurling anathemas will be futile—for these guarded posts of favoritism will be taken, these fortresses of special privilege and unjust power must fall.

In the guarded orchards of this Administration the golden apples of special privilege have been gathered by the favored few. It is the guardian of every special interest. The mother never guarded her tender young more zealously than has this Administration watched over the needs of its petted and pampered puppets.

Not only in the Administration, but in the enactment of laws these interests come first. The Administration's late and lamented tax proposal was grown in the Mellon patches of special privilege. Its propagation was a work of Republican art.

"Melon Mellon Sought To Cut."

For a while it was thought to be a very beautiful, large, colorful, and juicy thing. It attracted unusual attention. The invited guests, a selected few in number, smacked their lips in anticipation of the feast. But when it was examined and its parts dissected, its rottenness was revealed. No setting was ever more adroitly staged than when this scheme of taxation first made its début. It was baited for passage at the psychological moment. The people were stooped under a heavy load of taxation. For three long years they had felt their country slipping as the result of a riotous and debauched Administration. They had seen the natural resources of this Government dissipated, its charted course abandoned, its leaders corrupted. They saw a policy of passivity adding discredit abroad and bankruptcy at home.

Their hearts were heavy and their spirits low. Any ray of hope that might bring the slightest relief was welcomed. When the Secretary of the Treasury offered his plan and the President endorsed it the American people did not stop to study nor tarry to think. But reason follows hysteria, and right ultimately triumphs.

What is this notion that Mellon sought to cut? It would have given 1,200 of the 3,585,985 income taxpayers in America 51 per cent. of the total reduction.

Under its benign provisions an income of $5,000,000 was to receive a reduction of $1,331,832, while an income of $3,000 would have received only $8.75 reduction. Through its unrestricted earned income provisions it would have opened an avenue of escape to every tax-dodging capitalist in America.

Written in the cold lines of that proposal was the inspiration of its author, that the less exacted from the highly favored few and the more demanded from the less favored many the greater the good to the common country. The champions of the proposal believe that prosperity should come from the crumbs that fall from the tables of the rich; that if you legislate solely to make the well-to-do prosperous their prosperity will seep through upon those below. The Republican Party is the ancient enemy of the income tax. It is contrary to reactionary Republican doctrine and inimical to Republican practices. The income tax was never intended to touch poverty. It exacts no settlements from bankrupt courts—forecloses no mortgages and forces no sales. It is collected only where prosperity smiles and earnings abound. As a means of raising revenue it is one of our party's priceless legacies, and as such it shall be neither weakened nor destroyed.

When the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, with all the hosts of selfish interests, charged on the battlefront of the American Congress in behalf of the Mellon plan, Democracy and Progressive Republicanism stood firm. It was the same ancient contest, and for the same old cause. Under the leadership of Simmons in the Senate and Garner in the House we triumphed, not because we were numerically strong, but because we were assuredly right. Through the Democratic law every taxpayer in America will get a 25 per cent. reduction this year.

Extols Democratic Tax Action.

Every person who pays an income tax will be required to pay less in the future than in the past. And this Democratic legislation, against which all the agencies of this Administration have inveighed, will give a greater reduction in taxes than would have the Mellon plan to every person whose annual income amounts to less than $67,000 annually.

Out of the total of 3,585,985 income-tax payers in America, 3,580,585 will receive a greater reduction in the Democratic plan than they would have received under the Mellon plan.

In the reduction of taxes the Democratic Party sought greater reductions and broader eliminations than did the Republican nominee or the Secretary of the Treasury. In the Administration's mad efforts to forestall Democracy's desire to effect greater reductions than those recommended by the Administration the Treasury Department juggled figures and deceived the public.

The Administration said that the Treasury Department would only stand for a reduction of $390,000,000. The Democratic Party gave them a reduction of $470,000,000.

The Administration said that the tax on candies, checks, notes, automobile parts, amusement places, drafts and soft drinks should remain. The Democratic Party said those taxes must go.

The Administration said that if we would increase taxes on 3,580,585 income-tax payers and reduce the taxes on 5,400 it would release money for productive enterprises and increase the prosperity of all. The Democratic Party answered that indubitable facts refuted such an argument.

It was not reasoning they sought, nor facts they desired, but more special privileges to the favored few they craved.

In 1922 out of $2,879,000,000 assets listed for estate taxes there were not found enough tax-free securities to cover funeral expenses. For the year 1921 the total net income returns from business amounted to $2,366,318,000, and only $47,000,000 of this amount was returned by individuals whose incomes were in excess of $70,000 annually. The Democratic plan for reducing all taxes, but reducing them equitably on the theory of ability to pay, will result in releasing more money for investments in productive enterprises than would have the Mellon plan.

The Republican nominee in reluctantly signing the measure declared for its immediate reform. What does he mean by reform? Does he propose to change the law by transferring the burdens carried by 5,400 whose backs are broad to the three and one-half millions whose backs are bowed? Does he propose to make up the reduction on the 5,400 favored few by resurrecting the many nuisance taxes on the unfavored many?

The Fordney-McCumber Tariff.

With the promises of the 1920 campaign to reduce the cost of living resounding in our ears, the country beheld in the passage of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff law the most flagrant repudiation of campaign pledges in all the history of political parties. It was a law that reeked with special favors. Every line in it added to the living costs of the American consumer. When the iniquitous Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich law was enacted, carrying an 11-cent duty a pound on raw wool, the whole country was aroused and drove the Taft Administration from power. The defeat was decisive. Utah and Vermont were the sole Republican survivors. But this same reactionary group, under the inspiration of representatives of these twin States, ignored the facts of recent history and fastened upon the American people a tariff rate on raw wool of 31 cents a pound. Tariff rates on countless other things were proportionately increased. Nothing escaped their deadly aim. In the framing of the law the time-honored Republican theory of equalising the difference in cost at home and abroad was not considered. The only question asked, How much protection do you want? The so-called representatives of the people surrendered completely to the representatives of the predatory interests and played with their masters the game of "tit for tat," to the betrayal of the American consumer and the replenishment of the Republican exchequer.

Not only did it add $4,000,000,000 additional burden upon the American masses but it revealed the nation's hypocrisy toward war-torn Europe. We maintain highly organized and efficiently managed humanitarian organizations to raise and distribute to the world's oppressed. We sometimes invade the National Treasury, graciously to give to the needy of foreign lands. America has never been unmindful of any cry of distress that came to her from any part of the world. That is the spirit of the American heart. Yet this reactionary group that has brought ruin to the country and discredit to their party employed every means to check Europe's rehabilitation and shackle her trade. Demanding payments on the one hand, they prevented them on the other. It was a policy that enriched the affluent and impoverished the needy. It closed the markets to our farmers and lifted the prices of our purchases. It tightened the grip of the favored few and dampened the hopes of the struggling many.

The doctrine of equal rights to none and special favors to some was never more firmly embedded than in the Fordney-McCumber Tariff law.

Ship Subsidy Plan Condemned.

As indefensible as are these two offsprings of governmental formation, they are not comparable to the Administration's ship-subsidy proposal. Projected in the Winter of 1922, following the chilling frosts of that November election, it planned with the aid of an army of lame ducks, repudiated at home and fondled at Washington, to make "a quick get-away." They sought to lay upon the American taxpayer an additional burden of $850,000,000 to subsidize the Shipping Trust. Your Democratic Representatives in Congress, aided by the patriotic progressives, withstood their mad onslaughts—for three months held them at bay, and through a highly organized filibuster prevented the passage of the measure.

In all the speeches delivered in the Cleveland convention, or in the platform there adopted, not a word was written nor a whisper uttered of the Administration's ship subsidy proposal. If that proposal had become a law, the immediate appropriations to carry it into effect would have denied any reduction of taxes this year, or in the immediate years to come. The Harding-Coolidge Administration was willing to give millions to the Shipping Trust, but not one cent to the American soldier.

The platform of the Republican Party and the speech of the Temporary Chairman of the Republican Convention proclaims the budget law as a Republican accomplishment—the Disarmament Conference, the reduction of the number of governmental employes, the decreases in the amount of annual appropriations and the national debt as Republican achievements. It is regrettable that we cannot accord it this wild acclaim.

The budget law was urged at the instance of a Democratic President and received the vote of every Democratic Representative. It was vetoed by the Democratic President only because an unconstitutional provision was included. It was then passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a Republican President in the proper and constitutional language suggested by the Democratic President in his veto message.

Origin of Disarmament Conference.

The disarmament conference was held, not because of a Republican Administration but in spite of the Republican Administration. It was first suggested by a Democrat, and urged by Democrats. The fight was renewed by Borah, a Republican, yes, but one who wisely declined to become associated with the bankrupt Republican partnership in the coming campaign; one whose opposition to the reactionary control of his party has ever been constant and aggressive. Under his leadership, and over the most unrelenting opposition of the Administration, the sentiment was crystallized, the law enforced, and the disarmament conference called.

It is true that during the more than three years this Administration has controlled the Government the number of civil employes in the Government service and the annual appropriations have been reduced. Those reductions came, however, not because of any Republican reforms. They were the natural reductions that flow from a readjustment of abnormal conditions occasioned by the war.

If we did not have bigger things to discuss, greater achievements to proclaim and higher purposes to announce, we might claim that in eighteen months of Democratic administration, immediately following the war, not only did we reduce appropriations in larger amounts than ever did the Republican Party but we reduced the national debt by more than two and one-half billions of dollars and the number of civil employes by 300,000.

Amid all this deceptive cry of economy, let it be remembered that this Republican Party, during its less than four years of control, has expended $9,592,000,000 more than did the Democratic Administration during the whole five years immediately preceding the war.

Likens Quest for Gold to Pizarro's.

The American people have taken the measure of this Administration. It may have been able to free itself from sectional idolatry and to have looked beyond the sky lines of New England. It might have heard the groans of the distressed farmers of the West and sympathetically responded. It might have sought markets and removed the tariff jams in the channels through which our surplus products move. It might have visualized world conditions and courageously assumed the part befitting a great nation. It might have reduced living costs, redeemed pledges to the soldier, followed a definite domestic program, and adopted a broad and statesmanlike foreign policy, but, even then, it would have availed it nothing with its carnival of corruption. The least that the American people expect of their public servants is common honesty. They will forgive their passivity, overlook their indiscretions, and, too often, forget their impotency, but to them corruption is inexcusable; graft is indefensible.

Pizarro and his adventurous band, as they set their faces toward the golden west, were not more inspired in quest of treasure than this Administration; they were looking for gold, heaps of gold—shimmering, gleaming gold. They did not wait to touch the nerves of Mother Earth nor drag the current's flow in their mad enthusiasm; in greedy haste they grasped the sparkling sand, then cast it down with curses when they found the glittering grains were not of gold. From Cabinet head to Republican Representatives in Congress, like a plague, the disease spread. It became epidemic, and while the world looked on the great physician of this Administration in sullen silence refused to prescribe a remedy or attempt a cure. Gallant soldiers, who met Pinchon in battle or cowed in action, who, like madmen, threw themselves into the jaws of death for the glory of their country, were robbed; widows' mites and orphans' pittances were stolen; seats in the United States Senate were put upon the auction block and sold like merchandise; natural resources secretly squandered; courts of the land mocked; Congressional committees defied; and the scales of justice tipped by the weight of gold. Well do these subalterns of the Administration know that there is no blood in the body than what mantles in the cheek more profit in the office than exhibited in the salary.

The Congressional Inquiries.

It is the brazen effrontery of this Administration that challenges our attention. They would halt these inquiries by hysterical cries and foreboding predictions. They say, "You are hurting business." "You are destroying confidence." Our answer is, "We are helping business." "We are restoring confidence." "We are saving the Government by performing an operation to preserve the life of the nation itself." Theirs is the Spartan morality. Not the corruption but the discovery constitutes the crime. Instead of applauding the investigators, they make war upon the investigation. Instead of condemning the exposure, they praise the exposed and condemnu the exposure. Decry them as they will, the American people know that it was these investigations conducted by Democrats, yes, but through Republican committees—that sent Albert Fall to Three Rivers a disgraced man and proved criminal. It was these investigations that revealed such a gross indifference and utter incapacity that the Navy Department and compelled Edwin Denby's retirement from the Cabinet. It was these investigations that unfolded a tale of corruption in the Department of Justice that shocked sensibilities and drove Daugherty back to Washington Court House.

It was these investigations that caused conspirators against their Government to take their own lives rather than tell the truth and unbosom the criminating secrets against their own criminal allies. It was these investigations that pointed to the immoral orgies of Forbes and sickening scandals in the Veterans' Bureau. It was these investigations that put a Republican Congressman behind bars and lashed Newberry from the Senate. It was these investigations that informed American public that the first official act of Calvin Coolidge was the appointment of a private secretary who had traded and trafficked in public patronage. It was these investigations that led a Republican Senate to convict its own Republican National Committee for "framing" a Democratic Senator because he dared to do the right.

The Cleveland Convention.

In this campaign let the conscienceless leaders of this Administration deride investigations. Let them accuse the Congress of deteriorating; let them continue to shield those who conspired against the Government; but in this dark drama the American people know and prefer the highly patriotic and cleansing work of Thomas J. Walsh to the foul infamy and thievery of Albert J. Fall.

Nothing in burlesque or opera bouffe is comparable to the scene recently enacted at Cleveland in the efforts of the silent Sphinx of the Potomac to exile and expatriate those Republican Senators who dared to oppose his unholy ambition. It is somewhat a pathetic story—the treatment there accorded our Republican Senatorial friends.

"But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world;
Now lies he there, and none so poor
to do him reverence."

They dared to vote an investigation of a member of the President's official family, and they are penalized for their decency.

They dared disregard the protest of the world profiteers to respond to the appeal of the soldiers who fought our battles on the fields of France, and they are punished for their justice.

By every device known to trained camoufleurs, by every subtle process of legerdemain, the Republican nominee, in true pharisaical fashion, sought to divorce himself from his former comrades in arms. The plan is obvious; the plot is futile. Neither the President nor his Falstaffian army, headed by General Butler and Sergeant Stearns, can gainsay the ugly fact that the Cleveland convention was the most highly organized, boss-ridden and oleaginous ever held in America. The American people will not be deceived. They will not permit themselves to be used as pawns in a game of "hide and seek."

It was peculiarly appropriate that the Republican nominee should have conscripted one of the "best minds" from far-away Mexico to write the platform for this campaign and a lame duck to preside as the Permanent Chairman of the convention. Both assignments for that convention were most fitting—one was available because of the theory that "distance lends enchantment to the view" and his lack of knowledge of things that are; the other because he was the only public man in the United States willing to offer himself as a living sacrifice upon the Senatorial altars of Wyoming in defense of the Teapot Dome.

"Three Musketeers of Republicanism."

The mask is off. Piercing through the political machinations of that convention we see the sinister lips of special privilege. The leopard does not change his spots overnight, neither can the Republican Party be reformed by resolutions nor by Presidential ukase.

The American people will know that they are dealing with a system; that even though Hanna, Quay and Penrose are dead, their spirits go marching on in the personages of the Three Musketeers of present-day Republicanism—Butler, Stearns and Slemp. These bosses are doing business in the same old way, according to the same old rule.

The Republican organization is now trying to salvage something from the wreck of the old party. The proceedings and platform of the Cleveland convention portend the loss of the Congress, and they are now madly fighting to save the Presidency.

Coolidge Leadership Criticized.

With an Administration honeycombed with graft and corroded with corruption it is refreshing to reflect upon the innumerable Republican investigations into expenditures of the preceding Democratic Administration. Following that period—the most momentous in our country's history—a period that called for the mobilization of our strongest and best, a period that necessitated the expenditures of $40,000,000,000 to prosecute and win the war—no similar period ever called for such a readjustment of governmental agencies and the prompt prosecution of expenditures. Following our country's triumph in arms and victory in the chancelleries of the world, through a campaign of lavish expenditures and appeals to the prejudices of groups, we lost control of the Congress.

As soon as it was organized the Republican Party inaugurated a scheme of investigations that were the most far-reaching and costly in the history of the Government. Fifty-one separate committees were appointed, controlled by 51 separate Republican majorities. They searched every Democratic record; they followed every hint. Like a dragnet, they mobilized every bit of gossip and ran down every rumor. Investigations covered the whole country and extended beyond the seas. What were the results! Where is the tainted dollar spent! Where was the defrauded soldier! Name the Democratic Cabinet Minister disgraced. Those Republican investigations, partisanly and relentlessly conducted, did not point to a single act that reflected discredit upon any Democratic official. I call upon the Republican nominee, Calvin Coolidge, I call upon the members of the Republican Cabinet; I call upon every Republican member of Congress—I call upon the Republican Party to name the Democratic culprit.

Attacks Coolidge Leadership.

But it is not graft alone that offers in the two Administrations such happy comparisons. During these little more than three years we have seen the present Administration float along, tossed by every current, fanned by every breeze, without purpose, program, or policy. Its leaders have not led, and its organization has not functioned. Upon a thousand issues they have hoisted the white flag of surrender. Amid all the confusion that has divided this Administration domestic problems have gone unsolved. We have felt the slowing down of industry, the increase of unemployment, the diminishing purchasing power of the farmer's dollar. Starving herds, rotting grain, and rusting spindles have not stirred the sleeping spirit or warmed the chilly coolness of the President. He has slowly traveled upon the vehicles of his paper vetoes, vainly protesting but not pressing forward to the task, assuming but not asserting, flinching but not fighting. In every issue he has quibbled; in every fight he has floundered. Never was party leadership so repudiated and the party so badly torn.

If it be Japanese exclusion, adjusted compensation for the soldiers, Mellon's taxation rates, development of Muscle Shoals, old soldiers' pensions, farmers' relief, or World Court, its stands forlorn, deserted, pilloried by his own party. As a candidate, what did he and his associates promise four years ago respecting international cooperation and the promotion of world peace. Let me read to you from the Republican literature of that day. Here is the historic appeal of the so-called thirty-one distinguished Republican leaders, including Charles Evans Hughes, Herbert Hoover, William Howard Taft and Elihu Root:

"The undersigned, who desire that the United States shall do her full part in association with the other civilized nations to prevent war, has earnestly considered how we may contribute most effectively to that end by our votes in the coming election. * * * The question between the candidates is not whether our country should join in such association. * * * The Republican Party stands for agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world. * * * The Republican Party is bound by every consideration of good faith to pursue such a course until the declared object is attained. * * * We therefore believe that we can most effectively advance the cause of international cooperation to promote peace by supporting Mr. Harding for election to the Presidency."

That was one of the spurious coins of 1920.

World Court Policy.

Through their miserable effort and vain meanderings to extricate themselves and their party from the morass of their own deceit, they have nauseated the American people by the pitiable spectacle they present. They eureole their promises with such beautiful rhetoric and varnish truth to such an extent that they do not know the direction in which they are going. Henry Cabot Lodge, who made Coolidge at Chicago and unmade him at Washington, with rolling eyes spews fine speech about duty and like phantasmal fancies of his flighty mind," attempts to weave new webs of intrigue, and to again ensnare and mislead the American people. Too long has this cultured gentleman and his intriguing cohorts denied peace to a suffering world, and in their newhatched World Court schemes an outraged people can not and will not again be defrauded.

The lamented Harding, in his bighearted, sympathetic way, sounded the tocsin call in his New York speech to enter the World Court. That was only a step, it is true, in the right direction. It was merely a move, but a movement toward the broader and more inviting fields of peace, and he deserved the backing of his party and the cooperation of every peace-loving American citizen. Coolidge pledged himself to carry out the policy, and yet from the day he took up the task laid down by Harding he has made only a bow in that direction. The World Court at best can decide only international questions unanimously submitted to it by the parties to the controversy. Indeed, it is not necessary for them to abide by the decisions of the court unless they agree to do so. And yet, simple as is the plan, earnest as are these nations that are cooperating to make it a success and draw a broken world the light of hope and peace, the same merited ranks in the United States Senate are pursuing their same indefensible tactics, bent on destruction and to reap their vengeance.

Qualities of Wilson Needed.

Recently they have gained a healthy new recruit in "Calus Cassius" Pepper, the distinguished keynoter and Keystoner. They are not willing to employ their power and talents against our country joining the present World Court, but they seek to chloroform the existing plan, to dismantle it, to destroy it. Thus, this holy conspiracy against the peace of the world is carried forward, while silence, deep and impenetrable broods over the Potomac. For months the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had this question before it. Numerous plans were presented and sharp differences were constantly arising between the advocates of each. And yet the President through it all did not raise his voice. No words of reprobation fell from his lips. He was as silent as the tomb. And not until the committee had taken action and when the final curtain was drawn upon the closing scene of the Congress did he take the public into his confidence touching his views.

And thus the silence of Calvin Coolidge is acclaimed by his votaries as golden. Grover Cleveland once said: "It is not the mere slothful acceptance of righteous political ideas, but the call to action for their enforcement and application that tests the endurance and moral courage of men." What America needs now is not a Sphinx, but a Paul Revere to awaken it and call it back to duty and high resolve. Oh, for one in the White House whose heart might be melted and courage aroused to sympathize and to fight. Would that we might once more see in that exalted position one with the courage of a Jackson, the militant honesty of a Cleveland, the matchless statesmanship, far-flung vision and the fine fighting qualities of a Woodrow Wilson.

Would then we had in the White House the spirit of him whose heart of gold melted in the sympathies of the world—of all humanity—whose courage knew and gave no quarter, whose qualities of statesmanship caused him to catch the first whisperings of domestic disorder and visualize and prescribe for world unrest. It is the spirit of him who twice led us to victory and whose soul has taken its flight but whose remains now lie in yon crypt of St. Albans, the late Commander in Chief of the world's greatest fighting forces in its greatest crisis, that will inspire harmony in this convention and assure victory in November.

"Oil Open Sesame of Fewer."

How different were the foreign policies of our Government under Woodrow Wilson and under the Harding-Coolidge Administration. It is the difference between a keynote and keyhole policy of statesmanship. In the good old Democratic days we did not send spies to peep in, but diplomats to sit in as observers without authority, but representatives with credentials. One policy was definite, wise and brave; the other vacillating, halting and weak. We opened up new and broader markets, and the people of every clime were drawn closer to us. No humanitarian cause, no movement to check wars, settle disputes, or promote world peace but promptly received the sympathetic consideration of this Government. It was through such a policy that America forged to the front among the foremost nations of the world. Glory was in the flag and prosperity in every industry. What a change has come about during these three long years!

Oil has become the open sesame of power. It gained admittance to the robbers' cave and participation in the plunder. It has been the inspiration of this Administration's foreign, as well as domestic policy. The magic significance of its flow has awakened the State Department to an interest not only in Mexico and the United States of Colombia, but away off in the Near East. Truly the Administration might have boasted of two "secretaries of oil."

When the Christian women and children of Armenia were being wantonly given to the Turkish hordes, when thousands of these Armenian followers of Christ, driven like cattle into exile, were dying of starvation and exposure in the highways; when Christian churches and Christian homes were being given to the flames and ministers of the gospel impertuned the Administration for a note of protest, it was refused; but the moment the oil magnates of the land sought a concession in the oil fields of Mosul the Administration that refused to intervene to save Christian lives, Christian churches and Christian homes went to the front with vigor and decision.

They who were indifferent when the lives of women and children were involved hastened to the conference with the Turks in pursuit of the Chester oil concession and became a party to the infamy of the Lausanne Treaty—a treaty which abandons our missionaries to the Turks and betrays Armenia into the hands of its assassins.

Deaf to Appeal of Humanity.

Show this Administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy.

With a world dismayed by disorder and steeped in sorrow we have waited patiently for this giant nation to assume its commanding part. But no; their leaders, like slackers moved by fear, have turned and run away. Amid all this world's confusion, with its broken spirit and lost confidence, with wreck and ruin throughout Europe, this Administration has complacently looked on and skulked. Never before in all its history has America turned a deaf ear to the appeal of humanity on the call of civilization. Foreign governments have sought our advice. They have pleaded for our counsel; but, lo, their supplications have been ignored and their pleas rejected.

The Democratic Party offers no apology for its foreign policies. When the Woodrow Wilson plan for world adjustment was wrecked on the selfish and jealous hands of reactionary Republican leadership, world hope for peace was shattered and European rehabilitation indefinitely deferred. The tragedy is they wrecked nothing and offered nothing instead. This Administration cannot escape its responsibility for the feverish condition of the world. What they are now seeking to do with reparations should have been done years ago. Out in the progressive Northwest and throughout the great western plains agriculture languishes for want of attention. Farmers are in the throes of despair. More than 600,000 in that great wheat section alone have been driven to bankruptcy during this Administration. Would you know the difference between normalcy and prosperity? Here it is:

In the Democratic year of 1917 the country experienced seven national bank failures.

In the Democratic year of 1918 the country experienced two national bank failures.

And in the Democratic year of 1919 the country experienced only one national bank failure.

Within less than four years of Republican normalcy more than 1,337 banks have failed, and millions of people bankrupted.

During the first three months of this year 265 banks have failed, with total liabilities of over $100,000,000.

The distressing conditions that confront agriculture when other industries especially favored are prosperous should at least appeal to the stony hearts of this Administration. But the Republican nominee and his reactionary followers in the Congress have not permitted any governmental relief being extended to them, for the reason, as very impressively stated by the Republican nominee on Dec. 6, 1923, in his first message to the Congress:

The Distress of the Farmer.

"Those farmers," he said, "who raise their living on their own lands are not greatly in distress." Those sentiments come from the heart throbs of the Republican nominee, and the present deplorable plight of the American farmer is due to callous indifference and their cowardly, isolated foreign policy. Not an economist but knows that this selfish policy, without vision, is responsible for the dissipation of our foreign trade and the timidity of business. Until stricken Europe arises we cannot hope for full settlement of the principle of debt. Allied payments to us depend upon German payments to them. But even though the reparations question may be settled and Germany exerts every effort to pay, how can she pay if she is economically shackled by America and the world? The German citizen can set his hand to work and from one end of that country to the other every furnace may be lighted, every factory wheel may whirl, every field be tilled, and every agency of commerce and industry work overtime, yet they cannot continue unless some market be found for their wares.

There can be no market if the tariff gates are raised against her by other countries as are ours now. Such a sordid policy of selfishness upon the part of this Administration not only delays European rehabilitation but forces upon the American masses higher prices for home-made goods. Custom receipts do not prove the success or failure of tariff laws. A tariff that in normal times might be prohibitive, in abnormal times is but a license to the conscienceless profiteer to extort from and gouge the American consumer. Exports from a country, the purchasing power of whose money is worthless, may be expected to seek those markets that offer the best purchases, no matter how high the tariff. In the abnormal conditions of the world today the result is that, with an exorbitant tariff, our Government may perhaps get more revenue but the European seller will receive far less for his product, and the American consumer will be compelled to pay more for his purchase.

A record of promises fulfilled and pledges kept attest the loyalty of the Democratic Party. The long list of unparalleled achievements of the Wilson Administration are among the glorious assets of our party. It is a record that should stir the soul of America and thrill every Democratic heart. What is that record?

A tariff law which bred no bounties and spawned no special privileges. A tariff law that sought no taxes from the tables of the poor but raised them from the fortunes of the rich. A tariff law that, unfettered buoyant hope and fledged ambition's best efforts. A tariff law that transformed a weapon of opression into an instrument of usefulness. A tariff law so nicely adjusted to world conditions that our international trade balance reached the highest peak in all its history.

Uninfluenced by war conditions, at its lowest ebb it gave to the United States a favorable balance of trade of $380,000,000 more than the present indefensible law afforded at its highest. At its peak it exceeded by $3,000,000,000 the highest under the Republican law.

A Federal Reserve law that emancipated banking from the domination of a moneyed monopoly and placed credits in the control of Government officials; a law so modern and so elastic as to meet the constant needs of trade and commerce and to act as a panacea against panics and a cure for industrial ills. A law which the Temporary Chairman of the Cleveland convention said, "serves as a bulwark to the financial life of the nation and was so helpful during the war should be left alone." We will leave it alone, and the cornerstone of the pillars upon which it rests will be removed, but we will not permit a reactionary Republican leadership, dominated by selfish groups, to divert it from its real purpose and turn over its Administration to its pliant tools.

Points in the Record.

A record that carved new lanes of trade and opened up additional markets.

A record that gave confidence to business and sent the sunshine of happiness and the glow of prosperity into every American home.

A record that filled the pay envelopes of all wage earners and piled high every bank with countless resources.

A record that lifted agriculture from the low depths to which the Republican Party had tossed it to a commanding place in American thought and attention—a place at which credit and transportation facilities to the farmers were made available and the distribution, sale and marketing of their products assured.

A record which gave to the American farmer the only period in the history of the Government in which the purchasing power of his dollar was at a premium.

A record that filled public offices with men of courage and not tools of corruption.

A record that promotes the protection of children and the rights of women.

A record in which never before did the wheels of industry sing so sweetly and the flow of commerce move so smoothly.

A record that blazed the way to new heights of idealism, shot through with wish and hope to mankind.

A record of days when human rights were dominant, and through the force of our moral leadership America caused a spiritual awakening throughout the world. Those were mighty days. In every foreign capital America personified the highest and the best, and beneath the folds of its flag all peoples looked for shelter and protection.

With this small part of the record fresh in the minds of the American people we enter this contest determined to restore the Government to its rightful eminence.

Aims of the Party.

We will wipe from its escutcheon the stains of this Administration. We will restore dignity and integrity in public service. We will remove the scars of normalcy and revive prosperity. We will recover and conserve our national resources. We will drive every rascal from high position and see to it that self-confessed and high criminals who now run at large unafraid shall not go further unwhipped of punishment.

An administration steeped in corruption and looseness in the observance of law naturally breeds immorality and disrespect for law.

The Democratic Party will have neither pets nor puppets to protect or corrupt Cabinet members to coddle.

We will rigidly enforce the law, whether the violator be a bloated trust magnate, a congressional bribe taker, an embezzler of the public domain, or a disreputable bootlegger.

We will eliminate governmental favoritism and strike from the statutes every discriminating provision that takes from "the mouth of labor the bread it earns."

We will readjust tariff rates and reduce transportation charges.

We will lay bare campaign bribery and punish election frauds.

We will go to the relief of distressed agriculture and adopt such policies and pass such laws as will restore permanently the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar and again place it on a par with that of other industries.

We will remove from the administration of the civil service every influence of fraud and inaugurate efficiency in government.

We will put a stop to Republican procrastination and adopt a progressive reclamation policy.

Recognising our obligations as a great humane power, we will assume in manly fashion our responsibilities to the world.

We will pursue the same high course that has ever inspired the leaders of Democracy, unterrified by those who threaten to destroy and unmoved by those who seek selfishly to control.

Neither the cries of radicalism nor the threats of conservatism will swerve us from our fixed purpose. Democracy is the right way. It is the party that offers the safe middle course, patronizing no isms and paying tribute to no extremes.

It is the party that never bartered its birthright to serve the hour nor allowed expediency to dominate where right was involved.

It will wage war for the protection of the rights of property as zealously as it will battle against the guarantees of special privilege. At every cost it will defend the liberties and the constitutional rights of the citizen in the same sturdy way as it will assail bureaucracy and centralised government.

These principles are just as precious today as when they were proclaimed at Runnymede, revivified by the immortal Jefferson in the imperishable parchment of our Declaration of Independence, and indelibly written in everlasting terms into the Constitution of the United States.

Sees Victory Within Grasp.

Ladies and gentlemen of the convention, may I say in closing that this is a Democratic year. Victory is within our grasp if we but reach out for it. Let us remember that too much is at stake for the hideous form of friction to be frown upon this convention. Our guns must be set against the common enemy. Nothing must happen here to divide our councils or dampen our ardor. The fires of Democracy must not flicker. The hope of the people lies in the action of this convention. There must be no skulking; there can be no mutiny. Winning is not wicked. Strategy is no sin. Far better is it for the American people and the future of the Democratic Party that in this convention we deny to ourselves some vaunted expression or surrender some temporary advantage that we may succeed in this campaign than tenaciously to persist and lose.

A great duty and a high responsibility rest upon us in the solemn and critical hour of the nation's life. Every impulse of decency, of human sympathy, of fair dealing, cries out and urges us to action—militant, aggressive action. With struggling millions of men and women throughout the country calling upon us and humanity everywhere exhorting us onward, the great army of Democratic men and women will not retreat before the enemy upon the great battlefield of this campaign. We shall not fail.

No matter who may be the choice of this convention, we will rally around our leader, clad in the armor of a righteous cause, attracting to our standard all the forces of right until the flag of democracy waves triumphantly from every rampart of the Government. And as we fight this great battle there will accompany us the invisible presence of the fathers of democracy.

It would seem now we can hear the soft voice of sweet reasonableness coming to us from Monticello, the voice of "Old Hickory" coming across the Blue Ridge from the Hermitage, and from that historic crypt at St. Albans we hear the mighty voice of Woodrow Wilson, wistfully calling to us: "To you, from failing hands, we throw the torch." "Hold it high!" "Hold it high!" "Carry on, carry on; keep the faith, keep the faith."

LAUD HARRISON TALK; DIFFER ON EFFECT

Sponsors of All the Candidates Think It Will Hit Other People's Booms.

Unqualified approval of Senator Pat Harrison's keynote speech was expressed last night by varieties of Democrats, but there was a wide divergence of opinion as to what effect his exposition of the issues might have on the various candidacies for the nomination for President.

Friends of Governor Smith were jubilant at Senator Harrison's repeated references to oil and his charges of corruption on the part of the Republican Administration at Washington. They contended that he had made oil and corruption the main issues of the campaign and in so doing had pointed out the unavailability of Mr. McAdoo as a candidate because of his retention as counsel by the Doheny oil interests.

"Senator Harrison spattered oil all over the McAdoo candidacy," was the comment of one prominent supporter of Governor Smith.

Just the contrary view was expressed by the supporters of Mr. McAdoo. They contended that the oil issue, so far as it affected any Democratic candidates for President, had already been fought out in the Democratic primaries and State conventions and that Mr. McAdoo had been vindicated by the results in them. They declared that the Democrats of the country by electing McAdoo delegates in nearly every State in which Harding and Coolidge ran would have a contest had been made had shown acceptance of Mr. McAdoo's explanation and a conviction that his enjoyment by Mr. Doheny after resigning as Secretary of the Treasury had been a proper employment which Mr. McAdoo had been fully justified in accepting. They countered the claim that the oil references had helped Governor Smith by asserting that Senator Harrison's references to special privileges had helped Mr. McAdoo's candidacy. Persons holding this view added that this undoubtedly was unintentional on the part of Senator Harrison, who is classed as a McAdoo adherent.

Some of the Opinions Expressed.

Comments from some of the Democrats follow:

Homer S. Cummings, National Committeeman from Connecticut and Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions: It was a brilliant and splendid effort. He dealt with a great big subject in a great big way and in a great big manner. His speech was full of fire and his usual pep and it was delivered with great enthusiasm among all who heard it.

George White of Ohio, former Governor: Chairman—It was a fine speech and well recited. It was a very good keynote.

Martin G. McCue, Tammany leader of the Twelfth Assembly District: I heard the speech by radio, so I may have missed the full effect and I am not qualified to comment, but it seemed to me to have been a forceful and well constructed speech. It expressed the issues of the campaign in a strong fashion.

Thomas Taggart, Democratic le

BRYAN SHOWS UP WITH A HAIRCUT

Senator Shortridge, Republican, Hears Pat Harrison, His Friend, Denounce His Party.

SENATOR WALSH'S SURPRISE

Delegates Find He Has Cropped His "Drooping Mustache of the Plains."

William Jennings Bryan showed up yesterday with a real haircut. The Commoner was clad in a black mohair suit and it was evident to all that he was in battle trim. Mr. Bryan had the honor of the seat in the Florida reservation and seemed entirely at home in his new role of "Southern delegate." He applauded Dixie just as if he had been doing it all his life.

Pat O'Keefe of Dallas, Texas, who came to New York to shout for Senator Underwood, appeared in a big sombrero, the band of which was a lurid green, and on it in letters of gold was the name "Underwood." Pat, who is well turned seventy, is the champion clog dancer of the Lone Star State.

A member of the Arkansas delegation is Judge Joseph H. Hill of Fort Smith, a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, and today, by general consent, the most distinguished member of the Arkansas bar. Judge Hill was a son of Lieut. Gen. Daniel H. Hill of the Confederate Army. His mother was a sister of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

Representative Fred H. Dominick of South Carolina is a former law partner of the famous ex-Governor "Cole" Blease. Mr. Dominick represents the old John C. Calhoun district.

"Bill" Clancy of Detroit, the lone Democratic member of the Michigan delegation in the House of Representatives, heard somebody suggest him as an available candidate for Vice President.

"Nothing doing," replied Mr. Clancy. "I prefer the oblivion of the House along with Sol Bloom, Harry Hawes and the rest of the boys in that end of the Capitol."

The New York police who handled the crowd in and outside the Garden were showered with congratulations yesterday, especially on their courtesy.

It's easy, if you have ever been there, to pick out the delegates from New Orleans. The Crescent City is still "the Paris of America" in all that the name implies. Senator Edwin Broussard said yesterday New Orleans would be the ideal place for a National Convention if they would only hold them a little earlier in the year. Senator Broussard is the arch foe of the Anti-Saloon League and he cares not who knows it. Despite prohibition, the Sazarac cocktail remains a New Orleans institution, and anybody says the Old Absinthe House is a thing of the past, "wink the other eye and call him the short and ugly word," said a member of the Louisiana contingent.

When Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, the "prosecutor" of the Teapot Dome investigation, assumes command today as Permanent Chairman those who will be expecting to see a real old-time Westerner with the "drooping mustache of the plains" are doomed to disappointment. Senator Walsh used to wear his whiskers that way. He wears them short cropped now and looks the lawyer that he is.

Senator Shortridge, the tall Republican from the new McAdoo State, was an interested visitor at the convention. He had a good seat and was there for the main purpose of listening to his friend, Pat Harrison, denounce the Republicans.

"Just listen to the villain," exclaimed Senator Shortridge as the Mississippian declaimed about the "Saturnalia of corruption" in Washington.

"It seems to me I have heard parts of that speech before," remarked Senator Shortridge, and a Democratic Senator who was seated nearby, replied "me, too."

Texas has twenty-four Delegates at Large, with one-sixth of a vote each. That little trick added just twenty lusty-lunged shouters for McAdoo," protested an Arkansan, who is trying to wean away some of Mr. McAdoo's Southern delegates.

The "Berry Pickers," an organization composed of union labor and ex-service men, are busy boosting Major George L. Berry, President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, for the Vice Presidential nomination. "Pick Berry" is the slogan on their white badges. They claim to have been very successful in getting promises of support for the Tennesseean.

One Michigan booster, who stands so very well indeed with his delegation that its members are concealing his name from the folks back home, came close to missing the first session yesterday. Tickets being as scarce with the Michigan delegates as with some others, provision was made to obtain a sergeant-at-arms badge and ticket for this man. He took what was offered without looking at it and went down in the elevator to the lobby of the McAlpin. There he took the book of tickets and the badge from his pocket and looked at them.

"This ain't for a sergeant-at-arms; this is for a ticket taker," he said.

"Why, so it is," said the man at his elbow in the crowded lobby. "Let me see it."

"They sure made a mistake," said the delegate, handing over badge and ticket.

"I'll say they did," said the stranger as he moved away. "I'll fix it."

That's all, except: "First principle I ever was mixed up in," said the delegate ruefully to the secretary of the delegation.

Ann Case had finished singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and even some of the men were looking a little weepy, to say nothing of the women, when a big, more than middle-aged man in the Alabama delegation simply could not contain himself longer. He jumped up on the chair and shouted:

"Oh, golly, golly! Atta girl! Atta girl!"

"What a lot of bunk this is," said a cynic down in front of the Garden when the parade of delegations began after Pat Harrison's first reference to Woodrow Wilson. "Did you ever see such manufactured enthusiasm?"

"Bunk nothing," said a more youthful philosopher. "This isn't hand-made at all. Here are a lot of people who have had their emotions stirred for a moment. They are happy and they are simply demonstrating the truth that there is a large element of the child in every grown person by indulging in a parade."

"Yep!" said the cynic. "Bet I could have the parade sky-high with a barrel of beer."

And he wiped his brow.

Times have changed. It used to be that the widely known journalists stayed through every session conscientiously, listening to every word and making copious notes. No more.

Yesterday afternoon one of the best known journalists sat in a comfortable rocking chair in the newspaper clubroom in the basement of Madison Square Garden, a sandwich in one hand and a glass of near-beer in the other, with a cigar, half-smoked, within reach. He was listening more or less intently to Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi make a keynote speech.

One of the most restless men with a delegate's badge on the floor of the Garden yesterday was Charles M. Hay of St. Louis. He simply would not stay where the Missouri delegation was fixed for more than two minutes at a time. He is a rather extraordinary-looking man; fairly tall, heavy-set, partly bald. He is a new power in Democratic politics in Missouri, very much of a leader in the anti-Reed fight and, according to all the Missourians, a comer who will be heard from in the near future, and may become a figure in the present convention through the advocacy of a mild Wet plank. He is the most striking-looking man in the Missouri delegation.

The row over convention tickets had its effect at the first session. There were scores of empty seats on the first balcony and dozens and dozens in the galleries. Very few of the empty seats were in the sections assigned to the New York Convention Committee, indicating that the tickets which went to the National Committee either had not been used or were not distributed.

Maybe the bandmaster is a Republican and maybe not. It is a fact that just after Senator Harrison had concluded his keynote speech, predicting, among other things, victory for the party, the band struck up "It's a Long, Long Trail."

"Golly, what are we playing; politics or mah jong?" asked one delegate, looking up at the pretty lamps that adorn the Garden.

A great many early afternoon salutations in the Garden went thus:

"What do you hear that's new?"

"Nothing; where can I get some more tickets?"

There was a very observant bunch of spectators directly beneath the stand in the Garden. They had all sorts of badges — Sergeant - at - Arms, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Ticket-taker, Supervising Doorkeeper, Press, Press Messenger, &c. A big Irishman said:

"Say, there are some wise guys in this outfit all right. They got the Georgia delegation clear to one side and the Texas delegation clear to the other side. Ain't them the Klan States? Why didn't they sit 'em together and give 'em a chance at the rest of the bunch?"

One young man of rather less than medium height walked all about Madison Square Garden yesterday shortly after noon wearing a very fine badge and looking from left to right, everywhere. Then he stood back and breathed a sigh.

"I'm through," he said, with pleasurable relief.

He is Stanley J. Quinn, Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Convention Committee and the man who, on behalf of the Convention Committee, has carried an unbelievable load of responsibility and attended to an amazing amount of detail work. When the convention was called to order Mr. Quinn's work was virtually finished. He is a Democrat, but he didn't care very much whether Senator Harrison made his keynote speech in Russian or Chinese.

"Babe" Ruth was a spectator at the convention for a short time before he went to play ball yesterday. He got a pass for the Garden at the Smith headquarters in the morning, where he had called to present to the Governor a baseball bat.

The Committee of Nine, of which Miss Elisabeth Marbury is Chairman, enabled many women to hear what was going on at the convention from comfortable divans by installing a radio loud speaker on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Astor. One woman reclining in a soft chair in the path of the cooling breeze from an electric fan said she would not change her seat with any one at Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, a delegate from Oregon, is considered Oregon's greatest orator, as well as that State's most successful woman politician. Mrs. Thompson, who lives in Portland, served three sessions in the Oregon Legislature, and the last time she was a candidate for that office she ran ahead of all the men on the ticket, carrying one district that was three and a half to one Republican.

Mrs. Lillian Cox Gault, here as a member of the Minnesota delegation, has the distinction of being the only woman elected to the office of Mayor in that State. The city of which she was the Chief Magistrate is St. Peter.

Although he reserved a room at the Hotel Astor yesterday, Governor William J. Flynn of Rhode Island has been unable to come to New York because of the trouble which followed the deadlock of the State Senate. The Governor, his friends said, is anxious to attend the convention, but feels that it is his duty to remain on the job. He is expected, however, by Friday or Saturday.

It was a majestic, imposing looking Oklahoma delegate to the Democratic Convention standing in a gallery of the old masters at the Metropolitan Museum of Art Tuesday afternoon who, as she waved one of those Women's Peace Party fans that have blistered the convention with "Law, Not War," asked the official museum guide, "What are those backgrounds to so many of the heads—they all look alike?" "Oh," explained the guide, "they are haloes."

The Texas women delegates breezed into the museum and took possession of it and the Art and Museum Reception Committee, headed by Mrs. Martin Vogel. One very tall, large woman had a wide band transverse her anatomy—no, not anatomy, for that means bones, but possibly one might be allowed to say her corporation—bearing on it "Mc'll Do." There were very thin as well as very stout women in the Texas contingent, but all were equally forceful in maintaining that they were going to nominate their candidate, McAdoo, and were "going to stick" till they "put him over." The New York entertainers were frank in admitting admiration of their breezy and forceful personalities and powers of frank expression.

One little woman from Nebraska who accompanied her delegate husband, was asked if she were having a good time in New York. "No," said she, "I'm not. Last evening I had to stroll Fifth Avenue for want of anything better. My husband was invited weeks ago to attend the Mayor's dinner. He accepted at once, and last evening he was to take me to the theatre while he attended it. But he didn't get a ticket, nor could he find out anything about it; he just couldn't get in and it was too late for the theatre.

Another delegate was asked if she was enjoying New York. "No, I'm not," was the reply. "My shoes hurt me, other parts of my apparel are most uncomfortable, and it's hot. I'm bored to death trotting around to museums and I just wish I was back home."

A plump and pleasing young woman arrived very late at the supper Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of Smith's campaign manager, and Mrs. Daniel O'Day gave at the former's New York residence last evening (Tuesday), because, she explained, she had been arrested for speeding at Oradell, N. J., and had to pay $25 for the privilege. She was from Auburn, N. Y., and anxious to sup at the Roosevelt residence, so she spurted a bit, and lost out. When one of the Democratic women present suggested that she was fined because she was a Democrat said the Judge a Republican—which he really was, she assented, but later remembered to amend her assent by saying he had fined her before he learned she was a delegate or a Democrat. So another count against the party of "Cool Cal" fell through, like so many others.

Several delegates' wives frankly said they were greatly disappointed. They had before leaving home been asked to attend various affairs here in their honor, and had come on, many of them many miles, to enjoy dinners and other entertainments, but when they arrived they heard nothing further about them and did not receive personal invitations to any of the affairs they had reason to anticipate enjoying, but were left to their own devices.

WHITE HOUSE 'LISTENS IN'

Democratic Convention Proceedings Heard After Cabinet Meeting Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The White House tuned in today on the Democratic Convention at New York. On the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting a radio set in the Cabinet room was tuned on for an interested group of listeners.

President Coolidge has become a devotee of the radio and friends consider it likely that he will take a wireless seat himself at the convention during some of the sessions.

RAZORS FOR SMITH FRIENDS.

Governor Explains Souvenirs Mean "Safety for Us."

Souvenirs for friends are being distributed by the principal campaign headquarters. Razors wait at the offices of Governor Alfred E. Smith. A friend of the candidate said:

"Does that mean a close shave for you, Governor?"

"No," retorted Mr. Smith. "It indicates safety for us."

For the Convenience of the Visitors to New York an Information and Personal Service and Shopping Bureau is Located on the Second Floor.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

New for Madame

Le Costume Parisien

THE THREE-PIECE SUIT
A LONG SILK COAT WITH
FLOWERED CHIFFON FROCK



Worn now by the exclusives at the races and the smart restaurants of Paris.

98.50

Two Different Models

The long separate coat of silk crepe or Georgette is lined with brightly colored chiffon which also forms the long tunic effect of the gown and the matching scarf.

In black, navy, beige, powder blue or white with black and white chiffon.

ALSO IN SATIN CREPE WITH CONTRASTING SILK CREPE 78.00

SUIT SHOP FOR MADAME—*Second Floor*

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Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Mademoiselle (14 to 20 years)

FROCKS OF FLOWERED
OR PLAIN SILK CREPE
GEORGETTE



Smart, cool and appropriate for all daytime occasions as well as for dining in smart restaurants or at the Country Club.

39.50

Made over silk crepe slips

Navy blue Georgette crepe frocks with fagotted yellow sleeves—the newest color combination. Also flowered crepe Georgette on light or dark grounds with pleated tunic skirts or soft draperies with new thread laces.

MADEMOISELLE'S FROCK SHOP—*Third Floor*

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For New Yorkers and Their Friends from 48 States
Saks & Company present the following special items:

Sale of 3,000 Men's Fine

Athletic Union Suits

Of combed Cotton Yarn Madras or Nainsook

Special today at 1.75 *Each*

Aside from their quality which is typical of the best that 1.75 can buy—the outstanding feature of these garments is that they are the most perfect-fitting union suits on the market today, irrespective of price



Elastic web-back and leg-opening models, made with exceptional skill from fancy striped Madras, and open-mesh, or crossbar nainsook—fabrics notable for their durability and excellent laundering qualities. Sizes 34 to 50. *Street Floor*

Men's Fine Pajamas At 1.85

Regularly sold from 2.50 to 3.50

THE finest pajama values offered this season They are made of serviceable woven Madras, printed Madras, Oxford weaves, mercerized cloths, nainsook, crepe, and cotton pongee The designs include neat jacquard and figured effects, novelty stripes, printed and woven stripes, and solid colors—all guaranteed absolutely fast Trimmed with silk loops and large pearl buttons. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Saks & Company, Street Floor

Silk and Union

Silk Umbrellas for Men

Special today at

5.95



Unusually fine umbrellas, with taped edges; made over sturdy Paragon frames. Choice assortment of light or dark hardwood handles, plain or trimmed with sterling silver or galalith. Outside silk cases.

Saks & Company, Street Floor

Men's Sport and Street

Oxfords

in a dozen styles, sufficiently varied to meet almost every man's preference

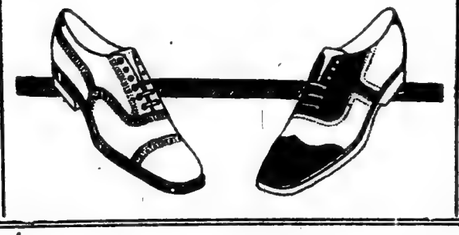
Special at 6.95

Sturdily made and gracefully proportioned oxfords that will retain their smart lines under the most trying circumstances, and at all times give maximum comfort.

The Sports Oxfords

are of tan Russia calfskin, and elkskin—plain or trimmed with contrasting leather. Some are finished with moisture-proof crepe soles, others with white rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 12; widths B to E.

The Street Oxfords are made of Martin's genuine Scotch grain or Russia calfskin in tan or black. All sizes 5 to 12; widths AA to D. *Two styles pictured.* *Fifth Floor*



Men's Imported

Walking Sticks at 1.95

Regularly 3.50



35 different styles just to hand from Overseas. They come in an extensive variety of light or dark woods, attractively carved or trimmed with galalith and horn ferrules. Splendid values at 1.95.

Saks & Company, Street Floor

Also—Clearaway Sale of

500 Pairs of Men's High Shoes and Oxfords

At 5.95

A very low price indeed for shoes of such excellent quality. Brogue and conservative models, made of black or tan calfskin, with rubber heels, full double soles to heel or with fibre inserts between soles. Sizes 5 to 11, but not in every model. *Saks & Company, Fifth Floor*

BROADWAY **Saks & Company** *At* 34th STREET

Live Candidates Are Rare, Godfrey Gloom Finds

GLOOM SEES BOOMS ONLY FOR THE DEAD

Says Woodrow Wilson, Grover Cleveland or Andrew Jackson Could Be Nominated.

NO CHANCE FOR THE LIVING

He Enjoyed the Two Keynotes, Harrison's Extolling Wilson and Hylan's Slurring Him.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Godfrey G. Gloom, the unterrified Roosier Democrat, was discovered yesterday afternoon by a TIMES reporter lounging in the basement of the Garden and pensively chewing his gold-mounted quill toothpick.

"What did you think of the opening session?" the reporter asked.

"Well," said Mr. Gloom reflectively, "it has reconciled me to declining years and the inexorable approach of the grim reaper. If there was any one thing that this session made clear it was that it pays a Democrat to be dead. If you're alive it seems you got no chance to be nominated for President, at least if you're anybody that's ever been heard of, but the minute you're dead you become the unanimous choice of the party.

"Four years ago Woodrow Wilson was alive and in the White House. The unterrified Democracy assembled at San Francisco took forty-four ballots and Wilson never got over two votes on any of them. His strength was precisely as great as that of the three leading humorists of the convention, Bryan and Ring Lardner and Irvin Cobb, but today, Wilson being in his tomb, the convention was willing to nominate him by acclamation.

"Four years ago the Democrats were so mad at Wilson that they beat McAdoo mainly because he was Wilson's son-in-law. This year Wilson was the hero of the convention. Yes, sir, Wilson could have had this nomination and, failing Wilson, the evident choice of the convention was Grover Cleveland. When Grover Cleveland was alive he had to fight for his nominations and fight pretty hard. In them days they loved him for the enemies he had made. Now that he's dead he's got no enemies. Yes, sir, that convention was willing to nominate Wilson or Cleveland offhand. I even noticed a good deal of sentiment in favor of Andrew Jackson and some signs of admiration for Thomas Jefferson.

No Chance for the Living.

"But when it comes to Democrats who are active and eagerly seekin' the nomination, there's no chance for any of 'em to get even a majority, let alone the necessary two-thirds. Why, this convention was so blame devoted to ancestor worship and necromancy that Cordell Hull even tried to summon up a dead Cardinal from the tomb to pray for them. I reckon they'd have had to go unprayed for if by happy fortune there hadn't been a live Cardinal present who was willing to pinch hit for his deceased colleague.

"All of which gives me a lot of comfort. During my lifetime my fellow Democrats have never been willin' to elect me to office. I've been allowed to cast an electoral vote for a defeated candidate now and then, or to go as an alternate to some National Convention where the nominee is all decided on in advance, but when it comes to trying for a real job I got no more chance than Barney Baruch's got to become a King Eleagle.

"I'd never have got into this here convention at all if Tom Taggart hadn't took pity on me and give me an Assistant Sergeant at Arms badge. But when I'm laid away in the tomb and the weeping willow hangs above my grave I shouldn't be surprised if my game would evoke such a demonstration in the Indiana State Convention that some hoosier would say it's a pity old Gloom ain't alive to receive the nomination for State Geologist or Superintendent of Public Instruction."

"Who has the best chance for the nomination, in your opinion?" the reporter asked.

"You can search me," said Mr. Gloom frankly. "Looks as if nobody that's yet been mentioned has got a chance. They say McAdoo and Smith are done for and now they say Ralston and Davis are done for because there's been too much talk about 'em beforehand. I don't know who'll get it, but I'm pretty sure I'm the only Democrat in town that won't be placed in nomination when they get down to that part of the proceedings. Somebody tells me they got twenty-six candidates with national strength already, not countin' the favorite sons.

Plenty After the Job.

"They got so many Smiths and Browns and Davises runnin' that they got to number 'em off—Davis A. and Davis B, Smith of New York and Smith of—well, I forget where these other Smiths are from, but I hear that there's several of 'em will get other votes besides their own. Last time the Democrats met in New York I read in the pages of history, Horatio Seymour, when they nominated him, rushed down the aisle shoutin' vainly, 'Your candidate I cannot be.' Nobody says that this time, but whenever a candidate achieves such prominence that the reporters don't have to ask each other what are his initials when they start writing about him, a couple of hundred earnest delegates jump up and shout, 'Our candidate you cannot be.'

"Didn't you think Senator Harrison deserved a more enthusiastic reception than he got?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, sure he deserved it. That was a good old-fashioned Democratic speech. But what can you do in hot weather? At Cleveland the Republicans were all soaked in cold rains on their way to the convention hall, and then they had the personality of Coolidge to cool 'em off, so they were in trainin' and could shout on the rare occasions when they had anything but their own factional warfare to shout about, but here it's too blamed hot to get yourself worked up.

"My granddaughter could have got a ticket for this session, but she wouldn't go. She used to visit the Garden regularly when it was a swimmin' pool, she says, but she's heard Pat Harrison speak and knows that anybody that's listened to him for a few minutes will have to plunge into a tank to cool off. And there's no tank in the Garden now, not in that sense anyway.

"Besides we Democrats are a peculiar people. Did you pay much attention to that congregational singing this morning? Here was this Miss Case, a fine upstanding woman, to lead us, but she seemed to think that a war song ought to be sung in the time of the long-meter Doxology. Even the band was always about three measures ahead of her, and as for the Democrats, you could see by their vain efforts to keep in time that it was a long while since they had had any occasion to sing 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.'

Democrats Weak on Prayers.

"However, this collusive singing and collusive prayer disclosed the interesting fact that while probably a third of the Democrats know the words of our national anthem, or at any rate of its chorus, not more than about 5 per cent. of 'em know the words of the Lord's Prayer. Cardinal Hayes pretty near had to go it alone."

"Still it was a good keynote," the reporter suggested.

"A first-rate keynote," Mr. Gloom agreed. "And then of course the convention lived up to the modern style by havin' two keynotes. The Republicans done that at Cleveland, you may remember. Every clergyman that opened with prayer ran into a keynote, the theme bein' usually 'Good Lord, deliver us.' Cardinal Hayes didn't feel called on to supplement Pat Harrison, but your Mayor stepped nobly into the breach. Harrison said a lot and Hylan said the direct opposite, in case there might be anybody who wasn't sympathetic with Harrison's utterances and might feel left out if there was no keynote for him.

"Harrison represented victory in the war as a glorious triumph of Democratic foreign policy and Hylan put it down as a conspiracy of the international bankers into which the innocent Democrats were lured. Harrison set up Wilson as the greatest leader of all time and Hylan, without mentionin' his name, put him down as the worst bungler in American history. So whatever you think about the events of recent years you've got support in one of them two Democratic keynotes. Some people tell me Hylan was only actin' as the loud speaker for a gentleman who'd have been hissed off the platform if he'd gone up there to set forth his views in person, but I think he was only bein' hospitable and tryin' to make everybody feel at home."

"Anyway," Mr. Gloom concluded, "he certainly struck a responsive chord with them last spontaneous words of his. If it stays as hot as this I'm goin' to sleep out on the grass in Central Park tonight and see if your Mayor meant what he said when he told the delegates to go to where they liked and the police wouldn't interfere with 'em."

M'ADOO MAN SEATED IN OREGON CONTEST

Credentials Committee Denies Plea for Governor's Daughter —Drops Minnesota Case.

The control of the Oregon delegation for William G. McAdoo was made reasonably certain when the Committee on Credentials by a vote of 20 to 14 voted to seat Thomas Carrick Burke of New York instead of Miss Clare Pierce of Portland, who is a daughter of Governor Pierce of Oregon.

The McAdoo members of the committee denied that the McAdoo fortunes were in any way involved in the contest, but those not of the McAdoo faith took a different view of the case. It was asserted that had Miss Pierce been seated it would have resulted in the delegation leaving the McAdoo camp early in the balloting.

The trouble began when Frank L. Myers of Portland, Delegate at Large, was taken ill and the Democratic State Committee, with the assent of Mrs. Myers, acting for her husband, appointed Miss Pierce as his successor. Later Mr. Myers recovered sufficiently to act for himself and promptly vetoed the selection of Miss Pierce and wired to Mr. Burke in New York to serve in his place. In the telegram, dated June 23, Mr. Myers said:

"I hereby appoint you my proxy and alternate for the coming Democratic National Convention. Stand by McAdoo."

When the Oregon delegation took its place in the convention Miss Pierce was on hand and those who favored seating Mr. Burke immediately served notice of a contest.

It was stated by one of the Oregon men that Mr. Burke was favored also by the Ku Klux Klan, despite the fact that Mr. Burke is a Catholic. It was said that the Klan is not without influence in the delegation.

Will R. King, National Committeeman-elect from Oregon, in presenting petition of the contestants, declared that the purpose of the faction headed by John H. Stevenson of Portland, in seating Miss Pierce, was to "defeat the purposes of the State primary law under which the delegates were instructed to vote for McAdoo."

When Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina, Chairman of the committee, announced that Mr. Burke had been seated, a motion was made to compromise by seating both Mr. Burke and Miss Pierce and giving each half a vote. This motion Mrs. Springs ruled out of order, and when an appeal was taken from the decision she was sustained by approximately the same vote as sustained the motion to seat Mr. Burke.

There was considerable talk about an appeal to the convention and it was significant that this move was suggested by members of the Michigan delegation, in which Mr. McAdoo is understood to have lost his majority control.

The Committee on Credentials also disposed of a contest from Minnesota. This contest involved the seats of the twelve Minnesota delegates. It was alleged that these delegates had been elected by a boss-controlled, illegal State convention, and that the influences that brought about their election should be repudiated by the convention. This contest was defeated and the Minnesota delegation will stand as now organized.

The contest petition was presented by U. C. Daniels of New York City in behalf of Mrs. Angie V. Kingsley, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Hennepin County, and Z. H. Austin, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Minnesota.

The name of a prominent Minnesota Democrat was mentioned in the petition, it being charged he had been guilty of "fraud in connection with the election of the delegates protested." Delegates from Ramsey and Hennepin Counties were particularly referred to as having been "illegally elected."

Mrs. Kingsley, in direct testimony, declared that the "Hennepin County delegates are and have been dominated by a Newberryite of the Minnesota delegation."

There was also talk of a contest from Pennsylvania, but this failed to materialize.

Ten women were assigned by the various States to the committee, which is composed of fifty-two members, and straightway they elected Mrs. Springs Chairman. Miss Darden Moose, Assistant Attorney General of Arkansas, was elected Secretary.

CITY IN BEST DRESS AS COMPANY COMES

Fifth Avenue the Most Lavishly Decorated, but Other Streets Also Are Gay.

SHOP WINDOWS A FEATURE

Delegates Are Deferred To Everywhere, Even by the Taxi Drivers.

As the police whistle blew a taxicab dashed around the corner into Fifth Avenue near Madison Square Garden yesterday. Pedestrians parted to right and left to let it through, as pedestrians do. Suddenly there was a whine of suddenly applied brakes and the machine stopped. An elderly man hadn't jumped aside in the orthodox manner. He stood directly in the way.

The taxicab driver leaned over and prepared to say what taxicab drivers say on such occasions, particularly to small elderly men. Then he caught sight of a badge pinned to the lapboard lapel of the elderly man's jacket. It read: "Delegate."

The taxicab driver straightened up in his seat, threw his lever into low and as his car started down the avenue he grinned and waved his hand. This, for a taxicab driver, was speaking volumes.

The spirit of the taxicab driver was the spirit observable on the city's streets yesterday as the convention opened. New York has decided to make an exception of the convention and its people and is doing the job wholeheartedly.

The city has decorated itself more lavishly for the convention than it generally does for its own parties. Even in parts of the city far distant from the centre of activity, flags are flying and bunting flaps in the breeze in honor of the Democratic deliberations.

When you get in the central part of Manhattan, however, you are in the area of intensified decoration. You cannot look down a single street without catching the flutter of flags. Most of the stores have a visible acknowledgment of what is going on, even if it be nothing more than the "Father Knickerbocker" poster. Many of them make their own essays at art.

Fifth Avenue Most Adorned.

Fifth Avenue is the backbone of the scheme of municipal decoration. Here the City Government has put its best foot forward with the "Avenue of the States" and the business concerns that line the avenue have notably seconded its efforts.

Fifth Avenue, from Madison Square up to the Plaza at Fifty-ninth Street, where is the court of honor, was glowing last night with the orange, white and blue lights that form a continuous string for the whole distance. In clusters on the pylons that hold the strings of light are flags of the nations and of New York and the seal of the State honored in each block.

Many visitors inquire the meaning of the orange, white and blue combination. Any New Yorker can answer them that these are the colors of his city. It was remarked yesterday that, as the Hylan Administration's fondness for parades and pageants has done nothing else, it has at least let in all and sundry citizens on the secret of the civic colors.

But it is not only the "Avenue of the States" decorations, effective as these are, that distinguish Fifth Avenue in the convention decorations. The merchants and storekeepers of the thoroughfare have taken to decorating more seriously than those of any other street. There is scarcely an establishment on the avenue that does not show its colors. The effect is enhanced by the fact that so many buildings there have different tenants on different floors, all the way to the top. When each of them has his own decorations, rather than letting one do for the whole building, the multiplicity is marked.

From almost any point you look, Fifth Avenue's stretch is seen through a vista of flags. As they wave in the breeze, the effect is that of some gigantic kaleidoscope, the same colors always prevailing but their shapes and perspective constantly shifting.

Off Fifth Avenue there are several centres of decoration, not deliberately planned, but resulting from accident.

Times Square Full of Color.

Times Square, full of theatres and hotels, where decoration is done with the professional touch, is naturally one of the most colorful spots.

Loew's State Theatre donkey looks across at the Hotel Astor donkey, a few blocks further down. The Democratic emblem perched on the marquee of the Rialto Theatre at Forty-second Street surveys them both.

In between them are many strings of flags and strips of bunting. The front of the New York Theatre is thus decorated. Elsewhere flying flags and banners add to the mass of color that fuses the Square into one decorative unit.

Another spot of color is Herald Square, the big stores that line that intersection evidently having in mind they are only one block removed from the Waldorf, where the official centre of the convention headquarters is constituted.

When you get down to Madison Square, you find Broadway and Fifth Avenue joining to produce one of the spots most congested of all with convention traffic. Things look serious when you reach Madison Square. There are hordes of police there and there are jams of traffic.

The police form lines that do not let you step out of the park toward the convention area unless you can show a ticket or a badge or a good excuse. However, the police yesterday seemed to be fairly lenient in their treatment of pedestrians and no serious clashes were reported.

In Madison Square Park, which was crowded during the session of the convention, there is a portable radio receiving station with a cluster of loud speakers, and from this point the crowd could hear the convention proceedings broadcast to a considerable distance.

At the northeast corner of Madison Square Park there is a battery of floodlights and a great searchlight, whose task is to light the tower of Madison Square Garden at night. The graceful tower, crowned with Diana's figure, forms a sight of rare beauty when thrown into relief against the night sky by the lights that play upon it.

Elaborate Window Displays.

Many of the stores have given over their favorite display windows to exhibits especially appealing to the convention folk. You can always tell these windows by the fact that a crowd stands in front of them. At Macy's was one of the most elaborate of these displays. This department store has given up all its first floor windows, both on the Broadway and the Thirty-fourth Street sides, to what its placards call "An Industrial Exhibit of Merchandise from Our Stock," showing various products grouped according to the States where they originate. They range all the way from the Bull Durham of North Carolina to the silverware, guns and clocks of Connecticut.

Saks, across Thirty-fourth Street, has apparently cast its net for the women visitors to the convention, for its corner windows are given over to a display of the latest imported gowns. At Gimbel's, the next block down on Sixth Avenue, a special display window contains pictures of Democratic Presidents of the United States, contemporary prints of the Democratic Convention of 1868, the last held in New York, and a large effigy of the Democratic donkey.

Altman's, at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, is draped with large flags down the front of the building. At Best's a crowd was attracted by a miniature mechanical figure of a man driving golf balls, and at Lord & Taylor's there were half a dozen Fifth Avenue windows devoted to displays relating to the year 1868. These included two women dressed in the height of fashion of that year, an exhibit of currency referred to in the Democratic platform of that year, and an exhibition of features of Lord & Taylor's as it was in 1868. Stern's, in West Forty-second Street, was decorated with flags.

GOMPERS TO APPEAL FOR LABOR'S PLANK

Leaders Hint Cavalier Treatment Will Drive Them to Third Party.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor and members of the Federation's Non-Partisan Committee, will appear today before the Resolutions Committee of the Democratic Convention in support of organized labor's platform suggestions.

None of the members of the union group desired yesterday to discuss for publication the attitude that would be assumed by organized labor if the convention should give to their demands as scant consideration as they received at the Republican Convention in Cleveland. It was learned, however, that some of the prominent leaders believe inadequate recognition will mean a move toward a third party.

Resentment against a platform deemed inadequate, it was reported, might take form immediately in support of Senator La Follette and the July 4 convention of the Conference for Progressive Political action.

Prominent labor spokesmen expressed themselves as believing wholeheartedly in American labor's traditional policy of neutrality toward the two dominant parties and of "rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies." Nevertheless, there appeared to be no doubt in their minds that the rank and file would show their disgruntled feeling, if it became necessary to do so, by joining the movement for a third party.

Of paramount importance to labor is a clear-cut statement in the platform that labor has a right to organize for collective bargaining. It also desires a plank embodying its views with regard to the issuance of injunctions in industrial disputes. Labor also hopes the platform will ask the States to "enact" child labor laws.

Nearly 600 visiting labor leaders and their wives were guests at Coney Island last night of the Mayor's Committee and the State Federations of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. At a dinner at the Hotel Shelburne the speakers were Mayor Hylan, Major George L. Berry, Peter J. Brady, Matthew Woll and Frank Morrison, Vice President and secretary of the Federation, and William Green, Treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Mayor Hylan repeated his earlier remark that "Wall Street and its emissaries are pulling wires throughout the United States to have a safe candidate selected." Major Berry told the labor delegates to pick a man with courage and vision. He said his candidacy was a test whether a representative of organized labor and also a Southerner could be nominated as Vice President.

NET GAIN OF 50 VOTES CLAIMED FOR M'ADOO

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

name the man to whom he referred and remained standing.

"Is there any likelihood that you will appear before the convention?" Mr. McAdoo was asked.

"No, I can see no reason for it," he replied. "Mrs. McAdoo was at the convention. She represented me there. Of course, she did not make a speech."

Mr. McAdoo was then asked if he would comment on Senator Harrison's speech.

"No, I have not read it and I did not hear it because I did not have a radio. But I understand that it was a very fine speech."

Oil Wells and Foreign Policies.

"Senator Harrison said, 'Show this Administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy,'" Mr. McAdoo was told.

"I think that was a very accurate statement," Mr. McAdoo replied, smiling.

Mr. McAdoo was then asked about a visit he had received from William J. Bryan earlier in the day.

"Yes, Colonel Bryan called on me this morning," Mr. McAdoo said. "We discussed some matters connected with the platform—I mean some phases of the platform. He and I discussed these informally. Further deponent saith not."

"Did you discuss Colonel Bryan's proposed peace plank?"

"Yes, he has discussed it with me and shown me a copy of it. I am not commenting on it as I am not undertaking to control the platform and am leaving these matters to the Committee on Resolutions. I won't express any opinion on the plank because I have no desire to attempt to influence the platform, but am leaving it to the committee."

Mr. McAdoo was not questioned directly about the denial of Edward L. Doheny, the oil man, that he had not contributed to the McAdoo campaign or Mr. Doheny's statement that he was leaving the privilege of contributing to those who believed in a lawyer deserting his client after having received substantial retainers for legal services for several years.

No Comment from McAdoo.

This echo of the disclosure that Mr. McAdoo had been retained by Mr. Doheny soon after retiring as Secretary of the Treasury, was submitted to Bryce Claggett, Mr. McAdoo's executive secretary, who said he was sure that Mr. McAdoo would not comment on it.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana also called upon Mr. McAdoo but, as it was learned that Senator Wheeler also had called on Governor Smith, little significance was attached to his visit. Mr. McAdoo passed most of the day in conference with his supporters and discussed the tactics of the convention with his board of strategy.

Reports reached the McAdoo camp that certain leaders supporting Governor Smith planned to give Mr. McAdoo votes from their delegations on the first few ballots for the purpose of taking them away from him later on to make it appear that he had suffered a loss or to even up the accretions to the McAdoo vote that might be caused by the withdrawal of "favorite son" candidates. As a specific instance, it was said that Joseph M. Guffey planned to have the Pennsylvania delegation give forty or more votes to Mr. McAdoo on the first ballot, considerably more than the actual McAdoo strength, so that it might be made to appear that there was a McAdoo loss when some of these delegates voted for Governor Smith later.

It was said that several instances of this kind had led Judge David Ladd Rockwell and the other generals of the McAdoo forces to doubt the wisdom of giving Mr. McAdoo the first ballot strength originally intended, which was said to be about 450. It was said by the McAdoo leaders that it would be easy to give Mr. McAdoo that number of votes on the first ballot but that it was likely that 50 or 60 of the first line votes for him would be held in reserve to be thrown in whenever necessary to nullify the expected tactics of the opposition and prevent any McAdoo loss on the early ballots before his real reserve strength would be available.

Hope to Get Some New York Votes.

The McAdoo managers also were said to have been making some inquiry about the New York State delegation, the ninety votes of which are generally understood to be unqualifiedly for Governor Smith. Although not definitely instructed, the New York delegates were directed by the State Convention to do everything possible to bring about Governor Smith's nomination.

Despite this direction, it was asserted by the McAdoo leaders, there was one New York delegate who had been restrained by them with difficulty from voting for Mr. McAdoo on the first ballot and several others who wished to vote for Mr. McAdoo after the first few ballots, and against Governor Smith. The McAdoo plan of campaign, however, is not to make any effort to get New York votes for Mr. McAdoo so long as Governor Smith remains a candidate, it was said, but to be in a position to get some of these votes if Governor Smith should cease to be a candidate and an effort should be made to transfer his following in the convention to Governor A. C. Ritchie of Maryland or any one else.

The McAdoo campaign was said to be based in part on the belief that Governor Ritchie might be the alternative wet candidate, to whom an attempt to shift the Smith support would be made. In any event or in case there was an attempt to throw the Smith vote to Governor George S. Silzer of New Jersey, also considered a wet candidate by the McAdoo supporters, a total McAdoo strength of thirty-five delegates was claimed in New York State.

Doubt New York Vote Is Solid.

"We have no wish to fight Governor Smith in his own State or to try to take any New York delegates away from him so long as he remains a candidate," said a McAdoo leader, "but if he should cease to be a candidate, we would regard the New York delegation as open to us. Our survey of the situation has shown us that New York's solid ninety votes cannot be shifted from Governor Smith to another candidate. The number of votes Mr. McAdoo would get, if such a shift were attempted, would surprise those who are opposing him."

The sensitiveness of Mr. McAdoo's managers to the attack upon their candidate for his alleged acceptance of support from the Ku Klux Klan and their desire to avoid any specific anti-Klan plank in the platform were shown again during the day. Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia, a prominent Roman Catholic, declared that there had been an attempt to raise the religious issue to defeat Mr. McAdoo. In a statement made public at McAdoo headquarters, Mr. Doyle said:

"Efforts have been made extensively to have religious issues predominate in the discussion of candidates and platform in this convention. Such efforts must necessarily be denounced by every American who has the love and the welfare of his country at heart.

"The very fundamentals of our nation are based on religious liberty and freedom of expression of religious faith. It was set forth in the Declaration of Independence by a founder of the Democratic Party; it was placed in the Constitution itself by another founder of the Democratic Party, and ever since the establishment of our National Government freedom of religion has been a guarantee under the Constitution.

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

Phone PENnsylvania 5100

SALE MEN'S PAJAMAS



Of Fine Quality Fabrics

$1.95

Four for $7.50

Here's a sale for the man who appreciates really good pajamas. An opportunity for him to get unusual value for his money.

450 Imported English Broadcloth
450 of Genuine Soisette
600 Highly Mercerized Pongee
600 Fine Woven Madras
300 High Count Cotton Fabric

Every pair conforms to our quality specifications—in fabric—in workmanship—in style. They are the popular surplice model, trimmed with Silk frogs.

Plain Colors: WHITE, BLUE, TAN, HELIO
SIZES: A, B, C and D

GIMBELS MEN'S FURNISHING SHOP—Street Floor

For the Links—the Court and for Sports in General

Men's Sweaters

A Manufacturer's Close-out

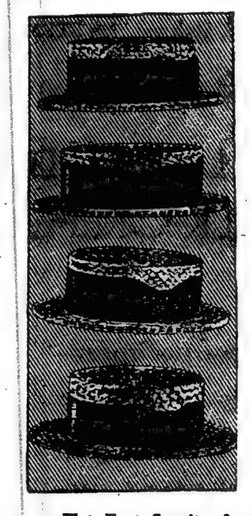
$4.95

Now—when men are stocking up with summer sweaters, comes a sale offering extraordinary values. Splendid sweaters in all worsted golf models and other sports models. Made to meet every sport requirement and featuring a specially designed shoulder that allows absolute freedom in action. With or without sleeves.

—In Sporting Shades—

GIMBELS—Fourth Floor

Sale of Men's STRAW HATS



An Unusual Assortment of Styles: Unusual Value

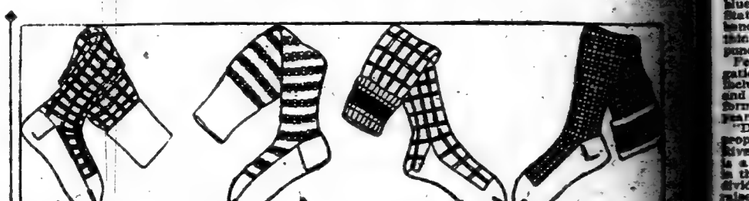
$1.69

Hats that lend distinction to a man's summer outfit. Square crowns, Bell crowns. Rough, medium and smooth straws. Plain and fancy braids. Hats to fit everybody—even the very hard-to-fit!

Flat Foot Sennits, Improved Sennits, Cable Edges, Barkalus, Novelty Braids

Whites, Tans and Browns

GIMBELS—Fourth Floor



Men's Golf Hose

Many Reduced from Our Own Higher Priced Stock—Imported from Scotland and the Continent

Sizes 10 to 11½ $4.95 Sizes 10 to 11½

Browns : Greys : Tans : Greys : Checks : Plaids : Mixtures :

Good-looking sports hose—some made by hand in Scotland—others full fashioned golf hose from Belgium. In a variety of new light shades. Medium and very light weights. Also plain colors in "basket weave" effects. Many exclusive designs.

GIMBELS—Men's Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

DEDUCT 25%

From the Present Marked Prices of all This Season's New 1924 Models

Society Brand Suits

For $45 SUITS YOU PAY $33.75
For $50 SUITS YOU PAY $37.50
For $55 SUITS YOU PAY $41.25
For $60 SUITS YOU PAY $45.00

GIMBELS MEN'S CLOTHING SHOP—Fourth Floor

Sale! 100 Dozen Boys' SUMMER PAJAMAS



One-Piece Style : of World Famous "UNIVERSAL" Make

79c

Three for $2.25

Cool, snug fitting pajamas for boys—made by one of the best manufacturers in America! The one-piece style that growing boys find so comfortable. With the three-quarter length sleeve that most boys prefer. And at such a low price for such good pajamas!

SIZES Range from 4 to 14.

Ideal Pajamas for summer! They are fashioned of a light weight, fine quality pajama-check—an all white cotton fabric that launders to perfection and that most men prefer for fine summer underwear. And they are trimmed with blue, tan, pink or helio.

GIMBELS BOYS' FURNISHING SHOP—Fourth Floor.

STATE DELEGATIONS BUSY IN CAUCUSES

Pre-Convention Meetings Held by Many to Take Stock of Situation.

SECOND CHOICES APPEAR

South Dakota Shows Latent Smith Strength—Davis Has Tennessee Friends.

The headquarters of the State delegations in the hotels near Madison Square Garden took on life at an unusually early hour yesterday morning when members gathered in the lobbies to discuss the day's proceedings. Many of the delegations held caucuses before their Chairmen led them off to the convention.

While the South Dakota delegation is instructed for McAdoo, some of its members yesterday declared that it contains latent strength for Smith, which will develop after the first ballot. This opinion was expressed at the delegation's headquarters in the Hotel Imperial. The explanation for this situation advanced by the delegates was that McAdoo was the only candidate in the field when the South Dakota primary was held, and that his candidacy has been considerably weakened since then by the oil disclosures and other developments. The South Dakotans are committed to James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, for the Vice Presidency.

In the Utah delegation, which will be solid for McAdoo at first, there are also several members who are favorable to Smith. One delegate said that the Mormons would not be affected by the religious issue.

The Wyoming delegation did not hold a caucus, as it is instructed for Senator John B. Kendrick. Dr. J. R. Hylton said that at no time since the delegation left home had any other candidate been discussed, and if it develops that Senator Kendrick cannot get the nomination the delegates will be open to vote for any other man they may favor. Dr. Hylton said there was sentiment in the delegation for Governor Smith, McAdoo, former Ambassador Davis and Senator Underwood.

Due to some mistake on the part of the National Committee, Wyoming has fourteen instead of six delegates for its six votes, but no protest will be made.

Each member of the Wyoming delegation wore a "ten-quart" cow-puncher's hat when he left the Pennsylvania Hotel for the convention. Deep pale blue ribbons, bearing the name of the State in inch and a half letters, were banded around the hats, concealing the chin leather cord, without which no cowpuncher's headgear is complete.

Four members of the Wyoming delegation formerly rode the range. They include Peter Kinney of New Castle and James J. Hopkins of Rawlins. The former was a cow-puncher for forty-five years.

"Don't forget to tell these New York people that I rode the range on Powder River," said Mr. Kinney. "That river is a mile wide and one inch deep and in the central part of Wyoming; it's the dividing line of the sheep and cattle ranges, and if one of them fellows in the old days dared to cross to the other side, why, everybody simply had to bow low, the bullets flew so thick."

Governor William A. Sweet, who is a member of the Colorado delegation, dedicated it to headquarters in the Pennsylvania Hotel after the adjournment that he had evidenced an inclination to speak for Governor Smith when he met the Governor the day before. The Governor last Sunday declared that he was unalterably for McAdoo. Other delegates from Colorado said, however, that there was strong Smith sentiment in the delegation, while others added that former Ambassador Davis would be well represented in the balloting that would follow the submission of Governor Sweet's name as a favorite son candidate on the first ballot.

Peter Seerie of Denver, the State Committeeman, is the tallest man in the Colorado delegation. Mr. Seerie is fond of dancing, but because of his six feet three, he has had a hard time finding a partner, according to Norbert R. Pendergast, head of the New York Reception Committee for the delegation.

A suitable dancing partner was found for the Colorado committeeman Monday night, however, in the person of a young woman, who is six feet tall, and who is a member of a delegation from another Western State. She proves to be an exceptionally good dancer, Mr. Pendergast said.

The delegation will be entertained this afternoon at Greystone, the home of Samuel Untermyer, in Westchester County. The party will go to the estate in automobiles from the Earl Carroll Theatre accompanied by the cast of the "Kid Boots" Company. Mr. Pendergast said that it had been arranged to give a performance of the play at Greystone for the benefit of the delegation.

Most of the Southern and Western delegations include many women. They reveal much familiarity with politics, but they refuse to allow it to interfere with their hearts' desire—shopping.

When the delegations prepared to leave their hotels for the Garden, many of them were delayed through the absence of women delegates or alternates, who were making a hurried round of the stores. When they came back, their arms jammed with bundles, they refused to be hurried, saying that the convention would have to wait until they went to their suites and looked over their purchases.

Others waited until the close of the first session of the convention, when in rushes they jumped into automobiles and taxicabs for a round of shopping in advance of receptions that had been arranged for them. They invariably were late for the receptions.

The Tennessee delegation, according to figures given to THE NEW YORK TIMES last night, stands eighteen for John W. Davis to six for William G. McAdoo. The delegation is instructed for McAdoo, but it is expected to switch to the Davis standard at the first opportunity.

At a caucus of the delegation, Mrs. George Fort Milton of Chattanooga, whose husband is Mr. McAdoo's manager in Tennessee, was defeated for National Committeewoman by Mrs. Seaton McMillin of Nashville. A motion favoring the abrogation of the two-thirds rule was defeated 18 to 4.

DAVIS DELEGATES PRAISED.

West Virginians Ask Them to Stand By Native Son to the End.

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 24.—Resolutions adopted by the John W. Davis-for-President Club here tonight commended the West Virginia delegates for their efforts in forwarding Mr. Davis's candidacy and the club again expressed its belief that Mr. Davis was the most eminently qualified of the many Presidential candidates.

Telegrams were sent to the West Virginia delegates assuring them that their State was solidly behind them and asking that they stand solidly behind their native son until the end.

"West Virginia will be in the Democratic column next Fall with John W. Davis at the head of the ticket" was the unanimous opinion of those attending the meeting.

PARKERSBURG JOHN W. DAVIS CLUB.

CATHEDRAL IN 'KLAN' BLOCK.

St. Patrick's Looks Down on the Section Decorated for Texas.

A party of be-Stetsoned Wyoming delegates were amused yesterday when they noticed that the block of Fifth Avenue decorated in honor of Texas, one of the hottest hotbeds of the Klan, is that in which St. Patrick's Cathedral stands.

Minnesotans Dine Tonight.

The Minnesota delegation will be the guests of its local reception committee tonight at a beefsteak dinner in Castle Gate. Howard Elliot is Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Miss May Maloney is Secretary.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

Fabrics for a Weekend Wardrobe

Take a number of sports frocks and lounge suits of silk broadcloth, several blouses and skirts of English broadcloth, add a dash of gay color with a Roman stripe scarf, and complete with a simple dance frock of Chantilly lace. Undeniably smart and easily packed.

Silk Broadcloth $1.95 and $2.95

The heavy quality that adapts itself to tailored sports costumes and tubs so beautifully. Broad and narrow stripes, tiny check designs and fascinating plaided patterns. Bright and soft colors and black on white and light grounds. 33 inches wide, $1.95. 40 inches wide, $2.95.

GROUND FLOOR

English Broadcloth Poplin $1.10 Yard

Imported broadcloth poplin, lustrous texture and exceptionally fine weave. A range of tubfast colors which includes—jade, powder blue, maize, peach, Saxe blue, grey and white. A special purchase, specially priced. 36 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

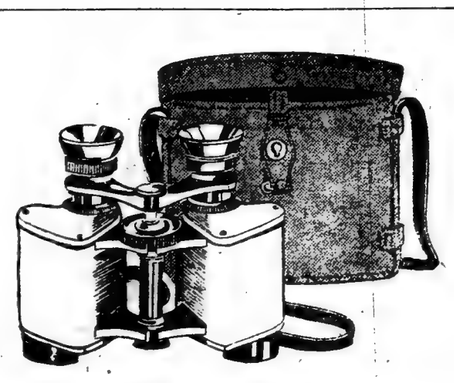
Chantilly Flouncings $3.25 Yard

Black Chantilly flouncings which suggest dainty summer evening frocks—and they are so easily made—a few yards of lace, a silk costume slip, a sash—and behold you have one of the smartest costumes of the season. In two exquisite patterns, floral and fancy mesh. 36 inches wide.

Wide Ribbon Scarves $6.95

Bright Roman stripe ribbons of wonderfully soft, lustrous taffeta, ample wide and long with deep hand knotted silk fringe. White and light grounds with brilliant or pastel stripes.

GROUND FLOOR



Another Scoop

Busch Prism Binoculars

(Ultralux, 8 Power)

$37.50

Macy's Usual Price Would Be $59.25

Another fortunate purchase. Splendid, fine quality prism binoculars. Every one of them brand new. Compact and convenient. Finished in black leather and Japan metal. And equipped with the popular center adjustment. Each pair complete with tan leather, two-strap case.

MACY'S—*Main Floor, Balcony, East Building, 35th Street, Rear.*

CONVENTION WEEK NEWS At Wanamaker's





Astor Place at 9th—Five minutes from Madison Square Garden. Convention proceedings by radio in the Wanamaker Auditorium daily. Convention Headquarters—First Gallery, New Building.

From the Founder's Writings

As the Pictures of the "Movie"

throw upon the screen the marvelous events happening on both sides of the sea, so does this carefully organized piece of machinery, constituting a Store of magnitude and ability, reflect the forms and colors, as though it were a huge old-fashioned magic lantern, made on purpose to show the newest and best things now being manufactured, that the people who buy may see them side by side and thus be enabled to make the best choice.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

Our London House

has sent us from a well-known

Outfitter to Men on Jermyn Street

an exceedingly unusual dressing gown of a new, brilliantly colored silk.

New lounging pajamas of a surprisingly vivid silk.

Other new accessories of men's dress are included in this *exclusive* importation which will be shown in the London Shop.

Street Floor, New Building

News from Our Paris House

MOLYNEUX, the famous couturier of the Rue Royale, has just introduced an exquisite bridal gown of ivory satin and Point Venise lace. And to accompany it he has created

A bridal veil for the bobbed coiffure

This tulle veil is a masterpiece in simplicity.

• • •

We shall be glad to arrange veils after this mode.

Veiling Section
Street Floor, Old Building

In the Auditorium
Today, at 2.30 P. M.
Travel Talk on Florida
by
Hon. H. J. Drane
Congressman from Florida
Motion-Picture—Music
Radio Reports from Convention.
First Gallery, New Bldg.

Costume Slips

Shadow-proof costume slips, of course, beautifully fashioned of soft radium silk, in apple blossom pink, orchid and white.

$5.75 and $10.50

Attractive, new, tailored models and other lovely styles that are finished very simply and in exquisite taste with fine white net footing, or with hand-made filet and Valenciennes lace.

Third Floor, Old Building
Main Aisle, Old Building



The Women's Fashion Salon Presents

A Collection of Lovely Summertime Frocks at $38

Smart new frocks—carefully chosen for the benefit of our guests who are now in New York for the Democratic Convention—that measure up, and quite advantageously so, to frocks we have been selling in our Salon collection at $55 and higher.

Afternoon and Dinner Frocks

Tunic frocks, tiered frocks, and beaded frocks—perfectly straight or slightly flaring in silhouette—that not only emphasize important features of the mode, but have the added distinction of being beautifully made of two fine silks that are being used extensively this season by important dressmakers here and abroad.

Chiffon and Georgette Crepe

Chiffon—striking plaids and stunning new large patterns—in black with red; beige with French blue or red.

Georgette crepe, an unusually fine weave, in beige, gray, navy blue and black.

Second Floor, Old Building

Women's $8.95 and $9.75 Blouses to go at $6.95



Scarf blouses, monogram blouses, chemisier blouses, blouses with tiny buttons, frill blouses and beaded blouses—the types that are always smart to accompany the separate wrap-around or pleated skirt, and that are invariably chosen for wear with the simple tailleur.

Crepe de chine and satin in beige, daffodil yellow, gray, green, beautiful blues and WHITE. Printed Roshanara crepe and crepe de chine in stunning combinations of color. Sizes 34 to 44.

Second Floor, Old Building

For the Junior Miss

Fascinating Summer Frocks At $10.75



Frocks of smart simplicity, fashioned to our order of dotted swiss, drop-stitch voile, embroidered voile and Normandy voile.

The perfect-fitting collars and cuffs, the placing of monograms, the arrangement of pleats and tucks, and other small but rather important details give these frocks great charm.

Peach, maize, green, rose, powder blue, rust, red, brown and navy blue. Sizes 13 to 17.

Second Floor, Old Building

Oriental Rugs--Less

A group that offers the highest quality at the various prices asked. A fine range of prices and sizes, and a host of colorings and designs.

$25 Beloochistan Rugs, $17

Unwashed rugs in their natural colors. Average size 5 ft. x 2.9 ft. Just 50 to choose from.

$35 to $42 Mosoul Rugs, $29

Average size 6 ft. x 3.6 ft. Heavy pile rugs in glorious colorings.

$325 to $450 Arak Rugs, $278

Just 20 of these beautifully silky, luxurious Persian Araks. Average size is 12 x 9 ft.

$250 to $275 Chinese Rugs, $188

Washed and unwashed rugs from the looms of China. The soft tans, blues, sands, and mulberrys for which these rugs are famous. Average size 12 x 9 ft. Third Gallery, New Building

Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine 7,500 yards at 78c yd.

For the $1.25 and $1.50 grades

A soft lustrous material, that has been a tremendous success this season, in a large selection of exquisite new patterns and beautifully blended colorings. 36 inches wide.

Printed Chiffon Voiles, 48c yd.

7,500 yards of the 95c grade

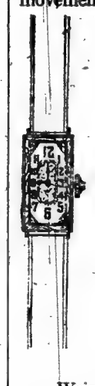
Exquisitely fine voiles in over one hundred new dotted and figured patterns—the latter in the small designs that Paris is so fond of this season, as well as striking larger patterns. These designs are printed in color on white backgrounds, and in white and colors on colored backgrounds. 40 inches wide.

Street Floor, Old Building

WRIST WATCHES

Twenty to Thirty Per Cent. Less

Different kinds, shapes, and sizes, for men, women, and boys. White gold and white gold-filled cases. With 15, 16 and 17 jewel movements.



FOR WOMEN

Gold-filled or silver watches in many shapes and sizes.

$8.75 to $16.50

14-karat and 18-karat gold watches.

$12 to $29.50

Platinum and diamond watches.

$130 and upward

White gold diamond wrist watches.

$85 and upward

FOR MEN AND BOYS

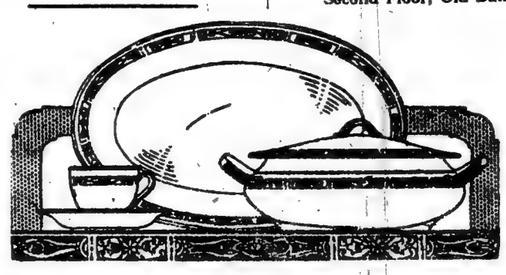
Wrist watches with gold or gold-filled cases, 16-jeweled movements, leather straps.

$9.75 to $30

Gold-filled pocket watches with 17-jeweled movements.

$9.75

Street Floor, Old Building



$75 Imported Dinner Sets, $50

The distinction of these fine imported china services is indicated by the pen sketch above; the plates, in a new shape, are very large. Two beautiful Persian designs offer a selection of color; both have gold lines and handles. Services for twelve; 106 pieces.

$47.50 and $52 Services, $33.50

Twenty-five American semi-porcelain dinner sets. A new French border design in gold, green and red; and a floral panel design in flowery colors on an ivory ground. All sets have coin gold handles. Services for 12 persons; 106 pieces.

$35 Semi-Porcelain Services, $22.50

The borders are decorated with baskets of pink and white roses and wide gold stripes; handles are traced with gold. Services for 12; 100 pieces.

$27.50 Semi-Porcelain Services, $18.50

In a new square shape, borders decorated with festoons of gold and banded with cool green lines. Services for 12; 106 pieces.

Second Gallery, New Building

Wanamaker Shops for Men

MEN!

—golfers
—tennis players
—motorists
—outdoor men
—every man



5,000 Crisp WHITE Shirts, $1.85

For $2.50, $3 and $3.50 grades

Nothing so cool, so fresh, so crisp-looking for Summer wear as a shirt of WHITE. Nothing so good at the price as these fine shirts, new from their boxes and made especially for us.

Such well-made shirts. All have center pleats—that cost a little more than the ordinary pleat. All have six buttons, so they button snugly and comfortably. The neckband shirts have French cuffs; the collar-attached shirts have post cuffs.

Fibre striped madras, neckband style. English balloon cloth, collar-attached. Plain and self-striped broadcloth, poplin, pique, fine pongee in collar-attached or neckband styles.

Just in time for the going-away man to lay in a supply at very little cost. You may 'phone or mail your order if you wish—be sure to mention size, sleeve length and whether you wish collar-attached or neckband styles.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

DRY LEADERS CALL FOR SUPPORT OF LAW

Wheeler and Bishop Cannon Denounce 2.75 Beer Proposal —Upshaw Has a Plank.

STAYTON ANSWERS BACK

Anti-Dry Chief Sees Bryan Ready to Sacrifice Honor to Save Prohibition.

The Anti-Saloon League at a conference of its Superintendents from many States yesterday completed plans by which it hopes to induce the Democratic National Convention to insert a "law enforcement" plank in its platform. The league will not ask for a "dry plank," it was announced after the conference. The meeting was held at the Madison Square Hotel, where Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel of the organization, has opened headquarters.

Mr. Wheeler has prepared a statement covering the demands of the Anti-Saloon League for insertion of a law enforcement plank in the Democratic platform. That statement, and another prepared by Bishop James Cannon, Chairman of the National Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, were given out by Mr. Wheeler, who expected to have a hearing before the Resolutions Committee last night.

Included in the Wheeler statement were these assertions:

"Any beer and light wine plank would be repudiated by the voters in more than 90 per cent. of the nation.

"We do not ask for a dry plank, because legislative issues are fought out in Congress and State legislative districts. A national dry platform will not secure the votes of wet Congressmen.

"The people will expect the Democrats to adopt a strong law enforcement plank.

"A platform plank urging law obedience and law enforcement will appeal to the friends of constitutional government. Refusal to adopt such a plank will please only the enemies of majority rule and law enforcement."

Bishop Attacks 2.75 Beer.

Bishop Cannon prefaced his statement with excerpts from the statement adopted on June 3 by the National Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which emphasized the fact that "the Anti-Saloon League has never asked for a dry plank in any political platform. It has never commercd prohibition a political party issue." His statement said, in part:

"The insistence in certain quarters upon the adoption of a plank in the platform attempting to legalize 2.75 per cent. beer and wine in the face of the Eighteenth Amendment is, in our judgment, equivalent to a request for the insertion of a 'wet' plank, for 2.75 per cent. beer is an intoxicating liquor, certainly to the average person, and it is desired to legalize it solely because it does have the properties of intoxication. It is the kick in 2.75 per cent. beer which is longed for and earnestly demanded."

Anti-Volstead Leader Replies.

Captain William H. Stayton, President of the Baltimore Steamship Company and leader of the fight that is being made for nomination of a liberal candidate and for repeal of the Volstead act by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, issued the following statement:

"Wayne B. Wheeler has long been a past master in the art of ignoring inconvenient facts. In his last daily offering he is blind to the existing alliance between the league and the Republican Party. He forgets Daugherty and his service, long and faithful. Even Volstead is no longer remembered.

"And Mr. Wheeler, protesting his love for Democratic delegates, looks at them much as the Walrus viewed the Oysters.

"Mr. Wheeler and his hired man, Mr. Bryan, vociferate that they will be satisfied with nothing less than a specific Democratic blessing upon the institution of Volsteadism.

"They have their plank ready for the Resolutions Committee's rubber stamp.

"But this is not Mr. Bryan's only plank. Indeed, he is reported as saying that he has a whole raft of them to propose at the convention, but that he is ready to compromise on any except the one for prohibition. That is, he is willing to compromise on anything involving nothing higher than national honor or moral principles.

"But when it comes to prohibition—that concerns his pay from the Anti-Saloon League, and on the question of a dollar Mr. Bryan has never been known to compromise, and he is now prepared to fight this subject out to the last cent of his salary and expense account."

CORDELL HULL NOT ILL.

Unfounded Rumor Finds Him Busy at His Desk.

Unfounded reports were again in circulation last night that Chairman Cordell Hull of the National Committee was ill and that Bruce Kremer of Montana, Vice Chairman, was acting in his place. It was even said that Mr. Hull had fainted in the Garden and had to be assisted to his room by policemen.

These reports were absolutely without truth. Mr. Hull was busy last night dictating to two stenographers and was to see later in the evening the managers for the various Presidential candidates and talk over with them the arrangements for placing the candidates in nomination.

SMITH AIDS EXPECT HIS STRATEGY TO WIN

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

Albany a session or two ago proposed to exempt certain States from the privilege of allowing banks to purchase larger amounts of municipal bonds. Oklahoma was one of them. The Democrats, particularly Governor Smith, were given credit for defeating the bill.

"It was a favor," said an Oklahoma delegate who is a banker, "that we never forgot and we won't forget now."

Wheeler Visits the Governor.

Before he deserted his headquarters for the ocean, Governor Smith received a call from Senator Wheeler of Montana. The Senator told reporters later it was the first time he had met Governor Smith and that he had been greatly impressed. Asked for his opinion on the convention result, Senator Wheeler said:

"It will simply narrow down to a struggle between Smith and McAdoo."

Senator Walsh of Montana, Permanent Chairman of the Convention, also called on the Governor.

A committee of New York women, interested in the Governor's candidacy will entertain 100 women delegates and National Committee women from the West and South at breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria Thursday morning. The invitation is signed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sidney E. Mezes, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Miss Virginia Potter, Mrs. James W. Gerard and Mrs. Raymond V. Ingersoll.

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS

Removal Sale

TODAY!

An entirely new co lection of models which under normal conditions would be sold at our Resort Shops for more than double these prices.

AFTERNOON FROCKS

Of the smart, simple type that may be worn at the country club or tea dance and for informal evening wear.

$38 · $48 · $68

Values to $150

HATS

Large Hats and Small Sports Models

$5 TO $15

Values to $35

HARRY COLLINS
Park Avenue at 57th Street

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

Flannel Coats
with Summer Fur Collars

Were $29.50

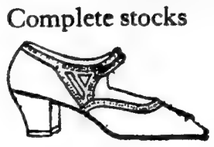
$16.50

Tailored or wrap-around models, with or without fur collars, in tan, sheik, green or powder blue.

White or Black and White
Knitted Capes
$10.75
Regularly $19.75

EOUNDED A&A IN 1857

This Summer's prevailing mode
White Shoes
Complete stocks Correct styles





$10
White duck.
Kidskin-trimmed.

$8.85
All-white kidskin.
Turned soles.

and others at $7.85 to $20

The SALE *of* SUMMER SHOES in tan, black and gray strap styles presents attractive savings at the reduced prices:

$9.85 to $11.50

ANDREW ALEXANDER
548 FIFTH AVENUE

Welcome
A cordial invitation is extended the Delegates and Visitors to the
National Democratic Convention
to visit the Gunther Salon during their sojourn in New York

Final Days
OF
Sharp Reductions
on new Spring and Summer models in
FUR SCARFS

Standard Gunther Quality at less than standard Gunther prices! Reductions that offer handsome savings during the final days of this event.

Summer Scarfs—for Seashore and Mountain resorts or aboard the Steamer—in selected light-weight furs. Early Fall Scarfs, too—for those who appreciate the remarkable economy of purchasing at these prices—in choice exquisitely colored pelts.

	Reduced to		Reduced to
Natural Squirrel	15.	Silvery Kit Fox	20.
Stone Marten	28.	Mink	28.
Brown Fox	40.	Blended Baum Marten	42.
Black Fox	48.	Peach Fox	50.
Platinum Grey Fox	50.	Steel Grey Fox	50.
Cocoa Fox	50.	Beige Fox	50.
Blended Hudson Bay Sable	56.	Colored Blue Fox	68.
Silvery Sitka Fox	72.	Natural Hudson Bay Sable	76.
Natural Fisher	84.	Cross Fox	92.
		Natural Blue Fox	136.
		Silver Fox	200.
		Russian Sable	200.

Advance Showing of the Coming Season's Models in Fur Coats and Wraps
Mink *Caracul* *Broadtail*
Alaska Seal *Mole* *Hudson Seal* (Dyed Muskrat)
Cocoa and Natural Grey Squirrel
Cocoa and White Ermine

Gunther
Fifth Avenue at 36th Street
Furriers For More Than a Century

FIFTH AVENUE Stewart & Co. AT 37th STREET
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Will Close Out
200 HAND-MADE
PARIS FROCKS
Of Chiffon Voile or Rodier Fancy Weave Cotton Fabrics

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Former Prices up to 24.50

INDIVIDUAL models chosen by our Paris representative—the latest arrivals in hand-made, hand-drawn and hand-piped frocks of the sheerest French chiffon voiles and Rodier cotton materials in every delicate Paris color. Exquisitely fashioned in every detail, with line and chic that is typical of Paris!

UNPARALLELED IN VALUE AT THIS PRICE!

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57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue
Feature Today in
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALES
Reductions ½, ⅓ and ¼
STREET, SPORT and DRESS COATS
Formerly $85 to $195—$35, $65, $95
TAILORED SPORT AND COSTUME TAILLEURS
Formerly $75 to $195—$25, $45, $95
DAYTIME FROCKS
INFORMAL GOWNS
EVENING DRESSES
Formerly $65 to $195—$28, $45, $75
SUMMER EVENING WRAPS
Formerly to $150—$75, $95
NEW MID-SUMMER HATS
Formerly to $35—$15
Sport Hats of Felt and Bangkok—$10
All Sales Final—No Credits or Approvals
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Incorporated
37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

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Hundreds of Coats and Frocks
$25 $35
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Hundreds of lovely Tappé models, fashioned in this season's favored fabrics, drastically reduced for immediate clearance.

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EXTRA! ★ ★ ★

Macy's Red Star

CONVENTION EDITION

66TH YEAR—NO. 11. Copyright, 1924, by R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924—PUBLISHED NOW AND (POSSIBLY) THEN. PRICES: ALWAYS LOWEST-IN-THE-CITY

Delegates Throng Macy Convention Club

Many Start Their Sightseeing With Special Trip to Macy's

Satisfy Both Curiosity and Shopping Needs in Trip to Famous Department Store—Display of 48 States Products Draws Crowds

After the first call at Madison Square Garden, one of the most popular points of interest for the delegates and convention visitors was Macy's.

Aside from curiosity on the part of many to view the famous department store of which they had heard so much, they had discovered a variety of shopping needs, and, of course, Macy's was the place to fill them.

The fact that the leading hotels where the delegates are stopping—the Pennsylvania, the McAlpin, the Waldorf and the Vanderbilt—are so near to Macy's is probably also influencing traffic in that direction.

Great numbers were attracted by the remarkable display now occupying the entire battery of windows at Macy's. In these windows are shown the familiar products from each State and Territory of the United States, arranged under their respective State flags. Many of the visitors could be seen searching for a particular window to discover which products of their home States Macy's was featuring.

Inside the store visitors found gay signs of welcome, bunting and flags, and a great placard on the main floor extending good wishes to Macy's guests. A trained corps of special guides escorted many about the great establishment and pointed out the various interesting features of the store.

The Convention Club as it looked shortly after adjournment of the opening session.



A famous old theatre transformed into a sumptuous lounge.

Macy Convention Club at Madison Square Garden

The first impression on entering from the convention hall is one of repose from the session's turmoil. Here delegates find the only place in the Garden where smoking is permitted. Here they seek the comfort of luxurious easy chairs on the main floor, or the quieter retreat of the balconies for undisturbed conversation.

The official information booth and post office of the Convention are located here, also a Personal Shopping Service, and a battery of Telephone Booths. On the lower level is a special smoking lounge for the use of the press.

PROVISIONS FOR COMFORT TAKE VISITORS BY SURPRISE

Formal Opening of Club Brings Official Thanks to Macy's —Special Air Mail Service from Club to Chicago on Opening Day

Macy's Convention Club, adjoining the Democratic Convention Hall in Madison Square Garden, proved a real surprise to the delegates and visitors as the Convention opened yesterday. On every side there was commendation of the foresight which had provided for the comfort of the nominators during the trying sessions.

The formal dedication of the Club took place Monday afternoon, and many a warm tribute was paid to Macy's for its enterprise. A representative of the Non-Partisan Committee which had secured the Convention for New York thanked Macy's both in the name of the Committee and on behalf of the Chairman of the Convention. At the dedication announcement was made that if the Non-Partisan Committee secures the Republican Convention for New York in 1928, Macy's will undertake, as a fitting measure of welcome, a service similar to the one it is now providing.

One of the interesting guests at the formal opening of the Club was a veteran delegate of the last Democratic Convention held in New York in 1868 when Seymour and Blair were nominated. The elaborate preparations for comfort impressed him greatly, and he pointed out that at that Convention such services were little dreamt of.

Aeroplane Mail Service.

An incident of the opening day was the operation of a special United States aeroplane mail service to Chicago direct from Macy's Convention Club. Delegates who had important mail from the Midwest deposited it in a special red, white and blue mail box. At 10:30 in the morning, it was collected and rushed by fast train to Garden City where a special aeroplane was waiting for the trip to Chicago.

There was much letter writing activity in the Club and a steady demand for the beautifully engraved Convention Club stationery and the souvenir post cards abundantly supplied by Macy's.

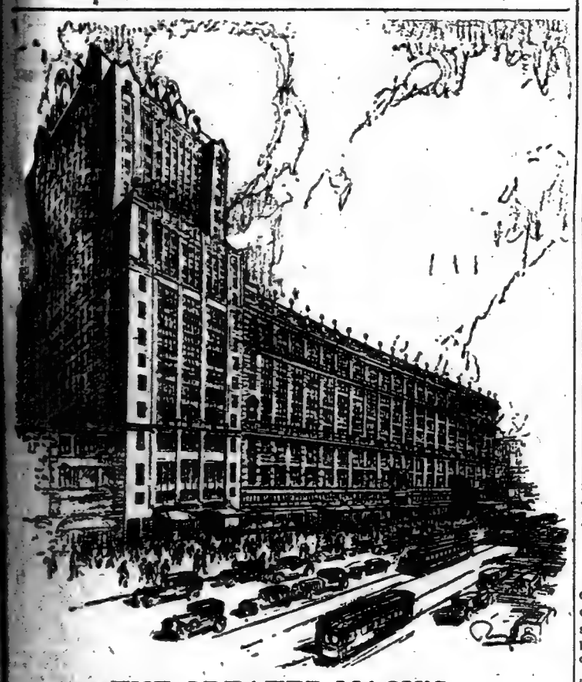
Several times during the day, news reel pictures were shown of Convention scenes photographed several hours before. By arrangement with one of the moving picture companies this will be a daily feature at the Club. A memorial picture of the life of Woodrow Wilson was also exhibited, as well as a number of special features, among them a two-reel film feature depicting the erection of Macy's nineteen-story addition.

BIG INFORMATION SQUAD MOBILIZES IN THE STORE

With its new 19-story addition and 138 selling departments, Macy's is really a Convention City in itself.

An Information Squad of 40 specially trained young men and women is now on duty at strategic points in the store for guiding visitors and shoppers. They wear a large white badge labelled "Information."

One of their most noticeable assets is a permanent good nature.



THE GREATER MACY'S

A Block Wide on Broadway—19 Stories High on 34th Street.

FABLES FOR SHOPPERS

(After Aesop and Ade)

ONCE there was a Young Married Couple who were in the market for Furniture. And behold, a Five-Dollar-Down advertisement caught their Eye. It promised them Liberal Credit and Convenient Payments; the Terms looked easy, even though the Price didn't. It was for doing it Right Away. He was a good Sport. He never missed Change when the Waiter brought it on a Platter. And he never figured out the Check in Public because he thought it looked Cheap. Economy was Piffle and Thrift was Slaving to his gentle way of Thinking.

She was a little Different. She wanted to buy Groceries in Quantity and make the Iceman explain why the Daily Deliveries were shrinking. She even weighed the Butter. By reading the Ads and following Sales she was getting valuable Experience in Shop-Around and More-for-Your-Money.

And sure as Fate, she discovered a Suite just like the Five-Dollar-Down only finished much better and at Half the Price,—in a Cash Store. She told her Faithful, but he said, "Posh." He told his Boss, but the latter, being a good Business Man, was fully aware that waiting for Money is one of the most expensive Luxuries yet discovered. By the time he was through he had made another customer for Macy's.

MORAL: Pay Cash and Let Somebody Else Play with Credits.

THE DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE

By WALT MA-CY.

There's lots of talk around the town, by men of fame and wide renown, who've journeyed here from Maine to Mo., to play their part in the Garden Show.

The politic is very deep; the oratory quite as steep—soon, full soon, they'll pick the man, and make him President if they can.

Of course there's bound to be vexation, in settling on the nomination; longside the two sons, good and true, there's many a dark horse still in view.

But the delegates will do their bit, and pick the best man out of it; then pack their bags and make that train for Memphis, St. Joe or Lorraine.

Before they leave, though, we would say, they surely ought to give a day, from hearing Democratic lore, to shopping round in this great store.

There's little Sis away back home, who'd ne'er forget a fancy comb; there's Buddy, growing up apace, who wants a watch with an open face, and Ma and Grandpa, Cousin Nill, they surely have real needs to fill.

So in between the speeches dropping why not do a little shopping, since Macy's has the gifts your grip should bring home from this famous trip?

Macy's Remarkable Growth Due to Pioneer Retailing

Department Store Idea, Principles of One-Price, Cash Buying and Selling Originated Here.

FROM a tiny dry goods shop founded by a retired sea captain to the tallest department store in the world is the romantic span of Macy's growth.

Founded in 1858 by Rowland Hussey Macy, the institution has made history with the many important innovations it introduced to retailing.

Macy was a rugged son of Nantucket, independent, fearless, original. When he came to New York, a sale at retail was still a matter of haggling. Fixed prices were unknown. The rule was "Let the Buyer Beware," and if he did not, he was sorry. Macy instituted the one-price policy in his store, marking the price on every article he offered for sale. He is generally credited with being the pioneer advocate of this one-price system.

The economies of doing business by cash fascinated Macy. He saw price concessions and cash discounts obtainable in purchasing which would enable him to undersell the other retailers who paid high interest charges for credit. Then, too, by selling for cash he could avoid the ruinous losses from customers who never paid their bills. Macy instituted the cash rule and it has been maintained in the store to this day. In compensation for not offering its customers credit, however, Macy's undertakes to sell all its merchandise for at least 6% less than the other stores, that is to say, at "lowest-in-the-City prices."

Macy's growth was a steady one as more and more people were attracted by its savings. The store expanded along 6th Avenue until it occupied the whole block front from 13th to 14th Street. Then it reached across 14th Street to an addition on the north. The department store idea was really born at Macy's. Its name became a byword in every home of the city for its complete stocks and low prices. People would come from many miles to shop at Macy's. They would talk for days afterward about the marvelous window displays, the immense stocks, the magisterial "floorwalkers" and the fascinating hum of activity that pervaded the establishment.

Macy's removed to 34th Street and Broadway, into a ten-story building constructed for it. But though it was large, Macy's growth was faster than the builders anticipated. Within a generation the store again outgrew its quarters.

For the expansion this time, a site was secured adjoining the store and extending from 34th to 35th Street. Here was erected the 19-story addition which has just been opened. It embodies so many devices for greater comfort and better service that it is well worth a visit of inspection as the greatest retail business under a single roof in America.

New Way to Try Out Phonograph Records

A new device for listening to any one of the 80,000 phonograph records carried at Macy's has just been installed at the store. It consists of a battery of 60 talking machines, concealed under a counter.

The customer stands by, and, raising an earpiece like a telephone receiver, but lighter and easier to hold, hears his favorite pieces played. At the same time he is not obliged to hear anybody else's favorites, for a muffler on each machine drowns all sound except that carried by the phone.

The barbarous practice of the stuffy booth is definitely relegated to oblivion, as is also that other relic of former days when the loud speaker made everybody listen whether he wanted to or not.

The Campaign Kid.



A Mascot for the Delegates

Noted Men of Other Days Also Shopped at Macy's

Many famous men used to shop at Macy's in the old days. Says Edward Hungerford in his book, "The Romance of a Great Store":

"In this, its fourth decade, many distinguished New Yorkers still came to the store. One remembers a President of the United States who came often and who brought his Secretary of the Treasury with him more than once. The President was Grover Cleveland and his Secretary of the Treasury was John G. Carlisle.

"And there came often among customers and friends the late Russell Sage. Macy's sold an unlaundered shirt, linen bosom and cuffs with white cotton back and at a fixed price of sixty-eight cents, which seemed to have a vast appeal to Mr. Sage. Yet he never purchased many at a time—never more than two or three. He was a financier and did not believe in tying up unnecessary capital."

Satisfying the Cosmetic Urge

So Many Complexion Aids at Macy's That Stock Clerks Get Vertigo While Gentler Sex Gets Beauty.

How many kinds of lipsticks are there in the world? How about the eyebrow pencils and the hair tonics; did anybody ever take a census of how many soaps there are in the world?

Macy's statistician knows, and his findings are certainly more enthralling than a novel. Taking a census of the stock carried in Macy's famous Toiletries Department, he discovered that there are no less than 1200 different kinds of perfumes handled by this store, 1300 face powders and 600 cold creams.

The list is an imposing one, and seems to give ample proof that while the pen is mightier than the sword the lipstick is mightier than both. For instance, there are 347 kinds of rouge carried at Macy's, 231 different kinds of lip pencils, 110 eyebrow and eyelash preparations, 204 sachets, 452 kinds of scap, 742 toilet waters, 396 hair tonics and dyes, 68 varieties of smelling salts, 54 foot remedies, 120 cough preparations, 196 cathartics and correctives, 18 disinfectants, 59 liniments and 132 stomach specifics.

There are 100 types of tooth brushes, 27 of hot water bottles, 76 varieties of sponges and 526 kinds of combs.

For the philosophically inclined who are fascinated by the immensity of the universe a visit to Macy's Toiletries Department will provide food for thought. Described as the Perf mery Bazaar of the world, and again as the most completely equipped Drug Department of its kind known, it nevertheless sells everything at lowest-in-the-City prices.

Macy's Own Shopping Ballot

(Vote Under the Red Star.)

Candidates for the Nomination:

For President	E. Conomy	X
For Vice President	B. Saving	X
For Secretary of the Treasury	Paytin Cash	X

Shop Early and Often and Save 6%

Fat Men, Ahoy!

Some stores do not worry very much about the fat man, but Macy's, true to its spirit of service, carries underwear and apparel for him in all sizes up to 54.

Historic Events Are Worth Remembering

Convention visitors who like to record the historic doings of the eventful week will find a host of helpful accessories at Macy's. There are diaries and date books and memoranda of imposing variety, in which all the crowded happenings of the day can be faithfully entered for future perusal.

And for those inclined toward pictorial reporting of the day's events Macy's camera department offers not only great stocks of cameras, accessories and films but also an expert developing service at lowest-in-the-City prices.

A gift that would probably long be remembered back home is a real moving picture camera, demonstrated in the store, which can be used for recording an invaluable remembrance of the growing child.

Macy's Book Department A Study in Specialization

Gone are the shades of the old bookseller who used to peer over his white-rimmed eyeglasses as he pottered among the dusty bookshelves! Now it is the age of specialization, of quick, expert service to the critical customer who wants information and wants it quickly.

In Macy's book department, the volumes are classified by tables and sections, religion, science, political economy and so on. A trained sales clerk is made the custodian expert of her section; her books are arranged alphabetically in rows. With the least expenditure of time or effort she can produce your book before the title is fairly off your lips.

Will Find "Dark Horses"

A device that will help discover "dark horses" at the Convention is now on sale at Macy's in the form of celestial telescopes. There are also great varieties of barometers, thermometers and hydrometers, to say nothing of long-range binoculars and beautifully wrought opera glasses.

Junior Delegates Convene at Macy's

The Junior Delegate should by no means be overlooked in this Convention.

While Pa is busy nominating the Democratic candidate at the Garden and Ma is "doing the town" it would be an exceedingly good idea to drop in at the "Young Folks' World" at Macy's.

There a future possibility for President of the United States can be outfitted from head to foot in apparel of quality and distinction. He can find "loud" neckties or subdued ones, modish straws, rakish caps, sports wear, camping outfits, shoes on the same type of last as Dad's—in other words, just what the well dressed youngster should wear.

WHY MACY'S USES THE RED STAR AS ITS TRADE MARK

The story is related that Captain Rowland H. Macy, in his early whaling days, encountered a severe storm coming into port one night. He was unable to sight any of the familiar landmarks of the harbor until he suddenly caught a glimpse of a red star in the heavens, showing between a rift in the clouds. He took his bearings by the star and got into port safely. He was so impressed by the incident that he retained the Red Star as his symbol of success and made it his trade mark when he opened his little store in New York.

Quick Optical Service For Broken Glasses

Any delegate at the Convention who breaks his glasses will receive double quick service through Macy's Optical Department. This store operates a great optical workshop in its factory at 35th street and 11th avenue; the work is done by experts and the charge for service is always lowest-in-the-City.

While visitors are in town it might be a good idea to insure against accidents by securing an extra pair of glasses at Macy's. It is foresight that will be more than worth while when the inevitable happens and that one pair of glasses gets broken.

WHY DELEGATES WILL LIKE THE MACY CONVENTION CLUB!



In the Press Room. In the Corridor. Macy's Convention Club. Peace at Last!

Macy's Thrift Platform

Whereas, This is a seasonable time for general declaration of principles, and

Whereas, Personal expense will always concern most people very much, both before and after election. Therefore be it

Resolved

That more men and women be urged to practice thrift in shopping, and to practice it in the right way, by coming to Macy's for their needs. The following politic principles have enabled Macy's to grow from a tiny shop to the tallest department store in the world:

1. Buying only for cash.
2. Selling only for cash.
3. Lowest-in-the-City prices.

* * *

Macy's has consistently maintained its policy:

(1) To be scrupulously truthful in all its advertising.
(2) To sell only merchandise of good quality which it can guarantee at all times.
(3) To price it at least 6% below any other store in the city and maintain it so by means of an expert organization of shoppers, known as the Comparison Department.

'HAM' LEWIS ENTERS SECOND PLACE RACE

Former Mayor Harrison of Chicago Says Several Delegations Are For Ex-Senator.

BULLARD JOINS CONTEST

Appeal for "Hero of the Marne" Made to Veterans—Champ Clark's Son a Contender.

Candidates for second place on the Democratic ticket began to multiply yesterday. A new entry yesterday was James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, former United States Senator, and one of the most picturesque figures in Middle West politics.

Carter H. Harrison, who enjoys the unique distinction of having been elected Mayor of Chicago five times, was sponsor for the Lewis boom. He said that delegations from Colorado, Virginia, Washington, Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, Florida and Porto Rico had come forward in support of the former Senator.

Illinois, he predicted, would be found behind Mr. Lewis from the start of the balloting. As things stand now, with the Illinois delegation committed to Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago for first place, Illinois would not be in a position to put forward a candidate for second place. According to Mr. Harrison, however, Mayor Dever, who heads the Illinois delegation, after receiving a complimentary vote, will fade out of the picture and swing his support to Mr. Lewis.

The three other candidates, Major Gerge L. Berry, head of the Printing Pressmen's Union, who expects to enter the convention with almost as many delegates as William G. McAdoo expects to back him for first place, and Alvin Owsley, former National Commander of the American Legion, are conducting lively campaigns. Mr. Harrison said Mr. Lewis could appeal to the veteran vote as well as his rivals, having been advanced to the rank of Colonel during service with a fighting unit during the war.

"Colonel Lewis has received assurances of support from organized labor in the event of his nomination," said Mr. Harrison, "because of the many years' lifelong affiliation of Colonel Lewis with the longshoremen's union. He still holds a working card from this union."

William A. Comstock, National Committeeman from Michigan, and Alfred Lucking, delegate at large from that State, announced last night that should the Presidential nomination go to a man from the West many delegates from Michigan probably would support Major General Robert Lee Bullard (retired) of New York for Vice President. He was born in Alabama.

"General Bullard's nomination would arouse the 4,000,000 soldiers of the American Army as no other man could," said a joint statement issued by these two. "We feel that the Democratic Party as a party has not made as much of the fact that it was a Democratic Administration that waged to a glorious finish the greatest of all wars. Moreover, it is fitting that we recognize at this time the magnificent valor and accomplishments of the hero of the second battle of the Marne, which turned the tide of conflict and marked the beginning of the end of the war."

General Bullard is a Catholic. Should Governor Smith be eliminated it was suggested that the leaders might deem it wise to put a man of that faith in second place.

"It is time," said the statement, "that we got rid of the execrable tradition that one of that faith is ineligible, and again prove to the world that the Democratic Party is the broad, liberal, non-sectarian and non-sectional party of the nation."

Another candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination is Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia, who is running as a "bone dry." Bennett Clark, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, was proposed yesterday as a candidate by Missouri delegates who are seeking support for him from other delegations.

Major Berry denied yesterday that he had made a statement binding himself to support Mr. McAdoo.

"I have not come out for Mr. McAdoo nor for any other candidate for President," he said. "In view of the fact that some of the candidates have assured me of their support, it would be highly presumptuous for me to make such a statement."

MINE STRIKE HERO AMONG DELEGATES

Don Chafin of West Virginia Stopped 'Iron March' of Radical Thousands.

The hero of the mining districts of West Virginia, the man who stopped the "iron march" of thousands of striking miners with a mere handful of supporters and who has quashed every attempt at overthrow of the authority of the State by labor radicals, "Don" Chafin, Sheriff of Logan County, termed by his fellow delegates "gunman," is attending the convention as permanent organization committeeman of the West Virginia delegation.

He is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, unassuming and of middle age. He dresses like a mid-Western business man. When asked to discuss mine labor troubles he declined, saying:

"Not at this time—no, not at this time."

However, his admirers, among them R. K. Litterpage, district delegate from Charleston, talked of his record.

They told of the time, months ago, when he, with about 100 deputies, stopped the "iron march" of the striking miners, most of them native sons who had been spurred into lawlessness by foreign, radical union leaders from the East. They told of a challenge sent by these same radicals to the authorities of West Virginia when they entered the State to preach Red doctrines among the miners and how "Don" Chafin single handed and unarmed went through the train on which they arrived "to look them over."

Chafin had previously been shot in the breast from ambush and was so near death that he made out his will. With this incident in mind his friends tried to prevent him from entering the train alone, but without avail. When the train was eventually entered, it is said, several revolvers were found in the seats and on the floor.

B. Altman & Co.

The Sporting Goods Section
Sixth Floor

is featuring correct equipment for

Golf, Tennis, Archery
Field Hockey

and other outdoor sports

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue
34th and 35th Streets New York

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34TH ST & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY



Offering New and Delightful Variations of the Approved Summer Mode In

Chapeaux La Marquise

$8.50

An Unequalled Combination of Style, Quality and Value

STYLES, diverse and becoming for both Madame and Mademoiselle. Distinguished models, all are replete with charm and individuality.

This Week's Collection Includes:

—Models of satin and lace as sketched.

—Sheer, cool hats of maline braid

—Graceful leghorn hats with crowns of shadowy lace.

—Sportsman-like Bangkoks with smart velvet facing or trimly silk bound.

All Black Hats, All White Hats, Smart Color Combinations Mushrooms, cloche off-the-face effects, tricornes

*Trademark Registered

MACY'S—Second Floor East Building, 34th Street, Front



Summer Clearance Women's Footwear

$10.00 & $12.75

Variety smartest models greatly reduced

FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets

B. Altman & Co.

A Special Watch Event

100 Women's White Gold
Imported Wrist Watches

Distinctive cases, in 14-karat plain white gold, some ornamented with black enamel; rectangular and oval shapes in two sizes; sixteen-jewel movement

Offering unusual value
at $24.75

Also a liberal stock of
American-made Watches
of standard values

(Jewelry Department, First Floor)

Madison Avenue-Fifth Avenue, New York
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

B. Altman & Co.

Luxurious
Couch Hammocks

at large concessions from former prices

These Quality Hammocks, well-made and splendidly upholstered with selected fabrics, are not only restful but will add a decorative touch to the veranda or lawn

An exceptional purchasing opportunity at the beginning of the Summer season

(Fourth Floor)

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue, New York
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

Quality Style
HENNING
Janvier Frères Inc.
Custom Made Boot Shop
Fitting the Narrow Heel

Important Administrator's Sale
WISE AUCTION GALLERIES
BENJ. S. WISE Auctioneer
428 Columbus Ave.
Will Sell at Public Auction
To-day (Wed.), 2 P. M.
Also Following Days, Same Hour.
By order of several well-known New York Families, and the
CARDOZA PHILLIPS ESTATE
By Order of J. E. Phillips, Administrator
Furniture, Works of Art, Rugs, Paintings, China, Bric-a-brac, Sterling Silver, Baby Grand Pianos, Victrolas, Hall Clocks, Books, etc.
Persian Rugs—SOLD FRIDAY, at 4 P. M.
Oil Paintings—SOLD SATURDAY, at 4 P. M.
On View With Catalogs up to hour of Sale

BROOKLYN RESIDENTS

For the convenience of those who live in Brooklyn and desire to insert classified advertising in The New York Times, the Brooklyn office—300 Washington Street—will accept Lost and Found announcements, Real Estate, Automobile Exchange, Business Opportunities, Furnished Rooms, Help and Situations Wanted and advertisements for all other classifications.

Arnold, Constable & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTIETH STREET
TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 5000



Each watch is accompanied by a guarantee card, on which is printed the original price.

Men's Solid Gold
Waltham Watches
27.50
Established Price 50.00

Visitors from out of town will welcome the opportunity to purchase one of the world's best timekeepers at this extraordinary low price. 15 jewelled Waltham watches with plain or fancy silver or gilt dials. Thin models of 14K gold. Perfect timepieces. A limited number only at this price.

STREET FLOOR

Known for Our Low Prices
Bloomingdale's
59th to 60th Street—Lexington to Third Avenue

Bloomingdale Wishes to Greet New York's Guests

Every facility of this store is at your disposal. A corps of trained shoppers has been assigned to guide all out-of-town visitors through the store.

A beautiful and useful souvenir will be presented with our compliments to every registered delegate or alternate visiting the store. Register at Superintendent's Office—Main Floor Balcony.

Most accessible store to Convention Headquarters. Just a few minutes away by subway, surface car or motor.



A Manufacturer's Entire Stock
Hot Weather Suits
All-Wool Tropical Worsteds and Crashes $18.50 Mohairs and Gabardines Grays, Tans and Others

Summer was late, but it has now arrived, and with it have come the requirements for light clothing. All summer suits have been put on display.

These are fine Suits that any man can wear with pride. Light weight fabrics, but so cleverly tailored that the shape and style are practically as permanent as in heavier suits. Silk trimmed, piped seams.

Bloomingdale's—Second Floor.

Men's New Oxfords



$4.95

New brogue model with new square toe and French last—smartly stitched and perforated—brass eyelets—rubber heels—light shade of tan Russian calf. Sizes 6 to 11—A to D Width.

Bloomingdale's—Second Floor.

Behind the Scenes in Politics
A CONFESSION
Anonymous

Obviously the writer is an experienced and competent political campaign manager who has helped to make not alone Senators and Governors but Presidents of the United States. What he tells are inside facts, as informing as they are interesting and illuminated with pen portraits of leading statesmen, shrewd comments on situations and policies—a fascinating book.

Price, $2.50 at any bookstore, postage extra.

E. P. Dutton & Company, 681 Fifth Ave., New York

TANGLE ON TICKETS STRAIGHTENED OUT

New Supply Appeases Most of Delegates — Many Empty Seats at First Session.

OFFICIALS RIDICULE STORIES

Roosevelt Denies McAdoo "Plot" and Charges Smith Forces Were Favored in Distribution.

While officials of the National Committee and others were yesterday denying some of the stories printed Monday about the scarcity of convention tickets and the inability of those entitled to them to get what they wanted, a general tangle was admitted. Promises were made, however, that the problem had been solved and that there would be no further trouble.

Nevertheless strange contradictions relating to seats continued to be noted. Persons of some prominence politically were unable to get tickets on Monday. Yesterday people of no particular prominence were getting tickets, not always easily, but getting them just the same.

The McAdoo forces issued a denial that they had received a more than their share of the tickets, and asserted that, on the contrary, supporters of Governor Smith were the ones who had been unduly favored.

While a few tickets were being offered to the gullible about Madison Square Garden before the first session, the prices asked being very high, there were actually nine good season tickets going begging at the offices of the convention committee in the Hotel Astor at the regular price of $100 a ticket, the money going into the entertainment fund.

Empty Seats at First Session.

Another noteworthy fact was that while there were empty seats in the Garden, plenty of them, and while it was denied emphatically that 2,000 tickets or any large number had been taken, mislaid or otherwise misused, a supply of tickets appeared from somewhere and the "bad spots" among the delegations were not only taken care of to a considerable extent, but a large variety of "special requests" were granted, in a measure at least.

"You can quote me as saying for Chairman Cordell Hull of the National Committee, that there is not a word of truth in the statements published in the morning papers that any of the tickets have been taken, have disappeared, or have been disposed of otherwise than according to the prearranged plan," said George Mara, who was in charge of all the preliminary arrangements for the convention.

Mr. Mara went on to say that it must be borne in mind that the demand for tickets had been very great and the facilities much fewer than they should have been. He asserted that Madison Square Garden was too small for such a convention. When he was told there were possibly 300 seats empty at the first session he replied:

"Well, that was in the arena, not in the balconies. The trouble was with the political ushers in the arena; in the Garden we had professional ushers and there was no such trouble. Then it was true today, but it will not be true tomorrow because I have taken the matter up with the Fire Department, as a very large number of people were on the floor of the hall, standing about and walking here and there while they had in their pockets tickets for seats. That has got to stop.

"The story about the tickets is a regular convention story. We see it every four years always at about the same time. It may be true that some people promised more tickets than they should have to give away. I don't know about that. But we always have some trouble on the first day of a convention and we always get it straightened out the second day."

Some Groups Seek Tickets.

"Preposterous" and "absurd" were some of the terms applied by J. Bruce Kremer and Charles A. Greathouse of the National Committee to some reports of dissatisfaction, but it was clear from the conversation virtually throughout the day about the office of Colonel Halsey, who has charge of the tickets, that there had been great dissatisfaction and that steps were being taken to obviate its causes. The mysterious supply of 2,000 tickets was said to have been Chairman Hull's private supply, which was of considerable size and which he had thrown in to make up the deficiency. To what extent this was true could only be guessed. The general belief was that many of the National Committeemen had made promises to friends and others, far beyond an allotment of tickets they had any right to expect, and that, on a large scale, the situation was identical with that which arose some days ago in the Missouri delegation.

It was pointed out, too, that many States now have eight Delegates at Large instead of four. While this means only four more seats on the floor, it means twice and even three and four times as many seats for friends and boosters that accompany each delegation. This was one of the factors in the "unprecedented demand" that the officials referred to.

Even then before the first session opened there were many irate persons to be found about the corridors looking for tickets that had been promised to them. There was an angry group about the headquarters of the Indiana delegation and a larger one around the headquarters of the National Committee. In the afternoon like groups of ticket seekers were smaller, less excitable and apparently more hopeful. Talk of "bolting the ticket" and leaving the Democratic Party fold was not to be heard in the afternoon.

David Ladd Rockwell, the McAdoo organizationist, indignantly denied there had been any plot by which the McAdoo forces had succeeded in corralling a very large share of the tickets. On the contrary he made a charge that the Smith forces had done that very thing, asserting that there might yet be heard a charge that the convention hall had been "packed" for Smith.

Charges Plot Against McAdoo.

Mr. Rockwell said in part:

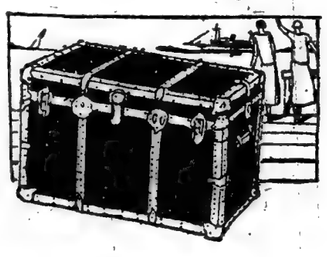
"As raw a deal as has been given the McAdoo organization since it arrived in New York City has been handed it in the matter of tickets. Mr. McAdoo and myself and this whole organization were only given 200 tickets for this convention, although Mr. McAdoo is by long odds the leading candidate for the nomination, and undoubtedly will be the next nominee. If it were not being purposely charged, for the express purpose of muddying the waters, the talk in the New York papers this morning about the McAdoo crowd having corralled all the tickets to the convention would be amusing. The true facts are as different as usual from the accounts in the New York newspapers.

"The McAdoo organization was promised 1,000 tickets. It was given only 200. We have information, which we believe, that those behind the candidacy of other gentlemen backed by the Wall Street interests have tickets to burn. I am told that some strong New York Smith delegates have as many as 100 tickets each to distribute, while New York delegates who are less friendly to Governor Smith were given only three tickets. Of course, as the delegates favorable to Mr. McAdoo are in excess of the delegates in favor of any other candidate, the total number of delegate tickets which the McAdoo delegates have is greater than the number of delegate tickets that other candidates have.

"Even so, in many cases, the McAdoo delegates were refused tickets by unfriendly National Committeemen. For instance in Pennsylvania is well known, in other instances the McAdoo delegations were given one ticket instead of two to which they were entitled, by unfriendly National Committeemen who got the other tickets.

"At every step of the game in New York there seem to be indications that there has been an attempt to stack the cards against McAdoo on the ticket question."

Saks & Company — Broadway at 34th Street — Saks & Company

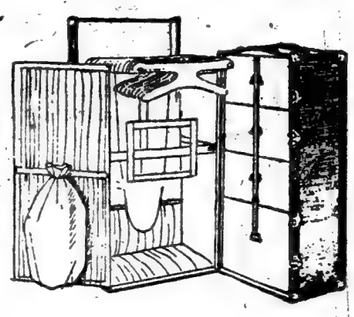


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Very convenient all round edge trunks of basswood, fibre covered, and specially hand-riveted. Finished with neat cretonne lining, and fibre bands all round which serve as extra reinforcement. Sizes 36 or 40 inches.

Dress Trunks, two trays — Special at 17.95

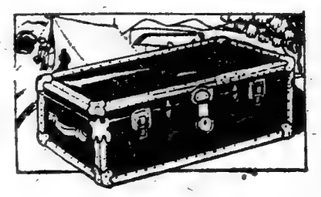
Steamer Trunks, one tray — Special at 14.95



Full Size "Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunk

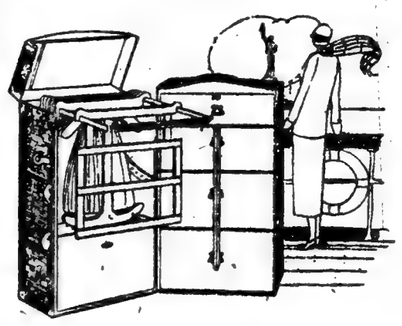
Special at 41.95

It is indeed hard to measure the usefulness of this splendid trunk. It is one of the finest ever made to sell at moderate cost. Open top model made of five-ply veneer, all hand-riveted. Fitted with five metal-bound drawers, locking device, ironing board, laundry bag, and specially arranged dust-proof door.



"Neverbreak" Camp Trunks, 7.95

For the short week-end trips, vacation and camp use — none better. Excellent quality basswood construction, covered with vulcanized fibre, trimmed with steel hardware. Sizes 32x17x13.



7/8 Size "Neverbreak" Wardrobe Trunk

Special at 32.95

A trunk that will stand lots of abuse! Best veneer construction, covered and interlined with vulcanized fibre. Outside fibre bands for extra reinforcement. Ten hangers and other essential fittings. Remarkable value.

Steamer Size . Special at 27.95

To Begin This Morning

An Extraordinary Offering of

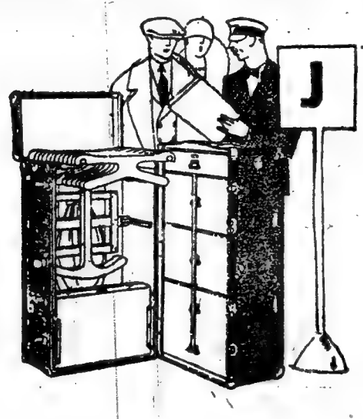
"Neverbreak" Trunks

in all wanted styles

at 25% Off Regular Prices

This remarkable offering is possible only because of a very unusual trade opportunity, and should be taken advantage of immediately. "Neverbreak" Trunks are among the sturdiest made in America—built to give more service per dollar than any other trunks—every one guaranteed to render absolute satisfaction in every way.

Extra Full Size "Neverbreak"



Wardrobe Trunks

Special at 25.95

Absolutely dependable trunks, light, rigid, and splendidly made of basswood, covered with vulcanized fibre. Fitted with twelve hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, four large drawers, and fine locking device.

3/4 size . . . . . Special at 23.95
Steamer size . . . . Special at 21.95

"Neverbreak" Dress Trunks

3/4 Size

Special at

14.95

We will venture to say that when these are gone, dress trunks of this character will not be seen again at 14.95. Fine veneer construction, vulcanized fibre covered, finished with heavy hand-riveted hardware. Lined with cretonne.

SAKS & COMPANY
Broadway at 34th Street

"Neverbreak" Hat and Shoe Trunks

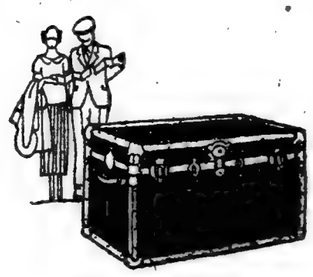
For Madame

Special at

14.95

Very compact little trunks, carefully made of three-ply basswood, covered with vulcanized fibre, hand-riveted. Finished with heavy steel, brass-plated hardware, six hat forms and shoe tray. Size 26x23x21.

Luggage Department, Basement

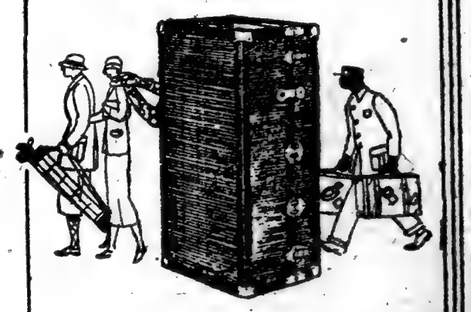


"Neverbreak" Dress Trunks

Special at 11.95

Trunks of character, masterfully constructed of heavy basswood, and covered with vulcanized fibre. Finished with solid steel brass-plated hardware. Very handy trunks, and just as sturdy as they come. Sizes 36 or 40.

Steamer size . Special at 9.95

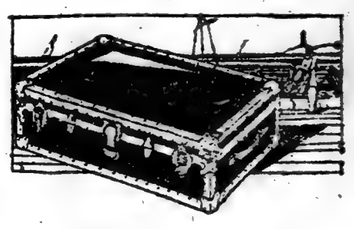


"Neverbreak" Tourist Wardrobe Trunks

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Sizes 40x21x14 inches

Trunks that will hold an almost unbelievable quantity of things. Heavy basswood construction, covered with hard vulcanized fibre, and hand-riveted. Equipped with five hangers—on a special swing-out trolley.

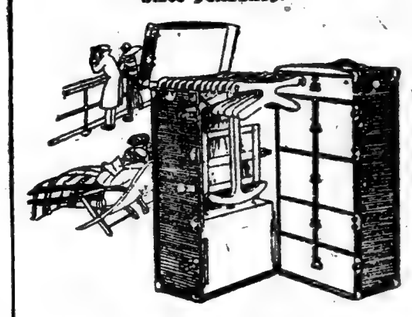


"Neverbreak" Camp Trunks

Special at 9.95

Excellent quality basswood construction, covered and lined with vulcanized fibre, and hand-riveted. Trimmed with solid steel hardware. Corking values at 9.95!

Sizes 36x22x13.



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AIRPLANES GREET GARDEN ARRIVALS

Twelve Army Machines Circle Above as Delegates Enter Convention.

BANDS HEAD SOME GROUPS

Cheers for Notables as They Appear —Parade by Delegates Dropped Because of Heat.

The heat of the opening day of the convention led to the cancellation of a plan for a big parade of delegates to Madison Square Garden. Instead, the delegates went to the Garden in groups, some organized by States and others in small parties. Many went to the Garden singly.

While delegates and other ticket holders were converging toward the Garden, twelve army airplanes, commanded by Major Hensley, arrived from Mitchel Field and circled over the Garden in greeting to the visitors. The airplanes soared over the city for half an hour before heading back to Long Island.

The first large delegation to arrive at the Garden was that from Pennsylvania, headed by National Committeeman James F. Guffey and preceded by the 165th Infantry (old 69th) Band. The march of this delegation from the Hotel Pennsylvania was an occasion for pollification, thousands following or escorting the delegates until they were barred at the police zone lines. "Tammany," "Sidewalks of New York" and "All Aboard for the Chief" were among the tunes played by the band. The procession extended back two blocks. The delegation marched in columns of four and entered the Garden with a roar of cheers.

The Louisiana delegation, led by a band and headed by ex-Governor Jared Y. Sanders, was the next large group to arrive, marching in parade formation from the Hotel Commodore.

Californians in Brilliant Hats.

When the Nebraska group reached the Garden, many of its members proclaimed their desire to see Governor Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, as the nominee, with Governor Smith named for Vice President.

The California delegation, wearing brilliantly colored hat bands, carrying McAdoo pennants and wearing McAdoo buttons, left the Hotel Vanderbilt in groups. Similarly, the delegates from Indiana, Tennessee and Utah started from the Prince George Hotel singly or in small knots. William Jennings Bryan headed the Florida delegates, who trooped in a body from the Madison Square Hotel. The Seville Hotel contributed scattered groups of delegates from New Mexico and Nevada. The same was true of delegations from Alabama, the Canal Zone, the District of Columbia, North Dakota, South Dakota, West Virginia and Arkansas, when they left the Hotel Imperial. Numerous delegates started from the Hotel McAlpin in small groups.

The music contributed by the Pennsylvania and Louisiana bands was the only music attending the arrival of delegates at the Garden. But this did not mean there was a lack of enthusiasm. So far as the heat would permit, the delegates and other visitors exhibited the keenest interest in the proceedings about to begin and faces were smiling and conversation was of a pleasant nature, though brows were being brushed free of perspiration. Good-natured banter was exchanged frequently among delegates wearing buttons of opposing candidates.

Cheers for Cardinal.

While the delegates were streaming into the Garden Cardinal Hayes arrived in an automobile, accompanied by Acting Lieutenant of Police Patrick Fitzgibbons. The Cardinal was greeted with cheers from delegates, who moved aside to give him entrance. The Cardinal yielded to the requests of cameramen and posed. But he called out smilingly, "Remember, boys, I am not a candidate."

United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, the keynote speaker, received an ovation as he stepped from an automobile. A few minutes later, William Dever, Mayor of Chicago, was recognized and cheered by delegates as he came to the Garden. Bernard M. Baruch was an early arrival.

Mayor Hylan got a cheer as he reached the Garden. He was accompanied by Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen; John J. Sinnott, secretary and son-in-law of the Mayor, and Edward Dowling, an actor. In the next automobile that drew up were Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman for New York; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and George E. Brennan, the Illinois leader supporting Governor Smith's candidacy. This group, known to be strong for Smith, received a tremendous ovation from delegates intending to vote for Smith.

Outside the police zone, thousand of New Yorkers undertook to campaign for Smith's nomination, calling upon passing delegates to vote for Smith. Many went to the extent of buttonholing candidates and imploring them to vote for Smith. Groups of boys were particularly demonstrative in this regard.

Much Missionary Work.

Everywhere as they headed for the Garden, delegates were besieged with campaigning groups seeking votes for candidates or pressing some other cause. One group, dressed in military uniforms of various nations, showed placards reading:

"We protest the efforts of women's organizations to cut down the size of the United States Army."

Other signs read, "The United States has the smallest army of any nation of the world."

Still others said, "In 1914 we were unprepared, are we to be unprepared again?" and "Taxation without representation is tyranny, but a nation without an army is stupid."

The group that drew the largest attention was composed of a number of attractively costumed young women who distributed buttons reading, "Charlie Chaplin for President," "Tom Mix for Vice President," and "Ben Turpin for Secretary of State." These buttons brought roars of laughter from delegates receiving them.

At the Madison Square Hotel, directly across from the Garden, a group of women distributed fans marked in black letters, "Law, Not War." The fans were distributed, according to those who gave them out, by "the mothers of New York and the New York Council for International Cooperation to Prevent War."

2,000 GOING TO GREYSTONE.

Convention Visitors Guests of Untermyer at Tilden's Old Home.

Two thousand visiting Democrats, including Governors, Senators, Congressmen and their families, have accepted the invitation of Samuel Untermyer to attend a reception and lawn party at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Greystone-on the-Hudson, the former home of Samuel J. Tilden.

The visitors will leave in 100 buses from the Twenty-sixth Street side of Madison Square Garden at 2:30 and will be escorted by a squad of motorcycle patrolmen to the city line, where the Yonkers police will escort them to Greystone. North Broadway from Yonkers to Tarrytown will be practically closed to other traffic between 4 and 6 o'clock. The visitors will be returned to their hotel headquarters in buses.

Music will be under the direction of Sam Franko and his orchestra. Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton and the "Kid Boots" company will entertain the guests by courtesy of Florenz Ziegfeld. Tea will be served on the lawn north of the Greek Gardens from 5 to 6.



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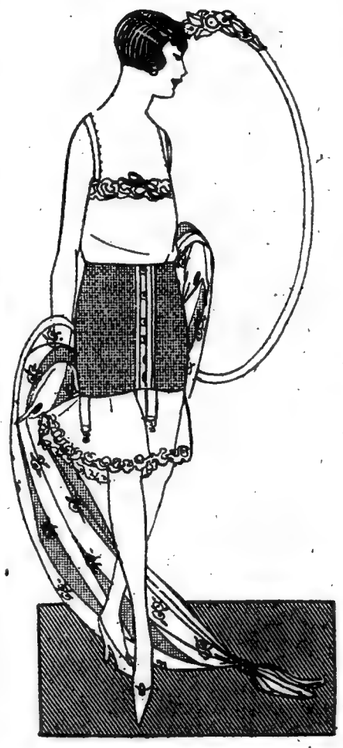
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"Secretex" Rubber Girdle *(Pictured at the left)* $13.75

Secretex—a new discovery—supplies the demand for an improved reducing garment. Of rubber, that is guaranteed not to split, that can be altered and sewn as easily as a fabric corset. Garments made of *Secretex* are durable and may be washed and dried in fifteen minutes!

—Secretex Rubber Girdles encircle the thighs, hips and abdomen, exerting a firm even tension around the body, massaging away superfluous flesh.

—Even the hose supporters are made of Secretex, which allows the entire garment to be washed.

—Laces in front, is unboned, soft yet firm, giving absolute comfort and freedom.



"Secretex" Rubber Reducing Corsette

(Pictured at the right)

Secretex Rubber Reducing Corsette fits the body perfectly and gives a slimmer appearance the instant it is put on. Designed to encircle the bust, abdomen, thighs and hips—massaging away superfluous flesh. $16.50

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WOMEN PLAN FIGHT ON ANY WET PLANK

Will Not Wage a Battle for Dry Cause, but Oppose a Moist Party Label.

ALSO STRONG FOR LEAGUE

Begin Active Campaign for Committee Chairmanships—Quarrel Over Mrs. Blair Ends.

The women's section of the Democratic Convention moved yesterday to eliminate the only quarrel that is known so far to have disturbed its ranks, the movement to prevent the re-election of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair as Vice Chairman of the National Committee. This position carries the titular leadership of the women of the party.

While the news of the reported attempt to sidetrack Mrs. Blair, which has been whispered around in the women's headquarters for several days, was published yesterday, the name of Miss Elizabeth Marbury, National Committeewoman from New York, was coupled with it together with that of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago, whom George Brennan, the Chicago leader, was said to favor for the position.

It is said on reliable authority that both Miss Marbury and Mrs. Fairbank telephoned to Mrs. Blair's headquarters yesterday morning denying that they were contemplating any hostile moves and saying they would be found in her support.

Another item of the day among the women was the discussion of the platform planks to be presented to the Resolutions Committee by the Women's Advisory Committee appointed by Chairman Cordell Hull some time ago. This committee, whose Chairman is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has held many meetings with women's organizations and has heard their ideas as to what should be incorporated in the platform.

Finaks the Woman Want.

It was known that Mrs. Roosevelt's committee had at least three planks to present to the Committee on Resolutions. The three were:

A strong pro-League of Nations plank.

A strong educational plank.

A strong law enforcement plank, mentioning prohibition specifically.

The prohibition plank was included largely to offset any possible move to obtain a "wet" plank from this convention. Some of the women, rightly or wrongly, feel there will be an attempt to engineer a "wet" plank in favor of some of the Presidential candidates, and they feel that should this be done, it would be particularly incumbent on the women to fight the proposal.

It is understood, however, that the women do not intend as a whole to wage a battle for the dry cause, so long as their opponents do not attempt to label the party "wet." Their attitude, in other words, is believed to be defensive rather than offensive.

The women also were interested yesterday in the effort of Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina to be named Chairman of the Committee on Credentials. When they found yesterday morning Mrs. Springs had been named by her delegation, South Carolina, they immediately took it as the sign that the effort for the Chairmanship was on.

Mrs. Springs did considerable electioneering yesterday and the women leaders are supporting her candidacy. They say it is time a woman was named Chairman of one of the important committees. They specifically told the men leaders they would not seek the Chairmanship of either the Rules or the Resolutions Committee, leaving those to the greater political experience of the men. They did say, however, they thought they should be recognized by the chairmanship of either Credentials or Permanent Organization, or both. Credentials they considered specially appropriate, since there are no contests for seats in the present convention and the work of this committee will therefore be routine.

Watching Dispute Over Tickets.

The women also are watching closely the row which has developed in the Pennsylvania delegation over tickets between Miss Mary Archer, National Committeewoman, and Joseph F. Guffey, National Committeeman. Miss Archer complains that Mr. Guffey obtained the tickets of the delegation, her own as National Committeewoman included, and is putting them to uses to which she objects.

Guffey is a supporter of McAdoo and Miss Archer is not. While this has not appeared on the surface, Miss Archer's real complaint is that Guffey is using the tickets she says he has no right to in the interests of the McAdoo candidacy. Miss Archer is known among the women as being independent and determined and they await with interest her further steps in the battle of the tickets.

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, President Wilson's daughter, is here and has a share in her husband's campaigning for the nomination.

MAGISTRATES TO HEAR DORAN'S STORY TODAY

Charges to Be Taken Up Against Traffic Court Clerk in the Rockefeller Case.

Chief City Magistrate William McAdoo made public yesterday the charges that Francis X. Doran, court clerk, will have to face at a hearing before the Board of City Magistrates this afternoon in connection with the suspension of sentence on Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Jr., after she had twice pleaded guilty to speeding.

The charges follow, as they have been served upon Doran:

"No. 1. That you, Francis X. Doran, on May 26, 1924, while serving as a court attendant in the Traffic Court, Manhattan, did request one Edward R. Finley, police officer, to change the records of the said Court, falsifying the same, in the case of 'The People vs. Abby Rockefeller,' who had that day been summoned to appear before the Court on the charge of violating the speed ordinance.

"No. 2. That you, the said Francis X. Doran, did at the same time and place fail to present to the presiding Magistrate the records of said Court which would have shown beyond dispute that the said Abby Rockefeller was a second offender, but on the contrary joined with others in advising the said Magistrate that the said defendant when charged in January, 1924, with overspeeding had her case dismissed.

"No. 3. That your testimony before Commissioner of Accounts David Hirshon two occasions on which you appeared before him to give evidence about this matter was in many essential particulars contradictory."

Doran has already been transferred from the Traffic Court to the Men's Night Court because of the Rockefeller case. Magistrate Norman J. Marsh, who suspended sentence on Miss Rockefeller both times, will be transferred from the Traffic Court to other duties [illegible].

Telephone Orders Receive Immediate Attention.

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$5 **SPECIAL $5 BON VOYAGE BASKET**

Here are the contents of Vantine's special Oriental $5.00 Bon Voyage Basket:

One box of crystallized ginger, one box of special nuts, one box of assorted chocolates, one box of Rialto drops, one box of figs, one box of Hopjas, one box of orange and lemon slices, and one sample of Orange Pekoe Tea.

Each box is wrapped in special Japanese paper napkins and tied with a bow of pretty ribbon. The accompanying illustration shows one of the baskets. Other baskets are from $2.50 to $25.00.

Orders by telephone, telegraph or mail delivered direct by messenger to boat on day of sailing.

Tea Balls

Convenient for quick service. Orange Pekoe, Keemun, Oolong or Ceylon, packed in containers:

25 balls for 85c
50 balls for $1.65
100 balls for $3.00

Jasmine Tea in containers:

25 balls for $1.25
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Fresh importation, the smoky kind, known and appreciated by discerning tea drinkers the world over.

COFFEE

Vantine's Special Blend Coffee, ground or in the bean, at 55c per pound, in tin containers.

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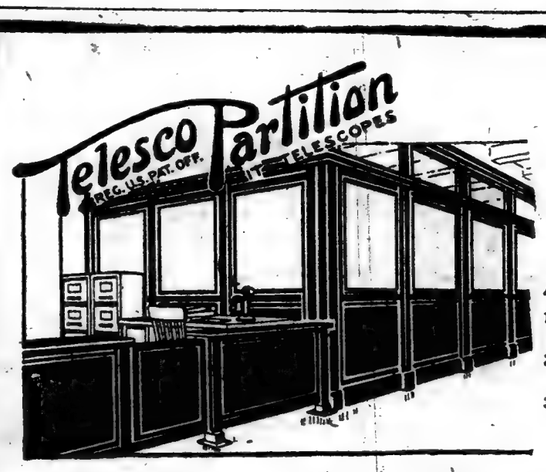
¼ lb.	½ lb.	1 lb.
35c	70c	$1.40

Vantine's Tea Varieties

Orange Pekoe, particularly delicious, iced or hot.
English Breakfast, for fine flavor and strength.
Formosa Oolong, not so heavy in body as English Breakfast.
Ceylon, renowned for strength.
Russian Caravan, very heavy and of fine flavor.
Mandarin Formosa, our choicest; none finer grown.
Keemun, choicest China tea.
Mixed, a happy combination of green and black.
Uncolored Japan (green), light in color.
Basket fired Japan (black), known as spider leaf.
Gunpowder (green), a very small leaf.
Young Hyson, a delightfully aromatic green tea.
Jasmine, with the Jasmine flavor.

All of the teas mentioned are packed in one-half and one-pound containers. Also individual tea balls.

Tea served complimentary to convention visitors mornings and afternoons, 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.



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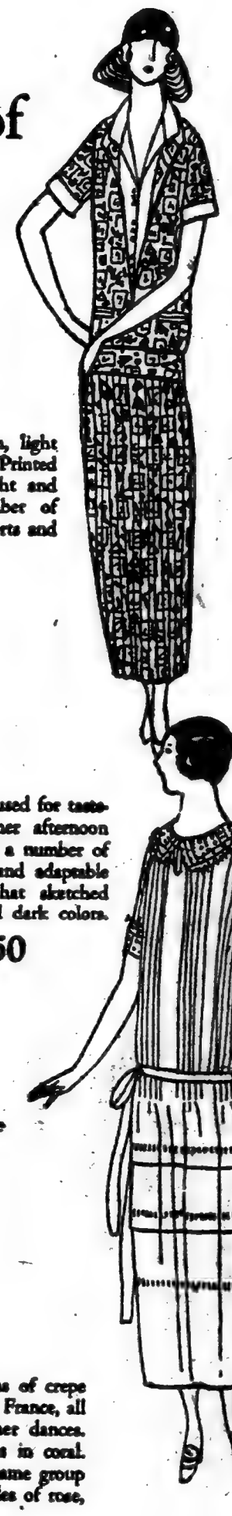
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Georgette crepe frocks for hot weather. A number of styles for morning and afternoon wear. That sketched is merely one of a group. Navy blue and black.

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Elizabeth crepe is used for tastefully simple summer afternoon frocks. There are a number of equally charming and adaptable styles, such as that sketched right, in light and dark colors.

$49.50

Beaded evening gowns of crepe de Chine, many from France, all appropriate for summer dances. That sketched left, is in coral. Other gowns in the same group in orchid, peach, shades of rose, and green as well.

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4 W. 33rd Street—Telephone, Pennsylvania 6920.
Information Bureau, Pennsylvania Station—Telephone, Pennsylvania 5600.
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Spend a day—a week—a month of gaiety, after which a comfortable night's sail on an Sunday the 6 P.M. daylboat, and you're back in New York.

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VISITORS PRAISE COURTESY OF POLICE

Convention Guides Elicit Many Expressions of Admiration From the Crowds.

SMILES SOFTEN TEMPERS

Way To and From Garden and the Adjacent Streets Are Kept Clear.

The New York Police Department yesterday met the convention crowd test in a manner which elicited from many out-of-town visitors expressions of admiration. The hundreds of policemen thrown around the Garden performed their duties with a courtesy which drew smiles even from the thousands barred from getting anywhere near the Garden and which brought the thanks of the thousands who were ushered by policemen along the streets leading to the various entrances of the Garden.

The zoning arrangement was carried out. In its operation there was none of the confusion which many business houses had predicted. All persons who were able to show that they had business in the restricted area were permitted to enter. Those who had no credentials showing they were employed in the area were merely required to state the nature of their business and, the explanation proving satisfactory, were smilingly permitted to continue toward their destinations. Police headquarters yesterday had issued orders calling on policemen to extend courtesy and civility. The orders were carried out to the letter, with the result that there was no disorder at any time and there was no crowding of the streets leading to the Garden.

Daly in Command.

An elaborate police system was in play, operating from the emergency convention precinct established on the first floor and in the basement of the building of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Madison Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street, opposite the main entrance to the Garden. These quarters were connected by telephone and telegraph with five police booths erected around the Garden. In the Convention Precinct, Second Deputy Police Commissioner John Daly was in command. He had under him two inspectors, five captains, six lieutenants and thirty-one sergeants. These, in turn, had command of 320 uniformed patrolmen on foot, forty mounted men, twenty-eight traffic men and a score of motorcycle policemen. The uniformed men were under Inspector William Coleman. The 150 detectives were commanded by Inspector John D. Coughlin. In his command were pickpocket sleuths, members of the Bomb Squad and special service men, most of them circulating in the Garden or among the crowds in the Garden neighborhood.

In addition there were squads of uniformed and plain clothes men at the various hotels at which State delegations had headquarters, assigned to escort the groups of delegates to and from the hotels. In the Times Square area 370 additional policemen had been assigned from among clerks, telephone operators and others drawn from Headquarters.

Though the police activities centred in the Convention Precinct, the orders from Headquarters were that in cases of arrest prisoners be sent to the East Twenty-second Street Police Station for booking.

In the police drive against dubious characters suspected of being likely to disturb convention visitors five men were arrested yesterday. Magistrate Barrett in Essex Market Court sentenced all of them to seven days in the Tombs, announcing that this incarceration would protect the convention visitors from them.

The prisoners, accused of vagrancy by Detective James Stanley of the Pickpocket Squad, said they were Sam Smith, 35 years old, of 169 Norfolk Street; Moses Schoenberg, 34, of 171 Norfolk Street; Morris Hellerman, 60, of 109 Essex Street; Samuel Schorr, 35, of 296 Douglas Street, Brooklyn, and Hyman Weiss, 35, of 853 East 170th Street. All were arrested near the restricted zone.

Instructions to Police.

Police Headquarters yesterday transmitted to the Convention Precinct these orders instructing policemen to be courteous and directing them how to inform applicants as to the whereabout of the various entrances to the Garden:

"Instructions to members of the force assigned to duty at Madison Square Garden during the National Democratic Convention:

"On the back of each ticket of admission is a letter which indicates the door through which the holder will be admitted. Advise holder where to find door. The doors are as follows:

"A—General admission of those holding ordinary tickets, main entrance, Madison Avenue.

"B—General admission of those holding ordinary tickets, main entrance, Fourth Avenue.

"C—Platform, speakers and press, Twenty-seventh Street, near Fourth Avenue.

"D—Delegates and alternate delegates, Twenty-sixth Street, about middle of the block.

"N—National Committee, Foourth Avenue, near Twenty-seventh Street.

"P—Press, Twenty-seventh Street, near Fourth Avenue.

"R—Sergeant-at-Arms, Twenty-sixth Street, near Fourth Avenue.

"S—Employes of the Garden, Fourth Avenue, near Twenty-sixth Street.

"X—Third and fourth tiers (two top galleries), Twenty-seventh Street, near Madison Avenue.

"Y—Third and fourth tires (two top galleries), Twenty-sixth Street, near Madison Avenue.

"There are many persons employed in buildings facing Madison Square Garden and also attending a physical culture school in Madison Square Garden, who number from 500 to 600.

"Good judgment will have to be exercised in passing persons who properly identify themselves through the police lines.

"Each and every member of the force must understand that it is his duty to be courteous, to be civil and to be polite. The civility of a policeman increases his self respect and likewise increases the public's respect for him. Furnish information sought cheerfully. If it cannot be furnished readily, explain where it can be secured. Listen attentively to complaints. Get the point of view of the person making the complaint. If it is a wrong one, tell the person so in a civil manner and give the reasons."

Police Cheer Up Disgruntled.

Reporters who observed the work of the police found that these orders were strictly adhered to. Many delegates and other ticket holders, arriving in poor temper because of the heat, were made cheerful by quips from the policemen. Uniformed men were stationed outside the Garden at intervals of a few feet. As a ticket holder came along, he or she was ushered from one policeman to another toward the proper entrance, many of the policemen making it a point to send them in with a smile. In the Garden, other policemen exhibited similar hospitality.

Firemen stationed in the Garden gave the same service when they found visitors in a quandary as to seating locations. The Fire Department had in the Garden enough men to compose three full companies. These were stationed at strategic points on the main floor, in the galleries and in the basement.

Though the convention was not scheduled to come to order until noon, the policemen were on duty at the Garden hours earlier. A restricted zone was established extending from the north side of Twenty-third Street to the south side of Twenty-ninth Street and from the west side of Lexington Avenue to the east side of Fifth Avenue.

At close intervals along these boundaries stood uniformed patrolmen to handle pedestrians. Besides these, there were twenty-eight special traffic posts to divert traffic from the zone except in such instances as it was necessary to permit entrance to vehicles delivering or calling for merchandise.

Every person approaching these boundaries was required to show a letter or other paper declaring him or her to be employed in the area. Such persons were passed along, none, however, being permitted to walk along the sidewalks adjoining the Garden itself. Ticket holders only were permitted on these sidewalks. In hundreds of instances persons told policemen that they were customers or visitors to various business houses or offices in the area. A quick sizing up of the pedestrian was sufficient for a policeman. Invariably a satisfactory explanation brought a smiling permission to enter the zone.

The publicity given the police plans kept away many thousands, but there were other thousands who packed the streets outside the zone. These, from time to time, were urged to keep moving. Though Madison Square Park came within the restricted zone, all who wished to walk through the park or to rest on benches were permitted to do so. Commissioner Daly explained that it was his desire to permit every convenience possible, and that the police plan was merely to prevent the congregation of the curious.

The diversion of traffic from the zone added to the congestion on Fifth Avenue, Lexington Avenue, Twenty-third Street and Twenty-ninth Street, but because of the establishment of special traffic stations vehicles were kept moving in orderly fashion.

Streets Kept Clear.

The result of the elaborate police arrangements was that the streets just outside the Garden were entirely free of congestion. The entrances were always clear while the convention was in session and those who passed through these streets had no difficulty in getting along. Again, because the curious had been kept out of bounds, the arrival of celebrities such as Cardinal Hayes, Mayor Hylan and others did not cause any surging of crowds, for there were no crowds.

Just before the convention adjourned for the day the police lines were tightened. All vehicles with merchandise were forbidden entrance to the zone until the area had been cleared of the thousands emerging from the Garden. In consequence, the passage of these thousands to their hotels was expedited.

The zone was disestablished when the area had been cleared of convention ticket-holders. It will be in operation again this morning and throughout the convention hours. Squads of policemen were assigned to patrol the outside of the Garden during the night to keep the curious moving.

In the streets outside the zone, hawkers did a heavy business. Hundreds circulated in the crowds along Lexington Avenue, Fifth Avenue, Broadway and other streets, selling badges, flags, ice cream cones, soft drinks and noise-making contrivances. One vendor offered a noise-making apparatus which he advertised as "an elephant which would make the Republicans squeal."

DELEGATES SELECT NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Men and Women Members Are Named From All Except Four States.

At further meetings held yesterday the State delegations made progress in the task of selecting their representatives on the new Democratic National Committee. Three or four of the States postponed their caucuses until today, but with these exceptions practically all of the delegations have announced their selections.

The names of the committeemen and committeewomen so far announced follow:

National Committeemen.

Alabama	Walter Moore
Arkansas	Virgil C. Pettie
California	Isidore B. Dockweiler
Colorado	John T. Barett
Connecticut	Homer S. Cummings
Delaware	Andrew C. Gray
Florida	J. T. G. Crawford
Georgia	John S. Cohen
Idaho	Robert H. Elder
Illinois	George E. Brennan
Indiana	Charles A. Greathouse
Iowa	Clyde L. Herring
Kansas	Samuel E. Amidon
Kentucky	Urey Woodson
Louisiana	L. E. Thomas
Maine	Daniel J. McGillicuddy
Massachusetts	Edward W. Quinn
Michigan	W. A. Comstock
Minnesota	Joseph Wolf
Mississippi	Henry Minor
Missouri	William T. Kemper
Montana	J. Bruce Kremer
Nebraska	Arthur F. Mullen
Nevada	Samuel M. Pickett
New Hampshire	Robert C. Murchie
New Jersey	Frank Hague
New Mexico	Arthur Seligman
New York	Norman E. Mack
North Carolina	(Left open)
North Dakota	R. B. Murphy
Ohio	Edmund H. Moore
Oklahoma	Scott Ferris
Pennsylvania	Joseph F. Guffey
Rhode Island	Patrick H. Quinn
South Carolina	John Gary Evans
South Dakota	W. W. Howes
Tennessee	Cordell Hull
Texas	Thomas B. Love
Utah	James H. Moyle
Vermont	Frank H. Duffy
Virginia	Carter Glass
Washington	George F. Christensen
West Virginia	C. W. Osenton
Wisconsin	Martin L. Lueck
Wyoming	Patrick J. Quealy
Alaska	L. J. Donohoe
District of Columbia	John F. Costello
Hawaii	John H. Wilson
Philippines	Robert E. Manly
Porto Rico	Henry W. Dooley
Canal Zone	Frank T. Hamlin

National Committeewomen.

Alabama	Mrs. C. J. Sharp
Arkansas	Mrs. James D. Head
California	Mrs. Charles T. Donohoe
Colorado	Mrs. Gertrude A. Lee
Connecticut	Caroline Ruutz-Rees
Delaware	Mrs. John R. Eskridge
Florida	Mrs. Lois K. Mayes
Georgia	Mrs. Edgar Alexander
Idaho	Mrs. Teresa M. Graham
Illinois	Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank
Indiana	Mrs. James R. Riggs
Iowa	Mrs. Anna B. Lawther
Kansas	Mrs. J. F. Farley
Kentucky	Mrs. J. C. Cantrill
Louisiana	Mrs. Genevieve C. Thompson
Maine	Mrs. William R. Pattingall
Massachusetts	Mrs. M. F. Sullivan
Michigan	Mrs. Etta C. Boltwood
Minnesota	Jessie Scott
Mississippi	Daisy McLaurin Stevens
Missouri	Mrs. Emily Newell Blair
Montana	Mrs. J. S. McNeill
Nebraska	Dr. Jennie Callfas
Nevada	Mrs. Frances Friedoff
New Hampshire	Mrs. Robert Jackson
New Jersey	Mrs. James Billington
New Mexico	Mrs. Jennie Martin Kirby
New York	Elisabeth M. Marbury
North Carolina	Mary O. Graham
Ohio	Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke
Oklahoma	Mrs. D. A. McDougal
Pennsylvania	Mary Archer
Rhode Island	Mrs. Robert E. Newton
South Carolina	Mrs. LeRoy Springs
Tennessee	Mrs. Benton McMillin
Texas	Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth
Utah	Mrs. Weston Vernon
Vermont	Alice D. Sullivan
Virginia	Mrs. Beverly B. Munford
Washington	Mrs. Frank D. Christian
West Virginia	Mrs. R. McG. de Berriz
Wisconsin	Mrs. Gertrude Bowler
Alaska	Mrs. John W. Troy
District of Columbia	Mrs. Florence J. Harriman
Hawaii	Mrs. L. L. McCandless
Philippines	Mrs. Grace H. Westerhouse
Porto Rico	Mrs. Isabel Locke Horton
Canal Zone	Mrs. R. F. Kear

Brockton Man Found Dead in Garage

BROCKTON, Mass., June 24.—H. Dewitt Wry, Brockton manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was killed today by carbon monoxide fumes in his garage. He was found by neighbors lying dead on the floor.

ART MUSEUM HOST TO 500 VISITORS

Reception at the Metropolitan Attended by Women Members of Convention.

TEA GIVEN BY MRS. GERARD

Delegates to Be Guests Today at Roosevelt House, Where Former President Was Born.

The Art and Museum Committee of the National Democratic Convention entertained delegates and visitors yesterday afternoon with a reception at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which was followed by a tea given by Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany, at her residence.

Some 500 women, and a few men, accepted the invitation. Members of the committee, of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is Chairman, received the guests in the Marquand Gallery of the Museum.

Many Republican women are on Mrs. Vogel's committee. Persons who received, not all of whom were members of the committee, included Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor, Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim, Mrs. Arthur Hornblow Jr., Mrs. Joseph G. Dean, Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mrs. Frank L. Polk, Mrs Ronald Tree, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, Miss Fannie Neale, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Robert W. de Forest, Mrs. C. D. Gibson, Mrs. W. G. Fox, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs F. A. Vanderlip, Mrs. E. K. Garvin, Mrs. Alfred Rossin, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. N. D. Lawton, Mrs. N. H. Davis, Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, Mrs. James L. Laidlaw, Mrs. Casper Whitney, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Miss Emma Mills, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, Mrs. W. H. Good, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. H. John Waterbury and Miss Irene Lewisohn.

On their arrival at the museum, the guests divided into groups and were escorted through such sections as they expressed a preference for, a member of the staff accompanying each group and explaining the peculiarities of the various schools of paintings claiming their attention.

Mrs. Gerard opened her house at 3:30, and it was well past 6 o'clock before the last guest left. Cakes, sandwiches, ice cream, tea, coffee, lemonade and other soft drinks were served at small tables in the halls, dining room, drawing room and other rooms on the first two floors. Mrs. Gerard was a watchful hostess, constantly moving about to see that no one was overlooked.

Among those seen at the museum and at the tea were Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Walston Hill Brown and other well-known persons.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the committee will take delegates and visitors through Roosevelt House, 28 East Twentieth Street, which is filled with objects connected with the career of the former President. A reception and tea will be given by the directors of the house.

40 BREAK JAIL; 7 CAUGHT.

Leader of Tennessee Delivery Found in Taxi Near Scene of Escape.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 24.—H. Diggs Nolen, State and Federal prisoner, who was credited as the directing genius of the break from the Shelby County jail which gave forty men their liberty last night, was back behind the bars tonight with six others of the escaped prisoners. The other thirty-three still elude a police dragnet spread over a radius of several hundred miles.

Nolen was taken into custody within a mile of the county jail, seated in a taxicab in which he had been riding for several hours.

MAUGHAN WILL FLY BACK TO FIELD HERE

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

ning the interest in this city to fever pitch, early evening found a steady stream of automobiles carrying countless people into the Presidio grounds. Other thousands came afoot and in trolley cars.

At dark a battery of huge army searchlights were set aglow. Three sent their beams across the landing field; a fourth shot its powerful ray straight into the heavens.

Hours, it seemed, the searchlights swept the heavens.

Every ear was strained for the first hum of Maughan's motor.

Thousands Shout: "He's Coming."

And at last it came. An ear on the outskirts of the throng caught the first whispering buzz afar. He shouted:

"He's coming," went the shout from mouth to mouth, and soon there arose a mad cheering and siren shrieks.

And then he flashed into view.

Once, twice the roaring plane circled the field. It whizzed with great speed through the glare of the spread lights.

It vanished again into blackness, came back to the northeastern corner of the field.

And then he made a perfect landing in the full glare of the searchlights.

At this point enthusiasm ran away with common sense.

With one accord the massed thousands swept away the guards as though they were feathers. While great magnesium flares burst into flames, lighting the field more brilliantly than daylight, the crowd stampeded across the ground toward Maughan's humming plane.

Maughn stood up, grinned boyishly and yelled:

"Well, I had a wonderful time."

Averaged 150 Miles an Hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Lieutenant Maughan declared today that he had been ill two or three dozen times during the sea-to-sea dash. He said he had eaten nothing substantial since breakfast—in New York. Supper he ate in San Francisco.

Maughan flew at an average speed approximately 150 miles an hour, he said, making less than that above 2,000 feet and more at or under that height.

"I was mighty glad to see the lights of Crissy Field," he commented. "I lost them for a while but quickly picked them up again.

"I bucked headwinds for two-thirds of the way and the rest of the way I bucked a heavy cross wind."

His plane, he explained, was of a type now being tried out by the Air Service, differing only in that adjustments were made enabling him to carry 80 gallons more of gasoline. The machine, a 375-horsepower single-seater, appeared to be in perfect mechanical condition when he arrived.

It is of nearly the same type as that in which he made his two previous attempts to span the Continent in a day. On the first flight, July 9, 1923, a small motor ailment midway across the country forced abandonment of the flight. Ten days later he tried again, but at Rock Springs, Wyo., was forced down by an oil leak.

COOLIDGE WIRES MAUGHAN.

Says Every American Is Proud of Achievement.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Congratulations were sent by President Coolidge, Secretary Weeks and Major Gen. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, today to Lieutenant Maughan, the new hero of the air.

The President telegraphed:

"Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, Crissy Field, San Francisco, Cal.

"I am glad to extend to you my cordial congratulations. Your flight is an achievement of which every American is proud and marks a real advance in practical aviation.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

Secretary Weeks wired:

"The army is proud of you and the latest record you have added to its achievements. Your flight of yesterday is not only a triumph of science but of personal courage and skill. I extend to you my own congratulations as well as the thanks of the department."

General Patrick's message was printed in this morning's NEW YORK TIMES.

WILL FLY BACK LEISURELY.

Maughan to Follow Same Route With More Stops.

Officials of the army air station at Mitchel Field, Garden City, L. I., were awaiting word yesterday from Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, the army aviator who made the first dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco on Monday. Late in the afternoon they said the only report of Maughan was through press dispatches.

At the air station it was said that Maughan would make a return flight across the Continent, but he will not try to do so in the same time in which he flew westward.

The date of his return flight will be determined by the time required to overhaul his airplane. He will follow approximately the same route, flying leisurely, and is expected to make more stops.

MRS. MAUGHAN HAD FAITH.

Said "God Is, and All Is Well," as Husband Flew.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 24.—With the simple faith of Wordsworth "Before us, even as behind, God is, and all is well," Mrs. Russell L. Maughan expressed her feeling upon being told of the success of her husband in making the dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco. She said:

"I feel that Lieutenant Maughan was inspired to make the flight from the love of the service and desire of progress, rather than from any ambition for personal glory. The trip has been planned all Winter and I knew he would make the flight if the motor held out. The moment he crossed Utah I was assured in my own mind as to the termination of the trip, but I am glad it is all over."

Mrs. Maughan and her two children live in Heber, Utah, but came to Salt Lake while the flight was being made.

CREDITORS HOLD UP AMUNDSEN'S AIRPLANES

Polar Explorer Must Pay £14,000 to Pisa Factory—Refuses to Give Italian the Command.

CHRISTIANIA, June 24.—A special dispatch to the Aftenposten from Pisa states that the airplane factory which constructed the planes for Roald Amundsen's projected North Pole expedition has refused to deliver the ready and tested machines until the balance of £14,000 on the purchase price is paid.

If the explorer is unable to raise the required sum within ten days, the dispatch says, Italy will organize a polar air expedition under the Italian flag, using Amundsen's plans as far as possible and placing the leadership of the expedition under Lieutenant Locatelli, who was to have been the chief pilot of the Norwegian's air train.

The dispatch adds that Italy has already engaged five Italian fliers and has offered Amundsen the position of subcommander of the reorganized expedition under Locatelli. The new developments have placed the American members of the Amundsen expedition in an embarrassing position, it is said.

It is declared that Amundsen verified the Aftenposten's message regarding his financial difficulties, but stated that he still hoped to raise enough money to get the expedition started. He added that he would refuse to serve in a subordinate capacity to Locatelli.

SEN. ROBINSON'S PLATFORM.

Arkansan Who Aspires to the Nomination Guest at Dinner Here.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, whom former Governor C. H. Brough will nominate at the Democratic National Convention, set forth last night at a testimonial dinner in his honor what he considered the planks his party should incorporate in its platform. He said:

"The main subjects to be given prominence include honest administration of the National Government; further reduction of taxation with particular reference to inheritance or estate taxes, and surtaxes on incomes; straightforward and conscientious restraint and prevention of monopoly legislation to secure equality of rights and opportunities to all citizens; prompt reduction in tariff taxes for lowering the cost of living and improving foreign trade; substantial reduction in freight rates and the elimination of the Pullman surtaxes; strengthening the cooperative marketing system, and the establishment of sound methods for financing agricultural export and for the improvement of foreign market conditions.

"It is fair and just to accord agriculture heroic relief from the present disturbed conditions comparable to that which in emergencies has been granted other indispensable industries. Ill-considered paternalistic schemes are to be discarded because the remedy will result in more injury than benefit."

At the speakers' table were thirteen United States Senators, four Governors and other public officials, including Mayor Hylan.

SENT TO PRISON AT 95.

Woman Caught Begging in Jamaica Gets Six Months.

Rose Saprita, a frail little woman, who gave her age as 95, was arrested in Jamaica yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. Magistrate Gresser in the Jamaica court sent her to City Prison for six months.

The woman has been seen for months about Jamaica streets. Wrinkled and bent, wearing tattered clothes, she excited pity and many who saw her gave her a few pennies. Patrolman John Dollard of the Jamaica station, found her soliciting alms yesterday and arrested her. She told him she lived alone in a two-room shack in Franklin Street, near the Long Island Railroad tracks, and that she had no family. She said she was unable to work to support herself.

DARK HORSES GAIN IN BETTING CIRCLES

Odds Against Underwood, Davis, Glass and Ralston Fall From 4 to 1 to 3½ to 1.

$500,000 UP ON NOMINATION

Price Against Smith Lengthens to 2½ to 1 and Remains at 3 to 1 Against McAdoo.

The opening of the Democratic National Convention here yesterday resulted in increased betting in the financial district on tre chances of the two leading candidates and the various dark horses.

J. S. Fried & Co., reported that the bulk of the day's betting was on the second choices, with the preponderance of cash favoring Senator Underwood as the most likely compromise candidate. This firm reported that it had placed one wager of $5,000 against $17,500 that he would be the nominee. Previous odds against Underwood were 4 to 1.

The same firm announced that Governor Smith still held first place in the betting, although the price quoted against him lengthened yesterday from 2 to 1 to 2½ to 1. Odds against McAdoo remained at 3 to 1. It was said that a large number of wagers were placed on Smith, while McAdoo figured in few transactions. Glass, Davis and Ralston all rose slightly in favor and were quoted like Underwood, at 3½ to 1 against.

G. B. de Chadenedes & Co. estimated yesterday that more than $500,000 had been bet on the various candidates for the Presidential nomination thus far. This firm announced that it had $20,000 to bet against $50,000 that Smith would be the Democratic candidate. They also said that McAdoo supporters were asking 4 to 1, although 3 to 1 was the ruling price. The firm is quoting 7 to 1 against Cox, 8 to1 against Baker and 12 to 1 against Copeland.

W. L. Darnell & Co. report an increase in the betting on Underwood and announced that it had made a wager of $2,000 against $7,000 that Underwood would be nominated. This firm is still offering $10,000 at 3½ to 1 that McAdoo will not be nominated, and $5,000 at 3 to 1 that Smith will not receive the nomination.

Odds on the re-election of President Coolidge remained at 9 to 5 yesterday and some wagers were reported at that figure.

ENGINEERS ELECT GRIFFING.

He Succeeds Stone as Chief—Shipstead Praises La Follette.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—L. G. Griffing of Long Island, N. Y., today was elected Grand Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Only one ballot was taken. Mr. Griffing was formerly a Vice President of the brotherhood. F. A. Burgess of Franklin, Pa., and Ash Kennedy of Toronto, Canada, were re-elected Assistant Grand Chiefs by acclamation.

United States Senator Shipstead of Minnesota addressed the convention and praised Senator La Follette as the logical leader for honest government. D. B. Robertson, President of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, was also a speaker.

HEAT FELLS ONLY 2; SHOWERS EXPECTED

Maximum Temperature on First Day of the Convention 83 Degrees.

At the close of a day which was hot enough to cause two prostrations in New York, the Weather Bureau last night issued a forecast which provides a test of optimism for convention folk. All the weather man would say about today was that there would probably be thundershowers. Tomorrow, he said, would be cloudy and cooler, probably with showers and a moderate southwest wind, shifting to northwest.

New York's maximum temperature yesterday was 83 degrees, with a minimum of 71. Visitors who felt the heat might have consoled themselves with the fact, as the Weather Bureau observations told, that there were few places cooler.

Delegations from Charleston and Memphis, if they had been home, would have found a maximum of 90. Kansans in Abilene had to get along at 96. Bostonians would have found their thermometers reaching as high as 90, while Philadelphians got 88. Montgomery scored 94, while Norfolk and Shreveport got to 92. Dodge City took the honors with 102. Denver and Salt Lake City got to their highest at 90 and 88, respectively.

San Francisco had a maximum of 62, while Spokane came within one degree of New York's 83. And any delegates who cherished the thought of going to Atlantic City to cool off would have found themselves one degree worse off than they were in New York.

Neither of the heat prostration cases reported was serious.

Edward Croper, 27, of 22 West Fifty-ninth Street, was overcome while passing in front of 281 West 125th Street. After treatment by an ambulance surgeon he went home. Monzo Hope, 25, of 11 West 129th Street, was overcome while at work at 2,703 Sedgwick Avenue, the Bronx. He remained at work after being treated.

TO MARK BATTLEFIELDS.

Commission Named to Inspect Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—By authority of an act of Congress, the Secretary of War has appointed a commission to inspect the battlefields in and around Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Courthouse, Va., with a view to preserving and marking them for historical and professional military study.

The act directed that the commission should consist of an officer of the engineer corps of the army, a veteran of the Union forces and a veteran of the Confederate Army. It also provided that the Secretary of War, as far as practicable, should select persons familiar with the terrain of the two battlefields and the historical events associated with them. Accordingly, the Secretary of War appointed Major General John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired; John T. Goolrick of Fredericksburg, Va., and Major James A. O'Connor of the engineer corps.

General Clem, known to history as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," entered the army at the age of 12. He served as a musician and sergeant until Sept. 19, 1864. He became a second lieutenant in 1871, and was retired as a brigadier general in August, 1916. Mr. Goolrick served as a Confederate soldier on the battlefields of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Courthouse and is the author of the "History of Fredericksburg."

OIL SHIP BLOWS UP; 5 VANISH, 6 MAY DIE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

splash of liquid fire broadcast [illegible] the hold. Other detonations [illegible] deck sounded like the firing of [illegible] of cannon firecrackers. Then came the tearing roar of the last explosion, [illegible] its eruption of human forms and [illegible] eight-foot flue of the hatchway and the deep roaring of the fire as it began to spread through the naphtha and [illegible] cargo.

Cool heads on deck shot the [illegible] down the hatchway to the [illegible] men. They came up standing in the sling, sitting in it, standing in each other's laps, one borne in a comrade's arm. All arrived, tortured with fear, part of their clothing torn off, [illegible] was left on fire.

Father William Lawn of the Church of the Visitation, with Father John J. Brennan, assistant pastor, were among the first arrivals and administered the last rites to Blonquist, Olsen and Murphy before they were taken to the hospital.

Charles J. Dodd, District Attorney; Thomas P. Brophy, Fire Marshal, conducted investigations of the burning vessel, and later questioned survivors in hospitals. Mr. Dodd said there was no question of the competence of those working in the hold, which would tend to dismiss the suspicion of careless smoking. Furthermore, he said, those were working by daylight, and [illegible] down the hatch and through the [illegible] so there was no need for artificial light.

An earlier rumor that a [illegible] torch had been taken into the hold seemed to have since been discredited, he said. So far as he could learn, the explosion had been accidental, apparently due to the chance ignition of gasoline vapor. Fire Marshal Brophy concurred, and said such explosions were uncommon in the oil industry.

The Egremont Castle was valued at [illegible] tons and valued at about $2,000,000. An accurate estimate of the damage could not be attempted until the flames were entirely under control at Gowanus Flats. It was said that it would exceed $1,000,000.

The Egremont Castle was still burning at a late hour last night, and [illegible] efforts to search the hold for the dead were continued. The fireboats continued to play streams. Toward midnight it was reported that the freighter was settling in the mud.

A. J. O'DONNELL GIVES UP

Donora (Pa.) Trust Company Official Held on Embezzlement Charge.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 24.—A. J. O'Donnell, 34 years old, former treasurer of the Donora Trust Company, was arrested in Cleveland last night and charged with embezzling the bank's funds, today was released under $10,000 bail after he had been returned to Washington yesterday. His father, Michael O'Donnell, and Ferdinand Bernardi, a Donora were his bondsmen.

O'Donnell disappeared from Donora last February when the bank closed its doors for the first time. The exact amount of the alleged defalcations has not been ascertained, bank examiners not having been able to complete a check up because of the badly juggled condition of the accounts.

Dead From Dive in Shoal Water

WOODMONT, Conn., June 24.—Nikata, Japanese chef at a [illegible] died of a broken neck today when his head struck a rock as he dived into shallow water while bathing. He was employed in New York City, where his [illegible]

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COLER ATTACKS GAMES OF CHANCE

Writes Justice Carswell Asking Him to Prevent Gambling at Rockaway Fair.

WANTS THE LAW OBSERVED

Commissioner Says the Park Avenue Fair Was a Success Without Gambling.

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, made public yesterday a letter addressed by him to Supreme Court Justice W. B. Carswell, in Brooklyn, relative to games of chance at charity functions in which he referred to his unsuccessful attempt to prevent the use of wheels of chance at a fair given last year by the Rockaway Park Hebrew Congregation.

"Yesterday," Mr. Coler's letter continued, "Mr. Samuel Hollander, Chairman of the committee that held the fair in the proceedings of last year, came to me requesting a permit for the holding of a similar fair this year, and because he again intended to run wheels of chance for merchandise I refused such permit. He undoubtedly intends to run this affair some time during the Summer and will again attempt to get a temporary injunction restraining the police from interfering with these gambling devices. I am calling your attention and the attention of the other Justices of the Supreme Court of the Second Department in the hope that you will find some way to prevent a similar disregard of law as existed on the Rockaway peninsula last year. I am sure your court welcomes my interest in this matter."

Commenting upon his letter, Commissioner Coler said: "The Park Avenue Fair this year was a success without gambling devices, the Knights of Columbus were able to run a large affair in Brooklyn without gambling and many other organizations have been able to make money without stooping to methods which Justice Carswell declared violations of the Penal law. I believe with the proper moral support of the people of the city, the residents of the Rockaway peninsula can be persuaded to hold affairs without indulging in the running of wheels of chance for merchandise."

SHIP BOARD TO GET NORFOLK ARMY DOCKS

Coolidge Will Make Transfer Shortly—War Department to Sell Land Near By.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Coolidge shortly will issue an Executive order transferring to the Shipping Board the docks and piers of the army base at Norfolk, Va., Secretary of War Weeks stated today.

The President conferred yesterday with Secretary Weeks, Chairman O'Connor of the board and Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania, a member of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, who is the author of an amendment to the Shipping act directing that the Shipping Board have control of all docks not required by other Government departments.

The question of control of the Norfolk docks has been the subject of discussions between the War Department and the board for several months. Secretary Weeks taking the view that since there was no apparent need on the part of the board for the Norfolk dock it should be retained by the War Department with a view to the sale of the entire property, either to the City of Norfolk or to some private concern. Separation of the dock from the rest of the property, it was argued, would make sale of the base more difficult.

The decision with regard to the Norfolk base which was reached at yesterday's conference is understood to constitute a general ruling and will be a precedent for future transactions. Parts of the army port facilities at Boston and New York, and all of the army base at Philadelphia have previously been turned over to the Shipping Board.

The Executive order will permit the War Department to continue possession of the land lying back of the docks and warehouses. This land was bought during the war from a syndicate which was using it as a golf course and which is now willing to buy it back.

The situation, however, is complicated by the fact that the golf club wants to retain the property at a sum 25 per cent. less than that for which the Government bought it. It was reported a few months ago that Henry Ford desired to buy the property, but no definite offer ever materialized.

SHENANDOAH'S FLIGHT THRILL FOR DELEGATES

Gleaming in Evening Sky Great Airship Hovers Over Broadway and Flies Back Home.

Convention visitors from Western points had their first view of the navy's dirigible Shenandoah last night when the big airship flew from the naval air station at Lakehurst and circled over New York.

Thousands of persons driven outdoors by the heat watched the gleaming airship in the evening sky. The flight of the dirigible was part of the welcome to the visiting delegates and had been arranged by the Aviation Committee of the New York Newspaper Club, of which Alfred E. Brune is Chairman, with the co-operation of Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, Chief of naval aviation.

The airplane, commanded by Commander Zachary Lansdowne, left the naval air station at 7:15 and headed for New York. She passed over Atlantic Highlands, crossed the lower bay, over Coney Island, where she circled Luna Park. The millions of lights at the island resort threw a glare in the sky which made the airship visible to all.

Flying over Brooklyn the Shenandoah went over the Narrows, where the searchlights of two warships at anchor in the bay were thrown on her. She turned up the Hudson and then over the city until she was aligned over Broadway. Then she circled the Woolworth tower and headed south.

Commander Lansdowne had his ship under perfect control and to those watching from the street she appeared to be handled as easily as a small boat.

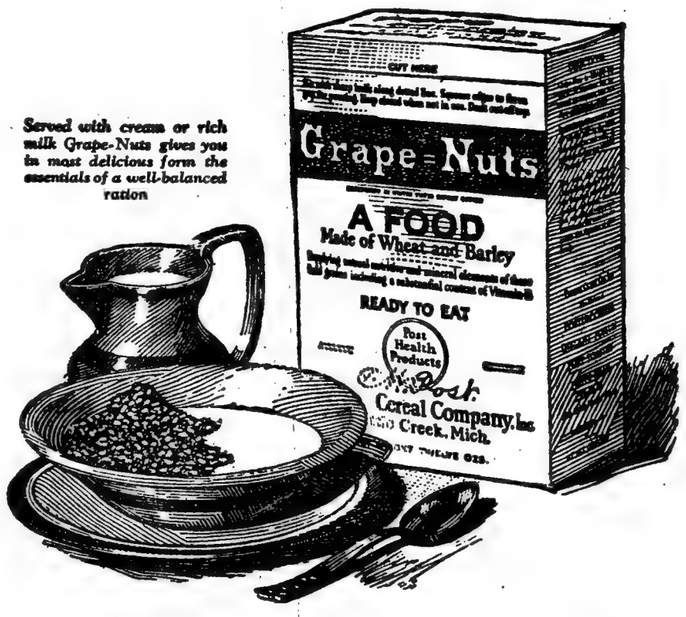
TORNADO HITS BELFAST.

Several Persons Hurt, Great Damage Done in 5-Minute Visitation.

BELFAST, June 24 (Associated Press).—A terrific tornado, unprecedented in the history of Belfast, struck the city this evening, resulting in extensive damage and also in injuries to a number of persons.

The tornado swept over the heart of the city with great intensity. Roofs were torn from houses like paper, the shingles flying in all directions. Hundreds of people had to cling to lamp-posts and railings for safety.

Numerous houses were wrecked and others heavily damaged. Enormous damage was caused to telephone and telegraph wires. The sides of the railway stores here were smashed in by the violence of the storm. The tornado lasted five minutes.



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If you eat wrong—you will feel wrong.... To feel right—you must eat right.... These are rigid, inflexible laws of nature.

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But nourishing food your body can digest is the well from which you daily renew your strength and vigor.

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And in Grape-Nuts these precious *carbohydrates* have been *dextrinized*—transformed so that your body derives without effort every ounce of their valuable nourishment.

No matter how much you have abused your body with difficult foods, you can digest Grape-Nuts quickly and easily. It is good for your digestion and it gives you nourishment you should daily have.

And Grape-Nuts starts digestion right. It comes in crisp golden kernels you must chew. This chewing keeps your whole mouth healthy. It starts the proper flow of the salivary and gastric juices—the first step towards sound digestion.

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All grocers have Grape-Nuts. All restaurants serve it in individual packages of a single portion.

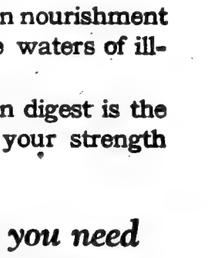
Free—Sample Offer

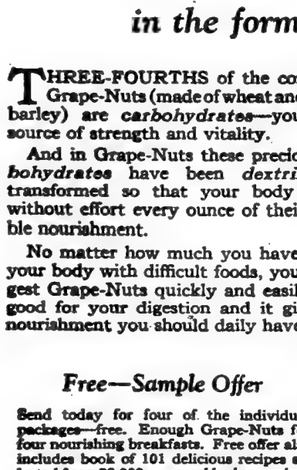
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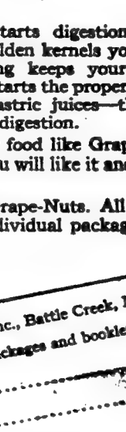
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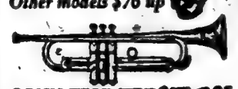
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YANKS LOSE IN 10TH; SENATORS IN LEAD

Misplays Behind Pennock Give Game and First Place to Washington—Score, 4-3.

RUTH FANS IN THE PINCH

Fails With Tying Run on Base in Final Inning—Goslin's Star Catch Ends Contest.

A strange and unfamiliar name appears at the top of the American League standing this morning—Washington. After eleven years of earnest endeavor and struggling, of hiring and firing athletes, building, tearing down and rebuilding, Clark Griffith and his Senators have arrived. They reached the top yesterday for the first time since 1913; hence the sounds of celebration and jollification that floated out the windows of the Washington dressing rooms.

The Senators played good baseball at the Stadium, the Yanks were bad and sometimes bungling, and the Detroit Tigers, leaders for one day, were dragged down by the Browns. Out of this combination the Senators rose to first place, with the Yanks second and the Tigers third.

Buck Harris's men beat the Yanks, 4 to 3, in a game that went ten innings and should have been a New York victory in nine. The Yanks, with the same perverse bungling they showed on the previous day, dug their own grave. On two separate occasions they presented the Senators with a run, and runs were nothing to be strewn freely about in a pitchers' battle such as Herb Pennock staged with Paul Zahniser and Allan Russell of the Washington forces.

Ernie Johnson's failure to handle a grounder gave the Senators a run in the first, and after Wally Pipp and Wally Schang had collided chasing his foul in the fourth, Roger Peckinpaugh, given a new lease of life, smacked a homer to left centre. What the Yanks needed was a traffic cop. In this enlightened era of baseball there is no longer an excuse for two fielders coming together after an easy fly.

Pennock Gives First Pass.

Once the Yanks let the game go over the regulation limit they lost it. The tenth bulged with thrills. Pennock gave his first walk of the game to start the frame. Bluege getting the gift. Russell forced him, Rice clipped a double to left, and when Wid Matthews filed to Hendrick. Russel skidded over with the winning run.

But it wasn't all over. Johnson opened the home half with a single to centre. Spurning the sacrifice, Hendrick swung and filled out to Matthews. The great Ruth, with the count two and two, swung and connected with nothing but the air. That put it up to Bob Meusel, the reformed sinner and Detroit battler, who was restored to good standing yesterday. Bob raised a short fly which looked as if it were going to fall safe in left. But "Goose" Goslin, scurrying like the wind over the lawn, came in at top speed and made a miraculous catch at his shoetops, his body so doubled up that he almost took a header. He cut off a certain triple and perhaps a homer, and with this sensational flourish the Senators moved into first place.

The visitors were full of such things. Spectacular fielding such as theirs yesterday hasn't been seen hereabouts for many a day. Pennock was a puzzle, and the Yanks drove Zahniser out at the end of the fourth, but after that the Senators held Russell up with sizzling stops and great throws. Judge, Harris and Peck excelling in this respect. After the fourth it was touch and go, with the teams even and giving no quarter. The Yanks fought and were lively; much was at stake; but they couldn't match the inspired drive of the people from the capital.

Inept work by the infield gave the Senators a one-run start on the afternoon's proceedings. After Rice had opened with a single, Matthews swung a bunt toward first. Pennock went after it, so did Pipp. Wally retreated back to first base, thinking Johnson would handle the ball. Johnson rushed for first, thinking Pipp or Pennock would field the pill. Between all the thinking or lack of it the ball dribbled serenely into right, with not a Yankee within twenty feet of it.

Rice Scores First Run.

On this fine business Matthews got a two-bagger and Rice went to third, whence he scored on Harris's fly to centre, which Meusel made a stunning one-hand catch of behind second. Goslin and Judge couldn't budge Matthews from second, and the Yanks in their half tied it on Johnson's triple to right centre and Hendrick's infield out.

But the Senators were at Pennock again in the second. Peck singled with one out, went to second on a wild pitch and scored when Bluege dropped a short single in centre.

More Yankee generosity in the fourth. With two out Peck was ruled a foul between first and the plate. "I've got it," yelled Pipp. "No, it's mine," shouted Schang. "Let me take it." "No, let me." Still chatting over the matter, the two athletes collided briskly, and Pipp, who had a half-clutch on the pill, let it drop. Peck then up and smote a homer, which would have been only a single or double if Meusel hadn't played it at his side and let the sphere bound past him to the open spaces.

The Yanks came back with a rush and tied the count in the same inning. Ruth walked, Meusel filed out and Pipp made up for his half of the Alphonse and Gaston act by tripling to right, sending Ruth over. Schang, his partner in crime, made some atonement by singling to right, Pipp running in with the tying tally. Schang, however, tried for two bases and was slain by Rice and Harris.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	3	1	2	1	1
Matthews,cf	4	0	2	5	0
Harris,2b	4	0	0	2	5
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Judge,1b	4	0	0	12	2
Ruel,c	4	0	1	2	1
Peck'p gh,ss	4	2	2	4	3
Bluege,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Zahniser,p	1	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	2	1	0	0	3
Total	34	4	7	30	16

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Johnson,2b	5	1	2	1	3
Hend'k,lf	5	0	0	3	0
Ruth,rf	2	1	1	2	0
Meusel,cf	5	0	0	2	0
Pipp,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Schang,c	3	0	3	5	5
Durham,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Scott,ss	4	0	0	3	2
Pennock,p	3	0	0	0	3
Total	35	3	8	30	16

Errors—Washington 0, New York 2 (Meuse, Pipp).

a Batted for Zahniser in fifth.

Washington	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4
New York	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Two-base hits—Matthews, Schang, Rice. Three-base hits—Johnson, Pipp, Goslin. Home run—Peckinpaugh. Stolen bases—Rice, Ruel. Sacrifices—Harris, Matthews. Double plays—Bluege, Harris and Judge; Schang and Johnson. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Pennock 1, Zahniser 1, Russell 4. Struck out—By Pennock 5, Russell 2. Hits—Off Zahniser 5 in 4 innings, Russell 3 in 6. Wild pitch—Pennock. Winning pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby. Time of game—2:20.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 4, New York 3.
(Ten innings.)
St. Louis 7, Detroit 5.
(First Game.)
St. Louis 5, Detroit 1.
(Second Game.)
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland at Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 6, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	32	26	.552
New York	30	26	.536
Detroit	34	30	.531
Boston	29	27	.518
St. Louis	30	28	.517
Cleveland	29	29	.500
Chicago	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	21	36	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	40	20	.667
Chicago	36	21	.632
Brooklyn	31	27	.534
Pittsburgh	28	29	.491
Cincinnati	28	31	.475
Boston	24	32	.429
Philadelphia	22	33	.400
St. Louis	21	26	.368

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Boston.
(Two Games.)
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
(Two Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Boston at Philadelphia.
(Two Games.)
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Two Games.)
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

RED SOX BUNCH HITS AND BEAT ATHLETICS

Bat Timely Behind Bases on Balls and Win, 4 to 1—Ferguson Yields Only 5 Hits.

BOSTON, June 24.—Passes by Naylor and Gray and timely hitting by Todt, Wambsganss, Lee and Ferguson enabled Boston to score early in today's game and eventually defeat Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Ferguson held the Athletics to five hits. Meeker relieved Gray in the third inning and thereafter the Red Sox failed to score.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Wamb'g'a,2b	5	0	2	1	1
Veach,lf	3	0	0	4	1
Collins,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Todt,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Clark,1b	1	1	0	0	0
Rassil,3b	2	0	1	1	1
Hevling,c	1	1	0	6	1
Lee,ss	2	1	0	4	3
Ferguson,p	4	0	1	0	0
Total	29	4	7	27	7

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	2	0	0	4	2
Mille,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Strand,rf	1	0	0	2	0
Hauser,1b	4	0	1	8	1
Simmons,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Riconda,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Galloway,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Perkins,c	3	0	1	7	0
Bruggy,c	1	0	0	2	0
Naylor,p	0	0	0	0	0
aHeimach	1	0	0	0	0
Gray,p	1	0	0	0	0
Meeker,p	2	0	0	1	1
Total	30	1	5	24	9

Errors—Boston 2 (Todt, Lee); Philadelphia 0.

a Batted for Naylor in third.

Boston	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Hauser, Todt, Wambsganss. Stolen base—Simmons. Sacrifices—Bishop, Lee. Double plays—Riconda and Hauser; Lee and Todt; Lee, Wambsganss and Todt. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Naylor 4, Gray 2, Meeker 2, Ferguson 3. Struck out—By Naylor 1, Ferguson 4. Hits—Off Naylor 2 in 2 innings, Gray 3 in 2-3, Meeker 2 in 5. Passed ball—Heving. Losing pitcher—Naylor. Umpires—Moriarty and Dinneen. Time of game—1:44.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES

At Reading.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	12	13	2
Reading	6	12	2

(Game called in eighth by agreement.)
Batteries—Wisner and Lake; Harper, Tuers and Lynn.

At Baltimore.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	15	17	1
Syracuse	0	6	3

Batteries—Groves, Earnshaw, Cobb and McCarty; Freeman, Gardy, Pierrotti and Mitzi.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	10	8	1
Syracuse	1	5	1

(Seven innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Thomas and McCarty; Reinhart and McKee.

Toronto at Jersey City, game postponed until Toronto's next trip east.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	38	20	.655	Rochester	32	31	.508
Toronto	38	24	.613	Syracuse	26	35	.426
Newark	35	25	.583	Reading	25	34	.424
Buffalo	29	28	.508	Jersey City	18	43	.295

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Jersey City at Reading.
Baltimore at Newark.
Rochester at Toronto.
Syracuse at Buffalo.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Columbus.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	12	17	2
Columbus	6	11	2

Batteries—Hamilton and Mayer; McQuillan, Demaree, Ambrose, Ketchum and Urban.

At Toledo.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	14	15	2
St. Paul	5	10	1

Batteries—Bradshaw, Shulte and Gaston; Holtzhauser, Faeth, Napier, McQuaid, McMenerny and Dixon.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	11	11	2
Kansas City	3	8	0

Batteries—Eller, Hill and Krueger; Schupp, Dawson and Skiff.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	6	11	1
Louisville	4	14	0

Batteries—Pott, Winn and Young; Holley, Estelle and Mayer.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	36	22	.621	Minneap'lis	30	34	.469
Indianap'lis	37	24	.607	Kan City	28	36	.437
St. Paul	37	29	.561	Toledo	26	34	.433
Columbus	30	32	.484	Milwaukee	24	37	.393

GIANTS BEAT ROBINS FOR 10TH STRAIGHT

Continue Winning Streak by Timely Hitting Off Vance and Triumph, 6 to 3.

OVERCOME BROOKLYN LEAD

Tie Score in Second and Go Ahead in Third—Frisch Checks Rally With Brilliant Catch.

The Giants won their tenth straight game yesterday. The victory was gained at the expense of the Brooklyn Robins, who have been heavy and steady contributors to the Giant cause all season. The National League champions subdued the Robins yesterday by a score of 6 to 3, but this important fact was not altogether the outstanding result of the day. The Robins now have lost eleven out of thirteen starts to the Giants, and the victory yesterday was the eighth straight that the Brooklyns have dropped to the Manhattan team.

Among other things that happened yesterday was the defeat of Dazzy Vance. The big ace of the Flatbush team was counted on to put a stop to the depredations being made by the Giants on the soil of Flatbush. But he could not stem the Giant bats that wickedly tore off hits when hits were needed or poled out long flies that let runners swish across the home plate. It was the third time this year that the Clan of John McGraw beat Vance, and considering that he has lost only three games this year it can readily be seen that he is not a Giant jinx of any sort.

On the other hand Jack Bentley scored another victory over the Robins and increased his record against that club. Jack has beaten the Robins with greater regularity than any other Giant hurler, having registered four such victories.

In the conflict yesterday the Robins started off with a flare that presaged rough going ahead for Bentley. Klugman singled with one man out and Wheat drove him around to third with a single to right. It was an easy matter for Klugman to skip home with a run on Fourner's long sacrifice fly to Young. Wheat apparently had an injured leg, for once on base he failed to advance on two good chances, and thereby lost the Robins a run. But it would not have mattered in any event.

Giants Tie Score.

The Giants came right back for this run. Jackson opened the second with a dribble past Vance down to High, who was slow in getting to the ball. Jackson raced to first and earned a hit. Groh brought him home with a triple and the score was tied. But only for a moment. The Robins pushed out in front in their half of the same inning. Tommy Griffith beat out a hit to Jackson and went to second when De Berry dropped a single into centre. A passed ball by Snyder let Griffith around to third, though De Berry was nailed trying to take second on the play. Vance was a hit by the fourth called ball and thus loaded the bags. High came through with a single to centre and Griffith scored, but no more Robins could make it four to tour the bags to the home plate, Klugman flying to Wilson and Wheat forcing Vance at second.

The Giants did not waste any time in collecting more runs. Bentley opened the third with a single and Young lifted a high one to left, which dropped safely for two bases, Bentley drawing up at the far turn. Frisch's sacrifice fly to Brown scored Bentley and put Young on third, from where he registered on another sacrifice fly to Brown, Wilson. This put the Giants out in front and they remained there, adding two runs in the fifth and their final marker in the seventh.

Vance straightened himself out in the fourth, but fell into evil ways in the fifth when he opened the inning by passing Young. A single to right by Frisch and a bad throw by Griffith let Young around to third and Wilson's single scored Young. Frisch was expunged between third and home on Kelly's infield out, but Wilson made third while this play was being executed. Wilson then scored on Meusel's single. The final Giant run was carried home by Wilson, who walked and scored on a single by Kelly and a sacrifice fly by Meusel. Osborne appeared in the box in the eighth and allowed only two singles, but the Giants by this time were not overanxious to work hard under the broiling sun.

Frisch's Catch Checks Robins.

The Robins tried at various times to increase their total of runs, but were checked, once by a startling one-hand catch by Frisch with De Berry on second and one out. Again a double play by Frisch and Jackson broke up a fine start the Robins had engineered. In the eighth, with one out Brown, who, incidentally made two brilliant one-hand catches in centre, hit for a double and Stock singled him to third with an infield tap that Frisch could not field. Yet no runs resulted, for Jackson and Young were under the files of Griffith and De Berry. In the ninth the Robins were presented with a run, a sheer gift. High opened with a walk and was permitted to go to second and third without drawing a throw from Snyder. He scored on a single by Loftus, who had replaced the limping Wheat, and then Fournier hit to Bentley, who ran over and tagged first and ended the game.

The Giants stole four bases, none of which, however, figured in the scoring, but did attest to the bad day Hank De Berry was having.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	4	2	1	4	0
Frisch,2b	3	0	1	4	3
Wilson,cf	3	2	3	0	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Jackson,ss	5	1	1	5	2
Groh,3b	4	0	2	1	4
Snyder,c	4	0	1	0	1
Bentley,p	4	1	2	1	3
Total	34	6	11	27	10

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,ss	3	1	1	4	2
Klugman,2b	5	1	1	1	3
Wheat,lf	4	0	2	2	1
Loftus,lf	1	0	1	1	0
Fournier,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Brown,cf	4	0	1	5	0
Stock,c	4	0	1	1	2
Griffith,rf	4	1	1	2	1
DeBerry,c	4	0	2	8	2
Vance,p	0	0	0	0	0
aTaylor	1	0	0	0	0
Osborne,p	0	0	0	0	0
bH'rgreaves	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	10	27	11

Errors—New York 3 (Wilson, Meusel, Jackson); Brooklyn 3 (Klugman, Griffith 2).

a Batted for Vance in seventh.

b Batted for Osborne in ninth.

New York	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	—6
Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Young, Snyder, Brown. Three-base hit—Groh. Stolen bases—Frisch, Meusel, Groh, Kelly. Sacrifices—Frisch, Wilson, Meusel, Fournier, Vance. Double plays—Griffith and DeBerry; Frisch, Jackson and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls—Off Vance 6, Bentley 2. Struck out—By Vance 5, Hits—Off Vance 9 in 7 innings, Osborne 2 in 2. Passed ball—Snyder. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—2:00.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Omaha.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	14	10	1
Denver	8	10	2

Batteries—Mach and Wilder; Vorhies, Williams and Whaling.

At Tulsa.

	R.	H.	E.
Wichita	12	21	2
Tulsa	11	21	3

Batteries—Gregory, Jollis and McMullen; Brinzda, Tesar and Crosby.

At Oklahoma City.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	7	9	0
St. Joseph	2	2	2

Batteries—Minetree, Songer and Hall; McColl and Brooks.
Lincoln at Des Moines, postponed.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	42	24	.636	Wichita	35	31	.530
Omaha	36	25	.590	Okla. City	32	33	.492
Tulsa	40	28	.588	Lincoln	18	42	.300
St. Joseph	36	29	.554	D. Moines	17	43	.283

Baseball Today, Ebbets Field. B'klyn vs. New York. 3:30 P. M.—Advt.

TIGERS LOSE TWICE, DROP TO 3D PLACE

Fall Before the St. Louis Browns in Double-Header by Scores of 7-5 and 5-1.

SISLER IS REINSTATED

Back in Line-Up, Gets Ovation, but Fails to Hit—Jacobson Makes Two Homers in First Game.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—With George Sisler back on first base the St. Louis Americans got the jump on the Detroit Tigers today, taking both games of the double-header opening the series. The scores were 7-5, 5-1. The defeats dropped Cobb's men from first to third place in the American League.

Sisler took the field amid a great ovation from the fans. He was suspended Sunday with two other Brown players as the result of an argument with Umpire Holmes over balls and strikes decision, in which a pop bottle shower was directed at the umpire. Bill Jacobson, center fielder, drove out his eighth and ninth home runs in the first game, getting four hits out of four times at bat, besides pulling in six put-outs. His single in the eighth scored two runs.

Rigney hit a homer in the eighth in the first game. Danforth's double, scoring two runs in the fourth inning, gave the Browns a lead in the second game.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Williams,lf	4	1	2	1	0
McManus,2b	4	1	0	2	2
Jacobson,cf	4	2	4	6	0
McMillan,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Severeid,c	3	1	1	4	0
Gerber,ss	3	1	2	2	1
Davis,p	1	0	0	0	2
Shocker,p	0	0	0	0	0
aEvans	1	1	1	0	0
Total	31	7	12	27	9

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burke,2b	5	1	2	4	3
Cobb,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Bassler,lf,1f	3	0	1	3	0
Heilmann,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Wingo,rf-lf	3	1	1	1	0
Blue,1b	3	1	0	8	1
Rigney,ss	4	1	2	3	4
Jones,3b	3	0	1	2	2
Bassler,c	4	0	0	2	3
Whitehill,p	1	0	0	0	1
Cole,p	0	0	0	0	0
Stoner,p	0	0	0	0	0
bHaney	1	0	0	0	0
cManush	1	0	0	0	0
dKerr	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	8	24	15

Errors—None.

a Batted for Davis in eighth.
b Batted for Whitehill in eighth.
c Batted for Stoner in ninth.
d Ran for Cobb in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	—7
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Williams, Rigney. Home runs—Jacobson (2), Rigney. Sacrifices—Davis, Jones. Double play—Rigney and Burke. Left on bases—Detroit 7, St. Louis 2. Bases on balls—Off Davis 4, Cole 1. Struck out—By Whitehill 1, Davis 2. Hits—Off Whitehill 7 in 7 innings, Cole 3 in 0 none out in eighth, Stoner 2 in 1, Davis 6 in 8, Shocker 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Holmes, Nallin and Rowland. Time of game—2:33.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Sisler,1b	5	0	0	6	1
Williams,lf	3	1	2	6	0
McManus,2b	4	1	1	6	2
Jacobson,cf	4	0	1	0	0
McMillan,3b	2	1	2	2	0
Severeid,c	3	1	2	3	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	1	6
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	0
Danforth,p	4	1	1	0	0
Total	32	5	11	27	10

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burke,2b	2	1	1	1	0
Fra'k,2b	3	0	2	1	1
Cobb,cf	5	0	0	3	0
Manush,lf,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Wingo,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Blue,1b	3	0	1	8	2
Rigney,ss	3	0	0	2	1
Jones,3b	2	0	0	1	2
Haney,3b	2	0	0	0	0
Woodall,c	3	0	2	3	1
Wells,p	2	0	0	1	2
Holloway,p	0	0	0	1	3
S.Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fothergill,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Heilmann,rf	2	0	0	1	0
aKerr	1	0	0	0	0
bManion	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	8	24	13

Errors—St. Louis 0; Detroit 2 (Blue, Woodall).

a Batted for Johnson in seventh.

b Batted for Holloway in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	—5	
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Manush, Danforth, Tobin (2), McMillan. Stolen bases—Williams (2). Sacrifice—Severeid. Double plays—McManus and Sisler; Blue, Rigney and Blue; Gerber, McManus and Sisler. Left on bases—Detroit 11, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—Off Lyons 1, Danforth 5, Wells 3, Johnson 2. Struck out—By Danforth 3, Wells 3. Hits—Off Wells 9 in 5 innings, Johnson 1 in 1, Holloway 1 in 2, Lyons 2 in 1-3, Danforth 6 in 8 2-3. Winning pitcher—Danforth. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—Nallin, Rowland and Holmes. Time of game—3:14.

BRAVES BEAT PHILS, 4 TO 2.

Score Two Runs in the Ninth and Win Hurling Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The Boston Braves defeated the Phillies today when the visitors scored two runs on one hit in the last inning, winning 4 to 2.

Carlson and North engaged in a pitching battle for the first eight innings.

The score:

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	4	1	2	2	2
Powell,cf	4	0	1	4	0
F.Wilson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	1	7	0
aCooney	0	1	0	0	0
Gibson,1b	0	0	0	3	0
Tierney,2b	4	1	1	0	6
Stengel,rf	3	1	0	4	1
Padgett,3b	3	0	1	1	0
Smith,c	3	0	1	8	1
North,p	4	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	27	10

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	4	1	2	1	4
Harper,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Williams,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Schultz,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Woehrs,3b	3	0	1	1	3
bMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
Wr'stone,2b	2	0	1	4	0
Holke,1b	3	0	0	7	0
J.Wilson,c	3	0	2	3	1
Carlson,p	3	0	0	0	1
Total	32	2	7	27	9

Errors—Boston 0, Philadelphia 1 (Schultz).

a Ran for McInnis in ninth.

b Batted for Woehrs in ninth.

Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	—4	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Two-base hits—Bancroft, F. Wilson, J. Wilson (2). Stolen bases—Tierney. Sacrifices—Padgett, Smith. Double play—Stengel and McInnis. Left on bases—Boston 5, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off North 2, Carlson 3. Wild pitch—North. Umpires—Hart, McCormick and Pfirman. Time of game—1:49.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Worcester.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsfield	8	13	3
Worcester	5	12	1

Batteries—Kamp and Autrey; Graham, Stryker and Phillips.

At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	4	7	1
Hartford	2	9	1

Batteries—Braxton and Niederkorn; Hyman, Owen and Redman:

At Albany.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	16	15	3
New Haven	3	9	3

Batteries—Hall and Ritchie; Loftus, Leete and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	12	15	3
New Haven	5	11	0

Batteries—Douglas, Odenwald and Nagle; McKenty, Greenfield, Lambke and Wilson.

At Bridgeport.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	5	16	1
Bridgeport	4	10	2

Batteries—Crowder, Rush and Schauffel; Harrington and Smith.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	3	6	4
Waterbury	2	10	1

Batteries—Russell, Wolfe and Casey; Fuller and Patterson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	37	21	.638	Albany	30	31	.492
Springfield	31	26	.544	Bridgeport	28	33	.459
Hartford	29	28	.533	New Haven	26	32	.448
Worcester	33	29	.532	Pittsfield	23	40	.365

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Williamsport 2, Harrisburg 1.
Scranton 5, Binghamton 4.
York 2, Elmira 1 (11 innings).
Utica 7, Wilkes-Barre 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Williamsp't	29	15	.659	York	19	19	.500
Scranton	25	13	.658	Trip. Cities	17	23	.425
Harrisburg	19	17	.528	Utica	15	23	.395
Elmira	23	21	.523	Wilkes-B.	13	28	.316

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player. Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Archdeacon, Chicago	36	111	24	42	.378
Jamieson, Cleveland	56	234	35	86

FIVE U. S. GOLFERS GET IN BRITISH OPEN

Hagen, Sarazen, Barnes, Smith and Nicholls Qualify Among 87 Who Pass Test.

TAYLOR'S 142 TOPS LIST

Veteran Adds a 72 at Formby to His 70 at Hoylake—Havers Is Second—Vardon Fails.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HOYLAKE, England, June 24.—As the result of the two qualifying rounds for the British open championship, played on Hoylake and Formby courses, five of the American competitors made themselves eligible for the championship, but two of them had narrow escapes. Barnes with a second round of 76 and a total of 157, and Nicholls with a second round of 78 and a total of 157, just qualify with one stroke to spare.

The leading score among the Americans was 151, by Sarazen, with Macdonald Smith next at 153. Hagen pulled himself together in fine style today after his 80 of yesterday jeopardized his chances. Today his endeavor was to go around the Formby course in 75, which he considered would put him in the ranks of the qualifyers. As a matter of fact he accomplished 73, but even so 75 gave him none too great a margin. Macdonald Smith, with a score of 73 for yesterday, adopted safety tactics today over the Hoylake course and was content with an 81, which represented good golf only in patches. Smith is now made favorite by bookmakers, at 4 to 1, but that Hagen betting his chances is shown by the fact that he bet £250 on himself to win, against £500.

Sarazen was the only American who failed to qualify, his 84 at Formby today and 81 at Hoylake yesterday putting him well out of the running. The veteran ex-champion, J. H. Taylor, heads the list, with an aggregate of 142, with the champion, Havers, next at 146. Other veterans who qualified include James Braid, Sandy Herd and Ted Ray, but Harry Vardon is left out in the cold.

Among the amateurs who qualified, Cyril Tolley is first, with 149, and Roger Wethered made himself safe with a 153.

U. S. Representatives Score.

HOYLAKE, England, June 24 (Associated Press).—Eighty-seven golfers have qualified for play in the British open championship, among them five of the eight Americans who crossed the ocean in quest of the title.

The Americans who succeeded in winning their way into the band of the elect are Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Macdonald Smith, Jim Barnes and Gil Nicholls. One American who crossed the sea but fell among the thorns, bunkers and high grass and lost an opportunity to compete for the honor was Al Espinosa, who played with a sprained ankle. Of the two others Arthur Clarkson was compelled to scratch because of ptomaine poisoning, and John Farrell was unable to start owing to an infected hand. Douglas Grant, who resides in England, with a score of 161 missed by three strokes the chance to continue play.

Most of the great names in British golf will be in the list of those battling this year for the championship—J. H. Taylor, George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, James Ray, Cyril Tolley, Roger Wethered, Ted Ray and Arthur Havers, present champion. Among those of fame who failed was Harry Vardon, who had 159 strokes, one above the par of the thirty-six holes.

Of all the 270 odd amateurs and professional who sought to qualify yesterday and today over the Hoylake and Formby courses was the famous British professional, J. H. Taylor, who was winner of six championships in the ancient and honorable game when the present champion, Arthur Havers, was a babe in arms. To his leading card of 70 yesterday over the Hoylake course Taylor today added a card of Formby—an aggregate of 142 strokes. Close behind him was Havers with 146. All but a few of the others who qualified had cards ranging between 150 and 158.

Title Play Tomorrow.

These above the last figures will be merely spectators when the championship rounds begin Thursday morning over the famous links of the Royal Liverpool Club, from the tees of which one is tempted to be distracted from the game by the fine views in every direction—the rolling green hills of Wales, across the Dee; the mouths of the Dee and Mersey, and the sea with the masts of steamers moving in and out of Liverpool to and from all parts of the world hanging above it.

To those in search of thrills from the play of a man struggling with all his might to squeeze into the select circle of qualifiers after a distressful start, and succeeding in his aim—Hagen was this man. Beginning at Hoylake yesterday with an 82, it was necessary that today over the Formby course he must keep very close to even fours—not an easy task for any man, what with the tricky west winds multiplying the hazards of the course, which are never easy when calm prevails.

Hagen began only moderately well and was three over fours at the fifth. Things really were looking black to Hagen's gallery, but they did not seem to ruffle the temperament of the former champion both of America and Great Britain. At the seventh—a par five hole—Hagen began to burn up the course. He sank a fifty-yard mashie for an eagle three, and his card thenceforward contained only threes and fours until he got a five at the eighteenth. This gave him a card of 73—just one stroke over the average of four per hole—and made his aggregate for the thirty-six holes 156, which every one thought would be good enough to qualify. In view of the fact that a great majority of the experts would be playing above 80 for the eighteen holes.

The card:

Out..... 4 4 5 5 5 4 3 4 4—38
In..... 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 5—35—73

Sarazen Is Consistent.

Sarazen had nothing to worry about when he began the second round today, as he had made a 75 yesterday. Nor did Macdonald Smith, whose first day's score of 72 had put him among the leaders. Sarazen, playing consistently but only moderately well, got a 76 for the aggregate of 151.

His card follows:

Out..... 5 5 5 4 4 3 3 5 4—38
In..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 5—38—76

Smith, obviously playing merely to be sure he slipped into enough errors to make his score 81 for an aggregate of 153, which, however, was well within the limit. Jim Barnes, who made 75 this afternoon, as an offset to his 81 of yesterday, and Gil Nicholls both came home the winner with but one stroke to spare. Each of their cards totaled 157. The other American cards:

Out..... 5 4 6 3 5 5 4 5 5—42
In..... 4 3 4 3 5 6 4 5 5—39—81

Out..... 5 4 6 4 5 4 5 4 3—40
In..... 5 4 4 5 5 4 3 6 3—38—78

Out..... 5 4 5 5 4 4 5 4 3—39
In..... 3 5 4 6 4 3 5 2 4—37—76

Out..... 5 4 7 4 5 5 6 4 4—44
In..... 5 4 4 5 4 6 3 5 4—40—84

GOLF TITLE FOR FREEMAN.

Beats Lyon in 18-Hole Play-Off for Ontario Open by Stroke.

TORONTO, June 24.—Willie Freeman of the York Downs Club today won the Ontario open golf championship by defeating George S. Lyon of the Lambton Club by one stroke on the links of the Toronto Club. The cards read:

Freeman 85, Lyon 86.

Today's match was a play-off of eighteen holes to decide the championship, which the two contestants tied yesterday at 169 for thirty-six holes.

Kamm Asks to Be Benched Because of Batting Slump

CHICAGO, June 24.—Willie Kamm, the $100,000 star from the Pacific Coast League who has been playing third base for the Chicago White Sox, has been benched at his own request. Kamm has been in a protracted batting slump, and he told Manager Evers that when he lost his batting eye on the Coast a few days' absence from the line-up returned his hitting vision. Ray French will go to shortstop and Barrett to third base.

MISS CUMMINGS WINS AT BUFFALO

Sets Course Mark With 78, but Record Is Not Allowed—Miss Collett Reaches 2d Round.

Special to The New York Times.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24.—Miss Edith Cummings today eliminated Mrs. Audrey Faust in the Country Club's invitation tournament and turned in a card of 78, two below the women's course record held by Glenna Collett, and set by her yesterday in the qualifying round. The new mark was not allowed, however, as Miss Cummings did not hole all her putts.

Miss Collett won her first round match, defeating Mrs. Caleb Fox of Philadelphia, 6 and 5. Miss Collett played up to the standard that brought her the honors of medalist yesterday. Tomorrow she will meet Elizabeth Gordon, who today disposed of Mrs. S. R. Small of Detroit, 7 and 6. All Buffalo competitors were eliminated in today's play.

Miss Cummings's card:

Out.....3 5 4 5 5 4 7 5 5—41
In.....6 5 3 5 4 3 4 3 4—37—78

The first six teams follow:

Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Audrey Faust, St. Louis, 2 and 1, 2 Mrs. Audrey Faust, St. Louis, 2 and 1.

Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., defeated Mrs. Caleb Fox, Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Miss Mary Griscom, Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, defeated Mrs. Bernard Rose, Pittsburgh, 4 and 3.

Mrs. L. Anderson, Long Island, defeated Mrs. E. Wabl, Woodstock, Ontario, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Hope Hobson, Hamilton, Ontario, defeated Mrs. W. M. McGiverin, Detroit, 4 and 2.

Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, Ontario, defeated Miss Carrie Kuhnert, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., defeated Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Providence, R. I., defeated Mrs. S. R. Small, Detroit, 7 and 5.

Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis, defeated Mrs. A. H. Hutchings, Buffalo, 4 and 3.

Mrs. J. H. Stetson, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Martha Kinzey, Pittsburgh, 4 and 3.

Miss Anita Lihme, Chicago, defeated Miss Priscilla Maxwell, Rockville, Conn., 6 and 5.

Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, defeated Mrs. W. B. Becker, Cleveland, 1 up.

Mrs. F. G. Letts, Chicago, defeated Mrs. J. Bydalek, Buffalo, 5 and 4.

Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. E. R. Reinhardt, Dallas, Texas, 2 and 1.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, Ontario, defeated Mrs. C. M. Daniels, Buffalo, 6 and 5.

PRYOR IS MEDALIST IN N. J. JUNIOR GOLF

Qualifies at Top of Record Field of 43, but Loses to Foster in Match Play.

Special to The New York Times.

CONVENT STATION, N. J., June 24.—Robert N. Pryor of the Forest Hill Field Club won the medal today in the qualifying round of the New Jersey State junior golf championship. In a field of forty-three starters, the largest in the history of the fixture, Pryor was the only one to break 80, a feat he accomplished by one stroke. Eugene Homans of Englewood, the defending champion, had an 87. Had he taken one more shot he would have had to get in a play-off for a place in the championship eight.

In the first match round this afternoon Pryor, cut in 46 and no better coming in, lost to Linton H. Foster of Ridgewood, a Pawling schoolboy, 4 and 2.

Pryor, who was a member of the class of 1924 at St. Benedict's Prep School in Newark, was two over par on each nine of his medal round. He had one 3-putt green and lost a couple of strokes by wild approaches; otherwise his round was faultless.

Pryor's card:

Out—.....
Par.....4 5 3 4 4 5 5 5 4—39
Pryor.....3 6 3 5 4 6 5 5 4—41
In—
Par.....5 5 4 3 5 3 4 3 4—36—75
Pryor.....5 5 4 3 4 4 5 4 4—38—79

Homans went out in 38, one under par, this afternoon and won easily from W. B. Sullivan of Essex Falls. The other two to get in the semi-finals were Barry Ryan, a St. Paul's graduate, and George Brueckner, who was graduated from St. Benedict's this year.

The summaries:

Championship Eight.

Robert N. Pryor, Forest Hill	41	38	79
Barry Ryan, Baltusrol	42	42	83
W. B. Sullivan, Essex Falls	44	41	85
George Brueckner, Maplewood	44	41	85
J. F. Beger, Weequahic	46	40	86
Eugene Homans, Englewood	44	43	87
L. H. Foster, Ridgewood	46	41	87
John J. Berdan, Baltusrol	44	44	88

First Round—Homans defeated Sullivan, 6 and 4; Ryan defeated Berdan, 3 and 1; Brueckner defeated Beger, 3 and 2; Foster defeated Pryor, 4 and 2.

Second Eight.

P. D. Baker, Essex County	48	40	88
Walter Russell, Ridgewood	45	44	89
Charles Hall, Hydewood	46	44	90
Herbert Parker, Springbrook	46	44	90
E. A. Brennan Jr., Upper Montclair	48	44	92
Quincy Ryan, Baltusrol	46	47	93
R. H. Rollinson, Colonia	49	45	94
J. J. Mullan, Roselle	51	44	95

First Round—Brennan defeated Parker, 7 and 6; Ryan defeated Rollinson, 2 up; Mullan defeated Hall, 1 up; Russell defeated Baker, 1 up.

MERRIMAN GOLF VICTOR.

Wins Second-Round Match in Play for Connecticut State Title.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 24.—B. P. Merriman of Waterbury, former titleholder, and William Burkowski, the youthful Naugatuck golfer who lost the championship on the final green last year, were still in the running at the close of the second round of play in the State championship golf tournament here today. Merriman was four down at the seventh and three down at the turn, but came home in fine form and won his match on the seventeenth green. Burkowski, who flashed into fame last year, finished with a 73.

The summaries:

First Sixteen, Second Round—B. P. Merriman, Waterbury, defeated S. W. Mott, Mill River, 2 and 1; C. M. Aldrich, Hartford, defeated L. M. Lloyd, Greenwich, 8 and 7; H. C. Giles, Wesport, defeated J. F. Hubbard, Brooklawn, 4 and 3; W. J. Sweeney, Shuttle Meadow, defeated F. D. Ross, Sequin, 1 up; J. C. Still, Wethersfield, defeated R. A. Stranahan, Westport, 3 and 2; K. A. Reid, Farmington, defeated G. F. Smart, Wethersfield, 5 and 4; W. F. Seeley, Brooklawn, defeated C. W. Page Jr., 4 and 2; William Burkowski, Naugatuck, defeated E. H. Armstrong, 9 and 7.

TROON GOLF PRO DIES.

Fernie, Former British Open Champion, Expires in Scotland.

TROON, Scotland, June 24.—Willie Fernie, seventy-three years old, one of the oldest and best-known golf professionals in the British Isles, died today. He won the British open once, and was the only man to tie for second place on five occasions. His two sons were entered at Hoylake but scratched in order to return to the bedside of their father. Fernie had been a Troon professional for thirty years.

YALE GOLFERS LEAD IN COLLEGE TOURNEY

Team Has Low Total of 624 Over First 36 Holes—Dartmouth Second With 635.

PRINCETON IN THIRD PLACE

Scores 639, While Harvard, Eastern Champion, Is Fourth—Berrien and Cummings Have 151 Each.

POSITIONS OF TEAMS.

Yale	624	Syracuse	681
Dartmouth	635	Penn	697
Princeton	639	Columbia	707
Harvard	646	Wesleyan	717
Williams	672		

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 24.—The Yale golf team started out today as if it intended to add another title to the large Eli collection when, in the first 36 of the 72 holes which will determine the year's intercollegiate team championship, the Yale players opened up a gap of eleven points on their nearest competitors, Dartmouth. The concluding half will be played tomorrow and the scores for the day will also count as the qualifying round of the individual championship which will be decided at match play starting on Thursday.

Yale's total, made up of the scores of the four low men on the Blue aggregation, was 624, while Dartmouth's was 635. Next to the men from Hanover came the Princeton Tigers, this year fallen from grace, with a total of 639 and Harvard, winner of the Eastern team match play championship by virtue of its 5 to 4 defeat of the Elis at Providence on May 30, was fourth with 646.

The four mentioned comprised what might be termed the first group, for there was a wide margin separating them from the other five teams that competed in today's event. Between the Crimson and the Williams College team, which held down fifth place, there was a difference of twenty-six points, the Williamstown team faring badly and making a disappointing showing with a total of 672. Then came Syracuse with 681, Pennsylvania with 697, Columbia with 707, and Wesleyan with 717.

Individual scores over the Greenwich Country Club course, which was the scene of action, held no particular significance except in so far as they affected the team total. Had there been anything more tangible than mere honor as the reward for leading the field today it would have been shared by Dexter Cummings, the long-hitting Yale star who holds the individual title as a result of his defeat of Rody Knepper of Princeton in last year's final at Siwanoy, and Stephen Berrien of Upper Montclair, N. J., who led Wesleyan in a lost and hopeless cause today. Both had totals of 151.

Berrien Leads Cummings.

Berrien, making his first splash in the intercollegiates, acquitted himself nobly enough to vie with Cummings and some of the other high lights as a likely candidate for further honors in the individual championship. He was the possessor of the lowest card that was turned in for the morning round, a 72, only two strokes more than par. He led Cummings of Yale by three strokes and none of the others was within five shots of him. He slipped back a trifle in the afternoon, needing a 79, and Cummings, who returned a 76, tied him for the low total.

Cummings and Wattles did heroic work for the New Haven cause when they turned in 151 and 153 respectively. Wattles, after getting away to a bad start in the morning, rattled off birdies and pars galore on his second trip and breezed home with a 73 total, low mark for the afternoon. What made his card all the more impressive was the fact that he had a 73 in spite of a 7 at the par 4 fourteenth, when he was out of bounds, followed by a 5 at the short fifteenth.

The Dartmouth players distinguished themselves, especially J. M. Batcheider whose 73 for his second round aided the Hanover cause in no little degree. Henry and Taft were towers of strength and had Frank Sheehy, the Captain, held up the way he was supposed to the wearers of the Green would be pressing the Elis too closely for comfort. Sheehy, however, experienced an off-day and the best he could do was a pair of 88s which were of no help whatsoever.

Williams Men Fall Down.

Comstock of Williams did fine work, finishing the day only two strokes behind Cummings and Berrien, but his men fell down badly, especially in the second round.

The scores of the two individual leaders:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—
Par.....4 3 4 5 4 4 4 4 3—35
Cummings....5 3 4 5 4 4 3 5 4—37
Berrien.....4 3 3 5 5 5 4 3 2—34
In—
Par.....3 4 3 5 5 3 4 4 4—35—70
Cummings....3 4 3 6 5 3 4 5 5—38—75
Berrien.....4 4 3 3 6 4 6 3 5—38—72

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—
Cummings....5 3 4 5 4 5 4 5 3—38
Berrien.....4 3 4 6 4 5 4 5 4—39
In—
Cummings....4 3 3 5 7 4 4 4 4—38—76
Berrien.....3 4 4 6 6 4 4 5 4—40—79

The scores of the teams:

Yale.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot.
C. B. Bowles	39	41	80	39 39	78—158
D. Cummings	37	38	75	38 38	76—151
F. E. Wattles	41	39	80	34 39	73—153
G. H. Flinn	39	41	80	41 41	82—162
Total					624

Dartmouth.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot.
H. M. Biscoe	41	39	80	44 41	85—165
C. L. Hedgman	42	42	84	40 43	83—167
R. A. Henry	37	40	77	39 41	80—157
W. H. Taft	40	38	78	38 39	77—155
J. M. Batcheider	40	40	80	36 37	73—153
J. H. Jenkins	42	40	82	44 44	88—170
Total					635

Princeton.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot.
E. H. Learnard	43	48	91	39 42	81—172
F. E. Sheehy	42	46	88	46 42	88—176
A. J. Shannon	38	40	78	42 39	81—159
B. Mudge Jr.	40	40	80	39 39	78—158
R. McDougal	41	38	79	37 37	74—153
V. S. Shannon	40	41	81	44 44	88—169
Total					639

Harvard.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot
Clark Hodder	38	40	78	39 43	82—160
R. Parker	38	45	83	39 46	85—168
Charles Pierson	39	41	80	37 39	76—156
J. J. Mapes	40	40	80	41 41	82—162
Total					646

Williams.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot.
H. W. Comstock	40	39	79	36 38	74—153
M. Brewster	40	43	83	40 46	86—169
E. Haley	42	45	87	42 41	83—170
S. J. Fuller	46	36	82	47 51	98—180
Total					672

Syracuse.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot.
W. Bicknell Jr.	43	41	86	49 48	97—183
J. T. Hargraves	48	46	94	Withdrew.	
L. Sovik	43	44	87	42 45	87—174
A. Ackley	40	44	84	46 41	87—171
W. Gowland	43	40	83	42 42	84—167
D. Noyes	43	42	85	44 46	84—169
Total					681

Pennsylvania.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot.
A. Thompson	45	44	89	43 46	89—178
G. W. Stevens	40	41	81	39 41	80—161
S. Allman	43	45	88	43 42	85—173
J. F. Seaman	47	41	88	41 46	87—175
D. Merritt	51	45	96	41 51	92—188
Total					697

Columbia.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot.
D. D. Jackson	48	39	87	41 46	87—174
F. Hanson	42	46	88	41 48	89—177
E. Byrne	41	48	89	42 43	85—174
B. Shanley	49	45	94	42 46	88—182
Total					707

Wesleyan.

	1st Round.		2d Round.		Tot.
S. Berrien	34	38	72	39 40	79—151
J. C. Thompson	49	45	94	56 54	110—204
L. G. Thompson	50	46	96	46 46	92—188
Lockart	44	43	87	44 43	87—174
Total					717

HELD'S SCORE OF 144 WINS MEDAL AT GOLF

St. Louis Star Makes Hole in One, Sets Course Mark in Trans-Mississippi Play.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 24.—In a day of brilliant playing, in which the amateur record of the St. Joseph Country Club course was lowered twice and a deluge of rain spoiled the scores of late starters and caused some players to withdraw, Eddie Held of St. Louis, the titleholder, won the gold medal for low qualifying score in the trans-Mississippi tournament here. Held's score was 144, as he added a brilliant 70 to his 74 of yesterday. He thus lowered the course record two strokes and was a stroke under par, shooting the second nine in 32, which also set a new record for it.

Held needed every bit of his performance to win the medal, however, as A. M. Bartlett of Ottumwa, Iowa, who had escaped unnoticed yesterday with a modest 77, came in with a 68 this afternoon, cutting Held's record two strokes.

The titleholder joined the Hole-in-One Club and made the first hole in one in a trans-Mississippi event when his tee shot rolled into the cup on number 13. He also had a two on his card. Bartlett had two 2s in his 67 and one 6. Held did not go over five.

The two record cards:

Out—
Held.....5 4 5 3 5 4 5 3 4—38
Bartlett.....3 5 4 4 5 4 6 3 3—37
In—
Held.....5 2 5 1 4 4 5 4 4—32—70
Bartlett.....4 3 4 2 4 4 2 4 4—31—68

CLAY COURT PLAY TODAY.

Thirty-two Teams Will Compete in Met. Championship Doubles.

Thirty-two teams are entered in the metropolitan championship clay court mixed doubles tournament, which will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the courts of the University Heights Tennis Club. Eight of them were seeded in the draw. They are Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay court champion, and Mr. Knox; Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Alex Iler, Miss Margaret Grove and J. Henry Steinkampf, Mrs. Bronson Batchelor and Fred C. Bagga, Mrs. William H. Pritchard and George Whitlock, Mrs. Bernard F. Stens and Charles Anderson, Mrs. Samuel Waring and William Fischer and Miss Florence Ballin and Jones W. Mersereau.

GOULLET VICTOR IN MATCH RACE

Beats Horder 2 Out of 3 Heats in Two-third-Mile Bike Event at Velodrome.

NEFOTTI WINS LONG GRIND

Triumphs in 20-Mile Motor-Paced Battle, With Madonna Second—Pichone Faints, Falls From Cycle.

Alf Goullet, king of the bike riders, added another name to his long list of conquests in the New York Velodrome last night when he defeated Harris Horder, the Australian champion, in a two-third-mile match race. Horder won one heat, Goullet two. The fair-haired youth from down under fooled the veteran in the initial heat, jumping into the lead at the last turn and getting up to win with something to spare when Goullett found it impossible to meet the sudden and unexpected challenge.

The next two heats told a different story. The second heat resolved itself into a battle for position, and the Newark star proved the better waiter. At one time the two riders were practically still for nealy two minutes, each waiting for the other to go out, and make the pace.

Horder finally had to accept the unwelcome honor when the crowd of some 12,000 persons became impatient and demanded action. Horder continued to ride slowly, and so did Goullet, but only for a little while. With a lap and a half to go, he suddenly shot out from behind and soon built up a long lead, which he found little difficulty in maintaining to the finish.

The final lap again found Goullet outgeneraling the younger rider, this time pedaling up from behind to win by more than a wheel length.

Time of the last and fastest eighth was 0:12 2-5 and the time of the heat 2:59. In spite of his defeat, Horder made a favorable impression. It was his first match race in Manhattan.

Out of the five riders that started in the twenty-mile motor-paced event only three finished. They were All Nefatti of Senegal, Vincent Madonna of Italy and Henry Fossier of France. Nefatti was the winner by three-quarters of a lap over Madonna and approximately two miles over Fossier. Chapman, the American champion, dropped out after covering about eighteen miles, and Daniel Pichione, the fifth starter, fainted in the first ten miles and fell from his wheel, but was not seriously injured.

The time of the event was 0:29:13 4-5. The summaries:

Half-Mile Novice (amateur)—Won by Harry Lindor, Pleasville, L. I.; Joseph Corrado, Acme Wheelman, second. Time—1:11.

Half-Mile Handicap (amateur)—Won by Edward Ungeiter, Century Road Club (65 yards); Arthur Lane, Acme Wheelmen (50 yards, second; Nick Moesis, New York City (35 yards), third. John Amabile, Acme Wheelmen (30 yards), fourth; Fred Beickhoff, New Crescent Wheelman (20 yards), fifth. Time—0:54 3-5.

Half-Mile Handicap (professional)—Won by Tom Bello, Brooklyn (50 yards); Percy Lawrence, San Francisco (50 yards), second; Atta Petri, Germany (75 yards), third; Roy Mobeck, Chicago (45 yards), fourth; Chris Dotterweich Newark (60 yards), fifth; Willie Coburn, Kearny (45 yards), sixth; Carl Hambacher, Bloomfield (45 yards), seventh. Time—0:54.

Miss-and-Out Invitation (professional)—Won by Fred Hill, Boston; Willie Coburn, Kearny, second; Fred Taylor, Newark, third; Willie Grimm, Newark, fourth; Les Smith, Australia, fifth. Time—6:45 2-5. Distance—Three miles, two laps.

Alternating Match Race (professional)—Orlando, Piani, Italy; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania; Cecil Walker, Australia; Fred Spencer, Plainfield. Won by Walker (25 points); Spenre (23 points), second; Piani (13 points), third; Grenda (11 points), fourth. First heat—Won by Spencer; Walker, second; Piani, third. Time—3:07. Last eighth mile—0:12 1-5. Second heat—Won by Spencer; Piani second; Grenda, third. Time—1:05. Last eighth mile—0:12 1-5. Third heat—Won by Walker; Grenda, second; Spencer, third. Time—3:19 4-5. Last eighth mile 0:12 3-5. Fourth heat—Won by Walker; Piani, second; Grenda, third. Time—3:07. Last eighth mile—0:12 1-5.

Two-thirds Mile Match Race (professional)—Alfred Goullett, Newark, vs. Harris Horder, Australia. Won by Goullet. First heat—Won by Horder. Time—2:09. Last eighth mile—0:13. Second heat—Won by Goullet. Time—3:09 4-5. Last eigheh mile—0:12 3-5. Third heat—Won by Goullet. Time—2:59. Last eighth mile—0:12 2-5.

Five-Mile Open Faced Race (Professional)—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia; Alex McBeath, Australia, second; Eddie Madden, Newark, third; Cliff Papworth, Australia, fourth; Alfons Verraes, Belgium, fifth; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, sixth; Willie Keller, Newark, seventh. Time—10:07 3-5.

Two Mile Open (Amateur)—Won by Louis Benezatti Unione Sportiva Italiana; Elmer Bundt, Buffalo, second; Charles Winter, Century Road Club, third; Walter Kraus, New Crescent Wheelmen, fourth; Glulderoy P. Smith, St. Christopher Club, fifth. Time—4:35 2-5.

Twenty-Mile Motor-Paced Race (professional)—All Nefatti, Senegal, paced by Jean Antenucci, Italy; Henri Fossler, France, paced by Willie Zipf, Newark; Daniel Pichione, Providence, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Vincent Madonna, Italy, paced by Jimmie Hunter, Newark; George Chapman, paced by Frank Feehan, New Haven. Won by Nefatti; Madonna, second; Fossier, third; Chapman, fourth; Pichione, fifth. Time—29:13 4-5.

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MISS WILLS VICTOR ON BRITISH COURT

Easily Beats Miss Scharman at Wimbledon—Mlle. Lenglen, Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. Jessup Win.

MISS SEARS IS DEFEATED

Miss Sigourney Also Loses in Tennis Play—Richards, Hunter, Williams and Washburn Score.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24 (Associated Press).—Miss Helen Wills of California, the American tennis champion, came back to form today in her match against one of her compatriots, Miss Lillian Scharman, without extending herself, but playing a keen game. She won easily, 6—1, 6—0.

Three of the six American women lost their matches in the first round of the ladies' singles in the Wimbledon classic today, but in addition to Miss Wills, Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup came through successfully.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the world's champion, kept up her customary record of defeating her opponent in love sets. Miss Edith Sigourney, Miss Scharman and Miss Eleanora Sears were the Americans eliminated.

The tennis supremacy of the men from across the Atlantic is not yet endangered. The American Olympic team, R. Norris Williams, Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter and Watson M. Washburn, went into the third round of the men's singles, with only Washburn encountering difficulty in putting away his opponent, Colonel H. G. Mays of England, in a five-set match.

Williams Forces the Attack.

Williams showed no mercy to the Irish player, E. A. McGuire, whose failure to arrive yesterday caused postponement of the original match. As usual, the former American champion combined his famous style with aggressiveness. Williams forced the play and won, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

In making her début at Wimbledon Miss Wills demonstrated that she is coming back, and the likelihood is that she will improve as she becomes more accustomed to conditions here. She followed her opponent, Miss Scharman, only one game, which was almost as good as Mlle. Lenglen had done on the same court in the preceding match.

The vivacious French champion, with a mauve bandeau and a colorful sweater topping off a short tennis skirt, raced through two sets against Miss Lumley Ellis of England with the same dash and skill she has been displaying on the Wimbledon courts for the last five years. Mlle. Lenglen did not give the Englishwoman a single game.

When it was over the two Americans took the court. The young California girl was a rare contrast to Mlle. Lenglen's dashing vivacity, but, nevertheless, she gave sure signs of a tennis skill approaching that of the French woman. She controlled her stroke well, and instead of overhitting, as she did in the women's internationals last week, she drove into the courts across the net well within the lines and without signs of faltering. Her footwork was considerably speeded up, and she gave evidence that the last week's practice had done much to familiarize her with the game as it is played with the English ball on the mossy surface of Wimbledon's perfect grass courts.

It was easy to see where the tennis crowd's interest was. When the time came for Mlle. Lenglen to play there was what is known here as a "Lenglen exodus" from the shady seats in the covered stands to the blistering bleachers, despite the fact that one of the bitterest struggles ever seen at Wimbledon was going on in the centre court between the slim young French stylist Lacoste and the dark and dashing Spanish tennis grandee, Manuel Alonso.

Alonso wore himself out in court gymnastics, cutting more antics than a bullfighter, and greatly pleased the crowds, even if it was probably the cause of his fatigue and his defeat. The Spaniard put up a great fight against the steady Frenchman, but spent himself in winning a terrific third set, which went twenty-eight games.

Despite the thrills of this match, the crowds, mostly women, deserted the stars of Latindom to watch Suzanne, and most of them missed their dinners to stay on for the Wills match. There was plenty of applause for the American girl, and murmurs of satisfaction ran through the spectators as she gave indication that she is likely to become a contender for the women's title, if the present improvement over her first appearance in England continues.

Britain's tennis fans, like their champions, changed every now and then, but nobody has been able to remove the skillful French girl from her place for five years. The Wimbledon crowds wait for somebody to do it. If an Englishwoman cannot, then somebody else, and their hopes are in Miss Wills.

The American champion says nothing about it; she goes on with her practice and has no alibis for last week's failures; nor does she make promises for the future.

One of today's upsets was the defeat of the English star, Randolph Lycett, by an almost unknown young Australian, J. M. Bayley, who is on his way to the Olympics. The Belgian, Jean Washer, also defeated the veteran W. A. Ingram.

Eight Americans Win.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 24.—Eight members of the American Olympic lawn tennis teams easily came through their rounds today, and in addition Carl Fischer, American intercollegiate champion, beat V. Rudolf in straight sets. R. N. Williams, who was pitted against E. A. McGuire, completely outclassed him and amazed the onlookers by his speed and the strength of his service. The centre court was very fast and the ball was rising from it at a pace McGuire found almost unplayable.

Williams dropped only one game in the first set, but largely through overhitting, he lost four in the second. His clever playing won the third for him at 6—2.

P. T. Hunter met J. M. Hillyard and triumphed by 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. He was rather careless in serving, but his great hitting overwhelmed Hillyard. The latter tried to stop the terrific drives by coming to the net, but after a few sharp exchanges Hunter generally succeeded in passing him. Watson Washburn had a hard opponent in H. G. Mayes, who took the first set, 6 to 4, and fourth at 5—7, but the American carried off the honor by winning the other three, 6—4, 6—0, 6—4.

Vincent Richards drew a large crowd by his match with R. Dash. He won by 6—0, 6—4, 6—3. Dash met Richards squarely in the baseline duels and in the volleying, and although the issue was never doubtful, Richards had to work a little.

Miss Helen Wills was in much better form today. She met and defeated Miss L. Scharman, another American, in two straight sets, 6—1 and 6—0, and was never really extended. She was playing excellently and was evidently getting used to the fast Wimbledon turf.

Mrs. Wightman had little difficulty in disposing of Mrs. McNair, 6—2 and 7—2 and Mrs. Jessup defeated Mrs. Hasler, 6—1, 6—2, but Mrs. Mallory had a very interesting match with Miss E. H. Harvey. The latter lost, 7—5, 6—3. Miss Harvey is fleet and agile and quite strong at the net. At five—all the first set was anybody's and the rallies were frequent. Then Mrs. Mallory controlled a slight tendency to overhit and won.

Mlle. Lenglen ruthlessly took two sets from Miss S. C. Lumley Ellis, a young English girl, without dropping a point. It was rather like a massacre, but Miss Ellis deserved the applause she received because of the fight she offered. Much surprise was felt at the fall of R. Lycett, chief English hope, before the little known Australian, J. M. Bayley, by four sets to one. Mrs. Mallory meets Miss McKane tomorrow.

Wimbledon Critics Praise Tennis Played by Richards

LONDON, June 24 (Associated Press).—The critics in the morning newspapers, dealing with yesterday's tennis play at Wimbledon, are impressed by the game displayed by Vincent Richards, youthful American internationalist. They recognize that A. E. Park, whom Richards defeated in three straight sets with the loss of only two games, did not offer opposition stiff enough to call forth the full efforts of the American, but aside from this several predict that, as Richards played the first ball in the tournament, so is he likely to send the last across the net.

EINSMANN BEATEN BY ONDA AT TENNIS

Kynaston, Rosenbaum, Oakley and Kashio Among Victors at Kew Gardens.

All of the brackets with the exception of one were filled in the round before the semi-final in the annual open lawn tennis tournament of the Kew Gardens Country Club for the Queensboro championship yesterday. Of the five players to advance, two were Japanese, Seiichiro Kashio, Davis Cup player, and S. Onda. The three others were Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Centre, runner-up last year; Dr. William Rosenbaum and Hugh Oakley.

Dr. Rosenbaum, Onda and Kashio are in the upper half with S. Howard Vosshell, who reached this round on Monday. Kynaston and Oakley are in the lower half, along with Donald Lay. This afternoon, Captain Zenzo Shimizu of the Japanese team will meet Jerome Minster and the winner of this match will play L. H. Gordon to determine the occupant of the remaining bracket in the round before the semi-final.

The outstanding victory of the five yesterday was gained by Onda over William Einsmann, in the fourth round. Einsmann is one of the best known of the younger players in the local district and has a well developed game that has furnished stubborn opposition to many in the senior ranks. He defeated Leonard Knox, a seeded player, in the second round. Against Onda he was able to get only one game in the first set. The Japanese star took the second set at love.

Onda is the player who took the first set from Jerry Lang in their match in the metropolitan clay court championship last week. Against his remarkable steadiness Einsmann's drives could make no impression whatever and the Japanese player won rally after rally simply through his ability to keep the ball in play. Not all of his points were gained in this manner, though. His flashing backhand strokes surprised his opponent repeatedly, crossing him as he sought to reach the net.

The only match of the five that went to three sets was played by Dr. Rosenbaum and Leo Janoff. Dr. Rosenbaum swept through the opening set without the loss of a game, lapsed badly in the second set, in which he got only one game, and then took the third at 6—3 for the match at 6—0, 1—6, 6—3. When he was going at his best Dr. Rosenbaum raked his opponent's court with speeding forehand drives both from the base line and mid court. He frequently backed them up at the net, timing his advances accurately and slicing the returns neatly to the far corners of the court.

The summaries:

Singles—Third Round—Leo Janoff defeated J. P. Guller, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.
Fourth Round—Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Janoff, 6—0, 1—6, 6—3; S. Onda defeated William Einsmann, 6—1, 6—0; Seiichiro Kashio defeated Fred Powers 6—1, 7—5; Hugh Oakley defeated Reginald Talmadge, 8—6, 6—4; Percy L. Kynaston defeated J. Cecil Donaldson, 6—2, 6—2.
Doubles—Third Round—Seiichiro Kashio and J. Cecil Donaldson defeated Sheppard and Roberts, 6—2, 6—3.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Miss MacDonald and Mrs. Roeser Win in Third Round of Met. Clay Court Play.

Eight players were left in the women's metropolitan clay court championship tournament at the end of the second day of play yesterday on the courts of the University Heights Tennis Club. In each of the matches played in the third round the favorite came through, with the possible exception of the one between Mrs. Samuel H. Waring and Mrs. William H. Pritchard. Mrs. Waring was the winner at 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, showing greater lasting powers in the hot sun enabling her to make a strong finish after Mrs. Pritchard had won the opening set.

Miss Mayme MacDonald, the national clay court champion, and Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser, the ranking favorites in the upper and lower halves, respectively, were anything but generous to their opponents, each winning her match in love sets. Miss MacDonald was opposed to Miss Peggy Loughnane and Mrs. Roeser played Miss Gertrude Gaus. Miss Carrie Bannister, a member of the home club, advanced two rounds. She defeated Mrs. Ruth Lowenthal in the one match remaining in the second round at 6—2, 6—3, and then eliminated Miss Martha Ewers at 7—5, 6—4 to reach the round before the semi-final.

Mrs. L. C. Beaupre, Miss Caroma Winn and Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz were the other players to advance. Mrs. Beaupre defeated Miss H. Kuhn at 6—0, 6—3. Miss Winn advanced by putting out Mrs. Donald Morehead at 6—3, 6—1, and Mrs. Stenz defeated Miss Gertrude Dwyer at 6—2, 6—2. Miss Myrtle Tusher of Oakland, Cal., played her third round match on Monday. She will meet Mrs. Roeser this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Stenz and Miss Winn will be opposed in the other match in the lower half. In the upper half Miss MacDonald is bracketed with Mrs. Beaupre and Mrs. Waring with Miss Bannister.

The match between Mrs. Waring and Mrs. Pritchard brought out the best tennis of the day. The intense heat affected both women before the match had progressed beyond the first set. Mrs. Pritchard looked the better player of the two at the start. Mrs. Waring was forced to do most of the work, running to the corners of the court, and only her thorough court covering enabled her to hold Mrs. Pritchard in check and to take three games.

Mrs. Pritchard tired in the second set and her shots began to carry less pace. Mrs. Waring had more energy to put ing her strokes and made fewer errors. The gain of the second set inspired Mrs. Waring to play the same good tennis in the third set. Mrs. Pritchard started out well, but faltered in the face of the vigorous stroking of Mrs. Waring, and got only two games.

The summaries:

Second Round—Miss Carrie Bannister defeated Mrs. Ruth Lowenthal, 6—2, 6—3.
Third Round—Miss Mayme McDonald defeated Miss Peggy Loughnane, 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. L. C. Beupre defeated Miss H. Kuhn, 6—0, 6—3; Mrs. Samuel Waring defeated Mrs. William H. Pritchard, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2; Miss Bannister defeated Miss Martha Ewers, 7—5, 6—4; Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser defeated Miss Gertrude Gaus, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Caroma Winn defeated Mrs. Donald Morehead, 6—3, 6—1; Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz defeated Miss Gertrude Dwyer, 6—2, 6—3.

Kid Carlin Knocks Out Buff.

NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—Kid Carlin of Jeanerette, La., won a knockout over Johnny Buff of New York, former bantamweight champion, when the veteran's seconds tossed a towel into the ring at the end of the ninth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout here last night.

LANG IS WINNER IN COLLEGE TENNIS

Defeats Pfaffman in 3d Round of Title Play at Merion Cricket Club, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

EIGHT PLAYERS SURVIVE

Frank T. Anderson, Jones, Mercur, White, Ingraham, Bittems and Scott Also Reach Fourth Round.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Eight college tennis players will battle tomorrow afternoon in the fourth round of the national intercollegiate championships at the Merion Cricket Club for the honor of competing in the semi-final round Thursday afternoon. Of the sixty who started play on Monday, only eight survive. Five are Eastern stars, two are from the Pacific Coast and one is from Texas.

At the start of the tournament eight players were seeded, as they displayed better tennis throughout the collegiate season. To prove the officials' judgment in this regard, only one of the seeded stars failed to reach the fourth round. This was Johnny Howard of Princeton, who was beaten on Monday by Jerry Lang of Columbia.

Today Lang eliminated another star when he took the measure of Karl Pfaffman of Philadelphia, who is famous also as a drop kicker at Harvard, in a three-set third-round match. Lang, after losing the first set, braced and held Pfaffman to five games in the next two sets.

Anderson Reaches Fourth Round.

Frank T. Anderson, another Columbia net star; Fritz Mercur of Lehigh, one of the leading junior players of Pennsylvania; Lewis N. White of Texas, W. W. Ingraham of Harvard and Arnold W. Jones of Yale were the other players to reach the fourth round today. Phil Bittems of California and Wallace Scott of Washington gained the bracket on Monday.

Lang's victory over Pfaffman was the feature of the afternoon, but Fritz Mercur, the Lehigh ace, was forced to defeat J. A. Wright of McGill University, Canada, for the right to enter the fourth round. Mercur won the first set at 10—8, although Wright was within a point or two of winning on several occasions. The second set went to Mercur, 6—2, when the Canadian tired and could not stop the Lehigh player.

Frank Anderson of Columbia, one of the leading junior players of the country for the last two seasons, came through with a triumph over Irving Weinstein, California's captain, in a third-round match.

The Columbia racquet wielder played brilliantly against the former doubles partner of Helen Wills, national women's champion, and proved that he must be counted in the running for the national title. He beat Weinstein 6—2, 6—3.

Arnold Jones Advances.

Arnold W. Jones of Yale, former national junior titleholder, advanced another notch when he won from E. W. Wilson of Chicago in straight sets 6—2, 6—3. Lewis N. White, the Texas wizard of the net game, defeated F. T. Osgood of Dartmouth in a third-round encounter, in which White showed great improvement over his play of last season. He allowed Osgood only three games, one in the first set and two in the second set.

Milton Hofkin of Central High School, Philadelphia's interscholastic tennis champion, was put out of the national tournament in the semi-final round today by Weller Evans of Phillips Andover, an East Orange (N. J.) player.

Horace Orser of George Washington High School, New York, also entered the final today, defeating Jack Van Ryan of East Orange High School.

The summaries:

Intercollegiate Singles—Third Round—Arnold W. Jones, Yale, defeated E. W. Wilson, Chicago, 6—2, 6—3; Lewis N. White, Texas, defeated F. T. Osgood, Dartmouth, 6—1, 6—1; W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, defeated A. L. Hopkins, Yale, 6—0, 6—1; Frank Anderson, Columbia, defeated Irving Weinstein, California, 6—2, 6—3; Fritz Mercur, Lehigh, defeated J. A. Wright, McGill University 10—3, 6—1; Jerome Lang, Columbia, defeated Karl Pfaffman, Harvard, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4.
Intercollegiate Doubles—First Round—M. Tressel and J. T. Russell, Massachusetts Tech., won from P. Johnston and E. Foulke, Haverford, by default; H. L. Hicks and A. Hulm-Smith, Princeton, won from A. Miller and H. Young, Lafayette, by default; C. C. Hubbell and A. Sheridan, Yale, defeated Lou Brewster and W. T. Sledge, Texas, 6—1, 6—2; R. Moore and S. A. Fitch, Rice Institute, won from H. Young and P. Y. Rockafellow, Colgate, by default; Phil Bettens and Ed Chandler, California, defeated B. R. Parks and J. H. Arrington, Oklahoma, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1; Bruce Hesketh and Wallace Scott, Washington, defeated P. C. Kunkel and L. C. Curran, Georgetown, 6—1, 7—5; Parks Cummins and Alden Bridges, Harvard, defeated Richard Marshall and George Case, Columbia, 7—5, 6—1; Jerome Lang and Frank T. Anderson, Columbia, defeated William L. Engelbach and Harold Colburn, Pennsylvania, 10—8, 7—5.
Second Round—E. W. Wilson and K. Valentine, Chicago, won from Hanson Hodge and J. Moffit, Swarthmore, by default; W. W. Ingraham and K. S. Pfaffman, Harvard, won from F. Webster and H. Marshall, Haverford, by default; G. W. Gialkin and W. Rogers, Kansas, defeated J. E. Howard and Milo Miller, Princeton, 6—4, 6—4; C. C. Hubbell and A. Sheridan, Yale, defeated R. Moore and S. A. Fitch, Rice Institute, 6—3, 6—2.

BERLENBACH OUT OF SHOW.

Unable to Meet Stribling on Milk Fund Card Due to Injury.

Paul Berlenbach, Astoria light-heavyweight, who was scheduled to box Young Stribling in one of the Milk Fund charity bouts at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night, will not be able to fulfill his contract, it was announced yesterday, because of the injury he sustained to his left eye in his recent bout with K. O. Jaffe.

Dan Hickey, manager of Berlenbach, after consulting with the boxer's physician, yesterday notified the State Athletic Commission that Berlenbach would be unable to box. Chairman George B. Brower of the commission subsequently authorized the announcement that Berlenbach would not meet Stribling. Officials of the Milk Fund immediately started negotiations to secure either Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo light-heavyweight, or Ad Stone of Philadelphia to replace Berlenbach against Stribling.

Interest in the bouts was reported on the increase yesterday. Close to $100,000 has been realized on the advance sale of tickets direct from headquarters. It is expected that the receipts tomorrow night will exceed $250,000.

SPALLA GETS A SCARE.

Disturbed by Prospects of Ten-Dollar-Per-Round Preliminary.

Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight, and his manager, Nick Kline, were the central figures in an excited group which yesterday visited the offices of the State Athletic Commission. Pressing financial matters brought the boxer and his manager, with several friends, to the headquarters of the boxing moguls.

It seems that Kline signed Spalla's contract to box Gene Tunney on the Milk Fund card without reading the document. Not until yesterday did Kline discover that the contract held the usual clause covering preliminary bouts; that the boxers were to be paid by the round, according to the number of rounds the bout lasted—and Spalla and Tunney are not engaged for the main bout. With Spalla in tow, Kline hurried to the commission, where, after excited requests for information, it was explained that the commission did not intend that the $10 per round arrangement apply to the Spalla-Tunney bout. Then Kline departed smiling broadly.

Bretonnel Stops Frush in 8th And Keeps His European Title

PARIS, June 24 (Associated Press).—Fred Bretonnel, lightweight champion of Europe, defeated Danny Frush, English lightweight, in the eighth round of a twenty-round match tonight. Frush was unable to respond to the bell and Bretonnel therefore scored a knockout. The defeat of Frush created a sensation. Perhaps not fifty out of the 5,000 spectators who packed the Cirque de Paris thought Bretonnel had a chance to stay twenty rounds before Frush, who on June 1 knocked out Eugene Criqui.

BOXING BODY DEFERS DECISION ON ZIVIC

Commission Withholds Action in Case of Disqualified Boxer —To Investigate Further.

The State Athletic Commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon started an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the disqualification of Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh lightweight, in the third round of his bout against Pal Morah of New Orleans at the Queensboro Stadium last Monday night.

At the request of the commission Referee Johnny Gallagher, who made the disqualification, appeared before the board to explain his action. Chairman George E. Brower announced that Gallagher said he disqualified Zivic for hitting repeatedly on the break after several warnings. Zivic and his manager, Jimmy Bronson, appeared voluntarily before the commission to explain their side. It was announced that Zivic received his money for the bout. Chairman Brower declared that the commission's decision in the matter would be deferred pending a further hearing.

The disqualification has not impaired Zivic's status for a lightweight title bout with Champion Benny Leonard. This point was made clear by Chairman Brower, who, in response to a query, stated emphatically that he does not consider the Pittsburgh lad eliminated from the elimination tournament recommended for the purpose of determining the lightweight boxer qualified to engage Leonard. While he was inclined to be reticent in discussing the situation, Chairman Brower, nevertheless, indicated that he attributed the action of Referee Gallagher to overzealousness in enforcing strict observance of the boxing rules and ring ethics.

Manager Bronson announced that Zivic has been matched to box Sid Barbarian, Detroit lightweight, who recently defeated Jack Bernstein, in a scheduled twelve-round bout at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, on July 8. That this will be one of the lightweight championship elimination bouts was made clear by Chairman Brower when he was apprised of the arrangements of the contest.

Promoter Simon Flaherty and Matchmaker Lew Raymond of the Queensboro Stadium were called before the commission to submit contracts for the club's show last week for examination by the board. Chairman Brower said the purpose of this action was to satisfy the commission that no irregularities existed with respect to the Floyd Johnson-Andreas Balsa match. The contracts were found by the commission to be satisfactory and in accordance with the board's regulations, Chairman Brower announced.

Commission inspectors and deputies assigned to the task of investigating the training and condition of boxers on the Milk Fund charity card, reported that Harry Greb, who is to defend his world's middleweight title against Ted Moore of England, is in good condition and weighs 163½ pounds; Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, who is to box Erminio Spalla of Italy, is in superb shape, and that Young Stribling, Georgia's young light-heavyweight, also is in good condition. Chairman Brower said no report had been received up to the time of the meeting, on the condition of Spalla. Participants in the preliminary bouts also were found to be in first-class condition, he said.

Nick Foley, Brooklyn boxer, was suspended for a period of thirty ways for failure to box satisfactorily in a contest held recently at the Collar City A. C., Troy.



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BALLERINO VICTOR IN 12-ROUND BOUT

Triumphs Over Pepper Martin at Henderson's Bowl—8,517 Pay $16,000.

EDDIE MARTIN IS WINNER

Cannonball Gets Verdict Over Goodman in 12 Rounds—Coclough and Kelley Victors.

Vincent (Pepper) Martin, veteran Brooklyn junior lightweight, essayed another battle in his come-back last night and failed. Mike Ballerino, Bayonne Italian, battered his way to a decision over Martin in twelve spectacular rounds of boxing at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, before a crowd of 8,517 fans, who paid $16,000 to witness the battle.

The decision of Judges Herman Hahn and George Schuyler and Referee Patsy Haley, in Ballerino's favor, was applauded by the large crowd in Henderson's Bowl, despite the fact that its sympathies were with the veteran. Ballerino won seven of the rounds through his persistent work on the attack. The Italian never stopped carrying the fight, even in the face of Martin's desperate uppercuts on the defense, and in the first, fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh and twelfth rounds Ballerino was particularly effective.

Martin, slow and inaccurate compared to the spectacular boxer of a few years ago, gave his best exhibitions in the third, fourth, sixth and tenth rounds, when he countered heavily with terrific right swings and left hooks to the face and body. The second round was even.

Ballerino directed most of his assault to the body, and with heavy, steady punches robbed Martin's blows of power and accuracy. In the first round Ballerino almost sent Martin down with a right to the jaw and in the second Martin went down when his feet became tangled as he retreated.

These instances were the nearest approaches to knockdowns during the bout, although each boxer was stung and staggered with heavy blows in hot exchanges.

It rained from the sixth round to the finish, but not heavy enough to interfere with the bout or worry the crowd.

Eddie (Cannon Ball) Martin, sensational Brooklyn bantamweight, battered his way to the decision over Charlie Goodman, a borough rival, in an exciting twelve-round bout which served as the semi-final. The steady aggressiveness of Martin earned the decision for him, although the followers of Goodman sent up a dissenting shout when the decision was announced.

Martin fought with tireless energy on the attack and carried off seven of the twelve rounds. He won every session from the fourth to the ninth and closed with a desperate effort for a knockout which almost succeeded in the twelfth session, winning the final round, too. Goodman appeared to advantage in the first three rounds and in the tenth and eleventh. It was a spirited combat between two sturdy, rugged battlers, and Martin simply proved stronger and more tireless than his rival.

Henry Coclough, Scotch featherweight, won the decision over Al Muzzella of the east side in the opening bout of four rounds, which provided plenty of fast action. In the six-round preliminary Ed Kelley, Bridgeport heavyweight, carried off the decision over Jack McDonnell, Seattle heavyweight, after a comparatively slow contest.

TENNIS STARS IN TOURNEY.

Will Compete in Invitation Play at Nassau Country Club.

In addition to the members of the Australian Davis Cup team, leading players of the metropolitan area and Boston will compete in the invitation lawn tennis tournament which will start at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I., on Monday.

Among those from whom entries have been received are Dean Mathey, who holds two legs on the Nassau Cup and was runner-up to R. Norris Williams 2d last year in a five-set match; Lawrence Rice of Boston, Dr. George King, Samuel Hardy, captain of the 1920 Davis Cup team; S. Howard Voshell, Clarence Pell, Cedric Major, Alfred S. Dabney, Fred C. Anderson and Harry S. Parker. Captain Gerald Patterson has already notified Walter Pate that he and his teammates, Pat O'Hara Wood, R. E. Schlesinger and F. Kalm, will make their first appearance in the East in the tournament.

YALE AND HARVARD NAME TENNIS TEAM

Players Are Selected for Matches Against Oxford-Cambridge Combination.

Announcement of the make-up of the Yale-Harvard tennis team which will play the combined Oxford-Cambridge team in England Aug. 2, 3 and 4 was announced yesterday through the United States Lawn Tennis Association by Bernon S. Prentice, Chairman of the International Intercollegiate Committee. Captain Arnold Jones, Charles Watson and A. B. Sheridan have been named by Yale and Captain W. W. Ingraham and Alden Briggs will represent Harvard. The team will sail on July 5, on the fourth the members will be the guests of Mr. Prentice at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Seabright, N. J., and will play a team match on the Seabright Club.

Before engaging the English players the American team will take part in a number of matches with clubs in England and continental Europe. The first match will be with the Queen's Lawn Tennis Club, London, on July 14. The Queens Club will be met on the seventeenth and the Bristol L. T. C. on the nineteenth. Then will follow a succession of engagements with clubs in the British Isles, ending at Sheffield on July 30.

After playing Oxford and Cambridge the Americans will meet the French Davis Cup team at Paris on Aug. 6, the Spanish Davis Cup team at Barcelona, Spain, on Aug. 16, and the Czechoslovakia Davis Cup representatives on Aug. 20 at Prague.

The tour has been arranged by Mr. Prentice's committee, working in conjunction with the English international committee.

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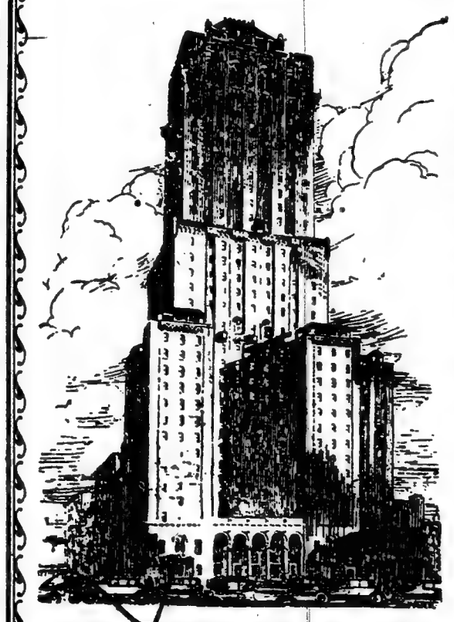
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LADKIN SHOWS FORM IN CARLTON STAKES

Belmont Colt Leads Choice Field of Three-Year-Olds at Aqueduct Track.

RUNS MILE IN 1:36 4-5

Beats Klondyke and Laurano Among Others—Hildreth Saddles Two Winners for Rancocas Stable.

Ladkin, Major August Belmont's chestnut son of Fair Play and Leding, yesterday afternoon established himself as about the best of his age now racing in the East by beating a classy field of three-year-olds over the mile course of the Carlton Stakes at Aqueduct. Ladkin won easily, running over a fast track in the splendid time of 1:36 4-5, which is only four-fifths of a second slower than the track record for the distance. He picked up 117 pounds, with Clarence Kummer in the saddle and earned $7,850 for Major Belmont. The winner was the even-money favorite.

The twenty-ninth running of the Carlton Stakes was the magnet which drew a large crowd. Kummer gained a double for the afternoon by winning with Desperate Desmond in the second race. Sam Hildreth saddled two winners for the Rancocas Stable, sending Rival out to win the third, with M. Fator up and Superiette to carry off the final number with L. Fator in the saddle.

Seven paraded in the stake and they were at the post only two minutes, being sent away to an excellent start. Laurano, the Oak Ridge Stable's son of Peter Pan and Passan, winner of the Metropolitan and Hanover Handicaps, was the first to show in front, and down the backstretch he established a lead of more than a length on J. S. Ward's Worthmore, which showed good early speed and then stopped.

Laurano cut out a very fast pace, going to the quarter in 0:22 2-5 and to the half in 0:45 4-5. Kummer held Ladkin behind the pace in third position, riding with much confidence, as he was at one time four lengths in back of Worthmore. When the latter began to stop, Ladkin moved up, challenged and raced down Laurano and won galloping. H. P. Whitney's Klondyke was away slowly, but saved ground and in the stretch run came fast on the inside, to take the place by half a length from Laurano.

Bracadale and Mad Play, the latter the winner of the Belmont Stakes, finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Mad Play showed no inclination to run, not unlike his notional full brother, Mad Hatter. Laurano showed that he can run as fast as any of them, but, unfortunately, pulled up lame. Samaritan was outclassed and finished a poor last. Ladkin was six and a half lengths in front of Bracadale and ten and a half lengths ahead of Mad Play. He is well engaged in the big stakes that are still to be decided.

The Castleton Handicap for three-year-olds and upward over the course of six and a half furlongs brought out half a dozen, all but one of which were three-year-olds. The race developed one of the few poor rides that Earl Sande is guilty of. He got himself into a bad pocket from which he had no chance to get out, and it may have cost him the race. Sande had the leg up on August Belmont's Lucky Play, second choice in the betting, for Rancocas Stable's Rival being the favorite.

M. Fator took Rival out into an early lead, followed by J. E. Davis's Reparation, a 10-to-1 shot. Around the turn Lucky Play was third. Sande saved ground with the son of Fair Play and had him completely blocked off. Rival Sande presently found that Reparation ha dhim completely blocked off. Rival was close to the rail and all Fator had to do was sit still, as Reparation could not gain an inch and Lucky Play was absolutely blocked off. At the end Rival had a length to the good on Reparation, the latter being half a length in front of Lucky Play.

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; five furlongs.

The summaries:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Miss Babe	103	Burns	7-2	1½
Wil. C. Whi'hd	112	Burke	4-1	2
Kumonin	107	Allen	6-1	3
Talitsann	106	Marinelli	30-1	4½
Hopalong	103	M. Fator	10-1	5
Cliqua	105	McAtee	3-1	6
Ladie Drawe	108	Hells	25-1	7½
Lord Vargrave	107½	Fields	20-1	8½
Minquet	99	Ross	50-1	9
Valentino	107½	Browning	20-1	10
Cather. Douglas	109	Carter	30-1	11

Place and show: Miss Babe, 7-5, 3-5; Wilbur C. Whitehead, 6-5, 3-5; Kumonin, 9-1, even.

Time—1:02 3-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Miss Babe, br. f., 2, by Hourless—Ethelberta; owned by the Freeport Stable and trained by J. G. Wagner.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Hurricane Purse; purse $1,000; five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Superlette	114	L. Fator	5-2	1
Goldbeater	107	McAtee	4-1	2
Rigoletto	112	Thomas	11-2	3½
Arbitration	110	Barnes	7-1	4
Retire	112	C. Kummer	12-1	5½
Edisto	107	Schuttinger	50-1	6
Charles de Marco	109	Carter	20-1	7
Stampdale	107	Cooper	12-1	8
Emissary	107	Taurber	30-1	9½
Cloudland	107	T. Lang	12-1	10½
Anticipation	107	Coltiletti	30-1	11
Saratoga Maid	111½	Connelly	50-1	12½
Gus E.	107	Callahan	50-1	13

*Woods Stockton-J. S. Cosden entry.

Place and show: Superlette, even. 1-2; Goldbeater, 8-5, 4-5; Rigoletto, 6-5, 3-5.

Time—0:59 4-5.

Start good; won easily; place ridden. Superlette, b. f., 3, by Superman—Espiglette; owned by the Rancocas Stable and trained by S. C. Hildreth.

Weather clear; track fast.

Trotter Sets World's Mark of 1:33½ for ¾ Mile.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—Coleman, 4-year-old son of Belwin, set a world's record for three-quarters of a mile over a half-mile track by winning the second heat of the 2:18 trot at the Cranwood track here today in 1:33½. Coleman is owned by James Berry of Hartford, Conn., and was driven by W. T. Crozier of that city. The time cuts a second off the previous record, established at Canton last week by Pirella Hopeful.

PRINCEMERE FOUR REACHES CUP FINAL

Overcomes Shelburne Lead and Wins, 10-8—Orange County Beats Army, 10-7.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., June 24.—The Orange County polo team and the Princemere four will meet on Thursday in the final game for the Meadow Brook Club Cups as a result of their victories today on Cochrane Field. The semi-final matches were halted by a downpour of rain on Saturday, but today they were concluded under a brilliant sky and on firm turf and with the largest gallery of spectators which has witnessed play at Meadow Brook this year surrounding the field. Orange County advanced to the title round by defeating the Army horsemen, 10 to 7, while Princemere came from behind in the last two periods of play and eliminated the Shelburne four, 10 to 8.

However, the Meadow Brook matches were not the only polo games which were in progress, as more than fifty riders were busy preparing for the trial matches from which will be selected the American team to meet the British for the International Challenge Cup. The fields surrounding the club were literally covered with flying horsemen and the greatest players in this section were in action, trying out new mounts, conditioning old ones, limbering their own muscles and doing everything that will strengthen the American team when it meets Great Britain's representatives in September.

The Army-Orange County game was carried on from the fourth period, where it was suddenly brought to a temporary close on Saturday with the score tied at 6—6. Through the fifth chukker the teams rode recklessly in an effort to break the tie, but neither was successful. In the sixth, however, W. Averill Harriman and Malcolm Stevenson scored in rapid succession for Orange County, to give their team the lead for the first time as the military combination again was held in check.

Major A. H. Wilson, the brilliant Army No. 3 player of the international military championships last Fall, made a bid in the seventh period by scoring toward the opening of the chukker, but R. Penn Smith Jr., Harriman and then Stevenson broke the Army defense and rode down the field to send Orange County out ahead at 10—7, which was the final count, as neither team scored in the final period. Princemere faced the task of overcoming a two-goal disadvantage in two periods when it faced Shelburne, as the contest between the two fours ended on Saturday in the sixth period with Shelburne out in front, 6—4. However, led by Harry East and Harold Talbott, the Princemere combination evened the count in the seventh period and then went on to win in the eighth.

The line-ups:

ORANGE CO. (10).	ARMY (7).
No. 1—R. P. Smith Jr.	No. 1—Major A. H. Wilson.
No. 2—W. A. Harriman.	No. 2—Capt. C. A. Wilkinson
No. 3—Malcolm Stevenson.	No. 3—Lieut. J. A. Hamilton
Back—Walter Camp Jr.	Back—Major L. A. Beard.

Goals: Orange County—Harriman 4, Stevenson 3, Smith 1; Army—Wilson 2, Smith 1, Beard 1, by handicap 3.

Referee—Captain Frank Miller. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

PRINCEMERE (10)	SHELBURNE (8)
No. 1—H. B. Albright	No. 1—E. D. Morgan Jr.
No. 2—Harry East.	No. 2—J. C. Cooley.
No. 3—Harold Talbott.	No. 3—J. Watson Webb
Back—F. H. Prince Jr.	Back—W. M. McCoy

Referee—Captain Frank Miller. Time—Eight periods of 7½ minutes each.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and seventy yards. Florence W., 160 pounds (Thorndyke), $83.80, $17, $11.50, first; Miasma, 110 (Gray), $10.20, $8.10, second; Bye Bye, 100 (Meyers), $12.40, third. Time—1:45. Lexington Maid, The Competitor, Bush Buck, Lady Jane, Breechloader, Miss American and Giannone also ran.

SECONDRACE—For two-year-olds; maidens; claiming; purse $1,400; five and one-half furlongs. Deceitful, 113½ pounds (Lelles), $55, $20.20, $9.20, first; Fire Light, 109 (McDermott), $4.60, $4.10, second; Backbiter, 109 (Kelsay), $33.90, third. Time—1:08 1-5. Wahkeena, Bit o' Honey, Loretta Brooks, Resistance, Bassorah, Mighty Stay On, Patrick Sarsfield and Fred Paul also ran.

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Ten Sixty, 100 pounds (Jones), $12.60, $7.50, $4.80, first; Dust Flower, 106 (Wood), $5.60, $6.80, second; Guy'nor, 106 (Ambrose), $8.50, third. Time—1:12 3-5. Auntie May, Lugs, Sakah, Hughes Graham, Pleasure, Boyne, Vanishing Boy and Bygone Days also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Worthwhile Purse; purse $1,700; six furlongs. Baffling, 101 pounds (Stiles), $8.40, $4.80, $2.60, first; Better Luck, 117 (Wood), $8.90, $3.80, second; Sun Flag, 100 (Hurn), $2.80, third. Time—1:16 2-5. J. G. Denny, Blotter, Rebrown and Muldrough also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; the Mount Auburn Handicap; purse $1,700; one mile. Sunspero, 108 pounds (Hurn), one mile, $5, $4.30, first; Beau Butler, 106 (Blind), $4.10, $3.20, second; Little Cait, 122 (Wood), $4.80, third. Time—1:37. Modest, Findar Peal, Be Good and Moonraker also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and geldings; allowances; the Kenton Purse; purse $1,400; five and one-half furlongs. Lee O. Cox, 115 pounds (Lelles), $5.20, $3.70, $2.90, first; Seth's Treasure, 105 (Harvey), $3.90, $2.90, second; Bill Strap, 103 (Blind), $3.20, third. Time—1:08. Almadel, Hector, Hobson, Hobnough, McCulloch and Pandesto also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,550; one mile and one-sixteenth. Miss Meloe, 108 pounds (Williams), $7.10, $4, $3.20, first; King Tut, 110 (Stutts), $7.90, $6.20, second; Pretty Politician, 96 (Jones), $4.80, third. Time—1:44 4-5. Philisa, Rock Mountain, Blue Nose and Eglalia also ran.

Weather threatening; track fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; four-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: Spoda, 102 pounds; Felise, 108; High Value, 104; Royal Palm, 106; Pyx, 110; †Romping Home, 97; Carpenter, 104; Colored Boy, 107; Hazlatoba, 107; Bold Day, 104; Ella Ono, 107; Sandalwood, 107. Also eligible: †Modna, 102; Brunswick, 115; Rold Gold, 97; *Sakah, 97; Miss Mazie, 103; Macbeth, 111.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; maidens; two-year-old colts and geldings. Five and a half furlongs: †Saar, 115 pounds; †Morehead, 115; Brave Bob, 115; †Down Town, 115; Barrage, 115; †Son of John, 115; Thundering, 115; Letter F., 115; Lad o' Mine, 115; St. Charles, 115; Hector, 115; †Tangara, 115. Also eligible: Somany Eyes, 115; Star Sweeper, 115; †Return, 115; Almadel, 115; Special, 115; Mr. Biltmore, 115. †J. N. Camden entry; †Young and Scott entry; †Parrish and Ferguson entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; three-year-olds. One mile and seventy yards: Niagara, 103 pounds; Rambler, 109; Over Fire, 105; †Swift Wave, 97; Ninon, 103; Rockhill Boy, 107; Billy Klair, 110; *The Reaper, 97; *Quotation, 107; Climax, 107; *Bona Vera, 103; *Peter Maloney, 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs: *Noel, 115 pounds; Bright Tomorrow, 116; *Poland, 97; Say No, 103; Rocket, 118; Granite Ware, 114; Broadshare, 102; Boy Hopper, 119; Centimester, 110; Clarence, 109; Belle of Elizabethtown, 100; *Pick Rocket, 101. Also eligible: *Dusty Mary, 106; Energy, 106; Huon Pine, 103; *Valley Light, 101; *Sandola, 98.

FIFTH RACE—$1,700; The Gloves; allowances; four-year-olds and upward. One mile. June Frost, 95 pounds; Napoleon, 105; United Verde, 108; Buster, 110; Margaret Winsor, 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500; the Taylor Mill; two-year-old fillies; allowances. Five and a half furlongs. On Susanna, 103 pounds; Little Visitor, 115; Backbiter, 100; *Timely Thoughts, 107; †Snakebite, 107; Bridesmaid, 105. †Coe and Chinn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500; claiming; four-year-olds and upward. One and one quarter miles. *Blowing Bubbles, 104 pounds; Raider, 105; Countess, 91; *Remick, 91; Pantodes, 106; War Prise, 99; *Sigauls, 95; *Peanut, 101; Brotherly Love, 101.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BRITISH POLO FOUR TO PLAY U. S. NAMED

Melville, Kirkwood, Lacey and Lockett Selected to Challenge for Trophy.

FOUR OTHERS TO MAKE TRIP

Stoddard Announces Lord Wodehouse, Hurndall, Wise and Phipps-Hornby Also Will Be on Squad.

LONDON, June 24.—The British polo team which will play America at Meadow Brook Sept. 6 to 13 for the International Challenge Cup has been officially selected. It consists of Lieut. Col. T. F. Melville, Major Kirkwood, Louis Lacey and Major V. N. Lockett.

Louis E. Stoddard, Chairman of the United States Polo Association, in commenting on the above report last night, said: "Although such a combination would be a strong one, I don't believe that it is final. In fact, I have been in communication with the British officials and they have informed me that Major Phipps-Hornby, Major Hurndall, Major Wise and Lord Wodehouse would make the trip in addition to the men named. Wodehouse has been out of the game with a sprained wrist and that is probably why he has not been named on the team, but I don't believe that a definite selection will be made until the group of eight players has practiced in this country."

The announcement from Mr. Stoddard was the first definite information as to what players the British will bring to this country to play for the International Challenge Cup, although it has generally been predicted that the players included in the two groups, the one named by the report from London and the one named by Mr. Stoddard, would form the squad.

There is no doubt that with Major Kirkwood, Major Wise, Major Hurndall, Lieutenant Col. Melville, Louis Lacey, Lord Wodehouse, Major Phipps-Hornby and Major Lockett from which to select a combination, England perhaps will be better represented than ever before. All of the men are strong players, and it probably will be merely a matter of which are in the best condition when the time for the matches arrives.

Lord Wodehouse is the veteran of the squad, having first played against the Americans for the historic trophy in 1909, the same year that the American star, Devereux Milburn, made his first appearance in international competition. Lord Wodehouse is to English polo just what Milburn is to the game in the United States, and if he were in England in time for him to take the field at Meadow Brook in September, there is little doubt that he will be in the British line-up. Lieut. Col. Melville also has been suffering from poor health, according to recent advices from the other side, and it appears to be a toss-up whether he will be at his position of No. 1 or whether Major Wise will occupy the post.

Louis Lacey is the leading player of the Argentine, being the only performer from South America rated at ten goals, but there is no question concerning his eligibility on the British four as he was born in Canada and has played on the Argentine combination merely because he has been a resident of that country for many years. Major Hurndall, Major Lockett and Lieut. Colonel Melville all were seen in action on the Meadow Brook turf last year as members of the British Army team which was defeated by the American officers in the first matches for the international military championship.

The fact that the British squad will consist of eight players—enough for two complete teams—makes it certain that two combinations will represent Great Britain in the American open championship tournament and the Monty Waterbury Cup series. As the Argentine four also is expected in these two events, it will be the first time that Great Britain, the United States and Argentina have competed in the same tournament, and the nearest thing that ever has been conducted to a world's championship should develop.

WAR DEPARTMENT WINS.

Beats Bryn Mawr, 10-9, in Final for Wootton Polo Cup.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The War Department polo team of Washington, D. C., today defeated Bryn Mawr in the final match for the Wootton Cup, 10 to 9. It required an extra period to decide the contest.

Bryn Mawr had a handicap of one goal. George Earle 3d, playing No. 1 for Bryn Mawr, scored six goals, while Major Montgomery was high scorer for the victorious quartet with four tallies.

BOWMAN GAINS IN TENNIS.

Advances With Throckmorton and Hammett at Travers Island.

Herbert L. Bowman, New York State champion; Harold Throckmorton, metropolitan clay court doubles titleholder, and Alfred D. Hammett advanced to the fourth round of the annual open tennis tournament of the New York A. C. for the Travers Island Challenge Cup yesterday at the Travers Island courts. In the third round Bowman defeated Dr. B. F. Drake at 6—1, 6—2. Throckmorton advanced at the expense of Manfred Goldman, 6—0, 6—3, and Hammett put out Paul Martin in a hard-fought three-set match at 6—8, 6—4, 6—3.

The third match between Hammett and Martin, lasted close to two hours. The two players have met often in metropolitan play, and yesterday's contest was a repetition of the usual struggle. Hammett, as often is the case, was slow in getting started, but after he had found himself he brought off the most difficult shots, getting back everything, and volleyed in clever fashion. Martin made a strong fight for the second set, but after losing it was outplayed by a fairly big margin in the third. No matter what strategy he used in placing his shots, Hammett seemed able to get to the ball and return it safely until he was in a position to send over a placement.

Hoppe to Play Shoemaker.

Willie Hoppe, world's-balkline billiard champion, yesterday agreed to meet J. Howard Shoemaker, amateur pocket billiard champion, in a three-cushion handicap match. Hoppe will play 150 points in three blocks, starting at the Hoppe Billiard Academy on July 7.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; seven furlongs. *Post 103 pounds, Bowman 106, *Perky Nan 109, William Tell 115, Feysun 115, Free Hand 115, Lally 122, *Ever Bold 119, Kellerman 132, *David Harum 117.

SECOND RACE—For four-years-old and upward; the Winfield Steeplechase Handicap; about two miles. Bethany 155 pounds, Bullseye 157, Letterman 140, Houdini 148, Kaper 142, Les Master 145, Rose John 137 *Rose Skipper 134, Dan IV. 145, Canagua 135, El Kantara 148, Gasper 142.

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; five furlongs. Theo. Fay 104 pounds, Daily Smile 105, Myrtle Belle 108, Villager 108, Clonasleo 105, *Gad 105, *Oowah 103, Clear View 108, Royal Girl 108, Hayward 105, John Marrone II. 108, Tango 105, Hero Hour 118.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; the Parole Handicap; claiming; one mile and six furlongs. Tyron, Fay 104 pounds, King Albert 108, Belphrizonia 111, Negociateur 104.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile. Bear Grass 97 pounds, *Scare Crow 107, Gladys V. 97, *Cord Elm 107, *Royal Charlie 107, *Jessamine 92, *Ben Wood 107, *Lady Gaffney 92, *Gay Ben 97, *Rosa Yeta 102, *Bryon 97, *Bantry 107, Aladdin 107, Royal Duck 112, Cameoal 97, *Superbum 102, *Prima Dona 102, *War Mask 107, Irene Sweeney 107.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens; fillies; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Nina 114 pounds, Florabella 114, Waratah 114, Pancraft 114, Witchbrook 114, Vilna 114, Extra Dry 114, Prudentia 114, Nobility 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

*Ten pounds allowance claimed.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924.

A WELL-MANAGED CONVENTION.

The first session of the Democratic Convention placed in high relief the excellence of the arrangements made for the convenience of delegates and spectators. Those responsible for the smoothness with which everything was conducted deserve both praise and thanks. Ample and minute information was accessible to everybody desiring it. The numerous entrances to the interior of Madison Square Garden made the seating of the vast audience attended by very little confusion. And the services of the police, both outside and in the building, were on that level of efficiency and unobtrusive helpfulness which New York has long come to expect on such occasions. The handling of great crowds is an old story in this city, though the delegates and visitors from remote States may have been surprised as well as gratified by the ease and precision with which it was done. In this respect, at least, all that was promised when the Democratic National Committee was induced to select New York has been fully realized.

SENATOR HARRISON'S SPEECH.

Those who chose Senator PAT HARRISON to deliver the address as Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention yesterday knew very well what they would get from him. His frequent speeches in the Senate have given a good measure of his style and methods. If eloquence is his forte, epigrams are his foible. To a good supply of both he treated his audience yesterday. Some of his gems of rhetoric have rather glaring and amusing flaws in them, and an occasional pithy saying of his might conceivably be turned against him. For example, in one of his favorite allusions to the President he said, "what America needs now is not a "Sphinx, but a Paul Revere to awaken "it." Republicans might say that they had got one in the person of General DAWES. But it was clear from the reception which Senator HARRISON got from his audience that the biting phrases which dropped from his good-humored lips were appreciated by his immediate hearers and doubtless will be frequently caught up during the campaign. The following, for instance, is calculated to make a distinct hit everywhere except in the State Department: "Show this Administration an oil well, and it will "show you a foreign policy."

It would be a mistake for Republicans to find fault with Senator HARRISON'S speech, as they easily might, on the score of good taste or accuracy of statement. Whatever faults it may have in these respects are far overborne by its main drift and impact. For the Senator managed to express and intensify the great mass feeling which is at present working so strongly against the Republican Party, on account of its record during the past four years. The indictment is based partly on the general feebleness and futility of its foreign policy. The immense response of the Democratic delegates to the contrast which Senator HARRISON drew between this and the way in which President WILSON had exalted the United States in the counsels and the respect of the world showed instantly how this shot had gone home. It will echo round the country throughout the campaign.

Even more effective and deadly are the charges upon which Senator HARRISON rang the changes in respect to the atmosphere and trail of corruption existing at Washington since the Republican Party came into power in 1921. This is undoubtedly to be the chief battle-cry of the Democrats this year. Senator HARRISON raised it in tones that were occasionally shrill and strident, but he made no mistake about the issue which he put to the front. He struck at the joint in the Republican armor. It is years since we have seen any political party thinking its almost sufficient platform to be simply a call for honesty in government. If that is the case today, the Republicans have only themselves to thank for it.

Senator HARRISON at the end of his speech showed that he was fully aware of the responsibility which rests upon the Democratic Party in the very act of its severe arraignment of its political opponents. He who draws an indictment must look well to it that he is not himself guilty of the crime alleged. A party which cries aloud for integrity must see to it that it is led by a man whose personal probity is unimpeachable. Those who demand entire honesty in others must be thoroughly honest themselves. An old French statesman once said that as between a Government whose officials were honest but were treated by the public as if they were robbers, and a Government whose officials were robbers but got treatment as honest men, he distinctly preferred the former. On this point the Democratic Party, constituting itself, as it now attempts to do, a sort of national prosecutor in morals, must look well to its own steps. Complaining of want of high character in the Republican Party, it is under the heaviest obligation to choose a leader in whose honor and purity the whole country may have complete confidence.

JOINING THE DEFAMERS.

The Mayor of New York has many times accused the newspapers of misrepresenting and defaming the city. This has been particularly a favorite attitude with him when the prevalence of crime here has been under public discussion, or when there have been rumors of inefficiency or corruption in the Police Department. All this was a great grief to Mayor HYLAN, because he feared that it would lead outsiders to form an altogether wrong conception of this metropolis. But when his own opportunity came yesterday at the Democratic Convention, what did he do with it? Instead of speaking up for New York, he identified himself with the most ignorant and violent prejudices against it. No stump speaker in North Dakota could ever have cried out in warning against the financial crooks and the scheming international bankers of New York more loudly than did the Mayor yesterday.

He might have dwelt upon our vast and diverse population living together here in unity under an orderly government, and magnified the hospitality which the great city is anxious to extend to visitors from all over the country. But he chose rather to ally himself with those who rail at New York as the home of abhorrent conspirators ever seeking to entrap and ruin innocent Americans. If the press had ever sought thus to blot the fair fame of the city, the Mayor would have had some warrant for indignation. But his own chance to do the large and patriotic thing for New York he threw away in order to make a show of himself before the National Convention.

MAUGHAN'S TRIUMPH.

Lieutenant RUSSELL L. MAUGHAN, who flew on Monday at the average speed of 156.20 miles an hour from Long Island to San Francisco between dawn and dusk, is himself a more wonderful machine than the special Curtiss plane which he piloted. Liberty engines and fuselages and wings can be standardized and produced by the gross, but the man who drives a plane at high speed from the Atlantic to the Pacific for eighteen and a half hours, racing with the sun as he goes, and who knows exactly what he is about every minute and mile of the way, is a rarely complex and efficient organization. Nature produces few such men. In congratulating Lieutenant MAUGHAN upon his feat, General PATRICK said: "Not only from a mili-"tary but from a commercial stand-"point, this flight is epochal." But how many army aviators could have withstood the strain of it and finished in possession of all their senses? Even the indomitable MAUGHAN, who had keyed himself up to the effort, was unable to speak when his plane finally came to a standstill on Crissy Field.

There had never been a moment in the 2,850 miles of flying when the tension of his nervous forces could be relaxed. All through those long hours, as forests and plains and rivers and cities sped by on the earth beneath him, and as he rose high over mountain chains where disaster would threaten if the motor went wrong, its deafening roar was unceasing. His brain might be ever so clear, the grip of his hands ever so firm, but eyesight and heart were feeling the strain increasingly. Could he hold out? He was not methodically flying as the men of the postal service do; he was racing a new machine against the sun over a course of nearly 3,000 miles. Glory awaited him in San Francisco; the War Department expected him to earn it. So he had to drive on and on, and draw upon his subconscious self to win through. It was a great achievement, and there is heroic stuff in MAUGHAN. His chief was right when he said in the telegram of jubilation: "You have brought prestige to your-"self, the Army Air Service and to "America." It was a flight which must have been heard round the world, carrying inspiration to Lieutenant LOWELL H. SMITH and his comrades, who are trying to do something even bigger for America.

However, a word of caution should be sounded. The official reason given for MAUGHAN'S flight was that its success would be a proof of the ability of the Army Air Service to mobilize anywhere in the United States in an emergency in war. But there are nine corps areas, and in each there should be at all times an adequate and efficient air organization. There should never be occasion to assemble on one side of the Continent several squadrons of planes stationed on the other side, or require their arrival in eighteen daylight hours. Moreover, every aviator is not a MAUGHAN. If he had fallen to his death, the cause of preparedness would have suffered damage. By this time the American people should be convinced that their soldiers and sailors have a genius for flying, just as their inventors have skill for designing airplanes. It should not be necessary to multiply hazardous missions to extract appropriations from Congress. It would be to the advantage of the Air Service to devote more time to reconnoissance, pursuit and combat tactics, including marksmanship. Particularly needed in war would be aviators who could shoot fast and straight and use bombs with precision.

SECURITY UNDER THE LEAGUE.

Press comment on the MacDonald-Herriot interview, both in England and France, welcomes the restoring of good relations with an ardor that gives the lie to the sinister motives which have been too easily read into previous disagreements. The much-heralded "break-up" of the Entente was due to perfidious Albion busy at her old game of sowing distraction in Europe. Or it was due to militaristic France, out to revive the legend of NAPOLEON and LOUIS XIV. Many people, among them professed lovers of peace, took a strange joy in predicting war between the two historic rivals in Europe. But we see now that if there was dissension between London and Paris, the reason lay in the difficulties of the post-war situation and not in diabolism on either side of the Channel.

Reparations and security for France have troubled allied relations and the peace of Europe. The two were inextricably intertwined. France saw in German hesitation something more than a financial default; it was the symptom of an unregenerate Germany plotting revenge. Germany saw in POINCARÉ'S Ruhr method for collecting reparations much more than a bailiff's writ; reparations were really an excuse for the crushing of Germany. France insisted on the reparation bond in full because she had no inducement to be generous to a sullen foe. Germany encouraged the Hitlers and the Ludendorffs because she found herself confronted with impossible demands. It was the Gordian knot that had to be cut. General DAWES was called in to do it. And once the reparations problem had been tackled with a will, it became apparent that the problem of security had been rendered much easier.

The MacDonald-Herriot program of security for France obviously centres about the League of Nations. Though London and Paris have joined in a strong demand for German observance of her military obligations, the German arming and drilling against which they protest are to be feared more as a symptom than as a fact. Germany cannot hope to wage a successful war, no matter how many millions of youths she drills in secret, if she is deprived of the necessary heavy guns and enormous war material. Levees en masse will avail her little if she is without the means for large-scale mobilization. But a Germany without the will to peace must nevertheless remain a danger in Europe. And it is to encourage the German will to peace by showing the futility of war that allied policy should have for its main purpose. That purpose is achieved when Great Britain and France lend hearty support to the League of Nations.

Security for France may be promoted through the League by making it the guardian of the demilitarized zone of thirty miles along the Rhine. It may be promoted by giving to the League supervision over military control inside of Germany. But more effective than either method must be the sincere adherence of Great Britain and France to the League. The outlawry of war for which Senator BORAH asks has already been proclaimed—by the League. Membership in the League is a prima facie declaration against aggressive warfare. Great Britain and France, as members of the League, are as certain of each other's "mutual assistance" against unwarranted attack as they were in 1914 under the terms of an unwritten Entente.

The best opinion is that war would not have come in 1914 if Germany had known that she would have to face the enemies she was ultimately confronted with, or if there had existed in 1914 a well-tried machinery for giving effect to the desire for peace in many capitals of Europe. The League of Nations supplies both needs. It has the machinery of adjustment, and it stands as at least the framework of a world coalition against the mischief-makers. That is why France is turning with confidence to the League of Nations.

THE BELLEVUE SHIFTS.

It is, of course, quite within the discretion of the Board of Trustees to make transfers in the executive staff of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. Whether what they did was wise is another question. They have stirred a suspicion, to say the least, that there is some purpose other than the good of the service in these shifts and in the contemplated action touching the assignment of nurses which has come at the same time to public notice.

For many years a group of women known as the Board of Managers of the Training School for Nurses have given valuable and voluntary aid to the development of the nursing service—a service which had its origin fifty years or more ago in purely private effort and support. The Trustees have given notice that they propose to end the contractual relationship entered into in 1904 and to dispense with the official joint control of the board. The Board of Trustees will then take over the entire control of the training, appointment and assignment of the nurses. This means, if the announced policy is carried out, that the Board of Trustees will be depriving Bellevue of an invaluable service which it has had from the beginning of the nurse training and which it has officially recognized for the last twenty years.

That this portends a like policy with respect to the professional medical staff is now feared. For many years the medical schools of the city have virtually had the appointment of the directors of the several professional departments, and they, in turn, have conducted the instruction and appointed the staff of teachers and assistants in Bellevue. Dr. MCGRATH, President of the board, to whom all authority seems to have been given by Hylan-appointed Trustees, has expressed himself publicly as being entirely satisfied with the present method. But there is naturally anxiety lest a policy may be adopted for the medical staff similar to that taken with respect to the nurses. It is not fair to infer this. But it is not unfair nor untimely to say that if such a course is contemplated, the high Bellevue standards will inevitably suffer. City Hall is trying to open the doors of the schools to political influence. If anything could be more deplorable, it would be the entrance of that influence into the hospital wards.

MAYOR HYLAN'S PERFECT DAY.

Monday was marked in the official calendar as "Mayor HYLAN'S Day." In the morning the Georgia delegation called at the City Hall. This was a deserved honor from friends of Mr. MCADOO to a man even more devoted to the common people and even sterner against "the predatory interests" than the Adopted Son of the Golden West. The Mayor spoke modestly of his services in "humanizing" the City Government. "We have been "trying to get back humanity in the "government for the people and we "have not been working for the in-"terests quartered in that certain "little street." The Chairman of the delegation saw that he was in the presence of a greater than MCADOO and said, feelingly:

> Mr. Mayor, we are for MCADOO for President. I am here to tell you, however, that if we cannot put him over, we will switch to HYLAN for President.

The municipal parade in the afternoon was the most decorative, striking and cordially received of all our civic processions. It was a personal triumph for the Mayor. Hundreds of thousands of villagers and strangers watched with sympathy and enthusiasm the Mayor, as ever, leading the van of progress. He marched through miles of cheers. If he was only occasionally nominated for President, that was because the spectacle was felt to be non-partisan; and only a few impulsive spirits dared to violate his sense of propriety and political reserve. As his hair floated rebellious in the breeze, he indulged unconsciously in a gracious and significant symbolism. He combed and brushed those refractory and centrifugal locks. He disciplined and set them in order. A trifling act in itself, but betokening the administrator, the regulator, the lover of careful and orderly government.

The great dinner in the evening crowned honorably and gloriously Mayor HYLAN'S Perfect Day. There was no "partisanship" about it, as the Mayor said; but the Mayor had high thoughts to utter. He gave ironical notice that "this address was prepared by himself." It marks him as, perhaps, the most progressive of all progressives. It makes Mr. MCADOO look like a hunker. "Shall "the exploitation of 112,000,000 peo-"ple by privileged and predatory "groups continue until corruption and "greed have reduced the American "people to complete economic serfdom "or shall the people have control over "their own public servants?" Among these uncontrolled public servants are the Judges of the United States Supreme Court. Only too often has the Mayor's championship of the common people been interfered with by the courts. Reflection has taught him the sovereign remedy.

We would heardless of overrulings of beneficent laws if the people were vested with the sole power to place these Judges in office by ballot, with the sole power to let them remain in office and with the sole power to take them out of office if conditions required. And this should apply to the United States District Court Judges, some of whom have been virtually running the City of New York so far as public utilities are concerned.

This root-and-branch conception of Mr. HYLAN is more progressive than Mr. ROOSEVELT'S recall of judicial decisions or Mr. LA FOLLETTE'S scheme for Congressional overruling of those decisions. But one thing is wanting to its otherwise consummate simplicity. Wouldn't elected lay Judges be better adapted than lawyers to interpret the wishes of the plain people? However that may be, in everything except the construction of subways Mr. HYLAN is the prime progressive.

GIVING THE CHILDREN A CHANCE.

Delegates stewing in the convention hall who do not come from large cities may count themselves fortunate that they have not at home a large population suffering from imprisonment in torrid streets, which is the heritage of many in a city so crowded and extensive as New York. In smaller towns there is always some relief. If it is impossible to get into the country, there are at least large parks to which the women and children can escape on days and nights such as these. We in New York, however, or—to be more accurate, our ancestors—have not builded wisely. The growth of the city has so far outstripped its breathing spaces and playgrounds that the hundreds of thousands who are confined by poverty in the tenement districts have little escape from the damp heat of June and July.

Hence the needed work of such organizations as the Children's Aid Society, the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor and others in establishing Summer camps by the seaside and in the mountains to which can be sent particularly needy cases among the city's children. In this salvaging of human beings the Henry Street Settlement is also rendering valiant aid. That organization, which has its centre in the heart of the most crowded district in the city, has done admirable work all year round through its corps of trained nurses. Each Summer it also sends to its camps those among the boys and girls whom the nurses have found to be particularly in need of a vacation in the country. Besides this it organizes picnics five days a week for needy children, and often for their mothers as well, going to the seashore or elsewhere to get away for a day from the city's noise and swelter. The entire efforts of the settlement staff during the Summer are concentrated on the fresh air work.

Merely to walk through New York's crowded streets on days or nights when the mercury is around 90 is all that is needed to appreciate what a boon this service is. Nothing can ever replace a country up-bringing for children. But outings such as these at least make a small compensation for the birthright of the countryside, of which so many of New York's children have been deprived.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A Permitted Discretion Was Exercised.

Unlike most deaths under Christian Science treatment, the Red Bank case reported yesterday did not involve fatal neglect of a helpless child, and therefore it will not excite the usual indignation. Perhaps it will excite none at all, for, when only adults are concerned, the existence of a wide discretion as to the calling in of a doctor and as to the sort of practitioner of medicine that shall be summoned is generally admitted.

The victim in this case was a woman of 58, herself prominent in the Christian Science circle of the town. No doubt her faith in the powers of that cult had been confirmed by occasional recoveries, seen or experienced, from self-limiting maladies—recoveries for which, of course, she gave no credit to the "vis medicatrix naturæ" to which all doctors, regular as well as irregular, are so much indebted. Attacked by severe internal pain, she called upon her favorite "healers" again. When the pain intermitted, as most pains do, she considered herself cured, and held a meeting to celebrate another triumph for Christian Science. Incidentally, the trouble had been diagnosed as "pleurisy," and it progressed after the manner of what it was until peritonitis, the almost inevitable result of neglecting the help that surgery, if employed in time, could have given, developed and death ended the story.

The two "healers" have been held under bond as material witnesses, and the medical authorities of Red Bank seemingly are going to see if something cannot be done to prevent such lamentable affairs. That they will accomplish much, or even anything, hardly is to be expected. The absence of ill intention will determine the result if the case gets before a jury, and the laws relating to medical practice, in New Jersey as in other States, illustrate the ignorance of legislators, but do next to nothing in the way of protecting the public from its own strong inclination toward quackery.

They Share His Responsibility.

Not wholly unconnected, from the psychological point of view, with the doings of incompetent practitioners of medicine is the case of CHARLES PONZI, the Boston man who fooled so many credulous folk a few years ago by promising impossible returns for the money which they invested in a scheme, the nature of which he was not even asked by his dupes to explain to them. He played the old, old game of paying big dividends to early investors with part of what he received from later ones, and putting the rest in his own pocket. The usual and inevitable result followed, and on one of many indictments PONZI went to prison. The term to which he was sentenced has almost expired, but he is to be tried next October on some of the remaining charges.

One doesn't have to be sympathetic with such swindlers as he to feel that perhaps PONZI has been punished enough. That is because the responsibility for what he did was so fully shared by those who, with such poor excuse, posed as his dupes and victims. As a matter of fact, they were duped by their own greed and victimized because of their absurd credulity. The money he got from them was predestined to be lost in some such way, so their present condition, as affected by him, is exactly what it would have been if the class to which he belongs had been reduced one unit by his absence from it.

Indeed, instead of feeling vengeful toward him, they owe him something of gratitude for giving them a needed lesson—the only lesson from which, in all probability, they could learn anything about the handling of money and the possibilities of speculation by amateurs of their sort.

Not All Talk Revenge.

Recent dispatches from Japan show that while there remains resentment at the affront which the Japanese of all classes feel in the way our new immigration policy has been carried out with respect to them, many are wise enough to see the utter unwisdom of avenging this on Americans living or traveling in Japan or by stopping trade with Japan's best customer. These more judicious Japanese are demanding the maintenance of order, and reprehending the wild talk in which some of their countrymen and some of their newspapers still are indulging.

In time, no doubt, it will be realized over there that if Japanese have become intensely unpopular on the Pacific Coast, there must be some reason for it other than a particular viciousness of the white people living there. In no part of this country where Japanese are few in number does anybody find them objectionable or their rivalry dangerous. Indeed, it is safe to say that in this country the Japanese, when he can be seen as an individual, is an object of interest on the whole admiring, and that in his conduct there is little or nothing to change that feeling. Japan's achievements in neither war nor peace have ever lacked American appreciation, and where American sympathy lay during Japan's conflict with Russia she cannot have forgotten. That her sensibilities have been hurt is regrettable, but it is a thing to be endured as something that happens every now and then to all mortals.

This War Isn't Glorious.

Mrs. ROSALIE EVANS, the energetic and courageous widow against whom the Republic of Mexico seems to be carrying on a little war, still holds her fort and her flag still is flying. It is about equally mysterious why she has been attacked and why she is able so long to resist.

The siege of which the dispatches have told cannot be very determined, but the policy of eviction, if just, or even legal, should not have been difficult of execution. That her Indian laborers stand by Mrs. EVANS, and are content to have her instead of themselves own the land she holds, indicates that her rule has been kindly and competent. Probably the peons prefer a British mistress to the sort of Mexican master of whose amenities they have had much experience.

Before long Great Britain may ask the United States Government what it thinks of doing in the matter, and that will be decidedly embarrassing, as the implied alternative to our inaction would be British action.

Says Texans Favor Smith.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Recently I have made a trip covering Texas, meeting many business men and bankers, men who are close to the people and know what they are thinking about. During the past ten days we have had two conventions in this city—the Texas Retail Druggists, with 1,500 delegates, and the Texas Retail Dry Goods Association, with 800 representatives. I conferred with many of these merchants, and, like the people at home, there is a strong sentiment for Governor Smith for President among them. The politicians in Texas do not represent the majority sentiment of the people. Four years ago they sent a McADOO bone-dry delegation to San Francisco, and they promptly voted for Cox and against Bryan's dry plank when they got there. All over the State the sentiment for Smith is very strong among the real thinking people, who recognize his vote getting ability and his qualifications for the office. I hope the Texas delegates will not be among the last to scramble on the Smith band wagon.

H. C. PETERS.

Austin, Texas, June 21, 1924.

Protests on Art Centre Site.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Mr. Roulstone, in his article on the selection of the art site, says he doesn't care where the art centre is located so long as it is not in one of the parks. The people living about 110th Street are of moderate means. If they had to move, the housing problem would be at its peak. True, there are plenty of rooms to be had at $20 per, but many of us cannot afford to pay that much. It seems that the living conditions of the people are not considered at all in this plan. Were it a problem of improving living conditions, as is proposed in certain quarters downtown, bringing discomfort to the people, temporarily, would be justified, but since it is only an art centre, why should tens of thousands of people be made to suffer?

MILTON FIELDS.

New York City, June 23, 1924.

TO AN ORIENTAL POPPY.

You flaunt your flaming beauty
Haughtily!
You startle us . . .
We cannot choose but stare—
You fill our vision
With your crimson flare!
Your gorgeousness does not
At all agree
With paler blossoms, whose
Propinquity
To you robs them
Of charm and beauty, there!
Yet still you blaze—
You do not seem to care
That you disrupt the garden's
Harmony!

So blazed, among her rivals,
Jezebel;
So Cleopatra's splendor
Laid a spell
On amorous and dazzled
Antony—
While pale, drab women waited . . .
Hopelessly!

Dead, flaming women
Live again in you—
I hate you, poppy!
I have waited, too!

ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.

THE DEMOCRATIC FAITH.

Historic Utterances of the Party on Questions Still Pressing.

And whereas, since the foregoing declaration was uniformly adopted by our predecessors in National Convention, an adverse political and religious test has been secretly organized by a party claiming to be exclusively American, and it is proper that the American democracy should clearly define its relations thereto and declare its determined opposition to all secret political societies, by whatever name they may be called;

Resolved, That the foundation of the Union of States having been laid in, and its prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent example of free government built upon, entire freedom in matters of religious concernment, and no respect of persons in regard to rank or place or birth, no party can be justly deemed national, constitutional or in accordance with American principles which bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and accidental birthplace. And hence a political crusade in the nineteenth century, and in the United States of America, against Catholics and foreign-born, is neither justified by past history or future prospects of the country, nor in unison with the spirit of toleration and enlightened freedom which peculiarly distinguishes the American system of popular government.—From the Democratic platform of 1856.

Sec. 3. We denounce the Republican protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic Party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties, except for the purpose of revenue only, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the Government when honestly and economically administered.—From the Democratic platform of 1892.

We advocate the immediate ratification of the treaty without reservations which would impair its essential integrity; but do not oppose the acceptance of any reservations making clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States to the League associates. Only by doing this may we retrieve the reputation of this nation among the powers of the earth and recover the moral leadership which President Wilson won and which Republican politicians at Washington sacrificed. Only by doing this may we hope to aid effectively in the restoration of order throughout the world and to take the place which we should assume in the front rank of spiritual, commercial and industrial advancement.

We reject as utterly vain, if not vicious, the Republican assumption that ratification of the treaty and membership in the League of Nations would in any wise impair the integrity or independence of our country. The fact that the covenant has been entered into by twenty-nine nations, all as jealous of their independence as we are of ours, is a sufficient refutation of such charge. The President repeatedly has declared, and this convention reaffirms, that all our duties and obligations as a member of the League must be fulfilled in strict conformity with the Constitution of the United States, embodied in which is the fundamental requirement of declaratory action by the Congress before this nation may become a participant in any war.—From the Democratic platform of 1920.

A COURAGEOUS PLATFORM.

Frank Expressions on the League and the Klan Are Urged.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The political party that lacks the courage to express its honest views in its platform is unworthy of the confidence and support of the American people. Such an omission would be not only a political mistake, but would be as well a mistake in judgment.

The Republican Party at its Cleveland convention made this mistake. Are the Democrats going to follow that bad example? Let the Democratic Party include in its platform the absolute annihilation of the Ku Klux Klan. This organization is taking into its hands the administration of the law, the doing of acts that suit their purposes and meet their ends is acting contrary to every principle of the laws governing this country, and is, I believe, an open and defiant violation of the Constitution of the United States.

Recognition of and the entering of this country into the League of Nations are inevitable—it is bound to come in time. We are now, and have been from the very beginning, in the League more or less in a half-hearted way and in a manner that does not reflect much credit upon us as a nation. We cannot prosper without Europe, and present indications are that our cooperation is an indispensable necessity to its salvation. Let us do now what we will surely have to do later on.

The inclusion of these two planks, the nomination of John W. Davis as President and Al Smith as Vice President (afterward to succeed Mr. Davis) will bring victory to the Democratic Party.

Mr. Davis would draw a very large percentage of the Democratic vote and quite a large proportion of the Republican vote. Al Smith would do the same. The appointment of a negro Democratic officer in Chicago will bring many votes from that race. Under the above conditions a Davis-Smith ticket would sweep the country.

LOUIS C. TETARD.

New York City, June 23, 1924.

The Park Commissioner's "Mite."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Miss Caroline Harding, in a letter which appeared in your issue of June 19, concludes by saying: "Anyway, the park has not looked so well in several years, due to the rains."

Why is Miss Harding so precise? Without doubt if we had had a very dry season and the lawns had become parched and the leaves on the trees brown and shriveled, the Park Commissioner would have been denounced as incompetent and negligent. A thousand voices would have cried that the state of the park was disgraceful, and that the Commissioner should be removed.

When the park is in fine condition why cannot the Commissioner receive some credit, even if the weather did help? It is a poor rule that does not work both ways.

Having asked this question, I shall ask a few more:

Was it the rain that placed all the new flower beds in Central Park and the other parks?

Was it the rain that has so carefully cultivated the ground around the thousands of young trees we have set out?

Was it the rain that has restored the lawns in so many of our smaller parks?

I might continue, but a sense of modesty prevents. I am not by nature boastful. Give all the credit you want to the weather man, but please keep a little for the Park Commissioner; he needs it sorely.

FRANCIS D. GALLATIN,
Commissioner of Parks.

New York City, June 20, 1924.

SURE POSTAL PAY WILL BE INCREASED

Longworth Predicts Passage of Bill When Congress Reassembles in December.

REVIEWS WORK OF SESSION

Republican Leader Refers to Tax Cut and the Bonus Among the Principal Achievements.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Assurance that Congress will consider, and doubtless pass, when it reassembles in December, a bill to increase the pay of some 300,000 employes in the postal service are conveyed in a statement made public today by Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Republican leader of the House.

Summarizing the record of the short session of the Sixty-eighth Congress, which stopped work on June 7, Mr. Longworth refers to the failure of the postal pay bill by vote of the President, and announces that a like measure will have consideration as soon as Congress receives the report of the Post Office commission, established for the purpose of more equably adjusting the salaries from the various classes of mail. This report, he believes, will point a way to the uplift postal salaries through increase or adjustment of rates for the transportation of the mails.

Enumerating the achievements of the first session of the Sixty-eighth Congress, which operated under Republican leadership, Mr. Longworth includes a list of major importance the bill reducing taxes, the bill further restricting immigration, the soldiers' bonus act, the bill liberalizing the laws for the relief of the disabled veterans of the World War, and the constitutional amendment for the regulation of child labor. He expresses regret over the inability of Congress to reach an agreement on legislation for relief of the farmer, but indicates that another effort will be made to pass a constitutional amendment authorizing Congress to enact laws aimed at tax-exempt securities.

Scores Rule on Debate.

Referring to the Senate filibuster which resulted in the failure of the big important appropriation bills of the session carrying funds to give a bonus to the soldiers' bogus law, Mr. Longworth criticizes the rules of the Senate as compared with those of the House which permits debate by only five members of that body are allowed to talk on a given subject.

"Under the circumstances," Mr. Longworth, "one may well question, I think, to question the wisdom of procedure which permits any individual by the exercise of his power alone to thwart the will of the majority, practically unanimous majority of both houses of Congress."

Mr. Longworth takes occasion to claim that the House of the Sixty-eighth Congress "has proved itself efficient, so far at least as the fiscal affairs of the Government are concerned, the dominant body of the legislative branch of the Government."

The Republican leader supported the Johnson immigration bill, with the Japanese exclusion feature, in a statement that reads as follows: "The immigration bill passed both houses by large majorities and was signed by the President. It is generally considered one of the most carefully thought out and effective piece of legislation on this subject ever enacted by Congress."

Representative Longworth also sketches the legislative history of the Mellon tax plan and the substitute that was passed, and declares that the Senate yielded on practically all of the amendments. "The bill that was finally was essentially the House measure," he said Mr. Longworth. He discusses the new tax law as follows:

$400,000,000 Cut in Taxes.

"The new law reduces taxes $400,000,000. It remedies many of the administrative faults of the old law, makes an immediate cut of 25 per cent. in all taxes and a cut for the future of 25 per cent. in the case of the surtaxes and 50 per cent. in the case of the low normal taxes. As a whole it is a vast improvement over the law it supersedes and can be successfully defended anywhere.

"People who were set upon the repeal of the Mellon plan exaggerated and who have criticized those of us who were willing to make concessions for the purpose of getting the best bill possible, and who finally could be finally enacted, should be willing to consider that had the House refused to pass a bill which commanded the support of the majority party, as it would there have been no tax reduction at this session, but made up its bill would have been limited to providing for cash payments, which would have doubled or tripled the outlay as estimated by the present law, and other bills would have been passed which would have greatly increased the permanent charges upon the Treasury.

Mr. Longworth asserts that it will be difficult to establish an equitable adjustment of the graduated income tax system until a way has been found to tax on billions of dollars of securities which escape Federal taxation. He says that the Democrats are responsible for the failure of the proposed constitutional amendment dealing with tax-exempt securities. He said in this connection:

"Most unfortunately the constitutional amendment to tax the salaries of officers from State and local governments failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate. The principal reason of the very large vote cast against it on the Democratic side of the House, thus leaving in full force and existence the greatest anomaly of our whole taxing system. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to finally contrive at an equitable adjustment of the graduated income tax system as long as it is possible for investment in any class of securities to escape all taxation whatsoever.

Regarding Farmers' Bills.

"Just so long as the rates on the larger incomes remain so high as to discourage investment in productive enterprise, the temptation of very rich men by investment in these dead securities to escape all taxes will continue to prove to be irresistible."

Mr. Longworth states that while the opposition to the Haugen-McNary bill was in no sense partisan, "a solid block of votes cast against it came from the Southern States." He declares that the measure failed because of a fear that "the remedy proposed would relieve the farmers might prove to be even a greater evil than the disease," but it was designed to correct." The statement was made by Mr. Longworth during the session of Congress that closed "more public and private laws were enacted than in the corresponding sessions of the three preceding Congresses all put together." He concludes as follows:

"The party in control of the House with a majority of but fifteen, was able to carry out its program to the letter, not only with regard to the date of adjournment, but with regard also to the legislative measures to be considered and acted upon."

600 WOMEN ASSIST AT GREAT RECEPTION

Brilliant Convention Affair Arranged to Mark Participation in National Politics.

WITH A ROOSEVELT GUEST

Many Notables of the Democratic Party Entertained—Parties Given for Delegations.

The official reception of the Democratic National Convention was held last night at the Hotel Commodore with several thousand delegates, officials and visitors present. It is said to have been the largest and most brilliant event of its kind that ever accompanied a national convention, due to the fact that the women of the party arranged it as a mark of their active participation in national politics.

The reception was given under the auspices of the Committee of Nine, the New York Convention Committee and the National Convention Committee. Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Chairman, was assisted by the general reception committee of 500, including women who have resided at the White House and Cabinet functions and the American diplomatic establishments of Europe.

The ballroom was decorated with the American flag and the colors of the City of New York. Around the walls the shields of the States alternating with bouquets of flowers. There was dancing until a late hour and a buffet supper was served.

The reception was the crowning event of a week ushered in the beginning of an elaborate series of social events planned for the delegates and visitors, especially on the women's side of convention events.

From 7 until 9 o'clock last night Democratic men and women from New York State attended the convention in an informal way at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Sara O'Day at the Roosevelt home, 49 East Sixty-fifth Street, and the adjoining residence of Mrs. James Roosevelt.

The guests included Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Prince and Princess Bibesco, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, the British and French Ambassadors, with their wives, and many notable men and women of the Democratic Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barber entertained last night at their home at 550 Park Avenue in honor of the South Carolina and Alabama delegations, Mr. Barber being a South Carolinian and Mrs. Barber an Alabamian. Receiving with Mrs. Barber were Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina and Mrs. Bernard Baruch.

The Kentucky delegation and their friends were entertained last night at dinner at the Lido Venice with Governor and Mrs. Fields and Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkeley as guests of honor. The entertaining committee included Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Julian Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davies, Joseph M. Schenck and W. A. Field, President of the Kentucky Society of New York.

The Woman Pays Club, an organization of New York professional women, had a breakfast yesterday morning at the Hotel Algonquin in honor of visiting newspaper women. There were nearly 100 guests, officers of the club are Beulah Livingston, Honorary President; Rita Weiman, President; Anna Bradley, First Vice President, and Grace Grant, Second Vice President. The New York Committee for Law Enforcement gave a tea yesterday afternoon at the Colony Club in honor of women delegates to the convention. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was Chairman. Among the speakers were Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Mrs. Halsey W. Wood.

Delegates from Arizona and New Mexico have been invited to a conference on Indian affairs to be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Walston Brown, 107 East Twenty-first Street. Mrs. Mary Roberts, an authority on Indian affairs, and Dr. John P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington will give brief talks on the Indians and their problems.

The Kansas women delegates are to be entertained by the Democratic Women's Club at a luncheon tomorrow at the National Democratic Club.

The women delegates of Kansas and Florida will be taken on Sunday in motor to the home of Travis Whitney in Brooklyn, where a buffet supper will be served.

A committee of New York State women will entertain 100 women delegates and committee women from the West at breakfast at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Waldorf. The invitations are signed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sydney E. Mezes, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Miss Virginia Potter, Mrs. James W. Gerard and Mrs. Raymond V. Ingersoll.

The Carroll Club for Business Girls, housed in the old quarters of the Colony Club at 120 Madison Avenue, entertained women delegates yesterday through its Hospitality Committee with tea in the lounge and a musical program.

The big event in today's entertainment of the women visitors is a breakfast to women delegates and alternates at the Hotel Commodore under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Club of the City of New York.

DINNERS AND SHOWS KEEP VISITORS BUSY

And for Those Who Miss These the Platform Committee Provides a Substitute.

By ELMER DAVIS.

There is plenty for visiting delegates to do evenings during the convention, so much that if they take to holding night sessions the conventioners are going to miss a lot of fun.

Monday night the great dinner of the Mayor's Committee on Reception of Distinguished Guests, with its counterpart, the dinner of Mrs. Hylan's Women's Committee for the reception of the wives of distinguished guests, kept most of the delegates and alternates away. The affairs of last night were better, but Miss Marbury's dinner to the women of the convention, the Tennessee dinner at the Waldorf to National Chairman Cordell Hull, the midnight performance at the Hippodrome for visiting newspaper men, and the midnight show for delegates at the Capitol Theatre took a lot of the unterrified Democrats up much later than they ever stay up at home.

Then there were two other events which divided attention with these social affairs. First was the opening of the meetings of convention week in the New York Reception Committee room with an overflow into the Blue Room—the Myrtle Room being readily identifiable as the one which is to the East Room. By way of contrast to the ornate surroundings in which the platform carpenters assemble many of the delegates and the persons who beset the committee to try to interest it in their pet planks are wearing dress so that, all in all, it is quite a social occasion.

Variety in Attire.

The New York Convention Committee, by the way, made the mistake of failing to write to delegates prescribing the correct attire. Consequently some of the men put on evening dress and some of those who do not a few seem to feel that they are doing the next best thing by coming out in white flannel trousers and sport shoes. This costume has even been seen on Washington correspondents, and is believed to mark those who wear it as statesmen-journalists rather than mere newspaper men.

So much for Grades A and B of the delegates. Grade C, not aspiring to white flannels, much less to evening clothes, feels that some sort of costume is desirable, and so parades the streets adorned with whatever badge the individual wearer may have merited or, at any rate, acquired—delegate, alternate, assistant sergeant at arms, usher or special officer.

To be undecorated, without a badge or title of some sort, is as disgraceful in this convention as it was immediately after the armistice to be a newspaper man who had been implicated in the political side of the war and unadorned by the Grand Cross of St. This, of the Star and Garter of St. That. Special officers' badges in this convention corresponded to the rank of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Civilian Branch, in the recent war. Yet there are some people around town who are without even that mark of distinction.

Among those delegates who honestly reappeared after dinner in the Palm Beach suits they had worn during the day were about as well off as their neighbors, and not quite so hot.

New York's Claim Disputed.

Much conversation was heard from persons resident in the interior of the country to the effect that the claim of New York to be the best Summer resort in the United States was no better than the apple sauce.

It was pointed out to these scoffers that New York is not really hot, even on a cloudy Summer evening, and that the only trouble is a peculiar condition of the atmosphere to which one must become acclimated. "After you have been here a little while you don't notice it."

But this argument was not, as a rule, very successful last night. People who had heard it and swallowed it in California refused to listen to it in New York. People who have grown up in the steamy, dripping heat of the corn belt, who have got used to it and take it in their stride and feel perfectly comfortable on the hottest night of July, insist that New York is hot on a mild day in June.

Residents of the city were earnestly explaining late last night that after a week in New York the visitors wouldn't notice the heat at all, and, anyway, what is the difference when the Coney Island buses run every five minutes from Times Square?

Meanwhile, an occasional McAdoo marching club, or an automobile full of young men shouting for Smith, kept the streets from becoming too quiet for the comfort of the visiting delegates and mere run-of-the-mine politicians, who had to be content with general admission to the Garden, for their friends were consoling themselves with the fact that, anyway, they could get in on the second night of the Follies.

MISS EVA CAMAC WEDS.

Becomes the Bride of Frederick Harvey Isitt of London.

Miss Eva Camac, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Camac, was married to Frederick Harvey Isitt of London yesterday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pierre Mali, 8 Fifth Avenue. The Rev. Dr. Horace Walton of Paoli, Pa., an old friend of the Camac family, performed the ceremony.

Miss Harriet Camac, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Anne Cadwalader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cadwalader Jr. of Philadelphia, was the flower girl. William L. Nicoll, cousin of the bride, who arrived from England with Mr. Isitt last week, was the best man. The ushers were Alexander Rogers, Henry Johnston Mali, John B. Kane and Edward Morrill.

A reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Isitt will sail on the Majestic Saturday, and they will visit in England, Denmark and France. They will make their home in Paris.

Heilbronn—Barnett.

Miss Aimee Esther Barnett, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Barnett of Denver, Col., was married to Ralph Heilbronn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heilbronn of Brooklyn, at the Ambassador yesterday. The Rev. Dr. William S. Friedman of Denver performed the ceremony. Miss Gladys Fleischmann was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included the Misses Helen Rose, Ruth Bachrach and Louise Freund. Ellis Heilbronn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Stanley Barnett, Frederick Wolff, Edward Land, Robert Josephy and Leonard Bernham. Following the ceremony there was a dinner and reception. Mr. and Mrs. Heilbronn are sailing today on the Berengaria for a wedding trip in Europe.

Hanlon—Ward.

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Ward, daughter of the late Frederick Ward and Mrs. Ward, of 202 West Ninety-second Street, was married to Dr. Thomas F. J. Hanlon of 240 West Seventy-fifth Street, son of the late Dr. John Hanlon and of Mrs. Hanlon of Philadelphia, yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Father Ryan officiating. William A. Hanlon, brother of the bridegroom, of Mount Carmel, Pa., was best man. The bride had as her only attendant Miss Edith Sullivan of this city. A reception at the Hotel Majestic followed the ceremony.

MISS PLUNKETT A BRIDE.

She Is Married to Linsley V. Dodge at Adams, Mass.

Special to The New York Times.

ADAMS, Mass., June 24.—The marriage of Miss Lyda Plunkett, daughter of William Caldwell Plunkett and of Mrs. Edwin N. Chapman of 350 Park Avenue, to Linsley Villars Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Atherton Dodge of this city, took place this afternoon in the Adams Congregational Church, the Rev. E. E. Shumaker officiating. Miss Plunkett wore her mother's bridal gown of rose point lace over white satin, with court train and tulle veil, with a coronet collar of lace 100 years old belonging to her great-grandmother. She carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Dorothy Steinmetz Is Wed.

Miss Dorothy Louise Steinmetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steinmetz of 463 West End Avenue, was married yesterday to Ralph F. S. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts of Cleveland, Ohio, in All Angels Church, the Rev. Harold Bellshaw officiating. A wedding breakfast followed at the Plaza. Miss Virginia Fox of Detroit was maid of honor, and the best man Gerald E. Cutler of this city. Miss Steinmetz is a graduate of the Gardner School of New York. Mr. Roberts was a member of the class of 1920 of Dartmouth College. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Mary Kelsey's Plan.

Miss Mary Kelsey of Short Hills, N. J., sailed for Hamburg last Saturday and after a month in Germany will go to her Summer home in Normandy. There she will entertain a number of the speakers at the Honfleur Conference, among them Norman Angell of London, Delisle Burns of Christ College, Cambridge, a member of the British Ministry on Reconstruction, and George Paish, adviser to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and British Treasury; Jean Longuet, godson of Clemenceau; Jeanne Melin, French feminist, and Lucie de Jardin, Deputé Suppliant of Belgium. Miss Elizabeth Kelsey of Philadelphia, a niece of Miss Kelsey, will be with her aunt this Summer.

Farewell Dinner to W. S. Wonham.

A farewell bachelor dinner was given last night at the Princeton Club by his ushers and best man for Wilson Stapley Wonham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stapley Wonham, who will marry Miss Polly Lincoln, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Walker Lincoln next Saturday in the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, Conn. The hosts were Frederic W. Lincoln Jr., who will be Mr. Wonham's best man, and the ushers, Jonathan Bulkley, Horace Henriques, Eugene Maxwell, John French Jr., William Gammell, Donald Blagden, George Piper, Richard Ehret and Thomas N. McCarter Jr.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Whitney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, to Barklie McKee Henry of Philadelphia, will take place this afternoon in Trinity Church, Roslyn, L. I. A reception will follow at the country home of the bride's parents in Wheatley Hills. New York guests will go to the wedding on a special train leaving the Pennsylvania Railroad Station at 2:45, Daylight Saving Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, who have been in Morristown, N. J., for several weeks, will leave on Friday for Newport, where they will be at Ludlow cottage for the Summer.

Miss Matilda Brownell of 154 West Fifty-seventh Street has gone to her Summer home in Stockbridge, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ellison of Spencer, Mass., and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Ellison, are at Red Beach, their place at Buzzard's Bay, Mass. Captain Arthur T. Ellison of this city will spend his furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel are sailing today on the Berengaria and will return to their home in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hadley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son yesterday at the Sloane Maternity Hospital. Mrs. Hadley was Miss Katherine Cumnock Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Mich. She is a niece of Mrs. Norman E. Ditman and of Arthur Cumnock of this city. Mr. Hadley is the son of Arthur T. Hadley, former President of Yale University. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will be for the Summer with her parents at Leehead in Glen Cove, L. I.

Miss Catherine Bernadette Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell, will be married to Edmund Stapleton Jr. today at St. Joseph's Church, Norwalk, Conn. The reception will follow at Rockledge, the Summer home of the bride's parents.

Miss Madeline Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clark, today will be married to Merritt Clark of Milford, Conn., in the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burtis Van Woert of 570 Park Avenue have gone to Valleyview, their Summer home in Greig, Lewis County, N. Y.

Count and Countess Anton Sigray and their daughter, who arrived yesterday on the Majestic, are at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who were also on the Majestic, are at the hotel prior to leaving for Newport.

Miss May Ladenburg gave a dinner last night at the Colony Club.

Miss Ellin Mackay gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mrs. George Hunt Pendleton, who was Miss Katherine Porter before her marriage on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst gave a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton last night and later took their guests to the Ziegfeld "Follies." In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard, Benjamin S. Guinness and Viscount Castlerosse.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Streeter of Boston are at the Lorraine.

Among those who are spending the week at the Plaza are Mrs. Robert L. Livingston from Bar Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Burden from Newport, Mrs. Robert R. Hitt from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton Lippincott from Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Fuller from Huntington, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash and Miss Elizabeth Nash are at the Vanderbilt from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Freeman Roberts have returned from China and are at the Plaza before going to their country home at Avon, Conn.

Prince and Princess Bibesco have arrived from Washington and will be at the Ritz-Carlton for a week. Marquis and Marquise Pinar del Rio have returned from Havana and will be at the hotel until they sail for Europe.

Mrs. John J. McCook is at the Plaza to meet her daughter, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay Jr., who is arriving from Rumania, where Mr. Jay is Minister from the United States. After passing a week at Rye as the guest of Peter, Mrs. Jay will join Mrs. McCook on July 1 at Dark Harbor, Me., for the Summer.

Miss Elizabeth Hitt has arrived from Washington to join Mrs. R. S. R. Hitt at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gillespie and their sons, John T. Gillespie Jr. and Louis Gillespie, have come in from Morristown, N. J., and are at the Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have come in from Oakland Farm, Newport, and are at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully and their daughters, the Misses Alice and Marion G. Tulley, have returned from Europe, where they visited Mrs. Tully's brother, Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to Germany. They will be at the Ambassador until they open their home, Almar, at Locust Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Willer of 876 Park Avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William John Willer, on Monday. Mrs. Willer was Miss Virginia K. Guild, daughter of the late John Emmet Guild and of Mrs. Guild of this city.

TO WED ITALIAN PRINCE.

Miss Margaret Hirsh of Philadelphia to Be Married in the Fall.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—A romance that started two and one-half years ago between an Italian Prince and a Philadelphia girl was revealed yesterday with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Hirsh of Melrose Park and Conrad Valguarnera, Prince di Niscomi, eldest son of the Duke and Duchess dell, Arenella of Palermo, Sicily.

The announcement was made by the father of Miss Hirsh, Harry B. Hirsh, President and General Manager of the Belmont Iron Works. According to Mr. Hirsh, his daughter met the Prince in 1922 while visiting Palermo. Last August Mr. Hirsh and his daughter met the Prince in Paris. In October, 1923, they visited the Duke and Duchess dell' Arenella at their estate near Palermo.

Miss Hirsh is an advanced student of international law, having studied for the last two years with Professor Roland Morris of the University of Pennsylvania, after holding a Fellowship in Bryn Mawr College since her graduation from Smith College.

The Prince's father was a member of the Italian Senate for twenty years, and his mother is Lady in Waiting to the Queen of Italy. He has been in Philadelphia for the last two months working in a radio manufacturing shop, and expects to leave soon for Schenectady, N. Y., where he will work a short time for the General Electric Company, after which he will leave for Italy, where the wedding will take place in the Fall.

To Show Garden for Benefit.

Clarence H. Mackay's garden at Harbor Hill, Roslyn, L. I., will be open to the public tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Wayside Home for Girls. Tea will be served by Mrs. Henry Pennington Tailer and her daughter, Miss Mae Tailer, and by Mrs. Lewis A. Eldridge. The last of the series of garden days for the benefit of the Westchester County S. P. C. A. will take place on Saturday, when the garden of Seven Springs Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer Jr. at Mount Kisco, will be shown. Another garden to be opened to the public Saturday is that of Burkeley Crest, the estate of Mrs. Florenz Ziegfield at Hastings.

To Entertain Triangle Club.

The Triangle Club of Princeton will be the guests at Briarcliff Lodge of Chauncey Depew Steele from June 28 to July 3. On Saturday night they will play at a dinner dance at the lodge, and on July 1 at a tea dance to be held in the new pavilion adjoining the swimming pool. The club is sailing for Europe on July 3 as the guests of the Cunard Line, to play throughout the Summer in various cities in England and on the Continent. The tour has been arranged by Florenz Ziegfeld.

TERENCE POWDERLY, LABOR LEADER, DIES

Veteran Was Elected Mayor of Scranton on Labor's Ticket in 1878.

BEGAN AS SWITCH TENDER

Studied Law in Spare Time and Finally Became Commissioner General of Labor.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24. — Terence Vincent Powderly, formerly Commissioner General of Immigration and a pioneer labor leader, died at his home in this city today after a long illness. He was born in Carbondale, Pa., in 1849. At the age of 13, when he had to begin earning his own living, he became a switch tender in the railroad yard. Later he became a car repairer and then a machinist.

In 1878 he was elected Mayor of Scranton, Pa., on the labor ticket, and was re-elected in 1880 and 1882. From 1879 to 1893 he was General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, an organization which preceded the modern unions. During his spare hours he studied law and in 1894 he was admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania. Later he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. In 1906 he was appointed special representative of the Department of Commerce and Labor to study the causes of immigration in Europe.

BIRKENHEAD ASSAILS PROHIBITION HERE

Urges Britons Not to Be Taken by Surprise, as American People Were.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 24.—The United States was held up by Lord Birkenhead at the international congress of the Anti-Prohibition League here today as a horrible example of the effects of prohibition. The former Lord Chancellor urged upon the organization that Great Britain should not be taken by surprise, as in his judgment the American people were.

America was a country which had yielded to no one in its respect for authority of law, he said, but the moment an attempt was made to impose by law their own men and women prohibition, which they believed to be tyrannical and morally indefensible, from that moment the law fell into neglect and disrepute. The resultant processes involved the numbers of the best citizens in that country in all kinds of irritating subterfuges and devices which many American citizens of the highest positions had told him they thought were not helpful either to their natural honor nor to their domestic lives.

Representative J. P. Hill of Maryland said he had been in England only four days, but from what he had observed England was today entirely sober and reasonably free. If England tried to establish by act of Parliament, England would cease to be either free or sober.

He described effects of prohibition in the United States, stating that the rich put hip pocket flasks into the hands of children and led great religious bodies to resort to deliberate falsehood to attempt to sustain a man-made law which violated the cardinal principles of divine law.

A resolution rejoicing in the growth of sobriety and rejecting prohibition was proposed by Colonel Grant Morden, M. P., supported by Ian Hay, the novelist, and passed.

Synchronizing with the meeting was a debate in the House of Lords on the Bishop of Oxford's local option bill. It was bitterly opposed by Lord Banbury and others because of its lack of provisions for compensating the liquor trade.

EXCURSIONS ON SUNDAY FOR GUESTS OF CITY

Elaborate Plans for Boat Trips to Coney Island and West Point.

It is expected that the Democratic National Convention will recess over Sunday and that many visitors to the city may take advantage of two of the principal events arranged for their entertainment.

The Mayor's Committee will run an excursion to Coney Island by boats on Sunday. The boats, each with a good band, will leave the Battery at 11 A. M. and land passengers at the Atlantic Yacht Club, Sea Gate, whence they will be taken by buses to the Coney Island beaches.

The Brighton and Manhattan Beach establishments have extended an invitation to delegates and other official visitors to enjoy their hospitality. No charges will be made.

The other event for Sunday is a trip to West Point, arranged by the New York National Convention Committee, of which Joseph P. Day is Chairman. Many of the delegates and alternates have reserved tickets for themselves and families. The boat starts from West Forty-second Street at 11 A. M. The United States Army will send an airplane to convoy the boat, the Hendrik Hudson.

At West Point several hundred automobiles will carry the visitors up the hill to the plain. On their arrival upon the parade ground a large battalion of army airplanes, under the command of Major William N. Hensley, will give aerial tactics and evolutions. There will follow an inspection of the post, an organ recital, and at 4 o'clock a special parade of all cadets, by command of General Sladon. After guard mounting, the boat will leave about 5 o'clock and reach New York about 7:30.

The Hotel Astor will provide the luncheon on board the boat and the New York Convention Committee will provide music.

The hosts for the West Point trip are being distributed through the fifty-four entertainment sub-committees, representing the fifty-four delegations.

CONFERS WITH COOLIDGE.

Butler Then Came to New York Last Night to Open Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Republican campaign plans were considered further at a White House conference today, and at the same time word was received that Charles H. Dawes, the Vice Presidential nominee, would arrive here early next week to discuss questions with President Coolidge.

William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, held a luncheon conference with Mr. Coolidge and Frank W. Stearns of Boston, personal friend of the President.

Later Mr. Butler, who had consulted here for several days with party leaders, left for New York. He will supervise the establishing of campaign offices there and will confer among others with Charles D. Hilles, National Committeeman for New York and Vice Chairman of the National Committee.

C. E. Van Vleck Estate $1,354,259.

An appraisal yesterday of the estate of Charles E. Van Vleck, who died Sept. 12, 1923, at Montclair, N. J., fixes the value of his estate at $1,354,259, which went to his wife and four children. The bulk of the estate consisted of 547 shares of the Claremont Company, valued at $1,068,033.

MRS. CROWNINSHIELD.

Widow of Noted Landscape Artist Dies in Her 78th Year.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.—Mrs. Frederic Crowninshield, widow of the landscape artist and mural painter, died here suddenly this afternoon. She arrived in Stockbridge a week ago today from Rome, Italy, where she had been since October, 1922. She was in her seventy-eighth year. Before her marriage Mrs. Crowninshield was Helen Sussette Fairbanks. She was born in Boston and spent her early married life in Paris, where Mr. Crowninshield studied under Cabanel. Afterward they lived in Rome and in Boston, where Mr. Crowninshield was Director of the School of Fine Arts. Later in New York he became President of the Architectural League and Mural Painters' Society.

During the period that Mr. Crowninshield was Director of the American Academy in Rome, from 1909, she was the leading American hostess in the Italian capital. She had lived thirty-three of the past fifty-five years in Italy, chiefly in Rome. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff; two sons, Edward A. and Francis W., the latter editor of Vanity Fair; three grandchildren, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee Jr. of Boston, Mrs. D. Percy Morgan Jr. and Caspar C. de Gersdorff. The funeral will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Stockbridge Thursday afternoon.

ROBERT D. FOOTE.

Banker Collapses Suddenly in His Home at Morristown, N. J.

Robert D. Foote, President of the National Iron Bank of Morristown, N. J., died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home in Morristown of heart disease in his sixty-fourth year. He had appeared to be in good health during the day, but suddenly collapsed as he was about to use the telephone. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Hopkins Foote, a son, Lieutenant Robert D. Foote Jr., of the Marine Corps, and three married daughters, Mrs. F. Hamilton Davis, Mrs. Charles M. Fleischmann and Mrs. J. Stewart Baker.

For many years prominent as a banker, Mr. Foote had also taken an active part in Democratic politics in New Jersey and was once a candidate for the United States Senate.

Dr. Frank W. Wescott.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 24.—Dr. Frank W. Wescott, aged 75, for over twenty years a physician of Union County, died tonight at his home here. He was born near Bridgeton, N. J., was graduated from Bucknell, class of 1878, and two years later from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, after which he located in Fanwood, and until recently was engaged in the practice of medicine there. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. George Rainier of Fanwood.

Henry Parkman.

BOSTON, June 24.—Henry Parkman, widely known banker, died at a hospital last night after a three months' illness. Since 1895 he had been Treasurer of the Provident Institution for Savings of this city. He was born in Boston in 1850, was graduated from Harvard in 1870 and the Harvard Law School three years later and had served in both branches of the Legislature. He was a former President of the Boston Athletic Association and the Union Boat Club.

The Former Mrs. Steinway Dies.

PASADENA, Cal., June 24.—Marie Lefebvre, formerly Mrs. Charles Herman Steinway, widow of the piano manufacturer, died at her home here. She was a native of New York. A short time ago she married Captain Edward C. Lefebvre, a soldier of France, who came here following the war.

Harriet S. Millard.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 24.—Harriet S. Millard, 88, cousin of President Millard Fillmore and last surviving member of the immediate family of this county, where the former President was born, died today. She was one of Auburn's oldest residents.

Born.

KARP—Mr. and Mrs. Herman N. Karp (nee Celia Goldin) announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, June 24, at Cumberland Place, Lawrence, L. I.

Engaged.

MILKMAN—SARNOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sarnoff, 601 West End Av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Herbert Milkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Milkman.

Married.

REYNOLDS—HUN—On June 21, 1924, in the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, N. Y., Mr. Kenneth Gray Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chyler Reynolds, and Miss Lydia Marcia Hun, daughter of the late Dr. Henry Hun and Mrs. Henry Hun.

WELLS—WILCOX—On June 21, at Middletown, Conn., Miss Vera Jeannette Wilcox of Middletown to Lewis Gray Wells of New York.

Died.

ADAMS—On June 23, at Clayton, N. J., the Rev. Henry Francis Adams, husband of Frances Elizabeth Adams, and father of Elizabeth and Jean Adams. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Nova Scotia and Canadian papers please copy.

BACON—Katherine Sedgwick, widow of Clarence Everett Bacon, on June 24, at her residence, 271 Washington Terrace, Middletown, Conn., in her 66th year. Notice of funeral later.

BATEMAN—John Franklyn, in his 70th year, at Hempstead, L. I., on Monday, June 23, formerly Superintendent of R. G. Dun & Co., Son of the American Revolution. Interment private. Portland (Me.) papers please copy.

BEAM—At Elizabeth, N. J., June 24, 1924, Randolph Ryer Beam, husband of Mary E. Eagles, in his 73d year. Funeral service at his late residence, 1441 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., Thursday, June 26, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J., at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

BERGEN—Suddenly, on June 22, 1924, John Watson Holmes, son of the late Garret G. and Sarah Conover Bergen, in his 60th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 173 80th St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 25, at 3 P. M.

BERGER—Morris, beloved husband of Clare Berger, father of late Max Berger, also Charles and Elkan and Emma Tuck. Funeral Wednesday, June 25, at 1 P. M., from his late residence, 110 West 111th St. Interment Bayside Cemetery. Omit flowers.

BERGER—Morris. Radiant Lodge 739, F. and A. M.: Brethren: With deep sorrow I announce the death of our beloved life member, Brother Morris Berger, who departed this life on June 24, 1924. Masonic services will be held at his late residence, 108 West 111th St., on Wednesday, June 25, 1924, at 1 P. M. Brethren, please attend. Fraternally,

Dr. M. E. FREIMAN, Master.
A. J. HENRICH, Secretary.

BRENNAN—Suddenly at his home, 11 Delevan Terrace, Yonkers, June 23, 1924, John F. Brennan, beloved husband of Madge Tiernan Brennan, brother of Emma M. Brennan and uncle of Carrol J. Daly. Funeral on Thursday, June 26, at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

BRENNAN—John F. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, in the City of New York, announces with regret the death of John F. Brennan, a member of the society. Members are requested to attend the mass of requiem on Thursday, June 26, at 10 A. M., at St. Mary's Church, Yonkers, N. Y.

HENRY L. JOYCE, President.
WILLIAM J. COLLINAN, Secretary.

BRENNAN—John F. Members of the Manhattan College Alumni Society are requested to attend the mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday morning.

THOMAS J. McENTEGART, Pres.
Dr. MICHAEL J. LYNCH, Secretary.

BURDETTE—June 22, Nellie. Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 161 8th Av.

BUTENSCHON—On June 23, 1924, Herman A., beloved brother of Frederick J. Butenschon. Funeral services at the Harry T. Pyle Mortuary, 1,995 Church Av., Flatbush, Brooklyn, Thursday, at 10:30 A. M.

Died.

MURBERG—On June 24, in his 64th year, Axel J., husband of Lillian B. (nee Schultz), of Norwood, N. J. Funeral from his late residence Thursday, June 26, at 11:30 A. M. Interment Palisades, N. Y.

NAMM—Murry, of 28 Tieman Av., Corona, L. I., dearly beloved son of Paul and Ray Namm, and dear brother of Alvina. Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 220 Lenox Av., Wednesday, June 25, at 1:30 P. M.

OPPENHEIMER—Isabel, beloved daughter of Carl and Tillie Oppenheimer, sister of Howard. Funeral from the late residence, 565 West 144th St., on Wednesday, June 25, at 10 A. M. Interment private.

ORR—On June 23, 1924, Katherine Orr (nee Westall), beloved wife of George Orr. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Cornwall, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 25, 2 o'clock.

PARKER—Suddenly, June 22, 1924, James, husband of Lida de R. Parker. Funeral services, private, at Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 223 8th Av., near 21st St.

PECK—On June 23, 1924, Helen Oakley, daughter of the late Cyrus and Mary Halsey Peck. Services will be held at her late residence, 81 North 8th St., Newark, N. J., on Thursday, June 26, at 3 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PHELPS—At 92 Montrose Av., South Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, June 24, 1924, Nellie M., daughter of the late Napoleon B. and Ruth L. Phelps. Funeral private.

ROSNER—Mary (nee Seistar), beloved wife of Joseph H. Rosner, mother of Charlotte Uhlmann, Helen Stamper, Leo, Pauline and Jessie Rosner, on June 23, after a brief illness. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Uhlmann, 1,610 University Av., Wednesday, June 25, at 1 P. M. Omit flowers. Providence and Boston papers please copy.

RICE—Arthur J., beloved husband of Agnes Werner and devoted son of the late Henry and Rachel Rice, suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., in his 54th year. Funeral private.

SCHULZE—June 23, 1924, at the Van Valen Sanitarium, Yonkers, N. Y., Mary C., widow of Bernhard A. Schulze and daughter of the late Isaac and Jane W. Coddington. Funeral service at parlors of Charles A. Benedict, 150 West 13th St., on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

SELIGMAN—Samuel, in his 56th year, beloved husband of Jennie (nee Levy), father of Rose Cohen, Juliet Samuels, Harold, Josie, brother of Gussie Greenbaum, Jennie Krauskopf and Daniel. Funeral Wednesday, 2 o'clock, from Pinsky's Chapel, 227 Lenox Av. Reuben Lodge No. 2, I. O. F. S. L.; Shakespeare Lodge No. 730, and A. M., invited. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Brooklyn.

SELIGMAN—Shakespeare Lodge, No. 730, F. and A. M. Brethren: Sorrowful announcement is made of the death of Brother Samuel Seligman. You are requested to attend Masonic funeral services on Wednesday, June 25, at 2 P. M., at Pinsky's Funeral Chapel, 227 Lenox Av. JULIUS H. KAPLOVE, Master.
ABRAM FRANK, Secretary.

SMITH—William W., Sr., of Flushing, N. Y., at Memorial Hospital, Bridgeboro, N. J., June 23. Services to be held at Flushing. Date will be announced later.

STRAUSS—Mary R. Wittenborg Strauss, wife of Herman Strauss, Elmira, N. Y., Tuesday morning, June 24. She was born in Montrose, Pa., June 19, 1854. She is survived by husband, three daughters, Lena and Hortense of Elmira, Mrs. A. Unger, New York City, and son, Mrs. W. Charles of Elmira, a sister, Mrs. Ida Strauss of South Bend, Ind. Funeral private, Thursday, at 2 P. M. No flowers.

WILLIAMS—Harriet Reed, on Tuesday, June 24, 1924, in his 65th year. Services at his late home, Lime Rock, Conn.

WILSON—Alexander, passed away on June 23, at his home, Aythorp, 79th St., Broadway. Funeral services at Holy Trinity Church, 122d St. and Lenox Av., Wednesday, June 25, at 3:30 P. M.

WOODS—On June 22, Elizabeth J., widow of James Woods and beloved mother of Mary A. Woods. Funeral from her late residence, 264 West 117th St., Wednesday at 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, West 118th St., where mass will be offered at 10 A. M. Interment St. Raymond's.

In Memoriam

BROPHY—In ever loving memory of my dear husband, William J. Brophy, who died June 25, 1923.
Gone, but not forgotten.
JOSEFFY—Rafael. In loving remembrance of my devoted father, who passed away June 26, 1915. Gone, but

COOLIDGE TO DELIVER BUDGET TALK MONDAY

Speech to Bureau Heads Will Be First Since Nomination—Surplus Now $470,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—General Herbert M. Lord, Director of the Budget, today announced that the President has called the semi-annual meeting of the budget conference of heads of departments for 8:30 P. M., June 30, at Memorial Continental Hall.

President Coolidge will deliver an important address on the fiscal situation of the Government. He will present exact figures on the surplus of more than $500,000,000 with which the fiscal year 1924 will close that night. He will deal with the achievements of the Treasury under the budget system, which was first put into effect under the direction of General Charles G. Dawes, now the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, who is expected to be in Washington at that time.

The President's speech, while not a campaign effort, will be his first public utterance since his nomination and is expected to serve as a campaign document. It will probably be broadcast.

Today's balance sheet of the Treasury shows the addition of $22,754,479.36 in income tax revenue on June 21, bringing the total for the month to $283,263,559.53, for the current quarter to $384,915,946.99 and for the fiscal year $1,787,478,468.07. The surplus to date has now jumped to $470,787,546.58.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG, tan silk; initials M. L. B. R. Arnold, Constable waiting room, Tuesday; reward. Rowland, 301 West 70th.

BANKBOOK lost or stolen, No. 403185, the Harlem Savings Bank; return to bank.

BEADED BAG, blue and silver; lost on Fordham Road, between Concourse and Webster Av.; reward. E 528 Times.

BILL FOLD, containing money; Tuesday morning, Greenwood Lake branch of Erie railroad; reward. W 113 Times.

BOLDER—Lost, black, containing papers of no value; only to owner; reward. Moses R. Kramer, 299 Broadway.

GLASSES, pair of shell, soft case, on Broadway or car, Monday. Elizabeth Flanigan, 2,682 Broadway.

HANDBAG—Lost, in taxi, leaving C. C. T., about 8:15 P. M., last Friday afternoon, lady's handbag containing little money, baby rings, papers, automobile license, identification card, &c. Owner would be grateful for its return to D. Johnson, Katonah, N. Y.

HANDBAG and tennis racket, Friday noon, Savannah Line pier. Call Gilmour, Broad 1167 or Main 7551.

PACKAGE of men's fashion drawings marked J. L. Brooks, 55 West 74th; liberal reward. Phone Brooks, Bryant 6220.

TORTOISE GLASSES—Prospect Park, between children's playground, Casino. Please notify Tremont 5747.

WALLET, containing club cards and licenses. $10 reward for return to Oscar De Lano, 2708 Grand Central Terminal.

WALLET—On Lexington Av. station on B. M. T. train. Geo. Arnold, 4,556 Carolina St., Woodside, L. I. Stillwell 8365.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, gold, antique, hollow back, 42d St. to Central Park, Monday evening; reward. Mohawk Glove Corp., 267 5th Av. Madison Square 2400.

BAR PIN, platinum, 11 diamonds, broken clasp; sand or Boardwalk, front of Dearwith Baths, Long Beach, Sunday; liberal reward. Phone Boulevard 1575.

BAR Pin—Platinum, 13 damonds, New York or Forest Hills, Saturday afternoon; reward. 47 Tennis Apt., Forest Hills, L. I. Boulevard 9836.

BRACELET, Monday, gold, with five diamonds; highly valued keepsake; finder please return for reward. G 461 Times.

EARRING—Old fashioned red onyx, oblong; reward. Wyeth, 320 West 83d St.

RING, diamond platinum, women's lavatory, Ritz Tennis Grounds, 96th St. and West End Av.; $100 reward; no questions asked. Bowling Green 2615.

RING, bloodstone, Rye Baths, Oakland Beach, Sunday; keepsake; reward. N 309 Times.

SILVER BAG, Sunday; initialed R. M. E.; reward. Eyster, 48 West 91st.

WATCH, breast pin, gold, diamonds, subway, Grand Central or train to Port Chester, Monday; reward. Whitehall 3800. Anderson.

WRIST WATCH—Lost man's silver, June 19, between Glen Cove and New York; finder liberally rewarded. V 899 Times Downtown.

WRIST WATCH BRACELET, gold, Swiss movement, lost on 5th Av. Monday morning. Telephone Rhinelander 9042.

$500 REWARD.

for return of diamond bar pin, platinum mounting, lost June 24 on 5th Av., between 47th and 45th Sts., or in department stores. Marcus & Co., 5th Av. and 45th St.

Wearing Apparel.

FISHER fur neckpiece lost, New York roof, Sunday evening, June 22. Cathedral 2456; reward.

HAT, black satin; Sunday night, probably vicinity 171st St. and Broadway; liberal reward. Canal 8988 until 5 P. M.

OVERCOAT—Saks' English, in taxi, Monday night, 14th and 70th; taximan return; reward. Jenks, 135 West 16th St.

SABLE, brown, single skin, lost Saturday en route uptown, either 5th Av. bus or Yellow taxicab; reward. Longacre 5040.

SCARF—Silver fox, skunk lined; Sunday evening, June 15, orchestra Capitol Theatre; $250 reward if returned in perfect condition by June 28. Mrs. C. Barrett, 572 Madison Av.

LOST—Fox scarf on Saturday, June 21, 6:15 to 7 P. M., between 34th St. and 33d St., New York. Phone Schuyler 4878.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AMERICAN BULL, white, male; $25 reward. 808 Quincy St., Brooklyn. Bushwick 2339.

BIRD DOG or setter—Black and white spotted, long-haired; from Davenport Neck, New Rochelle; answers to name of Nellie; liberal reward will be paid upon return to owner. Telephone 634 New Rochelle.

BULLDOG, black brindle, marked, white throat, name Jet, Long Island City; child's pet; reward. Inman. Endicott 8090.

COCKER Spaniel, female, small, tan and white; lost in vicinity 57th St., Lexington Av.; reward. Telephone Plaza 2713.

DOG, wire-haired fox terrier, white body, tan head; $25 reward. Funke, 105 East 63d St.

FOX TERRIER, wire haired puppy, lost from 178 East 70th St., Monday morning; white with black saddle, black spot at base of tail, black head with tan under muzzle; has patch of hair lost from left side of back. Please return to Dr. E. J. Rhodebeck, 178 East 70th St. Reward.

RING, bloodstone, Rye Baths, Oakland Beach, Sunday; keepsake; reward. N 309 Times.

PARROT—Small, green; lost Amsterdam Av., 86th; reward. Heller, 225 West 86th.

PEKINGESE, male, light brown, spotted with white; strayed from residence of Wm. M. Moore, 2,508 University Av., Saturday. Reward return to above.

POODLE, white, clipped, male; answers to name Chess; $5 reward. Mott Haven 5612. Wolfson, 488 East 140th.

FOUND.

GOLD BRACELET, found Broadway, 834 St., Friday evening. M 366 Times.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

ROSENBLATT DAIRY—CREDITORS TAKE notice that Isidore Rosenblatt, doing business as Rosenblatt Dairy, 2,357 2d Av., is about to be sold to Louis Becker. Present all bills to Saul J. Cutler, 30 Court St., Brooklyn.

EXECUTORS DESIRE TO PAY LEGACY to Minnie Raab, formerly of 134 Division Avenue, Brooklyn. Communicate information to Randall, Larson & Hawkins, Attorneys for Executors, 149 Broadway, New York.

ANY ONE KNOWING THE WHEREabouts of Mrs. Grace G. Stonestreet, her place of residence or business communicate with G. Wilmer Stonestreet, 507 8th Av., New York. Murray Hill 4506. Very urgent.

WILL DOCTOR WHO ADVERTISED FOR housekeeper in March return manuscript and other papers packed with luggage? X 2073 Times Annex.

WOULD LIKE INFORMATION REGARDing whereabouts of Mr. Edward Hamilton; communicate with Walter Hamilton. G 452 Times.

WILL THE WRITER OF RECENT LETter to Marcus telephone Marcus for business appointment? A. Rowis, 846 West 114th.

50 MILLIONS RAISED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Faced With Deficit at First of Year, Church Now Has Balanced Its Budget.

LEADERS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Bryan, Unable to Attend, Writes That He Can Do Christianity More Good at Convention.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.—Notwithstanding the fact that a serious deficit in the budget seemed inevitable at the beginning of the year, the Presbyterian Church in the United States has raised $50,000,000 since that time, fairly meeting all necessary demands.

This was declared here tonight by Dr. Henry C. Swearingen of St. Paul, Chairman of the Committee on Program and Field Activities of the General Council, which opened a three-day session. The council is considering matters referred to it by the recent General Assembly at Grand Rapids, Mich.

William Jennings Bryan is a newly elected member of Dr. Swearingen's committee, but was unable to attend the council because of the Democratic Convention in New York. Mr. Bryan sent a letter, however, saying among other things, that "he thought he could do more for the cause of Christianity at the Democratic Convention than he could at the meeting of the council."

The prime objective of this is the reorganization of the promotion work of the various missionary and benevolent boards, effecting greater unity, simplicity and economy. The New Era Committee has had charge of this work for six years, the time limit set by the General Assembly, and its activities have now been transferred to the General Council and the Committee on Program and Field Activities.

The Budget and Finance Committee of the council, also meeting here, will join with the committee headed by Dr. Swearinger in ascertaining the total cost of the missionary and benevolent work and fixing a distribution of funds which will reduce the total expense without loss of effectiveness. J. Williston Smith, President of the West End Trust Company of Philadelphia, is Chairman of this committee.

Another important subject which probably will come before the General Council here is the proposal to construct in Washington, D. C., a national Presbyterian headquarters in the form of a cathedral or a school for religious education or both. The council's findings will be presented to the General Assembly at Columbus, Ohio, next May.

Dr. William H. Foulkes of New York City was the Secretary of the New Era Committee, and after its dissolution remained in charge of the work. He has resigned to become pastor of Old Stone Church in Cleveland, and the council will not only consider choice of his successor but may create a new post, to be known as Secretary of the Council. The creation of this new position, a paid one, was authorized by the General Assembly.

Other committees meeting are those on administration, headed by Dr. Clarence E. Macartney of Philadelphia, and reorganization and consolidation, of which Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago is Chairman. Dr. Macartney is moderator of the General Assembly and Chairman of the General Council.

HUNGARY'S NEW BANK OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Commissioner Smith Says Event Marks the End of Inflation in That Country.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, June 24.—When the doors of the new National Hungarian Bank were unostentatiously thrown open this morning one of the most vital phases in the Hungarian reconstruction scheme was reached.

Commissioner General Smith, interviewed in his offices at the Finance Ministry, said he considered the opening of Hungary's first national bank the commencement of a most important stage in the League plan.

"This means," he continued, "the final end of inflation and the stabilization of Hungarian currency. The bank must conduct business under regulations approved by some of the most eminent bankers of Europe and should provide a thoroughly sound banking and currency system.

"The Board of Directors is elected by the shareholders. The President is M. Popovics, former Minister of Finance and former Governor of the Austro-Hungarian Bank. The bank will take over all operations of the so-called Devisencentrale, where foreign exchange operations were hitherto officially negotiated, and the Devisencentrale will cease to exist."

The Commissioner General said he had little to add to the report he made recently to the League, but he appeared highly optimistic about the general situation in Hungary. He pointed out that there were already signs of returning confidence in spite of the somewhat depressing economic situation. One instance of this, Mr. Smith said, was that for the first time since inflation the exchange rate of the dollar in the bootlegging market had fallen below that of the official dollar rate, which he regarded as sure evidence of restored confidence.

Mr. Smith was unable to state exactly at what level the crown would be stabilized, but he said that financial authorities on the whole were against artificial stabilization.

WORLD FLIERS OFF TODAY.

Repairs Made and Light Landing Gear Put on Smith Radios.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—In a radiogram transmitted through the Navy to the War Department today Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the round-the-world-flight, reported that all repairs to the three army air cruisers have been made, and with weather permitting they will hop off from Rangoon, Burma, British India, at daylight tomorrow.

Better progress of the world flight may be expected, officials here point out, as soon as the pontoons are abandoned for the lighter wheel landing-gear, which will make possible greater speed. They will be retained until the ships reach Hull, England, where pontoons again will be attached for the flight across the Northern Atlantic and thence back to the North American Continent.

In Lieutenant Smith's radiogram it was explained that more frequent stops were being made than had been originally planned. This is because lighter air and soft water makes it advisable to lessen the lifting load. So the quantity of fuel carried has been cut down and the naval fuel ships ordered to half-way points between scheduled stopping places where refueling is necessary.

Two Drown in Connecticut Lake.

NORWICH, Conn., June 24.—Joseph Foley and Michael Mathews were drowned today in the lake at Mohegan Park while swimming from a raft. It was thought one may have been seized with cramps and the other tried to save him, both going down. Foley's body was recovered this afternoon.

An Invitation to You

We will be delighted to have you take the wheel of the new Peerless Six and demonstrate this car to your own satisfaction.

We are confident that once you have felt its tremendous surge of power—once you have experienced the satin smoothness with which it rides—once you know the sheer comfort of its deep-cushioned seats—you, too, will realize why people everywhere pronounce the new Peerless Six an ideal companion for the famous Peerless Eight.

And, best of all, it sells *at a moderate price.*

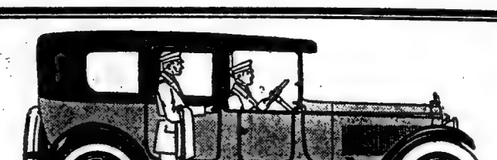
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S. H. GROSSMAN, 9-15 Sixth St., Harrison, N. J.

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PEERLESS 6



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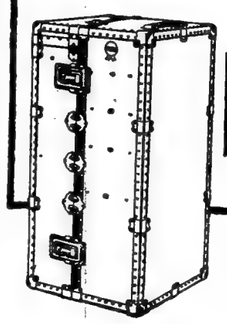
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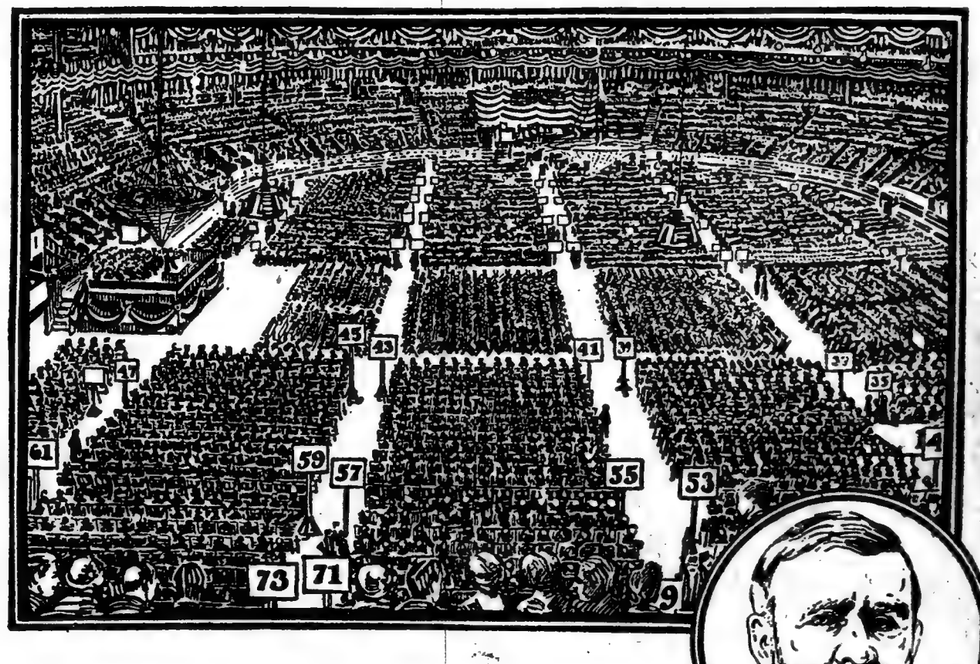
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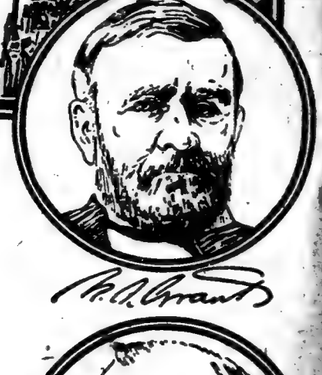


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Grover Cleveland



Wm McKinley



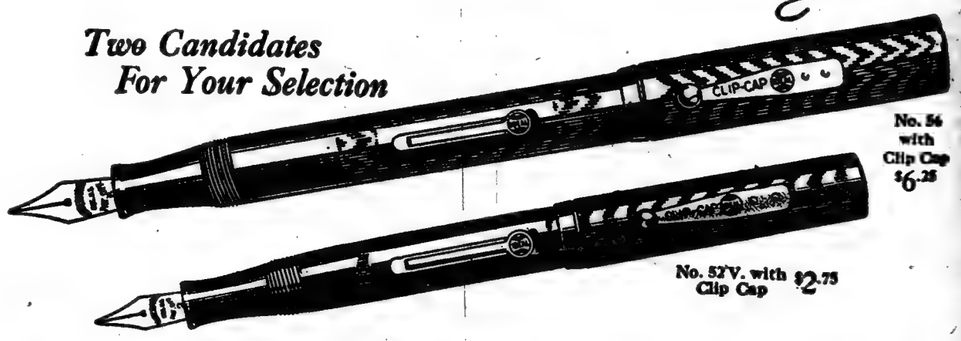
Woodrow Wilson

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CALLS OUT 40,000 GARMENT WORKERS

Union Announces Strike in Men's and Children's Trade to Start Today.

DEMANDS THE CLOSED SHOP

Also Wants Better Working Conditions and Minimum Wages.

EXPLAINS LABOR'S STAND

Sidney Hillman Says Employers Are Trying to Restore Sweatshops.

Forty thousand men and children's clothing workers will go on strike today for the closed shop and better working conditions, according to an announcement made last night by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The strike has been called, it was said, "only after every possible means had been resorted to." It will affect New York City and vicinity.

The strike was announced just as the conciliating commission appointed by Governor Smith to take up the threatened strike of 50,000 cloak workers, was ending its hearings. It was believed, however, that the strike was not called to influence the investigators in the other matter.

"In both Chicago and Rochester clothing markets," read the announcement, "the union has recently renewed its agreements with the manufacturers of these cities without either a strike or a threat to strike. The largest clothing manufacturers in the United States are maintaining satisfactory relationships with the Amalgamated and through skilled industrial machinery, maintained by both the manufacturers and the union, the industry in these markets enjoys peace and efficiency.

"The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have struggled to bring about the same conditions in New York only to be met constantly by opposition on the part of some of the manufacturers who do not seem to understand that only through the maintenance of decent conditions can the clothing industry prosper as it should."

Explains Strike Call.

Sidney Hillman, General President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said the manufacturers had taken advantage of the business depression to lower standards.

"The decision," he said, "made by the committee representing the joint boards in a general strike in the City of New York and vicinity, and unanimously endorsed by the clothing workers at their various meetings, has been necessitated by the policy pursued by a great number of manufacturers in New York City who have utilized the business depression for breaking down the standards of the workers and reducing wages.

"This has been most glaring among the employers who send their work to contracting shops, which constitute the largest portion of the market. They withhold work from the contracting shops in order to get reduced prices, with the consequent reduction of the wages of the workers of these contracting shops.

"A number of employers have also attempted to bring back the so-called 'inside' shop, which in reality is the old 'sweating' shop, where no protective standards prevail. The competition that results from these sources has demoralized to a great extent the New York market, and if not stopped will bring complete confusion.

"The Amalgamated is attempting through its efforts at this time to place the New York market on a basis where these irresponsible elements, which are detrimental to the industry as well as to the workers, will be held under control.

"The demands of the union at this time are for a complete union shop, against wage reductions and for the introduction of a minimum scale of wages, but for the purpose of adding to the cost, but rather to stabilize cost. In connection the union is ready to discuss the regulation and control of production, and to consider the question of the introduction of unemployment insurance, which the employment situation of the last few seasons has proved to be of necessity for the clothing industry. This need is based not only on justice to the workers, but on the ultimate benefit to the clothing industry.

"The union will welcome any constructive suggestions from the responsible employers for placing the relationship between the employers and employees on a more rational, just and equitable basis to all concerned in our industry. It therefore does not expect this to be a long struggle between the employers and the workers. It rather hopes that the responsible employers will make a speedy adjustment possible, and in this manner not affect the standing of the New York market in the country."

Hopes for Regulation.

"The New York market today has a cost basis that is comparable with that of the rest of the country, and, with their procedure in industrial relations, it may expect to hold its place as one of the leading clothing markets in the country. While the union will leave nothing undone to stop the attempt to make wage reductions and to safeguard the interests of our membership, it is hopeful that the responsible employers will see the wisdom of regulation as against chaos in this market, and will join in an effort toward stabilization."

Officers of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association could not be reached last night.

The cloak and suit hearing was held at the City Hall, with George Gordon Battle, Chairman of the committee, presiding.

Harry Uvillier, appearing for the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association, said that he favored a limitation in the number of contractors that could be employed by the jobbers, and advocated a minimum production cost plan. Samuel Blumberg, counsel for the Ladies' Garment Merchants Association, said that a system of "preferred contractors" would mean a life tenure of office for the contractor, because, while the plan involved the right to discharge for cause, in its practical application the degree of cause would have to be determined by a trial board. He said there must be freedom of selection by contractors as absolute as the freedom of choice in buying at retail.

P. Nathan Wolfe, chief auditor of the International Ladies' Garment Union, submitted figures from the books of forty Manhattan jobbers to show that many executed contracts with outside shops. He was asked to bring further figures today.

The hearing will be continued this morning at 10, and this afternoon the committee will go into executive session with counsel and possibly some of the officers of the contending elements.

Archbishop Hanna Leaves Rome.

ROME, June 24.—Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, who has been visiting Rome, will sail for home June 30. He will leave Rome today by motor for Florence and then will go by slow stages to Lourdes, Paris and later to England and Ireland.

Lowest Infant Death Rate In New York and Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., June 24.—New Jersey and New York have the lowest infant death rate of any of the Eastern States, according to a statement issued today by the New Jersey Department of Health. The provisional statistics of the United States Children's Bureau, which show the number of deaths of children under 1 year of age, indicate that the infant death rates of New Jersey and New York are lower than those of any States of the Union with the exception of certain Middle and Far Western States. New Jersey and New York have seventy-two infant deaths per 1,000 births.

In New Jersey the lowest infant mortality rate was in Bergen County, where there were fifty-nine deaths in 1,000 births.

BROKER'S EX-WIFE TO AID HIM IN SUIT

Mrs. Elinor Shaw to Testify That Former Follies Girl Knew He Was Married.

PRESENT AT $100,000 TRIAL

Madeline Dever, Plaintiff in Breach of Promise Action, Sticks to Her Story.

Miss Madeline Dever, former Follies girl, who is suing Philip M. Shaw, head of the brokerage house bearing his name, for $100,000 damages for breach of promise, was cross-examined yesterday by Herbert C. Smyth, who, as the legal representative of Mr. Shaw, proposed marriage to her the day before in behalf of the defendant.

Among the witnesses for the broker who were waiting to take the stand was his former wife, Mrs. Elinor Shaw, who, Mr. Smyth told the actress, would testify that Miss Dever was aware of the fact that Mr. Shaw was married at the time she consented to become his bride.

Miss Dever had testified that she had been much disturbed by a telephone message at a time when she thought Mr. Shaw was single. Mr. Smyth then asked if Mrs. Shaw had not told her on the telephone before that time that dress bills for the actress were coming to Mrs. Shaw's home. Miss Dever denied she had received the message.

"For your own information," said Mr. Smyth, "Mrs. Shaw will testify at this trial. If she testifies that what I have said is true, will you still maintain that it is false?"

"I will," returned Miss Dever.

Former Wife Greets Broker.

When Mrs. Shaw entered the courtroom, attired in a black dress with a white collar and black straw hat, her former husband left his seat at the counsel table to step back and shake hands with her. They chatted a bit and both smiled.

Mr. Shaw seemed to be amused over the following colloquy which took place between his attorney and Miss Dever:

"A woman was on the other end of the wire," said Miss Dever, referring to the disturbing telephone conversation, "and she wanted to speak to Mr. Shaw. I said, 'He is not here. He is at his office. Who are you?' Then she answered, 'That is none of your business.' I told my mother about it and we called up Mr. Shaw at his office. Then we went downtown to see him. It seemed to me that the woman must have some claim on him. He said that everything was all right, but the explanation was not satisfactory and I continued to be worried during the months that followed."

"If that's all that happened, why should you be so worried?" queried Mr. Smyth.

"Well, if when you were affianced to Mrs. Smyth you received a telephone call from some man who wanted to speak to her, wouldn't you have been pretty much worried if she had not given a satisfactory explanation?" asked Miss Dever.

"If my mind can carry me back that far," said Mr. Smyth laughing. "Mrs. Smyth received many telephone messages from other men while we were engaged, and it never worried me a bit."

"Probably I am more constant and true than you were," answered the actress.

Mr. Smyth bowed slightly. "Perhaps that is true," he replied.

Letter From Actress Read.

A letter from Miss Dever to the broker was introduced in evidence. It follows:

"My Darling Sweetheart—Poor darling mama, she prays all the time. All she worries about is you. I just worry, and my heart is breaking. Won't you come to me, dearest!

"I am sorry your affairs are in such bad condition. But you must remember, dearest, that you brought us to this expense."

The next paragraph explained that Miss Dever's mother needed $200 to pay for nurse attendance. The actress testified that her reference that Mr. Shaw "brought us to this expense" implied that she had given up her stage career and ambition to become a movie star because of love for the broker and consequently she was unable to meet the expenses of her mother's illness.

When the mother of the actress took the stand, Mrs. Hirsch, Miss Dever's counsel, asked her why her daughter had refused Mr. Shaw's offer of marriage. Mrs. Dever answered that it was because she did not wish her daughter to marry a divorced man.

Mr. Smyth tried to bring out in his cross-examination an admission that Mrs. Dever had dominated her daughter's life. The witness denied this, although she admitted asking Florenz Ziegfeld to allow her to be present at the back stage rehearsals when her daughter was acting in the Follies.

The trial was not finished.

M. S. BARNET LEFT $881,722.

Total of $541,792 Goes to Widow for Life, Accounting Shows.

An accounting of the estate of Morris S. Barnet of the Barnet Leather Company, filed yesterday, shows that $541,792 of his $881,722 estate has not been distributed. This sum, however, it is explained, goes to the widow, Mrs. Alvina Barnet, during her lifetime and afterward to her two children in equal shares.

The accounting shows funeral expenses paid amounting to $2,147; debts of $53,947, expenses of administration of $67,320 and legacies of $275,000. The decedent's shares in the Barnet Leather Company are included in the widow's trust fund. Mount Sinai Hospital received a $50,000 bequest.

France Decorates Colonel Warren.

Colonel Charles Elliot Warren, Vice President of the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, commanding the 208th Brigade, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Coast Artillery Corps Reserve, United States Army, was decorated yesterday by the President of France with the Croix de Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur for services to France during the period of the World War.

Colonel Warren served on the staff of Major Gen. O'Ryan, 27th Division, and later on the staff of General John T. Thompson, U. S. A.

MEANS SAYS HE PAID JESS SMITH $400,000

Investigator, on Trial, Swears $100,000 Was From a Japanese.

ANOTHER "JOHN T. KING"

Means Declares He Doesn't Know Address of "W. T. Underwood," Who Is Paying for His Defense.

Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice special agent, told Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton and a jury yesterday that in a period of eight months he gave to Jess Smith, close friend of President Harding and former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, a total of $400,000 from various mysterious messengers who did not inform him what the money was for. Means testified that one night a Japanese gave him $100,000 for Smith.

It was Means's third day on the stand in the trial of charges by the Government that Means and his former assistant, Elmer W. Jarnecke, accepted graft payments for whisky withdrawal permits. Means has testified that on a letter from President Harding to Smith, an investigation of the liquor situation in the United States was undertaken during which the defendants accepted many thousands of dollars from various persons, which was turned over by Means to Smith. Means said it was necessary to take the money and carry on negotiations with these persons in order to obtain the information about the liquor situation which President Harding wanted.

Testimony given yesterday by Means and other witnesses called by his attorney, Thomas B. Felder, was to support the story that such a letter as described by Means had been given to Smith by President Harding. Judge Wolverton has ruled that Smith held no power, having no official position, and could not issue orders to Means or anybody else, but that Means might show he acted in good faith in his dealings with Smith. Means has told the jury that Smith committed suicide the day after Means and Jarnecke refused to take from Smith $21,000 for repayment to persons whom Smith feared as seeking his indictment, and after Means had announced to Smith his intention of "telling Congress everything."

"W. T. Underwood" a Mystery.

The mysterious "John T. King," who figured in the trial of William H. Anderson, former State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was recalled yesterday by the doubting attitude of Special Assistant Attorney General Hiram C. Todd. The prosecutor tried to establish that there was no W. T. Underwood, the man described by Means as one for whom he had done work under Smith's direction. Means said that Underwood was paying the expenses of his trial. He said that Underwood would not give him his address in Washington.

Means said that in eight months up to July, 1922, he gave Smith a total of $400,000, received from various men whom Means did not know. He told of being visited one night by a Japanese who gave him for Smith 1,000 $100 bills. "Smith had told me the Japanese would come. Shortly after the Japanese left Smith came over and I handed him the money," testified Means. "I did not ask Smith what the money was for, but in April, 1923, he told me what it was for." The witness did not make known Smith's explanation.

Asked by Mr. Todd if he did not think it peculiar that "mysterious messengers should visit you in the dead of night and hand you large sums of money." Means said, "I didn't think there was anything peculiar about it. When I was employed as an agent for the Germans before we entered the war I handled hundreds of thousands of dollars under similar conditions. Such things frequently are done by rich men who do not want the money traced. Such transactions are not generally shady."

"How many such transactions were you engaged in?" asked Mr. Todd.

"About fifteen. The first was in the lobby of a Washington hotel. Smith had told me a man would approach me and hand me a sum of money. The man came along, called me over to one side and gave me the money, which I turned over to Smith without knowing the amount in the bundle," said Means. "No questions were asked by either of us."

Did Not Report to Burns.

"Did you report these things to William J. Burns, your superior as Chief of the Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice?"

"I did not."

Means said that W. T. Underwood, for whom he worked, was directly in charge of the liquor investigation undertaken by Smith on President Harding's written authorization. He said Underwood paid him $150 a week and expenses. Means said that he opened an office and employed a staff including his father-in-law at $100 a week and H. L. Scaife at $250 a week. He said that several weeks ago he received from Underwood $1,000, delivered by Sidney Thompson, whose address was not known to him. Pressed to prove there was such a person as Thompson, Means described him as "about 26 years old, six feet in height with a reasonable amount of hair." He described Underwood as about 50 years old or a little more.

Means said he had lately been engaged by Underwood on a very important case, for Underwood on a very important case. Means replied that he could not divulge it "as it might incriminate me." Means said that the letter signed by President Harding and addressed to Smith was in a batch of documents turned over to the Brookhart Committee of the Senate by Means. This committee, of which Senator Wheeler was counsel, was investigating the Department of Justice. Means said the letter disappeared with the other papers.

300,000 Cases in Two Deals.

Means said he first met Jarnecke in the Department of Justice Building in Washington and engaged him as his secretary after Jarnecke had displayed a written agreement with other persons involving a liquor transaction. Means said this agreement was for an arrangement for the transfer of 130,000 cases of whisky in one lot and 170,000 cases in another, the liquor to be sent from one bonded warehouse to another. Jarnecked told him, said Means, that one Sam Schmidt of Chicago was interested in the deal and had spent between $40,000 and $60,000 in his efforts to obtain the necessary withdrawal permits. Means said that there was nothing illegal about the proposed transfer, though he knew the whisky eventually was intended for consumption.

The trial will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and his secretary, Arthur Sixsmith, are expected here tomorrow to take the stand as witnesses called by the defense. Government witnesses have related that Jarnecke and Means professed that money they were getting for withdrawal permits went toward repayment of $1,700,000 lent to the Republican Party by Mellon.

Pius XI.'s Plan for New College Centre May Increase Area of Vatican Domain

ROME, June 24 (Associated Press).—An important project, which would give a totally different organization to ecclesiastical studies in Rome, is being planned. Pope Pius is taking personal interest in the plan, which involves the purchase of the Villa Gabrielli, above Monte Mario, overlooking the Vatican on its northwestern side. This is one of the most magnificent sights in Rome.

It is proposed to transfer thither the headquarters of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, which is the centre of learning for young students who come to Rome from all countries of the world to prepare themselves for priestly orders. The best spot on the grounds of the Villa Gabrielli is to be assigned to the American College, which, notwithstanding the alterations made in its present building by Mgr. O'Hern, the rector, still is unable to care for more than 200 students, thus preventing many American dioceses sending to Rome numbers of students who desire to take the course.

According to the plans submitted to Pope Pius, the project will require an expenditure of 50,000,000 lire (at present exchange rates $2,161,250). The Pontiff discussed the subject with Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco during the American prelate's sojourn in Rome. The Archbishop promised moral and material support, and others of the American hierarchy who were approached for contributions answered, according to the words of Pope Pius, "with the usual splendid American generosity." Cardinals Hayes and O'Connell were among the first to answer the appeal for funds. They guaranteed that the United States would supply half the required sum.

It is argued that the transfer of the various colleges would mean the forming of the nucleus of a new ecclesiastical city and would perhaps solved a vexed question, in that it would give the Pontiff sufficient land next to the Vatican to enjoy that liberty and independence which has always been claimed since the fall of the temporal power.

GOV. FLYNN ASSAILS SENATORS WHO FLED

Holds Rhode Island Legislators Up to "Scorn of the Nation."

GETS SETBACK IN HOUSE

Request That Joint Committees Meet Him In Effort to End Deadlock Not Acted Upon.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24.—A move by Governor Flynn today to end the deadlock in the Rhode Island Senate met with a temporary setback. The House of Representatives after hearing a recommendation for the appointment of committees by the House and the Senate to confer with him, adjourned until Friday without acting on it.

Governor Flynn, in an address to the House, said that he hoped through the conference which he requested to effect a "complete and permanent solution" of the present difficulties. He urged a popular referendum on the matter of calling a Constitutional Convention to bring about changes in the State Constitution which would abridge the present powers of the Senate amounting in his opinion to minority control of State affairs.

"Our existing Constitution," he said, "lodges a concentrated political power in the hands of the disproportionate few and thereby deieats the rule of the great majority. * * * The Senate is so composed that the representatives of less than 7 per cent. of our population may exercise absolute control over the destiny of a sovereign State. * * *

"This body substitutes for the Governor's nomination of administrative heads of our Government nominations of its own by the simple expedient of tabling the Governor's nominations for three days. Therefore and thereby the real appointive power is wrested from the Executive."

Representative James F. Lavander, Republican, of Bristol, moved that the House appoint a conference committee, but Speaker Pollitt ruled that a previous motion to adjourn, made by Representative Samuel H. Davis, Republican, of Westerly, had precedence. The motion to adjourn was carried by a vote of 43 to 27.

The Democratic minority of the Senate, in the absence of the Republican majority members, all but one of whom are at Rutland, Mass., met for a few minutes this afternoon and voted to continue until tomorrow afternoon the recess declared last Friday.

Governor Flynn issued a statement today in which he described the Republican Senators now at Rutledge, as "fugitive from the law of the State" and "outlaws." The statement read in part:

"It is far from a desirable thing to make answer as the Governor of the State of Rhode Island to statements emanating from fugitives who have fled the State, but that the good name of the State must be protected. The fugitive Senators and their political adviser and money-handler have made statements that can go unchallenged. They have demanded that I clear the floor of the Senate and have implied that their personal safety is in danger. With the aid of the high sheriff and his deputies they have been in control of all the legal force at the disposal of the State under present conditions and they have freely exercised that control.

"They are still in possession of that power by the might of politics. Since they complain of lawlessness in them themselves that at this moment they are fugitives from the law of the State of Rhode Island and that they have announced that they are prepared to resist with force any effort made by the State to compel their attendance in the Senate chamber in the manner prescribed by law. Their leader, Mr. Pelkey, has declared they are fugitives prepared to resist the law by force and they are therefore outlaws. They are now defying the very laws from which they pharisaically appeal for protection.

"The people of this State are satisfied that the bulk of the country will understand that the defamation by these Senators is part of a political manoeuvre that has failed. We ask the people of the nation to turn their eyes upon this band of fugitives who utter these defamatory remarks against their State and surround themselves with guards under orders to protect them from the lawful process of law. We ask the nation correctly to appraise them as citizens and as individuals and to understand the depth to which they have been dragged by subserviance to a political machine.

"We believe the scorn of the nation, expressed in free public opinion, is the greatest weapon available to the citizens of Rhode Island in this struggle for the right of orderly Government to proceed."

Banker's Wife Asks for Alimony.

Mrs. Gladys C. Lee of 1,771 East Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn, who said her husband, Edgar H. Lee, was President of the Port Morris Bank, Willis Avenue and 138th Street, the Bronx, applied to the Brooklyn Supreme Court yesterday for $100 alimony weekly and counsel fees of $2,000, pending her suit for a separation on charges of cruelty. She said she met her husband when both were at Reno getting divorces. They were married on June 21, 1919.

Mr. Lee denied the charges and accused his wife of deserting him five times. His home is at 962 River Road, Edgewater, N. J. Justice Benedict reserved decision.

MUSSOLINI HINTS AT CABINET CHANGE

Tells Senate He Will Call All Nation's Vital Forces to His Aid.

WON'T DISBAND MILITIA

Makes It Plain That Matteotti's Murder Will Lead to No Such Concession.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 24.—Just as the Ministers did in yesterday's Cabinet Council, the Senate today warmly applauded Premier Mussolini when in his long-awaited speech he declared his intention of remaining at his post to guide Italy through her present difficulties.

"I should consider myself the most abject of human beings," he said, "if I were to evade my moral and political responsibilities, especially in this moment of great difficulties, both at home and abroad, under pressure from ambiguous influences, even outside Italy."

This declaration was fully expected, but it calmed the apprehensions of the large majority of the population, who feared that Mussolini might not be able to face the storm caused by Deputy Matteotti's murder, and that he might be forced to tender his resignation o the King under pressure of the Opposition press, which is waging bitter war against him.

As for the Fascista militia, whose dissolution is the first point of the Opposition's program, Mussolini stated that it would not be considered, though the organization would be modified in such a way as not to violate the Constitution of the kingdom.

"I would not even consider dissolving it," he said with great energy. "It is too solidly constituted and well organized and disciplined.

"I shall modify it in order to bring it within the letter of the Constitution and confide special duties to it which will be more efficacious in preparing our youth for military service; but dissolve it I will not."

This also was expected, as Mussolini has so often spoken of his faith in and affection for the Fascisti militia that to agree to dissolve it now would have been a fatal confession of weakness.

"Finally he outlined his program, which may be summed up as follows:

"First, to govern through Parliament, which is the supreme legislative body and must have all its functions and prestige restored.

"Second, to modify the militia organization and to bring it within the letter of the Constitution.

"Third, to repress all illegalities and violence with the utmost severity of the law.

"Fourth, to make Fascismo strictly constitutional and to fashion out of it a nucleus for national conciliation.

"Fifth, to call to his help for the good of Italy all the nation's vital forces and all elements of the population which have the welfare of the country at heart."

This last declaration would seem to indicate that a change in the Cabinet was imminent; and, in fact, Mussolini implicitly stated as much later in his speech.

Premier Mussolini referred to the present political situation in Italy as extraordinarily delicate, but said that the Communists' efforts to excite the masses by a general strike and establish a dictatorship of the proletariat had failed.

"Only to the Government," he said, "is that the Government will stand pat, but that does not mean it may not be reconstructed, to enable it better to achieve the goal of national pacification. It is not a question of my clinging to office, but I would regard myself as a coward if I shirked my moral and political responsibilities in this difficult moment."

With respect to the national militia, the Premier said there could be no question of its disbandment, as its tasks had been definitely fixed in the country's general military operations. He warmly denied that Fascismo had been crushed, saying it was true it had received a blow, but would profit thereby. He closed with a passionate appeal for concord, justice and the supremacy of the law.

LAWSON RETAINS CHILDREN.

Boston Court Decides Boys Are to See Mother Monthly.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 24.—Arnold Lawson of Milton, son of Thomas W. Lawson, by a decision of Judge Fosdick of the Superior Court today, wins the continued custody of his four children, Vera, Jean, Arnold and Thomas. His former wife, now Mrs. Blake, is to have possession of the boys when they are in this Commonwealth, every second Saturday and Sunday of each month.

The boys are to be delivered to Mrs. Blake at Beverly before 9 o'clock on Saturday mornings and returned to Mr. Lawson not later than 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. The expense of transportation each way is to be borne by Mr. Lawson. Vera and Jean are to be sent to see their mother only when they request it. Mrs. Blake is to have the right to visit the children at reasonable times when they are out of the State.

Impending Political Battle
IN MEXICO

WITH General E. Plutarcho Calles in office as President, which now appears likely, what will be the outcome of the ultimate struggle of Mexico for existence? A conversation between two young men, one a radical; the other a conservative, brings out important points of probable issue.

The New York Times
NEXT SUNDAY
Reserve a copy at your newsstand

BELGIUM APPROVES LONDON CONFERENCE

Herriot, in Brussels, Tells Theunis of Anglo-French Note on Military Control.

FEARED UNFAVORABLE REPLY

Belief in Berlin That Marx Will Yield, but Ask Softening of Allies' Demands.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRUSSELS, June 24.—The French Premier, M. Herriot, was received by Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Hymans at 10 o'clock this morning. The conference began immediately. The private conversation lasted until midday, when the Chefs de Cabinet and M. Peretti de la Rocca were admitted.

From then until 12:30 the conversation was limited to a short exchange of views of a general character, after which luncheon was taken at M. Theunis's residence.

Premier Herriot is understood to have informed his Belgian colleagues of his conversation with Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers and to have dwelt especially on the importance which they both place on the question of German disarmament and control of it. M. Herriot apologized for the Belgian Government's not having been asked to join the British and French Governments in the letter they had delivered to the German Government. The time was short, he explained, for the German reply to the Ambassadors' note was due before June 30, and for that reason delay was impossible. In the opinion of Premiers MacDonald and Herriot the disarmament of Germany is the best guarantee of security of France, and on this problem depends the greater part of the other questions relating to security.

The carrying out of the experts' plan and the question of the occupation of the Ruhr were of course discussed by the three Ministers. "Invisible" military occupation, it is said, will only come to an end when the Reparation Commission has declared that Germany has made effective arrangements for carrying out the experts' plan and her guarantees and definite receipts have been substituted for present pledges. Premiers MacDonald and Herriot will have nothing to do with a policy of compulsion, it is affirmed, but they recognize the necessity of certain guarantees.

Official Version of Meeting.

The afternoon meeting concluded at 6 o'clock when the following communiqué was issued to the press:

Premier Herriot put the Belgian Ministers au courant with his conversations with Premier MacDonald. They give reason to hope for the close collaboration of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium with a view to insuring early application of the experts' plan.

The French Prime Minister and Belgian Ministers next exchanged views on the principal points which will have to be discussed by the forthcoming interallied conference. These exchanges of views will continue among the Governments in order that careful preliminary study may be given to the questions to be solved and that the conference may thus agree upon precise and unanimous sanctions.

The rapprochement which has just occurred between the Allied Powers and for which the way had been prepared by the visits of the Belgian Ministers to Paris and London and Milan, should facilitate a solution of the questions which are still unsettled.

An exchange of pledges after Germany has fulfilled all the conditions precribed by the report of the experts and guarantees for its execution, the railway administration and extension of the M. I. C. U. M. agreement received the especial attention of the Ministers.

The representatives of the two Governments affirmed their common desire to secure strict execution of the clauses dealing with the disarmament of Germany. The problem of security was considered, and further study of it will be pursued on both sides.

The Brussels conversations were inspired from the outset with a sincere spirit of close friendship and reciprocal confidence. They have left the impression that genuine progress has been made and that the forthcoming conference will find itself in a position to reach an equitable solution of the reparations problem.

"From this morning's conversation," a well-known Belgian political authority who is in close touch with the situation said this evening, "it is clear that the English and French attitudes are not yet in entire agreement on all points, but there is both sides a sincere desire for an understanding. This is satisfactory to Belgium since the Entente is for her a guarantee of security."

Paris Cool Over Herriot Trip.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 24.—Premier Herriot returned to Paris tonight after his first allied conferences. The Premier and his lieutenants pronounced themselves highly satisfied, with the talks in London and Brussels and were enthusiastic over the prospect of next month's interallied meeting.

However, enthusiasm over M. Herriot's trip is by no means unanimous in Paris. From Nationalist quarters come biting remarks about Premier MacDonald's reported promise that in case of a German attack on France, England would be by France's side, as in 1914, for it is recalled that in 1914 MacDonald did everything in his power to prevent England's entering the war to aid France. But M. Herriot has his majority in the Chamber for his foreign policy as well as his other policies and despite assured criticism has a good change of going to the conference he has planned if he can postpone until Parliament adjourns on July 15 the debate on the religious issue, for his opponents are planning a heavy battle on his move to withdraw the Ambassador from the Vatican.

Semi-official statements tonight say that London, Paris and Brussels are in accord that military control of Germany shall cease over to the end of the League of Nations, but only after Allied supervision has brought Germany's armaments within the limits of the treaty provisions. On reparations the formula is to put the Dawes plan into operation, giving up exploitation of the Ruhr after the plan is working and to diminish military occupation according to the plan General Degoutte drafted for M. Poincaré two months ago.

Final evacuation of the Ruhr is to come only after the bonds Germany is to hand to the Allies have proved marketable. Inasmuch as this cannot be shown for at least a year, it is seen that M. Herriot's original plan for quick evacuation of the Ruhr is undergoing a change.

While the Left insists that the important change in France's policy is the spirit in which the negotiations will be conducted, the Opposition contends that M. Herriot is only following out M. Poincaré's policies without the threat of force behind them.

Berlin Gets Premiers' Note.

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 24.—The note from the English and French Governments concerning resumption of military control in Germany which resulted from the conference between Premiers MacDonald and Herriot arrived here today and was immediately turned over to the official Foreign Office translators.

Hope is expressed here that the note will render easier the German Government's answer to the military control note received from the Conference of Ambassadors, which must be dispatched by June 30. But fears exist in some quarters that it may be a sharp admonition to Germany regarding the question of military control. Those believing the latter point for confirmation of their belief to a declaration said to have been made by M. Herriot in Brussels regarding the possibility of instituting three-fold military supervision over Germany—local, regional and national.

Meanwhile the general impression here is that the German Government will unquestionably bow to the Allies' demands as contained in the note from the Conference of Ambassadors.

After talks between Chancellor Marx and other leading men in the Government and Herr Hoesch, the German Ambassador to France, who came here this week to report on his conference with M. Herriot, it is stated in high governmental circles that the Government, while bowing to the Allies' demands, will simultaneously make a strong plea that they be softened so as to be less distasteful to the unconciliatory German elements.

It is also stated tonight that the German Government will combine with its acceptance of renewed allied military control a request that a definite date be set for evacuation of the Ruhr by the French and Belgians. This is thought to be due to the desire to temper the effect on the unconciliatory Germans of the Government's yielding to the Allies by making a show of firmness regarding the Ruhr.

Nationalists Plan Attack.

The Reichstag reopened this afternoon, but no important business was transacted. Communists, as usual, were noisy and Count zu Reventlow, the ardent Nationalist, played true to his usual form by damning the Dawes report.

Real excitement is looked for tomorrow or Thursday, for which organized Nationalist drive against the Government is scheduled. The Nationalists are expected to demand that the Government insist upon repudiation of the German war guilt clause in the Versailles Treaty before taking up further negotiations regarding carrying out the Dawes report. They also plan to demand that the Government refuse further prolongation of the Micum agreements between the Entente authorities in the Ruhr and the industrial magnates theer and propose instead an entirely new economic arrangement.

JAPANESE INQUIRY CLEARS AMERICANS

People in Japan Are Calm When Los Angeles Consul Reports on Three Japanese Deaths.

TOKIO, June 24 (Associated Press).—The Japanese murders near Los Angeles last week were in no way connected with the present diplomatic controversy over immigration between the United States and Japan, according to an official report received today from Japanese Consul Wakasugi at Los Angeles.

Consul Wakasugi said his investigation made his conclusion "certain."

In the matter of the death of a third Japanese at Pasadena the Consul reported that it had been established that the man was a suicide.

The publication of the official Japanese reports today resulted in a very definite decrease in the public resentment which flared up with receipt of the first reports of the three deaths.

Japan fully trusts the American authorities to see that justice is done in the matter of Japanese deaths in California, Foreign Minister Shidehara declared today in interviews by Japanese newspaper men.

In keeping with this attitude, no move has been made to bring the deaths to the official attention of the Government of the United States, the Foreign Minister added.

The interviewers' questions followed extensive and serious comment on news reports of the deaths and subsequent rumors that they were due to anti-Japanese elements. The rumors later were denied officially.

With a week to run before the proposed boycott of American motion picture films would have become effective, the Shochiku and the Nikkatsu, two leading firms of Japanese film producers and distributers, today announced withdrawal of the boycott notice. They had been leaders in the movement.

Many theatre owners who agreed to the boycott declared publicly that they did so under coercion. The police were appealed to, and a conference between them and the head of the Shochiku and the Nikkatsu followed. Today's withdrawal was the result.

The boycott ostensibly was planned as a protest against exclusion, but business interest here said that it really was intended to benefit Japanese business with which American firms were competing.

GETS $13,500 DAMAGES.

School Teacher Hurt in Elevator Compromises $100,000 Suit.

When attorneys representing Miss Irene Cullen of 1,387 Jessup Avenue, the Bronx, in her suit for $100,000 for personal damages, completed the presentation of her case in the Bronx Supreme Court before Justice Edward J. Gavegan yesterday, the trial halted and a settlement by which Miss Cullen was granted $13,500 was reached.

Miss Cullent was suing the 315 West Ninety-seventh Street Realty Company for injuries received through the sudden starting of an elevator she was about to enter in an apartment house at the Ninety-seventh Street address.

Miss Cullent was assistant principal of Public School 9, the Bronx at the time of the accident. Her mother, it was alleged, died from the shock of the accident to her daughter. Miss Cullen, who is in a sanitarium, has not yet been told of her mother's death for fear that her condition may become worse.

"Doug" and Mary in Christiania.

CHRISTIANIA, June 24.—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford arrived here this morning and left later in the day, after taking tea with the Queen of Norway. They were received with enthusiasm by large crowds.

Tokio Plans "No Saki Day" As Protest Against Exclusion

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 24.—A Tokio dispatch to The London Daily Mail says:

"University students here are advocating that July 1 shall be observed as "No Saki Day"—not as a compliment to the dry United States, but to express the sober and cold anger of Japan at the recent United States law restricting the immigration of Japanese."

GEN. SAWYER QUITS WHITE HOUSE POST

Resigns as President's Physician to Devote His Time to the Harding Memorial.

COMMITTEE SELECTS SITE

Proposed Mausoleum Will Face McKinley Park and Boulevard in Marion, Ohio.

FUND TOTAL NOW $900,044

Structure Will Cost About $500,000 and $250,000 Will Be Set Aside as an Endowment.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer announced today that he has resigned as physician to President Coolidge so that he may devote most of his time to the Harding Memorial Association, which is planning to begin work soon on a memorial to the late President, at Marion, Ohio.

General Sawyer, however, will continue as chief co-ordinate of the Federal Board of Hospitalization until the hospital building program shall have been completed. His duties as White House physician have been nominal since Mr. Coolidge became President. Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, Medical Officer of the Mayflower, probably will succeed him.

General Sawyer announced that the contributions to the memorial so far received in cash and bona fide pledges aggregated $900,044.42, with four full State organizations to report, and many counties that have asked for "time to carry on."

With almost $1,000,000 contributed, the special committee appointed by President Coolidge, consisting of Secretaries Mellon and Weeks, and Charles M. Schwab, who were to determine the location, plans, allotments of funds, &c., has decided that the association is now ready to begin preparations for designing and building the Harding mausoleum.

"With that object in view," said General Sawyer, "the committee visited Marion on June 8, where, in company with Mrs. Harding and a special committee from the Civic Association of Marion, they decided upon a site for the mausoleum. They recommended that the Executive Committee allot $500,000 for a structure, $100,000 for landscaping and beautifying the grounds and that $250,000 be set aside as an endowment for the mausoleum and its surroundings.

"Arrangements are now being made through the assistance of the Fine Arts Commission to choose some of the leading architects of the country who will submit competitive plans."

Since the association has passed the peak of its campaign for funds and is about to enter on the constructive stage of its program, it has been decided to move the business offices to Marion next month.

The site selected consists of a maximum of fifteen acres adjoining the Marion cemetery property, and faces one of the Marion park boulevards on the north and the main cross country highway from Detroit to Washington on the west.

"Through the will of Mr. Harding the Park Commission of the City of Marion is to receive $25,000 for the improvement of one of its three parks," said General Sawyer.

Since McKinley Park faces the newly selected site for the mausoleum, the Park Commission has entered into an agreement with the Harding Memorial Association to add eighteen acres to the McKinley Park, fronting the mausoleum site. It also agrees to unite with the Cemetery Association and the Harding Memorial Association in a uniform and mutual plan of improvement of the double boulevard passing through these properties—the lands and grounds under the ownership of the city and the Cemetery Association—bringing together in one beautiful improved parkway about 125 acres of splendidly located, easily accessible property.

MODEL ARRESTED IN SHOP.

Husband Says She Threw Red Pepper Into His Eyes.

Three detectives and a policeman at the dress shop of Jay Thorpe, Inc., 9 West Fifty-seventh Street, arrested Mrs. Helen Steinberg yesterday. She is a model employed there and is charged by her husband, Albert Steinberg, a theatrical producer of 1,658 Broadway, with throwing red pepper into his eyes.

The detectives displayed their shields, but Mrs.

NEW 'FOLLIES' OPENS WITH WILL ROGERS

The American Girl Is Glorified Again in the Characteristic Ziegfeld Way.

LUPINO LANE A NEWCOMER

Ann Pennington, Edna Leedom and Brandon Tynan Among Old Favorites.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. A revue in two acts. Dialogue by William Anthony McGuire and Will Rogers. Lyrics by Gene Buck and J. J. McCarthy. Music by Victor Herbert, Raymond Hubbell, David Stamper, Harry Tierney and Dr. A. Seirmai. Staged by Julian Mitchell; produced by Florenz Ziegfeld. At the New Amsterdam Theatre.

PRINCIPALS—Will Rogers, Ann Pennington, Lupino Lane, Vivienne Segal, Irving Fisher, Evelyn Law, Martha Lorber, Gloria Dawn, Mae Daw, Brandon Tynan, Tom Lewis, Phil Ryley, Tiller Girls, Empire Girls, George Olsen and his orchestra and others.

The delegates and their friends, for whom Mr. Ziegfeld has staged the entertainment that opened at the New Amsterdam last night, will find the Follies all that the reports to the hinterland these past fifteen years have said it was. "Follies," so far as the theatre is concerned, has become a generic term, and Mr. Ziegfeld this year has made no departure from type. The theatregoer attracted by it will find pretty much what he expected to find.

Thus, and possibly first, there are the glorified. They are as beautiful as ever, many of them for the obvious reason that they are favorites from past shows, while the newcomers do very well indeed without the aid of any pale, reflected light. They are all arrayed in handsome costumes at times and at other times are carelessly but charmingly revealed in the familiar Ben Ali Haggin tableaux.

The new show has two troupes of Tiller dancers, who have found new ways of showing the perfected technique of their dancing routines. One of their offerings, a rope-skipping bit to one of Victor Herbert's last compositions, was particularly effective.

The performance last night marked the return to the New York stage of Will Rogers, after a self-willed year of exile in Hollywood. Mr. Rogers was at his glorious best in his familiar setting, as he twirled old ropes and unleashed new jokes to a chewing-gum rythm. He also appeared in a sketch of two, but the result of these offerings last night was not particularly funny. Probably, however, all will be most comical in the Rogers ventures in a few days when Mr. Rogers is more in a position to appraise the public reaction to the individual nifty. Tom Lewis, in assistance of Mr. Rogers and for a few minutes on his own, managed to be quietly amusing.

Another of the newcomers was Dupino Lane, an English comedian and eccentric dancer. Concerning Mr. Lane's dancing there was a unanimous verdict of approval, but his comic offerings will also probably have to be subjected to deletion and replacement.

Ann Pennington appeared at frequent intervals in variations of the dances her audiences have come to expect of her. As an added offering, she sang a duet or two with the English Mr. Lane. George Olsen's Band was heard several times during the evening and was favorably received. Brandon Tynan has this year substituted an impersonation of Henry Cabot Lodge for his David Belasco of yester-year, but he probably will not fool as many people.

Edna Leedom sang vigorously and frequently and Irving Fisher, who was in the Follies some years ago, performed as the obligatory tenor. Vivienne Segal was easily equal to the demands her musical numbers made upon her. Evelyn Law contributed her amazingly eccentric dances and Lina Basquette and Martha Lorber offered more orthodox stuff.

The staging by Julian Mitchell was typically Ziegfeldian throughout and there were a few inspired moments in the course of a scene devoted to a reprise of Victor Herbert's tunes. The scenery, by Ludwig Kainer chiefly, was impressive and tasteful.

All in all, as has been hinted, the nineteenth of the series is a typical "Follies" production. Those who have liked the preceding "Follies" will like this one—and the "Follies" very obviously are not meant and never will be meant for those who haven't, if such there be.

"AIDA" AT POLO GROUNDS.

Large Crowd Turns Out for Opera in Open Air.

There was a large attendance at the Polo Grounds last evening when the New York Civic Opera Association presented "Aida." With a few mural decorations, a change of costume and a little imagination the audience was easily transported to ancient Egypt. "AIda" lends itself well to open-air production; it is on a large scale, orchestrally, vocally and histrionically and especially in the temple scene is picturesque and pictorial. Frances Peralta took the title rôle, making a striking figure in her barbaric costume, and gaining much applause for her singing; the Radames of Manuel Salazar was another strong favorite with the crowd. The part of Amneris was capably filled by Mme. Gertrude Wieder instead of Carmela Ponselle, who was incapacitated by a cold. The voices of Giuseppe Interrandonaro, and William Gustafson as Ramfis sounded splendidly. The chorus again deserved much praise and the orchestra under Cesare Sodero played the score with the competence of long habit.

LAY MASONIC CORNERSTONE

Springfield (Mass.) Brethren to Have $1,000,000 Temple.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 24.—The cornerstone of the new $1,000,000 Masonic Temple was laid today by Grand Master Dudley H. Ferrell of Lynn in the presence of the largest gathering in the local history of Massachusetts Freemasonry.

More than 2,500 representatives of lodges in Western New England took part in the parade that preceded the ceremony, including Knights Templars Commanderies of this city, Holyoke and Hartford, Conn.

Assisting the Grand Master in laying the cornerstone were Mayor E. F. Leonard of this city and Mayor Norman E. Stevens of Hartford.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the Templar Commanderies held an outing in celebration of St. John's Day.

SON OF GRANT SAILS.

Hopes to Return From Africa in Time to Vote for Coolidge.

Ulysses S. Grant, son of General Grant, sailed yesterday on the United American liner Reliance on his way to make a tour of South Africa, accompanied by Mrs. Grant. Mr. Grant, who is 71 years old, lives in San Diego, Cal. He hopes to be back in time to vote for Coolidge next November, he said.

Speaking of the Democratic Convention, Mr. Grant said: "I hope that they will have sense enough to nominate a man who is worthy of the title of President, but after all, the delegates should remember in selecting their candidates, that the Democratic nomination is only a compliment as Coolidge will undoubtedly be elected."

URGES INDUSTRIAL UNITY.

Ex-Governor Hartness Advises Engineers to Work With Other Groups.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—Unless a national plan of teamwork is devised and carried out by well-defined blocs or groups in association with the Federal Government "our whole industrial structure may tumble down," ex-Governor James Hartness of Vermont, President of the American Engineering Council, declared tonight in an address at the annual meeting of the Cleveland Engineering Society held at the Mid-Day Club.

"Common effort among the great divisions of interests in this nation must be brought about," he said, "in order that we may have economic and vocational as well as political and geographical unity."

Teamwork, asserted Mr. Hartness, will eliminate the enormous industrial waste disclosed by the Hoover Committee of the American Engineering Council. Industry, he said, is still controlled more by instinct than by the brain and it is not humiliating to admit this fact.

"We are now finding out that there is a growing spirit of hostility among the various interests in our country. This is really a misunderstanding, due to the bigness of our problems, and the smallness of our brains. The vast scope of achievement in research, invention and production by the process of teamwork is greater than any one brain can comprehend.

"Now we have great groups in each of thousands of vocations, including trades, professions, business, arts, sciences, and in fact all phases of life in the home, the field, the factory, stores, school, church and through all other interests. The members in each of these groups have not only a special interest in their own activities, but each has a special knowledge of some very important matter that the national Government should consider. By coordinating the efforts of these groups we can achieve higher results in science and industry."

The farm bloc was cited by Mr. Hartness as a natural group which, when coordinated with other groups will exercise a vast influence on the social order.

DAYLIGHT JEWEL ROBBERY.

Well Dressed Trio Hold Up Bronx Store—Miss $12,000 in Gems.

When three well-dressed young men held up Hyman Unger and his clerk, William Jasolwitz, in Unger's jewelry store at 4 West Burnside Avenue, the Bronx, yesterday morning, they took $1,000 worth of cheap-grade rings and watches, overlooking $12,000 worth of gems in the open safe.

Unger and his clerk were dressing the window when one of the trio entered and asked for a fountain pen. While being waiten on the men remarked that he was a jewelry salesman and warned of the danger of robbery, as he had been recently held up. Just then two confederates entered, and one showed a blackjack and the other a revolver. The man who wanted a pen also drew a gun, and Unger and his clerk were forced into a rear room and locked in. Unger and his assistant pounded on the door while the robbers gathered up a number of trays of jewelry and fled.

The imprisoned men finally broke down the door and notified the Highbridge police. Detectives were informed by pedestrians that they had seen three men board a westbound Burnside Avenue trolley car about the time of the hold-up.

In two other daylight jewelry store robberies in the Bronx within three weeks three men of similar description used the same methods.

ATTACKS SKULL SURGERY.

Dr. C. A. Ley Tells Homeopaths That More Lives Can Be Saved.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—Declaring that the more serious the fracture of the skull the less serious the brain injury is likely to be, Dr. C. A. Ley of Pittsburgh, addressing the annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy today, attacked the "attitude of comparative hopelessness in the treatment of brain injuries that has allowed these patients to be almost neglected in the general hospitals."

Dr. Ley described the mortality rate from skull fracture as appalling.

"If the patient recovers, remarkable—he had a fracture of the skull; if he dies, well, he had a fracture of the skull," is the attitude taken by many doctors, he said.

Two per cent. of the school children of America will never advance in mental age, Dr. Charles L. Bailey, Albany, N. Y., declared, suggesting that pupils be graded in accordance with their mental age instead of by their years.

Dr. Bailey asserted that $40,000,000 of $400,000,000 spent annually for school instruction is used in reteaching children what they have been taught, but failed to learn.

Discussing various methods of treatment by light, Dr. Harry F. Hoffman of Allentown, Pa., said that digestion can be stimulated by placing an electric light over the abdomen.

"Light obtained from the ordinary incandescent electric lamp," he explained, "has a germicidal effect and also relieves pain."

TO INQUIRE INTO ESTATE.

Referee Will Pass on Expenditures of Miss Clara Dowdley's Sister.

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yesterday appointed Edward R. Rayher as referee to pass on the accounting of Adelaide R. Read as committee of the property of her sister, Clara Downey, to determine how $333,338 has been expended for the incompetent since 1903. Miss Downey is a daughter of John Downey and has a third interest in his estate, as well as a half interest in the property at 28 East Fifty-sixth Street, where she has lived with Mrs. Read except for the Summer months, when she has been cared for in the Carlos F. MacDonald sanitarium at Central Valley, N. Y.

Miss Downey's income has been $80,000 a year. During the period covered by the accounting $712,031 income has accumulated. The case came before Justice Giegerich for an increase in the allowance to $26,000 a year. The court decided that a full report should be made as to past expenditures before an additional sum is granted.

WILLIAMS CLUB TO MOVE.

Court Allows It to Mortgage New Home on East 39th Street.

Supreme Court Justice Tierney signed an order yesterday permitting the Williams Club of New York to mortgage property at 24 and 26 East Thirty-ninth Street for ten years to Williams College for $200,000.

The club's petition stated that its present quarters at 291 Madison Avenue are to be sold this Summer, so it is compelled to vacate on Aug. 31. The directors have agreed to purchase the East Thirty-ninth Street property and will require $240,000 to pay for it and equip it. They have only $40,000 on hand, hence the mortgage.

ANCIENT REMAINS FOUND.

Remarkable Archaeological Discovery Reported in Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, June 24.—One of the most remarkable archaeological finds of recent times has been made in Loerby, at Listerlandet, in Skaane in the south of Sweden, where prehistoric dwelling places estimated to be fully 4,000 years old have just been discovered.

These remains are surpassed in age in Sweden only by the Stone Age skeleton dating back to about 5,000 years, which recently was found and is now exhibited at Gothenburg.

MAJESTIC DELAYED BY NANTUCKET FOG

Tide Wouldn't Let Liner Wait at Quarantine to Put Off 7,000 Sacks of Mail.

BRINGS $4,000,000 IN GOLD

Major and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell Return After Trip of 30,000 Miles.

Delayed by the fog off Nantucket on Monday night the White Star liner Majestic, from Southampton and Cherbourg, could not wait in Quarantine yesterday to land her 7,000 sacks of mail because she had to go up to the pier to catch the morning tide. A thousand sacks were put on the post office tender and 6,000 were unloaded at the pier, foot of West Eighteenth Street. The liner also brought $4,000,000 in gold for the Federal Reserve Bank, which was taken away in trucks under an armed guard.

Among the passengers was Captain Adrian Zeeder, who returned from a visit to South Africa. He said that it was not surprising that General Smuts had lost in the recent election, as the majority of South Africanders wanted another kind of Government.

"After an absence of fifteen years," Captain Zeeder continued, "I found that politics was still the most lucrative profession in South Africa. The people are careless, indifferent to the progress of their country and unreliable from a business standpoint.

"There are only one million white people south of the Zambesi River, against millions of negroes and Kaffirs. The negro is the most interesting country he ever had seen and took the visitor back a thousand years, "the capital, Addis Abeba," he continued, "is one of the most beautifully situated cities in the world, standing in a forest of eucalyptus trees in a valley of 10,000 feet above sea level. The streets are impassable for wheeled vehicles and the chief means of transportation are mules and horses.

Men go out to dinner in dress coats and vests and riding breeches and boots and the women go in their riding habits and send the dinner gowns ahead by native servants. The Emperor's palace is lighted with electricity and the table service is of solid gold."

Two English advertising men, Eric Field, Secretary of the Thirty Club of London, and Major A. J. Hilliard of Seifridge's, arrived on the Majestic to escort the American delegates to the London convention who will sail from New York on the Republic July 2. They said that $245,000 had been subscribed in England to entertain the American advertising men on their ten-day visit.

DOROTHY RUSSELL IN JAIL.

Arrested at Atlantic City for a Hotel Bill of $485.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.—Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, daughter of the late Lillian Russell, was arrested here this afternoon on complaint of the management of The Breakers for alleged non-payment of a hotel bill amounting to $485.

The arrest was made by Detective Joseph Farley while Mrs. Calvit was walking on the Boardwalk with John Daniels, 19 years old, who also has been living at The Breakers and who described himself as Mrs. Calvit's secretary. According to Farley, Mrs. Calvit admitted that she had fallen behind with her hotel bill and said she would gladly pay it if she had the money.

She appeared to treat the matter as a joke and it was not until after the arraignment, when she was held in $1,000 bail for a hearing next Friday night and, being unable to obtain the bail, was sent to the City Jail, that Mrs. Calvit abandoned her assumed nonchalance and wept.

Then she besought "Danny" to communicate with friends in Pittsburgh in an attempt to obtain her release.

A representative of the hotel complained that Mrs. Calvit had engaged a suite of rooms there on June 14 and had failed to settle, despite constant warnings. Yesterday, the hotel officials said, Mrs. Calvit was advised that unless the bill was paid by noon today she would be arrested. Her explanation, the police said, was that under her mother's will she received $50 a week. She was willing to pay the bill if the bank would advance several weeks' allowance, but in reply to telegrams the bank said it had no authority to advance any money above the regular weekly payments.

At the police station Mrs. Calvit said she was 32 years old and married. She explained that her husband was part owner of the Harris Vaudeville Circuit but could not tell his exact whereabouts. Mrs. Calvit said that she had come to Atlantic City as an entertainer, being employed in the Jack o'Lantern cabaret on the Garden Pier. She plays the 'cello and sings.

Has Been Married Five Times.

Mrs. Calvit has been particularly conspicuous because of her many marriages and because of her arrest in New York for the alleged forging of a morphine prescription in 1915. At that time she was alleged to have used the signature of Dr. Dudley D. Stetson, a New York physician.

She has been married five times, her second husband being Acha Mura, a Japanese of the Samurai class.

In 1917 Mrs. Calvit's leg was amputated after an automobile collision.

W. F. WAKEMAN INJURED.

Tariff Champion Hit by Falling Brass Rail That Weighs 5 Pounds.

As Wilbur F. Wakeman, Treasurer and General Secretary of the American Protective Tariff League and former Appraiser of the Port, was entering the building occupied by the league at White and Centre Streets yesterday morning he was struck by a brass rail believed to have been accidentally dropped from a window of an electric company's office. The rail, weighing about five pounds, struck him on the arm near the shoulder, inflicting a cut. After being assisted to his office he went to his home on Staten Island.

It was said last night that no bone had been broken, but that because of the cut and shock Mr. Wakeman's physician would insist upon his remaining quiet for another day.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The second edition of "Vogues," to be known as "Vogues and Frolics," will open at the Shubert Theatre tonight.

"Moonlight," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "The Shame Woman" and "Sitting Pretty" will close Saturday night.

"Lady Luck" is the title of the new musical comedy, by Daniel Kusell and Eddie Cantor, in which George Jessel will be featured next season.

Marguerite and Gill will join the cast of "Innocent Eyes" next Monday night.

Paul Gerard Smith has written a new play, called "Emma's Ears," which is said to be scheduled for August presentation.

F. S. Merlin will be assistant casting director to John Meehan with A. L. Jones and Morris Green.

WASHINGTON GIVES NICARAGUA WARNING

Tells President Martinez He Can't Expect Its Recognition if Re-elected.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The United States Government has served notice upon President Martinez of Nicaragua that recognition of his Government will be withheld in case he succeeds in having himself re-elected as President of the Republic.

In response to a request from President Martinez for an expression of the views of the Department of State on the political situation in Nicaragua, and of the provisions of the Nicaraguan Constitution regarding the re-election of the President, the American Government, through the American Chargé d'Affaires at Managua, on June 13 addressed a letter to President Martinez expressing the hope that constitutional provisions against the re-election of an incumbent should be observed, and that fair and impartial elections would be held.

"In response to your Excellency's request for an expression of my Government's views with regard to the existing political situation in Nicaragua," the Chargé said, "I have the honor to inform your Excellency that the Government of the United States has no desire to intervene in the internal affairs of Nicaragua and has no preference whatsoever as between political parties or candidates who may take part in the forthcoming elections.

"On Jan. 1, 1925, however, the Government of the United States in the natural course of events will be confronted by the necessity of deciding whether it can consistently recognize the incoming administration in Nicaragua as the constitutional Government of that country. My Government would be precluded by the policy which it has already publicly announced with regard to the recognition of new Governments in Central America from recognizing a Government arising from the election to the Presidency of a citizen expressly and unquestionably disqualified by the Constitution of his country.

"My Government desires very much that there should be no question in January, 1925, of the eligibility of the person who shall have been chosen as President of Nicaragua, because it desires to be in a position to extend the fullest and most sympathetic cooperation to the new Government.

"My Government earnestly hopes that the new President of Nicaragua may be constitutionally chosen by elections in which the will of the Nicaraguan people may be given the fullest and freest expression, and it has no doubt that the very gratifying success which has already been realized in conducting the registration of the voters will be followed by an election which, in accordance with the public declarations already made by your Excellency, will be conducted with the utmost freedom and impartiality."

AUTOS KILL THREE BOYS.

Woman, 88 Years Old, Is Run Down by a Fire Truck.

James R. White, 5 years old, of 4,005 North Twenty-seventh Street, Flushing, was fatally injured by an automobile near his home yesterday, while playing in the street. He died in an ambulance on the way to Flushing Hospital. Edna M. Swenson of 22 Hilldale Avenue, Jamaica, was the driver. She was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Harold Burns, 8 years old, of 310 New Main Street, Yonkers, was run down and killed by an automobile near his home. Milton Schoen of 24 Riverdale Avenue, Yonkers, was arrested on a charge of homicide, but was paroled pending an inquest by Coroner Edward Fitzgerald.

While playing ball in front of his home last night Samuel Wigdorowits, 15 years old, of 976 Kelly Street, the Bronx, knocked a home run, and a moment later, while running the bases, was struck by a taxicab. A front wheel of the machine passed over the boy's head and he was taken to Lincoln Hospital, where he died. Benjamin Brigstein of 331 Madison Street, chauffeur of the taxicab, was arrested.

While responding to a fire alarm yesterday morning a truck belonging to Hook and Ladder Company 9 struck Raphael Pricarco, 88 years old, as she was crossing Lafayette Street at Spring Street. The injured woman was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from shock and it was feared her skull was fractured.

The alarm came from a loft building at 536 and 538 Broadway, where an elevator operated by Joseph Stuckle of 87 First Avenue crashed to the basement from the tenth floor after a cable had broken. The crash caused considerable excitement among 100 girls employed in the building, who were doing a fire drill, and thought that the building was afire. Stuckle was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

JUNE FLOWER SHOW.

List of Prizes Awarded by Phillipstown Garden Club.

The annual June flower show of the Phillipstown Garden Club, which is one of a group of units of the Garden Club of America, of which Mrs. Samuel Sloan is President, was held yesterday at the Highland Country Club, Garrison-on-the Hudson.

The prize awards are as follows:

Class 1—Roses, three pink, Mrs. Samuel Sloan; three red, Mrs. W. W. Reese; three yellow, Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn; three white, Mrs. R. C. Colt; three assorted colors, Mrs. R. C. Colt.

Best single spray of any rambler, Mrs. Charles de Rham.

Mary Addison West Wilcox Medal for the one best rose in any class, Mrs. Charles de Rham.

Class 2—Delphinum, larkspur, three spikes of any color or variety; Mrs. Samuel Sloan.

Children's section for children 13 years of age or under. Best floral arrangement wild or cultivated flowers, Maria Auchincloss.

Class 4—Peonies, three whites, Mrs. Walter Quackenbush; three pink, Mrs. Samuel Sloan; three red, Mrs. W. W. Reese; three assorted colors, Mrs. Horatio Rubens.

Class 5—Exhibit of any number of long stem flowers in one vase, Mrs. Samuel Sloan.

Class 6—Exhibit of any number of short-stem flowers in one vase, Mrs. W. C. Osborn.

Class 7—Best spray of any garden flower, Colonel Alexander of West Point.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY RESIGNS

Attorney General Stone Requested Williams of San Francisco to Do So.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Federal Attorney Williams at San Francisco has tendered his resignation, Attorney General Stone announced today.

The resignation was recently called for by Mr. Stone because of "negligence and inefficiency," and the Attorney General said today it would be "acted upon" at an early date.

Mr. Williams has been here several weeks discussing his case with officials. It is understood the formal acceptance of the resignation will be made when a successor is decided upon.

Delegates Invited to Majestic.

Delegates visiting New York for the Democratic Convention have been invited by P. A. S. Franklin, President of the International Mercantile Marine Company, to inspect the Majestic tomorrow at Pier 59 North River, foot of West Eighteenth Street. No tickets will be necessary and stewards will be waiting at the gangway to show visitors the ship from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FLAGG AND A SHERIFF ACQUAINTED NOW

Illustrator Forgives Westerner Who Mistook Him for Bad-Check Passer.

NEVER HEARD OF "IRV" COBB

But the Law Force of Larned (Kan.) Sort of Remembered Bill Hart.

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TRINIDAD, Col., June 24.—I was held by Sheriff Zook of Larned, Kan., because I answered description of man who uttered worthless check at Great Bend evening before. I was mortified because he had never heard of me, but Zook looked exactly like old Irv Cobb, which I told him, and I was mollified by his entire ignorance of the Pride of Paducah. Had a letter in pocket from Bill Hart. Sheriff grudgingly admitted having heard of him. Zook telephoned Great Bend, but found out I was about four or five inches too tall, so he let me go and we parted with handclasp of perfect amity. This is not an idle yarn, but gospel. Driving on to Los Angeles.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG.

Elsha Flagg, James Montgomery Flagg's father, laughed heartily last night when the foregoing telegram was communicated to him by telephone at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Mr. Flagg said he had no doubt the composition was his son's, particularly as he knew that the illustrator was crossing the continent by automobile on his wedding trip. Mr. Flagg said his last letter from the honeymoon couple was dated June 21 and sent from Manhattan, Kan. In that letter the younger Mr. Flagg said he was about to start for Garden City.

Mr. Flagg was married at the Church of the Transfiguration here on May 10 last to Miss Dorothy Virginia Wadman of Mamaroneck, who had been his model for many of the magazine covers for which he is famous. Mrs. Flagg is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert Wadman of New York and a niece of Mrs. Arthur Dabis of Norton, Mass. She is an English girl, 25 years old. Mr. Flagg's first wife, who was Miss Nellie McCormick of St. Louis, died in April, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Flagg will return to New York when their honeymoon is over and Mr. Flagg then will resume work in his studio. During the war he was appointed official military artist of New York State by Governor Whitman. Throughout the struggle the illustrator devoted himself to patriotic work, making drawings for Liberty Loan posters and the like, to the number of forty-five. Even though his fame has not impinged upon the consciousness of Sheriff Zook of Larned, he has been one of the ranking American illustrators for many years, although twenty years ago he was better known both here and abroad as a portrait painter.

He was born at Pelham Manor in 1877 and studied art here, in England and in France. He was only 13 years old when he did his first illustrating work, for St. Nicholas, and two years later he was drawing for Judge and Life. He is a life member of the Lotos Club and President of the Dutch Treat Club. He has written various stories and sketches, a series of motion pictures and satirical comedies.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS—DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

SHUBERT THEATRE, 44th, West of B'way. TO-NIGHT Evs. 7:30.
2nd Edition of the Perfect Revue "Vogues" Under Its New Title
VOGUES and FROLICS
With ODETTE MYRTIL A Great Cast, and ROGER WOLFE'S ORCHESTRA
MANY ENTIRELY NEW FEATURES, Including:
"THE PREHISTORIC CABARET" and "THE WEDDING GLIDE"

100% COOLER THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN TOWN
WINTER GARDEN Evenings 8:25. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
MATINEE TOMORROW at 2:30.
INNOCENT EYES
"BRIEKEST of ALL WINTER GARDEN REVUES."—Telegram and Mail.
Good Balcony Seats, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

IMPERIAL W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. LAST 5 TIMES
Mats. Today & Sat.
CLEVEREST MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN. With BUDDY DE SYLVA and QUEENIE SMITH
SITTING PRETTY

39th ST. Thea., East of B'way. Evgs. 8:30.
Matinee Today & Sat., 2:30.
SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY HIT!
THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD

PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat.
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT IN YEARS
SHOW-OFF
By GEORGE KELLY
"BEST OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES."—Heywood Broun, World.

2ND SEASON W.C. FIELDS in "POPPY" Biggest Musical Hit of Year
APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat.

APOLLO THEA., W. 42 St. MON. South Pacific Tomorrow
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

LYRIC THEATRE, W. 42d ST. EVES. 8:30.
MATINEES TODAY & SAT., 2:30.
NEW YORK'S NEWEST MUSICAL HIT!
FLOSSIE

LITTLE, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat., 2:30
LITTLE JESSIE JAMES
WITH THE JAMES BOYS (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND)
11th Month

LONGACRE Thea., W. 48th St. Evs. at 8:30.
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:30.
JULIA SANDERSON
in MUSICAL COMEDY GEM
LAST 6 TIMES
MOONLIGHT

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30.
Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:30.
3RD YEAR
Anne Nichols' Laughing Success
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

Mr. Battling Buttler
Laughing Musical Hit with CHAS. RUGGLES
TIMES Sq., West 42d St. Mats. TODAY & Sat.

The Independent Theatre, Inc., Announces
LAST 6 TIMES 250th Time TONIGHT.
Shame Woman
NEW YORK'S DRAMATIC SENSATION
COMEDY Thea., 41st, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:40.
Matinees Tom'w & Sat. at 2:15.

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:15
Matinees Tom'w & Sat. at 2.
LAST 6 TIMES
HAMPDEN
BEHIND TIME as "CYRANO"
49th ST. Theatre, West of B'way. Evs. 8:30.
Matinees Today & Sat., 2:30.
LEW FIELDS in THE MELODY MAN with Sam White and Eva Puck.

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
LAST 6 TIMES
F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present
THE MIRACLE World's Biggest Production
Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700
1,000 Seats Now on Sale for Performances Thru Aug. 23
CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

SHooting! Hadows!
OPENS TOM'W
RITZ
Seats Now
48th St., West of B'way.
Evs. 8:30. First Mat. Sat. 2:30.

MOROCCO West 45 St. MATS. TODAY & SAT. SEATS, $1 to $2.50.
KEEP KOOL

"EXPRESSING 48TH ST. WILLIE"
Theatre
A Comedy by Rachel Crothers.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

SELWYN Thea., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30.
Mats. Today and Sat., 2:30.
CHARLOT'S Revue of 1924
Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, Herbert Munden and Nelson Keys.

ELTINGE THEA., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30.
Mats. Today and Sat. at 2:30.
FREDERICK LONSDALE'S Comedy Hit
SPRING CLEANING
with Violet Heming, Estelle Winwood, Arthur Byron, A. E. Matthews.

SELWYN THEA., SUNDAY NIGHT at 8
RUTH DRAPER
The World's Greatest Entertainer in ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES.
The Place to go Sun. Night. Pop. Prices.

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
with ROLAND YOUNG.

H. G. WELLS and St. J. ERVINE'S PRINCESS, 58th, E. of B'way. Evgs., 8:30. Pop. Mats. Tomorrow & Sat.
The Wonderful VISIT

PLYMOUTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30
"THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY OF THE SEASON."—Heywood Broun, World.
THE POTTERS

CASINO B'way and 39th. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today& Sat. 2:15
Laughing Revue.
I'll Say She Is
with The Marx Brothers

BELMONT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat., 2:30
New Play "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

GREENWICH VILLAGE Thea., 4th St. & 7th Ave.
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Tom'w & Sat., 2:30.
FASHION 150TH TIME TONIGHT
Provincetown, 133 Macdougal Street. Spring 6389
47th SUBSCRIPTION BILL
All God's Chillun Got Wings

MOTION PICTURES
THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
FRANK LLOYD'S THE SEA HAWK
By Rafael Sabatini.
A First National Picture.
With MILTON SILLS.
"A veritable masterpiece. If you want a few hours of glorious life go and see 'The Sea Hawk.'"—Robt. G. Welsh, Telegram-Mail.
ASTOR Theatre, B'way at 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30.
All Seats Reserved on Sale 4 Weeks in advance.
Direction Joseph Plunkett
(Courtesy Mark Strand Theatre.)

THE TRIUMPH OF HER CAREER
MARY PICKFORD
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
CRITERION B'way at 44th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3

B. S. MOSS' B'WAY AT 41 ST.
KEITH KOMEDY KONVENTION
Keith Komedians
MACK SENNETT'S "THE CAT'S MEOW." Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN and BUSTER KEATON.

HAROLD LLOYD in "GIRL SHY"
B. S. MOSS' CAMEO 42d St. Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

LOEW'S (NEW) LEXINGTON
LEXINGTON AV. and 51st ST.
"The 6th Commandment" with WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

PLAZA Mad. Ave. at 59th St.
ERNEST TORRENCE in "THE FIGHTING COWARD" Also VIOLA DANA in "THE HEART BANDIT"

MOTION PICTURES
"The Perfect Flapper" is Colleen Moore at her best."—Jack Cohen, Eve. Sun.
COLLEEN MOORE IN "The Perfect Flapper"
A First National Picture
ZEZ CONFREY & HIS ORCH.
MALE QUARTET, BALLET
"It's a great bill."—E. S. Collings, in Eve. Post.
MARK STRAND
Broadway at 47th St.

RIVOLI "CHANGING HUSBANDS"
B'way. Leatrice Joy, Ray Griffith
49 St. RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Paramount Pictures (Famous Players-Lasky)
RIALTO "UNGUARDED WOMEN"
B'way. Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix
43 St. RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ

ROSELAND
BROADWAY AT 51ST ST.
WELCOMES the Democratic Delegates and Visitors
Continuous Dancing
Every Afternoon and Evening
150 Hostesses. 2 Orchestras.

Direction Otto Aeschbach
COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT PARK
Hudson Blvd., North Bergen, N. J.
Take 42nd St. Ferry or Tube to Summit Av., Jersey City.
STEEPLECHASE
CONEY ISLAND THE FUNNY PLACE

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES
GAIETY THEA., B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat., 2:30.
"HER WAY OUT" A NEW DRAMA
By EDWIN MILTON ROYLE.

52nd ST. THEATRE, W. of 5th Av. New York's Coziest Theatre. Phone Circle 3893. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tom'w & Sat.
LAUGHING FARCE COMEDY,
"TRY IT WITH ALICE"

COLONIAL THEATRE, B'way at 62d St. Evs. at 8:30. Mat. Sat.
GEORGE WHITE presents
MILLER & LYLES "RUNNIN' WILD"
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY THURSDAY

The 7th CAPACITY MONTH
TEN COMMANDMENTS
A Paramount Production (Famous Players)
GEO. M. COHAN Thea., B'way at 43d St. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30.
Best Seats Tonight $1.50—Best Mat. at $1.

COBRA HUDSON West 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat., 2:30.
DRAMATIC SENSATION

THRILLS "THE BLUE BANDANNA"
ROMANCE WITH SIDNEY BLACKMER
MYSTERY VANDERBILT
THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'way. Phone 6928. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat. at 2:30

Douglas Fairbanks in the THIEF of BAGDAD
Presented by F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest
LIBERTY THEATRE
42D STREET, WEST OF B'WAY.
What excuse could you have for missing the greatest picture ever made when seats are as low as 50 cents?
Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30.

CORT Theatre, West 48th St., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:30.
A BEDTIME STORY FOR ADULTS
THE LOCKED DOOR
OUR PLANK IS LAUGHTER
"So This Is Politics"
Henry Miller's Thea., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Sat. 2:30.

B. F. Keith's 81ST STREET Mats. Daily 50c-75c-$1.00.
GALA CONVENTION BILL with YVETTE Rugel, Chester & Photo-play, "A SON OF THE SAHARA," with BERT LYTELL & CLAIRE WINDSOR.

B. F. Keith's RIVERSIDE B'way & 96 St. Riverside 9340
OKEILIA LOFTUS Duci De Kerekjarto, Klein Bros., Ruth Budd, Harry Holman & Co., Mel Klee, Murdock, Mayo & Murdock, Prof. Nakas & Co.

B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK HIPPODROME KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD'S NOVELTIES
EVENINGS 8
1000 Orch. $1
MATS. DAILY at 2. 50c
Incl. GALLAGHER & SHEAN, GILDA GRAY, etc.

COLUMBIA Thurs. Sts. at 8:30 BURLESQUE
Collins & Pillard in Hollywood Follies

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE OF THEE GREATEST OF ALL!
Your Own American Revue Right Where All Others Leave Off!
NINETEENTH
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL
MADE IN AMERICA
MATINEE TODAY

EARL CARROLL ZIEGFELD'S Greatest Modern Show
EDDIE CANT

See the Milk Fund Bouts With A



FOTH (Imported) STEREO PRISM BINOCULAR

and get a close-up view from the lowest priced seats.

$15.75

Regularly sold at $25

Other makes of Binoculars from $5 up.

CHARLES G. WILLOUGHBY CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

110 W. 32 St. Opp. Gimbels. 118 W. 44 St. Opp. Belasco Theatre.



Mad? He was running in circles!

You could hear him all over the locker room.

Seems he'd brought along a freshly washed pair of linen knickers and when he tried to put them on he thought he had his son's rompers by mistake.

But no—the only mistake was in buying the knickers. They were linen, but not imported and *not* pre-shrunk.

So, on the first wash-ing—?!

Too bad he hadn't bought them here.

Our linen knickers are of the finest imported material, all pre-shrunk so they fit as well after as before tubbing. "Fit" is right, too—cut full, and correctly tailored. White, tan, oyster gray, self-checked. Plenty of the plain colors at $6.50.

To keep the knickers in their place—sport belts.

Fancy shirts, foulard ties.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty | Broadway at Warren | Broadway at 13th St.

Herald Sq. at 35th St. | "Five Convenient Corners" | Fifth Ave. at 41st St.



Lehigh Valley

Great Lakes Cruise

A trip via the scenic route of The Lehigh Valley combined with a restful cruise on Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan or Superior to Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Duluth or other points of interest, on the attractive steamers of the Great Lakes, will prove a most enjoyable vacation.

Send coupon for illustrated booklet.

Lehigh Valley trains leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, making close connections at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit and Sarnia.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

"Route of the Black Diamond"

. . . . . .

E. W. Pringle, Gen. Pas. Agt., Lehigh Valley Railroad, 143 Liberty St., N.Y.

Please send me, without obligation, illustrated booklet and rates for a Great Lakes Vacation.

Name.....

Address.....

49

FOUR SHIPS TO SAIL WITH LARGE LISTS

One of Three Bound for Europe Today Will Visit "Land of Midnight Sun."

LAWYERS OFF ON HOLIDAY

Delegation to Represent American Bar Abroad—Tourists Going to Central America.

Four steamships sail today for Europe and Central America crowded with tourists. One will carry a party to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Among the passengers on the Cunarder Berengaria, for Cherbourg and Southampton, will be some of the advance guard of the American Bar Association's delegation to the meeting with the British Bar Association, including former Governor Nathan L. Miller of this State who will be accompanied by his wife and family.

Colonel Walter Scott, Honorary Police Commissioner of this city, who will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Russell W. Magna of Holyoke, will visit England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Belgium and Italy.

Karl Bauer, who heads a chain of newspapers published in German cities, will return home, accompanied by George Gravenstein and Goesta Franckel. Other foreigners of note include Count and Countess Dru, Lady Amherst, Countess de Bernard and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Ryle; Robert von Hirsh, German merchant; Dr. R. Inada, Japanese physician, and Mrs. Maria de Liguina, of Spain, who missed the Aquitania last week.

The theatrical world will be represented by Hale Hamilton and his wife, Grace La Rue; Ben Ali Haggin, Arthur Hopkins, who will produce "Hamlet" in London, with John Barrymore in the title role; Leon Domque and his wife, Sybil Vane; Ruth Starr and E. V. Darling.

Other Well-Known Persons.

Other prominent passengers will be John Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Conley and Master John Conley, Haley Fiske, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Mrs. Fiske and Miss Katherine Fiske, William E. Knox, President of the Bowery Savings Bank; John R. Drexel, banker, and Mrs. Drexel; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hellbrun, going abroad on their honeymoon; Countess Constantine, Miss Ann Pennington, Miss M. Louis Pennington, Justice William Harmon Black, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Roger W. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sincere, Mr. and Mrs. Luca Vaccaro, Charles B. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conron, Raymond D. Conron, George H. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Norton L. Fouquet, Miss Mabel Harrison Duncan, Miss Georgiana M. Wheeler of Smith College's Faculty, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Collyer, Joseph Feuer, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Slater, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lifsey, Edwin L. Lewis of Philadelphia and Miss Caroline Lewis, Colonel and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Mont D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Sinclair, Mrs. Don A. Baxter, Miss Ottilie Baxter, Mrs. L. T. Ponvert, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hollis of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Opper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Oppenheimer, Arthur Sachs, banker; Mrs. Richard Nott Dyer and Mrs Millicent Mingle of East Orange, N. J.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Untermyer and Edward D. Untermyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolstenholme, the Rev. Bernard O'Reilly of Glen Cove, Miss Annie B. Jennings, Mrs. H. D. Auchincloss, Miss Annie B. Auchincloss, Miss Elizabeth Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weelock, Potter Dorsay Palmer, Honoré Palmer Jr., Darragh de Lancey, the Misses Margaret and Anna de Lancey, Sam Park, Joseph B. Mills of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Luchs Teter and Miss Jean Crawford Adams of Chicago, Mrs. J. F. Van Lear, Miss Emily Van Lear, Willard Parker Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hess, Frank Westwood, Mrs. F. F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Herbert C. Harrison, Miss Jane Heap, A. K. Rhoden, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Roe, William Hude Nelson, Mrs. Louisa Wilde, the Misses Jean and Marie Montgomery, John Jay Abbott, Chicago banker; Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. MacColl, Eugene Nolta, Ramon Losa, Miss Mercedes Losa, Miss Florence Irwin of Hastings-on-Hudson and Mrs. William B. Kaufman.

Some of the New Yorkers Aboard.

New Yorkers sailing on the Berengaria include Mr. and Mrs. S. Wainwright Jr., Mrs. Louis Stecker, Miss Dorothy Stecker, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Kirby, Dr. and Mrs. Elwyn H. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Farr, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Theodore Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Cupples, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flanagan, Mrs. Marian Foltz Gartz, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Max Kakeki, Mrs. Joseph Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mars, the Misses Violet and Gladys Mars, Emil Vardi, Emil Pollok, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Eldmann, Miss Esther Eldmann, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindlach, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Riesenfeld, Miss Helen Riesenfeld, John L. Caughey Jr., Mrs. Cora B. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crary, Douglas Crary and Calvert H. Crary.

Also Mrs. Peter Larson, Miss Margaret Power, Benjamin O'Shea, Mrs. J. M. Tuttle, Miss Elizabeth C. Tuttle, Mrs. E. L. Bens, Miss Doris Benz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Rogers, E. F. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kuehne, Miss Joan Kuehne, Miss Catherine Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Sondern, George Acheson, Frank Melly, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smythe, Miss Lucy Smythe, Bertram St. Allen, Stephen C. Millett, Jr., Alexander V. Roe, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie, J. Curt Schmidt, Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Miss Lynn Robinson, Miss Jean Robinson, Harry A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Snowden, Brinkley Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sloman, Miss Selma Caroline Sloman, Herbert W. Carenter, Miss Anna C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murray, Miss Mabel Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Slaybough, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Wolf, Mrs. A. W. Raymond and Miss Ione Harper.

Also Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Belknap, Mrs. E. E. Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Hurley, Miss Marguerite A. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Broeck Terhune, Miss Anna McCarron, Miss Theodora Barrows, Miss Beatrice Dunn, Mrs. Nancy M. Walmsley, Travisa Clarke, Mrs. E. H. Duffy, Miss Lillian M. Duffy, Mrs. Emma D. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rickey, Mrs. Edna L. Doherty, Miss Edith Mastin, Mrs. H. Bartol Brazier, Miss Frances Clyde Brazier, Miss Celeste Hecksher, Miss Mabel G. Finley, Mrs. Isaac Crystal, Miss Helen Crystal, Miss Anna T. Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. John Burling, Mrs. Willis Fowler, Fred H. Screaton, Theodore M. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McCarthy, Mrs. H. B. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniell, the Misses Jean Mildred and Eleanor Dunlop, Mrs. John Farry, F. E. Vogel, Mrs. Harry M. Ran, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Knox, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kalner.

Going on the Bremen.

Among the passengers sailing on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen for Plymouth and Bremen are Stanley Addicks, Phillip Amberg, Mrs. Meta Albert and son Robert, the Rev. C. F. Bolte, Frederick C. Brunning, John Brunner, Albert Buhler, Professor J. L. Campion, the Rev. and Mrs. Nieles Carpenter, Louis Cheslock, Miss Helen F. Cummings, Herbert Dapper, John S. Dapper, Gustav A. Fuchs, Richard Fritzsche, Professor Karl F. Geiser, Miss Therese Gunther, Miss Anna Haase, Louis Gardner, Mrs. Rosaling Gardner, Leonore Gardner, Helene Gardner, Herbert Gardner, Professor William I. Holdermann, Miss Hermine Holdermann, Julius Jacoby, Alberto Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. John Kainz, Dr. Karl Kroeger, Ernest Lang, Phillip Lewin, Mrs. Samuel C. Lewis, Judge and Mrs. William M. Lewis, the Rev. Carl Loeffelholz, Ludwig Lust, Camilla Orlik, Mrs. Alexandra Manson, Maud Manson, Ruth Manson, Mrs. Dora Miller, Ida Periebach, Max E. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. William Riehl, H. Walter Ritter, Edmund Schaefer, Alfred Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schellberg, Ernest Schirmer, Mrs. Katherine Schirmer, Miss Margaret Schirmer, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav S. Schoening, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schramm, Otto Schramm Jr., Norman Shaw, Carl E. Scherf, Joseph Seeln, Ernest Stewart, Ernest Tarlo, Mrs. Frieda Thode, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tietjen, the Misses Elsie and Emma Tietjen, Harold Tietjen, Andrew Till, John Till, Miss Sarah Wallace, Miss Bertha Vogel, Charles Walter, George Wendler, John Willig, W. A. Winkler, William Witte, Anton Wohlers and Miss Christina Yiol.

Tourists leaving for the North Cape and the Norwegian fjords on the cruise of the Franconia, organized by Raymond & Whitcomb, include U. S. Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois, Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois, William F. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sloane, the Rev. Dr. Livingston Rowe Schuyler and Mrs. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby, Robert Proctor McClure, Dr. W. A. Neilson, President of Smith College; Dr. Putnam Cady, F. R. G. S.; Frank Buttram, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Krenter, who are making their fourth visit to the Land of the Midnight Sun; Percy Jenkins, Harvard athlete; N. C. Neidlinger, Princeton football player; E. C. Stout Jr., all-around athlete of Yale; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Fuller, Dr. Maitland Jones, Johns Hopkins University; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Aldrich, Newport; Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lenard, Los Angeles, and Carlton Noyes, Professor of English at Harvard.

New Yorkers sailing on the Franconia include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Kenneth C. Brownell, Miss Eliza R. Butler, John V. Black, Mrs. A. H. Belo, Miss Jane Belo, John W. Argenbright, Mrs. A. Baer, George O. Baer, Miss Ellen Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chein, Miss Mary Cowgill, Miss Hattie Lambert, Miss Winifred Kaltenback, Thomas T. Holman, Frank A. Harden, Mrs. E. A. Grenzback, Miss Frances A. Grenzback, Miss Gertrude A. Fuller, Ben Frank, Dr. Charles Everett Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herbert Filor, the Misses Mabel and Margaret Filor, Mrs. Thomas Grier Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ernst, Miss Ruth Ernst, Miss Augusta Engel, Miss Mary Desmond, Mrs. Evelyn Devos, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rinke, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Neilson Rice, Mrs. Helen B. Reynolds, William H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Orcutt, John Mullins, Mrs. J. Henry Mullins, Miss Muriel Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Morse, Miss I. G. Merrill, Valentine E. Macy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire, Miss Alexandra Tullo, Dr. Henrietta S. Tienken, Michael J. Sweeney, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Charles Sidenberg, Alan T. Schumacher, Mrs. Theodore Schumacher and Mrs. Joseph Addison Woolley.

For Central America.

The list of tourists sailing for Central America on the United Fruit steamer Sixaola includes Miss G. Aguilar, Master S. Aguilar, David Applebaum, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Aramburu, Mrs. E. Aramburu, R. Armstrong, Mrs. A. D. Armstrong, Sidney H. Bennett, Mrs. L. Bradshaw, Master E. Bradshaw, Bradley Cushman, L. E. Darling, R. de Granados, Alvaro de Mares, Mrs. A. M. Dyer, J. Echavarria, Carlos Echavarria, Miss C. Echavarria, Mr. and Mrs. E. Erdman, Pedro Espirella, Miss C. Feskins, Mrs. F. C. Fisher, Miss L. Foreman, Mrs. H. E. George, Miss E. M. George, Antonio Granados, Mrs. A. M. Hotchkin, Dr. M. L. Hurrell, Nasrie Kalphat, Mrs. P. Lawson, Mrs. I. Lewis, Mrs. P. C. Matta, Arthur Mayer, Miss M. Mossman, Miss M. Naylan, Mrs. M. F. Orrett, José R. Pombo, Antonio Pombo, Henrique Pombo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robles, Mrs. E. Samuel, Hugh Samuels, C. C. Sarfaty, M. E. Samuell, Dr. and Mrs. Scannell and children, Mrs. L. Schulz, Mrs. M. B. Soper, Mrs. I. Steers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Villa, G. Villa, Miss A. Villa, Miss M. Villa, Miss Helen Virtue, Alexander Webb, Horace C. Wilson and George W. Wood.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg on the White Star liner Majestic were Count Anton Sigray and Countess Sigray, who was Miss Harriott Daly of this city; William Dana Orcutt, Boston author, and Mrs. Orcutt, who was recently presented at the Court of St. James's; Countess Holstein, Perry Belmont, Mrs. Arthur Iselin and Miss Dorothy Iselin, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. of Chicago; Edward Price Bell, Sidney J. Jennings, Vice President of the United States Smelting and Refining Company, and Mrs. Jennings; Paul Baumgarten, Lilian Gish, screen star; William Tully, James Ronald Young, F. B. Dalzell, and Mrs. William Briggs of Cambride, England.

Also Mrs. F. McNeil Bacon, Mrs. Anson M. Beard, Mrs. H. L. Cammann, Mr. and Mrs. Hernert Conyngham, Samuel S. Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford, Mrs. John Lapsley, Miss Eleanora Lapsley, Worthington Miner and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morehead, Chicago; Mrs. W. Stewart Plunkett, the Misses Katherine, Doris L. and Elsie C. Plunkett and Miss Roberta Dearden, Philadelphia; S. V. R. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacNichol, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William Monro, William Monro Jr., Charles Monro and George Monro, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Luther A. Blue Jr., Miss Ida M. Pollard, Mrs. Oreon E. Scott and Miss Mary E. Scott, St. Louis, and Mrs. William H. Crocker, New York and San Francisco.

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 25.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

The following stations will broadcast the Democratic National Convention, and their programs listed here will be subject to change in order to accommodate events from Madison Square Garden, New York: WJZ, WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAP, WMAQ, WGN, WLS, KSD, WGR, WDAF, WLW, WSB, WNAC, WTAM, WJAR, WTAM, WJAX, WDBH and KDKA.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Rita Rotermel, piano.
11:10 A. M.—Young mothers' program.
11:30 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Leta Shelton, soprano.
4:15 P. M.—Elsa Fisher, piano.
4:25 P. M.—Edward Mann, baritone.
4:35 P. M.—Hoboken High School Orchestra.
4:50 P. M.—Edward Mann, baritone.
5:00 P. M.—Elsa Fisher, piano.
5:10 P. M.—Hazel Graham, contralto.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America service.
7:30 P. M.—Leon Carson, tenor.
7:50 P. M.—Talk by Herbert Browne.
8:00 P. M.—"Intelligence and Intelligence Testing," by Dr. Gardner Murphy.
8:20 P. M.—Leon Carson, senor.
8:30 P. M.—Songs and humor.
9:00 P. M.—"Scientific Swimming," by L. C. Dalton.
9:10 P. M.—Instrumental Trio.
9:55 P. M.—Jacob Gegna, violin.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Household Equipment," by Ethel Peyser.
4:45 P. M.—Harriet Mittelstaedt, soprano.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.
7:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—"Golf," by Imsle Brown.
8:30 P. M.—Jack Trot, bass.
8:45 P. M.—Talk by Francis Bent.
9:15 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band; "Aviation," by Lieutenant Alford Williams.
10:30 P. M.—Trocadero Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour."
2:15-3:15 P. M.—Popular songs.
3:00-4:00 P. M.—Vaudeville.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; humor.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Surprise program.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Talk; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; scene from "The Wonderful Visit."
12:00 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Jones's Orchestra.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.

8:00 P. M.—Instrumental selections; Bible lecture.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym. class.
2:30 P. M.—Vera Kerrigan, piano.
2:45 P. M.—Arline Felker, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—"Let Your Boy Be a Regular Fellow," by Bide Dudley.
3:15 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. Benton McMillan.
3:30 P. M.—Vera Kerrigan, piano.
3:45 P. M.—Arline Felker, soprano.
4:15-4:55 P. M.—Baudiertel's Orchestra.
4:55 P. M.—Sports resume.
6:00 P. M.—"How Radio Time Signals Are Sent," by Orrin E. Dunlap Jr.
6:15 P. M.—Sterling Mixed Quartet.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—S. S. Reliance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Talk by J. L. Hill.
9:15 P. M.—Sterling Mixed Quartet.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—All Star Celebrities; Carolinians Orchestra.

WBS, NEWARK—360.

11:00 A. M.-12:00 M.—Popular music.
1:00-3:15 P. M.—Musical program.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M. — Music; agricultural and stock reports; housewives' hints.
7:00-10:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks; orchestra.

WBW, TARRYTOWN—272.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Stories; music; baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; talk; musical program.
10:15 P. M.—Musical program.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sylvania Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:45 P. M.—Talk.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; C. J. Janke, baritone.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; dance music.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-calls.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; church services.
2:30 P. M.—"Care of Children," by Mrs. L. Love.
4:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:15 P. M.—Wildwood Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital; talk; Sylvania Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—873.

12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report; time signals.
10:45 P. M.—Organ recital.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—361.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; bedtime stories; music.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports; road report.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—WBZ Trio; T. Gorum, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Marie Rice, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity convention.
10:00 P. M.—Puritan Male Quartet.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:30 P. M.—Dance music.
12:00 P. M.—Popular songs.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—268.

11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—375.

10:00 A. M.—Women's club talks.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Checkers Orchestra.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market closing report.
6:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; world market survey; Boston police reports; message to Camp Fire Girls.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Musicale; popular songs.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.
6:20 P. M.—"Adventure Story," Silent Night.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:25 P. M.—National Conference Board report.
4:30 P. M.—Song recital.
4:45 P. M.—Eleanor Glynn, pianoe
5:00 P. M.—Current topics.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.
7:15 P. M.—Talk.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7:30 P. M.—To be announced.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—833.

7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35-8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:15 A. M.—Physical culture class; piano solos.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P. M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.
11:05 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Daugherty's Orchestra.
12:56 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; address.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Clef Choral Club concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; baseball scores.

KYQ, PITTSBURGH—270.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Chorus; solos; talks.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Popular concert.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Playlet, "School Days."

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather, stock reports.
4:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

CKCH, OTTAWA—435.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; address.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:30 P. M.—Crude rubber quotations.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M. — Dinner concert; baseball scores.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Concert program.
10:05-12:00 P. M.—Band concert.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

9:00 P. M.—Church quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Convention.
10:25 P. M.—Music.
10:30 P. M.—Address by Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Agricultural tabloid; concert; historical episode; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:45 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Midnight revue; news every half hour.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—J. B. Rigg, baritone.
11:00 P. M.-8:00 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; songs.

WON, CHICAGO—370.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
12:05-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

5:00-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; piano solos.
9:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Lampe's Orchestra; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Weather forecast; sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Organ recital; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Sport hour.
9:30-10:15 P. M.—Farm lectures.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

12:45 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Address; barn dance music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:50 P. M.—Music; address; market and weather reports; time signals; stories.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Dance music.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

PWG, HAVANA—400.

9:30 P. M.—Band concert.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

12:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band; talk.

SHIPS MAY SEND OBSERVER TO LONDON PARLEY

President Doubts Dawes Will Be Able to Go Owing to Electoral Campaign.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The United States will be represented at the forthcoming conference of Premiers in London to consider procedure for putting the Dawes plan into effect only by an unofficial observer, it was indicated at the White House today.

President Coolidge, the White House spokesman said, recognized that the United States had interests, both direct and indirect, in Europe, and he was anxious to protect those interests, as well as to see a general rehabilitation for the good of the peoples immediately concerned, but did not wish to become embroiled in Europe's political difficulties.

The President thought it unlikely, it was stated, that General Dawes, author of the plan to be considered, would be able to leave the campaign for Vice President to attend the conference. It also was pointed out that Secretary of State Hughes, who is going to London to attend a meeting of the Bar Association, would not arrive in London until after July 16, the date of the conference.

The United States Government naturally is very desirous that the Dawes plan should be made effective at the earliest possible moment; it is entirely sympathetic to the whole matter and, furthermore, the Administration believes it important that our sympathy should be known and understood. This, however, is considered a different thing from official participation in a definite transaction regarded as necessary to carry out the intentions of the plan.

No formal invitation has yet been received at the State Department to participate in the July 16 conference.

LINKS LODGE AND HAYWOOD.

Lunn Says Both Represent Thought That Bars Progress.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, June 24.—Senator Lodge, preaching "standpattism and frigid isolation for America," and "Big Bill" Haywood of the I. W. W. preaching Red revolution, represent extremist thought that bars progress, according to Lieut. Gov. Lunn of New York, who spoke here tonight, at the annual banquet of the New York State Bankers' Association.

"Extremists of both the radical and conservative type," he said, "are dangerous. If I were to speak of individuals as illustrative of this point, I would say that the extreme tendencies evidenced by a Haywood and his I. W. W. and the extreme tendencies of a Henry Cabot Lodge and his standpatism lead to the same unavoidable ruin. It comes slower in the case of Lodge than in the case of Haywood, but they are directing their forces toward the same end.

"I am more concerned as to the unfortunate and undesirable results accruing from the type of Lodge than I am from this type of Haywood. We got rid of Haywood. He rushed to Russia to escape jail. By this time he may have awakened to the futility of his extreme measures, but Lodge has not yet awakened, and never will, to the danger of his policies. It was pitiable and a shame that the Republican Party at Cleveland should have turned their faces away from their faithful disciple and war horse who merely carried out intelligently and logically their real theories."

SHOT BY FATHER; DIES.

Daughter, Also Wounded by Plasterer, May Recover.

Another death was recorded as the result of the efforts of George Goergen, 60-year-old retired plasterer, to kill his entire family at his home at 301 East 209th Street Monday, when his son, Eugene, 32 years old, died in Fordham Hospital yesterday morning from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Mrs. Mary Goergen, 58 years, mother of the family, was almost instantly killed by her husband, and Miss Mae Goergen, her daughter, and the son, Eugene, were badly wounded when they tried to disarm their father. At Fordham Hospital it was said last night that the daughter might recover. In the Bronx County Jail, where the father was remanded after being held without bail on a murder charge, Goergen was under close surveillance to prevent his committing suicide.

District Attorney John E. McGeehan said Goergen would be sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation, if the court considers that his case warrants it. Goergen was only recently returned from the Psychopathic Ward there. His son-in-law, George W. Ackerman, said that Goergen has been displaying symptoms of derangement since Christmas.

GETS PARIS NOTE ON RUSSIA

Hughes Acknowledges Receipt of Premier Herriot's Communication.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The United States Government today acknowledged receipt through the French Embassy of a communication from the Government of France concerning recognition of the Soviet Government of Russia. State Department officials declined to make public the text of the communication, asserting that the option of making it public lay with the French Government.

It is understood that the question of recognition of Soviet Russia has been discussed in an informal way between Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Jusserand during recent visits of the latter to the State Department.

PAD

DRY RAIDERS SEIZE $250,000 IN LIQUOR

Four Big Captures Result From Decoy Transaction by Prohibition Agent.

20 MEN TO BE ARRESTED

Prominent Citizens Said to Be Involved, Although Only Two Are in Custody.

The heaviest blow to illicit liquor dealers who might have hoped to benefit by the presence of delegates to the Democratic National Convention was dealt yesterday afternoon just about the time Chairman Harrison announced an adjournment until today. At that hour a force of more than fifty Federal prohibition agents swooped down on four warehouses and garages in different sections of the city and seized liquor valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars. At one warehouse the haul was worth $198,000 and consisted of Scotch and rye whisky and champagne.

Two arrests were made, and officials in charge of the raids said last night that within twenty-four hours warrants would be issued for twenty or thirty persons, many of whom they said were prominent. The names of some sportsmen, a leading real estate dealer and a politician of powerful influence were mentioned by the agents.

All the raids were the results of weeks of negotiations between Agent Saul Grill and the owners of the liquor or their representatives. They were made at the hour fixed by Grill as the time to close the deals in regard to the purchase of the liquor.

Grill, posing as the representative of a broker who desired to corner the local liquor market during the convention, arranged for the purchase of 1,200 cases of Scotch, 300 cases of rye and 500 cases of champagne that were stored in a five-story warehouse at 241 East Forty-seventh Street. The prices quoted to Grill by the representatives of the owners of the liquor were: Scotch, $50 per case; rye, $36 per case, and champagne $150 per case. The deal was to have been consummated at Grill's rooms at the Hotel Pennsylvania at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Instead, Grill and the agents, armed with a search warrant issued by Federal Judge Knox, arrived at the warehouse at that hour and forced an entrance and seized the liquor.

At the same time other agents arrived at warehouses at 165 East Seventy-fifth Street and 19 Greene Street, while still another party went to a garage and warehouse at 143 Mulberry Street.

Two men were arrested at the East Seventy-fifth Street place as they were trying to escape through the rear. They gave their names as Charles Cohen, 534 East 176th Street, and Paul Sanders, 2nd Second Avenue. Both were booked up at the East Forty-seventh Street station. The agents seized 250 cases of Scotch and twenty-five cases of liqueurs at this place. The quotations had been $36 per case for the Scotch.

At 19 Greene Street six cases of champagne worth $360 and twelve barrels of alcohol, each containing forty-two gallons, were seized.

The raid at the Mulberry Street place disclosed 1,000 gallons of alcohol, and a search of the subcellar, many feet below the street level, resulted in the discovery of three 100-gallon stills.

All of the seized liquors and apparatus were taken to the Knickerbocker Storage warehouse.

MAY CALL EGG STRIKE TO CUT CHICAGO PRICES

City Committee Sees Dealers' Plot to Get 40 Cents a Dozen —1,500,000 Cases Stored.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 24.—With warehouses in Chicago stocked with 1,500,000 cases of eggs, a pool is at work to run up the price and is meeting with some success, according to information furnished today to Secretary Joseph Ruskewicz of the City Council High Cost of Living Committee by brokers in whom he places confidence.

At the beginning of June the brokers told the committee's secretary that fresh eggs were slow on the Chicago market at from 23 cents to 23½ cents a dozen. Despite the fact that since then the receipts have aggregated 478,200 cases, of which 280,221 have been stored, the price has been increased to 26½ and 27 cents a dozen.

Speculators are trying to run a corner on the market, according to the secretary, and have pushed December options from 25½c to 34½c. It is reported on the Exchange that these dealers are figuring on sending the price to 40 cents.

The condition is similar to that of last year, only the rise in price started earlier. There was a sharp rise last September, with a resulting break in December, when it was charged that cold storage eggs were being furnished at fresh egg prices. As a result there was a decided drop in prices.

The committee points out that one way to defeat the attempt is by cutting down the immediate consumption. It is considered certain that this would have the effect of keeping prices down and an "eaters'" strike may be advocated.

MURDERER LOSES APPEAL.

Harry Diamond to Die Nov. 14 for Killing His Wife.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 24.—The State Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of Harry Diamond of East Chicago, Ind., who was convicted of having murdered his wife while motoring between East Chicago and Gary, Ind., on February 14, 1923, and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Several writs granting a stay of execution, have been issued pending this decision.

The Supreme Court, in upholding the verdict, sentenced Diamond to die on Nov. 14, the date of the expiration of his latest stay of execution.

Wants to Raise Norway's Flag.

John C. Buel, Vice Consul of Norway at Newark, N. J., applied to the Newark City Commission yesterday for a formal declaration of his right to raise the Norwegian flag at the Norwegian Consulate on Broad Street. He said that on two occasions when he started to raise the flag he had been prevented from doing so by a menacing crowd of persons who threatened to do him bodily harm.

Shipwreck Victims Reach Quebec.

QUEBEC, June 24.—More than 500 passengers who were aboard the steamship Metagama when that vessel was rammed off Cape Race last Wednesday by the Italian freighter, Clara Camus, were landed here today from the steamship Montreal. The additional 191 passengers will be landed at Montreal.

Her Husband a Republican.

Mrs. Inez Knight Allen, one of Utah's Delegates-at-large, does not agree with her husband, R. E. Allen of Provo, on politics. Two weeks ago he was in Cleveland as a delegate to the Republican Convention.

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Children punish themselves terribly by ignoring nature's demands. They bring constipation upon themselves. They invite the many other diseases which can be traced to constipation. Immediate steps should be taken to rid them and keep them free from this disease.

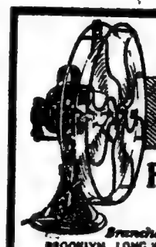
It takes ALL bran to be 100 per cent effective. That's what Kellogg's is—ALL bran. That is why doctors everywhere recommend Kellogg's. That is why Kellogg's Bran carries a money-back guarantee to bring permanent relief, if eaten regularly, in the most chronic cases of constipation. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought glorious, glowing health to thousands—because it is ALL bran.

No matter how long one has suffered with constipation, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief IF EATEN EVERY DAY—at least two tablespoonfuls—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. It has a crisp, nut-like flavor that simply delights the taste. It is a wonderful surprise if one has been used to ordinary, unpalatable brans.

There are many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, bread, griddle cakes, etc.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is sold by grocers everywhere. It is served by the leading hotels and clubs.



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They { Keep out the sun / Give privacy / Provide ventilation

VUDOR Porch Shades make a cool, shady porch, ventilated by means of the ventilator woven in the top of every VUDOR Shade. VUDORS are also ideal for sleeping porches and sun parlors. They are made in beautiful colors and will last for years.

VUDOR Porch Shades are on display in the stores named below and will be demonstrated to you upon request.

Measure the width and also the height of the openings you wish to shade and take these measurements to your store today.

A shade 6 feet wide with a drop of 7 feet six inches now costs only $6.50

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Croton-on-Hudson—Barlow & Co.
Far Rockaway—Mullen & Buckley, Inc.
Freeport—S. Bauman
Glen Cove—J. C. DeRigo & Son
Haverstraw—W. T. Purdy & Son Co.
Jamaica—Gus H. Fertsch Co., Inc.
Kingston—Gregory & Co.
Mamaroneck—J. H. McArdle
Middletown—Crawford Furniture Co.
Mt. Vernon—Genung, McArdle & Campbell
Newburgh—Chas. J. Stones Furniture Co.
New Rochelle—Howard R. Ware Corp.
Nyack—Harrison & Dailey
Ossining—Griffin S. Hilliker
Oyster Bay—Julius Blum
Oyster Bay—S. Bessel & Sons
Patchogue—Sweezy & Newins, Inc.
Peekskill—Geo. D. McCutcheon
Port Chester—I. Wein Dept. Store
Port Jervis—Terwilliger & Woolsey Co.
Poughkeepsie—Luckey, Platt & Co.
Suffern—I. Sterk
Tarrytown—Genung & Leeney, Inc.
Tuxedo Park—MacLachlin & Oram
White Plains—Frost Furniture Co.
White Plains—Genung, McArdle & Leeney
Yonkers—M. F. Morrissey, Inc.

NEW JERSEY
Asbury Park—Royale Furniture Co.
Dover—The Geo. Richards Co.
East Orange—R. H. Muir, Inc.
Elizabeth—McManus Brothers, Inc.
Freehold—Levy Brothers
Morristown—S. B. Carson Co.
Newark—L. Bamberger & Co.
New Brunswick—Strong Hardware Co.
Passaic—Berdan Furniture Co.
Paterson—Van Dyk Furniture Co.
Paterson—Lockwood Bros. Co.
Perth Amboy—Albert Lean & Son
Plainfield—J. Fluesse & Co.
Red Bank—Robert Hance & Sons
Somerville—W. H. Parry
Trenton—A. V. Manning's Sons
Trenton—Trenton Hardware Co.
Upper Montclair—C. C. Chapman & Co.
Westfield—R. M. French & Sons

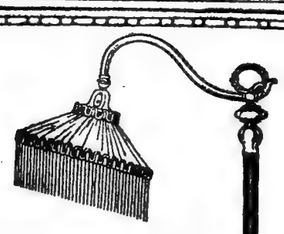
CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport—N. Buckingham & Co., Inc.
Bridgeport—D. M. Read & Company
Canaan—G. L. Parsons & Son
Danbury—Danbury Hardware Co.
Derby—D. & S. Champlain
Greenwich—Chas. M. Mead Co.
Naugatuck—W. C. Gilnack
New Haven—The P. J. Kelly Furniture Co.
New Haven—The Chamberlain Co.
New Milford—W. G. Barton & Son
Norwalk—The Tristram & Hyatt Co.
Ridgefield—Geo. B. Clarke
Stamford—C. O. Miller Co.
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Waterbury—Miller & Peck Co.

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Yes.

It should be borne in mind, however, that the transfer of real estate is governed by the law of the state or the country in which it is situated.

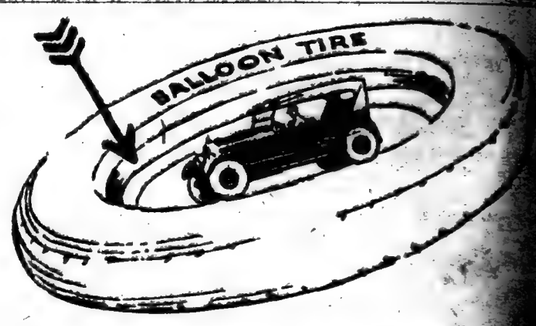
Trusts which include real estate, therefore, should be made with the utmost care. Because the value of real estate, or the income from it, may be affected by conditions which cannot be foreseen, the trustee should receive wide discretion in its management, and authority to lease, mortgage or sell it.

• • •

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Price to yield 6.40%
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Moderate Recovery on Stock Exchange, Bonds Firm—Sterling and Francs Lower.

Since neither a "keynote speech" nor the constructing of campaign platforms is regarded by people of experience as really determining party purposes and political policies, yesterday's initial proceedings at the Democratic Convention had no effect even on financial imagination. Prices on the Stock Exchange advanced, regaining on the average about one-half of the previous day's decline, but this was only part of the mechanical forward and backward swing which characterizes financial markets when there is nothing definite to move them. In the day's bond market the upward tendency was visible again, but without important changes. That market will grow more interesting if the season proceeds without any larger absorption of credit funds into trade, and with money rates remaining—as they are altogether likely to do—at or below the present figures.

In some respects even the preliminary stages of the Democratic Convention are developing differently from what either the markets or the general public had expected; the Ku Klux dispute is only one illustration of this. But none of these developments has been of a disquieting nature to conservative financiers. Indeed, one needs to go back to Wall Street's political predictions of a very few months ago, in order to realize how innocuous are the proposals under discussion yesterday for the convention declarations.

Nothing is visible of the often-predicted attack on the Federal Reserve, or of the anti-railroad pledges or even, specifically at any rate, of the promises to relieve the farming industry by depleting the public Treasury. If one of the aspirants to nomination has talked of "remodeling the Transportation act," even that suggestion is mildly and tentatively phrased. This is no foreshadowing of "radical policies" and "new ideas"; it recalls much more strongly the old-time declarations for "the use of both gold and silver as money"; a platitudinous pledge with which no one could disagree as it was phrased, a plank on which the adherent of any coinage theory could stand.

Transactions were not large on the stock market, and business in the bond market was again below last week's daily average. European exchange rates slipped back another fraction. Their recent movement, in fact of the spectacular fall of New York money rates, is a good illustration of the completeness with which "international money parities" have lost the influence over foreign exchange which used to be the principal governing force, before the days of war inflation and depreciated currencies.

After the three or four days of reaction from the top prices reached last week, yesterday's grain market again began to attract attention. Wheat for July delivery rose to $1.14⅝ a bushel, which compared with Monday's low price of $1.11⅜ although still well below the $1.18⅜ of last Wednesday. It was the corn market, however, which broke into new high ground. Yesterday's high price of 89⅝ an advance of 2 cents over Monday's highest, has been matched in the Chicago market only once since 1920—on the last day of July, 1923, when a temporary speculative corner drove the price to 90 cents, but with September contracts selling simultaneously at less than 76. The September delivery went yesterday to 88⅝.

This somewhat remarkable advance in corn has an interesting bearing on the farmer's position, in so far as the rise in wheat is largely a matter of reduced production. In the case of corn the really governing influence is increased demand. If both these agricultural products continue to rise, the effect on the Western grain-growing district is bound to be important, politically as well as financially. It is possibly too early in the season to predict results confidently; but the comment both of experienced financiers and experienced politicians already shows that, even now, this change in the agricultural position is contributing to the more cheerful prevalent view of the financial and political outlook.

MONEY.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924.

Interest in the money market just now is confined to accommodation for the more distant periods, over the year, very little inquiry being noted for short dates. Report had it that only one bank was lending, the majority of other banks and houses being out of the market. Quotations, with a moderate amount placed, were, four months at 3 per cent.; five months, 3¼; six months, 3½, and it is understood that some seven months loaned at 3½. In the call money market, 2 per cent. again obtained on the board, with 1½ per cent. in the "outside" trading. Business money prevailed without change.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Last.	Monday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4@4¼

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3¾; 60 to 90 days	3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1%
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discounts at purchase:	Bid. Asked.
30 days	2% 2⅛
60 days	2% 2⅛
90 days	2% 2⅛
Four months	2% 2⅛
Six months	2% 2⅛
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2% 2⅜

London Market.

Money in London ¼ up at 1⅝ per cent.; short bills ⅛ up in offer, 3⅛@3¼ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3¼ per cent.

Gold bullion 2d up at 95s 5d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112¼. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝ April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 140⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $853,000,000; balances, $76,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $53,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $780,000,000.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ¼d off at 34⅞d per ounce; New York price ⅝c off at 66c.

Range for 1924:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35¼d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	67⅛c June 3	62¾c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	33½d Dec. 17	30¼d Feb. 5
New York	65¾c Mar. 27	62⅛c July 23

UNION PACIFIC'S EARNINGS DECLINE

May Gross and Net Down Compared With a Year Ago.

Net income of the Union Pacific system for May was $1,307,262, a decline of $1,110,336, or 45.9 per cent., compared to May, 1923, according to the report published yesterday. A decline in the gross revenues of the company from $16,087,037 in May, 1923, to $14,676,637 in the month just ended accounts largely for the unfavorable showing.

Although the railroads made a saving of $246,832 on its maintenance of equipment and $379,440 on transportation costs, cost of maintenance advanced $50,716, of traffic $39,869, and of general accounts $52,059.

For the five-months' period the gross income was slightly under that of a year ago, with total receipts of $76,327,048, compared with $76,877,079. In the first five months the total expenses were $57,065,593, or $1,906,633 less than in the same period of last year. Net income of the property for the five months was $11,791,586, compared with $11,975,188 in the same period of last year.

Canadian Cotton Mills Closed.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, June 24.—Because of lack of orders all mills of Canadian Cottons, Limited, have been closed down until July 7. Over 4,000 hands will thus become idle through lack of work.

SEARS, ROEBUCK DIVIDEND.

Payment on Common Stock Resumed —To Be $1.50 a Share.

The directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock yesterday, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 15. Although the dividend was not announced for any given period, the belief prevailed in Wall Street that the dividend could be classed as a quarterly payment, thus placing the stock on a $6 annual dividend basis. This dividend is the first on the common stock since February, 1921, when a 2 per cent. dividend was paid in scrip. Prior to that time, the stock was on an 8 per cent. annual dividend basis.

It had been expected in the financial district for some time that Sears, Roebuck would resume common dividends this year, but action was not looked for until later in the year, when more definite information regarding the general business situation would be at hand. However, gross sales of the mail order houses during the first five months of the current year were only a few million dollars below the total for the same period last year.

TEXTILE ACTIVITY REDUCED 12¾% IN MAY

'Spindle House' 36½% Below May, 1923—Only 67½% of Capacity Active.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Cotton spinning activity declined further during May, today's monthly report of the census bureau showing a reduction of more than eight and a half million in the number of active spindle hours for the month, as compared with April.

Active spindle hours for May totaled 5,907,670,026, or an average of 156 per spindle in place, compared with 6,769,711,331, or an average of 179 for April this year and 9,309,093,873, or an average of 249 for May, last year.

Spinning spindles in place May 31 totaled 37,784,690, of which 30,493,165 were active at some time during the month, compared with 37,745,967 on April 30, this year, of which 31,871,665 were active, and 37,334,021 on May 31, last year, of which 35,390,137 were active.

The average number of spindles operated during May was 25,506,973, or at 67.5 per cent. capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 30,177,468, or at 107.7 per cent. capacity in May, last year.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Government Bonds Lower—Sterling and Dollars Rise at Paris.

LONDON, June 24.—Prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols ¼ lower, at 57⅝; British 5 per cent. war loan ⅛ lower, at 101¼; 4½ per cent. war loan unchanged, at 97⅝.

De Beers Mining ¼ higher, at 12⅝; Rand Mines remained unchanged at 3.

PARIS, June 24.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes declined 50 centimes, to 53 francs; 5 per cent. war loan declined 55 centimes, to 67 francs 15 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 1 franc 95 centimes, to 82 francs 10 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 19 francs 5 centimes, against 18.50 yesterday.

Canadian Alcohol Dividend.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, June 24.—The Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company has declared a 2½ per cent. dividend for the third quarter, raising the rate to 8 per cent. per annum. Three per cent. was paid on the first two quarters in 1923. The annual rate was 4 per cent.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Moderate Recovery in Stock Prices.

Although the stock market as a whole gained ground yesterday, with advances of a point or more in speculative issues, the movement of prices was characterized as mixed. Where sharp gains occurred they were mostly due to operations on the part of professional traders and pool interests, or else, in standard issues, to continued ease in the money markets. In the general run of stocks, at least those which are affected by general conditions in trade and industry, little change was reported from the previous day. This was especially noticeable in the oil stocks, some of which advanced fractionally only to be offset by declines in others. In the steel group, Steel common gained a fraction of a point while Bethlehem dropped to a new low record for the year. The decline in Bethlehem was due to uncertainty regarding the dividend outlook, in view of current conditions in the industry. The Directors do not meet for another month, and the optimists believe conditions in the industry may improve materially by that time.

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Wall Street and the Convention.

Financial sentiment appeared yesterday to show no great concern over the actual opening of the Democratic National Convention. In striking contrast with the abundance of nervous rumors afloat the day before there was a singular absence of worry over the prospects of nomination by supposedly "unfavorable" candidates; and even the La Follette talk rumor which was employed on Monday to induce some selling appeared yesterday to receive scant attention.

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The Merchandise Stocks.

The more or less unexpected resumption of dividend payments on the common stock of Sears, Roebuck & Co. yesterday resulted in a sharp rise in the company's shares on the New York Stock Exchange. A dividend payment had been expected, but action was not expected at this time. The strength in Sears, Roebuck extended to Montgomery Ward & Co. shares and issues of other companies which specialize in the handling of merchandise. Sears, Roebuck gained 2⅝ points and Montgomery Ward & Co. 1⅛. Dealings in both issues were on an active scale. May Department Stores also gained a point in connection with the rise in the mail order stocks, while the stocks of the chain stores organizations also reflected the movement. The foundation for the recovery in the issues mentioned is the reports of sales of these companies, all of which show gains as compared with last year despite the much talked-of business depression.

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Speculative Interest in the Railways.

Another demonstration of the speculative interest in the railway securities was made yesterday following the report that the Nickel Plate had acquired control of the Erie. The sharpest movement, perhaps, was in the bonds of the company, which advanced almost two points in some instances. In commenting on this advance one broker who has followed railroad bonds for a number of years emphasized the difference today and two years ago. He declared it as his opinion that the same announcement two years ago would have had little effect on the market, but on account of the speculative interest in the railway shares today any news has a more or less direct effect on the market. During the afternoon there was one time when of eighteen inches of bond tape containing quotations of eighteen different issues, sixteen were of Erie bonds.

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Money Rates and the Market Outlook.

Those interests which recently took a definite stand on the constructive side of the stock market are giving more attention to the current rates quoted in the money market than to the day-to-day fluctuations in the stock market, which lately have become irregular following the recent swift upward movement. Attention was called to the fact yesterday that seven months money, that is loans extending into the new year, loaned at 3 1-3 per cent. yesterday, the lowest rate quoted for this length of time since October, 1916. People optimistically inclined pointed to this as the foundation of another upward movement in the security markets.

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On Again, Off Again.

Next to the old rumors of segregation of Reading assets, which had been a by-word in the financial world for a number of years, the circulation of rumors relating to a pending deal between the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation and the United Cigar Stores Corporation of America, has received most attention in financial circles during the past three years. Many times of late reports had been circulated about the street that a deal was about to be closed between these companies under which both chains of stores would be operated by one management. An official announcement was made yesterday by both companies that the "deal" is actually off.

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"Making a Bow to Wall Street."

The "legitimate" theatre has now been placed before the financial district as a medium for investment, and while buyers of bonds and stocks have in the comparatively recent past been introduced to motion picture company's profits and very recently to the possibilities of profits in the form of newspaper and magazine publications the offering today of $4,000,000 of Shubert Theatre Corporation debentures will mark an entirely new departure. In this connection a rather striking sales argument has been advanced; it is claimed by the theatrical people and their bankers that "hard times" have little effect on the "legitimate" stage, although they may work havoc with ordinary industrial companies and with motion picture concerns.

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The Reparations Settlement.

Dispatches received in New York yesterday stating that Germany had accepted the demand for complete military control made by the allied nations were regarded by international bankers as another good augury in the course of the Dawes plan and the hoped-for settlement of reparations. A number of hurdles have been cleared since that report was first published, according to an international financier who is alert to every change in French sentiment, and while several good sized barriers remain still to be scaled, he said there is excellent hope for a comparatively early settlement. The actual compiling of the report, its enthusiastic acceptance on the day of its publication by many nations, the formal approval of the plan by the German Reichstag, assurances that France and England both would stand by it, and, yesterday, the accession to an allied demand that is essential if international harmony is to be restored, were cited by this banker as the most important of the achievements to date. But, he said, there is still no reason to look for the actual floating of a German loan before September at the earliest, and he expressed relief that the subject of a German loan had for the time been relegated to a position of minor importance in current discussion. The day's foreign exchange market made no response to the news.

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes
$200,000
STATE OF
Minnesota
4½% Bonds
Due June 1, 1954
Price to yield 4.30%
A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.
62 Cedar St., New York
Chicago Philadelphia Boston

Attractive Public Utility Investment
is provided by the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds, due 1942, of Tide Water Power Co., a prosperous company serving an important territory in one of the oldest sections of this country.
These bonds are covered by ample security, while the company shows net available for payment of interest over 2.6 times annual mortgage bond interest requirements.
Price to yield over 6.20%
Hemphill, Noyes & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
37 Wall Street, New York

Continuous Progress
American Water Works & Electric Company

12 months ended	Balance for Participating Preferred and Com. Stocks	Earnings per share on Participating Pfd. & Com. Stocks*
Dec. 31, 1922	$1,324,045	$6.62
Feb. 28, 1923	1,574,846	7.87
April 30, 1923	1,880,472	9.40
June 30, 1923	2,125,918	10.63
Aug. 31, 1923	2,473,281	12.36
Oct. 31, 1923	2,652,517	13.26
Dec. 31, 1923	2,738,112	13.69
Feb. 29, 1924	2,751,042	13.75
April 30, 1924	2,671,661	13.35

*After 6% has been paid on the Participating Preferred and 6% on the Common Stock, both of these classes of stock share alike in any further dividends in any calendar year.
W. C. Langley & Co.
Investments
115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes
WILSON COUNTY
North Carolina
5% Court House and Jail Bonds
Due Dec. 1, 1929-51
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Assessed valuation (1923)...$47,679,000
Total Bonded Debt (Inc. this issue)...631,000
Population (1920 census)...36,813
Price; all maturities to yield 4.70%
Write for descriptive circular
OTIS & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
11 WALL ST., N. Y.
Phone: Whitehall 2092
Cleveland Detroit Denver

Municipal Bonds
N Mamaroneck, N. Y.
4½s, due 1927-49
Yield 4.20%
N State of Alabama
4½s, due 1941-42
Yield 4.35%
M Akron, Ohio
5s, due 1944-45
Yield 4.40%
Ashtabula, Ohio
5½s, due 1927-44
Yield 4.25%-4.45%
Bernalillo Co., N. M.
5s, due 1954, Opt. 1944
Yield 4.70%
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sch. Dist. 5½s, due 1954
Yield 5.00%
N—Legal Investments in New York
M—Legal Investments in Massachusetts
Seasongood & Mayer
ESTABLISHED 1887
67 Wall Street New York

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Monday.	Saturday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
629,105	626,057	347,200	1,025,775	769,403	111,023,273	128,064,270	136,015,351	91,319,530	123,407,233

1924. High.	Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing. Bid.	Ask.
12⅛	6	600	Advance Rumely	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6½	6½
10½	4½	200	Ajax Rubber	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅞	6
1⅞	⅞	400	Alaska Juneau	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	1⅝
100	96½	100	All American Cables (6)	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	+ ⅜	98	99
74⅜	65	100	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛	71½	72¾
50½	41⅝	900	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	47⅝	48	47¼	48		47½	48⅛
96⅝	90	100	Allis-C. Mfg. pf. (7), ex d.	94	94	94	94	+ 1⅜	93¼	94½
83⅜	76	100	Am. Brake Shoe & F. (5)	80½	80½	80½	80½		80½	81⅝
122⅜	95⅞	18,500	Am. Can (16)	106⅝	107⅝	106	107¼	+ ⅝	107⅞	107⅝
23⅜	21⅛	100	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅝	22
6¼	3½	2,000	Am. Druggist Syndicate	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3¾	4½
103½	88	100	Am. Express (6)	95	95	95	95	+ 1	95	95½
96¾	91½	100	Am. & F. Pow., full pd. (7)	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅜	96	97
13⅜	7¼	300	Am. Hide & Leather	9	9	9	9		8⅜	9¼
65	50⅜	1,400	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	55¼	56¼	55½	56	+ 1	55¾	56¾
96	86	200	Am. Ice (7)	90⅝	90⅝	89	89	— 1½	88	90½
25½	17⅜	300	Am. International	21⅛	21⅞	21	21		21	21⅜
12¼	10	600	Am. La F. Fire Engine (1)	10½	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10	10⅜
76⅜	70⅛	100	Am. Locomotive (6)	73	73	73	73	— ¼	73	73⅛
120	116¾	100	Am. Locomotive pf. (7)	119	119	119	119	+ ¼	118¾	119
107⅛	94⅛	400	Am. Radiator (4)	102	102⅝	102	102⅝	— ¼	102	102⅝
7⅜	5⅞	900	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	7
65⅝	57⅜	1,300	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	63⅜	64⅜	63¾	64⅜	+ 1	64¼	64⅝
101¼	96	600	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	100⅜	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛	100	101
40⅜	33½	600	Am Steel Foundries (3)	34⅜	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛	34¼	34⅝
51⅜	38⅝	200	Am. Sugar Refining	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜	42⅜	43¾
99⅞	79	100	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	87	87	87	87		85½	87
28⅞	7½	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		8⅝	8¾
130⅞	121¼	2,800	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	121¼	121¼	121¼	121⅜	— ⅜	121¼	121⅝
88¾	40	800	Am. Water Works & Elec.	82⅞	83⅜	82⅞	83		82⅜	83
97	89½	200	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	96	97	96	97	+ 1	94	98
77⅜	67⅛	2,500	Am Woolen (7)	69⅞	71	69⅝	70⅜		70	70¼
102⅝	96⅜	100	Do pf. (7), seller 7 days.	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼		96¾	99½
4	1½	200	Am. Writing Paper pf.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2⅜
41	28½	2,100	Anaconda Copper	29⅜	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ½	28⅝	29¼
93⅛	83¾	100	Armour & Co. pf., Del. (7)	84	84	84	84		84	84½
100⅛	70	100	Associated Dry Goods	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼	91¼	92
88⅞	83½	100	Associated D. G. 1st pf. (6)	85	85	85	85		85	86
104½	97⅜	2,400	Atch., Top. & S. Fe (6)	103½	103⅝	103¼	103⅝	— ⅛	103¼	103⅝
96⅞	86½	700	Atch., T. & S. Fe pf. (5)	92	92⅜	92	92⅜	+ ⅛	92	92½
2⅜	1⅝	2,200	Atlanta, Birm. & At.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2⅜
126	111⅞	300	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	120½	120½	120	120	— ⅜	120	120⅜
19	10⅜	300	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	17	17	17	17	— ½	16⅜	17½
26⅛	12⅜	200	Atl., G. & W. Indies pf.	26	26	25	25	— ½	25	28
140⅞	83⅛	14,400	Atlantic Refining (4)	86	87½	83¼	86	+ 1	85½	86
118	109⅛	600	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	110	110	110	110	— ⅜	109⅜	110
30	18⅞	1,400	Austin Nichols	20½	22	20½	22	+ 1½	22	22½
131	104⅝	4,200	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	110⅝	111⅜	110½	111⅛	+ ⅜	111⅛	111⅜
90⅛	52⅝	1,700	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	56½	57	56½	56⅝		56⅝	56⅞
18⅞	14	300	Barnsdall Class A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛		17⅛	17⅜
62⅛	45	29,600	Bethlehem Steel (5)	46	46⅜	45	45⅝	— ⅜	45⅜	45⅝
97	90¾	400	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼	— 1⅜	90	91
110⅜	102	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	102	102	102	102	— 2½	100	104
10⅜	8¾	100	British Empire Steel 2d pf.	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜		9⅛	10
116	107⅜	700	Bklyn. Edison Elec. (8)	111⅛	111⅛	110⅜	110⅜	— 1	110⅛	111½
21⅜	13½	21,300	Bklyn-Manhattan Transit	19⅜	21⅞	19⅜	21⅜	+ 1⅝	21⅞	21⅜
87	48⅝	700	Bklyn-Man. Transit pf. (6)	66½	67	66½	67	+ 1	66½	67¼
67⅛	56⅜	1,500	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	65¼	66	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛	65⅛	66
39	30	100	Brown Shoe (4)	40¼	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜	40	43
4⅞	4	400	Butte & Copper & Zinc	4⅛	4⅛					4⅜
87¼	80	300	California Packing (6)	82½	82⅝	82½	82⅝	+ ⅛	82⅜	83
2⅝	2⅛	100	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3⅜
150⅞	142⅜	900	Canadian Pacific (10)	146¾	147⅜	146¾	147	+ 1	147	147⅜
17⅜	8¾	200	Central Leather Co.	12	13	12	12⅜	— ⅛	12⅜	12⅝
44⅜	29⅛	5,300	Central R. R. & Bkg.	43⅜	44⅝	43⅛	44⅛	+ 1⅛	44	44⅛
22⅝	19⅝	100	Central R R of N J (12)	221	221	218	218	— 5	210	228
48⅛	40⅜	100	Cerro de Pasco Copper(4)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛	45	45⅝
46⅜	42⅜	2,200	Chandler Motor (6)	45⅛	45⅝	44½	45	— ⅛	44½	45
85⅞	67⅜	15,800	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	80½	82⅜	80⅝	82⅜	+ 2⅛	82⅜	82⅝
106	99⅛	200	Chesapeake & Ohio pf (6½)	100⅞	100	100½	100	— 1⅛	103½	106½
5⅛	3⅛	100	Chicago & Alton	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	4⅜
12⅞	8⅛	400	Chicago & Alton pf	10⅝	11	10⅝	11		10⅜	11
28½	21	300	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	28½	28½	28	28		28	28⅝
51½	37	200	Chicago & Eastern Ill pf.	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ½	44	45
6¼	4	200	Chicago Great Western	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼		5¼	5½
15⅝	10⅜	400	Chicago Great Western pf.	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜		14¼	14⅝
18⅞	11⅝	3,200	Chi. Milwaukee & St.Paul	13¾	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛	13⅜	13⅝
30⅝	21⅛	2,400	Chi. Milwaukee & St. P pf	22	23	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛	22½	23
57	49⅛	300	Chi & Northwestern (4)	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅜	54⅜	55½
86	79⅜	200	Chi Pneumatic Tool (5)	85⅜	85⅜	85	85	+ 1	84⅜	85⅝
81⅜	71⅛	300	Chi. Rock Island & Pa.	79⅜	80⅜	79⅜	80⅛	+ ½	79⅜	80⅛
85⅞	76⅝	100	Chi. Rock Island&Pa pf(7)	84½	84½	84½	84½		84	85
73½	65⅜	200	Chi. Rock Island&Pa pf(6)	72	72	72	72		72	73
61½	39	1,100	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	44¼	45¼	44	45¼	+ 1½	44¼	45⅝
28⅜	25⅝	4,200	Chile Copper (2½)	28	28⅛	27⅞	28		28	28⅛
20½	15	800	Chino Copper	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	17⅝
77⅞	61	2,800	Coca-Cola (7)	72⅜	73	72¼	72		73	73⅜
47¾	24⅛	28,500	Colorado Fuel & Iron	45¾	47¼	45	46⅞	+ 1⅛	46½	46⅝
36⅞	20	400	Colorado Southern	33½	35¾	33¾	35¼	+ 1⅝	35¼	35⅞
59½	50	400	Colorado Southern1stpf(4)	56⅛	56½	56½	56½	— ½	56½	60
39⅜	33	2,500	Columbia Gas&Elec (2.60)	38⅜	39	38¾	38⅝	+ ⅛	38⅞	38
62⅜	43¼	500	Commercial Solvents (4)	56	56	54⅛	54⅛		54⅛	55
56	33	300	Commercial Solvents B.	47⅛	47⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— 1⅜	45	45½
66⅜	32⅜	700	Congoleum Co (3)	39½	40¼	39½	40¼	+ ½	39¼	40¼
12½	7⅜	100	Conley Tin Foil	9	9	9	9		8⅝	10
69⅞	60⅞	3,000	Consolidated Gas (5)	67¼	67¾	67¼	67¼		67¼	67⅝
8	3½	2,900	Consolidated Textile	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼		3⅛	3⅜
60	43½	7,500	Continental Can (4)	50¼	51⅝	50¼	51¼	+ ⅝	51	51¼
8	6	400	Continental Motors (2.00)	6¼	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6⅝
37⅞	31½	6,900	Corn Prod. Refining (6)	33⅜	34½	33⅜	34¼	+ ⅝	34	34¼
120½	115⅜	100	Corn Products Refin pf(7)	120⅝	120⅞	120⅝	120⅞	+ ⅛	120	121
40¼	25⅜	2,200	Cosden Co	26¼	26⅝	26	26¼	+ ⅛	26	26⅞
71⅝	48	2,700	Crucible Steel (4)	51¼	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅝	50½	51½
92	80	200	Crucible Steel pf (7)	88	88	88	88		82	90
18	11⅜	600

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government Bonds...	$1,881,450	$2,168,550	$3,791,200	$7,762,150	$11,136,900
Other domestic bonds.....	9,350,500	5,603,000	6,074,000	2,474,000	1,643,000
Foreign bonds	2,136,000	1,103,000	1,925,500	1,044,000	758,000
Total all bonds.....	$13,367,950	$8,874,550	$11,790,700	$11,280,150	$13,537,900
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$513,706,820	$426,084,310	$979,606,145	$946,989,035	$1,549,949,600
Other domestic bonds.....	997,484,700	846,160,600	990,425,700	414,510,700	287,482,500
Foreign bonds	232,311,200	258,648,900	325,478,300	150,793,700	151,730,300
Total all bonds.....	$1,743,502,720	$1,530,893,810	$2,295,510,645	$1,512,293,435	$1,989,162,400

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range. 1924.— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
102.1	Oct. 19, '22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	249%	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47....	101.6	101.8	101.6	101.5	....	101.5	101.8	3.54
102.25	Oct. 19, '22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.10	98.20	50	Liberty 3½s, registered..	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	+.5	....	....	....
102.00	June 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.00	98.27	....	Lib. 1st cv 4¼s, '32-47..	....	....	....	....	....	101.29	....	3.70
101.10	July 24, '22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv 4s, reg.....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
101.7	June 13,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	....	Lib. 2d 4s, 1927-42.....	....	....	....	....	....	101.00	101.4	3.64
100.28	June 18,'24	81.16	May 21,'20	100.28	98.8	....	Lib. 2d 4s, reg.....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.00	June 13,'24	80.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	....	Lib. 1st 2d cv 4¼s..32-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.06	101.16	....
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	51¾	Lib. 1st cv 4¼s,'32-47..	102.1	102.3	102.00	102.00	+.5	102.00	102.2	3.85
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	287¾	Lib. 2d cv 4¼s,'27-42...	101.2	101.5	101.3	101.3	....	101.3	101.5	3.86
101.00	June 18,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.9	98.2	3	Lib. 2d cv 4¼s, reg.....	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	+.1	....	....	....
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	98.8	318	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928.....	102.00	102.2	102.00	102.2	+.1	102.2	102.3	3.70
102.2	June 18,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.2	98.8	5	Lib. 3d 4¼s, reg.....	101.31	102.00	101.31	102.00	....	....	....	....
102.16	June 18,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	738	Lib. 4th 4¼s,'33-38....	102.2	102.5	102.2	102.4	+.1	102.4	102.5	3.87
102.13	June 18,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	19	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.....	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	+.2	....	....	....
105.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	180	Treasury 4½s, 1947-52..	104.30	105.1	104.30	104.31	—.1	104.31	105.1	3.92
104.21	June 17,'24	98.30	Apr. 25,'23	104.21	99.13	....	Treasury 4½s, reg.....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

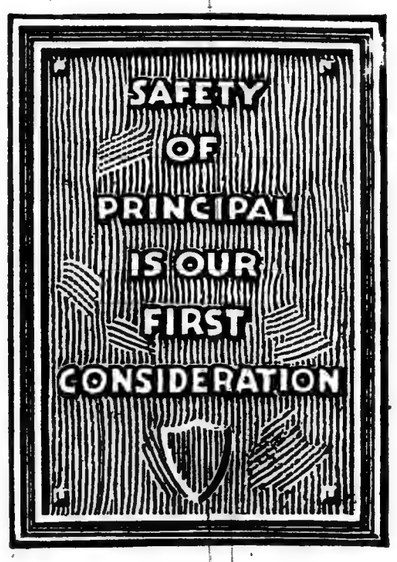
FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945 ... 83 ... 83½ ... 83¾
Cy Copenhgn 5½s, 1944 ... 97⅜ ... 97½
Cy Gr Prague 7½s, 1932 ... 93⅜ ... 93½
Cy Lyons 6s, 1934 ... 88½ ... 88½
Cy Marseilles 6s, 1934 ... 82⅝ ... 83
Cy Montevideo s f 7s, 1952 ... 92 ... 92
Cy Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946 ... 90 ... 90
s f 8s, 1947 ... 95 ... 94⅝
Cy Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts ... 101 ... 85¼
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 ... 60⅜ ... 60⅝
Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951 ... 97¼ ... 97⅜
Dan Mun s f 8s, Ser B, 1946 ... 105¾ ... 105¾
Dept of the Seine tem 7s 1942 ... 89¾ ... 89½
Dom of Can 5s, 1926 ... 100⅜ ... 100⅝
5½s, 1929 ... 102¼ ... 102⅜
5s, 1931 ... 101 ... 101
5s, 1932 ... 102 ... 102¼
Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, '53 ... 88¼ ... 88¼
trust rcts ... 88 ... 88
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Hungarian 7½s, 1946 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Italian Pub Util 7s, 1952 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Jap Gov 4s, 1931 ... 78⅝ ... 78⅝
4½s, 1925, ser I ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
tem s f 6½s, 1954 ... 88 ... 88⅛
Lyons (City of) 6s, 1934 ... 88½ ... 88½
Marseilles (City of) 8s, 1934 ... 83 ... 83⅛
Mexican Irrig 4½s, 1943 ... 43 ... 43½
Netherlands 6s, 1972 ... 104⅜ ... 104⅝
Nor Hydro-Elec 8s, 1957 ... 104⅜ ... 104⅝
Norway 8s, 1952 ... 104⅜ ... 104⅝
Parana (State) 8s, 1947 ... 97 ... 97⅛
Prussia 6½s, 1952 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Queensland 6s, 1947 ... 101⅜ ... 101⅝
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946 ... 90⅜ ... 90½
Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 ... 96⅛ ... 96⅜
Rom Hung Mtge Bk 7½s, 1967 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Rom Mtge Bk 7½s, 1952 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Rotterdam 6s, 1964 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Russian Govt 6½s, 1919 ... 10 ... 10½
5½s, 1921 ... 10 ... 10½
Saarbrucken 7s, 1935 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Salvador 8s, 1948 ... 101⅜ ... 101⅝
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s, 1942 ... 91 ... 91⅛
Santiago (City) 8s, 1949 ... 101⅜ ... 101⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s, 1945 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Serbs, Croats & Slovenes 8s, 1962 ... 92⅜ ... 92⅝
Silesia (Prov) 6½s, 1947 ... 97⅜ ... 97⅝
Sweden 6s, 1939 ... 104⅜ ... 104⅝
Swiss Confederation s f 8s, 1940 ... 104⅜ ... 104⅝
Tokio (City) 5s, 1952 ... 60⅜ ... 60⅝
Uruguay 8s, 1945, assented ... 101⅜ ... 101⅝
Zurich 6s, 1945 ... 104⅜ ... 104⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Adams Exp 4s, 1948 ... 80 ... 80½
Am Agr Chem 7½s, 1941 ... 86 ... 86
Am Chain s f 6s, 1933 ... 94 ... 94
Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931 ... 85¾ ... 85¾
Am Republics deb 6s, 1937 ... 92 ... 92
Am Sm & Ref 1st 5s, 1947 ... 93⅝ ... 93⅝
... 93⅝ ... 93⅝
... 93⅝ ... 93⅝
... 93⅝ ... 93⅝
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... 93⅜ ... 93⅜
6s, 1947 ... 93½ ... 93½
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... 105⅜ ... 105⅜
Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937 ... 99¾ ... 99¾
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Am Tel & Tel gold 4s, 1936 ... 90 ... 90
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... 90¼ ... 90¼
... 90¾ ... 90¾
col 4s, 1929 ... 98¼ ... 98¼
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... 98¼ ... 98¼
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142 ... 98½ ... 98½
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... 100⅝ ... 100⅝
... 100⅝ ... 100⅝
... 100⅝ ... 100⅝
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Am W Wks & Elec col tr 5s, 1934 ... 96 ... 96
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Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953 ... 96 ... 96
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City of Berne 8s, 1945 ... 100½ ... 100½
City Bordeaux 6s, 1934 ... 85¼ ... 85¼
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Armour & Co 4½s, 1939 ... 86¾ ... 86¾
... 86¼ ... 86¼
Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943 ... 88⅛ ... 88⅛
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... 90 ... 90
... 90¾ ... 90¾
... 90 ... 90
... 90¼ ... 90¼
... 90 ... 90
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Atl Cst L 1st 4s, 1952 ... 91⅜ ... 91⅜
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... 91⅝ ... 91⅝
Atl Ref deb 5s, 1937 ... 98¼ ... 98¼
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Balt & Ohio prior lien 3½s, 1925 ... 99¼ ... 99¼
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gold 4s, '48 ... 86½ ... 86½
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... 86½ ... 86½
conv 4½s, 1933 ... 88¾ ... 88¾
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... 89¼ ... 89¼
... 89 ... 89
Barnsdall Crp s f 8s, 1931 ... 98 ... 98
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... 106¾ ... 106¾
... 106¾ ... 106¾
... 106¾ ... 106¾
Beth Steel pur money 5s, 1936 ... 99 ... 99
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Bway & 7th Av 1st con 5s, 1943 ... 69 ... 69
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... 79¼ ... 79¼
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... 79¼ ... 79¼
... 79½ ... 79½
... 79½ ... 79½
... 79½ ... 79½
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Cam Sug 1st s f 7s, 1942 ... 95 ... 95
Can So con 5s Ser A, 1962 ... 100¾ ... 100¾
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Can SS Lines 1st s f 7s, 1943 ... 94 ... 94
Can Nor 6½s, 1946 ... 113¾ ... 113¾
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7s, 1940 ... 112¾ ... 112¾
Can Pac deb 4s ... 89¾ ... 89¾
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... 89⅝ ... 89⅝
... 89⅝ ... 89⅝
Car Clin & O 5s, 1938 ... 98⅜ ... 98⅜
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... 98½ ... 98½
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... 102½ ... 102½
... 102⅝ ... 102⅝
Cen Br U P 1st 4s, 1948 ... 75¾ ... 75¾
Cent of Ga Ry ref&gen 5½s, 1959, temp ... 86½ ... 86½
6s, 1959 ... 102⅝ ... 102⅝
Cent Leather 5s, 1925 ... 99¼ ... 99¼
Central N E 4s, 1961 ... 64⅜ ... 64⅜
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Cent Pac gtd 3½s, 1929 ... 93⅞ ... 93⅞
gtd 4s, 1949 ... 87¾ ... 87¾
Ches & Ohio 6½s, 1930 ... 94⅜ ... 94⅜
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... 94½ ... 94½
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... 94⅝ ... 94⅝
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... 98¾ ... 98¾
... 98¾ ... 98¾
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Chi, Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971 ... 99¼ ... 99¼
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5 (C) ... 99¼ ... 99¼
... 99¼ ... 99¼
... 99¼ ... 99¼
... 99 ... 99
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... 72½ ... 72½
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... 54¾ ... 54¾
... 54½ ... 54½
... 54¾ ... 54¾
... 54¾ ... 54¾
... 54¾ ... 54¾
... 54¾ ... 54¾
... 55 ... 55
... 54¾ ... 54¾
1s30f. 54 ... 53¾
... 53¾ ... 53¾
Chi, Ind & Lo gen 5s, Ser A, 1966 ... 84¼ ... 84¼
Chi M & St P gen 4s, Ser A 1989 ... 72 ... 72
4s, 1925 ... 78¾ ... 78¾
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... 51¾ ... 51¾
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1s7f. 54¾ ... 54¾
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ref 4½s, 2014 ... 75¾ ... 75¾
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... 98¾ ... 98¾
Cons Pwr & Lt 1st & ref 6½s, Ser A, 1944 ... 99¾ ... 99¾
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Consumers Gas of Chi 1st 5s, 1936 ... 97¼ ... 97¼
Consumers Pwr un 5s, Ser C, 1952 ... 90¾ ... 90¾
... 90¾ ... 90¾
... 90¾ ... 90¾
... 90¾ ... 90¾
... 90¾ ... 90¾
Cuba Cane Sug cv 7s, 1930 ... 94 ... 94
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cv 6s, 1935 ... 98¼ ... 98¼
15s77f. 96¾ ... 96¾
5½s, 1937 ... 100¾ ... 100¾
Den & R G con 4s, 1936 ... 78 ... 78
Denver & R Gd imp 5s, 1928 ... 91 ... 90¾
1st & ref 5s, 1955 ... 90¾ ... 90¾
12 ... 43¾ ... 43¾
15 ... 43¾ ... 43¾
49 ... 44 ... 44
1 ... 44¾ ... 44¾
5 ... 44½ ... 44½
10 ... 44¾ ... 44¾
10 ... 44¾ ... 44¾
Bankers Tr ctfs of dep 10 ... 42¾ ... 42¾
stamped 20 ... 42¾ ... 42¾
Det Edison col tr 5s, 1933 ... 99¾ ... 99¾
... 99¾ ... 99¾
... 99¾ ... 99¾
ref 5s, 1940 ... 99¾ ... 99¾
... 99¾ ... 99¾
... 99¾ ... 99¾
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Detroit River Tunnel 4½s, 1961 ... 92¾ ... 92¾
Det United Ry con 4½s, 1932 ... 81 ... 81
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Donner Steel s f 7s, Ser A A, 1942 ... 83 ... 83
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... 108¼ ... 108¼
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Eastern Tube Sup 7½s, '37 ... 105¾ ... 105¾
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Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, Ser A, 1937 ... 92 ... 92
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... 91¾ ... 91¾
... 91¾ ... 91¾
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... 67⅝ ... 67⅝
... 68 ... 68
... 68¼ ... 68¼
... 68⅞ ... 68⅞
... 68½ ... 68½
... 70 ... 70
... 71 ... 71
... 69½ ... 69½
1st gen 4s, 1996 ... 59 ... 59
... 58¾ ... 58¾
... 58¾ ... 58¾
... 58¾ ... 58¾
... 58¾ ... 58¾
... 60 ... 60
... 60¾ ... 60¾
... 60¾ ... 60¾
... 60¾ ... 60¾

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VAN SWERINGENS MAY HAVE THE ERIE

Bankers Refuse to Deny Report That Control of Road Has Passed.

PART OF PROPOSED MERGER

Line Has Figured In Many Rumors of Consolidation of Nickel Plate and the C. & O.

O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, after months of accumulation in the New York Stock Market and from private sources, now control the Erie Railroad Company, according to reports in the financial district yesterday. This move, if the reports are true, brings one step nearer completion the plans of the Cleveland interest to consolidate into a single railroad system about 13,000 miles of track, including the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley, the Erie and the Virginian. This system would have three outlets to the Atlantic Ocean, one at New York and the other at Norfolk and Newport News.

New York bankers who hitherto have insisted that the Van Sweringen interests did not control the Erie were silent yesterday. Two of the large banking houses closely affiliated with the Van Sweringen undertakings suggested that it would be good to get in touch with the two brothers in Cleveland, and one gave the suggestion that a statement might be issued from Cleveland.

Representatives of one of the largest banking houses in Wall Street, known to have close connections with the Erie Railroad when questioned about the report yesterday, said: "We have nothing to say."

Those familiar with the situation took the attitude of the bankers as an indication that the Van Sweringens held enough of the securities to control the property, although they expressed the belief that it was considerably under 51 per cent.

For months buying of the Erie shares was going on at a lively rate. One mysterious operator was said to be acquiring large holdings. According to brokers he maintained an office in one of the leading financial houses with his own ticker service, watched every movement of the market closely and gave buying orders only. He has been held responsible for the steady upward movement of the Erie stocks of late.

Within recent weeks there has been report after report of the Van Sweringens purchasing shares of the Erie Railroad. Attempts to get confirmation of these reports from the two brothers at their offices in Cleveland met with no success.

The only public intimation by any official of the company that the Van Sweringen interests were trying to obtain the controlling interest in the Erie was made at Washington several months ago by W. A. Colston, Vice President and General Manager of the company. Appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, he said that the Nickel Plate might at some time desire to obtain the controlling interest in the Erie Railroad, and suggested that a merger under the present plans of the Interstate Commerce Commission would be extremely difficult.

Extending from St. Louis, Peoria and Chicago to the Atlantic Ocean at New York, Newport News and Norfolk, the contemplated Van Sweringen system promises to become one of the outstanding railroad systems of the country. It would reach such business centres as Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburgh, Akron and Cincinnati.

Unconfirmed reports in the financial district are to the effect that the Van Sweringens have been obtaining stock of the Pere Marquette and of the Virginian, both of which would be added to the system. At present capitalization this system would have stock outstanding of the par value of $357,947,000, and a funded debt of $668,028,000.

Even should the Van Sweringens control the Erie Railroad, bankers said yesterday, that a merger probably would not take place for several years as it would be a "slow and tedious process."

Next in line looking toward consolidation is a merging of the Nickel Plate and the Chesapeake & Ohio, both of which are already controlled by the Van Sweringen interests. It has been stated that this would be undertaken as soon as the recent consolidation of a number of lines with the Nickel Plate property had been "digested."

The report yesterday that the Van Sweringens had obtained enough shares of the Erie to assume a commanding position, was refuted at once in the stock market. All of the Erie shares closed strong for the day, and all Erie bonds reached a new high record for the year, the prior 4s advancing one and three-quarters points for the day, and the Erie convertible D's advancing one and five-eighths points.

Bankers called attention to the wide distribution of the voting rights which made it difficult to control the Erie. Besides the common and the preferred stocks, all of the prior lien bonds and the general 4s carry the voting privilege.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 24.—O. P. Van Sweringen tonight declined to discuss new rumors that the Van Sweringen interests had acquired control of the Erie Railroad.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads...	65.21	64.39	64.98	+ .23
25 industrials.	109.45	108.24	108.92	+ .21
50 stocks....	87.33	86.46	86.95	+ .22

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 23.....	87.70	86.55	86.73	— .97
June 21.....	87.93	87.51	87.70	+ .03
June 20.....	87.99	87.04	87.67	+ .04
June 19.....	88.05	87.14	87.63	+ .28
June 18.....	87.65	86.85	87.53	— .03
June 17.....	88.32	87.12	87.38	— .22

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

June	High.	Low.	Last.
*1924.	88.32 June 17	83.49 June 6	86.95
1923.	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1922.	81.23 June 2	75.82 June 16	79.77
1921.	68.74 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920.	83.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
*1924.	88.56 Feb. 4	82.26 Apr. 22	86.95
†1923.	92.52 May 6	80.66 June 26	81.17

Full Years.

1923.	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	93.06 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	86.56
1921.	78.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07 Apr. 8	62.70 Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.59 Nov. 5	69.79 Jan. 21	89.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	80.28	+.09	+1.35 +3.89

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 23	80.17 —.18	June 16	80.60 +.14
June 21	80.35 +.07	June 14	80.46 +.19
June 20	80.28 —.06	June 13	80.27 +.34
June 19	80.34 —.03	June 12	79.93 +.50
June 18	80.37 —.11	June 11	79.43 +.12
June 17	80.48 —.12	June 10	79.31 +.21

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	80.60 June 16	76.95 Jan. 2	80.26
†1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	76.04 Mar. 27	76.57

Full Years.

1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54 Aug. 22	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31 Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.27
1920.	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	66.46
1919.	79.05 June 2	71.05 Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues..	100.01	—.06	+1.56 —.15

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 23	100.07 ..	June 14	99.58 +.19
June 21	100.07 +.07	June 13	99.37 +.35
June 20	100.00 +.18	June 12	99.02 +.30
June 19	99.82 +.01	June 11	98.72 +.23
June 18	99.81 —.04	June 10	98.47 +.22
June 17	99.85 —.02	June 9	98.25 —.15
June 16	99.87 +.31	June 7	98.40 —.02

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
*1924.	100.07 June 21	97.31 Jan. 5	100.01
†1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	100.16

Full Year.

1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

POWER COMPANY EARNINGS.

Commonwealth and Tennessee Show Balances for Common Stocks.

Earnings of the Commonwealth Power Corporation and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended May 31 after provision for depreciation amounted to $16.99 a share on the preferred and $13.19 on the common stock. This compares with $11.37 on the preferred and $8.44 on the common for the preceding year.

The Tennessee Electric Power Company earned in the same period, after deducting fixed charges, first preferred dividends, and provision for depreciation, a balance of $1,058,267 applicable to the second preferred and common stocks, or $21.17 and $4.85 a share respectively on the outstanding 50,000 shares of second preferred and 186,000 shares of common.

MISSOURI PACIFIC $12,000,000 ISSUE

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Underwriting 5 Per Cent. Notes Priced at 99¼ to Yield 5.27 Per Cent.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES BONDS

New Offerings Announced for Today Total $27,396,000—Virginian Railway Bonds Sold.

New offerings of bonds and notes announced for today total $27,396,000, of which the largest is an issue of $12,000,000 of three-year 5 per cent. notes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, which are being placed at 99¼ to yield in excess of 5.27 per cent. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are underwriting the issue, which is being offered subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The notes are described as secured gold notes due on July 1, 1927, their security being $15,500,000 of the company's first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, Series D, due on Feb. 1, 1949. Proceeds of this issue will be used to reimburse the company in part for expenditures net heretofore capitalized by it, made for improvements and betterments upon the properties subject to its first and refunding mortgage and for the retirement of underlying obligations. Such capital expenditures have amounted to more than $28,000,000 since Dec. 31, 1920.

An issue of $4,500,000 Kentucky Utilities Company first mortgage lien 6 per cent. gold bonds, Series B, due July 1, 1949, is being offered at 90 to yield more than 6.50 per cent. by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. The company with subsidiaries serves seventy communities with one or more classes of a utility service.

Eldridge & Co. and F. E. Calkins & Co. are offering $1,946,000 Camden County, N. J., 4½ per cent. county building bonds due July 1, 1926-1958, at prices to yield 4 to 4.15 per cent.

A block of $1,850,000 State of Missouri 4½ per cent. gold bonds due June 1, 1930-42, is being offered by the First National Bank, R. W. Pressprich & Co. and Remick, Hodges & Co. at prices to yield 4.10 per cent. for all maturities.

At prices to yield 4.60 to 4.65 per cent., H. L. Allen & Co. and Hoffman & Co. are offering $1,167,000 City of Tulsa, Okla., 5½ per cent. water, park and sewer bonds, due on Feb. 1, 1930-1949.

The recently awarded issue of $1,000,000 Baltimore County, Md.; Metropolitan District 4½ per cent. water and sewer bonds is being offered by Frank B. Cahn & Co. at prices to yield 4.15 per cent. Maturity date is June 1, 1929-1953.

An issue of $933,000 Central Illinois Light Company first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds is being offered at 94½ to yield about 5.47 per cent., by the Federal Securities Corporation and Ames, Emerich & Co. The bonds are due on April 1, 1943, and are secured by a first mortgage on the entire property of the company. A sinking fund provides for the payment to the trustee by the company of an annual amount of one-half of 1 per cent. of the total amount of bonds outstanding.

The sale of $10,000,000 of the Virginian Railway Company's first mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, Series A, was announced by the National City Company, and by E. H. Rollins & Sons and F. L. Castiale & Co., Inc., of $3,000,000 of the Power Corporation of New York 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock.

OFFERS NOTES FOR STOCK.

Charles H. Greenhaus Writes to Middle States Oil Holders.

Charles H. Greenhaus, 68 William Street, is writing to stockholders of the Middle States Oil Company, offering to exchange $1,000 par value of the 7 per cent. secured serial gold notes of the Middle States Oil Corporation for $750 market value stock of the company.

Officials of the Middle States Oil Corporation yesterday announced that neither they nor the company had anything to do with the transaction. Wall Street was at sea yesterday to explain the motive. Representatives of Mr. Greenhaus admitted that they had purchased a block of the Middle States 7 per cent. gold notes at less than the face value.

All these Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

$933,000

Central Illinois Light Company

First and Refunding (now first) Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1913 Due April 1, 1943

Authorized $15,000,000. Outstanding $9,146,000. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st in New York. Coupon bonds in denomination of $1000, $500 and $100 with privilege of registration as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on any interest date upon 60 days' notice at 105 and accrued interest. Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

Interest Payable Without Deduction for Income Taxes Payable at the Source

Issuance Authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission

From a letter of Mr. R. S. Wallace, Vice President, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY SERVED Central Illinois Light Company, incorporated under the laws of Illinois, supplies electricity for light and power, together with gas and steam heat without competition to the cities of Peoria and Pekin, Illinois. The adjacent towns of Averyville, Farmington, Cuba, Eureka, East Peoria, Washington, Elmwood and Roanoke, together with intervening territory are also supplied with light and power from the Peoria central station. Peoria, the second largest city in Illinois, home of many large industries, is the hub of this group of towns located in one of the most substantial farming communities in the Middle West. The population served by the Company is estimated to be in excess of 130,000.

PROPERTY The physical properties of the Company are well designed, substantially constructed and well maintained. At the present time the capacity of the electric stations equals 44,800 H.P. Connected with these stations are five miles of steam heating mains and 3,100 miles of transmission and distribution wire lines.

SECURITY These bonds are, in the opinion of counsel, secured by a first mortgage on the entire property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The physical property of the Company is conservatively valued by independent experts at considerably in excess of the total funded debt.

EARNINGS For the 12 months ended May 31, 1924:

Gross Earnings	$3,587,109.31
Operating Expenses (including Taxes, Repairs and Maintenance but before Depreciation)	2,056,744.55
Net Earnings Applicable to Bond Interest	$1,530,364.76
Annual Interest Charges on all Bonds, including this Issue	508,927.50
Balance	$1,021,437.26

The net earnings of the property for the twelve months ending May 31, 1924, after taxes equalled $1,530,364.76 or 3 times the annual interest charges on the total funded debt including these bonds. Net earnings over this period in the Electric Department alone before Taxes were over 2.72 times the annual interest charges on the total funded debt including these bonds. At no time in the past ten years has this Company failed to earn at least twice the interest charges on its bonded debt.

SINKING FUND The sinking fund provides that the Company will pay to the trustee annually an amount equal to ½ of 1% of the total amount of bonds outstanding.

Price 94½ and Interest, to yield about 5.47%

Federal Securities Corporation **Ames, Emerich & Co.**

We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein but they have been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

$1,850,000

State of Missouri

4½% Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1924 Due serially June 1 as shown below

Coupon bonds in denomination of $1,000 with privilege of registration as to principal only, or as to both principal and interest. Registerable in denominations of $5,000, $10,000, $50,000 and $100,000, and again exchangeable for coupon bonds of $1,000 denomination. Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable in gold in New York City.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island

Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation (1923)	$4,591,212,518
Total Bonded Debt	32,123,800

Total Bonded Debt less than ¾ of 1% of assessed valuation

Population, 1920 Census, 3,404,055

AMOUNTS AND MATURITIES

$25,000—1930	$38,000—1934	$186,000—1939
61,000—1931	178,000—1935	192,000—1940
141,000—1932	161,000—1936	227,000—1941
158,000—1933	190,000—1937	108,000—1942
	188,000—1938	

Prices, all maturities, to Yield 4.10%

Legal opinion of Messrs. Charles & Rutherford, St. Louis

First National Bank

R. W. Pressprich & Co. **Remick, Hodges & Co.**

New York, June 25, 1924.

Guaranteed Stocks

whose dividends are

Fixed Obligations of Trunk Line Systems

Including

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN — PENNSYLVANIA
NEW YORK CENTRAL — SOUTHERN RAILWAY
ILLINOIS CENTRAL — DELAWARE & HUDSON

¶ Guaranteed Stocks represent the ownership of properties of strategic and intrinsic value which are now leased to Trunk Line Systems and form component parts thereof. They are secured not only by the value of these properties but also by the credit of their guarantor.

¶ In almost all cases the income therefrom is exempt to individuals from the Federal Normal Income Tax and to Corporations from the 12½% Federal Corporation Income Tax.

¶ Guaranteed Stocks can now be obtained at prices to yield from 4.80% to 6.00%.

Our Current Offering Circular with Graphic Colored Maps will be mailed on request.

Joseph Walker & Sons
FOUNDED 1856
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
N. Y. TELEPHONE BOWLING GREEN 7040
PHILA. TELEPHONE LOMBARD 1585
61 BROADWAY NEW YORK
DEALERS IN
GUARANTEED STOCKS
INVESTMENT BONDS — FOREIGN BONDS

CITY OF
JERSEY CITY, N. J.
Refunding 4% Bonds
Due April 1, 1934

Price: 98⅜ & Interest
To yield about 4.20%

MILLETT, ROE & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
52 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK

PALMER & CO.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
40 WALL ST. NEW YORK

J. A. Sisto & Co.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$1,946,000

Camden County, New Jersey

4½% County Building Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 Due serially July 1st, 1926 to 1958 inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1st and July 1st) payable in gold coin at the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, New York City. Coupon bonds in the denomination of $1,000 with the privilege of registration as to principal only or both principal and interest.

Tax Exempt in the State of New Jersey

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and New Jersey

The assessed valuation for 1923 is $233,938,483 and the net bonded debt $4,326,980, a ratio of less than 2%. Population, 1920 U. S. Census, 190,508

The County Seat of Camden County is the City of Camden, which is located on the Delaware River opposite the City of Philadelphia. A new bridge is now being constructed connecting the two cities which, when completed, will add greatly to the population and assessed valuation of the County.

PRICES TO YIELD

1926–1928	maturities	4.00%
1929–1931	"	4.10%
1932–1948	"	4.15%
1949–1958	"	4.10%

Eldredge & Co. **F. E. Calkins & Co.**

3 Billion Dollars Stolen from Investors

District Attorney Banton recently stated that over $3,000,000,000 has been stolen from the public since the close of the war through the sale of spurious securities.

The purchasers of these unguaranteed "investments" would today be much better off financially and would never have had a moment's worry if they had purchased our Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates. Issued in any amount from $100 up. Interest at 5½% Guaranteed starts at once. Write for

"THE SECRET OF FINANCIAL SUCCESS"

Ask for Booklet E.C. 317

LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO.

R. M. HURD, President.
Capital and Surplus $11,000,000
59 Nassau St., New York
191 Montague St., Brooklyn
Jamaica Mt. Vernon

Investment Securities

F. S. Smithers & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
10 Nassau St. New York

A Booklet containing a

Digest of 1924 Tax Law

and other valuable Federal Tax data will be mailed on request for Pamphlet 24

New Jersey Municipal Bonds

Corporation Bonds
Investment Stocks

Lists to those interested

LUDWIG & BAUCHLE
2 Rector St., New York.
Whitehall 7415.

Canadian Securities

Public Utilities and Industrials
Bonds & Stocks

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JENKS, GWYNNE & CO.
15 BROADST
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MEMBERS N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE
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Equipment Bonds

New Jersey Zinc

Commission Orders Executed

Evans, Stillman & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
80 Broadway, New York
Tel. Whitehall 6700

ST. LOUIS
Alton Granite St. Louis Trac. 5s, '44
E. St. Louis Pr. & Lt. 5s, 1940
U. S. Pub. Serv. 6s, 1927 and 1947
E. St. Louis & Suburban 5s, 1932
Texas Electric Ry. Deb. 6s, 1942
St. Louis & Sub. Ry. Gen. 5s, 1923
St. Louis Transit Co. 5s, 1924
United Rwys. of St. L., Bds. & Stks.
Illinois Pr. & Lt. 7% Preferred
Wagner Electric Com. and Pref.
Mark C. Steinberg & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
Members St. Louis Stock Exchange
300 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

TRYING TO GAUGE RAILROAD OUTLOOK

Experts Analyzing Advances in Shares Strive to Forecast Movement in Next Half Year.

EASY MONEY PLAYS A PART

Consolidation Developments, Lack of Adverse Legislation and Commission Decisions Affect Situation.

With the first half of the railroad year drawing to an end, railroad executives are trying to gauge the outlook of traffic and earnings for the second half of the year. In the financial district more attention is being given to the railroad shares at this time than has been the case for several years. The developments looking toward consolidations, the adjournment of Congress without legislation seriously affecting the railroads, and the recent decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission have revived interest.

Some financiers declare that the low money rates have been the cause of the recent advance in the prices of the railway shares. Others assert just as emphatically that this is but one of a number of causes. The movement of the railroad list has been rather general. During the week ended June 21 there were high records established by twenty-four railroad stocks, including such leaders as Atchison, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. The movements of stocks were such as to indicate that the interest in railroad shares was reviving with a steadiness that was amazing.

Among the reasons advanced was that for another six or seven months at least there would be relief from legislation that might be detrimental to the railroad interests. During the last session of Congress 223 bills hung over the railroad market like a cloud.

The theory advanced that the easier money rates are making yields of from 6 to 9 per cent. on standard dividend payers especially attractive. Based on the money rates it is frequently pointed out that the railroad stocks as a whole are still low when any reasonable test of value is applied.

Another argument that may have played its part in the revival of interest is that while the earnings are not quite up to the record of last year the reduction in operating expenses during the first four months of this year clearly indicates that the roads can keep their expenses within their income, and that although traffic is 10 per cent. less than what it was at the same time last year there is every reason to hope that the net earnings for the year may at least approach those of 1923.

Consolidations have played an important part in the possibilities of the railroad market, and have attracted no small number of buyers, it is said. The rapid strides made in the program calling for the construction of a Greater Missouri Pacific system, or, still more recent, the merger of the El Paso & Southwestern with the Southern Pacific, have called attention to the trend of railroad development.

Traffic is below that of a year ago, but with the exception of 1923 it is the best in the history of the railroads. A recent analysis of thirty-three leading railroad shares shows that fifteen roads gave indications of earning more in 1924 than was actually earned in 1923, and in most cases where the indicated earnings were less the change was small. In this list were twenty-six dividend paying stocks. Out of that number nineteen were yielding more than 6 per cent. and twelve showed a yield of 12 per cent. or higher.

In the following table compiled from figures furnished by the Bureau of Railway Economics the revenue and expenses of the first-class carriers for the first four months of this year are compared with the corresponding period in 1923:

	First 4 Mos. 1924.	First 4 Mos. 1923.
Total operat. rev.	$1,927,855,293	$2,008,638,926
Main. of way & structures	237,229,294	223,806,811
Main. of equip.	438,032,534	481,083,175
Tran. expenses	751,766,485	805,585,959
Tot. oper. exp.	1,527,525,696	1,606,975,543
Tax accruals	106,025,024	104,213,267
Net oper. income	254,722,413	268,192,823
Return of prop. investment	4.45%	4.84%

MICHIGAN CENTRAL REPORT.

Road's Net Income in 1923 Is $14,176,448, or $75.66 a Share.

Net income of the Michigan Central Railroad for 1923 was $14,176,448, equivalent to $75.66 a share on the outstanding $18,736,400 of capital stock, according to the pamphlet report which has just been made public. This compares with $12,818,270, or $68.41 a share earned in 1922. A large majority of the stock of the company is owned by the New York Central Railroad, which controls the operation of the Michigan Central.

Operating revenues and expenses of the Michigan Central compare as follows:

	1923.	1922.
Operating revenue	$94,796,042	$83,426,407
Operating expenses	67,639,332	59,576,357
Net income	14,176,448	12,818,270

Total assets of the company are $194,075,938, compared with $214,114,668 at the close of 1922. The road and equipment is listed at $147,536,557, compared with $127,979,163; cash on hand is $3,909,378, compared with $12,314,074, and deferred assts $36,116, compared with $27,294,012.

International Paper Financing.

According to reports current in the financial district yesterday the International Paper Company will shortly do some financing, probably in the amount of $10,000,000, to consist of bonds, to meet its program of expansion outlined on the election of A. R. Graustein as President. This program includes the installation of two new machines for newsprint making at Three Rivers, Quebec, or the erection of a plant at Batiscan.

American Building in Angora.

According to foreign advices received in the financial district yesterday Ulen & Co. of New York have signed a contract with the Turkish Government for the improvement of Angora, capital of the new republic, and work will start immediately on 250 American style houses. Ulen & Co. are controlled by the American International Corporation.

Atlantic Refining to Open Bids.

The Atlantic Refining Company will open bids today in Philadelphia on a contemplated issue of short-term notes. It was reported yesterday. The stock of the company, which has been one of the features on the stock list in trading because of a sharp decline, was steady yesterday after a further decline early in the day. It closed at a fractional gain.

Canadian Pacific Denies a Rumor.

MONTREAL, June 24.—Reports current in New York that the Canadian Pacific Railway would shortly absorb its subsidiary lines in the United States were denied today by E. W. Beatty, President of the Candian Pacific Railway.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

American Bank Note Co., common stock.
American Shipbuilding Co., preferred and common stocks.
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, preferred and common stocks.
Diamond Match Company.
International Paper Co., preferred stock.
Lehigh Coal & Iron Co.
Phillips-Jones Corp., preferred stock.
Pittsburgh Coal Co., preferred and common stocks.
United Alloy Steel Co.
Western Power Corp., preferred stock.

Annual Meeting.

Darby Petroleum Co.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

List Sags on Pressure by Profit-Takers—French Franc Leads Decline.

There was the same sort of sagging tendency about yesterday's dealings in the European exchanges as on Monday, the French franc leading in the reaction. Sterling and other Continentals were also heavy and lower. There was no disorder about the break, which dealers have stamped as one of profit-taking by those who accumulated during last week's bulge on the conference of MacDonald and Herriot, and not of speculative pressure. Good inquiry for French bills to cover end of June commitments was reported, but purchasers found no difficulty in buying them at the market. The market started around 5.20½ cents, an overnight decline of 5 points, which was later widened to 11 points, at 5.23⅛ cents, but a rally about midday carried the rate back to 5.32⅛ cents. The Belgian bill was sympathetically lower, at 4.61⅛ cents.

Sterling yielded 13-16 cent, to $4.31⅝, in the preliminary trading, but got up to $4.32 5-16 later. Italian yielded fractionally to 4.32 cents, Spanish, Holland, Swiss and the Scandinavians as well, but all recovered at the close. Chinese rates were easier on lower price for silver, while the South Americans ruled steady.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Monday's final.
LONDON	$4.32⅛	$4.31⅝	$4.31⅝	$4.32⅛
PARIS	5.32⅛	5.23⅛	5.28⅛	5.34⅛
ROME	4.33¼	4.31¾	4.32¼	4.32⅝
AMSTERDAM	37.48	37.43	37.43	37.48
BRUSSELS	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.16.6
MADRID	13.44	13.42	13.43	13.42
STOCKHOLM	26.55	26.53	26.53	26.54

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Tues. day.	Mon- day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.8665 per sovereign.				
Demand	4.31⅛	4.32⅞	4.32⅜	4.60⅝
Cables	4.32⅜	4.32⅛	4.32⅞	4.61
Com., 60 days	4.24⅝	4.27⅝	4.26⅝	4.58⅛
Com., 90 days	4.23¾	4.25⅝	4.25¾	4.57⅝
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.25½	5.34½	5.33½	6.12⅝
Cables	5.29	5.35	5.37	6.13
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.32¼	4.32⅝	4.33	4.43½
Cables	4.32⅝	4.33¼	4.33½	4.44
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.61¼	4.64⅛	4.67	5.23⅛
Cables	4.62	4.65	4.67½	5.23⅝
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.0007
Cables	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.0007
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.00143⅝	.00143⅝	.00143⅝	.0014⅜
Cables	.00143⅝	.00143⅝	.00143⅝	.0014⅜
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—par 20.3 cents per crown				
Demand	2.95⅜	2.96	2.94⅜	2.99¼
Cables	2.95⅞	2.96	2.94⅞	2.99½
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.86	16.88	16.86	17.71
Cables	16.88	16.90	16.88	17.74
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51	2.51½	2.51¼	2.76½
Cables	2.51	2.51½	2.51¼	2.76
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.76	1.78	1.80	3.50
Cables	1.79	1.81	1.83	3.53
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.43	37.46	37.38	39.18
Cables	37.49	37.52	37.43	39.22
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.00133¼	.00129⅛	.0012	.0116
Cables	.00133¼	.00125⅛	.0012	.0116
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.51	13.48	13.48	16.51
Cables	13.53	13.50	13.51	16.54
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000012	.000012	.000010	.000004
Cables	.000012	.000012	.000010	.000004
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0803 per escudo.				
Demand	2.91	2.82	2.82	4.43
Cables	2.96	2.87	2.87	4.53
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.43⅝	.41	.44	.52¼
Cables	.43⅝	.44	.44	.52⅛
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.43	13.42	13.41	14.78
Cables	13.43	13.42	13.43	14.80
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.53	26.54	26.54	28.49
Cables	26.57	26.56	26.57	28.51
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.73	17.74	17.67	17.88
Cables	17.73	17.76	17.69	17.85
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.17¾	1.18⅜	1.18¼	1.14
Cables	1.17¾	1.18⅜	1.19¼	1.14

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	51.75	52.13	52.25	53.00
Cables	51.87½	52.25	52.375	53.125
Peking—				
Demand	73.75	73.75	74.50	75.00
Shanghai—				
Demand	70.63	71.38	71.625	71.63
Cables	70.75	71.50	71.75	71.75
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	30.50	30.63	30.75	30.94
Cables	30.625	30.75	30.875	31.06
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.00	37.00	36.75	39.00
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.50	41.50	40.88	48.85
Cables	41.625	41.625	41.00	49.00

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	32.43	32.62	32.625	35.55
Cables	32.56	32.68	32.75	35.65
BRAZIL—Par 32.48 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.875	11.00	10.75	10.80
Cables	10.93	11.125	10.81	10.85
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.56	10.60	10.69	13.10
Cables	10.61	10.65	10.74	13.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.14	4.14	4.13	4.29
Cables	4.15	4.15	4.14	4.30
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	77.34	77.52	77.52	81.96
Cables	77.69	77.67	77.37	82.31

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	98.70	98.55	98.31	97.62

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.11	.13
500-ruble notes	.06½	.00¼

FRENCH POTASH PURCHASE.

Government Acquires Former German Mines in Alsace.

According to advices received by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York the French Government has acquired the Alsatian potash mines which formerly belonged to Germany and have been sequestrated since the end of the war. The Chamber of Deputies of France will be asked to ratify the purchase during its next session, the sum involved being 200,000,000 francs, payable in twenty years. It was stated that the profits for this year are expected to reach 100,000,000 francs.

According to recent reports indicating that the German potash industry is in need of a loan, negotiations to that end are still in progress, and a definite sum has not been fixed.

FINLAND SEEKS A LOAN.

Money to Be Used to Finance Exporting Manufacturers.

Finland will come into the market for money, according to a report heard yesterday in banking circles. Three Finnish banks, according to this report, were planning to organize under the auspices of the Government an industrial mortgage bank for the purpose of meeting capital requirements of exporting manufacturers, loans to be made by this bank on the security afforded by the properties of the borrowers.

According to this information, the plan contemplated the raising of money in countries outside of Finland, and presumably in the United States.

Savings Banks Pay 4 Per Cent.

Quarterly dividends at the rate of 4 per cent. a year were announced yesterday by the American Savings Bank, the Malden Lane Savings Bank and the Excelsior Savings Bank, each declaration having been for the quarter ending June 30 next.

RAILROAD CHIEFS HOPEFUL.

Great Northern Officials Discuss Prospects in the Northwest.

Ralph Budd, President of the Great Northern Railroad, and Howard Elliott, Chairman of the Northern Pacific, predict a successful future for the railroads in the Northwest if they have a fair opportunity to develop. These predictions are contained as an appendix to a report on the two railroads which was made public yesterday by Wood, Struthers & Co.

President Ralph Budd said, in part:

"Agriculture in the Northwest is recovering from the most serious phase of its depression and is getting onto a more stable basis.

"Unless excessive and hostile Government regulation shall make the private ownership and operation of railroads generally impossible, the Great Northern may face the future with confidence of a great improvement in its earning power until it again attains the prosperous position it enjoyed before the war."

Mr. Elliott said, in part:

"Unless the dislocation of business, due to the present agricultural depression and maladjustment of economic conditions as between industry, labor and agriculture, becomes more serious than we all hope it will;

"Unless the Government refuses to permit some moderate readjustment of rates that will be more in keeping with increased costs;

"Unless there is going to be a greater economic disturbance in the world and in the country than now exists.

"The Northwest will go on growing and expanding, and the Northern Pacific, as the oldest and best-placed railroad for handling people and property in that great empire, will share in that growth and in a few years show a better earning power than has been the case since Federal control. And I have enough faith in the common sense, genius and fairness of the American people, when they understand the facts, to believe that, ultimately, economic adjustments will be worked out that will be fairer to all than those that now exist."

Hale Holden, President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, in an interview given out yesterday said: "In the past two weeks there has been some resumption in traffic on the Northwestern lines and prospects indicate a substantial business, which would increase gradually from now on."

Future Bills of Sterling Inactive.

The demand for future bills of the British pound sterling has subsided as a result of the decline in money rates in the New York market. At previous rates, it was found profitable to sell spot sterling and buy dollars, and to cover the sale of London bills by purchase of futures, which created a premium. With the decline in the New York interest rates, this advantage was wiped out, as money in London and in New York now draws virtually the same interest.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Thirty.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

46..... 98⅞
25..... 99
37..... 98⅞
1..... 98⅝
14..... 98⅝
1..... 99
ref&imp 4½s, Ser A. 2013
5..... 88¾
deb 4s, 1934
2..... 93⅝
3..... 94
1..... 93¼
deb 4s, 1942
1..... 91⅝
gen 3½s, 1997
5s20f. 78
1968
1..... 76¼
M C col 3½s, 1998
1..... 76¼
N Y C & S L 6s, 1931
1..... 101⅜
5½s, 1934, tr mp
6..... 95½
27..... 95⅝
20..... 95⅝
10..... 95⅝
37..... 95⅞
1..... 95⅞
3..... 95⅝
2..... 95⅝
120..... 95⅝
5..... 95⅝
23..... 95⅝
deb 4s, 1931
2..... 89
N Y Conn R R gtd 4½s, 1953
15..... 90¼
N Y Edison ref 6½s, 1941
1..... 111⅝
3..... 111⅝
2..... 111⅝
N Y G. E. L. H. P. col tr 5s, 1948
10..... 100⅝
pur mon. 4s, 1949
1..... 85⅞
1..... 85⅝
1..... 85½
1..... 85
N Y & Greenw L 5s, 1946
1..... 87
N Y., N. H. & H. 7s, 1925
11..... 85
1..... 85¼
35..... 85⅛
7s, francs
16..... 83⅝
1..... 83⅝
17..... 83⅜
13..... 84
conv deb 6s, 1948
11..... 73½
13..... 73½
10..... 73¾
5..... 73¾
3..... 73¾
5..... 73⅜
deb 4s, 1957
4..... 43¾
8..... 43½
21..... 44
2..... 44½
Non cv deb 3½s, 1954
5..... 48⅜
N Y O & W ref 4s, 1992
1..... 85¼
4..... 84⅜
22..... 85
N Y Railways ref 4s, 1942
1..... 37⅜
ctfs of dep
10..... 37¼
5..... 37⅜
1..... 37¼
N Y & Rich G 1st 6s, 1951
3..... 97
N Y State Rys con 4½s, 1962
6..... 82
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939
1..... 96½
2..... 96⅝
6..... 96⅝
10..... 96½
1..... 96⅝
1..... 96½
3..... 96⅝
s f deb 6s, 1949
1..... 108½
12..... 108
ref 6s, 1941
7..... 103⅝
12..... 103⅝
1..... 103⅞
4..... 105⅞
1..... 105⅞
4..... 105⅞
1..... 105⅝
1..... 105⅝
1..... 105⅞
N Y Watchstr & Boston 4½s, 1946
3..... 50⅝
2..... 50½
1..... 50
Niagara F P Co 1st 5s, 1932
5..... 101
Nia Lkpt & O Pwr Co 1st 6s, 1958
1..... 102⅞
Norfolk & Wn con 4s, 1998
5..... 90
1..... 90
2a30f. 90⅜
15..... 90½
conv 6s, '25
15..... 119½
10..... 119⅝
5..... 120
N Am Edison Co s f 6½s, Ser B, 1948
1..... 99
4..... 99½
6s, Ser A, 1952
3..... 94½
1..... 94⅝
4..... 94½
1..... 94¼
Nor Ohio Trac & Lgt ref 6s, Ser A, 1947
5..... 91½
Northern Pac 3s, 2047
1..... 61½
4s, 1997
1..... 84
44..... 84⅛
ref & imp 4½s, 2047
1..... 84⅜
5s, Ser D, 2047
12..... 94⅞
ref & imp 6s, 2047
3..... 103⅝
2..... 103⅝
1..... 103⅝
5(c)..... 103⅝
5..... 103⅝
2..... 103⅝
Nor States Pr 1st & ref 5s, 1947
1..... 93
1st & ref 6s, 1941
2..... 102½
1..... 102⅝
Northwestern Bell Tel 7s, 1941
1..... 108⅜
1..... 108⅞
12..... 108⅝
14..... 108⅜
Ohio Pub Ser Co 1st s f 7s, Ser B, 1947
1..... 103½
Ont Pwr 1st 5s, 1943
5..... 98¼
1..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅝
Ore & Col 1st 5s, 1927
5..... 100⅝
Or R & N con 4s, 1946
3..... 88
Oreg Short Line ref 4s, 1929
7..... 97
Ore-Wash RR & Nav 1st & ref 4s, 1961
1..... 82⅝
Otis Steel s f 8s, 1941
1..... 94⅝
Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942
2..... 93⅞
Pac Pow & Lt 1st & ref 5s, 1960
1..... 97
1st & ref 5s, 1930
1..... 96½
1..... 96⅝
4..... 96⅝
1..... 97
12..... 97
Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937
2..... 96½
5s, 1952
5..... 93¾
Park Lexington s f 6½s, 1955
1..... 97
Penn R R con 4½s, 1960
1..... 98¼
14..... 98¼
gen 4½s, 1965
2..... 93½
4..... 93⅝
gen 5s, 1968
1..... 102¾
6..... 102
2..... 101⅞
2..... 102
6½s, 1936
2..... 110⅜
1..... 110⅛
2..... 110⅜
2..... 110⅜
gold 7s, 1930
2..... 109⅜
1..... 109⅛
3..... 109⅜
1..... 109⅜
1..... 109⅜
Peo Gas & C of Chi ref 5s 1947
4..... 93
5..... 93⅜
Peo & E 1st 4s 1840
1..... 70
inc 4s, 1990
3..... 34⅜
2..... 34⅜
25..... 35
5..... 35¼
2..... 35½
5..... 35¾
Pere Marq'tte 1st 5s, 1956
2..... 98⅞
25..... 98⅜
10..... 98⅝
Phil Balt & W gen 5s, Ser B temp ctfs, 1974
5..... 103
Phila Co 5½s, 1938
5..... 93⅜
1..... 93⅞
1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1944
1..... 102⅜
3..... 102⅜
4..... 103½
5..... 102⅞
Phila & Read 5s, 1973
2..... 99½
5..... 99¼
1..... 99¼
1..... 99¼
3..... 99⅝
2..... 99½
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s, 1943
5..... 78⅝
2..... 78⅝
Seaboard All fl. gold 4s, 1950, stpd
2..... 68½
ref 4s, 1959
12..... 58⅝
1..... 58⅝
con 6s, 1945
1..... 79⅞
adj 5s, 1949
19..... 80
adj 5s, 1950
2..... 57⅞
10..... 57⅞
10..... 58
Sharn Stl Hp 1 st f 8s, Ser A, 1941
5..... 101
1..... 100⅞
Sheffield Farms 1st & ref 6½s, 1942
5..... 103⅜
Sinclair Con Oil 7s, 1937
5..... 99½
1..... 99¾
Sinclair Crude Oil pur g 6s, Ser B, 1928
2..... 100½
2..... 100½
8..... 100
pur 5½s, Ser A, 1925
54..... 99⅞
2..... 100
Sinclair Pipe Lines s f 6s 1942
5..... 84½
4..... 84½
15..... 84½
1..... 84½
So Porto Rico Sugar coll s f 7s, 1941
1..... 102
So Bell Tel & T 1st 5s, 1941
1..... 97⅜
4..... 97½
4..... 97⅜
Southwn Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1954
2..... 95⅜
8..... 95⅜
7..... 95½
1..... 95⅜
5..... 95⅜
2..... 95⅜
10..... 95⅜
2..... 95⅜
Southern Cal Pow 1st 5s, Ser A, 1947
5..... 90
So Pac cv 4s, 1929
1..... 99⅝
3..... 99⅝
9..... 99⅝
10..... 99⅝
50..... 99⅝
8..... 99⅝
22..... 99⅛
cv 5s, 1934
10..... 99⅜
6..... 99⅜
col 4s, 1949
2..... 81⅜
1..... 83
1st ref 4s, 1955
1..... 113⅝
Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1938
3..... 98⅛
1..... 98⅛
Un Rys Inv 5s, Pitts Issue, 1926
2..... 98⅛
stamped
5..... 98⅛
2..... 98⅛
4..... 98¼
United Rys of St L 4s, 1934
10..... 70
U S Rubber 1st ref 5s, 1947
4..... 80¼
3..... 80⅛
1..... 80⅛
2..... 80⅜
2..... 80⅜
3..... 80⅝
7½s, 1930
1..... 100⅞
4..... 100⅞
2..... 101
2..... 101⅛
1..... 101⅛
U S Sm Ref & M conv 6s, 1926
2..... 100⅞
deming 6½s, 1936
1..... 104⅛
1..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅝
5..... 107
1..... 108⅝
M & O col 4s, 1838
5..... 84
Stnd Gas & El cv deb 6½s, 1933, 1st sem
3..... 98⅜
2..... 98⅜
10..... 98⅜
1..... 98⅝
Steel & Tube gen s f 7s, 1951
8..... 104
Tenn Coal & I gen 5s, 1951
1..... 101½
Tenn Elec 1st & ref 6s, Ser A, 1947
1..... 97⅞
1..... 97⅞
1..... 97⅞
1..... 97⅞
2..... 97⅞
1..... 97⅞
2..... 97⅜
13..... 97½
Term As of St L 1st con 5s, 1944
5..... 100¾
ref 4s, 1953
1..... 62
1st 4½s, 1939
2..... 94½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s, 2000
3..... 68⅜
La div. B L 5s, 1931
10..... 96
Third Av 1st adj 5s, 1937
3..... 94
ref 4s, 1960
3..... 53⅜
adj 5s, 1960
5..... 47½
4..... 47¾
4..... 47⅝
6..... 47⅝
Tidewater Oil 6½s, 1931
7..... 103⅜
Tol Edison 1st 7s, 1941
9..... 108½
2..... 108½
1..... 108¾
Tol & Ohio C gen 5s, 1935
3..... 96
2..... 95½
Tol, St L & Wn pr lien 3½s, 1925
5..... 99
4s, 1950
4..... 83½
Tol Ry, L & P 6s, 1925
2..... 100
Un Bag & Pa 1st 6s, Ser A, 1930
3..... 93¾
Un El L & P 5s, 1932
1..... 90½
5s, 1933
24..... 97⅞
1..... 98
Un Oil of Cal 6s, Ser A, 1931
1..... 97⅜
4..... 97½
4..... 97⅜
Un Pac 1st 4s, 1947
8..... 92⅜
8..... 92⅛
1..... 92⅛
3..... 92⅛
6..... 92⅜
3..... 92⅜
2..... 92⅛
2..... 92⅜
13..... 92½
2..... 92⅜
1st & ref 4s, 2008
2..... 88⅞
8..... 87
10..... 88⅛
2..... 88⅜
conv 4s, 1927
70..... 98⅛
24 10f. 98⅛
1..... 98⅛
1st lien 4s, gen 5s, 2008
5..... 104½
1st & ref 4s, 2008
1..... 88⅝
6s, 1928
2..... 103½
United Drug conv 8s, 1941
1..... 113⅝
1st ref 4s, 1953
1..... 98⅛
12 41f. 98⅜
90
5..... 89⅞
Southern Ry 1st 5s, 1994
31..... 99⅜
3..... 99⅜
1..... 99⅜
2..... 99⅜
4..... 99⅜
gen 4s, 1956
10..... 74⅜
3..... 74½
1..... 74⅜
1..... 74⅜
1..... 74⅜
6s, 1956
2..... 101⅜
2..... 101⅜
7..... 101⅜
3..... 101⅜
1..... 101⅜
1..... 100⅞
1..... 100⅞
1..... 100⅞
2..... 100⅞
1..... 100⅞
1..... 100⅞
1

RESUME AIR MAIL SERVICE TO CHICAGO

Paul Collins Leaves Garden City Carrying a Cargo of 323 Pounds.

SECOND PLANE OFF TODAY

Transcontinental Mail Service to Be Established on a Daily Basis July 1.

The Post Office Department's air mail service from New York to Chicago, which will be operated day and night and seven days a week beginning July 1, was begun on a daily except Sunday schedule yesterday when Paul Collins, piloting a D. H. 4B airplane, left Air Mail Field, Garden City, at 1:43 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. His cargo included thirteen pounds of special mail and 310 pounds of regular mail, a total of 323 pounds.

In the first shipment were one pouch to be dropped at Bellefonte, Pa., where the air mail pilot was scheduled to stop for gas, oil and for service inspection; nine pouches of regular mail and one sack of special mail for Cleveland, and one sack of special mail for Chicago. The air mail for those three places was postmarked at the General Post Office, New York City, and from there taken by truck and train to Garden City, where it was taken aboard the air mail flier. Pilot Collins's departure was delayed to await the arrival of special mail from the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden.

The air mail for Chicago will depart from Air Mail Field this morning at 6:45 o'clock. The pilot of the second plane to begin the trip will be Wesley L. Smith. The air mail is being operated under the direction of Superintendent J. E. Whitbeck.

John H. Hartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire, who is acting Postmaster General, will witness the start of the regular transcontinental air mail service at Curtiss Field on July 1, according to a telegram received yesterday by Superintendent Whitbeck from Colonel Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Whitbeck also announced that E. Hamilton Lee, oldest air mail pilot in point of service, or Wesley L. Smith, second oldest, would make the initial flight.

The transcontinental mail will follow a regular daily schedule, including Sundays. The westward flight will require about thirty-four hours, and the flight eastward, owing to favorable winds, it is believed, will be two hours shorter.

On the first flight 550 pounds of mail, or about 20,000 letters, will be included. In the mail consignment. Letters to San Francisco by the air mail will require 24 cents worth of new aerial mail postage, and such letters may be dropped in any mail box.

Eastern Texas Electric Dividend.

The Eastern Texas Electric Company has declared a dividend of $1.25 a share on the $50 par value common stock, compared with a previous dividend of $2.25 a share on $100 par stock.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	82½	83
Argentine 6s, 1951 M. & S.	93½	93¾
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102½	103¾
Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	92	92½
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100½	100¾
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	105	105½
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	103½	104
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	87	87½
Canada S. S. 7s, 1942 M. & N.	94	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	100	100½
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	100¾	100¾
City of Bordeaux 8s, 1934 M. & N.	84½	85
City of Gt. Prague 7½s '52 M. & N.	88	88½
City of P. Alegre 8s, '61 J. & D.	98	99
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	98½	98½
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	98½	99
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	100¾	101
Dom. of Canada 5½s, '29 F. & A.	102¾	102¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	100¾	102
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, '47 M. & N.	72¾	73
Rep. of Colombia 6½s, '27 A. & O.	97¾	98
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97½	97¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	105½	106½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	103¾	103½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	103½	107
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	90¾	90¾
Chinese Govt. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	45½	46¾
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	100	110
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	93½	93¾
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	91½	91¾
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	96¾	97
Rep. of Boliv. s. f. 8s, '47 M. & N.	91¾	92
Rep. Cuba ext. 8s, 1944 M. & S.	96¾	96
Rep. Cuba ext. 8s, 1949 F. & A.	89½	90
Rep. Cuba ext. 6½s, 1949 F. & A.	83½	83½
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	90½	90¾
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110¾	110¾
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	96¾	96¾
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108	109
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108	108
Dutch East Ind 6s, 1947 J. & J.	95	95½
Dutch East Ind. 6s, 1962 M. & S.	94½	94¾
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, 1953 M. & S.	87¾	88½
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, reis.		88½
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	91½	92
French Govt. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	99¾	99
French Govt 8s, 1945 M. & S.	101¾	101¾
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	90¾	91
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100¾	100¾
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	78½	78¾
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97¾	97¾
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97¾	97¾
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	91¾	91¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	84¾	84¾
Jugoslav U. M. W'ks. 8s, '47 J. & J.	78½	78¾
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	84½	85
City of Marseilles 6s, '34 M. & N.	84½	85
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	89	85½
U. S. of Mexico 6s, asmd.		23½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910		19¼
U. S. of Mexico 4s, small		20½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945 Q. Jan	33	
U. S. of Mexico 6s		33¼
U. S. of Mexico 6s, small		33
Kingdom of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	97¾	97¾
Kingdom of Norway 5s '40 A. & O.	111¾	112
Kingdom of Norway 6s, '32 A. & O.	97¾	98
Kingdom of Norway 6s, '43 F. & A.	97¼	97½
King. of S., C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	84½	84½
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	71¾	73
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	95	95½
State of Queensl'd 6s, '47 F. & A.	101¾	101¾
State of Queensl'd 7s, '41 A. & O.	107½	108
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	98	98½
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	95¾	
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	94	96
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1908 F. & A.	101¾	102½
Dominican Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90½	91
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	105¾	106
City of Sao Paulo 8s, 1952 M. & N.	100¾	104
Dept. of the Seine 7s, '42 J. & J.	89	89½
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104¾	104¾
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113½	113½
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	60¼	61
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	106	106½
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	111	112
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	108¾	108¾
Un K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	108¾	109¾
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	89¾	90

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
3s, r, 1930	103¾	104¼
3s, c, 1930	103¾	104¼
3s, r, 1940	93½	95¼
3s, c, 1946	93½	95½
4s, r, 1925	100¾	100¾
4s, c, 1925	100¾	100¾
Pan 2s, r, 1936	103	104¼
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103	104¼
Pan 2s, r, 1961	93	94¼
Pan 3s, c, 1961	93	94¼
P I 4s, '34, 91		93
P I 4s, '35, 91		93
P I 4s, '36, 91		93
Dist of Col 3-65s	99½	100

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex. 78	78¾	
Air Red.	78½	79
Alb & Sus.	190	197
Alle & W.	98	
Alliance R.	112	
Allied C & I pf.	115	116
Amal Leather 1st pf.		102
Am Ag Ch	7¼	7¾
Do pf.	22½	23
Am B Not.	118	122
Do pf.	53	55
Am B Sug	39	39¾
Do pf.	13	13½
Am B Mag	25	26
Am Br Sh & F pf.	104½	108
Am Can pf.	114	115
Am C & F.	159	161
Do pf.	121	123½
Am Chicle	16¾	17
Do pf.	62	70
Am Coal	65	
Am Cot Oil ctfs	10	13
Do pf ctfs	30	
Am & F P 2d pf.	93½	96
Am Ice pf.	80¾	82
Am La F F Eng pf	90	96½
Am L'seed.	15	16¾
Do pf.	34	35
Am Metal.	39½	41
Do pf.	110¾	112
Am Rad pf.	122	125
Am Repa.	36	39
Am R Mill pf	102	
Am S & C	11¾	12¾
Am Snuff.	138	142½
Do pf.	93	98
Am Stl F pf	100½	104
Am S Tob pf	29	33
Am T & C.	39	41
Am Tob.	144½	145
Do pf.	103¾	104½
Do Cl B.	141½	142
Am W W & E 6% pf.	88½	90
Am W'sale pf.	93	97
Am W Pap pf ctfs.	1½	3
Am Zinc.	7¾	8¼
Do pf.	24	27½
Am Arbor.	11	16
Do pf.	29	31
Am Const.	8¼	9¼
Assets R.	⅛	¾
Assoc D G 2d pf.	92	93
Assoc Oil.	28½	29
Atlas Pow.	44	50
Atl Fruit.	83½	87
Atlas Tack.	6	7
Auet M pf.	81½	82
Auto K H.	2¾	3
Auto Sales	2¾	3¾
Do pf.	12	14¼
Bald Loc pf	114	114½
B & O pf.	58½	59
Barc & Ar pf.	90½	91
Barnsdall.	20	24
Do pf.	89	90
Barnsdall Class B.	12¾	13¼
Bayuk Cig.	40	49
Do 1st pf	94	96
Beech Cr.	37	
Beechnut.	51	52
Do pf.	110	
Bl'thal pf.	78½	85½
Booth Fish	3¾	4¼
Do 1st pf	21	30
Br Emp St	3¼	6
Do 1st pf	37½	
Brown Shoe pf	84	90
Bruns Ter.	2¾	3¼
Buf. R & P	41	49¾
Do pf.	73	74
Buf & Sus.		103
Do pf.		54
Burns Br.	107½	108¾
Do pf.	97	100
Do pr pf.	120	
Do B.	24	25
Bush Ter.	69	73
Bush Ter B pf	92¼	96
Butte & S.	14	14½
Butterick.	17¾	19
Cable Old.	1¾	2¼
Calif Pet.	22	22¾
Do pf.	94	96
Cal & Ariz	43	44
Cal & Hec.	14¼	14½
Can. South.	53	55
Case Plow.	⅝	¾
Case, T M	19¾	22
Do pf.	43¾	47½
Cent R M.	26	27
Do pf.	94	96
Cl'ainteed.	24	26½
Do 1st pf		76
Chi & Alt ctfs	3¼	4¼
Do pf ctfs	9½	12
Chi & N W pf	104	106
C. C. C & St L.	113	115
Do pf.	82	
Clev & Pitt	68	
Clev & Pitt Spec	30	
Cluett-Pea.	62¼	64½
Do pf.	101¾	104
Coca-Cola pf	90	93½
Col Fuel & I pf	96	115
Col. South 2d pf	49	52
Com Iron Tr	33	34
Do pf.	94¼	95½
Columbian Carbon	44	47½
Com Cigar.	14	15
Do pf.	59½	65
Cons Dis.		⅛
Cont Cn pf.	108¾	110½
Cent Ins.	94	97
Creseen & Co pf	87	92½
Crex Carp.	29	31
Cuba R R pf	74	76
Cuban-Am. Sugar pf.	95¼	98
Cuban Dom Sugar	4½	4¾
Do pf.	25	44
Dayton P. & Light	90	
Do pf.	80	
De Beers Mines	20¾	21½
Deere & Co pf	62	64
Det & Mack	20	30
Do pf.	35	
Det Unit Ry		90
Devoe & Ray 1st pf	94	95¼
Dome Mines	17¾	17¾
Doug Pec.	9½	10
Dul S S & A pf.	4¼	5
DuPont deb	86	89¾
Dur Hos.		8
Do pf		57
Du L 1st pf	104½	104½
East Kodak pf	111	
Elk Horn Coal	11¼	11¾
Do pf.	24	29½
Emer Brant	¾	1¼
Do pf.	7	9¼
Endl John pf	105¾	109
Erie & Pitt	56	
Exch Buf.	19	20
Fam Play pf	95	94½
Fairbanks.	2	3
Fed Min & Smelt	8¼	11¾
Do pf.	44	44½
Fid-Ph Fire Ins	120	130
Fed L & Tr	77	80
Do pf.	73½	75½
Fisher Bod.	173	190
Fisher Body Ohio pf.	98	100
Risk Rub	6¼	6¾
Do pf	60	62
Found Co.	70½	71
Gardner Mo	4	4¼
Gen Am Tk Cap	38	39
Do pf.	83	84½
Gen Baking pf	112	
Gen Cigar.	87	89
Do pf.	103	106
Do deb pf ex d	101¾	106
Gen Mot. pf	82½	83¾
Do 7% deb	93	93¾
Gimbel Bro	50	51
Do pf.	101	102
Glidden Co	8¼	8¾
Goodrich	18	18¼
Do pf.	70¾	74
Good T&R pr pf	92	94
Gray&Davis	2½	5
Gt West Su	84	87½
Do pf.	106½	108¾
Green Bay & West.	55	55
Green Can.	11	12
Guan Su	6¾	6¾
Do pf.	90	92¾
Gulf Mob & Nor	16	16¾
Do pf.	65¾	68
Guf S Stl 1st pf	97	106
Hack Wat.	13¾	
Do pf.	99	
Han 1st. pf	89	91
Helme G W		60½
Homestake		42½
Hyd Stl pf	4¼	9
Ill Central leased line	72	75
Ind O & G	7¼	8
Ind Motor.	16	17
Indiah Ref.	¾	⅞
Ind Ref pf	66	75
Inger-R pf.	108	110
Inland Stl.	32½	33
Do pf.	100	103
Int Agricul new	3	3¼
Int. & Gt N	29	
Int Harv pf	108¾	108¾
Int Nick pf	81	85¾
Int Pap pf	99	
Do pf sta	72	78
Int Rys of Cent A pf	46	50
Int Salt	71½	75
Int Shoe	72½	75
Do pf.	115¾	116¾
Iowa Cent.	1¾	2
IronProd pf		104
Jewel Tea.	17	18
Do pf.	82	86
Joliet&Chi	118¾	
Jones & Lau pf	110	114
K C P & Lt 1st pf	96½	98
Kansas City Sou pf	58	53½
Kan & Gulf Co	¾	⅞
Kayser (J) & Co.	22¾	24½
Do 1st pf	85	90
Kelly Sp T 6% pf.	39	41
Kelsey Wh	78	84
Do pf.	105	106
Kee & Bd	¾	1¼
Do pf.	10	
Kinney,G R	58¼	68¾
Do pf.	81	97
Kresge,S S.	231	235
Kress, S H.	220	260
Do pf.	114	122
Lac Gas.	95	97
Do pf.	72	76½
Ligg & My pf	119	125
Loft, Inc.	5¾	6
L-W Blsc't 1st pf.	102½	105
Do 2d pf.	90	93
Lor'ard pf.	115	115¾
Ludlum Stl	18½	20¾
McC'ry pf.	102	105
McIn Pocu.	15¾	16¾
Mack Trucks 1st pf.	97¼	99
Do 2d pf.	90	92
Macy, R H. pf	114¾	
Mall'son pf	80¾	87
Mah Coal.	700	1000
Man Elev.	57	59¾
Manh Shirt pf	110	118¾
Manati Sug	52	62
Do pf.	78¾	84
Manil El C	83½	93¾
Mkt St Ry.	8¼	8¾
Do pf.	28	28
Do 2d pf.	18	20¾
Martin-Par	33	33½
May Dep St pf	116¾	120
Met Ed pf.	92½	93
Mex Sea ct	19¾	20
Miami Cop	20¼	20¼
Mich Cent.	425	500
Midvale St	25	28
M. St P & S S M. pf	87	90
Do leas	57	60
M & B pf.		66
Mont Pow pf	106	106¾
Mor & Es.	75¾	
Moth L C.	6¾	6¾
Mull Body.	12	13
Do pf.		88
M'singwear	31	33
Nash M pf.	99	100¼
N C & S L.	119	124
Nat Acme.	6¾	7½
Nat Biscuit pf	124	125
Nat C & S.	45¾	51
Do pf.	91½	94½
Nat Dep St pf	92	93½
Nat Ld pf.	112¼	113¾
Nat Supply	58	60
Do pf.	102¾	
Nat Surety		155
Npt N & H		
R G & E.	40	45¼
Do pf.	75	84½
New Or. T & M.	99¾	101
N Y B & M pf	90	
N Y Air B "A"	49¾	50
N Y Can'rs	24½	26
Do pf.	57	92½
N Y Dock	32¾	33¾
Do pf.	46	52
N Y L & W	96¾	
N Y Shpb.	11¾	13
N Y St Rys	24¾	
N Y Steam pf	90	91½
N F Pow.	42½	45½
Do pf.	27	27½
Norf South	17	18
Nort & W pf	73	77
North Cent	72	
Nunnally.	7	8
Ohio B & B	1¾	1¾
Ohio F Sup	32½	34
Okl P & Tr	1¾	2
Onyx Ho pf	80	86
Orph Circt pf	91¼	93
Otis Stl.	7¼	7¾
Owens Bot pf	105	109
Pac Coast.	16	22
Do 1st pf	40	60
Do 2d pf.	16	30
Pac Dev.	¾	⅞
Pac G & E	93¾	94¼
Pac Mail.	8	9
Pac T & T	85	92
Do pf.	89	92
Pack M C pf	96	97
Pan P AR.	2¾	3
Do pf.	39	45
Par & Bing	13	14¾
Pa C & C.	23¾	27
Pa Ed pf.	96	102
Penney pf.	103	105
Pere Marq pr pf.	73½	74¾
P & R C & I ctfs.	48¼	48¾
Phil Morris	13¾	16
Phil-Jones.	47	52
Do pf.	78	83
Phoen Hos.	19	25
Do pf.	82	86
Pierce-Arro pf	61	69
Pierce O pf	23½	30¼
Pitts, C, C & St. L.	95	
Pitts Coal pf	95	98½
Pitts, Ft W & C	125	
Do pf.	138	140
Pitts Stl pf	96	96¾
Pitts & W Va pf.	95	97
For R Am Tobacco	50	60
Postum Cer pf.	111	113
Press Stl C	47	48
Do pf.	80¾	83
Prod & R ctfs	20	
Do pf.	42	46
P S E pr pf.	94½	99
Pure O 8% pf.	93	94½
R R Sec Ill Cent stk ctfs	95½	97
Rway Steel Spring	110	112
Do pf.	113	117½
Rand Mines	3½	3¾
Rem Type.	39	40¾
Do 1st pf	90¼	93
Do 1st pf Ser B	87½	90
Do 2d pf	93¾	96
Rens&Sar	112	
Rep Steel.	7½	7¾
Rep I & S pf	93	94
Rey Spg.	11	12
Rey Tob		148
Do pf.	116¾	120¼
Robt Reis.	10	12
1st pf	100¾	
Rutland pf	84½	88
Santa C Su	1¾	2
Schulte pf.	110	113
Sears-Roeb pf	112½	115
Seneca Cop	¾	⅞
Shell Trans	35¼	36½
Shell Un Oil pf	93½	94
Sher-Wms 1st pf	100¾	
Simmons Co pf	96½	97¾
Sinclair Oil pf	85½	85¾
Sloss-Sheff S & I	53	56
Do pf.	79¼	83
S Porto R Sugar	67	70
Do pf.	98	100
Spaldist pf	98	
Spicer Mfg pf	80¾	80¾
Stand Mill	33¾	50
Do pf.		79
Stand Pi G pf ex d	89	90
Stern Bros pf	112	116
Stromb Car	60½	61½
SuperiorStl		28½
Tenn Cop	6¾	7
Texas Pac Land Tr.	240	300
Tide Water Oil	120	123½
Tob Prod pf	119	120
Twin C RT	47	50¾
Do pf.		95¾
Under Type	36¾	38
Do pf.	115	117
Union Oil	¾	⅞
Union T C	99	103
Do pf.	110	115
United Alloy Steel	22¼	22¾
United Cigar Stores pf.	113	117
Unit Drug	76	79
Do 1st pf	48¼	48¾
United Dwd		39½
Do pf.		88
Unit Fruit.	198½	198
Unit Rwys Invest	10¾	11¾
U S Cast I Pipe pf	92	98
U S Ind. Alc	4½	5½
U S Hoff Mach	17½	17½
U S Ind Al pf	101	103
U S Smelt	20½	21
Do Pf	39	40
U S Tob.	51½	55
Do pf.	106¾	
Vana Corp	21	21½
Van Raalte	17	20
Do 1st pf	60¾	65
Va-Car Ch	3¼	4½
Do B	½	⅞
Va I C & Coke	36	42
Do pf.	71	77
Va Ry & P	55	56
Vivaudou	6	6½
Vulcan Det	6	15
Do A	4	
Do pf.	65	75
W C pf	104¾	106¾
Wabh pf B	28½	30
Wald Syst.	14¾	15½
West Penn	65	67¼
West'h E & M 1st pf.	76¾	
Wh & Lake Erie pf.	19¼	19½
White Eagle Oil	23½	24
Willys O pf	66½	67¾
Wilson &Co pf	18¼	19
Wisc C ctf	37¾	39½
Worth Pp.	23	25¾
Do pf A.	64¼	75
Do pf B.	57½	63
Wright Aer	10¾	10¾
Youngstown S & T	62	65

MANHATTAN SHIRT PROFIT.

Net for Six Months Ended May 31 Aggregated $786,656.

The Manhattan Shirt Company and its subsidiary, the Solway Dyeing and Textile Company, for the six months ended May 31, 1924, report net profits from operations of $786,656. Other income from dividends on investments was $4,910. After allowing for taxes, net income was $692,735.

The balance sheet as of May 31, 1924, shows a profit and loss surplus of $15,489,733. Inventories were valued at $5,349,158. Cash on hand was $834,361, and accounts and notes receivable, after allowing for discounts and doubtful accounts, amounted to $2,648,219.

Steel Contracts Awarded.

The Western Electric Company has awarded to the Taylor-Fichter Steel Company of New York City contracts involving an outlay of about $200,000 for the unloading, erecting and field painting of structural steel to be used in the multi-story buildings which will be a part of the $20,000,000 telephone works now under construction at Kearny, N. J.

SIGNS TREATY WITH SWEDEN

Hughes Renews Arbitration Compact With World Court Proviso.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A treaty of arbitration between the United States and Sweden was signed at the Department of State today by Secretary Hughes and Captain Axel P. Wallenberg, the Swedish Minister. This treaty is similar to the American-Swedish arbitration convention which expired Aug. 18, 1918, and had not been renewed.

At the time of signing the new treaty, notes were exchanged to the effect that in case the Senate gives its assent to the President's proposal for participation by the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice the Governments shall consider the making of an agreement under which disputes of the nature described in the treaty may be referred to this Court.

First National Bank Shares $1,600.

A sale of First National Bank stock was made yesterday at $1,600 a share, a new high record, and an advance of nearly $200 in about four months.

Legal Investments for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York

$300,000
City of Lackawanna, N. Y.
4½% School District Bonds
1926-29 Maturities to yield 4.00%
1931-34 Maturities to yield 4.30%
1935-44 Maturities to yield 4.25%

$100,000
City of Dallas, Tex.
5% Bonds
Due May 1, 1927-28
Prices to yield 4.20%

$150,000
City of Detroit, Mich.
4½% Bonds
Due June 1, 1946-50
Prices to yield 4.25%

$150,000
State of Mississippi
4¾% Bonds
Due May 1, 1946-47
Prices to yield 4.40%

$250,000
City of Atlantic City, N. J.
4¾% Bonds
1929-41 Maturities to yield 4.40%
1945-61 Maturities to yield 4.35%

$100,000
City of Los Angeles, Cal.
4½% Registered Bonds
Due December 1, 1933-34
Prices to yield 4.50%

$100,000
State of South Dakota
5% Bonds
Due January 15, 1934
Price to yield 4.70%

Descriptive circulars upon request

A. M. Lamport & Company
INC.
44 Pine Street New York

Idle Funds Earn No Interest

THE only way to make money work for you is to keep it invested. Idle, it not only yields nothing, but represents a definite loss in the amount of interest it fails to earn.

Ever since this House was founded, in 1882, investors have entrusted funds to our care with instruction to "invest and reinvest". Year in and year out, these funds *work*, with never an idle day, always earning the highest interest possible with safety. With what is of like importance, principal and interest is paid, in full, in cash, exactly on the day due.

For idle July funds there are available first mortgage real estate bonds, safeguarded under the STRAUS PLAN, and paying 6%. The supply is not large—prompt action is necessary to assure no loss of interest through waiting for other issues to become available. Call or write today for

Booklet A-329

S. W. STRAUS & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1882 INCORPORATED
STRAUS BUILDING
565 Fifth Avenue—at Forty-sixth Street
Telephone—Vanderbilt 8500

42 Years Without Loss to Any Investor

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Stocks bought and sold on commission. Cash or margin. Write for our monthly letter.
Hartshorne, Fales & Co.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
71 Broadway, New York

We Buy and Sell All
German Bonds & Stocks
Jerome B. Sullivan & Co.
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & R.R. BONDS
42 BROADWAY, — NEW YORK

$4,000,000
Shubert Theatre Corporation
Ten-Year 7% Gold Debentures
(Carrying Stock Purchase Warrants)

Dated July 1, 1924 Due July 1, 1934

Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Coupon Debentures in denomination of $1,000. Corporation shall pay Normal Federal Income Tax deductible at the source up to 2%. Pennsylvania Four-Mills Tax refunded to resident holders upon application made within 60 days after payment.

Debentures callable at any time in whole or in part at 102½ and interest on 30 days' notice. Stock Purchase Warrants non-extinguishable for 5 years, subject to which minimum life they will be extinguished upon redemption of all Debentures outstanding.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	To be presently outstanding
Ten-Year 7% Gold Debentures	$4,000,000	$4,000,000
Common Shares (without par value)	250,000 shares	150,000 shares

Real estate mortgages and deferred purchase payments on individual theatres and real estate parcels aggregate $4,156,500.

The following has been prepared for us by Lee Shubert, Esq., President of the Corporation, from his letter to us dated June 21, 1924:

BUSINESS: The Corporation has been organized under the laws of New York to take over the business previously carried on by The Shubert Theatrical Company, Sam S. & Lee Shubert, Inc., Shubert Consolidated Enterprises, Inc., Winter Garden Company, Inc., and affiliated interests. The business was established by the Shubert brothers about 25 years ago and is the largest of its kind in the world. It is two-fold, viz.:

(a) **Proprietorship and Booking of Theatres.** This constitutes the major part of the business, normally responsible for more than two-thirds of its profits. The Shubert circuit embraces 86 first-class theatres leased, owned or booked in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and 27 other large cities (seating 130,000 persons and with box office receipts running as high as $1,000,000 a week) and about 750 "one night stand" theatres booked in almost that many small cities and towns. These theatres do about 60% of the entire high-class "legitimate" theatre business in the United States and Canada. Shubert booking is exclusive in most of the first-class theatres of the circuit. In the four principal cities the circuit includes such well known theatres as:

New York			*Chicago*	*Philadelphia*	*Boston*
Ambassador	Central	Majestic	Apollo	Adelphi	Boston Opera
Astor	Comedy	National	Auditorium	Chestnut Opera	Majestic
Bijou	Elliot	Plymouth	Garrick	Lyric	Plymouth
Booth	44th Street	Ritz	La Salle	Shubert	Shubert
Broadhurst	49th Street	Shubert	Playhouse	Walnut	Wilbur
Bronx Opera	Imperial	Shubert-Riviera	Princess		
Casino	Jolson	39th Street	Studebaker		
Century	Longacre	Teller-Shubert			
	Winter Garden				

Out of about 60 first-class theatres altogether in New York



Before we accept

THE condition of the property has much to do with the safety and earning power of your investment.

Is equipment modern, efficient, in good repair? Are labor costs in proper relation to investment and income?

Our engineers study and decide many such questions *before we accept* an issue of securities and offer it to our investors.

JOHN NICKERSON & CO.
61 Broadway
New York.

SHUBERT THEATRES FLOAT BOND ISSUE

J. & W. Seligman & Co. Finance Consolidation of Their Various Interests.

$4,000,000 IN NEW MONEY

Figures Show That the Profits of "Blossom Time" Alone Were $700,000.

The Shubert Theatre Corporation has completed arrangements with Wall Street bankers whereby it will obtain $4,000,000 of new money to be used in retiring $1,800,000 of outstanding income debenture bonds and to build additional working capital. Public offering of the new bonds will be made today at 99, to yield in excess of 7 per cent., by J. & W. Seligman & Co., the Shubert bankers, at 54 Wall Street.

The transaction is unique in several respects, and follows a lead taken five years ago by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, which went to the financial district for new money with which to enlarge its business. Other theatrical concerns have floated bond issues or sold stock, but, according to the bankers, this is the first instance in which a large "legitimate stage" enterprise, as distinguished from the motion picture and from vaudeville houses, has turned to Wall Street for funds and has opened the doors of ownership to investors. The action follows by a relatively short time the success attained by William Randolph Hearst in obtaining new money through the offering of securities based on a consolidation of newspaper and magazine properties.

According to the bankers, the new Shubert debentures will carry stock purchase warrants entitling the holders, after one year's life, to buy ten shares of new common stock, shortly to be issued, at $50 a share. This purchase privilege, it was explained, would continue for five years. The bankers also stated that the new offering is the only issue of bonds under contemplation, although there will presently be outstanding 150,000 shares of the new common stock having no par value, although, in the conversion clause in the bond offering, being purchasable at $50 a share by the bondholders.

Shuberts to Be in Charge.

A majority of the common stock, of which 250,000 shares have been authorized, is held by Lee Shubert and J. J. Shubert, who in twenty-five years have built up the Shubert enterprises to their present state. The banking firm of J. & W. Seligmann & Co. has purchased a block of the stock also, and in the future a wider distribution will be effected. Management of the Shubert Theatre Corporation will continue in the hands of Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert.

Earning figures of the Shubert Theatre Corporation, which is the largest of its kind in the world, have been made public for the first time. For fiscal years ending in each case on June 30 the corporation reported net earnings after depreciation and available for interest on bonds and Federal taxes as follows: $1,671,107 in 1920, $1,188,479 in 1921, $382,535 in 1922, $1,086,832 in 1923, and, estimated, $2,247,182 in 1924, the net for the eight months ended last Feb. 29 having been $1,647,182, and the company's estimate for the remaining four months to June 30 next $600,000.

The consolidated balance sheet as of last Feb. 29 showed total assets of $14,192,147, including $1,075,184 in cash, $58,482 notes receivable, $1,163,621 accounts receivable, $363,873 productions, $63,246 advance payments for production rights, $16,178 materials and supplies, and $10,380 cash surrender value of life insurance policies, bringing total current assets to $2,690,964, against total current liabilities of $927,131. Other assets items were investments, $342,656; real estate and equipment, $10,014,645; building advances and lease security deposits applicable to future rent, $352,836; moving picture and stock rights to own productions, trade names, good-will, &c., $1, and deferred charges, $301,245. The liabilities listed showed, in addition to $927,131 as current items, the following: Deferred credits, $133,190; real estate mortgages and deferred purchase payments, $4,156,600; the new issue of ten-year 7 per cent. gold debentures, $4,000,000, and capital stock and surplus represented by 150,000 outstanding shares presently to be issued, $4,975,226.

Combines Various Interests.

The prospectus accompanying the bond offering states that the Shubert business, which is a consolidation of the Shubert Theatrical Company, Sam S. & Lee Shubert, Inc., the Shubert Consolidated Enterprises, Inc., the Winter Garden Company, Inc., and lesser affiliations, consisting of the proprietorship and booking of theatres and of the production and presentation of theatrical attractions. A clause in contracts under which Shubert theatres are let to other producers contains a stipulation whereby the Shubert interests receive a cut in the box office revenues of such productions and the right is retained by the Shuberts to cancel instantly any lease once the production in its theatre turns stagnant. The Shubert booking of theatres is the major portion of its business; there are eighty-six first-class theatres in the United States and Canada, of which thirty are in New York City, and 750 small "one-night" stands in the smaller towns. The first-class theatres can seat 130,000 persons, and box office receipts run as high as $1,000,000 in a week.

The production end of the business contributes less than one-third of the Shubert profits and takes about one-fifth of the total time of the circuit. Profits from some of the most popular of recent Shubert productions were given in the case of "Blossom Time" at $700,000; "Bombo," $445,000, and "Artists and Models," $196,000. The business is reasonably stable, according to Lee Shubert, who stated that in good times or bad times the orchestra patronage still continues with little variations, although there is an ebb and flow in the balcony patronage in accordance with the turn of general business conditions. Mr. Shubert also stated that J. J. Shubert and himself would continue with other executives to devote their full time to the business, serving on the Board of Directors and holding other offices. The bankers also will be represented on the board.

Alabama Power Earnings.

Net earnings of $334,449, an increase of $53,395 over the same month of last year, were reported yesterday by the Alabama Power Company for May, after operating expenses and taxes. Total gross earnings were $699,600, an increase of $68,578. Gross for the year ended May 31 was $8,567,707, an increase of $1,990,165 over the preceding year, and net $3,993,328, an increase of $1,085,791.

Stock Exchange Changes.

The Committee on Securities of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday announced that, effective July 7, it will admit to trading the stamped capital stock certificates of the Parish & Bingham Corporation, and will strike from the trading list the plain certificates.

Resumes Oil Refining.

Due to the increased demand for gasoline, the Penn-American Refining Company has resumed operations at its Oil City cracking plant, according to reports received in Wall Street yesterday from Pittsburgh.

PRIVATE CROP NEWS AIDS COTTON PRICE

Aggressive Buying of July Also Tends to Steady the Market—Gain Is 10 to 21 Points.

PUT CONDITION ABOVE 68

New York House Finds Improvement Since June 16, and Government Figures May Be Better Still.

Cotton steadied yesterday both as a direct result of aggressive buying of July contracts and private crop reports that showed less actual gain in condition figures than most operators had expected. One of these was for 68 and the other for 67.9 and neither indicated more than 1 per cent. improvement from their estimates of a month ago. Though a general feeling prevails that the change is considerably greater than these reports would indicate when measured from the low official June average of 65.6, many concluded to take back cotton sold last week. Covering not only halted the decline under way the previous day, but brought a 30 to 40-point recovery. Final quotations showed a gain of 10 to 21 points.

Though foreign prices registered a further decline earlier in the session, a steady undertone had been established by the time the American markets opened. Early trading brought execution of a few scattering over-night selling orders, but not in sufficient volume to depress prices. As compared with operations during early trading the previous day, pressure was not heavy. A certain amount of July liquidation in advance of the circulation of notices this morning furnished a substantial quantity of contracts throughout the session in that delivery, but demand more than offset the supply. Brokers operating for the same interests that had been active buyers of July for several days increased their operations to an extent that not only absorbed cotton for sale, but established a higher premium. July sold as high as 305 points over October, and when it became evident that buying power was such as to look after liquidation, a covering movement developed in new crop positions. Uncertainty as to what the July buying might signify induced recent sellers to take back cotton previously sold. All three markets steadied, though there was no change in the general progress of the crop toward a better condition.

Two private reports were in circulation, one by a Memphis agency and the other from a local firm with extensive Southern correspondence. According to the New York house, the figure 68 represented conditions as they existed on the 16th inst., and a further improvement has occurred since the report was compiled. As the department will make up its July report based upon replies from the belt today or nine days later than the 16th, and weather during the interval has proved favorable, a higher official average is looked for than furnished by private agencies.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
July	28.20	28.55	28.11	28.30-35	28.15
Oct	23.16	25.46	25.13	25.36-38	25.15
Dec	24.53	24.78	24.49	24.64-67	24.53
Jan	24.21	24.51	24.20	24.40-42	24.24
March	24.45	24.70	24.42	24.55-57	24.45

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 20 points advance to 29.35 for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 29.80, 15 points advance; New Orleans, 28.80, 17 points advance; Savannah 28.58, 12 points decline; Augusta 28.81, 13 points advance; Memphis 29.50, unchanged; Houston 29.25, 20 points advance; Little Rock 29.00, unchanged.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year
Port receipts	7,676	8,106	6,501
Exports	7,722	17,985	502
Exports, season	5,520,625	5,482,735	4,508,081
N. Y. stocks	55,080	56,170	88,404
Port stocks	522,304	520,387	328,052
N. Y. arrivals	452	801	746

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, a fair business, 18 points decline, at 16.62d for middling. Sales 6,000 bales, of which American 5,000; imports 6,000 bales, of which, American 5,000. Futures opened steady, 3 to 10 points decline; closed steady, unchanged to 11 points advance. Prices: July 16.59d, Oct. 14.87d, Dec. 14.50d, Jan. 14.40d.

Manchester: Yarns, a fair business doing; cloths more demand.

Canadian Car Loadings.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Que., June 24. — Canadian car loadings last week showed a falling off from the previous week of 871 cars in the East. Decreases were recorded in grain, coal and ore and increases in merchandise and miscellaneous freight in the West. Grain loading was lighter by 1,056 cars and coal continued light due to labor troubles. Compared with the corresponding week last year, the improvement was only 1,291 cars, which was all in the Western division, the East showing a decline of 1,489 cars.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Empire Trust Company has been appointed registrar of an issue of 50,000 shares of 7 per cent. preferred stock, par value $100, of Public Service Corporation of Long Island.

Cortland Luck has opened an office at 15 Broad Street to transact a business in high grade utility bonds.

E. W. Clucas & Co. have prepared a circular descriptive of Pittsburgh Utilities Corporation.

A. M. Lamport & Co. announce that George D. Ackerman has joined their sales force.

Whitehouse & Co. announce that John W. James is now associated with them in their utility bond and stock department.

Joseph Walker & Sons have issued a circular with graphic colored maps on guaranteed stocks whose dividends are fixed obligations of trunk line systems, including Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, and Delaware & Hudson.

G. L. Miller & Co. announce that the permanent 7 per cent. bonds of the St. Andrews Apartments are ready for distribution in exchange for the temporary certificates.

Berg, Eyre & Kerr have installed a radio in their offices at 23 Beaver Street for the convenience of their clientele during the Democratic Convention.

STABLE *and* CONSTRUCTIVE

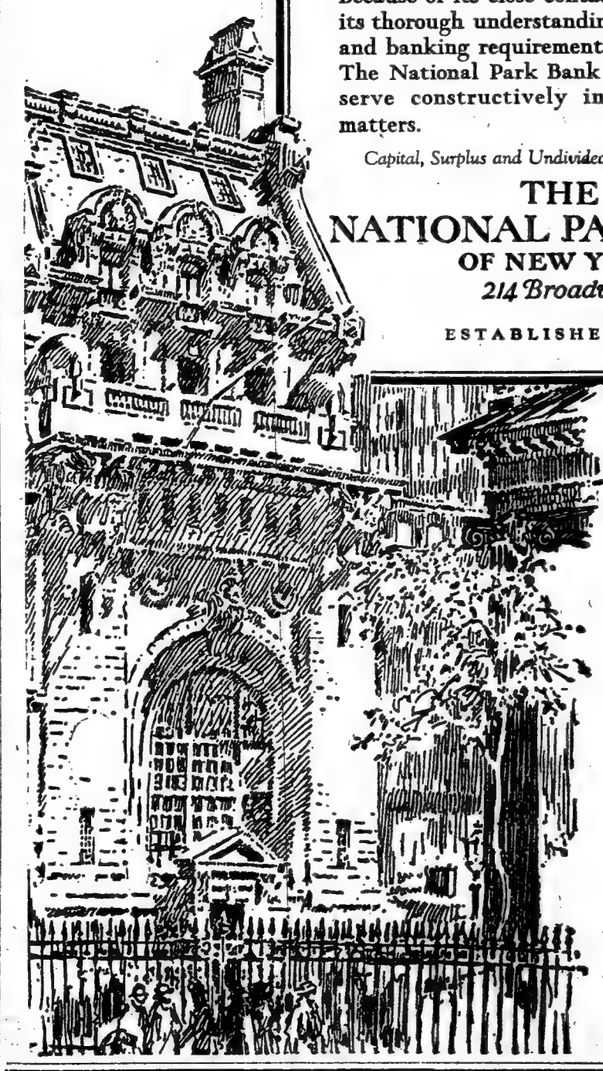
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Issued under authority of Acts of Congress of the United States and of the Legislature of Porto Rico. Under the provisions of the Act, taxes have been levied on all the real and personal property in the Island which are more than sufficient to retire the bonds at maturity. In addition, the good faith of the People of Porto Rico is irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and the principal as it falls due.

Price to yield 4.45%

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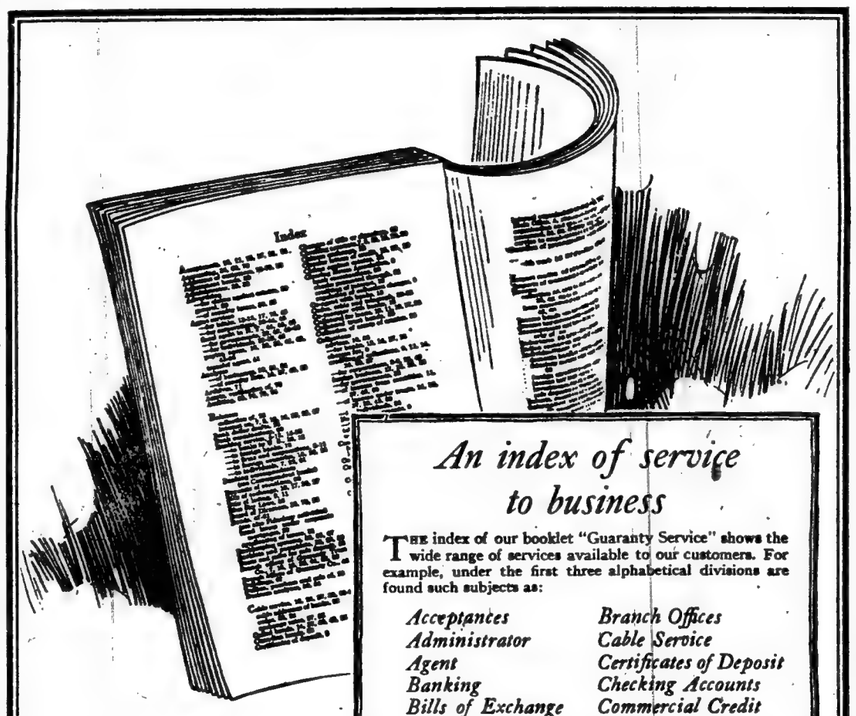
All statements herein, although not guaranteed, have been obtained from official or other sources regarded as reliable.

The New York Trust Company

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits - - - $27,500,000

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An index of service to business

THE index of our booklet "Guaranty Service" shows the wide range of services available to our customers. For example, under the first three alphabetical divisions are found such subjects as:

Acceptances	*Branch Offices*
Administrator	*Cable Service*
Agent	*Certificates of Deposit*
Banking	*Checking Accounts*
Bills of Exchange	*Commercial Credit*

—which are just a few of the several hundred index references indicating the scope of the Company's facilities.

What Banking Services Do You Require?

THIS COMPANY'S organization comprises many departments, covering in the scope of their service the entire field of commercial banking, foreign banking, and trusts.

Such a development of modern banking service has been in response to the requirements of modern business. A bank having the facilities possessed by this Company is more than a depositary and source of credit—many additional services are rendered.

It is an advantage to the business house to have an account with a completely equipped institution, such as this Company. With personal and business relations already established, our depositors are afforded immediate access to the facilities of any of our various departments—an important factor where promptness is desirable.

Information and advice from officers experienced in many fields, in both foreign and domestic business, are always readily available to our customers.

Our booklet of 100 pages—"*Guaranty Service*"—will be sent to executives on request.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

MAIN OFFICE 140 Broadway
FIFTH AVENUE OFFICE Fifth Ave. and 44th St.
MADISON AVENUE OFFICE Madison Ave. and 60th St.

LONDON PARIS BRUSSELS LIVERPOOL HAVRE ANTWERP

Democracy *and the* Railroads

THE vast structure of the American democracy is built four-square upon two words—*voluntary co-operation*. One hundred and ten million people are working together and they are working *voluntarily*, because that is the way in which Americans must be allowed to work.

Voluntary co-operation has given us a matchless railway system, but it also has permitted this system at times to become seriously impaired. This has been the case when greed, indifference or the blighting effect of purely partisan considerations have interfered with its true function—that of serving *public*, rather than private or political interests. *Such impairment has cost the nation billions of dollars.*

A great party, hoping to assume the responsibilities of national government, can deal with few subjects of equal magnitude. Its members should understand the basic facts as they have been set forth clearly, simply and with entire fairness in a little book entitled,

"THE AMERICAN WAYS"
(*Volume II of The Manhattan Library of Popular Economics*)

This small volume, which can be read through in less than an hour, throws a flood of light on one of the most misunderstood questions of the present day.

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ADVANCE IN WHEAT REDUCED BY SALES

Eastern Houses Heavy Buyers at the Start and as Heavy Sellers at Finish.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Extensive taking of profits on the advance in the last hour, following the early decline, made a setback at the last, but with wheat showing net gains of ⅝ cent in Chicago, ⅝ to ⅞ in Winnipeg, ¼ to ⅝ in the Southwestern markets and ⅛ loss in Minneapolis.

Eastern houses were heavy buyers of wheat early and sellers on the advance. Higher cables were taken here as meaning that the foreign markets are disposed to follow the American.

Export sales of wheat in all positions were 400,000 bushels of Manitobas, including 80,000 of durum and a little new wheat at the Gulf. There were also sales of a little rye and some Canadian oats to the Continent. Shipping sales at Chicago were 50,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000 of corn and 100,000 of oats.

World's supplies of wheat decreased 6,281,000 bushels, against 4,645,000 last year, as given by Bradstreet's, making the total supply 159,841,000 bushels, or 35,000,000 more than last year, the smallest difference in months.

Primary receipts were 559,000 bushels; last year, 843,000. Shipments were 717,000 bushels; last year, 366,000.

Corn prices have advanced to a level where a cargo of Argentine corn is said to have been bought to go to the Pacific Coast, and there are intimations of more being purchased also, one being very near a working basis to Montreal.

Corn receipts this week were 508,000 bushels, last year 630,000, and shipments 386,000, last year 859,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	$1.14¾	$1.14			
July	1.14⅝	1.12⅜	1.14¼	1.13⅝	1.02¼-¾
Sept.	1.16¼	1.14¼	1.15⅝	1.15⅜	1.02½-¾
Dec.	1.18⅜	1.17	1.18¼	1.17⅝	1.05¼-⅜

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	80⅝	80¼	80⅝	87¼	83¼
Sept.	82⅝	82¼	87⅛	86⅞	73¼
Dec.	75¾	75¼	77⅝	76⅝	67⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	47⅞	46¾	47	46⅝	41
Sept.	43⅝	43	43⅜	42⅞	37¼
Dec.	45½	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	39¼

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	75¾	74¼	75¼	75⅝	63¼
Sept.	76⅝	75¾	76⅜	76⅝	66¼
Dec.	78⅝	78	78⅝	78¼	69⅝

PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Lard—					
July	10.72-75	10.72	10.72-75	10.67	10.57
Sept.	11.02	10.97	10.97	10.92	11.12
Oct.	11.12	11.07	11.10	11.02-05	11.22
Ribs—					
Sept.	9.92	9.87	9.87	10.85	9.30
Lard—					
July	10.20	10.15	10.15	10.20	
Sept.	10.55	10.50	10.50	10.52-55	

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.13⅝	$1.10⅝	$1.13⅝	$1.13¾	$1.12⅝
Oct.	1.13⅝	1.11	1.13⅝	1.13¾	1.09¾
Dec.	1.08⅝	1.07⅛	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	.99⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.41¾	.40⅝	.41¾	.41¼-⅜	.47⅝
Oct.	.40⅝	.40⅛	.40⅝	.40⅝-¾	.46⅝
Dec.	.39¾	.39¼	.39⅝	.39¾	

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Corn Continues Higher—Wheat Improves — Advances Found in Other Staples.

Cash corn again yesterday stood out prominently by reason of its advance, this staple moving up 2¼ cents, to $1.12, a new high point for the year. Wheat also moved higher in sympathy. The rest of the market showed a strong list of gains, and included such articles as sugar, butter, eggs, lard and cotton. Minor recessions were found in print-cloths and family beef. The metal group was steady.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Tuesday, a week before and a year ago:

	June 24.	June 17.	June 26,
FOODSTUFFS—	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 1 red	$1.22¾	$1.22¾	$1.20¼
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.12	1.08¾	1.03¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.50¼@51	.51	.54
Flour, Minn. patent	7.10	7.10	6.15
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.15	.14¾	.11¾
Sugar, granulated	.06¾	.06¾	.06¾
Butter, cream, ⅔ score	.42¾	.42	.39
Eggs, fresh-gathered firsts, per dozen	.28¼	.28¼	.26
Lard, Mid. W.	11.20@11.30	11.20	11.40
Pork, mess	26.00@27.00	26.00	24.00
Beef, family	19.00@21.00	20.00	17.50
METALS—			
Iron, NY. Phila.	21.50@22.50	22.50	31.50
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	39.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.10	7.00
Copper	12.12½	12.12½	14.10
Tin	43.10	44.40	40.37½
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	29.35	29.55	28.25
Print cloths	.06¾	.06⅝	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.34¾	June 18	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.12	June 24	.89¼	Jan. 2
Oats	.61½	June 10	.54¾	Jan. 2
Rye	7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16¾	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 2
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35¼	Apr. 17
Eggs	.46	Jan. 7	.25	Mar. 29
Lard	13.35	Jan. 16	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 28
Iron	34.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	58.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.25	June 20
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅜	Mar. 28

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 23), 22,870 packages. Prices up about ¼c, chiefly on top grades. Creamery, higher than extras, spec'l, 43¼@43½c; extras, 92 score, 42¼@42¾c; 90@92c, 41¾@42c; 90 score, 41¾@42c; lower grades, 39@40½c; standards, cars, 90 score, 40½c; 89 score, 39¼@39½c; 88 score, 38¾@39c; 84 to 87 score, 37@38½c; unsalted, higher than extras, 46@46c; extras, 92 score, 44@44½c; firsts, 40@43½c; seconds, 37@39c; renovated, fresh, 34@35c; ladies, current make, extras, 34@35c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 29½@29c; lower grades, 29@28c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 30@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 23), 41,611 cases. Market firm with the tendency in sellers' favor. Fresh gathered, extras, dozen, 31@32c; storage packed, extra firsts, 29½@30½c; firsts, 29@29½c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 30@30½c; firsts, 27½@28½c; seconds and checks, 26½@27½c; trade says, 25½@27½c; dirties, storage packed, No. 1, 26½c; regular packed, No. 1, 26c; No. 2 and poorer, 25@25½c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 24@25½c; current and other near-by hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 40@41c; near-by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 39@39c; do first to extra firsts, 31@36c; near-by hennery whites, firsts to extras, 31@35c; near-by whites, under grades, 29@30c; near-by whites, mediums, 20 to 41 pounds net, 29@32c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 31@40c; other Western and Southern, ordinary firsts, 29@30c; Jersey and other near-by and Western, hennery browns, extras, 29@37c.

U. B. McCall Resigns as President.

Joseph B. McCall has resigned as President of the Philadelphia Electric Company and has been elected Chairman of the board. He is succeeded as President by Walter H. Johnson, senior Vice President, who has been Mr. McCall's chief assistant since the organization of the company in 1899. Arthur B. Hoey becomes Senior Vice President.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	34½	35
Adirondack Power & Light pf	94	96
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	46	48
American Gas & Electric	70	71
American Gas & Electric pf	45½	46½
American Light & Traction	127	129
American Light & Traction pf	91	92
American Power & Light	239	240
American Power & Light pf	90	92
American Public Utilities	58	63
Appalachian Power	78	81
Appalachian Power pf	87	90
Arkansas Light & Power	41	43
Arkansas Light & Power pf	89½	92½
Carolina Power & Light	143	146
Cities Service	134½	136½
Cities Service pf	72¾	73¾
Cities Service pf. B	6¾	7
Cities Service bankers' shares	13¾	14
Colorado Power	33	34½
Colorado Power pf	86	88
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	109	112
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	122	...
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	99
Commonwealth Power Corp.	94	95
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf	77	78½
Continental Gas & Electric	56	60
Consumers' Power 6% pf	87	90
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	64	66
Eastern Texas Electric pf	96	...
Electric Railway Securities	16¾	17¾
Electric Bond & Share	101¾	102¾
El Paso Electric	130	132½
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	86	91
Federal Utilities	10	...
Federal Utilities pf	75	...
General Gas & Electric	57	60
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf	60	64
General Gas & Elec. pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	115	...
Galveston-Houston Electric	26	28
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	69	72
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp.	68	71
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	68	72
Lehigh Power Securities	73½	74½
Mich. Elec. Ry. pf. A	6	9
Mississippi River Power	28	29½
Mississippi River Power pf	82	85
Mountain States Power	15	...
Mountain States Power pf	82	87
National Power & Light	129	131
National Power & Light pf	90	91½
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	87½	90
Northern Ohio Electric	12	13
Northern Ohio Electric pf	31½	33
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	71	75
Northern States Power	103	105
Northern States Power pf	94	...
Northern Texas Electric	58	...
Northern Texas Electric pf	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	95	...
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	89	90
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	36	37½
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	73	75
Power Sec. Corp.	10	13
Power Sec. Corp. pf	41	43
Puget Sound Power & Light	55	57
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	79	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	103½	106½
Republic Railway & Light	30	32
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	61	65
Sierra Pacific Electric	16½	17¾
Southern California Edison	100	101
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	106
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf	116	118
So. Power & Light	21	22
Standard Gas & Electric pf	47¾	48½
Tampa Electric Co.	144	...
Tenn. Electric Power	38½	39½
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	77	...
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	54¾	55½
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	90	93
Texas Power & Light pf	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf	96	98
United Am. El., bankers' shares	14⅜	15
United Gas & Electric	34	35
United Gas & Electric pf	76	78
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	28½	30
Western Power 7% pf	79½	81
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West. Pean. Power pf	100¾	101½

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)		†1945	65	67
Arg. (gallized)	5	Sept.,†1945	73½	74¼
Belg. Restoration	5	1918-34	34	37
Belgian Prem.	5	1920	38	41
Bolivia	8	†1940	78½	80
Brazil	4½	1889	45	47
Brazil	4	1868	40¼	42¼
Brazil	4	1910	41¾	43½
Brazil	5	1895	50¼	52¼
Brit. Exchequer	5½	†1923	98	99
British Fund	4	Mar., 1919	76¼	78¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1929-47	86⅝	88⅝
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct.,†1927	92¾	94¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1928	92¾	94¾
British Victory	4	Sep., 1919	79	81
Canada	5	†1937	100¾	101¼
Canada	5½	Nov.,†1933	103	103½
Can. Pac. R. R. (Ear. Iss.)	4	†1946	67¾	68½
Chi., Mil. & St. P. R. R. (2. Iss.)	4	†1925	69	69¾
Chile	10	1911	74	77
City of Potsdam	5	1911	55	58
Colombia	6	1913	65	68
Costa Rica	5	1911	60	64
Cuba	5	†1923	99	100
French Gov. Vic.	5	Jan.,†1931	35	37
French Loan	4	1917	29	31
French Loan	5	1920	43	45
French Loan	6	1920	41	43
Italian War Loan	5		42¼	43¼
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	†1956	40	43
Midi R. R.	6	†1960	40	43
Russian rentes	4	1894	6¾	8½
Uruguay	5	1919	65½	67⅛

†Maturity date.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	212	216	Fifth Av.	1300	...
Am Exch	298	304	First	240	250
Am Union	160	...	Garfield	280	...
Bank of U S	167	185	Gotham	150	160
Bowery	500	...	Greenwich	375	...
Bryant Park	165	...	Harriman	360	...
B'way Cent.	165	...	Hanover	800	...
Bronx Boro	250	...	Manhat Co.	160	165
Bronx Nat.	150	160	Mech & M.	370	375
Butch & D.	144	152	Mutual	390	415
Capitol Nat.	124	128	Nat Amer.	153	157
Cent Merc.	165	170	New Neth.	150	160
Chase	340	345	Pacific	300	...
Chat & P.	254	259	Park	418	424
Chelsea Ex.	150	165	Penn Exch.	105	115
Chemical	548	556	Port Morris	182	...
City	360	364	Public	370	...
Coal & Iron	220	230	Seaboard	400	410
Colonial	400	...	Standard	280	285
Commerce	315	319	State	360	370
Com'wealth	250	260	Trade Bank	140	147
Continental	170	...	23d Ward	275	300
Corn Exch.	447	453	Wash Hts.	205	...
Cosmopolitan	115	125	Yorkville	1200	...
East River	198	206			

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	106	...	M'f'acturers	285	...
Am Surety	98	102	Metropolitan	330	338
Bk N Y & T.	505	515	Mtg Bond	113	118
Bankers	345	360	Mut T of W.	120	130
Bond & Mtg.	392	398	Nat Surety	150	155
Brooklyn	505	...	New York	362	367
Cent Union	640	645	N Y T & M.	206	211
Empire	260	270	People's	240	250
Equitable	210	215	Realty Assoc.	145	155
Farm L & T.	640	...	Do 1st pf.	81	86
Fidelity Intl.	203	...	Do 2d pf.	68	73
Fulton	280	...	Title Guar.	387	395
Guaranty	240	244	Unit States.	1370	1400
Hudson	275	...	U S Mtg.	295	305
Irving-Col	216	220	U S Title G.	162	170
Kings Co.	1050	...	Westchester	210	...
Lawyers Mtg.	157	163	West T & T.	215	...
Lawyers Title	196	202			

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	360	385	Great Amer.	254	259
Carolina	24½	26	Hanover	168	174
City N Y	215	222	Home	52	54
Continental	92	95	Nat Lib.	200	215
Fid-Phenix	123	127	Niagara	153	160
Fidelity-Cas.	82	87	Pac Fire In.	115	130
Franklin	125	130	Stuyvesant	115	120
Glens Falls.	60	65	Unit States.	82	88
Globe & R.	900	930	Westchester	39	40

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1925	103	103¾	4.70
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Oct., 1923	106⅜	107¼	6.00
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1923	102	103½	5.12
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	102⅜	102⅝	5.30
Angio-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7½	Apr., 1925	102¼	102¾	4.10
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	5	July, 1929	102	102⅜	5.40
Cent. Argen.	6	Feb., 1927	99	99¼	6.15
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1925	101¾	102¼	6.45
Cent. States Elec.	7	Mar. 1, '29	101½	102	6.50
Chile Nit. & Iod.	5	Dec., 1929	102¾	103¼	5.20
Childs Co. conv.	6	June, 1929	102⅜	102¾	5.30
Columbia G. & E.	5	Mar. 1, '25	100¼	100⅞	4.80
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1928	99½	99¾	7.75
Federal Sugar.	6	May, 1933	95	96	6.50
Gen. Cigar.	6	Dec. 1, '25	101	101¼	4.77
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '27	100⅝	101¼	5.60
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '28	100¾	101¼	5.34
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	97¼	97¾	5.25
Hocking Val.	6	Mar., 1926	100⅝	100¾	4.70
Hocking Val.	5	Mar., 1926	100¼	100⅝	4.75
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, '32	99	99½	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	101¼	102	4.65
Ken. Cop. Co.	7	Feb., 1930	103¾	106	5.70
L. S. & M. S.	4	Sep., 1928	97½	97¾	4.50
Mass. Gas Co.	5	Apr. 15, '27	99¾	100¼	4.90
Phila. Rap. Tr.	6	Dec., 1925	100¾	100⅞	5.85
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1933	94½	96¾	7.50
Pure Oil Co.	5½	1924-26	99¼	100¼	...
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98½	99	6.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100¼	100⅝	5.90
Sloss-Sh. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1929	100	100⅜	5.95
S. O. of N. Y.	5½	May, 1933	100⅜	100⅝	5.15
Swift & Co.	5	Oct., 1932	99¾	99⅞	6.03
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1936	107¼	107½	5.47
West. El. Mfg.	7	May, 1931	108¼	108⅝	5.39
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	100⅝	101	5.45
Wisconsin Cent.	5½	Apr. 15, '27	100¼	100½	5.30

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5½	100¾	100¾	1.90
December	1924	2¾	100⅞	100⅞	2.34
December	1924	4¼	100¾	100¾	2.24
March	1925	4	101	101¼	2.47
March	1925	4¾	101¼	101½	2.46
June	1925	4½	101⅜	101⅝	2.59
December	1925	4¾	101⅜	101⅝	3.17
March	1926	4¼	102⅛	102⅜	3.24
September	1926	4½	101⅜	101⅝	3.42
March	1927	4¼	103	103⅛	3.54
December	1927	4½	102¼	102⅜	3.55

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl. Coast L.	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-'36	6½	5.20	5.00
B. & O.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'33	6	5.40	5.15
Bethlehem Stl.	1924-'30	7	6.50	6.00
Bes. & Albany	1924-'27	4½	5.10	4.90
But., R. & P.	1924-'38	4½,5,6	5.25	5.00
Canadian Nor.	1924-'29	6	5.30	5.05
Can. Pacific	1924-'32	4½,6	5.10	4.80
C. RR. of N.J.	1924-'33	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.05
Cent. of Ga.Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Ches. & Ohio	1924-'38	5,5½,6½	5.25	4.95
Do	1924-'33	6	5.40	5.15
Chi. & Alton	1924-'37	6	5.80	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1924-'33	6	5.40	5.10
Chi., M.& St. P.	1924-'38	5,5½	5.50	5.20
Do	1924-'33	6	5.75	5.40
Chi. & Northw.	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.20
Do	1924-'38	5,6½	5.30	5.00
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.25	5.05
Do	1924-'33	6	5.60	5.30
C.,St.P.M. & O.	1924-'31	7	5.45	5.20
C.,C.,C.& St.L.	1924-'29	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Colo. & Southern	1924-'40	4	5.60	5.20
Del. & Hudson	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Erie R. R.	1924-'38	4½,5,5½,6	5.60	5.25
Frt. Grow. Ex.	1924-'38	5,5½	5.25	5.05
Gt. North'n Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Hocking Valley	1924-'38	6	5.15	4.90
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.25
Ill. Central	1924-'35	4½,5,5½	5.10	4.90
Do	1933-'36	6½,7	5.30	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Kan. C. So.	1924-'38	5½	5.80	5.55
Do	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.25
Long Island	1924-'32	5,6	5.55	5.20
Louis. & Nash.	1924-'35	4½,5,6½	5.15	4.95
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Mich. Central	1924-'32	5,6	5.15	4.90
De.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
M., St. P.&SSM.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.25	5.00
Do	1924-'36	5,6½,7	5.40	5.10
M., K. & T.	1924-'35	6	5.65	5.35
Mo. Pacific	1924-'38	6	5.70	5.35
Do	1924-'38	5½,6½	5.55	5.23
Nat.Stl. Car L.	1924-'28	6	...	...
N.Y. Central	1924-'38	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-'35	7	5.15	5.00
N.Y.,C. & St. L.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.05	4.90
N.Y., N.H.& H.	1924-'28	4½,5,6,7	6.50	5.90
Norfolk & W.	1924-'32	4½	5.00	4.70
Northern Pac.	1924-'33	4½,7	5.15	5.00
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1924-'35	6	5.15	4.95
Penn. R. R.	1924-'38	5	5.00	4.80
Do	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.05
Pere Marquette.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.25
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-'28	4½,5	5.30	5.10
Reading Co.	1924-'32	4½,5,6	5.00	4.80
Seaboard A. L.	1924-'37	4½,5,5½,6	5.80	5.35
So. Pacific	1924-'38	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Do	1924-'32	6	5.30	5.10
Do	1924-'35	7	5.15	4.95
Southern Ry.	1924-'28	4½,5,5½	5.15	4.95
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.15
St. L.-San F.	1924-'37	5	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6	5.65	5.30
St. L. Southw.	1924-'38	4½,5,5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific.	1924-'38	5,7	5.05	4.90
Virginian Ry.	1924-'42	6	5.15	4.95
Do	1924-'33	6	5.55	5.25
Wabash R. R.	1924-'39	6	5.65	5.23
Western Md.	1924-'37	5,6,7	5.75	5.30
Western Pac.	1924-'28	5½	5.55	5.10
Wheel. & L. E.	1924-'27	5	5.40	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6	5.85	5.30

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s. 1950	100¼	101¼
American Power & Lt. 6s	93¾	94¾
American Gas & Elec. 6s, 2028	94	97¼
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	94½	96
Arkansas L. & Power 6s, 1945	98	100
Cities Service debentures B	110	...
Cities Service debentures C	94	...
Cities Service debentures D	92½	94½
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	90	90¾
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 6s, 1947	101	103
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	95	96
East. Texas Electric 6s, 1942	90	93
El Paso Electric 5s, 1952	92	97
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	82	84
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1953	99	101
Houston Electric 1st 5s, 1925	99½	100¼
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100¾	101¼
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	95½	96½
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1965	103	...
National Power & Light 6s	95	96
Newp't News & H. Ry., G. & E. 5s	75	77
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 1s, '54	86	89
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	81	...
Puget Sound P. & L. 7½s, 1941	105	...
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104	106
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	99½	99½
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	89½	93
Tampa Electric 5s, 1953	96¼	...
Western States Gas & Electric 5s	93	94

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yester-day. Bid.	Asked.	Mon-day. Bid.
4½s, December, 1971	106¼	107	106½
4½s, July, 1967	106⅜	106⅝	106⅜
4½s, June, 1965	106¼	106⅞	106⅜
4½s, March, 1963	106⅜	106⅞	106⅜
4½s, May, 1957	106	106⅛	106
4½s, November, 1957	106	106⅛	106
4½s, June, 1974	102¼	102⅝	102⅛
4¼s, April, 1972	102¼	102½	102⅛
4¼s, April, 1956	102⅛	102½	102⅛
4¼s, March, 1963	102⅛	102½	102⅛
4¼s, September, 1960	102	102¼	102
4½s, March, 1960-30	100⅝	101¼	100⅝
4s, May, 1950	98¼	98⅝	98¼
4s, May, 1958	98¼	98⅝	98¼
4s, November, 1936	97⅜	97⅝	97¼
3½s, November 1955	89	89½	89
3½s, November, 1954	89	89½	89
3½s, May, 1954	88	89½	89

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3¼s, 1940-1949	4.20	4.30	4.80
3½s, 1924-1930	4.30	4.00	4.20
4½s, 1925-1931	4

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LONG ISLAND RAISES COMMUTERS' FARES

Daily Tickets and Those for Family and School Children Put Up 20 Per Cent.

PLANS RATES FOR JULY 25

Complains Income is Only 3.68 Per Cent. on Value of Road—State's Approval Necessary.

The Long Island Railroad yesterday filed here and at Albany new passenger tariffs providing for uniform increases of 20 per cent. on all commutation rates, including monthly 60-trip tickets, 50-trip family tickets and 46-trip school tickets, effective July 25, but subject to approval of the State regulatory bodies after public hearings. The company said in a statement:

"The general increase in passenger rates allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, pursuant to the Transportation act, after the railroads were returned by the Government to their owners, did not include increases in commutation rates in the State of New York. Consequently, the commuters are being carried at a loss. Commuters constituted 65.5 per cent. of the passengers carried per mile in 1923. The revenue derived from commuters in 1923 was only 39.5 per cent. of the passenger revenue. The company should not be required to carry its larger class of passengers at a loss when its revenues are not sufficient to give a fair return upon the value of the property used in transportation.

"The company cannot hope to secure new capital for needed expansions and improvements, unless its revenues show a fair return on the capital already invested in the properties. The Interstate Commerce Commission has completed the tentative valuation of the company's properties, and a few days ago it served the company with notice of its determination. It has found that the value for rate-making purposes of the property used in transportation as of June 30, 1916, was $93,201,517. The company considers this valuation to be too low, and will ask for a review, pursuant to the provisions of the valuation statute.

"Assuming, but not conceding, that this figure is not too low, and bringing the valuation up to Dec. 31, 1922, by adding the charges to road and equipment for the period between June 30, 1916, and Dec. 31, 1923, less depreciations actually accrued, the valuation on Dec. 31, 1923, for rate-making purposes upon which the company was entitled to a fair return was $106,854,626. Upon this the company was entitled to at least 5% per cent. that is to say, it was entitled in 1923 to a net railway operating income of at least $6,259,141. As a matter of fact, its net railway operating income was only $4,001,965.95, or 3.68 per cent.

"The company's business for the five and one-half months of the current year which have elapsed indicates a slight increase in net railway operating income, compared with the corresponding period in 1923, but, assuming the most favorable results possible for the whole year, the income for 1924 will not be substantially increased over 1923."

Meat Markets at Chicago Drop.

Hogs declined 15 cents, with the average of $6.80, the lowest of the year, with $7.15 the top price made early in the day. The market closed easy with 22,000 out of the 35,000 received held over at the close. Demoralization prevailed over the cattle trade, with receipts 8,000 and prices were 25 to 50 cents lower. The top was $10.25 for the best steers, offered with the bulk of the sales at $7.65 to $9.50. Range lambs dropped to a new low point, with $14.50 taking the best of the offerings, a decline of 35 cents for the day and showing a drop of $2.75 in two weeks. Aged sheep were sold at previous prices and yearlings at a decline of 25 cents. Receipts were 18,000. Unfavorable conditions for the meat trade were given as the reason for the decline.

Norfolk & Western Awaits Offer.

Representatives of the Norfolk & Western stated yesterday, following the regular dividend meeting, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Committee had not submitted any definite plans for leasing the road and that therefore the directors had taken no action.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
400	Adiron P & L 5½%	53¾	53¾	53¾
200	Allied Pack prior pf	26	23½	26
100	Amal Leath	9¼	9¼	9¼
800	Am Cot Fab cum pf stk	97	97	97
100	Am-Haw S S	10¼	10¼	10¼
50	Am Lt & Tr	128	128	128
600	Am Tel & T, new, w i	120½	120½	120½
100	AmThread pf	4	4	4
180	Appalach Pw	82	79	79
30	Ark Lt &P pf	91	91	91
2,000	Borden rgts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,500	Candy Prod.	96c	95c	97c
400	Childs, new	38	38	38
10	Col Power	36	36	36
20	Comwith Ed	127	127	127
85	CamwithPwr	94½	93½	94½
200	Cont Tob	24	24	24
200	Cuba Co	33½	33	33½
200	Doebler D C	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
6,700	DubilierCond	38¾	37¾	38¾
200	Dunhill Int.	35¾	35¾	35¾
100	Du Pont Mtr	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
400	Durant Mtr.	14⅜	14½	14½
25	E E Pow	40	39¾	40
530	Elec Bnd pf	101½	101	101½
20	Gillette S R	278½	278½	279½
200	Grand 5, 10 & 25c Stores	67⅜	65	67⅜
100	Hav Tob cfts of deposit	60c	60c	60c
700	Hazeltine	21	20½	20½
100	H & M R R	19	19	19
100	Keyfolk Lathr	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Kresge D S	46¼	46¼	46¼

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

800	Angio-Am	15	15	15
100	Chesebro,new	49¾	49¾	48⅝
100	Galena-Sig	56¾	56¾	56¾
20	Illinois P L	128	127	128
800	Internat Pet	18	17⅞	18
100	Nat Transit	21¼	21¼	21½
40	N Y Transit	65	63¼	64
50	North N Y L	84	80	80
300	Ohio Oil	60¾	60	60

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100	Barrington	4	4	4
170	Cities Svce	135	134	134
$22,000	Do Convtb	82	81	82
400	Do pf	72¾	72¾	72¾
200	Creole Synd.	5¼	5¼	5¼
11,000	Engrs Pet	6c	6c	6c
1,000	Federal	20c	20c	20c
1,300	Gulf of Pa	57¾	57¾	57¾
1,900	Lago Pet	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6,000	Latin-Am	4c	4c	4c

MINING STOCKS.

200	Alaska Gold	62c	62c	62c
100	Alvarado	1	1	1
6,000	ArizGlobeCop	7c	6c	7c
1,000	Black Oak	81c	80c	81c
100	LandoverHold-ing, Cl A	6¼	6¼	6¼
700	Leh Pwr Sec	74¼	73¾	74
11,200	Leh Val Coal cfs, 300 w w	36¾	35⅝	35⅞
200	McCrory St.B	78½	78½	78½
50	De wrnts	41	41	41
100	Midvale Co	21¼	21¼	21¼
100	Nat Tea, w i	130	130	127
75	N Y Tel pf	108¾	108¾	108¾
310	No Ohio Elec	12	11	11
100	Phil Elec Co	36¾	36¼	36¾
1,900	Radio Corp.	4½	4	4
100	Do pf	41¼	41¼	41¼
300	Reo Motors	15¾	15¼	15¾
300	Silica Gel, new, v t c	19½	19	19
85	Singer Mfg	141	140	141
120	So Cal Ed	101¼	100	100
1,000	South C & I	7c	7c	7c
100	Stutz Motor	7¾	7¾	7¾
120	So Cal Ed	101¼	100	100
100	UC'bide&Car	57½	57½	57¾
400	Un Gas Imp	34	33¾	33¾
400	Un Gas Imp	79¾	79	79
100	United Profit Shar, new	6¼	6¼	6¼
200	UnRstCandy, Class A	5	5	5
400	Un Shoe Mch	36½	36	36
100	Do pf	26	26	26
500	Ward Bak, B	17¼	16⅝	17
200	Do pf	84½	84¼	84¼
4,200	Ware Radio, new	1	15⅞	15¾
830	NY, NH & H	22¾	21⅞	22½
40	Old Colony	84¾	84	84¾

Miscellaneous.

10	Merg'thaler	158	158	158
154	Miss R Pow	29¼	28¾	28¾
50	Natl Lesther	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	South Penn	128	128	128
30	South P L	85	84½	84½
400	SaltCrkProd	24¼	24	24
1,000	Sunstar Oil	18c	18c	18c
100	Wilcox O & G	5¼	5¼	5¼
500	Woodly Pet	10¼	10	10¼
3,000	"Y" O & G	6c	6c	6c

Bonds.

$6,000	A G W 5s	57¾	57¾	57¾
2,000	Flood 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
5,000	Miss R P 5s	96	96	96
$16,000	N E Tel 5s	100	99¾	99¾
3,000	Swift 5s	95½	95¼	95¼
3,000	Warren 7½s	115¼	115¼	115½

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
90	Allied C & D	72¾	72¾	72¾
150	Allis-Chalm.	47¾	47¾	47¾
1,770	Am Can	107¼	106¾	107
50	Am Chain	21¾	21¾	21¾
80	Am Express	94¾	94¾	94¾
60	Am H & L pf	56¾	56½	56½
70	Am Ice	91	90½	91
30	Am Internat	21	21	21
70	Am LaFrance	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
290	Am Radiat	102¾	102¼	102⅝
80	Am S & R	64¾	64¾	64¾
70	Am Sug Ref	43	43	43
70	Am Su Tob	8⅝	8½	8½
100	Am T & T	123¾	123¼	123¼
284	Do rights	⅜	⅜	⅜
285	Am Woolen	70¾	70	70¾
210	Anacon Cop	28⅝	28¼	28¼
60	A T & S F	103½	103¼	103½
700	Atl, Bir & A	2¾	2¾	2¾
115	A. G. & W. I.	17	17	17
985	Allan Ref	87⅞	83½	86
130	Austin Nich.	20¾	20¾	20¾
2,880	Nor'l Leaf	112	110¾	111¼
50	Barnsdall, A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1,970	Beth Steel	46⅜	44⅞	45¼
70	Bklyn M T	21¼	19¾	21¼
80	Do pf	67	66¾	67
50	Bklyn Un G	63¼	63¼	63¼
260	Butte C & Z	4¼	4	4
60	Cal Pack	82¾	82¾	82¾
150	Cen Leather pf	44¾	44	44¾
180	Chand Mot	45¾	44¾	44¾
190	Ches & Ohio	83	81½	82
80	Chi Gt W pf	14½	14½	14½
260	C, Mil&StP	23¾	22¾	22¾
130	Chi & N W	54¾	54¾	54¾
30	Chi Pneu T	85	85	85
100	C R I & P	29¼	29¼	29¼
70	Chi & E Ill	28½	28¼	28½
50	Do pf	44¼	44¼	44¼
210	Coca-Cola	72¾	72¼	72¼
2,375	Col P & A	47¾	45¾	46¾
70	Col G & E	38¼	38¼	38½
50	Conley Tin F	9¼	9¼	9¼
150	Cons Gas	67¾	67¾	67¾
280	Cons Cop	3¼	3¼	3¼
280	Cont Can	51¼	50¾	51¼
80	CornProdRef	34½	34½	34½
280	Coeden Co	26¼	26¼	26¼
315	Crucible Sti	51¾	51¼	51¾
380	Cuyamel Frt	57	53	53¾
1,280	Davison Ch	48½	46¾	47¾
50	Del, L & W	122¼	122¼	122¼
90	DuP de N	118½	118¼	118½
100	Eastman K	107¾	107¾	107¾
70	Eaton A & S	12¾	12	12¾
570	Erie	23½	23¼	23¼
50	Do 2d pf	32¼	32¼	32¼
50	Fifth Av Bus	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
70	Famous P L	74½	74¼	74½
110	Gen Asphalt	40¾	40¾	40¾
810	Gen. Elec	232¼	232¼	232¼
260	Gen Motors	13	12¾	12¾
410	Gt North pf	61¾	60¾	61¼
90	Do certfs for Ore prop	27¼	27¼	27¼
225	Gulf Stat Stl	68	68	68¾
240	Hayes Wheel	33¾	33¼	33½
150	Houston Oil	68½	67¾	67¾
50	Hudson Mot	23	22	22
150	IntRapTrans	21¼	21¼	21½
100	Int Combust	22¾	22¾	22¾
140	Int Harvest	84¾	84¾	84¾
310	Int Mer Mar	34½	34¼	34½
70	Do pf	8¾	8¼	8¾
150	Int Nickel	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
410	Int Paper	47	46¾	46¾
50	IntBusMach	96	96	96
80	Invincible Oil	12½	12½	12½
100	Iron Prods	48½	46¾	46¾
110	Int T & T	76¾	74¾	76¼
150	Jones Br Tea	20	20	20
130	KellySprTire	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
210	Kennec Cop	32¾	32¼	32¾
70	Key T & In	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
50	Lehigh Val	43¾	43¼	43¾
80	Lima L Wks	58½	58⅜	58⅝
150	Loose-W Bis	58½	57¾	58⅛
75	Lorillard	38	38	38
80	Maracaibo	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
190	Mack Truck	84¼	83¾	83¾
100	Mallinson	21¾	21¾	21¾
690	Math Alk W	43¼	40¼	41⅜
490	Marland Oil	30¾	30¼	30¼
50	Maxw M, A	50¾	49¼	49½
40	May Dep St	87⅛	87½	87½
1,220	Middle S Oil	2¼	1⅝	1⅝
70	Mex Sea Oil	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1,280	Middle W Oil	2¼	1¼	1¼
50	M St El 5s	76	76	76
200	Mo, K & T	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜
180	Do pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
100	Mo Pacific	15¾	15¾	15¾
190	Do pf	46¼	46¼	46¼
310	Montana P	68⅜	67¾	68⅜
80	Montg Ward	28¾	27¾	27¾
70	Nash Mot	104¾	103¾	104¼
80	Nat En & St	21¾	21¾	21¾
130	Nat Lead	143¼	141¾	141¾
30	Nev C Cop	13	13	13
140	N Y Air Br	42¾	42¾	42¾
230	N Y Cent	104	104	104
30	N Y C & St L	90¾	90¼	90¾
110	N Y, N H & H	22¾	21¾	22¼
150	N Y, O & W	20¾	18¾	20⅛
80	Norf & W	119¾	119¾	119¾
286	Nor Amer	28¾	28¼	28½
146	Do pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
310	Nor Pacific	56¾	55¾	56¾
140	Pacific Oil	47¾	47¾	48⅜
300	Packard	10¾	10¾	10¾
80	Pan-A P & T	51¾	51¼	51¾
150	Do B	40¾	40¾	40¾
410	Park & Tilf	29¼	28¾	29¼
810	Pa Seab Stl	2	2	2
100	People's G	97½	96½	97¼
150	Pere Marq	51¾	50¾	50¾
210	Phila Co	48¼	47¾	48¼
210	Ph & R Coal	48¾	48¼	48¼
210	Phillips Pet	34	33½	34
200	Pierce-Arrow	8¼	8½	8¼
70	P & W Va	47¼	47¼	47¼
210	Postum, w i	52	51¾	51½
110	Pub Ser N J	52¾	51¾	52¾
50	Pullman Co	123¼	122¾	123¼
52	Ray C Cop	16¼	16¼	16¾
150	Reading	55¾	53¾	55½
200	Do rights	⅛	⅛	⅛
150	Roy D N Y	47¾	47¾	48
50	Do rights	6¼	6¼	6¼
40	St L-San F	22¾	22¾	22¾
470	St L S W	41¼	40¾	41¼
110	Do pf	65¼	63¾	65¼
30	Savage Arms	53¾	53¾	53¾
510	SchulteRetS	11¾	11¾	11¾
740	Sears, Roeb	90¾	87¾	90
50	Shattuck-Ariz	4¾	4¾	4¾
150	Shell Un Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
40	Simmons Co	23¼	23¼	23¼
140	Sinci Con O	18¾	18¾	18¾
310	So Pacific	92¾	92¼	92½
350	So Railway	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Stand G & E	35¾	35¼	35¾
150	S O of N J	34½	34¼	34½
575	Stew Warn	65¾	65¾	65¾
210	Studebaker	33¾	33	33
100	Superior Oil	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
50	Tex Gulf Sul	64½	64½	64½
270	Texas & Pac	30¾	30¾	30¾
50	T & P C & O	8¾	8¾	8¾
380	Tob Prods	62¼	61¾	61¾
90	Do A	89¾	89¾	89¾
895	Transcon Oil	4¾	4¼	4¼
140	Union Pac	133¾	132¾	133½
70	Un Ry Inv pf	38½	38½	38½
1,985	USCI Pipe	83¾	93¾	94¼
130	U S Distrib	24	23⅞	25
610	U S Ind Al	70¾	69	69¼
310	U S Rubber	26¾	26	26¾
50	Do 1st pf	74½	74¼	74½
1,425	U S Steel	96¾	96¼	96¾
30	Do pf	121	121	121
160	Utah Cop	66¾	65¾	66¼
50	U Cigar	58	57	57
550	Univ P & R	20	18¾	19¾
210	Do pf	58¼	56¾	57⅝
840	Wabash	14¼	13¾	13¾
200	Do pf A	44¾	44	44¾
50	Western Md 2d pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
80	Western Pac	23½	23¼	23¼
270	West E & M	67¾	67¾	69¼
310	Wh & L E	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
180	Woolworth	101¾	99¾	101¾
150	Wm Wrigley	38¾	38¼	38¼
390	Yellow Taxi	49¾	48¾	49½

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1,000	Caledonia	7c	7c	7c
1,700	Canario Cop	3¼	3	3¼
200	Do new	2½	2½	2¼
800	Cent'l Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
5,300	Cortez Silver	17c	15c	15c
1,000	Diamondfield B B (reor)	8c	8c	9c
1,800	Engrs Gold	23	22¾	22¾
5,000	Gold'd Con	4c	4c	4c
2,000	Gold'd Dev	4c	4c	4c
1,000	Hawhorne	32c	32c	32c
100	Holl'gerGold	12¾	12¾	12¾
800	Howe Sound	2	1⅞	1⅞
1,000	IndpdcLead	9c	9c	8c
32,000	Jib Con	46c	42c	43c
4,600	Kay Copper	1¼	1⅛	1⅛

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

$2	Allied Pack 8s	63¾	63½	63½
18	Do 8s, 1939	76	75¾	76
11	Alum Co 5½s	101	101	101
10	Do 7s, 1925	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
18	Am G & E 6s, deb B, 2014	96¼	96	96
2	Am Roll Mills 6s, 1925	100	100	100
1	Am Su Tob 7½s, 1925	84	84	84
4	A-A Oil 7½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Asso Rlty 6½s, 1933	78½	78½	79½
1	Beavbd 6s, '33	71¾	71¾	71¾
6	Beth Stl 7s, '35	103¾	103	103
5	Childs 6s, '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
11	Chi, R & I & P 5½s, 1928	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
9	Cities Svce C 7s, 1966	94	93¾	93¾
9	Do D 7s, 66	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	C G, E L & P of A, 5s, 7-43	93	92½	93
13	Duquesne Light Pitts 5½s, B	90	102¾	102¾
23	Fed Sug 6s, '33	99	99	99
11	Gair (Robt) 1st mtg 7s, '37	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	Gen Pet 6s, '28	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Gd Trunk 6½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
11	Hoodnuby 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
24	IntMatch6½s, '43	94¾	94¼	94¾
2	Kenne Cop 7s	105¾	105¾	105¾
6	Leh Val Har Term 5s, '54	100	100	100
2	Libby 7s	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Morris 7½s	98¼	98	98¼
32	Do 5½s, '29	100	99¾	99¾
$1,000	Cudahy 1st 5s		87	87
10,000	N W Elev 1st 5s		78½	78½
1,000	Pub Sve Nar Ill 5s		89	89

OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Mining.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Anaconda	25¼	25	25
50	Ariz Coml	8¾	8¾	8¾
10	Cal & Ariz	44	44	44
40	Cal & Hecla	14½	14¼	14½
5	Cop Range	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Davis Daly	45	45	45
50	East Butte	36	35	35
320	Hardy Coal	23¼	21½	21½
255	Island Crk	109	108¼	108¼
40	Do pf	94	94	94

Railroads.

131	Bost & Alb	150½	150	150
17	Bost Elev	74	73½	73½
5	Do pf	89	89	89
105	Boston & Me	12¾	12¼	12¾
205	East'n Mass	24	22½	23
20	Do pf	65	64	65
18	Do adjmt	37¾	37½	37½

Miscellaneous.

873	Am Brick	6	5¾	6
79	Amoskeag	67	66¾	67
18	Do pf	75	75	75
57	Am Pneu	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
20	Am Sug pf	87	86½	86½
460	Am Woolen	121¾	120	121
130	Am Wool	70½	70	70½
62	Do pf	99	98½	99
125	Dubilier	38¼	37¾	38¼
25	Eastern S S	47	46½	47
10	Do pf	36	35¾	36
425	Edison	181	176	179¾
1	Gen Elec	232¼	232¼	232¼
5	Hood Rubber	47	47	47
6	J T Connor	24½	24¾	24¾
103	Mass Gas pf	63	63	63

Bonds.

$4,000	A G W 5s	57¾	57¾	57¾
2,000	Flood 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
5,000	Miss R P 5s	96	96	96

PITTSBURGH.

Stocks

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
420	Ark Nat Gas	5	5	5
10	A W G M pf	93	93	93
370	Lone Star G	27¼	27	27
20	Mfg L & H	52¾	52¾	52¾
50	Nat Fpfg pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
135	Ohio Fu Sup	33	32¾	33
50	Ohio Fu Oil	11⅞	11¾	11½
25	Okla Nat G	23¾	23¾	23¾
55	Pitts Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
-18	Pitts Pl Gl	235	235	235
2,000	Pitts-Mt Sh	5	5	5
220	Union Gas	28	28	28
600	Fed Metals	34	34	35
10	Std Pl Gl pf	100	100	100
262	Std San Mfg	95	95	95

DETROIT.

Stocks

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
300	Col Motor	¼	¼	¼
53	Det Edison	103¾	102¾	103¾
800	Iron Silver	34c	34c	34c
205	Packard	10½	10¼	10½
60	Do pf	96½	96¼	96½
200	Truscan S pf	10	10	10

MONTREAL.

Stocks

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
230	Asbestos	55½	55	55
53	Bell Tel	131	131	131
77	Brazilian Tr	50¾	50¼	50¾
23	Can Bkl 1st pf	39	39	39
65	Do 2d pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
50	Can Car	45	45	45
110	Do pf	90¾	90¾	90¾
140	Can S S 1st pf	48	47½	47½
412	Con Smelt	38	37½	37½
288	Ins Co N A	54	53¾	53¾
5	Keystone pf	26	26	26
180	Lehigh Nav	77	76½	77
100	Lit Bros	22¼	22¼	22½
82	Philadelphia Co 5s pf	36	36	36

CHICAGO.

Stocks

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
175	Armour pf	75	74¾	75
40	Benverboard 1st pf	14	14	14
2,900	Boone Wool	24¾	24	24¾
10	Kingsbeinsher	25	25	25
12	Cent Ill Pub Service	85	85	85
25	Chi Nip, A	34¾	34¾	34¾
300	Com Edison	127	126½	127
60	Crane pf	109½	109½	109½
25	Deere pf	83	83	83
20	Diam Match	116½	116½	116½
25	Eddy	16	16	16
90	Fair pf	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Gt L Dredge	84	84	84
100	Hupp	12	11¾	12
150	Hurley	51½	51½	51½
80	Ill Brick	51½	51	51½
50	Ind Pneu Tr	65	65	65
25	Libby	44	44	44
50	McCord, A	34¾	34	34
130	Mid W Util	53	52¾	52¾
33	Do pf	90	87¾	88
205	Do pr lien	95	94½	95
5,350	Mont Ward	27¾	26¾	27¾
1,300	Do A	103	102¾	103
585	Nat Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Pub Sve	101	100	101
15	Do pf	91	91	91
1,860	Pines	25½	25¼	25½
60	Reo Mlk	34½	34¼	34½
330	Reo	15¾	15¾	15¾
25	Sears	80	80	80
65	Stand Gas	35½	35¼	35¼
1,680	Stew Warner	68¾	65¾	65¾
110	Swift & Co	101	100¾	100

COLER ATTACKS BELLEVUE TRUSTEES

Accuses Dr. John J. McGrath, President of the Board, of "Playing Medical Politics."

SEES PERIL TO HOSPITAL

Declares Managers of Nurses' Training School Are Entitled to Recognition.

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Welfare, admitted yesterday that he had broken with the so-called Hylan Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, and in a statement explaining his position he accused Dr. John J. McGrath, President of the board, of "playing medical politics." The new administration, he said, was "running the institution on the rocks."

The break between Commissioner Coler and the trustees became known as a result of the criticism that developed after the shakeup of personnel made last Monday. That shakeup was brought about by the new board, composed entirely of appointees of Mayor Hylan, which has gradually replaced the former board, the President of which served for twenty-one years and with other members was reappointed by successive city Administrations until the present one.

In his statement Commissioner Coler takes up the appointment of Mrs. Maude Bryson to be superintendent of nurses. This promotion was made by the Board of Trustees without consultation with the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses. As under a contract with the trustees the right to appoint the superintendent of nurses rests with the Board of Manager, that board informed the trustees that Mrs. Bryson's appointment was unacceptable and appointed none one else. The trustees at once sought to break the contract, but found that they would have to give one year's notice. Mrs. Bryson's salary was increased, however. She had received $1,360 as supervisor of Pavilions A and B; she now gets $2,238. Although she was continued in her old post because of the objections of the Board of Managers, it understood that she has been receiving the pay for the higher post to which she has not been filling. Dr. McGrath could not be reached either at Bellevue or at his home last night. It is known, however, that he defends the appointment of Mrs. Bryson on the ground "that the Board of Managers wanted an alien for the job."

Coler Criticizes Dr. McGrath.

"I disagree entirely with Dr. McGrath's management," Commissioner Coler said in explaining his withdrawal. "Since last March he has controlled the votes of four out of the seven members of the Board of Trustees. He is not only guilty of putting nurses out of the service, but is interfering with the Medical Board and ignoring its advice. The very eminent physicians who serve on that board have made Bellevue what it is.

"Dr. McGrath is quoted today as saying that I am neglecting my duty as an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees by not attending its meetings. Well, he controls its votes and it would be a waste of time for me to go. Dr. McGrath's own record in this respect scarcely compares favorably with that of Dr. John W. Brannan, his predecessor. In 1922 Dr. Brannan attended every meeting of the Ambulance Board. In 1923 Dr. McGrath attended three times. Dr. Brannan visited Harlem Hospital—where they have been having the most trouble—every week. I don't think Dr. McGrath has been there more than three or four times since he has been in office.

"Eventually, Bellevue Hospital and the allied institutions should be put under the Department of Public Welfare or a separate Department of Hospitals, so far as its business end is concerned and also for the selection of the cases entitled to free treatment. That is something to be determined by the poor law officers.

Opposes "Medical" Politics.

"Appointments to the medical staff should be made by physicians who would not permit medical politics to enter into the matter. Any statement that Tammany Hall or Mayor Hylan is seeking to gain control of Bellevue is untrue. I doubt if Mayor Hylan knows what is going on, and it is the duty of Dr. George D. Stewart, President of the Medical Board and of the New York Academy of Medicine, and Dr. John A. Hartwell of the Cornell Medical School, one of the three head surgeons at Bellevue, to call upon the Mayor and enlighten him. They are two as eminent medical men as there are in the country.

"We are not overpaying our people at Bellevue and we are likely to lose a lot of our best men who are staying now because of the eminence of their associates. It is an honor to be on the staff now. If there are too many changes the morale will drop right away."

Commissioner Coler charged that Dr. McGrath was endeavoring to strip Dr. I. S. Hirsch, director of the X-ray department at Bellevue, of much of his authority and that he was trying to take from him the deep therapeutic work in which Dr. Hirsch is regarded as an authority. He said Dr. McGrath sought to belittle Dr. Hirsch by saying, "He is only a photographer."

"As a matter of fact," the Commissioner said, "Dr. Hirsch is one of the pioneer investigators of the times in therapeutics."

Commissioner Coler gave out a letter he has written to Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Vice President of the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses. Dr. McGrath has served notice on the board that its contract with the hospital will be abrogated March 1 next.

"At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, held on Feb. 19, 1924," Commissioner Coler wrote, "a Mrs. Maude Bryson was appointed as Superintendent of Nurses in charge of the training school at $2,388 per annum, effective Feb. 19. Unfortunately, I was not able to be present at this meeting.

"This action was taken, as I understand it, not upon the nomination of the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses, but solely upon the board's own initiative, your board having nominated a Miss Allen.

Coler Against Mrs. Bryson.

"Upon hearing of the action of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, I made it a point to be present at the meeting of the board held on Tuesday, March 4, and when the minutes of the previous meeting were read for approval, I objected to that portion of the minutes which related to the appointment of Mrs. Maude Bryson as Superintendent of Nurses and moved that the minutes be disapproved as regarding that part of it.

"I advised the board that its action was not in accordance with the contract that the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals entered into with the Bellevue Training School for Nurses, as authorized by Chapter 153 of the Laws of 1906. I also advised the board that this contract provided that the school shall manage the nursing department of Bellevue Hospital, under the supervision of the board and in accordance with such rules and regulations as the board shall promulgate. I asked whether any such rules had ever been made.

"I stated further that the contract provided that the Bellevue Training School for Nurses shall provide for the supervision of a nursing service of the hospital and shall provide female nurses as required by the board, that the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals should pay to the school the salaries for the superintendents of nurses and the compensation of each nurse actually provided and approved by the board, together with maintenance, the amounts of said salaries and compensation to be determined in advance by mutual agreement between the board and the school.

Rights of Nurses' Managers.

"Upon request, the Secretary then read the contract. I called attention to the fact that both Dr. McGrath, President of the Board of Trustees, and myself, as well as the Commissioner of Health, were members of the Board of Managers ex officio, and that the other members of the board were appointed by the Mayor, and that it was our duty to have brought this question for discussion, in relation to the management of the Training School, before the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses before taking any action at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, because, under the contract, the appointment of the head nurse belongs to the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses, as the management of the nursing department of the Bellevue Hospital was given specifically to the Bellevue Training School, and only the power of supervision was delegated to the Board of Trustees.

"Dr. McGrath stated that he has asked the Board of Managers to submit more than one name and, as they had refused to do that before the first day of March, it was absolutely necessary to make an appointment before that date in order to save the position.

"Perhaps some of the members of the Board of Trustees believed this to be true and voted hurriedly for an appointment the circumstances surrounding which they did not understand. It was admitted that several of the members had never read the contract until it was read to them by the Secretary.

"It might be added that Dr. McGrath's statement that the position would not have been available for the rest of the year if this action had not been taken is not based upon fact but upon a misrepresentation by the doctor of the rule of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The truth is there is no such rule of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, for under its rules an exempt position can be filled at any time during the year.

"Dr. McGrath was then asked by me whether or not any member of the attending staff or Dr. O'Hanlon (Superintendent of Bellevue) or any of our physicians had requested the appointment, or if it had any medical support. The doctor answered that Dr. Perlli made the motion and was familiar with it.

Position of the Training School.

"I reminded the board that the Bellevue Training School for Nurses was an independent corporation, having been duly incorporated under the laws of the State of New York many years ago, and that the only supervision the city had over the corporation was the fact that the Mayor had the power to appoint all the members of the Board of Managers, just as he appointed the members of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, with the exception of the Commissioner of Health, the President of the Board of Trustees and the Commissioner of Public Welfare, who were ex officio members.

"I called attention to the fact that the Board of Managers had nominated Miss Allen and that she was not a citizen, but had made application for citizenship in 1917. I stated, therefore, that the appointment of Mrs. Maude Bryson was a direct violation and repudiation of the contract entered into between the Board of Trustees of Bellevue Hospital with the Board of Managers of the Training School and that if any legal controversy arose over the legality of this appointment the Board of Trustees would lose out.

"I then informed the Board that I believed the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses had the right to make the appointment of the head nurse in charge of the Training School, irrespective of any action of the Board; that the only power the Board had was to complain as to the competency or character of the appointment and ask for her removal as not being a proper person to be in charge. Notwithstanding my objection, and the objection of others, the board approved the minutes.

His Motion Not Seconded.

"As I had already called attention during the discussion to the fact that the action was illegal, I then moved that the matter be referred to the Corporation Counsel for his opinion in order to avoid all trouble and litigation. This motion was not seconded and never put.

"This method of procedure is entirely foreign to my administration of the Department of Public Welfare. At no time has this department ever made an appointment of supervising nurse without consultation with the superintendent, and in many cases members of the attending staff have been asked for their advice. I believe the action of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals in going over the heads of those entirely familiar with the workings of the hospital and the management of the school, irrespective of the legal question involved, is most demoralizing to the nursing service of Bellevue Hospital and to the nursing service of all the city hospitals.

"I do not look with favor upon the idea of personal favoritism or repairing personal wrongs at the expense of the patients. Personally, I should regret greatly anything that would disturb the happy relationship between the hospitals under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals and the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses."

EARNINGS.

RAILROADS.

Buffalo & Susquehanna—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$130,687	$217,243	$60,098
Bal. after deficit.	2,829	*72,403	36,120
5 mos.' gross.	576,856	1,191,325	633,125
Net op. income	105,855	384,751	91,622

*Income.

Chicago & Alton—

May gross	2,465,781	2,761,284	$2,136,783
Net op. income	230,389	362,762	173,821
5 mos.' gross	12,534,870	13,642,292	11,826,500
Net op. income	1,511,157	1,884,097	1,065,745

*Deficit.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western—

May gross	7,447,665	7,853,401	5,616,145
Net op. income	1,345,440	1,491,641	422,332
5 mos.' gross	35,789,398	35,194,155	26,381,541
Net op. income	5,940,097	3,443,929	4,314,325

Pere Marquette—

May gross	3,341,651	4,000,896	3,400,802
Net op. income	321,049	587,856	451,012
5 mos.' gross	17,184,251	18,369,489	14,902,183
Net op. income	2,192,510	2,649,002	1,917,236

Union Pacific—

May gross	14,876,637	16,087,037	14,544,708
Net op. income	1,307,262	2,417,566	1,374,233
5 mos.' gross	76,327,048	76,877,070	68,337,240
Net op. income	11,791,586	11,975,188	8,732,477

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Colorado Power—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
May gross	113,413	99,296	14,117
Bal. after tax. and charges.	61,991	53,951	8,040
12 mos.' gross	1,309,337	1,072,845	236,692
Bal. after tax. and charges.	381,825	254,406	127,419

*After depreciation.

Commonwealth Power—

May gross	2,503,850	2,308,546	195,334
*Bal. after tax. and charges.	435,512	414,967	20,545
12 mos.' gross	31,626,002	27,376,099	4,249,903
†Bal. after pf. dividends	2,637,019	1,288,520	1,348,499

*After preferred dividends of subsidiaries but before depreciation. †After depreciation.

Consumers Power—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	1,477,873	1,304,271	1,105,125
*Bal. after tax. and charges.	408,203	433,550	338,931
12 mos.' gross	18,047,812	15,384,067	13,269,265
†Bal. after pf. dividends	3,482,816	2,686,206	1,751,210

*Before depreciation. †After depreciation.

Tennessee Electric Power—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
May gross	778,691	735,176	43,515
*Bal. after int pf. dividends	68,830	62,289	6,541
12 mos.' gross	9,312,216	8,535,198	777,017
*Bal. after 1st pf. dividends	1,058,267		

*After depreciation and dividends on first preferred stock and Nashville Railway and Light preferred stock.

Utah Power & Light—

May gross	604,693	$44,637	50,056
Bal. after tax. and charges	185,841	184,944	897
12 mos.' gross	8,971,803	7,704,628	1,267,265
Bal. after pf. dividends	1,550,671	1,399,658	153,013

MONTICELLO FUND GROWING RAPIDLY

$200,000 of Needed $500,000 Raised to Keep Jefferson's Home as a Shrine.

PILGRIMAGE BY THOUSANDS

Senator Copeland Tells of Foundation's Activities at Dinner Given by E. F. Albee.

Edward F. Albee, National Chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, gave an informal dinner at the Biltmore last night to the Chairmen of the several State committees of that organization. His guests numbered about forty-five.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, Chairman of the New York committee, presented in Mr. Albee's behalf a report of the foundation's progress in the acquisition of Monticello, Jefferson's birthplace and home, which is to be dedicated as a national shrine. Senator Copeland said that with the payment of the first $100,000, on Dec. 5, 1923, legal title had passed to the foundation from its former owner, Jefferson M. Levy.

As a result of the drive of Jefferson Week, April 6 to 13 last, an additional $100,000 will be paid toward the purchase next Monday. Almost the entire country is now organized, the Senator said, to carry forward the movement, which is wholly non-political. He pointed out that Mr. Albee is a staunch Republican.

Senator Copeland said the foundation hopes to raise by the end of 1925 not only the unpaid $300,000 of the purchase price of $500,000 but an additional half million endowment fund for the maintenance of Monticello.

This Spring 3,500 pilgrims from all parts of the world visited the shrine each month. It is expected that on July 4, 1926, the 150th anniversary of American independence and the 100th anniversary of Jefferson's death, a national celebration to be attended by delegates from every State and city will be held at Monticello.

A. R. Wilson Estate $836,441.

An accounting of the estate of Arthur R. Wilson, formerly President of Earl & Wilson, collar manufacturers of Troy, N. Y., filed yesterday gives the value of the estate at $836,441. The accounting shows that the funeral expenses were $29,519; transfer taxes, $77,538, and that legacies amounting to $640,036 have been paid.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 24.—Eighty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $2,330,500, were chartered today. They include:

Flying Arrow Pictures, Manhattan, motion pictures, 5,000 shares preferred stock, $10 each; 250 common, no par value; M. E. Cymrot, D. Mermelstein, N. Klein. (Attorney, I. A. Needleman, 321 Stone Av., Brooklyn.)

Cypress Grove Cemetery Corp., Manhattan, realty, $1,000; S. Goldstein, F. and C. Wolf. (Attorney, M. Wolf, 93 2d Av.)

Ash Disposal Corp., Manhattan, 1,000 shares common stock, no par value; S. H. Bunnell, P. S. Chancellor, J. A. Haines. (Attorneys, Hattegies & Canfield, 27 William St.)

Leonard Contracting Co., Brooklyn, $2,000; J. Cerasso, A. and E. Simonetti. (Attorney, P. Kahan, 217 Havemeyer St., Brooklyn.)

Double X Realty Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; M. E. Salts, R. Lefkowitz. (Attorney, F. M. Wolf, 320 Broadway.)

Metropolis Investing Corp., Bronx, realty, $100,000; A. Kantor, J. Brenner, P. Novick. (Attorney, N. C. Heiman, 291 Broadway.)

Evrose Holding Corp., Brooklyn, realty, $5,000; F. and E. Rosenberg. (Attorney, P. F. Rosenberg, 359 Fulton St., Brooklyn.)

Brown-Lombardi, Brooklyn, food products, $1,500; J. Brown, M. Corrigan, N. Lombardi. (Attorneys, Kronfeld & Neuwirth, 165 Broadway.)

Allen B. Miller, Manhattan, label and die cutting, $3,000; A. R. Miller, W. J. Monaghan. (Attorney, G. K. Shields, 2 Rector St.)

Ford-Naylor, Manhattan, skirt mfrs., $500,000; H. W. Paprocki, H. B. Holland, F. C. Taylor. (Attorney, F. J. Knorr, Albany.)

Kingsdorf & Dauber, Manhattan, delicatessen, $10,000; B. J. Rabin, J. H. Frier, J. F. Faulis. (Attorneys, Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst, 7 Dey St.)

New Art Silversmiths and Plating Co., Manhattan, $20,000; E. and A. Pollak, N. C. Dennis. (Attorney, F. J. Knorr, Albany.)

545 West 190th St. Corp., Manhattan, realty, 200 shares common stock, no par value; C. J. O'Connor, F. W. Bain, H. Cuneo. (Attorneys, O'Connor & Bain, 43 Cedar St.)

C. A. Goodnow Shoe Co.—Manhattan, $150,000; C. G. Shclatterbeck, Goodnow. (Attorney, G. W. Thomas, 140 Nassau St.)

Mauer, Samovits & Fleser, Brooklyn, juvenile clothing, $4,500; Mauer, M. Samovits, S. Fleser. (Attorneys, Levy & Hartman, 1,493 Broadway.)

Charles A. Norton Shade Co., Rochester, $5,000; C. A. Norton, F. and E. Swan. (Attorney, V. M. Swan, Rochester.)

Marwen Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, $10,000; N. & M. & A. Namenson. (Attorney, J. Haberman, 281 Broadway.)

Wy-Kay Bakery & Restaurant Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; A. Kittelberger, A. Weinberger, L. Freedman. (Attorney, M. Liffert, 1,480 Broadway.)

Workers Industries, Manhattan, general mercantile business, $25,000; D Constantine, A. Mohr. (Attorney, J. R. Bendsky, 80 East 11th St.)

Foreign Flowers, Manhattan, artificial flowers, $10,000; B. & S. E. & M. Goldsier. (Attorney, A. I. Nova, 50 Court St., Brooklyn.)

Plaza Tinsmith & Roofing Supply Co., Manhattan, $10,000; N. Markowitz, S. Miller. (Attorney, J. Gladstone, 8 Beekman St.)

Lucchese Bros., Manhattan, make clothing, $10,000; M. Manna, V. Giordano. (Attorney, J. B. Quinsin, 154 West 155th St.)

United Egg Receivers, Manhattan, dairy products, $20,000; A. Kanter, J. Brenner, P. Novick; (attorney, N. C. Heiman, 291 Broadway.)

Bernard G. Richards Co., Manhattan, bookseilers, 500 shares common stock, no par value; A. Kaplan, Jr., M. Krukstell, B. G. Richards; (attorneys, Thurman, Loewenthal & Levine, 2 Rector St.)

2,880 Park Av. Corp., Manhattan, realty, $50,000; H. Weinman, R. Lynn, J. Milner, (attorneys, Kaplan, Kosman & Steusand, 1,540 Broadway.)

Blue Ribbon Feature Film Co., Manhattan, $1,000; S. V. Grand, H. Ashe; (attorney, E. M. James, 1,650 Broadway.)

Gillette Camera Stores, Manhattan, $125,000; L. W. Gillette, T. J. Hargrave, F. E. Davans; (attorneys, Hubbell, Taylor, Goodwin & Moser, Rochester.)

Queensboro Mill Work Corp., Queens Borough, $10,000; M. A. Siegel, E. J. Rudman; (attorney, S. Greenberg, 154 Nassau St.)

Bertsler Realty Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; G. & A. Levine, S. Harris; (attorney, A. Harris, 281 Broadway.)

Evergreen Knitting Mills, Queens Borough, $10,000; B. Pyner, R. G. Schleter, S. Freshner; (attorney, M. O'Neill, 1,696 Myrtle Av., Ridgewood.)

Coleman Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, 7,250 shs. common stock, no par value; G. H. Makepeace, J. M. Ferry, A. Denzau. (Attorneys, Alexander & Green, 120 Broadway.)

East Chester Holding Corp., Manhattan, $100,000; M. Plotkin, S. Fasten, D. Weinberg. (Attorneys, McManus, Ernst & Ernst, 170 Broadway.)

Alvin C. Guth Co., Middletown, manufacturing and trading, $14,000; A. C. Guth, A. S. & A. G. Norton. (Attorney, J. Merritt, Goshen.)

F. C. Mellon, Manhattan, importing and exporting, $10,000; F. C. Mellon, W. H. Berg. (Attorney, H. Moller, 246 5th Av.)

Number 256 East 103d Corp., Manhattan, $15,000; D. Steinberg, P. Richman, D. Dubinsky. (Attorney, I. Davidoff, 1,170 Broadway.)

Harte-Macbeth Blank Book Corp., Manhattan, $30,000; H. B. Harte, J. B. Macbeth, D. T. Kelly. (Attorney, Kelly, Hewitt & Harte, 42 East 42d St.)

Kortwright Realty Co., Manhattan, $10,000; M. & M. Solomon. (Attorney, S. Solomon, 132 West 42d St.)

A. Horowitz Clothing Co., Manhattan, $10,000; A. & A. Horowitz. (Attorney, W. Lamkay, 141 Broadway.)

Sargoy Holding Corp., Brooklyn, autos, $10,000; S. Sargoy, M. E. Light, R. Sekiir; (attorney, W. R. Altman, 261 Broadway.)

Jaggold Realty Corp., Manhattan, realty, 100 shares common stock, no par value; C. Chalmer, F. X. Brosnan, S. G. Tosenthal; (attorneys, J. Coleman, Stern & Ellenwood, 60 Wall St.)

Elwood Jones Lumber Co., Manhattan, $100,000; G. M. Sheeley, F. Williams; (attorney, H. E. Skinner, 253 Broadway).

Marble Tracking Co., Manhattan, $15,000; B. Gottstein, G. G. Rosenberg, A. L. Feinstein; (attorneys, Feinstein & Rosenberg, 1,540 Broadway).

1,240 Third Avenue, Manhattan, realty, $5,000; E. M. Lake, G. D. Rowan; (attorney, C. W. Gaylor, 30 Broad St.).

Timer Guild, Manhattan, make horological and electrical apparatus, 200 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,500 common, no par value; C. T. Root, R. D. Smith; (attorney, E. C. White, 8 West 40th St.).

Sandock Realty Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; A. Muldavin, R. Breslow; (attorney, J. L. Rothschild, 1,457 Broadway).

M. Cohen & Sons, Manhattan, food commission business, $50,000; M. Cohen, E. C. Choate, H. Lee; (attorneys, Choate & Lee, 36 West 44th St.).

Mattituck Park Properties, Mattituck, Suffolk County, realty, $25,000; W. V. Duryea, C. E. Hamilton, M. G. Wines. (Attorney, R. W. Wiley, Riverhead.)

New Art Greeting Card Co., Manhattan, $20,000; J. M. Newman, M. Rosenman, I. Schriro. (Attorney, A. L. Kramer, 5 Beekman St.)

3d Av. and 95th St. Corp., Manhattan, realty, $5,000; N. P. Hanson, W. C. Young. (Attorney, K. C. Newman, 120 West 42d St.)

Chlorine Assn. of America, Manhattan, make chlorine, $25,000; L. S. Gotthelf, H. Pollock, T. G. Donovan. (Attorney, M. W. Solomon, 103 East 125th St.)

Rosehouse Realty Co., Bronx, $2,000; M. & J. Rosenblum, I. Hausfresher. (Attorneys, Greiner, Peacock & Buck, 368 East 149th St., Bronx.)

Golden Egg Racer Corp., Manhattan, amusement devices, $10,000; J. Dysko, W. Bockin, E. C. Wedlake. (Attorney, R. S. Lind, 141 Broadway.)

Remsen Terrace, Brooklyn, realty, $78,000; B. R. Duncan, C. B. Campbell, J. M. Devlin. (Attorneys, Duncan & Campbell, 185 Montague St., Brooklyn.)

Broadburne Realty Corp., Brooklyn, $24,600; E. Richards, M. J. Ramirez, G. F. Hoyt. (Attorneys, Cornell, Bell, Russell & McNulty, 375 Pearl St., Brooklyn.)

Dwyer & Whitehurst, Troy, stationers & printers, $25,000; J. E. Dwyer, J. T. Whitehurst, M. A. Tierney. (Attorneys, Roche, Tierney & Roche, Troy.)

Menhinick & Thompson, Manhattan, pack and ship merchandise, 600 shares common, no par value; W. R. Menhinick, R. O. Thompson, W. W. Wilson. (Attorneys, Beekman, Menken & Griscom, 52 William St.)

Shubert Theatre Corp., Manhattan, 250,000 shares common stock, no par value; L. L. Gallagher, F. J. Leonard. (Attorney, W. Klein, 152 West 42d St.)

American Avatar Co., Manhattan, pharmaceutical products, 500 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 3,000 common, $10 each; active capital, $30,000; J. Romano, T. Broderick, W. Frank. (Attorney, M. B. Sentner, 42 Broadway.)

Spence, Brown Co., Brooklyn, make hand scrapers, $5,000; J. L. Spence, H. Brown, J. F. Howell. (Attorney, H. G. Andrews, 391 Fulton St., Brooklyn.)

D. B. & F. Realty Corp., Bronx, $2,000; M. and S. Finsterstein, L. Donay. (Attorney, M. Lavitt, 256 Broadway.)

Schwartz, specialty shop, Manhattan, women's dresses, $50,000; M. Schwartz, H. L. Brotman, N. E. Spindola. (Attorney, D. E. Singer, 27 Centre St.)

135 West 100th Street Corp., Manhattan, realty, $10,000; A. and J. and S. Ruth. (Attorneys, Feltenstein & Rosenstein, 309 Broadway.)

B. M. Reeves Co., Manhattan, bottling and packing, $50,000; B. Jacoby, C. Chesman, B. M. Reeves. (Attorney, M. Jablow, 120 West 42d St.)

Hammerstein Millinery Co., Manhattan, $10,000; S. and J. C. and R. Hammerstein. (Attorney, B. Rich, 276 5th Av.)

T. Rochford Sons, Brooklyn, autos, $10,000; T. E. and G. W. and H. A. Rochford. (Attorney, J. A. Sheehan, 44 Court St., Brooklyn.)

J. & F. Holding Corp., Manhattan, realty, $10,000; S. Sokolow, M. Schwartz, I. Sirkin. (Attorneys, Weissman & Rapps, 186 Joralemon St., Brooklyn.)

Math Realty Co., Manhattan, $10,000; M. Turman, M. Olesker, F. D. Chalken. (Attorneys, Chalken & Olesker, 276 5th Av.)

I. & S. Dress Corp., Mount Vernon, $4,000; M. Lipschitz, S. Krohnengold, B. Cohen. (Attorney, H. Schwartz, 31 Chambers St.)

Little Krafts Shop, Ithaca, gift shop, $20,000; R. R. Freer, L. D. and E. E. Neill. (Attorney, E. M. St. John, Ithaca.)

Atlas Ice Corp., Bronx, realty, $10,000; F. Hufeisen, H. Guetin, A. Stanfield. (Attorneys, Menken Bros., 206 Broadway.)

S. G. Iron Works, Brooklyn, $10,000; Goldenberg, M. Schamovsky, S. Stein. (Attorneys, Stein & Stein, 303 Broadway.)

Zielinski Building Corp., Buffalo, $50,000; F. and S. and A. B. and C. Zielinski. (Attorney, W. Brennan Jr., Buffalo.)

K. & H. Co., Jamaica, realty, $5,000; A. Hornstein, H. M. Kelsey. (Attorney, T. D. Austin, Jamaica.)

Atlas Halvah Co., Manhattan, candy, $30,000; P. A. Zizelman, N. B. Gurock, J. Kirschner. (Attorneys, Carmody, Roth & Baker, 32 Broadway.)

Safe-T-Non-Skid Tire Protector Co., Brooklyn, 100,000 shares preferred stock, $1 each; 20,000 common, $25 each; active capital, $100,000; S. Shields, H. Brill, E. Malasal. (Attorney A. D. Strahl, 68 Broadway.)

Vilna Realty Co., Brooklyn, $10,000; M. Epstein, D. Himmelstein, N. Eprinsock. (Attorneys, Epstein & Dolen, 305 Broadway.)

Sag Harbor Mechanics Hall, Sag Harbor, realty, $7,500; O. M. Edwards, H. McAvoy, W. Beebe. (Attorney, N. O. Petty, Riverhead.)

Neighborhood Leaders, Queens, $8,000; H. R. Tullman, J. W. Olshen, M. Wickers. (Attorney, W. Shaefer, 31 Madison Av.)

116th Street and Lexington Avenue Realty Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; J. Frost, D. Rubin, L. Ottarsh. (Attorneys, Weinberg & Ottarsh, 158 Livingston St.)

Madame Irene Corset Co., Manhattan, 2,500 shares preferred stock, $100 each, 2,500 common, no par value; J. and L. Alexander, L. Kahn. (Attorney, S. V. Ryan, Albany.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Garden Co., Manhattan, 2,000 shares common stock, $100 each, to 7,000 shares, of which 2,500 are preferred, $100 each, and 5,000 common, no par value.

International Casement Co., Jamestown, $200,000 to $1,000,000.

CAPITAL REDUCTION.

Kerbaugh-Empire Co., Manhattan, $35,200,000 to $800,000.

ALTERATION OF ROUTE.

Dry Dock Bridge Broadway and Battery R. R. Co., on 1st Av. from 14th to 34th St. St. Nicholas Av. Railway Co., 1st Av. from 42d to 34th St.

Belt Line Railway Corp., on 1st Av. from 23d to 59th St., 23d from 1st Av. to Av. A; Av. A from 23d St. to 17th St.

K. L. W. M., Albany, Rensselaer, Snyder's Lake, Averill Park, Glass Lake.

NAME CHANGES.

Cullen Coal & Ice Co., Manhattan, to Cullen Fuel Co.

Madame Irene, Manhattan, to Kann Holding Co.

Madame Irene's Corset Store, Manhattan, to Corset Store.

King Sewing Machine Co., Buffalo, to King Mfg. Corp.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

Horre Coal Co., Delaware.

DESIGNATION.

Organic Products & Color Co., New Jersey, make dye stuffs, $50,000; representative, Secretary of State.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Tenth Street Baths, Manhattan.

Riverdale Woolen Mills, Manhattan.

Albert Lowenstern, Manhattan.

Davell Corp., Manhattan.

227 East 113th Street Corp., Manhattan.

American-Russo Fur Co., Manhattan.

Neponsit Realty Co., Brooklyn.

Queens Park Realty Co., Brooklyn.

Nyamico Holding Corp., Brooklyn.

Grace Blandford Kitchen, Ossining.

Gamewell Auxiliary Fire Alarm Co., Maine.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., June 24.—Charters filed today:

Ico Corp., New York, deal in securities, $25,000,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Rova Radio Corp., Wilmington, manufacture, $15,000,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Los Angeles Income Properties, Dover, real estate agency, $10,000,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Baker Co., Wilmington, conduct hotels, apartment houses, $2,500,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Thermometime Control Corp., Dover, manufacture gas stoves, gas burners, $2,000,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Vanguilder System Concrete Building, manufacture, $30,000; H. T. Andrews, Darien, Conn.; M. A. Kerin, G. G. Landberg, New York. (Capital Trust Co. of Delaware.)

Durand Development Corp., New York, real estate, $500,000. (U. S. Corp. Co.)

Eastman Gradiner & Co., Wilmington, lumber, $400,000. (Corp. Trust Co. of America.)

Bee's Mill and Lumber Co., Wilmington, $300,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Mississippi Oklahoma Oil Co., Wilmington, $200,000. (Delaware Charter Co.)

Reclamation Oil Co., Dover, $100,000. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

Harold A. Larsen, Inc., interior painting, $100,000; Harold A. Larsen, Eugene Gilboe, Howard Hill, Minneapolis. (U. S. Corporation Co.)

E. M. Bryan Co., printing, $24,000; E. M. Bryan, J. C. Bryan, E. C. Bryan, Washington, D. C. (Colonial Charter Co.)

NAME CHANGE.

E. H. Freeman Electric Co., to Freeman Electric Co., Wilmington.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of EVERVEAR FLOORS, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shohgood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, June 30th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 186 Grand St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of linoleums, floor covering, furniture, fixtures, &c.

LEO ROVERE, Receiver.

HERMAN J. MAYER,
ALEXANDER A. MAYER,
Attorneys for Receiver, 149 Broadway, New York.
Inspection June 27th and 28th.

Through careful censorship The Times endeavors to eliminate all questionable advertisements.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Buyers and jobbers in cities and towns ... chandise through these ...

BUYERS' WANTS.
Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

TIES—Silk, four-in-hands wanted, quantity, at a price; submit samples. Fessler Sales Co., 1,123 Broadway.

BUYERS' WANTS.

ASTRAKHANS Wanted—Tans and grays; must be cheap. Hirsch & Bro., 153 West 27th.

ASTRAKANS Wanted—Gray and beige. Stuyvesant 7475.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Better kind; large quantity; cash. Bernstein & Co., 121 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormandale and velvertte, all colors, for cash. Call Longacre 0954.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Good quality only; any quantity at right price. Cohen, Friedlander & Martin, 290 5th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Good quality; spot cash. Tuchman, Meyer & Co., 212 West 35th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—American ormandales or similar, brown and kit fox. Watkins 8993.

BOLIVIAS Wanted. George Cohen, 22 West 26th. Chelsea 5710.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Julliards, American, similar, cash. H. Cantor Co., 15 East 26th.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Julliard's, style 110 or 2002, black only. Watkins 9420.

CANTON Crepes Wanted—High shades. Fitwell Cloak, Inc., 501 7th Av.

CLOTH Wanted — American 1316, brown, navy, black, gray; quantity. Rosenberg, Chickering 5600.

CLOTH Wanted—Botany, black; Arabia, 6000. Watkins 0970.

CLOTH Wanted—All kinds of ends, 1 yard and up. W 120 Times.

CLOTH Wanted—Cash; 1316 black, 13273, 16081, 13200, 18, 282. Madison Square 9623

CLOTH Wanted—Brown marcella. Simon, Goodman & Lipschitz, 305 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders plain and fur-trimmed, sport and dress coats; better grade; any morning. Brous Brothers, 1,370 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on new models of sports and dress coats, plain and fur trimmed, better grade, any morning. Herrin Bros. & Mann, 142 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Fashionable stouts, better grade; also sport coats. Bloomfield Garment Co., 38 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on untrimmed sport coats. 12 West 32d, fifth floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at samples of smart misses', junior coats; better grade only. 114 West 28th St., fifth floor.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples snappy, better made models. 9 to 12, fourth floor, 112 West 21st.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at snappy styles of Fall coats, regular and stouts. F. & C. Cloak Co., 119 West 33d St.

COATS Wanted—Jobs, this year's and last year's Winter coats; cash. Lackawanna 4045.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on snappy Fall styles. Aronow Bros., 139 West 35th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying better Fall coats, all week. Small-Ginsberg, 2 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples all parts of

jobbers in 8,000 owns obtain more ugh these columns

THIRD LONG BEACH OFFICIAL ON TRIAL

Engineer Vanderwerken Accused of Filing a False Certificate for $19,360.

SIGNED WORK NEVER DONE

Says Charge Defendant Sought to Obtain Payment to Contractors Who Lost on City Bonds.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 24.—George S. Vanderwerken, City Engineer of Long Beach, went on trial today before Justice C. Cropsey and a jury on charges of filing a false certificate relative to work done by contractors. It is charged that he certified that $19,360 was due Samuel Bozoff and Michael Cohen for the entire work which was never done. The certificate, according to the charge, was filed to "cover up" the payment of the same amount of money to the contractors in connection with the $500,000 bond issue, for which Mayor William H. Reynolds and City Clerk John Gracy were convicted recently.

Charles J. McDermott, Special Deputy Attorney General, said in his opening address to the jury that Vanderwerken signed the false certificate deliberately and knowingly after the $19,360 which he had been paid to the contractors on account of the four-point work they suffered by bidding par for the bonds.

Samuel Bozoff and Ernest A. L'Allemand, former City Clerk of Long Beach, testified today. Their testimony was followed by a recitation of evidence given by the defendant himself.

Twelve jurors were chosen in about two hours this morning. They are C. Arthur Jacobson, manager, of Hempstead; D. Merritt Stafford, salesman, of Garden City; Ruskin Van Nostrand, assistant cashier, of Sea Cliff; G. Jaeger, painter, of Lynbrook; Frank Brush, builder, of Hempstead; Frank Brown, telegraph operator, of Farmingdale; Charles L. Cartwright, editor, of Freeport; Frank J. Eller, accountant, of New Hyde Park, and Elmer H. Miller Jr., builder, of Roslyn Harbor.

Justice Cropsey rebuked Cino Chimato of Lacrizia Sonderguard, talesman, when they admitted attending a meeting of the Taxpayers League last night. Resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in Reynolds and Gracy.

ASKS A PLACE IN ZOO AS SPECIMEN OF MAN

Letter Received by Dr. Hornaday of the Bronx Garden Brings a Regretful Refusal.

A letter signed "John Cromartie" was received yesterday by Dr. William T. Hornaday, Director of the Bronx Zoo, suggesting that the collection of animals there was not complete without a specimen of the genus Homo Sapiens, and offering himself to serve in that capacity.

Finally, it would complete the collection, said the letter, "and secondly it would impress upon the mind of the public comparison which he is not always quick to make for himself. If placed in a cage between the orang-outang and the chimpanzee, an ordinary member of the human race would attract the attention of every one who entered the large ape-house. In such a position it would lead to a thousand interesting comparisons being made by visitors for whose education the gardens do in a large measure exist. Every child would quickly be imbued with the outlook of a darwin. Each would become aware of his own exact place in the animal kingdom, but also in what he resembled, and in what he differed from the chimpanzee.

"I would suggest that such a specimen be shown as far as possible in his natural surroundings as he exists at the present time; that is to say, in ordinary clothes and employed in some ordinary manner. Thus his cage should be furnished with chairs and a table and other necessaries.

"To show my good faith I beg to offer myself for exhibition, subject to certain reservations which will not be matters of an unreasonable nature. The particulars of my person may be of assistance: race, Scottish; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 11 stone; hair, red; eyes, blue; nose, equiline; age, 30."

The address was given, but it was said that a man by the name of John Cromartie called up later, giving his address. Dr. Hornaday replied, telling him of the criticism which arose when a native negro of the Congo was exhibited, and continued:

"Your clean and upright citizenship, with no police record, and with no axe to grind at some other man's expense, would be a perfectly legitimate exception alongside our upright apes and long baboons from the African jungles. But it will not do to install you here. Your presence would be derogatory or a reproach to the majority of the proletariat and an insult to predominant intelligence. The minority is too weak to defend you, even on the basis of a purely but necessary educational exhibit. It can not now defend itself. The time, and possibly the world and you also are out of joint."

RAIL LEASE STILL PENDING.

Norfolk & Western's Heads Says No Terms Have Been Made With P.R.R.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. — A. C. Dodge, President of the Norfolk & Western Railway, after a meeting of the Board of Directors today, denied that any proposal had been made by a special committee of the Pennsylvania Railroad regarding terms for the proposed lease of the Norfolk & Western.

"The Pennsylvania Railroad Committee has not so far submitted any definite terms for leasing the Norfolk & Western," he said, and therefore no action has been taken by our company.

The Norfolk & Western Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share on the adjustment preferred stock, payable Aug. 19 to stockholders of record July 31; also the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the common stock, payable Aug. 20 to stockholders of record July 31.

4,000 HEARINGS IN 11 NIGHTS

Judges Have Worked Overtime on Citizenship Cases.

Figures submitted to the Appellate Division yesterday by County Clerk James A. Donegan concerning the work of the Supreme Court Justices in clearing the docket of petitions for citizenship show that nearly 6,000 cases were heard by Justices Aaron J. Levy and Salvatore A. Cotillo, who volunteered to sit after court hours and on Saturdays without extra pay.

The calendar was cleared in eleven sessions, during which Justice Levy heard 3,313 cases and admitted 3,313 persons to citizenship while Justice Cotillo heard 2,532 and admitted 2,532. Since Jan. 1, nineteen Justices have heard 10,314 cases and 11,714 were admitted to citizenship. Denials were entered in 611 cases, while 3,638 were withdrawn.

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday .....4¾@4¾% for the best names
Monday .....4¾@4¾% for the best names
The quotations are for six months' paper.

***

Tying Up With the News.

One of the best examples of tying up with the news on the part of a retail establishment that has been seen for some time is that supplied by a prominent local department store. The Democratic Convention is linked by this store with the products of the Forty-eight States, along with those of Alaska, Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines, this being done by devoting a window display to the products of each. When an official designation has been made, the flower of the States is displayed with them, as is the State Seal. The general display not only serves to show the variety of things produced in this country and its possessions, but gives an interesting line on the number and character of the articles carried by the store.

***

Slips Now Selling Freely.

With the coming of warmer weather and the general turning to dresses, in place of heavier garments, on the part of the fair sex, there has come a very active demand in this market for Price slips. In fact, according to a bulletin from the United Underwear League of America, these garments, momentarily at least, are taking precedence over all else. Another interesting feature of the situation is the turning away from tailored effects in nightgowns and chemises toward those boasting lace trimmings. This is true both of cotton voile and silk garments.

***

Voile Dresses for Children.

As in the case of women's and misses' goods, the current hot spell has brought with it an excellent demand for voile dresses for children. Both plain and figured voiles are favored, and sales are mounting rapidly. Temporarily, the demand for gingham and silk frocks has tapered off, but plenty of business will still be done on them before the season is out. The voile dresses now selling range all the way from simple play garments to the more elaborate frocks of the party type. In the color range white is very strong.

***

Still Look for Fall Duplicates.

In some respects, relatively more interest has been shown by the men's wear mills in the probable volume of heavyweight suiting orders still to come than in the start of the Spring goods season. Back of this is the conviction of selling agents that both manufacturing clothiers and retailers have underbought in their Fall requirements. In this is the case the mills should see considerable heavyweight business in July and August. The expectation of this, coupled with the chances that the Spring business will be slow in developing, are the prime reasons cited for delay in opening the lightweight lines. It is admitted that further heavyweight orders would be a marked factor in the steadying of the goods situation.

***

Practical Skirts in Request.

Reorders now coming in for separate skirts indicate a demand for practical garments, according to the United Skirt League of America. The earlier demand showed an interest in skirts as style garments, it is pointed out, whereas the warmer weather has stimulated an interest in skirts for actual wear on the golf course and tennis court. Flannel skirts are the call in the line of at least a yard and a half in width at the bottom. In silk garments the pleated models retain their popularity.

***

Gray Goods Demand Limited.

The demand for gray goods in this market yesterday was far from active, although a fair amount of scattered business was put through. Prices in second hands eased off a little, and printcloths were got from those sources at an eighth under previous quotations. Sales of 38½-inch 64-60s were made, for instance, at 5¾ cents, and 39-inch 68-72s were let out at 6¼ cents. For 38½-inch 60-48s buyers paid 7⅛ cents. In the sheetings there was further trading in 36-inch 5.50s at 7⅞ cents, and additional business was also done in 36-inch 6.15s at 7¾ cents. Prices for drills were based on 7¾ cents for 37-inch 2.90-yard goods. The best that could be done on 71-80 pajama checks was 11 cents.

***

Fall Show of Model Creators.

A fashion revue and promenade of Fall styles will be held by the Model Creators' Association on July 17 in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. This was announced yesterday by Marius L. Fischer, President of the association, who said that a large number of models for next season would be shown. He added that it is hoped to make both Fall and Spring revues permanent features of interest to the leading specialty shops and garment manufacturers. Plans are also under consideration to stage a revue featuring Summer styles to be held in May of each year. While admitting the excellence of the French designers, Mr. Fischer pointed out that "we have notable styles in this country of which little has been heard, but shows such as these will serve to bring them out."

***

The Woolen Yarn Situation.

The question in the woolen yarn market is whether the bottom has been reached from a price standpoint. Some in the trade seem to think that it has, although their position is weakened by the recent reduction in raw wool prices. One more optimistic yarn seller points out that the situation brought out by long deferred buying of all the yarn using trades is that all the several trades' seasons are now merged into one. Any revival of demand, therefore, will naturally come from all the trades in concert. While inquiries are more numerous for men's wear yarns, actual business is slow and of small volume as yet. Dress goods yarns, with the exception of some single warp descriptions, continue quiet. Some interest has been shown in outerwear knit yarns, new business and better specifications being reported.

***

Bolivias Doing Much Better.

If reports in the women's wear market are to be accepted at full value, the mills holding stocks of bolivias in the gray, and coat manufacturers having them on their shelves, bid fair to liquidate them rather satisfactorily considering the swing against the fabrics last Fall. Quite a few retailers are credited with showing considerable interest in the pile coatings for moderate priced garments, reiterating that a fully satisfactory substitute has yet to be found. As indicated previously, the market prices of the bolivias has strengthened and buyers interested in them are no longer picking them up at virtually their own prices.

***

Retail Business Appears Uneven.

Judging from comments made yesterday by executives of certain big retail stores in this city, business at the moment is not so evenly spread among them as it might be. In one instance it was said frankly that business was not good, although efforts were being made in some quarters to make it appear so. In another the assertion was made that, compared with the corresponding Monday of last year, the sales of the Monday just past showed a gain of nearly 25 per cent. In a third instance a gain over the corresponding Monday was also told of. It was said, however, not to be so marked as it should be in view of the amount of seasonable goods that is yet to be bought.

COMPENSATION ACT CHANGE

Publishers Are Told "Waiting Period" is Cut to a Week.

The Publishers Association of New York City, in an outline of changes in the State Compensation laws sent to its members last night, said the most important change was the reduction of the "waiting period" from fourteen days to seven.

This meant, L. L. Jones, executive representative, explained, that after one week's absence on account of injury the employe began to receive compensation—the equivalent of half pay, but not to exceed $20 a week.

Various changes in rates were shown.

GUILTY IN AUTO DEATH; FREE ON BAIL; CHEERED

Pennsylvania Town Turns Out With Brass Band to Welcome Man Convicted by Jury.

Special to The New York Times.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 24.—After being convicted by a jury of second-degree murder and later released on $10,000 bail, Andrew Coonts of Scotts Run had honors thrust upon him such as come to few men when he arrived at his home town today.

Although his train was several hours late, Coonts was greeted by practically the entire population. The crowd cheered and a brass band played as he alighted from the train.

Coonts was convicted in connection with the death of Constable Lon Sutton recently. He was a passenger in an automobile when the constable jumped on the running board of the car. The constable either fell or was pushed from the running board, and was almost instantly killed. Coonts's trial lasted a week and resulted in a verdict of second-degree murder. Pending the trial of Eli Robinson, driver of the car, during the September term of court, Coonts was released on bail. His friends have contended that Sutton fell from the car and that no one was responsible for his death, as he had no legal right to attempt to get into the automobile.

DEFENDS DR. GULICK.

Never in Pay of Japan, Says Dr. Macfarland.

Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, General Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, issued a statement yesterday denying charges that Dr. Sidney L. Gulick was in the pay of Japan, said to have been made by ex-United States Senator Phelan of California, in his statement he said:

"Dr. Gulick is not, as Senator Phelan alleges, 'a Professor in a Japanese university, now on furlough.' Dr. Gulick was a missionary in Japan from 1887 to 1913. During this time he served as a Professor in Doshisha Christian University of the American Board of Missions and also lectured in the Imperial University of Kyoto. When he came to America in 1913 those relations were entirely severed. During his entire time in Japan his salary and all other items of income came entirely from the American Board of Missions and he received no income whatever from the Imperial University. All of these facts are verified by the American Board of Missions.

"Dr. Gulick is not in the employ or pay of Japan or Japanese, either directly or indirectly, and never has been. As a matter of fact when these issues were raised at a Congressional hearing in 1919 by members of Congress from California I took the trouble to appear before the committee and made a complete statement of Dr. Gulick's entire relations with the Federal Council of Churches. At that time Senator Phelan himself said that he accepted Dr. Gulick's denial. These facts can be verified by consulting the reports of the hearing of the committee.

"At another Congressional hearing last May, Senator Phelan made the unusual request that he should be the last person to be heard, to which Dr. Gulick courteously assented. He then took the occasion to repeat these false statements under circumstances which he had prearranged so that Dr. Gulick should have no opportunity to reply."

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

AKRON—The Stotter-Hirah Co.: O. E. Stotter, ready-to-wear; Claridge.

AKRON—M. O'Neil Co.: P. Tobin, ready-to-wear, basement; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Bostman's, boys' clothing, furnishings; (upstairs) Mrs. Z. Byrnes, dresses; J. Smith, men's furnishings; Miss E. Wetsel, stamped goods, fancy linens; Miss S. O'Brien, skirts; 200 5th Av., Room 602.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; (upstairs) Miss G. Barr, gloves; 200 5th Av., Room 602.

BOSTON—Pearless Petticoat Co.; S. Andrews, silks, cottons, radiums, jerseys, trimmings; 200 5th Av., Room 510.

BOSTON—Jos. Reiner; J. Reiner, infants', children's intermediate juniors', misses' Fall dresses, Fall coats; 1,225 B'way (Jobber's Market).

BOSTON—Barnett Mfg. Co.: (Jobbers) E. Rothschild, jobs printed voile, dotted voile linen dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobber's Market).

BRADDOCK, Pa.—Sachs Bros.: B. Sachs, ready-to-wear, gen. mdse.; Pennsylvania.

BRIDGEPORT—D. M. Read Co.: J. H. McGrath, linens, twels, &c.; Miss A. Knapp, ready-to-wear; W. W. Taylor, house furnishings, toys; Mrs. G. J. Carter, books; stationery; Miss E. M. Brett, millinery; D. O'Connor, basement ready-to-wear, muslin underwear; C. A. Pilling, basement wash goods, linens, &c.; H. Sandberg, furniture, pictures; Miss M. Borton, art goods, &c.; 315 5th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

BUFFALO—Given's, Inc.: Mrs. R. Ferguson, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Gelulbock Co.).

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.: Miss A. De Temple, neckwear, leather goods; 16 W. 35th.

BUTLER, Pa.—A. Troutman's Sons; A. G. Troutman, ready-to-wear; 1,270 B'way (Pond & Weinstein); Pennsylvania.

CANTON, Ohio—L. Hutchnick; printed crepe de chine stouts' linen dresses; 147 W. 33d (G. Silver).

CHICAGO—Daniels & Fisher Stores Co.; basement M. N. Lesser, silk and cotton dresses; H. Stern, aprons, house dresses; 1,107 B'way.

CHICAGO—L. Klein, Inc.; F. Moffitt, ready-to-wear; 1,164 B'way (Fellows Buying Corp.).

CHICAGO—Hillman's; F. J. Kicker, hosiery, underwear, shirts; 151 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—Chicago Mercantile Co.: L. Smith, R. Weil, trimmed hats, fancy feathers; J. Fisher, ready-to-wear and children's hats; 521 B'way.

CHICAGO—Hillman's; H. Kazakoff, ladies' neckwear; 181 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.: U. S. Grant, upholstery, beds, bedding; 404 4th Av.

CHICAGO—M. Rosenberg, dresses; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Henry Friend & Son; B. Fink, dresses; 151 W. 25th (Mann-Goldenberg).

CHICAGO—Max Groner; L. Heller, Fall silk dresses, also stouts; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Komiss & Greene Co.: M. Fink, jobs silk, cotton dress department; 1,182 B'way (L. Levitan); Room 1403.

CHICAGO—Mandel-Covici; M. Covici, dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Goldenberg Co.).

CINCINNATI—S. Aehs & Co.: Miss E. Bunting, millinery; 621 B'way; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—The Smith-Kasson Co.: G. W. Porter, sweaters, muslin underwear, hosiery silk and knit underwear; Wolcott.

CINCINNATI—Rollman & Sons Co.: Miss E. Schumacher, muslin underwear; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CLEVELAND—The Stearn Co.; Mrs. A. Dix, millinery; 34 W. 39th (Frohman & Altman).

CLEVELAND—Wm. Taylor, Son & Co.: W. C. Patterson, linens; J. Gallagher, men's furnishings; 226 5th Av., Room 602.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; J. T. Simpson, woolen, worsted bathing suits, seconds; 1,573 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

COLUMBUS—F. & R. Lazarus & Co.; Mrs. Parker, infants', children's wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Ass'n).

COLUMBUS — Moorehouse, Martens Co.; Miss M. Troy, silks; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.).

COLUMBUS—Clarke-Davis Co.; Mrs. G. Davis, millinery; Imperial.

COLUMBUS—Siehs Fashion Co.; W. L. Payne, jobs white silk skirts; 36 W. 29th (Frohman-Altman).

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—J. Klugsursky & Son; L. M. Kimbarsky, mdse. mgr., dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

DALLAS—Lichtenstein, Mittenthal Co.; Leon Lichtenstein, trimmed hats for immediate wear; Miss L. Falk, trimmings, fabrics; 9 A. M., 131 W. 35th (J. S. Alexander).

DAYTON—Louis Traxler Co.; L. A. Meadows, sale specials, basement; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).

DENVER—Daniels & Fisher Stores Co.; F. A. Shank, ladies' silk, knitted scarfs; 37 W. 35th.

DES MOINES, Iowa—Shesserman Bros.; M. Shesserman, dress goods, neckwear; 1,372 B'way (L. D. Greenfield & Bro.); Claridge.

DETROIT — Newcomb-Endicott Co.; W. J. Weiser, ready-to-wear, basement; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; upstairs—H. Rich, div. mdse. mgr.; J. E. Spink, hosiery; W. Brockmorton, men's bath robes; J. W. Gorrelle, men's clothing; basement—C. S. Allan, div. mdse. mgr.; Miss M. Fetz, muslin underwear; J. O'Toole, house dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT — Bernard's; Mrs. F. Doktor, gowns; Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—Ernst Kern Co.; W. L. Hurst, coats, dresses, basement; 216 5th Av. (C. A. Cook).

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; C. W. Greenberg, men's underwear; H. T. Quinlan, men's straw hats; H. C. Crawford, jobs, leather goods; Mrs. M. Allard, jobs, muslin underwear; Miss A. Koffron, jobs, women's, children's knit underwear; F. D. Mellen, jobs, wash dresses, Spring polo coats; 100 W. 32d.

DU BOIS, Pa.—Leonardson's; A. G. Leonardson, ready-to-wear; 353 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Roshek Bros. Co.; F. H. Roshek, silk underwear; 145 W. 30th.

FLINT, Mich.—Barnes & Hoffman; Mrs. A. M. Barnes, suits, tailored dresses; jobs linen dresses; 18 W. 27th, Room 604.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Paul Steketee & Sons; L. Vanderhill, men's furnishings; 23 E. 26th (Mdse. Reporting Co.); Breslin.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Bowman & Co.; T. P. McCubbin, mdse. mgr.; 32 W. 35th (Jay & Co.).

HARRISBURG—Kaufman's; W. H. Smyser, knit goods; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co.; C. S. Cleasby, men's, boys' furnishings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

HAZELTON, Pa.—Harris F. Wear, muslin underwear, corsets, infants' wear; Pennsylvania.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Rothschild Bros.; J. Rothschild, mdse. mgr., carpets; Pennsylvania.

KANE, Pa.—Leonardson Co.; Miss M. Matson, ready-to-wear, infants wear; 353 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

LANCASTER, Pa.—M. F. Garvin & Co.; J. M. Rose, coats, suits, dresses, bathing suits, sweaters, children's wear; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis); Imperial.

LAREDO, Texas—Franklin Bros.; C. Franklin, jewelry, knit goods; Breslin.

LAWRENCE, Mass.—A. B. Sutherland Co.; G. E. Walker, ready-to-wear; 462 4th Av.

LAWRENCE, Mass.—S. Weiner, ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; C. F. Kemp, toys, sporting goods, traveling goods; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

LOS ANGELES—May Co.; A. Wolfberg, men's clothing; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Sostman).

LOS ANGELES—Bullocks; Mrs. Hodge, sport wear; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

LOWELL, Mass.—Bon Marche D. G. Co.; E. E. Pritchard, piece goods; Miss G. Roberts, toys; Wolcott.

MARION, O.—Uhler-Phillips Co.; F. Young, ready-to-wear dresses, bathing suits; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

MIDDLETOWN—J. H. Bunce Co.; E. Murray, hosiery, knit underwear, men's furnishings; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

MILWAUKEE—Paris Fashion; Miss Brown, linen dresses; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

MINNEAPOLIS—S. P. Brooks, large quantities trimmed sealine and muskrat coats; 330 7th Av., 9th floor.

NEW HAVEN—Shartenberg & Robinson Co.; T. F. Lenehan, hosiery, men's furnishings, etc.; T. H. Galligan, gloves, laces, jewelry, &c.; L. Rocheleau, mdse. mgr.; 315 4th Av.

PEORIA, Ill.—Klein's; H. Klein, ready-to-wear; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Wm. Pollock, dresses, basement, Jenoff & Lande's dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

PHILADELPHIA—The Fink Co.; Miss Jacobs, jobs silk skirts, silk blouses; Miss Pomerants, jobs, bathing suits, caps; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PHILADELPHIA—Boehm & Co.; E. Boehm, dressing sacques, kimonos; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA—Cantor Bros.; S. Cantor, coats, suits, materials; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA — Jenoff & Landy Co.; L. Jenoff, dresses; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—Jack Kahn, coats, suits; Imperial.

PHILADELPHIA — Oppenheim-Collins Co.; Miss K. Mooney, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, petticoats; Miss H. Nusbaum, wrappers, muslin underwear, negligees; 53 W. 24th.

PHILADELPHIA—M. Norwick & Son; H. A. Norwick, piece goods, suits; 1,261 B'way; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Stewart's; Miss Kewitz, bathing suits; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant)).

PHILADELPHIA—Blauner's; L. Weinstein, striped flannels and radium silks; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant).

PHILADELPHIA—Mendell's; J. Kaufmann, dresses; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

PHILADELPHIA—Berg Bros.; dry goods, ready-to-wear; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—W. Freedman & Son; S. Freedman, petticoats, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Brothers; Miss A. Guggenheim, umbrellas; B'way and 33d (N. Y. office).

PHILADELPHIA—Frank & Seder Co.; Miss L. B. Hafner, silks, waists; H. L. Katz, coats, suits, dresses, basement; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PHILADELPHIA—L. H. Miller & Co.; W. Miller, children's dresses; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Blum Store; Mrs. M. Spector, ready-to-wear; 2 W. 32d (Amelia Dept. Store).

PHILADELPHIA—Berg Bros.; Miss M. Weinstein, skirts; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—N. Snellenberg & Co.; J. Kaplan, jobs printed and tub silk dresses; N. Schriftin, jobs better cotton dresses; Miss Casey, jobs teak dresses; 1,220 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

PITTSBURGH—Rosenbaum Co.; H. Peterson, basement millinery; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Olds, Wortman & King; E. Stier, rugs, draperies, bedding, furniture; 462 4th Av.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Outlet Co.; B. Mackowitz, boys' clothing, furnishings; headwear; Commodore.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—N. Asadorian, Oriental rugs; Breslin.

RICHMOND—Miller & Rhoads, Inc.; Mrs. H. W. Bowman, china, glassware, silverware; 462 4th Av. (D. G. Union).

RICHMOND, Va.—Kaufman's; J. T. Simpson, woolens, worsted bathing suits, seconds; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

RICHMOND, Va.—Thalheimer Bros.; L. H. Baker, men's furnishings; 323 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

ROCHESTER—B. Forman Co.; Miss Sheehan, dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Wallace Co.; W. T. Cornick, piece goods, dress goods, silks, linens, domestics; Latham.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Scranton D. G. Co.; H. D. Ehrlich, coats, suits, house dresses, kimonos; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Frese-Rohde Co.; C. M. Rohde, wash dresses; 145 W. 30th.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Forbes & Wallace; Miss Jackson, dresses; 240 Madison Av.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—The Marker Co.; J. Needles, men's furnishings; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio—I. Sulzbacher Co.; J. W. Hecock, mdse. mgr.; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

ST. LOUIS—Levis-Sukoski Merc. Co.; W. Levis, ribbons, silks, velvets; 226 5th Av., Room 605.

ST. LOUIS—Reich-Mayer Garment Co.; R. Reich, dresses; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney Co.; Miss E. Gilbert, underwear, infants' wear; 171 Madison Av.

ST. LOUIS—Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co.; A. A. Tucker, flowers, feathers; 303 5th Av.

ST. LOUIS—Goverick Hat Co.; D. H. Govenick, millinery; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Kline Apparel Co.; I. L. Berger, coats, suits; 218 W. 40th.

TOLEDO—LaSalle & Koch; C. H. Hoffner, hosiery, knit goods, notions, jewelry, fancy goods; B'way and 34th (R. H. Macy Building, 15th Floor).

TRENTON, N. J.—Goldberg's; J. T. Simpson, woolen, worsted bathing suits, seconds; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

TRENTON, N. J.—Yard's; L. H. Cohen, gen. mdse.; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.); Pennsylvania.

WALTHAM, Mass.—Parks, Snow, Inc.; I. J. Prosser, phonographs, radio; 120 W. 32d (A. Fant)).

WASHINGTON—The Loeb Co.; Miss L. Bergasine; H. Loeb, coats, suits, dresses; Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—Lansburgh & Bro.; Miss S. Kaltner, dresses; Mrs. G. Trotter, misses' wear; 115 W. 30th (Weill & Hartmann).

WASHINGTON, Pa.—A. B. Caldwell Co.; T. C. Caldwell, ready-to-wear, general mdse.; Pennsylvania.

WATER VALLEY, Miss.—J. H. Wagner, gen. mdse., ready-to-wear; Bristol.

WHEELING, W. Va.—S. G. Eipern, women's dresses; Pennsylvania.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Fowler, Dick & Walker; W. P. Moffitt, boys' clothing, shoes, basement millinery; Pennsylvania.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Miss B. Thomas, gloves; Grand.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—MacWilliams'; C. D. Kerr, special lots washed, printed crepe de chine dresses; 134 W. 32d (C. S. Logan).

YORK, Pa.—Grumbacher's; I. Frank, ready-to-wear, basement; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

YORK, Pa.—Chas. H. Bear & Co.; W. J. Woods, leather and toilet goods, domestics, notions, blankets, flannels, jewelry, staples, hair goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Strouse-Hirshberg Co.; F. M. Byers, basement mdse.; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against.

LASKY & GRANICKS CAFETERIA, INC., 457 Broome St.; by Samuel Mann, for $316; Quat & Steiker, $618; Sunset Food Products, Inc., $175.

GUSTAV & KOSHDEN, cotton goods, 1,193 First Ave.; by 57 St. Hospital Street, Brooklyn, for $300; Isidor Sawitzky, $200. The members of the firm are Aaron Gustav and Solomon Koshden.

JACOB M. MILLER, manufacturing furniture, 1,200 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn; by Haney-J. Koichin for $650; Morris Tetler, $1,290, and Samuel Feldman, $67.

Petitions Filed—Dr.

THEODORE DANIELS, art supplies, 320 Fifth Street. Liabilities, $2,814; no assets.

FRANCIS VAN WINKLE, salesman, 950 Seventy-fifth Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $6,450; assets, $300.

LOUIS SHAPERO, salesman, 490 Fourteenth Avenue, Long Island City. Liabilities, $30,089; no assets.

Schedules Filed.

NATHAN TOBEY, doing business as Tobey Paper Co., 317 East 102d Street. Liabilities, $10,478; assets, $2,781, main item being accounts, $2,350.

PAUL LINKE & BRO., manufacturers of petticoats, 119 West 108d Street. Liabilities, $5,862; assets, $5,705, main item being machinery and fixtures, $5,000.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, June 24.—Newcomb & Church Fruit Company, Inc., of Syracuse filed a petition in bankruptcy today with liabilities of $22,-22 and assets of $13,083.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Petitions in bankruptcy were filed today by Mabel Doll, waitress, formerly of 1,616 Howard Avenue, with liabilities of $15,416 and assets of $90; James G. Chicles, Woodstock, Ill., with liabilities of $18,767 and assets $6,977.

Special to The New York Times.

MACON, Ga., June 24.—The Avera Loan and Investment Company, John D. Denton, President, and Denton personally filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy today. The loan company gave liabilities at $21,666.61 and assets $200. Denton's personal liabilities are placed at $11,568.23 and assets $100.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Arcus Holding Co.—M. Smith.....$750.00
Same—G. Smith $150.00
Bonanzi, William J.—E. Koven.....$296.98
Bloom, Albert M.—News Syndicate Co., Inc., $5,948.97
Berman, M. W.—H. Mindlin.....$544.54
Byers, Nathan—M. L. Jeyhle.....$285.65
Carello, Phillip—F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.....$618.80
Collins, Lily E.—C. P. McManus.....$194.70
Colombo, Marcel H.—Penn Flexible Metallic Tubing Co.....$5,481.94
Costello, Ralph—S. Berman et al.....$501.48
Charles E. Thadford Coal Co., Inc.—Titan Fuel Corp.....$1,212.00
Dolan, Ann V.—McCurdy & Co., Inc.....$275.75
Douglass, John L.—S. M. Perkins et al., $2,229.95
Same—S. M. Perkins.....$645.00
Dupius, Sophie—424 St., Manhattanville & St. Nicholas Av. Ry. Co., costs.....$116.50
Derr, D. George—S. A. Blate et al., costs, $160.50
Drucker, Louis F.—Royal Realty Corp., $239 .89
Everlasting Children's Shoe Co., Inc.—United Shoe Machinery Corp.....$738.59
884 West End Av. Corp.—N. A. Brown, costs, $114.60
Farley, Patrick—S. Woods.....$5,051.48
Fleishman Construction Co.—T. M. Ward Jr., $320.22
Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland—I. Wachtler $1,121.61
Fagin, Harry and Joseph—M. Padian.$278.80
G. & E. Engineering Co., Inc.—Walworth Mfg. Co. $266.25
Gallen, H. M.—State Tax Comm.....$316.12
Gross, Cannon—S. Suchman.....$187.45
Garoppolo, Antonio—L. Schnurmacher.$672.91
Gresham, Bertha N—H. B. Gresham, costs, $131.10
Guttenmacher, Abe—Cleveland Finance Corp. $419.75
Guttenmacher, Rose—Cleveland Finance Corp. $419.75
Hitterman, Louis—Regal Supply Corp..$970.63
Haumer, Nathan—M. Rabinowitz.....$880.20
Haas, Harry L.—M. A. Hall.....$130.93
Horowitz, Samuel—Packard Motor Car Co. of N. Y. $260.23
Hayes, Thomas G.—W. J. Petterson, costs, $133.35
Hutner, Joseph (Hutner & Co.)—Rusch & Co. $636.83
J. M. Forman & Co., Inc.—H. Hershman et al. $389.76
James, William—P. Victorin.....$389.41
Kennedy, Henry L.—C. S. Pinkerton..$109.20
Kantrowitz, Isidor (Ideal Silk Co.)—Rusch & Co. $995.96
Lipshits, Samuel—State Tax Com.....$130.88
Litwin, Nat—M. Greenstein et al.....$608.85
Levine, Ben—E. Levine.....$1,089.40
Meyer, Louis—S. Glickman et al.....$749.82
Maass, Joseph—M. Maass.....$292.85
Miller, Morris—A. W. McCoy.....$311.21
Mackay, Joseph A.—Montreal Trust Co., $12,985.06
Mannkoff, Charles P.—Commercial Building Properties, Inc. $219.10
McAllister, Paul J., or P. A. Magee—Mayer Bros. & Bramley, Inc. $134.65
Malaya, Louis—Cosmopolitan Market Co., $109.53
National Surety Co.—H. F. Kean et al., $121,614.25
Nirdlinger, Edward H.—Albany Pawnbroking Co. $110.75
N. R. Realty Co., Inc., Nathan Rolnick and Benjamin Auker—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. $147.41
New Harpers Weekly Corp., Harold W. Phillips, Charles Mull and Arthur Dychtwald—J. Holmes.....$30,089.60
Liebowitz, Reality Co.—Vincent Liebowitz—Resource Hld. Corpn.....$228.80
McSweeney, Jerome A.—M. Johnson..$976.82
Miller, Joseph H.—Stephens Fuel Co...$67.23
Peters, Michael B

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Operators Sell Six-Story Apartment on Seventh Avenue Corner.

WAS HELD AT $280,000

Newly Formed Company Buys Heights House—West Sixteenth Street Project Planned.

The Long Beach Realtors, Inc., Jacob Manowitz, President, sold to I. Goldstein of George G. Wood & Co. and Philip Brofsky the six-story elevator apartment house at 1,801 Seventh Avenue, on the northeast corner of West 110th Street opposite Central Park North. The building, covering a plot 100 by 70, contains twenty-five apartments of five, six and seven room suites. It was held at $280,000. Meltzer & Co. were the brokers.

The newly formed T. J. B. Realty Company, with T. J. Bannon, W. J. Shannon and W. R. Adams as directors, has purchased from the H. O. B. Construction Corporation the five-story apartment at 606 to 614 West 177th Street, on a plot 100 by 99.11, adjoining the southwest corner of St. Nicholas Avenue. It was held at $300,000. Byrne & Bowman were the brokers in the deal.

A. S. Brunswick bought from a client of McClarey & Bretz the five-story apartments and store at 304 East Eighty-sixth Street. This parcel is the key to the corner of Second Avenue. H. Struckhausen was the broker.

Eva Ettenberg sold to a client of P. M. Clear & Co. the five-story, twenty-family tenement house, located at 114 East 118th Street, between Park and Lexington Avenues. The property rents for $5,700 and was held at $34,000. Negotiations are pending for a resale.

The Laurenmac Corporation resold for the Sibilmum Realty Company the four-story tenement house with stores at 545 West Fifty-ninth Street, on a plot 25 by 100, to an investing client. It was held at $30,000.

John R. Davidson sold for Elizabeth Van Nostall 333 East Sixty-first Street, a five-story quadruple flat on a plot 25 by 100, to a client of Charles M. De Rosa & Co.

West Sixteenth Street Operation.

Dougherty Brothers, Bronx builders, took title from ex-Judge Swann to a 90-foot plot at 139 to 145 West Sixteenth Street.

The present buildings will be immediately demolished and replaced by a six-story elevator apartment house with small suites. Charles Kreymborg is the architect.

When this building is completed practically the whole block will consist of high-class modern apartment houses easily accessible to the downtown district. M. Morgenthau Jr.-Everett M. Seixas Company, Inc., were the brokers in the transaction.

Private Dwelling Sales.

The Haggin estate sold the four-story and basement private dwelling on a lot 18 by 100 at 272 West Seventy-third Street, between Broadway and West End Avenue. The purchaser is a prominent physician, who will occupy. The property was held at $40,000. Wood-Dolson Company were the brokers.

Pasquale Palladino sold for Barbara Bernstein 227 East 116th Street, a three-story dwelling on a lot 20 by 100 feet. This is the first sale of the property in over forty years.

Andresen & Bremer sold for the estate of Jere Shine the five-story tenement and stores, 25 by 100, 1,170 Second Avenue, between Sixty-first and Sixty-second Streets.

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday:

Freslaned.

On their own application:

LIEUTENANT—Charles J. Balch, 65th Precinct, at $1,850 per annum.

PATROLMAN—William J. Walsh, 23d Precinct, at $1,250 per annum.

Transfers and Assignments.

SERGEANT—John Mallon, 33d Precinct, assigned to day squad.

PATROLMEN.

Peter J. Keenan, from 26th Precinct to 87th; Frank Lynch, from 51st Precinct to Headquarters Division, (raided premises squad; assignment as attendant discontinued); John A. Coleman, from 83th Precinct to Headquarters Division, health squad; Thomas Lawrence, from 74th Precinct to Detective Division, designated as Acting Detective Sergeant, 2d grade; Michael J. Ryan, from 77th Precinct to Traffic Precinct D, assigned to duty in traffic towers.

From Headquarters Division, Special Service Division to precincts indicated, assignment to duty in plain clothes discontinued—Max Kozlowitz, 5th; Paul Western, 52d.

To take effect June 28:

Assignment to motorcycle duty discontinued—Charles E. Kerrigan, from 70th precinct to 86th; Frank S. G. Hansen, from 111th precinct to 23d.

Assignments to motorcycle duty continued—Alfred W. Eich, from 68th precinct to 62d; Joseph E. Thier, from 73d precinct to 77th.

Assigned to motorcycle duty in precincts indicated—George Becker, from 49th precinct to 52d; John W. Cullinane, from 93th precinct to 73d; Foster Gunther, 123d precinct.

Assignments changed from bicycle duty to motorcycle duty in precincts indicated—Philip H. Knecht, 56; Antonio De Franco, 76.

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, Special Service Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes—Edward F. Larkin, 5; James J. Mahon, 13; Frederick E. Croker, 14; Moe Slatterma, 15; Raymond C. Mooney, 26; Hugh McCann, 28; John Sheehy, 29; John J. Stiglin, 74; George L. Keller, 79; Patrick J. F. Riley, 13; Harry J. Hermance, 14; George V. Dumont, 14; Edward F. Gardner, 28; James F. Larkin, 28; Girard G. Bevans, 38; Lawrence A. Symmers, 43; Llewelyn M. Jones, 79; Nicholas Anker, 91.

Temporary Assignments.

SERGEANTS

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, Bureau of Telegraph, Manhattan, to June 30—Patrick J. Daly, 5; Bernard J. Moore, 45; Peter H. G. Bree, 105; Emmett B. Fe rrie, 23; Emil Jahelka, 47; Hugo R. M. Schuster, 113.

PATROLMEN.

Daniel J. Quinlan, 66th precinct to Detective Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, Richmond, to June 28; Benjamin Bailie, 91st precinct, to Detective Division, to duty in office of the District Attorney, New York, for 5 days, from June 24; John Hurten, 109th precinct, to Detective Division, to June 28; William A. Dennin, Traffic Precinct A to Headquarters Division, to duty in office of the Mayor, to June 30.

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, chauffeur, to June 30, George Scott, 23; James Drum, 93.

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, Bureau of Public Safety, to June 30—Benjamin O'Connell, 1; Michael Boyle, 13; Peter Koegel Jr., 31; William G. Campbell, 51; Henry Faltz Jr., 63; Herman Guran, 9; Joseph P. Detroit, 23; William F. Kuntz Jr., 39; George M. Steinhardt, 51; Henry W. Adami, 88.

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, Special Service Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes, for 10 days, from June 24—Salvatore Retroel, 63; Harry Ervin, 31; Edward F. Smith, 63; John J. Chambers, 79; Paul F. Carl, 102; Edward F. Feeney, 112.

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN.

David J. Mullee, 14th Precinct, for 45 days, from Aug 8; Frank Sweeney, 15th Precinct, for 60 days, from Sept. 2.

Sick Leave Granted.

PATROLMAN—Francis R. Browne, 5th Precinct, to July 21.

Restored to Duty.

PATROLMAN—Walter Hard Jr., 13th Precinct.

Suspended Without Pay.

PATROLMAN—John J. Ryan, 25th Precinct.

Resignation Accepted.

PATROLMAN—George Kircher, 26th Precinct.

Deaths Reported.

RETIRED SERGEANT—George Brennan, formerly attached to the old 7th Precinct, June 22, at 8 Willow Street, Brooklyn. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

RETIRED PATROLMAN—Adolphus G. Poincourt, formerly attached to the 87th Precinct, June 22, at 21 Villa Avenue, Sherwood Park, Yonkers, N. Y. Funeral from late residence at 2 P. M., June 25.

BROOKLYN AUCTION.

Pilot Corporation Dwellings Sell at Auction for $268,725.

Fourteen new tax-exempt one and two family brick dwellings, located on Lefferts Avenue and Sterling Street, were sold at public auction Monday evening by Major William Kennelly for a total of $268,725.

The auction, which was held to close out the holdings of the Pilot Building Corporation, was attended by a larger crowd than has been seen in the Brooklyn Exchange for some time.

Morris Mandel of Manhattan purchased two of the two-family Sterling Street dwellings, paying $20,500 for 28 Sterling Street and $20,400 for 36 Sterling Street. The other two-family houses on Sterling Street were sold as follows: 24, to Louis W. Thorgesin of Court Street, Brooklyn, for $21,400; 30, to Michael Marcowitz et al., for $20,375; 34, to S. Sculnick, for $20,250; 42, to William Phillip, for $20,475; 44, to Anna Gillman, for $20,400; 52, to August Klee, for $21,000; 68, to Michael Walsh, for $21,400; 68, to Harry Dowsett, for $21,000.

The four one-family dwellings on Lefferts Avenue, of the same style brick construction, were sold to Ben Kamin, who paid $15,475 for 97 Lefferts Avenue; Irving La Block, who bought 103 for $15,400; Sallie Hirsch, who paid $15,250 for 109; and Isidore Katz, who paid $15,200 for 113.

MORTGAGE LOANS PLACED.

Money Advanced to Finance Apartment Houses.

Charles B. Van Valen, Inc., have procured for the Arrowhead Building Corporation a mortgage of $170,000 on 611-617 West 148th Street. The plot, 100 by 99.11 feet, is improved with a six-story and basement apartment containing 154 rooms. The estimated rental is about $60,000.

Dowdney & Richart have arranged for S. A. Brody & Co., Inc., a building and permanent loan of $135,000 on premises northeast corner Sheridan Avenue and McClellan Street, consisting of a plot of land 100 by 100 feet, which is being improved with a five-story and basement apartment house.

Slawson & Hobbs have placed for the Reis Holding Corporation (I. Reis, President) a building and permanent loan of $55,000 on the five-story apartment house in the course of construction at 504 and 506 West 167th Street.

Charles C. Edwards & Co. placed three loans, aggregating $35,000 on the two-family houses, recently erected on the northwest corner of Southern Boulevard and Grote Street; $11,000 covering premises 1,900 Anthony Avenue and a building and permanent loan of $21,000 on the two-family houses to be erected on the east side of Nelson Avenue, 350 feet north of 172d Street.

WESTCHESTER CO. SALES.

Buyers Acquire Pelham Houses for Occupancy.

John Smith sold a stucco house on a half acre plot on the Esplanade at Lewis Street, Pelham Manor, N. Y., to William D. Brash of Hartford. The property was held at $60,000. Fish & Marvin were the brokers.

The same brokers sold for the Westchester Improvement Corporation a new Colonial house on Bonnar Road, Pelham Manor, adjoining the Pelham Country Club. The house contains ten rooms, four baths and a two-car garage and is situated on an acre of ground. The property was held at $45,000.

Prince & Ripley report the sale of two parcels of property on the west side of Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, N. Y., adjoining the Baker Perkins Building. The purchaser is the Tremont Terrace Corporation of New York City, and the property will be improved in the near future. The property was owned by A. S. Acker.

Chauncey B. Griffen sold for Mrs. Annie Meyers the Colonial home on Antonia Avenue, Pelham Heights. The purchaser, Mrs. Mildred Frankel, expects to occupy. The property was held at $27,000.

The Bronx Market.

A client of Silas Alacchi purchased 2,300 and 2,311 Westchester Avenue, consisting of two four-family houses on a plot 40 by 67. The sale was brought about through S. A. Rizzo and F. M. Weiss & Co., Inc., brokers. The property was held at $32,000.

The Afo Realty Corporation resold the two-family dwelling and the two-story stable property situated at 328 East 157th Street, adjoining the corner of Courtlandt Avenue, on plot 32.6 by 86, to D. Aylmond.

This is the fifth house sold out of the six bought last Winter from Henry Wilker. The broker in the deal was Andrew Melchiorna.

Flushing Buyer to Build.

Peter McDonald, builder, purchased through the Halleran Agency the vacant plot, 50 by 195 feet, on the north side of Mitchell Avenue, at the head of Hicks Place, Flushing, L. I.

The seller was John J. Reilly. The purchaser intends to improve the property with a six-room house of English design.

Cleary, Goldsmith & Glynn, Inc., sold for the Kragolif Building Corporation 61 Polk Avenue, Woodside, L. I., to John and Mary McManus. It is a two-family house, held at $13,500.

New York Hospital Buys House.

The New York Hospital has bought for $83,000 the five-story and basement dwelling at 13 West Sixteenth Street, on a plot 38.4 by 92. It was acquired from John S. Sheppard, as referee, and Emilie T. Post, life tenant. The hospital is also the owner of the adjoining and similar house at 15, and with its purchase now controls a frontage of 96.8 feet opposite the hospital buildings, which occupy a large plottage running through the block from Fifteenth to Sixteenth Street, just west of Fifth Avenue.

$285,000 Brooklyn Deal.

The J. M. Hoffman Company sold for Felger, Meerbaum & Marx to a client for investment the four buildings known as 117 and 121 Jefferson Avenue and 210 and 212 Putnam Avenue, on a plot 50 by 100 each, consisting of twenty-three apartments in each building. The property was held at $285,000.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ABRAHAM MESHEKOW and CHARLES MESHEKOW and WILLIAM ROSENBERG, individually and as copartners, doing business under the firm name and style of A. MESHEKOW, SON & ROSENBERG, alleged Bankrupts.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, July 1st, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 142 W. 27th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of fur coats, scarfs, fur skins, machines, fixtures, etc. JOHN O'CONNOR, Receiver.

ROSENTHAL & HEERMANCE, Attorneys for Receiver, 2 Rector St., New York.

Inspection July 28th and 30th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ELLIOTT KNITTING MILLS, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Wednesday, June 25th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 3,418 Park Av., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of knit goods, finished and unfinished, knitting machines, yarns, furniture, fixtures, &c. CLARENCE M. LEWIS, Receiver.

HAROLD R. LHOWE, Attorney for Receiver, 321 Broadway, New York.

Above sale adjourned until Friday, June 27, 1924, at same time and place.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ALFONSO NAPOLI, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Wednesday, June 25, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 169 Christopher Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of Ladies' and Men's Shoes, Fixtures, &c.

LOUIS M. TAYLOR, Trustee.

REMINGTON & MEEK, Attorneys for Trustee, 141 Broadway, New York.

PETER B. OLNEY JR., Referee in Bankruptcy, 2 Rector Street, New York.

Above sale adjourned until further notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ACADEMY KNITTING MILLS, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, July 1st, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 118 Forsythe St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of yarn, sweaters, knitting machines, Hoffman pressing machine, etc.

JOSEPH H. KRAUS, Receiver.

HAROLD L'HOWE, Attorney for Receiver, 321 Broadway, New York.

Inspection June 28th and 30th.

RESULTS AT AUCTION.

Spirited Bidding for Scattered Properties.

Joseph P. Day conducted a sale at his Vesey Street Salesroom yesterday at noon. The premises 282 Monroe Street, on the southeast corner of Jackson Street, a six-story tenement with stores, was sold for $25,200 to A. Fante, while 65-69 Fourth Avenue, an eight-story brick loft building, was sold to the Low Realty Company for $155,000; 1,057 Carroll Place, in the Bronx, a two-story frame building, was sold for $8,500, to William Seitz; 3,850 Park Avenue, a six-story brick apartment on the northeast corner of Claremont Parkway, Bronx, was sold for $77,250 to Russo Musco & Co.; after very spirited bidding Alex Sobel was the successful buyer of 218 West 128th Street, which he purchased for $44,250. The building plot on Sedgwick Avenue, 62 feet north of West 167th Street, was sold to Jeremiah J. O'Connor for $3,500; the vacant plot, 100 by 100, on Rockville Centre Parkway, 60 feet north of George Street, was sold for $850 to Robert E. Leve, and Morris L. Shapiro was the successful bidder for the vacant plot on the southeast corner of Ocean and Park Avenues, Monmouth Beach, N. J., which he purchased for $675.

Other properties sold were the McGonigles Hotel at Seaside, which brought $28,000, and 925 St. Mark's Avenue, which brought $17,250, Nos. 1,241, 1,245, 1,255, 1,263 and 1,273 East Twenty-seventh Street, Brooklyn, were sold for $19,300 each.

LONG ISLAND CITY ACTIVITY.

Queensite Corporation Buys a Bridge Plaza Corner.

The Interstate Land Holding Corporation sold the plot, 100 by 118, at the southwest corner of Bridge Plaza and Crescent Street, Long Island City, through Cross & Brown.

The property has been purchased for improvement. It will be occupied in part by the Queensite Corporation, owner, when an office and salesroom building has been erected.

The Cross & Brown Company also sold for Francis K. Pendleton the plot, 40 by 100, on the east side of Fourth Avenue, 280 feet north of Grand Avenue, Long Island City.

This plot is in the vicinity of the new Matthews building operation; also a plot, 40 by 120, on the east side of Crescent Street, between Graham and Pierce Avenues; also a lot, 20 by 100, on the west side of Fifteenth Avenue, between Grand and Vandeventer Avenue, Long Island City.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

Bank Negotiating for Park Avenue Corner.

The Service Realty Company (Ennis & Sinnott) has leased for a period of twenty-one years the northwest corner of Eighteth Street and Park Avenue from Alice S. Levy and Hortense Ellis. This property has eighty-two feet of store front on Park Avenue, and negotiations are pending with a large banking institution for a long lease on the entire first floor. The upper floors are to be altered into apartments. F. V. Calder & Co., Inc., was the broker.

Adams & Co. has leased for Morris White the store and basement at 295 to 299 Sixth Avenue, southwest corner of Nineteenth Street, containing 25,000 square feet, to the Rigby Waterproofing and Finishing Company for a term of years. An interesting feature of this lease is that the lessee operates the entire property at its own cost and expense. The lessor, who recently leased this entire property from Vincent Astor, is one of the largest manufacturers of ladies' handbags and pocketbooks and occupies the entire space above the ground floor, containing 60,000 square feet.

Verein Buys Dwelling.

The four-story dwelling at 47 West Eighty-sixth Street has been acquired by the Erster Ungarischer Kranken and Unterstutzungs Verein. The house stands on a lot 25.3 by 100, and was conveyed subject to a mortgage of $45,000. The transfer was made by Frederick Joseph to Francis Fisher, who reconveyed it to the verein.

Business Property Deal.

Mulvihill & Co. sold the four-story building at 143 East Thirty-fourth Street to a client, who will occupy the building for business purposes. The property was owned by Joseph Milner Company, Inc., and was held at $45,000.

RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT Southern District of New York.—OSCAR HEINEMAN CORPORATION, Complainant, against NAT LEVY & CO., Inc., Defendant, TO THE CREDITORS OF NAT LEVY & CO. INC., THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT. E 20-193

TAKE NOTICE that we have been appointed and have qualified as Receivers of the above named defendant, pursuant to a decree made by this Court, dated and filed on the 6th day of June, 1924, and that the said decree contains a provision as follows:

"DECREED that all creditors of the defendant be and they hereby are directed to file with the receivers at such office or place of business as said receivers may designate, and within ninety days from the date of this order, a duly sworn statement of all or any such claims as they, such creditors, may have or assert against the defendant, and such statement shall be verified before any officer authorized to administer baths by the laws of the State where said claim is verified and such statement of claims shall, where the same is evidenced by any written instrument, have such written instrument attached thereto.

"You are required, pursuant to the said provision of said decree, to file your claim with the undersigned Receivers at the office of Messrs. Schechter & Lotsch, their counsel, at No. 34 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, within ninety days from the date of said decree, namely, on or before September 5th, 1924.

"Take notice further that said decree contains a further provision as follows:

"DECREED that all such creditors as shall fail to file their claims with said receivers as herein provided and within the time herein fixed, shall be debarred from any share of, in or to the properties of said defendant, and shall not be entitled to receive any share thereof, or of the proceeds thereof."

Dated, New York, June 9th, 1924.

Yours, &c.,

FRANK FISHER and NAT WALKOF, Receivers.

SCHECHTER & LOTSCH, Solicitors for Complainant and Receivers, Office and P. O. Address, No. 34 Wall Street, New York City.

FRANK WEIL, Solicitor for Defendant; Office and P. O. Address, No. 165 Broadway, New York City.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of D. A. WOOD CORPORATION, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, June 30th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 344 W. 22d St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of soda fountain, fixtures, office furniture, etc.

HARRY R. UFRIGHT, Receiver.

SAMUEL ROSE, Attorney for Receiver, 256 Broadway, New York.

Inspection June 27th and 28th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MORR S RUBENSTEIN, bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Wednesday, June 25, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2,858 2d Ave., Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of men's clothing, fixtures, &c.

MORRIS FRANK, Custodian.

SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for petitioning creditors, 32 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MAX SABEL, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Wednesday, June 25th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 49 Maiden Lane, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of jewelry, fixtures, &c. JOSEPH H. FRIER, Receiver.

ALLAN D. EMIL, Attorney for Receiver, 1 Wall St., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of SAMUEL BODINGER, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, July 1st, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 3 W. 19th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of leather goods, novelties, valises, brushes; fixtures, etc.

WILLIAM C. ETGEN Jr., Receiver.

SAMUEL ROSE, Attorney for Receiver, 256 Broadway, New York.

Inspection June 28th and 30th.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED

THE liberal bonus offered on first mortgages, makes the yield considerable over 6% for short term loans. The Securities offered are 50% loans on first-class Jersey City apartments, nearer to Wall Street than 156th Street and Broadway. Millions are being made in Jersey City Real Estate. *Brokers protected.*

JAMES F. GANNON & SON
REAL ESTATE
Lerner Bldg. at Summit Station, Jersey City
Telephone, 7300 Bergen

MORTGAGE LOANS.

$140,000
Purchase Money Second Mortgage on New Lower Manhattan
Business Building (Block Front)
Payable $5,000 ua July yearly for 5 years with interest at 6% subject to 10 year savings bank mortgage. Title guaranteed by Lawyers Title Co. Will allow reasonable discount.
FULL PARTICULARS ON REQUEST. P. M., Box 616 Times Downtown.

Funds to Loan
Brooklyn or Queens Properties
Building Loans,
1st and 2nd Mortgages.
Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co., Inc., 16 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Main 3383.

OWNERS—QUICK ACTION
1st mtges., $20,000 to $75,000. Mtges. 2nd mtges., $10,000 to $100,000. Gr. N. Y. Loans on mtges. and rent assignments. Call with details 2 to 4 P. M.
S. A. ISRAEL
149 Broadway Cortlandt 2673

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

TODAY June 25
At 8 P. M., in Brooklyn Salesroom, 189 Montague St.
DISSOLUTION AUCTION
By order of SILBY REALTY CORP.
HOUSES AND BUILDING PLOTS AT BRIGHTON BEACH
3133 and 3167 Coney Island Ave.
1114-16-18-20 Neptune Ave.
W. S. Coney Island Ave., 170 ft. n. of Brighton Beach Ave.
Ocean Parkway, 342 ft. n. of Ave. Z.
S. W. cor. Ave. Y & Coney Island Ave.
N. W. and S. W. corners Voorhies Ave. and Coney Island Ave.
S. E. cor. Neck Road and E. 1st St.
Max E. Levine, Atty., 289 B'way, N.Y.C.
Liberal Terms. Send for Leaflet.
67 Liberty St. New York
Telephone Cortlandt 0744.
Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

$5,000 INVESTED UNDER A PLAN

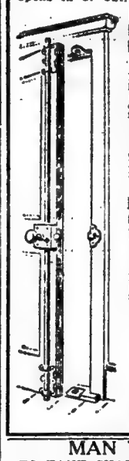
where your money will be returned to you shortly and while invested secured by valuable real estate is a proposition worth your consideration. Will stand strictest investigation.

I am investing $50,000 of my own in this enterprise. Your investment will be secured by valuable properties in this vicinity. Unless you have $5,000 to invest do not reply.

Can furnish highest references.
V 174 TIMES.

REAL ESTATE.

Hoffmann
TRIPLEX LOCK
Locks Every Door
at side, top and bottom, whether it opens in or out.



NO BURGLAR CAN ENTER UNLESS HE BREAKS THE DOOR IN PIECES.
People put on an extra latch, but what security is a latch or any of the present locks on a 1 ft. or 2 ft. door?
HOFFMANN TRIPLEX LOCK does away with all bolts, latches and padlocks and is recommended by
14 Burglar INSURANCE COS.
Call and see the Triplex Lock attached to a 7-foot door.
Write for catalogue.
For sale at hardware stores and locksmops or sold direct by
Hoffmann Triplex Lock Co.
302 Canal St., near Broadway, & 61 Lispenard St. Entrance Lispenard St.
Phone Canal 2353
New York City

MAN WANTED
TO TAKE CHARGE OF OUR LEASING DEPARTMENT. DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. STATE EXPERIENCE.
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Attention, Investors!
Six-story Building. One Tenant.
5th Avenue's Greatest Bargain
Vicinity Fortieth Street.
Price $600,000
Principals only. Address
B 659 Times Downtown.

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

SPECULATORS, OPERATORS, ATTENTION!
$10,000 cash buys 5 new tax-exempt 2-family houses, 25x100 each; west of University Ave.
ELGAR & FEINBERG,
500 5TH AVE.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JAMES DRUG COP. INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, July 8th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 172 Fifth Av., and immediately thereafter at 2 W. 22d St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of incense burners, incense, drugs, merchandise, machinery, fixtures, etc. Also the Trustee's right, title and interest in and to outstanding accounts and in and to the unexpired terms of the leases of the said premises.

LOUIS J. COHEN, Trustee.
SEAMAN MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy, 2 Rector St.
MILLER & WARNER, Attorneys for Trustee, 2 Rector St., New York.
Inspection July 5th and 7th.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

"ON THE RIDGE"
RIDGEFIELD, CONN.
Superb Country Estate
of the late
E. P. DUTTON
The Well Known Publisher
Immediately adjoining the estates of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and Charles Holt, Esq., and in the neighborhood of the residences of George E. Chisholm, Esq., Gordon Knox Bell, Esq., Reginald K. Levis, Esq., the former Wm. Ziegler Place and Hon. Harvey P. Bissell, Collector of the Port of the State of Connecticut.
Comprising a well appointed Furnished Residence, outbuildings and 7 landscaped acres, in perfect condition, will be sold at
Absolute Executor's Sale
Next Saturday (June 28)
AT 3 P. M., IN THE LARGE RECEPTION ROOM OF THE RESIDENCE
70% ON MTGE. *SEND FOR BOOKLET*
RICE & HILL, Inc.
507 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.
ROOT, CLARK, BUCKNER & HOWLAND
31 NASSAU ST., N. Y. C.
ARTHUR C. SHERIDAN
280 MADISON AVE., N. Y. C.
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AUCTIONEERS
EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., AGENTS
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8 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED TAX EXEMPT ONE AND TWO FAMILY **DWELLINGS**
2240 2246 2256 2262 2270 NEWBOLD AVE., BRONX
2-FAMILY BRICK DWELLINGS WITH GARAGES
One Block from Castlehill Ave. Station, Pelham Bay Park Subway, I. R. T.
5c Fare
Nos. 1189 and 1193 Sackett Avenue, Bronx
Two 1-Family Frame and Stucco Dwellings
Near Williamsbridge Road, Westchester Square Station, Pelham Bay Park Subway.
TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY AFTERNOON **JUNE 28th** AT 2 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
ON PREMISES AT 2240 NEWBOLD AVE., BRONX (Castlehill Ave. Station)
LIBERAL TERMS
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EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., AGENTS
100 EAST 42ND ST., NEW YORK CITY. TEL. VANDERBILT 0248.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.
Jersey City Factory
30,000 Square Feet
With 10-Car C. R. R. of N. J. Siding
Located at
244-260 Culver Av., Jersey City
Will be sold at
RECEIVERS' AUCTION SALE
NEXT FRIDAY, JUNE 27
At Noon, in Chambers of Chancery Court, 75 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SEND FOR LEAFLET
NOTE—Also included in this sale and to be sold separately are the following—
(1) 1 GYPSON AND CUMFER ROOFING MACHINE.
(2) PLOT 50x100. OPPOSITE FACTORY ON CULVER AVE.
(3) 65 ACRES OF QUARRY LAND IN BRANCHVILLE, CONN.
DANIEL D. LOEB, ESQ., RECEIVER, THOMAS J. BROGAN, Atty. for Receiver, 75 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J. 15 Exchange Pl., Jersey City, N. J.
67 Liberty St. New York City
Telephone Cortlandt 0744
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Is This Your House?

It can be. A very small cash down payment is all you need to buy this beautiful home, within the city limits, at Marathon Park, Little Neck, L. I. The balance may be paid in easy monthly payments. Why pay rent when you can just as easily OWN this brand new $11,500 frame, Colonial style home. 6 rooms and bath, every convenience. Restricted neighborhood. Near station, schools and stores. Get the family out of the crowded city. Here is your BIG OPPORTUNITY. We have only 4 of these houses so ACT QUICKLY.

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BEST BUY IN BROOKLYN
MUST SACRIFICE
ASKING $22,000 Worth $30,000
Any Man's Money
Cash and Terms to Suit
A high-class home must be disposed of to close development of 38 houses; detached brick and stucco on plot 27.6x100, with 8 rooms and glass inclosed sun parlor, open fireplace; two-car garage; two tile baths, built-in shower tiled to ceiling; slate roof and every possible improvement; located in the fashionable Shore Road section. Apply on premises, 7816 Ridge Boulevard, near 79th st.; take 4th Av. E.-M. T. subway to 77th St. station or via auto 4th av. to 79th st., turn right.

Opportunity for Physician
Best Buy in Brooklyn
Large new corner brick and stucco home, with 9 rooms and glass enclosed sun parlor on large plot in most fashionable Shore Road Section on Ridge Boulevard, corner 75th St. 2-car garage, open fireplace, tile kitchen and two tile baths, built-in shower tiled to ceiling, high class decorations, slate roof and every up-to-date improvement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price and terms low. Take 4th Av. B. M. T. Subway to 77th St. Station, or via auto. 4th Av. to 78th St., turn right.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Jackson Heights, Elmhurst. Two-family brick houses, 13 large rooms, 2 large front sun porches; tiled bath with shower, hot water heating systems, oak flooring throughout, large rooms with ample closet room; garage, driveway; house all connected with sewer; 2½ blocks from Elmhurst Av. "L" Station. Location 35th St., between Fillmore and Hayes Aves. $4,000 cash, balance on terms to suit. For particulars apply Thomas Daly on premises or at office, Roosevelt Ave. & Voorhees Place, 2 blocks West Junction Ave. "L" Station, Elmhurst.

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COLUMBIA LAKE, COLUMBIA, CONN. SUMMER BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, BATH ROOM WITH HOT AND COLD WATER, DELIGHTFUL LOCATION ON LAKE. ADDRESS OWNER, P. O. BOX 184, HARTFORD, CONN.

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Broadway & Seventh Ave
STORES
SHOW ROOMS
OFFICES
25,000 Sq. Ft. Per Floor
Fireproof Office Building Just Completed at
1680 BROADWAY
At 53rd Street
Apply
Bethlehem Engineering Corporation
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FOR RENT
ENTIRE BUILDING
506 Fifth Avenue
West Side, adjoining 42d Street corner
26 x 125, 5 Floors, elevator
Immediate or Later Possession
WALTER J. SALMON
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RENT
726-28 Market St.
PHILADELPHIA
STORE AND BASEMENT—
Total area approximately 14,000 square feet.
In the center of Philadelphia's retail district, at subway entrances, directly across from Lit Bros. Modern bulk windows.
Moderate rental
ALBERT M. GREENFIELD & Co.
A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE INSTITUTION
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Canadian Pacific Bldg.
342 Madison Ave., Cor. 44th St.
560 Sq. Ft. Office Floor Space
Partitioned and Carpeted
To Sublet—Available July 1st
Good light—Desirable location—Low rental.
Phone Murray Hill 9049.

Manufacturing Space for Lease
Direct Railroad Connections with 10 Trunk Lines
100,000 square feet—*can be divided to suit*
Thoroughly modern concrete building on the Brooklyn water front. Ideal location both for labor supply and trucking. Wharfage facilities, elevator service, steam heat, steam and electric power.
Other units of 5,000 to 140,000 square feet available.
NEW YORK DOCK COMPANY
44 Whitehall St., New York Tel. Bowling Green 9120

30 Irving Place
Corner 16th Street
Store and Basement
11,000 sq. ft.
In the Wholesale District for
TOYS
Novelties, Japanese Goods and kindred lines.
Occupancy Feb'y 1st, 1925
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BIBLE HOUSE
Astor Place and Fourth Ave.
LARGE OFFICES AND SMALL STUDIOS
Unsurpassed Light and Transportation
LOW RENT
Room 38 Bible House

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

5th AVENUE

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

898 Park Avenue will be Park Avenue's Finest Apartments

100% Co-operative Among Only Eight Owners

898 Park Avenue is Park Avenue's most exclusive corner—it will also be Park Avenue's most exclusive co-operative residence—in fact, it will be occupied by only eight families—it is for people who object to being herded in big apartments and seek the privacy of a restricted ownership—and it is being built on the basis of COST PLUS 10%, without waste and also without sacrificing quality to price, which is a vital consideration in any apartment which you plan to own and occupy possibly for a lifetime.

The $250,000 site has been put in at the $207,500 we paid for it—and all expenditures will be audited by Certified Public Accountants.

ONLY 7 APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE:

5 Duplex Apartments 13 Rooms and 5 Baths ; **1 Simplex Apartment** 7 Rooms and 3 Baths

1 Doctor's Suite

(The 13th and 14th Floors have been sold)

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Marbro Apartments

165 to 171 West 79th St.

This magnificent new 15 story apartment house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy September 1st.

4 & 5 Rooms—1-2 Baths

Rooms are of unusual large size; abundance of closet space.

LEASES NOW BEING MADE

Representative on premises daily and Sunday

Marcus Brown Construction Co., Inc.

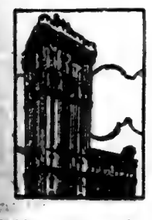
Builder & Owner

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FOR RENT



Desirable space of 1,360 square feet now available. Windows on Forty-third Street, Seventh Avenue and Broadway. May be subdivided.

No more convenient location in New York.

Intersection of three subways. Proximity to elevated and surface lines.

A few minutes from the two great railroad terminals.

Centre of the uptown shopping, hotel and theatre sections.

Apply Renting Agent

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Room 808

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

16th Floor

PLOT 104x98 ft., 9 in.

20-26 W. 22d

A really choice Daylight Floor. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

MODERATE RENTAL.

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6 Rooms and 2 Baths

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Rooms Extra Large and Light.

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Several desirable apartments available from

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One special apartment of 14 ROOMS—4 BATHS

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8 Rooms, 3 Baths & 3 Rooms, 1 Bath

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TEN-SEVENTY-FOUR FIFTH AVENUE

At 89th Street

100% COOPERATIVELY OWNED

One Apartment to a Floor

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An apartment house combining apartment features with the complete exclusiveness of a refined home. Rooms of unusual size, immense closet space and magnificent appointments, with exceptional service.

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NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS OF

2, 3 or 4 Rooms & Bath

Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays

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8 LARGE ROOMS & 3 BATHS

Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones. Immediate or later possession with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.

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South East Corner 58th Street

Corner Triplex Apartments

13 Rooms & 5 Baths

10 Rooms & 4 Baths

Duplex Apartment

7 Rooms & 2 Baths

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Superior housekeeping apartments, large rooms, foyer halls, roomy kitchens. Separate service elevators. Rentals $3,200-$3,500.

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Splendidly appointed. Superior Service. Rentals $2,000-$3,000.

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The Evanston

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Available for Fall or immediate occupancy—Suites consisting of

9 Rooms, 3 Baths

and Duplex Apartments of

10 Rooms, 3 Baths

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High-Class Apartment Building

Have one apartment available consisting of

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Apartment with all the advantages of a private home.

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A Single Floor Apartment De Luxe, splendidly appointed.

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Entire 15th floor now being arranged as a luxurious roof bungalow with Pergola Lounge. Charming view overlooking Central Park; 6 rooms, 3 baths; complete kitchen; long lease from Oct. 1st.

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3 & 4 ROOMS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Occupancy September 15th — 100% Cooperative

655 PARK AVENUE

67th to 68th Street

THE desirability of the apartments in this new and exceptionally well located apartment house is reflected in the sale of 38 out of a total of 51, to prominent New Yorkers.

The remaining apartments include some of the most desirable in the building. The location of these is shown on the following chart.

38 APARTMENTS SOLD TO DATE

Floor		Apt. "B"	Apt. "C" center	Apt. "D" center	Apt. "E"	
10th		North Side 9 rm.	8 room	8 room SOLD	South Side 9 rm. SOLD	
9th	Set Back.	North Side 9 rm.	8 room SOLD	8 room	South Side 9 rm. SOLD	Set Back.
8th	Apt. "A" North Side	North Side 9 rm. with roof garden	8 room	8 room SOLD	South Side 9 rm. with roof garden SOLD	Apt. "F" South Side
7th	North Side 14 rm. Duplex	North Side 10 rm.	8 room	8 room	South Side 10 rm. SOLD	South Side 14-room Duplex
6th	SOLD	Northeast 8 rm. SOLD	8 room SOLD	8 room	Southeast 8 rm. SOLD	SOLD
5th	North cor. 9 rm. SOLD	Northeast 8 rm. SOLD	8 room SOLD	8 room SOLD	Southeast 8 rm. SOLD	South cor. 9 rm.
4th	North cor. 9 rm. SOLD	Northeast 8 rm. SOLD	8 room SOLD	8 room SOLD	Southeast 8 rm. SOLD	South cor. 9 rm. SOLD
3rd	North cor. 9 rm. SOLD	Northeast 8 rm. SOLD	8 room SOLD	8 room SOLD	Southeast 8 rm. SOLD	South cor. 9 rm.
2nd	North cor. 9 rm. SOLD	Northeast 8 rm. SOLD	8 room SOLD	8 room SOLD	Southeast 8 rm. SOLD	South cor. 9 rm. SOLD
1st	North cor. 9 rm. Maisonette SOLD		7 room SOLD	8 room SOLD	Southeast 7 rm.	South cor. 9 rm. SOLD

Social and Business References Required

For Descriptive Booklet containing Floor Plans, Prices, etc., apply to

Keitt P. Walker & Co., Inc.

383 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 5330

or your own broker

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & CO. Incorporated *Engineers & Constructors*

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No other Residential Section of New York City Has an Environment More to be Desired than Jackson Heights

For Summer as well as an all year Home

Jackson Heights

New Garden Apartments

5, 6 and 7 Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Baths

1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

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Jackson Heights is reached via Interborough (Queensboro Subway at 42nd Street.) Or B. M. T. (Broadway) Subway to 25th St., Jackson Heights Station on Corona Division. *By Motor* via Queensboro Bridge and Jackson Avenue (Northern Boulevard).



The Towers and Tennis Courts

Unfurnished—West Side.

300 W. 108th St.

Corner Broadway

NEW BUILDING

3, 4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS

Possession August 1st

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Managing Agent

21 East 40th Street

Phone Vanderbilt 2027

Representatives on Premises

V. Carabone and M. A. Campagna, Owners

110 W. 55th St.

High-class apartment building

Desirable Suites of

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Completely equipped kitchens. Now leasing for Oct. 1st, with earlier possession if desired.

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BROKERS PROTECTED.

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"ARDEA" Elevator Apartments

31-33 W. 12th St.

7 Large Rooms, 2 Baths, modern, excellent service; $3,200. Immediate possession.

Apply Resident Supt.

200 W. 93d St.

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5, 6 and 7 rooms in new 2-family brick houses, with large sun porch, tile baths with shower, heat and hot water supplied; rent $75 to $95. 2½ blocks to "L" station. Apply

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY EX DOCK, BROOKLYN.

High-grade European Portland cement. Strong burlap bags. 95¾ pounds net.

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UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.

Building loan and ample first mortgage money; nominal charge; send applications. IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D ST.

TRUST FUND of $75,000 for 1st mortgages in Manhattan and Bronx; will divide in sums as low as $5,000; acceptance arranged within 3 days. Lloyd Winthrop, 141 Broadway.

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Mortgage money, any amount, nominal cost. JALLER, 1,482 BROADWAY.

FOR quick mortgage money see Duross Company, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4081.

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Manhattan For Sale.

17TH, EAST—House, 19 rooms, 2 baths, $125 month; straight lease; must buy furniture. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

19TH, 143 EAST—"Block beautiful" desirable 3-story basement, partially remodeled. A. L. Laurente, 78 Perry. Watkins 6074.

58TH, 61 WEST—For sale (vacant) four-story and basement dwelling; electricity; open for inspection 2 to 5.

117TH (near Morningside)—Attractive dwelling, 13 rooms, bath; fine condition; electricity; separate apartment top floor; bargain; good terms. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

147TH (near Broadway)—9 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, fine condition; price right. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

147TH, 405 WEST—Private house, 3-story and basement, newly decorated; 11 rooms and 2 baths. Audubon 5491 or 2583.

BARROW ST., 30 (near 7th Av.)—21 feet front; 3-story and basement; remodeling chance; possession; price $16,000; terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

MURRAY HILL—Elevator mansion, 21 rooms, 6 baths; Al condition. Plaza 3093.

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Manhattan For Sale.

FOR SALE.

ON EAST 73D ST.

A 25-foot dwelling on 73d St., just east of 5th Av., is now being renovated throughout; the improvements include an American basement, an elevator and other features that will make it one of the most comfortable and beautiful modern residences on the upper east side; the alteration will be completed in time for early Fall occupancy; this dwelling, purchased by an adjoining owner to protect his own property, is offered for sale at a reasonable price; a quick buyer can make changes in the present plans to meet his individual requirements. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Telephone John 5700.

11 6TH AV.

Four-story business building; monthly tenants; deep store and basement; price $21,500; $5,000 cash. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

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125th St., 412, 414 West, near Morningside Av.; two brick dwellings, 38 feet frontage; possession; price $36,000; terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

HOMES IN GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Fifty houses, $16,00 up; good terms; some near 5th Av.; principals apply. Ames & Co., 28 West 31st St. Lackawanna 9246.

INVESTMENT extraordinary; large dwelling, high-class residential section; Greenwich Village; $10,000 required; possession. Dwight True, 233 West 42d.

BARGAIN, NEAR 5TH AV.

117th St., 5½-story; all improvements; 3-4 on each floor; rent $7,020; price $42,000. Owner, 364 East 136th.

PRIVATE dwelling, four-story brownstone, excellent location, 149th St. and Convent Av.; principals only. Kennedy, 2,028 5th Av.

IN 708—27 rooms, 8 baths, water in every room; 15 years straight. Moore, 153 West 72d.

Manhattan For Rent.

56TH ST. (just west of 5th Av.)—Wide modern dwelling of exceptional attractiveness for rent on long lease; well suited for dressmaking or kindred trade. Vanderbilt 7557.

808, WEST—Empty house, 4-story and basement, 12 rooms, 4 baths; immediate possession. Wandrie, 2,067 Broadway (72d).

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BEAUTIFUL 2-family residence, stucco and marble, parquet and improvements; built like a mansion; lot 51½x144; 3-car garage; must sell quick, leaving for Europe; $8,500 cash. 2,886 Eastchester Road, near Pelham Parkway. Ollnville 3468.

TWO-FAMILY house, west of University Av.; new tax exempt, 2-car garage, 20x100; every modern improvement; sacrifice; exceptionally easy terms. Gillen, 152 West 42d St.

MODERN, corner residence, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage, &c.; 50x125; west of Concourse and near 176th St. Jerome Av. subway or "L" station; asking $37,500, convenient terms. Dershuch & Co., 150 B'way.

FIVE and three-quarters times rent buys Concourse 50 footer; rent $16,700, cash $30,000; net $7,000; good mortgage. Glass, 373 5th Av.

WEST BRONX—High-class one and two family houses to suit your requirements at moderate prices and good terms. S. H. Ellis, 22 East Kingsbridge Road. Kellog 2120.

Brooklyn For Sale.

77TH ST., BROOKLYN.

Attractive semi-detached house for sale; new garage; newly decorated, excellent condition; six large rooms, bath, glass enclosed porch; good neighborhood; $10,000; cash $3,500. Telephone Bensonhurst 5413.

Queens County For Sale.

ASTORIA—Exceptionally well-built, attractive, 2-family, marble trimmed brick, tax-exempt houses, 100 feet from Astoria Park; marble vestibule, 12 rooms, 2 tiled baths, including showers; tiled wainscoting in kitchen; sun porch with marble floor; cement flower boxes on balcony; fire-proof steam-heated garages, steel I beams reinforced concrete ceiling arches; all double floors (hardwood) parquet floors in living and dining rooms; all large rooms; best grade equipment; also includes automatic hot-water system; convenient to trolley, subway, L and 92d St. ferry; easy terms. Inquire 110 Woolsey St., 11 to 3, or call Mr. Faltin, Chickering 8060, 5 to 10 P. M.

JAMAICA HILL SECTION—Builder sacrifices $2,000 less than cost, large Colonial tax-exempt house; 500 trains daily; 5,000 square feet; garage; sewer pavement; hardwood floors throughout, 2 sun parlors, open fireplace, fine fixtures; $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal. McNeece, 84 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010.

SPECIAL HOUSE BARGAINS.

1-Family Homes. $500 CASH. $38 Monthly Principal. 2-Family Homes. $1,500 CASH. Easy Terms.

Steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, tiled bath and kitchen, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; large garden plot, garage space with driveway, improved streets; open evenings and Sundays. FROHWITTER, 90-30 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., block from Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 5257.

BUNGALOW GARDEN HOMES.

Unusual dwellings, on exceptionally large plots, containing 7 or more elegant rooms with real modern improvements; fireplace, tiled bath; separate shower room; extra toilet; should be judged only by inspection, price range from $12,900 to $25,000

GEORGE W. FINK,

Farmers Av. at Railroad Arch, Hollis. Phone Hollis 5683. Open Sundays.

Staten Island For Sale.

WILL SELL my $18,000 house for $15,500, terms; large living room, fireplace, sleeping porch, 2 baths, verandas; immediate possession; garage. A 967 Times Downtown.

Long Island For Sale.

BELLE HARBOR (Rockaway Park)—Walking distance to station; on ocean block; 2-family houses just being completed; ideal every respect; one apartment pays all expenses; for quick sale $5,000 cash buys balance easy terms. Schlau, builder, 131th St. and Boulevard. Phone Belle Harbor 4011.

BELLE HARBOR—Beautiful six furnished 8-room stucco; garage; reasonable. Belle Harbor 2711.

BELLE HARBOR—Sell beautiful home, tax-exempt; 4-8 beach 137. 2031 Beekman.

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One-family house, water frontage, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 acres; price $9,000 furnished, $8,000 unfurnished. Edward J. Gaynor, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 9516.

DOUGLASTON PARK—Eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, open fireplace, solarium, open porches, weather strips, screened, garage, vapor heat; large plot; wonderful water view; splendid condition and decorations; this property is offered at a sacrifice and attractive terms; it is a bargain; phone for appointment; other attractive listings in rentals, plots, &c., on North Shore. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1260.

FLORAL PARK—Thirty minutes out; well built 6-room house; all modern improvements; restricted; near station; bargain $7,800; terms. Weizel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

GREAT NECK - KENSINGTON —Beautiful home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; quarter acre; finest location; sacrifice; terms. Beekman 1089.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, bath, electric light, running water, open fireplace, nearly decorated, large porch; good-sized plot of ground, nicely wooded; plenty of shade and foliage; private bathing beach, bus service; ideal spot to spend the Summer; price $3,000, terms very reasonable. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 353 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 435.

HUNTINGTON—Six-acre farm, 1 mile from station by concrete road, new 6-room house, barn and garage; spring lake; surrounded by white birch grove; excellent soil; price $8,000. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 353 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Hunt 435.

KEW GARDENS—Beautiful residence, 11 rooms, 3 baths; plot 75x110; garage, small amount of cash; also others equally attractive. Holtz, 153 West 72d.

LONG BEACH, L. I.—Small cash payment will give immediate possession 7-room house; all conveniences; near ocean; price moderate; owner on premises daily 3-5. 613 Walnut St.

LONG BEACH—$2,500 above mortgage buys new 9-room house, two baths, double garage, completely furnished; must see to appreciate value. 341 West Market.

MINEOLA—Pretty 6-room cottage, enclosed porch, sun parlor, pantry; all improvements; garage; corner plot; bargain $6,750; easy terms. Weizel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

Change in business plans necessitates sale of new, Dutch Colonial, 6 good-sized rooms, glass enclosed sun parlor, open fireplace, steam heat, electricity, gas; corner plot; price $8,000; terms. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., 55 Front St., Rockville Centre (opposite station). Phone 1783 Rockville Centre.

SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y.—Beautiful 14-room house and garage in one of the best locations on Shelter Island; fully furnished; replacement value $30,000; will sacrifice and make easy terms. John F. Peel Co., 362 West 23d St.

SOUTHOLD, L. I.—Eight room house for sale; on 3 acres of ground; price $6,500. Phone Flushing 606.

WOODMERE—Fine location; exceptional values; 8 rooms, $18,000; 9 rooms, $21,000. Leon Stein, 62 West 14th, New York.

$500 CASH and $52 monthly principal buys beautiful tax-exempt house; large plot, high elevation; 28 minutes Manhattan; steam; electricity, parquetry, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, breakfast room, sun parlor, artistic decorations; near school, stores, churches. McNeece, 84 Union Hall St., Jamaica (at Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sundays.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

ISOLATED as the Adirondacks yet only 20 minutes from New York; ten minutes from Forest Hills tennis courts and golf links; house 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 acres; 145 feet elevation. Trafalgar 3414.

Long Island For Rent.

FLUSHING—Refined section; ten-room, new house; furnished-unfurnished; four baths, garage; lease any time, one to three years; $300 month. Stanfield, Flushing 2286.

HOLLIS—Seven-room stucco bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; restricted section Chattelle Garden; option of buying. 46 Wyoming Av., Hollis, L. I. Jamaica 4702M.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

Seven-room Dutch Colonial, all improvements; nice plot; garage; select location; rent for one or three years, $126 monthly; other houses, $75 upward. John A. Power, Inc., 55 Front St., Rockville Centre (opposite station). Phone 1783.

Westchester County For Rent.

BRONXVILLE.

One of New York's Finest Suburbs.

A SPLENDID HOME of brick and stucco construction, tile roof, spacious porch, sunbright, cheerful rooms, three baths and all modern conveniences, including "built-in" garage; high, finely landscaped ACRE, with abundance of shrubbery, trees and flowers; two street frontages; beautiful homes adjoining; near Siwanoy Country Club; owner vacating for larger place; asking $45,000; will consider offer.

Address A. C., 25 East 26 St., MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive Colonial home, seven rooms, two baths; modern. Owner, Canal 0720.

BRONXVILLE—Two modern homes, adjoining, 7-8 rooms, 200 ft. frontage, garages; attractive grounds. Tel. owners, Canal 0720.

KATONAH — Gentleman's estate, 41 miles from city on N. Y. Central; in the beautiful hills of Northern Westchester; 100 acres; one mile of lake frontage; fine State roads on two sides of property; landscaped; lake view unsurpassed; 18 buildings, practically all built last three years; main house 15 rooms, 7 master's bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 other houses, garage, &c.; complete water, electric light and aseptic tank sewerage system; plenty shrubbery, ornamental trees, perennials, gardens, extensive lawns, &c.; 30 acres natural wooded park; tennis courts; practice 5-hole golf course; can easily be turned into club, hotel, school, sanitarium or 90 master rooms and adequate servants' quarters without constructing additional buildings; little additional expenditure; full particulars on request. Owner, Box N, Katonah, N. Y., or telephone Katonah 222.

LAWRENCE PARK PROPERTIES AT BRONXVILLE

Offer for sale fine, new, unusual homes of English and Colonial designs, with garages and large plots; price $25,000 and up. BURKE STONE, Inc. Bronxville 1490.

NEW ROCHELLE.

New artistic stucco house, red tile roof, 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2-car, built-in garage; hot-water heat; all rooms decorated; electric fixtures installed; near Sound; beautiful surroundings; one of the best bargains we have had to offer; immediate possession; for quick sale only $18,000; see this today.

OLCOTT & EGGER.

51 East 42d, N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 2286.

NEW ROCHELLE—Dutch Colonial, four large bedrooms, dining room, two living rooms, sun parlor, big kitchen, bathroom, garage; lot 60x190; school and station one block; ideal for children; excellent condition; $15,000; owner leaving town. Phone W. J. L., John 2682; New Rochelle 2208W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four master's bedrooms, three baths; hot water heat, gas, electricity; two-car garage; more than one-half acre grounds. L. L. Driggs, 319 Centre Av., New Rochelle. Phone 4176.

NEW ROCHELLE—Attractive six-room stucco house, tiled bath, tiled roof, oak floors, sun parlor, steam heat; lot 75x100; asking $16,000; open to offer. Burger, 364 Huguenot St. Tel. 4551.

PELHAM.

Attractive brick and stucco house on fine residential street; well-shaded plot; near station and school; seven rooms, two baths (tiled), sun porch and sleeping porch; garage; immediate occupancy; owner has reduced price and authorized us to sell at $16,500 on easy terms before July 1. Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1103 or Murray Hill 0655.

PELHAM—150 feet boulevard corner, charming brick, stone and chalk white stucco home, eight enormous rooms, four baths, two toilets; hot-water heat; open porches; double garage; centre hall; oak floors; panelled walls; best location; near station; price reasonable. Thomas J. Flood, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Tel. 5645 Pelham.

PELHAM—Stucco house, seven rooms, bath; bargain; $16,200. Particulars Owner, 12758, 15 Fraser St.

PHILIPSE MANOR-ON-HUDSON.

New 8-room house (4 bedrooms, 2 baths), large sun porch; plot 75x150; two-car garage; conveniently located station; excellent electric commuting service; offered at attractive price. Edward B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

A REAL HOMESTEAD

FOR YOUR PERMANENT RESIDENCE.

Here is a home which reflects the old-time spirit of hospitality and charm so often missing in present day construction. Come to Eariwoode—the best neighborhood in White Plains—see this exceptionally well-built home, former residence of Thomas F. Ryan; 13 large rooms, 5 baths, quartered oak floors, hot-water heat, slate roof, white clapboard exterior; grounds 1½ acre or more, if desired, beautifully landscaped with lawns, fine old trees and shrubs. This property could not be duplicated for $75,000. Can be purchased today for $50,000 if you act quickly. By appointment only. Bring your expert adviser with you.

WARD CARPENTER & CO.,

16 Grand St., White Plains. Tel. 2442-2443.

FIFTY MINUTES up the Hudson by electric train service, at Philipse Manor, there is offered a beautiful stucco home, six rooms and bath; two open fireplaces; two-car garage; on corner plot, overlooking the Hudson; private bathing beach, tennis courts, clubhouse available. This house is complete, with all conveniences and improvements, including gas; price $18,500, on attractive terms. Edward B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity for desirable family to buy one-half of attractive and modern two-family house, choice location in White Plains, easy commuting, near school; A1 condition; eight large rooms and bath; a bargain at $9,500; terms attractive; small family owns other side; must be seen before Friday as owner is leaving town, possession September or October. Phone or write Clara Bunker, 9 Park Av. Phone 866W, White Plains, N. Y.

A REAL HOME.

Tarrytown, Philipse Manor; shingle and clapboard; large plot; 9 rooms, 2 baths, white kitchen, hot water heat, built-in garage; every improvement; excellent commuting; golf, tennis, beach privileges; excellent schools; house newly decorated throughout, wood floors, copper screens, metal weather strip, awnings; beautiful surroundings; a home you will appreciate; reasonable price. Owner, Telephone Endicott 7118.

FOR SALE IN RYE

attractive stucco house; 4 masters, 3 maids, 4 baths, sun porch; best neighborhood; two acres beautiful grounds; large garage; immediate possession; terms to suit; price $65,000.

CHAS. S. FAULKNER,

office facing Rye railroad station.

Telephone 123. Rye, N. Y.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.

Choicest section; attractive Colonial home; nine large rooms, beautifully decorated; three baths; garage; large plot; owner forced to sell or will rent on three years' lease at $200 month. W. F. ROSS, 25 West 43d St. Tel. Murray Hill 0788.

$20,000—Attractive Colonial, 62 feet across front, plot 100x190; 9 rooms, panelled floors, fireplace, 2 baths; garage; 35 minutes New York; Zangerle's office, Crotonwood H. R. R.

$1,000.

Shingle cottage, five rooms; all improvements; plot 50 by 100; balance easy terms. STILWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 9085.

Westchester County—For Rent.

BRONXVILLE.

English type house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; house just redecorated; near schools, station and Country Club; immediate occupancy; rental $260.

Meadowdale Co. (owners), Bronxville, or Elliott Bates, Inc. (Agents), Phone Bronxville 1410.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Riverview Manor)—9-room stucco house on 3 lots; restricted neighborhood; river view, 2 tiled baths; sleeping porch and 2 open porches; garage; $175 month unfurnished; $200 furnished; sell at sacrifice. Edgar G. Johnson, 2424 St. and Broadway. Tel. Kingsbridge 3848.

MOUNT VERNON.

Apartment to rent, Green Court, garden spot of Mount Vernon; delightful 6-7 rooms, new two-family dwellings, unique design; owner occupies one apartment; faultless exposure; trees, gardens; garages; fireplace; tile kitchen and bath; 30 minutes Grand Central; rent $125-$150. 30 minutes South Columbus Av. and East 4th St. or V. Green Construction Co., 45 West 34th. Telephone Fitzroy 2990.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractive home, restricted residential section, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches, garage; large beautifully unpubbed plot. $175 monthly. Phone Hillcrest 3852.

PELHAM.

"Coolest house in Westchester"; available furnished for July, August and September; 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage; spacious ground; ideally located; $225 per month; No. 8475, H. BRE STONE, Inc., 5th Av., Pelham. Phone 1075.

SCARSDALE—Apartments, 3-4-5 rooms and bath; at station; high-class residential building occupied by selected tenants; ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1924. Scarsdale Improvement Corporation.

Continued on Following Page.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County—For Rent.
Continued from preceding page.

WHITE PLAINS (80 Walker Av, near Boston-Westchester depot)—Ten rooms, two baths; shade trees front, flower garden rear; reasonable rent or sale. Tucker, 17 East 137th. Telephone 1920 Harlem.

OVERLOOKING Hudson, five minutes' walk depot, exceptionally well-built brick home; slate roof, hot-water heat, oak floors, all improvements; excellent order; nine rooms, bath, laundry; large shady lot, from street to street; sell, furnished or unfurnished, very reasonable and easy terms. Raymond Moore, owner, 147 Hudson Av., Peekskill.

BUNGALOWS IN RYE.
Four bungalows near beach; rent $450 season, furnished; trolley; good neighborhood.
CHARLES S. FAULKNER,
Office Facing Rye Railroad Station.
Telephone 123 Rye, N. Y.

New York State For Sale.

CATSKILL, N. Y. (On Hudson River)—Eleven acres within the village limits, extending from Colewood Avenue to the shores of the Hudson River, with riparian rights; fine pine grove, orchard, meadow. For residential purposes only. Unusual opportunity to secure property extending to water's edge; beautiful section of country for motoring, with fine new state road; easily accessible to Catskill Mountains, being within ten miles thereof. Good land and river shooting, also trout fishing. Said property has a good situation above the river—about 160 feet or more, and has a fine outlook toward the Catskill Mountains, which are in plain sight. Price $15,000. For further particulars and details please communicate with
E. HOWLAND, CATSKILL, N. Y.

WARWICK, ORANGE CO., NEW YORK.
$100,000 country estate, $40,000 asked. $50,000 dwelling for $23,000 asked. $25,000 farm and estate, $13,000 asked. All in good repair. Sacrifice to quick buyer. Others. Inquire Van Duzer Agency.

New Jersey For Sale.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Five and six room modern homes; large plots, close to station; some $500 down, $50 monthly; $6,000 to $8,350; restricted section; everything the best; send for booklet. J. Z. Demarest & Sons, owners-builders.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J. (198 Forest Av.)—House and lot for sale; nine-room house; $18,000, easy terms; splendid location, close to station, schools and churches; owner has been transferred and must sell. See owner or broker.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and clapboard Colonial; 8 rooms, bath, every improvement; oak floors, steam, fireplace; in fine order; best neighborhood; large plot; double garage; sacrifice. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, New York.

RIDGEWOOD—Six-room house, only 1 year old; perfect condition; 2-car garage; fine trees; 8 minutes' walk station; $12,500. Owner, 63 Richmond Av., Ridgewood, N. J.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $500
YOU CAN
HAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, ½ HOUR OUT.
"BUILDER,"
P. O. BOX 912, CITY HALL STATION.

AT RED BANK—Beautiful all-year home; 9 rooms, newly decorated; steam heat, electric lights, open plumbing, white enamel; gas range, hardwood floors and trim, awnings, screens, two-car garage, poultry house, garden, fruit flowers, trees, shrubbery, hedges, shade lawn, near station and river; worth $15,000; sacrifice $10,500, account leaving town. Owner, 59 Rector Place, Red Bank, N. J. Telephone 608W.

BEAUTIFUL large house, all modern improvements; 75x175; located "on the hill," finest residential section in Passaic, N. J.; sacrifice sale; owner leaving for California. Address Owner, 196 Pennington Av., Passaic, N. J., or phone Passaic 3106.

NORTHERN JERSEY—Beautiful 7-room residence; tiled bath, Thatcher furnace, fireplace; plot 100x182. Home-Seekers Service Company, 134 Nassau St., City. Beekman 6626.

NEW Colonial house, 6 rooms and sun parlor; all improvements; near train, trolley, bus; 30 minutes downtown; lease, $35; references. Phone 662 Moresemere.

New Jersey For Rent.

CRANFORD—July and August, $100 month; charming seven-room house, large, attractive; screened porch; electrical appliances. Herrick, Stuyvesant 8064.

EDGLEWOOD—5 minutes from train and trolley, 6 rooms, bath; all improvements; hot-water heat, garage, garden, chicken house; $75 month. Englewood 3511.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Wylie Co., Nutnicle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

STAMFORD, CONN.—A lady going abroad will sell beautiful estate suitably adopted for hotel, college or institution; beautifully furnished. Mary C. Griffiths, owner, Kinver Lodge, Stamford, Conn.

HOUSE DUTY—Press and wirelivers; desirable neighbors only; rustic type; 5 master bedrooms; billiards; improvements; $18,000. Delafield Woods, Box 197, Darien, Conn.

NEW HOUSE, oak floors, paneled walls, water heating, 3 bedrooms, sun room, porches; acre; $9,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

SANITARIUM, Stamford—14 bedrooms, 6 baths; extensive ground; $85,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

BUILT BY ARTIST.
Seven rooms and sun porch; tile bath; built-in garage; stone porch; electricity; fireplace; furnace; short distance from beach and station, with express service to New York; for rent, unfurnished, at $100 per month. Telephone Cortlandt 6780, or Westport (Conn.) 534.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED, direct from owner, private house, west side, 60th to 90th St.; give lowest purchase price and terms. Neason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

ONE to eight family houses; state full particulars. F. R., 220 Times.

PROPERTY about to sacrifice, Manhattan only; owner of record. M 49 Times.

$5,000 to invest; what have you to offer? L. R., 125 Times.

HAVE cash for tenements, quick results. Charles M. De Rose, 110 West 34th.

SUMMER HOMES.

Staten Island For Rent.

REDUCED rents; ocean front; furnished bungalows; 45 minutes from Broadway; gas, electricity, porches; safe bathing; fare 13 cents; booklet. Address Room 1600, 220 Broadway, City.

Long Island For Sale.

OCEAN FRONT, modern cottage, 5 rooms, bath; price $3,250; cash $500; balance easy terms. James Brownshield, Westhampton Beach.

Long Island For Rent.

BALDWIN—Furnished bungalow, block from beach; suitable six; $125. Clarke, Endicott 6658.

BELLE HARBOR—Rent beautiful new home, garage, 457th. 458 Beach 137th. 2031 Beekman.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—Gentleman will share 7-room furnished house with couple or gentleman; two-car garage; during Summer. Phone mornings 3387 Boulevard.

FREEPORT—Handsomely furnished seven-room bungalow, completely screened; ready for immediate possession; all modern conveniences; baby grand piano, private phone, two-car garage; five minutes from bathing, fishing, &c.; three months' lease; can be seen any day. 320 Archer St.

HEMPSTEAD—For rent, charmingly furnished house, 7 rooms, garage; easy commuting; lease to October or longer. Phone Hempstead 2866 or Lackawanna 2407.

KEW GARDENS—Furnished; shade, large screen porch, garage; $300 season. 8,411 Crescent St. Richmond Hill 4325M.

LONG BEACH (proper)—Beautiful, completely furnished apartment, near depot, high class building, sun parlor, sleeping porch; special rates, season or yearly; ready now. Phone Jamaica 8010 or Long Beach 614.

LONG BEACH—12 rooms and 3 baths; completely furnished; near ocean; rent $1,800, also 4-room apartment and bungalow. Byrne, 217 East Front St. Phone 343 Long Beach.

LONG BEACH (342 West Pine St.)—Six rooms, 2 porches, double garage; peacefully quiet, splendid view; $1,500 to Oct. 1. Telephone Long Beach 1037.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front four-room furnished apartment; open inspection. 740 West Penn, near Grand Boulevard. Chelsea 2909.

LONG BEACH—New brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, furnished; possession immediately. 118 East Walnut St.

LONG BEACH—New 8-room house; all improvements; baths; $1,200. 438 East Olive St. Telephone Long Beach 1117.

LYNBROOK—Furnished home, eight rooms, garage, to Sept. 8; rent very reasonable. Particulars Lackawanna 5445, or Lynbrook 1073J.

QUEENS—Eight large, modern, beautifully furnished apartment; five bedrooms and three baths; instantaneous hot water; best built house Long Island; fine grounds, large trees; half hour Manhattan, two blocks station; permanent from July or October; $1,800 year; bargain. Phone owner, after 6 P. M., Hollis 6782. Address, Madison Av., corner Walnut, Queens.

ROCKAWAY PARK, Belle Harbor—Walking distance to station; at ocean front and Beach 127th St.; ideal location; restricted neighborhood; nothing like it for the price; five rooms and bath; every modern improvement; furnished; agent on premises.

ROCKAWAY PARK—10-room corner house, furnished; walking distance to station; ideal in every respect; near ocean; reasonable. 123-08 Rockaway Boulevard, Belle Harbor 0626.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Rent.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Beautifully furnished 6-room house, near station, beach; $600 July-August. 212A 117th. Belle Harbor 0124.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Neatly furnished apartment; reasonable. 211 Beach 117th.

SEA GATE—Beautiful rooms, housekeeping suites; restricted community; surf bathing. Coney Island 2366.

WOODMERE—3 blocks from station; 10-room house, 3 bathrooms and servants' toilet; sleeping porch; automatic hot water; radio; double garage; surrounded by high hedge, trees; 15 minutes' drive to beach; to rent for July and August; $1,400. Write P. O. Box 498, Woodmere, or phone Cedarhurst 3222.

SUMMER HOMES—FURNISHED.
GREAT NECK—$300 to $1,000 per month.
DOUGLASTON—$250 to $600 per month.
BAYSIDE—$200 to $500 per month.
T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 33D ST.
CALEDONIA 4951. GREAT NECK 322.

2 WEEKS' VACATION.
Ocean bathing, quaint log cabin and studio camps, substantially furnished; $14 weekly up; tennis, dancing; refined; references. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

ARCADIA BUNGALOWS, Sheepshead Bay; April to October; 4 rooms, furnished, $400; one 5-room direct on water, $550; gas, electricity, sanitary toilets, private beach. Write, call or phone Coney Island 4555.

SUMMER cottages, furnished, near ocean at Bridgehampton, Long Island; coolest area; $700 to $1,000. Bryant 2216.

Westchester County—For Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Newly furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; July-August; $85. Marean, 21 Fairview Av. at Governors Road. Phone Tuckahoe 3085W.

LARCHMONT—Summer rent; beautiful corner; eight rooms, three baths, large porch; double garage; reasonable. Phone Larchmont 853.

NEW ROCHELLE—Summer rent, apartment, well furnished, 6th floor, elevator, new, 5 rooms, bath; at cost, $150. Z 2242 Times Annex.

NEW ROCHELLE—Summer rent; 12 rooms, 3 baths; garage; acre; water view; $250. 441 Pelham Road. Tel. 1450.

WHITE PLAINS—Exceptional opportunity for July, August; furnished 10-room stucco house, 3 baths; all improvements; garage, garden; large grounds. 1158W, White Plains.

COOL, COMFORTABLE eight-room house, July, August; elevation, beautiful view Hudson, Palisades; restricted Glenwood section, Yonkers; six minutes station; large rooms; excellent condition; garage, reasonable. Gould, Columbus 4720.

New York State For Sale.

SCHROON LAKE—For sale or to let, bungalow. Write William P. Housewaller, 362 Delaware Av., Albany, N. Y.

New York State For Rent.

COPAKE LAKE—Beautiful 4-room furnished bungalow and garage for rent, $90 per month. For particulars phone Westchester 4186.

CORNWALL—Furnished bungalows, running water, fireplace, garage, tennis, high, woodsy; season $100, $200, $300; congenial colony. Tenney, 148 Claremont Av., Mount Vernon (Hillcrest 5322-R).

BEAUTIFUL furnished home, 8 rooms, improvements; Rockland; hour; all water sports; season, $400; garage. Reid, 336 West 46th St.

FURNISHED mountain cottages; easy access; ideal location; improvements; 4 rooms; $150 season; others to $250; photos. Cedarcrest, Wawarsing, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

SUNSET CREST on Rockaway River, at Powerville, N. J., near Boonton; beautiful waterfront lots, ideal place for boating, fishing and bathing; booklet upon request. Threshman & Vreeland, Tube Concourse Bldg., Jersey City, N. J. Bergen 8132.

New Jersey For Rent.

BUDD LAKE—Four-room bungalow, garage, 300 feet from lake; $275. Sept. 18.

CALDWELL—Summer rental, 7-room bungalow; attractive, completely

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

WEST—Elegant six-room elevator apartment for Summer months; piano, Apt. 23.

WEST—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment; 4 months or longer; $100; reference. Bryant 9974.

WEST (near Broadway)—Neatly furnished 3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments; clean and cheerful; elevator service; all conveniences; special Summer rates.

WEST—4 beautifully furnished rooms; reasonable. Apt. 45.

WEST—Four-room; elevator service; Palo Grounds. Wadsworth Ave. Tenex.

WEST—Four light outside rooms, newly furnished; housekeeping; moderate; moderate. Burt, Wadsworth.

WEST—Comfortably furnished 3-room apartment. Siegel, Washington Court.

Broadway)—Sublet 4 rooms, bath; complete, light, cool; attractive; bargain; mornings only.

WEST—Five rooms, modern improvements; radio; reasonable. Phone

WEST—Four rooms, front; block from subway; handsomely furnished; for Summer months; $75; reference required. Phone 0807.

Broadway)—4 cool, airy rooms, newly furnished. Apartment 606.

BROADWAY AND 124TH ST. Phone Tregor 7000.

furnished 1-3-3 rooms with private baths, housekeeping and non-housekeeping; concessions to permanent tenants; restaurant in building; rates reasonable. Phone Morningside 3760.

2,750 (104th)—Broadway View apt. 17-story fireproof building; 1-2-3-4 rooms; reasonable. Academy 5600.

PARK WEST (overlooking Park) two-room apartment; $80. Phone

PARK WEST (overlooking Park) beautiful four-room apartment; Clarkson 1068.

WEST—Six rooms, electricity, sunny exposure; block Clark St. subway; 9 minutes Wall; reasonable. Main

AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.). CATHEDRAL PLAZA.

and three room apartments, completely furnished; $115 weekly up. Modern elevator apartment house. Phone Academy 0413. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

VILLAGE (6 Bank St.)—Cool 3-room apartment; large light and invitating; convenient location; reasonable.

PARLIAMENT, 74th St. and Broadway—A beautiful suite, consisting of: living room and 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire

PARK AVE., 480 (Columbia section)—Cool, quiet six-room apartment, facing park; two baths; one of the finest houses in the city; roof garden; sublet three months at great sacrifice; everything furnished. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 37.—One, two rooms, kitchenette, newly furnished, redecorated; improvements.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (86th)—Two large, beautifully furnished rooms; moderate rent. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (834)—10 rooms, 5 baths, facing Hudson; reasonable. Phone

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 134—Apartment four rooms, bath; beautifully furnished; $100.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (85th St.)—To sublet Oct. 1, 6-room apartment, fine condition; $177 per month. Apartment 38.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 839—Three beautiful rooms, high-class apartment; sacrifice $80.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (overlooking river)—Beautiful five-room apartment, piano, $100. Apartment 65-W.

Hale's skylight apartments, dining room, artistically furnished. Schuyler 4116.

Services. Schuyler 4116.

ST. NICHOLAS PLACE, 48—Three rooms, high-class elevator apartment; handsomely furnished; $65. Superintendent.

SYLVIA AV., 170—Three room apartment, furnished, three months; $60. J. Apply.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Desirable 4-room apartment for Summer months. Phone Gilroy 1478.

WEST END AV., 820 (corner 86th St.)—Three rooms, 2 baths; finest apartment in city; 4 exposures, foyer and all rooms exposure; living room 30x26; 2 master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms and bath; large closets; grand piano; private telephone; will rent for Summer; best of references required; or will sell furnishings; to desirable tenant; to Oct. 1 or longer. Telephone White

WEST END AV., 870—Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen; all outside; new building; immediate. Apt 5B. Riverside 4434.

WEST END AV.—Five rooms, front, elevator; artistically furnished; piano; $95. End

WEST SUB-RENTAL, by private party, until Oct. 1, 1925; small furnished apartment, third floor, West 81st St., near 5th Av. Rent, $70; all housekeeping privileges; particularly suitable for one preferring own quarters to hotels; janitor, maid's services. If desired; lease rental $2,500, but will consider reasonable offer for remaining period. W. H. Brown, 26 Federal St., Boston.

WEST—Elegant apartment, tenth floor, Columbia University district; excellent bus and subway facilities; living room, grand piano; attractive dining room, kitchen, large, cool bedroom, twin beds; bath; hardwood floors; general cook and maid; $225 per month; with extra double bedroom and bath, $235. E 526 Times.

VILLAGE—Cool, quiet, large light and invitating; convenient location; reasonable.

WEST—Beautifully furnished, large, airy front room, nicely furnished, adjoining bath.

WEST—Beautiful parlor floor, bath, kitchenette; other double rooms; references.

WEST—Single and double rooms, light housekeeping, with or without private bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST—Front parlor, bedroom, bath; also single room. Plaza 10168.

WEST—Large room, twin beds, conveniences; gentlemen. Apply in tea room.

WEST (between Madison and Park)—Attractively furnished large room in private house; references. Call Monday, Plaza 5134.

WEST—Cool master room, dressing room, bath; desirable for convention visitors.

WEST—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, $10; phone, electricity. Glass.

WEST (NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY; HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP.

WEST—Real home with secretary for business woman; use living room, kitchenette. After 5:30. Miss Rees.

WEST, 70—Beautifully furnished large single, double rooms, running water, kitchenette.

707TH, 209 WEST.
732D, 327 WEST.
767TH, 306 WEST.
787H, 184 WEST.

Refined, double, single rooms; Summer rates.

WEST (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 5B)—Large, airy front room, immaculate; also small; running water; $8, $14; private family; gentlemen appreciating refinement. Endicott 9906.

WEST (Broadway)—Desirable front room, lavatory, bath; immaculate private apartment; reasonable, person appreciating refinement. Broad 2373, Endicott 1979.

WEST, 237-239 WEST (off B'way)—Beautifully decorated, newly furnished entire two houses, large singles, doubles; private baths.

WEST (Broadway)—Two connecting rooms, attractive apartment; persons appreciating refinement. Endicott 9461.

WEST, 321 WEST—Attractive room, kitchenette, bath adjoining; electricity; suitable two; $12.

WEST (2,025 Broadway, Apt. 6E)—Handsomely furnished, large single room; cool, homelike.

WEST—Large room, complete private bath with shower; other rooms.

WEST—Select accommodations; 1-2 rooms, bath; single room, lavatory.

WEST—Exceptionally attractive large, small rooms, bath, showers; reasonable; bachelors.

WEST—Furnished rooms, private bath, telephone, electric; $14-$18 weekly.

WEST—Doubles, $10-$12; singles, $5-$8; kitchenette privileges.

WEST AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water, $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

WEST (Drive) — Sublet week, month; exceptionally large room, bath, kitchenette, fully equipped; suitable 3-4; reasonable.

WEST—Attractive large room, airy front room, large, nicely furnished, adjoining bath.

WEST—Beautiful parlor floor, bath, kitchenette; other double rooms; references.

WEST—Single and double rooms, light housekeeping, with or without private bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST—Front parlor, bedroom, bath; also single room. Plaza 10168.

WEST—Large room, twin beds, conveniences; gentlemen. Apply in tea room.

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WEST AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water, $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

WEST, 328 WEST (Drive) — Sublet week, month; exceptionally large room, bath, kitchenette, fully equipped; suitable 3-4; reasonable.

WEST, 314 WEST—Attractive large room, airy front room, large, nicely furnished, adjoining bath.

WEST—Beautiful parlor floor, bath, kitchenette; other double rooms; references.

WEST—Single and double rooms, light housekeeping, with or without private bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST, 126 WEST—Front parlor, bedroom, bath adjoining; private entrance; piano. Stendler.

WEST, 114 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, private bath, shower; all conveniences.

WEST, 51 WEST—Large, attractive rooms, private bath; reasonable.

WEST, 215 WEST—Unusual opportunity, will rent 1 room in my private apartment, beautifully furnished, bathroom adjoining. Phone Riverside 7118.

WEST, 292 WEST—Single, double, running water, private bath; conveniences; elevator. Hull.

WEST, 8 WEST—Immaculately clean rooms, bath floor, elevator; kitchen privileges. Walsh.

WEST—Exceptionally clean; twin beds; private bath; electricity; also smaller.

WEST, 28 WEST—Large front room, kitchenette; private house; $12. Riverside 5850.

WEST, 321 WEST (corner Riverside)—Furnished room, private bath; $9. Apt. 1E.

WEST, 206 WEST—Large, attractive front room; reasonable. Apt. 4A.

WEST, 43 WEST—Attractive single, double; private family; selvator. Price, Riverside 7425.

WEST, 305 WEST—Attractive large rooms; private bath; all conveniences; permanent, transient.

WEST—Back parlor, housekeeping, private bath, other rooms; Summer rates.

WEST, 161 WEST—Attractive newly decorated front parlor, bedroom, piano, electricity, telephone.

WEST, 316 WEST (near Broadway)—Electric front room; subway; reasonable. Apt. 61.

—, 185 WEST.
Nicely furnished large, cool, clean room, private bath; first floor; kitchenette.

WEST, 254 WEST, Apt. 5 (near Broadway)—2 attractive front rooms, together, separate or suite. Main.

WEST, 331 WEST (Riverside)—Airy front room or suite. Riverside 2223. 4E.

WEST, 320 WEST—Large; private bath; balcony; view Riverside; skylight, $5; references.

WEST, 305 WEST—Restful, cool single rooms, shower bath, telephone; $6 up.

WEST, 67 WEST—Parlor and bedroom, ground floor; $11. Pollard, Academy 5675.

WEST, 308 WEST—Attractive, airy room, bath, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST, 206 WEST—Single, cool, near bath, elevator, shower, phone. Apt. 22.

WEST, 313 WEST—Handsomely furnished large front room, small room, $7 up.

WEST, 318 WEST—Beautiful double rooms, running water, $10 up.

WEST, 341 WEST (Apt. 2A)—Front; Summer rates; piano; gentlemen. Academy 2729.

WEST, 301 WEST (Broadway)—High-class, elegant, cool rooms; private bath. Dickson.

WEST, 301 WEST—Newly furnished, shower bath; subway, bus, 2C. Academy 7521.

WEST, 518 WEST (Apt. 64)—Handsomely furnished large, small rooms, adjoining bath.

WEST, 528 WEST—Beautifully furnished outside bedroom; every convenience. Stillwagen.

WEST, 500 WEST—Double, single; permanent or convention visitors. Apt. 2B.

WEST, 532 WEST—Cool, comfortable double front room; ladies, couple. Apt. 7.

WEST, 511 WEST—Private family, one room, elevator apartment; reference required. Woodland.

WEST, 126 WEST (Broadway)—Large double room; conveniences; $11. Apt. 62.

WEST, 567 WEST—Large double room; view of river; also single; special rates to refined permanent; kitchen. Apt. 7W. Telephone Chelsea 6144.

WEST, 541 WEST (Apt. 3)—Newly furnished room; private entrance; adjoining bath.

WEST, 600 WEST—Large outside single room; gentleman; 9th floor. Mrs. Huffman.

WEST, 522 WEST—Attractive cool room, bath; all conveniences; references. Cathedral 6517.

WEST, 567 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive, cool front room; one or two. Henry.

WEST, 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

WEST, 610 WEST—Bright, attractive room; no other roomers; near subway. Redman.

WEST, 458 WEST—Attractive room, Columbia section, $6; to October; refined woman.

WEST, 616 WEST—Attractive front room; also single. Apt. 4I.

116TH ST., 210 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL.
ROOMS WITH AND WITHOUT PRIVATE BATHS, FROM $10 PER WEEK UP, INCLUDING FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

WEST, 123 WEST—Nice, large, attractive room; all improvements; shower; reasonable.

WEST, 419 WEST (Apt. 4I)—Cool front room, suitable two; elevator; $10.

121ST ST., 501 WEST.
VISITORS TO NEW YORK.
WHY PAY HOTEL RATES?
MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS, 30-SEC. ATTRACTIVE LOCATION IN CITY.
Near restaurants, parks, Columbia University, Broadway and Riverside Drive; surface and elevated lines; artistically furnished rooms and suites, all sizes and exposures, some with running water; $1 to $3 daily; weekly rates; showers, parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Young, Miss Bell. Telephone Morningside 4588.

WEST—Rooms; elevator; kitchen privileges; Columbia vicinity; $7-$10. Clark.

WEST—Beautiful large front, private bath, $25; excellent table; references.

WEST—Double, private bath; single, front basement, running water, with or without board; French cooking; references.

138TH, 530 WEST (Apt. 64)—Desirable, bright; refined family; no other roomers.

WEST, 530 WEST—Attractive room, adjoining bath; reasonable. Apt. 6S. Bradhurst 2734.

WEST, 601 WEST—Large room, elevator, phone; $7.50; kitchen optional; private. Hammond.

WEST, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Clean, cheerful single and double rooms, all improvements, elevator service; $7, $8 and $9 weekly; kitchen and bedroom, $12 to $15 weekly.

WEST (Broadway, 3,804)—1 large or 2 connecting rooms, kitchen privileges; gentlemen; business couple; $8, $12, $15. Getz.

WEST, 400 WEST—Elegant, large, cool rooms; running water; $7-$8. Crowe.

WEST (1,005 St. Nicholas Av.)—Large front room; twin beds, shower, electricity; one or 2 gentlemen. Powers, Apt. 2A.

WEST (Wodsworth Av., 160, Apt. 2)—Large front room, 1-2; convenient subway, cars; no other roomers; $8.50.

WEST, 322 WEST—Airy room, one-two, adjoining bathroom; elevator; reasonable. 2D

WEST, 518 WEST (Apt. 64)—Handsomely furnished large, small rooms, adjoining bath.

WEST, 528 WEST—Beautifully furnished outside bedroom; every convenience. Stillwagen.

WEST, 500 WEST—Double, single; permanent or convention visitors. Apt. 2B.

WEST, 532 WEST—Cool, comfortable double front room; ladies, couple. Apt. 7.

WEST, 511 WEST—Private family, one room, elevator apartment; reference required. Woodland.

WEST, 126 WEST (Broadway)—Large double room; conveniences; $11. Apt. 62.

WEST, 567 WEST—Large double room; view of river; also single; special rates to refined permanent; kitchen. Apt. 7W. Telephone Chelsea 6144.

WEST, 541 WEST (Apt. 3)—Newly furnished room; private entrance; adjoining bath.

WEST, 600 WEST—Large outside single room; gentleman; 9th floor. Mrs. Huffman.

WEST, 522 WEST—Attractive cool room, bath; all conveniences; references. Cathedral 6517.

WEST, 567 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive, cool front room; one or two. Henry.

WEST, 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

WEST, 610 WEST—Bright, attractive room; no other roomers; near subway. Redman.

WEST, 458 WEST—Attractive room, Columbia section, $6; to October; refined woman.

WEST, 616 WEST—Attractive front room; also single. Apt. 4I.

116TH ST., 210 WEST.
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WEST—Rooms; elevator; kitchen privileges; Columbia vicinity; $7-$10. Clark.

WEST, 557 WEST (Columbia District)—Single, double, $5, $10; elevator apartment. Karlson.

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WEST, 138 WEST—Large, cool rooms, suite, single; table board; homelike; references.

WEST, 227 WEST—Large room, overlooking river; excellent home table; refined surroundings

COUNTRY BOARD.

Continued from preceding page.

New Jersey.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Board for two or three gentlemen, or man and wife, in cultured family; beautiful surroundings. Phone 3112 Montclair. 160 Midland Av.

NORTH ASBURY PARK—Comfortable double rooms with board in private Christian family; home cooking; near beach; adults preferred. Thomas, 1,408 Park Av.

ROOM, board, in country, with all conveniences; couple or two gentlemen; also single room; private family; commuting distance; 40 minutes' ride to N. Y., 5 minutes railroad station. Bergen, Plainfield, N. J., 711 Leland Av.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. LYNWOOD LODGE, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

Westchester County.

GREYSTONE.

CORLISS AV., PELHAM, N. Y. One or two rooms and bath; excellent cuisine; one block from station. Tel. 1218.

LYON FARM, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.—Week-end guests, $25 day, $25 weekly; reference. Phone Pleasantville 454W.

RIVERDALE—20 minutes from Grand Central; beautiful grounds, tennis, &c.; cultured neighborhood, modern appointments; ideal Summer country; reasonable; references. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, 252d St. and Fieldston Road, N. Y. C. Kingsbridge 3123.

TARRYTOWN—Accommodation for 2 adults, modern private home; excellent home cooking; $15 each per week. W 98 Times.

THE COTTAGE, 7 Gables, Valhalla, Westchester County, N. Y.—Graduate nurse has accommodation for convalescent or nervous patients or people requiring rest; high elevation; near station. I. Horn.

Other Sections.

MT. POCONO, Pa. (Lackawanna Trail)—2,000 feet elevation; bathing, fishing, golf; home cooking; $18-$22; special rates for July 4th, $3.50 per day. MONTAUK, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

WANDERINN-ON-LAKE SUNAPEE, Georges Mills, N. H.

Thoroughly modern in its appointments; excellent home cooking; table abundantly supplied from our garden; all outdoor amusements; rates $17-$20 week. Anna Chase, hostess.

WOODLEIGH, Towanda Pa.—Excellent accommodations; every modern appointment; good food, cream, milk, fresh green vegetables, fresh fruits; owner, nurse and dietician; mountain air, fine outdoor life, river, saddle horses, automobiling; modern cottages; booklet. Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

BUSINESS man desires comfortable room and breakfasts for the Summer near the water within commuting distance of downtown New York; state full particulars and rate. V 906 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN desires board with refined family in Westchester County or Long Island, within commuting distance; full particulars. W 124 Times.

MOTHER AND SON, Jewish, want board in Westchester County. Fuhi, 797 Crotona Park North.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, 4 years' experience; knowledge of stenography; salary $25. S. Schiff, 130 Penn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, 3½ years' experience; efficient, $18. A 951 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, age 26; full charge double entry, controlling accounts, financial statements; highest references. E 543 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, ambitious, competent, thoroughly experienced, controlling accounts, trial balances, stenography; salary secondary to opportunity. A 978 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, sedate, intelligent, capable take charge, relieve executive, 12 years last firm, seeks responsibility; $35. Decatur 4050.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 8 years complete charge; thorough; highest references. W 34 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, typist; experienced; capable; pleasing personality. Shirley Stutland, 911 East 176th.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, full charge; 6 years' experience; $25. "R.," 819 7th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, long experience, capable full charge, financial statements. E 545 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, 2½ years' experience; good education; $20, 994 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary, executive assistant, 10 years' experience, $35. N 313 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, general manager, 10 years' varied experience, desires permanent position with future; salary $35. G 470 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, high school graduate, experienced, $20. Miss Bruckner, University 8136.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience; capable of taking full charge; trial balance, &c. Phone Decatur 9429.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 8 years' experience manufacturing concern; trial balance. G 99 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, credits, collections; 10 years' experience; $40. N 314 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, capable; references. C. Levy, 151 East 123d, Harlem 2435.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 5 years' experience; complete charge; $25. K 763 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, 18; references; $13. Texsle, 115 East Houston St. Orchard 8277.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, complete charge office and accounting details. G 469 Times.

CASHIER, experienced large restaurant or hotel. La Mothe, 362 West 107th.

CHAMBERMAID, Finnish, desires position city or country; call today. 11 East 127th St., Harlem 9457.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, nursemaid or housework, colored; city-country; reference. Bradhurst 2969.

CHAMBERMAID - SEAMSTRESS, reliable colored girl, wishes position Phone Morningside 9914.

CHAPERON, &c.—A lady, good social standing, will act as chaperon or companion to lady, July and August, at seashore, or will travel; highly genial, amiable, capable; references exchanged. A 224 Times.

CHILD'S nurse, young woman, experienced, wants position as child's nurse; 2 years or older; references furnished; white. F. Reber, 142 West 87th.

CLERICAL WORKER, 5 afternoons, 1:30-5:30; good penman, addressing, typing, copying; $6. Martha, 113 East Houston St. Orchard 8276.

CLERICAL worker, four years' experience knows typing, desires position. Call Baldwin 2848.

CLERICAL WORKER, filing, addressing, bookkeeping; afternoons $6, all day $12. Stuyvesant 0865.

CLERICAL WORKER and typist, capable of responsibilities; experienced; $22. Intervale 3037.

COMPANION to lady, expert Swedish masseuse, license number 106874; would do light nursing; references exchanged. Billings 4127.

COMPANION to lady by educated lady, reader, writer, animal and flower lover; permanent home in country more important than high salary. F 300 Times.

COMPANION to lady; refined young woman wishes position. 106 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COMPANION-MAID, experienced, travel with lady anywhere; excellent references. E 512 Times.

COMPANION to lady; refined Italian girl; travel no objection. E 540 Times.

COMPANION—Young lady desires position to an elderly woman. A 230 Times.

COOK—Present employer wishes to place a very good cook for the Summer. Apply 711 Madison Av., between 10 and 2 o'clock, fourth floor front.

COOK—Young white woman, excellent cook, wishes position; sleep out; state wages paid; best references. E 534 Times.

COOK, maid, colored, wants position, city or country; references. Lily, Academy 2965.

COOK, waitress; mother, daughter; in mountains, small family; references. Phone Bradhurst 4042.

COOK—Lady recommends good plain cook, willing; call afternoons, 58 East 75th.

DRESSMAKER, competent, Christian, wants work; reasonable; city, suburban. Phone Schuyler 7124.

DRESSMAKER, first class, from Berlin, 19 years' experience in own business establishment. Gelter, 108 West 95th. Riverside 1805.

DRESSMAKER—Absolutely competent; new, remodeling; out, $6; recommendations. Miss Salzman, Clarkson 1260.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, expert fitter, gowns, tailoring, wraps, remodeling. Schuyler 1470. Apartment 31.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, all around woman or part time; man and wife; good references. Phone Bradhurst 5840.

GIRL, colored; competent housework; reference city, country. 427 Waverly Av., Brooklyn.

GIRL, light colored, wants light housework or care of child. Bradhurst 0289.

GOVERNESS, speaks English, French, German, teaches piano, wishes position. Olga Gruan, 867 Crotona Park North. Telephone Tremont 2002J.

HAIRDRESSER-MANICURIST, prize winner in Germany, but not acquainted with American ways, wishes position, starting on July 15. Please apply to Alpin Martin, Kew Garden Country Club, Kew Gardens, L. I.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent, very good cook; German; best references; business people preferred. Mrs. Hofmann, 444 Himrod St., Brooklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

HOUSEWORKER—Part, whole time, good plain cook, chambermaid; city, country. Audubon 10,110.

HOUSEWORK—City, country, part, whole time; day's work, good cook. Bradhurst 2417.

HOUSEWORKER; city, country; reliable; good references; good cook. Bradhurst 5009, Blanchette.

HOUSEWORKER, good work; city, country; whole or part time; reliable. Morningside 9020.

HOUSEWORK, reliable, small family, care apartment; evening work; references. D. L., 1,367 Broadway.

HOUSEWORK, plain cook; girl, colored, Southern, wishes position; sleep out. Bradhurst 3999.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl, competent; sleep out. Audubon 0488.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes full time position; good references. Academy 2220.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wishes position, part time, morning. Phone Bradhurst 5904.

LADY wishes to place competent chambermaid, waitress and parlor maid. Phone Rhinelander 7701, before 6 P. M.

LAUNDRESS wishes take in several washings; finest hand work, open-air drying in clear weather; sanitary conditions; call, deliver; dozen or piecework; good references. 707 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS, reliable, 20 years' experience, wishes take in wash; large yard; prompt service for country hampers; reasonable. Mrs. Fox, 61 West 51st. Circle 1335.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman, first class, wishes day work. Call Harlem 8043, Randolph.

MAID—Colored, position part or whole time. Flint, care of Bolden. Bradhurst 0830.

MASSEUSE (108682) — SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, LADIES' BATHS; DAILY 11-7, SUNDAY 11-6. 252 WEST 72D.

NURSE, first-class, general, obstetrical; highest references; first-class references; British nationality. Rebbecca Brookir, 40 St. Nicholas Place, care of Browne.

NURSE, graduate (colored), dietitian, sews, therapeutics, massage lady (100170); Summer lady, child overseas or mountains. Columbus 2553.

NURSE, well-bred Protestant American woman, take entire charge of children over 3 years; splendid seamstress; out of town; references. Phone Scott, Sterling 3407.

NURSE, infant's, experienced, capable, wishes position; lady recommends her. Apt. B, 417 Riverside Drive. Cathedral 3483.

NURSE, colored, city, country, references. Phone Harlem 0339.

NURSE, competent, care of child, refined, light colored. Morningside 9087.

NURSE, undergraduate, wishes light night work; would relieve evenings. E 561 Times.

NURSE, experienced, care for child 1 year up; references. Billings 4118.

NURSEMAID, reliable colored girl, wishes position, city or country. Phone Morningside 2137.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, experienced, references, wishes position country, Yanhille, 537 West 134th. Audubon 7570. Mrs. Etts apartment.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, typist, filing, 2 years' experience, $15. A 983 Times Downtown.

PHYSICIAN'S SECRETARY desires part or full time position; references. G 402 Times.

POSTURE and corrective work, fully trained, highly experienced, educational and medical gymnastic expert, desires resident case; child or lady; Swedish massage. Phone Chelsea 7246.

SECRETARY, executive, stenographer, Christian, American, well bred, educated, intelligent, pleasing personality, poise, initiative, able assume responsibility, accurate financial statements; highest references, experience; salary to start $35; highest credentials. C. P., 182 East 64th St.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Am anxious to place my secretary with good firm; desirable assistant to busy executive; able to carry responsibility; free to undertake new connection immediately. K 787 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER - EXECUTIVE, UNUSUAL ABILITY, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED EVERY DETAIL OF FICE WORK, SEEKS POSITION RESPONSIBILITY AND TRUST. REFERENCES $50. A 962 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, five years' wide experience, desires position with opportunity for advancement; excellent references. Phone Steiner, Watkins 0041.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER; excellent experience, pleasing personality, executive ability, capable relieving busy man of details. F 823 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, expert, accurate, quick, extremely competent, thoroughly familiar office routine; position for Summer; $35. E 533 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, temporary work; expert any line; thorough, rapid. E 554 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, age 25; executive ability; salary $35-$40. Elizabeth Ziehl, Rochelle Park, N. J.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, well educated. A 989 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Executive ability, thoroughly experienced; high type; salary $45. A 243 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, capable, intelligent, conscientious; six years' experience. Box 287, 1,393 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, bright, conscientious, capable, some experience, best references, $15. Vivian, 111 East Houston St. Orchard 8276.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, experienced, capable. Hadingway 4377. A 976 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, 5 years' experience; references; $22. Horowitz, 77 East 109th.

STENOGRAPHER, wide experience, technical dictation, desires temporary work. A 233 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, accurate, reliable; references. Stenographer, 1,029 East 163d, intervale 5154.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, thoroughly experienced, office detail; good appearance. H. G., 37 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, exceptionally bright beginner; high school graduate; $12. K 757 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, English, Spanish; best references. Miss Mary Geigel, 122 West 90th St.

STENOGRAPHER, educated, refined, four years' experience, competent; credentials; permanent; $25. Lackawanna 2091.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, wishes position; references. Marie Skola, 37 East 58th. Plaza 2983.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, rapid; complete charge of office; neat appearance. Longacre 8853.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker; over four years' business experience. Jacobson, 5072 Butterfield.

STENOGRAPHER, French, English translator; experience; references; $30-$35. K 778 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, experienced general office work; willing worker. G 454 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate; college graduate; experienced; good correspondent. Phone Bryant 7181.

STENOGRAPHER—Typist, references; $15. Call Kilpatrick 7425.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, office assistant, references, $18. A 982 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, business school graduate; salary $15. A 977 Times Downtown.

SWITCHBOARD operator, experienced, wishes position. Call Harlem 6807.

TRANSLATOR, French-English or English-French, literary or commercial; private work skillfully and quickly done. Georgette Sherman, 104 Beach 39th St., Far Rockaway, L. I.

TYPIST, stenographer; manuscript work; form letters, addressing; part-time service. Pennsylvania 4737.

TYPIST, experienced, knowledge stenography, high school education, $18. Engelberg, 494 East 138th.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping; intelligent, conscientious; age 17; $12. Sarah, Stuyvesant 0865.

TYPIST, general office assistant, 4 years' experience, $18. A 954 Times Downtown.

YOUNG GIRL, colored, wishes general housework. Clarke, 433 West 36th St.

YOUNG LADY, refined, wishes part-time position doctor's office or clerical work; best of references. Caledonia 1848.

YOUNG LADY—Teacher and college graduate, position as governess or companion to lady. Box 1177, Pittsfield, Mass.

YOUNG LADY wants city situation as nurse, governess with children; speaks Spanish; has references. G 462 Times.

CLOSING out my office, am desirous to place my secretary-stenographer; capable, able to assume responsibilities; available immediately. Murray Hill 1409.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, four years' experience as teacher of science, desires laboratory or research position, permanent. M 44 Times.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS, colored; chambermaids, laundresses, waitresses, kitchen helpers, half-timers, cooks, nurses; city, country; references investigated. Agency. Morningside 0914.

HOUSEWORKERS (Employers Free)—City, country, reliable cooks, couples, chambermaids, waitresses, nurses; references. Federal Employment Bureau, Morningside 1439-4167.

HOUSEWORKERS (Employers Free)—Couples, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, part-timers, day workers; references. Bradhurst Agency, 216 West 135th. Bradhurst 5536-5760.

HOUSEWORKERS, chambermaids, cooks, cleaners, part-timers, waitresses, laundresses (respectable colored), couples, housemen; anywhere; references. Agency (Free). Audubon 8716.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

Employment Agencies.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants, 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th. Schuyler 1867. East side, 787 Lexington (61st).

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY, 2,382 7th Av.—Colored maids, day workers, cooks, laundresses; references investigated. Audubon 2656; Bradhurst 2398.

HOUSEWORKERS, cooks, couples, chambermaids, waitresses, laundresses, cleaners. Square Deal Agency, Bradhurst 1796.

SOCIAL SECRETARY, visiting, permanent position. Hopkins Agency, 507 5th Av. Call.

TINKA ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,299 Broadway (83d). Endicott 7740-7741.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager; extensive and successful record, including cost, financial, purchases and production controls; 15 years' experience large corporations; excellent endorsement. A 212 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, five years' certified experience; Pace graduate, desires employment in either public or private capacity. A 208 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, long established; books audited, written up, statements, systems, bookkeeping arrangements; reasonable. Wick, Virginia 3387.

ACCOUNTANT—Bookkeeping firms without bookkeepers, $6 weekly; books opened, &c. Pennsylvania 4737.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, thoroughly experienced, competent, university graduate, seeks permanency. E 541 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, good handwriting experience; Spanish correspondent; $30. K 762 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, 28, public and commercial experience, desires connection with C. P. A. A 981 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 24, capable, semi-senior, college graduate, desires accounting connection. Pulaski 3502.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, New York; available two days weekly. K 770 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, five years' experience, desires employment three days' weekly. F 292 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires position; mornings preferred. E 539 Times.

ADVANTAGEOUS AUTOMOBILE EXPERIENCE.

I want to sell for a company supplying automobile manufacturers. Since 1909 I have helped build and sell automobiles and allied lines. Knew thoroughly automobile design, materials, purchasing and production and personnel in many plants. Production experience 8½ years with three of the largest companies. Sales experience 4½ years. Can properly present your product to people you want to reach. Age 37, married. E 547 Times.

ADVERTISING—Exceptional young man, age 29, wants responsible position with large organization; splendid chance for executive to secure hard-working assistant, well grounded in sales, sales management, advertising and sales promotion; experienced in retail and jobbing methods; good personality, self educated, well liked, clean living and energetic; will go anywhere if necessary; salary open. H. S. B., 62 Parcell St., Elmhurst, L. I.

ADVERTISING agency or printer can secure several new accounts and also services of a prominent New York City business man who has specialized in selling advertising and printing, copy and art; unusual opportunity. M 383 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—High-pressure business producer; successful record; highest references. F 187 Times.

ADVERTISING WRITER, 3 years copy chief for big agencies. F 153 Times.

ALUMNUST STUDENT, second year, wishes Summer employment. D 1069 Times Annex.

ARTIST, exceptional experience in advertising agency, printing, lithographing, art work, figure, design, layout, lettering, retouching; reasonable salary; part or whole time. M 42 Times.

ART WORK

with personality, punch and effectiveness at your command. Lackawanna 0850. John Lambrides. 260 West 44th St., New York.

ARTIST, letterer, figure; moderate salary; prompt; any proposition. Dommer, 5 East 12th.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, high school graduate, efficient; moderate salary; can furnish references. A 972 Times Downtown.

ATTENDANT, with slight years' hospital experience, would like to care for mental, nervous or chronic invalid gentleman; good references. M 1289 Times Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 26, wide experience credit granting, collection; full charge of office; available at once. M 383 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, several years' experience, knowledge of collection and credit work; highly recommended. K 780 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK, 20, high school graduate; ambitious; 2 years' experience; well recommended; endorsement; $20. N 780 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 20, conscientious, energetic, wishes a connection with mercantile house; experienced; excellent references; $20. A 1144 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, experienced, credits, collections, voluminous details; seeks position. F 296 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 37; temporary or permanent position; $35. A 1145 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 30, married, experienced credit man and office manager, seeks position. A 982 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires work for mornings only. K 785 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, 5 years' experience; highest references; $25. K 788 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, experienced, desires position with progressive firm; references. M 30 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 25, wide experience, thoroughly capable; typist; highest credentials. A 242 Times.

BOOKKEEPER; 20 years' experience; keep any set of books; $40. Geneva, 239 East 49th St. Telephone Hillcrest 5111W.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, controlling accounts, financial statements, experienced; references. N 508 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 26, correspondence, collection; take full charge of office. E 550 Times.

BOOKKEEPER; 23; seven years' experience double entry. Albin, 287 Vermont St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounting student wishes position with reliable firm. A 241 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 40, general office work. E. Rafferty, 56 West 89th St.

BOY, office assistant, first-class references, knowledge of typewriting, bookkeeping; $15. Flanagan, 563 West 169th St.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, Swedish, wishes position; country preferred; references. E 539 Times.

BUTLER, 23, experienced; speaks Spanish, French; city, country. Mimo, 359 W. 42d.

CARETAKER and expert mechanic on gentleman's estate, repairing autos, motorboats, batteries, electrical work, plumbing, carpenter; honest, sober, reliable; references; must be good position. Mortimer Murphy, 165 Ocean Av., Patchogue, L. I.

CARPENTER; experienced in all lines wishes position. Kordez, 1,501 Avenue J, Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, with 15 years' experience, driving, repairing Cadillac, Lincoln, Pierce, Locomobile, Packard and many foreign cars, desires position, city or country; also touring, knowing all roads; reliable, neat, courteous, willing; excellent references. William Winter, 169 West 164th St. Telephone Jerome 2193.

CHAUFFEUR, who is exceptionally careful driver and expert mechanic, wants position; has 7 years' shop and road experience, with excellent references; willing, conscientious; not particular about hours; married. Birch, 328 West 96th. Riverside 0305, Ext. 34.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady leaving the States wishes to place her excellent chauffeur, who has been with her for the last 5 years; honest, reliable; expert mechanic. Call Mrs. Pirruti, Endicott 10157, between 11 and 1.

CHAUFFEUR — Refined, neat-appearing young man, 20, wishes position, country, with board; understands cars thoroughly; excellent references; salary no object. G 446 Times.

CHAUFFEUR; expert mechanic and driver, single; worked 12 Summers country places New York, Connecticut; traveled extensively; 15 years on Pierce-Arrow cars; $40 week; anywhere. Chauffeur, 912 8th Av., city.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 30, expert traffice driver, fourteen years' experience; Packard, Pierce, Locomobile; excellent private references; neat, courteous; desires city position; touring. Andrew, Circle 4187.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 30, married, 10 years' experience; references; private. Kupferman, Academy 5850, 230 West 108th, apt. 4D.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, thoroughly experienced mechanic, careful and excellent driver; polite, honest; best personal references. Inu, 9 West 98th.

CHAUFFEUR, high-grade mechanic and expert driver, 15 years' experience, married, age 35; city or country; best of references; all cars. G 449 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, experienced driver, pleasing personality and good appearance; bona fide references. Thomas, 102 West 92d. Riverside 8717.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Chinese, number years' experience, desires private position; capable references. Chuey, 358 West 118th St. University 5486.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes private position, 8 years' experience, Irish, single, age 30; best references. Edward Bergin. Lenox 10284.

Midnight Tomorrow

For Classified Sections next Sunday, Display Real Estate advertisements must be received before midnight tomorrow (Thursday). All other classified advertisements before 8 P. M. Friday.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes private position; country preferred; handy with tools; all around man; references. Martines, 401 East 71st.

CHAUFFEUR, 44, married, Swede; 14 years' experience; no objection extra work; anywhere; excellent references. Norrby, 26 West 98th.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience, personal references; wishes position in country. Arthur Seaman, 160 West 101st. Phone Academy 7056.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, nine years' experience, best references, wishes private position. Eric Thadden, 442 West 45th St. Longacre 8253.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Ten years' experience; single; references; city, Long Island. Alex Soha, 177 East 73d. Rhinelander 9514.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free, Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St, Columbus 6518-6519.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, long experience, high-grade, cars; city or country. Hansen, 104 West 79th. Endicott 4597.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 15 years' experience, careful, good mechanic; 4 years last employer. Phone Academy 6148. Lee.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, 33, single, white; 10 years' experience, city and country; personal private references. M 39 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, single, 14 years' experience, wants position. Call Shore Road 4007, before 12 noon.

CHAUFFEUR, single, experienced city driver, references. Chauffeur, 314 East 61st. Lenox 3783.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 13 years' experience, desires position city, country; references. Academy 6148.

CHAUFFEUR, private, commercial; also operate motor boat; married. 112 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 12 years' experience, work besides driving as mechanic or engineer; own tools. A 207 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, private, wishes position; 12 years' experience; city or country. Fitzpatrick, 216 West 67th. Columbus 5776.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience, 6 years last place, references; private car preferred. Weaver, 246 West 149th, Apt. 10.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years' experience; owns family with boats. Joe Scearrone, 184 East 70th. Rhinelander 0155.

CHAUFFEUR, Dodge, commercial, A1 reference; security. Box 35, 278 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish, married; private; careful; 12 years' experience. Johnson, Clarkson 0851.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Swedish; single; long experience; high-grade cars; references. Medicott 4554.

CHAUFFEUR, French, 35, long experience on all cars, wishes position. Ch. Labelle, 176 East 93d, city.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, light colored; excellent reference; good family. Giraudy, 202 West 148th.

CHEMIST desires consultation or permanent connection; can furnish laboratory, drugs, colloids, textiles, cellulose and general chemistry; extensive patent record; highest references in American chemistry. A 943 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST, Pratt graduate, good draftsman, seeks plant laboratory job. M 48 Times.

CLERK, 21, high school graduate; experience imports, exports; good penman; willing, industrious worker; moderate salary. A 971 Times Downtown.

CORRESPONDENT—Especially adept sales, complaint, collections, with general advertising, office and production background; capable handling large volume; mercantile, financial, purchasing experience; excellent references; American Christian; college education. F 180 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, forceful, knowledge credits, traffic, bookkeeping, aggressive and energetic. N 310 Times.

COUPLE, Finnish, desire position as cook and useful butler, city or country; call all week, 11 East 127th St. Phone Harlem 9457.

CREDIT ASSISTANT, 23, experienced correspondent-bookkeeper; highest credentials. M 51 Times.

CREDIT MAN, capable taking complete charge; expert collections; unquestionable references. E 556 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced tenements, country, office buildings, alterations, completes plans from sketches, seeks position architect's office. E 542 Times.

DRAFTSMAN desires opportunity with architect or contractor; mechanical experience; closely related with building; salary secondary. E 533 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, automatic machinery, experienced detailer and tracer. 349 6th St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced machine and tool designer, wish shop training. Ernst, 1,636 Stephen St., Brooklyn.

ENGINEER WHO HAS RETIRED FROM EXTENSIVE PLANT LAY-OUT ABROAD NOW AVAILABLE FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION HAVING TO DO WITH PRODUCTION INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS. A 238 Times.

ENGINEER, power house and mechanical, land and marine experience; first class British B. O. T. engineer's certificate. Stonewall Jackson, 504 West 112th.

ESTIMATOR wants position; any line building construction, plumbing preferred. A 237 Times.

EXECUTIVE.

Nationally known figure; organizer and general sales manager, $35,000,000 international food products corporation; Presidential campaign publicity executive; former chief editor chain of newspapers; sales and advertising counsel for several famous manufacturers of food products, cosmetics, &c.; acknowledged by press as merchandising expert; can create public demand from coast to coast, insuring increased sales of wholesalers and retailers for any meritorious food product or cosmetic; will consider large enterprise only or one possessing possibilities of great expansion; will be available for conference after July 1. K 788 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, highly intelligent Southerner, 39, married, administrative ability, good correspondent, accounting, sales experience, desires permanent connection with adequate salary and prospects; not interested in stock promotion schemes; highest references and proof of accomplishments. M 41 Times.

EXECUTIVE OR ASSISTANT—Engineer with unusually broad industrial experience wishes foothold in progressive manufacturing organization; practical machinist, woodworker, graduate; experienced as executive, and as investigator; now employed. Z 2250 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT—University man, trained in industrial management and accounting, experienced as foreman and assistant to manager in garment manufacturing establishment, desires position; age 26, single, Jewish. F 283 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Controller, accounting executive, expert in management and organization, desires to change; department store and manufacturing experience; will start $6,000. Z 2232 Times Annex.

EXPORT salesman and buyer with ten years' experience in Holland and Germany wants to represent first class house in above countries; exceptional European and American references. Address T. Marbus, 205 Myrtle Av., Albany, N. Y.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE.

Production costs, purchasing, shipping, accounting; coffee, foodstuffs, drug experience. E 552 Times.

FITTER, thorough experience, complete charge bushling department in retail clothing store. G 448 Times.

HANDY MAN colored, as waiter, elevator operator or kitchen man; good references. Phone Bradhurst 5849.

JAPANESE student, Summer position, outside work or take charge of bachelor, country or suburb. Asa, 323 West 108th.

JAPANESE cook and butler, friends, accept positions together; best city references. George, 342 East 58th. Phone Plaza 8141.

JAPANESE, competent general housekeeper; best reference. F 291 Times.

LAWYER, seven years civil practice, wishes position; familiar with corporate, municipal, railroad, surety, real estate and oil and gas; good trial lawyer; all-round man. P 301 Times.

MAN wishes work in small institution in country, cleaning or waiting; could care bachelor's apartment. Louis Keydon, Ridgefield, N. J. Can be interviewed Tuesdays.

MAN, 29, ex-army officer, married, wishes steady position, anything. Melrose 7498, Heuberger, 385 East 157th.

MAN desires position at anything legitimate. G 436 Times.

MAN, with new Oldsmobile coupe, wishes position with car. Circle 5429, Abbate.

MAN, 22, high school graduate, four years' office experience. 1460 Times Fordham.

MANAGER, restaurant, hotel, dining room; understands kitchen thoroughly. K 776 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER, 26, knowledge bookkeeping, traffic, credits, forceful correspondent. N 345 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Buyer's help or salesman, inside, traveling; experienced; speaks foreign languages; highest references. 16 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PROFESSOR of Spanish, A1, for college or school. Demur, 5 West 125th Street.

SALESMAN—Do you need a qualified salesman who is capable of holding your old customers as well as developing new customers? Would such a salesman be worth $100 per week to you? Christian, 36, ten years' specialty experience. K 777 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience South Pacific Coast, personally acquainted department and drug store buyers, desires representation reputable concern; drawing account, commission. F 281 Times.

SALESMAN, wash goods, now with representative converter, following among leading jobbers, open for change. A 988 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN desires popular line ladies' dresses, New England, New York, Jersey following; drawing against commission. M 384 Times.

SALESMAN—Line for drug, department and sporting goods stores, New York and New Jersey; experienced. Clinton, 186 North 18th, East Orange, N. J.

SALESMAN, 33, married, college graduate, thoroughly experienced, exceptional ability, locating San Francisco, seeks meritorious connection. E 551 Times.

SALESMAN-BUYER, toys, favors, party goods; 10 years' experience as retail buyer; selling ability, for importers, manufacturers; age 29; state salary. G 453 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, thorough acquaintance toy, novelty, carnival jobbers local, East, Middle West; salary, drawing only. N 144 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced; best references; Christian; low salary to start. E 560 Times.

SALESMAN, married, seeks connection with reliable concern; 12 years with one English firm, G 467 Times.

SALESMAN, 10 years' experience, large following with department store trade, open for live proposition. M 47 Times.

SALESMAN, 23, college graduate; sells clothing; wants mercantile line; salary or drawing account. F 299 Times.

SALESMAN—TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE RESTAURANT TRADE, DESIRES GOOD CONNECTION. G 471 TIMES.

SHIPPER, thoroughly experienced hosiery, desires connection; capable handling any line efficiently; receiving stock, packing, records. G 443 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, familiar with furniture trade; 7 years' mail-order experience. 107 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SHIPPING CLERK, 35, married; years' experience packer and marker. A 210 Times.

SHOWCARD WRITER, strong ad ideas; afternoons; small salary. Dommer, 5 East 12th.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, correspondent, cable clerk, experienced; moderate salary. A 980 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, seeks temporary or permanent job; $30. Steno., 245 West 107th.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, high-class elevator or walk-up apartment; highest reference. Call agent on premises, Billings 6324. 2,440 Amsterdam Av.

SUPERINTENDENT private estate; married, no children, experienced and well recommended. P. O. Box 8. 386, Carmel, N. Y., Putnam Co.

SUPERINTENDENT, experienced, desires position in New York or Bronx. Address Supt., 410 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

TEACHER, Isaac Pitman shorthand, three years' evening high experience. E 529 Times.

TEACHER, 29, desires position as tutor, private family, Summer. A 239 Times.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, TWENTY YEARS AS AN EXECUTIVE, THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT WITH DOMESTIC AND EXPORT TRAFFIC, HIGHEST CREDENTIALS FROM INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS, RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP OFFICIALS; COLLEGIATE EDUCATION, MASTER OF CORRESPONDENCE. G 476 TIMES.

TRAFFIC EXECUTIVE, with successful record and wide experience in everything that pertains to the position and the ability to organize or reorganize the department to secure the maximum results for the least cost, seeks opportunity. C. W. E., 570 Greene Av., Brooklyn.

TRANSPORTATION EXPERT.

Christian gentleman (25) previously employed in purchasing department of large public service corporation, as assistant to contract engineer, thoroughly familiar with all phases of transportation. Mr. Manufacturer, if your transportation needs rejuvenation, let us get in touch with me, because I never yet have found a problem too difficult. B 1105 Times Uptown.

TUTOR-COMPANION, Princeton sen

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Books, Financial, Lost and Found, Real Estate, Resorts, Business Opportunities, Auctions or Dratting.
THURSDAY, MORNING—Financial and Real Estate, with Auctions or Drafting.
FRIDAY, 12 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisposed classified to publication.
SATURDAY, 12 P. M.—Unclassified classified to publication.

Daily Edition

Until 6 P. M. day before publication for daily edition of next issue.

Classified Advertising Rates

Agate line of 6 words to a line.

Minimum space, 4 lines.
Three consecutive insertions, 4 lines.
Six consecutive insertions, 4 lines.
Seven consecutive insertions, 4 lines.
Fourteen consecutive insertions, 4 lines.
Twenty-six consecutive insertions, 4 lines.
Fifty-two consecutive insertions, 4 lines.

Boston Office, 10 Milk St.
Chicago Office, 1 Quincy St.
Cleveland Office, 1 Euclid Ave.
Detroit Office, 1 Lafayette Blvd.
Philadelphia Office, 1 S. Broad St.
Pittsburgh Office, 1 Fifth Ave.
Washington Office, 1 Farragut Square.
Paris Office, 1 Rue Scribe.

Telephone LACkawanna 1600.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church St., N. Y. C.

FOR POSITIONS BELOW
APPLY FOR MISS LAIRD.
STENOGRAPHER—Very unusual opportunity; experienced law stenographer.
STENOGRAPHER—Attractive position for young woman; $35.
FOR POSITIONS BELOW
APPLY FOR MISS BROOKS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS (2)—Experienced; handle investigations; $35.
STENOGRAPHER-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Must be good stenographer; bookkeeping; small, pleasant office; $22-$25.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experienced (10)—Well-known banks in all parts of the city; operating to experienced; $20 to $30 per week. Apply at once to Employment Office, 100 Broadway, 2d floor, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experienced; knowledge of calculating machine preferred; $25-$30.
Apply at general offices of the company, 120 Broadway, 4th floor, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Pressure was low Tuesday night over Eastern Canada and the North Atlantic States and from the lower lake region, southwestward to the Rio Grande, thence northwestward over the plateau region and interior of the North Pacific States, and there were centres of minimum pressure over Quebec, Northern Ohio, Eastern Kansas and Southern New Mexico.

The barometer remained relatively high Tuesday off the South Atlantic and North Pacific Coasts, and it was high and rising over the Northern Plain States and the Northern Rocky Mountain regions.

This pressure has been attended by local showers or thunderstorms within the last twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, Tennessee, the southern lake region and from the upper Mississippi Valley westward to the Rocky Mountains. The temperature has not changed materially during the last twenty-four hours except in the Northern Rocky Mountain region and from South Dakota and Nebraska eastward to Lake Michigan, where lower temperatures prevailed Tuesday.

The weather disturbance has moved slowly eastward and will be attended by local showers and probably thunderstorms almost generally in the Washington forecast district within the next twenty-four to thirty-six hours. There will be little change in temperature east of the Mississippi River Wednesday, but somewhat cooler weather will prevail in the lower lake region, the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States on Thursday.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Stations.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	96	74	29.78	..	Clear
Albany	88	68	29.98	.01	Clear
Atlanta	88	72	29.98	.02	Cloudy
Atlantic City	84	70	29.92	..	Cloudy
Baltimore	86	74	29.90	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	72	52	30.04	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Boston	80	66	29.86	..	Clear
Buffalo	74	60	29.84	..	Cloudy
Charleston	90	70	30.02	..	Cloudy
Chicago	70	58	29.86	1.02	Cloudy
Cincinnati	84	68	29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Cleveland	84	68	29.70	..	Cloudy
Denver	90	64	29.80	..	Clear
Detroit	78	66	29.84	.16	Rain
Galveston	86	80	30.00	..	Clear
Helena	80	52	29.98	..	Cloudy
Indianapolis	80	64	29.88	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Jacksonville	94	74	30.08	1.22	Cloudy
Kansas City	90	74	29.82	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Los Angeles	76	58	29.86	..	Clear
Milwaukee	74	56	29.86	2.04	Cloudy
Minneapolis-St. Paul	72	58	29.84	..	Cloudy
New Orleans	88	76	30.00	1.42	Clear
New York	83	71	29.90	..	Cloudy
Oklahoma	94	78	29.74	..	Clear
Philadelphia	88	74	29.92	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	82	64	29.94	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	88	64	29.82	..	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	76	52	29.92	..	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	88	68	29.72	..	Clear
San Antonio	92	72	29.90	..	Clear
San Diego	68	60	29.88	..	Clear
San Francisco	62	54	29.90	..	Clear
Seattle	70	52	29.98	..	Clear
St. Louis	84	66	29.74	2.30	Clear
Tampa	90	76		.86	Cloudy
Washington	86	70	29.92	.01	Cloudy

Northern New England—Local thunder showers and probably thunderstorms Wednesday or Wednesday night. Thursday Cloudy and cooler, possibly showers.

Southern New England—Increasing cloudiness, followed by local thunder showers Wednesday afternoon or night. Thursday cloudy and cooler, probably showers.

Eastern New York—Unsettled, probably local thunder showers Wednesday and Wednesday night. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler, probably showers in south portion.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers Wednesday. Thursday mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler, probably showery.

Western Pennsylvania—Local thunder showers Wednesday; cooler near Lake Erie. Thursday and cooler, possibly showers in south portion.

Western New York—Local showers and probably thunder showers Wednesday. Thursday generally fair and cooler.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORD.

Official Temperatures.

8 AM.	76	12 M.	78	4 PM.	83
9 AM.	73	1 PM.	81	5 PM.	83
10 AM.	73	2 PM.	81	6 PM.	83
11 AM.	74	3 PM.	82	7 PM.	81
12 M.	75	4 PM.	82	8 PM.	82
1 AM.	76	5 PM.	83		

Average temperature yesterday, 77.
Average same date last year, 76.
Average same date for 46 years, 71.
High yesterday, 83 at 6 P. M.; low, 71, at 3 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.94; 8 P. M., 29.91.
Humidity—8 A. M., 70; 8 P. M., 60.
Wind—8 A. M. northwest, velocity 12 miles; 8 P. M. southwest, velocity 12 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., partly cloudy.

Fire Record.

A. M.

2:30—137 Bleecker St.: Marconi Bros. ..... Loss. Not given
3:05—250 10 Av.; not given..... Not given
3:30—670-674 E. 187 St., Bronx; not given..... Trifling
9:00—62 W. 129 St.; Mrs. Sam Jones.. Not given
10:00—2,888 Jerome Av., Bronx; not given..... Not given
11:25—E. Gresham St. (moving-picture theatre); not given..... Trifling

P.M.

1:00—167 E. 73 St.; H. White..... Not given
2:55—220 W. 23 St.; not given..... Not given
4:10—193 St. and Amsterdam Av.; not given..... Not given
4:15—201 W. 117 St.; A. Elmen..... Not given
4:15—Fort George Av. and Fort George Terrace, Bronx; not given. Not given
5:00—123 University Pl.; Sellik Coat Co..... Not given
5:30—8 E. Houston St.; New York Rube Co..... Not given
6:00—120 W. 183 St.; S. Blaster.. Not given
6:25—77 E. 3 and 3 Av. ("L" structure); R. T. ..... Trifling
7:00—120 University Pl.; Millen Auction Rooms ..... Not given
8:25—204 E. 116 St.; Italian Savings Bank ..... Trifling
9:00—247 Division St. (auto); L. Tinnan ..... Not given
9:05—318 E. Houston St.; D. Mercurt ..... Not given
9:56—117 St. and 2 Av.; Second Avenue Elevated structure ..... No damage
10:05—66 St. and Amsterdam Av., auto; L. Elmen ..... Slight
10:15—328 W. 96 St.; Henry St. Clair.. Slight
10:35—1,033 Lexington Av., auto; L. Klahr.. Not given

Wills for Probate.

New York.

BAUM EUGENE (June 14). Estate, $2,000, to mother, Ottilie, and widow, Regina, of 1,501 Seventh Avenue, executrix.

CARROLL, MARIA (June 3). Estate, more than $10,000, to grandniece, Madeline Killeen, until she reaches age of 18, afterward divided among nephew, Joseph McDonough, grandniece, Madeline Killeen, and niece, Margaret Moran and Clara Killeen of 140 West 69th Street, executrix.

COOLEHAN, MAGDALEN M. (June 2). Estate, $8,000, divided between daughter, Annie S. Lawson, executrix, of 122 La Salle Street, and Margaret Lawson.

ELIAS, ROBERT F. (June 6). Estate, more than $5,000 real and more than $5,000 personal property, to brother, Henry of 3,109 Broadway, executor.

HARRIS, JOSEPH M. (May 30). Estate, $10,000 real and under $5,000 personal property, to widow, Jeannette of 2 West Eighty-ninth Street, one of the executors.

MEEK, JOHN EMORY (May 25). Estate, $10,000, to relatives and friends. The Fifth Avenue Bank of New York, executor.

SILVERSTEIN, ESTHER (April 23). Estate $2,000, divided among children, Avigdor Gitel, Jahudes Simon, Sisel Schneider, Hinde Winkler and Teiga Teak Morrison. Isaac B. Simon of 100 Canal Street, executor.

Bronx.

ANGHULLO, NANCY (April 26). Estate, $25,000, to husband, Francesco.

ALLEN, THOMAS (June 9). Estate, $12,500, to sister, Elizabeth Morgan, $50; to stepson, William Blacker, $100, and his wife, Mary, $50; to niece, Adele Morgan, $50; residue to be divided among three children.

KOCH, IDA (April 13). Estate, $2,000, to be divided among brothers, Bernhard, Henry and Ernest, and sisters, Katinka Ulrville and Charlotte Kuntz.

KOHLMANN, JOSEPH (May 15). Estate, $9,200, to son, Henry.

Kings.

DALY, CHARLES (June 23). Estate, amount undetermined. To widow, Jessie E. Daly, 21 Logan St., $100; residuary estate to a sister, Annie M. Newbold, and two nieces, Florence W. Newbold, executrix, 2,411 Butler Place, Bronx, and Jean W. Newbold, in equal shares.

FIPIOLKOWSKI, SOPHIA (June 3). Estate, $2,100. To a sister, Veronika Wysocki, 208 Huron St.

GREENBAUM, LOUIS (June 14). Estate, realty upward of $10,000 and personal property of $10,000. To widow, Sarah Greenbaum, executrix, 1,547 Pitkin Av.

GREENOUGH, DAVID S. (Feb. 24). Estate, amount not reported. To widow, Caroline H. Greenough, executrix, 12 South St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

HALLENBERG, EMILIA (May 8). Estate, $1,182. To husband, Frederick Hallenberg. Ernest J. Bresch, executor, 20 West 43d St.

HEIDMANN, CHARLES C. A. Estate, amount not reported. To a brother, Henry C. A. Heidmann, executor.

LUNDBERG, ADOLPHINA (May 11). Estate, less than $10,500. To husband, Hugo P. Lundberg, executor, 1,115 Nostrand Av.

MAY, RUDOLPH (June 14). Estate, $5,000. To widow, Sophia R. May, executrix, 103A Cooper St.

MEEHAN, ANNIE (June 17). Estate, $5,000. To a grandniece, Mary Turbert. Michael Hopkins, executor, 48 Dikeman St.

NEVILLE, JOHN W. (June 19). Estate, upward $5,000. To a grandnephew, Edward N. Egan, $3,000; grandnieces, Mary Egan and Mary Morris, 327 Putnam Avenue, each $2,000; to housekeeper, Ellen O'Mera, 111 Jefferson Avenue, $2,000; to the Church of the Nativity, $500; residuary estate to several nephews and others. People's Trust Company, executor.

PICKERING, HELEN (May 21). Estate, $1,000. To a daughter, Helen Pickering, executrix, 1,234 Pacific Street.

SMALLEY, LE GRAND T. (June 4). Estate, $7,000. To widow, Carrie A. Smalley, executrix, 453 Washington Avenue.

STRAUSS, ABRAHAM (June 10). Estate, realty, $40,000; personal property, $100,000. To widow, Pauline M. Strauss, house and lot at 1,570 Pacific Street, and a life income in $30,000; to a brother, Julius S. Strauss, 219 Stewart Street, Queens Village, Queens, and to a sister, Fannie H. Steinger, 457 Hailey Street, each a life income in $10,000; two-thirds of the residuary estate to a son, Julius Strauss, and one-third to a daughter, Minnie H. Rothschild. Julius Rothschild and the People's Trust Company, executors.

TURRELL, WILLIAM H. (June 4, 1922). Estate, amount not reported. To widow, Maud S. Turrell, house and lot at 140 Turrell Avenue, South Orange, N. J., and one-half of the residuary estate; one-half of the residue to a son and a daughter, Frederick F. Turrell, 114 Maple Avenue, South Orange, and Constance T. Marston, 204 Raymond Avenue, South Orange.

Fire Department.

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The Board of Merit having recommended the award of department medals for valor, for the year 1923, also awards made on service records for the year 1923, and the recommendations having been approved by the Fire Commissioner, the following awards are made.

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Class I, With Department Medal.

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Edward Sullivan, Fireman First Grade, H. and L. Co. 35, for heroic work, at extreme personal risk, in saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emerson Jones, at a fire at 324 West 57th St., Signal Station 915, at 5:57 A. M., March 26, 1923; also awarded the Trevor-Warren Medal.

Francis J. Sample, Lieutenant, H. and L. Co. 118, for heroic work, at extreme personal risk, in saving the life of Henry Markis at a fire in premises 524 West 57th St., Signal Station 915, at 5:57 A. M. March 26, 1923; also awarded the Thomas E. Crimmins Memorial Medal.

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The College Medals for the year 1923 are awarded to the officers and men of Engine Company 39, for efficiency in drill and evolution. This company completed the twenty-one evolutions in the remarkable time of 16 minutes and 5 seconds, with no time allowance, as the company is located in district "A," an important locality.

It demonstrates the very high training and intelligence of the officers and men in going through the various evolutions, which involve handling and raising all kinds of ladders, stretching and connecting high pressure lines; using the turret pipes, cellar and subcellar pipes; shooting the life-line, and demonstrating rescue work.

This is the second time Engine Company 39 won the College Medals. In 1913 the members performed the work in 24 minutes and 3 seconds. The difference in time shows the greater efficiency now required to win the honor, and denotes the improvement in college instruction during the past ten years.

The officers and members of Engine Company 39 are: Captain Frederick C. Reich, Lieutenant James E. Lynch, engineers of steamer, Richard A. Hughes and Patrick D. McCarthy; firemen, Milton D. Adams, Ciro Alaimo, Joseph A. Boyd, Matthew McGoey, John Sturzenegger, Peter S. Reynolds, William J. Walker, Edmund G. McCann, William H. Schmidt, Joseph W. Allen, Frederick Illium.

Class III.

Fireman, 1st Grade—Feb. 8, Robert A. Weise, E. 154; 23, Edward H. Boylan, H. 18; Killed until she reaches age of 18, afterward divided among nephew, Joseph McDonough, grandniece, Madeline Killeen, and niece, Margaret Moran and Clara Killeen of 140 West 69th Street, executrix.

COOLEHAN, MAGDALEN M. (June 2). Estate, $8,000, divided between daughter, Annie S. Lawson, executrix, of 122 La Salle Street, and Margaret Lawson.

ELIAS, ROBERT F. (June 6). Estate, more than $5,000 real and more than $5,000 personal property, to brother, Henry of 3,109 Broadway, executor.

HARRIS, JOSEPH M. (May 30). Estate, $10,000 real and under $5,000 personal property, to widow, Jeannette of 2 West Eighty-ninth Street, one of the executors.

MEEK, JOHN EMORY (May 25). Estate, $10,000, to relatives and friends. The Fifth Avenue Bank of New York, executor.

SILVERSTEIN, ESTHER (April 23). Estate $2,000, divided among children, Avigdor Gitel, Jahudes Simon, Sisel Schneider, Hinde Winkler and Teiga Teak Morrison. Isaac B. Simon of 100 Canal Street, executor.

Bronx.

ANGHULLO, NANCY (April 26). Estate, $25,000, to husband, Francesco.

ALLEN, THOMAS (June 9). Estate, $12,500, to sister, Elizabeth Morgan, $50; to stepson, William Blacker, $100, and his wife, Mary, $50; to niece, Adele Morgan, $50; residue to be divided among three children.

KOCH, IDA (April 13). Estate, $2,000, to be divided among brothers, Bernhard, Henry and Ernest, and sisters, Katinka Ulrville and Charlotte Kuntz.

KOHLMANN, JOSEPH (May 15). Estate, $9,200, to son, Henry.

Kings.

DALY, CHARLES (June 23). Estate, amount undetermined. To widow, Jessie E. Daly, 21 Logan St., $100; residuary estate to a sister, Annie M. Newbold, and two nieces, Florence W. Newbold, executrix, 2,411 Butler Place, Bronx, and Jean W. Newbold, in equal shares.

FIPIOLKOWSKI, SOPHIA (June 3). Estate, $2,100. To a sister, Veronika Wysocki, 208 Huron St.

GREENBAUM, LOUIS (June 14). Estate, realty upward of $10,000 and personal property of $10,000. To widow, Sarah Greenbaum, executrix, 1,547 Pitkin Av.

GREENOUGH, DAVID S. (Feb. 24). Estate, amount not reported. To widow, Caroline H. Greenough, executrix, 12 South St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

HALLENBERG, EMILIA (May 8). Estate, $1,182. To husband, Frederick Hallenberg. Ernest J. Bresch, executor, 20 West 43d St.

HEIDMANN, CHARLES C. A. Estate, amount not reported. To a brother, Henry C. A. Heidmann, executor.

LUNDBERG, ADOLPHINA (May 11). Estate, less than $10,500. To husband, Hugo P. Lundberg, executor, 1,115 Nostrand Av.

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Captain—March 31, Jacob Levy, H. 11.

Firemen First Grade—March 31, John Hoffman, H. 11; 31, William L. Treimer, H. 11; 31, John M. Quilty, H. 11, now H. 20; 31, John J. Doolan, H. 11.

Fireman, Second Grade—April 27, Patrick O'Brien (3), H. 43.

Firemen First Grade—June 2, John A. Johnson (1), H. 2; 17, Henry D. Bell, H. 2; 18, Warner E. LeVinese, E. 36.

Lieutenant—June 25, Frank G. Rowse, H. 15.

Firemen First Grade—June 25, Walter P. Morris, H. 15; 25, John H. Matthies, H. 15; 25, Peter Loftus, H. 15; 25, William A. Bachtler Jr., H. 15; 25, Hugh McNinney, E. 6; Aug. 15, James Landers, H. 18, now H. 13; Sept. 26, James Landers, H. 18, now H. 13.

Captain—Sept. 28, Anthony J. Poggi, E. 15, now E. 11.

Firemen First Grade—Sept. 28, Thomas O'Toole, H. 6; 26, Joseph B. Martin Jr., H. 6; 26, George W. Feth, H. 6 (retired).

Fireman Third Grade—Sept. 26, Joseph St. V. Boyle, H. 18.

Lieutenant—Sept. 26, Thomas Kilbride, Rescue 1.

Firemen First Grade—Sept. 26, Peter F. Walsh, Rescue 1; 26, Robert A. Tierney, Rescue 1; 26, William R. P. Fletcher, Rescue 1; 26, Joseph D. Sullivan, Rescue 1; Oct. 5, Francis J. L. McGovern, E. 247; 7, Thomas Kelly (2), H. 13; 7, Patrick J. Gulhan, H. 13.

SERVICE RATING AWARD.

Class A.

Date of ct, Jan. 12—Fireman John J. Hamilton, H 30.

Jan. 17—Fireman George J. Grau, H 26.

Jan. 27—Fireman Louis J. Uber, H 18.

Captains.

Feb. 18—James Brown, E 203.

Firemen First Grade.

Feb. 18—William Kammer, E 283; John J. Rafferty, E 203; Michael J. Culkin, E 283; Frank W. Burns, E 293; Lester W. Pett, E 293.

Lieutenant—April 24, William H. Ryder, Eng. 268.

Fireman 1st grade—April 24, Francis Hasal, Eng. 268.

Acting Battalion Chief—May 30, David J. Oliver.

Lieutenant—May 30, Jeremiah A. Cerny, Eng. 31.

Firemen 1st grade—May 30, Mortimer Sullivan, Eng. 31; May 30, William A. Fraser, Eng. 31, now Eng. 242; May 30, John P. Cronin, Eng. 31; May 30, Charles S. Corbett, Eng. 31; May 30, Frederick Lowenhaupt, Eng. 31; May 30, Frank Hluboky, Eng. 31; May 30, William J. Becker, Eng. 31.

Firemen 1st grade—June 5, George F. Quigley, Eng. 220, now Eng. 246 June 11, James P. Layden, Eng. 229; June 18, John Halpin, H. and L. 14; June 18, Thomas J. Canavan, H. and L. 14.

Lieutenant—July 26, Joseph Byrne, H. and L. 40.

Firemen 1st grade—July 26, Leo M. Burger, H. and L. 40; July 26, Hugh McSweeney, H. and L. 40; July 26, Charles F. McGrath, H. and L. 40; Aug. 13, Frederick L. Kutzleb, H. and L. 4; Aug. 13, Roderick Johnston, H. and L. 4, now H. and L. 21.

Firemen 2d grade—Aug. 13, Albin Eckland, H. and L. 21.

Captain—Aug. 28, Valentine T. Renschler, H. and L. 18, now Eng. 288.

Fireman 3d grade—Aug. 28, Joseph St. V. Boyle, H. and L. 18.

Lieutenant—Oct. 8, Edward Williams, H. and L. 110.

Fireman 1s tgrade—Oct. 8, James B. Monohan, H. and L. 101.

Captains—Nov. 1, John J. McCarthy 24, H. and L. 43; Nov. 1, Peter J. Nolan, Eng. 288.

Firemen 1st grade—Nov. 1, John H. Potts, Eng. 284; Nov. 1, Thomas F. Sullivan 1st, Eng. 267.

Oct. 15, Lieutenant John J. Doherty, E 222.

Firemen First Grade, Oct. 15—Dana Joseph, H. 122; Charles F. Stols, E. 222; Daniel J. Meehan, E. 222; Charles Vaughan, E. 222; Louis W. Dillman, E. 222; Henry Roth (2), E. 222; Frederick Miller, E. 222.

Probationary Fireman—Oct. 15, Michael J. Heslin, E. 222.

Nov. 4, Lieutenant Joseph Burns, E. 256.

Firemen First Grade, Nov. 4—John J. Kenney (2), H. 118; John M. Gallagher, H. 118; Maurice L. Smith, H. 118; Patrick F. Loeffler, H. 118; Francis D. Clancy, H. 118; James P. Deegan, H. 118.

Fireman Second Grade—Nov. 4—Frank J. Misak, H. 118.

Fireman Third Grade—Nov. 4, James Roome, H. 118.

Firemen First Grade—Nov. 27, Robert D. Miller, E. 207; Nov. 27, August B. C. Brunks, E. 207; Nov. 28, George J. Grau, H. 26; Nov. 28, Charles F. Scully, H. 26; Dec. 20, Grover A. Froese, H. 79; Dec. 20, Martin J. McGowan, H. 79; Dec. 20, Signey Blum, H. 79; Dec. 20, John F. Moran, E. 156.

Fireman Third Grade—Aug. 28, Bernard J. Sherry, H. 18, now H. 16.

Awarded on Service Reports.

CLASS A.

Firemen First Grade—May 23, Charles J. Maddox, H. 147; July 22, Joseph O'Hara (2), E. 220; July 22, George Siebold, H. 122; July 22, Daniel C. Grady, E. 239; Aug. 9, Michael P. Cashman, E. 29; Oct. 15, Malcolm F. Monnaville, H. 114; Dec. 22, John J. Ormond, H. 27.

CLASS B.

Fireman First Grade—Feb. 7—Henry Arnold, E. 203.

Fireman Second Grade—Feb. 7—John J. Downing, E. 203.

Fireman First Grade—Mar. 3—Thomas F. X. O'Sullivan, H. 2; Mar. 29—Joseph Quigg, E. 13, now E. 272; April 23—Peter J. Platt, E. 5.

Fireman Second Grade—July 26—William R. Landy, E. 80.

Fireman First Grade—Aug. 13—John A. White, H. 4.

Engineer of Steamer—Nov 9—John H. Schirmer, E. 83, now Lieut. E. 80.

Appeals.

GRANTED.

Class A, service rating, awarded to Lieutenant John J. McCarthy (2), H. & L. Co. 43, now Captain, for work performed by him at fire at 1,773 Lexington Avenue, Oct. 22, 1922.

Class A, service rating, awarded to Fireman First Grade William A. Fraser, Engine Co. 31, now Engine 242, for work performed by him at fire at 160 Greenwich Street, June 2, 1922.

Class A, service rating, awarded to Captain David J. Oliver, H. & L. Co. 1, for work performed by him at fire at 160 Greenwich Street, June 2, 1922.

Merit rating, Class two, awarded to Acting Battalion Chief Joseph M. Dewey, 45th Battalion, for work performed by him at fire at 24-26 Hancock Street, Sept. 26, 1922.

Merit rating, Class two, awarded to Fireman First Grade Louis Schneider, Engine Co. 258, for work performed by him at fire at 24-26 Hancock Street, Sept. 26, 1922.

DENIED

Appeal of Fireman First Grade James Junior, H. & L. Co. 35, for work performed by him at fire at 355 West Fifty-eighth Street, Jan. 5, 1922.

FILED.

Jan. 4, reports of work of members at fire at 586 Greenwich St.; 13, reports of work of members at fire at 120 Seventh Av.; 17, reports of work of members at fire at 501 Second St.; Jan. 19, Fireman First Grade Michael P. Cashman, Eng. 282, now Eng. 29; Jan. 31, reports of work of members at fire at 310 Amsterdam Av.; Feb. 14, reports of work of members at fire at 301 West 50th Street; Fireman First Grade Charles H. Thompson, Eng. 86; 18, Fireman First Grade Michael F. Burns, H. & L. 26; 22, Lieutenant William R. Crouse, H. & L. 131; March 4, reports of work of members at fire at 48 East Fourteenth St.; 30, reports of work of members at collapsed buildings, 39-41 Eldridge St.; April 11, reports of work of members at fires at 806 Sandol St.; 13, Fireman First Grade John Bends, H. & L. 134; 15, reports of work of members at fire at 128 East Forty-second St.; June 4, reports of work of members at fire at 126 Grand St.; 25, reports of work of members at fire at elevated structure, Flatbush and Atlantic Avs.; Aug. 21, reports of work of members at fire at 5-524 Grand St., Bpooklyn; 25, reports of members of H. & L. 117 in removing man from sewer; 22, reports of members of H. & L. 128 at fire at save-in; Sept. 15, reports of work of members at fire at 1,601-7 Myrtle Av.; 25, reports of work of members at fire on S. S. Deerfield; Oct. 15, reports of work of members of Eng. 248; 16, reports of work of members of H. & L. 18; 28, reports of work of members at fire at 55-57 John St., Brooklyn; Nov. 8, reports of work of members at collapsed building, 39 and 41 Eldridge St.; Coney Island; 15, Fireman First Grade James J. O'Brien 3d, Eng. 31; 27, Fireman First Grade Edward Walsh, H. & L. 18; Dec. 2, reports of work of members of Eng. 56; 31, reports of work of members of Eng. 85.

Miscellaneous.

The splendid appearance of officers, men and apparatus on parade June 23 was most pleasing. Commanding officers are directed to grant two twenty-four-hour leaves to all the officers and men who participated in the parade. These extra leaves shall be given between July 1 and Aug. 31 and so arranged as to keep the manual strength of companies, battalions and divisions as near normal as possible.

The examination for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant in this department will be held on Sept. 11

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.

Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
3:11	3:50	3:54	4:26	6:26	6:50
9:35	10:09	10:10	10:52	12:41	1:00

THE SUN.

Rises.	Sets.
A.M.	P.M.
5:25	8:31

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

From.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
La Guayra	Capillo	Buenos Aires	June 2
Havana	Voba	Tampico	June 16
San Juan	Brilliant	Texas City	June 13
Southampton	Medina	Galveston	
London	Tasmania	Liverpool	May 23
Bristol	Frederick R. Kellogg	Tampico	June 15
Fort Antonio	Millinocket	San Juan	June 19
Belfast			

Incoming Steamships

Line.	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
Red Star Line	Antwerp, June 11	†Today	3 Army B., B.
Pan Pacific Line	San Francisco, June 7	†Today, A.M.	W. 20th St.
Panama R. R.	Colon, June 16	Today, A.M.	W. 27th St.
Island, Ball Line	Almeria, June 1	†Today	Congress St.
United Fruit Co.	Puerto Barrios, June 15	Today, A.M.	Fletcher St.
Arrow, R. L. Hague	Colon, June 4	Today, A.M.	Bayonne.
Moline, U. Fruit Co.	Porto Barrios, June 19	†Today	Fletcher St.
Am., Hawaiian Line	Colon, June 17	†Today	6 Bush.
Archbald, R. L. Hague	Colon, June 17	†Today, P.M.	Bayonne.
Conco, Atl. Fruit Co.	Cananova, June 20	†Today, P.M.	Catherine Slip
Wessel, Duval & Co.	Valparaiso, June 7	†Today, P.M.	Harrison St.
Trinidad Line	Barbados, June 17	†Tomorrow	W. 10th St.
Nal. Amer. Line	Naples, June 14	†Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 57th St.
United Fruit Co.	Santa Marta, June 17	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Fletcher St.
North Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, June 14	†Tomorrow, A.M.	3d St., Hbkn.
Navigator, Norton-Lilly	San Pedro, May 29	†Tomorrow	Unassigned
Hamburg Am. Co.	Hamburg, June 10	†Tomorrow	Bayonne.
Mars, U. S. Nav. Co.	Hamburg, June 7	†Tomorrow	Furman St.,
Ximon Line	Colon, June 19	†Tomorrow	Old Slip.
Furness Bermuda	Hamilton, June 24	Tomorrow	W. 14th St.
Red Cross	St. Johns, June 21	Tomorrow	W. 14th St.
Nal. Am. Line	Naples, June 17	†Friday, P.M.	Jays., Bk.
Cunard Line	Southampton, June 21	†Friday, A.M.	W. 14th St.
French Line	Havre, June 21	†Friday, P.M.	W. 18th St.
Norton-Lilly	San Fernando, June 14	Friday	Unassigned
Rotterdam, R. L. Hague	Colon, June 19	Friday	Bayonne.
Trinidad Line	Trinidad, June 19	Friday	Congress St.
Panama R. R.	Cristobal, June 19	Friday	W. 24th St.
Williams, Williams S. S. Co.	San Francisco, June 2	†Saturday, A.M.	1 Erie Basin.
Trinidad Line	Trinidad, June 20	Saturday, A.M.	Congress St.
Lamport & Holt	Rio de Janeiro, June 13	Saturday, A.M.	14th St., Hbn.
Navigator, Norton-Lilly	San Pedro, May 29	†Saturday	Unassigned
Zaanland, Dutch Mail	Jacmel, June 20	Saturday	Furman St.
Royal Dutch Mail	Curacao, June 20	Sunday	Furman St.
United Amer. Line	Southampton, June 20	Sunday	W. 46th St.
Fruit Co.	Port Limon, June 21	Sunday	Fletcher St.
Winchester, Norton-Lilly	Shields, June 15	†Sunday	Unassigned.
Norton-Lilly	Vancouver, June 3	†Sunday	Unassigned.
Williams, Williams S. S. Co.	San Francisco, June 2	†Sunday	1 Erie B., Bk.
Republic-Am. Line	Gothenburg, June 18	Sunday	W. 57th St.
Winchester	Methil, June 7	Sunday	Unassigned.
Belgian Lloyd	Antwerp, June 14	Sunday	2 Erie B., Bkl.
Greek Line	Patras, June 14	Monday, A.M.	Congress St.
Washington, U. S. Lines	Bremen, June 20	Monday, A.M.	3d St., Hbkn.
French Lines	Bordeaux, June 19	Monday, A.M.	W. 18th St.
P. M. S. Packet	Hamburg, June 20	Monday, A.M.	Morton St.

*Cargo mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and line for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

Azores, Azores (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Canary Islands, Canary Islands and Senegal (other parts of West Africa specially addressed); parcel-post for Azores, Canary Islands, Balearic Islands, Canary Islands, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier in Morocco and Liberia.
Cristobal, Panama, Canal Zone, Jamaica, Haiti and Port de Paix, Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except east coast (other parts Honduras specially addressed).
Curacao, Curacao and Venezuela (specially addressed).
Cuba, Pt. Cortez (mail closes 2:00 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), Catharine St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments Colon and Atlantida).

SAIL SATURDAY.

Africa, Southampton (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), West 18th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in notes A and B.
Europe, Amsterdam, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hbkn.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed parcel-post for Netherlands).
Europe, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed), West 14th St.
Europe, Glasgow (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 14th St.
England (North only; Scotland specially addressed).
England, London (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail, West 19th St.
Europe, Athens (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 18th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).
Europe, Genoa (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia (parcel-post for Italy).
Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sail 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Germany (specially addressed); parcel-post for Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.
Finland, Helsingfors (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), East 18th St.
Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); parcel-post for Finland.
Europe, Barcelona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 14th St., Brooklyn.
Spain (specially addressed); parcel-post Spain, Balearic Isles, Canaries, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier.
St. John's, N. F. (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Jay St., Brooklyn.
Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Havana (specially addressed).
Vera Cruz (mail closes 6:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Joralemon St., Brooklyn.
Campeche (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).
St. Vincent (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Jay St.
West Indies, Barbadoes, Guiana (Virgin Islands, Trinidad, Grenada and St. Vincent specially addressed).
San Juan (mail closes 8:20 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Rico, Nicaragua, except East Coast, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba and Honduras specially addressed).
San Juan (mail closes 8:20 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Rico, Virgin Islands.
Barranquilla (mail closes 8:20 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Farman St.
Cuba and Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).
Cuba (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras (Cuba and Tela specially addressed).
Cuba (mail closes 9:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Island, Dominican Republic.
Buenos Aires (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay.
Africa (Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim) Abyssinia (Addis Ababa), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Ruanda-Urundi and the territories of Ruanda and Iturl), British Central Africa (Nyasaland Protectorate), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriques), Mesopotamia (Iraq) including Muscat, Nigeria (British), Larache and Tetuan only, Nigeria, Nyassaland Protectorate, Oman, Persia, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, Rhodesia, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Somaliland (French), Tibet, Togoland (British), Transjordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia and Zanzibar.
Africa (Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia; Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, French Equitorial Africa, French Guinea, French establishments in India, French Indo-China (Annam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), Ivory Coast, Grand' Libau (Lebanon), Madagascar and dependencies (Madagascar, Mayotte, Nossi-Be, Comoro islands, Mayotte, Gde. Comore, Anjouan and Mohilla), Mauritania, Mocoo, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Alepo and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
Veendam, Rotterdam	June 25	5:00 P.M.
H. F. Dowell, Calbarien	June 25	1:00 P.M.
Los Angeles	June 25	6:00 P.M.
Cardenas	June 26	12:00 M.
Conte Rosso	June 26	12:00 M.
Mt. Nemi, New Zealand	June 26	6:00 P.M.
Cardenas	June 27	8:00 P.M.
Rio Panuco	June 28	6:00 A.M.
Dakar	June 28	1:00 P.M.

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
Missourian, Tacoma	June 26	5:00 P.M.
African Prince, Bahia	June 26	6:00 P.M.
Virginia, Kingston	June 26	4:00 P.M.
Tasmania, Stockholm	June 27	2:00 P.M.
Frederik VIII, Copenhagen	June 28	5:00 P.M.
Western Glen, Cape Town	June 27	12:00 M.
Tampico, Puerto Cortes	June 27	3:00 P.M.
Crosby Hall, Manchester	June 28	1:00 P.M.
Alberta, Trieste	June 28	2:00 P.M.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

At.	Date.
Hamburg	June 20
Otaru	June 18
Marseilles	June 21
Antwerp	June 22
Aden	June 16
Hamburg	June 19
Moville	June 24
Solonica	June 14
Dakar	June 21
Port Said	June 22
Colon	June 23

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
Frederik VIII	Christiania	June 21
Lucasa	Lulea	June 20
Santa Luisa	Colon	June 23
Argosy	Viborg	June 14
Satsuno	Shanghai	June 17
President Van Buren	Pepang	June 22
Centaurus	Colon	June 24

Post Office Notice

Postmaster Morgan announces that mails of the following dates: Kobe, June 9; Yokohama, June 10, which arrived per steamer Manila Maru, were dispatched east from Seattle June 18 and are due in New York on the night of Friday, June 27.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Stations, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

Fiji Islands, New Zealand and specially addressed correspondence for Australia, via Victoria	Makura	June 27
Hawaii, via San Francisco	Wilhelmina	June 27
Hawaii and New Zealand. (Note—Mails for New Zealand disembarked at Honolulu for connection with SS. Makura due there July 9), via San Francisco	U. S. A. T. Cambria	June 27
Philippine Islands (letter mail only); also specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China, via Victoria	Empress of Russia	June 26
New Zealand (specially addressed), from New York	Rio Clare	June 28
Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China, via San Francisco	Tenyo Maru	June 28
Hawaii and specially addressed correspondence for other destinations; also parcel-post mails for Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	Pres. Garfield	June 30
Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	Pres. Jackson	July 2
Hawaii, Samoan Islands, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via San Francisco	Sierra	July 8
Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	Pres. Taft	July 8
Tahiti, Society Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	Tahiti	July 11

STEAMSHIPS.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line *Joint Service* **White Star Line** — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-†Hamburg

MINNEKAHDA	July 3	Aug. 7	Sept. 11
*MONGOLIA	July 10	Aug. 14	Sept. 18
*PITTSBURG	July 12	†Aug. 13	†Sept. 23
*CANOPIC (Hamburg Direct)			July 30
*ARABIC	†Aug. 2	†Sept. 2	†Oct. 7

†Via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Anchor Line — 25 Broadway, N. Y.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CALIFORNIA (new)	June 28	July 26	Aug. 31
CAMERONIA (new)	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
*COLUMBIA	July 12	Aug. 9	Oct. 18
*ASSYRIA	July 19	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 11	Nov. 8

Atlantic Transport — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and London

MINNEWASKA (new)	June 28	July 26	
MINNETONKA (new)	July 13	Aug. 9	

Baltic American Line — 9 B'way, N. Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau

POLONIA	July 5	LITUANIA	July 26
ESTONIA	Aug. 26	LITUANIA	Sept. 16

Canadian Pacific, Madison Av. at 44th, N.Y.
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

EMPRESS SCOTLAND	July 2	July 30	Aug. 27
EMPRESS FRANCE	July 16	Aug. 13	Sept. 20

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp

*MELITA	July 9	Aug. 6	Sept. 3
*MINNEDOSA	July 23	Aug. 20	Sept. 27

To Liverpool

*MOUNTROYAL	June 27	July 25	Aug. 22
*MONTREAL	June 28		
*MONTCALM	July 4	Aug. 1	Aug. 29
*MONTFORT	July 11	Aug. 8	Sept. 5
*MONTCLARE	July 18	Aug. 15	Sept. 13

To Belfast and Glasgow

*MARLOCH	July 31	Aug. 28	
*MONTLAURIER	July 3	Aug. 7	Sept. 4
*MARBURN	July 17	Aug. 14	Sept. 11
*METAGAMA	July 24	Aug. 21	Sept. 18

Cunard Line — 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA	June 25	July 12	Aug. 13
MAURETANIA	July 2	Aug. 30	Sept. 10
AQUITANIA	July 9	Aug. 6	Aug. 27

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARMANIA	July 5		
LACONIA (new)	July 12	Aug. 12	Sept. 6
SCYTHIA (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
SAMARIA (new)	Aug. 2		
FRANCONIA (new)	Aug. 26	Sept. 23	Oct. 11

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SAMARIA (new)	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
SCYTHIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 24	Sept. 21

Boston to Londonderry-Liverpool-Glasgow

*COLUMBIA	Sept. 13		

N. Y. to Fiume-Cherbourg-London

*LANCASTRIA (new)	†July	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
*ALBANIA (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Oct. 11
*SAXONIA	Sept. 27	Nov. 8	

Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth. Calls at Southampton.

Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARONIA	July 5	Aug. 7	Sept. 4
*CARMANIA	July 12	Aug. 14	Oct. 16

Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*AUSONIA (new)	June 28	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
*ANDANIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
*ANTONIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4

Montreal-Glasgow

*ATHENIA (new)	July 4	Aug. 1	Aug. 29
*CARAMANIA	July 11	Aug. 8	Sept. 5
*SATURNIA	July 18	Aug. 15	Sept. 13

Fabre Line — 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Genoa-Marseilles

PATRIA	July 19	Sept. 2	Oct. 22
PROVIDENCE	July 26	Sept. 19	Nov. 16

N. Y. to Lisbon-Gibraltar

ROMA	July 9	BRITANNIA	July 23
ASIA	Aug. 6	CANADA	Aug. 20

N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut

BRAGA	July 5	ROMA	July 9
BRITANNIA	July 23	ASIA	Aug. 6
CANADA	Aug. 20	MADONNA	Sept. 3

N. Y. to Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

BRAGA			July 9
ASIA	Aug. 6	MADONNA	Sept. 3

French Line — 19 State St., N. Y.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

LAFAYETTE	June 28	Aug. 16	Sept. 27
PARIS	July 5	July 30	Aug. 20
FRANCE	July 9	July 30	Aug. 27

New York-Havre-Paris

*SUFFREN	June 28	Aug. 13	Sept. 12
*ROCHAMBEAU	July 5	Aug. 6	Sept. 6
*LA SAVOIE	July 19	Sept. 3	Oct. 18
*CHICAGO	Sept. 24		

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*LA BOURDONNAIS	July 5	Sept. 20	Nov. 11
*ROUSSILLON	July 29	Sept. 9	Oct. 21

New Orleans-Havana-Vigo-Havre

*NIAGARA	Sept. 7	Nov. 8	
*DE LA SALLE	Oct. 7	Dec. 7	

Hamburg American Line — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
(See United American Lines)

Holland America Line — 24 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam

NEW AMSTERDAM	June 28	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
ROTTERDAM	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
VOLENDAM (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 27
VEENDAM (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
RYNDAM		Sept. 13	Nov. 22

Italian Line (N. G. I.) — 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

COLOMBO	July 1	Aug. 7	Sept. 13
GIULIO CESARE	July 8	Aug. 16	Sept. 19
DUILIO	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 24

Lloyd-Sabaudo — 2 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE ROSSO	July 12	Aug. 20	Sept. 19
CONTE VERDE	July 19	Aug. 26	Sept. 27

North German Lloyd, 32 B'way, N. Y. C.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

MUENCHEN (new)	July 5	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
COLUMBUS (new)	July 19	Aug. 5	Aug. 23
STUTTGART (new)	Aug. 12	Sept. 9	Oct. 9

N. Y.-Plymouth-Bremen One-Class Cabin

*BREMEN	June 24	Sept. 4	Oct. 7
*LUETZOW	July 1	Aug. 1	Sept. 11
*S. VENTANA	July 15	Aug. 17	Sept. 18
*YORCK	July 22	Sept. 22	Oct. 23

Norwegian America Line, 22 Wh'h'l St., N. Y.
N. Y.-Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Germany

BERGENSFJORD	July 5	Aug. 12	Sept. 13
STAVANGERFJORD	July 29	Sept. 2	Oct. 4

Red Star Line — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

ZEELAND	June 28	Aug. 31	Aug. 23

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

BELGENLAND	July 2		
LAPLAND	July 19		

Royal Mail — 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*OHIO	July 5	Aug. 8	
*ORBITA	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
*ORCA	July 26	Aug. 30	

N. Y. to Plymouth-Belfast-Greenock

*ORDUNA	July 5	Aug. 8	Sept. 8

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 Wh'h'l St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

FREDERICK VIII	July 6	Sept. 27	Dec. 3
*UNITED STATES	July 12	Sept. 9	Oct. 28
*HELLIG OLAV	Aug. 6	Sept. 13	Nov. 4
*OSCAR II	Aug. 23	Oct. 9	Nov. 20

Swedish-American Line, 21 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

*STOCKHOLM	July 5	Aug. 30	Sept. 28
DROTTNINGHOLM	July 12	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
*KUNGSHOLM	July 23	Aug. 23	Oct. 4

Transatlantica Italiana — 5 State St., N. Y.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples

GIUSEPPE VERDI	June 27	Aug. 13	
DANTE ALIGHIERI	July 16	Aug. 30	

United American Lines — 39-49 B'way, N. Y.
Joint Service with **Hamburg American Line**
N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*DEUTSCHLAND	July 5	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
RESOLUTE	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 3
*CLEVELAND	July 10	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
RELIANCE	July 22	Aug. 19	Sept. 16
†ALBERT BALLIN	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4

†Omits Cherbourg.

N. Y. to Hamburg Direct

*HANSA	June 28		Aug. 2
*WESTPHALIA	July 17		Sept. 4
*MOUNT CLAY	July 19		Aug. 28

†Special call at Cobh (Queenstown).

United States Lines, 45 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN	July 5	Aug. 16	
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen			
*REPUBLIC	July 7	†Aug. 5	†Sept. 6
DEC. WASHINGTON	July 4		Sept. 5
PRES. ROOSEVELT	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
*AMERICA	July 12	Aug. 13	Sept. 13
PRES. HARDING	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 20

†Omits Plymouth. Calls at Queenstown.
‡Omits Pl'm'th & Ch'b'rg. Calls at Hampton.

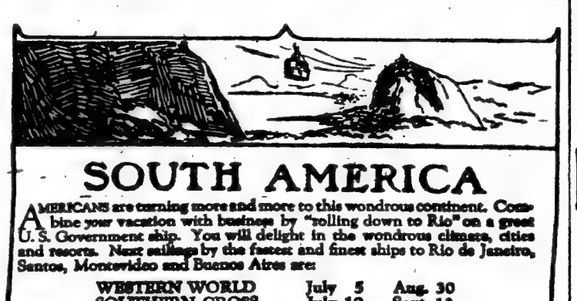
White Star Line — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton

MAJESTIC	June 28	July 19	Aug. 16
OLYMPIC	July 5	Aug. 2	Aug. 30
HOMERIC	July 12	Aug. 9	Aug. 30

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

CELTIC	June 28	July 26	Aug. 23
ADRIATIC	July 5	Aug. 2	Aug. 30
CEDRIC	July 12	Aug. 9	Sept. 6
BALTIC	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 13

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.
Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.



SOUTH AMERICA

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WESTERN WORLD	July 5	Aug. 30
SOUTHERN CROSS	July 19	Sept. 13
AMERICAN LEGION	Aug. 2	Sept. 27
PAN AMERICA	Aug. 16	Oct. 11

Tours arranged around South America, including East Coast, West Coast, Trans-Andean Railroad and Panama Canal. For information apply to your local Steamship Agent or

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Best cuisine and service, lounging room and smoking room. Voyage includes transportation, meals, stateroom berth.
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Next Sailings:
June 30 July 10-21

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Presidente Wilson.....Aug. 9 Oct. 10
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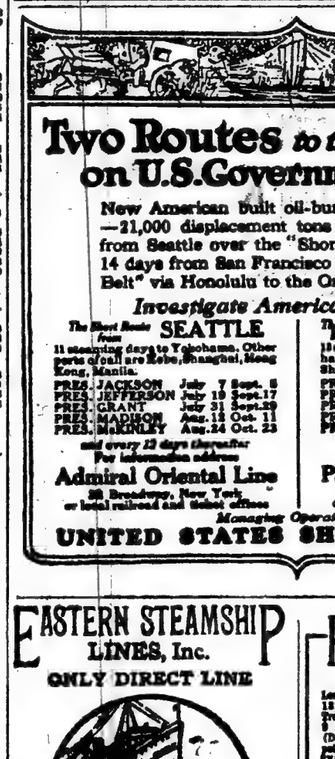
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Investigate American Ships first

The Short Route from SEATTLE
11 steaming days to Yokohama. Other ports of call are Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila.

PRES. JACKSON	July 7	Sept. 8
PRES. JEFFERSON	July 19	Sept. 17
PRES. GRANT	July 31	Sept. 29
PRES. MADISON	Aug. 12	Oct. 11
PRES. McKINLEY	Aug. 24	Oct. 23

and every 12 days thereafter
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Admiral Oriental Line
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PRES. TAFT	July 2	Sept. 10
PRES. WILSON	July 23	Sept. 31
PRES. LINCOLN	Aug. 6	Oct. 14
PRES. CLEVELAND	Aug. 13	Oct. 28
PRES. PIERCE	Sept. 3	Nov. 11

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10.40	10.15	11.25	6.00
11.40	11.15	12.25	7.15
12.40	12.15	1.25	8.20
2.00	1.30	2.45	9.30
3.40	P.M

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Bank and business references required. *Rate $1.00 a line.*

Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times. Dishonest persons occasionally reply to advertisements. All answers should be investigated before closing negotiations.

CAPITAL WANTED.

BRITISH EXPORT FIRM ESTABLISHED in London seeks American partner with $25,000 to open an office in Boston with a view to developing their extensive American business with the boot and shoe trade in natural sole crepe rubber. Box 684, T. B. Browne's Advertising Offices, 163 Queen Victoria St., London, E. C. 4, England.

CANADA SEEKS INDEPENDENCE FOR its gasoline and coal supplies; an associate with capital wanted to exploit patented Canadian machinery designed to treat coal, lignite, oil sand and shale in Canada; preferably one with time and energy to devote. Write W 39 Times.

AM SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCTING SMALL jobbing business in supplies to metalware manufacturers; want man to invest $10,000 to enable me to expand business and manufacture; good sound proposition. K 781 Times Downtown.

WANTED — YOUNG ASSOCIATE WITH capital desirous entering export, import chemicals, drugs and other interesting affairs; advertiser American, 28, twelve years' experience; excellent connections throughout Europe and Japan. M 38 Times.

PARTNER WANTED—WELL ESTABLISHed cloak jobber, good salesman with following, wants good inside production man with $10,000 capital; clean-cut proposition; will stand full investigation. Box 108, 228 West 42d.

MANUFACTURER DESIRES $5,000 TO $10,000 additional capital to finance production on patented household article which is assured of unprecedented sale; can actively participate in business if necessary. P 305 Times.

$10,000 TO $15,000 WANTED FOR EXtraordinary patented radio invention, unsurpassed in performance; unlimited demand and unusually large profit quickly realized; investment desired with or without services; principals only. S 843 Times Downtown.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $4,000 TO $25,000 IT will pay you to invest in well located New York City property which will show handsome profit and an increase in value. Investigate. E. D. Kahn, care J. Romaine Brown Co., 10 East 43d St. Established 1856.

EXECUTIVE.
Man of ability investing $5,000 can associate with company in manufacture of building material; unlimited demand; shows large returns; advertised "concrete products." ANGLE SYSTEM, 26 Cortlandt St.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG man successful in the instalment ready-to-wear business to connect with established business; $2,000 investment necessary. Box 385, 2260 World Tower Building.

WOULD CONSIDER SILENT PARTNER IN established insurance brokerage business with profitable clientele; party wishing large earnings on secure investment invited to write for appointment. G 463 Times.

SILENT PARTNER WITH $800; POULTRY farm; present stock 1,500 R. I. Reds; capital increase stock, build additional coops; investor can spend vacation at farm (near Patchogue). X 2074 Times Annex.

ACTIVE PARTY WANTED WITH $10,000 for all year round swimming pool now building; substantial interest and security to right man. 105 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG AMERICAN ENGINEER WISHES to communicate with reliable party to help finance manufacturing concrete products. S 487 Times.

SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST ATTRACTIVE theatrical producing proposition; $2,000; give telephone. F 241 Times.

Brokers.

CAPITAL WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES, can place unit $5,000 to $100,000 in profitable, established businesses. H. M. Black & Co., 29 years' bank experience, 55 B'way.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

REAL ESTATE MAN SEEKS INCOME OF $10,000 to $15,000 annually; now conducts own thriving business; open to consider proposition. Z 2341 Times Annex.

HAVE $1,000 TO INVEST WITH SERvices; capables executive, correspondent and office man; will also consider out of town offer. E 538 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32, DESIRES TO LOCATE with well established business; will invest about $15,000. Z 2230 Times Annex.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

AN OLD COMPANY IS OPENING UP THE Eastern territory; the product has had a phenomenal success; many of its distributors have become rich; for a few business men who can handle salesmen and who can finance a nominal amount of merchandise of from $500 to $3,000 this is a most unusual opportunity; all the distributors of this company are of the highest type; we want only men who can meet this requirement; write in detail, giving telephone if possible. W 105 Times.

AUSTRALIAN COMMERCIAL MAN, GOOD standing and commanding considerable capital, at present in New York, is desirous of opening negotiations with American manufacturers not already represented, to market their products in commonwealth of Australia. P 397 Times.

RESIDENT BUYING OFFICE OF HIGH standard will consider high-class dress buyer with some capital to take interest in the business; wonderful opportunity for one having held a responsible position and can furnish satisfactory reference; all communication strictly confidential. E 507 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH SOME capital to establish permanent business of exceptional merit; no investment until convinced; readily mastered; large earnings. S 847 Times Downtown.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR SPECIALIZING in suburban homes wishes to connect with several reliable persons in a position to secure advance information regarding proposed work; plans furnished. P 300 Times.

HIGH CALIBRE MAN, FORCED TO TERminate own brokerage business, knowledge German, many years' selling experience, desires worth while connection; highest references. G 440 Times.

MANUFACTURERS DESIRING NATIONAL distribution can make advantageous arrangements on commission basis; only staple products considered. M. D. Adams & Co., Inc., 29 Broadway.

BRAZIL.
American business man going to Rio in three weeks desires represent firms or individuals in business transactions; private commissions personally attended. A 136 Times.

SILK MANUFACTURERS' OUTFIT WANTed for cutting up and jobbing trades; to sell on commission basis through commission house. S. M., 197 Times.

CAN you use services advertising man, successful salesman, with knowledge of distribution merchandising? Box 89, 228 West 42d.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—SPACE, 3,000 sq. ft., good for garage, store or shop; on Lincoln Highway; for rent, 411 Union St., Union Hill, N. J. Phone 4314. M 46 Times.

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS — FOR practical information send 25c for July issue Mail Order News. 500 5th Av.

CASH PAID FOR PEARLS, JEWELRY, cutlery and novelties. A 965 Times Downtown.

SALES AGENT with showroom 5th Av., Madison Square district, open for line of merit. W 114 Times.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, SAILING FOR Central Europe, investigates markets and patents. W 104 Times.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (N. Y.), interested purchasing desirable clientele. G 463 Times.

WILL BUY
job lots of staple merchandise; no wearing apparel. S 763 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

PRINTERS—COMPLETE JOB AND CYLINder plant, be sold individually. 64 East 12th.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

RESTAURANT, BROADWAY, WEEKLY receipts $2,000; owner engaged otherwise; opportunity seldom found; easy terms arranged. Namos, 110 West 40th.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

RESTAURANT, TEA ROOM, ELEGANT, fully equipped; good lease; sacrifice. 58 West 51st.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

FURNISHED 28-ROOM HOUSE, LONG lease; steam heat, hot water free; receipts $1,200 monthly; bargain; best proposition in city; principals only. Holtz, 135 West 72d.

HOTEL NEAR BROADWAY, 350 ROOMS, lease 21 years, showing substantial profits; only $30,000; security required. Crowley, Times Building.

Stores and Shops.

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP IN Eastern Pennsylvania city, reputed to be the most beautifully equipped in this section of the State; population over 80,000 in a good mining region; 100 per cent. location, low rent and a very desirable lease; must dispose account other interests. Z 2247 Times Annex.

2 ESTABLISHED ladies' apparel stores must be sold at once; located within 35 miles of New York City; exceptional opportunity for reliable parties. Box 616, 1214, 1270 Broadway.

FOR SALE—GIFT AND ART SHOPPE, year around store, fine location, town in heart of Berkshires; side line, established dressmaking trade; owners going back to France. X 2075 Times Annex.

BEAUTY PARLOR, FULLY EQUIPPED, excellent Times Square location; favorable terms to competent, reliable party. Store, 727 7th Av.

RETAIL BUSINESS, CLOSED SUNDAY; income assured; excellent prospect; $1,200; rare opportunity. Phone Lenox 2929-J.

DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT, BEST location on 57th St.; sell reasonable; owner retiring. Circle 4539.

LADIES' HOSIERY, WAIST, LINGERIE shop, good location, Bronx, low rental, 3-year lease with option. F 304 Times.

Garages.

GARAGES FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Riverside Drive, under construction; will sell lease.
Lower west side, 120 cars, averaging $20; selling 12,000 gallons gasoline; $15,000 cash required.
Bronx, under construction; $10,000 security only.
Upper Broadway, 10,000 square feet; 40 cars at present, 60c gross; $3,000 security only; good opportunity for beginner.
Many other good, paying propositions.
1,540 Broadway.
A. Wolfson Co. Tel. Bryant 3807.

GARAGE, 60,000 SQUARE FEET, TO BE constructed responsible financial interests; heart best trucking district; fireproof; three floors; runways only; 14-foot ceilings; two street entrances; considered finest proposition open long lease New York today; usual security.
EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., Inc.,
100 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 0248.

GARAGE, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—WONderful proposition for investor; requires quick action; others in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn; some direct leases. Apply 7 to 9 evenings.
L. ELFRED REALTY EXCHANGE,
522 West 181st. Billings 7770.

GARAGE NEAR 199TH ST. AND BROADway; established; capacity 90 cars; $15,000 required. Garage Realty Co., 1,457 Broadway.

GARAGE, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS; 50,000 feet; average $23; price $20,000; terms. FRANCIS J. PHILLIPS, 47 W. 42d.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Miscellaneous.

METAL OR WOODWORKING PLANTS.
If your business is not profitable, it will pay you to consult us; we specialize in liquidating, either for your account or will buy your business for cash.
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS CORPORATION,
25 Church St., N. Y. Tel. Rector 2270.

COFFEE ROASTING BUSINESS doing profitable business with large wholesale buyers; new, latest model Burns plant, admirably located to do high-grade hotel business; owner going abroad and will sell at attractive figure. M 53 Times.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS FOR SALE; owner retiring, will dispose of established business with valuable agency; garage 70x100; rental $7,500; security $3,000; experience and capital of $15,000 required. Address Garage, Box 48, Long Island City.

COAL AND MASON MATERIAL YARD, Long Island; modern equipment; established 25 years; only one in town; railroad siding; cash required $10,000. Brownsfield, 305 Broadway.

STAMPING, SCREW AND LIGHT MAchine products; corporation established 7 years; fine clientele; going business, worth $25,000; will sell for $16,500 cash. Z 2248 Times Annex.

COMMISSION MERCHANT OF 19 YEARS' standing about to retire will sell his business and good-will very reasonably after full investigation. Call at Room 1103, 31 Union Square, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL CONCERN, LARGE BUSIness in motor repairs, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Island; large profits; every investigation; $10,000 or offers. G 478 Times.

THEATRE, EQUIPPED, DOING BUSINESS; established 10 years; equity $60,000; will sell, exchange for income property. Z 2246 Times Annex.

Leases.

BROADWAY, 3,895 (COR. 163D ST.) — Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 2 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

STORE, LONG LEASE, CHEAP; 5TH AV., Brooklyn; best section. Telephone South 1467.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

MAILING PRIVILEGE AND MESSAGE SERVICE.
$1 a month, $10 a year; desk privilege free.
SERVICE STATION ARCADE,
1,506 Broadway,
At 44th St.

ASSOCIATE—YOUNG MAN TAKE ACTIVE part good-paying business; must invest $3,000 to $5,000; money secured; reference required; apply quick. P 303 Times.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, PLATELESS ENgraving, anything quickly. Corcoran, 4 Beekman St. (Park Row).

MULTIGRAPHING—$2 FIRST THOUSAND, $1.25 additional thousands (20 lines). Bryant 6184.

FINANCING—LOANS.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.
Loans $30 to $5,000 one year or less, weekly or monthly payment plan; no chattels, no pawns, no salary assignments. Call or write for booklet.
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY,
Resources over $20,000,000.
Main office, 261 Broadway.
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361 East 149th St., 1,668 Pitkin Av., B'klyn.
Under supervision State Banking Dept.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION,
AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION;
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS, lowest rates; no publicity; car remains in your possession; repayments on monthly plan; confidential; other collateral considered. Peerless Finance Corp., 1,780 Broadway (Goodrich Building), near 58th St. Circle 5743.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 212 5th Av. Madison Square 3657.

FINANCING—LOANS.

LOANS ON MACHINERY, PRINTING plants, lathes, accounts, merchandise, automobiles, trucks, &c. Wlodaver, 175 5th Av. Ashland 7337-7338.

NON-NOTIFICATION — CASH ADVANCED on accounts receivable and other collateral. Trio Mercantile Corp., 1,480 Broadway. Bryant 8743.

MONEY LOANED ON MACHINERY, RENT, assignments, real estate and other security. Advance Credit Co., 280 B'way. Worth 0876.

MONEY MAKES MONEY.
Manufacturers, jobbers financed by new plan; accounts purchased; quick action.
AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? WE HAVE IT for you; consult us, strict confidence. Barclay Finance Corp., 299 Broadway, N. Y., Suite 613-4-5. Phone Worth 2685-6.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2285.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION, Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix-Factors Corp., 1,285 B'way.

LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS, LONG term second mortgages. M. W. Levine, 1,133 Broadway.

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4 Pieces—Including Knickers
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Handsomely tailored, plain or pleated backs. Donegal Tweeds and Homespuns. Retailer's price $46 to $60.
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Sizes up to 52
Beautifully tailored—perfect fitting. Usual retailers' price $30—Sanger's price direct to wearer $18.50

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Round Trip SUNDAY, July 20
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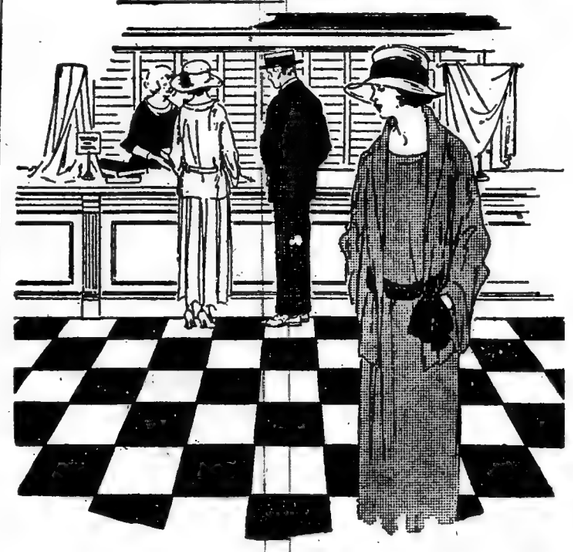
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Only $108.82
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PROPER "atmosphere" certainly puts customers in a "buying" frame of mind. Do you doubt it? Then visit the up-to-date smart shops and sales-rooms.

Harmony, good taste, quiet—these are the key-notes of the decorative scheme. The subdued, restful air of these places makes purchasing a pleasure. And much of this "buying atmosphere" is imparted by beautiful floors, soft under foot, noiseless and comfortable.

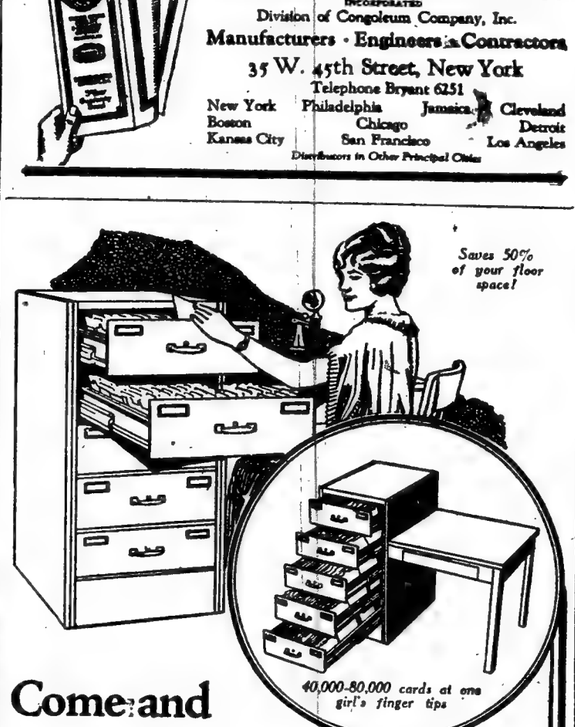
In carrying out *your* scheme of interior finishing, simple or elaborate, don't neglect the floors. It is essential that you get floors that harmonize with the general scheme of decoration—floors that "belong."

There is a flooring engineer in our organization who will gladly help you select the most decorative as well as the most serviceable floors for your requirements. A 'phone call or postal brings you his assistance.

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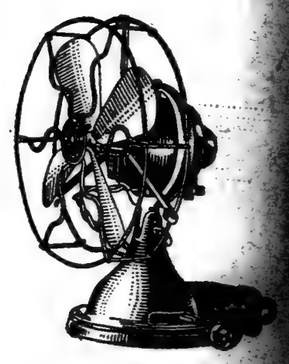
is made with two walls of steel insulated by a layer of pure asbestos—the famous "Y and E" Fire-Wall construction. Each drawer is equipped with automatic safety latch. Furnished in single or double units or in batteries, to fit any business requirement. Phone or write us for prices and details.

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Wood and Steel Filing Cabinets—Desks
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Why let the heat sap your energy and frazzle your nerves?

The cooling breezes from a Hunter Fan assure quiet, restful sleep and all-day comfort. It's the best hot-weather refreshment you can buy.

Oscillating type, 9", 12" or 16" blades, one to three speeds. Finely finished, highest quality. Made to last. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Voters judge a candidate by two things—his ability and the platform on which he stands. In like manner, you may judge a banking institution.

With twelve offices in four boros of Greater New York, with resources of more than $100,000,000 and with important connections throughout the United States and abroad, the Manufacturers Trust Company is able to give broad, constructive service in all its departments—commercial banking, investment, trust, thrift and foreign.

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On the stump or in the parade, ORBIT Gum gets the votes. Favorite with Republicans, Democrats, Farm-Bloc and Laborites—ORBIT is the universal chew.

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Listerated with PEPMINT
FLAVORS
10 NUGGETS 5¢

LISTERATED GUM CORPORATION, NEW YORK

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow, moderate temperature; northwest winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 87; min., 62.
For weather reports see Page 46.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,260. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

ANTI-KLAN OUTBURST, HOUR OF CHEERS FOR M'ADOO STIR CONVENTION; SMITH'S NAME UP THIS MORNING; DRIVE STARTS FOR RALSTON; PRO-LEAGUE PLANK SURE

KELLOGG TO ATTEND PREMIERS' MEETING ON THE DAWES PLAN

Ambassador, as President's Personal Representative, to Be Assisted by Col. Logan.

HIS POWERS RESTRICTED

Participation in Deliberations Will Be Limited to Instructions From White House.

TO WATCH OUR INTERESTS

United States Concerned With Payment for Army of Occupation and American War Claims.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Following news that an invitation to the United States to take part in the forthcoming conference of allied Premiers was being prepared in London, President Coolidge today instructed Frank B. Kellogg, American Ambassador to Great Britain, to attend the conference, which is called to consider giving effect to the Dawes plan for the settlement of reparations.

This was made known in the subjoined communication from the White House:

The following is a statement of the position of the Administration with respect to the invitation given by Prime Minister MacDonald to Ambassador Kellogg:

It is the desire of the Administration that the Dawes plan should be put into effect as speedily as possible. This is the first essential step to the economic recovery abroad, in which this country is vitally interested. It is with this view that, in response to the invitation extended by Prime Minister MacDonald, instructions have been given to Ambassador Kellogg to attend the conference in London on July 16 for the purpose of dealing with such matters as affect the interests of the United States and otherwise for purposes of information.

General Logan will go to London to assist the Ambassador.

Departure by Administration.

Information solicited from an authoritative source tonight the indication that Ambassador Kellogg would be an official representative in the conference of the Premiers, but that this was not to be regarded as marking a departure by the Coolidge Administration. It was stated that the status of Ambassador Kellogg in the London conference would be identically the same as that of George Harvey, his predecessor as Ambassador to Great Britain, who served as a representative of the President in the deliberations of the Supreme Council.

Ambassador Kellogg at the London conference, it was explained, would represent the President under instructions and his powers would be limited to those instructions.

Attention was invited to the announcement which Secretary Hughes issued on May 6, 1921, when the Harding Administration made known that the United States Government would resume participation in the efforts of the allied powers to bring order out of chaos in international affairs.

In the Spring of 1921 the Government was invited to send representatives to the allied Supreme Council, the Conference of Ambassadors, and the Reparation Commission. On May 6, 1921, Secretary Hughes communicated a reply to the British Ambassador which declared in part:

> The Government of the United States, while maintaining the traditional policy of abstention from participation in matters of distinctly European concern, is deeply interested in the proper encouragements and in the just settlements of matters of world-wide importance which are under discussion in these conferences and desires helpfully to cooperate in the deliberations upon these questions.

Mr. George Harvey, appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, was instructed on his arrival in England to take part as the representative of the President of the United States in the deliberations of the Supreme Council.

The American Ambassador to France will be instructed to resume his place as unofficial observer on the Conference of Ambassadors, and Mr. Roland W. Boyden will be instructed to sit again in an unofficial capacity on the Reparation Commission.

The Government of the United States notes with pleasure your expression of the belief of the representatives of the allied Governments assembled in London that American cooperation in the settlement of the great international questions growing out of the World War will be of material assistance.

Interests of the United States.

It was pointed out tonight that Ambassador Kellogg could not very well be designated as an unofficial observer if representing the President of the United States. It was also pointed out that the conference of Premiers is to be a meeting of individuals, that it is not the session of a "body" in the sense that the Conference of Ambassadors and the Reparation Commission are bodies, but rather a conference in which the Premiers in person will discuss putting the Dawes plan into effect and to which Ambassador Kellogg will not be allied upon to vote or bind the United States.

The point was stressed that while action must be taken by the Governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium before the Dawes plan can be put

Continued on Page Eleven.

FLORIDA, 2:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers to East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 280 4th Ave. Tel. Bryant 5413.—Advt.

Central Park's Main Lawns Thrown Open to the Public

Francis D. Gallatin, Commissioner of Parks for the Borough of Manhattan, issued an order yesterday throwing open to public use the principal lawns in Central Park.

"At this season of the year," the Commissioner's announcement said, "the lawns are in such condition that, if reasonably used, no harm will be done them. The newly seeded lawn on Fifth Avenue, opposite Mount Sinai Hospital at 100th Street, is not included in this order. It is still closed to the public. Baseball will not be tolerated except on the North Meadow and on the South Ballfield. The public is requested not to pick flowers or walk through shrubbery and flower beds."

GOVERNMENT SUES FIFTY OIL COMPANIES

Alleges a Gasoline Monopoly by Standard in One of Biggest Suits Ever Filed.

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Other Defendants Are Cited for So-Called Compliance With Price Methods.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Coolidge Administration moved legally today to break the alleged combination, conspiracy and monopoly in gasoline when Attorney General Stone filed a petition in equity in the District Court at Chicago against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Standard Oil Companies of New York, California, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana and Ohio, and about forty others, alleging conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

The suit is one of the largest and most important ever instituted under the Sherman act, and seeks to prevent and restrain the defendants from further violation of the law. Conspiracy to curb trade among the States and with foreign nations in gasoline, kerosene and other hydro-carbon products by pooling patents is charged against the Standard Oil and secondary defendant corporations.

The legal action taken today follows an inquiry lasting six months by Department of Justice agents, who have covered the United States and Europe in their investigation. The Federal Trade Commission also has made a thorough investigation and submitted its report to President Coolidge, who turned it over to Attorney General Stone on June 5. The investigation by the Department of Justice was directed more especially to learning whether the several Standard Oil companies had violated the dissolution decree of 1911, but during the inquiry much information on prices was collected.

Secondary defendants who "have become parties to the combination by accepting licenses from one or more of the primary defendants," include these:

Aetna Refining Company, American Refining Company, Beacon Oil Company, Clayton Oil and Refining Company, Charles F. de Ganahl, Galena Signal Oil Company of Texas.

Globe Oil and Refining Company, Graysburg Oil Company, Hickock Producing Company, Humble Oil and Refining Company, The Imperial Company, Ltd., Indian Refining Company, Industrial Refining Company, Indiahoma Refining Company, Interstate Refineries, Elliott Jones & Co., Lion Oil and Refining Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Miller Petroleum Company, Omaha Refining Corporation, Owl Oil Company, Petroleum Refining Company, Producers Pipe Line and Refining Company, Pure Oil Company, Root Refineries.

Roxana Petroleum Corporation, Sapulpa Refining Company, Southern Oil Corporation, Sun Company, Tidal Refining Company, Tidewater Oil Company, United States Oil and Refining Company, Utah Oil Refining Company, Vacuum Oil Company, Waite Phillips Company, Waverly Oil Works Company and White Eagle Oil and Refining Company.

Alleges "Cracking" Extortion.

The petition alleges that, due to increased demand for gasoline, resulting from the great increase in the use of automobiles, manufacturers now utilize processes for "cracking" gasoline, which increases the yield from a given amount of stock from 50 to 100 per cent. over the old methods of distillation. The process is described as the subjecting of the residue after distillation to high temperatures and superatmospheric pressures, thus effecting the decomposition, or cracking, of the molecules of the heavier hydrocarbons, gas oil, &c., into the molecules of the lighter hydrocarbons known as gasoline.

Charges are made by the Attorney General that, although disclosures of this process were made in patents issued sixty years ago and long since expired, and that while there now are no valid patents covering broadly the basic features of the process, "the primary defendants have pooled a number of patents covering unimportant improvements relating thereto, and are seeking to extort huge sums from the manufacturers of gasoline in the guise of royalties and by means of certain restrictive covenants contained in license agreements to restrain and monopolize the interstate and foreign commerce in so-called 'cracked' gasoline and other commodities produced by the cracking process."

In announcing its action the Department of Justice said today:

> "In line with the decision of the Su-

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Every room with bath in Philadelphia's New Hotel Robert Morris. Moderate prices.—Advt.

TAGGART TAKES AGGRESSIVE

Orders Indiana Delegates to Open Onslaught for Senator.

MARKED TREND TO DAVIS

Breaks in McAdoo Ranks Are Reported Despite Vigorous Denials by His Aids.

ANTI-KLAN ACTION CERTAIN

Outburst in Convention Encourages Foes of Order to Insist Upon Repudiation.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

The significant phase of the Democratic National Convention has set in. Tuesday's uncertainty over the outcome of the contest for the Presidential nomination still continues, but it was modified yesterday to the degree that many delegates, convinced that the situation means a deadlock between the supporters of the two leading candidates, Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and William G. McAdoo of California, began to cast about for a second choice.

There was significance also in additional changes in the line-up on the Presidential nomination credited to a number of State delegations. While the circumstance may be accidental and be robbed of importance on that account, the fact appeared to be that these changes, as were others on the three earlier days this week, affected delegations in which support of Mr. McAdoo seemed to be strong. On the basis of the claims made of McAdoo strength in these delegations, defections from the McAdoo line-up were rather marked, although not numerically impressive in a convention of more than a thousand delegates.

Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Michigan were declared to be full of anti-McAdoo sentiment, although these delegations were either instructed for McAdoo or were credited with a preference for McAdoo. Other indications were that some States which were expected to break away from favorite son candidates and throw their votes to McAdoo were holding fast to their favorite-son instructions or inclinations and were not disposed to show a sympathetic movement in the direction of the McAdoo band wagon.

Rockwell Denies Any Break.

In the face of these reports Judge David Ladd Rockwell, manager-in-chief of the McAdoo candidacy, said last night that there had been no defections from the McAdoo strength. The McAdoo lines, he asserted with positiveness, were holding fast. He called attention to the demonstration in the convention which followed the speech of former Senator James D. Phelan placing McAdoo's name before the convention and contended that its length and the enthusiasm which characterized it gave a sufficient answer to the claim that McAdoo had been beaten before the race was under way.

If Judge Rockwell exhibited a firm confidence, managers of the anti-McAdoo forces were inclined to show elation in commenting on the events which marked yesterday's convention session in a broiling temperature not conducive, in ordinary circumstances, to any display of strenuous activities in behalf or in opposition to a person or a principle.

They repeated, with an even greater display of confidence, their assertion of Tuesday night that they had McAdoo beaten. They said that he would not muster more than 450 votes, or 100 short of a majority of the convention. They did not qualify statements that Mr. McAdoo's vote would never come anywhere near the 732 votes required for a choice of the party's candidate for President. Altogether they were inclined to be enthusiastic in their predictions that Mr. McAdoo was definitely out of the contest before actual balloting had been begun.

Anti-Klan Protest Significant.

There seemed to be ground for this confidence of the anti-McAdoo forces in the rather geenral interpretation placed on the demonstration against the Ku Klux Klan, which formed one of the most impressive periods of the convention's sweltering session.

The anti-Klan demonstration, produced by a denunciation of the masked and hooded brotherhood by Forney Johnston of Alabama in his speech placing Senator Underwood in nomination,

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Today's Official Program.

The official program for today's session of the Democratic Convention was announced last night as follows:

Convention called to order by the Hon. Thomas J. Walsh, Permanent Chairman, at 10:30 A. M. Daylight Saving Time.

Invocation by the Rev. George Caleb Moor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church.

Continuation of roll-call by States for nominating speeches for candidate for President.

Resolution for the election of Democratic National Committeemen and National Committeewomen and providing for their tenure of office.

Report of Committee on Platform and Resolutions.

Adjournment.

UNTERMYER PARTY WRECKED BY STORM

Outdoor Program at Greystone Spoiled, but 1,800 Delegates See Show Later.

CITY'S TRANSIT DERANGED

Subways Are Flooded and Two Lives Lost in 72-Mile Gale and 20-Minute Deluge.

The twenty-minute thunderstorm and seventy-two-mile gale which struck New York late yesterday afternoon cost two lives, deranged the whole transit system and inflicted great property damage. The intensity of the storm, which was accompanied by frequent and vivid lightning, was indicated in the Weather Bureau report, which shows that more than an inch of rain fell in twenty minutes.

One of the most serious inconveniences caused by the sudden thunderstorm was the wrecking of Samuel Untermyer's garden party to 1,800 Democratic delegates, families and friends at his Yonkers home, Greystone-on-the-Hudson, formerly owned by Samuel J. Tilden.

Three Buses Marooned.

The visitors left New York in fifty-three buses, but three of them were marooned en route. The wind blew in the sides of a tent on the lawn where Louis Sherry, caterer, was preparing supper for 2,000. Tables were overturned, dishes broken and the 800 guests who had arrived were ordered from the tent by the police.

Mr. Untermyer directed that the food be packed in hampers and carried into the vacant Alexander Smith Cochrane house on his estate. The waiters endeavored to carry out his orders, but more buses, with fresh loads of guests, were arriving every minute and they were overwhelmed by the influx.

Matters were in a state of hopeless disorder. Hungry men and women, clamoring for food, filled the lower rooms of the Cochrane House, so that the bewildered waiters—with sandwiches, chicken salad and ices mixed indiscriminately in hampers—were unable even to reach them and start unpacking. Finally the press became so great that police were posted at the doors to push back the struggling visitors. To complicate the situation, a score of the city bus chauffeurs crowded about Mr. Untermyer demanding that they be tipped for making the drive up from town with his guests.

Party Starts Late.

"Can't you see what the situation is? Be reasonable!" Mr. Untermyer said. But the excited chauffeurs only pressed him the more closely and refused to leave him until he told them to go over to Greystone—through the Italian Gardens—where he said they would "be taken care of."

The Untermyer party was scheduled to leave Madison Square Garden at the close of the convention's afternoon session, which it was at first thought would not be later than 3:30 o'clock. The buses, which were furnished by the Department of Plant and Structures, parked on the Twenty-sixth Street side of the Garden at 2:30 o'clock and waited. It was nearly 5 o'clock before the delegates and their women folk were free and the start was made.

Captain A. L. Howe and twenty motorcycle policemen acted as an escort. Downtown traffic on Fifth Avenue was stopped while the procession whirled up town to 110th Street. Here the buses separated, some going west to Broadway and others continuing up the Grand Concourse. Five minutes later the downpour began. Windows were closed to prevent the rain from beat-

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Senator Robinson Is Suspended by Golf Club For Felling a Player on Chevy Chase Links

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination, has been suspended from the Chevy Chase Country Club for his action in knocking Dr. James F. Mitchell, Washington surgeon, over a bench on the club golf links last week. In addition, it was learned today, the board has requested Senator Robinson to appear before it on July 7 "to show cause why he should not be expelled, suspended for a definite period or censured."

This action was taken on Monday, but information was withheld on the ground that the affair was a club matter.

Senator Robinson was in New York attending the Democratic convention at the time.

Dr. Mitchell, it is understood, was exonerated.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

When you think of writing think of Whiting.—Advt.

PLATFORM IS TAKING SHAPE

Sub-Committee Favors Combined Clarke-Young Ideas on League.

FOR NATIONAL REFERENDUM

Cooperation in All World Peace Moves Favored—Bryan Anti-War Plank Wins.

KLAN IS LEFT TO MAIN BODY

Two Planks May Be Offered for Decision, One Naming Order, Other Omitting It.

The Democratic Party will reaffirm Woodrow Wilson's belief in the value of the League of Nations to check war.

The plank substantially agreed to by the subcommittee of eleven from the Resolutions Committee, of which William Jennings Bryan is Chairman, after ten hours' consideration of policies to be embodied in the platform, adopts the ideas advanced by former Associate Justice Clarke of the Supreme Court, President of the Non-Partisan League Association, and Owen D. Young.

The plank declares for the League principle and adherence, with reservations, subject to a referendum to the people. The reservations are to cover the upholding of the Monroe Doctrine and the exclusion of the United States from entering any foreign war through action by the League.

Will Offer Two Klan Planks.

As to the party's attitude towards the Ku Klux Klan, the subcommittee decided that it would not assume the responsibility of submitting a definite proposal. Two planks will be reported to the full committee, which will be called upon to decide between them today. One plank will declare against the Klan, and follow the Virginia plank without mentioning the name of the organization. The other will denounce the Klan by name.

A plank submitted by Senator King, declaring for immediate independence of the Philippine Islands, was agreed upon. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts opposed putting the party on record for independence until the finances of that Territory were put on a sound basis. He favored independence after four years, but was voted down in a move in which Mr. Bryan aided Senator King.

Adopt Bryan's Anti-War Plank.

Mr. Bryan's plank declaring that war cannot be declared in the United States without a referendum, and revising the Constitution, which gives the President the right to declare war with the consent of Congress, was the most advanced plank adopted by the subcommittee.

Another plank, offered by Senator Walsh, amending the Constitution for the assembling of Congress on January 1, after the members of that body are chosen, instead of in December a year following their election, was embodied in the subcommittee draft.

The plank on prohibition will follow the general lines of the Republication declaration on the same subject. It declares for law enforcement and does not mention the Eighteenth Amendment specifically. In a preamble it denounces the Republican Administration for corruption and failure to enforce the prohibition law and criticizes officials for alleged misconduct in the carrying out of the law.

The following plank offered by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts was also adopted:

> We pledge the Democratic Party to favor immediate legislation as a prompt check upon the slow financial strangling of innocent investors, workers and consumers, caused by the indiscriminate promotion, refinancing and reorganizing of corporations on an inflated and overcapitalized basis, resulting already in the undermining and collapse of many railroads, public service and industrial corporations, manifesting itself in unemployment, irreparable loss and waste, and which constitutes a very menace to the stability of our economic system.

Rail and Other Planks Decided.

At an early hour this morning the subcommittee had agreed on the following additional planks:

A radical declaration on the railroads, favoring repeal of the guarantee clause in the Esch-Cummins act, and repeal of the law which gives the Interstate Commerce Commission control over local railroads. Reduction of freight rates to benefit the farmers is also favored.

Relief for the farmers through legislation creating cooperative marketing and a system of selling grain abroad similar to the McNary-Haugen bill, opposed by the Republican Congress.

Acceptance of the spirit of the Bryan proposal on campaign contributions and condemnation of the large funds subscribed by corporations to the Republican Party, as revealed in the recent Senate investigations.

The plank offered by Senator Walsh, to require that the Constitution hereafter shall be amended by a vote of the people rather than by a vote of the State Legislatures.

Condemnation of the Lausanne Treaty.

Arraignment of the lack of a merchant marine policy.

Acceptance of the planks urged by

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Lusty Smith Boomers Talk of Demonstration That Will Overwhelm Convention Delegates

Enthusiastic adherents of the cause of Governor Smith about the Waldorf were speculating late last night on the possibility of the Smith demonstration, expected early today, growing to such proportions that the delegates on the floor might be swept from their places and perhaps from the confines of Madison Square Garden, while the demonstrators held sway within and without the convention hall.

One well-informed and cool-headed man, thoroughly conversant with political demonstrations, asserted that such a contingency as the literal driving of the delegates from the Garden was by no means an impossibility, and that it could possibly be followed by a continued Smith demonstration, lasting for hours and hours.

The first State to be called in today's session when the nominating of candidates for President is resumed is Colorado. She is expected to present the name of Governor Sweet.

Following this will come Connecticut. She will yield to New York, and Franklin D. Roosevelt will then present the name of Governor Smith to the convention.

BIG DEMONSTRATION PLANNED FOR SMITH

Sincerity and Spontaneity to Be Keynote of Outburst as Governor Is Named.

McADOO BREAK IS FORECAST

Smith Supporters Say He Will Win by Twelfth Ballot, Probably by Saturday.

Two hundred and twenty-five votes on the first ballot, 550 on the fifth and more than 732, the two-thirds necessary for the nomination, on the tenth or twelfth ballot were predicted for Governor Smith by his enthusiastic supporters yesterday after the various demonstrations in Madison Square Garden.

The Smith leaders professed to have received great comfort from both the McAdoo demonstration when his name was placed in nomination and from the anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration that immediately preceded it in the course of the nominating speech for Oscar W. Underwood. They said the first demonstration showed anti-Klan sentiment in many States where it had not been counted upon, while the long demonstration for the California candidate showed such signs of artificiality that the reaction on the deelgates would be most favorable to the Smith cause.

Taking a leaf from the day's experience, the Smith strategists have planned a different kind of demonstration from that received by McAdoo. They will not try for an endurance contest, but hope to make their demonstration notable for its sincerity and spontaneity. They will try to regulate it in so far as such demonstrations can be regulated. After it has been started, they say, it may get beyond all control, but in that event there will be nothing to worry about. But spontaneity is to be the test rather than length.

Predict Finish by Saturday.

In speculating on the balloting, there is a difference of opinion in the Smith camp. The Governor himself believes it cannot begin before Saturday. He would not guess at the number of ballots to be taken, but predicted he would be ultimately nominated. Some of his leading supporters, however, say the fight will be unexpectedly short and sharp and that it will be over by Saturday.

"McAdoo's strength," said one, "will slip away from him so suddenly after the break to Smith begins that it will all be over before most of the spectators realize what is going on.

"There isn't going to be any deadlock. McAdoo will show all his strength on the first ballot, while Smith will show only the irreducible minimum. On the next few ballots McAdoo's strength will begin to dwindle as his followers begin to look for other places to leap. On these ballots certain delegates will feel out various candidates, but the Smith men will remain firm, and then, finally, the jumping to the Smith band wagon will begin and it will all be over in jig time."

Smith leaders said their position was progressively gaining strength as the anti-Smith delegates met the Governor and began to understand the kind of man he was. The intensive campaigning was having a most gratifying result, they said, and it would be kept up to the very end.

Jersey Delegates Aid Smith.

The Smith workers said they had received many offers of help from delegates. In the New Jersey delegation, for instance, several men had volunteered to spread the Smith gospel far and wide, and were working with the Southern men and women to make the Governor better known. According to the Smith men, offers of help have come from several other delegations.

In their plans for today, hte Smith men hope to forestall any attempt by McAdoo sympathizers to break up the demonstration. The Governor's supporters heard that McAdoo enthusiasts would shout "Tammany" when the Smith demonstration was under way. They plan to forestall this by having the band play the tune, thus turning it to their advantage. In analyzing yesterday's events, they maintained that the McAdoo demonstration did not

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M'ADOO MEN CLAIM CONVENTION CONTROL

Pushing Ahead Nomination Speeches Gave Them Tactical Advantage, They Say.

PREDICT VICTORY THIS WEEK

Expect Balloting to Start Tomorrow—Attach Little Significance to Anti-Klan Outburst.

Better than an even break with the managers of Governor Alfred E. Smith in the generalship of the convention was claimed last night by Judge David Ladd Rockwell, campaign manager for William G. McAdoo. Judge Rockwell asserted that the McAdoo forces, who are working for early nomination, had gained a whole day by putting the nominating speeches before consideration and adoption of the platform.

He denied reports that J. Bruce Kremer, Vice Chairman of the National Committee and the McAdoo floor leader, had sought to get a recess before the call of California to get a better position for Senator Phelan's speech placing Mr. McAdoo in nomination. Judge Rockwell asserted that his information was that the platform probably would be adopted tonight, that the balloting would begin tomorrow and that Mr. McAdoo would be nominated before adjournment tomorrow night.

He denied reports of inroads on the McAdoo delegates and declared that Mr. McAdoo had a reserve strength that would surprise his opponents.

Another indication that the McAdoo leaders have some plan to get around the two-thirds rule in the event of Mr. McAdoo getting a majority vote and failing to reach two-thirds was contained in a statement of Judge Rockwell that the convention was in no temper to permit a minority to block a majority of the convention by a protracted deadlock. He declined to explain just what he meant further than to say that a majority would control the convention.

Rockwell's View of Anti-Klan March.

The anti-Klan demonstration had no adverse effect on Mr. McAdoo's chance of the nomination, in Judge Rockwell's opinion. Asked why most of the strong McAdoo delegations, including Georgia and Texas, remained seated, he explained that some of the States had adopted rules forbidding the use of their standards in demonstrations. In speaking particularly of Georgia, Judge Rockwell reminded the newspaper reporters interviewing him that Major John S. Cohen of Atlanta, the new National Committeeman from Georgia, had told them that if there was a Klansman on the Georgia delegation he did not know it.

Judge Rockwell refused as a matter of convention strategy to go into details regarding disputed State delegations. It was learned that the McAdoo board of strategy had not decided upon the exact tactics to be pursued at the start of the balloting, but it was said that Mr. McAdoo probably would have about 450 votes on the first ballot and that his supporters would then try to build up his vote to 550, an exact majority, as quickly as possible and to get as much over that figure as they could.

"Are your lines still intact?" Judge Rockwell was asked.

"I think that the events in the convention today must have convinced every one that they are," Judge Rockwell replied. "This was shown by the fact that the friends of Mr. McAdoo controlled the convention and by the splendid demonstration for him."

"Has there been any further accession of delegates to Mr. McAdoo, and would you give some specific details of any changes that have been noted?"

Promises Surprise in Strength.

"I wouldn't care to go into details so close to the actual balloting," Judge Rockwell said. "I will say that Mr. McAdoo has a reserve strength that the casual observer has never seen. If I should name the States, you would be surprised."

"Is Colonel Bryan a 'last ditch' McAdoo man?" Judge Rockwell was asked, the inquiry referring to the report that the McAdoo leaders were depending upon a speech by Mr. Bryan denouncing Wall Street and the "invisible government," brought out as an issue by Mr. McAdoo to bring about the latter's nomination.

"Colonel Bryan is a McAdoo delegate

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THREE NOMINATIONS MADE

Underwood, Senator Robinson and McAdoo Formally in Race.

SHARP RUMPUS OVER KLAN

Anti-McAdoo Forces Use Mention of Order to Stage Lively Demonstration.

CALIFORNIA GETS REVENGE

Lively Parade and Cheering for Its Favorite Son Ends Five-Hour Session.

By ELMER DAVIS.

The Democratic Convention progressed as far as the beginning of nominations for President yesterday—the Platform Committee not having reported as yet—and the opening of the fight for the Presidential nomination was featured by an hour-long demonstration for William G. McAdoo and a fifteen-minute demonstration against the Ku Klux Klan.

McAdoo may not be for the Klan—ex-Senator James D. Phelan of California, who placed him in nomination, said he was not—but the Klan is for McAdoo. The State delegations which sat in silence during the outburst against the Klan were in the main those whose standards were carried in the long parade of McAdoo supporters around Madison Square Garden.

Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, California, Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma and the Philippines were silent on the Klan and noisy for McAdoo. Other States whose delegations took no part in the anti-Klan demonstration were Michigan, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri, Delaware and West Virginia.

Other standards carried in the McAdoo parade were those of Iowa, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah, Montana, Tennessee, Illinois, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Hawaii, the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone. Altogether twenty-seven of the fifty-four delegations took part in the McAdoo parade or allowed their standards to be carried in it.

But the carrying of standards in itself means nothing. Illinois let its standard go with the McAdoo rooters, though only eight of the fifty delegates are for McAdoo. He has only a small minority in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and perhaps other States whose delegations let his enthusiastic supporters take the old flag with them as they joined in the demonstration.

Squabble in Colorado Delegation.

Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado got excited and tried to carry his State standard into the McAdoo grand march and was forcibly opposed by other members of his delegation, at least half of which is for Al Smith. It took a Police Inspector and four sergeants to break up the struggle and get the Colorado standard settled down again, after which Governor Sweet sat down and cooled himself with a palm leaf fan inscribed "Law, not war."

During the anti-Klan demonstration John Keegan of St. Louis tried to carry the Missouri standard in the parade. Though some of his male colleagues made fitful efforts to oppose him, he was getting away with it till Mrs. A. C. Parsons of King City caught his shoulders and held him.

Being unwilling to strike a lady he paused and thus gave the recreant pro-Klansmen among the male delegates from Missouri time to get ashamed of themselves and reinforce Mrs. Parsons. The standard was not carried.

The McAdoo demonstration was longer but the anti-Klan demonstration seemed more heartfelt. That may have been, however, because most of the crowd in the galleries was strong against the Klan and very lukewarm about McAdoo. Before the ovation for the California candidate had run through its appointed hour the galleries were half empty. But for that matter they were never filled. Thousands of people have been fighting and scrambling for tickets, but hundreds of people who have what are ironically called the "coveted pasteboards" did not use them yesterday.

If yesterday is a fair sample of what the convention is going to be like the Democrats will have to "paper" the house before it is over. The session began nominally at 10 o'clock, actually at 10:45, and lasted till 4:35 in the afternoon. It was very hot, very sticky and most of the time very dull. The convention heard two long speeches and two short speeches and about the only mitigation was that few people listened to any of them.

Roll-Call Gets to California.

The roll-call of States for nominations for the Presidential candidate of the party had just got through California when the session adjourned. California and the McAdoo cause took up two hours—nearly an hour in nomination and an hour in the subsequent demonstration.

Senator Phelan in nominating McAdoo, who is only one of twenty-six candidates—that was yesterday's count and there may be more by now—spoke exactly as long as Marion Leroy Burton in nominating the only candidate at the

McAdoo and Anti-Klan Demonstrations Mark Start of Nominations

Republican convention at Cleveland. If all of the rest of the nominations talk as long as Phelan this convention will be here until August.

Usually at a national convention the States that begin the alphabetical list either pass or yield to States further down the line. Of the four States called yesterday Arizona was the only one that passed and none yielded. Alabama nominated Senator Oscar Underwood, Arkansas nominated Senator Joseph L. Robinson and California nominated McAdoo. Alabama and Arkansas were reasonably brief, but California took a lot of time. It can be said for the McAdoo managers, however, that this was not their fault. It had previously been arranged between McAdoo and Smith leaders that the convention should progress far enough down the roll-call of States yesterday to permit the nomination of McAdoo and the subsequent demonstration which had been arranged. But by the time California was called it was a quarter of three on a sultry afternoon, the convention had already been in session for four consecutive hours without lunch and many of the spectators had gone home.

Faced by this unfavorable situation the McAdoo managers went to the Smith managers and proposed that the convention be allowed to adjourn then. The delegates had been invited up to Greystone, Samuel Untermyer's home, above Yonkers, which was once the residence of Samuel J. Tilden, and the McAdoo men felt that it would be better all around for the delegates to go up the river and steep themselves in historical atmosphere and the aroma of the Greystone rose gardens and then come down to the convention hall this morning and be all fresh for the great McAdoo demonstration.

But the Smith managers saw no reason for changing the prearranged schedule and the McAdoo managers were afraid to put it to a vote. So they sacrificed Senator Phelan to the weather and made him emit his very long and not very exciting speech just when the delegates were in no mood to listen to anything. Ten thousand people were talking on the floor and in the galleries while Phelan was talking, and in spite of the Chairman's repeated efforts to quiet them very few of them heard anything of what the California Senator was saying, except the name of his candidate.

Nominators Have a Bad Day.

It was an unlucky day for all the nominators. Arkansas was blanketed between the more spectacular candidacies of Underwood and McAdoo, and Senator Underwood had the unusual bad luck of seeing his issue eclipse his personality in the interest of the delegates. Underwood, of course, has been fighting the Klan in a region where fighting is a somewhat hazardous occupation. Toward the end of the nominating speech by Forney Johnston, the Klan was formally denounced and a city which dislikes the Klan went into a fifteen-minute outburst of approval. When the excitement finally died down Mr. Johnston was near the end of his speech; a moment later he brought out the name of his candidate, and Senator Underwood got not much more than that conventional tribute to out-of-town dignitaries such as is bestowed on Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker at the ball park.

That the minority, though it is a minority is a formidably large one in the convention. When everybody who was willing to take his stand against the sheeted warriors came trooping around the hall much more than a third of the delegates remained immovable in their seats. The McAdoo demonstration, though four times as long and on the whole more uproarious, was more professional in character. There were many State standards in the sacred procession, but not very many delegates. Scores, even hundreds of delegates who will vote for McAdoo contented themselves with standing on their chairs and waving the bear flags of the California republic, which had been passed around beforehand by the McAdoo supporters. Among those who paraded were many who were not delegates at all.

Still, with the hundreds of California flags waving in time to the music, a McAdoo cheer leader on the speaker's stand and a McAdoo cheering section in an upper gallery, with the hundreds of delegates and alternates wearing the violet and henna neckcloths which had been distributed—an article sacred because it is worn by cowboys, at least in the movies, and McAdoo is a cowboy, at least in the movies—the hall looked lively enough. A chubby lady clad in the American flag was carried round and round on the shoulders of two stalwart gentlemen. Four more ladies, clad in Grecian robes, solemnly made the rounds at the head of the procession playing California hymns on cornets, and banners were dutifully carried around. But when the Chairman rapped for order after forty-five minutes the demonstration began to quiet very rapidly and in five minutes more the house was in such condition that a motion to adjourn could be heard. By that time it needed only to be seconded to be carried unanimously.

Some of the McAdoo people declared that the demonstration showed that Smith had the galleries, but McAdoo had the delegates. It did not. It showed that Smith had the galleries but McAdoo had the costumes, the flags and the State standards, some of them by sufferance of a hostile majority. Who has the delegates is something that will not be known till later—perhaps much later.

Walsh Faultless in Appearance.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who took office as Permanent Chairman at the opening of the day session, was naturally the object of much interest on the part of the spectators and indeed of many of the delegates, to whom he was a stranger. Here was the man who had taken the lid off the Teapot Dome and chased Republican Cabinet officers out of office and back home to the old ranch. And he was worth while looking at.

Frank Mondell, Permanent Chairman of the Republican convention at Cleveland, was a handsome man, but Walsh beats him in any manly beauty contest. Gray haired, with graying mustache and a weathered face, he was dressed in faultless taste. With just a thread of the exotic in the line of scarlet that wound its way in and out through the black of his four-in-hand tie, morning coat and striped trousers, pearl scarf pin, high hard collar that stayed high and hard through the stifling heat of a terrific morning in the Garden, he was a model Chairman so far as looks were concerned.

Nevertheless the crowd took but little interest in his speech. It was, of course, very largely a repetition of Pat Harrison's speech of the day before—a recital of Republican iniquity and a recounting of Democratic spotlessness. It was old stuff, and Harrison, who himself had not moved the crowd to any great extent, had delivered it with more fire than Walsh did. Walsh talked with his usual care, his usual logical building up of a good case. It was the speech of an excellent prosecutor but it was nothing to excite a crowd.

Yet it may be doubted if even the youthful and fiery Bryan of 1896 could have got much excitement out of this crowd. It was too hot. Our Garden, however, is not the hottest enclosed place on earth. It still falls short of the stew-kettle heat that the Chicago Coliseum can produce in convention weeks. Four years ago, when the Republicans met there in the Coliseum it felt like a well-filled haymow separated from a July sun only by a tin roof. The feeling was prophetic, for the Republicans who got together there proceeded to fill the hay while the sun shone. That is why the Democrats assembled hope for success this year.

Little Excitement in the Morning.

But the real business of the convention was too far away for the delegates to get much excited yesterday morning. They sat and waved palm leaf fans, ran handkerchiefs under collars, read newspapers and chatted as Senator Walsh built up his methodical arraignment of Republican shortcomings. The roof of the Garden had been opened up, a gap in the great ceiling of flags had been made so that the sunlight fell straight in on the floor in front of the speakers' stand and the convention had a chance to air. It needed it, for the delegates were melting faster and faster. There were many empty seats in the galleries, more even than on Tuesday. The more spectators' tickets they issue the fewer spectators turn out. But delegates and alternates were all there and at intervals they did their feeble best to recognize the fact that Thomas J. Walsh was making them a speech.

At intervals the Senator stirred them to wilted applause by mention of the magic name of Woodrow Wilson, yesterday, as on Tuesday, the overwhelming favorite of this convention. He excited them, too, when he remarked that Charles II. had lost his head and that Calvin Coolidge might profit politically by his example. A few rebel yells broke out when he got to that and courageous delegates ventured to stand up and shout "Hit 'em again."

Then Walsh got back into his survey of recent history and the delegates had nothing to do but fan themselves and read papers and look up through the gap in the roof at the gilded Diana, pivoting on one toe on top of the Garden's tower.

Twelve hundred thousand farmers moved to town last year, Senator Walsh told the reporters, giving up the crowd as a bad job and leaning over the side railing to talk to the press stands. This left the reporters cold. Being urban themselves, they could see no reason why farmers shouldn't move to town.

Senator Walsh went into the Mellon tax plan and took its hide off methodically, strip by strip. The Democrats gave him a cheer, not very wild; but they listened intently as he said. "We know how eager are the managers of President Coolidge's campaign to switch the issue from honest Government to the League of Nations. It is not so important to join the League at present as to establish in the Government a set of honest men whose domestic and foreign policy would make our participation in the League amount to something." This was a reminder to the convention that its one big issue of the year had been given to it by the enemy and only fools would throw it away.

The Tribute to Wilson.

Then the peroration, the conventional tribute to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson, which brought the crowd to its feet. Senator Walsh had talked forty-one minutes. When he finished, the crowd, set off by the reference to Wilson and by the playing of the band, got on its feet and started what no doubt must technically be called a demonstration. At any rate there was the parade of the standards—the solemn march of singing, flag-waving, fan-flapping delegates around the floor.

Women delegates joined in this parade with a dutiful conscientiousness. Few of them looked as if they enjoyed it or even knew what it was about, but this was evidently the thing that was being done on such occasions, and if the gentlemen would act that way the lady delegates would show that they would come right in the same as anybody.

Somebody unloosed a white pigeon as the demonstration was dying down. The unlucky bird, badly frightened by the sound and aspect of the assembled Democrats, flew round and round the Garden till it finally settled in the hands of a man in the top gallery.

The excitement, if one could call it that, was dying down, but the great men on the speakers' platform still needed a little rest. They let the delegates settle down at ease while the leaders of the Democracy still wiped their necks and talked to each other and to guests on the platform.

Republican National Committeeman T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware was up there, and malicious persons said he was trying to steal the Democratic nais. This rumor was spiked when it was learned that the Democrats had no signals and, whether the keynoter sent up a curve or a fast one, the convention could hold it just the same.

Business Before Pleasure.

Finally Senator Walsh called the session to order again, and Police Commissioner Enright was introduced, to invite the delegates on an afternoon trip to Greystone, former home of Samuel J. Tilden and present home of Samuel Untermyer. The Commissioner followed the invitation with a brief recommendation of the excellences of his Police Department.

Delegates who had been invited on an afternoon trip naturally supposed that the convention would adjourn for the afternoon. But after a few routine motions had been got out of the way Chairman Walsh broke every heart in the house by the announcement that the next thing in order was nominations for the Presidency.

There was a whispered conference of leaders—doubtless somebody who was hungry wanted to adjourn for lunch, but hopes were dashed. Senator Walsh banged his gavel and announced that the Secretary would call the roll of States for nominations. "Alabama" headed the list.

There were some strange doctrines in the speech that followed—Forney Johnston's speech nominating Senator Oscar Underwood. They would have been familiar enough to Democrats of other ages—in fact Thomas Jefferson invented most of them—religious freedom, civil liberties, &c., but they were news to many Democrats of this convention. When Mr. Johnston said that his nominee's only client for many years past had been the people of the United States he got a cheer from all the elements opposed to McAdoo, or rather from all the delegates in the anti-McAdoo camp who caught the allusion. But, when he went on into such abstruse problems as the definition of a liberal, who is tested by his support of free government and human liberty, why, then nobody applauded very hard but Alabama, and nobody followed him at all.

The Anti-Klan Demonstration.

It was almost at the end of his speech that his denunciation of the Klan set off the uproarious demonstration against the sheeted knights. In the case of this first nominee, at least, the issue overshadowed the candidate. After the fifteen-minute demonstration against the Klan, the response to the mention of the name of Underwood, the candidate most outspokenly against the Klan, was almost an anti-climax. Yet it was a good enough demonstration, as real demonstrations go, and after all the Underwood forces had the satisfaction of knowing that they had struck the real keynote of this convention, at least so far as its internal battles are concerned.

Arizona passed and Arkansas, third in line, sent forward Governor Governor Charles H. Brough to nominate Senator Joe Robinson, minority leader in the Senate against and deliberative assembly in the world, and undisputed light-heavyweight champion of Washington golf courses.

Every nominee has to have a demonstration, of course, and Robinson got a demonstration as long and as vigorous as anybody in that hot and hungry hall desired. The band played for five minutes to give everybody a rest and then the clerk, continuing the roll call, pronounced the name of California.

This word always evokes a demonstration from Californians and the farther they are from California the louder they cheer. They cheered long and loud this time and prolonged the demonstration, because, according to reports current on the platform, ex-Senator James D. Phelan, who was to nominate California's candidate, could not be found. But, he turned up soon after the Californians had distributed their bear flags and had got all their supporters into a pre-nomination demonstration.

Mr. Phelan excited the crowd even less than his predecessors, but he had, of course, the serious disadvantage of coming on when the gnawing of hunger was eating into the average delegate pretty sharply. The crowd talked and buzzed during his speech as it had done during that of Senator Walsh. He raised his voice to carry over the buzz and the crowd buzzed louder. Much of the buzz, to be sure, was due to the assiduous labor of McAdoo rooters who were passing around the cowboy bandanas which symbolized adherence to the cow-hand candidate. But it rose so loudly that Senator Phelan could hardly be heard twenty-five feet away in the press stands and Chairman Walsh had to thump with his gavel and recall the convention to order. It quieted for a moment, then began to buzz again. Five minutes more and Chairman Walsh again had to lay his hand on the shoulder of an inaudible speaker and ask him to pause while the crowd was once more called to order.

Chairman Walsh Nettled.

This time Senator Walsh, red-faced and angry, leaned over the railing and shook his gavel at the crowds blocking the aisles. He told them to get out and keep the aisles clear, and they did get out—only to return a moment later when Senator Phelan had started again.

What Senator Phelan was saying about McAdoo was for the most part unknown to the crowd. Like the momentary lifting of a fog that settles down again came the pauses in the hum when Chairman Walsh called the crowd to order. In one of them Mr. Phelan was reciting the merits of the Federal Reserve act. In another he was heard to say that McAdoo was for the under man and against the overlord, at which some of the McAdoo delegates hastily came in with applause. McAdoo inaugurated war risk insurance; "it must have been a consolation to the boys bleeding in the trenches to know that they had at least one friend in the capital of the nation."

"He opposes any discrimination on account of religious beliefs"—this testimonial from a Catholic speaker brought a cheer from the McAdoo delegations, as did his following declaration that "those who would make political capital out of the dissensions of their brethren bring to politics only the passion which they excite."

If the candidate has the correct idea on these matters, said Senator Phelan, what difference does it make what is the character of those who flock to his standard? McAdoo had said that we must stand firm against the tendency to bigotry or free institutions will disappear. Those words are the picture of the mind of the American."

Then the fog of talk and laughter closed down again to lift a little when Senator Phelan uttered the magic promise. "Let me say in closing . . . The Hudson tunnels, which Mr. McAdoo promoted, are the biggest thing anybody has ever done for New York." Much applause from out-of-town delegates. "There is room in America for but one reactionary party and the Republicans have preempted the field. We must have a leader of progressive thought and achievement." A comparison to Andrew Jackson, and then Senator Phelan rose to the high point, the naming of his candidate. He had talked for fifty-one minutes and the demonstration was on.

This at least was very exciting for those who were excited by it, but long before it was over the galleries, at first irritated and amused by this violent challenge to the Smith sentiment dominant among the spectators, were getting bored.

It was a relief when Chairman Walsh began to rap for order after fifty-five minutes. Five minutes later he had got enough order to put over a motion to adjourn, which was carried with a roar all over the floor and the galleries. Nobody could have got any more enthusiasm out of that crowd yesterday afternoon.

DAY'S SESSION IN DETAIL.

Lively Moments in a Very Heated Atmosphere.

Delegates and spectators were slow in gathering for the second session of the Democratic National Convention. The great heat apparently had its effect on the attendance, for not more than a third of the seats in the galleries were filled when Senator Pat Harrison, the Temporary Chairman, started to call the convention to order at 11:30, half an hour after the time set for convening.

Senator Harrison ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to clear the floor and the galleries, but a steady stream of new arrivals made this difficult.

"Will the delegates please take their seats?" Senator Harrison called repeatedly.

The large American flag which masks the ceiling was drawn apart to admit air, and a shaft of sunlight shot down through the opening on the delegates' section. Mrs. F. P. Lucas of Oklahoma showed her regard for superstition by raising a large Japanese umbrella to protect herself from the hot rays of the sun.

"The convention will be in order," shouted Senator Harrison at 11:40. "This convention must begin. The gentlemen in the aisles will be seated. The Sergeants-at-Arms will clear the aisles. The convention will be in order. The invocation will be delivered by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee."

Bishop Gailor's Prayer.

Bishop Gailor, with all the audience standing, offered the following prayer:

O, most gracious God, who hast shown us wonderful things in Thy righteousness and art the hope of all the ends of the earth, we give Thee thanks and praise for this good land in which our heritage is cast; for our freedom to worship Thee, for the government in which we share, for the honor and glory of our country.

Mindful, we beseech Thee, worthy of the blessings we enjoy. Defend our liberties. Preserve our unity. Save us from discord and confusion and from every evil way. Endow with the spirit of counsel and peace and truth those to whom we entrust the authority of government.

For this convention here assembled we implore Thy presence and power, that the representatives of a great people may have a right judgment in all things, and that their delegates may be so ordered and governed by reverence for Thy word and Thy law that peace and contentment, justice and righteousness may reign among us, and that th nation may be an instrument and agent of help and blessing for all mankind.

After the prayer Senator Harrison again asked the delegates to be seated. There seemed a disposition among the delegates to visit one another on electioneering missions. Senator Harrison again had to call for order. Before introducing Mrs. Leroy Spring of South Carolina, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, to make her report.

Mrs. Spring, dressed in white and wearing a black and white picture hat trimmed with flowers on behalf of the committee recommended the dismissal of contests from Minnesota and Pennsylvania and the seating of Thomas T. Ellis as an alternate from Oregon in place of Frank Myers. The Committee on Credentials also recommended the correction of two errors and the approval of the temporary roll, with the exception of the alternate from Oregon. The selection of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana as permanent Chairman was recommended by the Committee on Permanent Organization, of which Judge Thomas H. Ball of Texas is Chairman. At the mention of Senator Walsh's name by Judge Ball the delegates rose and cheered, the band played, and there was a miniature demonstration lasting less than a minute.

The committee also recommended the election of Charles A. Greathouse of Indiana for permanent Secretary; Miss Mary Kennedy permanent Vice Chairman, Burt New of Indiana, Executive Secretary, and Edward S. Brinton of North Carolina Associate Secretary, and that the other temporary officers of the convention be made permanent.

The motion was carried unanimously and Senator Harrison appointed as a committee to escort Senator Walsh to the chair, Senator Ferris of Michigan, Mrs. Annie Campbell Good of New York, J. W. Sanders of Louisiana and Governor Trapp of Oklahoma.

The committee met Senator Walsh, who rose from his seat with the Montana delegation and was cheered again, while his appearance on the speakers' platform was the signal for more applause.

"Three cheers for Walsh," called a man in the New Jersey delegation, and the audience responded.

"I present to you a great Democrat," said Senator Harrison, "and the greatest investigator in the history of this country."

There were further cheers at this introduction. A tall Texan drew his State standard from its socket and started a parade of State delegations around the hall. The Montana delegation followed Texas, and soon every State standard except that of Colorado was dancing around the hall. Finally the Colorado standard was lifted and every State was in.

Delegates in Unruly Mood.

The delegates settled back slowly. Senator Walsh rapped for order but could not get the delegates back to their seats for some time.

After a delay of ten minutes, Mr. Walsh succeeded in restoring order. He spoke briefly in thanks and appreciation for the greeting given to him before starting in on his prepared speech. (Mr. Walsh's speech appears elsewhere in THE TIMES.)

Another March Started.

Senator Walsh's speech was followed by what seemed to be an artificial demonstration, started by two men with megaphones from a position just in front of the Ohio delegation.

"March!" shouted these two men, as Senator Walsh completed his peroration in praise of Wilson, and Texas again started the parade. Delegates from other States dragged themselves out of their seats.

A cheer went up as a white pigeon, released from a point near the ceiling, circled around the hall and finally settled into the hands of a man in the balcony.

The demonstration itself died out in six or seven minutes, but the band kept playing and it was more than ten minutes before Mr. Walsh again got the convention in order.

"Play 'East Side, West Side,'" shouted a man in the New Jersey delegation. But that air, so closely associated with Governor Smith and the demonstration for him at San Francisco four years ago, is being reserved. Instead the band responded with "The Banks of the Wabash," which caused the members of the Indiana delegation and those around them to burst forth in song.

The Wisconsin delegation gave a cheer for Senator Walsh as he tried to take order. The Senator introduced Police Commissioner Enright to make an announcement, and ex-State Senator "Wild Bill" Lyons of Colorado called for three cheers for the "best police commissioner in the world."

The cheers were given and Commissioner Enright announced that the delegates and alternates would be the guests of Samuel Untermyer at his estate at Greystone.

Delegates Invited to Greystone.

"Immediately upon the adjournment of the convention," Mr. Enright said, "buses will leave the Twenty-sixth street side of Madison Square Garden, carrying the delegates and alternates and their families to the historic place, the home of that great leader and sage of Democracy, the triumphant standard bearer of the party in 1876, Samuel J. Tilden. The delegates and their friends will go to Greystone at the invitation of Samuel Untermyer, the present owner of the property."

Mr. Enright announced that moving pictures of the New York and London police departments and of the recent International Police Convention would be shown each day in Macy's Convention Club in the Garden Theatre, and continued:

"The Mayor of the city has opened wide the gates of hospitality here, and it is our privilege as a great municipal police department to assure you of the fullest protection and courtesy during your stay in the city.

"And I hope you enjoy your stay in our city, and I hope you enjoy all of the functions that will be provided for you here. And, finally, we hope that you will name in this convention a standard bearer who will carry the State of New York and, carrying this State, that you go forward to victory."

On motion of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia the convention ratified the election of the members of the National Committee by the respective State and Territorial delegations and authorized the National Committee to appoint a Campaign Committee.

Clyde Woodward, President of the League of Young Democrats, outlined the movement to form clubs of Young Democrats throughout the country and asked those interested to remain for a short meeting after the adjournment of the convention.

L. G. Ellingham of Indiana, Chairman of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business, presented the report of that committee, which was adopted without opposition. The convention, in accepting the report, adopted the rules of the last Democratic National Convention, including the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President, and including the rules of the House of Representatives, with a provision that no delegate should occupy the floor in debate more than thirty minutes without unanimous consent.

Nominating Speeches Before Platform.

The following was made the order of business: report of the Committee on Credentials; report of the Committee on Permanent Organization; ratification of the list of members of the Democratic National Committee; presentation of candidates for President; report of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions; selection of a candidate for President; presentation and selection of a candidate for Vice President; motions, resolutions and adjournment.

Adoption of this order of business fixed the time of the nominating speeches before the adoption of a platform. It was learned that the managers of the two leading candidates—Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor Smith and Judge David Ladd Rockwell for Mr. McAdoo—had reached an agreement to call the roll of States at this session and proceed far enough to include California and the nomination of Mr. McAdoo.

Lincoln Dixon of Indiana offered a resolution directing the National Committee to fix the basis of representation in the next National Convention at two delegates and two alternates for every Representative in Congress and every United States Senator, with such representation as it might decide for the territories. The resolution also declared that no State should be entitled to a greater number of delegates than provided for in the committee's call. This resolution, which was aimed to prevent a repetition of the action of many States in electing a greater number of delegates than called for, with fractional votes, was adopted unanimously.

The convention adopted with a cheer a resolution praising Senator Pat Harrison, the Temporary Chairman, offered by James H. Day of Massachusetts, which read:

"Whereas the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, Hon. Cordell Hull, and his co-laborers, in selecting from a number of distinguished Democrats one whose duty it would be to deliver the keynote speech, had a very delicate task to perform; be it

Resolved, That in their selection, with one accord the National Democracy assembled can well acclaim, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," when the man of their choice, who was unanimously selected, was the senior United States Senator from Mississippi, Pat Harrison; be it further

Resolved, That the magnificent address of the Temporary Chairman is hereby commended as a Democratic chart during the coming Democratic national campaign, and the utterances of this distinguished Democrat can well be echoed and re-echoed throughout the nation by Democratic speakers; be it further

Resolved, That "Our Pat" is no longer a Mississippian slogan, but a national Democratic slogan, and let us all claim it.

Ready for Nominating Speeches.

It was twenty-five minutes past one when Senator Walsh announced that the convention would remain in session to hear part of the nominating speeches.

"The next order of business is the presentation of candidates for President of the United States," Chairman Walsh said.

The delegates moved uneasily and many rose from their seats and moved about the hall. There was a stir among the leaders, some of whom were unaware of the agreement reached between Judge Rockwell and Mr. Roosevelt.

"The Secretary will call the roll of States," the Chairman announced.

"Alabama," intoned the reading clerk.

"Alabama responds," called out the Chairman of that delegation, breaking its usual custom of giving way to some other State.

There was a cheer as a slight man with a thin, intellectual face stepped to the front of the speakers' platform to nominate Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama.

"Members of the convention," said Chairman Walsh, "I beg you to be as quiet as possible. I present to you the Hon. Forney Johnston of Alabama."

[Mr. Johnston's speech is printed elsewhere in THE TIMES.]

Klan Denunciation Stirs Delegates.

Mr. Johnston started his speech by stressing the exceptional qualities of Senator Underwood for the Presidency. He received polite applause for his exposition of Senator Underwood's worthiness, but it was not until nearly the end of his speech that he attracted intense interest by beginning what was evidently to be a denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan and a demand for the adoption of a specific anti-Klan plank by the convention.

Both delegates and spectators were stilled to a greater degre of quietness and attention than they had shown previously during the session when Mr. Johnston announced that he had been requested by Senator Underwood to place his views on the Klan before the convention in a way that could not be misunderstood. He recalled that the historic position of the Democratic Party was against religious and racial intolerance, and cited the plank opposing the Know Nothing movement adopted by the Democratic National Convention of 1856.

Mr. Johnston aroused approximately half the convention to a high pitch of enthusiasm by declaring that he was seeking to have the committee on Resolutions recommend a plank reaffirming the party's position against the Know Nothing policy of proscribing from public office members of certain races and creeds, "as is now proposed by the Ku Klux Klan."

At this first mention of the name of the hooded organization approximately half the delegates rose with a whoop. Seeing that the spontaneous demonstration of the convention, the first having been that which folowed Senator Harrison's mention of the name of Woodrow Wilson.

New York Swings Into Parade.

State Senator James J. Walker raised the New York State standard. James J. Hoey, one of Governor Smith's board of strategy and a close personal friend of the Governor, mounted a chair and joined in the cheering. The whole body of New Yorkers—ninety strong and the largest delegation in the convention—swept into the aisle and fell in behind the larger part of the Alabama delegation, which, with its standard aloft, started a parade.

As if at a signal, the standards were swung aloft by every State and territorial delegation except those known to be pledged to Mr. McAdoo, and the delegates from these States joined in the parade. Massachusetts and the other New England States, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Virginia, the Dakotas, Montana, and most of the other Northern and Western States followed Alabama and New York in the anti-Klan demonstration.

The strong McAdoo delegations for the most part kept their seats. Members of each of these delegations guarded their standards carefully, several men and women grasping each so that they could not be wrenched away.

John Keegan of St. Louis, an anti-McAdoo delegate, but held by the unit rule, carried the Missouri standard. Several women of the delegation immediately raised a shriek of protest and wrested with Mr. Keegan for control of the standard. State Senator Frank H. Farris, a McAdoo floor leader, joined the women, and with the aid of Mrs. A. C. Parsons of Kinsley City, succeded in wresting the standard from Mr. Keegan. Mrs. Parsons kept a tight grasp on the standard throughout the rest of the demonstration, guarded by two stalwart Missourians of the McAdoo faction.

Fight for Colorado Standard.

There was another and more serious fight for the possession of the Colorado standard, which was broken in the tussle for its possession. Policemen in command of Lieutenant James Noonan rushed into the midst of the struggling delegations, and their presence prevented further attempts of the anti-Klan faction in Missouri from getting possession of that State's standard.

No attempt was made to get possession of the standard of Texas, home of the Imperial Wizard of the Order of the Invisible Empire.

One woman in the Georgia delegation, which opposes the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo have charged, composed almost entirely of Klansmen and Klan sympathizers, stood up when the band started "Dixie," but she sat down quickly on the insistence of other women in the delegation.

When the standards of the delegations and in the galleries was soon so loud that Chairman Walsh became indignant. Just ten minutes after Senator Phelan began his address Mr. Walsh stepped beside the speaker and pounded sturdily for order.

"The delegations will come to order," shouted Mr. Walsh, but few of the delegates paid any attention to him and he continued to pound with the gavel.

When the crowd had quieted a bit Mr. Walsh urged the delegates to "proceed with such dignity as comports with the occasion," and take their seats.

"Now, your name!" "Name your man!" a loud-voiced delegate shouted to Mr. Phelan.

The delegates remained quiet for a few minutes and there was some applause from a few of the Western McAdoo delegations when Mr. Phelan described Mr. McAdoo as a man who understands the problems of the farmers better than any other, Democrat or Republican.

But within five minutes the buzz of conversation had again increased to a point where it threatened to drown out Mr. Phelan's voice, and twenty minutes after the Phelan speech started it was obvious for the second time that almost no one was listening to what the speaker was saying about California's candidate.

Chairman Walsh was thoroughly angered by this time. Mr. Phelan was game to proceeed in competition with the ever-rising volume of conversation in the hall. But the Chairman would not let him, and for the second time during the nominating address the Chairman stepped forward and Mr. Phelan temporarily was put aside.

"We shall not proceed until the convention is in order," Mr. Walsh shouted, his face flushed with anger, and he pounder and pounded with the gavel.

"The aisles are for the purpose of passing through; they are not for the purpose of conversation. The Sergeant-at-Arms will clear the aisles," Senator Walsh ordered.

A few of the convention officers shouldered their way through the crowded aisles, pushing delegates into their seats, and there was laughter and applause.

When quiet finally was restored Mr. Phelan turned to the unruly delegates and remarked:

"We have received much kindness from New York, but we also ask for a share of its intellectual hospitality."

This sally was heartily cheered, and for a little while the delegates sat silent in their seats.

The delegates got uneasy again after Mr. Phelan had talked for another ten minutes, and at one point when he referred to California's candidate as a fighting man who "never quit," there was an interrupting outburst of applause, which might easily have been interpreted by Mr. Phelan as an invitation to cut short his remarks.

There was some applause when Mr. Phelan referred to the Ku Klux Klan issue without mentioning the organization by name, but it was by no means as generous or spontaneous as that which had greeted the Klan reference in the speech placing Senator Underwood in nomination.

Phelan Hits at Newspapers.

The McAdoo camp has been critical of statements about his candidacy in some of the newspapers during the preconvention days and Mr. Phelan made reference to the newspapers in his address.

"We do not wish," he said, "to comment upon the press, because we bow to its power, though self-executed, sanctioned by the sale of their number.

"But I remember, and I am not so old, when the press was an organ, when the newspaper was an organ. It is now an organism, subject to all human emotions and expectations of applause. The editor is no longer sacrosanct. That is why I comment upon it."

The chatter of conversation in the galleries and on the floor continued, though in somewhat lower tones than earlier, as Mr. Phelan persisted in speaking for fifty-one minutes. Finally he placed William G. McAdoo in nomination at 3:34 o'clock, and the demonstration for Mr. McAdoo started.

California Starts McAdoo Demonstration.

The McAdoo leaders had been preparing for their demonstration during the nominating speech by Mr. Phelan. Many of the McAdoo delegates, men and women, from California and other Western States, wore cowboy costumes, and others had bright colored scarfs and headgear. Scarfs of vivid yellow bearing the inscription "Bill McAdoo" were passed out to other McAdoo delegates who were ready to join in the parade and cheer but had not made provision to add to the colorful feature of the scene.

The California delegation, led by Gavin McNab, filed into the aisle and raised the State standard aloft as a signal for other McAdoo delegations to join in a parade about the hall.

Two women of husky build and determined faces joined the procession carrying a twelve-foot banner inscribed: "For Wilson in 1916; for McAdoo in 1924," and four women in Grecian costumes of white silk, blowing lustily on cornets, joined in the advance formations.

Then as the parade started two men pushed their way to the front. Propped up on their shoulders was Miss Josephine Dorman of San Francisco, selected as one of California's prettiest girls. Miss Dorman wore a costume of red, white and blue and waved a McAdoo banner above her head and sang and shouted for California's candidate.

The quartet of cornetists struck into "Over There," and the procession moved on. Miss Dorman shouted and gesticulated until the men who carried her staggered in the aisle.

There seemed to be no limit to the vitality and enthusiasm of the young woman, despite the intense heat in the convention hall. Her face and shoulders soon glistened with perspiration and her face turned a deep pink in shade, but she kept on shouting and waiving a banner, and long, golden curls, which had escaped the "bobbers," added to her striking appearance.

Women Show Enthusiasm.

Miss Dorman's almost fanatical enthusiasm, which heat and exhaustion could not destroy, had its effect upon other woman delegates. Scores of them jumped upon their chairs as the parade passed and shouted and waved flags. One woman delegate near the speakers' rostrum tried to climb upon the shoulders of two men, with disastrous result, but she won the attention of all.

As the McAdoo demonstration paraded, headed by Miss Dorman and the four strenuous cornetists, passed along the front of the speakers' platform for the political leaders watched with interest for the attitude of delegations which Mr. McAdoo claims, but in which there are said to be delegates who are not for the California candidate.

The place where each delegation occupies in the hall is marked by a standard bearing the name of the delegation. It is a custom of many years' standing for delegates favorable to a candidate to seize the standard and join in the parade for that candidate.

The standards of Ohio, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado, Michigan, Rhode Island and Massachusetts were among those which were not carried in the parade.

Wisconsin finally got in among the marchers, the standard borne by a large man of the Western cowboy type, who wore a sombrero and who clutched the standard closely to him as if daring any of his fellow-delegates to take it away.

Colorado Delegates in a Fight.

There was a fight among members of the Colorado delegation when Governor Sweet, delegate at large, who has been mentioned in convention gossip as a probable candidate for Vice President, sought to have the Colorado standard put into the McAdoo demonstration. Two or three husky delegates, who wanted to have nothing to do with McAdoo unless they could help beat him, objected. In the mix-up the standard was overturned and the cardboard sign bearing the name "Colorado" was torn from it.

For a time it looked as if there would be a free-for-all fight, with some of the McAdoo delegates from other States joining in, but Inspector Coleman called upon four assistant Sergeants-at-Arms and the row was quieted before any blows actually were struck.

Governor Sweet and the anti-McAdoo delegates were pushed and shoved about and there was a lot of threatening language, but in the end the anti-McAdoo men won and the standard remained in its place, guarded by the delegates who had objected to paying tribute to McAdoo as a candidate.

There was another row in the Massachusetts delegation and again the anti-McAdoo forces won. Senator Thomas H. Green of Boston wanted the banner in the parade, it was said. The McAdoo followers claim four or five delegates from Massachusetts. Maurice F. Ahearn of Somerville led the anti-McAdoo attack. In the mix-up the standard was knocked over and Mr. Ahearn sat on it until the McAdoo men agreed to make no further effort to get it into the parade. Then the Massachusetts standard was raised again, but it was guarded carefully.

A good deal of interest was aroused by the fact that the Missouri standard was not among those in the McAdoo parade. The Missouri delegation is controlled by the unit rule, and it had been represented that a majority of the delegates would vote to support McAdoo. But the Missouri standard remained with those of the out-and-out anti-McAdoo delegations.

Cheer Leader Stirs Things Up.

The first excitement of the McAdoo demonstration quieted down after about fifteen minutes, and then a cheer leader, dressed in white and waving a McAdoo banner, appeared on the speakers' rostrum to stir things up. He was joined by a young woman in a vivid yellow dress—Margaret Day—who jumped up and down, shouted and sang.

A group of women delegates collected beneath the platform and sang, amid cheers:

We don't care what the Easterners do,
The South and West are for McAdoo.

In the meantime the young woman in yellow had left the platform. She mounted a chair and waved a McAdoo banner, shouting until she was hoarse. Then she crossed the hall and continued her spectacular activities from the arena seats, adjoining a box occupied by Mrs. McAdoo and a party of friends.

The parade, headed by Miss Dorman, had circled the hall half a dozen times by this time, and Miss Dorman deserted it at the speakers' platform to direct the demonstration from there. She appeared tireless. She waved a banner and then obtained a large lithograph of Mr. McAdoo and shook it at the delegates to encourage those who were trying to keep up the noise.

The orchestra in a balcony helped out a bit by playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and the singing reached the peak of its enthusiasm, some of the anti-McAdoo delegates joining in.

"Give us 'East Side, West Side,' if you want to start a real demonstration," shouted one man, but the request was not granted.

McAdoo's Opponents Quiet.

There were few taunts flung at the McAdoo paraders, the opposing forces apparently being willing to sit quietly and let the McAdoo delegates have their show.

One Smith delegate used the words "oily nightshirt" in an exchange of compliments with a group of McAdoo shouters. His remark was interpreted as bearing on Mr. McAdoo's former connection with the Doheny oil interests and the allegation that he was supported by the Ku Klux Klan.

"Every State in the union is for McAdoo except New York," a McAdoo delegate replied.

There was some comment on the fact that the standard of the Illinois delegation, controlled by George E. Brennan, one of the most bitter opponents of Mr. McAdoo, was in the parade a long time during the demonstration. Anti-McAdoo men from Illinois explained that they thought it best to make no objection when the eight McAdoo delegates from their State wanted to carry the standard. There are forty-two anti-McAdoo men in the delegation.

An outstanding feature of the McAdoo demonstration was the part that women delegates and admirers played in it. They went at the task with even more vigor than did the men, and the women delegates and alternates were joined in the parade by a large number of women guests who deserted their seats in the arena, tiers and balconies and mingled with the crowds on the floor.

Little Noise in Galleries.

There was not much noise in the galleries and comment was made about this by McAdoo leaders. One of them was heard to remark that the McAdoo forces had enough delegates to stage a big demonstration, but that the galleries were giving little or no help. Toward the end of the demonstration not more than half of the balcony and gallery seats were occupied.

Most of the push went out of the demonstration after the first thirty minutes. After that it was largely a question of how long it would continue. The McAdoo delegations continued to parade at intervals of about ten minutes, but each parade was smaller than that which preceded it.

The orchestra played

Dark Horses Are Encouraged by the Anti-Klan Outburst

DARK HORSE JOCKEYS PUT HOPES HIGHER

Taggart Sends Out Indiana Emissaries in Drive for Ralston Votes.

UNDERWOOD MEN CHEERED

Think His Chances Brighter After Anti-Klan Outburst — Davis Forces Increase Support.

Although no shingle has been hung out in the "candidates' row" at the Waldorf-Astoria as a rallying place for his boosters, Senator Ralston of Indiana was decidedly in the convention picture last night, and he will be placed in nomination for President today when Indiana is reached on the rollcall by Fred-erick Van Nuys, an alternate at large from the Hoosier State and a law partner of the Senator.

Prospects seemed so good for Senator Ralston yesterday to some of the delegates from Indiana that they urged he should be sent for, so that he might meet delegates in person and solicit their support.

"Tom" Taggart, Democratic leader of Indiana, originator of the Ralston boom and one of the biggest figures in the convention, did not think well of this plan after he had heard from the Senator that he preferred not to come.

Ralston Declines to Visit Convention.

"Senator Ralston is not coming to the convention," said Mr. Taggart. "He is not home and he's going to remain there."

Mr. Taggart last evening called a meeting of the full Indiana delegation in their headquarters in the Prince George Hotel and organized the members into squads to go out among other delegations and get votes for Senator Ralston. A committee of the most prominent members of the delegation was elected to take charge of the work of corralling votes and it is to report on plans for a systematic drive at another meeting to be held this morning.

Many of the delegates started out on their tour of headquarters of delegations in which Mr. Taggart and the other Indiana leaders believe there is strong probability of gathering additional strength for Mr. Ralston. The campaigners were instructed to let it be known that Senator Ralston would be kept in the race to the end.

The vote seekers were told that they were to do missionary work in all delegations, regardless of whether they were instructed or uninstructed with a view to having guarantees that when balloting for rival candidates began to show weakness, the Indiana candidate would look to them for added support.

The Ralston boomers intimated after the meeting that their candidate already had encouraging support from individual groups of delegates in many Western States, but that this support would be held in abeyance until the time came to drive during the balloting.

The ousting of Senator Ralston's refusal to attend the State Convention to urge a stand on Indiana delegation for him, Mr. Taggart said:

"Our refusal made us only more enthusiastic in our support for him. We know what prompted it, respect his motives and admire the spirit in which his request that the delegation go unpledged was made. We are going right down the middle of the road with Senator Ralston. We are making no combinations and no deals. He will have the solid support of our delegation, and possibly nothing else, but that is all we want on the first ballot. When the break comes, watch the candidate from Indiana."

Indiana in former elections has been regarded a pivotal State because in the respect of its voters it is characteristic of a large number of other States in that particular section, which generally as to Indiana goes in a Presidential election. This year, owing to the imprisonment of the Republican Governor of the State, who now is a prisoner in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, the Democrats feel confident that with a candidate from their own State heading the ticket they would be able to carry the normally Republican State, especially if the candidate is Senator Ralston, who as Governor made a record which won general approval among people of all parties, and as a candidate would emphasize throughout the campaign the shortcomings of his Republican Gubernatorial predecessor.

Klan Issue Cheers Underwood Hopes.

The supporters of Senator Underwood were greatly cheered last night as a result of the big demonstration at Madison Square Garden when Forney Johnston was presenting to the convention the name of the Alabama Senator who from the start has been the champion of the anti-Ku Klux Klan movement.

We are particularly gratified that the enthusiasm was aroused through reference not to the man but to the issue with which our candidate is prepared to stand or fall," said C. C. Carlisle, who is in charge of Underwood headquarters in "Candidates' row." Senator Underwood's name had not been mentioned when the demonstration occurred. As we all know, a convention always cheers the mention of a candidate's name in a nomination speech because it is the proper thing for his partisan supporters to do. But in this instance the demonstration was staged with the aid of State upon State in the delegations of which he has not a delegate pledged or committed. If the convention feels upon the Klan issue as the enthusiasm in the Garden would seem to indicate, Senator Underwood is the logical candidate to whom it will turn."

An observer in the Underwood camp who kept close watch at the Garden on the demonstrations which failed to join in the demonstration said that by actual count they had in the aggregate only 388 votes in the convention, indicating a comfortable majority for an outspoken anti-Klan plank in the platform. The supporters of the Alabama Senator, however, do not claim more than 100 votes, possibly fewer, on the first ballot. The amicable relations that are presumed to exist between the friends of Governor Smith and those of Senator Underwood and which, it is believed, may result in a number of Smith delegates going to Underwood should the Governor be compelled to withdraw as a candidate after a decisive test of strength with the McAdoo forces, were emphasized yesterday by a visit of the Governor to Senator Underwood's headquarters. The Senator was not on hand when Governor Smith, accompanied by several friends, called. Senator Underwood, it was said, would return the courtesy by calling on the Governor.

Glass Ready to Race Rivals.

Senator Claude A. Swanson, announcement was made last night at the headquarters maintained by supporters of Senator Glass of Virginia, would place his name in nomination today if the State is reached on the roll-call before the day's session ends. Aside from the race he will be called on to run after the balloting begins, a proposal was made yesterday that Senator Glass have a "tryout" to show his running ability as well as his physical fitness for the hard work that would be in store for him in the event of the victory the Virginia enthusiasts regard as inevitable should he be named as a compromise candidate. The suggestion came from John Stewart Bryan, editor and publisher of The Richmond News Leader, who is directing the publicity at the headquarters of Glass's supporters.

"It is a good idea," said Mr. Bryan, "to test out the physical condition and staying powers of all the aspirants before we select a candidate. I'll match Senator Glass against every other candidate in the field for a 100-yard dash around Madison Square Garden for any stakes that may be agreed upon, and I warn all competitors in advance that they haven't a chance against our 'Virginia boy.'

"'Our Virginia boy' is well past sixty but is exceedingly well preserved and radiates energy. He is lean as a greyhound and does not carry an ounce of superfluous flesh."

"Up to a late hour last night no one had been found to take up the challenge and visitors at the Garden today probably will be deprived of the pleasure of being spectators at a sprinting race unique in sporting annals.

Mr. Bryan said that his faith in the prowess of the Senator from Virginia was based on the fact that during a train trip in the Tennessee pass, at the peak of the Rockies, about 10,000 feet above the sea level, Senator Glass outdistanced a field of half a dozen fellow-travelers who sought physical exercises.

Friends of Senator Glass said his candidacy was gaining strength, and that by the time the contest becomes a free-for-all the Virginia candidate would show among the strongest of the "dark horses." The Virginia delegation will cast its vote solidly for him on the first ballot, and it is expected that he will be voted for by some members of other delegations.

His headquarters was a busy place, although the Senator himself, being at work with other members of the Drafting Committee of the Committee on Resolutions in framing the platform, was not at any time in evidence. There were other attractions, however. Mrs. Walter C. Cain of Norfolk, Va., who is regarded one of the most handsome women in a State which has produced much feminine beauty, arrived yesterday and at once undertook the work of receiving visitors. With her came a number of other women from Virginia.

At the headquarters established by admirers of John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, his supporters professed to be most optimistic. Mr. Davis, it was learned, had met and talked with a host of delegates at the uptown home of Frank Polk, who was Acting Secretary of State under Wilson.

No Seconder for Cox.

"They kill, after looking him over and hearing him talk, come away declaring that he looks, acts and talks like a President," said one of Mr. Davis's friends. "We have sent carloads of delegates up to meet him, and as a result have received assurances from a great number that they will favor him as second choice."

The Davis backers were quiet so far as publicity was concerned. They continued to spread the idea in delegates' minds that if the convention should reach a deadlock as between the leaders, Mr. Davis offered a logical solution to the problem. In that event they assert they have assurances of support from numerous delegations which will set the talk going all over the hall in behalf of the West Virginian. Comments from rival camps as to the Wall Street associations of their candidate, supporters of Mr. Davis asserted, had been already tried out in convention gossip circles and lost their sting, so that one so-called obstacle to his nomination had been at least reduced in size if not eliminated.

Former Governor Cox of Ohio will be placed in nomination by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War. So far as his supporters are aware there will be no one to second the nomination.

"We have not asked anybody to make a seconding speech," said Harry Newman, who is in charge at the headquarters. "We do not know what the platform is going to be, and until we do we cannot tell whether Governor Cox would consistently stand on it. We will place his name before the convention. If it is well received it will indicate that the principles and policies he vitalized in 1920 continue to dominate the party. There will be no attempt at evoking artificially stimulated applause and we know that the Governor regards as futile the stimulated enthusiasms of staged demonstrations."

That prediction was made last night that Senator Copeland, while his name would not be formally presented to the convention, would receive some thirty votes on the early ballots from States in the South and Middle West.

"Ralston and Copeland" was the title of a "dark horse" ticket whose strength was acclaimed in a rumor prevalent at the Waldorf last night.

Senator Copeland of New York, if nominated, said those who looked with favor on this combination, would have the support of the Hearst papers, and also the support of George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Illinois. In addition, he would be a popular and logical candidate for his home State.

PLATFORM IS TAKING SHAPE

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

women, including a proposed equal rights amendment.

With the exception of the League of Nations and Ku Klux Klan planks, all planks to be incorporated in the platform had been tentativey agreed upon by the subcommittee just before 2 o'clock this morning.

The subcommittee adjourned following his announcement, to meet again at 11 o'clock this morning, while Mr. Cummings and Senator Pittman, Secretary of the subcommittee, remained to whip the alternate forms for the two planks still in controversy into shape. Mr. Cummings said that these planks will be left open for further discussion in the subcommittee today and when completed will go before the full committee which will probably not meet before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

It is the expectation that the full committee will be able to present the completed draft to the convention on Friday morning.

The subcommittee, of which Homer S. Cummings is chairman ex officio, has these ten associates, leaders representing very diverse views:

William Jennings Bryan, Acting Chairman; W. H. O'Brien or Indiana; William Ayres or Kansas; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada; Joseph A. Kellogg of New York; Newton D. Baker of Ohio; Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and Representative Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee. They held open hearings for three hours yesterday morning at the Waldorf-Astoria, and then went to the Madison Square Hotel, to consider in secret the momentous problems before them.

Young's League Plank Favored.

In the open session yesterday the subcommittee became greatly interested in the clearness and lucidity of a League plank proposed by Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company and a member of the Dawes Committee of Experts on European reparations. The experts on foreign affairs declared this plank reaffirmed the party's position on the League and at the same time made it fit in with developments since the Senate in 1919 rejected the covenant. His draft provides for:

Cooperation or participation in such agencies, including the League of Nations, as may be helpfully functioning in the social and economic rehabilitation of the world on such terms as will, on the one hand, protect the sovereignty and independence of our Government, and on the other enable it to render its full service and receive its full benefits from the common and enlightened action of all nations.

The subcommittee, a majority of whose members have devoted themselves to a study of foreign affairs, hailed the suggestion advanced by Mr. Young as the best proposal that has come before it. They realized that the advice represented the latest observations of a trained observer in Europe, who approached the League from the point of view of a Democrat, a citizen and an admirer of Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Young's plank reads:

In fairness to ourselves and to the world, it is essential that the foreign policy of the United States be consistent and continuous, and that its declaration be uninfluenced by partisan controversies on domestic issues.

Next to aggressive unfairness, there is no greater promoter of misunderstanding or menace to peace than weakness, vacillation or cowardly reserve in dealing with other nations. The Democratic Party stands for a sound, firm and definite foreign policy and the open, courageous and efficient execution of such a policy.

The Government of the United States for the last four years has had no foreign policy, and consequently it has delayed much the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world. It has limited our self-respect at home and injured our prestige abroad. It has curtailed our foreign markets and ruined our agricultural prices.

The efforts of the Administration to find a foreign policy through uninstructed, unofficial observers and experts is unworthy of a great nation and misleading as to our spirit and intent. Such advances as have been made toward European settlement during the last four years have been accomplished in spite of rather than with the aid of the Government of the United States.

More specifically, the Democratic Party favors cooperation with or participation in such agencies, including the League of Nations, as may be helpfully functioning in the social and economic rehabilitation of the world on such terms as will, on one hand, protect the sovereignty and independence of our Government, and on the other enable it to render its full service and receive its full benefits from the common and enlightened action of all nations.

The Democratic Party specifically and irrevocably pledges itself to take the initiative through every agency at its disposal, or through the creation of new ones, to outlaw war and to make peace the accepted policy of the nation.

While we sympathize with the objects to be attained through a properly constructed World Court, we are nevertheless unwilling to participate in the delusion that such a court, unsupported by other agencies, can within several generations at least, have any appreciable influence on the major controversies between nations.

The first paragraph of ex-Justice Clarke's League plank, which it is suggested may be used as a preamble to Mr. Young's plank, reads:

It is of supreme importance to civilization and mankind that America be placed and kept on the right side of the greatest moral question of all time, and therefore the Democratic Party renews its declaration of confidence in the ideal of we[illegible]ce and in the League of Nath[illegible] and the World Court of Justice as together constituting the supreme effort of statesmanship and religious conviction of our time to organize the world for peace.

Ask Us to Help Save the World.

Mr. Young said that he thought the United States might be left free from participation with the League in the age-old political problems of Europe. What Europe needed now, he said, was the promise from America that it would participate in the League with reservations, but he said he did not want the Democratic Party to commit itself to any method of entering the League.

"Will or will we not cooperate to try and save the world, both socially and morally?" Mr. Young asked.

"The question is, will we help or not? If I had a friend in the hospital would I go to see him? That would be a moral question with me as an individual. The Democratic Party must put before the people what we will do.

"The big question now is that of policy. Is the United States going to endorse the League or is it not? Let the details of participation be worked out later by Congress. We do not need or want a referendum on the details. What we want is a referendum on the policy.

"For the American people to repudiate cooperation with Europe at this time would be the greatest possible international disaster. If we should happen to lose, don't let us get the world into a position where the League would be destroyed. It has been impaired too much already."

In answer to questions by Mr. Bryan, it was made clear that Mr. Young believed the United States, if it entered the League, should hold the right of using its armed forces in any League declaration of hostilities.

At the conclusion of his session with the committee Mr. Young received a rising vote of thanks for his exposition of the foreign situation and his explanation of his proposed plank.

Members of the subcommittee, who admitted that they had not seen any easy way out of the League of Nations dispute, said Mr. Young had furnished a solution.

Wescott to Force League Issue.

Ex-Judge John Wescott, President of the Woodrow Wilson Democracy, submitted to the subcommittee the following suggestions on the foreign relations plank:

Point I.—In case the platform is either hostile to or silent upon the League of Nations issue, the Democratic candidate is certain to be smoked out on the issue by the Republicans. We will assert their Court plank, which flatly repudiates the League, as the Republican stand, and call for Democratic definiteness.

Point II.—When this happens, political expediency alone, based upon the records of our party and the great strength of the Woodrow Wilson sentiment, will cause our candidate to declare the party in favor of the League of Nations, perhaps with reservations.

Point III.—The Woodrow Wilson Democracy, anticipating this possible situation and in order to render effective service to its cause and to the Democratic Party, announces now that it will not wait for the Republican "smoking-out process," but will itself openly urge the candidate to embrace the traditional stand of the party on this great issue as soon as the nomination is made.

Point IV.—It is our intention to give constructive help to the Platform Committee. We do not offer this announcement as a threat, but rather respectfully to call the attention of the committee to very practical matters that are bound to arise during the campaign in case the platform is either silent or evasive upon an issue which, like Banquo's ghost, "will not down," and to set forth the action that would be taken by this organization because it intends to remain true to the principles and ideals which alone justify its existence.

For and Against on Klan Issue.

After the full committee in the all-night session of Tuesday had heard threats of the anti-Klan forces to carry their fight for a plank naming the organization to the floor, the committee members had hoped that this subject would not appear again in open session. It arose, however, yesterday following Mr. Young's speech.

Patrick Henry Callahan of Louisville, one of the Catholic supporters of Mr. McAdoo, insisted upon reopening it. Mr. Callahan, a former Chairman of the Committee on Religious Prejudices of Catholic Societies, said it had been his experience that the Klan had prospered where it had been denounced and had languished where ignored. He urged the adoption of the religious freedom plank of the 1896 platform.

"Those who are demanding an anti-Klan plank," he said, "should make it clear that they assume the responsibility for it and for any of its consequences, and should not seek to attach it to the Catholic Church in any way. The Catholic people are not demanding this plank, and I fear that the zeal of our friends may result in more harm than good."

This argument impressed Mr. Bryan and Chairman Cummings, but did not satisfy Wilfield Truck of Massachusetts, one of Mr. Bryan's original Bay State supporters.

"You cannot pussyfoot on this issue," he said. "Put in words that mean something. Do not equivocate, as they did at Cleveland to protect President Coolidge."

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who had been for a denunciatory resolution without naming the Klan, indicated that he had been converted by the anti-Klan leaders, by drafting a resolution of his own on the subject which he offered late at night in the executive session, where it was being hotly debated. It reads:

We vigorously denounce the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan, which has been spreading religious bigotry and racial hatred. Equal protection under the laws must be secured for all, irrespective of religion or race, and we deplore the super-legal activities of this association as violating in letter and spirit the guarantees of freedom of worship and equal standing before the law contained in the Bill of Rights. These guarantees the Democratic Party unequivocally pledges itself to preserve.

Leaders of the anti-Klan forces said that if the Resolutions Committee did not name the Klan in the plank adopted by it the fight would be carried to the floor for the inclusion of the name of the organization in a denunciatory plank. They said they had enough votes among the delegates to adopt such a plank.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, presented labor's demands to the subcommittee, in which he asked for a favorable plank on labor.

Captain W. H. Stayton, President of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, asked for a liberal plank on prohibition and declared that the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment had been a failure. He caused Mr. Bryan to look at him with scorn when he said to the sweltering members that he thought they all ought to have "a good, cold glass of beer."

Following the mandate of a citizens' mass meeting held Tuesday night at the Town Hall for the purpose of an open discussion of the prohibition question by leaders on both sides, Major Elbert E. Wonderly, National Chairman of the Light Wines and Beer League of America, presented a communication requesting that a light wines and beer plank be inserted in the platform.

Berry Speaks for Service Men.

Major George L. Berry, candidate for Vice Presidential nomination, with somewhat more than 400 delegates pledged to him, urged pledges for reforms in the Veterans' Bureau and more humanitarian treatment of disabled war veterans, along lines defined in his speech last Saturday, which was published in THE TIMES.

John E. Edgerton, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, urged the committee to incorporate in their platform the "combined wish of approximately 80,000 manufacturers of various parts of the country as embraced in the platform of American industry."

The industrial platform recommends that the Government remove itself from competition with private business; that the powers of the Supreme Court be not impaired; that continuing effort be made to cut down tax burdens; that the Government encourage legitimate organization, but compel all to operate under corresponding legal responsibility, &c.

Luther C. Steward, President of the National Federation of Federal Employes, favored the liberalization of the laws relating to the retirement of Federal employes.

Vigorous action to abolish the "nation-wide system of Government espionage" centring in the Department of Justice" and a definite plank pledging the Democratic Party to pass legislation against every organization "openly or secretly engaged in mob violence" were requested by the American Civil Liberties Union, which is seeking to inject the issue of free speech into the Presidential campaign.

In a letter to Mr. Cummings the union urged the repeal of all laws interfering with "the traditional American rights of unrestricted free speech and assemblage" if the Democratic Party would be "true to the professions of its keynote speeches."

YOUNG WAS AID TO DAWES.

Helped to Draw Up the Plan to Settle German Reparations.

Owen D. Young, whose plank on the League of Nations is expected to be adopted by the Democratic Convention, was a member of the Reparations Experts' Commission, headed by General Dawes, which drew up the report for the settlement of the reparations question, and the economic restoration of Europe, and is Vice President of the General Electric Company. He is a New York lawyer who has given considerable attention to finance and economics and is a director of several institutions.

He was born on a farm in Northern New York on Oct. 27, 1874. He was educated at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., and received his A. B. degree before he was 20 years old. He graduated from the Boston Law School and commenced to practice in the office of Charles H. Tyler, one of the leading attorneys of Boston. A few years later he was admitted to partnership in the firm. In January, 1913, Mr. Young joined the General Electric organization. In two years he had reorganized the legal machinery of the company and commenced to study other phases of the business.

During the war Mr. Young was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference.

TAGGART CALLS ON McADOO.

"Ralston to the End," Reply to Rumors of New Alliance.

Thomas Taggart, leader of Indiana Democratic and of the State delegates, paid his first call to a candidate's headquarters yesterday morning, leaving the convention to see Mr. McAdoo at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

The two were together for some time. When Mr. Taggart returned to the Garden he said he had "just been paying a social call."

"I've always liked McAdoo," he said, "so I went over to see him today. I am going over to see Al Smith this afternoon.

Rumors of new alliances flew about among the delegates when it was learned that Mr. Taggart had been with McAdoo, but Mr. Taggart denied them.

"Ralston to the end," he said.

Mr. Taggart conferred with George E. Brennan of Illinois and then hurried back to his hotel remarking as he left:

"The Ralston boom is wowing up a little rain, George."

"I'll have my umbrella up when it comes," Brennan replied.

There were many telephone calls for Mr. Taggart at the hotel, some of them from candidates, and just to slight nobody he called by telephone the headquarters of most of the candidates he had not seen during the day.

Colonel Alvin Owsley, former National Commander of the American Legion, a candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, paid courtesy calls at the Smith and McAdoo headquarters.

TAGGART TAKES AGGRESSIVE

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

seemed to possess a spirit and a fervor that indicated spontaneous sincerity.

Some of those who watched the parade of delegates who recorded in this way their protest against the Klan reported after a comparison of notes that the delegations whose standards were not carried in the procession around the garden mustered only 388 votes. This small figure was interpreted by anti-McAdoo men as having an even deeper significance in the knowledge that there were delegates participating in the demonstration from the States whose standards remained fixed in their places.

Among anti-Klan segments of the convention there was a disposition last night to construe the demonstration as pointing the way to momentous action. The claim was advanced that in view of the illuminating protest against religious bigotry it will be come necessary for the majority of the Committee on Resolutions to change its reported intention of reporting a religious freedom plank which will omit mention of the Ku Klux Klan by name.

Anti-Klan Movement Strengthened.

The demonstration in the Garden yesterday seemed to have given impetus to the politely expressed but positive demand of Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former Secretary of War; Edmond H. Moore of Youngstown, National Committeeman from Ohio, and Major Harry B. Hawes, the only Democratic Member of Congress from a St. Louis district, that the issue presented by the activities of the Klan can be met by denouncing this organization by name in the platform. Unless this course is followed, it was asserted by men prominent in the party, the Coolidge and Dawes ticket would carry a number of large States which must be in the Democratic column to insure victory.

Last night statements were being freely made that the demonstration had pointed out a way that the Committee on Resolutions could not avoid without endangering party success. If what was being said in the corridors of hotels in the convention area is to be taken at full measure, some members of the committee who were disposed to confine the platform declaration on religious intolerance to a paragraph or two along the lines of a general plank adopted by the Democrats of Virginia this month, which did not mention the Klan by name, now have food for thought and were showing a willingness to consume the food.

McAdoo Demonstration Discounted.

Of the demonstration which followed the speech of former Senator Phelan placing Mr. McAdoo's name before the convention, various interpretations were heard last night. Those devoted to the political fortuness of Mr. McAdoo were disposed to contend that it was a spontaneous outburst whose prolongation for one hour showed that the sentiment for the man from California in the convention was really overwhelming.

In disputing this, Mr. McAdoo's critics took the position that the whole performance was staged. To support their assertion they specified that a band of women musicians attired in flowing Grecian robes and playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and other well-known airs, and a beautiful young girl in an attractive colorful costume, carried on the shoulders of men who led the procession in Mr. McAdoo's honor, together with the generous distribution of California State flags, refuted the claim of spontaneity.

And they said that while the McAdoo demonstration lasted an hour, it did not have nearly the zip and pep of the twenty minutes or so of anti-Klan demonstration. Some of the more enthusiastic anti-McAdooites contended that the protest against the Klan meant that the convention was bound to adopt a Klan plank of such a positive denunciatory character that Mr. McAdoo could not run on it, even if he should remain in the race after a plank of that sort was sanctioned by the convention.

There were added upward turn yesterday to the candidacies of Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana and John W. Davis of West Virginia. Both of these dark horses are regarded as having an excellent chance of success when the convention gets into the expected deadlock between the Smith and McAdoo contingents.

Taggart Takes the Aggressive.

The rise of Ralston stock was due primarily to the strategy of former Senator Thomas Taggart of Mr. Ralston's State. At a meeting of the Indiana delegation last night, Mr. Taggart made it clear that he had entered Mr. Ralston in the race with serious intentions and not for the purpose of obtaining a few complimentary votes for him. He told his fellow hoosiers of the delegation that they must go out and get votes for Ralston who, he declared, would remain in the race.

This attitude of Mr. Taggart was a sharp change from the position he had assumed earlier in the day. Sitting in one of the rooms of the suite he occupies in the Waldorf-Astoria he told members of delegations from other States who came to discuss the convention situation with him that he was putting Mr. Ralston forward as the candidate of Indiana for the Presidential nomination, but he did not intend to make any effort to get votes for him at the expense of other candidates.

He would do nothing, he said, to arouse animosities on the part of these candidates or their workers, but intended to exert all his energies to preserving good feeling. But if delegates found that the candidates they favored could not obtain the nomination, Mr. Taggart would welcome them into the Ralston camp.

It was said by lieutenants of Mr. Taggart that a considerable number of delegates had called on him to indicate that they intended to vote for Senator Ralston, some of them at the outset of the balloting and others when it became apparent that their first preferences for the nomination could not obtain the necessary two-thirds vote. Mr. Taggart, it was explained, told all these callers practically the same thing, and a typical dialogue between Mr. Taggart and such callers was thus described:

Delegate: Senator, we want to vote for Senator Ralston and thought we'd come to you and talk things over.

Taggart: What State delegation did you say you were in?

Delegate: Such-a-State.

Taggart: Isn't your State delegation instructed to vote for So and So?

Delegate: Yes.

Taggart: Oh, then, I hope you will stick to your instructions. Stick to them to the end. We are not trying to get delegates away from any other candidate.

Delegate: Well, there are only two of us in our delegation who want to vote for Senator Ralston, and we think it will be all right to go to him on early ballots.

Taggart: No, that will never do. Just stick to your instructions as long as they are in force; but if the delegation decides to break away from its candidate, we'll welcome your votes for Ralston. Two of you, did you say? Small favors will be gratefully received and larger ones in proportion.

Ralston Returns to Favor.

Part, at least, of what was said by supporters of Senator Ralston as to the trend to him as second choice appears to be correct and is taken to indicate that Senator Ralston is returning to the positon accorded him in pre-convention discussion in Washington, where the dispositon was to believe that he would be the beneficiary of a deadlock in the convention and would ultimately obtain the nomination. More recently there has been a disposition among Democratic leaders to point out that Mr. Ralston's name made him ineligible and that the Democratic Party could not afford to nominate a conservative this year.

A trend toward John W. Davis in some delegations attracted attention in convention circles yesterday. While some leading Democrats from the West were saying that Mr. Davis could never be nominated because he would not be acceptable to their part of the country on account of his connection with the law firm which handles legal business for J. P. Morgan & Co., no doubt seems to remain that Mr. Davis is the favorite with a good many delegates and a disposition to suport his candidacy if a deadlock comes was manifested in several delegations.

The friends of Mr. Davis in the convention are conducting their campaign in his behalf in a manner similar to that in which Mr. Taggart was conducting Senator Ralston's campaign until he changed his tactics last night. Mr. Davis's workers are hardly to be called workers at all for they are not engaged in making any active effort in his behalf. They believe that while his name should not be kept in the background it is the part of wisdom to let events take their course.

They indicated that they believed that if Mr. Davis was to be shown preference by the convention, that that preference would come of its own momentum if and when the convention got into a deadlock over the selection of a Presidential candidate. Reports were current yesterday that a good many delegates were calling on Mr. Davis at his residence in Manhattan, and these reports aroused considerable interest and did not serve to lessen the disposition to look upon Mr. Davis as a potential candidate for first place.

The reports that a trend away from Mr. McAdoo was being manifested in several delegations were credited by delegates and party workers in a position to be familiar with the facts.

Arkansas Credited to Davis.

Arkansas, for example, which was instructed to cast some favorite son ballots for Senator Joseph T. Robinson, and was supposed to be really a McAdoo delegation, was credited yesterday with showing a majority for Mr. Davis. An informal poll claimed to be fairly accurate gave 13 delegates to Davis and only 5 to McAdoo. Of the 24 votes of Tennessee, 18 appeared to be for Davis and the remaining six divided between McAdoo and some others.

Although McAdoo supporters in the delegation said that the entire membership of the delegation had been instructed for McAdoo, this was sharply disputed. But whether the instruction was actually authorized or not, it seems to stand out boldly that the delegation of a State in which Mr. McAdoo lived for many years is turning to Mr. Davis.

Even more deeply significant, from surface indications, at least, is the fact that part of the North Carolina delegation, definitely instructed for McAdoo, is believed to be ready to turn the cold shoulder toward his candidacy. Some members of the North Carolina contingent went so far yesterday as to assert that their delegation was almost solidly against Mr. McAdoo. Just how the delegation is divided was not made clear, but it was said that six of the North Carolinians would vote for Governor Smith at the first opportunity afforded them. This was the understanding on Tuesday and it seemed to have been confirmed from what was said yesterday.

Then there was South Carolina. The delegates from that State, eighteen of them, are under instructions to vote for Mr. McAdoo. While no figures were given, South Carolinians said yesterday that their delegation was not nearly so solid for Mr. McAdoo as had been asserted. One of the delegates made the statement that the delegation was divided in sympathy mainly between Smith and Davis. And in Florida's delegation, led by William Jennings Bryan and instructed for McAdoo, two delegates were set down in the Smith column.

Anti-McAdoo delegates from Michigan, whose delegation is under instructions to vote solidly for Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, asserted yesterday that a complete canvass showed that instead of twenty-four McAdooites, only nine will support the California candidate when the delegation had cast some complimentary ballots for Senator Ferris. There are thirty in the Michigan delegation, and it is variously divided.

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Chairman Walsh's Speech at Convention

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, in his address as Permanent Chairman of the Democratic National Convention, spoke as follows:

Judge not of my gratitude nor of the depth of my appreciation of the honor you do me by the brevity of my acknowledgment, if I say simply, "I thank you." Both are profound.

I am your servant, called to aid you in the discharge of the grave tasks with which you have been entrusted to expedite the business you have in hand, to see that it proceeds in such orderly fashion as is essential to due deliberation and a fair hearing for every cause. I am powerless without your cooperation to these ends. That it will be given in unstinted measure I entertain no doubt.

The momentous character of this occasion is universally recognized. The eyes of the world are upon us. We are assembled in this great city, the metropolis of our country, as the representatives of one of its historic political parties to select the next President of the United States. True, our choice must be ratified in due form, but guided in our deliberations by the spirit of wisdom invoked in prayer the event is not uncertain. The opportunity is before us. The duty, the responsibility, is ours.

The nation expects, yea demands, of us a leader who exemplifies the principles of government associated with the name of Thomas Jefferson, a leader whose heart is attuned to the pulsations of those who labor on the farm and in the field, in the mills and workshops, at the forge and in the mines, at the desk and in the household, who heeds the cry of all the people for a larger life, rather than the plea of the few, the favorites of fortune, who are eager to exploit their fellows; a leader who has the vision to divine and the courage to pursue the paths to which national honor points and that lead to national, as distinguished from exceptional, prosperity.

A Tribute to Wilson.

Such a leader our party lately gave to the nation to guide its course and direct its energies in the greatest crisis that ever rocked the globe. By sheer force of his intellectual supremacy among the statesmen of the world he assumed, by common consent, the primacy, and, holding it, gave to the country, in whose name he spoke, a place in the family of nations never before attained. He challenged attention to the lofty ideals of America in a manner never equaled and met with a response so generous as that for all time her sons will be thrilled at the story of his exposition of them.

In so far as he failed to secure their acceptance as the ruling principles in international relations, his countrymen who derided his efforts and undermined his influence must bear the blame.

Note the bitter fruits of their triumph. Proclaiming that selfishness is the only constant or controlling factor in intercourse between Governments and duplicity ever to be apprehended, the view found ready acceptance that ideals in any governmental affairs are only the vain hope of the visionary.

"Back to normalcy" meant back to the methods and practices of a day that was dead, of a generation ago, when Hanna ruled and Aldrich legislated, when the Senate was a millionaires' club, doing the bidding of the "invisible Government."

In an atmosphere tainted with such mischievous views, Newberry readily aspired to a seat in the upper house of Congress to be achieved by the lavish and corrupt expenditure of his great wealth, and in the general letdown in the moral tone met with a temporary success. Every predatory interest foregathered to restore to power the protagonists of a venal and discarded theory of government, and, having accomplished that end, they or their representatives swarmed about the President-elect and the purlieus of the Capitol, each seeking to promote his own individual selfish project or purpose.

It was easy to pass from the idea expressed in "every nation for itself" to the related thought in "every man for himself." This recession to a lower moral standard was not a phenomenon without a historic parallel.

Roosevelt and What Followed.

A little less than a generation ago a President of the United States repeatedly declaimed, in what was by some regarded as intemperate language, against the sordid and corrupt influences that had become manifest in our national life. He did more. He invoked the penalties of the law against malefactors, high and low, and if it be true, as charged, that he occasionally looked leniently on the offenses of his friends, it is equally true that his acts as well as his words contributed materially to a restored respect for the Mosaic command, "Thou shalt not steal," as applicable no less to the affairs of Government than those of private life.

There followed a period when a complacent President tolerated the return of the spirit partially exercised by his predecessor, giving rise to the Ballinger scandal, a symptom of the reassurgence of the elements within his party that had used and were determined to use the agencies of the Government within and, wherever safe, without the law, for private gain.

The catastrophe which overtook the Republican Party in consequence of the revolt in its own ranks against the sinister influences which dominated it need not be recounted, but it is significant of the character of their protest that that organization was denounced by one-half of its former adherents as essentially and irretrievably corrupt, and that they signalized their severance from it by singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

I say nothing of the period of Democratic ascendency which followed, further than that after public moneys, in sums the magnitude of which the ordinary mind has and can have no adequate conception except by comparison, had been authorized and spent in the prosecution of the greatest war of all time by those who during that season of storm represented us officially, and investigation after investigation, undertaken by their political opponents, had revealed nothing culpable, the inquiry collapsed under the scorn of the gentleman who, two weeks ago, was accorded by the Republican Party the second honor in its gift.

Pictures "Gallery" of "Mercenaries."

When it is remembered that it was the same elements within it that controlled and wrecked that party in 1912, which retained the supremacy in 1920, over a more or less reunited organization, contemptuous of all aspirations having a spiritual basis, either in national or international affairs, arrogant in victory, it is not surprising that its promises solemnly made in its platform to promote the organization of an association of nations, for the adjustment of international controversies, to supplant the League of Nations with which the name of the greatest American President, save only Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, is so intimately associated, should be speedily consigned to oblivion.

These things considered, it will not appear so strange either that the new President was speedily surrounded by a group of mercenaries, whose sinister purposes he was, from his kindly nature, loath to suspect, and, for one reason or another, unable to discern.

What a galaxy! Forbes, Fall, Daugherty, Jess Smith, Mannington, Felder, Darden, Kramer, with Roxie Stinson and Gaston B. Means in the background.

Was the appearance of these worthies purely accidental, sporadic in character? If it was not to be apprehended on account of conditions so bitterly denounced by the revolting Republicans in 1912, consider how the leaders of the party to which they belonged have treated them in their delinquencies and villainies.

What clarion voice has been raised from any high official quarter against Forbes, the despoiler of the disabled veteran, or Fall, who bartered away an all-important element of the national defense under circumstances he dare not tell lest he confess criminality?

Assails White House Stand on Scandals.

In its virile youth the men whose names blazon the pages of the history of the Republican Party did not hesitate to declaim against the corruption that was sapping its vitality. The venality that stained the Administration of General Grant, though it left him untouched, was denounced by none more roundly or with greater effect than by William Cullen Bryant, William M. Curtis, Carl Schurz, Lyman Trumbull, Joseph Medill, Charles Francis Adams and John Bigelow, political associates of Abraham Lincoln. They found no extenuation of the crimes that in their day polluted the record of the party they had helped set on foot, in a supposed after-the-war psychology.

Instead of excoriating the unfaithful public servants, of whose misdeeds the uttermost parts of the earth are not uninformed, to the disgrace of the nation as well as of themselves, palliation is attempted in the absurd observation, emanating from the White House, that "men are involved who belong to both political parties"—a charge characterized by one of the few leading Republican papers that have declined to condone the offenses revealed, as a "paltry bit of political misrepresentation."

Commenting further on the disclosures touching the leases of the naval oil reserves, the same journal remarked pertinently that the matter of real concern is the corrupt procedure of a member of the Cabinet and the connivance of two of his colleagues," and that "it is incontestable that responsibility for the scandal rests square upon the Republican Party."

It is in this easy tolerance of turpitude in public office that the real peril to free government lies rather than in its casual occurrence.

Touching the abuse heaped upon those through whose efforts the investigations were made effective and the Congress which authorized them, the President of the foremost woman's college in America wrote:

"I am amazed, not at Congress, but at the people, who seem for the first time in history to contemplate graft in high office with resignation."

The distinguished educator must have meant some of the people, for I cannot believe that more than a negligible number regard with unconcern either the ignominy uncovered or the palpable falsehood of the Republican platform in its assertion that "the recent Congressional investigations have exposed instances in both political parties of men in public office who are willing to sell official favor."

If one Democratic officeholder has been involved by the investigators for anything he did while in office let him be named. But if it be true that the moral tone of our people has been so debased as to contemplate graft in high office with resignation, at whose doors shall the blame be laid if not at those of the Republican Party, whose spokesmen, appalled at first by the disclosures, rallied to level their guns, not at those guilty of the derelictions made public, but at those who laid them bare.

Charges Coolidge Shielded Delinquents.

The President of the United States himself has not hesitated to endeavor to shield the delinquents from the public odium to which their derelictions have subjected them by joining in the hue and cry against the investigations that have been conducted under the authority of the Senate and against that body for authorising them. His message on the subject had for its plain purpose the suppression of an inquiry into the official conduct of a member of his Cabinet. It is true he has historic warrant, if precedent be a warrant for his attitude.

When the British House of Commons sought to investigate the profligate and corrupt Duke of Buckingham, in connection with the ill-fated descent upon Cadiz, Charles wrote that body:

"I see you especially aim at the Duke of Buckingham. I must let you know that I will not allow any of my servants to be questioned among you, much less such as are of eminent place and near to me."

Charles lost his head and Calvin Coolidge may profit politically by his example!

I repeat I cannot admit the accusation that the people of America are indifferent to the corroding influence of corruption in office, high or low. But we shall see. They are on trial. If notwithstanding what has transpired the party, now in power in the nation, is continued in control by the choice of the people of the United States, apparent or real, what judgment must be passed upon them by the world? They enjoy the distinction of having erected and maintained a government whose officers are as free from suspicion of venality as those of any nation on earth, and they will not, I venture to predict, forfeit it.

In the hour of the triumph of materialism and selfishness, when the policy of isolation was said to have been overwhelmingly endorsed; when, as stated, every sordid interest came clamoring to Washington, the Republican Party entered upon the task of revising the tariff. No portentous voice now dispersed the invidious lobby over night. The schedules show its handiwork. Higher than ever before mounted the rates. If I had my way, said Senator Gooding of Idaho, "I would make the duty so high that there would be a complete embargo against every manufactured article that can be produced in this country."

There is an exquisite harmony between the policy of isolation and of a portective tariff as conceived by this statesman and as exemplified in the act of 1922. Why trouble ourselves about the troubles of Europe? Let her stew in her own juice. Let us not even trade with her. Of course no such policy was or could be pursued.

A decent respect for the unfortunate unfortunate consumer placed some restraint upon the rapacity of the favor-seekers. The promptings of a common humanity no less than the distress of agriculture relying upon markets across the sea forced a grudging attention to conditions prevailing and events transpiring there.

The people of Europe have been constantly calling upon our private citizens to aid in bringing order out of the chaos there, intensifying the impoverishment due to the war. Elihu Root went, at their request, to assist in drafting the statute for the World Court, John Bassett Moore to sit as one of its judges, Abram Elkus to arbitrate the Aaland Island dispute, Norman Davis to adjust the Poland-Lithuania boundary controversy, Henry Morgenthau to promote the establishment in industry of the Greek refugees, Charles G. Dawes to solve the reparations tangle and Professor Shotwell and General Bliss to work out a disarmament program. But the Government of the United States must do nothing lest its irreconcilables disrupt the Republican Party.

Says Tariff Checks Farm Relief.

For the harmony thus secured and the prosperity enjoyed by the tariff beneficiaries, the farmers of the Northwest have paid until bankruptcy among them is general.

No such disaster has ever befallen that section. The depressed period of the '90s on which Republican orators discanted for a generation bore no comparison to the present deplorable era. According to the Secretary of Agriculture 40 per cent. of all the farmers in South Dakota are virtually bankrupt: 42 per cent. in Colorado, 50 per cent. in North Dakota, 51 per cent. in Wyoming, 62 per cent. in Montana and approximately 25 per cent. in the hitherto prosperous States of Iowa and Minnesota. The farmer's dollar, measured by the standard of 1913, buys only 64 cents' worth of commodities, the price of his produce falling in accordance with world prices, while everything he must buy is held at the war level by the tariff.

Though conditions are most acute in the Northwest, every product that must find a foreign market is affected. Banks are suspending at the rate of more than a thousand per year, signifying social readjustments of the most far-reaching character. We are officially informed that the net change of population from farm to town during 1923 was over 1,200,000, accelerating a movement in progress in recent decades that had already excited general alarm.

The tremendous reduction in the purchasing power of the farm population is already reflected in increased unemployment in most of the leading industries.

In the face of an impending national calamity the Republican Party is impotent. Held fast by the great monopolistic beneficiaries of the tariff, it dare not lower the rates even on those commodities a reduction in the price of which would be of immediate benefit to the farmer, lest the whole structure should tumble.

Hoping for another victory by perseverance in its opposition to the only plan yet devised by the nations looking to the outlawry of war, it dare not take a step toward the pacification of Europe, with a view to the restoration of its normal purchasing power, lest it be wrecked by the passions it aroused to accomplish the rejection of the covenant of the League of Nations for no better reason than that it was sponsored by a Democratic President. It has no remedy, it offers no relief from the paralysis that afflicts agriculture, threatening every form of industry.

Moreover, it finds itself plagued with representatives in both houses of Congress, representative of current thought among their constituencies, holding views so radically antagonistic to those of the dominant faction in the party as to preclude the possibility of uniting on any program of legislation. Its frantic effort to rid itself of the embarrassment of these insurgent members is as ludicrous as it will prove futile. They cannot be shaken off. They have the endorsement of their people. No regular or stand-pat Republican could make head against any one of them. They represent a revolt in a region overwhelmingly Republican against the policies of the Republican Party.

Recalls Passage of Tax Bill.

With their aid, the Democratic members of the Congress wrote the revenue act, lately approved in defiance of the recommendation of the President and his Secretary of the Treasury, a chapter in the history of Congressional legislation without, it is believed, a parallel.

They encouraged, promoted and actively aided in the investigations of the executive departments in conjunction with the Democratic members and cooperated with them in securing appropriate action touching the revelations made by the various committees. They revolted against the choice of the majority of their party for the chairmanship of one of the leading committees of the Senate and elevated a Democratic member to that place.

The Republican Party has ceased to be an organization through which the business of the country can be carried on. Nor is that the end of the antagonisms within the party.

The President was at odds with the majority wing, with which he is supposed to be sympathetic, on the World Court, the Pension bill, the Adjusted Compensation bill and, to a greater or less extent, on the Immigration bill. And now, to cap the climax, unseemly dissensions rend the party organization charged with the conduct of the campaign about to begin. If these be not the signs of dissolution, at least disaster may be read in the formal severance of any allegiance which may subsist on the part of the so-called Progressive wing of the party about to duplicate the revolt of 1912 and effect an independent organization.

Upon the record of the Democratic Party through eight years of glorious history from 1913 to 1921 we submit that it should again be entrusted with the direction of our national affairs. There is no blot upon that record. It shines resplendent. No like period in our history is more crowded with great events or has presented problems more profound. It is signalized by the enactment of more legislation for the common good than is recorded in our annals for any other equal number of years.

The exigencies arising from the sudden outbreak of the war in 1914 and the collapse of the world's system of exchange were met in a fashion that defied criticism. When the nation eventually became involved in the sanguinary conflict, its resources in men and material were marshaled in a way that astonished our allies and brought consternation to the ranks of our enemies. The financing of the great enterprise reflected the highest credit upon the party that undertook its direction.

Calls Wilson's Ideals Our Heritage.

True, the towering genius, the rival in intellect of Jefferson, who held the helm in that period of stress and storm, is no more. The stricken statesman rests secure in the reverential regard of his countrymen. But his high ideals, his lofty purposes, his trust in the judgment of the plain people remain our heritage.

Though he saw plainly and pointed unerringly to the evils in the body politic, it is in no sense derogatory to his fame that the legislation, conceived to meet the situation which gave lustre to this Administration, was the work of other more practiced and perhaps more practical, if less brilliant, minds. The mutations in their ranks have in no wise operated to impair their efficiency as a body or make them less responsive to the heart throbs of the plain people.

Witness the revenue law of the last session, before referred to. Had it suited the purpose of those who sought at such trouble and expense to secure a popular verdict in favor of the Mellon plan to invite an expression on it as against the plan embodied in the law, the former would have been condemned as emphatically by the test as it was by both houses of Congress.

The two schemes of tax reduction afford an illuminating answer to the intimation often carried in the inquiry as to the difference between the Republican and the Democratic Party. Each accomplished substantially the same reduction. Each released for investment in productive enterprises approximately the same amount of capital. But the plan of the President and his Secretary gave the greatest relief relatively to the few at the top, the Democratic plan to the many of small or moderate means. And this in strict accord with the principle of the income tax that those should pay most who have the most with which to pay.

In the process of the sums as we recede from the war period further reduction in taxation is to be expected. It is an idle boast that five years after the cessation of hostilities a substantial reduction in our annual budget is noticeable.

I know how eager the managers of the campaign for the re-election of President Coolidge are to switch the issues from honest government, the repeal of the new tariff of abominations, relief for agriculture and related reforms to the League of Nations. It is not so necessary that we immediately join the League as it is that we abandon foolish antagonism to any world movement, however commendable in itself, merely because it is in some way associated with the League.

We may confidently rely upon general support of a policy of active participation by our Government in any effort that may be made through the League or any other channel to bring about a restoration of normal industrial activity in Europe and to establish a state of actual peace in every case in which it is reasonably safe to do so without entangling ourselves in the quarrels of its constituent nations, or involving us in schemes of national aggrandisement or controversies distinctly political in character.

The honor of our country, the prosperity of our people demand that we return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson, that we resume the place he won for us—the moral leadership of the world.

FEATURES FOR DELEGATES.

Tammany Hall and Brooklyn Museum the Chief Centres.

Tammany Hall at 145 East Fourteenth Street and the Brooklyn Museum on Eastern Parkway will be the two centres of official entertainment tendered to the visiting delegates through the General Entertainment Committee today.

Tammany Hall will hold open house from 4 to 11 P. M., under the direct auspices of the Executive Committee of the Democratic organization of New York County. Mrs. Taylor Phillips, delegate to the convention and a Tammany district leader, is Chairman of the Reception Committee, and will be assisted by leading women of Tammany Hall. There will be music afternoon and evening, according to the program, which adds that supper will be served.

"Tammany Hall," reads the announcement, "will be decorated exactly as it was when the Democratic National Convention of 1868, the last national political convention held in New York, took place in that famous structure."

At the Brooklyn Museum a reception and tea with music will be given by the Directors of the Institute from 4 to 6 P. M. Mrs. William H. Good is to be hostess.

Sporting events listed for today are:

9:30 A. M.—Golf (Metropolitan Junior Championship), Westchester Hill Country Club, White Plains, N. Y.

2 P. M.—Tennis (Queensboro Championship Tournament), Kew Gardens, Long Island.

2:30 P. M.—Racing, Aqueduct Track, Long Island; "The Woodhaven," $2,000, two-year-olds; five other races.

3 P. M.—Tennis (open tournament), New York Athletic Club, Travers Island.

3:30 P. M.—Baseball, Boston vs. New York, Polo Grounds.

4:30 P. M.—Polo match (Meadow Brook Tournament), Westbury, L. I.

8 P. M.—Boxing, Yankee Stadium, Milk Fund bouts: Harry Greb vs. Ted Moore, 15 rounds, middleweight championship of the world, Gene Tunney vs. Erminio Spalla, 12 rounds; negro middleweight title, Panama Joe Gans vs. Larry Estridge, 10 rounds; Tommy Loughran vs. Billy Stribling, 8 rounds.

All delegates and official visitors have a standing invitation to inspect the principal transatlantic steamships which are in port. The International Mercantile Marine will open the Majestic, Celtic and Minnewaska at its piers in North River, foot of Eighteenth Street.

MEREDITH NOT A CANDIDATE

Calls Report That Iowa Would Name Him an Anti-McAdoo Plot.

E. T. Meredith of Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson Administration, whose candidacy for the Presidential nomination was reported Tuesday, said last night he would not enter the field against McAdoo. Mr. Meredith said the report of his candidacy was a deliberate attempt by political enemies to injure the McAdoo campaign.

"I am not a candidate," Mr. Meredith said. "Iowa will throw its full support to McAdoo. At the convention at Davenport, it was suggested that the Iowa delegation be instructed for me. I opposed the move. At a meeting yesterday the question came up again. I asked the delegation to vote for McAdoo. And the majority will vote for McAdoo, which means he will get the State's whole vote under the unit rule."

"Is there any truth in the report that the Iowa delegation has abrogated the unit rule?" Mr. Meredith was asked.

"Absolutely none," he replied. "We did vote to abrogate the unit rule so far as the anti-Klan plank was concerned, but that was all. That was done, too, at my suggestion, so that each man might vote according to his own conscience on what has come to be more or less of a religious question."

To Honor Convention Committee.

The New York National Convention Committee will be entertained at dinner by the Polish Democratic Club at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday evening, June 28, in recognition of the committee's efforts to bring the convention to New York. Former Ambassador to Germany James W. Gerard will preside. Edward C. Rybicki, active in the Polish Democratic organizations of the city, will be in charge of the dinner arrangements.

WILSON NOMINATION FIGHT.

Baltimore Victory on 46th Ballot on Fifth Day of Voting.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Nominating speeches in 1912 at Baltimore were finished the third day of the convention—as almost certainly they will be here. The first ballot was at once ordered and began as the sun was rising Friday morning. The first ballot showed: Wilson 324, Clark 440. The Thursday session adjourned at 7:36 A. M. Friday, the convention having been continuously at work since 8 o'clock the previous evening—11 hours and 36 minutes.

At the fourth session, beginning Friday, at 4 P. M., the second to the twelfth ballots were taken, the figures at the twelfth being: Wilson 354, Clark 547.

On Saturday, the fifth day of the convention, the thirteenth to the twenty-sixth ballots were taken, the leading candidates at the end standing: Wilson 407½, Clark 463½. This session lasted 10 hours and 55 minutes, adjournment taking place only five minutes before Sunday began. On Sunday there was no session.

Monday was the sixth day of the Baltimore Convention. Ballots twenty-seven to forty-two were taken that day, the session lasting 13 hours and 40 minutes. At adjournment, which took place at 12:40 A. M. Tuesday, the vote was: Wilson 494, Clark 430, Wilson having passed Clark on the thirtieth ballot.

On Tuesday the convention met at noon for the seventh day's session. The first ballot that day, the forty-third in all, showed: Wilson 602, Clark 329, a gain of 96 for Wilson. This was the only great accession which Wilson at any time received. Ballots forty-four and forty-five showed slight gains for Wilson. Before ballot forty-six, Underwood withdrew and Clark released his supporters. When the recording clerk declared the vote on the forty-sixth ballot, it showed: Wilson 990. Thereupon, on Tuesday afternoon, the nomination of Wilson was made unanimous.

Wilson gained steadily, an average of two votes in each ballot in the first and second day's balloting; four votes in each ballot in the third day's balloting; six votes in each ballot in the fourth day's balloting. He was nominated on the fourth ballot in the fifth day's balloting, which was the forty-sixth ballot taken, as before stated.

In 1912 it required two-thirds of 1,088 votes, or 726, to nominate.

Wilson passed the 400-mark on the twenty-third ballot, the 500-mark on the thirty-ninth ballot, and the 600-mark on the forty-third ballot.

After Wilson's nomination, the convention adjourned at 3:40 P. M. until 9 P. M.

The nomination of Marshall for Vice President was made on the second ballot at the Tuesday evening session, which actually continued until 1:55 A. M., Wednesday, July 2.

WILLIAM GORHAM RICE.

New York, June 25, 1924.

RETAINS TWO-THIRDS RULE.

Convention May Later Act on Issue of Changing Unit Rule.

The Democratic National Convention yesterday voted unanimously to retain the two-thirds rule for nomination of candidates for President and Vice President just as it was framed by the Rules Committee. Under the plan of procedure as adopted a two-thirds vote means two-thirds of the ballots of delegates present and voting and not a two-thirds vote of the number of accredited delegates.

The question of changing the unit rule which governs the vote of many delegations did not come up in the convention when the rules were adopted. Ther is a prospect, though, that the issue may be raised when balloting begins, as some minority members of some delegations want to bring the question to the floor in the hope that they may be freed from the unit rule as imposed by the majority members of their delegations.

COOLIDGE LISTENS ON RADIO

President Follows Proceedings in the Democratic Convention.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Coolidge found time to listen over the radio today to some of the proceedings at Madison Square Garden.

The hot messages in the air did not affect the calm atmosphere of the White House, however.

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets, New York

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In the Smartest Paris Fashions with Woven Embroideries, Beads in Motif or All-over Designs.

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Fine summer dresses for every hour of the summer days. Incomparable in fashion and value.

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Of Crepe de Chine, Crepe Roma or Crepe Georgette. In black, white and the new colors.

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Lighter Side of the Convention

GLOOM SEES SMITH VICTIM OF KINDNESS

Veteran Hoosier Warns New Yorkers They're Not Helping the Governor's Cause.

"GUESSES" AT THE NOMINEE

Real Figures That Frank Shutt of Florida Will Put Over Charles W. Fairbanks.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Godfrey G. Gloom, the veteran Hoosier Democrat, was discovered by a TIMES reporter yesterday evening pensively wandering around the John W. Davis headquarters, which are in a once famous room opening off the Waldorf lobby.

"Last time I was in this room," said the old timer, "they was servin' out something more entertaining than ribbons and buttons and campaign literature. In them days the name of Tom Collins was heard within these four walls much oftener than that of John W. Davis, and while they often spoke of wilson it wasn't Woodrow. Ah, well, whisky's gone out of favor with both parties—of political favor, I mean; it still seems to be popular with politicians in their personal capacity. So maybe some day oil will be out of favor, too.

"But not yet. The best statesmanlike thing that's yet been said during this convention was an utterance of your Mr. Arthur Brisbane in yesterday evening's paper. While the Democrats are still makin' up their minds whether or not they want Doheny's lawyer to head the ticket, the Republicans are tryin' to make the Standard Oil put down the price of gas; and that, says Brisbane, very truly, is a winning issue.

"If the Democrats nominated George Washington and the Republicans nominated Judas Iscariot, and the Republicans cut the price of gasoline to 10 cents a gallon before election, Judas Iscariot would be the next President of the United States. Yes, sir. Politics is a harmless indoor sport, but gasoline is what makes the world go round.

Why Walsh Caused No Excitement.

"Now that probably explains why Tom Walsh's excellent speech created no excitement at all in that crowd in the Garden today. Walsh spent blame near an hour settin' forth, what he's provin' all Winter, that the Republicans have been stealin' public money or connivin' at the stealing thereof. But that's ceased to be news. Everybody knows that the Republicans have been stealin'; the only question is whether anybody cares a cuss. Myself, I ain't so sure they do. I see the Republican papers are all jumpin' in now and sayin' that the Democrats have got no constructive issue, merely mud slinging. And that's true.

"Of course, what is mere mud slinging from a Republican point of view might look to less biased persons like the exposure of damnable and stinkin' corruption. But if the Administration only discovers some method to let the majority of the voters in on the correction before election day there will be a reversal of the pendulum. We're all against graft—for the other feller."

"Were you impressed by the McAdoo demonstration this afternoon?" the reporter asked.

"I don't take much stock in them things," said the veteran. "All you need for an hour's demonstration is a willing band and a portly young lady who sees' mind bein' carried around the hall and a couple of strong, healthy on-longaboremen who are willin' to carry her. Mitchell Palmer had all that at San Francisco four years ago. He had the band and the war song and the portly young lady, who was probably carried more miles around that convention hall than this here Lieutenant Maughan covered on his flight from coast to coast. And yet if you'd walk through the Waldorf lobby tonight and ast the first twenty-five delegates you met who was Mitchell Palmer twenty-four of 'em would say he was the man that invented chiropractic."

"Guesses" a Dead Candidate.

"Do you think you can guess who will be the eventual nominee?" the reporter inquired earnestly, having some money on it.

"Well," said the old-fashioned Jeffersonian, "I wouldn't be surprised if I could. Yes, sir. The only danger is that I might ruin his chances by makin' his name public, but if you want my opinion here it is: This here convention will nominate Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana."

"But he's dead," the reporter protested.

"Sure he's dead. What of that? Ain't you been followin' the manifestations of sentiment in this convention? They'd probably have nominated Woodrow Wilson before this if Brennan and Taggart and the Tammany crowd hadn't been against him because he was McAdoo's father-in-law. If these long-winded nominators don't exhaust the convention's patience before they finish the roll-call of States, I wouldn't be surprised if, when they get to Tennessee somebody would get up and set off a landslide by renominatin' Andrew Jackson. But Tennessee's instructed for McAdoo, so Jackson's golden moment will slip past and along about the end of next week they'll nominate Fairbanks."

"But he was a Republican," the reporter objected.

"That don't make no difference. Now you follow me closely and I'll tell you how it will happen. The political combinations ain't always clear to the unconstructed, you know. For instance, nobody outside of Terrey Hut ever heard of Everett Sanders, and yet he come near being nominated for Vice President at Cleveland.

For Fairbanks by Habit.

"But you listen to me, the man's that's goin' to put Fairbanks over is my friend Frank Shutts of Miami. This Shutts, he used to live in Indiana, and when he lived there he was a Republican. He was frequently a delegate to National Conventions in them days, but they was Republican conventions. Well, course, in them days I speak of the Indiana Republican delegation always tried to put Fairbanks over for President every four years, and they always done it, was no use at last and let him run for Vice President. Instead. So might say votin' for Fairbanks became a habit with Shutts before he moved down to Florida and set up in business in the same town with Bryan.

"He's a denatured Republican now. A few years in Florida took all the pisen out of him and made him unfit for bevverage purposes, and he got to be such a good Democrat that he's up here now as an alternate for ex-Governor Gilchrist. But I've seen these here denatured Republicans before. A little stay in the bracing air of the Northern States and they get to feelin' kind of redistilled. The old sap rises.

"Now this Gilchrist is a very social gentleman. He'll probably set through the first fifty or seventy-five ballots of this deadlocked convention and vote for McAdoo or whoever, and then human nature will become unable to stand the strain and he'll set forth for some place where a good orchestra is playin' and the light fantastic is bein' tripped. And then Frank Shutts will have to cast Gilchrist's vote on the seventy-sixth ballot, and old habit will lead him to vote for Charles Warren Fairbanks, as he done so often before. And since by that time every candidate previously mentioned will have been fought to a standstill, his vote for Fairbanks will start a stampede. For by that time it will be anything to get through and get home. And they might nominate somebody with a blame sight less hope of bein' elected than Fiarbanks, at that."

Sees Smith Dying of Kindness.

"Don't you think Smith has a chance?" the reporter asked.

"Which is the best possible reason for believing that this unterrified but perverse Democracy won't nominate him. But I don't think you New Yorkers are doin' him a very good turn by shovin' him at us, especially when comedians do most of the shovin'.

"When we go to a show to hear your Mr. Gallagher and your Mr. Shean, we want to hear about Gallagher and Shean, not about Al Smith. When your Mr. Enright reans his majestic front against the precarious railing of the speakers' stand and sets out to make a speech to us, we want to hear about how the police have been instructed to let us alone, not about 'Al' Smith.

"But this City Administration of yours, having been unable to kill Al Smith any other way, is trying to kill him with kindness. Every time they come out and tell us what a good town New York is they wind up by saying that if we think New York is a good town won't we please vote for Smith.

"Well, these here delegates still think New York is a good town, in spite of its unpremeditated and heterogeneous weather. But anybody that wants to put Al Smith over by that argument had better do it before the first week's hotel bills come in."

Will Rogers Comes Out for Vice President; Claims All Qualifications Except Dress Suit

By WILL ROGERS.

The following is one of the bravest statements made in a political decade:

In the entire three years of preparation by the Democratic Party to groom some man for this present crisis there has never been a mention of a man to run for Vice President.

You see, every man that wants to run at all wants to be President, and a man would take his life in his hands to go and ask one of those fellows if he was willing to run for the second place.

It's bad enough to be nominated on that ticket for President, much less Vice President.

So I just got off and held a caucus with myself and said somebody has got to be sacrificed for the sake of party harmony. I hereby and hereon put myself in nomination, and to save some other man being humiliated by having to put me in nomination, why, I will just nominate myself.

Here is an enclosed certificate to show that this is bona-fide:

I, Dr. Isador Moskowitz of 234 East Mott Street, have examined the enclosed patient, Mr. Will Rogers, and find him to be of sound mind and body (in fact, sounder in body than mind). This certifies that if he wants to run for Vice President I see no way of preventing it.

Signed, Isador Moskowitz, whose doctor's commission expires June 1, 1925.

So I, Will Rogers, of Claremore, Okla.; Hollywood, Cal., and 42d St. and Broadway, New York, do hereby step right out andd eclare myself, not only as a receptive but an anxious candidate for the husband's position (meaning second) on the forthcoming Democratic ticket.

On first hearing this it may sound like a joke, but when I relate to you some of the qualifications which I possess, why, I think any fair-minded man will give me serious consideration.

But the trouble is there are not any fair-minded men in politics.

In the first place, they have got to nominate a farmer who understands the farmers' condition. Well, I got two farms in Oklahoma, both mortgaged, so no man knows their condition better than I do.

He has also to be a man from the West. Well, if a man came from 25 feet further West than I lived last year, he would have to be a fish in the Pacific Ocean.

Dawes was nominated on the Republican ticket on account of his profanity. Now I have never tried cussin' in public, but I guess I could learn to get used to it before a crowd.

Another big reason why I should be nominated is I am not a Democrat.

Another still bigger reason why I should be nominated is I am not a Republican.

I am just progressive enough to suit the dissatisfied.

And lazy enough to be a Stand Patter.

Oil has never touched me. The reason I know it never has is, I drilled a well on my farm in Oklahoma, and I never even touched it, much less oil touching me.

I never worked for a big corporation.

When the President can't go anywhere, why, the Vice President has to go and speak or eat for him.

Now, I could take in all the dinners, for I am a fair eater.

I could say, "I am sorry the President can't come, but he had pressing business." Of course, I wouldn't tell the real reason why he didn't come, so I am just good enough a liar to be a good Vice President.

I am not much of an after-dinner speaker, but I could learn two stories, one for dinners where ladies were present, and one for where they were not.

Of course I have no dress suit. The Government would have to furnish me a dress suit. If I went to a dinner in a rented one, they would mistake me for a Congressman.

I have the endorsement of my friends, William J. Bryan, Pat Harrison, Al Smith, McAdoo, Ben Turpin, Bull Montant, Lazy and Moe, Senator Walton, Ring Lardner, Bugs Baer, Irvin Cobb, Rube Goldberg and Kin Hubbard. I know I can hear a lot of you all say, "Yes, Will, you would make a good Vice President, but suppose something happened to the President?"

Well, I would do just like Mr. Coolidge—I would go in there and keep still and say nothing. He is the first President to discover that what the American people want is to be let alone.

It won't take much to launch the boom. We will wait till about tomorrow, and when some dark or even light horse is eliminated, we can take their headquarters, and buy their buttons and badges cheap.

P. S. I was born in a Log Cabin.

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MAYOR OF GALVESTON LETS LOOSE BY WIRE

He's for "Dear Old Al," and Thought of McAdoo as Nominee Gives Him Pain.

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GALVESTON, Texas, June 25.—If you have any room in the classified columns I will be grateful, but if you put this on the front page I won't sue you for libel. Unfortunately, through purely indifference, the Lone Star Empire is represented largely by the minority in the nature of a bunch of hoodlums of the hooded brigade. I was gratified to see that this bunch of un-Americans, soreheads and traitors to Old Glory were hissed. Too bad they were not run into Sheepshead Bay for keeps.

"Old Al" sounds good to me because the country needs a safe, sane and honest leader. Besides "Old Al" is one of the common folks and I believe is the best and only bet to bring victory to the Party.

The surest way to bring defeat and disaster to the party and throw the greater portion of the South into the Republican ranks is to nominate [Here a variety of references to Mr. McAdoo].

God forbid that such a thing could happen in the land of the free and the home of the brave. So if we cannot have dear old Al, let us hope that the party won't meet with the misfortune of such a disaster as being afflicted with [Here more references to Mr. McAdoo].

Respectfully submitted by one of the common people.

BAYLIS E. HARRIS,
Mayor of Galveston.

Mayor Harriss's telegram was shown to Marshall T. Hicks of San Antonio, Chairman of the Texas delegation, early this morning. Chairman Hicks characterized the statements in it as ridiculous. The delegation, he said, is made up of representative men and women from all parts of Texas and in all walks of life.

"I don't know how many Klansmen are on the delegation, but I do know there are a number who are not," said Mr. Hicks.

Fred Pabst, delegate from Galveston, said Mayor Harriss is a Catholic, but had not, as far as he knew, ever taken action for or against the Klan or made any statements regarding it.

PLEADS FOR FARM RELIEF.

Governor Davis of Kansas Addresses the Kiwanis Club.

An appeal for relief of the Western farmer was made by Governor Jonathan W. Davis of Kansas, one of the Democratic candidates in the race for Vice President, in an address at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club yesterday at the Hotel McAlpin.

"Based upon reliable index figures, the farmer's dollar has dropped in purchasing power during recent years to about 60 cents," he said. "On account of our system of distribution, the farmer gets only about 35 per cent. of this, so that his purchasing power is really only 20 per cent. What we need to do is to restore this purchasing power.

"We need a readjustment of our foreign relations to give the farmer a market for his products, and a lowering of the tariff to reduce the prices of the things he buys.

"I have seen fortunes, built up in the most deserving manner by pioneering efforts, swept away in the agricultural crisis of the last four years. Some took their disaster calmly, others turned bitter and denounced the system under which such a thing could occur. Still others cursed the Government and began to attack the institutions established by the Constitution upon which our prosperity and development must rest."

More than 400 members of the Kiwanis Club and their friends heard and applauded Governor Davis.

AT ROOSEVELT HOUSE.

Women Delegates Have Tea There—Visit Brooklyn Museum Today.

Many women delegates and visitors accepted the invitation of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association to go over Roosevelt House, birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt, 28 East Twentieth Street, yesterday afternoon, and to have tea afterward. Persons receiving were Mrs. Douglas Robinson, President Roosevelt's sister; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. F. W. Longfellow, Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim, Mrs. Norman Dike, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. N. Thayer Robb, Mrs. George Elder Adams, Mrs. William Loeb Jr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker. Tea was served in the auditorium. Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock poured. It was the second of a series of entertainments planned by Mrs. Vogel and others of the Art and Museum Committee.

The committee has arranged a reception and tea for 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Brooklyn Museum on Eastern Parkway. The guests who notify Secretary of the committee, Bryant 2500, before 1 P. M. will be taken by motor from the Hotel Astor to the Museum and back.

DAVIS PLEADS FOR FARMERS

Kansas Governor Delivers Address to Kiwanis Club.

Business men of New York were asked by Governor Davis of Kansas, a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, in an address made yesterday before the Kiwanis Club, not to forget the farmers of the West.

"You of the East must not forget that the farmers of the West need your help and cooperation to bring back their purchasing power so that they can continue to uphold the great development which is the country's right," the Governor said. "They need your help so that they can continue to pour their products into the channels of trade."

WOMEN THREATEN A 'BLOC' IN CONGRESS

Say They Will Put Candidates in Field if Democrats Also Balk on Equal Rights Amendment.

The formation of a woman's bloc in Congress will be the answer of the National Woman's Party to failure of the Democratic Party, along with the Republican Party, to support the equal rights amendments, it was announced yesterday by the leaders of the party in consultation in New York.

Women candidates, to whom the support of the party can be given, are already being tentatively selected in the States of the West and Northwest by the local branches in consultation with Mabel Vernon, field organizer, who is traveling throughout the country for this purpose. Women candidates for Congress already in the field will be interviewed at once to determine whether or not they can be supported by the Woman's Party. Names of the women proposed for backing will be laid before the party's convention, Aug. 2 and 3 for final endorsement.

No permanent party organization is contemplated, as leaders of the Woman's Party believe all political parties will soon be fully responsive to the interests and demands of women.

CLUB KEEPS OPEN HOUSE.

The Manhattan Gives Delegates a Respite From the Heat.

Open house to members of the National Democratic Committee, delegates-at-large and candidates for the nomination was maintained by the Manhattan Club yesterday afternoon. The club is directly opposite Madison Square Garden on the Twenty-sixth Street side, and during the afternoon more than 400 persons took advantage of the opportunity to get a respite from the heat of the Garden in the cooler quarters of the club.

Governor Smith was a visitor late in the afternoon. Badges of the visitors served as guest cards.

Bryan Loses His Watch.

Word was received at the Waldorf yesterday afternoon, shortly after William J. Bryan left for the Madison Square Galleries in East Twenty-fifth Street, where he is Chairman of the subcommittee drafting the party platform, that the Commoner had lost his watch.

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McAdoo, Robinson and Underwood Put Before Convention

PHELAN STRESSES M'ADOO'S SERVICE

California Ex-Senator Offers Him as One Who Shared the Work and Ideals of Wilson.

HAILS 1924 "OLD HICKORY"

And Declares Candidacy for President Is In Answer to the Call Expressed at the Polls.

Former Senator James D. Phelan of California placed in nomination as the Democratic candidate for President yesterday the name of William Gibbs McAdoo, referring to him as the man who, in the pivotal post of the Treasury, upheld the hands of President Wilson during the World War, financing the conflict abroad and aiding transportation and agriculture at home. Speaking of the "Old Hickory of 1924," Senator Phelan said in part:

A duty is upon this convention—none the less today than when, in 1912, the destiny of the country was determined for eight glorious years by the rising star of Woodrow Wilson.

What a record of achievement in peace and war!

We are too close to the events to properly evaluate them, but the reforms inaugurated are the permanent possessions of the Republic. The efficient conduct of the war saved not only our national self-respect and territorial integrity, but, in the language of a European commentator, "America saved the world," and hence our interest in the world.

During those days there stood by the side of our great Democratic President a man actuated by the same lofty sentiments of patriotism, humanity and service; one who, called to the Treasury—the citadel of the Government—cleansed it of the foul growth of favoritism and repelled the insidious attacks of the powerful; who made it the repository of the people's hopes and the instrumentality of sound finance, the safeguard of honest business and industrial prosperity. It was he who during the most critical period in our history assumed task after task, indefatigably and enthusiastically, and upon whose competent shoulders were borne bravely and triumphantly the burdens of that day. We honor our President who left a great heritage of character and achievement to the Democracy, but we shall not forget the toiler by his side, the inspirer of ideas and the doer of things, the great Secretary of the Treasury in the most exacting and soul-testing Administration since Lincoln's—a progressive, a constructive Democrat, a national candidate—continent-wide, from Georgia to California—William Gibbs McAdoo.

Praised by President Wilson.

When Mr. McAdoo decided to retire from his office in November, 1918—his work accomplished—the President, never lavish in praise, wrote him as follows:

"In my judgment, this country has never had an abler, more resourceful and yet prudent, a more uniformly efficient Secretary of the Treasury; and I say this remembering all the able, devoted and distinguished men who preceded you"; and, adverting to the railroad administration, he added: "For the distinguished, disinterested and altogether admirable service you have rendered the country in both posts, and especially for the way in which you have guided the Treasury through all the perplexities and problems of transitional financial conditions, and of the financing of a war which has been without precedent alike in kind and scope, I thank you with a sense of gratitude which comes from the very bottom of my heart."

The Treasury was the pivotal point in the Administration. Diplomacy had broken down. Modern war is fought with money, and, without it, valor can never get into action. McAdoo had to provide the money. Do you not remember the Reserve banks and the Victory loans, when his four campaigns yielded upward of $18,000,000,000. Against the advice of certain bankers, he floated the patriotic loans at rates of interest which saved the Treasury, estimated over a period of twenty years—the life of the loans—no less than $4,000,000,000; here he prudently financed our allies under authority of Congress and this manoeuvre—providing at the same time that the funds be expended in the United States—terminated the war one year earlier than the most sanguine expectations conceded, thus greatly saving both blood and treasure. One year more of war would have cost the country $20,000,000,000 of money alone. And the only thing that he brought from his great office to private life was his character, his experience, his merited prestige—which won him loyal friends and the favor of his countrymen. Has he not a clear call from his party for service, expressed at the polls?

The Federal Reserve Bank act is a model of constructive legislation, and, if kept pure, strong in the faith of its founders, it will be a perennial blessing. But beware: foes are gathering around it. Its organization and operation was one of the responsibilities of the Secretary of the Treasury. McAdoo took it up with a zeal that knows neither fear nor failure and he is its natural guardian today.

He understands our farmers' problems far better than any aspirant for the Presidency—either Democrat or Republican. Before his administration of the Treasury began, the farmer's dollar was clipped, agricultural stability and business conditions generally shaken to their foundation almost every year, by the disastrous crop-moving stringency. Usually artificially created, these stringencies imposed usurious interest rates on farmers and business men alike in the crop-moving sections and led to hardship everywhere. In 1913, by a bold and courageous stroke, McAdoo ended once and for all this evil. He deposited the people's money in the banks throughout the agricultural sections, thus lowered interest rates, and saved the farmers millions in money. That achievement alone is one of the most conspicuous services ever rendered to American agriculture.

His Services to Agriculture.

He served agriculture notably again in 1914 when the cotton farmers of the South and West faced ruin because they could not export their surplus abroad. Because of the war American shipping was held up by prohibitive insurance rates, and, as it could not be sent abroad to customers eager to buy it, the price of cotton fell far below what it cost the farmer to raise it. With characteristic vigor, and with a particularly keen appreciation of the problems of the cotton planter, gained during his early days of hardship on a Georgia farm, McAdoo met the emergency. After Congressional approval, he organized the War Risk Insurance Bureau to insure American ships and cargoes, and thus enabled the cotton-laden vessels to put to sea. He was also responsible for the creation of the $100,000,000 cotton fund to provide temporary relief. Accordingly the price of cotton rose again.

From every side today come urgent demands for adequate solution of agricultural problems. What man is better equipped to solve them than this man, who was raised on a farm, who during his long administration of the Treasury Department, of the Farm Loan Bureau and of the railroads came into daily contact with farming problems of every description, and who had then and has now the vision to see the remedy and the courage to effect it?

He was also principally responsible for the farm loan or rural credits banks, and in crises especially aided the national banks in farming districts where the money power had previously exacted, as in Texas and Oklahoma, as high as 20 per cent. interest from the tillers of the soil. He also made commercial paper the basis of credit to bridge over agricultural distress.

In the wartime administration of the railroads—a great trust reposed in him by the President—the workers knew his sentiments toward labor. He gave them the eight-hour rule and overtime, and otherwise ameliorated their condition. Assuming complete control, he brought order out of chaos, relieved congestion, opened ports and, loyally supported by his men, successfully moved to tidewater—a vital operation—the tied-up troop and supply trains.

From Jan. 1, 1918, to the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, there were transported over the governmentally controlled railroads more than 6,000,000 soldiers and sailors, and a total of 193,000 cars were used for this movement, constituting an enormous drain upon the passenger equipment of the country, which naturally led to some inconvenience for the traveling public. But the railroads were taken over by the Government to win the war, and as a result of his magnificent management, his ability to act quickly in emergencies, his knowledge of the nation's railroad problems, his great executive ability, the war job was done and victory crowned the efforts of America.

Work for Railroads and Labor.

While doing justice to railroad labor, he yet remembered always the interest of the public. It is a striking fact that the total increase in the wages of railroad employes made in 1918 by McAdoo was approximately $608,000,000, while his successor further increased these wages $394,000,000, making the total of all increases under Federal control $1,002,000,000. When on March 1, 1920, the railroads were restored to private control under the Esch-Cummins act, which established the United States Labor Board at Chicago and gave it jurisdiction over wages and working conditions, hearings were held, and the Labor Board granted a further increase of $620,000,000 in addition to the total increases made during Federal control. McAdoo dealt fairly with railroad labor. McAdoo gave railroad labor a square deal, nothing more.

Today another great problem which demands solution is the lowering of freight rates and improvement of railroad legislation. What man is better equipped for this job than the man who for the entire war period operated all the railroads of the country?

He followed the boys overseas with anxious and loving eyes. He was not one of those who would command them to go and then abandon his command. He knew the sufferings and sacrifices in store for them, and gave them assurance of a square deal. The inaugurator of war risk insurance, he provided in advance for possible dependents at home. It must have been a consoling thought for the bleeding boys in the trenches to know that they had a real friend in Washington.

His sympathetic interest in even the humblest of his fellows has endeared him to the average man and the average woman, too, whose demand for economic equality he has not only championed but enforced.

Long before he ever thought of entering politics, when he was operating the McAdoo tunnels into New York, he gave equal pay to women for equal work. The women school teachers of New York City were then demanding equal pay with men, and the Republican Governor had vetoed a bill granting the increase. McAdoo got behind the movement, and another bill was passed and signed by a Democratic Governor. A broader opportunity for similar service was while he was Director General of Railroads, when he applied the principle of equal pay for equal work for every woman railroad employe of the country.

Born in Georgia, bred in Tennessee, of cavalier and pioneer stock—Revolutionary American—he has handed down his ancestral virtues, and in this war gave three sons to the naval service of his country. He himself was one of eight children. He has known privation and has practiced self-denial. He understands the problems of the poor. He has the fibre of fortitude. He never quits.

He is deeply grounded in American principles, the Constitution and the law. He opposes any discrimination on account religious belief. It is repugnant to his sterling Americanism. When the Jews were recently persecuted in Russia, American Jews, protected by our treaty, were denied their rights. It was then that McAdoo, in 1911, as Chairman of the citizens' committee for the abrogation of the treaty, led the movement which resulted in Congress taking decisive action for the protection of their rights.

In June, 1923, before the University of Southern California, he referred to the evils which have manifested themselves since the war and demonstrated his appreciation of our great constitutional guarantees, of which he shall become the people's champion. He said:

"In our own country since the war bigotry and intolerance have attempted to impair these great constitutional guarantees. In some States legislation has been attempted to suppress freedom of speech and of the press, and a disposition has been manifested to revive racial and religious prejudices and to destroy that spirit of national unity and cooperation which is essential to the dispassionate discussion and consideration of the vital problems which concern the lives and welfare of the people. We must resist these tendencies and hold fast to these great guarantees of human liberty. Without them free institutions will disappear."

Stands for Law Enforcement.

McAdoo stands for the supremacy of the law and for the enforcement of the law—the solemn duty of the Executive. The treaty-making power and the Congress, under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, prescribe the law, and that is the only law the President knows. It is the guide for his action and the ready weapon of the Republic for its defense against the assaults of the ignorant or the intolerant.

Woodrow Wilson loved to be regarded as the champion of the inarticulate—the men and women who suffer, but whose voice is unheard; and so does McAdoo. He does not wear the convenient cloak of silence to conceal his apathy and indifference.

He is accessible to appeal. He is a human being. He speaks out like a man. He believes, in a profound patriotic sense, that the safety of the Republic is found in justice and contentment. He is forward-looking—constructive—and has always been so—a great citizen, a faithful servant.

He has signally served New York and it should rejoice New York to recall that this is the same McAdoo, who, self-reliant, came to the metropolis, when engineers failed and capitalists feared, and revived and completed the Hudson Tunnels which popularly bear his name.

In the broadness of his vision, his sympathetic understanding, his aggressive personality, his burning patriotism, he is an ideal citizen. And so the country will accept him.

When Woodrow Wilson, in 1916, looked through darkening clouds for the casting vote which gave him his election, his eyes turned to the Golden State, which did not fail him. His California, so helpful in that moment, no claim upon the Democracy, no augury of the future?

It seems but yesterday when the last Presidential election was held—so fleeting is time. The vast machinery of the Government rumbles discordantly along the road; the engine does not fit; the crew recreant and rebellious and the chosen chief engineer has been succeeded by the accident of an accident.

Where should the people in all prudence turn? Continue the inexperienced and inept, or take a trained and tried chief who can at once step into the cab and give command. We want a man who knows where he is going, and who is going where the people want him to go—capable, progressive, confident of his power and alert and eager to serve.

This year demands the return of triumphant Democracy. The progressives of the nation look to the Democratic Party for their leader. Shall we give him to them? The party's chance of success depends upon its choice for candidate for the Presidency of this man, the hope and natural leader of progressive thought and achievement.

A century ago there came riding from the West a people's President, Andrew Jackson. He had that iron will, dauntless courage and unerring insight which brought dismay to privilege and reaction and victory to Democracy. Today there has come another man from the West, another Old Hickory, with the same sympathy for the common man, the same heritage of American ideals and an equal vision, courage and stanch determination. He will be, God willing, our next President.

Who shall hesitate to employ such a man in an emergency like this? Who shall dispute his claims? The appeal of patriotism should not be less urgent than the call of party. On behalf and in the name of the Democracy of my State, I place in nomination such a man—William Gibbs McAdoo of California.

ROBINSON OFFERED BY EX-GOV. BROUGH

Arkansas Senator Is Likened to the Crusading Douglas Leading to Victory.

Former Governor Brough of Arkansas placed Senator Robinson of Arkansas in nomination. Mr. Brough said:

Arkansas, the gateway of the great progressive Southwest, a State that has given to the nation and to our great party such distinguished leaders as Augustus H. Garland, the Attorney General of the United States under the administration of the intrepid Grover Cleveland; Judge Hugh M. Rose, President of the American Bar Association and one of our three representatives appointed by President Roosevelt to The Hague Tribunal, and James P. Clarke, for six years President pro tem. of the United States Senate, offers to the nation today her most distinguished and brilliant son.

A youth of adversity, a man of virtue and honesty, this distinguished native son of Arkansas has, by force of ability, dint of energy and dynamic personality, reached one of the highest places within the gift of our party. Elected to Congress at the early age of 30, serving with distinction and ability for five consecutive terms in that great representative body; elected by an unprecedented majority as Governor of his Commonwealth, and for the past twelve years a potent factor in the epochal deliberations of the United States Senate, the gentleman whom I have the honor, on behalf of the Arkansas delegation, and who is the real choice of hundreds of thousands of friends and admirers throughout the nation, to present to this convention for its earnest and we trust favorable action, merits the stately eulogy of Senator Conkling upon President Grant:

"Great in the arduous greatness of things done."

In the stress of the World War and Armageddon of the nations, this red-blooded American stood as an Rock of Gibraltar in his support of the constructive and progressive policies of our immortal leader, who, combining the patriotism of a Washington, the philosophy of a Jefferson, the constructive genius of a Hamilton, the courage of Andrew Jackson, a Grover Cleveland and a Theodore Roosevelt, the broad philanthropy of an Abraham Lincoln and the judicial poise of a Taft, will, when history is properly written, be justly accorded his place as one of the world's immortals—Woodrow Wilson.

During this titanic struggle between liberty and democracy on one hand, and the doctrine that might is right and strength is triumphant on the other, this statesman, whose heart and brain are as big as America itself, boldly and eloquently proclaimed, on the floor of the United States Senate, that there can be no twilight zone of American patriotism; every citizen of the United States must either be for his country and for his flag, or he is against his country and against his flag.

That he has demonstrated rare qualities of leadership and political philosophy which are particularly needed by our nation in this crisis of its economical and political life; that he is cool-headed, "broad-backed," upright as his hills pines, and the scale of hemisphere shapes his designs; that "the elements in him are so mixed that all nature may say, Here is a man," is proven by the fact that four years ago he was the choice by his party with the Permanent Chairmanship of our great Democratic Convention, over which he presided with such dignity and impartiality as to win the approval of all factions of our party, and that he was unanimously selected by his party colleagues in the United States Senate as their masterly leader in directing the destinies of our party, temporarily in the minority, but soon to be converted into a triumphant majority by the mandate of the American people if party harmony prevails and no mistake is made by this convention in our selection of standard bearers.

This great American tribune of the right of the common people enjoys the respect, love and admiration of the American people. Since he reached his majority thirty years ago he has taken an active part in every Presidential campaign; a significant fact that in every doubtful State in which he spoke during the last national campaign, at least one Democratic United States Senator and several Democratic Congressmen were elected.

His services as a national campaigner have been in constant demand and he has measured up to the highest traditions of American oratory and American statesmanship. He wears no man's collar; he is four-square and honorable in every relation of life; he wears his conscience as his king, and the white flower of a blameless private and public life, in the prime of life, and an unbroken record of twenty-two years of public service, he would bring to the high office of President the maturity of experience and a thoroughgoing knowledge of every great public question.

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen of the convention, there is a legend in ancient lore that when the Moslems and Saracens surrounded a brave little band of Scots, battling for the heath and the Highlands that they loved so well, when all seemed lost and the circling hosts were gradually tying the death noose tighter and tighter, Douglas arose in his stirrups and, seizing the silver casket that held the heart of Robert Bruce, threw it into the furthest ranks of the enemy, exclaiming, "Follow me; I conquer or I die."

Little cared the Scotsmen then for the Moslem sword or scimitar; no enemy could withstand the onslaught of that devoted band, and Melrose Abbey there reposes the heart of Robert Bruce, won again by Scottish valor.

Predatory interests and those whose political philosophy does not beat in unison with the heart throb of struggling humanity may encompass the champions of youth in their crusade for humanity, but when we fling the heart, the life and the teachings of this great American into the farthest ranks of the enemy, millions born and yet to be will follow, will fight the good fight and will conquer.

I have the honor of presenting to this convention a great American who combines all the qualities of leadership that I have enumerated, a proven leader who can unite all factions of our party, heal all party wounds; a twentieth century crusader for the immortal principles of democracy and Americanism—Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

JOHNSTON'S SPEECH NAMING UNDERWOOD

Klan Is Denounced by Name and Plank Urged Pledging Party to Fight It.

SECRET ACTION CONDEMNED

Candidate's Spokesman Says Evasion of Issue Means Democratic Disintegration.

The fight against the Ku Klux Klan formed the keynote of the speech by which Fordney Johnston of Alabama placed the name of Oscar W. Underwood in nomination. Mr. Johnston said:

Ladies and Gentlemen: No one who has listened attentively to the address of that flashing cavalryman, Pat Harrison, or to the thoughtful, brilliant speech of the Permanent Chairman of this convention, can have any possibility of doubt as to the main issue confronting the two parties in the approaching campaign.

The Alabama delegation understands that the main issue in the approaching campaign is the fight to preserve the integrity of popular government and to warn all political parties for all time that the party organization responsible for substantial betrayal of public trust must lose its control of this Government, provided the opposition presents itself with clean hands.

It is upon that basis that the State of Alabama presents a candidate for your consideration. My State does not lightly put in nomination a candidate for President. For decade after decade Alabama has yielded her first place in the roll of States to permit the nomination of some great son by a sister commonwealth.

Upon this occasion we cannot yield, because we believe that the issues of this campaign and the public welfare demand at the head of your ticket the senior counselor of the Democratic Party, the one outstanding figure in public life today, set apart by character, by long and distinguished service and by his courage to lead this fight in this crisis of public morals and to restore to the people confidence in their public concerns, and that is the man we place in nomination.

It is not for me to eulogise him. Time and public service have exalted him. You, the informed Democrats, know as well as I the greatness of his noble mood. My function is to state to you not the reasons why he is worthy to be President, because you know as well as I, but our reasons for asserting that his nomination by this convention will be the happiest execution of your trust to the party and your most effective response to the public interest.

Says G. O. P. Misunderstood Victory.

The Republican Party's organization misunderstood the victory in 1920, which was nothing more than the inevitable reaction of our people against the Administration immediately and unavoidably responsible for war taxes and for the exercise of other abnormal Federal powers incident to the war.

Overlooking this elemental fact in politics, the Republican officials came into power in 1921, exultant, overconfident, and in a state of suspended morals, as a result of the election, and their party organization promptly lost its conscience and its capacity to analyze men and motives or to reconcile in the public interest internal conflicts which sprang up within the ranks over the use of the powers of Government. The Cleveland platform has revealed the completeness of the breakdown in Republican morals. The charge that General Grant did not prevent the repudiation of his party after the disclosures of 1876, nor will the personal integrity of Coolidge and of Dawes stay a like result today.

The Republican machine must stand aside, for the people of this country will not allow their Government to be betrayed with impunity. The only way to reach this betrayal by the official group which permitted that result is by rejecting the Republican nominees still representing that group. And remember, my countrymen, that the scandals of the present régime are still unplumbed, uncharted, unpunished and unrepentant.

This condition simplifies your task. It definitely fixes your responsibility. It narrows your choice of the nominee to one who can make this supreme and outstanding issue. After all great public convulsions, such as the pending scandals, or to meet any crisis in public morals, the self-governing people of all nations at all times have instinctively turned to their public men of the type of the man we now propose—other times, other issues and other men.

With due deference to the high character of others to be placed in nomination we respectfully submit to this convention that there is no leader in the Democratic Party as available as he upon this obligatory issue. With Cleveland and with Wilson gathered to the company of immortals, where is there another to equal this American in the fight to restore to the people confidence in their Government?

First Requisite of a Nominee.

The first requisite is that your nominee must not only be irreproachable in fact but he must be known and reputed to be irreproachable. We offer you that man. Your nominee must possess a dignity that exacts instant respect. The candidate we propose is as spotless in character and motive as was Washington, and with the same compelling and self-evident nobility.

It is not that the one indispensable requisite of your candidate is that it fall on a man of such exalted character that neither Wall Street nor Main Street, boulevard nor alley, neither partisan journal nor wayside assassin dare impeach his character without earning immediate public derision, and such is this Democrat whom we place in nomination.

If the nominee of my State shall be chosen by this convention he will be elected and his administration will be entered upon under Divine Providence, free from any obligation except to the people and their Constitution and the laws adopted in pursuance thereof and to the declarations of legislative policy formulated by this convention.

If ever a man lived in modern times apart from embarrassing or entangling associations or environment, it is the man we now propose. If any citizen or concern is found guilty of offense against the Federal laws involving moral turpitude, there would be no reason, personal, professional or otherwise, why his administration should not press the prosecution to the point of penal servitude. His only employer for more than a quarter of a century last past has been the people of the United States.

We do not believe that it is possible to find in the history of American politics a record of more constant chastity in thought, in speech, and in conduct than he. The searchlight of a political campaign would make you prouder of him as the days pass.

To complete that aspect of this matter, let me say to you that if he were nominated the people of the United States would know, and after his election all departments of the Government would be made to understand that citizens having business with Federal agencies and officials must be prepared for public disclosure of their proposed relations, and that in order to obtain fair hearing and consideration of their affairs no citizen would be required to use or buy influence.

No Concessions Asked.

We ask no allowance or concession for our great Democrat, based on the strategy of location or any other manifest compromise. He comes from no doubtful State. We present him for himself alone and because he can carry the Electoral College. It is a common saying of our candidate that he is the easiest man to elect in the Democratic Party.

The one we tender to you is the senior Democratic representative in point of continuous service in Congress in the United States. He has been the leader of his party in both House and Senate. We do not believe that his record of public service is surpassed in length or value by that of any living man. It is too closely identified with the record of the Democratic Party to require restatement before this convention. If you stand by your ancient faith we offer you its noblest apostle. The people who are looking for an administraton to clean house, to restore confidence in party Government and to distribute equitably its burdens and protection are not asking you to discredit your own principles, and they will not have faith in you if you do.

You need make no compromise of Democratic standards, either in your platform or in your selection of the ideal Democrat, because of any fancied necessity for gaining the suffrage of particular groups or areas or of revolutionary Republicans. Democracy can win under its own flag and under its own general. We require no trading with the hereditary enemy, who are not Democrats and never will be Democrats. To a greater majority of the people of this country are honest and sincere and all that they ask of you on this fundamental issue is that your candidate and your platform be honest and sincere.

In legislation, as in the field of battle, there are those who are gallant in impetuous attack, in the warfare of immedate position and of local or partisan advantage; and there are those who see a wider objective and plan the distant outcome. The leader we propose is of the latter group. His outlook is national. His vision and sympathy are as broad as this land. His conception of wrong and injustice is as rare as that great heart of his, and his courage is absolute.

Practiced No Demagoguery.

Under his leadership the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives set a new standard for efficient legislation of the highest type. It practiced no demagoguery. It required no apology. It came into power after years of retirement and instead of affording the spectacle of Republican conduct beginning in 1921, met its responsibility and performed its work decently and in order under the command and personality of the leader we propose.

Perhaps the greatest problem of government under complex modern conditions is the harmonizing of conflicting economic interests; and that, after all, is the test of the efficiency of administration, if not the end of government itself, in a society grown class conscious and resolved into economic groups. It is to be doubted if any personality has arisen in a generation that is more practical and effective in that difficult social task.

It may be justly stated that this spirit of conciliation, of consideration and of constructive leadership on part of our candidate, as one of the senior counselors of the Democracy, successively, in House and Senate, has in large measure contributed to the fact that the party is today the only coherent and cohesive, effective, competent and aggressive agency of constructive government available to the American people.

It is certainly not too much to claim for the senior statesman of them all a fair share of the merit for the good order and good-will existing on our firing line. Outstanding among the younger generals of this party are those who fought and grew in faith and strength under his leadership.

When he became leader of the Senate minority he again set a standard in declining to lead that column away from the principle of our party for temporary partisan advantage.

Upon two of the greatest issues of the times, one a fundamental principle of government and one a great fiscal policy, the nominee we propose is again the outstanding figure in public life today. And in a state of suspended morals, as a result of the election, we believe him to be the chief living defender of the sanctity of the Constitution and of government by law; and he is the master of the tariff. Your platform can not reach would be unlawful if attempted by the State or Federal Legislature.

The question before this party is whether secret organizations shall be given powers not subject to the Bill of Rights and superior to those delegates to the elected representatives of the people.

Proposes Anti-Klan Plank.

No bare reference to the Constitution or the Bill of Rights actually mentioned in the oath of such organizations, is inadequate in this connection. The Bill of Rights are limitations only upon the State and Federal Governments and not upon private conspiracy. That is why the candidate of my people has insisted upon plain words.

In order to express squarely his opinion on this grave question I have, at his request, introduced a resolution reciting the established position of our party on that question, referring to the resolution of 1856 and concluding with this resolving clause.

"Resolved, That we do reaffirm the principle set forth in said resolution of the Democratic platform of 1856 and condemn as un-American and un-Democratic political action by secret or quasi-secret organizations in furtherance of any political objective whatsoever, and in particular the so-called Know-Nothing Party of that date—a quasi-secret order based on the same objective and affording precedent for a similar movement which has intruded into the two main parties today; but a precedent only in part, for the Know-Nothings had the courage to unmask and to stand out as a party, whereas the program confronting this nation today looks to the establishment within the two parties of a secret super-government, intimidating Democrats and Republicans alike, exacting pledged of candidates and voters not tested by public discussion and proscribing citizens who pay taxes and bear arms."

The candidate of my State has not one word to advance against the right of any man to join an order, secret or otherwise, organized for a lawful purpose or to advocate publicly and openly any principle falling within the scope of legitimate public discussion, legislation or political action.

What he does condemn is the participation in politics by any secret organization whatsoever.

He believes that such action intimidates public officials and encourages political or oathbound pledges contrary to public policy.

Above all does the candidate we present condemn the action of secret political orders in furtherance of any objective which is plainly contrary to the spirit of the Constitution and is effective because it accomplishes by secret action that which

Incidents of Big Democratic Gathering in This City

WALSH KEEPS COOL IN BLACK CUTAWAY

But He Grows Angry When the Crowd Continues to Delay Phelan's Speech.

BORAH MAY ATTEND TODAY

Miss Springs, the First Woman to Appear Before Convention, Wears a Chic Hat.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh stood out as an important figure on the floor at the Garden long before he was escorted to the platform to become Permanent Chairman at yesterday's session. The Senator was wearing a black cutaway coat. It looked like a very good coat, but it was the only one in sight. Furthermore, it was almost the only black coat to be seen. And though the day was hot to an almost unbearable degree the Senator seemed to keep cool.

Senator Walsh was very angry when for the second time he had to call the crowd to order so that Senator Phelan could go on with his speech. His gray mustache actually seemed to bristle and he literally barked at the offenders.

A man who was standing where he shouldn't and had a special officer's badge, remarked with a laugh:

"What does he think we are; witnesses?"

The caustic observer still insisted yesterday that the bandmaster is a humorist in disguise. When Senator Walsh reached the platform as Permanent Chairman and got a hearty reception, the bandmaster struck up, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile." Maybe the bandmaster noted the warm-looking cutaway coat, because he followed up with "In the Good Old Summer Time."

A group of about fifteen up in the high gallery on the east side, which put on the record as the first bunch of boosters to make their presence known, was the "McAdoo Couriers," an organization of McAdoo college men headed by A. G. Pollock, of New Mexico, and Judson Timmons, of New York. They tried their luck first on Senator Walsh, when the Senator was making his speech. They chanted:

"One—two—three—four—five—six—seven
Eight—nine—ten!
"Hit 'em again.
"Hit 'em again.
"Hit 'em again.
"Tom!"

It was new and different, but there was not enough volume for the words to carry through the hall.

If the ladies would like to know:

The first of them to appear formally before the convention was Mrs. Leroy Springs, of South Carolina, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, and while she made her report she wore her hat, which—this is the point—was a large leghorn straw, with the crown and half the brim black and the outer part of the brim yellow, or natural straw color. The only trimming was a wreath of small flowers, in pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and purple, with here and there a yellow cherry. The whole effect, as the milliners would say, was very Parisian and very chic.

Every once in awhile a note that is different creeps into convention proceedings. Hardly anything in yesterday's session was more dryly uninteresting than the report of Chairman Tom H. Ball, of Houston, Texas, of the Committee on Permanent Organization. But, seemingly, there is a little old-fashioned streak in Mr. Ball's make-up. His fellow Chairman of the committee was Mrs. Robert E. Newton, of Rhode Island, and every time he referred to Mrs. Newton he said "Mistress Robert E. Newton." Some way or other, it carried a remembrance of the so-called days of chivalry.

William J. Bryan seems to be in an environment more to his liking when he is in the vicinity of the meeting room of the Committee on Resolutions than when he is elsewhere. Yesterday morning he chatted for half an hour outside the committee room at the Waldorf, watched by many people and commented on by a few.

"Bryan's getting thinner," said one man. "Must be Florida heat."

"Yep, but may be it has advantages," said his friend. "A thin man gets out of a tight place easier, and he's more likely to slip through in a close race. Bryan was thin back in '96."

A lad was standing by with a huge McAdoo button on his chest. He commented:

"You said something. Look 'em over—Bryan, Smith, Underwood, Davis, Ralston, Copeland—any o' them. I got the thinnest candidate there is." Then he yelled "McAdoo!" and ran down the stairs.

There is a McAdoo double with the Texas delegation. He is at least as tall as McAdoo, considerably younger and has the same lean jaw and brilliant eyes. He wears his black hair longer than McAdoo does, but that can be remedied any day. He is a newspaper man from Rollo, Texas.

It is interesting to watch the traffic on the elevators in the Waldorf during the evening. About 10 o'clock there is an imitation rush hour. Married delegates with their wives—from the rural sections if clothes are a criterion—are then evidently trying to keep home hours, despite the lure of the bright lights. At 11:30 some of the older men and women, unattached, keep the elevator runners busy for a short time. Between 12 and 1, with the theatre crowd coming back and the excitement in the corridors dying down, the large majority of the guests of the hotel disappear and the elevator runners have a busy time. After that the traffic is spasmodic. Groups form in the corners, then disappear into the elevators. But there is never a dull moment near the main doorway, and usually there is a small group left on the sidewalk when the dark before the dawn comes. But those are not delegates. They are statesmen, and they know just what should be done and why. That's what they are talking so much about.

It was a hot day, a hot hall, and a hot time was had by all, but the most fagged person at Madison Square Garden unquestionably was Miss Josephine Norman, the young woman with the long curls who was carried around the hall at the head of the McAdoo parade, and who has posed for several well-known artists. On the last round she could hardly make the effort to climb over on the shoulders of men who carried her, and she could scarcely stand in the chair in which she had been resting for a few minutes. She was clearly holding herself together in a state of semi-hysteria. The spectacular stunt of putting her at the head of the parade was reminiscent of the sudden springing up of a violent woman enthusiast in the gallery at the famous Republican Convention of 1912, when Roosevelt was not nominated. Yet Miss Norman's costume occasioned some odd comment.

"Funny stunt," said one woman. "Reminds me of the French Revolution pictures.

Possibly a hundred delegates who did not take part in the McAdoo demonstration counted the standards that were carried in the parade, or counted those that remained in place. Twenty-four standards, according to one delegate, remained unmoved throughout. There were fights over the standards of Colorado and Massachusetts.

A stanch McAdoo adherent made this comment at the close of the demonstration:

"Well, look at the hall. We got delegates up and paraded men and women who have votes. We got no help from the galleries and don't want any. The galleries don't vote. You can say what you like, but this was a real demonstration—the greatest ever given, because it represents votes in the convention, not noise in the galleries."

Senator Underwood, who is at the Waldorf, visits his headquarters on the lobby floor every night. It seems that everybody, those who are for him as well as those who are against him, take advantage of the opportunity to shake his hand. Whether he wins or loses, many persons in New York will long remember the Underwood smile and the gracious manner in which he received them. The Senator is considered the best dressed man in Washington.

Senator Underwood brought his entire office force from Washington. Prince Robinson, the Senate barber, also came along.

"I'm here," the barber said yesterday, "to shout myself sick for the finest man in the whole South, and I know what I'm saying, for I've been shaving him for twenty years."

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who refused to take second honors at Cleveland, probably will attend the convention today. Senator Harrison is holding two of the best seats for the man from Idaho. Senator Harrison said that Hiram Johnson may also be here today.

"I am also expecting Jim Watson to drop in and see what a real convention looks like," said Senator Harrison. "Of course than Klan crowd from Indiana may scare Jim away, for those fellows have surely got him lassoed."

Both of the Democratic bachelors on the minority side of the Senate aisle are here. They are David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee.

John N. Garner, who in the event that the Democrats should gain control of the House of Representatives will be Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, is a district delegate from Texas.

"Heaven only knows how John managed to squeeze in with this bunch," said Sillman Evans of Fort Worth.

Mr. Garner is the only Texas Congressman in the convention.

If you would rank among the politically wise around the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria these days, don't call him Carter; call him "Cyartah." Senator Glass of Virginia can tell a Virginian the moment he hears his full name pronounced. Down in Virginia, where the Glasses have lived for many generations, it has always been "Cyartah."

One delegate from Oregon, upon asking to see the former head of the Treasury, asked to see Senator "Cyartah" Glass. The Senator, who was in the next room, heard him and coming out, said he assumed that his visitor was from Virginia.

"No sir," replied the Oregonian, "but my family came from Virginia and that's how I know how the name should be pronounced. My own name is "Cyartah."

A youthful appearing man from New Orleans halted a friend in the Waldorf lobby yesterday.

"Have you seen Stanley?" he asked.

"Now what do you suppose those two wets are up to," remarked Representative Dominick of South Carolina.

The first man was Senator Edwin Broussard of Louisiana, and the man he was looking for was Seenator Stanley of Kentucky. Than these two Senators the Anti-Saloon League has no more powerful enemies. Just let anybody mention the dry organization, and these two Senators immediately take the floor.

With the hour of the balloting drawing near, the delegates and the candidate-boosters doubled their activity last night. Parades by State delegations, some of them with bands, enlivened the scenes in hotel lobbies and streets. They were whooping it up for Smith, McAdoo, Davis or whoever happened to be their favorite.

The biggest demonstration was made by Massachusetts. This delegation is for Governor Smith. A big Bostonian, carrying a huge picture of the Governor, headed the parade and led in singing "The Sidewalks of New York." The Pennsylvanians also did a lot of shouting and so did the Californians.

The Waldorf lobby was jammed from 8 o'clock on. It required ten minutes for a man to work his way through the crowd. There were almost as many women as men in the demonstrations.

One of the visitors at Ohio headquarters in the McAlpin last evening was E. F. Alexander, a delegate from Olathe, Kan., who announced that he was on a still hunt for the man who had circulated the report that the Kansas delegation would fall into line for Governor Smith at a certain point in the balloting.

"That's the most ridiculous report that has been circulated since this convention began," he was reported to have told a gathering of Ohio delegates.

DINNER TO ENRIGHT ON SHIP

Governor of Arkansas Proposes Him for Vice President.

Five hundred guests, chiefly delegates to the Democratic Convention and prominent business men, were present at a dinner on board the White Star liner Majestic, given last night by P. A. S. Franklin, President of the International Mercantile Marine Company, to Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright.

Harry B. Roberts, alternate delegate from Florida, made an address in which he proposed Commissioner Enright for President of the United States.

Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkansas, said that if Senator Robinson was not nominated and if an Eastern man was not nominated at the convention, he would lead a movement to nominate Enright for Vice President.

Colonial Tea for Louisianans.

The Louisiana Society in New York will give a Colonial tea tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Ambassador to all the delegates and alternates and their families from Louisiana. Several members of the society acting as hostesses will wear Colonial costumes and white wigs. Mrs. Patrick Justin White is President of the society. Governor Pat Neff of Texas, Alvin Owsley and Mayor Hylan have promised to attend the tea.

KLAN LEADERS CALL PLANK BATTLE WON

Insist Order Will Not Be Named in Forthcoming "Mild" Platform Declaration.

FOES PROMISE FLOOR FIGHT

South Is Expected to Aid Backfire—Governor Neff of Texas Draws Wrath of the Knights.

Leaders of the Ku Klux Klan who are working to defeat the adoption of a drastic anti-Klan plank declared yesterday that they had their battle won and insisted that when the Klan plank emerges from committee it will be a very mild affair and will not mention the name of the masked organization.

Just how much basis there is for this claim is debatable and the anti-Klan forces say that in the event the Committee on Resolutions pussyfoots with the Klan issue they will bring it up on the floor of the convention, and in that event both sides agree there will be a real fracas.

Senator Underwood was in conference yesterday afternoon with Forney Johnson of the Alabama delegation and other supporters and it is understood that the Senator asked Mr. Johnson to fight to the very last and to take advantage of every parliamentary privilege to bring about adoption of a plank which will meet the Klan issue fairly and squarely and which will repudiate the organization by name.

The suggestion advanced by Senator Underwood to reaffirm the anti-Know Nothing plank of the 1856 convention with such amendments as may be necessary to meet the present day situation is being strongly supported by some of the leaders of the anti-Klan fight. It was said that at least a dozen anti-Klan planks have been written, but none of them, in the opinion of Senator Underwood, has the punch of the 1856 declaration.

Klan Chiefs Issue Orders Here.

Governor Neff of Texas, who declined to be a delegate when the Texas convention instructed for Mr. McAdoo, is also said to be getting in some work among the Southern delegations. The Klan is now attacking the Governor, and this is cited as proof of the assertion that the Texas Klan is standing solidly behind McAdoo.

The Governor was unmoleste by the Klan up to the moment he denounced the McAdoo candidacy. But when he took that stand the legions of the masked order opened fire. The Texas Klansmen, so far as noise is concerned, are Mr. McAdoo's most enthusiastic supporters in the convention.

There was considerable comment yesterday due to the reported activities of Walter Bossert of Indianapolis, the chieftain of the Hoosier Klans. Mr. Bossert is a Republican and directed the recent campaign in Indiana which ended with the nomination of Edward Jackson, the Klan candidate for Governor, and the virtual taking over of the Republican machine by the hooded knights.

Assisting Bossert is Milton Elrod, also of Indiana, and the Imperial Wizard, Dr. Hiram Evans. The Klansmen, it was said last night, are holding their conferences at a rather obscure hotel in the uptown section. From that hotel the orders to the Klan delegates are issued.

The Klan is now represented on the Democratic National Committee, the Arkansas delegate having elected Virgil C. Pettie, Treasurer of the Arkansas Klan, as committeeman from that State. It is reported that there are at least two other Klan members or sympathizers on the committee, but Mr. Pettie is the only one whose membership is admitted.

Incidentally the Klan is known to have representatives on the Committee on Resolutions who are waging the stiffest sort of a battle to defeat any move to condemn the masked organization.

In the event that the Klan issue comes to the floor of the convention, at least two, and perhaps four, Southern delegations, Louisiana and Virginia, are the States which are said to be definitely anti-Klan and the two Carolinas are expected to take the same stand.

The Virginia State Convention voted an anti-Klan plank into the State platform almost unanimously. Senator Glass wrote the plank. Tennessee is also mentioned as a possible Southern addition to the anti-Klan forces and the same is true of Oklahoma, where the anti-Klan forces have a majority of half a vote in the delegation.

Rabbi Wise for Anti-Klan Plank.

It was learned yesterday that Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, President of the American Jewish Congress, may appear before the Committee on Resolutions to urge a strong anti-Klan plank. If so, he probably will be accompanied by Samuel Untermyer, Max D. Steuer, Judge Aaron J. Levy and Joseph Barondess, as a committee representing the Congress.

Though he declined to discuss the possibility of his appearance before the Committee on Resolutions, Dr. Wise said:

"It is not the business of the American Jewish Congress to organize or lead the opposition to the Klan movement any more than in my judgment the Catholic Church should nave a leading part in such opposition.

"If the Protestant Churches of America are to be saved from the shame of the Klan movement, which is organized against non-Protestants, whether Catholics or Jews, it is their business and the business of such of those of their leaders who take Christianity seriously to utter their solemn protest against a movement which is fundamentally a menace to America on the part of those who call themselves Americans and a repudiation of Chrisianity by those who purport to be Christians.

"It would be an incalculable service to the nation, if, instead of timorous, pusillanimous evasion such as was exhibited at the recent convention at Cleveland, the Democratic Party in its New York convention should have the courage and the wisdom to place itself squarely on the record against the Klan and against the Klan spirit, under whatsoever name it be incorporate."

OHIO WILL BACK COX TILL HOPES END

Ex-Gov. Campbell Cites the 44 Tests in 1920 as Proof of the Delegation's Loyalty.

Former Governor James Campbell, who is Chairman of the Ohio delegation, predicted last night that the delegation would remain loyal to the candidacy of former Governor James M. Cox for the Presidential nomination if it took 4,000 ballots to decide the contest in the convention.

"The Ohio delegation cast forty-six ballots at Baltimore eight years ago for Judson D. Harmon and lost," said Mr. Campbell.

"They cast forty-four ballots for Mr. Cox four years ago at San Francisco and won and that is what confirms the belief of all of us in the Ohio delegation that we'll stick for Cox even if it requires 4,000 ballots to decide whom the Democratic Presidential nominee will be. You can say for me without equivocation that there will be no break in the Ohio delegation for anybody."

A report was circulated earlier in the day that Chairman Campbell had refused to call a caucus of the Ohio delegation to reconsider the adoption of a resolution demanding the incorporation of a plank in the Democratic platform against the Ku Klux Klan. This resolution, it is contended by some of the delegates, was "put over" when there was no quorum.

Chairman Campbell stated last evening that he had not refused to call a caucus of the delegation. He said that on Tuesday a request for the caucus was made to him by three delegates and he told them that if they would put their request in writing and show that a sufficient number of the delegation to justify the calling of the caucus were willing to affix their signatures to the request he would call the caucus.

"They went away and that was all I heard from them," Mr. Campbell said. "I understand they intend to bring the matter before the convention when the Platform Committee reports. The calling of a caucus in such a large delegation requires considerable work, and, unless there is good reason for my doing so, it would work a hardship on the delegates."

It was said that the anti-Klan resolution was put through at the caucus of the Ohio delegation at the behest of Edmond H. Moore, who succeeded George White as National Committeeman from Ohio. It also was reported that the move to obtain another caucus in the hope of having the resolution rescinded was backed by White in an effort to prevent as much as possible efforts to obtain an out-and-out plank against the Klan.

Several Ohio delegates admitted yesterday that it was expected that when the Resolutions Committee reported on the platform to the convention there would be a strong fight made by the Ohio objectors against the mentioning of the Klan by name in the plank if the committee report did name the organization.

A visit of National Committeeman Moore to the headquarters of Governor Smith yesterday caused much comment among the managers of the various Presidential booms.

The report had been circulated that Moore was arranging to swing certain votes in the Ohio delegation to Governor Smith when the Cox boom showed evidence of passing away. This report gained strength through the fact that Moore is credited with being a personal friend of the New York candidate.

M'ADOO MEN CLAIM CONVENTION GRIP

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

from Florida," was Judge Rockwell's non-committal reply.

Judge Rockwell was then told of the report that Mr. Kremer had sought to get the Smith leaders to agree to a recess until this morning, after the nomination of Senator Robinson.

"That report is absolutely false," he said. "We reached an agreement with Mr. Roosevelt for the convention to continue in session. We wanted it to continue, for we have gained a whole day by having the nominating speeches made before consideration of the platform.

"We decided on this course in our conference. I personally passed the word to some of our delegations to vote against any motion that might be made for adjournment. Mr. Kremer and the other floor leaders sent word to other supporters of ours to the same effect. The report that the McAdoo forces desired an adjournment is just another of the mass of misrepresentations that have been published in the New York newspapers ever since the delegates for the convention began to assemble."

Judge Rockwell was asked on what he based his prediction that the balloting would begin on Friday. "From the reports that we have received we have reason to believe that the Committee on Resolutions will be ready to report the platform Thursday night," he said. "I expect that the balloting will begin on Friday."

Anxious to Finish, He Says.

"Will it be all over by the end of the week?" he was asked.

"I see no reason why it shouldn't be," he replied. "We are anxious for it. The sooner the better. I don't think that the convention will be so long drawn out as some persons think. I don't think that the convention is in a mood to permit a minority to deadlock a majority. The delegates are here at great expense, some of them coming from the Pacific Coast, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President and to adopt a platform. They are here for specific purposes and they want to perform them. That is one reason why the McAdoo delegates wanted the convention to continue in the afternoon. They would have liked to have accepted the invitation to visit Mr. Untermyer's home, but they felt that they had work to do here."

"Does your statement that the convention will not permit a minority to deadlock a majority on the nomination of a candidate for President indicate that the McAdoo leaders have devised some way of getting around the two-thirds rule?" Judge Rockwell was asked.

Mr. McAdoo's manager failed to explain definitely whether he still contemplated something in the nature of a coup by seeking to have Mr. McAdoo declared the nominee of the convention by a majority vote, if he should obtain a majority and a deadlock ensued for five, six or more ballots.

"I don't think the temper of the convention will stand for a protracted deadlock," he repeated, leaving it doubtful whether all that he meant was that a two-thirds vote would follow almost by force of gravity once a majority was gained. "The delegates are very anxious to nominate a candidate for President as quickly as possible."

Discusses Anti-Klan Demonstration.

Judge Rockwell was then asked what he thought the effect of the anti-Klan demonstration in the convention had had on Mr. McAdoo's candidacy. It was pointed out to him that many of the strong McAdoo delegations, including Georgia, Texas and California, had remained seated during the demonstration and that this had been declared in some quarters to have given a certain amount of color to the report that Mr. McAdoo was the candidate of the Klan.

"Then you assume that Mr. McAdoo is the Klan candidate?" Judge Rockwell parried.

"Not at all," said the reporter who had asked the question, "I am asking you about it."

"That demonstration didn't mean a thing," Judge Rockwell said. "By agreement, certain States have decided not to permit their standards to be used in any demonstration. Other States have decided to permit any member of the delegation to take the State standard and to march with it as he or she sees fit."

Judge Rockwell said that Missouri, the delegates of which had a fight over possession of the standard during the anti-Klan parade, had such a rule, and that he did not believe that this State, at present slated to vote solidly under the unit rule for Mr. McAdoo, had permitted its standard to be used in the McAdoo demonstration. He said that Colorado had a similar rule and that the use of its standard in the McAdoo parade had been through a misunderstanding of the rule by a delegate.

Questioned on Georgia and Texas.

"Is there such a rule in the delegation of either Texas or Georgia?" Judge Rockwell was asked, the reference being to two solid McAdoo States, the delegations of which have been said to contain a large percentage of Klansmen or Klan sympathizers.

"I don't know," Judge Rockwell replied. "Major Cohen (the new National Committeeman from Georgia) has told you that if there is a Klansman on the Georgia delegation he does not know it. Did it ever occur to you that many sober-minded men in the convention—Catholics—regret exceedingly that the Democratic Party should engage in religious warfare instead of retaining its 100-year-old position of standing squarely on the Constitution?

"If Mr. Brennan of Chicago, who now wants to denounce the Klan by name, is sincere in his position, why did he not have the recent Illinois Democratic Convention, which he dominated, adopt such a specific anti-Klan plank instead of a general plank similar to the one adopted by the Kentucky Democratic State Convention? Ask him why the Illinois convention did not adopt a resolution condemning the Klan by name. If he was as rampant against the Klan then as he is now, why did not the Illinois convention—his convention—adopt an anti-Klan plank of the type I mention?"

Judge Rockwell, in reply to a question concerning his claim that the friends of Mr. McAdoo controlled the convention, asked his questioner if the convention organization did not indicate the truth of his statement that the supporters of Mr. McAdoo were in the majority in all convention committees. He was asked if, even if Mr. McAdoo did not wish to attempt to dictate any part of the platform as he had said, it were not likely that the platform would be one written in accordance with his wishes and one upon which he would be glad to stand.

Confident of Committee's Ability.

"Of course, we are not trying to control the members of the Committee on Resolutions," Judge Rockwell replied, "but I can say this much. We have the greatest confidence in the outcome of the deliberations of the committee, composed of the best minds of the convention, and in its ability to frame a platform which will meet the requirements of the Democratic Party."

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, was mentioned in connection with his expected fight for a League of Nations plank. Judge Rockwell, after disclaiming any knowledge of the plank, took occasion to compliment Mr. Baker a resident of Ohio like himself. This led to the facetious question as to whether his praise of Mr. Baker might not indicate an intention to "switch" to him.

"I don't understand what the word switch means," Judge Rockwell retorted. "We have a one-track railroad; we have no switches. I know who is going to be nominated. I have never wavered in that.

Bernard M. Baruch, one of the prominent backers of Mr. McAdoo's campaign, appeared last night at a conference of McAdoo leaders at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Others present were Colonel Thomas B. Love of Texas, Angus McLean of North Carolina, J. F. O'Connor of North Dakota, Daniel E. Roper of Washington, D. C.; E. T. Meredith and Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, John F. Carter of California, John Doherty of Massachussets, George F. Milton of Tennessee, and Morrison Shafroth of Colorado.

Mr. McAdoo, who remained nearly all day and all evening in his personal headquarters in the Caruso suite at the Vanderbilt, was reported to have taken personal charge of his campaign without displacing Judge Rockwell, just as Governor Smith has of his campaign without displacing Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. McAdoo is seeing every caller of importance and is sitting in all conferences. Questions of tactics and strategy were said to be subject to his final decision.

The selection of J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as the McAdoo floor leader was announced by Judge Rockwell. The associate McAdoo floor leaders will be Frank H. Farris of Missouri, John A. McSparren of Pennsylvania, M. T. Lively of Texas, W. W. Howes of South Dakota, and Angus McLean of North Carolina.

Judge Rockwell also announced the names of those who are to make speeches seconding Mr. McAdoo's nomination. They are, in addition to Charles H. Hay of Missouri, whose name had been announced previously, James A. Meeks of Illinois, Mrs. Leroy Spring of North Carolina, Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado and Mrs. Claude Thompson of Florida.

BIG DEMONSTRATION PLANNED FOR SMITH

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

show a strength of more than 300 delegates.

Governor Smith expressed supreme confidence that he would be nominated. He talked to delegates from Missouri and the Philippines who called on him, and met Governor Davis of Kansas, a rival for the Presidential nomination. This started a rumor that the full Kansas strength eventually would be swung to Smith.

The Governor was in good humor and said the heat was not affecting him. He thought it good weather for "cold beer." He watched a window cleaner dangling his legs unconcernedly out of a fourteenth-story window of the Biltmore and remarked:

"It's all in the point of view. I suppose that fellow is thinking of the dangers the people on the street are running because of the automobiles."

Owsley Calls on Governor.

Colonel Alvin W. Owsley, Past National Commander of the American Legion and a candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, also called on the Governor. Later he said:

"I called to pay my respects to the Governor of the great State of New York and also to him as a candidate for the Presidential nomination. I expect to make the same kind of a visit to all the other candidates.

"The Democratic Convention will nominate the next President of the United States. We Democrats must be loyal and devoted to the chief this convention selects and we will march on to victory."

Governor Smith received a copy of a letter sent by D. Robertson Browne of the Self-Determination League of Liberty to Governor Patrick M. Neff of Texas, who is at the Waldorf. In the letter Dr. Browne defended Governor Smith from charges made by Governor Neff that he was "to wet." His letter said:

"Do you think for one moment that I would concern myself about Governor Smith if I thought him 'too wet'? Permit me to say with all of the emphasis at my command that I would unhesitatingly oppose the Governor, as I oppose that undemocratic, un-American and un-Christian organization, this so-called Anti-Saloon League, if I thought that Governor Smith was 'too wet.'

"Governor Smith knows as well as you and I Governor, the harmful effects of liquor and that its abuse has produced much crime, poverty and suffering. As he also knows that it is the duty of the State Government to make and enforce laws to protect the citizen against such crime, poverty and suffering which can only be accomplished by sane and practical laws.

"That Governor Smith can be safely trusted to see that not only the laws are enforced but will use his best efforts, if elected President, to do all that lies within his power to undo the shameful and corrupt work for which this so-called Anti-Saloon League is largely responsible, making this a nation of temperate and law-abiding people, goes without saying.

"You are quoted in the press of this city to the effect that you consider Governor Smith 'too wet.' I disagree with you. I hold no brief for the Governor, and I am not a member of his party organization. At the same time I am sure that you agree with me that I have the right to ask that my fellow-townsmen be given a square deal, and I feel assured that this will be accorded him by you.

"It may not be amiss for me to add that I have met the Governor on one occasion only, and that by accident, and we did not discuss politics, nor did I pledge the Governor my support, for as Chairman of a non-partisan organization, the Self-Determination League of Liberty, composed of both Democrats and Republicans, having a membership in about every State of the Union, of both sexes, including many clergymen of different denominations, I have no right to pledge our league to the candidacy of any individual.

"This I will say, however, and that is I have made a quiet poll of prominent and influential members of our league, who, I personally know to be Republicans, and this embraces many of the clergy of different denominations and without an exception every man and woman so polled expressed themselves as in favor of Governor Smith for the Democratic nomination for President. Why? Because they honestly believe, as do I, that Governor Smith is not 'too wet.'"

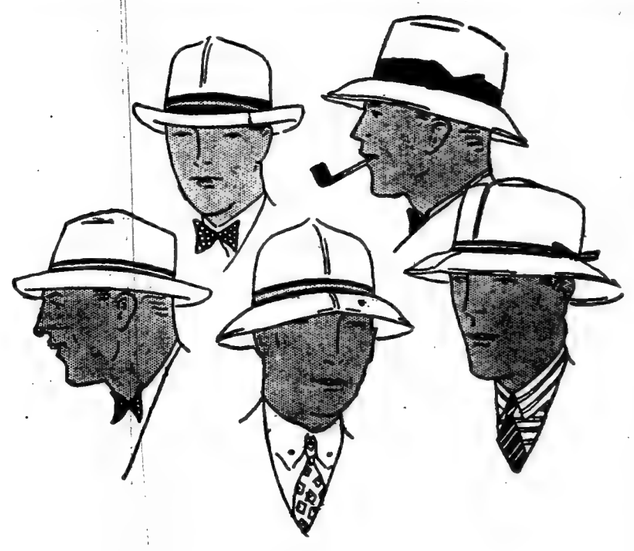
Cox Boomer Denies Claims.

The Governor remained away from the convention, explaining that Mr. Roosevelt represented him there.

Charles E. Morris, chief of staff of the James M. Cox boom, branded as false published statements that the former Ohio Governor would throw his strength to Governor Smith should it be found impossible to nominate the Ohioan.

"It is true that our Ohio National Committeeman, Edmond H. Moore, has been in conference with Smith leaders, but he is not giving away Cox votes—he is obtaining Cox votes," Morris said. "Ohio is not under the unit rule, and some Ohio votes possibly will go to Al Smith on a showdown vote, but the number will not exceed ten or twelve. It is possible that the Buckeye delegation may give Smith a complimentary vote on some ballot, but the majority of the Ohio delegates are for James M. Cox first, last and all the time."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise has been appointed to membership in the New York delegation, filling the vacancy created by the death of Charles F. Murphy. The announcement was made last night from the residence of Franklin D. Roosevelt, convention floor leader of the delegation.



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PANAMA HATS

Sold regularly at 6.00 to 8.00 Special at 4.45

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Bobbed Hair Sizes $8.75 to $14.75 Long Hair Sizes

Cloches. Front and back roll effects. Black and white combinations than which Paris declares none smarter. Yellow and white, turquoise and grey, brown and red, all turquoise, all sand, all white. Hats of the moment for folk who wear the mode of the moment. So specially priced!

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Galleries Cool to 3 Nominees

GALLERIES START ANTI-KLAN TUMULT

Spur On the Parade and Jeer the Delegations Which Hold Aloof.

APATHETIC TOWARD M'ADOO

Senator Walsh's Attack on King Charles I. Causes Argument in the Upper Tiers.

After being apathetic for a session and a half the galleries burst into action with an anti-Klan demonstration yesterday afternoon. They applauded the delegations which marched in condemnation of the Klan and shouted disapproval at the California, Georgia and other McAdoo delegations which declined to take part in the muster of anti-Klan sentiment.

Before and after that the galleries were cold. Being largely pro-Smith, they preserved their composure easily during the McAdoo celebration.

Most of the noise for McAdoo in the galleries came from one small group of college graduates who call themselves the "McAdoo Couriers." Led by Anthony P. Ruffalo, a former Columbia caraman, they yelled through megaphones, tooted a locomotive whistle and rang a locomotive bell. The Couriers imitated a railroad yard well, but A. G. Pollock, their leader, had a break in his voice when he pointed to long lines of empty benches that should have been filled with McAdoo men.

"They charge the McAdoo men with palming 2,900 tickets, but I give you my word that we had all the trouble in the world to get twenty," he said. "We are doing our best, but what can we accomplish? We believe that Tammany has those 2,900 tickets. At any rate, it is certain that somebody has got them, because now can you account for these three or four thousand empty seats?"

Loud Speakers Pour Out Confusion.

Except in the parts directly opposite to the speaker, it was impossible to hear more than one word in every three or four. When the loud speaking devices were cut off it became pure pantomime for the distant galleries, and when the loud speakers were turned on, they inundated the galleries under Niagaras of confused sound.

Senator Walsh's attack on the late King Charles I. was one of the few things that could be heard in the east galleries, but even then the allusion was not clear. Walter Pickens, a Smith man from New Rochelle, assured inquirers in Row C, section D, that it was a quotation from Mr. Dick. He was promptly contradicted by a 250-pound man in Shantung silk who said that it was the "Charles I. had his Cromwell" line from Patrick Henry.

The musical board of strategy played it safe most of the day. Until late in the afternoon only the most reliable tunes were permitted. Men and women flocked to Conductor Sutherland begging to have his band play their favorites and messenger boys came in relays with notes making similar requests. The airs desired ranged from "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" to "New Jer-Sey," a new wet song the chorus of which is hiccoughed. It was a young man with buck teeth who asked the second drum to oblige with "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier."

Peace Dove Is Out of Luck.

Later the peace propagandists followed up the "Law Not War" fans by releasing a white pigeon impersonating a dove of peace from the fourth gallery. The peace bird sought to alight several times, but found no place for the sole of its foot in a Democratic convention. It was scared off by shouts for Walsh, by the searchlights which played on it and by the McAdoo railroad bells and whistles.

When the McAdoo demonstration was at its height men called at the bandstand and begged for "The Sidewalks of New York." Leader Sutherland was told that the delegates wanted it.

"I get all my instructions by telephone from the speakers' stand," he said. "Arthur Brisbane panned me for playing 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,' when they were parading as a tribute to Woodrow Wilson, but I played it because I was ordered to."

"California" was played about twenty times over before and during the McAdoo demonstrations, but the California delegations were not at all satisfied. One of the California delegates came up with a request from the whole delegation for "I Love You, California."

"Yes, I know you have been playing 'California,'" he said, "but we don't want that. Nobody plays that out there. They only play 'California, I Love You.'"

Band Obliged to Fake.

"Well, nobody plays that here," said the band leader, "and we can't fake it for you. We have been faking stuff right and left to take care of the orders we have been getting for stuff that we only know a few bars of. But I can't fake you a thing I never heard, and I don't know any other musician that can. You get me the music and we'll play it. We have orders to play all the State music that we can."

The obliging leader, as a matter of fact, had even fitted music to the Canal Zone delegation, one of the first pieces of the day being "Pan-Americana."

Up to the time of the Ku Klux Klan incident the galleries showed about the same enthusiasm that is displayed in the dull moments of a six-day bicycle race. The loud speakers made everything sound like the ravings of the late John McCullough and the effort to get any sense out of it at all was abandoned, except in a few spots favorably situated.

No interest was taken in Johnston's speech nominating Underwood until he shouted the few final words attacking the Ku Klux Klan. This seemed to have been clearly heard over most of the Garden. The response of the galleries was quicker than that of the delegates. They got up applauding and shouting. The delegates applauded, but were slow in getting up and starting the parade. The powerful support of the galleries helped to make the parade a success.

Galleries Jeer Californians.

As banner after banner began to move and join the parade, and as it appeared that there was going to be a sharp separation of the sheep from the goats on the Klan issue, the galleries went wild. They shouted and jeered at the California delegation, which was apparently in eager consultation as to whether to join the parade or not. They screamed at Georgia when that McAdoo delegation also stood like the Gibraltar against any demonstration. When fights developed about the Missouri, Mississippi and Colorado standards the galleries were in a frenzy. Sentiment favorable to the hooded organization appeared to be entirely absent from the galleries.

The telephone between the speakers' stand and the band stand was kept hot with orders for music. "Stars and Stripes Forever" was played lustily as the Klan and Anti-Klan forces strove for mastery. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," came next.

There was nothing parbolled about the demonstration against the Klan in the galleries and on the floor. They were standing almost to the last man in the four galleries all during this fierce and dramatic contest. Interest ceased immediately when it was over. The actual nomination of Senator Underwood produced a mild demonstration, but one that lasted long enough for the band to get in "Dixie," "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home" and "Don't Mind the Rain."

Because of its length and because of the difficulty of hearing any part of it, Senator Phelan's speech nominating McAdoo made no hit with the galleries. "Name your man," roared one voice, before the Senator had more than well started. This was heard over most of the hall, and the speaker speeded up the rate of reading his manuscript, but did not leave out a word. Another man got a local laugh in the east gallery by calling for magic lantern slides to illustrate the speech.

The speech continued for so long that the idea that it would ever end was dismissed as improbable, and when it suddenly stopped it caught the galleries off their guard. Bandmaster Sutherland had wandered away from his band and had to sprint back to respond to frantic telephone appeals for "Over There." The "McAdoo Couriers" were likewise taken by surprise, and did not get the railroad yard imitation going until the demonstration was well under way on the main floor.

Instead of enthusiasm in the galleries there was something like consternation when supposedly neutral delegations flocked to march in the McAdoo parade. There was some applause, too, from the galleries, because the McAdoo demonstration was admitted to be a good show, with more Wild West stuff than has been seen since the last rodeo in New York.

Whether officially authorized or not, there was also some wet music for McAdoo. There were a few bars of "How Dry I Am" and some minutes of a melody which is usually associated with "Another Little Drink Won't Do Us Any Harm." This was followed by "There's a Land That is Fairer Than This."

The wet melodies might have been mistakes because the bandmaster frequently got orders for pieces that the band did not know and had not practiced. Once there was a wrangle over the phone when the musical strategists would not take the refusal, as Sutherland said he could not play a certain piece. He found that two or three of his men could hum snatches of it. After about thirty seconds wasted in this, he waved his baton and exclaimed, "A flat," and the playing started.

BROKERS ARE HOSTS TO THE DELEGATES

Various Exchanges Entertain Many Visitors and Show How Wall Street Works.

Prominent bankers and brokers, as well as officials of the New York Stock Exchange and other markets in the financial district were again busy yesterday entertaining delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The guest books of the Stock Exchange, the Cotton Exchange and the Consolidated Stock Exchange yesterday all carried long lists of visiting delegates.

Carl H. Pforzheimer entertained the Wyoming delegates and alternates at a dinner on the Pennsylvania roof. Mr. Pforzheimer is Chairman of the Local Entertainment Committee, which received the Wyoming delegates. Wyoming delegates and alternates attending the dinner included Robert Hopkins, Dr. J. R. Hylton, P. J. O'Connor, Pete Kinney, Governor William B. Ross, Senator John B. Kendrick, E. H. Lulkart, Dr. Robert W. Hale, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Dr. P. E. Marshall, Jack Scott, M. J. Foley, C. F. Blair, T. M. Hyde, Waldo H. Rollin, Charles McKay, Theodore Wanerus, Mrs. P. J. Quealy, Mrs. Hiram Sapp and T. M. Fagan.

The Wyoming delegation, during its stay, is printing a small "newspaper" of its own, named "The Powder River." The paper includes the official program of the convention, the program of entertainment and many humorous side lights on the convention.

Visiting delegates to the New York Stock Exchange yesterday included the following: Wiley Galloway, Georgia; P. D. Rich, Georgia; J. S. Barstow, South Dakota; O. K. Freeland, South Dakota; F. Gundon, South Dakota; John F. Cogan, South Dakota; R. W. Clarke, South Dakota; W. S. Mowry, South Dakota; John McCarla, Indiana; R. H. Meyer, Indiana; H. R. Shawks, Wisconsin; W. D. Tiffin, Pennsylvania; C. C. Hooper, California; L. Daullett, Pennsylvania; W. B. Landrum, Texas; C. E. Bichem, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knox, Ohio; John W. Martin, Florida; A. O. Kanver, Florida; John W. Du Bose, Florida; L. B. Shamon, Pennsylvania; Robert E. King, Maryland; Edward J. Weber, New York; W. C. Gaffers, California; A. M. Burke, Indiana; C. M. Howell, Oklahoma; John G. McKay, Oklahoma; W. A. Frost, Kentucky; M. D. Eblin, Kentucky; Edward Hamilton, Kentucky.

Visitors at the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday included William F. Lorsch, Pasadena, Cal.; Henry Lindeman, J. Gassour and J. E. Salomi, Ft. Dodge, Ia.; W. F. A. Wellbrock, Charleston, S. C.; Theodore G. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Lockport, N. Y.; J. P. Murphy, Cleveland; Anna Murphy, Edith Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Natorans, Wansan, Wis.; L. Douthett, Warrendale, S. C.; N. Rudder and Miss G. Deurell, West View, Pa.; and B. R. Putnam, Exeter, Cal.

Edith L. Roche and Rose Lorsch, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anzell, Wheeling, W. Va., Edward Thierry, Cleveland; Elizabeth J. Murphy, Newark; John W. Wade, Birmingham, Ala.; W. K. Pitts, Greenville, Tex.; M. L. Mogford, London, Tex.; William Mitchell, Womega, Kan.; Margaret Mitchell, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles Franklin Brown, Ionia, Mich., and L. H. Knighten, Charleston, S. C.

Robert L. Chapman, Acting Chairman of the Reception Committee, President Thomas B. Maloney, L. B. Wilson, Peter J. Eichele, Jerome Kennedy, Harry A. Brennan and others entertained the visitors and explained to them the functions of the exchange, the speculator, the investor, the wire houses, &c.

Among the delegates who enjoyed the hospitality of the Consolidated Stock Exchange were the following: P. D. Rich, Calquith Ga.; W. M. Gallang, Wamsly Hall, Ga.; J. A. Hines, Lafayette, Ala.; W. D. Graves and W. D. Graves Jr., Alexander City, Ala.; W. M. Julian, Tusandria, Ala.; A. L. Tyson, Montgomery, Ala.; E. B. Schulze, Warsaw, Wis.; James D. Casey, Boston; Daniel Donovan, Boston; William Galt, Canton, Ga.; Ely R. Calloway, Thomas Blue, C. C. Anderson, Boise City, Idaho; C. W. Howell, John G. Mitchell, Edmond, Okla.; G. W. Austin, Chickasha, Okla.; John W. Wafe, Birmingham, Ala.

RALSTON NOW NEXT TO SMITH IN BETTING

Odds Against Governor Are 2½ to 1; Against Indiana Senator 3½ to 1.

Betting on the various Democratic candidates for the Presidential nomination was again on an active scale in the financial district yesterday. J. S. Fried & Co. reported yesterday that while Smith was still first choice at 2½ to 1 against, much money had been bet on other favorite sons.

This firm said yesterday that Senator Ralston now held second place in the betting, being quoted at odds of 3½ to 1 against, while former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo dropped to third place, with the odds against him quoted at 4 to 1, compared with 3 to 1 on Tuesday. Underwood's supporters are asking odds of 4 to 1. Odds against other possibilities quoted were: Davis, 4 to 1; Glass, 4 to 1; Silzer, 5 to 1; Senator Robinson of Arkansas, 6 to 1, and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, 6 to 1. President Coolidge remained a 9 to 5 favorite for election.

W. L. Darnell & Co. were quoting 4½ to 1 against McAdoo yesterday and 4 to 1 against Underwood. The largest wager placed by Darnell & Co. yesterday was one of $10,000 to $25,000 that Smith would be nominated.

G. B. de Chadenedes & Co. reported a bet of $40,000 against $10,000 that John W. Davis would not receive the nomination and $10,000 against $1,000 that Copeland would not be nominated.

POLICEMEN WORK TO AID GOV. SMITH

Press His Candidacy Among Delegates on the Way to Convention Hall.

GARDEN ZONE KEPT CLEAR

Pennsylvania Judge Calls on Deputy Commissioner Daly to Praise the Force.

The crowds entering Madison Square Garden yesterday found that the New York police had not tired of lavishing on them the courtesy and civility which on the opening day of the convention induced many comments of appreciation.

Scores of delegates heading toward the Garden paused for a moment at the convention precinct station in the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Building, at Madison Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street, to express thanks for the capable handling of the crowds. Judge John H. McCann, of the Court of Common Pleas of Ebensburg, Pa., accompanied by five other Pennsylvania delegates, visited the convention station to talk with Second Deputy Police Commissioner John Daly about the efficiency of the special force of policemen thrown around the Garden.

"I never met a more courteous bunch of men," said the Judge. "You are to be congratulated on having such a fine police force. Every time I have had occasion to ask a question of one of your policemen I have been answered courteously and received the information I desired.

At a special vaudeville performance at the Hippodrome, early yesterday morning, Mayor Hylan in a speech from the stage informed the audience, composed largely of out-of-town newspaper correspondents, guests of the Newspaper Club, that the police would accord every possible accommodation to all visitors. As on the first day of the convention, the sentiment at the Garden yesterday was that this promise was being kept in full.

Judge McCann took occasion in his talk with Commissioner Daly to announce that three-fourths of the Pennsylvania delegation "would stick with Al Smith until the cows came home, or until Al Smith gave the word to swing to somebody else."

This prediction was well received by the policemen. In and out of the Garden policemen and firemen worked unostentatiously in behalf of the candidacy of Governor Smith. In scores of instances they informed delegates that "Al Smith is a regular guy," and after a talk with a policeman one delegate was overheard to say, "Well, I came here without having made up my mind, but if the cops say he is all right, then I guess I'll be for him."

One police captain argued intensely on a curbstone for five minutes with an Ohio delegate, imploring him to vote for Governor Smith. Then he discovered that it was the Ohioan's intention to vote for Smith anyway if his own candidate did not win in the first few ballots.

The policemen were careful not to include in their campaigning any remarks derogatory to McAdo or other rivals of Smith, and they were even more careful not to permit their hasty campaigning to interfere with their duties. But there was no attempt to make any secret of the desire of both policemen and firemen, as individuals, to lend their fullest vocal strength to the Smith demonstration when the New York Governor is placed in nomination.

The convention police zone, extending from Twenty-third to Twenty-ninth Street and from Lexington to Fifth Avenue, was made effective again yesterday at 9 o'clock, three hours before the convention was scheduled to open. But as early as 6 o'clock some of the delegates had gone from their hotels and were seen seated in Madison Square Park.

Those who had business in the restricted zone had as little difficulty as on the first day in getting to their destinations. Hawkers were barred, but they continued to do business just outside the zone. In the Garden distributers of campaign literature were permitted to do as they pleased. Thousands of delegates and other visitors in the Garden received copies of "Liberty Bell," a publication of the National Liberal Alliance, an organization opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment and favoring the candidacy of Governor Smith.

In the magazine appeared this paragraph describing the effect of prohibition in various cities:

"In Philadelphia, 'City of Brotherly Love,' enforcement work has been taken over by a hard-boiled egg of the United States Marine Corps and the city is substantially, though not officially, under martial law."

Police lines were tightened again as the delegates swarmed out of the Garden after adjournment, all vehicles bearing merchandise being barred from the restricted zone until all delegates and visitors at the Garden had left the area. Groups of policemen were detailed again to remain outside the Garden during the night.

The police force assigned to convention duty will be augmented for evening sessions, so that men working in the day may be relieved at night. There were no parades of any of the delegations yesterday. All delegates left their hotels singly or in groups and without the blaring of bands.

3,000 WOMEN CHEER SMITH.

Breakfast to Visitors Becomes a Rally for Absent Governor.

The breakfast given by the Woman's Democratic Club of New York City for the women delegates and alternates, at the Hotel Commodore yesterday, developed into a rally for Governor Smith. Three thousand women, a much larger number than was expected, filled the ballroom. The breakfast began promptly at 10, as many of those present were going on to Madison Square Garden at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. John Enos Quinn, President, presided. At the mention of Governor Smith, who was to have been the guest of honor, cheering began that lasted for fifteen minutes. As the Governor was unable to appear, Mrs. Smith and Miss Emily Smith represented him.

Mayor Hylan, the only man present as a guest, and Mrs. Hylan received an ovation as they entered the ballroom, escorted by ten young women members of the Louisiana Club of New York in Colonial costumes and powdered wigs. The Mayor spoke briefly, welcoming the visitors to the city. Miss Elisabeth Marbury, who also spoke, declared that the "heart of New York is as big as I am, and that's going some." Mrs. Smith would not speak, but acknowledged the greetings of the women. After the breakfast, she shook hands with a line of guests that took almost an hour to pass.

A musical program was given by the Police Glee Club. Hostesses and guests joined in singing the old songs that are developing popularity as the convention progresses, among them "The Sidewalks of New York" and "Yip I Addy." Miss Mary Donnelly provided elaborate vanity cases, perfume, pendants, flowers and candy as souvenirs.

Among the guests were Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, Mrs. George W. Loft, Mrs. John H. McCooey, Mrs. Grover Whalen, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. George H. Childs, Mrs. George Ryan, Mrs. John F. Slinnott, Miss Mary McCovey, Mrs. Margaret McAleenar, Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell, Mrs. Morris Connelly, Mrs. Henry Bruckner, Mrs. Frances McGuoley, Mrs. James A. Brown, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Miss Annie Mathews, Miss Harriet Mills, Mrs. Henry Moswokitz, Mrs. William H. Good, Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. Charles D. Hirst.

The guests from out of town sat at tables according to States. The hostess at each was a member of the New York State Hostesses' Committee. Every hostess formerly lived in the State or Territory whence her guests came.

Visitors — —

Meet Campaign Kid



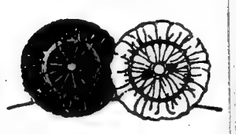
Here's the mascot, Campaign Kid,
Who's winning much attention
From all the Democrats and friends
Who've come to the Convention

She's such a funny, floppy doll,
Without much sense or purpose clear,
But all the children left back home
Will love her as a souvenir.

Campaign Kid Rag Doll, $1.50.
Hee-Haw Democrat Donkey, $1.25.

Also many other gift suggestions for children.

TOY DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR



Porch Pillows $2.50

Add a bit of color and comfort to your porch hammocks, chairs, and living rooms with a variety of these attractive pillows. Covered in soft China silk and filled with kapok. Rose, blue, sand, gold, mulberry, and black. 22 inches. Very specially priced.

FIFTH FLOOR



Ruffled Curtains $2.95 a pair

Of soft marquisette traced with tiny dots or small designs, or entirely plain. Beautifully made with a full ruffle and tie-back, 2½ yards long. Others from $1.95 to $10.

FIFTH FLOOR



Bridge Lamp $17.50

A charming and convenient lamp with an adjustable arm for bridge table or reading chair. The graceful shaft is metal finished in old gold, and the pleated Georgette shade comes in a choice of colors.

FIFTH FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE

45 Sets of Reed and Fibre

FURNITURE

Reduced

Owing to the delayed season, we are reducing the price of 45 of our most attractive sets of reed and fibre furniture. These include almost any color, but in most cases there is only one of a kind. Each piece is strongly built and represents an exceptional value at the price quoted. Here are a few sets typical of the exceptional values.



Sketched is a fibre set of four pieces: oval table, rocker, chair and settee. Spring cushions and backs covered in cretonne. Enamelled in faun, ivory or jade, $110.

A fibre set of four pieces in green or blue grey, with matching cretonne backs and spring cushion seats, $100.

A reed set of four pieces enamelled in taupe with touches of color. Comfortable spring cushions and soft, padded backs, covered in matching cretonne, $235.



A reed set of four pieces, enamelled orange with touches of black, spring cushions and back covered in matching cretonne, $175.

A reed set of five pieces enamelled in grey with touches of colors. Spring cushions and backs covered in matching cretonne, $250.

A reed set of four pieces enamelled in lavender, with spring cushions and backs, upholstered in cretonne to harmonize, $185.

A reed set of four pieces finished in tan with spring cushions and backs covered in matching cretonne, $150.

SIXTH FLOOR

Colored Luncheon Sets $8.75

For the informal luncheon on the terrace or in the garden, one of these lustrous linen damask hemstitched luncheon sets will provide a colorful background. Several charming flower patterns in blue, yellow, green, lavender or pink. Including cloth, 60 x 60 inches, and six napkins.

SECOND FLOOR

Italian Linens Reduced

Canopa Linens

—coarsely woven ecru linens, exquisitely hand embroidered.

Scarfs, 18 x 36", $3.50 each
Squares, 45x45", 10.00 each

Miscellaneous Pieces

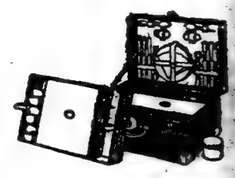
—of finely woven Italian linen with filet inserts, cut work, and hand embroidery.

Center Pieces, 2.75 each
Scarfs, $10.50 each
Tea Cloths, 12.75 each

SECOND FLOOR

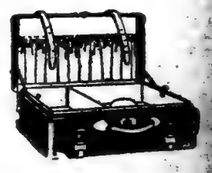
Conveniences

for The Week End



For Motor Picnics

A sanitary luncheon kit equipped for six people with two food boxes, food jar and nickel plated ware, $15. Other Kits to $85.



Week-End Suit Case

Of black enamel duck, bound with black or tan leather, with deep tray, hat section, and tape surrounding straps. Excellent size for the week-end motor trip. Unusual value, $16.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR



For Long, Cool Drinks

A vacuum bottle, enameled green, with aluminum top. Pint, $1.25. Quart, $1.95.



For Picnic Salads

A Thermalware jar is a boon for the picnic, to keep either salad or ice cream icy cold. Also keeps hot foods hot. ½ gallon, $7.50. Gallon, $8.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Hammocks $17.50

With Ceiling Chains

This cool-looking, comfortable hammock is offered in time for the Fourth at an unusually low price. Strongly constructed with soft, button-tufted mattress and back, adjustable head rest, and magazine pockets. Covered in cool green, grey or khaki duck. A most exceptional value.

SEVENTH FLOOR

We wish to announce the discontinuance of our Lamp Shade Demonstration Section during the hot weather months of July and August.

MASONIC NIGHT Level Club

Nathan M. Abramson,
Sublime Leveler

Vaudeville and Dance in honor of visiting Masons who are National Convention Delegates.

Hotel Astor—Thursday Evening, June 26

Concert by Level Club Orchestra and Vaudeville by prominent artists.

Delegates' Credentials admit Masons and their guests.

S. A. Horwitz,
Chairman
Entertainment Committee.

Today's Housewife

The only popular priced magazine devoted to Modern Housekeeping.

1 year $1.00
2 years 1.50
3 years 2.00

From JANUARY 1 to APRIL 30, 148,893 women have subscribed. Monthly circulation 360,000. Advertising rate $2.25 a line.

For any product bought by women, TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE is a good advertising medium.

TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE operates the finest Testing Home in the publishing field for food and appliances.

For food products and household appliances there is no better advertising medium.

TODAY'S HOUSEWIFE
18 East 18th Street, New York City

Love Story by Napoleon

Several pieces of fiction written by the great French soldier have been preserved in European collections. One, in which he reveals a love affair of his own, will appear for the first time in English translation.

The New York Times

NEXT SUNDAY

Order from your newsdealer in advance

HEARSTS GIVE BALL FOR DELEGATES

The Entire First Floor of the Ritz-Carlton Turned Into a Conservatory.

600 GUESTS ARE PRESENT

Two Bands and a Theatrical Entertainment—Dinner Parties Precede Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst gave a ball at the Ritz-Carlton last night in honor of the visiting Democratic delegates. The entire first floor of the hotel was transformed into a conservatory by towering palms, orange trees, rambler roses and ferns. More than 600 guests were present.

The Palm Court, the main dining salon and the Japanese Garden were used for the reception, and two orchestras, Paul Whiteman's and Eddie Milan's, provided the music. Mr. and Mrs. Hearst received their guests in the Palm Court leading to the Della Robbia salon, in which the dance was held. Mrs. Hearst wore a gown of gold and white chiffon, the bodice of which was heavily embroidered with gray beads, and the skirt trimmed with a wide band of gray ostrich feathers. Several long ropes of pearls and a pearl and diamond tiara completed Mrs. Hearst's costume.

The ball was preceded by a number of dinner parties. At midnight a diversement was given, the performers including Clifton Webb and Bonnie Glass, Will Rogers, Mistinguett, Beth Berri, Jimmy Savo and Mrs. Savo and Johnny Dooley. Supper was served in the Japanese Garden.

Among those invited were:
Mayor and Mrs. John F. Hylan.
William Jennings Bryan.
William Gibbs McAdoo.
Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Governor and Mrs. William E. Sweet.
Governor and Mrs. James H. Hawley.
Governor Albert C. Ritchie.
Governor Silzer.
Senator and Mrs. James T. Robinson.
Senator and Mrs. E. J. Edwards.
Senator and Mrs. R. L. Owen.
Senator David Walsh.
Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman.
Senator and Mrs. Nathan Straus.
Ex-Senator James Phelan.
Commissioner Albert Gallatin.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst.
Commissioner and Mrs. Grover Whalen.
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sinnott.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brisbane.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell.
Frank A. Munsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman.
Kenneth O'Brien.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gerard.
Ralph Beaver Strassburger.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baruch.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon.
Arthur Williams.
Elizabeth Marbury.
James McVicker.
Commissioner and Mrs. Frederick Wallis.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCooey.
Thomas F. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gimbel.
Major Gen. Henry T. Allen.
Judge and Mrs. Clarence Shearn.
Judge Jean Norris.
Judge Victor Dowling.
Judge and Mrs. Phoenix Ingraham.
Commissioner Joseph Johnson and Miss Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bird S. Coler.
Dr. and Mrs. John Monaghan.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swope.
Borough President and Mrs. Julius Miller.
Borough President and Mrs. John A. Heffernan.
Borough President Henry Bruckner.
Borough President Edward Reigelmann.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mack.
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lunn.
Mr. and Mrs. Bainbridge Colby.
Rodman Wanamaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berolsheimer.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Moore.
Controller and Mrs. Craig.
Commissioner and Mrs. James Farley.
Mrs. LeRoy Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson.
Senator and Mrs. T. H. Caraway.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rough.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fay.
Mr. and Mrs. Gavin McNab.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Donohue.
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore S. Dockweiler.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnum.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barnett.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings.
Miss Carolyn Rautz-Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Spellacy.
Mr. and Mrs. David I. FitzGerald.
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McNeil Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mara.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Bayard.
Andrew C. Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. G. Crawford.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Elder.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harry.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upham.
Mrs. Howard Bland.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taggart.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Greathouse.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meredith and Miss Meredith.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Shouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Amidon.
Mr. and Mrs. Urey Woodson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cantrill.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McGillicuddy.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Trapp.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Looney.
Senator and Mrs. William C. Bruce.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Quinn.
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Connolly.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Comstock.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Everett.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Farris.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kemper.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Murchie.
Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.
Miss Kremer and Miss Anne Green Kremer.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seligman.
Mr. and Mrs. Angus W. McLean.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guffey and Miss Guffey.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinn.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gary Evans.
Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Hull.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Duffy.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter Glass.
Mr. and Mrs. James Mee.
Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rothgerber.
Mrs. George Bass.
Mrs. Blair Bannister.
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cochrane.
Mr. and Mrs. Burt New.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linthicum.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lyons.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hansen.
Senator and Mrs. A. A. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Keeler.
Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCandless.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnum.
Hobbitt Harrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles G. Saunder.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Johnston.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pickett.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow.
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Christensen.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cwenton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Quealy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Costello.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Manly.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dooley.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Otero.
Mr. and Mrs. J. McChord.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Amidon.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Brien.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Donohoe.

AVIATION MEET SATURDAY.

Delegates and Correspondents to Be Guests of Honor.

The first annual aviation meet of the Air Service of the Twenty-seventh Division of the New York National Guard will be held Saturday at Miller Field, Staten Island.

Delegates and newspaper correspondents attending the Democratic National Convention will be guests of honor. They will be taken to Miller Field in yachts leaving Pier A at the Battery at 1 P. M. The meet will be featured by flights of the Shenandoah, the world's greatest dirigible, the Navy blimp J-1 and the Curtiss Army speed plane in which Lieutenant Edwin Johnson recently attained a speed of 182 miles an hour.

ROUNDS OF GAIETY FOR DELEGATIONS

New York Committee Takes Charge of Entertaining Visitors From Missouri.

23 GROUPS ISSUE PAPERS

Print the Convention News of Interest to Their Respective Subscribers.

Entertainment of the visiting delegations to the Democratic Convention continued last night on a wide scale. Bainbridge Colby, who was Secretary of State in the latter part of the Wilson Administration and later law partner of Woodrow Wilson, resigned last night as head of the committee arranging the entertainment of the Missouri delegation to the Democratic National Convention. He gave as his reason the pressure of business, according to the explanation given out last night at the headquarters of the New York National Convention Committee at the Hotel Astor.

Soon after the resignation of Mr. Colby was announced the machinery of the New York Committee was concentrated upon the task of entertaining the Missourians. Burton Thompson was placed in charge of the Missouri Committee temporarily until a successor to Mr. Colby should be named.

The Reception and Entertainment Committee for the Wyoming delegation is headed by Carl H. Pforsheimer, Chairman. Members of the committee met the Wyoming delegates at Chicago and accompanied them to New York City. Each delegate has received an inscribed gold pencil and each woman in the party a silver vase. They have been entertained at many parties, including one at the country place of Mr. Pforsheimer at Purchase, N. Y.

The doings of the Wyoming delegation are chronicled daily in a delegation newspaper, called The Powder River. The names of the delegates and their friends appear prominently in each issue so that the copies of the paper are snapped up as souvenirs to be sent to the folks back home.

Delegate news is printed in papers issued separately by twenty-three of the visiting delegations. Georgia and Florida have named their delegation bulletins Georgia Cracker and Florida Cracker, respectively.

The "Florida Cracker" is issued by John Perry, President of the American Press Association, and owner of the Pensacola Journal. In the first issue it was announced that Barron G. Collier, Special Deputy Police Commissioner and Vice Chairman of the Florida Entertainment Committee, had placed his yacht at the disposal of the Florida visitors. In the same issue it is announced that John D. Rockefeller Sr. has extended an invitation to the Florida delegation to visit his 8,000-acre estate at Pocantico Hills on dates to be fixed by the Entertainment Committee.

The committee entertaining Kentucky delegates gave a dinner and reception last night at the Lido Venice. Richard T. Wilson is Chairman of the committee. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie, Julian Potter and Judge Francis K. Pendleton.

Miss Eva Gauthier gave a short program of Southern and American jazz songs following the dinner. Among the guests were Governor and Mrs. Fields of Kentucky, Senator Stanley of Kentucky, Governor Richie of Maryland, Mrs. J. C. Cantrill, committeewoman from Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Judge and Mrs. Charles Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loft, De Shea Breckenridge, Oswald Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont and Count and Countess Revel.

STRATON PRAISES UPSHAW.

Calvary Pastor Suggests Georgia Representative for Vice President.

Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia was urged for Vice President on the Democratic ticket last evening by the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh Street. The nominating speech was made by Dr. Straton at the weekly prayer meeting of that congregation.

Mr. Upshaw and Dr. Straton are old friends. Mr. Upshaw is from Atlanta, where Dr. Straton married and where both he and Mrs. Straton have numerous relatives and a large circle of friends. Representative Upshaw is a Baptist and a staunch Fundamentalist, and Dr. Straton is one of the prime leaders in Baptist Fundamentalism.

"Our distinguished friend, Congressman Upshaw, will lead our Bible Class next Sunday morning, provided he is not nominated by then by the Democratic convention for Vice President of the United States," remarked Dr. Straton.

"Yes, Brother Upshaw will be with us, provided he does not have the Vice Presidential harness put upon him before then."

But a minute or two later, after eulogizing Representative Upshaw, Dr. Straton added: "But I think he will be here. He does not allow even politics to interfere with his observance of the Lord's Day."

DAWES 'SAVES HIS THUNDER'

Will Not Speak Just Now, He Tells Chicago Furniture Men.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Amid the booming of flashlights and the smoke from his famous pipe, General Charles G. Dawes, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, explained to a meeting of furniture men today why he would not make a speech.

"I'm not going to make any speeches whatever till the campaign opens in September, for two very good reasons. First of all, if I'm to say anything worth while I've got to study and I've got to work."

Here Dawes knocked over a glass of water in his anxiety to get his point across.

"In the second place," he continued, "anything I might say now, before the campaign, would be sure to lessen the importance of anything I may say later. I'm going to save my thunder."

GOVERNOR NESTOS IN LEAD.

Has Five to Two Over Non-Partisan in North Dakota.

FARGO, N. D., June 25.—With returns available only from admittedly anti-League strongholds, Governor R. A. Nestos had a five to two lead over A. G. Sorlie of Grand Forks, his non-Partisan League opponent, in early reports on the Republican contest for Governor voted on in today's primary in North Dakota.

The League candidates are pledged to the return of the State-owned industries program, sponsored and put into effect several years ago in North Dakota when the non-Partisans had control of State politics.

In the Republican Congressional contests Representative O. B. Burtness of Grand Forks was leading in the First District and Representative James H. Sinclair of Kenmare had a good lead in the Third. Thomas Hall of Bismarck was leading in the Second District, where Congressman Young was not a candidate for renomination.

CONVENTION WEEK NEWS At Wanamaker's





Astor Place at 9th—Five minutes from Madison Square Garden. Convention proceedings by radio in the Wanamaker Auditorium daily. Convention Headquarters—First Gallery, New Building.

From the Founder's Writings

"I'll Put a Girdle Around the Earth in Forty Minutes"

said Samuel F. B. Morse, a son of a preacher, who certainly did come to something.

After he had graduated from Yale College he went to London and became a pupil of Benjamin West, the painter. In 1824 he painted a full-length portrait of Marquis Lafayette.

Through his efforts the Congress of the United States in 1843 appropriated $30,000 to construct the first experimental telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore.

It was successful, and in 1844 announced from the Baltimore Democratic Convention the nomination of James K. Polk for President.

In 1843 he suggested, in a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, the project of a telegraphic communication between America and Europe, and he lived to see his invention spread over nearly all the civilized world.

Verily, some of the dreamers have been the world's best benefactors.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

In the Auditorium
Today at 2.30 P. M.
Travel Talks on
Lake George
The Adirondacks
Quebec and Montreal
Motion Picture—Music
Radio Reports from Convention
First Gallery, New Building



For Miss 14 to 20

1,000 Imported Cotton Frocks

$12.75 The lowest price in New York today

About Half the Original Price

The simple, well-made frocks which, whatever the occasion, are always the choice of smart young women during the hot Summer months.

Sixteen models. Frocks with short sleeves, long sleeves, or with hardly any sleeves at all. Frocks with all sorts of fascinating necklines and a great variety of collars. Tunic and tiered frocks and, of course, the very straight-lined frock which is still the important silhouette of the hour.

Made in France of French Cottons

Embroidery, pipings, buttons, hand-drawn work, all the little details of the woman's fancy, are used, with the inimitable French touch which, needless to say, adds a distinguishing air of *chic*.

Linens Crepes Voiles Eponge Batistes Rodier Cottons

Lovely colorings—delicate pinks, blues, greens, yellows, soft beiges and grays, and vivid combinations of colorings which are particularly gay and cool.

Second Floor, Old Building

Hospitalities and Originalities

You will want to see Wanamaker's of course. Everybody does. Below are some of the courtesies you will find—and some of the originations for which the store is famous over the world.

In the New Building

The Auditorium reaching through three stories of the new building.

First Gallery

Belmaison, a two-story, 15 room House of Ideas—formerly the House Palatial—visited by millions of people from all over the world.

Fifth Gallery

The Little Home that Budget Built, demonstrating a dream home made real by udgeting one's expenses—the Director will explain how thrift, saving and wise buying go hand in hand. Furnish out of income accounts, extending payments over several months, may be opened.

Sixth Gallery

The largest flawless crystal spheres in the world—the Emperor and the Empress, measuring 9 inches and 8 15-16 inches in diameter. Spheres that collectors go all the way to India to find—and then don't find them so large and flawless as these.

Fourth Gallery

The London Shop for men's wear—lounge suits, golf suits, topcoats, scarfs, sweaters, hats, and furnishings—all our own exclusive importations bearing the Redleaf label.

The Men's Shops—the only all-exclusive service of its kind in New York all on the street floor.

Street Floor

Paris Salon paintings in the Art Gallery.

Eighth Gallery

In the Old Building

The Spanish House and Early American House — Au Quatrieme—one typifying the style of furnishing now so popular in Palm Beach; the other the American Colonial of New England. Surrounding these houses is probably the greatest collection of antique furniture in America.

Coin de Paris — a corner of Paris—fashions and bibelots.

Fourth Floor

A collection of old English silver that is rarely seen outside of London.

Charme d' Armour toilet preparations—revealing the secret of beautifying the skin.

Camee candy—the best candy in America — made after a French recipe.

Street Floor

In Both Buildings

Redleaf-London fashions for men, women and children—exclusive importations of wearing apparel from Great Britain.

Women's and Children's in the old building; men's in the new building.

Four o'clock tea served free each day to convention delegates and their friends—8th Gallery, New Building "Tapestry Salon," right by, for comfort and social gatherings.

All day service in Restaurant—home cooking, moderate prices.

* * *

Convention proceedings by radio direct from the "Garden" in the Wanamaker Auditorium, where convention headquarters are established for the convenience of visitors.

Guide books to the city—"New York, Metropolis of the World," 64 pages, illustrated; guide map to city; information about transit facilities, etc.

Theatre tickets, resort information; telegraph, cable, radio and postal facilities (U. S. post office in the building; guide's service; information about city and store.

* * *

Informal concerts every afternoon in the Auditorium, featuring New York's finest organ.



Women's $7.50 to $10 Shoes

To Go Thursday at Two Prices

$2.85 $3.85

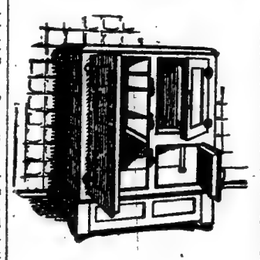
1,750 prs. of well-made shoes—450 prs. of "sample" shoes of a leading maker (these in sizes 3½ and 4B), and miscellaneous group of shoes in broken sizes that have been part of our own fine collection.

Oxfords, all manner of strap pumps, gored pumps and sandals—in beige, gray, brown and black suede, black kidskin, tan and gunmetal calfskin, patent leather, black satin, white kidskin and white canvas.

While there are not all sizes in every model, there is a pleasing variety of models in all sizes from 2½ to 8.

First Floor, Old Building

$45 Refrigerators, $35



The most popular type in use today — the three-door, side-icing refrigerator. Made of selected hardwood, and finished in golden oak, with solid end construction. All hardware is nickel-plated.

Always clean and fresh and sweet inside, because the provision chamber is lined with white enamel, baked on; the grate is duplex, and the waste pipe and trap are removable. Easily cleaned and perfectly insulated. 50 in. high; 33 in. wide; 20 in. deep. Ice capacity 100 pounds.

Come early to get one—they will go out fast.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

AU QUATRIEME

Venetian Glass

For Summer Entertaining

The long tables *Au Quatrieme* are gay with Venetian glass. Tall blue and sea green candlesticks, fluted *compotiers* shaped with luminous clusters of glass currants and grapes, engaging little rose, amber and violet salt-dishes and pepper-shakers, and long vistas of shapely bowls and vases filled with picturesque sprays of glass flowers, all suggesting endless fascinating arrangements for the summer luncheon or dinner table.

What, for example, could be more amusing than a bright-crested glass parrot, with drolly cocked head, perched on his twisted stand, at each corner of the table? $25. Or lovelier than a low blue bowl or *compotier* brimmed with the light-flecked grape or currant clusters, and flanked by tall candlesticks shaped like lily stalks? Candlesticks, $15. Currants, $2.

Graceful little *compotier*, upheld by dolphins with curling tails—blue salt or nut cups shaped like tiny swans—creamy or rose-flushed gardenias of opaque glass, for low bowls, or long arching sprays of white and amber glass bell-flowers or rose and white hydrangeas are other Venetian things of refreshing charm—delightful "properties" in the hands of the clever hostess arranging her scene. Gardenias, $2.50. Hydrangeas, $2.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

Boys' Wash Knickers, $1.95

Tropical Worsted—Our $3 grade

Real Tropical Worsted—that cool, durable material that has become so popular! And at a price that one usually pays for khaki.

Splendidly finished and tailored. Washable. Absolutely fast colors—tan, gray, brown or sand.

Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Third Floor, Old Building

The Cool Spray of a Fountain

In Your Garden is Refreshing to See

A beautifully designed fountain and graceful figure, in the famous Wanamaker Garden Furniture, may be had for as little as $50, and a large pool into which the spray falls in a flashing shower is $50, also.

Wanamaker Garden Furniture is of a special crushed marble of superior construction and is guaranteed without reservation. The designs are reproductions of Carrara marbles.

Bird Baths, $15.
Straight Benches, $15.
Square Flower Pots, $4 up.
Sun Dial Pedestals, $11.50 up.
Bronze Sun Dials, $5 up.
Gazing Globes, $10 up.

Second Gallery, New Building

Dress Up Your Floors in Cool Summery Rugs

Tiny city apartment, spacious suburban home, and cottage by the sea—they will all look better and feel cooler for new fresh rugs for summer. We have a splendid selection for your approval, at prices that will prove a pleasant surprise.

Crex Grass Rugs

9 x 12 feet	$17.50
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.	$14.75
6 x 9 feet	$10.50
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.	$6.85
3 x 6 feet	$3.50
27 x 54 inches	$1.85

Fiber and Wool and Fiber Rugs

9 x 12 feet	$13.75
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.	$12.75
7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft.	$11.50
6 x 9 feet	$8.75

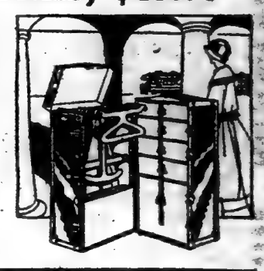
Marie Antoinette Rugs

Made from heavy, firmly woven fiber grass and colored yarns.

9 x 12 feet	$19.50
8 x 10 feet	$17.50
6 x 9 feet	$12.75
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.	$8.85
3 x 6 feet	$3.95
27 x 54 inches	$2.95

Third Gallery, New Building

$55 Mendel TRUNKS, $45.75

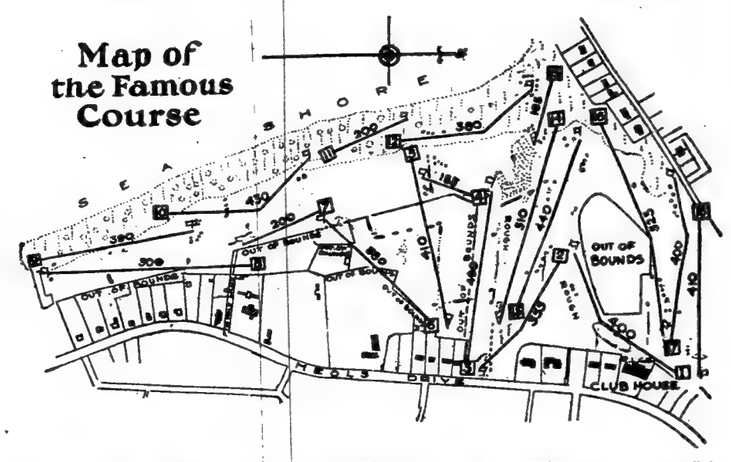


Full-size wardrobes, guaranteed in every way by their maker and by John Wanamaker. Covered with tough fibre and fitted with brassed trimmings. A comodious interior with 12 garment hangers, shoe box, and laundry bag; four drawers with lock rod. The top is dust-proof. The quantity at this price is limited. Better shop early to avoid disappointment.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

Follow the Play Today at Hoylake

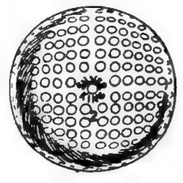
Map of the Famous Course



Silver King is King of Them All



In every big open tournament played in Great Britain thus far, the 1924 Silver King—black mesh and recess—has been at or near the front. Abe Mitchell has broken four records with it and George Duncan two. Between them they have scored fourteen rounds under 69, Mitchell's 61, or eleven under par, being the top performance.



In the United States more class golfers than ever before are using the new improved 1924 Silver King—and singing its praises.

Immediate Delivery

may now be procured on all Silver Kings from your club professional or from Wanamaker's. Mail orders filled. $1 each; $12 dozen. **Street Floor, New Building**

$25,000 ROBBERY FOILED IN COLLISION

Stolen Truck Laden With Silk Hits Wagon, the Driver of Which Forces a Fight.

PLUNDER IS ABANDONED

Nearly $13,000 Loot Taken in Two Daylight Robberies—Man Shot in Brooklyn Hold-Up.

Theft of a load of print silk valued at $25,000 was frustrated yesterday morning, when a truck on which were two of the five robbers crashed into a wagon loaded with bricks. A fight between the robbers and the wagon driver followed, and the thieves fled, abandoning their booty.

Very little traffic was astir as Walter Young and his helper, Harold McKenny, both of Newton, N. J., turned into Fifth Avenue with the silk truck, owned by the Sussex Print Works of Sussex, N. J.

As they neared Twenty-ninth Street going north a sedan in which were five men forced Young to pull in near the curb. Four men, armed with revolvers, jumped out of the automobile and boarded the truck. Two forced Young and McKenny into the automobile and the others drove off with the truck, turning into Thirtieth Street. As the truck neared Lexington Avenue it struck the wagon, driven by Peter Oloneski of 634 East Twenty-third Street.

In an exchange of sharp words Oloneski invited the robbers to step to the pavement and fight it out. They accepted his challenge, but instead of using fists beat him on the head with the butts of their revolvers. After Oloneski was felled the robbers fled.

Meanwhile the automobile in which Young and McKenny had been kidnapped had turned on Twenty-ninth Street, and started north again. At Whitlock and Westchester Avenues in the Bronx the kidnapped men were thrown out. By the time they reachd police headquarters news of the recovery of the truck came in.

Young and McKenny, after furnishing a description of their assailants to detectives, resumed their work of delivering the silk.

Beaten and Robbed of $7,000.

David Fischer of Axelrod & Fischer, manufacturers of children's clothing, 950 Hart Street, Brooklyn, reported to the police last night that he had been robbed of $7,000 by three bandits in the hall of the building late yesterday afternoon.

Fischer said he had brought the money in two bundles from the office of his broker and was attacked while going up the stairs. He fell from a blow in the face with a blunt instrument. Then two companions of his assailants grabbed the money, and all three fled.

Three armed men yesterday bound, gagged and robbed David Tallsman in his jewelry store at 232 West Kinney Street, Newark, escaping with jewelry valued at more than $5,000 and $150 in cash. While the bandits were at work, an expressman delivered a package for which one of the bandits signed. Later they got away in an automobile.

While Israel Edelson was listening yesterday afternoon in his radio and jewelry store at 4,021 Third Avenue, the Bronx, to a nomination speech that was being broadcast, two men forced him to go behind the safe. Next they fled with cash and jewelry valued at $500. George Burns, 18 years old, of 101 Canal Stret, was arrested after a chase and identified by Edelson.

As the robbers were gathering up the jewelry, two girls came in to have a watch repaired, and one asked for Edelson.

"He's not in just now," said one of the men behind the counter.

"Why, there he is," said the girl, pointing to Edelson. The girls hurried out and the robbers did likewise. Edelson jumped from behind the safe, obtained a revolver hidden in a drawer, and pursued the fugitives, firing three shots into the air.

Policemen John McLoughlin and Francis Goodwin, a block away, heard the shots, commandeered a taxicab, and set out in pursuit. Burns was captured several blocks away. The other man disappeared. Neither a gun nor any of the cash or jewelry was found on Burns, but both Edelson and the girls identified him.

Shot by a Robber.

Vincent Giglio was taken to the Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, last night with a bullet wound in his abdomen. He had been shot by one of three men who held him up in his butcher shop at 7,407 New Utrecht Avenue and robbed his cash register of $50. The police arrested Anthony Frippolofo, 19 years old, of 2,768 West Fifteenth Street, Coney Island, on a charge of assault and robbery. Giglio identified him as one of the three men.

Giglio, who had been pushed into the icebox, stepped out of the box after he supposed the robbers had gone. As he ran toward the door to give the alarm a lookout in the street fired. Giglio managed to drag himself to the street. The other men, who were in the shop, broke a rear window, jumped through and escaped on Seventy-fourth Street.

Sergeant Earl Mayo and Patrolman Frank De Martini, who were in a passing West End trolley car, saw the injured man in the street and ran to aid him. Giglio told them one of the men had turned the corner.

The policemen gave chase and Frippolofo was captured a quarter of a mile away. Neither a gun nor loot was found on him.

Five armed bandits entered the I. M. Marks's drug store at the southeast corner of Broadway and West 122nd Street early yesterday and, after robbing five persons, forced them into a closet. Two of the victims were Mr. and Mrs. Morehardt of 501 West 121st Street, members of Columbia University's faculty. A little later a drug store at 1,435 Madison Avenue was robbed of $99.45. In both cases the bandits fled in automobiles.

In the Marks store hold-up Mr. Marks was robbed of $60 and a gold ring; his clerk, Sol Marcus, of a gold watch and $5; Mr. Morehardt of a gold watch; Mrs. Morehardt of a wrist watch, and Edward Marks, son of the druggist, of $30 and a gold watch.

HAYS GUEST AT A DINNER.

Honored for His Use of Arbitration in Film Industry.

Will H. Hays was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Hotel Biltmore last night by the Governors of the Arbitration Society of America. The affair was in recognition of Mr. Hays's success in substituting arbitration for litigation. Judge Moses H. Grossman, Actin President of the society, said that in the past year 5,000 disputes in the motion-picture industry that would have found their way into the courts had been arbitrated at the direction of Mr. Hays and that $1,500,000 had been saved thereby.

Other speakers were Justice Charles L. Guy, Senator Pat Harrison, Dr. Carleton, D. McCulloch of Indiana, Charles O'Reilly of the Motion-Picture Theatre Owners Association and Charles C. Pettijohn, general counsel of the Film Board of Trade.

WANTS AN AMERICAN FOR EGYPTIAN POST

Lord Grey Suggests One for Chairman of a Commission on the Sudan.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 25.—The appointment of a joint Anglo-Egyptian commission with an American Chairman to safeguard Egyptian interests in the Nile water in connection with the administration of the Sudan, was suggested in the House of Lords tonight by Lord Grey.

The suggestion was made in the course of the debate on the Government's Egyptian policy. Lord Raglan was apprehensive regarding the future of the Sudan, which the new Egyptian Government is claiming. Lord Parmoor, however, gave the specific assurance that "the Government is not going to abandon the Sudan in any sense whatever." He asserted that the views of the present Government were reflected in the statement of Mr. Lloyd George when as Prime Minister he declared in February, 1922, "His Majesty's Government would never allow the progress which has already been made in the Sudan, and the greater progress of future years, to be jeopardised."

Lord Grey said he hoped it would be made plain to the Egyptian Government that the administration of the Suez Canal, which was owned by French and British capital, would not pass to it, and that the Government would not abandon the Sudan, which had been recovered by British strategy and enterprise. Egypt had, however, an interest in the Nile water and he suggested that a joint commission might be appointed, which, following admirable precedent, might have an American as impartial Chairman.

CRABITES HURT IN CAIRO.

American Judge Run Over by a Tram Has Right Foot Amputated.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAIRO, June 25.—Pierre Crabites, American Judge of the Cairo Mixed Tribunal, was run over by a tram today.

His right foot had to be amputated. He stood the shock well.

SENATORS FEAR KIDNAPPING

Rhode Island Exiles Post Guards at Massachusetts Hotel.

RUTLAND, Mass., June 25.—The twenty-one Rhode Island Republican Senators who have declared their intention to remain here if necessary until the present Rhode Island Legislature goes out on Jan. 1, 1925, unless the Democrats agree to pass their legislation, took extraordinary precautions today against possible raids by their political opponents. Six stalwart members of the Massachusetts State patrol, as many plain-clothes men from Providence and a detachment of plain-clothes men from Massachusetts were in evidence tonight about the hotel where the Senators took refuge last Sunday, a few days after bromide gas had been liberated in the Senate Chamber at Providence.

Senator Arthur A. Sherman of Portsmouth, R. I., Republican floor leader, has been appointed strategist of the group of exiles. The roll is called three times daily at meal hours. So stringent are the precautions taken to prevent kidnapping, which the Senators profess to fear, that tonight one of the party asked permission of the floor leader to go to a little village store, fifty feet from the hotel. Permission was granted with the condition that a guard accompany him.

In a statement made tonight Senator Sherman declared that a threefold guarantee must be made by Governor Flynn and Lieutenant Governor Toupin, Democrats, before the twenty-one would agree to re-enter the Rhode Island Senate Chamber.

"They must assure us of our personal safety," Mr. Sherman said. "They must promise to end the Democratic filibuster in the Senate. Thirdly, they must agree to permit the Republican majority to go on with the regular calendar of business.

"If this threefold promise is not made we are prepared to remain in Massachusetts until Jan. 1, next, when the present Rhode Island Legislature goes out. You see, we intend to stick it out."

The wives of several of the Senators are now here, preparing for a long stay. The wives of others are on their way, the spokesman for the party said.

SEES PERIL IN "REDUCING."

Dr. Waterman Tells Homeopaths It Means More Drug Addiction.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 25.—Through a desire to retain their girlish figure, the women of America are becoming addicted to drugs as harmful as morphine, cocaine and heroin, Dr. A. H. Waterman of the Polyclynic Hospital, in Chicago, said today in an address before the eighteenth annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

Unless the women call a halt, Dr. Waterman said, America will produce a generation of "fair," fat and flabby females." There is but one sure and safe way to reduce, he declared, which is strict adherence to clean living, and sufficient exercise with careful attention to diet. Blondes are more likely to become fleshy than brunettes, he added, for the reason that blondes are more indolent and more inclined to eat an excess of sweets.

Dr. A. W. Leforge of Chicago, a specialist on asthma, said that if all men were clean shaven, asthma and hay fever would not be so prevalent in the United States. Mustaches are germ carriers, Dr. Leforge said. The germs of asthma and hay fever lodge in the mustache and constantly are inhaled.

Fifty years ago, the average span of life was ten years less than it today, he added, and it is not too far fetched to suppose that the mustaches and beards worn then had some part in it.

The convention organized the Junior National Homeopathic League. It is composed of children of members of the Institute. Their aim is to raise funds for promoting scholarships for young men and women in homeopathic colleges.

BREAKS SKULL ON BATHTUB.

Pennsylvania Man Has Fainting Spell in Delegates' Suite.

Evidently suffering from a fainting spell while in the bathroom in the suite of James F. O'Boyle, a delegate of West Pittston, Pa., at the Hotel Pennsylvania, last night, Joseph Weber, 36 years old, of North Main Street, Pittston, Pa., fell, and striking his head against the bathtub received a fracture of the skull. Weber was found by visitors to the room, who summoned a priest and the hotel physician. He was taken to the French Hospital, where his condition this morning was reported as serious.

Weber's wife, who was visiting an aunt in Newark, was notified of the accident, and hastened to her husband at the hospital. O'Boyle was at Madison Square Garden at the time Weber was found in his room. Weber came to New York City Tuesday with friends from Pittston.

THOUSANDS HEAR RADIO TELL OF CONVENTION

Great Crowds Gather in Front of Stores Downtown—Speeches Heard Clearly.

Thousands of persons all over the city listened in yesterday on the tumultuous cheering, wrangling and speech-making of the second day's session of the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden. Crowds from the financial district and the office buildings in lower Manhattan gathered in Cortlandt, Vesey and Greenwich Streets and heard the cheers as leading candidates were placed in nomination for the Presidency.

Most of the radio stores had power speakers and the doings in the convention hall could be heard above the roar of passing elevated trains and vehicular traffic.

Men and women, stenographers and clerks, a great many of them not yet of voting age, gathered in front of the various loud speakers and listened intently to every word that was said in the Garden. Crowds gathered at radio stores in other parts of the city also, and merchants left their stores to hear what was going on. When the news traveled that nominating speeches were being made, housewives turned on their sets and others gathered to hear what was being said and done.

URGES CONVENTION TO STICK TO JOB

That Is 'Beating Coolidge and Dawes,' Says Silzer, Deprecating Side Issues.

Delegates to the Democratic Convention were reminded by Governor Silzer of New Jersey in a formal statement issued last night that the real objective of the convention was "Coolidge and Dawes."

"The danger that I see in these early stages of the convention is that minor matters may be so overemphasized as temporarily to obscure the real purpose of the gathering," said the New Jersey Governor, himself a candidate for the Presidential nomination. "That purpose, after all, is to beat Coolidge and Dawes, and the convention should not permit any side-tracking of that purpose."

FAIR MANAGERS DEFY COLER

Will Run Wheels of Chance at Charity Bazaar, They Say.

Members of the Arrangement Committee for the annual bazaar of the Temple Beth-El, Beach 121st Street, Rockaway Park, will rig up wheels of chance at the bazaar this year despite the attempts of Commissioner Bird S. Coler to prevent them, according to statements made last night.

In a letter to Supreme Court Justice Carswell, made public yesterday, Commissioner Coler said that the committee in charge of the bazaar had requested a permit for the fair and because it intended to use the wheels he refused it.

Members of the committee said they intended to use the wheels whether the permit was issued or not, and if necessary they would take the matter into the courts.

"We run these bazaars for the sake of charity," a member said. "This year's event is for the building fund for an addition to the synagogue. People are not compelled to use these wheels. They do it because they want to help the cause. Why, then, should the Commissioner interfere with us?"

DRYS FIGHT BEER PLANK.

Platform Committee to Ignore Moist Plea, Says Wayne B. Wheeler.

"There will be no beer and wine plank in the Democratic platform," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at the close of the Platform Committee's hearing on prohibition yesterday.

"The head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment urged the Platform Committee to take the attitude most likely to gain votes. His advice will be accepted, but his plank rejected. The wet leader's only argument was based on an appeal to appetite in the query, 'Wouldn't you like to have a nice cool glass of beer?' Party leaders, however, will not affront the dry majority of American voters with any wet plank."

PLEA FOR BETTER CHILDREN

Canadian Official Would Chloroform the Mentally Subnormal.

TORONTO, June 25.—The chloroforming of mentally subnormal children who "cannot be socialized" was advocated today by Superintendent K. C. McLeod of Edmonton at a conference of the Canadian Association of Child Protection Officers.

"Then take the parents who produce that type of child," he added, "and make it impossible for them to add to the country's population of unfits."

McLeod said that if State authorities paid as much attention to children as to live stock the problem of the mentally unfit would be alleviated within one generation.

TO ADVISE KING OF SIAM.

Courtenay Crocker, Boston Lawyer, Succeeds Francis B. Sayre.

BOSTON, Mass., June 25.—Courtenay Crocker, Boston attorney, has been appointed adviser in foreign affairs to King Rama VI. of Siam, to succeed Dr. Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, it became known here today. He will sail from New York on Aug. 9 to assume his duties.

Dr. Sayre is to do special work in this country for Siam.

Mr. Crocker, who is appointed for a year, was selected for the post through Dr. Eldon R. James, who was in Siam for five years.

AMERICAN SAILORS IN FIGHT.

Dance Hall Battle With Filipinos Is Reported in British Port.

LONDON, June 25.—Telegraphing from Torquay regarding a reported disturbance there last night between American and Filipino sailors from American warships, the Press Association's correspondent says there was a free-for-all fight between Americans and Filipinos starting in a dance hall.

The Filipinos are reported to have used knives, the message adds, wounding two American sailors.

Canadian Veterans Apathetic.

Due to incorrect addresses and lack of interest on the part of Canadian war veterans, the Dominion Government has on its hands over 165,000 medals and memorials of the World War, says a recent issue of the Army Recruiting News. Altogether 2,857 of the 1914-15 crosses, 94,896 British War Medals and 57,428 Victory Medals are still available for issue, and 5,256 memorial plaques, 4,733 memorial scrolls and 348 memorial crosses are being held for lack of proper address. Practically all the plaques, scrolls and crosses have been mailed and returned by the postal authorities undelivered.

Minnesotans Dine Tonight.

The Minnesota delegation will be the guests of its local reception committee tonight at a beefsteak dinner in Castle Cave. Howard Elliot is Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Miss May Maloney, Secretary.

Store Open 9 to 5:30

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

See Page 11 for Other Macy News

An Extraordinary Offering!

Deep Reductions on

Men's High Grade Suits

200 are now $33.50 Originally $44.75

425 are now $43.50 Formerly $49.75 and $54.75

400 are now $48.50 Formerly $59.75 and $64.75

75 are now $53.50 Formerly $69.75 and $74.75

THOSE are the prices! They represent remarkable savings on our stock of high grade clothing worth $50,000. Frankly, we don't like to cut prices as mercilessly as this. The margin of profit we make is small at best—because we insist on always underselling by at least six per cent. But during the rainy season which we have passed through, we simply did not sell as many as we normally would have sold had the weather been clear.



These suits are the very cream of our stock! They are tailored with that attention to detail that only fine clothes display. The pattern is our celebrated "Sackville" model—created for us by one of London's exclusive custom tailors.

The season's many variations of gray, the very popular stripes, plaids, and fancy mixtures—all here! French flannels, cheviots, silk-and-wool worsteds, unfinished worsteds—all here! Single and double breasted models.

Obviously, at these low prices, stock of this high quality will not last long. Come, then, as early as you can—on the way to work, this morning, if you can manage it!

Extra Fitters — MACY'S—Fifth Floor, East Building, Front — Extra Salesmen

Do You KNOW New York?

"I SAY," exclaimed the visitor to New York who was being shown "the Avenue" for the first time, "if this is Fifth Avenue, what must FIRST Avenue be like?"

How many people—even native New Yorkers—know their city, "million-footed Manhattan"? The books we have selected (listed below) are particularly instructive to people visiting New York for the first time. They will be invaluable for delegates to the convention—and unusually valuable for New Yorkers who will entertain visitors!

The Book of New York $3.14
By Robert Shackleton

New York of Today $1.74
By Henry Collins Brown

New York: The Nation's Metropolis . $1.74
By Peter Marcus

Adventuring in New York (Paper) . 44c
By J. G. Frederick

Main Floor, East Building, 35th Street, Rear.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

SHEAFFER'S "LIFETIME" PENCIL



The double action pencil with a single purpose—greater writing convenience.

Lead is withdrawn when not writing so it will not break off or tear and soil your pockets.

A practical, fool-proof and guaranteed pencil.

Unconditionally Guaranteed



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For Summer

The M. n-Cey Brogue (medium weight).

The L-Norr Brogue (light weight)

Made in Done Calfskin—a light weight, light shade leather.

Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

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INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT 40TH STREET — 144 WEST 42ND STREET
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BLDG. — KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING
NEW YORK

MACDONALD READY TO TRUST GERMANY

He Reiterated His Wish to Do So to Belgian Premier and Also to Herriot.

JOINT APPEAL TO BERLIN

Realization of Military Control Board's Inquiry Urged in Interest of All.

LONDON, June 25 (British Wireless Service).—In reference to reports in certain Continental newspapers to the effect that an Anglo-French-Belgian compact has been reached, it is understood that the British Prime Minister in his conversations with Premier Herriot reiterated what he has said publicly on more than one occasion.

At York, for example, where Mr. MacDonald made a speech at Easter, he made it clear that the British Government was willing to trust Germany's word, but was equally prepared to take strong action in conjunction with the Allies should this faith prove to be misplaced. In one important passage of his speech he said:

"We will say to Germany: 'If you are going to accept the Dawes and McKenna reports we will take you at your word. We have no preparations to meet any default on your part. If after this solemn obligation you do default, then we and our allies will be closer than ever. We will wait for the event. But we trust you.'"

These assurances were repeated by Mr. MacDonald in his conversations with the Belgian Premier and again during last week-end to Premier Herriot on his visit to Chequers.

The text has been published in Berlin of a joint declaration addressed by Premiers MacDonald and Herriot to Germany. In this note it is stated that information which reached British and French Governments makes them apprehensive that the German Government may be contemplating the return of an unfavorable answer to the note recently addressed to their Ambassador at Paris by the Ambassadors' Conference on the subject of military control in Germany. The note continued:

At the same time, most disquieting reports reach us of continued and increasing activities of Nationalist and military associations, which are more or less organizing military forces to precipitate further armed conflict in Europe. These reports are too persistent and too substantial to permit of their being neglected.

They are tending to incite justifiable anxiety of public opinion both in France and Great Britain, anxieties which must inevitably react on the attitude of the two Governments.

If these reports are unfounded we are sure that Germany's Government will not only consult their own interest but do great service to the whole of Europe by assisting such examination as will dispel suspicions regarding secret military preparations.

We cannot conceal from the German Government, and we think it only right to warn them, that any failure on their part to meet loyally and scrupulously their obligations under Part 5 of the treaty will gravely complicate the national situation at the very moment when the prospects of the real application of the scheme recommended by the Dawes report is creating in all countries affected the hope of a definite settlement of the problem of reparations which should pave the way to general pacification.

We therefore beg the German Government to give all support in their power to the promotion of this pacification, and as an important step to this end to cooperate in a ready and determined spirit with the allied Governments in giving effect to the legitimate requirements of the Military Commission of Control.

To Germany's Interest to Help.

It should be to the interest of the German Government themselves to see the real facts as to Germany's disarmament in accordance with their treaty engagements authoritatively established. If they wish to convince the Allies of the sincerity of their attitude in this, however, they ought to welcome the opportunity of proving it by helping the Control Commission to determine the facts.

We would appeal to your Excellency not to lose this opportunity of eliminating a source of serious trouble for our respective Governments. France and Great Britain have no desire to cause embarrassment to the German Government, nor to continue interference by the control longer than is necessary. On the contrary, they may look forward to withdawal at the earliest possible date of the Control Commission.

Sept Security Pledge was Refused.

PARIS, June 25.—Prime Minister MacDonald refused pointblank the plan of Premier Herriot for Great Britain to give the signed and sealed pledge to guarantee French security, according to L'Intransigeant. Mr. MacDonald, it said, refused to accept the French view that the fifteen years of occupation of the Rhineland under the Versailles Treaty would begin only when Germany began to meet her reparation payments.

It was Premier Herriot's failure to get this much desired guarantee of security, the newspaper adds, that resulted in the two Premiers agreeing to go to Geneva in the hope that the League of Nations members might join in defensive alliances which would adequately protect France.

Advices from London state that, following the Franco-British note on disarmament, which was sent to Germany from Chequers last week, the German Government has decided to accept the conditions laid down in the last note of the Council of Ambassadors regarding military control of the Reich. Germany will officially notify the council of the acceptance of the military control conditions before June 30, the advices add.

EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES.

All Hope Is Lost for Five Men Missing After Oil Ship Blow-Up.

The Standard Oil Company freighter Sprowston Castle, wrecked by an explosion and a fire in its 250,000-gallon cargo of oils on Tuesday, was still burning last night on the mud flats southeast of Governors Island, where it had been beached. All hope has been abandoned for the five men missing after the explosion and thought to have been trapped on the ship's holds.

One of the victims of the explosion, Benjamin Olsen, 36 years old, of 31 Washington Street, Brooklyn, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Brooklyn. The other victims were said last night to have a fighting chance for recovery.

Unofficial appraisers fixed the loss at not less than $500,000. Although the Sprowston Castle was burned to a shell, it was said she eventually would be made seaworthy again. There are still occasional explosions on board. A fireboat is standing by.

Charles J. Dodd, District Attorney, and Thomas P. Brophy, Fire Marshal, are continuing their investigations into the cause of the explosion.

Treaty With Bulgaria in Effect.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 25.—The American Minister, Mr. Wilson, exchanged ratifications yesterday with the Foreign Minister, M. Kalioff, of the treaty of friendship recently negotiated between the United States and Bulgaria.

COURTS CLASH OVER MAIL THEFT ARRESTS

State Orders 8 Government Officials Taken, and Federal Judge Issues Injunction

CHICAGO, June 25.—Orders in the State courts for the arrest of eight Federal officials, followed by a Federal court order restraining county officers from making the arrests, punctuated a lively jurisdictional clash today over possession of a woman held in connection with the $2,000,000 hold-up near Chicago two weeks ago of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mail train.

Judge William Lindsay, in the County Circuit Court, issued the orders for the arrest of eight Assistant United States District Attorneys and Deputy Marshals after they had failed to appear before him to explain how they obtained possession of the woman without a warrant while she was in State custody. Less than an hour later Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson issued an order restraining county authorities from making the arrests.

The woman, Louise Drafka of New London, Wis., came here and obtained $36,000 to help free Willis Newton, one of ten men indicted for the robbery. She was arrested when she appeared at Police Headquarters with the money. Her attorney asked for a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Lindsay, and when it came time for the hearing the police reported that their prisoner had been delivered to Federal officials who later charged her with conspiracy to commit the train robbery.

While the courts fought over jurisdiction, Federal officials and postal inspectors were hunting three of ten men indicted who are still at large. These were Max Greenberg, St. Louis gangster; Blackie Wilcox and Samuel Grant, the latter two escaped convicts from Texas. Federal officers said they believed Wilcox and Grant may have fled to Mexico.

A list of the serial numbers of the $36,000 in bills belonging to Willis Newton, and brought to the police by the Drafka woman, was sent to Texarkana today, in an effort to determine if the money is part of the loot of a bank robbery there in which Newton and his two brothers are believed to have participated.

TULSA, Okla., June 25.—Two women and three men arrested in a raid on a house here today are being held by county authorities for investigation in connection with the recent $2,000,000 mail robbery near Chicago. Two hundred and forty-six $20 notes were seized in the raid.

Mrs. Dolly Oglesby, one of the party, was quoted by Sheriff R. D. Sanford as saying that three of her brothers were in the mail robbery and that one of them had been shot. She said her home was in Texas.

The other woman gave her name as Dorothy E. Wagner, 19 years old. The three men said they were sons of Mrs. Oglesby.

GIVE GRAIN MERGER CAREFUL ATTENTION

Cooperative Interests With 5,000 Elevators Consider Offer of Private Owners.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 25.—What the cooperative elevator people think about the recent grain firms' proposed plan of putting all of the country and terminal elevators into one big company, to be owned and controlled by the grain growers, was first made known today when Millard R. Myers, spokesman for the whole string of elevators, gave out the public statement in an exclusive interview today.

Mr. Myers said that he believed the proposal had great merit after he and his associates had made a preliminary study of the plan which had been presented to the Farmers' National Grain Dealers' Association and other producer organizations, including the American Farm Bureau Federation.

His organization, with 5,000 elevators, handling an aggregate of 700,000,000 bushels of grain annually, is the controlling factor. Without it the plan could not be consummated.

"Naturally, we are very much interested in the proposed company," said Mr. Myers, who is editor of The Grain Men's Cooperative Journal, and also a member of the temporary Board of Directors in the National Farmers' Elevator Commission Company.

"It is by far the largest proposition coming from a practical source we have ever been asked to consider."

It is understood that from 75 to 100 representative farmers would be selected to serve as trustees of this new organization.

The plan is now in the hands of the grain dealers' small committee, which includes Mr. Myers, Fred G. Mudge of Peru, Ill., and G. M. Dyer, Spencer, Iowa.

"Until we have made further investigation I do not wish to commit myself," continued Mr. Myers.

"On its face it seems to make available desirable economies on a basis that is fair and equitable, and which will prove a benefit to both producer and consumer. This means that it is economically correct. It seems possible also to work out cooperative features which over a period of years will place the producers in charge of a great marketing system involving all practical cooperative features. Our group will consider the matter thoroughly and take time enough to be sure it is right before approving it."

PLAN $15,000,000 COMPANY.

Power Firms Will Begin With Bonds for 30,000 Horse Power.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 25.—The new steam power enterprise recently launched by J. E. Aldred and associates, will eventually represent an investment of upward of $15,000,000, according to an announcement by Mr. Aldred, who is in Baltimore today on business connected with the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company, and the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, of both of which he is Chairman of the board.

The corporation which will build the new plant is the Holtwood Power Company, capitalized at $1,500,000, with an authorized issue of $25,000,000 first mortgage, 30-year, 6 per cent. bonds. A block of $2,750,000 will presently be brought out.

The proceeds, plus $1,500,000 to be supplied by the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, will suffice for the initial installation of 30,000 horse-power. All the stock will be owned by the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company.

SUBWAY AGENT HELD UP.

Three Robbers Get Away With $185 at Astoria Line Station.

Three robbers held up the agent at the Washington and Second Avenues Station of the Interborough's Astoria line in Queens just before 11 o'clock last night and escaped with $185, the day's receipts.

Samuel Baumgarten, the agent, said he had noticed the men waiting around about half an hour, as though for a train. After a New York-bound train pulled out, and the platform was clear of passengers, the trio appeared at the booth and covered him with revolvers.

Amnesty for Portuguese Mutineers.

LISBON, June 25.—Parliament, by a majority of one, has approved amnesty for the twenty-nine officers of the Portuguese military flying corps who were imprisoned following a mutiny the first of this month.

AUTO CRUSHES GIRL ON 5TH AV. SIDEWALK

Victim Pinned to Bench by Car That Leaps Curb in Attempt to Avert Crash.

DRIVER HELD FOR DRINKING

Three Are Killed and Many Are Injured in Other Motor Accidents.

A speeding automobile in trying to avoid a collision with another car at Fifth Avenue and Eighty-seventh Street last night, dashed onto the sidewalk and pinned Delia McDonough, 14 years old, of 208 East Eighty-eighth Street against a stone bench. The girl's left leg was so badly injured that it was amputated. She is now at the Presbyterian Hospital and is not expected to live.

Louis Brody of 103 Eldridge Street, driver of the automobile, was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh Street police station charged with assault and with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Florence MacIsaacs, 15 years old, of 341 East Seventy-sixth Street, told the police that she and her chum, Delia, were on their way to the band concert on the Mall when they heard two automobiles crash. They turned just in time to see one car bearing down upon them. Florence jumped, but Delia was too frightened to move.

Crossing the street in front of her home at 365 Cherry Street yesterday afternoon, Mabel Steinbeck, 6 years old, was killed by an automobile. John Salerino of 1½ Rivington Street, driver of the car, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Irving Tischler, 26, of Bayonne, N. J., was killed and three men were injured when Tischler's car ran into a baker's truck on the Marlboro Road, near Freehold, N. J. Tischler died of a broken neck. His companions, Lester Vultee of Bayonne and Myers Friedman of the same place, and Louis Cohen of Freehold, driver of the truck, were taken to the Long Branch Hospital. Their injuries are serious.

Burns received when his automobile's gasoline tank burst into flames while it was being filled at a garage in Bayonne caused the death of William Topp, 28 years old, of that place. Three friends, in the rear of the car, jumped out before the flames could reach them.

Six persons were injured when a Fulton Street surface car collided with a sprinkling truck of the Department of Street Cleaning at Fulton Street and Patchen Avenue, Brooklyn. The injured were sent home after being treated by ambulance surgeons from St. Mary's Hospital.

Fred Dudley of Germantown, Pa., was held for observation at the Ann May Hospital at Spring Lake, N. J., after an automobile crash in which he was badly injured about the head. Dudley was in a car driven by De Witt Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Scott of Germantown, who are spending the Summer at Spring Lake. It ran into a car owned by Murvin Osborn, Superintendent of Streets in Sea Girt, who had left it unoccupied at the curb.

Jack Renault, prize fighter, pleaded guilty to speeding at Park Avenue and Ninety-sixth Street and was fined $25 by Magistrate Norman J. Marsh in the Traffic Court. The court disposed of 450 traffic violations, a record number for one day, collecting $4,450 in fines and sending sixty men to jail for one to fifteen days in default of paying their fines. Magistrates Marsh and Frederick B. House presided.

TO BUILD PACIFIC LINER.

Matson Company Orders Big Ship From the Cramp Company.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The contract for one of the largest passenger liners ever constructed in this country has been awarded to the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company by the Matson Navigation Company, J. H. Mull, President and General Manager of the Cramp company, announced today.

The new liner, which will be for mail and cargo service between San Francisco and Honolulu, will have a speed of twenty-one knots and accommodations for 600 first-cabin passengers. Turbo-electric drive will be used, provoding a surplus horsepower of 20 per cent. for emergencies. Plans of the ship are such that it can be readily converted into an auxiliary for transport service in time of war. The vessel will cost approximately $5,000,000.

KELLOGG TO ATTEND PREMIERS' MEETING

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

into operation, there is nothing for the United States Government to do to put the plan into effect.

The White House statement that Ambassador Kellogg will attend for the purpose of dealing with such matters as affect "the interests of the United States" is understood to be a reference to the claims of the United States against Germany for payment of the costs of our army of occupation on the Rhine and also our claims against Germany as adjusted by the German-American Mixed Claims Commission. As the Dawes plan provides for a definite settlement of German obligations to the Allies, it is considered important that some understanding be reached with respect to taking care of American claims against Germany.

LONDON, June 25 (Associated Press).—Japan will be included among the nations invited to the conference of Premiers here on July 16. It is hoped Premier Mussolini of Italy will be able to represent his nation in person.

Counts on Us for German Loan.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 25.—Premier Herriot has the idea that the British and American money markets, especially the latter, will absorb enormous quantities of the securities to be issued under the terms of the Dawes plan.

Basing his opinion on a careful review of the situation, former Premier Poincaré was not of the opinion that these bonds—railroad bonds and industrial mortgage bonds—could be sold in large amounts in the near future. He believes American investors would hold off until they saw how smoothly turned the wheels of the Dawes machinery. But Herriot thinks they can be quickly marketed.

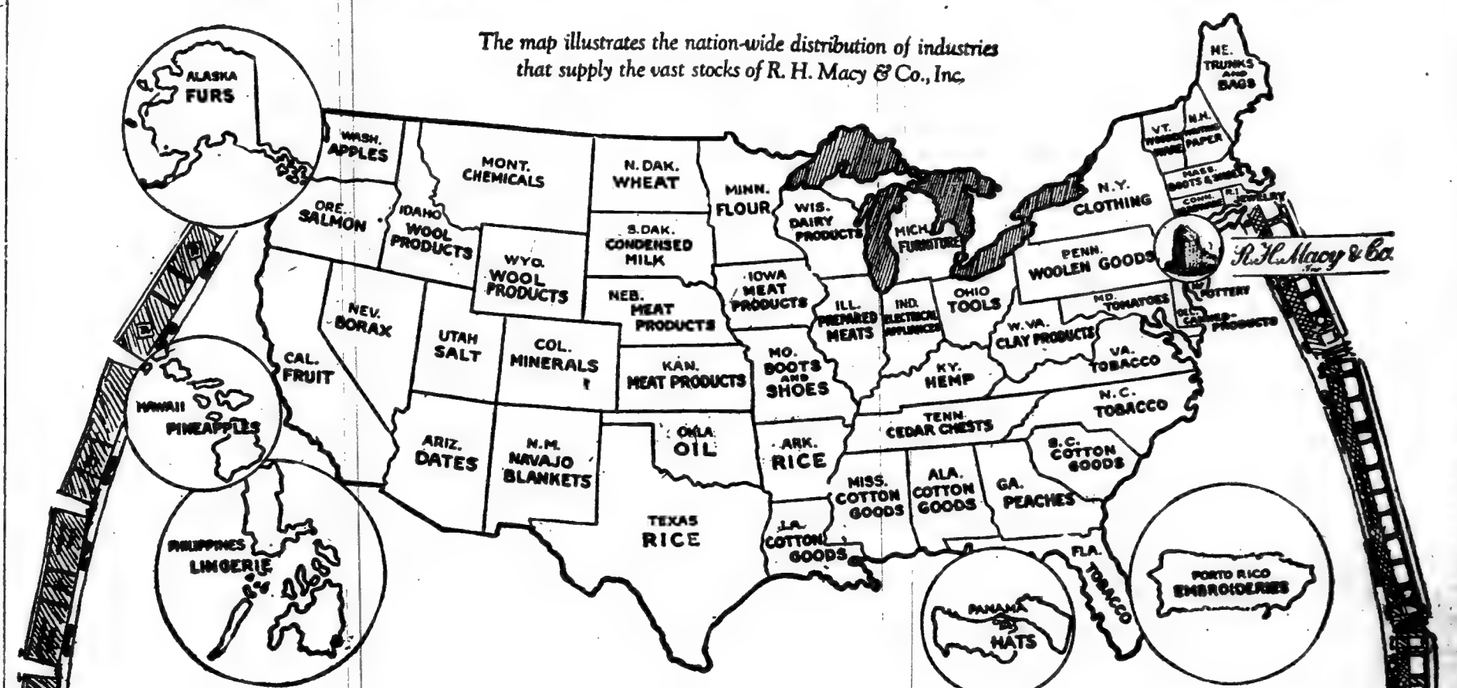
His plan for military evacuation of the Ruhr calls for bringing out the troops when a considerable amount of the securities Germany will issue shall have been sold in the world markets. This does not relate to the $2,000,000 loan to inaugurate the plan, but to the securities to be issued subsequently.

It is the opinion of impartial observers that M. Poincaré's idea of the attitude of the American investing public will prove nearer correct than M. Herriot's.

There is apprehension in France lest the Dawes plan will not work unless America is willing to put some money behind it. France is not ready to make a large contribution because of her domestic financial difficulties and England is scarcely ready to shoulder the whole burden.

Macy's—A Permanent Convention of Products from the 48 States

The map illustrates the nation-wide distribution of industries that supply the vast stocks of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.



Not since 1868 has New York welcomed the delegates of a great political party, assembled to select their candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

For Macy's, however, this contact with every State and Territory is a constant experience. Tremendous quantities of merchandise stream steadily in from North, South, East and West, making Macy's, in truth, a permanent Convention of American Merchandise.

During Convention Week
The Products of the 48 States Are On Display In the Macy Windows

From the store's vast and varied supplies we have selected and grouped hundreds of the nation's principal products, each under the colorful crest of the State or Territory from which it comes, and displayed them, State by State, in the impressive window frontage that extends a full block on Broadway and 400 feet on 34th Street.

We Invite the Democratic Delegates

to inspect these displays and find in them some evidence of our admiration for their industrial progress, of our pride in the privilege of entertaining our guests, and the desire we have that they shall be thoroughly at home with us. We also extend a cordial invitation to visit our new 19-story addition which makes Macy's the tallest department store in the world and one of the show places of the City. Guides will conduct touring parties through the store starting from The Public Service Bureau (Main Floor, Balcony) daily at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Parents and Teachers Are Invited

to bring the young folks to this comprehensive Macy exposition—a liberal education in geography. Here is a panorama of the industrial centers, the farm lands, the cotton fields, the prairies, the mineral country, that makes it possible to visualize, perhaps more easily than in any other way, the economic importance of the States and Territories of our nation.



R. H. Macy & Co.
34th ST. & BROADWAY *Inc.* NEW YORK CITY
"AMERICA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"



Via Fulton St. to Macy's!

Via Freight to Macy's!

CHURCH IS ALARMED AT LAGGING GROWTH

Presbyterian Council Is Told That Number of New Members Is "Appallingly" Low.

SLUMP LAID TO DISPUTES

Dissensions Such as That Over Dr. Fosdick Said to Have Nullified Evangelical Campaigns.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 25.—Notwithstanding extraordinary increases in contributions, totaling $56,000,000 this year, the number of new members taken into the Presbyterian Church during 1923-24 is "appallingly below the average of 100 years of Presbyterian records and history," it was revealed tonight at a meeting of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The sessions, which are in the Chalfonte Hotel here, will close tomorrow morning.

The falling off in membership was formally called before the council in a detailed report on church membership presented by Dr. Herman C. Weber of New York, statistician for the council. It was declared that the matter is causing the most "profound concern" to all the agencies of the Church.

The report points out that while there have been decided membership increases during concentrated evangelical campaigns, these have been more than nullified by internal dissensions, such as that recently involving Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The Church received 87,062 new members in 1923-24, the report states. The total membership is $1,500,000. The number of accessions for the period is declared to show an "alarming slump."

Majority Showed Decreases.

"Of the 281 Presbyteries reported at the time of the Assembly, in May, 1924, 190 reported a decrease in the number of additions on examination, 77 an increase and five no change," the report continues.

"However gratifying the interest in and the helpfulness of the recent pre-Assembly conference of evangelism was, its unusual optimism was not founded on a thorough understanding of the facts in the present situation as they are indicated by statistical reports from the Presbyteries.

"Controversies, schisms and dissensions such as the Fiadick affair blight the winning spirit of the Church and by their cold hand prevent it from sweeping triumphantly through the country. All wars in which this country takes part, the report adds, decrease church membership."

Dr. Weber was directed by the council to prepare a thorough survey of the membership situation covering all denominations, so that adequate remedial steps can be taken.

Another subject before the council is a proposal, originally submitted by Dr. Weber, to adopt a more efficient system of raising funds, unifying the various church boards under a central head. It was declared that while the Church had been exceptionally successful financially this year, this was due mainly to the generosity of a comparatively small section of the membership and not to the efficiency of the fund raising program.

The present system of providing for Church monetary needs was said to be obsolete, many boards having lists of members which have not been revised for years and bearing the names of contributors long since dead. There is also, it was declared, great lack of unified effort and initiative along definite fund-raising lines, and need for financial executives who will adopt a "real twentieth-century program."

The meeting of the council is presided over by Dr. Clarence E. Macartney of Philadelphia, Moderator of the General Assembly.

Plans for economies in the denominational work, saving about $200,000 a year, were discussed following the report of the Budget and Financing Committee, of which J. Williston Smith, Philadelphia bank President, is Chairman.

First Step in New Program.

The first step was taken when the council decided to abolish the office of District Secretary in Philadelphia, placing this work entirely in the hands of the Synod of Pennsylvania. The Synod will bear half of the expense of the office and the General Council the other half. The office heretofore had been operated by the New Era Movement of the Church, now discontinued. The new post was offered to Dr. Calvin C. Hays of Johnstown, Pa., but he has not yet accepted.

Two women were re-elected as corresponding members of the council. They are Miss Margaret E. Hodge of Philadelphia and Mrs. Fred S. Bennett of New York. The council declared that while no women could be official members of that body, it was felt that the interests of women church members should be represented.

Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly and Secretary of the council, is ill from overwork and received leave of absence until Oct. 1. J. Williston Smith is acting for him at the council meeting.

No action will be taken by the council at this meeting relative to the proposal to construct a national Presbyterian headquarters at Washington, D. C. The matter is still in the hands of a commission headed by Dr. George B. Stewart of Auburn, N. Y.

BACK UP CATTLE GERM TEST

Scientists Say They Have Found Cause of Foot-and-Mouth Scourge.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 25.—Some time ago an announcement was made that a germ believed to be the cause of foot and mouth disease had been discovered by two Dutch scientists, Professor Paul Frosch and Professor H. Dahmen.

This discovery has now received important confirmation by a committee of six distinguished scientific workers which was formed to examine these claims. They have been able to state that infection tests with the material submitted gave positive results.

The material consisted of the sixth and twenty-sixth subcultures of the germ. That is to say, the germ was grown from tube to tube, and even after twenty-six such transplantations, retained its power to produce foot and mouth disease.

BAVARIA NAMES PREMIER.

Chooses Dr. Held, Ex-Fiddler, Despite Its Monarchist Ideals.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 25.—Ultra-monarchist Bavaria, where nobles are revered despite the advent of the German republic, has astonished Germany by choosing as its Premier Dr. Held, who, when he was a boy, wandered about with his father while fiddling at country fairs for dancing peasants.

Before entering politics, Dr. Held wanted to be a musician.

NIGHT FLIGHT OVER CITY.

Lieutenant Connell Does Air Stunts Above Columbus Circle.

Lieutenant S. M. Connell of the Army Air Service flew over Columbus Circle last night and did several vertical banks and sweeping turns in the ray of a 500,000 candlepower army searchlight.

Connell came in from Mitchel Field at Mineola to advertise the air carnival to be held there July 4. The searchlight was stationed beside the Columbus monument.

RECORD VIOLENT QUAKE.

Santa Clara (Cal.) Instruments Indicate Distant Disturbance.

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 25.—A distant but violent earthquake starting at 6:31 P.M., and still continuing, is being recorded on the instruments at the University of Santa Clara.

This is according to a report made by the Rev. Jerome Ricard, in charge of the university observatory.

Hoover Prepares for Vacation.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Hoover is arranging his affairs in preparation for leaving Washington in a day or two for an extended vacation. At his office this afternoon it was stated that the Secretary would depart as soon as possible for his home at Palo Alto, Cal., and probably would not return to Washington until about Sept. 1.

Lightning Hits Dynamite, Kills 6.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., June 25.—Six men, one a negro, were killed late yesterday when lightning struck a quarry shed near here in which they had taken shelter from a storm and exploded 150 pounds of dynamite. The explosion was felt for a radius of two miles.

GOVERNMENT SUES FIFTY OIL COMPANIES

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

preme Court in the so-called Bathtub case (226 U. S. 20), the Attorney General charged that the provisions of the various license agreements go beyond what is necessary to protect any legitimate rights of the defendants, even assuming the validity of their asserted patent rights. But the petition does not concede the validity of such rights, and alleges that the procuring and treating of such patents as valid 'is but a device to lend color of legality to the combination, conspiracy and monopoly.'

"Attorney General Stone charges further that the defendants' alleged patent rights relate to 'minor improvements so insignificant as to afford no consideration for contracts in restraint of trade.'"

Alleges Limit on Production.

Other parts of the announcement are as follows:

"Seventy-nine license agreements are set up as constituting and evidencing the combination, conspiracy and monopoly. These agreements contain numerous provisions affecting adversely the production, transportation and sale of gasoline, kerosene, naphtha and other products in interstate and foreign commerce.

"The effect of these agreements, the Attorney General declares, "has been to pool a large number of patents and alleged patent rights relating to minor improvements in a long practiced art; to estop all parties to the plan, both primary and secondary, from in any manner contesting the validity of said asserted patent rights; to burden the interstate and foreign trade and commerce in gasoline, kerosene and other commodities by levying thereon heavy charges in the guise of royalties; to provide for the perpetuation of the plan beyond the life of any of their existing patents by providing for the pooling of after-acquired patents; to restrain many of the licensee in the amount of gasoline they may produce by fixing a limitation on production or by imposing a graduated scale of royalties, which penalizes production over a certain amount and makes it unprofitable; to restrain interstate and foreign trade and commerce by prohibiting directly the movement of large supplies of gasoline and other unpatented commodities in such commerce; and to secure to the defendant, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a virtual monopoly of trade and commerce in gasoline in the fifteen States defined in the agreements as 'Indiana Company territory.'"

Edwin A. Olson, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois filed the petition.

A. T. Seymour, Assistant to the Attorney General, and J. A. Fowler, Abram F. Myers and Stanley W. Finch, special assistants, helped Mr. Stone in the suit.

BEDFORD EXPLAINS 'CRACKING'

Says Courts Dismissed Suits Involving Patent Tangles.

A. C. Bedford, Chairman of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, yesterday issued the following statement in connection with the patent suit filed by Attorney General Stone at Chicago:

"Our company's position in regard to the patents in general and the cracking process patents in particular was clearly defined in our publication, The Lamp, issued in December, 1923, in which we said in part:

"As befits its place in the industry, the company has been one of the leaders in the expenditure of funds for research and development work bearing on petroleum. Its expenditures in this field have included not only the maintenance of its own large staff of technical experts, who devote their time exclusively to this work but also to the retaining of outside specialists for aid in the solution of problems they are peculiarly fitted to handle, and in the purchase of processes, inventions and patents independently developed, and which we believe to have a place in the industry.

"The primary motive of these expenditures, in so far as they relate to the basic operations of the company, has not been to acquire patent assets which would be direct revenue producers, either through the maintenance of monopolies and high profits or through the collection of royalties. The primary motive has been rather to improve the company's own products and processes to the end that a barrel of petroleum would yield with the least expenditure of labor and employment of capital the maximum of useful products.

"The operation of the company's patent policy is best exemplified by its recent settlement of pending patent disputes with the Texas Company, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and the Gasoline Products Company. The patent situation with regard to the cracking of heavy oils to produce gasoline has been for some years, and still remains, one of the most complicated now existing in a major industry.

"Without reviewing the history in this situation it will be sufficient to state that the four interests named found themselves in possession of overlapping patents which created a legal tangle and had already resulted indirectly in two suits, which had been instituted by this company in an effort to clarify the rights of the parties.

"One of these suits was that of Rogers against the Texas Company in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, involving the title of the Adams cracking patents, which stood in the name of the Texas Company; and the other, a suit by this company against the Pure Oil Company, which, under license from the Gasoline Products Company, was employing a process generically the same as the tube-and-tank process, covered by the Ellis patents, which had been acquired by this company.

Mr. Bedford added:

"As a result of the settlement, in which all of the parties joined, these suits were dismissed and the courts freed of time and money consuming litigation involving the four parties with respect to cracking patents.

"We believed at the time this settlement was made, and still believe, that it was sound economically and legally, and are confident that the court will sustain this view of the matter."



SAKS & COMPANY

Point With Pride to the Largest Assortments of

Hot Weather CLOTHING

FOR MEN

TO BE SEEN IN NEW YORK

Now assembled for prompt, comfortable choosing, and offered at prices which are COMFORTABLY *low!*

EVERY kind of a suit a man would want for torrid July and August weather is here—tropical worsteds, featherweight mohairs, Palm Beaches, luxurious flannels, in the lightest of weights, linen crashes, wool crashes—ALL ideally suited to help a man cool off when everybody else is baking with the heat. We show thousands of hot weather suits—*not* hundreds. Color variations also offer wide choice—in fact, you get what you want, as you want it, and at the price you expect to pay for a suit that is *Right* not only from a style and comfort standpoint, but from every other point of view in which Summer clothes for Metropolitan men can be judged.

Flannel Suits (*Coat and Trousers*)	28.00
Tropical Worsted Suits (Coat and Trousers)	28.00 *to* 45.00
Crash Suits (*Coat and Trousers*)	20.00
Palm Beach Suits (*Coat and Trousers*)	15.00 *and* 16.50
Mohair Suits (*Coat and Trousers*)	20.00 *to* 35.00
White Flannel Trousers	8.50 *to* 15.00
Gray Flannel Trousers, Plain, and Striped,	11.00
Shetland Wool Knickers	15.00
Flannel Knickers, White, Striped & Checked,	12.50
Linen Knickers, Plain and Fancy Weaves	3.75 *to* 7.50
Wool Knickers	7.50 *to* 15.00
Blazer Coats, Plain & Norfolk,	16.50 *and* 18.50
Sport Coats, Brown and Blue Flannel	23.00 *to* 30.00



FIFTH FLOOR

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th Street

BROADWAY **Saks & Company** at 34th STREET

To the Delegates from 48 States - Take Home a

NEW YORK GIFT

from the Great Jewelry Stocks of Saks and Company

It will be doubly pleasing, not only because of its acknowledged smartness but also for its moderate price.



Cameos carved in brown shell and mounted in a hand-engraved gold-filled frame. Various sizes, **7.50**



Mesh Bags, fine green gold finish, reversible soldered mesh; finished with chain handle and stone-set clasp . . . **14.50**



Mesh Bags, green gold finish, reversible soldered mesh, stone-set clasp. Strap handle **14.50**



Mesh Bags of fine reversible soldered mesh with a green gold finish. Narrow frame with colored stones in both sides of the frame. In topaz or sapphires, **16.50**



Mesh Bags of green gold-finish, reversible soldered mesh. In the new, narrow frame model embedded with cut colored stones on both sides, sapphire, jet, topaz, amethyst **22.50**



Gold Finished Mesh Bags of fine reversible soldered mesh with fancy fringe and new envelope top **29.50**



Indestructible Pearl Bracelet strung on fine silver wire two drop pendants in white pearl or gun metal pearl colorings, **1.00**

Saks & Company
34th Street *at* Broadway



60 Inch Indestructible Pearl Endless Chain Necklaces in uniform size of small, or medium pearls, plain or hand-knotted. In creme or creme rose colorings. **2.95**



Indestructible Pearl Necklaces featuring the smart colored stone pendants. 16 inch length graduated pearls with alternating tiny seed-like pearls. **3.95**



Indestructible Pearl Necklaces, double graduating pearls in 54 or 60 inch lengths. Smartly worn as double strands **5.00**



Indestructible Pearl Necklaces of soft creme lustre alternating with seed-like pearls. 32 inch lengths concluded with charming colored stone pendants **6.95**



Novelty Necklaces of combination indestructible pearls or chain double necklaces on black silk cord with two drop pendants of pearls **7.50**



Indestructible Pearl Chokers of alternating crystal roundells and graduated pearls . . **7.50**



Indestructible Pearl Necklaces of uniform size pearls, set off with smart colored stones. Lengths 36 to 39 inches . **7.95**



Three-Strand Pearl Necklaces of beautiful, softly tinted indestructible pearls evenly graduated with square cut stone clasps which are set in engraved sterling silver mountings **12.50**
Bracelets to match . . **7.50**



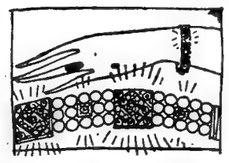
Imported Earring Sets in sterling silver and marcasite with colored stone combinations of black and red, black and green, etc. **3.50**



Flexible Bracelets with sterling silver settings of rhinestones or alternating with emeralds, rubies, sapphires, aquamarines, or all-white stones **1.50**



Sterling Silver Flexible Bracelets set with finely cut rhinestones and a fancy center design. In all rhinestone or combined with black enamel . . **2.95**



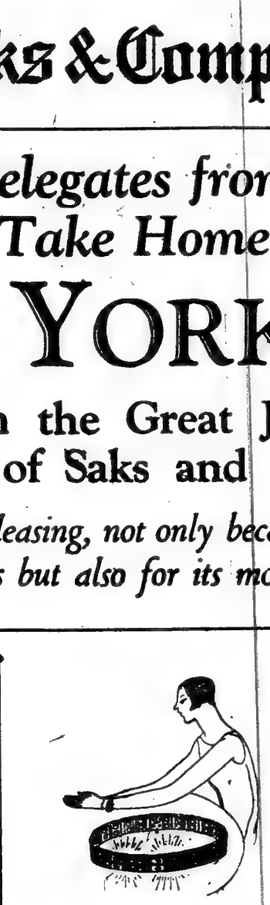
Flexible Band Bracelets of combinations of sterling silver, rhinestones and pearls . **18.50**



14-kt. White Gold Flexible Bracelet of rare beauty set with genuine diamond and two square cut sapphires **29.50**



Platinum Top, 14-kt. White Gold Flexible Bracelet, set with two genuine diamonds and one square cut sapphire . **39.50**



Platinum Top White Gold Filigree Flexible Bracelet—new, double row model—set with four genuine diamonds and combination of sapphire and turmaline **110.00**



14-kt. White Gold Engraved Ring with filigree mountings set with radiant amethyst, sapphire, emerald or ruby colored stones **5.00**



20-kt. White Gold Ring, exquisite with its seven diamond cluster which appears as one huge solitaire . . . **35.00**



An 18-kt. White Gold Ring, set with two genuine diamonds and one square cut sapphire, **45.00**



An 18-kt. White Gold Filigreed Engraved Ring has three genuine diamonds . . . **49.50**



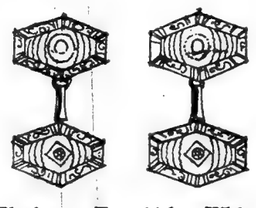
Genuine Diamond Ring, attractively engraved, 18-kt. gold, set with four fancy cut sapphires **65.00**



A Solitaire Diamond Ring of 18-kt. filigree white gold, **95.00**



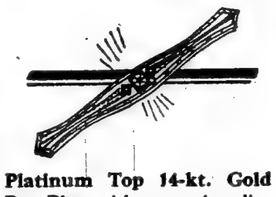
14-kt. White Gold Cuff Links with platinum tops. In various shapes or with engine-turned design **7.50**



Platinum Top 14-kt. White Gold Cuff Links in charming fancy designs with genuine diamond **24.50**



Bobbed Hair Combs set with rhinestones, sapphires, emeralds, mounted on crystal color base. **1.50**



Platinum Top 14-kt. Gold Bar Pins with a genuine diamond, two fancy cut sapphires in engraved and filigree designs. **18.50**



Pearl and Silver Sautoirs, that smart accessory, worn on a fine silver chain, completed with a pearl tassel **12.50**



14-kt. Solid Gold Sport Strap Watch set with 15 jewel movement, and radium numerals and hands. Sewed strap. . **29.50**



14-kt. Solid Gold Strap Watch, set with dependable 15 jewel movement, radium dial and sewed strap . . . **42.50**



Distinctive 14-kt. White Gold Bracelet Watch on a ribbon, set with 15 jewel movement. In cushion, octagon, tonneau or square models **14.95**



14-kt. White Gold Bracelet Watch set with a 15 jewel movement in rectangular shape. **15.00**



Platinum-Trimmed White Gold Bracelet Watch of decided smartness, has four genuine diamonds, four fancy cut sapphires and is set with a reliable 17 jewel movement **39.50**



14-kt. White Gold Bracelet Watch, small size, oval shape, set with 16 jewel movement with cabochon sapphire crown. **16.50**



14-kt. White Gold Ribbon Bracelet Watch in 7 jewel Elgin or Waltham movement. In cushion engraved design. **29.50**



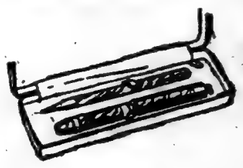
Platinum-Ribbon Bracelet Watch—exquisite in detail, accurate in time-keeping—set with twenty-two diamonds, six fancy cut sapphires with 15 jewel movement **125.00**



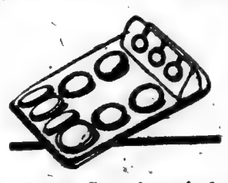
Pocket Watch for Men, 12 size with 7 jewel Elgin or Waltham movement. In octagon or cushion models **11.50**



Silver-Finished Container, concave model, engine turned design with space for monogram. Non-leakable stopper . . **1.95**



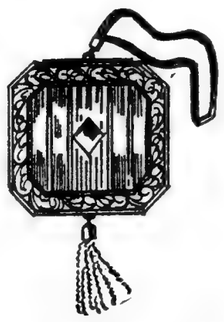
Pen and Pencil Set in mottled effect with gold filled band and clip. Some have ring attcahed. Self filling style pens, per set, **5.00**



Full Dress Set of smoked or mother of pearl, per set, **3.50**



Enamel Vanity Case on Sterling Silver suspended from a black silk cord. Fitted with mirror, cigarette holder, memo pad **38.50**

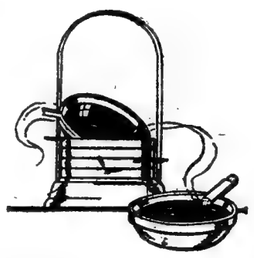


Green Gold Finish Double Compact in engine turned design fitted with powder, rouge, two puffs and mirror . . **2.75**
In silver finish **2.50**

Saks & Company
34th Street *at* Broadway

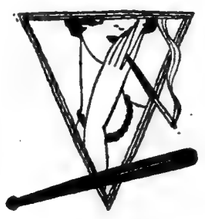


Large Ash Trays in black and gold effects **1.95**



Ash Tray Sets of six trays and holder. Assorted enamel effects **7.50 per set**

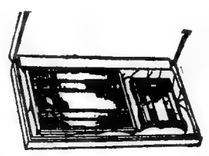
Ash Trays, exquisitely enameled in gold-finished novelty designs, **95c**



Cigarette Holders in vivacious high shades of green, red, amber or combinations of red and amber or green and amber . **1.00**



Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, heavy weight knife edge model with beautiful engine turned designs. All gold lined. **12.50**



Sterling Silver Cigarette and Match Case in engine turned designs, gold lined, **10.95** per set.

MUSSOLINI PLANS TO PURIFY HIS PARTY

Stands Ready, He Tells His Deputies, to "Lead Fascismo Back to Legality."

PROCLAIMS KING SUPREME

Warns Opposition Not to Go Too Far and Urges Them to Return to Parliament.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 25.—Premier Mussolini in a speech today to 341 out of the 382 deputies who compose the Government majority in the Chamber made this declaration:

"We are ready to govern constitutionally through Parliament. We are ready to lead Fascismo back to strict legality, to purify our party of all its undesirables, to follow a policy of national conciliation which shall forget the past and the bitterness caused by our struggles in the past. But the Opposition must not attempt to overthrow our régime nor seek to force us to give up our principles, which we are determined to defend at any cost, as it is our sacred duty to do."

When he dwelt upon his attitude toward the Opposition's attempts to supplant the Fascismo at the head of the State, Signor Mussolini appeared his old self again. Supported and encouraged by the imposing mass of his deputies, who shouted and roared their approval of his most energetic statements, he spoke with his customary assurance.

Demands of the Opposition.

"The Opposition is meeting in several cities all over Italy from which they advance their demands," he said. These demands include resignation of the Government, dissolution of the Fascist militia and of Parliament and immediate general elections. They even push their impudence so far as to specify that the elections shall be held with the system of proportional representation.

"Whether these demands are formulated, as at present, in private meetings of various parties, or whether they be formulated in the future by the Parliamentary representatives of these parties, I in the name of the Government and of the Fascismo answer 'no.' I answer no firmly, categorically, solemnly and inflexibly.

"The Opposition wishes to annul everything from the political and moral point of view that the present regime stands for. As you see, the stakes are high. But I declare to you that I have absolutely no intention of allowing an annulment of the situation which we have created with infinite efforts, with great personal danger and with the blood of 3,000 of our slain companions.

Strange Situation of Parliament.

"I submit to your earnest consideration the situation in which Parliament now finds itself. The Opposition parties have withdrawn from Parliament. The question is whether this withdrawal is permanent or purely temporary, and therein lies the difficulty of the situation. If the withdrawal is temporary the situation can be cleared up. If the withdrawal is permanent then the problem assumes the character of certain authority. In the latter case we must decide whether Parliament can work without the presence of the Opposition parties.

"This much is certain, however, that we will not allow ourselves to be blackmailed in this way by the Opposition. Withdrawal of the Opposition does not necessarily mean that Parliament must be closed.

"I am creating no illusions for myself. I believe that, despite our efforts at conciliation, which we repeat with sincerity and which cannot be doubted, the situation cannot be regarded too optimistically. I believe, on the other hand, that that portion of the Opposition which has the welfare of the country really at heart will not attempt to push matters to a point at which the irreparable must happen with its fatal and logical consequences.

"If the Opposition parties realise their responsibilities and return to the Chamber to contribute their share toward governing the country—even if their share consists only in criticising our methods—then the crisis will have been overcome.

"In any case, all the Opposition parties are meeting on Friday. We had better wait till then before taking any decision."

Then, addressing his Deputies with great earnestness, he added:

"You who have witnessed my Government's efforts, you who know the program which the Government wishes to follow, can rest easy with the clear consciousness that if the crisis grows worse instead of better, public opinion and history cannot throw the blame on us."

Repeats His Stand on Militia.

Another noteworthy passage in Premier Mussolini's speech was one in which he referred to the Fascist militia.

"As for the militia," he said, "I can only repeat what I said to the Senate yesterday, namely, that I will not even take the proposal of its dissolution into consideration.

"The militia has been most useful to us in the present crisis. These soldiers of ours remained solid and faithful and ready to defend the Government if any one had accepted the proposals of the subversive parties. The militia will remain. This is a matter on which I will not compromise.

"As, however, many insinuations have been made because it does not swear faithfulness to the King through standing guard over the King's palace and participating in parades in honor of the sovereigns, in future it will swear faithfulness to the King."

A considerable portion of his speech was devoted to a protest against the attitude of the press after Deputy Matteotti's murder.

"The spectacle which the press has offered in the last fortnight," he said, "has not been a pretty one nor has it been worthy of a great country."

Referring to the insinuations in a section of the press that he and the King were not in perfect agreement by hinting that the resignations of General de Bono, former Director General of the Police, and Under-Secretary Finzi and the nomination of Professor Federsoni to the post of Minister of Internal Affairs and of General di Giorgio to the post of Minister of War were demanded by the King, he said this was quite untrue as all these measures were proposed by himself. Indeed he added in the cases of General de Bono and Under-Secretary Finzi he had asked for even severer measures, which the Cabinet had modified.

After his speech Premier Mussolini walked to his office at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through streets crowded with cheering people.

HE IS NOW FRANK YANK.

Middletown (N. Y.) Emigrant Adopts Popular Sobriquet for Name.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 25.—Frank Yankowitsh, proprietor of a large restaurant here, has had his name changed by the court to Frank Yank.

When he came to this country from Europe and heard Americans called "Yanks" he was exceedingly anxious to bear that name instead of his own. He has just been naturalized and is supremely happy.

Injured When Glass Eye Explodes.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 25.—The glass eye of Earnest L. Westlake of Newburg exploded while Mr. Westlake was seated at his desk. The particles of glass severely lacerated the cavity. Physicians say that, although it was a most unusual accident, similar cases are on record.

B. Altman & Co.

A Special Group of
Women's
Newest Summer Frocks
at $38.00

Sheer, soft imported voiles in pastel shades of pistachio, orchid, bisque and melon, with laces adapted in various trimming effects. Choice of three models. Sizes 36 to 46.

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MAISON SIMONE
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Corner of 6th Ave.

SILVER KING FOX SCARF

INTRODUCING TO AMERICA THE IRRESISTIBLE SUMMER FUR SCARF FROM INDIA.

Remarkable for its natural silver back and silky tail almost as long as the body. Absolutely feather weight. Ideal for seashore, mountain resort or aboard the steamer.

We were only fortunate to import 265

$25

CANNOT BE FOUND ELSEWHERE EASILY WORTH ABOUT $75.00.

MILGRIM
Ready for Service
THURSDAY, JUNE 26
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE
— Unprecedented Offering
DINNER & EVENING
GOWNS
Ideal for Country Club and Beach Resort Wear
[Previously Offered To $295]
$75 & $95
Every Model a Sally Milgrim Inspiration
BROADWAY at 74th STREET
NO RETURNS NO EXCHANGES

Arnold Constable & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE at FORTIETH STREET, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 6000

MEN'S
Sheer Irish Handkerchief Linen
Union Suits
2.95
Usually sold for 5.00

A HOT weather event which represents a real saving opportunity. Union suits of cool, comfortable, absorbent linen which dries quickly on the body. A warm weather luxury for men at very little more than the cost of an ordinary cotton suit. Wonderful for sports or every day wear.

Men's Silk Half Hose
50c *per pair*
The Season's Greatest Value

Silk Hose with lisle reinforced foot and ribbed top. Originally made to sell at 1.00 a pair. Mostly black, but also some of the most desirable shades of the season. All sizes.

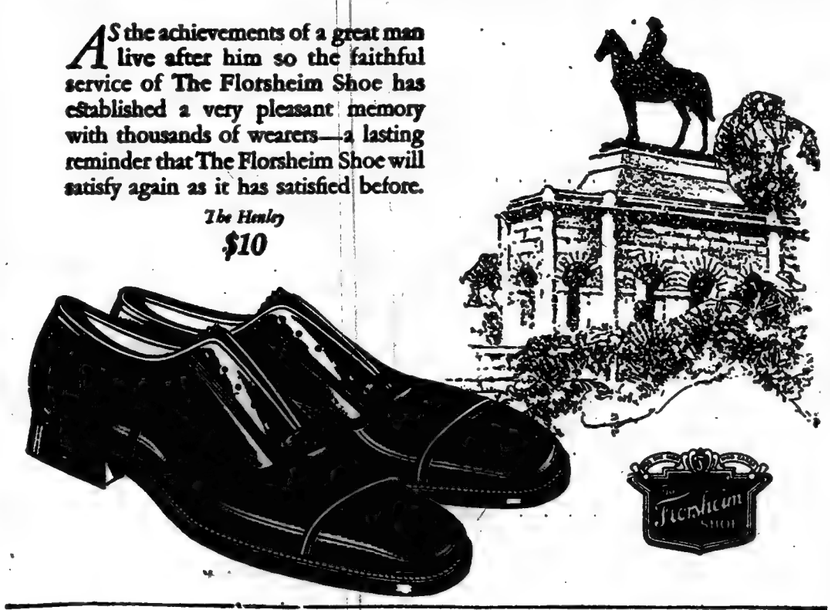
NOTE: *We have included several lots of fine fancy lisles and silk mixtures from our regular and higher priced lines now in stock, at above closing out prices.*

MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

As the achievements of a great man live after him so the faithful service of The Florsheim Shoe has established a very pleasant memory with thousands of wearers—a lasting reminder that The Florsheim Shoe will satisfy again as it has satisfied before.

The Henley
$10



THE FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES
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One Hundred and Fifty Florsheim Dealers in Greater New York
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News *of the* Presidential Campaign *in* The New York Times will be read by people *of all* shades *of* politics because The Times is fair, accurate, impartial *and* authoritative; uninfluenced by partisan *or any* other bias. ¶ Political news *in* The New York Times is gathered *and* written *by* able writers *and* correspondents, versed *in* national affairs, acquainted *with* national leaders *and* skilled in reporting important events. ¶ Every American, no matter what his political preference, may depend upon The New York Times *for* fidelity to fairness *and* accuracy.



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"Faithful to the Last"



The "Marne"

Many Styles and Leathers $8—$8.50

A Successful Candidate

We nominated the "Marne" as our most popular combination last.

Its superb fitting qualities and the resultant public approval have elected it as the season's most popular model.

Made in many leathers—rich tan, medium brown, rosy red and black calf; also black Kaffor Kid.

"Ankle-fashioned" to insure a lastingly snug heel fit.

Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores Inc.
1462 Broadway *(South of 42d St.)* 139 Nassau St.
Broadway Store Open Evenings

Jay-Thorpe Inc.
24-26 WEST 57th STREET

A Pre-Holiday Sale of
CHIFFON HOSE
With French Clocks and Sandal Soles

Our policy of offering superior merchandise at a modest price is again demonstrated in these smart stockings—especially suitable for wear with the sandal, or cut-out, type of shoe.

Perfect texture is combined with the loveliest of the new daytime shades—and, of course, white and black. Value 6.50.

For Thursday
2.95

No Credits No C. O. D's No Exchanges

Eat at
Huyler's



Anywhere in New York you are within easy distance of Huyler's—and a delicious luncheon. Twenty-six stores serve a light luncheon at the fountain. Eight restaurants, conveniently located, offer a more elaborate menu.

DOWNTOWN	MID-TOWN	UPTOWN
10 Wall Street	863 Broadway	28 E. 59th Street
221 Broadway	133 W. 42nd Street	164 W. 125th Street
793 Broadway	508 Fifth Avenue	

And in the heart of the city, at 508 Fifth Avenue, near 42nd Street, you will find Huyler's Fifth Avenue Restaurant, where music is a feature of both the luncheon and dinner service.

A beautiful sepia reproduction of Henry O'Connor's etching of the Madison Square Garden will be given to each of our Restaurant Patrons during the Convention.

Delicious Candy *Delicious Sodas* *Delicious Food*

Huyler's
America's foremost fine candy

...ERGUE DECIDES ...EAL WITH SOVIET

...olve to Recognize Mos... Taken After Hearing From Washington.

...HOLDERS CONSULTED

... Also Asked of Representa... French Industries in Rus... Opinion Equally Divided.

... by The New York Times Company. ... Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

... June 25.—At a Cabinet meet... this morning at the Elysée ... Presidency of President Dou... the French Government decided ... the Soviet Government of ... This decision, which will not be announced for some days, has ... immediately the receipt from ... of a formal note acknowl... French action in acquainting the ... Government with its inten... to take a different course from that ... United States with regard to the ... Government.

... the two Governments there ... when M. Poincaré was in power, an ... that they should keep ... informed of any change in ... policy, and though since ... French Government took office ... known that it would at an ... grant recognition to the ... has punctiliously adhered to ... in informing the Wash... Government of its intention to ... its policy.

... Cabinet decision was not taken ... after preliminary study of the ... besides taking other measures ... Herriot called a meeting at the ... d'Orsay of representatives of ... industries in Russia and holders ... bonds. This meeting showed ... opinion was very equally divided ... the policy of trying to get a set... ... of the debt before according ... and the policy of granting ... in the same way as had ... done by England and trying after... to get a debt and trading ar... ...

... from the fact that M. Herriot's ... in the Chamber pledged itself ... the elections to recognition of ... there is a strong opinion ... that the policy of doing nothing ... regard to Russia and French in... there has continued long enough ... been fruitless enough to justify ... attempt at a new policy. The ... holders of Russian bonds espe... advocate this view, and even at ... risk of not succeeding, the new Gov... ... feels obliged to make some at... to recover for them at least the ... on their money.

... taking today's decision Mr. Herriot ... far from being unaware of the ob... he will have to meet and the ... difficulties of doing any kind of busi... with Russia's governors. Premier ...Donald's experience has been object ... enough of that. But though ... is certain to be an outcry against ... decision and many protests against ... presence in Paris of Rakovsky and ... followers, for whom it is stated ... and offices already have been re... ...ed, public opinion seems definitely ... favor trying to do something and ... the risk of failure.

...BATE BRITISH PLAN FOR IRISH ENVOY HERE

Lord Selborne Questions Whether Difficulties Will Not Arise Through Appointment.

... by The New York Times Company. ... Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 25.—Lord Selborne ... the question in the House of ... tonight of the appointment of a ... of the Irish Free State ... Washington. He objected that ques... might well arise concerning Ire... and Britain, or Ireland and the ... of the empire, or Canada and the ... of the empire.

... the possibility was suggested, he ..., of more than one Minister at the ... capital dealing independently with ... same subjects, the extraordinary ... and danger of the arrange... became manifest. The precedent ... be followed, and if India were ... it might lead to six or seven ... Plenipotentiary, in addition to ... British Ambassador, being present ... great capitals of the world.

... Selborne urged the Government ... all of its influence not to let the ... develop.

... Arnold, Under-Secretary for the ..., informed the House of Lords ... Government raised no objection ... appointment, and said that in... had been sent to the British ...ador to intimate to the Govern... of the United States that it was ... that the conduct of affairs at ...ington exclusively relating to the ... Free State should be confined to ... plenipotentiary from that ...

... action of Bonar Law regarding ... representation of Canada was cited ... Arnold, but Lord Curzon ... that there was no real sub... identity between the degree of ... which Canada had in the United ... and that of the Irish Free State.

... Parmoor explained that the Min... would receive his credentials from ... King and a letter of introduction ... the Irish Free State Government. ... would be made perfectly clear that ... Minister could deal only with mat... affecting the Irish Free State.

... Government was confident that ... appointment would strengthen the ... relations with the United States, ... said, without in any way im... the principle to which the G... attached the greatest imp...t... that of the diplomatic unity of the ... British Empire.

...KS FOR RIGID MINE RULES.

Operator Tells St. Louis Conference How to Meet Labor Problem.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—The control of ... is rapidly becoming the great... problem of the coal mining industry, ... D. Brown of Harrisburg, Ill., ... operator, told the Mid-West Coal ... Safety Conference, which ... here today to continue to... ...

"The mining industry is accused by ... public of being the poorest managed ... regulated of all great industries," ... Brown said. "This criticism is par... warranted, due to the intricate ... of the problems peculiar to the ..., but often such criticism is not ... on accurate knowledge of the ...

... pointed to the problems of control ... handling of labor as due to the ... that the organizations have grown ... complicated and that labor in gen... is dissatisfied, bringing in human ... to contend with in the pre... of accidents.

... is largely responsible for ... accidents, he said. "The three ... of attack in eliminating such ac... lie in proper equipment, proper ... and an efficient and honest ...

... Brown advocated intelligent plan... at skillful, rigid and diplomatic en... of rules, educational and psy... study of human nature of ... with the idea of meeting their ..., as well as the choice of employes ... their work.



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5th Avenue at 50th Street

MEN'S Summer Outfits

To complete the summer wardrobes of gentlemen who will visit fashionable summer resorts, we present complete assortments of summer clothing and accessories of dress for sports, outing and general wear.

Blazers in plain and striped English flannels. White English cricket cloth outing trousers. Grey, striped flannel and Dungannon oyster linen trousers and knickerbockers.

Imported Scotch wool sweaters, half hose and golf stockings.

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d ST. (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenue) WEST 43d ST.

We're ready for the hot-weather days! Are you?



Warm Weather Weaves

for well-dressed men and young men

The important asset of Kirschbaum Warm Weather Weaves lies in their tailoring, which has been done with the same skill and care shown in Kirschbaum heavier-weight garments.

Coat and Trousers	
Palm Beach Suits	$16.50
Mohair Suits	$22.50 & $27.50
Tropical Worsteds	$28.50
Gabardine Suits	$29.50
Whipcord Suits	$29.50

White Flannel Trousers—	$8.75 to $11.75
Linen Knickers	$5.50 & $6.75
White Duck or Khaki Trousers	$2.75
Wool Knickers	$7.50 & up

Now in Progress, Our Sale of
Men's Suits at Liberal Price Reductions
$34.50—$44.50

MEN'S SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

JOHN FORSYTHE

561 FIFTH AVENUE *Corner 46th Street* | 20 WEST 34th STREET *Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria* | 348 MADISON AVE. *Between 44th and 45th Sts*

Announces Their

Greatest Semi-Annual

REDUCTION SALE

MEN'S SHIRTS

A Sales Event of Importance, Looked Forward to by Well Dressed Men of New York to Secure FORSYTHE Shirts at

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE CONCESSIONS

Oxford Shirts

1.95 Value 3.00

FORSYTHE White Oxford Shirts are unequalled for sturdy wearing qualities and unequalled for value! Collar-attached styles with or without buttons. Single or double cuffs.

Emphatic Reductions On All

Imported Neckwear

COMPRISING Swiss, Italian and French Silks, in patterns of exceptional beauty. Four-in-hands, butterfly bows and bat ties included.

Imported

Broadcloth Shirts

3.95

THE world's most famous shirt material, of best quality, and has no peer for beauty and comfort for summer wear. White, tan, grey and blue; neckband and collar-attached. Included are highest character English and Scotch Woven Madras Shirts, many made of the renowned D. & J. Anderson's Madras, usually found in custom shirts selling to $8.50.

Custom-Quality

SILK SHIRTS

6.95 Values to 12.50

FINEST grade Silk Shirts, cut and tailored in accordance with Forsythe custom standards. Distinctive in pattern and priced exceptionally low. Made of heavy, lustrous Silk Broadcloth in satin-striped, hairline and Jacquard effects in white, tan, blue and grey.

IMPORTED MADRAS SHIRTS

2.85 Values to 5.00

EXHIBITING all the qualities of Forsythe superior workmanship at a price which gives no conception of their real value! English and Scotch Woven Madras in many patterns and colorings, as well as all white. Included is a very fine "SUPERIOR" English Broadcloth, in white, tan, grey and blue, as well as white satin stripes. Neckband and collar-attached styles.



ALLEN A UNDERWEAR

Make Warm Days Enjoyable

You may need yours today, tomorrow, almost any day. Be prepared. ALLEN A UNDERWEAR is finely tailored—just what you want and may want in a hurry. All the newest styles are here; qualities and prices to satisfy any man.

A comfortable Union Suit of Sheer Voil in Flesh or White

$2.50

Brill Brothers

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279 Broadway 47 Cortlandt St.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

A Frock Event Planned To Meet The Immediate Needs of Visitor and Resident Alike

500 Women's and Misses'

SILK DRESSES

$14.75

Would Ordinarily Sell To $25

In this unusual event are frocks of swadrelle, crepe silk, new silk prints, fleurelle or crepe satin, with lace or interesting effects in pleats. All the new smart shades and navy, black or white.

200,000,000 FIXED AS 1974 POPULATION

Japanese Exclusion Defense by Representative Johnson Presents Estimate as Warning.

WOULD CLOSE MELTING POT

New Law a War Preventive, He Argues in Congressional Record Post-Session Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—A prophecy that the population of the United States will in 1974 exceed 200,000,000 is contained in a statement made in today's post-session issue of the Congressional Record by Representative Johnson of Washington, author of the new immigration law that becomes operative on July 1. Mr. Johnson proclaims that the United States can no longer be used as a "melting pot" for the races, and that under the new immigration policy "asylum ends." He scouts the idea that the exclusion feature will cause war with Japan.

Justification for the exclusion of Japanese is presented by Mr. Johnson on the ground that it is bad policy for a country to permit the growth within its borders of colonies of non-naturalizable aliens. He makes the argument that exclusion, instead of leading to war with Japan, will serve as an actual preventive of war. On this subject he says:

"If the Hawaiian Islands are not Orientalised peace is assured for many generations; for a much longer period than if populated by Japanese people—immigrants and native born."

Mr. Johnson states that a campaign of education running over a period of twenty years was necessary to force the adoption of the exclusion feature of the new immigration law.

"Inasmuch as the policy of the United States has been against the admission of Asiatics generally, and inasmuch as the laws forbid their naturalization, it has been apparent to all students of the question that general Asiatic exclusion had to come sooner or later," he adds.

Mr. Johnson contends that Japan's material interests are not injured by the exclusion provision of the law. "She is hurt," he says, "because she has reached a high place as one of the five great powers and is demanding race equality for herself, but not for China, Formosa or India." Since Asiatics are unassimilable and Asiatic coolies are undesirable competitors with American labor, it is the duty of the United States to exclude them, he continues.

Discussing attempts by the United States to regulate immigration by treaty, Mr. Johnson states that this Government "is not likely to undertake any more immigration treaties with any nation in the world." Holding that the regulation of immigration is a domestic matter not only in the United States but in all other countries, he continues:

"The United States having been so long a melting-pot country, the change to a policy of heavy restriction and overseas weeding out is likely to cause some misunderstanding. In fact, the mere fact that we have so many nationals of other countries among us has led other countries to believe that their people not yet here have some sort of vested right in the United States. But time will cure that idea.

"Our population on the last census estimate is about 113,000,000, or 8,000,000 more than the actual census count of 1920, a rapid growth in the face of restricted immigration.

"In fifty years, with little or no immigration, Continental United States will number 200,000,000. The struggle for existence here will then be on in earnest."

Commenting on the fact that under the old law approximately 358,000 quota immigrants were admitted every year, Mr. Johnson points out that the number of such entries under the new law will not exceed 167,000. To this must be added approximately 200,000 who will be admitted as non-quota immigrants. This total of 367,000, which is in part an estimate that has not been officially promulgated, is a marked reduction compared with the admissions under present conditions.

Mr. Johnson states that between July 1, 1923, and April 30, 1924, immigrants to the number of 747,717 were admitted at American ports. Of these 356,714 were quota immigrants. Immigrants admitted in the ten months period indicated as exempted classes and not charged to quota numbered 418,003. A few more than 171,000 were admitted from Canadian borderland ports and a few in excess of 91,000 from Mexican borderland ports.

"When one learns," says Mr. Johnson, "that more than 750,000 immigrants, other than those from Canada and Mexico, gained admission in the ten months of this fiscal year with the 3 per cent. quota law in operation, one may be sure that without the quota restriction 1,500,000 would have come in, if not more."

He expresses the opinion that despite the fact that Mexico is not put on a quota basis, immigrants from that country not being subject to count, low grade labor from that country will face certain hindrances. He points out that Mexican non-quota immigrants are not relieved of the necessity of obtaining immigration visas if they are coming here for permanent residence. Thus a Mexican intending to domicile himself permanently in the United States will be required to apply at a consulate, and the consular official will have a certain discretion respecting the issuance of the desired visa.

"It is expected," adds Mr. Johnson, "that this will mean somewhat of a hindrance to the illiterate or semi-illiterate Mexican laboring class."

In conclusion he says:

"With this new immigration act the United States is undertaking to regulate and control the great problems of the commingling of the races. Our hope is in a homeogeneous nation. At one time we welcomed all, and all helped to build the nation. This nation must be as completely unified as any nation in Europe or Asia. Self-preservation demands it."

SEEKS NEW MONEY SYSTEM.

Argentine Congress Will Pass on Proposed Banking Reforms.

BUENOS AIRES, June 25.—Argentina's currency and national banking systems would be radically reformed under a measure which the de Alvear Administration will soon submit to Congress in accordance with an announcement made in a Presidential message.

The plan combines features of the Bank of England and the United States Federal Reserve System, establishing a national bank of discount with the power to issue currency guaranteed by metal and commercial bills with branch banks in the various provinces.

The present currency system is based on the simple exchange of gold for paper and paper for gold, at a fixed rate. The new scheme would substitute for the present paper peso, exchangeable for 44 centavos, Argentine gold with the monetary unit equivalent to the gold franc on which basis gold, silver and nickel money would be coined and banknotes issued.

APOLOGIZES TO CONSUL.

Japanese Customs Director Disavows Rudeness to Americans.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Japanese Director of Customs at Yokohama has apologized to the American Consul at that port for the discourteous treatment accorded Americans landing from the steamer President Madison on her arrival there yesterday, according to a report to the State Department today from Jefferson Caffery, Chargé d'Affaires at Tokio. The Director assured Graham H. Kemper that the guilty officer would be removed from his post.

The American passengers were subjected to an examination lasting an hour, during which they were compelled to remove their shoes and stand on the wet platform.

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

FIFTH AVENUE AT 37th STREET

Town and Country FLANNEL COATS

The Very Newest Types Seen at the Smartest Country Clubs, Links and Town Restaurants

SLEEVELESS FLANNEL COATS 7.50

Smart for links or country clubs with the skirt ensemble. In excellent colors for the exclusive links.

FLANNEL JACQUETTES 10.50

A charming model for street wear or one that is just as smart for the club. Contrasting flannel edged, buttoning in front, and with boyish pockets.

FLANNEL TOP COATS 19.50

Fascinating little details distinguish the smart top coat for either town or country. At 19.50 they are with or without fur collars, pipings, pockets and button motifs.

FLANNEL COUNTRY COATS 35.00

Coats seen at the smart country clubs. Gaily trimmed with applied designs of contrasting colored leather.

In the Smartest Colors, Including White, Now Worn at the Paris Resorts.

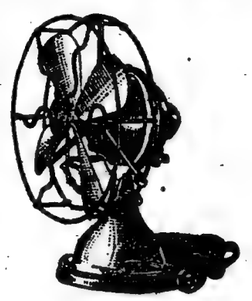
New Fashions In SKIRTS 9.75

At this price there is every type of smart skirt for summer wear. There are wrap skirts of novelty silks, Canton crepe, or flannel. Pleated skirts of crepe Sen Say, Sharkskin Satin, Crepe de Chine, Flannel or Wool Crepe.

Specialized at 9.75

Bodice Top Pleated Skirts of Russian Silk Crepe in Smart Colors

Your Best Bet on hot days



Nothing like a Hunter Fan to bring you real, lasting comfort on hot days and sound sleep on sultry nights.

Oscillating type, 9", 12" or 16" blades, one to three speeds. Finely finished, highest quality. Made to last. atisfaction guaranteed.

Look for this trade mark on fan guard

Electric fans of all descriptions

Ask any dealer for prices.

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371 Broadway, New York — 83 Clifton Place, Brooklyn

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LACkawanna 1000

The new telephone number of The New York Times is

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Prompt attention to Mail and Telephone Orders.

VANTINE'S

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City

EXCLUSIVELY ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room.

Chinese Honan Pongee

[Full 33 inches wide]

At $1.75 the Yard

This wonderful all pure silk pongee is noted for its general durability and washing. The colors are fast and come in a full range. There are about fifty in all, including black and white.

We have the leading colors, such as we believe can only be found at Vantine's, because we make a specialty of the unusual colors and shades.

This pure silk colored pongee, which is not too heavy, but a beautiful crinkled silk for sport dresses and suits, street and house dresses, sport skirts, and blouses, and is also suitable for children's dresses, and pajama suits, and in the natural pongee shade for men's and boys' sport shirts, and may be used for draperies and hangings, is one of the genuine special offerings of the day.

Continuing Our Sale of

All Silk Pongee

A particularly beautiful, natural shade of Japanese pongee of high lustre, 33 inches wide. Especially adapted for children's or women's dresses, blouses, etc., and for draperies.

Now offered at one-third less than the usual price.

Price $1.00 yard

($47.50 *per bolt of 50 yards*)

Vantine's Convention Specials

12-Inch Japanese Toweling

10 Yds. $1.50

This fine white and blue Japanese toweling is extensively used for table runners, covers and hangings. You may have ten full yards for $1.50.

18-Inch Japanese Toweling

20 Yds. $4.50

This is also white and blue figured toweling. It is 25c per yard or 20 yards for $4.50.

Brocade Bags

The acme of elegance. For the hand or under the arm.

$5.50 to $50.00

Not more than one or two of a kind, making them exceedingly exclusive. Grandest assortment exhibited by any house in New York City. Various sizes and scores of shapes. Suitable for the theatre, the limousine, promenade, social calls, afternoon teas, Mah Jongg parties, the racecourse, and for practical use as well as social functions. Nothing more appropriate for graduation or wedding gifts. Each is provided with all necessary compartments.

Japanese Red Mah Jongg Cabinet



This beautiful cabinet is artistically trimmed with hand-pressed brass. It contains a Mandarin set of imported bone and bamboo tiles, and is priced at

$125.00

Mah Jongg Specials for Convention Week

Set of imported bone and bamboo tiles in small flat leatherette case, suitable for summer traveling, at $12.75.

One-eighth of an inch particularly clear bone and bamboo tile in a flat wooden box at $15.00.

An unusual half bone and half bamboo tile in a five-drawer case; has been reduced from $32.50 to $19.50.

Separate domestic and imported cases and a full line of Mah Jongg accessories.

Japanese Brocade Desk Sets

In beauty and novelty of design these desk sets surpass anything displayed anywhere in New York. Each set consists of four pieces—a blotter, a paper rack, a pen tray and an ink well. The entire set is $10.00.

Rock Crystal Balls

Rock crystal balls, highly prized for desk ornaments, are at Vantine's in various sizes. Rock crystal, you know, is mined like diamonds and other precious stones, and is valued for its flawlessness. Perfect small rock crystal balls are priced at $7.50, and according to size advance in price to $750.00. These specimens are beautifully mounted. Inventive man, in attempting to imitate rock crystal, discovered glass, one of the world's most useful commodities.

Hand Carved Ivory Elephants

These gem-like desk ornaments, each the result of infinite skill, make gifts that endure forever. In their desirability they resemble jewels. Prices range from $2.00 to $22.50.

Tea served complimentary to convention visitors and their city friends mornings and afternoons, 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

Vantine's Is the Oriental Show Place of New York.

No matter who wins—

enjoy New York's favorite dinner!



Order it Today

CHOICE may vary as to favorite presidential candidates. But once you taste wholesome, tempting Long Island Duck you will make it your favorite dinner candidate. To enjoy a Long Island Duck Dinner is to bring home memories of the most delicious meal you ever ate. Sold by good butchers. Served by leading hotels and restaurants. *Order it today.*

Write for Free Recipe Book to Farmers' Commission House, 403B West 14th Street, New York.

Insist on getting this trade marked tag.

LONG ISLAND DUCK

"Enjoy a Duck Dinner a Week"

—the Sale at George Bernard's!

FINAL CLEARANCE

Further Reductions on Entire Stock

—½ Price!

MIDSUMMER FROCKS — For Afternoon, Dinner and Evening—delicate summer shades and dainty fabrics. *Formerly $75 to 150* — $35 to 85

COATS — For Motor, Steamer and Travel—Plaids, Tweeds and Flannels. For Street and Informal Wear—Charmeens, Failles, Satins and Crepe Romaines. *Formerly $85 to 225* — $49 to 110

WRAPS — Colorful and rich Metal Brocades, and Satins—softly tinted Chiffons and Georgettes, youthfully trimmed with Fur, Marabou and Ostrich. *Formerly $150 to 275* — $75 to 125

New French Hand-Made DRESSES — White, Peach, Orchid. Hand-drawn. Meant to sell for $95—at $45

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673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St

New York

Brakes Bother You?

Balloon Tires double the surface contact area on the road, providing maximum braking efficiency WITHOUT additional mechanical units.

Cole brakes are designed for Balloon Tires and are different from ordinary brakes.

Safety, economy and efficiency. Absolute control at all times without periodic attention.

Cole brakes never bother you—drive a Cole and see the difference.

Cole Motor Company of New York, Inc.

Corner of Broadway and 61st St., New York City — Telephone Columbus 6651

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COLE

There's a Touch of Tomorrow In All Cole Does Today

Expert Inspectors

trained in their work, spend all their time making sure that Borden's Grade A milk is the utmost in quality.

Delivered to your office or shop, too

BORDEN'S Farm Products Co. Inc

Walker 7300

ERICANS TO JOIN IN HUNGARY'S LOAN

of Banks Here Is Said to Be One-fifth of $50,000,000 Issue.

IN AT LAST MOMENT

Amount Already Had Been Pledged by European Bankers—Gratification in Budapest.

1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, June 25.—Arrangements are being made at the last minute for American participation in Hungary's reconstruction loan. European bankers have already undertaken to provide the amount required and it was not anticipated that any part of the loan would be offered in the New York market until a later date.

A powerful New York group, however, has shown the desire to cooperate with the leading London, Swiss, Italian and Dutch banks and part of the loan has now been allocated for the American market. The amount is said to be about [illegible]. The American group is headed by Speyer & Co. and the Chase National Bank.

Great satisfaction is felt in Hungarian official circles at the as yet unpublished news of American cooperation, because although the loan was assured without American participation there is a definite desire for closer financial and economic relations with the United States.

A group of New York banks whose names have not been divulged here have completed arrangements to underwrite the public offering of a part of the approaching Hungarian loan of 250,000,000 gold crowns, or approximately $50,000,000. The size of the American participation has been kept a secret, rumors having suggested from $10,000,000 to [illegible].

The set-up of this loan, which is being arranged under the auspices of the League of Nations, has been virtually completed and the nature of its security has been definitely determined. The fact that the money markets both in New York and London are in unusually easy condition will enable Hungary to obtain new money at relatively low cost. The proceeds will be used under the direction of Jeremiah Smith, Reconstruction Commissioner for Hungary.

The bankers are taking the lead in arranging for the Hungarian loan and Sir Arthur Salter, Chief Financial Adviser in the reconstruction of Austria and Director of the Financial and Economic Section of the League of Nations, recently made a report, copies of which were received in New York yesterday, giving the salient features as follows:

The loan will not be guaranteed by individual Governments, as the Austrian loan was. The Financial Committee of the League of Nations considers that conditions in Hungary are so much better than they were in Austria that that would not be required.

The revenues to be assigned to the service of the loan are the customs, the tobacco monopoly, the salt monopoly and the sugar tax. This the Financial Committee conservatively estimated should produce at least 30,000,000 gold crowns a year. The actual returns for the first quarter of this year are at the rate of 35,200,000 gold crowns which obviously offers a very handsome margin over the service of the loan of 250,000,000 gold crowns.

Provision has also been made, Sir Arthur Salter says, to provide additional revenues should these become necessary.

EX-DANCER, PARIS IDOL, AGAIN TRIES SUICIDE

Mlle. Halmovici Fails to Kill Herself in Fifth Attempt—Career Ended by Rail Accident.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

PARIS, June 25.—Mlle. Halmovici, whose brilliant career as a dancer was brought to a sudden end by a railroad accident, again tried to commit suicide last night. It was her fifth attempt. Lying in a tub of hot water she opened a vein. By accident she was found by a hotel attendant. It was said this afternoon that she would recover.

Mlle. Halmovici's history is one of tragedy. Two years ago she was one of the most popular of the younger dancers on the French stage, and Parisian audience watched her progress toward stardom with the utmost satisfaction. Then suddenly her career ended. She was in a railroad accident and both her legs were broken. Although friends did their utmost to cheer her, she could not overcome her depression. Within a few months she made her first effort to commit suicide, which was followed by four other attempts.

BANK IN VIENNA IS CLOSED.

Depositors of the Depositen, With 53 Branches, Is Announced.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 25.—The Depositen Bank closed its doors today. Some time ago five of the leading Vienna banks, acting with a request from the board of the Depositen Bank, undertook the task of reconstruction. Last night, however, these banks decided to withdraw, fearing further help might jeopardize their own position.

Accordingly the board of the Depositen Bank applied to the courts for the appointment of official overseers. The application was granted and three overseers were appointed.

The bank had fifty-three branches. Its liabilities are estimated at $7,000,000. Its assets are not yet known.

RUSSELL COLGATE HONORED

Elected Honorary President by World Sunday Schools at Glasgow.

GLASGOW, June 25.—The World Sunday School Association at its ninth triennial convention here today unanimously elected the Rev. W. C. Poole of Toronto President. Dr. Poole is the Rector of Christ Church, London. He is an Australian and spent most of his life in America.

The Presidents elected were Sir Robert Marks, London; Colonel John Kerr, Glasgow; Arthur M. Harper, New York; the Rev. Carey Bonnar, Toronto; the Rev. Hiremachi Kozaki, Japan; Prince Bernadotte, Stockholm, and Robert Dearsley, New Zealand.

The Honorary Presidents chosen were Lord J. F. Braga, Rio Janeiro; Russell Sage, New York; Bishop J. C. Hartzell, Ohio; the Rev. K. Ibuka, Tokio; Dr. Lee, Montreal, and the Rev. Floyd Tompkins, Philadelphia. Paul Sturges, New York was elected Treasurer and the Rev. F. H. Saunders of New York Recording Secretary.

The convention committee decided to recommend Los Angeles as the place for holding the 1928 convention. This is considered tantamount to acceptance by the executive committee tomorrow. Other cities considered included Buenos Aires, Rio Janeiro, Prague and Sydney, Australia.

If I don't make a will . .

Who will receive my property?

If you live in New York State, your wife will receive during her life one-third of the income from real estate and one-third of the principal of your personal property.

Your children will share equally in the remainder.

If you make no will, the court appoints an administrator for your estate and requires of him a bond.

By making a will, you can distribute your property as you wish, and select your own executor.

* * *

THIS is one of a series of answers to questions about your will and the property you leave. Complete answers to all these questions will be found in booklets obtainable free of charge at any of our offices.

Our officers are always glad to give personal information or advice. Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company.

Offices — *Downtown:* 60 Broadway; 81 Fulton St.; Woolworth Bldg.; West Broadway at Chambers St.; Broadway at Eighth St. *Midtown:* Fifth Ave. at 32nd St.; Fifth Ave. at 34th St.; East 42nd St., opp. Grand Central; Park Avenue at 48th St. *Harlem:* 125th St. at Seventh Ave. *Bronx:* Third Ave. at 148th St.; Southern Boulevard at 163rd St. *Brooklyn:* 350 Fulton St.; Flatbush Ave. at Linden Blvd.; New Utrecht Ave. at 53rd St.

SHOES OF WORTH



Political Leaders

and Leaders in All Walks of Life Stand Solidly on the Platform of

Nettleton

SHOES OF WORTH

CONVENTION DELEGATES and visitors are cordially welcome and can be placed solidly on their feet by calling at the following shops:

30 CHURCH STREET
Hudson Terminal Building
NEW YORK

In the Three Browning King Stores — 1265 Broadway, at 32d St. — 16 Cooper Sq. — BROOKLYN Fulton St. at DeKalb Ave.

Nettleton

MEN LIKE TO SAY THEY WEAR THEM

Faultless Pajamas With a Made-To-Order Look

THAT is, they show that a lot of thought has been given to the tailoring—there is no evidence of the ruinous rush of factory methods—every detail discovers the proficiency of a master hand—they have the "feel" of a made-to-order-fit—because we have developed a range of anatomical measurments.

Faultless Pajamas

$1.85

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY at 49th STREET
279 Broadway — 47 Cortlandt St.

DAVEGA—GOLF HEADQUARTERS

The New OVERVAMP



$8

THIS original pattern with the extra piece of leather on the outside of the foot gives firmer grip, better balance and makes walking easier.

Bal or blucher, veal upper, pigskin lining and Tom Logan rubber sole. A shoe for all outdoors. With crepe sole, $8.50.

Davega Golf Shoe
Excellent quality. Tan upper with genuine crepe sole. Special value..... $6.85

DAVEGA
United Sport Shops

10 Wall St. — 831 Broadway — *111 E. 42d St. — *125 W. 125th St.
15 Cortlandt St. — 306 Fourth Ave. — *1789 Broadway — *653 W. 181st St. — *1011 So. Blvd.
28 John St. — 102 W. 32d St. — *These Stores Open Evenings

Democratic Convention Characters

Mid-Week Pictorial for June 26th contains twelve pages of pictures of men and women prominent in the Democratic National Convention. These include full-page photographic studies of Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo. Pictures of seventeen other outstanding candidates, and of delegates, committeemen, committeewomen and hostesses.

New York's Offering: Alfred Emanuel Smith
Candidate from Pacific Slope: William Gibbs McAdoo
Where the Presidential Lightning May Strike
Officers and Leading Figures at Convention
Delegates from Forty-eight States
Hostesses for Entertainment of Women at Convention

Now on Sale—10c

In addition are views from several colleges, showing Commencement stunts and costumes, and celebrities who have received honorary degrees. A beautiful full-page etching shows Miss Dolores Costello, latest addition to the ranks of stage beauties, soon to appear in George White's "Scandals."

High Jinks on Campus of Old Nassau
Bayeux, France, Celebrates Its One Thousandth Anniversary
Old Boston Day on Beacon Hill
Mlle. Liliane Dorsey, Jazz Queen, Coming to America
Members of America's Track and Field Team
100,000 View Bathing Girls in Beauty Pageant

And many other news views and story pictures in attractive rotogravure in the June 26th issue.

Mid-Week Pictorial

"The National Picture Magazine"

229 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

just as an *Ounce of Prevention everybody, every day, eat *Post's bran flakes

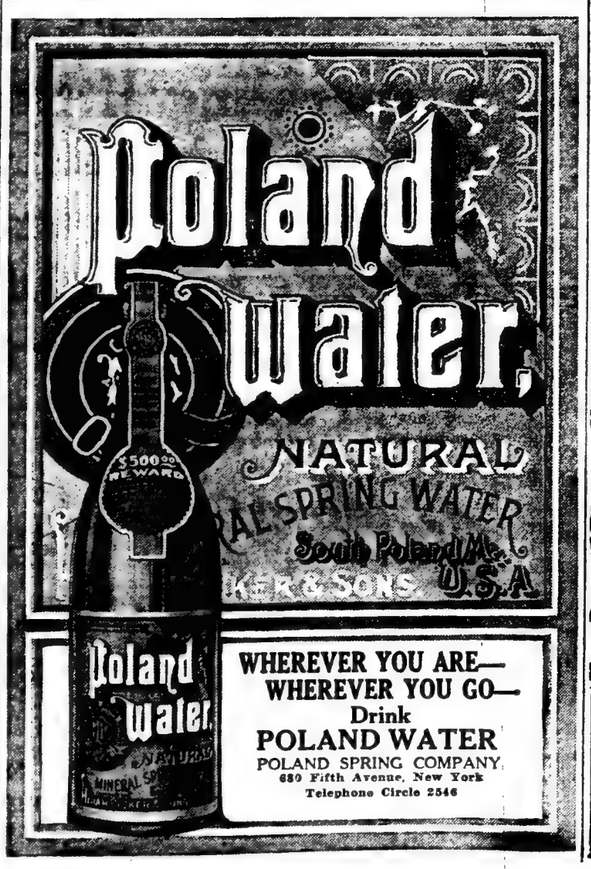
Away with drugs and laxatives! *Prevent* constipation by the proper food. Post's Bran Flakes with other nutritious parts of wheat, provide bulk for the intestines, bring about regular habits.



Today's *Ounce of Prevention
Post's Bran Bread

Now you'll like bran

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WHEREVER YOU ARE—
WHEREVER YOU GO—
Drink
POLAND WATER
POLAND SPRING COMPANY
680 Fifth Avenue, New York
Telephone Circle 2546

CADET Children's STOCKINGS
Absolutely Guaranteed
SOLD MOST EVERYWHERE

SUMMER PROBLEMS
Mistresses of Summer homes who entertain will find the Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times an ally when it is necessary to obtain additional domestic help.

GOLF Suits !!

4 Pieces—Including Knickers
For Outdoor or Business Wear
Direct from Maker
Handsomely tailored, plain or pleated backs. Donegal Tweeds and Homespuns. Retailer's price $45 to $60.
Sanger's Price—Direct to Wearer
$25 to $35

SILK MOHAIR SPECIALS
Sizes up to 48
Beautifully tailored—perfect fitting. Usual retailers' price $30—Sanger's price direct to wearer $18.50

No charge for alterations.
Herbert H. Sanger
Designer & Mfr. High Grade Clothing.
67 Fifth Ave. New York
1 flight up. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

Delegates to the Convention
Your shoes feel easy if you use
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
It stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such sure relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little Allen's Foot-Ease sprinkled in each shoe in the morning gives you a day of restful ease; you forget about tight shoes and become unconscious of your feet. People who use it say they have solved their foot troubles and walk or dance in comfort Sold by all druggists.

SUITS
Exclusive tailored suits and coats made to order in latest styles. $50 up.
ANDRÉ BALOD
18 EAST 49TH STREET.
Murray Hill 6450.

The New York Times in Westchester

Residents of Westchester County will find the following authorized agents convenient when inserting announcements for servants, chauffeurs, nurses or other assistants n the classified columns of The New York Times:

BRIARCLIFF MANOR
Briarcliff Advertising Agcy.
Pleasantville Road
Briarcliff Manor 23

DOBBS FERRY
Israel Bros.
Main Street
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LARCHMONT
J. Zvirin
62 Post Road
Larchmont 338

MAMARONECK
B. Albert
Mamaroneck 611

RYE
King & Goldenberg
83 Purchase Street
Rye 206

RYE
Selzer Advertising Agency
88 Purchase Street
Rye 67

TUCKAHOE
J. Monaghan
Depot Square
Tuckahoe 3011

NEW ROCHELLE
M. Jodkow
707 Main Street
New Rochelle 2258

PEEKSKILL
G. Briggs
1009 Main Street
Peekskill 645-J-1

PORT CHESTER
A. Barnowsky
10 South Main Street
Port Chester 618

MOUNT VERNON
J. Reuben
150 East 3rd Street
Hillcrest 5774

NEW ROCHELLE
J. Lather
7 North Avenue
New Rochelle 231

NEW ROCHELLE
J. Last
511 Main Street
New Rochelle 2633

200,000,000 FIXED AS 1974 POPULATION

Japanese Exclusion Defense by Representative Johnson Presents Estimate as Warning.

WOULD CLOSE MELTING POT

New Law a War Preventive, He Argues in Congressional Record Post-Session Issue.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—A prophecy that the population of the United States will in 1974 exceed 200,000,000 is contained in a statement made in today's post-session issue of the Congressional Record by Representative Johnson of Washington, author of the new immigration law that becomes operative on July 1. Mr. Johnson proclaims that the United States can no longer be used as a "melting pot" for the races, and that under the new immigration policy "asylum ends." He scouts the idea that the exclusion feature will cause war with Japan.

Justification for the exclusion of Japanese is presented by Mr. Johnson on the ground that it is bad policy for a country to permit the growth within its borders of colonies of non-naturalizable aliens. He makes the argument that exclusion, instead of leading to war with Japan, will serve as an actual preventive of war. On this subject he says:

"If the Hawaiian Islands are not Orientalized peace is assured for many generations; for a much longer period than if populated by Japanese people—immigrants and native born."

Mr. Johnson states that a campaign of education running over a period of twenty years was necessary to force the adoption of the exclusion feature of the new immigration law.

"Inasmuch as the policy of the United States has been against the admission of Asiatics generally, and inasmuch as the laws forbid their naturalization, it has been apparent to all students of the question that general Asiatic exclusion had to come sooner or later," he adds.

Mr. Johnson contends that Japan's material interests are not injured by the exclusion provision of the law. "She is hurt," he says, "because she has reached a high place as one of the five great powers and is demanding race equality for herself, but not for China, Formosa or India." Since Asiatics are unassimilable and Asiatic coolies are undesirable competitors with American labor, it is the duty of the United States to exclude them, he continues.

Discussing attempts by the United States to regulate immigration by treaty, Mr. Johnson states that this Government "is not likely to undertake any more immigration treaties with any nation in the world." Holding that the regulation of immigration is a domestic matter not only in the United States but in all other countries, he continues:

"The United States having been no long a melting-pot country, the change to a policy of heavy restriction and overseas weeding out is likely to cause some misunderstanding. In fact, the mere fact that we have so many nationals of other countries among us has led other countries to believe that their people not yet here have some sort of vested right in the United States. But time will cure that idea.

"Our population on the last census estimate is about 113,000,000, or 2,000,000 more than the actual census count of 1920, a rapid growth in the face of restricted immigration.

"In fifty years, with little or no immigration, Continental United States will number 200,000,000. The struggle for existence here will then be on in earnest."

Commenting on the fact that under the old law approximately 358,000 quota immigrants were admitted every year, Mr. Johnson points out that the number of such entries under the new law will not exceed 167,000. To this must be added approximately 300,000 who will be admitted as non-quota immigrants. This total of 467,000, which is in part an estimate that has not been officially promulgated, is a marked reduction compared with the admissions under present conditions.

Mr. Johnson states that between July 1, 1923, and April 30, 1924, immigrants to the number of 747,717 were admitted at American ports. Of these 356,714 were quota immigrants. Immigrants admitted in the ten months period indicated as exempted classes and not charged to quota numbered 416,003. A few more than 171,000 were admitted from Canadian borderland ports and a few in excess of 91,000 from Mexican borderland ports.

"When one learns," says Mr. Johnson, "that more than 750,000 immigrants, other than those from Canada and Mexico, gained admission in the ten months of this fiscal year with the 3 per cent. quota law in operation, one may be sure that without the quota restriction 1,500,000 would have come in, if not more."

He expresses the opinion that despite the fact that Mexico is not put on a quota basis, immigrants from that country not being subject to count, low grade labor from that country will face certain hindrances. He points out that Mexican non-quota immigrants are not relieved of the necessity of obtaining immigration visas if they are coming here for permanent residence. Thus a Mexican intending to domicile himself permanently in the United States will be required to apply at a consulate, and the consular official will have a certain discretion respecting the issuance of the desired visa.

"It is expected," adds Mr. Johnson, "that this will mean somewhat of a hindrance to the illiterate or semi-illiterate Mexican laboring class."

In conclusion he says:

"With this new immigration act the United States is undertaking to regulate and control the great problem of the commingling of the races. Our hope is in a homeogeneous nation. At one time we welcomed all, and all helped to build the nation. This nation must be as completely unified as any nation in Europe or Asia. Self-preservation demands it."

SEEKS NEW MONEY SYSTEM.

Argentine Congress Will Pass on Proposed Banking Reforms.

BUENOS AIRES, June 25.—Argentina's currency and national banking systems would be radically reformed under a measure which the de Alvear Administration will soon submit to Congress in accordance with an announcement made in a Presidential message.

The plan combines features of the Bank of England and the United States Federal Reserve System, establishing a national bank of discount with the power to issue currency guaranteed by metal and commercial bills with branch banks in the various provinces.

The present currency system is based on the simple exchange of gold for paper and paper for gold, at a fixed rate. The new scheme would substitute for the present paper peso, exchangeable for 44 centavos, Argentine gold with the monetary unit equivalent to the gold franc on which basis gold, silver and nickel money would be coined and bank-notes issued.

APOLOGIZES TO CONSUL.

Japanese Customs Director Disavows Rudeness to Americans.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Japanese Director of Customs at Yokohama has apologized to the American Consul at that port for the discourteous treatment accorded Americans landing from the steamer President Madison on her arrival there yesterday, according to a report to the State Department today from Jefferson Caffery, Chargé d'Affaires at Tokio. The Director assured Graham H. Kemper that the guilty officer would be removed from his post.

The American passengers were subjected to an examination lasting an hour, during which they were compelled to remove their shoes and stand on the wet platform.

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

FIFTH AVENUE AT 37th STREET

Town and Country FLANNEL COATS

The Very Newest Types Seen at the Smartest Country Clubs, Links and Town Restaurants

SLEEVELESS FLANNEL COATS 7.50

Smart for links or country clubs with the skirt ensemble. In excellent colors for the exclusive links.

FLANNEL JACQUETTES 10.50

A charming model for street wear or one that is just as smart for the club. Contrasting flannel edged, buttoning in front, and with boyish pockets.

FLANNEL TOP COATS 19.50

Fascinating little details distinguish the smart top coat for either town or country. At 19.50 they are with or without fur collars, pipings, pockets and button motifs.

FLANNEL COUNTRY COATS 35.00

Coats seen at the smart country clubs. Gaily trimmed with applied designs of contrasting colored leather.

In the Smartest Colors, Including White, Now Worn at the Paris Resorts.

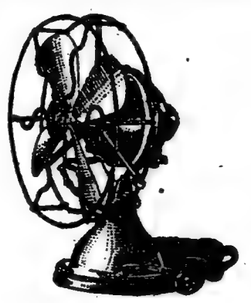
New Fashions In SKIRTS 9.75

At this price there is every type of smart skirt for summer wear. There are wrap skirts of novelty silks, Canton crepe, or flannel. Pleated skirts of crepe Sen Say, Sharkskin Satin, Crepe de Chine, Flannel or Wool Crepe.

Specialized at 9.75

Bodice Top Pleated Skirts of Russian Silk Crepe in Smart Colors

Your Best Bet on hot days



Nothing like a Hunter Fan to bring you real, lasting comfort on hot days and sound sleep on sultry nights.

Oscillating type, 9", 12" or 16" blades, one to three speeds. Finely finished, highest quality. Made to last. atisfaction guaranteed.

Look for this trade mark on fan guard

Electric fans of all descriptions

Ask any dealer for prices.

W. R. Ostrander & Co., Distributors

371 Broadway, New York — 63 Clifton Place, Brooklyn

HUNTER FANS

LACkawanna 1000

The new telephone number of The New York Times is

LACkawanna 1000

Prompt attention to Mail and Telephone Orders.

VANTINE'S

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City

EXCLUSIVELY ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room.

Chinese Honan Pongee

[Full 33 inches wide]

At $1.75 the Yard

This wonderful all pure silk pongee is noted for its general durability and washing. The colors are fast and come in a full range. There are about fifty in all, including black and white.

We have the leading colors, such as we believe can only be found at Vantine's, because we make a specialty of the unusual colors and shades.

This pure silk colored pongee, which is not too heavy, but a beautiful crinkled silk for sport dresses and suits, street and house dresses, sport skirts, and blouses, and is also suitable for children's dresses, and pajama suits, and in the natural pongee shade for men's and boys' sport shirts, and may be used for draperies and hangings, is one of the genuine special offerings of the day.

Continuing Our Sale of

All Silk Pongee

A particularly beautiful, natural shade of Japanese pongee of high lustre, 33 inches wide. Especially adapted for children's or women's dresses, blouses, etc., and for draperies.

Now offered at one-third less than the usual price.

Price $1.00 yard

($47.50 *per bolt of 50 yards*)

Vantine's Convention Specials

12-Inch Japanese Toweling

10 Yds.

$1.50

This fine white and blue Japanese toweling is extensively used for table runners, covers and hangings. You may have ten full yards for $1.50.

18-Inch Japanese Toweling

20 Yds.

$4.50

This is also white and blue figured toweling. It is 25c per yard or 20 yards for $4.50.

Brocade Bags

The acme of elegance. For the hand or under the arm.

$5.50 to $50.00

Not more than one or two of a kind, making them exceedingly exclusive. Grandest assortment exhibited by any house in New York City. Various sizes and scores of shapes. Suitable for the theatre, the limousine, promenade, social calls, afternoon teas, Mah Jongg parties, the racecourse, and for practical use as well as social functions. Nothing more appropriate for graduation or wedding gifts. Each is provided with all necessary compartments.

Japanese Red Mah Jongg Cabinet



This beautiful cabinet is artistically trimmed with hand-pressed brass. It contains a Mandarin set of imported bone and bamboo tiles, and is priced at

$125.00

Mah Jongg Specials for Convention Week

Set of imported bone and bamboo tiles in small flat leatherette case, suitable for summer traveling, at $12.75.

One-eighth of an inch particularly clear bone and bamboo tile in a flat wooden box at $15.00.

An unusual half bone and half bamboo tile in a five-drawer case; has been reduced from $32.50 to $19.50.

Separate domestic and imported cases and a full line of Mah Jongg accessories.

Japanese Brocade Desk Sets

In beauty and novelty of design these desk sets surpass anything displayed anywhere in New York. Each set consists of four pieces—a blotter, a paper rack, a pen tray and an ink well. The entire set is $10.00.

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Write for Free Recipe Book to Farmers' Commission House, 403B West 14th Street, New York.

Insist on getting this trade marked tag.

LONG ISLAND DUCK

"Enjoy a Duck Dinner a Week"

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FINAL CLEARANCE

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—½ Price!

MIDSUMMER FROCKS — For Afternoon, Dinner and Evening—delicate summer shades and dainty fabrics. *Formerly $75 to 150* — $35 to 85

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George Bernard Co.

673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St

New York

Brakes Bother You?

Balloon Tires double the surface contact area on the road, providing maximum braking efficiency WITHOUT additional mechanical units.

Cole brakes are designed for Balloon Tires and are different from ordinary brakes.

Safety, economy and efficiency. Absolute control at all times without periodic attention.

Cole brakes never bother you—drive a Cole and see the difference.

Cole Motor Company of New York, Inc.

Corner of Broadway and 61st St., New York City — Telephone Columbus 6651

894 Broad Street, Newark — Telephone Market 6317

COLE

There's a Touch of Tomorrow In All Cole Does Today

Expert Inspectors

trained in their work, spend all their time making sure that Borden's Grade A milk is the utmost in quality.

Delivered to your office or shop, too

BORDEN'S Farm Products Co. Inc.

Walker 7300

AMERICANS TO JOIN IN HUNGARY'S LOAN

Share of Banks Here Is Said to Be One-fifth of $50,000,000 Issue.

COME IN AT LAST MOMENT

Entire Amount Already Had Been Pledged by European Bankers—Ratification in Budapest.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, June 25.—Arrangements are being made at the last minute for American participation in Hungary's reconstruction loan. European bankers have already undertaken to provide the $50,000,000 required and it was not anticipated that any part of the loan would be offered in the New York market until a later date.

A powerful New York group, however, expressed the desire to cooperate with the leading London, Swiss, Italian and Dutch banks and part of the loan has now been allocated for the American market. The amount is said to be about $10,000,000. The American group is headed by Speyer & Co. and the Chase National Bank.

Keen satisfaction is felt in Hungarian official circles at the as yet unpublished news of American cooperation, because although the loan was assured without American participation there is a genuine desire for closer financial and economic relations with the United States.

A group of New York banks whose names have not been divulged here have completed arrangements to underwrite the public offering of a part of the approaching Hungarian loan of 250,000,000 gold crowns, or approximately $50,000,000. The size of the American participation has been kept a secret, rumors having suggested from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000.

The set-up of this loan, which is being arranged under the auspices of the League of Nations, has been virtually completed and the nature of its security has been definitely determined. The fact that the money markets both in New York and London are in unusually clear condition will enable Hungary to obtain new money at relatively low cost. The proceeds will be used under the direction of Jeremiah Smith, Reconstruction Commissioner for Hungary. London bankers are taking the lead in arranging for the Hungarian loan and Sir Arthur Salter, Chief Financial Adviser in the reconstruction of Austria and Director of the Financial and Economic Section of the League of Nations, recently made a report, copies of which were received in New York yesterday, giving the salient features as follows:

"The loan will not be guaranteed by external Governments, as the Austrian was. The Financial Committee of the League of Nations considers that conditions in Hungary are so much better than they were in Austria that that should not be required.

"The revenues to be assigned to the service of the loan are the customs, the tobacco monopoly, the salt monopoly and the sugar tax. This the Financial difficulties conservatively estimated should produce at least 50,000,000 gold crowns a year. The actual returns for the first quarter of this year are at the rate of 58,200,000 gold crowns which obviously gives a very handsome margin over the service of the loan of 250,000,000 gold crowns."

Provision has also been made, Sir Arthur Salter says, to provide additional revenue should these become necessary.

EX-DANCER, PARIS IDOL, AGAIN TRIES SUICIDE

Mlle. Halmovici Fails to Kill Herself in Fifth Attempt—Career Ended by Rail Accident.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 25.—Mlle. Halmovici, whose brilliant career as a dancer was brought to a sudden end by a railroad accident, again tried to commit suicide last night. It was her fifth attempt. Lying in a tub of hot water she opened a vein. By accident she was found by a hotel attendant. It was said this afternoon that she would recover.

Mlle. Halmovici's history is one of tragedy. Two years ago she was one of the most popular of the younger dancers on the French stage, and Parisian audiences watched her progress toward stardom with the utmost satisfaction. Then suddenly her career ended. She was in a railroad accident and both her legs were broken. Although friends did their utmost to cheer her, she could not overcome her depression. Within a few months she made her first effort to commit suicide, which was followed by four other attempts.

BANK IN VIENNA IS CLOSED.

Failure of the Depositen, With 53 Branches, Is Announced.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 25.—The Depositen Bank closed its doors today. Some time ago five of the leading Vienna banks, complying with a request from the board of the Depositen Bank, undertook the work of reconstruction. Last night, however, these banks decided to withdraw, saying further help might jeopardize their own position.

Accordingly the board of the Depositen Bank applied to the courts for the appointment of official overseers. The application was granted and three overseers were appointed.

The bank had fifty-three branches. Its liabilities are estimated at $7,000,000. Its assets are not yet known.

RUSSELL COLGATE HONORED

Elected Honorary President by World Sunday Schools at Glasgow.

GLASGOW, June 25.—The World Sunday School Association at its ninth general convention here today unanimously elected the Rev. W. C. Poole of Sweden President. Dr. Poole is the Rector of Christ Church, London. He is an Australian and spent most of his life in America.

Vice Presidents elected were Sir Thomas Marks, London; Colonel John Kelman, Edinburgh, Glasgow; Arthur M. Harris, New York; the Rev. Carey Bonnar, London; the Rev. Hiremachi Kozaki, Tokio; Prince Bernadotte, Stockholm, and Herbert Dearsley, New Zealand.

The Honorary Presidents chosen were Dr. J. P. Braga, Rio Janeiro; Russell Sage, New York; Bishop J. C. Hartzell, Ohio; the Rev. K. Ibuka, Tokio; Dr. Lloyd, Montreal, and the Rev. Floyd Tompkins, Philadelphia. Paul Sturgeon of New York was elected Treasurer and the Rev. F. H. Saunders of New York Recording Secretary.

The convention committee decided to recommend Los Angeles as the place for holding the 1928 convention. This is considered tantamount to acceptance by the executive committee tomorrow. Other cities considered included Buenos Aires, Rio Janeiro, Prague and Sydney, Australia.

If I don't make a will . .

Who will receive my property?

If you live in New York State, your wife will receive during her life one-third of the income from real estate and one-third of the principal of your personal property.

Your children will share equally in the remainder.

If you make no will, the court appoints an administrator for your estate and requires of him a bond.

By making a will, you can distribute your property as you wish, and select your own executor.

* * *

THIS is one of a series of answers to questions about your will and the property you leave. Complete answers to all these questions will be found in booklets obtainable free of charge at any of our offices.

Our officers are always glad to give personal information or advice. Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company.

Offices — *Downtown:* 60 Broadway; 81 Fulton St.; Woolworth Bldg.; West Broadway at Chambers St.; Broadway at Eighth St. *Midtown:* Fifth Ave. at 32nd St.; Fifth Ave. at 34th St.; East 42nd St., opp. Grand Central; Park Avenue at 48th St. *Harlem:* 125th St. at Seventh Ave. *Bronx:* Third Ave. at 148th St.; Southern Boulevard at 163rd St. *Brooklyn:* 350 Fulton St.; Flatbush Ave. at Linden Blvd.; New Utrecht Ave. at 53rd St.

DAVEGA—GOLF HEADQUARTERS

The New OVERVAMP



$8

THIS original pattern with the extra piece of leather on the outside of the foot gives firmer grip, better balance and makes walking easier.

Bal or blucher, veal upper, pigskin lining and Tom Logan rubber sole. A shoe for all outdoors. With crepe sole, $8.50.

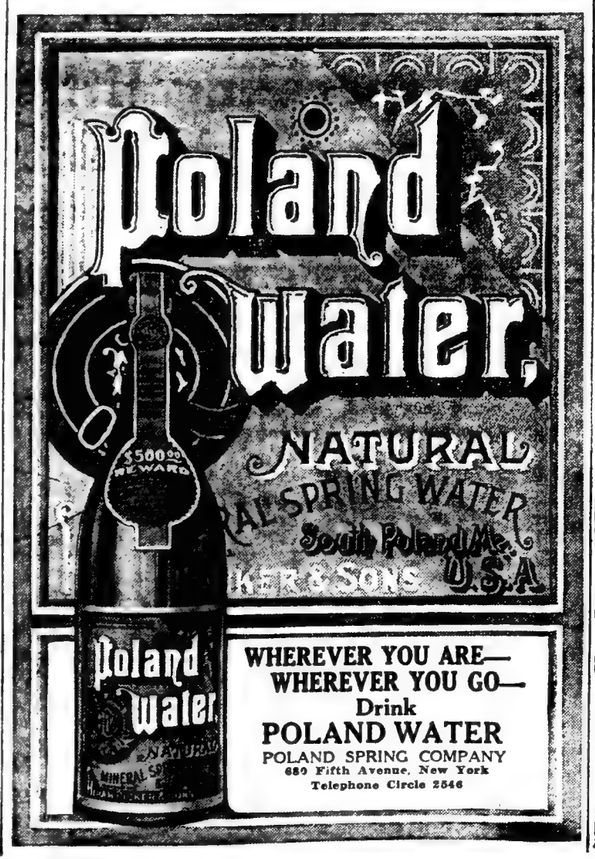
Davega Golf Shoe

Excellent quality. Tan upper with genuine crepe sole. Special value..... $6.85

DAVEGA

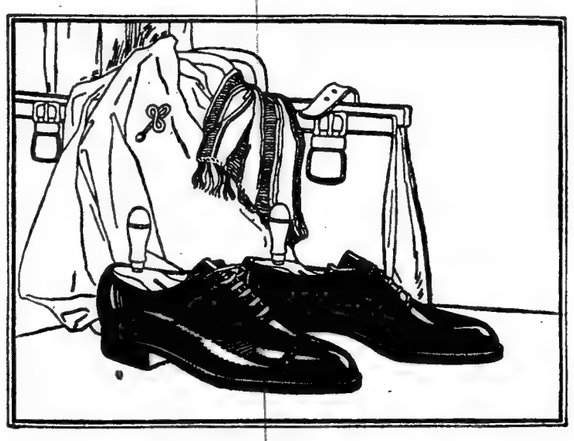
United Sport Shops

10 Wall St. 831 Broadway *111 E. 42d St. *125 W. 125th St.
15 Cortlandt St. 396 Fourth Ave. *1789 Broadway *653 W. 181st St. *1011 So. Blvd.
28 John St. 102 W. 32d St. *These Stores Open Evenings



WHEREVER YOU ARE—
WHEREVER YOU GO—
Drink
POLAND WATER
POLAND SPRING COMPANY
689 Fifth Avenue, New York
Telephone Circle 2546

SHOES OF WORTH



Political Leaders

and Leaders in All Walks of Life Stand Solidly on the Platform of

Nettleton

SHOES OF WORTH

CONVENTION DELEGATES and visitors are cordially welcome and can be placed solidly on their feet by calling at the following shops:

30 CHURCH STREET
Hudson Terminal Building
NEW YORK

In the Three Browning King Stores — 1265 Broadway, at 32d St. — 16 Cooper Sq. — BROOKLYN Fulton St. at DeKalb Ave.

Nettleton

MEN LIKE TO SAY THEY WEAR THEM

Democratic Convention Characters

Mid-Week Pictorial for June 26th contains twelve pages of pictures of men and women prominent in the Democratic National Convention. These include full-page photographic studies of Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo. Pictures of seventeen other outstanding candidates, and of delegates, committeemen, committeewomen and hostesses.

New York's Offering: Alfred Emanuel Smith
Candidate from Pacific Slope: William Gibbs McAdoo
Where the Presidential Lightning May Strike
Officers and Leading Figures at Convention
Delegates from Forty-eight States
Hostesses for Entertainment of Women at Convention

Now on Sale—10c

In addition are views from several colleges, showing Commencement stunts and costumes, and celebrities who have received honorary degrees. A beautiful full-page etching shows Miss Dolores Costello, latest addition to the ranks of stage beauties, soon to appear in George White's "Scandals."

High Jinks on Campus of Old Nassau
Bayeux, France, Celebrates Its One Thousandth Anniversary
Old Boston Day on Beacon Hill
Mlle. Liliane Dorsey, Jazz Queen, Coming to America
Members of America's Track and Field Team
100,000 View Bathing Girls in Beauty Pageant

And many other news views and story pictures in attractive rotogravure in the June 26th issue.

Mid-Week Pictorial

"The National Picture Magazine"

229 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

CADET *Children's* STOCKINGS

Absolutely Guaranteed

SOLD MOST EVERYWHERE

SUMMER PROBLEMS

Mistresses of Summer homes who entertain will find the Situations Wanted columns of The New York Times an ally when it is necessary to obtain additional domestic help.

GOLF!! Suits

4 Pieces—Including Knickers
For Outdoor or Business Wear

Direct from Maker

Handsomely tailored, plain or pleated backs. Donegal Tweeds and Homespuns. Retailer's price $45 to $60.

Sanger's Price—Direct to Wearer

$25 to $35

SILK MOHAIR SPECIALS
Sizes up to 53
Beautifully tailored—perfect fitting. Usual retailers' price $30—Sanger's price direct to wearer $18.50

No charge for alterations.

Herbert H. Sanger
Designer & Mfr. High Grade Clothing.
67 Fifth Ave. New York
1 flight up. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

Delegates to the Convention

Your shoes feel easy if you use

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

It stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such sure relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little Allen's Foot-Ease sprinkled in each shoe in the morning gives you a day of restful ease; you forget about tight shoes and become unconscious of your feet. People who use it say they have solved their foot troubles and walk or dance in comfort Sold by all druggists.

SUITS

Exclusive tailored suits and coats made to order in latest styles, $50 up.

ANDRÉ BALOD
18 EAST 49TH STREET.
Murray Hill 6450.

Faultless Pajamas With a Made-To-Order Look

THAT is, they show that a lot of thought has been given to the tailoring—there is no evidence of the ruinous rush of factory methods—every detail discovers the proficiency of a master hand—they have the "feel" of a made-to-order-fit—because we have developed a range of anatomical measurments.

Faultless Pajamas

$1.85

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY at 49th STREET
279 Broadway 47 Cortlandt St.

just as an *Ounce of Prevention everybody, every day, eat *Post's bran flakes

Away with drugs and laxatives! *Prevent* constipation by the proper food. Post's Bran Flakes with other nutritious parts of wheat, provide bulk for the intestines, bring about regular habits.



Today's *Ounce of Prevention
Post's Bran Bread

Now you'll like bran.

© P. C. Co., 1924

The New York Times in Westchester

Residents of Westchester County will find the following authorized agents convenient when inserting announcements for servants, chauffeurs, nurses or other assistants n the classified columns of The New York Times:

BRIARCLIFF MANOR
Briarcliff Advertising Agcy.
Pleasantville Road
Briarcliff Manor 23

DOBBS FERRY
Israel Bros.
Main Street
Dobbs Ferry 376

LARCHMONT
J. Zvirin
62 Post Road
Larchmont 332

MAMARONECK
B. Albert
Mamaroneck 611

RYE
King & Goldenberg
83 Purchase Street
Rye 206

RYE
Selzer Advertising Agency
88 Purchase Street
Rye 67

TUCKAHOE
J. Monaghan
Depot Square
Tuckahoe 3011

NEW ROCHELLE
M. Jodkow
707 Main Street
New Rochelle 2258

PEEKSKILL
G. Briggs
1009 Main Street
Peekskill 546-J-1

PORT CHESTER
A. Barnowsky
10 South Main Street
Port Chester 612

MOUNT VERNON
J. Reuben
150 East 3rd Street
Hillcrest 3774

NEW ROCHELLE
J. Lalker
7 North Avenue
New Rochelle 23J

NEW ROCHELLE
J. Last
611 Main Street
New Rochelle 2633

MADISON AVE. at 45TH ST.

What gift to take back home?

That's a question that puzzles every visitor to New York.

This week it confronts National Convention Delegates. Your wife, the children—what are you going to take back home to them?

You'll find an answer at our Kodak counter. And with our experienced salesmen to advise and suggest, picking out the right camera is a simple matter, quickly and easily accomplished.

Kodak and Graflex cameras of every style and equipment always in stock.

Eastman Kodak Co
EASTMAN STOCKHOUSE, INC.



"The uniform 'e wore
Wa'as nothin' much before,
An' rather less than 'arf o' that be'ind."

Gunga Din had the right idea for summer comfort. Not much style but immense for India.

We can't recommend his example to you—not being in India and for other reasons — but there is an equally comfortable outfit for this clime, with all the smartness the late Mr. Din lacked:

Scotch cheviot suits!

Cool cloth, woven for us in Scotland; light weight with enough body to hold its shape even in humid weather.

Half-lined for further comfort.

Exclusive mixtures. Stripes. Overplaids.

Athletic underwear.

Straw hats.

Air-cooled linen caps.

Everything men and boys wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty	Broadway at Warren	Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. at 35th St.	*"Five Convenient Corners"*	Fifth Ave. at 41st St.



Only the new
CORONA FOUR
has all these features

No other typewriter, large or small, offers you all these advantages.

Standard four-bank keyboard
Standard 12-yd., two-color ribbon
Standard 10-inch carriage
Self-spacing carriage return
Automatic ribbon reverse
Accelerating type-bar action
Back spacer on keyboard
Margin release on keyboard
Straight line visibility
Portability
Proved durability

Come in and see it. Or phone us and we will send it to you.

Corona Typewriter Co., Inc.
129 W. 42nd St., New York City.
Tel. Bryant 7150.

2nd Day of Important Administrator's Sale

WISE AUCTION GALLERIES
BENJ. SWISE Auctioneer
428 Columbus Ave. at 80th St.
Will Sell at Public Auction
To-day (Thurs.) 2 P. M.
Also Friday and Saturday, Same Hour
By order of several well-known New York Families, and the
CARDOZA PHILLIPS ESTATE
By Order of J. E. Phillips, Administrator
Furniture, Works of Art, Rugs, Paintings, China, Bric-a-brac, Sterling Silver, Baby Grand Pianos, Victrolas, Hall Clocks, Books, etc.
Persian Rugs Sold TO-MORROW at 4 P. M.
Oil Paintings SOLD SATURDAY, at 4 P. M.

ATTEMPTS TO SEIZE BERENGARIA LIQUOR

Neptune Association Applies for Order, Protesting 12-Mile Treaty.

COURT DENIES THE PETITION

Attorney Says Agreement Works Against American Ships and Will Make Appeal.

The United States Supreme Court will be asked to determine whether the British-American liquor search treaty covering the twelve-mile limit is in conflict with the Constitution of the United States, as a result of a ruling yesterday by Judge John C. Knox in the United States District Court. Judge Knox denied the petition of John M. Milliken, Secretary of the Neptune Association, seeking to compel United States Attorney Colonel William Hayward to seize a quantity of liquor brought into this port under seal by the Cunard liner Berengaria, which sailed yesterday afternoon for Southampton.

Acting for Milliken, Silas B. Axtell, an attorney of 11 Moore Street, obtained from Judge Knox earlier in the day an order directing the United States Attorney to show cause why he should not seize the Berengaria's store of liquor brought in under customs seal on June 21. Preparations were made by Milliken and his attorney to call on the police to arrest officers of the ship, but the Berengaria sailed with her commander in ignorance of the proceedings.

Judge Knox Denies Petition.

Judge Knox denied the petition on the ground that the twelve-mile treaty between the United States and Great Britain was legal and constitutional and that it modified the enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

In his argument for the petition Mr. Axtell said:

"The Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States provides:

"Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited."

He then cited cases in which the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act had been upheld and added:

"It is therefore of no importance that the liquors in the plaintiffs' ships are carried only as sea stores. Being sea stores does not make them liquors any the less nor does it change the incidents of their use as beverages. But it is of importance that they are carried through the territorial waters of the United States and brought into its ports and harbors. This is prohibited transportation and importation in the sense of the amendment and the act.

Says British Gain Advantage.

According to Mr. Axtell, the Neptune Association insists that American ships be enabled to compete on equal terms with foreign vessels. The twelve-mile treaty, he says, makes it possible for British liners to carry liquor stores in both directions, inclining passengers to patronize those ships in preference to American vessels, which are prohibited from carrying any liquor.

Commenting on the decision of Judge Knox, Mr. Axtell disclosed his intention to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court. He said:

"Judge Knox in his decision today expressed the opinion that the treaty, next to the Constitution, was the highest law of the land, and that the enactment of the treaty effected, in substance, a repeal of the Volstead or enforcement act and the Constitution to the extent or permitting foreign vessels to bring liquor into ports of the United States under seal. I am of the opinion that this is untenable, and an appeal will be taken promptly to the higher courts."

NEW JAPANESE DIET GETS EXTRA BUDGET

242,013,000 Yen Needed for Earthquake Rebuilding—218 Members First Termers.

TOKIO, June 25 (Associated Press).—The Imperial Diet met in extraordinary session this morning, the chief business being the supplementary budget for the fiscal year 1924-25. This appropriates 242,013,000 yen, principally for earthquake reconstruction work, according to the figures of the Finance Department.

The supplementary budget, added to the regular working estimates of 1,347,173,000 yen, announced at the opening of the fiscal year, April 1, 1924, makes a total appropriation for the year of 1,589,186,000 yen.

The Home Office and the Department of Communications together claim two-thirds of the supplementary appropriations, their share being allotted to the rebuilding of roads, Government offices, post offices, telephone and telegraph lines, temples and shrines. The War Office asks for 12,213,000 yen and the Navy Department 7,787,000 yen.

The supplementary budget does not contain all the appropriations to be asked this session. The Navy Department will ask approval of a continuing program of reconstruction, principally for the Yokosuka naval base, to cover several years and to cost 92,000,000 yen.

The new House of Representatives, as a result of the general election of May 10, contains more new members than any House since the inauguration of the National Parliament forty-four years ago. Nearly half the membership of 464, or 218, are holding seats in the Diet for the first time. Only fifty-three members of the new House sat in the one dissolved on Jan. 31. The remaining 193 have been in Parliament before, but not in the last Diet.

An official statement gives the line-up of the new House of Representatives, according to parties, as follows: Kenseikai, 155; Seiyukai, 101; Kakushin Club, 29; total for the alliance supporting the new Cabinet of Viscount Kato, 285; Seiyuhonto, 119; Chusei Club, formed of members who stood as independent candidates, 39; Business Men's Party, 8; unattached, 13.

MARINES OUT AFTER JULY 10.

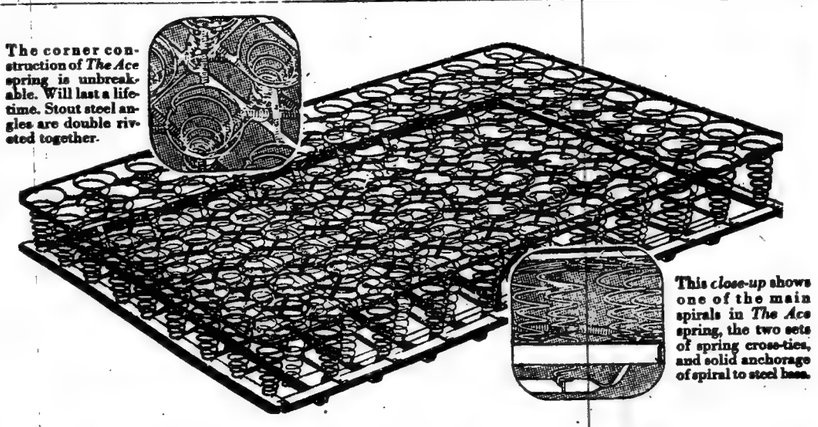
Orders Are Sent for Withdrawal of Forces From Santo Domingo.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Orders for the evacuation of the force of 1,800 American marines from the Republic of Santo Domingo have been issued by Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, at the request of the State Department, which is carrying out its promise made some months ago for withdrawing our marines when stable conditions were restored in that country.

The purpose is to withdraw the marines as soon as practicable after July 10. The transports Henderson, Kittery, Beaufort and Jason will be used, 300 marines going to Guantanamo, 500 to San Diego and the remainder to Quantico.

The aviation detachments of one hunred men with fifteen planes will go to San Diego. Provisions and ammunition will be sent from Santo Domingo and Puerto Plata to Port au Prince, Haiti.



The corner construction of *The Ace* spring is unbreakable. Will last a lifetime. Stout steel angles are double riveted together.

This *close-up* shows one of the main spirals in *The Ace* spring, the two sets of spring cross-ties, and solid anchorage of spiral to steel base.

Before you buy, be sure to see *The Simmons ACE Spring* Get more value for less money!

You cannot find in any store in New York as fine an open-box spring as *The Ace* at so low a price.

This statement we want you to check for yourself. Ask your favorite merchant to show you *The Ace* and then test it in every possible way that reveals quality.

This spring is different. It has 142 more coils than similar springs—some of them higher in price! These 142 extra coils tie the main spirals at the *center*. Ordinary springs use stiff wires or slats for that purpose. You get extra comfort from this exclusive feature in *The Ace*, without any extra cost.

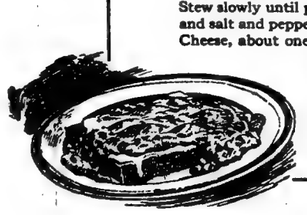
The Ace spring has no "side-sway" because Simmons stabilizers prevent it. These act like the shock absorbers on a motor car, and you cannot find them on any ordinary open-box spring, even at a higher price than the Simmons *Ace* sells for.

Study the spring you are using now. Compare it with *The Ace* and see how much comfort and lifetime use you get—yet how little you need to pay for it! *The Ace* price is low because it's built by thousands in the largest bedding factories in the world.

Write for "Restful Bedrooms" to The Simmons Company, 1347 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

SIMMONS
Look for the Simmons Label Your Sleep Insurance
Ace Springs
BUILT FOR SLEEP
BEDS·MATTRESSES *and* BEDROOM FURNITURE

Try this new Cheese Dish
delicious with this richer loaf cheese



Tomato Cheese Toast

For 4 people sauté 2 slices of onion and half of a green pepper chopped fine. Add one cup of canned or fresh tomato. Stew slowly until peppers are soft. Add a little thickening and salt and pepper. Cut 4 slices of Phenix American Club Cheese, about one quarter inch thick. Put the cheese on slices of bread and toast the bread and cheese a rich golden brown. Pour the sauce over the toast and serve very hot. It is hearty enough for the main dish.

The new loaf cheese that thousands of families are knowing for the first time this season. It is different from ordinary cheese, rich and creamy with a smooth tangy flavor that is captivating.

Try this delicious new dish tomorrow. It is easy to prepare. The piquant flavor of Phenix Club Cheese is what gives such delightful zest to the meal. Its rich creaminess satisfies hearty appetites in itself and is delicious in simple recipes like this new hot dish.

There are 4 different kinds of Phenix Club Cheese, any one of which can be used in this recipe—American, Swiss, Pimiento, and Brick. Phenix Cheese Company, 345 Greenwich Street, New York, N. Y.

Phenix CLUB CHEESE



The richer loaf cheese

Made by the makers of the famous "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

BY THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF MEN'S SOCKS



REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

No toes and heels like the toes and heels of

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

NO EQUAL FOR WEA



What a sparkling little dynamo of health is the child who eats Kellogg's *regularly!*

1st Kellogg's with milk or cream has all the food elements that build health and strength.

2nd Children love its crispy crunchiness. They eat it with the greatest relish.

3rd It saves a lot of work. No cooking—no sticky dishes to wash. Ready to use.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-sealed waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's as fresh and crisp after opening as before—exclusive Kellogg feature.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES INNER SEALED WAXTITE

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

To win new friends





100 Lucky Strikes—

TAX FREE

We invite every smoker in New York City to take advantage of this startling offer.

We've told you about Lucky Strike superiority.

Your friends have told you. Now know for yourself the value of the *toasting* process!

We make this proposition to win new friends:

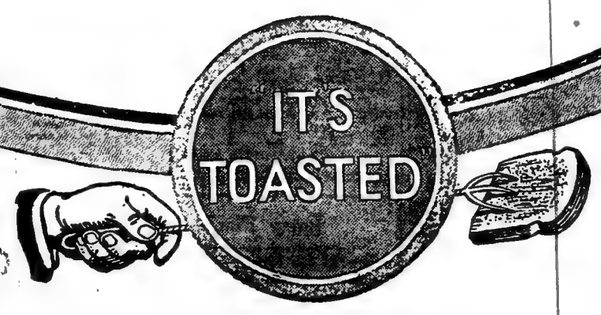
The regular price of a tin of 100 Lucky Strikes is 75¢
You pay the dealer only 45¢
We pay the Government Tax of 30¢
Act quickly, as the dealer's allotment at this price is limited.
Get one tin [only one to a person] for home or for office.
The regular price will be in effect when the dealer's supply on this offer is sold.

Smoke these 100 Lucky Strikes Then you'll know how the 45-minute *toasting* process adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED



LUCKY STRIKE



Cleanliness and Care in Manufacture

Every Lucky Strike factory is a model of sanitation. Read how Alfred W. McCann, the noted food expert describes one of our factories: "White walls and ceilings, floors as clean as freshly chiseled marble, cutting machines and wrapping machines that take away from the human hand all detail and leave nothing to the human supervision but the watchfulness of trained eyes."

Facts About Taxes on Cigarettes

WE call particular attention to the statements made in the advertisement adjoining this editorial column.

This advertisement, the purpose of which is to win new friends for Lucky Strike cigarettes, incidentally emphasizes the matter of high taxes on cigarettes.

To those who are intimate with such matters there is, of course, no surprising statement made.

To the general public, though, we believe it will be surprising to learn that nearly *half of what they pay for cigarettes goes to the government for taxes.*

The internal revenue stamp on a package of twenty Lucky Strike cigarettes *costs you* six cents. On a tin of one hundred the revenue stamp *costs you* thirty cents.

So nearly fifty cents out of every dollar you spend for cigarettes *is spent by you* for taxes.

This is certainly the heaviest tax on an article of daily and universal consumption.

The Tobacco Industry and taxes

The aggregate tax paid by the tobacco business is with one exception, *income taxes*, the largest item of internal revenue the federal government receives. Last (fiscal) year it amounted to $309,014,050.84.

Of this enormous amount of money the cigarette industry paid $182,715,735.93, or nearly two-thirds of the total tax paid by the entire tobacco business.

The immediately important point of the foregoing is the following: We believe you will appreciate that when nearly fifty cents of every dollar paid by you for cigarettes goes to the government, you must receive in cigarettes a value in return for your money that is rarely given in any commodity.

That the public generally appreciates this great value is shown by the enormous increase in the consumption of cigarettes.

Our reasons for this tax free offer

We know this offer induces men to try Lucky Strikes—it "Wins New Friends."

We know that a large percentage of those who get acquainted with Lucky Strikes adopt them.

This isn't philanthropy nor propaganda—just good business, as you'll agree.

The offer is limited. We cannot afford to keep it up.

We make it sensationally generous so as to attract attention.

We are not giving money away for the offer accomplishes its purposes: Lucky Strike "Wins New Friends." Our volume increases.

Super-quality

It is only by immense volume that we can produce such an aristocratic cigarette as Lucky Strike at such a democratic price.

Its quality is supreme because it has that costly, extra process, toasting, which improves the flavor and adds to the taste of even the finest tobaccos that are used in Lucky Strikes.

We urge you to participate in this offer—we want you to get acquainted with Lucky Strikes.

We know a trial will make you a permanent customer of ours.

The American Tobacco Co.

11 HURT AS GIRDERS WRECK A HOTEL

Five Tons of Steel Crash Through a Building at 36th Street and 7th Ave.

WOODEN DERRICK BREAKS

Four Workmen Injured When Part of the Old Labor Temple Collapses.

Fifteen persons were injured, four seriously, in two building accidents in New York yesterday. Five tons of steel girders crashed through the roof of the Paris Hotel, on the southwest corner of Thirty-sixth Street and Seventh Avenue, when a wooden derrick on an adjoining building broke. The girders ripped a hole big enough to drive a motor truck through from roof to cellar. A chambermaid on the fourth floor was swept through the aperture and found herself in front of the cash register in a restaurant on the street floor, but escaped serious injury. In this accident eleven were injured, one seriously.

Four house wreckers were hurt, one seriously, when a section of the old Labor Temple, Second Avenue and Fourteenth Street, which is being demolished, gave way. Twenty laborers whose lives were imperiled by the removal of a crossbeam managed to scurry to safety.

Christopher Gregory, a chauffeur of 318 Ninth Avenue, was watching the wooden derrick swing a load of steel girders to the sixth floor of 247 West Thirty-sixth Street at 9:30 yesterday morning when he observed the top of the main mast tremble several seconds. The mast snapped two feet from the top, hurling the girders and boom through the roof of the hotel adjoining.

Crash Like an Explosion.

The steel girders slipped through the roof like a knife through cheese. The crash was like an explosion. Through the gaping hole in the roof rose clouds of dust enveloping the building. Patrolman Ernest Freenberg of the West Thirtieth Street Station, on post a block away, heard the crash and sent in a fire alarm and a call for the police reserves. Ambulances from Bellevue, New York and French Hospital were called to the scene. Guests from near-by hotels rushed into the street and added to the confusion. Reserves from the West Thirtieth and West Forty-seventh Street Stations established police lines and held up traffic on Seventh Avenue.

Injured.

ANDERSON, GUSTAVE, 37, Paris Hotel, fractured skull. May Die. French Hospital.

CREEGAN, JAMES, 20, 69 Marlboro Street, Chelsea, Mass., Paris Hotel, lacerations. New York Hospital.

FITZSIMMONS, JAMES, 35, clerk, Paris Hotel, fractured leg. Bellevue Hospital.

FITZSIMMONS, DAPHNE, his wife, 34, bruises. Bellevue Hospital.

CUSICK, WILLIAM, 22, Paris Hotel, of 215 Bruce Street, Lawrence, Mass., lacerations of scalp. Bellevue Hospital.

GALLAGHER, HELEN, 26, waitress, 529 West Fifty-first Street, bruise left arm. Attended and sent home.

BURTON, BLANCHE, 36, cook, Paris Hotel, contusions. Bellevue Hospital.

ZUTTEL, FRED, 36, waiter, Paris Hotel, lacerated eye and scalp. Attended and sent home.

MOCKTON, MRS. CATHERINE, 28, Times Square Hotel, lacerated hand. Attended and sent home.

MOCKTON, PERRY, her husband, 28, contusions of shoulder. Attended and sent home.

LOGAN, THOMAS, 31, manager, possible internal injuries. Bellevue Hospital.

Patrolmen and firemen ran through the wrecked hotel and carried the injured to ambulances. The work was dangerous for part of the wooden boom with the huge iron ball used as a counterweight was suspended above the aperture made by the girders. Had the ball followed the steel columns many would have been killed.

The Work of Rescue.

Mrs. Burton, a negro maid, was on the fourth floor when the accident occurred which swept her to the street level. Anderson was dressing in his room on the third floor and Fitzsimmons was working at his writing desk. They were rescued from points menaced by the iron counterweight. The others were either in the hotel or in the restaurant on the main floor.

Thomas McGrath of 339 West Fifteenth Street, who was passing the restaurant, ran inside and helped Logan. He was hurt slightly by some falling plaster and went home. Gregory, the chauffeur, dragged Joseph Hall, a guest, from his room on the third floor. Patrolmen Guilert of the West Thirtieth Street station, Lieutenant William Head and Fireman William Mathews of Truck 24 rescued other lodgers and diners.

The steel in the twelve-story building where the accident occurred is being erected by the Paterson Construction Company of Paterson, N. J., of which J. B. Cook is President. The work of placing the steel is being handled by union men.

Chief Inspector Frederick W. Kuehnle of the Building Department, who made an investigation in order to fix the blame for the accident, said the accident was apparently unavoidable and resulted from the boom swinging against the wooden derrick, causing it to buckle. Builders said that the accident would probably not have happened if a steel derrick had been used, as they are able to sustain extremely heavy loads. Mr. Cook could not be reached yesterday at his New York or Paterson offices.

Acting Captain William Funston in charge of detectives of the West Thirtieth Street Station concluded that the accident was unavoidable and did not detain Louis Frederesen, Superintendent of the Paterson Construction Co.

Accident at Labor Temple.

The second building accident occurred when a section of the roof of the Labor Temple gave way under the crowbars of workmen. The building, erected before the Civil War and long used by the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, is being demolished to make way for a six-story structure.

One of the four laborers at work on a section of the roof removed a cross beam and began hacking away at a roof beam. The section of the roof on which the men were working sagged and crashed to the first floor carrying the four men with them. Twenty workers near by jumped to a firm section of the roof and then scurried to the first floor and assisted policemen and firemen in rescuing their comrades.

Moser Cenazrin of 210 Eldridge Street, was taken to People's Hospital suffering from a fractured skull. Others who were seriously injured were Joseph Kernazitsky, 256 East Houston Street, lacerations and internal injuries; and Jack Schemer, 142 Taylor Street, Brooklyn, possible fracture of the skull. The fourth man injured was attended by an ambulance surgeon and went home. His name was not learned.

NAVY SECRETLY TESTS ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN

Secretary Wilbur in Cincinnati Tells Also of New Motor and Hydroplane Plans.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Tests and experiments with a new airplane motor, a new type of hydroplane that would launch torpedoes from the air and a new anti-aircraft gun, which now are being carried on by the United States Navy, may revolutionize naval warfare, according to Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, who arrived in Cincinnati today to speak at the convention of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union.

In an interview Mr. Wilbur said that the new anti-aircraft guns which are being tested secretly by the navy may render bombing airplanes useless for naval fighting.

The greatest weakness of all anti-aircraft guns heretofore, he explained, had been the lack of accuracy. Only a very small percentage of hits could be registered, because the guns would not fire rapidly enough and with sufficient accuracy to enable the operator to cover a speeding plane.

The guns have other advantages which must be kept secret for the time being, Mr. Wilbur said. The new naval fighting planes carry and fire the same Whitehead torpedoes that are used by submarines and destroyers.

In actual warfare other planes will create a smoke screen for the torpedo plane. This screen may be a thousand feet high and a mile long and would hang in the air for twenty minutes. The new plane will be able to launch its torpedo from behind the smoke screen, and after dropping the charge, speed back through the veil and disappear from the view of the enemy gunners.

Mr. Wilbur explained that although the Liberty motor had been the most efficient type of airplane motor ever made, its one fault was the lack of durability. Liberty motors were made in large quantities and were only expected to be used about seventy-five hours in a plane.

The new motor, he said, would be of much greater durability and considerably lighter. At the present time airplane motors with a total power of 300,000 horse-power are under construction, he said.

RAINSTORM RUINS PARTY TO DELEGATES

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

ing in and the interior of the buses soon became Turkish baths.

At Broadway and 125th Street a torrent nearly three feet deep was pouring down the hill from 137th Street. At places on the Harlem River Speedway the flood was equally as bad. The motorcycle policemen were drenched to the skin, and most of them put their feet on their handle bars and sought to plow through the water. Ten of the machines were short circuited, however, and their riders were forced to drop out, but repairs were made and in an hour and a half the entire detachment reported at Greystone.

At 145d Street and Broadway a large tree was uprooted and fell across the roadway but the buses avoided it and continued. At 230th Street and Broadway one of the most heavily loaded vehicles went out of commission. Another one was put out of business by the storm on Mosholu Parkway and a third on North Broadway, Yonkers. In each instance the passengers were packed into other buses, already filled and thoroughly soaked during the transfer.

On the way across Van Cortlandt Park from Mosholu Parkway there was a deafening crash of thunder and lightning struck an oak tree three feet in diameter a few yards from one of the buses. Some of the women became slightly hysterical and, for a moment, the entire bus load was dazed. The lightning stripped branches from the tree and tore the bark from its trunk as neatly as though it had been peeled with axes. No one was injured.

The force from the New York catering establishment arrived early, and seven tables were spread under a large canvas tent on the lawn in the rear of Duncroggan, the old Cochrane house. Eight hundred of the early arrivals were in and around the tent when the storm broke there. Accompanying the deluge of rain was a gale of wind which blew in the tent walls and raised havoc with the supper of chicken salad, ices and hot coffee. Dishes were hurled to the lawn by wind as the tables were turned, and Sergeant E. Shaffer and a force of Yonkers policemen began to clear the space about the tent to prevent injury to the guests.

More buses came chugging up the driveway, and the storm discharging scores of guests. It was then that orders were given to serve what remained of the supper in Duncraggan.

"The storm has ruined everything," Mr. Untermyer explained, "but we'll do the best we can."

Many of the later arrivals were unaware of what had happened and clamored to be fed, unmindful of the difficulties. Some of them did not hesitate to express their displeasure and to criticise the arrangements which had been made for their reception.

Coolidge's Double Appears.

After the storm ceased the waiters succeeded in restoring a semblance of order, and a limited amount of supper was available. But the rush for the house was so great that the police continued to keep guard at the doors, and many of the guests returned to town to eat belated suppers at restaurants along Broadway.

There was more excitement when word was passed among the delegates and their women folk that President Coolidge had arrived and was within the tent.

"That's he, there—sitting at that table!" was the excited rumor which spread rapidly. A crowd gathered and a man with sandy hair in a drab Palm Beach suit suddenly found himself in danger of being mobbed by an onrush of the curious.

It was Edward J. Kierney of Lowell, Mass., a delegate to the convention and, for a time, he had difficulty in convincing Mr. Untermyer's guests that he had not just arrived from Washington to take part in the garden party. No two men could look more alike than Mr. Kierney and the President. "And I may add that it isn't any credit to either of us," said Mr. Kierney.

In addition to the twenty motorcycle policemen from New York, Greystone and its elaborate grounds were guarded during Mr. Untermyer's party for the Democratic delegates by Captain Edward Connolly of the Yonkers police, forty-five patrolmen, six sergeants, a dozen motorcycle policemen and ten plain-clothes men. Nothing, it was said last night, had been reported missing.

The storm cleared away in time to permit Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton and members of the "Kid Boots" company to give dances and musical numbers in the Greek theatre. There also was a musical program by Sam Franko's orchestra and the famous Greek gardens were elaborately decorated.

Hostesses who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Untermyer in receiving were Mrs. Maxwell Hall Elliott, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Michael Cosgrove, Mrs. Barbara Forges, Mrs. Helen Varick Boswell, Miss Portia Willis, Mrs. Eta Kchaya, Mrs. Orlando von Bonnewitz, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Mrs. Martin T. Manton, Mrs. Ella G. Hull Fuller, Mrs. Charles E. Hurch, Mrs. Ernestine Stewart, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. James J. Walker, Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. John Leckie, Mrs. Albion Noyes Doe, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and Mrs. John H. McCooey.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Untermyer entertained 120 members of the Virginia delegation and their wives at dinner. There was no speaking.

Colonel William B. Thompson, a Republican, entertained the Democratic delegation from Arizona last night at his estate which adjoins Greystone.

STORM COSTS TWO LIVES.

Girl Lost From Canoe; Man Drowns in Creek.

The girl who lost her life was Jeannette Sills, 25 years old, of 52 Jackson Street, Stapleton, S. I. Early in the afternoon Miss Sills had gone out in a canoe with Kurt Rindheimer of 169 Beach Street, Stapleton. Rindheimer is a member of the Princes Bay Yacht Club. The pair started to paddle to the Princes Bay lighthouse.

Alexander Cuthbert has a bungalow on Princes Bay Road. Before the storm he saw the pair on the bay. When the gale had lashed up the waters of the bay he thought of them, but could not see their craft. He went out in a thirty-foot motorboat. In the direction of the lighthouse he came upon the canoe with Rindheimer clinging to it and only half conscious.

After being revived by Dr. Smith of Richmond Memorial Hospital, Rindheimer said the canoe had been overturned by a heavy sea, and Miss Sills had been swept away by the tide and wind before he could reach her. Her body had not been recovered yesterday and the police will grapple for it today. Rindheimer said he thought he had been in the water about three-quarters of an hour when rescued.

The other fatality occurred in Jamaica, L. I. Joseph Donnie, 26 years old, of 46 Ginsberg Place, was returning home from work across the fields near his home when he stumbled into the bed of a creek and was drowned. Donnie knew of the creek, but the whole field was flooded with the accumulated rains and he apparently lost his bearings and fell in. The creek was seven feet deep. He sank and did not come up again.

Two companions, one of whom lives with Donnie, tried to save him. They are Dick Deleva and Alexander Atorsky of 96 South Street, Jamaica. In trying to reach Donnie, Deleva also fell into the creek, but was pulled out by Atorsky.

SUBWAYS FLOODED; SURFACE CARS HALTED

Washout Ties Up Seventh Avenue Line—Lightning Strikes Brooklyn Trolley Car.

The Broadway-Seventh Avenue line was tied up by a wash-out from an excavation adjoining the uptown platform of the 157th Street station. Here the Interborough is making an enlargement to provide for baseball fans going to and from the Polo Grounds in the Summer. As soon as the water began to flood down the long hill Broadway has at this point and into the subway station, the boards that separate the platform from the excavated section were washed out and heaps of sand, stone and building débris were washed over the platform and on the tracks adjacent. The water also put the turnstiles out of commission.

Trains were held at 145th Street, where northbound passengers were transferred to trains on the centre track, which was not affected. The delay, however, slowed down the service and northbound trains were held up as far back as 125th Street. Finally, at that station, transfers were given good on the Eighth Avenue elevated line, and thousands of passengers were forced to get home by this method.

At 168th Street, where a new subway station is nearly completed, streams of water poured down through the shafts into the station and out on the racks. The water finally reached a depth of twelve inches and at 6 o'clock the Interborough company ordered all service suspended between 145th Street and 168th Street.

Northbound trains were switched back to the southbound tracks at 168th Street and a shuttle operated temporarily between 168th Street and Van Cortland Park. Passengers were notified of the suspension of service and waited in the stations for service to be resumed. The crowd took the situation good naturedly.

When the trouble started A. L. Merritt, traffic superintendent of the Interborough lines, took personal charge of the handling of trains. He was aided by a special squad of trainmasters who were ordered to keep service moving at normal intervals wherever conditions permitted.

Meanwhile the automatic pumps in the subway were put into operation and a huge pump mounted on a special train was dispatched from the Ninety-sixth Street station to the point where the flood was highest. It was nearly 7 o'clock when the line was finally reopened.

Police reserves were sent into the Seventy-second, Seventy-ninth, Eighty-sixth and 125 Street stations to control the crowds of passengers that became too heavy for safety. The reserves were called from the West Sixty-eighth and West 100th Street stations.

The worst traffic tie-up, however, centred about the Atlantic Avenue station in Brooklyn. Three traction lines converging here were put out of business. The B. M. T. subway station has the lowest level and it was completely flooded both by surface water and by the collapse of a sewer which runs over it. The power was ordered shut off at 6 P. M.

The Long Island Railroad and the I. R. T. also have stations at this point. Both were obliged to abandon service on account of the water which flooded on the tracks. The Long Island Railroad service was discontinued from 5:20 to 8 P. M. Long Island trains operating from the Pennsylvania Station were also obliged to stop because of water flooding the down grades. The I. R. T. ran a shuttle service from Utica Avenue to Pennsylvania Avenue and from Atlantic Avenue to President Street.

Passengers who flocked out of the subway stations in Brooklyn, hoping to get home on the surface cars, found no relief if all they had to go a long distance, because the surface lines were in places where held up by flooded streets in low places. Cars were stalled everywhere in great pools of water, and the efforts of the traction authorities to relieve the situation by rerouting many of the lines mixed up a great manay would-be passengers.

After the B. M. T. shut off its Brighton line it sent word back to stations along the route. Passengers for the Flatbush section were told to get off at De Kalb Avenue and cars were re-routed here along the Fourth Avenue and Sea Beach lines, through Coney Island and back to Prospect Park. Many of the passengers preferred to wait rather than risk this circuitous route.

There was a washout on the Brighton shuttle that runs from Fulton Street and Franklin Avenue to Prospect Park. At the Eastern Parkway the bank gave way and tons of dirt were washed on the track. The west track was not affected, however, and on his a shuttle service was operated.

With the first wind blasts of the storm the roof was torn off the passenger shed at the Seventy-first Street station of the West End line and deposited on the westbound track. No one was injured. A shuttle service was operated here from 62d Street to Bay Parkway and the track was cleared in about an hour.

A bolt of lightning struck a trolley car of the Steinway line in Long Island City, just as it was passing under the Queensborough Bridge at Vernon Avenue and Crescent Street. Frederick Christ of 241 Hull Avenue, Maspeth, was operating the car of the one-man type. Christ said afterward the lightning bolt seemed to strike the bridge structure and then hit the vestibule of his car.

He was knocked down and the stanchion which held the vestibule to the car was loosened and the vestibule compartment fell to the street. All the windows of the vestibule were shattered and four windows on each side of the car. When Christ was picked up he was found his scalp had been badly torn and lacerated. Patrolman Suderick of the Hunters Point Station quieted the panic among the ninety-four passengers in the car and it was found ten passengers had been injured and cut by glass. They were taken to St. John's Hospital, treated and sent home.

In addition to the subway and surface traffic difficulties and those of the Long Island Railroad, New York's other principal commuting link, the New York Central Railroad, was bothered by the storm. The Harlem division of the Central, which is also the main line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, was flooded by the rains which swept down the Bronx hillsides into its cut along Park Avenue. The flood was at its worst from Fordham to 160th Street and the trains were considerably slowed up.

HARBOR IN DARKNESS.

Ferryboats Grope Way Into Slips—Battery Trees Blown Down.

The section about the waterfront experienced some of the worst effects of the storm. The blackness that settled down about the harbor seriously impeded navigation. The ferryboats groped their way in and out of slips, their pilots fearful that the wind and rain in water would cause them to be damaged.

The 4:40 ferry out of the Battery for St. George was in midstream when the storm was at its worst, and the crowds on board were nervous before the Staten Island terminal was reached. Windows and door glasses were blown out of the frames. No one was injured. The passengers were further inconvenienced by delay on landing that the ferry terminal was practically isolated by the floods. Men and women waded knee deep to the trolleys.

Several trees in Battery Park were blown down by the gale, which shipping folk characterized as the worst in years. The Barge Office and ferry terminals were shut off from the rest of the city by heavy rains and darkness. Small craft went scurrying to the shelter of pier and tugs were forced to tie up at the Battery sea wall.

CONEY ISLAND HARD HIT.

Four Houses Blown Down—Many Children Lost—Streets Awash.

More than 100,000 people were at Coney Island when the storm broke and a good share of them were in the water. Showers of sand blowing inshore with the gale filled the eyes of pedestrians hurrying to take shelter. Thousands of banners on the Boardwalk and Surf Avenue, hung in honor of the Democratic National Convention, were ripped loose and scattered by the winds.

In the confusion of seeking shelter many mothers ran off without their children. Twenty lost tots were brought to the police and later restored to their parents.

In the height of the storm three frame houses nearing completion at Neptune Avenue and East Sixth Street collapsed. Another house in similar condition went down at Avenue Y and Ocean Parkway. Many trees on the parkway were blown down.

A fifteen-foot chimney on Feltman's restaurant struck Gennaro Garguilo, a workman employed by the hotel, and he was treated for scalp wounds by Dr. Shapiro of Coney Island Hospital. Four youths in two rowboats were in danger of capsizing when the storm began in Sheepshead Bay. They were rescued by the boatman, Paul Colombo, who took them off in a motor boat while his two rowboats sank.

Last night the Oklahoma delegation to the Democratic Convention were the guests of Scott Ferris at the Hotel Shelburne. The water was so deep on Ocean Parkway at that point that when the delegation arrived in automobiles some of them had to be taken to the hotel in rowboats. Governor M. E. Trappe was a member of the delegation.

RESCUED OFF ROCKAWAY.

Police Save Youth and Girl Thrown From Canoe.

During the height of the storm a young man and woman were upset in a canoe off Rockaway Point and rescued in a semi-conscious condition by Sergeant John McQuade and the crew of Police Launch 6. They gave their names as Vera McLane, 19 years old, of 707 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, and Eugene Folk, the same age, of 794 Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn.

The police launch was off Rockaway as the storm was gathering violence when Sergeant McQuade caught a glimpse of the canoe more than a thousand feet distant and far from shore. As the police sped to the rescue the canoe capsized and the man and girl were cast into the water. They managed to grasp the craft and McQuade motioned to them to hold on.

When the police launch came alongside the capsized canoe the pair had to be lifted aboard. Both were nearly exhausted after their short battle with the rough sea. They were taken to Sheepshead Bay, where they received medical attention.

Folk, Miss McLane told the police, put up a brave battle to save her life both before and after the canoe capsized. She said he swam to her side and sustained her hold on the canoe in spite of the buffeting of the heavy sea. Folk said he was weakening rapidly when the rescuers arrived.

RESCUED CHEER POLICEMAN.

McDonough Went to Aid of Passengers Stalled in Tunnel.

The prompt action of Patrolman Michael McDonough of the telegraph bureau at Brooklyn police headquarters, when a six-car train of the B. M. T. loaded with more than 850 women and children was stalled in the tunnel under Prospect Park at the height of last evening's storm, probably averted a panic.

The train was bound from Coney Island to Manhattan and was filled almost to capacity with women and children returning after spending the day at the beaches. Less than 50 men were among the passengers. The train was brought to a stop between the Prospect Park and Seventh Avenue stations, and the guards would not open the doors.

McDonough was on his way to headquarters and was in civilian clothes. He identified himself to the conductor of the train and then proceeded along the tracks to an emergency exit at the Prospect Park Plaza. Then he communicated with the superintendent of motive power and orders were given to shut off the power in the tunnel. He telephoned the Bergen Street police station and the reserves under Sergeant Crowley were sent to the tunnel.

Then McDonough went back to the stalled train where the women and children, hemmed in the cars that were rapidly becoming unbearable on account of the heat and darkness.

McDonough, assisted by the men passengers, escorted the others from the cars along the tracks to the emergency exit. At the exit the police reserves were waiting to assist the passengers to the surface. When the last person had emerged from the tunnel McDonough came up to the surface and received an ovation from the persons he had assisted.

FLOOD FILLS MANY CELLARS.

Police Seaplane, Forced Down by Rain, Reaches Shore.

Hundreds of cellars were reported flooded in the Bronx and the police received many calls for help in pumping the waters out. There was little high wind in the Bronx, except in the Williamsbridge section, where trees were uprooted and signs blown down.

Two New York police department aviators were caught in a seaplane early in the course of storm while flying over Jamaica. They made a forced landing about 600 feet off the foot of Beach 139th Street, Rockaway Beach. The propellor of the plane was damaged and the wings were smashed, but the two pilots, Majors Frederick Klein and John W. Iseman, were saved by clinging to the wreckage as it drifted toward the beach.

Residents of the bungalow colony appealed to the Coast Guards at Rockaway Point by telephone, but were told it was impossible to launch a boat in the boiling surf. Attempts by the beach police to launch a boat were unsuccessful. The aviators finally got close enough to shore to be assisted and were pulled in.

As the storm was subsiding, a flash of lightning struck the fifteen-foot steel flag pole on top of the headquarters of Fire Patrol 7 at 133 Norfolk Street. The patrol was leaving to respond to an alarm at Avenue B and Sixth Street and in its thirty-foot fall it narrowly escaped hitting the firemen.

Among the many cellars flooded in Brooklyn were those of the houses at 774, 776 and 778 Henry Street, near Bush Street. The residents were forced to move their furniture, these cellars being tenanted, and flee to safety.

GARDEN FLAGS SWEPT AWAY.

Sudden Gale Carries Off Convention Decorations.

Many of the decorations installed in honor of the Democratic National Convention were swept away yesterday in the storm. While the blackness gave warning enough for many to take in flags and bunting there were many decorations securely fastened which could not be removed in time. Some of these were swept away and carried high in the air by the gale.

After the storm it was said at City Hall that several expensive banners that form part of the decorations there were missing.

A flagpole in front of Lord & Taylor's on Fifth Avenue was struck by lightning during the storm. A twenty-foot flag hangs over the street, and as the bolt hit its steel support, wrenching it loose, the flag dipped and the persons who had gathered close to the building line to avoid the rain scattered in panic.

The lightning bolts also played about the figure of Diana atop Madison Square Garden, where the convention is being held. Lights in all the near-by office buildings were turned on, as a condition resembling night came with the storm.

FIVE DIE, 20 INJURED, MILLION LOST IN STORM

300 Wilmington (Del.) Houses Unroofed—Man and Boy Are Killed by Wire.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 25.—Two lives were lost and damage estimated at nearly $1,000,000 was caused by a terrific wind and rain storm, which struck this section late today. A score of persons were injured. More than 300 houses were unroofed in Wilmington and much damage was done to business places in the centre of the city.

Roofs were tossed into the streets, smashing in show windows, and hundreds of trees were uprooted. An 800-pound cross was blown from St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church and the tower and roof of St. Andrews's Protestant Episcopal Church was blown across the street.

Herman Santow lost his life in a vain attempt to save Anthony Pivinski, five years old, from being electrocuted. A wire was blown down near the home of the boy and he rushed into the street to pick it up. Santow tried to prevent him, but as he caught hold of the boy's arm he touched the wire and both were killed.

Four persons jumped from a capsized barge in the Delaware River two miles below New Castle. They were rescued, but all required medical attention.

QUINCY, Ill., June 25.—Two persons were killed and another is reported dead as a result of a tornado at Knox City, Mo., thirty miles west of Quincy, last night. Property damage is heavy. Much damage also resulted from a storm near Galesburg, Ill.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 25.—A terrific wind and rain storm in the lower anthracite fields late today caused heavy property damage and resulted in minor injuries to a number of persons. In the Shenandoah district the damage was estimated at $300,000 and at Shamokin it was placed at $50,000.

The business section of Shenandoah suffered severely, stores being unroofed and stocks flooded, while scores of houses were damaged. Electric poles and wires were scattered about the streets. The roof of the Shenandoah City Colliery was torn off. At the North Mahanoy Colliery the storm did damage estimated at $40,000, a pipe line and the stacks from the boiler house being thrown through the engine house and into the machinery of the colliery.

At Paxinos, eight miles north of Shamokin, a large creek washery breaker owned by W. A. Sees of Wilkes-Barre was blown over and collapsed on the State highway.

BOSTON, June 25.—The hot wave which had sent the temperature up to nearly 90 for four successive days broke suddenly when a thunder shower burst over the city this afternoon and flooded the streets.

Thirty Carloads of Feed Burned.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 25.—The Montclair Flour, Feed & Grain Company, located on Grove Street, was destroyed by fire tonight, during the severe storm here. It is believed that the structure was struck by lightning. Thirty carloads of grain and hay were destroyed with the building. The loss was estimated at about $70,000. Sixteen horses in a stable in the rear of of the place were saved.

Lightning Strikes Rectory.

BELMONT, L. I., June 25.—Lightning struck the rectory of the Church of St. Boniface here tonight setting the building afire and destroying it. The housekeeper was the only person in the building at the time and she managed to get to the street. Firemen saved the parochial school and the church, both near-by.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS—DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

100% COOLER THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN TOWN! WINTER GARDEN Evenings 8:25. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. MATINEE TODAY at 2:25. INNOCENT EYES "BRISKEST of ALL WINTER GARDEN REVUES."—Telegram and Mail. Good Balcony Seats, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

SHUBERT THEATRE, 44th, W. of B'way. EVENINGS AT 8:30. VOGUES and FROLICS with Odette Myrtil. A great Cast and Roger Wolfe's Orchestra. GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE.

CASINO B'way and 39th. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:15. Laughing Revue. I'll Say She Is with Marx Brothers

LITTLE, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Sat. & Wed. 2:30. LITTLE JESSIE JAMES WITH THE JAMES BOYS (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND) 11th Month

LONGACRE Thes., W. 48th St. Evs. at 8:30. Mat. Saturday at 2:30. JULIA SANDERSON in MUSICAL COMEDY GEM LAST 4 TIMES MOONLIGHT

MATINEE TODAY. LAST 5 TIMES 297th Time TONIGHT. THE Shame Woman

COMEDY Thea., 41st, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat. at 2:15. The GOOSE HANGS HIGH

BIJOU Thea., 45, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30. 2ND SEASON W. C. Fields in "POPPY" Biggest Musical Hit of Year

APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Today & Sat. GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

APOLLO THEA., W. 42 St. Seats TODAY. MON.

PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Sat. & Wed. THE SHOW-OFF

BELMONT Thes., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30. Now Play "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

LYRIC THEATRE, W. 42D ST. EVES. 8:30. MATINEES SATURDAY & 2:30. FLOSSIE NEW YORK'S NEWEST MUSICAL HIT!

GREENWICH VILLAGE Thea., 4th St. & 7th Ave. Evenings 8:30. Matinees Today & Sat., 2:30. FASHION 160TH TIME TONIGHT

Provincetown, 133 Macdougal Street. Spring 3963. 4TH SUBSCRIPTION BILL. All God's Chillun Got Wings

POPULAR PRICE MATINEE TODAY. H. G. WELLS and St. J. ERVINE'S PRINCESS, 39th, E. of B'way. Evgs., 8:30. Pop. Mats. Today & Sat. The Wonderful VISIT

49th ST. Theatre, West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Saturday, 2:30. LEW FIELDS in THE BELOVED ROGUE with Sam White and Eva Puck.

SHooting Shadows! OPENS TONIGHT RITZ 48th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. First Mat. Sat., 2:30.

LAST 4 TIMES. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present THE MIRACLE World's Biggest Production. Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700. 1,500 Seats at Every Performance. $1, $1.50 & $2. CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8. Last Matinee Sat., 2.

SELWYN Thes., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30. CHARLOT'S Revue of 1924. Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, Herbert Mundeu and Nelson Keys.

ELTINGE THEA., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30. FREDERICK LONSDALE'S Comedy Hit, SPRING CLEANING with Violet Heming, Estelle Winwood, Arthur Byron, A. E. Matthews.

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30. BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK with ROLAND YOUNG. MATINEE TODAY.

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:15. Matinees Today & Sat. at 2. CLOSES WED. EVE., JULY 2 HAMPDEN

244TH TIME TONIGHT. as "CYRANO"

SELWYN THEA., SUNDAY NIGHT at 8. RUTH DRAPER. The World's Greatest Entertainer in ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES. The Place to go Sun. Night. Pop. Prices.

"EXPRESSING 48TH ST. WILLIE" Theatre. A Comedy by Rachel Crothers. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thes. & Sat., 2:30.

39th ST. Thes., East of B'way. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Sat. and Wed., 2:30. SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY HIT! THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD

PLYMOUTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30. "THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY OF THE SEASON."—Heywood Broun, World. THE POTTERS

MOROSCO WEST 45 St. MATS. SAT. & WED. SEATS $1 to $2.50. KEEP KOOL

IMPERIAL W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Saturday. LAST 4 TIMES. CLEVEREST MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN. SITTING PRETTY With QUEENIE SMITH

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Wed. at 2:30. 3RD YEAR. Anne Nichols' Laughing Success ABIE'S IRISH ROSE. Mr. Battling Buttler. Laughing Musical Hit with CHAS. RUGGLES. TIMES SQ. West 42d St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

GAIETY THEA. B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30. "HER WAY OUT" A NEW DRAMA By EDWIN MILTON ROYLE.

CYR PLANK IS LAUGHTER. Henry Miller's Thea., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30. "So This Is Politics"

COLONIAL THEATRE, B'way at 62d St. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Sat. GEORGE WHITE presents MILLER & LYLES "RUNNIN' WILD" MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT.

52nd St. THEATRE, W. of 8th Av. New York's Coolest Theatre. Phone Circle 3330. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat. LAUGHING FARCE COMEDY, "TRY IT WITH ALICE"

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, West 42d St. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

EARL CARROLL Thes., 7th Av. 50th St. Pop. Mats. Today & Sat. ZIEGFELD'S Greatest Musical Comedy EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON

"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'RAIN.'"—Pitt. Tel. Daly's 63d St. EARL CARROLL presents WHITE CARGO by LEON GORDON. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 278th Time

COBRA HUDSON, West 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30. DRAMATIC SENSATION

THRILLS ROMANCE MYSTERY "THE BLUE BANDANNA," with SIDNEY BLACKMER. VANDERBILT THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'way. Bryant 0124. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.

The 7th CAPACITY MONTH. TEN COMMANDMENTS. A Paramount Production (Famous Players) GEO. COHAN Thes., B'way at 43d St. M. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30. Best Seats Tonight $1.50—Best Mat at $1.

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS. MAT. TO-DAY—BEST SEATS $2. FATA MORGANA (MIRAGE) WITH EMILY STEVENS. "A brilliant, discussable sex comedy."—Corbin, Times. LYCEUM Theatre, West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:30.

MAT. TODAY—BEST SEATS $2. LAST 5 TIMES. BERNARD SHAW'S SAINT JOAN. GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Today & Sat., 2:20.

Positively Last Week. FRAZEE, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Saturday, 2:30. K A L I C H. In "THE KREUTZER SONATA."

CORT Theatre, West 48th St., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. BEDTIME STORY FOR ADULTS. THE LOCKED DOOR

KLAW, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:27. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 2:20. MEET THE WIFE. THE LAUGH HIT—with MARY BOLAND

You'll find Youth, Speed & Loveliness in PLAIN JANE. SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, WEST 42 ST. Pop. Mats. WED. & SAT.

F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest present. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS. THIEF OF BAGDAD. LIBERTY Thes., W. 42 St. Twice Daily 2:20—8:30. Sun. Mat. at 3.

Every Plank of the platform is as smooth as those of the best dance floor in America. Step on it. ROSELAND Continuous TONIGHT. Famous Roseland Orchestras. Dancing Broadway at 51st St. Matinee Dance Daily.

STEEPLECHASE CONEY ISLAND THE FUNNY PLACE

The Neighborhood Playhouse. 466 Grand Street. Tel. Dry Dock 7516. TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP.

...HAWAY, 82, GOES ...OKE IN NEW YORK

...ly Came From Indiana De...ded to See Convention ...d Brooklyn Bridge.

...GHT IN THE CIVIL WAR

...e His Pension Savings Ran Out ...dventurer Appealed to the ...Travelers' Aid Society.

...Brady, an eighty-two-...runaway from Vincennes, Ind., ...yesterday at the Travelers' ..., 144 East Forty-fourth ..., how a lifelong desire to see the ...Bridge and to attend a Demo... National Convention had lured ... from the comfortable shelter of ...Gray's boarding house at ... and had landed him, penniless, on ... of New York.

"I was born in Fourteenth Street in ... and left here when I was 12 years ... and I didn't come back again until ...," said Mr. Brady. "The Brook... Bridge is wonderful. It's a great ... over the old Fulton Street ... I remember. Of course the town's ..., but you could put me down ... anywhere and you couldn't ...

...Brady served in the 161st New ... Volunteers during the Civil War, ... a pension of $72 a month. ... opposition if he broached ... of a trip to New York to at... the convention, he has been saving ... money. Last Sunday after... without saying a word to any ..., he left Mrs. Gray's boarding house ... a New York bound train at ..., arriving here Monday.

"I got in the hurrying throngs ... to have time to pay attention ... old veteran or to care much ... to tell them how he had voted ... Democratic ticket all his life and ... been an active worker in politics. ... had been told that it would be an ... matter for him to get a ticket ad... him to Madison Square Garden ... Charles A. Greathouse, National ... from Indiana, but he ... not find Mr. Greathouse at the ... McAlpin, where the Indiana dele... is quartered.

"I came out more in New York, too, ... Brady had figured on, so yester... footsore, weary and nearly pen... he appeared at the Travelers' ... Society and told his story. A tele... was sent to Mrs. Gray, who is ... the money for the veteran's ... home.

"I came to New York to see the con... and I won't go a step toward ... until after I've seen it," Brady ... "I want to see 'em nominate ... M. Ralston for President, and ... can't get it, then I'm for Al ... The platform's going to make ... of trouble. I'm for letting people ... light wines and beer, but I'm ... brandy and whisky. It never ... any one any good. As far as the ... Klan issue goes—well, 'The ... forgive them, for they know not ... they do.'"

... of the Travelers' Aid said ... would try to get an admis... ticket to the Garden for the run... They vainly tried to locate a ... named Hennegary, remembered ... Brady as having lived in Bridge ..., Brooklyn, when he was a boy. ... couldn't know lower Broadway," ... Brady admitted. "Elizabeth and ... and Ann and Hester and ... streets have all changed, too, ... but couldn't lose me anywhere in ... Yorkers, after all, I guess I must ... one of the oldest New Yorkers ...

...LIN'S WORLD FLIERS ...NOW NEAR CALCUTTA

...erican Aviators Feted at Ran... —MacLaren Passes Over ...Them in Bay of Bengal.

Special to The New York Times.

...WASHINGTON, June 25.—All efforts ... Army Air Service now will be ... on the successful comple... of the round-the-world flight.

...from the Far East re... of the War Department today ... of the arrival of the three ... at Akyab, on the eastern coast ... Bay of Bengal. At Calcutta, ... pontoons will be replaced by ... gear, which, officials ..., will permit much better progress, ... the difference of weight.

...the exception of the world flight ... Air Service has no secific plans ... aerial demonstrations, but will ... to develop a speed plane that ... sufficiently fast to win the Pulit... race at Dayton in October. Lieu... Russell L. Maughan, who will ... from San Francisco by easy ..., is expected to participate in this ...

...1924, by The New York Times Company. ... Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RANGOON, June 25.—The American ... fliers left Rangoon at 10 o'clock ... today and reached Akyab at 2:25 ... During their stay here they were ... and received messages of welcome ... the Viceroy and Governor of ... Three United States destroyers ... stationed between Rangoon and ... to render help if necessary. ... fliers expected to arrive at Calcutta ... tomorrow.

CALCUTTA, June 25 (Associated ...).—The American round-the-world ..., who left Rangoon this morning, ... at Akyab, according to messages ... this afternoon. Earlier dispatches re... that the American party had reached ... Province of Bengal, but ... proved erroneous.

RANGOON, British India, June 25 (Associated Press).—Major A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator who is ... a round-the-world flight, ar... here today from Akyab, Burma.

LONDON, June 25.—A dispatch to the ... Telegraph from Rangoon says ... Stuart MacLaren had a stiff ... from Akyab to Rangoon in the ... of his attempt at a world ...

... across the Bay of Bengal, ... flew over the American ...-world squadron, going in an ... direction. The Englishman ... signalled during his flight to make ... at Gwa. After another start ... forced to descend at Yanacon, ... Delta, after which his journey ... was uneventful.

MacLaren said he regretted he ar... at Rangoon too late to meet the ... aviators.

Divorce Granted to Mrs. Griffin.

Supreme Court Justice Black, who ... the suit of Mrs. Grace M. Grif... against William H. Griffin, a law..., for a divorce, granted the decree ... and awarded $6,500 alimony ... Griffin for the support of her... and two children. Justice Black ... Mr. Griffin to see the children ...

BLACKMAIL PLOTS SPREAD IN CHICAGO

Extortion Letters Received by Wealthy Residents Are Laid to Franks Case.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Several wealthy residents of the Hyde Park district have been the recipients of threatening letters, the police admitted today, following the capture last night of three youths engaged in a second attempt to extort $8,000 from Jacob Franks, father of the slain Robert Franks. The development of many new extortion plots here is said to be the result of the wide-spread publicity of the Franks case.

The new letters, according to the police, are similar to those received by the Hartman and Franks families in the last few days, but no additional names were made public. In a confession made an hour after their arrest, the youths admitted writing the letter to Franks. Franks took a dummy package to the spot named in the letter and when the youths picked it up they were arrested.

Wealthy women of the South Side colony were called to the State's Attorney's office today to be questioned as to the mental traits of Nathan Leopold Jr., confessed slayer of the Franks boy. They were members of Leopold's class in ornithology and made frequent trips with him for the purpose of studying bird life.

Several of the women testified that they had considered Leopold a very brilliant youth and disagreed with him only on the question of religion. Leopold is an avowed atheist.

M'ALLISTER GOES FREE.

Court Directs Jury to Acquit Detective of Perjury Charge.

Detective Robert F. McAllister, on trial yesterday in General Sessions was acquitted of the charge of perjury by a jury at the direction of Judge Collins. The dismissal came at the end of the presentation of the prosecution's case by Assistant District Attorney John Mullen. Joseph Shallock, counsel for the accused detective, asked that the whole matter be referred to Police Commissioner Enright. He held that there was not sufficient evidence to convict. No objection was interposed by the prosecutor and McAllister was discharged.

The perjury charge grew out of a liquor raid on the cellar of the home of Charles F. Zittel, a publisher of 307 Central Park West. On April 9, 1923, McAllister with three other policemen visited the publisher's home and seized about $50,000 worth of liquor. Zittel was arrested charged with the unlawful possession of liquor. He was discharged by Magistrate Corrigan in the West-Side Court. McAllister was subsequently indicted.

REARRESTS LOUISE BROWN.

Government Also Holds Mrs. McComb on Mail Robbery Charges.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Mrs. Louise Brown, alias Louise Drafka, was rearrested today by Federal Agents on charges of conspiracy as a principal in the recent $3,000,000 Roundout mail robbery, and was held in $50,000 bond, despite protests of her counsel against what was termed the "high handed" methods of Government officials.

Mrs. Kathleen McComb, in whose apartment Willie Newton, wounded member of the robber band was found, was rearrested as an accessory after the fact and is held under $25,000 bond.

Bonds of four of the members of the band, Ernesto and Carlos Fontano and Willie and Joe Newton today were set at $100,000 each.

MRS. BIANCA GETS 2 YEARS.

Sentenced for Shooting Her Son's Fiancee.

Mrs. Concetta Bianca, 63 years old, in General Sessions yesterday was sentenced to two years in Auburn Prison for having fired the shot that left Elvira Orgera, the 18-year-old fiancée of her son John, an invalid for life. Judge Olvany told her that should the paralyzed girl die, she would be tried for manslaughter. Mrs. Bianca showed no sign of emotion.

The shooting grew out of the opposition of the elder woman to her son marrying Miss Orgera. Mrs. Bianca finally consented to the marriage and invited the girl to her home ostensibly to present a $300 engagement ring to her. The son took her to the house. As she entered the rooms Mrs. Bianca shot her in the breast. The bullet entered her spine. Mrs. Bianca was allowed to plead guilty to second-degree assault.

THEIR STANDARDS HIGH.

This City's Restaurants Maintain a Watchful Sanitation Committee.

Confidence that New York City has the strictest sanitary code and also the cleanest restaurants in the world has not kept the United States Restaurant Owners' Association, which embraces most of the important chain systems of the city, from striving to better these conditions. Through its Committee on Sanitation, the association has begun a study and codification of Board of Health regulations governing the licensing of restaurants in every State in the Union.

"While our members, of course, are not subject to regulations of other States," said the President of the association, "if there is any State or city which is more careful about the quality and healthfulness of its restaurant service than New York we want to know it. Therefore, we are sending to our members copies of the Board of Health regulations of other States. Where we find a rule or a practice which we consider better than our own rules and practices we shall try, as an association, to bring about the adoption of this improvement in the restaurants of New York. Our object is to maintain the highest possible standard. Our Committee on Sanitation consists of three very experienced men who visit the restaurants of prospective members to see that they live up to these standards before they are permitted to join the organization.

"The association encourages its members to make constant laboratory tests of foods, especially dairy products. Copies of these laboratory tests received at association headquarters show that samples submitted for examination as a rule grade well above the standards prescribed by the Board of Health. For example, we received today a copy of such a laboratory certificate showing that a sample of ice cream submitted by one of our members contained 12.20 per cent. of butter fat, whereas the law requires only 8 per cent.

"No business in the world is so dependent upon the maintenance of high standards as the restaurant business. A man may overlook defects in other things he buys, but the food he eats must be 100 per cent. good."

NO REPLY TO COLER BY BELLEVUE HEAD

Dr. McGrath Declines to Enter "Controversy" Over Medical Politics Charge.

ONE VIEW OF THE RUPTURE

Hospital Circles Think Coler Desires to Have Bellevue Back in His Department.

Although charged by Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Welfare, with "playing medical politics," Dr. John J. McGrath, President of the Board of Trustees of Bellevue Hospital, yesterday declined to make any comment, on the ground that he did not wish to get into a controversy "with Commissioner Coler or any one else."

In hospital circles it was reported that Commissioner Coler's break with the Bellevue board may have been due not altogether to what he called one-man control by Dr. McGrath, but because of a wish to have Bellevue and Allied Hospitals brought under the jurisdiction of the Department of Welfare. It was pointed out that a bill establishing a City Hospital Department was introduced in the Legislature two years ago, but nothing came of it.

Formerly Bellevue and Allied Hospitals were under the old Department of Charities and Correction. They were taken away and made into a separate agency twenty-three years ago. It is said, on one hand, that there is too much red tape and duplication of work, and on the other hand, that to return the hospitals to the Department of Welfare would be to invite conditions that prompted the separation.

Although criticism of the recent transfers of personnel has been leveled in a large measure against Cosmo D. O'Neill, who was placed in charge of Fordham Hospital on Monday despite his removal from authority at Harlem Hospital, O'Neil continues in authority at Fordham. Since his transfer from Harlem Hospital six years ago O'Neil has been head of the Information Bureau at Bellevue.

"Our records," said Commissioner William Drennan of the Municipal Civil Service Commission yesterday, "show that Cosmo D. O'Neil entered the hospital service of the city more than twenty-three years ago as a trained nurse, and in reliance on the competitive system he has risen step by step until he won through a competitive examination the title of Deputy Superintendent of Hospitals. He was eventually placed in charge of Harlem Hospital and later transferred to Bellevue as such Deputy Superintendent. If he did not perform duties as such deputy while in Bellevue, a civil service wrong was perpetrated for which they are responsible who certify to his payroll, transmitted to the Civil Service Commission, whereon was stated that he did perform such duties."

DRY CHIEFS PRAISE HOTELS.

Canfield and Yellowley Pleased at Absence of Drinking.

Prohibition Director Palmer Canfield complimented the hotels of New York City for their observance of the prohibition law, in a formal statement issued yesterday.

"The hotels of New York City are entitled to be highly commended for their wonderful service to the delegates and guests and also for their unfailing support of prohibition law enforcement," said Mr. Canfield. He added that notwithstanding the large financial losses suffered by the hotels through prohibition, "I think it may truly be said that every hotel of any account or importance in New York City is loyally supporting the national prohibition act."

E. C. Yellowley, Chief Prohibition Agent, told newspaper men that he was highly gratified at the manner in which convention visitors as well as New Yorkers were obeying the law. Mr. Yellowley said that Prohibition Agents assigned by him to keep a close watch on all the hotels had reported that there were no signs of drinking. He disclosed, however, that large consignments of liquor had been seized outside some of the hotels.

A distillery, described as one of the largest ever found in New York, was seized yesterday by Prohibition Agents in a private house at 1,534 St. Lawrence Avenue, the Bronx. The seizure included three 500-gallon stills and refining tanks in which were 2,500 gallons of alcohol. There also were eight 50-gallon barrels of re-distilled alcohol and one hundred 1-gallon cans of the finished product. A woman in the house was arrested.

Prohibition agents raided an alleged speak-easy at 760 West End Avenue. They seized a quantity of liquor and arrested a man and a woman.

The captain, engineer and steward of the yacht Mystic, owned by Joseph M. Cudahy, Chicago packer, seized off rumrow on Tuesday were held in $500 bail each yesterday on charges of violating the Volstead act by United States Commissioner McCabe in Brooklyn. Their hearing was set for July 10.

BANDIT'S APPEAL DENIED.

Bond Thief's Sentence of 40 Years Is Sustained.

An appeal from a sentence of forty years in prison by Antonio Vanilli, convicted of complicity with a gang that got $466,000 in Liberty bonds by waylaying messengers of Kean, Taylor & Co., bankers, 5 Nassau Street, Manhattan, was denied by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. The hold-up was on Nov. 30, 1920, when two messengers were carrying the bonds from the bankers to Igoe Brothers in Brooklyn.

The Appellate Division also sustained the conviction of Ernest G. J. Meyer, a chiropractor, of 458 Seventy-seventh Street, who was sentenced for one to two years in Sing Sing, for responsibility for the death of Caroline Germuth, 5 years old, by keeping her under chiropractic treatment for diphtheria.

Shipler Editor of The Churchman.

The Rev. Guy Emery Shipler, for two years acting editor of The Churchman, an Episcopal weekly paper, was elected editor yesterday at a meeting of the directors. He has been connected with The Churchman for seven years, and has conducted it along liberal lines, which have brought the paper into controversies with the ultra-conservative faction in the Church on several occasions. George Foster Peabody was selected President of the Churchman Company.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Shooting Shadows" will open at the Ritz tonight, of which the process will go to the Actors' Fund.

A performance of "The Unchastened Woman" will be given at the Little Theatre next Sunday night.

"Belle of Yesterday," a new musical comedy by Otto Motzan, Kenneth Keith and Daily Paskman, will go into rehearsal next week.

Walter Hampden's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will close next Wednesday night, July 2, and not this Saturday night, as first announced. Next Wednesday's closing performance will mark the 250th repetition of the play at the National Theatre this season.

"The Green Bettle," a new play by John Willard, has been put into rehearsal by Kilbourn Gordon and will open in Asbury Park on July 14.

CENTRAL ASIA FIELD FOR AMERICAN TRADE

Inhabitants Became Used to Our Goods During the War—Market Still Open, Says Mr. Bogossian.

An article prepared by Paul A. Bogassian for publication by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce deals with the opportunities for American trade in Central Asia, and especially in Armenia, Persia and Turkey. It is pointed out that during the war American shoes were the only kind worn by the inhabitants of these countries, and that the same market remains for shoe manufacturers. American canned goods, he says, were used during the famine in Russia and Armenia, and could be sold now without difficulty in these countries. Then Mr. Bogossian says:

"Millions of yards of cotton goods can be sold in Armenia, Persia and Turkey. American drugs have been in demand at all times, and they will be so in the future. American agricultural implements and machinery have a ready market. Life and fire insurance companies can do a splendid business in these countries. Not even 1 per cent. of the populations have life insurance, and probably not 2 per cent. of the buildings are insured."

Mr. Bogassian says that, contrary to the general belief, the people of these countries have more money per capita than in other European countries, but they do not know how to use it commercially. Then he continues:

"Instead of keeping their money in banks, which are scarce there, they put it in earthenware jars, dig holes in the cellars of their houses, and keep it there for safety. Or it is worn on the necks of their wives and daughters in the form of strings of five-dollar gold pieces, sometimes more than one string.

"Ninety-five per cent. of their houses, farms and lands are all paid for. There are no mortgages, and this is the principal cause of their low buying power. Just imagine for a moment if tomorrow all the people of the United States should draw their savings from the banks to pay the mortgages on their properties, and should keep the rest in dugouts in their cellars. What would become of the industries and commerce of the country?"

The article states that the American banking system could work industrial miracles in these countries and that it can be done only by the Armenian people. Continuing, Mr. Bogossian writes:

"Armenians for centuries, long before the United States declared her independence, studied the psychology of Oriental peoples. Armenians have been considered the educators and merchants of the Orient by authoritative historians. Before the war 75 per cent. of all the business in Turkey was in the hands of Armenian and Greek merchants. Many of the oil wells in Baku, Caucasus, were owned and operated by Armenians.

"Most of the important business transacted in Persia is done by Armenian merchants. In Calcutta, the capital of India, and other large cities, there are many Armenians among the leading merchants. Here in New York a large percentage of the Oriental rug stores have on their signboards the suffix 'ian,' which generally indicates an Armenian name, such as Kastiguian, Donchian, Karageusian, and many others."

DO NOT NEED OUR ALMS.

Europe Can Now Take Care of Its Own Poor, Says Dr. Snowden.

Though medical aid and educational help may be required from the United States, there is no further need for the further giving of alms to European countries who needlessly maintain larger standing armies than the United States, according to Dr. Albert A. Snowden, who has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe and Asia Minor. While Dr. Snowden believes that Europe is still in somewhat of an economical tangle, he is firmly of the opinion that there is not now a European country that cannot take care of its own poor.

"The general progress has been enormous," he said. "Nothing is more absurd than for Americans to send millions of dollars abroad to feed so-called 'refugees' in these rich little countries. The further giving of alms will only tend to make beggary permanent.

"There is more democracy and less real cash in Europe today than ever before in our generation and, strangely enough, there is more militarism, too. The recent victory of the Socialists in the French elections, though, may be expected to give the death blow to militarism. Everywhere the people are taking the reigns of Government into their own hands, and they are insisting on being consulted in all the major moves of the international game.

"Germany is in a peculiar economic position. The money inflation of last year wiped out nearly all mortgages and bonded indebtedness. The new German currency, the rentenmark, which is secured by a general mortgage—netting 4 per cent. per annum on a one-fourth valuation—placed against all tangible property, is stable for the present, but there isn't enough of it to go around, and you find, for instance, great industrial concerns whose plants are practically free of other debt, but which have no money to buy raw materials or to cover the weekly payrolls. Interest rates run from 5 to 15 per cent. per month, with good security. A very great opportunity exists for American merchants, importers, bankers and investors to provide funds for these operations. This would be done through private loans. Germany has enormous real wealth, but merely lacks the medium of exchange. If the allies could agree on a reasonable and definite indemnity, to cover war damages, Germany would be able to pay it so fast that the world would gasp.

"Poland is attempting to stabilize its currency, too, but in this case foreign money (especially dollars) is used as security for the money issue. The old paper mark is still in circulation in Germany, one trillion (i. e., the German 'billion') of them equalling one rentenmark. Living in Germany is enormously expensive today—quite the opposite of six months ago. In fact, the exchange problem and the fluctuating prices are the chief difficulties confronting the American who is operating with Europe. A jump (up or down) of 400 per cent. in two days is not unknown. Countries that were inexpensive to live in last year hit your bankroll hard today, whereas dear living may become cheap on the other side of a given frontier."

PAYS FORD FOR JEWELS.

Insurance Company Sends $89,500 Draft for Stolen Necklaces.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, June 25.—Convinced that the Edsel Ford jewels are lost, the insurance company concerned has sent Mr. Ford a New York draft for $89,500, covering the value of the two pearl necklaces stolen.

The gems were stolen when Mr. Ford's home at 7,930 East Jefferson Avenue was entered on the night of June 17, while Mr. Ford was entertaining some guests at dinner. The policy was carried by the Federal Insurance Company of New York City.

When the money was tendered Mr. Ford some days ago he requested that payment be withheld pending the result of further investigation by the police. It is understood that no insurance was carried on the other stolen jewels, which included Mrs. Ford's platinum wedding ring, a platinum guard ring, a small gold clock and several small pieces.

Italians to Protest on Matteotti.

The Italian Chamber of Commerce and allied organizations have called a meeting for tonight at Carnegie Hall to protest against the Mussolini Government and its action in the Matteotti case. The speakers will be Morris Hillquit, Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Judge Jacob Panken, Arturo Giovanniti, Frank Bellanca, Joseph Schlossberg, Morris Sigman, John P. Coughlin, Norman Thomas, Professor G. Bertelli, Julia S. Poynts, Carlo Tresca and Ettore Frisina.

BARING JURY SWORN.

Alleged Wife Poisoner Breaks Down and Weeps in Court.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, June 25.—Drawing of a jury to try Clarence O. Baring for an alleged attempt to murder his wealthy wife, Mrs. Sarah Griffiths Baring, with poison and disease germs, was completed late this afternoon. The first evidence will be introduced by District Attorney Arthur Rowland next Monday morning, as court adjourned till then out of respect to John F. Brennan, well-known lawyer, who died yesterday.

Baring grew more nervous today and wept audibly while his counsel, Charles E. Long, was examining Robert McBean, a talesman, as to his love for children.

"How long have you been married?" Mr. McBean was asked.

"Thirty-five years," was the reply.

"Any children?"

"No."

Then came the question that caused Baring to startle all in court by removing his eyeglasses and weeping.

Friends of Baring later recalled the story that Mrs. Baring for a number of months led him to believe she was to become a mother.

The complete jury as sworn in is: Joseph Smith, retired, Mount Vernon; William S. Allen, cashier, Greenburg; Alfred B. Lloyd, salesman, Rye; James W. Bedell, salesman, Tarrytown; Henry Moger, grocer, White Plains; George Vanwart, gardener, Peekskill; Harry J. Sudall, engraver, Cortland; Ignatz Ogolzoi, groder, Yonkers; Robert Berrien, retired, Yonkers; Jay Einstein, costumer, Mount Vernon; Albert Foster, plumber, Cortland, and Henry J. Otto, electrical superintendent, Yonkers.

AUDIENCE CHEERS LAZARO.

Tenor's Spanish Group Brings an Excited Demonstration.

An enthusiastic welcome was accorded to Hipolito Lazaro at his recital in Carnegie Hall last evening by his many friends and admirers. It kept growing until it culminated in a demonstration of shouts, whistles and plaudits from the occupants of the upper galleries, when Mr. Lazaro sang his Spanish group. There was no question as to the warmth of the tenor's reception, nor of the esteem in which he is held by those who remember his past successes in New York; it was like a homecoming. His program was intended for all tastes, and covered a wide area.

The favorites in their order were, Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," a yiddish melody by Schindler, "Clavelitos," which had to be repeated; "Espanolita," which nearly caused an uproar, and the concluding operatic aira. The audience rose to the singer, and had he been a toreador, instead of a tenor, the platform would have been covered with tokens of admiration and affection. As it was several excited compatriots threw a few things down to manifest their regard. Mr. Lazaro was in good voice and after the first song, was entirely at his ease with his audience and gave them his best.

THIRD MAN GUILTY IN NASSAU TRIALS

City Engineer Vanderwerken of Long Beach Convicted of Filing a False Certificate.

CITY AUDITOR REBUKED

Justice Cropsey Threatens to Cite Harold H. Lyons for Perjury.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 25.—City Engineer George S. Vanderwerken of Long Beach was found guilty at 9:45 o'clock tonight by a jury before Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey. He had been on trial for two days on the charge of filing a false certificate in the Long Beach official records in order to cover up the loss to the city of $19,360 on the bond transaction for which Mayor William H. Reynolds and City Treasurer John Gracy were last week found guilty of grand larceny.

The jury went out at 6:15 P. M. and deliberated two hours and a half, besides an hour for dinner. It recommended clemency. The maximum for his offense is one year in prison or $500 fine.

"I will take your recommendation into consideration," said Justice Cropsey. "You know your verdict was right according to your consciences. It may not be out of place for me to say that I think it was right, too."

No defense was offered for Vanderwerken.

Henry A. Uterhart, counsel for the defense, startled the courtroom during his summing up by making a veiled attack upon Justice Cropsey.

"I ask you to remember that no man shall be condemned for a crime except by a jury of his peers," he said. "This is as old as magna charta. There have been troublous times, not only in English history, but in our own, when tyrants, both on the throne and the bench, have attempted to tell juries how to decide cases, but, thank God, we have never swerved from this principle of Anglo-Saxon policy."

Justice Cropsey in his charge to the jury ignored Mr. Uterhart's references to the limitations of judicial authority. But he provided another sensation, after the jury had retired, by threatening to cite City Auditor Harold H. Lyons of Long Beach for perjury.

Calling Lyons before the bar, Justice Cropsey said:

"Your conduct on the stand was contemptible. I'm going to think about what I'll do with you. We do not have people coming into court and committing perjury, even to save somebody from being adjudged guilty. I'll take care of you later. You can go now, but I'll consider this when I get to it. I'll show you that it can't be done—that you can't do everything you want to in Long Beach."

According to Lyons's testimony yesterday he found the certificate among some scraps and memorandums and talked with Vanderwerken about it in April or May, 1923. He said that Vanderwerken told him not to use the certificate as part of any account until proper authorization had been received. When Lyons testified before the Grand Jury, he said nothing about Vanderwerken telling him not to use the certificate without proper authority.

Corporation Counsel Charles C. Clarke of Long Beach or Former Justice of the Peace Lewis M. Rajsig of Hempstead will be called to trial tomorrow.

KILLED BY SUBWAY TRAIN.

Passenger Falls From Platform in Presence of His Wife.

Frank J. Kelly, 46 years old, of 642 Seventy-sixth Street, Brooklyn, fell in front of a Manhattan bound subway train pulling into the Bay Ridge station on the Fourth Avenue line last night and died an hour and a half later as the result of being run over by the first car. Kelly, a manager for the Reading Hardware Company, 50 Franklin Street, Manhattan, was standing on the platform with his wife, Grace, and his son, Arthur.

Motorman John Bower, 533 Eighty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, motorman of the train, said he saw Kelly topple to the tracks but could not stop the train in time. Kelly was taken to Norwegian Hospital, where he died. The police of the Fort Hamilton station believed that he might have been overcome by the heat.

JAPANESE OPPOSE BOYCOTT.

Chambers of Commerce Considering Steps to Prevent Spread.

HONOLULU, June 25 (Associated Press).—Perfect agreement with the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu that the boycott of American goods in Japan is "an unwise movement" is expressed in a cable received by the local Chamber from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Japan.

"Out attitude is identical with yours," said the cable from Tokio. "We are considering steps to prevent the boycott."

The cable was in answer to one from the Honolulu Chamber, in which it viewed "with disfavor the boycott . . . tending to injure the trade and friendship between the two countries."

TOKIO, June 25 (Associated Press).—In a conference with American missionaries Japanese Christian leaders urged the former to continue their work in Japan and pledged their cooperation.

New Edition of "Vogues."

A second edition of "Vogues," now known as "Vogues and Frolics," was seen last night at the Shubert Theatre. There was some new material, in particular two full stage scenes called "A Prehistoric Cabaret" and "The Wedding Glide," and a number of new performers were added to the company. Heading the newcomers was Tot Qualters, with some speedy dance numbers. New music by Robert Ayres, an English composer, was introduced. The former cast, including Odette Myrtil, James Savo and Fred Allen, remains unchanged.

GANG OF BURGLARS SENT TO SING SING

Sidney Brown and Three Confederates Get Terms of From Five to Twenty Years.

RAIDED HARLEM AND BRONX

Implicated in Plot to Escape From the Tombs, Frustrated by a Confession.

Sidney Brown and his gang which for more than six months committed a series of holdups and burglaries in Harlem and the Bronx, had their day in court yesterday. Brown will spend the next ten years in Sing Sing Prison. Anthony Fixinoglio, 21 years old, was sentenced to from ten to twenty years; John Andrea, 21, ten years, and Albert Grasse, 22 years, to from five to ten years. Fixinoglio stood trial and was convicted. The others pleaded guilty to attempted robbery in the first degree to cover four indictments.

As Brown was being led from the court room of General Sessions he shouted at Judge Rosalsky "You would give away ice in the Winter time."

Brown and his companions are said to have been principals in the attempt to escape from the Tombs. That plot was frustrated through the confession of one of the men in the plot. On April 8 Brown after testifying in the Bronx County Court he and Keeper Cornelius McMann, with two other keepers and two other prisoners stopped to eat in a lunchroom near Amsterdam Avenue and 116th Street. While at the table Brown unscrewed the top off a pepper shaker, threw the contents in McMann's face and escaped. He was recaptured about three weeks later near Hammonton, N. J.

The prisoners were rounded up last March in apartments in West 135th and West 108d Street. They were accused of having participated in the attempted hold-up of the pawnshop of Gordon Brothers, at 2,127 Amsterdam Avenue, on March 27. During the affair Abraham Greenberg, a clerk, was shot twice by the robbers and seriously wounded.

When the police raided that 108d Street apartment they found a number of pistols concealed in an airshaft. They also found two young women in the place and arrested them. More pistols were found at the 125th Street address. At the later place they also found Archie Rioli, who was indicted on a robbery charge a year before.

When the prisoners were arraigned before Judge Rosalsky he complimented the police and the District Attorney's office for their excellent work.

High School Boy Drowned.

While bathing at the foot of Thirty-second Street, Coney Island, with a companion, Michael Compeciello, 14 years old, of 315 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, a student at Manual Training High School, was drowned yesterday afternoon. It is believed that he was either overcome by cramps or ventured too far out for his swimming ability.

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The New York Times

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Published Every Day in the Year by THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY.
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher and President.
B. C. Franck, Secretary.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

THE SPEECH FOR THE PROSECUTION.

Senator WALSH of Montana is a gun of larger calibre than Senator HARRISON. His speech as Permanent Chairman was well composed, coherent, and, from the party point of view, effective. But it was essentially the speech of a prosecuting attorney. In that guise Senator WALSH has, in fact, been acting for several months past. In the Senate inquiry into the naval oil leases, he early made himself the leading figure. By his industry, his acuteness, his tenacity, he first unearthed the worst of the oil scandals. After that his primacy in the Senate committee was unquestioned. The Republican members turned most of the work over to him, meekly yielded to his direction, and only at the end plucked up courage in their final report partly to challenge the conclusions drawn by Senator WALSH.

It was thus with great and deserved prestige that he came to the Democratic Convention. It was perhaps inevitable that he assumed the port and tone of a public prosecutor. His speech was one long arraignment of the Republican Party as if it were an accused person charged with heinous crime. It resembled nothing so much as the argument of a District Attorney before a jury asking for a verdict of guilty. The sincerity of Senator WALSH throughout his severe indictment of the Republican Party need not be questioned. But it is a common trait of prosecuting attorneys rather to overdraw the picture of the offenses for which the perpetrator is brought to trial. It cannot be said that Senator WALSH entirely escapes this temptation. He not only accused the Republican Party of being corrupt in specified acts, but of having a corrupt nature. Something is undoubtedly to be said for the Senator's political philosophy, which assumes that a party organization based too much on privilege and special favors will insensibly lapse into graft and plunder. But it is hard to accept the view that, on the contrary, a party which professedly exists only to secure the general welfare will by necessity be scrupulous and pure in all its methods and membership. Our political history would have to be tortured badly to bear out the implication of Senator WALSH'S speech that the Republicans tend to corruption as the sparks to fly upward, while the Democrats are by the very nature of their party beliefs bound to exhibit in office only what is pure, lovely and of good report.

Senator WALSH'S speech confirms the general expectation that the Democratic campaign will be fought mainly on the issue of honesty in government. This is an attack which Republicans will not find it easy to meet. But neither will the Democrats be able to press it with any success unless they choose as a leader one who is himself transparently honest. It may be possible to fight the devil with fire, but it is wholly impossible to fight dishonesty with crookedness.

AN ANCIENT RITE.

Nothing in the ritual of national conventions is more wearisome and futile than the speeches for candidates. They have no real effect save to stir mechanically and by compulsion the lungs of delegations, bound to pretend that the statesman and patriot, put up as a hope, a compliment or a blind by their particular States, has suddenly affected them with a deep and passionate enthusiasm. Most nominators and seconders are solemn bores. The fortunes of candidates who have, or think they have, a chance remain just what they were before these word-spouts began. If there was a special howl and hullabaloo yesterday, it was on account of a matter that has to be settled at another time; whether the hood shall be pulled off or not.

Instead of wasting a day, the convention started the nominations at 1:30. So the first of a whole stable of horses, bay and dark, was trotted out, and the beautiful points of each were exhibited by flowery, perspiring auctioneers and "sellers." It was a good use of a hot day, which nothing could make any hotter, not even the McAdoo "walk" of fifty minutes. The rest of the stud will be "sold" and walked today. The convention has the hardest kind of serious work before it, and the Lord knows how many days will be eaten up in doing it. It is sensible not to waste any more time than can be helped on what is essentially an empty ceremonial. The prime and secondary nominators will soon have pumped their most melodious wind. When the due incantations have been made, the business of "getting together" on a platform and a candidate can go on.

The great question is how long it will have to go on. At least, the convention has hurried over the Greatest Convention Bore.

A CLEAN SWEEP OF PREJUDICES.

One of the great questions absorbing the attention of the Democratic National Convention is religious and racial intolerance. A strong effort is making to put the brand on all such prejudices. But there are other antipathies equally violent, unreasonable and intolerable. Against them there are few signs of similar protest and resentment. Yet they are as much the children of ignorance and passion as are the other, and may prove, unless they are checked, fully as hurtful in our public life.

We mean political hostility to a man talked of as a candidate for the Presidency, simply because he has been a successful lawyer. Since he has placed his high abilities at the service of large and rich corporations, therefore, it is declared, he has made himself ineligible for high office. No matter if he has also given his legal services to labor organizations; no matter if his integrity is beyond challenge; no matter if his private character is spotless; no matter if his public career has been distinguished and his aptitude for the work of the Presidency demonstrated in countless ways—all this will not suffice. He is to be blacklisted solely for having engaged in litigation on behalf of corporations representing great properties.

Is this not prejudice of the most indefensible sort? Yet men of apparent sagacity and poise avow themselves to be swayed by it. If not in their own personal judgment, at least in their estimate of what the multitudes are supposed to think, they sorrowfully admit that a man whom they otherwise regard as a candidate ideal in every respect must be ruled out because, as a lawyer, he has earned large fees. This is the application of a test as outrageous and harmful as any religious test could possibly be. JEFFERSON thought it enough to ask, "Is he honest, is he able?" But our prejudiced moderns would throw honesty and ability out of the window, if it appeared that work for the rich had received due compensation. To condemn this nothing is needed but to state it. It is through and through a stupid prejudice which ought to be denounced whenever it shows its head. In preparing to fight other prejudices, the Democrats ought not to fail to set their heel on this one, too, and so make a clean sweep of the whole batch.

FASCISM ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Less than a fortnight has brought a remarkable change in the Mussolini philosophy and the Mussolini manner. His apologia before the Italian Senate on Tuesday marked a notable abandonment of the blood-and-iron doctrine which he enunciated as late as June 8. Government by popular consent was then a superstition. Liberty? "The idea of liberty has not been defined yet, and perhaps never will be." A definition of the State? "Before defining the State we have conquered it." The Fascist militia? It will never be dissolved. The record goes back to the famous Mussolini warning addressed to the new Parliament that this was the last chance parliamentarism would get; to his sneer against the pale little politicians spinning their petty intrigues in the salons of Rome; and to force as the true agency of government, making victorious strides over the "decomposed" body of liberty.

The Matteotti affair has suddenly reminded the Dictator-Premier how easily force may become criminal violence. On Tuesday he argued that in a national upheaval like Fascism it was inevitable that vicious elements should be swept along into power with the good. Fascism must not be judged by the excesses of its lunatic fringe. But he did not attempt to answer the obvious question whether the Fascist theory of force does not play into the hands of the lunatics. Last Tuesday MUSSOLINI virtually repudiated his basic doctrine by pledging himself to govern through Parliament and to restore all its functions and prestige; to modify the Fascist militia organization and bring it within the scope of the Constitution; and to summon to his help "all the nation's vital forces and all the elements of the population which have the welfare of the country at heart." This may mean the inclusion in his Cabinet of some of the pale little politicians.

MUSSOLINI'S references to foreign criticism have probably been evoked by something more than the denunciation of the Matteotti murder by British and French liberal opinion. The general course of political events in England and France must have made many Italians wonder whether in Fascism they really have the true answer. They have seen parliamentarism in these two countries vindicate itself. As lawful Prime Ministers and not as dictators MACDONALD and HERRIOT are now engaged on a program of European conciliation and pacification. Its appeal to the world conscience is much stronger than the Mussolini doctrine of salvation by force. For some time to come MUSSOLINI will evidently be busy making his peace with the ideas of democracy which he had so magnificently flouted.

MR. COOLIDGE SEES A LIGHT.

One of the charges of Democratic orators is that President COOLIDGE does not dare to take a positive and vigorous stand as regards the troubles of Europe, for fear that if he did the Republican irreconcilables would turn upon him and rend and defeat their party. On Tuesday, the President himself seemed to give color to this accusation. The Prime Minister of England is to invite the American Government to be represented at the Allied Conference in London next month. What is the object of this conference? It is to carry out the American plan for the relief of Europe. This is the plan on which the Republicans at Cleveland plumed themselves. Its chief author, General DAWES, got their nomination for the Vice Presidency largely on the strength of the fame which had come to him as a guide out of the European morass. Yet when President COOLIDGE was asked to help put the Dawes plan into execution he drew back in a fright. He would, indeed, be pleased to have another of our preposterous "unofficial observers" at the London meeting, but to take an official and active part in it would be out of the question as tending to "embroil" the United States in "Europe's political difficulties."

It is a perfectly simple and clear case which Prime Minister MACDONALD lays before the Washington Government. With him are associated France, Italy and Belgium. All are agreed and all want American cooperation to bring into effect an American plan. Every contentious matter is explicitly ruled out. There is a definite promise that the question of interallied debts will not be brought up at all. The only thing sought is the fullest and speediest acceptance of the Dawes plan and bringing it into operation. Yet President COOLIDGE gave it to be understood in advance that he could not possibly accept the invitation. The authorized statement at Washington was almost pathetic in its timidity. The Administration is "entirely sympathetic to the whole matter." Furthermore, it strongly desires that "our sympathy should be known and understood." But as for doing anything to translate our overwhelming sympathy into action—ah, that's quite another question.

This is about as pitiable and humiliating an attitude as could be imagined in any strong and self-respecting Government. What was the President afraid of? Secretary HUGHES is to be in England shortly after the allied Ministers assemble. Would he be contaminated by frankly meeting with them and hearing what they had to say? Did Mr. COOLIDGE doubt that his Secretary of State could hold his own with the European diplomats? These questions are now answered. The President has changed his mind. Ambassador KELLOGG is officially to represent the United States at the Allied Conference. The Administration ceases to take fright at bogys.

THE HOME OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

The memory of THOMAS JEFFERSON has been as often evoked during the last three days at Madison Square Garden that delegates, visitors and others as well should find interest in the announcement that the second hundred thousand dollars has been raised for the purchase of his home in Virginia, Monticello, which he built and in which he lived and died. Three hundred thousand dollars must still be raised to complete the purchase price, and another $500,000 is wanted as an endowment fund to keep the property in good shape.

When JEFFERSON died ninety-eight years ago the property remained for a short time in the hands of his heirs. Later it was bought by Commodore LEVY, from whom it passed to his nephew, who died a few months ago. For many years there has been a movement to acquire Monticello. Some sought to have the Government take it over. Others wished to buy it from Mr. LEVY. Last June, shortly before his death, a contract was finally entered into for the purchase of the property by the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. The first payment was made last December.

There is a double interest in this purchase—the value of perpetuating one of the finest historic spots in the United States and the tribute to the memory of a great statesman. It is curious to note that the inscription on the burial shaft, which JEFFERSON wrote and which may be taken as an indication of his own estimate of his real services to his country, refers to him as "author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia, Religious Freedom, and the Father of the University of Virginia." It is as the champion of democratic government and of the rights of the individual that he is now justly famed. In his own day he was greatly admired as one of the most versatile men America had produced. Interested in the arts, in farming, in science, in government, in education, he was an architect of distinction, a phrasemaker of unusual power, a lover of classical literature, an advocate of "scientific" farming, the builder and patron of a great university, a diplomat and a politician of amazing ability. A great sower of ideas, he phrased the aspirations of the liberals of his day, and what he then planted has borne fruit. Few men have exercised so great an influence over their countrymen during a long life of public service.

Mount Vernon has been preserved. The Hermitage, where ANDREW JACKSON lived and is buried, is in the hands of a patriotic society. Through the efforts of the Roosevelt Memorial Association the birthplace of THEODORE ROOSEVELT has been rebuilt. But until the creation of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Monticello was privately owned. It still remains to take over and make a national shrine of the Hamilton Grange, in which JEFFERSON'S greatest rival and bitterest enemy once lived. Such historic houses should be permanently preserved for future generations.

AN OLD LABOR LEADER.

In the '80s and the early '90s the name of TERENCE V. POWDERLY, just dead at Washington in his seventy-sixth year, was as familiar to the public as that of SAMUEL GOMPERS is today. Son of an Irish immigrant of Pennsylvania, who was a day laborer with twelve children, his public schooling had to stop before he was 13. Then he went to work as a switch tender, but he studied long nights after the long day's work, drawing, mechanical engineering, finally law. He was deeply interested in labor organizations, even before he reached his majority. Of the now almost incredible suspicion and intolerance shown by many employers he gave an account long afterward, speaking historically and without resentment:

> I was a good mechanic, I was sober, I was attentive, and wherever I went my work gave satisfaction, but just as soon as I was fairly settled in a place I was blacklisted, because of my connection with labor societies, and my employer invariably told me he was sorry to part with me, but there was no alternative.

The Knights of Labor, founded in 1869 by some Philadelphia garment cutters, kept even its name and purposes a secret until 1882. Himself a member of a union, Mr. POWDERLY came to believe in a larger and more liberal organization, whose membership was not confined to wage earners. Any person over 16, not a banker, gambler, liquor dealer or lawyer—Mr. POWDERLY was admitted to the bar in 1894—could become a Knight. Whatever generosity there was in the idea, it had failed before, usually from being dragged into politics, and was to fail again. Opposition to trade unions was its underlying principle. Moreover, its government was vested in an all-powerful General Executive Board. The association of federated trade unions, the American Federation of Labor, with probably five or six times as many members as the Knights of Labor had in their prime, was to conquer.

Mr. POWDERLY, Grand Master Workman for fourteen years, did the best he could. He hated strikes; but strike after strike, beginning with the Missouri Pacific strike of 1886, accompanied and followed by sharp internal quarrels, reduced the membership of the once famous order to not much more than a rump, crying vainly for free silver, compulsory arbitration, and what-not. Mr. POWDERLY became a Republican stump speaker. President MCKINLEY rewarded him with the post of Commissioner General of Immigration. Removed by Mr. ROOSEVELT, in the teeth of QUAY and PENROSE, he was subsequently made Chief of the Division of Information in the Bureau of Immigration. The main complaint against him in the former office was an attempt to exercise political influence on the Commissioner of Immigration here in favor of President MCKINLEY'S private secretary, Mr. JOHN A. PORTER, who pined to be Governor of Connecticut. Even Democrats in Connecticut were to be asked to go into the Republican primaries and vote for PORTER. Old-fashioned in his notions of civil service reform, Mr. POWDERLY had the wit, the humor and the energy of his origins. He was a strong friend of arbitration, an early opponent of "stimulated" immigration. His "Thirty Years of Labor" is still worth reading.

THE VANISHING GORILLA.

The late "John Daniel," widely known for his amiability and Chesterfieldian manners as the Gentleman Gorilla, was an unanswerable argument for the perpetuation of his species. It is in danger of extinction. Belgium is largely responsible if the last gorilla in the Congo country has been killed. T. A. BARNS, a collector for the British Museum, says that "when hunting these apes no one with a spark of feeling can free himself from the thought that killing them is akin to murder." CARL AKELEY tells the story in "Brightest Africa" that a child gorilla, speared by one of his guides after the father, "a splendid old fellow," and the mother had been shot, died "with a heart-breaking expression of piteous pleading on his face." Mr. AKELEY adds: "He would have come to my arms for comfort."

"Belgium," says Sir ALBERT GRAY in a letter to The London Times, "has wholly disregarded the International Conference of 1900, which advised the complete protection of the gorilla." The Congo Government was issuing hunters' licenses in 1921, when there was a raid on the Lake Kivu gorillas. Prince WILLIAM of Sweden and his party slew fourteen, CARL AKELEY six, BARNS three and a Mr. FOSTER three. It was estimated that from fifty to a hundred gorillas survived. "If three more gentlemen like the Prince of Sweden go into the Mikeno region, there will be no more gorillas left there," observed Mr. AKELEY. In justice to the latter it should be said that he joins in the recommendation of Mr. BARNS that, as the museums now have all the specimens that science needs, the gorilla family should be sedulously protected.

Since it was proved that dread of the ferocity of the great apes was a superstition and that they could be hunted with less risk than attends "crossing a London death-trap or taking a ride in an airplane" (comparisons by Mr. BARNS), "sportsmen" have competed for licenses to hunt the gorilla. Nothing has come out of Congoland about additional battues since the raid of 1921. Every gorilla may be dead and gone. But if any still roam the Congo forest, it is in the power of the Belgian Government to declare a perpetual closed season for these solitary apes that will be friends to man if he will meet them half way. The scientists can learn much more from a live gorilla than from a stuffed one in a museum. The beast does not stand captivity in temperate climates. But gorillas might be kept under observation for years in tropical West Africa. "Man with his foot on a dead gorilla or elephant," says JOHN GALSWORTHY, "is a dismal object, in spite of the modest worth the camera reproduces on his face." Mr. BARNS in his book, "Across the Great Craterland to the Congo," shows the picture of a giant gorilla which he had killed near the Karisimbi volcano. Even in death he was declared to be "a grand sight and a gallant beast."

It is easy enough to make out a case for the gorillas. They are so afraid of man that they will avoid him if not molested. No beast is so well worth studying. The more he is known the better he is liked. His extermination would be a reproach to the human race.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

They Hear, and So They Listen.

An unexpected consequence of equipping with microphones and amplifiers such a great gathering of human beings as the convention now going on in Madison Square Garden is that, as everybody can hear everything that is said by the various officials and orators, everybody attends to what is going on and has a personal knowledge of it. In other days, when two-thirds of those present at such conventions had not much use for their eyes, and next to none for their ears, so far as the convention proceedings were concerned, naturally they used those organs for other purposes than that of looking at and listening to the speakers. They talked with their neighbors or wandered around the outskirts of the crowd, making new acquaintances or seeking old ones. The resulting disorder often was such that even those in what should have been hearing distance of the speakers heard but little, and that by disconnected snatches.

Then the Chairman was a hard-worked, or overworked, functionary, commanding attention and obedience with difficulty, if at all, during the more exciting hours, and not a few of the delegates got their first clear and detailed knowledge of what they had done from the next morning's papers.

All that is changed now. The Chairman no longer is obliged to break a succession of gavels in commanding a silence which is refused, while for most of the time both those officially and those unofficially present maintain a degree of order that must be surprising to the veteran convention-goers.

The speakers, too, benefit from the modern inventions. They do not need to split their throats yelling in a vain attempt to make themselves heard in the rear half of the immense halls, and this for them more than makes up for the fact that the necessity to keep in mind the peculiar limitations of the microphone forbids under penalty the platform roamings and the acrobatic posturings of which some of them are fond.

Another commendable change, due presumably to the presence of women delegates, is the ban on smoking. Convention air, now, may be hot, but it is breathable.

Conventions May Be Unnecessary.

As the amplifiers can do so much, it is fairly easy to imagine them doing more—so much more as to do away altogether with the holding of political conventions as we know them now, and with many another big gathering as well. Already an audience far larger than the one in Madison Square Garden listens to everything said in that place and hears it as distinctly and a good deal more comfortably than do the delegates and spectators there. But the speakers, too, could stay quietly in their homes or offices and reach every one of their present auditors by utilizing the same facilities that enable them now to reach the multitude of distant listeners-in.

Just how the votes of those authorized to vote could be taken by radio it is not easy to see at once, but even that problem may not prove to be insoluble. Candidates also will be under no real compulsion to "swing around circles" or to make "whirlwind rushes" about the country. In that way, after all, they can see and be seen by only a minute fraction of its whole population, while soon, if the buying of receiving sets should keep up long at its present rate, close to everybody between sea and sea and the Canadian and Mexican borders can be told by an impassioned orator anywhere in that large area just which candidate must be chosen if the country is to be saved from the ruin which the other man would bring upon it if elected.

Of course, the appeal of the orator's personality would be lost over radio, or at least weakened, but that would not be a disadvantage for speakers whose endowment of personality is not notable, and the others persumably would find ways to adjust themselves to the new conditions. Then all reliance would have to be on argument and fact, instead of on mass excitement, for the listener-in is a calm person and therefore not easily fooled and he is never "carried away."

This may be only dreaming, but it is a dream within the realm of existing possibilities.

Justifying the Name of "Finest."

By common consent and unanimous agreement, what are called "the police arrangements" for the convention are about as nearly perfect as anything terrestrial ever can be expected to be. Commissioner ENRIGHT has had his critics, and not all of them always have been so unjust and vicious as Mayor HYLAN often has told them they were. Even the severest of those critics, however, never doubted the Commissioner's competence to do regular police work well when it came his way, or questioned his possession of the even more valuable form of competence in a superior officer—that of getting good work out of his subordinates.

Certainly the strangers in town now have been convinced that "the finest" is a name well earned by the New York police, for not only have these visitors been handled expertly in all their gatherings, but it all has been done with good humor and courtesy. The bearing of the policemen, naturally, has been reflected by like qualities in those whom they have had occasion to help, to guide or to restrain.

The task this time, however, was not quite so hard as some of the small-town folk may think, and the success achieved was the result of long experience as well as of good training and good-will. Our police often have to deal with larger crowds than those attracted by the convention and with crowds having far greater latent potentialities for disorder. They have learned what to do and how.

Nine times out of ten, and perhaps nineteen times out of twenty, anybody who has any trouble with a New York policeman is himself to blame for it and could have avoided it by displaying as much tact, patience and consideration as does, almost invariably, the man in the blue uniform with the department badge.

What Do They Know, if Anything?

On reading about the "odds" for and against the several candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, one cannot help wondering how these very definite estimates of chances are reached—how they are changed by minute fractions from day to day. The men who stake in this way considerable sums of what seems to be real money must think they have trustworthy sources of information, but who believes that they know any more than other people?

Perhaps a few professionals may not bet on what they hope, but the majority of the wagers can have no other foundation.

It must be confessed, however, that in many previous elections the results have justified the prevailing odds more or less closely, and if, occasionally, they have been confuted, that only illustrates again that it is a part of probability that the improbable shall happen.

On the Tariff Free List.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is always interesting and sometimes baffling to try to fathom the motives of such persons as John Jerome Rooney, who says in THE TIMES of Monday, with reference to the farmer, that "not an article he buys, from the shingle on his barn to his reaper and binder, * * * can escape these increased and privately enjoyed taxes," meaning thereby the tariff duties. Mr. Rooney was for many years a Custom House broker in New York, and he may be charged with knowing that there is no tariff duty on reapers or binders or shingles, all of said articles being provided for by name in the free list of the Fordney-McCumber tariff. I may further add that reapers and binders and other agricultural impiements have borne no tariff duties since Aug. 5, 1909, and that shingles have been on the free list since Oct. 3, 1913.

THOMAS JEFFERSON DOHERTY.
New York City, June 9, 1924.

Smoking in Theatres.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Am visiting your city after an absence of twenty-five years, and am greatly impressed with the wonderful management of the traffic and the uniform courtesy of all public officials I have come in contact with.

But there is one condition that seems to me to be a menace to theatre patrons, namely, smoking in theatres. My wife and I have visited two and in both instances people were smoking cigars and cigarettes.

I am an inveterate smoker, but I am never so forgetful of the safety of the public as to indulge the habit in a public playhouse. The theatre we attended last evening had approximately 5,000 occupants, and I dread to think of the misery that might be caused by a cry of "Fire!" resulting from the careless disposal of a burning cigarette.

W. H. PEARSTINE.
New York City, June 9, 1924.

THE SHUTTLE.

Walking through that living catacomb
Of the city's meeting underways,
There, as with a struggling throng I roam,
Ogreish fancies start along the maze . . .
Narrows now the path with arrow-guide;
Nearer now the cross-beams overhead,
Closer draw the glistening walls, each side;
And we drop into a measured tread,
Fellow-travelers, yet strangers all,
Vaguely scanning one another's face
By the purgatorial gleams that fall!
And our shadows, with us keeping pace,
Make a sort of antic wavering frieze
Till reality seems allegory . . .
Then a winding bridge my fancy sees—
In Lucerne, an ancient bridge of story:
Pictured on its sides the danse macabre:
Folk of all degrees—they whirl along!
None observes how Life's Eternal Robber
Shadows each one in their moving throng.

EDITH M. THOMAS.

THE BONDHOLDERS' CASE.

There Are 25,000,000 and Their Rights Are Ignored, It Is Said.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Never since May, 1917, when the people of the United States decided to accept conscription—unfortunately, this did not extend to labor—have I had any doubt whatever that we were able to take care of our country. Perhaps it is not an unmixed blessing that Congress has acted as it did. The present situation should be one of cheer to the majority of our people and one of serious warning to the laboring man and the poor in general. Conditions have been going from bad to worse for a long time. Perhaps because it was the easiest way, hardly because they believed in it, Congress has said to labor, so called, "Everything is yours. We are for you and you alone."

But I should like to ask a question. Against whom have Congress and labor unions been banded together? Some enemy, some foreigner, some party who has injured our country and some one who, by being destroyed, would benefit the United States? No, they are banded against the whole United States and everybody who has anything.

So far as it is possible to estimate, there are in the United States some 18,000,000 holders of bonds and stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, figuring an average holding of $5,000 par value. The "outside" securities are also taken into consideration, this number of security owners would be very greatly enlarged, say 25,000,000. These people are the backers of the United States. The laborers generally have nothing. These security holders have put their savings into these corporations. The income—dividends and interest—is for the support of their families.

The railroads are vital to the United States. The stockholders are law-abiding citizens, believers in work and the future of the country. What does Congress do? They once offered inducements in the way of land grants to all who put their money into railroads. Congress now says, "We will see to it that these people make no money. We will raise wages so the corporations yield no return. We are for the poor man."

Do they say the poor man shall do a fair day's work? Not at all. Do as little as you can for as large a wage as you can get. The labor unions say by strikes and combinations we will cripple everything. Labor shall rule. These poor, patient sufferers, the stockholders, have made sacrifice after sacrifice, but Congress is against them. In fact, the chief business of Congress is to interfere. Suppose, and it is not an idle dream, these sufferers say, which they finally will, "We have had enough, and will stand no more." Can you see what will happen to labor and their families? Remember, they are people. They own the United States. The strange thing is not that labor does not understand, but that we should have had no leaders, no one with the most ordinary intelligence.

Let us look around. We have an income tax which is only partly administered. That is, people are not obliged to pay. I have been told by tax collectors themselves that the South does not pay. It is very easy to see this from some figures. There are, say, 15,000,000 automobiles licensed, not counting trucks. There are only about 6,500,000 people who pay income taxes. They never will be able to tell who does not pay without making everybody fill out a questionnaire, similar to taking the census, not leaving it to the volition of people whether they shall or shall not make a return.

I have a vital interest in the United States. I will do everything I can to make it a success. I am pleased these questions are now coming up to the people. We have wasted too much time, but it is not too late. In fact, it is relatively simple. Now that it is beginning to be understood, there should be no difficulty. We must reform one thing at a time, and there is plenty of work for real reformers.

W. F.
New York City, June 23, 1924.

THE EVIDENCE OF SPIRITISM.

Strange Phenomena May Yet Be Explained, It Is Urged.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the renewed discussion about the truth of spiritism there seems to be a general agreement between both spiritists and their opponents that the alleged facts put into evidence at a spiritualistic seance must be denied in toto or accepted as implying communication from spirits or action by them.

Without referring to Mr. Bird's latest experiments let us take one of the most general spiritistic exhibitions and examine closely whether it is necessary to accept either horn of the above dilemma—whether a tertium quid may not exist. Probably an alleged message from a dead relative confirming or restating some incident very hard to ascertain or even seemingly impossible to ascertain is the most marked exhibition. Now, it is surely not necessary boldly to deny that any such restatement occurred; or else assume a spirit is exhibiting unearthly powers. The bare fact is that knowledge of some incident, &c., has been put into evidence, and that the method of putting the knowledge into evidence is not explainable by any scientific theories current.

The inference that because it is not explainable therefore it is caused by spirits is balderdash. When one puts the matter in this way it will be seen that not even the canons of formal logic, let alone the substance, have been observed.

But still most people take the spiritistic view because they cannot conceive of any other. That a patient, open mind must be kept, with the possibility that it may be centuries before an explanation may be had, is utterly unwelcome to such persons. Even scientists are affected by this curious impatience.

When the telephone was invented reputable scientists deplored the seeming destruction of the theorem of the conservation of energy, not dreaming that an extremely minute amount of energy suffices to transmit an electric current transformable into ordinary everyday "talk." Similarly, one of the best known scientists in the world declared less than two years ago that no one would ever be able even to conceive of the reversal of the time—course of events—whereas, not only may such a reversal be conceived, but it may be actually seen, merely by reversing a movie film and letting it run backward, giving (as the writer has witnessed) a very strange, almost uncanny perception which might be well worth studying. In view of these errors of the great it behooves all of us to keep this distinction of fact and interpretation of fact very much in front of us.

Even when the medium declares she is under a "control" and the "control" is some one's relative, this is her say so, her interpretation, nothing more.

Those perturbed should remember that no one yet has disproved Aristotle's dictum, that all knowledge must come first through the senses.

FREDERICK DREW BOND.
New York City, June 21, 1924.

COOLIDGE MANAGE... HERE TO PLAN FU...

William M. Butler to Stay ... Friday to Talk With ... G. O. P. Leaders.

CONFERS ON HEADQUARTER...

Only the Eastern Campaign ... Run From Here—The ... Will Be From Chicago.

William M. Butler, Chairman ... the Republican national committee, ... busy day in New York ... plans to beat the candidate ... crats will select in Madison ... Garden. Mr. Butler arrived ... Tuesday and went to the ... more, where he probably will ... until Friday.

His visit here was chiefly ... for opening the Eastern headquarters of the Republican National campaign. For the first time in many years, there is not to house the national headquarters. They will be to ...

Among the National Committeemen ... ers yesterday were Senator ... National Committeeman ... Hillies of New York and ... State Chairman Morris ... Out-of-town visitors ... du Pont of Delaware, National Committeeman Ernest Bamberger of ... James B. Reynolds of ...

Besides Eastern campaign ... ters, the notification ceremonies ... President Coolidge and Gen... were discussed. This was ... ally dealt with, however, as ... cations will not take place ... weeks. The President, who ... fied of his nomination ... his speech of acceptance to ... analyse the issues presented ... platforms, wherefore the ... Democratic Convention will ...

Will Be Centrally Located.

Mr. Butler said several ... tions for the New York ... had been suggested, but no ... been reached. It is understood ... quarters will be in the section ... about Fifth Avenue and ... Street.

It is not yet decided who ... charge of the Eastern headquarters, though that was discussed with ... tional Chairman yesterday. ... names were mentioned, ... that of Congressman John Q. ... Connecticut. The designation ... tually go to a New Yorker, ... whoever it is Mr. Butler ... sense of acceptance to ... Committeeman Hillies and ... leaders of the New York ...

"Our talk was confined ... matters connected with the ... national campaign," said ... when seen by reporters. "There ... was publicity. There's nothing ... ting into the public eye ... ting out again, if there's ... to get out with.

"We've discussed the ... Eastern headquarters at ... Chicago was chosen for ... quarters because it was ... the particularly important ... the campaign could be ... more conveniently than ... It is centrally located ... will not have to come ... continent to see us.

"The speakers' bureau ... tion and other activities ... be better handled from ... it may not work out that ... these activities will be ... New York for service ... tion of the country."

Campaign Receipts to ...

The Chairman was asked ... Chicago was chosen because ... portance of the agricultural ... the Midwest during the campaign.

"That might have had ... do with it," he answered. "The activities of the campaign will ... definitely applied to that ... here, but the principal reason ... accessibility of Chicago to ... all parts of the country."

The Chairman said that ... Nicholas Murray Butler of ... cently had said the nomination ... Hughes and Dawes by the ... promised the "cleanest fight ... intellectual campaign in the ... American politics," and ... whether his expectation of the ... nature of the forthcoming ... lied with that.

"That is a good way of put... far as Dr. Butler is concerned," ... the Chairman. "But I prefer ... time to say nothing about ... to the kind of campaign that ... waged. For one thing, it is ... we should keep quiet until ... bors down the street have ... they are going to do."

There is one activity that ... ried on in the New York ... and not in Chicago, Mr. Butler ... "We hope to work out ... the line of club activities ... New York," he said. "There ... ridge clubs all over the ... their efforts will be organized ... tralized in one bureau, which ... locate in New York. We ... in an important feature of our ... work."

The Republican National ... probably will go to Washington ... conclusion of his stay here.

MANY CALL AT WHITE ...

Cabinet Members, Senators ... Children See the ...

WASHINGTON, June ... of Senators called upon the ... today to say good-bye before ... the city. Among those were ... McKinley of Illinois, who is also ... visit Iceland and several ... Continental Europe; Senator ... souri, Sterling of South Dakota ... Cameron of Arizona.

The Rev. Dr. Henry ... former pastor of the ... Church, called to tell the ... the trip he is to make to the Near ... to investigate conditions there ... make a report to the Near ... upon the distribution of money and ... plies sent there from the United ... in the past two years.

Others who saw the ... were Secretaries Hughes and ... Representative Hoch of Kansas, ... Mrs. W. E. Evans of California, ... two county agents of agricultural ... tension work in Indiana, ... Boy Scouts of Chambersburg, ... more than 200 boys and girls ... graduating class of the ... (Mich.) and the Clifton (N. ... schools.

AMERICAN DEMAND ON CHI...

Hawley's Slayers Must Be ... and Compensation Paid.

PEKING, June 25 (Associated ... —The American Legation has made ... resentations to the Foreign ... garding the slaying of Edwin C. ... ley, American, by junkmen ... alen, Szechwai Province, a ... ago, similar to those made in the ... of other Americans slain in China. ... The representations ask punishment ... Hawley's slayers and the payment of ... suitable compensation to his ...

A despatch from Peking on ... last announced that under ... he would bombard the city, ... mander of the British gunboat ... chafer had compelled the highest ... tary leaders at Wanhsien to walk ... cemetery in full uniform behind ... Hawley's body and then to execute ... the spot on the beach where he had ... attacked the two leading members of ... junkmen's guild.

AGER FIGHT

WHITNEY WED BARKLIE HENRY

Gathering of Persons in Society Attend Ceremony in Roslyn, L. I.

PTION AT WHILEAWAY

Gowns Veil Said to Have Been Loved to Marie Antoinette of France.

Barbara Whitney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, was married to Barklie Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Henry of Pine Cottage, Roslyn, yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church, Roslyn, L. I., in the presence of a distinguished gathering. Some guests went from New York on the special train and they were met at the station by motor buses, which conveyed them to the church. Others arrived from New York and from surrounding country places, and from cities near by from Philadelphia. The guests were assembling for hours before there was an elaborate musical program, with organ, harp and violin.

The church was decorated with a profusion of white roses and blue delphinium. The spacious archae of the interior were hung with ferns and Southern smilax. The guests were seated by the ushers, Richmond Smith Kane, Standish Hayden, Lester Lambert Hobson Jr., Thomas MacVeagh, George Cholson Jr., Daniel Stewart Holder, Alexander Cochrane Storey Jr., Jackson Steers, Frederick Humphrey Nichols, Franklin Franklin Rice-Bassett, Charles Chilton and E. Colgate Vernon Jr., all of them classmates at Harvard of the bridegroom, who was graduated from that university this month. The usual part of the bridal procession, leading the way to the chancel, was omitted.

Bride's Attendants.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Roderick Stephens, was her matron of honor, the other attendants being Miss Joan Whitney, Miss Gladys Burden and Mrs. Harry Dimock, all cousins of the bride; Miss Frances Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan S. Norton and sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney; Miss Matilda Coster Ellsworth, who took the place of Lady Doune, formerly Miss Dorothy Munroe, and Miss Millicent Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard Jr. They all wore gowns of yellow satin, with garniture of buttercups and silver baia, wreathed in blue flowers. They carried large bouquets of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

In advance of the bride were two flower girls, Sylvia Sanchanyi, daughter of Count and Countess Sanchenyi and Master Whitney Straight, son of Mrs. Willard Straight, dressed in white satin of Empire period.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of white chiffon made in simple lines and embroidered with pearls. Her veil, a superb and historic piece of old rose point lace, said to have been worn by Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, which was given to her by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Vanderbilt, fell to the end of the train. She carried a cluster of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridal gown was worn by the bridegroom's mother, who was attended by his best man, Eugene R. Rose Reynal. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Lee Wright, rector of the church.

Wedding at Whileaway.

Immediately after the bridal party had driven in motors to Whileaway, the Whitney estate in Wheatley Hills, which was inherited by the bride's father from his father, the late William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy during the Cleveland Administration. The place is quite a distance from the church, and soon after the arrival the bridal party and the guests there was a downpour of rain, but it did not in any way interfere with the reception, which was carried out in a most sumptuous manner. The bridal party received in the house, the bride's mother and Mrs. Henry, the bridegroom's mother, both standing in the receiving line.

The same scheme of floral decorations used in the church was carried out in the house, the flowers, blue and yellow, being the prevailing colors. There were two bands of music, and the luncheon was served in the main dining room. There was a special table in one of the rooms for the bridal party. It was arranged about three sides of a hollow square, and a huge bridal cake was placed just before the bridal pair, which was cut by the bride. It was impossible, on account of the storm of rain, to have the luncheon out of doors as had been planned.

Leave for a Brief Trip.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Henry left for a brief trip and they will return to Wheatley Hills before the end of next week, as Mrs. Henry will be one of the attendants at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Joan Whitney, to Charles Shipman Payson, which will be solemnized in Christ Church, Manhasset, on July 5. The many gifts were displayed in the library.

Among the guests were Mrs. Vanderbilt, paternal grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Henry T. Dimock, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. Ashley Barney, James W. Barney, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Miss Twombly, Mrs. William A. M. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb Jr., and Mrs. William E. Shepherd, Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Dixon Barnes, Mrs. J. Burden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, W. Douglas Burden, Harry Cushing 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Morgan and Mrs. Robert Bacon.

Other Notable Guests.

Others included W. Barklie Henry, Mrs. Gertrude Conaway, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pannier, Miss Susan Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barklie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gravenor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Morgan, Mrs. J. Magee Ellsworth, Mrs. Richard Stuyvesant, Captain T. W. Hazelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, the Misses Gerry, Mrs. Henry Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Willard, Miss Jeanne Reynal, members of the Pierian Sodality Club of Harvard University, which the bridegroom is a member, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Allston Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Havemeyer, Miss Anna Havemeyer, Robert Cornell Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rutherfurd Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Lowndes, Mrs. W. Wickham Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. James, Oliver G. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, Finley Peter Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, W. Rhinelander Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Deversaux Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sturgis Gray, Mrs. Sheffield Cowdin, Mrs. Gladdy Von Stade, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, Mrs. Ogden Goelet Cram, and Charles Suydam Cutting.

Later next month Mr. and Mrs. Henry will go to Europe and, after several months' travel, will live in Oxford for a year, where Mr. Henry will take up a special course of study at the university. The bride is fifth in line from Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the Vanderbilt family in this country.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

The marriage of Mrs. M. Hostetter Smith to Charles Fuller Young takes place this afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown are sailing on the Aquitania on Aug. 6. Until they sail they will be at their town house, 105 East Thirty-fifth Street.

Mrs. Charles Bradley has come from Concord, N. J., for a few days at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Royal Mallinson of 270 Park Avenue sailed yesterday on the Berengaria. Miss Lorna Mallinson, her sister, Patricia, and her brother, Hiram Royal Mallinson Jr., will spend the Summer at their camp on the Upper St. Regis in the Adirondacks.

Chester Aldrich is sailing for Italy on Saturday on the Conte Rosso to join his sister, Miss Amey Aldrich, in Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Gilbert have taken King's Knoll, North Berwick, Scotland, for the Summer, and staying with them are their daughter, Miss Emily Gilbert, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan Post.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Kissam gave a dinner in the Summer garden at the St. Regis last night for Mrs. Arthur B. Twombly.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi is at the Ambassador.

Mrs. William Rumsey of 969 Park Avenue has returned from England and has opened her home in the Genesee Valley.

Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer and Miss Elisabeth S. Sands are at the Ritz-Carlton from Newport.

Sir Henry W. Thornton has arrived from Montreal and is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Sherman Day gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday for Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Franklin Martin Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Gray have arrived at the Lorraine from Baltimore.

Among the American-born women to be presented at court at Buckingham Palace tomorrow will be Mrs. Guy Campbell of London. She will be presented by the Viscountess Grey, of Fallodon. Mrs. Campbell was Miss Natalie Magruder of Washington, D. C., a daughter of John Holems Magruder and sister of Lieut. Commander John Holmes Magruder, United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge are at the Plaza this week from their home at White Plains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. J. McVickar of White Plains are also at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment of Washington are at the Plaza until their departure Saturday for England on the Majestic.

Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee and her daughter, Miss Belle B. Gurnee, are returning on the Paris Friday and will go to the Ambassador.

Mrs. L. Lanier Winslow of Washington is at the Plaza with her mother, Mrs. Henry W. Devereux of Cleveland. Mr. Winslow is with the United States Embassy in Chile, and Mrs. Winslow is sailing today to join him there.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and her son, Gifford Pinchot 3d, are at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. L. La Branche Jr. of 150 East Fifty-second Street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Eugenie, last Tuesday at the Woman's Hospital. Mrs. La Branche was Miss Sara Jane Spahr of Sewickley, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard Spahr, now living at 115 East Fifty-third Street.

Washington.

Sumner Welles was host at a luncheon of twenty covers at the Metropolitan Club yesterday in compliment to General Vasquez, President-elect of the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Frederick E. Chapin was hostess at dinner at the Montgomery Country Club last evening for the bridal party to attend her daughter, Miss Marcia Chapin, and Mr. William Meekins at their marriage in St. John's Church at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean have left their suburban home for a short stay in New York, prior to going to Bar Harbor for the Summer. They will occupy Briarcliffe, the villa on the Shore Path purchased years ago by Mrs. McLean's father, the late Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado.

Mrs. Charles B. Ewing has gone to Blue Ridge Summit as guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, at the latter's place on Monterey Circle.

Mrs. Peter A. Drury is making a short stay at her Rhode Island Avenue home en route from New York to Bluemont, Va., where she and Mr. Drury have established their permanent Summer home.

Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorne King are to arrive the first week in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair have arrived at Beach Holmon, Bellevue Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock Jr. are spending a month with Mrs. Fahnestock's mother at Harrison House and have registered at the Casino.

Miss Mary E. Nicholson has registered for the season, as have Forsyth Wickes and Captain O. P. Jackson, U. S. N., the new commanding officer of the Naval Training Station.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs has arrived at Rosecliff, on Bellevue Avenue, which she has opened for the first time in several seasons.

Mrs. G. Wood Taylor of Hyannisport, Mass., and Mrs. William Harvey Cooke of East Orange, N. J., are at the Muenchinger King.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauling Fosdick are having their Ocean Avenue home opened.

Mrs. Harold Godwin, who has not been in Newport for some years, may spend a portion of the Summer in the city.

General and Mrs. William Ennis and Miss Clara C. Ennis left for Squam Lake, N. H., to remain until early Fall.

Mrs. Winthrop Bordman has arrived and is occupying the Egerton L. Winthrop estate on Bellevue Avenue.

Mrs. Paul A. Andrews has taken possession of a cottage on Redwood Street, which she has rented for the coming year. Mrs. Andrews has leased her own home, Rockry Hall, on Bellevue Avenue, to Conde Nast of New York, who is due in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Morris of Philadelphia have arrived at their Jamestown Summer home.

Mrs. Edward G. Tinker at Cozy Nook and General and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson at Roselawn are among the latest arrivals.

Miss Ann I. Mcigs of Philadelphia has arrived at the La Forge for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmons of Sandusky, Ohio, are also guests there.

The Berkshires.

Mrs. Kingsland Bradford of New York arrived yesterday at the Bishop Charles L. Slattery's villa in Lenox and she will be joined later by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rice and Miss Helen Rice of New York are to sail from New York July 5 for the Summer.

Mrs. Charles Stuart Wilson, wife of Brig. Gen. Wilson of the British Army, has arrived from London and is at the Harrod Inn, Stockbridge, until her mother, Mrs. William E. Doane, arrives and they take their cottage at Pine Plains, son's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson Merwin of New York, are at the Red Lion Inn until they go to Bretton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster left Lenox for two weeks of salmon fishing in the Little Cascapedia River, Quebec.

Mrs. Francis C. Barlow has Mrs. William S. Carter of New York as her guest at Sunnybank in Lenox. Her son, Shaw Barlow, has returned to Boston.

MISS SHIELDS A BRIDE.

She Is Married to Charles Knox Everett in St. Joseph's.

Miss Adele Constance Shields, daughter of the late James Shields and of Mrs. Shields of Brooklyn, was married last night in St. Joseph's Church, Brooklyn, to Charles Knox Everett of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Everett of Framingham, Mass. The Rev. Thomas McLoughlin performed the ceremony. The bride was escorted by her brother, Dr. James S. Shields of Brooklyn. Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. Edna Schweers, of Augusta, Ga., matron of honor, and the Misses Ellen Stoops and Frances Miller of Brooklyn. Best man was John S. Everett of Augusta, Me. The bridegroom was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1916 and served overseas in the Army during the World War. After the armistice he was attached to the American Peace Commission in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Everett will spend their honeymoon in Europe and on their return will live in Brooklyn.

Rhein—Sello.

Miss Flora Elizabeth Sello, daughter of Felix Sello of this city, was married to Sidney Rhein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhein of Santa Cruz, Cal., last Sunday in San Francisco. The ceremony was followed by a small reception. After a wedding trip through Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Rhein will establish a home in San Francisco.

Manges—Bloch.

Miss Natalie Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien D. Bloch, was married last Tuesday night at Sherry's to Horace S. Manges, son of Mrs. S. F. Manges of this city. Miss Marian Ansbacher was maid of honor, and Bennett A. Cerf acted as best man. Miss Bloch was recently graduated from Smith College. Mr. Manges was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1919.

MADELINE CLARK IS WED.

Ceremony Performed in the Church of the Redeemer at New Haven.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25.—Miss Madeline Clark, daughter of Arthur E. Clark, Secretary of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and Mrs. Clark was married to Merritt Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Clark of Milford, here today. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Roy M. Houghton, its pastor.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Heath of New York was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Haugh of Franklin, Pa.; Miss Margaret Bradley and Mrs. Louis A. Marshall of this city, and Miss Josephine Clark, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Clark was graduated from Yale last week, and his best man was John Hoxie Haas, a classmate. James T. Babb, Edson D. Gallaudet and Samuel A. York Jr., also classmates, and Rushton L. Ardry, Watson S. Woodruff Jr. and Donald N. Clark, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Jewish Centre Fund Completed.

Enthusiasm marked the dinner given by the directors of the Brooklyn Jewish Centre to David Shapiro, Treasurer of the institution, and Jacob M. Hoffman, Chairman of the Debt Redemption Fund Campaign Committee, and their wives last Monday evening prior to their departure for Europe. In less than thirty minutes $75,000, being more than the needed balance to complete the $200,000 goal set by the Campaign Committee, was underwritten by the men and women present. The subscriptions were started with a contribution of $25,000 from Samuel Rottenberg, President of the institution.

WHITE HOUSE AID WEDS.

Mrs. Coolidge a Guest at Marriage of Lieutenant Slocum.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Mrs. Coolidge and her son John were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Taylor Jones and Lieutenant Harry Browning Slocum, U. S. N., which took place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John C. Palmer, D. D., officiated.

The ushers were Lieutenants Philip Weaver, Lloyd White, Ralph Riggs and Henry McCowen, all of the United States Navy; Lieutenant Harvey Alben, United States Marine Corps, and Norman Brown. Lieutenant Creighton Campbell Carmine, U. S. N., was best man. The bride, a daughter of the late James K. Jones Jr. and granddaughter of former Senator Jones of Arkansas, was escorted by her cousin, Major Brehon Summerville. The attendants were Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Miss Helen Griffith, Mrs. Diana Cumming, Miss Dorothy Mondell, Miss Catherine Weller and Miss Helen Campbell.

Lieutenant Slocum has been on duty in Washington for several years, as an aid at the White House. He has been now assigned to duty at Newport, where he and his bride will go after their honeymoon.

ARMY RECREATION CENTRE.

Recruiting News Tells of Arrangements at Fort Benning.

The United States Army Recruiting News in a recent issue says that officers and men who have ever been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., or who expect to be stationed there at any time in the future—and practically all infantry officers below the grade of Major, and many above that grade, are sure to spend at least one year there—will be interested in the new Infantry School Recreation Centre, ground for which has just been broken.

"The Infantry School, of course, is not completed in its arrangements, and will not be complete for several years," says The Recruiting News. "At the present time, however, when troops are still living under canvas and in temporary buildings, and many officers are quartered in temporary bungalows or are on status of rental allowance in the neighboring City of Columbus, the need of recreational facilities is recognized as paramount even to the need for the better housing which is sure to come.

"The purpose of the Recreation Centre is three-fold: First, to provide adequate recreational and athletic facilities for officers and their families; second, to promote the spread of athletics throughout the infantry and to make the Infantry School the athletic centre of the infantry, and third, to improve the conditions under which the Infantry School demonstration troops live.

"The plan comprehends an infantry memorial stadium with annexes—baseball field, athletic field in Twenty-fourth Infantry area, clubrooms for the Doughboy Club, the members of which are enlisted men with outstanding records in military service or athletics; a basketball and boxing court, handball courts and baseball cages; the Officers' Club and its annexes (golf course, tennis courts, three polo fields, hunt club and kennels, and provisions for the other usual activities of a first-class complete country club); general recreational facilities, and post exchange developments (walks, stores and shops, and exterior architecture of stadium).

Puccini Finishes New Opera.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 15.—From Vienna comes word that Puccini, whose "Madame Butterfly" is one of the most popular operas in the world, has finished his new opera "Turandot," and will see it performed next Winter. It is based on a play by the Italian satirist, Gasparro Gozzi. Turandot is a Chinese Princess whose suitors are submitted to a trial analagous to that in the casket scene of "The Merchant of Venice."

MISS FARRELL BRIDE OF L. D. STAPLETON JR.

Reception Follows at the Summer Home of Her Father, James A. Farrell.

Special to The New York Times.

NORWALK, Conn., June 25.—Miss Catherine Bernadette Farrell, daughter of James A. Farrell, President of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mrs. Farrell of 313 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, and Rock Ledge, Norwalk, was married today to Luke D. Stapleton Jr., son of Mrs. Stapleton of 88 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, and the late Justice Luke D. Stapleton, in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The bride was escorted by her father.

The ceremony was performed by Mgr. David J. Hickey, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Brooklyn, and a nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dennis P. Hurley, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. The bride wore a gown of white satin, with rose point lace and carried a prayer book. Her veil was of rose point and duchess lace. Attending her as matron of honor was her elder sister, Mrs. Joseph Bradley Murray of Brooklyn. The other attendants were Miss Rosamond Farrell, younger sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Brooklyn, sister of Mr. Stapleton. The Misses Mary Therese Murray and Rosamond Farrell Murray, daughters of the matron of honor, were flower girls. Robert E. Lee was best man. The ushers were Harold O'Connell, Edward Tilyou, Dr. Philip O'Brien, Dr. William Redmond, Thomas Stapleton, John Farrell, James A. Farrell Jr. and Joseph Owens, all of Brooklyn.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the Summer estate of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton will occupy a cottage at Rock Ledge for the Summer, taking up their residence in Brooklyn in the Fall. The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Visitation, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Mr. Stapleton is a graduate of Amherst, class of 1917, and of Columbia Law School, class of 1922. He is connected with the law firm of Stapleton & Fitzgerald. During the World War Mr. Stapleton served overseas for two years. He was a lieutenant in the 101st Field Artillery.

MISS ELEANOR DEGENER TO WED P. S. GRAHAM

Their Marriage Is Scheduled to Take Place in the Fall—Other Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Degener of this city and Brick House, Bernardsville, N. J., announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Belmont Degener, to Philip Sands Graham of this city. Miss Degener was introduced to society last Winter at the Colony Club. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur de Saulles of Bethlehem, Pa., formerly of New York, and a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckscher of New York and Orange, N. J. She is a grand niece of Mrs. John C. Wilmerding of New York.

Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dun Graham of this city. He is the namesake and a grandson of the late Philip Sands Sr. of New York and a nephew of Mrs. John M. Dickinson and of Miss Anne Sands of 21 East Sixty-first Street. Mr. Graham was graduated from Yale in 1923 and is a member of the Union Club. The wedding will take place in the Autumn.

Withers—Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard Brown of Malden, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Brown, to Alfred Dunham Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Withers of Gloucester County, Virginia. The wedding will take place in October.

Goebel—Burne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotton Burne of this city and Huntington, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Burne, to Julius Goebel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goebel of Urbana, Ill. Miss Burne is a graduate of Barnard College. Mr. Goebel was graduated from the University of Illinois and from the Columbia Law School, and is at present Associate in International Law at Columbia.

Kearns—Thornton.

Mrs. William H. Thornton of 2,001 University Avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Thornton, to Philip J. Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kearns of this city. Miss Thornton attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Maplehurst. Mr. Kearns was graduated in 1917 from Fordham University and served overseas during the World War with the 306th Machine-gun Battalion of the Seventy-seventh Division.

Kenny—Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schramm of Forest Hills, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Schramm, to Edward P. Kenny of Forest Hills. Miss Schramm is a graduate of Maryland College. No date has been set for the marriage.

Bartow—De Lamater.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley R. De Lamater of Eaton's Neck, Northport, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen H. De Lamater, to Tyler McKim Bartow, son of Mrs. E. T. B. Penman of Montclair, N. J. Mr. Bartow was graduated from Princeton in 1921.

Halsted—Codling.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen E. Codling, daughter of the late William B. Codling and of Mrs. Codling of Northport, L. I., to J. Donald Halsted of 116 Riverside Drive. Miss Codling was graduated from Goucher College and also attended Syracuse University. Mr. Halsted, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halsted of Oradell, N. J., is a graduate of Colgate College and served in the army during the World War.

DR. BAEKELAND HONORED.

Made a Commander of the Order of Leopold.

Dr. Leo Hendrik Baekeland of New York, President of the American Chemical Society and Professor of Chemical Engineering in Columbia University, has been made a Commander of the Order of Leopold by Albert, King of Belgium, it was announced yesterday.

"Dr. Baekeland's crowning work," it was said by Dr. C. F. Chandler Mitchill, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry in Columbia, "is the solving of the mysteries involved in the action of formaldehyde upon phenols and giving to the world the new material bakelite."

Dr. Baekeland was born in 1863 at the old Flemish City of Ghent. He has received many medals for scientific work.

Drops Dead in Front of His Hotel.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 25.—Duncan L. Buzby, retired lawyer, of 82 West Twelfth Street, New York City, dropped dead of a heart attack this afternoon, a few steps from his hotel which he had just left for his daily stroll. He arrived here Monday. A daughter, Mrs. Frances McCormick of New York City, who is stopping here at another hotel, was notified.

COSGROVE MAY RUN DOCKS.

Hylan Expected to Appoint Him to Succeed Delaney.

It was said yesterday at the City Hall that Mayor Hylan would name Michael Cosgrove, Tammany leader of the Sixteenth Assembly District, as Dock Commissioner to succeed John H. Delaney, who becomes head of the new Department of Transportation July 1. Cosgrove has been Deputy Dock Commissioner since January, 1916.

It is believed also that the Mayor will appoint Joseph J. O'Brien, owner of a lighterage business, as Director of the Port, a position without salary, which never has been filled since its creation by the Legislature in 1916. Mr. O'Brien has been chairman of the Mayor's committee on recreation and playgrounds.

CHARLES E. BERNER.

Fell in Home on Sunday Proves Fatal to Stock Broker.

SEA CLIFF, L. I., June 25.—Charles E. Berner, stock broker, Manhattan, and a member of the Stock Exchange since 1899, died at his home here early today from injuries received when he tripped and fell down a flight of stairs at his home Sunday night. His neck was broken.

He had been entertaining friends and was on the stairs leading from the second to the first floor when he slipped and fell headlong. Dr. W. J. Burns, one of the guests, said he had fractured the third vertebra and could not recover. Four specialists were called from New York in an effort to save his life. He was unconscious until death except for a brief time yesterday.

Mr. Berner was born sixty-three years ago in Brooklyn, where he lived most of his life. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Ethel Silkworth, wife of the former head of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, and Charles W. and Horace Berner. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Roslyn Cemetery.

WILLIAM W. SMITH.

Stricken With Appendicitis After Attending Son's Graduation.

William W. Smith of Flushing, L. I., President of John Hassall, Inc., manufacturers of wire nails, died suddenly Tuesday in the Memorial Hospital at Brattleboro, Vt., following an operation for appendicitis. He was stricken while motoring home from Hanover, N. H., where he attended the graduation exercises at Dartmouth College, his son, William W. Smith Jr., being among the graduates. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Smith was born in Philadelphia fifty-eight years ago. He came to New York City as a youth and entered the Hassall firm, which had been established in 1870 by his grandfather. He was also President of the Bowne Avenue Realty Corporation, which recently completed a group of apartment houses in Flushing. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Theodore B., Harvey H. and William W. Smith Jr.

DIES IN DRUG STORE.

Walter F. Weller Had Gone There for Indigestion Remedy.

Walter F. Weller, said to have been connected with the American Locomotive Company, died suddenly last night, probably of acute indigestion, in Luithle & Co.'s drug store at 51 West 106th Street. Mr. Weller, who lived at 1 West 105th Street, entered the drug store just before midnight, evidently suffering, and asked for something to relieve indigestion. He fell to the floor while a prescription clerk was getting medicine.

Dr. Van Wagner, who was called from Memorial Hospital across the street, could do nothing for him. He was dead when an ambulance surgeon arrived. His body was taken to the West 100th Street police station.

Mrs. Weller and a sister of the dead man were said to be at the Marlborough Blenheim in Atlantic City.

Obituary Notes.

ANDREW J. ADELMAN, tea and coffee importer of the firm of Eppens & Smith, 107 Warren Street, died Tuesday night at his home in Plainfield, N. J., aged 49. His widow, two sons and five sisters survive.

NATHAN WOOD, channel pilot at Sandy Hook for the last sixty years, died Tuesday night at his home in Long Branch, N. J., of heart disease, aged 79.

JOHN A. STENGEL of 39 Randolph Place, Newark, for twenty-eight years Treasurer of the Feigenspan Brewing Company of Newark, died yesterday in the Ann May Hospital at Spring Lake, N. J., following an appendicitis operation performed June 16. Although blood transfusion was resorted to he was unable to regain his strength. He was 49 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

Engaged.

WALZER—ROSENTHAL—Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Rosenthal, 71 East 96th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Florence, to Mr. Maxwell M. Walzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walzer of Brooklyn.

Married.

BAILEY—McCONAUGHY—At West Side Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, on June 25, by the Rev. Dr. James McConaughy, assisted by Rev. Dr. William Porter Lee, Williams Dunlavy Bailey to Katharine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James McConaughy of Germantown.

BRUCKHEIM—LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Levy of Kew Gardens announce the marriage of their daughter, Beulah, to Dr. Stanley H. Bruckheim of Jamaica on Wednesday, June 25.

DONNE—MURRAY—On June 21, at St. George's Church, Paris, Barbara, daughter of J. Archibald Murray, to Lord Donne of Kinfauns Castle, Perthshire, Scotland.

HENRY—WHITNEY—At Trinity Church, Roslyn, L. I., Wednesday, June 25, Barbara Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, to Barklie McKee Henry.

HUMPHREYS—PRESS—On June 25, at St. Gabriel's Church, Hollis, L. I., Mr. John O. P. Humphreys to Miss Louise Isabell Preiss.

Died.

ACKERMAN—At Beacon, N. Y., June 23, 1924, Mary A., widow of the Rev. Jesse Ackerman, S. T. D., of the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Services will be held at her late home, 10 Mackin Av., Beacon, N. Y., on Friday, June 27, at 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time). Interment Walden, N. Y.

ADAMS—On June 23, at Clayton, N. J., the Rev. Henry Francis Adams, husband of Frances Elizabeth Adams, and father of Elizabeth and Jean Adams. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Nova Scotia and Canadian papers please copy.

Died.

ADELMANN—At Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, June 24, Andrew J., beloved husband of Adele Greenwald Adelmann, in his 49th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 734 Kensington Av., Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, June 28, at 2 P. M. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield, N. J. Autos will meet the arrival trains, Central Railroad, 12:45, and the 1:15 from New York. Daylight Saving Time.

APPLETON—On Wednesday, June 25, 1924, at the Flushing Hospital, Charlotte L., wife of Edward Dale Appleton and daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth R. Lamson of New York. Funeral services at her late residence, Franklin Av., Bayside, L. I., on Friday, June 27, at 2 o'clock. It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent. Boston papers please copy.

BACON—Katherine Sedgewick, widow of Clarence Everett Bacon, on June 24, in her 66th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 271 Washington Terrace, Middletown, Conn., on Friday, June 27, at 2:30 P. M.

BALLANTYNE—On Wednesday, June 25, 1924, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Sewell, 50 Princeton Road, Elizabeth, N. J., David, husband of the late Kate Creighton Ballantyne. Masonic services will be held at August Eickelberg's Parlors, 324 8th Av. between 55th and 56th Sts., New York City, on Friday, June 27, at 8 o'clock.

BARRY—On Tuesday, June 24, 1924, Janet Barry, daughter of the late John and Isabella Barry. Funeral services at her late home, 691 Putnam Av., Brooklyn, on Friday, June 27, at 8 P. M.

BATH—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 24, 1924, William John, age 11 years, beloved son of William J. and Margaret Lindon Bath. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 98 Hillside Av., Friday morning at 9:30, thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

BAUER—On June 24, 1924, Annie E. (nee Krein), beloved mother of John A. Bauer. Funeral from her late residence, 494 3d Av., on Friday, June 27, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, East 28th St., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary.

BEAM—At Elizabeth, N. J., June 24, 1924, Randolph Ryer Beam, husband of Mary E. Eagles, in his 73d year. Funeral service at his late residence, 641 Magie Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., Thursday, June 26, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J., at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

BERLINER—On June 25, 1924, at her home, 601 West 112th St., passed away suddenly, in her 83d year, Rosalie Berliner, widow of the late Marcus Berliner and devoted mother of Selma Herzog, Fanny Lewinson and Samuel Berliner. Funeral at convenience of the family.

BERNER—Suddenly, at Sea Cliff, L. I., on Wednesday, June 25, 1924, Charles E. Berner in his 64th year. Funeral services at his late residence, at Sea Cliff, L. I., Friday, June 27, at 4 P. M.

BOEDICKER — Daisy. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Friday, 10 A. M.

BRENNAN—John F. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, in the City of New York, announces with regret the death of John F. Brennan, a member of the society. Members are requested to attend the mass of requiem on Thursday, June 26, at 10 A. M., at St. Mary's Church, Yonkers, N. Y.

HENRY J. JOYCE, President.
WILLIAM A. COLLINS, Secretary.

BRENNAN—John F. Members of the Manhattan College Alumni Society are requested to attend the mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday morning.

THOMAS J. McENTEGART, Pres.
Dr. MICHAEL J. LYNCH, Secretary.

BROWN—Entered into rest at Elizabeth, N. J., on June 24, 1924, Mary Frances Brown, daughter of the late John and Hester T. Brown. Funeral services on Friday, June 27, at 2:30 P. M., from the home of her niece, Mrs. Thomas A. Conway, 161 Springfield Road, Elizabeth, N. J.

BUERMEYER—On Wednesday, June 25, 1924, Ernest F. Buermeyer, in his 78th year, dearly loved husband of Anna Buermeyer (nee Wittkotter) and dear father of Flora Buermeyer. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 91 East 82nd Av., New York City, on Friday evening,

FILLS CRAIG'S PLACE AND IS CALLED A LIAR

Deputy Controller Prial Has a Dispute With Hylan at Board Meeting.

OVER COURT HOUSE PLANS

Proposal for Interior Decoration Is Finally Adopted and $5,611,455 Is Appropriated.

Over the opposition of Deputy Controller Frank J. Prial, to whom Mayor Hylan passed the lie in a perfervid session of the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate, that body voted yesterday to approve the plans and specifications for interior work on the new County Court House.

The exterior of that structure was completed and turned over to the city by the contractors, George A. Fuller & Co., nearly three months ago. The committee also voted $5,611,455 to meet the costs of the interior work.

Plans for the interior finish were prepared under the direction of the New Court House Committee, consisting of Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, and Julius Miller, President of the Borough of Manhattan. The committee had held frequent consultations with the architects, Mr. Hulbert said, and had their approval of the proposed plans. He pointed out that the $5,611,455 did not include the architects' fees, cost of lighting fixtures, movable furniture, nor the improvement of the grounds, but that it did include the cost of sidewalks in the immediate vicinity.

In the discussion of the plans and the large appropriation there was a heated debate between Mayor Hylan, who had been summoned from his office to participate in the meeting, and Murray Hulbert and Mr. Prial. The latter was acting for Controller Charles L. Craig, who was absent.

Deputy Comptroller Prial charged that the plans and specifications were incomplete and that the Court House Committee, which succeeded Comptroller Craig, who originally was sole supervisor of the building, had not done its work thoroughly.

"That's false!" declared Mayor Hylan, "and you know it's false! Do you never read the Bible? You should follow the commandment which rules, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'"

"You might give that book a little study profitably yourself," retorted Deputy Comptroller Prial.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, it's too hot to quarrel," admonished President Hulbert after a further exchange of compliments.

The committee of the whole finally voted approval of the appropriation.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG, black leather, Willis Av. car, near Fort Lee Ferry; reward, $10. Carnahan, 864 Riverside Drive. Morningside 8050. Phone between 6 and 8.

BAG, steel beaded, in envelope, Tuesday, 2d Av. L, 106th to John St.; reward. S 331 Times Downtown.

CERTIFICATE—Lost, 10 shares Pacific Oil Company, Certificate No. X 3603. Dr. Edward C. Thompson. Address J. G. White & Co., 37 Wall St.

DRESSING CASE, black leather, marked H. B., in taxi; valuable if returned at once; large reward. Bayside 2580.

FOUNTAIN PEN, small, silver (Dunn brand), with initials "J. D. K." lost Sunday; reward. P 306 Times.

HANDBAG and tennis racket, Friday noon, Savannah Line pier. Call Gilmour, Broad 1187 or Main 7361.

MONEY—Lost, sum of money, June 25, 5th Av., between 58th and 59th Sts.; reward. M. A. Scott, 30 Broadway. Tel. Bowling Green 1200.

PASSPORT, steamer ticket and other papers. Finder rewarded on return to E. Hawley, Latham Hotel, 28th St.

STOCK CERTIFICATE—Lost on Monday afternoon, a certificate for 100 shares of Mother Lode Coalition stock. Please return to E. E. Cerf, 72 Trinity Place and receive reward.

TEMPORARY certificate No. 21561, lost; Southern Pacific Equipment Trust, Series "F," due Dec. 1, 1935. The finder will please return same to Hettie Groff, R. F. D. 1, Barreville, Lancaster Co., Pa., and receive reward.

WALLET, red leather, between Alamac Hotel and Cunard Line pier, containing papers and express check valuable to owner only. Liberal reward, no questions asked, if returned to desk at Alamac Hotel, 71st St., Broadway.

WALLET, Cunard dock, Berengaria; fraternity card, auto license, &c.; finder keep money, return wallet. David R. Bernstein, 624 Woolworth Building, city. No questions asked.

WALLET, gentleman's, on Trinity Place, Tuesday morning, containing sum of money, several papers and tickets; reward; no questions; return to Campbell, Stimsel & Peterson, 2 Rector Street, New York City.

WALLET, lost vicinity 86th St. and Riverside Drive, man's, containing money and checks; reward. Kellogg, 305 West 86th.

WEEK-END CASE, on Monday, on 5th Av. bus. Phone Bryant 0441.

Jewelry.

BAG lost, silver mesh, initialled G. G. C.; please return contents other than money. 1907 Times Building.

BAR PIN, double row of diamonds and sapphires; lost either at Hotel Majestic or on 72d St. or 7th Av. subway; liberal reward. M. S. Stern, Room 703, Hide and Leather Building, 100 Gold St., New York City.

BAR PIN, platinum, 11 diamonds, broken clasp; send or Boardwalk, front of Deauville Baths, Long Beach, Sunday; liberal reward. Phone Boulevard 1575.

BAR Pin—Platinum, 12 diamonds, New York or Forest Hills, Saturday afternoon; reward. 47 Tennis Apt., Forest Hills, L. I. Boulevard 6458.

BAR PIN, 1 sapphire, 2 diamonds, in Avedon's or between Avedon's and Franklin Simon's; reward. Rhinelander 7856.

BOW KNOT, diamond and platinum, 7th Av. to Madison Av. and 58th, 59th Sts.; reward. 152 West 58th, Apt. 2D.

BRACELET, platinum, 8 diamonds, 12 sapphires, Wednesday, at City College; reward. Troeder, 826 West 140th.

BROOCH, of crystal and diamonds, design circle, 1-inch diameter, between 38th St., Park Av. and Ritz Carlton Hotel, possibly roof garden; $100 reward. Phone Caledonia 2334.

BROOCH, diamond and platinum, oval shape; vicinity Broadway and 147th; Tuesday evening; reward. 3,584 Broadway.

DIAMOND, large, lost from ring setting, Tuesday evening, between Carnegie Hall and Hotel Pennsylvania; sentimental value; $200 reward. Publicity Dept., Hotel Pennsylvania.

EARRING—Lost, Onyx, diamond and coral earring, June 17, between Winter Garden and 230 Park Av.; reward. Return Room 610, 522 5th Av.

EARRING—Old fashioned red onyx, oblong; reward. Wyeth, 320 West 83d St.

RING, diamond, platinum; women's lavatory Rits Tennis Grounds, 98th St. and West End Av.; $100 reward. Phone Bowling Green 2615.

STICK PIN, pearl, man's, medium size; liberal reward. Victor E. Garts, 2 Rector St.

STRING of Pearls, lost on Sunday, between Broadway and Fifth Av. via 42d St.; suitable reward. Mrs. Hohlfeld, 805 West 40th St.

STICK PIN, pearl; liberal reward. Rhodes, 60 Beaver St. Phone Bowling Green 2300.

WATCH, breast pin, gold, diamonds, subway, Grand Central or train to Port Chester, Monday; reward. Whitehall 3600. Anderson.

WATCH, sterling silver, in black case, subways New York-Brooklyn. Sunset 0251J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost man's silver, June 19, between Glen Cove and New York; finder liberally rewarded. V 899 Times Downtown.

$500 REWARD.

for return of diamond bar pin, platinum mounting, lost June 24 on 5th Av., between 57th and 45th Sts., or in department stores. Marcus & Co., 5th Av. and 40th St.

Wearing Apparel.

BAUM MARTEN, two skins, 28th St. to 37th St.; reward. 44 West 28th, 7th floor.

FISHER fur neckpiece lost, New York roof, Sunday evening, June 22. Cathedral 2466; reward.

FUR, single skin mink, lost Tuesday evening, on 5th Av., about 81st St.; reward. Mrs. Jones, 26 5th Av. Stuyvesant 5383.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AMERICAN BULL, white, male; $25 reward. 908 Quincy St., Brooklyn. Bushwick 2339.

COCKER Spaniel, female, small, tan and white; lost in vicinity 57th St., Lexington Av.; reward. Telephone Plaza 3713.

FOX TERRIER, wire haired puppy, lost from 178 East 70th St., Monday morning; white with black saddle, black spot at base of tail, black head with tan under muzzle; has patch of hair lost from left side of back. Please return to Dr. E. J. Rhodebeck, 178 East 70th St. Reward.

RING, bloodstone, Rye Baths, Oakland Beach, Sunday; keepsake; reward. N 309 Times.

SPRINGESE, male, light brown, spotted with white; strayed from residence of Wm. M. Moore, 2,508 University Av., Saturday. Reward return to above.

FOUND.

SCARF, at Perin Station, Tuesday. Phone Intervale 5651. Identify until 10 A. M.

POUED—Bar pin, platinum and diamonds; sitting room James McCreery & Co.; owner may identify. Apply Mr. Peary, Superintendent's Office, 8th floor.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

WOULD LIKE INFORMATION REGARDing whereabouts of Mr. Edward Hamilton; communicate with Walter Hamilton. G 452 Times.

WILL THE WRITER OF RECENT LETters to Marcus telephone Marcus for business appointment? A. Powis, 546 West 114th.

W. M. BATTS—YOUR WIFE SERIOUSLY ill and alone. Have pity. Come home. ETTA, Wife.

GERMANS PLAN STRIKE TO GET AN 8-HOUR DAY

Declaration Made at Geneva Labor Conference—Other Powers Ratify Washington Convention.

GENEVA, June 25 (Associated Press).—German Labor clashed with the German Government and capitalists at the International Labor Conference today on the eight-hour question, and gave notice through its spokesman, who is the Secretary of the Berlin trades unions, that the struggle for eight hours will be carried on by means of strikes.

Great Britain, Belgium, Poland and other countries followed France's lead of yesterday in announcing their intention to ratify the Washington Eight Hours Convention. But all insisted that the primary condition was Germany's observance of the eight hours, because German maintenance of longer hours would constitute a grave menace to fair international industrial competition.

Hermann Mueller, the German Workers' Secretary, charged the Berlin Government with yielding to the capitalists because they were stronger and of profiting by the abnormal conditions in the Ruhr to impose long hours.

"We refuse to be exploited," he said, "and will struggle until victorious. The recent strikes in the metal industries are only the prelude to what we will do."

He said he was convinced that reparations could be paid under the eight-hour system, and voiced the German workers' regret that the German elections had not favored the workmen as had the French and English elections.

A delegate of the German employers pictured an impoverished Germany groaning under taxes and needing freedom in the application of the hours of work in order to rebuild their devastated homes, which brought jeers from some of the auditors.

The debate indicated that the Great Powers are convinced that Germany can pay reparations without adopting working conditions less favorable to the employes than those prevalent in the allied countries, and he quoted the Dawes' report to support this view.

PLAN MONUMENT TO A DOG.

Friends of Foch, Bide-a-Wee Mascot, Mourn His Death.

The many friends of "Marshal Foch," the Bide-A-Wee dog and mascot, which died last Sunday morning, are considering a plan to erect a small memorial to him in the Bide-A-Wee Pet Animal Cemetery at Wantagh, L. I. The big Saint Bernard was a familiar figure to frequenters of dog shows and collected nearly $300 at the last Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Harry Ulysses Kibbe, President of the Bide-A-Wee Home Association, told yesterday how during the war "Marshal Foch" was sent with nineteen other big dogs, collies and Saint Bernards, to the First Base Hospital (Bellevue). Four of these dogs were killed in the interest of science operating for the soldiers overseas, but Foch was one of those spared.

"Foch was known and loved by all," said Mrs. Kibbe yesterday. "He would look up into your face with his big eyes and raise his paw for you to take. I believe hundreds of people will grieve for him if they know of his death. He was three weeks at Bellevue Hospital and came to us, as did the others, nervous and frightened. He seemed to be ever thanking us for his rescue."

Foch was sent out to the association's country home in May. He caught cold after a swim in the lake and the veterinarians could not save him. Marshall Foch will be buried today. Many friends have sent flowers. "Foch, the brave, the loving, the tender and true," was the inscription on one floral piece.

CZAR'S ASHES GUARDED.

Their Resting Place in France Kept Secret by Russian Notables.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 25.—Investigation by the Matin has failed to reveal the whereabouts of the ashes of the Russian imperial family, which were brought to France from Manchuria three years ago by General Janin of France and delivered to a representative of Grand Duke Nicholas. All the Matin's representative has been able to learn is that the present resting place of the remains of the former Czar and his family is a secret zealously guarded by a few Russian notables.

The most intimate friend and associate of the former imperial Ambassador, who received the ashes from General Janin, acknowledged it was true that General Janin had brought the remains into France and added:

"It will do no good to make inquiries as to their whereabouts. We who know are bound by oath not to tell. It is a matter of sentiment with us."

De Giers, who is living here in the former Russian Embassy, which since the Bolshevik revolution has been occupied by the Russian Aid Society, refused to be seen, asking his friend to say he was only a private individual now and not in a position to talk on any subject which concerned his official capacity. The bringing of the ashes into France was also confirmed to the Matin representative by Judge Sokoloff, who conducted the inquiry into the assassination of the imperial family at Ekaterinenberg. He declared that he was wholly ignorant of the actual resting place of the ashes.

PERSHING IN BRUSSELS.

King and Queen Are Hosts to Battle Monuments Commission.

BRUSSELS, June 25.—General Pershing and other members of the American Battle Monuments Commission were the guests of the King and Queen tonight at the royal castle.

The Americans were met at the station by Ambassador Phillips, representatives of the King and the Minister of National Defense. They were roundly cheered by the crowds as they proceeded to the castle.

Delegates—
New Yorkers!

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BE COOL

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These Cars Have Received Careful Attention—Many chauffeur driven—Open & closed models—6 & 8 cylinders

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Peerless Motor Co. Broadway at 62nd St. Phone 8763 Columbus



A Shoe of Super-Comfort

In constructing "Comfort," above, the expert Dr. Reed Shoe craftsmen have "left no stone unturned" to make it as easy as foot science knows how.

It comes perfectly smooth and unseamed across the broad foot-shaped toe and the soft flexible leathers are chosen and tested for durability as well.

The buoyant Dr. Reed Cushion completes the easy qualities of this shoe by absorbing the shocks and blows of fatiguing pavements.

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She will like the beautiful appearance of the car. She will adore the Indian Head. The soft, springy cushions, the smooth riding, the pleasant warmth, the respectful chauffeur—they will all speak in your favor.

Escort her in the Cab with the Indian Head.

Premier
THE TAXICAB of DISTINCTION
PREMIER CAB SERVICE
1725 BROADWAY

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN EXAMINED

How MANY men and women there are who have never in all their lives had a real, thorough health examination! How many people really know whether they are healthy or not? How many are taking patent nostrums for some wholly imaginary disease while all the time some other serious difficulty is making insidious headway because it has not been pointed out?

There is no more important thing for you to do to-day than to visit your family physician or the Life Extension Institute and get a health examination from top to toe.

Such an examination will save you days and nights of worry. It may very possibly be the means of preventing a premature breakdown and adding extra years of health and happiness to your life.

The Life Extension Institute was organized eleven years ago by a group of nationally known statesmen, physicians, educators and public-spirited business men, who believed that human life could be extended many years through periodic physical examinations and education in correct personal hygiene. Since the Institute was organized over 300,000 men and women have taken its examinations. These examinations are a part of the annual health services of the Institute which comprise the following:

[1] GENERAL HEALTH SERVICE—$10.00 a year. This service includes a fundamental physical examination of the whole body, urinalysis, hemoglobin test of the blood, detailed reports, keep-well leaflets, monthly health journals, etc.

[2] STANDARD HEALTH SERVICE — $25.00 a year. This service includes the Institute's standard physical examination and reports, complete X-ray of the teeth, quarterly urinalyses and review, educational health literature, etc.

[3] UNLIMITED HEALTH SERVICE — $100.00 a year. This service includes the Standard Health Service and all needed X-ray examinations, laboratory tests or specialized examinations available at the Institute that could have any protective value.

Services No. 2 and No. 3 are only available at the Head Office in New York City. Service No. 1 is available in all leading cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

The Institute renders no treatment, performs no operations, but makes a scientific survey of your life and body and submits a report which, if some form of medical treatment is needed, assists your physician in making the final diagnosis and applying the necessary treatment for the correction of your physical defects.

Examinations are made at the Head Office on appointment between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. There are separate departments for women and children, with both men and women examining physicians in attendance. Out-of-town subscribers can be examined either at the Head Office or at the office of the Institute's medical examiner in their locality.

Write, telephone or visit the Institute for information about its different services and for its free booklets, *"How to Live Long"* and *"Neglect of the Human Machine."* Just mail the coupon printed below.

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$19.50

Graduation and confirmation are times in a boy's life when nothing but the best will do. It's an event he'll remember if he gets a Hart Schaffner & Marx all-wool, 2-knicker suit. We've made the price unusually attractive for the occasion—$19.50.

And the finest suits at $25 $30

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Enjoy a dip in the surf and the joys of a seaside resort unsurpassed in all the world

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EVEREST CLIMBERS TOLD THE STORY OF LAST FATAL EFFORT

...ory and Irvine, Climbing ...ast, Had Reached 28,000 ... When They Vanished.

...VER RETURNED TO CAMP

...Signals Seen and Sur...ed in Bitter Cold Was Impossible.

...RTER HAD LAST WORD

...Asked That Cinema Man ...ch for Their Signal—And It Never Came.

By LIEUT. COL. E. F. NORTON,
...der of the Expedition to Scale Mount Everest.

...York Times-London Times Copyright by Arrangement with the ...ount Everest Committee.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAMP NO. 3 (21,000 FEET) EAST ROONGBUK GLACIER, June 8.—I dictate this dispatch from Camp No. 3. I ...shall," as I am unable to write, ... just recovering from an acute ...ase of snowblindness, whereof more ...Geoffrey Bruce, jack of all ...in my secretary. Both of us, ...e had a go at high altitudes, feel ...this particular kind of work for ...mount is what exactly suits us. ...towers Everest, somewhat pow...with fresh snow, still and wind...and half shrouded in that type of ...sticky cloud which surely this ...arranges the advent of the mon...proper.

...y now in camp is turned on the ...pyramid. Expectation is at its ...for somewhere there the final ...will, as it must inevitably be, is ...moment deciding the success or ...of the 1924 expedition. When ...wrote I explained that the origi... would require modification, ...owing to the uncertainty, more ...owing to the exhaustion, ...ical and moral, of the porters. I ...on shortly to describe the psychol... of these interesting men in more ... At present it must suffice to ...that Geoffrey Bruce and Shebbeare, ...know them best, agreed that twelve ...teen at the time of the return to ...assault was the maximum to be ...ended upon to go beyond the normal ...0 feet.

Climbing Without Oxygen.

...hooved us to cut our coat accord... our cloth. At a conference of ... at Camp No. 1 on May 27 it ...decided that for the present the use ...gen must be discarded; that a ... of at least two attempts without ..., sleeping two nights on the ...mish above 23,000 feet with the ab... minimum of organization, should ...made; afterward as the fates may ...

...other precious day of fine weather ...sacrificed on the 28th to the re... of the climbers. No doubt ... results repaid the risk. The day ...was utilized by those ingenious ...to fulfilthe mechanics, Odell and ..., in constructing a rope ladder ...the Alpine rope tentpegs, to en... laden porters to negotiate safely ...chimney leading to Camp No. 4, ...which you have already heard. Like ...work of the well-known firm of ... Irvine, this proved a most com... success.

...e weather now was apparently al... suited for our purpose. The ...ntain day after day was standing ...ut in the azure. Day after day ...a streamer of cloud, the hallmark ...e jetstrer peak, was lacking from ...aster of all. The preliminary ...ation symptoms had entirely disap...ared; yet we all knew that the mon... might at any moment be on us in ...l force.

The parties selected for the first two ...mbs were Mallory, Bruce and So...ell; myself, with Odell and Irvine, ...porting. On the North Col the party ...ded Camp No. 3 on the 30th, ac...panied by Noel and his cinema out... A. Hazard, destined to support from ...Camp No. 3, arrived a day later. Beet..., ...ically suffering from an acute ...k of sciatica, determined not to be ...ed of the hunt, had broken off from the ...y's supervision at the base camp ...d struggled manfully to Camp No. 3 ...his usual determination, prepared ...lead, climb or carry—indeed, to sup...the climbers in any way possible. ...was my painful duty to return him to ...base camp with an order to release ...ompson, so that the doctor should be ...ble to ascend to here and look ...r possible casualties. (It is unfor...nately that the 1924 expedition was ...der strength.)

...With the above climbing parties at ...Camp No. 3 were assembled that picked ...p of porters who were considered ...ld reliable to go higher. They were ...en in number and distinguished by ...e name of "Tigers." At the stage ...ed for the final attempts on the moun... the weather continued perfect.

...On June 1 Mallory and Bruce, accom...anied by nine of the "Tigers," camped ...n the North Col (Chang-La), establish... ...ng en route the rope ladder. Odell ...nd Irvine were to remain in support at ...Camp No. 4.

Porters Give Out Under Strain.

...On June 2, still apparently under per... weather conditions, two climbers ...and eight porters started up the great ...ridge to establish Camp No. 5, ...ut the weather on Mount Everest is ...not always what it seems. Once past ...the jumble of the crevasses and seracs ...ing Camp No. 4 from True Col, ...a bitter northwest wind, and one of the ...most formidable foes we have to face ...on Mount Everest, smote the little ...party on the flank.

...This wind must be felt to be appre...ciated. Every member of the party ...was equipped with every device of ...windproof clothing that experience ...could devise, yet such is the keenness ...of the wind that it appeared to have ...the double quality of both penetrating ...through and yet nearly blowing the ...unwary porters out of their steps.

...Progress up the North Ridge of Mount Everest does not lend itself to description. It is a fight against wind and altitude, generally on rock, sometimes on snow at an average angle of 45 degrees. It will appeal to those who have ever tried mountain climbing above 23,000 feet.

Camp No. 5 was to be situated on the east, or sheltered side, of the ridge at about 25,300 feet. At about 25,000 feet, the endurance of the porters began to flag and of eight of them, only four made Camp No. 5 under their own steam. The remainder deposited their loads, unable to go on.

While Mallory set to work to organize the camp, Bruce and one Lob Sang, meriting the distinction of being one of the leaders of the "Tigers," made two trips back from the level of the camp and brought up the missing loads on their own backs. Whites cannot carry loads at these altitudes with impunity, and it is scarcely to be wondered at that Bruce's heart was strained, happily only temporarily, in this fine performance.

Tents of 1922 Party Are Seen.

Camp No. 5 was now established—two fragile ten-pound tentlets perched on an almost precipitous slope. The tents occupied by the non-oxygen party in 1922, collapsed and held in position by big stones, were clearly seen 220 feet below. According to plan, five porters now returned to Camp No. 4, three picked ones being retained to sleep the night and carry the camp some 2,000 feet higher on the morrow.

Obviously everything depended upon the physical condition and the morale of these three men. The most persuasive powers of Bruce could elicit little enthusiasm from them as to the next day's task. Apparently the wind had taken the heart out of them. With no rosy anticipations the party went to bed, with the sun still gilding the tops of the surrounding mountains, after the truly miserable, but inevitable routine in high altitudes of cooking dinner.

It was intended to make an early start the next morning. This has been done. Therefore it is not impossible. But when Tibetan porters are concerned, it certainly approaches the limits of the possible. Making a long story short, a series of visits to the men's tent, while the white climbers' breakfast was being prepared, produced, in the end, nothing but the most unwelcome information that only one was fit to proceed. The other two professed to be sick, and totally unable to carry a load.

Bruce talks their language fluently, has a great influence over them, and there was not the slightest doubt that if anybody could have stimulated them to go on it was he. It was fairly evident that the three porters had shot their bolt, and that nothing more was to be got out of them. After a brief consultation it was decided to return to Camp No. 4.

Half way down, a party under Somervell and myself, timed to follow the footsteps of the first party one day behind, was met. [The doings of the second party will be separately chronicled by Somervell.]

Met by Odell and Irvine.

Mallory and Bruce, on arrival at North Col, were met by Odell and Irvine, who were fulfilling for the first time in the history of Mount Everest climbing the office of supporters. Since 1922 we have recognized the necessity of this rôle, picturing the comfort to a returning party of weary climbers which such support might afford.

The most optimistic imaginations fell short of the reality as produced by that "well-known firm." For over a week those two have lived on North Col, at 23,000 feet and have cooked every meal, and only those who have done it can appreciate the recurring hatefulness of this operation. They have gone out day and night to escort and succor returning parties of porters and climbers over intricate approaches to camp, carrying lamps, drinks and even oxygen to restore the exhausted. They have run camp and tended sick, and Odell, for one, has been down to Camp No. 3, escorting parties or fetching provisions on three consecutive days. Whether we reach the top or not, no members of the climbing party can pull more weight in the team than these two by their unostentatious, unselfish grueling work.

Dr. Somervell Tells of Climb.

The following is Dr. Somervell's story:

"The weather was looking more and more settled every day. On May 30, as Norton and I toiled up the glacier the third time this year to Camp No. 3, we felt at last that we were really going to be allowed a shot at the peak itself, and not be merely baffled and foiled by a blizzard or hurricane at some comparatively low level.

"On June 1 we went up the steep ice of North Col with a few porters, and on arrival at the camp at the top of the pass heard that the other party had got off early and were probably even then settling in at 25,000 feet. We slept well that night. Beds of snow are much more comfortable than those of the stores at the camp below.

"Early on the morrow we set out for the upper camp, six porters carrying extra food and bedding to replace what Mallory and Bruce had taken up with them to a still higher bivouac. As we crossed over the snowy shoulder of North Col to the windy western side, the blast was most chilling. We drew our fur caps over our ears, tightened our belts and went as fast as the altitude permitted, in order to keep warm. For, though the sky was cloudless and the weather settled, Everest can provide on the finest day a wind chilling to the marrow.

"We had not been going long when Mallory and Bruce and their porters appeared above, coming down fast, an unexpected and unwelcome sight. They told us how they had made camp with two little tents, how the stoutest porter was sick and how others were unable or unwilling to go on. So there was nothing for it but to come back and hope for success out of the attempt in the second of the series.

"Very apprehensive as to the attitude of our own porters on the morrow, Norton and I plugged along up an easy scree of shoulder leading for over 4,000 feet from North Col up toward the northeastern summit ridge of Everest. We found Mallory and Bruce's tents pitched on the steep but sheltered southeastern side of the shoulder.

"Keeping four of our porters in camp, where they spent the night in a space 6 feet by 5 feet, we then proceeded to settle down in the other tent of similar size. The floor had been leveled by our predecessors, and after making a good meal of pemmican and bully beef, coffee and biscuits, we spent a fair night, during at least half of which we slept, finding no discomfort from the altitude or difficulty in breathing.

Up to 26,700 Feet.

"Another glorious, sunny day followed, and we were delighted to find three of the porters willing to proceed and carry loads, tent, bedding and food, to the next stage. One porter especially deserved credit, as he had cut his knee rather deeply on a stone the previous evening.

"The easy scree of yesterday became looser as we got higher, and foggy as well, as temper suffered in the weary plod from 25,000 feet to 26,700 feet, where scree gives place to sloping slabs covered with small stones which render the footing rather precarious.

"We all found the views most attractive, not only for their magnificence, but as excuses for frequent halts. Indeed, the halts were necessary as we went along, as they enabled us to keep breathing sufficiently for our bodily needs.

"Finally at a height of 26,700 feet, in a rocky little basin on the ridge, we had to stop and pitch our tent. The situation was far from ideal, but it seemed the best available in the vicinity, and on Everest you have got to take what you can get and be thankful. A lot of levelling had to be done, but the wind was kind, and, although by no means what we could have desired, the tent was at least habitable. Three faithful porters returned to Camp No. 4 quite fit, and armed with a note setting forth their prowess and suggesting its reward with a feast at the lower camp, where no doubt they had the meal of their lives.

"In our tiny tent we cooked a good brew of coffee and a little soup, but the altitude was attacking our appetite, and we could not fancy more than a morsel of solid food. Filling the thermos with coffee for the morrow in order to avoid having to cook before an early start, we settled down for the night. Both of us were surprised; we got some sleep, at any rate, though not very much; but when morning arrived we were well rested and untroubled by breathing and the other effects of the great altitude.

"We got up full of hope as dawn was breaking; but there was an early disappointment. Alas! the thermos had shed its cork during the night and we had to waste nearly an hour melting snow in order to make more liquid. For both of us remembered how in 1922, at a somewhat similar altitude, thirst above everything destroyed stamina and going power, and we were determined to start our final climb with plenty of fluid inside us.

"At last we got going about 6:45 A. M. and trudged slowly up the broad, rocky shoulder slanting across toward our right in the direction of the summit, for there the going seemed easiest. Moreover, in that direction was a patch of sunlight. Our side of the ridge was in shadow and very cold, and we thought climbing in the sunshine correspondingly attractive.

"At length, panting, puffing and sometimes slipping back on the scree and compelled to stop for a minute to regain our breath, we attained sunlight and soon began to be warm. We crossed a snowy patch with Norton gallantly chipping steps in front, and reached the dread yellow bank of rock which is such a conspicuous feature in distant views of the mountain. This rock was weathered into horizontal ledges, some ten or more feet wide, and provided a safe and easy route toward the summit ridge. So up these ledges we went, pulling ourselves with heavy breathing from one to another and walking along them occasionally for respite, and always keeping upward and to the right, hoping by these means to avoid some of the loose-looking rock on the northeastern ridge above.

Abandon the Struggle.

"But the altitude was beginning to tell severely on us. At about 27,500 feet there was an almost sudden change. A little lower down we could walk comfortably, taking three or four breaths for each stop, but now seven, eight or ten complete respirations were necessary for every single step forward. Even at this slow rate of progress we had to indulge in a rest for a minute or two at every twenty or thirty yards. In fact we were getting to the limit of our endurance.

"At a level of somewhere about 28,000 feet I told Norton I could only hinder him and his chance of reaching the summit if I tried to go any further, as an intensely sore throat added greatly to the misery of my fight. I suggested he should climb the mountain, if he could, by himself, and settled down on a sunny ledge to watch him do it.

"But Norton himself was not far from the end of his tether. From my seat I watched him slowly rise—but how slowly!—and after an hour I doubt whether he had risen eight feet above my level. He realized that a successful issue to the fight was impossible and after a little returned. We agreed reluctantly that the game was up.

"On the way to the summit was a patch of loose rock where it was desirable men should be roped together, but two men more or less "done to the world" were unable to hope to reach the top within a good many hours, and it was now 2:30 in the afternoon. So, with our heavy hearts beating over 180 to the minute, we returned and retraced our steps, but slowly, for even a downhill movement at this level is rather hard and breathless work and both of us required frequent rests for regaining our breath and resummoning our energy.

"The view from the topmost point that we reached, and indeed all the way up, was quite beyond words for its extent and magnificence. Gyaching and Chouyo, among the highest mountains of the world, were over 1,000 feet beneath us. Around them we saw a perfect sea of fine peaks, all giants among mountains, all as dwarfs below us.

"The splendid dome of Pumori, finest of Everest's satellites, was but an incident in the vast array of peak upon peak. Over the plain of Tibet, a distant range gleamed 200 miles away. The view, indeed, was indescribable, and one simply seemed to be above everything in the world and to have a glimpse almost of a god's view of things.

"But we were far from being gods ourselves, tired and breathless as we were, the very epitome of human limitations. We revisited our high camp and there packed our rucksacks and set off again downhill. We found the scree-covered slabs slow and annoying, and when we finally reached a snowy shoulder at 25,000 feet where the going became easier the sun had set and still we had 2,000 feet to negotiate in darkness.

"How well we remembered the same place in 1922, when we two, with Mallory, were exerting every effort to get down. But this time I was the invalid and my congested throat allowed me to breathe only at a certain and all too moderate rate. I fear that my extremely slow progress must have annoyed Norton fearfully, though, of course, he said nothing about it. Flashes from our electric torch aroused the North Col to activity and Mallory and Odell came up to meet us with lanterns, while Irvine brewed tea and soup in camp against our return.

Beaten by Height of Mountain.

"How we welcomed their presence as supporters in camp and contrasted our experience in 1922, when four of us returned to an empty camp and went to bed with empty stomachs!

"This time we reached camp at 9:30 P. M. Within an hour we were fed, warmed and fast asleep. Norton is still recovering from severe snow blindness, unfortunately contracted on the climb. I can almost speak aloud again. We are both rather done in, too, in general condition, but are satisfied that we had the weather and a good opportunity for a fight with our adversary. There is nothing to complain of.

"We established camps; our porters played up well; we obtained sleep even at the highest altitude, nearly 27,000 feet, and we had gorgeous days for the climb, almost windless and brilliantly fine, yet we were unable to get to the summit. So we have no excuse. We have been beaten in a fair fight—beaten by the height of a mountain and by our own shortness of breath—but the fight was worth it, worth it every time, and we shall cherish the privilege of defeat by the world's greatest mountain.

Awaiting Word of Mallory and Irvine.

"We now await news of Mallory and Irvine, who today are making another attempt, hoping that they may reinforce the feeble summit air by artificially provided oxygen and, by its means, be able to conquer the chief difficulty of reaching the summit. May the genie of the steel bottle aid them. All of us are hoping he may, for nobody deserves the summit more than Mallory, the only one of our number who has been at it for three years."

This ends Somervell's story, Colonel Norton, resuming his narrative, says:

"Two attempts without oxygen failed to reach the summit. I hope to discuss later in your columns the vexed question whether success on these lines was possible or not. In any case, I was delighted to find on our arrival at Camp No. 4 on the night of June 4 that Mallory had rightly determined, in my absence, that there must be one more attempt, and that immediately, and, if possible, with oxygen.

"Bruce, the condition of whose heart definitely prevented him from taking part in another attempt, had already gone down to Camp No. 3 to see if it were possible to supply sufficient porters to put on oxygen, so as to make the attempt with an absolutely minimum load. The men were forthcoming. Mallory had already decided that the climbers to make this final assault should be himself and Irvine. Unremitting and indefatigable work which had been put in by the latter on the most defective of oxygen apparatus fully justified his inclusion in the party.

"On the morning of June 6 these two, with eight porters, started for Camp No. 5, intending to sleep the following night at Camp No. 6 and to make the assault on the summit today. Their movements are shrouded in the mist of mystery but one brief note reached us yesterday from their perch near the top of the North Ridge by the hand of a returning porter. It is to the effect that Noel, with the cinema, should be on the lookout for them about the base of the final pyramid that starts 650 feet from the top at 8 o'clock this morning."

Hingston Saves Colonel Norton.

"Returning porters report that the pair were going exceedingly strong with oxygen yesterday. From every point of view the situation is dramatic. One more small incident is worth noting. During the night of June 4-5 on North Col I was smitten with acute snowblindness, and for sixty hours was completely and absolutely blind. At 10 A. M. on June 6 Hingston and two porters arrived from Camp 3 to relieve and, if possible, escort me down. I was anxious to descend, as my presence at Camp No. 4 could only be an embarrassment to Odell and Hazard, who had now taken the place of Irvine in the rôle of supporters.

"Hingston being unable at the moment to perform the miracle of restoring my sight performed, with the help of Hazard and two porters, another miracle. The route to North Col is admittedly an Alpine climb. They shepherded me down some 1,500 feet of sheer ice and snow, placing my every footstep, leading me by the hand and supporting me with ropes fixed and unfixed with complete security.

"Hazard turned back after roping me from the top of the chimney to the bottom and Hingston saw me the rest of the way into camp 3. Hingston is a famous goer on a hillside and has limited experience of snow and ice conditions in the Pamirs, but he has never done any Alpine climbing, so I think it must admitted his performance was remarkable and it was certainly one I shall not forget in a hurry."

Tells of Death of Two Climbers.

With deepest regret I add these few lines, continuing the above dispatch. Mallory and Irvine perished on the mountain beyond all doubt. They were last seen by Odell from Camp 6 going strong for the top.

I have not yet seen Odell, but estimate that this was about 11 o'clock in the morning of the 8th, and that the point reached at that time by the climbers was about 28,000 feet. Nothing had been seen or heard of them since Odell returned to Camp Four that night, and until about noon on the 9th the absence of news occasioned the only anxiety, as the climbers might well have passed the night in Camps Nos. 5 and 6.

At noon on the 9th Odell and two porters started from Camp No. 4 and spent the night at Camp No. 5. About 1 P. M. on the 10th Odell reached Camp No. 6, whence he signaled that there was no sign of the missing men.

Camps Nos. 5 and 6 were under continuous observation from Hasard from Camp No. 4. These camps were provided with magnesium flares for distress signals, and there was no doubt that the climbers did not return to them. This puts any possibility of their survival out of the question, for no one could spend two nights on the mountain under existing conditions, except in one or the other of the two high camps and live.

The only likely explanation of the tragedy is that there was a mountaineering accident unconnected with questions of the weather or the use of oxygen. This is borne out by our own observations, four days previously, of the nature of the ground they were crossing when last seen.

I remained at Camp No. 3 directing operations by messenger and watching for signals through a telescope until 4:30 in the afternoon of the 10th, by which time I saw Odell reach Camp Four safely. My condition and that of Captain Bruce, the only climber with me, precluded our reaching Camp No. 3 in time to be of any help, and beyond a letter of instructions and the use of a system of signals I had to give the supporting party in Camp No. 4 a free hand. They appear to have done all that was humanly possible.

I should add that I, myself, forbade any reconnaisance beyond Camp No. 6 as the weather was extremely threatening, and conditions on the mountain appeared to be as bad as they could be, and I had to consider the lives of the two British and three Himalayan members of the expedition who were still at, or above, Camp No. 4. I shall, of course, give you all the details in my next dispatch.

TELLS OF A VACCINE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Prof. Calmette Reports His Discovery to the Academy of Paris.

RESULT OF 20 YEARS' WORK

Scientist Explains Experiments First With Animals, Then With Babies.

ONLY YOUNG ARE HELPED

Inoculation Brings Immunity, and Treatment is Preventive, Says Pasteur Physician.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 25.—A sensational announcement was made at the Academy of Medicine last night by Professor Albert Calmette, the distinguished assistant director of the Pasteur Institute, according to which he has discovered a formula for anti-tuberculosis vaccine.

The announcement is receiving the widest publicity here owing to its immense importance to the human race should Professor Calmette's theories prove themselves justified by results. The great scientist has devoted the last twenty years to this subject.

Professor Calmette's method as described in his paper submitted to the learned body of French scientists is to use a living culture of tubercular bacilli of bovine origin, attenuated by special laboratory methods, which render it definitely incapable of infecting anybody who has not already been afflicted. When inoculated into young animals previously uninfected, this vaccine renders them utterly immune against the disease, he asserts. Animals thus treated can get doses of bacilli which would produce an immediate evolution of tuberculosis in others not inoculated. They may also safely be exposed to every kind of contagion if revaccinated every year.

Experimented on Calves.

The bacillus treated by Professor Calmette and his assistants has been named "B/C G." The essential condition is that a human being, like an animal, to be inoculated should be utterly free of all previous tubercular infection. He says that owing to the fact that 98 per cent. of humans, even the most vigorous, react to tuberculine, although, fortunately, only a smal percentage of these actually become virulently affected, it is essential to practice the vaccination on very young subjects only.

Following his research work in the laboratory resulting in these observations, Professor Calmette carried out practical experiments on calves born of tubercular cows. These were inoculated within fifteen days of their birth with "B C G" vaccine, and revaccinated annually. One hundred and twenty-seven calves were thus inoculated, all of which, he asserts, are healthy today. Similar effects were observed on anthropoids, whose reactions to the bacilli toxines would be similar to those of man. Experiments carried out at Kindja, French Guinea, where the Pasteur Institute possesses a monkey farm, are cited as proving this conclusively.

Tried It on Babies.

Following these results, Professor Calmette said he decided to experiment upon humans, so with the parents' consent he vaccinated 247 infants. In all cases, he said, vaccination proved absolutely harmless. Nearly all, three months later, showed a negative reaction, although several remained in tubercular surroundings. Further experiments are being carried on now with small babies in Paris.

Although Professor Calmette does not desire to raise premature and exaggerated hopes, he expounded his theories resulting from his experiments with conviction and faith.

One of the most famous specialists in the world, Professor Bezancon, when interviewed, said that Professor Calmette's communication was of the highest interest.

It was pointed out that results naturally have not yet reached more than the experimental stage. Professor Calmette says the vaccine is preventive and only effective when applied to those perfectly free from infection.

Doubts Value of the Discovery.

Dr. Maurice Fishberg, tuberculosis expert and chief consultant of the Bedford Hills Sanitarium, who also is Professor of Medicine at the Bellevue Medical College, said last night that he was skeptical concerning the value of Professor Calmette's discovery.

"Dr. Calmette is one of the best researchers in the whole field of tuberculosis," Dr. Fishberg said, "but patients suffering from the disease should not, upon reading of the reported discovery, hurry to Paris expecting to be cured. They are quite likely to have their hopes blasted.

"In the first place, Dr. Calmette, who has been experimenting with his vaccine for more than ten years, claims no cure for tuberculosis. Furthermore, he reports that the real value of his vaccine lies in inoculating subjects who have never had the slightest tubercular infection. As 95 per cent. of the world's adults have the disease in a latent form, it could be beneficial, according to Dr. Calmette, only for babies. Even here the examiner would have to wait thirty or forty years to determine if the subject, vaccinated as a baby, had been, and would continue to be, spared."

Dr. H. H. Thorburn, chief of the tuberculosis clinic of Bellevue Hospital, refused to comment until he had familiarized himself with all the scientific data in the case.

WOMAN DEAD ON LAWN.

Former Designer Found in Front of Sister's Home.

Special to The New York Times.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 25.—Mrs. Mary O'Conner, 40 years old, was found dead on the lawn in front of her sister's home in Perkins Avenue, Elmsford, this morning. At first it was thought that she might have met with foul play, but an autopsy revealed that death probably was due to natural causes.

Mrs. O'Conner had visited Tarrytown last night. Gus Kehoe said that he put her on a trolley car at 12:30.

Several years ago Mrs. O'Conner was a designer for Lady Duff Gordon in New York. Her husband is in a hospital.

New Rochelle Beaches Closed.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 25.—Hudson Park and Glen Island Beaches, the two recreational points in New Rochelle on the Sound, were closed today by the Health Department. Bacteriologists report that the water is unfit because of the houseboats anchored between here and Long Island.

Artist Whose Prison Pictures Won a Pardon Is Now Painting a New Portrait of Coolidge

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Max Sasanoff, artist and opera singer, has been engaged to paint a portrait of President Coolidge, and it became known today that the artist, who has been here several weeks, already has obtained one sitting from the President. The next sitting has been arranged for next week.

Sasanoff is of Russian-Italian birth, and while in New York fell in with counterfeiters, with the result that he was arrested, tried and sentenced to three years at Atlanta Penitentiary. It was claimed in his behalf that he was forced by the counterfeiters to make the plate for the counterfeit money figuring in his trial and conviction.

While in Atlanta Penitentiary he painted a picture of Christ ministering to the poor and needy. The painting attracted wide attention. Officials became interested in the artist, and President Harding pardoned him.

BIG WHISKY FEES PAID TO JARNECKE

Means's Ex-Secretary Also Admits He Received $20,000 for "Special Services."

MELLON EXPECTED TODAY

Secretary of the Treasury Has Been Subpoenaed as a Witness for the Defense.

Elmer W. Jarnecke took the stand yesterday in his own defense before Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton and a jury. Jarnecke is under indictment with Gaston B. Means, former agent of the Department of Justice, on the charge of conspiring to violate the Prohibition laws by accepting bribes for whisky withdrawal permits. Jarnecke formerly was secretary to Means.

In direct examination, conducted by Thomas B. Felder, Jarnecke said he obtained $10,000 from Charles H. Heim of Baltimore, who wanted to have liquor transferred from New York to Philadelphia. Under cross-examination by Special Assistant Attorney General Hiram C. Todd, Jarnecke admitted that not all the money he obtained was for such purposes.

He said that he received $10,000 from "a gentleman from Chicago" for "finding out what was behind the Glass Casket Company case, for obtaining a surety bond for some of the defendants and for other services in that case." Among the more than a score of persons indicted in that case were Felder, Means and Jarnecke, accused of conspiracy to bribe the Attorney General and other Government officials.

The defendants were accused of having accepted from several of their codefendants $65,000 to be used in influencing former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, Federal Attorney William Hayward and Assistant Federal Attorney John Holley Clark Jr., to bring about the dismissal of the indictment charging use of the mails to defraud investors in the glass casket concern.

Says He Got Nothing for $10,000.

Jarnecke admitted getting the $10,000 from Isidore Padorr of Chicago. Padorr, a Government witness in the present trial, has testified to paying many thousands of dollars to Means and Jarnecke to expedite the issuance of whisky withdrawal permits. He said the permits were not issued and he did not receive any of his money back.

Jarnecke said he received the money for work he had done in behalf of Samuel Safir and other contributors to the $65,000 fund. "Mr. Padorr told me he had some men in Chicago who were in difficulty with the Government and he wanted to know who would be the best man to represent them. I told them I would find out," testified Jarnecke. "The second time I saw Padorr he had with him Sideman and Rosenblatt, defendants in the Glass Casket Company case. They told me they had been indicted for selling some kind of fake stock and that they were trying to get the best legal talent they could. I mentioned Colonel Felder's name. They asked me whether he had defended Charles W. Morse, who had obtained a pardon from President Taft on the ground of incurable illness while in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. I told them he was the lawyer in that case. They said, 'If you were in our boots, who would be your choice?' I said, 'Colonel Felder.'

"The $65,000 was the fee Colonel Felder asked for representing all the defendants in that case. The fee was only $55,000, plus $10,000 for my own compensation."

Declares Money Went to Underwood.

Like Means, Jarnecke admitted receiving large sums of money in transactions for the transfer of liquor, saying the money was turned over by him to W. T. Underwood, in accordance with orders from Jess Smith, close friend of President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty and in charge of the investigation order by President Harding into the liquor situation in the United States.

The Government has tried to establish that W. T. Underwood was a myth. Jarnecke insisted there was such a man, but he did not know his address in Washington. Jarnecke said that so far as he knew Means never received any of the money in the liquor transactions.

Jarnecke said that he turned over to Underwood $8,500 received in the Hotel Vanderbilt in this city from Padorr and $5,000 received from a Sam Schmidt of Chicago. The witness said his activities in this direction were legal and were in consequence of his assignment to obtain information about bootleggers.

Travis Hoke, a newspaper writer, corroborated Means's story of the disappearance of certain documents, including the letter from President Harding authorizing Jess Smith to conduct the liquor investigation. Hoke said he went to Washington to arrange with Means for a series of articles describing incidents in Means's career. He said he was with Means when Means discovered certain papers had been stolen.

Pierce Miller, a Washington newspaper man, testified that there was a person named W. T. Underwood. He testified he met Underwood in Washington and Palm Beach, meeting him each time through Means. Miller testified he saw the letter from President Harding to Jess Smith.

The trial will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and his secretary, Arthur Sixsmith, are expected to be called by the defense today.

MRS. SHAW WARNED ACTRESS, SHE SAYS

Broker's Former Wife Testifies in Miss Dever's $100,000 Breach of Promise Suit.

CONTRADICTED BY PLAINTIFF

Lawyer Swears He Told Former Follies Girl Shaw Was Married.

Mrs. Elinor Shaw, former wife of Philip M. Shaw, broker of 15 William Street, and Hugh M. Hewson, a lawyer of Mount Vernon, N. Y., testified yesterday that they had told Miss Madeline Dever, formerly of the Ziegfeld "Follies," that Mr. Shaw was married prior to the time she was preparing to become his bride. Miss Dever is suing Mr. Shaw for $100,000 damages for breach of promise, asserting that she gave up a promising stage career in prospect of her marriage to him and suffered a nervous breakdown when she learned he was already married. The trial is before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich and a jury.

Mrs. Shaw, who divorced the broker in Providence, R. I., March 24 last, said that she was the woman on the other end of the line in the telephone conversation that Miss Dever testified on Tuesday had first led her to suspect Shaw. Mrs. Shaw said she had spoken to Mrs. Dever, mother of the actress, and announced herself as Mrs. Philip M. Shaw.

"I told her," said the broker's former wife, "that I knew about my husband's relations with her daughter and that he was paying their hotel bills."

Actress Disputes Former Wife.

"It wasn't you," shouted Miss Dever excitedly as she leaned forward in her seat at the counsel table.

Miss Dever's attorney, Morse S. Hirsch, immediately objected to Mrs. Shaw's testimony.

"There has been no evidence as to whom she was talking," said Mr. Hirsch.

"Oh, but there has," answered Justice Giegerich. "Mrs. Shaw said that she asked for Mrs. Dever's apartment at the Hotel Woodward, and that when a woman responded she asked if it were Mrs. Dever and was answered in the affirmative."

Hugh M. Hewson, who was attorney for Mr. Shaw in the divorce suit begun by his wife in 1919, said that he had discussed the length of time it would take for Mrs. Shaw to obtain a divorce at a dinner at the Knickerbocker Hotel in company with Miss and Mrs. Dever and the broker.

In his cross-examination Mr. Hewson testified that he had received a copy of Mrs. Shaw's complaint in New York divorce proceedings which were discontinued, and had learned that Mrs. Shaw's divorce from her first husband, a Mr. Jordan, had not become final at the time the Shaws were married, Jan. 16, 1902.

When Mrs. Shaw was recalled to the stand for cross-examination she admitted taking a trip with her husband after she learned of his friendship with Miss Dever.

"He made an explanation that was satisfactory to me," testified Mrs. Shaw. "He said they were friends and he was aiding them financially in the matter of Miss Dever's ambitions for a stage career, and that there had been nothing improper. I accepted that explanation at the time."

"Did you think it was proper for him to be paying their expenses and to have bills for their clothing coming to the house?" asked Mr. Hirsch.

"I have always distinguished between what is not improper on the part of a man and woman and adulterous friendship," Mrs. Shaw replied.

"When asked if she did not still feel friendly to Mr. Shaw, in spite of the fact that she had divorced him, Mrs. Shaw said hesitantly, "Perhaps I might say strictly neutral."

Mr. Shaw, who followed his former wife on the stand, appeared amused at this answer. He testified that he had met the actress and her mother in a rainstorm in Boston and escorted them to their hotel under his umbrella. Miss Dever attracted him, he said, and he was also interested in her theatrical ambition. He testified that he told them he was married and that his wife was contemplating a divorce.

The trial will continue today.

SWISS AID COLOMBIAN ARMY

Sending Military Mission to Help in Reorganization.

BERNE, June 25.—Switzerland, in response to an invitation, is sending a military mission to Colombia to cooperate in the reorganization of the Colombian army.

The mission is composed of Lieut. Col. Juchler, and Majors Gautier and De Werte.

TWO FRENCH FLIERS KILLED.

Students in Collision and Fall 700 Feet on the Istres Field.

ISTRES, France, June 25.—Two young French Army student aviators were instantly killed today when their airplanes in which they were practicing above the flying field met in a head-on collision and crashed to the earth.

They fell 700 feet.

Convention Pictures

Dramatic moments during the opening days of the Democratic National Convention and big personalities who attended shown in three full pages of Rotogravure photographs.

The New York Times
Rotogravure Picture Section
NEXT SUNDAY

Be sure to order your copy in advance

GRANTS 6-CENT FARE TO QUEENS LINES

Transit Commission Orders an Increase of One Cent Affecting 40,000 Riders Daily.

FURTHER RISES POSSIBLE

Allowance to Be Made for the Cost of Paving Ordered by the City.

MAYOR HYLAN INDIGNANT

Declares the City "Will Go to the Limit to Maintain a 5-Cent Fare."

The Transit Commission handed down a decision yesterday granting an increase in fare of one cent to the New York and Queens County Railway Company. The fare henceforth is to be six cents instead of five, and the surface trolley lines of the company, upon which 40,000 riders depend daily, will continue to operate, Receiver Lincoln C. Andrews said, at the increased rate.

The order of the Transit Commission also authorized the railway company automatically to increase fares an additional cent for each $100,000 worth of street paving charges imposed upon the company by the city of New York.

Mayor Hylan was incensed when he heard of the order.

"It is an outrage," he said. "I will order the Corporation Counsel to proceed against the railway and the Transit Commission at once in an effort to halt this attempt to dip deeper into the pockets of the people. We will take this fight to the highest court of the land. We will fight this decision and attempted fare increase at every turn.

"The situation is aggravated because the city made a proposition to General Lincoln C. Andrews, receiver for the road, and submitted it to the Transit Commission, to revoke paving charges and to take over the lines and continue to operate them on the basis of a five-cent fare. Not only that, but we offered to split the profits with the company. They are in for a fight; we will go to the limit to maintain a five-cent fare in Queens."

Decision by Commissioner Harkness.

The opinion on which the Transit Commission based its decision was written by Commissioner Le Roy T. Harkness, who said, in part:

"This is a case of railroad in extremis.

"The only specific suggestion offered by the Corporation Counsel as a solution is the one recommended by the committee of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which recently conferred with the receiver, namely, that the receiver should turn the receivership properties over to the city for municipal operation at a 5-cent fare and that the city would divide any profits with him. If such a proposition could be considered seriously from a business standpoint, it is sufficient to say that Mr. Justice Aspinall, upon the latest argument of this matter before him, refused to entertain it, stating that it was unlawful as being without the city's powers.

"It goes without saying that the commission is opposed to allowing this railroad to go out of business. Transit conditions in New York are deplorable enough without sacrificing any needed facilities. That this road is badly needed by its 40,000 daily passengers is not open to question. The answer must therefore be a readjustment of the rate of fare to tide this situation over.

"First, the maintenance of the railroad must be kept up, so that it will be safe for operation. The items of necessary increases listed by the receiver total about $162,000. There can be little or no question of the entire reasonableness of these amounts. With the natural growth in traffic an increase of only one cent in the fare should yield an additional revenue of between $130,000 and $140,000 a year. I am convinced that with incidental savings on power costs and through other savings due to the continuance of the efficient management displayed by the receiver he can get along with this addition.

The Cost of Paving Charges.

"To take care of the $259,000 of paving charges listed by the Borough President would require a further increase of two or three cents, dependent upon what reduction in traffic might be caused by the increased fare. The imposition of such a paving charge against an impoverished railroad such as this and against its passengers is unreasonable. It is not a sufficient answer that it is required or sanctioned by law. Passing a statute does not in itself make its requirement reasonable, and when it results in situations such as this it should properly

PARIS WILDLY CHEERS U.S. TEAM ON ARRIVAL

Police Hold Back Surging Throngs as Olympic Stars Reach St. Lazare Station.

APPLAUDED AS THEY MARCH

French With American Flags Acclaim "Friendly Enemies" En Route to Chateau.

NOTABLES GREET ATHLETES

Reichel, French Olympic Official, Says Americans Comprise Best Body of Men He Has Ever Seen.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 25.—Trim, alert and eager to be up and doing, the American Olympic team arrived in Paris this afternoon on two special trains from Cherbourg. They presented a fine spectacle as they descended from the trains, and groups of French fans who assembled out of curiosity broke into cheers of enthusiasm as the young Americans marched along the quais to the waiting cars.

The Olympic team, which is under the command of Colonel Robert Thompson, was met at the station by a committee composed of Sheldon Whitehouse, Consul General Thackara, representatives of the American Legion, the American Women's Club and the American Olympic Committee. The athletes appeared to be in the pink of condition, and Colonel Thompson declared that they formed not only the best team America ever produced but the best natured.

The journey was said to have been perfect—not one member was seriously sick and there were no sore muscles or strained tendons. The ship was converted into a combination athletic field and gymnasium and none of the physical instructors had fault to find with the training of any man.

Outside the station the athletes divided into parties and bundled into waiting buses, which conveyed them to quarters at Rocquencourt—Prince Murat's estate near St. Cloud—and Colombes. Two hundred and twenty men and women will be housed at the former place, where eleven concrete barracks were built to receive them. The château proper will house the active officials of the American committee.

In order to keep the athletes happily occupied and to prevent them going stale, elaborate pains have been taken to prepare entertainment programs. Marie Dressler heads this committee, and will be assisted by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Elsie Janis, Nora Bayes, Florence Walton, Leon Leitrim, John Powell and John Heath.

Cheers Greet Athletes.

PARIS, June 25 (Associated Press).—Colonel Robert M. Thompson, President of the American Olympic Committee, and his chief of staff, Coach Lawson Robertson, led their American Olympic army into Paris today.

The composite athletic battalion, more than 300 strong, arrived from Cherbourg this afternoon after debarking from the liner America, and immediately went into camp at the Chateau de Rocquencourt, which once belonged to that dashing Napoleonic soldier, Prince Murat. The general impression of the athletes was that the Prince had also displayed other excellent qualities in selecting a site for his personal residence.

The American athletes upon their arrival in Paris were greeted as "friendly enemies," instead of potential conquerors. They were given a great reception at the station when they arrived on their special trains from Cherbourg. The welcome was the most demonstrative of any yet accorded Olympic teams that have visited Paris. The streets around the St. Lazare station were congested for half a mile and the police had to be called to keep the crowds from overwhelming the visitors with their greetings.

Colonel Thompson was received by Admiral Andrew T. Long, U. S. N., Colonel Harjes, President of the Olympic Committee of Paris; Consul General Thackara, Sheldon Whitehouse of the American Embassy, James Hazen Hyde and other prominent members of the American colony.

Reichel Praises Americans.

"This is the finest party of athletes I've ever seen in my life," M. Frantz Reichel, General Secretary of the French Olympic Committee, declared.

Seventy automobiles were waiting to take the party to the Chateau de Rocquencourt, but some of the athletes went to the Hotel Excelsenas, which has been the home of the American Olympic football players.

The road to Rocquencourt was lined with people when the limousines bearing the Americans passed. The crowds in the streets at Surenes and St. Cloud gave the boys a few cheers. Many of the people wore little American flags in their straw hats with American emblems upon their left breasts.

Tomorrow the boys will go to Colombes Stadium for their first glimpse of the battlefield where they must appear July 5, ready to withstand the combined attack of forty-two nations in coalition against them. That the Americans are not looked upon as victims is evident. "The United States is the team we will have to beat," is heard on all sides from delegations from every country sending representatives to the Olympic Games.

The steamship America, bearing the team of more than 300 athletes arrived at Cherbourg this morning. The athletes, all in good condition, landed at 7:30 o'clock.

Liner's Crew Cheers Team.

The crew of the America gave the team a rousing send-off as the tenders left the ship. The first demonstration from the French came as the athletes passed a harbor tug whose men sent up a cheer which was echoed by the invaders.

Crowds lined the wharf as the men landed, but the welcome was informal and mild. There were several American delegations present, including members of the American Olympic Committee in Paris, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews officially welcomed the men on behalf of the American naval staff.

Unbounded confidence in their ability to win the games was the striking keynote of the conversations of all the athletes as they left their two special trains in Paris. The feeling appears to be that they have just come here to go through the motions of competing in "these Olympic Games." Colonel Thompson, however, while not pessimistic, took a decidedly more conservative view of the situation. He declared: "We realize we have a great fight on our hands, but we love a fight, and the hotter the better."

The American Olympic swimmers went directly to the Colombes Olympic village upon their arrival. There is only accommodation at Rocquencourt for 220 athletes. The girls' swimming and diving team probably will stay at a hotel in town for a few days until accommodations can be arranged for them at the chateau.

It was announced that plans to seek an extension of time for filing entries, in order to give further time for trials, have been abandoned and the entries are expected to be filed tomorrow.

J. G. Kennedy, Philadelphia, coxswain of the four-oared crew, was slightly wounded in the neck by a glancing shot during target practice for the modern pentathlon aboard ship late yesterday. The wound was said to be superficial.

Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian aquatic star, was elected captain of the swimming team by a big majority over Johnnie Weissmuller and Richards Howell.

Thomas McKee of San Francisco has been dropped from the Olympic swimming team for failure to adhere to discipline aboard ship, officials announced. The details were not revealed. It was the first jarring incident to the American organization.

Two Horses Run a Dead Heat For First in the Irish Derby

THE CURRAGH, County Kildare, Ireland, June 25 (Associated Press).—C. F. Kenyon's Haine, by Hainault out of Almond, and Major Giles Loder's Zodiac, by Sun Star out of Molly Desmond, ran a dead heat in the Irish Derby of £5,000, run here today. Lady Conyngham's Illyrian was third. Seven ran.

FLYNN SEEKS TITLE BOUTS.

Manager Hopes to Lead Lew and Emil Paluso to Championships.

Now that he is reasonably assured of a championship match for one of his numerous fighters, Leo P. Flynn, veteran manager of boxers, is campaigning for title bouts for two others in his stable. Flynn has piloted Dave Shade, California welterweight, to a position where the Coast boxer stands out as the foremost contender for a match with Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion. Shade has been assured this match by the State Athletic Commission, after Walker's proposed clash with Benny Leonard, or a match with the winner of this contest. Now Flynn is seeking a world's featherweight championship match for Lew Paluso, a Columbia law student who is working his way through college, and a world's flyweight title struggle for Emil Paluso, brother of Lew.

Lew is being advanced by Flynn as the next world's featherweight champion. The veteran manager points to a record of more than sixty-five bouts in which Paluso has engaged without sustaining a defeat, in support of his claims for recognition for the Utah youngster. Emil was recommended to Flynn by Champion Jack Dempsey a year ago, when the seventy-one bouts has scored sixty-one knockouts.

VICENTINI TO BOX KANSAS.

Chilean Lightweight in Feature Bout at Queensboro Monday.

Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, will attempt to establish himself as a formidable contender for the world's lightweight championship title, at the expense of Rocky Kansas, sturdy Buffalo lightweight, on Monday night. The ring rivals are scheduled for a fifteen-round bout as the feature on the card of the Queensboro Stadium, Long Island City.

Each boxer is recognized as eligible to participate in the elimination tournament ordered by the State Athletic Commission to determine the outstanding contender for the title now held by Benny Leonard.

In the semi-final bout of ten rounds Jose Leonardo, Panama featherweight, will engage Bud Dempsey, Harlem boxer. Tony Palmer, east side junior lightweight, will face Frankie Maxwell in a six-round battle. Floyd Hybert and Eric Burns are scheduled rivals in one of the two four-round preliminaries. In the other match Andy Tucker will oppose Patsy Fornuto.

FIRPO TO SAIL JULY 5.

South American Scheduled to Reach Here on July 23 for Wills Bout.

Confirmation of Luis Angel Firpo's plans to sail for this country on the steamship Van Dyke, leaving Buenos Aires on July 5, was received here yesterday by Tex Rickard, the promoter announced. Firpo, Rickard said, is scheduled to arrive here on July 23 and, after a few days of rest to shake off the effects of the long sea voyage, will enter upon training for his proposed bout against Harry Wills, New Orleans negro heavyweight.

Rickard would not admit that he has decided definitely upon Aug. 30 as the date for this match, and would not substantiate the statement credited to Firpo in South America that this date had been set. The promoter, however, asserted that he was seriously considering this date and declared he would make known his selection soon.

FRITSCH TO MEET TERRIS.

French Lightweight to Make Eastern Debut at Nostrand Tuesday.

Another foreign boxer will be on exhibition at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, on Tuesday night, when Paul Fritsch, French lightweight, is scheduled to box Sid Terris, east side flash, in the main bout of ten rounds. The contest will mark Fritsch's second ring appearance in this country and his first in the East. The French boxer was defeated by Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., in the eight-round semi-final of the Tom Gibbons-Georges Carpentier bout at Michigan City last month.

Two other ten-round bouts are scheduled. In these Jack Hausner of the east side will oppose Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., junior lightweight, and Frankie Ash, clever English flyweight, will tackle Corporal Izzy Schwartz of the west side.

LEDOUX FORFEITS TITLE.

Fails to Defend European Featherweight Crown—Hebrans Is Named.

PARIS, June 25.—Charles Ledoux has been deprived of his title of champion featherweight boxer of Europe by the International Boxing Union, which has named Henri Hebrans of Belgium champion. The ground for the federation's action was that Ledoux had not accepted within the time limit set, prior to May 9, a challenge by Hebrans to fight for the title nor demanded from the International Boxing Union any extension of the time limit for his acceptance of the challenge.

U. S. RIDER WINS THE BLUE.

Lieutenant Pontecou Triumphs in British Horse Show.

LONDON, June 25.—Bally McShane, ridden by Lieut. Pontecou, United States, received the blue ribbon in the jumping contest at the International Horse Show at Olympia tonight.

LOCKETT TO LEAD BRITISH.

Will Captain Polo Team Against America in the Fall.

LONDON, June 25.—It was officially announced today that the British polo team which will play America for the International Challenge Cup at Meadow Brook next September will be captained by Major Vivien Lockett.

Nashert to Meet Billy Britton.

Much interest is reported among New Jersey boxing followers in the twelve-round bout between Charley Nashert, Jersey City middleweight, and Billy Britton, Kansas boxer, which will be held at the Oakland A. A., Jersey City, Monday night.

EL KANTARA BREAKS RECORD IN 'CHASE

Wins Winfield in 4:03 3-5, 3 1-5 Seconds Better Than Old Mark, at Aqueduct.

BELPHRIZONIA IS VICTOR

Triumphs in the Parole Claiming Handicap—Xophine Pulls Up Lame in Jump Race.

Skimming over his fences like a swallow and showing remarkable speed on the flat, El Kantara won the Winfield Steeplechase Handicap at the Aqueduct race course yesterday afternoon and smashed to flinders the record for the course of about two miles. Carrying 146 pounds and ridden by Jockey L. Cheyne, the five-year-old chestnut gelding by Voter-Oppression, running in the colors of J. E. Davis, President of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, got the course in 4:03 3-5, three and one-fifth seconds faster than the old record. The former mark was set by Sweepment at 4:06 4-5 on June 29, 1921, with 157 pounds up. The winner was the favorite at 8 to 5 in the wagering. The race was worth $3,575.

The steeplechase was the only stake event on the card and it served to attract large numbers of followers of racing through the field. They were rewarded by witnessing one of the fastest races over the obstacles ever seen hereabouts. The fences at Aqueduct are not as stiff as those at Belmont Park and Saratoga, and they were conducive to extreme speed on turf that was dry and unusually fast. It is remarkable that eight horses could go at such speed and stand up, for there was any amount of careless jumping.

The field was sent away with no delay and El Kantara showed a world of speed from the start, opening a lead before the first obstacle was negotiated. This he gradually increased to eight lengths, which was the margin he held over his nearest competitor at the finish. El Kantara just slid over his fences and if they had been more formidable he certainly would not have completed the circuit.

Sea Skipper Tires at End.

J. E. Widener's Sea Skipper was the nearest to the leader through the greater part of the journey, but it was a hopeless, stern chase. He was tired at the end from his efforts to lessen the gap and on the flat was outrun by the Greentree Stable's Canaque, which captured the place by a margin of half a length. Sea Skipper was seven lengths in front of R. Penn Smith Jr.'s Bethany. Nearly fifty lengths separated the first and last horses.

El Kantara was one of the International Steeplechase Subscription horses imported by the syndicate last Fall. This is his third victory in five starts on this side of the water. Xophine, which cost Mr. Fleischmann more than $13,000 in France, pulled up lame and her racing career apparently is nearly over. She was one of the best jumpers in France. Gasper rallied up sore and he, too, may not race again. He was imported from England by the Laurel Park Stud.

The Parole Claiming Handicap at a mile and a furlong, which had the place of honor on the card, did not develop much of a contest. Mrs. A. Swenke's four-year-old filly Belphrizonia, by Vulcain-Belphoebe, took the lead as soon as they settled in their strides and stayed there until she galloped past the winning post. Mrs. Bradshaw's 122 (Kolsay) 96, $6.10, second; Energy, 106 (McDermott), $6.60, third. Time—1:11 3-5. Bright Tomorrow, Sanola, Sayne, Noel, Pitpocket, Chaconne, Dusty Mary, Boys Believe Me and Balis of Elisabethtown also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Cleves Purse; purse $1,700; one mile. Hopeless, 106 pounds (McDermott), $10.10, $4.10, $3, first; June Grass, 106½ (Hurn), $3.30, $2.40, second; Buster, 110 (Harvey), $2.50, third. Time—1:37 2-5. Margaret Winsor and United Verde also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-old fillies; allowances; the Taylor's Mill Purse; purse $1,500; five and a half furlongs. Little Visitor, 115 pounds (Boot), $4, $2.20, $2.10, first; Oh Susanna, 105 (McDermott), $2.20, $2.20, second; Bridesmaid, 106 (Stutts), $2.80, third. Time—1:06 2-5. Backbiter, Timely Thoughts and Snakebite also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and a quarter. Raider, 103 pounds (McDermott), $5.50, $4.10, $3.50, first; Smuts, 98 (Jones), $25.70, $13.10, second; Pequa, 101 (Thorndyke), $9.60, third. Time—2:04 2-5. War Prize, Blowing Bubbles, Fantoche, Brotherly Love, Ramkin and Countess also ran.

Salient Facts About Bouts For the Milk Fund Tonight

Principal Bout—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh vs. Ted Moore of England, fifteen rounds, for world's heavyweight championship.

Other Bouts—Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, vs. Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight, twelve rounds; Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, vs. Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., six rounds; Panama Joe Gans vs. Larry Estridge, ten rounds; Dan Lieber vs. Clarence Seifert, four rounds.

Place—Yankee Stadium, 161st Street and River Avenue, Bronx.

Officials—Judges and referees will be appointed today at 6 P. M. by the State Athletic Commission.

Estimated Attendance—60,000.

Estimated Receipts—$250,000.

Hime of Bouts—First preliminary at 8:15 P. M. Main bout starts not later than 10 P. M. Gates will be opened at 5 P. M.

Ticket Prices—General admission, $1; reserved seats and ringside seats, from $3 to $15.

How to Reach Arena—Lexington Avenue Subway; Sixth Avenue and Ninth Avenue elevated lines.

owned by Mrs. A. Swenke and trained by A. Swenke.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Aladdin	107	Hudgin	2-1	1st
War Mask	107	Bighols	13-5	2½
Bear Grass	97	Kurtsinger	7-1	3d
Superbum	104	Kelley	8-1	4th
Gay Ben	102	Tammaro	15-1	5th
Jessamine	97	Herbert	20-1	6¾
Royal Duck	112	McNamee	10-1	7th
Lady Gaffney	94½	Richards	30-1	8½
Royal Charlie	107	Albiker	5-1	9th
Irene Sweeney	107	Doyle	60-1	10½
Cork Elm	107	Guarglia	100-1	11th
Bantry	107	Gorman	15-1	12

Place and show: Aladdin, 6-5, 2-5; War Mask, even, 1-2; Bear Grass, 5-2, 7-5.

Time—1:40.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Aladdin, blk. g., 4, by Dick Pimsell—Viola Vail. Trained by W. A. Rosen and trained by G. Peterson.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; fillies; maidens; purse $1,000. Five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Nina	114	L. Fator	3-5	1st
Extra Dry	114	C. Kummer	16-5	2d
Pencraft	114	Merimee	16-5	3½
Prudential	114	Turner	30-1	4th
*Nobility	114	Francesco	25-1	5th
Witchbroom	114	M. Fator	50-1	6th
*Vilna	114	Barnes	25-1	7

*Sanford Stud Farms entry.

Place and show: Nina, 1-4, out; Extra Dry, 4-5, out; Pencraft, 3-5, out.

Time—1:00 2-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Nina, br. f., 2, by The Finn—Ballyshe; owned by the Rancocas Stable and trained by S. C. Hildreth.

Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Brunswick, 118 pounds (Garner), $6.30, $4.10, $3.60, first; Rapid Day, 106 (Stutts), $4.50, $3.60, second; Sandalwood, 107 (Pool), $6.90, third. Time—1:12 1-5. Last One, Pellon, Medina, Colored Boy, Pyx, Canterer, McIntosh, Romping Home and High Value also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings; allowances; purse $1,400; five and a half furlongs. Brave Bob, 118 pounds (Stutts), $9.80, $6.50, $3.20, first; Barrage, 116 (Garner), $10.40, $8.70, second; Saar, 116 (Harvey), $2.80, third. Time—1:06 4-5. Elector, Down Town, Mr. Billion, Sea Tangara, Letter F. and St. Charles also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and seventy yards. Quotation, 107 pounds (Wood), $11.30, $5.10, $5.90, first; Peter Maloney, 107 (Williams), $3.90, $2.70, second; Rambler, 110 (Garner), $3.10, third. Time—1:43 3-5. Over Fire, Nimrod, Billy Klair, Niagara and The Reaper also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; six furlongs. Granite Ware, 114 pounds (Stutts), $11.20, $5.80, $5.50, first; Brasidanus, 122 (Kolsay) 96, $6.10, second; Energy, 106 (McDermott), $6.60, third. Time—1:11 3-5. Bright Tomorrow, Sanola, Sayne, Noel, Pitpocket, Chaconne, Dusty Mary, Boys Believe Me and Balis of Elisabethtown also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Cleves Purse; purse $1,700; one mile. Hopeless, 106 pounds (McDermott), $10.10, $4.10, $3, first; June Grass, 106½ (Hurn), $3.30, $2.40, second; Buster, 110 (Harvey), $2.50, third. Time—1:37 2-5. Margaret Winsor and United Verde also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-old fillies; allowances; the Taylor's Mill Purse; purse $1,500; five and a half furlongs. Little Visitor, 115 pounds (Boot), $4, $2.20, $2.10, first; Oh Susanna, 105 (McDermott), $2.20, $2.20, second; Bridesmaid, 106 (Stutts), $2.80, third. Time—1:06 2-5. Backbiter, Timely Thoughts and Snakebite also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one mile and a quarter. Raider, 103 pounds (McDermott), $5.50, $4.10, $3.50, first; Smuts, 98 (Jones), $25.70, $13.10, second; Pequa, 101 (Thorndyke), $9.60, third. Time—2:04 2-5. War Prize, Blowing Bubbles, Fantoche, Brotherly Love, Ramkin and Countess also ran.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for three-year-olds; six furlongs. 107 pounds, Louise Wagner 107, *Mason Towle 105, *Queen Charming 108, Mill Boy 110, Hunter 113, Spanish Rose 107, *Double T. 105, *Ria 108, *Quasie P. 100, Aunt Millin 105, Great Beginner 110. Also eligible: Elusive 105, Polychresty 100, Climax 110, Devil Girl 105, Queer 110, *Miss Fortune 103.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; for maiden two-year-old fillies; five and a half furlongs. Silver Slippers 115 pounds, Phil's Sister 113, Boo Boo 115, †Buttercup 115, Poinsetta 115, Rose Greener 115, Betty Star 115, Luverne 115, Dorothy Adams 115, Deeming 115, Cordon Rouge 115, Miss Emmert 115. Also eligible: Beauty Slave 115, Venom 115, Water Flag 115, †Sparkle Star 115, Midnight Rose 115, Atom 113. †R. A. Fairburn entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. Krishna 106 pounds, *Klaxon 104, *Glamour 104, *Parody 103, Provident 109, *Swift Water 99, *The Reaper 99, Butler 109.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700; the Devon Park; allowances; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile. Flowers of Love 99 pounds, Pegasus 107, June Grass 110, Chaconne 120, Ten Lec 108.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,600; the Bone; allowances; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Certain 116 pounds, Rocket 107, Dudley 108, Audacious 116, Crayon 111, Bob Cahill 102, La Tafna 102, Alice Blue Gown 111.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600; the Dry Ridge; allowances; for two-year-old colts and geldings; five and a half furlongs. Benedict Vow 106 pounds, Flying Ebony 122, Too Much 108, Tilka 108, Fairy Master 106.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. *Alard 97 pounds, *Untried 105, Sway 105, Fancy Free 110, *Quesada 100, *Oo La La 102, *Stump Jr. 102, Lugs 105, Opulent 100.

Horses listed according to post positions. Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six and a half furlongs. Meadow Lawn 97 pounds, Spontaneous 97, Trite 110, Ege 105, Manna 110, Monastery 110, Cyntes 108, *Ben Wood 108, Beverwyck 117, *Nicky Nan 105, *Lagoon 92, Sun Silent 97, Metrodore 110, Eagle Arbie 97, *Protocol 112, Jaunebar 110, *Royal Charlie 115, Cydonia 110, *Ulcaina Park 113, Galleon 102, Conceal 97, Candida 105, Corn Products 100, Keenan 113.

SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; the Kings Highway Steeplechase; about two miles. *Tuftney 138 pounds, Sicy Scraper 2d 142, Prickle 136, Last Man 141, †Herriard 136, St. Lawrence 136, Al Fresco 141, Connelebert 145, Graylette 134, Sea Name 139.

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds; the Woodhaven Claiming Stakes; five furlongs. Chink 103 pounds, Ranock 107, Roiville 104, Master Billy 108, Socrates 112, Senor 110, *Tango 94, Jedburgh Abbey 110, Gladstone 112, *Clavichord 94.

FOURTH RACE—For mares; three-year-olds and upward; the Miss Woodford Handicap; one mile. Valentino 126 pounds, Nellie Morse 120, Priscilla Ruley 108, Nancy Langhorne 104, Yankee Princess 100, Ohone 106, Lady Belle 112.

FIFTH RACE—For maidens; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Grey Rock 107 pounds, *Julie 109, Out of Sight 110, Valentino 107, Lord Vargrave 107, Fearnaught 107, Crosswise 107, Clique 117, *Lizzie N. 103, Royal Girl 109, Tango 114, Rodeo 112, Taliteann 110, *Warfare 108.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; conditions; the Erdenheim; one mile. Nose Dive 117 pounds, Barr Gold 108, Maxie 108, Check 108, Athelstan 120, Southern Cross 113, Donnelly 110, Blind Play 115, Ohone 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

†Ten pounds allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

60,000 TO SEE GREB BOX MOORE TONIGHT

Middleweight Champion Will Defend Title Against the English Challenger.

FOR MILK FUND BENEFIT

Tunney-Spalla, Loughran-Stribling and Gans-Estridge Other Bouts at Yankee Stadium.

Harry Greb of Pittsburgh will defend his world's middleweight championship title against Ted Moore, English challenger, tonight in a fifteen-round bout which will feature the annual boxing show for the benefit of the Milk Fund at the Yankee Stadium. The contest occupies the place of prominence on an attractive card which is expected to draw a crowd of about 60,000 spectators and receipts of about $250,000, producing a profit of about $100,000 for the cause for which the bouts are being held. Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, and Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight, are scheduled for the secondary feature. They are matched for a twelve-round bout, which will serve as the semi-final.

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, yesterday was signed to take the place of Paul Berlenbach against Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., youngster, in a special six-round bout. Loughran's acceptance of this assignment was announced after the officials had failed to obtain either Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo light-heavyweight, or Ad Stone, crack Philadelphia boxer, whose services were sought when Berlenbach's injured left eye made it necessary to revise plans for the six-round event.

In a ten-round bout Panama Joe Gans, Harlem negro middleweight, will risk his title of negro middleweight champion against Larry Estridge, another Harlemite. A four-round contest, completing the card, will bring together Dan Lieber and Clarence Seifert. The first preliminary is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

Gates Open at 5 o'Clock.

The main event, under the regulations of the State Athletic Commission, must start not later than 10 o'clock. It is planned to open the gates of the Yankee Stadium at 5 o'clock this evening, when the sale of general admission tickets, priced at $1 each, will also open.

The magnet of a world's championship match, supported by several other attractive bouts, added to the desire to contribute to the Milk Fund, is expected to attract a large crowd to the Stadium. Requests for tickets yesterday indicated that many visitors to the city, among them delegates to the Democratic Convention, will view the contests.

Greb will enter the ring favorite over Moore in their championship struggle. The titleholder yesterday was quoted favorite odds of 1 to 2 and in some places as good as to 1 to 3. These quotations, however, have not ruffled Moore, who proceeded through his last day of training with undiminished vigor and declared himself fit and ready for the bout. Greb's speed, experience, tireless ring craft and generalship are the factors upon which the champion is expected to rely for victory. He is not a hard hitter, but makes up for this deficiency in the relentless fury of his attack.

Moore a Heavy Puncher.

Moore, on the other hand, is a heavy puncher and is conceded an excellent chance of dethroning Greb tonight. The English boxer made a distinct impression as a body puncher in his bouts here and has many admirers who yesterday expressed confidence he would leave the ring tonight the world's middleweight champion.

The Tunney-Spalla bout is attracting attention principally because it will serve to exhibit the Italian heavyweight for the first time since his memorable battle of fourteen rounds against Luis Firpo in South America. Tunney is expected to win this bout and there are many who predict the Greenwich Village idol will score a knockout. Spalla, however, will enter the ring with plenty of supporters scattered through the crowd.

Young Stribling is favored to defeat Loughran. The Southern youngster is faster, more clever and more accurate in his punches than the Philadelphian and these advantages are expected to bring Stribling the victory. The Gans-Estridge and Lieber-Seifert bouts promise plenty of action.

UMPIRE HIT IN ST. LOUIS.

Arrests Follow Attack on Holmes While Sitting in Auto.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Hostile feeling among followers of the St. Louis Americans against Howard E. (Ducky) Holmes, umpire, culminated last night when the arbiter was struck in the eye by an irate man as he was sitting in a machine after yesterday's double-header with Detroit, it became known today. Paul Farina, 29, and his brother Paschal, 27, were arrested following the attack.

Holmes during his brief stay here has been subjected to severe condemnation because he has ruled against the home team in several close decisions. His action Saturday in banishing manager George Sisler, catcher Pat Collins and coach Jimmy Austin from the game for protesting a decision incited a near riot. The three subsequently were suspended.

Holmes attributed the attack upon him to a conspiracy on "the part of gamblers." The Farinas told the police that the umpire kicked them and pushed them as they were leaving the park.

3 EASTERN HORSES IN DERBY

Mr. Mutt, Polo Grounds and Klondyke to Start in $25,000 Latonia.

LATONIA, Ky., June 25.—J. E. Madden's Polo Grounds, Mr. Mutt, from the stable of Bud Fisher, and H. P. Whitney's Klondyke, will be the only thoroughbreds representing the East to start in the $25,000 added Latonia Derby next Saturday. It was announced today following receipt of word that the Rancocas Stable would not ship Mad Play and Bracadale.

With these two eliminated, Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, predicted that fifteen or more horses would contest in the mile and a half feature and that the race would be an open one. The prospective starters, which include all of the topnotch three-year-olds racing in the West, are Black Gold, Modest, Chilhowee, Beau Butler, Baffling, Revenue Agent, Sunspero, Altawood, Lord Martin, Bourbon Boy, King Gorin II., Polo Grounds, Gibson, Mr. Mutt, Klondyke, Thorndale and Dazzler.

Newark Bike Races Postponed.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 25.—The bicycle races, scheduled for the Velodrome tonight, were postponed on account of rain. The races will be held tomorrow night.

Reds Release Dibut, Cuban Pitcher.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Pedro Dibut, Cuban pitcher, who joined the Cincinnati Reds last Spring, has been released to the St. Petersburg club of the Florida League.

Renault to Meet Floyd Johnson.

Floyd Johnson of Iowa and Jack Renault of Canada have been matched for a fifteen-round bout in the Queensboro Stadium on July 7, it was announced last night.

YDE'S WORK BEATS CUBS IN 14TH, 8-7

His Triple Wins for Pirates After His Double Ties Score During Five-Run Rally in Ninth.

STARS AS RELIEF PITCHER

Rescues Meadows in Fourth, Checks Chicago Batters and Gets Decision Over Alexander.

PITTSBURGH, June 25.—Pittsburgh defeated Chicago, 8 to 7, in a 14-inning game today, in which Emil Yde, Oklahoma City southpaw, who relieved Meadows in the fourth, starred both in the box and at bat for the Pirates. Yde's double in the ninth, with two out, sent the game into extra innings, and his triple in the fourteenth, with two Pirates on bases, won the game.

The Pirates were trailing by 6 to 1 when the ninth started and by grouping hits off Alexander, scored five runs. Again in the fourteenth the Cubs took the lead by scoring a run, but the Pirates then batted out victory in their half.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,3b	6	0	1	2	3
Carey,cf	5	1	0	0	0
Cuyler,rf	6	1	2	5	1
Wright,ss	6	0	1	3	4
Grimm,1b	5	1	1	15	4
Bigbee,lf	4	1	0	3	0
Barnhart	1	1	1	0	0
Maranville,2b	6	1	1	4	11
Gooch,c	4	2	2	9	0
Meadows,p	1	0	0	0	1
Yde,p	5	0	2	1	5
Total	49	8	13	42	29

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stats,cf	7	0	1	2	1
Hollocher,ss	6	0	1	2	5
Grantham,2b	6	1	2	1	7
Grimes,1b	5	1	1	18	0
Friberg,3b	5	2	1	2	1
Grigsby,lf	6	2	5	6	0
Theodore,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Vogel,rf	2	0	1	1	1
Hartnett,c	4	0	0	4	0
Alexander,p	4	0	1	0	1
Total	50	7	14	*49	16

*One out when winning run was scored.

a Batted for Bigbee in fourteenth.

Errors—Pittsburgh 2 (Cuyler, Maranville); Chicago 0.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	—8
Chicago	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—7

Two-base hits—Heathcote, Grigsby, Gooch, Yde, Barnhart. Three-base hit—Yde. Home run—Grigsby. Stolen bases—Carey. Sacrifices—Grimes, Hartnett. Double plays—Hollocher and Grimes; Friberg and Grimes. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Off Meadows 1, Yde 2, Alexander 5. Struck out—By Meadows 2, Yde 5, Alexander 2. Hits—Off Meadows 8 in 3 2-3 innings, Yde 6 in 10 1-3. Winning pitcher—Yde. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—2:10.

FOREIGN YEARLINGS IN SALE

16 European Thoroughbreds to Be Sold at Saratoga.

An addition to the American yearlings to be sold at Saratoga in August by the Fasig-Tipton Company will be sixteen from Europe, which recently arrived consigned to the Laurel Park Stud. This consignment includes two sons of Royal Canopy, a Roi Herode stallion recently imported for stud service in Virginia.

The others are colts and fillies from Herodote, Rockfilint, Syndrian, Longest, Cantilever, Braxted, White Eagle and Battleaxe. The contribution of the Laurel Park Stud to the Saratoga sales will consist of thirty head. Fourteen of these were brought from Great Britain and France last Winter.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Salt Lake City.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake City	14	16	3
Los Angeles	2	9	2

Batteries—Singleton and Cook; Hughes and Jenkins.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	11	13	1
Vernon	4	9	2

Batteries—Rachac and Daly; Courtney and Hannah.

At San Francisco.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	4	11	0
Seattle	0	6	1

Batteries—Griffth and Yelle; Steuland and Tobin.

At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	6	11	1
Sacramento	4	6	1

Batteries—Boehler and Read; Prough and Schang.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Fran.	48	31	.608	Salt Lake	39	39	.500
Seattle	43	36	.538	Portland	38	43	.456
Vernon	40	40	.500	L. Angeles	38	44	.450
Sacramento	39	38	.500	Oakland	36	44	.450

SOUTHERN ASSO

RUTH'S HOMER FAILS TO CHECK SENATORS

Babe Gets 18th Circuit Clout, but Yankees Lose Fifth Game in Row, 3 to 2.

RAIN ENDS CONTEST IN 7TH

Marberry Tightens After First, When Champions Even Score—New York in Tie for Third.

The Senators and the weather man, possibly the Senators, prodded the Yanks a flight lower in the pennant race yesterday. In four innings of light and close of darkness, followed by a torrential downpour, a cloudburst and whatnot, the Washingtonians won, 3 to 2, and strengthened their hold on first place. When Detroit won the Yanks sank to third place, the furthest point south they've been in about three years. They haven't even a clear title to this position, for the Red Sox rallied, won a game and are tied with the once proud and haughty champions.

The weather man will come in for his share of the blame for yesterday's disaster, although there was no assurance that the Yanks would have won even under skies that were sunny and blue. After the first inning they made only one hit off Fred Marberry and got only one runner to second base. Nevertheless, it was felt that the weather man was too quick in turning on the twilight; in two more innings the champs might have won, hope still springing eternal in the New York breast.

Umpire Red Ormsby gave the Yanks every chance to tie the score. Lights were looking out on the elevated stations and near-by apartment houses while the last inning was being played. The ball was barely distinguishable as it traveled from pitcher to catcher, and the outfielders would have looked better equipped with lanterns. After the Yanks had passed out in their section of the park Ormsby stopped play "to see what the weather would be," as the announcer put it. It turned out that the weather wasn't anything to boast of, for in another minute the skies opened and the grounds were under a blanket of water.

The only redeeming feature of the Yanks' fifth straight defeat—and the Senators' ninth straight victory—was Babe Ruth's eighteenth homer in the first inning. There are those who claim that this was the Bambino's longest drive in the stadium. The ball, rising to a great height, landed about ten rows back from the top of the right field bleachers, well away from the foul line. The pill made a clean disappearance, worming through a crevice under the seats while the fans were rushing to the spot of impact.

Rice Cuts Off Drive.

As he circled the bases Ruth got a great hand from the assembled delegates, who will now have something to write home about. After walking in the third, the Babe hit another mighty wallop in the sixth, but Sam Rice went up on his toes to stop the line drive.

Pallet Joe Bush pitched as well as Marberry and considerably faster, but he gave in his support through which the Senators rushed. One of those infield collisions, now so common to the Yanks, brought trouble in the first, and Bush's own slothfulness in letting Harris get a bid lead and steal cost another run in the third. But the Yanks have never had all alibis. It is noteworthy that in the last few days it has been the Yanks who made all the mistakes and the Senators who scored most of the runs.

The champs started yesterday as if they would sweep Marberry off the mound. With two out Ruth hit his homer, and then Meusel singled through Harris. Pipp rapped a single to left on which Meusel drew up at third, and Schang dropped a short hit in centre, scoring the long Californian and moving Pipp to third. With two out the latter couldn't go much further, and it didn't, Dugan forcing Schang at second.

The two New York runs just matched a pair compiled by the visitors in the second inning. Following Rice's walk Matthews lifted a fly into short right. Johnson went out for the ball, Ruth came in for it, and with the two players sprinting toward the same object not a word in the Yankee infield has presence of mind enough to shout directions. At the last minute Ruth threw himself away from Johnson and fell to his knees, but the movement confused Johnson and Ernie dropped the ball.

Rice out to second safely, and Manager Harris sacrificed his two employes over a base. Here Washington's fac-tory for the timely hit came into play. Goslin slamming a man-sized single to centre on which Rice and Matthews rode home. Judge prolonged the broadside with a single to right, sending Goslin to third, but Hendrick moved in front of Meusel—almost another hit—and Ernie threw Peck out at first.

The Senators scored the winning run in the third. Harris hit to centre for a base and stole second without drawing a throw. It was all Bush's fault, for taking a slow wind-up while the runner was jumping away to a twenty-foot lead. Goslin's grounder to Pipp advanced Harris to third, and Judge's fly scored him. Ruel singled and pilfered second cleanly—Schang had a bad day at it—and Peck walked, but Bluege flied to Meusel.

Yanks Have Few Chances.

Washington's chances were few after that, but the Yanks' were even fewer. Bush walked with one down in the third and Meusel swiped into a double play. To start the sixth Hendrick stopped a grounder with his knee. Ruth's liner had the sound of a safe hit, but Rice moved nonchalantly into the path of the cannon ball and took it over his head. Meusel then tagged Hendrick and stole second, but Ruth couldn't get the ball further than a gentle pop to Peck.

Amid thick darkness and the rumble of thunder Dugan singled to left after Ruth was out in the seventh. It was the Yanks' last stand. Huggins, from the coaching lines, ordered Whitey Witt to bat for Scott, but the albino raised a short fly to Matthews. Bush, batting for himself, forced Dugan, and it was all over.

The Senators played the old army game in the last several innings and fumbled along in a way that disgusted the spectators. Marberry's tactics on the mound were not pretty to look at, and Harris came in every minute or so to hold a weighty conference with him on the state of the Constitution. Marberry went into an epileptic trance before every pitch, but apparently nothing is barred in the American League these days.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Rice,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Matthews,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Harris,2b	1	1	1	3	2
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Ruel,c	3	0	1	1	0
Peck,p gh,ss	2	0	0	3	4
Bluege,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Marberry,p	3	0	1	0	2
Total	24	3	5	21	9

NEW YORK (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Johnson,2b	3	0	1	3	1
Hendrick,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Ruth,rf	2	1	1	3	1
Meusel,cf	3	1	1	1	0
Pipp,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Schang,c	3	0	1	4	0
Dugan,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Scott,ss	2	0	0	1	4
aWitt	1	0	0	0	0
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	1
Total	23	2	5	21	f

Errors—Washington 0, New York 1 (Johnson).
a Batted for Scott in seventh.
Washington .....2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
New York .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
(Called end of seventh, rain).
Three-base hit—Marberry. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Judge, Harris, Ruel, Meusel. Sacrifices—Harris, Judge. Double plays—Peckinpaugh, Harris and Judge; Ruth and Scott. Left on bases—New York 4, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Bush 3, Marberry 1. Struck out—By Bush 2. Hit by pitcher—By Marberry (Hendrick). Umpires—Ormsby and Evans. Time of game—1:33.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
(Seven innings, rain.)
Philadelphia 9, Boston 8.
(First game; ten innings.)
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
(Second game.)
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7.
(Fourteen innings.)
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.
(First game.)
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.
(Second game.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3, New York 2.
(Seven innings, rain.)
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
(First game.)
(Second game postponed, rain.)
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.
(First game; 10 innings.)
Chicago 8, Cleveland 1.
(Second game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	40	21	.656
Chicago	36	22	.621
Brooklyn	33	27	.542
Pittsburgh	29	29	.500
Cincinnati	29	32	.475
Boston	25	33	.431
Philadelphia	23	34	.404
St. Louis	23	37	.373

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	33	26	.559
Detroit	35	30	.538
New York	30	27	.526
Boston	30	27	.526
St. Louis	30	29	.508
Chicago	29	30	.492
Cleveland	29	31	.483
Philadelphia	21	37	.362

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

RED SOX TURN BACK ATHLETICS IN NINTH

Hauser's Homer Ties Score, but Pinch Hitter Boone Wins for Boston, 4 to 3.

BOSTON, June 25. — With the score tied in the ninth and two out, Ike Boone, pinch hitting for Quinn, made a single which scored Todt with the run that enabled the Boston Red Sox to defeat Philadelphia, 4 to 3, today. Quinn weakened in the first of the ninth and Bishop's double, Strand's single and Hauser's homer scored three runs for the Athletics.

The second game was not played because of a heavy thunder storm.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Flagstead,cf	4	1	3	3	0
Wam'sas,2b	3	0	1	3	1
Veach,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Collins,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Todt,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Clark,3b	3	0	1	0	3
O'Neill,c	4	1	1	6	1
Lee,ss	2	0	0	2	5
Quinn,p	3	0	1	0	3
aHarris	1	0	0	0	0
bBoone	1	0	1	0	0
Total	30	4	10	27	10

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Bishop,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Miller,lf	4	0	0	2	1
Strand,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Strunk,rf,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hauser,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Simmons,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Riconda,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Galloway,ss	3	0	0	3	2
Perkins,c	3	0	1	2	2
Burns,p	2	0	0	0	1
cHale	1	0	0	0	0
Naylor,p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	31	3	5	*26	12

Errors—None.
*Two out when winning run was scored.
a Batted for Lee in ninth.
b Batted for Quinn in ninth.
c Batted for Burns in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Two-base hits—Collins, Perkins, Bishop. Three-base hit—Bishop. Home run—Hauser. Double play—Riconda, Bishop and Hauser. Sacrifices—Lee, Veach, Collins, Wambsganss. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Burns 1, Quinn 1, Naylor 1. Struck out—By Naylor 1, Quinn 5. Hits—Off Burns 7 in 7 innings, Naylor 3 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Quinn (Miller). Losing pitcher—Naylor. Umpires—Dineen and Moriarty. Time of game—1:30.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES

At Toronto.

				R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	1

				R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	1

				R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	1	0

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GRAND STAND $3.85, Including Tax.

MISS WILLS GAINS ON BRITISH COURT

Beats Miss Dransfield by 6-0, 6-2 at Wimbledon—Miss Goss and Mrs. Mallory Lose.

MRS. WIGHTMAN A VICTOR

Mrs. Jessup, Miss Ryan and Mlle. Lenglen Also Advance—Williams and Washburn Are Extended.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 25.—Although Mrs. Mallory, Miss Eleanor Goss and Carl Fischer were beaten today in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships, Americans as a whole made a fine showing. Miss McKane, who repeated her victory of last week in defeating Mrs. Mallory, has seldom played better. Vincent Richards and F. T. Hunter, in defeating F. M. B. Fisher and J. C. Peacock, and R. N. Williams in beating P. Feret proved how dangerous a hard American drive can be when handled by masters.

The score of 6—1, 6—0, by which Miss McKane won fails to do Mrs. Mallory justice. The match was a fine example of baseline play, in which the strength and length of Miss McKane's shots were almost perfect. Mrs. Mallory recognised such openings as were allowed her, but she too often dubbed them. She made a plucky recovery in the next to the last game, making it deuce six times before she lost it. Williams found a worthy opponent in Feret, a Frenchman. He lost the second set, 4—6, took the third by 8—6 and won with the first and last sets, 6—4 each. His fast service puzzled Feret and his clever placing frequently caught his rival out of position. Feret was almost as quick and adroit at the net as was Williams, but the speed of his second service was markedly inferior to his first.

Excitement ran high when each had one set, and the games in the next alternated to 6-all, but the decision was not in doubt after that. The doubles play of Richards and Hunter against Fisher and Peacock was extraordinarily interesting. It was a case of vigorous speed against canny courtcraft. Fisher and Peacock were quite as strong and quick at volleying as were the Americans, and their lobbing looking serves seemed astonishingly hard to take. Their slow balls cramped the Americans' style, and for the first half of the match they appeared unable to use their usual commanding powers. Richards, in particular, made many mistakes, but he was balanced by the poor work of Peacock in centre court. Fisher and Peacock took the first set, 6—3, and made the score 5-all in the second, but they were worn out by the relentlessness of the younger players and lost the last two sets, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Satterthwaite disposed of Miss Goss in two sets, 6—4, 6—4, and Fischer went down before F. G. Lowe, but Washburn beat Crawford by three sets to one, and Miss Helen Wills, Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Jessup beat their opponents at the same score of 6—3, 6—2. Mlle. Lenglen pursued her victorious career in singles and mixed doubles with her usual ease. Tomorrow in the singles Williams will meet N. E. Brookes, the veteran who defeated Dr. Rutnam, Cambridge Blue, by three sets to one.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 (Associated Press).—Three days of play leaves Miss Helen Wills, the American tennis champion, in a more commanding position to challenge Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen's five-year supremacy on the Wimbledon tennis courts. Miss Wills today came through the second round of the ladies' singles with easy grace and in a convincing style, defeating Miss P. H. Dransfield, England, 6—0, 6—2, while two of her strongest countrywomen, Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss, fell by the way.

Mrs. Mallory made a brief appearance before the crowd surrounding the centre court and took another drubbing from the British champion, Miss Kathleen McKane, who is having full revenge for Mrs. Mallory's victories in America last year. The Athletic Englishwoman allowed Mrs. Mallory only one game in two swift sets, which were finished before the American seemed to find herself.

Another strong American contender, Miss Goss, was eliminated by Mrs. Satterthwaite after a stiff fight, 6—4, 6—4.

Besides Miss Wills, three other American women are left in the event in which most of Wimbledon's interest lies this year. They are Mrs. George Wightman, Mrs. Marion Jessup and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, all of whom won their matches today. It is Miss Wills, however, who appeals to the popular fancy and draws the crowds away from the centre court attractions to any part of the grounds in which she happens to be playing. Her match today was on a court not provided with stands for the spectators, but several thousand of them gathered around. They stood on stools and benches and crowded close to the sidelines for an intimate view of the California girl, who, without much trouble, collected the necessary two sets to win from her English opponent.

Service Weakens at End.

Miss Wills took the first set at 6—0 and gave promise of going through the match just like Mlle. Lenglen, without losing a game, but her service weakened toward the end and she failed on several long rallies, although throughout the play she showed distinct improvement over her form of last week. There is none of Suzanne's spectacular court appearance about her, but she is improving her game along her own lines and English critics are saying that if she continues to do so she will reach the last bracket.

Miss Wills has difficult matches ahead of her. If she disposes of Mrs. Edgington she will probably meet Miss Evelyn Colyer and then Mrs. Satterthwaite.

While Miss McKane was disposing of Mrs. Mallory Mlle. Lenglen had her second practice match against Miss E. R. Clarke, which she took without the loss of a game. Miss McKane's play against Mrs. Maloiry was superb and it was little wonder the American exchampion won only a single game, for even the French champion has rarely shown greater speed and accuracy than the English girl displayed.

The American Olympic team stars continued their progress toward the semi-finals, which may be All-American. R. Norris Williams won a hard match from the Frenchman, Feret, after a bad start, which indicated that this might be one of his off days. Watson M. Washburn, too, had something of a struggle, but set himself to the task with characteristic determination, and won from the retired Indian police official, F. R. Leighton Crowford, now of England.

Hunter and Richards Win.

The two other Olympic stars, Francis T. Hunter and Vincent Richards, started in the doubles event in the centre court against the English stars, F. M. B. Fisher and J. C. Peacock. They lost the first set and were extended in the second before they found their stride, winning finally, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3.

Tomorrow Hunter opens the day's play against the veteran Norman E. Brookes of Australia, and it promises to be one of the most difficult matches of the tournament for the American. Richards will meet Takeo Harada, the Japanese player.

In the women's doubles Mlle. Lenglen and Miss Ryan will play Miss E. M. Head and Miss E. R. Clarke, while Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman will meet Mrs. Craddock and Mrs. Parton.

Grant of Washington to Aid Leader at Yale Next Season

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25.—Don Grant, Captain and coxswain of the University of Washington crew, which won the Poughkeepsie regatta this year for the second successive time, has been engaged as assistant coach at Yale in charge of the 150-pound varsity crew. He has signed a year's contract and will report in October. Grant makes the third Washington man in Yale's rowing faculty, Ed Leader, head coach, and George Murphy, freshman coach, being former oarsmen at that university.

REACH SEMI-FINALS IN CLAY COURT PLAY

Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Roeser, Mrs. Stenz Win in Fourth Round Matches.

The semi-final round was reached in the women's metropolitan clay court championship yesterday on the courts of the University Heights Tennis Club. The survivors in the upper half are Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay court champion, and Mrs. Samuel Waring. In the lower half are left Mrs. Edna Hauseit Roeser and Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz. In the fourth round yesterday Miss MacDonald defeated Mrs. L. C. Beaupre, holder of the Quebec championship, at 6—4, 6—3. This was the only close struggle of the day, the three other semi-finalists gaining their places with comparative ease. Mrs. Waring advanced at the expense of Miss Carrie Bannister at 6—2, 6—1. Mrs. Roeser eliminated Mrs. Myrtle Tusher of California at 6—0, 6—1, and Mrs. Stens defeated Miss Caroma Winn at 6—1, 6—2.

Play in the mixed doubles championship was scheduled to have begun yesterday, but on account of the rain the matches were put over until today, when one of the best fields that ever competed in a mixed doubles tourney in this section will be seen in action. Miss MacDonald faced her first real test in the tournament against Mrs. Beaupre. In her first two matches she lost only one game. Mrs. Beaupre not only took seven from her, but was a close contender for the opening set. Miss MacDonald held nothing in reserve against the Canadian woman. She played to win the points as quickly as possible, mixing up her shots in her best fashion and coming up to the net when she had an opportunity.

Mrs. Beaupre put up a valiant defense. Few shots discouraged her, and during the progress of the two sets she made any number of fine gets, running from one corner of the court to the other and from baseline to the service court to return the ball safely. Not only did she put up a strong defensive game, but her shots carried a lot of pace, and frequently she worked her opponent out of position and then sent the ball through for placement with a stinging drive. In the first set the two women struggled on even terms from the outset. Service was an asset to both, and the outcome of the chapter remained in doubt until the end. Miss MacDonald breaking through in the ninth game and taking the set at 6—4 in the tenth. Mrs. Beaupre was not so thorough in her court covering in the second set. She allowed several shots to go for points that she would have returned in the first and she failed to stand up against Miss MacDonald's driving as well as she had at the start. She continued to keep the play at an interesting pace, but it was fairly evident which way the set was to go after the first three games.

The summaries:

Fourth Round—Miss Mayme MacDonald defeated Mrs. L. C. Beaupre, 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. Samuel Waring defeated Miss Carrie Bannister, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. Edna Hauseit Roeser defeated Mrs. Myrtle Tusher, 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. Bernard F. Stens defeated Miss Caroma Winn, 6—1, 6—2.

MISS MACDONALD TO PLAY.

Other Stars Also Enter Women's Connecticut Tennis Tourney.

Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay court champion, is included among the players who will contend for the women's Connecticut State tennis championship at the Country Club of New Canaan beginning June 30. Announcement of the receipt of Miss MacDonald's entry was made last night by Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh of the committee in charge of the tournament.

Among the other players to enter are Mrs. Edward T. Raymond, who has won one leg on the championship cup; Miss Florence Ballin of the West Side Tennis Club, Mrs. Robert Le Roy, New Jersey State champion; Mrs. David C. Mills of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, Miss Edith Handy and Miss Alice Francis of Orange, runner-up for the girls' national indoor championship. Entries for the women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and junior singles close tomorrow at 6 o'clock with Mrs. William H. Baldwin, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, at New Canaan, Conn.

WRIGHT SEEKS TENNIS TITLE

Veteran Star Enters National Clay Court Doubles Tourney.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Announcement of the entry of Beals C. Wright of New York, formerly of Boston, veteran international tennis star, in the National clay court championship matches beginning here July 5, was made today. Wright has entered the doubles matches only. He has not announced his partner.

Wright ranked among the first ten tennis players for seven years, 1909 to 1910 inclusive, and in 1905 won the national singles championship. He was a member of the United States Davis Cup team for three years, 1907, 1908 and 1911. His most noteworthy achievement was the defeat of the late Anthony Wilding on Australian soil.

TENNIS HALTED BY RAIN.

Queensboro Championship Matches to Be Resumed Today.

Zenzo Shimizu, captain of the Japanese Davis Cup team, and Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Centre started play in the only two matches staged in the Queensboro lawn tennis championship at the Kew Gardens Country Club yesterday. Both contests were interrupted in the first set. Shimizu was trailing Jerome Minster at 3—2 when the storm broke, while Kynaston led Donald Lay at 2—1, breaking through in the third game. The first match was in the third round, the other in the fifth round. Play will be resumed in both singles and doubles today.

JONES ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Yale Player to Head Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Arnold W. Jones of Yale tonight was elected President of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association at a meeting of the players competing in the national tournament of that body at the Merion Cricket Club.

Other officers chosen were William W. Ingraham, Harvard, Vice President; F. P. Osgood, Dartmout, Secretary, and E. W. Wilson, Chicago, Treasurer. The two last named were re-elected.

SCOTT BEATS LANG IN COLLEGE TENNIS

Columbia Star Eliminated, 6-3, 6-4, by Washington Player, Who Gains Semi-finals.

MERCUR DEFEATS BETTENS

Anderson-White and Jones-Ingraham Matches Halted by Rain at Merion Cricket Club.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Rain interfered with the schedule of matches in the national intercollegiate tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club today, only two singles matches being completed before the storm broke, preventing play for the remainder of the day.

In the two matches played fourth-round affairs, Wallace Scott of the University of Washington and Frits Mercur of Lehigh advanced to the semi-finals of the singles tournament. Scott won from Jerome Lang of Columbia, picked by many as the dark horse of the tournament, 6—3, 6—4, while Mercur caused a surprise by defeating Phil Bettens of California, 6—4, 6—2.

Lewis N. White of Texas and Frank T. Anderson of Columbia each had won a set in their fourth-round match, and had started the final set when the rain began to fall. This will be completed tomorrow afternoon, as will the contest between Arnold W. Jones of Yale, former national junior champion, and W. W. Ingraham of Harvard, which was stopped in the second set. Jones had won the first set, but was losing in the second, 3—4.

The national interscholastic final between Horace Orser of George Washington High School, New York, and Weller Evans of Phillips Andover, which was about ready to start when the storm broke, will be played tomorrow afternoon. The doubles program of today will be followed out tomorrow.

Scott in his victory over Lang, conqueror of Ward and Pfaffman, showed better form than in any of his previous matches of the week. The Washington player opened with a service ace and continued his brilliant play throughout both sets. Nine service aces were credited to Scott by Umpire Picciet, who declared that the Pacific coast lad's service was one of the best shown by a college player in recent years. Six aces were made in the first set, while three were added in the second.

Games in the first set followed service until the ninth, when Scott broke through to gain his advantage. He won the match by taking the next two games he served. In the second set, with Scott leading 5—3 in the ninth game and needing only a point for the match, Lang rallied and won the game. Scott then opened the tenth game with an ace and Lang scored only one point.

The point score:

FIRST SET.

									G.Pts.
Scott	4	2	4	2	4	4	2	6	6—6 30
Lang	2	4	1	4	0	2	4	0	3—3 19

SECOND SET.

											G.Pts.
Scott	3	4	5	4	1	6	2	4	4	6	6—6 37
Lang	1	5	0	3	1	4	4	4	1	8	1—4 29

National Intercollegiate Singles, Fourth Round—Frits Marcur, Lehigh, defeated Phil Bettens, California, 6—4, 6—2; Wallace Scott, Washington, defeated Jerome Lang, Columbia, 6—3, 6—4.

DEFEAT OF JOHNSTON AN UPSET IN GOLF

St. Paul Player Loses, 1 Up, to McGuire in Transmississippi Tourney—Eight Survive.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 25.—The contest for the transmississippi golf championship got down to the last eight today, as a result of play in the first and second rounds.

Eddie Held, the titleholder, had a hard match with Ted Payseur of Dubuque this morning, winning 3 and 1. At the same time Harry Legg of Minneapolis was eliminated by John Redick of Omaha, 2 and 1. Held met Redick in the afternoon and won, 6 and 5.

The Kansas champion, Waldo Crowder of Lawrence, lost this afternoon when Robert McKee of Des Moines defeated him, 7 and 5. In the morning Crowder went out in 36 and won easily from C. F. Triplett of St. Joseph.

An upset was the defeat of Harrison Johnston of St. Paul by Clarence McGuire of Leavenworth, 1 up. In the afternoon J. K. Wetherby of Minneapolis defeated McGuire, also 1 up.

Sam Reynolds played the second nine in 32 this afternoon to defeat Robert McCrary of Des Moines, who had made the turn 5 up on the Nebraskan. Lawson Watts of St. Louis, runner up in the recent Missouri State tournament, went nineteen holes with Richard Bockenkamp of St. Louis, winning 1 up.

James Nugent of Kansas City had a 35 on the first nine this afternoon against N. C. Morris of Denver, winning 3 and 2. In the morning Nugent had won from James Kennedy of Tulsa, 3 and 2. A. M. Bartlett of Ottumwa, who set an amateur course record with 168 yesterday, played good enough golf to win two matches easily.

The summaries:

SECOND ROUND.

Eddie Held, St. Louis, defeated John Redick, Omaha, 6 and 5.

Robert McKee, Des Moines, defeated Waldo Crowder, Lawrence, 7 and 5.

Sam Reynolds, Omaha, defeated Robert McCrary, Des Moines, 1 up.

James Manion, St. Louis, defeated Milton Tootle 3d, St. Joseph, 7 and 5.

A. M. Bartlett, Ottumwa, defeated C. H. Middleton, Topeka, 5 and 4.

J. K. Wetherby, Minneapolis, defeated Clarence McGuire, Leavenworth, 1 up.

James Nugent, Kansas City, defeated N. C. Morris, Denver, 3 and 2.

Lawson Watts, St. Louis, defeated Richard Bockenkamp, St. Louis, 1 up, 19 holes.

The pairings for tomorrow follow:

Held vs. McKee, Reynolds vs. Manion, Bartlett vs. Wetherby and Nugent vs. Watts.

ITALIANS SET 3 RECORDS.

Break Marks for 400-Meter Run, Discus and 400-Meter Relay.

Three new national records were set in the final Olympic track and field trials in Italy. Gargiluuo cut the time for the 400-meter run to 0:50 4-5, Pighi threw the discus 42 meters 71 centimeters and the 400-meter relay time was reduced to 0:43 3-5. The marks are not as high as probably will be required to win Olympic honors, but they show that Italy is stronger than was expected, and that the battle for third and fourth places in the games will be a close one.

Because of their performances the three athletes who set new records were placed on the Italian Olympic team. Gargiullo also ran on the relay team, but he will be replaced, officials stated, by another athlete faster than he is at the shorter distances. Torre, who is to be placed on the Olympic team, was unable to compete in the finals, but a place has been reserved for him because of past performances.

Zemi will throw the hammer for Italy at Paris. He has not been doing as well this year as he did last, but he is the best the country has and, with added training, it is expected that he will round into even better form than he enjoyed last year when he was throwing a considerable distance. Frigerio will compete in the 10,000-meter walk. He has been improving steadily, and while he has not been timed officially it is known that he is turning in excellent times, and coaches state that he will be among the leaders in the Olympics.

Boston College Boxer Dies.

BOSTON, June 25.—Joe Minehan, prominent 19-year-old amateur boxer, died at his home in the Charlestown district today from anaemia. Minehan, who had been active in athletics at Boston College, had been regarded as sure of a place on the Olympic team until his collapse in a bout a month ago.

Uruguay Soccer Team Plans An Invasion of This Country

The Uruguay soccer team, winner of the Olympic championship, is planning an invasion of the United States, according to information made public yesterday by Dr. Atilio Narancio, Vice President of Uruguay and President of the Uruguayan Football Association, who is in this country. According to Dr. Narancio, several offers have been received from Americans to play, and if amateur teams can be lined up for games with the Uruguay team it is likely that the invasion will be carried out. Dr. Narancio said that the championship team has been playing as a unit only about two years and has won sixteen straight games.

WALSH ELIMINATED ON DAYTON COURSE

New York Entry, Who Won Title in 1922, Fails to Qualify in Public Links Tourney.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 25 (Associated Press).—Match play in the national public links golf tournament will start tomorrow at the Hills and Dales course with Dick Walsh of New York, 1922 champion, out of the competition. Walsh finished his qualifying round today with a 169, which forced him out of the running. It took 164 to qualify.

Walsh took 85 yesterday and expected to turn in a card of 78 today, but he only succeeded in chopping one stroke from his first score. He has been suffering with an infected hand which handicapped his game. Thirty-two will start the first round of match play tomorrow.

Walter Barrow of Chicago furnished the thrill of today's play, when in the play-off for the thirty-second place, he sank a birdie three on the 311-yard first hole. He drove 250 yards straight down the fairway, placed his second shot two feet from the pin and sank the putt. He eliminated four others who were tied for the last qualifying place with 164.

Earl McAleer of Washington won low medal honors with 150. W. F. Serrick, with 151, was second.

Washington had little difficulty in winning the Harding Cup for team play with 638. New York was second with 643, Buffalo third with 657, Chicago fourth with 658 and Pittsburgh fifth with 669.

Qualifiers and their scores:

Earl McAleer, Washington, 150; W. F. Serrick, New York, 151; Joe Ford, New York, 154; Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., 154; Bill McGuire, Washington, 155; L. J. Smith, Cincinnati, 155; James Brewer, Chicago, 155; Edward Durtin, Newark, N. J., 156; Irving Peterson, Racine, Wis., 157; G. J. Voight, Washington, 158; William Wlasc, Chicago, 158; Bill Slutz, Milwaukee, 158; Matt Jans, Chicago, 159; Henry Decker, Kansas City, 159; Russell Winters, Detroit, 160.

C. F. Kaufman, Pittsburgh, 160; W. L. Vance, Chicago, 160; Jack Moon, Milwaukee, 160; W. Delscamp, Dayton, Ohio, 161; Sam Graham, Pittsburgh, 161; William L. Myler, Cincinnati, 161; Art Behm, Cleveland, 162; Joe Barnes, New York, 162; Irving Ralph, Buffalo, 163; Joe Cobis, Philadelphia, 163; Ray McAuliff, Buffalo, 163; W. E. Volsinet, Buffalo, 163; Walter P. Pacer, Toledo, 163; Hardy Sweitzer, Cleveland, 163; Walter Barrow, Chicago, 164.

First round pairings for tomorrow are: McAleer-Vance, Peterson-Shorey, Myler-Decker-Ralph, Ford-Delscamp, Voight-McAuliff, Smith-Delury, Fone-Volsinet, Sherrick-Winters, Sixty-Cobis, McGuire-Behm, Jans-Sweitzer, Dolp-Graham, Wallace-Pacer, Curtin-Sabre, Kaufman-Barrow.

YACHTS MAY FINISH TODAY.

First of Ocean Racers Due at Bermuda This Afternoon.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 25.—All is in readiness for the arrival of the yachts which are taking part in the race from New London, Conn., to Bermuda. The first of the small craft is expected to arrive tomorrow afternoon. An ocean-going tug has been anchored at the finish line. The judges of the race and a number of Bermuda yachtsmen are on board her.

Many other yachtsmen have left Hamilton and are at St. Georges and St. Davids waiting news from the racers. Boats arriving from New York on Monday brought a number of Americans to witness the finish of the race.

YACHTS TO RACE SATURDAY.

Large Fleet to Compete in Brooklyn Club's Annual Regatta.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club will hold its annual regatta on Gravesend Bay on Saturday afternoon and a large number of yachts in the small classes will compete for the prizes offered. A fleet of new Star Class boats is racing on Gravesend Bay this season and competition in this class is especially keen.

The starting and finishing lines for the regatta will be between the committee boat and a mark moored off the Atlantic Yacht Club. John R. Brophy is Chairman of the Race Committee.

Feldman Replaces Salvators.

Jackie Feldman, Jersey City flyweight, yesterday was signed to substitute for Vincent Salvators against Al Brown of Harlem, in one of the two twelve-round bouts which will feature the boxing card at the Commonwealth Sporting Club Saturday night.

ARGENTINA MAY QUIT OLYMPIC RIFLE TEST

Say Their Mausers Will Not Carry 800 Meters—Threaten to Stay Off Ranges.

AMERICANS COMPETE TODAY

Will Start Early This Morning and Will Fire in 600 Meters, Automatic Pistol and Team Events.

RHEIMS, France, June 25.—The threatened refusal of the Argentine riflemen to participate in the Olympic long-range shooting overshadows the first day's competition at the Camp Chalons range. Some of the Argentines declare that they are unable to make 800 meters with their Mauser rifles and assert that they will not take the field tomorrow morning.

The Argentines practiced yesterday at 400 and 600 meters, but gave the 800-meter range a wide berth.

The members of the American stars, while not wishing to comment on Argentina's probable decision, assert that they have seen the Argentines practicing with a type of rifle which certainly should be able to make a good showing at 800 meters.

The American riflemen will set forth tomorrow at 6:45 A. M. confident of success. Tomorrow's program consists of three events—individual firing at 600 meters, automatic pistol, 25 meters, and team shooting at 400, 600 and 800 meters.

BOY NEARLY BEATS ALDRICH

Sills Forces Veteran to 19th Hole in Connecticut Tourney.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 25.—C. N. Aldrich of Hartford and W. P. Seeley of Brooklawn will fight it out tomorrow for the State golf championship as the result of today's play on the Shuttle Meadow links. This afternoon Aldrich defeated A. C. Giles of Westport, 4 and 3, and Seeley won from J. N. Sills Jr. of Wethersfield, 1 up on the nineteenth hole. The latter match was a battle from the first hole to the last green with the seventeen-year-old golfer crowding the veteran at every point, but finally losing on the nineteenth.

One of the surprises of the tournament occurred this morning when William Burkowski of Naugatuck, runner-up in last year's contest, was defeated by Seeley, 2 and 1. While it was expected that Seeley would give Burkowski a hard fight, golfers were of the opinion that the Naugatuck player had the edge on his Brooklawn opponent.

B. F. Merriman of Waterbury, former State champion, was also eliminated this morning by Aldrich, 2 and 1. Giles and W. J. Sweeney of Shuttle Meadow, fought it out for twenty-one holes with Giles the winner, 1 up. Sill defeated K. A. Reid of Farmington, 2 and 1.

30 MAY ENTER CRUISE.

Big Fleet Expected by New York Motor Boat Club on July 4.

A fleet of about thirty vessels is expected to take part this year in the annual Fourth of July cruise of the New York Motor Boat Club. The cruise this year will take the motor boat squadron from the clubhouse anchorage, at 146th Street and Hudson River, to Port Washington, on Manhasset Bay. The squadron will get under way at 10 A. M., July 4, and will return to the home anchorage on July 6. The fleet will be led by Commodore Henry V. Brewster on the motor yacht Buddy.

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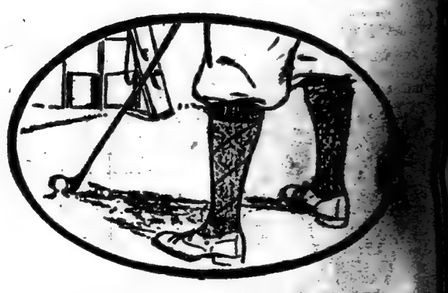
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UPSON WINS MEDAL IN COLLEGIATE GOLF

Lone California Entry Leads Field in Qualifying Test With 74 and 71.

YALE TAKES TEAM HONORS

Cummings, Wattles, Flinn and Hodgman Turn In Low Aggregate—Princeton Has Six Eligibles.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS.

Yale	1,264	Syracuse	1,346
Dartmouth	1,279	Williams	1,354
Harvard	1,292	Pennsylvania	1,366
Princeton	1,294	Wesleyan	1,426

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 25.—Prearranged plans for a clean Yale sweep in the intercollegiate golf championship at the Greenwich Country Club this year—team match title, qualifying medal and individual championship—received a nasty jolt today when there came out of the golden West a stalwart linksman, Lauren Upson by name, who snatched one of the trophies out from under the very noses of the Elis. There was no sleight-of-hand business about his act. It was done in broad daylight, where everybody, including the Yale men, could see.

Upson hails from the University of California. Earlier this year he entered and won the Pacific Coast golf championship. Having won that he gazed around for other, perhaps larger, worlds to conquer. It was suggested by somebody on the Coast that he try his hand in the Eastern intercollegiates, which ostensibly at least, are national in scope. He took the suggestion under advisement and, deciding it to be one at least worthy of consideration, boarded the train and traveled 3,000 miles across the country to try his skill against that of the Eastern college golfers.

After today's two rounds of 74 and 71 which enabled him to canter off with the gold trinket that goes with leading the field in the qualifying round, the entire Eastern contingent, including the Elis, have decided that he will require watching lest he run home with the individual title now belonging to Dexter Cummings, ace of the Yale team.

Coming single-handed, as he did, Upson couldn't capture the team championship, since the provisions of the competition were that at least four men should compete and the honor go to the institution whose four representatives turned in the lowest aggregate total. The trophy, therefore, went to Yale's strong quartet, which included Cummings, brother of the national women's champion and the scion of a golfing family of note; F. E. Wattles of Buffalo, G. H. Flinn, one of Long Island's promising products, and C. L. Hodgman and H. M. Briscoe, who each contributed a half portion to the victory by tying for the fourth place with exact totals of 330 for the four rounds.

Bowles Fails to Qualify.

C. B. Bowles, the Yale captain, shared no part in the victory, since he took an 80 this morning, bringing his total for the four rounds up to 331. He was out of luck all around, failing to qualify even for the match play, which starts tomorrow.

After its lead at the end of the first half of the team competition yesterday there was little doubt of Yale's victory in the team event. Yale's most dangerous competitor then was Dartmouth, but the Hanoverians slipped back considerably in the third round, when only one of their players succeeded in breaking 80. When the final round was finished Yale had 319 points, with a total of 1,264, against Dartmouth's 1,279. Harvard was third with 1,292, Princeton fourth with 1,294, followed by Syracuse, Williams, Pennsylvania and Wesleyan in the order named.

So far as the individual championship is concerned, Princeton, despite its poor showing in the team event, has the bulge on the others in the number of eligible men for the starting round of match play. The Tigers succeeded in qualifying six of their number, one more than any of the others. Harvard has five in the field, with prospects of another after the play-off for thirty-second place in the championship bracket. Yale likewise had five and Dartmouth four. Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Columbia each had two safely, and Columbia has another prospect in the event that E. Byrne, one of the three who tied for last place, survives the play-off. California, Williams and Wesleyan each have one representative, but E. W. Haley, one of the Williams College stars, is one of the trio on the ragged edge.

On present form, however, indications point to a victory for one of four players, Cummings, the titleholder; W. H. Taft of Dartmouth, H. W. Comstock of Williams and Upson of California, with Stephen Berrien of Wesleyan as a dark horse.

The draw has placed Upson and Cummings in opposite halves of the championship bracket and, unless the Californian falls a victim to the customary fate of the medalist, they appear as likely as not to meet in the thirty-six-hole final round on Saturday.

Cummings Falls Off.

Cummings after turning in a 73 for his third round this morning fell off badly on his fourth, and the best he could get was an 80, which dropped him down to fourth place among the qualifiers. Upson, who was only a stroke behind the Yale star at the end of the first round, contributed a brilliant 71 this afternoon and won the medal handily and easily. The only players who were even in sight of him were Taft of Dartmouth and Comstock of Williams, who were tied for second with a total of 152. Cummings was 153, while Berrien of Wesleyan and W. Gowland of Syracuse were tied for fifth with like totals of 154.

There were thirty-one players who registered totals of 167, or better, and as a result three players who tied at 169, R. Parker of Harvard, Haley and Jackson were involved in a play-off for the single remaining place.

Upson, who is a tall, rangy youth, with a slow, deliberate style of hitting that reminds one of the old Princeton star, J. Simpson Dean, was favored by no exceptional breaks in his opening round today. His card showed only one birdie, a 3 at the eleventh hole. With four exceptions, all his other figures were pars. The exceptions came at the third hole, where he took a 5, the fifth where he wasted two strokes, the fourteenth, where two more were lost, and the seventeenth.

There was another story, however, in the afternoon, and had it not been for a bit of downright hard luck on the seventeenth he would have equalled par. Playing to this particular hole, his drive bounced into the rough, not more than six inches off the fairway, but enough to prevent him from hitting his ball cleanly. It stopped within a foot of a trap guarding the green and was again in long grass. His attempted chip left him five yards away from the hole and he failed to negotiate the put. He almost holed out in 1 at the 175-yard second hole, getting an easy birdie 2, while at the 205-yard fifteenth he left himself only a short put for another 2.

His cards with par:

Par	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	3—35
First round	4	3	5	5	6	4	3	4	3—37
Second round	5	2	4	5	4	4	3	4	4—35
In—									
Par	3	4	4	5	5	3	4	4	4—35—70
First round	3	3	3	5	7	3	4	5	4—37—74
Second round	4	5	3	4	5	2	4	5	4—36—71

Cummings dissipated his chances for the medal when, playing to the fourth hole in the afternoon, he was in three traps on the way to the green and took a 7. That in itself was not unusually damaging, but he slipped other strokes here and there and had 40 for the first nine. After starting back, two under 4s for the first four holes beyond the turn, he attempted to carry the brook on his second shot at the fourteenth hole and went out of bounds, ending with a 7. He was trapped at the sixteenth and then failed to get out and put down a 6, while he was again out of bounds going to the home hole.

The scores in the team competition follow:

	Yale. 1st Rd.	2d Rd.	3d Rd.	4th Rd.	Tot.
D. Cummings	75	76	73	80	304
F. E. Wattles	80	73	79	79	311
G. H. Flinn	80	82	74	83	319
*C. L. Hodgman	84	83	83	80	330
Total					1,264

*H. M. Briscoe also had a total of 330 with scores of 80, 85, 80, 85.

Dartmouth.					
W. H. Taft	78	77	76	76	307
J. M. Batchelder	80	73	82	82	317
R. A. Henry	77	80	80	81	318
F. E. Sheehy	88	88	82	79	337
Total					1,279

Harvard.					
C. Pierson	80	76	80	79	315
J. J. Mapes	80	82	77	79	318
C. Hodder	78	82	87	78	325
R. Clough	86	86	81	81	334
Total					1,292

Princeton.					
A. J. Shannon	78	81	78	78	315
B. Mudge	80	78	81	77	316
R. McDougal	79	74	80	82	315
*H. G. Davis 2d	89	86	80	83	338
Total					1,294

*T. M. Green Jr. also had a total of 338 with scores of 89, 83, 86, 80.

Syracuse.					
W. Gowland	83	84	78	76 *	321
L. Sovik	87	87	80	73	329
A. Ackley	84	87	83	83	347
D. Noyes	85	84	93	85	349
Total					1,346

Williams.					
H. W. Comstock	79	74	79	73	305
E. Haley	87	83	85	84	339
M. Brewster	83	86	90	84	343
S. J. Fuller	82	98	88	89	357
Total					1,354

Pennsylvania.					
G. W. Stevens	81	80	78	78	317
S. Allman	88	85	89	83	345
D. Merritt	96	92	81	81	350
J. P. Seaman	88	87	88	91	354
Total					1,366

Wesleyan.					
S. Berrien	72	79	76	78	305
A. Lockhart	87	87	93	88	335
L. G. Thompson	96	92	91	88	367
J. C. Thompson	94	110	101	94	399
Total					1,426

The scores of the qualifiers for the championship follow:

	1st Rd.	2d Rd.	Tot'l.
L. Upson, Univ. of California	74	71	145
W. H. Taft, Dartmouth	76	76	152
H. W. Comstock, Williams	79	73	152
D. Cummings, Yale	73	80	153
S. Berrien, Wesleyan	76	78	154
W. Gowland, Syracuse	78	76	154
L. Sovik, Syracuse	80	75	155
J. J. Mapes, Harvard	77	79	156
A. J. Shannon, Princeton	78	78	156
D. W. Stevens, Pennsylvania	78	78	156
D. H. Flinn, Yale	74	83	157
B. Mudge, Princeton	81	77	158
F. E. Wattles, Yale	79	79	158
L. E. Hart, Princeton	77	81	158
Charles Pierson, Harvard	80	79	159
T. Cannon, Univ. of Pittsburgh	82	79	161
F. E. Sheehy, Dartmouth	82	79	161
R. A. Henry, Dartmouth	80	81	161
D. Merritt, Pennsylvania	81	81	162
R. Clough, Harvard	81	81	162
W. W. King, Univ. of Pittsburgh	80	82	162
H. G. Davis 2d, Princeton	80	83	163
C. L. Hodgman, Yale	83	80	163
R. Shanley, Columbia	79	84	163
J. M. Batchelder, Dartmouth	82	82	164
H. M. Briscoe, Yale	80	85	165
Clark Hodder, Howard	87	78	165
J. A. Fuller, Princeton	86	79	165
W. S. Soule, Harvard	87	79	166
T. M. Green, Princeton	86	80	166
E. Byrne, Columbia	88	79	167
*R. Parker, Harvard	87	82	169
*E. Haley, Williams	88	81	169
*D. D. Jackson, Columbia	89	80	169

*Three tied for one place.

Those who failed to qualify were:

H. Hamill, Yale	84	170
C. Albard, Williams	85	86 171
E. H. Learnard, Dartmouth	92	79 171
S. Geoghegan, Rutgers	88	84 172
R. M. Dougal, Princeton	82	90 172
S. Allman, Pennsylvania	90	82 172
J. H. Jenkins, Dartmouth	89	83 172
C. B. Bowles, Yale	89	84 173
A. V. Shannon, Princeton	85	89 174
H. B. Fisher, Williams	89	85 174
J. H. C. Bonbright, Harvard	84	91 175
A. Ackley, Syracuse	88	88 176
S. J. Fuller, Williams	88	89 177
A. M. White Jr., Harvard	90	88 178
L. G. Thompson, Wesleyan	91	88 179
J. P. Seaman, Pennsylvania	88	91 179
D. Noyes, Syracuse	95	85 180
R. H. Lockhart, Wesleyan	93	88 181
M. Brewster, Williams	90	94 184
W. Bicknell, Williams	98	86 184
J. C. Thompson, Wesleyan	101	94 195

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Apawamis or Montclair Club To Stage 1925 College Golf

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 25.—The 1925 championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association will be played either at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., or at the Montclair Golf Club, Montclair, N. J., according to the announcement of officials of that body here today. The choice will not be made for some months, it was added. New officers elected at the annual meeting were Henry W. Comstock of Buffalo, N. Y., president; Charles L. Pierson of Montclair, N. J., secretary, and George A. Stevens of the University of Pennsylvania, treasurer.

86 GOLFERS AWAIT BRITISH OPEN TODAY

Five Americans Included in List Eligible to Compete for Crown at Hoylake.

FOUR U. S. STARS FAVORED

Hagen, Sarazen, Barnes and Smith Considered Equal With Duncan, Mitchell, Havers and Whitcombe.

HOYLAKE, June 25 (Associated Press).—Fine warm weather, tempered by winds from the sea, is in prospect for the start of the British open golf championship tomorrow morning, in which eighty professionals and six amateurs, including five Americans, are entered. Two rounds will be played tomorrow and two on Friday.

Every one who has observed the qualifying rounds seems to think that the open is remarkably open. No one is an outright favorite with the bookmakers, who have come into Hoylake as though it were a racing centre. Most of the expert observers go no further than to cautiously predict that eight men—four Britons and four Americans—are most likely to be the ones fighting for the trophy when the final round begins.

America's big four in the British golf classic are Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Macdonald Smith. The British favorites are George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Arthur G. Havers and E. R. Whitcombe. Whitcombe was close behind Havers when the latter won the trophy last year.

Barnes Paired With Duncan.

In the draw for tomorrow, play in the first round commencing at 8:30 in the morning and the second at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Barnes will play with Duncan, Sarazen will play with J. Bond of Hillside, Hagen is paired with E. G. Wyatt of Bush Hill Park, Maconald Smith will go out with C. Sayner of Doncaster, and Gil Nichols will play with C. Johns of Purley Downs.

Tomorrow will be a very long day for those who like to keep an eye on what the visiting Americans are doing, and that includes the vast majority of thousands who always tramp around in the rought watching the championship struggle. Barnes and Duncan will tee off first, the American hitting his opening drive at 8:30 o'clock. At the tail end of the procession will be Smith, whose second round is not scheduled to begin until 5:12 o'clock in the afternoon. Nicholls starts at 10 in the morning and Hagen a few moments later. Sarazen will tee off shortly before noon.

Course Is Fast.

There have been no showers or rainstorms at Hoylake for several days, this being England, and June almost constitutes a minor draught. As a result of the lack of moisture and sixteen hours or more of daily sunshine the championship course is becoming exceedingly fast. To prevent the greens from becoming slippery, as was the case in the amateur championships of 1921, water pipes have been laid to all of them.

The hotels and rooming houses of Hoylake and all the other neighboring seaside resorts are filled with golfing enthusiasts who have come over to this side of England to see the championships. The Royal Liverpool course—the championship course—is very convenient by either train or motor to Manchester, Liverpool and Birmingham, from where thousands are expected to come to watch both days' play.

In addition to the Britons and Americans there is a trio of Frenchmen—Aubrey Boomer, Raymond Botcazow of La Boulie and Arnaud Massey of Neville. The half-dozen amateurs who survived the qualifying round are Cyril Tolley, Roger Wethered, Ernest Hassall, Samuel Robinson, M. S. Walker of the Royal Liverpool Club and W. L. Hope.

MISS FORDYCE WINS IN BUFFALO GOLF

Surprises by Beating Miss MacKenzie—Miss Collette and Miss Cummings Victors.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25.—Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio, upset pre-tournament expectations today in her defeat of Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, last year's runner-up, in the second round of the women's invitation golf tournament on the links of the Buffalo Country Club.

The Toronto girl, former Canadian champion, was eliminated with comparative ease, 6 up and 5 to play. Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, national women's champion, and Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., former national champion, and tournament title defender, came through the second round without being fully extended. Miss Collett eliminated a fellow townswoman, Elizabeth Gordon, and Miss Cummings defeated Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis.

The summaries:

The first sixteen follow:

Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., defeated Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Providence, 4 and 3.

Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis, defeated Mrs. J. H. Stetson, Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

Miss Anita Lihme, Chicago, defeated Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, 3 and 2.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, 6 and 5.

Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, defeated Mrs. L. Anderson, Long Island, 1 up.

Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 7 and 6.

Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. F. J. Letts, Chicago, 5 and 4.

Miss Helen Padgett, Ottawa, defeated Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton, Ont., 4 and 3.

HOMANS AGAIN WINS JERSEY GOLF TITLE

Beats Brueckner, 4 and 3, and Is First Player to Capture Junior Honors Twice.

Special to The New York Times.

CONVENT STATION, N. J., June 25.—Eugene Homans of Englewood today retained his title as the New Jersey State junior golf champion. Playing close to par at all times, he outclassed George Brueckner of Maplewood in the eighteen-hole final, 4 and 3.

Homans is the first boy to win the Jersey junior title more than once. Most of the previous holders of the crown gained their honors the last year of their eligibility and so were graduated from the junior class before they had a chance to win the championship a second time. Homans is only 15 years old and will be eligible for three more years.

For the fifteen holes played in the final Homans was one stroke over par. He stood 3 up at the turn and became 4 up on the 500-yard eleventh, where he was hole high on his second, giving him a birdie 4. He nearly negotiated a stymie on the next green.

The cards:

Out—									
Par	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	5	5—39
Homans	4	5	3	5	4	4	4	5	5—39
Brueckner	4	5	4	5	4	6	5	5	5—43
In—									
Par	5	5	4	3	5	3			
Homans	5	4	5	3	5	4			
Brueckner	5	5	5	4	4	4			

In his semi-final match Homans proved too steady for Barry Ryan of Baltusrol. They were all even at the end of eleven holes, but from then on Homans had every par within his grasp, and on two or three occasions had putts for birdies when Ryan conceded the hole.

Brueckner gained the final bracket by winning from Linton H. Foster of Ridgewood, 3 and 1. Foster was driving and putting well, but his second shots were holding the line.

The summaries:

Championship Eight—Semi-finals—Eugene Homas, Englewood, defeated Barry Ryan, Baltusrol, 4 and 3; George Brueckner, Maplewood, defeated Linton H. Foster, Ridgewood, 3 and 1.

Final—Homas defeated Brueckner, 4 and 3.

Second Eight—Semi-finals—E. A. Brennan Jr., Upper Montclair, defeated Quincy Ryan, Baltusrol, 3 and 2; Walter Russell, Ridgewood, defeated J. J. Mullan, Roselle, 6 and 4.

Final—Brennan defeated Russell, 1 up (twenty holes).

MISS ORCUTT WINS PRIZE.

Has Low Gross of 86 in Met. Women's 1-Day Golf Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 25.—Miss Maureen Orcutt, young White Beeches Club star, won the low gross honors in the one-day tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association at the Hackensack Golf Club here today. There were forty entries for the event and Miss Orcutt's winning score was 86, 39 out and 47 home. With her handicap allowance of five strokes her net score was 81. Not being able to accept more than one prize, however, the honor went to Mrs. J. Kenna of the North Jersey Club, whose score was 90, 13—77. Mrs. Courtland Smith of Glen Ridge also turned in a 90, which, with her handicap of 3, gave her a net of 87. Second low net prize went to Mrs. J. Barclay of the home club with 91, 9—82.

Miss Orcutt's winning card with par follows:

Out—									
Par	5	4	3	4	5	3	4	5	3—36
Miss Orcutt	6	4	4	3	6	3	4	6	3—39
In—									
Par	3	5	5	4	3	4	4	3	5—34—70
Miss Orcutt	5	4	5	7	5	9	4	5	3—47 86

The feature of her play was a birdie 3 at the fourth hole, which is 340 yards long. At the fifteenth, which cost her a 9, Miss Orcutt was out of bounds and also suffered a water penalty.

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Late models. Overhauled and guaranteed, $725 to $1,050. Only authorized Dodge Brothers Manhattan dealer.
STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY,
1,776 Broadway, at 57th St. Columbus 7100.

DODGE 1923 sedan, $875; good bargain. Motor Car Exchange, 1,890 Broadway (63d).

DORRIS sedan, cost $7,000; exceptional bargain, $1,000. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

FRANKLINS, FRANKLINS,
SEDANS 1923, 22, 21.
TOURINGS 1923, 22, 20.
BROUGHAM 1922, VERY GOOD.
ALSO
Stutz 1923, 4 cyl., red sport; bargain. Studebaker 21 and 22 coupe, and 1921 tour. Dodge 23 coupe. Renault limo.
FRANKLIN N. Y. C

SCHOOLBOYS GOING TO OLYMPIC GAMES

American Lads Sailing on the Zeeland Today for a Tour Through France.

STUDENTS GOING SOUTH

A Party From the University of Michigan Leaves on the Santa Elisa.

The list of passengers sailing today for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp on the Red Star liner Zeeland includes a number of American schoolboys going to Paris for the Olympic games, and later on a tour through France and Belgium, under the escort of masters from their schools.

The leaders include F. J. Haley, director; J. T. Reardon, head of the history department, Taft School; Howard Bement, head of the English department, Hill School; Robert C. Murray, Riverdale School; Walter C. Du Tot, Haverford School; Winfield W. Sides, Phillips Academy; F. G. Armstrong, Worcester Academy, and F. A. McCollum, Shadyside Academy. Among the students in the group are Charles O'Day, son of the late Daniel O'Day; Clinton J. Smith, Ernest Sibley and Robert E. Van Winkle of New York; H. Warren Buckler of Baltimore, George E. Gowler and Edward Fowler of Holyoke, Roland H. Swope and William J. Swope of Philadelphia, John Newbold Hazzard of Syracuse and Robert H. Richards Jr. of Wilmington.

Also sailing on the Zeeland are the Right Rev. E. L. Parsons, Protestant Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of California, and Mrs. Parsons; Leo Wiener, Professor of Slavic Languages at Harvard, and Mrs. Wiener; the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of Emanuel Church, Baltimore, and Mrs. Birckhead; Professor Philip Ogden and Professor C. O. Gardner of Cincinnati, and Harold T. Fox, British Vice Consul at Philadelphia.

Others on the Zeeland.

Others on the Zeeland are Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Walker, Norman S. Walker Jr., Mrs. E. M. Townsend, Ludlow T. Lanman, Miss Elsie Jennings, Mme. Flora O'Gorman, Albert M. Morris, Quentin Smith, Florence Elgar, Elinore Elgar, C. L. Van Bogaert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wessels and Miss Johanna Wessels, of New York; Miss Katherine Anderson, Mrs. Duncan K. Brent, Miss Hally C. Brent, Mrs. William G. Hoffman, Miss Angelyn Hoffman, Miss Cynthia Jones, Miss Katherine G. Jones, Miss Meta Rabbe, Miss Marion Riggs, Miss Kate Steele, Mrs. I. Ridgeay Trimble, I. Ridgeway Trimble Jr., David C. Trimble and William C. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Trumbull and Miss Frances Trumbull, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Radford, Miss Edith Radford, Miss Margaret Bush, Miss Mary F. Dennis, Miss Pearl Barker, Miss Demarchus Brown, Wallace White Jr. and Miss Ida G. McGuire of Boston, and Hyde Gillette of Chicago.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kuhne, Miss Emily Monsons, Miss Mabel Monsons, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kroehle, Miss Kroehle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Miss Diana Taylor of Cleveland; Miss Ruth Oberly and Mrs. C. G. Parker Jr., of Washington; Rev. Edward C. Foy of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenbergs, Miss M. L. Lafonta and Miss Isabell Lafonta of New Orleans.

Students Off for South America.

The Grace Line steamship Santa Elisa, sailing today for Canal Zone, Guayaquil, Callao, Valparaiso and other west coast ports, will also have a party of students on board from the University of Michigan making a tour of South America under the direction of Guillermo D. Herrera and Carlos Garcia-Prado of the Department of Romance Languages of that university. Among the students are Cass Hough, Douglas Flood, A. B. Connable, Jr., F. Colby, Norman Vlaserine, J. W. Sherwood, M. L. Sherwood, Robert Kohler and Francis L. Tilden.

Among the other passengers on the Santa Elisa are Miss M. Brooks, Miss K. Elwell, W. C. Hebard, S. Hass, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Little, Mrs. L. Lanier Winslow and her son, Master L. L. Winslow, Jr., who are going to Chile; Luis Valverde, manager of W. R. Grace & Co., Mrs. Elena S. de Valverde and their daughters, the Misses Julieta, Elena and Sylvia; Rafael Larco, J. Larco, Miss E. Frischeisen, Mrs. Rose S. Boyle, Miss Beatrice Pombo, Octavio Romana, Miss Alice Gertrude Seely, Miss Mary Louise Seely, John Day, James Grove Seely, Mrs. M. V. Hudson, Miss Sara Hudson, Miss Nina Hudson, Lea Hudson, Mrs. Henry Townsend Ashmore and Charles McMullen.

U. S. MUSICIANS IN EUROPE.

They Are as Well Received as Foreigners Are Here, Says Damrosch.

While some American musicians state that European musicians receive more immediate acclaim in this country than do native artists, the suggestion is made that it would be worth while to look at the other side of the shield.

"I am not at all sure that American musicians are handicapped in their own country," says Dr. Frank Damrosch, Director of the Institute of Musical Art. "But I do know that our talented young men and women are received with enthusiasm in Europe. It is possible that they welcome foreigners as eagerly as we could on this side. I follow the careers of the graduates, of our institute, for example, and I know every success and disappointment that comes to them.

"Many of them have been content with the reception and appreciation accorded them in this country and have stayed here to do their concert work. But many others have gone to conquer less familiar and more adventurous fields abroad. And they have been received as fairly and as enthusiastically as we have greeted any of the artists from Europe. Samuel Gardner, Joseph Fuchs, Rudolph Polk—few young violinists have had more cordial acceptance than they have had in Europe. Arthur Lesser, pianist, won hundreds of ardent admirers, not only in Europe but in Asia and Australia, and I suppose there is no more popular woman 'cellist in Europe, certainly none ever won greater applause in Paris, than Marie Romart.

"They are only a few of our young American artists who have had from Europe the same recognition that some complain we have given Europeans. I can imagine a charge of that kind from their chauvinists. I know certainly that the success of these I have mentioned was assured in Europe without delay, because they are among those for whom I have felt a responsibility and have followed closely."

MUNN COLLECTION SHOWN.

Gift of Statuettes and Medallions to N. Y. Historical Society.

The collection of statuettes and medallions owned by Charles Allen Munn, who died April 3 last, have been placed on

Society, Seventy-ninth Street and Central Park West. Mr. Munn bequeathed his collection to the society. Many of the pieces are rare, if not priceless. Most of them are medallions, statuettes and busts of Washington, Franklin and Lafayette.

The busts and statuettes are: Of Washington, 19; Franklin, 12, and Lafayette, 4; medallions of Washington, 8; Franklin, 2; Lafayette, 1, and General Howe, 1. There is a large wax medallion of Washington by Patience Wright, which is rare, and a marble medallion of Washington set in a dark frame, by Tardieu. Some of the statuettes of Franklin are in colors, showing him with a book in his hand. He is shown in various familiar poses.

SAYS HE AGREED TO DIVORCE

Accused Husband Asserts Wife Wanted to Marry Another.

Mrs. Betty R. Ludlow, niece of former Governor Turney of Tennessee and sister of the general solicitor for the St. Louis & Southwestern Railway, obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Tierney yesterday for $20 a week alimony pending a suit for divorce against Rodney J. Ludlow Jr., Secretary and Treasurer of the Addressing Machine Corporation of America and President of the Rodney J. Ludlow Jr. Company. Mrs. Ludlow asked $250 a month alimony.

In her petition Mrs. Ludlow stated that she was married to the defendant at St. Louis in 1917, and after coming east lived at Fort Washington, L. I., and finally at the Hotel Ashton, Ninety-third Street and Madison Avenue. In February, 1923, she was compelled to leave her husband, she alleged, because of fear that he would injure her. She asserted that he pointed a revolver at her head several times and threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Ludlow stated that detectives employed by her found her husband in the apartment of a married woman in West Seventy-first Street, on May 26 last. She said that she knew the woman, but would not give her name, unless the Court required her to do so. She said that her husband had been riding around in an automobile registered in the name of this woman.

Ludlow, who has been living at 150 West Eighty-seventh Street recently, told the Court that he had consented to permit his wife to divorce him at the request of Mrs. Ludlow and Harold S. Schamberg, a friend of hers from Tennessee. He said that they dined together and that, when the couple said they would marry if he gave his wife a divorce, he drew up an agreement consenting to it. He denied the charges in the complaint.

Mrs. Ludlow replied that Schamberg was a childhood friend and that on the occasion in question he was on his way home from Valencia, Spain, where he was on the staff of the American consul. She said that Schamberg felt sorry over the way in which she had been treated, and that when her husband suggested the divorce she was so disgusted with him that she told him to draw up the agreement. She said she tore it up the next day and that she had since received an announcement of Schamberg's marriage in Tennessee.

Lugiow served as a captain overseas during the war.

FOR $1,735,000 SCHOOL.

Contract Let to Erect Building for Training of Teachers.

The Board of Education yesterday awarded the contract for the New York Training School for Teachers to Emil Diebitsch, Inc., of 70 East Forty-fifth Street, at $1,735,000. The building will be in West 135th Street, extending from Convent Avenue to St. Nicholas Terrace. It will serve 2,670 students.

The proposed sabbatical-year plan for teachers, which has been under consideration by the Board of Superintendents more than a year, came up at the Board of Education's meeting yesterday, and was referred to the Committees on Law and Finance.

At the suggestion of Samuel Stern, the Vice President, the board voted to open the baths and swimming pools of the public schools to the public during the vacation, beginning July 5. During the day only children will be admitted and at night adults.

President George J. Ryan welcomed Ralph McKee, recently appointed to the board by Mayor Hylan to succeed John E. Bowe of Richmond, who was made Commissioner of Purchase. The board failed to elect a new Associate Superintendent to fill the vacancy created by the election of Dr. William J. O'Shea as Superintendent of Schools.

BULGARIAN ECONOMIES.

Stagnation of Trade Noted for Seven Months of 1923.

Last year was anything but prosperous for Bulgarian economy. The economic crisis began to make itself felt in April and the consequent stagnation in trade lasted until November. Most of the foreign countries bordering on Bulgaria figured largely as purchasers of Bulgarian produce in 1922, so that there was a favorable trade balance at the close of that period, says the European Commercial of Vienna. In the following year, however, various events in the countries in question, such as the political disturbances in Turkey and the exceptionally good crop in Yugoslavia, tended to decrease their purchasing power or to make them independent of Bulgarian supplies.

The competition of American and Russian wheat contributed to lessen the export of Bulgarian grain. The practical impossibility for the Bulgarian farmers to combat any serious competition is explained by the fact that the area under grain is divided into a great number of small holdings, which precludes farming on a large and liberal scale, besides which the methods employed are for the most part very primitive. There is lack of the necessary machinery, most of the work being done with oxen, cows and buffaloes, the cost of which to keep of which is out of proportion to the small amount of work they are able to perform.

Since the reassembly of the Sobranje, practically all the questions discussed there have been of an economic nature. The bills placed before the Chamber cover such matters as labor insurance, the autonomy of the National Bank, sugar tariffs, export duties, and the differential treatment of imports of prime necessity.

The suggested law on export duties would empower the Minister of Finance to further the export of such agricultural products as are abundant in the country by a temporary mitigation or suspension of the relative export duty. The reserve in the proposed autonomy for the National Bank, it is intended that this institute be authorized to grant permits for the transaction of foreign business to some private banks of good standing, since alone it could hardly influence the rate of the leva on foreign money markets. The relative stability of the leva has tended to improve export trade to some extent.

The total exports of January, 1924, amounted 36,900,50 kilograms and 2,367 head of live stock, against 17,387.92 kilograms and 2,840 head of live stock in January, 1923. The value of January's exports may be estimated at 300,000,000 leva.

Great interest has been centring lately on the question of sugar prices, which formed the subject of heated debates in the Chamber. The Bulgarian sugar manufacturers, who were in the latter part of 1923 obliged to pay a somewhat excessive price for the bulk of the beets they purchased, have raised the retail price of sugar by four leva per kilogram, a step which aroused protests among the consumers. Being called upon to intervene in this connection, the Government announced its intention of reducing the import duty on foreign sugar to an extent which would render this commodity obtainable on the inland market at a price of 28 and 30 leva per kilogram.

Thus the factory at Gorna Orehovitza, composed not so long ago of a single building, but now forming a small community of its own, was in a position in 1921 to distribute royalties of 17,625,000 leva, and at the same time dividends totaling 12,500,000. By raising the price of sugar by four leva, the Minister pointed out, the manufacturers would be profiting to the extent of 80,000,000 leva, on the sale of their accumulated stocks.

EDITORS ACCUSED OF LIBEL ON SMITH

Religious Attack in American Standard Leads to Three Arrests.

TWO VETERANS COMPLAINED

Magistrate Simpson Changed Charge of Disorderly Conduct to One of Criminal Libel.

A religious attack upon Governor Alfred E. Smith in The American Standard, a semi-monthly magazine, the sale of which by half a dozen boys around Madison Square Garden was stopped on Tuesday afternoon by persons who objected to the publication, furnished the basis for charges of criminal libel yesterday against the editor, his son and an associate editor. They were taken before Magistrate George W. Simpson in the Night Court early yesterday morning, charged with disorderly conduct.

Magistrate Simpson, after hearing the complainants, decided that the charge of disorderly conduct should be changed to criminal libel. He then explained that such cases were not heard in Night Court and set the hearing for tomorrow morning in Yorkville Court.

The three who will answer to charges of having libeled one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for President are Charles Louis Fowler, 46, of 23 West Eighty-third Street, editor of The American Standard; his son, Louis Hunter Fowler, 19, of the same address, and Lester Douglas Wise, 35, of 3 West Eighty-seventh Street, an associate editor of the periodical.

Up to a late hour last night Governor Smith had not brought a complaint against the defendants. For that reason their counsel, Walter Fairchild, of 15 Park Row, said he could not understand how the action against his clients would be prosecuted in the absence of any complaint by the individual alleged to have been injured.

Veterans Make Complaint.

The complainants were Jacob Altschuler, 25, a World War veteran, of 333 East Sixty-ninth Street, and James Montgomery, 23, of 812 Eighth Avenue, also an ex-service man. When they stopped the sale of the periodical at Madison Square Garden they compelled the boys with the magazine to conduct them to the place where they had obtained the copies they had on sale.

The ex-service men went to Room 207 of an old office building at 1,204 Broadway. On their complaint, Patrolman James Grady of West Thirtieth Street Station arrested the three men. Following the arrests the magazine quickly was withdrawn from circulation in the neighborhood.

The attack on Governor Smith was under the title of "A Patriot Aged Twelve." It purported to have been written by a twelve-year-old boy and said in part:

Men say that Al Smith, New York's wet papal Governor, may be the next President of the United States.

Awake, sleeping Protestants, do not let this vassal of a foreign potentate hypnotize you into making him the next occupant of the Executive Mansion!

No, this devout subject of the Pope never shall be the Chief Executive of the mightiest nation in the world if all true Americans do their part in defeating Smith.

There was more to this effect, including a denunciation of the Knights of Columbus and the parochial schools, which were called "merely dens of hatred, malice and deception."

When the three men were arrested they were hustled to the police station as a precaution against violence. The boys who were selling the periodical said they were hoping to make some "easy money," and were allowed to go.

Dr. C. Lewis Fowler, editor of The American Standard, in a statement yesterday, maintained that freedom of speech, of the press and of thought were guaranteed in America by the Constitution. He argued that an invasion of his rights had been attempted by two complainants in the case. He explained that he had no thought to attack any man personally and that he was merely concerned with religious, political and other broad issues. His periodical, he said, was not a Ku Klux Klan official organ.

FAVORS SHORT COURSES.

School Head Tells of Progress by Kansas City Pupils.

George Melcher, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Kansas City, writing in a bulletin of the United States Bureau of Education, says that it is generally admitted that the European boy is ready for senior college work two years earlier than the American boy, and asks if America can afford to handicap her youth in world competition.

He contends that there is nothing sacred about the American eight-year elementary school course, but says that it was developed before the American public high school was developed, and when the school year was much shorter than now and before the time of skilled and trained teachers.

"While the eight-year system may have been adapted to short school terms," continues Mr. Melcher, "lack of high schools and untrained teachers, it certainly is wasting a year in the life of pupils in the modern school. It may reasonably be asked, can a standard elementary school course be satisfactorily completed in seven years? The answer to that is clear. In Kansas City hundreds of thousands of standard tests have been given to the pupils in the elementary schools; it has been the policy for ten years to check the seventh grade pupils in Kansas City against the eighth grade pupils in other cities, and the sixth grade in Kansas City against the seventh grade in other systems.

"In this comparison we have found that scores of the seventh grade pupils in Kansas City on school achievement tests rank above the median scores made in other cities. In most cases our schools rank in the upper quartile of the cities of the United States; very rarely on any tests do we fall below the median of other cities.

"Furthermore, the graduates of the Kansas City elementary schools enter high schools in any city and do satisfactory work; the graduates of our high schools, based on a seven-year elementary school course, do superior work in the standard colleges and universities of the country. The seven-year system brings the following gains to a community:

"A large percentage of pupils continue their course into high school and college. More than 80 per cent. of all the pupils graduate from the elementary school course in Kansas City. More than 30 per cent. of all pupils who enter the elementary grades continue until they graduate from high school.

"The seven-year system raises the educational level of the average pupil at least one year. It also raises the educational level of the community one to two years. Fifty per cent. of all the pupils who enter the elementary schools in Kansas City are now completing the ninth grade, but most cities have but 50 per cent. by the end of the eighth grade."

ROGER KAHN SAILS TO DO JAZZ WORK

Banker's Son, Accompanied by His Mother, Will Spend Three Months Abroad.

COL. WALTER SCOTT LEAVES

Serenaded by the Police Glee Club Before the Berengaria Moves Out.

Just as the Cunarder Berengaria moved out into the river at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from her pier at the foot of West Thirteenth Street, a thunderstorm burst and the lightning flashed from the almost black clouds and vividly illuminated the rigging and funnels of the big liner against the background of the Jersey shore.

Among the eight hundred-odd passengers in the first cabin were Mrs. Otto H. Kahn and her son, Roger W. Kahn, going abroad to spend three months in England, Scotland and France. The boy, who is 16½ years old, carrier a banjo in a leather case and said he was going to do some serious jazz work in Paris and intended to compose some jazz songs. The young musician had three trunks filled with his favorite musical instruments, which included six saxophones.

When he was asked what his father, Otto H. Kahn, the banker, thought of his having taken up jazz music seriously, the youthful performer replied: "Jazz music is an art when it is correctly played and follows an intelligent arrangement. I do not care for the sound devices that split the eardrums, but what I like in jazz music is the strange tempo."

Another passenger on the liner was Colonel Walter Scott, Honorary Police Commissioner of New York City, who was serenaded on the pier by the Police Glee Club and the pipers and drummers of the 79 G. A. R. Post of Kilties. Police Commissioner Richard Enright and Honorary Police Commissioner R. A. C. Smith were among the crowd of friends who went to see Colonel Scott away.

Also sailing on the Berengaria were two detectives from Police Headquarters, Bernard Dietsch and Charles F. Kane, on the way to Paris for the purpose of bringing back Paul Camilleri, wanted in connection with the Shattuck robbery, and who will be turned over to them by the French police.

AN UNBREAKABLE CIGAR.

Lehigh University Professors Said to Have Produced a Practical One.

It is announced that at Lehigh University Professor James Long and Professor Henry Ullman of the chemistry department have succeeded in making practically a non-breakable cigar. The secret is in the binder made from tobacco leaf stems which are first pulverized and made into a paper. When used the cigar does not break easily in the pocket. The idea will provide for the use of what was formerly considered waste in the cigar industry.

The cigar makers are allowed to use very few chemicals in their work, and one difficulty was to keep the tobacco stem binder from tasting like paper.

GARMENT ARBITERS FINISH.

Governor Smith's Committee Hopes to Report on Saturday.

The special committee appointed by Governor Smith to arbitrate the differences existing between the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the manufacturers' associations concluded its public hearings yesterday and met in executive session last night to discuss a report which it is hoped will be ready by Saturday. Counsel for both sides will sum up at a meeting in the City Hall today.

Morris Sigman, President of the union, and Maxwell Copeloss, Second Vice President of the Merchant Ladies' Garment Association, testified at yesterday's hearings. Mr. Sigman blamed the jobbers for the present chaotic condition of the industry. He suggested that the limitation of contractors by the jobbers would help bring out stabilization of the industry. Shops employ about seventeen or eighteen workers, he said, and each shop has one manager. One manager should be able to handle seventy-five or 100 workers, he added.

George Jablow, President of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, which has direct relations with labor, declared that the conditions which the unions sought to impose would force conscientious manufacturers to close up shop and go out of business.

"The growth of the garment industry is due largely to the efforts of the producer with the inside shop," he said. "He is the man who creates the style. He sets the fashion pace. He is responsible for the visits of the buyers from all parts of the country to the New York market. Eliminate the manufacturer and you undermine the future of the garment industry."

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Overlooking ocean. Running water every room. Private baths. Capacity 150. Booklet. Tel. 1470. ALVAH D. TRUEX, Owner.

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The Ambassador
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Where It's Cool
Sleep under blankets every night. Wonderful surf bathing; guests dress in hotel and go direct to beach.
Tea dansants, dinner and supper dancing, and the myriad attractions of the famous Boardwalk.
The Ambassador
The Best Resort Hotel in America
800 outside rooms, each with bath
NEW YORK BOOKING OFFICE
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ST. CHARLES HOTEL
"At the Boardwalk's Farthermost Point at Sea"
How fortunate it is that the Playground of the World is likewise the world's greatest health resort.
There is no better American plan table in America than the St. Charles.
A special governess entertains the children without additional cost.
E. E. GROSSCUP, Manager.



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PRINCESS HOTEL
Ocean end So. Car. Ave. $3.50 dly. Spec. wkly. Am. plan. White service throughout. Orchestra. Dancing. Running water in all rooms. Priv. baths. Bathing from hotel. Bath houses with private beach entrance. Illust. and auto map mailed. 21st year.
PAUL C. ROSECRANS.

DE VILLE Most select, beautiful home-like, sunny, ocean view. Rooms with hot & cold running water; private & public baths. Orchestra, dancing, spring rates, $22.50 up. Ownership direction. THOS. J. O'BRIEN.

The Shelburne
DIRECTLY FACING THE SEA
EUROPEAN PLAN-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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ROYAL PALACE
HOTEL AND COTTAGES
On the Beach and Boardwalk
Coolest Location Diet Kitchen
Orchestra Dancing Golf Tennis
Select Family Patronage
Hot Sea Baths Swimming Pool
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THE VACATION LAND
Magnificent Scenery—Delightful Climate—Good Roads—Golf
Accommodations at finest resorts, modern City Hotels or Wayside Inns. Free illustrated road map to guests.
NEW ENGLAND HOTEL ASS'N.
WM. M. KENDALL, Secretary.
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Greenwich Inn
Sound Beach, Conn.
An Attractive Summer Hotel on the Water.
Within Easy Commuting Distance. Bathing, Tennis, Saddle Horses. Excellent Cuisine.

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HOUSE and COTTAGES
WATERFORD, CONN.
4 Miles West of New London on Niantic River.
Salt water bathing, tennis, boating. CASINO. DANCING EVERY NIGHT. SELECT FAMILY RESORT.
Write for booklet. NOW OPEN.
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The Favorite Hotel of Block Island, Rhode Island
Open July 1. Special rates July and Aug. Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing. N.Y. Office, Hotel Cadillac, F. C. Stanley.

THE IDEAL TOUR
Thru New England's Scenic Wonderland
MOUNTAINS, LAKES AND SEA. CAST OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY. THE BEST HOTELS, WORLD FAMOUS GOLF COURSES, HISTORIC SPOTS AND GOOD ROADS.
Descriptive Booklet and Map.
ALMON C. JUDD, Hotel Elton, Waterbury, Conn.

Homestead Hall
GREENWICH, CONN.
45 minutes from New York City. Excellent Train Service.
Tennis; children's play ground; vegetable garden.
Best home cooking and home comforts.
OPEN ENTIRE YEAR.
MRS. A. L. LOVEJOY, Prop.

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Stockbridge, Berkshire Co., Mass.
Open June 14th. Delightful view of the hills; wonderful drives and scenery. Write for rates and special rates.
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On Lake Bomoseen, Vermont.
In the Green Mountains. Altitude 1235. Carefully selected clientele. Fine boating, fishing, tennis, dancing, golf. Rates very moderate. Booklet. Lake Front cottages. QUINLAN & HOY.

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Three large modern brick buildings; open grate; shade; special rates; good table; beautiful Lake Catherine; fully illustrated booklet. Bert T. Pettit.

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A distinctive, homelike inn. Perfectly managed. Rates reasonable. Comfortable rooms. Accessible. Greenville Jct., Me.

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FAIRFIELD, CONN.
Directly on Sound. Bathing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, dancing; home cooking, amusements; tourists accommodated.

NEW WAUMBEK
Jefferson, N. H.
Open June 28. 18 Hole Golf Course.
Frank P. Shute, Manager.

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Bald Head Cliff—Cottages
100 feet above sea level. Surf bathing, golf, tennis; home-like; informal. Booklets. C. E. Wears, Prop. Ogunquit, Me.

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On Lake Bomoseen, Castleton, Vt. Green Mts.; water's edge; fine table; reasonable. Booklet. C. E. Bullard, Prop.

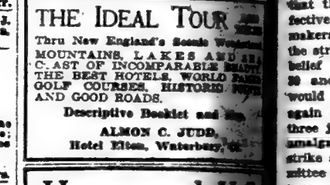
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The Riverside-on-Delaware
Bushkill, Pike County, Penn.
A modern hotel with camp colony. Jewish dietary laws; booklet.
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MONOMONOCK INN,
Mountainhome, Pa.
Mountainhome Lodge, Tennis, Golf, Water, Private Baths. Booklet.

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10 cottages, wonderful view, on "Lincoln Trail"; tennis, swimming, golf, boating. Refined clientele. R. L. Dengler, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

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The Royal Muskoka
Canada's finest Summer Resort in the heart of the Muskoka Lakes. Opens June 28. Joseph and I. Muskoka. All sports and fascinating vistas of forest, lake and land. Golf, fishing, bathing, tennis, riding. Muskoka and her four thousand lakes is unsurpassed for fine scenery anywhere else in the world. Rates $35 per week up. Write for booklet. Muskoka Hotel Limited, Toronto, Muskoka Hotel, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka Lakes, Ontario.

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Fine climate; fine deep-sea fishing; tennis and golf and boating right at the door. Write C. A. JORDAN, Prop.

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Hotel Systems—Atlantic to Pacific
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"Where Bound and Ocean Meet"
BERMUDA'S coolest and most central location. BATHING, boating, tennis, GOLF, riding, dancing. Special summer and winter rates.
William H. Wood.

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TOUR EAST-WEST. Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Thousands tour this highway yearly. Why not you? For information write Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Assn., St. Joseph, Mo.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BURLINGTON HOTEL
Five Minutes Walk to Everything
WASHINGTON, D. C.
350 Rooms—With Bath, $2.50 to $5.00
Table d'Hote, $1.00 and $1.50.

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 26, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

The following stations will broadcast the Democratic National Convention, and their programs listed here will be subject to change in order to accommodate events from Madison Square Garden, New York: WJZ, WEAF, WGY, WRC, WDAP, WMAQ, WGN, WLS, KSD, WGR, WDAF, WJW, WEB, WNAC, WTAT, WJAR, WTAM, WJAX, WDBII and KDKA.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Minnie Well, piano.
11:10 A. M.—Housewives' talk.
11:30 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-5:30 P. M.—James Boys' Orchestra; Sara Hammond, soprano.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches midweek services.
7:30 P. M.—Mrs. T. Fisher, contralto.
7:55 P. M.—"Lost Valuables," by G. P. Knapp.
8:05 P. M.—Julius Koehl, piano.
8:20 P. M.—"Economic Conditions in Great Britain," by D. Y. Fowler.
8:50-11

CLOTHING WORKERS STRIKE; 40,000 OUT

Employers Immediately Form an Association to Take Up Union's Grievances.

FIRST CONFERENCE TODAY

Closing of 2,500 Shops Begins—Three Strikers Accused of Felonious Assault.

A strike of 40,000 men's clothing workers, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, began yesterday. It was followed by the formation of employers' association to take up the discussion with union leaders the workers' grievances.

The new association was named the New York Clothing Manufacturers Exchange. It was formed at a meeting held in the Hotel Albert. Temporary headquarters will be in the law offices of Drechsler, Orenstein & Leff, 225 Fifth Avenue.

The first meeting of the officers of the manufacturers' association and the union representatives is scheduled for 2 P. M. today. The union will be represented by President Sidney Hillman, David Wolf, leader of the local union forces, and a committee.

The rapid formation of a new manufacturers' association was received with satisfaction by the union and by the moderates among the employers, who believe that stability will be brought to the industry by an association to represent the employers in dealing with the union. The last manufacturers' association was disbanded after the 1921 strike in the industry.

Officers of Employers' Association.

The officers of the new employers' association are Julius H. Levy of Kahn, Dreyfus & Co., Chairman of the Executive Board; Charles D. Jaffe of L. J. Gidwitz & Co., Vice President; Charles Douglas, Secretary; William P. Goldman, Treasurer; D. Hoffman, Second Vice President, and J. Elsner, Third Vice President.

At union headquarters it was said that the strike was "100 per cent. effective," and that all the cutters, coat makers and allied crafts had joined in the strike. Union leaders expressed the belief that in a week or less between 30 and 40 per cent. of the workers would be back at their shops working under a signed agreement. The three joint boards in the industry have amalgamated for the purpose of the strike and have organized a strike committee with headquarters at 621 Broadway. Picketing of the 2,500 shops will begin today.

Some of the manufacturers said yesterday that, in their opinion, the action of the union was merely a stoppage and not a general strike, but the union insisted that the present occasion was a general strike.

Some employers said that there was no reason for a strike at the present time, as the movement for a wage reduction was spasmodic and was furthered only by a few manufacturers.

"The men in my employ went out with reluctance," said one manufacturer. "They have been employed regularly for years. The union is attempting to control the manufacturers who are sending work out of town, where the garments are made up by non-union labor. But the union, by its extreme demands, has forced the sending of work out of town."

Clothing circles it was said that about 25 per cent. of the market was employed. If the strike is settled in forty days it would give the manufacturers ample time to turn out all orders.

Strikers Accused of Assault.

Three members of the union were held in $1,000 bail by Magistrate Renaud in Jefferson Market Court for a hearing today on a charge of felonious assault. They were Samuel Cohen, a cutter, of 39 Attorney Street; Samuel Lastella, an operator, of 147 Avenue A, and Louis Freeman, 31, cutter, of 2,781 West Thirty-fifth Street, Coney Island. The men were arrested on the complaint of Charles Donnestein, an operator, of 89 Stockton Street, Brooklyn, who is employed by Feuerhauf Bros. & Co., at 9 West Eighteenth Street. Donnestein said that when he was about to enter the shop to go to work yesterday morning he was beaten and kicked by the defendants and suffered a scalp wound which five stitches were taken.

GERMANS WILL DROP WAR BANS ON IMPORTS

Accompanying Duty Charges Are Expected to Prevent Danger-ous Dumping by Competitors.

By T. R. YBARRE.

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BERLIN, June 25.—Germany's doors will probably be reopened soon to all foreign imports after having been more or less tightly closed since the beginning of the World War. This is the substance of the conference yesterday of the Federal Economic Council, where ways and means were discussed for restoring German trade, especially exports to the pre-war level.

Representatives of merchants and financiers said that no radical change in the present stagnation is possible unless the list of articles the importation of which was prohibited during the war, and the subsequent revolution, was canceled.

Of the 1,000 prohibited articles originally on the list, it was pointed out that 400 still remained. Foreign countries naturally retaliate against German protection by refusing to buy German products, even when these are cheaper than home products. Naturally this militates against the resumption of desirable pre-war trade relations.

Representatives of German industry declared that abolition of the list of prohibited imports would mean that Germany would be swamped with foreign goods produced cheaper abroad than in Germany. This aroused a storm of protest from the merchants present, who wanted to know why the Germany which before the war produced the cheapest goods should not be able now to do the same. Since wages certainly are less than before the war, they said the only reason could be that the manufacturers' profits now are greatly large.

The presiding officer then announced that the Government also believed the abolition of the prohibited list was necessary if the German export trade was to regain anything like its pre-war position. To compensate manufacturers it was promised that the Government had worked out a new tariff of customs duties to guard against the dumping of foreign goods into Germany. To expedite matters the Government will introduce in the Reichstag as soon as possible a motion to extend the emergency law, thus enabling the Government to pass the necessary measures without consulting the Reichstag about details.

There are those here who think that in doing this the Government might be killing two birds with one stone, since the extension of the term covered by the emergency laws might also enable the Government to hurry acceptance of the Dawes Report without waiting for Reichstag support.

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—4@4¼ per cent. for the best names. Tuesday—4@4¼ per cent. for the best names. The quotations are for six months' paper.

***

A Turn for the Better.

Opinion in the local knitted outerwear trade is that the market has at last taken a turn for the better. One well-known manufacturer reports his sales as much better than a month ago, with a special demand for men's golf coats. Another, according to the National Knitted Outerwear Bulletin, says his sales are slightly better, the call for sleeveless garments being particularly notable. The demand for bathing suits has also picked up in the local market and the prospects indicate rush orders over the next few weeks. Retail stocks of practically all classes of knitted outerwear are said to be getting low.

***

Lightweight Underwear Selling.

In the underwear markets, business in heavyweights for Fall continues to pick up slightly, according to the special news letter of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, while the hot weather has furnished the impetus for some real business in retail shops for lightweight knitted and nainsook garments. This buying should have come normally about the first of June. Primary market factors look for a slight reorder business on the strength of the improvement. Prices remain practically unchanged, although there is a tendency to get back to last year's opening figures. Knowledge of low stocks in the hands of jobbers is apparently making manufacturers determined to hold out for full prices.

***

Cotton Goods in the Doldrums.

The recent improvement in the call for staple cotton goods that was reported in this market has completely disappeared, and the trade is now in the midst of one of the dullest weeks it has passed for some time. The uncertainty regarding the Democratic Presidential candidate is held primarily responsible for it. With the exception of denims, however, the market is fairly firm as to prices. First hands are firm on denims also, on the basis of 24½ cents for 2.20-yard white backs, but second hands are letting goods out well under those figures. In some instances they are being sold as low as 19 cents for the 2.20s, although this price very largely has to do with sub-standard goods. Goods of better quality, however, are being offered by second hands on the basis of 20 to 21 cents for the 2.20s.

***

Gray Goods Sales Fair.

A fair amount of scattered business was done in the local gray goods market yesterday, but it did not bulk large in the aggregate. Second hands sold 39-inch 68-72 printcloths at 9⅛ cents, and they also let out some lots of 38½-inch 64-60s at 8⅝ cents. Rumors were current that business had been done on the latter construction as low as 8⅝ cents, but they were not confirmed. For 38½-inch 60-48s buyers paid second hands 7⅞ cents, while 27-inch 64-60s sold from first hands at 6¾ cents. First hands also sold 36-inch sheetings to some extent, letting out 5.50s at 7⅝ cents and 6.15s at 7¼. Spot trading in 72-80 pajama checks was done at 11 cents.

***

Are Featuring Woolen Linings.

Woolen linings are coming in for a greater degree of attention in the Fall coat and suit lines of the leading style houses, according to a fashion bulletin issued by the Botany Worsted Mills. Among the plain cloths, kasha, napped wool and broadcloths are the ones favored for the linings. Serge and kasha in plaid novelty effects are also being used and are said to have received a good response. One result of this trend, it is said, is the adoption by silk manufacturers of plaid patterns which cannot be distinguished from woolens save by the touch.

***

Little Production Until July 15.

From present indications, there will be little in the way of active Fall production in the women's garment trade until about the middle of next month. Apart from the making up of sample lines, there is no incentive for carrying any large stocks, manufacturers citing the folly of weakening their trading position by too early cutting activity. Scant interest has been shown by retailers so far in Fall merchandise, the stores being far more concerned in speeding the turnover of Summer goods. Even the so-called coast buying, usually the earliest, is being postponed until later. Retailers who have bought this early merchandise, however, say they have never made any money out of it.

***

Garments for August Sales.

Some retailers have been in the market recently for coats, suits and stout-wear garments for August sales. It appears that, despite the unsatisfactory results that were had last year in the staging sales of such merchandise as fur-trimmed cloth coats in August, quite a few stores will try it again. Leading wholesalers, however, view the sales with no great favor, and some here yesterday were outspoken in their condemnation of this feature of retail activity. They say the holding of the coat sales during the month takes the edge off consumer buying at the wrong time, and also creates a false impression in their minds by starting the season off at sales prices. The same reasoning applies to the featuring of fur coats in August, which the association of garment retailers tried to eliminate this year, but could not, because plans for carrying on the sales had advanced too far.

***

Dress Goods Demand Still Quiet.

The cutters-up continue to refrain from buying Fall piece goods. The general situation in this respect is about the same as it was a month ago, and it apears that the prediction that there would be no marked increase in buying until late next month or August has more than a shadow for its foundation. The reasoning of the garment manufacturers is that "we have as yet no outlet for Fall merchandise, therefore why should we stock up with piece goods?" Added to this is their conviction that they will be able to fill their fabric needs later without undue difficulty. The mills, on the other hand, figure differently, claiming that desirable goods will be in scant supply, deliveries may be unsatisfactory and prices higher.

***

White Hose Top the List.

The hot weather has brought with it an unprecedented demand for white hose from consumers, with the result that this shade is topping the sales list at retail as well as wholesale. Manufacturers, both those selling to jobbers and those of the direct-to-retailer group, are reported to be hard put to meet the demands made on them for rush shipments. This was predicted some time ago, when, in spite of the indications that this would be one of the best white seasons in many years, retailers continued to hold aloof. Now that they are actually forced to buy, many of them are not finding things to their liking. The general price tone of the market is firmer, although this is evident more from the recent lack of declines in first hands than from making advances.

SUES MINERS FOR $250,000.

Widow of Major Says Union Men Killed Him in Ohio in 1922.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, June 25.—Suit for $250,000 damages naming the United Mine Workers of America as defendants, was filed in local courts here today by Edna M. C. Major, widow of John I. Major, who was shot to death June 22, 1922, while employed at the Lafferty mine of the Union Coal Stripping and Mining Company.

The petition is directed against the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis, President, and William Green, Secretary; District 6 of the organization, its officers, and Sub-District 5 of District 6 and its officers.

Major, the petition asserted, came to his death at the hands of union miners.

Ball Player's Wife Sued for $50,000

CLEVELAND, June 25. — Suit for $50,000 damages has been filed against Mrs. Homer Summa, wife of the Cleveland outfielder, by Edward J. Corbett. The plaintiff alleges he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Summa, April 19, and that since then he has not been able to work.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Lackawanna 1000.

ALBANY—Holly's: J. Epstein, coats, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbilay).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—H. Leh & Co.: G. H. Leh, house furnishings, toys; Latham.

BALTIMORE—Hutzler Bros.: H. Oppenheimer, coats, suits, furs; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—S. Calpax Co.: B. E. Oppenheim, cotton piece goods; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—Jos. Grinsfelder & Sons, Inc.: B. R. Reid, silks, cottons, linings; Brozetti.

BALTIMORE—I. J. Shearer & Co.; I. J. Shearer, boy's clothing; Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE—M. Stein & Co.; M. Stein, clothing materials; Imperial.

BELOIT, Wis.—Seone's; J. Seone, silk sport dresses, printed crepe, silk stout dresses; 1,265 B'way, Room 512.

BOSTON—W. Filene's Sons Co.; upstairs—Miss Maloney, coats, suits; Mr. Hunting, women's coats; Miss O'Regan, misses' coats; Mr. Gately, misses' inexpensive dresses; Mr. O'Neil, misses' dresses; Miss Gilman, silk and muslin underwear; Miss Fitzgerald, petticoats; Mr. Bleyle, men's suits; Mr. Goldie, division manager; Mr. Post, asst. merchandise manager; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—D. B. Wolff & Co.; D. B. Wolff, jobs voile linen dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

BOSTON—Astor Dress Co.; J. Jacobs, silk, cloth dresses, new Fall dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

BOSTON—Jordan Marsh Co.; upstairs: W. McLeod, silverware, jewelry, clocks; basement: Miss A. V. Burns, women's costumes; Miss K. Norris, misses dresses; 432 4th Av.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; Mrs. F. Thompson, waists, sweaters; 200 5th Av., room 602.

BOSTON—Gordon, Friedlander & Levin; L. Levin, better-grade Fall cloth and silk dresses; 1,180 B'way, 3d floor.

BOSTON—Kenmore Dress Co.; I. Kahn, large close-outs linens, dotted voiles, French voiles; 1,180 B'way, 3d floor.

BOSTON—Allen Textile Co.; L. H. Berman, woolens; Brozetti.

BOSTON—S. & M. Skirt Co.; M. L. Dickman, coats, dresses; Breslin.

BOSTON—J. Rubin & Co.; J. Rubin, coat, suit materials; Imperial.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; Miss M. Lensenhuber, jewelry, silverware; Miss L. O'Grady, cotton and tub silk dresses for stouts; H. P. Bartlett, women's, misses' flannel jumper dresses; 16 W. 39th.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Effron Jobbinc Co.; M. Levy, jobs English broadcloth ladies' dresses; 1,225 B'way (Jobbers' Market).

CHICAGO—Komiss & Greene Co.; J. A. Roth, cotton dresses; 1,182 B'way (L. Levitan). Room 1403.

CINCINNATI—Artistic Garment Co. (jobbers); M. Levine, low-priced Fall dresses, coats; 1,182 B'way (Weitzel).

CINCINNATI—Rothman & Co.; C. Degen, yard goods; 38 W. 32d (Littman & Storch).

CLEVELAND—Higbee Co.; Miss E. Nutting, women's underwear; 240 Madison Av.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co.; J. T. Simpson, women's worsted bathing suits, seconds, close-outs, special prices; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

CRESSON, Pa.—Gross' Dept. Store; Mrs. B. Gross, coats, dresses; 131 West 35th (Hoffman & Hartbilay).

DALLAS, Tex.—Albert Neckwear Co.; H. Cohen, shirts, neckwear; Grand.

DETROIT—Frank & Seder Co.; G. R. Jacobs, men's furnishings, hats; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.), Claridge.

DETROIT—Crowley-Milner & Co.; H. P. Selman, furs; F. D. Mellen, jobs, cotton dresses, low-priced polo coats; E. B. Cluney, boys' wash suits; 100 West 22d.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; R. Thompson, shoes; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

ELMIRA—Sheehan & Dean Co.; Elmer Dean, gen'l mdse.; 105 Grand (Jay & Co.).

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Wm. Hughes & Co.; D. Biscoe, linen dresses; 115 West 30th (H. F. Lewis, Inc.).

FLINT, Mich.—Warrick Bros.; George W. Degon, jobs silk and voile dresses, coats, children's dresses, muslin underwear, bargain basement; 71 West 35th (M. Lichtenstein & Co.).

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.—Erlanger's; Mr. Erlanger, coats, dresses; 131 West 35th (Hoffman & Hartbilay).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Kaufman's; J. M. Lloyd, cotton, silk dresses; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

HARTFORD—Sage, Allen & Co.; F. T. Bedworth, linens; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

HAZELTON, Pa.—N. Y. Sample Shop; J. Schilling, silkette, plain, voile, georgette dresses; 1,265 B'way, Room 512.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—F. R. Nelson D. G. Co.; Miss M. Olson, jobs printed crepe and tub silk dresses; 25 W. 33d (L. Abramson & Co.).

LANCASTER, Pa.—William Hager & Brother; W. R. Randal, wash goods, linings, neckwear, white goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

LOS ANGELES—May Co.; Miss L. Wood, stouts' coats, suits, dresses; 1,115 B'way (E. M. Bostman).

MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co.; Miss Oldham, suits, skirts; Miss Kaewer, millinery; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

NEWARK, N. J.—Hahne & Co.; G. Parks, mdse. manager, samples underpriced staple mdse, women's, misses', children's wearing apparel, accessories; 16 West 39th.

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; Miss N. W. McCann, specials misses' cotton dresses; Mrs. D. E. Hall, specials women's cotton dresses; B'way and 22d (N. Y. Office).

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros.; Miss R. Phillips, subway s'ore, infants' chinchilla, corduroy coats, bathrobes, capes, buntings; B'way and 32d (N. Y. office).

PHILADELPHIA—Abrahamson & Lebowitz; B. Abrahamson, coat, suit materials; Breslin.

PHILADELPHIA—Stetson Shirt Co.; H. Greenberg, shirtings; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—L. Wieson & Co.; H. W. Persletin, dress material; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Frank & Seder, Inc.; A. Arnfield, men's hats, furnishings, clothing; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.) Claridge.

PITTSBURGH—Kaufman & Baer Co.; Miss F. Looby, dresses; Miss E. McClain, misses' dresses; 404 4th Av.

PITTSBURGH—Boggs & Buhl; Miss K. Sullivan, specials, women's cotton dresses; 1,140 B'way.

RICHMOND, Va.—Kaufman's; T. J. Simpson, women's worsted bathing suits, seconds, closeouts of special prices; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

SAN FRANCISCO—Hale Brothers; H. B. Shalef, men's, boys' furnishing goods; 50 Union Square; Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sons Brothers Co.; R. Son representing; Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—J. O'Connor, Moffat & Co.; F. W. Warren, silks, woolens, velvets; Mrs. O. Powell, misses' ready-to-wear; 432 4th Av.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A. B. Frank Co.; A. Siegel, men's furnishings, sweaters; J. W. Carrithers, notions; 43 Leonard; Broztell.

ST. LOUIS—Scrugge-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co.; Miss M. Lauenstein, dresses; 171 Madison Av.

ST. LOUIS—Levis-Zukoski Merc. Co.; Miss M. Schmalz, ornaments, novelties, millinery; 225 5th Av., Room 625.

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer Fuller Co.; H. Dunaway, jobs, cotton goods; M. Nussbaum, men's clothing; 1,107 B'way.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—E. B. Atkinson & Co.; W. A. Gordon, downstairs store, new Fall moderately priced silk dresses; 35 W. 32d (Specialty Stores, Assn.).

TRENTON, N. J.—J. Goldberg's; T. J. Simpson, women's worsted bathing suits, seconds, closeouts of special prices; 1,372 B'way (National Dept. Stores, Inc.).

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; Miss B. Kampf, silk lingerie, muslin underwear, house dresses; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

WIDOW LOSES DAMAGE SUIT.

Denied $50,000 in Syracuse for Death of Husband in Fire.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 25.—A Supreme Court jury today decided against Mrs. Carrie S. Schwenn, returning a no cause of action verdict in her suit to recover $50,000 for the death of her husband, Otto Schwenn, one of the victims in the Bastable Theatre and business block fire of Feb. 12, 1923.

Schwenn, known to have been in the building a few minutes before the fire was discovered, did not come out, and a body, recovered later, was identified as his.

The widow sued Mrs. Hannah M. Bastable, owner of the building, charging that the necessary safeguards in case of fire were not maintained.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Further impetus toward closer cooperation between farmers and merchants in the agricultural districts will be given at the middle west regional meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at Chicago, July 15 and 16. The ideas of the farm organizations on the manner in the office here local contacts should be fostered will be presented to the merchants by O. E. Bradfute, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Julian Fleishman has been appointed resident representative in the local office of the Kaufmann & Baer Company at 401 Fourth Avenue. He succeeds in the office here Max L. Heyman, now in the company's store at Pittsburgh.

CITY BACKS ASTOR AGAINST MORGAN

Corporation Counsel Rules Madison Avenue Zoning Amendment Is Valid.

PERMITS A BUSINESS BLOCK

Morgan Interests Probably Will Carry Their Protest to the Courts.

Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson has written an opinion deciding that the action of the Board of Estimate on May 9, when it voted to amend the zoning regulations to change the west side of Madison Avenue, from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth Street, from a residence to a business zone, was effective and should remain in force. His opinion is on the calendar for the next meeting of the Board of Estimate.

The vote was referred to the Corporation Counsel because it was not unanimous. Counsel for J. P. Morgan, whose city home is on the northeast corner of Madison Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street, and the Murray Hill Association, who protested the change, argued that a unanimous vote was required. Mr. Nicholson said in his opinion:

"Opinion of the Corporation Counsel, dated June 20, 1924, in response to a request for advice as to whether the resolution adopted by the board on May 9, 1924 (Cal. No. 12), changing from a residence to a business district the westerly side of Madison Avenue, from East Thirty-fifth to East Thirty-sixth Street, Borough of Manhattan, required a unanimous vote, in view of the protest filed by the Flintlock Realty Company, on behalf of which company the contention was made that their protest included a percentage of more than 20 per cent. of the frontage directly opposite the property, the designation of which it was proposed to change.

"The Corporation Counsel advises that a unanimous vote was not required to effect the proposed amendment, inasmuch as an examination of the facts presented appears to show that protests have not been filed by owners of 20 per cent. of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered."

The Corporation Counsel's opinion, upholding the action of the Board of Estimate, is another victory for the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, executor and trustee of the estate of William Waldorf Astor, in the long fight the Astor estate has waged with the Murray Hill Association, in which Mr. Morgan is the most powerful influence, and the Flintlock Realty Company, of which he is President.

Counsel for the Morgan interests will seek to have the action of the Board of Estimate reviewed by the courts on a writ of certiorari. If the courts also uphold the Board of Estimate, the Astor estate will erect a modern business building on the property. Otherwise it will remain a residence district.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMERICAN Bolivia 16061 Wanted—Cash; must be cheap. Lackawanna 4358.

ASTRAKHANS Wanted—Tans and grays; must be cheap. Hirsch & Bro., 153 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormandale and velvertte; all colors, for cash. Call Longacre 0654.

BOLIVIA Wanted—American 0582 Bonivoine, all shades; at a price for cash. Bramson Bros., 501 7th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Any quantity, better makes. Eisenberg & Friedman, 30 West 20th.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Dobson's 810 or similar, reindeer and light brown. Lackawanna 2950.

BOLIVIA and Velours Wanted—Open to buy large quantities for spot cash; call with samples. Rothstein & Nelson, 129 West 29th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormandales and velvertes, all colors, veideens, F-H 20124, colors, 442-439. Chelsea 2276.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormadales or similar, brown and kit fox. Fine, 12 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Marvella, gerona and orions. Chickering 3800. Thurman.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Black, taupe; high lustre. Novick, 148 West 37th.

CANTON Wanted—Satin face, heavy quality, dark shades only; quantity at a price; cash. Nagnowitz & Birdt, 354 7th Av.

CANTON Satin Wanted—Dark colors. Joseph Rosenberg & Co., 501 7th Av.

CHARMEUSE, Georgette or any other silk wanted—Any shade; spot cash. Stavisky & Greenstone, 437 4th Av.

CLOTH Wanted — Flamingo or similar. George A. Cohen, 22 West 26th. Chelsea 5710.

CLOTH Wanted—Brown marvella. Simon, Goodman & Lipschitz, 305 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders plain and fur-trimmed, sport and dress coats; better grade; any morning. Brous Brothers, 1,370 Broadway.

COATS Wanted—Jobber buying stouts and regulars. Call all week, 14th floor, 501 7th Av.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on untrimmed sport coats. 12 West 32d, fifth floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at samples of smart misses', junior coats; better grade only. 114 West 26th St., fifth floor.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders plain, fur-trimmed sports and dress. Eleventh floor, 30 West 26th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on snappy styles ladies' and misses' coats. First floor, 110 West 27th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on snappy Fall styles. Aronow Bros., 139 West 35th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber looking at new Fall coats. A. A. Dreyspool, 110 West 32d.

COATS Wanted—Better kind only, juniors' and ladies'. 129 West 27th, 6th floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on better coats only. 12 West 27th, 6th floor.

COATS Wanted — Placing orders latest models. 35 West 31st, 1st floor.

COLLARS Wanted—Cheap dog collars. Jacob Leibowitz, 333 7th Av.

CREPE DE CHINES Wanted—Open to buy quantity better printed crepe de chines. Schirmer, 149 West 36th.

CREPE DE CHINE Wanted—4 thread, Fall shades. Gold Seal Waist, 32 West 32d.

CREPES Wanted—Printed; open for quantity. Kirschman Bros., 1,333 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades silk and wash dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 33d, 5th floor. Pennsylvania 6330.

DRESSES Wanted—Irish linen, jobs only, 42½ to 56½. United States Bargain House, 92 Hester St. Telephone Drydock 4763.

DRESSES, Fall, wants silks and cloth; placing orders immediately. Goldman, 43 West 26th, one flight.

DRESSES Wanted — All washable cotton materials; quantity no object. 34 West 32d, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on new silk dresses at a price. Jacob Holtzman, 134 West 29th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing stock orders Fall dresses; newest novelties; silk cloths; bring samples. Emil Schwartz, 121 West 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders new Fall models, silks only. Philmax, 27 West 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—New Fall models. Mayer Costume, 498 7th Av. Garment centre.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall silk dresses. 45 West 27th, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now looking new Fall samples. 1,370 B'way, 12th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Linens and silkettes, first floor. 144 West 37th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on silk dresses. 20 West 21st St.

DRESSES Wanted—600 to 200 linen dresses, better kind, spot cash. Chelsea 7205.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9 to 5 daily. Simon, 246 West 38th.

DRESSES Wanted—All leading Fall materials, to wholesale from $6.75-$16.75; must be popular shapes and colors. Fuld Bros., 1,180 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted — Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 36 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large stock orders placed on Fall silk dresses; women's and misses' styles. Call, with samples; 119 West 33d, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on better grade silk and cloth dresses for the Fall; call with samples, 9 to 11. 11th floor, 470 7th Av.

DRESSES silk; high-grade styles only. 12 East 33d, 6th floor. Wanted—Man tailored cloth and

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing stock orders on snappy silk models. Winthrop Dress Co., 358 West 29th.

DRESSES silk dresses; placing orders. Weinstein, 28 West 32d. Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall

Wanted—Jobs, all materials, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Madison Square 1925.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders, new Fall styles, silks, cloths; call with samples. 117 West 23d, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders new Fall styles; newest silks only; misses,' ladies' and stouts. Panay, 29 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on better-grade Fall garments, newest styles, in silk materials. Goodman, 5th floor, 1 East 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber buying Fall dresses; smart styles. Albert, 242 West 36th.

DRESSES Wanted—Newest Fall model of the better grade in silk materials. Ullman, 5th floor, 1 East 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing stock orders on better grade silk Fall dresses. Call with samples, 4th floor front, 205 West 39th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing stock orders on better grade Fall silk dresses. Call any morning, 29 West 35th, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Fall cloth and silk, for out of town jobbers. Room 501, 1,225 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing orders on new Fall silk and cloth dresses. 118 West 27th St., 4th floor.

DRESSES—Jobber looking at silk and cloth dresses; ready to place immediate orders. 132 West 36th, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing quantity orders on Fall styles silk dresses: up to $16.75. King & Applebaum, 333 7th Av.

DRESSES Wanted—Open for early Fall better made silk dresses. Harry Eidlinger, 20 West 27th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers looking at high-class silk dresses; regulars and big sizes. 8th floor, 25 West 31st.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders new Fall styles in silk dresses. Klein Bros., 12 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs cottons and printed silks for cash. Jess Dress Co., 333 7th Av., Lackawanna 3803.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing big orders on all kinds of Fall silk dresses. Call 9th Floor, 38 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders Fall silk styles. See Mr. Hiller, 221 West 37th, 4th Floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall silk dresses. Model Dress Co., 29 West 21st St., 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing stock orders; better grade silks; snappy styles; all week. 37 West 32d, 1st floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders silks, Fall models; ladies' dresses especially. Metropolis, 20 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Spot cash for 10,000 linens; entire stocks bought. Emanuel, 1,261 Broadway. Longacre 2784.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs silk only; highest prices, spot cash. Phone Samuels, Lackawanna 6431.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at Fall silks and cloth, misses' and women's. I. Rehr Co., 1,193 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders for Fall silks and twills. Kane, 8th floor, 148 West 29th.

FLANNELS Wanted—Parker Wilders, 175 Scarlet. Madison Square 6678.

FLANNEL Wanted—White; good quality only. Samuel Zucker, 141 West 36th.

FUR Collars Wanted — Beavers, squirrel, American opossum and fitch; can use large quantities. Call with samples, Siegel Bros. & Burnstine, 1,370 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars, first quality only; cash. Call 9-11, Cohen-Fichtelberg, 22 West 27th.

FURS Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, natural and platks; Jap minks; cash if necessary. Bernstein & Meyers, 2 West 33d.

FURS Wanted—Beavers and squirrels. Pandora Cloak Co., 18 West 21st.

FUR Collars Wanted—Mandells and moufflons. Ehrlich Bros., 16 West 32d.

FURS Wanted—Dog collars; quantity at a price. Springer, 305 7th Av.

JERSEY Wanted—All wool 7 ounce French yarn; spot cash. Weltzner, 45 East 30th.

KNITTED Fabrics Ripple Chine Wanted—Summer ripple or similar; open for large quantity for cash. Rosenblatt & Hollub, 114 West 30th.

OILED Raincoat Goods Wanted by Manufacturer; cash; submit samples, prices. G 479 Times.

ORMANDALES Wanted—All colors. Lackawanna 2264.

POIRET Twills Wanted—Botany 5318 or 6124 in large quantities; cash. La Rose, 2 West 33d.

POIRET TWILLS Wahted—Taupe shade, cheap. Myer Gans, 501 7th Av.

PONGEE and Silks Wanted—Printed, all colors, large quantity; must be at a price; spot cash. Aaron Dress, 25 West 31st.

PONGEE Silk Wanted—12 momme, in large quantities, first and rejects. Leo, Canal 2979.

PONGEE Cotton Wanted—72-100; must be cheap. Goldstein Kirschner, 576 Broadway.

ROSHANARA Crepes Wanted—Silk and cotton or silk and wool; any quantity; must be for price. Stuyvesant 6686.

SHANTUNGS Wanted—Ninghai, 120 to 180 ounce; must be cheap. Lackawanna 5800.

SHIRTINGS Wanted—Striped crepe de chine; open for large quantity; cash. Dave Grats, Inc., 27 West 33d.

SILKS Wanted—Fay cash, roshanaras, radiums, broadcloths, messalines, taffetas, charmeuse, printed crepes and novelties. The Silk Center of America, 433 4th Av. Madison Square 1803.

SILKS Wanted—Satin faced canton; good quality; no streaks; cash. Holzman & Katz, 121 West 29th.

SILKS Wanted—Satin faced canton in large quantities, at $1.25 cash. La Rose, 2 West 33d.

SILK and Cotton Crepe Wanted—Open to buy large quantities for spot cash. Rothstein & Nelson, 129 West 29th.

SILKS Wanted—Any description; any quantity; spot cash. M. C. Lippman, 225 5th Av. Madison Square 7081.

SILKS Wanted—Fancies, suitable for 3-piece suits. Desmonde, 12 West 27th.

SUITS Wanted—High grade 3-piece costume suits only. Call with samples, all afternoon, 6th floor, 34 East 30th.

VAL Laces Wanted—Must be cheap. Forster, 120 5th Av.

VELOUR Wanted—American 1316, brown and reindeer. Lackawanna 2950.

VOILES Wanted—Flock dot; any quantity or color; first or second; must be for price. Stuyvesant 6680.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

NECKWEAR—5,000 ties at sacrifice. Broadway. dozen men's knitted Aramont Mills, 633

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

It is inadvisable to close negotiations before investigating references of those who respond.

A merchant in urgent need of materials may wire announcement for next day's insertion.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

APRONS—Women's bungalow aprons, $4, $4.50 dozen; house dresses, $7.50; bloomers, $1, $1.50; women's gowns, $3.90; children's dresses, $4; women's silk hosiery, $1.85; and $2.25; men's nainsook union suits, $4; women's gauze vests, 87½ cents, and other good items for bargain basements. S. Kahn & Sons, formerly Simon Kahn Co., 909 Broadway.

APRONS, gingham, $1.75 dozen; ladies' silk hose, $2; ladies' crepe gowns, $4; turkish towels, $1.20; bathing suits, $3.50; children's dresses, $4; 20%-30% reductions during our great June sales on underwear, shirts, curtains, blankets, bloomers, wash suits, wearing apparel, &c. Washington Mills, 538 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS—To close out lustrosas, arabellas, Stewart's, roidelaine, Walworth's, Black & Co., 2440, high-class bolivias; also American,

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY — NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING — NEW YORK

1924 Bonds Legal

New York
Massachusetts
Connecticut

We have combined in one booklet the latest official lists of Bonds Legal for Savings Bank investments in these States. Copies of this booklet may be had upon request.

The National City Company
Main Office: National City Bank building
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The Power Corporation of New York

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
(with common stock warrants attached)

Consolidated Earnings Statement of the properties, for the twelve months ended April 30, 1924, showed a Balance available for Depreciation, Federal Taxes and Dividends of $796,090, or over 3¾ times the annual dividend requirements of the entire Preferred Stock outstanding, including this issue.

We recommend this stock for investment at

Price 96 and dividend
to yield over 7.25%

Detailed circular sent upon request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Founded 1876
43 Exchange Place, New York
Boston Philadelphia Chicago
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G. R. Kinney Co.
Inc.
(Chain Shoe Stores)
Common Stock

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange

This Company operates one of the largest chains of general shoe stores in this country, having 176 stores in 156 cities.

We have prepared a comprehensive analysis of this Company's securities and shall be pleased to send copies to investors upon request.

Send for Circular D-229

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
120 Broadway 11 East 43rd St.
New York
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St. Louis-San Francisco Railway
Equipment 6s

Due 1930-35

Prices to yield
5.50% to 5.65%

Blodget & Co.
34 Pine St.
New York
Boston Chicago Hartford

25 Broad St., New York
Telephone—BROAD 5160

Tobey & Kirk
Established 1873
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange

Call loans against acceptances 1½
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2⅛	2¼
60 days	2⅛	2¼
90 days	2⅛	2¼
Four months	2⅛	2¼
Six months	2⅛	2¼
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2⅜	2½

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 1% per cent.; short bills unchanged at 3 1-16@3⅛ per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 3 1-16@3⅛ per cent.

Gold bullion 1d up at 85s 6d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝ April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅝, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $761,000,000; balances, $55,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $66,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $672,000,000.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Railway Shares Lead Advance on Stock Exchange—Bonds Strong, Money Easy.

Several considerations in yesterday's markets combined to divert attention from the political convention which had engaged financial conjecture, in a desultory way, during the two preceding days. To begin with, the talk of results at the Democratic Convention had become so vague and confused as to give no basis whatever for framing judgment, excepting only for the seeming absence of alarming probabilities. But while the political outlook was ceasing, for the moment at any rate, to interest the financial mind, the very definite intimations that control of the Erie Railroad had been purchased, for combined operation with other systems, strongly impressed the imagination, and at the same time the rise in corn to 95 cents on the Chicago market caused discussion of still another factor in the situation.

On the Stock Exchange, the incident of the Erie appeared to make profound impression; numerous advances in other railway shares occurred, ranging from 1 to 2 per cent., and the stock market as a whole moved with them. No doubt this movement may be ascribed in large measure to the habitual inference of speculative Wall Street, whenever control of one railway stock is bought up at advancing prices, that similar bids for all the rest will follow. But the more valid reason for yesterday's strength in railway shares was the evidence, provided by such acquisitions, that important banking institutions think well enough of the general railway outlook to back such operations with their capital—even when the negotiation is not for one of the "prizes" of the railway world. This is not the first occasion when talk of the hopeless plight of the railway industry has been interrupted by such proof of underlying financial confidence.

Corn for July delivery at 95 cents marked an advance of 5% cents for the day and of 8% since last week's closing; it was the highest recorded price since October, 1920, when wheat was still selling around the two-dollar mark. The violence of the rise was undoubtedly made possible by the reports that the new corn crop had been injured by protracted rains. Something of the sort has happened, but, as is usual in speculative grain markets, neither the particulars of the crop's condition nor the probable outcome in the season's growth was clear, and the opportunity for exaggeration was therefore wide. When corn crops are irreparably hurt at this season of the year, it is commonly drought, not excessive moisture, which is responsible for it. Meantime the rise in all grain prices remains a novel phenomenon of the markets.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the present more cheerful trend of industrial expectations is the fact that the very prevalent prediction of a turn for the better comes at the moment when there is nothing to confirm it in the visible movement of current trade. The best that the midweek steel trade reviews can show is that curtailment of production has been pushed no further. Neither in consumers' takings nor in the rate of output nor in the placing of new orders does the steel trade as a whole show any change. The fairly active buying of iron continues; but it is again noteworthy that, instead of rising from prices as a result of these larger orders, as in November, the orders are still being placed at progressively lower prices.

Yet pretty much all the expert forecasts take the ground that the movement of reaction has nearly run its course. The Iron Age, always cautious in prediction, cites with seeming approval the opinion that "the low point in production and in sentiment has been reached, or is just ahead in the restricted production now generally planned for the first week of July." The basis for this hopeful judgment, which is not confined to the steel industry, must be primarily the normal rate at which consumption is proceeding, and the consequent inference that so drastic a cut in rate of production must eventually strike a balance in the market. But it must also have been based on the fact that prices are now distinctly inviting as compared with a year ago. It cannot have failed to take account of the very low money rates, whose continuance seems now to be assured and which will greatly reduce the cost of doing business.

MONEY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924.

Money continued plentifully offered, but was only taken in fair amount, in the outside market at 1½ per cent., while 2 per cent. ruled on the board. Paper brokers reported a fractional shading in discount on choice name, with 4 per cent. on more distant periods. Notwithstanding end-of-month requirements, dealers expect present rate to stand, and further, flow back will start with distribution of choice. Except for some replacements of six and seven months' money at 3½ per cent., time money market was exceeding quiet, posting of quotations, which showed no variation, only business of the day. Acceptances yielded ⅛ all around to new record levels, bills up to 120 days being discounted at 2¼@2⅜, the more distant maturities slightly firmer.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Tuesday's Last.
	2	1½	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3¼
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3¼

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3¾@4
Other names, 4 to 6 months	3¾@4
Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.	
Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2⅜	2½
60 days	2⅜	2½
90 days	2⅜	2½
Four months	2⅜	2½
Six months	2⅜	2½

NORFOLK & WESTERN LEASE POSTPONED

Pennsylvania Railroad Directors Announce Committee Has Not Decided.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's lease of the Norfolk & Western has been deferred, according to a statement given out following the meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday by Samuel Rea, President. "The committee appointed by the Pennsylvania Railroad to consider a lease of the Norfolk & Western," Mr. Rea said, "reported to the directors today that it had not reached any satisfactory conclusion on the subject and that further consideration of the matter should be deferred."

This statement followed one by President A. C. Needles of the Norfolk & Western the previous day to the effect that the Pennsylvania committee had made no offer for the lease of the property. Both railroads appointed committees to consider the lease, but so far as is known no joint meetings have been held.

First mention of the lease was made by the Pennsylvania to the Interstate Commerce Commission more than a year ago. Officials of the railroad made it clear at that time that the Pennsylvania, which owned a controlling interest in the Norfolk & Western, intended to lease it with the approval of the commission.

According to those in touch with the situation the careful consideration of the problem of leasing the Norfolk & Western convinced some of the members of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania that it would be a costly undertaking. These directors opposed the lease under present conditions. In the financial district the opinion was expressed yesterday that the announcement made by President Rea was to be taken simply as indicating that the lease would not be given serious consideration until the Fall.

Delivery of Cars to Pennsylvania.

Delivery on the twelve thousand freight cars ordered shortly after the first of the year by the Pennsylvania Railroad will start next month. The Pennsylvania is preparing to accept between 125 and 150 cars a week during the first few weeks of delivery, with a gradual increase in the number until practically all of the cars will be on line for the movement of the Fall traffic.

TO RETIRE BOND ISSUE TOTALING $118,489,900

Treasury Calls in Offering of 1875, Which Is the Oldest Federal Interest Obligation.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary Mellon announced late this afternoon that the Treasury contemplates calling for the redemption and payment on the first optional payment date, Feb. 1, 1925, the entire outstanding issue of the 4 per cent. loan of 1925, consisting of $118,489,900.

This is next to the oldest pre-war bond issue of the Government now outstanding. The issue was authorized by the act of Jan. 14, 1875, with date of Feb. 1, 1895, redeemable after Feb. 1, 1925. Interest at 4 per cent. has been payable quarterly.

The greater part of these bonds are now used to secure National Bank circulation. It was said at the Treasury today that it is not expected that this retirement will have any effect on outstanding circulation, since Federal Reserve notes will be available to take their place.

The total amount of this issue was $162,315,400, and the proportion retired to date has been $46,526,100.

With the redemption of this loan the oldest outstanding issue of pre-war bonds will be that of the 2 per cent. consols of 1930, authorized by the act of March 14, 1900, originally issued April 1, 1900, to the extent of $646,250,150. Of this $590,724,050 is outstanding, but these consols are not redeemable until after April 1, 1930.

C. B. & Q. Gets New Directors.

As the result of the recent increase in the directorate of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy from 13 to 17 members, four new directors were elected yesterday. They are Stephen Birch, Walker D. Hines, E. P. Bracken and Conrad E. Spens. Mr. Bracken is Vice President in charge of operations, and Mr. Spens, Traffic Vice President. Bruce Scott, formerly General Solicitor, was appointed General Counsel, to succeed the late O. M. Spencer, and was also elected a Director.

Index Digest of Federal Reserve Act.

C. S. Hamlin, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, has prepared for the board its third edition of the Index Digest of the Federal Reserve Act. The digest contains recent amendments to the act.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

Upward Swing in Stocks Resume.

The movement of prices on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, following several days of irregularity, was again upward. Gains of 1, 2 or 3 points occurred in various groups, but the real swing of the market as a whole was shown in the averages, which record a gain of 1.05 among twenty-five representative railroad issues, and .81 in the same number of industrials. From the standpoint of net gain and activity, the railroad stocks stood out above all other groups. The low-priced shares among the carrier issues were stimulated as a result of "merger rumors" suggested by the Erie incident and by talk of resumption of dividend payments in the case of some of the Southwestern roads. Even the higher-priced stocks, including Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Great Northern all went from 1 to 2 points higher. In the industrial group the Standard Oil stocks lost a point or more as the result of the Government's action against these companies. Steel stocks, which are influenced by trade conditions, reported only fractional changes.

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Banner Railway Market.

By many of the followers of the railway shares, yesterday was pronounced the banner day of the year so far as the activity of the shares in the market were concerned. They declared that not only was the volume high compared with other days, but that the movement of the various shares was general rather than spectacular. New high prices for the year were reached by less than seventeen shares. In some respects the outstanding movement of the day was in the shares of the New York Central on the report that there was to be an increase in the dividend rate. Comparatively few railroad shares failed to close the day at figures higher than for the previous market closing.

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The Short Interest.

Brokerage offices supposedly operating for a few of the large speculative interests reported still to be on the short side of the market said yesterday that no change in sentiment in those particular camps had as yet been effected, despite the rather spectacular recovery of stock prices after the advertised "test" which was given in the form of speculative selling last Monday. Save for a few of these operators, whose movements are always kept carefully concealed whenever a critical point is reached in the course of their operations, there has been apparent a pronounced change in speculative sentiment over the last few weeks; rising market prices rather than any changes in basic factors having influenced the simonpure speculators whose opinions are shaped more by what the ticker says than even by hopeful prognostications of financiers.

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Bankers' Acceptances Lower.

The demand for bankers' acceptance bills, which far overshadows the available supply, resulted yesterday in a further reduction in the rate, and today it was learned that one of the leading banks of the country would set forth quotations on ninety-day bills at 2⅛ bid and 2 per cent. offered. Yesterday the rate was 2⅜ and 2⅛. But aside from the interest that this development attracted because of its making a new low level for all time, bankers said that it amounted to little more than marking a general trend; the supply of purchasable bills is so limited that the market amounts to little more than a nominal affair, having only an academic interest, one of Wall Street's best-known commercial bankers suggested.

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Concerning Traction Fares.

The Transit Commission's award of an increased fare to the New York & Queens Railway Company—the first of the kind made by the commission—was interpreted in traction investment circles yesterday as a wedge by which other distressed street railways might eventually profit. There are still a number of small traction companies in the immediate vicinity in need of increased fares if they are to be expected to continue in service even on their present basis. The effect on the country-wide traction situation is also likely to be felt, it was said, the allowance of a 6-cent instead of a 5-cent fare being sufficient in this instance to enable the Queens company to meet inescapable paving assessments which it has not been otherwise able to meet.

***

Factors in a Finnish Loan.

The tendency of foreign countries to seek loans in those countries with which they carry on the largest part of their trade, while not an invariable one, has aroused interest in the proposed financing to be done by Finland. Examination of Finland's trade for January and February of the last two years, 1923 and 1924, the latest official figures available, shows that Germany is still Finland's largest import customer, with England next and the United States third. Finnish imports to the United States, however, show a large increase for the two months of this year as compared with the same period of 1923, also Finnish imports to England. Our exports to Finland, however, decreased sharply. To what extent the existing trade relations may be expected to throw the Finnish financing to the United States is still an open question, but both precedent and our low money rates were cited yesterday as indicating that it would come here. It was also said in banking quarters to be quite probable that Britain would share in the proposed offering.

***

Statistics and Market Prices.

One Wall Street operator pointed out yesterday that it would be a difficult matter for anyone removed from the market to understand the movement in the various railway shares simply by looking at the statistics. The car loading figures, for example, were down, and the earning statement of many of the railroads were far from encouraging; yet the advance continued. The explanation was that the market was alive with rumors of one sort and another. Many that had not been used in months were "trotted out again and given a work-out." Two which may have had some effect on the movement of the New York Central were that the company was considering an advance in dividend and that it was going to purchase the New Haven's interest in the New York, Ontario & Western. Other stories were afloat of the possibilities of the Van Sweringen moves, and new interest was revived in the possible consolidation of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Each of these rumors and many others played an important part in the developments of the stock market yesterday.

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Rediscount Rate Again Discussed.

Opinion was again found divided in New York banks on a rumor that sprang up yesterday to the effect that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York would reduce still further its rediscount rate. The rate is now 3½ per cent. and the rumored cut would be to a flat 3 per cent. According to a banker who presumably is opposed to a reduction, the present rate of 3½ per cent. is not far out of line with ninety-day loans and with the prospect of rising market rates incident to crop financing later on a change at this time would seem to be unjustified. Another banker who forecasted the unexpected reduction to a 3½ per cent. suggested that a 3 per cent. rate would be logical; that it would bring the Government quotation closer to the prevailing market level which he suggested was best indicated in the call loan rate; that it would make more effective, and more quickly, the change in business that is now awaited.

Continuous Progress

Eastern New Jersey Power Company

Combined Statement of Earnings

12 months ended	Gross Income	Net Income
Dec. 31, 1921..	$1,057,083	$344,...
Dec. 31, 1922..	1,306,217	438,...
Dec. 31, 1923..	1,131,295	430,...
Jan. 31, 1924..	1,139,376	440,...
Feb. 29, 1924..	1,143,480	455,...
Mar. 31, 1924..	1,148,018	459,...
April 30, 1924..	1,157,939	473,...

Inquiries Invited

W. C. Langley & Co.
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115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Established 1915

POTOMAC Edison

1st Mtge. & Ref. Gold 6's
Series C.

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Southwestern Power & Light Co.

7% Cumulative Pfd. Stock

$96.50 a share

and accrued dividend, to yield 7.25%

Description upon request for T-6

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Members New York Stock Exchange
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Due June 1, 1930 and 1931

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Prices to yield 4.90%

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INCORPORATED
37 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

Investment Bonds

SHIELDS & COMPANY
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
27 PINE STREET
NEW YORK

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Tuesday.	Monday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
830,840	629,405	626,057	1,118,836	549,907	111,854,113	129,183,106	136,565,258	91,917,540	123,723,541½

1924. High.	1924. Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Ask.
12¼	6	300	Advance Rumely	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ¼	6½	6¾
41½	28½	100	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	29	29	29	29	— 1¼	29	30
10¼	4½	300	Ajax Rubber	6	6	6	6	+ ¼	5⅝	6⅝
⅛	⅛	1,000	Alaska Gold Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛			
100	96½	100	All American Cables (6)	99½	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛	99½	100
74⅜	65	800	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	72	72⅝	71½	72⅜	+ ⅛	72	72⅜
50½	41⅝	500	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	48¼	48¾	48	48¼	+ ¼	48¼	48½
38½	22¾	600	American Bosch Magneto	26	27⅜	26	27	+ ⅛	27	27½
122⅜	95⅞	18,300	American Can (16)	107⅝	109½	107⅛	109½	+ 2¼	109⅜	109⅝
23⅝	21⅜	100	Am. Chain Class A (2)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛	22⅜	
20½	14⅜	200	American Chicle	17	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅛	17	17½
103⅞	88	300	American Express (6)	96	96	95	95		95	97
96¼	93	500	Am. & For. Pw. 25% pd.(7)	95⅞	95⅞	95⅜	95⅜	+ ⅛	95¼	96
85	50½	1,600	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	56	56⅝	56	56¼	+ ¼	55¾	56½
23½	17⅝	600	American International	21⅛	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛	21½	21⅝
22⅝	13⅜	100	American Linseed	16	16	16	16	+ ⅛	16	17
76⅞	70¾	300	American Locomotive (6)	73	73	73	73		73	73¾
107¼	94½	100	American Radiator (4)	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ¼	102½	103
7½	5½	200	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾		6½	6¾
134⅝	104	100	Am. Ship & Commerce	12	12	12	12		11	12½
65⅝	57¾	1,800	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (5)	64	64¼	64	64	+ ¼	64	64½
40½	33½	600	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	34½	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛	34½	35
61⅜	38⅝	600	American Sugar Refining	43¼	43¾	42⅜	43⅜	— ⅛	42¾	43¾
28½	7⅞	700	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	8⅝	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	9	9¼
130⅞	121¼	3,100	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	121⅝	121¾	121¼	121⅝	+ ⅛	121⅝	121¾
157	136⅝	200	American Tobacco (12)	144⅜	144¾	144¼	144⅝	— ⅛	144⅝	145
153	135¼	300	Am. Tob. Class B (12)	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞	—	141	142
89¼	40	1,800	Am. W. W. & Elec.	84	88	83	85	+ 2	85	87
94⅜	66	1,700	Do participating pf. (6)	90	92¼	90	92¼	+ 2	92	92¾
100⅝	92	1,600	American Woolen (7)	70¾	71	70¼	71	+ ⅛	71	71½
84⅞	80½	100	American Woolen pf. (7)	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛	98½	99¼
118	109¼	900	Anaconda Copper	29	29⅜	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛	29¼	29⅜
30	18½	100	Do participating pf. (7)	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¼	85	
131	104⅜	200	Arnold, Constable & Co.	8½	8½	8½	8½		8½	9½
97¼	87½	200	Associated Dry Goods (5).	92	92½	92	92½	+ 1¼	92½	93
60¼	52¾	10	Asso. D.G.Ist pf(6)odd lot	85½	85½	85½	85½		84	85
30¼	27⅞	700	Associated Oil (1¼)	28¾	29¼	28¾	28¾		28¾	29¼
104⅜	97¼	2,500	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe(6)	103⅜	104⅛	103⅜	104⅛	+ ⅛	103⅝	104¼
92¼	86½	400	Atch., Top. &San.Fe pf(5)	92¼	92¾	92¼	92¾	+ ⅛	92¼	92¾
2⅞	1½	900	Atlanta, Birm. & At.	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜		2	2⅜
126	112	2,300	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	120½	122	120½	122	+ 2	121½	122
19	10¾	300	Atlantic Gulf&West Indies	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛	17¼	17⅝
26½	12¾	500	Atlantic Gulf & W. In. pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		25⅜	26¼
140⅜	83¼	6,500	Atlantic Refining (6)	85⅝	87	84½	86⅝	+ 1⅝	87½	88
118	109¼	300	Atlantic Refining pf (7)	110	110	109¾	104⅝	+ ⅛	110	114
30	18½	1,100	Austin Nichols	22½	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛	22½	
131	104⅝	11,100	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	112	113⅝	111⅝	112⅝	+ 1¼	112⅝	113
60¾	52⅜	9,600	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	56½	58¾	56½	58¾	+ 2	58¾	59
59½	56¾	500	Baltimore & Ohio pf (4)	58½	58½	58½	58½		47	59
19¾	11	9,900	Barnsdall Class A	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛	19¼	19⅝
14⅞	10	1,900	Barnsdall Class B	13¾	14¼	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	13¾	14¼
58½	44⅜	300	Beech Nut Packing (2.40)	51¾	52	51¾	52	+ ½	51⅜	52½
62⅝	45	6,800	Bethlehem Steel (5)	45⅞	46¾	45⅞	46⅝	+ ⅞	43¾	44¼
118	107¼	1,000	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	111¾	111¾	111¼	111¾		111	112
22¾	13½	20,200	Brooklyn-Manh. Transit	21¾	22⅜	21¾	22	+ ⅛	21⅞	22¼
68¾	48⅜	2,100	B'klyn-Man. Transit pf(6)	67¾	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ 1⅛	68	68¾
67½	56⅜	2,000	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	66¼	67	66¼	66⅝	+ ⅛	66½	66¾
39¾	30	100	Brown Shoe (4)	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		41	43½
9⅜	3⅜	100	Bush Terminal (4)	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛	6⅝	7⅜
6¼	3⅝	1,600	Butte Copper & Zinc	4	4	3⅝	3⅞		3⅝	3¾
23⅜	17	100	Butterick Co.	17⅞	18	17⅞	18		18	19
87¼	80	200	California Packing (6)	83	83	83	83	+ ⅛	83	83½
29½	21⅜	2,300	California Petroleum (1⅜)	22¾	22¾	21⅝	22	+ ⅛	21⅝	22⅛
3⅞	2½	700	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	3½
19¼	13⅜	100	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14¼	14⅝
150⅞	142⅜	2,300	Canadian Pacific (10)	146¾	147⅜	146⅝	147⅜	+ ⅝	147¼	147⅝
17⅞	5⅞	2,700	Central Leather Co.	12⅝	13½	12⅝	13		13	13¼
46⅜	29¾	11,800	Central Leather Co. pf	43	46⅝	45	45⅞	+ 2¼	46¼	46⅝
52⅞	40⅜	1,400	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	45¼	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	+ ⅛	45¾	46
127⅞	107⅜	900	Chandler Motor (6)	45¾	45¾	44½	44⅞		45¼	45½
85¾	67⅞	10,100	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	82⅝	83⅜	82⅜	82⅝	+ ⅛	82⅜	82⅝
5¾	3¼	200	Chicago & Alton	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼		4¼	4¾
12⅞	8¼	200	Chicago & Alton pf.	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛	10⅜	11
28¾	21	800	Chicago & East. Illinois	28	28	28	28			
6¾	4	1,000	Chicago Great Western	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼		5⅛	5⅜
15⅞	10½	1,800	Chicago Gt. Western pf.	14⅞	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛	14⅜	14½
18⅛	11⅞	2,200	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13¾	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛	13⅝	14
30¾	21¼	3,700	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. pf.	22⅜	23¼	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅝	23¼	23½
57	49¼	900	Chicago & N. W. (4)	55¼	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ⅛	55¼	55½
31⅜	21⅜	8,800	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	29¾	30¾	29½	30	+ ⅜	30	30⅜
80⅝	76⅜	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (7)	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛	84½	85
73½	65⅜	100	Chicago, R. I. & P. pf. (6)	72	72	72	72		72½	73
61¾	39	600	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	46	48	46	48	+ 2¾	47½	51
28⅜	26⅜	2,700	Chile Copper (2½)	28	28⅜	27¾	28	+ ⅜	28¼	28¾
20¾	15	400	Chino Copper	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	17⅝
75¾	62	600	Cluett, Peabody (5)	64½	66	64¼	66	+ 2	65	67
77⅞	61	2,500	Coca-Cola (7)	72⅝	73¼	72⅜	73⅜	+ ⅝	73¼	73½
47¾	24⅛	10,100	Colorado Fuel & Iron	47	47¾	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛	46⅝	46¾
36⅞	20	100	Colorado Southern	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼		35¼	35⅞
39¾	33	2,500	Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	39	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛	39	39½
32⅝	32⅝	100	Congoleum Co. (3)	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ 1	39¼	40⅛
69⅝	60⅞	10,400	Consolidated Gas (5)	67¼	69	67¼	69	+ 1⅝	68⅝	69
3⅜	2⅜	500	Consolidated Textile	3⅜	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	3¼	3¾
53⅞	43½	8,200	Continental Can (4)	51⅜	52⅜	51¼	52⅜	+ 1⅛	52⅜	52⅝
8	6	200	Continental Motors (20c)	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼	6⅝
37⅝	31½	4,300	Corn Products Refining	34¼	34¾	34¼	34⅝		34⅝	34⅞
44⅜	23⅝	6,500	Crucible Steel (4)	26¼	26⅝	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛	25⅞	26
71⅜	48	300	Crucible Steel pf.	51	52	51	52	+ ⅛	51	52¼
18	11⅜	700	Cuba Cane Sugar	13	13⅜	13	13	+ ⅛	13	13¼
71⅞	53⅜	1,800	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	57⅜	58	57⅜	57⅝	+ ⅛	57⅜	57⅝
38⅝	28⅞	400	Cuban Am. Sugar (8)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜		29⅜	29⅝
52⅜	32⅜	5,200	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	54⅜	56⅜	54⅜	55⅝	+ 2¼	55⅜	56
32¼	21½	3,500	D. Boone Woolen Mills (3)	24¾	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24	25
69¼	41	2,200	Davison Chemical	46¼	48	46¼	48	+ 1¼	48	48¼
120	104½	400	Delaware & Hudson (9)	117	117½	117	117½	+ 1	117	118
128⅝	110¾	1,700	Del., Lack. & Western (6)	122¼	124½	122¼	124½	+ 2¾	124	124¼
108⅜	102¾	400	Detroit Edison Co. (5)	103	103	103	103		103	103¼
5⅝	3½	100	Duluth, S. S. & Atl. pf.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	5½	
141⅞	112	500	Du Pont de Nemours (8)	119¼	119¾	119¼	119¾	— ¼	119	119¾
88½	85	100

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Serving a population of 463,000 in 105 communities.

(2)
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(3)
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BIG POWER COMBINE MAY ENTER STATE

American Gas and Electric Is Negotiating to Buy the Binghamton Light Company.

LINES WOULD BE TIED IN

Would Connect With Network Running From Scranton to the New York Border.

The Binghamton Light, Heat and Power Company, of which W. S. Barstow of W. S. Barstow & Co., 50 Pine Street, is President, probably will be sold to the American Gas and Electric Company. It is understood that the directors of the Binghamton Company met yesterday to formulate terms.

R. E. Breed, Chairman of the American Gas and Electric Company, which recently purchased, along with the Appalachian Power Company, the control of the American Electric Power Company, said there had been some discussion between officials of the two companies regarding the sale of the Binghamton Company, but he did not know what action the latter company was considering. Mr. Breed indicated that if the price was acceptable the American Gas and Electric Company could tie the property in with the Scranton Electric Company of Scranton, Pa., an American Gas and Electric subsidiary, and connect its lines with a network of other transmission lines between Scranton and the Pennsylvania-New York border. The American Gas and Electric Company at present does not operate or control any utility properties in New York State.

The Binghamton Company supplies the entire electric light and power service of Binghamton, N. Y., and the adjoining towns of Johnson City, Fort Dickinson, Fenton, Conklin, Kirkwood, Chenango and Maine, N. Y. It also supplies most of the light and power service in the towns of Vestal and Union and indirectly, through other companies, supplies the entire service in the villages of Whitney Point and Marathon and the towns of Nanticoke, Barker, Triangle and Lisle. The population served is over 135,000 and the company's franchises are unlimited as to time.

GOLD MINE INCOME.

Hollinger Consolidated Reports $6,000,000 for Six Months.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Que., June 25.—Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines will close the first half of the year 1924 with an income of more than $6,000,000.

The company has just rounded out aggregate income of $81,000,000 and finds its ore reserve standing at approximately $80,000,000. A most important feature is that the income has been derived from mining operation largely confined to between surface and a depth of 800 feet. The estimated ore reserves, too, lie chiefly at and above the 800-foot level. These figures show a known aggregate of $141,000,000 without taking into account the indicated resources at greater depth.

TO REHABILITATE RAILROAD.

Bondholders Plan to Reorganize Keokuk & Des Moines.

Meetings for the development of a reorganization plan for the Keokuk & Des Moines Railway will be held soon, it was announced yesterday, as the next step toward the rehabilitation of the property by the bondholders. The bondholders obtained permission from the United States Federal Court a few days ago to foreclose on the property, and this proceeding, it is asserted, will be completed before the close of the year. Before the sale, at which the bondholders expect to bid in the property, a plan for complete reorganization will be announced. The Bondholders' Protective Committee consists of F. J. Lisman, F. W. Matteson, Samuel Sloan and R. B. Lanier.

The railroad was leased to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific in 1878 for a period of forty-five years at 25 per cent. of the gross earnings. This lease expired on Dec. 31, 1923, and was replaced by a temporary agreement. The railroad runs 162 miles from Keokuk to Des Moines. It has a funded debt of $2,750,000.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS.

Dividends Are Declared on Two Classes of Stock.

The American Water Works and Electric Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on its 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock. It also has declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the 6 per cent. participating preferred stock.

As agent for the voting trustees under the voting trust created April 27, 1919, the Bankers Trust Company gave notice yesterday that this agreement having expired April 27, the dividend payable to the voting trustees in respect of any stock remaining in their names on Aug. 2, 1924, would be paid to the Bankers Trust Company for the account of holders of voting trust certificates.

State Bankers Elect Officers.

MONTREAL, June 25.—Charles E. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y., today was elected President of the New York State Bankers Association, in convention here. William S. Irish, Brooklyn, was elected Vice President; William S. Folk of Troy, Treasurer, and Edward J. Callion of New York, Secretary.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The Ward Baking Company has issued a booklet entitled "Bread," a short study of the baking business as a field for investment.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York has been appointed transfer agent of the capital stock of the T. H. Symington Company, consisting of 15,000 shares of preferred, of the par value of $100 each, and 100,000 shares of common, of no par value.

Henry Fairfield Osborn Jr. of the firm of Redmond & Co., will become their resident partner in Philadelphia. The firm was organized more than thirty years ago under the name of Redmond, Kerr & Co., and maintains offices in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington.

On and after Thursday, June 26, the trust department of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, at 140 Broadway, will be prepared to deliver definitive bonds in exchange for outstanding temporary Series A bonds issued under Southwestern Bell Telephone Company first and refunding mortgage dated Feb. 1, 1924.

Lynch & McDermott have issued a descriptive circular on radio securities with particular reference to the Radio Corporation of America, Dubilier Condenser and Radio Corporation, Ware Radio Corporation and the Hazeltine Corporation; also a descriptive circular on Consolidated Gas Company 6 per cent. preferred stock.

W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., and Potter & Co. have prepared a booklet on the sugar industry, with statistics, graphs, charts, &c.

The National City Company has prepared the 1924 edition of a booklet containing a complete list of bonds legal for savings bank investments in New York State, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The officers and employes of Hodenpyl, Hardy & Co., Inc., held their annual outing yesterday afternoon at Oritani Field, Hackensack, N. J.

Brown Brothers & Co. are distributing a tax chart showing the comparative net yields of various classes of securities after deduction of Federal income tax.

The Railroad Cooperative Building and Loan Association reports total resources of $12,000,000 and loans approved during the last six months of $2,360,000.

James C. Auchincloss, of Edward B. Smith & Co., yesterday bought the New York Curb Exchange membership formerly held by C. R. Daigleish for $6,600.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Covering for End of Month Sends List Higher—Scandinavians Weak.

European exchanges steadied yesterday, after several days of reaction, month-end requirements bringing about a covering movement which turned the list slightly higher. Business was small, however, the interest of the shorts making up for most of the activity.

Sterling improved ⅝ cent to $4.32⅜. Paris checks advanced 5⅛ points to 5.34 cents, Belgian bills also moving up a fraction to 4.62 cents, while Italian finished at 4.33 cents, from 4.32⅛ previously. Holland, Spanish and Swiss documents were firm. The Scandinavians furnished the only trend against the market, reports that the stabilization program of the Danish Government had ceased sending the kroner 21 points lower, to 16.65 cents, with sympathetic heaviness in the Norwegian and Swedish rates. Far Easterns were strong, particularly the Chinese and Japanese, gains of ⅛ to ¼ cent interspersing this group.

The Canadian dollar advanced to a new high for the year at 98.79 cents, reports of Canadian financing and payments made on account of wheat exports imparting a keen demand for this exchange.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Tuesday's Final.	Final.
LONDON	$4.32⅝	$4.31⅞	$4.32⅛	$4.31⅛
PARIS	5.34	5.24	5.31	5.28⅛
ROME	4.33	4.32	4.33	4.32⅛
AMSTERDAM	37.49	37.45	37.48	37.45
*BERLIN	4,166	4,166	4,166	4,166
MADRID	13.45	13.42	13.44	13.43
STOCKHOLM	26.54	26.54	26.54	26.55

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.32⅛	4.31⅞	4.32¾	4.59⅝
Cables	4.32⅛	4.32⅜	4.32¾	4.60⅛
Com., 60 days	4.29⅜	4.29⅜	4.29⅝	4.57⅝
Com., 90 days	4.28½	4.28¾	4.28½	4.57
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.31	5.28½	5.37⅛	6.14⅛
Cables	5.31½	5.29	5.38	6.15
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.33	4.32¾	4.33¼	4.47
Cables	4.33½	4.32⅝	4.33½	4.47⅛
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.62	4.61½	4.68½	5.23
Cables	4.62⅛	4.62	4.69	5.23⅛
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand—.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		000,000,000,024	.0007⅛
Cables—.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		000,000,000,024	.0007⅛
AUSTRIA—Par 20.8 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96	2.95⅝	2.94⅝	3.00
Cables	2.96	2.95⅝	2.94⅝	3.00
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.65	16.66	16.66	17.71
Cables	16.67	16.68	16.68	17.74
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.51	2.51	2.51⅛	2.76⅛
Cables	2.51	2.51	2.51⅛	2.76⅛
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.80	1.76	1.79	3.40
Cables	1.83	1.79	1.82	3.43
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.48	37.45	37.39	39.18
Cables	37.52	37.49	37.43	39.22
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0013	.0013⅛	.0012	.0013⅛
Cables	.0013	.0013⅛	.0012	.0013⅛
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	13.49	13.51	13.48	16.50
Cables	13.51	13.53	13.50	16.53
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000012	.000012	.000010	.0000⅛
Cables	.000012	.000012	.000010	.0000⅛
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	2.86	2.91	2.81	4.47
Cables	2.91	2.96	2.86	4.52
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.43⅝	.43⅝	.44	.52⅛
Cables	.43⅞	.43⅝	.44	.52⅛
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.44	13.43	13.38	14.71
Cables	13.46	13.45	13.36	14.73
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.54	26.55	26.53	26.49
Cables	26.56	26.57	26.57	26.52
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.73	17.73	17.67	17.80
Cables	17.75	17.75	17.69	17.82
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.16⅝	1.17⅛	1.19	1.13⅛
Cables	1.16⅝	1.17⅛	1.19	1.13⅛

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	51.88	51.75	52.25	52.56
Cables	52.00	51.875	52.375	53.00
Peking—				
Demand	73.75	73.75	74.00	75.00
Shanghai—				
Demand	80.88	80.63	71.625	71.25
Cables	71.00	70.75	71.75	71.375
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	30.56	30.50	30.625	30.88
Cables	30.68	30.625	30.75	31.00
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.00	37.00	36.75	39.00
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.75	41.50	41.125	48.83
Cables	41.875	41.625	41.25	48.95

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	32.43	32.43	32.56	35.55
Cables	32.56	32.56	32.68	35.66
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.875	10.875	10.75	10.85
Cables	10.93	10.93	10.81	10.90
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.52	10.56	10.57	13.10
Cables	10.57	10.61	10.62	13.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.13	4.14	4.14	4.30
Cables	4.14	4.15	4.15	4.31
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	77.34	77.34	76.78	81.97
Cables	77.69	77.69	77.13	82.32

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	98.79	98.79	98.28	97.58

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.11	.13
500-ruble notes	.08½	.09½

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Decline in Government Bnds—Exchange at Paris Steady.

LONDON, June 25.—Trading was quiet and prices were steady on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols ¼ lower at 57⅛; British 5 per cent. war loan ⅛ lower at 101¼; 4½ per cent. war loan ⅛ lower at 97⅛; De Beers Mining ⅛ lower at 12⅝; Rand Mines unchanged at 3.

PARIS, June 25.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes declined 70 centimes to 52 francs 30 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan declined 50 centimes to 66 francs 65 centimes.

Exchange on London rose 5 centimes to 82 francs 15 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 19 francs 4 centimes, against 19.5 yesterday.

SAVAGE CO. ON PEACE BASIS.

Makes More on Electrical Devices Than on Firearms.

In connection with its readjustment from a war-time to a peace-time basis, the Savage Arms Company announced yesterday that profits from its new electrical devices were exceeding earnings from its gun department. The company has become fifth among electrical washing machine manufacturers in the past year. The company's sales of washing machines alone are $3,000,000 annually.

One department which heretofore had been devoted to the manufacture of arms is now producing a new electric refrigeration machine.

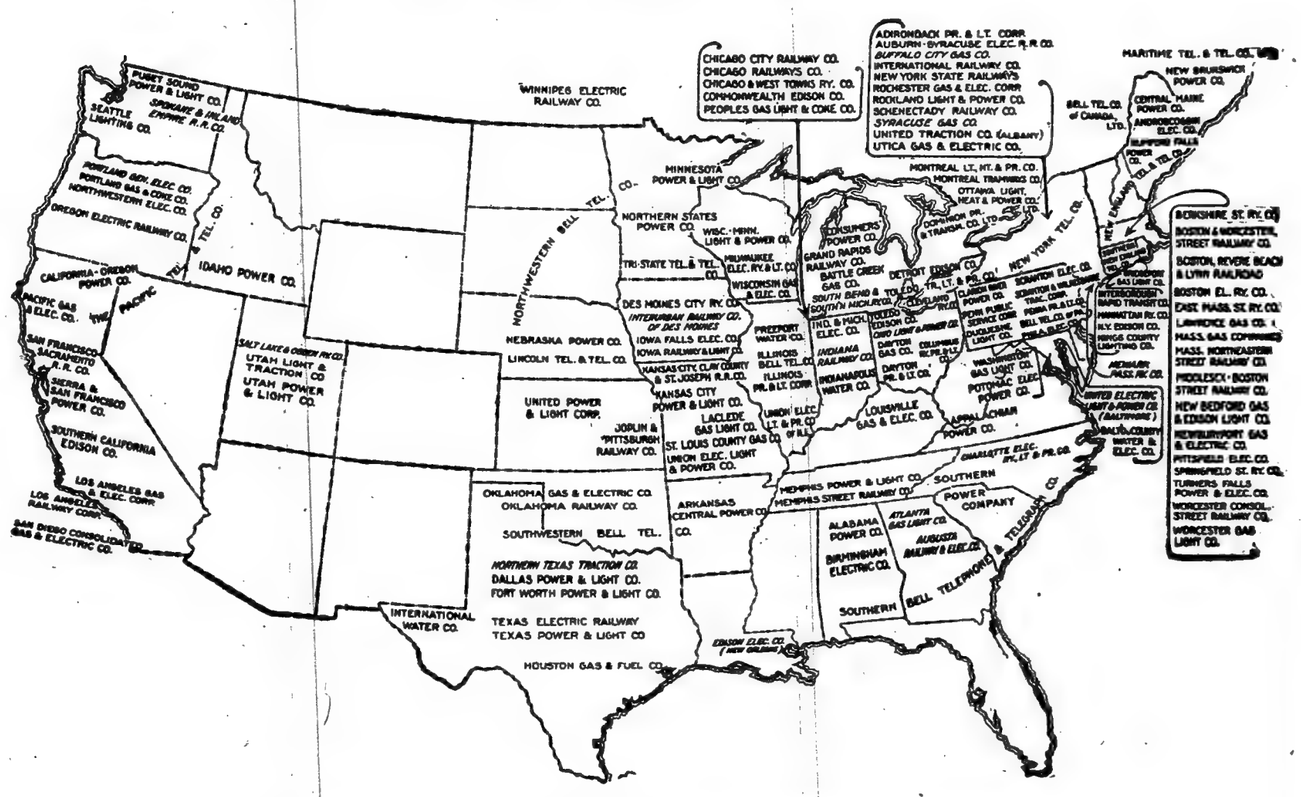
No Action on July 5 Holiday.

The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange at their meeting yesterday took no action on the petition presented by members requesting a special holiday on Saturday, July 5, following Independence Day.

Public Utility Financing

Since its organization in 1882, Harris, Forbes & Company, in addition to the distribution of Government, Municipal, Railroad and Industrial bonds, has aided in the financing and development of a large proportion of the largest public utility companies in the United States and Canada.

The Map below shows the names and approximate locations of those companies one or more of whose bond issues have been sold by us and have not yet matured. Names shown in italics are those of companies whose bonds we have handled and which have been absorbed in other corporations.



The financing of these properties has not only materially aided in the development of the country, but has provided a form of conservative investment that has found steadily increasing favor with our customers.

We own at all times an extensive list of high-grade Public Utility bonds, purchased with our own funds after a thorough investigation, which we offer with our recommendation. We shall be glad to send to investors upon request a copy of our Monthly Investment Offerings.

We have prepared a booklet under the title of "Public Utilities—The Story of the Development of the Third Largest American Industry From the Viewpoint of Invested Capital," and shall be glad to send copies to any one interested in the industry, or in public utility bonds.

We suggest you ask for Circular A-111.

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MUNICIPAL BONDS
EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

$162,500
Rogers County, Oklahoma
5½% ROAD BONDS
Due November 1, 1928
Payable at New York

Actual Value Taxable Property	$31,000,000
Assessed Valuation, 1923	16,532,736
Net Debt	789,636
Population (1920) 17,605	

According to U. S. Agricultural Reports for 1920 the value of farm property in Rogers County is shown to be $18,361,472 (which is more than its present assessed valuation) and crops produced in 1919 as $4,211,437.

These bonds are direct general obligations payable from ad valorem taxes levied against all the taxable property within the County.

Legal opinion of Messrs. Caldwell & Raymond

Price 103⅜ and Interest, Yielding 4.50%

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In addition to its long experience in the field of banking which includes both domestic and foreign business, the Company over a period of nearly a hundred years has slowly and soundly developed a trust department which offers the broadest possible service in the handling of property in any fiduciary capacity.

Customers are always welcome at its offices and are urged to discuss freely with its officers all doubtful questions that may arise in their business with the Company. We believe that a thorough understanding is the basis of cordial relations and complete confidence.

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THE ANGLO-SOUTH AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York

49 Broadway, New York

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

Municipal Bonds

	Yield
Hornell, N. Y., 4½s... Due 1951-64	4.10%
Kansas City, Mo., 4½s. Due 1942	4.10
New York City 4½s... Due 1974	4.12
Toledo, Ohio, 4½s.... Due 1942-45	4.30
New Mexico 5s..... Due 1952/32	4.35
Los Angeles, Cal., 4½s. Due 1957	4.50

FRAZIER JELKE & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

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A Safe 8% Income

Dividends on Cities Service Company Preferred stock are derived from the combined earnings of 125 companies that produce and sell necessities—electric light and power, artificial gas, natural gas and oil products.

In 1923 the net earnings of the public utility subsidiaries alone were sufficient to pay Preferred stock dividends nearly twice over.

In addition, the Company's oil properties earned, net, five million dollars—during a period of depression in the oil industry.

This is the diversified strength that provides unusual safety for Cities Service Preferred stock, now yielding 8%.

Send for circular P-10

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Henry L. Doherty & Company
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Utica Gas & Electric

Ref. & Ext. 5's Due 1957

To yield about 5.20%

This issue underlies the General 7½'s of 1925. The Company serves Utica, N. Y., and vicinity with Gas and Electricity.

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120 Broadway New York
TELEPHONE RECTOR 3787

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Bank and other Financial Corporation Stocks

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government Bonds...	$2,613,250	$3,711,350	$3,231,000	$7,074,400	$9,061,900
Other domestic bonds.....	12,089,400	7,369,000	4,970,000	2,753,500	1,762,500
Foreign bonds	2,356,000	1,718,500	1,889,500	1,014,000	1,047,500
Total all bonds.....	$17,058,650	$12,798,850	$10,090,500	$10,841,900	$11,871,900
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$516,320,070	$429,795,660	$982,837,145	$954,063,435	$1,560,011,500
Other domestic bonds.....	1,009,574,100	853,529,600	995,395,700	417,264,200	289,245,000
Foreign bonds	234,667,200	260,367,400	327,368,300	151,807,700	152,777,800
Total all bonds.....	$1,760,561,370	$1,543,692,660	$2,305,601,145	$1,523,135,335	$2,002,034,300

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range, 1924.— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19 '22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	443	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.5	101.10	101.5	101.10	+.5	101.9	101.10	3.31
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.10	98.20	10	Liberty 3½s, registered	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	—.1	.....	.....	.....
102.00	June 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.00	98.27	....	Lib. 1st cv 4s, '32-47	.....	....	.....	.....	....	101.20	.....	3.70
101.10	July 24,'23	83.25	May 19,'20	90.17	97.30	....	Lib. 1st cv 4s, reg	.....	....	.....	.....	....	.....	.....	.....
101.7	June 13,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.7	98.5	....	Lib. 2d 4s, 1927-42	.....	....	.....	.....	....	101.1	101.6	3.64
100.28	June 18,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	100.26	98.5	....	Lib. 2d 4s, reg	.....	....	.....	.....	....	.....	.....	.....
103.00	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	....	Lib. 1st 2d cv. 4¼s, '32-47	.....	....	.....	.....	....	101.00	101.16	....
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	128	Lib. 1st cv 4¼s, '32-47	102.1	102.2	102.00	102.00	....	102.00	102.2	3.95
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg	.....	....	.....	.....	....	.....	.....	.....
101.17	June 14,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.17	98.4	3994	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.4	101.8	101.4	101.6	+.2	101.6	101.7	3.83
101.9	June 18,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.9	98.2	10	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg	101.3	101.3	101.00	101.00	—.1	.....	.....	.....
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'10	102.8	99.8	321	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.2	102.4	102.2	102.3	....	102.2	102.4	3.70
102.2	June 16,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.2	99.8	12	Lib. 3d 4¼s, reg	102.00	102.00	102.00	102.00	....	.....	.....	.....
102.16	June 16,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	821	Lib. 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.4	102.5	102.3	102.3	—.1	102.3	102.4	3.98
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	104	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	102.3	102.3	102.00	102.00	....	.....	.....	.....
103.18	June 14,'24	88.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	456	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	105.1	105.3	104.27	104.31	....	104.26	104.31	3.92
104.21	June 17,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	104.21	99.13	....	Treasury 4¼s, reg	.....	....	.....	.....	....	.....	.....	.....

Beginning March 23, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine s f
Ser A. 6s,
1957, temp
10 93⅝
35 93⅝
2 94
10 93⅝
18 93⅞
2 94
6 93⅞
11 93⅞
1 94
34 93⅞
20 93⅞
2 94
16 93⅝
10 93⅝
13 93⅝
7 93⅞
2 93½
6s, 1947
2 105¼
1 105⅜
1 103½
Am Sugar Ref
6s, 1937
1 99⅞
3 99¼
2 100
Am Tel & Tel
col 4s, 1929
90 96½
3 96¾
1 96⅝
col tr 5s,
1946
6 100⅛
2 100¼
20 100¼
5 100⅛
25 100⅜
6 100⅛
25 100⅜
1 100¼
5 100¾
s f 5½s, 1943
3 102½
6 102
1 101⅞
3 102
2 101⅞
conv 6s, 1925
$4,400 115
5 115
Am W Wks &
Elec col tr
5s, 1934
11 90⅜
3 90½
1 90⅝
1 91⅜
Am Wr Paper
6s, 1939
1 45½
Anaconda Mg
1st s f 6s,
Ser A, 1953
13 96¼
2 96⅜
2 96
1 96¼
5 96⅞
2 96½
10 96⅜
43 96⅛
3 96⅜
3 96½
conv deb 7s,
1938
1 96¼
1 96⅝
13 96¼
4 97
2 96⅝
3 96½
Ann Arbor 1st
4s, 1995
1 62
Armour & Co
4½s, 1939
15 86¼
1 86⅜
5 86⅛
1 86⅝
2 86¼
Armour & Co
of Del 5½s,
Ser A, 1943
1 88¼
5 88½
1 88¼
Associated Oil
6s, 1935
5 100
31 100¼
1 100⅜
12 90½
Atch T & S F
gen 4s, 1995
5 90¾
2s30f. 90
1 90¼
3 90⅜
Atl & Dan 4s,
1948
1 78⅝
4 79
1 80
Atl Cst L 1st
4s, 1952
1 91⅜
7s, 1930
5 102½
6 100¼
2 100¾
20 100¾
5 100¾
25 100⅝
6 100¾
25 100⅝
1 100¼
5 100¾
s f 5½s, 1943
3 102½
6 102
1 101⅞
3 102
2 101⅞
conv 6s, 1925
$4,400 115
5s77 115
Am W Wks &
Elec col tr
5s, 1934
11 90⅜
3 90½
1 90⅝
1 91⅜
Am Wr Paper
6s, 1939
1 45½
Anaconda Mg
1st s f 6s,
Ser A, 1953
13 96¼
2 96⅜
2 96
1 96¼
5 96⅞
2 96½
10 96⅜
43 96⅛
3 96⅜
3 96½
conv deb 7s,
1938
1 96¼
1 96⅝
13 96¼
4 97
2 96⅝
3 96½
Ann Arbor 1st
4s, 1995
1 62
Armour & Co
4½s, 1939
15 86¼
1 86⅜
5 86⅛
1 86⅝
2 86¼
Armour & Co
of Del 5½s,
Ser A, 1943
1 88¼
5 88½
1 88¼
Associated Oil
6s, 1935
5 100
31 100¼
1 100⅜
12 90½
Atch T & S F
gen 4s, 1995
5 90¾
2s30f. 90
1 90¼
3 90⅜
Atl & Dan 4s,
1948
1 78⅝
4 79
1 80
Atl Cst L 1st
4s, 1952
1 91⅜
7s, 1930
5 102½
6 100¼
2 100¾
20 100¾
5 100¾
25 100⅝
6 100¾
25 100⅝
1 100¼
5 100¾
s f 5½s, 1943
3 102½
6 102
1 101¾

REDISCOUNT RATE MAY BE CUT AGAIN

Reserve Bank Here Reported to Be Considering Advisability of Another Change.

BANKERS ARE DIVIDED

One Asserts Further Reduction Would Not Be Good Policy—Crop Financing Soon.

It was reported in the financial district yesterday that the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York intended to consider easy money conditions in this district again, to learn whether another reduction in the rediscount rate would be advisable. Renewed discussion of the rediscount rate found commercial bankers divided as to whether such action would be logical. One prominent banker said that the prevailing rediscount rate of 3½ per cent. was not far above the time loan quotations; that an advance in such rates would not be improbable in the autumn, with crop financing coming up for attention, and that it would not be good policy for the Government institutions to have a rate that could in a short time be rendered lower than the quotations on sixty to ninety day loans. An executive of one of the largest national banks said that he believed a further reduction likely on the ground that the present quotation of the Reserve Bank is much higher than money market quotations, as gauged by the call loan quotations. He said that despite the recent reductions here there is still a heavy concentration of money in the New York district, some of which might be redistributed in other money centres if the New York quotations were below the Philadelphia and Boston rates, and that with the present low open market quotations the banks whose interest payments on deposits are fixed in accordance with the rediscount rate are finding it difficult to earn profits.

The question of politics has been injected into the discussion. Some Democratic partisans assert that rediscount rate reductions are being made for the express purpose of stimulating business activity so that by election time the Republican campaign slogan of "Coolidge and prosperity" will have something to back it.

Bankers close to the Federal Reserve institutions scouted this idea, saying that it is advanced without a proper knowledge of the part that Federal Reserve Bank rates play in "creating" business. In support of their argument they point to the current reports of the New York institution, showing that, despite a reduction from 4½ per cent. to 4 per cent. on May 1 and a later reduction to 3½ per cent., there has been no stimulus to business activity, as revealed in the weekly total of bills bought in the open market by the Government bank. Instead, there has been a gradual reduction in the amount of such business.

As for the contention that the latest reduction in the rate had been followed by advancing prices in both stocks and bonds, which in turn would be followed by expanding business, it was stated that this upward movement would have taken place on the general outlook for business regardless of any changes in the rediscount rate.

COAL FOR 80 LOCOMOTIVES.

New York Central and Seaboard Air Line in the Market.

After many weeks of comparatively little interest in the equipment market inquiries for eighty locomotives with a value of more than $5,000,000 appeared in the market yesterday. The New York Central asked for prices on fifty locomotives, one of the largest orders that have been placed this year, and the Seaboard Air Line made known its desire for thirty new engines.

Railway executives declare that these inquiries are in line with the policy of the railroads to continue to improve the condition of their rolling stock despite the decline in business. It was also pointed out that the condition of the market is such at the present time that the railroads may hope for favorable prices on the orders they have to offer.

DUTIES RAISED $94,230,000.

Total Revenue Under McKenna System is Reported.

The total net revenue collected from the so-called McKenna duties which will expire on Aug. 1, as reported to the Bankers Trust Company by its English Information Service, amounted at par of exchange to $94,230,000, from their imposition in 1915 to March 31, 1924.

Of these duties, 55 per cent. or $51,826,000 came from motor cars and motor vehicles (including accessories); 26 per cent., or $24,539,000 from clocks, watches and watch parts; 10 per cent., or $9,423,000 from motion picture films, and 9 per cent., or $8,895,000 from musical instruments.

Pennsylvania Appointments.

Following the policy of a number of the other larger railroad systems, including the Union Pacific, the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday appointed a special man to look after the valuation of the property. Thomas W. Hulme, formerly general real estate agent, was promoted to the newly-created position of Vice President in charge of real estate, taxes and valuations. Henry H. Rye was advanced to Treasurer to succeed the late James F. Fahnestock; Allen L. Eyemans, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh region at Pittsburgh, was transferred to Philadelphia as assistant general traffic manager of the system. John J. Koch named to succeed Mr. Eyemans. The titles of Walter Franklin and J. C. Benning have been changed to coal traffic managers to conform to the policy of other roads.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

	Rate.	Per-iod.	Pay-able.	Hold. of Record.
Amer. Agric. Chem. Notes	$1.25	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Amoskeag Mfg. Co. pf.	1¾	Q	June 30	June 25
Am. Water Works & Elec. 7% cum pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Am. Water Works & Elec. 6% partic. pf.	1½	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Atlantic Refining pf.	1½	Q	Aug. 1	July 19
Atlantic Refining pf.	1½	Q	Sept. 2	July 19
Atlas & Ohio	1¼	Q	Sept. 2	July 19
Bk. of Commerce	1	Q	Sept. 2	July 19
Central Alcohol	2½	Q	July 7	June 30
Central Motors	.20c	Q	July 30	July 19
Chic. & Erie	2½	Q	Sep. 20	Aug. 28
Chic. L. & W. Coal	2½	Q	July 15	July 1
Diamond Match	2	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 30
Duquesne Light pf.	$1.50	Q	July 15	June 30
Eastern Steel	2	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Eastman Kodak Corp.	$1	SA	July 1	June 26
Eastman Kodak Corp.	$1	SA	July 1	June 26
Elec. Bond & Share	.25c	Q	July 1	June 25
Elec. Bond & Share pf.	$1	Q	July 1	June 25
Elec. Bond & Share pf.	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 25
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	1¼	Q	July 15	July 3
Fidelity Title & Trust	1½	Q	July 15	July 7
Fisher Body Corp. ref & imp	1¾	Q	Aug. 1	July 23
Fisher Body Corp. pf.	2	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Fisk Rubber	1¾	Q	Aug. 1	July 21
Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	2	SA	June 25	.....
Fisk Rubber 1st pf.	3	SA	June 25	.....
Gen. Motors Corp.	$1.75	Q	Aug. 30	Aug. 1
Gen. Motors Corp.	$5	Q	July 25	July 10
Gen. Motors Corp.	$1.50	Q	July 25	July 10
Gen. Motors Corp.	$5	Q	July 15	June 30
Gen. Motors Piano pf.	1¾	Q	June 30	June 25
Gen. Petroleum Co. 6% pf.	1½	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Gen. Petroleum Co. 7% cum pf.	1¾	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Great Lakes Power 7% cum pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Great Lakes Power 6% cum pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 1
Great Northern Power pf.	1¾	Q	July 15	June 30
Great Northern Railways	1	Q	July 15	July 3
Gulf Oil pf.	1¼	Q	July 31	July 21

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	98.23	95.64	96.03	+1.05
25 industrials	109.90	108.96	109.73	+ .81
50 stocks	88.06	87.05	87.88	+ .93

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 24	87.33	86.46	86.96	+ .22
June 23	87.70	86.55	86.73	— .97
June 21	87.88	87.51	87.70	+ .03
June 20	87.98	87.04	87.67	+ .04
June 19	88.05	87.14	87.63	+ .28
June 18	87.65	86.85	87.35	— .03

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

June	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924.	88.32	June 17	83.49	June 6	87.88
1923.	87.18	June 11	78.47	June 30	78.58
1922.	81.23	June 2	75.82	June 16	79.77
1921.	98.74	June 2	88.35	June 21	92.98
1920.	93.30	June 12	80.86	June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	88.56	Feb. 4	82.25	Apr. 22	87.88
†1923.	92.82	May 8	79.48	June 27	79.71

Full Years.

1922.	92.53	Mar. 8	77.15	Oct. 29	84.15
1923.	93.06	Oct. 18	86.21	Jan. 10	86.86
1921.	78.13	May 6	58.35	June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07	Apr. 3	62.70	Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.59	Nov. 8	69.73	Jan. 21	89.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

—Net Change.—

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 90.48	+.22	+1.55	+4.30

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 24	90.26	+.09	
June 23	90.17	—.18	
June 21	90.35	+.07	
June 20	90.28	—.06	
June 19	90.34	—.08	
June 18	90.37	—.11	
June 17	90.48	—.12	
June 16	90.60	+.14	
June 14	90.46	+.19	
June 13	90.27	+.34	
June 12	79.93	+.50	
June 11	79.43	+.12	

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	90.60	June 16	76.95	Jan. 2	90.48
†1923.	79.43	Jan. 3	76.04	Mar. 27	76.18

Full Years.

1925.	90.43	Jan. 3	75.58	Oct. 2	78.71
1923.	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01	Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56	June 30	75.27
1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.66
1919.	79.05	June 2	71.65	Dec. 7	72.09

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

—Net Change.—

	Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues 100.16	+.15	+1.55	+.43

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 24	100.01	—.06	
June 23	100.07	—.14	
June 21	100.07	+.07	
June 20	100.00	+.18	
June 19	99.82	+.01	
June 18	99.81	—.04	
June 17	99.85	—.02	
June 16	99.87	+.31	
June 14	99.56	+.19	
June 13	99.37	+.35	
June 12	99.03	+.58	
June 11	98.72	+.25	
June 10	98.47	+.22	
June 9	98.25	—.15	

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1924	100.16	June 24	97.31	Jan. 5	100.16
†1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	99.75

Full Year.

1923.	101.14	June 7	96.92	Jan. 30	97.32

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

TALKS ON BANK ADVERTISING

G. A. O'Reilly Says First Step is to Understand the Public.

At the meeting of the New York Council of the American Association of Advertisers, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday, G. A. O'Reilly, Vice President of the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, spoke on "Some Phases of Advertising from a Banker's Viewpoint."

"We shall never be quite sure that we are started right in our bank advertising," said Mr. O'Reilly, "until we get closer to the public, to our friend Smith. The first question to be answered is this,—why does Smith select a particular bank!

"It is perfectly safe to assume that whatever the detail of attractiveness in a particular bank which first caught Smith's attention, his definite, final choice will be based upon some theory of unusualness in that particular bank. And it is safe to assume also that this unusualness will be at least 95 per cent. in the people of that bank. Indeed, it is not too much to say that the true characteristics of a banking institution, good, indifferent or bad, must be found in its people. Not only must they determine the quality of methods, policies, and mechanical operations of the institution, but in addition they must bear the burden of an institutional reputation."

POWER COMPANY EARNINGS.

Northern New York Utilities Nets $4.58 a Share on Common.

The Northern New York Utilities, Inc., principal subsidiary of the Power Corporation of New York system, reports for the year ended April 30 total operating income of $2,330,642, and net earnings of $1,454,317. The balance available for the common stock was $363,866 after allowing for preferred dividends equal to $4.58 a share on the common.

The 1924 yearbook of the company announces that Northern New York Utilities has under way or plans to start construction soon on the following projects: The development of the Soft Maple hydroelectric site for an installed capacity of 20,000 horse power; the development of the Sewall's Island hydroelectric site at Watertown, for 2,500 horse power; the building of high-tension transmission lines from Black River to Altmar, from the Oneida County line to Rome and from Rome to Camden, to connect with the Altmar-Camden line of the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company.

EARNINGS.

RAILROADS.

Chesapeake & Ohio—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$8,678,790	$8,929,615	$7,657,318
Net. op. inc.	1,979,980	1,983,764	1,573,436
5 mos. gross	42,472,876	39,614,854	35,202,745
Net op. inc.	8,928,677	7,624,254	7,192,118

Chicago Great Western—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$1,909,638	$2,186,673	$1,978,569
Net op. inc.	35,516	149,122	*34,210
5 mos. gross	9,537,018	10,534,094	9,234,854
Net op. inc.	496,673	732,967	*134,522

*Deficit.

Minn., St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie (excluding Wisconsin Central)—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$1,979,533	$2,263,380	$1,963,337
Net op. inc.	67,414	406,676	*51,424
5 mos. gross	9,347,302	10,935,307	8,515,213
Net op. inc.	484,673	1,237,831	*416,367

*Deficit.

New York, New Haven & Hartford—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$10,558,778	$12,036,901	$10,423,384
Net op. inc.	1,427,980	1,484,965	1,215,633
5 mos. gross	51,896,070	54,033,893	47,597,890
Net op. inc.	7,417,303	2,310,146	6,045,781

*Deficit.

Wabash Railway—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$5,181,056	$5,721,078	$4,900,011
Net. aft. tax.	706,193	1,190,147	705,367
Bal. for int.	444,852	1,019,016	447,500
Sur. aft. chgs.	112,040	703,218	149,942
5 mos. gross	26,709,481	26,225,365	23,268,212
Net. aft. tax.	4,106,064	4,631,561	3,936,980
Bal. for int.	2,880,271	3,464,126	1,698,119
Sur. aft. chgs.	1,042,031	1,862,966	202,978

*Deficit.

Wisconsin Central—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$1,548,709	$1,837,105	$1,536,949
Net. op. inc.	73,523	304,410	117,117
5 mos. gross	7,879,981	8,402,056	6,535,383
Net op. inc.	475,171	757,633	82,164

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Alabama Power—

	1924.	1923.	Increase.
May gross	$690,600	$631,022	$59,578
Bal. aft. tax.	334,449	281,054	53,395
12 mos. gross	8,567,707	6,577,542	1,990,165
Bal. aft. tax.	3,393,328	2,907,537	1,085,791

Third Avenue Railway System—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$1,297,507	$1,289,962	$1,272,262
Net aft. tax.	238,800	249,343	267,654
*Sur. aft. chgs.	36,649	52,568	144,816
11 mos. gross	13,376,994	12,126,649	12,900,292
Net aft. tax.	3,259,534	2,432,526	2,357,835
*Sur. aft. chgs.	42,439	220,304	144,816

*After allowing full interest on adjustment income 5% bonds.

MISCELLANEOUS.

New York Dock Co.—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$274,291	$280,836	$372,771
Net aft. exp.	159,556	164,868	204,538
Sur. aft. tax & chgs.	53,799	56,961	85,664
5 mos. gross	1,329,813	1,396,898	1,671,190
Net aft. exp.	763,671	762,711	893,778
Sur. aft. tax & chgs.	231,824	221,947	301,788

TO BORE ON RAILROAD LAND.

Contract Closed for Development of Oil Prospects.

The directors of the New Mexico and Arizona Land Company yesterday closed a contract with the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company for the development of oil prospects upon the land company's properties. The Land Company, the majority of whose stock is held for the benefit of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, owns 1,000,000 acres of railroad land grants in New Mexico and Arizona.

According to the official statement, "the agreement gives the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company the privilege of making a geological examination of such portion of the company's acreage as is desired, to determine the presence of oil and gas. The examination is to be completed within 120 days from date of agreement. The Prairie Oil and Gas Company is associated with the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company in its preliminary examination."

It was also announced that J. M. Kurn, President of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company, had been elected President of the New Mexico and Arizona Land Company. A. S. Hughes, formerly President of the Land Company was elected Vice President.

Howard Smith Paper Dividend.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 25.—The Directors of Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd., reduced the dividend on the common stock from 6 to 4 per cent. today. A payment of 1 per cent. to shareholders of record July 10 will be made on July 21.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

14..... 71
6s, Ser B, 1932
3..... 101
1..... 101¼
1..... 101¼
74..... 101¼
adj 5s, 1967
9..... 59½
4..... 59¾
12..... 59½
10..... 59¾
25..... 59¾
5..... 59¾
2(3)..... 59¾
2..... 59¾
5..... 59¾
49..... 59¾
13..... 59¾
1..... 59½
1..... 60
20..... 59½
50..... 60
10..... 59¾
5..... 59½
2..... 60
1..... 59½
18..... 59½
3..... 59¾
11..... 59½
14..... 59½
2..... 59½
1..... 59½
15..... 59½
Mo Pac 1st 6s, 1949
19..... 98½
5..... 98¾
10..... 98¾
2..... 99
1..... 98½
1..... 98½
2..... 99
1st & ref 5s, 1926
5..... 99⅝
7..... 99½
1965
1..... 84½
3..... 83¾
gen 4s, 1975
55..... 60¾
7..... 60½
2..... 61
5..... 60⅞
15..... 61
8..... 60⅝
4..... 60¾
5..... 60½
3..... 60¾
57..... 60½
13..... 61
5..... 60⅝
2..... 61
Mob & Birm 4s, 1945
5..... 76½
Mont Pwr 6s, Ser A, 1943
3..... 97
7..... 97¼
7..... 97½
10..... 97¾
Morris & Co s f 4½s, '39
1..... 77½
Mtge Bond Co of N Y 4s, 1966
1..... 74
Mut Fuel G 5s, 1947
5..... 94¼
Nass Elec R R 4s, 1951, stpd
3..... 58½
2..... 59
Nat Acme 7½s, 1931
1..... 85¼
N Eng T & T 1st 5s, 1952
11..... 99¾
New Or & N ref & imp 4½s, 1952
5..... 86½
NO, Tex & Mex inc 5s, 1935
37..... 81¼
14..... 81½
11..... 81¾
34..... 81½
5½s, 1954, temp
5..... 99¾
3..... 99¾
2..... 99½
21..... 99⅝
N O Termi 4s, 1955
6..... 81
N Y Central deb 5s, 1935
3..... 106¼
57..... 106½
40..... 106¾
1..... 106½
45..... 107
40..... 107⅛
5..... 107⅜
6..... 107
50..... 107⅜
147f.. 107
1..... 107¼
7..... 107⅝
ref & imp 5s, 2013
6..... 99
19..... 99¼
1..... 99
2..... 99⅛
2..... 99
5..... 99
1..... 99¼
4..... 99
8..... 99¼
1..... 99¼
74..... 99¼
2..... 99¼
12..... 99¼
98..... 99¼
10..... 99¾
ref & imp 4½s, Ser A, 2013
1..... 88½
5..... 89
con 4s, Ser A, 1998
2..... 84⅝
13..... 84¾
deb 4s, 1942
1..... 90⅝
gen 3½s, 1997
3..... 78
M C col 3½s, 1998
3..... 77
12..... 78¾
2..... 78½
N Y C & St L 5½s, 1974, tem
107..... 95¾
13..... 95¾
62..... 95⅝
37..... 95⅝
49..... 95¾
18..... 95⅝
25..... 95⅝
2..... 95¾
272..... 95⅝
2..... 95¾
49..... 95¾
10..... 95⅝
14..... 95¾
6s, 1931
1..... 101⅝
1..... 102
N Y Conn R R gtd 4½s, 1953
5..... 90¾
10..... 90½
N Y Edison ref 6½s, 1941
3..... 111¾
N Y, N H & H 7s, 1925
1..... 85⅝
6..... 85¾
5..... 85¾
5..... 85¾
22..... 85¾
40..... 84½
conv deb 6s, 1948
5..... 73⅝
6s7f.. 74
5..... 74½
1..... 73⅞
1..... 74¼
15..... 74
1..... 73⅞
5..... 74½
deb 4s, 1957
10..... 44⅜
21..... 44½
8..... 45
10..... 44⅝
2..... 45
1..... 45⅝
1..... 45
10..... 45½
N Y, O & W ref 4s, 1992
5..... 53
5..... 65¼
10..... 65¼
3..... 65⅝
1..... 65¾
1..... 65¾
1..... 65½
NY Rwys ref 4s, 1942
2..... 37½
5..... 37⅝
ctfs of dep
2..... 37⅝
32..... 37⅝
3..... 37½
adj 5s, 1992
7..... 2⅜
13..... 2½
ctfs of dep
8..... 2½
N Y & Rich Gas 1st 6s, 1951
10..... 97½
5..... 97⅝
N Y State Rys 6½s, Ser B, 1962
2..... 88½
con 4½s, 1962
5..... 62
1..... 62¾
2..... 62⅝
N Y, S & W gen 5s, 1940
10..... 52
1..... 53
1st ref 5s, 1937
6..... 61
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939
9..... 96¾
3s36f.. 96½
2..... 96⅜
2..... 96⅝
8..... 96½
ref 6s, 1941
7..... 105⅞
14..... 105¾
4..... 105⅝
s f deb 6s, 1949
1..... 108
N Y West & B 4½s
6..... 50
1..... 50⅜
1..... 50⅝
1..... 50⅞
7..... 51
21..... 50½
N L & Ont P Co 1st 5s, 1954
2..... 102¾
Norf So 1st ref, Ser A, 5s, 1961
5..... 67⅝
Norf & Wn con 4s, '96
6..... 90¼
conv 6s, 1925
10..... 120⅝
10..... 120¾
10..... 120¾
10..... 121¼
5..... 121
5..... 120⅝
27..... 120½
10..... 120
1..... 119⅝
5..... 119¾
5..... 119½
15..... 119
2..... 119½
14s5f.. 119½
3..... 120
Div 4s, 1944
3..... 89¾
Nor Am Edsn Co s f 6½s, Ser B, 1946
1..... 99⅝
1..... 99⅝
2..... 99⅝
6s, Ser A, 1952
5..... 94½
2..... 94¾
5..... 94½
2..... 94¼
5..... 94
6..... 84
7..... 94½
3..... 94⅜
2..... 94¾
N C T & Lt ref Ser A, 4s, 1947
3..... 91
Nor Pac 3s, 2047
5..... 61
3..... 61¼
4s, 1997
5..... 84½
ref & imp 4½s, 2047
3..... 84⅝
ref & imp 5s 2047, Ser C
10..... 95
1..... 94⅞
5s, Ser D, 2047
5..... 94⅝
1..... 105⅛
2..... 105⅜
2..... 105⅝
17..... 105⅝
15..... 105½
5..... 105⅜
Nor States Pwr 1st & ref 5s, 1941
1..... 93
1st & ref 6s, 1941
4..... 102⅝
Northwestern Bell Tel 7s, 1941
5..... 108⅞
5..... 109
Ohio Fub Ser ref 7s, Ser B, 1947
2..... 103
ref 7½s, Ser A, 1946
1..... 106⅝
Ontario Pw Co 1st s f 5s, 1953
10..... 98
2..... 98¼
Oreg & Cal 1st 5s, 1927
5..... 100⅝
Oreg Shrt L 1st con 5s, 1946
2..... 105
gtd con 5s, 1946
1..... 105
gtd ref 4s, 1929
2..... 96⅜
5..... 96¼
Oreg-Wash R R & Nv 1st ref 4s, 1961
8..... 82⅞
12..... 82¾
37..... 83
17..... 83¼
Otis Steel s f 8s, 1941
5..... 93¼
1st & ref 6s, Ser A, '44
6..... 94⅝
5..... 95
1..... 97½
1..... 96¾
Phila Co 5½s, 1958
5..... 93¼
1st & ref 6s, Ser A, '44
6..... 94⅝
5..... 53⅝
10..... 54
con 6s, 1945
1..... 80
25..... 80¼
13..... 80
11..... 80⅛
2..... 80⅜
9..... 80½
6..... 80
33..... 80½
1..... 80⅜
23..... 80½
adj 5s, 1949
2..... 57¾
5..... 58¼
12..... 58½
Pillsbury Flour Mills 1st 6s, 1943
1..... 97
5..... 96¼
Pitts C C & St L gtd 3½s, Ser E, 1949
2..... 89
gen 5s, Ser A, 1970
2..... 99¾
Portland Rys 5s, 1935
2..... 90
Portland Ry L & P 1st conv 5s, 1942
6..... 85
2(3)..... 85⅛
1st & ref 6s, Ser B, '47
5..... 94
1..... 94½
Pub Ser Corp s f 5s, 1959
56..... 94½
10..... 94¾
1..... 94¾
3..... 94½
Pub Ser Pwr 6s, 1948
4..... 101¾
2..... 101½
Punta Alegre Sug s f 7s, 1937
1..... 108
Reading gen 4s, 1997
4..... 94
Reading Jer C col 4s, 1951
5..... 86
Reading Co gen & ref 4½s, Ser A, 1997
1..... 92⅛
3..... 92⅞
Remgtn Arms 1st 6s, Ser A, 1937
2..... 94½
Rep Iron & S s f 5s, 1940
2..... 85
Rio Grn Wn col tr 4s, '29
3..... 71
3..... 70¾
6..... 71
Rio Gd W 1st 4s, 1939
1..... 82¼
Rob & Myers S F 7s, 1942
1..... 79
R I Ark & L 4½s, 1934
3..... 80½
1..... 80
Rog-Brown Iron gen & ref 7s, 1942
8..... 75½
St L Ir Mt & S gen 5s, '31
1 (c).. 91
5..... 89⅝
unify & ref 4s, 1929
2..... 91½
River & G 4s, 1933
1..... 83
1..... 82¾
9..... 83
5..... 83¾
St L & San F prior lien 4s, Ser A, 1950
1..... 70⅜
3..... 70¾
1..... 70¾
1..... 70¾
20..... 70½
2..... 70⅝
18..... 70½
3..... 70⅜
1..... 70⅜
prior lien 5s, Ser B, 1950
10..... 85½
5½s, 1942, Ser D
1..... 94⅜
4..... 94⅝
4..... 94⅝
adj 6s, 1955
7..... 76⅝
11..... 76⅞
21..... 77
1..... 76⅝
2..... 77⅛
7..... 77⅜
1..... 77
inc 6s, 1960
5..... 66
10..... 66¼
2..... 66⅜
2..... 66⅛
12..... 66⅜
10..... 66⅝
30..... 66¼
2..... 66⅜
10..... 66⅞
1..... 66⅝
42..... 66½
St L S W 1st term 5s, 1952
2..... 82⅞
2..... 83
con 4s, 1932
4..... 85⅛
5..... 85
5..... 85½
St P Min & M 4½s, 1933
10..... 97⅞
St Paul Union Depot 1st & ref Ser A, 5s, 1972, int rcts
8..... 99⅞
2..... 100
Saks & Co s f 7s, 1942
4..... 104⅜
4..... 105
San Ant Pub Ser 1st & ref 6s, 1952
5..... 97½
Sea Air Line gold 4s, 1950, stpd
1..... 68⅛
1..... 68¾
4..... 68⅝
ref 4s, 1959
13..... 54⅛
10..... 53⅞
2..... 54
5..... 53⅜
10..... 54
con 6s, 1945
1..... 80
22..... 80¼
13..... 80
11..... 80⅛
2..... 80⅜
9..... 80⅜
6..... 80
33..... 80½
1..... 80⅜
23..... 80½
adj 5s, 1949
2..... 57¾
5..... 58¼
12..... 58½
Sharn Stl Hp s f 8s, Ser A, 1941
10..... 101
Sierra & S F Pow 1st 5s, 1949
21..... 87½
Sinc Con col 7s, 1937
1..... 92⅝
1..... 92½
1..... 92⅜
1..... 92⅝
4..... 92½
1st 6½s, Ser B, 1938
12..... 86½
S C Oil pur 5½s, 1925, Ser A
2..... 99⅜
10..... 99⅞
2..... 100
1..... 99⅜
7..... 99⅞
5..... 100
pur g 6s, Ser B, 1926
1..... 100
2..... 100¼
10..... 99⅞
3..... 99⅝
Sinc P L s f 6s, 1942
2..... 84⅜
2..... 84½
2..... 84½
4..... 84½
So Bell Tel & T 1st 5s, 1941
2..... 97⅜
S P R S col s s 8s, 1941
2..... 102
S W Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1954
2..... 95½
10..... 95¾
11..... 95⅝
10..... 95¾
5..... 95⅝
2..... 95¾
2..... 95½
3..... 95⅝
5..... 95⅞
2..... 95
Term As of St L ref 4s, 1953
4..... 83½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s, 2000
4..... 98⅜
Third Av ref 4s, 1960
1..... 56
6..... 56½
adj 5s, 1960
2..... 47½
10..... 47⅝
13..... 47⅜
10..... 47⅞
7..... 48
10..... 47⅝
Tidewater Oil 6½s, 1931
1..... 103¼
9..... 103⅜
Tol Edison 1st 7s, 1941
1..... 106¾
2..... 106¾
1..... 106⅝
4..... 106¾
Tol, St L & W 4s, 1950
10..... 82⅝
Tol Tr, L & P 6s, 1925
1..... 100⅝
1..... 100
Tor, H & Buff 4s, 1946
2..... 84½
Un El L & P 5s, 1932
1..... 99⅛
5s, 1933
6..... 97½
2..... 98
Union Pac 1st 4s, 1947
1..... 92⅜
2..... 92⅞
10s15f.. 82½
8..... 92⅝
4..... 92⅞
6..... 92½
conv 4s, 1927
16..... 86½
11..... 98⅝
1st & ref 4s, 2008
5..... 86⅝
3..... 86⅞
Steel & Tube gen s f 7s, 1951
2..... 104½
Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1936
1..... 98
2..... 98¼
2..... 98
Un Rys Inv 5s, 1926, Pittsb issue
3..... 85¼
U S Rubber 1st & ref 5s,
1947
3..... 89⅝
4..... 89⅜
1..... 89⅞
1..... 89⅝
1..... 89⅞
1a7f.. 100⅝
1..... 101
U S Sm & Ref M conv 6s, 1926
3..... 101
1(3).. 101¼
U S Steel s f 5s, 1963
1..... 104⅝
2..... 104⅞
34..... 104½
2..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅞
2..... 104⅝
1..... 105
1..... 104⅝
1..... 104⅞
5..... 105
United Stores Realty Corp s f 6s, '42
15..... 101
Utah Lgt & Tr 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1944
19..... 86
1..... 96½
Utah Power & Light 5s, 1944
1..... 92
Wn Un Tel 6½s, 1936
1..... 111½
West E & M 7s, 1931
1..... 108
11..... 108½
12..... 108¾
Wheel & L E ref 4½s, Ser A, 1966
1..... 63¼
Wick Spnc Stl s f 7s, 1935
1..... 67¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941
1..... 84¾
6..... 86
1..... 84¾
conv 6s, 1928
1(3).. 45½
1(3).. 45
1(3).. 44¾
7½s, 1931
4..... 47¾
1..... 47½
1..... 47⅝
4..... 48
3..... 47⅝
Willys-Overl 1st s f 6½s, 1933
1..... 97⅜
2..... 98
6..... 97⅝
2..... 98
Winch Rep Arms 7½s, 1941
1..... 101
Wis Cen Sup & Dul Div & term 4s, 1936
5..... 84½
Youngs S & T 6s, 1943, tem
7..... 95¼
1..... 95½
2..... 95½
4..... 95½

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 23:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. 1924.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. 1923.
Customs	$33,496,891.89	$39,598,156.23	$535,858,599.43	$549,504,508.73
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	302,517,065.13	328,170,038.67	1,804,751,973.67	1,639,591,222.06
Misc. internal revenue	57,447,518.28	64,523,840.98	937,817,802.16	913,063,341.06
Miscellaneous receipts—				
Proceeds Gov't-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	5,000.00	.....	61,089,867.14	31,656,907.64
Interest	68,790,063.33	69,135,000.00	160,670,265.25	201,332,247.86
Railroad securities	41,815,375.23	665,649.82	88,847,533.20	99,292,158.01
All others	226,976.53	15,823.02	9,496,907.18	46,355,958.57
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	1,220,378.98	1,871,949.73	30,003,475.21	25,996,838.33
Proceeds sale of surplus property	2,156,900.59	12,075,361.57	46,155,435.71	86,704,425.87
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,301,997.41	1,434,766.47	26,260,280.87	16,716,435.31
Rcts. from misc. sources credited direct to appropriations	1,572,103.06	4,792,856.17	28,714,468.89	64,824,415.39
Other miscellaneous	13,968,643.78	20,355,042.56	205,346,536.73	241,754,052.46
Total ordinary	$524,518,914.11	$540,638,485.22	$3,934,983,125.24	$3,916,792,511.51
Excess of ordinary receipts over total exprs. against ord. receipts	288,713,952.84

BOND OFFERINGS TOTAL $7,590,500

Largest Issue Marketed Today $2,496,000 for Washington Railway & Electric.

$2,150,000 FOR NASSAU

Proceeds to Be Used for Road Improvement and County Building —Arkansas Power Securities.

The largest of today's offerings of new bonds, which total only $7,590,500, consists of $2,496,000 Washington Railway and Electric Company general and refunding mortgage 6 per cent. ten-year gold bonds. The bonds are priced at 99 to yield in excess of 6.12 per cent. by the National City Company and Harris, Forbes & Co. The issue will furnish funds to repay the company's treasury for the redemption on Dec. 1, last, of $1,000,000 general mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds and for property improvements. The company operates a railway system in the District of Columbia.

The First National Bank, B. J. Van Ingen & Co., Barr Brothers & Co., Inc., Hornblower & Weeks and Salomon Brothers & Hutzler are offering a new issue of $2,150,000 Nassau County, N. Y., 4¼ per cent. gold bonds due Sept. 1, 1925-1946, at prices to yield 3 to 4 per cent. depending upon maturity. Proceeds will be used for road improvement and county building purposes.

A new issue of $1,250,000 Eastern New Jersey Power Company 7 per cent. cumulative participating preferred stock of $100 par is offered by W. C. Langley & Co. at 92½ a share, to yield 7.57 per cent. This stock is entitled to share equally with the common in cash dividends in excess of $7 per share paid in any calendar year on the common.

Offering is made at par of a new issue of $1,000,000 Arkansas Central Power Company first lien and refunding mortgage gold bonds, 6 per cent. series due 1948, by Harris, Forbes & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc., and Tucker, Anthony & Co. The bonds are redeemable on or before Oct. 1, 1928, at 105, the premium decreasing thereafter one-quarter of one per cent. each year until maturity.

Offering of $300,000 City of Lackawanna, N. Y., 4½ per cent. school district bonds is made by A. M. Lamport & Co., Inc., at prices to yield 4 to 4.30 per cent. The same firm is also offering $100,000 Dallas, Texas, 5s yielding 4.20 per cent., $150,000 Detroit 4½s yielding 4.23 per cent., $150,000 Mississippi 5½s yielding 4.40 per cent., $250,000 Atlantic City, N. J., 4½s yielding 4.35 to 4.40 per cent., $100,000 Los Angeles, Cal., 4½s yielding 4.50 per cent. and $100,000 South Dakota 5s yielding 4.70 per cent.

W. R. Britton & Co. are offering $250,000 State of Florida Everglades Drainage District 5½ per cent. gold bonds at prices to yield 5 per cent. The bonds mature Jan. 1, 1940 to 1949.

R. M. Grant & Co., Inc., are offering $232,000 Cuyahoga County, Ohio, 5 per cent. highway bonds due 1925-1934 at prices to yield 4.10 to 4.23 per cent.

C. W. McNear & Co. are offering $182,000 Rogers County, Okla., 5½ per cent. road bonds due 1928 at a price to yield 4.80 per cent.

The Equitable Trust Company obtained an issue of $15,000,000 of two to four-year notes from the Atlantic Refining Company yesterday. There were five bids. The notes, it is reported, bear 4½ per cent. interest and public offering probably will be made tomorrow.

Settlement for Bondholders.

Bondholders of the Hawkinsville & Florida Southern Railway Company have been notified of a settlement whereby they will receive $241.17 in cash for each $1,000 bond and the remainder in Georgia Southern & Florida 5 per cent. debentures. Scrip will be issued for fractional amounts. Bondholders desiring to dispose of their scrip may do so at 70 per cent. of its face value through the depositary.

General Gas and Electric Revenues.

May operating revenues of the General Gas and Electric Corporation were $1,-005,904 compared with $1,286,515 for May last year, a gain of $240,388. Net for the same month was $31,188 compared with $371,871, an increase of $79,316. For the year ended May 31 net was $4,947,375, against $4,111,507 in the preceding year, an increase of $835,868.

West Penn Preferred Dividends.

The West Penn Company has declared a dividend of 1¼ per cent. on the 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1; also a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, payable the same date.

FREIGHT LOADINGS DROP 7,997 CARS

Total for Week 902,710, a Decrease of 106,128 From a Year Ago.

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 14 totaled 902,710 cars, a decrease of 7,997 from the previous week and of 106,128 cars in comparison with the same week of last year. Compared with a year ago there was a decrease in the loadings of all commodities with the exception of grain and live stock. The Central Western and the Southwestern districts were the only ones to report increases in comparison with the same week of last year, while the Central Western district alone, reported an increase when compared with the previous week.

Merchandise and less than carload lot freight totaled 241,627 cars, 259 more than the week before, but 1,891 below the same week of last year. Miscellaneous freight totaled 318,986 cars. This was an increase of 863 cars compared with the previous week but a decrease of 24,977 under the same week of last year.

Grain and grain products totaled 37,-797 cars, a decrease of 1,441 cars from the week before, but an increase of 3,883 cars compared with last year. Live stock loadings were 29,649 cars, 1,241 less than the preceding week, but 1,748 more than the same week of last year.

The total loadings for the week compare as follows:

	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.
June 14	902,710	1,008,838	848,857	780,741
June 7	910,707	1,012,312	836,000	788,997
May 31	819,904	932,684	739,559	706,508
May 24	918,213	1,015,502	806,877	787,237

Record loadings for all time were registered in the week of Sept. 29, 1923, when 1,097,274 cars were loaded. Previous to 1923 the high record for all time was 1,018,539 cars in the week ended Oct. 15, 1920.

Loadings of revenue freight this year compared with the two previous years follow:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
4 weeks of Jan.	3,362,136	3,373,965	2,785,119
4 weeks of Feb.	3,617,432	3,361,599	3,027,886
5 weeks of Mar.	4,607,706	4,581,176	4,088,122
4 weeks of Apr.	3,499,210	3,764,266	2,863,416
5 weeks of May.	4,474,751	4,876,893	3,841,683
Week ended June 7th	910,707	1,012,312	836,208
Week ended June 14th	902,710	1,008,838	848,857
Total	21,374,652	21,979,049	18,291,101

Sir Eric Geddes Due Tomorrow.

Sir Eric Geddes, formerly First Lord of the British Admiralty and Minister of Munitions and Transportation under the war administration of Lloyd George, will arrive in New York tomorrow morning on the Mauretania for a brief business trip. Sir Eric is Chairman of the combined Dunlop tire interest and will visit his American plants. He has lately been appointed Chairman of the Air Guarantee Company, Ltd., an association under British Government supervision which is encouraging the commercial development of air transportation in Great Britain.

Adirondack Power & Light Income.

The Adirondack Power and Light Corporation reports for 1923 net income of $369,673, after expenses and charges, equal to $1.79 a share on the $9,243,600 common stock, par value $50. This compares with net income of $665,963, or $7 cents a share on $9,223,800 of common in 1922. Gross operating income amounted to $6,929,367 in 1923, compared with $5,723,590 in 1922.

Kentucky Utilities Calls Bonds.

The Kentucky Utilities Company, principal subsidiary of the Middle West Utilities Company, has called for redemption on Aug. 1 its first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, series "A," lien due Sept. 29, 1924. The amount outstanding is $2,784,800.

SECURITIES AT AUCTION.

Following securities were sold at the auction salesrooms of Adrian H. Muller & Sons, auctioneers, yesterday:

FOR ACCOUNT OF EXECUTOR.

12 shares Hale & Kilburn Corporation common voting trust certificates, $16 lot.

40 shares Bout Island Fox Company, Ltd., $2 lot.

12 shares Stoney Brook Association, $18 lot.

22 shares Great South Bay Water Company preferred, $90 per share.

75 shares Sprague Development Corporation, $20 lot.

$800 Sharon Country Club, Inc., certificate of membership, $80 lot.

$200 The Technology Club of New York War Fund notes, $10 lot.

FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

250 shares Carlisle Ribbon Mills common, $4 lot.

$2,000 Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway general mortgage 5 per cent. bonds, due December, 1937, 100¼ per cent.

1 share Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company, 80¼ per cent.

100 shares Manhattan Transit Company, $2 lot.

200 shares California Oil and Gas Company, $6 lot.

500 shares Park View Market and Freezing Corporation, $130 lot.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25.—Twenty-nine new corporations with an aggregate capitalization of $2,614,000 were chartered today. They include:

Eureka Battery Co., Manhattan, $10,000; J. Guarino, Dr. R. Shapiro, J. Tiecione. (Attorney, B. Eskwitt, 31 Chambers St.)

Refined Corten Sales Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; H. C. Hand, R. J. Gorman, G. W. Reilly. (Attorney, F. Ryan, 65 Cedar St.)

Ebel Bros., Richmond Hill, Realty, $25,000; B. & J. & C. Ebel. (Attorney, J. P. Sheehy, Richmond Hill.)

Jelon Corp., Manhattan, Realty, 100 shares common stock, no par value; J. Kahn, S. Resnik, J. Schron. (Attorneys, Kahn & Korn, 66 Broadway.)

Milbern Realty Co., Manhattan, $5,000; B. Bernstein, I. Miller. (Attorney, H. Bregman, 291 Broadway.)

Millinery Center Bldg. Corp., Albany, $200,000; C. J. Cohen, A. Simonson, H. A. Brand. (Attorney, F. J. Knorr, Albany.)

Franklin Estates, Manhattan, $5,000; F. Musbekian, A. V. Fay. (Attorney, J. F. Benaim, 7 East 42d St.)

Adams Equipment Co., Watertown, machinery and devices; 900 shares preferred stock, $50 each; 2,000 common, no par value; J. H. O'Brien, W. M. Hyatt, L. F. Garmsey. (Attorneys, Cobb, Cosgrove & Kimbell, Watertown.)

Canvas Products Manufacturing Co., Manhattan, $10,000; C. R. Dougherty, G. A. Vollmar. (Attorney, H. C. Adams, 220 Broadway.)

23-33 West 68th Street Corp., Manhattan, realty; 250 shares common stock, no par value; S. and R. and P. Frucht. (Attorney, M. J. Birmingham, 55 Liberty St.)

Frucht Realty Corp., Manhattan; same as preceding.

Pamesa Furniture Co., Queens, $15,000; S. Silver, W. L. Rubin, S. Revitz. (Attorney, A. L. Lazarus, 154 Nassau St.)

Mauzpace & Young, Syracuse, jewelry, $200,000; P. and I. Yanowitz, J. C. Feeney. (Attorneys, McCurn & Yehle, Syracuse.)

Wortman & Filashnick, Manhattan, realty, $100,000; M. and B. Wortman, B. Filashnick. (Attorney, Filashnick & Stusnick, 374 Broadway.)

Lebruce Realty Corp., Manhattan, $80,000; A. G. Quinn, L. Lane, W. J. Sanders. (Attorneys, Stoddard & Mark, 18 East 41st St.)

Hungerford Brass Corp. Manhattan, $2,000,000; E. L. Bennett, C. W. Kosar, C. O. Brooks. (Attorneys, Davis, Wagner, Heater & Horton, 120 Broadway.)

Pacific Garage, Brooklyn, $25,000; E. Storm, M. Rubin. (Attorney, S. S. Isaacs, 366 Grand St.)

Hynes & Cox Electric Corp., Albany, machinery, $50,000; L. P. Hynes, T. M. Cox, J. C. Watson. (Attorneys, Frost, Watson & Cass, Albany.)

Krist, Ithaca, tailors and outfitters, $25,-000; J. J. Krist, M. McDaniels, F. J. McCormick. (Attorney, C. F. Coffey, Ithaca.)

Whiting Leather and Belting Co., Queens, 1,000 shares preferred stock, $100 each; 1,000 common, no par value; H. E. & M. D. Whiting, E. C. Edson. (Attorneys, Teitelbaum & Jay, 305 Broadway.)

California Warehouse Co., Manhattan, storage, 100 shares common stock, no par value; E. H. Taussig, I. Sherman, A. Kraut. (Attorneys, Teitelbaum & Jay, 305 Broadway.)

Barios Nitrate Co., Manhattan, $50,000; F. A. & T. R. Davies, H. P. Read. (Attorney, E. Olney & Comstock, 68 William St.)

Verminite Co., Manhattan, $10,000; P. C. Werner, F. A. Fullhardt, E. A. Macey. (Attorney, H. J. Witte, 2 Rector St.)

Levy-Joseph Wholesale Corp., Manhattan, jewelry, $25,000; A. Levy, M. J. and W. Joseph. (Attorney, M. Genirts, 1 Madison Av.)

CAPITAL INCREASE.

Wood & Stevens, Manhattan, 250 shares common stock, $100 each, to 2,000 shares, no par value.

CAPITAL REDUCTIONS.

Zeese-Wilkinson Co., Queens, $1,500,000 to $150,000.

Auer Development Corp., Brooklyn, $50,000 to $10,000.

NAME CHANGE.

Auer Development Corp., Brooklyn, to Auer Construction Corp.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

General Asbestos and Rubber Co., South Carolina.

MERGER.

Atlantic Light and Power Co., Albany, with Upper Hudson Electric and Railroad Co., Manhattan.

DESIGNATIONS.

The Secretary of State is named representative in each instance.

Nizer Corp., Mich., refrigerators, $300,000.
Lyseth Thread Co., Mass., $25,000.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Louis Robison & Bro., Manhattan.
Lorena Realty Co., Manhattan.
Sheffield, Samuels Co., Manhattan.
Nevabreak Egg Carriar Corp., Manhattan.
Arthur C. Warren, Brooklyn.
Fillmore Theatre Co., Buffalo.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, June 25.—Charters filed today: Producers Distributing Guild, Wilmington, moving pictures, $1,000,000. (American Guaranty & Trust Co.)

Altimont, Wilmington, real estate, $500,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Mercantile Finance Co. of Long Beach, Wilmington, $500,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Paramount Reamer Corp., Wilmington, manufacture machinery, dies, $350,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

Western Royalty Co., Wilmington, acquire rights in oil lands, $300,000. (Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Charles Conrad, Wilmington, real estate, $250,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

1,705 Lanier Place N. W., Wilmington, real estate, $102,000. (Corporation Service Co.)

Motor Service Association, Wilmington, garages, $100,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

Substantial Homes Corp., Wilmington, real estate, $100,000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

Reinke Motor Corp., Wilmington, manufacture internal combustion engines, $100,000. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Bateman Bros., northern division, Wilmington, farming implements, $100,000. Corporation Trust Co. of America.)

Fred Cox, Wilmington, advertising, $100,-000. (Colonial Charter Co.)

United Order of Tents, cultivation and elevation of colored women, Wilmington, $25,000; Martha A. Bayard, Anna M. Burres, Mary J. Stuard, Wilmington. (Martha A. Bayard, Wilmington.)

Elk Neck Row and Gun Club, $25,000; B. E. Edling, Jos. B. Seaman, Edward M. Fitch Jr., Philadelphia. (Corporation Guarantee & Trust Co.)

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Success Magazine Corp., New York, $4,200,000 to $5,000,000.

Anaconda Lead Products Co., New York, $1,000,000 to $1,500,000.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	82½	83
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	93⅞	94
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102½	102⅝
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	92½	93½
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100⅝	100⅝
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	104⅝	105⅛
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	103⅝	104
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	86⅛	86¾
Canada S. S. 7s, 1942 M. & N.	94	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	108½	109
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	109½	110
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85½	85¾
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	88⅝	89
City of P. Alegre 8s, '61 J. & D.	98	99
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	98	98¼
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	98½	98¾
Domi of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	100⅜	101
Dom. of Canada 5½s, '29 F. & A.	102½	102½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	100½	101
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	73	73½
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	98	98½
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97¾	97⅞
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	105½	106
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1928 A. & O.	103½	103½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	106⅛	107
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	90¼	90¼
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	45	47½
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	109	110
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	93¾	93¾
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	91¾	92
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	96¾	97
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	92	92¼
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	90½	90½
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	89¾	92
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	83½	83¾
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	95⅞	96¼
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110¾	110¾
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	96	96½
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108¼	109
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108¼	109
Dutch East Ind 6s, 1947 J. & J.	95	95¼
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	94¼	94½
Dutch East Ind. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	87⅞	88¼
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, rects	88¼	88⅝
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	91⅜	92¼
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	94½	94¾
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	102	102¼
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	91	91½
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100¼	101
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	78⅝	78⅝
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97⅛	97⅜
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97⅛	97⅜
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	91¾	91¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	84⅜	85
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85½	85¾
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85¾	85¾
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	85	85½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.	22	22
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	18½	21½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910, small	18½	20½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945 Q. Jan.	37	...
U. S. of Mexico 6s	32½	...
U. S. of Mexico 6s, small	32	34½
U. S. of Mex. 5s, asscd	29¼	29¼
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	93¼	93⅞
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	111¼	112
King. of Norway 6s, 1952 A. & O.	97½	98
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	97¼	97⅜
King. of S. C. & S. Sa, '62 M. & N.	84	84½
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	78¼	78½
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	85	85½
State of Queensl'd 5s, 1947 F. & A.	101¾	102
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	107¼	108¼
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	98	99
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	95¾	96¼
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	94	94½
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	101¾	102½
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90¾	90¾
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.		102¼
City of Sao Paulo 8s, 1952 M. & N.	100¾	101
Dept. of the Seine 7s, '42 J. & J.	89¾	90
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104⅜	104⅝
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113¾	113¾
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	60¾	61
Rep of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	105	106½
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	111	112
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	103¾	103¾
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	104	104¾
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	89½	90

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	103¾	104¼
2s, c. 1930	103⅞	104¼
2s, r. 1946	93½	93½
2s, c. 1946	93½	93½
4s, r. 1925	100¾	100¾
4s, c. 1925	100¾	100¾
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103	104¼
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103	104¼
Pan 3s, r. 1961	93	94½
Pan 3s, c. 1961	93	94½
P I 4s, '34	91	93
P I 4s, '35	91	93
P I 4s, '36	91	93
Dist of Col 3-65s	99¾	100

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex.	78	80
Air Red.	79	79¾
Alaska J.	1¼	1⅝
Alb & Sus.	190	197
Alle & W.	98	...
Alli Rty.	112	...
A C & D pf.	115	116
Allis-Ch M pf.	93¼	94½
Amal S 1st pf.	102	...
Am Ag Ch.	7¼	7⅜
Do pf.	22	24
Am Bk N.	118	122
Do pf.	53	55
Am B Sug.	39½	40
Do pf.	73½	75½
Am B S & Fdy	80¾	82
Do pf.	104¾	106
Am Can pf.	114	116
Am C & F.	159	161
Do pf.	121¾	123½
Am Chicle	61	70
Am Coal	65	...
Am Cot Oil ctfs	10	13
Do pf cfs.	30	...
Am D S	3¾	4¼
Am & F P full pd.	96	97
Am H & L	9	9¼
Am Ice	89	90¾
Do pf	80¾	82
Am La F Fire Eng.	10¼	10⅝
Do pf	90	96¾
Am Lin pf.	34	35
Am Lo pf.	118¾	119
Am Metal	39½	41
Do pf	111	...
Am R pf.	123	125
Am Repub.	36	39
Am Roll M pf.	102½	...
Am S & R pf.	100¾	101½
Am Snuff.	138	142¾
Do pf	93	98
Am Sti Fds pf.	102	104
Am S Ref pf.	85½	87
Am S Tob pf.	31¼	33
Am T & C.	39	41
Am Tob pf.	103½	104
Am W W & E pf.	95	96¾
Am Whl pf	93	97
Am Wr Pa pf.	...	2¾
Do ctfs	...	1½
Am Zinc	7¼	8
Do pf	24	28
Ann Arbor	11	16
Do pf	29	35½
Art Metal	14¼	16
Assets R	⅜	½
Asso D G 2d pf.	91	93
Atl F pf.	1⅝	1⅝
Atlas Pdr.	48	49
Do pf	83½	85
Atlas T	6	7
Aus N pf.	81½	83
Auto K H	2¾	3¾
Do pf	13	14¾
Bald L pf.	114	114¾
B & A pfr.	90½	91
Bar Leath.	18	24
Do pf	88	95
Bayuk Cig.	40	49
Do 1st pf	94	98
Do 2d pf.	95	100
B'ch Creek	37	...
B-Nut pf.	110	...
Beth S 7% pf.	90	90½
Do 8% pf	102	104½
Blumenthal pf.	78½	85¼
Booth Fish.	3½	4½
Do 1st pf	21	28
Brit E S.	3¼	6
Do 1st pf	37½	...
Do 2d pf.	9¼	10
Brown Sh pf.	85	90
Bruns Ter.	2⅜	3¼
B. R & P.	41	49¾
Do pf.	72	74
Buff & S.	...	103
Do pf	...	54
Burns Bros.	108	108¾
Do pf.	97	100
Do pr pf.	120	...
Do B	24	24¾
B T Bldg pf.	92¼	97
B C & Rfd.	14	14½
Caddo Oil.	1⅝	1⅝
Cal P pf.	94	96
Cal & Ariz.	43	44½
Can Se.	53	55
Case Plow.	⅝	⅞
Case T M.	19⅝	22
Do pf.	45¼	47½
C R R of N J.	214	225
Cent R M.	26¼	27
Do pf.	94	96
C'tain-teed	24	26
Do 1st pf.	...	76
C & O pf.	106¼	106
C & A cfs.	3¼	4½
Do pf cfs.	9½	13
C & E Ill pf.	44¾	45
C & N W pf.	104½	106
Chi Pn T.	84¾	85½
Chi, St P, M & Con.	34	35
C, C, C & St L.	112	115
Do pf.	82	...
Cl & Pitts.	68	...
Do spec.	39	...
Clo-P pf.	101¾	104
Coca-Cola pf.	90	95
Col F & I pf.	96	115
C & S 1st pf.	56½	60
Do 2d pf.	49	52
Com Inv T.	33	34
Do pf.	94¼	95½
Colum Car.	44	48
Com S.	54½	55
Do B.	55	56¾
Conley T F	8¾	18
Con Cigar.	14	15
Do pf.	60	64
Cons Dist.	...	...
Cont C pf.	106¾	110½
Cont Ins.	93	96
Corn P R pf.	120	121
Cosden pf.	87	92½
Crex Carp.	29	31
Cruc S pf.	88	91
Cuba R R pf.	74	76
C-Am Sug pf.	95¼	98
Cuban D S.	4½	4⅝
Do pf.	...	44
D P & Lt.	95	...
Do pf.	81	...
De B M.	20½	21½
D & Co pf.	62	64
Det & M.	20	30
Do pf.	35	...
Det U Ry.	...	60
D & R 1st pf.	94	98½
Dome M.	17¼	17⅝
Douglas P.	9¾	10
D, S S & A.	2½	5
Dur Hos'y.	...	8
Do pf.	...	57
Duq Lt 1st pf.	104	104½
East Kod pf.	111	...
Elk H Coal	11½	11⅝
Do pf.	24	29½
Em Brant.	¾	1½
Do pf.	5	9½
End-J pf.	106¾	109
Erie & P.	56	...
Exch B'ist.	18¾	20
Fam P pf.	95	97½
Fairbanks.	1½	3
F M & S.	9	11¼
Fid-P F	120	130
Fed L & T.	78½	79
Do pf.	73½	75½
Fisher Bdy.	175	190
F B, O. pf.	99	100¾
Flak Rub.	6½	6⅞
Gardner M.	4	4¼
G A T Car.	37	39
Do pf.	93	96½
Gen A pf.	77	79¾
Gen Bak'g pf.	112	...
Gen Cigar pf.	105	108
Do d pf.	101½	106
Gen El pf.	11	11½
Gen M pf.	82½	83
Gimbel Bros pf.	101	101¾
Glidden Co.	8¼	9¼
G'urich pf.	70¾	75
G T & R pr pf.	92	94
Gray & D.	4¾	5¾
Gt W Sug.	94	97
Do pf.	107	108¾
G B & W.	55	65
Greene-C.	11	12
Guan Sug.	6½	3¾
Do pf.	90	92¾
G, M & N pf.	65¾	68
G S S 1st pf.	97	106
Hack Wat.	18¾	...
Do pf.	...	29
Hanna 1st pf.	88	91
Helme	...	60½
Hcmestake.	...	42
Hyd Steel	½	¾
Do pf.	4¾	8
Ill C l l.	72	75
Ind O & G.	7½	8
Indian Mot.	16	17
Indian Ref pf.	66	75
Ing-R pf.	103	110
Inland Stl.	32⅝	33
Nat Ld pf.	112⅜	113¾
Nat Rys of M 1st pf.	3¼	4½
Nat Sup pf.	102¾	...
Nat Surety.	...	155
N pt N & H.	...	...
H, G & E.	40	45¼
Do pf.	72¾	84¼
N O, T & M	99⅝	101¾
N Y, B & M B pf.	90	...
N Y A B, A.	49¾	50¼
N Y Can.	24½	26
Do pf.	87	92½
N Y Dock pf.	45½	50½
N Y, L & West.	98¼	...
N Y Shipb.	11⅜	13
N Y S Rys.	24	...
N Y Steam pf.	90	91¼
N F Power.	42½	45½
Do pf.	27	27½
Nort So.	17	18
N & W pf.	75	77
N Am pf.	72	...
O B & B.	1¼	1¾
Ohio F S.	32	34
Ok P & R.	1¾	2
Onyx Hos'y	19	20
Do pf.	82	85
Ont Min.	6	6¼
Orph Circ.	18½	18⅝
Pac Mail.	8	10
Pac T & T.	85	92
Do pf.	89	92
Pack M C pf.	96	96¼
P P & R pf.	39	45
Pa Ed pf.	96	102
Penney pf.	103	105
Pere M pr pf.	73½	74¾
P & R C & I cfs.	49	49¾
Phillips-J.	47	52
Do pf.	75	82
Ph Hos'y.	19	23
Do pf.	82	86
P-A pr pf.	63	68½
P. Stl Car pf.	95	...
Pitts Coal.	58	59
Do pf.	98	99½
P, Ft W & C pf.	125	...
Do pf.	138	140
Pitts Ut pf ctfs	13	13½
P & W Va pf.	95	98
P R A Tob.	50	60
Postum Cer pf.	111	113
Pr Stl Car pf.	80¾	82
P R cfs.	20	...
Do pf.	42	45
P S, N J.	7% pf.	98	100¾
Do 8% pf.	103½	104½
P R E Pow pf.	76	98½
Pure O 8% pf.	93	95
R R Sec I C stk cfs.	63½	67
Ry Stl Spr pf.	113½	115½
Rand M.	31½	33
Rem Type.	39	41
Do 1st pf.	90¾	93
Reyn Bros 1st pf.	87½	90
Do 2d pf.	93⅝	95
Reyn & S.	112	...
Rep I & S pf.	88	84
Reyn Sprg.	11	12
Reyn Tob.	...	148
R Reis 1st pf.	50	70
St Jos Ld.	26	26¼
Santa C B.	1¾	2
Schulte pf.	110	113
Sears-R pf.	112½	115
Seneca Cop	¾	⅞
Shat-Ariz.	19¾	4⅝
Shell U Oil pf.	93½	94
Sher-W'ms 1st pf.	100¾	...
Sim'ns Co pf.	96½	97¾
S-S S & I.	55½	56
So P R S pf.	98	100
So Ry M & C pf.	63	...
Spald'g 1st pf.	98	...
Spicer Mfg.	8	9

GENERAL MOTORS NEW STOCK LISTED

Exchange Admits $109,916,000 of 7% Preferred and 5,161,600 Common Shares.

MORE KRESGE ON BOARD

Southwestern Bell Telephone $50,000,000 Bonds on Trading List—Securities Admitted to Curb.

The Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday added the following securities to the trading list:

General Motors Corporation, $109,916,400 of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, to be admitted to the list on official notice of issuance in exchange for present outstanding 7 per cent. cumulative debenture stock, 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and 6 per cent. cumulative debenture preferred stock, and that on or after Sept. 15, 1924, there be admitted to the list 5,161,600 shares of common stock, without par value, on official notice of issuance in exchange for present outstanding common stock, without nominal or par value.

Kresge Department Stores, Inc., $3,000,000 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, and 114,000 shares of common stock, without nominal or par value.

Porto Alegre Sugar Company, $2,500,000 capital stock to be added to the list on official notice of issuance, in exchange for stock of the Companhia Agricola Anglo, B. A., making the total amount authorized to be listed $10,000,000.

The North American Company, $695,000 additional common stock on official notice of issuance as a stock dividend, making the total amount authorized to be listed $36,534,260.

The Telautograph Corporation, 189,000 shares of common stock, without nominal or par value, to be admitted to the list on official notice of issuance in exchange for present outstanding certificates.

The following bond issues were also admitted to the list:

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, $5,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, Series A, due July 1, 1954.

Chicago Railways Company, $1,700,000 first mortgage twenty-five-year 5 per cent. bonds, due Feb. 1, 1927, making a total amount authorized to be listed $5,000,000.

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company, $1,000,000 first and general mortgage, Series B, 6 per cent. gold bonds, due May 1, 1966, making a total amount authorized to be listed $3,951,000 Series A and $4,000,000 Series B.

The following securities were admitted to trading yesterday on the New York Curb:

The Arizona Power Company, 30,000 authorized common shares, par $100, and 10,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, par $100; Dalton Adding Machine Company, 92,500 authorized common, par $10, and 7,500 authorized 7 per cent. cumulative preferred, par $100, and Bishop & Babcock Company, 80,000 authorized shares of capital stock of a par value of $50.

The Listing Committee of the Curb Association announced that trading in the capital stock of the Engineers' Gold Mines, Ltd., would be suspended until further notice.

TO SAVE INJURED TREES.

Repairs Should Be Done at Once, Says Agricultural Department.

Injuries of various sorts are so common to trees that most persons have become oblivious to the danger arising from neglected tree wounds, or at least they underrate the danger. Every broken limb and every wound that penetrates as far as the inner bark may become the point of entrance of active plant or animal parasites or rot-producing organisms unless these injuries are promptly and properly treated.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the best, safest and most economical means of preventing future extensive decay, disfigurement, or premature death of a tree, is to attend to the injury as soon as it occurs. This kind of work is simple and comparatively inexpensive. As a general rule, tree surgery can be undertaken safely at almost any time of the year when the sap is not running too actively and the weather is not cold enough to freeze wood. If this material is being used, cement work will be ruined if it is applied before it is set. It is not likely to be injured by frost after setting for a few days.

Most shade and ornamental trees with only a few dead limbs are unquestionably worth attention. Others that have many limbs or decayed areas may not be worth the expense of repairing them, particularly if they are rapid-growing, short-lived trees. This point should be considered very carefully, according to the bulletin, before any repair work is begun.

A man who has had experience in repairing mutilated trees may be able to say definitely whether it is possible to save the tree, but the owner who has to pay the bill is the one who will have to decide whether the tree is worth the cost of repairing it. Often the owner will be better satisfied in the end to have a badly diseased or mutilated tree replaced by a healthy, perfect one. In expert hands the moving of large trees is no longer a hazardous undertaking.

If the owner prefers to employ a commercial tree surgeon to attend to his trees it is advisable to have a definite written contract concerning at least certain important phases of the work, in addition to specifying the price and terms of payment. The department suggests the following points to be incorporated in the contract, points about which no reliable tree surgeon ought to object:

Climbing spurs shall be used on any part of the tree. The shoes worn by the workmen shall have soft soles.

All dying work all diseased, rotten, barky, water-soaked, or insect-eaten wood shall be removed and the cavity inspected by the owner or his agent before it is waterproofed. All cut surfaces shall be painted with approved coal tar or commercial cresote followed by thick coal tar or asphalt. The contractor shall repair free of expense any defects that may appear in the work within one year.

Although tree repair work has not received the recognition and approval that trees owners that it deserves, says the department. This at times may be due to unfavorable experiences with dishonest or ignorant tree surgeons, at other times to the reluctance of the owner to spend much money in preserving their trees, or from their ignorance of the benefits that may result. Reliable tree surgeons are doing much in a practical way to educate the public as to the benefits of tree-repair work, the department says.

Fined for Hoisting Brown Jug.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 25.—Fines of $25 each were imposed today on two young men convicted of hoisting a "brown jug" up the City Hall flagpole ten days ago. The men are James Whalen and Lawrence Guinney.

Colin Campbell a Vice President.

Durant Motors, Inc., announced yesterday that Colin Campbell had been elected a Vice President. Mr. Campbell has been with the General Motors Corporation since 1918.

MINERS ARE FLOCKING TO NORTH MANITOBA

Railroads Congested by Influx of Men and Supplies, Says Canadian Pacific Railway.

Reports received by the Canadian Pacific Railway indicate that more than 5,000 persons will enter the mineral belt of Northern Manitoba during the present Summer, and that a large number of mining developments will be inaugurated. At the time a bulletin on this subject was issued by the railway, the lines running into the mineral belt were congested with the movement of men and freight, and the indications were that the section would show greater activity than for years past.

The Northern Manitoba mineral belt attracted considerable notice a few years ago in the initial stages of its development, and although the public interest has waned somewhat since, it was not understood to be due to the failure of the section to materialize as a successful mining centre. It was regarded as the usual experience of a mining camp between its initial boom and the first productive stages, and furthermore, it was somewhat overshadowed by developments in less remote sections of the Dominion. A report of Dr. R. C. Wallace, formerly Commissioner of Northern Manitoba, states that steady progress has been maintained in the district.

The most important advance in 1923 was made at Herb Lake, where the Bingo interests pursued a program of underground development with satisfactory results. Further work at Herb Lake, both in gold and silver-lead; promising development at Elbow Lake, and further operations in diamond drilling and prospecting by the Flin Flon interests, with other work in the copper belt, constituted the major operations for 1923.

Mining for copper, gold and silver-lead constitute the chief operations of the district. The bulletin states that the outlook both at Herb Lake and Elbow Lake is encouraging for the development of gold property. Responsible mining companies have been attracted by underground results on the Bingo property at Herb Lake and surface discoveries on the Murray and Garbutt properties at Elbow Lake.

While the world copper situation has affected the copper area here, there are indications that underground prospecting will continue, and the surface showings promise the finding of ore bodies. Work is proceeding to determine whether galena-silver indications in the sediments on the Little Herb River are sufficiently extensive to warrant ore of sufficient grade. The bulletin concludes:

"There is a general satisfaction expressed over the ultimate prospects of Northern Manitoba as a mineral producer, and the opinion is fairly representative among experts that Manitoba will eventually rank better than other mineral-producing Provinces of Canada. Development has been necessarily slow, and has been hampered by the caution of investment in an unproved field, coupled with its remoteness and difficulty of access.

"It is not expected that future development will be unduly rapid, but a certain amount of steady work will continue. The district has been receiving attention from capitalists, and this, taken in conjunction with the influx to the area at present, augurs faith in the existence of commercial minerals in Northern Manitoba, and is an assurance of further development."

A CURIOUS SUGAR SOURCE.

British Columbia Indians Get It From Douglas Fir.

Recent exhaustive investigations by Professor John Davidson, botanist of the University of British Columbia, have revealed that long before the coming of the white man to Canada the Indians of British Columbia made a white sugar of high quality which they derived from the Douglas fir of that territory. This source of sugar supply seems to have escaped entirely the attention of white traders, explorers, surveyors, missionaries and other pioneers, and remains today an untapped and unutilized resource. Professor Davidson's investigations of this subject are described in an article by Francis Dickie of Heriot Bay, B. C.

This sugar appears in white masses of different sizes, ranging from a quarter of an inch to two inches in diameter. The smaller masses form like white drops at the tips of the single leaves of the fir, and also at times several of the leaf tips are imbedded in a larger drop. Masses of greater size scatter over the leaves and branches. When placed in the mouth the sugar is found to be exceedingly sweet, with a flavor comparable to the highest class of the manufactured article. For a moment it passes into a pasty consistency, but quickly becomes entirely soluble.

The principal regions where Professor Davidson's investigations show the sugar to be produced are in the hottest and driest parts of the interior of British Columbia, between the 50th and 51st parallels, and between 121 and 122 longitude. These areas take in the Thompson River Valley, west of the mouth of the Nicola River, the district near the juncture of the Fraser and the Thompson Rivers at Lytton, and a small part of the Fraser Valley above Lillooett. In the Kamloops district, the Nicola and Similkameen Valleys and the eastern part of the State of Washington it is also reported to occur.

The investigations proved that this sugar is the result of natural exudation from the tips of the needles of the fir. It crystallizes in some instances, cementing the twigs and leaves together, but a slight rain quickly dissolves it from the branches, and it is to be found recrystallized at the base of the tree. Exposure to sun and a long succession of sunshiny days are necessary to produce the sugar, and it is not generally found where the firs stand densely, so that a regular harvest of any size could not be depended upon. The deposits are, nevertheless, of considerable value.

While the fir sugar will never play a part as a food supply like the product of the cane and the beet, it will eventually prove valuable for use in chemistry, it is believed, and perhaps in other ways which the scientific experimenting conducted by those interested in the discovery will bring to light. The manna from the Douglas fir contains about 50 per cent. of a sugar known as melezitose, which in small quantities is selling at $66 a pound.

Meanwhile in the heart of British Columbia the Indians are still gathering this sugar as they have for centuries, and scientific attention is just beginning to be attracted to this curious source of supply.

A FARM SUGGESTION.

Improve Soil With Cowpeas or Soybeans, Advises Mr. Cox.

Any one having a field which he is not going to use for producing a market crop this year, might find it a good plan to improve the soil by sowing cowpeas or soybeans, suggests H. R. Cox, specialist in farm crops at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture at New Brunswick. It is cheaper to grow these crops than to use ten tons of manure to the acre, and they are considered practically as effective as this amount of manure if the right kind of fertilizer is used on the market crops of the following year.

This year soybeans are cheaper than cowpeas by about 50 or 75 cents a bushel. Soybeans are, therefore, a better crop to use for this purpose. In the case of soybeans it is desirable to inoculate if the field has never raised them before. One may buy commercial inoculants or he may use the "seed and soil" method. This method consists in mixing a bushel of slightly moistened seed with a quart of soil taken from a field which has raised soybeans successfully in recent years.

Soybeans or cowpeas are best sown about the latter part of May or the first of June. If a drill is not available, broadcasting by hand and harrowing will do. Five pecks to the acre drilled or six pecks broadcast by hand is a good rate of seeding. An application of a complete fertilizer high in phosphoric acid and potash and low in nitrogen may well be made at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds per acre. When the crop is beginning to mature, plow it under or disk it in and sow rye or rye and vetch as a Winter cover crop. A surprising improvement in the fertility of the field will result, says Mr. Cox.

NEW HAVEN KEEPS ITS LABOR BILL LOW

Net Operating Income in May Off Only $57,000, Despite $1,476,000 Drop in Gross.

ECONOMY BY CHESAPEAKE

Little Change in Net, Though Gross Declines Sharply—Wabash Surplus Slumps.

The May report of the New Haven Railroad indicates a continuation of the policy of sharp reduction in operating expenses, which makes it one of the outstanding reports for the month thus far given out. Despite gross business of only $10,858,788, compared with $12,034,901 a year ago, a loss of $1,476,000, net operating income was $1,427,969, against $1,484,965.

Total expenses were $8,254,267, against $9,333,267 a year ago. There was a cut of $515,143 in maintenance of equipment and $625,066 in transportation costs.

Net operating income for five months was $7,417,503, against $2,310,406, an increase of $5,107,097. In the early months of 1923 the New Haven was operated at a loss.

Total income for five months was $51,696,070, compared with $56,033,693, and expenses were $40,510,020, compared with $44,895,969. The road saved $1,355,411 on equipment and $3,263,606 on transportation.

The Chesapeake & Ohio reports net operating income of $1,979,980 for May, compared with $1,983,764 last year and $1,673,436 in 1922. The May gross was $3,678,780, compared with $3,929,615 a year ago and $7,667,318 in 1922.

The Wabash Railroad reported a surplus of $112,040 for May, compared with $703,218 for the same month in 1923 and $149,942 in 1922.

BUYERS' EGG GRADES.

Federal Experts Simplify Them by Describing Two Kinds.

Buyers' egg grades have been prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture in an effort to simplify egg standards and to facilitate trading on a uniform basis between producers and country buyers. Only two grades, No. 1 and No. 2, are provided for sound shell eggs.

Grade No. 1 consists of eggs of an average weight of twenty-four ounces net per dozen, with a minimum weight at the rate of twenty-two ounces per dozen for individual eggs. The shell shall be practically clean and sound; the air cell shall be of a depth of three-eighths of an inch or less, localized, and may be slightly tremulous; the yolk may be visible and mobile; the white reasonably firm, and the development of the germ may be slightly visible.

Grade No. 2 consists of eggs of an average weight of twenty-two ounces net per dozen, with a minimum weight at the rate of eighteen ounces per dozen for individual eggs; the shell clean or dirty, but sound; the air cell having a depth of over three-eighths of an inch, and bubbly or freely mobile; the yolk plainly visible and freely mobile; the white weak and watery, and the germ development clearly visible, but with no blood showing.

Despite heavy prospective production of eggs this year, the supply of high quality will not be excessive and will bring much better prices proportionately than ordinary eggs, the department points out in urging farmers to produce high quality eggs and to market them through agencies or to buyers who appreciate quality and will pay for it. Under the present system of paying a flat price for eggs, the producer of good quality eggs is penalized by receiving a lower price than his eggs are worth, whereas the careless producer whose eggs are poor or bad receives more than he is justly entitled to, it is the department says. Use of buyers' egg grades just promulgated is expected to correct this situation.

The services of county agents and extension agencies generally over the country are being enlisted in the campaign to bring about the marketing of eggs according to quality. It is felt that the grades for eggs used by the wholesale trade in terminal markets are too complicated for use at country points, hence the set of simple buying grades proposed by the department. When buyers pay prices for eggs based on quality an incentive is immediately offered producers to produce and market eggs of the higher qualities, the department says.

Use of the new grades requires the candling of eggs by buyers. Information regarding candling methods may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CALLS CHARITY BAD FOR GERMANY

Norma Lutge, American Impresario, Here From Wiesbaden to Bring About Understanding.

Charity is a bad thing for Germany and none feel this more strongly than the Germans themselves, according to Norma Lutge, an American impresario who has lived for years in Weisbaden, and who has come to this country to cement the friendship between the women of Germany and the women of the United States. Mrs. Lutge was at one time associated with Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick in several musical enterprises and has introduced many prominent artists to this country. She invested her earnings in property abroad and now a considerable fortune has dwindled to none, a lot shared by many of her former prosperous associates and friends there, she says.

Last Winter Mrs. Lutge organized the International Women's League in Weisbaden, and interest in this organization has spread to Berlin and other important cities in Germany. The women believe that through this medium they will be able to get in closer touch with women of other countries and that they may serve as an effective instrument to promote peace. Mrs. Lutge has, therefore, come to America to meet the women leaders here and to arrange for some inter-relationship between recognized organizations.

"The German people do not want charity," said Mrs. Lutge at the Waldorf-Astoria recently; "they are in dire straits but charity cannot help them permanently, and if they continue to accept gratuities the whole morale of the country will finally be undermined. The people there want only help that would be given less fortunate ones to enable them to establish themselves. They must re-establish themselves in industry, art and science, but they need understanding more than charity. This understanding can only be had through a knowledge of the situation, and I have come to this country to appeal to the women here for understanding.

"The Women's League in Germany hopes to interest American women sufficiently to get them to come to Germany, to see first hand the conditions so that they may better help the German women to work out their problems. They believe that if they knew how things really are the women here would be more friendly disposed toward German products, for the products must be marketed for them to live, and America is naturally the best market.

"Interest in America is intense in Germany now, and, of course, every one believes that America can save the day. As always in a crisis, the middle classes are the sufferers. The laboring people are doing fairly well; the rich people, while they do not have so much, are still in a very good way, but the middle class is in a sorry plight. Brilliant and distinguished professors have nothing to eat. Their services are not a matter of life and death, and as they are not trained in the trades they are left to starve.

"It is the arts that will die in Germany if something is not done. And it seems such a pity that such great scientists, artists, musicians and educators, who have done so much to help in world advancement should be the greatest sufferers. And then, the mass of people is still so hungry for art. Though there is poverty you can't get a seat in the opera or concert halls. I have known many to go to the opera rather than buy sufficient food. If their savings have been invested in jewelry it has gone long ago, for piece after piece has been sold, but those who have invested in land are even more unfortunate. It is impossible to sell property. It is almost more worthless than the mark."

SUMATRA TOBACCO PRICES.

They Are Higher at Dutch Auctions, Producing Companies Doing Well.

Figures covering the first five tobacco auctions, commonly called inscriptions, held at Amsterdam, Holland, at which part of the new Sumatra tobacco crop was sold, show a substantial increase in prices obtained, as compared with last year. The four largest tobacco growing companies so far have sold a combined total of 76,003 bales, averaging in price 383 guilder cents per half kilogram, about $1.46 per English pound at present exchange rates.

Last year the first five auctions recorded a sale of 62,601 bales at an average price of 363 guilder cents per half kilogram, about $1.38 per English pound. The four companies referred to still have a combined total of 75,000 bales for sale at future auctions. One company (the Delhi Company) thus far has derived from the sale of its tobaccos a profit of about $4,500,000 over and above the cost price of its total crop, so that whatever future sales may bring is additional net profit. The Delhi Batavia has earned so far about $400,000, while the Senembah and East Coast companies have covered their total costs from the first five sales.

One bale of Sumatra wrapper tobacco weighs about 170 pounds and the American duty on such imported tobacco under the present tariff law is $2.10 per pound.

LOW POINT REACHED IN IRON AND STEEL

Weekly Trade Reviews Indicate the Approach of an Upward Trend.

WAGES AGAIN DISCUSSED

One Independent Plant Reduces Pay —Gradual Revival of Buying Expected.

Conditions in the iron and steel industry indicate that "the low point in production and in sentiment has been reached or is just ahead in the restricted operations now generally planned for the first week of July," according to the weekly trade review of The Iron Age. New buying of steel, the rate of mill operation and shipments to consumers, according to the paper, show little change during the past week, but certain of the larger producers, including the Steel Corporation, have made some gains in all three respects.

"A slightly better demand is seen in some of the lighter lines as sheets, strip steel and wire," says the review. "But in the heavier products, particularly those entering into railroad consumption, there is a decided lag. In view of the low production, with its increased costs, steel plant wages are again under discussion. If the outlook continues as at present for the maintenance of not far from the current range of prices for finished products, no change is looked for in the policy of leading independent interests, or of the Steel Corporation. At one large independent plant plate in the Pittsburgh district, reductions of 20 per cent. for tonnage men and 12 to 15 per cent. for other labor have been agreed upon, resulting in an operation at 65 per cent. of capacity.

"For the first time since April, 1922, The Iron Age pig iron composite price is below $20, being $19.64, compared with $20.13 last week. One year ago it was $27.79 a ton."

The Iron Trade Review, in part, says: "Events of the week have further strengthened the previous indications that the low point of the recent relapse of the steel market has been reached or passed. Sentiment unmistakably has turned upward, though it has not brought out any appreciable increase in the general run of new business, and the revival of buying seems likely to come very gradually."

FOR QUICK-MATURING CORN.

Federal Experts Hope to Develop a Reliable Short-Season Variety.

The development of a variety of corn that will grow and mature in a short season of cool weather is to be attempted by the corn investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture. Short-season varieties are already grown to some extent along the northern edge of the United States, some of which mature in less than eighty days, but they require high temperatures during the growing season. There are places in the Northwest, as in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, where the season is short and where there is not enough warm growing weather to mature these short-season varieties. The development of a variety that would mature under the climatic conditions of that section of the country is very desirable and would make it possible to extend the corn-growing area considerably, according to the department.

With this project in mind, E. D. Richey, agronomist in charge of corn investigations, and R. A. Emerson of Cornell University, recently made a trip to the Andean highlands of South America to collect sample varieties of corn for use in combining with our short-season varieties. The corn in these high altitudes matures in a climate 20 degrees colder than that of this country and should supply the "cool weather" characteristics for combining with the "short season" characteristics of our own native early varieties. Some 200 samples were collected.

Wherever these South American varieties have been tried in the United States they have not proved to be adaptive as varieties, nor have our own native varieties proved successful at the high altitudes in South America. It is believed, however, that a combination of the desirable characteristics can be effected through crossing and breeding. It will be a long-time proposition, but the plant breeders are encouraged to believe in the feasibility of the project by the results obtained in other plant-breeding work at the department.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

Annual meeting, American Car and Foundry Company.

Special meeting, Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$2,150,000

Nassau County, New York

4¼% Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1924 — Due September 1, 1925-1946

Principal and semi-annual interest, March 1st and September 1st, payable in gold at the County Treasurer's Office, Mineola, N. Y. Coupon bonds in $1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal and interest.

Tax Exempt in New York State

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation	$215,260,504
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	9,131,199
Population, 1920 Census	126,120

These Bonds are issued for road improvement and building purposes.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield
$100,000	1925	3.00%	$ 50,000	1935	3.95%
100,000	1926	3.125	50,000	1936	3.95
100,000	1927	3.375	50,000	1937	3.95
100,000	1928	3.625	50,000	1938	3.95
100,000	1929	3.75	50,000	1941	4.00
100,000	1930	3.875	100,000	1942	4.00
110,000	1931	3.95	100,000	1943	4.00
200,000	1932	3.95	100,000	1944	4.00
290,000	1933	3.95	100,000	1945	4.00
200,000	1934	3.95	100,000	1946	4.00

Legality to be approved by Messrs. Reed, Dougherty & Hoyt, New York City.

First National Bank

B. J. Van Ingen & Co. — **Barr Brothers & Co. Inc.**

Hornblower & Weeks — **Salomon Bros. & Hutzler**

New York, June 26, 1924.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

A Review of Their Operations in the Period 1916-1923 and a Discussion of Some of Their Most Difficult Problems

With COMMENTS on CURRENT CONDITIONS by
Mr. RALPH BUDD,
President of the Great Northern, and
Mr. HOWARD ELLIOTT,
Chairman of the Northern Pacific

(A few copies of this 131-page analysis of the status of these two railroads will probably be available, after distribution to our clients. These we gladly offer to those seeking authoritative information. Preference will be given to early and personal applications by these investors—individual or institutional—having substantial interests in these companies.)

WOOD, STRUTHERS & CO.
5 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK

$12,000,000

Missouri Pacific Railroad Company

Three-Year 5% Secured Gold Notes due July 1, 1927

Interest payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1. Coupon notes in denomination of $1,000 with privilege of registration as to principal.

For further information regarding the Company and this issue of Notes, reference is made to a letter from William H. Williams, Esq., Chairman of the Board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned and from which the following is quoted:

"The proceeds of this issue of Notes will be used to reimburse the Company, in part, for expenditures, not heretofore capitalized, made by it for improvements and betterments upon the properties subject to its First and Refunding Mortgage and for the retirement of underlying obligations. Such capital expenditures have amounted to more than $28,000,000 since December 31, 1920.

The $12,000,000 principal amount of Three-Year 5% Secured Gold Notes are to be secured by the deposit and pledge with a trustee of $15,500,000 principal amount of Missouri Pacific Railroad Company First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series "D", due February 1, 1949.

The entire issue of Notes is to be subject to redemption by the Company as a whole, but not in part, on 60 days' previous notice, on July 1, 1925, or on any semi-annual interest date thereafter, upon payment of the principal amount of the notes and accrued interest, with a premium of ¼% of such principal amount for each six months from the date of redemption to July 1, 1927."

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER THE ABOVE NOTES, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, AT **99¼%** AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY, TO YIELD OVER **5.27%** TO MATURITY.

The above notes are offered if, when and as issued and received by the undersigned and subject to the approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission and any other public authorities that may be necessary of the issuance of the Notes and their sale to the undersigned and to the approval by their counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. Temporary notes or interim receipts exchangeable for definitive notes when prepared, will be delivered against payment in New York funds.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

New York, June 25, 1924.

All of the above notes having been sold this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. | SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

INCORPORATED 1888 — RESOURCES $12,000,000.00

Railroad Building & Loan Association

377 Lexington Ave., Cor. of 41st St., Near Grand Central

6% Is the current rate of dividend on our Regular Monthly Installment Shares.

All funds invested in SAVINGS SHARES up to July 12 earn from July 1. **5%**

Open until **7 P. M.** July 1st to 11th (except Saturday)

Write for Booklet A

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL

UNDER SUPERVISION N. Y. STATE BANKING DEPT.

GRACE NATIONAL BANK

A Commercial Bank

HANOVER SQUARE NEW YORK

A PROFITABLE BOND TRADING BUSINESS

is now being conducted by the advertiser, who has had ten years' active trading experience. To expand his facilities and business he would like to make a connection with a New York Stock Exchange house or reputable investment firm either to establish or manage a bond trading department.

Address P 659 Times Downtown

A Way to Keep Free of Investment Worries

This is a suggestion to persons with July coupon funds to invest:

BUY Secured Serial 6% Gold Bonds of International Securities Trust of America and obtain—in addition to an excellent yield—freedom from later worries about the safety of your money.

Isn't that worth having? It is inherent in the structure of the Bonds, for behind them is the tremendous diversification afforded by collateral consisting of more than 500 separate, sound securities with a *market value* always much greater than the par value of outstanding Bonds.

Write for Descriptive Circular and our Booklet, "The Investment Trust."

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST OF AMERICA

BULL & ROCKWELL CO. Agents

50 PINE STREET — New York
161 DEVONSHIRE ST. — Boston

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A Symbol of Safety

INVEST YOUR JULY FUNDS

where you will be free from worry

THOSE who cannot afford to lose any part of their principal, or who have neither the time nor skill for watching their investments should investigate at once

NATIONAL 5½% GUARANTEED First Mortgages

They will find them absolutely safe in every respect—backed by the finest income-producing real estate—principal and interest both guaranteed by our entire resources.

You may invest sums of $100, $200, $500 or $1000 as a guaranteed return of 5½%. Interest begins at once.

Write for Booklet—It's Free

National Title Guaranty Company

174 Montague St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cotton Stocks Bonds Grains

A. A. Housman & Co.

Established 1885

Members
New York Stock Ex. — New York Cotton Ex.
New Orleans Cot'n Ex. — N.Y. Coffee & Sug. Ex.
New York Produce Ex. — Chicago Board of Trade
New York Curb Mkt. — Los Angeles Stock Ex.
San Francisco Stock & Bond Exchange
Associate Members of Liverpool Cotton Association

11 Wall Street, New York

BRANCHES.
Philadelphia — San Francisco
Seattle — Los Angeles
Portland, Ore. — Pasadena. — Tacoma, Wash.

Private Wire connections with Eastern, Southern, Mid-Western, Pacific and Canadian Points.

Precaution Against Deception

Every Business Opportunities advertiser in The New York Times is required to make a business statement and give three references, one of which must be a bank. Advertisers and their announcements must measure up to the standard set by The Times for the protection of its readers.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

COTTON ENLIVENED BY SHORT COVERING

Circulation of July Notices Causes Advance of Over $4 a Bale.

NEW CROP MONTHS FIRMER

Private Estimates Based on Current Condition Place 1924 Crop at 11,470,000 Bales.

The cotton market was enlivened by a scramble in July yesterday which lifted that month a cent a pound both here and in New Orleans. After notices for about 15,000 bales had been circulated early in the day and then stopped, the position suddenly tightened bringing covering and catching stop-loss orders during which prices rose rapidly. Action of July stimulated covering in new crop months but these followed tardily. A crop reporting agency placed the condition at 70 which would indicate a yield of 11,470,000 bales based on the new par figures for the various States received from Washington. The weekly weather summary reflected the most general improvement in the plant thus far this season. As compared with an 83 point gain in July, January closed 8 points higher than Tuesday. Spot quotations at the various Southern markets were advanced 50 to 80 points on light sales.

The early market came under the direct influence of July notices in circulation, a lower Liverpool and continued favorable weather in the South. As a result a quarter of a cent loss occurred throughout distant months while July lost 15 to 20 points. For a time, July was for sale to an extent that left an irregular course of fluctuations and without any increase in the premium over October which had been raised to 300 points the previous session. With a private condition report in circulation that represented the most substantial gain over last month that has yet appeared and a weekly weather summary that reflected favorable progress in nearly all sections of the belt, selling of new crop positions carried October to 25.06. Then July began to move upward and with a direct effect on the whole market. As advancing quotations in July developed, active covering in that month spread the movement to new crop positions. July rose above 29 cents going 350 points over October around midday and the sharp advance exerted a sympathetic influence on later positions.

The general liquidation that has been going on in July for the past two weeks or more prior to notice day, resulted in the gradual elimination of a general speculative long interest, leaving only a limited floating supply of contracts the moment July became a spot month yesterday. That is, only those houses that had been engaged in accumulating contracts recently had July for sale. As that month tightened, brokers with covering orders found holdings concentrated and few contracts in the market so that the position stiffened rapidly. The rise in New York started a similar movement in New Orleans. July there sold at 27.20 early in the day, a cent under New York, but as cotton could be shipped from the Southern market in the event of continued lower prices in that quarter, the rise here ran July to 28.20 shortly after midday. During the afternoon trading, July kept increasing its premium until that month ended the session 365 points over October and at highest quotations of the session. New crop positions appeared for sale on the advance.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
July	28.10	29.15	28.05	29.13-15	28.30
October	25.29	25.57	25.06	25.47-48	25.36
December	24.48	24.83	24.38	24.75-75	24.49
January	24.30	24.57	24.10	24.48	24.30
March	24.39	24.74	24.32	24.71-73	24.55

The local market for spot cotton was steady, 80 points advance to 30.15c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 30c, 70 points advance; New Orleans 29.40c, 60 points advance; Savannah 29.15, 58 points advance; Augusta 29.63c, 62 points advance; Memphis 30c, 50 points advance; Houston 29.75c, 50 points advance; Little Rock, 29.50c, 50 points advance.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	7,819	3,558	3,658
Exports	4,752	671	6,300
Exports, season	5,525,377	5,483,408	4,904,381
N. Y. stocks	82,176	53,770	88,304
Port stocks	324,872	324,491	324,777
N. Y. arrivals	911	64	334

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, a fair business doing, 1 point decline, 16.61d for middling. Sales, 5,000 bales; American, 4,000. Imports, 3,000 bales. Futures opened quiet, unchanged to 4 points decline; closed quiet, 8 to 10 points decline. Prices: July, 16.49d; October, 14.78d; December, 14.40d; January, 14.31d.

Manchester: Yarns steady; cloths, good inquiry.

Finds Safety Campaign Success.

Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, announced in the monthly bulletin circulated among employes that the corporation's safety campaign had reduced the number of accidents per thousand employes by approximately 40 per cent. during the past eight years. The number of fatal accidents has been reduced in the same period by 25 per cent. Mr. Grace estimates that this reduction in accidents saved the company and its employes approximately $3,000,000.

Meat Prices at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Hogs were 5 cents higher; the top for the best lights at $7.15 at Chicago and the average $6.85, with receipts 27,000. Lighter receipts of cattle, 6,000, with better demand advanced prices 15 to 25 cents, making a top on best steers, $10.60. Fewer yearlings were good enough to bring more than $9. Range lambs declined 25 to 50 cents, with natives weaker. Top prices were $14, with the bulk of sales at $13 to $13.75.

Studebaker to Hire More Men.

The Studebaker Corporation is planning to add 1,200 employes to the payroll on July 7 and 2,000 more are expected to be added between July 14 and Aug. 1, according to advices received in the financial district yesterday. Reports coming to hand from the automobile industry indicate that there has been an increase in the movement of cars to consumers during the past few weeks as a result of warmer weather.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 24): 19,355 packages. Much less buying interest; prices ¾@1c lower. Creamery, higher scoring than extras, 92 pound, 42½@43c; 92 score, 41½@42c; firsts, 38½@41c; seconds, 38½@38c; lower grades, 35@38c; standards, cars, 90 score, 40c; 89 score, 39¾@39½c; 88 score, 38½@38¾c; 84 to 87 score, 36½@38c; fair to salted, higher than extras, 44¼@45½c; extras, 92 score, 43½@44c; firsts, 39½@43c; seconds, 37@38½c; renovated, fresh, 34@35c; ladies, current make, extras, 34@35c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 28½@29c; lower grades, 26@28c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 25@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 24): 40,853 cases. Market irregular. Fresh gathered extras, dozen, 31@33c; storage packed, extra firsts, 29½@30¼c; firsts, 28@29½c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 29@29½c; firsts, 27½@28½c; seconds and poorer, 26¼@27¼c; trade eggs, 26@26¼c; storage packed, No. 1 dirties, 26½@26½c; regular packed dirties, No. 1, 25½@26c; No. 2 and poorer, 24@25c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 24@25c; Jersey and other nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 40@43c; nearby and western hennery whites, average extras, 37@38c; do, firsts to extra firsts, 31@36c; nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 31@35c; nearby whites, under grades, 29@30c; nearby whites mediums, 40 to 41 pounds net, 29@33c; Pacific Coast, whites, firsts to extras, 31@40c; other western and southern, gathered whites, 28@33c; Jersey and other nearby and Western hennery browns, extras, 29@33c.

METROPOLITAN'S PLAN FOR REDUCING WORKS

Those Who Try It Find It Beneficial, Says Dr. Fellows—Soon Learn to Estimate Calories.

The application of common sense to reducing has been tried lately in the home office in New York City of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and is said to have shown good results. A survey a year ago recorded 550 persons twenty or more pounds overweight. Of these, about 150 have so far taken advantage of the reduction treatment and each day brings new recruits as the old ones spread the news of their success.

"The reason for our success is that the method is easy, harmless and slow," said Dr. Haynes H. Fellows, physician in charge of the program.

Of these candidates for weight reduction about seven are hypothyroids with whom treatment has practically failed, though they have been fed thyroid gland until metabolism tests showed them normal in this respect. The other failures are due to the lack of courage of eight girls and men who dropped out because of their inability to control their appetites.

The small percentage of those giving up is due to the simplicity of the diet requirements and the fact that the patient can include anything in his or her diet, allowing for it on the daily food allowance.

The combination of exercise and regulation of the number of calories consumed, is not new. "Most people have trouble in figuring out the caloric value of a given dish," said Dr. Fellows. "We have developed a table of foods, which contain one hundred calories. For instance, two small baking powder biscuits, three pieces of zwieback, one cup of oatmeal, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one large banana, one large orange, one-half a cup of stewed rhubarb—all these contain one hundred calories.

"After a little practice our patients become expert in determining off hand the caloric value of a given dish. This simplification is our chief contribution.

"Each person is allowed a number of calories a day figured on the basis of his or her proper weight. The formula calls for between sixteen and twenty calories per pound, depending on the type of work and activity during the day. If a person weights 150 pounds, his daily caloric allowance will range between 2,500 and 3,000 calories.

"For exercise we prescribe only ten a day of one minute each," he said. "These exercises mainly effect the hips and abdomen, where the need is greatest and which the patient is most likely to neglect. Here again simplicity is the keynote."

Dr. Fellows criticised the quick reduction methods so often recommended, as both dangerous and impermanent. He cited the case of a girl weighing 208 pounds when her physician put her on thyroid and epsom salts. Within a short period she reduced to 155 pounds, became seriously ill and when she recovering weighted 227. "She tried regulating her own diet and reduced to 215 when she came to us," said Dr. Fellows. "She followed our plan faithfully for twenty-five weeks and gradually reduced at the rate of about a pound and a half a week. She now weighs 175 pounds, is well and happy, and says she has all she wants to eat. Her weight will not in all probability go up again; in fact, she is still reducing."

The physician said that many of the successfully reduced patients had stopped coming to him regularly, but kept him informed—and none had regained any appreciable amount of weight. "The habit of correct eating once formed is just as difficult to break as the habit of overeating," he said.

Winter is the most difficult time of the year for the reducing students. Many complained of the cold in the Winter months, actually suffering from lack of fleshly upholstery. This made them afraid of catching colds, but there has been less of this than was formerly the case with these people and there has not been a single case of pneumonia or influenza - pneumonia, among them. "They are in better physical condition," said Dr. Fellows. "We gave many of them a vacation from dieting through the Winter months, but their eating habits didn't change and none of them regained much weight."

"Figuring the caloric value of a given meal is the difficult thing for most people, he pointed out. The reducers are furnished with a booklet containing a list of the majority of foods reduced to the standard of one hundred calories. An ordinary slice of bread and a fair-minded pat of butter are each one hundred calories. A piece of beefsteak three-quarters of an inch thick and measuring two inches by one and one-half is one hundred calories, making it easy to estimate an ordinary helping at about two hundred.

"It requires little ingenuity for a reasonably intelligent person to become accurate at estimating a meal," he said. "Our reducers furnish us the valuation of their meal weekly. The records are filling out our lists so that when we issue a new booklet we will have a complete list of nearly every sort of dish."

John M. Morey & Co. Suspended.

The Board of Governors of the New York Curb Market Association announced yesterday the suspension of John M. Morey & Co for failure to meet its obligations.

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Char. Air L.	9	166	171
Erie & Kalamazoo	8½	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf.	5½	102	105
Georgia R. R. & Bank.	12	167	167
Gold & Stock Tel.	6	109	110
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	77	78
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	62	65
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	58	62
Oswego & Syracuse	3	84	86
Pitts., Bes. & L. E.	3	28	29
Do 2d pf.	3	58	60
Pitts., McK. & Yough.	6	49½	52
Pitts., Young. & Ash.	7	137½	139
St. Louis Bridge 1st pf.	6	106½	107½
Southwestern of Georgia	6	94	100
Tunnel R. R. of St. Louis	6	106	108
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	10	194	196
Utica, Chen. & Susq.	6	113	116
Valley R. R.	6	95	98
Warren R. R.	7	62	68

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMSTOCK.

Best & Belcher	.02	Florence	.03
Con. Virginia	.03	Harmill	.06
Gould & Curry	.03	Myra	.04
Justice	.15	Silver King	.02
Mohican	.12	Smuggler	.02
Ophir	.02	Sunbeam	.03
Savage	.02	Sutherland	.06
Sierra Nevada	.05	Zone	.02
Spearhead	.05	GOLDFIELDS.	
Union	.19	Booth	.02
TONOPAHS.		Consolidated	.04
Belmont	.50	Crackerjack	.02
Cash Boy	.08	Development	.03
Halifax	.08	Florence	.14
MacNamara	.02	Jumbo Ext.	.02
Midway	.03	Kewanas	.03
New Mexico	.07	Lone Star	.03
Tonopah Ext.	2.47½	OTHER DISTRICTS.	
Tonopah 76	.03	Boundary Mt.	.07
West End	.33	Bullwhacker	.23
DIVIDES.		Eureka Ham'tn.	.02
Aladdin	.05	Manhattan Cons.	.03
Annex	.10	Nevada Hills	.29
Bevis	.08	Round Mt.	.25
Div. Tonopah	.23	White Caps	.04
Extension	.03		

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Cresson	3½	3¾	Mary McK.	2	3
Elkton	1	2	Portland	51	57
El Paso	9	12	U. Gold M.	10¾	11
Empire Lee	3½		Work	3	6
Golden Cr.	125	130	Rose Nicol.		3
Granite	7	8			

METAL MARKET REPORT.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Tuesday. Bid.	Tuesday. Ask.
Copper, electrolytic	...	12.25	...	12.25
Tin, std., spot	...	42.85	...	43.00
Lead, N. Y. spot	...	7.00	...	7.00
Zinc, N. Y. spot	...	6.10	...	6.10
Antimony	8.25	8.75	8.25	8.75
Quicksilver	76.00		76.00	
Aluminum	26.75	27.00	26.75	27.00
Iron 2X silicon	23.25	23.75	23.25	23.75

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £	s.	d.	Tuesday. £	s.	d.
Copper, spot	60	12	6	60	15	0
Copper, futures	61	10	0	61	12	6
Tin, spot	221	17	6	222	0	0
Tin, futures	222	2	6	221	15	0
Spelter, spot	31	5	0	31	17	6
Spelter, futures	31	10	0	31	7	6
Lead, spot	31	15	0	32	5	0
Lead, futures	32	0	0	32	10	0

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	33	34¼
Adirondack Power & Light pf.	94	96
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	46	47½
American Gas & Electric	70¾	71½
American Gas & Electric pf.	45¾	46¼
American Light Traction	127	129
American Light & Traction p.	91	92
American Power & Light	240	242
American Power & Light pf.	90	92
American Public Utilities	82	83
Appalachian Power	77	81
Appalachian Power pf.	88	92
Arkansas Light Power	61	63
Arkansas Light & Power pf.	90	92½
Carolina Power & Light	143	146
Cities Service	135	137
Cities Service pf.	72½	73¼
Cities Service pf. B	6¾	
Cities Service bankers' shares	13¾	14
Colorado Power	34	35¼
Colorado Power pf.	89	92
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	107	111
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf.	128	
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf.	97	
Commonwealth Power Corp.	93	94½
Commonwealth Power Corp. pf.	77	78½
Continental Gas & Electric	56	60
Consumers' Power 6% pf.	87	90
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	64	66
Eastern Texas Electric pf.	95	
Electric Railway Securities	16¾	17¼
Electric Bond & Share	101¼	102¼
El Paso Electric	150	152½
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.	88	91
Federal Utilities	10	
Federal Utilities pf.	75	
General Gas & Electric	57	60
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf.	89	91
General Gas & Elec. pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	115	
Galveston-Houston Electric	23	28
Galveston-Houston Electric pf.	69	72
Illinois Power & Light pf.	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp.	66	71
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf.	66	71
Lehigh Power Securities	73½	74½
Mich. Elec. Ry. pf. A	6	9
Mississippi River Power	28½	30¼
Mississippi River Power pf.	82	86
Mountain States Power	15	
Mountain States Power pf.	82	87
National Power & Light	129	131
National Power & Light pf.	89	90¼
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf.	87½	90
Northern Ohio Electric	12	13
Northern Ohio Electric pf.	31½	32½
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf.	71	78
Northern States Power	102	105
Northern States Power pf.	94	
Northern Texas Electric	58	
Northern Texas Electric pf.	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf.	85	
Pacific Gas & Electric	86	90
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	32	37½
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf.	73	75
Power Sec. Corp.	13½	14¼
Power Sec. Corp. pf.	41	43
Puget Sound Power & Light	56½	58½
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf.	76	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf.	100¼	103½
Republic Railway & Light	32	34
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf.	64	67
Sierra Pacific Electric	16	17
Southern California Edison	98	100
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf.	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 8% pf.	116	118
Tampa Electric Co.	21	22
Tenn. Electric Power	48½	49¼
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf.	77	
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf.	64½	65¼
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf.	90	93
Texas Power & Light pf.	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf.	96	98
United Am. El., bankers' shares	14¾	15
United Gas & Electric pf.	33	36½
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf.	36	38
Western Power	30	31
Western Power 7% pf.	81	82½
West Va. L., Heat & Power pf.	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power pf.	100½	102

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)	5	†1945	95	97
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sept. †1945	78	79
Belg. Restoration	5	1919-34	34	37
Belgian Prem.	5	1920	38	41
Bolivia	8	†1940	79¼	80
Brazil	4½	1883	45	47
Brazil	4	1889	40¼	42½
Brazil	4	1910	41½	43½
Brazil	5	1895	50½	52½
Brazil	5	†1925	88	90
Brit. Exchequer	5%	Mar., 1919	76¼	78¼
British Fund	4	†1920-47	86¾	88¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct., †1927	92¾	94¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1929	92¾	94¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Sep., 1919	79	81
British Victory	4	†1937	101¼	101¾
Canada	5½	Nov., †1933	103¾	103¾
Canada	4	†1946	67¾	68½
Can. Pac. R. R. (Eur. iss.)	4	†1925	69¼	70
Chi., Mil. & St. P. R. R. (E. iss.)	4	1911	74	77
Chile	8	1911	55	58
City of Peiotas	5	1913	45	48
Colombia	6	1911	60	64
Costa Rica	7	†1929	99	100
Cuba	5	Jan., †1931	35	37
French Gov. Vic.	5	1917	29	31
French Loan	4	1920	43	45
French Loan	5	1920	41	43
French Loan	6		42¾	43¾
French War Loan	5	†1958	40	43
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	†1960	40	43
Midl. R. R.	3	1894	64	R'd
Russian rentes	4	1919	65½	67¼
Uruguay	5		95	98

†Maturity date.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	212	218
Am Exch	298	304
Am Union	160	...
Bank of U S	187	195
Bowery	500	...
Bryant Park	163	...
Bway Cent.	163	...
Bronx Boro	250	...
Bronx Nat.	150	160
Butch. & D.	144	148
Capitol Nat.	124	128
Cent Merc.	165	170
Chase	340	345
Chat. & P.	234	250
Chelsea Ex.	150	160
Chemical	548	554
City	360	370
Coal & Iron	220	238
Colonial	400	...
Commerce	315	319
Com'wealth	245	253
Continental	170	...
Corn Exch.	447	453
Cosmopolitan	115	125
East River	198	206
Fifth Av.	1300	...
Fifth	240	250
First	1675	...
Garfield	280	...
Gotham	150	160
Greenwich	375	400
Harriman	360	...
Hanover	800	...
Manhat Co.	169	165
Mech & M.	370	375
Mutual	380	415
Nat Amer.	135	145
New Neth.	155	160
Pacific	300	...
Park	418	...
Penn Exch.	105	115
Port Morris	180	...
Public	370	...
Seaboard	400	410
Seventh Av.	87	...
Standard	260	265
State	360	370
Trade Bank	140	147
23d Ward	275	300
Wash Hts.	205	...
Yorkville	1200	...

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	...
Am Surety	99	103
Bk N Y & T.	505	515
Bankers Trust	585	589
Bond & Mtg.	292	296
Brooklyn	395	...
Cent Union	540	545
Empire	260	270
Equitable	210	215
Farm L & T.	640	...
Fidelity Intl.	293	...
Fulton	280	...
Guaranty	240	244
Hudson	275	...
Irving-Col	216	220
Kings Co.	500	...
Lawyers Mtg.	157	163
Lawyers Title	196	202
M'facturers	285	...
Mtg Bond	111	115
Mut T of W.	120	...
Nat Surety	148	153
New York	262	267
N Y T & M.	208	213
People's	420	425
Realty Assoc.	145	155
Do 1st pf.	81	86
Do 2d pf.	68	73
Title Guar.	387	393
Unit States	1370	1400
U S Mtg	295	305
U S Title G.	162	170
Westchester	210	...
West T & T.	215	...

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	360	365	Great Amer.	254	259
Carolina	24½	26	Hanover	108	114
City N Y	215	222	Home	337	342
Continental	93	95	Nat Llb.	200	215
Fid-Phenix	123	127	Niagara	153	160
Fidelity-Cas.	82	87	Pac Fire In.	115	130
Franklin	125	130	Stuyvesant	115	120
Glens Falls	60	65	Unit States	82	86
Globe & R.	900	950	Westchester	39	40

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1925	103	103¾	4.70
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Oct., 1923	106¾	107¼	6.05
Am. Thread	6	Dec., 1928	103	103½	5.12
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	102¾	102¾	5.30
Anglo-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7½	Apr., 1923	102¼	102¼	4.10
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102	102¾	5.40
Cent. Argen.	6	Feb., 1927	99	99½	6.15
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1925	101¾	102¼	6.45
Cent. Gas Elec.	7	Mar. 1, '28	101¼	102	6.50
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98½	99¼	5.20
Childs Co. conv.	6	June, 1929	102¾	102½	5.35
Columbia G. & E.	5	Mar. 1, '25	100¾	100¾	4.60
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1926	98	98½	7.80
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	96¼	99	6.15
Gen. Cigar	8	Dec. 1, '25	101¾	101¾	4.77
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '27	100¾	101¼	5.50
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '28	101	101¾	5.25
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	97½	97¾	5.25
Hocking Val.	5	Mar., 1926	100¾	100¼	4.70
Humble O. & R.	5½	July 15, '32	99	99½	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	101¾	102¼	4.85
Ken. Cop. Co.	7	Feb., 1930	103¾	106	5.70
L. S. Coal S.	4	Sep., 1928	97½	97¾	4.50
Mass. Gas Co.	5	Apr. 15, '27	99¾	100¼	4.90
Phila. Elec. Tr.	6	Dec., 1925	100¼	100¾	5.35
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1933	94½	96¾	7.50
Pure Oil Co.	5½	1924-28	99¼	100¼	...
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr., 1927	98	98½	6.59
Rolvay & Co.	6	Apr., 1934	100¼	100¾	5.85
Sloss-Sh. S. & I.	6	Aug., 1920	100	100¼	5.95
S. O. of N. Y.	5½	May, 1933	108¾	109¼	5.15
Swift & Co.	5	Oct., 1932	92¾	92¾	6.05
Vacuum Oil	5	Apr., 1936	107	107¼	5.20
West. El. Mfg.	7	May, 1931	108	108½	5.40
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	100¾	101¼	5.40
Wisconsin Cent.	5½	Apr. 15, '27	100¾	100½	5.38

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5½	100¼	100¼	1.90
December	1924	2¾	100¼	100¼	2.34
December	1924	4¼	100¼	100¼	2.24
March	1925	4	101	101¼	2.45
March	1925	4¾	101¼	101¼	2.46
June	1925	4½	101¼	101¼	2.69
December	1925	4¾	101¼	101¼	3.15
March	1926	4¾	102¼	102¼	3.24
September	1926	4¼	101¼	101¾	3.42
March	1927	4¾	103	103¼	3.54
December	1927	4¼	101¼	101¾	3.60

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl. Coast L.	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-'36	6½	5.20	5.00
B. & O.	1924-'38	4½,5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.15
Bethlehem Stl.	1924-'37	7	6.50	6.00
Bos. & Albany	1924-'27	4½	5.10	4.90
Buf., R. & P.	1924-'38	4½,5,6	5.25	5.00
Canadian Nor.	1924-'29	6	5.50	5.05
Can. Pacific	1924-'32	4½,6	5.10	4.90
C. R.R. of N.J.	1924-'33	5	5.05	4.80
Do	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.05
Cent. of Ga.Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Ches. & Ohio	1924-'33	5,5½,6½	5.25	4.95
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.15
Chi. & Alton	1924-'37	6	5.80	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.10
Chi., M. & St. P.	1924-'38	5,5½	5.50	5.20
Do	1924-'35	6	5.75	5.40
Chi. & Northw.	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.20
Do	1924-'38	5,6½	5.30	5.00
C. R. I. & Pac.	1924-'34	4½,5	5.25	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.30
C. St.P.M. & O.	1924-'31	7	5.45	5.30
C.C.,C.& St.L.	1924-'29	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Col.& Southern.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Del. & Hudson.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Erie R. R.	1924-'38	4½,5,5½,6	5.60	5.25

Continental Clay Units
Atlantic Coast Fish. Pfd. & Com.
Indiana Service Com. & Pfd.
City Water Co., Chattanooga, 6s
South Superior Trac. Pfd.
So. Carolina Gas & Elec. 6s
Roanoke Water Wks. 6s
Standard Discount Co. 6s
White Falls & Southern 5s
Rib & Suburban Elec. 5s
East St. Louis & Inter. Water 5s

Solar Co. Securities
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American Arch.
Superheater Co.
Elvin Mechanical Stoker
McCall Corp. Stocks
Allied Packers Stocks
Chas. H. Jones & Co.
20 Broad St. Tel. 9140 Rector

Lake Shore Electric 6s, 1933
Securities Co. of N.Y. Cons. 4s
Galveston Electric 5s, 1940
Lorain & Cleveland 5s, 1927
Elizabeth & Trenton 5s, 1962
General Gas & Elec. Pfd. B
Taylor & White
11 Broadway, N.Y. Tel. Whitehall 8560

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Borden Co. (Stk&Rts)
Republic Ry. & Lt.
Singer Mfg.
Stone, Prosser & Doty
25 Pine St., N. Y. Hanover 7728

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad
HOYT, ROSE & TROSTER
74 Trinity Place Whitehall 1620

Indiana Service Com. & Pref.
Republic Railway & Light
United Gas & Electric Com.
C. C. Kerr & Co.
Broad Street New York
Phone Whitehall 8540-42

United Gas & Electric
COMMON
McGUIRE & CO.
42 Wall Street New York
Telephone John 1410 and 1427.

U. S. Public Service 6s, 1927-1947
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Horwitz & Company
49 Wall St. Tel. Hanover 5670

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
Twenty Year First Mortgage Collateral Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of
Detroit United Railway
Dated under Indenture dated August 1, 1901, between said Detroit United Railway and Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all of the above issue are hereby called for redemption on July 31, 1924, at one hundred per cent. of the face amount thereof and accrued interest. No further interest will be paid upon said Bonds after said redemption date.

Holders of said Bonds are hereby requested to present the same for payment and redemption on July 31, 1924, at the principal office of the Trustee, Central Union Trust Company of New York, 80 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City. All Bonds presented for redemption must be in negotiable form, and the coupon due August 1, 1924, and all subsequent coupons, and must be accompanied by all necessary ownership certificates required by the United States Internal Revenue Law and Regulations.

Dated, June 12, 1924.

DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY.
By ELLIOTT G. STEVENSON, President.

THE KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.
Notice of the Refunding and Improvement 5 Per Cent. Gold Bonds of The Kansas City Southern Railway Company, dated July 1, 1924, will be paid at and after maturity upon presentation at the office of the New York Trust Company, No. 100 Broadway, New York City.
Interest on registered bonds of this issue will be paid to holders of record at 3:00 P. M., June 30.
I. C. McGEE, Treasurer.

GRAIN PIT STORMED BY CORN AND OATS

Corn Goes Up Nearly Six Cents on Buying of Stop Orders in a Short Market.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 25.—A sensational advance in corn and oats to the highest price of the season in a jump of nearly 5 cents in July corn and 3 cents in oats came in the last fifteen minutes of trading. It was due to buying on stop orders in a market in which offerings were comparatively limited until, when the top prices were reached, heavy sales for profits carried prices off sharply, but with the close at net advances of 4 cents on July and September corn.

The top figure on July was 95 cents and on September 93, while December at 80 cents reached the highest point in recent years for this period, but gained only 1¼ cents for the day. July oats jumped to 53 cents, with the reaction to 50¾ cents, while the close was 50½ cents, a net gain of 3½ cents. Other futures were 1½ cents to 1¼ cents higher. Cash oats sold at 54½ cents for No. 2 white, an advance of 2 to 3 cents.

There has been nothing like the sharp advance in corn and oats in many months. Buying on stop orders, with limited offerings, came so fast operators were bewildered. Corn jumped ½ cent between trades at times, with September up to 93 cents and December at 80 cents, the latter the highest at this time in recent years.

Heavy sales of all deliveries of corn were made by local, Eastern and the holders in general, causing a setback of 1⅝ cents on July corn and 2⅜ cents on oats. At the high point July corn and oats were up 5⅝ cents from the previous day's close. September corn showed 5¼ cents over Tuesday's finish.

The July is tight and the cash corn and oats are scarce in all markets. Chicago had only twenty-three cars of corn and twenty-six of oats today; receipts of practically all grains at primary markets were below the shipments. Cash prices did not follow the futures to the full extent, owing to the trading being over before the big advance came.

Trade in corn was based largely on unfavorable crop reports from private sources as well as by the Government weekly weather crop bulletin, showing moderate improvement in sections, but on the whole the crop is unusually late. Concentration of holdings of cash and July corn contributed largely to the strength in the advance. Farmers are unsatisfied with crop prospects and are holding their corn back, while shippers having contracts to fill are paying the highest prices of the year.

Three cargoes of Argentine corn were bought yesterday, two for the United States and one for Montreal. Argentine corn was offered c. i. f. at Atlantic ports at 83½ cents, at New Orleans at 84 and at Montreal at 84½. The import duty into the United States is 15 cents per bushel. It is about four years since any Argentine corn was imported.

Corn receipts today were 437,000 bushels; year ago, 344,000, and shipments 513,000 bushels; year ago, 350,000.

Wheat values were not affected to any extent by the sharp advance in corn and the day's gains were only about 1 cent. July touched 1.14⅝ cents, and September 1.16¼, closing ⅝ cent to ⅛ under the top. The strength came mainly from the corn and from a good class of buying from Winnipeg, with fair commission house buying here.

Export sales were 250,000 bushels, including 40,000 bushels at the gulf. In addition to 130,000 bushels sold yesterday and not reported.

Wheat receipts were 673,000 bushels; year ago, 630,000, and shipments, 627,000 bushels; year ago, 412,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Prev. Year.
July	$1.14⅝	$1.13⅝	$1.14⅝	$1.14¼	$1.01⅜
Sept.	1.16¼	1.15¼	1.16¼	1.15⅝	1.01⅞
Dec.	1.13⅝	1.17⅞	1.18⅜	1.18⅛	1.04⅛

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.95	.89⅝	.92¼	.88⅝	.85¼
Sept.	.92	.87⅝	.92	.87⅞	.78⅛
Dec.	.80	.78¼	.79⅝	.78⅝	.66⅛

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Year.
July	.53	.47⅞	.50¾	.47	.41⅛
Sept.	.44⅞	.43⅜	.44⅞	.43⅜	.37⅛
Dec.	.46⅝	.44⅝-½	.46	.44⅜	.39

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.77½	.76	.77½	.76¼	.62⅝
Sept.	.77	.76	.76⅞	.76¼	.65⅝
Dec.	.78⅝	.78¼	.78⅝	.78⅛	.69

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	10.82	10.80	10.82	10.72-75	10.82
Sept.	11.10	11.02	11.07-10	10.97	11.07
Oct.	11.22	11.12	11.20	11.10	11.13
Ribs—					
July	9.96	9.77	9.85	9.77	9.00

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.19⅛	$1.17⅜-⅛	$1.19	$1.18⅜-⅜	$1.13¼
Oct.	1.14⅜	1.12⅝	1.14⅛-¼	1.13⅝-.12	1.02⅝
Dec.	1.11	1.09⅛	1.10⅝	1.09⅝	.99⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.42⅞	.41¾	.43	.41¾	.47⅞
Oct.	.41¾	.40¾	.41¾-⅜	.40⅝-¾	.42⅛
Dec.	.39¾	.38⅝	.39¾-⅝	.38⅝	--

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Corn and Cotton Move Up Sharply—New High Point for Grain.

Following closely on the bulge in the contract options, cash corn and cotton yesterday registered substantial improvement in value, the grain moving up 5 cents, to $1.17, a new high point for the year, while the textile advanced 80 points, to 30.15 cents. Cash oats was also strong, at a gain of ½ cent, to 61@61½ cents, which matches the year's previous high. Elsewhere, save for a slight reaction in butter and eggs, the groceries, provisions and metals were firm.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Wednesday, a week before, and a year ago:

	June 25.	June 18.	June 27.
FOODSTUFFS:	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.22⅝	$1.34½	$1.27⅞
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.17	1.06⅜	1.03½
Oats, No. 2 white	61	56½	54
Flour, Minn. patent	7.10	7.15	5.15
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.15	.14⅝	.11½
Sugar, granulated	.067	.067	.06¾
Butter, cream	.52	score-61½@62	.41½
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts, per dozen	.27½@.28½	.29	.24½
Lard, Mid. W	11.20@11.30	11.20	11.25
Pork, mess	26.00@27.00	28.00	26.00
Beef, family	19.00@21.00	23.00	17.50
METALS:			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.80@22.50	22.50	$1.56
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	39.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	7.00	7.00
Copper	12.35	12.50	14.62½
Tin	43.00	43.25	39.37½
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland	.80.15	29.90	28.20
Printcloths	.06⅝	.06⅜	.07

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
Wheat	$1.34⅝	June 18	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.17	June 25	.89½	Jan. 3
Oats	.61⅛	June 10	.54½	Jan. 2
Flour	7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16¼	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 9
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.06¼	June 5
Butter	.52	June 25	.35¾	Apr. 17
Lard	.48	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 28
Pork	13.85	Jan. 16	10.65	May 23
Beef	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 23
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	43.00		43.25	.39.37½
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.25	June 20
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06⅜	Mar. 28

FINE WEATHER FOR COTTON.

Week's Conditions Helped the Corn and Wheat Crops Also.

The weekly weather report of the Department of Agriculture, issued in Washington yesterday, in part follows:

"Favorable for cotton. The warm weather and light to moderate rainfall which prevailed throughout nearly the entire cotton belt were very favorable and the crop made good to excellent progress quite generally. In Texas growth was very good, although heavy rains were unfavorable on the lower coast and young cotton was injured locally by hot, dry winds in the northwestern portion of the State, with general condition ranging from poor to fair. Cotton showed marked improvement in Oklahoma, where the condition is now from fair to very good, although grasshoppers are doing considerable damage in the central and western portion.

"Except locally where it is too wet in the northern portion, cotton made satisfactory growth in Arkansas, with cultivation advancing rapidly, and there was a rather marked improvement in the general condition of the crop. The crop is under good cultivation in Louisiana, and decided improvement was reported in Tennessee.

"While growth during the week was fairly good in Mississippi early cotton is fruiting and blooming poorly and stands are irregular in Alabama, although the weekly advance in growth was fair to good, with general improvement.

"High temperatures and dry weather made splendid growing conditions in Georgia, where cotton made excellent progress; the condition is now fair in the north and excellent in the southern portion of the State, where the plants are fruiting rapidly, while lice are interfering and only a few weevil are in evidence.

"Corn made satisfactory growth throughout the central and eastern portions of the country by reason of moderate to high temperatures. The crop is generally backward, however, and many complaints of lack of cultivation and weedy fields were received, especially in the Ohio Valley with considerable yet unplanted. Cultivation made good progress in the Middle and South Atlantic areas and in nearly all sections of the South, but fields were grassy in Iowa and Missouri, with the general condition of the crop remaining poor in the former and only fair in the latter State. In the western two-thirds of Kansas and in Western Oklahoma and Northwestern Texas, the dry, hot weather was unfavorable for corn, but in the eastern portion of those States conditions were favorable, especially in Eastern Kansas, where some corn is reported three feet high. Corn is still backward in the northern plains, but grew well during the week.

"Wheat harvest is progressing favorably. The harvest of Winter wheat was in full swing in South Central and Southeastern Kansas during the week and was begun in the southern portions of Missouri, Texas and Virginia under generally favorable weather conditions. Harvest is not far from the average date in Kansas, but is considerably later than the average quite generally from the Mississippi Valley eastward. In the northern portion of the Winter wheat belt this crop continues to make satisfactory advance, but in the Southwestern great plains, particularly Northwestern Oklahoma, the intense heat prematurely ripened and damaged much wheat. West of the Rocky Mountains unfavorable weather continued and wheat has been harmed seriously in most districts. Moderate temperature and ample rainfall in the Spring wheat district were very beneficial, although some rust was reported in Minnesota. The plants have exceptionally good color and stand in North Dakota, the color is good in South Dakota and the condition and progress of the crop on the whole is fairly good in Minnesota and Wisconsin."

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Stocks.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
80	Arundel Corp.	60½	60½	60½
52	Balto Tube pf.	56¼	56¼	56¼
5	Chesa & Pot Tel pf.	110⅝	110½	110⅝
10	Com'l Credit, no par.	24	24	24
166	Con Gas El & Pr.	118½	116½	118½
436	C G E & P 6½% pf.	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
10	Gon G E & P 7% pf.	107½	107½	107½
5	Con G E & P 8% pf.	120¾	120¾	120¾
1	Con's Coal	71	71	71
94	Merchants Nti Bank.	21	21	21
21	Mt Vernon Mills pf.	45	45	45
8	Md Mtr Car Ins.	72	72	72
10	Merch & Min'rs Tran.	102	102	102
5	Monongahela Pwr7%pf	21½	21½	21½
25	*Natl of Balto.	191	191	191
30	Penn Wtr & Pwr.	117¼	117¼	117⅝
2	Union Trust	126	126	126

Bonds.

$5,000	A C L of Conn5s cfs	94	94	94
2,400	Balto City 4s, 1961.	97¼	97¼	97¼
1,000	Bernheimer Leader 7s.	101	101	101
6,000	Con Gas E & P 4½s.	95	95	95
4,000	Con G E & P 6s, '49.	106	106	105
$5,000	Elkhorn Coal 6s.	99	99	99
1,000	United Rwys 1st 4s.	71¼	71¼	71¼

*Extra dividend.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acme Coal.	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Adirondack P & L pf.	84¾	83½	84½
100	Am G & E, n	71	71	71
900	Do pf.	46¼	46	46¼
30	Am Lt & Tr.	127½	127½	127½
20	Do pf.	91¾	91¼	91½
800	Am Tel & T. new, w i.	120⅝	120½	120⅝
20	Appalach P.	78	78	78
115	Ark Pr&P pf	93¾	90½	92¼
20	Armour of Ill pf.	75	75	75
20	Borden Co.	120	120	120
500	Do rts.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
30	Campbell Co pf.	110¼	110¼	110¼
2,100	Candy Prod.	93c	75c	80c
20	Col Power.	34½	34¼	34½
80	Conowingo Ed	127½	126½	127½
130	ConwithPwr pf	94	93	94
100	Cont Tob.	23¾	23¾	23¾
300	Cuba Co.	53	52	53
100	Den & R G West new, pf, w i.	26	26	26
100	Det Edison int rcts.	103¾	103¼	103¾
2,900	DubilierCond	38¾	35¾	38¾
100	Dunhill Int.	25	25	25
700	Du Pont Mtr	3	2½	2¾
300	Durant Mtr.	14	13¾	13¾
420	E Penn Elec	104½	103½	104½
40	Elec B&S pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
40	Gillette S R	279	278	278
300	Glen A Coal.	99¼	96¾	96¾
300	Goodyr T&R.	10	10	10
500	Grand 5, 10 & 25c Stores.	75	70	75
10	D W Grif. A	3¼	3¼	3¼
800	Haseltine.	30¾	30¼	30¾
100	Hudson pf.	34½	34½	34½
200	KaySole L.	1¾	1¾	1¾
800	Kresge D S.	47	47	47
200	Leh Pwr Sec	74½	74¼	74½
31,300	Leh Val Coal cfs,new,w i	36	35¼	35⅝
100	L V Coal S.	80⅝	79⅝	79⅝
100	LibbMcNAL. n	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
400	McCrory1st,B	80	80	80
150	Do war.	43	43	43
100	Mesabi Iron.	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
100	Midvale Co.	20	20	20
100	Miss R Pow.	28½	28½	28½
75	Nat Tea, wi	188⅜	182	182
125	N Y Tel pf.	110¾	110¾	110¾
10	N Ohio Elec.	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
800	Phil Elec Co	37	36⅞	36⅞
10	Procter & G.	114	114	114
5,800	Radio Corp.	4½	4	4¼
400	Do pf.	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Silica Gel, n v t c.	19	19	19
50	Singer Mfg.	142	142	142
30	So. Cal. Ed.	89½	88	88
300	Tenn El Pwr	39	38⅝	39
800	Thompson(R E) Radio Corp v t c.	11⅞	11¼	11⅜
1,000	Tob Pr Exp.	4½	4¼	4½
150	Do pf.	94	94	94
100	Un Gas Imp.	79¾	79	79
100	Un Lt & P, A	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞
100	Do Class B	39	39	39
200	UnProf&Sh,n	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
200	United Candy, Class A.	5	5	5
2,200	Ward Bak,B	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
700	Do pf.	84½	84	84¼
2,700	Wayne Real, wi	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
325	West Power.	30½	29½	30½
200	YelTaxi,NY.	20	20	20

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

400	Anglo-Am.	15¾	15¾	15¾
10	Borne-Scry.	216	216	216
100	Buckeye P L.	61	61	61
200	Cheesebro,new	48¼	48¼	48¼
10	Cumbid P L.	127	127	127
100	Galena-Sig.	56½	56¼	56½
700	Humble.	36	35½	35⅞
20	Imperial Oil	32	32	32
	Can coup.	99½	99½	99½
400	Internat Pet	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
380	MagnollaPet.	127½	124	124
600	Nat Transit.	21¾	20¾	20¾
50	N Y Transit.	53½	50	50
50	North P L.	81	80	80
200	Ohio Oil.	58	58	58
810	Prairie O&G.	21½	20½	20⅝
180	Prairie P L.	103½	103	103½
10	Solar Ref.	178	178	178
110	South Penn.	126	117	120
20	S W Pa P L pf.	85	85	85
18,300	S O of Ind.	56¾	55¾	55½
800	S O of Kan.	39½	39	39
400	S O of Ky.	105¾	104¾	104¾
20	S O of Neb.	231	231	231
2,700	S O of N Y.	39¾	38¾	39
1,300	S O of Ohio.	280	276	276
10	Swan& Finch.	41	41	41
1,200	Vacuum.	61¾	60¾	60¾

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

100	Carib Synd.	3½	3½	3½
90	Cities Svce.	135	134½	135
$1,000	Do scrip.	81	81	81
$1,000	Do C scrip	70	70	70
1,200	Creole Synd.	5	5	5
7,000	Engrs Pet.	6c	6c	6c
1,200	Gulf of Pa.	58½	57¾	57¾
15,000	Hudson.	2c	2c	2c
2,500	Lago Pet.	3¾	3¼	3½
1,000	Latin-Am.	4c	4c	4c
1,000	Mexico.	9c	9c	9c
400	Mtn Prod.	18¾	18¾	18¾
2,600	Mutual v t c	9¾	9¾	9¾
	10 Nat F & G.	101¾	101¾	101¾
200	N Bradford.	5	5	5
700	New Mex Land	7¾	7¼	8¼
1,400	Pennok.	15¾	15¾	15½
100	Red Bank.	18	18	18
2,600	Royal Canada	1	1	1
	sub trans.	5⅝	5	5¼
800	SaltCrk Prod	24¾	23¾	22¾
3,000	Sunstar Oil.	19c	15c	19c
300	Wilcox O & G	5	5	5
500	Woodly Pet.	10¾	10¾	10¾

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
18,000	ArizGlobeCop	6c	6c	6c
1,300	Black Oak.	81c	81c	1c
3,000	Butte & West	15c	15c	2c
2,000	Canario Cop.	3¼	3¼	3¼
17,000	Cortez Silver	17c	11c	17c
50	Del, L & W Coal.	98	98	98
21,000	Diamondfield B B (reor)	9c	7c	9c
1,000	Eureka-Cros.	4c	4c	4c
1,000	Goldf'd Deep	4c	4c	4c
1,000	Goldf'd Dev.	4c	4c	4c
2,000	Gold Z Div.	2c	2c	2c
1,000	Hard Shell.	1c	1c	1c
5,000	Harmill Div.	6c	6c	6c
1,000	Hawthorne.	32c	32c	32c
200	Hollinger Gld	13	13	13
2,000	Indpdce Lead	9c	9c	9c
38,000	JIB Con.	46c	43c	44c
1,800	Kay Copper.	1⅛	1¼	1,000
1,900	Mason Val.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	McN M & M	1c	1c	1c
2,000	Natl Tin Cp	8c	6c	6c
	10 N J Zinc.	141	141	141
600	Niplssing.	6¼	6	6
20,000	Ohio Copper.	95c	91c	94c
2,300	Plym'thLead	59c	57c	59c
100	Premier Gold	2	2	2
500	RockyMtnSm & Ref.	1¼	1¼	1¼
400	Do pf.	1¼	1¼	1¼
1,000	Ruby Hand.	30c	30c	30c
100	SilvKingCons	50c	50c	50c
2,000	Superst Cons	1c	1c	1c
5,800	Teck Hughes.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Tonopah Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2,000	U S Cont'l.	14c	13c	14c
900	Wenden Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼
4,000	W Utah Cop	25c	25c	25c
1,000	WhiteCapsM.	4c	4c	4c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Allied Pack 6s.	63½	63½	63½
6	Do 8s, '39.	75¾	75½	75½
2	Alum 7s, '25.	103¾	103¼	103¾
20	Am G & E 6s deb B, 2014.	96¾	96¼	96½
5	Am Ice 7s, 16-year, '24, w i.	105	105	105
1	Am Rolling Mill 6s, '38.	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	Asso Hardware 6½s, '32.	79¾	79	79
2	A. G & W I col trust 5s, '59.	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Beth Stl 7s, '36.	105¾	105¼	105¾
17	Can Nat Rys 7s, '36.	110¼	109¾	110¼
5	Childs 6s, '20.	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Chi, R I & Pac 5½s, '36.	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7	Cities Service C 7s, '26.	93¾	92¾	93¾
8	Du D Tx, '36.	82½	82½	82½
4	Con G,E L&P of Balt 6s, A,'49.	105	105	105
5	Do 6s, D,'51.	108	108	108
3	Con Tex 5s, '41.	73	72¾	73
18	Deere 7½s, '31.	100¾	100	100
2	Det Ed 6s, '32.	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Det C G Cl A 6s.	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Dun T & R of AmSerA7s,'42	92¾	92¾	92¾
20	Duquesne Light (Pitts) 5s, '49.	92¾	92¾	92¾
	Ser B, '49.	102¾	102¼	102¾
1	FishBody 6s, '28.	101	101	101
2	Fed Sug 6s, '33.	99	99	99
6	Gair (Robt) 1st mge 7s, '37.	96½	96	96
51	Gen Pe 6s, '28.	98¾	97¾	98¾
9	HoodRub 7s, '36.	101¾	101	101
40	IntMatch4½s,'43	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	K CTer 5½s, '28.	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Kenne Cop 7s.	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Lehigh Pow Sec 6s, '27.	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
6	Lehigh Val Har Term 5s, '54.	100	100	100
7	Libby 7s.	96¾	96¼	96⅝
5	ManitobaPower 7s, Ser A, '41	96¾	96¼	96¾
6	Morris 7½s.	96¼	96	96
1	Nat Leather 8s	96½	96¼	96½
54	NorthStatesPwr cv 6½s, '53.	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
1	Do 5½s, gold	97¼	97¼	97¼
26	Penn Pwr & Lt Ser B 5s, '52.	92¾	92¼	92¾
1	Phil Elec 6s, '41.	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	PhilElec 5s, '72.	105¾	105¾	105¾
13	Pub Serv of N J 7s, s f, '41.	107¼	107¼	107¼
22	Pure Oil 6½s.	96¾	96½	96½
7	Stone & Webs Ser A 7s, '29.	100¾	100¾	100¾
16	So Cal Ed 5s, '44.	93	92½	92½
1	S O NY 6½s, '33.	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1	Do 7s, '42.	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 7s, '27.	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 7s, 1928.	106	106	106
1	Do 7s, 1929.	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 7s, 1930.	107½	107½	107½
6	Sun Oil 6s, '29.	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 7s, 1931.	101	101	101
4	Swift 5s, '32.	92¾	92¼	92¾
5	Tide Water Oil 6½s, '31.	103¾	103½	103¾
2	Un El L & P 5s, pf Ill 5s, '54.	97¾	97¼	97¾
4	UtiliPred 5s, '31.	96¾	96¾	96¾
10	Vacuum Oil 7s.	107¾	107¼	107¼
5	Virginian Ry 5s, A, '62, w i.	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Webster Mills 6½s, 1933.	102¾	102½	103½

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	King of Nether 6s, Ser B, '31.	92¾	92¾	92¾
22	Czech 8s, gold loan, '22, Ser B, 1952.	96¾	96½	96¾
1	Russian 5½s, 1919, ctfs.	13	13	13
1	Swiss 5s, '26.	100	100	100
3	Do 5½s, '29.	99¾	99¾	99¾

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
20	Adv Rumely	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Ajax Rub.	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Allied C & D	72¼	72¼	72¼
150	Allis-Ch.	48¾	48½	48¾
415	Am B Mag.	36½	36½	36½
1,530	Amer Pub.	108¼	106¾	106
100	Am Express.	96¼	96¼	96¾
110	Am H&L pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾
170	Am Intern.	21⅜	21¼	21¾
80	Am Loco.	73	72	73
180	Am Radiat.	103	102⅜	103
150	Am Sh & C.	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
90	Am Sm & R.	64¾	64¼	64¾
140	Am Sug Ref	43¼	43¼	43¾
80	Am Stu Tob.	9¼	9¼	9¼
377	Am T & T.	121¾	121¼	121¾
180	Do rights.

MASTER'S SALES.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS COMPANY
NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a final decree made and filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York on May 21st, 1924, in certain cause in equity pending in said Court, entitled "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant, in Equity, Consolidated Cause No. E 17-89 and No. E 16-151" and in certain consituent causes, and each of them, entitled "Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Complainant, against New York Railways Company, et al., Defendants, in Equity No. E 16-163," "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant, in Equity, No. E 16-28," "Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, et al., Defendants, in Equity, No. E 20-383," "Nathaniel A. Elsberg, appointed Special Master in said final decree, will sell at public auction without valuation, appraisement, redemption or extension to the highest bidder or bidders at the Court House of the County of New York, on the North East stepe, facing Chambers Street, of said Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, in the State of New York, on July 7, 1924, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the property of New York Railways Company (hereinafter sometimes called the Railway Company) and of its Receiver described in Subdivision B of Article III of said decree, except cash, investments of cash and income. A description of said property is as follows (the numbering of the Articles, Lots and Parcels being that of said decree):

LOT ONE.

Property to be sold subject to prior lien of South Ferry Railroad Company First Mortgage, dated April 1 1889, and to Ground Rent in Parcel 2 specified.

PARCEL 1. *Franchises.*

All and singular the grant or license, rights and privileges conferred by Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the construction of a railway from Vesey Street through certain streets in the City of New York to the South Ferry," passed May 30, 1874; and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and all the railroad hereinafter described constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of the said Act, with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances installed along the route hereinafter described, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts along said franchise routes, together with the necessary existing connections, cross-overs, crossings, switches and turnouts used in the operation and accommodation of said railway tracks on the said routes.

PARCEL 2. *Railroad.*

All the railroad and railway property in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and in the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, described as follows:

Commencing at the northerly side of Vesey Street; thence through and upon and along Church Street, with single track, to Fulton Street, thence along Church Street and Trinity Place, with double track to Morris Street; thence through, upon and along Morris Street, with a double track, to Greenwich Street; thence through, upon and along Greenwich Street, with a double track, to Battery Place; thence through, upon and along Battery Place, with a double track, to State Street; thence through, upon and along State Street with a single track, to Whitehall Street; thence through, upon and along Whitehall Street, with a single track, to the South Ferry, returning through, upon and along Whitehall Street, to Bowling Green; thence through, upon and along the southerly side of Bowling Green, to connect with double tracks at Battery Place, together with the necessary existing connections, crossings, switches, and turnouts for the proper working and accommodation of said railway tracks on the said route.

Subject, however, as to the railroads and other property in this Lot One described, to whatever right The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company may have by virtue of the agreement dated January 7, 1893, between the South Ferry Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to run upon, along and over said tracks, road and route, or any portion thereof, all or so many of its cars as it may elect, and subject also to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplemental dated March 1, 1895, to York Mortgage, dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company.

The lien of the Refunding Mortgage upon Parcels 1 and 2 of this Lot One is subject to the lien of the First Mortgage dated April 1, 1889, of South Ferry Railroad Company and the First Consolidated Mortgage, dated October 1, 1893, of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company.

LOT TWO.

Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company Property.

PARCEL 1. *Franchises and Railroad.*

All and singular the grant, license or consent, rights and privileges on Lexington Avenue from 42nd Street to the Harlem River and on 116th Street from Manhattan Avenue to the East River, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, adopted September 29, 1862, and purchased by Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company on January 6, 1863; for the extension on Manhattan Avenue from 116th Street to 126th Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, adopted September 19, 1894; for the extension on Lexington Avenue from 30th Street to 27th Street, conferred by the Consent of the Common Council to Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, under resolution adopted September 29, 1862; and for the extension on Lexington Avenue from 30th Street to 42nd Street conferred by the act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the Avenue C Railroad Company in the City of New York, to extend their railroad tracks through certain streets and avenues in the City of New York" passed February 2, 1871; and also all privileges, rights and franchises thereunto appertaining and all the railroad hereinafter described, in the next succeeding paragraph of this Parcel 1 of Lot Two constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of said Consents and said Act, including all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand therein whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, South Ferry Railroad Company, Broadway Railway Company, Broadway Surface Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, or, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the right, title and interest in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, South Ferry Railroad Company, Broadway Railway Company, Broadway Surface Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, or, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the right, title and interest in equity, formerly of Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, Houston, West Street and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, South Ferry Railroad Company, Broadway Railway Company, Broadway Surface Railroad Company and/or Metropolitan Street Railway Company, in, to or upon the streets occupied by said railroads above described; *subject, however*, as to the railroads and other property in this third paragraph of Parcel 1 of Lot Two described, to the lien of the First Mortgage of Broadway Surface Railroad Company dated July 1, 1884, the First Mortgage of South Ferry Railroad Company dated July 1, 1889, the First Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated June 1, 1893, the Second Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated July 1, 1894, and the First Consolidated Mortgage of The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated November 1, 1893, and to the terms and conditions of the three agreements between Broadway Surface Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, dated respectively May 17, 1884, August 1, 1884, and September 9, 1885, and the agreement between South Ferry Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company dated January 28, 1889, and to the lien or rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1895, to the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, in so far, but only in so far, as said railroads and property may be subject to the liens of said mortgages and to the terms and conditions of said agreements.

PARCEL 2. *Real estate bounded by Park and Lexington Avenues and 99th and 130th Streets.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Fourth Avenue and Ninety-ninth Street, running thence northerly along the easterly line of Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, thence eastwardly by along the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, four hundred and one feet, thence southwardly and parallel with Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street and thence westwardly along the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street, four hundred and five feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company by deed bearing date the 15th day of January, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register in the City and County of New York in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 6, Liber 22, at page 157 &c.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 3. *Cars and Equipment.*

All the cars, equipment, materials and supplies declared to be subject to the lien of said Lexington Avenue Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture by decree of said Court dated May 20, 1924, and entered in said Consolidated Cause No. E 17-89 and said Cause No. E 16-163, including the claim of said Receiver to such property which now is or may hereafter be found by decree of said Court to be subject to the said mortgage and supplement upon any modification of said decree or otherwise.

PARCEL 5. *Lexington Building.*

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the building or buildings thereon situate, lying and being in the Eighteenth Ward in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on the northerly side of Twenty-fifth Street, at a point distant one hundred and seven feet and six inches (107.6) westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street with the westerly line of Third Avenue, and running thence westerly along the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street, one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue forty-eight (48) feet, three and three-quarter (3¾) inches; thence southeasterly five (5) feet or thereabouts to a point in a line distant forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches northerly from the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence southerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue, forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York, by Bertha Volkening by deed dated the 30th day of March, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 30th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 21, page 283.

Also all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point three hundred feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of the Eleventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street; thence easterly along Fifty-fourth Street twenty-five feet; thence southerly parallel with the Eleventh Avenue through the centre of the block to the line of property now or formerly owned by Garril H. Striker, one hundred and fifty-six (156) feet; thence northwesterly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet three and one-quarter (3¼) inches, thence northerly parallel to the Eleventh Avenue one hundred and fifty-two (152) feet six and one-quarter (6¼) inches, to the point or place of beginning, be the said several dimensions more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Andrew Doerrnschuck and wife to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York, by deed dated the 6th day of March, 1893, and recorded on the 8th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 20, page 296.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 2. *Eleventh Avenue Property.*

All the leasehold rights formerly of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, or its Receivers or the Railway Company, or its Receiver, in and to all those certain lots of ground, situate, lying and being in the Sixteenth Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and being a Map of certain lands of Clement C. Moore, situate at Greenwich, in the City of New York, recorded in the office of the Register in and for the City and County of New York, in Liber 834 of Conveyances, page 411, by the numbers 903 (nine hundred and five) to 908 (nine hundred and eight) and 926 (nine hundred and thirty-six) to 941 (nine hundred and forty-one), all inclusive; and bounded altogether as follows, viz.: Southeastwardly in front by the Eleventh Avenue, southwestwardly by the half distance line between Twenty-third Street and Twenty-fourth Street, northwestwardly by lot numbered 903 (nine hundred and three) 935 (nine hundred and thirty-five) and northeastwardly by the said Twenty-fourth Street.

Containing together in width along the said Eleventh Avenue and on the northwestwardly side thereof, ninety-eight feet and eight inches, and on the northeastwardly and southwestwardly sides thereof, two hundred and twenty-five feet, be the said several measurements more or less, including all fixtures installed thereon solely for use in connection therewith or as a part thereof.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as a part of said premises.

PARCEL 3. *146th Street, 147th Street and Lenox Avenue Property.*

Fee.

A. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Lenox Avenue (formerly Sixth Avenue) at a point distant one hundred (100) feet north of the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of One hundred and forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue running thence northerly along the westerly side of Lenox Avenue to the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Lenox Avenue and the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street, running thence westerly along the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street with the westerly line of Fifth Avenue; thence southerly on a line at right angles with the said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street one hundred and forty-five (145) feet eleven and three-eighths (11⅜) inches; thence in a northeasterly direction eighty-one (81) feet two (2) inches, to a point distant thirty-eight (38) feet two (2) inches north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly eighty-two (82) feet to a point forty-nine (49) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly and one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet one (1) inch to a point distant fifty-two (52) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred forty-one (141) feet to a point one hundred and fifty-eight (158) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly sixty-one (61) feet five (5) inches to a point distant sixty-five (65) feet five (5) inches north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly thirty-one (31) feet four (4) inches to the easterly side of Fifth Avenue; thence northerly along the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred and forty-six (146) feet to the point or place of beginning; together with all the buildings and erections now existing thereon; being part of the premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Lenox Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of New York, by deed dated July 19, 1892, and recorded in the Register's Office of the City and County of New York on August 3, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances) Section 17, Liber 17, page 17, and described as Parcel 8 of said decree, then or thereafter owned, leased, or acquired for railway purposes or appertaining to the said city, and buildings erected thereon, and all the cars, carriages, tools, chattels, machinery and equipment owned or leased by The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, or in any way belonging or appertaining to The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

Saving and excepting the right, privilege, and franchise of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York to maintain and operate a railway, railroad in, upon, along and over East 17th Street from Avenue A to Broadway, and its right, privilege and franchise to maintain and operate a railway, railroad, surface and elevated, over East 18th Street from Broadway to Avenue A, all of which said rights, privileges and franchises The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York has duly relinquished and abandoned.

The properties described and embraced in this Parcel 7 are subject as to certain portions thereof to the prior lien and encumbrance of the following mortgage, in so far, but only in so far, as the said mortgage, by the terms thereof, may attach to such part or parts of the said mortgaged and pledged property therein described, to wit:

$250,000 First Mortgage Six Per Cent. bonds of The Central Crosstown Railway Company of New York, due November 1, 1922, secured by mortgage, dated November 1, 1882, under which the United States Mortgage & Trust Company is now substituted trustee.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 8. *Central Crosstown Real Estate.*

All those certain lots or parcels of land situate and being in the County of New York, and City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

I

Beginning at the point of intersection of the westerly line of Avenue A with the northerly line of Twenty-second Street, running thence northerly along the westerly line of Avenue A twenty-four feet and nine inches; thence westerly, parallel with Twenty-second Street, ninety-three feet ten and one-half inches; thence southerly, parallel with Avenue A twenty-four feet and nine inches to the northerly line of Twenty-second Street and thence easterly along the northerly line of Twenty-second Street, ninety-three feet ten and one-half inches to the point or place of beginning.

Subject, however, to the lien or rights, if any, finally determined in proceedings now pending, of the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, and of the supplement thereto, dated March 1, 1895.

Leasehold.

B. All the right, title and interest of the Railway Company under the lease made by the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company to Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company dated February 1, 1892, in and to the premises described as follows:

The northerly part or parcel of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward of the City of New York and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue (formerly Sixth Avenue), running thence northerly along the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred (100) feet or thereabouts; running thence westerly and parallel with the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street four hundred (400) feet or thereabouts; running thence southerly and parallel with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred (100) feet or thereabouts to the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street; and thence easterly along the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street four hundred forty (440) feet, more or less to the point or place of beginning, being a portion of the premises heretofore conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by Conveyance dated September 30, 1887, from the Metropolitan Traction Company, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of New York, to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York, by deed dated on or about June 15, 1887, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on the 17th day of June, 1887, in Block Series (Conveyances) Section 7, Liber 22, page 384, and indexed under Block Number 2015, on the land map of the City of New York, after deducting therefrom the parcel conveyed by the Trustee under said mortgage of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company dated March 21, 1892, and Milton Sherman, under and recorded dated April 19th, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of New York on September 11, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 111, page 34; and being part of the land which was conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company by deed of Charles D. Lane and Rosa G., his wife, by deed dated July 1, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 5th day of July, 1894, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 22, page 384, and indexed under Block Number 2015, on the land map of the City of New York, and being also subject to restrictions contained in a certain grant from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York to Gilbert C. Pinckney, dated November 7, 1867, and recorded on November 15, 1867, in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Liber 1041 of Conveyances, page 1, in so far as the same affects the said described premises; provided, however, that the property in this Parcel 8 described as the south one-half of the one hundred and forty-sixth Street four hundred forty (440) feet four hundred (400) feet westerly from the intersection of One hundred and forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue thirty-four (34) feet ten and five-eighths (10⅝) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning, all those certain gore lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the City of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street distant one hundred (100) feet eleven (11) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the southerly line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen; thence easterly along the said line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts, thence southerly and again parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-seven (37) feet five and one-eighth (5⅛) inches or thereabouts to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by Margaret F. Miller by deed dated August 3, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on August 3, 1892 in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 1, Liber 11, page 87, and by the said John D. Crimmins to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on September 29, 1892, and thereafter along the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street four hundred forty (440) feet to the point or place of beginning, be the said several dimensions more or less.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 4. *Ninth Avenue car Barn Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all those forty certain lots and parts of lots or gores of land, situate, lying and being in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said city, which, taken together as one parcel are bounded and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a point on the easterly side or line of Ninth Avenue distant two hundred and forty-five (245) feet northerly from the northerly line of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly along said easterly line of Ninth Avenue one hundred thirty-five (135) feet ten (10) inches, to the southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street; thence easterly along said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street five hundred twenty-five (525) feet and to a point distant two hundred seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the point of intersection of the southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street with the westerly line of Eighth Avenue; thence southerly on a line at right angles with the said southerly line of Fifty-fourth Street one hundred thirty-five (135) feet eleven and three-eighths (11⅜) inches; thence in a northwesterly direction eighty-one (81) feet two (2) inches, to a point distant thirty-eight (38) feet two (2) inches north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly eighty-two (82) feet to a point forty-nine (49) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly and one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet one (1) inch to a point distant fifty-two (52) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly one hundred forty-one (141) feet to a point one hundred and fifty-eight (158) feet north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly sixty-one (61) feet five (5) inches to a point distant sixty-five (65) feet five (5) inches north of Fifty-third Street; thence westerly thirty-one (31) feet four (4) inches to the easterly side of Fifth Avenue; thence northerly along the westerly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred and forty-six (146) feet to the point or place of beginning; together with all the buildings and erections now existing thereon; being part of the premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Lenox Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of New York, by deed dated July 19, 1892, and recorded in the Register's Office of the City and County of New York on August 3, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances) Section 17, Liber 17, page 17, and described as Parcel 8 of said decree, then or thereafter owned, leased, or acquired for railway purposes or appertaining to the said city, and buildings erected thereon, and all the cars, carriages, tools, chattels, machinery and equipment owned or leased by The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, or in any way belonging or appertaining to The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

Saving and excepting the right, privilege, and franchise of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York to maintain and operate a railway, railroad in, upon, along and over East 17th Street from Avenue A to Broadway, and its right, privilege and franchise to maintain and operate a railway, railroad, surface and elevated, over East 18th Street from Broadway to Avenue A, all of which said rights, privileges and franchises The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York has duly relinquished and abandoned.

The properties described and embraced in this Parcel 7 are subject as to certain portions thereof to the prior lien and encumbrance of the following mortgage, in so far, but only in so far, as the said mortgage, by the terms thereof, may attach to such part or parts of the said mortgaged and pledged property therein described, to wit:

$250,000 First Mortgage Six Per Cent. bonds of The Central Crosstown Railway Company of New York, due November 1, 1922, secured by mortgage, dated November 1, 1882, under which the United States Mortgage & Trust Company is now substituted trustee.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 8. *Central Crosstown Real Estate.*

All those certain lots or parcels of land situate and being in the County of New York, and City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

I

Beginning at the point of intersection of the westerly line of Avenue A with the northerly line of Twenty-second Street, running thence northerly along the westerly line of Avenue A twenty-four feet and nine inches; thence westerly, parallel with Twenty-second Street, ninety-three feet ten and one-half inches; thence southerly, parallel with Avenue A twenty-four feet and nine inches to the northerly line of Twenty-second Street and thence easterly along the northerly line of Twenty-second Street, ninety-three feet ten and one-half inches to the point or place of beginning.

Subject, however, to the lien or rights, if any, finally determined in proceedings now pending, of the Mortgage dated August 24, 1893, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, and of the supplement thereto, dated March 1, 1895.

PARCEL 5. *53rd Street Storage Yard Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all that certain gore lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon, situate, lying and being on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street in the City and County of New York, in the Second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street at a point one hundred and thirty-four (434) feet eleven (11) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-nine (39) feet three and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts to the southerly line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen; thence easterly along the said line of lands formerly of Jacob Harsen twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts, thence southerly and again parallel with Ninth Avenue thirty-seven (37) feet five and one-eighth (5⅛) inches or thereabouts to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, and thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street twenty-five (25) feet to the point or place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by Margaret F. Miller by deed dated August 3, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on August 3, 1892 in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 1, Liber 11, page 87, and by the said John D. Crimmins to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York on September 29, 1892, and thereafter along the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street four hundred forty (440) feet to the point or place of beginning, be the said several dimensions more or less.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 6. *Leasehold of One Hundred Forty-Sixth Street Property.*

All the right, title and interest of the Railway Company under and by leases made by The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company to Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, dated February 1, 1892, in and to the premises described as follows:

All those certain lots of land lying on the easterly side of Lenox Avenue in the City of New York bounded and described substantially as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the northerly side of One hundred and fortieth Street with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue; thence running northerly along the easterly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet and ten (10) inches or thereabouts; thence easterly along the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet; thence southerly parallel with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue eighty-eight (88) feet and one (1) inch; thence southwesterly along a line one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet or thereabouts to a point in the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street distant two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue; thence southerly and parallel with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet and ten (10) inches or thereabouts to the northerly side of One hundred and fortieth Street; thence westerly along said northerly side of One hundred and fortieth Street two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet to the point or place of beginning; being the same premises conveyed by The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company to Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, dated February 1, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 12th day of December, 1892, in Liber 1380 of Conveyances at page 59.

II

All those certain seven lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Eighteenth Ward of the City of New York known and distinguished on a certain map inscribed Supreme Court, In Equity, James Iddings, Receiver vs. Mary T. Bruen and others, etc., Map of lots and Water Rights, etc., belonging to the estate of Thomas H. Smith, deceased, surveyed February 1859, by Daniel Ewen, City Surveyor, filed in the office of the Register of the County of New York, March 18th, 1860, as Map No. 172, and known by the numbers 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158 and 151, on said map and which taken together are bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street distant two hundred and forty-five (245) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Eighth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street and running thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street forty-five (45) feet and one (1) inch to the easterly line of a gore lot conveyed to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in said Register's Office on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 1, Liber 11, page 243; thence northerly along said line of lands and parallel with Twenty-third Street one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet and ten (10) inches or thereabouts; thence easterly along the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street forty-five (45) feet and one (1) inch; thence southerly parallel with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue eighty-eight (88) feet and one (1) inch; thence southwesterly along a line one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet or thereabouts to a point in the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street distant two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue; thence southerly and parallel with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet and ten (10) inches or thereabouts to the northerly side of One hundred and fortieth Street; thence westerly along said northerly side of One hundred and fortieth Street two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet to the point or place of beginning; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 7. *Central Crosstown Franchises and Railroad.*

All and singular the property, rights and franchises hereinafter described, that is to say, the street surface railroad commencing at the foot of Twenty-third Street, East River; thence through and along Twenty-third Street to a point where double tracks; thence through and along Avenue A with double tracks to Seventeenth Street; thence through and along Seventeenth Street with a single track to Broadway and Union Square; thence through and along Broadway and Union Square with double tracks to Fourteenth Street; thence through and along Fourteenth Street with double tracks to Seventh Avenue; thence through and along Seventh Avenue with double tracks to Hammond Street; thence through and along Hammond Street with double tracks to West Eleventh Street; thence through and along West Eleventh Street with double tracks to West Street; thence through and along West Street with tracks to Christopher Street at the foot of Christopher Street, North River. Returning from the foot of Christopher Street, North River; thence through and along Christopher Street with a single track to Greenwich Street; thence through and along Greenwich Street with a single track to Hammond Street; thence through and along Hammond or West Eleventh Street with double tracks to Seventh Avenue; thence through and along Seventh Avenue with double tracks to Broadway and Union Square; thence through and along Fourteenth Street with double tracks to Eighteenth Street; thence through and along Eighteenth Street with a single track to Avenue A; thence through and along Avenue A with double tracks to Twenty-third Street; thence through and along Twenty-third Street with double tracks to the East River; at the foot of Twenty-third Street, together with the necessary connections, turn-outs, switches and convenient stands for the proper working and accommodation of said railway and railroad.

Also all rights, privileges and franchises owned at any time by The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, and its lessees, in and to the streets mentioned and described in Parcel 8 of said decree, then or thereafter owned, leased, or acquired for railway purposes or appertaining to the said city, and buildings erected thereon, and all the cars, carriages, tools, chattels, machinery and equipment owned or leased by The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, or in any way belonging or appertaining to The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

Saving and excepting the right, privilege, and franchise of The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York to maintain and operate a railway, railroad in, upon, along and over East 17th Street from Avenue A to Broadway, and its right, privilege and franchise to maintain and operate a railway, railroad, surface and elevated, over East 18th Street from Broadway to Avenue A, all of which said rights, privileges and franchises The Central Crosstown Railroad Company of New York has duly relinquished and abandoned.

The properties described and embraced in this Parcel 7 are subject as to certain portions thereof to the prior lien and encumbrance of the following mortgage, in so far, but only in so far, as the said mortgage, by the terms thereof, may attach to such part or parts of the said mortgaged and pledged property therein described, to wit:

$250,000 First Mortgage Six Per Cent. bonds of The Central Crosstown Railway Company of New York, due November 1, 1922, secured by mortgage, dated November 1, 1882, under which the United States Mortgage & Trust Company is now substituted trustee.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 8. *Central Crosstown Real Estate.*

All those certain lots or parcels of land situate and being in the County of New York, and City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

I

Beginning at the point of intersection of the westerly line of Avenue A with the northerly line of Twenty-second Street, running thence northerly along the westerly line of Avenue A twenty-four feet and nine inches; thence westerly, parallel with Twenty-second Street, ninety-three feet ten and one-half inches; thence southerly, parallel with Avenue A twenty-four feet and nine inches to the northerly line of Twenty-second Street and thence easterly

MASTER'S SALES.

along the northerly line of Twenty-second Street, ninety-three feet ten and one-half inches to the point or place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to said Crosstown Company by John D. Weeks and Josephine S. Weeks, his wife, by deed dated the 11th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of New York on the 13th day of December, 1880, in Liber 1380 of Conveyances at page 59.

II

All those certain seven lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Eighteenth Ward of the City of New York known and distinguished on a certain map inscribed Supreme Court, In Equity, James Iddings, Receiver vs. Mary T. Bruen and others, etc., Map of lots and Water Rights, etc., belonging to the estate of Thomas H. Smith, deceased, surveyed February 1859, by Daniel Ewen, City Surveyor, filed in the office of the Register of the County of New York, March 18th, 1860, as Map No. 172, and known by the numbers 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158 and 151, on said map and which taken together are bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street distant two hundred seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Eighth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street and running thence westerly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street forty-five (45) feet and one (1) inch to the easterly line of a gore lot conveyed to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by deed dated September 29, 1892, and recorded in said Register's Office on September 29, 1892, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 1, Liber 11, page 243; thence northerly along said line of lands and parallel with Twenty-third Street one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet and ten (10) inches or thereabouts; thence easterly along the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street forty-five (45) feet and one (1) inch; thence southerly parallel with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue eighty-eight (88) feet and one (1) inch; thence southwesterly along a line one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet or thereabouts to a point in the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street distant two hundred and seventy-five (275) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of One hundred and forty-first Street with the easterly side of Lenox Avenue; thence southerly and parallel with the easterly side of L

MASTER'S SALES.

...deem as may be from time to time ...necessary for the operation of said rail... ...upon the terms and to the extent set ...forth in Article XII of said decree.

As provided in Article XV of said de... ...cree, the Special Master will offer for sale ...the property in the following manner:

...Parcel One. The Special Master will first ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel One all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot One in Article III, and ...sell the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Two. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel Two all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot One in Article III, and ...will note the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Three. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel THREE all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Parcel ...1 of Lot Two in Article III, and will ...note the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Four. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel FOUR all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot Three in Article III, and ...will note the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Five. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel FIVE all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot Three in Article III, and ...will note the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Six. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel SIX all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Parcel ...1 of Lot Three in Article III, and will ...note the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Seven. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel SEVEN all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Parcels ...1 and 2 of Lot Three in Article III, and ...will note the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Eight. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel EIGHT all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Lot ...Four in Article III, including from Lot ...Three, excluding Parcel 23 thereof, in Article ...III, and will note the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Nine. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel NINE all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Lot ...Four in Article III, and will note ...the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Ten. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel TEN all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Lot ...Four in Article III, excluding from Lot ...Four in Article III, and will note ...the highest bid therefor.

...Parcel Eleven. The Special Master will next ...offer for sale separately and as an ...entirety as Parcel ELEVEN all of the prop... ...erty designated and described as Lot ...Four in Article III, excluding from Lot ...Four in Article III, Parcels 1, 2A, 3, 4, and 5 thereof ...in Article III, and will accept the highest ...bid therefor.

...The Court expressly reserves the right to ...refuse or not to confirm any sale made ...by the Special Master and to accept ...or reject any bid or bids which may be ...made at any such sale.

...It is further ordered that there shall be ten... ...dered to the Special Master any bid for or ...offered to the Special Master any bid for or ...offer to purchase the property, or any parcel ...or any lien of any parcel in said decree ...specified and directed to be sold which is ...made conditional upon or subject to any ...terms or conditions differing from or in ad... ...dition to those imposed by the provisions of ...this decree, the Special Master will not ...accept any such variation from the provi... ...sions of said decree, receive and report such ...bid or offer to said Court, together with the ...name and address of the unqualified bid or ...offer so tendered, received in the manner therein ...provided. Further, the Special Master, upon ...the request of any person who as a bidder ...is interested in respect to all or any of the ...several lines of Parcel Eleven herein men... ...tioned, will have qualified as a bidder, is ...entitled to offer for sale separately any ...parcel referred to in Article III, Lot Four, ...Parcel 1, Group 1, of said decree and note ...the highest bid therefor, which bid shall be ...reported to said Court together with the ...other bids made and accepted by the Special ...Master. The Court reserves the right in the ...event that it shall deem any conditional or ...qualified bid or offer to be more advantageous than the highest uncondi... ...tional or unqualified bid or bids reported, ...to ratify said decree and accept and confirm ...such conditional or qualified bid or offer, ...and in that case to reject the unconditional ...or unqualified bid, if any, reported by the ...Special Master or adjourned.

...In making the said sale the Special Mas... ...ter will accept no bid from anyone offering ...to bid, who shall not at least twenty-four ...hours prior to any offering of the property ...for sale under said decree by the Special ...Master have deposited with the Special Mas... ...ter and have delivered to him as a pledge ...that he will make good his bid in case of ...acceptance:

...In the case of Parcel One, $1 in cash. ...In the case of Parcel Two, $60,000 in ...cash or by certified check, or $300,000 face ...amount of Lexington Bonds in bearer ...form, if in coupon form, accompanied ...by the coupon due March 1, 1920, and all ...subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Three, $60,000 in ...cash or by certified check, or $300,000 face ...amount of Lexington Avenue Bonds in bearer ...form, if in coupon form, accompanied ...by the coupon due March 1, 1920, and all ...subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Four, $3,100 in ...cash or by certified check, or $15,500 face ...amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in ...bearer form, and if in coupon form, accom... ...panied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, and ...all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Five, $10,000 in ...cash or by certified check, or $50,000 face ...amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in ...bearer form, and if in coupon form, ac... ...companied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, ...and all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Six, $1 in cash. ...In the case of Parcel Seven, $50,000 in ...cash or by certified check, or $250,000 face ...amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in ...bearer form, and if in coupon form, ac... ...companied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, ...and all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Eight, $200,000 ...in cash or by certified check, or $1,000,000 ...face amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds ...in bearer form, and if in coupon form, ...accompanied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, ...and all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of Parcel Nine, $1 in cash. ...In the case of Parcel Ten, $1 in cash. ...In the case of Parcel Eleven, $20,000 ...in cash or by certified check, or $60,000 face ...amount of Refunding Mortgage Bonds in ...bearer form, and if in coupon form, ...accompanied by the coupon due July 1, 1919, ...and all subsequent coupons.

...In the case of any item of the securities men... ...tioned in said Parcel Eleven (if any person ...shall be qualified to bid separately for any ...item of said securities) 5% of the ...amount of principal amount of such item ...of said securities in cash, 10% of the ...amount or principal amount of such ...item in like amount of allowed preferred ...stock.

...In case any of the above amounts are ...not paid by certified check, the certified ...check is to be drawn to some national bank or ...trust company having an office in the City ...of New York, acceptable to the Special ...Master and made or endorsed payable to his ...order.

...Deposits received from any unsuccessful ...bidder shall be returned to him at the con... ...clusion of the bidding. The deposit received ...from the successful bidder or bidders shall ...be credited on account of the purchase price ...of the property sold. The deposit made by ...the successful bidder or bidders will, in ...accordance with the provisions of said de... ...cree, be forfeited in the event of his or their ...failure to comply with any order of said ...Court requiring payment of or on account ...of the balance of the purchase price.

...The Special Master will not accept any ...bid for

...PARCEL ONE less than $1.
...PARCEL TWO less than $600,000.
...PARCEL THREE less than $600,000.
...PARCEL FOUR less than $31,000.
...PARCEL FIVE less than $100,000.
...PARCEL SIX less than $1.
...PARCEL SEVEN less than $500,000.
...PARCEL EIGHT less than $2,000,000.
...PARCEL NINE less than $1.
...PARCEL TEN less than $1.
...PARCEL ELEVEN less than $200,000.

...If at least said respective sums shall not ...be realized therefore provided, as to ...any of said separate Parcels, the Special ...Master may adjourn the sale of such Parcel ...for which a bid in the required ...sum shall not have been so noted, and ...report to said Court for further instruc... ...tions with reference thereto. If, however, at ...least one sum shall be bid for each of said ...Parcels One, Two, Three, Four, ...Five, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten and ...Eleven, then said bids will be accepted and ...the property struck down to such bidder.

...The Court shall not confirm any sale, ...but sales made by the accepted bidder or ...bidders. Any unsuccessful bidder may ...transfer and set over his bid in ...part and all or any part of his ...purchase under such decree as such ...bidder.

...Each purchaser (which term, as used ...herein, includes the plural as well ...as the singular and includes any person in ...succession or entitled to suc... ...cession or title of the pro... ...perty directed to be sold or any part ...thereof, whether such person shall have re... ...ceived or shall be entitled to receive such ...title by delivery or assignment ...of the Special Master, the Receiver or ...such purchaser or otherwise) to the ...extent permitted by said decree and other... ...wise in accordance with the provisions ...thereof, will turn over to the Special Ma... ...ster on account of the purchase price of the ...property, at their distributive ...values, Lexington Avenue Bonds and Refund... ...ing Mortgage Bonds and the unpaid coupons ...appertaining thereto, and on account of ...the price of the unmortgaged property ...at its distributive value, allowed pre... ...ferred claims against the Railway Company ...or shares in the distribution of the ...proceeds of sale.

...Upon turning over to the Special ...Master Lexington Avenue Bonds and Re... ...funding Mortgage Bonds and coupons as ...herein or in lieu of the deposit of such ...bonds and coupons with the Special Master ...as provided in Article XVI of said ...decree, the Special Master may accept the ...certified check of any national bank or trust ...company having an office in the Borough of ...Manhattan, City of New York, having a ...capital and undivided profits of at ...least $1,000,000 and acceptable to the Spe... ...cial Master that it holds subject to the ...order of the Special Master the amount ...named in such certificate of Lexington ...Avenue and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, ...or any of said bonds, in bearer form and ...accompanied by the coupons, if any, stated ...in said certificate.

...The purchaser shall not be required to ...see to the application of the purchase ...moneys, nor be answerable in any man... ...ner whatsoever for any loss, misapplica... ...tion or non-application of any such pur... ...chase moneys or of any part thereof.

...VII. The property, both real and personal, ...hereby directed to be sold, may be inspected ...by intended bidders subject to such rea... ...sonable regulation as the Receiver may ...prescribe.

...VIII. Any purchaser of the property de... ...scribed in said decree, or of any parcel ...thereof, and whether or not he has exer... ...cised or used any rights thereunder, shall ...have the right, within six months after the ...delivery of the deed or other instruments ...of conveyance or transfer by the Special ...Master of the property purchased by him, ...or within such additional period as said ...Court may hereafter by its order or decree ...permit, to elect not to assume or adopt any ...lease or contract made or assumed by the ...Railway Company or by the Receiver, which ...is part of the property embraced in such ...deed or instruments of conveyance or trans... ...fer. Such election shall be made by instru... ...ment in writing, signed by the said pur... ...chaser and shall contain a general descrip... ...tion of the contracts or leases which he ...elects not to assume or adopt, and shall ...be filed with the Clerk of said Court within ...the aforesaid period.

...IX. By the provisions of said final de... ...cree, all matters not by said decree deter... ...mined are reserved by said Court for future ...determination and adjudication.

...X. For a more particular description of ...the property to be sold and of the terms ...of sale, and for the provisions of said de... ...cree and for a statement of the liens and ...claims subject to which certain of said prop... ...erty is sold and for the reports of the ...Receiver filed or to be filed as in said decree ...provided and for other information, intending ...purchasers are hereby referred to said decree ...and to the record and testimony in said Con... ...solidated Cases and in said constituent ...causes on file in the Office of the Clerk of ...said Court in the Southern District of New ...York.

...XI. The Special Master will report the re... ...sult of said sale or sales to said Court at ...11 o'clock in the forenoon, on July 8, 1924, ...or in the event said sale shall be adjourned, ...then on the day following the conclusion of ...the bidding at such adjourned sale or sales, ...at Court Room No. 701, Old Post Office ...Building, Borough of Manhattan, City of New ...York, for such orders, judgments or decrees ...as may by said Court be deemed proper or ...advisable and by the provisions of said de... ...cree said Court reserves the right at any ...time either to adjourn or postpone the hear... ...ing upon such report of the Special Master ...or at said sale or at any other time to ...which such hearing may be adjourned or ...postponed, to order the approval or disap... ...proval of said sale or sales, to order such ...further and other sales, if any, as may be ...deemed advisable, and to make such order ...or orders in the premises upon said bids ...being so reported, as said Court may deem ...proper. As provided by said final decree, ...notice is hereby given that the above men... ...tioned causes are, and each of them is, set ...for further hearing before said Court at the ...time and place of the making of the above ...directed report to said Court, and such hear... ...ing will be without any further notice to any ...party.

...Dated, May 26, 1924.

NATHANIEL A. ELSBERG,
Special Master.

STETSON, JENNINGS, RUSSELL & DAVIS,
Solicitors for Complainant, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, 15 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

LARKIN, RATHBONE & PERRY,
Solicitors for Complainant, Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, 60 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Operators Purchase an Eleven-Story Apartment in West 127th Street.

MANY WEST SIDE DEALS

Transfer of Multi-Family Houses There a Feature of Light Trading.

The Collender Realty Corporation, B. Brindze, President, sold to Maran & Stein a six-story elevator apartment on plot 50 by 100 feet, at 28-30 West 127th Street. The property shows annual rental of over $17,000 and was held at $117,000. Charles V. Van Valen, Inc., were the brokers.

The Reliant Leasing Company, Michael Retzker, President, sold the two five-story apartment houses 110 and 112 West 104th Street, on plot 61 by 100, to D. Gordon and J. W. Adam. The property was held at $105,000. John R. Davidson was the broker.

Murray Maran and Samuel Stein, operators, purchased 524 and 526 West 162d Street, a five-story apartment house. The rents are $12,500 and the price was $85,000. Oleson & Co. were the brokers. Gold & Maran represented the purchasers.

Many investment properties, especially on the west side in Manhattan, changed ownerships.

The Lordi Realty Corporation sold to a client of G. Tuoti & Co. for investment the two six-story apartment houses with stores at 426 to 434 East 115th Street, 92 by 100 feet.

The Estate of Solomon Levy sold the five-story single flat, 208 East Seventy-fifth Street, to a client of Schindler-Liebler for investment.

Charles M. De Rosa & Co., Inc., sold for Lizzie Van Nosdall 338 East Sixty-first Street, covering plot 28 by 100.5, accommodating twenty-two tenants, each tenant having three rooms. John R. Davidson acted for the seller. The purchaser was Banlt Realty Company, Inc. The property was held at $25,500.

The Minan Company, Inc., sold to Harriet Saacke 152 West Seventeenth Street, a five-story tenement, with two stores, on a lot 24.3 by 92. The property was held at $42,000. Harry J. Schum & Son were the brokers.

Operator Buys on Amsterdam Av.

The five-story apartment house with stores, on a lot 25 by 100 feet, at 1,453 Amsterdam Avenue, has been sold by Nathan Werckle to Nathan Wilson, operator. Thomas J. O'Reilly was the broker.

The building was held at $40,000. Mr. Wilson owned the adjoining property at 1,451, which he has sold to Ennis & Sinnott.

Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc., have sold for Max Block to Efficiency Realty Corporation (Max Cohen, President) the six-story new-law apartment, 50 by 100, 2,153 Amsterdam Avenue. The property rents for $14,600 and was held at $105,000.

Klayre Realty Company, have sold the five-story apartment at 289 West 136th Street, on a plot 37 by 100. The purchaser was represented by Rullman Brothers.

$450,000 LONG ISLAND DEAL.

The Old Reliable Motor Company Sells Its Building.

The Old Reliable Motor Truck Company has sold its three-story building, 100 by 150 at the northeast corner of Harris and Ely Avenues, L. I. City to the Wilmor Building Company. Cross & Brown were the brokers.

This building was built for the Interstate Land Holding Corporation, by J. Odell Whitenack, through Cross & Brown Company, about five years ago. In order to meet the demands of its growing business, the old Reliable Motor Truck Company has purchased from William Klein the plot 200 by 350, on the south side of South Jane Street, Marion and Sherman Streets, on which there is a one-story building covering 50,000 square feet. The Old Reliable Motor Truck Company will occupy the property immediately.

The entire transaction involved values aggregating $450,000.

LEASES BROADWAY CORNER.

Schulte Disposes of Buildings at Fifty-fifth Street.

Schulte Cigar Store Company have leased to Jerome C. & Mortimer G. Mayer, through Henry Shapiro & Co., as brokers, the buildings at 1,721-7 Broadway and 230-4 West Fifty-fifth Street with a frontage of 104 feet on Broadway and 100 feet on Fifty-fifth Street, with a southerly line of 181.7, consisting of three four-story and one two-story buildings, the entire plot containing about 12,000 square feet. The lease is for a term of sixty-three years. The property was recently altered at an expense of over $100,000. This property was acquired by the purchasers as an investment in view of the recent rapid development of the upper Times Square and Columbus Circle sections.

A PARK AVENUE DEAL.

Block Front in the Bronx to Be Improved.

The block front on the east side of Park Avenue, between 150th and 151st Streets, has been resold by the Efficient Building Corporation to the newly formed 2,880 Park Avenue Corporation organized by Kaplan, Kornman & Steinsand. It was held at $115,000 and is to be improved with a two-story building containing garage and stores. The resale was arranged by Shaw & Sanford, who recently sold the property for the estate of William Nelson to the selling corporation. The property has a frontage of 248 feet on Park Avenue, 170 feet on 150th Street and 97 feet on 151st Street. There is a three-story factory on the 150th Street end.

NEGOTIATIONS PENDING.

Offers Being Considered for Sale of Commonwealth Hotel Block.

There was a report in circulation yesterday in realty circles to the effect that the Seventh Avenue and Fifty-sixth Street Hotel Realty Company, a subsidiary of the Commonwealth Hotel Construction Company, had negotiations under way for the sale of all or part of its holdings, comprising the entire block bounded by Broadway, Seventh Avenue, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Streets.

At the Commonwealth offices today it was said that a number of offers were being made by various interests, but that none of the bids were considered satisfactory.

Nurses' New Home.

The Cruikshank Company sold for Theodore G. Ascough 137 West Eleventh Street, a four-story dwelling, to St. Vincent's Hospital for use as a temporary nurses' home while a new building is being erected on the Twelfth Street side of the hospital property.

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35 W. 32nd St., N. Y. C. *Phone Longacre 8033*

MORTGAGE LOANS.

Franklin Savings Bank Loans Scattered Throughout Manhattan.

The Franklin Savings Bank has made the following loans: $92,000 on the southwest corner of Eighty-fifth Street and Third Avenue; $12,000, 421 West Forty-fifth Street; $2,500, 427 Pleasant Avenue; $540,000, northwest corner of Sixty-sixth Street and Broadway; $135,000, 1,715 and 1,717 Broadway; $750,000, 25 to 33 West Forty-fifth Street; $10,000, 1,551 Second Avenue; $15,000, 811 Ninth Avenue; $10,000, 514 West Forty-fourth Street; $700,000, 43 to 47 Broad Street; $32,000, 360 and 362 West Fifty-first Street; $15,000, 533 and 535 West Forty-seventh Street; $14,500, 322 West Fifty-sixth Street; $30,000, 511 West 135th Street; $28,000, 302 West Twenty-third Street; $9,000, 403 First Avenue; $72,000, 2,276 Broadway; $52,000, 115 East Seventy-ninth Street; $7,500, south side of Soundview Avenue; $55,000, 1,356 to 1,360 Third Avenue; $100,000, 353 West Fifty-seventh Street; $12,500, 430 West Fifty-third Street; $10,000, 550 West Forty-second Street; $45,000, 526 to 532 West 211th Street; $125,000, northeast corner of Eighty-sixth Street and Third Avenue; $100,000, 19 and 21 Beekman Street; $7,500, northeast corner of Randall and Leland Avenues; $10,000, 456 West Forty-second Street; $22,000, 362 West Fifty-seventh Street; $39,000, 58 and 60 Front Street.

In addition to the above loans, which have been closed, there are in the process of closing by the bank's attorney fifty-two loans, aggregating $3,386,000.

PRIVATE HOUSE DEALS.

Colonel Charles E. Warren Sells Dwelling Held at $100,000.

Colonel Charles E. Warren, President of the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company, sold 114 East Thirty-sixth Street, a five-story and basement house, on lot 24.6 by 98.9 feet, to Dr. V. H. Norrie, who will occupy after extensive alterations. The property was held at $100,000. Brown, Wheelock-Harris, Vought & Co., Inc., were the brokers.

Ernest T. Bower sold for Norton D Fletcher et al. 556 West 113th Street, a four-story dwelling on a lot 18 by 100 feet. The purchaser will occupy.

Addie E. Birdsall sold to the Rhona Realty Company, Jacob Bloch, President, the three-story brownstone dwelling at 104 West 132d Street. Porter & Co. were the brokers.

Leroy Coventry sold for Charles P. McMorrow 172 West Ninety-fourth Street, three-story dwelling, lot 17 feet wide. Premises have been purchased by a physician who will occupy.

THE BRONX MARKET.

Attorneys Close Many Apartment House Deals.

Netter & Netter purchased for a client the five-story apartment house at 2,021 Ryer Avenue, on a plot 50 by 95 feet. The building, which rents for about $16,000 per year, was held at $110,000. It has been resold to an investor.

The same attorneys resold the six-story new-law walk-up apartment house, with stores, at 940 East 165th Street, corner Kelly Street. This property stands on a plot 50 by 85, irregular, rents for $16,000 and was held at $110,000.

The same attorneys represented the Natell Realty Corporation in its resale of the six-story elevator apartment house, with stores, at 594 East 158th Street, corner Southern Boulevard, recently purchased. This property, which rents at about $21,000 per annum, was held at $150,000.

The same attorneys also represented the College Homes Corporation in its purchase of the block front on the north side of 164th Street, running from College to Findley Avenues, in the West Bronx. This plot has just been excavated by the purchaser, who intends to erect twenty two-family houses thereon.

Representing the Optargold Construction Corporation, the same attorneys purchased the block front on the north side of 179th Street, running from Crotona Parkway to Mohegan Avenue, which is now being improved by the erection of a six-story apartment house to cost approximately $180,000.

The same attorneys representing a client purchased the five-story walk-up, on a lot 25 by 100, renting at about $4,500 and held at $28,500, at 543 East 148th Street.

Armstrong Brothers sold for R. R. Ottenberg to a client for occupancy 284 Reservoir Place, a two-story two-family frame house, containing thirteen rooms, on a plot 25 by 100 feet. This property was held at $13,500.

G. Carlucci & Co. have sold to Sulpizi Brothers, the five-story apartment at 2,425 Lorillard Place, 33 by 90, housing twenty-one families, held at $36,000.

$400,000 Loaned on "Follies Home."

Charles B. Van Valen, Inc. have obtained a mortgage of $400,000 on the New Amsterdam Theatre, home of the famous Ziegfeld Follies which opened Tuesday evening. The theatre occupies a plot 25 by 90 by 150 and eight to ten stories in height. The loan was procured for the Amsterdam Realty Corporation, Marc Klaw, President.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

Long-Term Lease on Harlem's Main Business Thoroughfare.

Joseph P. Day, Inc., leased for twenty-one years 252 and 254 West 125th Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, for the estate of Gustavus Sidenberg.

The lessee is the London Shoe Company. The negotiations took over a year to consummate, as seventy-two heirs of the estate are in various parts of the country and abroad.

Tankoos, Smith & Co., leased to E. Hauer for a long term store in 14 Church Street, near Cortlandt Street, for a ladies' specialty shop.

George I. Galitzka leased to Theodore Holstein a store in building being erected at the southeast corner of West Burnside and Grand Avenues for confectionery and ice cream; also in same building, for a public market, a store 27 by 100 to Herman Rosenblat; in new building at southeast corner of Walton Avenue and 170th Street, to Dr. Hurvitz for a drug store, and in 112 East 170th Street to L. Sacks for a restaurant.

Pease & Elliman have leased for the Hilwa Realty Company to the Minuit Realty Company the two four-story dwellings at 48-50 West Fifty-sixth Street for a period of twenty-one years.

The same brokers have subleased the above property to the Librairie des Annales for a period of twenty-one years, who will occupy a store in the premises upon completion of a $40,000 alteration.

Buying in the Suburbs.

Peter Rymes sold a new Colonial house on Iden Avenue, Pelham Manor, to a client of Fish & Marvin. The property was held at $27,000.

The same brokers sold for Robert T. Wood three lots on Pelhamdale Avenue, Pelham Manor, to Florence Thomas. The property was held at $6,000.

Payson McL. Merrill Company have sold for Mrs. Millicent M. Almy to Rushton Peabody, for occupancy, her property of one acre with garage on the southerly side of Longfield Road, Woodmere, L. I.

Artist Buys at Long Branch.

Max Goldwasser, a New York real estate operator, sold his residence at 422 Sairs Avenue, Long Branch, N. J. The property consists of a fourteen-room house fully furnished, with all improvements and garage for three cars. The purchaser is a resident of New York City, will occupy it for his own use. The property was held at $15,000. Joseph J. Kiernan & Sons negotiated the sale.

Builders to Erect Stores.

In the Jackson Heights district of Queens Fred G. Randall sold the southeast corner of Twenty-sixth Street and Polk Avenue for $50,000.

This plot, 100 by 100 feet, was sold by Horace B. Packer to the G. K. Construction Company, builders and operators in business property, who will erect stores.

$2,200 a Year for Dwelling.

The three-story dwelling at 227 West 112th Street was leased by Father Southwick to Olga Gottschalk for five years at $2,200 a year. J. Herbat and George Sass were the brokers.

Macdougal Street Sale.

Pepe & Bro. have sold to George Badinelli, the four-story building on lot 20 by 100 at 73 Macdougal Street.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

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BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JAMES DRUG CORP., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Tuesday, July 8, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 170 Fifth Ave., and immediately thereafter at 2 West 22d St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of incense, incense burners, drugs, merchandise, machinery, fixtures, patents, copyrights, trade mark, trade name, &c. Also the Trustee's right, title and interest in and to the outstanding accounts and in and to the unexpired terms of the leases of the said premises.
LOUIS J. COHEN, Trustee.

SEAMAN MILLER, Referee in Bankruptcy, 2 Rector St.

MILLER & WARNER, Attorneys for Trustee, 2 Rector St., New York.
Inspection July 5 and 7.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
Southern District of New York.—In the matter of MAX SCHLESINGER & SONS, INC., Bankrupt.
CHARLES SHONGOOD, United States Auctioneer, will sell at 106 E. 28d Street, New York City, on July 1st, 1924, commencing at 10:00 A. M., pursuant to lien agreement between Max Schlesinger & Sons, Inc., and Holzman Bros., dated October 31st, 1923, and by reason of default by said Max Schlesinger & Sons, Inc., in the performance thereof, a large stock of silk piece goods, consisting of georgette, crepe de chines, cantons, jerseys, velveteens, sport satins, tussahs, &c., in the greige, dyed and undyed; also furniture and fixtures on said premises, consisting of counters, tables, desks, shelving, &c.
Goods are available for inspection at the premises up to the day of sale. Catalogue will be mailed on request.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ABRAHAM TANNEN and SAMUEL HORENSTEIN, individually and as copartners, doing business as HARGRAVE TRUNK AND LEATHER GOODS SHOP, bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Thursday, June 26, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 376 Columbus Av., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of trunks, bags, leather goods, show cases, furniture, fixtures, &c.
WILLIAM J. WILSON,
Ancillary Receiver.

BENJAMIN H. WICKSEL, Attorney for petitioning creditors, 382 6th Av., New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ABRAHAM LEBEDINSKY, bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, July 2d, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 49 Allen St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of ladies' and children's underwear, hosiery, furniture, fixtures, &c. Also the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises.
ABRAHAM SOLOMON,
Receiver.

H. & J. J. LESSER, Attorneys for Receiver, 305 Broadway, New York.
Inspection June 30th and July 1st.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of DORIS KNITTING MILLS, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Wednesday, July 2, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 17 East 26th St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of knitted outerwear, sweaters, yarns, furniture, fixtures, &c.
EMIL ZVERIN, Trustee.
HENRY K. DAVIS, Referee in Bankruptcy, 140 Nassau St.
HAROLD R. LHOWE, Attorney for Trustee, 321 Broadway, New York.
Inspection June 28 and July 1.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against

PFEFFER BROS., manufacturers of skirts, 3 West Thirtieth Street, by Bessie Miller, for $1,740; Oscar H. Bloom, $733; Edward Weber, $1,125. Liabilities, about $13,600; assets, about $7,500. The members of the firm are Harry and Benjamin Pfeffer.

HENRY SIEGEL, manufacturer of ladies' hats, 36 West Thirty-sixth Street, by L. & L. Bandeau Co., for $202; J. Louis Haupt, $297; Harold Hirsh, $268. Liabilities, about $9,500; assets, about $2,000.

LOUIS HOFFMAN, doing business as L. R. Silk, Woolen and Thread Company, 24 East Twenty-first Street, by Rose Goldstein, on a claim for $550.

ALBERT M. BLOOM, 231 Avenue J, Brooklyn, by Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, for $4,000.

Petitions Filed—By

PAULINE KARP, housewife, 1,178 Forty-fourth Street, Borough Park, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $5,841; assets, $210.

Assignment.

PARAMOUNT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, pillow cases, at 223 East Eighteenth Street, to Herbert L. Dikerson of 200 Fifth Avenue.

Schedules Filed.

S. PARSONT & SONS, floor coverings, 1,266 Nicholas Avenue. Liabilities, $7,671; assets, $2,364. Manuel Feldman Company is the principal creditor on a claim of $2,498.

Composition Confirmed.

MAJESTIC NECKWEAR CO., INC., 718 Broadway; 10 per cent.

Bankruptcy Discharges.

Fleischman's, Inc., florists, 1 East 46th Street; John R. Altieri, builder, 38 Hubert Place; Samuel Rabifowitz, broker, 2 Columbus Circle; James F. Halpin, mining operator, Hotel Marie Antoinette; Louis P. Kalkhaus, doing business as New York Soda Fountain Mfg. Co., 15 Willet Street; Walter J. Ware, coffee buyer, 75 Front Street; James Sakonis, grocery and meat market, 530 First Avenue; Philip Silverman and Joseph Allerhand, doing business as Consolidated Embossing Co., 139 Spring Street; Louis A. Ulmer, clerk, 256 West 123d Street; Louis Eisenberg, grocer, 910 Home Street; Philip Salkin and Samuel Vorob, doing business as Manhattan Sporting Goods Co., 906 Eighth Avenue; Nathan Sapkovsky, doing business as Nathan's Department Store,

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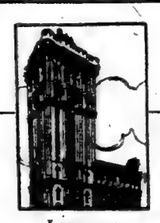
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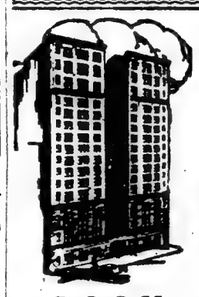
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1 ROOM—Living Room, arranged for concealed bed, Kitchenette and Bath. $1100 TO $1200

2 ROOMS—Living Room, Chamber, Kitchenette and Bath. $1250 TO $2000

3 ROOMS—Living Room, 1 Two Chambers, Kitchenette, 1 or 2 Baths. $1900 TO $2500

Prices also quoted for these apartments furnished

Restaurant on Premises.
Maid Service Available.

Rental Office on Premises

J. C. & M. G. MAYER
347 Madison Avenue
Telephone Murray Hill 8655
Or Your Own Broker.



277 PARK AVE.

"SUNSHINE SQUARE" is a name that has been suggested for this great collection of delightful apartments. "Park Square" is another. Both are descriptive and appropriate.

2 Rooms 1 Bath to 7 Rooms 3 Baths
Rentals
$2000 to $7500
Ready October 1st, 1924
Renting and Managing Agents
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9100

An Acre of Garden

PARK AVE.—47th to 48th St.

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7 Rooms | 2 Baths | $3,000 Upward | 940 Park Ave. Cor. 81st

High Class Elevator Apartment
4 Rooms—1 Bath—$1,800 upwards
5 Rooms—1 Bath—$1,200 upwards
6 Rooms—2 Baths—$2,800 upwards
Telephone Regent 2925.

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29 East 64th St.

Just Off 5th Avenue
6 and 7 ROOMS, 3 Baths
New Modern Elevator Apartments. Reasonable Rentals. Inquire Supt. or Room 308, 217 Broadway. Whitehall 5880.

Unfurnished—West Side.

R FOR RENT R
APARTMENTS
NOW or OCT. 1st

ALAMEDA
255 WEST 84th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
3-5-6-7-8 Rooms
2 and 3 baths.

REXFORD
230 WEST 79th ST.
S. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 Rooms, 2 Baths.

SANFORD
229 WEST 78th ST.
N. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 rooms, 2 baths.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
See resident superintendents
or Telephone Lenox 9000

Immediate and October Occupancy

Wellsmore
2178 Broadway
S. E. Corner 77th St.
7, 8 & 9 Rooms
3 Baths

Della Robia
740 West End Ave.
N. E. Corner 96th St.
4 Rooms & Bath
5 Rooms & 2 Baths

The Saxony
250 West 82d St.
S. W. Corner Broadway
8 Rooms & 2 Baths

A. H. O'Brien
2299 Broadway
Bet. 82d and 83d Sts.
Endicott 6600.

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59 WEST 71ST ST.

A New 9-Story Modern Fireproof Apartment House.

CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK
5 minutes' walk to 72nd St. Subway

These apartments contain all the latest improvements, abundant closet space, incinerators, etc. The rooms are of unusually large size.

4 & 6 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths
Rental $2,200 to $3,800
Ready for Occupancy August 1.
Representative on Premises or
Wood, Dolson & Co., Inc., Agents
B'way, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts.
Tel. Endicott 8900.

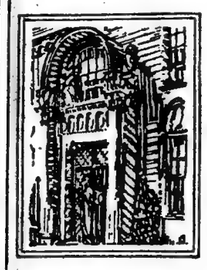
THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments

3, 4 and 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2800.

New Elevator Apts.

860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5 Rooms, $75 to $150
HENRING BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 182d

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.



Easy Housekeeping
Two Exclusive Locations

522 West End Avenue
Between 85th and 86th Streets
AND
334 West 86th Street
Bet. West End Ave. and Riverside Drive

3 to 7 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths
Ready SEPTEMBER 1924
Rentals $1600 to $4500
Renting Agent on Premises
Owner Management

JOSEPH PATERNO 601 W. 115th Street cor. B'way. OR ANTHONY CAMPAGNA 100 W. 72nd Street cor. B'way.

{1158}

THE MOST EFFECTIVE ECONOMIC WEAPON AGAINST HIGH RENTS, and the possibility of still higher rents, is apartment co-operative

Ownership

Keitt P. Walker & Co., Inc., of 383 Madison Ave., (Tel. Murray Hill, 5330) are offering typical apartments of

7-8 and 9 rooms

$9,000 to $37,000

with carrying charges, including amortization of mortgage, only $990 to $4,070 per annum.

These co-operative apartments are in the new 15-story building, of superior construction, now in course of construction at

1158 FIFTH AVENUE
"An Address of Distinction"

{Fifth Avenue}

Unfurnished—West Side.

The Esplanade
and
Restaurant Esplanade

West End Avenue at 74th Street

In its fourth year of successful operation

Suites of one or more rooms with superior service

No furnished suites
No transient guests

Immediate Possession or from October 1st

As suggestive of effective appointments, several suites have been furnished for exhibition by H. F. Huber and Company

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MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Vanderbilt 2027

Unfurnished—West Side.

Ask Our Guests--

Courtesy lends an old world atmosphere to all the new world luxuries.

♥

Suites furnished and unfurnished in any number of rooms.

♥

A few advantageous sublets for immediate occupancy; leases may be arranged from October 1.

Standish Hall
"A Residential Hotel"
45 to 51st St. New York
Direction of M. SPARK
In Brooklyn
STANDISH ARMS, 169 Columbia Heights

166
West 72nd Street
Just East of Broadway
High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment

3 & 4
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS

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Mark Rafalsky & Co.
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21 East 40th Street
Phone Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

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789 West End Av.

S. W. Cor 99th St.
Modern 13-story apartment building.
5-6-7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Large, light, cheerful rooms; southern exposure; superior service; every conceivable improvement; immediate possession or October.

160 West 87 St.
9-story modern elevator building
5-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
All modern improvements; excellent service; cheerful rooms; refined neighborhood; immediate possession or October.
Also desirable 5 Room Apartment for DOCTOR or DENTIST
Inquire Supts. on Premises or
WINFIELD REALTY CO., 153 W. 72d
Telephone 2650 Endicott

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In New York's Finest Residential Section Is Situated

The Dalhousie
40-48 West 59th St.

Adjacent to 5th Ave.

For Lease
9-10 Rooms
2 and 3 Baths
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Inquire on Premises or
FRED'K FOX & CO., Inc.
20 East 39th St.
Phone 0540 Vanderbilt

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345 W. 86th St.
JUST COMPLETED

5 & 6 Rooms
3 Baths

Every Room Outside
Rental $2900 to $3300

Possession Now or October 1
Representative on premises or

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
21 East 40th Street. Vanderbilt 2027

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(203d St.), now ready for occupancy.
3 and 4 Rooms, $42 to $80

BUILDING MATERIAL

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
EX DOCK, BROOKLYN.
High-grade European Portland cement.
Strong burlap bags.
95½ pounds net.
Telephone Bowling Green 9238.

MAXIMUM net return on property; your apartment and business buildings conducted under our management at minimum expense. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8680.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.
If you want to build a house in Westchester County, we make building and permanent loans in well-developed commuting sections.
We give prompt answers and reasonable rates.
LAWYERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
(Capital and Surplus $11,000,000.)
56 Nassau St., New York.
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UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND MORTGAGES.
Building loan and ample first mortgage money; nominal charge; send applications. IRVING MESSING, 83 WEST 42D ST.

ANY AMOUNT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
BUILDING LOANS.
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
PILLER & CO., 42 BROADWAY.

$5,000 TO $5,000,000
For First and Second Mortgages.
Send particulars for quick results.
JOSEPH RAUSCHKOLB,
46 West 46th St. Bryant 8680.

MORTGAGE applications wanted from owners; firsts, seconds, leaseholds, rent assignments, machinery; large amounts. 11 Wall St., Suite 1706.

UNLIMITED funds available for first and second mortgages, any amount; reasonable charges. Wm. Bichwit, 150 Broadway. Rector 4715.

FUNDS available for purchase-money second mortgages; brokers protected. L. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 3386.

I HAVE large and small amounts for Greater New York first mortgages. Neason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

ATTORNEY has second mortgages for sale, small and large; principals only; no brokers. A. H., 192 Times.

WANT to cash $25,000 second mortgage; splendid corner apartment. Telephone University 1739.

Mortgage money, any amount, nominal cost. JALLER, 1,482 BROADWAY.

SECOND mortgages bought and placed; attorney. S. M., Box 190 Times.

ATTORNEY authorized to dispose of several good second mortgages. T 491 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

I HAVE several second mortgages of $1,500 and up; will dispose of for my clients at substantial discounts. Attorney, V 856 Times Downtown.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.



A Charmingly Different Residential Hotel

Charming in its appointments and location, different because it sacrifices nothing while combining the best features of home and hotel.

Unfurnished Suites 2 and 3 Rooms

with 1 or 2 Baths, and a few single rooms. Superior maid service. Every suite has a completely equipped serving pantry. Unusually large rooms and spacious closets. Owner managed restaurant on premises to insure perfect cuisine. Ready for occupancy September 1, 1924.

Telephone Endicott 6494

The Bradford
210 W. 70th Street

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20 WEST 84th STREET

6 Rooms & 3 Baths
4 Rooms & 1 Bath

New Building ready for occupancy July 1, 1924. Adjacent to Central Park West.

Agents on Premises
or
J. AXELROD & SON
234 West 74th St.
TEL. ENDICOTT 6485.

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168 W. 86 St.

New 14-Story Fireproof Apartments
JUST COMPLETED
Situated on a Park Street. Ideal residential section. These apartments contain every modern appointment. Rooms of unusually large size; spacious closets.
A Few Choice Suites of
7 Rooms
WITH 3 BATHS
Rental $4,000 upwards
Also 3 and 6 Rooms
Physician and Dentists' Apartments on Ground Floor, $2,000 to $5,500.
ISAAC POLSTEIN & SON
Builders and Owners.
Wood, Dolson Co., Inc.
AGENTS
B'way, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts.
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Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

Jonas Arms
5423 Ft. Hamilton Parkway
Cor. 55th St., Brooklyn
New High Class Apartments
all latest improvements
3-4-5 Rooms
all large, light and airy
—REASONABLE RENTS—
Apply to Supt. on premises or Call Spring 5075

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan For Sale.

17TH, EAST—House, 19 rooms, 2 baths, $ month; straight lease; must buy furn Elberson, 25 West 42d.

85TH, 61 WEST—For sale (vacant) story and basement dwelling; open for inspection 2 to 5.

GREENWICH Village, West 11th St., story, excellent condition, all improvements, 3 baths, $30,000. P. Irving Walsh, 11th St.

GREENWICH Village, two blocks from Washington Square—3-story basement brick, cash. J. Irving Walsh, 72 West 11th St.

TO INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS
We are offering the greatest real bargain on the east side, being a plot having 28 feet width, and only 75 feet deep, Madison Av. corner, which can be advantageously improved without delay; one block from Fifth Av. and Central Park; less than one block from the highest and most beautiful part of Park Av.; the excellent 3-story and basement brick house, full width with spacious floor area; suitable for physician or dentist and two floors for residence or apartments; price less than $100,000, and only $12,500 cash required. This should be doubled and returned to buyer at advantageous resale within a year.
Turner A. Beall, 220 B'way. Cortlandt 1

BELOW 14TH ST., AN IDEAL HOME WITH INCOME; BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED; ENGLISH BASEMENT DUPLEX APARTMENT OF 7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS; 2 ENTIRE FLOORS APART.

WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,
VANDERBILT 8944.

IN THE OLD VILLAGE OF WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
On a quiet shaded street, a 22-foot 3-story and basement house; steam heat; plenty of light; front piazza, open rear; lease; will be sold for sale at $19,500 or better; immediate possession. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 62 West 45th St. Tel. John 5700.

PRIVATE HOUSE, West 73d St., 100 feet of corner, near 7th Av.; 3 floors, 20x50, used for laundry, tailor or any other business; price $48,000; terms. Dodson Co., Inc., Broadway, bet. 72d and 73d Sts.

NEAR 72D (Broadway express), 3-story and basement modeled house; 4-story and basement; ideal condition; rents approximately $42,000 with furniture; owner, Times.

$2,500 CASH, balance mortgage, for 3-story private house on West 97th St.; easy terms; must sacrifice; owner going to Europe; possession; no brokers. Room 407.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all sections. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th St. Bryant 8680.

THREE-STORY basement, STUDIO, bargain. Suite 230, 2,025 Broadway.

TEN, twenty, thirty family houses, also private house 69th St. near Park; reasonable. Frank Kelly, Harlem 2000.

Bronx For Sale.

A BARGAIN—Beautiful 2-family brick, exempt, hollow-tile and stucco, steam heat, parquet floors throughout, porcelain tub; closed in porch, garage for two cars; every improvement; on 100-foot plot, near Pelham Park; will sacrifice for quick sale, $4,000.
PETERS, 1,044 TREMONT AVE. PHONE FORDHAM 7000.

BARGAIN.
Two-family stucco, tax exempt, 1-car garage space; lot 25½x80; price $12,500. 1,405 White Plains Av., near 174th St. Av. D. A. Trotta, 301 East 149th St. Intervale 4812.

EXCELLENT 8-room dwelling, 2½ stories, adjacent to Concourse and Fordham; all improvements; will sell at sacrifice. Stanford Spero, 2,067 Broadway. Columbus 1631.

WILL sell at sacrifice, 2-family brick house, West Bronx; cash $8,000. Meyers, 833 West 178th.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BOROUGH PARK—Beautiful 2-family detached house; garage and all improvements; furnished if desired. 1,000 Division St., N. Y. Dry Dock 3000.

Queens County For Sale.

ASTORIA—Exceptionally well-built, attractive, 2-family, marble trimmed brick, tax exempt houses, 100 feet from Astoria Blvd.; marble vestibule, 12 rooms, 3 baths; all improvements, including showers; tiled wainscoting in kitchen; sun porch with sanitary tile floor; basement flower boxes on balcony; tiled floors, (hardwood) parquet floors in living and dining rooms; all steam-heated garages, steel frame, reinforced concrete ceiling and floors; all grade equipment; also hot-water system; convenient to 2 subways, L and 92d St. ferry; will sacrifice for $55,000; inquire 110 Wooley St., 11 to 1 and 2 to 5. Faltin, Chickering 3050, 5 to 7 P. M.

SPECIAL HOUSE BARGAIN.
1-Family Homes. 2-Family Homes.
$500 CASH.
$25 Monthly Principal.
Steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, tiled bath and kitchen, beautiful fixtures, tiled floors, decorations; large garden plot, concrete walks with driveway; improved streets; open Sundays and evenings. PROHWITT, 1,000 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., one block from Jamaica station, Jamaica.

Long Island For Sale.

BAYSIDE—Owner leaving town, sell beautiful tax-exempt Colonial home, 100 feet shore, station, school, stores; 30 minutes to New York; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, fireplace, garage; throughout is complete with screens, awnings, porch furniture, refrigerator; all for $12,000; small cash payment, easy terms. Mrs. Quinn, phone Bayside 0294.

BELLE HARBOR—Beautifully furnished 6-room stucco; garage; rockaway. Belle Harbor 2711.

BELLE HARBOR—Sell beautiful home, tax exempt; 458 beach 131st. 2661 Broadway.

DOUGLASTON PARK—Eight rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, sun parlor, solarium, open porches, vestibule screened, garage, vapor heat; wonderful water view; splendid decorations; this property is offered at sacrifice and attractive terms; if you want a gain; phone for appointment; 5 other attractive listings in rentals, plots, &c. G. H. Shore, W. H. Holman, Phone Douglaston 0144.

FLORAL PARK—Thirty minutes; well built 6 room house; all modern improvements; restricted; near station; price $7,000; terms. Wetzel, 25 West 45th St. Vanderbilt 9710.

FOREST HILLS—Delightfully situated Spanish type houses, tax-exempt; 2 baths, extra toilet room, laundry; prices from $16,750 to $18,500; booklet and attractive terms. Forest Homes Corp., 200 Madison Av., or on property. Phone Murray Hill 1176.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms, bath, $2,500; others, four and five rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Reeder, Freeport, N. Y.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, MANHASSET—Our listings of superior homes are complete. Let us know your requirements. I. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 40th ST. CALEDONIA 4931. GREAT NECK 1000.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, electric light, running water, open plumbing, neatly decorated, large porch; piece of ground, nicely wooded; variety of trees and foliage; private bathing beach; convenient to village, ideal spot to spend the summer; $3,000, terms very reasonable. Owner, Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 428.

HUNTINGTON—Two minutes to railroad station, 7-room house and attic; hardwood floors throughout; all lights; plot 50x200; good section; a real home place; price $4,500; terms. Chas. H. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. 433.

ISLIP—Almost new 6-room and bath attractive modern home on corner plot, ½ acre plot, furnished handsomely; price $6,500 with special $1,000 automobile; terms. Quick. C. E. Esch, 4 Court St., Brooklyn. Tel. Triangle 2882.

LONG BEACH, L. I.—Small cash payment will give immediate possession of new house; all conveniences; near station; price moderate; owner on premises daily 9-4. 1 Walnut St.

LONG BEACH—$2,500 above mortgage for new 9-room house, two baths, hot-water heat, garage, completely furnished; owner, who is transferred, will sacrifice value. 341 West Market St.

MINEOLA—Pretty 6-room cottage, sun porch, sun parlor, pantry; all improvements; garage; corner plot; bargain at $7,500; easy terms. Wetzel, 25 West 45th St. Vanderbilt 9710.

SUMMER BUNGALOW right by Long Island Sound; 5 rooms; large verandas, electric light, running water; garage; fine view overlooking water; sandy beach; large plot 50x150; located on north shore, 30 minutes out, in an excellent neighborhood; price only $3,650, and to a desirable party very easy terms will be made; possession. Francis E. Ruland, 277 West 34th St. Fitzroy 4985.

$500 CASH and $33 monthly principal; beautiful tax-exempt house; large high elevation; 28 minutes to New York; steam, electricity, parquetry, tiled baths, tiled breakfast room, sun parlor, artistic decorations; near school, stores, churches. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica (at Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sunday.

Long Island For Rent.

EDGEMERE—Choice eight-room residence, two baths; rent bargain. Cathedral 7770.

FLUSHING, North 19th—Virginia and New England Colonial, eight rooms, three baths, extra toilet, garage. Phone Flushing 2965.

GLEN HEAD, L. I.—A new 6-room enclosed sun porch, improvements, country; 6 miles from station, schools and per month. Apply on Premises, Glen Head, L. I.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan For Rent.

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TEN, twenty, thirty family houses, also private house 69th St. near Park; reasonable. Frank Kelly, Harlem 2000.

Bronx For Sale.

A BARGAIN—Beautiful 2-family brick, exempt, hollow-tile and stucco, steam heat, parquet floors throughout, porcelain tub; closed in porch, garage for two cars; every improvement; on 100-foot plot, near Pelham Park; will sacrifice for quick sale, $4,000.
PETERS, 1,044 TREMONT AVE. PHONE FORDHAM 7000.

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EXCELLENT 8-room dwelling, 2½ stories, adjacent to Concourse and Fordham; all improvements; will sell at sacrifice. Stanford Spero, 2,067 Broadway. Columbus 1631.

WILL sell at sacrifice, 2-family brick house, West Bronx; cash $8,000. Meyers, 833 West 178th.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BOROUGH PARK—Beautiful 2-family detached house; garage and all improvements; furnished if desired. 1,000 Division St., N. Y. Dry Dock 3000.

Queens County For Sale.

ASTORIA—Exceptionally well-built, attractive, 2-family, marble trimmed brick, tax exempt houses, 100 feet from Astoria Blvd.; marble vestibule, 12 rooms, 3 baths; all improvements, including showers; tiled wainscoting in kitchen; sun porch with sanitary tile floor; basement flower boxes on balcony; tiled floors, (hardwood) parquet floors in living and dining rooms; all steam-heated garages, steel frame, reinforced concrete ceiling and floors; all grade equipment; also hot-water system; convenient to 2 subways, L and 92d St. ferry; will sacrifice for $55,000; inquire 110 Wooley St., 11 to 1 and 2 to 5. Faltin, Chickering 3050, 5 to 7 P. M.

SPECIAL HOUSE BARGAIN.
1-Family Homes. 2-Family Homes.
$500 CASH.
$25 Monthly Principal.
Steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, tiled bath and kitchen, beautiful fixtures, tiled floors, decorations; large garden plot, concrete walks with driveway; improved streets; open Sundays and evenings. PROHWITT, 1,000 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., one block from Jamaica station, Jamaica.

Long Island For Sale.

BAYSIDE—Owner leaving town, sell beautiful tax-exempt Colonial home, 100 feet shore, station, school, stores; 30 minutes to New York; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, fireplace, garage; throughout is complete with screens, awnings, porch furniture, refrigerator; all for $12,000; small cash payment, easy terms. Mrs. Quinn, phone Bayside 0294.

BELLE HARBOR—Beautifully furnished 6-room stucco; garage; rockaway. Belle Harbor 2711.

BELLE HARBOR—Sell beautiful home, tax exempt; 458 beach 131st. 2661 Broadway.

DOUGLASTON PARK—Eight rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, sun parlor, solarium, open porches, vestibule screened, garage, vapor heat; wonderful water view; splendid decorations; this property is offered at sacrifice and attractive terms; if you want a gain; phone for appointment; 5 other attractive listings in rentals, plots, &c. G. H. Shore, W. H. Holman, Phone Douglaston 0144.

FLORAL PARK—Thirty minutes; well built 6 room house; all modern improvements; restricted; near station; price $7,000; terms. Wetzel, 25 West 45th St. Vanderbilt 9710.

FOREST HILLS—Delightfully situated Spanish type houses, tax-exempt; 2 baths, extra toilet room, laundry; prices from $16,750 to $18,500; booklet and attractive terms. Forest Homes Corp., 200 Madison Av., or on property. Phone Murray Hill 1176.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms, bath, $2,500; others, four and five rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Reeder, Freeport, N. Y.

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HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, electric light, running water, open plumbing, neatly decorated, large porch; piece of ground, nicely wooded; variety of trees and foliage; private bathing beach; convenient to village, ideal spot to spend the summer; $3,000, terms very reasonable. Owner, Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 428.

HUNTINGTON—Two minutes to railroad station, 7-room house and attic; hardwood floors throughout; all lights; plot 50x200; good section; a real home place; price $4,500; terms. Chas. H. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. 433.

ISLIP—Almost new 6-room and bath attractive modern home on corner plot, ½ acre plot, furnished handsomely; price $6,500 with special $1,000 automobile; terms. Quick. C. E. Esch, 4 Court St., Brooklyn. Tel. Triangle 2882.

LONG BEACH, L. I.—Small cash payment will give immediate possession of new house; all conveniences; near station; price moderate; owner on premises daily 9-4. 1 Walnut St.

LONG BEACH—$2,500 above mortgage for new 9-room house, two baths, hot-water heat, garage, completely furnished; owner, who is transferred, will sacrifice value. 341 West Market St.

MINEOLA—Pretty 6-room cottage, sun porch, sun parlor, pantry; all improvements; garage; corner plot; bargain at $7,500; easy terms. Wetzel, 25 West 45th St. Vanderbilt 9710.

SUMMER BUNGALOW right by Long Island Sound; 5 rooms; large verandas, electric light, running water; garage; fine view overlooking water; sandy beach; large plot 50x150; located on north shore, 30 minutes out, in an excellent neighborhood; price only $3,650, and to a desirable party very easy terms will be made; possession. Francis E. Ruland, 277 West 34th St. Fitzroy 4985.

$500 CASH and $33 monthly principal; beautiful tax-exempt house; large high elevation; 28 minutes to New York; steam, electricity, parquetry, tiled baths, tiled breakfast room, sun parlor, artistic decorations; near school, stores, churches. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica (at Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sunday.

Long Island For Rent.

EDGEMERE—Choice eight-room residence, two baths; rent bargain. Cathedral 7770.

FLUSHING, North 19th—Virginia and New England Colonial, eight rooms, three baths, extra toilet, garage. Phone Flushing 2965.

GLEN HEAD, L. I.—A new 6-room enclosed sun porch, improvements, country; 6 miles from station, schools and per month. Apply on Premises, Glen Head, L. I.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Rent.

BEACH—Rent beautiful apartment, private cottage, near station. Telephone 1770.

(Fire Island Beach)—Nicely furnished cottages; all improvements; surf bathing; $400 up for season. O. F. Loucks, 1 East 34th St., N. Y. Tel. Fitzroy 3206.

Westchester County For Sale.

VILLE—New stucco home, Italian exceptionally well constructed; 9 rooms; 2-car garage; an exceptional value. Owner, 1275 Boston road, Bronxville.

BRONXVILLE.
Apartment site.
Fifteen minutes from station; apartments rent at $35 to $40 per room.
BURKE STONE, INC.,
41 East 42d. Phone Murray Hill 1480.

VILLE—Two modern homes, adjoining; 6 rooms, 200 ft. frontage, garages; shade trees, grounds. Tel. Owners, Canal 0720.

GE-ON-HUDSON—$1,000 down builds good house, balance like rent; write owner, plans. Meadrews, 2,776 Morris Ave., Bronx. Phone Kellog 0398J.

CLIFFORD—In the Manor section with all privileges; this new stucco home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, tiled kitchen, sun parlor, dressing room, tiled shower; hot-water heat, garage; beautifully shaded plot in finest residential section; price is low; owner will accept offer or rent; worthy of your inspection. Chauncey B. Griffen, 2 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

NEW ROCHELLE—1 NEPTUNE AV.
BEAUTIFUL HOME. 11 ROOMS.
Must sell; will sacrifice for quick sale; 1-car garage. Tel. New Rochelle 1793J.

PELHAM.
One of the finest houses in Westchester, a low stucco house of the Moorish type, of lasting easement with windows, all overlooking one of one-half acre; profusely planted with 2,000 rare evergreens, shrubbery and trees; house contains 9 rooms, 4 baths, sun parlor and breakfast porch; double garage; apartment lease expiring; owner will sell for price 35 per cent. below actual value. Apply Prince & Sipley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1366, or Murray Hill 0654.

MANOR—On account of financial difficulties owner is compelled to sell his home on beautifully shrubbed plot, 100x150; centre hall, large living room, open fireplace, enclosed sun porch, dining room, 3 bedrooms, pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; price $28,000; wants offer. Chauncey B. Griffen, 2 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

-300 feet boulevard corner, charming brick, stone and chalk white; stucco and half timber; 8 master rooms, four baths, extra maid's room and bath; open porches; hot-water heat; oak floors; panelled center hall; oak floors; panelled library; best location; near station; price low. Thomas J. Good, Pelham Manor. Tel. 1845 Pelham.

PELHAM.
Quiet section; wonderful brick house of 9 finest section Pelham; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage, large ground; really a home; value from every standpoint; owner asking $28,000, desires offer. No. 3831. Burke Stone, 41 East 42d. Phone 1770.

Exclusive and picturesque surroundings; Colonial home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast and sun porches; garage; priced under $25,000; owner must sell and wants offer. E. S. Parks, 1,315 Pelham Parkway. Pelham 4748.

Bargain, stucco home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage, porches, fireplace; fine location; $17,000; might rent. 13 Fraser. Pelham.

house, seven rooms, bath; taxes, $16,300. Particulars Owner, 1275R. Boston road, Bronxville.

ATRYE, NEW YORK.
Select country home (a replica of Revolutionary Days); 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-story living room, old English finish, all modern appointments and conveniences; stunningly set on landscaped grounds; adjoining large estate; 3-car attached garage; chauffeur's, chickens housed, &c.; price reasonable; terms. Call Room 1315, 285 Fifth Av., New York. Tel. Vanderbilt 88 or Rye 1000.

ATRYE, NEW YORK.
Select country home (a replica of Revolutionary Days); 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-story living room, Old English finish, distinctive appointments and conveniences; charmingly set on landscaped grounds; adjoining large estate; 3-car attached garage; conservatory, chickens housed, &c.; price $30,000; reasonable terms. Call Room 1315, 285 Fifth Av., New York. Tel. Vanderbilt 88 or Rye 1000.

CORTLANDT TERRACE, YONKERS.
For sale, a very wonderful house in a perfect neighborhood; an 11-room house at a price attractive to any investor; house has fine open sleeping porch, 11-foot living room, parquet floors; everything for good living; get busy and grab the biggest bargain. Vanderbilt 3328 or 285 Fifth Av.

CORTLANDT TERRACE, YONKERS.
For sale, a very wonderful house in a perfect neighborhood; an 11-room house at a price attractive to any investor; house has fine open sleeping porch, 11-foot living room, parquet floors; everything for good living; get busy and grab the biggest bargain. Vanderbilt 3328 or 285 Fifth Av.; cannot duplicate $35,000 lot; any reasonable offer under $25,000 would be considered. See my broker, Thos. S. Burke, Flagg Court, Getty Square; branch office 5588 Broadway at Valentine Lane. Phone Kingsbridge 1000.

WHITE PLAINS.
Brick and stucco house on fine corner plot, high finish, excellent construction; 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, steam heat, gas and electricity, garage; price $19,500. Prince & Sipley, White Plains, N. Y. Tel. White Plains 1366, or Murray Hill 0654.

ALL YEAR COUNTRY HOME.
PLEASANT AND COMPLETE.
6 acres, State road, north of New Canaan; 2 min. gravity water supply; splendid 7-room house, 3 baths, electricity; hardwood floors. Cottage, 7 rooms, large barn, poultry plant, choice fruits, flowering gardens.
FOR SALE ONLY $26,000, EASY TERMS.
ABSOLUTELY WORTH DOUBLE.
R. I. Pell, care S. Osgood, Pell & Co., 11 West 44th St., New York.

MINUTES up the Hudson by electric boat from Philipse Manor, there is a beautiful stucco home, 6 master rooms; two open fireplaces; two-car garage; more than one-half acre; lovely shade trees; price $19,500, on attractive terms. Edward B. Morris, 507 5th Av. Murray Hill 2444.

OVERLOOKING Hudson, five minutes' walk from; exceptionally well-built brick home; 9 rooms, hot-water heat, oak floors, all baths; excellent order; nine rooms, sleeping porch; large sunny lot, from street level; will furnished or unfurnished; terms reasonable and easy terms. Raymond Corse, 147 Hudson Av., Peekskill.

FOR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.
Choice section; attractive Colonial home; 9 rooms, beautifully decorated; three baths; large plot; owner forced to sell; rent on three years' lease at $250 per month. 2,288 25 West 43d St. Tel. Bryant 0786.

WESTCHESTER, modern homes at Briarcliff, from $13,500; inspection invited; our "Briarcliff in the Hills of Westchester" mailed upon request. Briarcliff Realty Company, 342 Madison Av., New York.

ATTRACTIVE Colonial, 62 feet front, lot 100x100; 9 rooms, parquet floors, fireplace, 2 baths; garage; price $22,500. Owner, H. R. R.

HOMESTEAD ON LAKE—$12,500.
Owners from New York; magnificent stucco house needs modernizing; 7 rooms, barn; 2 acres; all tillable; bathing. Telephone Audubon 6178.

FOR SALE ten-room frame house, 2-car garage; 10 acres; 13 minutes to Chappaqua station; price $15,000. L. Birdsall, Tarrytown.

$1,000.
Ready cottage, five rooms; all improvements; 50 by 100; balance easy terms. FITZGERALD, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

Send for free descriptive list, "Westchester, Incomparable"; $12,500 upward. Bailey Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

Select Colton's selected homes in New Rochelle 290. 37 North Av.

For Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON & EARLY CO., Oakwood 8880.

COLTON'S AGENCY—Selected homes in New Rochelle 239 Telephone. 37 North Av.

Westchester County—For Rent.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—Six-room cottage, all improvements; garage; on Croton River shore, near Harmon station; fishing and swimming; easy commutation; yearly lease; must be seen to be appreciated. A. Frank, phone Croton 105J.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Riverview Manor) Modern stucco house on 3 floors; restricted district; river view, 2 tiled baths; garage; rent $100 and 2 open porches; garage; rent unfurnished $240 furnished; sell $6,000. Edgar G. Johnson, 242d St. and Broadway. Tel. Kingsbridge 3845.

MOUNT VERNON.
Apartment for rent, Green Court, garden of Mount Vernon; beautiful 6-7 rooms, two-family dwellings, unique design; minutes one apartment; faultless exposure; sun parlors; garages; fireplaces; tiled baths; minutes Grand Central; rent $125-$135-$150. South Columbus Co., 45 West 34th. Telephone Greeley 3800.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four master's bedrooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat; gas, electric; 2-car garage; more than one-half acre; lawn. L. D. Driggs, 310 Centre Av., New Rochelle. Phone 4178.

YEARLY RENT IN RYE.
Modern cottage, all improvements, 3 rooms, good neighborhood, rent $115 monthly. CHAS. S. FAULKNER, office facing Rye railroad station. Phone 929 Rye, New York.

New Jersey For Sale.

RIDGE, N. J.—(19th District Av.)—New and lot for sale, nine-room house; easy terms; splendid location, close to schools and churches; owner has transferred and must sell. See owner on premises.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale.

BOGOTA—Beautiful hollow tile stucco home, 6 rooms, tiled bath, Thatcher furnace; garage; $8,000. Home Seekers Service Co., 154 Nassau St., city. Beekman 4626.

LEONIA—Bargain, 6 room Colonial house, large plot; 2-car garage; $8,750; cash, $750. Pine Terrace Realty Co.

PALISADES, the suburb beautiful; for one accustomed to the comforts of the large Southern mansions we have a house that will appeal, situated high up in beautiful Palisades in finest restricted section, within forty minutes of downtown New York; 14 large, comfortable rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful hand wood carvings, tiled bath, &c.; large plot; ground all nicely planted; price $22,500; reproduction cost today $40,000. Eypper & Beckmann, Palisades Junction, Palisades, N. J. Phone Cliffside 167.

SUMMIT—Builder will sacrifice beautiful new dwelling, select neighborhood, $35,000. Apply Builder, 157 East 88th. Phone Lenox 1090.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Your little kingdom in heart of Watchung Mountains, only a mile to commuting station; 1¼ acres where you can plant and play; abundance of delicious fruit; garden all planted, roses, flowers and shade galore; 2½-story, 8-room house of solid construction; large porch, electricity, furnace, 2-car garage; come where roses bloom in the kiddies' cheeks and pure sweet air brings health to all; it taken now, automobile and flock poultry included; only $6,200 for all; easy terms. E. A. Strout, 130 West Broad St., Westfield, N. J.

A LITTLE ESTATE.
RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL PARK.
New Colonial, six attractive rooms, bath, porches, big pantry, closets, electricity, cabinet gas range and water heater; plot 60x200; city water, sidewalks, near school; 48 minutes to New York; your choice several designs now ready; $6,500, $500 down and $500 when you move in, balance less than rent; 1924 tax paid; title insured; send for pictures and booklet map. E. A. Strout Suburban Service, 131 North Av., Plainfield, N. J., or 150 Nassau St., New York.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $500
YOU CAN
HAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, ¼ HOUR OUT.
"BUILDER."
P. O. BOX 912, CITY HALL STATION.

$500 DOWN AND $53 MONTHLY
buys beautiful new craftsman's bungalow, living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; large plot; easy commuting; fine location. W. F. Hoss, 28 West 44th St. Tel. Murray Hill 0789.

NO cash required; $160 monthly buys beautiful Colonial home in Northern Jersey; $1,200 saved yearly to reduce principal. Further particulars. Call North, Beekman 4626.

$1,000 DOWN buys new 7-room house, modern (improvements; balance as rent. Clarence Demarest (owner), Oradell, N. J.

New Jersey For Rent.

BEACON BEACH, N. J.—Two furnished 7-room cottages; open fires; shower baths; salt water bathing; commuting; reasonable rent; fishing. Huss, 75 Beacon Boulevard.

ENGLEWOOD—7 minutes from train and trolley; 6 rooms, bath; all improvements; hot-water heat, garage, garden, chicken house; $75 month. Englewood 351J.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, all improvements; corner plot; 7 minutes from station; $70. Telephone Westwood 243M, 53 Roosevelt Av., Westwood.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

COS COB—Seven rooms and bath, unfurnished; beautifully located; garage; $80 per month. 14 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, hardwood floors; 3 minutes to station; modern rentals. Miss M. E. Brewis, 454 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

NEW CANAAN, four miles; old Colonial house, fine condition; good well; two acres; near State road; $4,200. Vaughn, 5 Greenwich Av., Chelsea 8339.

SHARON, CONN.,
REAL OPPORTUNITIES.
Twenty-five acres; New England Colonial farmhouse, 9 rooms, bath, electric lights, village water, first-class condition; brook, apple orchard; $9,500, terms; State road, house, 8 rooms, village water, electricity; 9 acres; outbuildings; $5,500.

Gentleman's Colonial residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, electricity, furnished; good barn and outbuildings; owner living West is anxious to sell; might rent for Summer; price $22,500. COOLEY REALTY CO.,
39 Prospect St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Tels. Hillcrest 3400 and 3401.

STAMFORD—If you are of artistic temperament secure this little Summer dwelling on a stream, secluded, with nature's beauty; $100 to $110 monthly. 454 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

NEAR shore; almost acre; old-fashioned house; big living room, fireplace, sleeping porch, seven other rooms, bath, furnace, electricity; $8,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WEST 70S-80S—Four-story basement, 20-foot dwelling with possession; all cash for bargain. W 152 Times.

WANTED, direct from owner, private house, west side, 60th to 90th St.; give lowest purchase price and terms. Nasson Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

$5,000 to invest; what have you to offer? L. R., 125 Times.

$5,000-$10,000 CASH for property investments. What have you? W 141 Times.

HAVE cash for tenements, quick results. Charles M. De Rose, 110 West 34th.

SUMMER HOMES.

Staten Island for Rent.

REDUCED rents; ocean front; furnished bungalows; 45 minutes from Broadway; surf bathing; quiet; public; safe bathing; fare 13 cents; booklet. Address Room 1606, 220 Broadway, City.

Long Island For Sale.

LONG BEACH PROPER—Detached 6 rooms, furnished stucco residence, 159 West Fulton St.; all improvements, plot 40x100; $1,000 cash; brokers protected. Inquire Marx, 201 West 54th St. Lackawanna 7758.

NEPONSIT, L. I.—Tax exempt 6-room bungalow, 40x100, all improvements, nicely furnished; price $8,500; cash $2,000. Mead, 26 Court St., Brooklyn. Cumberland 7626.

Long Island For Rent.

BALDWIN—Furnished bungalow, block from beach; suitable six; $125. Clarke, Endicott 6653.

BAY PARK, SOUTH SHORE—38 minutes Pennsylvania Station; new bungalow, furnished, all improvements; restricted colony; private bathing beach; country club. Phone Foxcroft 7230.

BAY SHORE—To rent, 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, overlooking bay; $500 for season. J. Wehn, 62 West Main St. Tel. 624W Bay Shore, L. I.

BELLE HARBOR—Rent beautiful new home, garage, 453 Beach 137th. 2051 Beekman.

BELLE HARBOR—Two furnished rooms and garage for season. Belle Harbor 1661.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Inspect choice furnished 9-room house, screened porch; large, shady grounds; garage. F. Elders, telephone 0436.

HEMPSTEAD—For rent, charmingly furnished house, 7 rooms, garage; easy commuting; lease to October 1 or longer. Phone Hempstead 2866 or Lackawanna 2407.

KEW GARDENS—Furnished; shade, large screen porch, garage; $300 season. 8,411 Brevoort St. Richmond Hill 4325M.

LONG BEACH—12 rooms and 3 baths; completely furnished to rent ocean; rent $1,800; also 4-room apartment and bungalow. Byrne, 217 East Front St. Phone 845 Long Beach.

LONG BEACH (342 West Pine St.)—6½ rooms, 2 porches, double garage; peaceful quiet, splendid view; $1,500 to Oct. 1. Telephone Long Beach 1037.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front four-room furnished apartment; open inspection. 740 West Penn, near Grand Boulevard. Chelsea 2888.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front, furnished six rooms; terms reasonable. Snyder Apartment Building, Boardwalk, phone Long Beach 149.

LONG BEACH—One or two tastefully furnished rooms and bath with private family; reasonable rental. Madison Square 10166.

LONG BEACH—New 8-room house, 2 baths, furnished, $1,000. 448 East Beach St. Hannigan, Washington Heights 3200.

PATCHOGUE INN—Large rooms, furnished; suitable families, $75-$100 season; $15 weekly; lawns, verandas, bathing. Patchogue, L. I.

ROCKAWAY PARK, Belle Harbor—Walking distance to station; at ocean front and Beach 127th St.; ideal location; restricted neighborhood; nothing like it for the price; five rooms and bath; every modern improvement; furnished; agent on premises.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Rare opportunity secure Summer, longer, attractively furnished residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful lawns, tennis court, 2-car garage, spacious porches, near station; going West; rent immediately. 247 Ocean Av. Phone Rockville Centre 500.

SEA CLIFF—Twenty choice cottages; commanding distance; cool breezes, fine bathing; offers considered. Miss Everitt, Maple Av., Sea Cliff.

SEA GATE—Beautiful rooms, housekeeping suites; restricted community; surf bathing. Coney Island 2366.

WOODMERE—3 blocks from station; 10-room house, 3 bathrooms and servants' toilet; sleeping porch; automatic hot water; radio; double garage; surrounded by high hedge, trees; 15 minutes' drive to beach; to rent for July and August; $1,400. Write P. O. Box 493, Woodmere, or phone Cedarhurst 2223.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Rent.

2 WEEKS' VACATION.
Ocean bathing, quaint log cabin and studio camps, substantially furnished; $14 weekly up; tennis, dancing; refined; references. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED CORNER RESIdence, near beach and station, 30 minutes Broadway; six rooms, furnished, for season or year; references. Johnson, 5742 Flushing.

SUMMER cottages, furnished, near ocean at Bridgehampton, Long Island; coolest area; $700 to $1,000. Bryant 2216.

Westchester County—For Rent.

MOUNT VERNON—Furnished, July and August; ideal Summer home; near station; 8 rooms, 2 baths. Hillcrest 3754R.

ESPECIALLY desirable furnished houses at Briarcliff; $1,500 to $2,000 for season; delightfully located, with every modern convenience; illustrated booklet, "Briarcliff in the Hills of Westchester," upon request. Briarcliff Realty Company, 342 Madison Av., New York.

FOR SALE or rent, new cottage; high, bathing, fishing, poultry; fine view; reasonable. Oscawana Brook Farm, Peekskill, N. Y.

WILL rent, furnished, for 3 months, beautifully furnished house; large grounds; references. Phone 733 Rye.

New York State For Sale.

KINGSTON—Frame house built 3 years; 6 rooms, all improvements; suitable for all year; Summer residence. Box 9, Hoboken, N. J.

SCHROON LAKE—For sale or to let, bungalow. Write William P. Housewalter, 262 Delaware Av., Albany, N. Y.

SUMMER HOME FOR SALE.
Wilmington, Essex County, N. Y.
(Adirondack Mountains.)

Furnished 10 rooms, bath; enclosed sleeping porch and garage; lovely views of usable River and mountains; price $9,500. Guarantee Trust Company, executor, Atlantic City, N. J.

New York State For Rent.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—Cottage directly on water's edge, among tall white and Norway pine; accommodates six; well adapted for motor boating, seclusion and quiet; season $300. Vaughn, 357 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8339.

MOUNTAINSIDE colony; restricted; 8-room furnished cottage; running water; tennis; season $300; bungalows $200. A. Tenney, Cornwall, N. Y.

SCROON LAKE—4-room bungalow; August, $100; plumbing, electricity; healthful. Morningside 5365.

FURNISHED mountain cottages; easy access; ideal location; improvements; 4 rooms; $150 season; others to $250; photos. Cedarcrest, Wawarsing, N. Y.

ELEGANTLY built, well furnished home in mountains, all improvements; 3 hours from city; excellent fishing; particulars. Endicott 2967.

COTTAGES For Sale and Rent—Vacation at the Popular Adirondack Resort, Lake George. N. Beaty, Glens Falls, N. Y.

New Jersey For Rent.

BUDD LAKE—Four-room bungalow, garage, 300 feet from lake; $275, to Sept. 13. A 906, Times Downtown.

CALDWELL—Summer rental, 7-room bungalow; attractive, completely furnished; delightful surroundings; enclosed sleeping porch; garage; $150 month. F. H. Hindge, 71 Gould Av.

CRANBERRY LAKE.
Rustic log cabin, well proportioned; fireplace; ample sleeping accommodations; spacious living room; large porch, located among trees near lake. Address Owner, Room 806, Wiss Bldg., Newark, N. J.

CRANFORD—July and August, $100 month; charming seven-room house, large, attractive screened porch; electrical appliances. Herrick, Stuyvesant 8064.

JERSEY COAST, facing ocean, beautiful Summer residence completely furnished, in exclusive reservation colony at North Long Branch; 15 rooms, extra baths, large verandas; double garage; private bathing beach. Travel via Sandy Hook Boat to New York. Rent $2,000. Price $20,000. Owner, Mrs. Hartmann, 3,410 Avenue L, Brooklyn. Midwood 7363.

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.—Modern furnished residence, season $900; refined persons only; Steinway piano; Sandy Hook; commuting; make offer. F. Innes, 165 E. 72d.

OCEANPORT, N. J.—Seven-room furnished house; every improvement; season, year; bathing, boating, crabbing; near Long Branch. Gray.

REST BAYS—Furnished 10-room beautiful house; located Shrewsbury River; garage, private dock, 5 minutes from station; July 1, Sept. 15. Phone Canal 2972.

ATTRACTIVE waterfront bungalow, $1,200; easy terms; rent, season, furnished, $200; restricted community; good bathing, commuting. Phone Bryant 6514.

FURNISHED shore front stone house on bluff overlooking sea in restricted private park; combination studio, living room, 4 big four single bedrooms, two bath rooms, central hall, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch; garage; servant's quarters, &c.; separate screened sleeping cottage; tennis courts, city water, electricity and heating plant; $2,000 balance season, or will lease for two years $4,000 annually. Mrs. H. H. Weed, Wilson's Point, South Norwalk. Telephone Norwalk 1127.

CHARMING little bungalow, secluded part; bathing, high, dry; sell (rent), roomy cottage. Denville, Jersey Mountains. Caledonia 9158. Bergh.

THREE-ROOM Summer bungalow furnished, screened-in porch, near Lake Hopatcong station; $150 per season. Call Waverly 3256.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

BAY VIEW BEACH (Milford, Conn.)—New seven-room short front cottage; all improvements; special price for balance of season. E. S. Craw, Bay View Beach, Milford, Conn.

GREEN MOUNTAIN, VT.—Completely furnished cottage by boat; beautiful Lake Rescue; elevation 1,100 feet; bathing, fishing, $125 month; season $275. Miller, 452 79th St., Brooklyn.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.—Furnished bungalow, on Salt Pond, 2 ROOMS and bath; all modern improvements; garage; use of motor boat; 1½ miles from Pier; $500 for the season.

Furnished farm cottage, overlooking Salt Pond, 10 ROOMS AND BATH; all modern improvements; garage for 2 cars; large porch; lovely shade trees; $600 for season. Hans Anderson, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

WHITE MOUNTAINS on Lake Winnepesaukee; attractively furnished camp, 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern improvements; open fireplaces; bathing beach; rent $800; sale $12,000. CLARK COMPANY, 347 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 1450.

FURNISHED, at Sound Beach; my home, eight rooms, two baths; garage, bath house free; $700. Mrs. Emil Ford, Tel. Sound Beach 155.

FURNISHED house, Connecticut shore front, 9 rooms, bath, fireplace, piazzas; trees, beach; phone; $1,000 season. 266 West 40th.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room bungalow, refined community; bathing, fishing; $135 season. Cathedral 9316.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED.

RESPONSIBLE American family want immediately furnished house, vicinity Bronxville; $150 monthly; must be rare bargain. M 406 Times.

WATERFRONT cottage, July-August; reasonable; 100-mile radius. Lasarus, 110 West 40th.

SEVEN-ROOM cottage; ocean bathing; Long Island, Jersey. Hynes, 550 Riverside Drive.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

87TH AV., 969 (corner 78th St.)—6½-story dwelling, 27 rooms, 25.8x100; corner adjoining land for a builder. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

FOR SALE.
48th St., near 8th Av.;
large plot, suitable for theatre;
44x100;
full commission to brokers.
For further particulars write or call J. C. Forster, 724 8th Av.

HAVE $15,000 equity in a plot in West Harlem, near 125th St., will sell or exchange for small income property; might add cash. S 461 Times.

Bronx.

WEBSTER AV. (near 182d)—[illegible]90; may sell 26 feet front; excellent for apartments; 8 feet below curb; client selling; attractive terms; may assist responsible builder financing and mortgages; brokers protected. George Nordham, architect, 18 West 34th.

APARTMENT SITE FOR SALE—East side Rochambeau Av., south of 208th St., an exceptionally well located apartment house site, two blocks from Mosholu Parkway and four blocks from subway station, close to Grand Boulevard and Concourse; 50x100. Apply to owner, P. O. Box 371, Greenwich, Conn.

FINE lot, 41x145, at 2,138 Mapes Av., Bronx, N. Y. (181st St.); $7,000, liberal terms or long lease, $40 month.
JOE LORENZO,
239 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Long Island.

FLORAL PARK—Will sell on monthly payment, 2 beautiful lots at a bargain; restricted neighborhood; near station and has city street improvements. Write W. L. Holdridge, 146 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

GARDEN CITY CORNER PLOT, equal to 7½ city lots, near St. Paul's School and station, in the very choicest residential section; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer for $470 a lot; $300 cash required, balance monthly payments to suit; this is a real bargain. Phone or write FRED DOLLY, 153 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Bryant 0663.

LOTS AND LAND.

Westchester County.

BEFORE YOU BUILD, SEE BRIARCLIFF.
Choice sites with all improvements, $675; half-acre plots near Briarcliff Country Club golf links, $1,500; sent for booklet, "Briarcliff in the Hills of Westchester," Briarcliff Realty Co., 342 Madison Av., N. Y.

New Jersey.

DEVELOPERS, ATTENTION!
76 acres, 24 miles out, main line Pennsylvania Railroad; on main roads, adjoining large developments and near city; only $200 per acre on terms. F. M. Welles Corporation, 170 Broadway.

SUBURBAN BUILDERS.
At Ramsey, N. J., 10 acres, centrally located, free and clear; price low; terms easy; will subordinate or accept good second mortgage. F. M. Welles Corporation, 170 Broadway.

FARMS, CROVES and RANCHES.

New York State For Sale.

ACCORD, Ulster County, N. Y.—277-acre farm in Rondout Valley, 17 miles from Kingston; fully equipped, under cultivation; immediate possession. For price and terms address A 998 Times Downtown.

Other Sections For Sale.

FARMS, country stores; call or write for booklet. Burke Stone, 41 East 42d.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WE have for sale or exchange apartments, business property, one, two and three family houses, garages, farms, free and clear lots and acreage also wish to purchase money second mortgages, what have you? What do you want. Conlon, 127-17½ Liberty Av., Richmond Hill, L. I. Phone Virginia 4905.

WILL TRADE tax-payer, equity $40,000, and will add from $25,000 to $50,000 in cash for fireproof apartment house. Investor, Box 201 Times Downtown.

EXCHANGES made on your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

ENTIRE 3D AV., BRONX BLOCK and cash for Greenwich Village apartment. W. R. Gordan Co., 386 Madison Av.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

117TH ST.—Triple flat, 25x100. $89,000; West 67th St., five-story, 14 rooms on a floor, $53,000.
SPOTTS & STARR,
Times Building. Tel. Bryant 4000.

BROADWAY AND 144TH ST.—Five-story apartment 50x100; 15 families; old rents over $10,000; price $72,000; cash $12,000. Owner, 122 West 42d.

LUDLOW ST. (Delancey); $5,000 cash buys cold water 22-family; good mortgages. Eisenstadt, 1,465 54th St. Bythebourne 0718.

ST. NICHOLAS (near 125th)—Rent $6,800; price $45,500, cash $13,000; good income. Louis W. George, 2,311 7th Av.

WASHINGTON AV., 1,592—Five-story, all improvements, 4 or 5 rooms, 50x110; first mortgage $4,000, 3 years; standing rent $13,200; average $8.73 per room; cash $2,000; price $35,000. Fitnoss, 1156 Boston road.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS — Twenty-family apartment house, near 191st St. subway; well financed; $20,000 cash required.
Several others.
CUSACK, 176 WEST 72D.

WEST HARLEM—Bargain; two 6-story elevator apartment houses, 100 and 96-ft. small layout; rent $41,000; price $236,000; cash $36,000; ten-year mortgages; profit $13,000 yearly. W 147 Times.

TWO 6-STORY, NEW-LAW WALK-UPS.

Vicinity 116th St. and Lexington Av., 96x100 each; 3, 4 and 5 room apartments, all improvements; average $8 room; rent, $25,000; price $162,500; sell together or separately.

Brokers protected.

IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8626.

GILT EDGE INVESTMENT.
$39,000 RENT.

Washington Heights, overlooking the Hudson, corner 6-story elevator, 80x100, 2-3-4 and 5 room apartments, all improvements; sell for less than 6 times rent.

IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.,
25 West 43d St. Vanderbilt 8626.

TO INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS.
We offer in the East 70s, 125 feet from Madison, less than one minute from Park Av., the most attractive small apartment building on east side, being 5-story single flat, 10-room studio, new; cash required $25,000; original owner since 1886 will take back 10-year first mortgage for $65,000.

TURNER A. BEALL,
220 Broadway. Cort. 7586.

TO INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS.
We offer for present sale at less than 6 times the rentals of $24,500, apartment house in the lower 90s, 100 feet on corner of West End Av., with lot 150 feet deep; cash required only $27,500; net income about $12,000.

TURNER A. BEALL,
220 Broadway. Cort. 7586.

5½-story cold water apartment house.
4 threes on each floor.
10-year mortgages; only $5,000 cash required.
Many others.
CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC.,
110 West 34th. Chickering 5216.

CASH $7,500, PROFITS $2,200.
115th St., 118 West (near 5th Av., subway)—Five-story, all improvements; very low rents; $6,200, price $33,000; 2 excellent mortgages.
WALZER & SOMMER,
152 West 42d. Bryant 9414-7667.

OVER 1,200 Manhattan properties for sale, walk-ups, tenements, business properties, garages and residences; investors—send for our list.
LESWOOD REALTY CORP.,
Phone Vand. 2140. 10 East 42d St.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$6,000 cash buys 50-foot fireproof tenement; rent $9,200, price $65,000; fine condition.
JOHN NEWTON PORTER,
Room 720, 41 E. 42d St. Tel. Murray Hill 8377.

POSSESSION, close to 59th St. and Broadway, 3-story and basement, porch building; good location for club, physician, &c.; brokers protected. Nathan Wilson, 145 West 45th St. Bryant 0325.

$15,000 CASH will buy 7-story elevator apartment netting a profit of $8,000 a year.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
SPOTTS & STARR,
Times Building. Telephone Bryant 4000.

SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL.
Exceptionally well altered dwelling, 70s, west, near Broadway; land value practically identical to price asked; possession. James F. Walden, 200 West 72d. Endicott 9006.

$8,000 CASH, will buy six-story new-law tenement, 37.6x100, with 7-room flat; price $53,000.
SPOTTS & STARR,
Times Building. Tel. Bryant 4000.

CONTRACT for sale, Yorkville, near 3d Av.; three five-story cold water tenements; 10 year second mortgages. Phone J. L. Eisenstadt, Blythebourne 0713.

$5,000 CASH buys 18-family cold water house; 2 stores; open shafts; price $34,000. Edward Wolfe, 220 West 42d St., Room 1116. Chickering 2290.

NEW-LAW, fireproof, 26-family, 2 stores, hot water supply; very low rental, $8,580; price $48,000; terms to suit. Graute, 213 East 17th St.

$22,000 CASH, price $477,000, buys 2 6-story, 50-family apartment houses; 200x100. Sharum, 565 5th Av.

NEAR BROADWAY, rents $33,480; price $190,000; 6-story apartment house. Sharum, 565 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 0124.

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in all locations. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th. Bryant 8680.

BIG BARGAIN ON BROOK AV.
J. Arthur Fischer, Longacre 7176.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

PRINCIPALS and owners, what have you in cold-water flats or apartments in cheaper neighborhoods; rental to figure from $6 to $7 per room; give full details when replying; will give quick action. W 126 Times.

HAVE client with $15,000 to invest in good income property; owners only; location not important. Knight, Norris, Gibbs Co. M. S. Pool, brokerage dept.

WE HAVE clients with cash for income properties; what have you to offer? Quick results. Windman & Pregoain, 118 East 116th.

$500,000 CASH for your properties; send particulars. Joseph Rauschkolb, 46 West 46th.

OWNERS send details walk-ups and elevator apartments; I have cash buyers. Nesson Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan.

APARTMENT HOUSES Wanted—6, 8, 10 or 20 families; state all particulars and location. S 465 Times.

HAVE buyers for your property; send particulars. George Baldji, 99 Warren St.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.

All Sections For Rent.

APARTMENT HOTEL, furnished; upper Broadway; 21-year lease; 180 rooms; $15,000 security; good income. Telephone Franklin 2538.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

5D ST., 49 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or lease. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

35TH, 453 WEST—Two-story manufacturing building, 32x100; stone floor; suitable for any business; $2,800 per year. C. Forster, 724 8th Av.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTOR.

Corner property, best business section Lexington Av., near 42d St., leased to one tenant for twenty-one years; mortgage $100,000, at 5½%; will show over 10% on investment of $75,000.

Particulars: WILLARD S. BURROWS CO.,
110 WEST 34TH ST.,
PHONE: CHICKERING 4120.

60,000 SQ. FT.; also 110,000 sq. ft.; two splendid fireproof buildings on west side below Canal St.; to lease with possession arranged to suit. A. H. Mathews & Co., 14 Maiden Lane.

FACTORY or storage near new tunnel; 14,750 sq. ft.; brick. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5583.

Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

140TH ST., 903 EAST (near Locust Av.)—New one-story building, 25x100, suitable garage or factory. Eugene A. Walsh, 81 East 125th St. Harlem 8096.

TIMES SQUARE LEASEHOLD.

1,697 Broadway at 53d St., with "L" to 213 West 53d St.
Twenty-five feet frontage on Broadway and twenty-five feet frontage on 53d St.
Very desirable plot for lease.
Rental $15,000 net for 21 years.
Particulars:

WILLARD S. BURROWS CO.,
110 WEST 34TH ST.
PHONE CHICKERING 4120.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.
24,000 square feet; elevator 17 feet long; fireproof st

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.
Continued from preceding page.

70TH, WEST (Sherman Square Hotel)—Attractively furnished apartment to sublet; 4 rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession; Apt. 430.

70th—Beautiful six-room front elevator apartment, grand piano; $100. Endicott 0270.

70TH ST.—Independent one-room apartment; remodeled house; women. Endicott 8038.

71ST, 145 WEST—Artistically furnished 4-room, complete, real kitchen; grand player piano, victrola; near Broadway. Endicott 8586.

71ST ST., 167 WEST (at Broadway)—Beautifully furnished two rooms and bath; new building; Summer rates. Endicott 8747

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished two-room suites, bath, hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year; from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY SUMMER RATES.

72D, 46 WEST—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY; REASONABLE.

72D, 344 WEST—Beautiful 4 rooms, handsomely furnished, elevator apartment; Summer months; responsible person; sacrifice, $5 monthly. Apt. 81.

72D, 80 WEST—Large front parlor, adjoining bedroom; real kitchen; reasonable. Meyers.

72D, 306 WEST—Will rent at a great sacrifice four beautifully furnished rooms, immediate possession. See Superintendent.

72D, 135 WEST — Attractive 2 rooms and kitchenette, bath; telephone; $100.

72D ST., 128 WEST (Hotel Noblston)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; elevated, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly. Full hotel service, restaurant.

73D ST., 142 WEST—Two bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths, twelfth floor; ideal Summer location, July, August; reasonable rent. Inquire office Hotel Hamilton, Treeger.

73D, 59 WEST—Just completed, one, two room apartments; new furniture; reasonable.

73D, 43 WEST—One-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, grand piano, phone.

73D, 144 WEST—Large 2, 3 room apartments, newly decorated; $22-$25.

74TH, 164 WEST—To sublet, studio (on roof of building), three rooms, two baths, by the week or until October 1; also parlor, bedroom and bath, reasonable. Endicott 8280.

74TH ST., 107 WEST — Handsomely furnished two rooms, bath, kitchenette, for two; three months. Phone Endicott 2655; $110 month.

75TH, WEST—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment, with Summer coverings; new building; rent $110 till Sept. 15 or $20 less than my unfurnished rental; rate $150 per month. Phone Endicott 6099.

75TH, 106 WEST (New Emerson Hotel)—Single room, bath, $17.50 weekly; double room, bath, $25 weekly; two rooms, bath, $28 weekly; home-like dining room.

75TH—Beautifully furnished 2-room, bath apartment; grand piano; $85. Endicott 9540.

75TH, WEST—Attractive, cool 6-room apartment, $175. Endicott 3538.

75TH, 151 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano; Summer sacrifice. Endicott 2686.

75TH—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano; $85. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

75TH, 1344 West End)—Sublet luxuriously furnished 2-3 rooms; housekeeping; piano.

77TH, 307 WEST—Delightful studio apartment; reasonable rental. Inquire premises.

78TH ST., 127 WEST—Summer rental until Sept. 1, apartments of 3 rooms in newly altered house; southern exposure; charmingly furnished, complete for housekeeping. Apply premises. Tel. Endicott 7052.

79TH, 102 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-2 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

80TH, 240 WEST—One, two rooms and bath, with, without kitchen.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—TWO DESIRABLE OUTSIDE ROOMS AND BATH; $30 WEEK.

81ST—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new building, artistically furnished; $75. Endicott 1277.

83D, 223 WEST—Six rooms, 3 baths, beautifully furnished, $175 monthly, until Oct. 1; A-1 references. Murray Hill 0277 for appointment.

84TH, 133 WEST—Four-room apartment (3D), $135. Supt. or after 4.

84TH, 19 WEST—3-room apartment, gorgeously furnished, maid service; exceptional bargain.

85TH, 250 WEST—2 beautiful rooms, kitchenette, bath; immediate possession. Schuyler 4419.

85TH, 260 WEST (Apt. 14)—2 light airy outside rooms, nicely furnished.

86TH, 332 WEST—Front apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, newly furnished; all conveniences; living room, 20x20. Apartment 5, or phone Schuyler 9364.

86TH ST., 309 WEST (Apt. 10C)—Two rooms and bath; now to Oct. 1; maid service; tenth floor; five windows; very light; restaurant in building; sacrifice rent.

86TH, 33 WEST—ENTIRE PARLOR FLOOR; LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE BATH; REAL KITCHEN; REASONABLE SUMMER MONTHS.

86TH and Broadway (Euclid Hall)—Elegantly furnished 7 rooms, 3 baths; living room, 22x25, 3 master bedrooms; grand piano; $250 month. Apt. 26.

86TH ST.-B'WAY—3 large, furnished rooms, corner apartment; $250 monthly. Bretton Hall, 86th St.-B'way. Apt. 620.

87TH, 323 WEST (RIVERSIDE)—Cool, large front suite, kitchenette, bath, $80-$85.

88th (near Riverside)—Opportunity sublet beautiful 5-room apartment; $100. Endicott 8540.

91ST, 305 WEST—Attractively furnished 2 large rooms, bath and kitchenette; two or three persons; reasonable. Bergner.

92D, 215 WEST—Unusual opportunity; will sacrifice 6 rooms, all outside, 3 baths, beautifully furnished; spacious living room; baby grand piano, Aeolian; very cool, sunny; 15th floor; July to Sept. 15. Riverside 7118.

92D, 7 WEST (Apartment 54)—5 charmingly furnished rooms, 2 bedrooms, good piano, Victrola; private phone; view of park; to Oct. 1; $115.

92D, 317 WEST—Four rooms, bath, July and August. Riverside 6151.

94TH, 250 WEST—Overlooking Hudson; unusually large airy room (4 windows), beautifully furnished, refined, kitchen, bath; references. Apt. 7, West. Cathedral 7812. Call afternoons.

94TH, 60 WEST—Neatly furnished, large 2-room apartments; kitchenette; Summer rates.

95TH (2,534 Broadway)—Ordway; one, three rooms, baths; maid service. Riverside 4753.

97TH, 228 WEST (7C)—Two outside rooms, bath, kitchenette; southern exposure; dishes, linen, silver; elevator; reasonable. Riverside 8842.

97TH, 255 WEST—5 large, light rooms and bath; electricity, telephone, elevator; beautifully furnished; $100. Mangin, Riverside 9619.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS), SUMMER RATES.
2, 3, 4 rooms, kitchen or kitchenette. Attractive; subleases, 30 month up. Also special weekly rates; beautifully furnished, newly decorated apartment hotel; complete housekeeping facilities; full hotel service. Riverside 6100.

98TH—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new building, artistically furnished; $100. Endicott 1277.

99TH, 304 WEST—Ground floor apartment, 6 rooms, telephone, gas, electricity; July, August, $175 month. See Superintendent.

101ST, 311 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; WEEKLY.

102D, 253 WEST (corner Broadway)—Six large, airy, attractive rooms; elevator. Allen.

103D, 306 WEST—Beautiful large room, bath, kitchenette; also other room, $8.

104TH, 12 WEST—Three rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished; $40 month. Grellet.

105TH, WEST—Comfortable apartment, five rooms; near Broadway; $70; references. Academy 2772.

106TH, 328 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, ENTIRE FLOOR; PRIVATE BATH; REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

106TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator; $80 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

109TH, 309 WEST—Two-room apartment, furnished, kitchenette, bath; southern exposure. Phone Bowling Green 5989.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.). CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette. $55 month up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 535 WEST—4-room apartment newly furnished; two bedrooms facing Hudson River; twin beds; Victrola; living-dining room; Steinway grand piano; for three months, $175 month. Phone Bryant 4227.

110TH (near Broadway)—6 rooms, front, 10th floor; southern exposure; extra lavatory; furnished, $140; immediate possession. Orthodox 8765.

111TH, 502 WEST—Six light and attractively furnished rooms; sublet July 1 to Oct. 1; reasonable. Apt. 87.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

111TH ST (near Broadway)—Four rooms, completely furnished; reasonable. Call Cathedral 8591.

111TH, 321 WEST—Four rooms, light, quiet, real kitchen, completely furnished; sublet Summer; reasonable.

111TH, 272, Manhattan Av. (Apt. 41) — 5 rooms, elevator; July-August, $90.

112TH ST. (E'way)—5-room elevator apartment, complete housekeeping; piano, victrola; July-August; $75; references. Phone Cathedral 3775.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

114TH, WEST (80 St. Nicholas Av.)—Six large rooms, beautifully furnished; modern elevator apartment; July-September; piano, victrola; $100. Lesser.

114TH, 528 WEST—Opposite Columbia; 2 large beautiful rooms, kitchenette, bath, well furnished, airy, refined, references. Cathedral 7812.

115TH ST. (Columbia University) — Five rooms, modern apartment; $60 rent, completely furnished; to sell $170; see 8-10 A. M. 1115 Amsterdam Av., Apt. 1B.

123D, 547 WEST (Broadway)—Three-room suite, elevator, suitable for ladies; reasonable. Morningside 5280, Apt. 27, after 4.

125TH, 615 WEST (Broadway)—Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, facing Broadway, $80 weekly; 4 rooms, $18; linen, silver. Merry.

128TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—Five-room front apartment, beautifully furnished, attractive view; rent $100. Superintendent.

144TH, WEST — Nicely furnished 4-room apartment; 4 months or longer; $100; ref. Phone Boulevard 5977J.

146TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Neatly furnished 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 room apartments; light and cheerful; elevator service; all improvements; special Summer rates.

152D, 584 WEST—Five cool comfortable rooms for Summer months; reasonable. Wood.

152D ST., 534 WEST—4 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 bedrooms; reasonable. Apt. 45.

158TH, 475 WEST—Four-room; elevator; overlooking Polo Grounds. Wadsworth 6270 Van Doren.

158TH (889 Riverside Drive)—Will share superior six rooms with couple, or rent complete. Billings 1140. Apt. 5-F. Kent.

160TH, 425 WEST—Four light outside rooms, bath; nicely furnished; housekeeping; modern elevator house; moderate. Burt, Wadsworth 6266.

164TH, 618 WEST—Three rooms, front; real kitchen; Summer months. Wadsworth 9725.

170TH, 629 WEST—Comfortably furnished 3-room apartment. Siegel, Washington Heights 2000.

170TH, 555 WEST—Large, clean 3-room apartment, Summer or longer. Superintendent.

174TH (near Broadway)—Sublet 4 rooms, July, August; complete, light, cool attractive, convenient; bargain; mornings only. Billings 5426.

180TH, 656 WEST—Beautiful 4-room apartment, fine furniture, $75, complete housekeeping, reference. Call 7-9, Apt. 3-C.

181ST (4,260 Broadway)—6 cool, airy rooms, completely furnished. Apartment 606.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,046 (Columbia University Section)—Five furnished housekeeping rooms; elevator; Summer rate; $22 week. Apply Apartment 2.

BROADWAY AND 124TH ST.
THE WESLDON.
Newly furnished 1-2-3 rooms with private and adjoining baths, housekeeping and non-housekeeping; concessions to permanent guests; excellent restaurant in building; hotel service. Phone Morningside 3766.

BROADWAY (73d St.)—Sublet, Hotel Ansonia, furnished apartment, parlor, two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath or parlor, bedroom and bath; full hotel service; July, August, September. Apartment 11-54.

BROADWAY VIEW HOTEL, 2,720 BROADway (104th)—New 17-story building. Summer rates.

RIVERSIDE (315 West 99th) — Beautiful apartment, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; Summer bargain.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (overlooking Park)—Handsome two-room apartment; $80. Clarkson 1058.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (overlooking Park)—Beautiful four-room apartment; $110. Clarkson 1058.

CLAREMONT AV., 47—6 beautiful rooms overlooking Columbia; high class apartment; silver, linen; Summer; sacrifice. Apt. 42. Cathedral 9660.

CLAREMONT AV., 175—Beautiful four-room, front, elevator apartment; $85. Morningside 5750.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.). CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. *References essential.* Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

CONVENT AV., 128—4 rooms, bath, furnished; Summer months, $75. Apt. 4F.

FORT WASHINGTON HILL (overlooking Hudson and Drive)—Ideal for Summer; five cool rooms, nicely furnished; sublet from July 15; rent $80. Billings 5360.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—One large, one small room and bath, unique furnishing, piano, excellent cross ventilation; until Oct. 1, $75 per month. Superintendent, 12 Bank Street.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Bank St.)—Three-room well furnished apartment; private phone; $80; short lease or longer. Watkins 1812.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (182 West 4th)—3 rooms and bath, real kitchen; rent $65. W. D. Reilly. Endicott 8900.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Independent studio apartment; private bath; real kitchen; $85. Watkins 4882.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (5 Patchen Place) —2 rooms and bath, $40, July 1-Sept. 15. Watkins 0611.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (114 Washington Place)—2 rooms, conveniences; Summer months. Spring 7401.

HOTEL PRISAMENT, 74th St. and Broadway—Sublet beautiful suite, consisting of large living room and 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, elegantly furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire hotel office.

POMANDER WALK, 16—Quaint English cottage; evergreen garden; four rooms; service; ten minutes to Times Square. Riverside 5635.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (324 West 103d, Apt. 8-A)—Exceptionally cool, attractively furnished apartment; corner; four rooms, four master bedrooms, maid's room, three baths; very low rental. Telephone Riverside 6851.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 725 (150th). Apt. 9A—Magnificent six room, three baths, corner apartment, furnished; 18 windows, facing Hudson River; sublet two or three months, reasonable. Audubon 4126 or call.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (622 (144th)—Attractive six-room front, beautifully furnished, complete, victorola; immediate possession. Audubon 3420. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE SECTION (90s)—5 rooms, outside, elevator, tastefully furnished; $90. Endicott 1277.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 37 — One, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, newly furnished, redecorated; lease.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (95th St.)—To sublet, July to Oct. 1, 6-room apartment, furnished; rent $177 per month. Apartment 38.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 312½—Beautiful three-room apartment, furnished; kitchen and bath. Owner.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 884—Apartment four rooms, bath; beautifully furnished; $100. 5D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 822—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TWO ROOMS; PRIVATE BATH; SEPARATE KITCHEN; $22.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240—Actor's beautiful 3 rooms and bath; monthly. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Cool and comfortable; 8 rooms, 2 baths; $150. Cathedral 6968.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 343 (corner 127th)—delightful 2 and 4 rooms, elevator suites, beautifully furnished, newly decorated, baths, kitchen; only $55 to $80 monthly.

TIEMANN PLACE, 69—Five large sunny rooms, overlooking Riverside Drive; block 125th subway, surface cars. Morningside 2220 Byrne.

WEST END AV., 574 (corner 88th St.)—Will sacrifice my beautiful furnished five large room 2-bath apartment for three months or longer. Schuyler 5800.

WEST END AV., 646 (91st St.)—Ideal Summer location, cool, attractive 3-room apartment; real kitchen; reasonable. Inquire Superintendent.

WEST END AV., 855 (corner 102d)—Five rooms; baby grand piano; reasonable; July 1. Apartment 4A. Riverside 1713.

APARTMENTS OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS
AT VERY MODERATE RENTAL.
Three rooms, bath and kitchenette; also four rooms, two baths and kitchenette; comfortably furnished; telephone and elevator service; maid service if desired; no objectionable or questionable tenants; references essential; rent, $120 up monthly.
THE WILSONIA,
225 WEST 69TH ST.

EXCEPTIONALLY COOL.

Light 12th floor, 3 unrestricted exposures, 3 master bedrooms, completely furnished; tower for radio, victrola; reasonable. Apt. 12C, 412 West 110th St. Academy 5283.

YOUNG business man wishes to share his elegantly furnished three rooms, kitchenette and bath apartment at 77th and Riverside Drive with one or two gentlemen; references exchanged. Franklin 3132 after 12 M.

BUNGALOW APARTMENT, garage, garden; unusual; sublet; centrally located; 4 rooms, handsomely furnished, baby grand, Orientals; yard, veranda; private entrance; garage; sublet July, August; references. Audubon 6176.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.

ANY SIZE, location, rental; no charges to you. M. & C. Jacoby, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 8308.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—Exclusive furnished apartments. 176 West 72d. Endicott 1577.

SUMMER BARGAINS. Mrs. Dingleman. Renting Specialist. 138 West 72d. Endicott 0836.

A LADY will share apartment with refined business couple or two ladies. Call Morningside 3920, after 7 P. M.

Furnished—Bronx.

4 ROOMS, cool, elevator apartment; reasonable; sublet 2-3 months; opposite beautiful park; take subway, elevated, Kingsbridge Road. Golden, 2,608 Creston Av. Kellog 2864.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

45TH ST., 1,643 (side entrance)—Until October, exquisitely furnished apartment, five rooms, bath; piano, sun, sleeping porch; gas, electricity, phone; garage; beautiful shade trees, yard; 35 minutes from Times Square. Windsor 2573.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; maid service; moderate priced; near subway. Landy, 101 Montague St.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Family hotel, five minutes from Wall St., one and two room suites. 82 Pierrepont, corner Henry.

CLARK ST., 103—Six rooms, electricity, southern exposure; block Clark St. subway, 6 minutes Wall; reasonable. Main 2463W.

HEIGHTS—Parlor bedroom and bath, well furnished, with first-class hotel conveniences; will sublet until Sept. 1; only $25 per week. Inquire room clerk, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Clark and Henry Sts.

HIGHS ST., 263 (Brooklyn)—Eight minutes Wall St.; three large rooms; Heights.

STERLING PLACE and Rogers Av.—Six rooms, corner house, suitable for dentist; excellent location; latest improvements; moderate rent. Inquire store, 763 Sterling Place.

Furnished—States Island.

FURNISHED apartment, ocean view, picturesque grounds, $55 monthly. A 966 Times Downtown.

Furnished—Queens.

JACKSAN HEIGHTS—5 rooms, $75; 1,594 Hayes Av. Havemeyer 3100. Beaumont.

Furnished—Long Island.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—Unusually well-furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath; all furnishings from Hampton Shops; liberal concession to desirable tenant; to Oct. 1 or longer. Phone Boulevard 9638J.

FORREST HILLS, L. I.—To sublet, beautifully furnished 3-room apartment to Oct. 1; immediate possession; all outside rooms. Phone Boulevard 5977 J.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Four rooms, bath, all improvements; reasonable. 421 Beach 121st.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment overlooking park; July, August, September. Telephone Jamaica 3884R.

Furnished—Westchester County.

GLENWOOD—High-class three rooms, bath; convenient. Yonkers 8121.

TWO charming rooms, bath, porch; 2 minutes Pelham station; non-housekeeping; excellent meals. Phone 2147M Pelham.

Unfurnished—East Side.

15TH, 105 EAST—One room, bath, kitchenette, elevator apartment, $60; also 5 rooms, $100; high class; very convenient.

29TH, 128 EAST (corner Lexington Av.)—Corner apartment, 6 rooms, 1 bath. See janitor.

34TH ST., 120 EAST.
EIGHT LARGE ROOMS, BATH.
OPEN FIREPLACE; ELEVATOR.

84TH, 122 EAST (Lexington-Park)—8 large sunny rooms; $2,400 year; possession.

36TH ST., 138-144 EAST—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; immediate and October possession; from $1,800 to $4,000; high-class fireproof apartments. Inquire on premises.

36TH, 149 EAST—Elegant bachelor apartment; two rooms and bath. Inquire basement.

40TH, 124 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New fireproof building; three and four large, light rooms; two elevators; night and day service; several doctors' apartments, also studio apartment.

140 EAST 44TH ST.
Adjacent to Grand Central; modern apartments; living room, kitchenette and bath.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
400 Lexington Av., at 42d St.

55TH ST., EAST—Exceptional 6-room apartment; $125; rent from Aug. 1. Telephone Plaza 0927.

57TH, 125 EAST (near Park Av.)—Immediate possession, or Oct. 1, 7 room apartments, high ceilings, 3 open fireplaces; 4 exposures. Apply owner, Franklin Chace, on premises. Phone Plaza 1653.

58TH ST., 47 EAST.
7-room elevator apartment; reasonable rent.

59TH ST., 54 EAST.
2-room elevator suites; reasonable rent.

64TH, 19 EAST—Two rooms, bath, roof garden, fireplace, 4th floor, elevator; immediate possession; service if required; moderate rental. Inquire on premises or Vanderbilt 1739.

67TH, 211 EAST—To let; 6 large rooms, bath, hot water, electricity, new plumbing, handsomely decorated and painted; moderate rent. Owner on premises.

79TH, 308 EAST—Five rooms, all improvements, private house. Rhinelander 9165.

124TH, 210 EAST—Four light rooms; electric light, bath, white sink; $45. Inquire Janitor.

LEXINGTON AV.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all improvements; $60-$80. Hardy, 130 East 55th. Plaza 3033.

LEXINGTON AV., 660 (55th St.)—5 rooms, modern apartment; $90. Apply on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,044—1-2 room apartment, large, light, newly decorated; $55.

MADISON AV., 1,335—Two and three rooms and kitchenette; elevator apartment.

MADISON AV., 128—Two rooms; modern; also studios; reasonable rent.

PARK AV., 1,095.
Between 89th and 90th.
5 large rooms and bath.
Modern apartment. Recently renovated.

PARK AV., 71 (38th St.)—New building, 12th floor, living room, wood burning fireplace, foyer, bedroom, bath, large kitchen; all light; moderate rental. Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Ave.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 15.
MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS,
136 EAST 36TH ST.,
S. E. corner Lexington Av.

1 ROOM, kitchenette, with window, bath 5½ ft. tub), disappearing bed; 2 CLOSETS (only 2 left).....$1,350 TO $1,400

3 ROOMS, bath (5½-ft. tub), kitchen with 5-minute electric dish washer, full enamel range, White cabinets, dining alcove with china closet, 4 CLOSETS.....$2,000 TO $2,900

4 ROOMS, bath (5½-ft. tub), kitchen with 5-minute electric dish washer, full enamel range, White cabinets, dining alcove with china closet, 5 CLOSETS..$2,800 TO $3,600

Maid service available all hours.

Booklet upon request.

Renting agent on premises.

WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,
299 Madison Av.
Telephone Vanderbilt 2928.

STUDIOS—Large living studios, one or two rooms. 253 Madison Av., near 39th St. Dr. Savage, Exercise Institute.

Unfurnished—West Side.

8TH ST., 11-15 WEST (Washington Square section)—Three and four rooms; high-class elevator apartments; immediate possession.

11TH, 128 WEST—High class elevator; 6-7 rooms; immediate possession.

12TH, 82 WEST—Attractive four-room apartment; physician's office; elevator. Stuyvesant 5487.

12TH, 145 WEST—Three rooms, steam, parquet floors, electric lights, telephone.

15TH ST., 158 WEST—Three rooms and bath; every modern improvement; refined, quiet surroundings. Superintendent.

15TH, 139 WEST—Quiet one large room apartment; peaceful; high ceilings; conveniences.

15TH, 360 WEST—Handsome 3-4 rooms, steam, hot water, telephone, electricity.

34TH ST., 252 WEST—Seven large outside corner rooms and bath, 1 flight up; $125 month.

35TH, 36 WEST—Two and three rooms, up to date; maid, elevator, telephone service. Oakdale Apartments. Apply superintendent.

36TH STREET, 52-54-56—Choice two-room, bath and kitchenette apts; all improvements, $65 to $75. Inquire A. A. Hageman, 67 West 36th.

49TH, 126 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $110 per month. Inquire doorman, 122 West 49th St.

49TH, 31 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; unusually attractive; north and south exposures. See Agent, 3 West 30th.

54TH ST., 19 WEST.
Every convenience and comfort a man desires has been provided in the delightful suites of two rooms and bath. Superintendent on premises, or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

Midnight Tonight 8 P. M. Tomorrow—

For Classified Sections next Sunday, Display Real Estate advertisements must be received before midnight tonight. All other classified advertisements before 8 P. M. tomorrow.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

55TH, 110 WEST—Exceptionally desirable 3 or 4 room housekeeping apartment in high-class elevator building; leasing from Oct. 1; immediate possession if desired; moderate rent. Inquire on premises or Murray Hill 5050.

55TH, 39-41 WEST.
Exclusive 4 and 5 room apartments; desirably decorated; October possession. Apply superintendent.

56TH, 327 WEST—Two, four, seven rooms; interestingly remodeled; elevator; desirable location.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (COR. 7TH AV.)
THE OSBORNE.
Newly Modernized Apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays.
Rents $1,500 to $3,000.
Also, at a Concession, One Apartment of 3 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1. Renting Office on Premises. Circle 5420.

57TH ST., 301 WEST—Beautiful 3-corner and 2-room apartments, bath and miniature kitchen; light; southern exposure; elevator building; $80 up. Columbus 7430.

57TH, 149 WEST—If ever refined surroundings appeal, see large room and bath, in-a-door bed, all improvements; $75. Apply premises or phone Marx, Lackawanna 7758.

57TH, 44 WEST—Beautiful two-room apt.; sacrifice rental. Apply Supt., premises.

58TH, 200 WEST—3-room apartment, immediate possession; one 6-room apartment, Oct. 1. Apply Superintendent.

64TH ST., 1 WEST—Attractive 2-room kitchenette apartment overlooking park; will sublet until Oct. 1; concession in rent; immediate possession; furnished if desired.

64TH ST., 17 TO 21 WEST—New fireproof apartment house; 2 and 3 rooms, real kitchens; rent reasonable.

66TH, 155 WEST (Subway, "L")—5 light rooms, modern improvements; $68. Janitor.

67TH, WEST—Very attractive 5-room studio apartment with kitchen until October or longer; furnished or unfurnished; Summer price $140; also 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Summer price $125. Miss Tracy, Columbus 1405, Apt. 4-F.

68TH, 14 WEST—One room, private bath; two rooms, bath; Summer rates.

69TH, 231 WEST—4 AND 5 ROOMS, BATH; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $80 TO $100.

71ST (South Corner Central Park West)—2, 3, 5, 6 rooms, 10-story building; splendid location; immediate possession. Alcon Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 2024.

71ST, 119 WEST—4-5-6 rooms, 9-story fireproof building. Alcon Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 2024.

74TH ST, 202 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful 6 and 7 room apartments; one flight up; unusually light; $125 per month and up. Endicott 3150.

75TH ST, 57 WEST (LA ROCHELLE)—SPACIOUS 7-ROOM APARTMENT, SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE; SELECT LOCALITY; RENT REASONABLE. SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

75TH, 117 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, sacrifice $50 to Oct.; or from Oct. $75; electricity included. Endicott 6623.

75TH—Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; bargain; $80. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

76TH, 123 WEST—Six rooms, 3 baths, 9-story modern fireproof building; immediate possession. Alcon Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 2024.

78TH, 159 WEST—Entire first floor, 3 rooms; modern; suitable doctor, dentist.

79TH, 157 WEST—Seven rooms, 12-story fireproof building; rental $8,250; possession July 1; also 6 rooms, doctor's office; possession Oct. 1. Alcon Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 2024.

79TH, 125 WEST.
3-room apartments, $1,800 and up.
4-room apartments, $2,400 and up.
Unusual size; immediate and Oct. occupancy.

79TH, 315 WEST.
Six-room elevator apartment; $140.

80TH, 249 WEST—Five rooms, bath, private entrance; suitable physician; 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen; desirable doctor, instructor.

83D, 228 WEST—Ten rooms, three baths; high-class apartment; first floor; suitable for physician. Inquire Supt. or William H. Freedman, 521 Fifth Av. Vanderbilt 7540.

83D, 58 WEST—Apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath; $100. Elberson or Supt.

83D, 25 WEST—Elegant apartment, 2 front rooms, kitchenette, bath, parquet floors.

85TH, 46 WEST—Modern apartment, 2 rooms, bath, ready for occupancy.

87TH, 165 WEST—Remodeled house, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $65; gas, electricity.

89TH, 320 WEST—Exceptional value in three-room apartment; large, light, outside rooms; on seventh floor. Apply Supt.

90TH—Elevator apartment, five rooms, bath; $100. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

91ST, 306 WEST—Two extra large rooms, foyer and large closets and bath; $100 month. Clisby, 129 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

92D ST., 213 WEST—Very choice three and four room suites; immediate occupancy. Inquire Mr. Walsh, on premises.

93D, 306 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, 2 baths; $150. Modern elevator house; rent $2,400 per annum.

93D ST., 200 WEST—Attractive 3-room apartment, new building; all outside rooms. Riverside 4819.

94TH, 308 WEST—Six large, light rooms, high-class elevator house; vacant.

97TH, 308 WEST (near Riverside)—Five, six spacious daylight rooms, overlooking tennis courts and Drive; elevator, excellent transit facilities; sublet; $135. Tribelhorn, Riverside 7500.

97TH, 118 WEST—Seven rooms and bath; newly renovated.

98TH, 315 WEST (near Drive)—Four spacious outside rooms, sublet; immediate possession; $130 per month. Travers.

99TH, 317 WEST—4 rooms, eight-story fireproof building; rental $1,500. Alcon Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 2024; immediate possession.

99TH, 309 WEST—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements; elevator apartment.

103D (74 WEST (cor. Manhattan Av.)—Six rooms, all improvements. Academy 3370.

107TH, 210-230 WEST (near Broadway)—5, 6, 7 and 12 rooms, all improvements, in high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

108TH, 215 WEST—High-class apartments; 5-6 rooms; telephone; Broadway subway.

109TH ST., 214 WEST—Beautiful apartment, newly decorated, $60-$80.

110TH ST., 611 WEST—Commands finest Hudson view, Riverside Drive, seven rooms and foyer, $3,200; immediate possession. Cooperative owner, T. W. Bennett, Hendrik Hudson.

110TH ST., 527 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 6, 7 rooms, 1, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,800, $2,300, $2,700.

111TH, 521 WEST—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for rent. Apply Supt.

111TH ST., 503 WEST (near Amsterdam Av.)—5 light rooms, elevator, $80.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

122D ST., 515 WEST.
4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; some up. Supt.

122D, 303 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, high class elevator apartment, full service. Inquire Supt.

124TH, 546 WEST—Seven-room apartment; all improvements; convenient location; $120

141ST, 610 WEST (NEAR DRIVE)
Elegant apartments 3-5 large light rooms, modern elevator building, excellent service; immediate possession, reasonable. Supt. or Winfield Realty Co., Phone Endicott 2650.

142D ST., WEST (286 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartments, just completed, 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises. Bradhurst 5921.

143D, 516 WEST—Seven-room apartment, $135; five-room, $90; will decorate to suit tenant. Apply Superintendent.

143D, 561 WEST (corner Broadway)—6 sunny rooms; $125. Audubon 2970.

144TH ST., 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments; elegant decorations; steam, hot water, telephone; possession; open for inspection; $65 to $100. Supt.

144TH (63 HAMILTON TERRACE BLOCK EAST CONVENT)—3 ROOMS, $65; 6 ROOMS, $125; HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR.

144TH, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements; $75. Inquire Supt. or Nehring, 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

145TH, 340 WEST—Large and small rooms, every convenience; $10 up. Huertas.

146TH, 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Four, five, six rooms; elevator; all improvements; light and airy; reasonable rent; also apartment for doctor, ground floor.

150TH, 408 WEST—3 and 6 rooms; all improvements; house entirely redecorated. Apply superintendent on premises.

150TH, 545 WEST—FOUR LARGE ROOMS; MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

151ST, 516-518 WEST—6 AND 7 ROOMS, ELEVATOR, RENT REASONABLE. SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

151ST, 511 WEST—4 large light rooms; ground floor. Apt. A4.

152D, 400 WEST (St. Nicholas Av.)—Ideal corner, 8 rooms, facing street; first vacancy many years. Chickering 3685.

153TH, 504 WEST (ground floor)—Five rooms, all improvements; suitable doctor or dentist; one block Broadway subway; $65.

160TH, 520 WEST—4 beautiful light rooms, $80; all improvements. Harris Exchange, Agents. Wadsworth 3033.

161ST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—Elevator apartment, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply office, Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st. Telephone Wadsworth 6835.

163D ST., 536 WEST, near Broadway. Five large rooms, second floor; all improvements; $65.

Four rooms, ground floor, suitable for doctor or dentist; $55. See Superintendent.

163D, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

128 (85th)—Attractive outside, shower; private family; $16.

DRIVE (326 West 80th)—Cool; reasonable; convenient location; reasonable.

DRIVE, 312½—Cozy, bright room.

DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Large front room; private bath; meals optional.

AV., 700 (94th)—Studio and other attractive rooms; all conveniences; one block from Broadway subway and Riverside Drive. Britten.

AV. 611 (89th)—Beautifully large front room, kitchenette.

or couple, corner bedroom, living room; exclusive apartment; service; cool, homelike, central. G 447

bath in elegant apartment, tenth floor; 2 windows, southern exposure; Columbia University section; $100 monthly; unchanged. A 228 Times.

furnished room; electric; suitable for business; kitchen privileges, dishes, &c.; $10. Phone Chickering 6967.

ATTRACTIVE room or suite; board optional; refined private family; references. Riverside 9446.

room, studio and bedroom; $35 month. Phone Schuyler 9444.

Brooklyn.

ROOMS—Room with bath, suitable for one or two people; to subtet until Sept. 1 at $75 a month. Inquire of the Room Clerk, 127 St. Georges, Brooklyn, Clark and Monroe sts.

Staten Island.

STATEN ISLAND.

Comfortable furnished rooms with bath, use of kitchen; free use of verandahs; 10 minutes' walk to beach and ferry; terms for 3 or 4 months or otherwise on application; very moderate. X 2065 Times Annex.

Long Island.

FLATBUSH—Large, well-furnished room in private home; beautiful section; near station and bus. Telephone Bayside 1806W.

Two pleasant rooms, with private bath; commuting distance of Pennsylvania Terminal, New York. Telephone Bayside 1806W.

HAMPTON—Well furnished room; kitchen privileges; home; bath. Hampton 6.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Few choice rooms, with private bath; rare opportunity to private family; references. Far Rockaway 1448 and see Seaview Cottage, 71 Bay 4th st.

ROCKAWAY (telephone 5153)—Desirable, suitable two, with private family; one single, $20 single, $32 double, up. 9 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Booklet.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Nicely furnished room; 311 Beach 111th.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

EAST—Rooms to let; 3 rooms and bath; 1st floor. A. Manuel, 1,164 Times Annex.

woman desires 1, 2 rooms, light housekeeping; electricity, gas; between 36-60th Sts.; rent $40 monthly; permanent; east side. M 57 Times.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

July 13 business girl wants $7 room with or without board; private family; 70s. Phone Chelsea 9311 or Loomis, 19 Claremont Av.

and son, 18, refined, both in business, want large room with kitchenette, or kitchenette apartment; Greenwich Village; $10; permanent.

HARBOR, 2 adults, 1, 2 furnished rooms with light housekeeping in Belle Harbor; 2 blocks from Ocean. Belle Harbor 1333 Annex.

GENTLEMAN desires room between 79th and 86th sts., Lexington, 229 West 48th st., City.

room, private bath, preferable private entrance, below 42d; permanent. M 58 Times.

room, bath, near Washington Square-East; 1 or 2 gentlemen. M 49 Times.

Unfurnished.

WILLOWS (Kingsmont Park)—Boating, bathing from house; excellent modern accommodations; references.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

EAST—Beautiful large airy room; only people accommodated; references exchanged.

AV., N (86th)—Spacious rooms, private home; exclusive environment; excellent table.

West Side.

WEST—Rooms, baths; excellent table; meals optional; reasonable. Bryant 9400.

WEST—Large, small rooms, private bath; piano; French cooking; elevator.

ST., 41-43-45. ELEVATOR. Double $5; meals optional. MADISON ARMS.

WEST—Desirable rooms, private bath, with or without board; references.

26TH ST., 114 WEST.
29TH ST., 123 WEST.
33D ST., 124 WEST.

attractive home, unique in a city like New York; grass, trees, 250, permitting a home service and convenience found only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations moderately priced; booklet.

ST., 39 WEST (overlooking Riverside Park)—Cool, large; reasonable; convenient

WEST—Large, cool rooms, suite, private bath; excellent cuisine; references.

WEST—Large, cool room; also room board; homelike; references.

WEST—Attractive rooms, with, without bath; delicious cooking; reference.

WEST—Large and small rooms; meals optional; running water. Edmunds.

WEST—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; home cooking; reasonable.

WEST—Nicely furnished rooms, private bathe, continuous hot water; garage.

DRIVE, 327 (River Mansion)—Facing Hudson; attractive room and board; ideal Summer location; couple or two gentlemen; also single room; private family, commuting distance; 45 minutes' ride to N. Y. 5 minutes railroad station. Jurgen, Plainfield, N. J., 711 Leland Av.

ALCOHOLISM AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. GLENWOOD LODGE, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

DRIVE, 575—Single, double, room; board; twin beds; $13.

DRIVE, 58—Large, riverfront, double, room; elevator; home cooking. Endicott

PINES LODGE—Charming residence, overlooking bay, delightful commuting, 25 minutes; private grounds; running water; furnished; excellent chef and service; parlors, porches, lawns, commutation; one man-garment; weekly, $25 single, $42 double, up. 9 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Booklet.

ROCKAWAY—Accommodations for persons with temperaments, also elderly people. 20 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5A.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

WOODBURY, Conn.—Fishing, tennis, dancing; attractive house; $22 up. Chelsea 9400.

Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Paying guests, home cooking; reasonable. 1,347 Hollywood Av.

BEACH—Beautiful home, refined family; accommodate guests Summer; large rooms, excellent meals, moderate rates; splendid service. Reiman, Telephone 4263.

BEACH—Beautiful large rooms, private home; excellent meals. The Gainsborough and Riverside. Phone Long Beach 6.

BEACH PROPER (429 West Penn)—Attractive rooms, excellent table; block to beach. Mrs. Feigin, Long Beach 286

BEACH—Catering to a few refined paying guests; excellent table. Phone Long Beach 870.

New York State.

TUBERCULAR CASES. MEDICAL CARE at home. DR. CAHILL, OTISVILLE, N. Y.

New Jersey.

ORANGE—The Rockport, 20 Lenox Ave.—Large, cool rooms, all improvements; shady shade; 2 minutes trains, trolley; table. Phone Orange 9520.

ASBURY PARK—Comfortable double room with board in private Christian family; home cooking; near beach; adults only. Thomas, 1,008 Park Av.

WOODSTOCK LODGE—Thoroughly renovated, homelike; excellent cuisine; exceedingly reasonable terms. Woodstock, Ulster County.

room, board, in country, with all conveniences; couple or two gentlemen; also single room; private family, commuting distance; 45 minutes' ride to N. Y., 5 minutes railroad station. Jurgen, Plainfield, N. J., 711 Leland Av.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Westchester County.

CHESTER HILL—30 minutes New Haven Railroad; attractive country house; golf, tennis. 190 Archer, Mount Vernon. Hillcrest 2577.

MOUNT VERNON—Delightful rooms, private bath; board; garage; few business adults; 30 minutes Grand Central. Telephone Hillcrest 5421W.

MT. VERNON—Large room, running water, twin beds, splendid table, beautiful location; $40 weekly for two. Hillcrest 2566.

RIVERDALE—30 minutes from Grand Central; beautiful grounds; tennis, &c.; cultured neighborhood, modern appointments; ideal Summer country; reasonable; references. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, 2534 St. and Fieldston Road, N. Y. C. Kingsbridge 8122.

SEVEN GABLES INN, Valhalla, Westchester Co., N. Y.—45 minutes 42d St., near station; for commuter and the discriminating; golf, tennis, saddle horses; room with board $18 up; sleeping porches.

THE COTTAGE, 7 Gables, Valhalla, Westchester County, N. Y.—Graduate nurse has accommodation for convalescent or nervous patients or elderly people requiring rest; high elevation; near station. L. Horn.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, 25 MILES ON HUDSON; RIVER VIEW; EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE; EXCELLENT TABLE; REASONABLE RATES; GARAGE. CIRCLE 1080.

Other Sections.

MT. POCONO, Pa. (Lackawanna Trail)—2,000 feet elevation; bathing, fishing, golf; home cooking; $18-$22; special rates for July 4th, $3.50 per day. MONTAUK, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

GENTLEMAN wants week-end accommodation, Westchester County, Long Island, fishing, hunting; Fall; particulars, price. A 990 Times Downtown.

ELDERLY lady desires board in the country, refined surroundings. W 127 Times.

WANTED—Board for epileptic female, age 60 years. F. E. S., 230 West 76th St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, 3 years' experience; salary $18. F 838 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, trial balance, controlling accounts, collections, full charge correspondence; will take all office responsibility; Sabbath observer; $30. Phone Mott Haven 1945 or write Box 14, 577 East 163d.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, sedate, intelligent, capable take charge, relieve executive, 12 years last firm, seeks responsibility; $35. Decatur 4060.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, age 25; full charge, double entry, controlling accounts, financial statements; highest references. E 510 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary, office manager; nine years credit, checking balances. Intervale 0763.

BOOKKEEPER, five years' experience; capable assuming responsibilities; $25. A 995 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, beginner, wishes position; Miss Esther Gartzman, 37 East 58th. Plaza 2993.

CLERICAL WORKER, 8 afternoons, 1:30-5:30; good penman; addressing, typing, copying; $6. Martha, 113 East Houston St. Orchard 8276.

COMPANION, lady or child; Summer months; small compensation. X 2080 Times Annex.

COMPANION-MAID, experienced, travel with lady anywhere; excellent references. E 512 Times.

COMPANION—Young lady desires position to an elderly woman. A 230 Times.

COOK—Lady going to Europe would like to place her cook, thoroughly experienced; salary $100; city or country; can be seen at 815 5th Av. Telephone Regent 2470.

COOK, first class and houseworker; best references. Bruns. 37440. Apartment 30.

COOK—Wish to place reliable cook. Apply Hydeman, 350 West 88th.

DRESSMAKER, French, will make dresses and coats at reduced prices during July; remodeling also; 1067 West 106th St., apt. 14, telephone Academy 2220.

DRESSMAKER, French, formerly with Thurn. Mme. Mariette, 22 East 63d. Rhinelander 9613.

DRESSMAKER — Absolutely experienced gown, bolero, peignoirs; home, out. Giannie, 151 West 56th.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, expert fitter, gowns, tailoring, wraps, remodeling. Schuyler 1470, Apartment 31.

GIRL, colored; competent housework; reference; city, country. 427 Waverly Av. Brooklyn.

GIRL, colored, for part time; afternoons, mornings; also day's work. Bradhurst 2921.

GIRL, light colored, desires position in doctor's office. Miss Neefield, University 4690.

GIRL to take care child afternoons. Call Audubon 0063.

GOVERNESS, educated, take entire charge of child 4-8 for Summer, $25 mounting; wages secondary; principally interested in good home. Write M., 2,525 Broadway.

GOVERNESS, Swiss, Christian, seeks position private family; speaks French, German, English; desires traveling. 230 West 23d. Watkins 5379.

GOVERNESS, cultivated, experienced; languages, physical care; older children. Far Rockaway 1487.

GOVERNESS, visiting, French, English, pianist; Manhattan, Westchester, Rockways, Long Beach. Schuyler 1858.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable, with son, 15, will mow lawn, &c. P. O. Box 105, South Orange. Orange 1,000.

HOUSEKEEPER and excellent cook; recently arrived from Germany; thrifty and diligent. Mrs. Schwartzbauer, 67 Bay Ridge Av., Brooklyn.

HOUSEWORK—City, country; part, whole time; good cook, chambermaid. Bradhurst 6852.

HOUSEWORKER, cook, chambermaid, waitress, nursing; whole, part; city, country. Audubon 1126, Irene.

HOUSEKEEPER-MANAGER, refined, capable, wishes responsible position; references exchanged. G 486 Times.

HOUSEWORK or nurse, small family. Carracciolo, 149 Edgecombe Av. Apt. 1S.

HOUSEWORK, colored, reliable, wish position half time or whole time. Harlem 8890.

HOUSEWORK, chambermaid or waitress, colored. Audubon 9060, Apt. 6S.

HOUSEWORKER, German, country or seaside. 103 East 122d, care Mangels.

LADY going abroad wishes to place her capable, refined chambermaid. Telephone Butterfield 7374. 910 5th Av.

LAUNDRESS wishes take in several washings; finest hand work; open-air drying in clear sweetheart sanitary conditions; call, deliver; dozen or piecework; good references. 707 Columbus Av., Riverside 9867.

LAUNDRESS, reliable, wishes several dissimilar patrons; excellent workmanship, wearing apparel, sunny drying, sanitary. Mrs. Brody, Endicott 1170.

LAUNDRESS, reliable, 20 years' experience, wishes take in wash; large yard; prompt service for country hampers; reasonable. Mrs. Fox, 61 West 51st. Circle 1335.

MAID, colored girl, reference. Morningside 5844. 142 West 131st St. Advertiser.

NURSE, German graduate, wishes responsible position sick, invalid; best references; $35 weekly. Loewenberg, 364 8th Av. Pennsylvania 4787.

NURSE, Protestant, companion to lady or care for invalid lady; understands massaging thoroughly; sleep home. E 567 Times.

NURSE, graduate, young Swedish, care invalid; references; mountains, seashore, country. Main 10815.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, experienced, references, wishes position country. Vanhille, 527 West 134th. Audubon 7570. Mrs. Eltz apartment.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or companion to child; Christian, 23; four years' experience, seashore, country. Smith, Lafayette 6990. 111-1.

OPERATOR—Elliott-Fisher, Burroughs; salary $18. Rose Brown, 555 West 41st St.

SEAMSTRESS, home or out. Telephone Riverside 9297, Thursday or Friday evening.

SECRETARY, executive stenographer, Christian, American, well bred, educated, intelligent, pleasing personality poise, initiative, able assume responsibility, accustomed meeting people, ten years' business experience; salary $45; highest credentials. G. F., 182 East 64th St.

SECRETARY, A1 correspondent, excellent stenographer, thoroughly experienced, reliable, capable managing stenographic department; highest references; pleasing personality, possessing initiative, tact; $35-$40. L 490 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires position with responsible firm; highly educated, fluent French, thoroughly familiar with publishing business. G 468 Times or call Cathedral 7574.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, 6 years' experience; intelligent, efficient, capable assuming responsibility; excellent references. M 67 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, seven years' experience; accurate, executive ability. Phone 4-6, Hadingway 1479 or K 793 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER; excellent experience, pleasing personality, executive ability, capable relieving busy man of details. F 823 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY and stenographer; 3 years' experience; best references. F 867 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, references, executive ability; salary $35-$40. Elizabeth Ziehl, Rochelle Park, N. J.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping, experienced; salary $35 weekly. G 498 Times.

SECRETARY—College education; good appearance; excellent references. Telephone Ruth McGee, Circle 6022.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, well educated. A 989 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SECRETARY, seven years' experience; expert; college graduate; permanent; temporary. Audubon 6725.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, bright, conscientious, capable, some experience, best references, $15. Vivian, 111 East Houston St. Orchard 8276.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position; references. Ruth Wool, 37 East 58th St. Plaza 2993.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER; 4 years' experience; full charge books; $25. M 392 Times

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, wishes position; references. Sylvia Schatner, 37 East 53th. Plaza 2993.

STENOGRAPHER (stenotypist) or secretary; exceptionally accurate and rapid. M 61 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, rapid; complete charge of office; neat appearance. Longacre 9958.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate; six months' experience; $12. K 795 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, three years' experience office assistant; references; $18. F 841 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience, conscientious, willing worker; $25. Telephone Evergreen 4611.

STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience; capable, conscientious. Phone Melrose 04604.

STENOGRAPHER, intelligent; $12-$15. Joyce, 50 Delancey St. Dry Dock 5053.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, experienced; $18. L. Karga, 642 40th St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, refined, 4 years' real estate experience. Intervale 1877, Apt. 3B.

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST — Good education; eight years' commercial experience. M 380 Times.

TEACHER.

Position as tutor or companion to child. Circle 8650.

TRANSLATOR, French-English or English-French, literary or commercial; private work skillfully and quickly done. Georgette Sherman, 704 Beach 39th St., Far Rockaway, L. I.

TUTOR—Experienced teacher, college education, wishes tutoring during Summer—6 months in or near Monroe, N. Y. Address P. O. Box 596, Monroe, N. Y.

TUTOR, experienced; college graduate; high school and college subjects, $3 per hour. Apt. 406, 25 Hamilton Place, city.

TYPIST, stenographer; manuscript work, form letters, addressing; part-time service. Pennsylvania 4737.

TYPIST, general office assistant; 3½ years' experience; $18. K 797 Times Downtown.

WAITRESS, experienced, desires position in country; best city reference. A 244 Times.

WOMAN, young colored, wishes to act as companion or nurse to lady; well educated, quiet in manner; references. X 2078 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY wishes part time typing or home work. Fields, 3,393 Broadway.

EMPLOYER wishes place reliable colored woman, housework. Wadsworth 7190, before 2 P. M.

FRENCH conversational lessons, young Parisienne. Mlle. DeSinsay, 59 West 48th. Bryant 2,000.

DAY WORK, colored, country, city; $5. Harlem 9571. 6 East 131st. Smith.

DAY'S WORK, half time, colored woman. Phone Audubon 8305. Mrs. J. Overton.

Employment Agencies.

COOKS, housekeepers, cleaners, chambermaids, part timers, waitresses, laundresses (respectable colored), couples, chauffeurs, superintendents; references. Agency, (free), Audubon 5774.

HOUSEWORKERS, colored; chambermaids, laundresses, waitresses, kitchen helpers, half-timers, cooks, nurses; city, country; references investigated. Agency, Morningside 0914.

HOUSEWORKERS (Employers Free)—Couples, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, part-timers, day workers; references. Bradhurst Agency, 216 West 135th. Bradhurst 1580-1582.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants, 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th. Established over 1907. East side, 787 Lexington (61st).

HOUSEWORKERS, cooks, couples, chambermaids, waitresses, laundresses. Square Deal Agency, Bradhurst 7196.

TINKA ANDREESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,309 Broadway (83d). Endicott 1740-1741.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT—AUDITOR.

Young man, Christian, certified public accountant and university graduate, desires connection with progressive corporation; has broad theoretical and practical experience in public, general, cost, brokerage and hotel accounting; best references. A. S., 153 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, twelve years' commercial, banking, public utility and investment experience, desires connections; thoroughly familiar with income tax regulations; university graduate, American, 35 years of age; no agencies. M 71 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager; extensive and successful record, including cost, financial, purchasing and production controls; 17 years' experience large corporations; excellent endorsement. A 212 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, Christian, 7 years with prominent corporation now dissolved; extensive manufacturing and contracting experience. A 996 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT—Bookkeeping firms without bookkeepers, $8 weekly; books opened, &c. Pennsylvania 4737.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, 28, public and commercial experience, desires connection with C. P. A. A 981 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 34, capable, semi-senior, college graduate, desires accounting connection. Pulaski 3502.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, married, wide experience, superior credentials. Barton, 2 University Av.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, certified experience, expert bookkeeper, accountancy graduate. M 75 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Highly qualified, expert accountant, desires temporary employment. Reliable, 507 Greystone Av.

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR, ten years' public experience, desires temporary engagement; references. M 77 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, five years' experience, desires employment three days' weekly. F 202 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, part time; available 3-4 days weekly. G 494 Times.

ADJUSTER, investigator, 28 years, six years' experience insurance claims; speaks Italian; excellent references. A. Pastorella, 1,275 Lexington Av.

BOOKKEEPER wishes position; double entry, statistical, &c.; must be position with possibilities and permanent; $30 weekly. E. B., 115 E. Times Square, Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, 24, wife experience, thoroughly capable typist; highest credentials. E 576 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 20 years' experience; keep set books; $40. T. George, 329 East 49th St. Telephone Hillcrest 5111W.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, controlling accounts, financial statements, experienced; references. N 308 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wishes temporary position; neat writer; references. A 987 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 26, correspondence, collection; take full charge of office. E 550 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 40, general office work. E. Rafferty, 56 West 89th St.

BUTLER, 23, experienced; speaks Spanish, French; city, country. Mimo, 359 W. 42d.

CARPENTER experienced in all lines wishes position. Kordes, 1,601 Avenue J, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, beginner, high school graduate, seeks opportunity. G 491 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, with 15 years' experience, driving, repairing Cadillac, Lincoln, Pierce, Locomobile, Packard and many foreign cars, desires position, city or country; also taking, knowing all roads; reliable, sober, courteous, willing; excellent references. William Winter, 109 West 164th St. Telephone Jerome 2193.

CHAUFFEUR, private, 9 years' experience, best references, 5 years' last position, expert on high-grade cars; neat appearing, trustworthy and reliable, pleasing personality; go anywhere. Academy 0945, ask for Laurie.

CHAUFFEUR wishes place in private garage as washer and polisher; is first class; no public garage need apply; will be very obliging; can be highly recommended. A 249 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, thoroughly experienced mechanic, careful and excellent driver; polite, honest; best personal references. Inu, 9 West 98th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position with private family, city or country; best of references. Dorfman, 511 West 169th. Billings 8629.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private or commercial; good reference. Browne, 123 East 97th St.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC; experienced driver, pleasing personality and good appearance; bona fide references, Thomas, 102 West 92d. Riverside 8717.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED, HANDY, WILLING, INDUSTRIOUS; LINGUIST; GO ANYWHERE. CALL MORNINGSIDE 5310, EXT. 57.

CHAUFFEUR, 22, married; careful driver, expert mechanic; 15 years' experience; A1 references. Dunn, 647 Amsterdam Av. Schuyler 9162.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Chinese, number years' experience, desires private position; capable references. Chuey, 336 West 118th St. University 8498.

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes private position; country preferred; handy with tools; all around man; references. Martinez, 401 East 91st.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St. Columbus 6518-8519.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, neat, careful driver, wishes private position; 14 years' experience driving, repairing; registered. Joseph Brogan, Columbus 3725.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Swedish, single; long experience; high-grade cars; references. Endicott 4554.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private or commercial. Haynes, 450 St. Nicholas Av. Bradhurst 6343.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, 33, single, white; 10 years' experience, city and country; personal private references. M 59 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single, willing, useful; city, country; personal reference. M 402 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, now in position, wishes change; first class; good appearance; good mechanic. Woodward, Riverside 3428.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires position; understands repairing. Phone Columbus 5067. Anthony.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married; highly recommended; long experience. Atherton, 106 West 82d St. Tel. Circle 8838.

CHAUFFEUR, 9 years' experience, wishes position, commercial or private. McIsaac, 1,981 Lafontaine Av., Bronx, Tremont 0616-J.

CHAUFFEUR, single, 14 years' experience, wants position. Call Shore Road 4097, before 12 noon.

CHAUFFEUR, single, experienced city driver; references. Chauffeur, 314 East 81st. Lenox 3782.

CHAUFFEUR, private, commercial; also operate motor boat; married. 112 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years' experience; also familiar with boats. Joe Rosarrome, 184 East 70th. Rhinelander 0155.

CHAUFFEUR, Dodge, commercial, A1 reference; security. Box 35, 278 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, French, 25, long experience on all cars, wishes position. Ch. Labelle, 176 East 93d, city.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, 4 years last position; careful driver. G 496 Times.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, Ph. D. of European university, recently arrived from Europe, thirteen years director of municipal and Government experiment station laboratory, two years as chief of chemical laboratory of European university, experienced in inorganic, food and all kinds of technical chemical analysis; has a working knowledge of English; also good draftsman and expert in photography, microphotography; single, 37 years, desires position research or industrial work. G 437 Times

COOK, colored, all-around, houseman, best references and nice personality, wants place with private family, city or country or suburbs. Call Morningside 8474, Mr. McGhee.

COUPLE, English, cook, useful butler-valet, both thoroughly experienced; excellent references; 2½ years last. Howard, 307 Columbus Av.

COUPLE, chauffeur, houseworker or maid; colored; no children; references. William F. Condo, 18 Atlantic St., Jersey City, N. J.

COUPLE, chauffeur and butler, wife cook. Telephone Bradhurst 0554.

CHILDREN'S COMPANION—Young college man, athletically inclined; good character; sense of responsibility; age 24. Z 2245 Times Annex.

COOK, Japanese, a good, steady, willing man; understands both business and English well; A1 reference; please call after 4 P. M. 1,265 W. B., 165 East 40th St. Telephone Plaza 6175.

CORRESPONDENT, forceful, knowledge credits, traffic, bookkeeping, aggressive and energetic. N 310 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural and engineering drafting, of finest type by free-lance draftsman; accurate, reliable service. Phone Jerome 8588.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, desires position; seven years' practical experience. M 188 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced machine and tool designer, with shop training. Ernst, 1,636 Stephen St., Brooklyn.

ELECTRICIAN, with thorough knowledge radio and installations, open for offer, experimental work preferred. E 577 Times.

ENGINEER, power house and mechanical, land and marine experience; first class British B. O. T. engineer's certificate. Stonewall Jackson, 504 West 112th.

ESTIMATOR wants position; any line building construction, plumbing preferred. A 237 Times.

ESTIMATOR, general, engineer ten years' experience, school, office buildings. G 481 Times.

EXECUTIVE, competent placement, management large force employes, at present superintendent Hartford, wants change; has legal background; would consider position any line requiring energy, tact, resourcefulness; highest credentials. X 2077 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE, 30 YEARS AGE, COLLEGE EDUCATION, LAST TWO YEARS WITH LARGE MAIL ORDER INSTALMENT HOUSE, EXECUTIVE CAPACITY. M 400 Times.

EXECUTIVE, energetic, capable, college trained, age 32, ten years' experience sales direction, selling, accounting, production, now employed, seeks connection with opportunity. A 245 Times.

EXECUTIVE is open to take charge of wood-working mill or shop; 25 years' experience; reference. Phone Waverly 0408 or address A. J. A., Box 805 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE—Experienced general merchandiser, capable sales promoter, correspondent and office manager desires connection with organization that wants to grow. Box 260, 2501 World Tower Building.

EXECUTIVE—Controller, accounting executive, expert in management and organization, desires to change department store and manufacturing experience; will start $6,000. Z 2232 Times Annex.

GARDENER, working superintendent for large private estates; experienced in greenhouses, vegetables, lawn and shrubs; middle aged, German, married, no children; state particulars. Address Sander, Quaker Ridge, New Rochelle, N. Y.

INDUSTRIAL SPECIALIST

desires connect with a going institution; capable of pointing out deficiencies, increasing production, eliminating wastages and improving conditions generally; American born, age 41, speaks also Spanish; experienced in personnel, commissary, intelligence service and general employment features; highest U. S. Government and industrial references. Address F. O. Box 354, Edgewater, N. J.

JAPANESE—First-class, experienced cook, young; best references. Naka, Murray Hill 3398.

JAPANESE, competent general houseworker; best reference. F 291 Times.

LAWYER, seven years civil practice, wishes position; familiar with corporate, municipal, railroad, surety, real estate and oil and gas; good trial lawyer; all-round man. P 301 Times.

MAN, refined, middle-aged, practical nurse, wishes position semi-invalid or elderly gentlemen; highest references. X 2091 Times Annex.

MAN wishes position garage or porter. Jones, 153 West 145d.

OFFICE MANAGER, thoroughly experienced, complete charge accounting, credits, costs, collections, correspondence, legal work, foreign languages. K 761 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER, 28, knowledge bookkeeping, traffic, credits, forceful correspondent. N 345 Times.

REAL ESTATE APARTMENT MANAGER, 8 years' experience, renting, collection, repairs, selling, desires position any capacity. C 562 Times.

SALES MANAGER, assistant, correspondent; young man, 24, married, college education, seeks connection with good future; 4 years' experience, 2 on the road; knows merchandising; excellent references. A 989 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience Southern States and Pacific Coast, personal acquaintance department store, jewelry and drug store buyers, desires represent reputable concerns; excellent references; drawing account. M 394 Times.

SALESMAN, college graduate, successful selling record as sales manager, wishes to connect with established concern; salary or drawing account; highest references. G 490 Times.

SALESMAN, high grade, age 36, desires a good, strong line for Baltimore, Washington, Delaware; can furnish good reference and car. M 62 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, home Los Angeles, desires to represent firm Pacific Coast; can finance himself. Mr. S. S. Bak, 33 East Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN, 33, married, college graduate, thoroughly experienced, exceptional ability, locating San Francisco, seeks meritorious connection. D 551 Times.

SALESMAN, 29, energetic hustler, executive ability, thorough experience, desires metropolitan district sales representation, merchandise only. M 401 Times.

SALESMAN, car, retail, wholesale, no insurance, desires change. K 796 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN-EXECUTIVE, ten years' experience butter, eggs, food supplies, highest credentials, desires connection responsible concern. G 485 Times.

SECRETARY, executive's assistant, office manager; high-calibred American, 26, educated, refined; capable correspondent, stenographer; thoroughly experienced; intelligent talker; selling ability; $40. E 579 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, beginner, high school graduate, thoroughly reliable and capable. Robertson, 45 West 45th.

SUPERINTENDENT, 10 years' experience, high-class elevator or walk-up apartment; highest reference. Call or agent on premises. Billings 6327. 2,440 Amsterdam Av.

TEACHER, 23, desires position as tutor, private family, Summer. A 239 Times.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, TWENTY YEARS AS AN EXECUTIVE, THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT WITH DOMESTIC AND EXPORT TRAFFIC; HIGHEST CREDENTIALS FROM INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS, RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP OFFICIALS; COLLEGIATE EDUCATION, MASTER OF CORRESPONDENCE. G 475 TIMES.

TRANSPORTATION EXPERT.

Christian gentleman (25) previously employed in purchasing department of large public service corporation, as assistant to contract engineer, thoroughly familiar with all phases of transportation. Mr. Manufacturer, if your transportation needs rejuvenation, get in touch with me, because I never yet have found a problem too difficult. B 1103 Times Harlem.

TUTOR-COMPANION, Princeton senior; 3 years' experience; desires Summer position with boy 10 to 14. E 548 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, good appearance, 5 feet 10, educated, well mannered, strongly built; formerly practicing lawyer in Hungary, short time in this country, speaking Hungarian, Slovak and German, understands French, Italian and English, will accept any position commensurate either with his education or his physical condition; excellent references. Robert Eros, care of Steinmeyer, 790 Caldwell Av., Bronx. Melrose 2090.

YOUNG MAN, 29, desires position as assistant to factory executive, electrical preferably; experienced in school administration, vocational analysis and factory production; now in charge of test room in an arc welder plant. F 138 Times.

YOUNG MAN, now employed, shipping clerk, wishes similar position; 10 years' acquaintance, drug, chemical lines; can furnish best references. Johnson, 984 Columbus Av., City.

YOUNG MAN, 26, selling and credit experience; knowledge of bookkeeping, desires connection; highest references. M. 399 Times.

YOUNG MAN (28), 10 years' experience, stock records, perpetual inventory, lumber, hardware, Jacobsen, 4,608 Avenue L, Brooklyn. Phone Midwood 8363.

YOUNG MAN 16, single, any position of trust; tact and initiative; go anywhere; personal bond. E 577 Times.

YOUNG MAN, knowledge of Spanish and English, can qualify secretarial position; reference. A 975 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 22, well educated, business and selling experience, desires connection with advancement in view. G 480 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Hollander, wishes position as houseman, valet; best references. 7 West 114th St. Louis Shusterwitz.

YOUNG MAN, 22, Latin American, knowledge, Spanish, English, stenography. A 974 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, knowledge six languages, seeks commercial position. Field, 21 Division St.

YOUNG MAN, 18¾, law office, high school graduate, partly experienced. Hughes, 637 Essex St., Brooklyn. Glenmore 0782.

YOUNG MAN, well educated and experienced in office, technical and selling lines, desires position; references. G 493 Times.

YOUNG MAN, bookkeeper, typist, experienced, college student. Herman Jacoby, 222 Broome St.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, desires to learn reliable business or trade; willing and conscientious. M 78 Times.

YOUNG MAN, several years' textile business, inside, outside experience; neat, aggressive, good education, best references. N 314 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, all around work; country. Peterman, 540 Fox St., Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, clerk, typist, billing, general office detail experience. G 482 Times.

LARGE manufacturing concern, liquidating its business, desires to place one of their men who has been in their employ for the past ten years as salesman and sales manager; he is 30, neat appearance, fine personality, crackerjack salesman and sales manager. M 80 Times.

DIRECT-BY-MAIL and sales promotion result-getter, merchandise and financial campaign creator, organizer and supervisor; principals only; salary and commission. M 69 Times.

MASSAGE will keep you physically fit; gentlemen; 7709; colored. Adams, Harlem 2542.

COLLEGE student desires Summer position; camp or country. Dayton 4064.

WILL accept anything legitimate on salary; urgent, cultured, strong. M 391 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE AGENCY—Reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples. 100 West 46th. Bryant 7787.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced, high class retail dress store. ROBINSON'S, 25 WEST 42D.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER for publishing house; state age, religion, experience and salary desired. G 488 Times.

BILLING CLERK, thoroughly experienced; also must be a capable stenographer and typist, office details, &c. Rialto Knitwear, 25 West 30th.

BOOKKEEPER CORRESPONDENT, take charge of office of manufacturing concern; over 25, with executive ability; give full particulars, experience, religion and salary. W 182 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—One experienced in taking charge of full set of books in cloak and suit line; some knowledge of stenography desired; good references. R D 85 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER for dress

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.

TODAY, THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If received after 4 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 8 words

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	50c
Help Wanted	55c
Lost and Found	60c
Real Estate &c.	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	65c
Automobile Exchange	65c
Agents Wanted	75c
Mortgage Loans	90c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00 per Word.
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.	

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.

Record of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING IN ONE MONTH,

under supervision of Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 5 yrs. Course guaranteed. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180. Pupils under 18 not taken. Open 9 A.M.–9 P.M.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Special rates for half-day or evening sessions between 6 and 7; courses one month to three months' duration; catalogue on request. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

GRIDIOR SCHOOL

FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING. Special Summer courses; resident and correspondence. Booklet on request.

17 West 49th St. Phone Circle 9721.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 527 5th Av., at 44th St.

The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.

Our graduates are earning $50 weekly upward. Phone, write Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced in public practice; must be able to handle audits without supervision; state salary, references and full particulars. X 2079 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING solicitors experienced for trade publication; no canvassing; calls made only by appointment; liberal commission. For appointment phone Beekman 6423 or address 1 Madison Av., downtown.

ARTIST—Typographic expert who can originate high-class dummies for direct-by-mail printing house. G 497 Times.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — Five experienced men wanted in repair department; must have had at least three years' experience and be over 25 years of age. Apply Mr. Bach, Bates Chevrolet, Mott Av., at 149th St. (Mott Haven or Mott Av. subway station.)

BOAT BUILDERS and joiners wanted, several, first-class. Kingston Dry Dock and Const. Co., Kingston, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER—Resident of Manhattan; $18. Call Thursday, 7:30 P. M. at Goldblatt Bros., 165 Roebling St., Brooklyn.

BOY to run errands and make himself generally useful; must be highly recommended. Brand & Badger, 333 7th Av.

BUILDING EXECUTIVE, experienced man, to take charge of a department and assist executive in prominent building construction firm; must have experience in estimating, awarding of contracts and general supervision of construction of apartment houses and business buildings; permanent position; reply in detail giving experience and salary desired; applications will be held in confidence. W 158 Times.

BUYER, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, knit goods, ladies' clothing, men's and infant's wear; resident buying office; one thoroughly familiar with the market; state age and salary expected. W 148 Times.

BUYER, man or woman, with city experience, for specialty wool department; liberal salary. Box 281, 2201 World Tower Bldg.

CASHIER—Retail market, quick and accurate; references required; salary start, $18. Call Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

CHAUFFEUR, good mechanic and competent operate 36-foot motor boat; Long Island Sound in summers, city Winters; write nationality, age, experience. M 65 Times.

CHINESE or Japanese couple, or man and boy; cooking and housework; country; good references and convalescent in family. Write L. W. Simonson, St. Michaels, Md.

CLERKS.

Temporary positions for experienced junior clerks on ledger and analytical work; opportunity for permanent positions if they give satisfactory salary $18 to $25; state age, experience. Room 20, P. O. Box 1, Station O.

CUTTER and grader on corset patterns, experienced. Mollie Mayers, 70 East 31st.

DRAFTSMAN, estimator, with the thorough knowledge of taking off and listing marble and slate work; must be competent and accurate; state age, reference and salary expected; chance for the right party. W 137 Times.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man familiar with structural work, capable of taking measurements and keeping record of costs; state age and salary. S 846 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, junior, with about 3 years' experience preferred; give age, nationality, experience and salary desired. W 139 Times.

DRAFTSMEN, structural steel detailers; saturdays off; state age, experience, salary and when can report. X 2081 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, to take off quantities of iron work from plans. W 136 Times.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced in listing and billing in mill work; give full information. W 135 Times.

ENGINEER, graduate, for technical department. University Employment Bureau, 70 Wall St.

ESTIMATOR to take off quantities of ornamental iron work from plans. W 133 Times.

FILE clerk, conscientious young man; state age, nationality, education, experience, salary expected. K 790 Times Downtown.

FLOWER SHOP MANAGER wanted; must be experienced, good artist and have business ability and salary and an interest in the business to the right man; state experience. A 960 Times Downtown.

JANITOR, colored; 2 buildings; steam heat. Miller, 271 West 125th, 9:30 mornings.

MAN.

CLEANER AND PORTER WORK. 48 HOUR WEEK; WHITE. CALL

ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES, ANNEX, 530 EAST 80TH ST.

MANAGER.

PROGRESSIVE 5c, 10c, 25c AND $1 CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS IN LARGE CITIES FOR MEN WHO HAVE PROVEN ABILITY IN ACTUAL MANAGEMENT OF STORE DOING BIG BUSINESS; APPLICANTS MUST HAVE CLEAR PAST RECORD AND COME HIGHLY RECOMMENDED; REPLIES WILL BE HANDLED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. W 94 TIMES.

MANAGER

for women's specialty shops.

Chain store organization can use an experienced man in one of their out-of-town stores. This is a high-grade proposition and requires a man of unusual ability. Write in detail to Manager, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

MANAGER WANTED.

Capable of organizing national sales on a high-grade residence refrigerator sold through department stores, furniture dealers and specialty agencies; also to manage retail store of manufacturer; well established; state experience, &c.; splendid opportunity for man with creative ability and proven sales record. Z 2236 Times Annex.

MECHANIC, experienced and thoroughly familiar with the manufacture of spiral bedsprings and capable of operating and supervising departments; only those qualified will be considered; state experience, salary, &c.; applications will be treated as confidential. S 854 Times Downtown.

MORTGAGE BROKER — Active downtown concern has excellent opening for an experienced, efficient American mortgage broker; liberal commission. S 861 Times Downtown.

RADIO FOREMEN and men experienced in wiring of radio sets for several vacancies in our plants, in Plattsburg, N. Y.; write giving full details as to past experience, together with names of former employers; appointment will be arranged for in New York end of this week. Shepard-Potter Co., Inc., Plattsburg, N. Y.

RECEIVING CLERKS; must know automobile parts. Haynes Auto Co., 618 West 57th.

REPORTER and assist desk on trade weekly; write full details education, experience; state salary. F 842 Times Downtown.

SHOE MANAGER POSSESSING CHAIN STORE EXPERIENCE; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. A 994 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SOLICITORS—College students, live men, good personality, to represent business school during Summer; salary and commission. Telephone Pulaski 2904.

STENOGRAPHERS' Speed Club, $5 for 3 months; open all Summer. Merchants & Bankers School, 37 East 58th St. Phone Plaza 2903.

STENOGRAPHER stock man, leather goods house; excellent opportunity for ambitious young man; references required. X 2087 Times Annex.

TEACHERS—You can make more money during your two months' vacation than you ever dreamed of. Our real estate salesmen who have never sold anything before are earning well over $150 a week on commission selling real estate. Write us today and we will talk it over. E. K., 845 Times Downtown.

TRAVELING COMPANION—Young man, college graduate, would like to hear from young man who would appreciate opportunity to travel during Summer; all expenses would be paid, but no salary; please give full particulars. M 398 Times.

WASHER, white, experienced; good salary to right man; references required. B 15 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WINDOW DISPLAY MEN, must have at least three years' experience in ladies' ready-to-wear; only those with original ideas need apply; opportunity unexcelled; references required; confidential. W 108 Times.

WRITER, fluent, to assist in preparing correspondence courses; must be experienced and familiar with salesmanship and business subjects; state salary desired. W 103 Times.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, EXPERIENCED. APPLY OR WRITE, STATING QUALIFICATIONS. JEWISH HOSPITAL, ST. MARKS AND CLASSON AVS., BROOKLYN.

YOUNG MEN

who are looking to get away from behind the desk into the open where opportunity always presents itself will find selling our real estate the one big chance; our salesmen who have never sold anything before are earning well over $100 a week on commission; we will train you in our own methods. Call and see us.

EAST COAST REALTORS,
110 William St., New York City.

YOUNG MEN TO TRAIN AS STORE MANAGERS.

A large chain store organization of clothing shops wants young men of excellent character and ability to train as managers for stores in several cities; give full information, in first letter. Address Chain Stores, Box 108, Station F, New York.

YOUNG MAN, all-around office, for construction office, out-of-town, knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping; must be only those willing to do hard work and lots of it need apply; write, stating qualifications, age, experience and salary wanted. Winston & Co., Inc., 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, night duty; must know how to operate switchboard; permanent position; $50 per month and board to start. Apply Beth Moses Hospital, 80 Stuyvesant Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 17 to 21, high school graduate or college student, in sales department of large publishing house; salary and commission. Address 17 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in securing rental and sale particulars; real estate office. Box 60, 1,304 St. James Building.

UPTOWN bank requires the services of a Boston Ledger Bookkeeper between the ages of 21-28; former experience in a bank not necessary but desirable; must be quick at figures; reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary desired. Address "B. K." P. O., Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

DOWNTOWN bank desires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost. Reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. "B. O." P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE office, upper west side, has opening for collector, one with experience preferred; state experience and salary desired, otherwise please do not answer. C. R., 263 Times Harlem.

YOUNG college man to spend vacation working aboard small power houseboat; must cook, swim, row and have had boating experience. L 963 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Personal work; University Employment Bureau; salary; 70 Wall St.; part time; full.

Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE accessory salesmen to handle something entirely new and liberal commission; men may be carried as a side line and appeals to every car owner; men with cars preferred. Apply Room 2002, 18 East 41st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Car 17 years on market; best car of its class; large seller; every one satisfied; prominent showrooms, plenty of live prospects; drawing account to those who qualify. Are you the man? Ben MM, 228 Times Uptown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN with experience in three-thousand-dollar price class, to assist senior salesman; salary $30 weekly to start, promotion when qualified; Brooklyn resident. 13 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN: leads furnished and floor time commission. Davis Chevrolet Sales, 2,645 East Tremont Av., Bronx.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN to assist in selling campaign on fifty two-family houses located in Astoria, L. I.; liberal commission. Apply Room 912, 36 West 44th St., between 9 and 11, Friday morning.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Active downtown concern requires another experienced American real estate salesman on city properties; liberal commission. S 860 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE CANVASSERS; salary or commission. F. Tanenbaum, 308 4th Av.

SHOE SALESMEN, two, exceptionally high class, for splendid opportunity in Buffalo. Call after 2 o'clock Thursday and ask for Mr. Hoskins, care I. Miller, 562 5th Av.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN to sell portable electric drills to 120 lines on straight commission. Apply Jones Drill & Specialty Corporation, 245 7th Av., corner 24th St.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

This position should pay from $150 to $200 weekly from the start in commissions on the sales you alone make; $20,000 per annum should be your earning power after you have learned our business and have established a small force of road salesmen.

You will have to sell (or at least six weeks in surrounding States, returning to the city each Saturday, before you will be allowed to employ salesmen.

You must be a salesman capable of performing the full sales duties in an efficient, refined manner, creating an unexcelled impression. You must be prepared to spend two days in the office and then leave at once.

We have the rest waiting for the right type of man and the only complete line of grape and kindred products.

UKIAH GRAPE PRODUCTS CO.,
152 WEST 42D ST.,
SUITE 1220-1221-1222.

SALESMEN.

We desire to add a few willing workers with sales ability to our personnel; those owning cars preferred; ours is a high-class specialty (electrical refrigeration), and your earnings are unlimited with the liberal commissions paid; leads and full protection furnished. See Mr. Wright after 2 P. M.

KELVINATOR CO. OF NEW YORK,
Established 1914.
Hollman Motor Building,
Queens Bridge Plaza, L. I. City.

SALESMEN.

Three young men over 25 of strong personality and neat appearance who are willing to start at about $40 a week because of special opportunities for advancement; you will represent an established corporation of excellent reputation selling a roof paint guaranteed 5 years; an absolute necessity to property owners, factories and industrial plants, &c.; commission basis. Phone Murray Hill 2214 for interview at once.

SALESMAN—CREW MANAGER.

Large club wants crew manager accustomed to earning $100 or more per week and able to direct the work of other salesmen for permanent position in club membership work; unusual opportunity to build up a lucrative, permanent business of your own through service on salesmen's business and renewal commissions; conversation on commission basis, but active cooperation and prestige of club make satisfactory immediate earnings possible. Telephone for appointment. McLin, Endicott 7270.

SALESMAN.

Million-dollar concern manufacturing work clothing and canvas goods will assign this week three local territories; strictly commission basis, paid weekly; opportunity to build permanent paying business; applicant must own car; give phone number in reply. E 563 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.
SALESMEN.

We are sorry we cannot tell you personally of the huge sums our men are earning regularly every week; you owe it to yourself to call for a few minutes and investigate; you can't lose, and the few minutes you spend may be the beginning of an extremely bright future; the work is an introductory sale of official source records, backed by largest military organization of world; demonstrator take you out and keeps showing you until you can "put it over" yourself; should you prefer territory outside city, will advance expenses when you are familiar with proposition; commission basis; you are cordially invited to call, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

L. EDWARD STEARNS, ROOM 2021,
HUDSON TERMINAL, 30 CHURCH ST.

SALESMAN.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

A firm of real estate mortgage brokers engaged in negotiating mortgages on Manhattan and Bronx property desires capable young man to negotiate with outside city owners of valuable property; recent graduates of colleges considered; please do not reply unless you know you are a man of ability, energetic and aggressive; drawing account according to ability. Write, stating education, references, age, religion and drawing account expected. V 849 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, JUNIOR,
ELECTRICAL LINE.

We will train a limited number of young men, over 21, of good family, for permanent selling positions in New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Long Island territories; men selected will be trained in salesmanship and our merchandise; must be satisfied with $30 weekly during training period on advance commission basis; also interested in experienced salesmen.

For application and information see MR. H. U. MANN, Director of Personnel, 10 A. M. or 3 P. M. sharp; no other time. SUITE 406, 25 WEST 43D ST.

SALESMAN, ONLY WITH FOLLOWING AMONG THE BUYERS OF FOLDING BOXES, TO INTRODUCE A NEW LINE OF FOLDING-BOX BOARD FOR WHICH THERE ARE UNLIMITED SALES POSSIBILITIES; SALARY, $65; PERMANENT FUTURE FOR RIGHT MAN. CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 12, ROOM 1206. 220 5TH AV.

SALESMAN-EXECUTIVE.

Due to the fact that our business is done with the chief executives in practically every line of business, we desire the services of an experienced salesman of the executive type to sell our publicity service; to the right man our publicity concern, with the highest standing, offers opportunity to do better on established commission basis; $15,000 yearly; highest credentials as to character and past performance necessary; write fully what you have done, if you can travel and age and phone number. X 2059 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

Fountain pen manufacturing company requires intelligent man to supervise work of agents and canvassers; big income from commissions and bonus; personal canvassing not required; whole or part time engagement; expense account; line unnecessary; something absolutely new; investigate. Call promptly 9:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. or 8 P. M. second floor, 146 West 34th St. Entrance through Arcade.

SALESMEN.

New York State corporation distributing Government-compiled information has openings for men with sales record; earnings range from $50 to $400 weekly; liberal commission; expenses. 40 West 39th St. Mr. Ramey.

SALESMAN—At a transfer corner for five different trolley lines where thousands of people pass daily; change of location; new and residential lots with all improvements at easy terms; plenty prospects; auto furnished; over $100 weekly commission easily made. Call 9:30 A. M. or 2 P. M. Take Staten Island ferry, walk one block to Borough of Richmond Corporation, 26 Richmond Terrace.

SALESMAN.

Old established company; teacher, lawyer, &c.; commission basis; $3 guaranteed; or drawing account; educational course; character, personality essential. Phone Bryant 6480.

SALESMEN—We will teach you how to sell real estate, which is a mighty good business to know; you surely can sell interested parties who have answered our advertisement; average commission $113 per sale; sales help freely given; position permanent; many of our salesmen make $600 to $700 per week. Call between 2-5, Suite 1308, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMEN.

Men looking for a steady position with real opportunity will find same in our organization; men who qualify will be trained to handle Expo, the Watch Camera; the sensation of the camera world; liberal commission, steady repeat business and interview with Mr. Layson will convince you. Expo Sales Co., 28 East 13th St., New York City.

SALESMEN—Manufacturers specializing in flannelette sleeping garments are open for experienced salesmen to carry only four samples of men's flannelette pajamas as side line; commission basis; all territories open except Greater New York and near-by Jersey territory; drawing against commission. Nathan & Daniel, 1,270 Broadway.

SALESMAN.

An organization manufacturing chemical fire extinguishers has a splendid arrangement to offer a specialty salesman for their Westchester County territory; full control of the sales staff over men selling within this district will be given, under a liberal commission basis. W 143 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, selling boiler compound, belt dressing or other engine room supplies; we place our products on a long time trial basis and advance liberal commission immediately on these approval orders; earnings far above the average; call mornings. Suite 422, 253 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN TO SELL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE OF BRASSIERES; EXPERIENCED OR KINDRED LINE; ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION OF COMMISSION AND DRAWING ACCOUNT TO EXPERIENCED BRASSIERE MEN. SUPERIOR BRASSIERE CO., 40 EAST 12TH.

SALESMEN with car, experienced, to solicit trade in the territories of Brooklyn and New York for progressive printing house; commission basis. Call or write Van & Van, 225th St. and Jamaica Av., Queens, Long Island.

SALESMEN wanted, ten men calling on factories, institutions, hospitals and restaurants, to carry as a side line our mice, rat and insect exterminator; product of exceptional merit; large commission. Call between 4-6 P. M., Room 6, 80 Wall St.

SALESMEN, young men, whole or part time; every one buys this latest New York photo stationery vogue; no competition; sells on sight; repeat business; commission in advance. Call or write Supergraphic Co., 461 8th Av, at 34th.

SALESMEN, peppy young men, confident and not afraid of a real day's work, to sell food products to grocery trade; must understand Jewish; salary and commission. Grob, 210 East 120th.

SALESMAN, experienced in meats, lard, for local district; best Eastern product; salary and commission; state age, qualifications. Write Hams, 35 Degraw St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—A New York factory representative wants electrical appliance specialty man for jobbing trade; must be hustler; strictly commission basis. Address V 902 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN

Carry side line popular-priced lace scarfs, shawls and kindred lines; Northwest, South, Pennsylvania, New England States; commission. Z 2237 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, retail coal, for steam size bituminous; must have established following; state full particulars first letter; commission. W 85 Times.

SALESMEN to sell new automobile accessory direct to car owners; liberal commission paid. Apply Room 2002, 18 East 41st St.

SALESMAN wanted for rubber clothing for out-of-town trade; good opportunity for the right man; commission basis. W 95 Times.

SALESMEN and crew managers, sell electrical appliances on time payments; good commission. Boro Co., 223 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN to solicit orders for photographs, enlargements, &c.; large commission. Camilles Studio, 238 West 49th St., New York.

SALESMAN, road, side line; radio tubes; sells itself; straight commission; sample carried in pocket. The R. C. Mills Radio Corp., 303 4th Av., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN for new superior autopolish; selling campaign on fifty two-family houses located in Astoria, L. I.; liberal commission. Apply Room 912, 36 West 44th St., between 9 and 11, Friday morning.

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MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

Largely increased business enables famous Grape Products Company, established over 45 years, and highly rated in Dun's and Bradstreet's, to consider applications from a few salesmen.

Our vineyards and plant at Hammondsport and Rheims, N. Y., are running at full capacity to keep orders filled.

COMMISSIONS PAID DAILY.

Inexperienced men are making from $30 to $60 daily.

Commissions paid on repeats the same as original orders.

We are producers and shippers of grape products direct to the consumer from our own vineyards at Hammondsport and Rheims, N. Y.

Out-of-town men write, giving full particulars.

THE TAYLOR COMPANY,
152 West 42d St.,
Suite 1117 and 1118.

SALESMAN.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY is offered by a large New York importing house with an established reputation who desire the exclusive services of a live wire salesman to represent them and assume charge of their San Francisco office where stock is carried; their line consists of tinsel trimmings, novelty silks and lamp shade materials catering to the manufacturing and retail trades; liberal arrangements; drawing account against commission; state age, qualifications and experience in detail. T 406 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced with resident buyers' trade for line of high-rubber; commission. Frank Rubinowitz, 9 University Place.

SALESMAN for general work in retail toy and leather goods store; good salary; steady position; reference required. S. Grossman, 370 Knickerbocker Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, experienced on fine grades of paper to the printing trade; salary basis with good opportunity for steady work. M 81 Times.

SALESMAN, low-priced diamond and gold jewelry; liberal commission; cash deposit necessary for samples. Rogow, 49 Malden Lane.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity open for three high-calibered salesmen for New York City with old-established, highest-rated office appliance manufacturer; accounting knowledge or business training essential; opportunity for sales school training for right men; exceptional future assured; salary and commission; arrange for appointment with Mr. Bissell or Mr. Porter, 10 East 44th St. Vanderbilt 8023.

HIGH-TYPE SALESMEN

to sell high-class newspaper proposition to leading business men; territory United States and Canada; can make permanent connections in and around New York; A1 references required; commission. Phone Mr. Nichols, Chickering 2272, for appointment. Office Candler Building.

YOUNG MEN, sell inexpensive portable radio; clean up during convention; excellent commission; experience unnecessary; ideal proposition; part time afternoons and evenings; call 1:30 P. M. John Van Norden, 18 West 25th.

ATTENTION.

Three ambitious, neat-appearing men for sales work; commission and bonuses; pleasant, permanent and profitable; call 2-9 P. M. Fuller Brush Co., 9 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, Room 8.

REPRESENTATIVE.

Leading Pennsylvania refinery, established 47 years, makers of high lubricants, seeks ambitious representatives; unusual opportunity for producers on liberal commission basis. V 908 Times Downtown.

OPPORTUNITY

with Fuller Brush Company; established territory in upper Bronx and Yonkers; splendid earnings on commission basis. Call afternoon or evening, Proctor Building, Mount Vernon.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in selling souvenir post cards; salary or commission. W 128 Times.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN, sell Fuller brushes; excellent commission and bonus. Call 2,821 Broadway, Room 15. Call 2-5 P. M.

MEN, 21 to 60, for selling; experience unnecessary, will instruct you; commission and bonuses. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 250 West 57th St.

Employment Agencies.

Equitable Industrial Relations Service, Inc., 156 West 45th St. Mr. Stevenson.

Employment Mgr., factory, $35; Accountant, $35.

Salesman, up-State territory, fine product, hustler; $35 and expenses.

CAGE ASS'T., brokerage exper.....$40
TYPISTS, brokerage experience.....$25-$30
HEAD RUNNER.....$25-$28
BOARD RUNNER.....$18-$25

REGISTRATION FREE.

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY. Salesman, batteries; single; travel.....$2,400
Credit investigator, bank experience.....$1,980
Asst. employment man, handle labor.....$1,800
Night clerk, $1,430; investigator ins.....$1,560
Clerks, $20; typist, $25; stenographer.$1,400

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.

Advertising manager, thoroughly experienced national magazines; unusual opportunity; very good salary. Special agent, fire ins. exper., salary open. Clerk, posting, monthly trial balance. $21.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 BROADWAY.

Bank credit investigator, up to $2,000; French-Eng. Steno., $30; Clerk, good penman. $100-$85 mo.

ENGLISH stenographers, English typists, many Spanish positions. Macdermott Agency, 24 Stone St.

FOR SALE

Rate 65 cents an agate line.

CAMPING OUTFIT—Snake, bug and waterproof outfit, 10x12 feet when folded; 12-inch screened windows and door, folding oil stove, folding cots, mattresses finest made; no reasonable offer refused. Wigglesworth, 383 Edgecombe Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

ADDRESSING MACHINES, stencil cutters, multigraphs; save 33 to 50%. Haughey, 298 Broadway.

BABY CARRIAGE, practically new, 611 West 114th, Weiss, Apt. 3. Cathedral 3920.

Horses and Carriages.

SADDLE HORSE, high grade, for sale. Mr. East's horse. Phone Windsor 4646.

House Furnishings.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Persian and Chinese rugs, room size, $115, $130, $150; smaller, $20, $30, $45; buy now and save 40 per cent. Established 24 years. Tatosian Bros., 866 Lexington Av., near 41st.

THREE rooms, completely furnished, for sale cheap on account of leaving city; with without apartment; rent $39.80. Phone Wadsworth 9400, Apt. 2D, for appointment.

ORIENTAL rugs: importer has few samples, fine design, sizes 10x9 feet, $95; larger sizes; inspection. Telephone Harlem 3453.

O'PORTUNITY—$1,400 10-piece dining room, $575; diamond shape church style chairs. 720 Riverside Drive, Apt. 22.

FIVE ROOMS, beautifully furnished; leaving town. Lewis, 609 West 139th, Apt. 1B.

APARTMENT furnishings at a bargain. Barlow, 210 West 80th, Apt. 3E.

Jewelry.

LADY will sell diamond platinum ring, over 10 karat, absolutely flawless, $2,500; diamond platinum pendant with chain, $950, and platinum diamond bracelet, $750; strictly reliable; cash quick. M 84 Times.

DIAMOND platinum jewelry; sacrifice; wholesale firm needs cash; state your wants; appraisals. V 901 Times Downtown.

BRACELET, platinum flexible, 43 blue-white diamonds; sacrifice $475. A 1150 Times Harlem.

DIAMOND RING, 3¼ carats, absolutely perfect; sacrifice $750. A 1146 Times Harlem.

Musical Instruments.

UPRIGHT, fine appearance, slightly used, perfect tone, $150; other exceptional bargains; pianos rented at moderate rates. JAMES & HOLMSTROM, 25-27 WEST 37TH.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND. Condition like new; price $650. M. Curtis, 2,085 Lexington Av. (125th).

FOR SALE—Steinway Duo-Art upright, mahogany; latest; now at factory; or exchange for grand. Y 2379 Times Annex.

FOR cozy homes, small grands, uprights, players, new and used; lowest prices; terms, renting. Erck, 961 6th Av. (54th).

SOHMER mahogany baby grand with Queen Anne legs, $375. 421 West 28th St.

SACRIFICE quick buyer, Steinway small grand, perfect condition. 17 West 125th.

BABY grand, mahogany, fine instrument, for sale cheap. Domotor, 1,215 3d Av.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition; $50. Apt. 3E, Barlow, 210 West 80th.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

BIG BARGAINS—Slightly used office furniture, oak or mahogany; desks, chairs, files, tables, leather furniture, typewriters, adding machines, multigraphs, addressographs, time clocks and safes. Nathan's, 548 Broadway (near Prince St.).

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES, SAFE, DROP LIGHTS. LOUIS METZGER & CO., 57 WEST 38TH.

SAFES—SAFES.

Largest stock of used safes ever offered at practically your own price; we need space; cash or time. Diebold Safe Co., 210 Centre St.; 145 Grand St. Phone Canal 0824.

AN unusual opportunity to purchase new and used office furniture; prices reduced 15 to 25 per cent.; will sacrifice; must sell by June 30. Dallek Bros., 486 Broadway, Canal 7951, Branch 73 Centre St.

MULTIGRAPH adding machine; mimeograph; furniture, addressing machine, checkwriter. Hacker, 380 Canal.

SACRIFICING—Desks, chairs, files, addressographs, multigraphs and equipment. 868 Broadway. Stuyvesant 1632.

RAILING, 60 feet mahogany, standard secretary, desks, steel files (green and mahogany); other furniture. Garber, 10 Harclay St.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS, JEWELRY Bought. Cash paid immediately.

YOUR LOANS INCREASED AND SAVED. Appraising free. Confidential.

Forgotstein, 1,000 Park Av., at 98th St.

HAVE YOU DISCARDED APPAREL? We buy used gowns, dresses, furs also men's clothing; highest cash prices paid. Phone Bryant 4776. Representative calls.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Place. Stuyvesant 3793.

FURNITURE WANTED.

Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments; pianos, rugs, works of art, &c. Henry, 115 University Place. Stuyvesant 5577.

BOUGHT for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, hotels, pianos, works art, bronzes, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th, Harlem 2787.

CHAIRS, lobby furniture; in market for 400 saddle-seat chairs, imported; also lobby furniture, hotel; what have you to offer? Address Z 1,194 Brooklyn Times.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos; china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Poulson, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 3061.

QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL ACTION—CASH for your diamonds, watches, jewelry and pawn tickets. Bryant 4761.

POLKOPH'S, 167 WEST 48TH ST.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 472 Broadway (42d), Longacre Bldg., Room 915.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, carpets, bric-a-brac, &c. Hall, 209 West 125th St. Morningside 1169.

HIGHEST CASH paid for office furniture in any quantity. Phone Stuyvesant 8002.

GRAND piano wanted; will pay up to $700. B 1192 Times Harlem.

PIANO wanted, grand or upright; state make, price. Andersson, 421 West 28th.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS and crew managers sell electrical appliances on time payment; good commission. Boro Co., 223 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday:

Transfers and Assignments.

To take effect 8 A. M., June 27, 1924:

PATROLMEN—Charles E. De Lancey, Traffic Precinct D, assigned to duty in Traffic Towers; David Lane, from Motorcycle Squad No. 1 to 23d Precinct, assignment to motorcycle duty discontinued.

Temporary Assignments.

LIEUTENANT—Martin J. Regan, 46th Precinct to Headquarters Division, to duty in office of the Third Deputy Commissioner, for 15 days, from July 1.

PATROLMEN.

For 15 days, from July 1:

James A. Watson, 23d Precinct to Headquarters Division, to duty in office of the Third Deputy Commissioner; Joseph Frank, 23d Precinct to Headquarters Division, Public Office Squad, to duty at Board of Purchase Municipal Building.

From precincts indicated to

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.

Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises.	Sets.
4:05	4:40	4:52	5:28	7:19	7:40	A.M.	P.M.
10:25	11:02	11:07	11:48	1:19	1:34	5:25	8:32

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

From.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
San Francisco	June 7	Japan Arrow	Colon	June 6
Puerto Barrios	June 15	Commodore Rollins	Porto Barrios	June 19
Valparaiso	June 7	John D. Archbold	Colon	June 17
Antwerp	June 11	Nicholas Cuneo	Canonova	June 20
Almeria	June 1	Pennsylvania	Colon	June 17

Incoming Steamships

Line.	Sailed From.	Due	Will Dock.
Trinidad Line	Barbados, June 17	†Today, A.M.	W. 10th St.
Hal.-Amer. Line	Naples, June 14	†Today, P.M.	W. 15th St.
United Fruit Co.	Santa Marta, June 17	†Today, A.M.	Fletcher St.
North Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, June 14	Today	24 St., Hbkn.
Hamburg, Am. Line	Hamburg, June 10	†Today	Bayonne.
Govt. U. S. Nav. Co.	Hamburg, June 7	†Today	Furman St.,
Munson Line	Colon, June 16	†Today	Old Slip.
Furness Bermuda	Hamilton, June 24	†Today, A.M.	W. 55th St.
Red Cross	St. Johns, June 21	Today	Java St., Blk.
Am. Pan-Am. Petr. Co.	Tampico, June 18	†Today, A.M.	Carteret, N.J.
Ital.-Am. Line	Naples, June 17	†Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 55th St.
Cunard Line	Southampton, June 21	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 13th St.
Norton-Lilly	San Fernando, June 14	Tomorrow	Unassigned
Hamburg, Am. Line	Colon, June 19	Tomorrow	Bayonne.
Trinidad Line	Trinidad, June 19	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Congress St.
Panama R. R.	Cristobal, June 19	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 24th St.
Norton-Lilly	San Pedro, May 29	†Tomorrow	Unassigned.
French Line	Havre, June 21	†Saturday, A.M.	W. 15th St.
Williams & D. Co.	San Francisco, June 3	†Saturday, A.M.	1 Erie Basin.
Trinidad Line	Trinidad, June 20	Saturday, A.M.	Congress St.
Lamport & Holt	Rio de Janeiro, June 13	Saturday, A.M.	14th St., Hbn.
Norton-Lilly	San Pedro, May 30	†Saturday	Unassigned
Royal Dutch Mail	Jacmel, June 20	Saturday	Furman St.
Royal Dutch Mail	Curacao, June 20	Sunday	Furman St.
Hal.-Amer. Line	Southampton, June 20	Sunday	W. 46th St.
United Fruit	Port Limon, June 21	Sunday, A.M.	Fletcher St.
Norton-Lilly	Shields, June 18	†Sunday	Unassigned.
Norton-Lilly	Vancouver, June 3	†Sunday	Unassigned.
Williams & D. Co.	San Francisco, June 3	†Sunday	1 Erie B., Blk.
Swedish-Am. Line	Gothenburg, June 18	Sunday, P.M.	W. 57th St.
U. S. Lines	Methil, June 7	Sunday	Unassigned.
Italian Line	Antwerp, June 14	Sunday	1 Erie B., Blk.
U. S. Lines	Southampton, June 20	Monday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
Greek Line	Patras, June 14	Monday, A.M.	Congress St.
Washington, U. S. Lines	Bremen, June 20	Monday, A.M.	24 St., Hbkn.
French Line	Bordeaux, June 19	Monday, A.M.	W. 18th St.
U. S. S. Packet	Hamburg, June 20	Monday, A.M.	Morton St.
White Star	Liverpool, June 22	Monday, A.M.	W. 19th St.
Baltic-Amer. Line	Falmouth, June 20	Monday, A.M.	5 Bush, Bkln.
Grace Line	Valparaiso, June 11	Monday, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
White Star	Southampton, June 25	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 17th St.
Red Star	London, June 22	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 16th St.
Byrd & Co.	Palermo, June 14	Tuesday, A.M.	31st St., Bkln.
Lloyd, Nor.-Am. Line	Christiania, June 21	Tuesday, A.M.	30th St., Bkln.
United Am. Line	Hamburg, June 21	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
Russ-Am. Line	Copenhagen, June 20	Tuesday, A.M.	17th St., Hbn.
Cunard Line	Southampton, June 21	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 14th St.
Phillips Bros.	Trieste, June 15	Tuesday, A.M.	1 Bush, Bkln.
White Star	Hamburg, June 21	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 30th St.
North Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, June 21	Tuesday, A.M.	54th St., Bkn.
U. S. Lines	Bremen, June 18	Tuesday, A.M.	24 St., Hbkn.
French Line	Havre, June 21	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 18th St.
Cunard Line	Glasgow, June 20	Tuesday, A.M.	Bloomfield St.
Garcia & Diaz	Malaga, June 9	Tuesday	Erie B., Bkn.

(Reported by radio yesterday.)

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and line which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

Poland, Antwerp (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 20th St.
Europe, Africa and West Asia; also parcel-post mails for Belgium, Luxemburg and Congo.
Minnekahda, Merchant, London (mail closed 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), 24 St., Hoboken.
Europe, Africa and West Asia (specially addressed).
Europe, North Cape (sails 1:00 A. M.); carries no mails), West 12th St.
Colon, Cristobal, Balboa, Panama City, Chanaral (mail closes 7:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Bklyn.
Panama Canal Zone, Panama, Ancapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c., for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except east coast (other parts Colombia and Honduras specially addressed).
Brazil, Buenos Aires (mail closes 4:00 P. M.; sails 6:00 P. M.), 9th St., Hoboken.
Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay (specially addressed).
Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo (mail closes 3:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Saba, St. Martins and St. Eustatius.
Santos, Rio de Janeiro (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), 5 Bush Term. Bklyn.
Pernambuco, Parahyba, Natal, Bahia and Sergipe (other parts of Brazil specially addressed).
Holland, Rotterdam, Celebobal (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Congress St., Brooklyn.
Panama, Cuba (except registered mail), Canal Zone, Panama, Amapala City, Choluteca (also prints, &c. for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran) in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador and letter mail for Nicaragua, except east coast (other parts of Honduras specially addressed).
Brazil, Natal (mail closes 4:00 P. M.).
North Brazil and Iquitos (other parts of Brazil specially addressed); by rail to Norfolk, Va.

SAIL TOMORROW.

Western Glen, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 8 Atlantic T. D.,
Hamburg, South Africa (specially addressed).
Ss of Madrid, Port Said (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Bush Stores, Bklyn.
Egypt (mails and parcel-post specially addressed).
Theodore Rollins, Kingston (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Rector St.
Jamaica, Kingston (specially addressed).
Colon, Maracaibo (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), 10 N. Fd., Brooklyn.
Haiti (Curacao and Venezuela specially addressed).
Antonia, Pt. Cortez (mail closes 3:00 P. M.; sails 5:00 P. M.), Catharine St.
Honduras (except Amapala City, Choluteca, Departments Colon and Atlantida).

SAIL SATURDAY.

Manchuria, Southampton (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), West 18th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia specially addressed); parcel-post for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in notes A and B below.
Rijndam, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hbkn.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed parcel-post for Netherlands).
Carmania, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed); carries no mail.
Columbia, Glasgow (mail closed 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 14th St.
Ireland (North only; Scotland specially addressed).
Minnesota, London (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail, West 16th St.
Europe, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).
Providencia, Genoa (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia (parcel-post for Italy).
Deutschland, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Germany (specially addressed); parcel-post for Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.
Finland, Helsingfors (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), East 18th St.
Denmark and Finland (specially addressed); parcel-post for Finland.
Espana, Barcelona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), Coe St., Brooklyn.
Spain (specially addressed); parcel-post Spain, Balearic Isles, Canaries, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier.
Arapahoe, N. Y. (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Jay St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.
Morro Castle, Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed).
Mexico, Vera Cruz (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Joralemon St., Brooklyn.
Yucatan, Campeche (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).
Grenada, St. Vincent (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Jay St.
West Indies, Barbados, Guiana (Virgin Islands, Trinidad, Grenada and St. Vincent specially addressed).
Port Limon (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica, Nicaragua, except East Coast, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba and Honduras specially addressed).
Texas (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands.
Colon, Maracaibo (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Farman St.
Curacao and Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).
Haiti, Cuba (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Republic of Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras (Cuba and Tela specially addressed).
Puerto Barrios (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Puerto Cortez, Honduras (Cuba and Tela specially addressed).
Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico.
Argentina, Buenos Aires (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay.

NOTE A—Parcel-post mail via England to Aden (including Kamaran and Perim), Arabia (Kabai), Albania (certain places), Ascension, Belgian Congo (Katanga and Ruanda-Urundi and the territories of Ruanda and Urundi), British Central Africa (Nyasaland and Rhodesias), British India, British Somaliland, Cameroons (British and French), Cape Verde Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, French India (specially addressed), Gambia, Gold Coast Colony, Ireland (North), Kenya and Uganda, Macao (specially addressed), Madeira, Malta, Mauritius (including Rodriques), Mesopotamia (Iraq) (including Bushire), Nauru (Pleasant Island), Nigeria, Nyasaland Protectorate, Pemba, Perim, Portuguese India, Portuguese Timor, Portuguese West Africa, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika Territory, Tibet, Togoland (British), Transjordania (territory east of Jordan River), Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia (specially addressed).

NOTE B—Parcel-post mails via France to Abyssinia, Algeria, Cameroons, Corsica, French Equitorial Africa, French Guinea, French establishments in India, French Possessions (Assam, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Laos and Tonkin), French Post Offices in Crete, French Somaliland, French Soudan (Upper Senegal, Niger and Upper Volta), French Togo, Ivory Coast, Grand Liban (Lebanon), Madagascar and dependencies (Madagascar, Nossi-Be, Comoro Islands, Mayotte, Gde. Comoro, Anjouan and Mohilla), Mauritania, Monaco, Morocco (French), New Caledonia and dependencies, Niger Territories, Reunion, Senegal, Togoland (French), Syria (French), (Beirut, Damascus, Alep and the Western and Eastern Zone), Tunis.

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVED.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
Olympic	Gibraltar	June 24
Canada	Suez	June 24
Charlton Hall	Manila	June 25
Atlanta City	Buenos Aires	June 25
G. Harrison Smith	Buenos Aires	June 26
W. A. McKenny	Marseilles	June 21
Alameda	Rotterdam	June 24
City of Alameda	Rotterdam	June 24
Kasanga	Bombay	June 23
Crisfield	Cape Town	June 24
Ocean Prince	Naples	June 21
Caucasier	Malta	June 24
	Piraeus	June 22
	Colon	June 24
	Colon	June 24
	Colon	June 24
	Southampton	June 24
	Bergen	June 22
	Hamburg	June 24
	Buenos Aires	June 25

SAILED.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
Olympic	Southampton	June 25
Canada	Colombo	June 24
Buenos Aires	June 26	
Penang	June 24	
Colon	June 24	
Colon	June 24	
Singapore	June 23	
Aden	June 24	
Oran	June 22	
Antwerp	June 22	

Transpacific Mails

The connecting mails close at the General Post Office and City Hall Post Office Station, New York, at 6 P. M. daily, as follows:

New Zealand and specially addressed correspondence for Australia, via Victoria	Makura	June 27
	Wilhelmina	June 27
via San Francisco		
New Zealand. (Note—Mails for New Zealand disembarked at Honolulu for connection with SS. Makura due June 27), via San Francisco	U. S. A. T. Cambral	June 27
Islands (letter mail only); also specially addressed correspondence for Japan, Korea and China, via Victoria	Empress of Russia	June 23
(specially addressed), from New York	Rio Claro	June 28
and specially addressed correspondence for Japan, China, via San Francisco	Tenyo Maru	June 28
and specially addressed correspondence for other parts; also parcel-post mail for Brunei, Labuan, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	Pres. Garfield	June 30
China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via Seattle	Pres. Jackson	July 3
New Zealand, Australia and New Zealand; also parcel-post mails for Samoan Islands and Australia, via Victoria	Sierra	July 8
Korea, China, Siam, Siberia, French Indochina, Netherlands East Indies, Straits Settlements, Brunei, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Philippine Islands; also parcel-post mails for Japan, Korea, China, Siam, French Indochina, Brunei, Labuan, Malay States, North Borneo, Sarawak and Straits Settlements, via San Francisco	Pres. Taft	July 8
Islands, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand and Australia; also parcel-post mails for Society Islands, New Zealand and Australia, via San Francisco	Tahiti	July 11

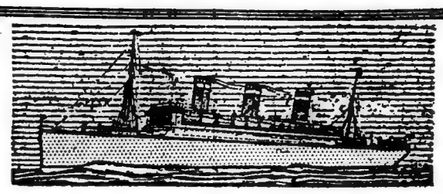
Post Office Notice

Postmaster Morgan announces that mails of the following dates: Melbourne, June 3; June 9; Honolulu, June 17, which arrived at San Francisco per steamer Sonoma, east on June 24, and are due in New York on the afternoon of Saturday,

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Other Outgoing Steamships

Steamer and Destination.	Time of Sailing. Date.	Hour.
Eastern Sea, N. Zealand	June 24	5:00 P.M.
Red Man, Cardenas	June 26	6:00 P.M.
Jalapa, Karachi	June 26	9:00 A.M.
West Munahaw, Dakar	June 26	1:00 P.M.
Missourian, Tacoma	June 26	5:00 P.M
African Prince, Bahia	June 28	6:00 P.M.
Virginia, Kingston	June 26	4:00 P.M.
Tasmania, Stockholm	June 27	2:00 P.M.
Kerhonkson, Belfast	June 28	3:00 P.M.
Crosby Hall, Manchester	June 28	3:00 P.M.
Alberta, Trieste	June 28	3:00 P.M.



$85 to Europe

Students—Teachers—Artists—Tourists

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AS a result of the unusual demand for Student Tour accommodations on United States Lines ships two additional sailings are available for bookings.

S. S. REPUBLIC sailing JULY 2nd
New York to Southampton and Bremen

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For schedule and booklet apply—United American Lines 35-39 Broadway, New York or Local Steamship Agents

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The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers
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"MAKURA" (13,600 tons)....Aug. 27 Oct. 22
Sailing from Vancouver, B. C.

For rates, etc., apply Can. Pac. Railway, Can. Pac. Bldg., Madison Ave. 44th St., N. Y., or to the Canadian Australasian Line, Wilcox Building, 741 Hastings St., W., Vancouver, B. C.

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Special Midsummer and Winter Cruises
Italy—Madeira—Libau—Riviera
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Egypt and Holy Land.
Martha Washington....July 12 Sept. 6
President Wilson.....Aug. 5 Oct. 15

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In 9 Days On large, modern, comfortable steamers. Excellent cuisine. Short route thru bookings to principal points in Scandinavia, Germany and Continent.
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NIAGARA TO THE SEA.
A Thousand Miles of Travel, a Thousand Thrills of Pleasure.
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, Ltd.
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BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of JUMBO ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY CO., INC., bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Thursday, June 26, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 593 East 132d St., Borough of Bronx, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of machinery, fixtures, &c. Also the Custodian's right, title and interest in and to the unexpired term of the lease of the said premises. MORRIS FRANK, Custodian.

SIDNEY FERTIG, Attorney for Petitioning Creditors, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of RUTGERS KNITTING MILLS, INC., also known as B. Jay Brody Knitting Mills, Inc., bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, July 28, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of knitted wear, bathing suits, sweaters, &c.
SAMUEL GREENWALD, Receiver.

ROSS, REIBURN & KAUFMAN, Attorneys for Receiver, 160 Broadway, New York. Inspection July 4th and 5th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of HARRY S. VIDE, Bankrupt. Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Thursday, June 26, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of men's furnishings, cash register, &c.
LOUIS ZELTNER, Receiver.

EDWARD B. LEVY, Attorney for Receiver, 70 East 45th St., New York.



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17 DAYS NEW YORK TO VALPARAISO
by Luxurious new passenger Steamers. Fastest and most modern in the trade.
ACONCAGUA.....July 5
TENO.....Aug. 2
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$103.20 ROUND TRIP

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A Glorious Cruise

Down the Atlantic, Around the Florida Keys and Across the Gulf of Mexico.

The "All Water Route" to Galveston. Oil-burning steamers—high standards of service—wide range of accommodations. A delightful, invigorating sea voyage for businesss men and vacationists.

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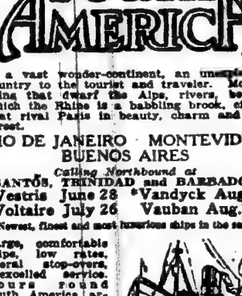
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MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION. Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 B'way.

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RAILROAD INCREASE HELD UP

Long Island's Proposed Rates to Be Considered at Public Hearing.

The Long Island Railroad Company's proposal for a 20 per cent. increase in the rates on all monthly commutation tickets, fifty-trip family tickets and also forty-six-trip school tickets has raised protest among Long Island residents.

George McAneny, Chairman of the Transit Commission, said yesterday that the commission had suspended the proposed advance tariff pending public hearings which probably will be held jointly before the State Public Service Commission and the Transit Commission.

John J. A. Rogers, an attorney of Hempstead, L. I., offered yesterday to lead a citizens' movement in opposition to the proposed increased fares and to fight the company by every legal resource.

FOR LEAGUE IN ARGENTINA.

De Alvear Urges Congress to Sanction Adherence Before Sept. 1.

BUENOS AIRES, June 25.—President de Alvear has asked Congress to sanction Argentina's adherence to the Covenant of the League of Nations before Sept. 1, when the fifth Assembly of the League opens in Geneva.

The President's message points out that Argentina's dues to the League have been paid, and that the League Secretariat has invited Argentine representation at the coming Assembly.

Pope Honors Mrs. A. H. Bird.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 25.—Pope Pius has conferred the Papal decoration "pro ecclesia et pontifice" upon Mrs. Arthur H. S. Bird of Salt Lake City, says a telegram to The Salt Lake Tribune from the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Salt Lake. Mrs. Bird, Vice President of the National Council of Catholic Women and seven times President of the Catholic Women's League of Salt Lake, is the only American woman to receive the high honor.

CITY MAGISTRATES FACE INVESTIGATION

Grand Jury to Ask Inquiry Into Dismissal of Cases by Douras and Vitale.

INDICTS FIVE INVOLVED

Vitale Resents Action and Threatens to Hold Somebody Responsible.

After returning indictments against five persons who had previously been dismissed by City Magistrates the Bronx Grand Jury yesterday decided to send communications to Mayor Hylan, Chief City Magistrate William McAdoo and the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, recommending an investigation of Magistrates Bernard H. Douras and Albert Vitale.

District Attorney John E. McGeehan of the Bronx, who presented the cases to the Grand Jury after the Magistrates had dismissed them, admitted that the communications would be sent. It was reported that this would be done at the next meeting of the jurors, probably next Tuesday. The Grand Jury is expected to suggest that the Magistrates be called upon for an explanation, but probably will not go so far as to prefer charges against them.

Officials in the Bronx yesterday declined to give the names of the five persons indicted. It was learned, however, that two were alleged fortune-tellers charged with fleecing poor people, and that three were men charged with various degrees of assault. After Magistrate Douras in the West Farms Court and Magistrate Vitale in the Morrisania Court had discharged the defendants, the complainants went to District Attorney McGeehan. The District Attorney then presented the evidence to the Grand Jury, which handed up the indictments to Supreme Court Justice Edward J. McGoldrick.

Magistrate Vitale was indignant when he heard of the action taken by the Grand Jury.

"If they have any specific charges to make let them go ahead," he said, "but I think it unfair to a Judge for any Grand Jury to proceed with any censure on general grounds. If I feel that my reputation or character have been hurt by this action of the Grand Jury I'm going to hold somebody responsible. I'm not going to let anybody make any statement reflecting upon my honesty."

Magistrate Vitale, in a statement regarding the cases that came before him, said, in part:

"The only cases that I had anything to do with," he said, "were the two alleged fortune-tellers. A negress testified that two gypsy women came down to her home and told her to put $278 in a bag and keep the bag on her breast for three days, after which she was to take the bag off. She did as directed, and at the end of three days took the bag off and opened it. In place of the $278 which she had put in, she found nothing but pieces of newspaper.

"Several days thereafter she was walking on the street when she came across two women, walking with some children, and she identified the women as the fortune-tellers. Calling a policeman, she caused their arrest."

The Magistrate said there were variations in testimony connecting the two women with the case, and added: "It is my opinion that if the Grand Jury had had before them the testimony adduced from the witnesses on cross examination, they would not have found the indictments against these defendants."

Magistrate Douras could not be reached for a statement.

DORAN HEARING POSTPONED.

Court Clerk in Rockefeller Case Asks for More Time.

The Board of City Magistrates at a meeting yesterday adjourned consideration of the charges against Francis X. Doran, former court attendant at the Traffic Court, as a result of the alteration of the records in the speeding case of Abby Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Doran asked for the postponement because of ill health and the short time since he had been served with the formal charges. He said he would like ten days or two weeks. A motion by Magistrate George W. Simpson setting the hearing for 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon was carried, although Magistrate Norman J. Marsh, who twice suspended sentence on Miss Rockefeller, tried to amend the motion by putting the matter over until the next regular meeting of the board.

The Magistrates also adopted another motion that Doran should be allowed the privilege of being represented by counsel.

MODEL HELD IN $1,000 BAIL.

Husband Says She Threw Red Pepper into His Eyes.

Mrs. Albert Steinberg, a gown model, of 936 West End Avenue, was held in $1,000 bail for examination today when arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager in West Side Court charged with having thrown red pepper into her husband's eyes.

Mrs. Steinberg was arrested late Tuesday afternoon when her husband, a theatrical producer of 1,658 Broadway, went with three detectives and a patrolman to the shop of Tappe, Inc., at 9 West Fifty-seventh Street, where she was employed.

It was previously reported through error that Mrs. Steinberg was arrested in the store of Jay Thorpe, Inc., 24 West Fifty-seventh Street. In that shop it was said that Mrs. Steinberg never had been employed there.

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1892 — 1924

Today everybody is talking about Political Planks and Platforms, and I believe every big business concern, as well as every Political Party, should tell the Public the Policy and Principles they have adopted as a basis for business.

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I don't know just what all this talk about business depression in a Presidential year means. As far as this business is concerned, we did more business for the first five months this year, than we did for the corresponding period last year. And last year was the best year we ever had.

The Prosperity Planks in the Regal Platform—from Maker to Wearer—One Quality, One Profit and One Price $6.60—for all styles and all leathers in all the Regal Stores, have cut the cost of distribution—cut out the wholesaler's and retailer's tax—reduced the cost of living, and created a new standard for shoe values from Coast to Coast.

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"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair today; tomorrow probably showers; moderate southerly winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 78; min., 60.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,261. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 900 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

M'ADOO FORCES LOSE IN THE FIRST TEST VOTE, 513 TO 559; LEADER SAID TO HAVE RELEASED DELEGATES ON KLAN ISSUE; OUTSIDERS HELP STAGE 73-MINUTE UPROAR FOR SMITH

MELLON TESTIFIES NO LIQUOR PERMITS WERE IN HIS BANK

He Says Collateral in Pittsburgh, He Says, for as Far Back as 1915.

TO STAND IN MEANS TRIAL

Admits He Had Stock in Overholt Distillery, Which Is Not Now in Business.

JARNECKE ALSO A WITNESS

Wrote Friend That He Could Arrange Whisky Withdrawals With Official Guarantee.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon was called to the witness stand yesterday before Federal Judge C. B. Tuttle and a jury in the trial of Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, and his secretary, Elmer W. Jarnecke, accused of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws by accepting bribes for illegal whisky withdrawals. Mr. Mellon was called by the defense.

Objections by Hiram C. Todd, Special Assistant Attorney General, blocked answers to the most important questions presented by Thomas E. Felder, counsel for the defense. Mr. Mellon had been called in furtherance of the promise of the defense to show that the trial was the outcome of the discovery by Means of the withdrawal of whisky from a distillery in which, he said, Mr. Mellon had an interest. Mr. Mellon admitted having been part owner of the distillery, but said that it was no longer in business.

Besides the appearance of Secretary Mellon on the stand, the day's session developed another feature in the admission of Jarnecke of the authorship of a series of letters declaring he could arrange for liquor withdrawals "with a signature from the head of the Department of Justice that goods would be looped in the man's warehouse and protected while in the warehouse." He said that a clean-up was in prospect, and he advised his friend to let all his dealings "go to hell." Jarnecke's testimony was interrupted to permit Mr. Mellon to take the stand.

Court Shuts Off Questions.

Telling the distillery matter, Colonel Felder, representing the defendants, questioned Mr. Mellon about John W. Hubbard, a Trenton steel manufacturer who testified to giving Means $15,000 for the withdrawal of whisky and complaining to Mr. Mellon that Means had kept the money and had failed to deliver the liquor.

"Did you own an interest in the Overholt Distillery Company at Pittsburgh?" asked Colonel Felder.

"I did, but the business has been liquidated," answered Mr. Mellon. The Court would not permit an answer to the question as to the extent of Mr. Mellon's interest.

"Do you know about the release from the Overholt Distillery of 2,950 cases and 6,000 gallons of whisky to a man named Goodman?"

Judge Wolverton upheld the objection of Special Assistant Attorney Todd. Colonel Felder declared the question was of great importance, Means contending that he was dismissed from the Department of Justice and indicted because of his investigation into this alleged release on forged permits. Colonel Felder told the Court Means found in the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh forged withdrawal permits for this whisky, put up by Goodman as collateral for a loan.

"Isn't it a fact that the forged permits used by Goodman were found in the Mellon National Bank?" pressed Colonel Felder.

"To my knowledge," replied Mr. Mellon, "At the time of the Brookhart [illegible] investigation into the Department of Justice I made inquiries of banks in Pittsburgh and was informed that they had had no whisky withdrawals as collateral for loans for as far back as 1915."

Was Distillery Stockholder.

As to question as to his activities in the Overholt Distillery, Mr. Mellon replied he did not engage in its conduct, being merely a stockholder. He denied that he had induced the dropping of an indictment against a man named Fatten, a former prohibition agent employed as superintendent of the bottling department. Means testified that one of the reasons for his own indictment was his withholding of evidence against Fatten.

Mr. Mellon recalled a visit from Mr. Hubbard, who told him of paying money for release of a quantity of whisky. "It was supposed to be for legal purposes," said Mr. Mellon. "He didn't say to which warehouse it was to be transferred. Mr. Hubbard told me how much money he paid for the release. He told me, I think, to whom he paid the money, but I do not recall the name."

As to meeting with H. L. Scaife, former Assistant Department of Justice agent who was employed by Means at $1,000 a month and who told the liquor investigation President Harding was said to have authorized Senator Smith to supervise, Mr. Mellon replied:

"Mr. Scaife came to me. I have no recollection of his mentioning Mr. Means. He told me he was counsel for the Women's Clean Government Association. He asked that I assign him to investigate some of the places in the Prohibition Department. I told him Commissioner Blair could attend to that and he said he didn't care to see Mr. Blair about it. I do not know why. Mr. Scaife wanted me to appoint some one whom he would name to conduct the inquiry."

Continued on Page Sixteen.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. daily, with direct connection for Durham. C. L. Stewart, 142 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 6200.

Climbers Win Warm Praise Of Mount Everest Committee

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Co.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 26.—Professor Collie, acting President of the Mount Everest Committee, sent the following telegram today to Colonel Norton, leader of the Mount Everest expedition:

"Committee warmly congratulates whole party on heroic achievements published today. They especially appreciate consummate leadership displayed. All are deeply moved by glorious death of lost climbers near summit, and send best wishes for speedy restoration to health of all surviving members."

JAPANESE CABINET APPROVES NEW NOTE

Draft Document Is Friendly, Though Voicing Dissatisfaction With Hughes's Reply.

BUT KEEPS ISSUES OPEN

Police Watch Agitators Who Plan Anti-American Demonstrations on July 1.

By WILFRID FLEISHER.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, June 26.—The Japanese Cabinet today approved the main features of the new note which is to be dispatched to Washington on the immigration question as submitted by Baron Shidehara, the new Foreign Minister. The text is now being elaborated by Mr. Sabura, former counselor of the embassy at Washington, and will be cabled to Ambassador Hanihara within a few days for presentation to Secretary Hughes.

The new note, which will be a short one, will be couched in most friendly terms, and is aimed to close the correspondence on this subject for the time being, as it is felt that any further exchange of views at the present time could not prove profitable in view of the temper of the present Congress.

It is learned in official circles that the note will point out that the Japanese Government cannot consider the Hughes reply as satisfactory. But it will not go into details on the point and will not raise doubts as to the legality of the new law in regard to the treaty of commerce and navigation.

To Leave the Question Open.

The note will say that the Japanese Government considers that the new immigration law remains an open question between the two Governments and reserves the right to take it up again at a later date.

Thus it will not be in the nature of a protest, nor will it abandon the stand taken by Japan in her previous communications. Probably the note will not be dispatched for several days, as it is desired to obtain wide publicity in America, and it is believed that while the Democratic National Convention is in session it would not attract the desired attention.

Great demonstrations are being planned for July 1 in protest against the immigration law, which goes into effect on that date. These meetings will be held throughout the country at Kyoto, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, as well as in Tokio, where meetings will be held at three different temples and are expected to draw thousands of people. They are being organized by various associations, including the ex-service men's association, the Taikosha, which is the group of young men responsible for the riot at the Imperial Hotel, and the followers of Mitsuru Toyama, known as "Japan's Robin Hood" and leader of a group of radicals.

It was said in official circles today that the police will prevent any parades through the city such as are now contemplated by the organizers of the meetings and will keep a special watch to protect foreigners from mob violence.

The Diet Will Protest.

The Imperial Diet, which is now in session, will adopt a resolution on July 1 condemning the American legislation, which will be cabled to America. Representatives of Japanese universities and colleges have decided to carry on a campaign throughout the Summer months, when students are on vacation, by making a tour of the country and publicly advocating removal of the exclusion clause. It is planned to give a rousing reception to Ambassador Hanihara upon his return to Japan.

The Yokohama courts today gave a suspended sentence of two months to Yamamoto, the laborer who threatened the life of Consul Graham H. Kemper at Yokohama, and he has been set at liberty. Anti-American agitation seems to be gathering momentum for July 1 and agitators are now busy formulating their plans.

Refutes Tales of Mistreatment.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Reports of mistreatment of Americans in Japan are entirely without foundation, the American Association at Yokohama declared today in a cablegram to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. An inquiry by Consular officials into alleged cases proved each of them erroneous, the dispatch said, adding that "even the most radical element" in Japan had declared publicly against interference with foreigners.

The association called attention to press dispatches, printed in Japan, relating to mistreatment of Japanese on the American west coast "in retaliation" for incidents in Japan, but asserted that official denial of these also had been issued.

AMERICANS IN JAPAN ARE SAFE, SAYS WOODS

After Resigning Yesterday He Added That in Washington Streets a Senator Was Shot.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—No matter what feeling the Japanese people may have regarding the new Immigration bill.

Continued on Page Twelve.

For FIREWORKS look for "UNKLD." 25 Park Place. Send for catalogue.—Advt.

PLATFORM DRAFT SHAPED

Anti-Klan Idea and 34 Other Planks Reach the Main Committee.

8-3 AGAINST NAMING ORDER

Conferences on Klan and League Strive to Avoid Fight on the Floor.

LEADING CANDIDATES LOSE

Neither Smith Nor McAdoo Forces Succeed in Dictating Policies They Favor.

Today's Official Program.

The official program for today's session was announced last night as follows:

Convention called to order by the Hon. Thomas J. Walsh, Permanent Chairman, at 10:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time.

Invocation by the Rev. Dwight W. Wylie, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church of New York.

Continuation of roll-call by States for nominating speeches for candidates for President.

Resolution for the election of National Democratic Committeemen and Committeewomen, and providing for their tenure of office.

Report of Committee on Platform and Resolutions.

Adjournment.

Attempts to write a platform which will remove the danger of contests on the floor of the convention, particularly over the League of Nations and the Klan issues, so prolonged the work of the subcommittee of the Resolutions Committee that it was not until 8 o'clock last night that a draft of the document was turned over to the full committee, with two alternative planks on the Klan. At midnight the full committee had reached no agreement.

The subcommittee began its work Tuesday afternoon, with the members favorable to McAdoo determined to write a platform non-committal on the League, dry in every respect, and radical in dealing with the railroads and agriculture. The opposition to McAdoo, while progressive in spirit, centred its fight on a liberal prohibition plank, denunciation of the Klan by name, undecided on the League of Nations, and willing that it should not figure as a real issue in this campaign.

The result of all this political manoeuvring has been that the convention will not receive the platform until late today, as balloting for the candidate for President is not likely to begin until Saturday.

Platform Does Not Fit Two Leaders.

The work of the sub-committee, so far as disclosed, shows that the McAdoo forces did not put through the planks most desired by them, while the opposition was equally ineffective in dictating planks that would strengthen Governor's Smith's claims in the convention. The draft presented last night to the full committee is said to be progressive, with special appeal to the voter disappointed with Republican policies and the Harding-Coolidge Administration.

Viewed broadly, the political effect of the platform reported to the full committee is that it does not fit the candidacy of either McAdoo or Smith. Some described it as a platform for a compromise candidate of a progressive stamp, but not as radical as McAdoo.

The draft as it went to the committee contained thirty-five planks, with two planks subject to the decision of the full committee. With the exception of these planks the subcommittee, after twenty-two hours' work, reached unanimous agreement.

There was an irreconcilable difference on the Klan plank, with the subcommittee standing 8 to 3 against denouncing the Klan by name. As a result, two planks, one denouncing such a secret organization and the other naming it, were presented to the full committee for decision.

The subcommittee had reached common ground on the League of Nations

Continued on Page Five.

Official Vote by States On the Motion to Adjourn

The official vote of the convention by States yesterday on the motion to adjourn until 10:30 o'clock this morning was as follows:

State.	Aye.	No.
Alabama	24	..
Arizona	1½	1
Arkansas	18	..
California	..	26
Colorado	12	..
Connecticut	6	8
Delaware	6	..
Florida	..	12
Georgia	..	28
Idaho	..	8
Illinois	58	..
Indiana	10	20
Iowa	..	26
Kansas	..	20
Kentucky	..	26
Louisiana	..	20
Maine	3	6
Maryland	16	..
Massachusetts	35½	½
Michigan	30	..
Minnesota	24	..
Mississippi	..	20
Missouri	..	36
Montana	..	8
Nebraska	12	4
Nevada	..	6
New Hampshire	1	7
New Jersey	28	..
New Mexico	..	6
New York	90	..
North Carolina	..	24
North Dakota	..	10
Ohio	47	1
Oklahoma	..	20
Oregon	..	10
Pennsylvania	40	20½
Rhode Island	10	..
South Carolina	..	18
South Dakota	..	10
Tennessee	..	24
Texas	..	40
Utah	..	8
Vermont	8	..
Virginia	24	..
Washington	..	14
West Virginia	16	..
Wisconsin	25	1
Wyoming	..	6
Alaska	2	..
District of Columbia	..	6
Hawaii	..	6
Philippines	6	..
Porto Rico	6	..
Canal Zone	..	6
Total	539	513

M'ADOO SEES PLOT IN ENTERTAINMENTS

Smith Men Are Accused of Seeking His Delegates by Showing Them Good Time.

EXPENSE IS NOW A PROBLEM

Rockwell Attaches No Significance to Defeat of Motion for Night Session.

Although professing to have suffered no loss of prestige in defeat in the first test vote of the convention and asserting that the vote really showed strength enough to justify prediction of the nomination of their candidate, the McAdoo board of strategy was busy last evening strengthening their alignment.

The McAdoo supporters began a campaign to solidify their forces by having telegrams sent to them from the "folks back home" urging them to support Mr. McAdoo to the last ditch. This campaign was applied particularly to delegates from Southern States.

Coupled with this campaign were complaints against the way the entertainment provided for delegates was interfering with the convention. These complaints were against both the official entertainments provided by local committees and the unofficial social entertainments provided by individuals. The charge was made that friends of Governor Smith were attempting to break into the McAdoo ranks by showing his delegates a good time.

Judge David Ladd Rockwell, national campaign manager for Mr. McAdoo and generalissimo of the McAdoo field forces at the convention, said he had been "well pleased" with the results of the day, despite the failure of the McAdoo leaders to get an evening session last night to complete the nominating and seconding speeches.

Denies It Upsets His Plans.

"Didn't the adjournment until the morning upset the whole plan of the McAdoo campaign, which, as we understood it, was to begin the balloting for President as quickly as possible?" Judge Rockwell was asked.

"Why would it?" Judge Rockwell replied. "Our whole purpose in seeking to take a recess until evening only was to impress upon the delegates the necessity of cutting out entertainments and

Continued on Page Six.

Individuals, Not the Tammany Organization, Ran Smith Demonstration, Daniel Ryan Says

A NEW YORK TIMES reporter who visited Tammany headquarters in East Fourteenth Street after the Smith demonstration in the convention yesterday could find no one there who would confirm the reports that Tammany packed the convention hall, but did find plenty of denials and, coupled with these, complaints that Tammany had been badly treated with regard to tickets.

One district leader said he had been unable to visit the convention at all because he got only two tickets and was forced to yield these to followers.

Daniel F. Ryan, Secretary of Tammany Hall, characterized the charge that Tammany, as an organization, arranged the demonstration, as absurd.

"If there were Tammany men there," Mr. Ryan said, "they went as individuals. The entire batch of tickets allotted to Tammany didn't number more than 200. Of these each of the seventy leaders got two. We have sixteen delegates, each of whom got two tickets in addition to their own, and sixteen alternates, each of whom got one ticket in addition to his own.

"To the best of my knowledge there was no meeting preceding yesterday's session. I was at the convention myself and didn't see any organized body of Tammany followers taking part.

"In fact we have tried to remain as inconspicuous as possible, because we don't want people to get the idea that Tammany is trying to force Smith on them."

"Was there any way," Mr. Ryan was asked, "by which Tammany followers could have been passed by the doors for this session?"

"If there was," he replied, "I don't know of it. We have one doorman at Madison Square Garden. There are thirty-five there altogether."

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Atlantic City's best moderate price Hotels. Ellsworth and Iroquois—Advt.

M'ADOO MEN SOUGHT RECESS

Wanted Balloting on Nominee Last Night Before Klan Plank Action.

ANTIS FORCE ADJOURNMENT

Delegates Talk of Walsh as Compromise Nominee if Deadlock Comes.

PROSECUTOR WELL LIKED

Many Think Him the Best Candidate, but Davis and Ritchie Are Being Considered.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

When the Democratic Convention adjourned at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening until 10:30 o'clock this morning, the decision to adjourn marked a victory for the forces opposed to the nomination of William G. McAdoo for President.

The vote on the motion for adjournment was a test of strength between the McAdoo and the anti-McAdoo contingents. While the result was close, with the anti-McAdooites defeating their opponents by less than fifty majority in a convention whose full membership is 1,098 delegates, all the circumstances surrounding the test made the incident of considerable significance.

It was belittled by Mr. McAdoo's friends as affording no indication of the numerical line-up of the delegates as between the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo on the one hand and all his opponents on the other, but it created great elation among the leaders who are working to keep Mr. McAdoo from obtaining the nomination. They declared last night that it confirmed their insistence that Mr. McAdoo was defeated before the balloting had actually been begun.

New Turns in Situation.

Late last night the situation confronting the convention took an important turn. Two different angles appeared that served to add interest to the contest over the nomination of a candidate for President and the expected battle between the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo forces over the Ku Klux Klan issue.

These eleventh hour developments were as follows:

1. Mr. McAdoo has passed the word among his delegates that he desires to leave them free from voting under the unit rule on any platform plank that would condemn the Ku Klux Klan by name.
2. The name of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Permanent Chairman of the Democratic Convention, was brought forward prominently as a compromise candidate for the nomination in the event of a hard and fast deadlock between the supporters of Mr. McAdoo and Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Thomas Taggart of Indiana, leader of the Ralston-for-President movement, had conferences last night with Mr. McAdoo and his manager, Judge David Ladd Rockwell. Knowledge of these conferences caused rumors that an effort to effect a deal between the McAdoo and the Ralston contingents in the convention was in progress.

For Walsh in Case of Deadlock.

The movement to bring Senator Walsh forward as a compromise candidate is said to have real substance. It is believed to have the acquiescence of some of those devoted to the interests of other candidates who see in the situation the prospect of a deadlock that cannot be broken by agreement to confer the Presidential nomination on any of the candidates now prominent in the contest. The claim is being made that Senator Walsh would be acceptable to both the McAdoo and Smith factions, should it become apparent to their managers that neither McAdoo nor Smith can be the convention's choice.

For several days Mr. McAdoo has been telling delegates devoted to his interests that as far as he was concerned they were free to follow their own inclinations on the Klan issue. Some of the McAdoo delegates have declared that while they would not desert his cause they could not consistently vote for a platform plank which would seem to show a sympathy with the Klan.

In certain delegations controlled by the McAdoo forces the unit rule is of such an adamantine character that it cannot be broken, according to the interpretation placed on the instructions to these delegations by the Democratic conventions of their States. Mr. McAdoo, it was explained, informed delegates from these States that he hoped they would find a way to be released from being voted on the Klan question contrary to their inclinations.

Knowledge of this has been construed as an effort on the part of Mr. McAdoo to show that there was no truth in reports that his candidacy was bound up with the Klan. He has told visitors who came to discuss the matter with him that it was for the Committee on Resolutions and not for him to dispose of the Klan problem and that he had not expressed any preference for a

Continued on Page Five.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Spend July Fourth week-end and enjoy three wonderful golf courses.—Advt.

15 States and Territories, Mustering 424 Votes, Took Part in Smith Demonstration; 39 Abstained

Fifteen States and Territories, with 424 votes in the convention, took part in the demonstration for Governor Smith yesterday.

The delegates of thirty-nine States and Territories, with 674 votes, looked on in silence, their standards guarded against over-enthusiastic Smith supporters, who might try to carry them in the parade.

These were the States and Territories represented by marchers in the parade for Governor Smith:

States in the Smith Parade.

	Votes.		Votes.
Connecticut	14	Pennsylvania	76
Illinois	58	Rhode Island	10
Iowa	26	Vermont	8
Massachusetts	36	Wisconsin	26
Minnesota	24	Alaska	6
Nevada	6	Hawaii	6
New Jersey	28		
New York	90	Total	424
North Dakota	10		

States That Did Not Join.

	Votes.		Votes.
Alabama	24	New Mexico	6
Arizona	6	North Carolina	24
Arkansas	18	Ohio	48
California	26	Oklahoma	20
Colorado	12	Oregon	10
Delaware	6	South Carolina	18
Florida	12	South Dakota	10
Georgia	28	Tennessee	24
Idaho	8	Texas	40
Indiana	30	Utah	8
Kansas	20	Virginia	24
Kentucky	26	Washington	14
Louisiana	20	West Virginia	16
Maine	12	Wyoming	6
Maryland	16	Canal Zone	6
Michigan	30	District of Columbia	6
Mississippi	20	Philippines	6
Missouri	36	Porto Rico	6
Montana	8		
Nebraska	16	Total	674
New Hampshire	8		

In several States whose standards were carried in the Smith parade the delegations are divided, with many votes for other candidates. On the other hand, Smith's managers claim considerable strength for him in many delegations which did not participate in the demonstration.

OUTBURST LACKED THE SPIRIT OF 1920

Tribute to Gov. Smith at San Francisco Was Joyously Spontaneous.

OLD POLITICIANS OVERCOME

Ovation Marked a Personal Triumph, the Stronger in That He Then Sought Nothing.

To many persons who attended yesterday's session of the Democratic National Convention the great demonstration which followed the presentation of Governor Smith's name recalled the ovation accorded him by the national convention of his party in San Francisco four years ago.

On that occasion Representative W. Bourke Cockran, who died early this year, presented the name of Governor Smith to the convention as New York's "favorite son." Governor Smith that year was not a candidate in a serious sense, but Mr. Cockran had scarcely left the rostrum, his nominating speech concluded, before it became apparent that the Governor was the white haired boy of the convention—the idol of its heart.

In the convention yesterday fourteen States and Territories marched, carrying their standards through the aisles of the Garden. Ordinarily this would be evidence that the delegations from these commonwealths were solidly behind his candidacy. In this instance, however, that was not the case. The delegation from Illinois, for example, one of the earliest States to join the Smith parade, is split three ways at present, which was demonstrated through seconding speeches made by members soon after the Smith demonstration had ended.

In the demonstration at San Francisco four years ago every State and Territory in the Union joined. Two minutes after it had begun the standard of every delegation had been lifted from its socket and planted in front of the speakers' rostrum, to be carried afterward through the aisles for a hectic half hour during which nearly every delegate, alternate, other functionary or visitor at the convention was on his feet, letting loose his lungs in full throated burst of song and cheering as a tribute to New York's and the convention's favorite son.

In length it did not compare with the demonstration yesterday. In the volume of cheering and of other coordinated and uncoordinated noises, the home town sentiment that asserted itself in Madison Square Garden yesterday after Governor Smith's name had been offered by his campaign manager, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had it all over the demonstration in San Francisco four years ago.

San Francisco Ovation Spontaneous.

Where the ovation in San Francisco excelled as compared with that of yesterday, was in its unmistakable warmth and spontaneity and the absence and lack of necessity of artifices to prolong its life. It kept going full tilt until the convention had got out of its brimful heart all the admiration and affection it felt for the man who, from the humble beginnings of a poor boy on the east side, had made his way to the greatest honor in the gift of the people of his own State.

To the onlooker the demonstration in the Garden yesterday presented a vastly different aspect from that staged in tribute to Governor Smith at San Francisco. In yesterday's procession there were one hundred or more outsiders to every delegate who paraded.

In the San Francisco parade practically every delegate and alternate, joined by a host of visitors, participated. It was estimated by observers in the audi-

Continued on Page Three.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

SMITH'S BIG OVATION WELL ORGANIZED

What an Observer on the Floor Saw of the Mechanics of Great Demonstration.

HOEY FLASHED THE SIGNALS

Subcaptains Passed the Word —Not Even a Return Check Turned In Was Wasted.

To the delegate who sat quietly in his place at Madison Square Garden yesterday and watched the demonstration for Governor Smith, it was a good show. To the woman delegate at her first convention, who could not restrain the impulse to climb on her chair, it was wonderful for a little while. To the political strategist, weighing values, it was a masterpiece of careful management.

Just before the meeting, outside the Garden, John Gilchrist, State Tax Commissioner, close personal friend of Governor Smith and an able, consevative general of political forces, saw a few friends and spoke briefly to them, sending them hurrying away.

Inside, sitting nearly in the centre of the New York delegation, with a large megaphone handy, James J. Hoey, one of the chief lieutenants in the Smith campaign, arose occasionally before the proceedings began and scanned what might be termed the horizon. Once or twice he spoke to a more agile-appearing individual, who hurried away.

More people who gathered about the doors earlier, some hundreds across the streets that surround the Garden, congestion in the aisles a little more noticeable—these were the outward and visible signs of something about to happen.

Very few persons indeed knew just what would happen. The delegates from faraway States and delegates pledged, and willingly, to other candidates were all talking of the coming Smith demonstration as they found their ways slowly to their seats.

Noise-Making Machines Arrive.

From the start there was much whispered conferring in the New York delegation. And here and there about the hall, on the floor among the delegates, as well as in the galleries, were noise-making machines, attached to boards. They were of the sort that give out a sound rather closely resembling the prolonged shouting of a great crowd. Some of them were carefully covered with coats.

To one who passed from delegation to delegation on the floor, as Mr. Roosevelt was speaking, it was clear that the former Vice Presidential candidate was a favorite and that he was being listened to with much more attention than is accorded to most convention speakers.

Now and then, as applause for some point in the speech led some overanxious booster to make a false start on the work he was designated to do, there was a giggle among the delegates. If the noise was even slightly prolonged, Mr. Hoey got up and signaled with both hands and the noise stopped. With his arms he had much better control of the convention, above the floor, than Senator Walsh with his gavel.

Several printed copies of Mr. Roosevelt's speech were being read in the New York delegation. As the speaker neared the end, Mr. Hoey looked around the Garden, just as a careful stage manager might before the curtain rose on a first-night performance. The coats were taken from over the noise-making

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OUTBURST BEATS M'ADOO'S

Smith Demonstration the Loudest Any Convention Ever Heard.

REVIVAL LATER SQUELCHED

Chairman Walsh's Threat to Take Gathering "Elsewhere" Finally Quiets the Galleries.

TEN NOW IN NOMINATION

Saulsbury, Houston, Ralston, Jonathan M. Davis, Ritchie and Ferris Formally Put in Race.

By ELMER DAVIS.

When Governor Smith's name was placed before the Democratic Convention for the Presidential nomination yesterday it provoked the loudest demonstration ever heard at a national convention. The uproar of the Smith supporters lasted an hour and thirteen minutes and it broke out again when later speakers from other States seconded the nomination and ran for twenty-three minutes more.

It was longer than the demonstration that followed the naming of McAdoo on the previous day—longer, much louder, and infinitely better organized. The Smith demonstration compared with the McAdoo demonstration, from the technical viewpoint, as the Follies compare with a tent show. But tent show and Follies, McAdoo demonstration and Smith demonstration, all are professional performances conducted in the hope of gain.

Yesterday's protracted outburst showed that Smith could carry New York—or more accurately, that he could carry Tammany Hall. It did not show that he could carry the Democratic Convention. They were, on the whole, probably no more delegates in the parade of the Smith shouters around the convention hall than there were in the McAdoo parade the day before. The parade was much larger and more active, but it was composed mainly of Tammany workers, who had no place in the convention and very often did not even have tickets of admission to the spectators' galleries.

Loud and long as was this hurrah for Al Smith in his home town, which firmly believes he is going to get the Presidential nomination, it had nothing like the spontaneity and genuine enthusiasm of the demonstration that greeted the mention of his name at the San Francisco convention four years ago.

Then Smith was only a favorite son, put up to give the New York delegates a chance to mark time till Charles Francis Murphy decided what he wanted to do with them. Then Smith had no chance of nomination, and he and everybody else knew it. But in a strange town, 3,000 miles from home, he was greeted with more genuine feeling than could have been found in all that expensive and manufactured demonstration yesterday.

Smith Camp Pleased by Test Vote.

If anything, that demonstration probably cost Smith votes on the later ballots of the convention. The satisfaction which his supporters found in yesterday's meeting was not to be derived from that demonstration but in the test vote by which the convention decided to adjourn until 10:30 o'clock this morning. The McAdoo forces opposed this and were able to muster only 513 votes against 559 for their combined opponents. It may be that 513 votes is about as many as McAdoo will ever get. A majority is 550 and it takes 732 to nominate under the two-thirds rule.

Such solace as the McAdoo forces got out of yesterday's session came from their liberation from unjust suspicion. The mystery of the 2,900 missing tickets to Madison Square Garden is a mystery no more. The McAdoo managers were accused of having gone south with those tickets and they denied the charge with the vehemence of innocence wrongly accused. The impression gained from yesterday's gathering was that the tickets had gone south, true enough, but no further south than Fourteenth Street.

Madison Square Garden is supposed to hold 14,000 people. When the convention opened yesterday morning it held 16,000, at least, and a moment after the Smith demonstration started it held 17,000. Every seat was taken when the session began; every seat was taken and most of the aisles were full. Fire hazard, certainly. So, on suggestion of some highly placed but so far anonymous Democrats, the fire prevention officials ordered the police to rope off the streets around the Garden.

Hundreds of people who had tickets pressed against the police line in vain. Their seats were already taken; they could not get in. But the moment the demonstration started a thousand men crashed the gate on the Twenty-sixth Street side and burst into the hall, headed by fifty or more banners with Al Smith's picture on them. Thereafter they did the bulk of the parading and the persons early seated in the galleries, with or without tickets, did the bulk of the shouting.

Without doubt, the genuine spectators in the galleries were mostly for Al Smith, but they had little to say about it. This demonstration was so purely professional that visitors in the galleries had no more occasion to join in than

Demonstration Staged for Gov. Smith Breaks All Records for Noise

spectators in the grand stand at the Polo Grounds would have to go down on the diamond and help the Giants play ball.

A Second Demonstration.

This is the way Tammany carried the Democratic National Convention which met here in 1868, but this convention is not going to be stampeded by such tactics. The later outburst, which came after Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole of Massachusetts seconded the Smith nomination, lasted so long despite Chairman Thomas J. Walsh's efforts to suppress it that the Montana Senator furiously declared that "if we cannot conduct our business in this city the Chair will entertain a motion to go somewhere else."

That quieted the crowd to such an extent that it was possible to go ahead with the business until the session adjourned at half past five, after six hours of hard labor.

When the day's work was finished, seven more candidates had been put in nomination for the Presidential candidacy. Three others had been nominated the day before—Underwood, Robinson and McAdoo. Yesterday New York nominated Governor Smith; Delaware nominated ex-Senator Willard Saulsbury; Illinois nominated David Franklin Houston; Indiana put up Senator Samuel M. Ralston; Kansas nominated Governor Jonathan M. Davis; Maryland nominated Governor Albert C. Ritchie, and Michigan put up Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris.

Few States passed; those that didn't nominate seconded. Colorado, Missouri, Illinois and Oregon seconded McAdoo; Illinois and Iowa and Massachusetts seconded Smith; Maine seconded Underwood. The Illinois delegation being divided in sentiment—though the majority of the delegates are for Smith—produced one nomination and two seconding speeches. Too much talk. Any talk is too much, one feels after sitting through one of these sessions, but the roll-call of States is only half finished; there will be more nominations tomorrow and more seconding speeches. This fortunate convention will have its choice of a score of candidates by the time it gets to voting.

Most of the nominations were followed by mild demonstrations. Maryland, to show its enthusiasm for Governor Ritchie, put on a single-handed outburst—save for some little help from Delaware—which lasted twenty minutes and was of considerably higher voltage than the elaborately organized uproar for Smith.

But, after all, the Nobel Prize for Christian charity and service to long-suffering humanity goes to Indiana, and specifically to Fred Van Nuys of Indianapolis, who nominated Senator Ralston.

Nominators are permitted by the rules of the convention to talk for half an hour. Van Nuys could have talked for half an hour. He could, for that matter, have talked twenty minutes overtime, as ex-Senator James D. Phelan did the day before in nominating McAdoo; but he said all he had to say in five minutes, and there was real fervor in the congregational singing of "On the Banks of the Wabash" when he was through.

Both McAdoo and Smith Injured.

McAdoo and Smith both damaged their cause by the protracted and artificial demonstrations of their supporters; McAdoo probably was hurt more than he was helped by Senator Phelan's long speech, to which not even delegates pledged to McAdoo paid much attention.

But Indiana won 14,000 friends by a short speech and a short demonstration, and throughout the day, as Smith supporters howled at McAdoo supporters and McAdoo supporters howled back at Smith supporters, and envy, malice, hatred and all uncharitableness grew and flourished, Tom Taggart sat back under the shadow of the Indiana standard and grinned. Ralston's chances are better and better. The less said for a man on the floor of this convention the more is likely to be said in his favor when the wearied delegates get together after the great wind has blown past.

McAdoo got in the first blow yesterday. Colorado was the first State called. Governor Sweet will receive its complimentary vote on the first ballot, and it had been expected that somebody would nominate him. Nobody did, but by way of compensation they let him respond for the State with a speech seconding the nomination of McAdoo, though half of the Colorado delegates, or more, are for Al Smith.

Governor Sweet made a good speech and a brief one and on the whole the Smith crowd in the galleries listened to him more patiently than the McAdoo delegates had listened to Phelan the day before. Yet there were occasional yells of "oil, oil," and Senator Walsh—who had cast off the formal morning attire of the opening day and appeared in a blue serge coat and white flannel trousers—had to rap for order. McAdoo, said Governor Sweet, is a "blown-in-the-bottle Democrat."

When he finished the Secretary interrupted the proceedings to announce that in Macy's convention club, down in the basement of the Garden, mail was piling up for "delegates and individuals." His words were well chosen. These delegates, bound by the unit rule or by the inviable but unbreakable chains of local leaders, are not individuals but mere ballot-box fodder.

The Roll-Call Proceeds.

Then the roll-call of States proceeded. "Connecticut." Thomas J. Spellacy jumped on a chair and announced that "Connecticut yields to the great Empire State of New York." Citizens of the great Empire State of New York, in the crowded galleries and the close-packed aisles, cheered themselves for three minutes while Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Democratic candidate for Vice President in 1920, was assisted to the platform. He has been ill; he had to swing on crutches as he took his place at the speaker's stand, but nothing was the matter with his voice, or with his enthusiasm.

He began at 11:59, with thanks to Connecticut for its courtesy in yielding and an appeal that "the guests of the convention render such fair play to other candidates and their friends as we would expect in any other city." A cheer from all over; good advice, though not too well regarded in the event. Then Roosevelt started into his history of Al Smith.

"In his behalf the best argument is the man himself," he went on with the story of Al Smith, his rise from poverty, his success as a public official, his brilliant record as Governor of the State, his equally brilliant success as a vote getter. Not much interest in historical biography in this crowd, but there was a big cheer when Mr. Roosevelt said that "as our candidate he will give both assurance of the possession of the qualities needed by the Chief Executive and the greatest assurance of victory." Cheers and the band at the eastern end of the hall began to play.

McAdoo delegates, seeing that the demonstration might start at any moment, settled down grimly and took hold of their State standards, determined not to let them be carried in any Smith parade. But James J. Hoey of the New York delegation, controlling the distant band by wigwag with his megaphone, brought it to silence and the speech went on.

"Corruption will be the overshadowing issue of this campaign," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and our candidate must be able to stand on that." This slanting shot at the McAdoo-Doheny connection was meant to excite the delegates but excited only the Tammany clique. "He has a record of law enforcement; he stands for the whole Constitution from Article I to Article VII and for the amendments from the first to the nineteenth, inclusive." Feeble cheers. "In 1920 I ran for Vice President and he ran for Governor, and he got a million more votes in New York than I did." Laughter and some cheers.

Not even a reference to "our faith that all citizens are equal before the law" created much excitement; but when, at 12:33, having talked thirty-four minutes, Mr. Roosevelt named his man the lid blew off the Garden and the demonstration was on.

New York Starts the Parade.

New York's standard was taken up and the delegation started the parade. Senator Copeland, James W. Gerard, John H. McCooey, Nathan Straus and Norman E. Mack lined up with the minor delegates; great and small paraded as standard after standard fell in line.

New Jersey's standard followed New York; then Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Connecticut, Minnesota, Nevada, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Iowa, Vermont, Alaska and Hawaii. This was a great display of strength, of course, than the situation warranted. In Iowa, for example, the majority is for McAdoo, and other States whose banners were carried in the Smith parade have a majority which will vote for rival candidates. Still it was an impressive parade, for if the delegates following the standards might have been more numerous their places were filled by the thousands of bystanders who had been let into the aisles and beautifully fell in line. Then came an irruption through the southern door—a parade of standards, shaped like the labarum of Constantine and apparently as devotedly worshipped by their bearers—fifty or sixty standards, each with a huge picture of Al Smith. Behind them came hundreds of men who had broken through the cordon at the door—the shock troops of Tammany, there to demonstrate as long as the higher powers decided that demonstration was in order. Bands were with them—three bands—and the march went round and round.

Accompanying it was such a din as the Garden probably had never heard before. Up in the galleries fifty Al Smith roosters had massed more bands. Bands and drum corps. Above all they had a battery of fire engine sirens that made everything else inaudible. The brass bands marching around the hall could not be heard fifty feet away. Fire sirens shrieked from every gallery; horns blared from the floor. Thousands of rattles, whistles and buzzers had been distributed to add to the noise.

It was in fact, exactly such noise, in quality and almost in quantity, as was made on Armistice Day, though it was produced yesterday with a good deal less spontaneity. The whole inside of the Garden was a pandemonium, in the literal sense of the word.

Yet it produced no visible effect, except to make delegates who were not already on Smith's side look longingly toward the doors as they pressed their fingers in their ears to keep out the waves of sound. Every standard of a McAdoo delegation had its color guard—two men holding it tightly and others standing by, ready to resist assault. The McAdoo delegations formed in hollow square with the women in the middle; they were ready for a fight if a fight must be. But there was no fighting. Undoubtedly orders had been sent out against it, for those professional demonstrators yesterday did everything by order.

Round and Round They March.

Round and round they marched. A single circuit of the hall took twenty minutes in that slow-moving throng, walking in a sort of dusk under the shadow of the crowded portrait banners, walking and waving rattles and blowing horns with no evidence of much excitement. At the entrance of every aisle, at every turn and corner of the seats and all along the wall in front of the speaker's stand were the overseers—the kleagles and kludds and kligraphs of Tammany—who passed their orders to the slowly circling marchers and stilled more noise here; a little louder shouting there; relief for this standard-bearer, he's cracking under the strain; another hand for this banner, it's too much for one man; pep it up, now step on it; get that band into action, even if nobody can hear it. Like the ancient Spartans whom Police Commissioner Enright spoke of so feelingly on the Tammany platform, workers are all captains of captains; each captain takes orders and each man passes them on.

Not all the McAdoo delegates took it calmly. A group of warlike women on the front row of the Missouri delegation threw venomously at the gyrating Smith marchers. Other friends of McAdoo might seize upon the interval to go downstairs to get a sandwich and have a quiet smoke. But these embattled ladies kept standing on their seats for an hour and a quarter that they might shout defiance at the Smith supporters as they paraded round and round. One of them amused herself by dropping wads of paper into every horn that passed—not that it made much difference, since nobody could hear the horns anyway. It would have taken a salvo of fourteen-inch guns to make a dent in that solid mass of noise.

Little Children Terrified.

There were no ladies borne about on the shoulders of perspiring gentlemen in this Smith parade. Everybody marched under his or her own power. A group of little children had been taken up to the speaker's stand, behind a great basket of flowers placed there for temporary display during the demonstration, and some of them howled and shrieked with terror at the noise about them, displaying better judgment, if less fortitude, than their elders. Round and round, round and round, bands playing vainly against the overshadowing crime of the fire sirens, and when, by the time record of the McAdoo demonstration had been safely passed, the Smith leaders decided that they could afford to stop.

That was a relief to those who had heard with fearful expectancy that the demonstration was to last two hours and a half, or even that it was to last all afternoon and all night, and be kept going in relays till the convention assembled the next day. Undoubtedly, if such had been the order, that demonstration would be going yet. But at a quarter of 2 Franklin D. Roosevelt got up and lifted his hand and the spontaneous emotional enthusiasm for the friends of Al Smith suddenly died away. James J. Hoey waved his megaphone at the sireneers in the galleries and the sirens were stilled.

Senator Walsh got up and rapped for order. The demonstrators were trying to quiet down, but they were many and it takes time for orders to be passed all over the Garden. By way of helping them, as well as to notify the delegates and newspaper men who had taken advantage of the respite to go down into the basement and rest, it was decided that the national anthem should be sung. So Anna Case, who plays Deborah to Senator Walsh's Barak in this convention, got up and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and some of the delegates and visitors joined in.

The Chairman could now be heard, after a fashion, and he ordered the clearing of the aisles. Vain hope, with the Garden overcrowded. But the shock troops, the followers of the fifty portable Tammanys, were herded to the door through which they had entered, banners rolled up and flagpoles slung over their shoulders. They had done their day's work.

Anti-climax. The roll of States resumed. "Delaware!" Senator Thomas F. Bayard, with a Greenwich Village tie flowing down his chest, came forward and with commendable brevity nominated ex-Senator Saulsbury.

"Florida!" Some people in Florida would like to vote for Underwood, and at least one delegate at large who has been three times a Democratic candidate for the Presidency, but never President, could probably suggest to the convention a candidate in whom he at least has unmitigated confidence, but Florida was instructed for McAdoo and yielded to Missouri so that Charles M. Hay could second McAdoo's nomination.

Seconding speeches are supposed to be limited to five minutes but it took Mr. Hay a quarter of an hour to unbosom himself. If McAdoo is nominated "in his office in the White House there will be no Wall Street desk and no Palm Beach private wire." "The politicians said he couldn't run, but the people made him run." After a passing reference to McAdoo as "the Paul Revere of American democracy"—Senator Pat Harrison in his keynote speech had called for a Paul Revere, so Charles M. Hay was determined to provide him—he went on to declare that "the times call for him, the world clamors for him." Mr. Hay doesn't read the New York papers.

Another McAdoo Parade.

McAdoo supporters seemed to feel that they ought to counteract the Smith demonstration and did not realize that silence and a lot of it was what the crowd wanted. There was a two-minute parade of State standards. The Illinois banner did not join in, but somebody got a standard pole and wrote on a placard, "Illinois has a good block of votes for McAdoo." Then the roll call was resumed and Georgia and Idaho passed.

But Illinois made up for them. Lewis M. Stevenson, son of Adlai Stevenson, who was Vice President with Grover Cleveland, was the first respondent. He nominated David Franklin Houston and then asked the delegates not to vote for him on the early ballots. Woodrow Wilson's recommendation of Houston as best fitted of all Democrats for the Presidency brought some feeble cheers, but the crowd talked through most of Mr. Stevenson's fifteen-minute speech and the applause at the end was not joined in by the delegates from North Carolina, where Houston was born; from Texas, where he used to be a college professor, nor from New York where he lives now.

Mr. Stevenson was through, but Illinois was still talking. The Hon. Michael L. Igoe was announced and got a rousing cheer from the galleries. The Hon. Michael was for Smith, and he announced at the start that he spoke for two-thirds of the delegates from Illinois. He spoke well and vigorously, and if the galleries laughed when he fell into an unintended yodel on the words "irresponsible," they cheered when he declared that "out in Illinois we want to win."

He had much to say of Al Smith's integrity. "No oil has touched him," he shouted. Hisses, both loud and deep, from the McAdoo delegates.

"We want him in Illinois, where we're still free and have but one Constitution."

Hisses From the Klan's Friends.

More hisses from the Klan-controlled delegations.

When doctrines like this are hissed, it looks as if the Democrats are as badly divided as the Republicans; if the G. O. P. consists of Republicans and Coolidge men, the Democracy seems to consist of Democrats and Klansmen.

Igoe talked eleven minutes, though he had promised to quit in five, and the Smith claque put on a two-minute demonstration when he was through.

Illinois was not exhausted yet. James A. Meeks of Danville got up to second McAdoo. Chicago might be for Smith, he observed, but out in the corn fields of God's boundless prairies they wanted somebody else. McAdoo was the man, and assign of "Woodrow Wilson, the greatest intellect that ever served this country." Applause from the Kansas delegation. Mr. Meeks finished in seven minutes, and the Secretary called on Indiana.

Fred Van Nuys, Senator Ralston's law partner, won the crowd instantly by promising that "within the confines of this principal part" he could say all he had on his mind and holding up the solitary page to prove it. Ralston has been a good Governor and stands for "equal and exact justice to all men"—about the most all you can say for a man who had Klan support when first time he was a candidate but represents a party which, in Indiana, is now the rallying point of enemies of the Klan.

In five minutes Mr. Van Nuys was through and Indiana put on a brief but well-managed parade. The State standard was carried around. Utah, Colorado, Montana and California followed it. Neither the presence of these banners nor the absence of the others meant much to Ralston, of course. California is for McAdoo till he is licked; Utah, Colorado and Montana will be for Ralston only as second or third choice. But that will be soon enough. Tom Taggart sat still and smiled. He knows that it isn't the carrying of standards around the hall that nominates a candidate. Let not him that putteth on his armor boast as he that layeth his armor off. Taggart never boasts, but when he is through he usually has something which a less modest man might well boast about.

The band played "On the Banks of the Wabash," of course, and when the demonstration died a natural death Anna Case got up and sang the old ballad. And when she was finished by the Indiana delegation itself, which got up on its chairs and sang, "He was born in Indiana, that good old Hoosier State." The resonant baritone of ex-Congressman Lincoln Dixon made most of the noise but they all went through the motions.

Iowan Seconds Smith Nomination.

"Iowa!" This is a McAdoo delegation, or has been supposed to be, but there is a considerable dissenting minority. One of these was M. F. Healy, who got up and seconded Smith. "I thought everybody knew the first amendment to the Constitution," he said, "till I got to New York."

He recited the history of religious persecution, by pagans against Christians and by Christians against each other, and wound up by observing that when the young men of this country went to war nobody excluded members of any particular religion, and he saw no reason for excluding them now. Seven minutes of talk, followed by a brief but vigorous demonstration.

"Kansas!" Sunflowers were passed around among the delegates while William A. Ayres was taking twelve minutes—pretty moderate in these expansive times to nominate Governor Jonathan M. Davis. The farmer's problems are of paramount importance, Mr. Ayres told the crowd, and Governor Davis is the man who understands them and knows what to do. Kansas put on a mild celebration when he finished, the Utah standard following the parade around the hall. Kansas nominated Davis, but does its shouting and hissing for McAdoo.

Kentucky yielded to Oregon and the first woman orator of this convention appeared—Mrs. Alexander Thompson, seconding McAdoo. "The destiny of the great American nation is in the hands of God." In 1916 a handful of women in enfranchised Western States held the balance of power. We prayed that we could elect a President without New York." Loud cheers from the McAdoo delegations continued when Mrs. Thompson said that the call of the times was back to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson."

She made the tactical error of mentioning the name of her candidate half way through and thereafter the galleries were restive. Smith roosters outdid their "Oil!" and McAdoo rooters down below hissed with vigor. Mrs. Thompson finished in nine minutes.

Louisiana passed. Maine sent up William Pattangall to second the nomination of Underwood, who had been almost forgotten since his nominator on the previous day had set off the great anti-Klan demonstration. Mr. Pattangall talked well and ran only one minute over time. He made a good speech for the not very popular cause of honest conservatism as contrasted with word-of-mouth progressivism.

Governor Ritchie Nominated.

"Maryland!" Howard Bruce came up to the stand and briefly nominated Governor Albert C. Ritchie, a miracle man who had improved the schools of his State, built good roads and still reduced taxes 28 per cent. While he was talking Maryland State flags had been passed all around about the hall to anybody who would take them, and when he finished Maryland put on the most enthusiastic single-handed demonstration the convention has yet seen. Neighborly feeling moved Delaware to join in the parade, standard and all, though Delaware has a favorite son, Louisiana and the District of Columbia helped out, too, but the portrait of Maryland's handsome Governor and the waving of Maryland's bright-colored flag were the main features. It took twenty minutes for the home-brewed enthusiasm of Maryland to die down and clear the way for Massachusetts.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, long the favorite of the Massachusetts National Guard and more popular than ever since his service in France, seconded the nomination of Al Smith. "He does not dodge, he does not equivocate." A digression to the bonus question: "He would never have signed that cold-blooded message which insulted every service man in the country." General Cole was through in five minutes, but Al Smith's ill-advised supporters evidently decided that it was time to unloose some more enthusiasm. They paraded and demonstrated; they repeated the big demonstration of earlier afternoon as well as they could, considering that not more than half a dozen of the portrait banners could be scraped up for the repetition.

They were ready to stop in ten minutes, but they got their signals crossed. James J. Hoey with his waving megaphone was still conducting the gallery bands. He waved them to stop, but there was one drum corps in the top gallery that was hidden from him by a hanging lamp. They kept on drumming and presently the whole thing was going again. It was the eventual and hardly achieved silencing of this demonstration that Senator Walsh threatened to move the convention to some other town if business couldn't be done here.

Taking heart from this, Governor W. C. Fields of Kentucky got up and loudly demanded the attention of the Chair for a point of order. He got it, and announced that he had discerned the presence of "unauthorized persons" in the aisles. There were probably about 2,000 of them there at the moment and the only consolation for the delegates must have been that if anybody had yelled "fire" these 2,000 intruders would have been the first to be trampled to death.

Senator Walsh heard the news with a straight face and announced that this matter fell within the competence of the Sergeant-at-Arms, who should forthwith proceed to clear the aisles and keep them clear. Doubtless Sergeant-at-Arms Hughes was within hearing, but since he could not have cleared the aisles without the fixed bayonets of a division of regulars the unauthorized persons remained.

Michigan was next in the roll call and Alva M. Cummins took nine minutes to nominate Senator Ferris. When he had finished the band played "Maryland, My Maryland" again and the Maryland delegates waved their flags and took Michigan's demonstration right away from it. Ten years ago there was a song to the effect that for some reason or other, "I Wish Again That I Was in Michigan, Down on the Farm," but this band belongs to the younger generation and has not heard of it.

There were still almost thirty States and Territories to be heard from. The galleries were half empty now and the delegates were squirming under the pangs of hunger. An adjournment was obviously called for, but how long? The settlement of that question led to the first trial of strength by roll call of votes, in which the McAdoo forces came off badly. J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, a McAdoo supporter, moved adjournment till 7:30—just about time for dinner—after which the nominations could be finished, or at any rate carried further along at the night session. Former Representative John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn had other plans. He observed that as the Platform Committee would not report till tomorrow and as many social affairs in honor of the delegates were planned for the evening it would be better to adjourn till 10:30 in the morning.

Mr. Kremer protested, without slighting New York's hospitality, he would say the convention had come to nominate somebody and not go to receptions. "Suppose the Platform Committee cannot report tonight; a lot of speeches have yet to be made and we want to get down to business some time." But the motion to adjourn till 10:30 was carried.

The Defeat of the McAdoo Forces.

Several points of order, parliamentary inquiries and protests gave Senator Walsh a chance to show himself an impartial arbiter and a just judge, who fearned not Smith, neither regarded McAdoo. A viva voce vote told nothing, since galleries and unauthorized aisle-obstructers voted too, so the roll of States had to be called. Many delegates had left. Others did not understand the motion. Arizona and Idaho voted the direct opposite of their instructions and had to be recalled by McAdoo supporters to call hastily for a chance to change their vote.

Down at the end of the line there was a diversion man, T. H. Ansberry of Washington, cast six votes in the name of the Philippine Islands in favor of adjournment over night. Mr. Kremer challenged him—who was he, where did he live, was he a delegate from the Philippines? Ansberry responded with some heat that he was an alternate from the Philippines and that as none of the delegates were in the house he had cast the vote of his delegation. As for his residence that was nobody's business so long as he was a duly appointed alternate.

This was all according to the rules and Mr. Ansberry's votes were counted. There was a wail from the enemies of McAdoo when it was found that his supporters could muster only 513 votes for adjournment till after dinner—not enough to control the convention. Then the crowd voted with virtual unanimity, on the floor and in the galleries, to accept the amended motion and adjourn until morning. There will be more talk today.

RECORD OF THE THIRD DAY.

Demonstration by the Smith Adherents Its Outstanding Feature.

With the stage set for a demonstration for Governor Alfred E. Smith, New York's candidate for the Presidential nomination, it became evident long before the convening of the third session of the Democratic National Convention yesterday morning that his supporters were preparing a demonstration that would exceed that for William G. McAdoo on Wednesday afternoon.

The galleries began to fill rapidly at a quarter to 11 o'clock. The blowing of horns and the ringing of cowbells, making a din comparable only to an old-time New Year's Eve celebration, announced that New York was ready to give noisy support to its favorite son. Cheer after cheer for Governor Smith swept from tier to tier of the galleries.

Rabbi Stephen M. Wise took a seat in the New York delegation. It was learned that he had been named to fill a vacancy in the delegation and would make a speech seconding the nomination of Governor Smith.

The mystery of the hitherto vacant seats was solved by the way the upper galleries filled with men and women. At ten minutes of 11, while the arena seats, rising from the main floor of Madison Square Garden, contained many vacancies, the galleries above them were packed solid with a cheering mass of spectators who seemed to have difficulty in restraining their enthusiasm from beginning a premature demonstration for the Governor.

It was just 11 o'clock when Senator Walsh, the Permanent Chairman, tried to call the convention to order. It was impossible for him to get order at the time, as the spectators were still arriving in large numbers and the floor was crowded with delegates standing in the aisles, comparatively few being in their seats.

"East Side, West Side," Sung.

A quartet in the upper gallery in the extreme northeast end of the hall sang "East Side, West Side," the song most associated with Governor Smith. It was the first singing of the song in the convention, and brought an outburst of cheers.

At five minutes after 11 the crowd of arrivals had increased so as to choke every entrance. A sailor carrying an armful of American flags brought a cheer. A man in the gallery with a siren started another outburst of cheering. A crowd of Tammany men on the floor caused a laugh by singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

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This was all according to the rules and Mr. Ansberry's votes were counted. There was a wail from the enemies of McAdoo when it was found that his supporters could muster only 513 votes for adjournment till after dinner—not enough to control the convention. Then the crowd voted with virtual unanimity, on the floor and in the galleries, to accept the amended motion and adjourn until morning. There will be more talk today.

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Rabbi Stephen M. Wise took a seat in the New York delegation. It was learned that he had been named to fill a vacancy in the delegation and would make a speech seconding the nomination of Governor Smith.

The mystery of the hitherto vacant seats was solved by the way the upper galleries filled with men and women. At ten minutes of 11, while the arena seats, rising from the main floor of Madison Square Garden, contained many vacancies, the galleries above them were packed solid with a cheering mass of spectators who seemed to have difficulty in restraining their enthusiasm from beginning a premature demonstration for the Governor.

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Onlookers' Views of the Show Staged by Smith's Friends

Continued from Page Two.

...," he said. "His friends have ... fought to win the delegates of other ... As a deliberative body met ... to select a nominee who can unite our ... and lead it to victory, it is your ... know the record of this man ... give it the consideration it well de... No less a one than Woodrow ... repeatedly declared that this ... the ablest exponent of all that ... in the Democratic Party." [Mr. ...'s speech appears elsewhere in ... Times.]

...dering the fact that no campaign ... made for Mr. Houston, his ... was well received. Generous ... followed mention of his name ... Stevenson.

...entative Michael L. Igoe of Illi... was recognized to second the nomi... Governor Smith. The crowd ... delegates, and boomers who ... occupied considerable of the floor ... as well as many seats in the arena ... balcony to which they had no ... were anxiously awaiting an op... to yell. They knew Mr. Igoe ... Governor Smith nominated, and ... address was interrupted at frequent ... by cheering.

...up his case for Governor ... he painted as the candi... loved by all classes of people and ... equipped to win the election, Mr. ... finally arrived at a peroration ... stirred up some of the bitterness ... delegates.

...than that," said Mr. Igoe, "no ... has touched him."

Hidden Supporters Protest.

...l delegates from McAdoo States ... up and shouted their protests, ... that Mr. Igoe was casting ... at their candidate.

..." shouted a woman in the ... delegations.

..."That's bad ethics," called out an... woman.

..." Shut up!" a man Mc... shouted.

... delegates retorted by shouting ... "No oil has touched him."

...There were hisses from some of the ... delegations located near the ... platforms.

...Mr. Igoe was angered by the hisses, ... on quickly passed over quickly, how... and when Mr. Igoe seconded the ... of "your Al, your idol, your ... Alfred E. Smith," the Smith delegates ... their hands, sirens were ... and delegates and Smith boom... in the balconies and galleries gave ... short but vicious imitation of the ... that had followed the ... putting Governor Smith in nomination. It was quieted after about ... minutes.

...Illinois then seconded the nomination ... William G. McAdoo in an address ... by James A. Meeks of Danville. ... was a short demonstration by ... McAdoo supporters after the address, ... it was kept up for not more than ... minutes. Most of the noise was ... by women delegates, who have ... among the most enthusiastic of ... McAdoo workers at this convention.

..."We come here to perform the solemn ... tremendous duty of choosing for ... next President the man best fitted ... complete the task which Woodrow ... has left unfinished," said Mr. ... "We have consecrated the Demo... Party to his ideals. His name ... remain forever among the bright... on the roll of the immortals."

...Meeks recalled that Woodrow ... had Mr. McAdoo as one of his ... counselors, and he called upon the ... convention to nominate Mr. McAdoo in ... name of the 181,000 Democrats of ... who voted for Mr. McAdoo in ... primaries.

...Indiana was next on the roll call at ... o'clock, and Senator Samuel Rals... was placed in nomination by Fred... Van Nuys of Indianapolis, law ...ner of the Senator.

...Mr. Van Nuys won an outburst of ...plause right at the start by the an...ncement that his speech in nominat... Indiana's candidate would be re...tricted to a single printed page.

...[The speech of Mr. Van Nuys is ...inted elsewhere in THE TIMES.]

...Mr. Van Nuys went briefly into the ...cord of Senator Ralston, telling how ...e was elected Governor of Indiana by ...and in 1922 was elected Senator by 50,000 votes. Senator Rals...'s record as Governor was unassail... Mr. Van Nuys said, and he had ...himself possessed of rare poise ...d purpose as Senator.

...President Coolidge was criticised by ...r. Van Nuys for remaining "stoical ...silent" during the "exposure of the ...most notorious conspiracy against the ...overnment since the days of Benedict ...rnold."

..."Rest this man from Indiana Presi...t and the White House, instead of ...ing a broadcasting station of silence ...d make it the seat of a dynamic ...d not a static Americanism," said Mr. ...n Nuys.

...The Indiana delegation rose and ...ered and sang a song that announced ...e as the Bunch from Indiana, That ...ind Old Hoosier State."

...Half a dozen delegates who were sit... with the Utah delegation rose and ...ined in the applause that followed the ...ech of Anna Case walked to the ...nt of the speakers' platform and led ...e convention delegates in singing "On ...e Banks of the Wabash." There was ...o attempt by the Indiana delegation to ...ke any further demonstration.

...E. F. Healey, a blind delegate from ...wa, seconded the nomination of Gov...or Smith, and this evidence of sup...t in Iowa for their candidate sent ...ith delegates into another en...siastic outburst, which, however, ...as ended after about three minutes. ...y this time even the Smith boomers ...re tiring.

Kansas Offers Governor Davis.

...A. Ayres of Wichita pre...ted the name of Jonathan M. Davis, ...d there was a short demonstration ...y the Kansas delegation for their Gov...r. The members of the delegation ...d large sunflowers, which they ...aved, but received no support from ...her delegations, however, and the ...nstration soon ended.

...The speech nominating Governor ... is printed elsewhere in THE ...IMES.]

...Kentucky gave way on the roll call to ...ma, and Mrs. Alexander Thompson ...as recognized and seconded the nomi...tion of William Gibbs McAdoo. Mrs. ...ompson wore a huge McAdoo badge, ...d there wasn't the slightest doubt ...om the start what she intended to do. ...e had and determined voice, and ...ke particularly to the women, she ...ppealed to the delegates to support ...cAdoo.

...She recalled that President Wilson had ...ed the country in 1916 without the ...pport of New York and other impor...nt Eastern States, and the New York ...legation resented this as a direct attack ...pon Governor Smith and his sup...rters.

...It was at this point that in several ...arts of the hall there were loud cries ...f "Oil! Oil! Oil!" The cries were ...ot taken up in the galleries also, but were ...uickly stopped by Smith leaders, who ...eared opposing any outbreak of anti-...cAdoo sentiment by the crowds.

...The novelty of having a woman ad...ress from the speakers' rostrum ...ew the attention of the delegates ...ntirely to Mrs. Thompson's address.

..."The destiny of this great American ...ation is in the hands of God," said ...rs. Thompson. "I speak for the women ...f the Democracy of the United States ...hen I assert that we will accept no ...andidate for the Presidency who does ...ot represent the spirit of progressivism ...hat marked the most glorious adminis...ration in the history of our nation, the ...eriod from 1912 to 1920, under the ...atchless and incomparable leadership ...f Woodrow Wilson."

...Her reference to President Wilson ...aused the delegates to interrupt Mrs. ...hompson by their applause. Mrs. ...hompson followed this up with the re...arks which were accepted as an attack ...pon the Eastern delegates who are sup...orting candidates other than McAdoo.

..."Let us remember that in 1916," she ...aid, "it was the women of a handful of en...ightened Western States held the bal...nce of power that put into the White ...ouse the greatest scholar and states...an that ever ruled over the destinies ...f a nation.

..."Now this he friends commend us and ...ur enemies blame us. We plead guilty ...o the indictment. This really has been ...he glorious path of ours, and remember ...hat 1916 proved beyond the peradven...ure of doubt that we could elect a Pres...dent of these great United States with...ut the help of the State of New York. ...he Democratic Party could not hope ...o win in the coming campaign, Mrs. ...hompson said, unless it offered the ...eople of America a chance to clean out ...he corruptionists and get back to the ...ays of Woodrow Wilson. In 1920, ...owever, the women joined in the pop...lar clamor for a change, and she ex...laimed with dramatic gesture, "we have ...ome to finish the great work that Woodrow Wilson began," said Mrs. Thompson, adding that beyond all possible controversy the man best fitted to carry forward the work was William Gibbs McAdoo.

Maine was called next and William B. Pattangall seconded the nomination of Senator Underwood of Alabama. Mr. Pattangall said Senator Underwood was the type of man in whom the voters of the nation could place their confidence. He spoke briefly, and the demonstration following his mention of Senator Underwood's name was confined largely to the Alabama delegation. It quieted in about two minutes.

Ready to Cheer for Ritchie.

Delegates knew that Maryland was next on the list, with Massachusetts to follow. States which have wet leanings were ready to give Governor Ritchie of Maryand, whose name was o be placed in nomination, a hearty send-off.

Governor Ritchie has been mentioned prominently in conferences among some of the leaders as a candidate to whom they might turn their favor if it became certain that Governor Smith could not be nominated.

Howard Bruce offered Governor Ritchie of Maryland, whose name was to the State was called upon, and there was generous applause when he was introduced.

Mr. Bruce spoke of Governor Ritchie as a man who was supported by the farmer and the laborer, and who had won the confidence of all classes. He extolled the record of Mr. Ritchie as Governor of Maryland and recalled his sweeping victory. [Mr. Bruce's speech is printed elsewhere in THE TIMES.]

The Maryland delegation started to parade, carrying the delegation standard and the flag of Lord Baltimore. Delegates from Michigan and New Jersey were the first to follow in the line of march, and in a few minutes they were followed by delegates from Delaware and Minnesota, carrying the delegation standards.

A member of the Louisiana delegation, probably classed among the wets, raised the standard of that delegation and shouted for Ritchie. He did not, however, join in the parade.

A man and a woman mounted the speakers' platform and the Maryland standard and the flag of Lord Baltimore were handed to them. The man waved the flags and there was loud applause. Smaller flags had been distributed among the Maryland delegates and delegates from other States who were willing to give evidence of their advocacy of Governor Ritchie as a dark horse candidate if Governor Smith failed to obtain the nomination.

The demonstration for Governor Ritchie started at 3:45 o'clock. The official stenographer timed its conclusion at 4:15 o'clock, but twenty minutes probably would be a better estimate of the affair. It could not be compared for volume with the uproars which always greeter the mention of Governor Smith, but it was of sufficient persistence to show that there was some substance to the claim that Mr. Ritchie had strong support in several delegations.

"State of Massachusetts," announced the Secretary, and General Charles E. Cole was recognized. All of the delegates who are favorable to the candidacy of Governor Smith knew that General Cole would second the Smith nomination and place the forces of Massachusetts behind him. There was loud applause, but order was restored quickly.

"I shall keep well within my time limit," said General Cole. "This convention will enunciate the Democratic principles for the coming battle. In order to win that battle we must nominate a militant, a fighting leader. We must nominate a man whose public and private life is as clean as a hound's tooth."

Mr. Cole was interrupted by applause, and it became apparent that the Smith forces were organizing again for a demonstration.

"We must nominate a leader who has magnetism, exceptional executive ability, courage, independence and a progressive record in public office," continued the speaker. "We must nominate a man who can attract the independent vote.

"We must name a leader who has human sympathy and the confidence of the plain people of this country. He must be a man of acute political perception, to detect corruption in public office, and with the decisive character to at once proceed against corruptionists. And, finally, he must have the voting strength to carry the great doubtful States, based not upon what we think or hope he may do, but upon what he has already done."

Again the Smith rooters who clogged the aisles and pushed and shoved their way among the various delegations, started to applaud, and a siren was sounded.

"Such a leader," shouted Mr. Cole, "is the candidate whose nomination I am about to second. His public record is an open book, praised alike by Democrats and Republicans. His position on public questions is known; he does not dodge; he never equivocates."

Convention in an Uproar.

The crowded aisles and galleries were in an uproar again. A loud voice shouted: "Right you are!"

"We service men know him as our sincere and staunch friend," said General Cole. "We know that his pen would never have signed that cold-blooded message which insulted every service man in this country.

This reference to the message submitted by President Coolidge in vetoing the Soldier Bonus bill did not stir up much applause.

Turning back to his praise for Governor Smith, the speaker declared that the people knew him and loved him.

"The romantic rise of this boy of the tenement," the General said, "is the most appealing story since the story of Lincoln and the log cabin. A great citizen, a great Governor, a great Democrat, the most remarkable man in political life in America today, he has the idealism of a Wilson, the dash and magnetism of a Roosevelt, the splendid courage of a Cleveland, the political knowledge of a Jackson and the heart and sympathy of a Lincoln.

"Carrying out the orders given to me by all the voters of my State in a direct primary against all the other candidates combined, I have the honor, in the name of Massachussetts, to second the nomination of Alfred E. Smith."

Again the demonstration started, with bands playing, sirens sending their weird screechings through the hall, and a few thousand Smith rooters who had been rushed in without tickets to join in giving their candidate a big show.

After five minutes of this pandemonium it was apparent that the tactics of Tammany were getting on the nerves of Chairman Walsh of Montana and scores of McAdoo delegates who were being pushed and shoved about by Smith rooters who had no right to be on the floor.

The standard of the Massachusetts delegation was raised high in the air and a minute later a group of the New York delegates brought their standard and raised it beside that of Massachusetts. The two standards were waved wildly and a great uproar of applause followed, while the sirens shrieked and the professional boomers shouted and sang.

The New Jersey standard next was carried forward, and then came the standard bearers for Connecticut, Rhode Island and Illinois. They were followed by the standard bearers of Wisconsin, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Minnesota. The standards of these States were bunched together and waved about by shouting delegates, while the Tammany rooters joined in the uproar. A delegate from Louisiana raised the standard of that State and shouted his approval of the demonstration, but did not join the group.

Chairman Walsh tried to still the tumult, but the sirens shouted again and a parade was started. Delegates from Alaska and Hawaii, with their standards, joined in this procession, the appearance of the Hawaiians among the Smith followers arousing renewed enthusiasm.

The demonstration started at 4:20 o'clock, and it had been in progress for seventeen minutes when Chairman Walsh restored a semblance of order and a member of the Missouri delegation shouted: "Call the roll!"

There were shouts from many of the McAdoo delegates demanding that the interloping Smith rooters be put out and that the Chairman call the roll. The Smith boomers answered with cheers and refused to give ground.

Threatens "to Go Somewhere Else."

Chairman Walsh leaned far over the platform and, with voice shaking with anger, turned upon the disturbers.

"The suggestion of the gentleman (from Missouri) is altogether pertinent," Mr. Walsh shouted. "If the convention cannot come back to its business in this city, the Chair will entertain a motion to go somewhere else."

McAdoo delegates rose in all parts of the hall and cheered this threat.

In several parts of the hall McAdoo supporters gained courage from the attitude of Chairman Walsh and shouted to the Smith boomers to get out of the hall and give the delegates a chance to transact business properly.

Finally Governor W. G. Fields of Kentucky was recognized by the Chair.

"There are people on this floor without permission," said Governor Fields. "I make the point of order, Mr. Chairman, that the floor be cleared of all not entitled to the privilege of the floor."

"I second the motion," shouted a McAdoo delegate.

"Mr. Chairman," continued Governor Fields, "I desire to submit a few observations in support of my motion. The delegates have been invited to the City of New York—"

Chairman Walsh interrupted.

"The Chair," he said, "prohibits the interruption of the calling of the roll except to make a point of order. The gentleman's point of order ought to be sustained, I suppose, if it could be established, as he states, that there are persons on the floor who are not entitled to the privilege of the floor. That is a detail that the Sergeants-at-Arms must take care of."

The Sergeants-at-Arms found themselves helpless to make any very definite headway in clearing the aisles, but finally order was restored and the roll-call proceeded.

The State of Michigan was recognized and then the Chair interrupted to announce that he had been informed by the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions that the committee would not be able to report before the following day.

A. M. Cummings, representing Michigan, then placed in nomination for the Presidency Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of that State. He said that Senator Ferris had won his right to be elected Governor of Michigan at a time when Newberryism was the issue.

Fallism, Daughertyism, Forbesism and dishonesty in the conduct of Government were the national issue now, said Mr. Cummings. He offered Senator Ferris as Michigan's choice in picking a man to clean house and give honest government. [Mr. Cummings's speech is printed elsewhere in THE TIMES.]

There was a short demonstration for Senator Ferris and then the debate began over the question of adjournment, which finally ended in a poll of the delegations. The Chair recognized J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Vice Chairman of the National Committee and a McAdoo adherent.

"In the interest of expediting the work of the convention," said Mr. Kremer, "I move that the convention do now adjourn until 7:30 o'clock this evening."

There were cries of "No!" "No!" as Chairman Walsh recognized Representative John J. Fitzgerald, a delegate from New York.

"The Committee on Resolutions," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "will not be able to present its report until tomorrow. There are still several distinguished Democrats to be placed in nomination. Those who are interested in their candidacies are entitled to have an opportunity to exhibit their feelings for them without the fatigue of a long session. A number of entertainments have been arranged for tonight, including a reception by the historic Democracy of New York County to the delegates and alternates, so that the delegates may have an opportunity to refresh themselves."

Objection was made by a delegate that a motion to adjourn was not debatable, but Chairman Walsh overruled the objection.

Fitzgerald Moves Adjournment.

"I should imagine that no one in this convention would suspect that I would violate the rules of the House of Representatives," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "so that the delegates and the guests of the convention may have an opportunity to participate without fatigue in its proceedings. I offer an amendment to the motion of the gentleman from Montana, to the effect that the convention do adjourn until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning."

There was loud applause, and then Mr. Kremer again demanded recognition. Some felt there was a tinge of irony in his voice as he spoke.

"Confining my remarks to the question of time, and debating it within the limits of parliamentary rule," said Mr. Kremer, "I take occasion to extend our cordial greetings and our heartfelt gratitude for the hospitality so generously extended to us by the great State of New York. And we here upon a mission other than this great mission now before us, we could accept these invitations and enjoy them to the fullest extent. But we are not here for the purpose of wearing away the hours without accomplishing this thing that we have come to do.

"The gentleman has said that the Committee on Resolutions will not be able to report until tomorrow. That is true; but neither will we be able to finish the work under the present roll-call until some time late tomorrow unless we proceed with this evening's session."

Again there were cries of "No!" from the Smith supporters, and Chairman Walsh put to the convention the motion that the convention adjourn until 10:30 o'clock the following morning.

The yeas and nays were taken, but Chairman Walsh was unable to make a decision. He called upon the delegates to again express a decision. Again the Chairman was uncertain, and there shouts for a poll of the delegations.

"Is the demand seconded by one-fifth of those present?" asked Chairman Walsh.

"All up, boys!" shouted Mr. Fitzgerald from the platform.

E. H. Moore, leader of the Democratic forces of Ohio and an opponent of Mr. McAdoo, jumped to his feet and shouted to the delegates to join in the call for a record vote.

"the demand is sufficiently seconded," said Chairman Walsh. "The Secretary will call the roll, and, as the roll is called, the Chairman of each delegation will announce the vote of his delegation. Those desirous of adjourning until tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock will vote 'aye'; those desirous of adjourning until 7:30 o'clock this evening will vote 'no.'"

A situation had been developed which promised to give a demonstration of the strength of the McAdoo supporters who wanted to continue the session, and the anti-McAdoo men, who favored an adjournment overnight.

E. H. Moore of Ohio, George E. Brennan of Illinois and other old war horses of the anti-McAdoo forces went to work on the delegates and seemed confident of winning the test.

There was a good deal of disorder in the hall and the roll-call was delayed until an effort was made to clear the aisles.

Alabama at first passed its vote, but a moment later voted for adjournment until morning. Alabama is for Senator Underwood for President. Arizona first cast 6 votes for adjournment until morning, but later the Arizona delegation was polled and changed its vote, casting 1½ for adjournment until morning and 1 vote for an evening session.

California, home State of Mr. McAdoo, cast 26 votes for an evening session, and most of the McAdoo States fell in line, Florida and Georgia among them. Illinois cast 58 votes for adjournment until morning, showing that Mr. Brennan had complete control of his delegation.

Indiana split, 10 votes going with the anti-McAdoo move, and 20 with the McAdoo forces. Kansas, Kentucky and Louisiana voted with the McAdoo forces for an evening session. Maryland was with the anti-McAdoo forces, as were all except a one-half vote from Massachusetts.

Michigan and Minnesota went into the anti-McAdoo camp, while the Mississippi and Missouri delegations cast their ballots for the evening session. Nebraska split 12 to 4, in favor of adjournment.

New Jersey gave 28 to the anti-McAdoo leaders. New York cast 90 ballots for adjournment over night.

E. H. Moore cast Ohio's 48 votes against the McAdoo leaders, and, a poll of the delegates settling teh squabble for themselves, 47 of the 48 remained faithful to Mr. Moore.

South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas went solidly for the wishes of the McAdoo leaders, but Vermont and Virginia took the opposite stand. There was a cheer when Virginia voted with the anti-McAdoo forces.

Pennsylvania split, giving 40 votes to the anti-McAdoo leaders and 20½ votes to the McAdoo men. West Virginia and Wisconsin voted with the anti-McAdoo forces.

T. T. Ansberry of Washington, D. C., as alternate on the Phillipine delegation, cast its six votes with the anti-McAdoo forces. Mr. Kremer protested the authority of Mr. Ansberry to cast the ballot, but Mr. Ansberry established his standing as an alternate, and Chairman Walsh ruled that he had authority to cast the entire six votes in the absence of other delegates and alternates.

North Dakota had recorded ten votes with the McAdoo camp. Mr. Moore of Ohio challenged this.

"I am informed," said Mr. Moore, "there are only two delegates present from North Dakota, and no two voters, I imagine, can cast the entire ten of the delegation."

"Apparently each delegation is casting the entire vote if it so desires," replied Chairman Walsh. "The Chair has recognized that ruling."

"Is that the ruling throughout the convention?" asked Mr. Moore.

"That is the rule of the convention," replied Mr. Walsh.

The motion to adjourn until this morning at 10:30 o'clock was carried, and the convention adjourned at 5:32 o'clock.

OUTBURST LACKED THE SPIRIT OF 1920

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

torium that some six thousand men and women took part in the ovation.

Then, as now, the convention was in the order of business when candidates for President were being nominated. But unlike yesterday's demonstration, which occurred when the convention was fresh after a good night's sleep, the Smith demonstration in San Francisco occurred when the convention had been through a long day of play-acting at enthusiasm for other candidates which it could scarcely have felt, for it had required every old and some new artifices of the political Stage managers to keep them alive the required length of time.

When Al Smith became the object of adulation at San Francisco the convention shed artifices as an actor sheds a costume after his night's work is done and became human.

Of course, there were in operation yesterday certain "conventions" which prevented delegations tied up to other candidates from giving vent to what they may have felt in their hearts for Al Smith. Those did not operate against universal and whole-hearted acclaim on the part of every delegate in the San Francisco Convention. The light of Bourke Cockran's ruddy countenance had scarcely faded from the view of the convention at San Francisco after the completion of his eulogy when four huge searchlights in the gallery were turned on. They shed a tremulous, fairylike shimmer over the huge hall, at that time a solid mass of waving American flags and surging, swaying humanity.

There had been cheering, a great deal of it. The acclaim was still full throated when music intervened, and from that time on men and women forget to cheer while a band played and played lifted in song. A band began to play and a huge pipe organ took up the melody. The first tune was "Tammany." Band and organ saw this through. When the tune was ended, band master and organist quit politics together and in perfect accord "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," the band began, soft insinuation in every note.

"Dear, sweet little Rose—" It was the organ chiming in with deep, mellow notes that made 6,000 little American flags flutter and bodies sway rhythmically in time with the compelling melody. It was only the beginning of a repertory of east side music, ranging from "The Bowery," to "The Sidewalks of New York."

In the silvery shimmer of the searchlights something akin to a huge "ring around a rosie" play was going on, with all the stir and tuneful noise that 6,000 men and women can create when intent upon that and nothing else.

"Hard boiled," practical politicians, not accusomed to move about for long, except in taxicab or limousine, had to join the procession or be singled out for frowns from the convention. The New York State contingent was headed by one who is absent from the present convention, which, more than any other person, he was instrumental in bringing to New York.

Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy must have covered at least two miles in a prolonged feat of pedestrianism. He pounded the concrete floor of the auditorium with a cane. He waved his little flag and sang his little song with the rank and file of his own and the fifty-three delegations representing other States and Territories.

Governor Smith, absent from the Garden, attended the San Francisco Convention. He had been sitting all day, stiff and dignified at the head of the New York delegation, with Tom Smith, Secretary of Tammany Hall, who since has died, on his right. In a remote corner, under a gallery, wedged in among a number of other New York women, was Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, the Governor's wife. Much of what was going on in the hall was lost to her because she saw it all through a mist of happy tears.

The last seen of Governor Smith in the auditorium was when Bourke Cockran made his way up the main aisle to the rostrum to put the Governor in nomination. Then the Governor leaned over to Tom Smith and whispered in his ear:

"Tom, I guess I had better beat it."

When the San Francisco Convention cut loose the Governor was munching a sandwich at a near-by lunch counter, where the din of the demonstration reached his ears only as a faint echo.

SMITH'S BIG OVATION WELL ORGANIZED

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

machines. The New York standard was loosened in its socket. William J. Collins, sitting in the place of Charles F. Murphy as delegate, climbed across the knees of two or three delegates and grasped the pole of the standard.

As Mr. Roosevelt finished, Mr. Collins started away from the delegation with the standard, but the other delegates remained seated. The shock battalion of paraders was really made up of outsiders, who literally poured into the place from all the entrances, having been held in leash at the doorways until the right moment.

The noise—and it was just noise, with no adjectives—had been going on for five minutes before the delegates from New York joined the parade. In the meantime, though, with thoroughness and an entire absence of confusion, the standards of the other States that paraded had been picked up, men and women who were delegates and men and women who were not somehow flocked into the aisles.

The galleries were roaring, the unsympathetic delegates, highly interested, had climbed on their chairs, and at one end of the hall a group of stalwarts had unfurled some two score banners bearing Governor Smith's picture, an additional band had been brought in from the northeast entrance, though music could not be heard ten feet away, and the uninitiated might have reached the conclusion that pandemonium was reigning.

The band may be a very good band. it certainly tried hard. It made at least four false starts before Mr. Roosevelt finished his speech. It was anxious to play and later it hated to quit. Mr. Hoey said more than once before the demonstration started:

"Won't some one stop that band!"

Other Tammany men said other things to the same purport. And when the band started out with the parade it never stopped playing. Noise might come and noise might go, but that band was going to play right on. Its members were of thep lodding type. Whether they were jammed in between hundreds of yelling men and women so they could not move, or whether they had fifty feet in the clear made not the slightest difference. They went right on playing. Twice the cornetists had to stop, though. The crowd was so dense they could not get their cornets to their lips. The trombone players craned their necks and resorted to the perpendicular method of operating the trombone, which is poor technic, but produces results nevertheless.

No Attempt to Capture Standards.

Certainly not less than a hundred delegates stood on their chairs and counted the State standards that joined the parade. One man remarked caustically, when the demonstration had been going half an hour, "What good is it doing them? They haven't got one delegation to join them since they started."

A woman delegate with an orderly mind had a list of the McAdoo paraders of the day before and did some checking up. She came to the conclusion that Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin must have divided delegations, because the standards of those States had been carried in both parades.

"But, anyway," she said, "I think this is great, don't you?"

From the floor one of the striking features of the demonstration was the fact that the standards of the McAdoo States and the States having favorite son candidates not only were not carried in the parade, but were not carried away by force. True, every standard had its color guard, composed, in most cases, of two or three of the huskiest members of the delegations. These guards were questioned in a score of delegations, and it then developed that not in a single instance had an attempt been made to take away a standard by force.

The standard of the District of Columbia and the standard of North Dakota were taken in after a brief altercation, but in both cases they were carried into the parade by men of the delegation who are Smith adherents. There was not a fight anywhere. No strong-armed methods were tried by the paraders, but they did turn loose a lot of persuasive eloquence as they passed by the stalwarts of the other camps.

"Come on, Missouri. Get on the band wagon."

"What's the matter, Canal Zone? You're going the wrong way."

"Oh you Idaho! What's the use of waiting?"

"Eventually. Why not now?"

"Connecticut yielded; what's keeping you?"

"You want to win, don't you? Smith can win."

Paraders Are Kept Well in Hand.

With such sallies the color guards of the standards of the unsympathetic States were bombarded. That the paraders were acting under explicit instructions was clear. It was plain, too, that other instructions had been given. A lad with one of the banners tried to swing it over an unfriendly delegation and, incidentally, toward a pretty girl. Quickly the man just ahead of him admonished him:

"Don't do that; don't lose your head."

Again, an overzealous parader reached out his hand toward a standard. The man behind him put his hand on the other's arm:

"No. Don't try any rough stuff," he said.

In fact, the paraders apparently had received the word to behave in such a way as to comport with Mr. Roosevelt's characterization of Governor Smith, and be for the time being "happy warriors." They were that. They sweltered as the parade kept up, but they smiled and yelled and manipulated their noise-making machines and were jostled and had their feet stepped on and worked hard and yelled again loudly. And they liked it.

The story will never be written of the management of the whole thing. At the doors there was a story in itself. A thousand men poured into Madison Square Garden after the demonstration started, not one of whom could have got within striking distance five minutes before. As the tired paraders inside dropped out of line now and then, having had enough, they made for the nearest door and escaped to the open air, carrying a return check which left the doorkeeper's hand one minute and was back in the same hand a minute later as a fresh demonstrator hustled into the arena, ready to swell the increasing noise. In the mere matter of gate-crashing alone, yesterday's demonstrators made history and broke records.

Mrs. Smith Watches Demonstration.

There was a report in the New York delegation that Governor Smith himself saw the show, but the report was groundless. Mrs. Smith did see it, however. From the arena box next to the main entrance to the floor on the south side she and other members of the Smith family enjoyed the affair hugely. But they did not become excited. A great basket of flowers adorned the box; hundreds of the paraders gave a special cheer as they passed the Governor's wife and recognized her, to be rewarded with a smile.

Then, when the end came, and Senator Walsh leaned across the reading desk rallying with his gavel and looking thoughtfully surprised, the noise died down and—what was much more wonderful—the paraders disappeared. Not all at once, of course, for that was impossible. But when Senator Walsh rapped for quiet, Mr. Hoey, back again in his place in the New York delegation section, signalled and the hush came gradually as the various majors and captains and lieutenants of the army of sound caught his signal.

Nevertheless, there were still a few fresh recruits from the outside who apparently felt that they had not done their share, for while Mr. Hoey signalled violently and sent messengers scurrying, one or two sirens kept up their racket. At the end of the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Anna Case, it seemed that all had been in vain, for the new recruits with the lusty lungs broke loose once more, but not for long.

The band, stolidly trudging its long, long trail, apparently believed that the day does not end until the sun goes down. It played on and on and on, until Mr. Roosevelt had to cry out from the platform, "Some one stop that band!" But even in the well-organized and thoroughly disciplined hosts of Tammany, few ventured the impossible. They did not stop the band; they led it outside.

GALLERY UNLIMBERS ARTILLERY OF NOISE

Electrically Equipped Cave of the Winds Pours Forth Gargantuan Roars for Smith.

DIN SHELL-SHOCKS EARS

Cowbells, Fishhorns, Rattlers and Band Obliterated by 500-Kilowatt Claque.

The galleries cheered Alfred E. Smith for an hour and a half yesterday by larynx, by hand-driven instruments and by electricity. More than 10,000 shouted themselves hoarse, rang cow bells, blew fishhorns and revolved rattlers, but their noise was drowned out by a few sirens and mechanical screechers connected with dry batteries and turned on and off by pressing buttons.

"All set," roared a collarless and sleeveless man in the rear of the first of the east galleries as Franklin D. Roosevelt wound up his speech nominating the Governor.

His corps of helpers put their fingers on the buttons of great brass Fire Department and ambulance sirens, which were attached to cases of dry batteries.

"Go!" he shouted, as Roosevelt named his man.

The fingers pressed the buttons. The connection was made. Volcanoes of sound burst forth, shrill, unearthly and horrible. It was a screech of squadrons of charging ambulances and speeding hook-and-ladder trucks, a mingled racket which New Yorkers associate with falling buildings, six-alarm fires, elevated collisions, Black Tom explosions and other great public calamities.

The collarless band in charge of these engines of public opinion stepped back and formed a group near a window looking out on Fourth Avenue. The leader made his hands a megaphone over the ears of his first lieutenant and yelled "Fire." Then they sat down and awaited developments. "Let electricity do it" was their motto.

Almost Blown From Seats.

Men and women in the seats in the immediate path of this rush of sound acted as if they had been blown out of their seats. They leaped to their feet and staggered about, shell-shocked. Although the Garden was crowded and seats at a premium, scores rushed out and never came back. The great tidal wave of falsetto notes cleared a broad swath through the whole tier and maintained it for an hour and a half.

The comparatively mild and pleasant sounds of fishhorns, cowbells and rattlers were almost swallowed up. If you were 200 feet away from fire and ambulance apparatus, you could hear the nearest two or three bells and mechanical croakers, but the rest was lost. Each of the electrical screamers was worth several hundred throats. There was enough natural shouting and cheering to make one of the greatest demonstrations of its kind, but the great triumph was that of science. The electrical claque had come into its own. New Year's Eve may be turned on hereafter from any electrical socket.

The 100-volt applause was all coming from one part of the Garden and was causing vague suspicions that the Smith followers were in some way improving on nature. A courier came running up, shouted in vain in the ear of the boss of the sirens and then wrote out instructions to deploy the artillery. Gangs of men picked up the cases of dry batteries.

Volley Fired From Flank.

Others picked up the whistles and sirens, huge affairs of nickel and brass. A group of corridor crashers marched ahead of them clearing the way, and new positions were taken up in order to pour a heavy fire from various angles into the wavering delegates.

Sustained electrically driven tributes for Smith were poured into the city from three sides of the house. Streaks of empty seats here and there indicated the new positions. Surprised by the sudden rushes of sound, men and women had quit their places to save their ears.

After half an hour another liaison officer dashed up to noise headquarters. He reported a sagging in the demonstration on the north. A reserve siren was hustled over there to plug up the gap, and there was now a well-rounded circle of ear torture.

For a few minutes the squawk of fishhorns and the jangle of cowbells became very distinct on the east. A lull in the big noises had given an opportunity for the little ones. The connection of one of the battery cases had become dislocated. Some quick work was done and in five minutes the siren was testifying its approbation of Smith again on all twelve batteries.

But the electricians had it easy. They sat back and laughed at relays of men who turned stiff cranks and ground earache out of sirens that worked by compressed air. Large wooden frames had been built to sustain these sirens and they had been adjusted to a cranking mechanism which turned hard. After struggling the great crank round and round for a few minutes, the exhausted laborer had to call for help. Five strong men were completely done out by their work on this machine.

Band Plays Unheard.

The thirty-two piece Sutherland Seventh Regiment Band, which dominated the McAdoo demonstration with ease and smothered all previous outbreaks on the floor, could hardly make a note heard over the electrical and compressed air testimonials to Smith.

The thirty-two musicians blew "Rosie O'Grady," "Mamie O'Rourke" and "Annie Rooney" into their horns, but they never came out. They confided in the trombones what they do and say in the Bowery, but these matters never came to the ears of the delegates. "East Side, West Side" was done in pantomime. They blew until their cheeks were inflated to the bursting point, but that was their secret. The crowd thought they were resting.

The thousands of Smith men who packed the galleries played a valuable part in the demonstration because, although they screamed themselves hoarse without necessity, they contributed much to the picture by waving flags and Smith banners, showering bits of torn papers and tiny flags into the air and displaying big pictures of Smith.

The crowd was said to be the largest in the history of the Garden, and it contrasted with the surprisingly small crowds of the first two days. The mystery of the missing tickets, however, was not necessarily cleared up, for the reason that hundreds of the Smith men got in without tickets. In droves they swarmed into the Garden with pasteboards of various kinds and sizes, many of which affirmed them to be convention workers.

Ticketless Swarm Galleries.

The ticket-holders had previously been seated scrupulously in the seats their tickets called for, but yesterday it was first come, first served. Men and women swarmed into seats and stuck there. The demands of the legitimate ticket-holders to oust the squatters met with no response from the ushers. It would have been a matter of a thousand riots to attempt to reseat everybody and, as it was, there were seats enough. Here and there a strong-faced woman battled for right and justice and talked an interloper out of a seat, but usually the dispossessed ticket-holder looked around and then passed his troubles on by taking somebody else's yet unoccupied seat.

The influx of ticketless Smith men shouted themselves husky, but only succeeded in emptying thimblefuls into the ocean of sound during the demonstration for Smith. Before that and after that, however, they helped make their convention exciting by the cry of "Oil, oil, oil, oil, oil!" at McAdoo speakers and the cry of "Al, Al, Al, Al, Al, Al!" at other times—speaking parts that could be mastered with a minimum of study.

The Smith demonstration outdid the McAdoo demonstration by ten to one in the battle of noise, but it was like brass knuckles and blackjacks against boxing gloves. The McAdoo followers did not understand the first principles of noise.

Heavy Artillery Rests.

When it was decided that the Smith demonstration had sufficiently outlasted the McAdoo demonstration, couriers arrived at the place where the noise was made and most of it was turned off by pressing two or three buttons and ceasing to turn certain cranks. This gave audibility to the band and to the human demonstration. The lung work was remarkable. The withdrawal of the heavy artillery support left the shouters to their own resources, and they gave a good account of themselves. Posters and papers were done into megaphones to assist the shouting. The scores of policemen in Garden all came out for Smith. Every bluecoat appeared to be behind a megaphone. The demonstration clearly came from the heart, even if it was reinforced by a few kilowatts of assistance.

Later in the afternoon an electrical testimonial was turned on for Governor Ritchie of Maryland, probably on the theory that it might make him feel good enough to switch to Smith.

The noise laboratory did not have a single volt to waste on Saulsbury, Ralston, Jonathan Davis or Houston. The demonstration for Houston was run in the fastest time. It lasted seven seconds. The outbreaks for Davis and Saulsbury closely approached this record.

Another advantage for Smith yesterday was the fact that Roosevelt's speech came perfectly over the loudspeakers. Either of these instruments had been perfected by the trial-and-error process or Roosevelt had a perfect voice for this kind of oratory. Every word came clear and distinct from the reproducing horns, while the speech of Phelan's nominating McAdoo had gone almost wholly unheard.

Speeches in Which Seven More Candidates for President Were Named

ROOSEVELT OFFERS NAME OF GOV. SMITH

Declares He Would Restore Executive Prestige and Faith in the Government.

CALLS HIM 'HAPPY WARRIOR'

And Refers to His Emerging From Common People to Embody the Average Man's Aspirations.

The name of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York was offered to the Democratic Convention yesterday for nomination to the Presidency by Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for Vice President in 1920 and Assistant Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson. Mr. Roosevelt spoke as follows:

To meet again so many friends whom I have not seen since the last Democratic national gathering gives me a thrill of pleasure. At that convention, where I myself received one of the highest honors of the party, I had the privilege of working and speaking on behalf of the then Governor of New York. Today, four years later, I carry the same mission, presenting the same Governor, a man in whose behalf the best argument is the man himself.

At San Francisco, you who were there came to know him as one greatly loved by his State, whose personality and picturesque rise to high office produced, as you will remember, a spontaneous wave of good feeling among the delegates from every section of our land. Today he has become more than a favorite son. He is known throughout the nation as one of the real leaders, of whom many millions of Americans, regardless of party, are proud. It has been suggested that we would attempt to sweep him through to victory at this convention upon a wave of emotional appeal. Let me assure you at the outset that I shall make no such endeavor.

Says All Classes Love Smith.

In the very suggestion, however, there is tribute to the strength of this man. There is no need for me to portray the profound love which goes out to him from every class and every section of the community. If you would know what the hearts of the masses hold for him, ask any one when you leave this session: the woman who serves you in the shop; the banker who cashes your check; the man who runs your elevator; the clerk in your hotel; men, women and children, rich or poor, high or low, and you will be told with a convincing unanimity that first in the affections of the people of this State, first far above all others and the power of all others to attain, is the man who has been twice honored with election to the Governorship of the State of New York. And this is true of men and women not only in this State, but in every part of the Union where his name has come to be a symbol for honesty, for understanding and for splendid service to the people.

These are factors; this is evidence which you, as judges, or rather as a great jury of 1,400, assembled here to render an unbiased verdict, must take into account. You are stewards of a sacred trust. To you has been given the solemn, twofold duty of setting forth anew the principles of our party and of choosing a standard bearer who will at once give the greatest assurance of ability to perform the functions of the Chief Executive, and the greatest assurance of victory.

To be true to that trust, we must be true to ourselves and put from our hearts and minds every sordid consideration, every ignoble personal prejudice and every individual allegiance to anything whatsoever other than the sacred principle upon which our country and our party stands. So, in our final action, we shall put aside any appeal to any passion or to any prejudice.

Our declaration of principles will unite every Democrat and convince the men and women voters of the United States that the time is at hand when the guidance of our Government is to be entrusted to the hands of a Democratic Congress. The depths to which our Federal Government has fallen has been well portrayed to you by my old friends, the Temporary and the Permanent Chairman of this convention. Corruption in government is and will be one of the overshadowing issues. Our candidate must be able to stand upon that. Make no mistake, the country will remember that and the country will remember, too, that on our Governor over twenty years in public office the white light of publicity has pitilessly beaten, and revealed only spotless integrity. Save for those whose enmity is a badge of honor, he has no enemies, and his bitterest political adversaries have never charged him with the slightest deviation from the highest standard of political and ethical morality and the highest ideals of responsibility.

His Legislative Record.

And there is another phase. The country cries out in consternation and contempt over the continued dissensions between the executive and the legislative branches of the Government during the last four years. In theory our Constitution provides a system of checks and balances. Under the complete lack of leadership in a Republican White House and a Republican Capitol, we have had all of the checks, but none of the balances.

Therefore we must give to the country a President experienced in administration and capable of restoring teamwork and good-will between the Executive and the Congress. These qualifications are rare, but I submit to you no experiment.

This man's record is history: it has brought out the highest commendation from the citizens of this State, men and women, Republican and Democratic, farmer and city dweller alike. That record was made doubly significant in his first term as Governor when he faced a Legislature wholly controlled by the opposite party, and again in his second term, when he faced a Republican Assembly. His ability to persuade and cooperate without abandonment of principle—the very essence of leadership—proves that his inauguration as President would mark the beginning of a new era of good feeling and practical accomplishment between the President and the Congress of the United States.

Nor can the disgraceful shortcomings of our Federal Government be explained by cynics and pessimists who declare that the conduct of public business cannot approach the efficiency of private business. With this view I take determined issue.

Here, in this State, through the leadership of this Governor, governmental efficiency has so increased that the Executives of other States have done us the honor of seeking to copy our model. He was a pioneer for the budget system. He was a pioneer in the reorganization and simplification of governments and departments. Through it all he has held up and strengthened the system of promotion in the Government service for merit only, and the appointment to public office of men and women pre-eminently qualified for their tasks. Because of his ideals and methods of government he has won not only the undivided support of his own party, but the public endorsement of great civic non-partisan bodies of the city and State.

Give this man the opportunity of wider service. I guarantee he will make the dry bones rattle in Washington, and that no longer will cynics and pessimists point the finger of scorn at our executive machinery. And that machine under his directive force will function not only well but always forward in the vital service of humanity—and that spells the true progressive.

I have had the good fortune to visit every State of the Union. I can understand and appreciate the just pride which you men and women from the West and South feel in the accomplishments of your progressive leaders. But we, too, under the inspiration of our Governor, have been in the van of progress for humanity. Always his mind has been concerned with the conditions of the less fortunate.

Under his guiding hand our State has recognized by its statutes that its most priceless asset is the life and health of its women and children. He obtained laws prohibiting night work for women and the employment of small children. He secured State pensions for widowed mothers and State aid for the promotion of the health of rural communities. That is progressive! He has sponsored a practical workmen's compensation law, and has established labor boards to mediate disputes between employer and employe; he was responsible for the best factory laws ever passed in any State. That is progressive! Under his leadership, cooperative marketing, the extension of State highways built for miles, not votes; diversification of crops and the reforestation of denuded lands have marched hand in hand. That is progressive!

In his first term as Governor every penny of additional appropriation went to the extension of the educational system of the State, and the public schools have increased in their facilities and in their standard of teaching and scholarship more than at any previous time. This is progressive! But with all this, the efficiency of his administrative department has been such that he was able to point the way for the recent action of Congress by reducing the income tax of this State by 25 per cent. and the rate of tax on land values throughout the State by another 25 per cent.—a total of $17,000,000. That is progressive, too.

Would "Bring Order Out of Chaos."

The most pronounced ill from which the country suffers today is a lack of confidence in government. This loss of faith arises chiefly from the reprehensible acts, the low conception of duty and complete lack of leadership of those now in power. We need as President one in whom the masses of the people, the great cross-section of American public opinion, will regain their lost faith. We need as President not a man who will satisfy some one section or some one class; the relations of labor and capital, the farmer and the city dweller, the manufacturer and consumer, the rich and poor, have become so complex in our national life that problems have ardently acute beyond the dreams of our forefathers, and calling for the steady guiding hand of one whose voice will be heeded by the vast majority of those who make up the 110,000,000 of our population.

Confidence and faith such as this has been won by the Governor of this State.

The masses of labor look to him as a protector and good friend. The honest business man knows that he has never sought personal preferment by demagogic attack on honest business. The farmers, who in this State raise crops valued at hundreds of millions of dollars, bear willing testimony of his years of service in their behalf, aiding them to better living conditions and a more economic distribution of the produce of the farm. This faith in him and in his fundamental rugged honesty, this knowledge of his intuitive ability to go down to the heart of any problem, to offer solutions understood by and for the ultimate good of the average man and woman—these are the reasons why this man above all others will bring order out of chaos in the national capital, and will renew the respect and esteem in which our Government should be held by the people whom it serves.

Republicans may have to go up and down the country explaining that they are, after all, in favor of the Constitution of the United States. Such action on our part is unnecessary.

His is a record of law enforcement. He believes that our Constitution needs no explaining. His record of 20 years as public servant proves that he stands on the Constitution from the First Article to the Seventh, and from the First Amendment to the Nineteenth, inclusive.

With him we can win. This Governor of ours is the most dangerous adversary that the Republican Party ever had to fear, and you, in convention here assembled, owe it to the nation to choose a candidate whose name spells victory. He has been elected to office seventeen times. Chosen Governor of this State in 1918, he suffered the only defeat of his long career in 1920. But it was a defeat more glorious than victory. When our national ticket in the State of New York went down to defeat under a plurality of 1,100,000, he lost this State by only 74,000. He got one million votes more than I did—and I take off my hat to him!

Over 500,000 people who voted the Republican national ticket split their ballots to testify their undying confidence in this Democratic Governor; and in 1922, when men came again to think clearly and to reason sanely, when the black clouds of group hatred had begun to roll away, when sordid appeals to class and race have lost their evil spell, the people of this State rose again in their might and re-elected him Governor by a plurality of 384,945, the largest plurality ever given any candidate for Governor in the history of the United States.

This is an overwhelming demonstration of ability to command the confidence of the great electorate.

This record of his is the talk of citizens in every State, and when you give him the opportunity to appear before the larger electorate of the Union, the result in New York will be repeated by the vast majorities of commonwealths which go to make up our nation.

But there are other reasons for this demonstrated success.

Much of Career Like Lincoln's.

All the world loves a man who carves his own career. Much of the romance of Lincoln is in the life story of our Governor. Born of American-born parents, he took upon his shoulders while still a boy the responsibility for the support of his family. A wage-earner, toiling with his hands, this man in the space of twenty years, without fortune, without fortuitous aid, with nothing to rely upon except his own indomitable courage, his own unflagging perseverance, his own magnificent ability, has risen to be a commanding and outstanding figure in the life of the nation. This he has done not with the arts of a demagogue, not with the wiles of a trickster, but with a dignity, a knowledge and a wisdom that demonstrated him to be a statesman. Can you conceive a career more appealing to the imagination or to the affections, more calculated to give hope and confidence to those who, in these trying times, have sometimes doubted the efficacy of American institutions?

It was the illustrious Woodrow Wilson, my revered chief and yours, who said: "The great voice of America does not come from the university. It comes in a murmur from the hills and the woods, from the farms, the factories and the mills—rolling on and gaining volume until it comes to us from the homes of the common people."

Our Governor not only represents the common people—but he embodies in his very being the aspirations of the average man, so that, when he speaks with the voice of America, he burns with the fire of a divine humanity—the fire which has produced the greatest of leaders of the democracies of the world.

Four years ago lying opponents said that the country was tired of ideals—they waged a campaign based on appeal to prejudice—based on the dragging out of bogies and hobgoblins, the subtle encouragement of false fears. America has not lost her faith in ideals—idealism is of her very heart's blood. Tricked once we have been, millions of voters are waiting today for the opportunity next November to wreak their vengeance on those deceivers. They await the opportunity to support a man who will return America to the fold of decency and ideals from which she has strayed, and who will bring the Government back to the people. This our candidate will do. His is the quality of militant leadership. He has the ability to campaign and to campaign in the highest and finest sense. He has the rare power to express the great fundamental truths and ideals in homely language carrying conviction to the multitude.

He has a power to strike at error and wrongdoing that makes his adversaries quail before him. He has a personality that carries to every hearer not only the sincerity but the righteousness of what he says. He is the "Happy Warrior" of the political battlefield.

Ask your Republican friends whom they would least like to see nominated by this convention. You will get an answer that will lead you to love the Governor of this State for the fear that he has thrown into the camp of our adversary.

Picture the coming campaign—imagine ringing through the halls of this nation this man's denunciation of official corruption, of un-American isolation, of sordid tariffs for the benefit of the few, attacking as only he can the Republican onslaught on the reserve powers of the States. Imagine his thrust and his genial sarcasm burning out the truth where all men can see it; the eloquence of his simple, clean-cut oratory; the wave of understanding and of belief in him which will follow his steps.

Picture to yourself this campaign. You will see with me the consternation that his nomination will bring to the ranks of Republicanism and privilege. And then the assurance of Democratic victory which his nomination will bring to the hosts of our own party.

I ask your judgment. I ask you to render it in the spirit of devotion to the principles of our party, in the faith that all citizens are equal before the law, in the conviction that the solid Democracy of this nation will stand without fear and without hesitation loyally behind the nominee of this Democratic convention.

If you will render your verdict in that sacred mood, it can only be for the nomination of the man whom I present to you—the one above all others who has demonstrated his power, his ability to govern; this leader whose whole career gives convincing proof of his power to lead; this warrior whose record shows him invincible in defense of right and in attack on wrong; this man, beloved by all, trusted by all, recognized by all; this man who all admit can bring us an overwhelming victory this year—this man of destiny whom our State proudly dedicates to the nation—our own Alfred E. Smith.

MICHIGAN NOMINATES FERRIS FOR PRESIDENCY

United States Senator and Former Governor Presented as 'Favorite Son' Candidate.

United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan was nominated as a candidate for the Presidency at the Democratic Convention yesterday by A. M. Cummins of that State.

In presenting the name of the former Governor, Mr. Cummins said in part:

Forty years ago there came to Michigan a man poor in purse, rich only in the enthusiasm of his dream to be helpful to mankind, and founded a private secular school. It was located in the wilderness, far away from the centre of population. In two rooms, with fifteen pupils, this man then and there began a career which I believe to be without a parallel in the history of this country. From that small beginning, without the aid of friends, except as he won them to himself by the sheer force of his personality, without gifts or endowment in any form whatever, he has builded an institution through whose portals there pass every year 2,000 of the boys and girls of Michigan.

Fifty thousand men and women with universal loyalty claim his institution as their alma mater and not one of them has ever come or gone without feeling the personal touch of the mind of the master. He has never been content to be merely the executive head of a great school. He has been the guide and counsellor and friend of every boy and every girl whom the fathers and mothers of Michigan entrusted to his care.

And I make bold to say that nowhere in all the history of Michigan is there a man who has more widely influenced the life of her people than he. This man was always and is now a fundamental and Jeffersonian Democrat; always a believer in the desire and purpose of the people to do the right, if not made the dupes of demagogism on the one hand or of special interests on the other. He was always a crusader for righteousness in public and private life; though always a respector of the rights of property, yet to him the things of the humanities have received the emphasis.

His life has been devoted to the social, mental, moral and political enrichment of mankind rather than to material things. He is a progressive Democrat in the truest sense of the word. He neither rejects a thing merely because it is old, nor accepts it merely because it is new; but with an eagle eye of vision which sees the whole wide horizon he examines the old in the light of the new day and the new in the light of past experience, and prizing all things, holds fast to that which is good.

In 1912, the Democratic Party drafted him as its candidate for Governor and he was triumphantly elected. In 1916 he was re-elected. In 1922, although in 1920 Harding had carried Michigan by more than a half million plurality, he was elected to the United States Senate.

I proudly and confidently, in behalf of the democracy of Michigan, nay, in behalf of all the people of my State, nominate for the highest office within the gift of man, the Presidency of these United States, the Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan.

RALSTON IS PRESENTED IN 239-WORD SPEECH

Senator's Ability as a Vote-Getter Emphasized Before the Delegates.

In an address of 239 words, twenty-seven words shorter than Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Fred Van Nuys of Indianapolis placed Samuel M. Ralston in nomination for the Presidency.

Mr. Van Nuys emphasized Senator Ralston's ability as a vote-getter and his record for economy while Governor of Indiana, particularly. Had he been President in recent months, Mr. Van Nuys said, he would not have been "stoical and silent," but would have been a man of action. The speech follows:

On behalf of the united and loyal Democracy of Indiana, I desire to place in nomination for the Presidency the name of a man who is both available and dependable in this hour of necessity.

In 1912 he was elected Governor of Indiana by a plurality of approximately 200,000. In 1920 President Harding carried by the State by 185,000. In the last election this man once more changed the political complexion of the Hoosier State and was elected United States Senator by 50,000.

As Governor of Indiana he made an unparalleled record for economy and efficiency. He left over $5,000,000 in the State Treasury and the State out of debt, for the first time in eighty-two years.

As United States Senator he has shown himself possessed of rare poise and purpose. Had he been President of the United States during the long trying months just passed, he would not have remained "stoical and silent. He would not have broadcast silence to an outraged and expectant people, but would have led them with a dynamic and not a static spirit of Americanism. We know this man from Indiana. We need him at the head of the nation's affairs today. He is a rugged American of the Middle West, intrepedily honest and of seasoned fearlessness.

On behalf of the nation which hangs expectantly upon the results of this convention, we present the name of Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana for the Presidency.

SON OF STEVENSON PRESENTS HOUSTON

But He Urges Delegates Not to Vote for His Candidate on Early Ballots.

FARM AID IS EMPHASIZED

Wilson's Friendship for Candidate and Houston's Mastery of Economics Also Mentioned.

Lewis G. Stevenson, a son of Adlai E. Stevenson, Vice President of the United States in the Cleveland Administration, placed David Franklin Houston in nomination. His speech follows:

I find myself in a position unique in the history of political conventions. I am presenting to you the name of a Democrat who measures up to the necessities of the party and the nation. At the same time, until it shall be demonstrated that this convention, because of conflicting views and desires, cannot agree upon any of the active candidates, I urge delegates to refrain from voting for him in the early balloting.

This man has not sought the nomination. His friends have not sought to win delegates away from others. As a deliberative body, met to select a nominee who can unite our party and lead it to victory, it is your duty to know the record of this man and to give it the consideration it deserves. No less a one than Woodrow Wilson repeatedly declared that this man is the ablest exponent of all that is best in the Democratic Party.

This man is a great economist. He is a great administrator. Sprung from the soil, by his own efforts he has furnished the illustration of the opportunity America offers. He believes the Democratic Party should open wider the doors of opportunity for the average man. "Big of body, big of mind, vigorous of health, at the prime age of accomplishment, he is fitted by temperament, education and experience for the Presidency. These are the qualities that have made him a national figure.

Only eleven days ago Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University said: "He is a perfect representative of sound American democracy—a liberal in thought and a progressive in action."

Called a Foremost Economist.

Our needs today are chiefly economic and administrative. This man has long been accepted as one of the foremost economists of his time. He has demonstrated in Government and in business that he is a great administrator.

To understand and solve the distressing problems of the farmer, the perplexities of the business man, the tangles of the world affairs, require a man solidly grounded in history and economics, who can think straight through to sound conclusions. This man knows America, both by study and by intimate contacts. He also has made it his business to know by observation and study the leading Governments of the world, and their economic and political problems.

What the voters of this country are longing for today is a leader who will take the hypocrisy out of politics. They want a man in the White House who is patient in council but positive in action.

The man I shall nominate has the courage and common sense of Grover Cleveland. I know—because my father worked beside Grover Cleveland and at his knee I learned the spirit of democracy.

This man has the idealism, the love of service, the knowledge, the vision and the international outlook of Woodrow Wilson.

This man has had training an experience in both governmental and practical business affairs such as neither of those great statesmen had before he entered the White House.

This convention should give to the people a candidate who in himself combines the practicability of the one and the vision of the other.

This man while Secretary of Agriculture did more for the farmer than any other American has ever done. He initiated and by his dominating persistence carried into effect that great series of constructive reforms affecting agriculture and rural life which were a conspicuous part of the record on which our party was returned to power in 1916. Although he has never exploited his own achievements the credit belongs to him.

His Work for the Farmer.

It was this man, with knowledge and vision and an ability to work effectively with the legislative branch of the Government, who gave to rural life greater betterment than has marked all the other years in the history of the Department of Agriculture. He established the Bureau of Markets. He developed the Federal aid highway systems. He planned government licensing of warehouses for agricultural products and is responsible for there now being more than six hundred of them in operation. He brought about regulation of dealing in cotton and grain, and he carried practical education to the remotest farm communities. He fostered the Land Bank system that has reduced interest burdens and promoted home ownership.

The farmer remembers and will reward on election day, these great accomplishments. For success the Democratic Party must have the support of the financially depressed farmer.

The American farmer furnished the food that carried our armies to victory. This was an unspectacular but all-essential task. How pitiful has been his reward! The farmer is watching this convention. No matter what you say in your platform he is looking for the man who is equipped and able to carry your promise to fulfillment. The man whom I shall name can deliver.

It is unfortunate for the country that his public utterances expressed in 1919 and 1920, detailing a plan of action essential to business stability following a period of war, were not heeded. If his words of wisdom, based upon history and sound economic thought, had been followed, the terrible distress of the farmer would have been mitigated, and the employer and worker in business would have been saved from stupendous losses.

Trusted by Woodrow Wilson.

As Secretary of the Treasury in 1920, this man urged tax reduction, budget reform and governmental economy. Republican leaders in Congress deliberately rejected his recommendations, and thereby embarrassed the nation.

Trusted and leaned upon by Woodrow Wilson, this man remained loyal to his chief and stood by him to the end. In 1921, he returned to private life and there has performed service of true benefit to the public. He has become the recognized leader of the movement to popularize ownership of public utilities, and to distribute their stocks widely among employes and users of public utilities. This conception and development constitutes a significant evolution in corporate relations.

This man would bring to the support of our party the independent forces which swept Grover Cleveland into power. He would rally to our standard every independent and every dissatisfied Republican who genuinely wants a sane, progressive liberal at the head of the Government.

I place before this convention, for it to consider when it is ready, a man who has not sought this nomination. I believe that if, in your wisdom, you turn to him, you will find that his life and work, his rugged character, will constitute the greatest political asset our party can assemble to carry it to victory in this year of high hope but of grave responsibility.

I nominate a great Democrat, of whom Woodrow Wilson only a few weeks before he departed, leaving his spirit to guide this convention, said: "He is the best qualified man in the United States to be President"—David Franklin Houston of New York.

RITCHIE IS PRESENTED AS MAN TO GET VOTES

Howard Bruce in Nominating Speech Says Governor Stands for State Freedom.

Albert Cavell Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, was placed in nomination by Howard Bruce. The speech follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: As the spokesman of Maryland, I present with pride to express appreciation to New York for the unbounded hospitality and good sportsmanship with which we have been treated at every turn.

The problem of this convention is not only to present to the public in its platform an unequivocal statement of the principles for which it stands, but to present as its nominee a man who is the embodiment of political leadership.

The deplorable results which follow the lack of such leadership are illustrated by the Republican record of the past three years and particularly the past ten months. Maryland will offer you the name of a political leader, the kind of a leader that this party and this country sorely needs, the type of leader that in his State government makes service to his State of major political effectiveness.

This Marylander, who is of Virginia blood on his mother's side, was a distinguished lawyer before entering public service; has been people's counsel to the State Public Service Commission, Attorney General of his State, chief counsel to the War Industries Board in Washington; was in 1919, the year of Republican landslide, elected Governor of the State of Maryland by a bare majority of 165 votes. In 1923 his party renominated him without contest and his State broke a precedent of nearly 100 years by re-electing him Governor and giving him the greatest majority ever given to a Gubernatorial candidate. And, mind you, Maryland is not a rock-ribbed Democratic State; it still has a Republican in the United States Senate.

The explanation of this record is simple. During the four years from 1919 to 1923 he has redeemed every platform pledge; has finally effected a reduction in taxation of 25 per cent. in this period of generally increasing taxation. This economy was realized without stinting, without denying appropriations to necessary public works, and with a multitude of milder improvement in the governmental efficiency of Maryland. Under this man the State of Maryland rose from a rank of thirty-fourth in public education to fourth. The State roads System became a model of the country, and other branches of State government will compare most favorably with any State in the Union.

This remarkable accomplishment of improved State government, accompanied by lower taxes during a period when taxes elsewhere were increased, was brought about by businesslike application of the budget, by a reorganization of State government, the consolidation of departments, the abolishment of bureaucracy and by real sincerity of administrative effort on this part and that of his associates.

This man is now 48 years old—old enough to have ripe experience and mature judgment—young enough to have virile ability. He has courage, conviction, the broad national vision and a rare gift of being able successfully to work with others even to have other men cooperate with him.

In his State he has overwhelming support of the farmer and of labor and the confidence of business interests.

There will come a time in this convention when you will weigh the availability of candidates, not so much by the pledged votes as by the number of votes that the candidate will receive in the election in November, in order to carry the nation. When that time comes, accept the record of our candidate. What the party needs and what the nation needs is a man—a man.

Maryland offers as nominee for President of the United States, the man who is today the foremost champion of the defining of less Federalism, less bureaucratic government in Washington and more freedom to the several States to regulate their own affairs—Albert Cavell Ritchie.

READER OF THE STARS SAYS DAVIS COULD WIN

Astrologist Asserts West Virginian Is Most to Be Feared by Republicans.

Dr. Arthur W. Brooks, whose astrological predictions have attracted much attention, has cast the horoscope of John W. Davis at the request of the Davis headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria. Dr. Brooks said yesterday that:

"The man most to be feared by the Republican Party is John W. Davis.

"Judging the horoscope of this prominent man, whose birth data has just been secured, his chances for nomination are encouraging for at this very time his chart is under some very favorable planetary influences, all pointing strongly to prominence, elevation to high office and triumph.

"John W. Davis was born April 13, 1873, at 11:45 P. M., Clarksburg, W. Va. This was Easter Sunday. His birthday chart shows a possibility of being suddenly swept into a high office and this, studied from the point of view of his progressed chart, indicates that now is the time.

"Mr. Davis's chart shows that he is a man of keen mentality, frank, honest, open-minded, good natured, refined, kind, quiet and practical. He is a born diplomat.

"His ascendant of birth has progressed to the house of honor, in his chart supported by the benefic aspects of Jupiter and the moon, by Mars and the sun, all of which indicates that he is the man of the hour so far as the Democratic Party is concerned, and would put up a very stubborn resistance against an opponent.

"I have not considered the horoscopes of all the other 'dark horse' candidates, because I cannot get the data required, but of all others I have studied, his chart presents the most hopeful figure to date, and should he receive the nomination his chances for election are by far greater than any other, considered astrologically."

RECEPTION IN BROOKLYN.

Women Delegates to the Convention Visit the Museum.

Many women delegates to the Democratic National Convention journeyed to Brooklyn yesterday afternoon and attended a reception given by the directors of the Brooklyn Museum, on Eastern Parkway.

The reception was held in the Art Room of the Museum. A musical program was given and refreshments served. The event was arranged by the Art and Museum Committee for the Democratic National Convention. Many of the guests came in automobiles furnished by the committee. The machines left the Hotel Astor at 3:30 P.M. Prominent among the members of the committee receiving the guests were Mrs. William H. Good, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Edwin L. Garwin. Among the Brooklyn women present were Mrs. Edward C. Blum, Mrs. Thomas L. Leeming and Mrs. Joseph Pennell.

GOV. DAVIS PUT UP AS A DIRT FARMER

Representative Ayres Offers Kansan in Nomination to Lead All Sections.

'FROM WHERE WEST BEGINS'

And Its Candidate Will Give the West Equality, Proposer Asserts.

"In presenting the name of Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas for the Democratic Presidential nomination yesterday, Representative William A. Ayres of Wichita warned the convention that party ties were lightly held in the progressive agricultural West which demanded an Executive capable of inspiring confidence in Congress to fulfill platform promises of adjustment for economic grievances. Proclaiming the candidate of Kansas a "real dirt farmer," Mr. Ayres said in part:

We can justly point with pride to the many great achievements of our party under the guidance and leadership of one of the greatest of all statesmen, Woodrow Wilson. But, my fellow-delegates, this alone will not suffice. The people everywhere, but more especially in the Middle West and the great Northwest, in the agricultural sections, are looking for, yea, demanding, something more tangible than calling attention to the acts and noble deeds of the past.

They are expecting something more than a platform of pledges of what may be expected in the future. Performance can be accomplished only by a forceful Executive of the nation who can inspire confidence in the legislative branch of our Government, who can impress the Congress that he possesses the qualities of leadership and statesmanship. . . .

There never was a period in the history of this country when political party ties were held so lightly as at the present. It is not an assumption for certain people of this country to arrogate to themselves the title of progressiveness, for this is the most progressive of all nations. Therefore, it is too much to expect the people to tolerate blind content or be satisfied with the present.

Demands Equality for the West.

No longer can one great section of this country be neglected in order to provide for the welfare of another section. The present condition of the agricultural sections of the Middle West and the Northwest shows the effect of such a standard.

No longer can there be a highly protected and favored manufacturing East to the detriment and ruin of an unprotected agricultural West. There must be equalization. There can no longer exist a double standard of protection, a double standard of financing, nor a double standard of living in this country. Only the reactionary element of this nation can remain satisfied with such a condition.

There is no use nor place in this nation for two reactionary political parties. One is enough, in fact more than a majority of the people of the country want. The platform of the conservative or reactionary party has been made, the nominee of that party have been announced.

No unholy desecration by any progressive was allowed on that sacred stand-pat platform, nor was any unbeliever allowed to stand thereon. . . .

The agriculturist was required during the war by the Chief Executive of this nation to double and redouble his efforts to supply the necessary foodstuffs not only for the fighting forces on the battle front and in camp but for the civilian population at home as well as our allies. This he did ungrudgingly and patriotically, which accounts in a large measure for his disability at this time.

The agriculturist was not given a 10 per cent. plus contract. He was not guaranteed by his Government a 5½ to 6 per cent. return on his investment. He was not financed by the Government in his enterprise of furnishing food as requested by the nation's chief, and by reason thereof he is at this time suffering a disability.

Therefore, no doubt, he was thrilled when he saw that wonderful constructive plank of the Republican platform which pledges a continuing and increasing solicitude for all suffering any disability as a result of service to this nation in time of war.

One From Where the West Begins.

I intend to present to you for consideration the name of a man I feel would forcefully impress his leadership and statesmanship on the Congress and the nation; who would be a fair adjuster of the conflicting interests of this country; a man who is right on the questions affecting the masses; a progressive Democrat in the true meaning of the word "progressive"; who is a fair representative in its truest sense of the progressive West.

He is a farmer, a real dirt farmer, who has been chosen as the Governor of one of the greatest commonwealths of the Union, in that position he has demonstrated his ability, honesty and courage. He is capable of carrying his message to the people of the entire nation, as he did to the people of his own State. He is not only a favorite son but a native son of the great Sunflower State of Kansas.

My fellow delegates, you are asked to select our standard bearer from the busy, bustling, commercial centre of the East. Again you are asked to make that selection from the Golden West, and again from the Sunny South. I ask you to come where the West begins—

Out where the hand clasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins.

I present to you the name of Governor Jonathan M. Davis of the State of Kansas.

SMITH WINS 4 M'ADOO VOTES IN CANAL ZONE

Majority of Instructed Delegates Expected to Switch After First Ballot.

Four more votes were assured for Governor Smith last night by delegates from the Canal Zone at their headquarters in the Imperial Hotel.

Richard Roberts, a delegate from Balboa, speaking for the Zone delegation, said four out of six delegates were certain to go to Smith at an early ballot, although the delegation came here instructed for McAdoo.

According to Mr. Roberts the delegation was instructed for McAdoo before Smith had been entered as a candidate, therefore the delegation is obligated to fulfill their instructions at the opening of the balloting, but they feel at liberty, Mr. Roberts said, to switch to Smith when they feel so inclined.

Miguel A. Otero of Ancon is said to be a stanch McAdoo man and will stay with him to the end. Frank T. Hamlin of Ancon, although a strong supporter for McAdoo, may possibly be influenced to jo the majority of the delegation for Smith, Mr. Roberts said.

Although Mr. Roberts would not commit himself in saying on which ballot the Smith faction of the Canal Zone delegation would switch to Smith, another member of the delegation, who would not be quoted, said it was the consensus that the second ballot would find them in the Smith column.

NAME OF SAULSBURY OFFERED BY DELAWARE

His Service to Nation as Senator and to Party as Committeeman Cited.

Thomas F. Bayard, United States Senator from Delaware, placed Willard Saulsbury, former Senator, in nomination with this speech:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention: Because we boast ourselves a Democratic Party every State and every delegate is given the right to express a choice for the party leader in each great national campaign; and so it is that the Democrats of Delaware will present to this convention, a man worthy of its choice.

The democracy of Delaware, the first and the oldest State in the Union, has in convention assembled unanimously chosen one of its leading citizens—a Democrat—who, if nominated by this great convention, will in every way prove worthy of our great party and its splendid traditions. The fealty of the Democrats of Delaware to their great national party has never been questioned, and in its long roll of eminent men who, in carrying forward the banners of Democracy have honored their State and nation, no name shines forth more proudly than that which I shall shortly present to you.

Taken from a family whose political watchword at all times has been Democracy, from a family which has been militant in Democracy, the people of Delaware have made no mistake in their selection.

Our candidate is not the first of his name who has set in the high places of party and national government, and, as an able descendant of his forefathers, our candidate has proven himself "the worthy son of a worthy sire," for he, too, has held and ably filled high office in the party and in the nation.

With lifelong regard and adherence to the sound principles of Democracy coming down from the times of Thomas Jefferson, our candidate has always been found advocating the cause of his party, which is the cause of the people, and at all times keeping pace with modern thought and progression. He has been a member of the United States Senate from Delaware during the stirring years of 1913 to 1919, and his record while a member of that body shines high and clear. It is not an assumption for certain people of this country to arrogate to themselves the title of progressiveness, for this is the most progressive of all nations. Therefore, it is too much to expect the people to tolerate blind content or be satisfied with the present.

Demands Equality for the West.

No longer can one great section of this country be neglected in order to provide for the welfare of another section. The present condition of the agricultural sections of the Middle West and the Northwest shows the effect of such a standard.

No longer can there be a highly protected and favored manufacturing East to the detriment and ruin of an unprotected agricultural West. There must be equalization. There can no longer exist a double standard of protection, a double standard of financing, nor a double standard of living in this country. Only the reactionary element of this nation can remain satisfied with such a condition.

There is no use nor place in this nation for two reactionary political parties. One is enough, in fact more than a majority of the people of the country want. The platform of the conservative or reactionary party has been made, the nominee of that party have been announced.

No unholy desecration by any progressive was allowed on that sacred stand-pat platform, nor was any unbeliever allowed to stand thereon. . . .

The agriculturist was required during the war by the Chief Executive of this nation to double and redouble his efforts to supply the necessary foodstuffs not only for the fighting forces on the battle front and in camp but for the civilian population at home as well as our allies. This he did ungrudgingly and patriotically, which accounts in a large measure for his disability at this time.

The agriculturist was not given a 10 per cent. plus contract. He was not guaranteed by his Government a 5½ to 6 per cent. return on his investment. He was not financed by the Government in his enterprise of furnishing food as requested by the nation's chief, and by reason thereof he is at this time suffering a disability.

Therefore, no doubt, he was thrilled when he saw that wonderful constructive plank of the Republican platform which pledges a continuing and increasing solicitude for all suffering any disability as a result of service to this nation in time of war.

One From Where the West Begins.

I intend to present to you for consideration the name of a man I feel would forcefully impress his leadership and statesmanship on the Congress and the nation; who would be a fair adjuster of the conflicting interests of this country; a man who is right on the questions affecting the masses; a progressive Democrat in the true meaning of the word "progressive"; who is a fair representative in its truest sense of the progressive West.

He is a farmer, a real dirt farmer, who has been chosen as the Governor of one of the greatest commonwealths of the Union, in that position he has demonstrated his ability, honesty and courage. He is capable of carrying his message to the people of the entire nation, as he did to the people of his own State. He is not only a favorite son but a native son of the great Sunflower State of Kansas.

My fellow delegates, you are asked to select our standard bearer from the busy, bustling, commercial centre of the East. Again you are asked to make that selection from the Golden West, and again from the Sunny South. I ask you to come where the West begins—

Out where the hand clasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins.

I present to you the name of Governor Jonathan M. Davis of the State of Kansas.

SENATOR RALSTON SMILES.

That's His Only Sign Upon Demonstration for Smith.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26.—Senator Ralston, whose friends regard him as one of the most likely of the dark horses in the Democratic Presidential race, heard on the radio set in his office the demonstration for Governor Smith when the latter was placed in nomination, but gave no sign other than a smile.

The Senator also has a radio set at his farm home and plans to spend most of his time there with Mrs. Ralston and a few friends when the balloting starts in New York.

"If it comes, well and good. If not, also well and good," was the way one of the Senator's close friends described his attitude toward the Presidential nomination.

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Platform Debate Centers About Klan and League

MENACE OF KU KLUX WORRIES THE SOUTH

Leaders Fear Repudiation of Order Might Cost Them Georgia, Texas and Oklahoma.

IT HAS STRENGTH IN WEST

Ohio, Indiana and Missouri Results May Hinge on Convention's Action.

Apparently, the Southern democracy is facing one of its greatest tests in the issue of the Ku Klux Klan. It is only necessary to talk with a Southern delegate, one who is not a member of the Klan, to realize just how serious this menace of the hooded knights has grown to be. The situation is just as serious in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and other Western States, where the Klan has made great progress and where it is admitted to wield great influence if not almost actual political control.

Some of the most influential of the Southerners are "up in the air" as to the course the party should take. There are three divisions in the Southern ranks, first those of the Underwood school who are urging an open denunciation of the Klan and everything the Klan stands for, secondly those of the Klan or in sympathy with it who are fighting to defeat any resolution which mentions the Klan by name, and thirdly those who are not members of the order and who favor a middle of the road policy such as was adopted at Cleveland by the Republicans.

Strange as it may seem there are in this convention Southerners who go so far as to express doubt as to whether the Democrats can carry Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia—three of the star States of Klandom—in the event the Democratic platform arraigns the Klan by name and in the vigorous language urged by Senator Underwood and other outstanding leaders of the anti-Klan forces. They hope that even with this handicap those States would stay in line, but as a Texan, who is not a member of the Klan and who repudiates everything the Klan stands for, put it, "the Republicans would at least poll the biggest vote in history in the Klan-ridden Southern States."

Klan Predicts Victory in Texas.

It is admitted by the leaders of both sides that at this moment the situation in Texas, due to the strength of the Klan, is the most serious in the political history of that State. The Texas delegation is said to be 85 per cent. Klan, and the Texas knights are boasting that they are going to carry Texas this year by just as impressive a majority as they did in 1922, when they elected Earle B. Mayfield to the United States Senate and gained control of both houses of the Legislature.

A Southern Senator, a member of the Platform Committee, said last night that in his opinion the Democrats were playing with fire in forcing the Ku Klux question as one of the big issues of the 1924 campaign. He favors ignoring the whole business, but he admitted that as things were going the convention would probably adopt the strongest kind of an anti-Klan plank.

The men who are urging the Democrats to avoid open repudiation of the Klan by name argue that the injection of the Klan issue will make Ohio and Indiana, two of the Klan's strong States, almost certain Republican, and the same is true, they argue, so far as Kansas and Missouri are concerned.

These men point out that the Republican platform does not mention the Klan and, furthermore, they cite the fact that so far as the records show President Coolidge has never mentioned the organization in any of his public addresses or writings.

"Coolidge is lying low," said a frightened Southerner and Klansman, "and saying nothing about this Klan business, and if the Democrats don't look out he will get the Klan votes in November, and that will mean the election."

Underwood Acts to "Save Party."

But in direct contrast to this position is that of Senator Underwood, than whom few are as well informed on conditions in the South. He insists that a straight-out anti-Klan declaration will save the party and spell victory in November.

"It is just a question of being brave and facing the issue squarely," said Senator Underwood, "and if we do that the Democrats will do as they did in 1856 when a similar situation developed—carry the country."

A striking illustration of the bitterness existing between the Klan and anti-Klan forces in Texas is indicated by a batch of telegrams received yesterday by Ewing Thomason of El Paso, a former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Mr. Thomason joined in the anti-Klan demonstration on Wednesday and that fact was published in yesterday morning's Texas papers. Telegrams poured in on Mr. Thomason all day long, some of them commending and others denouncing him for his action in expressing his disapproval of his hooded colleagues in the Texas delegation.

Klan leaders were making a final effort yesterday to defeat any resolution that mentioned the name of the Klan. If they can do that they will claim a victory. They admit that if the platform names them they will concede defeat. The slogan now is, "Draw our picture if you must, but don't mention our name."

Hiram Evans, the Imperial Wizard, was said yesterday to be in New York. He was incognito, it was said, and staying at a small hotel in the upper part of the city.

Walter Boasert, the Indiana Klan "boss," is also said to be here and he is understood to be in daily conference with the Wizard.

WOMAN WILL FIGHT FOR A WET PLANK

Miss Baughan Says She Will Go to Convention Floor—Wheeler Charges Debauchery.

Miss Helen L. Baughan, Director of Women's Activities of the National Liberal Alliance, in a statement attacking William J. Bryan and Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the National Anti-Saloon League, as two men who are trying to dictate to the Democratic Convention, said yesterday she would fight on the floor of the convention, if necessary, for the incorporation of a Volstead act modification plank.

Mr. Wheeler issued a statement citing the liquor arrests and seizures since Saturday and accusing the liquor interests of having brought liquor to New York "to obtain a wet platform plank and a wet candidate through debauching the delegates."

In her statement Miss Baughan said:

"Shall two representatives of the Anti-Saloon League be permitted to dictate to the fourteen hundred and odd delegates and alternates of the National Democratic Convention in the matter of a 'wet' or 'dry' plank in the national platform?

The two Anti-Saloon League representatives I refer to are William Jennings Bryan and Wayne B. Wheeler. After conferring with his colleague Bryan, who is subchairman of the subcommittee on resolutions, Wheeler boldly states: 'There will no beer and wine plank in the Democratic platform.' This is dictatorial gall personified and should be resented by every upstanding delegate.

"If the Resolutions Committee fails to include a plank calling for action on Volstead prohibition, then the matter should be carried to the floor of the convention and delegates given the opportunity to say whether they will be dictated to.

"I am doing all I can to get one of my planks incorporated in the official report, but failing in that I shall make every effort to secure its submission in open convention."

Wayne B. Wheeler said:

"New York is a poor sport in the opinion of many delegates, who believe the boasted hospitality of the city has a wet string tied to it to pull across her brassrail and beer-foam Governor.

"Governor Smith's repealer leaves only the Federal law and a handful of Federal agents to cope with organized liquor lawlessness in the great convention city. Since Saturday there has been seized approximately 3,200 cases of various liquors, 300 barrels of beer and at least 3,500 gallons of alcohol. Ninety arrests and forty-two seizures have been made. This liquor was brought here by the sordid liquor interests to obtain a wet platform plank and a wet candidate through debauching the delegates."

M'ADOO MEN SOUGHT RECESS

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

plank that failed to condemn the Klan by name.

Of all these recent developments and reported developments the greatest importance is attached to the movement in the direction of bringing forward Senator Walsh as a compromise candidate. There appeared to be real foundation for what was said in this respect and the Walsh movement is expected to take concrete form if developments make a compromise on the choice of a Presidential candidate necessary.

Leaders of the movement to nominate Governor Smith insisted that they were more than ever confident that he would be chosen as the party's candidate for President, but it is understood that Senator Walsh would be assured of a large portion, probably the greater portion of Governor Smith's strength, if the situation compelled the choice of a dark horse.

The decision to adjourn resulted from a proposal of the McAdoo convention managers to the leaders of the anti-McAdoo forces that a recess be taken for a few hours until 7:30 o'clock last evening. The anti-McAdooites refused. Thereupon the McAdoo leaders brought their proposal for a recess before the convention. The anti-McAdooites countered with an amendment providing for adjournment until this morning.

With 1,072 votes of delegates recorded, the result was as follows:

For the anti-McAdoo motion to adjourn, 559.

McAdoo opposition to adjournment, 513.

Majority for the anti-McAdoo motion, 46.

McAdoo Strategy Defeated.

The defeat of the motion for a recess was in reality a defeat of an effort of the McAdoo forces to have the convention proceed to balloting for the nomination of a candidate before the party's platform was presented for adoption. The McAdoo management had shown that it desired to bring about the recess in the understanding that balloting for the party's nominee should be proceeded with last night after the conclusion of the speeches placing candidates in nomination and prior to the report of the Committee on Resolutions presenting the platform, which it was engaged in drafting while yesterday's session of the convention was on.

This course would have avoided a discussion of any religious liberty plank that did not condemn the Ku Klux Klan by name before the nominations.

When the motion to adjourn instead of the motion to take a shore recess had been carried by the anti-McAdoo contingents, claims were made by those opposed to Mr. McAdoo's candidacy that the minority vote on the motion presented the maximum strength that the McAdooites could produce in the balloting for Presidential candidate.

Edmond H. Moore of Ohio, floor leader of the anti-McAdoo delegates, said:

"The McAdoo people mustered 513 votes on their motion. That is the highest number of votes they possibly can get on a Presidential nomination ballot. In fact, it is higher than they can get. I have said that they could not obtain a greater strength than 507 votes, which is 223 less than the two-thirds necessary to a choice of a Presidential candidate. But in the voting on the motion to adjourn, there were a number who voted with the McAdoo side who did so in the desire to get home as soon as possible and believed that the McAdoo motion would help them to that end. Notice that the ballot shows that delegations from distant States who had not on the McAdoo side voted for the recess proposed by the McAdoo people. I am satisfied from the showing made that the McAdoo side will not muster more than 490 votes on the ballot to which their candidate will reach the peak of his strength."

Hold McAdoo Cannot Win.

While Mr. McAdoo's managers declared last night that the rejection of the motion for a recess was not a defeat, the refusal of the convention to permit a situation which would enable balloting for the Presidential nominee to be begun before the Ku Klux Klan question could be raised in the convention was regarded as of considerable significance among many of those attending the convention. Although a disposition existed among political observers to regard a majority obtained by the anti-McAdooites as not large enough to make certain that Mr. McAdoo had lost the nomination, it was construed as an indication of a convention tendency in that direction.

But the trend of comment following the action of the convention, outside of the quarters devoted to the fortunes of Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith, was that the vote afforded ground for confirming the impression that the convention will result in deadlock between the McAdoo and Smith supporters and that a dark horse will be chosen as the party's candidate for President.

Both McAdoo and Smith managers disputed this. Smith men contended last night that the only candidate now in sight of the nomination was the New York Governor. They asserted that no other outcome was likely. Some of them were willing to say, however, that if through any chance Governor Smith could not muster the necessary two-thirds vote, and a dark horse choice was the only solution, the candidate selected would be the darkest of dark horses.

Think Underwood Too Weak.

By this they mean that some prominent Democrat not now numbered among the aspirants for the Presidential nomination before the convention probably would be chosen if a compromise was the only solution. They held that Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, who might benefit considerably by a deadlock through the friendly feeling toward him on the part of many of the delegates now on the side of Governor Smith, did not have enough initial support among the delegations of States from his own section of the country to insure him victory.

They felt also, it was indicated, that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, to whom the bulk of the McAdoo strength probably will go in the event of McAdoo's elimination, could not possibly get the nomination because he would be looked upon as a McAdoo candidate. As for the candidacy of Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, one of the most promising of dark horses, the suggestion was advanced that his candidacy would not make a sufficient appeal to the number of delegates necessary to a choice.

In these circumstances it was maintained last night that if a deadlock comes a compromise candidate would stand the best chance. Preferably a compromise candidate who had not been involved in the contest as it now exists, or in whose behalf efforts had not been too active. In this connection there was a revival of opinion that John W. Davis of West Virginia and Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland might benefit by an impasse in the balloting.

Leaders Talk of Senator Walsh.

In all these circumstances, and considering particularly the argument that the situation produced by a deadlock may demand the selection of a candidate who has not been closely involved in the controversies of the convention, it is significant that the Democrat whose name was frequently mentioned last night in inner party circles was Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

Senator Walsh, it was pointed out, would be acceptable to most of those in the party who are behind the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo. He is certainly is not offensive to forces behind Governor Smith's candidacy. He is looked upon as a man of progressive tendencies who would have an excellent chance of carrying the West and it is argued that he is well known to the country generally by reason of the part he played as prosecutor for the Senate Committee on Public Lands and Surveys in its investigation of the naval oil leases.

Senator Walsh more than any other member of that committee is responsible for the disclosures which affected Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, in connection with the Teapot Dome oil lands leases. Senator La Follette has praised Senator Walsh for his conduct of the oil investigation.

Mr. Walsh has endorsed the candidacy of McAdoo and is friendly with McAdoo political interests. His endorsement of McAdoo's candidacy caused considerable criticism of Senator Walsh, especially as it followed closely upon Edward T. Doheny's disclosures before the Senate committee concerning Mr. McAdoo's employment by Mr. Doheny. As Mr. Walsh is a Catholic, he would be acceptable as a candidate, it was said last night, to those friends of Governor Smith who might be inclined to attribute the Governor's failure to get the Presidential nomination to the fact that he is a member of the Catholic Church.

Other reasons for showing a preference for Senator Walsh were advanced last evening, and altogether it was evident that he occupied a foremost place in the minds of Democratic politicians who are looking around for a compromise candidate in the event of a hard-and-fast deadlock between the McAdoo and Smith forces.

Kremer Seeks a Recess.

It was J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, floor leader of the McAdooites, who proposed that the convention should take a recess for a few hours and resume its sessions last evening. The proposal was made to Edmond H. Moore of Ohio, head of the movement for the nomination of former Governor James M. Cox of that State, and general floor leader of the anti-McAdoo forces; George E. Brennan of Illinois, head of the movement for the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, and others who are in charge of the candidacies of various aspirants for the Presidential nomination. With the proposal, however, Mr. Kremer coupled the suggestion that after the recess and before the convention adjourned overnight, a few ballots should be taken on the choice of a nominee for President.

Immediately the anti-McAdoo leaders smelled a rat. They saw in this diversion from the regular order of business an effort on the part of the McAdoo forces to furnish an object lesson in giving their candidate an impressive standing before the convention and the country prior to the presentation of the platform with its plank aimed at the Ku Klux Klan. As the anti-McAdoo leaders construed the McAdoo move, it was based on the belief that a discussion of the Ku Klux issue would weaken Mr. McAdoo's chances of getting the nomination. He has been charged by his opponents with being the Klan candidate for President, and the whole course of the McAdoo leadership indicated a desire to avoid a direct condemnation of the Klan by name in the platform.

Expect Debate to Hurt McAdoo.

The chiefs of the various contingents who had agreed to fight to the last ditch to prevent the nomination of Mr. McAdoo had been asserting, with every appearance of sincerity, that if a strong anti-Klan plank, naming the Klan in condemnatory terms, was adopted by the convention, that action would spell McAdoo's defeat. They had served notice that if the Resolutions Committee failed to include in the platform a condemnation of the Klan by name, the issue would be brought to the floor of the convention.

They appeared to have satisfied themselves that even if the report of the Resolutions Committee omitted the anti-Klan plank proposed by the anti-McAdooites, and the convention rejected a plank offered on the floor denouncing the Klan by name, the convention debate on the subject would be of such a character as to place Mr. McAdoo out of the running.

So, in the conviction that they had frightened the anti-McAdoo management into abandoning the effort to have the candidate nominated before the plan was considered by the convention, the anti-McAdoo leaders were surprised yesterday afternoon, while the convention was in session, to receive from Mr. Kremer the suggestion that an agreement be entered into that would permit a few ballots to be taken last night before the platform was laid before the convention.

When they had rejected Mr. Kremer's proposition, the passed the word among delegations in which there is a strong opposition to Mr. McAdoo's candidacy or which are instructed to vote for other candidates, that if the McAdoo leaders moved a recess from yesterday afternoon until last night, the motion had been resisted. Leader Moore of the anti-McAdooites was particularly busy from that time one. Coatless, he moved quickly among the delegations not committed to McAdoo, explaining what he understood the McAdoo proposal to mean.

Kremer Springs His Proposal.

Along about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the convention had been in session more than six hours, with that whole period devoted to speeches placing Presidential candidates in nomination and other speeches seconding these nominations, Mr. Kremer sprung his proposal for a recess until 7:30 o'clock, a matter of two hours or so of suspension of convention proceedings. He put his motion on the ground that the convention was there to do business, and made some reference to the importance of this business as against social entertainments and other diversions.

Immediately, former Representative John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, who was Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations when he resigned from Congress to practice law in Manhattan, stepped into the place Mr. Kremer had vacated on the runway which extends out into the Garden from the speakers' platform, and moved that the Kremer proposal be amended by providing that the convention adjourn until 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Fitzgerald, one of the floor leaders for Governor Smith's candidacy, backed up his motion by explaining that the Committee on Resolutions had not completed the platform, and, besides, there were several entertainments on for last night in honor of the convention delegates, including a reception at the Democratic Club.

There was some minor parliamentary maneuvering, but Senator Walsh, Permanent Chairman of the convention, ruled that the Fitzgerald amendment for an adjournment until today should be voted on first.

The voting was by States, with the announcement of each State made by the Chairman or some other member of the delegation, when the poll was completed, but before the result was announced, it was apparent that some of the delegates had not understood the significance of the question on which they were voting. This caused a change in the votes of some States, with McAdoo delegations, which had voted for the motion to adjourn, switching to opposition to it, and anti-McAdoo delegations, which had voted against the motion to adjourn, reversing themselves so as to be recorded in its favor.

Some Delegations Swith.

The fact that this misunderstanding existed in certain delegations may rob the decision of some of the significance attributed to it, but there semed to be a pretty general understanding among the delegates of what the incident meant, for the result was announced so that the outcome appeared to furnish a fair approximation of McAdoo and anti-McAdoo strength in the convention.

This vote was of considerable interest also in establishing an important precedent for future convention proceedings. In response to a question from Leader Moore of the anti-McAdooites, Chairman Walsh decided that the vote of an entire delegation bound by the unit rule could be cast by a majority of the members of that delegation present. How far reaching was this ruling was shown by the decision of Chairman Walsh that the six votes of the Philippine Islands delegation could be cast by the only delegate present of that delegation. As a matter of fact, the man who cast the Philippine vote was not a full-fledged delegate but an alternate.

Chairman Walsh ruled that an alternate could serve if his principal was absent. In the case of North Dakota, the 10 votes of that delegation were cast by the only two North Dakotans present.

There were a considerable number of absentees when the vote was taken, so that the 1,072 votes recorded did not mean that there were 1,072 delegates present. Just how many delegates were in Madison Square Garden when the vote was taken was not disclosed.

Shows Breaks in McAdoo Ranks.

An examination of the detailed roll-call of the convention by States on the motion to adjourn shows that McAdoo strength was not so great as reported in certain delegations. McAdoo supporters on the side of the California candidate, last night that the thirty votes of the delegation had been cast in favor of the anti-McAdoo motion for adjournment on account of a misunderstanding of the significance of the motion. This was disputed by others in the delegation, who asserted that the claim of McAdoo adherents that the delegation showed a majority for McAdoo had been disproved by a poll which showed that only eight or nine of the thirty Michiganers were on the side of the California candidate.

It was also claimed also that the Louisiana delegation did not appreciate the significance of the motion to adjourn when under the unit rule the twenty Louisiana delegates were voted on the McAdoo side. While the Louisiana delegation seems to be greatly divided, it is claimed that its strength is likely to go mainly to John W. Davis and Underwood.

Connecticut, in whose delegation Homer S. Cummings, strong friend of Mr. McAdoor, has much prominence, split up 6 for recess and 8 for adjournment. That is, more than a majority of the Connecticut delegates are apparently against McAdoo. They are credited to Smith.

Maine, after voting 12 for the McAdooites switched to 3 for the anti-McAdoo motion and 6 against. This was something of a surprise, as McAdoo is not strong in New England delegations.

Minnesota recorded all of its 24 votes against the McAdoo mtion.

Ohio, a delegation still true to the political fortunes of former Governor Cox, first voted its full strength of 48 for the anti-McAdoo motion, but subsequently permitted each delegate to record his preference, with the result that the anti-McAdoo motion got 47½ votes and the McAdoo side only ½ vote.

Virginia Causes Surprise.

One of the real surprises was that Virginia's 24 votes were cast against the McAdoo motion. Virginia's delegation is instructed to vote for Senator Glass, who is a close friend of Mr. McAdoo and is generally supposed to favor his candidacy in the event of a decision of the Old Dominion delegation to drop the Senator's candidacy.

Pennsylvania showed that it had considerable McAdoo strength when it divided 40 for the anti-McAdoo motion to adjourn and 20½ against.

All of New Yorks 90 votes were cast for the motion to adjourn. This expressed the devotion of New York to Governor Smith's candidacy.

Nebraska furnished a surprise when it cast 12 votes for the anti-McAdoo motion to adjourn and only 4 against. The Nebraska delegation, impregnated with advanced progressive ideas, is instructed to cast its vote for Governor Bryan, a brother of William J. Bryan, who was not present in the Garden when the voting went on, the commoner being busy as a member of the Platform Committee.

McAdoo Men Deny Defeat.

In behalf of the McAdoo management it was said last night that the motion to take a recess was dictated solely by the desire to help the convention expedite its work. There was too much entertainment for delegates taking place in New York, it was explained, and the progress of the convention was being interfered with on that account.

The McAdoo management gave to the rejection of the motion the interpretation of a valuable lesson to the delegates by impressing on them the necessity of getting down to work. The result, they said meant that alone and was not to be construed as a defeat.

Among leaders of Governor Smith's candidacy the defeat of the motion to take a recess was construed as meaning that the liquor issue had been subordinated in the convention and the Ku Klux issue given the foremost place. This slant is rather generally mentioned in convention circles where the disposition is to recognize that the Klan question has subordinated all others confronting the Democratic Party, certainly during the convention period.

PLATFORM DRAFT SHAPED

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

plank by a declaration reaffirming belief in the League of Nations and recommending that the United States enter the League with such modification of the covenant as would protect the independence of this country.

The plank embodied the ideas suggested by former Justice John H. Clarke and Owen D. Young. But before the subcommittee ended its session for the night Newton D. Baker finally refused to accept the plank and he served notice that he would present a minority report to the full committee in favor of a plank declaring for immediate entrance into the League—a plank identical with the 1920 plank on that subject. He stood alone in his position, with ten of his colleagues against him.

The best opinion is that the plank combining Mr. Clarke's views and the suggestions of Owen D. Young, which puts entrance into the League in the future, and with modifications, will be adopted by the full committee.

When the full committee assembled at 8:30 last night all except the two subjects had been threshed out. The subcommittee decided to read the undisputed planks to the full committee, with the hope that unanimity on the League plank could be agreed upon by private conferences before that section was reached.

Confer on Klan and League.

The full committee considered the uncontroverted planks and decided to postpone consideration of the League of Nations and the Klan planks until some conference now in progress between the leaders can work out some basis of compromise. The leaders declared last night that the platform must be reported unanimously, if possible, to avoid what threatens to be a destructive fight on the Klan and the League.

Chairman Cummings announced at midnight that these two controversial subjects would not be taken up until some time today, when the sub-committee would sit on them again in the hope of reaching an agreement. The platform may not be reported to the convention until Saturday.

Norman H. Davis and Bernard Baruch were summoned to the meeting to confer on the League controversy and the plank on agriculture. Newton D. Baker declared that he would not agree to a foreign relations plank unless it reaffirmed Woodrow Wilson's position on the League and adopted the substance of the 1920 plank on this subject. League advocates who conferred with him, however, expressed the hope that a compromise plank acceptable to Mr. Baker could be worked out for his approval tomorrow.

Chairman Cummings said that the full committee had agreed upon the preamble, a general redeclaration of Democratic principles and the plank dealing with honesty in government and another on tariff and taxation.

There was a prolonged debate upon the draft dealing with honesty in government. As presented to the full committee it attacked President Coolidge most vehemently and followed the language of the platform proposed by Senators Walsh and Caraway. Senator Glass and others questioned the wisdom of the phrases employed. These were toned down considerably to be made more dignified.

Ex-Senator Hitchcock left the conference shortly after midnight, saying that indications were that the committee would not be able to report the platform to the convention before late today, and perhaps not then. He said the party faced a critical turn in affairs, and if a fight arose on the Klan and the League it might lead to such serious differences as to eliminate the "present excellent chances of Democratic success."

The full committee adjourned early this morning, subject to the call of the chair. The subcommittee will resume its discussion of the League and Klan troubles today.

Influential political leaders, even those opposed to the Klan, became very active last night in stirring up sentiment to soften the position of anti-Klanites. They declared that a plank opposing the Klan by name would lose Indiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and perhaps Texas, for Democracy. They also said that opposition so expressed strengthened the Klan.

On the other hand, the anti-Klan forces asserted that this was a matter where political expediency did not figure, and that the Klan was breaking the Democratic Party into two camps and only cowardice could prevent the party from denouncing the organization by name.

The planks agreed to by the subcommittee show that they are most progressive on economic questions and in the position they put the party on trusts and railroads and farm legislation.

Planks That Are Agreed On.

Among the planks unanimously accepted by the subcommittee are these:

Opposition to the Esch-Cummins Rail act and a declaration that the guarantee clause and the Railroad Labor Board provisions are not needed now and should be repealed.

Repeal of the Fordney-McCumber protective tariff and the enactment of a tariff law in accord with Democratic principles.

Opposition to the Lausanne treaty.

Passage of a child labor amendment.

Immediate independence of the Philippine Islands.

Relief for the farmers, with specific ways to accomplish this, patterned after the plank submitted by Bernard M. Baruch. The plank accepts the essential idea of the McNary-Haugen bill, defeated in the last Congress.

Cooperation with the States to prevent the issue of watered stock.

Pledging the party to regulate the hard coal industry and "all other corporations controlling the necessaries of life whenever the public interests arise above the private interests."

Requiring a referendum to declare war when all other nations agree to such a proposal.

Promising to lower the taxes and favoring the rates carried in the Democratic substitutes offered to the recent tax bills.

Limiting the amount of money that can be expended in political campaigns.

Pledging the party to the continued operation of the overseas fleet now owned by the Government.

Yoakum Protests on Farm Plank.

While the subcommittee was in session, B. F. Yoakum, Chairman of the Association for National Relief of Agriculture, sent the following protest to William Jennings Bryan:

"I have received the disquieting information, though not in definite form, that the Committee on Platform and Resolutions is about to recommend to the convention an agricultural plank which does not emphatically, unqualifiedly and courageously meet the known demands of the great body of farmers of the United States.

"The plank which I understand has been tentatively accepted by the subcommittee, of which you are Chairman, ignores the Curtis-Aswell bill, a measure which provides for a constructive, efficient and permanent agricultural policy. This measure is endorsed by leaders and the rank and file of all progressive and far-seeing farm organizations.

"I want to enter my solemn protest against any agricultural plank which will not propose a system of legislation which will give the farmers of this country real reason to hope that in their present bankrupt condition a way will be found through which they can be restored to a condition of reasonable prosperity.

"And may I, with sentiments of profoundest respect for your colleagues and yourself, suggest that the farmers, upon whom the party must depend for success next November, will not be satisfied with the plank which your committee proposes to insert in the platform? In saying this I am actuated only by regard for agriculture and for the great party with which I have for many years been identified.

"I respectfully urge one or more members of your committee who believe sincerely in the principles of the Curtis-Aswell bill to file a minority report so that this vital question of saving the American farmers may be fought out in the open on the floor of the convention."

Wescott Hits at League's Enemies.

Before the full committee met to pass upon the League of Nations plank ex-Judge John W. Wescott of Camden, speaking about the opposition that has developed against a reaffirmation of Woodrow Wilson's policies on the League, said there were enemies of the League operating here. He said:

"I am thinking of the Democratic enemies of the League, the Hearsts, Heflins and Hylands, the Jim Reeds and Dudley Malones. These groups are standing in the way, but I cannot believe that they are to dictate the Democratic platform on the foreign relations issue.

"What does Democracy owe to these motley spokesmen? It would be reprehensible for the party to truckle to their views, as much so as to openly accept their leadership. This convention will shake off the barnacles and reaffirm our party's principles. I am very hopeful, therefore, for a strong League of Nations plank in the Democratic platform."

Mr. Wescott sent the following letter to each Democratic candidate for President:

Dear Sir:

The Woodrow Wilson Democracy very respectfully asks you, as promptly as possible, to give it a categorical answer, yes or no, to the following questions:

1. Are you in favor of the United States going to the League of Nations?

2. Do you believe that the platform should contain a plank in the form of a non-equivocal endorsement of the League of Nations?

This communication and your answer thereto will be given to the press of the country. This identical communication has been sent to every candidate.

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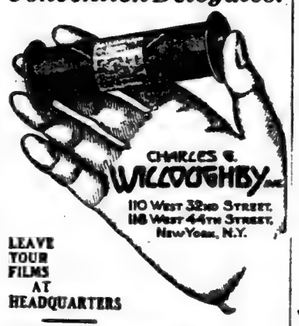
FIND DELEGATES ORDERLY.

Police Report None Has Been Arrested, Ejected or Robbed.

Inspector John D. Coughlin, in charge of the Detective Bureau, who has personally supervised the work of the detectives assigned to Madison Square Garden since the first day, said that he had never seen such orderly conditions prevalent at a large gathering before. Not one of his men has had to make an arrest, nor even eject any one from the building.

He has kept in touch with Police Headquarters by telephone every half hour and yesterday afternoon he said that there had not been one complaint of a visitor to the city being robbed, either by pickpockets or confidence men.

Convention Delegates!



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Rivals Differ on Effect of Smith Demonstration

SMITH AIDS PREDICT VICTORY THIS WEEK

'Case Submitted to Jury,' Says Governor, Who Confidently Awaits the Verdict.

JOYOUS OVER DAY'S EVENTS

Leaders Assert Vote on Adjournment "Means the End of McAdoo, He's Through."

After a day in which they reached the highwater mark of their enthusiasm, leaders and field workers for Alfred E. Smith felt so jubilant last night that they predicted his nomination by tomorrow night. According to the calculations of the Smith men, all nominating speeches will be finished today. The platform will be adopted and Saturday will be left free for balloting. Then, they figure, Governor Smith will be nominated on the twelfth ballot.

The fourth or fifth ballot, according to the Smith leaders, will dispose of all the favorite sons except the Governor and his strongest rival, Mr. McAdoo. From then on the fight will be between these two, with McAdoo gradually losing support and Smith constantly gaining strength. The break away from McAdoo, the Smith men say, will begin about the sixth ballot, and they believe that by this time the trend toward their idol will be so pronounced that not more than half a dozen more ballots will be necessary to "put him over."

The Smith men reiterated their claim that the Governor would get not fewer than 225 votes on the first ballot, and some, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, manager of the Smith campaign, put the number as high as 250. They agreed that he would get 550 votes on the fifth ballot, and finally that he would get the nomination.

According to the computations of the Smith men, Mr. McAdoo will not get more than 530 votes at any time. What will be, they say, the Californian's high-water mark.

Joyous Over Day's Events.

The Smith leaders figure that it was the Governor's day in more than one particular. In the first place, the demonstration following the nominating speech by Mr. Roosevelt filled them full of cheer. They said it was remarkable both for its spontaniety and for its length, and they also figured that not fewer than 400 votes were represented in the delegations that took part in the parade of standards.

They argued that the contrast between the Smith and McAdoo demonstrations was so apparent that it could not help have an important reaction on the delegates.

The Smith leaders were joyous also at the result of the vote on adjournment. They looked upon it as a line-up of strength, and their showing of 556½ votes to 513, they said, was a complete refutation of the McAdoo claim that the Californian had a majority of the delegates. The vote, the Smith men said, was merely the opening skirmish, and they were so well satisfied with it that they are anxious for another.

"It means the end of McAdoo," said a Smith leader. "He can never recover from the blow. In other words, he is through."

For still another reason the Smith men figured the day was one of complete triumph. They pointed out that in the controversy over the Klan issues the prohibition issue has been forgotten. At one time the Smith men were willing to admit that the wet and dry controversy was the most dangerous situation in sight, with the possibility of its becoming even more so as the controversy waged. Now, they pointed out, the subject was scarcely ever mentioned, the delegates were talking about the Ku Klux Klan and had forgotten whether Governor Smith was wet or dry.

New York's Attitude on Klan.

Although the Smith men may not have conceived the idea of forcing the wet issue into the background by supplanting it with the Klan issue, they admit it is working greatly to the advantage of their pre-nomination plans. And they are working it for all they are worth. Whenever an anti-Smith delegate asks a New York delegate where Governor Smith stands on prohibition or the Volstead Act the New York delegate becomes instantly voluble about the inequities of the Ku Klux Klan. Soon the anti-Smith man has forgotten all about prohibition.

As a matter of fact there is not a great deal of anti-Klan sentiment in the New York delegation. They want to see an anti-Klan plank and will demand that one be inserted in the platform, but whether the Klan is mentioned by name or not doesn't greatly excite them. The plank they will insist upon is one that will be acceptable to the greatest number of delegates.

In analyzing the events of the day the Smith men said they would go into the convention this morning determined to fight the McAdoo forces at every step. The New York men are in no mood for conciliation and they will carry their controversies to the floor of the convention before yielding a single point. Next to bringing about the nomination of Governor Smith, the New York delegates want to see Mr. McAdoo completely eliminated as a Presidential contender.

Congratulations for Roosevelt.

Franklin D. Roosevelt received many congratulations on his speech placing Governor Smith in nomination. After it was over Mr. Roosevelt sought a short rest in the room set apart in the convention as the Smith headquarters. He said he felt more confident of the result than ever. His nominating speech, he said, had not greatly tired him and he was ready to make several more speeches from the convention floor if it was necessary.

By prearrangement Mr. Roosevelt controlled the Smith demonstration that followed his speech. It had been agreed by the New York delegates that they would try to stop the demonstration at the lifting of his hand. When in his judgment the outbreak had gone far enough, Mr. Roosevelt gave the signal to the New York delegation and the demonstration subsided. Later when the second demonstration began he gave orders to have all the shrieking siren whistles removed from the hall.

While Governor Smith did not witness the ovation in this honor, he heard some of it on the radio. The Governor had gone from the Biltmore in the morning to the Manhattan Club, directly across from the convention hall. There he had a conference with a number of leaders, including Brennan of Illinois, Guffy of Pennsylvania, Mack of New York and Gerry of Rhode Island. It was noticed that Taggart of Indiana was not in the group.

His Case Committed to Jury.

Shortly after the conference broke up, the demonstration on the Garden across the way began. The Governor listened for a while and then returned to his rooms at the Biltmore. Before he entered his car he stopped a moment to watch the demonstration in the street.

Although the street was crowded with on-lookers, they were too busy to notice the Governor, and while they were listening to the crowds in the convention wildly cheering his name, they missed the opportunity to cheer the object of the cheering in the Garden.

The Governor said he was feeling fine and was still seeing delegates.

"My case has been committed to the jury," he said. "I await the verdict, confident that it will not be an acquittal."

This statement was concurred in by Mr. Roosevelt, who added:

"The verdict when returned by the convention will look toward four years in the White House in Washington."

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, National Committeeman for New York, was with the Governor when he left the Manhattan Club. He listened for a moment to the noise and said:

"I don't see how this convention can help nominating Al Smith. I have attended all kinds of political conventions and I want to say that I have never seen a more wholesome, genuine demonstration of love and affection on the part of a mass of people for one man.

"If Smith is nominated he will meet with popular demonstrations from all the people wherever he appears. There is a dynamic appeal in the very name the Governor bears, and that is going to be a great asset if he is called to go forth to muster democracy to the standard."

Dr. Crapsey Writes to Smith.

Governor Smith received a letter yesterday from Dr. Algernon Sidney Crapsey of Rochester, known as "the last of the heretics," in which he declared he could not believe that the people of the United States would want to give up the best available man for the Presidency because of mere religious prejudice. His letter read in part:

"What this country needs now in the White House is a man with intelligence, with human warmeth for the plain people and with a demonstrated record of administrative ability," says Dr. Crapsey. "What we do not need is a compromise candidate—compromise and substitute for a man. Above all, we do not need a man who becomes President because of a whispering campaign of prejudice against a better man.

"The majority of the voters of New York State have proved that they believe that Governor Smith's religion has not been a handicap to his serving them to the best of his ability. If they did they had a chance to repudiate him—but they re-elected him. If the people of the country feel that Governor Smith would be all right, but for his religion, then I say he will be all right with his religion."

Mr. Roosevelt received this telegram from the Fayette Democratic Club, Lexington, Ky.:

"One hundred thousand Kentuckians stand ready to march to victory under the banner of Al Smith for President. Give us Smith and make victory certain."

WORDS OF 'SIDEWALKS' LONG FORGOTTEN HERE

Every One Sings the Chorus, but Tammany Nor "Al's" Headquarters Can't Supply Verse.

The New York correspondent of a Western newspaper wanted to send "The Sidewalks of New York" to his paper yesterday after that folksong had played its big part in the Garden demonstration for Al Smith. It sounded simple, until he tried to get the words. Then the trouble began.

Smith headquarters at the Waldorf, of course. But when the telephone connection had been established, it developed that no one there knew, and in all the elaborate campaign equipment there was not a single copy of the song. The music stores. "The Sidewalks of New York"? Why, certainly, that is, let's see; no, not for many years."

So it went in some of the big stores. The inquirer tried some smaller ones. More head-shaking. Brooklyn? Yes, all the Brooklyn music sellers who were asked knew all about the song, all about it, that is, except where it could be bought.

Then inquiry was made of the musicians' union. Not available. Except that his ear still rang with the tune, the searcher was beginning to think there wasn't any such song. He tried a big newspaper office where they can tell you anything out of their thousands of reference books and their millions of clippings. They could tell you anything—except the words of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Deserting the reference rooms the seeker, not inspiredly, went to the sidewalk where he accosted a brawny paper handler.

"'Sidewalks'? Sure. Goes like this—oh, the words?" He had heard it all his life, had that young husky, but never before had it occurred to him that where there's a chorus there must be a verse.

Another inspiration. Tammany Hall! No good. They had a copy of it, but they lost it. Glad to sing you the chorus, but that was as far as they could go. This is the chorus:

East side, west side, all around the town,
The tots sing ring-a-rosy, London Bridge is falling down,
Boys and girls together, me and Mame
O'Rourke,
Trip the light fantastic
On the sidewalks of New York.

And here, supplied from the memory of an oldtimer, is the first verse:

Down in front of Casey's old brown wooden stoop,
On a Summer's evening we formed a merry group,
Boys and girls together we would sing and waltz
While the Ginny played the organ
On the sidewalks of New York.

The song was written in 1894 by Charles B. Lawlor.

DARK HORSES KEYED FOR DRIVE TO FRONT

Taggart Is Satisfied Ralston Will Take Lead When Deadlock Becomes Certain.

OTHERS PLAN STRATEGY

Virginia Grandmother Will Second Nomination of Glass Today—His Supporters Confident.

With the beginning at hand of the contest which, in the belief of all the groomers of "dark horses," will end in the elimination of Governor Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo as contenders for first place on the Democratic national ticket, United States Senator Ralston of Indiana continued to loom last night as one of the most favored among potential compromise candidates.

While the demonstration for the Hoosier candidate when his name was presented to the convention yesterday was not boisterous it compared favorably with the applause accorded to other candidates in the "dark horse" category, exceeding in length and intensity all except that which followed the nomination of Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

Taggart Satisfied With Ralston's Chances.

Tom Taggart, leader of the Democratic forces in Indiana and sponsor for the Ralston boom, said last night that no attempt had been made for a prolonged demonstration and that he was well pleased with the manner in which the convention had received the name of his candidate.

"The Ralston boom is coming along just as we expected it would," he said. "We are in no hurry. All through the day while I was sitting in the Garden delegates from other States came to tell me that they were interested in Senator Ralston and would be glad to support him. The same has been true since I returned to the hotel this afternoon. I am just as pleased as can be with developments up to date and I expect that Senator Ralston will be the nominee of the convention."

One of the strong elements in favor of Senator Ralston, as his friends view the situation, is that his emissaries have been able to conduct their drive for delegates without arousing antagonism in the camps of rivals.

"I have told all delegates who have come to me and offered to support Senator Ralston that I will expect them to fulfill every obligation to candidates to whom they may be committed through instructions or promises and come to the Senator only after it has been demonstrated that the candidates of their first choice cannot get the nomination," said Mr. Taggart.

"We are friendly to them all," he added.

It was denied at Taggart headquarters that some of the Hoosier delegates favored former Vice President Marshall over Senator Ralston. Lafe W. Bronson of South Bend, Ind., who came to the convention with the Indiana delegation, was responsible for the report.

"When the smoke and turmoil of the first-line battle has cleared away," Mr. Bronson said, "no one need be at all surprised if the heavy reserves should be seen coming into action with Tom Marshall of Indiana pressed into duty as the leader. Of course, we know that under the leadership of Mr. Taggart the Hoosier delegates are first of all for Senator Ralston."

Ralston Clear of Platform Fights.

"We are for Senator Ralston, first, last and all the time, and expect that on the last ballot in this convention he will be declared the nominee," said Mr. Taggart when informed of this report.

One Hoosier delegate said that the health of the former Vice President would be a serious handicap in a campaign. Reports have been current to the effect that Senator Ralston might be handicapped in the same way.

"That report is utterly without foundation," said Mr. Taggart. "Senator Ralston could go out and plow a field and feel none the worst for it."

Ralston supporters are not yet prepared to divulge the potential strength of their candidate. After a day of intensive work on the part of small groups among delegations from other States, following the adjournment of Wednesday's session of the convention, an inventory taken of pledges and promises received led Mr. Taggart to say that his candidate would be a legatee to a large proportion of the present McAdoo strength in certain States throughout the Middle West.

One element of his strength, the point was made, was that he could not possibly become involved in any of the fights over the platform. While the Democrats of Indiana in their recent State Convention came out against religious and racial intolerance and the practices of Ku Klux Klan, although the State is one of the strongholds of the hooded brotherhood, the Indiana plank was not of the extremist order.

Indiana is a "dry" State and supporters of Senator Ralston do not believe that a "wet" candidate can get the nomination for first place. Late last night it appeared that a fight in the convention over the "wet" and "dry" issue in all likelihood would be averted and a prohibition plank taking the middle ground adopted.

Preparing for Other Nominations.

Unusual quiet prevailed at the headquarters of such candidates as John W. Davis, who is sponsored by West Virginia; Governor Silzer of New Jersey, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and former Governor Cox of Ohio, whose names have noot been placed before the convention. Their managers were busy with preparations for their day in the convention, including plans for demonstrations. On how their names are received when presented at the session today will depend largely the next step and the strategy tpo be employed.

The Glass supporters, following a meeting of the Virginia delegation in the Palm Room at the Waldorf, at which it was unanimously decided to turn to Senator Glass after the elimination of Mr. McAdoo, to whom the delegates from Virginia are committed, began to hang banners bearing the inscription, "Glass Will Win," and at headquarters in the Oak Room speeches were made at the caucus by former Governor Henry C. Stuart of Virginia, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett and Representative George C. Perry, who defeated C. Bascom Slemp, present Secretary to President Coolidge, in the late Congressional elections in Virginia.

Supporters of Senator Glass asserted last night that once the tide for the two leading candidates began to recede he would begin to grow on the convention horizon. Pledges, it was said, had been received from a scattering of delegates in practically all the States of support for the Senator from Virginia. A Smith-McAdoo impasse, it was said, would be followed by a steady drift of delegates from both camps toward Senator Glass if assurances from delegation leaders count for anything.

Mrs. Barrett, who is white-haired and a grandmother, announcement was made, would be one of the seconders of Senator Glass when he is nominated today. She is a physician and has just returned from Hull House, where she was sent by the Federal Government to report on the educational system. She is a noted speaker and prominent in the work of women's organizations.

The statement was issued that the Florida delegation would place in nomination for second place on the ticket John H. Perry, President of the American Press Association and at present a resident of Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Mr. Perry is said to own newspapers in Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla., and Reading, Pa.

Statement From Glass Headquarters.

A statement issued last night from the headquarters of Senator Carter Glass said in part:

"Senator Glass will begin to show on the nomination horizon and grow steadily the moment the tide begins to ebb from one or the other of the candidates now leading in instructed delegates. Friends of Senator Glass now have assurances from a scattering of delegates from practically all States that they will turn to Glass.

"In the event of a Smith-McAdoo impasse, Glass will inherit delegates from both sides. Workers for Senator Glass have been assured by various delegation leaders. In the event that Smith's cause becomes viewed as hopeless, many of his delegates will turn to Glass as a liberal and a believer in States Rights.

"Senator Glass's record for uniting opposing elements is expected to count heavily for him in the present convention."

Senator Underwood had gained material advantage overnight, according to his supporters. They said no real showing of this strength was to be expected until the balloting had proceeded far enough to satisfy various delegations that McAdoo and Smith were deadlocked.

DEFINES SMITH OUTBURST.

Woman Delegate Calls It "Voice of God" Speaking to East Side.

"If I had been a boy on the east side of New York today I should have felt that the demonstration given Governor Smith at Madison Square Garden was the voice of God telling me what America had to offer if I kept to my ideals," said Mrs. Kate W. Barrett of Alexandria, Va., a leading supporter of Senator Carter Glass. "I have never seen anything like it. It was wonderful."

Asked if Governor Smith was her second choice she said:

"I have no second choice."

Mrs. Barrett is the mother of six children, and has fourteen grandchildren. She said she had never been to a circus until she was married. Then, she said, the first thing she asked of her husband was to take her to one.

Next to the demonstration to Governor Smith, she said, she had enjoyed the singing of the Police Glee Club more than anything else in New York.

BRENNAN SEES M'ADOO A LOSER BY 10,000,000

Illinois Leader Predicts Republican Landslide if Californian Is Nominated.

When George E. Brennan, head of the Illinois delegation, returned to his headquarters in the Pennsylvania Hotel from the convention he declared that the nomination of McAdoo would mean his defeat by more than ten million votes and that the only Democratic candidate that could carry States like New York, New Jersey and some other Eastern States was Governor Smith, who, he predicted, could be elected.

"If McAdoo is nominated," Brennan said, "Jim Cox will be vindicated."

"How do you make that out?" he was asked, and he replied:

"Well, Cox was defeated by over seven million, and McAdoo would be beaten by more than ten million. We must nominate a man who can carry States like New York, New Jersey and some of the New England group. We can't win without those States. We can do that with Al Smith. There is not the least doubt in my mind about that.

"At the same time we must have a strong anti-Klan plank, mentioning it specifically and denouncing the Klan in the most vigorous terms. There is one thing you can say for Smith, he tells you squarely where he stands. He has never pussyfooted. If Smith doesn't continue to stand right where he is now in the convention, if he should weaken a single bit, he'll lose much of the strength he now has.

"McAdoo says he stands for what the Constitution guarantees," Brennan continued. "The Constitution doesn't mention the Ku Klux Klan. We expect to mention it very much. McAdoo, as you all know, is hedging. That would be a fine President, who kept telling you about the Constitution. Smith has a mind of his own, and you can certainly depend on it that he intends to use it, and in no uncertain language."

A bitter fight has developed in the Maryland delegation for the post of National Committeewoman. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, who is present by proxy for last year's committee woman, is being opposed by Mrs. S. Johnson Poe of Baltimore.

Fear of a possible split in the delegation has resulted in the postponement of the election so far, but the office is expected to be filled by Monday. Supporters of Mrs. Poe say she has been endorsed by John Mahon, State Democratic leader, and predict her selection.

WHAT THE SOUTH HEARS ABOUT TAMMANY WILES

Charges of Improper Influences on McAdoo Delegates Sent to a McAdoo Paper.

Special to The New York Times.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 26.—The Chattanooga News this afternoon published from its staff correspondent in New York an article in which the writer charges that whisky and women are used to beguile delegates to pledge their votes to candidates other than William G. McAdoo. George Fort Milton Jr., editor of The News, who is in New York, has been connected with the publicity department of the McAdoo campaign. The News dispatch says:

"The main vote-gatters of the anti-McAdoo workers have been revealed. They are whisky and women. There is not a McAdoo delegate who has not been overwhelmed with offers of one or the other, or both. The euphemistic slogan of the Tammanyites, who are stopping at nothing to defeat McAdoo, is 'Hospitality, Not Hostility.' In actuality, the anti-McAdoo entertainers will approach a McAdoo delegate and offer him, 'I'll make the town wide open for you, anything you want.' These invitations have been accepted by some of the delegates, who woke up next morning with a splitting headache, often to find themselves in some such way that the anti-McAdoo folk extort a pledge to vote against McAdoo.

"The entertainment committee is entertaining day and night. Many of the delegates have been kept drunk since the first day of the convention, and there is the most patent and glaring attempt to put them under obligations in return for booze, or under duress through fake raids and discoveries.

"One alternate from Tennessee, not, however, from the Third District, said that his Smith entertainer had sent a case of whisky to his room, and that the same entertainer had said that a case of champagne would follow pretty quick.

"Whether the Smith entertainment will have any effect on the determination of the delegates to be honorable men and women and abide their instructions, which are to vote and use all honorable means to effect the nomination of William G. McAdoo as long as his name is before the convention is not known."

The dispatch also asserts that the New York press is filled with "the most glaring misstatements" as to losses by the McAdoo forces. It closes with the assertion that all this is solidifying the McAdoo delegations.

M'ADOO SEES PLOT IN ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

getting down to work. I told Bruce Kremer (J. Bruce Kremer, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and McAdoo floor leader) that the motion would not carry, but he said it was necessary to impress on the delegates the necessity of getting down to work, and we decided to let it come to a vote."

Judge Rockwell was told that the leaders opposed to Mr. McAdoo's candidacy would claim the vote as a victory and a refutation of the claim that Mr. McAdoo's supporters controlled a majority of the convention.

"If they can get any comfort out of the incident, they are entitled to all they can get," he commented.

Judge Rockwell was asked to explain the rather unexpected alignment under which some States believed to be friendly to Mr. McAdoo had voted for the adjournment motion and other States, believed to be opposed to him in whole or in part, had voted against it.

Some Already Feeling Expenses.

"I wouldn't say that all the States which voted with us are necessarily with us on everything," Judge Rockwell said. "Some of the States that voted for the motion to adjourn undoubtedly are favorable to Mr. McAdoo's candidacy."

Judge Rockwell said it was essential that the convention get down to business because some of the delegates were already getting uneasy about expenses and could not afford to stay here during a protracted deadlock.

"We thought we ought to serve notice on the delegates that they ought to get down to serious business," Judge Rockwell added. "That was the only purpose of the vote. We appreciate the hospitality of the New Yorkers, but we are here for a serious purpose, and I fear some of the delegates have lost sight of it. We have got to get down to business.

"After all, the vote showed great strength for Mr. McAdoo. Those opposed to his nomination must take comfort out of the smallest sort of action from which they can get a small amount of solace.

"A short time ago those opposed to Mr. McAdoo's nomination said he was out of it. We don't hear that now. All the other candidates and their managers are out to beat McAdoo. You don't hear of any other candidate forging to the front, do you? I don't."

Thinks Smith "Out of It."

Judge Rockwell added that so far as he and his associates could estimate the Smith demonstration indicated that Governor Smith could not get more than 260 votes.

"The parade demonstrated that Smith was weaker than anybody thought," he continued. "I talked with a number of impartial observers and the consensus was that the weakness of the demonstration in the showing of actual delegates had put Smith out of it.

"One well-known newspaper observer that I talked with said he was sure of this. His observation was, 'Smith's out.'

"We have eliminated a lot of them in the McAdoo campaign. First, 'Jim' Reed of Missouri, then Senator Underwood of Alabama, and now Governor Smith. Who's the next?

"The man who had the virility to win State after State and come into this convention as the dominating figure is not going to be stopped now. He will start strong. He will be able to gain the necessary accretions and he will be nominated."

Judge Rockwell was asked about a reported conference between Mr. McAdoo and Thomas Taggart of Indiana, sponsor of the boom for Senator Samuel M. Ralston. He replied that he knew nothing of the conference, but that if there was one it probably had no particular significance.

Asked when he thought the balloting for the Presidential nomination would begin, Judge Rockwell said:

"Probably not before Saturday."

In this he admitted that at least one part of the McAdoo plan of campaign had been blocked.

"We wanted to save a day," he said. "By going back tonight we could have finished the nominating and seconding speeches and adopted the platform the next morning. In that case we could have begun the balloting by Saturday morning, possibly by Friday night.

Says Delegates Feel Uneasy.

Judge Rockwell said that J. F. T. O'Connor of North Dakota could tell how many of the delegates were beginning to feel uneasy about their finances.

"Many of the delegates feel that they can't afford to stay in New York much longer," Mr. O'Connor said. "It is a serious situation."

Judge Rockwell would not make a direct charge that the anti-McAdoo leaders were manoeuvring to delay the convention to put off the balloting until next week. He was asked if the opponents of Mr. McAdoo might seek to influence some delegates by offering to assist them financially in case of temporary embarrassment.

"I don't know about that," he said.

"What's your best guess?" was the next question.

"A long protracted convention is going to be a great hardship on some of the delegates," Judge Rockwell said.

"One of the nominating speeches told of the conditions in the Northwest," Mr. O'Connor interjected. "There are 40 per cent. of the farmers of that section who have gone bankrupt. The Northwest is broke. The farms are vacated and grown with weeds. They are coming from there hard up and many of them have come to the convention on borrowed money in the hope that the Democratic Party will take action that will bring them relief. That's my interest in this matter."

Judge Rockwell was asked if he still believed that Mr. McAdoo would be nominated.

"I am more certain than ever," he replied. "I haven't seen any one else who can be nominated. Who is the leader and who is the candidate on the other side? It is anything to beat McAdoo. One man as the candidate on one day and another man as the candidate on another day."

Rockwell Won't Discuss Klan.

Judge Rockwell declined to be drawn into a discussion of the proposed anti-Klan plank. "We are leaving that entirely to the Resolutions Committee," he replied.

Mr. McAdoo remained in his quarters at the Hotel Vanderbilt most of the day. Representative Upshaw of Georgia said Mr. McAdoo had heard the Smith demonstration over the radio and that he had called him by telephone to tell him all about it.

"It was a wonderful demonstration of flags, hot air and imported noise," Mr. Upshaw said he told Mr. McAdoo. "There were thirteen State standards in the procession, at most sixteen. They failed to scare the unterrified McAdoo crowd."

Mr. Upshaw, who is a candidate for nomination for Vice President as a dry, declared against any specific anti-Klan plank.

"Time was when the hospitable gates of New York were open to any one upon no other credentials than that he was a good American citizen," Mr. Upshaw said. "Time was when a Democratic convention demanded only that a man should be a good Democrat and a good American and had no thought of denouncing any specific Protestant order and leaving out Catholic and Hebrew orders. The day the Democratic Party makes such a specific declaration that day it will rue its folly."

Mr. Upshaw added a little later:

"There will not be the swerving of one inch in the convention to the wet crowd, either in the platform or in the candidate."

"You can bet your life on that," shouted an enthusiast in the McAdoo headquarters who overheard the remark.

Belittle Smith Demonstration.

Members of the McAdoo staff, who checked the Smith demonstration, said only 170 delegates marched in the procession by actual count. The assertion also was made that the doors of Madison Square Garden were thrown open and that the Smith enthusiasts, massed outside, were permitted to march in without tickets.

Mr. McAdoo went to the breakfast of the Texas delegation at the Hotel McAlpin in the morning, and made a short speech, thanking the Texans for their support.

Colonel Thomas B. Love, National Committeeman from Texas, said later in the day that he believed the majority of the Committee on Resolutions was against a specific anti-Klan plank.

"They favor a plank like the Virginia plank," he said.

With the convention reaching a critical period Mr. McAdoo was again in conference with his leaders last evening. Those who were present either in the evening or late afternoon included Thomas L. Chadbourne and Gavin McNab of San Francisco, in addition to most of the leaders of McAdoo delegations and those who have been helping Judge Rockwell right along in shaping his plan of campaign.

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Lighter Incidents of the Big Political Gathering

GLOOM DISCOVERS SECOND CITY PARADE

Police, Firemen and White Wings Marching for Smith in Plain Clothes.

FROWNS ON 'PALE HORSES'

Veteran Indiana Democrat Says It Won't Do to Trot Out the Darker Variety Too Soon.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Andrew G. Gloom, the well-known plaster plaster and convention hound from Amity, Ind., was discovered by a press reporter yesterday evening wandering around Madison Square across the street from the Garden.

"Just tryin' to figure how to get in somewhere," said the veteran Democrat. "My Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms badge wouldn't have been no good today but fortunately a young woman had pinned a Smith button on me unbeknownst as I wormed my way through the crowd and that enabled me to pass the gate amid loud cheers."

"Do you saw the great Smith demonstration?" asked the reporter. "What do you think of it?"

"You mean the great municipal parade?" said Mr. Gloom. "Well, it was a good parade, but we'd already seen it only two days before. All your police and firemen and street cleaners and other city employes spent a whole afternoon marchin' up Fifth Avenue so we could look at 'em, and I was kind of surprised to see 'em all paradin' around the Garden so we could look at 'em again—and in plain clothes, at that, but them boys are used to marchin', I guess, and on their own time, too.

"Kind of reminded me of what I read in the pages of history about Xerxe's army marchin' against Greece, under the lash. You remember the free-born Greeks licked 'em, but I always figured it was probably better armor rather than better morale that saved the liberties of mankind in them antique days.

"This Maryland demonstration, now, was full of native enthusiasm as the band around that won them famous victories. But it will take more than Maryland to nominate a candidate in this here convention, and 'more than New York, too.

Calls It "Trumped-Up" Show.

"I don't conceal the fact that while I admire your Mr. Smith that demonstration made me feel kind of doubtful about some of the company he keeps, or rather that is kept for him.

"After the great McAdoo boorah of Wednesday everybody says 'Well, that trumped-up demonstration shows how hollow and artificial this McAdoo sentiment is.' If your Smith managers had been wise they'd have let it go at that, or they just had to go out and show that they could be even more hollow and artificial if they set their hands to it.

"All this don't dispose of the fundamental difference between Smith and Ritchie, that Smith is the favorite of a lot of Democrats and Independents while Ritchie's support is mainly among gentlemen who will all turn out and vote for Coolidge on the first Tuesday in November, but before Smith could be decided he'd have to be nominated, and nobody that had to set under the assault of them fire sirens for an hour would be in quarter this afternoon is goin' to throw any sudden and unpremeditated enthusiasm for Smith. No, sir. The day's past when the walls of Jericho will fall down for the blast of anybody's horn.

"Do you still believe the Democrats will nominate some deceased statesman?" the reporter asked.

"They'd like to," said Mr. Gloom. "They'd give a lot to put their money on Grover Cleveland again; and that's why I hear there's a better chance for his double, my fellow-citizen, Sam Rai-

"Did you see that Indiana demonstration when he was nominated? Just long enough to remind 'em that Indiana was there, but not long enough to tire 'em out. And it was all smooth and well oiled, too—not like Jim Watson's unsteady effort in Cleveland, when his band couldn't play 'Hail to the convention' but forgot about Indiana and was 'ailin' to see what Kentucky and Louisiana was goin' to do.

Took Brevity Helped Ralston.

"But then Taggart was wise enough to let Miss Anna Case be his musical director, and she didn't have to lose any time memorizing before she entered the convention hall.

"Say, sir, they tell me Ralston's chances look brighter just because his supporters had the unusual good sense to be brief. Maybe they figure Ralston would be that long and vainly looked-for miracle, the silent President.

"Coolidge got a big reputation by saying nothing, but presently we all discovered it was because he knew nobody would pay any attention to what he said when he was Vice President. As soon as he framed his remarks would all make the front page he became almost garrulous, for him.

"Also you got to remember that while brevity is the soul of wit, wit is also the soul of brevity. If you've got nothing to say, it don't make such an awful lot of difference whether you say it in many words or in few.

"Apparently the Republicans have decided that this year the less said the better. They talk but they don't say anything, as in the justly celebrated Republican platform, which compares favorably with James Joyce's Ulysses. Only my granddaughter spanked her governess for readin' a year or two ago. Thinks I, I'm too old for this wicked art to hurt me so I'll just see what's all the fuss about it. Well, I took a look at it but I couldn't make out what it was about—it was in a style I'd never seen to read before. Thinks I, well that man Joyce is just crazy. There's nobody else on earth would write a book like that.

"But when I read that Republican platform I said to myself, Frank Warren may have signed it but James Joyce wrote it."

Sees No Chance for 'Pale Horses.'

"Then you think it looks like a dark horse for the nomination?"

"I certainly don't look like any of the pale horses that have been trotted out and demonstrated so copiously," said Mr. Gloom. "You don't want to trot a dark horse out on the track too soon, you know.

"This evening I met up with a friend of my granddaughter's—G. M. Avena, of Greenwich Village poet. He's looking for one of the papers here and I just been talkin' to Mr. Stevenson and nominated David F. Houston and then asked the delegates not to vote for him.

"But he tell you why he made that request, I asked Avena. 'Well,' he says, 'I promised not to quote him, but he explained the theory of the boom to me, and accordingly I have written the following poem:

"Stevie sons may flourish or may fade—
A breath can make them as a breath has made;
But a dark horse on which we want to ride
Is Matched up, can never be untied

"And I guess that's about right," concluded Mr. Gloom. "I don't want you to think, though, that that there Smith demonstration didn't do anybody any good.

"My friend Macarthur Alloysius Mc-Carthy, the Irish patriot, went out and saw it. He came back smilin' cheerfully when it was all over, and I says to him, 'Mac,' s' I, 'wasn't it pretty hot and uncomfortable marchin' round the hall in all that crowd?'

"'Sure it was,' he says, 'and dangerous, too. Everybody was jammed together like in one of these here subway expresses. So when I saw that we were all goin' to be shoved around in one solid mass I clapped my hand on my hip and walked around that way so as to protect my pocketbook.'

"'Well,' I asked him, 'did you save it?' 'Save it?' says Mac, 'I not only saved it but I got two more.'"

Will Rogers Doubts Sanity of Delegates; 'The Man I'm About to Name' Agonizes Him

By WILL ROGERS.

Well, of all bunk I ever saw collected in one building, it was in there yesterday. It was like a menagerie at feeding time.

We heard nothing from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night but "The man I am going to name." Then they talk for another thirty minutes and then, "The man I am going to name." There have been guys going to name mea all day, and all we ever got named were about six out of a possible 200.

Franklin Roosevelt started in early in the morning with the "Man I am about to name." He had the opportunity of a lifetime to make a name for himself comparable with the Republican end of the Roosevelt family. But no, he must say, "Man I am about to name" for ten pages.

If he had just said, "Delegates, I put in nomination Alfred Smith; try and find out something against him," why, the people would have classed it as a nominating speech that would have lived through the ages. But he must talk what we have heard for four days—"Corruption, honesty in government and the man I am about to name."

But when he did get to the end and named Al you would have thought somebody had thrown a wildcat in your face. The galleries went wild and about ten State delegations marched and hollered for an hour. Talk about our civilization! Why, if they ever took a sanity test at a political convention 98 per cent. would be removed to an asylum.

By an odd coincidence Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. Al Smith were in almost adjoining boxes. I worked my way over there during the demonstration and talked with Mrs. McAdoo about when she was going to bring the boys to our show. I love to talk with her, we never have to talk politics, its either children or shows. She seemed to be enjoying the Smith demonstration, knowing of course that most of the hollering and marching was not done by delegates with a vote.

Then I went over to Mrs. Smith's box and talked with Mrs. Smith and their two boys, two regular kids, I just wanted to see how they took this. Well, they thought it was great, but wanted to know if I would give them a rope and show them how to catch some of their pets when they got out.

Mrs. Smith is a charming, plain, every-day woman and I watched and studied these two, one of which will probably be next First Lady of the Land. They are similar in a way. Both are plain, home-loving mothers and the greatest thing that I can say for them is, I'll bet you if either or both of their husbands are defeated at this nomination, that outside of the disappointment that they will feel for their husband's sake, neither one of them will have any great personal regret, for they strike me as being ladies that would rather rule around a nursery than around a White House reception.

While on this "human interest" tour the next box I stopped at was Barney Baruch's. I guess he is about the only scandalously rich man that is not a Republican. He is one of the few dollar a year men during the war that earned it. He had his wife and two lovely daughters with him and they were pulling for McAdoo.

My next stop was at Mayor Hylan's box. He asked me to come in and chat a while. Father Duffy, the "Fighting Chaplain" of the New York Division during the war, a man whom I love and admire as any man I ever knew, was also with the Mayor. The Mayor endorsed my Vice Presidential boom.

Some one after saying fourteen of these, "The man I am about to name," finally decided to name Governor Ritchie of Maryland as a possible President. Well, Maryland broke out and next to Smith or McAdoo it was by far the next most foolish.

Only Maryland and Delaware were in on this demonstration but if they had as many votes as they have noise he would be our next vetoer.

Maryland has a flag that looks as if they were advertising a Turkish cigarette.

They kept marching by, trying to get the District of Columbia to join them, not knowing, of course, that the District has no votes. But one more emblem would have broken up their Turkish flag color scheme.

Kansas had a man who is a Governor that they were "about to name" for about forty minutes before even the speaker who was nominating him could think of his name. It was Davis. This race will be clogged up with Davises before the end of the week.

Some bird from Michigan made such a flowery and glowing tribute to one of his fellow-statesmen that it did not look to me as if a soul in Michigan could fill the bill but Henry Ford, but he fooled us by naming their Governor.

You could never tell by a man's talk who he was going to nominate. They all kept the names until the last word. It was safer.

A fellow named Igoe from Illinois told us seventeen times that he was from Illinois and was raised on a farm. Now, he didn't no more have to tell us he was raised on a farm than I would have to tell my audience I was raised on a farm. After it was all over, we found out, much to our astonishment, that he was one of the twenty-one that were only seconding the nomination of Al Smith. I thought he was at least going to nominate ex-Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago for President.

I guess the two or three States that did not nominate the Governor for President must have done away with the Governor system and put in the commission form of government.

It got so bad there for awhile I signaled the Oklahoma delegation to nominate Jack Walton, our ex-Governor.

That seems to be the penalty of a man being Governor during a Presidential year. Some Yap will humiliate him by naming him as their favorite son for President.

One nominator talked so long I knew it couldn't be Mr. Ralston he was going to nominate, for he would have died of old age before he was named.

One man from Iowa spoke for eighty minutes on the forty-first war. Nobody knew what in the world he was talking about. Then he finally said, "I second the nomination of Al Smith." It was the only surprise of the day, because everybody figured he was trying to borrow something from the convention.

Illinois has forty delegates and they are all for different candidates and all have to make either nomination speeches or seconding speeches. According to the speeches, a candidate is harder to second than he is to nominate.

Oh, yes, a woman from Oregon seconded McAdoo for the ninth time. She didn't have to come. She could have stood on the banks of the Columbia River in Oregon and we could have heard her perfectly. I bet she busted every radio east of the Mississippi. She made a sucker out of the loud speaker they had for the building.

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AFTER SOUTHERN SEATS FOR THE REPUBLICANS

Congressional Leader, Leaving Conference With Coolidge, Reveals Aggressive Plan.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Conferences over the coming campaign were held today by President Coolidge with prominent leaders of his party, including Representative Will R. Wood, Chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee; Joseph B. Kealing, National Committeeman from Indiana; Senator James W. Wadsworth, Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana, head of the Speakers' Bureau; former Representative John Dwight of New York, Secretary Weeks, National Committeeman H. L. Remmell of Arkansas, and James R. Sheffield, President of the Union League Club of New York City.

Upon leaving the White House Representative Wood announced that the Congressional campaign would be carried into several Southern States. He added that while the Republicans did not expect to create any great havoc in that stronghold of Democracy, his committee did hope to win three or four House seats there.

Representative Wood has been in Washington several days, conferring with leaders, and he said that the plan so far decided upon calls for active warfare in Western North Carolina, in several sections of Texas and in favorable areas of Kentucky and Tennessee. The Republican Congressional Committee will work in connection with the corresponding committee of the Senate and with the Republican National Committee. Their headquarters will be side by side in Chicago and they propose to coordinate their facilities. Close cooperation and harmony is to be the slogan, Mr. Wood declared.

Mr. Kealing said he would dislike to be faced with the task of picking the Democratic nominee, but in his opinion, Senator Ralston of his State stood a good chance. Although of opposite political parties, Mr. Kealing is an admirer of Senator Ralston.

He said Mr. Ralston probably could poll more votes than any other Democrat in Indiana, but he doubted that he could carry the State against President Coolidge.

Senator Wadsworth intends to leave Washington shortly for his up-State farm, and after a month's rest he will jump into the campaign, principally as one of the directing heads of the Congressional committee and on the stump.

Secretary Weeks, who is leaving Washington tonight to spend ten days or two weeks on his New Hampshire farm, called upon the President to say good-bye. When asked what they talked about, Secretary Weeks replied, "Crops." He said he has frequently suggested to the President that he take a vacation on the Weeks farm.

President Coolidge is unquestionably popular in New York and, with the exception of Governor Smith, could carry it, according to Mr. Sheffield.

The Union League Club will be more active than usual in this campaign, Mr. Sheffield said, adding that its membership appears to be alive to the necessity of keeping President Coolidge and a Republican Congress.

Others who saw the President today were the Rev. T. Rounds Williams of the Congregational Union Church, England, and the Rev. Ernest James of Melbourne, Australia, twelve Presidents of Federal Farm Loan banks, who called to pay their respects, and the graduating class of the Camden, N. J., High School, and the **Mansfield, Pa., High School.**

PERSONAL TOUCHES ON THE SIDE LINES

Underwood Receives Congratulations for His Stand on the Ku Klux Klan.

BOUQUETS SENT TO GLASS

Intoxicated Man Is Taken to Police Station—Ambulance Drivers in Smith Ovation.

Senator Underwood was showered with congratulations yesterday, by wire and personally, for his emphatic stand on the Ku Klux Klan issue, which was brought to the floor of the convention by Fordney Johnson, his nominator.

An old man who filed by to shake his hand told Senator Underwood: "I just can't help liking a man who isn't afraid to say exactly where he stands."

Major Lawrence Humes of Pittsburgh, who as a wartime Major conducted the investigation of German activities for the Government, has arrived to do his bit to put John W. Davis across the line a winner.

Major Humes was United States Attorney for the Western Pennsylvania district during the Wilson Administration. He said that when the break comes he expects fifty Pennsylvanians to vote for the West Virginia candidate.

The police say there have been fewer than a dozen intoxicated men in the Garden since the convention started. One of them showed up yesterday. He was quite happy and when the police courteously suggested that he remain quiet he replied:

"Why don't you take me to the station?"

That is exactly where he was taken.

One of the coming men of the Senate is Mr. George of Georgia. Senator George arrived yesterday and is attending the convention as an observer. The Ku Klux Klan, which is said to control the Georgia delegation, left all of Georgia's representatives in Congress at home.

Senator Carter Glass has received more bouquets than any other candidate. His room in the Waldorf is banked on all sides with beautiful blooms. One big basket came from the Southern Society and another from the Virginia Society of New York.

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington was asked yesterday how long he expected his delegation to stay with McAdoo.

"They instructed us to stay hitched until two-thirds left him," replied Senator Dill.

"And under those conditions, if you want to find out when we will quit, you will have to hire an expert accountant."

Ex-Representative Philip Campbell of Kansas is a Republican visitor to the convention. He can be recognized by the "Bobby Burns curl," which is one of his principal adornments.

Among the enthusiastic Smith rooters was a group of ambulance drivers from Bellevue Hospital, who acquired seats in the top gallery on the Twenty-sixth Street side. So intent were they on impressing the delegates with the qualifications of their choice that they brought bells from their ambulances with them and kept them clanging even more diligently than when they race along through the crowded thoroughfares.

1,200 Delegates Visit the Majestic.

The White Star Liner Majestic, moored at Pier 59, North River, foot of West Eighteenth Street, was open yesterday for the inspection of delegates to the convention and their friends. According to Joseph Jennings, the Chief Steward, 1,200 came on board the liner and were shown around by his staff, out of whom 200 came in the forenoon and the remainder after luncheon.

SMITH ACCLAIMED BY PARK CROWDS

Madison Square Turnult Greets Roosevelt Nominating Speech.

OFFICES RAIN CONFETTI

Windows Are Black With Cheering Workers—Demonstrations All Over City.

Bedlam such as that of Armistice Day was loosed yesterday near Madison Square Garden when the din from within the Garden gave notice that Franklin D. Roosevelt had called for the nomination of Governor Smith. In many parts of the city New Yorkers demonstrated their approval of the nomination. But the most intense and the maddest din was in the area near the Garden.

In Madison Square Park 5,000 persons who had been listening to Roosevelt's speech transmitted through three radio wagons stationed in the park went wild with enthusiasm, singing, laughing, dancing, shaking hands, doing acrobatics, strangers hysterically throwing their arms around one another. In office buildings near the Garden thousands of pounds of telephone books, office stationery, newspapers, ticker streamers and anything else that could be converted into confetti were hurled down in a continuous shower. The storm of paper was of such proportions that thousands of slips were wafted from an office building at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street to the roof of the Garden and through an open skylight down upon the heads of the crowd inside.

Chauffeurs tooted horns and blew sirens madly. Policemen cupped their hands and gave voice to their Smith sympathisers. Hats went into the air. Possessors of noisemaker of various kinds gave full opportunity to these contrivances to make good their advertised powers. It seemed for the ninety minutes that the crowd in the Garden was making the Smith display that those outside the Garden were even more hysterical.

Join in Singing Songs.

All morning a crowd finally numbering 5,000 had given attention to Roosevelt's speech at the radio wagons in the Park. Those who got no further than the zone boundaries remained in large numbers to add to the din when word would come that Smith had been named. They had come to yell for Smith and though denied entrance to the Garden would not be denied the opportunity to cheer him at a distance.

As the radio carried the strains of "Sidewalks of New York," the crowds in the park joined in the song. Hundreds formed a snake dance, singing the tune as they wiggled in and out among the others in the park. The air was filled with paper. In some instances the enthusiasts in offices did not pause to rip telephone books to shreds, throwing them out intact. Windows were black with office workers yelling wildly.

The tooting of horns and blowing of sirens by chauffeurs were deafening, but policemen smiled encouragement. Motormen on Twenty-third Street, Broadway and Fourth Avenue clanged their bells as they passed the area.

In the midst of this terrific excitement, about half an hour after it had begun, the bedlam was made even more intense by the sudden appearance of Governor Smith. He had been waiting in the Manhattan Club, directly across from the Garden at Madison Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street. As he stepped from the club to enter an automobile, he was greeted with a tumult of cheers. Hundreds surged toward the automobile, pouring out of the park. But they were thrust back by a concerted mass rush of policemen.

Governor Greets Throng.

As his car sped away, the Governor, smiling, raised his hat in acknowledgment of thousands of shouts that "We're for you, Al."

When the demonstration in the Garden finally died down, the demonstration in the park likewise ceased, the thousands running back to the radio wagons. Scores of street sweepers began to clear the streets of papers. Serenity followed until the seconding speech for Governor Smith. Then bedlam came forth again, papers again were thrust from windows, horns tooted and dances improvised.

All over the city similar scenes, in smaller measure because of the smaller crowds, were enacted wherever loud speakers conveyed by radio the proceedings in the Garden, office workers, shoppers and others joining in the demonstrations.

It was apparent even before the Garden doors were opened at 9:30 o'clock that it was going to be an "Al Smith Day." Policemen were Smith campaigners. No delegate who was recognized by his button as an adherent of any other candidate than Smith escaped appeals to vote "for a regular guy." From the moment the delegates entered the restricted zone until they reached their seats they were implored to be for Smith.

At the zone boundaries, thousands of watchers did similar service for Smith. Those who wore McAdoo buttons often were jeered by Smith sympathisers. Women tried to pin Smith buttons on delegates intending to vote for other candidates. Men pressed forward to urge the virtues of Governor Smith. Even Smith flags were thrust into the hands of delegates.

Delegations from Democratic clubs in this city marched in formation into the zone and into the Garden, cheered by those outside as it was observed that these club groups carried signs reading, "Al First, Last and All the Time." Miss Mary E. Shea, Chairman of the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventh Assembly District, leading a group of 100 women, bore a sign reading, "We're for Smith."

Bands Add to Tumult.

A group of New York delegates received a tremendous ovation as they marched toward the Garden chanting, "We ain't from the West, but we've left off our vests, and we're all gonna battle for Al."

The Rhode Islanders came along. They were asked how they stood. "We're for Al!" responded one of their number. "He's good enough for us."

Two bands blared as they marched to the Garden. One was a boys' band of 100 pieces from Mount Loretto on Staten Island. The other was a Knights of Columbus band. The enthusiasm they created led the police to fear the crowds might get out of control and word was sent to the zone boundaries that any other bands approaching were to stop playing until they had entered the Garden.

"Smith, Smith, we want Al Smith," chanted thousands at the zone boundaries, fairly thrusting the words at passing delegates.

Some of the delegates showed themselves irked by this demonstration, but most of them, even from States determined to hold out for other candidates, took the situation good-naturedly.

When the session had adjourned, the delegates found that in addition to the crowds they had passed in the morning, they were now besieged by additional thousands going home from work. The persistence of the appeals for Smith, by word of mouth, by horn and whistle and by gesture, was such that the more impatient of the anti-Smith delegates sought refuge in the removal of their identifying badges. Many delegates found themselves as much exhausted with rigors of passing through these outside demonstrations as with the excitement of the Smith display in the Garden.

17,000 IN THE GARDEN WHEN DOORS CLOSED

Only Delegates Admitted After That, Police Say, but Some Others Slipped In.

The police foresaw that they would be required to exert heroic efforts to handle the crowd outside Madison Square Garden yesterday morning. This expectation proved to have been well justified.

Commissioner Daly for the first time since the convention emptied the special precinct at 50 Madison Avenue of all members of the special force except desk men, ordering that the narrow gaps along the boundaries be closed.

Every person desiring to enter the zone because of employment or other business in the area had to present credentials, as on the other days of the convention. But every once in a while somebody would slip through while policemen were engaged in examining credentials.

By 11:30 o'clock, two hours after the doors had been opened, the police and firemen estimated that 17,000 persons had got into the Garden. Outside the zone, the crowds were increasing and Commissioner Daly asked headquarters to be prepared to call on reserves from all parts of the city if necessary.

At 11:45 Captain J. V. McGuiness, in command of twenty-seven firemen in the Garden, issued orders to close all doors. Commissioner Daly ordered that no tickets be honored thereafter except those of delegates. Hundreds who held general admission tickets were turned away, not even being permitted within the restricted zone.

When the convention adjourned late in the afternoon the police were confronted with the difficulty of handling not only the crowds emerging from the Garden but also the tens of thousands coming out of office buildings and business houses. The throngs, however, were handled without confusion. Vehicles were barred from entering the zone and workers going home were kept moving. Hundreds lingered near the Garden on their way from work, but they were ushered along.

The progress of those who had to get along these streets was at a creeping pace. Traffic moved slowly in the congestion, many automobilists having driven up to the zone in the hope of getting entrance to the area. The policemen stationed at the twenty-eight special traffic posts had their hands full all day with these machines.

More than a hundred detectives, operating under Inspector John D. Coughlin, circulated among the crowds in and outside the Garden and along the zone boundaries. The frequent pre-convention warnings by the police, however, had served to keep pickpockets away.

It is expected that the present convention force of 420 patrolmen will be augmented today and that the groups of motorcycle and mounted men will be increased. The police believe that because of the strong Smith sentiment in New York the crowds trying to get into the Garden will increase as the convention progresses.

EXTOLS SILZER IN SONGS.

Glee Club of Jersey City Appears at Governor's Headquarters.

The Silzer Glee Club of Jersey City appeared yesterday at Governor Silzer's headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria. It sang several songs extolling his political virtues. The words of one, written by Joseph Gillick of Jersey City to be sung to the tune of "What's the Matter With Father?" goes:

The Democratic Delegates were trying earnestly.
To nominate a candidate who will bring them victory.
One delegate said "the man we pick must be fearless, stanch and true."
Another got up and said, "You're right—no other man will do"—but
What's the matter with Silzer—He's all right.
Nominate for President and our future will be bright.
Now that will get the Republican's goats,
They know that Silzer can get the votes.
What's the matter with Silzer—He's all right.

BAKER HAVING BUSY TIME.

Former War Secretary Gets Little Sleep, but Appears Fresh.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, has been working so hard on the Resolutions committee ever since he came to New York that he says he hardly has had time to sleep. But he looked surprisingly fresh and wide awake yesterday as he sat on the edge of the bed in his room at the Hotel Belmont, smoking a pipe and talking to callers.

"I think there must be a strain of the Fountain of Youth in your city water," said Mr. Baker, "for I certainly feel younger and stronger than I did when I got here. And I have been moderately occupied all the time—in fact, I get to bed just in time to get up. Seriously, I haven't been able to turn in before 3 o'clock any night since my arrival, and I get up not later than 8 and earlier if I can."

GOV. NESTOS'S LEAD IS CUT.

Late Returns Favor Sorlie, Non-Partisan, in North Dakota.

FARGO, N. D., June 26.—Governor R. A. Nestos, who sought renomination on the Republican ticket in Wednesday's primary, was being hard pressed by A. G. Sorlie, his Non-Partisan League opponent, as additional returns came in tonight from rural precincts.

Nearly two-thirds of the missing precincts were in League territory. Governor Nestos had a lead of 4,800 votes when 1,399 of the State's 2,160 precincts had reported. The count stood Nestos 51,735, Sorlie 42,549 and I. J. Moe, who ran independently, 3,856, in the tabulation for 1,263 precincts.

Supporters of the League candidate expressed confidence that the later figures from the western part of the State and other rural districts would quickly cut down the Governor's lead and return Mr. Sorlie as winner. The Nestos leaders, while admittedly concerned, refused to make either claims or concessions.

DELEGATE 'CHECKS' WIFE.

Leaves Her In Policeman's Care While He Hunts a Taxi.

Some of the delegates departing from the Garden yesterday introduced a new custom to New York when they "checked" their wives and relatives with the policemen while they hunted up taxicabs.

One of the delegates approached Patrolman Weiss of the High Bridge Station, at the Madison Avenue entrance of the Garden, and said:

"Please mind my wife for a few minutes."

Several minutes later the delegate returned with a taxicab and, putting his wife in, thanked Weiss and drove off.

FINDS STEAM ON IN GARDEN.

But Delegate Is Told Smith Demonstration Made Radiator Hot.

While the delegates were filing out of Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon one happened to place his hand on a radiator and found it "red hot." Investigation showed steam was flowing into the radiator.

"What the deuce is the heat on for?" asked the delegate of Patrolman Weiss of the Highbridge Station, on duty at the Garden.

"Oh, the radiator go hot," said the patrolman, "from the demonstration given Al Smith."

Choose Simmons Committeeman.

A belated organization caucus of the North Carolina delegation yesterday unanimously elected Senator F. M. Simmons, National Committeeman to succeed A. W. McLean of Lumberton.

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5TH AV. DECORATION DUPLICATE BARRED

City Refuses Permit to 34th Street Association to Copy Its Scheme.

WHALEN GIVES HIS REASONS

Says Similar Permission Might Have to Be Granted Other Organizations.

The city authorities have refused permission to the Thirty-fourth Street Midtown Association to duplicate the decorative scheme used on Fifth Avenue in honor of the Democratic National Convention visitors. The Thirty-fourth Street Association's Secretary, Captain W. B. Gibbs, made public a letter from Commissioner of Plant and Structures Grover A. Whelan, refusing the desired permit on the ground that similar permission might have to be granted to other organizations making such requests.

The Thirty-fourth Street Midtown Association, according to Captain Gibbs, raised the money for decoration, let the contract, and then was unable to get the necessary permit to make its street attractive for the convention visitors. He said he did not understand why the Thirty-fourth Street Midtown Association was not permitted to decorate its street the same as Fourteenth and Ninth Streets and Fifth Avenue were decorated.

The members of the Thirty-fourth Street Association, including hotel and department stores proprietors and real estate and shop owners, were keenly disappointed, he said, because Thirty-fourth Street is in the centre of the convention district. He pointed out that leading Presidential candidates had headquarters at the Hotels Vanderbilt and Waldorf-Astoria, and that the Hotels McAlpin and Herald Square were the headquarters respectively of the wet and dry organizations working at the convention.

Whalen Refuses a Permit.

The letter of Commissioner Whalen refusing permission to the Thirty-fourth Street Midtown Association to duplicate the Fifth Avenue scheme of street illumination follows:

"Your communication of June 15 addressed to his Honor the Mayor, has been referred to me for attention.

"The Thirty-fourth Street Midtown Association have proceeded improperly in first letting the contracts for street illumination and then seeking the permit. Under the charter of the City of New York there is constituted a duly authorized authority for the issuance of such permits and it seems to me that it would have been prudent on the part of a business organization to ascertain first whether a permit for the work it was contemplating would be issued before awarding the contract.

"The Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests has planned an elaborate illuminating and decorative program for Fifth Avenue and it is felt that this street illumination should be the principal feature of the city's decoration. If the Thirty-fourth Street Midtown Association were granted permission to illuminate Thirty-fourth Street similar to the city's scheme of decoration of Fifth Avenue, there would be no reason why like consent should not be granted to other organizations making the same request.

"Your cooperation is welcomed but it is regretted your request cannot be complied with in this instance."

On behalf of the Thirty-fourth Street Midtown Association, Captain Gibbs made the following statement:

"For some reason which the city authorities cannot or will not explain we have been denied the privilege of duplicating the Fifth Avenue decorations on Thirty-fourth Street and Seventh Avenue during the Democratic Convention. We were assured that our plans were acceptable and our endeavors were highly praised, but when we applied for permits our application to the Department of Water, Supply Gas and Electricity and to the Commissioner of Public Works were referred to the Mayor's Committee, and that committee refused to approve the permits. Heretofore these permits have been issued as a matter of course, and it is unbelievable that they should now be denied us for this event, inasmuch as this is the first Democratic National Convention New York City has had in fifty years. All organizations and citizens were called upon to decorate the streets and buildings in honor thereof.

Position of the Association.

"I surmise that the Mayor's Committee thought that the decorations on Thirty-fourth Street would detract from those on Fifth Avenue which are being put up by the city and being paid for by the city. This means that every one who pays taxes has contributed for the decorations but the benefits derived therefrom are not evenly distributed. It is queer that the city authorities will not permit us to spend our own money in beautifying the street for this national event. Under the circumstances we must bow to the will of the Mayor's Committee and do the best we can to make the Thirty-fourth Street shopping and hotel district attractive.

"We ask every merchant and property owner to decorate their windows and buildings—the merchants to keep their windows lighted until 12 P. M. and the property owners to have their buildings reasonably lighted until 12 P. M. We also ask each merchant and property owner to decorate their stores and the fronts of the buildings with bunting and to display as many American flags as possible. They should instruct their employes to be courteous to the visitors and give them all possible information and otherwise assist them.

"The Little Old New York magazine published by this organization has a special convention number for June, containing a map of all transportation lines, suggestions for places to visit, &c., for the benefit of the delegates and visitors in the city during the convention. Contributions received will be returned."

RECEPTION FOR 100 GUESTS

Mrs. May M. Wells Entertains Delegates of Four States.

Delegates from Nebraska, Minnesota, Virginia and North Dakota were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. May Maloney Wells, Secretary of the Minnesota Welcome Committee, 22 West Ninety-sixth Street. Many prominent persons were present and about 100 members of the various State delegates accepted the invitation.

Among those who joined with Mrs. Wells in welcoming the visitors were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the manager of Governor Smith's campaign; Assemblyman Dan Conroy and Assistant District Attorney John Joyce. James K. Hackett and others assisted Mrs. Wells in entertaining her guests.

WALL STREET GREETS DELEGATES AGAIN

Various Exchanges Keep Open House and 100 Visitors Call During the Day.

Wall Street extended its hospitality again yesterday to Democratic delegates and their friends, and more than one hundred visited the financial district. Following the policy announced last week, the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange and the Consolidated Stock Exchange maintained open house for convention visitors.

Today the New York Cotton Exchange has made special arrangements to entertain the delegations from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. A buffet luncheon will be served in the Board of Managers' room on the eighteenth floor from 12 noon to 2:30 P. M. A leaflet containing an address of welcome by Edward E. Bartlett Jr., President, and Herman B. Baruch, Chairman of the Reception Committee, is being distributed to the visitors.

The New York Stock Exchange entertained more than fifty of the visitors yesterday, including representatives of thirty-one States and Territories. Among the guests were Ivan Wright, Illinois; H. C. Oatman and W. J. Dickey, California; R. H. Swartout, K. W. Starus and P. W. Gallagher, New York; Ellis Hooges, Florida, Mary Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and Estelle Allus, Pennsylvania; Louis F. Lopez, New York; William Golt, O. P. Golt and W. D. Wright, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slack, Dora Ulrich and W. S. Chambers, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown, Kansas; Virginia Brooks, Mrs. May Morton, Mrs. M. F. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Miss Lydia Daly, Mrs. E. B. Head, Mrs. S. B. Price and Mrs. H. Fisk, California; Miss R. Switzer, Mrs. Florence Holladay and Miss Mary Cole, Texas; M. H. Weigman, Louisiana; Miss M. Fralick and Miss B. Fleming, Michigan; Miss H. Swook, New York; L. P. Freudertel, New Mexico; Mrs. Freudenthal, Arizona; J. P. Williams, Texas; Miss A. Golva, New York; Mrs. W. H. Jordan, California; N. J. Copeland and E. F. Goslin, Alabama; D. Tuck, New York; Alice D. Wooden, Massachusetts; E. J. Skinner, New York; M. Mertin, California; W. C. Groce, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cooper, Virginia.

Those who visited the New York Cotton Exchange included: J. M. Kennington and J. H. Gribben, Newton, Iowa; S. R. McMaster, Dunsboro, N. C.; B. F. Wood and W. H. Griffin, Spring Hope, N. C.; A. F. Marks and Peter F. Reilly, New Orleans; John T. Jones, Washington, D. C.; J. M. Foster, Shreveport, La.; W. H. Hodges Jr., Elm Grove, La.; Frank A. Plumley, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles A. Hopkins, Fort Worth, Texas; C. Sperry Clark, Desdemona, Texas; Arthur Wertheim, Hot Springs, Ark.; T. E. Longman, Waco, Texas.

Among those visiting the Consolidated Stock Exchange were C. F. Sturn, Martharville, Mo.; Martha J. Burton, Columbia, Mo.; L. Wertermann, Chicago, Ill.; Rovert Swing, Murray J. Reisner and Paul W. Hesse of St. Paul; W. C. Thomas, Cleveland; Howard L. Illias, Hoboken; Harry A. Gehrig, New Haven; Homer C. Oatman, San Diego; C. E. Spurr, Salisbury, Conn.; C. R. Benoit, Manchester, N. H.; Miss M. Manter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood, Sapulpa, Okla.; Jack Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hassler and Simeon Hassler Jr., Waco, Texas; Miss Jeanette Rodegan, Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gormley, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hord, Carthage, Ill.

CONVENTION PUTS BUSINESS TO ROUT

Lower Broadway Is Like a Main Street on Sunday—Many Offices Empty.

The sidewalks of downtown Manhattan were more like a rural Main Street on Sunday than a cosmopolitan thoroughfare during the convention session yesterday. Missing were the hurrying, jostling throngs that daily, in ordinary times, step on their neighbors' heels in their headlong rush through the streets. In fact, the whole business community appeared to be taking an unofficial convention holiday. A survey of downtown and uptown clubs, of hotels and theatres, of Madison Square Park, the Garden itself and innumerable stores housing radio loud speakers showed where the missing business people had gone.

The rooms of all the big hotels which had installed radio sets were crowded with listeners eager to hear the latest details of the convention. Clubs were also thronged with business men. At the Friar's Club, 110 West Forty-eighth Street, the radio room was full to the doors with actors. The Union League Club, 1 East Thirty-ninth Street, also had a large attendance around the radio loud speaker, as did the Traffic Club in the Waldorf-Astoria. The City Club of New York had no radio apparatus of the general use of its members, but several members tuned in on their own sets in the Club, and heard the convention proceedings.

The Whitehall Club on the top floor of the Whitehall Building, had made extensive arrangements for the convention and had installed an eight-tube set for the session. After 11 o'clock the clubrooms were filled with members who apparently had decided to let business shift for itself. News tickers in other clubs, such as the Textile Club, the Drug and Chemical Club, the Wool Club and the Merchant's Club were the centre of crowds. The Manhattan Club, opposite Madison Square Garden, was jammed to the doors during the entire session of the convention.

Thousands of New Yorkers who boasted no club membership received the returns just as clearly, if not as comfortably, at scores of street corners uptown and in theatres advertising this feature in connection with their usual performances.

Business establishments near Madison Square Garden, especially houses within sight of the Garden, declared the day to be virtually a holiday with restrictions, however, on leaving the building. "Look, but don't leave," was the order in this section.

That the convention is affecting business in this city was seen in the statements of several railroad freight agents that tonnage shipped yesterday was 10 to 20 per cent. less than on the same day last week.

GAVE A SMITH BREAKFAST.

Supporters of Governor Entertained Visiting Women Delegates.

A group of women supporters of Governor Alfred E. Smith gave a breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning for visiting women delegates from the West and South. About seventy-five were present. The affair was informal and those present left at once for Madison Square Garden for the opening of the convention.

The hostesses at the breakfast included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Sidney E. Mezes, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Raymond V. Ingersoll and Miss Virginia Potter.

Display Managers Elect Officers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26.—Jack Cameron of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected President of the International Association of Display Managers, which closes its annual convention this afternoon. Other officers are Ellwyn MacEachnie, Buffalo; Carl Goettmann, Pittsburgh, and F. G. R. Lacey, Toronto, Vice Presidents; L. A. Rogers, Chicago, Secretary, and Harry Holle, Oklahoma City, Treasurer. St. Louis was chosen the 1925 convention city.

SAYS ONLY BIGOTRY BARS SMITH VICTORY

Northampton (Mass.) Mayor and Delegate Calls on Colleagues to Show Tolerance.

QUOTES SOUTHERN OPINION

A Governor, an Editor and an Educator Agree He Would Carry the Solid South.

Edward James Woodhouse, Mayor of Northampton, Mass., and a delegate to the Democratic Convention, issued the following statement yesterday:

"Have the Democrats sand enough to nominate Al Smith?

"A Governor of a Southern State admitted to the writer that he thought the South would give all, or practically all, of its electoral votes for Governor Smith if he should be nominated by the Democratic Party.

"The owner and editor of one of the largest and most important newspapers in the South said: 'Al Smith would sweep the country; but the delegates don't dare to nominate him.'

"A very able Southern college President concluded a thoughtful discussion thus: 'I admit that I do not like to think of having a Catholic for President, but it would be the best thing for the South, the Democratic Party and the nation to have Governor Smith nominated by the Democrats. The South would be very angry at first and perhaps even talk of bolting, but he would not lose a single Southern State. The Southern conception of Democracy would be broadened and made more tolerant, and the foolish fear and prejudice against having a Catholic in the White House would be dissipated. With Smith the Democratic Party has the best chance to win the election.'

"A Southern Senator declared Smith easily the strongest Democratic candidate, and this was the opinion also of a man who had been almost elected to the Senate from the same State.

"Frank H. Simmons wrote in The New Republic of this week (June 25): "'If,' says Washington, that is, political Washington, speaking professionally, "if Al Smith is nominated by the Democrats he will win." This, all things considered, is the judgment of those whose experience and knowledge of the political situation is entitled to most attention.

"'But,' says this same Washington, having delivered itself of the preceding solemn verdict—"but the Democratic leaders will not have the nerve to nominate Smith."

"'Yet when all is said and done, and the politician says it all with frankness, there is the outstanding fact. Alfred E. Smith is a Roman Catholic, and this country, with a tradition of religious toleration, with a profession of liberty and freedom of worship, will not stand for a Roman Catholic in the White House. No question of fitness, of honesty, of achievement, can weigh as against the fact that the man is non-sectly, sincerely and sympathetically loyal to the Church in which he was born and has lived.

"'There, then, simply and without exaggeration,' says Simonds, 'is the Democratic situation as Washington sees it today. If Alfred E. Smith were anything but a Roman Catholic the Democratic nomination would be as little a matter of debate as the Republican. Not even Smith's alleged wetness would have any real bearing.

"As a Protestant Democrat who really believes in the American doctrine of religious liberty and is ready to practise it; as a Jeffersonian and Wilson Democrat who has as a part of his religion the equality of opportunity in which Jefferson and Wilson believed and which they practiced, the writer asks his fellow-Democrats and alternates in this convention if they dare not select from among the candidates before us the man conceded by most of us in this convention and by the most thoughtful people of both great parties throughout the country to have the best chance to be elected.

"Is it lack of courage or lack of understanding that hinders the nomination of Alfred E. Smith? Can any one think for a moment that any other candidate has the election strength of this man? Most Southern leaders seem to agree that he can carry the South. He is more certain of carrying New York than any other man is of carrying any State outside the South. Add to this the strength of Governor Smith in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and the rest of New England, except Vermont; in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, especially, and strength elsewhere, uncertain but existent throughout the country.

"Surely it must be that we have not gone over the facts. Can it be possible that the delegates here assembled, representatives and servants of the millions of our fellow-citizens, would consciously and deliberately deny to their masters, the voters, a chance to vote for the man favored by more of those voters than any other candidate, a man admitted to be as honest and as able as any before the convention, and well tried in active and arduous political experience?

"And still more incredible, can it be possible that this great man, the idol of a great State, will be denied a chance to be voted for by the American people because he is a Roman Catholic? This in free America! If not, what is the explanation? Most of us down in our hearts know—I say we know, not think—that 'Al' Smith will be nominated unless the delegates throw away the Democratic Party's best chance to win, and all because the strongest candidate is a Roman Catholic.

"As a Virginian, a Jeffersonian Democrat, by conviction, as well as hereditary tradition, as a representative of a part of the Massachusetts Democracy, the writer wishes to repudiate any such intolerance as would deny to any American his right to represent his fellow-citizens and especially if such denial is made on account of race or creed. That is not the kind of Democracy we are preaching and practicing up in Massachusetts. We are building in the old Bay State a Democratic Party that is broad, tolerant, charitable, fair enough to include and to do justice to all races, creeds, colors, classes and other groups, and we call upon our fellow-Democrats from North, East, South and West to do likewise.

"Ordinary justice demands such adherence to the fundamental principles of American Democracy and prudence and common sense in this case as in almost all others agree with justice. How can we expect Roman Catholics to vote the Democratic ticket if a worthy member of their Church is to be denied because he is a Catholic what belongs to him by right of character, ability and political record? If Alfred E. Smith is denied the nomination because of his religion, the Democratic Party ought to lose the election, and it probably will.

EDWARD JAMES WOODHOUSE."

COL. ARMSTEAD A HOST.

Republican Entertains Idaho Democratic Delegation at Dinner.

The members of the Idaho delegation to the Democratic Convention were dinner guests last night at the Waldorf-Astoria of Colonel Henry H. Armstead of Idaho. Colonel Armstead is himself a staunch Republican and four years ago was Campaign Manager in Idaho for General Leonard Wood.

Among the guests from Idaho were former Governors James H. Hawley and Alexander, James P. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. S. Grover Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Gleanson, Mrs. Curtis F. Pike, Asher B. Wilson, George Hill, George Waters, Dr. W. F. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder, and C. P. Wilson.

ODDS LENGTHEN AGAINST M'ADOO

Now 4½ to 1, Compared With 4 to 1 on Wednesday and 3 to 1 Before Convention.

The demonstration in Madison Square Garden yesterday for Smith had the effect of lengthening the odds against McAdoo to 4½ to 1, compared with 4 to 1 on Wednesday and 3 to 1 when the convention opened. The odds against Smith remained unchanged at 2½ to 1.

Lester C. W. Lee of 527 Fifth Avenue placed two bets yesterday with J. S. Fried & Co. of 20 Broad Street. One of them was $10,000 against $45,000 that McAdoo would be nominated and the other was $10,000 against $35,000 that Senator Ralston would be the nominee.

G. B. De Chadenedes & Co. are offering $20,000 to $80,000 that Smith will get the nomination, and announced the receipt of considerable money to place on Governor Smith at the best available odds. The firm predicts that the betting on Governor Smith soon will be at even money.

G. B. De Chadenedes & Co., W. L. Darnell & Co. and J. S. Fried & Co. report the following odds against the various candidates: Ralston, 4 to 1; Underwood, 4 to 1; Davis, 4 to 1; Cox, 6 to 1; Glass, 6 to 1; Copeland, 10 to 1; Baker, 6 to 1; Ritchie, 6 to 1; Robinson, 6 to 1, and Bryan, 10 to 1.

Among the wagers made yesterday was $1,000 even by Fried & Co. that McAdoo would not have 450 votes on the first ballot, and another of the same amount and on the same terms that he would not have 550 votes as the maximum.

Although the nomination odds overshadow those for the election, there is still a small amount of wagering on the final outcome, the prevailing odds favoring the re-election of President Coolidge by 9 to 5.

10,000 VISITORS FETED BY WOMEN

City's Reception Committee Gives Dance in Washington Square.

Mrs. Hylan and the Women's Committee on the Reception of Distinguished Guests did the entertaining for the Democratic Convention last night. Under their auspices Washington Square was transformed. The entire square was closed off with a palisade, and 10,000 persons gathered for a reception, dancing and other forms of entertainment.

Washington Arch was utilized in the scheme of decoration as a sort of foyer to a great open-air dance hall that had been built in the centre of the square. The guests, admitted by ticket, were passed through the police lines a block away, and ushered up a short flight of steps and through the Arch, on the right side of which was a booth where Mrs. Hylan and members of the committee received.

A great dance floor faced the Arch, with an orchestra platform in the middle of it. On every side were strings of lights, generally amber colored, and they melted through and into the leafage of the trees with highly decorative effect.

Behind the dance floor was the fountain and around it a large area containing tables with beach umbrellas in their centre. Back of this area was a four-story house built by the Fire Department in which several demonstrations of rescue work were given during the evening.

To the left of the dance floor, along the park walk, were three booths from which were dispensed sandwiches, punch and ice cream. On the south edge of the park was a moving picture screen where the populace which could not get into the palisade was entertained with views of the achievements of the City Government under the Hylan Administration.

Searchlights playing from the roof of Washington Arch upon near-by buildings and occasionally down into the square itself lent an additional touch of the picturesque to the effective decoration scheme.

Mayor Hylan, who danced several times, made a short speech of welcome. Later Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the Governor, appeared under escort of Mrs. Hylan and others, and was introduced from the central bandstand by Commissioner Grover A. Whalen as "the wife of the next President of the United States."

The police rookies performed their school stunts, the Police Band played and the Police Glee Club sang "In the Fall We'll All Go Voting for Al."

CONVENTION HOSPITAL BUSY

Three Days Bring 29 Heat Prostrations and 3 Accident Cases.

One of the busiest offices at Madison Square Garden has been the emergency hospital at the Fourth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street entrance. Dr. Walter H. Conley, General Medical Superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare and Medical Director of the Convention, said yesterday afternoon that when the hospital was established the staff had thought that there might be one or two cases of heat prostration.

Tuesday they treated ten persons for prostration, nine on Wednesday and ten more yesterday. In addition there were three accident cases yesterday.

One man, demonstrating his faith in Governor Smith, caught a hand on a window hook and lacerated it. After it was bandaged he returned to the arena and cheered again.

In her excitement during the Smith demonstration Miss Pearl C. Fisher, 27, of 631 West 152d Street, slipped and fell down a flight of stairs. She went home after treatment for a bruised knee.

A man who rapped hard against a railing in his applause for Smith sprained his wrist, and was treated in the hospital. Another swung his left arm against a window, shattering the pane and lacerating his arm.

Outside the Garden, while standing on Madison Avenue near Twenty-sixth Street, Leo Griffen, 33, of 709 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City, was hit on the head by a bundle of six telephone books hurled from an office building window. The impact knocked out a number of teeth.

SOUGHT TO FIND INDIANS.

Two Misses Said to Have Called at Indiana Delegation's Hotel.

Two quaintly dressed misses appeared yesterday in the reception room of the Indiana delegation in the Prince George Hotel, according to a veracious report, and asked to see the "Indians," who, they said, they had understood were to be found there. They explained that they would be able to see Indians in full they would be able to see Indians in full tribal regalia and had made a special trip to the hotel for the purpose.

On being informed that no Indians were even known by any one in the Indiana group they turned away with an air of disillusionment.

REPEATS SPEECH NAMING SEYMOUR

Nicholas M. Bell Visits Tammany Hall for the First Time in 56 Years.

WAS AN OREGON DELEGATE

Stands on the Platform Where He Made His One-Sentence Oration in 1868.

Standing on the platform of Tammany Hall last night within a few feet of where he sat in 1868 and placed in nomination Horatio Seymour as Democratic candidate for President, Nicholas M. Bell of St. Louis, Mo., told the delegates to the Democratic Convention, their alternates and friends how the name of Seymour happened to be presented to the earlier Convention.

Mr. Bell, a tall, erect figure with closely cropped white mustache and beard, punctuated his remarks by a wave of a hand that clasped a long corncob pipe. He spoke vigorously and his active manner belied his eighty-two years. He was dressed in a black suit, white collar and shirt and black string tie.

"There were 308 votes in the Convention," he said. "The two-thirds rule obtained, but we had promised that the man who could obtain a majority, 151 votes, would get the two-thirds and get the nomination.

"I was from Oregon and had the proxies for my State's six votes. I was 26 years old at the time and a merchant in Salem, Ore. It took me thirty days to get to New York.

"Well, Ohio sat in front of me, and they were pledged for George H. Pendleton of Ohio. Eighteen or twenty ballots were taken before I nominated Seymour. Pendleton got 149 votes before his name was withdrawn. He couldn't get the additional two necessary for a majority.

His Speech Nominating Seymour.

"When they withdrew the name of Pendleton I didn't know whom to vote for. Mr. Seymour, Governor of New York and Chairman of the convention, had been very kind to me, so I placed his name in nomination. This is the speech I made:

"'Oregon nominates that great and profound statesman, the Governor of New York, as the next President of the United States and pledges him that the Democracy of Oregon will accompany him on the 4th of next March to the White House.'

"The convention went wild. Not a voice was quiet. Seymour, who was Chairman of the convention, said: 'Gentlemen of the convention, your candidate I cannot be.'

"In rising he left his seat vacant and Tom Price of Jefferson City, Mo., slipped into it. He was First Vice President of the convention. Price had the gavel by this time, and when Seymour motioned him off the seat, Price refused, and ordered Seymour to get off the platform. He did, and just one ballot was taken after that. Everybody voted for Seymour."

Mr. Bell said that Tammany Hall which he saw last night for the first time since 1868 had not changed much in the intervening years. He was pleased with the decorations, which were faithfully carried out from a print of the previous national convention.

"I took a ride through Central Park today," he said. "In those days there was some grass in New York but there isn't much now. There were plenty of children, too. Today I saw only three children in a drive through Central Park."

Mr. Bell was Secretary of the conventions that nominated Tilden and was delegate to the conventions that nominated Hancock, English, Cleveland (three times), Bryan in 1896 and Wilson in 1916.

Misses John R. Voorhis.

Half an hour before Mr. Bell appeared at Tammany Hall, escorted by his daughter, Mrs. Richard Hinrichs of St. Louis, and Willis Holly, Secretary of the Tammany Society, John R. Voorhis, Grand Sachem, who will be 95 years old on July 2, left the Hall for his home, where he had dinner. He had intended to return in a short time, but his family prevailed on him to remain at home. He had been at the reception arranged by the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall since 4 P. M., and his relatives insisted that he take some rest. The two veterans of the 1868 Convention, therefore, did not meet.

Several thousand delegates, alternates and their friends crowded into the historic wigwam on East Fourteenth Street near Third Avenue last night. They came from every State in the Union.

"So this is Tammany Hall," was the exclamation of many who repeated the piquant remark of the late William J. Gaynor. Not all of the delegates were pledged to Smith. Some wore their State badges but exhibited Smith buttons which they carried in their pockets "for future emergency."

The guests were received in the auditorium by the Executive Committee, consisting of thirty hosts and thirty-five hostesses. On the centre of the platform was an oil painting of Charles F. Murphy, the late Tammany leader, placed on view for the first time. The hundreds of flags and red, white and blue streamers that draped gracefully the ceilings and walls of the auditorium made a pretty picture. A buffet supper was served and there was dancing.

Mrs. M. Taylor Phillips was Chairman of the Reception Committee and was assisted by a large committee. Mr. Voorhis was the centre of an admiring crowd all afternoon. As he left the hall some one asked him what he thought of the situation.

"May the best man win," he remarked. "If you ask me who I think will be the best man, I'll say Alfred E. Smith, but if the majority says another man I'll bow to their choice."

DINE CHICAGO'S MAYOR.

32 Ex-Woburn Citizens Hosts to W. E. Dever, Former Neighbor.

The Woburn Club, composed of former residents of Woburn, Mass., gave a dinner last night in the Hotel Biltmore to Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago, who is here as a convention delegate.

Thirty-two persons were at the dinner, and Philip K. Richardson, former Mayor of Woburn, was toastmaster. Two other former Mayors, here as delegates to the convention, Bernard Golden and William H. Henchey, were among the guests, as was District Delegate Walter H. Wilcox, President of the Tanners' National Bank of Woburn.

Mayor Dever left Woburn to go to Chicago in 1887. He served seven years as Judge of the Appellate Court of Chicago and another seven years as Judge of the Superior Court.

Granite Staters Wear Haying Hats.

William H. Berry of Nashua, N. H., the last delegate of that State, reached the Murray Hill Hotel headquarters yesterday morning. The New Hampshire men are nearly all wearing broad-brimmed straw hats, with a wide brown ribbon band, on the front of which appears the word "Brown." They admit that Governor Brown hasn't much chance for the Presidency, but they are rooting for him anyway, and say if he doesn't get on the ticket for Vice President they will send him to the Senate this Fall.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900



Fine white lisle hose, hand clocked in colors, and black and white. Pair $1.85

Hosiery

A Special June Selling

Women's fine hose priced much lower than usual for this occasion. All shown in a number of the smartest shades, black and white.

At $1.25—Light weight silk hose with lisle tops and soles.

At $1.55—Medium weight silk hose of clear, even texture. Fine lisle tops and soles. 3 pairs $4.50

At $1.75—Fine gauge chiffon silk hose. Elastic lisle tops and silk soles.



The exquisite "Fluf Fluf" silk hose in seven smart shades. Pair $2.50

Pearl Necklaces $5

With Jewelled Clasps

Accenting the Paris vogue of pearls with jewelled clasps, these indestructible pearls, delicately tinted and perfectly graduated, are strung in two popular styles—single 32-inch necklace, and triple strand; drape necklace—and fastened with a sterling clasp of beautiful design, set with a square cut colored stone. The special price includes tax.

GROUND FLOOR



The clasp on this necklace has sapphire, ruby, emerald, topaz or amethyst colored stone.



A sapphire or emerald colored stone set in sterling silver makes this drop necklace very smart.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

The Young People's Store—Fourth Floor

Visitors in New York

will find our Young People's Store a series of charming separate shops where one can select at leisure complete apparel for the younger generation, from the tiniest infant up to boys and girls of 18 years.

And there are many charming gift possibilities in these shops—sweaters, bathing suits, complete camp apparel, dainty negligees for girls, gloves and neckwear, and other articles of apparel which the youngsters at home will enjoy.



Junior Misses'

Tub Silk Frocks $12.95

A new model expressed in awning stripe washable silk broadcloth. The double round collar, four tiny piped pockets and the pearl button trimming are the interesting style features in this smartly tailored little frock. Colors—copper, jade, aquamarine, lacquer and navy with white stripes. Sizes 13-15-17 years.



Worsted Bathing Suits $2.45

One-piece suits for small boys of worsted, nicely proportioned to fit comfortably. Heather mixtures, and green, Copen and scarlet with white stripes. Sizes 4 to 10 years.



Pumps $5.95

For Junior Misses

Several very popular models reduced for immediate selling because of incomplete size ranges. Of patent leather, tan Russia calfskin, black satin and smart shades of suede. Sizes 2½ to 7.

Boys' Tub Suits $1.95

Practical flapper models, tailored of excellent tubfast fabrics. Double stitched where needed and good quality buttons, firmly sewn by hand. Blue, grey, brown, blue and white, as well as unbleached drill. 3 to 10 years.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

Everything in Smart, Practical Apparel and Accessories for the Fourth of July Week-End at Prices of Out-Standing Moderation

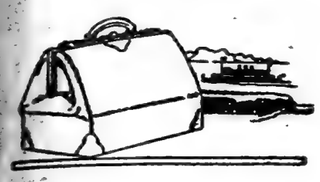
Special SAKS & COMPANY CONVENTION-WEEK SALES

BROADWAY *at* 34*th* STREET

Here are Listed Just a Few Suggestions From Our Vast, Comprehensive Stocks of Timely and Distinctive Merchandise for Women and Misses

Typical Saks & Company Merchandise and Quality, at Special Low Prices—Friday and Saturday

The Trip



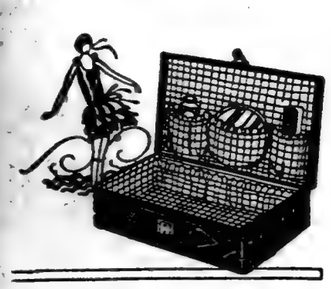
By Land or by Sea

Black Cowhide Traveling Bag

Special 5.95

Excellently made from hand boarded cowhide with genuine leather lining. Small enough to be easily carried yet plenty roomy for all the necessary things.

Luggage Department, Basement



Welcoming the Waves

Black Enameled Bathing Case

Special 4.95

Ideal for going to the beach and returning with the wet suit owing to its practical rubberized lining. Fittings, of course, a mirror, comb, and the essential box of powder.

Luggage Department, Basement



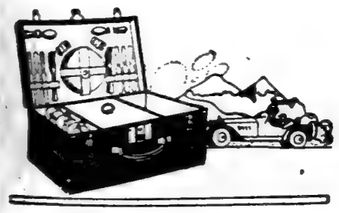
Braving the Breakers

Waterproof Swim Set

Special 1.50

Compact, even to the peep-in mirror is this trinity of Pert—the water proof rouge; Winx—the liquid lashlux; and the efficient little brush to make the lashes curly.

Street Floor



By a Babbling Brook

Six Service Motor Restaurant

Special 13.50

Compact and practical, just the thing to hold every "goodie" to make a noon or evening-cooled repast truly delightful. Made of enameled duck covered three ply basswood.

Sixth Floor

Landsports



Gay Smartness for the Courts

Blazer-Stripe Jumper Sweaters

2.95

Made of fine worsted with short sleeves, the V neck that may be worn high or low—and a clever racquet-monogram at front. In a host of colors. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Third Floor



Adjustable to Any Figure

"Envelope"-Model Flannel Skirts

9.75

Straightline models with room for active games of tennis, and with a capacity for looking trim and smart upon other sports occasions. In a wide range of colors and white. Waistbands 24 to 36.

Fourth Floor



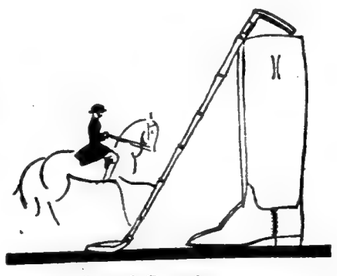
For Cool, Country Canters

Sleeveless Flannel Riding Coats

14.50

Debonair models that will look stunning with your new white knickers. Just as illustrated, and featured in black, navy, tan, red and green. Neatly tailored throughout.

Sixth Floor



Signs of Careful Grooming

Riding Boots

18.00

Our exclusive *Regent's Park* model, fashioned carefully of sturdy Russia calfskin in black or tan.

Bamboo Crops — lightweight bamboo, staghorn handles, 1.75

Sixth Floor

The Links



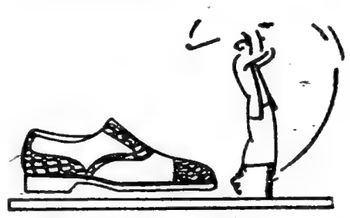
Nearing the Club House

White Crepe de Chine Sports Overblouse

Special 5.00

This becoming model is smart and practical for it may be easily tubbed after a long day on the "green". Sports collar, short sleeves and smart shirt finish. Featured in Women's and Misses' sizes.

Third Floor



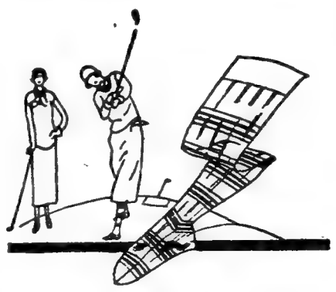
An Exclusive Step

The "Forest Hills" Buckskin Oxford

12.50

Sturdy enough for the links yet decorative enough for the "nineteenth hole" with its alligator skin colored to match the gray or beige buckskin background. Imported crepe rubber sole.

Second Floor



Keeping up in Good Form

Colorful Striped Silk Hosiery

Special 2.95

The joy of a long drive is shared with the assurance of the smartness of the poised feet clad in excellent quality silk hose. Just made for the links with their combined vivacious shadings and long wearing qualities.

Street Floor



A Smart Sun Shield

Green Leghorn Sports Hat

Special 10.00

Three cross-bands of grosgrain ribbon, two shield-shaped feathers and a refreshing background of green leghorn proclaim its smartness. Other styles in bangkok, too.

Third Floor

Watersports



For Aquatic Distinction

Black Moire Bathing Suits

12.95

The wild waves will probably say "How Smart!" when this lady, garbed in her simple moire bathing suit with its crystal-like glass buttons, plunges picturesquely into the surf.

Fourth Floor



Heading for the Dip!

Fancy Rubber Bathing Caps

1.95

Gay bit of strand millinery that feature artistic, colorful fancies of rubber on back grounds of black or contrasting hues. All of durable quality rubber.

Fourth Floor



Colorfully Protective

Imported Beach-Cloth Capes

9.95

Full sweep models of blocked imported beach-cloth. Featured in a host of delightful colors. Just the thing to tuck away in the bathing kit as decorative protection against chill breezes.

Fourth Floor



For Sand and Surf

Crepe Rubber Bathing Shoes

1.25

Imported slippers in the favorite model that come well up to the arch. Featured in a number of colors to match every smart bathing costume, and neatly piped with white rubber.

Fourth Floor

Camping



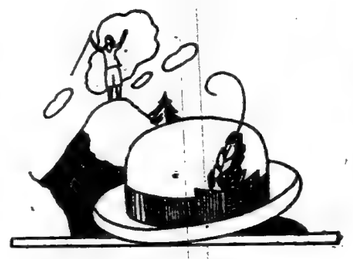
At the Summit of a Hill

Tweed Two-Piece Hiking Suit

Special 16.50

The sleeveless tweed jacket to match the roomy knickers promise many happy hours swinging along the shaded ways. Two roomy pockets and a narrow belt.

Sixth Floor



A Regular Yankee Doodle

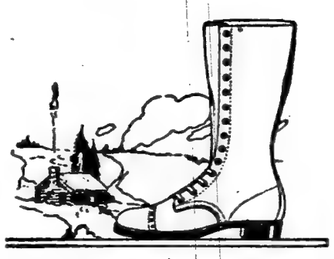
Felt Camp Hat

Special 4.75

Sticking this little feather in such a practical yet charming lightweight felt hat makes it the perfect top-off to the camp costume. In browns and tans.

Feather 1.50

Sixth Floor



The End of the Trail

High Elkskin Hiking Shoes

Special 14.75

No matter how long the hike, no feet clad in these soft, rugged hiking shoes are sore or too tired. Heavy sole and cut extra high.

Sixth Floor



In the Fire's Glow

Coat Sweater

11.50

A real man's sweater in which to snuggle before the camp fire on mountain-cold nights. In white, maroon, navy or buff. Of pure worsted.

Street Floor

Dancing



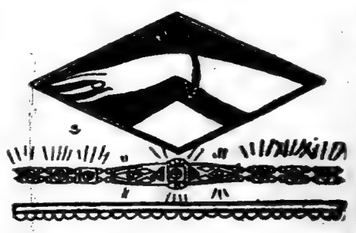
Very, Very Fashionable

Silk Scarves Marabou-Trimmed

12.85

To wear one of these Marabou-trimmed scarves with the hide-away pockets is to cover one's self with smartness! In white with black Marabou, all poudre bleu, yellow, jade, Chinese red, tan or brown.

Street Floor



A Charming Bit of Sparkle

Flexible Bracelets Rhinestone Studded

2.95

Lovely models with rhinestone set in sterling silver square mountings and attractive center motifs accented with black enamel.

Street Floor



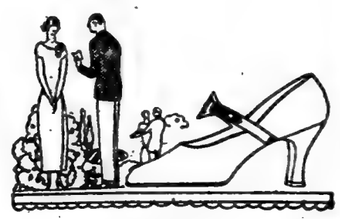
Chic Aids to Beauty

Silver-Plated Vanity Cases

2.50

Attractive squares when they dangle from one's wrist while dancing—clever dressing tables en miniature when opened for the necessary dab of powder or rouge. Equipped with large mirror.

Street Floor



To Trip the Light Fantastic

The "Sabot" in White Kidskin

12.50

A flattering bit of footwear that tells its fascinating tale of high arch, high heels and clever strap work in terms of white kidskin and black patent leather—with an accent very, very French.

Second Floor

OPENS CLOISTERS TO CITY'S VISITORS

George Gray Barnard, Sculptor, to Show Art Treasures at Tea This Afternoon.

TOUR DE LUXE IN SUBWAY

Alabama Delegation to Be Guests of Interborough—Gala Program at Capitol Theatre.

Convention visitors will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel and George Gray Barnard today at the Cloisters of Mr. Barnard, Fort Washington Avenue and 185th Street. The visitors are expected at 4 o'clock.

The Cloisters, reconstructed by the sculptor from numerous rare examples of medieval architecture and sculpture, have been closed for many months. The convention visitors will be the first to view additions to the collections of art in recent years. Mr. Barnard not only will tell his guests how he discovered rare examples of gothic art and transferred them from Europe to Washington Heights, but will reveal much of the interesting history and folklore gathered about his treasures.

Tea will be served on the terrace. Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Caspar Whitney will be hostesses at that part of the entertainment. The trip to the Cloisters is one of a series arranged by the Art and Museum Committee, and New Yorkers as well as the convention visitors are included in the invitation. Convention visitors who wish to go by motor car have been notified to advise the Art and Museum Committee, Bryant 2500, before noon today, of the number in their party.

A gala program for the young people of all the visiting delegations has been arranged at the Capitol Theatre for 2 P. M. today. They will be guests of the theatre management. Admission will be by ticket.

To give delegates, alternates, their wives and friends an opportunity to visit the grounds at historic Greystone, Samuel Untermyer has arranged for them to be open on Saturday, from 3 to 6 P. M., and on every afternoon thereafter during the same hours, weather permitting, until the convention ends.

A reception and tea will be given at the Art Centre, 65 East Fifty-sixth Street, tomorrow, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for the convention delegates. The Reception Committee includes Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Elihu Root Jr., Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim, Mrs. Phillips Brooks Robinson, Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, Mrs. Theodore Price, Mrs. Walter Hope, Miss Constance Curtis, Mrs. Benjamin Prince, Mrs. Wilford S. Conrow, Mrs. John Clyde Oswald and Mrs. Montgomery Hare.

The delegates and alternates from Alabama will make a tour of the subway from New Lots Road, Brooklyn to Van Cortlandt Park, the Bronx, today in a car de luxe as guests of the officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and of the Alabama Committee of Hostesses, which is headed by Mrs. Virginia Pierson. They will attend a reception and tea to be given by the Southern Society at the Community Country Club of Jackson Heights on next Wednesday.

Families of the Pennsylvania delegation were entertained at the Capitol Theatre yesterday afternoon as guests of S. L. Rothafel, who started in the motion pictures in Pennsylvania. Mrs. James Ramsey Reese, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Entertainment Committee, acted as hostess.

Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard will entertain delegates tomorrow at a tea on Governors Island. It will be held at the Officers' Club in the historic old south battery. Miss Rose Bullard will assist the General in receiving. Several officers have been designated to act as guides to the delegates who will want to inspect points of interest on the island.

THAW TO BE FARMER; BUYS VIRGINIA ESTATE

Chooses Kenilworth, Near Winchester, After Touring Whole Shenandoah Valley.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Harry K. Thaw made partial payment yesterday on the Kenilworth Farm, which was the home of Henry Stephenson, five miles north of Winchester, Va., and intends to become a farmer and fruit-grower, according to word reaching Washington today from Winchester.

A New York architect is expected in the Virginia town in a day or two to decide to what extent improvements should be made to Kenilworth. While Thaw was an inmate of a Philadelphia hospital, his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, was an occasional visitor in the Winchester section.

Kenilworth once was one of the largest estates in Frederick County, but in recent years it has been subdivided and tracts of considerable size have been sold. J. W. and J. L. Jolliffe several years ago bought the residence and 104 acres of limestone land from the heirs of Henry Stephenson. They sold the property to Thaw. The estate had been in the Stephenson family for more than 150 years.

Thaw and his agent, it was learned, toured the whole Shenandoah Valley, from Lexington to Winchester, and inspected many attractive old estates before he decided on Kenilworth. All details of the deal will be completed in a few days.

MEXICO MAY PAY INTEREST.

Bankers Have No Official Word That She Will Default Next Week.

Although many reports have been received here that Mexico would be compelled to default on the next semi-annual interest instalment on her external indebtedness, official word to that effect has not been receive by bankers comprising the International Committee on Mexico.

The next payment, amounting to $8,750,000, falls due on July 1, and it was stated yesterday by committee members that no bridges would be passed until that date. They expressed confidence that President Obregon and associates were bending every energy to meet the payment. The collapse of Mexico's recent efforts to obtain a foreign loan, the costs of financing the defeat of the de la Huerta rebellion and a pressing internal financial situation had imposed great obstacles in the way of Mexican financial progress, but there was nothing to show officially, they said, that any breakdown in the debt agreement was in prospect.

E. P. Currier Heads Bond Club.

The Bond Club of New York announced yesterday its officers for the ensuing year. E. P. Currier of Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. succeeds Donald Durant of Lee, Higginson & Co. as President. Other officers are Gilbert E. Jones, the Guaranty Trust Company, Vice President; C. Everett Bacon, Spencer, Trask & Co., Secretary, and S. Seymour Barr, Barr Brothers & Co., Treasurer. New directors are Arthur C. Sherwood of Hayden, Stone & Co., R. E. Christie Jr. of Dillon, Read & Co., Donald Durant of Lee, Higginson & Co. and J. Horton Ijams of J. P. Morgan & Co.

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET — BROADWAY — 33RD STREET — NEW YORK CITY

MEN!

"Fruit of the Loom"

UNION SUITS

The merits of this well known fabric "Fruit of the Loom" need no elaboration. Men and women everywhere are familiar with its excellence. And now it has been made into Varsity Union Suits for Men and Boys. Made by one of the leading manufacturers of Union Suits. With a reputation gained by superiority of workmanship and correctness of fit.

Now Offered at a Moderate Price!

—Fruit of the Loom fabric means longer service.

—Fruit of the Loom fabric withstands frequent tubbing.

—Fruit of the Loom means expert bleaching and finishing.

—Fruit of the Loom means a better looking garment.



Standard Genuine "Fruit of the Loom" Nainsook

$1.65

Men's Union Suits; light weight; soft texture; sizes 34 to 46. Perfect fit; ocean pearl button trimmed. Well finished. Special bleach and finish.

Standard Pincheck "Fruit of the Loom"

$1.35

Men's Union Suits; in pincheck weave; cool for summer; sizes 34 to 46. Full cut; ocean pearl button trimmed.

Boys' Pincheck "Fruit of the Loom" Union Suits: *"Just Like Dad's"*

Sturdy, good-looking garments made "just like Dad's"—that means made to fit perfectly, and comfortably. Cool and light in weight for hot summer days. Excellent value. For size 4 to 16 years of age.

$1.00

GIMBELS—Street Floor

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

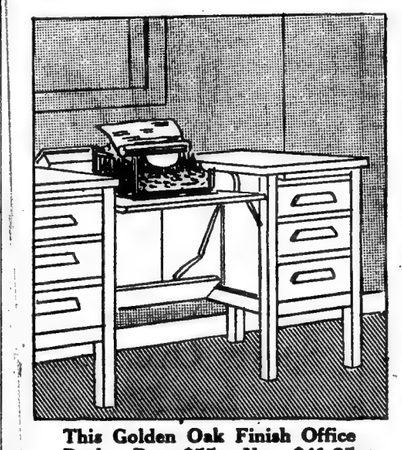
32ND STREET—BROADWAY—33RD STREET—NEW YORK CITY

For Other Gimbel News See Page 12

An Extraordinary Announcement—Every Piece of

OFFICE FURNITURE

In Gimbels Office Furniture Shop at

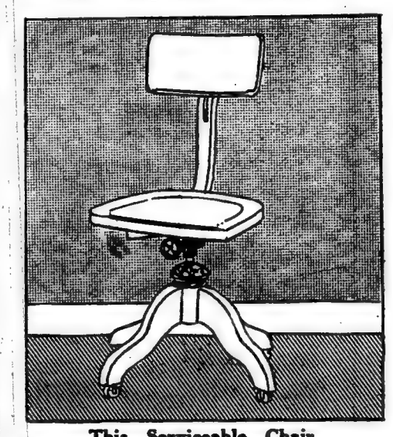


This Golden Oak Finish Office Desk. Reg. $55. Now $41.25

25% Less Than the Marked Prices

You Make Your Own Deductions

The company with large office organizations extending over a floor or two, as well as the man with a one-room office, will find this an opportune time to put everything in order for the summer and make every one comfortable. Besides the large items listed here, there are all sorts of accessories: lamps, telephone tables, ink sets, etc. Things that the housewife could use in the home, too.



This Serviceable Chair Regular $16. Now $12

Flat Top, Mahogany Finish Desks, $36 to $144
Were $48.00 to $192.00

Walnut Roll-Top Desks, $150 to $300
Were $200.00 to $400.00

Handsome Desk Chairs, $13.50 to $28.50
Were $18.00 to $38.00

Leather Office Chairs, $63.70 to $250
Were $85.00 to $330.00

Golden Oak Roll-Top Desks, $64 to $105
Were $85.00 to $140.00

Golden Oak Flat-Top Desks, $35 to $106
Were $47.00 to $141.00

Typewriter Desks, $31 to $66
Were $43.00 to $88.00

Mahogany finish and golden oak desks in various sizes.

Office Furnished for $217.25

50-Inch Roll Top Desk	$66.00
42-Inch Typewriter Desk	$57.00
Revolving Desk Chair	$14.50
Mahogany Finish Arm Chair	$15.50
Mahogany Finish Typewriter Desk Chair	$12.00
Mahogany Finish Telephone Table	$8.00
Mahogany Finish Umbrella Stand	$8.25
Mahogany Finish Costumer	$6.00

Office Furnished for $368.50

60-Inch Roll Top Desk	$
56-Inch Typewriter Desk	$
Mahogany Arm Chair	$
Revolving Typewriter Chair	$
Mahogany Revolving Arm Chair	$
Mahogany Finish Costumer	$
6-Hole Umbrella Stand	$
Mahogany Finish Letter File	$

GIMBELS OFFICE FURNITURE—Eighth Floor

Cool Breezes



An invigorating breeze is instantly obtainable—no matter what the weather—by the possessor of an Electric Fan. Its use means the difference between comfort and discomfort during the hot days of summer

Many types and sizes are now on display at our Showrooms and at the many electrical shops throughout the city

The New York Edison Company

At Your Service

General Offices: Irving Place and 15th Street

Branch Offices where Electrical Appliances are displayed and demonstrated for the convenience of the Public

270 Canal St	near Broadway	124 West 42d St	bet B'way & 6th Ave
20 Norfolk St	corner Hester St	151 East 86th St	bet Lexington & 3rd Aves
10 Irving Place	corner 15th St	15 East 125th St	near 5th Ave
865 Broadway	near 17th St	362 East 149th St	near Courtlandt Ave
		555 Tremont Ave	corner Monterey Ave

All offices—except 10 Irving Place and 865 Broadway—open evenings

Night and Emergency Calls: Manhattan—Watkins 3000: Bronx—Mott Haven 1300



W.L.Douglas

'5, '6, '7 & '8 SHOES

Boys at $4.00 & $4.50

Women of fashion should know that we have in our stores a most attractive display of distinctive, up-to-date Women's shoes in exclusive styles which appeal to those who desire stylish and comfortable shoes at reasonable prices.



A broad-toe last with soft box, in new shade of medium light Brown Calf.

A handsome Patent and Grey One-Strap Cut-Out Pump. Very smart.

WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES AND SAVE MONEY

They are exceptionally good values. Such quality, comfort and service are rarely found in other makes at our prices. Only by wearing them can you appreciate their superior qualities. *Our exclusive, smart models, designed especially for young men and women,* are leaders everywhere.

W. L. DOUGLAS shoes are put into all of our stores at factory cost. We make *no profit* until the shoes are sold to you. It is to your advantage to know that *the stamped price guarantees the value and you pay only one profit* when buying shoes in our stores.

OUR TRADE-MARK, W. L. Douglas' name and portrait, is the best known shoe trade-mark in the world. It stands for a high standard of quality and dependable value. *For economy and satisfactory service, wear shoes that bear this trade-mark.*

WHEREVER YOU LIVE, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are sold in *120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.* If they are not for sale in your vicinity, write for Illustrated Catalog, showing how to buy shoes by mail. W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

Our Men's 35¢ Footform Hose look well and wear well.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN GREATER NEW YORK:

★85 Nassau Street
847 Broadway (near 14th)
★984 Third Avenue
★1452 Third Avenue
★2202 Third Ave. (cor. 120th St.)
★2779 Third Ave. (bet. 146th & 147th Sts.)
347 Eighth Avenue
601 Eighth Ave. (near 39th St.)
★250 West 125th Street
168 Bowery (opposite Delancey St.)
★HOBOKEN—100 Washington St.

BROOKLYN
★5524 Fifth Ave. (cor. 56th Street)
★706 Broadway (near Thornton St.)
★1367 Broadway (cor. Gates Ave.)
★478 Fifth Ave. (cor. 11th Street)
★859 Manhattan Ave. (Greenpoint)
★449 Fulton Street
JERSEY CITY—18 Newark Ave.
★UNION HILL—276 Bergenline Ave.
★NEWARK—831 Broad Street
★YONKERS—19 North Broadway

Stores marked with a ★ carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW BILLED AUG. 1st

Gidding

Incorporated

57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue

SEMI-ANNUAL SALES

All smart, fresh *New Fashions for Town or Country wear,* offered NOW, as the warmer days approach.

at Reductions ½, ⅓ and ¼

Dresses

For Summer Days—of flaxen sport silks, imported swisses and English broadcloth.
Values to $75 ..... $28

For Town Wear—dark shades of flat crepe and satin, semi-tailored or with touches of lace.
Values to $95 ..... $45

Coats

For daytime occasions—of crepe cloth, French rep, Kasha, and juina, many fur-trimmed.
Values to $195 .... $65, $95

For Town or Country—imported fabrics and polo cloths.
Values to $85 ..... $35 $45

Hats

Large Summery Models of milan, crepe, and hair.
Values to $35 ..... $15

J. M. Gidding & Co.

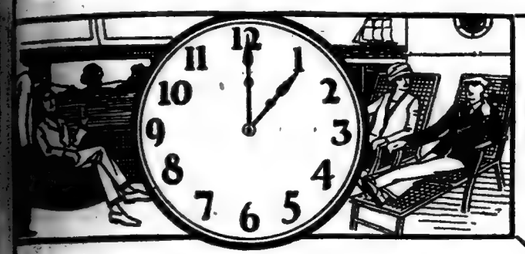
Incorporated

37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

The John Wanamaker Shops for Men

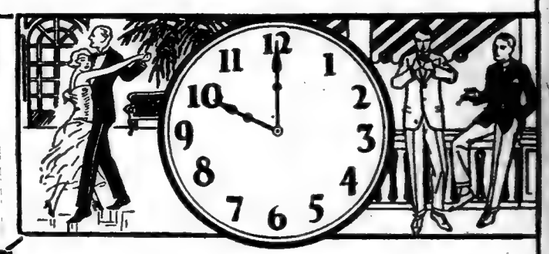
Astor Place at Ninth Street — *Formerly A. T. Stewart* — *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700* — *Store Hours 9 to 5:30*

Round the Holiday Clock
with the Vacationing New York Man



Holidays and vacations are calling you from your work. New clothes you need. New sport equipment you want. This is a good time to consider what the Wanamaker Store offers the New York man.

Here in the heart of the City—is a great Store that has given its main floor to men. Here—without entering an elevator or studying a directory—you can come in and find on the street level a collection of things for wear and things for sport that leaves no want unsatisfied. Everything offered in the manner characteristic of Wanamaker's. Everything that you want—for your hours of sport. Here—in the Wanamaker Shops for Men!



for the Hours of TRAVELING

When you are on the way! On the boat. On the train. Clothes must be cool. Must be comfortable. Must be smart. Must be the kind of clothes ready for you at the Wanamaker Shop for Men.

FLANNEL SUITS—$40

Flannel Suits are at their best at Wanamaker's. Made of West of England Flannels and lightweight domestic flannels. Styled smartly. Tailored to Wanamaker's specifications. White sleeve linings, trimmed with silk. In plain blues and grays—and blues, blacks and grays with pencil stripes.

PALM PEACH SUITS.....$18
MOHAIR SUITS.....$24.50
TROPICAL WORSTEDS.....$28.50

In all three groups a complete range of sizes and styles. One of them is almost a necessary part of your summer wardrobe!

Domestic and Imported Topcoats
$45 to $85

Warm enough for those inevitable chilly summer breezes—light enough for comfort—good enough for the most particular man. Splendid topcoats of British and American make. One now will serve you this summer—and be with you next fall.

Redleaf lightweight

Camel's Hair Polo Coats—$85

An aristocratic topcoat for country wear. Ideal for traveling. Some with overplaids. All with a style touch distinct in itself. Specially imported for the new season.

Redleaf Raincoats—$18

Lightweight—only 19 ounces. Folds into small compact that accompanies the coat. Fits into a corner of your luggage. Smart—durable. A perfect raincoat—made under Redleaf standards.

Other Raincoats from $7.50 to $50—both English and Domestic.

Easy-to-Wear Shoes—$4.85

English or brogue models. In black grain, brown or tan calfskin, welted and stitched soles. Shoes that are typical of the fine quality always maintained in our shoe section. On the main floor at the Fourth Avenue entrance!

6,000 Ties—55c

A bewildering collection of ties! Bow ties and four-in-hands. In a wide vareity of colors and designs.

At 55c—a real opportunity to replenish your supply of ties. They are all $1 and $1.50 grades. Don't miss them!

Silk Socks for general wear

Designed to give you smartness above your shoe-tops. Made to give you wear below! Silk socks to every man's liking. Complete line of grades:

At 85c—Socks of pure thread silk, full-fashioned, lisle top and sole. Black, white, cord, gray and navy.
At $1.15—Socks of pure thread silk, heavy weight, lisle top and sole. Black, white, cord, navy, medium and dark gray.
At $1.50—Socks of fancy pure silk, colored stripe combinations, mercerized tops, heels and toes.
At $1.50 to $4—Clocked silk Socks.
At $2—French lisle Socks.
At $2.50, $3 and $3.50—French lisle Socks with novelty clocks.

Straw Hats—$1.95 Leghorn—$2.95

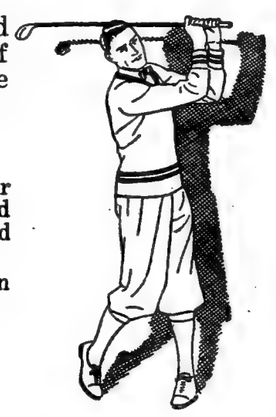
Your new straw will cost you only $1.95 at Wanamaker's—your new Leghorn only $2.95. Both made to your expectations in quality—and to your tastes in style. Both lower priced than you'll find hats selling for elsewhere.



for the Hours of SPORTS



On the fairway and on the tennis court—on the lake and in the surf—good clothes and good equipment are part of the game! Good clothes and good equipment are all of the game at Wanamaker's!



Four-Piece Sport Suits—$55

Styles for all tastes—fabrics for all fancies. You will find your four-piece suit here just as you want it. Coat cut for comfort and style. Knickers made for ease and wear. All four pieces tailored to the rigid Wanamaker specifications.

Complete line of four-piece Sport Suits from $45 to $85—in both imported and domestic fabrics.

A group of 1200 Swimming Suits
(Two-piece Suits) (California-Style Suits)



$2.95

Suits styled for smartness on the beach—and cut for freedom in the water. Suits that are $4 and $5 grades—now selling at $2.95. Variety of color combinations. Sizes 34 to 46. A special grouping.

Full line of swimming suits to meet all tastes—from $5 to $7.50.

Special Suits for stout men up to size 54—$8.50.

Special Suits with quarter sleeves—$6.50.

For Sport Wear

Collar Attached Shirts
$1.85

Made of fine broadcloth—of fine oxford—of fine pique. Light and breezy shirts for outdoor wear. Also in neckband style for dress wear. A price that is an opportunity to stock up for the new season—$1.85.

Selected Golf Hose—$3.50

Selected for their medium-weight comfort. Selected for their smartness—and for their wearing qualities. Imported by Wanamaker's. In patterns of grey, camel, lovat and elk brown, with fancy turn-over cuffs.

A special importation of light and medium weight golf hose in browns, greys and tans, in ribbed and fancy effects, liberally priced at $7.50.

SPORT SHOES—$6.35

Shoes designed to look well—and made to play well. For golf and all outdoors. In tan calfskin brogue with plain toe, brown grain saddle. Made with the new crepe rubber sole. Made to withstand hard wear.

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

At $1—Union Suits of fine check nainsook, sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 34 to 46.

At $1.95—Plain soisette, sleeveless, knee length, closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

At $2—Union Suits in excellent quality fancy madras, soisette with satin stripes and cotton crepe. Sizes 34 to 46.

At 85c—Shirts and drawers in checked nainsook. Coat style, sleeveless shirts—knee-length drawers. Sizes 34 to 46.

At $1.25—Shirts and drawers of plain soisette. Sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 34 to 46.

KENNEBEC CANOES
$64 to $108

Famous for their "Tumble-Home" design. Steadier, safer, speedier. Made of cedar and covered with canvas. Ready for immediate delivery—for a full season's use.

Radio Crown Golf Balls
$9 per dozen

Silver King Golf Balls
$12 per doz.

The new Silver Kings! With the 1-2-3-4 markings for identification in match play. Imported direct by Wanamaker's. The grand old golf ball is better than ever this season—and sold directly through Wanamaker's.

CAMPING TENTS
$8.25 to $72.50

For your home outdoors. "Lean-to" automobile Tents. Marquee Tents. Wall Tents. Come in and see them—exhibited in our Camping Section.

DERRY-DOWN

White Linen Knickers $5

Genuine Irish Linen—not only in name, but in fabric. White Knickers as good as any man could wish them to be. And lower priced than you would expect them to be. Cut full and roomy—tailored to specifications that omit no detail of comfort or durability. Pre-shrunk. Full range of sizes!

Special showing of summerweight plus-four knickers in novelty tweeds and cheviots, from $12 to $18.

The Wanamaker Special

TENNIS RACKET—$6.75

Made to play *with* you! A racket whose worth you can *feel!* Frame, gut and grip—all planned for perfect play and hard use A racket that has been tested—and found right. Priced right—at $6.75.

A full line of rackets from $3.50 to $15, including the famous Bancroft Winner and "Forest Hills" model.

FISHING TACKLE

Complete Casting Sets, $5

Consists of steel rod, reel, line and hooks. Ready to take away with you on your trip.

One thousand

SPORT SWEATERS
$3.95



Here is a showing of sport sweaters that includes the season's popular tan slip-on style, neck trimmed in red, grey, yellow or white. Sweaters that by actual shopping tests are $6 to $10 grades! Now $3.95 each—a thousand of them.

A full department of sweaters to serve all needs. Coat sweaters and pull-overs. Lightweights and heavyweights. All sizes—all patterns—all styles—all price ranges.

for the Hours of FORMALITY

To every summer's day comes a summer's night. With its dances. With its manifold social activities. Dress clothes for summer are as important as sport clothes—especially important at Wanamaker's!

DOUBLE-BREASTED BLUE SUITS
$55

Every man should have at least one blue suit for the outdoor season. For dress occasions. For white flannels. Particularly the double-breasted style, in either two or three buttons. Our line of blue suits is complete—in serge and unfinished worsteds—ranging from $40 to $75.

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS—$10

No need to emphasize their importance for summer wear. No need to emphasize their value at Wanamaker's. At $10—a pair of white flannels that for style of cut and quality of flannel leaves nothing to be desired.

Other White Flannels up to $18—Grey Flannels $11.

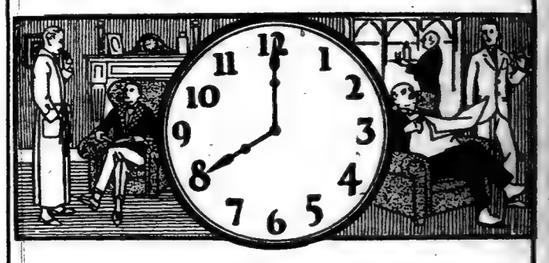
SHOES FOR DRESS—$6.35

The season's vogue is for patent leather shoes on dress occasions. At Wanamaker's—$6.35. For patent leather of the finest quality—for lasts of the smartest lines.

Dress SOCKS—$2. Made of pure silk with lisle sole—full fashioned. Exactingly made for exacting occasions.

SHIRTS FOR DRESS, $2.45 to $8.50

In our Shirt Section—shirts of silk, silk-and-cotton, fibre, flannel, broadcloth and batiste. In plain shades, fancy stripes and patterns. All sizes.



for the Hours of LOUNGING

When the day is finished. When you slip away from the crowds. You like to slip into things that are comfortable—things that are friendly. These are things not overlooked in the Wanamaker Shops for Men.

TERRY ROBES—$4.95

Easy robes. Bath robes. Comfort robes. Made of fine quality "Terry Cloth." Styled with three pockets, cord bound, with cord girdle. In wide variety of patterns. Robes whose grade is obviously $6 to $7—now selling at $4.95. Two hundred and fifty of them!

Silk and Cotton Bath Robes, $12

Made of special lightweight fabric. Smartly cut. Carefully tailored. Fits into the smallest space in your going-away trunk. An unusual offering at $12.

Cool Summery Pajamas, $1.65

Ask to see our great assortment of summer pajamas—over fifteen different styles. All sizes. All full-cut for comfort—and well-made for wear.

Entrance on 4th Avenue
Entrance on 8th Street

Our Main Floor Is The Man's Floor!

Entrance on Broadway
Entrance on 9th Street

RECANTING SLEUTHS OUSTED BY ENRIGHT

Sergeants Lambert and Morrison, Witnesses in Cuvillier Suit, Are Dismissed.

ACCUSED IN LIQUOR CASE

Found Guilty of Making False Statements in Hearings Before Judge Crain.

Detective Sergeants David V. Lambert and William E. Morrison, who retracted testimony they had given at the libel suit of Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright against State Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier and Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, were dismissed from the Police Department yesterday by the Commissioner.

The two detectives were tried before Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Leach on charges that while detectives of the Third Detective Division on May 23, 1921, they stopped an automobile load of liquor in West Thirty-seventh Street, supposed to have come out of a garage at 347 to 349 West Thirty-seventh Street, and failed to make an arrest or to take samples of the liquor for analysis. They were found not guilty on a charge of receiving $2,500 from the chauffeur of the truck.

Their dismissal from the department is on the grounds that they failed to make a written or verbal report to their superiors of the stopping of the truck of liquor, and also that in June, 1922, they made false statements to Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, who was holding a hearing in Commissioner Enright's suits against Assemblyman Cuvillier and Magistrate Corrigan.

As soon as word reached Police Headquarters that the detectives had stopped the load of liquor and failed to make an arrest or report the incident, Chief Inspector William J. Lahey held an investigation. The detectives were said to have admitted to Inspector Lahey that they had stopped the load of liquor.

Before Judge Crain, in the Enright libel suit, the two detectives denied that they had stopped the load of liquor. The minutes of Lahey's investigation were submitted to Judge Crain, and the detectives were recalled to the stand to explain. They said they had forgotten all about the incident, until their memories had been refreshed by Inspector Lahey's minutes.

The two detectives were suspended on July 3, 1923, and their police trials followed. Lambert joined the department as a patrolman on Feb. 23, 1917, and Morrison was appointed a patrolman on Aug. 28, 1913.

FLIERS IN CALCUTTA, ESCAPING SEA STORM

Natives Line Shores of Ganges as Americans Land From Town of Aykab.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CALCUTTA, June 26.—The American Army airmen arrived at Calcutta today from Akyab. They made a graceful descent at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon.

It had been reported that the airmen reached Chittagong yesterday, but they did not leave Akyab until early this morning. They alighted at Chittagong today on the way here.

The flight to Calcutta took 3 hours and 10 minutes, a detour of 10 minutes out to sea being made to avoid a heavy storm. The escorting United States destroyer is expected up the Hooghli River tomorrow.

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

CALCUTTA, June 26.—The American Army round-the-world flyers, headed by Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, alighted on the sacred River Ganges at a beautiful rural spot sixteen miles from Calcutta at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon after their flight from Aykab today.

The arrival caused enormous interest among the Indians, who lined the picturesque banks of the river at an early hour in the sweltering heat.

The arrival and descent here were inspiring. The three machines came low over the palms in a line, the Chicago leading. They skidded along the water for a moment and then quietly came to a halt.

The Americans objected to a proposal to dismantle their machines in order that they might be transported to a land take-off ground, stating that the task of removing the wings would be long and heavy, although they would be exceedingly glad to part with the pontoons.

They said that they were all well and that their machines were in good order. They are all optimistic of the future of their flight.

RUHR OPEN TO 60,000 EXILES

Germans Expelled Under Poincare Allowed by Herriot to Return.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 26.—At the instigation of Premier Herriot the Interallied Rhineland High Commission announces that 30,000 Germans expelled from occupied German territory last year will be allowed to return. This number is made up of 7,460 men against whom expulsion orders were issued, with their families.

Since taking office Premier Herriot had readmitted to occupied German territory about 30,000, so that this new action of the Rhineland High Commission means that 60,000 Germans sent from the occupied districts will have been permitted to return.

AMERICANS IN JAPAN ARE SAFE, SAYS WOOD

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

which excludes their laborers from the United States, they are comporting themselves with the dignity of a great nation, said Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, who today formally tendered his resignation as Ambassador to that country, following a conference with the President.

Mr. Woods warned that no significance should be given to the proposed boycotting of American goods in Japan. These reports have been greatly exaggerated, and while there have been a few trivial instances of boycotts and other expressions of ill-feeling, the great mass of the Japanese people are conducting themselves in a most admirable manner, he declared.

Asked regarding the reports that American residents and visitors to Japan had suffered indignities from Japanese gangs, Ambassador Woods said there was nothing to such reports. "Americans need have no fear about visiting Japan," Mr. Woods explained. "They will be as safe in any part of that nation as they would be on Pennsylvania Avenue; even safer, when I recall that a United States Senator was shot down while walking on that great public thoroughfare."

Although announcing his intention of resigning almost immediately after the passage of the Immigration bill, Mr. Woods did not make it a formal matter until today. At that time he made outspoken public utterances against the exclusion provision.

Mr. Woods said today that the President praised him for the public service he had performed both in Spain and in Japan, and expressed disappointment at his leaving, accepting the resignation with reluctance.

Mr. Woods said he expected to spend the greater part of the afternoon with Secretary Hughes and to leave tomorrow for his home in Pennsylvania. He returned to the White House in the afternoon to be the guest of President Coolidge at luncheon.

B. Altman & Co.

Safe Storage for Furs

under the usual guarantees

The Vaults are located on the premises and are strictly up-to-date in every particular

The Remodeling and Repairing of

Fur Garments

a special feature

Orders received by telephone, mail, or on the Third Floor

Charges moderate

Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue
34th and 35th Streets New York



Hire a Packard to Hunt a Summer Home!

HUNTING a Summer home in a Grand Central Packard transforms the search into a picnic—it also enables you to locate the home!—because you can cover more territory and investigate more opportunities—why not combine the search with a week-end trip?—get two days motoring while you look prospective Summer quarters over—phone us now when and where and what to send around—any model you want, for two people or six!

$4 or $5 an hour according to the length of the trip.

Charge Accounts Solicited.

Ask the Man Who Hires One!

GRAND CENTRAL PACKARD RENTING CORPORATION

45 VANDERBILT AVENUE
44TH Street, Opposite Biltmore
Telephone: MURRAY HILL 3940

ANY DAY - ANY HOUR - ANY WHERE - ANY WEATHER

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS

Sports and Large HATS

$5 TO $15

Originally Priced as high as $35

FELT HAIR BANGKOK LEGHORN

UNEQUALLED VALUES!

HARRY COLLINS
Park Avenue at 57th Street

Store Open All Day (Tomorrow) Saturday

Prompt Attention to Mail and Telephone Orders.

VANTINE'S

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room.

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City

SPECIALIZING IN ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Exquisite Georgette Silk Neck Scarfs with Long Silk Fringe at $10.00



In the accompanying illustration notice the beautiful floral design. This dainty sheer Georgette Silk Neck Scarf is double width and is now in the very height of fashion's favor. A Summer wardrobe is not complete unless one of these pretty scarfs is included.

Special Neck Scarf Offerings for Convention Week
$2.00 and $2.50

Silk Neck Scarfs in a choice variety of colorings and designs at the exceptionally low prices quoted. These scarfs are of Batik, a figured silk crepe with bright contrasting borders. Some of them are heavily fringed.

Three-Quarter Length Japanese Haori Coats of Heavy Silk Kabe Crepe: $22.50 to $90.00

These exquisite garments, now so much in demand by fashionables, are lined with beautiful fancy silk in bright colors. In vogue for light Summer wraps; made of plain or brocade silks. Dainty Japanese crests on shoulders. You may choose from black, old blue, brown, plum or navy.

Japanese Pullman Kimonos Made of Habutai Silk at $12.75

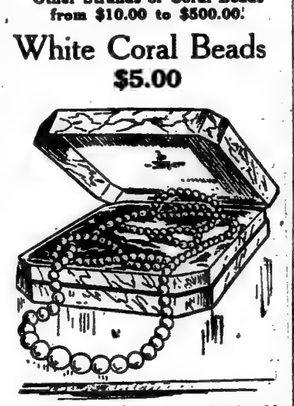
The entire outfit, including the kimono, can be slipped into your coat pocket. An invention of convenience. The Habutai silk fabric comes in blacks, navy, Copenhagen or purple.

Real Oxblood Coral Beads
(In a 36-Inch Strand)
$850.00

Beautifully matched, facet cut, coral beads rank with the world's rarest gems. This Strand at Eight Hundred Fifty Dollars is in a class by itself, worthy of a collector's ownership.

Other Strands of Coral Beads from $10.00 to $500.00.

White Coral Beads
$5.00



Strands 24 inches long, finished with gold-plated clasp. White, with each bead carefully matched. Especially suitable for Summer.

Metal Brocade Under-the-Arm Bags at $3.50



Metal Brocade with black background, lined in tan Moire; have mirror and change purse; also safety pocket which reaches to the bottom of the bag; for jewelry, passports, valuable papers, etc. Each with cord and tassel. At $3.50 the price is a special one.

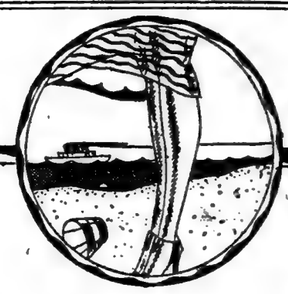
For that which is appropriate for gifts, there is nothing more appreciated than one of these Brocade Hand Bags.

BROCADE HAND BAGS $5.50 to $50.00

Not more than one or two of a kind, making them exceedingly exclusive. Grandest assortment exhibited by any house in New York City. Various sizes and scores of shapes. Suitable for the theatre, the limousine, promenade, social calls, afternoon teas, Mah Jongg parties, the racecourse, and for practical use as well as social functions. Nothing more appropriate for graduation or wedding gifts. Each is provided with all necessary compartments.

Tea served complimentary to convention visitors and their city friends mornings and afternoons, 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

Vantine's Is the Oriental Show Place of New York.



Our Greatest Sale!

12,000 Pairs Full Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

Pure Thread Silk—All Weights

$1.00 A PAIR

Regular Values $2.50

All Colors—Every Pair Guaranteed

Due to this extraordinary low price, we cannot mention the manufacturer's name. Their name appears on each box and will be instantly recognized as the maker of the finest silk hosiery in America. Thrifty women will buy a-plenty at this price—the lowest we have ever quoted!

See Full Page Advertisement in Daily Mirror (Saturday) and Telegram-Mail (Friday)

Nat Lewis Inc.
1580 BROADWAY
Running Thru to 710-720 Seventh Ave. at 47th St.

WINCHESTER
TRADE MARK
"Sportsmen's Headquarters"
47 EAST 42nd STREET :: 46 EAST 43rd STREET
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 6767



Men's Bathing Suits

Bathing Suit *Specials*

Worsted one-piece suits, *in a variety of colors*, $2.50
Life Guard Suits, one-piece, upper part white, lower part navy . *Regular $5.25* . $4.00

Jantzen suits, *solid colors and stripes* . . . $7.00
Worsted one-piece suits, *navy, grey and black*, $5.00
Swimming jerseys $3.00
Flannel trunks, $3.45 Worsted trunks, $3.50
Worsted tights $2.00
Special bathing cap 75c

Life guard belts. Swim wings. Beach robes and other bathing accessories

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET — BROADWAY — 33RD STREET — NEW YORK CITY

An Unusual Sale of Men's LOUNGING ROBES

Of A Light Weight, Fast Color Serviceable Cotton Fabric

$1.95



—for the BEACH
—for TRAVELING
—for the CLUB
—for SUMMER

Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large

GIMBELS—Fourth Floor.

We have never known good summer robes to sell for such an extremely low price! The fabric itself is most attractive—with a choice of a smart variety of patterns and colors. And it *is* well made and well finished. Without a doubt, robes of this quality should sell for a much higher price!

They are fashioned in the popular shawl collar model, with a large pocket and self-tie belt.

Harry Collins
ART IN DRESS

Removal Sale

Sheer Crepe *and* Chiffon DRESSES

In Printed Effects

Flowered and conventional patterns in frocks that are simple in line and original in style as only Collins models can be.

$38 · $48 · $68

Values to $150

REDUCTIONS OF MORE THAN ⅓ ON ALL SUMMER APPAREL.

Park Avenue at 57th Street

JURY VOTES $85,000 TO PARALYZED GIRL

Awards Elvira Orgera a Big Verdict Against Fiance's Mother, Who Shot Her.

YOUNG WOMAN IN A CAST

Taken to Court in Ambulance to Testify Against Mrs. Branca—Her Mother Also Gets $40,000.

Miss Elvira Orgera, who was paralyzed from the waist down on Dec. 20 last when she was shot by her prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Concetta Branca, received a verdict of $85,000 damages yesterday from a jury in Justice Delehanty's part of the Supreme Court. Her mother, Mrs. Angelina Orgera, received $40,000 in a suit for $50,000 for the loss of her daughter's services. Mrs. Branca, who was sentenced Wednesday to from two to five years in the State prison at Auburn, N. Y., after she had pleaded guilty to second-degree assault, did not appear to defend the suit.

Miss Orgera, encased in a plaster cast, was taken to the County Courthouse in an ambulance to testify. She was carried from the basement to the second floor on a stretcher and put before the jury box, where she told the story of the shooting in a few words.

She had been engaged to John Branca, a laborer, for several months and had prepared most of her wedding trousseau. On the date of the shooting they were going to the Municipal Building to get the marriage license, and the wedding was to take place three days later. The girl was alone with Mrs. Branca in a room at Mrs. Branca's home at 307 East 114th Street. Mrs. Branca, incensed at the sight of the happy girl and jealous of the division of her son's love, shot her, and paralysis followed. The woman said afterward that she had warned Miss Orgera that she would kill her if the marriage took place.

Miss Orgera was taken from one hospital to another, each rejecting her as a hopeless case. She finally was put in a plaster cast in which she will remain for from eight months to a year, but surgeons express little hope for her recovery.

When Justice Delehanty heard of the girl's need, he granted her counsel, Sherman, Sheridan & Tekulsky, a preference and fixed May 21 as the trial date. Under ordinary circumstances the case probably would not have come to trial for two or three years. Mrs. Branca obtained an order to show cause in Part 1 of the Supreme Court, which delayed the proceeding until yesterday.

TO FIGHT RISE IN FARE.

Commuters on the Long Island Order Counsel to Oppose New Tariff.

The Association of Long Island Commuters is preparing to combat the 20 per cent. commutation fare increases demanded by the Long Island Railroad, Maurice Hotchner of 80 Maiden Lane, counsel for the association, announced yesterday.

"The road's rates already are higher," said Mr. Hotchner, "than those of the New York Central, the New Haven and several New Jersey roads that operate a commutation service to and from this city.

"This proposed demand for higher rates does not come as a surprise. The Long Island Railroad several months ago threw out feelers to secure the reaction of the public to its projected increase of passenger rates. That reaction came in the form of an emphatic protest from indignant Chambers of Commerce, civic associations and property owners' associations through the length and breadth of Long Island.

"While it is true that the Long Island Railroad is being pressed to modernize its equipment, make needed improvements in its roadbed and terminals, and do away with death-trap grade crossings, yet the funds required for these improvements should not be made by an increase of rates. Railroad economy and operation have well established the rule that permanent improvements are to be paid out of loans, so that the money thus used is transmitted into an asset and is gradually paid back over a long period of years.

"The Association of Long Island Commuters intends to secure the cooperation of city and State officials against this unwarranted raise in rates."

Samuel Culler, Congressman from the Tenth District (Brooklyn), said: "I expect the road will offer the excuse that its rent at the Pennsylvania Station will be jumped from $300,000 to $2,500,000. Of course, those who know realize that the increase is fictitious. The Pennsylvania, which owns the Long Island, simply takes the money out of one pocket and puts it into another. That argument therefore in support of the increase is a mere stalking horse. Furthermore, Le Boutillier (President of the Long Island) even had the temerity to tell me that he would not offer any resistance to the increased rates."

A Transit Commission official yesterday intimated that the proposed additional rates, if sanctioned at all, would not be likely to become effective before October.

CHANNEL TUNNEL PLAN UP.

British Premier Calls Defense Committee to Consider Project.

LONDON, June 26.—Hopes of the promoters of the Channel tunnel which would connect England and France were raised today by the statement of Premier MacDonald that he had decided to summon a special meeting of the Committee of the Imperial Defense next week to consider the project.

He said he would ask the committee to report on the matter soon so that he can make an announcement in the House of Commons within a few weeks. He added that he would preside over the committee meeting because of the great importance the Government attaches to the subject.

The Premier's views were given to a deputation of members of the Channel Tunnel Committee which visited him this morning. He said that in view of the changed circumstances and the necessity of promoting harmonious relations between Great Britain and France, he had decided to summon a special meeting of the defense committee to consider the project.

SPANISH GENERAL PUNISHED

Berenguer Held Responsible for Debacle in Morocco—Off Active List.

MADRID, June 26.—General Damaso Berenguer, former Spanish High Commissioner in Morocco, on trial for the last two days charged with responsibility for the Spanish military débâcle in Morocco in 1921, was sentenced today by the Supreme War Tribunal to be removed from the active list of the army and placed on reserve.

General Navarre, former military commander at Melilla, was acquitted on a similar charge.

Filipino Murderer Is Electrocuted.

MANILA, June 26.—Juan Bucog, confessed slayer of six persons, was electrocuted in Bilibid Prison yesterday, the first time the electric chair had been used in the Far East.

STOUT WOMEN

Discriminating selection may be made from Lane Bryant's assortments of high-grade Apparel for Stout Women. At present finding fullest expression in vogues for Summer. In all Outerwear and Underwear. Also Millinery and Shoes.

Lane Bryant

26 West 39th St. Just Off the Avenue 21 West 38th St.

Flannel—Fashions a Chic

SPORTS COSTUME

At **19.75**



Smart with the Unrelieved Simplicity Desirable for Sports and Favored by the Smart Stout Woman

The Jacket

A sleeveless Tuxedo effect model of Botany Flannel is bound with white braid and has tailored pockets and belt. Eight colors: goldenrod, brown, navy, powder blue, white, almond green, buff and Monterey.

Sizes 42 to 56 Bust

The Skirt

A semi-wrap model with tailored pocket and French back. Of Botany Flannel in colors to match the jacket or to form a smart contrast.

Sizes 35 to 45 Waist

Clearance *of* Coats

Formerly $55 **$38** *Sizes 40 to 56 Bust*

Straightline Twill Coats in black, navy or tan. The various models are diversified by modish trimming details. Sports Coats of plaid and striped fleecy materials, mixtures and Camel's Hair, including some imported fabrics. Regulation and mannish styles.



Special Sale!

NEW SILK FROCKS

$14.75

Smart sports resort or street frocks of silk alpaca knit, new printed silks or silk crepe. In the new summer shades.

Women and Misses

Surrey

535 FIFTH AVENUE AT 44th STREET

ADVERTISEMENT.

Diseases traced to constipation are many —get permanent relief with Kellogg's Bran

Why does constipation breed other diseases? Because it floods your system with dangerous poisons. And the longer you suffer, the more poisons accumulate. That is why constipation should be relieved at once.

Doctors recommend Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. They know it brings results because it is ALL bran. And only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective in relieving constipation.

ALL bran — Kellogg's — sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It acts as nature acts. It makes the intestine function naturally and regularly. If eaten regularly, it will bring permanent relief in the most chronic cases of constipation—is guaranteed to do so or your grocer returns your money.

Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. You will like the wonderful Kellogg flavor—so crisp and nut-like—so different from ordinary brans, which are most unpalatable.

Eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. And by all means try it in the recipes given on every package.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, made in Battle Creek, is served in individual packages by the leading hotels and restaurants. Sold by all grocers.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Delegates and Convention Visitors!

GIFTS

To Send Home from New York



Rich Spanish Shawls. $33.75 to $339.00 *Third Floor, Center*



Party Mascot — the Democrat Mule. $1.09. *Fifth Floor.*

Gifts that are new, unusual, such as you find only in a great store that draws its stocks from every corner of the Earth. No matter how difficult, you'll find a solution of your gift problem at Macy's. And because all our purchases and sales are for cash, our prices are lowest-in-the-City!

As a part of our service to Convention Delegates, representatives of our Personal Shopping Bureau are at Macy's Convention Club at Madison Square Garden, to help you with your gift problems. At the store, our guides will take you on sight-seeing trips, at 10.30 a. m. and 3 p. m. from the Public Service Bureau on the main floor, Balcony, 35th Street Side.

All your purchases will be delivered free within a radius of 50 miles. For greater distances, there is a nominal charge to cover express.

Remember Toys! A tractor and trailer with rubber-tired wheels is a toy for the little chap. $1.39 *Fifth Floor*

"Archie with the Flashing Eyes"—An amazing toy! Pull a string and his eyes flash like fire . . . . 94c *Fifth Floor, East Building, Corner*



A diamond Wrist Watch, with 26 diamonds. $121.00 *Main Floor, 34th St., Front*



Souvenir Table Mat of the Convention. Octagonal, silver plated, with felt pad on bottom. Etched with five New York scenes, including Madison Square Garden. Exclusively at Macy's. 49c *Main Floor, Broadway, 34th Street*

The CORNER SHOP *for Distinctive Gifts*

Seventh Floor



Hand-Knit Beaded Bags, in glowing colorings. $9.94 *Main Floor, 34th Street, Corner*



Quaint Banjo Clock for the wall. Finished in antique gold. 8-day movement. $14.89 *Sixth Floor, 34th Street, Corner*

This Glass Deer contains imported perfume. 79c *Main Floor, New West Building*



The FAR EAST Shop

For Oriental Gifts

Sixth Floor





This tiny case holds a complete manicure set of five pieces. Small enough to tuck in a hand-bag. $1.88 *Main Floor, New West Building*



A new perfume—"Chu Chin Chow"—from Bryenne of Paris. In a Buddha bottle. $13.89 *Main Floor, New West Building*

An imported Lamp. Stand is in charming bluebird design. Mounted on an antique gold base. $3.49 *Sixth Floor, 34th Street, Rear.*

From Europe, Swiss Lapis Lazuli pendant trimmed with marcasite on a silver chain. $19.89 *Main Floor, Center, Front.*

A covered Jar of pale lavender colored jade. $198.00



Choice Italian pottery. Majolica bowl with bright splashes of color. $8.94 *Sixth Floor, Center, Rear*



Libation Cup, of Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) Bronze with rich greenish patine. $16.48 *Sixth Floor, Center, Rear*

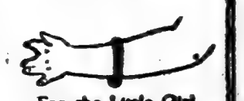


A Silver Strap Watch for the Boy. 16-jewel Swiss movement. $8.94. *Main Floor, 34th St., Front*

Necklaces of famous *Margarita Pearls, gleaming strands of lustrous artificial pearls in smart new lengths. $15.89 to $54.50 *Trademark Registered *Main Floor, 34th Street, Front*



A Signet Ring for the Boy. Solid Gold. $4.49 *Main Floor, 34th Street, Front*



For the Little Girl—A flexible Bracelet with platinum frogs on 14-kt. gold. $12.34. *Main Floor, 34th Street, Front*



A New Bohemian garnet bracelet. $18.89. *Main Floor, Center, Rear.*

New Through Train

New York and Montreal Daily



"The Montrealer"

Via Hell Gate Bridge Route

Lv. New York 7.30 P.M. (Pennsylvania Station)
Bridgeport . . 9.05 P. M.
New Haven . . 9.37 P. M.
Hartford . . 10.33 P. M.
Springfield . . 11.25 P. M.
St. Albans . . 6.05 A.M.
Due Montreal 8.05 A.M.
Due Ottawa 11.45 A.M.
Due Quebec 2.45 P.M.

RETURNING: "The Washingtonian" leaves Montreal 8.15 p.m. daily due New York, 8.40 a.m. Connecting train leaves Quebec 1.20 p.m and Ottawa 5.00 p.m.

Plan your summer trip to include a visit to the beautiful Canadian Northeast, using this through and most convenient train service.



Equipment: Sleeping Cars New York to Montreal and St. Albans; Washington to Quebec and Ottawa. Through coaches.

All tickets and complete information at Consolidated Ticket Offices and Pennsylvania Station.

The N.Y.N.H. & H.R.R. Co.

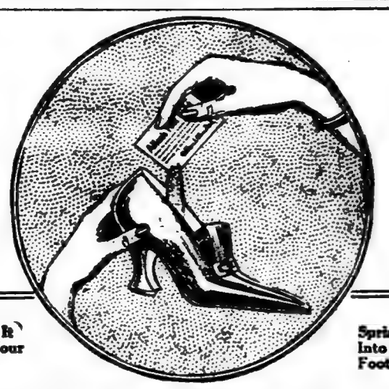
HATHAWAY FURNITURE

THE two-door Mahogany Cupboard illustrated will appeal to all admirers of Early American Furniture. Its height is 78 inches, its width 36 inches. Priced at $148.00.

The completeness of the famous Hathaway collection of Early American Furniture suggests the variety to be found throughout our eight floors.

W. A. HATHAWAY COMPANY
21 WEST 47th STREET NEW YORK
Where Good Furniture Costs Less





Shake It Into Your Shoes — Sprinkle It Into Your Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet

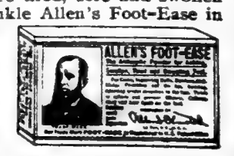
Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, calluses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

Makes Tight or New Shoes Feel Easy

At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath **and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.**

Over One Million five hundred thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE



AMERICAN SUPPORT HEARTENS BETHLEN

Premier Views Participation in Loan as Evidence of Restored Confidence in Hungary.

IS PROUD OF HER SHOWING

Tells What She Has Done to Help Herself, as Required by League of Nations.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, June 26.—Hungary is genuinely glad that part of the Hungarian foreign loan is to be raised in the United States, said Count Bethlen, the Hungarian Premier, today, speaking of the reallotment of the loan made at the last moment so that American bankers could participate.

"In a measure," continued the Premier, "that gratification is not because of the material benefit we are to receive. We had already obtained from the principal banks of Europe guarantees for the whole of the $50,000,000 required. Our appreciation of the present American action is therefore relatively disinterested and all the more sincere.

"We have a natural desire to maintain the closest relations with the great Republic to which hundreds of thousands of Hungarians have emigrated and from which at critical periods of our national history we have received material and moral support.

"Although the success of our loan was assured, it would have been a real national disappointment if it had been floated without American participation. There are some things more valuable than moneys and, much as we appreciate the value of the dollar, we put a higher value upon friendly cooperation of the American people."

The Premier then proceeded to outline the policy of the Hungarian Government, which, he said, could be summed up in two words "peace" and "reconstruction." It was a condition of the League plan that before any international loan could be authorized all outstanding differences between Hungary and her neighbor States must be settled. They had been settled, he said. Another condition was that national expenditure must be controlled by outside authority and that Hungary could only spend the loan on the signature of the Controller. This Controller was on the spot ready to administer the loan, and it was fortunate for Hungary that it was an American of the calibre of Jeremiah Smith, who was willing to take control. He not only had the respect of Hungarians but their wholehearted confidence.

"It was a further condition of the League plan that Hungary should prove herself deserving of help by helping herself," continued the Premier. "Within the last three months Hungary has raised more than $18,000,000 internally as capital for the new national bank and State requirements and simultaneously raised and collected taxation so as to increase the revenues for the first four months of this year to a point far higher than the estimates of the financial experts of the League. The actual yield of our principal taxes exceeds by 42 per cent. the League's anticipation and by 80 per cent. the yield of 1923.

"Our own Hungarian bankers, although they have already raised a new internal loan, are showing confidence in the foreign loan by taking $2,000,000 of it. The bankers of the other European countries who offered to provide the whole $50,000,000 were evidently satisfied with the security we offered. Now the American bankers have also decided that Hungary is a good, safe investment. Hungary will spare no effort to prove that she merits the confidence which Europe and America have now placed in her."

SON DEMANDS RANSOM IN KIDNAPPING MYTH

Sends Letter Asking $200 From Father After Disappearance—Returns to Confess.

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—A seemingly mysterious "kidnapping" was explained today when John Fauceglia, aged 14, returned to his home at 152 Fullerton Street and admitted to his wealthy father, Vincenzo Fauceglia, that he had written a letter demanding that $200 be placed in the basin under the grandstand in Washington Park, but the confession did not come until after he had told his father a moving tale of his imaginary kidnapping.

John said he left home at 1 P. M. yesterday, and was walking down the street when a man called from a car and asked John to hand to him a package that was lying on the sidewalk. As he stooped for the package, John said, a shawl was thrown over his head and he was hauled into the car.

After a short drive he was carried into a house—but there he broke down and confessed that he had written the following letter which the father had received during the afternoon:

"Mr. Vincent Fauceglia, your boy is safe and there will be no harm done to him if you put $200 at Washington Park, in the basin under the grandstand at 9 tonight. If you notify the police we will blow your son's brains out.

"An old enemy."

John was turned over to the police.

GIVES PRAISE TO NEGROES.

Judge Jayne Says They Make Good When They Come North.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Established facts from industrial centres of the North show that the negro migrating from the South makes good in his new environment, Judge Ira W. Jayne of the Circuit Court of Detroit declared tonight before the annual conference of the National Associaiton for the Advancement of Colored People in session here. Judge Jayne expressed the hope that the negro who had come North would stay.

Citing the large number of negroes employed in the great cities of Northern States, Judge Jayne said:

"I hope the negro stays until he has learned all there is to know of this industrial system. I hope the negro leavens its selfish greed with his innate loyalty and faithfulness. His cheerfulness, once mistaken for laziness, has been recognized as willing loyalty, and what is more important and encouraging still, he is acquiring capital and the knack of management to enter the ranks of employers."

INDICTED ON OIL CHARGES.

Three Fort Worth Men Named as Confederates of Dr. Cook.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 26.—Three Fort Worth, Texas, men were named in secret indictments returned yesterday by a Federal Grand Jury here. Fraud in connection with the sale of oil stock is charged.

Investigation of the jury developed from the Fort Worth oil investigations and trials last year which resulted in the conviction of Dr. Frederick Cook and S. E. J. Cox.

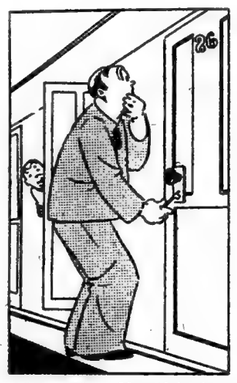
Arrest of the three men in Fort Worth is expected today or Friday.

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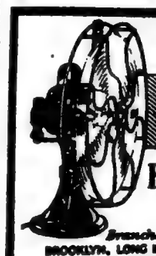
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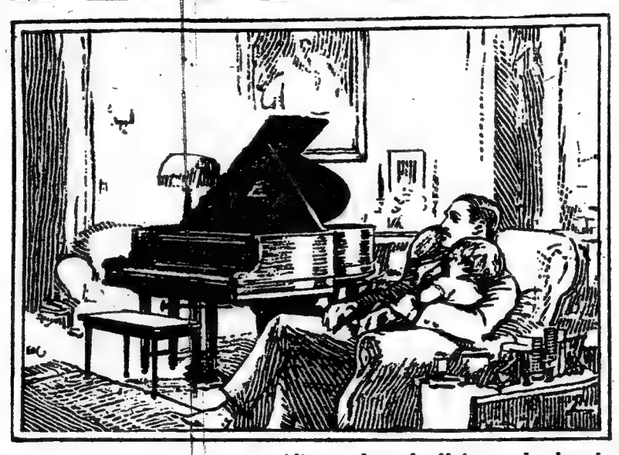
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Detroit	5	6	Richmond, Va.	5	6
Cleveland	3	6	Dallas, Tex	5	6
St. Louis	5	7	Omaha	5	7
Boston	5	10	Kansas City	5	8
Baltimore	5	8	Toledo	5	8
Buffalo	5	7	Cincinnati	5	9
Pittsburgh	5	10	Providence	5	8
Washington, D. C.	5	8	Denver	5	8

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66⅔% Increase in Mayor Hylan's Salary

On May 23, 1923, Mayor Hylan signed the bill increasing his salary from $15,000 to $25,000, an increase of 66⅔ per cent. At that time the Mayor refused to make a public statement, but the New York AMERICAN said that public servants were "worthy of their hire."

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CHAMBERS QUESTION HERRIOT ON TRIP

Hear Without Enthusiasm Premier's Explanation of Visit to London and Brussels.

GOT BRITISH ASSURANCES

Says Germany, If Loyal, Need Fear Nothing, but Otherwise Will Not Be Spared.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 26.—Premier Herriot this afternoon faced both the Chamber and Senate with precise answers to precise questions on what had and had not been accomplished in his trip to London and Brussels.

His return to Parliament, and even to his own majority, was not by any means in the nature of a triumph such as the enthusiasm with which the Chequers communiqué was given to the world seemed to merit. The Senate was cold. The Chamber was critical. Both were obviously reserving their judgment. M. Poincaré listened quietly to the Ministerial declaration and joined without enthusiasm in the applause.

Ten questions were put to M. Herriot in the Senate by M. Hubert, President of the Foreign Affairs Commission, who wanted to know:

First—Was the experts' plan accepted without reserve by all the Allies, and would it be put in operation without retouching?

Second—Was it correct that the Ruhr would be evacuated only in proportion to payments made, and what precautions would be taken for its reoccupation?

Third—Was any change of program envisaged as to occupation of the left bank of the Rhine?

Fourth—Was France committed to support the admission of Germany to the League of Nations?

Fifth—Was Belgium in accord with France on the questions of reparations and the disarmament of Germany and the latter's admission to the League?

Sixth—Had Italy been informed of what was being done?

Seventh—How was German disarmament to be accomplished and what would be done if Germany paid no attention to the MacDonald-Herriot note?

Eighth—Where and when would the interallied conference be held and which nations would be invited?

Ninth—Was England ready to make concessions in exchange for French sacrifices, particularly with regard to the French debt, and what was considered likely to be the eventual attitude of the United States in this matter?

Tenth—Had any formal engagements been taken in London and Brussels.

Herriot's Reply Written.

M. Herriot read his reply to these questions in both houses. Coming after the declarations of a British guarantee of solidarity in case of German default on the Dawes plan and the slightly sensational aspect which had been given to the "moral compact," of constant collaboration between the Allies it failed to carry the conviction which the Premier may have hoped for. It appeared that actually nothing had been done beyond a resumption of discussion and a joint note to Germany on disarmament. Here and there only did the Premier evoke applause. Both sides in the Upper House and the Nationalists in the Lower failed to respond at all except when he declared his intention to pursue a firm policy with regard to German disarmament.

"I went to Chequers," he said, "on the cordial invitation of the British Prime Minister to discuss the necessary arrangements for putting into operation the experts' plan. This plan was ratified by the Reparation Commission and accepted by the preceding Government. I confirmed this acceptance.

"It is very evident that the interests of the Allies, and especially those of France, demand before all that organization of the service to be created for administration of the guarantees should be assured in conditions which will give all security. The Allies must secure the commercial value of their claims on Germany. We cannot have a recurrence of the disillusion which followed the former establishment of a schedule of payments.

"As for the military occupation of the Ruhr, while the British Government has expressed its desire to see a return to invisible occupation after economic evacuation, there cannot be for a moment any question of abandonment of their liberty of decision by the French and the Belgian Governments.

"It was necessary to consider the possibility of Germany's failing to carry out the extremely reasonable payments imposed by the Dawes report. With a loyalty for which I thank him, Mr. MacDonald renewed to me the assurance which he had given to MM. Theunis and Hymans and was asked for in a letter by M. Poincaré that in case Germany failed to fulfill her obligations as laid down by the experts who had acted in all independence and impartiality, Great Britain, like France, the guardian of contracts, would engage herself solemnly to side with the Allies.

"Without this political guarantee foreseen by the report itself it is too evident that purely technical guarantees might become inoperative as the result of the least incident.

Further Negotiations Necessary.

Further negotiations with England were necessary, the Premier said, in order that necessary precautions for the defense of the treaty and allied rights be established. His aim, as was Mr. MacDonald's, would be always for closer cooperation with England for defense and for peace, and he would never consent to sacrifice any one of the guarantees of security given by the Treaty of Peace.

"For the defense of the French and Belgian troops in the present occupied districts, certain precautions were essential, and Mr. MacDonald had consented to have an inquiry by military experts into the measures to be taken.

"If Europe is to have peace," the Premier continued, "Germany must be disarmed. Neither declarations nor promises are sufficient and, on this subject, I am convinced Mr. MacDonald is as resolute as we are and that his intentions are not less vigorous than ours."

The joint note sent from London was proof of the unity of the allied views. Belgium, too, had approved their attitude, not only on this question but on others discussed at Chequers.

"I have this to say," M. Herriot declared, "that in Brussels at no moment and on no subject was there the least difficulty."

Of that, one proof lay in the fact that a policy on the urgent question of the renewal of the Dusseldorf accords was agreed upon and identical instructions given the French and Belgian missions in the Ruhr.

A conference was necessary before application of the Dawes plan, and it was in deference to English parliamentary arrangements that it was decided to hold it in London.

Later, in the Chamber, the Premier announced that if considered desirable he was prepared to have the French Parliament continue to sit in extra session after the annual holiday on July 15, when it was customary to adjourn for the Summer. This action the Government would give the Chamber and Senate the right to control all that was done in London.

For America Premier Herriot had this word:

"I would express the hope that the United States will associate itself not only in this conference but in all the efforts we are going to make for the establishment of peace." In both houses this wish got as loud applause as any given the speaker.

At Chequers, the Premier continued, he had raised the question of interallied debts, though it in no way bound France's acceptance of the experts' report, and Mr. MacDonald had promised it would be rediscussed without delay.

"With the grave problem of definite security for France," he said, "it will be the subject of further conversations which we have mutually undertaken to continue. With all the strength of which I am capable I insisted and will insist on the unfavorable situation in which France will find herself even after execution of the Dawes plan if she does not obtain a just settlement of this matter."

Of his journey he added that the great result was that the three Governments had agreed, and he was sure others would agree, to unite themselves in a loyal effort of mutual understanding to obtain the satisfaction which is due them and found peace on justice."

They agreed that as soon as Germany had fulfilled her obligations with regard to reparations and disarmament she would be free to enter the League of Nations, which it was their intention to fortify.

"We have shown," he concluded, "that if Germany is loyal she will have nothing to fear. If she is not loyal she will not be spared."

MACDONALD DENIES ALLIANCE REPORTS

Made No Pledge of Any Such Thing to Herriot, He Assures Commons.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 26.—Premier MacDonald emphatically denied in the House of Commons today that he had promised Premier Herriot a military alliance against Germany.

His attention was drawn to an interview in the Independance Belge, in which M. Herriot was reported as stating that in the event of an unpremeditated attack by Germany he had received firm assurance that, as in 1914, England would be at the side of France and Belgium and that he had had assurance of a definite compact binding England, France and Belgium.

"I was surprised," replied the Prime Minister, "to find the conversation which took place between the French Prime Minister and myself being made the subject of gross misrepresentation and falsification in certain newspapers. The official communiqué covered the whole ground of the conversation and the statement I made on Monday indicated accurately and fully the line of our thoughts as to the immediate steps that should be taken to get agreement between the Allies upon how the experts' report should be put into operation.

"Certain statements in particular regarding communications made by the French Government to our Ambassador in Paris are particularly mischievous and Lord Crewe was authorized by telephone this morning to say they are sheer fabrications.

"So far as I have been able to study reports of the character referred to they are based upon confusion or upon pure imagination."

The Prime Minister was then asked the definite question whether in his conversation with M. Herriot there was no understanding for or defensive military interference. "I say absolutely no, without any reservation whatever," Mr. MacDonald replied.

EXPLAIN KELLOGG'S MISSION.

Washington Officials Tell of American Interest in Premiers' Parley.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Concerning the participation of Ambassador Kellogg, as personal representative of President Coolidge, in the conference of Premiers to be held in London on July 16, State Department officials said today that the interest of the United States in the coming deliberations is even more definite and unmistakable than it was when Colonel Harvey similarly represented President Harding in the Supreme Council.

At that time there were to be general discussions of ways and means of rehabilitating Europe, and the United States naturally was interested in seeing this accomplished. Now, however, a definite plan has been evolved as the result of the efforts of a committee of experts, headed by an American, General Charles G. Dawes, and the Premiers are to discuss the necessary steps to put it into execution.

But while the American interest was made more positive and definite by the formulation of the Dawes plan, there are even more immediate and tangible considerations, namely, the rights growing out of the Berlin treaty.

The United States has a claim for approximately $258,000,000 for the costs of the American Army of Occupation, and it has claims in satisfaction of American claims against Germany which have been adjudicated by the German-American Mixed Claims Commission sitting in Washington. An estimate of this latter amount placed the total in something over $200,000,000, though these figures may be changed.

Under the Dawes plan an absolute maximum for Germany to pay is fixed. This maximum includes all payments in cash or in kind, in claims or in remuneration of the costs of the armies of occupation, and it is recognized that if any payments are to be made to the United States they must be made under this maximum payment. Therefore, it was declared to be obvious that this Government has an interest in knowing what steps are taken by the Premiers for putting this plan into effect, in order that the United States may not fail to take proper precautions to see that American interests are safeguarded.

The United States Government has been assured that the conference of Premiers in London will not consider the question of interallied debts or debts of the Allies to the United States. It was stated officially that in no way whenever there has been a question of American participation in an economic conference, whether at Cannes, Genoa or Brussels, the insistence of the French Government upon the consideration of international debts along with the question of reparations has made it impossible for this Government to participate.

FRENCH 'MICUM' POLICY AROUSES THE GERMANS

Refusal to Settle Agreements With Berlin Government Is Considered as 'Poincareism.'

By T. R. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 26.—The French Government's refusal to settle the matter of the "Micum" agreements by direct negotiations with the German Government, instead of with the German industrialists, has produced a most unfavorable impression here. It is worthy of note that the disappointment over the French refusal is shared by Germans of widely diverging modes of thought.

The Liberals, who believe in seeking an understanding with the Entente, as well as the elements hostile to such a rapprochement, consider the French action as a hint of the return on the part of M. Herriot to "Poincaréism." The Nationalists, of course, are crowing "I told you so" at those Germans who saw in the advent of Premier Herriot the birth of a new era of international conciliation in Europe.

The reactionary Tageszeitung calls the French refusal a "slap in Germany's face." The Nationalist Lokal-Anzeiger uses it as a text for a renewed demand that the present German Government be superseded by another, since it bases its whole policy on the carrying out of the Dawes report, which, according to the Logal-Anzeiger, the French intend to sabotage, as shown by their action regarding the "Micum" agreements.

The Berliner Tageblatt, the Labor organ, strongly is in favor of acceptance of the Dawes report and arriving at an understanding with the Allies, but it does not seek to conceal its disappointment at the news from Paris. It declares that the "Micum" agreements are an unbearable burden for Germany and foresees that the French demand that the Germans negotiate with the authorities of the occupying powers in the Ruhr instead of directly with the Government presupposes an indefinite prolongation of the agreements.

"The French Government's action," continues the Berliner Tageblatt, "must needs cause deep disillusionment."

MAINE GOVERNOR AGAINST WAR SHOW

Percival P. Baxter Opposed to a Parade of Our Military Strength.

FAVORS THE WORLD COURT

Denounces Pacifists and Believes in "Reasonable Preparations for Defense."

The military authorities who are planning for the observance of National Defense Day, in soliciting the cooperation of Percival P. Baxter, Governor of Maine, elicited a frank disparagement of the plan from the Governor, who yesterday sent a letter to THE NEW YORK TIMES in which he enclosed a summary of his views.

According to Governor Baxter the United States, instead of emphasizing its military power in the demonstration now contemplated, would better espouse the more peaceful measures suggested in the World Court plan.

The text of the summary prepared by Governor Baxter follows:

"There is an ever-growing demand among thoughtful and patriotic people of this and other nations that military armament gradually and mutually be reduced. The outlook is hopeful. In view of this, at the present time I question the wisdom of observing 'Defense Day' and of emphasizing the military power of the United States.

Favors the World Court.

"This nation should lead in the movement to settle our differences with other nations through the proposed World Court, instead of by resort to war. A national mobilization of the armed forces of this country well might be regarded by other nations as a threat, or at least a warning. It would afford them, should they seek it, an excuse for similar mobilizations. The race for supremacy thus might be begun anew, with another and far more terrible war as its result.

"With conditions as they are I think it unfortunate for us to make a show of our military power, even though it be for 'defense' only, for by doing so we may be placed in a false position and may cause our neighbors to distrust us.

"I believe in reasonable preparations for defense: have built up and encouraged the Maine National Guard; have consistently supported the Citizens' Military Training Camps; have personally attended the annual encampments of both these organizations, and fully realize the value of the training in better citizenship that is derived from them. Good citizenship includes the ability and willingness to defend one's country in time of need. I, however, do not believe in parading our strength to the world, or in calling attention to the fact that the United States is the most powerful nation.

"It is true that in the past there have been righteous wars, and the future may bring others. Meanwhile, however, everything possible should be done to cultivate a 'will to peace,' and establish the Golden Rule among nations. It well may be that other nations have not advanced to our high standard of international morality, but we must maintain that standard, for ultimately it is bound to win.

Deplores "Pacifist Propaganda."

"I would not disarm nor would I leave this country without adequate defense. I deplore the so-called 'pacifist' propaganda that tells our youth that war never is justifiable, and that they never should fight to defend their own country or to right the wrongs of others. The deeds of our soldiers and sailors ever will inspire us to nobler and more unselfish effort and should constantly be recalled. The doctrines of the extreme militarist are as vicious as those of the extreme pacifist. Just at present, however, I would not call attention to our military power or policies.

"Our Secretary of State (Charles E. Hughes) is quoted as having said: 'So far as we can see into the future, we are safe from the slightest danger of aggression. We know that in no power or possible combination of powers lies any menace to our security. There is no occasion to vindicate our proper authority, for no one challenges it. There is no reason to demonstrate our ability to take care of ourselves, for no one doubts it.'

"If the day ever comes when it again is necessary to defend this country every red-blooded citizen ought to and will respond to the call, and the State of Maine, that sent 72,000 men into the Civil War, 2,000 into the Spanish War and 32,000 into the World War, will not be found wanting."

"SHOOTING SHADOWS"

New Mystery Melodrama Good Hot-Weather Entertainment.

SHOOTING SHADOWS, A melo-mystery mystery farce in three acts, by Henry Fisk Carlton and William Ford Manley. At the Ritz Theatre.

Dana Ellsworth.....Howard Miller
Claire Kirkland.....Ann Reader
Phyllis Hemingway.....Ellwyn Harvey
Noah.....Edward N. Favor
The Chief.....E. J. Blunkall
Deputy Sheriff.....Kevitt Manton
The Shadow.....Emery Blunkall
The Dead Man.....Knox Herold
Dr. Hemingway.....Mulford Maddox

The new play that came to the Ritz last night is decidedly good hot weather entertainment. It brings with it fully its share of laughter, both intended and unintended, and it has a large amount of the mysterious and thrilling effects that brought about a vogue for mystery plays a few years ago.

"Shooting Shadows" is avowedly and unashamedly simply a combination of comedy and the new type melodrama, with neither dramaturgic nor intellectual pretensions. The scene is an abandoned house and the things that happen, and are forced to happen to a party of genteel ghost seekers constitute the plot. All, it is a pleasure to be able to record, ends happily, including two murders.

The character creation is hardly original, with a strict adherence by the authors to the stock characters of the theatre. There is, nevertheless, a decided amount of shrewd dialogue and, particularly in the second and third acts, a number of well-planned and well-developed situations.

The cast is competent throughout. Even more than competent were Mulford Maddox, Ellwyn Harvey, Edward N. Favor and B. J. Blunkall.

3 FREED IN HERRIN CASE.

Indictments Against Two Policemen and Magistrate Are Dismissed.

HERRIN, Ill., June 26.—The six indictments against Albert Jones and Harry Walker, policemen, and Abe Hicks, police magistrate, growing out of the rioting here Feb. 8, were dismissed at the request of State's Attorney Delos Duty when called for trial today in the Herrin City Court.

The three were included among fifty-five indicted associates of S. Glen Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider.

To Sell Calve Portrait Today.

A full length portrait of Mme. Emma Calvé by the French artist Benjamin Constant is to be sold this afternoon at public auction at the Plaza Art Rooms, 5 East Fifty-ninth Street. The portrait and several pieces of household furniture, china and miscellaneous belongings of the celebrated prima donna were among the effects which were not sold last Winter when she went to her castle in the Pyrenees.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Despite reports to the contrary, "Battling Butler" will continue at the Times Square Theatre indefinitely.

"Runnin' Wild" and "Cheaper to Marry" will end their New York runs at the Colonial and the Belmont Saturday night.

"Mud," a comedy by Katherine Browning Milner, will open next Thursday night at the Cherry Lane Theatre. In the cast are William S. Rainey, Vera Tompkins and others.

MELLON ON STAND ANSWERS CHARGES

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

the investigation. No conclusion was arrived at. I asked him to put the matter in writing. He wrote to me but he never made a definite proposal. There was nothing that deserved consideration. Mr. Scaife said he had made a note of his conversation with me. That statement was almost wholly false. He exaggerated, distorted and invented the report of his brief session with me."

Colonel Felder told the Court he would not carry out his intention to put Mr. Mellon's Secretary, Arturr Sixsmith, on the stand, as questions which had been ruled out when put to Mr. Mellon were those he desired to propound to Mr. Sixsmith.

Jarnecke's Letters Read.

Jarnecke took the stand for cross-examination by Mr. Todd and told the jury that he had been informed by Means and W. T. Underwood that if they could prove inefficiency in the Prohibition Department the enforcement of the Volstead act would be given by President Harding to the Department of Justice. Underwood, according to Means, was his immediate superior in the investigation supervised by Jess Smith, close friend of President Harding and former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty. The Government has endeavored to show that Underwood was a fictitious character.

Jarnecke admitted the authorship of letters read to the jury by Mr. Todd. The witness admitted writing them to Samuel Schmidt of 1,848 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago. In one letter, according to Jarnecke, a reference to "the old man" might or might not have meant Means. From the New Willard Hotel in Washington, Jarnecke wrote to Schmidt on July 14, 1922:

"We will be able to handle anything, either boxes or barrels, from Kentucky, Maryland or Pennsylvania. The price of all papers will be $20. Barrels containing 36 gallons will cost us $240, with a guarantee direct from the head of the Department of Justice that goods will be shipped from man's warehouse and protected while in the warehouse. Of course, he takes his own chance when delivering on the street. They say no one could guarantee any more than this, and if they do, they lie.

"All parties must come to this Department in person and see me first at the Willard. I will then take them to the Department of Justice where they can pay their money, and we are protected at whatever price we pay and they will get their goods from whatever distillery they want. This has been changed this week to give all the distilleries the same show. Here I am three days and have accomplished more than George has in ten months. So you can now show all these pikers what we can do. Send your men here as fast as you can and the dough is ours. The boss will leave Sunday evening and won't be back for a week, so shoot them to me and I will do the rest. Will remain here at the Willard and meet all comers.

"Chance for a Clean-up."

"Here is our chance for a clean-up, and if ever I was in right in my life, I am now, so get busy, old boy, and call your New York friend on the phone. We will lay it down anywhere and from any of the three distillery districts. I cannot mention any names for I lose all if I do, but when they come I will show them the man and take them right to him in his own office and we will be protected. So hustle, old boy. I brought you the bacon, so it's up to you to fry it and get them and let all your other business go to hell, for this is where we shine. I am mailing you another letter so you can show it to prospective people."

Mr. Todd read the second letter and said that there were other letters showing that Jarnecke planned to make $500,000 and in which he wrote that "some people had to be greased."

Asked to explain these letters, Jarnecke testified that he had entered into negotiations with Schmidt for the release of whisky from Government warehouses. He said he believed the attempt at withdrawal was legal until informed by Means it was illegal and that he was paid as all others concerned in the transactions were guilty of violating the prohibition laws.

At this point Colonel Felder asked an adjournment until Monday, saying he had been advised by his physician that he was suffering from tonsilitis and must go to bet immediately. Government counsel objected because many witnesses had come from far States and both they and the Government would be put to heavy expense. Colonel Felder's motion was denied and he retired from the trial temporarily. Associate defense counsel, F. J. Fox, took over the case.

Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, was called by the defense to testify to seeing the missing letter from President Harding authorizing Jess Smith to conduct the liquor investigation. Judge Wolverton stopped this line of examination by upholding the decision that the letter itself would be the best evidence.

The trial will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

CONTRADICTS MELLON.

Capt. H. L. Scaife Takes Exception to Secretary's Testimony.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Captain H. L. Scaife, formerly of the Department of Justice, sent a letter late tonight to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, taking exception to certain statements made by the latter in his testimony in the Means trial in New York City today. Captain Scaife's letter follows:

"You are quoted in an Associated Press dispatch this afternoon as having stated that I had asked you to assign me to investigate prohibition affairs and also as denying statements which I made in a memorandum of a conference which I had with you in regard to corruption which I alleged existed in the enforcement of prohibition.

"In 1922 I determined to force to a public issue the graft and corruption which existed in Washington, and in April of that year I resigned from the Department of Justice as a protest and laid before Congress the facts in regard to the failure to prosecute war graft cases. On Aug. 15 of the same year I wrote you a letter calling attention to the corruption then existing in connection with the enforcement of prohibition laws.

"It is not true that I ever at any time asked you to assign me to investigate prohibition affairs, but before imposing the conditions in your department and your connection with the liquor business, I offered to help and assist you if you desired these conditions to be remedied, as my correspondence with you will show. For my pains in the matter, agents of your department were placed on my trail and made futile efforts to find something with which they might discredit me. Although you have gone so far as to deny this in writing, the facts have been proved.

"Eventually, notwithstanding the official whitewashing in notorious cases and the official statements then being given out that millionaire bootleggers were in the past, on Dec. 8, 1922, President Harding delivered his message to Congress calling attention to widespread violations, official corruption, individual demoralization and the rending of the moral fibre of the republic through contempt for the law.

"In refutation of the claim that your Old Overholt distillery went into liquidation before you became Secretary of the Treasury, I wish to call attention to Pro-Mimeograph 3005 of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, showing that on Sept. 5, 1922, the Overholt Company was designated by the Treasury Department as a concentration internal revenue bonded warehouse.

"Your reported statements were made under circumstances which afford you protection and immunity, but in view of the high official position you occupy, I protest against your denying statements which you and I know to be correct."

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS—DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

100% COOLER THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN TOWN! WINTER GARDEN Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tues. and July 4th. MATINEE TOMORROW at 2:25. INNOCENT EYES "BRISKEST of ALL WINTER GARDEN REVUES."—*Telegram and Mail.* Good Balcony Seats, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

SHUBERT THEATRE, 44th, W. of B'way. EVENINGS AT 8:30. VOGUES and FROLICS with Odette Myrtil. A great Cast and Roger Wolfe's Orchestra. GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE.

MOROSCO, W. 45th. Matinees Wed. and Sat. SNAPPIEST OF MUSICAL REVUES KEEP KOOL HAZEL DAWN CHARLES KING JOHNNY DOOLEY & WOW CHORUS

LYRIC THEATRE, W. 42D ST. EVES. 8:30. MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:20. NEW YORK'S NEWEST MUSICAL HIT! FLOSSIE

"EXPRESSING WILLIE" 48TH ST. Theatre. A Comedy by Rachel Crothers. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tues. & Sat., 2:30.

39th ST. Thea., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Tom'w and Wed., 2:30. REASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY HIT! THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD

The GOOSE HANGS HIGH BIJOU Thea., 45, W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Tom'w & Wed., 2:30.

POPULAR MATINEE TOM'W $1 to $2. LAST 5 TIMES. F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS GEST present THE MIRACLE World's Biggest Production. Staged by MAX REINHARDT—Company of 700. 1600 Seats at Every Performance, $1, $1.50 & $2. CENTURY 62nd & Cent. Park West. Evs. 8. Last Mat. Tomorrow, 2.

SHooting Hadows! A Mele-Mystery farce. RITZ 48th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Wed., 2:30.

2ND SEASON W. C. Fields in "POPPY" Biggest Musical Hit of Year. APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Tomorrow. Mr. Battling Buttler Laughing Musical Hit with CHAS. RUGGLES. TIMES Sq. West 42d St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tom'w & Wed. THE SHOW-OFF A Comedy Gem by George Kelly.

BELMONT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Tom'w, 2:30. New Play "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

PLYMOUTH 45th St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. "THE BEST AMER. CAN COMEDY OF THE SEASON."—*Heywood Broun, World.* THE POTTERS

Delegates—Friends—Citizens—Everybody. You Must See THE SELWYNS' TWO OUTSTANDING HITS OF THE YEAR! SEATS ON SALE EIGHT WEEKS IN ADVANCE. CHARLOT'S REVUE of 1924. With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, HERBERT MUNDEN and NELSON KEYS. SELWYN THEATRE West 42d St. Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Good Balcony Seats $1, $1.50, at Box Office Only.

THE PLAY THAT TELLS THE TRUTH AND SHAMES THE DEVIL. SPRING CLEANING With VIOLET HEMING, ESTELLE WINWOOD, ARTHUR BYRON, A. E. MATTHEWS. ELTINGE THEATRE West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Good Balcony Seats $1, $1.50, at Box Office Only.

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Wed. at 2:30. 3RD YEAR. Anna Nichols' Laughing Success ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

LITTLE, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Tom'w & Wed., 2:30. LITTLE JESSIE JAMES WITH THE JAMES BOYS (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND) 11th Month

LONGACRE Thea., W. 48th St. Evs. at 8:30. Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30. JULIA SANDERSON in MUSICAL COMEDY GEM LAST 3 TIMES MOONLIGHT

IMPERIAL W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Tomorrow. CLEVEREST MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN. SITTING PRETTY With QUEENIE SMITH. LAST 3 TIMES

CASINO B'way and 39th. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Tom'w & Wed. 2:15. Laughing Revue. I'll Say She Is with The Marx Brothers

H. G. WELLS and Sir J. ERVINE'S PRINCESS, 39th, E. of B'way. Evs., 8:30. Pop. Mats. Tom'w & Thurs. The Wonderful VISIT

49th ST. Theatre, West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Tomorrow, 2:30. LEW FIELDS IN THE MELODY MAN with Sam White and Eva Puck.

with ROLAND YOUNG.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, West 42d St. ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

C'MON PLANK IS LAUGHTER "So This Is Politics" Henry Miller's Thea., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

GAIETY THEA., B'way at 46 St. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Wed. & Sat., 2:30. "HER WAY OUT" By EDWARD MILTON ROYLE

COLONIAL THEATRE, B'way at 63d St. Evs. at 8:30. GEORGE WHITE presents MILLER & LYLES "RUNNIN' WILD"

THRILLS ROMANCE MYSTERY "THE BLUE BANDANNA," with SIDNEY BLACKMER VANDERBILT THEATRE, 46 St., E. of B'way. Bryant 0134. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS FATA MORGANA (MIRAGE) WITH EMILY STEVENS "A brilliant, discussable sex comedy."—*Corbin, Times.* LYCEUM Theatre, West 45th St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Thurs., 2:30.

LAST 3 TIMES BERNARD SHAW'S SAINT JOAN GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Tomorrow, 2:30.

Positively Last Week. FRAZEE, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Saturday, 2:30. KALICH in "THE KREUTZER SONATA."

Best All-Around Show in the World SAM H. HARRIS PLAIN JANE THEATRE, West 42d St. Evg. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

The 7th CAPACITY MONTH. TEN COMMANDMENTS. *A Paramount Production (Famous Players)* GEO. M. COHAN Thea., B'way at 43d St. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30. Best Seats Tonight $1.50—Best Mat at $1.

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:15. Matinee Tom'w at 2. CLOSES WED. EVE., JULY 2 HAMPDEN 245TH TIME TONIGHT as "CYRANO"

SELWYN THEA., SUNDAY NIGHT at 8. RUTH DRAPER The World's Greatest Entertainer in ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES. The place to go Sunday night. Pop. Prices

LAST 3 TIMES Shame Woman COMEDY Thea., 41st, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Tomorrow at 2:15. 288th Time TONIGHT

GREENWICH VILLAGE Thea., 4th St. & 7th Ave. Evenings 8:30. Matinee Tom'w & Thurs., 2:30. FASHION Provincetown, 133 Macdougal Street. Spring 2063. Mat. Tomorrow. 4TH SUBSCRIPTION BILL. All God's Chillun Got Wings

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w & Thurs., 2:30. BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK

EARL CARROLL Thea., 7th Av. 50th St. Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. ZIEGFELD'S Greatest Musical Comedy EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" with MARY EATON

"A STRONGER, MORE LOGICAL PLAY THAN 'BAIN'."—Eve. Tel. EARL CARROLL presents WHITE CARGO by LEON GORDON. Daly's 63d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 279th Time

COBRA HUDSON, West 44th St. Evs. 8:30. Matinee Today & Wed., 2:30. DRAMATIC SENSATION

52nd St. THEATRE, W. of 8th Ave. New York's Coolest Theatre. Phone Circle 3868. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. "TRY IT WITH ALICE" "Draws quotas of laughter."—*Tribune.*

CORT Theatre, West 48th St., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. A BEDTIME STORY FOR ADULTS THE LOCKED DOOR

KLAW, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:37. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. MEET THE WIFE THE LAUGH HIT—with MARY BOLAND

Seats Now NXT. MON. APOLLO GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest present DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS THIEF OF BAGDAD LIBERTY Thea., W. 42 St. Twice Daily 2:30—8:30. Sat. Mat. at 2.

The Neighborhood Playhouse. 466 Grand Street. Tel. Dry Dock 7516. TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP "The Grand Street Follies" ORCH. $1.50. BALCONY $1 & 75c.

B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK HIPPODROME KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD'S NOVELTIES Incl. GALLAGHER & SHEAN. EVENINGS & MATS. DAILY at 2. 1000 Orch. Seats $1. GILDA GRAY, etc.

COLUMBIA Thea. Sts. at 47 St. Pop. Prices. BURLESQUE SMOKING. Collins & Pillard in Hollywood Follies Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15

RENT YOUR APARTMENT. Rent a furnished apartment for the Summer through an announcement in The New York Times under Apartments to Let.—Advt.

GOING TO CONEY ISLAND Means Going to LUNA PARK

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Hotel St. George. Clark and Henry Streets. Brooklyn's Largest Hotel. Only 4 min. to Wall St., 12 min. to Penn. Sta., 20 min. to Grand Central. 7th Ave. Interborough Subway in building (Clark St. Station). Club Breakfast. Luncheon 75c. Dinner $1.00. *Special Summer Rates*

MOTION PICTURES

—BEGINNING SUNDAY— BLANCHE SWEET • BESSIE LOVE WARNER BAXTER in Thos. H. Ince's *latest production* "THOSE WHO DANCE" and the Original 6 BROWN BROS. and Band of 30 Saxophones MARK STRAND Broadway at 47th St.

The Outstanding Picture of the Year FRANK LLOYD'S The SEA HAWK By RAFAEL SABATINI. *A First National Picture.* ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30.

THE TRIUMPH OF HER CAREER MARY PICKFORD Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall. A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION. CRITERION B'way at 44th St. Daily, 2:30-6:30, 8:30-11:30.

—LOEW'S— STATE & METROPOLITAN B'way & 45 St. & 7 Ave. "Women Who Give" with Lenore Ulric

LOEW'S (NEW) LEXINGTON LEXINGTON AV. and 51st St. TIGER LOVE with ESTEL

WOMEN FAIL TO WIN EQUALITY IN CHURCH

Their Petition for Vote in Synods Refused by Presbyterian Council.

ELDERS' OFFICES DROPPED

Reorganization of Promotional Work for Economy and Efficiency Continues.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 26.—A petition by women members of the Presbyterian Church for official recognition, either as a separate body of the Church, or by representation with voting power in the Synods and Presbyteries, was refused today by the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in the closing session of a three-day meeting here.

The Council declared that the proposal to organize the churchwomen into a separate body had been rejected when the whole reunification scheme was adopted two years ago, and that it was unwise to raise the question again. It was pointed out that her women to sit with full voting power in a Synod or Presbytery meeting would necessitate their being ordained as ministers and elders. It would be against the Constitution to ordain women as elders, the Council asserted, and the question of ordaining women as elders was decided adversely by the Presbytery themselves two years ago.

Have Votes in Congregations.

"Women members of the Church, however," said Dr. Henry C. Swearingen of St. Paul, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign and Field Activities, "are members of its church boards, where they have full voting rights, as well as in their congregations. They have an equal say with the men, for example, in the choice of a pastor.

"The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, three of the forty members are women, with full voting power."

Dr. Swearingen pointed out that women members of the Presbyterian Church had suffrage to this extent long before the nation granted the right to vote, and asserted that it was possible women would have full equal rights in the Church eventually.

In pursuance of the decision of the Council to effect economies in the promotional work, the offices of District Secretary in Buffalo and Nashville were abolished. The Southeastern and Southwestern districts were combined, with headquarters in Atlanta, where the Nashville work also will be done. Buffalo mail matters will be handled from New York. This will save between $20,000 and $30,000 a year.

The Council decided that the salaries of secretaries of missionary boards should be published in the reports of the boards because of an apparent impression that such officers were receiving "a mere matter of fact," said Dr. Swearingen, "they get not paid as much as do pastors of churches, and many of them take such positions at a distinct financial loss."

Vote to Drop a Committee.

The Council voted to recommend to the General Assembly that the Standing Committee on Judicial Business be abolished and that the Moderator of the last Assembly and the Stated Clerk be authorized to submit all papers of a judicial character directly to the Permanent Judicial Commission.

It was recommended also that another standing committee be named to nominate members of the Permanent Judicial Commission. All this action was taken, it was said, to expedite the consideration of judicial subjects.

Dr. Clarence E. Macartney of Philadelphia, Moderator of the General Assembly and Chairman of the Council, and Dr. Swearingen were named as a committee to nominate a secretary to the Council, a paid office newly created. The new office will take over the work formerly done by Dr. William H. Foulkes of New York, former secretary of the New Era Movement.

CARLYLE MOORE KILLED.

Author of "Listening In" Accidentally Discharges Gun at Milford, Pa.

MILFORD, Pa., June 26.—Carlyle Moore of New York City, actor, playwright and scenario writer, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in his Summer home on the bank of the Delaware River, near here, today. The Coroner's inquiry disclosed he had been hunting with his young son. They had returned to the cottage and Moore had entered to put away his gun. The son heard a shot and went into the house to find his father lying dead on the floor with a wound in his forehead.

James Barry, the well-known vaudeville actor, who has a Summer home adjoining, was summoned and he obtained aid from this place.

Moore was about 45 years old. He spent his Summers in the cottage and in the Winter lived in New York City, where he was active in professional stage work, in writing and as a partner in a restaurant. His wife, who was in the city, was expected here tonight.

The last of Mr. Moore's plays to be produced in New York was "Listening In," one of the 1923 crop of mystery plays, presented at the Bijou Theatre in December of that year.

RABBIS HEAR PEACE PLAN.

Conference at Cedar Point, Ohio, Urged to Start National Movement.

CEDAR POINT, Ohio, June 26.—In his address at the opening of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Abram Simon, President, declared that the conference ought to organize for pace work, and urged cooperation with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and other national Jewish bodies to form a great national Jewish unit for peace activities.

Rabbi Simon referred to four proposals for which the conference stood as follows:

Adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The call by the President of the United States of a second conference on the Limitation of Arms.

A progressive education of the nations so that international agreement through an association of nations may ultimately justify adequate preparedness any on a police status.

Consistent education of the will to peace so that the will to war may no longer be invoked as a justifiable method for the settlement of international disputes.

Banking Convention July 14-18.

The American Institute of Banking will hold its twenty-second annual convention in Baltimore on July 14 to July 18.

MYSTERIOUS QUAKE; RECORD IS WORLDWIDE

Registers at Stations on Four Continents, 1,500 Miles From Washington.

FAENZA, Italy, June 26.—Raphael Bandandi, seismologist, announced today that a violent earthquake shock was registered at the observatory at 2:57 o'clock this morning. The shock, it was said, lasted four hours and apparently was 7,000 miles distant.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 26.—An earthquake was recorded today by the seismograph of the Riverview Observatory. The disturbance began at 11:43 A. M. and was still being recorded on the instrument at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 26.—The Cape Town Observatory recorded a series of violent earthquake shocks early this morning, beginning at 3:50 o'clock and lasting for two and one-half hours. It was estimated at the observatory that the disturbance was 5,600 miles distant.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—An earthquake extremely severe in character was registered on the seismograph of Georgetown University last night, beginning at 8:57 Eastern Standard Time and lasting for three hours. Father Tondorf, seismologist, placed its maximum severity at 9:45 P. M. and its distance as 1,500 miles from Washington.

AMERICAN WOMEN AT COURT.

Nine Presented Yesterday to King and Queen—Ten More Tonight.

LONDON, June 26 (Associated Press).—Only nineteen Americans are to be presented at the last two courts of the season, one of which was held in Buckingham Palace tonight. The other will be held tomorrow night.

The Americans presented to the King and Queen this evening were the Misses Anne Boyd of Georgia, Sylvia Curtis of Boston, Edith Fairbanks of Chicago, Sarah Mellon, niece of the American Secretary of the Treasury, of Pittsburgh; Rosamond Reed, niece of United States Senator Reed of Pennsylvania; Esther Harrison Rowland of Philadelphia; Frances Lindon Smith of Boston, and Mary Treadwell of Washington and Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks of Chicago.

Those who will be introduced tomorrow night will be the Misses Mary Froat of California, Edith Ivins of New York, Dorothy Greene of Washington, Frances Marion Miller of New York, Hildreth Scott of Richmond, Va., Hope Iselin, New York; Mrs. Reginald Foster of Boston, Mrs. Christopher La Farge, both of whom are stepdaughters of Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives; Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the former American Ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin of New York.

MURDERERS GO HUNGRY.

Two of Six Awaiting Execution in Montreal Refuse to Eat.

MONTREAL, June 26.—Giuseppe Serafini and Leo Davis, two of six bandits sentenced to hang for the murder of Henri Cleroux, chauffeur of the Bank of Hochelaga collection car, which was robbed on April 1, are on hunger strike in Bordeaux Jail.

The men have refused to eat for two days, prison officials said, and have been warned that they will be forcibly fed if necessary.

Today's Radio Program

JUNE 27, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Regular dinner hours at stations shown are fourth in eastern.

The following stations will broadcast the Democratic National Convention, and their regular broadcast hours will be subject to change in order to accommodate events from Madison Square Garden, New York: WJZ, WEAF, WGM, WRC, WCAP, WMAQ, WGN, WJZ, WGR, WDAF, WLW, WSB, WRC, WFAT, WJAR, WDBH, WTAM, WJAX and KDKA.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

2:30 P. M.—Mabel Engle, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—"Roses All Summer," by Kenilworth.
3:00 P. M.—"Stars Now Closer to Earth Than Ever Before," by Cameron Rogers.
3:10 P. M.—Market and weather reports.
3:45-4:30 P. M.—Judith Roth, soprano; Leo Terry, tenor; Marguerite Dingwall, soprano; Harry Brown, violin.
4:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
5:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—Grace Forbes, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Ramos Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Harriet Hubbard, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Suppanee Boys.
8:15 P. M.—Ramos Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Harriet Hubbard, soprano.
8:45-10:30 P. M.—Eva Welcher, violin; Katherine Jones, reader.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

6:00 P. M.—Pastime talk.
6:15 P. M.—Talk.
6:30 P. M.—Daily menu.
6:45 P. M.—"Peeps at People," by Edythe Talk.
7:00 P. M.—Ridge Club Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:57 P. M.—Hotel St. Regis Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Financial developments.
8:15 P. M.—Hotel St. Regis Quartet.
8:30 P. M.—"Current Topics," by Dr. W. H. Allen.
9:00 P. M.—Goldman Band concert.
10:00 P. M.—Schedule Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Pop Question Game.
8:00 P. M.—Emerie Ferrari, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—"Australian Poetry," by G. L. Mackay.

WRM, NEW YORK—360.

8:00 A. M.—"Wakeup's Hour."
12:00 M.—Orchestra; songs.
2:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; humor.
6:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
7:30-8:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; act from "The Wonderful Visit."

WBA, NEWARK—360.

8:00 A. M.-12:00 M.—Dance music.
12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
1:00-2:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

1:00 A. M.—Open class.
2:30 P. M.—Marjorie Fullerton, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—Talk by Mrs. Falcon Jacobs.
3:15 P. M.—Marjorie Fullerton, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Gotham Entertainers.
7:00 P. M.—Songs for children.
7:30 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:45-8:30 P. M.—Gladys Doane, soprano; Raymond Bittenhouse, piano; F. C. Doane, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Sports resume.

WBW, TARRYTOWN—273.

6:30-11:30 P. M.—Music; police reports; errors; baseball scores; popular songs; talk.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—396.

8:00 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
2:00 P. M.—Concert program.
3:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
3:15 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
12:00 M.—Weather report.
12:30 P. M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
3:00 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police alarms.
4:00 P. M.—Band; Julia Gilbert, contralto.
5:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:00 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
8:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

9:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
12:00 M.—Weather forecast.
12:01 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
1:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Lee, soprano.
4:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; dinner music.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:00 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; vocal solos.
2:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
4:00 P. M.—Dance music.
5:00 P. M.—Sports results.
6:00 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:00 P. M.—Book review.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
9:00 P. M.—Playlet.
10:00 P. M.—Leandin's Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.

2:30 P. M.—Housewives' program.
3:00 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.
4:00 P. M.—Orchestra; talk.
6:00 P. M.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.

WBAD, PROVIDENCE—491.

3:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; stories; music; features.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—273.

12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report; organ and piano recital; time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program; weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Operatic concert.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; market reports.
6:00 P. M.—WBZ Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports; story; book review.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:35 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Aloa Hawaiian Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—WBZ Trio; vocal and instrumental solos.

WORC, WORCESTER, MASS.—668.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Musical selections.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
8:00 P. M.—Minstrel show.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:00 A. M.—Women's Club talks.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Checker Inn Orchestra.

WOI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Farmers' produce market closing report.
6:30 P. M.—Boston police reports; code practice; stock market closing prices.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brothers Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Selected verses by Charles L. Wagner; piano selections; musicale; weather report; time signals.

WGY, SCHENECTADY 380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; playlet, "The Green Coat."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
8:35 P. M.—Health talk.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Comedy, "Cappy Ricks."
11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Arthur McCormick, baritone.
4:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Personality," by Elsie Pierce.
4:23 P. M.—Current topics.
4:35 P. M.—Ethel Grant, piano.
4:50 P. M.—Talk.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
6:15 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.
7:00 P. M.—Stories and songs for children.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7:30 P. M.—To be announced.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—833.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35-9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

CFCA, TORONTO—400.

9:00 P. M.—Concert program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:15 A. M.—Physical culture class; piano solos.
11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports; garden bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange closing prices.
6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—News; daily reports; baseball scores; garden bulletin.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Scalso's Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Address.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; opera excerpts; Greb-Delaney prizefight.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Mandolin Orchestra.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—High school graduating exercises; orations; recitations; readings; vocal solos.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.

7:30-8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; business report; horticulture talk.
8:00-9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather and stock reports.
4:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

5:00 P. M.—"Practical Lessons in Writing," by T. C. O'Donnell; special program.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

7:30 P. M.—Special program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND 390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Concert program; historical episode; news; baseball scores; Standard Time announced at 11 o'clock.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

9:20 P. M.—Talks.
11:00 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Midnight revue; news every half hour.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

6:00-9:00 P. M.—Vocal solos; talk.
11:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; songs.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
12:05-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

5:00-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—Stories; piano solos.
9:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Lampe's Orchestra; songs.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

10:00 P. M.—Mixed quartet; readings; vocal and instrumental solos.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Weekly road bulletin.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

9:30-10:15 P. M.—Farm lectures.
10:00-11:30 P. M.—Albrecht's Band.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 A. M.—Idlewild Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Shrine Band; Glee Club.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Address; music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:30 P. M.—Music; address; stories; weather reports; time signals; stories; market reports; Hotel Muehlenbach Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Minstrels; orchestra.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:30 P. M.—Townsend's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; address.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:00 P. M.—Old-time fiddle concert.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—322.

11:30 P. M.—Music.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Musical program.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.



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B. C. Franck, Secretary.

OFFICES: [TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000].
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924.

DISORDER IN THE CONVENTION.

It is not surprising that yesterday's proceedings in Madison Square Garden at times broke down the patience of the Chairman. Senator WALSH displayed every desire to be fair in his rulings and tolerant of the inevitable manifestations in favor of one candidate or another, but he resented discourteous interruption of speakers by cries from spectators, and felt that the demonstration on the floor sometimes went beyond the limit. We do not doubt that the Convention would have sustained the Chairman if he had endeavored more vigorously to assert his authority. He might have announced that any one in the galleries shouting out offensive epithets would instantly be removed. He might, without interfering with the marching and counter-marching of the delegates themselves, have given notice that outsiders would not be allowed on the floor, and that brass bands and drum corps would not be permitted there. If Chairman WALSH had stated that the sergeants-at-arms, and, if necessary, the police, would be called upon to enforce these regulations, we are confident that he would have been enthusiastically upheld by the Convention. Certainly he would have saved the delegates and visitors from long and repeated annoyance. He may be excused for showing exasperation now and then, and even for saying that, if visitors were not more orderly, he would entertain a motion to adjourn the convention to another city, but we think that first he should have exhausted all his powers as a presiding officer.

The friends of Governor SMITH should from now on take the thing in hand and prevent further unseemly disturbances in the Convention. There is no need to resort to any devices to prove to the delegates what a hold Governor SMITH has on the affection and admiration of the people of this city and State. From now on let all that be taken for granted. It is especially desirable, even in the interest of the Governor himself, to avoid any appearance of attempting to raid the convention or overawe it in any way. Such tactics, if persisted in, would be sure to provoke a resentment which in the end would be harmful to the Governor himself.

A disorderly convention cannot be businesslike. Yet the fact is clear that a great deal of unfinished business is piling up on the hands of the gathering in Madison Square Garden. It is behind its schedule now and is in danger of slipping further behind unless the firmness of the Chairman is combined with decorous behavior on the part of the delegates so as to make affairs march more swiftly. It cannot be said that yesterday was wasted, but it was badly devastated. It is time for the Convention to pull itself together. Entertainment and pleasure-making plans for the delegates must not be allowed to take them away too much from their real work. They are under obligation from now on to conduct their business like reasonable and efficient men and women, instead of giving way to artificial excitement and prolonged disorder, which not only become intolerable for those present but tend to bring the whole system of national conventions into disrepute in the eyes of the country.

ROCK-RIBBED COMMONWEALTHS.

Is the existence of forty-eight proud States destined to be subverted by Federal encroachment? Not so long as the quadrennial Favorite-Son industry flourishes. If the States did not exist, they would need to be invented as breeding places for dark horses. Long after the Fiftieth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States will have conferred upon Congress the power to designate the color of automobile license plates in Nevada, that Commonwealth will retain its raison d'être as the potential source of somebody who may be nominated at a Presidential convention in a thirty-minute speech, seconded in two ten-minute speeches, cheered for twenty minutes, and receiving on the first ballot the solid six votes of Nevada's delegation.

State pride is a wonderful thing. It is independent of physical geography, history, tradition. Given a State, it may be depended upon to develop its own geographical and historical tradition. Self-consciousness is easily understandable in a Massachusetts, an Old Dominion, an Empire State, a Keystone State, or a State that gave birth to ABRAHAM LINCOLN. There is some excuse for the orator who calls attention to the proud Commonwealth that stretches from the warm waters of the Gulf to the foothills of the Appalachians, from the mighty tide of the Mississippi to the noble waters of some other respectable stream. But it is a bit odd to see the same loyalties assert themselves with the same fervor in the proud Commonwealth that stretches from 40 degrees 27 minutes north to 44 degrees 12 minutes north and from 93 degrees 18 minutes west to 106 degrees 37 minutes west, as defined in the Enabling act. And yet a State carved out a generation ago by act of Congress from the sagebrush of the limitless West will grow quite as frenzied over its Favorite Son as the oldest of the original Colonies.

The States will always be there. DANIEL WEBSTER asked where was he to go if the Whig Party ceased to exist. If the States ceased to exist, what would become of Favorite Sons, State bosses, State flowers, State universities, the distinction between up-State and down-State, and the annual banquet of State societies in New York City?

THE "MANNERS OF LIBERTY."

Several years ago two Frenchmen were talking about some of the foolish political customs that had grown up in France under the republic. One of them, whose name was LEMAITRE, endeavored to reassure his dejected companion by reminding him that at any rate these things were "the manners of liberty." They might not be good manners, they might at times seem incredibly silly manners, yet, after all, they were the ways of freemen.

Americans must often feel the need of some such excuse or comfort in the presence of the doings of national conventions. Many of their proceedings are hard to reconcile with the supposition that the delegates are men and women in possession of all their faculties. One can smile for a time at certain of the stereotyped antics. They may be classed with those performances which even a fastidious critic like EDMUND BURKE was inclined to tolerate since they caused the severe visage of moral freedom to relax. But when speechifying drifts in hopeless monotony for the whole day, and when insensate paradings are kept up out of all reason, it may seem hard to justify the existence of national conventions at all.

Yet, even at their worst, they remain a great improvement over the machinery for nominating Presidents which preceded them in this country. The Congressional Caucus, which long had the selection of candidates, became a hated and finally an impotent agency because it was given over more and more to the control of small cliques. The device of the national convention was intended to widen the field of interest and influence. The broadest possible basis was selected for party representation and party decisions. Doubtless this meant the setting of a difficult and almost impossible task for a great multitude of persons gathered from all the States, each with his local preference, in the endeavor to find a man who might cover the interest of all of them through a broadly national policy. To commit such a function to a mass meeting is necessarily perilous. The experiment has not always worked well. Sometimes it has worked very ill. But the defense of the method is that it was a vast improvement over what went before it at least in the particular of securing a more general popular acquiescence in what has been done by a vast popular assembly.

No one can look out upon the spectacle in Madison Square Garden without wondering how order can be brought out of a seeming chaos. The numbers to be swayed are so great; the motives are so various; the appeals made so specious; and so treacherous a footing can be found in that great example of mass-psychology that observers might tremble for the result. Yet there are two things upon which dependence may be placed. One is the general sense and good-will of the members of the Convention. The great body of them are there to do what they believe to be best for their party and their country. In their dress and bearing and appearance, they represent fairly a cross-section of American citizenship. In them one can see an expression of the average man and the common desires.

This is all to the good, so far as it goes, but something else is requisite. It is the hand of leadership that somehow must be stretched out over such an assemblage if it is to move in a fixed direction for a worthy purpose. The Convention in Madison Square Garden is not left without leaders. The time for them to display their full mastery has not yet arrived. But it is imminent. The men who know what they want, who understand the material with which they have to deal, who know how to take occasion by the hand, must soon bring their power of analysis and of combination to bear if the Convention is not to be left to drift with the swirling tides of chance or of artfully stimulated passion.

OUT OF WALL STREET.

The annual report of the General Education Board has just appeared. It is too bad that Mayor HYLAN did not have a copy before making his defamatory speech about this city. It might have tempered his remarks concerning the lower end of New York. The report is sent forth from 63 Broadway, and that is so near Wall Street as to fall within Mr. HYLAN'S geographical malediction. If he were to examine the report, he would discover that this institution, to whose founder, JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, he can impute only malign purposes, has given for general college and university endowment during its brief life $57,622,493.50, and has indirectly through the leverage of these gifts contributed toward the raising of $201,019,849.68 for the same purposes, exclusive of what it has given especially to schools of education and medicine. Nor does the amount include an additional $5,000,000 given for negro education.

The Mayor's vaporings ought not to prevent others from making acquaintance with the good that goes out over the country even from Wall Street and its vicinity. Institutions in as many as two-thirds of the States received assistance during the past year from this one source, and probably there is no State in the Union that has not had direct and specific benefit from the activity of the General Education Board in the last twenty years. Not only have there been gifts large and small to institutions, but whole States have been assisted by studies of public education made under its direction. Even the Gary schools have been investigated and their weaknesses exposed as well as their good features. The officers of the board do not discuss educational policies in the report, as does the President of the Carnegie Foundation for Teaching in his valuable annual contribution to the literature of education. They simply record the activities of the board in giving aid to institutions, in employing disinterested and competent experts to study problems in the field of education, in supplementing what the public does out of its own treasury, and in making experiments which official bodies are unable to make.

The whole is a creditable by-product—and it is only one of hundreds or thousands of such by-products—from the lower end of the city, in the neighborhood of the Street out of which other parts of the country are made to believe no good can come.

A SLIPSHOD INDUSTRY.

Forty thousand clothing workers on strike serve once more to emphasize the backwardness of New York City's garment trade. In other large manufacturing centres, like Rochester and Chicago, reasonable stability has been attained. Our local trade is still vacillating between praiseworthy experiments in industrial cooperation and sudden lurches backward into the primitive methods of strike and lockout. The machinery created for peaceful adjustment seems to function best when it is least needed—in the fair weather of full employment and high prices. It breaks down precisely when it should be most useful, when the strain of falling prices and unemployment brings back the old manoeuvring for temporary advantages in both camps.

That the situation in New York is more complex than in Rochester or Chicago must be admitted. In those cities the industry is more concentrated, and negotiation between the organized workers and the employers is facilitated. In New York the conditions are, by comparison, chaos. Within the last decade there has been, in fact, an unhappy retrogression. For nearly a generation after the clothing industry assumed importance in the '80s of the last century the trend had been continuously toward a healthier state of things. The sweat-shop gave place to the modern loft factory with its incomparably higher standard of working conditions. The hand-to-mouth contractor was largely superseded by the big-scale employer. The strike as a regular annual feature of the industry waned. Of recent years, however, the tide has been setting back to the sub-contractor, even though this has not meant an actual return to the tenement-house factory. It is charged by the union that the large manufacturer today is often a manufacturer only in name; in practice he is a jobber operating through supposedly "independent" sub-contractors. And it is charged that the purpose behind this has been to disrupt the very system of industrial negotiation which the best opinion has accepted as the surest basis of peace.

Union tactics, at least as represented in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in charge of the present strike, have changed. In return for the maintenance of wage standards and the closed shop, the union leaders are prepared to guarantee a commensurate standard of production. Mr. SIDNEY HILLMAN said the other day that the union is ready to discuss "the regulation and control of production." If this pledge is kept, the main source of industrial warfare should be eliminated. All that the enlightened employer in any industry will ask is a fair day's work for a fair day's wage. On that basis peace has been maintained in the garment industry outside of New York. It ought not to be impossible to establish the same conditions here.

GERMANY NOW COOPERATING.

Germany's decision to accede to the Allies' demand for a final inventory of the German military establishment is certain to incline them favorably toward having a German representative at the conference in London in the middle of July. It is the policy of RAMSAY MACDONALD and HERRIOT to trust Germany—with the wise proviso that if Germany then shows bad faith the Allies will be all the more disposed to cooperate in punitive measures. The mere fact that a friendly atmosphere is being created should make it easier for those Germans who are earnestly desirous of working with the Allies to attain their object.

Despite the resentment of the militarist elements, they now appear no longer disposed to offer serious opposition to the MARX-STRESEMANN Government in carrying out the necessary measures to insure the operation of the Dawes plan. As a matter of fact, the extremists find themselves deprived of their favorite ammunition by the evident wish of the French and British Premiers to be conciliatory. Much as they would like to paint HERRIOT and MACDONALD as ogres of the Poincaré type, it is hard to convince the moderates that this is a true picture. To be sure, it is becoming clearer to all concerned that there will be no material alteration of the main lines of the Allied policy toward Germany. But it is also plain that the more genuine the harmony between the French and British leaders, the more difficult will it be for the Germans effectively to withstand their wishes.

Thus is the situation in Germany clearing. The Marx Government is now strong enough to take definite steps in advance. In negotiations with the Allies it will know that it speaks with authority, and at the same time it will be conscious of dealing with persons disposed to cooperate with it in return for German compliance. Bit by bit the forces created by the parliamentary overturns in Europe are taking new shape.

THE "OUTLAWS" OF RUTLAND.

The Providence Journal prints a picture of the twenty-one Republican Senators who fled for their lives from Providence last week and are preparing to pass the Summer, if necessary, in the healthful and picturesque old Massachusetts town of Rutland, a few miles from the Heart of the Commonwealth. These exiles are copiously guarded at their comfortable hotel by a force of "constables," as Rutland says, more numerous than themselves. The air is vigilantly scanned for "kidnappers" and planes. Careful search is made every night under every bed for the expected "lawless" intruders from Providence. A visiting statesman can't go to the "store" without an armed defender by his side. Every police dog is

Sniffin' and snoopin'
For Terrible TOUPIN.

Lieutenant Governor TOUPIN is humorist, poet, inventor of the Toupinesque system of parliamentary rules. As the twenty-one refugees declare under their hand and seal, he "has openly stated that the next "time the members who constitute a "quorum of the Senate appear there "they will be killed." One Republican Senator was left in the State to observe, report and appear, if necessary, on the scene of threatened carnage. He deserves a hero medal. Even if Terrible TOUPIN spares him, thugs, gunmen, "representatives of "all the disorderly elements in the "community," must be looking for his blood. Trembling for their brother's safety and their own, the Providence Plantations immigrants into the Bay Colony find their hands so shaky that they can't shave themselves, and a safety razor may be "poisoned" as well as legislative gas. It is surprising to notice that the photograph of these martyrs of orderly government reveals them as calm, well-fed, even fat, in some instances. It is hard to believe in stout martyrs. A dry grin and chuckle spreads over the faces of the Rutland natives. They pretend to grieve because their town has a tuberculosis hospital, but no lunatic asylum.

Governor FLYNN of Rhode Island asks the "people of the nation to turn "their eyes upon this band of fugi-"tives." Therefore we do it, even if the rest of the nation seems oblivious of the sin and shame of Providence. All we can make out of it is an exhibition of Little Rhody's "temperament." As for the great question of a more liberal State Constitution, the House Republicans say that a bill abolishing the property qualification was passed by the House in January and would have been passed by the Senate if the Senate Democrats hadn't filibustered. The Constitutional Convention bill was defeated by the House, and Republican members of the fun-

EVEREST'S MYSTERY.

The Mount Everest expedition of 1924 has ended in a mystery that shrouds the vanishing without trace of GEORGE LEIGH MALLORY and his climbing mate IRVINE. In the latest dispatch, dated Camp 3 (21,000 feet), East Rongbuk Glacier, June 8, their fate is not explained. All that Colonel NORTON knows is that when MALLORY and IRVINE were last seen they were "going strong for the top," after making a start in fine weather from Camp 6 at an altitude of 26,700 feet. Colonel NORTON and Dr. SOMERVELL attained an altitude of "about 28,000 feet" before the last assault on the mountain was made. Dr. SOMERVELL says that at 27,500 feet eight or ten respirations "were necessary for every single step forward." At every twenty or thirty yards advance there had to be a halt to gather strength. When the doctor gave out NORTON tried to press on, but at the end of an hour "he had risen eight feet above my level." With hearts beating 180 to the minute they turned back.

Two days later MALLORY and IRVINE began the last ascent with oxygen tanks. Oxygen had not been used by NORTON and SOMERVELL in their climb to 28,000 feet, which was 500 feet higher than the record of the expedition of 1922. From Camp 6 (26,700 feet) MALLORY and IRVINE were seen toiling up somewhere near the summit at about 11 o'clock A. M. on June 8. So ODELL of the expedition reports. The work assigned him required a return to one of the lower camps on that day, but he was back again at Camp 6 on June 9. He signaled that "there was no sign of the missing men." If MALLORY and IRVINE had been physically able to get down to Camp 6 or 5, they could have used magnesium flares provided for distress signals.

Colonel NORTON says that "no one "could spend two nights on the "mountain under existing conditions, "except in one or the other of the "two high camps, and live." He concludes that, as the weather was fair and oxygen was available, "the only "likely explanation of the tragedy "is that there was a mountaineering "accident." The truth will probably never be known, even if another expedition should succeed in gaining the summit. In view of the experiences of NORTON and SOMERVELL on their last climb, it may be ventured that their comrades died from exhaustion somewhere above 28,000 feet.

A new record was set by Colonel NORTON and Dr. SOMERVELL on the steeps of Everest, and perhaps MALLORY and IRVINE strained up even higher. What seems to have been proved by the assaults of 1924 is that the danger line for climbers, the point where nature rebels and the mountain defies its assailants, is about 1,000 feet below the top of the world. There seems to be no hope of scaling Everest unless those who lay siege to it acclimatize themselves by months and perhaps years of camping at the high levels. This view is supported by the testimony of Dr. SOMERVELL that sleep was obtained at the highest camp for the next day's effort, which was an unexpected gain. "Gorgeous days, almost windless and brilliantly fine," the expedition of 1924 was favored with for the supreme test of vitality. "So we have no excuse," he adds.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Recognizing New Requirements.

Attention is called in Le Figaro by REGIS GIGNOUX to new requirements which science imposes on all who aspire to be successful as statesmen or even as politicians. They must be, he writes, either "radiogénique" or "photogénique," and, if possible, both. If neither, their case is almost hopeless. In other words, those who would serve the public by holding high office must have the mysterious quality that enables its possessors to please when their photographs are taken or when they send their voices over the radio.

There is something in this, and just as much for our own candidates for office as for those of France—as for M. PAINLEVÉ and M. DOUMERGUE, whom the Figaro's contributor had in mind when he prepared his article. The words "photogénique" and "radiogénique" are not chosen quite as happily as French words usually are, but they will serve, and their obvious English equivalents might come into use here for application to film stars and for everybody who desires to appeal to the great audience of listeners-in.

What it is that enables a man or a woman to find in the camera a flatterer instead of a slanderer, M. GIGNOUX admits he does not know, and his ignorance is almost as great as to those who can talk well and those who only can talk ill by radio. In the one case it seems to be something else than good looks as determined directly by the eye, and in the other something more than a distinct enunciation. It can be detected, as yet, only by trial, and that is true also as regards the making of phonograph records, some excellent singers producing lamentable results when they attempt to perform for that purpose.

M. GIGNOUX fears that people are born photogenic or radiogenic, or they are not, and if they lack the gift never can acquire it, no matter how hard they try. If this is true, the selection of statesmen from now on will suffer from a new restriction, and some anxiety is warranted, for it by no means follows that a man will be a competent leader of nations merely because he shows up well in a moving picture or because he can be understood when the loud speaker projects his voice.

Not All Can Hear in the Garden.

Whether or not the more remote auditors in the Madison Square Garden hear clearly what is said on the platform apparently depends on two things. If one happens to sit in one of the right places, and if the orator takes care constantly to remember to talk into instead of away from the microphone, then all is well. If either of these conditions is absent, the transmission is imperfect, and if both are, only rumbles and roars are audible.

It is not at all a matter of distance, and what is heard is curiously different in places only a few feet apart, there being, seemingly, "zones of silence" much like those that bother the radio distributers and prevent them, often, from reaching points comparatively near the sending station.

In all these new arts there still is much to learn, and it is unsafe to found general conclusions on special experiences.

Their Task Is Not to Persuade.

It seems something of a pity to disturb the chorus of well-earned praise for the way in which our police are handling the crowds in and about the convention building, but they are doing so well that even small departures from perfection loom large, and, whether or not they deserve mention, are sure to get it. Commissioner ENRIGHT'S men should be told, if it already has not been done, and should remember, if they already have been told, that in their official capacity they are to know no difference between the several candidates and between the supporters of each.

As mere men they have, of course, a right as good as anybody's to their personal preferences, but while on duty they should not express those preferences, even on request, and still less should they make themselves into propagandists or try to influence votes by either argument or appeal.

According to credible report, some of the policemen in the streets around the Garden are doing this. It is not a very serious mistake, but it is a real one, and it should be stopped—no, it should stop, as evidence of good sense on the part of the policemen themselves.

Everybody knows whom our guardians of the peace are likely to be "for" at this convention, and nobody objects to it or wonders at it. Just the same, campaigning in uniform does not do them credit and should be avoided sedulously.

Preventive, Not Curative.

There probably is not a man in Europe with a right much better than that of Professor ALBERT CALMETTE to speak about tuberculosis, and so high is his authority that anything he says will be taken with respect in medical circles everywhere. The announcement by him, therefore, of the discovery or preparation of a new vaccine that will confer immunity from the malady which he has been studying so long must be accepted as important.

From the information at hand, however, this vaccine evidently is not the long-waited remedy for tuberculosis, for it offers no help to those already affected by the scourge in even the slightest degree. As next to everybody, if carefully enough examined, would show evidence of having at some time been to some degree infected by this most widely and constantly distributed enemy of humankind, the use of the Calmette vaccine apparently can be effective only in the case of young babies; and, judging from the experiments on young calves, the immunity is for only a year, and then must be restored by another administration.

It seems unlikely that in families reasonably instructed in hygiene the danger or the fear of tuberculosis ever will be sufficiently great to require or even to warrant precautionary treatment of that kind. It is natural, therefore, that several New York specialists, when asked for an opinion of Professor CALMETTE'S discovery, while crediting him with much knowledge, confessed their inability to see just what practical value for them his vaccine would have. They did not claim that this judgment was final or conclusive, however; and it is not to be supposed that the professor, and colleagues best informed as to the nature of his work, would ascribe to it the importance they do if his vaccine were not of value.

Its field may be like that of the anti-typhoid serum—excellent for those who, like soldiers going to war, are sure to be exposed to infection, but needless for those who are in no such danger and can take other precautions.

Status of Alien Women.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The New York Council on Immigrant Education, 244 Madison Avenue, New York, urgently requests that all organizations, American or foreign, that have contacts with or interests in foreign-born women, communicate with the council. It is extremely important that alien women be informed of the drastic changes brought about in their lives by the passage of the Cable law. Although this law was enacted in September, 1922, thousands of alien women still do not know that marriage to an American citizen no longer conveys American citizenship and that the naturalization of her husband no longer has any effect on the citizenship status of a married woman.

The census figures for 1920 show that at that time there were in Greater New York 870,140 foreign-born women of voting age; of these 360,255 were citizens and 509,885 were aliens and 158,190 were illiterates. Many of these women became citizens through the naturalization of their husbands. The Cable law means that every alien woman must now become a citizen independent of her husband's citizenship status. At the present time, therefore, the number of alien women of voting age in New York far exceeds the 1920 figures. BRADLEY BUELL,
The Council on Immigrant Education.
New York City, June 25, 1924.

A SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS.

The Subjects to Be Discussed at Lima Next November.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I should like to give expression to the invitation transmitted to me by the Organizing Committee of the Third Pan-American Scientific Congress to all scientific men and women in this country to attend the sessions of this congress, which is to be convened in the City of Lima, Peru, for the two weeks commencing with the 16th of November, 1924.

At the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress, which was held in the City of Washington from Dec. 27, 1915, to Jan. 8, 1916, the capital of Peru was designated as the meeting place for the present Congress. The widespread interest manifested in the proceedings of the last Congress, and the reciprocal benefits derived from the many valuable reports presented, give an importance to the forthcoming Congress which scientific men will regard as an exceptional opportunity for the advancement of scientific ideas and discoveries for the benefit of the peoples of North and South America.

The sessions of the Congress will be divided into nine sections, namely:

1. Anthropological and Historic Sciences.
2. Physical and Mathematical Sciences.
3. Mining, Metallurgy, Economic Geology and Applied Chemistry.
4. Engineering.
5. Medicine and Sanitation.
6. Biological and Agricultural Sciences.
7. Private, Public and International Right.
8. Economic and Social Sciences.
9. Education.

Invitations have been sent through official channels, but it is well nigh impossible to reach the many individuals who would be interested in the Congress except through the columns of the daily newspaper.

Those who attend this Congress in Peru may be assured of a most cordial welcome by the Peruvian people. They will be received with all the hospitality and friendliness that are traditional of the people of Latin America.

More detailed information concerning the sessions of the Congress may be obtained by communicating with Mr. José P. Bravo, General Secretary, Third Pan-American Scientific Congress, Lima, Peru, or with the undersigned.

EDUARDO HIGGINSON,
Consul General.
New York City, June 24, 1924.

DOUBTS PSYCHIC WONDERS.

Widow of Herrmann the Great Wants to Attend Boston Seances.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It came somewhat as a shock to me this morning to read on the front page of THE TIMES regarding a medium purporting to have produced flowers in a way similar to the manifestations produced by a Mme. Roth of Berlin, Germany, who served a prison term for doing the self-same manifestations.

My late husband, Herrmann the Great, as you may well know, was instrumental in the lawsuit of Marsh in exposing Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, when that notorious medium was sent to jail.

Like all wives who are the intimate assistants and companions of their husbands, my husband initiated me into the mysteries of so-called psychic phenomena and materializations, and at the seances given I was the medium who, for the benefit of the press, duplicated the spook pictures for the New York Press Club, in aid of their building fund, Sunday, May 27, 1888, at the Academy of Music, which building is historical from the concrete fact that there Margaret Fox Cane openly confessed her life of deceit.

I fail to notice the names of the committee that were announced, and I especially wonder if Houdini was present at any of the seances wherein this flower medium is quoted as materializing these wonderful "rapports." I should like to be one of the favored few to be permitted to attend one of the seances, and I feel reasonably certain that I could pierce the veil of anything which was not as represented.

I am not against spiritualism, but I do believe that all this psychic phenomena that we read about ought to be tested by experts who are qualified to be termed in that category.

May I call your attention to your edition of May 28, 1888, wherein a complete exposé was given and in which I was the principal participant, my husband presenting me as a medium, to duplicate the entire Diss Debar performance. Even the spirit paintings, which were eventually claimed to have been solved by a man out West, you will find were exposed during that historical meeting which seems to have been so readily forgotten. ADELAIDE HERRMANN.
New York City, June 19, 1924.

Davis and Cleveland.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The chief objection to the nomination of John W. Davis for the Presidency is, apparently, the fact that he is a member of a law firm that has close professional relations with a prominent banking house. Apparently it is forgotten that a special member of the same law firm was once named for the Presidency of the United States, and not only nominated but triumphantly elected. I refer, of course, to President Cleveland, who spent the four years between his two terms of office in close affiliation with that distinguished firm of "corporation lawyers," if not in the service of the banking house it is still connected with. But it is too much to expect that politics will ever be "debunked." JOSEPH B. GILDER.
New York City, June 23, 1924.

SUMMER BEACHES.

The sun is warm, and the sand.
Out there is a trail of smoke,
And a seagull, flying low
And hungrily scanning the sea.
The place is blue and far
Where the sky and the water meet.

Behind is a low, gray house.
Behind is a low, gray bluff.
In a little satisfied town
There is a street of shops
Where laughing children look
At the bright, gay-colored stuffs.
There is a small, white church
With a cross and a slender spire.

But here is the wide, still beach.
The sand is warm in the sun.
The slow receding tide
Is bearing my thoughts away
From the small, gray house and the town
And the pretty show of the shops.

Now I will climb the bluff
And look at the warm, wet sand.
The tide, the tide is out.
There is mist, and the sun is down.
I will sit and watch the tide,
It murmurs and turns again!
There is promise of early stars.

Over the wet, warm sand
There is mist like a cool, pale mask.
It waits the returning sea.
It waits like a shy, glad girl
Waiting her lover's arms.
There is the first clear star!
And a far, clear evening bell
Over the sea and the sand
Calls back my thoughts with the tide.

Now I will clamber down.
There is the low, gray house.
And a candle burns on the sill.

I will go in and say
I have watched the sand and the sun.
I have watched the stars and the tide.
And now I am home again.

BARBARA YOUNG.

EXPERTS DISCU... CALMETTE VA...

Regard French Phy... One of the Foremost ... ties on Tuberculo...

AWAIT A COMPLETE ...

Cannot Judge Until The... W. H. Park, if New ... Will Immunize ...

Medical experts in New ... who are familiar with the ... fessor Albert Calmette, ... tor of the Pasteur Institute ... expressed interest yesterday ... to THE NEW YORK TIMES ... regarding the tuberculosis ... Dr. Calmette announced to ... of Medicine.

"I have the highest ... Calmette," said Dr. S. ... of 16 West Ninety-fifth ... the foremost authorities on ... in America. "He is an old ... he has done excellent work ... garding the value of the ... sire to withhold judgment ... more about it."

Dr. William H. Park, ... of the Research, Vaccine ... Laboratories of the ... Health of New York City, ...

"I know Dr. Calmette ... working for years on ... we all know. I was over ... years ago, discussed it ... found him very hopeful ... he was considering a ... his experimental work in ... the West Indies, where ... very prevalent. I am under ... sion that he did not go ... plan because of insolvency.

"It is hard to judge ... to THE TIMES, as lengthy ... how far he has developed ... Tuberculosis vaccine ... used on animals before ... ica it was used by the ... Agriculture of Pennsylvania.

"Professor Calmette is one ... most tuberculosis authorities ... world. But until we have ... tunity to see a protocol on ... we are not in a position ... whether it will be a practical ... immunizing the human race ... culosis."

Regarding the test made ... Calmette on 247 babies, Dr. ...

"We have found that ... the bovine bacillus is ... nounced in the rabbit ... man. Professor Calmette ... first experimented with ... he found there was no ... from the vaccine he was ... trying it on infants."

Dr. Park added that ... were being experimented ... British and the Italian ... the difference between ... Calmette and others ... metta used the living ... others inactive ones.

COMPLAINS O...

Former Mayor of ... Remedy Is for Every ...

Dr. Charles Browne, ... Princeton, N. J., who ... as the "only Democrat ... who voted for the Major ... plan," said yesterday at ... the Rotary Club at the ... that Congress was made up ... who constantly played ... view to their own re... that the bloc system with ... the number of blocs ... crease and bring about ... ernment."

"All members of Congress ... are not blockheads, as the ... morons pictured by the ... said Dr. Browne. "They ... egotistic type, and ... they would not stand for ... eventually claimed to have been solved by a man out West, you will find were exposed during that historical meeting which seems to have been so readily forgotten. ADELAIDE HERRMANN. ... in their communities to ... existing shadow of coming ... over the members, who have to ... during the middle of their ... man votes for the soldier ... has a great many former ... district. The same governs ... tion and labor questions.

"Many Congressmen ... Populist minds. They ... lines and pretend to think ... is dishonest and try to ... appealing to the basest ... this is the education of the ... man to show there is no ... tween the employer and the ... The rich have what the ...

"Our form of government ... yet devised and operates for ... est good to the greatest number. ... members of the House are ... reasonably intelligent, well ... groomed, business men."

Dr. Browne said that only ... of the electorate took the ... vote at a general election ... 25 per cent. at the primaries. ... edy for present conditions, he ... for all citizens to vote.

"Every one supported the ... during the war," said he, ... ended most people forget ... and they now play golf."

Tsunejiro Miyaoka, former ... of the Tokio Rotary Club, ... Japanese flag to the luncheon ... and was loudly cheered. In ... Japanese exclusion he said: ... we in Japan may rely on ... of justice that has characterized ... American people for a century ... half."

RUSSIA EXPECTS FA...

But Not as Bad as in 192... Begins to Prepare for ...

MOSCOW, June 26.—With a view to ... avoiding a repetition of the ... 1921, the Government is taking ... precaution to prevent a shortage ... in the districts where crops ... 1924.

Two consecutive sittings of the ... of Commissars have studied the ... The discussion at each session ... that more than 5,000,000 people ... would be affected by a famine in ... districts, but the Council announced ... there is no danger of a famine such ... the proportions that it did in 1921.

The Government has appointed a ... cial commission to regulate the ... of flour and provide relief.

LAWYERS HONOR MILLE...

French Bar Elects Him to ... Order of Advocates.

PARIS, June 26.—Former ... Millerand was today elected a ... of the Council of the Order of ... of the French Bar Association.

The members of the association ... active in the campaign waged ... M. Millerand in which he ... Chief Executive of France, but ... mer President today obtained ... which was 20 more than the ... required to elect.

ISCUSS E VACCINE

Physician
most Authori
erculosis.

ETE REPORT

Then, Says D
New Vaccine
ns Race.

ILLIONS AS GIFTS FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE

Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Appropriated $4,-082,090 Last Year.

MUCH OF IT FOR RESEARCH

Special Attention Devoted to Child Study and Recreational Activities.

Gifts aggregating $4,082,090 were made last year by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, the trustees of which announced yesterday in their annual report. The appropriations were made to organizations engaged both in practical service and in demonstrations, investigations and research. Of the amount awarded $1,470,000 went for child welfare and emergency relief.

"Particular attention," says the report, "has been given during the year to child study, recreational activities, social science and to the forwarding of experimental work of social welfare organizations.

"Considerable sums were appropriated to relieve suffering and to meet emergency needs arising from war, earthquake and famine in various parts of the world. The total sum of $1,470,000 appropriated for emergency relief was for Russia, Japan, Germany and the Near East.

"During 1923 the memorial has continued its appropriations in behalf of child study and recreational activities, giving special attention to the problem of training leaders. Appropriations have been made to the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts ($35,240) and the Camp Fire Girls ($15,000) to assist these organizations in their leadership training programs."

$500,000 to Y. M. C. A. College.

"As a contribution toward the training of professional leaders the sum of $500,000 was appropriated toward the endowment of the International Young Men's Christian Association College at Springfield, Mass. This appropriation was made conditional upon the obtaining of $2,000,000 from other sources and was supplemented by a grant of $100,000 a year for two years toward the current expenses of the college.

"To the Federation for Child Study $100,000 was voted to enable it to extend its work and to make available its material and methods for use by groups of parents for child study. Other appropriations in this field include those to the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia, $36,500 covering three years; Monmouth County Organization for Social Service, $36,000 a year for two years, and Brooklyn Maternity Center Association, $5,000 toward the cost of an experiment with Mothercraft Clubs.

"Appropriations have also been made to forward scientific research related to child life as follows: University of Iowa $22,500, Yale University $2,000 and Teachers College, Columbia University $4,750.

"In a number of instances the memorial has assisted demonstrations, experiments and new activities of social welfare organizations. Appropriations made during the past year for such experimental work include:

"Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Mulberry Health Center, $10,000.

"New York Tuberculosis Association, to study occupational opportunities for persons who have recovered from tuberculosis and to establish expert vocational employment bureaus which will give vocational advice and make occupational placements and adjustments.

"Institute of Crippled and Disabled Men, $30,000, to assist the institute to remedy the situation nationally with reference to the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped and to make known generally methods which it has found effective and further developed.

"Social Science Inquiries.

"The sum of $150,000 was voted to the New York Association, contingent upon obtaining $300,000 from other sources.

"The memorial's interest in social welfare has inevitably directed its attention to the field of social sciences—sociology, economics, political science and the related subjects, anthropology, psychology and history. During 1923 a number of appropriations were made in this field. To the National Bureau of Economic Research $12,500 was voted toward the Economic Foundation. To the University of Chicago a grant of $25,000 was made for the inauguration of a program of community research and for experiments in the teaching of social sciences. An appropriation of $10,000 was made through the National Research Council to eight methodological studies bearing on problems of human migration."

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Among passengers due to arrive today on the Cunarder Mauretania from Southampton and Cherbourg are:

John F. Stubbs, Vice President of the American Sugar Refining Company, and Mrs. Stubbs; Captain Douglas Beech, master of the hounds of the Lake Forest Club, Chicago; Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Gaskell, Mrs. LeRoy King, Miss Enid King, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Read 3d and Margaret MacKenzie of Chicago; Miss Helen McLanahan of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stellwagen, Miss Margaret Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reeves, Frederick Van Vleet Tompkins, Miss Agnes A. Wyse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruhl, Miss Ruth M. Keeney, Frank C. Laring, Dr. Joshua R. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, the Rev. Anthony F. Morrissey, the Rev. James J. Murphy, Henry Fournier, Y. Hirai, Miss Viola Bryant, John Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn G. Coppock, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eversman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Grey, Miss Marjorie T. Jackson and Dr. A. Gurd.

LEOPOLD AUER MARRIES.

Violinist, 79, Is Wed to Mme. Stein, Thirty Years His Junior.

Professor Leopold Auer, aged violinist, who has been noted both as a virtuoso and as a teacher of famous musicians, was married at the City Hall on Tuesday to Mme. Wanda Stein, a friend of long standing. Professor Auer is 79 years old, Mme. Stein is 49.

The couple went to Chicago immediately after the wedding. Professor Auer is to teach in that city during July. On their return they will go to the Auer home at 329 West Seventy-seventh Street.

Miss Marcia Chapin a Bride.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Miss Marcia Chapin, daughter of the late Frederick S. Chapin and Mrs. Chapin of this city, was married at noon today in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, to Dr. T. C. Meekins of Elizabeth City, N. C., and New York. The Rev. Robert Talbot, rector, officiated. The bride was escorted by her brother, Frederick Chapin. The bridal party included Miss Peggy Martin of this city, Miss Bright of New Orleans, Miss Carrie Lee Waddey of Richmond, Miss Isabel Meekins, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Blanche Steebeich of New York, Miss Helen Colbert, Miss Corinne Thompson and Miss Ruth Donaldson, all of Washington. William P. Sampson Jr. of Richmond was best man.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney have decided to close their large house in Wheatley Hills and will shortly take possession of the much smaller house which they have been building on their estate.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb will sail on the Mauretania July 2, and will pass the Summer in Venice.

Mrs. Harvey H. Duryée of Los Angeles, Cal., has arrived at 505 West End Avenue, the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry B. Ely, who has gone to Europe for the Summer.

Miss Virginia Roosevelt, sister of the late Samuel Roosevelt, is at her Summer home in Skaneateles, N. Y., where she is seriously ill from bronchitis.

J. J. Van Vechten Olcott will give a reception tonight at his home, 31 West Seventy-second Street, for Lord Kenyon and Colonel the Kenyon-Slaney, who sail tomorrow on the Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Pagel, who were married on May 24, have returned from their wedding trip and are at the Ritz-Carlton until they sail for Europe on July 12, to remain for the Summer. Mrs. Pagel was Miss Aleda Chamberlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harvey Isitt, who were married on Tuesday, have gone to Briarcliff Lodge, where they will remain until Wednesday, when they sail for Europe. Mrs. Isitt was Miss Eva Cameron, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. B. Camac.

Miss Carlys S. Peabody has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Peabody, at Briarcliff Lodge.

Mrs. Perry Belmont gave a luncheon yesterday at the St. Regis.

Count Laszlo Széchényi has come from Newport and is at the St. Regis, where Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are also staying.

Miss Betty Stettinius, after traveling in Europe for several months, has returned and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, at their country home in Locust Valley, L. I.

Mrs. Gregory Sutton has returned to the Plaza after a fortnight at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Rogers, who have been at the Garden City Hotel, have gone to Glen Cove for the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Parker and daughters, the Misses Caroline and Frances Parker, have come to the Ambassador from their Summer home in Rye.

Miss Jessie Somerville Knox Voss has come in from her country home at Hewlett, L. I., and is at the Vanderbilt. Mrs. George Perkins Bissell of Philadelphia is also there before going to the White Mountains for the Summer.

Mrs. Frederick A. Potts of Lakewood, N. J., is at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Rae H. Rogers of Hyde Park and Howard H. Spaulding of Chicago are also there. Mrs. David T. Dana and David T. Dana Jr. motored in from Lenox and are at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black will leave the Plaza next Tuesday to open The Beeches at Newport for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest will leave the hotel next week to open their cottage. Mrs. de Forest's sister, Mrs. Douglas H. Gill, will accompany them.

Mrs. Gerald V. Hollins gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's. Among her guests were Mrs. Charles L. Lawrance, Mrs. Richard Wharton and Mrs. William Brewster Potts Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Breneman and their daughters, the Misses Betty and Josephine Breneman, have arrived from Cincinnati and are at the Lorraine.

Mrs. Edward G. Richmond of 3 East Eighty-fifth Street has as her guest during the convention Mrs. George de Benneville Keim of Philadelphia.

MRS. MIRIAM SMITH WED.

She Is Married to Charles Fuller Young—Other Weddings.

Mrs. Miriam Hostetter Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter of Pittsburgh, was married to Charles Fuller Young yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, was followed by a reception at the Plaza.

The bride's brother, Frederick G. Hostetter of Cedar Lane Farms, Far Hills, N. J., gave his sister in marriage, and her sister, Miss Helene Hostetter, was the maid of honor. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. Frederic P. Bronson, Miss Emily Wright and Mrs. Charles Moller of New York, and Miss Charlotte Leonard of Syracuse.

Robert C. Myles was best man and the ushers were Frederick P. Bronson, John Craig Jr., Timothy M. Dowling, Frederick Allen and William F. Wilson of New York, and Morris de C. Freeman of Philadelphia. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Young will go to East Hampton for the remainder of the Summer and in the Autumn they will take an apartment in Park Avenue.

McEntegart—Mackey.

Miss Marjory Angela Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackey, was married to Patrick Joseph Rae McEntegart, last Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Church in West Fifty-first Street. The Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Helmer was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Catherine McEntegart and Miss Mary Cribbin. Thomas E. McEntegart was the best man. The ushers included John A. Mackey, Bernard McEntegart, Thaddeus McEntegart, Thomas J. Gray, Andrew McElhinney, John T. Stack and James J. Summers. Mr. and Mrs. McEntegart have gone to California for their wedding trip and will live in this city when they return.

Wasch—Schey.

Miss Natalie Schey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schey, of Brooklyn, was married on June 16 at the Waldorf-Astoria to William Albert Wasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wasch of Brooklyn. Dr. Nathan Krass officiated.

MISS BANKS'S WEDDING.

Arrangements Completed for the Ceremony on July 15.

Arrangements have been completed for the marriage of Miss Constance Hatch Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Banks, to Jean Jacques Bertschmann, which will take place on the afternoon of July 15 in the Church of St. Ignatius, Park Avenue and Eighty-fourth Street. The Rev. Father William Martin will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Father McGowan.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Cecilia Kip Banks, as maid-of-honor, and her bridal attendants will include another sister, Miss Jean Van Voorhees Banks, who will make her debut next Winter; the Misses Mary Osgood Field, Helen Lowe Rice, Elvira Enders of Hartford, Conn., Elizabeth Edith Hitt of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Kenneth Philips, who was Miss Mary Spencer before her marriage last April.

Louis Bertschmann, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man and the ushers will be Vladimir Behr, Newcombe C. Baker, John M. Dodd, M. Dorland Doyle, D. Peter Erwin, William C. Heppenheimer, Franklin Horne, Lucien A. Looram, T. Wallace Orr, Gerald G. Philbin, Kenneth T. Philips, J. Gould Remick, Sidney A. Smith, Jack Straus, Loudon S. Wainwright and Killaen Van Rensselaer, Jr., of New York, and Chester W. Lockwood and Horace Luttrell of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bertschmann will give his bachelor dinner on Friday, July 11, at the Harvard Club, and the same evening Miss Banks will entertain the bridesmaids. On the following Monday Mr. and Mrs. David Banks, parents of the bride, will give a dinner party for the entire bridal party.

Miss Catherine Sherrill Weds.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 26.—Miss Catherine Sherrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Sherrill of Shippan, and Herbert T. Hand Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Hand of Riverside, were married here today. Mr. Hand is a member of the Squadron A Association of New York City.

MRS. LYDIG HOYT SUES FOR DIVORCE

Action Is Filed in the Paris Court—Was 17 When She Married.

INTERESTED IN THE STAGE

After Appearing With Junior League She Began Her Professional Career in 1922.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 26.—Mrs. Lydig Hoyt filed a petition for divorce in the Paris Court today. Mrs. Hoyt gives her Paris address, rue Lalou, and her husband's address is given as New York.

Mrs. Hoyt, the former Miss Julia Wainwright Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Robbins of this city, was married to Lydig Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hoyt, on June 3, 1914, in St. George's Church. Mrs. Hoyt at that time was about 17 years old. The wedding was one of the leading social events of the season, attracting a large and fashionable gathering on account of the social prominence of the two families.

Mrs. Hoyt is a granddaughter of Hugh Judge Jewett, a former President of the Erie Railroad, and a sister of Mrs. Van Rensselaer King. Mr. Hoyt belongs to an old Knickerbocker family, is a Yale graduate, clubman and former Deputy Police Commissioner.

From her débutante days, Mrs. Hoyt had shown great interest in the theatre, and had won recognition as an amateur actress in Junior League plays and other society theatricals. Her friends were therefore not surprised when, in April, 1921, she announced that she had decided to appear professionally in motion pictures. Her cinema career, however, was of short duration. After a single appearance with Norma Talmadge she forsook the screen for the legitimate stage, making her début in New York in January, 1922, with William Faversham in a revival of "The Squaw Man." Later she joined the Stuart Walker stock company in the Middle West. She also appeared with Billie Burke at the Empire Theatre, and has this Spring been playing in "Judith," by Henri Bernstein. She left for Paris some weeks ago.

HOLD 3 IN KLAN SHOOTING.

Liquor Raider Testifies at Carlyle—Trio Face Murder Plot Charge.

CARLYLE, Ill., June 26.—Moving with the aid of crutches, S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, testified today in a preliminary hearing before Justice C. H. Nicolay here that Carl and Earl Shelton and Charles Brown were three of four men who shot and wounded himself and his wife, near Okawaville, Ill., May 26 last.

The fourth man, Young said, was Jack Skelcher, who was shot and killed shortly after the shooting, when deputized special policemen guarding the roads into Herrin fired upon an automobile that failed to halt at their command.

Following the brief hearing in which Young was the only witness, the three men were ordered held for the November term of the Clinto County Grand Jury under charges of attempted murder. Following the announcement that their bond would be set at $10,000 the three defendants were arrested on warrants charging conspiracy to commit murder, issued by Justice Hicks of Herrin, Ill. It is alleged a plot to assault Young was planned in Williamson County, though the shooting occurred in Clinton County.

GIFT TO ROOSEVELT HOUSE

Flagstaff and Flag to Be Presented on Saturday, July 5.

The national auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will present a flagstaff and flag to Roosevelt House, 28 East Twentieth Street, at 3 o'clock on Saturday, July 5. The gift is made in honor of Theodore Roosevelt's charge up San Juan Hill.

Mrs. Louise W. Williams, Past President General, is Chairman of the committee that has charge of the event. Miss Amy A. Conner, Past Secretary General, is its secretary, and the other members are Mrs. Minnie Lenhart, Miss Ruth E. Beardsley, Mrs. Anna Frank and Mrs. Helen Behrend.

A short parade of Spanish War veterans, auxiliaries, American Legion posts and auxiliaries and other patriotic and fraternal organizations under the leadership of William A. Dawkins, Department Commander, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held before the exercises.

STRESS RED CROSS SERVICE.

Speakers at Toronto Review World-Wide Character of the Work.

TORONTO, June 26.—The international character of Red Cross work was emphasized in addresses delivered today at a luncheon and conference of the American and Canadian Red Cross.

Sir Robert Borden, national President of the Canadian organization, eulogized Red Cross accomplishments during the war, and laid stress on the importance of the work in times of peace. He likened the American and Canadian Red Cross societies to branches of the St. Lawrence, "flowing together in one mighty river of service."

Speaking on behalf of the American Red Cross, Arthur Ieffers, manager of the Washington division, pleaded for a disregard of boundary lines where the general welfare was concerned.

MISS HENDRICK'S PLANS.

She Will Be Married to G. W. Patterson Jr. on July 4.

The marriage of Miss Grace Virginia Pomeroy Hendrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood Hendrick, to George W. Patterson Jr. will take place at the Summer home of her parents in Simsbury, Conn., on July 4. Miss Hendrick's maid of honor will be Miss Frances Riker of Rumson, N. J., and the other bridal attendants will include Miss Katherine Okie, Miss Olivia Johnson and Mrs. John Milholland of New York, and Miss Barbara Schurman, daughter of the American Minister to China.

Best man will be Clement M. Gile of Cambridge, Mass. The ushers will be Donaldson Clark, Almet F. Jenks Jr., Amos Morrill, Robert W. Gilmore, Carrol B. Haff, William J. Lippincott and George G. Jones of New York; Percival Dodge and Kenneth L. Moore of Detroit; Thomas M. Day 3d of Plainfield, N. J.; Paul C. Root of Worcester, Mass.; Herman L. Rogers of Hyde Park, N. Y.; William C. Warren Jr. of Buffalo, and George P. Crandall of Westfield, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson plan to sail for Europe on the Adriatic the day following the wedding. On their return in the Autumn they will live at 225 East Thirty-ninth Street.

Miss Jane Tyler Is Betrothed.

The Right Rev. J. Poyntz Tyler, Bishop of North Dakota, and Mrs. Tyler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Tyler, to Dalton A. Griffith of Pittsburgh. Mr. Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Griffith of this city.

Miss Caroline Flynn Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Flynn of Jamaica, L. I., have announced the engagment of their daughter, Miss Caroline Flynn, to Richard Cannon Eley of Suffolk, Va. The marriage will take place in December.

MME. PICCIO LOSES SUIT.

American Wife of Italian Ace Not Legally Domiciled in France.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 26.—Because she failed, as do so many Americans, to comply with the police regulations requiring foreigners to register at the Prefecture, the Paris Tribunal this afternoon dismissed the petition for separation filed by Mme. Piccio, the former Laurents Julia Batchelder, against General Pierre Roger Piccio, commander of the aeronautical section of the Italian Army.

This ends, temporarily at least, the case which was brought prominently to the notice of the public by the efforts of the young American mother last week to kidnap her two-year-old child and the subsequent dramatic fight with a dozen policemen.

It is not thought probable that Mme. Piccio will go to Italy, where her husband wields great influence, to sue him. She is accordingly expected to go through the usual legal procedure of establishing a domicile here in order to again bring her petition before the French court. The attorney for General Piccio last week asked dismissal of the case on the grounds that his client never was a resident of France and that in his official capacity as aide at the Italian Embassy was outside the jurisdiction of the French courts. The attorney for the plaintiff protested that Mme. Piccio was a resident of France, even if her husband was not, and consequently that the case was within the jurisdiction of the court.

The Judge reserved decision for eight days, but in the meantime the defense was to prove that Mme. Piccio had failed to observe the formalities necessary to establishing a domicile and, consequently, was not legally a resident of France.

Mme. Piccio brought suit on the grounds of cruelty and brutal treatment, alleging one instance where her husband struck her with a cane hurting her so severely, she said, that she required medical attendance.

GOES AFTER AIR RECORDS.

Army Hopes to Take Every Weight-Lifting Honor Not Held Here Now.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 26.—All of the important weight-carrying records not now held by United States aviators will be sought Saturday in the aerial Derby to be staged at Wilbur Wright Field.

The fliers will land and take off at the Fairfield post and will use the fifty kilometer course, equivalent to thirty-one miles, which is recognized by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

Included in the events will be several for endurance with planes carrying stipulated loads. Others will be for planes carrying weights to altitudes. On some flights it will be possible to establish three records—altitude, distance and endurance.

The list of events follows:

Speed for 1,000 and 1,500 kilometers, Lieutenant James Doolittle in the PW-1, flying against Lieutenant E. H. Barksdale in a PW-9 Boeing pursuit plane.

Speed for planes carrying 1,000 kilograms, for 100 and 200 kilometer distances, Lieutenant John A. Macready in a Martin bomber.

Distance and duration for planes carrying 1,000 kilograms, Lieutenant W. H. Brookley and Civilian Pilot Meister in Martin bombers.

Speed for planes carrying 500 kilograms for 100, 200 and 500 kilometer distances, Civilian Pilot Ralph Rockwood in a CO-5 plane.

Distance and duration for planes carrying 500 kilograms, Lieutenant Harold R. Harris in a Douglas plane.

Speed for plane carrying the same weight over measured 100 and 200 kilometer courses, Lieutenant Alex Pierson in a Douglas plane.

AMUNDSEN FLIGHT PUT OFF.

He Cables That Money Shortage Stops North Pole Trip This Year.

CHRISTIANIA, June 26.—Roald Amundsen, the explorer, who has been preparing for an airplane expedition to the North Pole, has announced that the trip has been postponed because of financial difficulties, according to dispatches from Pisa, Italy.

Captain Amundsen declared that it would be out of the question for his expedition to start this year.

Recent dispatches stated that the factories at Pisa had refused to deliver the Amundsen airplanes until a balance of £14,000 had been paid on the purchase price. It was also reported that if the explorer was unable to raise the money the projected expedition would be taken over by the Italian Government and Lieutenant Locatelli, who was to have piloted the leading Amundsen plane, placed in charge.

MAUGHAN TO FLY SATURDAY.

Will Stop at Salt Lake—Due Here a Week From Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, the one-day coast-to-coast army flier, plans to start his trip back to New York Saturday morning.

He will fly to Salt Lake the first day and remain there overnight with his family.

He will hop off from Salt Lake Sunday and expects to reach New York the following Sunday night. He also is considering a brief stop in Washington.

FLAYS PRISON CONDITIONS.

Kirchwey Cites Cook County Jail as One American Bad Example.

TORONTO, Ont., June 26.—A denunciation of alleged maladministration of justice in the United States was made by George W. Kirchwey, head of the Department of Criminology, New York School of Social Work, who addressed the National Conference of Social Work today at Knox College.

As an example of the inadequacy of housing in county jails he mentioned the jail of Cook County, Illinois. In the crowded season of the year four and five are confined in one cell, he declared, and persons awaiting trial are often confined in these surroundings for long periods.

He compared the modern criminal police court to the arena of old Roman days.

2 American Women Get Papal Cross.

In connection with the conferring of the Papal Cross on Mrs. Arthur H. S. Bird of Salt Lake City, it was incorrectly stated in THE TIMES of June 26 that Mrs. Bird was the only American woman who had received that honor. Mrs. Bird is the second American woman whose service to the Roman Catholic Church has been recognized by the awarding of the Cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifico," the first being Miss Julia H. McCann, Secretary to the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph Freri, P. A., General Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Delay Everglades Club Purchase.

The plan to reorganize the Everglades Club at Palm Beach, which involved the raising of $900,000 to purchase from Paris Singer the property which it occupies, has been indefinitely postponed, it has been announced. An option was obtained from Mr. Singer, but the project was launched too near the end of the season, it is said, to bring in a sufficient number of subscribers before the expiration of the option.

$2,069,800 for Work on East River.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—An allotment of $2,069,800 was approved today by General Taylor, Chief of Army Engineers, for maintenance and improvement of the East River at New York. Other items receiving official approval were for the Hudson River channel, $250,000; New York harbor, $250,000, and Greenwich harbor, Conn., $8,000.

ASKS FORD TO BUILD ALL-METAL AIRPLANES

Junkers, German, Wants Mass Production and an American Passenger Service.

DETROIT, June 26.—Dr. Hugo Junkers, German scientist and aeronautical authority, will confer with Henry Ford and Edsel Ford tomorrow in an effort to induce them to join with him in equipping the world with all-metal airplanes and furnishing the United States with a dependable air passenger service.

He arrived in Detroit unannounced Sunday and conferred with Henry Ford on Monday. At that time the conference for tomorrow was arranged. The German scientist desires to establish a system in this country similar to the many thousands of miles of interlacing lines now operated by his company in Europe.

The visit of Junkers and his associates to Detroit, it is said, is made with the hope of enlisting the Ford Company in turning out planes by mass production. Also, it is said at the Italian Embassy was outside the jurisdiction of the French courts. The attorney for the plaintiff protested that Mme. Piccio was a resident of France, even if her husband was not, and consequently that the case was within the jurisdiction of the court.

Accompanying Junkers are Dr. Gottfried Kaufmann, Managing Director of Junkers's European air lines; Dr. Hannes Hagemann, also of the air lines, and Hermion Mierzinsky, director of the Dessau office of the company. They expect to return to Germany next week.

GLASGOW CONVENTION ENDS

World Sunday Schools Urge Support of Golden Rule Sunday, Dec. 7.

GLASGOW, June 26 (Associated Press).—The World Sunday School Association Convention, which closed today, adopted a resolution declaring that the delegates viewed "with profound concern the long continued national jealousies and racial antagonism," and called upon the Sunday schools throughout the world to promote the coming "of that kingdom which can alone secure peace on earth and good-will toward men."

Resolutions were also adopted favoring total abstinence and the complete prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors; endorsing the work of the Near East Relief and urging support of Golden Rule Sunday, Dec. 7, and urging inclusion of courses in Sunday school work in the curricula of schools preparing candidates for the clergy and mission fields.

The Executive Committee formally selected Los Angeles for the 1928 convention. The date probably will be in September and will be announced later.

The speakers today included the Rev. Theodor Mayer of St. Louis, the Rev. Herbert Harris and Professor Erasmo Braga of Rio Janeiro, the Rev. Otto Hermann of Buenos Aires, Professor Luther A. Weigle of Yale University and the Rev. E. W. Halpenny of Charleston, W. Va.

Many of the delegates left during the day, some for trips through Europe and others going on pilgrimages to the Holy Land.

MASONIC VETERANS ELECT.

Andrew J. Hallock Chosen Venerable Master at Stamford Meeting.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 26.—The Masonic Veterans' Association of Connecticut held its annual meeting here today and decided to meet next year at the home in Wallingford on the Saturday following St. John's Day. The oldest active veteran present was W. H. Nettleton of England, aged 90 years.

Andrew J. Hallock of the Home was re-elected Venerable Master. Other officers chosen were: William A. Lewis, Bridgeport, Assistant Venerable Master; Benjamin Jones, Willimantic, Associate Venerable Master; Secretary, William B. Hall, Meriden; Treasurer, Eugene A. Hall, Meriden; Chaplain, the Rev. W. F. Maylott, Derby; Marshal, C. Edwin Hawley, Hartford; Sentinel, Nathan A. Tuttle, Torrington, and Alfred F. Sherwood, Waterbury, Cephin P. Goodsell, Winsted, Edward S. Carpenter, Danielson, H. Wales Lines, Meriden, H. L. Clarke, William H. Wakeman and Frederick B. Farnsworth of New Haven, Associated Venerable Masters.

LOUIS HEILBRONER.

President of Clothing Company Dies in His 48th Year.

Louis Heilbroner, President of Weber & Heilbroner Company, died yesterday at his home in Deal, N. J. His company owns a chain of clothing stores. He was 47 years old. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. Mr. Heilbroner leaves a widow, Helen Heilbroner. The firm of which Mr. Heilbroner was President made its appearance only a few years ago and in a comparatively short time extended its properties in the city until at the beginning of this year it owned thirteen stores. On Jan. 1 Mr. Heilbroner announced that the firm had purchased the old New York clothing business of Brokaw Brothers, at Broadway and Forty-Second Street, adding that the name would not be changed.

George Rayner.

George Rayner, head of the civil engineering firm of George Rayner & Sons, died yesterday at his home, Yonkers, of old age. He was 86 years old, and soon after graduating from Thwaite's University in England, came to this country. He moved from New York to Yonkers in 1883, and thereafter took a prominent part in the life of the city.

Cadet Dies of Sleeping Sickness.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, June 26.—Harry Thomas Haynes, a first class man in the Corps of Cadets, died here early today of "sleeping sickness" after a short illness. He was in his twenty-first year. His home was in Omaha, Neb., to which place his body has been sent. A deputation of first class men accompanied it.

Funeral of Mgr. Evers Today.

The funeral of Mgr. Luke J. Evers, chaplain of the Tombs, who died suddenly last Monday afternoon, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, City Hall Place and Duane Street, where for twenty-five years he had been pastor. It is expected that Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mayor John F. Hylan will be present. Cardinal Hayes, a friend of Mgr. Evers, will offer the solemn requiem mass. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Brooklyn Man Dies in Auto Wreck.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 26.—Joseph Belch of Brooklyn was killed when an automobile driven by his daughter overturned four miles west of here on the Mohawk Turnpike today. Mr. Belch's neck was broken, but other members of the family and a maid who were in the car escaped with slight injuries. The party was motoring to Syracuse.

Obituary Notes.

JOSEPH K. WADDINGTON, President of the Salem County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, died at Salem, N. J., yesterday in his seventy-first year.

Mrs. ROSALIE BERLINER, who died suddenly Wednesday evening at her home, 601 West 112th Street, in her ninety-third year, was the oldest member of Temple Beth-El, of which her late husband, Marcus Berliner, had been President for seven years.

BERNHARD SCHWARTING, Civil War naval veteran and retired grocer, died Wednesday evening at his home, 9,511 130th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I., in his eighty-second year.

Born.

LEVENTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leventhal (nee Helen Cohn) of 839 Riverside Drive announce the birth of a daughter on June 26, at the Polyclinic Hospital.

Married.

DONNE—MURRAY—On June 21, at St. George's Church, Paris, Barbara, daughter of J. Archibald Murray, to Lord Donne of Kinfauns Castle, Perthshire, Scotland.

SACKETT—BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. C. Baker of East Orange, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter Ceres to Mr. Ray Palmer Sackett, at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J., Thursday, June 26.

Died.

ACKERMAN—At Beacon, N. Y., June 25, 1924, Mary A., widow of the Rev. Jesse Ackerman, D. D., of the New York Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Services will be held at her late home, 10 Mackin Av., Beacon, N. Y., on Friday, June 27, at 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time). Interment Walden, N. Y.

ADELMANN—At Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, June 24, Andrew J., beloved husband of Adele Greenwald Adelmann, in his 49th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 734 Kensington Av., Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, June 28, at 3 P. M. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield, N. J. Train will meet the arrival of trains, Central Railroad, 12:45, and the 1:15 from New York, Daylight Saving Time.

ADLER—On Wednesday, June 25, William Wilkes Adler, beloved husband of Georgiana S. and eldest son of William W. and Anna M. Adler. Funeral services at St. James's Episcopal Church, 190th St. and Jerome Av., on Saturday, June 28, at 10 A. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery at the convenience of family.

APPLETON—On Wednesday, June 25, 1924, at the Flushing Hospital, Charlotte L., wife of Edward Dale Appleton and daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth M. Lambert, of New York. Funeral services at her late residence, Franklin Av., Bayside, L. I., on Friday, June 27, at 4 o'clock. It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent. Boston papers please copy.

AZGAPETIAN—On June 25, at his home, 613 West 144th St., General Mesrop Nevton Khan and devoted father of Eleanor and Jr. Hurray. Funeral services at the Armenian Evangelical Church, 54th Street, Lexington Av., Friday morning, 10 o'clock. Cremation at Fresh Pond, L. I.

BACON—Katherine Sedgewick, widow of Clarence Arnott Bacon, on June 24, in her 66th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 271 Washington Terrace, Middletown, Conn., on Friday, June 27, at 2:30 P. M.

BALLANTYNE—On Wednesday, June 25, 1924, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Snyder, 50 Princeton Road, Elizabeth, N. J., David F., husband of the late Kate Creighton Ballantyne. Masonic services will be held at August Eickelberg's Parlors, 934 8th Av., between 55th and 56th Sts., New York City, on Friday, June 27, at 8 o'clock.

BARRY—On Tuesday, June 24, 1924, Janet Barry, daughter of the late John and Isabella P. Barry. Funeral services at her late home, 691 Putnam Av., Brooklyn, on Friday, June 27, at 3 P. M.

BAUER—On June 24, 1924, Annie E. (nee Krein), beloved mother of John A. Bauer. Funeral from her late residence, 494 3d Av., on Friday, June 27, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, East 28th St., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary.

BERLINER—On June 25, 1924, at her home, 601 West 112th St., passed away suddenly, in her 93d year, Rosalie Berliner, widow of the late Marcus Berliner and devoted and beloved mother of Selma Heinz, Professor Emil Berliner and Samuel Berliner. Funeral at convenience of the family.

BOEDICKER — Daisy. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Friday, 10 A. M.

BROWN — Entered into rest at Elizabeth, N. J., on June 24, 1924, Mary Frances Brown, daughter of the late John and Hester Brown. Funeral service on Friday, June 27, at 2:30 P. M., from the home of her niece, Mrs. Thomas A. Conway, 161 Springfield Road, Elizabeth, N. J.

BUCHWALD—Minna, widow of Isidor Buchwald and beloved mother of Mrs. Marvin Nathan, Mrs. Emanuel Mayer and Charles Services at Meyer's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., Sunday, June 29, at 10 A. M. Philadelphia papers please copy.

BUERMEYER — On Wednesday, June 25, 1924, Ernest F. Buermeyer, in his 78th year, beloved husband of Anna Buermeyer (nee Wittkotter) and dear father of Flora Buermeyer. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 91 East End Ave., New York City, on Friday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock. Interment private, at Lutheran Cemetery.

CALLAHAN—At Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, June 24, 1924, Matthew, beloved husband of the late Sarah McDonnell Callahan. Funeral private from the Codey Funeral Chapel, 436 Valley St., on Friday, June 27. High requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of the Valley at 9 A. M. Interment at convenience of family.

CAMPBELL—Dorothea Vincent Campbell, suddenly, June 25, at Boonton, N. J., wife of Robert Campbell and daughter of Gibson N. Vincent. Services Saturday, 2:30 P. M., at late residence, 605 Morris Av., Boonton, N. J.

CHAPMAN—On June 26, Joseph, beloved husband of Mary A. and loving father of Deroes, Christ and Mary Chapman. Funeral from his late residence, 27 25th St., Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 28, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Jean of Arc R. C. Church, where a mass of requiem will be offered. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

COLES—Suddenly, at Upper Montclair, N. J., Thursday, June 26, 1924, William Rolston Coles, husband of Anna M

CITY MAKES REPAIRS AFTER CLOUDBURST

12,000 Telephones, Knocked Out by the Storm, Are Restored to Service.

LINEMAN LOSES HIS LIFE

Steamship Picks Up Observation Balloon Blown From Naval Air Station at Lakehurst.

New York's commuters and strap-hangers got to their work yesterday morning on time because the transit companies kept pumps and repair men working all night to clear up the damage of Wednesday evening's storm. In all the boroughs the Street Cleaning and Park Departments had all the men and all the teams at work they could provide or borrow from other city departments to clear up the accumulation of fallen trees, washed down earth and gravel and general debris.

One death was caused in the clean-up work that came as an aftermath of the storm. A lineman for the Public Service Electric Company in Newark, Henry Stenkowitch of 266 Hudson Street, Hackensack, fell from the top of a light pole when a wire he was holding came into contact with a charged wire. He died half an hour later. Four passengers of a Public Service bus operating between Newark and Passaic were injured when the vehicle struck a tree in Main Avenue, Passaic. They were treated in St. Joseph's Hospital for cuts and bruises.

The steamship Balita, Captain Peter Saanum, just before daylight off Barnegat Light picked up the naval observation balloon 6105, which had been torn from its mooring during the storm at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst. The balloon was partially inflated when the crew sighted it floating in the water.

The New York Telephone Company, when it took stock of the storm damage in the Metropolitan area, reported yesterday about 12,000 telephones had been put out of commission. Scores of repairmen and linemen were put in action. They worked all night and the company reported most of the trouble cleared by 10 o'clock yesterday morning. In New Jersey there were about 6,500 telephones rendered temporarily useless. About 250 trunk lines between central offices and for long distance were put out of working order, but rerouting arrangements prevented serious service delays.

In New Jersey, the Public Service Corporation, taking stock yesterday of damage, said the storm was one of the worst they had faced in years. For several hours a large part of the electric light and power service throughout the State was shut down. Twenty-eight poles were down at Plainfield and Rahway, the officials said, and a large tree fell across electric wires at Irvington, which was consequently without light, power and trolley service for several hours. Maplewood was likewise affected. At Lawrenceville there was no light and power service for four hours, and none at Princeton for two hours.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG, silver mesh, containing valuables, near Sun Drug Co., Flatbush Av., Brooklyn; liberal reward. Phone Miller, Flatbush 6286.

BANK BOOK on 78th St., near Riverside Drive, No. 1722, Chelsea Bank. Finder please return to bank.

BANK BOOK, No. 237895. Please return to East River Savings Bank, 205 Broadway.

FLASK, silver, initials A. A. F., taxi, between McAlpin, 535 West 113th; reward. Cathedral 7067, Apt. 51.

GLASSES—Heavy tortoise-shell rimmed, 5th Av., between 21st-16th; please return to Ezco Woolen, 18 West 21st.

HAT BOX, black leather, and brown Boston bag, Sunday night, Grand Central Station; liberal reward. Phone Caledonia 6000.

MONEY, bills, between Long Island Station, Macy's Wednesday. Phone Harlem 0824; reward.

PACKAGE, 8 inches by 4 inches, containing three trays diamond rings; liberal reward offered. Wm. Huger & Co., 44 Marshall St., Newark, N. J.

POCKETBOOK, brown leather, containing jewelry, valuables, commutation ticket and cash; lost in building 52 Broadway; reward for return of jewelry; no questions asked. Telephone Bread 5468.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, in taxi Wednesday night; name inside Miss Sagor; finder keep money, return rest. Phone Chickering 9400.

POCKET DIARY containing cards, receipts; reward. A. L. Stewart, 50 West 129th.

SPECTACLES, tortoise shell, and commutation ticket to Rockaway Beach, in black leather case, Broadway and 42d to Times Square subway station; reward. M. Stainer, National Drug Store, 50th and Madison Av.

SPECTACLES, Wednesday night, Murray Hill section; reward. Phone Murray Hill 8188.

STOCK CERTIFICATE—Lost on Monday afternoon, a certificate for 100 shares of Mother Lode Coalition stock. Please return to E. E. Cerf, 72 Trinity Place and receive reward.

WALLET, red leather, between Alamac Hotel and Cunard Line pier, containing papers and express check valuable to owner only. Liberal reward, no questions asked, if returned to desk at Alamac Hotel, 71st St., Broadway.

TEN shares capital stock Canadian Pacific Railway Co.; 4 shares registered in the name of Humbert M. Isaac, certificate No. B-151077, and 6 shares in name of Victor A. A. M. Chardon du Ranquet, certificate No. B-158131. Jacquelin & De Coppet, 47 Broad St., New York City.

$100 REWARD for return of square diamond lorgnette, black leather case containing a sum of money; lost between 50th St. and Park Av. and 2 East 46th or in taxi. Raymond C. Yard, 527 5th Av.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, double row of diamonds and sapphires; lost either at Hotel Majestic or on 72d St. or 7th Av. subway; liberal reward. M. S. Stern, Room 703, Hide and Leather Building, 100 Gold St., New York City.

BARPIN, diamond, Tuesday, going from Hotel Ansonia to Grand Central Station to Irvington and return; liberal reward. A 250 Times.

BAR PIN, platinum, 11 diamonds, broken clasp; sand or Boardwalk, front of Deauville Baths, Long Beach, Sunday; liberal reward. Phone Boulevard 1575.

BAR PIN, gold, set 18 pearls, small; heirloom; reward. Return 1,639 Broadway, Dr. A. Grimm.

BRACELET, between West 75th St. and 49th St. and the Park Casino, or in a Premier taxi, sapphire and diamond flexible bracelet, large sapphire in centre. Return Udall & Ballou, 57th St. and 5th Av. Liberal reward.

BRACELET, diamond and sapphire, June 25, evening, between 52d St., Waldorf to Hotel Chatham; liberal reward. Apply Brush & Crawford, 30 Broad St., city.

BROOCH, of crystal and diamonds, design circle, 1-inch diameter, between 36th St., Park Av. and Ritz Carlton Hotel, possibly roof garden; $100 reward. Phone Caledonia 2651.

BROOCH, diamond and platinum, oval shape; vicinity Broadway and 147th; Tuesday evening; reward. 3,544 Broadway.

DIAMOND LAVALLIERE and bar pin in pink envelope, subway Eastern Parkway to Wall, Wednesday; reward. Barclay 3096.

EARRING—Old fashioned red onyx, oblong; reward. Wyeth, 320 West 83d St.

LORGNETTE, green gold, Thursday afternoon, between 54th, 58th Sts., 6th Av.; return to 162 West 54th, Apt. 2 B, 1941 Circle; reward.

PEARLS, string, lost Wednesday evening, between 73d and 72d St. subway station or on subway, 72d to 181st; liberal reward. Bruns, 101 West 73d.

RINGS—Lost Saturday afternoon Wanamaker's ladies' room two rings, one solitaire and one three stone diamond; reward. Rhinelander 6446, between 9 and 5.

RING, diamond, platinum; women's lavatory Ritz Tennis Grounds, 96th St. and West End Av.; $100 reward. Phone Bowling Green 2915.

RING—Plain man's gold band with inset diamond, about one-quarter carat, June 12; reward. Phone Mr. Healy, Stuyvesant 8810.

STICK PIN, pearl; liberal reward. Rhodes, 60 Beaver St. Phone Bowling Green 2300.

WATCH, breast pin, gold, diamonds, subway, Grand Central or train to Port Chester, Monday; reward. Whitehall 3900, Andersen.

WATCH—Square gold Swiss; reward. Mrs. Albert Johnson, 130 East 57th. Plaza 8841.

WRIST WATCH—Lost man's silver, June 18, between Glen Cove and New York; finder liberally rewarded. V 899 Times Downtown.

WRIST WATCH, gold, lost on 59th St. between 10th and 11th Avs.; suitable reward. A 302 Times.

$400 REWARD

for return of 3 strand flexible platinum bracelet containing 1 large and 100 small diamonds and 40 sapphires; lost June 21, between Avenue N, Brooklyn and Casino Theatre, N. Y. Charlton & Co., 634 5th Av.

$500 REWARD.

for return of diamond bar pin, platinum mounting, lost June 24 on 5th Av., between 57th and 42d Sts. or in department stores, Marcus & Co., 5th Av. and 45th St.

Wearing Apparel.

NECKPIECE, 2-skin mink, Thursday morning, 61st St., 5th Av., to Lexington; $15 reward. Apt. 315, Netherland Hotel.

NECKPIECE, dark American sable, at Liberty Theatre, Thursday, matinee; liberal reward, no questions asked. Phone Cathedral 2444.

NECKPIECE, mink, 4 skins, Wednesday afternoon, Biltmore Hotel or 5th Av. 44th to 40th Sts.; liberal reward. 13 East 75th.

SCARF, two sable skins, Adelphi Theatre, 80th St. and Broadway; liberal reward. Reilly, 304 West 89th St. Schuyler 4019.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

AMERICAN BULL, white, male; $25 reward. 936 Quincy St., Brooklyn. Bushwick 2339.

DOG, West Highland terrier, white, male, answers to name of Whitey; License 705; reward. Return to 517 Madison Av.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AGAIN THAT I am not responsible for debts incurred by wife, Betty Kramer. ALAN KRAMER.

WOULD LIKE INFORMATION REGARDing whereabouts of Mr. Edward Hamilton; communicate with son, Walter Hamilton, G 702 Times.

W. M. HATTS—YOUR WIFE SERIOUSLY ill and alone. Have pity. Come home. ETTA, Wife.

TO REOPEN AN ESTATE SETTLED 28 YEARS AGO

Grandson of Herman Wellbrock Makes Charges of False Accounting.

The settlement 28 years ago of the estate of Herman Wellbrock in the Brooklyn Surrogate's Court was ordered reopened for an accounting by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday, on the appeal of a grandson of the decedent, William Peyser Jr., 70 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. Wellbrock left his property, consisting principally of a controlling interest in the O. K. Model Baking Company, to his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Van Campen, Bay Shore, L. I., and Mrs. Hermine Peyser, mother of the appellant.

Peyser contends that his mother received only $17,500 as her share, whereas by the will her legacy would be worth at least $1,000,000. He alleges that the accounting filed 28 years ago contained false statements. His mother, he says, made an affidavit, saying that in 1920 her sister had admitted that his mother had not received her legal share of the estate, and had given her $3,000 and promises of more payments by instalments to make up the difference.

Mrs. Van Campen submitted an affidavit denying all charges made by her sister and nephew, and declared that the $3,000 payment was for the purchase of a home by Mrs. Peyser.

The higher court ordered a jury trial to determine whether a fraud had been committe dand said the Surrogate's ruling in denying an accounting was reversed on the law and the facts.

LUNCHEON TO LORD KENYON

Head of the University of Wales Guest of Rockefeller Foundation.

The Rockefeller Foundation will give a luncheon today at the Yale Club in honor of Lord Kenyon, Pro-Chancellor of the University of Wales, who has come to this country for the centennial celebration of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Lord Kenyon is the grandson of the Lord Kenyon after whom the college was named.

The guest of honor is the active head of the University of Wales, the Prince of Wales being Chancellor. The Rockefeller Foundation recently agreed to cooperate in the improvement of teaching facilities in the Welsh National Medical School, which is part of one of the four constituent colleges of the University of Wales.

Among the guests at the luncheon, at which President George E. Vincent of the Foundation will preside, will be Colonel Kenyon-Slaney, who accompanies Lord Kenyon; Lewis E. Bernays, British Consul; President John Grier Hibben, Princeton University; Dr. John H. Finley, Frederick P. Keppel, President of the Carnegie Corporation; Chancellor Elmer E. Brown, New York University; Dean Roswell P. Angier, Yale University; President Frank Aydelotte, Swarthmore College; Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia College, Columbia University; Dr. Karl Petren, University of Lund, Sweden; J. Van Vechten Olcott, Dr. Rufus Cole, Director of the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Earl D. Babst and Dr. John C. Bramwell, fellow of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain.

DETROIT CHECKS SMALLPOX.

Health Official Says 750,000 Vaccinations Mean Five Years' Safety.

DETROIT, June 26.—Detroit is probably safer from smallpox than other cities of the country, Dr. C. E. Buck of the Board of Health, declared today in discussing alarming reports of the disease here. Dr. Buck was in charge of the city health forces in the recent crusade against smallpox, which for a time threatened to reach epidemic proportions, but which today, he said, is virtually wiped away.

During the campaign Dr. Buck said that more than 750,000 persons were vaccinated, and this he said, assures the city against danger from the disease for at least five years.

Describing the present status of the disease here, Dr. Buck said there have been only six new cases reported in the last six days, and only two deaths from smallpox during that period, these being from old cases.

$25,000 HOT CROSS BUN SUIT

Nail in One Caused Loss of Her Front Tooth, Says Woman.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 26.—Suit for $25,000 damages was filed in the Supreme Court here today by Miss Mary Carey of New Rochelle, against the manufacturer and seller of Hot Cross Buns, which she says caused her to lose all her front teeth and injure her jaw and gums, permanently affect her facial appearance.

She says the bun, which she ate last Good Friday, contained a wire nail. She named as defendants the United Bakeries Corporation and Jacob Grinspoon, who has a delicatessen store at New Rochelle, but Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser today dismissed the complaint in so far as it applies to the corporation which Ms. Carey said baked the bun.

Mother and Child Killed by Gas.

Mrs. Carrie Dummesson, 31 years of age, and her 2-year-old son Eugene were asphyxiated by gas in their home, 676 Sixtieth Street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The woman was dead when neighbors broke into the rooms, but the child, who was clasped in her arms, was breathing. He died in the Norwegian Hospital. The police say the gas jets in the kitchen were turned on and the windows closed. They also say the woman was under mental observation at the Kings County Hospital a month ago.

Come in and See This Six

Everyone feels the personal charm of the good-looking, dependable Peerless Six. It is a masterpiece in design and comfort.

And there's a wealth of accomplishment in its sturdy motor that wins the enthusiasm of both men and women. Always, you sense a tremendous reserve simply waiting for the touch of your foot on the accelerator.

Once you see and drive this Peerless, you'll be amazed at its modest price. You, too, will want to own it.

4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires

Peerless Motor Co., Broadway, at 62nd St., New York City. Lewis-Abbot Motors, Inc., 1505 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

S. H. GROSSMAN, 9-15 Sixth St., Harrison, N. J.

The Matchless Peerless Eight and the New Peerless Six

PEERLESS 6

2 PIECE SUIT—HOT WEATHER FABRICS
A NEW ENGLISH MODEL—MADE FOR YOU
$22.50 $25.00
CREAM FLANNELS—PLAIN AND STRIPED



"Are You There?"

"I just put on suit purchased 8 days ago. It fits fine, and I am highly pleased with style and general appearance.

"You can now go ahead with two other orders, and have clothes ready in 8 days, same as you did on last order.

"Please forward, home address, parcel post

"Thanks for prompt service."

Why hesitate when you are sure of getting value and the kind of clothes that satisfy? We solicit your esteemed patronage

Suit or Topcoat $30 Royal Special

A REMINDER: A FINE TWILL BLUE SERGE. EXTRAORDINARY QUALITY. PRICED $30—MADE FOR YOU, AND NO ONE ELSE—CHOICE OF CUT DESIGNED FOR JUNE AND JULY—*THE LAST WORD*



ORDER DIRECT AT OUR WHOLESALE BRANCH STORES
206 BROADWAY, near Fulton St.—Ground Floor
600 FIFTH AVENUE, cor. 42nd St.—Second Floor
★1220 BROADWAY, near 33rd St.—Ground Floor
★1456 BROADWAY, near 42nd St.—Ground Floor
★ OPEN EVENINGS

For all great music you need the Victrola

In approximately 200 performances of the Metropolitan Opera's past season, Victor Red Seal artists sang the leading roles in nearly 400 appearances. During the concert season of 1923-24, Victor artists and organizations entertained upon 2500 outstanding occasions in every state of the Union,—yet, within the four walls of your own home, Victrola and Victor Records, 9000 of them, bring the enjoyment of these distinguished artists and all great music of every kind just when you want it. Twenty-one Victrola styles from $25 up.



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Victrola No. 215 150
Mahogany, oak or walnut

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks.

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New Victor Records

Red Seal Records

		DOUBLE-FACED Number	List Price
Music of the Spheres—Molto Lento ("Spharenmusik") (Rubinstein) / Quartet No. 3 in E Flat Minor—Scherzo (Tschaikowsky)	Flonzaley Quartet	1012	$1.50

The thought that in the movements of the universe there was something akin to the harmony of music, inspired Rubinstein to write the quartet from which this slow movement is taken. The second number is the unique Tschaikowsky scherzo. Both selections are superbly played and recorded, making a record of wonderful beauty.

Maria, Mari! (Edoardo di Capua) *Neapolitan* / Carmè (G. B. De Curtis) *In Italian*	Rosa Ponselle / Rosa Ponselle	1013	1.50

You may know these songs, among the most impressive of the hundreds which have sprung up in and about Naples. But you should hear them sung by this glorious young soprano! Into these records she has poured such floods of tone and such a warmth of emotion as you may not hear again for many a day.

Light Vocal Selections

June Brought the Roses / Waiting for the Dawn and You	Marcia Freer / Lewis James	19347	.75

Popular songs of emotional type. Marcia Freer has made no lovelier record than this, with its dream-laden harmonies. James' song is a fine companion—sung with great power and with sympathetic earnestness. If you like songs of sentiment, these records will particularly appeal to you.

Recitations

Out Fishin' *and* The Junk Box / Bread and Gravy *and* Pretending Not to See	Edgar Guest / Edgar Guest	45419	1.00

Edgar Guest has attained to a reputation beyond that ever enjoyed by any "serious" American poet. Here are two new and very characteristic records of his, devoted to the theorem that the world is a pleasant place to live in. You will want to hear him on this record.

Dance Records

Pale Moon—Fox Trot / Fox Trot Classique—Fox Trot (Introducing "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water"—"To a Wild Rose")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra / Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra	19345	.75

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra have a magnificent number based on a song from American-Indian themes. The melodies are half-barbaric, but you will dance it down to the last note. The "Fox Trot Classique" uses songs of Cadman and McDowell; it has one or two of those passes in the melody which interest good dancers. Everybody dances well to such records as these!

Big Boy!—Fox Trot / Savannah—Fox Trot	Ted Weems and His Orchestra / Ted Weems and His Orchestra	19344	.75

If you want a lively fox trot, here it is. "Big Boy" is a clearly accented, spirited number which Weems presents in vigorous manner. "Savannah" is in almost similar style, but a trifle more smooth. Excellent records that show why Victor dance music enjoys such popularity.

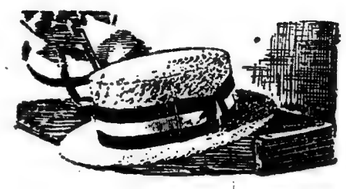
Wa-Wa-Waddle Walk—Fox Trot / Nobody's Sweetheart—Fox Trot	Waring's Pennsylvanians / Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra	19346	.75

The first number is a funny one, with odd yet always musical effects. The second number has unusual rhythms, and fine muted brass and piano passages. Victor recording presents them both in a way that brings the utmost pleasure to dance-lovers.

TRADE MARK
TRADE MARK "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.



DOBBS HATS

Throw your hat in the air in enthusiasm or into the ring in defiance, but first be sure it's a Dobbs for then you'll still have a hat

Dobbs 244 and 620 FIFTH AVENUE 5 WEST FIFTIETH STREET NEW YORK

WET CELLARS MADE DRY *from the Inside!*

MAKE and keep your cellar dry by coating the brick and concrete walls and filling the cracks with

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Requires about 25 lbs. of Smooth-On No. 7 for each 100 sq. ft. of surface. Prompt shipment; transportation free within 100 miles of New York.

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...,000,000 COACH ...GER COMPLETED

...Avenue and Chicago Con... Combine Their Inter... at Conference Here.

...FORM HOLDING COMPANY

...ough Rapid Transit Co. ...k Up Its Control of Coach Line.

...MADE BY JOHN HERTZ

...Transportation in New York ... Is Promised by Former Newspaper Copy Boy.

...Hertz, who began as a copy boy ...Chicago newspaper office at the ... of 15, yesterday at the age of 45 ...ough a twenty-five-million-dollar ...r of the Fifth Avenue Coach Com... and the Chicago Motor Coach ...ny. The plans for the merger ...e completed at a conference in the ...ker office of J. & W. Seligman & ...o. of Wall Street.

...s a result of the deal the Inter... Rapid Transit Company, which ...ntrolled 51 per cent. of the voting ...k of the Fifth Avenue Coach Com..., agreed to step out, and arrange... were made for the organization ...the Omnibus Company of America as ...olding company for the interests in... These are the Fifth Avenue ...ch Company, the New York Trans...tation Company and the Chicago ...ch Company.

...The conference was attended by ...n E. Sabin, Chairman of the ...d of Directors of the Guaranty ...t Company; Grayson M.-P. Mur..., Frederick Strauss, John A. Ritchie, ...President of the Fifth Ave... Coach Company, and Mr. Hertz, ...n Chairman of the Board of the ...ago Motor Coach Company. It con... an offer by the Chicago inter... to the stockholders of the Fifth ...ue Bus Securities Company and ...New York Transportation Company ...a merger by means of an exchange ...tificates or an alternate cash pur...

...the working out of the agreement ...s arranged that the Interborough ...d Transit Company should with... That company some time ago de... 51 per cent. of the voting stock ...the Fifth Avenue Coach Company ...this stock was resold to the public. ...Interborough, however, retained its ...ng control. It is this control that is ...given up.

New Stock to Be Listed.

...& W. Seligman & Co. and Grayson ...P. Murphy & Co. are acting as man... for the syndicate that is being ...ed to underwrite the offer to the ...York security holders. Mr. Hertz ...ated that further details would be ...ublic within a few days and ...d the stock of the new company ...ld be listed in Chicago in a few ...s and later on the New York Stock ...ge.

...On the face of things the mat... appears to be in the hands of na...ally known banking houses, actually ...s a one-man transaction, and the ...n is Hertz, the former newspaper ...y boy. For Hertz conceived the plan ...put it through.

...Hertz left the newspaper business to ...automobiles. He gave that up to ...the transportation game. He bought ...taxicabs and borrowed seven more. ...That was the beginning of the Yel...Taxicab Company in Chicago, which ...to such enormous proportions that ...became wealthy in a few months. ...decided to reach out. He absorbed ...Chicago motor buses, and now he ...of them operating over 110 miles ...streets. He reached out and took ...from the Fifth Avenue Coach ...pany eighteen months ago. Now he ...reached out and taken the coach ...ess itself.

...'My plan,' he said yesterday after... in his suite at the Waldorf, after ...had returned from the 'conference,' ...has been to give responsible ...chanical transportation. That is ...under the Yellow Taxicab com... The success it is in Chicago. We ...ted out at 20 cents a mile. No one ...had to do that. No one else dared ...to it for a couple of years. Now ...rates in Chicago are 15 per ...lower than they are in New York. ...I got into the motor bus game ...matters were in bad shape. ...were antiquated. We established ...responsible service. We did not ...expand. We used the same ...that had been used. I said we ...have to expand until the people asked ...and they did ask it and now ...are running over 110 ...buses running over 315 buses ...streets as compared to 315 buses ...ty-nine miles of streets in New ...

...w New York What It Wants.

...believe New York wants respon... and economical transportation and ...are going to give it. The trouble ...has been one of absentee land... The Interborough owned the ...but hired men ran it. I be... that the owners should operate ...utilities.

...Much of the bus equipment here is ...We are going to replace that ...ment as fast as we can. We are ...going to let it wear out; we are ...to scrap it. In Chicago we have ...the tide past as quietly as an ...automobile and they are as ...able as any automobile. That ...the type of coach we are going to ...to New York.

...We are not going to expand right ...but are going to follow the plan ...laid down in Chicago. We are ...going to wait until the public asks us ...to expand. And we will give them ...service that they will ask us ...to expand.

...know something about the trans...tation business, I think. I have been ...it ever since. Every one of the officers ...the company, with the exception of ...ditors and the bookkeepers, has ...been a chauffeur. We take in no out... A man must come in and work ...up on the merit system. And ...employees become stockholders ...ates on an easy payment plan.

...view the problem as a three-cor... affair. There are the investors, ...employes and the public. The In... must have a fair return, the ...must have a good living wage ...the public must be given responsible ...economical transportation. The ...here is 10 cents. I don't know that ...will be any change in that, but ...know that there will be very much ...change in what they get for their ...

...'Public Be Damned' policy Is ...ver. I know that we must have ...d will of the public. My efforts ...be directed to winning that good-... and if I do, as I will, when the ...wants us to expand we will be

Russell Gives Up Long Fight For Divorce, Costing £30,000

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 26.—The famous Russell case, which began with the successful suit for divorce by the Hon. John Hugo Russell, eldest son of Lord Ampthill, and was continued by appeals to two other courts, finally reaching the House of Lords, which decided in favor of Mrs. Russell, came to an end today by the husband withdrawing all further proceedings.

Counsel for Russell pointed out that the case had cost his client more than £30,000, and that as he was unable to bear this expense he was compelled to abandon all proceedings.

The divorce was automatically rescinded when the House of Lords decided Mrs. Russell's plea declaring her infant son to be legitimate.

FRANKEL APPOINTED LONG BEACH MAYOR

Named by Councilmen to Act in Place of Convicted W. H. Reynolds.

L. M. RAISIG GOES ON TRIAL

Former Justice of the Peace at Hempstead Is Accused of Stealing Speeders' Fines.

Special to The New York Times.

LONG BEACH, L. I., June 26.—Four City Councilmen met in the City Hall here tonight and appointed one of their number, Councilman Frank Frankel, Acting Mayor of Long Beach. William H. Reynolds, Mayor of the city, with City Treasurer Frank Gracy and City Engineer George S. Vanderwerken are awaiting sentence after having been convicted of falsifying the city records.

The Councilmen have been endeavoring for a week to find a clause in the City Charter giving them the authority to select a temporary head while Mayor Reynolds's case is being disposed of. The Councilmen decided yesterday that Section 89 gave them this power and a hurried meeting was called. It was attended by Councilmen Frank Frankel, Frederick Merkert, Wilfred M. Thompson and Arthur Smith. Frankel was appointed Acting Mayor unanimously.

The Councilmen would not say whether Mr. Frankel would fill the position until Mayor Reynolds's case is finally disposed of or whether another Mayor would be selected at the regular business meeting of the council next Tuesday. If Mayor Reynolds is sentenced he will automatically pass out of office.

Mr. Frankel is a New York business man who makes his home in Long Beach.

Justice of Peace on Trial.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 26.—Lewis M. Raisig of Cedarhurst, former Justice of the Peace of the Town of Hempstead, went on trial today before Justice James C. Cropsey and a jury. He is the fourth to be tried of those indicted by the extraordinary Grand Jury investigating charges of official corruption in Nassau County.

Raisig is charged with the theft of $580 collected as fines from speeding motorists and other violators of the highway laws between June 1 and Dec. 1, 1923.

The jury was completed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. It consists of William M. Tompkins, East Williston, foreman; J. Edward Meyer, Great Neck; Lewis Gregory, Great Neck; Theodore Fishel, Floral Park; Benjamin Smith, East Rockaway; Joseph M. Jarvis, Central Park; Ambrose G. Whaley, Oyster Bay; Thomas A. Baldwin, Oyster Bay; Leon Levy, Floral Park; Harold C. Vaughan, Garden City; Charles E. Moyses, Oyster Bay, and Benjamin G. Cutts, Freeport.

Algernon I. Nova, counsel for Raisig, asked talesmen whether they would be influenced against the defendant by a feeling in the county that "everything was all wrong." They replied in the negative.

Says He Paid When Under Fire.

Timothy M. Pfeiffer, Deputy Attorney General, in opening for the State said that the prosecution would try to prove that three days before the indictment was returned Raisig borrowed $1,000 from a friend and paid the State Treasurer a deficiency of $580 in his accounts.

Mr. Pfeiffer called as his principal witness, Mrs. Helen Tolman, former secretary to Raisig. Mrs. Tolman testified that on May 22 last Raisig gave her a $1,000 bill, and that after depositing $875 in the bank she sent a check for $969 the same day to the State Treasurer. She said that the check covered fines collected between Oct. 15 and Nov. 30, 1923. The prosecution contends that $580 of this money should have been paid a long time before.

Michael T. McNamara, former editor of The Rockaway Times, of Far Rockaway, admitted that he had loaned Raisig $1,000 on May 22 without knowing the purpose of the loan. He said he had loaned Raisig $2,600 since Jan. 1 last. Whenever he had loaned money to Raisig in the past, he said, he always had got it back.

Officials from Cedarhurst, Garden City, Lawrence and Freeport testified that Raisig had made belated payments several times of fines collected on behalf of those villages.

The trial will continue tomorrow and is expected to go to the jury tomorrow night. Raisig was locked up in the county jail over night, and the jury was sent to the Garden City Hotel.

The trial of Corporation Counsel Charles C. Clark of Long Beach, which had been set for today, ahead of the Raisig case, was postponed until next Monday.

ADVERTISING MEN DINE.

Hold Farewell Dinner and Discuss Next Week's Trip to London.

New Yorkers who sail for England next week among delegations of 2,000 members of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America held a farewell dinner last night at the Advertising Club, 23 Park Avenue. They will attend the advertising convention to be held in London the week of July 13. The Americans will leave on the Republic, sailing Wednesday, and the Lancastria, sailing Thursday.

Fred B. Smith, who is to deliver the keynote speech in London, said last night that his message to the English colleagues could be summed up in one word, "cooperation." Herman Halstead presided. Sir Harry Armstrong, E. T. Meredith and Hector Fuller spoke.

Huge Shipment of Strawberries.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., June 26.—Fifty-five thousand cases of strawberries, said to be the largest single shipment ever to leave Benton Harbor, were placed aboard a steamer last night bound for Chicago. Prices ranged from $1.40 to $3.50 a case.

CLERGYMAN HELD AS SMITH LIBELER

Police Say Editor of American Standard Is an Active Klansman.

WATCHED HIM FOR 3 YEARS

Capt. Gegan Declares Fowler Responsible for Recent Disturbances in Bayonne.

The Rev. Charles Lewis Fowler of 23 West Eighty-third Street, a Baptist clergyman, editor of The American Standard Magazine and said by the police to be a member of the Ku Kluk Klan, together with his son, Louis Hunter Fowler, 19 years old, a college student at Greenville, S. C., were held in $1,000 bail each for Special Sessions by Magistrate Sweetser in the Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of criminally libeling Governor Smith.

Lester Douglas Wise, a salesman of 3 West Eighty-seventh Street, who was arrested with them at the office of the magazine at 1,204 Broadway, June 24, was discharged. He merely happened to be visiting Mr. Fowler at the time the police arrived.

At the opening of the proceedings Attorney Walter Fairchild said he would concede that the elder Fowler was editor of the magazine and President of the corporation publishing it. The son, he said, was at home from college on a vacation and had no connection with the publication.

Jacob Alschuler of 333 East Sixty-ninth Street, the complainant, testified that a boy had sold him a copy of the American Standard outside Madison Square Garden on the day of the arrest. He bought one for 10 cents, he said, and saw that it contained "libelous attacks" on Governor Smith, the Jews and the Catholic Church. He said the boy told him where he obtained the magazine and that he went to the address on Broadway and saw young Fowler giving copies out to boys.

Veteran Tells Story.

Alschuler, who is an ex-service man, said he asked who was "responsible for this contemptible sheet" and that young Fowler said he didn't know and that he had been hired to "give them out." Presently, the witness said, the elder Fowler and Wise came in with bundles of the magazines under their arms. Fowler admitted he was the publisher, Alschuler said, so he caused the arrest of the three who were arraigned before Magistrate Simpson in the Night Court and held for a hearing yesterday.

"You are a Jew, are you not?" Mr. Fairchild asked the witness.

Alschuler said that he was, but that was not the reason he had entered a complaint.

"It was because the magazine incited race hatred," he said.

The article complained of was read in court. It said, in effect, that Governor Smith was not a fit person to be President because he was a member of the Knights of Columbus, which was "dictated to by the Church of Rome."

After Alschuler had finished, Mr. Fairchild asked that the complaints be dismissed on the ground that a case had not been made out.

"I consider that one has been made out," said Magistrate Sweetser. "The article takes a man and holds him up to ridicule. I am not a judicial bigot nor am I editor of the Standard."

At this point Mr. Fairchild asked that it be noted on the record that Governor Smith was not present in court. Wise, on being called to the stand, said he had no connection with the magazine, but that he read it every two weeks. Young Fowler admitted that he had charge of the street sales during the Democratic National Convention.

The elder Fowler testified that he did not see the article complained of until after it had been published. He said that he did not know who brought it to his office or who wrote it, and that he did not know Governor Smith. He said his magazine contained no "personal attacks or slurs," as far as he knew, and that it had been established for the discussion of issues of the day, including educational and immigration questions.

Says He Didn't See Article.

"I intended no harm to any one—Al Smith or any one else," he said.

"You are the editor, and is it not your duty to read all articles which are published?" asked Assistant District Attorney Jorn Flood, who appeared for the prosecution.

"Yes, but I was very busy at the time the article was brought in."

Another move for dismissal of the charges was then overruled by the Court.

"It was a malicious distribution of this article and a crime has been committed," said Magistrate Sweetser.

The Court asked if Dr. Fowler had a record and Mr. Flood called Acting Captain James J. Gegan of the Bomb Squad. Magistrate Sweetser said he would listen to Captain Gegan on the question of determining the amount of bail.

"This man," said Captain Gegan, "is a member of the Ku Klux Klan who writes, publishes and distributes literature of this sort for commercial purposes. He was a member of the Simmons faction of the Klan before the trouble in Georgia, when Dr. Evans broke away. He now works for Evans and reports to him personally.

"My office has had him under observation for three years. He has been active in New Jersey lately and is responsible for several disturbances there, including those at Bayonne."

Mr. Fairchild recalled Dr. Fowler to the witness stand and asked him if he were a member of the Klan, but immediately withdrew the question.

MAYOR NAMES HULBERT.

To Be Chairman of the Rice Playfield Commission.

Mayor Hylan yesterday appointed Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, Chairman of the Rice Playfield Commission and Mrs. Isaac L. Rice and her son, Isaac L. Rice Jr. of the Rice Memorial Foundation as members of the commission.

The other members of the commission to complete the total personnel of ten will be appointed upon the receipt of designations from the Public Schools' Athletic League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Parks and Playgrounds Association, Board of Education and Amateur Athletic Union.

"The Rice family urged the appointment of President Hulbert as Chairman of the Rice Playfield Commission," said Mayor Hylan, "because of the active interest he has taken in the development of the city's park and playground program and because of the advantage to be gained by his acting as liaison officer between the commission and the City Administration in all future relationships."

AUTO INDUSTRY DULL.

Operations Are Likely to Be Increased Late Next Month.

The automobile industry has entered the period of midsummer dullness, and, according to Automotive Industries, there is little possibility of an increase in ratios of operation before the middle of next month. New models to be brought out by the manufacturers are now the centre of interest.

In summing up conditions, Automotive Industries says:

"Automobile dealers are concentrating their efforts on moving stocks and not increasing them, and report that with the improvement in the weather there has been a fairly strong forward movement in sales."

American Athletes Race to the Rescue When Twenty Fires Sweep French Village

ROCQUENCOURT, France, June 26 (Associated Press).—The American athletes, here to start intensive training for the Olympic battles, had no more than settled into a heavy sleep last night after their voyage across the Atlantic than they were called upon to act as life-savers in a general fire which broke out in the village of Rocquencourt, near the chateau where they are quartered.

Twenty houses caught fire almost simultaneously, owing to a short circuit in electric wires. The jangling of fire bells and blowing of whistles awakened the Olympic contenders. Dr. Bridges, assisted by Dr. Karl Anderson, the latter a star hurdler, quickly organized a rescue party and hastened to the rescue of the villagers.

The race to the fire gave the athletes their first real sprint since they landed in Europe. They arrived in the village in record time and found frantic women and men rushing about aimlessly. One villager was electrocuted when he attempted to cut a live wire which had fallen across the street. One woman was severely burned.

William B. Richardson of Leland Stanford University ran the fastest 800 meters he ever ran in his life—so he says—to get to the power house with the mayor's assistant and order the power cut off. Meanwhile M. Bonnefoy-Sibour, Prefect of the Department of Seine-et-Oise, had arrived on the scene from Versailles and the athletes had succeeded in soothing the panicky people.

The Prefect of Police personally thanked Dr. Bridges and Dr. Anderson, as well as Miss Matthews, a New York nurse with the Olympic team, who attended the injured woman. This morning, at the breakfast table, the athletes took up a collection for the widow of the villager. It netted about $200.

SHAW PROPOSED TO FOLLIES GIRL

Broker Sued by Madeline Dever for Breach of Promise Admits Marriage Offer.

SAYS HE PAID HOTEL BILL

Tells of a Dispute With His Wife Over Expenditure of $2,500 on Plaintiff.

Philip M. Shaw, head of the brokerage house of Philip M. Shaw & Co., told the story yesterday of his friendship with Miss Madeline Dever, understudy of Marilynn Miller in the Ziegfeld "Follies" of 1918, who is asking $100,000 damages from him in a breach of promise suit before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich and a jury.

Miss Dever and her mother, Mr. Shaw testified, came to New York for the Christmas holidays of 1919 and he engaged a suite for them in the Hotel Woodward, where they remained for nine months. The broker said that he paid about $2,500 for their hotel bill during that period. More expense followed, he said, when his wife learned of the presence of the actress and her mother at the Woodward and threatened to have them expelled from the hotel.

Tells of Dispute with His Wife.

"We had a very warm discussion," said the broker. "At the start Mrs. Shaw talked slightingly of Miss Dever. I insisted that she must speak of her respectfully. I made it plain that I would not listen to remarks reflecting on Miss Dever's character. To avoid publicity, however, I doubted Mrs. Shaw's separation allowance, bought her an automobile, hired a chauffeur, and when I took my usual Fall trip to New Hampshire we went together."

"You found yourself in a jam," suggested Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for Mr. Shaw.

"Most decidedly," answered the witness. "We went to Bretton Woods together, and I endeavored to quiet her and prevent a divorce suit with Miss Dever unjustly mentioned therein. Afterward there was a trip to Florida with some guests, during which the auto rear compartment that I presented a practical rebuilding. Later Mrs. Shaw told me that having known me for fifteen or twenty years, she believed that what I said about Miss Dever's character was true.

"I really did propose to Miss Dever," continued the broker in his testimony. "I really did promise to marry her. There is no doubt about that. But I proposed conditionally, and about three months after our engagement we agreed to postpone the wedding."

When he proposed to the actress, telling her he was married, Mr. Shaw said, she was willing to wait. "She was 16 years old at the time, he said, and Miss Dever was 20.

Former Actress Weeps.

As the broker told of dancing at the Hotel Knickerbocker with the actress the night he asked her to marry him, tears came to Miss Dever's eyes. She sat directly in front of Mr. Shaw, while her counsel, Morse S. Hirsch, was cross-examining him. She wore a black velvet dress and a small black hat.

Mr. Shaw explained in answer to questions of Mr. Hirsch that he had not told Miss Dever's relatives that he was married because Miss Dever had cautioned him not to do so. Asked if Miss Dever or her mother had taken the initiative in matters connected with their friendship, Mr. Shaw said "Madeline is very clever, but not as positive a character as her mother."

Evidence introduced by Miss Dever's counsel included a telegram from the broker to the actress, sent while he was in Savannah, Ga., It follows:

"Boy, will pray that sweetheart is all right and well. He feels very lonely. Darling, you are all the world to him. May God care for you. PHIL."

The trial will continue today.

YOUNG HEADS HOMEOPATHS

Institute Installs Seattle Physician at Cleveland Convention.

CLEVELAND, June 26.—Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, Chicago, was elected President of the American Institute of Homeopathy at the eightieth annual convention today. Harlan G. Wells, Philadelphia, and Gertrude K. Meck, Cleveland, were chosen Vice Presidents; C. A. Harkness, Chicago, Secretary, and Carl D. Fisher, Denver; Dr. Frank A. Swartwout, Washington, and Dr. Lester E. Siemon, Cleveland, retiring President, trustees. They take office next year.

Dr. E. Weldon Young, Seattle, President, and other officers elected last year, were installed today.

Mrs. Claude Burrett, Rochester, N. Y., was elected President of the Women's National Homeopathic League; Mrs. A. W. Hobart, Chicago, Secretary, and Mrs. F. R. Stansbury, Cincinnati, Treasurer.

Louise Loraine's Husband Divorced.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Alleging that Louise Loraine, motion picture actress, had deserted him and is in Santiago, Chile, acting before the camera with Art Accord, Joseph Bray, San Francisco business man, got a divorce yesterday.

GRAND JURY TO GET TINNEY CASE TODAY

Miss Wilson Repeats to Prosecutor Her Story of Alleged Assault by Comedian.

SHE TELLS OF HAIR PULLING

Miss McDonald of the Follies Fails to Appear, Although Expected as a Witness.

Miss Imogene Wilson, chorus girl, will tell the Grand Jury today the story of the alleged assault upon her by Frank Tinney, the blackface comedian. The young woman, in response to a subpoenae, went to the office of District Attorney Banton yesterday and repeated her story to Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings, chief of the indictment bureau, who desired to review the evidence before presenting it to the Grand Jury.

Miss Wilson was accompanied to the District Attorney's Office by Harry G. Herman, her attorney. As she was entering the room she met Carrie Sneed, her maid, who was also a witness against Tinney in the Magistrate's Court. The alleged assault was on May 27 in Miss Wilson's apartment at 157 West 72nd Street. The maid, who said she was present the whole time, when asked in court why she had not interfered, caused a laugh by replying: "I did not interfere. I had seen them fighting before."

Miss Wilson was asked by a reporter: "Do you still love Frank Tinney?"

She placed her elbows on Mr. Hastings's desk, and leaning forward, said: "I have nothing to say—not a word." She then said that she wanted her case against Tinney tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

"I am not in the habit of lying or of telling two different stories," she replied when asked whether her story before the Grand Jury would be the same she told before Magistrate Levine.

Her story of the alleged assault, as told to Mr. Hastings, began at the point when Frank Tinney, wearing her blue silk kimono, ordered the reporter from the apartment. It included a fight in the kitchen and living room, during which, she said, the comedian pulled her hair, threw an ash receiver at her, and severely beat her while she was lying on her face on the floor.

As a finale, she testified, Tinney ordered her out to buy some cigarettes, and she, putting on the comedian's clothes, went to the office of The Daily News and there told her story.

Another visitor expected at Mr. Hastings's office yesterday was Miss Mary McDonald, of the Follies, who was supposed to have information bearing upon the case against Tinney. Miss McDonald, however, did not appear.

PARTISANS SEEK PEACE IN RHODE ISLAND

Confer on Return of Fugitive Republican Senators—Governor Assails Sheriff.

RUTLAND, Mass., June 26.—The possibility of an arrangement under which the twenty-one Republican Senators now sojourning here might return to their legislative duties was suggested tonight when Senator Arthur A. Sherman of Portsmouth, R. I., Republican floor leader and strategist of the fugitive group, announced that 'conferences to that end were in progress between the Republican and Democratic State Committees.'

Senator Sherman and others of the group asserted they would not make any terms with Governor Flynn or Lieutenant Governor Toupin, but would demand guarantees from the Democratic State Committee that their personal safety be assured; that the Democratic filibuster in the Senate cease, and that the Republican majority in the Senate be allowed to proceed with the regular calendar of business.

William C. Pelkey, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, sent word that he would arrive here tomorrow to present the result of the committees' conferences.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 26.—A battle of words between Governor Flynn and High Sheriff Andrews and another half-minute session of the State Senate were the only incidents here today in the Senate deadlock. On the eve of his departure for New York to assume his duties as one of the Rhode Island delegates to the Democratic convention, Governor Flynn assailed the High Sheriff for permitting the twenty-one Republicans now at Rutland, Mass., to leave the State. Sheriff Andrews replied with the charge that the warrant issued by Lieut. Gov. Toupin for the arrest of the Republican Senators was "illegal."

In a formal statement issued today Governor Flynn warned against what he termed "false and misleading information given to the public" regarding the circulation of bromine gas in the Senate Chamber last Thursday, and the reasons for the departure for Massachusetts of the Republican Senators.

Selecting a Standard Bearer

Unusual pen pictures of the Convention as America's unique spectacle, by P. W. Wilson and Anne O'Hare McCormick; sidelights of the delegates and their contacts with New York; sketches made on the spot by Cesare and Woolf.

The New York Times

NEXT SUNDAY

Reserve a copy at your news stand.

ITALIAN SENATORS BACK MUSSOLINI

Give Him Vote of Confidence on Eve of Demonstration for Matteotti.

SFORZA ATTACKS PREMIER

Ex-Foreign Minister Declares Deputy's Murder Involves Men at "Centre of Government."

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 26.—The political crisis caused by Deputy Matteotti's murder will reach its most acute stage tomorrow, when all the Opposition parties, with the exception of the Communists, who preferred to keep out of the Opposition bloc, will meet to decide what their attitude toward the Fascista Government shall be after Mussolini's declarations of last Tuesday and yesterday.

They must solve two especially difficult problems: First, whether their withdrawal from Parliament shall be permanent, and, second, whether to insist on their demand for the dissolution of Fascista militia. Of these two questions the first is without doubt the most important, because, as Mussolini himself confessed in his speech yesterday, whether the present crisis can be overcome or must become even more acute depends entirely on whether the Opposition returns to Parliament or not.

Speaking from the point of view of the Opposition parties, there is much to be said both for and against their final withdrawal from Parliament. If they decide to withdraw they will make it impossible for Parliament to continue its work, because a Chamber in which only one party was represented would be devoid of authority. Such a state of affairs might lead to two results. In the first place, it might cause a reaction against the Opposition; in the second place, it might force Mussolini to dissolve Parliament and hold another general election. In this latter case the Opposition hopes materially to increase its strength in Parliament by taking advantage of the reaction against Fascismo which Matteotti's murder has caused.

ROME, June 26 (Associated Press).—Premier Mussolini received a vote of confidence from the Senate today, 225 to 21, and that body also voted approval of the Premier's speech in the Senate yesterday, 245 to 4.

The following resolution, presented by Senator Melodia was adopted:

"The Senate, after listening to the speech of Premier Mussolini, approves the proposals made by him expressing the will to proceed with all energy with complete reestablishment of the laws of the country and the execution of operations necessary for the pacification of the country."

Count Sforza, former Foreign Minister, delivered a bitter speech in opposition to the Government. He said Premier Mussolini's statement to the Senate consisted of three things—a long apology, a threat represented by the dangerous tension in certain Fascista zones, and an expression of nothing but good intentions. The chief argument in the Premier's apology, said Count Sforza, was that crimes similar to the Matteotti affair also had occurred abroad. The speaker added that no example existed of where such a crime had been organized by men installed in the very centre of the Government.

If Mussolini had been deceived, Count Sforza continued, he was wrong for him not to have listened to the many warnings that those surrounding him did not deserve his confidence. In former crimes committed by the Fascisti, either those who enjoyed immunity, or, if arrested, were freed by amnesty, which was a shameful blot on the history of Italian law.

Energetic measures have been adopted by the authorities for the maintenance of order tomorrow during the demonstrations in memory of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti, who is believed to have been murdered as a result of political enmity.

The General Confederation of Industries, comprising all the owners of factories throughout Italy, has agreed to suspend work ten minutes.

The opposition in the Chamber of Deputies, with the addition of a group under the title of "Free Italy," comprising dissident Fascisti, has decided to hold a commemoration of Matteotti's death in the Chamber and proceed afterward on foot to the spot where he was kidnapped and lay a wreath of flowers there.

All factories and industrial establishments will be closely watched by carabiniers and detachments of troops. Strict orders have been given that the proposed demonstrations shall not be disturbed, but there are equally strict orders that they must be peaceful.

According to the Sereno, the judges who are investigating the Matteotti case have gone to Lake Vico, where Matteotti is said to have been slain, and will take all of the suspects now under arrest with them in the hope that if the murderer visits the scene of his crime he will be impelled to confess.

Says Big Fascista Plot Collapsed.

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LONDON, June 26.—A gigantic Fascista plot which aimed at encircling Europe in a reactionary grip was disclosed to The Tribune today by an Italian who has left the British Isles so that he will not have to give testimony against the Fascisti chiefs who are now imprisoned in Italy. He refuses to allow his name to be used, but from an unimpeachable source it is learned that he is high in the Fascista party.

It was the intention of the plotters, whose headquarters were at Rome, to establish Fascista dictatorships throughout Europe, according to the informant, they backed heavily Primo de Rivera's coup in Spain, and in France they have been furthering the anti-Republican party.

The informant refused to divulge the source of his funds but said, "Your first guess may be right."

When asked how much money was at the bureau's disposal he said there was enough to keep thirty-one agents throughout Europe, each with a large staff of stenographers and spies.

The chief concentration was on Germany, particularly Bavaria and Prussia where native units were formed.

He said that he would not have disclosed the plans of the bureau had it not been for the Italian crisis. He says that he knows the bureau has now been broken up.

LIQUOR TREATY UP TO US.

Canadian Premier Says Ratification Waits on Senate.

OTTAWA, June 26.—Ratification of the liquor treaty between the United States and Canada must await the assembling of the next session of the United States Senate, according to W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister. Mr. King made this statement in the House of Commons today in reply to a question as to the attitude of the two countries toward the treaty.

When asked if the right to transport liquor on the Yukon River through Alaska to the United States while the ratification is pending had been obtained, the Prime Minister said that Canada and the United States are exchanging communications on the subject.

Doctor Dies Suddenly in Taxi.

Stricken with a heart attack shortly after he entered the office of Dr. Irving S. Haynes, at 107 West Eighty-fifth Street, last night, Dr. Robert Willmarth, 63 years old, of 1,953 Davidson Avenue, the Bronx, died in a taxicab while being taken to Knickerbocker Hospital by a nurse. Dr. Willmarth was in the same class with Dr. Haynes at New York University, but they had not met in thirty years until Dr. Willmarth walked into Dr. Haynes's office last night. While they were chatting Dr. Willmarth collapsed.

Two Ships to Stop at Sea To Transfer Passengers

The agents of the Lamport & Holt Line at 42 Broadway received a radio message yesterday from the captain of the Voltaire stating that a wealthy Venezuelan family named Alvarez had embarked at Barbados to catch the Vestris, leaving New York for Buenos Aires. The latter liner is due to sail at 3 P. M. tomorrow and the Voltaire is not expected to reach the Ambrose Light until 4 o'clock the same afternoon, so that both vessels will have to stop outside the harbor for the transfer of the passengers with their baggage.

In order to get from Barbados to Buenos Aires the Alvarez family have to make the extra journey to New York and back over the same course, which is 4,000 miles.

ITALIANS HERE RIOT; DENOUNCE FASCISTI

Fist Fights Break Out at a Protest Meeting at Carnegie Hall.

CALL MUSSOLINI A SLAYER

Speakers Blame Him for Murder of Matteotti—Want America to Have Caetani Resign.

Indignant Italians, many of them without coats or collars, engaged in a disorderly demonstration during a meeting at Carnegie Hall last night, in protest against the rule of Premier Mussolini and Fascisti. The chief topic of the meeting was the recent kidnapping and slaying of the Socialist Deputy Matteotti, of which the speakers directly accused Mussolini.

Emotion and enthusiasm overflowed many times during the three hours of oratory. There were boos and hisses and catcalls at every mention of Mussolini and the Fascisti, and even President Coolidge and the Ku Klux Klan received denunciation.

Although there was disorder throughout the meeting, endangered usually by the shrill cries of "Abbasso Mussolini" ("Down with Mussolini") the police had to intervene only once. They were alert at all times, however, the members of the Bomb Squad especially being on the lookout for any hostile demonstration against this country.

Municipal Court Justice Jacob Panken shouting "Abbasso Mussolini" with the rest, said however, that that was not enough. The cry should be "Abbasso capitalismo," he said, and the audience agreed.

The meeting, which was attended by about 2,500 persons, was held under the auspices of the Italian Chamber of Labor and allied organizations. It previously had been announced erroneously that it would be under the auspices of the Italian Chamber of Commerce. The latter organization had no connection with it.

It was while Charles Ervin, former editor of the now suspended Call, the Socialist newspaper, was reading a letter demanding the resignation of Italy's Ambassador to the United States that a riotous outburst called into action the several policemen and the entire Bomb Squad.

Crowd Jumps on Chairs.

There were shouts in Italian from the rear of the auditorium. Immediately the crowd of both men and women arose to their feet, jumped on their chairs and emitted a long series of lusty "boos." Men and women rushed to the rear of the main floor.

There they saw a milling crowd of about one hundred. Men were punching, kicking, shoving and yelling. The rest of the audience, facing them, were shouting Italian threats and waving their hands. Policemen rushed in, their clubs ready for immediate use. They pushed through the fighting mob to the lobby where they rescued a dark, diminutive Italian, Fort Velona, of 535 Morris Avenue, the Bronx. They took him outside and told the rest to go back and restrain their feelings.

The Chairman warned the audience to remain quiet or the meeting would be closed, but, while there was no more fighting, the loud denunciations from the audience did not cease.

The letter read by Mr. Ervin was addressed to President Coolidge and demanded Ambassador Caetani's resignation, because "he has avowed himself a member of the Fascisti."

"We submit that no member of such an organization is a fit person to reside in the United States," the letter said, "and that a nation governed by such a body does not deserve recognition as a sister nation to the civilized States of the world. The spirit of Mussolini has poisoned all of Italy. It gains strength through America's recognition."

Standing above a picture of Matteotti, draped in black, speakers denounced the Fascista, calling them "black-shirted devils," "brigands," "marauders" and "murderers." Arturo Giovannitti said that "there ought to be a state of war between the workers of the United States and the Government of Fascismo in Italy." He also contended he had positive proof that Mussolini was "accessory before and after the fact of the Deputy's slaying."

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, well-known radical, said that Matteotti had been about to uncover scandals in Mussolini's Government which "would have made the Teapot Dome scandals look sick." Her declaration that Judge Elbert H. Gary was a member of the Fascisti brought forth several "boos."

PLEDGES A WELCOME TO IRELAND'S ENVOY

Hughes Expresses Accord With Britain's Request That Free State Minister Be Received.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Secretary of State Hughes received today from the British Ambassador a communication stating that his Majesty's Government deemed it desirable that the handling of matters at Washington exclusively relating to the Irish Free State should be confided to a Minister Plenipotentiary accredited to the United States Government.

Matters which are of imperial concern or which affect other Dominions in the Commonwealth, in common with the Irish Free State, the communication stated, will continue to be handled as heretofore by the British Embassy at Washington.

On receiving this communication the Secretary of State informed the British Ambassador that this Government was in cordial agreement with the purpose stated and would be glad to receive a Minister Plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State.

Just how soon Washington may expect to greet this new diplomat was not indicated, nor is there any definite information as to the identity of the Irish Minister who will be assigned to this post.

LONDON, June 26.—In a statement in the House of Commons today with regard to Irish diplomatic representation at Washington, J. H. Thomas, the Colonial Secretary, said there seemed to be an impression that if an Irish Republic were asked for it would be conceded. It should be understood, he declared, that any such demand would receive the same reply he believed it would have received from either of the two previous Governments in office since the treaty was signed.

PRODUCTION DOWN, LESS EMPLOYMENT

Both Are Below Level of a Year Ago, Says Federal Reserve Report for May.

SMALLER YIELDS OF CROPS

Marked Decreases Noted in Iron and Steel Output and in Building Contracts.

DECLINE IN MONEY RATES

Summary of Conditions Last Month Indicates Wholesale Trade 6% Less Than in May, 1923.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The production of basic commodities and factory employment showed unusually large declines in May, and were considerably below the level of a year ago, according to announcement made today by the Federal Reserve Board in a brief summary of its forthcoming survey of business and financial conditions during May and June.

Purchases at wholesale also declined during the month and were somewhat lower than last year's volume. Commercial loans at member banks decreased, and there was a further decline in money rates.

"Decreased demand for credit for current business requirements between the middle of May and the middle of June was reflected in a smaller volume of borrowing for commercial purposes at member banks in leading cities," the board's summary says. "Further purchases of corporate securities by these banks and larger loans on stocks and bonds, however, resulted in an increase for the month in their total loans and investments.

"There was an unusually large increase in net demand deposits of these banks, which carried the total of these deposits to the highest figure on record.

"At the Federal Reserve Banks between May 21 and June 18 there was a further decline in discounts for member banks and in acceptances purchased in the open market. Government security holdings, on the other hand, increased and total earning assets were somewhat larger than a month ago.

Ease in Money Markets.

"The prevailing ease in the money market was reflected in a further decline from 4¼ to 3

GREB BEATS MOORE AT YANKEE STADIUM

World's Middleweight Champion Retains Title in Fifteen-Round Feature.

50,000 SEE THE BOUTS

Receipts Estimated at $200,000, of Which Milk Fund Is Expected to Get $75,000.

TUNNEY KNOCKS OUT SPALLA

Referee Purdy Stops Contest in Seventh Round—Young Stribling Defeats Tommy Loughran.

Harry Greb's title of world's middleweight champion is safe against the attacks of Ted Moore, England's premier middleweight, and recognized as one of the best boxers the British Empire has produced in recent years.

Greb demonstrated this last night at the Yankee Stadium to the full satisfaction of some 50,000 spectators, when, in the principal fifteen-round bout of the boxing carnival arranged for the Milk Fund, he carried off the decision. The bout furnished a satisfactory climax to an interesting program which attracted enough money to make a sizable profit for the charity which prompted the bouts. Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston estimated the receipts at about $200,000 and the Milk Fund's share at about $75,000.

In a secondary feature Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, scored a knockout over Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight, in the seventh round of a scheduled twelve-round bout when, after the round had progressed 1 minute 55 seconds, Referee Eddie Purdy stopped the contest because Spalla's left eye was tightly closed and the Italian was clearly outclassed.

Stribling Outpoints Loughran.

Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light-heavyweight, won the decision over Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia boxer, in a six-round bout, and Larry Estridge, Harlem negro middleweight, battled his way to the decision over Panama Joe Gans, also of Harlem, in a ten-round bout advertised as for the negro middleweight championship of the world. A four-round preliminary between Clarence Seifert, Pittsburgh heavyweight, and Dan Lieber of Harlem resulted in a decision for the Pittsburgher.

The preliminaries and semi-final were crowded with action, but not more so than the final battle in which America's best middleweight beat back the efforts of Europe's best middleweight to take the title across the sea. Greb retained his title when he received the decision of Judges George Kelly and Tommy Thorfeld and Referee Eddie Purdy. Announcing the verdict was a mere formality, for Greb had clearly established his supremacy over the English invader. None in that huge gathering questioned the justification of the decision. Practically every man and woman in the throng recognized in Greb the winner and in Moore a determined, courageous fighter who though he lost, merited admiration.

Greb won the bout because he knew more of boxing essentials and because he was too fast—far too fast—and experienced for Moore. The champion, fighting a particularly clean battle from the start, simply swarmed all over Moore in his Greb style. By this is meant that Greb blinded his rival with a fusillade of rights and lefts to the face and body which carried no particular sting or finishing power, but which wore down Moore, nevertheless.

In thirteen rounds Greb was the leader. The champion, plunging and charging in tirelessly on the attack in a manner which is peculiarly his own, appeared to advantage in every round but the third, fifth and eighth. The third was even, and in the fifth and eighth, Moore, outfighting the champion at every turn at close quarters, earned the honors of both rounds.

Greb Is Untiring.

In the other rounds Greb's seemingly inexhaustibl esupply of energy stood out conspicuously. With a ceaseless two-fisted fire to the face, Greb blinded his rival and completely upset Moore's attack. Occasional digs of Greb's right and left to the body discomfited and wearied Moore. Greb did his greatest execution at long range, and he was careful to keep the action of the battle at arm's length in preference to close quarters. In the clinches Moore proved himself the master of Greb and pounded the champion's body heavily. But Greb tied his rival in knots in the close-quarter work as the bout progressed, and in this way overcame to a great extent Moore's greatest effectiveness.

Possibly if Moore had discarded his body punching tactics for a more open style of fighting at long range Greb's opposition would have been much more troublesome. But Moore demonstrated that he is essentially a body puncher and close range fighter, but the rival he tried these tactics against last night was too well versed in ring lore and too fast and resourceful.

The fight did not produce a knockout, but the absence of this thrill did not detract from the excitement of the bout. There were enough thrills as Greb plunged and charged, ripped and slashed, and Moore plodded doggedly on with undimmed courage to satisfy the most exacting fan.

Moore early in the bout placed his greatest hope in a left hook. He reached Greb's face and body repeatedly with this blow in the early rounds, but as the match progressed Moore discarded long range fighting entirely and devoted himself to body punching in the clinches. Greb, on the other hand, used no particular blow. He employed his customary wide variety, raining rights and lefts on his rival's face and body at long range, leaping in with left digs to the wind or rights to the heart and clinching to cover Moore's counter and stubbing his right to the face and head in the clinches, where Moore never lost a chance to drive home a left or right before the referee parted them.

Though he smothered Moore with his punches, Greb never had the English boxer in actual distress from any one punch. The champion ripped a plaster protection off Moore's nose in the second round and had the nose bleeding thereafter. In the eleventh round Greb opened a cut over Moore's right eye from which an added flow of blood came, and in the fourteenth session the champion drew a trickle from his left with a vicious left dig to the body. Repeatedly through the bout Greb had his rival's head bobbing from side to side and backward and forward with a criss-cross of bewildering rights and lefts and with snappy jabs, but Moore invariably plunged in against these blows in his desire to get to close quarters. At the final bell Moore was a sorry spectacle while Greb was unmarked.

Tunney Easy Winner.

Tunney led all the way in the semi-final. In the seventh, he staggered his rival with a hard right to the jaw after 1 minute 55 seconds of the round, and in a clinch on the ropes Spalla wrestled Tunney to the floor. Referee Purdy then stepped between the boxers and stopped the bout, because in addition to the handicap of his closed left eye Spalla was outclassed.

Spalla rushed blindly through the third round but invariably ran into Tunney's extended lefts. When his head was not bobbing on the end of Tunney's jab, Spalla was raining punches harmlessly about Tunney's head and shoulders.

Tunney continued to outbox his rival in the fourth round, although Spalla grazed his chin with a left and right when the session was about half completed. In the last ten seconds Tunney crashed over a terrific right to the jaw which jarred Spalla.

Tunney started as if to make short work of his attack. The Greenwich Village idol clearly outboxed and outhit Spalla through the first round and several times reached the face with rights and lefts which stung, and dug his left to the body.

Tunney jabbed and hooked his rival with a blinding assortment of blows through the second round and had Spalla missing most of his leads. In the last minute Spalla landed a wild left to the jaw which sent Tunney to the ropes, but Gene cam right back and was peppering his man about the body and face at the bell.

Tunney's weight was announced as 183 pounds and Spalla as 191.

Young Stribling was awarded the decision over Loughran in the special six-round bout, but the verdict did not meet with the approval of the crowd. The fans sent up a terrific roar of protest against the decision and as Loughran left the ring he was cheered to the echo.

The decision, however, appeared justified, for Stribling landed the greater number of clean blows and had a distinct edge on points. Loughran carried the fighting but was weak in his attack. Stribling won the first, fourth and sixth rounds. Loughran appeared entitled to the third and fifth. The second was even.

Both boxers sustained cuts over their left eyes when their heads collided in the second round. Stribling weighed 160½ pounds and was one and one-half pounds heavier than Loughran. The protest against the decision gained in volume as the minutes passed, so that Announcer Joe Humphries' voice could not be heard above the din as he introduced the principals in the following bout.

STORY OF THE FIGHT TOLD ROUND BY ROUND

Detailed Description Shows How Greb and Moore Fought at Stadium.

The crowd gave a real old-fashioned Al Smith cheer as the band played "The Sidewalks of New York" while waiting for the principals in the middleweight championship bouts to enter the ring. Moore was the first to enter, led by Joe Jacobs, his manager. The challenger slipped into the ring wearing a plaster on the bridge of his nose and he received only a ripple of applause. Greb came into the ring about two minutes after Moore and received a warm reception. His chief second was his manager, Jimmy (Reddy) Mason. The crowd made a wild demonstration when Greb was introduced. Moore also was warmly cheered. It was announced that Moore weighed 160 pounds. Greb's weight was 159 pounds. Eddie Purdy was the referee.

First Round.

Moore dug a right to body as Greb rushed in. They clinched twice and both pounded the body. Moore drove his right to the side and then hooked left to chest. Greb swice hooked left to head as Moore crouched. Greb hooked another left to head and clinched. Moore blocked Greb's left hook for the body. Greb drove right to jaw and Moore right to the body and they clinched. Greb jabbed left to face and drove right to the face and they clinched. Greb drove right and left to face and followed with right to jaw and left to body. Greb cracked to jaw at the bell.

Second Round.

Greb was wide with right to jaw and they clinched. Greb dug left to the body and Moore drove a right to the wind and they clinched on the ropes. At close range both pounded the body. Greb hooked long left to head and reached short right to the jaw. Greb missed a hard right uppercut and then with a left hook knocked the plaster off Moore's nose. Moore hooked left to head and they clinched. Greb drove right to face and dug left to body. Moore hooked left to face and then hooked left to body. As Greb rushed in Moore shot right to the body. Greb missed right and left to jaw and they were clinched at the bell.

Third Round.

They clinched to open this round, and, after breaking, Greb stepped in with left hook to the head. Moore hooked left to head and drove a right to the body. Greb brought the blood from Moore's nose with a stiff left jab. Moore hooked left to body and they clinched. They exchanged lefts to the body and clinched again. Greb hooked left to head and Moore drove left to body. Greb crashed right to the jaw and Moore pounded the body with both hands at close range. Moore drove a left to body and crashed right to the jaw. They exchanged lefts to the body. They were clinched at the bell.

Fourth Round.

A clinch opened this round. Greb several times jabbed his left to the face in rushing more to the ropes. At close quarters Moore worked his right and left to the body. Greb rained several rights and lefts on Moore's face and then drove hard rights to the body. Greb uppercut a right to the jaw and then Moore hooked left to head. Greb hooked left to the body and then sent a hard blow to the head. Greb hooked left to jaw and they clinched. Moore worked his right to the body and drove a right to the chest. Greb hooked a left to the face at the bell.

Fifth Round.

They went to close quarters where Moore drove two rights to the body. Greb hooked left to the head but Moore blocked the champion's left hook for the body. Moore hooked left to the body and in a spirited exchange Moore drove right and left to the body as Greb jabbed his left. Moore crashed a right to the jaw but Greb drove in with a right and left to the jaw. Moore hooked hard left to body and they clinched. They exchanged lefts to the wind. Moore drove left to the body, and in the exchanges Greb drove a right to face and Moore a right to the body. Greb hooked a left to the body and at close quarters Moore pounded his right to the ribs. They exchanged lefts to the body and then clinched. Greb was short with a right to the jaw but followed with a left and right to the jaw. Moore hooked left to the body. They were clinched at the bell.

Sixth Round.

They came together and exchanged lefts. Moore worked his right and left to body at close quarters. Moore twice hooked his left to body and in a clinch clubbed his right to the head. Moore jabbed a left to the face and dug his left to the body repeatedly at close quarters. They exchanged lefts to the body. As Greb jabbed his right to face Moore twice landed with rights and lefts to the body. Greb hooked left to the jaw and Moore hooked left to the body. They exchanged rights to the face. Greb hooked left to the jaw. Moore drove a short right to the body at the bell.

Seventh Round.

In the clinches which came at the start of the round Moore worked his right and left to the body. Moore hooked left to the body and Greb drove two lefts and rights to the face. Moore hooked a left to the body. Moore followed with another left hook to the body and Greb drove right and left to the head. Greb grazed the jaw with a right and they clinched. Moore leaped in with a left jab to the face and then clinched. Greb hooked a left to the head. Greb was wide with right to the jaw at the bell.

Eighth Round.

Greb hooked a left to the face after sparring a while. Greb hooked a left to the jaw. They exchanged lefts to the body at close quarters. Moore clubbed his right to the head. Moore drove right to the body and then jabbed a left to the face. Grab landed left to the nose which brought the blood again, and then missed a hard right uppercut. Moore drove a right to body and left to the face. Moore never stopped working at close quarters. Moore hooked left to the body but Greb came back with a hard left hook to the jaw. They exchanged left jabs at the bell.

Ninth Round.

They clinched and Moore worked his right to the body. Moore drove a right to heart and Greb landed right to the head. In a rally Greb landed right and left to the body and right and left to the head. Greb dug a left to the body, then drove two rights and lefts to the head. They exchanged lefts to the face. Moore drove left to the body, but Greb blinded him with rights and lefts to head and face. Moore drove right to the body and then jabbed a left to the face. Greb drove a right to the body at the bell.

Tenth Round.

They clinched repeatedly. Moore drove a hard right to the body and landed a left high on the head. Greb uppercut a right to the chin and they clinched. Greb drove right and left to the face. At close quarters, Moore drove right to the body and head. Greb uppercut a right to the face. Greb grazed the face with a left hook and, at close quarters, Moore pounded the body with rights. Greb was showering rights and lefts about Moore's face and head at the bell.

Eleventh Round.

Greb missed left hook to head and they clinched. Greb again missed with his left. In a clinch Moore worked his right to the body. Greb hooked a left to the face and in a clinch Moore drove his right to the heart. Moore tried a right for the jaw but it was high. Greb drove right to the face and Moore a right to the body. In a clinch, Moore worked his right to the body. Greb's left hook opened a cut over Moore's right eye. Greb drove a right to the head and at close quarters Greb shot a right to the jaw. Moore worked both hands to the body in the clinches. Greb grazed the chin with a right uppercut just before the bell.

Twelfth Round.

They went into a clinch, and each worked both hands to the body. At close quarters Moore drove his right to heart and clubbed his left to head. Greb drove right to the body and quickly crashed right to the face. Greb was warned for trying a backhand punch. Greb was short with a right to jaw. Greb drove a right to ribs and then sent right to the head. In the clinches Moore worked his right to the body. They exchanged rights to body and then clinched. Greb was warned when he nearly wrestled Moore down. Moore jabbed a left to face, and Greb hooked left to head at the bell.

Thirteenth Round.

Greb leaped in with a right to the body and brushed the face with a left. Greb missed a left hook for face and they clinched. At close quarters Greb peppered his rival with choppy rights to the face. Greb missed a full-arm right swing and they went to close quarters. In the clinches, Moore worked both hands to the body while Greb clubbed his right to the face. Greb hooked a left to the face. At close range, Moore drove a right to ribs and a right to the wind. Greb drove right to head and was twisting Moore around at the bell.

Fourteenth Round.

Greb hooked let to the face and they clinched. Greb leaped in with a left to the face and right to the body, and Moore drove right to head. Greb sent lefts and right to the face and Moore hooked right to the body. Greb hooked left to the body and in a clinch Moore drove his right and left to the body. Greb lifted Moore off his feet with a left to the body. Moore never stopped driving his right to the body at close quarters. Greb hooked a left to the head and they clinched. Moore jabbed left to the face and then drove hard right to head. They were clinched at the bell.

Fifteenth Round.

The men shook hands. Greb hooked left to body and they clinched. Greb landed left and right to the face. Greb hooked left to the head and at close quarters, Moore worked left to the body. Each drove rights to head at close quarters. Greb landed a right and left to jaw and Moore countered with a hard right to the body. Greb rushed Moore to ropes with left and right to the face. Greb ripped right to the heart. Greb struck left and right to face, then drove hard right to the jaw. Greb hooked left to body and drove right to head. Greb drove right to rib. They were clinched at the final bell.

Sidelights of the Fight.

Among the absentees were the Democratic Convention delegates, who were expected to swell the attendance and didn't show up. The beribboned and buttoned folks from Madison Square Garden were conspicuous for the fact that they were elsewhere during the thrashing doings, although Senator Jimmy Walker and other Democratic leaders called time out on the task of nominating a Presidential candidate and hastened up to the stadium.

The Yankee Stadium passed its first acid test of the year successfully. As a fight arena it still ranks with the best. There was no confusion outdoors or in, and everybody had a good seat to watch from. When the powerful lights on the top of the stand were turned on, the infield was as light as day. Moving the diamond out twelve feet left more room for ringside seats, but didn't affect room for ringside seats but didn't affect the visibility from the second and third tiers.

There couldn't have been any Georgian delegates present, or the hooting of Young Stribling after the decision in his favor never would have gone as far as it did.

One-Eyed Connolly, the world's champion gate crasher, was in disgrace late last night. The man who has crashed his way into every championship bout from the rockbound coasts of Maine to the sun-kissed shores of California was discovered inside the park wearing a special employe's badge. When he broke down and confessed that he had gained admittance through this low subterfuge he was promptly expelled from the National Association of Gate Crashers, of which Tammany Young is the other member.

Despite the mellowness of the sunset, there was almost nobody in the grounds at 6 o'clock and the promoters went around wearing a worried look. They said that the injury to Paul Berlenbach had hurt the show.

Colonel Ruppert, who owns the whole place, sat in the first row of ringside seats and smiled at the earnest antics of the preliminary fighters.

The right field bleachers were the first section to be crammed to capacity. Ruthville was filled an hour after the gates had opened, but the less choice seats in centre and right—particularly centre—filled in at a painfully slow fashion. The centre seats never did hold more than a scattering few.

The police were unobtrusive but efficient and marshaled the crowd into the interior of the stadium with little trouble. Even after dusk, when the fans began to arrive rapidly, the minions of the law were never at a loss.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, appeared in a light Summer creation that should have been labeled, "What the well dressed man will wear." It set the boys to talking.

Another prominent spectator was John McGraw, manager of the Giants, who was supported by a cane in deference to his lame knee.

Fire Commissioner Drennan and Fire Chief Kenlon were there as spectators, and Senator James J. Walker, father of the Boxing bill, dashed up from the convention to watch the fisticuffs.

Other well-known persons at the ringside were John McE. Bowman, Lord Castlerosse, Harry Stevens, Jacob Ruppert, Al Jolson, Benjamin Guiness, Judge William Young, "Honest John" Kelly, Eddie Leonard, Maxey Blumenthal, Mickey Walker, Joe Weber, Lawrence Weber, William Fox, Winfield Sheehan, Walter Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Robert Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKetrick and Mrs. Johnny Dundee, Sidney Kent, Irving Berlin, Sam H. Harris, Tom Shaw, M. R. Sheidy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samuels, Clarence Herbert, Abe Meyers, Eddie Mihlon, Dennis Higgins, Judge Francis McQuade, William Farnum, Bill Brown, "Whitey" Beck, Joe Levens, Bill Lyons, Deputy Police Commissioner Harriss, Ben Getz, Joe Berger, Dan Morgan, Billy Newman, Robert Newman and Joe Bannon.

SCOTT AND JONES IN COLLEGE FINAL

Coast Star Defeats Frank T. Anderson and Yale Captain Eliminates Mercur.

PLAY FOR TITLE TOMORROW

Anderson Collapses in Doubles, Carried From Court—Orser Wins Interscholastic Crown.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Arnold W. Jones of Yale and Wallace Scott, University of Washington star, today entered the final round of the national intercollegiate tennis championship at the Merion Cricket Club and will play for the title Saturday afternoon.

Jones, former national junior champion, was forced to play an unfinished match against Bill Ingraham of Harvard, which he won by taking the third set, and then scored a 6—4, 6—4 victory over Fritz Mercur of Lehigh, one of the leading junior players of the Eastern Pennsylvania district.

Although Jones won in straight sets, Mercur gave him a hard fight for the honors from the start. The Lehigh player battled for every point and it was only a series of errors that allowed Jones to gain his advantage in the first set. The scores of the match were 6—4, 6—4.

After completing the first set in whirlwind style, Jones dropped the first game of the second set to Mercur on the latter's service. The Yale player rallied after this to win three straight games, but Mercur once again went ahead by taking the next three games.

Jones Plays Brilliantly.

Again on the short end of a 4-3 score, Jones flashed his most brilliant play and won three games in a row for set and match. He wound up the match with a love game, the match point being a beautiful placement which Mercur could not handle.

The point score:

FIRST SET.

										Pts.	G.
Jones	4	4	1	5	2	4	2	4	4	4—31	6
Mercur	2	2	4	3	4	4	4	0	0	1—24	4

SECOND SET.

Jones	1	5	4	4	2	1	3	4	4	4—32	6
Mercur	4	3	2	1	4	4	5	2	2	0—27	4

The Scott Anderson battle proved the most thrilling of the afternoon. The Pacific Coast player won out in the third set through his more steady playing. Anderson, too, in the final set, showed signs of weariness after his strain of finishing the match with White, and this helped Scott in many instances, the Columbia player being caught flat-footed on hard drives.

Scott swept through the first set with little difficulty, Anderson taking only two games. The Columbia player won the third game, blanking Scott without a point, and then came back with a victory in the fourth, which was twice carried to deuce.

Anderson scored but seven points in the last three games after Scott's ace had started him to a love game in the fifth.

Point score:

FIRST SET.

										Pts.	G.
Scott	4	5	0	4	4	6	4	4	4—31		6
Anderson	2	3	4	0	5	4	0	2	1—30		2

SECOND SET.

Anderson	0	4	7	4	7	4	5	4	4—39	6
Scott	4	1	5	2	4	0	3	0	0—19	2

THIRD SET.

Scott	4	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4—36	6
Anderson	2	4	2	6	1	1	3	2	2—25	2

Anderson Beats White.

In the other incompleted match of Wednesday, which was finished today, Anderson came through with a surprising triumph over Lewis N. White of Texas, co-holder with Lewis Thalheimer of the national intercollegiate doubles crown. The scores were 3—6, 6—1, 10—8.

White and Anderson each had won a set of their match Wednesday and White had taken the first game of the third set when hostilities were called off because of the rain. In the first game played today Anderson won and evened the score and the two started a real fight to reach the semi-finals. Eighteen games were required in this set before Anderson finally won, 10—8.

Anderson, after being eliminated in the singles semi-finals, was called upon to play a second round doubles match with Jerome Lang against Scott and Hesketh, University of Washington. Anderson and Lang won the first set and were leading in the second when the former collapsed and the Columbia pair had to default to the Coast stars. Lang was carried to the locker house, where physicians revived him, but declared he was in no condition for further tennis.

Orser Defeats Evans.

Horace Orser of George Washington High School, New York, won the national interscholastic tennis championship by defeating Weller Evans of Philips Andover Academy, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1 in the final round of the tournament.

Point Score.

FIRST SET.

										Pts.	G.
Evans	4	4	4	1	4	4	4	4	4—25		6
Orser	1	0	2	4	1	2	1	1	1—11		1

SECOND SET.

Orser	4	3	5	0	4	3	4	6	4	4—33	6
Evans	2	5	3	4	0	5	3	4	0	2—25	3

THIRD SET.

Orser	2	5	2	4	1	6	6	4	5	4—36	6
Evans	4	3	4	0	4	4	4	1	3	2—27	3

FOURTH SET.

Orser	4	6	2	4	4	4	6	3	0—30	6
Evans	2	4	4	2	0	0	4	4	4—16	1

The summaries:

National Intercollegiate Singles, Fourth Round—Arnold W. Jones of Yale defeated W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3; Frank T. Anderson, Columbia, defeated Lewis N. White, Texas, 3—6, 6—1, 10—8.

Semi-Final Round—Arnold W. Jones, Yale, defeated Fritz Mercur, Lehigh, 6—4, 6—4; Wallace Scott, Washington, defeated Frank T. Anderson, Columbia, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.

National Intercollegiate Doubles, Third Round—W. W. Ingraham and Karl S. Pfaffman, Harvard, defeated George V. Glaskin and W. Rogers Kansas, 4—6, 6—0, 6—1; Phil Bettens and Ed Chandler, California, defeated E. C. Hicks and A. Holm Smith, Princeton, 6—0, 6—3; Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, Texas, defeated E. W. Wilson and K. Valentine, Chicago, 6—4, 6—4.

Second Round—Bruce Hesketh and Wallace Scott, Washington, won from Frank T. Anderson and Jerome Lang, Columbia, by default.

National Interscholastic Championships, Final Round—Horace Orser, George Washington High School, defeated Wellers Evans of Phillips Andover Academy, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.

32 IN TENNIS TOURNEY.

Will Start Second Annual Hudson County Tourney Tomorrow.

Thirty-two players will begin competition tomorrow in the second annual Hudson County lawn tennis championship at the Hoboken Tennis Club. Eight players were seeded in the draw, which was given out last night. They are Ralph M. De Mott, who won the tournament last year; Stephen V. Brubans, Louis W. Shaw, Frank Kusch, Wood Ivins, Fred Shaw, H. Soper and Kenneth S. Johnson. Henry Fope is Chairman of the committee in charge of the play. The draw follows:

Upper Half.

First Round—Ralph M. De Mott vs. J. A. Carter, William McHenry vs. Thomas Lee, E. Benzoni vs. Charles Kron, Jacob Cook vs. Kenneth S. Johnson, Louis W. Shaw vs. William Gerostein, George A. Tompkins vs. William Cullen, Ralph Hughes vs. W. S. McCann, H. Garebedian vs. Wood Ivins.

Lower Half.

Stephen V. Brubans vs. William Gilmour, Floyd W. De Mott vs. Edward Muller, F. Scofield vs. Robert Swanson, Lester W. De Mott vs. Fred Shaw, Frank W. Kuschos vs. H. F. Stewart, Francis W. Reese vs. George Lauterbach, H. C. Waltl vs. Herbert Muller, George Denton vs. Milton H. Soper.

American Team Is Third In Officers' Jumping Event

LONDON, June 26.—America took third place today in the officers' jumping competition for the Prince of Wales Cup at the International Horse Show at Olympia. England won the cup and Italy was second. Major J. A. Barry of the United States Army, riding Miss America in the U. S. A. team, won individual honors, being the only entry to make a complete circuit of the course without a fault. The American team points were divided between Major Barry, 2; Lieutenant Bontecou, riding Bally McShane, 4½; Major Taulbee, on Little Canada, 10½.

VOSHELL ADVANCES IN TITLE TOURNEY

Beats Dr. Rosenbaum in Queensboro Play—Kashio and Kynaston Also Triumph.

S. Howard Voshell, the defending titleholder; Seichiro Kashio of the Japanese Davis Cup team and Percy L. Kynaston reached the round before the semi-final of the fourth annual tournament for the Queensboro tennis championship yesterday at the Kew Gardens Country Club. In the fifth round Voshell defeated an opponent of many seasons in Dr. William Rosenbaum at 6—4, 6—3. Dr. Rosenbaum played tennis of exceptionally good quality and forced Voshell to work harder than he has in any other match in the play.

Kashio defeated his countryman; S. Onda, at 6—1, 6—1. This result, too, was surprising. It was believed that Onda would make a worthy opponent for the Davis Cup star, but Kashio overwhelmed him with his net play. Onda's great steadiness from back court was discounted against his countryman for Kashio can keep the ball in play as long as any of them and is as thorough a court coverer.

Kynaston advanced at the expense of Donald Lay. The Long Island player was on good stroke and gave a finished performance, allowing his opponent only two games. The score was 6—1, 6—1. The fourth semi-final bracket will be filled this afternoon, when Zenzo Shimizu, captain of the Japanese Davis Cup team, meets Hugh Oakley. Shimizu played two matches yesterday, being two rounds behind the field. His first opponent was Jerome Minster and his second was L. H. Gordon. Both of them gave the Japanese star more of a battle than was anticipated. Minster carried him to a deuce set before losing at 7—5, 8—3, while Gordon took a set from him, Shimizu winning at 6—8, 6—3, 6—3.

Voshell was also a winner in the doubles. Paired with Shimizu, with whom he won the doubles tourney last year, he defeated Kelley and Cunningham in the first round, gaining a place in the semi-finals. The champions met with a severe test before they advanced, dropping the opening set and winning the third one only after an extra effort. Voshell's deadliness overhead and his neatly placed drop volleys, backed up by Shimizu's steadiness from back court, enabled the titleholders to win at 4—6, 8—3, 6—1.

One other bracket was filled in the semi-finals. Armand L. Bruneau and Reginald Talmage, representing the Terrace Club of Brooklyn, gained their place in this round by defeating Anton F. von Bernuth and Edward W. Fiebleman. This match was even more closely fought than the one in which the champions played. Like Voshell and Shimizu, Talmage and Bruneau lost the first set and won the third and deciding one only after they had staged a flip and tuck battle with their opponents. The score was 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

The summaries:

Singles—Third Round—Zenzo Shimizu defeated Jerome Minster, 7—5, 6—6.

Fourth Round—Shimizu defeated L. H. Gordon, 6—3, 6—3.

Fifth Round—S. Howard Voshell defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, 6—4, 6—3; Percy L. Kynaston defeated Donald Lay, 6—1, 6—1; Seichiro Kashio defeated S. Onda, 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles—Second Round—Anton F. Von Bernuth and Edward W. Fiebleman defeated Merrit Cutler and Donal Lay, 6—3, 6—2.

Third Round—Armand L. Brunneau and Reginald W. Talmage defeated Von Bernuth and Fiebleman, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Fourth Round—Shimizu and Voshell defeated Kelley and Zenzo Shimizu defeated Kelley and Cunningham, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1; Seichiro Kashio and J. Cecil Donaldson and Carl Pollitt and Leonard W. Knox divided two sets, the latter pair winning the first at 7—5, and the former pair the second at 8—6. (Play halted by darkness.)

MISS MACDONALD GAINS TENNIS FINAL

Defeats Mrs. Waring and Will Play Mrs. Roeser for Metropolitan Clay Court Title.

Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay court champion, and Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser, the two ranking favorites in the women's metropolitan clay court championship, reached the final round of the tournament yesterday at the University Heights Tennis Club. In the morning Mrs. Roeser defeated Mrs. Bernard F. Stens in the lower semi-final match at 7—5, 6—2. Miss MacDonald was the victor over Mrs. Samuel Waring at 10—8, 6—3.

In both matches the players fought on even terms for one set and the loser succumbed quickly in the second. The heat was a big tax on the contestants, and in each case the younger player showed better lasting powers. Mrs. Stens played a strong back court game against Mrs. Roeser in the morning, hitting hard and covering court pluckily in the face of her opponent's changes of pace and trap shots, that forced her to keep on the run for the ball. After losing the first set at 7—5, Mrs. Stens slowed up and did not go out for the points with the determination that she had in the first. She won only two games in the second set.

The summaries:

Singles—Semi-Final Round—Miss Mayme MacDonald defeated Mrs. Samuel Waring, 10—8, 6—3; Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser defeated Mrs. Bernard F. Stens, 7—5, 6—2.

Mixed Doubles—First Round—Miss Helen Moran and K. Morgan won from Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Alex Iler by default; Miss E. Barber and John Crowley defeated Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fields, 7—5, 6—1; Mrs. William H. Pritchard and George C. Whitlock defeated Miss Gordon B. Hinckley and Morton Bernstein, 6—2, 6—4; Miss Helen Simpson and Paul Martin defeated Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Alfred D. Hammett, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5; Miss Margaret Grove and Henry Steinkampf defeated Miss A. Coffey and G. Vriens, 6—2, 6—3; Mr. and Mrs. Ingo F. Hartmann defeated Mrs. L. C. Beaupre and Arthur Thomas, 10—8, 6—3; Miss Mayme MacDonald and Gerald Emerson defeated Miss Caroma Winn and Walter Toussaint, 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. H. V. Duncan and Fred Letson defeated Miss Martha Ewers and A. S. Morgan, 6—4, 6—2; Mrs. Bernard F. Stens and Charles Anderson defeated Mrs. Albert Ambries and Dr. David Mitchell, 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. George B. Stanwix and Hampton Ewing defeated Miss Carrie Bannister and Carbonell, 6—2, 6—2; Mr. and Mrs. V. Brubans won from Mrs. Bronson Batchelor and Fred C. Bagge by default; Miss Bessie Holden and Clark defeated Miss Virginia Rogers and Johnson, 6—3, 7—5; Miss Florence Louis Ballin and Jones W. Merserau defeated Miss Gertrude Dwyer and Griffen, 6—0, 8—6; Mrs. John G. Collingwood and Louis B. Dalley Jr. defeated Miss Grace Grraham and Franklin P. Adams, 6—4, 6—2; Mrs. Samuel Waring and William Fischer defeated Miss Grace Moran and F. Koss, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. M. W. Ellert and P. Mc. Hugh defeated Mrs. Johnson and Pierce, 6—4, 6—3.

Second Round—Mrs. Stenz and Anderson defeated Mrs. Stanwix and Ewink, 6—1, 6—2; Miss Moran and Morgan defeated Miss Barber and Crowley, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3; Miss Grove and Steinkampf defeated Mr. and Mrs. Ingo F. Hartmann, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0; Miss Mayme MacDonald and Gerald Emerson defeated Mrs. H. V. Duncan and Fred Letson, 6—1, 6—3; Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Brubans defeated Miss Bessie Holden and Clark, 6—4, 7—5; Mrs. John C. Collingwood and Louis B. Dalley Jr. defeated Miss Ballin and Merserau, 6—2, 8—6.

KING AND QUEEN SEE HUNTER ELIMINATED

Veteran Norman Brookes Defeats American Star Before 15,000 at Wimbledon.

AUSTRALIAN IS STEADIER

Overcomes Opponent's Speed by Cool, Heady Play to Win, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

HARADA EASY FOR RICHARDS

Japanese Player Is Beaten, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2—Mrs. Wightman-Miss Wills Advance.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 26.—Francis T. Hunter fell today in the men's singles at Wimbledon before Norman E. Brookes by three sets to two. It was a wonderful match played before the King and Queen and both the players thoroughly deserved the ovation which the crowd of 15,000 gave them at the end. Brookes is a tennis veteran. He was champion in 1907 and again in 1914 and is now 46 years old.

The score was 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 5—7 and 6—3. Brookes won by his unrivaled coolness and court strategy. By the end of the second set the Australian had shown that Hunter's sheer hitting power was not the only factor in the game. He took everything Hunter sent across and then coolly returned the ball where Hunter could not reach it. The veteran seemed even to pause in chasing the ball or volleying to prepare for the precise shot he wanted, and his uncanny skill in making it seemed to puzzle his opponent.

So, after they had divided the first two, Brookes took the first four games of the third set and won it, although Hunter made it 4—3 first. In the next set it looked as though the veteran was tired, and Hunter ran the score in games to 4—1 before Brookes rallied and brought the score to 5 all, only to be beaten in the next by 7—5. In the final set, however, he again showed his superiority, winning set and match.

Foes Prove Generous.

A chivalrous incident marked the final set. Brookes bounced a wild shot off the umpire's foot and back into the court. The official first gave the point to Hunter and then, on the crowd's protest, to Brookes. The latter demurred and the stroke was called net, but Brookes deliberately lost the next point, to Hunter's evident dissatisfaction. For a moment it seemed as if the match might end with each player deliberately giving points to the other.

The doubles match between N. Norris Williams 2d and Watson Washburn and René Lacoste and Jean Borotra of France provided an interesting study in diverging styles, but the Americans won, 6—7, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. At first the exuberant Frenchmen had the upper hand. Borotra was extremely acrobatic, hurling himself along the ground to make marvelous returns—when they came off. Lacoste was steadier and made an admirable supporter for Borotra's extravagant manner of play, while the Americans found it difficult to make their hard-hitting style elastic enough to meet such whirlwind tactics. At times Williams was also disappointingly inaccurate.

COOLIDGE AND 30,000 SEE SENATORS DIVIDE

Presidential Family Sits Through Two Games Under Burning Sun to Welcome Team.

PLAYERS RECEIVE FLOWERS

Festivities Staged for Club Returning in Lead After Triumphant Tour.

JOHNSON TAKES FIRST, 5-0

Washington Runs Streak to Ten Straight—Rommel Yields 2 Hits, Athletics Win Second, 1-0.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Coolidge qualified again today as a fifty-third degree baseball fan. In broad heat unrelieved by cooling breezes on President sat through a double-header played by the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics.

The first game started at 1:30, and a few minutes later Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and their two sons, John and Calvin, Jr., appeared at the stadium and proceeded to the Presidential box. The President was given an ovation by the more than 30,000 persons in attendance, and every one stood as the Navy Band, pressed into service to lend gayety to the occasion of welcoming the Senators home at the top of the league, played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The Washington team had just won nine straight games, and the President and his party had the pleasure of seeing them make it ten straight, winning the first game, 5–4, from the Athletics, who, however, broke the winning streak of the Senators by capturing the second game by a score of 1 to 0. The President took a lively interest, and, conforming to custom, he stood with the crowd in the "lucky seventh."

Between the games a large crowd congregated in front of the Presidential box, and Mr. Coolidge responded to the cheers that acclaimed his presence. In addition to the band there were other attractions arranged to give Buck Harris and his team a welcome home from their triumphant tour on the road. There was the Navy Band, which marched around the field before the first game started, and a company of Girls gave a dance, during which they scattered garlands of flowers before the Washington players.

Manager Harris was presented with a floral horseshoe on his first appearance at the bat in the first game, and when he responded with a two-bagger to left field, the President and his family joined in the demonstration that followed. The Coolidges remained until the last man was out in the second game.

Walter Johnson pitched his 105th shutout in the first contest, holding the Athletics helpless at all times. Rommel returned the compliment in the second game, allowing the Senators only two hits, both of which were made by Judge. Both allowed Philadelphia only six hits apiece and the result was a brilliant pitchers' battle.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bluege,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Bishop,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Judge,1b	4	1	1	7	1	Strunk,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Rice,cf	4	3	3	3	0	Strand,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Goslin,lf	3	1	1	4	0	Hauser,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Harris,2b	4	0	2	3	4	Simmons,cf	4	0	1	4	1
Ruel,c	4	0	0	6	0	Ricondo,3b	4	0	2	5	1
Ogden,p	3	0	0	3	0	Galloway,ss	4	0	0	0	1
Peck'p'gh,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Perkins,c	4	0	1	2	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	0	2	0	Baumg't'r,p	3	0	0	0	0
Martina,p	2	0	0	0	2	aHale	1	0	0	0	0
aLeibold	1	0	0	0	0						
Total	30	5	7	27	11	Total	34	0	8	24	11

aBatted for Martina in ninth.

Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Harris, Judge. Three-base hit—Strand. Goslin, Hauser. Sacrifices—Bishop, Double play—Johnson and Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Baumgartner 2, Johnson 1. Struck out—By Johnson 3, Baumgartner 1. Umpires—Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	3	6	Rice,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Strunk,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Matthews,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Strand,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Harris,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Hauser,1b	4	0	2	8	0	Goslin,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Simmons,cf	4	0	1	4	1	Judge,1b	3	0	2	12	0
Ricondo,3b	4	0	0	1	4	Ruel,c	2	0	0	4	0
Galloway,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Peck'p'gh,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Perkins,c	4	0	1	2	0	Bluege,3b	3	0	0	0	4
Baumg't'r,p	3	0	0	0	4	Martina,p	2	0	0	0	2
aHale	1	0	0	0	0	aLeibold	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	0	6	24	18	Total	28	0	0	27	15

aBatted for Baumgartner in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Simmons, Bruggy. Sacrifices—Galloway. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Washington 2. Base on balls—Off Rommel 2, Martina 1. Struck out—By Rommel 2, Martina 2. Umpires—Ormsby and Evans. Time of game—1:17.

INDIANS WIN IN TENTH.

Three Runs in Extra Session, Beat White Sox, 7-4.

CLEVELAND, June 26.—Cleveland won the fifth game of the series here today from the White Sox by a 7-4 score, due to a three-run rally in the tenth on as many hits, and after the locals had tied the score at 4-4 in the ninth. Leverette was wild for five innings, and thereafter Cvengros and Blankenship had much trouble in holding the Indians.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Summa,rf	5	1	3	2	0	Mostil,cf	4	0	2	5	0
Myatt,ss	5	1	4	4	0	Eich,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Collins,2b	5	1	2	4	0	Collins,2b	5	0	1	4	5
Sheely,1b	4	0	2	2	3	Sheely,1b	5	0	0	10	0
Falk,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Falk,lf	5	0	1	1	1
French,as	4	0	1	1	5	French,as	4	1	1	0	1
Barret,3b	4	2	1	3	3	Barret,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Crouse,c	3	0	2	2	2	Crouse,c	3	1	1	6	0
Leverette,p	1	0	0	0	2	Leverette,p	1	0	0	0	2
Blankenship,p	1	0	0	0	0	Blankenship,p	1	0	1	0	0
Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0	0	Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0	0
bThurston	1	0	0	0	0	bThurston	1	0	0	0	0
Blank'ship,p	1	1	1	0	1	Blank'ship,p	1	1	1	0	1
Total	46	7	16	30	11	Total	38	4	10	30	11

aBatted for Cleveland 0; Chicago 2 (Barrett, Crouse).
bBatted for Leverette in fifth.
cBatted for Cvengros in seventh.

Cleveland	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	—7	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—4

Two-base hits—Lutzke, Mostil. Stolen bases—Summa, Myatt, Collins, Falk, French, Barret, Crouse, Leverette, Blankenship. Sacrifices—Jamieson, Mostil, Lutzke. Double plays—Myatt, Fewster and Burns; Collins and Sheely. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Metevier 4, Leverette 1, Blankenship 1. Struck out—By Metevier 1, Leverette 1, Cvengros 1, Blankenship 3. Hits—Off Metevier 9 in 8 innings (none out in tenth), Leverette 9 in 5, Coveleskie 1 in 1, Cvengros 1 in 2, Blankenship 6 in 3. Winning pitcher—Leverette. Balk—Leverette. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—Hildebrand and Connolly. Time of game—2:23.

SEELEY WINS GOLF TITLE.

Defeats Aldrich, 3 and 2, in Final of Connecticut State Tourney.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 26.—W. Parker Seeley, Brooklawn, regained the Connecticut State golf championship today when he defeated C. M. Aldrich of Hartford, 3 and 2, in the annual contest of the Connecticut Golf Association at the Shuttle Meadow course.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 8, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 8, New York 5.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 0.
(First game.)
Philadelphia 1, Washington 0.
(Second game.)
Cleveland 7, Chicago 4.
(Ten innings.)
Detroit at St. Louis, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	41	21	.661
Chicago	36	23	.610
Brooklyn	32	28	.533
Pittsburgh	30	29	.508
Cincinnati	29	34	.460
Boston	25	34	.424
Philadelphia	24	34	.414
St. Louis	23	37	.383

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	34	27	.557
Detroit	35	30	.538
Boston	31	27	.534
New York	30	28	.517
St. Louis	30	29	.508
Cleveland	30	31	.492
Chicago	29	31	.483
Philadelphia	22	38	.367

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
(Two games.)
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

CUBS AGAIN LOSE TO PIRATES, 2 TO 1

Cuyler's Hit in Sixth Breaks Up Pitchers' Battle Between Morrison and Aldridge.

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—Pittsburgh made it two straight from the Chicago Cubs by winning today's game, 2 to 1. Morrison and Aldridge engaged in a pitcher's duel, but the latter was removed in the sixth inning when the Pirates counted two runs, with the aid of Cuyler's timely single.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,3b	3	1	2	2	0	Statz,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Carey,cf	4	1	0	8	0	Hollocher,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Grantham,2b	4	0	2	0	0	Grantham,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Wright,ss	2	0	1	1	2	Cotter,1b	4	1	2	8	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Friberg,3b	2	0	1	0	1
Bigbee,lf	3	0	0	4	0	Grigsby,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Mara'le,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Heathcote,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Gooch,c	2	0	0	5	2	O'Farrell,c	3	0	1	4	0
Morrison,p	3	0	0	0	3	aVogel	1	0	0	0	0
						Hartnett,c	1	0	0	2	0
						Aldridge,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Keen,p	0	0	0	0	1
						bAdams	1	0	0	0	0
						Wheeler,p	0	0	0	0	1
Total	28	2	6	27	9	Total	31	1	8	24	10

Errors—Pittsburgh 1 (Moore); Chicago 3 (Grantham, Cotter, Heathcote). a Ran for O'Farrell in seventh. b Batted for Keen in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2		
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Cotter, Friberg. Three-base hit—Wright. Stolen bases—Cuyler (2), Moore. Sacrifice—Wright, Grimm. Double plays—Aldridge, Hollocher and Cotter; Grimm (unassisted); Wright, Maranville and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Off Morrison 4, Aldridge 2. Struck out—By Morrison 3, Aldridge 2, Keen 1, Wheeler 1. Hits—Off Aldridge 4 in 5 innings, Keen 0 in 1, Wheeler 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Aldridge (Bigbee). Losing pitcher—Aldridge. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:55.

CARDS TRIUMPH IN TENTH.

Mueller's Triple Leads to Downfall of the Reds, 2 to 1.

CINCINNATI, June 26.—Mueller's long triple to right and a sacrifice fly by Blades enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1, in ten innings today. Both Benton and Pfeffer pitched fine ball, the latter holding the Reds safe after the first inning.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blades,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Walker,rf	4	1	0	2	0
Holm,cf	5	0	2	3	0	Daubert,1b	5	0	1	14	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	0	4	3	Roush,cf	2	0	0	4	0
Douthitt,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Duncan,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Freigau,3b	4	0	0	3	4	Pinelli,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Gonzales,c	4	0	1	2	2	Boone,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Cooney,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Caveney,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Mueller,1b	4	1	1	9	1	Wingo,c	4	0	2	4	0
Pfeffer,p	4	0	0	0	2	aCrits	0	0	0	0	0
						Benton,p	3	0	1	0	4
						bShorten	1	0	1	0	0
Total	36	2	7	30	14	Total	35	1	8	30	16

Errors—St. Louis 0; Cincinnati 2 (Pinelli, Caveney). a Ran for Wingo in tenth. b Batted for Benton in tenth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Duncan, Gonzales. Three-base hit—Mueller. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Blades, Douthitt. Double plays—Freigau, Hornsby and Mueller; Pfeffer, Freigau and Mueller. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Benton 1, Pfeffer 3. Struck out—By Benton 4, Pfeffer 2. Umpires—Quigley, O'Day and Sweeney. Time of game—1:54.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	7	13	1
Indianapolis	6	10	3

Batteries—Sanders, Palmero and Hartley; Fitzsimmons, Eller and Krueger.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	2	8	2
Louisville	1	8	2

Batteries—Giard and Gaston; Koob and Brottem.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	36	25	.590	Minn'apolis	30	35	.462
Indian'polis	37	26	.587	Toledo	28	34	.452
St. Paul	37	30	.552	Kan. City	29	36	.446
Columbus	32	32	.500	Milwaukee	26	37	.413

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

York 10, Scranton 5 (first game).
York 7, Scranton 1 (second game).
Utica 6, Williamsport 5.
Harrisburg 6, Wilkes-Barre 5 (first game).
Harrisburg 2, Wilkes-Barre 1 (second game).
Triple Cities 7, Elmira 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
W'msport	30	17	.638	Elmira	23	23	.500
Scranton	25	15	.625	Triple Cities	18	23	.439
Harrisburg	21	18	.538	Utica	16	23	.410
York	22	13	.537	Wilkes-B're	13	31	.295

Baseball Today. Polo Grounds, 3:30, Giants vs. Boston. Grd. Stand, $1.10.—Advt.

GIANTS VICTORS, 8-1, OVER THE BRAVES

Rout Jess Barnes in Fourth After Jonnard Rescues V. Barnes in First Inning.

YOUNG MAKES HOME RUN

Drives for Circuit in the Sixth—Frisch, Jackson, Wilson Also Drive Out Timely Hits.

The fiery Braves from Boston came, saw and were conquered at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the Giants adding an easy 8–1 victory to the long string of ten that was snapped in Brooklyn Wednesday. The Giants may lose one to the Flatbush weather man, but all the indications are that the Braves will be lucky to beat them again this season.

The Barnes boys, Jess and Virgil, started the battle, and a couple of totally unrelated pitchers finished it. Virgil was knocked loose from his glove in the first inning, and Jess might as well have been, for the Giants hit him for three runs in the same first inning and prodded him out of the box by slow stages in the fourth. Only four innings, and not a Barnes boy was to be seen around the premises.

Neither had much to offer except good intentions. The first four batters to face Barnes singled. Bing, bang, bing, and the junior of the Barneses was on his way to the showers. That brought to the scene Claude Jonnard and the best relief pitching of the year. Coming on with two on bases, one out and a run in, the tall speed boy pulled the Braves up short, and after the first inning pitched an almost perfect game.

McInnis's single in the fourth was the only hit off him until the ninth, when the Braves put two more hits together for a rally that all but netted a run. With runners on first and third and one down, Jonnard disposed of Tierney and the ancient Casey Stengel in easy fashion.

Jonnard Stops Braves.

In six of the eight innings after the first only three batters to the round faced Jonnard's fast ones. He didn't give a base on balls, and the only Bostonese to reach first were the three who singled. Only one of these got as far as third.

Two doubles, two singles and a walk clinched the Giant victory in the fourth and routed Jess Barnes. In the sixth Ross Young drove a homer into the lower right field seats.

Playing their usual smart, stylish and steady game, the Giants looked every inch a pennant winner. The champs pressed their attack with determination and forcefulness. They were lively and hit timely and played one of their not uncommon errorless games. With Jackson showing the way, the infield was in front of everything.

Bancroft singled to start the reception to Virgil Barnes, and Powell ferried him to third with a hit to right. Jackson cut off the throw to third and shipped Powell rounding first. On Cunningham's single Banny scored, and when McInnis kept up the merry run by singling to centre the younger Barnes was presented with the air by Acting Manager Jennings. Jonnard soon quieted the feverish Bostonians, fanning Tierney and retiring Stengel on a grounder to Frisch.

The Giants reaped three runs in their section. Singles by Young and Frisch, Wilson's out and an intentional pass to Kelly filled the bases with one down. Meusel mustered a fly that scored Young and sent Frisch to third. On a double steal, the Flash wiggled head first through O'Neill's legs at the plate. Jackson socked a liner to centre, on which Kelly legged it home.

Giants Score Four More.

Four more came in the fourth. Jackson's double to left was a couple of feet short of a homer. Groh walked, Snyder singled, scoring Jackson. On Jonnard's tap to the box, Snyder was forced at third. Young, in turn, forced Jonnard, but Frisch, the noble captain, came to the rescue with a single to right that sent Snyder home. As Young and Frisch started to steal, Wilson fired a double to left and both runners scored.

At this point Barnes the elder left abruptly to comfort and console Barnes the younger. Yeargin, the new pitcher, stopped Kelly on a grounder to Padgett.

With two out in the sixth, Young, after missing a right-field homer by a matter of feet, pumped the next one among the cash customers in the lower stand. This completed the scoring, much to the relief of the patrons.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	5	3	3	1	1	Bancroft,ss	4	1	1	2	1
Frisch,2b	4	2	2	1	2	Powell,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	2	1	0	Cun'gham,lf	4	0	2	5	0
Kelly,1b	3	1	1	11	1	McInnis,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Tierney,2b	4	0	0	0	3
Jackson,ss	4	1	2	2	3	Stengel,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Groh,3b	3	0	0	2	3	Padgett,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Snyder,c	4	1	1	7	0	Bell,c	1	0	0	4	0
V.Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	0	J.Barnes,p	1	0	0	0	3
Jonnard,p	4	0	0	1	2	Yeargin,p	2	0	0	0	0
Total	34	8	11	27	12	Total	33	1	7	24	10

Errors—None.

New York	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Jackson, Wilson, Kelly. Home run—Young. Stolen bases—Kelly, Frisch. Sacrifice—Meusel. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off V. Barnes 4 in 1-3 inning, Jonnard 3 in 5 2-3, J. Barnes 5 in 3 2-3, Yeargin 3 in 4 1-3. Winning pitcher—Jonnard. Losing pitcher—J. Barnes. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1:50.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Salt Lake City.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake City	18	24	4
Los Angeles	4	8	1

Batteries—Kallio and Cook; Myers and Byler.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	11	15	3
Portland	5	9	3

Batteries—Penner and Murphy; Yarrison and Daly.

At San Francisco.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	4	10	0
San Francisco	3	9	2

(Thirteen innings.)
Batteries—Sutherland and Baldwin; Williams and Yelle.

At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	3	12	1
Oakland	2	7	1

Batteries—Canfield and Koehler; Maila and Baker.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Fran.	48	32	.600	Salt Lake	40	39	.506
Seattle	43	36	.544	Portland	36	44	.450
Vernon	41	40	.506	Los Angeles	36	45	.444
Sacramento	40	39	.506	Oakland	36	45	.444

YANKS DROP SIXTH IN ROW; NOW 4TH

Fall in League Race When Errors Help Red Sox Win by 8-5.

RUTH FAILS TO DELIVER

Slugger Is Fanned Twice by Ehmke With Men on Bases—Markle Falters in Seventh.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 26.—The Yankees continued on the down grade today. They slipped badly in the opening game of the series here, and when they stopped falling they found themselves in fourth place. The score of the disaster was 8 to 5 in favor of the Red Sox, who climbed above the Hugmen by the afternoon's work. It was the sixth successive setback for the three-time champions of the American League. The situation has become genuinely alarming. The Yanks are scheduled for a double-header here tomorrow, and their touch on the keyboard of the national pastime has grown uncertain and fumbling, their once famous technique in making hits count for runs having vanished.

Today the Yanks made fifteen hits off Howard Ehmke, yet they only produced a third that many runs. The Red Sox made twelve hits off three New York pitchers, and, aided by errors, had no trouble in piling up more than enough tallies to win the game. They overcame an early Yank lead and later forged to the front after the Yanks had tied it up in the first part of the seventh.

Cliff Markle, Manager Huggins's recent acquisition from St. Paul, who showed promise in finishing a game a few days ago, started on the mound for the first time this afternoon. Markle wasn't hit tellingly until the fifth, and perhaps he might have gotten by then had not a bad error by Ernie Johnson, in muffing a throw from Dugan with an easy force play in sight, filled the bases.

Score Four Runs.

With this as a starter the Red Sox pushed over four runs. They made another in the next round due to battery errors. A pass to Lee, Ehmke's infield out, Lee's theft of third and Schang's bad throw to Dugan for an error allowed the young Boston shortstop to scamper over the plate.

Markle lost his grip in the seventh and was driven to cover by Wambsganss' double and Veach's triple. Gastin came to the rescue and allowed Joe Harris, just returned to first from his operation for sore tonsils, to single sending in the second run of the frame.

Another pass to Lee in the eighth, Ehmke's sacrifice and Wamby's single, incidentally his fourth hit of the game, accounted for the final Boston run.

The Yanks' only healthy scoring inning was the seventh. Here was a flash of that old-time murderers' row stuff. With one down Dugan singled, Ruth fanned, but Meusel, Pipp and Schang each banged out a double, and the grand total of the round was three runs. But most of the New York hits were scattered harmlessly between outs.

Witt Back in Line-Up.

Johnson got three safeties, but his bad error rather took the bloom off. Witt also got three blows, Whitey was put back in his old position by Huggins, who once again altered his line-up. Hendrick was benched after going hitless the preceding pair of games and Ruth played left, while Meusel took care of the more sunny right field sector. Witt was in centre, where, it is conceded by many critics that he belongs.

Today Ruth went hitless, fanning twice with men on bases, and walking twice. His only consolation was a morning visit to his Sudbury Farm, where he found his chickens and stock in good shape.

The score:

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Witt,cf	5	2	3	2	0
Wam'g'ss,2b	4	2	4	2	3	Dugan,3b	3	1	2	2	2
Veach,lf	5	1	2	2	1	Ruth,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Harris,1b	3	0	1	9	0	Meusel,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Collins,rf	3	0	1	2	0	Pipp,1b	5	1	2	9	0
Clark,3b	4	0	2	0	0	Schang,c	5	0	1	2	1
O'Neill,c	3	0	0	5	1	Johnson,2b	4	0	3	4	3
Lee,ss	2	3	1	3	4	Scott,ss	3	0	1	1	2
Ehmke,p	3	1	1	0	2	Hendrick	1	0	0	0	0
						McNally,ss	0	0	0	1	0
						Markle,p	3	0	0	1	2
						Gaston,p	0	0	0	0	1
						hHah	1	0	1	0	0
						Pipgras,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	8	12	27	11	Total	38	5	15	24	12

Errors—Boston 1 (Lee); New York 3 (Schang 2, Johnson). a Batted for Scott in eighth. b Batted for Gaston in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	4	1	2	1	0	—8	
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—5

Two-base hits—Johnson, Schang, Pipp, Meusel, Wambsganss (2). Three-base hit—Veach. Stolen bases—Dugan, Veach. Sacrifices—Dugan (2), Wambsganss, Collins, Ehmke. Double plays—Dugan, Johnson and Pipp; Wambsganss, Lee and Harris. Left on bases—New York 10, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Markle 4, Pipgras 1, Ehmke 2. Struck out—By Markle 1, Ehmke 5. Hits—Off Markle 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), Gaston 1 in 1, Pipgras 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Markle 2. Balk—Gaston. Passed ball—O'Neill. Losing pitcher—Markle. Umpires—Moriarty and Dinneen. Time of game—1:05.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Waterbury.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	3	8	0
Bridgeport	1	7	2

Batteries—Bishop and Schauffel; Miljus and Smith.

At Worcester.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	13	13	3
Pittsfield	7	14	3

Batteries—Snover and Autrey; Batchelder and Phillips.

At Hartford.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	5	9	1
Hartford	3	6	2

Batteries—Canavan and Redman, Hager; Mayberry and Davis.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Hartford	9	15	2
Springfield	3	5	2

Batteries—JohnsonJ and Hager; Best and Davis.

At Albany.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	9	16	1
Albany	4	11	2

Batteries—Greenfield and Wilson; Thormshlen, Douglas and Ritchie.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	9	13	0
New Haven	0	2	2

Batteries—Gillespie and Nagle; Loftus, Lambke and Wilson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	39	21	.650	Albany	31	33	.484
Springfield	33	27	.550	New Haven	28	33	.459
Worcester	34	29	.540	Bridgeport	28	35	.444
Hartford	33	30	.524	Pittsfield	23	41	.359

Caught at the Plate

Joe Oeschger, the pitcher released to Louisville on June 15, was in uniform on the Giant bench. Joe named his own terms to Louisville and refused to report until they were accepted. Having heard nothing from the Colonels, Joe still is in New York. He worked out with the Giants yesterday.

The best of all the good plays turned in by Jackson was his brilliant stop of Tierney's fast grounder over second in the fourth. Whirling around, the youngster pegged to Frisch for a forec-out of McInnis.

Hack Wilson hit the ball hard when he met it. The bull-necked athlete has a fondness for crashing lines over the infield.

It was the first meeting of the year of the Barnes boys, and now it probably will be the last. They go better separately.

John Watson, the lad who



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At least, no man's shop can deny, that in the matter of convenience for Democratic Delegates arriving at Grand Central and wishing to procure items of apparel they forgot to put in their bags back home, Carey's is as lonely for competition as Crusoe was for company.

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MEMORY AGAIN FIRST IN RACE TO BERMUDA

Bavier Yawl Leads Fleet of 14 Starters at Finish Off St. David's Head.

HATHOR SECOND, FAME THIRD

Although Finishing First, Memory May Lose Long Contest on Corrected Time.

YACHTS ENCOUNTER FOG

Sail Two Days on 660-Mile Run From New London to Hamilton in Thick Weather.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 26 (Associated Press).—Memory, the 58-foot yawl owned by R. N. Bavier, was the first of the competitors in the New London-Bermuda yacht race to cross the finish line here. The Memory finished at 8:45 o'clock last night and was followed by the Hathor, which crossed at 10 o'clock. The Fame finished at 11 o'clock and the Flying Cloud crossed early today.

Nine yachts had passed the stake boat at the finish line here this evening. The official time of the arrivals follows: Memory, R. N. Bavier, master, 8:46; Hathor, Sydney A. Beggs, master, 10:18:24; Fame, Harold I. Sewall master, 10:41:07, and Black Duck, Alexander Forbes, master, 11:32:26 o'clock Wednesday evening; Flying Cloud, Lawrence Grimell, master, 2:09:42; Hupmobile, George B. Drake, master, 6:44:51; Primrose IV., W. H. Huggins, master, 7:26:26; Lloyd W. Berry, Herbert L. Stone, master, 7:57:02, and Sylvia II., entry of the Bermuda Yacht Club, E. H. Trimingham master, 11:38:24 o'clock Thursday morning.

Today having been declared a holiday in Bermuda, virtually every one turned out to see the finish and cheer the visitors. Here, where yachting has been a favorite pastime for more than 200 years, flags are flying from every mast, and the doors of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club have been thrown open to those who brought the boats from the United States.

The quaint old City of St. Georges has opened its arms, and the men who have been giving of their best since last Saturday to bring their craft first across the line had their first rest there, and then proceeded to Hamilton, where they will remain until after Monday of next week, on which date they will be entertained at dinner by the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club.

The Governor of the colony and the American Consul will attend this function, as well as prominent naval and military officers.

The Memory was the first in her class to cross the finish line last year. Starting in the present race with practically no breeze, the yachts encountered heavy fog for the first two days, but later fair breezes and better weather enabled them to make better time than had been expected.

Fourteen yachts started in the race from New London, Conn., to Bermuda last Saturday. Owing to the lightness of the breeze, most of the competitors drifted across the starting line. The racing yachts were entered in three divisions, Class A taking vessels from 53 to 75-foot length; Class B those from 30 to 52 feet, and Class C including vessels of the fishermen type from 30 to 85 feet.

First and second prizes will be given each division with a general prize known as the Bermuda Cup open to competition for entries in all classes on corrected time. The distance from New London to Bermuda is 660 nautical miles.

GOULLET WINS TITLE IN FIVE-MILE RACE

Takes National Honor by Defeating Kaiser and Walker at Newark Velodrome.

NEWARK, June 26.—Alfred Goullet, popular all-around star, won the five-mile national championship race, the sixth of a series of eighteen races to decide the bicycle championship of America, at the Velodrome here this evening. Goullet defeated Harry Kaiser and Cecil Walker, while in the heat to decide fourth place Orlando Piani won from Alf Grenda and Art Spencer.

The standing in the championship competition follows:

Arthur Spencer, 17; Orlando Piani, 12; Cecil Walker, 10; Alfred Goullet, 7; Alfred Grenda, 5; Fred Spencer, 4; William Keller, 3; Reggie McNamara, 3; Harry Kaiser, 3; Ray Eaton, 1; Harris Horder, 1.

The summaries:

Five-Mile National Championship (Professional)—Won by Alfred Goullet, Newark; Harry Kaiser, Bronx, second; Cecil Walker, Australia, third; Orlando Piani, Italy, fourth. Time—10:16 2-5. Last eighth-mile, 0:12 2-5. Time of heat to decide fourth place, 10:16. Last eighth-mile, 0:12 1-5.

Tail Cedar Special, One Mile (Professional)—Won by Orlando Piani, Italy; Willie Kohler, Newark, second; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, third; Ernest Kockler, Chicago, fourth; Alex McBeath, Australia, fifth. Time—2:38 1-5.

Two-Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Alex McBeath, Australia (15 yards); Fred Spencer, Plainfield (55 yards), second; Willie Coburn, Kearny (80 yards), third; Reggie McNamara, Newark (10 yards), fourth; Charles Jaeger, Newark (65 yards); fifth; Dave Landa, Newark (65 yards), sixth; Les Smith, Australia (130 yards), seventh. Time—3:51 2-5.

Fifteen-Mile Motor-Paced Race (Professional)—Daniel Pichione, Providence, paced by Jean Antemucci, Providence; Frank Cossolino, Bloomfield, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; George Wiley, Bronx, paced by Willie Zipf, Newark, and George Chapman, Newark, paced by Frank Kenehan, New Haven. Won by Chapman; Cozzolino, second; Pichione, third; Wiley, fourth. Time—21:31 1-5.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; four-year old and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Nunks 110 pounds, Mistress Mary 104, Jupiten 116, Rolled Gold 106, Miss Mazie 105, *Phenol 105, Flower Shop 110, Ted's Plum 105, *Llerre 105, Redwood 105, Cheer Leader 110, Harry B. 110. Also eligible: Ruby 102, Huenec 110, John Q. Kelly 110, *Runquoi 105, Greenbriar 110, *Stamp 107.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; maidens; two-year-olds; colts and geldings; five furlongs. Thundering 118 pounds, Pusillar 118, Brown Sugar 118, aCaptain Martin 118, St. Faust 118, Fyroot 118, Bow Bowers 118, Shark 118, Zuker 118, Adjuster 118, Hurry Inn 118, a Star Sweeper 118. Also eligible: (6) The Smasher 118, Will Wells 118, Son of John 118, bDown Town 118, bReturn 118, Bad Luck 118, aAudley Farm entry. bFerguson and Parish entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Belzeal 115 pounds, Pickpocket 103, *Bannerbearer 11, *Lady Astor 107, Delectable 104.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Valley Light 102 pounds, *Pearl Maxim 99, Braedelbane 118, *Huon Pine 97, *Sanoja 86, Bells of Elizabethtown 103, *Breakfast Bell 100, *Poland 91, Pindar Peel 114, *King O'Neil II. 99.

FIFTH RACE—The Ballot Handicap; $1,800; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Bourbon Boy 103 pounds, *Clarence 100, Comiza 106, Miss Cerina 104, Goshawk 130, Batter Up 96, Great Jax 101.

SIXTH RACE—$1,400; allowances; The Modesty; two-year-old fillies; five and one-half furlongs. aLotto 105 pounds, Agnes Call 105, Little Gypsy 107, Rockland Princess 105, aBlanche L. 100, Follies 105, Pardner Jewell 105, Dangerille 107, Bridesmaid 100, Georgia Rose 105, Bigomnia 105, Arlette 105. Also eligible: Rothermel 112, Ivory 105, aBrannon and Lusche entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500; claiming; two-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth. *Dobson 105 pounds, Rambler 108, *Privilege 100, Over Fire 95, Bona Vera 102, *Quotation 106, Peter Maloney 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Point Scores of Countries In Olympic Team Shoot

CHALONS, June 26 (Associated Press).—It was on the historic plain where Attila's Huns one met defeat that the United States riflemen today won Olympic team shooting honor. The point scores of the countries participating follow:

Country.	400 Meters.	600 Meters.	Total.
United States	245	225	470
Haiti	240	220	460
France	243	215	458
Sweden	239	211	450
Switzerland	240	210	450
Denmark	234	215	449
Finland	240	208	447
Norway	230	204	434
South Africa	227	196	423
Italy	226	195	421
Belgium	217	186	403
Greece	218	169	387
Czechoslovakia	208	172	380
Rumania	207	166	373
Portugal	207	141	348
Poland	205	138	343
Holland	191	146	337

CLAVICHORD FIRST IN THE WOODHAVEN

Triumphs Over Chink in Exciting Finish of Feature Race at Aqueduct Course.

Lawrence Waterbury's chestnut filly Clavichord captured the Woodhaven Claiming Stakes for two-year-olds, the featured number of the card at the Aqueduct course yesterday afternoon, in an exciting finish that brought the spectators to their feet cheering excitedly. The daughter of Manager Waite and Claxonette, the favorite at 13 to 10, gained the decision by only a head over Lee Rosenberg's Chink, which was the same distance in front of Mrs. J. A. Coburn's Socrates. Clavichord was in with a feather of ninety-four pounds and ran the five furlongs in 1:01 2-5, earning $4,450 for her owner.

The delightful weather brought out a large midweek crowd which cheered home two favorites in the course of the afternoon's racing. The Miss Woodford Handicap the Belair Stud's Priscilla Ruley, at 8 to 1, came home in front of Avisack, Lady Belle and Nellie Morse.

Seven juveniles paraded for the Woodhaven, which was established in 1898 and has some notable names on its list of winners. Clavichord was somewhat lucky to win. Socrates, which ran from the outside position at the post, looked like a winner, but he hung just enough at the very end to lose the verdict.

The Miss Woodford Handicap, a mile dash for mares three years old and upward, was marred by a very bad start. W. R. Coe's Ohone and J. S. Cosden's Yankee Princess were left at the post and the former was pulled up. The rest were away raggedly. The fillies, all three-year-olds save N. Loscalzo's speedy Avisack, had the place of honor on the card and six went to the post. Avisack was the overwhelming favorite, backed from even money to 11 to 20 and no show quotations.

Avisack, however, had to take the dust of the Belair Stud's Priscilla Ruley, bay daughter of Ambassador IV. and The Reef, which got the best of the break and was always out in front. Priscilla Ruley was in light with 108 pounds and Avisack and Nellie Morse chased her all the way. The weight s.cpped these in the stretch, the winner gaining in the final drive to get the decision by four lengths.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. Six and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Jaunebar	111	Colitletti	5-1	1nk
Conceal	97	Dawson	20-1	2l
Cydonia	111½	Connelly	18-5	3h
Manna	110	Barnes	12-1	4l
Sun Silent	97	Browning	12-1	5h
Meadow Lawn	97	Rost	50-1	6l
Ben Wood	108	Catrona	15-1	7½
Eagle Arbie	98	Callahan	12-1	8h
Metrodora	110	Wakoff	20-1	9d
Trite	111	C. Lang	10-1	10h
Lagoon	93	Cooper	10-1	11l
Ez	105	Burns	10-1	12l
Bewerwyck	117	Martinelli	6-1	13h
Protocol	112	Reilly	10-1	14d
Candida	108	Fields	60-1	15½
Nicky Man	107	Voet	100-1	16

Place and show: Jaunebar, 2-1, even; Conceal, 8-1, 4-1; Cydonia, 8-5, 4-5. Time—1:21 2-5.

Start poor; won driving; place same. Jaunebar, ch. g., 5, by Sandbar—Hannah Louise; owned by J. Diggins and trained by F. Trask.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; the King's Highway Steeplechase; purse $1,000. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Sky Scraper II	142	Wolke	2-1	1¾
Al Fresco	141	Marsters	4-1	2d
†Conniebert	145	Bethal	4-1	3½
Last Man	141	Green	8-1	4d
Best Name	132	Mergler	8-1	5
Prickle	136	McNair	7-1	6
Tuftney	136	Ural	40-1	f
St. Lawrence	136	H. Williams	15-5	f

*Greentree Stable entry.
†Lost rider.
‡Ran out.
fFell.

Place and show: Sky Scraper II., 4-5, 1-3; Al Fresco (entry), 6-5, 7-10; Conniebert (entry), 8-5, 7-10.

Time—4:13 3-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Sky Scraper II., b. g., 4, by Sweeper—Confection; owned by the Brookmeade Stable and trained by J. Hastings.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds; fillies; twenty-first running the Woodhaven Claiming Stakes; $2,000 added; five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Clavichord	94	Coope	13-10	1h
Chink	103	Callahan	16-5	2h
Socrates	113	L. Fator	16-5	3l
Gladstone	112	Thurber	20-1	4l
Senor	110	Marinelli	12-1	5½
Master Billy	109	Barnes	5-1	6d
Roiville	104	Ralls	30-1	7

Place and show—Clavichord, 2-5, 1-5; Chink, 6-5, 1-2; Socrates, 6-5, 1-2.

Time—1:01⅘.

Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Clavichord, ch. f., 2, by Manager Waite—Claxonette; owned by L. Waterbury and trained by M. Hirsch.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; the Miss Woodford Handicap; $1,200 added; one mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Priscilla Ruley	108	Fields	8-1	1l
Avisack	126	McAtee	11-20	2l
*Lady Belle	112	Brunner	6-1	3½
Nellie Morse	120	Merimee	5-1	4½
Yankee Princess	103	†Hanks	15-1	5
*Ohone	105	Callahan	6-1	†

*W. R. Coe entry. †Pulled up.

Place and show—Priscilla Ruley, 2-1, 7-10; Avisack, 1-5, out; Lady Belle, 4-5, 2-5.

Time—1:47⅘.

Start bad; won easily; place ridden out. Priscilla Ruley, b. f., 3, by Ambassador IV.—The Reef; owned by the Belair Stud and trained by J. Fitzsimmons.

FIFTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; fillies; maidens; claiming; purse $1,000; five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Julie	109	Breuning	13-5	1½
Clique	117	L. Fator	16-5	2½
Lord Vargrave	107	Burns	20-1	3½
Tango	114	Marinelli	15-1	4½
Warfare	108	Hunt	7-1	5½
Rodeo	112	Callahan	11-5	6l
Out of Sight	110	Schuttinger	20-1	7½
Royal Girl	109	Barnes	7-1	8h
Crosswise	107	McAtee	15-1	9

Place and show: Julie, even, 1-2; Clique, 8-5, 7-10; Lord Vargrave, 8-1, 4-1.

Start good; won easily; place same. Julie, ch. f., 2, by Bertillion—Jule; owned by W. J. Both and trained by J. Loeller.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Erdenheim Purse; purse $1,000; one mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Nose Dive	117	Sande	11-5	1½
Southern Cross	113	Schuttinger	12-5	2½
Athelstan	120	Callahan	7-1	3½
Blind Play	115	C. Gummer	8-5	4d
Bar Gold	108	Thurber	40-1	5
Maxie	110	C. Lang	50-1	6

Place and show: Nose Dive, 3-5, 1-4; Southern Cross, 7-10, 1-4; Athelstan, 2-1, even.

Time—1:38 3-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Nose Dive, b. g., by Aeronaut—Agnier; owned by M. M. Howard and trained by J. W. May.

Weather clear; track fast.

U. S. TEAM VICTOR IN OLYMPIC SHOOT

Leads Haiti at 400 and 600 Meters by 470 Points to 460.

CHALONS, France, June 26 (Associated Press).—The United States rifle team took first honors in the Olympic team shooting competition here today. The team from Haiti was second and the one representing France third. The United States scored a total of 470 points in the 400 and 600 meter competitions leading Haiti by ten points.

The Haitians proved the sensation of the day, surpassing the expectations of all the spectators. The Haitian team, however, took the numerous congratulations modestly. The competition made a profound impression on foreign military men present. A number of French officers from the Chalons camp followed the work of the Americans and Haitians intently.

Another surprise was the failure of the South African team to run up a larger score, while there was much comment at the success of the Finns in beating their Northern neighbors.

The United States team this morning won the 400-meter event, the first of the Olympic team shooting competition, with a score of 245. France's team was second with 243.

Haiti, Finland and Switzerland tied at 240. The other scores were: Sweden, 239; Denmark, 234; Norway, 230; South Africa, 226; Italy, 224; Greece and Belgium, 218 each, Czechoslovakia, 208; Portugal and Rumania, 206 each; Poland 204, and Holland, 191.

Hungary abandoned the contest after three out of her five men had shot; Argentina and England scratched.

General McDougall of the Haitian Gendarmerie, who is a Lieutenant Colonel of the United States Marine Corp, had the pleasure of seeing his dusky charges tie the redoubtable Finns and the descendants of William Tell. The heat of the barren Chalons plain allowed the Haitians to limber up for the first time since their arrival, and although the blacks did not score any 50s they made a showing highly creditable to their training by the American marines.

In the afternoon the American team scored 225 out of a possible 250 in the 600-meter shoot. This made the American total points for the day 470. Lieutenant S. R. Hinds, U. S. A., and Gunnery Sergeant Morris Fisher, U. S. A., each had a perfect mark of 50.

Walter R. Stokes, Washington, D. C., of the American team, led in the 600-meter shooting with 49 out of a possible 50. He was followed closely by Gunnery Sergeant Morris Fisher, U. S. M. C., with 47. Corporal J. W. Crocket, District of Columbia National Guard, shot 45; Sergeant Raymond Coulter, U. S. M. C., shot 44, and Lieutenant S. R. Hinds, U. S. Infantry, scored 40.

The scores of the United States team:

400 METERS.

	Indiv. Total.	Grand Total.
Lieut. S. R. Hinds, U. S. Inf.	50	..
Gunnery Sergt. M. Fisher U.S.M.C.	50	..
Sergt. Raymond Coulter, U.S.M.C.	49	..
W. R. Stokes, Washington, D. C.	49	..
Corp. J. W. Crockett, D. C. N. G.	47	..
Team total	..	245

600 METERS.

W. R. Stokes, Washington, D. C.	49	..
Gunnery Sergt. M. Fisher, U.S.M.C.	47	..
Corp. J. W. Crockett, D. C. N. G.	45	..
Sergt. Raymond Coulter, U.S.M.C.	44	..
Lieut. S. R. Hinds, U. S. Inf.	40	..
Team total	225	470

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Elusive, 105 pounds (Martin), $33, $26.80, first; Spanish Rose, 107 (Harvel), $37, $24.60, second; Queen Charming, 106 (Hastings), $6.50, third. Time—1:12 3-5. Mill Boy, Hunter, Watchful, Louis Wagner, Great Beginner, Gussie P., Ray Jr., Queer and Polychresty also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; fillies; maidens; purse $1,400; five and one-half furlongs. Dominia, 118 pounds (Garner), $13.70, $5.40, $3.30, first; Silver Slippers, 115 (Stutts), $3.80, $3.20, second; Buttress, 115 (Pool), $3, third. Time—1:07. Boo Boo, Phil's Sister, Miss Emmert, Rosa Greener, Betty Star, Cordon Rouge, Poinsetta, Dorothy Adams and Lucerne also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and seventy yards. Provident, 109 pounds (Stutts), $33, $15.30, $8.10, first; Krishna, 109 (Harvey), $5.60, $5.20, second; Swift Water, 109 (Jones), $7.10, third. Time—1:48. Parody, Klaxon, Glanmore, The Reaper and Bugler also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Devon Park Purse; purse $1,700; one mile. Pegasus, 107 pounds (Stutts), $10, $4.60, $3.50, first; Flower of Love, 99 (Harvey), $4.80, $3.20, second; Chacolet, 120 (McDermott), $3.30, third. Time—1:37 2-5. Ten Lec and June Grass also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; allowances; the Boone Purse; purse $1,600; six furlongs. Dudley, 108 pounds (McDermott), $6.70, $3.90, $2.60, first; Rocket, 108½ (Garner), $8.20, $4.90, second; Alice Blue Gown, 111 (Burn), $2.70, third. Time—1:10 1-5. Audacious, Bob Cahill, Crayon and La Tafna also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and geldings; allowances; the Dry Ridge Purse; purse $1,600; five and a half furlongs. Flying Ebony, 122 pounds (Burn), $4.80, $2.80, $2.10, first; Tilka, 108 (McDermott), $6.40, $2.50, second; Benedict Vow, 108 (Harvey), $2.20, third. Time—1:06 1-5. Toomuch and Fairy Master also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; one mile and sixteenth. Fancy Free, 110 pounds (Garner), $4.90, $3.50, $2.70, first; Alard, 97 (Jones), $5.50, $3.50, second; Untried, 105 (Hastings), $3.70, third. Time—1:45. Quesada, Oo La La, Sway and Lugs also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for fillies; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Wiser 104 pounds, *Gipsy Flyer 109, Clonsalee 104, Margaret St. L. 112, Mervinia 105, Miss Greble 108, Good Will 104, Muguet 108.

SECOND RACE—The Chuctanunda Handicap; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Defiant 104 pounds, *Batsman 96, Donnelly 104, Washington 112, St. Alan 116, Dry Moon 115, Caligula 109, Amor Patriae 115, Cockney 103, Silk Tassel 115, Prime Minister 109, The Poet 103, Banter 111, Dominique 120.

THIRD RACE—The Whimsical; for fillies; three-year-olds; one mile. Sunayr 115 pounds, Ohone 104, Nancy Langhorne 104, Relentless 118, Outline 121, Hazy Dawn 100, Margin 111, Whetstone 115.

FOURTH RACE—The Bramble Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Ten Minutes 107 pounds, Sherman 113, Brainstorm 120.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Royal Duck 112 pounds, Maryland Belle 112, Belcross 111, Woodlake 114, *Byron 99, Friday 13th 100, Superbum 106, Anniversary 107, Pilomar 96, *Marcellina 94, Home Star 111, Henry M. Dietz 109, *Scare Crow 101, Pat Casey 116.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens; for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Hazy 115 pounds, Slice 115, Ranock 115, Retire 115, Cimmerian 115, Sun Hathor 115, Hendrick 115, Marcellus 115, Sola Mia 112, Campfire Tales 115, Charles de Marco 115, Night March 115, New Moon 115, Darius 115, Devonshire 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

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WHITCOMBE LEADS BRITISH OPEN FIELD

English Golfer's 147 Tops List at End of First Half of Play at Hoylake.

TWO U. S. STARS ARE TIED

Hagen and Smith Share Third Place, 3 Strokes Behind—Taylor Second —Sarazen Well Down.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HOYLAKE, June 26.—The first two rounds of the British open golf championship were played today in weather so perfect that everybody had equal chances with the rest of the field. At the end of the day two Americans, Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith, were bracketted for third place with the Englishman, Leach, all of them having aggregated scores of 150.

At the head of the list is E. R. Whitcombe with 147. Whitcombe, whose scores were 77 and 70, has done brilliant things in professional golf and English hopes will be largely centred upon him. Next comes a member of the great golfing trimvirate and one of the oldest competitors, J. H. Taylor, with scores of 75 and 74 and an aggregate of 149. Taylor, despite his years, never has been playing better and since the Hoylake course, with its penalties waiting for erring shots, demands steadiness, his general accuracy may be more than a match for the occasional brilliancy of some of his younger opponents.

The next American on the list is Gil Nicholls with an aggregate of 153. There are five others on the same mark, including George Duncan and Aubrey Boomer.

Jim Barnes, with a 155, shares sixteenth place on the list with four others, among them being the amateur, Cyril Tolley, and the veteran professional, Sandy Herd.

Sarazen's Chances Appear Remote.

The champion, Arthur Havers, comes next with a 156. Sarazen's 158 for two rounds demands something sensational tomorrow. He had a disastrous round of 83 in the morning and although he took a 75 in the afternoon to "reduce the swelling" his chances of success at the moment appear remote.

Well known golfers who can be regarded as out of the running are James Braid and Edward Ray with 160 apiece and the amateur, Roger Wethered, with 167.

Barnes and George Duncan started off this morning at 8:30 and the earliness of the hour failed to keep at least a thousand spectators from following the match. Barnes made a slip or two to begin with, but Duncan started as if he was incapable of making a bad shot. The fortunes of the two men varied, however. Barnes was one stroke better than Duncan at the ninth, but fell away coming home, with the result that his score of 78 was four strokes worse than Duncan's.

Hagen gave his supporters a series of shocks in the morning round. He was brilliantly erratic, thoroughly bad shots alternating with wonderful recoveries, and his score of 77 in the circumstances was exceptionally good. Hagen played an altogether different game in the afternoon. He made few recoveries this time for the simple reason that there was little need for them. Playing impressive golf, with but two slips that cost him a stroke apiece, he went around in 73 and is as a consequence well to the fore.

Smith Throws Away Strokes.

Macdonald Smith, who still remains favorite according to bookmakers' odds, could have had a score of 74 instead of a 76 in the morning, but at the end of the round he threw two strokes away by what appeared to be sheer carelessness. Smith did, however, get his 74 in the afternoon by a display of golf that was beyond criticism and it justifies the wariness of the bookmakers in laying odds against him.

Sarazen's first round of 83 was a thoroughly disappointing show. He made many bad shots and exhibited no power of recovery. He began with a 6 without visiting any bunker and followed it with a 5 and another 6. He made up some leeway with a second round of 75, but is still eleven strokes behind the best score of the day.

Nicholls had a fine chance of returning a score of 71 in the morning, but he drove out of bounds from the sixth tee and took three putts each on four of the last five greens.

Hagen today cut a picturesque figure in lavender "plus fours" and sweater and black and white shoes. Those shoes he discarded in favor of rubber-soled ones at the hole where he cut his drive, and the cameramen got busy to get a pictorial record of his sitting on the ground changing his footwear.

Barnes was handicapped in the morning round by reason of his hunger. He was the first to go out and through an unfortunate mistake had to hurry to the first tee without being able to prime himself with sufficient breakfast.

POLO TEAMS NAMED FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

U. S. Rates 25 Goals Against Argentina's 27—Spain and England Are Strong.

PARIS, June 26 (Associated Press).—The Argentine Republic and the United States will try conclusions on the Olympic polo field on Sunday, July 6. This date coincides with the first day's competition between the Olympic athletes in the Colombes Stadium, which is expected to monopolize the public attention, although the polo event is likely to prove a great counter-attraction.

The United States team, consisting of Thomas Hitchcock Jr., New York; Rodman Wanamaker 2d, Philadelphia; Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., Santa Barbara, Cal., and Frederick Roe, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in its practice matches has played high-class polo, and this fact has caused it to be established as favorite in the tournament. The Argentine team is composed of Jack D. Nelson, Arthur Kenney, Enrique E. Padilla and John B. Miles.

This afternoon the Argentines met and defeated with consummate ease a picked team from the Spanish and French polo teams. On rating the Argentine players figure higher than those of the United States team, 27 to 25, but the polo experts think that Hitchcock, who is doing superb work, will be able to turn the tide of play in favor of the North Americans. The Argentines also appear to be better mounted than the North Americans.

The French players admit they have no chance to win the tournament. The personnel of the English team reached the French Olympic Committee today. It will be made up as follows: No. 1, Captain F. E. Guest; No. 2, Lieut. Col. G. J. Y. Bingham; No. 3, Commandant F. W. Garrett, and back, Commander P. K. Wise. The Englishmen are given an outside chance to win the competition, while Spain is considered a dark horse.

McALEER DOUBLE WINNER.

Defeats Vance and Shorey in National Public Links Tourney.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 26 (Associated Press).—Mearl McAleer, the Washington, D. C., southpaw, continued to present a brand of unbeatable golf today, defeating W. L. Vance, Chicago, 1 up in the first round of match play, and John Shorey, also of Washington, 4 and 2 in the second round of the national public links tournament. In the third round tomorrow, McAleer, who won low medal honors, will play Henry Decker, Kansas City.

Edward Stevens Reappointed Rowing Coach at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 26.—Official announcement was made tonight by the Harvard Athletic Association of the reappointment of Edward A. Stevens as head coach of rowing at Harvard for next year. The action was taken by the committee on athletics on the unanimous recommendation of Captain S. B. Kelley and the members of the graduate advisory rowing committee. Coach Stevens has served only one year at Harvard and his work was considered satisfactory notwithstanding the fact that Yale won all three races in the annual regatta held at New London on June 17.

MISS COLLETT WINS ON BUFFALO LINKS

Miss Cummings, Mrs. Hurd and Miss Fordyce Also Reach Semi-Finals in Invitation Play.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 26.—Edith Cummings of Chicago, national women's champion; Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., defending tournament champion and former national champion; Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Philadelphia, and Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio, were victorious over the narrowing field of contestants today in the third round of the annual women's invitation golf tournament of the Buffalo Country Club.

Tomorrow Miss Cummings will meet Miss Fordyce and Miss Collett will tee off with Mrs. Hurd in the championship semi-finals. Predictions were that Miss Cummings and Miss Collett, both of whom displayed top golfing form today, would survive to fight it out in the final.

The summaries:

First Sixteen.

THIRD ROUND.

Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., defeated Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis, 4 up, 2 to play.
Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, defeated Anita Lihme, Chicago, 4 up, 3 to play.
Edith Cummings, Chicago, defeated Helen Paget, Ottawa, Ont., 7 up, 5 to play.
Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, 2 up, 1 to play.

KERR IS MEDALIST AT SLEEPY HOLLOW

Garden City Player Has Card of 73 in Qualifying Round of Golf Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., June 26.—Although the field was the smallest in years, with many of the usual stars missing, the golf played by the medalist, Hamilton K. Kerr of Garden City Golf Club, in the qualifying round of the annual Sleepy Hollow Country Club invitation tournament here today was the best it has ever been. Kerr led the field of seventy players by the margin of three strokes, his score of 73 being the lowest ever made in the tournament and within two strokes of the amateur record which is held by L. G. (Laddie) McMahon, formerly a member.

The only one who succeeded in staying anywhere near him was C. H. Paul of Westchester Hills, who had a pair of 38s for a total of 76. J. C. MacDonald of the home club was the only other player to break 80, his score being 79.

His card with par:

Out—									
Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	5	5—37
Kerr	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	4—38
In—									
Par	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	3	4—35—72
Kerr	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	3	4—35—73

The summaries:

First Sixteen.

Hamilton Kerr, Garden City	38	35	73
C. H. Paul, Westchester Hills	38	38	76
J. C. MacDonald, Sleepy Hollow	41	38	79
C. A. Bomann, Plainfield	39	41	80
M. B. Starring, Sleepy Hollow	41	39	80
C. Maxwell, Wykagyl	41	39	80
F. R. Holland, Wee Burn	40	41	81
W. L. Richards, Engineers	43	38	81
F. B. Geddes, Scarsdale	42	39	81
F. S. Fuller, Sleepy Hollow	42	41	83
H. W. Howe Jr., Mount Kisco	41	43	84
F. E. Bailey, West Point	43	41	84
T. S. White, Apawamis	42	42	84
R. L. Oakley, Hudson River	42	42	84
Haligh Halsell, Sleepy Hollow	44	41	85
W. W. Bancker, Wykagyl	45	40	85
C. T. Newbury, Sleepy Hollow	43	42	85
C. D. Cooke, Arcola	43	42	85

The pairings for tomorrow's match play:
Kerr vs. Oakley, Bomann vs. Halsell, Starring vs. Bailey, Richard vs. Bancker, MacDonald vs. White, Holland vs. Newbury, Maxwell vs. Howe, Geddes vs. Cooke.

FINLAY WINS MEDAL IN MET. JUNIOR GOLF

Equals Par of Westchester Hills Course With a 71, Beating Jones by One Stroke.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 26.—A new star entered the junior golf lists today when Philip Finlay of Shinnecock Hills, Southampton, L. I., strode off with the medal in the qualifying round of the annual junior championship event of the metropolitan district at the Westchester Hills Golf Club here today.

There were a number of better-known young golfers in the field of forty contestants, among them Richard A. Jones Jr. of the home club, the defending champion, and Eugene Homans of Englewood, fresh from his conquests in the New Jersey event, but none of them succeeded in equalling the mark of Finlay, who registered a 71 over the course, equalling the par figures. Against this brand of golf, Jones had to be content with second place, his total being 72.

The scores of the three leaders with par follow:

Out—									
Par	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	5	4—36
Finlay	4	5	5	2	4	3	4	4	4—35
Jones	4	4	3	3	6	4	5	4	4—38
Somers	4	4	4	4	2	5	4	4	4—36
In—									
Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4—35—71
Finlay	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	6	4—37—71
Jones	4	3	3	5	3	4	3	5	4—34—72
Somers	5	4	2	4	4	5	4	5	4—37—73

Everett Hoyt of Cherry Valley won the long-driving competition in the afternoon with Leonard Martin of Apawamis second.

The scores:

Championship Division.

Philip Finlay, Shinnecock Hills	34	37	71
R. A. Jones Jr., Westchester Hills	38	34	72
Charles Somers, Scottish-American	36	37	73
George Bruah, Westchester Hills	38	36	74
Jack Mackie Jr., Inwood	39	37	76
Donald Bomann, Plainfield	40	39	79
Eugene Homans, Englewood	40	40	80
Leonard Martin, Apawamis	45	35	80
C. V. Rich Jr., Westchester Hills	39	41	80
M. J. McCarthy, Woodway	39	41	80
Paul Haviland, Brooklawn	43	39	82
John T. Bergan, Baltusrol	40	43	83
Donald Hendey, Westchester Hills	43	41	84
Jesse Bickmore, Ardsley	43	42	85
John Sherman, North Shore	44	41	85
Charles Hodgman, Siwanoy	42	45	87

The pairings for the first round of match play tmorrow follow:
Sherman vs. Brush, Jones vs. Bomann, Haviland vs. Homans, Somers vs. Hodgman, Rich vs. Bickmore, Finlay vs. McCarthy, Mackie vs. Hendey. Martin vs. Bergan.

Romero Knocks Out Tom Roper.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26.—Quintin Romero-Rojas, South American heavyweight, knocked out Tom Roper, Chicago, here tonight in the second round of a scheduled twelve-round bout. The fight was staged in the Eastern League Baseball Park before a crowd of 3,200 persons.

CUMMINGS TWICE VICTOR AT GOLF

Advances Toward College Title by Defeating Clough and Cannon at Greenwich.

UPSON IS DOUBLE WINNER

Californian Beats Henry and Soule —Berrien, Sovik, Davis, Taft and Mudge Survive.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 26.—The two luminaries of the intercollegiate golf world, Lauren Upson of California and Dexter Cummings of Yale, are still approaching each other at topnotch speed, and at the conclusion of the first two rounds of match play in the annual championship at the Greenwich Country Club today it seemed at least fairly certain that they would clash in the final on Saturday. In the event that they do, followers of golf hereabouts expect one of the greatest contests of recent years.

Of course there is no such thing as positive certainty in golf, and there are two rounds yet to be played before the final is reached, but on the basis of happenings up to the present time they appear to have a somewhat considerable edge on their fellow players.

The tournament which started out today packed with delegates from Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth narrowed the field down to eight golfers, only two of whom are from the same institution. The Tigers still hold the edge with Burton Mudge, one of the Chicago district stars and a former Western junior champion, and H. G. Davis 2d, left in the fray. Yale's strength, however, has dwindled down to one, Cummings, the titleholder, and the same has happened to Dartmouth and Harvard. The Green's hopes are now pinned on W. H. Taft, who finished second in the qualifying round, and the Crimson's on J. J. Mapes, a tall- strapping youth, who gave a good account of himself a year ago at Siwanoy and who seems bent on doing the same thing this year.

Others left in the lists are Upson of California, yesterday's medalist; L. Sovik of Syracuse, Stephen Berrien, Upper Montclair star, who is representing Welsyan.

Cummings Impresses.

Cummings's two victories today were a bit more impressive than were those turned in by Upson. In both of his matches, the first of which was against Clough, the Harvard leader, and the second against T. Cannon of the University of Pittsburgh, Cummings reached the turn in 35. Upson's best mark for the first nine holes was 36. Cummings won from Clough by 5 and 4 and from Cannon by 7 and 5. Upson's 36 was too much for R. A. Henry of Dartmouth, who opposed the California youth in the opening match, and the margin was 6 and 5. In the afternoon round Upson, called upon to meet W. G. Soule of Harvard, had to work a trifle harder for his victory, the match being all even going to the twelfth hole, where the Westerner started a two-hole rally that served him in good stead.

Tomorrow Upson will meet Berrien, the Wesleyan captain, and the chances are that if he gets past that he will have a chance to meet Cummings or whoever is the survivor in the lower half of the championship bracket.

Sovik, the solitary Syracuse representative left in the running, scored an easy victory over Shanley of Columbia in the opening round, winning 7 and 6. In the afternoon he defeated H. M. Biscoe of Yale by 2 up. Taft, his opponent in the third round tomorrow, was the victor in two fairly close engagements. He defeated Merritt of Pennsylvania in the morning and Byrne of Columbia in the afternoon, the first named by 2 up and the Blue and White star by 3 and 2. Byrne, however, departed from the championship with some claim to distinction, for he won his first round match at the expense of C. L. Pierson of Harvard, former New Jersey junior champion and a youngster of some promise.

Mapes Meets Hodder.

Down in the lower regions of the draw, where, by the way, the going appears to be a trifle harder than up above, are the two Tigers, Davis and Mudge, together with Cummings and Mapes. At least one close match appears to be in prospect tomorrow. That is the one in which Mapes meets Mudge.

The Harvard star had an unpleasant task to perform this morning. It was Harvard vs. Harvard, Mapes vs. Clark Hodder, the Crimson captain. Mapes won, 2 and 1, and then went at a job that was less distasteful when he met Stevens, the Pennsylvanian, whom he defeated 3 and 2. Mudge, after a terrific struggle with his college mate, T. M. Green, eliminated one championship possibility in the person of Henry W. Comstock, Williams captain. Davis, the eighth man in the surviving flat, wreaked vengeance on F. E. Wattles of Yale after the latter had smothered a Tiger opponent, J. A. Fuller, in the first round.

On the whole the day passed off with few unusual happenings. There were no upsets, no surprises. In only a few instances were the more prominent candidates for the championship title called upon to face one another, and in the few that there were the two men were so closely matched that the victory of one and the defeat of the other occasioned no surprise.

Cummings had little or no opposition offered him by Cannon in the afternoon round.

Clough Loses, 5 and 4.

There was a different situation in the morning when he played Clough, for the Harvard man went along at a two over fours rate and lost, 5 and 4. That in itself tells the story of the comet like speed at which Cummings was traveling.

Mudge was 2 up on Comstock at the turn after holing a thirty-foot putt for a birdie 2 at the ninth. The Princetonian then won three out of the next four and had Comstock dormie going to the fourteenth. Berrien was 4 up on Batchelder with his 34 in the afternoon round, the latter saving two holes through the aid of stymies and winning another by holing a putt from the length of the green.

The summaries:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION.

First Round.

UPPER HALF.

Lauren Upson, University of California, defeated R. A. Henry, Dartmouth, 6 and 5; W. G. Soule, Harvard, defeated L. E. Hart, Princeton, 1 up; J. M. Batchelder, Dartmouth, defeated A. J. Shannon, Princeton, 4 and 3; Stephen Berrien, Wesleyan, defeated W. W. King, Pittsburgh, 3 and 2; L. Sovik, Syracuse, defeated H. Shanley, Columbia, 7 and 6; H. M. Biscoe, Yale, defeated G. H. Flinn, Yale, 3 and 2; E. L. Byrne, Columbia, defeated C. L. Pierson, Harvard, 2 and 1; W. H. Tafft, Dartmouth, defeated D. Merritt, Pennsylvania, 2 up.

LOWER HALF.

Dexter Cummings, Yale, defeated R. Clough, Harvard, 5 and 4; T. Cannon, Pittsburgh, defeated R. Parker, Harvard, 1 up (21 holes); F. E. Wattles, Yale, defeated J. A. Fuller, Princeton, 7 and 5; H. G. Davis 2d, Princeton, defeated W. Gowland, Syracuse, 3 and 2; G. W. Stevens, Pennsylvania, defeated C. L. Hedgman, Yale, 3 and 2; J. J. Mapes, Harvard, defeated Clark Hodder, Harvard, 2 and 1; B. Mudge, Princeton, defeated T. M. Green, Princeton, 1 up; H. W. Comstock, Wesleyan, defeated F. E. Sheehy, Dartmouth, 3 and 1.

Second Round.

Upson defeated Soule, 2 and 1; Berrien defeated Batchelder, 4 and 3; Sovik defeated Biscoe, 2 up; Taft defeated Byrne, 3 and 2; Cummings defeated Cannon, 7 and 5; Davis defeated Wattles, 3 and 4; Mapes defeated Stevens, 3 and 2; Mudge defeated Comstock, 5 and 3.

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Full particulars Last page 2d Section.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Renewed Advance on Stock Exchange — Money Rates Lower — Bonds Very Strong.

Yesterday was a day of rising prices on nearly all the markets; in some of them the rise was spectacular. This was largely, perhaps chiefly, expression of the prevalent feeling of returning cheerfulness regarding the business outlook, an attitude which persists even in the absence of visible confirmation by the familiar indices of trade; but it was stimulated by the resumption of the downward course of money rates, which brought the quoted "street rate" even for merchants' paper as low in some instances as 3½ per cent., the Reserve bank's rediscount figure. Probably the general upward movement on the Stock Exchange was also influenced by the day's upward rush of prices in the grain market; for the spirit of speculation for the rise or fall is always apt to be contagious.

There was no evidence that political news played any part in the stock market's action, unless its influence was negative in character—that is to say, unless the way was prepared for yesterday's recovery by the removal of apprehension of ultra-radical declarations or of an ultra-radical candidate at the Garden. As it was, however, prices on the stock market, especially for industrial shares, advanced pretty much all day, with transactions which exceeded a million shares for the first time in two months. The "average" of prices for typical stocks went beyond the previous high figure of the year, and the "bond average" nearly matched the season's best record. The advance in foreign bonds, and the amount of trading in them, were again the outstanding facts of that market; another upward movement in United States Government bonds brought prices for most of them close to the high level of their history, reached at the beginning of last week.

The Federal Reserve's weekly statement showed what influences were at work as plainly as did the money market itself. It is now two weeks since the rediscount rate was lowered from 4 per cent. to 3½, yet during that fortnight the system's rediscounts have decreased $25,861,000 and the ratio of reserve to notes and deposits is fractionally higher. Both the reserves held for member banks and the notes in circulation are lower than a week ago. It is difficult to detect in such a movement, under such circumstances, anything but reflection of an inflow of foreign capital and foreign gold, which of themselves have enlarged the facilities of credit to a point where competitive offers have forced down the rate exacted for it—this wholly irrespective of what the Reserve banks' attitude may be.

In particular, it is not easy to apply this visible situation to the theory, more or less widely entertained in Europe, that the Reserve Board has somehow been preventing its gold fund from exerting its natural influence on credit, prices and speculation. The Board has had no chance to do this, even if it had so desired. As the past two weeks have shown, a deliberate bid by the Reserve banks to extend their rediscounts has had no effect whatever on the system's loans—evidently because private member banks are equipped with facilities of their own, which enable them to dispense with the Reserve system's facilities.

The price of corn, which had reached 95 cents a bushel Wednesday, rose yesterday to 96⅞. This time the rest of the grain market advanced with it. Wheat for July delivery touched $1.17⅞, which is still one cent below the high point reached on Wednesday of last week, but which compares with the $1.11⅜ of last Monday and the $1.02 of March. The price of oats went to the season's highest. This grain market situation is in many ways unusual; chiefly because, while the speculative market reiterates its prediction of devastation to the crop as a result of the rainy spell, reports from the fields, so far as obtainable, merely point to a late start and therefore a late harvest. It is always difficult to get exact facts of the country-wide corn crop, and to get them quickly. But the general feeling yesterday was that an "oversold" market and a tendency of all grain prices to recover was at least as potent an influence as weather conditions.

MONEY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

For first time since present ease in money, call loans in the outside market were arranged at 1¼ per cent., about $4,000,000 was placed, according to report, with 1½ per cent. also being done. On the board, the rate was again maintained at 2 per cent. for approximately $10,000,000, while $20,000,000 was left unloaned. Time money quotations showed no change, and what is being done now is replacements against maturing obligations. Borrowers are only interested in five-six months' accommodation at 3¼@3½. Commercial paper worked lower in sympathy with trend elsewhere, 3½ per cent. being general discount, and where an exceptional name, short date bill was offered, 3½ per cent. was considered.

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Wed'day's Last.
1	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days.....2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months.....3¼@3¼
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days.....2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months.....3¼@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months.....3⅜
Other names, 4 to 6 months.....3½@4

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days.....3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days.....3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances.....1½
Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2⅜	2⅜
60 days	2⅜	2⅜
90 days	2⅜	2⅜
Four months	2⅜	2⅜
Six months	2⅜	2⅜
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2½	2½

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 1¾ per cent.; short bills 1-16 up at 3⅛@3 3-16 per cent.; three months' bills 1-16 up at 3⅜@3 3-16 per cent.

Gold bullion 2d lower at 95s 4d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112⅝. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝, on April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149¾, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $403,000,000; balances, $89,600,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $69,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $755,000,000.

MOODY ON THE NOMINATION.

Weekly Review Says "Safe and Sane" Choice Would Help.

"A safe and sane choice" by the Democratic National Convention as their nominee for President "would doubtless result in a burst of optimism, strength in security prices, improvement in manufacturing, the placing of new orders, and an early beginning of the Autumn boom," according to Moody's weekly review of financial conditions.

"A radical choice would presumably mean pessimism, caution in the placing of foreign orders, sharper discrimination as to quality in the selection of bonds, a heavy and irregular stock market and a postponement of any trade revival."

DENY RAILROAD DEAL.

Central and Lehigh Valley Not After Ontario & Western.

While officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford declined yesterday to discuss the report that they were going to dispose of their holdings in the Ontario & Western, A. H. Harris, Vice President and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Central, said that the New York Central was not negotiating for the property.

At the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company's offices it was denied that the railroad had entered into any negotiations for the purchase of the New Haven's share of the Ontario & Western.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Wednesday.	Tuesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,065,300	830,840	629,105	1,126,300	651,210

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
112,919,413	130,309,406	137,216,468	92,509,614	123,981,311½

1924. High.	1924. Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing. Bid.	Closing. Ask.
82½	73½	100	Adams Express (6)	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	- ⅛	78½	79½
12½	6	800	Advance Rumely	6½	7¼	6½	7¼	+ 1⅛	7⅛	7⅝
41⅛	29¾	200	Advance Rumely pf. (8)	30	30½	30	30½	+ 1½	32	..
81⅞	67⅜	1,200	Air Reduction (4)	79⅝	80¾	79¼	79¾	+ ⅛	80	..
10½	4½	3,300	Ajax Rubber	6	6⅜	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛	6	6½
⅛	⅛	200	Alaska Gold Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	..	..	..
1½	⅝	100	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..	1⅛	1⅝
100	90⅞	100	All American Cables (6)	99¾	99¾	99¼	99¼	- ⅛	97½	99½
74⅝	65	3,400	Allied Chem. & Dye (12)	72	73⅜	72	73⅜	+ 1	73⅛	73¾
116½	110	100	Allied Chem. & Dye pf. (7)	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+ ⅛	115	116
50½	41⅝	3,600	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	48⅝	49⅝	48⅛	49⅛	+ 1⅛	49⅛	49⅞
96¾	90	200	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. pf.(7)	93¾	93¾	93¼	93½	- ½	94	95¼
17⅞	7⅛	300	Am. Agricul. Chem.	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	7½	8½
49⅛	36	600	American Beet Sugar (4)	40	40⅝	40	40⅝	+ ⅝	40	40½
30⅞	22¼	1,300	Am. Bosch Magneto	28	30⅛	28	30⅛	+ 2⅜	30½	31½
122⅜	95⅞	24,400	American Can (16)	109⅝	110⅛	109¼	110⅛	+ ⅝	110⅛	110⅜
115⅞	109	100	American Can pf. (7)	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	+ ½	114	114⅜
17⅜	15⅜	200	Am. Car & Fdy. (12)	161	161	161	161	+ 1	161	162½
20¼	14⅞	200	American Chicle	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	..	17	17¾
6¼	3½	200	Am. Druggist Syndicate	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..	3⅞	4½
103⅞	88	700	American Express (6)	96⅞	97½	96¼	97½	+ 2½	97	99
96¾	93	400	Am. & For. Pw. 25% pd.(7)	95⅝	96	95⅝	95⅝	..	95	96
98⅜	91½	200	Am. & For. Pw. full pd.(7)	96	96¾	96	96½	+ ⅜	96	97
65	50⅞	2,500	Am. Hide & Leather pf...	50⅜	57⅜	50½	57¼	+ 1	57⅛	57½
98	86	100	American Ice (7)	90	90	90	90	+ 1	90	92½
25½	17⅝	3,600	American International	22¼	22⅞	22	22	+ ⅛	22¾	22⅞
45	30	100	American Linseed pf	34¼	34¼	34¼	34½	- ¼	34	35
74⅜	70½	1,600	Am. Locomotive (6)	73¼	73⅞	73¼	73⅞	+ ⅛	73¾	74
40⅞	38¾	100	American Metal (3)	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅛	40½	41
107¼	94½	200	American Radiator (4)	103	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ 1	103½	104
7⅞	5⅛	400	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6¼	6⅝	6½	6½	..	6½	6⅝
15⅜	10⅝	200	Am. Ship & Commerce	12¼	12¼	12	12	..	12	12½
65⅝	57½	1,400	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (5)	64⅜	64⅝	64¼	64½	+ ⅛	64⅜	64½
101⅛	96	300	Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf. (7)	100⅝	101	100⅝	101	+ ⅛	100½	101½
40⅜	33½	1,900	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	35	35	35	35	+ ⅛	35	35½
104½	101¼	100	Am. Steel Found. pf. (7)	102½	102½	102¼	102½	+ ⅛	101	103
61⅜	38⅝	2,000	Am. Sugar Refining	43¾	44	43¼	43⅞	+ ⅝	43⅜	44
86½	79	300	Am. Sugar Refining pf.(7)	87	87	86½	87	..	86½	87½
9⅝	7½	700	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛	8¾	9¼
130⅞	121¼	2,400	Am. T. & T. Tel. (9)	121⅝	121⅝	121⅜	121⅝	..	121¼	121⅝
157	139⅝	300	American Tobacco (12)	145	145	145	145	+ ⅛	145	147
104⅜	101	100	American Tobacco pf. (6)	104	104	104	104	..	103⅜	105
88½	40	2,700	Am. W. W. & Electric	85½	87⅛	85	85	..	84⅜	86
144⅜	96	300	Do participating pf. (6)	91½	91⅛	91	91	- 1⅛	89	90½
118	110¾	8,900	American Woolen (7)	71¾	72⅜	71¾	72⅜	+ ⅝	72⅜	73
80¼	52⅜	200	American Woolen pf. (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅜	99	99¼
41	28½	4,600	Anaconda Copper	28⅞	29⅝	28½	29¼	+ ⅛	29¼	29⅜
14¼	8	500	Arnold, Constable & Co	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	8	9
⅞	⅛	100	Assets Realization	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..	⅛	½
100½	79	1,100	Associated Dry Goods (6)	93	94	93	93	- ¼	93½	94
88½	83½	100	Asso. Dry Goods 1st pf.(6)	85	85	85	85	..	85	85½
34¾	27⅝	600	Associated Oil (1¼)	28½	28½	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛	28¼	28½
104½	97¼	4,200	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe (6)	104⅝	104⅞	104	104⅛	+ ⅛	104¼	104½
93¾	86½	800	Atch., Top. & S. Fe pf. (5)	92⅜	92½	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛	92⅜	92½
2⅝	1⅝	300	Atlanta, Birm. & Atlantic	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..	2⅜	2½
125	112	1,000	Atlantic Coast Line (9)	121⅞	122⅜	121	121⅝	- ⅛	121⅝	121⅞
2½	1½	200	Atlantic Fruit ctfs.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..	1⅝	1⅞
19	10⅝	200	Atl., Gulf & West Indies	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	..	17⅜	17⅝
26¾	12⅜	500	Atl., Gulf & W. Indies pf.	25⅞	25⅞	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛	25½	25¾
140¼	83¼	4,500	Atlantic Refining (4)	87¼	88⅞	87¼	87⅝	+ ⅜	87⅜	88
118	100¾	100	Atlantic Refining pf. (7)	110½	110½	110½	110½	..	110	114
30	18½	400	Austin Nichols	22¾	23	22¾	22¾	..	22¾	23
131	104⅝	16,400	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	113⅜	114⅞	113	114½	+ 1⅝	114¼	114¼
116	110¼	100	Baldwin Loco. pf. (7)	114½	114½	114½	114½	+ ¼	114	115⅝
80¼	52⅜	10,200	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	56⅝	57⅜	56¼	58⅜	+ ¼	58⅜	58⅝
59½	36¾	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	59	59	59	59	+ ½	59⅜	59½
19⅜	14	3,500	Barnsdall, Class A	19¼	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛	19¼	19½
14⅜	10	800	Barnsdall, Class B	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	..	14	14⅜
58½	44⅜	400	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	52	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ ⅛	52¼	53
62⅜	45	8,500	Bethlehem Steel (5)	46	47	46	46⅞	- ⅛	46⅝	47
90¼	80¼	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	90¼	90¾	90¼	90¾	..	90	90½
116⅝	102	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (8)	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	- ⅛	102	104
42½	20	100	Booth Fisheries 1st pf.	28	28	28	28	+ 6	21	25
15⅞	8¼	100	British Empire Steel 2d pf.	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..	9¼	9⅞
116	107¼	900	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	111⅞	111⅞	111½	111⅞	+ ⅛	111½	111⅞
22¾	13½	8,800	Brooklyn-Man. Transit	22¾	22¾	21¾	22	..	21⅝	22
82¾	56	6,100	Brklyn-Man. Transit pf. (6)	69¾	70⅜	69¾	70	+ 1⅛	69½	70
67⅜	56⅜	1,500	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	66⅞	67⅜	66	66	..	66¼	66¾
53½	39	100	Brown Shoe (4)	41	41	41	41	..	40	43½
111½	97¼	3,000	Burns Brothers (10)	109	110¼	109	109⅞	+ 2¼	109	110
28	19⅜	400	Burns Bros., Class B (2)	24⅜	25¾	24¾	25¾	..	25	25½
6¼	3⅝	200	Butte Copper & Zinc	4	4	4	4	..	3⅜	3⅞
29½	21⅜	900	California Petroleum (1⅝)	21½	22	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛	21⅞	22
107	94	100	California Pet. pf. (7)	94	94	94	94	+ ¼	94	96
5½	2½	300	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3¼	3¼	3½	3⅝	..	3½	3¾
150⅞	142¾	1,800	Canadian Pacific (10)	147⅛	148¾	147½	148¾	+ ⅝	148	148¾
17⅞	9½	400	Central Leather Co.	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛	13	13⅝
47¾	29¾	4,800	Central Leather Co. pf.	46⅜	47¾	46	47	+ ⅝	47	47¼
33½	25⅜	400	Century Ribbon Mills (2	26½	26½	26½	26¾	..	26	27
48⅜	40¾	2,500	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	45⅞	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅛	45½	45⅝
68¾	42⅝	600	Chandler Motor (6)	46½	46⅝	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛	44¾	45¾
84¼	67⅛	10,900	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	82⅞	84⅜	82⅜	83¼	+ ⅝	83¼	83½
106	98¾	100	Chesapeake & Ohio pf(6½)	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	..	102½	106
5¾	3½	300	Chicago & Alton	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	4¼	4⅝
12⅞	8⅜	1,100	Chicago & Alton pf.	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛	10⅜	11
23½	21	300	Chicago & Eastern Ill.	28½	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛	28	28½
51½	37	200	Chicago & Eastern Ill. pf	45	45¼	45	45¼	+ 1	43¾	48
6¾	4	400	Chicago Great Western	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..	5⅝	6
15⅞	10½	2,300	Chicago Great Western pf	14½	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛	14¾	14⅞
18⅞	11⅜	3,300	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13⅞	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛	14	14⅛
38¾	21¼	10,600	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	23⅝	24⅞	23⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24¼	24½
57	46¾	2,300	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	55½	56¾	55½	56¾	+ 1	56¼	56⅝
110¾	100	100	Chi. & Northwestern pf(7)	107	107	107	107	+ 3	105	107¼
86	79¾	100	Chi. Pneumatic Tool (5)	86	86	86	86	+ ½	85½	88½
31¾	21⅞	7,800	Chi., Rock Island & Pa.	30½	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛	30⅜	30½
76⅞	65¾	500	Chi., Rock I. & Pa. pf (7)	85	86	85	86	+ ½	85¾	86
73¾	65¾	500	Chi., Rock I. & Pa. pf (6)	73	73	73	73	+ 1	72½	73
98¾	88¾	100	Chi., St. P., Minn. & Om.pf	70	70	70	70	..	68	75
61⅛	39	1,300	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	48¾	50⅜	48¾	49⅛	+ 1⅛	49	50
28⅜	25⅜	1,200	Chile Copper (2½)	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	- ⅛	28⅛	28¼
75½	62	800	Cluett, Peabody (5)	67	67	67	67	+ 1	66	67¾
77½	61	1,300	Coca-Cola (7)	73¾	74	73¾	74	+ ⅛	73¾	74
47¼	24¼	8,800	Colorado Fuel & Iron	46¾	47	46	46⅞	+ ⅛	46⅝	47
38⅞	20	200	Colorado Southern	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	- ⅛	35¾	36¼
50¾	45	100	Colorado Southern2d pf(4)	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼	49½	52
39⅜	33	1,800	Colum. Gas & Elec. (2.60)	39¼	39¾	39	39⅛	..	39	39⅝
62⅜	43½	1,000	Commercial Solvents A(4)	55¼	56⅛	55	56¼	+ ⅛	56	57
56	33	300	Commercial Solvents B	45⅝	46¼	45⅝	46¼	+ ⅝	45¼	46¼
66⅜	33⅜	800	Congoleum Co. (3)	40¼	40¾	40	40	+ ⅛	40	40⅝
22½	11⅝	100	Consolidated Cigar (4)	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛	14	14⅝
69⅜	60⅞	5,200	Consolidated Gas (5)	68⅞	69¼	68¾	69⅛	..	68⅝	69¼
8	2⅜	2,000	Consolidated Textile	3	3	3	3	..	3	3¼
60	43½	11,000	Continental Can (4)	52¼	52⅝	52	52¼	- ⅛	52	52½
8	6	700	Continental Motors (2.04)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	6½
37⅞	31¼	8,300	Corn Products Refining	34½	35¼	34⅝	35	+ ⅛	34⅞	35
40¼	23⅜	11,700	Cosden Co.	26¾	27¼	26	27	+ ⅛	26¾	27
71⅜	48	6,200	Crucible Steel (4)	52¼	53	52¼	52⅝	+ ⅛	52½	53
92	86	200	Crucible Steel pf (7)	88	88	88	88	..	87½	88
18	11⅞	1,500	Cuba Cane Sugar	13¼	13⅜	13	13	..	13	13⅜
71⅝	53⅜	9,400	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	58	59⅝	57¾	58⅜	+ 1¼	58½	59
36⅛	24⅜	5,600	Cuban Amer. Sugar (3)	29⅜	30⅛	29¼	29⅝	..	29¼	29⅝
74½	52⅝	3,800	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	56	57⅜	55½	56⅝	+ ⅛	56½	57
32¾	21½	2,300	Daniel Boone W. Mills (3)	25	25	24¾	24¾	- ⅛	24¾	24⅞
69½	41	4,200	Davidson Chemical	48	49	48	48⅞	+ ⅛	48¾	49
120	104½	300	Delaware & Hudson (9)	117¾	117¾	117¼	117¾	+ ⅛	116½	117¾
127½	110¾	800	Del., Lack. & Western (6)	124	124½	123¾	124⅜	+ ⅛	123½	124⅜
108½	102¼	1,000	Detroit Edison Co. (5)	102⅜	103¼	102⅜	103	..	102⅜	103½
20¾	15	500	Dome Mines (2) x d.	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛	16¾	17¼
141⅞	112	1,900	Dupont de Nemours (8)	119½	121¼	119½	120⅜	+ 1½	120	120⅜
112½	104⅜	200	Eastman Kodak (16½)	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	..	107¾	108
24⅜	11	400	Eaton Axle & Spring (1.60)	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	- ⅛	12	12⅛
64	50¼	400	Elec. Storage Battery (4)	56½	56½	56½	56½	+ ½	56¼	56⅝
67½	55⅞	700	Endicott-Johnson (5)	61	62	61	62	+ 1¼	61	62¼
115	105¼	200	Endicott-Johnson pf. (7)	106⅜	106⅜	105½	105½	- 3½	105	109
29⅝	20¾	7,800	Erie	28⅞	28⅞	28	28⅛	- ⅛	28	28⅛
39⅞	28⅜	7,300	Erie 1st pf	36	36⅛	35¼	35½	- ⅛	35½	35⅝
33	25⅜	900	Erie 2d pf	32	32⅛	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛	31¾	32
79½	61	1,800	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	75	75⅝	75	75⅛	+ ⅛	75	75¼
84	79	100	Federal L. & T. (7)	79	79	79	79	- ⅛	78	81½
13	5½	100	Federal Mining & Smelting	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛	9	11
47⅜	41½	2,100	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	45⅜	47	45⅜	47	+ 1⅝	47	47⅜
13⅜	9½	32,700	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	11⅞	13⅜	11⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛	13	13⅜
59½	55½	500	Fisk Rubber	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	..	56	58
57⅞	44¼	3,300	Fleischmann Co. (3)	56½	57⅜	55⅝	56	..	56	56⅝
13⅞	8	2,500	Freeport-Texas	8⅝	9	8⅝	8⅝	..	8⅝	9
46⅜	31⅜	1,900	General Asphalt	41½	42	40⅜	41¼	- ⅜	41	41⅜
110	93	300	General Baking (6)	107	108	106½	106½	+ 2¼	106	108
97⅜	82¼	200	General Cigar (6)	87¼	87¼	87¼	87½	..	87½	89
236¾	193¼	4,800	General Electric (8)	233½	235⅝	233	234½	+ ⅝	234½	235
11¾	10⅜	500	Gen. Elec. Special (60c)	11⅛	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛	11	11¾
18,700	General Motors (1.20)	13	13¼	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛	12⅞	13⅜
84½	80	200	General Motors pf. (6)	82¼	82¼	82¼	82½	..	82½	83
100¾	92	100	General Motors Deb. (7)	93½	93½	93½	93½	..	94	94½
84½	80⅝	600	General Motors Deb. (6)	82½	82½	82½	82½	- ⅛	82½	82⅝
55	31	700	General Refractories (2)	33	33	31	32	- 2	32	34
43¼	38⅝	900	General Petroleum (2)	39½	39½	39	39¼	+ ⅛	39¾	39½
52⅜	47⅝	800	Gimbel Brothers	50½	51⅜	50¼	50⅝	+ ⅛	50½	51
102¾	99	200	Gimbel Brothers pf. (7)	101	101	101	101	..	100	101
29⅝	17	300	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	19	19¾	19	19¼	+ ⅛	19¼	19¼
49	39	600	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pf	45	45⅝	45	45⅝	..	45½	45⅝
9½	3	200	Gray & Davis	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	..	5¼	6
63	53⅜	4,800	Great Northern pf. (5) x d.	60⅜	61⅝	60⅜	61¼	+ ⅛	61¼	61⅝
27⅛	21⅞	1,050	Gt. Nor. Ctfs. for O. P.(3)

Increase Your Income Return

The present low interest rates for both time and call money are reflected by advancing prices for conservative bonds in general. In some special cases these advances justify the sale of bonds and the reinvestment of the proceeds in other well secured issues. This would result not only in increasing your income return, but also in a substantial cash difference in your favor.

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government Bonds...	$6,879,450	$3,766,300	$5,126,900	$6,205,850	$13,242,250
Other domestic bonds.....	11,925,000	7,905,500	4,957,500	2,624,000	1,942,500
Foreign bonds	3,417,000	2,002,500	1,877,500	960,000	1,010,000
Total all bonds.....	$22,221,450	$13,674,300	$11,961,900	$9,789,850	$16,194,750
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$523,199,520	$433,561,960	$987,964,045	$960,269,280	$1,573,253,750
Other domestic bonds.....	1,021,499,100	861,435,100	1,000,363,200	419,888,200	291,187,500
Foreign bonds	238,084,200	262,369,900	329,245,800	152,767,700	153,787,800
Total all bonds.....	$1,782,782,820	$1,557,366,960	$2,317,563,045	$1,532,925,180	$2,018,229,050

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range, 1924.— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	86.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	199	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.11	101.20	101.11	101.19	+.9	101.18	101.20	3.28
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.13	98.20	100	Liberty 3½s, registered	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.13	+.9	....	....	....
102.00	June 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.00	98.27	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.2	....	3.70
101.16	July 24,'22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.20	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
101.11	June 26,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.11	98.5	2½	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11	+.11	101.12	101.18	3.55
100.28	June 18,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	100.26	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
100.2	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	9	Lib. 1st 2d cv.4¼s,'32-47	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10	+.10	101.8	101.20	....
102.11	June 14,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.11	98.8	628	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, '32-47	102.00	102.10	102.00	102.10	+.8	102.8	102.10	3.91
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
101.13	June 26,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.13	98.4	3384½	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.5	101.13	101.5	101.13	+.12	101.17	101.19	3.70
101.9	June 18,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.9	98.2	21	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	101.4	101.7	101.4	101.7	+.7	....	....	....
102.8	June 14,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.8	99.8	752	Liberty 2d 4¼s, 1928	102.3	102.6	102.3	102.6	+.4	102.6	102.8	3.66
102.3	June 26,'24	82.12	May 19,'20	102.8	99.8	50	Lib. 3d 4¼s, registered	102.1	102.3	102.1	102.3	+.3	....	....	....
102.16	June 18,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	3,064¾	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.3	102.12	102.2	102.12	+.9	102.12	102.13	3.94
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	53½	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.	102.3	102.5	102.3	102.5	+.5	....	....	....
105.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	1,632	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	105.00	105.8	104.29	105.8	+.9	105.5	105.7	3.90
104.21	June 17,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	104.21	99.13	....	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine s f 6s, Ser A. 1957, temp
2..... 94
3..... 93⅞
1..... 94
14..... 93⅞
1..... 94
50..... 93⅞
271..... 94
70..... 94½
55..... 94¾
106..... 94
Ts, 1927
4..... 102½
$414f. 102⅝
1..... 102⅝
22..... 102½
conv 6s, 1925
5..... 113¼
1..... 114⅜
Am W Wks & Elec col tr 5s, 1934
2..... 91
5..... 91⅛
1..... 91
5..... 91½
Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939
1..... 45
temp ctfs
9..... 44⅝
1..... 45
3..... 45⅛
Ann Arbor 1st 4s, 1995
2..... 62¼
6..... 63
Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953
5..... 81
Alaska G M conv deb 8s, Ser A, 1925
15..... 3⅞
Ser B, 1926
5..... 5⅞
Am Agr Chem 7½s, 1941
30..... 86
5..... 85⅝
2..... 85⅞
Amer Chain s f 6s, 1933
1..... 94½
Am Republics deb 6s, 1937
2..... 92½
Am Sm & Ref 1st 5s, 1947
1..... 93¾
2..... 93⅝
5..... 93½
6s, 1947
2..... 105⅝
1..... 105⅝
2..... 105⅝
4..... 105⅝
2..... 105⅝
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937
3..... 99⅞
2..... 100
1..... 99⅞
9..... 99⅝
1..... 100
3..... 99⅜
1..... 99⅞
1..... 99⅝
1..... 99⅞
5..... 99⅞
1..... 100
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
7..... 96½
5..... 96⅝
4..... 96½
9..... 96⅝
14..... 96½
gold 4s, 1936
1..... 90⅝
col tr 5s, 1946
4..... 100⅜
6..... 100⅜
74..... 100⅞
s f 5½s, 1943
25..... 102
2..... 102¼
7..... 101⅞
11..... 102
1..... 102⅛
22..... 102
1..... 102½
conv 6s, 1925
5..... 113¼
1..... 114⅜
Am W Wks & Elec col tr 5s, 1934
2..... 91
3..... 85⅝
2..... 85½
3..... 85⅜
1..... 85⅝
6s, 1929
1..... 102⅜
1..... 102⅛
29..... 102⅝
21..... 102½
1..... 102⅜
ref & gen 6s, 1995, w i
61..... 101
1..... 100⅝
1..... 101
5..... 100⅞
15..... 101
10..... 100⅝
64..... 101
5..... 101⅛
2..... 101⅛
1..... 101
7..... 101
1..... 100⅞
1..... 101
5..... 100⅞
10..... 101
5..... 101⅛
1..... 101
22..... 101⅛
5..... 101⅛
1..... 101½
P J & M
3½s, 1925
5..... 99
9 W div
3½s, 1925
7..... 99⅛
10..... 99⅝
Barnsdall Cp s f 8s, 1931
1..... 99⅜
1..... 99⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948
13..... 100⅜
3..... 100⅜
Beth Steel ext 5s, 1926
8..... 100
5..... 100½
pur mon 5s, 1936
2..... 85⅞
2..... 89
5..... 89¼
5..... 89⅛
1..... 89
1st & ref 5s, 1942
4..... 93⅞
1..... 93⅞
2..... 93⅝
1st., 90
10(3)..... 90
1..... 90
1(3)..... 90
5(3)..... 90
2s?f..... 90
5(3)..... 90
35..... 90¼
10s4f..... 90
34..... 90
15..... 90¼
conv 4½s, 1933
1..... 89¼
4..... 89½
5(3)..... 89½
25..... 89⅝
1..... 90
1..... 89¾
17..... 90
10(3)..... 90
1..... 90
1(3)..... 90
1s4f..... 90
5(3)..... 90
2s?f..... 90
1..... 90
Balt & Ohio prior lien 3½s, 1925
20..... 90¼
38..... 90⅜
1..... 90¼
10..... 90⅜
18..... 90¼
gold 4s, 1948
2..... 86⅝
2..... 87
registered
10..... 85
18..... 85⅛
conv 4½s, 1933
1..... 89¼
4..... 89½
2..... 89⅝
12..... 89⅝
26..... 89⅝
23..... 89⅝
37..... 89⅝
15..... 81
6..... 89⅝
82..... 89⅝
2..... 89⅝
12..... 89⅝
26..... 89⅝
25..... 81
1..... 90
1..... 89¾
17..... 90
10(3)..... 90
1..... 90
1(3)..... 90
1s4f..... 90
5(3)..... 90
2s?f..... 90
1..... 90
Balt & Ohio ref 5s, 1995
5..... 86
54..... 85¾
2..... 85½
3..... 85⅜
3..... 85⅝
3..... 85½
Buff Roch & Pit con 4½s, 1957
48..... 89⅝
Bur C R & Nth col tr 5s, 1934
19..... 99½
Cal G & Elec 5s, 1937
3..... 98½
Cal Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933
1..... 98¼
1..... 98
Canada So con 5s, Ser A, 1962
1..... 100⅝
Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 94
Canadian Gen Elec deb 6s, Ser A, 1942
4..... 104⅞
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
1..... 113¾
1..... 113¾
2..... 112⅝
1..... 113½
7s, 1940
1..... 112⅜
Canadian Pac deb 4s
2..... 80⅝
1..... 81
1..... 81¼
10..... 81
4..... 80⅝
Car Clinch & O s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
10..... 102⅝
3..... 102½
3..... 102⅜
Cent R R & Bkg Co of Ga col 5s, 1937
1..... 95¾
Cent of Ga Ry ref & gen 5½s, 1959, temporary
1..... 99¼
6..... 99½
6s, 1959
2..... 102½
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
65..... 99½
Central N E 4s, 1961
11..... 64½
13..... 65
1..... 66
5..... 96⅜
temp ctfs
11..... 96
1..... 96⅜
38..... 96
Braden Cop s f 6s, 1931
10..... 104⅛
Brier Hill Stl 1st 5½s, 1942
7..... 96
Bwy & 7th Av 1st con 5s, 1943
5..... 70
8..... 69½
ctfs of dep. stpd as to Dec, 1,1923, interest
3..... 68
10..... 69½
10..... 69¼
Bklyn Q Co & S con gtd 5s, 1941, stpd
20..... 67½
1..... 68
Bklyn Edison gen 7s, Ser D, 1940
1..... 108⅞
1..... 109
3..... 108⅝
Ser C, 1930
3..... 107
Bklyn Man Tr Rap Trn Sec s f 6s, Ser A, 1968
1..... 80¼
24..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
124..... 80½
10..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
15..... 80⅝
20..... 80⅜
23..... 80⅜
37..... 80⅝
15..... 81
6..... 80⅝
82..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
12..... 80⅝
26..... 80⅝
25..... 81
1..... 90
3..... 80⅝
20..... 80⅝
29..... 80⅝
5..... 80⅞
37..... 80⅝
2..... 80⅝
5..... 80⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945
3..... 99
cv 7s, 1932
1..... 128½
14..... 127½
Buff Roch & Pit con 4½s, 1957
48..... 89⅝
Bur C R & Nth col tr 5s, 1934
19..... 99½
Cal G & Elec 5s, 1937
3..... 98½
Cal Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933
1..... 98¼
1..... 98
Canada So con 5s, Ser A, 1962
1..... 100⅝
Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 94
Canadian Gen Elec deb 6s, Ser A, 1942
4..... 104⅞
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
1..... 113¾
1..... 113¾
2..... 112⅝
1..... 113½
7s, 1940
1..... 112⅜
Canadian Pac deb 4s
2..... 80⅝
1..... 81
1..... 81¼
10..... 81
4..... 80⅝
Car Clinch & O s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
10..... 102⅝
3..... 102½
3..... 102⅜
Cent R R & Bkg Co of Ga col 5s, 1937
1..... 95¾
Cent of Ga Ry ref & gen 5½s, 1959, temporary
1..... 99¼
6..... 99½
6s, 1959
2..... 102½
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
65..... 99½
Central N E 4s, 1961
11..... 64½
13..... 65
1..... 66
5..... 96⅜
Cent of N J gen 5s, 1987
1..... 106¾
Can Pac gtd 4s, 1949
11..... 88⅛
10..... 88
5s10f. 88¼
2..... 88⅝
Cerro de Pasco cv s f 8s, 1931
1..... 137½
2..... 137½
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
75..... 95½
1s30f. 94⅝
10..... 95¼
17..... 95⅛
6..... 95⅜
2..... 95¾
conv 5s, 1946
5s?f. 97
3s?f. 96⅞
10..... 97
7..... 97½
23..... 97⅜
14..... 97⅜
31..... 97⅜
25..... 97⅜
18..... 97½
2s4f. 97⅛
5..... 97⅜
Craig Val 5s, 1940
1..... 96
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949
8..... 60
3..... 60½
2..... 59
ctfs of dep stmpd as to Oct 1, 1923, int
9..... 57⅝
2½s, 1950
6..... 38½
5..... 38⅝
1..... 37
10..... 37¼
9..... 37
6..... 37½
8..... 38
5..... 37⅝
9..... 37
Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
17..... 99½
4..... 99¾
5..... 99⅝
Ill div 4s, 1949
3..... 90¼
Nebr ext 4s, 1927
5..... 98
Chic & East Ill gen 5s, 1951
5..... 72½
5..... 72⅝
2..... 72½
2..... 72⅝
2..... 72¾
23..... 72½
4..... 72⅝
Chic Gt Wn 4s, 1954
8..... 56¼
2..... 56⅝
22..... 56½
1..... 56¾
3..... 56¼
10..... 56⅛
Chic Ind & Lou gen 5s, Ser A, 1966
16..... 85
1..... 85
1st & gen 6s, 1966
15..... 98¼
Chic M & St P gen 4s, Ser A, 1989
2..... 72
4s, 1925
2..... 73⅝
25..... 70
1..... 79¼
7..... 79
5..... 79¾
4s, 1934
5..... 52¼
1..... 52
2..... 52¼
ref 4½s, 2014
25..... 52
4½s, 1932
2..... 53
2..... 53½
4..... 53¾
conv 5s, Ser B, 2014
1(3)..... 55½
5..... 55¾
6s, 1934
25..... 98½
4..... 98⅝
C & M Riv 5s, 1926
8..... 100
Chic M & P 8d 4s, 1949
2..... 54
Chic & Northwestern 1st & ref 5s, 2037
2..... 93⅝
12..... 93½
10..... 93⅝
5..... 93⅜
6..... 93⅝
6..... 93⅝
15..... 93½
gen 4s, '87
1..... 87
4..... 83¼
1..... 86⅞
stamped
3..... 83½
6½s, 1935
25..... 100⅞
7s, 1930
3..... 107⅞
St L Peo & N W 5s, 1948
1..... 101
Chi Rys 6s, 1927
11..... 7½
C R I & P gen 4s, 1988
2..... 82½
3..... 82⅝
1..... 82⅜
ref 4s, 1934
10..... 81⅞
2..... 81⅝
22..... 82
5..... 81⅜
5..... 82
1..... 81⅝
55..... 82
2..... 81⅞
6..... 81⅝
25..... 82
8..... 81⅞
1..... 82⅛
Chic Terre Haute & Southeastrn Ry 1st & ref 5s, 1960
1..... 81⅛
1..... 81½
2..... 81⅛
4..... 81
1..... 81⅝
98..... 81
1..... 81⅜
Chic Un Stain 4½s, Ser A, 1963
1..... 91½
1st 5s, Ser B, 1963
2..... 100⅝
interim ctfs
5..... 100⅝
3..... 100⅝
6½s, 1963
2..... 117½
Chi & Wn Ind con 4s, 1952
3..... 77
8..... 76½
2..... 77
col tr 7½s, 1935
4..... 103⅜
Chile Copper col tr 5s, 32
1..... 101⅛
4..... 101⅛
1..... 101
3..... 101
3..... 101⅛
54..... 101
Chi Gas & El s f 5½s, '81
1..... 100½
ref 5s, 1956
5..... 98½
Clev C C & St L ref & imp 6s, Ser A, 1928
1..... 103½
ref & imp 6s, Ser C, 1941
10..... 107¼
C, C, C & St L ref & imp 6s, Series D, 1963
3..... 96⅝
6..... 96⅝
1..... 95⅝
55..... 95⅝
37..... 96⅜
1..... 95⅝
10..... 95⅝
Cin, W & M 4s, 1991
2..... 80⅝
C, L & W 1st 5s, 1933
3..... 100¼
Cleve Sh Line 4½s, 1961
2..... 95¼
Cleve Un Term s f 6s, Ser A, 1973
2..... 99½
Col & South'n ref & ex 4½s 1935
5..... 88⅜
15..... 89
Col Gas & El 1st 5s, 1927
1..... 99¾
2..... 99⅝
1..... 99⅝
8..... 99⅝
stamped
1..... 99¼
Com'with Pwr s f 6s, 1947
5..... 92⅝
1..... 92⅝
2..... 93
5..... 92⅝
4..... 92⅝
Compana Azucarera Bara s f 7½s, 1937
7..... 100½
2..... 100
Cons Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950
3..... 88¼
Cons Pwr un 5s, Ser C, 1932
5..... 90
1..... 90¼
9..... 90¼
18..... 90⅝
Corn Prod Ref s f 5s, 1934
10..... 100
Cuba C Sugar conv 7s, 1930
3..... 94½
conv deb 8s, stpd, 1930
1..... 99
5s?f. 98⅝
8..... 99
5s?f. 99
Del & Hudson 1st & ref 4s, 1942
10..... 88½
5..... 89¾
5½s, 1937
1..... 101
7s, 1930
1..... 109
Den Gas & El 1st & ref 5s, 1951
3..... 89
1..... 89½
12..... 89½
con 4s, 1938
1..... 77¼
1..... 77¾
15..... 77½
imp 5s, 1928
30..... 91
8..... 90⅝
1..... 91
2..... 90⅞
1st & ref 5s, 1955
12..... 45¼
55..... 45¼
8..... 45⅛
25..... 45
5..... 45⅛
5..... 45
Bankers Tr ctfs of dep
10..... 43⅝
5..... 44
Farmers L & Trust rects
1..... 43½
Am Ex Nat Bk ctfs of dep, coupe mat Feb, 1922
1.5..... 43⅝
Det Edison col tr 5s, 1933
3..... 99⅜
1st & ref 6s, 1940
1..... 105¾
Det United Ry con 4½s, 1932
15..... 90⅝
5..... 90⅝
1..... 90⅜
Dom Iron & S f 5s, 1939
1..... 85¾
6..... 85
Dul & Iron R 5s, 1937
2..... 99⅜
Dul S S & Atl 5s, 1937
1..... 82¾
DuPnt de Nm 7½s, 1931
9..... 108⅜
5..... 108½
1..... 108¾
Duquesne Lgt col tr 6s, '40
4..... 105⅞
5..... 105⅝
Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s, '37
3..... 106⅜
1s4f. 106½
1..... 106½
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s, Ser A, 1937
1..... 92
3s?f. 91¾
6..... 91⅞
10..... 91⅝
8..... 91⅝
5(3). 91½
1s?f. 91⅞
4..... 91⅝
5..... 91⅝
1..... 91⅞
10..... 91⅝
1s?f. 91½
2(3). 91⅝
Erie 1st con 4s, 1996
2..... 69
2..... 69⅝
5..... 69⅜
5..... 69⅝
5..... 69⅝
5..... 68⅞
1st gen 4s, 1996
10..... 59⅝
10..... 59⅝
10..... 59
1..... 59½
20..... 59
22..... 59½
registered
1..... 66
conv 4s, Ser A, 1953
12..... 59½
Ser B, 1953
2..... 59½
3..... 59¾
1..... 59⅝
cv 4s, Ser D, 1953
10..... 68⅜
5..... 69
10..... 68½
5..... 68⅝
5..... 68⅝
con ext 7s, 1930
33..... 107
Genes Riv s f 6s, 1957
2..... 98½
Erie & Jer s f 6s, 1955
1..... 100⅜
Fed Lrg & Tr s f 6s, stpd, 1949
5..... 66
Fisk Rubber s f 8s, 1941
1..... 100⅜
6..... 100
2..... 100½
3..... 100⅝
1..... 78½
6..... 78⅝
Paulista Ry 1st & ref 7s, Ser A, 1942
1..... 95½
Rep of Bolivia s f 8s, 1947
6..... 92½
3..... 92¾
5..... 92
1..... 92½
Rep of Chile s f 7s, 1942
7..... 97⅛
13..... 97⅜
1..... 98
2..... 97⅝
3..... 98
s f 8s, 1928
1..... 103¾
1..... 103½
s f 8s, 1941
8..... 105⅝
s f 8s, 1946
2..... 106⅞
4..... 107
Rep Colombia 6½s, 1927
1..... 98⅛
Rep of Cuba 4½s, 1949
1..... 83½
8..... 84¾
7..... 84½
14..... 84⅝
King Sweden 6s, 1939
10..... 104½
Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958
2..... 78
5..... 78¼
2..... 78⅜
1..... 78⅝
1..... 78¾
6..... 78¾
Rep Haiti s f 6s, SerA, 1952
1..... 90¾
11..... 90¾
1..... 90⅝
Rep El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A., 1948
2..... 102
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
2..... 106
1..... 106½
St Queensld 6s, 1947
11..... 104⅞
State of Rio Gnde do Sul 8s, 1946
2..... 98
1..... 98⅛
State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
3..... 102⅛
1..... 102¼
1..... 102½
Switzerland Gov ext loan tmp 5½s, '46
120..... 96
2..... 96⅛
s f 5½s, 1953, int ctfs
15..... 96
9..... 95⅞
2..... 96
10..... 96¼
1..... 95½
18..... 95⅜
16..... 95⅞
2..... 96
Rep Finland s f 6s, 1945
1..... 90⅝
5..... 90⅝
1..... 91½
Rep Haiti s f 6s, SerA, 1952
1..... 90¼
11..... 90¾
1..... 90⅜
Rep El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A., 1948
2..... 102
Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946
2..... 106
1..... 106½
St Queensld 6s, 1947
1..... 104⅞
State of Rio Gnde do Sul 8s, 1946
2..... 98
1..... 98⅛
State of Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1936
3..... 102⅛
1..... 102¼
1..... 102½
Switzerland Gov ext loan tmp 5½s, '46
120..... 96
2..... 96⅛
25..... 96
75..... 96¼
126..... 96¼
9..... 96⅝
10..... 96¼
32..... 96½
2..... 96
10..... 96¼
16..... 96¼
109..... 96¼
7..... 96¼
Swiss Confederation s f 8s, 1940
1.....113¼
Un Kn Gt Br & Ire 5½s, 1929
6.....109
2s?f..106⅞
10.....109
5½s, 1937
9.....104⅛
1.....104
12.....103⅞
U S of Brazil 7½s, 1952
1..... 98½
8s, 1941
4..... 98
3..... 98¼
1..... 98¼
16..... 98
33..... 98¼
32..... 98½
2..... 98⅝
1..... 98⅜
30..... 98⅞
5..... 99
4..... 98½
48..... 99
U S of Brazil Cent Rys of Brazil Elec 7s, 1952
31..... 86½
12..... 87
Un Steamship of Copen s f 6s, 1937, int rects
16..... 90
5..... 90½
1..... 91½
Kan City So 5s, 1950
3..... 71
5..... 71½
17..... 71
5s, 1950
10..... 90¼
5..... 90
Kan Cy Term 4s, 1960
4..... 85¼
1..... 85
6..... 85½
Kan Gas & El 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1932
5..... 97¾
1..... 97½
1..... 97¾
Julius Kayser s f 7s, 1942, interim rcts
1.....100½
1.....100¼
2.....100½
18.....100⅜
10.....100⅜
Kelly Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931
1s?f.. 90½
4(3).. 90¾
1..... 91¼
2..... 92
Kentky Cent 4s, 1987
1..... 83¼
Kings Co Lgt 1st 6½s, '54
1.....101½
Kings Co El 4s, 1949
6..... 74
Kinney & Co conv 7½s, 1936
3.....104
Lacka Steel 5s, 1950
7..... 91
Laclede Gas Lt of S L ref & ex 5s, 1934
1..... 86¾
1st col & ref 5½s, Ser C, 1953
3..... 94
1..... 93¾
1..... 93¾
32..... 93½
2..... 93¾
1..... 93¾
L E & Wn 2d 5s, 1941
3..... 95
L S & M So 4s, 1928
5..... 97¾
1931
1..... 96
5..... 95⅝
Leh Val Coal 5s, 1933
.....100¼
Lehigh Valley col tr 6s, '28
4.....103⅜
Lehigh Vy of Pa con 4s, 2003
1..... 80½
con 4½s, 2003
1..... 90½
Liggett & Meyers 5s, 1951
11..... 98
1..... 98¾
1..... 98¼
15..... 98⅜
21..... 98½
Long Isl 1st 5s, 1937
1..... 88¾
Louisv Gas & El 5s, Ser A, 1952
7..... 91
60..... 91¼
5..... 91
1..... 91½
15..... 91⅜
21..... 91½
Lou & Nash 7s, 1930
3..... 108
rf 5½s, 2003
2..... 106½
10..... 106
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, 2003
2.....103⅜
1.....103⅜
unified 4s, 1940
8..... 92¾
10..... 92½
1..... 92¾
St L div 3s, 1980
1..... 62
S & N Ala 5s, 1963
10.....103½
Magma Cop conv 7s, '32
$s7f. 100¼
3.....110
Manati Sugar s f 7½s, '42
2..... 98
Manhat con 4s, 1990
6..... 88¾
1..... 89
1..... 89¾
5..... 89⅞
9..... 90
2..... 90¼
2d 4s, 2013
5..... 50⅜
Manila R R So Lines 4s, 1939
10..... 56⅞
Manila El Co 1st ref 7s, 1942
1..... 99

Continued on Page Twenty-nine.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

N Y City 4s, 1959
6..... 98½
Adams Exp 4s, 1948
5..... 80¾
2..... 80
Ajax Rubber s f 8s, 1936
3..... 81
Alaska G M conv deb 8s, Ser A, 1925
15..... 3⅞
Ser B, 1926
5..... 5⅞
Am Agr Chem 7½s, 1941
30..... 86
5..... 85⅝
2..... 85⅞
Amer Chain s f 6s, 1933
1..... 94½
Am Republics deb 6s, 1937
2..... 92½
Am Sm & Ref 1st 5s, 1947
1..... 93¾
2..... 93⅜
5..... 93½
6s, 1947
2..... 105⅝
1..... 105⅝
2..... 105⅝
4..... 105⅝
2..... 105⅝
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937
3..... 99⅞
2..... 100
1..... 99⅞
9..... 99⅝
1..... 100
3..... 99⅜
1..... 99⅞
1..... 99⅝
5..... 99⅞
1..... 100
Am Tel & Tel col 4s, 1929
7..... 96½
5..... 96⅝
4..... 96½
9..... 96⅝
14..... 96½
gold 4s, 1936
1..... 90⅝
col tr 5s, 1946
4..... 100⅜
6..... 100⅜
74..... 100⅞
s f 5½s, 1943
25..... 102
2..... 102¼
7..... 101⅞
11..... 102
1..... 102¼
22..... 102
1..... 102¼
conv 6s, 1925
5..... 113¼
1..... 114⅜
Am W Wks & Elec col tr 5s, 1934
2..... 91
3..... 85⅝
2..... 85½
3..... 85⅜
3..... 85⅝
1..... 85⅝
6s, 1929
1..... 102⅜
1..... 102¼
29..... 102⅝
21..... 102½
1..... 102⅜
ref & gen 6s, 1995, w i
61..... 101
1..... 100⅝
1..... 101
5..... 100⅞
15..... 101
10..... 100⅝
64..... 101
5..... 101⅛
2..... 101⅛
1..... 101
7..... 101
1..... 100⅞
1..... 101
5..... 100⅞
10..... 101
5..... 101⅛
2..... 101
22..... 101⅛
5..... 101⅛
1..... 101⅛
P J & M
3½s, 1925
5..... 99
9 W div
3½s, 1925
7..... 99⅛
10..... 99⅝
Barnsdall Cp s f 8s, 1931
1..... 99⅜
1..... 99⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948
13..... 100⅜
3..... 100⅜
Beth Steel ext 5s, 1926
8..... 100
5..... 100½
pur mon 5s, 1936
2..... 85⅞
2..... 89
5..... 89¼
5..... 89⅛
1..... 89
1st & ref 5s, 1942
4..... 93⅞
1..... 93⅞
2..... 93⅝
1st., 90
10(3)..... 90
1..... 90
1(3)..... 90
1s4f..... 90
5(3)..... 90
2s?f..... 90
1..... 90
Balt & Ohio prior lien 3½s, 1925
20..... 90¼
38..... 90⅜
1..... 90¼
10..... 90⅜
18..... 90¼
gold 4s, 1948
2..... 86⅝
2..... 87
registered
10..... 85
18..... 85⅛
conv 4½s, 1933
1..... 89¼
4..... 89½
2..... 89⅝
12..... 89⅝
26..... 89⅝
23..... 89⅝
37..... 89⅝
15..... 81
6..... 89⅝
82..... 89⅝
2..... 89⅝
12..... 89⅝
26..... 89⅝
25..... 81
1..... 90
3..... 89⅝
20..... 89⅝
29..... 89⅝
5..... 89⅞
37..... 89⅝
2..... 89⅝
5..... 89⅝
Bk Un El 1st 5s, 1950
3..... 84⅞
stamped
7..... 85
Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945
3..... 99
cv 7s, 1932
1..... 128½
14..... 127½
Buff Rooh & Pit con 4½s, 1957
48..... 89⅝
Bur C R & Nth col tr 5s, 1934
19..... 99½
Cal G & Elec 5s, 1937
3..... 98½
Cal Petrol temp s f 6½s, 1933
1..... 98¼
1..... 98
Canada So con 5s, Ser A, 1962
1..... 100⅝
Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942
1..... 94
Canadian Gen Elec deb 6s, Ser A, 1942
4..... 104⅞
Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946
1..... 113¾
1..... 113¾
2..... 112⅝
1..... 113½
7s, 1940
1..... 112⅜
Canadian Pac deb 4s
2..... 80⅝
1..... 81
1..... 81¼
10..... 81
4..... 80⅝
Car Clinch & O s f 6s, Ser A, 1952
10..... 102⅝
3..... 102½
3..... 102⅜
Cent R R & Bkg Co of Ga col 5s, 1937
1..... 95¾
Cent of Ga Ry ref & gen 5½s, 1959, temporary
1..... 99¼
6..... 99½
6s, 1959
2..... 102½
Cent Leather 5s, 1925
65..... 99½
Central N E 4s, 1961
11..... 64½
13..... 65
1..... 66
5..... 96⅜
Cent of N J gen 5s, 1987
1..... 106¾
Can Pac gtd 4s, 1949
11..... 88⅛
10..... 88
5s10f. 88¼
2..... 88⅝
Cerro de Pasco cv s f 8s, 1931
1.....137½
2.....137½
Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930
75..... 95½
1s30f. 94⅝
10..... 95¼
17..... 95⅛
6..... 95⅜
2..... 95¾
conv 5s, 1946
5s?f. 97
3s?f. 96⅞
10..... 97
7..... 97½
23..... 97⅜
14..... 97⅜
31..... 97⅜
25..... 97⅜
18..... 97½
2s4f. 97⅛
5..... 97⅜
Craig Val 5s, 1940
1..... 96
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949
8..... 60
3..... 60½
2..... 59
ctfs of dep stmpd as to Oct 1, 1923, int
9..... 57⅝
2½s, 1950
6..... 38½
5..... 38⅝
1..... 37
10..... 37¼
9..... 37
6..... 37½
8..... 38
5..... 37⅝
9..... 37
Chic Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971
17..... 99½
4..... 99¾
5..... 99⅝
Ill div 4s, 1949
3..... 90¼
Nebr ext 4s, 1927
5..... 98
Chic & East Ill gen 5s, 1951
5..... 72½
5..... 72⅝
2..... 72½
2..... 72⅝
2..... 72¾
23..... 72½
4..... 72⅝
Chic Gt Wn 4s, 1954
8..... 56¼
2..... 56⅝
22..... 56½
1..... 56¾
3..... 56¼
10..... 56⅛
Chic Ind & Lou gen 5s, Ser A, 1966
16..... 85
1..... 85
1st & gen 6s, 1966
15..... 98¼
Chic M & St P gen 4s, Ser A, 1989
2..... 72
4s, 1925
2..... 73⅝
25..... 70
1..... 79¼
7..... 79
5..... 79¾
4s, 1934
5..... 52¼
1..... 52
2..... 52¼
ref 4½s, 2014
25..... 52
4½s, 1932
2..... 53
2..... 53½
4..... 53¾
conv 5s, Ser B, 2014
1(3)..... 55½
5..... 55¾
6s, 1934
25..... 98½
4..... 98⅝
C & M Riv 5s, 1926
8..... 100
Chic M & P 8d 4s, 1949

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Due May 1, 1962
Yield about 5¼%

MYRON S. HALL & CO.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT CORP.

Circular describing this corporation and its subsidiaries supplied upon request.

We believe the BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT CORPORATION Security Sinking Fund 6s, and the Mortgage Bonds of the subsidiary companies which are selling at prices to yield from

6% to 8¼%

are worthy of serious consideration by the analytical investor.

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Exempt from Federal Income Tax

$150,000
City of
Galveston, Texas
5% Water Works, Grade Raising and Street Improvement Bonds

Principal and Interest payable at National City Bank, New York City

Maturing serially 1932-60

Direct and General Obligation of City

Legal opinion of John C. Thomson

Price to yield 4.85%

Horwitz & Company
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NEW YORK FINANCES COTTON IN 10 STATES

Credit to Be Advanced This Year Estimated at $40,000,000.

RAPID GROWTH OF PLAN

Movement Started Four Years Ago With a Small Loan to the Texas Farm Bureau.

Financing of the cotton crop in Texas which started four years ago when New York banks advanced a small loan to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association has grown to such an extent, and has proved so successful, that this year banking institutions will make a blanket loan or credit for the use of cooperative associations operating in ten of the principal cotton growing States.

When first tried, the experiment was considered hazardous, but through the close cooperation of cotton growers with the bankers the possibility of loss has been worked out of the contract to such an extent that the most conservative of bankers now look with favor upon the new type of cotton loans.

For the first time, the new cotton loan will be made to a central organization binding together the ten or twelve cooperative associations forming the chain of Southern cotton growers. This organization has been developed into a sort of clearing house which gives information of importance to planters from the time they plant their crop to the time of marketing. Other items of interest are relayed from the central offices at Memphis, Tenn., to the various cooperative associations. In this way, a concerted program is carried out which provides for the orderly sale of cotton, obviates the possibility of dumping cotton on the market at a given time, and serves to steady the price of cotton so that it will not go too high nor too low.

The cooperative associations forming this central agency are organized in North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, headed by Colonel Sloan Simpson, is understood to be the nucleus of the new association for which a comprehensive financing scheme has been worked up.

Details as to the amount of money required in the coming year, which will be the first in the life of the new central agency, could not be obtained yesterday. It was learned that the National City Bank was already in negotiation with representatives of the cotton growers and that such a credit was actually in the process of creation. Participations will be shared, it was understood, by such banks as the Guaranty Trust Company, the Seaboard National Bank, which introduced the new method of cooperative farm financing, and several private bankers including Hallgarten & Co.

The amount mentioned in information received in a dispatch from New Orleans yesterday was $100,000,000, but this, it was learned from an excellent source, was high. On the basis of last year's credit which was advanced solely to cooperatives in the State of Texas, the amount this year for the entire South would be about $40,000,000.

BELGIUM TO FLOAT A LOAN.

Issue of 2,000,000,000 Francs is to Buy Indemnity Securities.

The Foreign Department of Moody's Investors' Service learned yesterday that the Kingdom of Belgium has authorized an internal loan of 2,000,000,000 francs, equivalent to about $92,000,000 at current exchange. The new loan was sanctioned by royal decree May 26.

The new bonds will be issued in behalf of the Association Nationale des Industriels et Commerçants pour la Réparation des Dommages de Guerre (National Association of Industry and Commerce for the Reparation of War Damages). They will be in denominations of 1,000 and 10,000 francs, and will bear interest at 6 per cent. payable Jan. and July 1, the first coupon being dated Jan. 1, 1925. Bonds will be redeemable by purchase in the open market, if the price is below par, or by annual drawings at par in April, commencing in 1925, calculated to retire the whole loan by 1965.

The bonds are guaranteed by the Belgian Government. The proceeds are to be employed exclusively for the purchase of war indemnity securities.

AMERICAN GAS DEAL.

Negotiations for the Sale of the Binghamton Plant Confirmed.

Negotiations for the sale of the Binghamton Light, Heat and Power Company, as well as the Sayre Electric Company, to the American Gas and Electric Company were confirmed yesterday by W. S. Barstow & Co., 50 Pine Street, following publication in THE TIMES yesterday that the Binghamton Light, Heat and Power Company would probably be sold to the American Gas and Electric.

The Barstow statement said that while it had always been against the policy of the General Gas and Electric Corporation to consider sales of any companies it controlled, the transaction in question was a logical one in the present development of super-power systems. A combination of the Binghamton and Sayre companies with the properties of the American Gas and Electric in Pennsylvania would make possible, the statement said, a development of a major power system.

LONG ISLAND R. R. PROTEST.

Objects to Valuation Fixed by Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Long Island Railroad has filed a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission on the manner in which the valuation of that property was fixed. The commission in its report puts the value of the property "for ratemaking purposes" at $69,634,500, total owned property $70,787,114 and the total used property at $93,201,517. The Long Island protests that the value of its properties should be their constitutionally protected value, and not their value for rate making purposes.

The commission's valuation was made as of June 30, 1916, but according to the Long Island the net prices and costs for labor, materials and money were those of June 30, 1914.

This protest is in line with those already filed by a number of other carriers.

Increase in Serviceable Cars.

Class 1 railroads on June 14 had 362,961 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, according to the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association. This was an increase of 6,238 cars compared with June 7.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London unchanged at 34 5-16d per ounce; New York price ¼c up at 66c.

Range for 1924:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35¼d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	67¼c June 3	62¾c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	33½d Dec. 15	30½d Feb. 8
New York	68¾c Mar. 27	62¾c July 30

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	82½	83
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	93⅞	94
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102⅜	102¾
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	92½	93½
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100½	100⅝
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	105⅞	106
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	104	104¾
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	87	87½
Canada 5, 5, 7s, 1945 M. & N.	94	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	108¼	109¾
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	108¾	110
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85½	86
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	88½	89½
City of P. Alegre 8s, '61 J. & D.	98	99
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	98¾	99
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	96½	97
Domi of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	100¾	101
Dom. of Canada 5½s, '29 F. & A.	102¼	102½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	100½	101
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102¼	102½
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	72½	73
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	97⅛	98¼
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97¾	98
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	105½	105¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1928 A. & O.	103¾	103½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	106¾	107
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	90⅝	91
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	45½	46¾
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	109	110¾
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	98½	98¾
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	91¾	92
Czechoslovak rep. 8s, 51 A. & O.	96⅜	96¾
Rep. of Bol. s. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	92	92½
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95¼	96½
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	89½	92¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	83½	84
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & J.	95½	96
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110¾	110¾
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	98¼	98½
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. A, '46 F. & A.	108¾	109½
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	108¾	109
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947 J. & J.	95½	95⅞
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	94¾	95
Dutch East Indies 5½s, '53 M. & S.	88¾	89¼
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, rects.	88¾	89¼
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	92¼	92½
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	98¾	99¼
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	102¼	102⅝
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	95	95½
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100½	100⅝
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	78¼	78⅝
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97¼	97⅝
Japanese 4½s, 26 ser., '25 J. & J.	97¼	97⅝
Japanese 6½s, 1954 F. & A.	91½	91¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	84¾	85¼
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	79½	80
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85½	86
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85½	86
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	85¼	85½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.	14	21½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	19¼	21½
U. S. of M. 4s, 1910, small	18½	20½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, 1945 Q. Jan.	33¼	33
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '45, asst	28½	31
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1913	33	33
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	94¼	94¾
King. of Norway 8s, 1940 A. & O.	111¼	112
King. of Norway 6s, 1952 A. & O.	98	98¼
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	97¼	97¾
King. of S. C. & S. 8s, '62 M. & N.	84¼	84¾
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	78¾	78½
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1943 M. & S.	95	95½
State of Queens. 4 6s, 1947	101¾	102
State of Queensl'd 7s, 1941 A. & O.	107½	108¼
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	96¼	97
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	95	95¼
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	98¾	98¾
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	101¾	102¼
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90½	91
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. J.	102¼	102¾
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	100⅝	100¾
Dept. of the Seine 7s, 1942 J. & J.	59	60¼
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104	104¾
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113¼	113¾
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	60½	61
Rep. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	106	106
City of Zurich 8s, 1945 A. & O.	111	112
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	108⅝	109
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	103¾	104
U. S. S. Copen. 6s, 1937 J. & J.	91	91½

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r. 1930	105⅝	104¼
2s, c. 1930	103⅝	104¼
3s, r. 1946	93¾	95¼
3s, c. 1946	93½	95¼
4s, r. 1925	100¾	100¾
4s, c. 1925	100¾	100¾
Pan 3s, r. 1938	103	104¼
Pan 2s, r. 1938	103	104¼
Pan 3s, r. 1961	93	84½
Pan 3s, c. 1961	93	94½
P I 4s, '34	91	93
P I 4s, '35	91	93
P I 4s, '36	91	93
Dist of Col 3-65	99¾	100

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alb & Sus.	190	197
Alle & W.	98	..
Alli Rty.	112	..
Amal S 1st pf.	..	102
Am Ag Ch pf.	23½	24½
Am Bk N.	118	122
Do pf.	53	55
Am B Sug pf.	74¾	75½
Am B S & Fdy	81	82
Do pf.	104¾	108
Am C & F pf.	121	133½
Am Chain, Class A.	22	23½
Am Chicle pf.	61	70
Am Coal.	65	..
Am Cot Oil ctfs.	10	13
Do pf cfs.	20	..
Am H & L.	8¾	9½
Am Ice pf.	80¾	82
Am La. F Fire Eng.	10¼	10¾
Do pf.	90	96½
Am Lin.	15¾	17
Am Lo pf.	118¾	119½
Am Metal pf.	110¾	112
Am R pf.	120	135
Am Repub.	36	39
Am Roll M pf.	102¼	..
Am Snuff.	137½	139½
Do pf.	93	98
Am S Tob pf.	31	32
Am T & C.	39	41
Am Tob, Cl B	141½	142
Am W W & E 7% pf.	95	98
Am Whl pf	93	97
Am Wr Pa pf.	2¼	2¾
Do ctfs.	1½	3
Am Zinc.	7¾	8
Do pf.	24¼	27½
Ann Arbor	11½	16
Do pf.	30	35½
Armour, Del. pf.	84¾	85¼
Art Metal	14½	17
Asso D G 2d pf.	92	93
A. B & A.	2¾	3½
Atlas Pdr.	48	50
Do pf.	83½	85
Atlas T.	6	7
Aus N pf.	81½	83
Auto K H.	2¾	3
Auto Sales	2¾	3¾
Do pf.	13	14¾
B & A pf.	90½	91
Bar Loath	18	24
Do pf.	88	95
Bayuk Cig.	40	48
Do 1st pf	94	98
Do 2d pf.	95	100
B'ch Creek.	37	..
B-Nut pf.	110	..
Blumenthal pf.	77	85½
Booth Fish	3⅜	4¼
Brit E S.	3½	6
Do 1st pf	37	..
Brown Shoe pf.	86	90
Brunn Ter.	2¾	3½
B, R & F.	41	49¾
Do pf.	72	74
Buff & S.	..	103
Do pf.	..	54
Burns Bros pf.	96	100
Do pr pf.	120	..
Bush Ter.	65	73
B T Bldg pf.	92½	97
Butte & S.	14	14½
Butt'k Co.	16	19
Caddo Oil.	1⅜	1¾
Cal Pack.	83¼	83½
Cal & Ar.	43½	44½
Cal & H.	14¼	14½
Can So.	53	55
Case Plow.	⅝	⅞
Case T M.	19	22
Do pf.	45¾	47
C R R of N J.	220	228
Cent. R M pf.	94	96
Ch'lain-test.	..	25½
Do 1st pf	..	76
C & A cfs.	3¼	4½
Do pf cfs.	9½	13
Chi, St P, M & Om.	84	85
China Cop.	17	17½
C, C, C & St L.	113	115
Do pf.	82	..
Cl & Pitts.	68	..
Do spec.	39	..
Clu-P pf.	101¼	104½
Coca-Cola pf.	90	95
Col F & I pf.	95	115
C & S 1st pf.	57½	58½
Com Inv T.	33	34
Do pf.	94½	94¾
Colum Car.	44	47
Conley T F	9	10
Con Cigar pf.	59¾	64
Cons Dist.	..	⅛
Cont C pf.	106¾	110¼
Cont Ins.	93½	98
Corn P R pf.	120	121
Cosden pf.	87	92½
Crex Carp.	29	31
Cuba R R pf.	74	78
C-Am Sug pf.	95¼	98
Cuba D S.	4½	4¾
Do pf.	32	44
D P & Lt.	95	..
Do pf.	81	..
D, B M.	20¼	21¾
D & Co pf.	62	64
Det & M.	20	30
Do pf.	35	..
Det U Ry.	..	60
D & R 1st pf.	94	98½
Douglas P.	9¾	10
D S S & A	2½	3
Do pf.	5	5½
Du P deb.	88⅛	88½
Dur Hos'y.	..	8
Do pf.	..	57
Duq Lt 1st pf.	104	104½
E Kod pf.	111	..
Elk H Coal	11½	11¾
Do pf.	24	29½
Em Brant.	¾	1½
Do pf.	5	9½
Erie & P.	56	..
Exch B'fet.	19	20
Fam P pf.	93	96
Fairbanks.	2	3¼
Fairb M.	26¾	27½
Fid-P F I.	124	130
Fed L & T pf.	73½	75½
Fisher Bdy.	178	190
F B, Q, pf.	99	100½
Fisk R 1st pf.	40	45
Foundation.	70½	72
Gardner M.	4	4¾
G A T Car.	37	39
Do pf.	93	96½
Gen A pf.	77	80
Gen Bak'g pf.	112	..
Gen Cigar pf.	105	106
Do d pf.	101½	106
Gliddan Co.	8¼	9½
Gold Dust.	34	25⅝
Goldwyn P.	13¾	14½
G'drich pf.	72	73½
G T & R pf.	92	94
Granby C.	14	14½
Gt W Sug.	84	86
Do pf.	107	108¾
G B & W.	55	63
Greene-C.	11	12
Guan Sug pf.	90	92½
G S 1st pf.	97	106
Hack Wat	18¾	..
Do pf.	..	29
Hanna 1st pf.	89	91
Helme	..	60½
Hensetake	..	42
Hyd Steal.	½	⅝
Do pf.	4½	9
Ill C I.	72	75
Int C O & G.	7½	8
Indiah Ref pf.	66	75
Inland Stl pf.	100	102½
Int Agric.	½	1
Do new.	3	3½
Do pf.	11	14
Int H pf.	108	108¾
Int N pf.	81½	83¾
Int Pa pf.	99	105
Int Salt.	71½	75
Int Shoe.	73¾	75
Do pf.	116	116¾
Intertype C	27	29
Iowa Cent.	1¾	2
Iron Pr pf.	98	104
Jewel Tea.	17	18
Do pf.	83	89
Jol. Cht.	11¾	14
J & L pf.	110	114
K C P & Lt 1st pf.	96½	98
Kan C.	¼	½
Kayser (J)	23	25
Do 1st pf, ex div.	83	87
Kelsey Wh pf.	105	106
K & D M.	¼	1¼
Do pf.	10	..
Kinney pf.	92	97
Kress(S H)	210	260
Do pf.	114	122
Lac Gas pf.	72	78
L & T.	9	9½
L-W B 1st pf.	102¼	105
Lorill'd Co pf.	115	116¾
McCrory pf.	102	105
Mack Tr'ks 1st pf.	98	102
Do 2d pf.	91	92
M'kay Cos.	110	112
Do pf.	64½	65
Macy pf.	114¾	..
Mal'son pf.	90¾	97
Mah Coal.	700	1,000
Man E gtd.	58¾	60
Man Shirt pf.	110	116¼
Manati Sug	52	52
Do pf.	78¾	84
Manila E C	93	96½
Mkt St Ry.	8	10
Do pr pf.	47¼	48¾
Do pf.	23	30
Do 2d pf.	18	20¼
Math A pf.	88	..
M Dep Sts pf.	116¾	120
Met Ed pf.	92½	93½
Mich Cent.	425	500
Midv Stl.	25	28
M & St L.	1⅞	2¼
M. St P & S S M.	24	33
Do pf.	57	64
Do I.	57	60
M & S pf.	..	66
Mont Pow pf.	106	106¾
Mor & Ess.	75½	..
Mull Body.	11	13
Do pf.	..	86
Nash Mots.	103½	105
Do pf.	99	100¾
N O & St L.	119	124
Nat C & S.	48¾	50
Do pf.	91	93¾
Nat Dep S pf.	92½	93½
Nat Enp pf.	75	82
Nat Ld pf.	113	113¾
Nat Rys of M 1st pf.	5½	6
Do 2d pf.	1¾	1½
Nat Sup pf.	102¾	106¾
Nat Surety	..	155
N'pt N & H pf.	40	45¼
N G & E	75¾	84¼
Do pf.	..	..
N Y, B & M B pf.	90	..
N Y A H, A.	49¾	50
N Y Can.	24½	26
Do pf.	87	92½
N Y Dock.	32½	52
Do pf.	45½	..
N Y, L & West pf.	98½	..
N Y Shipb.	11¼	13
N Y Steam pf.	90	..
N Y & Hnds.	24	..
Nia L & O Pow pf.	99	105
N F Power	42¾	46½
Norf So.	18	18¾
N & W pf.	75	77
Nor Cent.	72	..
Nunnally.	7	8
O B & B.	1¼	1¾
Ohio F S.	32	36
Onyx Hos'y pf.	83	85
Orph Circ.	18½	19¾
Do pf.	91½	92½
Otis El pf.	102	..
Otis Stl pf.	49	50¾
Owens Bot pf.	106	109
Pac Coast.	16	22
Do 1st pf	40	60
Do 2d pf.	16	30
Pac Dev.	⅝	1½
Pac Mail.	8	10
Pac T & T.	85	92
Do pf.	89	92
Pack M C pf.	96¼	96¾
P F & R.	2¼	2¾
Do pf.	39	45
Pa C & C	25	27
Pa Ed pf.	96	102
Penney pf.	103	105
Peo & E.	13½	14½
Pere M pf.	73½	74¾
P & R C & I ctfs.	49¾	50
Phil Co 6% pf.	44½	45
Ph Morris.	15⅝	15½
Phillips-J.	47	52
Do pf.	78	83
Ph Hos'y.	19	23
Do pf.	82	86
Pierce-Ar.	5½	9
Do pf.	24	24½
Do pr pf.	63	68½
P, C O & St L.	95	..
Pitts Coal pf.	98	98½
P, Ft W & C.	125	..
Do pf.	138	140
Pitts Ut pf ctfs.	13	13½
P R Tob.	50	60
Postum Cer pf.	111	113
Pr Stl Car pf.	80¾	82
P & R cfs.	20	..
Do pf.	42	46
P S N J.	98	100¼
7% pf.	98	100¼
P S E Pow pf.	98½	99
Pure O 8% pf.	93	95
R R Sec I C stk cfs.	65½	67
Ry Stl Spr pf.	113	115½
Rand M.	31½	32¾
Rem T 1st pf.	96	93
Do 1st pf. Ser S.	87½	90
Do 2d pf.	93¾	96
Rens & S.	112	½
Reyn Sprg.	11¾	..
Reyn Tob.	..	148
R Rels.	10	12
Do 1st pf	54	70
Santa C B.	1¾	2
Schulte pf.	110	112¾
Shat-Ariz.	4¾	5
Sher-Wms 1st pf.	100¾	..
Sim'ns Co pf.	96½	97½
S-S S & I pf.	79½	83
So P R pf.	98	100
So Ry, M & O.	63	..
Spalding 1st pf.	93	..
Spicer Mfg	8	8½
Do pf.	50	50
Stand Mill.	38¾	39
Do pf.	..	79
Std Pl Gl.	31	32
Std Pl Gl pf.	88	90
Stern Bros pf.	112	116
Studeb Co pf.	103¾	112
Sup Steel.	24	..
Sw'ts Co of Am.	2	3¼
T F L Tr.	240	300
Tide W O.	120	123
Tob P pf.	119	120
T C R T pf.	..	85¾
Und T pf.	116	117
U B & P.	46	50
Un T Car.	98	100
Do pf.	111	115
U Cig Sts pf.	113	117
U Dyewd.	..	33½
Do pf.	..	88
Un Fruit.	194	198
U S D C pf.	99	100
U S Exp.	4¼	5¼
U S Ind A pf.	101¼	103
U S R & I.	95¼	97
Do pf.	102	103
U S Sm pf.	33¾	40
U S Tob.	51½	55
Do pf.	108¾	..
U P & R pf.	57¼	58
Utah Cop.	69	69¾
Van Raalte	18	20
Do 1st pf	60¾	70
Va-Car Ch, B	½	⅞
Va I, C & Coke	36	42
Do pf.	71	77
Vivaudou.	5	6
Vulcan Det	6	15
Do A.	4	..
Do pf.	65	75
W & C pf.	104¾	106¼
Wab pf B.	27	29
Waldorf S.	14¾	15
W Pa pf.	91¼	92
W Elec pf.	114¾	116
West A B.	92½	93
W E & M 1st pf.	76¾	80¼
Wis Cent.	37½	45
Wor Pump pf A.	84¾	75
Do pf B.	57½	85
Youngstown S & T.	63	65

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Yester-day. Bid.	Wednes-day. Asked.
4½s, December, 1971	106¼	107
4½s, July, 1967	106¾	106¾
4½s, June, 1965	106¾	106¾
4½s, March, 1963	106¾	106¾
4½s, May, 1957	106¼	106¼
4½s, November, 1957	106¼	106¼
4½s, June, 1974	102¾	103
4½s, April, 1972	102¾	102¾
4½s, April, 1966	102¼	102¾
4½s, March, 1962	102¼	102¾
4½s, September, 1960	102¼	102¼
4½s, March, 1960-50	102¼	102¼
4s, May, 1959	98¾	99
4s, May, 1958	98¾	99
4s, November, 1956	97¾	98¼
3½s, November, 1955	89¼	89¾
3½s, November, 1954	89¼	89¾
3½s, May, 1954	89¼	89¾

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

5½s, 1940-1949	4.30	4.20	4.86
3½s, 1924-1930	4.20	4.00	4.20
4½s, 1928-1931	4.10	4.00	4.10

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SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

New Issue

$1,250,000

Eastern New Jersey Power Company

7% Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock

(Par Value $100)

Preferred as to assets and dividends. Redeemable at the option of the Company at 115 and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.

Transfer Agent and Registrar: The American Exchange National Bank, of New York

The 7% Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock shares at the same dividend rate with the Common Stock in cash dividends in excess of $7 per share paid in any calendar year on the Common Stock.

Under the present Federal Income Tax Law (Revenue Act of 1924) dividends on this stock are exempt from the Normal Tax and are entirely exempt from all Federal Income Taxes when held by an individual whose net income, after all deductions, is $10,000 or less. Dividends when received by Corporations are entirely exempt from all Federal Income Taxes.

Issuance authorized by the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners

Mr. H. L. Clarke, President of the Company, summarizes from his letter to us as follows:

Business: Eastern New Jersey Power Company furnishes electric light and power in Asbury Park, Bradley Beach, Belmar, Avon, Deal, Allenhurst, and adjoining communities, in a rapidly growing residential area along the Atlantic coast in eastern New Jersey. The territory served is essentially a continuous community within commuting distance of the cities of New York and Philadelphia.

The Company supplies power to, and operates through subsidiaries, an electric railway line, of about 16 miles, and the water distributing system in Deal.

Over 87% of the combined net operating revenues are derived from the sale of electricity for light and power.

Combined Earnings:

Twelve months ended April 30, 1924

Gross income	$1,157,939
Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes	684,629
Net income	$ 473,310
Annual bond interest requirements	195,000
Balance	$ 278,310
Annual dividend requirements on Preferred Stock (this issue)	87,500

The balance, as shown above, for the twelve months ended April 30, 1924, was in excess of 3 times the annual dividend requirements on this issue of Preferred Stock, or over $22 a share against the annual dividend requirements of $7 a share.

Restrictions: No stock having superior preference to, or on a parity with, the 7% Cumulative Participating Preferred Stock may be issued unless the holders of 80% of the outstanding Preferred Stock shall consent thereto. No additional Preferred Stock may be issued unless the net profits available for Preferred Stock dividends shall have been not less than twice the annual dividend requirement upon the Preferred Stock outstanding and that proposed to be issued.

Territory: The territory served by the Company is growing rapidly in population as it is a popular residential area in the highly industrialized State of New Jersey. The normal increase in demand for light and power in this territory is, therefore, substantial. Within the communities now served there is available with only the necessary small expenditures for connecting lines, a considerable amount of additional electric business for which an aggressive campaign is now in progress.

*Legal matters in connection with the issuance of this stock have been passed upon by Messrs. Seibert & Rigg, of New York, Messrs.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

City of

Pawtucket, R. I.

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Prices to yield 4.85%

Pennsylvania R. R. Co.
6% Coupon
1931-1935
Prices to yield 4.95%

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.
New York Chicago

American Cigar Co.
Borden Co. Stock & Rts.
Illinois Traction Co.
Manitoba Power Co.
Park Davis
Realty Associates
Safety Car Ht'g & Lt'g
Sherwin-Williams of Can.Pf.
Singer Mfg. Co.
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ASK SAVINGS BANKS TO CUT INTEREST

Commercial Institutions Favor a Reduction in Line With Current Money Rates.

MOVEMENT BEGUN UPSTATE

Mutual Concerns Oppose a Lower Payment Than 4 Per Cent., Maintained for Many Years.

A number of banks have initiated a movement to reduce interest rates on savings deposits, it was learned yesterday, but they are encountering stubborn opposition from large mutual savings institutions which have paid 4 per cent. consistently for years and are averse to a change.

Most of the commercial banks with savings account departments are bound by an agreement which in effect bases interest rates on deposits on the Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate, and they are showing a keener interest in the movement than the simon-pure mutual savings banks. They have been induced by the recent action of the Reserve Bank of New York to lower their disbursements on deposits to 3 per cent. on strictly savings accounts that are not active; the rates on accounts subject to demand or time withdrawal vary from 2 to 2½ per cent.

Some of these institutions, however, have found it difficult to earn profits with time money rates now holding at 2 per cent. in the call loan market, 2¾ to 3 per cent. on ninety-day money; 3¼ per cent. on four-month loans and 3½ to 3⅝ per cent. on five months. They have also found that a narrow margin only can be obtained through re-investment of such deposits in gilt edge railroad bonds which at current prices yield about 4½ per cent., with propects in favor of a narrowing of this yield rather than an increase.

As a result of this condition, the State Bankers' Association of New York has adopted a resolution asking the cooperation of the State Controller, the Federal Reserve Bank and the State Banking Department in bringing the savings interest rates more into line with open money quotations. This action, according to mutual savings bank officers, was taken largely at the insistence of up-State banks, some of which are paying as high as 4½ per cent. interest on deposits.

Mutual savings banks in New York City, which will be the last to lower the interest rates, were said to be divided, some institutions urging a reduction while the larger institutions with long records back of them, are opposing it. In their case such action is left entirely to the judgment of the officers of the individual banks; they are not bound as are commercial savings bank departments to the rediscount rate.

A boon to the savings banks has been seen in the recent rapid rise of Liberty bonds. Liberty bond buying several years ago was principally by these institutions, and they have reaped profits of ten to thirteen or more points since then. Some of the banks have recently liquidated their Liberty bond holdings and consequently have added to their surplus accounts. But the difficulty now faced is that of finding investments on which the yields are higher than the current money rates. Tax-exempt securities afford even a narrower yield than the 4½ per cent. figure obtainable on gilt edge railroad bonds.

According to the head of one of the country's largest savings banks, however, the banks are still able to obtain a 5½ per cent. return on sound real estate mortgage investments. He said his bank would not consider a reduction while that avenue for investment remained open.

A record that is fairly typical of the larger mutual savings banks is afforded by the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 51 Chambers Street. This bank has paid 4 per cent. interest since 1904 and in its entire history there have been few changes in the quotation. Exceptions were in the years following the Civil War when the quotation went to 6 and 7 per cent. and in 1871 when it went again to 7 per cent., while in 1873, the "year of the panic" the bank allowed 6 per cent. interest in the first half and 7 per cent. interest in the last half of the year.

Practically all of the commercial banks have already adjusted their interest rates to become retroactive over the quarter just ended, and some of the mutual savings banks of Brooklyn which had been paying 4½ per cent. have recently reduced their rates to 4 per cent. In the case of the large New York mutual savings banks, it was said that no change was likely in the immediate future and in each case, it was explained, a reduction would depend on the bank's earnings and the mortgage loan market rather than upon the commercial money market.

Yesterday's bond market again showed heavy buying of an institutional character, but of bonds that would not yield more than 4 to 4½ per cent. Some of this buying was said to have been belated purchasing for large institutions, including savings banks, and prices again moved forward.

FREIGHT REVENUE DROPS.

Pennsylvania Reports $11,895,388 Less Than Last May.

Freight revenues of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company showed a decrease of $11,895,388 for May, as compared with the same month of last year, and a decrease of $22,749,901 for the period from Jan. 1 to May 31, compared with the same period last year. Total railway operating revenues declined $13,175,179 in the month and $27,457,931 in the five months, the receipts for the month being $82,230,448 and for the five months $264,284,591.

At the same time railway operating expenses showed a decline of $10,404,374 in May and a decline of $26,980,910 in the five months, compared with the same period of last year. Net railway operating income after allowing for taxes, uncollectible revenues, equipment and joint facility rents, was $5,757,151 for May, a decrease of $2,847,418, and for the five months $30,968,187, a decrease of $2,539,609.

The West Jersey & Seashore reports total operating revenues of $935,992, a decrease of $184,368 for May, and a deficit in net railway operating income of $16,245, which is an increase in the deficit of $31,073.

Seeks to Issue $18,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $18,000,000 5 per cent. equipment trust certificates to be sold to J. P. Morgan & Co. at 98 per cent. of par. The proceeds will be used to purchase 100 locomotives, 1,000 automobile cars, 6,100 hopper cars, fifteen express cars, four dining cars, 100 caboose cars and five locomotive cranes, the total cost of which will be $22,598,724.

Grand Rapids Railway Earnings.

Gross earnings of the Grand Rapids Railway Company of Michigan were $1,817,606 in 1923, compared with $1,861,476 in 1922, the annual report, issued yesterday, shows. Net income after fixed charges, dividends, interest on funded debt and depreciation was $64,674, compared with $6,583 in 1922. Operating expenses decreased from $1,215,521 in 1922 to $1,121,186 in 1923.

Illinois Bell Phone Expands.

Directors of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company were reported yesterday to have approved an expenditure of $1,241,799 for new plant in Chicago and $584,195 for the State outside of Chicago. This makes a total of $11,571,017 approved for the company this year.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads...	66.58	65.75	66.34	+ .31
25 industrials	111.12	109.60	110.46	+ .53
50 stocks.....	88.85	87.67	88.41	+ .53

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	H'gh.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 25.....	88.06	87.06	87.88	+ .93
June 24.....	87.33	86.46	86.95	+ .22
June 23.....	87.70	86.55	86.73	— .97
June 21.....	87.93	87.51	87.70	+ .03
June 20.....	87.99	87.04	87.67	+ .04
June 19.....	88.05	87.14	87.63	+ .28

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

June	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924.	88.85 June 26	83.49 June 6	88.41
1923.	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1922.	81.23 June 2	75.82 June 16	79.77
1921.	68.74 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920.	83.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924.	88.85 June 26	82.25 Apr. 22	88.41
†1923.	92.52 May 6	79.58 June 28	80.42
	Full Years.		
1923	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922.	83.06 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	80.86
1921.	78.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920.	94.07 Apr. 8	62.70 Dec. 22	67.90
1919.	99.59 Nov. 5	69.73 Jan. 21	89.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	80.58	+.10	+1.60	+4.55

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 25	80.48	+.22	June 18...80.37 —.11
June 24	80.26	+.09	June 17...80.48 —.12
June 23	80.17	—.18	June 16...80.60 +.14
June 21	80.35	+.07	June 14...80.46 +.19
June 20	80.28	—.06	June 13...80.27 +.34
June 19	80.34	—.03	June 12...79.93 +.50

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924.	80.60 June 16	76.93 Jan. 2	80.58
†1923.	79.43 Jan. 3	76.03 June 28	76.03
	Full Years.		
1923	79.43 Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922.	82.54 Aug. 22	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921.	76.81 Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.57
1920.	73.14 Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.66
1919.	79.05 June 2	71.05 Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt issues	100.44	+.28	+1.92	+1.62

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 25	100.16	+.15	June 17...99.85 —.02
June 24	100.01	—.06	June 16...99.87 +.31
June 23	100.07	...	June 14...99.56 +.19
June 21	100.07	+.07	June 13...99.37 +.23
June 20	100.00	+.18	June 12...99.62 +.30
June 19	99.82	+.01	June 11...98.72 +.25
June 18	99.81	—.04	June 10...98.47 +.22

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

*1924.	100.44 June 26	97.31 Jan. 5	100.44
†1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	99.82
	Full Year.		
1923.	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.33

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

BANK OF FRANCE AGAIN REDUCES CIRCULATION

No Repayments by State—London Bank Loans Up, Reserve Ratio Down.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs:

Gold in hand	Increased	57,000
Silver in hand	Increased	107,000
Notes in circulation	Decreased	78,212,000
Treasury deposits	Decreased	4,947,000
General deposits	Increased	134,353,000
Bills discounted	Decreased	7,206,000
Advances	Decreased	399,980,000

The State made no repayment to the bank during the week and no new borrowing. Advances to the State now stand at 23,000,000,000 francs, as against 23,100,000,000 francs a year ago this week and 23,300,000,000 in 1922. Largest amount ever reached by these advances, 27,000,000,000, in 1921; smallest during the last three years, 21,300,000,000, in March, 1922.

The principal items in the statement compare as follows with the same date one and two years ago, in francs:

	Gold.	Silver.	Circulation.
1924	5,543,134,000	299,722,000	39,864,662,000
1923	5,537,704,075	295,736,400	36,589,302,000
1922	5,528,858,064	284,962,571	36,039,355,585

The highest point which the Bank of France's outstanding note circulation ever reached was 40,815,994,000 francs, on March 6 of this year. The lowest point since concerted reduction began was 35,281,890,295, on April 27, 1922, which was the lowest of any week since Aug. 29, 1919. Highest of 1924 to date was the 40,305,994,000, on March 6; lowest, 38,400,145,000, on Jan. 25.

The Bank of England.

Yesterday's statement of the Bank of England showed the following changes for the week:

Gold coin and bullion	Increased	£26,019
Reserve in banking dept.		
gold and notes	Decreased	996,000
Notes in circulation	Increased	1,022,000
Loans on govt. securities	Decreased	1,080,000
Loans on other securities	Increased	9,888,000
Notes in reserve	Decreased	361,000
Public deposits	Increased	8,344,000
Other deposits	Decreased	533,000

Proportion of the Bank's reserve to deposit liabilities is 16.25 per cent.; last week it was 15.06. The 19.53 per cent. average of May 22 was the highest of 1924 to date; lowest, 13.40, on Jan. 4. The highest percentage since the war began was 23.50, on March 17, 1920; lowest, 7.20, on Dec. 30, 1920.

The statement compares as follows with the corresponding weeks one and two years ago:

Total gold	1924.	1923.	1922.
holdings	£128,281,164	£127,620,575	£128,346,683
Reserve in banking dept. gold and notes	21,504,000	22,267,309	24,346,683
Notes in circulation	127,860,000	125,103,275	123,048,010
Public deposits	19,503,000	13,969,233	16,347,702
Other deposits	112,703,000	114,072,490	115,087,524
Government securities	48,206,000	42,973,731	49,221,065
Other securities	83,636,000	90,681,981	76,725,274
Ratio of reserve ..	16.25	17.88	18.50

The Bank of England's official discount rate remained unchanged at 4 per cent., to which it was advanced from 3 per cent. on July 5, 1923. At this date last year the rate stood at 2 per cent. at 3½ in 1922, at 6 in 1921, at 7 in 1920, at 5 in 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916 and 1915, and at 3 in 1914.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Quiet Day on European Exchanges —Sterling and Dollar Lower at Paris

LONDON, June 26.—Trading was very quiet on the Stock Exchange today. Old 2½ per cent. consols rose ⅜ to 57⅛; British 5 per cent. war loan, 101¼; 4 ½per cent. war loan, 97⅝, both unchanged.

De Beers Mining, 12¼; Rand Mines, 3, both unchanged.

PARIS, June 26.—Trading was quiet on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes fifteen times higher at 52 francs 45 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan twenty-five times higher at 66 frnacs 90 centimes.

Exchange on London declined 45 centimes to 91 francs 70 centimes per sovereign; the American dollar was quoted at 18 francs 97 centimes, against 19.4 yesterday.

RAILROAD WORK HALTED.

Wyoming Construction Stopped After $3,000,000 Had Been Spent.

Further construction work on the North & South Railroad between Sheridan and Casper, Wyo., has been suspended, after the expenditure of $3,000,000, according to advices received in the financial district yesterday. The work was started several months ago to link up the oil territory in certain parts of Wyoming and Montana with the trunk line railroads.

Recent reports stated that about 47 per cent. of the grading between Casper, Wyo., and Miles City, Mont., had been completed. As the result of early construction work short portions of the line are now operating.

NO OBJECTION HERE TO A CUBAN BONUS

Local Bankers Have Made No Protest Against Payment to Civil Service Employes.

ISLAND'S FINANCES GOOD

Recuperation From Financial Depression of 1921 Regarded With Admiration.

The movement in Cuba to obtain a bonus from the Treasury to be paid to all employes of the Government has aroused interest on the part of New York bankers, but no protest has been made by any of them against such a plan. A Havana dispatch received in New York yesterday intimated that pressure was being exerted by New York banks which have been interested in Cuban finances through the advancement of loans.

Inquiry in a number of banks brought forth statements that financiers in New York have watched with admiration the come-back of Cuba from financial depression. Three years ago the island republic was "flat on its back," to use the words of one banker, and in the following period has got on its feet, retired approximately $20,000,000 of its internal debt, including the part that Cuba assumed in financing the World War against Germany, and has also trimmed down its recent $50,000,000 loan advanced by American investors to the extent of $4,000,000. This, it was said, was a record that might be envied by countries much larger than Cuba.

For the fiscal year Cuban revenues have been approximately $95,000,000 and expenditures only $75,000,000, leaving a surplus of $20,000,000, out of which it has been suggested by some Cuban politicians that a bonus to Cuban Government employes be paid. New York bankers said that such a procedure was no business of their own at present, that as long as Cuba continued to pay off its obligations they could not properly complain, and that only in the event of extravagances which might entail a Government deficit could they protest.

Bank to Stay Open Until 9 P. M.

The Manhattan Savings Bank announced yesterday that its new office at 154 East Eighty-sixth Street would remain open until 9 P. M. from July 1 to July 10.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued From Page Twenty-seven.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	Inc 5s, 1935	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	N Y Central deb 6s, 1935	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	99½			8	91⅝			7	107⅛		
1	100			N Y Central deb 6s, 1935				1	107⅛		
2	99½			7	107⅛			97	107		
1	99¾			1	107⅛			2	107⅛		
5	99⅝			97	107			1	107		
1	100			2	107⅛			12	106⅞		
Mariand Oil s f 8s, 1931	104½	104½	104½	1	107			20	107		
1st intge 7½s, Ser B, 1931	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	1a7f	106¾			31	107⅛		
ref & imp 5s, 2013	50	99⅞	99⅞	50	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	1	107⅛		
Metro Edison 1st & ref 6s, Ser B, 1952	99	99	99	3	99⅞			1	107⅛		
1st & ref 6s Ser B, '52	102	102	102	4	99⅝			1	107⅛		
Metro Pwr 1st 6s, Ser A, 1953	99	99	99	30	99⅛			1	107⅛		
Mexican Pete s f 8s, 1936	104	104	104	3	99			1	107⅛		
Midvale Steel col tr 5s, '36	88¼	88¼	88¼	con 4s, Ser A, 1908	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	21	84⅞		
3	88⅛			21	84⅞			10	90⅝		
5	88⅝			10	90⅝			1	90¾		
5	88½			1	90¾			5½s, 1974, term	95¾		
5	88⅝			gen 3½s, 1997	74	95¾	95¾	2	96		
81	88¾			5	78¼			26	95⅞		
Mil El Ry & L 1st & ref 6s, Ser C, 1953	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	N Y C & St L 6s, 1931	101⅞			5	95⅞		
14	98⅛			25	102			20	96		
9	98¾			1	102⅛			3	95⅞		
ref & ext 4½s, 1931	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	1	102⅛			10	95⅝		
3	92⅛			1	102⅜			74	95⅞		
1	93			1st 4s, 1937	90⅜			2	96		
5s, 1951	94	94	94	5½s, 1974, term	95⅜			26	95⅞		
5	94			10	95⅜			5	95⅞		
1st & ref 5s, Ser B, '61	87	87	87	74	95⅞			20	96		
4	87			2	96			3	95⅞		
Minn & St L ref & ext 5s, 1949	17	17	17	26	95⅞			10	95⅝		
5	17			2	95⅝			2	95⅝		
1st & ref 4s, 1962	13½	13½	13½	2	95⅞			8	95⅝		
5	13½			8	95⅝			34	95⅞		
M St P & S S M temp 5½s, 1949	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	N Y Edison ref 6½s, 1941	111⅝			3	111⅝		
coll trust 6½s, 1931	103	103	103	13	111⅝			NTG,EL,H&P pur mon 4s, 1949	85⅜		
2	103⅛			N Y & Jersey 1st 5s, 1932	98⅞			17	86		
con 4s, 1938	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	N Y, N H & H 7s, 1925	114⅝			N Y & Jersey 1st 5s, 1932	98⅞		
1	88¾			1	115½			N Y, N H & H 7s, 1925	114⅝		
Mo Kan & T prior lien 5s, Ser A, 1962	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	11	115⅝			1	115½		
2	86⅛			1	115⅝			10	88		
2	86⅛			5	115⅝			1	85⅞		
7	86⅛			1	86			20	86		
50	86			1	85⅞			1	86⅛		
1	86⅛			20	86			1	86⅛		
4s, ser B, 1962	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
1	71			1	86⅛			3	86⅛		
6s, Ser C, 1932	101½	101½	101½	10	88			6	86⅛		
adj 5s, 1967	79	79	79	1	85½			11	85⅝		
Nass Elec RR 4s, 1951, stpd	59½	59½	59½	11	85⅝			5	85⅝		
Nat Acme 7½s, 1931	85	85	85	5	85⅝			1	86⅛		
Natl Tube 5s, 1953	102	102	102	1	85⅝			6	86⅛		
N Eng T & T 1st 5s, 1952	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	5	85⅝			1	86⅛		
New Eng R R con 4s, 1945	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
New Or & N ref & imp 4½s, 1952	87	87	87	1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
N O Termi 4s, 1953	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
2	81			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
NO,Tex & Mex 5½s, 1954, temp	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
1	99⅜			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
5	99⅛			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
5	99¼			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
1	99⅜			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
6s, Ser A, 1925	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
4	101⅜			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
1	97⅞			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
1	97⅞			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
1	97⅞			1	86⅛			1	86⅛		
A, 1941	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	3	100⅜			5a7f	114⅛		
3	97⅝			3	107			Un Fuel Gas 6s, 1936	98		
3	100⅝			1	107⅛			34	98		
3	101			1	107⅛			Un Rys Inv 5s, 1926, Pittsb issue	97⅝		
Sheffield Farms 1st & ref 6½s, 1942	103¾	103¾	103¾	M & O col 4s, 1938	84	84	84	2	97⅝		
Sierra & San F Power 1st 5s, 1949	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	Stand Gas & E conv deb 6½s, 1st ser, 1933	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	Un Stores Rty Corp s f 6s, 1942	101⅛		
6	87½			4	98⅝			6	101⅛		
Sinclair Con 1st 6½s, Ser B, 1938	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	5	99			U S Rubber 1st & ref 5s, 1947	81		
1	86⅝			1	98⅞			4	81		
2	86⅛			1	99			7	80⅝		
2	86⅛			2	99			1	81¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			9	81⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			3	81⅜		
1	86⅛			2	99			8	81		
1	86⅛			1	99			5 (c)	82¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	81		
1	86⅛			2	99			7½s, 1930	101		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	101¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	101¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	101¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			1 (3)	101⅛		
1	86⅛			1	99			4s7f	101		
1	86⅛			1	99			U S Sm, R & M conv 6s, 1926	101		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	101		
1	86⅛			1	99			2	101¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	101		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	100⅞		
1	86⅛			1	99			U S Steel Cp s f 5s, 1963	104⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	104⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			6	104½		
1	86⅛			1	99			10	104⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	104⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			Utah Pow & Lt 5s, 1944	93½		
1	86⅛			1	99			8	93½		
1	86⅛			1	99			9	93½		
1	86⅛			1	99			Utah Lt & Tr 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1944	86		
1	86⅛			1	99			8	86		
1	86⅛			1	99			11	86½		
1	86⅛			1	99			11	87		
1	86⅛			1	99			Vertientes Sug s f 7s, 1942	100		
1	86⅛			1	99			10	94½		
1	86⅛			1	99			Va-Car Chem s f 7s, Ser A, 1947	62		
1	86⅛			1	99			39	63½		
1	86⅛			1	99			2	62½		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	63½		
1	86⅛			1	99			cv 7½s, 1937	29½		
1	86⅛			1	99			3a7f	30¾		
1	86⅛			1	99			with warr	30		
1	86⅛			1	99			11	30		
1	86⅛			1	99			Virginia Midld Ser E 5s, 1926	94¾		
1	86⅛			1	99			Va Ry & Pwr 5s, 1934	92¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			24	92¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	99		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	99⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			2d 5s, 1939	97¾		
1	86⅛			1	99			2	97¾		
1	86⅛			1	99			Warner Sugar 1st s f 7s, 1941	101		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	101¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			Western Elec 5s, 1944	99⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			3	99⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			12	98½		
1	86⅛			1	99			36	98¾		
1	86⅛			1	99			5	98⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			Westinh E&M 7s, 1931	108½		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	108½		
1	86⅛			1	99			9	108¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			11	108		
1	86⅛			1	99			Wn Maryland 4s, 1952	63⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			6	63⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			7	63½		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	63⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			Wn N Y & Pa 5s, 1937	99⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			3	99⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			Western Pac 1st 5s, 1946	89		
1	86⅛			1	99			5	89		
1	86⅛			1	99			18	89		
1	86⅛			1	99			3	89¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			2	89¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			6s, Ser D, 1946	100		
1	86⅛			1	99			7	100		
1	86⅛			1	99			West Penn Pw 1st 5s, Ser A, 1946	89⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			3	89⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			6s, Ser C, 1956	104⅛		
1	86⅛			1	99			5	104⅛		
1	86⅛			1	99			6	104⅛		
1	86⅛			1	99			1st 7s, Ser D, 1946	107		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	106⅝		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	107⅛		
1	86⅛			1	99			3	107⅛		
1	86⅛			1	99			5½s, Ser F, 1953	91¾		
1	86⅛			1	99			3	91¾		
1	86⅛			1	99			West Shore 4s, 2361	82⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			3	82⅜		
1	86⅛			1	99			5	83		
1	86⅛			1	99			W U Tel col tr 5s, 1938	99¼		
1	86⅛			1	99			1	99¼

RAILROAD REVENUE SLUMPED IN MAY

Total of 22 Carriers Showed a Decline in Both Gross and Net.

FEW EXCEPTIONS TO TREND

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Reported a Gain in Net Operating Income.

May reports from railroads in all parts of the country, received yesterday, showed a decline both in gross and net income compared with the same month of last year. They indicated that the decline in traffic during May had affected the earning power of systems in all sections. Also they showed that the railroads, realizing that a slump in their gross revenue was inevitable, had made desperate efforts to reduce their operating costs, and in many instances were remarkably successful.

Figures from twenty-two railroads showed that the gross business of these roads for May was $131,402,947, compared with $144,899,542 earned by the same railroads last year. The net operating incomes of the same carriers totaled $19,670,355, against $26,730,670 in the same month of last year. For the first five months of the year the gross revenue of these twenty-two carriers was $659,475,274, and the net income $111,488,-696. While the carriers reporting include some of the larger systems of the country they do not take in the New York Central, the Pennsylvania or the Baltimore & Ohio, which have not yet reported.

There were a number of exceptions to the general trend. Notable was that of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which made an unfavorable showing during April. Despite the fact that the gross revenue of this railroad for May was $12,553,862, compared with $13,867,-496 in the same month of last year, the net operating income was $365,034 compared with $518,274 in the same month of last year and $473,319 in the same month of 1922. A sharp decrease in the operating expenses accounted for the improved conditions.

Reports of the Delaware & Hudson and the Lehigh Valley showed that the anthracite carriers did not fare so well in May as in April as far as gross income was concerned. The gross of the Delaware & Hudson was $2,704,359, compared with $4,414,462 in 1923, and $2,483,-926 in May 1922. The net was $585,693, against $1,196,967 in the same month a year ago, and a deficit of $216,780 in the same month of 1922.

Lehigh Valley, on the other hand, with a gross income of $6,430,809 compared with $6,662,120, reported a net of $901,-982, which contrasted with $710,968 in the same month a year ago, and operating deficit of $121,785 in 1922. In the maintenance of equipment alone the Lehigh Valley saved $331,472 compared with the same month of last year.

Mobile & Ohio was another of the roads able to show an increase in the net operating income which totaled $365,614 for May, against $264,316 a year ago, and $265,100 in 1922. It was one of the few railroads to report an increase in gross business for the month with a total of $1,742,641, against $1,-713,981.

TO KEEP FRANC STEADY.

Herriot Regime Assures New York Bankers the Work Will Go On.

The hiatus in French financial policy caused by the passing out of the Poincaré régime has now been bridged and New York bankers have received assurances that the policies of the Herriot Administration will in all essential respects carry on the work of franc stabilization started by its predecessor.

The recent declines of the French franc had given rise to doubts as to whether the Herriot Government meant to continue the budget plan adopted prior to the granting of the $100,000,000 stabilization credit by New York banks, but advices received yesterday stated clearly that France would continue to keep expenditures below revenues, continue the present tax schedules, despite agitation for their reduction, and embark on no costly financial undertaking unless sufficient surplus should have accrued to prevent jeopardizing the Government's financial position.

The franc was steady again yesterday, opening at 5.30 cents and moving up to 5.31½ cents at the close. There was a net gain of 3½ points.

RESERVE BANK POSITION.

Comparison of the Week's Items With Those of Other Periods.

Bills discounted, secured by other than Government collateral, declined in yesterday's statement of the Federal Reserve system to a new low for the year to date. Note circulation continued to decrease, and again showed a low record for 1924 and since 1918.

Following is the comparison of the highest and lowest figures of the Reserve system in 1924 to date and in the previous full years. Figures are in thousands of dollars:

Total Gold Holdings.

	High.		Low.	
1924	$3,157,110	Jan. 18	$3,083,886	Jan. 2
1923	3,139,257	June 13	3,049,451	Jan. 3
1922	3,060,880	Oct. 11	2,875,280	Jan. 4
1921	3,670,044	Dec. 21	2,080,280	Jan. 4
1920	2,059,383	Dec. 30	1,924,561	Mar. 19
1919	2,201,804	June 6	2,068,788	Aug. 29
1918	2,090,274	Dec. 27	1,687,720	Jan. 4
1917	1,671,133	Dec. 28	742,062	Jan. 5
1916	732,236	Dec. 29	484,880	May 5
1915	542,413	Dec. 30	251,306	Jan. 29

Rediscounts.

	High. 1924.		Low. 1924	
Govt. col.	$422,784	Jan. 18	$114,439	June 18
Other col.	278,119	Jan. 13	232,204	June 25
	High. 1923.		**Low. 1923.**	
Govt. col.	477,053	July 4	281,996	Jan. 10
Other col.	481,508	Oct. 2	219,760	Jan. 31
	High. 1922.		**Low. 1922.**	
Govt. col.	477,456	Jan. 4	115,238	July 28
Other col.	635,111	Jan. 4	257,045	Aug. 16
	High. 1921.		**Low. 1921.**	
Govt. col.	1,104,583	Jan. 7	431,801	Nov. 16
Other col.	1,502,813	Jan. 7	692,640	Dec. 28
	High. 1920.		**Low. 1920.**	
Govt. col.	1,572,980	Feb. 27	1,141,036	Dec. 30
Other col.	1,616,116	Dec. 3	716,465	Jan. 30
	High. 1919.		**Low. 1919.**	
Govt. col.	1,963,476	May 16	1,414,950	Dec. 19
Other col.	684,514	Dec. 26	172,568	May 9

Reserve Note Circulation.

	High.		Low.	
1924	$2,245,230	Jan. 2	$1,843,922	June 25
1923	2,411,058	Jan. 3	2,187,729	Aug. 1
1922	2,484,121	Dec. 27	2,122,010	June 14
1921	3,270,023	Jan. 7	2,366,008	Nov. 30
1920	3,404,831	Dec. 23	2,850,944	Jan. 30
1919	2,957,646	Dec. 26	2,450,720	Jan. 31
1918	2,685,244	Dec. 28	1,234,934	Jan. 26
1917	1,246,438	Dec. 28	259,768	Jan. 26
1916	275,253	Dec. 29	152,944	June 30
1915	189,026	Dec. 30	14,500	Jan. 29

Ratio of Reserve.

With all percentages computed on the basis introduced by the Reserve board on March 13, 1921, the highest and lowest reserve percentage of the Federal Reserve system compare as follows.

	High.		Low.	
1924	83.7	May 21	73.8	Jan. 2
1923	78.2	July 25	71.3	Jan. 3
1922	80.4	Aug. 9	71.1	Jan. 3
1921	73.1	Dec. 7	46.4	Jan. 7
1920	48.0	Dec. 17	40.5	May 14
1919	51.1	Feb. 7	42.5	Dec. 26
1918	62.9	Feb. 8	47.9	Dec. 6
1917	86.2	Mar. 30	60.8	Dec. 29

The reserve percentages of the New York Reserve Bank compare as follows:

	High.		Low.	
1924	91.5	May 21	73.8	Jan. 2
1923	87.6	June 20	75.0	Jan. 3
1922	89.6	Jan. 23	79.3	Jan. 4
1921	84.1	Sep. 21	36.5	Feb. 4
1920	42.3	Sep. 24	35.8	Feb. 24
1919	52.9	June 30	38.8	Dec. 26
1918	66.4	Aug. 2	41.7	Dec. 27

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Sterling and Continentals Show Better Tone and Go Higher —Francs Quiet.

Interest in the European exchanges veered to sterling and the Continentals yesterday, to the exclusion of the francs of France and Belgium. The brisk rally in London checks was explained by the paucity of offerings, while there was an unexpectedly heavy demand from the commercials. The rate got up to $4.33½, best in a week, and an overnight gain of 13-16 cent. In the francs the movement was quiet and within narrow limits, Paris moving up to 5.32 cents, after a start around 5.29½, while the Belgian bill improved one point to 4.63¼ cents. News that the Herriot Ministry would follow closely the Poincaré plan for fiscal reform had little effect, dealers stated, such a step being forecast by statements which came at the change in administration lines.

There was a good inquiry for Holland exchange, the guilder rising 13 points to 37.61 cents, which is less than a quarter-cent below the year's high. The Scandinavians were also strong, the selling on Wednesday being overdone, resulting in a covering movement which turned these rates back for good-sized gains. Italian, Spanish and Swiss were uniformly steady. The Far Easterns and South Americans were firm, with the Canadian dollar at 96.82 cents, compared with 98.79, previously.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Wednesday's Final.	Final.
LONDON	$4.33½	$4.32⅞	$4.33¼	$4.33¼
PARIS	5.32	5.29½	5.31¼	5.31
ROME	4.33¼	4.32¾	4.32⅝	4.33
AMSTERDAM	37.61	37.51	37.61	37.48
*BERLIN	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.45	13.43	13.44	13.44
STOCKHOLM	26.60	26.56	26.60	26.54

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Thurs-day.	Wednes-day.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.33¼	4.32⅛	4.34⅛	4.59⅛
Cables	4.33½	4.32⅜	4.34⅜	4.59⅜
Com., 60 days	4.30¼	4.29⅜	4.31⅜	4.57
Com., 90 days	4.29	4.28⅛	4.30⅛	4.56⅛
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.31½	5.31	5.39	6.13⅝
Cables	5.32	5.31½	5.39½	6.13
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.32⅝	4.33	4.33¼	4.44
Cables	4.33¼	4.33½	4.33⅝	4.44½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.63½	4.62½	4.68	5.22
Cables	4.64	4.62¾	4.68⅛	5.22½
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand— .000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		.000,000,000,024	.0007⅛
Cables— .000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024		.000,000,000,024	.0007⅛
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅝	.0014⅝
Cables	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅝	.0014⅝
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.95⅝	2.96	2.96¼	2.88½
Cables	2.95⅝	2.96	2.95¾	2.99½
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	16.65	16.65	16.90	17.70
Cables	16.67	16.67	16.92	17.73
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.50¾	2.51	2.51¼	2.76½
Cables	2.50⅝	2.51	2.51¼	2.76⅛
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.77	1.80	1.84	3.40
Cables	1.80	1.83	1.87	3.43
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.61	37.48	37.41	39.14
Cables	37.67	37.52	37.45	39.18
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0012½	.0013	.0012	.0114
Cables	.0012½	.0013	.0012	.0114
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.54	13.49	13.51	16.44
Cables	13.56	13.51	13.53	16.47
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000012	.000012	.000010	.0009
Cables	.000012	.000012	.000010	.0009
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	2.78	2.86	2.80	4.41
Cables	2.83	2.81	2.85	4.46
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.43⅝	.43⅜	.44⅛	.52⅜
Cables	.43⅝	.43⅝	.44⅛	.52⅜
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.44	13.44	13.47	14.65
Cables	13.46	13.46	13.49	14.67
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.60	26.54	26.55	26.48
Cables	26.64	26.56	26.57	26.49
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.75	17.73	17.72	17.76
Cables	17.77	17.73	17.74	17.79
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.15	1.16¾	1.19	1.12⅜
Cables	1.15	1.16¾	1.19	1.12⅝

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	51.88	51.88	52.13	52.88
Cables	52.00	52.00	52.25	53.00
Peking—				
Demand	74.00	73.75	74.00	74.375
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.18	70.88	71.68	71.18
Cables	71.25	71.00	71.75	71.25
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	30.62	30.56	30.50	30.61
Cables	30.75	30.68	30.625	30.98
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.00	37.00	37.00	38.875
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.69	41.75	41.19	48.62
Cables	41.81	41.875	41.31	48.94

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	32.58	32.48	32.56	35.25
Cables	32.68	32.58	32.66	35.35
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.875	10.875	10.81	10.90
Cables	10.93	10.93	10.87	10.96
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.37	10.62	10.62	12.10
Cables	10.42	10.57	10.67	12.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.13	4.13	4.14	4.30
Cables	4.14	4.14	4.15	4.31
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	77.52	77.34	76.92	82.64
Cables	77.87	77.69	77.27	82.99

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.	
Demand	96.82 96.79 96.34 97.50

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.11	.13
500-ruble notes	.08	.09½

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

For Dividend Action.

Corn Products Producing and Refining Company preferred and common stocks.

Special Meetings.

Empire Trust Company.
Hudson Trust Company.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Holders of Record.
Am. Metal Const'n	25c	Q	July 31	June 11
Ball Tel. of Pa.	2	Q	June 30	June 28
Cal.-Orgon Pow. pf.	$1.75	Q	July 30	July 15
Cent. R. R. of N. J.	2	Q	July 15	July 9
Do	2	Ex	July 15	July 9
Columbia Gas & El.	60c	Q	Aug. 15	July 31
Consolidated Coal	$1.50	Q	July 31	July 15
Del., Lack. & W.	3	Q	July 21	July 5
Eastern Tex. El. pf.	$3.50	S	July 1	June 25
Eureka Pipe Line	$2	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Gen'l Refractories	50c	Q	July 15	July 7
Howard Smith Paper Mills	1	Q		
Massachusetts Gas	$1.25	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Motor Products pf.	2	Q	Aug. 2	July 19
New Eng. F. & Transp.	1¼	Q	June 30	June 27
Nor. States Power	2	Q	Aug. 1	June 30
Do pf.	1¾	Q	July 21	June 30
Penn. Edison pf.	$2	Q	July 1	June 20

METAL MARKET.

These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange yesterday:

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Wednesday. Bid.	Asked.
Copper, electrolytic	..	12.25	..	12.25
Tin, std. spot	..	43.50	..	42.85
Lead, N. Y. spot	..	7.00	..	7.00
Zinc, N. Y. spot	..	6.10	..	6.10
Antimony	8.25	8.75	8.25	8.75
Quicksilver	76.00		76.00	
Aluminum	26.75	27.00	26.75	27.00
Iron No. 2x Silicon	23.25	23.75	23.25	23.75

London quotations were:

	Yesterday. £	s.	d.	Wednesday. £	s.	d.
Copper, spot	60	12	6	60	12	6
Copper, futures	61	10	0	61	10	0
Tin, spot	224	5	0	221	17	6
Tin, futures	224	7	6	222	2	6
Spelter, spot	32	0	0	31	5	0
Spelter, futures	31	10	0	31	10	0
Lead, spot	31	17	6	31	15	0
Lead, futures	32	0	0	32	7	6

SERIES OF DECLINES IN RESERVE REPORT

Only Government Paper Holdings Show Gain in Balance Sheet of the Week.

EARNING ASSETS GO LOWER

New York Bank One of Four in the System Showing an Increase in Discounts.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The consolidated statement of condition of the Federal Reserve Banks on June 25, 1924, made public by the Federal Reserve Board, shows a further decline of $9,-600,000 in earning assets. Holdings of discounted bills decreased by $1,200,000 and those of acceptances purchased in open market by $12,300,000, while Government security holdings increased by $3,900,000.

Federal Reserve note circulation declined by $7,900,000, deposit liabilities by $27,000,000 and cash reserves by $700,000.

An increase of $5,500,000 in holdings of discounted bills is reported by the New York Reserve Bank; of $4,400,000 by the Richmond Bank, and of $2,600,000 by Boston and Philadelphia combined. The Chicago and Kansas City banks show reductions of $4,700,000 each, and Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco an aggregate decrease of $4,200,000.

Holdings of paper secured by United States Government obligations increased by $3,700,000, to $118,100,000. Of this amount, $97,700,000 was secured by Liberty and other United States bonds, $19,-600,000 by Treasury notes and $800,000 by certificates of indebtedness.

Smaller holdings of acceptances purchased in open market are shown for all Reserve Banks except Dallas, which shows an increase of $1,700,000. Of the total reduction of $14,000,000 for the eleven other banks, $5,700,000 was reported by New York.

A net increase of $3,900,000 is shown in Government security holdings, a reduction of $5,000,000 in Treasury certificates being more than offset by increases of $8,800,000 and $800,000, respectively, in Treasury notes and United States bonds.

All Federal Reserve Banks report reductions in Federal Reserve note circulation, except Cleveland and Philadelphia, the former showing an increase of $2,900,000. The New York bank shows a decline of $2,700,000, Chicago of $2,-400,000, and Atlanta of $1,000,000, while the remaining banks report decreases of less than $1,000,000 each.

Gold reserve declined by $2,100,000 during the week. Reserves other than gold increased by $1,300,000, and non-reserve cash declined by $2,600,000.

Summary of changes in the principal assets and liabilities of the Reserve Banks during the week and the year ending June 25 follows:

	Week. Decrease.	Year. Increase.
Total reserves	700,000	*68,900,000
Gold reserves	2,100,000	*44,800,000
Total earning assets	9,600,000	288,000,000
Discounted bills, total	1,200,000	424,800,000
Secured by U. S. Govt. obln.	*3,700,000	265,200,000
Other bills discounted	4,800,000	159,600,000
Bills bought in open market	12,300,000	159,200,000
U. S. Govt. securities, total	*3,900,000	*294,800,000
Bonds	*800,000	2,700,000
Treasury notes	*8,300,000	*225,600,000
Certificates of indebtedness	5,000,000	*71,900,000
Federal Reserve notes in circulation	7,900,000	283,000,000
Total deposits	27,000,000	*171,900,000
Members' reserve deposits	68,500,000	*167,700,000
Government deposits	*42,500,000	*8,200,000
Other deposits	1,000,000	4,000,000

*Increase.

FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 25.

District.	Gold Reserve.	Total Bills Discounted. Rediscounts on Govt. War Paper.	Total U. S. Govt. Secur. Total Bills On Hand.	Due Members' Reserve Acct.	F.R. Notes in Circ'l'n.	Ratio &c.
Boston	$286,911,000	$15,783,000	$32,739,000	$126,594,000	$109,079,000	80.5
New York	963,538,000	41,920,000	136,237,000	313,381,000	341,286,000	86.1
Philadelphia	294,731,000	27,360,000	28,931,000	114,144,000	185,824,000	87.4
Cleveland	316,737,000	29,324,000	40,574,000	162,765,000	213,031,000	85.5
Richmond	82,335,000	54,305,000	5,125,000	61,509,000	72,073,000	83.2
Atlanta	151,702,000	33,375,000	409,000	57,322,000	137,739,000	82.2
Chicago	466,072,000	44,813,000	60,910,000	311,157,000	226,501,000	83.7
St. Louis	101,511,000	21,670,000	8,089,000	72,340,000	61,387,000	83.5
Minneapolis	76,403,000	14,317,000	24,743,000	45,388,000	67,773,000	67.8
Kansas City	84,400,000	19,992,000	27,787,000	72,850,000	62,484,000	84.8
Dallas	41,283,000	15,692,000	20,608,000	43,679,000	40,548,000	88.9
San Francisco	294,947,000	31,462,000	43,842,000	149,411,000	206,207,000	82.3

In the Previous Week.

District.	Gold Reserve.	Total Rediscounts.	Total U. S. Govt. Secur.	Due Members' Reserve Acct.	F.R. Notes in Circ'l'n.	Ratio &c.
Boston	$288,436,000	$14,208,000	$32,233,000	$118,114,000	$109,668,000	83.1
New York	1,036,140,000	38,445,000	136,544,000	319,229,000	344,007,000	86.0
Philadelphia	285,836,000	26,247,000	28,931,000	117,779,000	185,544,000	86.1
Cleveland	306,549,000	31,096,000	39,981,000	164,141,000	210,989,000	83.7
Richmond	82,779,000	49,955,000	5,125,000	60,309,000	73,068,000	84.9
Atlanta	149,880,000	33,950,000	194,000	56,023,000	138,740,000	81.5
Chicago	465,961,000	49,554,000	60,073,000	310,733,000	229,010,000	82.5
St. Louis	102,288,000	22,915,000	8,004,000	73,411,000	62,225,000	83.2
Minneapolis	73,991,000	14,263,000	24,340,000	45,537,000	68,499,000	65.8
Kansas City	85,532,000	24,711,000	27,151,000	77,975,000	63,422,000	82.7
Dallas	40,574,000	15,563,000	20,443,000	50,281,000	41,221,000	81.3
San Francisco	287,867,000	32,739,000	42,583,000	147,318,000	205,359,000	81.4

Consolidated resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks compare as follows:

	June 25, 1924.	June 18, 1924.	June 27, 1923.
RESOURCES—			
Gold with Federal Reserve Agents	$2,118,083,000	$2,118,982,000	$2,085,011,000
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	38,491,000	42,240,000	57,970,000
Gold held exclusively against F. R. notes	$2,156,584,000	$2,161,211,000	$2,092,981,000
Gold settlement fund with F. R. Board	579,518,000	574,150,000	891,429,000
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	419,468,000	422,280,000	326,324,000
Total gold reserves	$3,155,570,000	$3,157,641,000	$3,110,744,000
Reserves other than gold	115,833,000	114,503,000	91,735,000
Total reserves	$3,271,403,000	$3,272,144,000	$3,202,479,000
Non-reserve cash	54,006,000	56,641,000	72,030,000
Bills discounted:			
Sec. by U. S. Government obligations	118,117,000	114,439,000	388,397,000
Other bills discounted	232,014,000	236,941,000	391,666,000
Total bills discounted	$350,131,000	$351,380,000	$774,963,000
Bills bought in open market	45,034,000	57,322,000	204,225,000
U. S. Government securities:			
Bonds	22,542,000	21,969,000	25,220,000
Treasury notes	308,552,000	300,216,000	52,938,000
Certificates of indebtedness	98,700,000	103,717,000	26,816,000
Total U. S. Government securities	$429,794,000	$423,902,000	$104,976,000
All other earning assets	1,301,000	1,301,000	55,000
Total earning assets	$826,260,000	$835,905,000	$1,114,219,000
5% Redemption fund—F. R. Bank notes	....	....	198,000
Uncollected items	556,594,000	635,234,000	583,017,000
Bank premises	57,772,000	57,374,000	52,270,000
All other resources	24,746,000	23,151,000	12,394,000
Total resources	$4,790,781,000	$4,932,449,000	$5,037,502,000
LIABILITIES—			
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$1,843,922,000	$1,851,842,000	$2,226,954,000
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation—net	.....	.....	1,048,000
Deposits:			
Member bank—reserve account	2,035,842,000	2,103,815,000	1,867,650,000
Government	52,110,000	9,648,000	43,932,000
Other deposits	21,007,000	22,013,000	34,997,000
Total deposits	$2,108,499,000	$2,135,476,000	$1,935,599,000
Deferred availability items	490,757,000	597,744,000	525,185,000
Capital paid in	111,420,000	111,472,000	109,427,000
Surplus	220,915,000	220,915,000	218,369,000
All other liabilities	15,306,000	15,000,000	19,440,000
Total liabilities	$4,790,781,000	$4,932,449,000	$5,037,502,000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined	82.8%	82.1%	76.9%
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	38,907,000	38,909,000	33,539,000

NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Comparative statement of condition at the close of business:

RESOURCES—	June 25, 1924.	June 18, 1924.	June 27, 1923.
Gold with Federal reserve agent	$635,262,000	$635,299,000	$637,278,000
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	4,074,000	5,433,000	9,592,000
Gold held exclusively against F. R. notes	$639,336,000	$640,731,000	$646,870,000
Gold settlement fund with F. R. Board	148,845,000	196,440,000	253,292,000
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	195,377,000	198,969,000	156,425,000
Total gold reserves	$983,558,000	$1,036,140,000	$1,056,587,000
Reserves other than gold	28,571,000	28,031,000	26,779,000
Total reserves	$1,012,129,000	$1,064,171,000	$1,083,366,000
Non-reserve cash	14,934,000	16,519,000	8,128,000
Bills discounted:			
Sec. by U. S. Government obligations	25,708,000	20,717,000	120,956,000
Other bills discounted	16,217,000	15,758,000	39,372,000
Total bills discounted	$41,920,000	$36,445,000	$160,328,000
Bills bought in open market	12,733,000	18,414,000	43,711,000
U. S. Government securities:			
Bonds	1,202,000	1,202,000	1,149,000
Treasury notes	102,453,000	101,229,000	8,552,000
Certificates of indebtedness	32,582,000	34,043,000	21,443,000
Total U. S. Government securities	$136,237,000	$136,544,000	$31,144,600
Total earning assets	190,890,000	191,403,000	235,183,000
Uncollected items	131,971,000	164,422,000	128,457,000
Bank premises	15,549,000	15,174,000	12,398,000
All other resources	7,310,000	6,767,000	1,478,000
Total resources	$1,372,783,000	$1,458,446,000	$1,469,010,000
LIABILITIES—			
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	341,286,000	344,007,000	333,713,000
Deposits:			
Member bank—reserve account	$13,381,000	$79,229,000	705,828,000
Government	8,268,000	2,641,000	18,954,000
Other deposits	12,173,000	11,167,000	15,091,000
Total deposits	$833,822,000	$893,037,000	$739,868,000
Deferred availability items	105,560,000	129,385,000	102,954,000
Capital paid in	29,983,000	29,983,000	29,205,000
Surplus	59,929,000	59,929,000	59,500,000
All other liabilities	2,203,000	2,125,000	3,969,000
Total liabilities	$1,372,783,000	$1,458,446,000	$1,469,010,000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	86.1%	86.0%	85.1%
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	11,312,000	11,324,000	11,091,000

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business June 24:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corresp. Period Last Year.	Fisc. Yr. 1924.	Corresp. Period Fisc. Yr. 1923.
Customs	$34,740,807.20	$39,108,445.45	$537,102,514.74	$551,014,797.05
Internal revenue—Income and profits tax	$14,542,873.82	$36,799,559.71	1,816,737,781.96	1,948,720,743.10
Misc. internal revenue	59,649,210.14	66,259,466.19	940,019,494.62	914,798,966.29
Miscellaneous receipts—Proceeds Gov't-owned foreign obligations:				
Principal	5,000.00	.....	$1,069,867.14	$1,856,907.84
Interest	63,790,063.33	69,135,000.00	160,670,265.25	201,852,247.86
Railroad securities	41,815,375.28	866,849.82	38,847,533.20	99,292,158.01
All others	832,327.81	15,623.02	9,592,258.46	46,855,958.57
Trust fund receipts reappropriated for investments	1,611,499.08	2,321,804.13	30,394,595.39	26,446,692.73
Proceeds sale of surplus property	2,157,333.45	12,075,361.57	46,155,868.66	86,704,425.87
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,445,723.65	1,434,766.47	26,403,087.11	16,716,435.31
Rcts. from misc. sources credited direct to appropriations	1,692,727.22	5,187,433.35	28,835,092.83	65,218,993.37
Other miscellaneous	13,899,149.86	20,213,906.38	205,277,042.61	241,612,016.28
Total ordinary	$540,682,090.14	$563,217,216.69	$3,951,146,301.27	$3,929,871,242.98
Excess of ordinary receipts over total expts. against ord. receipts	296,397,906.18	247,269,263.73	488,238,019.91	277,026,603.39
Total expts. chargeable against ord receipts	$244,284,183.96	$305,947,952.96	$3,462,907,281.36	$3,652,844,639.59

$2,545,400

Missouri Pacific Railroad Company

6% Equipment

ERIE RAILROAD GETS $10,000,000 LOAN

Bankers Place Privately an Issue of Two-Year Notes Bearing 5 Per Cent.

TO PAY GOVERNMENT DEBT

Advance of $5,000,000 at 6% Made During the War—Hocking Valley Certificates Sold.

A loan of $10,000,000 from New York bankers to the Erie Railroad Company with which to take up a $5,000,000 Government loan advanced during the war and to provide additional funds for railroad needs, was completed yesterday. It marked the first time in many years that the Erie had been regarded as sufficiently attractive to bankers to warrant a private loan. It was also another indication of the revival of confidence in railroad investments.

The new loan consists of two-year 5 per cent. notes and it was arranged by J. P. Morgan & Co. with the First National Bank and other institutions including, it was understood, the Guaranty Trust Company as associates. The issue was placed privately, with no solicitation of a public offering.

The rate of 5 per cent. is lower than the interest charge on the Government advances which, under war conditions, was made 6 per cent. on all classes of loans made by the United States Railroad Administration. After paying off this loan there will be $5,000,000 left to be applied on equipment purchases and for other Erie needs.

Another railroad loan placed privately consisted of $1,740,000 Hocking Valley one to five year equipment trust certificates, sold by J. P. Morgan & Co.

The Atlantic Refining Company's new issue of $15,000,000 of two and four-year notes, said to bear 4½ per cent. interest coupons, probably will be offered publicly on Monday. The Equitable Trust Company advised the business.

Public offering of $2,650,000 St. Paul Gas Light Company general and refunding mortgage 5½ per cent. gold bonds, series B, due June 1, 1954, will be made today at 97 to yield in excess of 5.70 per cent., by Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., Lehman Brothers, Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. The company does the entire gas business and approximately 70 per cent. of the electric light and power business in the City of St. Paul.

The Bank of North America and Trust Company and Janney & Co., both of Philadelphia, are offering $2,545,400 Missouri Pacific Railroad Company 6 per cent. equipment trust gold notes, maturing Jan. 15, 1925-1935, at prices to yield from 4.50 to 5.75 per cent.

Estes & Co. are offering a new issue of $500,000 Imperial Valley, Cal., Irrigation District 6 per cent. special gold bonds due July 1, 1935-1956, at prices to yield 5.70 per cent.

A group headed by Harris, Forbes & Co. has obtained a new issue of $3,491,000 City of Winston-Salem, N. C., bonds, bearing 4½ and 5½ per cent. interest rates and maturing from 1925 to 1952. Public offering will be made next week.

Jules S. Bache Decorated.

Jules S. Bache has been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French Government on the fortieth anniversary of the Leopold-Bellan Association, to which he is a contributor.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Leonard F. Fuller, formerly of the General Electric Company, has been named Vice President of R. H. Thompson Radio Association.

The American Exchange National Bank is prepared to deliver the definitive bonds in exchange for interim receipts for Eastern New Jersey Power Company first mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, series 1949, dated Oct. 1, 1924.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York is ready to deliver definitive bonds in exchange for outstanding temporary Series "A" bonds issued under Southwestern Bell Telephone Company first and refunding mortgage dated Feb. 1, 1924.

The Guaranty Trust Company has been appointed transfer agent of the capital stock of the L. H. Symington Company, consisting of 15,000 shares of preferred stock, of the par value of $100 each, and 100,000 shares of common stock, of no par value.

Henry Fairfield Osborn Jr. of Redmond & Co. of New York, will become their resident partner in Philadelphia.

Garland Lock has opened an office at 15 Broad Street to transact a business in utility stocks.

Dreicer & Co., managers of the syndicate which offered 16,000 shares of General Gas Corporation cumulative preferred stock, class "A", announce that the issue has been oversubscribed.

The Guaranty Trust Company has been appointed New York registrar of the capital stock of the Commercial Credit Company.

CAR AND FOUNDRY EARNINGS INCREASE

Year's Net Equals $14.01 a Share on $30,000,000 Common Stock, Compared With $13.71.

The American Car and Foundry Company, at its annual meeting yesterday, reported for the year ended April 30 $6,304,000 net earnings, compared with $6,213,000 in the previous year. These earnings, which are after charges, Federal taxes and preferred dividends, equal $14.01 a share on the $30,000,000 common stock, compared with $13.71.

W. H. Woodin, President, said operations now are between 75 and 80 per cent. of capacity, adding that buying is dead at the moment, but that he anticipated satisfactory conditions when the crops have progressed sufficiently to permit of their analysis.

"With the close of the Congressional session," said Mr. Woodin, "the railroads are relieved, for a time, at least, of the fear of legislation adversely affecting their interests. The Transportation act of 1920 was the particular object of attack by some of the numerous blocs into which Congress was divided. While this act is by no means perfect as a measure for the relief of the roads, yet it marks a distinct advance over preceding conditions, and a successful result of the various attacks made upon it would be a regrettable setback to the improvement gradually showing in the general railroad situation.

"Such fear of adverse legislation and the delay in enactment of constructive legislation, coupled with the unsettlement of business conditions generally that can be expected in a Presidential year, undoubtedly account in some degree for the falling off in equipment buying, which became noticeable as the company's fiscal year drew to its close. With the adjustment of these unsettled conditions, it is not unreasonable to expect a resumption of buying in increased volume."

Mr. Woodin denied that he contemplates resigning.

The income account compares as follows:

	1924.	1923.
*Profit	$10,786,572	$10,633,562
Renewals, replace., &c.	4,481,606	4,419,961
Net income	$6,304,967	$6,213,611
Preferred dividends	2,100,000	2,100,000
Common dividends	3,600,000	3,600,000
Surplus	$604,967	$513,611
Previous surplus	$6,673,499	$5,159,888
Total surplus	$37,278,466	$36,673,499

*After Federal taxes.

BALTIMORE POWER PLANS.

Initial Installation of New Enterprise to Be 30,000 Horse Power.

An investment of upward of $15,000,000 is to be made in connection with the new steam power enterprise launched at Baltimore recently by J. E. Aldred and associates, according to advices received in the financial district yesterday. The Holtwood Power Company will build the new plant. It will have $1,500,000 stock and $25,000,000 first mortgage thirty-year 6 per cent. bonds, of which $2,750,000 probably will be brought out shortly. The proceeds, together with $1,500,000 which will be supplied by the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company, will cover the initial installation of 30,000 horsepower. All the stock, it is said, will be owned by the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company eventually.

The new steam plant will be developed to furnish 125,000 horsepower and will adjoin the 150,000 horsepower hydroelectric plant of the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company at Holtwood, Pa., just over the Maryland State line. The latter company has contracted to take all available capacity of the new development.

J. E. Aldred, who is Chairman of both the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore and the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company, will also head the board of the Holtwood Power Company. C. C. W. Clarke, President of the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company, will be President.

WOULD SELL RAIL STOCK.

Ann Arbor Asked to Take Interest in Manistee Line.

Negotiations are now under way for the transfer of a part ownership of the Manistee & North Eastern Railroad to the Ann Arbor. Newman Erb, President of the Ann Arbor, said yesterday that the original proposal had been made to the Ann Arbor by F. W. Stephens, President of the Michigan Trust Company of Grand Rapids.

The plan, it is said, is for the Ann Arbor to take over $2,000,000 of the total capital stock of the Manistee & North Eastern Railroad and dispose of one-half of this amount to the manufacturers along the railroad. The Manistee & North Eastern owns about 180 miles of line. It was incorporated in 1887. On December 24, 1918, the Federal Court appointed the Michigan Trust Company receiver.

JULY COTTON RISES 2 CENTS IN 2 DAYS

Demand for These Contracts Drags New Crop Months Up One-fourth Cent.

PRICES LOWER AT CLOSE

Private Report Gives Crop Condition as 68.4 and the Indicated Yield 11,300,000 Bales.

Another scramble for July contracts yesterday lifted the price to 30 cents, or an advance of about 2 cents in two days. This raised the premium over October to 425 points, and the covering movement subsided at that level. Developments in July served to drag new crops up a quarter of a cent on a comparatively light volume of business, and when the advance in July halted the rest of the market sank back below Wednesday's closing levels. A private report appeared giving the condition of the crop as 68.4 and the indicated yield 11,300,000 bales. Though July closed at an advance of 84 points, late months lost 4 to 11 points on the day.

A repetition of the upward movement in July developed soon after the opening. The sharp rise of the previous day had lifted July about a cent and left final quotations around 29.15, or 365 points over October. As Liverpool had failed to display excitement over events on this side and the response in July was only about half the advance due, early trading here reflected a nervous undertone. But when absence of selling pressure became evident and a few buying orders in July disclosed a limited number of contracts in the market, stop-loss orders were reached and July rose to 30 cents over three-quarters of a cent. It was not until the price touched 30 cents that the rush of buying subsided and a reaction set in. The squeeze in July increased the spread to 425 points over October, the widest difference of the year.

Developments for July exerted a sympathetic influence on the rest of the market. At the increasing differences over October, a certain amount of swapping business was done in the hedging out of July against the covering of October. This created a demand for contracts selling at a discount, but orders proved for small amounts, and the volume of business created in later months was not large. July reacted 60 points before the close, but still showed a gain of over 30 points on the day.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
July	29.10	30.00	29.10	29.47-50	29.18
October	25.40	25.75	25.35	25.53-60	25.41
December	24.18	25.00	24.60	24.65-68	24.73
January	24.40	24.75	24.40	24.44-45	24.48
March	..	24.96	24.84	24.90	24.71

The local market for spot cotton was steady, 35 points advance to 30.50c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 30.10c, 10 points advance; New Orleans, 29.40c, unchanged; Savannah, 29.17c, 2 points advance; Augusta, 29.75c, 12 points advance; Memphis, 29.75c, unchanged; Houston, 29.75c, unchanged; Little Rock 29.75c, 25 points advance.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Week.	Last Year.
Port receipts	2,609	11,238	4,378
Exports	9,967	30,790	3,579
Exports, season	5,543,913	6,504,198	4,907,960
N. Y. stocks	50,816	54,348	87,823
Ports stocks	313,250	314,755	225,824
N. Y. arrivals	45	362	....

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton a fair business at 21 points advance to 16.82d for middling. Sales 6,000, of which American 5,000; imports 19,000, of which American 10,000. Futures opened quiet, 12 to 24 points advance, and closed very steady 24 to 44 points advance. Prices: July 16.96d, Oct. 15.04d, Dec. 14.65d, Jan. 14.55d.

Manchester—Yarns hardening; cloths, a large business doing.

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Char. Air L.	6	100	171
Erie & Kalamazoo	*5½	77	80
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf.	5½	102	105
Georgia R. R. & Bank	12	167	197
Gold & Stock Tel.	6	108	110
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	78	80
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	84	86
Northern R. R. of N. J.	6	58	62
Oswego & Syracuse	8	84	86
Pitts., Bes. & L. E.	8	28½	29½
Do pf.	8	56	60
Pitts., McK. & Youghiogheny	7	104½	107½
Pitts., Young. & Ash.	7	137	139
St. Louis Bridge 1st pf.	6	105½	107½
Southwestern of Georgia	5	98	102
Tunnel R. R. of St. Louis	6	104	108
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	10	196½	198½
Utica, Chen. & Susq.	6	113	116
Valley R. R.	5	95	98
Warren R. R.	7	98	102

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	34	34½
Adirondack Power & Light pf	94	96
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	46	47½
American Gas & Electric	70	71
American Gas & Electric pf	45½	46½
American Light & Traction	126	128
American Light & Traction pf	91	93
American Power & Light	244	247
American Power & Light pf	90	92
American Public Utilities	58	63
Appalachian Power	75	80
Appalachian Power pf	88	92
Arkansas Light & Power	41	43
Arkansas Light & Power pf	91	92½
Carolina Power & Light	142	145
Cities Service	135	137
Cities Service pf	72⅞	73½
Cities Service pf. B	6¾	7
Cities Service bankers' shares	13½	14
Colorado Power	34	35½
Colorado Power pf	89	92
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	108	111
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	128	..
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	..
Commonwealth Power Corp	93½	94½
Commonwealth Power Corp pf	77	79
Continental Gas & Electric	57	61
Consumers Power 6% pf	88	91
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	64	66
Eastern Texas Electric pf	95	..
Electric Railway Securities	16½	17⅛
Electric Bond & Share	101	102
El Paso Electric	130	132½
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	88	91
Federal Utilities	10	..
Federal Utilities pf	75	..
General Gas & Electric	57	60
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf	60	64
General Gas & Elec pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	115	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	28	33
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	69	72
Illinois Power & Light	63	65
Illinois Power & Light pf	65	70
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	65	70
Lehigh Power Securities	73¾	74¾
Mich. Elec. Ry. pf. A	6	9
Mississippi River Power	29	30
Mississippi River Power pf	82	85
Mountain States Power	15	..
Mountain States Power pf	82	87
National Power & Light	127	130
National Power & Light pf	89	91
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	87½	90
Northern Ohio Electric	12	14
Northern Ohio Electric pf	31½	33¾
Northern Ontario Lt.	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	70	72
Northern States Power	102	106
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	48	..
Northern Texas Electric pf	67	70
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	85	..
Pacific Gas & Electric	89	90
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	36	37½
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	73	75
Power Sec. Corp	14	14½
Power Sec. Corp. pf	51	..
Puget Sound Power & Light	56½	58½
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf.	78	83
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf.	100¾	103¾
Republic Railway & Light	35	37
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf.	54	57
Sierra Pacific Electric	16	17
Southern California Edison	98	100
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf.	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 6% pf.	115	119
Standard Gas & Electric	21	22
Standard Gas & Electric pf	46¾	48¾
Tampa Electric Co.	144	..
Tenn. Electric Power	35¾	39¾
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf.	77	80
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf.	64½	65¾
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf.	90	93
Texas Power & Light	93	96
Texas Power & Light pf	96	98
United Am. El., bankers' shares	14⅞	15
United Gas & Electric	36	37
United Gas & Electric pf	78	79
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	81½	83
Western Power 7% pf	82	84
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf	94½	95½
West. Penn. Power pf	100	102

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate		Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)			†1908	88	90
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sept.	1909	79½	79½
Belg. Restoration	8		1919-34	84½	86½
Belgian Prem.	5		1920	88½	90½
Bolivia	8		†1940	79¼	80
Brazil	4½		1889	46	48
Brazil	4		1889	40½	43½
Brazil	4		1910	41½	43½
Brazil	5		1895	50½	52½
Brit. Exchequer	5½		1925	98	99
British Fund	4	Mar.	1919	76¼	78¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5		†1929-47	86¾	88¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	Oct.	†1927	92¾	94¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	6		†1920	92¾	94¾
British Victory	4	Sep.	1919	79	81
Canada	6		†1937	101	101⅛
Canada	5½	Nov.	†1933	105¼	105¾
Can. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	4		†1946	68	68½
Chi., Mil. & St. P. R. R. (E. Iss.)	4		†1925	69¾	69¾
Chile	8	1st	1911	71	75
Chile of Potosi	5		1911	55	58
Colombia	6		1913	85	88
Costa Rica	7		1911	90	94
Cuba	5		†1929	98	100
French Gov. Vic.	5	Jan.	†1931	35	37
French Loan	4		1917	29	31
French Loan	5		1920	43	45
French Loan	8		1920	41¼	43½
Italian War Loan	5			45	49¾
Paris-Orleans Ry.	8		†1936	40	43
Midi R. R.	8		†1960	40	43
Russian rentes	4		1894	6¾	8¼
Uruguay	5		1919	66	68

†Maturity date.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	313	316
Am Exch	298	304
Am Union	160	..
Bank of U S	187	190
Bowery	500	..
Bryant Park	165	..
B'way Cent	165	..
Bronx Boro	250	..
Bronx Nat	150	160
Butch & D	144	152
Capitol Nat	124	128
Cent Mero	166	170
Chase	345	353
Chat & P	254	259
Chelsea Ex	150	160
Chemical	548	556
City	380	..
Coal & Iron	220	230
Colonial	400	..
Commerce	315	319
Com'wealth	245	255
Continental	170	..
Corn Exch	447	453
Cosmopolitan	115	125
East River	198	206
Fifth Av	1300	..
Fifth	240	250
First	1675	..
Garfield	280	..
Gotham	160	160
Greenwich	375	400
Harriman	360	..
Hanover	800	..
Manhat Co	155	163
Mech & M	372	377
Mutual	390	415
Nat Amer	135	145
New Neth	150	160
Pacific	300	..
Park	420	..
Penn Exch	105	115
Port Morris	180	..
Public	372	377
Seaboard	400	410
Seventh Av	87	..
Standard	260	265
State	360	370
Trade Bank	140	147
23d Ward	275	300
Wash Hts	205	..
Yorkville	1200	..

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	..
Am Surety	99	103
Bk N Y & T	605	615
Bankers	385	395
Bond & Mtg	292	298
Brooklyn	497	..
Cent Union	547	565
Empire	260	270
Equitable	210	215
Farm L & T	640	..
Fidelity Intl	205	215
Fulton	280	..
Guaranty	340	345
Hudson	275	..
Irving-Col	216	220
Kings Co	1060	..
Lawyers Mtg	167	173
Lawyers Title	195	200
M'facturers	285	..
Mtg Bond	111	115
Mut T of W	120	..
Metropolitan	330	335
Nat Surety	148	153
New York	262	267
N Y T & M	207	212
People's	420	425
Realty Assoc	145	155
Do 1st pf	81	86
Do 2d pf	68	78
Title Guar	387	393
Unit States	675	1400
U S Mtg	295	305
U S Title G	162	170
Westchester	210	..
West T & T	215	..

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Am Alliance	360	385
Carolina	24½	27
Cont N	215	222
Continental	94	97
Fid-Phenix	123	127
Fidelity-Bal	82	87
Franklin	126	132
Glens Falls	80	85
Globe & R	900	930
Great Amer	257	263
Hanover	108	116
Home	340	346
Nat Lib	200	215
Niagara	152	160
Phoenix	115	130
Stuyvesant	115	120
Unit States	82	88
Westchester	39	40

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Dates.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Am.	7	Nov., 1926	103¾	103⅝	4.50
Alum. Co. Am.	6	Dec., 1926	103⅛	102⅞	4.65
Am. Tobacco	6	Dec., 1928	103	103¼	5.12
Anac. Cop. Co.	6	Jan., 1929	102½	103⅜	5.23
Anglo-Amer. Oil Co., Ltd.	7½	Apr., 1925	102¾	102¾	4.16
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102¾	102½	5.30
Cent. Argen.	6	Feb., 1927	99	99¼	6.15
Cent. S. E. Cor.	7	June, 1925	101⅜	102¼	6.45
Chile Mines Corp.	7	Mar., '29	101¼	102	6.50
Chi., R. I. & Pac.	5	July, 1929	98⅞	99¼	5.20
Childs Co. conv.	6	June, 1928	102¾	102⅞	5.35
Columbia G. & E.	5	Mar., '25	100¼	100¼	4.20
Empire G. & F.	7	May, 1928	98	98½	7.80
Federal Sugar	6	May, 1933	98½	99	6.15
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '25	101¼	101¼	4.70
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '27	100¾	101¼	5.50
Gen. Cigar	6	Dec. 1, '28	101¼	101¾	5.53
Gulf Oil	5	Dec. 1937	97⅝	97¾	5.25
Hocking Valley	5	Mar., 1928	100½	100⅞	4.60
Humble O. & R.	6½	July 15, '32	99	99½	5.50
Kan. City Term.	5½	Nov., 1925	101¾	102	4.65
Kennecott Cop.	7	Feb., 1930	105⅝	106¼	5.65
Lake S. & M. So.	4	Sep., 1926	97¾	97¾	4.40
Mass Gas	6	Apr., 1927	100¾	100¾	4.90
Pan. R. R.	7	Dec., 1925	100½	101	5.25
Pillsbury Flour	7	Oct., 1933	94½	96¾	7.50
Pure Oil	5½	1924-26	99¾	100¼	..
Rem. Arms Co.	6	Apr. 1927	98	98½	6.50
Solvay & Co.	6	Apr. 1934	100¼	100¾	5.95
Stone-Sh. S. I.	7	Aug., 1920	100¾	100⅝	6.78
S. O. of N. Y.	5½	May, 1933	100⅜	100¼	5.15
Swift & Co.	5	Oct., 1932	92¾	92¾	6.05
Vacuum Oil	7	Apr., 1936	107	107¼	6.20
West. El. Mfg.	7	May, 1931	108	108½	5.40
Wheel. S. Corp.	6	July, 1926	100¾	101¼	5.40
Wisconsin Cent.	5½	Apr. 15, '27	100¼	100½	5.30

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
5%	Nov., 1941	102⅜	102⅝
5%	May, 1941	102⅛	102⅜
4¾%	Jan.-July, 1954	101¼	101⅜
4¾%	July, 1953	101⅜	101⅝
4½%	Jan., 1953	100	100⅛
4½%	July, 1953	100	100⅛
4½%	Jan., 1943	100	100⅛
4½%	May, 1942	100	100⅛
4½%	May, 1938	99¾	99⅞
4½%	Nov., 1938	99⅞	100⅛
4½%	May, 1937	99⅞	100⅛

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

(Quoted on a percentage basis.)

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl. Coast L.	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.10
Do	1924-'36	6½	5.30	5.05
B. & O.	1924-'38	4½-5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.15
Bethlehem Stl.	1924-'30	7	6.50	6.00
Bos. & Albany	1924-'27	6½	5.10	4.90
Buf., R. & P.	1924-'38	4½-5.6	5.25	5.00
Canadian Nor.	1924-'29	6	5.35	5.00
Can. Pacific	1924-'32	4½-6	5.10	4.90
C. R.R. of N.J.	1924-'33	5	5.05	4.80
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.05
Cent. of Ga.Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Ches. & Ohio.	1924-'38	5.5½-6½	5.25	4.85
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.15
Chi. & Alton.	1924-'37	6	5.80	5.40
Chi., Bur. & Q.	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.15
Chi., M. & St. P.	1924-'38	5-5½	5.50	5.20
Do	1924-'35	6	5.75	5.40
Chi. & Northw.	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.20
Do	1924-'38	5.6½	5.30	5.00
C., R. I. & Pac.	1924-'38	4½-5	5.25	5.05
Do	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.30
C., St.P.M. & O.	1924-'31	7	5.45	5.20
C.,C.,C.& St.L.	1924-'29	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Col.& Southern.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Del. & Hudson.	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Erie R. R.	1924-'38	4½-5.5½-6	5.60	5.25
Ft. Grow. Exc.	1924-'38	5-5½	5.25	5.05
Gt. Nor'n Ry.	1924-'38	5	5.15	4.90
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Hocking Valley.	1924-'38	6	5.15	4.95
Do.	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.20
Ill. Central.	1924-'38	4½-5.6½	5.10	4.90
De	1925-'38	6½-7	5.20	5.00
De	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Kan. C. So.	1924-'38	5½	5.80	5.55
Do	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.35
Long Island	1924-'32	5.6	5.55	5.20
Louis. & Nash.	1924-'38	4½-5.6½	5.15	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
Mich. Central.	1924-'32	5.6	5.15	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
M., St. P.&SSM.	1924-'38	4½-5	5.25	5.00
Do	1924-'35	6.5½-7	5.40	5.10
M. K. & T.	1924-'35	6	5.65	5.35
Mo. Pacific	1924-'35	6	5.70	5.35
Mississippi River	1924-'35	5½-6½	5.50	5.25
N. Y. Central.	1924-'38	4½-5	5.00	4.80
De	1924-'35	6	5.37	5.10
De	1924-'35	7	5.15	5.00
N.Y.C. & St. L.	1924-'38	4½-5	5.05	4.90
N.Y., N.H.& H.	1924-'35	4½-5.6.7	6.50	5.90
Norfolk & W.	1924-'32	4½	5.00	4.70
Northern Pac.	1924-'33	4½-7	5.15	5.00
Pacific Fr. Ex.	1925-'35	7	5.15	4.95
Penn. R. R.	1924-'38	5	5.00	4.80
Do	1924-'35	6	5.50	5.05
Pere Marquette.	1924-'35	6	5.60	5.25
Pitts. & L. E.	1924-'38	5½	5.30	5.00
Reading Co.	1924-'37	4½-5.6	5.00	4.80
Seaboard A. L.	1924-'37	4½-5.5½-6	5.80	5.35
So. Pacific.	1924-'38	4½-5	5.00	4.80
Do	1924-'35	6	5.30	5.05
Southern Ry.	1924-'38	4½-5.5½	5.15	4.95
Do	1924-'35	6	5.40	5.15
St. L.-San F.	1924-'37	6	5.37	5.10
Do	1924-'35	6	5.45	5.20
St. L. Southw.	1924-'38	4½-5.5½	5.25	5.00
Union Pacific.	1924-'36	5.7	5.05	4.90
Virginian Ry.	1924-'38	6	5.15	4.95
Do	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.15
Wabash R. R.	1924-'35	6	5.85	5.25
Western Md.	1924-'37	5.6.7	5.75	5.50
Western Pac.	1924-'38	5½	5.25	5.05
Wheel. & L. E.	1924-'37	5	5.10	4.90
Do	1924-'35	6	5.35	5.30

Quotations represent average for all maturities.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Lt. 6s, 1950	100⅝	101⅜
American Power & Lt. 6s	93¾	94⅜
American Gas & Elec. 6s, 2018	96¾	97¼
Appalachian Power 1st 5s, 1941	94½	95½
Arkansas L. & Power 5s, 1948	98½	101
Cities Service debenture B	119	..
Cities Service debentures C	94	..
Cities Service debenture D	84½	84⅝
Colorado Power 1st 5s, 1963	89½	92
Columbus Elec. & Pwr. 5s, 1947	101	103
Connecticut Power 5s, 1963	95	98
East. Texas Electric 5s, 1943	96	98
El Paso Electric 5s, 1952	95	97
Galveston-Houston 5s, 1954	82	84
General Gas & Electric 7s, 1963	99	101
Houston Electric Nat 5s, 1933	100¾	101¾
Lehigh Power 6s, 1927	100¾	101¾
Mississippi River Power 5s, 1951	95¼	96¼
Mississippi River Power 7s, 1936	102	..
National Power & Light 7s	99	99
Newp't News & H. Ry., G. & E. 5s	75	77
No. Car. Pub. Ser. 5s, '34	86	89
Northern Texas Elec. 5s, 1940	81	83
Puget Sound P. & Lt. 7½, 1941	105	..
Savannah El. & P. 7½s, 1941	104	106
Seattle Electric 5s, 1929	96¼	99¼
Standard Gas & Electric 6s, 1935	89	91
Tampa Electric 5s

Nat. Distillers Prod.
COM.—PFD.—NOTES

Denver & Rio Grande
Ref. 5s, C/D

Denver & Rio Grande
Adj. 7s

Denver, Rio Grande & Western
Gen. Income 5s & Pfd. Stock
WHEN ISSUED

Mercantile Stores
United Gas & Electric

Richmond Radiator

Kan. City Railways
ALL ISSUES

Wm. C. Orton & Co.
54 Wall St., N.Y. Tel. Hanover 9690-9697

Bucyrus Co. Com. & Pfd.
Everett-Heaney Co.
Hall Switch & Signal Pfd.
International Salt Co.
Mt. Royal Hotel Ltd.
N. Y. & Honduras Rosario
Wire Wheel Corp. Com. & Pf.

KIELY & HORTON
40 Wall St, New York.
PHONES: JOHN 6350-6351

J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co. Buy & Sell
Great American Ins.
Johns Manville
McCall Corporation
Mercantile Stores
Singer Manufacturing
White Rock Min. Spgs.
J.K.Rice,Jr.&Co.
Phones 4000 to 4010 John. 36 Wall St., N. Y.

Lake Shore Electric 6s, 1933
Securities Co. of N.Y.Cons.4s
Galveston Electric 5s, 1940
Lorain & Cleveland 5s, 1927
Elizabeth & Trenton 5s, 1962
General Gas & Elec. Pfd. B
Taylor & White
66 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Whitehall 8600

We offer—50 Shares
U. S. Stores Com. A
@20
Stone, Prosser & Doty
42 William St., N. Y. Hanover 7722

Adams Express 4s, 1947
International Salt 5s, 1951
Sierra & San Fran. Pr. 2d 5s
FREDERIC H. HATCH & CO.
74 Broad, N.Y. ESTABLISHED 1886 Tel. Hy 0-1120
WIRE CONNECTIONS
BOSTON · PROVIDENCE · PHILA · PITTSBURGH · CLEVELAND

Central
Mercantile Bank
HOIT, ROSE & TROSTER
2 Rector Street Whitehall 1620

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT SHOWS A DECLINE

Decrease in Daily Average of 9,650 Barrels Compared With Previous Week.

MID-CONTINENT INCREASES

Total in the Country for Week Ended June 21 Was 1,978,550 Barrels Daily.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended June 21 was 1,978,550 barrels, compared with 1,988,200 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 9,650. The daily average output east of the Rocky Mountains was 1,351,800 barrels, compared with 1,356,750, a decrease of 4,950. California production was 626,750 barrels, as compared with 631,450, a decrease of 4,700.

Production at Santa Fe Springs was 59,000 barrels, against 62,500 in the preceding week; at Long Beach, 163,500 barrels, against 164,000; Huntington Beach, 45,500, against 47,000; Torrance, 46,500, against 57,500, and Dominguez, 9,500, against 9,700.

The following are estimates of the daily average gross production for the weeks ended June 21, June 14, 1924, and June 23, 1923:

	June 21, 1924.	June 14, 1924.	June 23, 1923.
Oklahoma	471,950	469,300	513,250
Kansas	76,100	74,000	84,550
Nebraska	90,800	86,200	75,250
Central Texas	173,450	176,850	140,750
North Louisiana	55,750	55,300	65,450
Arkansas	155,100	156,500	130,550
Gulf Coast	109,450	112,250	100,450
Eastern	106,500	108,000	111,000
Wyom. and Mont.	122,700	125,650	129,200
California	626,750	631,450	785,000
Total	1,978,550	1,988,200	2,135,450

The Mid-Continent Field, which includes Oklahoma, Kansas, North Texas, Central Texas, North Louisiana and Arkansas, for the week ended June 21 produced 1,013,150 barrels compared with 1,011,850 in the preceding week, an increase of 1,300. Excluding Smackover, Ark., heavy oil, the field's output was 911,750 barrels against 909,550, an increase of 2,200 barrels.

Earnings by Columbia Gas.

The Columbia Gas and Electric Company and subsidiaries report gross earnings of $1,782,403 for May, against $1,596,042 a year ago, and a surplus of $515,971 after rentals, interest charges, preferred dividends of subsidiaries and fixed charges, against $480,471. For the five months gross was $13,418,703, against $9,525,389, and surplus $4,248,228, against $3,550,337. For the twelve months ended May 31 gross was $24,887,790, against $19,932,053, and surplus $7,098,849, against $5,957,804.

Exchange Seats Sold.

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange and another on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange were sold yesterday. The Stock Exchange membership of Melville B. Fuller, deceased, was sold to Henry Bleecker Fuller for a nominal consideration. The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange membership of Charles W. Glover has been sold to John N. Higgons Jr. for $6,700. The last previous sale was for $6,700.

Jersey Central Dividends.

Directors of the Central Railroad of New Jersey declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent. at their meeting yesterday. It is payable August 15 to stock of record on August 8. The regular dividend of the company is payable July 15 to stock of record July 9.

Mourn Ernest Groesbeck.

Governors of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday adopted resolutions of condolence for the late Ernest Groesbeck.

ROYAL DUTCH INCOME OFF.

Earned 84,856,791 Florins Last Year, Compared With 87,730,477.

The Royal Dutch Company reports a net income of 84,856,791 florins, after expenses and taxes, for 1923, compared with 87,730,477 florins in the previous year. In 1921 it earned 104,098,178 florins, and in 1920 129,450,364.

The profit and loss account for 1923 compares as follows (in florins):

	1923.	1922.
Total income	85,585,361	89,155,122
Expenses, tax, &c.	728,570	1,424,645
Net income	84,856,791	87,730,477
Surplus	84,226,871	67,100,557

Penn Seaboard's Loans All Paid.

The final discharge of its obligations to banks has been made by the Penn Seaboard Steel Corporation and it now has no indebtedness bearing interest, according to announcement made yesterday. Funds to discharge its loans and for new working capital were obtained through sale of the company's holdings of Penn Steel Castings stock and from the sale of a block of Penn Seaboard stock recently authorized.

Erie Leads in Trains on Time.

For eleven months the Erie Railroad has led all the Class 1 railroads in having its trains on time, according to a statement issued by the company yesterday, and based on figures furnished by the Public Service Commission for the month of April.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Markets Show Forward Trend—Grains at New High Points.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Wednesday, a week before and a year ago:

FOODSTUFFS:	June 25, 1924.	June 19, 1924.	June 28, 1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.35½	$1.34	$1.28⅝
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.18¼	1.05⅝	1.02¼
Oats, No. 2 white	.63	.61	.54½
Flour, Minn. patent	7.10	7.13	6.15
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.15	.14½	.11½
Sugar, granulated	.069	.067	.09¼
Butter, creamery, 92 score	.41½	.41½	.38½
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts, per dozen	.27¼@.28	.28	.24½
Lard, Mid. W.	11.40@11.50	11.20	11.25
Pork, mess	26.00@27.00	26.00	26.00
Beef, family	19.00@21.00	23.00	17.50
METALS:			
Iron, 2X, Phila.	21.50@22.50	22.50	31.50
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	39.00	42.50
Tin	47.00	47.00	47.00
Copper	12.35	12.50	14.62½
Tin	43.75	42.50	38.70
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland	30.50	29.65	28.55
Printcloths	.06¾	.06⅞	.06⅞

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$1.33½	June 26	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.18¾	June 26	.89½	Jan. 3
Oats	.63	June 26	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.16¾	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 8
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 22
Lard	13.85	Jan. 16	10.65	May 22
Pork	27.00	May 13	24.50	Feb. 12
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 12
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 22
Tin	58.75	Mar. 2	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	12.25	June 20
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 5	26.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.08	Jan. 2	.06¾	Mar. 28

SENSATIONAL BOUND IN GRAINS KEEPS UP

Corn Goes to $1.01 for Yellow, Oats Gain Nearly 4 Cents and Wheat Gets In.

SHORT CROP IN PROSPECT

Profit Sales Come With Bulges, but Offerings Are Quickly Swallowed Up.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Grain prices advanced to the highest of the season for all corn, oats and rye futures, as well as for the cash grains and for December wheat. Corn futures have moved up with surprising rapidity on the large volume of trade, with more than 28,000,000 bushels of futures bought yesterday, an advance of 5½ cents to 7⅝ from the low point on Wednesday, with the close today at net gains of 2¼ to 2⅝ cents. Oats are up 3⅜ cents to 6⅝, with July leading, and wheat 3 to 3⅞ cents at the extreme advance.

Heavy reactions followed the bulge, due to profit taking, but offerings were readily absorbed on the breaks as outside interests increased and at the close wheat was 1⅝ cents to 1½ higher and oats 1½ to 2⅝ cents higher, with July leading, while rye gained 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents. In the cash market corn was 5 to 6 cents higher; oats 2½ to 4 cents, and wheat 1¼ to 1½ cents higher for the day. Crop reports on corn are sensational.

The corn market was a big nervous affair with a jump of 5 to 6 cents in the cash market here, to $1.01 for No. 2 yellow and 99 cents for No. 3 yellow, while No. 2 white was 98½ cents and No. 2 mixed 98 cents. St. Louis was up to $1.05; Kansas City to $1.01. July was rushed up at one time to 96⅞ cents, September to 95 and December to 83¾ cents. The finish was ⅛ to 1⅛ cents from the top. There has been no such market in corn and oats as was experienced during the day in more than a year. No. 2 white oats jumped to 58 cents, with July up to 54¼ cents and September to 47⅞.

Weather and crop news and the scarcity of corn are the big features. Chicago had only twenty-four cars and primary markets only 323,000 bushels, or 155,000 bushels less than a year ago, while shipments were in excess of the receipts.

Corn receipts today were 323,000 bushels; last year, 478,000, and shipments, 453,000 bushels; last year, 383,000.

Outside buying orders in all markets increased and even Winnipeg reported buying from the Western provinces.

July wheat here touched $1.17¾, while September was up to $1.18⅝ and December $1.21¾, with the latter closing around $1.20. Cash wheat was 1¾ to 1¾ cents higher. Export sales were 500,000 bushels Manitobas, 40,000 at the Gulf.

July oats were up to 54½ cents, a jump of over 7 cents from the previous day's low, and all the other futures were up sharply. Rye jumped 3 cents at Duluth and there was heavy speculative buying here by local and for the Northwest.

Primary receipts of wheat today were 558,000 bushels; last year 525,000. Shipments were 532,000 bushels; last year 955,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.17¼	$1.14⅛	$1.16	$1.14⅜	$1.02⅜
Sept.	1.18⅞	1.16¼	1.17⅝	1.16	1.02⅞
Dec.	1.21⅝	1.19⅛	1.20⅛	1.18⅜	1.05⅝

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.96⅞	.93¼	.95⅝	.93⅛	.81⅞
Sept.	.96	.91⅝	.94	.92	.77⅝
Dec.	.83⅜	.79⅝	.82¼	.79⅝	.65⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.54½	.52	.53½	.50⅛	.41⅝
Sept.	.47⅛	.45	.46	.44⅜	.37¼
Dec.	.48½	.46⅜	.47⅛	.46	.39

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.78¾	.76½	.77¾	.76	.63⅜
Sept.	.79⅞	.77¼	.78⅜	.76⅝	.66¾
Dec.	.82	.79½	.80⅛	.78⅝	.69⅝

PROVISIONS.

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	10.92-95	10.87	10.92-95	10.82	10.75
Sept.	11.20	11.12-15	11.20	11.07-10	11.00
Oct.	11.30	11.25	11.30	11.20	11.12
Ribs—					
July	10.02	9.90	9.95	9.85	8.92
Sept.	10.20	10.05	10.07	9.97	9.15
D. S. B.—					
July	10.20	10.17	10.20	10.20	...
Sept.	10.60	10.55	10.60	10.55	...

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	1.21⅜	1.19⅛	1.21⅛	1.19	1.18⅛
Oct.	1.17¼	1.14⅜	1.16⅝	1.14¼-⅜	1.02⅝
Dec.	1.13⅝	1.11⅜	1.12⅞-13	1.10⅝	1.00⅛

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.43⅝-¾	.42⅛	.43	.42	.47⅝
Oct.	.43⅞	.41⅝	.43¾	.41¾-½	.42½
Dec.	.42	.40	.41¼-½	.39⅝-¾	...

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
600 Adiron P & L	34¾	34	34
100 Allied Pack, new	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100 Am G & E, new	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
200 Do pf	46¼	46	46
35 Am Lt & Tr	127½	127	127½
20 Am P & L	246	245	245
700 Am Tel & T, new, w i	120⅝	120¼	120⅝
50 AppalachPwr	77	77	77
20 Ark Pt&P pf	91	90½	90½
1,000 Atl Fruit & Sugar, w i	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50 Borden Co	120	120	120
900 Do rights	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100 BklynCityRR	12½	12⅜	12½
30 C'pbell Soup pf	110¼	110½	110½
1,300 Candy Prods	80c	50c	50c
100 Checker Cab Mfg. Cl A	16	16	16
100 Childs, new	36	36	36
20 Do pf	212	212	212
40 CmwthPwr, u r	94½	94½	94½
200 Cont'l Tob	23½	23½	23½
100 Curtiss Aero	4½	4½	4½
200 DetroitEdison	103½	103¼	108½
100 Doehler Die Casting, w i	19	19	19
2,300 DubilierCond	39¼	38⅝	39¼
1,700 Dunhill Int	27⅝	28	27
200 Du Pont Mtr	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200 Durant Mtr	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
50 E Penn Elec	40¾	40¼	40¾
40 Elec B&S pf	101½	101½	101½
500 Gen Motors, new, w i	53¼	52¼	52¼
30 Gillette S R	279½	279½	279½
400 Glen A Coal	99	98¾	98¾
900 Grand 5, 10 & 25c St Strs	81	77	79
100 D W Grif	3½	3½	3½
200 Havana Tob cfs of dep	61c	61c	61c
1,000 Hazeltine	20¾	20⅜	20⅜
300 Hudson pf	84½	83¾	84½
1,500 Hud&ManRR	20	18⅞	19½
100 Do pf	58	58	58
100 Leh Pwr Sec	74	74	74
12,700 Leh Val Coal cfs, new, w i	36	35¾	35⅞
125 L V C Sales	79½	79½	79½
100 McCrorySts			2
350 Do B	84½	81	84½
100 Do war	46¼	46¼	46⅜
500 Key Sole L	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
85 Nat Tea, w i	187	180½	185
125 N Y Tel pf	110¼	110¼	110¼
100 N Y Transp	40¼	40¼	40¾
100 Phila Elec	86	86	86
10 Procter & G	110	110	110
500 Pyrene Mfg	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1,500 Radio Corp	4½	4	4¼
100 Do pf	4½	4¼	4¼
100 Rosenbaum Grain pf	48⅝	48¼	48¼
200 Silica Gel, n v t cfs	19	19	19
10 Singer Mfg	141	141	141
2,000 South Coal&I	6c	5c	6c
30 Swift & Co	100⅝	100	100
25 TennElecPwr	24	24	24
400 Thompson(R E) Radio v t ctfs	12¼	12	12¼
100 Tob Pr Exp	4	4	4
800 Un Bateries	64½	63½	64
600 UnGas&Elec, new	37	35½	35½
1,400 Un Gas Imp	75⅛	75	78
130 Un Lt & P, A	84	83¾	84
100 Do Cl B	39	39	39
200 UnProfShar, new	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
900 UnRatCandy, Class A	5	5	5
100 UnShoeMach	35¾	35¾	35¾
600 Ward Bak, A	79	76⅞	76⅞
1,900 Do B	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝
200 Do pf	84¾	84	84
3,800 WareRad, w i	16¾	15⅞	16
320 West Power	31⅝	30⅝	31⅛
1,100 YorTaxi, N Y	23	22	23

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
200 Ohio Oil	58⅝	58½	58½
870 Prairie O&G	212	209½	211
205 Prairie P L	103⅝	103½	103⅜
70 South Penn	124	121	124
10 South P L	93½	93½	93½
9,800 S O of Ind	56½	55⅝	56¼
200 S O of Kan	40	40	40
100 S O of Ky	105¼	105¼	105¼
20 S O of Neb	233	233	233
1,500 S O of N Y	39⅝	39½	39½
10 S O of Ohio	275	275	275
60 Swan&Finch	41	41	41
900 Vacuum	61¼	60⅝	61⅜

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 Mex Panuco	68c	66c	66c
300 Mtn & Gulf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
800 Mtn Prod	18¼	18¼	18¼
500 Mutual v t c	9¾	9¾	9¾
100 N Bradford	5	5	5
1,000 N Mex Land	8	7⅝	7⅝
200 Peer	1¼	1¼	1¼
1,000 Penn Beaver	25c	25c	25c
500 Pennok	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100 Red Bank	18	18	18
400 Royal Canada sub shares	5¼	5	5
200 SaltCrkProd	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
2,000 Sunstar Oil	19c	18c	19c
600 Weodly Pet	10⅜	10⅛	10¼

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
100 Alvarado	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500 Alamo Gold	63c	63c	63c
5,000 ArizGlobeCop	6c	4c	6c
4,700 Black Oak	82c	78c	82c
2,600 Canario Cop	3¼	3¼	3¼
3,000 Con Nev-U	6	6	6
400 Do new	2¼	2¼	2¼
300 Con Liz	2	2	2
20,000 Cortez Silv	15c	10c	14c
9,000 Diamondfield B B (reor)	8c	8c	8c
1,000 Goldf Deep	4c	4c	4c
2,000 Goldf Flor	15c	13c	13c
5,000 Harmill Div	6c	6c	6c
2,000 Hawthorne	33c	32c	33c
300 Hollinger G	13¼	13¼	13¼
400 Jerome'Dev	90c	90c	90c
25,000 Jib Con	45c	43c	43c
6,400 Kay Cop	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
4,000 Marah	6c	5c	5c
1,000 McKin-Dar	9c	9c	9c
100 NewCornelia	18	18	18

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

16 Allied Pack 6s	63½	63½	63½
2 Do 8s, 1930	76	75½	75½
15 Alum 7s, '25	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Am Cot Oil 6s, 1924			100¼
25 Am G&E 6s, deb		100¼	100¼
B, 2014		95¾	96½
22 Am Ice 7s, 15-year, '24, w i	106	104⅝	106
5 Am Rolling Mill 6s, 1938		99¾	99¾
1 Am Thread 6s		103¾	103¼
130 Ut Lt & P, A	84	83¾	84
15 Anacon 6s, '29	102⅜	102¼	102½
2 Ang-A Oil 7½s	102¼	102¼	102¼
8 Antilla Sug, Ser A 7½s, '38	94½	94½	94½
11 Asso Hardware 6½s, 1932	79¼	79	79¼
2 Beaverboard 8s, 1933	75	75	75
6 Beth Stl 7s, '35	103¼	103⅛	106⅛
1 Do 5½s, '36	100¼	100¼	100¼
6 Can Nat Rys 5s, 1923	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Do 7s, 1935	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Childs 6s, '29	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Chi, R I & Pac 5½s, 1926	100¾	100¾	100¾
1934			100¼
23 So Cal Ed 5s'44	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 SONY 7s, '26	103½	103½	103½
1 Do 5s, 1937	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Do 7s, 1930			107
1 Do 7s, 1931			107
22 Swift 6s, '32			99
1 Tidal Osage 7s, 1931			97
10 Cuban Telfst lien & ref mtg g b 7½s, 1941	106½	106½	106½
5 Cuba Pr Ctf 5½s, 1937	84½	84½	86½
3 Det C G Cl A 6s, 1947	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Det T & R of AmSerA7s, '42	92¼	92¼	92½
8 Fed Sug 6s, '33	96	96¾	96¾
2 Fisher Body 6s, 1941			101¾
1926	101¾	101¾	101¾
15 Do 6s, 1928	101¼	101	101
2 Gair (Robt) 1st mtge 7s, '37	96¼	96¼	96¼
25 Gen Pe 6s, '28	98¾	98¼	98¼
5 Gd Trunk 6½s	107½	107½	107½
3 Gulf Oil of Pa 5s, 1937	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 HoodRub7s, '36	101	101	101
22 Int Match 6½s, 1943			96⅞
24 Kenne Cop 7s			100¾
7 Libby 7s			101¾
6 ManitobaPower 7s, Ser A, '61			97
65 Mo Pac 6s, '23, w i			99¾
1 MorrisCo7½s			103
6 Nat Leath 6s			99
22 NewOrleansGreenery 6s, 1926			93
64 Nor States Pwr cv 5½s, '34			97¾
2 Do 6½s, gold notes, '36			97¾
35 Penn Pwr & Lt Ser B 5s, '31			99¾
8 Phil Elec 5s, '41			101
1 Do 5½s, '53			101¾
10 Pure Oil 6½s, '33			101¾
1 Sloss-Shef S & I 6s, 1929			100¾
11 Solvay & Cr 6½s, 1934			100¾
1 SONY 7s, '26			103½
1 Do 5s, 1937			92¾
1 Do 7s, 1930			107
1 Do 7s, 1931			107
22 Swift 6s, '32			99
1 Tidal Osage 7s, 1931			97
10 Cuban Telfst lien & ref mtg g b 7½s, 1941	106½	106½	106½
5 Cuba Pr Ctf 5½s, 1937	84½	84½	86½
3 Det C G Cl A 6s, 1947	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Det T & R of AmSerA7s, '42	92¼	92¼	92½
8 Fed Sug 6s, '33	96	96¾	96¾
2 Fisher Body 6s, 1941			101¾
1926	101¾	101¾	101¾
15 Do 6s, 1928	101¼	101	101
2 Gair (Robt) 1st mtge 7s, '37	96¼	96¼	96¼
25 Gen Pe 6s, '28	98¾	98¼	98¼
5 Gd Trunk 6½s	107½	107½	107½
3 Gulf Oil of Pa 5s, 1937	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 HoodRub7s, '36	101	101	101

FINANCIAL NOTICES. FINANCIAL NOTICES. FINANCIAL NOTICES.

ST. LOUIS TRANSIT COMPANY

Improvement Twenty-Year 5% Gold Bonds

To Holders of Certificates of Deposit *Issued Under Deposit Agreement Dated July 10, 1917:*

In the formal notice, dated March 26th, 1924, your Committee called attention to the termination of Agreement of July 10, 1917, and recommended that Bonds deposited under that Agreement be forthwith deposited with the Combined Committee under Deposit Agreement, dated April 22, 1919.

You are hereby notified that Bonds may be deposited with the Combined Committee (Deposit Agreement dated April 22, 1919), on or before July 15, 1924. If not deposited with the Combined Committee, your Bonds must be withdrawn under Deposit Agreement, dated July 10, 1917, and payment made through the Depositaries of your pro rata share of your Committee's expenses amounting to Ten Dollars ($10.), for each $1,000. Bond.

Dated, New York, June 26, 1924.

EDWIN M. BULKLEY, *Chairman.*
GEORGE W. WILSON, *Vice-Chairman.*
F. J. LISMAN,
CHARLES S. LUDLAM,
Committee.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., St. Louis,
BANKERS TRUST CO., New York,
Depositaries.

W. LORNE SCOVIL, *Secretary,*
25 Broad St., New York City.

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
70 Adams Exp	80	79¾	79¾
80 Adv Rumely	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
40 Air Reduc	80	80	80
100 Ajax Rubber	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
290 Allied C & D	73⅜	72¼	73⅜
150 Allis-Chalm	49	48⅝	49
95 Am Ar Ch	7¾	7⅝	7¾
210 Am Beech M	30	27½	30
1,930 Am Can	110½	109¼	110
140 Am Express	97¼	96⅝	97¼
100 Am H & L pf	57½	57⅜	57⅝
70 Am Rubber	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛
310 Am Internat	22¾	22½	22⅝
170 Am Radiator	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
90 Am Safety R	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
70 Am S & R	64½	64½	64½
50 Am Stl Fdy	34¾	34¾	34¾
90 Am Sug Ref	43	43	43
110 Am T & T	121½	121¼	121½
130 Do rights	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
535 Am Woolen	73½	71¾	73
50 Am WalWks	86½	84¾	84¾
210 Anaconda Cop	29½	28¾	29½
170 A, T & S F	104⅜	103⅞	104
80 Atl, Bir & A	2½	2½	2½
110 Atl Coast L	122	121⅜	121⅜
370 A, G & W I	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
710 Atlan Ref	88⅝	87¾	87¾
160 Austin Nich	23½	23¼	23½
2,670 Bald Loco	114⅜	112⅜	114½
410 Balt & Ohio	69	68¼	68¾
280 Barnesdall, A	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
200 De B	14¾	14¾	14¾
170 Beechnut	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
950 Beth Steel	46⅝	46	46⅜
310 Bklyn M T	22¾	22¼	22½
290 Do pf	69¾	69	69⅜
280 Burns Bros	110¾	110¼	110¾
70 Do B	25½	25¼	25½
100 Cal Petrol	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
300 Callahan Z L	3¾	3¼	3¼
80 Can Pacific	147¼	147¼	147¼
180 Can Leh pf	47¾	46½	47¾
60 Cerro de P	45¾	45¾	45¾
310 Chand Mot	46⅝	46	46
110 Ches & Ohio	83¾	83	83¾
400 Chi G W pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
670 C, M&StP pf	24⅝	23¾	24⅝
90 Chi & N W	55¾	55¾	55¾
890 C, R I & P	30¾	29¾	30¼
10 Do 7% pf	85¾	85¾	85¾
300 Chi & Alton	4¾	4½	4½
70 Chi & E Ill	28¾	28¾	28¾
40 Chi Pneu Tr pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
80 Chuett, Peab	67¼	66¾	66¾
50 Coca-Cola	74	74	74
380 Col F & I	47¼	46¾	47
90 Cons Cigar	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
280 Cons Gas	69½	68¾	69½
100 Cons Textile	3	3	3
210 Cont Can	52¾	52	52
410 ContProdRef	35¾	35¼	35¾
350 Cosden Co	27	26½	26⅝
510 Crucible Stl	53¾	52¾	53
170 CubanAmSug	30	29⅝	30
245 Cuba C S pf	58⅝	57¾	58¼
710 Cuyamal Frt	58	55¾	56⅝
320 Davison Ch	49	48	49
210 Del & Hud	117¾	117¼	117¾
280 DuP de N	121	119½	120½
90 Eaton A & S	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
100 ElecStorBat	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
90 EndicottJ	61⅛	61¼	61⅛
150 Erie	22	22	22
370 Do 1st pf	36¾	35¼	35⅝
130 Fifth Av Bus	12	12	12
140 Famous P L	75¾	75¼	75¾

LIGNITE DEPOSITS STUDIED BY EXPERT

W. W. Odell of the Bureau of Mines Says Value Is Seldom Realized.

DEVELOPMENT VERY SLOW

Markets Partly Settled, Is Reason Given in Engineer's Report.

Economic utilization of the lignites of the Northwest, which comprise nearly one-third of the total solid fuel resources of the United States, depends upon the devising of methods for the production of a maximum yield of solid combustible fuel at low cost rather than on the obtaining of long lists of by-products which unduly optimistic promoters have emphasized, states W. W. Odell, fuel engineer, Department of the Interior, in a report recently issued through the Bureau of Mines.

Mr. Odell's conclusions are based on the great state of industrialization of the great lignite producing States, North and South Dakota and Montana, which would not provide a market for the gas and other by-products obtained in the treating of the lignite. It is believed that the lignite carboniser recently designed by the Bureau of Mines meets the requirements of the situation, producing at low cost a fuel in the form of lignite char, which has a heating value equal to the fine sizes of commercial anthracite and which can be briquetted and compete with domestic coals.

The total area of the lignite deposits of Montana, North and South Dakota and Texas is so large that the true commercial value of this great national resource is seldom realized," Mr. Odell points out. "The area of the lignite coals in North Dakota alone is estimated to be approximately 32,000 square miles. Ninety per cent. of this enormous resource lies in the Northwest. The development of the nation's resources in this region has been slow, partly because the districts wherein lignite is found are not thickly settled or highly developed in manufacturing industries, but also because of the physical and chemical characteristics of the lignite. Lignite is classed as a low-grade fuel and may be considered as imperfectly developed coal which has a more or less woody structure; it may be of the brown type or darker, denser and more homogeneous, approaching sub-bituminous coal in character. As mined it contains more than 30 per cent. of moisture exclusive of the water of decomposition formed when it is carbonized or burned. The heating value is approximately half that of good quality bituminous coal. Upon exposure to the air lignite loses part of its moisture, disintegrates the lumps into dust and split until, after considerable exposure, a large percentage of slack is formed. It cannot be stored in large piles so economically as other fuels, and in some instances it is more apt to ignite spontaneously in storage or in transit than the higher grade fuels.

Used as Boiler Fuel.

"Progress has been made recently in the utilization of lignite as a boiler fuel. It is now possible to obtain a much higher evaporative capacity from a boiler with a given grate area than formerly, by reason of the introduction of means for drying the lignite prior to its use as boiler fuel by utilising a part of the sensible heat of the stack gases. This and other improvements in methods of using lignite as an industrial fuel have increased its commercial value so that its worth in dollars per ton when compared with other fuels, is more proportional to its relative calorific value.

"Many processes have been proposed for treating lignite, some of which, it is claimed, will permit the recovery of a large yield of valuable by-products. Some promoters have gone so far as to claim that the recovery of perfumes, dyes and medicinal products, and they bolster their claims by drawing attention to what is being done with tar of various sorts in distant lands. To date these processes exist on paper only. It is a well-known fact that carbonaceous materials, such as wood, lignite, coal or peat, will yield, upon carbonization, a small percentage of condensable products of which water and tar. The nature of the tars so prepared and the percentage yield is dependent to a certain extent upon the method of carbonizing and upon the temperature employed. This affords a fertile field for promoters with a vivid imagination to work in. The Dakotas, where much of the lignite in the Northwest is found, are however, sparsely settled and relatively undeveloped industrially, hence a high price cannot be placed upon the by-products gas, tar and ammonia, or even the light distillation products since they are remote from market.

"There are no refineries in the Northwest for handling or 'working up' special products from lignite tar. Furthermore, lignite tar is not the same as coal tar and therefore the crude products from the distillation of the former are not necessarily identical with those from coal tar. Uses for lignite tar in large quantities at a price higher than its fuel value are yet to be found.

"In Europe some of the brown coals are of such a nature that they can be commercially briquetted without a binder after crushing and drying the raw fuel to a moisture content of approximately 10 per cent. The lignite found in the Northwest does not readily lend itself to treatment in this manner.

Commercial Basis Investigated.

"For a number of years the Bureau of Mines has been investigating the possibility of manufacturing, on a commercial basis, a beneficiated fuel. The Bureau's investigations have shown that a product having a calorific value equal to commercial anthracite can be made from lignite by carbonization. The carbonized lignite char consists of small lumps all of which will pass through a one-half inch screen. The char can be burned efficiently in stoves and furnaces provided with special grates and feeding devices, but it is not suitable for use alone as a domestic fuel in the types of stoves and furnaces now commonly used.

"A specially designed kitchen stove is in use in Germany for burning carbonized brown coal, which is much the same as our lignite char. This stove is giving satisfaction, and reports show that more than 400,000 tons of this product were burned in these special stoves last year. The Bureau of Mines has tested one of these stoves and tested it at its Pittsburgh experiment station. Lignite char as fuel, and very satisfactory results were obtained. With a few changes in the design and construction these stoves can be used to advantage in this country when char is a commercially available product.

"A high-grade domestic fuel can be prepared from char by briquetting. The briquetted product has a heating value equal to anthracite, and can be stored, shipped and handled similarly as the latter. Apparently there is no tendency for the briquets to ignite spontaneously in storage. The briquets can be made with a volatile content varying from 8 per cent. to more than 20 per cent., as desired.

Apparatus Designed for Treatment.

"It is well known that bituminous caking coal can be carbonized satisfactorily in a number of different types of ovens and retorts, and it might be assumed that such carbonizers are suitable for treating lignite. It has, however, been found necessary to design a carbonizer especially for this fuel. The natural inclination in designing such an apparatus is to allow for the production and complete recovery of the maximum quantity of by-products, gas, tar and ammonia; for this is the practice in the design of coal-carbonizing plants for gas works. In the present state of industrialization of the lignite producing States, attention should be focused upon the production of the maximum yield of solid salable fuel from the lignite, and the apparatus best suited for this will be the one which will give the greatest daily output of solid fuel per dollar of investment.

"The carbonizer designed by the Bureau of Mines and tested at Grand Forks, N. D., under a cooperative agreement with the University of North Dakota, utilizes the principle of internal combustion as a source of heat. This tends to increase the oven capacity because of the increased rate of heating the lignite in process, minimizes the fuel required, and permits the use of more simple carbonizer construction. No by-products are recovered in the operation of this carbonize. The oven cost per ton per day throughout was unusually low.

"The Bureau of Mines subsequently designed an improved oven which incorporated the same basic principle of internal heating, but which permitted the recovery of gas, tar and ammonia, if desired. Operation of this oven by the Canadian Lignite Board, at Bienfait, Canada, demonstrated that gases were obtained during the carbonization of lignite in sufficient quantities to generate more power and heat than is required by an entire carbonizing and briquetting plant. Some tar is recovered, which may be distilled to furnish a part of the binder requirements. With the recovery of the gas and tar and their utilization in the process the cost of briquets is materially reduced below that of previous estimates. It is estimated that briquets can be made in an economically operated and correctly designed plant at a cost of $7 to $8 per ton."

Details of these experiments in lignite carbonization are given in Serial 2569, copies of which may be obtained from the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

1,150 MILES SURVEYED.

Numerous Streams, Dam and Reservoir Sites Mapped by Engineers.

During 1923 engineers of the United States Geological Survey surveyed 1,150 miles of rivers, mapped forty-six dam sites and twenty-one reservoir sites, and made records of stream-flow at 1,600 gauging stations, says a statement issued by the Department of the Interior summarizing the season's work. Geologists of the Survey examined the geologic structure at more than fifty proposed dam sites. The data gathered through the field work were analyzed and incorporated in reports on stream flow, water power, and irrigation. The estimated potential power available 50 per cent. of the time on the streams surveyed amounts to 2,500,000 horsepower.

Water-power investigations, the statement points out, must necessarily be made where the fall of the streams is greatest, and, therefore, much of the work is done in mountainous areas, where the population is scant and scattered and the means of communication are poor. The surveyors must follow the rivers, so that in many regions supplies can be carried only by pack train or by foot. As little baggage as possible is carried, for camp is moved almost daily.

About 200 miles of Colorado River were mapped, twenty-four dam sites were surveyed and a geologic examination was made at each site. In this survey Congress has furnished the only means of communication. It was this expedition whose adventures at the time received wide mention in the press. The water available for developing power in the canyon section of the Colorado River is measured at gauging stations at Lees Ferry, Bright Angel Creek in Grand Canyon National Park, and Topock. The measurements are made by current meters operated from cables, and the river stages are recorded by automatic gauges.

In Oregon, about 300 miles of the Rogue River and its tributaries, thirteen dam sites and one reservoir site were mapped. In its upper stretches the river flows through an area traversed by good roads, but in its lower reaches there are no roads, so that boats had to be used. The river is very swift and difficult to run in its lower part, and at one point where the rock walls approach each other very closely one of the boats was lodged between them, but managed to come through unharmed.

The Columbia River in Oregon and California was mapped for 100 miles, this work completing the survey of this river and its larger tributaries. Seven dam sites and two small reservoir sites were surveyed. A reconnaissance investigation was made of the power possibilities on the Smith, Trask, Nestucca, Nehalem, and Wilson Rivers in Western Oregon.

The western tributaries of the South Platte River from Denver to the Colorado-Wyoming line were mapped, as well as the Sweetwater and Encampment Rivers, in Wyoming. In Colorado and Wyoming, 460 miles of river surveys were made and fourteen reservoir sites and twelve dam sites were mapped.

Several small streams in the Uinta River Basin in Utah were mapped, the work involving about forty-five miles of river survey. On some of these streams the fall amounted to more than 100 feet to the mile, and at some places contours were mapped to heights nearly a thousand feet above the stream bed. Geologic examinations were made of numerous dam sites in connection with the Columbia River Basin irrigation project in Washington. In Montana, a survey was made of a dam and reservoir site on the South Fork of Flathead River, near Kalispell, the use of which would increase the potential power of the Flathead and Clark Fork Rivers nearly 300,000 horsepower.

$75,000,000 FOR ROADS.

How Federal Aid for 1925 Will Be Distributed.

The sum of $75,000,000, of which $12,000,000 is immediately available, is to be proportioned among the various States during 1925 as a subscription from the Federal Government to the building of good roads, as authorized by the Agricultural bill, recently signed by President Coolidge.

The apportionment is to be made to the States on the same basis as Federal aid work of preceding years, except that Hawaii, for the first time, is admitted to a share on the same basis as the States.

Since 1916 a total of $540,000,000 has been made available by acts of Congress. The Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, which administers these funds, reports the status on May 31 as follows: Completed, 32,099 miles; under construction, 17,000 miles, and $33,106,126 available for new projects.

Practically all of the old funds and the entire amount of the new funds have been or will be expended on the Federal Highway system of the United States. This system provided for by the Federal Highway act of 1921 consists of approximately 170,000 miles of roads and has been designated by the States and approved by the Federal Government. At the beginning of the present year it was estimated that 60,000 miles of the system had been surfaced and 8,700 miles graded, leaving 110,000 to be surfaced. Some of this work had been done by the States independent of Federal aid.

To surface the remaining 110,000 miles by 1926 will require an annual program of 11,000 miles. New legislation carries an appropriation of $6,000,000 for National Forest roads and trails, $3,500,000 of this amount being the remainder of the $6,500,000 authorized for the current fiscal year and $2,500,000 being the initial appropriation of the $6,500,000 previously authorized for the fiscal year 1925. The Secretary of Agriculture is also authorized to apportion and enter into contracts against the $4,000,000 remainder of the authorization for 1925 not yet appropriated.

In the apportionment of Federal aid funds made by the Secretary the amounts received by the various States are:

State.	Amount.	State.	Amount.
Ala.	$1,542,002.56	Neb.	$1,577,135.34
Arizona	1,063,003.56	Nevada	947,623.23
Arkansas	1,258,857.07	N. H.	865,623.01
Cal.	2,464,996.78	N. J.	936,413.03
Colorado	1,381,482.06	N. M.	1,185,528.88
Conn.	475,513.99	N. Y.	3,663,105.86
Delaware	365,625.17	N. C.	1,697,246.16
Florida	887,336.52	N. D.	1,178,706.13
Georgia	1,983,922.09	Ohio	2,795,804.69
Hawaii	365,625.00	Okla.	1,753,189.71
Idaho	936,698.01	Oregon	1,176,930.15
Illinois	3,203,987.99	Pa.	3,365,956.21
Indiana	1,939,903.32	R. I.	365,624.87
Iowa	2,078,248.53	S. C.	1,054,028.17
Kansas	2,081,230.04	S. D.	1,209,144.18
Kentucky	1,411,584.45	Tenn.	1,628,740.97
Louisiana	995,301.39	Texas	4,410,169.76
Maine	486,453.36	Utah	847,741.99
Maryland	625,945.01	Vermont	365,625.27
Mass.	1,089,998.22	Virginia	1,448,382.55
Michigan	2,226,824.73	Wash.	1,113,308.17
Minn.	2,120,906.56	West Va.	798,275.47
Miss.	1,294,571.65	Wis.	1,977,800.32
Missouri	2,425,483.75	Wyo.	936,372.13
Montana	1,544,183.19		

BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday.....3¾% for the best names
Wednesday.....4@4¼% for the best names
The quotations are for six months' paper.

Raw Silk Situation.

The local raw silk market continues moderately active and prices hold at about the same basis as last week. At Yokohama prices have eased off somewhat, but according to H. L. Gwalter & Co., Inc., an advance in the rate of exchange of a full cent more than maintains the lay-down cost of a week ago. The visible stock in Yokohama on June 20 is given as 23,280 bales. The termination of the cocoon markets, which is expected by the end of this week, offers the opportunity for increased prices being asked by reelers, and, with a better demand from America, this may result in a higher market in the near future. The Canton market is very firm on the bases of $4.80 for 14-16s, and $4.40 for 20-22s. The high prices asked have stopped business, but holders are firm in their views. An active demand for tussah silk has raised prices at Shanghai to $3.40 for best chops. The Milan market is very quiet. Reelers are asking an advance due to higher prices paid for cocoons.

Changes in Salt's Textile Co.

Reorganization changes in the Salt's Textile Manufacturing Company were announced yesterday by R. W. France, Vice President in charge of sales. S. C. Tooney will supervise the American mills of the company where its pile fabrics are produced. Frederick Rhodes, Treasurer of the company, has been placed in complete control of the financial division. Frederick E. Kip is in Europe visiting the style centres and is keeping the company fully advised regarding the latest foreign style tendencies. The company, Mr. France stated, has established a department of design headed by a skillful style originator, and through European connections, it will be fully informed on foreign, as well as domestic style trends. The policy of the company, he continued, will hereafter be to sell quality merchandise at prices which are at all times in line with market requirements. Stockholders, directors and the banking interests with which the company has been associated, Mr. France said, are lending full cooperation in the new policies adopted.

Cotton Dresses Much in Demand.

The wave of hot weather that enbulfed the greater part of the country in the last week or ten days brought about a demand for cotton dresses that approaches a record volume. Much of the present rush was said yesterday to be due to the fact that many buyers put off purchasing these garments to the last minute, being guided in this by the prolonged unseasonable weather and the consequent slow movement of the first dresses stocked. Now, it appears, everybody wants rush shipments. Voiles, both plain and figured, are among the materials commonly called for in the made-up garments, with a fair volume of business being done on dresses of French ratine. A pretty good cash business in dresses is told of, much of it coming from the smaller cities and towns.

Spanish Vogue in Draperies.

Although this is ordinarily a quiet time of the year in the drapery field, a fair amount of business is still being done by the leading houses. In the high-priced merchandise a fairly active call was reported yesterday for imported hand-blocked cretonnes in Spanish and Chinese motifs on both cotton and linen grounds. In one distinctly Spanish pattern the chief motif is a reproduction of a painting of a bull fight by one of Spanish artist. Several of the Chinese patterns also make use of human figure motifs. Likewise favored in the high-priced goods are elaborately embroidered effects that closely simulate printing. In the simpler patterns, stripes are frequently seen in combination with floral and other designs.

Turnover of Summer Clothing.

Some additional business has been placed with local clothing manufacturers in men's Summer suits as the result of the recent warm spell. Flannels, tropical worsteds and suits of trade-marked Summer fabrics have figured in the reordering done. The buying is being done mainly by stores in the immediate territory which "went" light on Summer garments. Retail purchases, however, has to pick up considerably before sales totals are up to expectations. Manufacturers' stocks on hand are spotty. Some figured on more reordering than has come through because of the adverse weather early this month. A large portion of the trade, however, has put little stock on hand, having cut cautiously.

Heavy Burlaps Hard to Get.

So active has been the demand for heavy burlaps in this market in the last few days that spot stocks of 10 and 10½ ounce, 40-inch goods were said to be entirely lacking. The same was said to be true of the Boston and Philadelphia markets, with 8.45 cents asked for the goods at New Orleans. Afloat goods to arrive in the next two or three weeks are held on the basis of 8.20 cents for the 10½-ounce cloths, while for arrivals in early August 8.10 cents is quoted. July shipments of the same construction from Calcutta, according to C. E. Rockstroh & Co., Inc., are quoted at 7.85 cents and August-September shipments at 7.80 cents. Lightweight burlaps are also higher here, with spots held at 5.90 cents. Goods for shipment from Calcutta range from 5.90 cents for July to 5.85 cents for August-September. Calcutta is reported strong and rising, and still higher prices on heavy burlaps are looked for in the local market.

Gray Goods Sales Scattered.

Gray goods sales were again scattered in this market yesterday, with the volume none too large. Sales of 38½-inch 64-60 printcloths were reported at 9 cents, with most sellers now asking that price for them. Additional trading in 39-inch 68-72s took place, however, at 9⅞ cents, and second hands sold some 39-inch 60-48s at 7¾ cents. Bleachings sales of the day included 36-inch 5-yard goods at 8¾ cents, with August deliveries of 36-inch 6.15s sold at 7 1-7 cents. 39-inch 4-yard 48-square four-yard sheetings buyers paid 10¾ cents, and they also paid 11 cents for 72-80 pajama checks.

Urges Cautious Production.

In a letter sent out yesterday to its members, the National Knitted Outerwear Association urges manufacturers to fight shy of excessive production of novelty garments at this time. It is recommended that the surplus stock of such goods be limited to a definite percentage of bona fide orders. After pointing out that manufacturers have been accustomed to turn out large amounts of these goods, the letter continues: "This has been instrumental in causing a buyers' market to develop, and the natural result is that buyers have held off purchasing until the manufacturer was compelled to meet their prices. It has further resulted in the buyer purchasing from hand-to-mouth, for he knew that he could go out into the market at any time and get any goods he desired. This has also caused the entire price question to be such an uncertain factor that buyers have been afraid to purchase in any quantity." If goods were made up as ordered, the letter concludes, buyers would know that orders would have to be placed well in advance and it would eliminate the danger of the manufacturer being caught with too large stocks, while prices would be stabilized.

One Effect of Lower Raw Silk.

The recent drop in raw silk prices has been capitalized in more than one way in the broad silk trade. One silk manufacturer, for example, through the reduction in cost of the raw product, has been enabled to improve the quality of the crêpe his firm manufactures by adding 800 additional threads of silk to the warp. This crêpe, according to the manufacturer, now has 16,000 separate strands of pure silk in its warp. In fact, the firm says, there "is as much pure silk in the warp as can possibly be squeezed into it." Incidentally, it is added, there is no tin or loading of any kind to make the goods heavy and, later on, crack. The crêpe is produced in fifty-four of the leading shades and is a staple product of the firm making it.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Hess Bros.: G. D. Hess, domestics, white goods, flannels; Blankets, linens; 220 5th Av. (F.Atkins); Pennsylvania.

ALTOONA, Pa.—Louis Bergman; Mr. Herman, piece goods; 151 W. 36th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

ANTIGO, Wis.—M. Krom & Sons; H. Goldberg, dollar day mdse.; 834 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

ATLANTA, Ga.—Crescent Mfg. Co.; H. Zager, Fall dresses; 834 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

BALTIMORE—Columbia Shirtwaist Co.; C. Cohn, mfrs. shirtwaists; Imperial.

BALTIMORE—M. Goldberg, clothing; Pennsylvania.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Louis Pisitz D. G. Co.; L. Pisitz, dresses, suits, skirts; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Levis).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—J. Black & Sons; S. Black, clothing; 200 5th Av. (J. & G. Meyers).

BOSTON—Chandler & Co.; Miss M. E. Welch, misses' silk dresses; Miss Wortman, corsets, brassieres; Miss Ryan, silk and wool knit bathing suits; 6 E. 39th, 8th floor.

BOSTON—New England Shirt Co.; N. Davis, mfrs. skirts; Latham.

BOSTON—Franck Costume Co.; C. Franck, mfrs. dresses; 1,225 B'way; Breslin.

BOSTON—Goldie's Dress Co.; B. Goldoff, women's furnishing goods, dresses; Imperial.

BOSTON—Milton Kohn Dress Co.; M. Kohn, dresses; Pennsylvania.

BOSTON—Astor Dress Co.; J. Jacobs, silk foulard and linen dresses; 26 W. 33d (L. Abramson).

BOSTON—Wolff Garment Co.; D. B. Wolff, printed voile, linen and silk foulard dresses; 26 W. 33d (L. Abramson).

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.—E. W. Anderson, ladies' ready-to-wear, infants' wear, men's furnishings; Breslin.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Konter Bros.; I. Konter, jobs gen. mdse.; 334 5th Av. (B. Feldenfeld).

CHICAGO—Hamilton's; J. Dixler, high-class new silk dresses; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO—Chicago Mercantile Co.; L. Smith, R. Well, trimmed hats, fancy feathers; J. Fisher, ready-to-wear and children's hats; 231 B'way.

CHICAGO—Komiss & Greene Co.; J. A. Roth, cotton dresses; 1,182 B'way (L. Levin); Room 1408.

CHICAGO—Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.; E. J. Stransky Jr., woolen cloth for men's clothing; 2 E. 23d.

CHICAGO—A. Strouss, waist, dress materials; Claridge.

CLEVELAND—Alexander's; R. Alexander, large quantities sealine, muskrat, raccoon coats; 104 W. 27th, 3d floor.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—C. E. Westbrook; C. E. Westbrook, dresses; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl); Pennsylvania.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson Co.; Miss J. Webb, suits; 228 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

DETROIT—W. H. Bartlett Co.; Bert Silverman, jobs cotton dresses; 370 7th Av., Room 303.

EASTON, Pa.—Bon Ton; L. Rosenbaum, general mdse., piece goods; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.—Erlanger's; J. Erlanger, men's Palm Beach suits, furnishings; 431 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

IRON RIVER, Mich.—B. Krom & Co.; B. Krom, army wool socks, breeches; 834 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—M. R. Nelson D. G. Co.; Miss M. Olsson, printed crepe, tub silk and linen dresses; 25 W. 32d (L. Abramson).

KANSAS CITY—Fitts, Smith D. G. Co.; J. C. Fitts, cotton piece goods; 45 Leonard (F. W. Binzen).

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Anderson, Dulin, Varnell Co.; H. Ramsey, ready-to-wear; 333 7th Av. (J. M. Biggins).

LEXINGTON, N. C.—Siceloff Mfg. Co.; D. Siceloff, denims, woolens; Grand.

LOS ANGELES—Bullock's; R. L. Zane, men's furnishings; A. M. Palmer, muslin and silk underwear, corsets, sweaters; Mrs. Middaugh, women's, children's hosiery, knit underwear; basement; D. B. Howe, infants', children's wear, furs, basement; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

LOS ANGELES—Broadway Dept. Store; Mrs. L. Roche, dresses; 115 W. 30th (Wells & Hartmann).

LOS ANGELES—Coulter D. G. Co.; Miss M. Wilson, handkerchiefs; 220 5th Av. (F. Atkins); Collingwood.

LOS ANGELES—Katz Bros.; L. Landres, jobs white coney jacquettes; 370 7th Av. (L. Landres & Co.).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Howard & Co.; C. Howard, coat, suit materials; Pennsylvania.

MIAMI, Fla.—Burdine & Quarterman; M. O. Pullam, representing; 120 W. 32d (A. Fantl).

NEWARK, N. J.—Hahne & Co.; Miss Mendelsohn, lots junior tub silk and voile dresses, sizes 13, 15, 17; 16 W. 20th.

NORWICH, Conn.—Reid & Hughes Co.; J. W. Bussey, furnishings, hosiery, underwear, wash goods; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

NORWICH, Conn.—White Star Clothing Co.; M. Rabinovitch, clothing; Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Brothers (subway store); A. Katz, specials house dresses, aprons, 9 A M, B'way and 32d (N. Y. Office).

PHILADELPHIA—Franklin Sweater Mills; A. H. Alterman, A. I. Lichtenstein, yarns; Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—J. Weisberg; A. Weisberg, ladies' sport coats, wraps; 130 W. 32d; Pennsylvania.

PLYMOUTH, Pa.—Schectman Co.; M. Schectman, coats, suits, knit goods; Pennsylvania.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Emporium; Miss R. C. McLaughlin, juniors', children's coats, dresses; 225 5th Av. (Retail Research Assn.).

SAN FRANCISCO—Lester Levy & Albert L. Levy, Fall coats; 24 W. 30th.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Blakely D. G. Co.; H. M. Blakely, art goods, toys, hosiery, gloves, notions, fancy toilet articles; 834 5th Av. (B. B. Feldenfeld).

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Majestic Cloak Co.; Miss M. Cohen, dresses, waists, sweaters; Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—Blackwell-Wielandy Book & Stationery Co.; P. J. Wielandy, books, stationery; Latham.

WASHINGTON—J. E. Cunningham & Co.; J. E. Cunningham, jobs coats, dresses; Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON—Harry Kaufman, Inc.; D. Wise, men's Palm Beach, mohair suits; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Justin Bergman; Miss Morrissey, dresses; 131 W. 35th (Hoffman & Hartbiay).

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against.

THEATRE OWNERS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION, 25 West 43d Street; $500; filed by Harry Davis, for $1,500; Clarence I. Hamilton, $3,121; Sydney Cohen, $3,000. The petition states that the corporation has admitted its inability to pay its debts.

ACHILLES RESTAURANT CO., INC., 1,965 Broadway, by Henry Fisher, doing business as National Market, for $7,500; Delaware Co. Farm Products Co., Inc., $350; Al. Massucci & Co., $600; Howard Printing Co., Inc., $72.

WILLIAM ENGELS CORPORATION, manufacturers of hand-loom fabrics, 266 West Houston Street, by Gustav Engels, for $500; Aniline Sales Corporation, $37; John Haller, $1,200; Robert G. Ten Eyck Corp., appointed receiver, under $1,500 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, $3,000.

RITE FURNITURE CO., INC., 1,993 Third Avenue, by Majestic Chair Co., for $468; Samuel G. Cohen, $200; Sophie Liebowitz, $300.

Petitions Filed—By

JACOB EMSHEIMER, 305 West Ninety-eighth Street. Liabilities, $98,380; no assets. Principal creditors are Morton Freidenrich, $72,806; Greenwich Savings Bank, $14,018; United States Trust Company of New York, $6,846.

CAROLINE EMSHEIMER, 305 West Ninety-eighth Street. Liabilities, $27,302; no assets. The only creditor is Morton Freidenrich on a judgment.

GRIEMEL & RAGOS, INC., 499 East 163d Street. Liabilities, $12,762; assets, $6,917. main item being accounts, $5,917. Principal creditors are Henry Grieme, $3,225; Schauder Garage, Inc., $2,200; Standard Oil Company, $2,000; Fred. Schauder, $2,100.

FRANCIS L. DUCHESNEAU, interior decorator, 558 West 142d Street. Liabilities, $21,738; no assets. Principal creditors are F. Schaumacher, $4,200; Strobeim & Romann, $4,000; Bank of Washington Heights, $3,000.

CHARLES G. COOPER, contractor, Grand Central Terminal Building. Liabilities, $7,929; no assets.

LOUIS SPIRO, salesman, 505 West 149th Street. Liabilities, $5,871; no assets.

WILLIAM S. DOXSEY, salesman, Inwood, L. I. Liabilities, $4,415; assets, $678.

HENRY JESSUP, employed by a construction company, 35 Sixty-second Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $11,540; assets, $20,026.

CHARLES J. POTBURY, service, 1,236 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $5,594; assets, $2,121.

Assignment.

THE ELSINGER PRESS, printing, at 250 West Fifty-fourth Street. To Frank Koller. Leo H. Singer is President of the company, which was incorporated in 1923.

Out of Town.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Petitions in bankruptcy were filed today in the cases of C. C. Cooley, 1,000 Old Colony Building, with liabilities of $42,248 and assets of $2,318, and of Florence G. Routliff, stenographer, 111 West Washington Street, with liabilities of $28,896 and assets of $1,209.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name being that of the debtor.

In New York County.

Agitto, Joseph and S. Walter Damm (Agitto & Damm)—James B. Speyers & Co., $3,120.79
Artis, Max—Commercial Oil Co., Inc., 11,739.46
Associated Producers, Inc.—F. B. Warren, $39,638.55
Braver, Louis and Abraham Berger (Continental Plaiting Co.)—H. Woolkind, $416.20
Bell, Louise—E. Sugerman.....$480.01
Beaumont, Green B.—Commercial Trust Co. of N. J.....$15,700.00
Cliente, Sol (Fireside Inn)—Aaron Buchsbaum Co.....$231.29
Croley, Harry T.—H. Milbank.....$333.70
Concourse Bus Line, Inc.—Star Co..$1,607.94
Carlucci, John—Larkin Lumber Co....$507.74
Clark, Homer—P. G. Tolk.....$391.76
Carter, Jesse and Jack Cantor (Jesse Cantor & Son)—Jaburg Bros., Inc.....$189.29
Day-Elder Motor Trucks of N. Y., Inc.—Day-Elder Motors Corp.....$9,341.47
Day-Elder Motor Trucks of N. Y. and Edwin H. Johnson—Day-Elder Motors Corp., $3,248.31
Doudall, Pansy—H. Meyer.....$1,030.78
Donselaar, Copri—Flow Realty Co....$126.45
Dearf Contracting Corp.—Larkin Lumber Co., $240.14
Ehtelman, Theresa (Theresa Ehtelman's Dress Shop)—Settel & Jacoby.....$416.20
Fifth Avenue Bank of N. Y. and Hiram Barney ex'rs—L. M. Pope.....$2,627.84
Forbes, Walter and Frank W. Hancock—H. D. Bleier.....$260.40
Goldsmith, Leon M.—L. A. Tournier et al., $1,691.50
Goss, Frank A.—Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland.....$900.16
Goldsmith, Leon M.—L. A. Tournier et al., $973.90
Gurle, Tony—Larkin Lumber Co.....$863.84
Hancock, Ray A.—J. Kunstler.....$185.60
Hirfield, Herbert D.—A. Rosenberg.$1,937.34
Heilman, Moe or Murray—E. Koppelman, $1,840.25
Iodice, Carmine—H. Bijur.....$1,064.16
Jovino, Giuseppe or Argentino—G. Bourg, costs.....$137.80
Jackson, Budd—Y. F. Jackson.....$113.13
Kanbourian, Elisabeth H. A.—W. C. Wagoner.....$203.02
Klein, Joseph—Donelin & McDonough, Inc., $193.49
Kecker, Edward, and Fred Zacharias (Kecker & Zacharias—Goldmeyer & Arnold, Inc., $280.35
Lewis, Joseph and Marion—150 West 79th St., Inc.....$793.84
Lent, Philip—National Surety Co.....$110.10
Lardner, Herbert C.—C. Desposito....$128.54
Leeds, William S.—W. J. Leeds, costs.$130.75
Le Perreault, Inc.—F. E. O'Brien.....$113.10
Levinson Wrecking Co., Inc.—112 West 68th St. Corp.....$1,379.88
Levy, Leo J.—Bendave Realty Corp....$1,076.21
Mariash, William A.—J. T. Swanson...$239.80
Marathon Motors Export Co.—G. C. Taylor, $139.75
Morizio, Nicola—Weaver Ebling Automobile Co.....$114.01
Meistrell, Robert, Frank and Harlen (F. Meistrell & Sons)—R. J. Riley.....$113.60
McGregor, George W.—Rice & Duval, Inc., $146.72
Miller, Jacob M.—C. J. Sundstrom....$675.60
Plymouth Pharmacy, Inc.—M. O'C. Foley, $142.53
Pohl, Alfred—Goodmeyer & Arnold, Inc., $165.14
Planetary Radio Corp.—L. M. Rankin, $845.60
Parker, Robert H.—J. C. Ford.....$10,071.83
Paleis Binding Co., Inc—W. M. Ward Corp., $1,915.50
Platt, Norman—I. Goldstein.....$146.60
Rollo, Stanley J.—A. James.....$126.85
Randall, Ambroso; Amanda J. Randall and Adolph Weise—J. A. Mahlstedt Lumber and Coal Co.....$1,803.95
Rice, Charles—Butler Bros.....$245.79
Ross, Robert—D. Walker.....$144.11
Rapp & Bailey Corp.—A. Vazaq.....$2,587.29
Remarkable 5% Clothing Co., Inc.—M. Kopp, $147.39
Rieger, Maria; Harry M. Kalsel, E. Fernandes, Sigmund Schwartzenfeld and Joseph Kalsel—Maria Kalsel.....$644.45
Simonelli, Carmine—Nat. Surety Co....$130.60
Stucke, Christian—Bank of Huntington$408.87
Schantz, Bertha—E. A. Daring.....$1,781.00
Smith Bros Contracting Co., Inc.—Standard Oil Co. of New York.....$1,886.63
Schnitzer, Henry J.—G. A. Celvia.....$1,233.18
Spiegler, Harry—Goldmeyer & Arnold, Inc., $500.00
Stuyvesant Realty Co., Inc.—Minerva Realty Co., Inc.....$517.92
Samual Mann & Bros., Inc.—Washburn Co., $2,963.96
Stern, David (Star Trading and Importing Co.)—S. C. Winstian.....$1,902.92
Squanzo, Julia—H. Bojur.....$236.20
Small, Frederick F., Pres.—W. Lyons et al., $950.00
T. J. McDonald Co., Inc.—I. Greenbaum, $361.85
Theta Chi Fraternity, Upsilon Chapter of the State of N. Y., Burton K. Hatcher and Thomas J. Kilmartin Jr.—A. Traitel, $2,198.78
Tower, H. Mortimer—B. G. Foster.....$185.60
Valentino, Pasquale—National Surety Co., $124.16
Eickes, Bradford—H. S. Vaughan.....$320.54
Wood Pulp Trading Co., Ltd.—Stockholms Enskilda Bank.....$258,315.90
Wilson, Charles—P. G. Tolk.....$390.17
William P. McGarry Co.—T. Zazycki, $5,161.96
Same—J. Zazycki.....$200.00

In Bronx County.

Barash, Jacob—E. F. Blanchard.....$354.68
Dart Jack and Tire Changer Co.—John M. Cantwell—Meadville Malleable Iron Co.....$3,691.06
Gideon, Abram—F. Hochstein.....$72.72
Slmkowits, Harry—B. Isaacs.....$75.83

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Sternschuss, Jacob et al.—Natl. Lead Co., Dec. 15, 1914 (canceled).....$238.71
Sam-Robinson Bros., Feb. 2, 1915 (canceled).....$1,132.41
East N. Y. Smoked Fish Co., Inc., et al.—Auto Brokerage Co., Inc., May 17, 1923, $289.46
G. B. Beaumont Co. et al.—Charles H. Darmstadt, Inc., Dec. 15, 1919.....$129.79
Mendschein, Nathan—American Savings Bank, June 7, 1918.....$285.14
Patterson, James et al.—People, &c., June 21, 1923.....$100.00
Sub-Comm. of Management of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America et al.—B. K. Bruce Lodge, Inc., 8171, Mar. 6, 1924.....$114.35
G. B. Beaumont Co. et al.—Charles H. Darmstadt, Inc., Mar. 26, 1923.....$119.40
Dernburg, Carl—New Netherland Bank of N. Y., May 24, 1924 (canceled)...$14,

SEE "GAS" PRICE CUT IF TRUST SUIT WINS

Federal Lawyers Cite "Cracking" Royalties of $10,000,000 the Industry Has Paid.

SHOW STANDARD EARNINGS

Presidents of California and Texas Companies See No Basis for Monopoly Charges.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Gasoline prices will go down if the Government wins the great suit it has instituted at Chicago against fifty of the leading oil companies, it was strongly intimated at the Department of Justice today. Officials would not say definitely that "gas" prices would be lower but pointed out that if the royalties paid on the "cracked" gasoline under the closely bound patent rights were eliminated a change would be forced.

The royalties paid have been very large. Testifying before the La Follette committee on Jan. 23, 1923, Robert S. Stewart, Chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, submitted figures showing nearly $10,000,000 paid in three years by other companies to his concern, which controlled the patent rights on the Burton "cracking" process and leased these rights to the other companies on a royalty basis.

The statement of these gross royalties from other companies using the Burton process follows:

	1920.	1921.	1922.
Standard Oil Co. (N. Y.)	$165,357.63	$74,384.53	$115,449.38
Standard Oil Co. (Cal.)	24,194.38	.....	79,950.00
Standard Oil Co. (La.)	429,779.29	136,090.67	151,380.89
Standard Oil Co. (N. J.)	851,250.53	514,488.16	394,180.00
Standard Oil Co. (Kan.)	201,776.07	623,835.52	467,314.00
Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)	450,202.19	505,775.93	842,844.19
Standard Oil Co. (Ky.)	183,252.68	212,814.67	176,988.79
Solar Refining Co.	229,189.97	191,577.67	262,163.58
Imperial Oil (Ltd.)	240,404.70	242,102.08	277,128.60
Magnolia Petrol Co.	494,032.34	.....	99,875.39
Tide Water Oil Co.	56,985.54	135,590.91	272,209.33
Utah Oil Refining Co.	61,141.79	89,750.49	86,374.83
Galena Signal Oil Co.	.....	13,462.51	62,617.13
White Eagle Oil and Refining Co.	.....	.....	93,120.23
Rumble Oil and Refining Co.	.....	.....	98,654.15
Total	$3,387,667.63	$2,827,073.04	$3,492,240.49

If was not known here today how long it would be before the case would be handled in Chicago, this depending on whether the companies would agree to the facts in the petition in equity as stated in the Government's bill.

COMPANIES BEGIN DEFENSE.

Beaty and Kingsbury Say There Is No Standard Monopoly.

Companies involved in the Federal Government suit against the alleged gasoline monopoly began the preparation of their defense yesterday. The Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas Company both issued statements in which they expressed the opinion that they had committed no offense against the anti-trust and patent laws of the country.

"We acted throughout upon legal advice and feel sure of our ground," said Amos L. Beaty, President of the Texas Company.

The action started by Attorney General Stone followed six months' investigation of the oil industry and is directed against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Standard Oil Company of New York, California, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana and Ohio, as well as forty others.

The following telegram was received from President K. R. Kingsbury, the home office of the Standard Oil Company of California, yesterday, and made public through the New York office.

"It would appear from the press reports of the action brought by Attorney General Stone, that the Standard Oil Company of California has been made what is termed a 'secondary defendant.' Until a copy of the full complaint has been received, we will not know what specific charge, if any, there is against this company. The press reports refer to a pooling of cracking patents.

"This company operates its cracking units under processes and patents developed in its own laboratories and refineries and does not employ in its operations the patents or processes of any other company.

"This company, purely as a protective measure against possible claims of infringement, and to protect its prospective huge investment in the installation of its own cracking patents and processes, negotiated a license at a nominal cost, entitling it to use processes under other patents, which, however, it does not employ. The license so acquired is not an exclusive license.

"The company has never pooled its own patents or processes, neither has it ever refused to license the same to others. It is in no combination or conspiracy of any kind with the owners of any patents. It has no contracts or agreements, implied or otherwise, with any one for the control of prices.

"As a mattr of fact, synthetic or cracked gasoline up to the present time has been only a negligible factor in the company's production of gasoline and has been produced chiefly in an experimental way in the development of its own processes and patents."

Amos L. Beaty, President of the Texas Company, issued the following statement:

"It is a law suit and will doubtless be tried on its merits. It involves not only anti-trust law, but also the scope and effect of patent laws which have stood unshaken for years. The questions are of a technical and strictly legal nature. We have acted throughout upon legal advice and feel sure of our ground. A discussion of the points would be of no use at this time. They can better be developed on the trial in court.

L. L. Marcell, President of the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company, said yesterday that his company had an agreement with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, also with the Texas Company, to use patents for cracking gasoline on which it pays a royalty. He said there had never been any agreement as to the prices at which gasoline is sold, and that he believes that the White Eagle Company is not materially interested in any way in this suit.

STATE MAKES "GAS" PROFIT.

South Dakota Answers Charge of Losing on Its Sales.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 26.—The State is making a 2-cent profit on each gallon of gasoline it sells at retail and is collecting the State tax of 2 cents a gallon in addition, according to the answer to an injunction suit against the State sale of gasoline, filed in District Court today.

Attorneys for Governor W. H. MacMaster and members of the State Highway Commission filed the answer, which was occasioned by the suit of the Independent Home Oil Company of Fairmount, N. D., alleging that gasoline was sold by the State at a loss.

The State already has made a profit of $3,000, the answer declared.

CANADIAN POWER EXPORTS INCREASE

Hydroelectric Development Exceeds That Per Capita of the United States, Says Report.

NEWSPRINT PRODUCTION

April Output Established Another Record—Grain Shipments and Other Industries.

The extent to which the United States draws hydroelectric power in Canada is disclosed in a report furnished by the Canadian Pacific Railway, showing that during the fiscal year ended March 31 last the exports of power to the United States increased about 30 per cent., or from 1,064,872,585 kilowatt hours to 1,400,231,340. About 65 per cent. of this power goes from the Niagara Peninsula, but 30 per cent. is from the Cedar Rapids development on the St. Lawrence River. Some is exported also from the Rainy River country in Northwestern Ontario and a small amount from British Columbia.

The report refers to the efforts of the New England States to obtain further supplies of power from Canada for the purpose of replacing the costly process of producing it from coal.

"In this connection it is generally supposed that New England interests are strongly behind the proposed development at Carillon on the Ottawa River," says the report, "the purpose being to export a large block of this power to the Eastern States, where a large market is alread assured. It is by no means certain that the export of power will be permitted to increase as it has done during the last year. Naturally, Canada prefers to see the industries come across the boundary line to get the power rather than to send the power south to industries in the States."

More in Proportion.

The latest official figures show that in proportion to population Canada has a much greater hydroelectric development than has the United States. In the United States the turbine horse power installed is 10,455,000, or 95 horse power per 1,000; in Canada the turbine horse power installation is 3,227,414, or 350 per 1,000. In the matter of the development under way Canada also has a decided advantage. In the United States the hydroelectric power projects under construction will produce 2,448,000 turbine horse power, or 23 horse power per 1,000; in Canada the projects under construction will produce 900,000 turbine horse power, or 98 horse power per 1,000.

The use of hydroelectric power in industry has increased at a much more rapid rate in Canada during the last twenty-two years than in the United States. In the Republic the turbine horse power installation has increased fourfold, whereas in Canada it has increased about eightfold. The explanation is that in Canada the power resources are within a short distance of the most important industrial districts, whereas in the United States they are more remote. This fortunate location of power resources in Canada is bound to have marked effect on the industrial development in the country, says the report.

The report also refers to the figures for the movement for Canadian grain on the Great Lakes so far this Spring. In discussing the amount of business the Canadian grain crop has created for American transportation interests. Of the 47,339,000 bushels shipped from Port William and Port Arthur from the opening of navigation to May 7, no less than 25,000,000 bushels have gone to American lake ports, Buffalo having received 24,908,000 bushels alone. During the week ended May 7 Buffalo got four and one-half times as much as during the same week last year. The more favorable freight rate caused the grain to go that way.

Vancouver's Trade Heavy.

The increase in imports and exports at Vancouver is stated to be almost unprecedented. For the first three months of the current year the statistics show that the exports amounted to 80 per cent. of those for the entire year of 1923. From Sept. 1 last to May 10, 46,000,000 bushels of grain had been shipped out, or three times as much as during the same months of the preceding year. During this time 230 oceangoing ships left the Port of Vancouver with wheat.

The extent to which the Province of Alberta contributed to wheat is shown by the fact that the freight car inspections in that province for the six months ended in February were nearly three times greater than in Manitoba, the figures being 78,179, against 28,318. During the seven months ended in March 25,521 cars of wheat were unloaded at Vancouver, of which 14,844 were credited with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The exports of wheat for Canada during April were 6,085,465 bushels, compared with 5,143,000 for the same month last year. The exports of wheat flour were 889,654 barrels, or 57,000 more than the previous April, while the total flour exports for the eight months to April 30 were 8,790,970 barrels, an increase of 700,000 barrels over the shipments in the same period the previous year.

Newsprint Production.

During April the Canadian newsprint production established another record, touching 115,572 tons, or only about 13,000 tons below that in the United States. During the first four months of the year the production in Canada was about 12 per cent. greater than the same period in 1923, or about 50,000 tons. The increase in the United States during this period is stated to have been only 1½ per cent. The report states:

"The rate of increase indicates that the large Canadian mills are not alarmed over the prospects for a market for the increased production."

The likelihood of labor troubles in Canadian mills has also become rather remote, several of the largest mills having signed up on the basis of last year's wage scale.

"The pulp and paper trade reports many inquiries for business as a result of the fine exhibit of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association at the British Empire Exhibition in London," the report says. "A representative of the Canadian Export Paper Association is also in Australia booking orders, presumably on the strength of Canada obtaining in that market a preferential rate for her paper, in the reciprocal trade agreement now being negotiated."

Concerning the removal of preferential duties on automobiles imported into Great Britain and other parts of the British Empire, the automobile industry professes to be undisturbed. Vice President Mooney of General Motors of Canada said:

"I do not think the change in import duties will affect Canada in the least. The preferential tariff which the Canadian manufacturer receives on cars sent to other British markets is by no means the only factor that has induced the industry to manufacture a given portion of its products for export to that country."

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Colonel Jacob Ruppert Buys the Ashland Building From Max Natanson.

A $3,000,000 TRANSACTION

Various Properties Given in Exchange—Bretton Court in Investment Deal.

A deal involving $3,000,000, one of the largest to be closed this year, was consummated yesterday between Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, and Max N. Natanson. The transaction involves the sale of the Ashland Building, for which several properties were given in exchange.

Mr. Natanson sold to Colonel Ruppert the Ashland Building, a twenty-story high-class business building, at the southeast corner of Fourth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street, having a frontage of 98 feet on the avenue and 150 feet on the street. At the present time the building returns an annual rent of about $345,000, which will be increased to over $375,000 next February. The property was sold subject to a first mortgage held by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and in addition to a very large amount of cash Colonel Ruppert's corporation gave in exchange free and clear properties as follows:

The southwest corner of Park Avenue and 124th Street, four five-story apartment houses with stores, on a plot fronting 101 feet on the avenue and 89 feet on the street, and renting for about $14,000.

The southeast corner of Broadway and Fairview Avenue, a vacant plot fronting 74 feet on Broadway and 100 feet on Fairview Avenue. At the southerly end of the property is the Broadway entrance of the tunnel street leading to the subway station at 191st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

The northwest corner of Tremont and Vyse Avenue, a plot fronting 74 feet on Tremont Avenue, 100 feet on Vyse Avenue and having a length along the northerly line of 146 feet. On the immediate corner with a frontage of 50 feet on Tremont Avenue and 100 feet on Vyse Avenue is a five-story apartment house with stores, returning an annual rent of about $15,000.

The northeast corner of Tremont and Daly Avenues, having a frontage of 40 feet on Tremont Avenue and 101 feet on Daly Avenue and improved with a five-story apartment house with stores, the annual rent of which is about $10,000.

Bretton Court in Investment Deal.

A client of Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning bought for investment the eight-story fireproof apartment house known as Bretton Court at 306 West 100th Street. The structure has a frontage of seventy-five feet and a depth of 100 feet, located between West End Avenue and Riverside Drive. It has an annual rental of approximately $60,000 and was held at $425,000.

The Irwinesal Holding Corporation (Samuel Horwitz, David Lieberman), has purchased from Mrs. Fanny Struckler 24 and 26 West 113th Street, between Fifth and Lenox Avenues. The two buildings are 68 by 100 feet, five-story and basement, with layout of four seven-room apartments on each floor. Both buildings show an annual rental of about $17,000 and were held at $115,000. Adolph L. Meyers was the broker.

Mrs. Eugenia G. W. Gage sold the five-story apartment on lot 25 by 100 at 126 West 109th Street, between Amsterdam and Columbus Avenues. The property is arranged in suites of three four-room apartments on each floor. This is the first sale of the property in eighteen years. Wood, Dolson Company were the brokers.

Add to East Side Plot.

The Mandel-Ehrich Corporation has enlarged its plottage on lower Park Avenue by the purchase of 38 East Fortieth Street from the Investment Securities Corporation.

This property, a five-story brick and stone dwelling on lot 25 by 98.9 feet, adjoins on the west the large plot recently assembled by the Mandel-Ehrich Corporation at the southwest corner of Fortieth Street and Park Avenue, opposite the southern end of the Grand Central Viaduct. The purchasing corporation now holds 90 to 98 Park Avenue and 40 and 38 East Fortieth Street, having an avenue frontage of 116.6 feet and a street frontage of 130 feet. No definite announcement of a building by the Mandel-Ehrich Corporation has been made, but, although the property is being offered for resale, it is understood that Mr. Mandel is making a study of hotel, apartment and office building possibilities. Brown, Wheelock; Harris Vought were the brokers in the deal.

The Home Realty Company sold for Salvator Maresca 102 West Eighty-ninth Street, 32 by 100, adjoining the southwest corner of Columbus Avenue, a five-story tenement to a client for an investment.

Realty Notes.

Starrett Brothers paid $275,000 for the Kernochan residence at the northwest corner of Park Avenue and Seventy-seventh Street, the Register's office record showed yesterday. This lot, 25x102.2, is part of the site which will be the scene of another apartment house operation.

Anne L. Townsend is the buyer of the former Arkell McMichael residence at 971 Madison Avenue recently sold by Samuel J. Flash.

Mrs. Catherine Healy paid $19,000 for the Findley estate house at 246 East Thirty-ninth Street, 25x100, which she recently bought.

Judge Mayer Buys Dwelling.

Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United States District Court has purchased from Mary O. De Forest, for occupancy, her residence at 11 East Ninth Street, on a lot 25x92.3, near Fifth Avenue.

Judge Mayer has obtained from the United States Trust Company of New York a new $30,000 mortgage on the house for five years at 5 per cent.

New Jersey Estate Sold.

Samuel Brener sold to Rufus S. Parsons the estate known as Castle Wall, on Park Avenue, Elberon, N. J., consisting of a residence and out-building on twenty acres.

Mr. Brener also sold the Moses cottage on Park and Woodgate Avenue adjoining Castle Wall, to Walter Kohn. David S. Meyer Company were the brokers.

$1,000,000 Brooklyn Theatre.

The plot at Church and Flatbush Avenue is to be improved with a vaudeville and motion picture theatre to cost $1,000,000. It will seat 3,500 and will be erected from plans by Eugene de Rosa, architect. Flatbush Associates were the brokers in the sale of the site.

Floral Park Manor Project.

James S. Graham sold twenty-four lots at Floral Park Manor, L. I., to the builder, Holger Peterson. Mr. Peterson will improve the property with one-family homes.

E. P. Dutton Place at Auction.

"On the Ridge," the country place of the late E. P. Dutton, publisher, at Ridgefield, Conn., will be sold at auction tomorrow by Arthur C. Sheridan, auctioneer. The sale will be held at 3 P. M. on the premises.

BUYING IN THE SUBURBS.

Banker Buys White Plains House for Occupancy.

W. Espey Albig, banker, has purchased, through Chauncey B. Griffen, the Parham property, consisting of brick residence with garage, on large plot, at 225 Fisher Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. The property was held at $35,000. Mr. Albig is moving from Pittsburg and will occupy the premises.

George Howe sold to Harry A. Day of New York a building site, consisting of eighteen acres, in the town of Greenburgh, N. Y., to Frank Evans, manager of the Palace Theatre. This property is adjacent to the well-known Sunningdale Country Club and the estate of John Ortgie. Mr. Evans intends building in the near future.

Ladd & Nichols, Inc., sold for the Valley Land Company, Cocks & Willets agents, about thirty acres of land at Greenvale, L. I., consisting chiefly of a hilltop site, overlooking the Wheatley Hills district. The purchaser's name is withheld.

BROADWAY LOAN.

Metropolitan Life Takes $1,800,000 Mortgage on Lefcourt Project.

The Broadway-Marlboro Realty Corporation (A. E. Lefcourt and Louis Haas), which is erecting a building on the site of the old Marlborough Hotel, northwest corner of Broadway and Thirty-sixth Street, have received from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company a building loan of $1,800,000 for the project.

The loan is for ten years at 6 per cent. until Sept. 1, 1929, and 5 per cent. thereafter. The structure, 159.4 by 167.6 by irregular, arranged for the garment and kindred trades, in course of construction on the plot, is expected to cost between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000.

$110,000 BROOKLYN DEAL.

Speculator Acquires Six Buildings Under Construction.

The Lindarose, Inc., sold to a client of J. Lacov for speculation the southwest corner of Avenue S and East Seventh Street, being 120 by 100 feet. Six buildings are in course of construction, consisting of stores with three rooms in rear and five rooms above in each building. The property was held at $110,000.

In Flatbush Bulkley & Horton Co. sold the residence on a plot 50 by 100 at 716 East Nineteenth Street, between Farragut and Glenwood Roads, for B. F. Mumm to a client for occupancy.

BUYS HARLEM CORNER.

Operator May Demolish Eleven Old Dwellings and Improve Site.

One of the largest recent deals in the West Harlem section was closed yesterday when M. William Berman, an operator, purchased from the Wage Earners Savings Bank of Georgia the eleven three and four story buildings with stores forming the southwest corner of Seventh avenue and 135th Street.

The properties are known as 2,990-2,986 Seventh Avenue and 200-214 West 135th Street and have a frontage of 110 feet in the avenue and 125 feet in the street.

The property has not changed hands in seventy-five years. Mail & Parker negotiated the transaction.

The buyer will probably improve the site with a modern business building.

More Stores for Queens.

The sale of another important business location on Roosevelt Avenue in the Winfield section of the Borough of Queens, is reported by Fred G. Randall. A plot fronting 62 feet on Roosevelt Avenue, which is undergoing rapid development as one of the leading commercial highways of the borough, and located between Roumbouts Place and Pennsylvania Avenue, with a depth of 100 feet, was purchased by I. S. Jame from the Elwyn Realty Corporation. It is to be occupied with stores and dwellings.

To Improve Newark Plot.

The last remaining lots of the estate of Percy R. Pyne in Newark have been sold to a builder. The property comprises eleven lots on Morris Avenue, between Cabinet and Bank Streets. The original estate was bounded by Hunterdon Street, Bank Street, Wallace Place and Cabinet Street. It is the intention of the purchaser to erect three-family houses. The sale was closed through the E. J. Maier Corporation.

Staten Island Buyer to Build.

J. Sterling Drake and Nicholas Catania sold for Walter E. Styles of New Jersey to Josephine Lalima of New York a plot of ground on the easterly side of Quinlan Avenue, West New Brighton, on which Mrs. Lalima will erect a modern residence.

Private Dwelling Sales.

The four-story high-stoop dwelling at 37 West Eighty-ninth Street, on a lot 19 by 100 feet, was sold by Peace & Tillman for Henry Gernshyen to a buyer for occupancy.

Lot at Van Cortlandt Resold.

The Kroog Holding Company sold a lot 25 by 100, located on the western side of Broadway at 242d Street, just at the southern entrance to the subway, to the Norman Realty and Construction Company of New York City. Edgar G. Johnson was the broker. The lot was sold for $15,000.

Bronx Auction Room Result.

BY EUGENE J. BUSHER.

Trinity Av, 540, s e corner of 149th St (630 to 638), 50 by 84, two-story frame shop and vacant; Frieda Gossett against Ford Lumber Co.; Charlotte E. Gossett, attorney; due, $5,684.21; taxes, &c., $250; subject to mortgage of $10,000; sold to the plaintiff for $18,000.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York—In Bankruptcy. In the matter of E. H. WALSH, INC., Bankrupt—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Friday, June 27, 1924, by order of the Court, at 2 P. M., at 56 Thomas St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of stock in trade as wholesale stationery business, furniture, fixtures, auto trucks, &c.

EDWARD E. HUBER, Trustee.
ROSENBERG & BALL,
ERNEST E. L. HAMMER,
Attorneys for Trustee, 74 B'way, N. Y.
JOHN J. LYTTLE, Referee in Bankruptcy, 299 Broadway.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of IRVING KRUGER, doing business as Kaylight Equipment Co., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Monday, July 7th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 32 Kenmare St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of electric fixtures, supplies, &c. LOUIS J. CASTELLANO, Ancillary Receiver.

ABRAHAM KRISSOFF, Attorney for Ancillary Receiver, 233 Broadway, New York. Inspection July 4th and 5th.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of SAMUEL SARNOFF, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Friday, June 27th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 78 East 125th Street, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of men's furnishings, fixtures, &c.

ARTHUR E. LEACH, Receiver.
ARCHIBALD PALMER, Attorney for Receiver, 320 Broadway, New York.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MANHATTAN PRINT SHOP, INC., Bankrupt.—Chas. Shongood, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells this day, Friday, June 27th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 27 West Houston St., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of printing press, &c.

WILLIAM F. COLUMBUS, Receiver.
MORSE S. HIRSCH, Attorney for Receiver, 49 Wall St., New York.

THE BRONX MARKET.

Woman Investor Purchases Five-Story Apartment House.

The Benenson Realty Company sold for investment to Minerva Kramer the five-story walk-up at 446 East 139th Street. The property is on a plot 42 by 100, houses fifteen families and rents for about $8,000. It is held at $59,000.

Sharrott & Thom sold for Dr. J. Eugene McMichael to John Stratton O'Leary for all cash the vacant plot of ten lots on the west side of Webster Avenue, running through to Decatur Avenue, 176 feet south of Gun Hill Road.

A resale of the Decatur Avenue front is pending. Alfred A. Krueger was associate broker.

Armstrong Brothers sold for Otto Dengler to a client for occupancy 3,167 Hull Avenue, a two-story, one-family brick dwelling containing 7 rooms, on a plot 18 by 86 feet. This property was held at $12,500.

Thomas Moffa sold a two-family private house, 1,830 Marmion Avenue, on a plot 30 by 75, to Mr. Rattner. Mr. Skelnberg was the seller.

Cross & Brown Co. sold for the Port Morris Land and Improvement Company the block containing 50,000 square feet on Willow Avenue, 133d and 134th Streets, adjoining the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad tracks. The purchaser will immediately erect a six-story building to be used for the manufacture of metal furniture. The property was held at $70,000.

$5,836,550 IN LOANS.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Authorizes Many Loans.

Loans on bond and mortgage amounting to $5,836,550 were authorized by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company yesterday. Of this amount a little over $800,000 were farm loans, and $5,000,000 were city loans. The city loans were on 459 dwellings to accommodate 501 families, and 11 apartment houses to accommodate 89 families. There were eight loans on business buildings for about $3,000,000. The principal city loans were Detroit and suburbs, $672,000; Chicago and suburbs, $158,000; Portland, Ore., $75,800; Memphis and nearby points, $101,850; four cities in North Carolina, $71,200; Raleigh, N. C., and nearby points, $72,550, the loans being scattered in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky. The rate of interest on the housing loans was a trifle over 6 per cent.

RIKER HOUSE LEASED.

East Fifty-fifth Street Structure to Be Altered.

The Blockmill Corporation, composed of Abraham B. Block, Benjamin B. Block and Max Miller, have leased from A. L. Riker of Connecticut the former home of his father, the late William J. Riker, at 15 East Fifty-fifth Street, a five-story brown stone, high stoop residence, on lot 22 by 100, for a period of sixty-three years, from July 1, 1924. The rental for the first term of twenty-one years will amount to about $250,000. Extensive alterations and improvements, including the installation of an elevator, are planned by the lessee, for adaptation of the property for business purposes.

The house at No. 11 figured in a leasing transaction last week, which also indicated the marked advance in rental values in Fifty-fifth Street. Rien & Hill negotiated the lease.

GROCERS TO BUILD.

Acker, Merrall & Condit Secure Madison Avenue Plot.

Dr. George Norton Miller leased his residence at 811 Madison Avenue, southeast corner of Sixty-eighth Street, which he has occupied since 1911, together with the adjoining house at 809 Madison Avenue, which the doctor purchased in 1902, to Acker, Merrall & Condit.

The lease is for twenty-one years at a rental said to be around $23,000 net per annum and carries renewal privileges.

The dwellings cover a plot 40 by 95, and are to be replaced with a twelve-story residential structure with stores, one of which will be occupied by the tenants, Acker, Merrall & Condit.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

To-Morrow Afternoon

(JUNE 28th) AT THREE P. M. ON THE PREMISES

"ON THE RIDGE"

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.

The Superb Country Estate

of the late

E. P. DUTTON

Well Known Publisher

Comprising a well appointed Furnished Residence, outbuildings and 7 landscaped acres, in perfect condition.

Immediately adjoining the estates of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and Charles Holt, Esq., and in the neighborhood of the residences of George E. Chisolm, Esq.; Gordon Knox Bell, Esq.; Reginald M. Lewis, Esq.; the former Wm. Ziegler Place and Hon. Harvey P. Bissell, Collector of the Port of the State of Connecticut.

WILL BE SOLD AT

Absolute Executor's Sale

70% ON MTGE.

RICE & HILL, Inc. 507 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.
ROOT, CLARK, BUCKNER & HOWLAND 31 NASSAU ST., N. Y. C.
ARTHUR C. SHERIDAN 280 MADISON AVE., N. Y. C.
} Agent, Attorneys & Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Lincoln Seide Company
AUCTIONEERS

BUILDERS & OPERATORS
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
3 CHOICE PLOTS
150-152-154 WEST 85TH ST.
N. W. COR. WESTCHESTER AVENUE AND CASTLE HILL AVENUE
(Subway Station Corner)
W. S. ANDERSON AVENUE, 150 FEET NORTH OF 165TH STREET
WILL BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY, JUNE 30th
12 O'CLOCK NOON
Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey St., N.Y.C.
Further information and Bookmap for this sale from

Lincoln Seide Company
AUCTIONEERS
Edward J. Maier & Co., Inc.
AGENTS
100 East 42d St., New York City
Telephone Vanderbilt 0248

REAL ESTATE.



OwnerMustMake Quick Sacrifice
AT ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.

Beautifully appointed suburban home, specially built for year-round occupancy, 35 minutes from 33d St. Penn. station. Located on prominent corner, 225 ft. front. Attractively landscaped. $8,000 spent to make it a show place. Has 9 large rooms, 3 baths, large porch, 2 open fireplaces, all newest improvements, 3-car garage. High-class section. Shade trees. Immediate possession.

PRICE $23,000
About $5,000 Cash—Terms to suit.
Apply through your Broker or
Rockville Centre 116 NORRIS AVE. Tel. 1064 Rock. Centre
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A capable, energetic and experienced real estate salesman places his services on the market for a permanent connection.

What Have You to Offer?
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SHERIFF'S SALES.

Henry Brady
SHERIFF'S AUCTIONEER
SELLS AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Today, Friday, June 27, 1924 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at No. 40 W. 13th St. (5th floor) all the right, title and interest which the defendants, The Quentell Corp., had on June 13th, 1924 or at any time thereafter of, in and to, 1 Noiseless Typewriter and Desk, Cabinet, Chairs, Desks, Machinery and tools, used in the manufacturing and repair of adding machines, Brown & Sharpe Universal Milling Machine No. 1 and equipment, B. C. Ames Bench Lathe and equipment, chord Lathe 16 inch, etc. Terms cash.

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JOHN B. NAGLE, Deputy Sheriff.

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FOR SALE

Ideal factory or garage site. 70x97. Possibility of adjoining plottage, 45x97.

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3203 Woolworth Building

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IDEAL OFFICE LOCATION

Times Building—in the busiest business centre in the world—space of 1,360 square feet—

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Second Floor
FOR RENT

Windows on three sides
Immediate Occupancy
MAY BE SUBDIVIDED

Suitable for any business where the central location of The Times Building and the environment and association with high grade tenants are important.

INSPECT TODAY
Apply Renting Agent
TIMES BUILDING
Room 808
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

SKYLIGHT LOFT
100 x 100
100% Sprinkler
7 months' unexpired lease.
$500 A MONTH
31 E. 31st, or LACKAWANNA 9437

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

TOMORROW at 2P.M.

IS THE DAY

When the Cream of GREAT NECK, L. I.

Will Be Sold at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

On the Premises—In a Large Tent—Rain or Shine

For Whatever You Choose to Pay

124 Residential and Business LOTS Sensibly Restricted

North Hempstead Turnpike—Middle Neck Road
Fronting on the University Golf Course

North Hempstead Turnpike & Middle Neck Road, where the Property to be Sold is located, are the main highways on the North Shore of Long Island

THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY

For a Quick Profit or a Beautiful Homesite

—Thirty minutes from the heart of New York.
—Five minutes from station, schools, shops, theatres.
—Bathing, boating, fishing, short distance from property.
—Golf course adjoining property.

THIS IS THE PLACE TO LIVE

Go To the Sale TOMORROW and Pick Up a Bargain

70% may remain on mortgage. Free Title Policy

L. I. R. R. Port Wash. Division to Great Neck, walk south on Middle Neck Road short distance to property. By motor over Queensboro Bridge, Northern Boulevard to property.

For Bookmaps and Further Particulars Apply

Howard C. Scott
Auctioneer

1476 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Joseph P. Day Inc. Auctioneer

TO-DAY FRIDAY JUNE 27th

At Noon, in Chambers of Chancery Court, 75 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N.J.

Jersey City Factory

30,000 Square Feet

With 10-Car C. R. R. of N. J. Siding

Located at

244-260 Culver Av., Jersey City

Will be sold at

Receivers' Auction Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
NOTE—Also included in this sale and to be sold separately are the following:
(1) 1 GYTO-1 AND CUMFER ROOFING MACHINE.
(2) PLOT 50x100. OPPOSITE FACTORY ON CULVER ST.
(3) 65 ACRES OF QUARRY LAND IN BRANCHVILLE, N. J. On State Road, at Station of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

DANIEL D. LOEB, ESQ., RECEIVER, 75 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J.
THOMAS J. BROGAN, Esq., Special Master, 15 Exchange Pl., Jersey City, N. J.

67 Liberty St. New York City

Joseph P. Day Inc. Auctioneer

MARMARONECK

408 Choice Residential Lots and Two Dwellings

In Carroll Park, fronting on the Boston Post Road, Carroll and Mamaroneck Avenues. Improved with sewers, curbs, water, gas and electricity. Only 39 minutes from Grand Central Station via the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford R.R.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
TOMORROW, June 28
at 2 P. M. on the Property

TERMS: 70% may remain on mortgage at 5½%. The New York Life Insurance & Mortgage Co. has agreed to consider applications of purchasers for building loans on any or all of these lots in order that they may proceed with the erection of their homes.

WILLIAM KENNELLY, Inc., 149 B'way, N. Y. Tel. Cortlandt 7260

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

To Loan on First Mortgage

WE have the following funds available for loans on high-grade Manhattan property:

$500,000 at 5%	$66,000 at 5%
100,000 at 5%	50,000 at 5%
70,000 at 5%	250,000 at 5¼%

$100,000 at 5½% for a Bronx apartment.

Principals Only

CHARLES H. MILLS & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1898
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BROOKLYN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

BEST BUY IN BROOKLYN

MUST SACRIFICE

ASKING $22,000 Worth $30,000 Any Man's Money
Cash and Terms to Suit

A high-class home must be disposed of to close development of 33 houses; detached brick and stucco on plot 27.6x100, with 8 rooms and glass inclosed sun parlor, open fireplace; two-car garage; two tile baths, built-in shower tiled to ceiling; slate roof and every possible improvement; located in the fashionable Shore Road section. Apply on premises, 7816 Ridge Boulevard, near 79th st.; take 4th Av. B.-M. T. subway to 77th St. station or via auto 4th av. to 79th st., turn right.

Opportunity for Physician
Best Buy in Brooklyn

Large new corner brick and stucco home, with 9 rooms and glass enclosed sun parlor on large plot in most fashionable Shore Road Section on Ridge Boulevard, corner 78th St. Two-car garage, open fireplace, tile kitchen and two tile baths, built-in shower tiled to ceiling, high class decorations, slate roof and every up-to-date improvement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price and terms low. Take 4th Av. B. M. T. Subway to 77th St. Station, or via auto. 4th Av. to 78th St., turn right.

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Long Beach

Apartments, furnished, 3 4, 5 rooms and bath, by year or season; steam heat, hot water supply; season rental $450 to $750. All-year rental on application. See or write Hayhurst-Favata, 3 Park Place (left of station), Long Beach.

Long Beach

Brand new all-year furnished apartment house, solid brick, all modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated; wonderful income; nine apartments; 100 feet from station, 5 min. walk to beach. Price $50,000. Cash will be arranged. Full particulars, write or see Hayhurst-Favata, 3 Park Place (left of station), Long Beach, L. I.

LONG BEACH

Boardwalk store, near new hotel, suitable for ice cream and candy room, also basement for bathing lockers.

See Hayhurst-Favata, 3 Park Place (left of station), Long Beach.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

NEW YORK'S BUSIEST RETAIL CORNER

5-story—contains 7,000 sq. ft.
Possession—long lease.
WILL SUBLET OR SELL LEASE

Joseph P. Day Inc.
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No other Residential Section of New York City Has an Environment More to be Desired than Jackson Heights

For Summer as well as an all year Home

Jackson Heights

New Garden Apartments
3, 4 and 7 Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Baths
1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

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Jackson Heights is reached via Jamaica-bound Queensboro Subway at 42nd Street.) Or L. I. R.R. (Broadway) Subway to 23rd St., Jackson Heights Station on Corona Division. Or Motor via Queensboro Bridge and Jackson Avenue (Northern Boulevard).



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Marbro Apartments
165 to 171 West 79th St.

This magnificent new 15 story apartment house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy September 1st.

4 & 5 Rooms—1-2 Baths

Rooms are of unusual large size; abundance of closet space.
LEASES NOW BEING MADE
Representative on premises daily and Sunday
Marcus Brown Construction Co., Inc.
Builder & Owner

A Smart Location in the Plaza Section

471 PARK AVE.

South East Corner 58th Street

Corner Triplex Apartments
13 Rooms & 5 Baths
10 Rooms & 4 Baths
Duplex Apartment
7 Rooms & 2 Baths
Apply RESIDENT SUPT. or
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5th AVENUE OFFICES

CORNER

Primrose Bldg. Northeast Cor. of 38th Street. Desirable office space in various units. Available Aug. 1st. Apply

JOSEPH MILNER CO.
505 Fifth Avenue
Telephone Vanderbilt 3697
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

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MAIN STREET, FLUSHING
20-Year Lease
150 feet from new subway station.
New 2 story brick, 25x100.
1 store, 11x100—4 offices.
Immediate Possession.
KLEIN,
388 Fulton St., Jamaica.
Phone Jamaica 1381.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

375 PARK AVENUE

Several desirable apartments available from
OCTOBER 1ST
One special apartment of
16 ROOMS—4 BATHS
Also at
400 Park Ave.
Apartment 12 Rooms, 4 Baths
at 116 East 53d St.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths & 3 Rooms, 1 Bath
Apply to
R. C. VOTH
375 Park Avenue
Tel. 7116 Plaza.

145 East 49th St.
Close to Lexington Ave.
Apartment of 4 Rooms and Bath.
All outside light rooms.
Possession Oct. 1st.
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
141 Broadway

Unfurnished—East Side.

471 Park Av.

S. E. Cor. 58th St.
2 & 4 Rooms & Baths

Superior housekeeping apartments, large rooms, foyer halls, roomy kitchens. Separate service elevators.
Rentals $2,300-$7,500.

36W. 59th St.

Central Park South
2 & 3 Rooms & Baths
Splendidly appointed. Superior Service.
Rentals $2,000-$3,000.

Apply Resident Supt. or
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2 Columbus Circle. Tel. Circle 5746

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South Corner 86th Street

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THE CLARENDON
CORNER TRIPLEX
Apartment with all the advantages of a private home.
11 Rooms—4 Baths
Also
A Single Floor Apartment De Luxe, splendidly appointed.
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In New York's Finest Residential Section Is Situated

The Dalhousie
40-48 West 59th St.

Adjacent to 5th Ave.
For Lease
9-10 Rooms
2 and 3 Baths
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Inquire on Premises or
FRED'K FOX & CO., Inc.
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Phone 0540 Vanderbilt

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"ARDEA"
Elevator Apartments

Large Rooms, 2 Baths, modern, excellent service; $3,200. Immediate possession.
Apply Resident Supt.

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OPERATING expense on lofts and office buildings materially reduced under new plan of management; estimates furnished. Central Realty Exchange, 303 4th Av. Gramercy 4429.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

FIRST mortgages and construction loans; any size; Westchester County and Long Island; reasonable rates; quick action. R. T. Simpson, Room 803, 110 East 42d St., New York.

TRUST FUND of $75,000 for 1st mortgages in Manhattan and Bronx; will divide in sums as low as $5,000; acceptance arranged within 3 days. Lloyd Winthrop, 141 Broadway.

ATTORNEY controls several funds totaling $200,000 for investments in second mortgages and building loans; submit full details. V 857 Times Downtown.

UNLIMITED funds available for first and second mortgages, any amount; reasonable charges. Wm. Bichwit, 150 Broadway. Rector 4715.

FIRST and second mortgages; any size; Manhattan; quick action. R. T. Simpson, Room 803, 110 East 42d St., New York.

ATTORNEY has second mortgages for sale, small and large; principals only; no brokers. A. H., 192 Times.

Mortgage money, any amount, nominal cost. JALLER, 1,482 BROADWAY.

FOR quick mortgage money see Durese Company, 380 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4961.

SECOND mortgages bought and placed; attorney. S. M., Box 190 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED—Loan $100,000, 1,500 acres; gentleman's estate, stock farm; cost $2,000,000; 54 minutes out; will pay 6%; liberal commission. F. Hahr, 465 Lexington Av.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

108, WEST (near subway)—Four-story, 14 rooms, 4 baths, $32,500; 80s, 20-foot, perfect condition; reasonable cash; term mortgages; investigate. Freeman. Phone Riverside 6875.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Ten-room house, bath, electricity; perfect condition; located at Sheridan Square; $16,500, cash $4,000. Spencer & Carter, 159 West 10th. Chelsea 0017.

GREENWICH Village, West 11th St.—4-story, excellent condition, all improvements, 3 baths, $30,000. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

GREENWICH Village, two blocks from Sheridan Square—8-story basement brick, $3,000 cash. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

WEST END AV.—Private house, 18 rooms, suitable for furnished rooms; cash required $5,000. C. M. Norden, Attorney, 271 West 125th St.

TO lease for long term, altered dwelling, west 80s; present rent over $11,000. BUTTS & MOLLOY, INC., 51 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1986.

Manhattan For Rent.

17TH, EAST—House, 19 rooms, 2 baths, $125 month; straight lease; must buy furniture. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

50'S (near 5th Av.)—House, 15 rooms, 4 baths, $6,000 gross, 10 years' lease. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

56TH ST. (just west of 5th Av.)—Wide modern dwelling of exceptional attractiveness for rent on long lease; well suited for dressmaking or kindred trade. Vanderbilt 7857.

THIRTY rooms, 12 baths; good lease, good income; sacrifice. M 108 Times.

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TWO-FAMILY DETACHED HOUSE.
Grand Av., one block from Burnside Av., Jerome station. Size 25x50; 6 rooms 1st floor, 7 rooms 2d floor; steam, hot water; possession.
M. OPPENHEIMER. AUDUBON 1045.

WILL sell at sacrifice, 2-family tax-exempt house, West Bronx; cash $5,000. Harry Meyers, 836 West 178th.

Bronx For Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, on delightful high corner plot, detached fireproof garage; $150 month. Call Vanderbilt 9638 or Bronxville 2168.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BENSONHURST—Beautiful 9-room frame private detached, 40x100; all improvements; front and side porch; very desirable neighborhood, near subway; suitable doctor or dentist. 1,761 71st St. Bensonhurst 0603.

FLATBUSH (East 18th St., in beautiful Beverly Road section)—Detached house and garage, on plot 50x100; owner left town, must sell. Jane R. Fisher Co., 160 Remsen St. Main 7266.

Queens County For Sale.

ASTORIA—Exceptionally well-built, attractive, 2-family, marble trimmed brick, tax-exempt houses, 100 feet from Astoria Park; marble vestibule, 12 rooms, 2 tiled baths, including showers; tiled wainscoting in kitchen; sun porch with marble floor; cement flower boxes on balcony; fire-proof steam-heated garages, steel I beams, reinforced concrete ceiling arches; all double floors, (hardwood) parquet floors in living and dining rooms; all large rooms; best grade equipment; this is a genuine automatic hot-water apartment; convenient to trolley, subway, L and 92d St. ferry; easy terms. Inquire 110 Woolsey St., 11 to 2, or call Mr. Fattin, Chickering 9060, 5 to 10 P. M.

ELMHURST (Jackson Heights)—Tax-exempt, attractive fine 6 beautiful rooms, built-in and shower bath, hardwood trim, parquet floors, breakfast nook; decorated; finest section; especially low priced at $15,000; $4,000 cash. Fallamal, 9 Kingsland Av., Elmhurst. Phone 3388 Havemeyer.

SPECIAL HOUSE BARGAINS.

1-Family Homes.	2-Family Houses.
$500 CASH.	$1,500 CASH.
$25 Monthly Principal.	Easy Terms.

Steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, tiled bath and kitchen, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; large garden plot, paved space with driveway, improved streets; open evenings and Sundays. FROHWITTER, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., block from Jamaica station. Jamaica 5257.

$6,150 BUYS beautiful, tax-exempt, $7,500 house, 25 minutes Manhattan, 5 cents fare; near depot; steam, electricity, gas, parquetry, tile kitchen, tile bath, driveway; small cash; $35 monthly; principal. Monesco, 84 Union Hall Street, Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sundays.

Long Island For Sale.

BELLE HARBOR (Rockaway Park)—Walking distance to station; an ocean block; 2-family houses just being completed; ideal every respect; one apartment pays all expenses; for quick sale $3,000 cash buys; balance easy terms. Schlau, builder, 103d St. and Boulevard. Phone Belle Harbor 4011.

BELLE HARBOR—Beautifully furnished 8-room stucco; garage; reasonable. Belle Harbor 2711.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Beautiful corner cottage, large plot, beautiful residential section; garage; twenty minutes Penn. Station; $19,000; easy terms. Flushing 5020.

FROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Beautiful Colonial home, select residential section, 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; $12,500; easy terms. Flushing 5020.

CENTRE MORICHES.
One-family house, water frontage, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, 2 acres; price $9,000 furnished, $8,000 unfurnished. Edward J. Gayner, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 9516.

DOUGLASTON PARK—Eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, open fireplace, solarium, open porches, weather stripped, screened, garage, vapor heat; large plot; wonderful water view; splendid condition and decorations; this property is offered at a sacrifice and attractive terms; it is a bargain; phone for appointment; other attractive listings in rentals, plots, &c., on North Shore. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1249J.

ELMHURST—2-family brick house, garage. Call Mr. Jones, Longacre 6838.

FLORAL PARK—Thirty minutes out; well built 6 room house; all modern improvements; restricted; near station; bargain $7,900; terms. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, bath, electric light, running water, open fireplace, neatly decorated, large porch; good-sized plot of ground, nicely wooded; plenty of shade and foliage; private bathing beach, bus service, ideal spot to spend the Summer; price $3,000, terms very reasonable. E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 433.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

59 WEST 71ST ST.

New 9-Story Modern Fireproof Apartment House.
CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK
5 minutes' walk to 72nd St. Subway

These apartments contain all the latest improvements, abundant closet space, incinerators, etc. The rooms are of unusually large size.

4 & 6 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths

Rental $2,200 to $3,500
Ready for Occupancy August 1.
Representative on Premises or
Wood, Dolson & Co., Inc., Agents
B'way, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts.
Tel. Endicott 6900.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

HUNTINGTON—Two minutes to trolley, near station, 7-room house and attic; heat and lights; plot 50x200; good section and a good place; price $4,500; terms. Chas. E. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. 435.

ISLIP—Almost new 6-room and bath attractive modern home on corner landscaped acre plot, furnished handsomely; price $7,500 with special Stutz automobile; sacrifice; act quick. C. E. Beach, 4 Court Square, Brooklyn. Tel. Triangle 2882.

LONG BEACH.
Eight-room house, one-family, with garage; plot 40x100; located Long Beach proper; price 12,500; cash $2,000. Inquire Nolin Realty Corp. Ashland 1856 or on premises, 234 West Chester St., Long Beach.

LONG BEACH—Very attractive newly built two-family houses situated near station, with all modern improvements; easy terms. Telephone or call Dee Jay Development Co., Long Beach 605; New York office, Chelsea 2397.

LONG BEACH, L. I.—Small cash payment will give immediate possession 7-room house; all conveniences; near ocean; price modest; owner on premises daily 3-5. 613 Walnut St.

LYNBROOK—Owner must sell beautiful home, 7 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; garage; spacious grounds; cash $2,000, price $14,000. X 2094 Times Annex.

MINEOLA—Pretty 6-room cottage, enclosed porch, sun parlor, pantry; all improvements; garage, corner plot; bargain $5,750; easy terms. Wetzel, 25 West 42d. Longacre 9719.

ROSLYN ESTATES, north shore; electric trains; highly restricted development; Colonial 10 rooms, baths, sleeping porches; garages; plottage; very reasonable; cash. Freeman, Suite 850, 47 West 34th, New York. Riverside 6875.

WESTBURY—Two houses and 1 bungalow for sale or lease; 8 rooms and bath; also each building; enclosed sun porches; hot-water heat; 2-car garage with each house; lot 60x118; block from L. I. Railroad, 21 miles from New York; commuting time 46 minutes; on private street in middle of village, near churches and schools; no letters answered; would have to be seen to be appreciated. Apply to owner, Mat. Flannery, phone Westbury 193.

WOODMERE, L. I.—Must sacrifice 1-family, 9-room stucco house, modern in every way, 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished; plot 50x100; garage; finest residential section, near tennis court, golf links, station. Call Longacre 9751 or Cedarhurst 5924. Write Steinlauf, 382 7th Av., New York City.

SUMMER BUNGALOW right by Long Island Sound; 8 rooms; large veranda, bath, electric light, running water; garage; high land overlooking water; sandy bathing beach; plot 50x150; located on north shore, 58 miles from L. I. in an excellent neighborhood; price is only $3,650, and to a desirable purchaser very easy terms will be made; immediate possession. Francis J. Ruland, 47 West 34th St. Pitt. 4983.

$500 CASH and $33 monthly principal buys beautiful tax-exempt house; large plot, high elevation; 28 minutes Manhattan; steam, electricity, parquetry, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, breakfast room, sun parlor, artistic decorations; near school, stores, churches. McNeece, 84 Union Hall St., Jamaica (at Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sundays.

FULLY furnished 10-room Dutch Colonial house, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 14x27; dining room and large kitchen; laundry in basement; 75x165 feet of lawn; just newly decorated; price $23,000; unfurnished $21,000. Apply 67 Grand Av., Great Neck; large plottage; very reasonable cash.

BRICK HOUSE, 60x196, 8 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful location; price $14,750; first mortgage, $8,500, 17 years; little cash. Telephone Long Beach 743.

Long Island For Rent.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Seven-room Dutch Colonial, all improvements; nice plot; garage; select location; rent for one or three years, $125 monthly; other houses, $75 upward. John A. Power, Inc., 55 Main St., Rockville Centre (opposite station). Phone 1783.

Westchester County For Sale.

BRONXVILLE—Choice corner, 92x120; comfortable home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; shrubbery; reduced to $14,750. Box 25, Bronxville.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive Colonial home, seven rooms, two baths; modern. Owner, Canal 0726.

CRESTWOOD (adjoining Parkway)—Well-built 6-room house, tiled bath, large, light rooms; garage; pleasant surroundings; near to station, stores and school; a bargain for $14,500. Apply James F. Mooney, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York.

CRESTWOOD—Bargain; $14,500; Colonial; 8 rooms, tiled bath; garage. Box 158, Tuckahoe.

LARCHMONT—Artistic shingle Colonial cottage in setting of wonderful old trees; 7 large rooms, sun porch, tiled bath, modern in every detail; near schools and station; an offer of $14,500 would take this lovely new home.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Phone 564.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7823.

LARCHMONT Homes—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 463.

LAWRENCE PARK PROPERTIES AT BRONXVILLE
Offer for sale fine, new, individual homes of English and Colonial designs, with garages and large plots; price $25,000 and up. BURKE STONE, Inc. Bronxville 1480.

NEW ROCHELLE—In beautiful residential park, charming residence among large oak trees; 8 exceptionally large rooms; 2 baths, 2-car garage; every modern improvement; copper leaders, gutters; hot water heat; very low at $1,600 on good terms. Don't miss it.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
228 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Phone 2242
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7823.

PELHAM MANOR—Very attractive English Colonial home having large living room, sun porch, dining room, Pullman breakfast nook, pantry, kitchen; second floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; new with every convenience; near station, schools, stores; garage; let us show you this today. Great opportunity for right party.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
4,768 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 5100
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7823.

PELHAM.
One of the finest houses in Westchester, a long, low stucco house of the Moorish type, full length casement windows, red tile roof, on corner plot of one-half acre; prettily covered with rare evergreens, shrubbery and big trees; house contains 9 rooms, 4 baths, big solarium and breakfast porch; double garage; present lease expiring; owner will sell at price 25 per cent. below actual value. Apply Prince & Ripley, Pelham Manor. Tel. Pelham 1103, or Murray Hill 0655.

PELHAM—150 feet boulevard corner, charming brick, stone and chalk white stucco home, eight enormous rooms, four baths, extra toilet; hot-water heat, sun porches; double garage; centre hall; oak floors; panelled walls; best location; near station; price reasonable. Thos. Good, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Tel. 5845 Pelham.

PELHAM MANOR—New English brick home, on wooded plot; centre hall, living room, beamed ceiling, dining room, pantry and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage; asking $27,000. Chauncey E. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

PELHAM—Bargain, stucco home, 7 rooms, panseled; garage, porches, fireplace; fine section; $16,200; might rent. 15 Fraser, 1276R.

SCARSDALE
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Ideally situated new 2-story Colonial home of the low rambling farm house type; convenient to station and good school; 9 rooms (4 master bedrooms), 3 tiled baths and screened fireplace in living room, oak floors throughout; hot water heat; all improvements; plot 135 feet frontage; attached heated garage; attractive terms. Owner, P. O. Box 139, Hartsdale, N. Y. or Tel. White Plains 2981.

SCARSDALE, 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Exceptional opportunity; $16,500. Box 928, Scarsdale.

WHITE PLAINS—GEDNEY SECTION.
AN INVITATION IS EXTENDED
To those seekers to visit this model Colonial home just completed by one of White Plains's most reliable builders at 370 Mamaroneck Av., near Gedney Way.
Ideally situated on large plot with spacious lawn, trees, shrubbery; large living room with fireplace; cheerful dining room; all white kitchen, with Hoosier cabinets and breakfast nook adjoining, with winged table and chairs; enclosed sun porch with French windows; 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers, exceptionally large closets; attic space for two additional rooms and bath; laundry and lavatory in cellar; steam heat, oak floors throughout; completely decorated, including lighting fixtures, shades, copper leaders and gutters; attached heated garage. Visit this today. E. B. Hummer Builder, 152 South Lexington Av., White Plains. Phone 4128.

WHITE PLAINS.
Attractive brick and frame house offered at $17,500; Dutch Colonial design, of best construction, contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, sun porch, open fireplace, hardwood floors, steam heat, copper leaders and gutters, garage; fine plot in excellent location, near school; convenient to station. Apply W-21, Fish & Marvin, Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y. Phone White Plains 2305, or 527 5th Av., New York. Phone Murray Hill 6626.

WHITE PLAINS—Attractive Colonial home, large plot; centre hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast nook, sun porch, open porch, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room, bath; hot-water heat; weatherstripped, screened; 2-car garage; best neighborhood; more land if desired; price $22,000; an unusual offering. Chauncey E. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326, or White Plains $379.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

A REAL HOMESTEAD
FOR YOUR PERMANENT RESIDENCE.
Here is a home which reflects the old-time spirit of hospitality and charm so often missing in present day construction. Come to Earlwoode—the best neighborhood of White Plains—see this exceptionally well-built home, former residence of Thomas F. Ryan; 12 large rooms, 5 baths, quartered oak floors, hot-water heat, slate roof, white clapboard exterior; grounds (¼ acre or more, if desired), beautifully landscaped with lawns, fine old trees and shrubs. This property could not be duplicated for $75,000. Can be purchased today for $30,000 if you act quickly. By appointment only. Bring your expert advisor with you.
WARD CARPENTER & CO.,
16 Grand St., White Plains. Tel. 2442-2442.

ON TOP OF HILL.
Just north of White Plains, this wonderful estate of over 20 acres has just been offered for sale, completely furnished, including automobiles and complete equipment for taking care of grounds; home contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, 4-car garage with living quarters, barns and Summer house; part of the land includes bearing orchard; a purchaser can buy this place and move within a week; priced low, considering its value. Chauncey E. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Phone Murray Hill 9326.

AT RYE, NEW YORK,
modern Colonial country home (a replica of Revolutionary days); 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-story living room, Old English finish; distinctive appointments and conveniences; charmingly set on landscaped grounds; adjoining large estate; 2-car attached garage; conservatory, chicken house, &c.; price $30,000; reasonable terms. Call Room 1818, 101 Park Av., N. Y. Tel. Vanderbilt 8228 or Rye 1040.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS.
For immediate sale, stucco residence on corner plot; 150-foot frontage; convenient to station; 10 rooms, 3 baths; fireplace, hot-water heat; sleeping porch; all improvements.
RALPH HAYHURST, Owner and Builder, Westchester Av., Crestwood, N. Y.
Tel. Tuckahoe 3481.

BEAUTIFUL suburban residence, Chester Hills, Mount Vernon; 7-8 acre, 12 rooms, 3 tiled baths, hot water heat; magnificent garage with chauffeur's quarters; room for four cars; worth $35,000; owner will sacrifice. Mason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan. Phone Murray Hill 0569.

SIX-ROOM stucco house; plot 50x100; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; price $9,500; near railroad station; new 8-room house; plot 87x100.2; sun parlors; garage adjoining house; beautiful lawn; price $12,500; cash $3,000; near railroad station. Call Yonkers 2488. John C. Roth.

RENT OR SALE AT MOUNT VERNON.
Choicest section; attractive Colonial home; nine large rooms, beautifully decorated; three baths; garage; large plot; owner forced to sell or will rent on three years' lease at $250 month. W. F. ROSS, 25 West 43d St. Tel. Murray Hill 0789.

GOOD CONSTRUCTION PAYS.
Here's an excellent house, brick and stucco, 6 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, garage, located on best street in White Plains; price $17,500. Apply Prince & Ripley, White Plains, N. Y. Tel. White Plains 2870, or Murray Hill 0655.

WELL-BUILT, modern homes at Briarcliff, $6,500 to $12,500; inspection invited; our booklet, "Briarcliff in the Hills of Westchester," mailed upon request. Briarcliff Realty Company, 342 Madison Av., New York.

$1,250.
Shingle cottage, 6 rooms; all improvements; plot 50x100; balance easy terms. STILLWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 87 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

FOR Mount Vernon homes, sale, rent, see ANDERSON REALTY CO., Oakwood 5880.

COLTON'S AGENCY—Selected homes in New Rochelle. 239 Telephone. 37 North Av.

Westchester County—For Rent.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Riverview Manor)—6-room stucco house on 8 lots; restricted neighborhood; river view, tiled bath; sleeping porch and 2 open porches; garage; $175 month unfurnished; $200 furnished; sell at sacrifice. Edgar T. Johnson, 2423 St. and Broadway. Tel. Kingsbridge 8845.

MOUNT VERNON.
Apartment to rent, Green Court, garden spot of Mount Vernon; delightful 6-7 rooms, new two-family dwellings, unique design; owner occupies one apartment; fullness of exposure; trees, gardens, garage; fireplace; tile kitchen and bath; 30 minutes Grand Central; rent $125-$135-$150. South Columbus Av. and East 4th St. or V. Grand Construction Co., 45 West 34th. Telephone Fitzroy 3800.

MOUNT VERNON—Furnished, July and August, ideal Summer home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches. Millerest 3764R.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four master's bedrooms, three baths; hot-water heat; gas, electricity; two-car garage; more than one-half acre grounds. L. L. Driggs, 319 Centre Av., New Rochelle. Phone 4176.

PELHAM MANOR—Attractively furnished house; exceptional location; ten rooms, two baths; cool, comfortable; ample carage for; garage; $300 monthly. 1,013 Edgewood Av. Pelham 1517.

PLEASANTVILLE—Small, new hilltop home, garden, flowers; delightful view; quiet; ten minutes from station; available August; reasonable to appreciative family. G. 506 Times.

RIVERDALE—12 rooms, 4 baths, beautifully furnished, $350 per month; 9 rooms and 2 baths, furnished, $240 per month; meals and service and garage if desired. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, West 252d St. and Fieldston Road, N. Y. C. Kingsbridge 8123.

SCARSDALE—For two or three months, cool hollow tile house among trees; three master bedrooms, two baths, large sleeping porch; maid's room with bath; one-car garage; $800 a month. Telephone Scarsdale 159.

SCARSDALE.
Small estate, 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; will rent furnished or unfurnished. F. O. Box 525, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scarsdale 587, br White Plains 3004.

SCARSDALE—Furnished, 7 rooms and bath; garage; double sleeping porch; $185 per month, from July 1 to Oct. 1. Phone Scarsdale 380, or Circle 6260.

YEARLY RENT IN RYE.
Attractive cottages, all improvements, 3 masters; good neighborhood; rent $115 monthly, unfurnished.
CHAS. S. FAULKNER,
Office facing Rye railroad station.
Telephone 123 Rye, New York.

RENT, furnished to Labor Day, at New Rochelle; beautiful home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; ½ acre; garage; $550 for term. L. P. Harris, 16 North Av. Tel. 1186 New Rochelle, N. Y.

New York State For Sale.

CATSKILL, N. Y. (On Hudson River)—Eleven acres within the village limits, extending from Colewood Avenue to the shore of the Hudson River, with riparian rights; fine pine grove-orchard, meadow. For residential purposes only. Unusual opportunity to secure property extending to water's edge; beautiful section of country for motoring, with fine new State roads; easily accessible to Catskill Mountains; half-hour's train ten miles thereof. Good land and river shooting, also trout fishing. Said property has a good elevation above the river—about 150 feet or more, and has a fine outlook toward the Catskill Mountains, which are in plain sight. Price $15,000. For further particulars and details could consult following:
E. HOWLAND, CATSKILL, N. Y.

New Jersey For Sale.

DEAL BEACH SACRIFICE.
This splendid all-year house at 62 Monmouth Drive, Deal Beach, can be purchased with $5,000 cash; it contains 14 rooms and is fully furnished, after complete renovation; situated within two blocks of ocean and Deal Casino; will sacrifice on easy terms; the house stands on a plot 150x156, contains six master's and three servants' bedrooms and four baths; six fireplaces add to the charm of this house; conservatory and five-car garage; will rent furnished for season; open for inspection. Universal Security Co., Tube Concourse Building, Jersey City, N. J. Telephone Bergen 8010.

FORT LEE,
A "TOP OF HUDSON."
For sale or lease, adjoining Interstate Park, beautiful home, 10 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, fireplaces, billiard room, den, pebbled roof for roof garden, 2-car garage; nice grounds; wonderful view; rent $250 per month, or will sell at a great sacrifice; easy terms. Mrs. Vogler, 4,246 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. Tel. Wadsworth 0120 or Fort Lee 43.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J. (196 Forest Av.)—House and lot for sale; nine-room house; $18,000, easy terms; splendid location, close to station, schools and churches; owner has been transferred and must sell. See owner or broker.

NORTHERN JERSEY—Beautiful six-room home; tiled bath, steam heat; large plot; sacrifice; others. Home-Seekers' Service Co., 154 Nassau St., city. Beekman 4626.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—New house in highest and finest section of town; corner plot; paved street and sidewalk; sewer, gas, electricity; all assessments paid; six large rooms, hardwood floors and trim, open fireplace, steam heat, kitchen cabinet and pantry; modern gas range, hot water heater, tile bath, built-in tub; near school, stores, &c.; cash $1,000, balance $7,900; monthly $66.50, pays interest and principal. JOHN A. BALDWIN, opposite station. Open Sundays.

RIDGEWOOD—Brick and clapboard Colonial, 8 rooms, bath, every improvement; oak floors, steam heat, fireplace; fine order; best neighborhood; large plot; double garage; sacrifice. Bedell, 90 West Broadway, New York.

SUMMIT—Builder will sacrifice beautiful new dwelling, select neighborhood, $35,000. Apply Builder, 157 East 88th. Phone Lenox 1090.

$1,000 DOWN buys new 7-room house, modern improvements; balance as rent. Clarence Demarest (owner), Oradell, N. J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES

New Jersey For Sale.

WESTFIELD—$7,950.
Houses and semi-bungalows, 5-6-7 rooms; plots 50x120; direct from builder at $7,950; terms $1,000 down and $75 monthly paying principal and interest; best plumbing, gas range, electrical fixtures, sidewalks, sewer. IRVING G. BLAUVELT, 2 Rector St., N. Y. Telephone Whitehall 5236.

3 COZY HOMES
AT SENSATIONAL PRICES.
Full price, $7,650—$1,000 cash, $25 monthly and interest buys beautiful craftsmen home; every modern improvement; gas, electricity, steam heat, brick fireplace, tiled bath, hardwood trim, oak floors; sewers, paved street; plots 40x100; 3 minutes station, stores and schools; ½ hour out.
Also craftsmen home with same improvements and sun parlor; large porches; plots 50x140; full price, $8,900—worth $10,000; $1,500 cash.
Also Colonial home, 8 rooms, sun parlor, brick first floor; two-car garage; full price $12,000; cash $2,500.
Call today or write for photo.
HALLBERG & LONGFELLOW, INC.,
Builders.
30 Years of Service.
Offices Opposite Stations,
RIDGEFIELD PARK and BOGOTA, N. J.
West Shore and Susquehanna R. R.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $500
YOU CAN
HAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN EXCLUSIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, ½ HOUR OUT.
Write "HOME," Box 1139R.
P. O. BOX 912, CITY HALL STATION.

$500 DOWN AND $55 MONTHLY
buys beautiful new craftsman's bungalow, living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; large plot; easy commuting; fine location. F. Rose, 28 West 44th St. Tel. Murray Hill 0789.

New Jersey For Rent.

A MOST desirable seven-room house, heated by steam; front porch and garage; located at Morris Plains, N. J. Apply by letter to J. W. Breathed, 227 Fulton St., New York City, care of the Cudahy Packing Company.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

GREENWICH—Large residence, massive stone work; 8 masters', 4 servants' bedrooms, 4 baths; two garages with rooms; three acres; very beautiful; $35,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

NEW CANAAN, four miles; old Colonial house, fine condition; good well; two acres; near State road; $4,200. Vaughn, 57 Greenwich Av. Chelsea 8539.

STAMFORD, CONN.—A lady going abroad will sell beautiful estate suitably adopted for home, school or institution; beautifully furnished. Mary C. Griffiths, owner, Kinver Lodge, Stamford, Conn.

IN Colchester, Conn.—Large hunting and fishing preserve, well-stocked pond, with several flowage rights; large 14-room house, with hot and cold water in all rooms; power plant, with all buildings wired; beautiful place for club, school, camp or gentleman's Summer home. Further particulars and price address Samuel McDonald, Colchester, Conn.

CHARMING Connecticut homes at Stamford, Shippan Point, Sound Beach, Riverside, Darien, Tokeneke and vicinity; give size desired and section preferred. Call or write SMITH & FANNING, Peoples National Bank Building, 433 Main St., Stamford, Conn. Phone 4350.

CHOICE village and shore property for Summer or permanent homes, anywhere on Cape Cod. CAPE COD HOMESTEAD CO., BREWSTER, MASS.

NEW HOUSE, oak floors, paneled walls, water heating; 3 bedrooms; sun room; porches; acre; $9,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

50 ACRES income farm house, 9 rooms, bath; on Post Road; lake; bargain, $7,000. Fisher, 24 West 57th.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED, one-family brick house, any part of New York City within walking distance of subway station; prefer four or five bedrooms, two or three baths, additional lot for children's playground, and two-car garage or space to build one; between $20,000 and $35,000. Please state full particulars and lowest cash price. A 237 Times.

WEST 70S-80S—Four-story basement, 20-foot dwelling with possession; all cash for bargain. W 152 Times.

$5,000 to invest; what have you to offer? L. R., 125 Times.

2-FAMILY brick in South Yonkers. Ginsberg, 152 West 42d. Bryant 7908.

SUMMER HOMES.

Brooklyn For Rent.

BUNGALOW—Light, airy rooms; one block from Boardwalk; modern; completely furnished; reasonable. 2,949 West 36th St., Coney Island. Phone Coney Island 8139R.

Long Island For Rent.

BAY SHORE—To rent, 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, overlooking bay; $500 for season. Apply 62 West Main St. Tel. 624W Bay Shore, L. I.

BELLE HARBOR—Two furnished rooms and garage for season. Belle Harbor 1561.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Attractively furnished house, 8 sleeping rooms, 3 baths; garage; 5

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.

Continued from preceding page.

New Jersey For Sale.

$9,000 SQ. FT., one-story brick and concrete construction; fenestra windows; railroad siding; 8 acres of land; in excellent labor location.
E. J. MAIER CORPORATION,
30 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

LOFTS AND FLOORS.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5D ST., 49 WEST—Light, renovated loft, 25x100; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST.
2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators.
100 per cent. sprinkler; moderate rental.
Apply Owner, V. Greene & Co.,
45 WEST 34TH ST., OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

BROOK AV. (1334 St.)—Loft, 17,400 square feet; rent $12,000; fireproof building; sprinklers; light four sides; low insurance; railroad sidings; near all freight terminals. Champion Realty Co., telephone Mott Haven 8760. Full commission to brokers.

GROUND floor, 25 by 100, high ceiling, fireproof, steam heat, heavy floor load; manufacturing or storage. 1st Av. and 22d St. A. and M. Realty Co., 356 1st Av.

DESIRABLE Lofts—Owner, 4062 Chickering. 126 Bleecker St.; also store, 25x100. 343 West 26th (200 lbs.), 50x64.
343 W. 26th (fireproof semi-bas't), 64x100.

TO Lease—Upper part 316 Avenue A. 3-story brick, 42x48. Estate of John U. Brookman, 1060 Broadway, Cortlandt 1091.

LOFT for rent, $50. 161 East 32d St.

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5D ST., 49 WEST—Store and basement, 25x104; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

84TH ST., 317 EAST—Double window store, 17x33, with yard and cellar. Charles Ryder, 219 East 34th St.

52D ST., 120 WEST (near Broadway)—Small parlor floor store; $60 month.

97TH, 10 WEST—Parlor store, overlooking Plaza, location ideal for exclusive business; rent $4,500 yearly; also second front; ideal location for professional business or private use; $175 monthly; open for inspection or telephone Chickering 7971.

72D ST., CORNER COLUMBUS AV.
NEW STORES—FEW LEFT.
Exceptional location; full brokerage.
PAPAE & CO.,
843 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8551.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., at subway station)—Stores to rent; busy location; agent on premises.

113TH ST., 143 WEST—Store, 21x7; immediate possession; $35.

129TH ST., 109 WEST—Store, 24x10; rental $60; immediate possession.

BROADWAY, 3,805 (corner 163d), adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future, choice corner, store connected with light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 4 rooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

BROADWAY, at 72d St.—Stores at $175 up; Amsterdam Av., at 72d St., at $100 up; 1744 Amsterdam Av., 2d floor, 3 rooms, $75. H. Zagat, owner, 167 West 71st St. End. 8747.

BROADWAY, 2,772 (107th St.)—Store and basement; splendid window space; very best retail section; five-year lease; brokers protected. Spotts & Starr. Bryant 4000.

BROADWAY corner at 87th St., light basement, excellent location; barber, florist or other lines. Centrafiacal, 2,381 Broadway.

COLUMBUS AV., 862 (near 104th St.), store, about 12x35, with basement; 5 years' or more lease; good section; rent $2,800. Goodwin & Goodwin, 280 Lenox Av. Harlem 9300.

PARK AV., 1,063 (near 87th)—Store, good location; suitable for any business.

300 FEET from Penn. Station and General Post Office, 411 8th Av., light store, 11x65; basement, 35x65, with elevator.
CROSBY & BLEMLY, 453 9TH AV.

VARIOUS locations; advice in selection. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

STERLING PLACE and ROGERS AV.—Attractive corner store, large open space, opposite Swedish Hospital, suitable for druggist; latest improvement; moderate rent. Inquire, Store, 763 Sterling Place.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 505 STRAUS BLDG.
Light, corner suite, facing both street and 5th Av., to sublet in best building; furnished or unfurnished. Raymister Baumdater, 17 East 45th. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 305 (at 31st St.), Room 1814—Desirable light office, immediate possession, furnished or unfurnished.

5TH AV., 507—Private office, library, reception room; stenographer. Room 507, Murray Hill 3444.

5TH AV., 967 (near Columbus Circle) — Offices and studios; low rental.

40TH, 110 WEST—SEVERAL COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFFICES; PHONE SERVICE; REASONABLE. SUITE 305.

41ST, 160 WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—Offices, $45 and up; immediate possession. Superintendent, Room 311. Bryant 9200.

41ST, 6 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply premises. Vanderbilt 9015.

41ST, 8 EAST—Large, small offices; ready occupancy. Apply premises. Vanderbilt 9015.

42D, 32 WEST—2 private offices and reception room, plaster partitions; best light; $1,500. Inquire Room 1314 Aeolian Building.

42D, 110 EAST—Sublet attractive office space approximately 20x26; new Bowery Bank Building. Inquire Room 1312.

42D, 220 WEST (Times Square)—Furnished office, reasonable. Suite 612, Candler Building.

42D, 41 EAST (Liggett Building)—Private office, reasonable, service, available. Room 819.

42D, 7 EAST—Half of furnished office, $35; bargain. Room 310.

42D, 47 WEST—Office or desk room. Apply Room 518.

44TH, 112-118 WEST—Desirable office space, 700-5,000 sq. ft.; reasonable rentals; convenient to all subways and elevated lines; apply on premises or own broker; brokers protected.

47TH ST., 245 WEST (Ronax Bldg.), near Broadway—Office with partition, $40 mo.

50TH, 30 EAST—Doctor's office to share for hours, or separate suite of 1 or 2 rooms; furnished waiting room and equipped laboratory; splendid location; reasonable rent; physicians' building; 24-hour service. Dr. Gerber, Plaza 6587.

AEOLIAN BLDG., 1,622, furnished office, reasonable price. Telephone Longacre 2292.

25 BROAD ST.,
600 square feet, exceptionally well furnished in mahogany; two private offices and general; $175 per month.
BUTTS & MOLLOY, Inc.,
51 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1036.

BROADWAY or 8th Av. address; wonderfully furnished private offices or en suite, with stenographic and switchboard service; bulletin and phone listing; all outside rooms. Ehan 151 8th Av., 925 Broadway.

BROADWAY, 305—Cheerful office, 525 square feet, furnished with the best equipment; must be seen to be appreciated; rent reasonable. Apply Room 800.

BROADWAY, 350—Furnished semi-private office, light, in professional suite; telephone and stenographic service; $30. Friedman, Franklin 0125.

BROADWAY, 120 (30th floor)—Southern exposure, overlooking harbor, 170 to 250 square feet, to sublet. Room 3051. Rector 2024.

BROADWAY, 1,465 (42d) Suite 803—Beautiful furnished private office, facing Times Square; also desk, phone, stenographer; high class.

BROADWAY, 1,457 (42d) (Room 1013)—Light, cool office, mahogany furnished; telephone; references.

BROADWAY, 1,393—Private office, service; sacrifice rental. Entrance 38th St., first floor.

BROADWAY 799 (AT 11TH ST.).
Offices and show rooms; $30 up.

HUDSON TERMINAL (30 Church)—Attractive furnished small offices. Room 308 E.

JOHN ST., 12-14-16 (near Broadway)—Large, small offices; low rent.

KNICKERBOCKER BUILDING, 623—Private office; mahogany furniture; all conveniences; immediate possession; reasonable.

MADISON AV. AND 43D ST.—Canadian Pacific Building; desirable private front office in Suite 604. Vanderbilt 8172-8173.

PARK AV., 103 (corner 41st)—Light, pleasant office. Apply Suite 708.

PARK ROW, 38—Sublet, two light, airy, adjoining offices; references. Room 1009.

UNION SQUARE, 50 (Guardian Life Bldg.)—Room 1702; Will sublet finely furnished or unfurnished office.

OFFICES.
$29 month and up.
236 West 55th Street.
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

OFFICE, three rooms, furnished, 400 square feet; block from Grand Central Station, Park Av., 11th floor, unobstructed light; telephone installed. Call Murray Hill 0477.

TO SUBLET three light offices together or separately; rent reasonable; will sacrifice office furniture if desired. 303 5th Av., Room 514.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE, $25. Light, airy, including telephones, stenographic services. 246 Fifth Av., (28th) 1st floor.

ENGINEER'S office, suitable for architect or engineer; fully equipped; phone, elevator; Times Square. Call Schuyler 0040, Mr. Roach.

WILL share modern, fully equipped office on 43d between 5th and 6th Avs. with young man. Vanderbilt 2231.

OFFICES, furnished; desk space; mailing privileges, telephone service. Anchor, 3 West 29th.

FURNISHED, unfurnished, 400 feet, nicely partitioned; Grand Central district; reasonable. Vanderbilt 6861.

OFFICES—1,015 Tremont Av., near subway station; single room $20; suites $35.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 303—Private partitions, desk space; reasonable; office service. Room 1408.

5TH AV., 500 (42d) (Suite 415)—Office; service, mail, telephone; $3 month.

42D (5620 Grand Central Terminal)—Glass top mahogany desk, $25; accommodations, $10.

46TH, 144 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Desk room, all conveniences; $25. Rosenthal.

BROADWAY or 8th Av. address; most beautiful offices and best service in city; mahogany desks; $15 up; mail privilege, $4; bulletin and phone listing. Shaw, 925 Broadway, 5th Av.

BROADWAY, 1,393—Desk room, office; mailing privileges, service; sacrifice rental. 1st floor.

TIMES SQUARE—1,457 Broadway, Room 812; Bryant 7848; service optional.

MAILING PRIVILEGE AND MESSAGE SERVICE,
$1 a month, $10 a year; desk privilege free.
SERVICE STATION ARCADE,
1,506 Broadway, at 44th St. Bryant 1820.

DESK room to rent, private office, desirable location for real estate broker, commercial artist, accountant; arrangement can be made to handle your telephone messages and clients. Times Building, Bryant 9208.

FURNISHED, private office, telephone, &c., suitable for attorney, architect or accountant; all facilities; $25 per month. 51 East Tremont Av. Bingham 7687.

PRIVATE desk room, $15 monthly; telephone; stenographic services. 1,123 Broadway, Suite 707.

REDUCE EXPENSES! Desk, furnished office; $15; telephone, stenographer. 263 5th Av. Franklin.

FURNISHED private office, telephone, stenographer; $15 monthly. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

DESK furnished, private office, telephone, listing, stenographer. 1,123 Broadway (24th), Room 707.

DESK privilege, complete service; $5 monthly. Mail privilege, $2. Private desk, $15. Hall and phone listings. Koch, 52 East 34th.

DESK ROOM—Desk, $10; office furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

DESK, $15; furnished office, $35, including service; mailing $3. Kerfut, 321 Broadway.

DESK, $15; mail, telephone privileges, $5; furnished office, $30. Duane, 296 B'way.

DESK SPACE—101 PARK AV. INQUIRE ROOM 409.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Rent.

27TH, 15 WEST—4th floor, 50x100, with or without fixtures; fully equipped and including Holmes protection; sublet to February, 1926. Roselan4 Costume Co.

36TH, 30 WEST—Office, 400 square feet, light; suitable millinery showroom or kindred line. Asch Co. Fitzroy 1000.

107TH, 302 WEST (Broadway) — Three rooms, ground floor; independent street entrance.

FLATBUSH SECTION—200x100, RAILROAD SIDING, MAIN LINE OF THE LONG ISLAND. TH N. Y. TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

TAILOR SHOP.
1,650 BROADWAY.
Electric fixtures complete, approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in high class office building, 7 large windows; divided into two rooms, workshop and showroom with necessary cabinets; immediate possession. Inquire Bethlehem Engineering Corp. Tel. Circle 1540.

DEPARTMENT STORE building for rent in Pennsylvania; 100% location; 48 feet front, 220 feet deep, facing two streets; 20-year lease; $17,000 per year; must be responsible party; wonderful opportunity; act quick. X 2102 Times Annex.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

MAHOGANY furnished offices for radio furniture showroom; neighborhood 42d St. and 5th Av.; will pay about $50. A 390 Times.

WANTED for a client, building to lease for long term; east of 5th Av., between 42d and 59th Sts. Robert Thedford, 17 East 42d.

SMALL office, preferably with dark room, running water. A 235 Times.

LADY has $50,000; business property preferred; full particulars. R. F., 144 Times.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 25 (10B, corner 9th St., one block north of Brevoort Hotel, near Washington Square)—Aristocratic old neighborhood; high, cool; faces avenue; eastern, western exposure; splendid living room; baby grand; 2 double bedrooms, 4 large closets; real kitchen; big sacrifice to October. Stuyvesant, Apt. 5. For information shown any time; passkey with Miss Withnell or doorman.

5TH AV., 25 (12 H)—2 rooms, bath, kitchen, long, short lease.

9TH, 4 EAST—Sublet immediately, 2 rooms, alcove, bath; fireplace, skylight; antique American furniture; $100 monthly to Oct. 1 with option unfurnished lease thereafter at low $83 rental; references required; opportunity to secure much wanted inexpensive apartment. Apply Friday only. Dubie, Stuyvesant 8413.

11TH ST., 17 EAST (THE VAN RENSSELAER)—ROOMS AND BATH; ALL HOTEL SERVICE; $75 TO $150 A MONTH; 5TH AV. BUS AT THE DOOR; 3 MINUTES' WALK TO SUBWAY, ELEVATED AND STREET CARS.

28TH (150 Lexington Av.)—Two rooms, bath, kitchen; cool, clean, attractive. Bridgers.

34TH, 38 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, studio apartment, moderate, desirable location; reasonable. Inquire Lace Shop.

45TH, 129 EAST—Complete, two rooms; after 12 and Saturday morning. Sharpe.

49TH, 212 EAST (exclusive section)—Beautiful four-room apartment, furnished; southwest exposure; all outside rooms; $250 during summer months; 8th floor. Vanderbilt 6404.

48TH—Seven rooms, front; piano, victrola; attractively furnished; sacrifice $100. Circle 7222.

48TH, 60 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, cool; piano; $85. Bryant 5809, evenings.

52D, 114 EAST (Hotel Gladstone)—Two rooms, bath, furnished, July to October; $250 per month. Phone 7300 Plaza, apartment 903, before 11.

52D, 114 EAST—Hotel room, bath; two large closets; $18 weekly; beautifully furnished; $100; July 1; references. Kraft.

53D—Apartment six rooms, two baths; piano; $125. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

54TH, 108 EAST—2 rooms and real kitchen, bath, second floor, front; well furnished; season, Summer rates. Apt. 2A. Phone Plaza 0734 or see superintendent.

55TH, 1 EAST—Large studio room, dressing room, bath; hotel service; sacrifice $125. Butterfield 5842.

56TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful sunny furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, bath, $2,000.

59TH ST. AND 5TH AV. (at Central Park, Hotel Netherland)—Sublet by week or to Oct. 1 at very reasonable rates, suite of parlor, bedroom and bath. Inquire Room Clerk.

59TH, 63 EAST—Sublet until October, 2 large rooms, kitchenette apartment; elevator, telephone, shower, service, $65; other apartments.

59TH, 55 EAST—Beautiful studio apartment, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; large closet; $85; July 1; references. Lenox 3294.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—Single, double; 2 rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rate to San Jacinto Hotel.

60TH, 30 EAST—Sublet 3-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, one living room, until Oct. 1; rate $200 or per month. Hotel La Salle, Apt. 6A.

65TH (Park Av.)—Owner going abroad, will rent furnished or unfurnished to discriminating tenant, cooperative apartment; 6 rooms, newly and artistically decorated; opportunity. Phone before 11 mornings, Rhinelander 4163J.

65TH, 13 EAST—Three rooms, bath, furnished, non-housekeeping; valet; elevator. Dowd & Clemens, 874 8th Av. Circle 0032.

68TH, 11 EAST—Cool, handsomely furnished, large living room, 2 master's bedrooms, bath; artistic dining room, kitchen, maid's room, bath; low Summer rent; near subway, elevator station. See Superintendent.

67TH ST., 2 WEST—To rent, beautiful four-room duplex furnished apartment; ideal for Summer months; fireproof elevator building, overlooking park; immediate possession; very reasonable rental. Columbus 10136.

67TH, 29 WEST (Butterfield's, 12th floor)—Small, 3-room apartment; reasonable; immediate. Columbus 3227.

68TH, 56 WEST—Spacious studio, artistically furnished; private bath; adjoining alcove; $100.

68TH, 11 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette for Summer month. Franchet.

68TH, 56 WEST—One-room studio, southern exposure; kitchenette; select home; $90.

68TH, 14 WEST—One room, private bath; two rooms, bath; Summer rates.

68TH ST., 45 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen; beautifully decorated.

69TH, 11 WEST—Two-room apartment, third floor; three rooms, parlor floor.

69TH, 245 WEST—Two-room apartment, bath and kitchenette; $75 upward.

71ST, 118 WEST—Newly decorated parlor suite, suitable doctor, chiropractor; refined house.

71ST, Broadway (Sherman Square Hotel), Apt. 210—Two rooms, bath, front, $100.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY SUMMER RATES.

72D, 121 WEST—New two room, kitchenette, exquisitely furnished complete housekeeping, owner's home; lease $130. Flagg. Endicott 1229.

72D, 132 WEST—Houghton Company; large, small inspected apartments, less than unfurnished rental to desirable tenants. Endicott 0279.

72D, 46 WEST — LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY; REASONABLE.

72D, 18 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1 AND 2 ROOM SUITES; REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY, MONTHLY.

72D (at Drive)—5 rooms, 12th floor; cool; low sublease; best offer gets furniture; immediate. Bryant 1589.

72D, 14 WEST—Two rooms, elegantly furnished; complete housekeeping; reasonable rent.

73D, 30 WEST—Exceptionally fine ground floor apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; private yard; living room 20x26; built-in bookcases; open fireplaces; leased furnished or unfurnished. Magill.

73D ST., 143 WEST—Two bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths, twelfth floor; ideal Summer location; July, August; reasonable rent. Inquire office Hotel Hamilton, Treeger.

72D ST.—Jackson Heights Renting and Sales Co. have 3-4-5-6 room, furnished and unfurnished garden apartments. Phone Endicott 6633 or Havemeyer 4581.

73D, WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, roof, northern-southern exposure; immediate possession; $250 till Sept. 1. Endicott 0084.

73D, 258 WEST—Three rooms, bath, cool, comfortably furnished; private phone; $100; bargain. Inquire Superintendent.

73D, 59 WEST—One-two room apartments, just completed; new furniture; reasonable.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

81ST, 3 EAST—nusual opportunity to secure most attractive 1-2-3 rooms, bath, elevator, maid service; Summer rates.

82D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Bibe)—1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

LEXINGTON AV., 660 (55th St.)—Five rooms, modern apartment; $90. Apply on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 850 — Charming small apartment, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $75. Works.

MADISON AV., 448—Two fully furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette; immediate possession. Levison.

PARK AV.—Will rent for $125 beautifully furnished elevator apartment, which is about half what it cost unfurnished; grand piano; 2 baths, Whitehall 1276.

PARK AV., 25 (35th)—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; Summer or longer.

REAL STUDIO APARTMENT.
East 40th, Summer or part; woman will share with woman in Fall, if desired; Steinway grand. Vanderbilt 4181, 10-1.

APARTMENT, well furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, telephone. Telephone Murray Hill 9182.

Furnished—West Side.

57TH AV. (corner 8th St.)—2-room, kitchenette apartment, with garden and private entrance; attractively and completely furnished, $125. See Supt., 10 5th Av., Smith.

57TH AV., 178—3 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, furnished. Miller, Gramercy 0840.

9TH ST., 26 WEST—Three rooms, furnished fireproof apartment, immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

16TH, 51 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; complete maid service; linen, library, French windows; quiet street; cool, northern exposure; first floor; garden restaurant in building; October or longer; $85 month; afternoons, Rogers, Chelsea 2234.

16TH, 33 WEST—Studio apartment, Summer, three rooms, one 20x25, bath, kitchenette; cool, quiet; one flight; $90.

22D ST., 329 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, studio, northern, southern exposure.

34TH, 128 WEST (opposite Macy's)—Two attractive spacious rooms and kitchenette; telephone, electricity, shower; light and airy. Rosalee.

35TH, 36 WEST—2 and 3 rooms, up to date; maid, elevator, telephone service. Oakdale Apartments. Apply Superintendent.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $50 weekly. Longacre 3560.

45TH, 137 WEST (HOTEL KING JAMES).
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND BATH, WITH PIANO; HOTEL SERVICE; $25.

46TH, 328 WEST—Smart 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, shower bath; newly furnished; remodelled dwelling; reduced Summer rates.

49TH (near 5th Av.)—Artistically furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; cool, comfortable; low rent; refined people. Pabst.

49TH, 22 WEST—Sublet to September, artistically furnished 2 cool, spacious rooms, kitchenette, bath; 2d floor; piano, telephone.

49TH, 66 WEST — Unusual entire second floor, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; concession.

49TH, 224 WEST—Studio apartment or office room; large and small.

50TH, 237 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; lease October or longer; $125.

50TH, 43 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, entire floor; nicely furnished.

51ST ST., 33 WEST—Twelve-story apartment hotel; Summer rates; 1 to 5 rooms, 1 to baths.

52D, 37 ST. 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $75 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

52D, 33 WEST—One of smartest quarters in New York; exquisitely furnished, complete, 2 large rooms; cool, well ventilated; Hardman grand; Summer rates. Fireproof building.

54TH ST., BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; FROM $30 PER WEEK.

54TH (7th Av.)—Six rooms; southern exposure; reasonable for Summer; gas, electricity and laundry free. Phone Circle 3154.

54TH, 29 WEST—Attractively furnished apartments, one, two, three rooms; service.

54TH, 21 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; monthly or July, October. Supt.

55TH, CORNER 7TH AV.
THE REGAL—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $90 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH, 18 WEST—Until Oct. 1, beautiful new furnished room apartment on 8th floor; very cool, in high class elevator building; excellent restaurant; maid and valet service; $400 per month; Apt. 81. Telephone Circle 7659.

55TH, 136 WEST—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano. Elberson or Supt.

56TH, 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

57TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—TO SUBLET BY THE WEEK OR MONTH, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; $45 WEEK.

57TH ST., 150 WEST—Handsomely furnished, high-class apartment; large living, bedroom, kitchenette, roof garden; ideal for bachelor. Boyle.

57TH, 301 WEST—Beatifully furnished two and three rooms; southern exposure; perfect light; Summer rates. Columbus 7430.

57TH, 340 WEST—Modern elevator building, one, two, three rooms, bath; maid service; $90 monthly.

58TH, 132 WEST—Bachelor suite, also large room and bath; rare, elegant, complete. Circle 4724.

58TH, 57 WEST—Two rooms, bath, completely furnished. $10 month. See Supt.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking park, two and three room kitchenette apartment; special rates; one month or year.

59TH, 204 WEST—Beautifully furnished three rooms, bath; sublet until Oct. 1; responsible parties only. Inquire Supt.

64TH ST., 1 WEST (2E)—Three rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration; July and August.

65TH (Central Park)—Beautiful four-room apartment, real kitchen; $75. Endicott 6540.

67TH ST., 2 WEST—To rent, beautiful four-room duplex furnished apartment; ideal for Summer months; fireproof elevator building, overlooking park; immediate possession; very reasonable rental. Columbus 10136.

67TH, 29 WEST (Butterfield's, 12th floor)—Small, 3-room apartment; reasonable; immediate. Columbus 3227.

68TH, 56 WEST—Spacious studio, artistically furnished; private bath; adjoining alcove; $100.

68TH, 11 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette for Summer month. Franchet.

68TH, 56 WEST—One-room studio, southern exposure; kitchenette; select home; $90.

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69TH, 245 WEST—Two-room apartment, bath and kitchenette; $75 upward.

71ST, 118 WEST—Newly decorated parlor suite, suitable doctor, chiropractor; refined house.

71ST, Broadway (Sherman Square Hotel), Apt. 210—Two rooms, bath, front, $100.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY SUMMER RATES.

72D, 121 WEST—New two room, kitchenette, exquisitely furnished complete housekeeping, owner's home; lease $130. Flagg. Endicott 1229.

72D, 132 WEST—Houghton Company; large, small inspected apartments, less than unfurnished rental to desirable tenants. Endicott 0279.

72D, 46 WEST — LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY; REASONABLE.

72D, 18 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1 AND 2 ROOM SUITES; REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY, MONTHLY.

72D (at Drive)—5 rooms, 12th floor; cool; low sublease; best offer gets furniture; immediate. Bryant 1589.

72D, 14 WEST—Two rooms, elegantly furnished; complete housekeeping; reasonable rent.

73D, 30 WEST—Exceptionally fine ground floor apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; private yard; living room 20x26; built-in bookcases; open fireplaces; leased furnished or unfurnished. Magill.

73D ST., 143 WEST—Two bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths, twelfth floor; ideal Summer location; July, August; reasonable rent. Inquire office Hotel Hamilton, Treeger.

72D ST.—Jackson Heights Renting and Sales Co. have 3-4-5-6 room, furnished and unfurnished garden apartments. Phone Endicott 6633 or Havemeyer 4581.

73D, WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, roof, northern-southern exposure; immediate possession; $250 till Sept. 1. Endicott 0084.

73D, 258 WEST—Three rooms, bath, cool, comfortably furnished; private phone; $100; bargain. Inquire Superintendent.

73D, 59 WEST—One-two room apartments, just completed; new furniture; reasonable.

8 o'Clock Tonight

For classified Section next Sunday, advertisements except display Real Estate must be received before 8 o'clock tonight.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on the day preceding publication.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

75TH, 166 WEST (New Emerson Hotel)—Single room, bath, $17.50 weekly; double room, bath, $25 weekly; two rooms, bath, $28 weekly; home-like dining room.

75TH, 312 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; exquisitely furnished; Japanese restaurant and apartment service if desired.

75TH—Beautifully furnished 3-room, bath apartment; grand piano; $85. Endicott 4181, 10-1.

75TH—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano; $85. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

76TH, 145 WEST—To Sept. 1, beautiful one room with bath; $75; appointment. Endicott 4012.

76TH—Seven rooms, front, elevator, tastefully furnished, piano; sacrifice, $100. Endicott 1277.

77TH, 22 WEST—Sublet, July and August, 1 room, kitchenette and bath. Apt. 67; bargain.

79TH ST., 127 WEST—Summer rental until Sept. 1, apartments of 3 rooms in newly altered house; southern, northeast exposure, charmingly furnished, complete for housekeeping. Apply premises. Tel. Endicott 9052.

79TH, 127 WEST—Physician's apartment, furnished, unfurnished; exceptional value; four rooms, bath, two lavatories; suitable for office, living; private street entrance. Superintendent, Endicott 9052.

80TH ST., 102 WEST (Hotel Anderson)—2-room suites; refined atmosphere.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—TWO DESIRABLE OUTSIDE ROOMS AND BATH; $30 WEEK.

81ST, 45 WEST (Apt. 118)—2 front rooms, bath, attractively furnished; southern exposure; 11th floor; can be seen 10 to 11 or 1 to 3.

81ST, 45 WEST—Three rooms, bath; hotel service; sublet $100, worth $175. Phone Donohoe, Cortlandt Official, Extension 755.

82D, 184 WEST—Sublet beautiful 7-room corner apartment; July-August; $135.

82D, 70 WEST—One, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; well furnished; low rent.

83D, 165 WEST—July and August, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, specially furnished; Steinway grand piano; $125 a month. R. A. Newman, Apt. 34.

83D, 233 WEST—Six rooms, 3 baths, beautifully furnished, $175 monthly, until Oct. 1; A-1 references. Murray Hill 0277 for appointment.

83D—Two-room, outside, kitchenette, bath apartment, attractively furnished, $75. Circle 7222.

85TH ST., 46 WEST—Artist's skylight studio, living room, real kitchen, dining balcony, modern bathroom, shower, artistically furnished; bargain; references. Schuyler 7738.

85TH, 19 WEST—Three-room apartment, magnificently furnished; maid service; exceptional bargain.

86TH, 53 WEST—ENTIRE PARLOR FLOOR; LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE BATH; REAL KITCHEN; REASONABLE SUMMER MONTHS.

86TH, 333 WEST—Front apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, newly furnished; all conveniences; living room 20x29. Apt. 5, or phone Schuyler 6364.

89TH, 1 WEST—6-room apt., overlooking park; attractively furnished; immediate possession for 3 months; nominal rental.

90TH, 44 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, suitable 3, 4. Spencer. Schuyler 2138.

91ST, 305 WEST—Attractively furnished 2 large rooms, bath and kitchenette; two or three months; reasonable. Dempsey.

91ST, 27 WEST—High-class furnished apartments, 2 rooms and bath; $75 up; maid service.

91ST (2,465 B'way)—Three rooms, kitchen, elevator apartment; private entrance; $75. Angel.

92D, 215 WEST—Unusual opportunity; will sacrifice 6 rooms, all outside; 3 baths, beautifully furnished; spacious living room; baby grand piano, Aeolian; very cool, sunny; 15th floor; July 1 to Sept. 15. Riverside 7118.

94TH, 60 WEST—Neatly furnished, large 2-room apartments; kitchenette; Summer rates.

94TH, (Riverside)—Five rooms, completely furnished, Summer, $100. Box 103, 200 Broadway.

94TH, 75 WEST—Three-room apartment, entire floor, bath, private entrance; improvements.

95TH (2,534 Broadway)—Ordway; one, three rooms, baths; maid service. Riverside 4753.

98TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).
SUMMER RATES.
2, 3, 4 rooms, kitchen or kitchenette. Attractive rates by month up. Also special weekly rates; beautifully furnished, newly decorated apartment hotel; complete housekeeping facilities; full hotel service. Reservations $100.

98TH—Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, new building, artistically furnished; $100. Endicott 1277.

99TH ST., 304 WEST (near Drive)—Eight light, airy outside rooms; beautifully furnished; Summer months. Converse, 2195 Riverside.

99TH, 304 WEST—Ground floor apartment, 6 rooms, telephone, gas, electricity; July, August, $175 month. See Superintendent.

101ST, 311 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED PRIVATE BATH; COMPLETE KITCENETTE; WEEKLY.

102D, 235 WEST (corner Broadway)—Six large, airy, attractive rooms; elevator. Allen.

103D, 308 WEST—Beautiful large room, bath, kitchenette; also other rooms; $8.

104TH, 306 WEST (Riverside block)—Beautifully furnished, immaculately clean, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; entire floor; owner's residence; references.

108TH, 328 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, ENTIRE FLOOR; PRIVATE BATH; REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator; $60 up; references essential. Main office, 215 Manhattan Av., Academy 1234. 9 to 5 P. M. Open Sunday.

100TH, 212 WEST (near Drive)—Four, five rooms; all improvements; $65-$85. Academy 5205 or Lackawanna 6323.

109TH, 309 WEST—Two-room apartment, furnished, kitchenette, bath; southern exposure. Bowling Green 5969.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.).
CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 535 WEST—4-room apartment, newly furnished; two bedrooms facing Hudson River; twin beds; combination living-dining room; Steinway grand piano; for three months, $175 month. Phone Bryant 4337.

110TH (near Broadway)—6 rooms, front, 10th floor; southern exposure; extra lavatory; furnished; $150; immediate possession. Cathedral 8745.

112TH, 505 WEST—3 rooms, completely furnished; kitchen; $80. Apt. 6.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

115TH ST. (Columbia University)—Five rooms, modern apartment, $60 rent, completely furnished; to sell $120. 1,115 Amsterdam Av., Apt. 18.

115TH, 419 WEST—Six rooms; owner's home; July to October; reasonable; modern. Guthrie.

115TH ST.—3 rooms, beautifully furnished; kitchen, bath; Summer bargain. University 2377.

115TH, 620 WEST (4B)—Six outside; under retail; retain one; river view; references.

116TH ST., 610 WEST (near Columbia)—Two-room, b

FURNISHED ROOMS.
East Side.

EAST—All or part of cool elegant; reasonable. Webster.

EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON, FIREPROOF) A WOMAN'S HOTEL WITH RUNNING WATER; WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON $10 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; PRIVATE BATH, $24 FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP FOR TWO.

EAST—Comfortable, large room; refined home.

Lexington Av.)—Double room, private home; also single; nicely furnished.

EAST—ATTRACTIVE ROOM; reasonable.

EAST—Rooms, baths, $10, $15; electricity. Caledonia 1646.

—Newly furnished large, airy room; bath; very reasonable.

EAST, 39 EAST.
BATH; REFERENCES.

Lexington Av.)—Large, small rooms, running water; exceptional; reasonable.

EAST—Hotel New Weston, 49th; single rooms with running water; 50 to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0290.

—Attractive double room, bath; $15. Plaza 10168.

EAST—Cool, comfortable rooms, every improvement; reasonable.

WEST—Attractive large, cool room, bath; references.

(Park Av.)—Large room; running water, bath; private family; exclusive home; meals optional. Plaza 8064.

Broadway; cool, comfortable, refined gentleman; only roomer; also studio apartment, large bath; reasonable. Apt. 6D. Circle 9686.

WEST (APT. 1)
large room, running water; reasonable.

AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LARGE AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON EACH FLOOR; $10 WEEKLY.

AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—QUIET DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $25 PER WEEK.

EAST—Rooms adjoining bath, $25 each. Astoria Hotel.

EAST—Attractive furnished room; all conveniences; no roomer 9226J.

EAST—Exceptionally attractive room, bath, showers; reasonable.

WEST—Large room, private bath, $15; also smaller.

WEST—Artistically furnished single room in private house; electric light; ideal location; references.

WEST—Attractive single room; quiet home; Bellevue district 4281.

WEST (5 cent)—Front suite, twin beds; reasonable.

WEST—Pleasantly clean rooms, $7 up; housekeeping; hot water; elevator.

WEST—Two connecting rooms, front; $10; elevator; very reasonable. 2414.

Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly furnished rooms with use of bath; private home; surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

EAST (near Madison)—Attractive, cool room; references. Lapat.

WEST (Apt. 6), near Riverside—Attractive front room; reasonable; also kitchenette apartment; flowers; cool as country; $60. Spring 7

EASTON AV., 99 (Bronx)—Newly furnished single, double, $3-$15; private house; subway, elevated 5 minutes.

EASTON AV., 99—Room, $5 up; house privileges.

GLEN AV., 28 (City Island)—Room, bath, telephone, garage; private; privacy.

HARLEM AV., 82—Light, cool, showers; Summer rates. Main, 8601

PARK AV., 37—Attractively furnished large single room; especially clean; very reasonable.

RIDGE LAKE, N. J. (15 Newark Av.)—Cool, refreshing; overlooking ocean; home with private bath and porch; adults.

SHELTON HOUSE.—Suite of rooms for men, conveniently situated, offering every comfort of home, at moderate rates and service of the select hotel; $20 a week for approved applicants.

143 EAST 39TH ST.
862 WEST 232 ST.

STEVENS, BELMORE,
228 ST. AND LEXINGTON AV.
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE, $8 UP; WITH BATH, $10 UP; DOUBLE, $7 UP; WITH BATH, $10 UP; SUMMER RATES.

West Side.

—Newly furnished, medium size, entirely, adjoining bath; $8; reference.

WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WITH PRIVATE RUNNING WATER, $18; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, WITH BATH FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS $10 WEEKLY UP. Wolcott Department.

WEST—Beautifully furnished parlor, large room adjoining bath, $25.

38TH ST., 42 WEST.
HOTEL GREGORIAN,
accommodations in midtown

—Room with bath, $21 weekly; for two, $25 weekly and up.
Room all outside room.

42D ST., 326 WEST.
ROOMS, $25 (use of B'way).
PRIVATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN.
NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL.
Room with bath or connecting bath, $20 daily, $12 to $14 weekly; double room with bath, $6 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $28 weekly.
A HOME IN EVERY ROOM.
THE SEAWANHA 3800.

44TH ST., 131 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $12 UP; ROOMS WITH BATH, $15 UP; ON BACHELOR FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

WEST—Delightful single and double rooms with private baths; extra conveniences required; moderate; gentlemen preferred. 6266.

WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN. Furnished rooms, with, without shower baths; advantages unsurpassed, with hotel service. ROOMS FROM $10 WEEKLY.

(Astor Hotel)—Elegantly furnished; moderate Summer rates; $20; newly decorated.

WEST—Large and small rooms, bath connecting; references.

Av.)—Single room, near Circle; private residence; choice; 7220.

BROADWAY AV. (HOTEL ARLINGTON)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 AND $21; WEEKLY DOUBLE, $21 WEEKLY.

WEST—Light, airy room, attractive; no rooming house; $40.

WEST—Attractive room, private home; gentleman; $10 weekly.

WEST—Attractive cool room in apt. $10. Apt. 6.

WEST—Rooms, large, small; running water; electricity.

WEST—Well-furnished room; good home; private family; modern conveniences; $8 week. Richardson.

WEST—Delightful homelike rooms, every convenience; private family; reference.

WEST—Double rooms; new furniture; $12-$20; pianos.

Park)—Large cool room; very reasonable. 3778 Plaza.

WEST—3-in bachelor's apartment; privacy, bath; on parlor floor; $8. O'Donnell, Columbus 8578.

WEST—Room, double, $10; twin beds; electricity. Whitney.

NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY AND SIDNEY—ALL MODERN HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER; $10 UP.

WEST—Beautifully furnished large rooms, running water, $10 up.

WEST—Large room, breakfast if desired; 1st floor; reasonable.

WEST.
WEST.
WEST.
single rooms; Summer rates.

WEST (off B'way)—Beautiful newly furnished entire two rooms; double; private baths.

WEST—Attractively furnished, private apartment; $40. Bedford 9461.

WEST—Large room, complete shower; other rooms.

WEST—Exceptionally attractive rooms, private baths; also single

WEST—Delightful location; near attractive rooms; $10, $12, $16.

WEST—Large rooms with kitchen; Schooner.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

71ST, 300 WEST—Doubles, $10-$13; singles, $6-$8; kitchenette privileges.

72D, 18-AND 20 W.—VERY LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

72D ST., AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water, $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

72D, 123 WEST—Single and double rooms, light housekeeping, with or without private bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

72D, 163 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12 UP; SINGLE ROOM, $8 UP.

72D, 22 WEST—Desirable room, private bath; also basement studio; two gentlemen.

72D, 46 WEST—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE; $12.

72D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished 1, 2, 3 exposures rooms, private bath; elevator, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

72D (West End Av., 290)—Overlooking Hudson, attractive rooms; $7, $8, $14.

73D, 140 WEST—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE; $12.

74TH, 41 AND 45 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE; SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

74TH, 202 WEST (Apt. 12)—Beautiful twin-bed room; also single; facing Broadway; every convenience; reasonable; ideal location.

74TH, 8 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; $14.

74TH, 156 WEST—DOUBLE, SINGLE AND MEDIUM SIZED ROOMS, KITCHENETTE COMPLETE; REASONABLE.

74TH, 119 WEST—Desirable large room, southern exposure; $10; gentleman; references.

74TH, 202 WEST—Double and single room, clean, comfortable; business people. Clough.

75TH, 112 WEST—Room, bath and toilet, $65 month; single, $7-$8 (3).

75TH, 46 WEST—Double and single rooms, well appointed; exclusive house; references.

75TH, 149 WEST—Newly decorated residence, large rooms, $10, $12, $16.

75TH, 227 WEST—Charming room; running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH, 2 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, $10; SINGLE, $5.

76TH ST. (342 West End Av.)—Small, clean, pleasant room, adjoining bath, top floor (3 flights up); permanent tenant with unquestionable references; $40 monthly.

76TH, 52 WEST—Newly decorated, large room, bath; gentleman; $12; reference.

76TH, 43 WEST—Single room, electricity, running water; $8; French family.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front basement; also other rooms; twin beds; private baths.

77TH, 272 WEST (near West End)—Beautifully furnished room, private bath; double room, twin beds, bath; excellent service.

77TH, 10 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED SINGLE AND MEDIUM SIZED ROOMS, $7 UP.

77TH, 341 WEST—Nicely furnished room and bath; private family; gentleman.

78TH, 102 WEST—Parlor floor, furnished or unfurnished, kitchenette, select; other rooms.

78TH, 222 WEST—Large, cool, comfortable room; laundry; electricity; references required; reasonable.

78TH, 308 WEST—Front suite, suitable 2-3; $6-$9. Schuyler 2025.

79TH, 307 WEST (7A)—Large corner room; two double windows; cool.

80TH, 222 WEST—Gentlemen, attractive, large room; quiet, convenience; phone; reasonable; 10 to 4 daily. Ayres.

80TH, 120 WEST—Elegant front parlor, bath, kitchenette; other double, single rooms.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, USE OF BATH; $12 PER WEEK; LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, FOR TWO, $21 PER WEEK.

81ST, 161 WEST—Comfortable, large, cool room; conveniences, kitchenette; also small room.

81ST, 116 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, bath, light housekeeping; other large rooms.

82D, 22 WEST — Attractively furnished double, modern rooms; private bath, shower; owner.

82D, 33 WEST—Large, small, comfortable, clean rooms; light housekeeping; references. Owner.

83D, 329 WEST—Exclusive double room, private bath, dressing room; exceptional references.

83D, 322 WEST—Studio, also small room; young ladies; references. Schuyler 1126.

84TH, 228 WEST—Delightful, cool front room, all improvements; elevator; reasonable. Wearing.

84TH, 103 WEST—Medium room for two; furniture sacrificed; sleeps; $20. Elsie.

85TH, 316 WEST—Front room; all modern conveniences; refined business couple; references.

85TH, 340 WEST—Delightful room, private family; Summer rates. Third floor west.

85TH, 207 WEST—Beautiful double rooms, $10-12. Apartment 6. East. Elevator.

86TH, 200 WEST—Two light, airy outside single rooms; $8 each. Calmer, Apt. 14.

86TH, 317 WEST (near Drive, subway)—Front room, first floor, twin beds; two gentlemen; private bath; others; kitchenette.

86TH, 21 WEST—Large room; one flight; private family; Riverside; rooms.

86TH, 125 WEST—Studio and living room; other large rooms, also small.

87TH, 14 WEST—Nice, light, airy, front, single room; all latest improvements.

87TH, 21 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath, electricity, phone; $10-$18 weekly.

87TH, 29 WEST—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE, BATH ADJOINING; ALSO SINGLE.

88TH, 132 WEST—Small front room; gentlemen; references; reasonable.

88TH, 124 WEST—Nice room for business man; board if desired.

89TH, 301 WEST—Beautiful front rooms, adjoining bath; twin beds; homelike.

91ST-BROADWAY (Hotel Graystone)—Handsomely furnished front room, private bath; exclusive; very reasonable. Further information call Vanderbilt 7828.

91ST, 304 WEST—Exceptionally cool 2-room suite, nicely furnished, southern exposure, convenient location; $15; reference.

91ST SUBWAY (2,469 Broadway)—Two beautiful rooms, with young couple; homelike; shower; high class; $12 each. Apt. 39.

91ST, 108 WEST—Beautiful, large room; private bath; kitchenette; reference; Summer rates.

92D, 12 WEST—Light, comfortable room; gentlemen business women; telephone; $7.50; references.

92D, 292 WEST—Single, double, running water, private bath; conveniences; elevator. Hall.

92D, 202 WEST—Cool, clean, light room; running water; electricity. Riley.

92D, 206 WEST—Attractive front room; reasonable. Call 1-4. Apt. 4A.

92D, 61 WEST—Exceptionally clean; twin beds; private bath; electricity; also smaller.

93D, 258 WEST (west of Broadway)—Large front room, running water, kitchenette privileges, adjoining bath; small room, $5.

94TH, 75 WEST—Large back parlor; real kitchen; private bath; piano; large room, kitchenette; all improvements; Summer rates.

94TH (222 Riverside Drive)—Cool, beautiful, single, double rooms, private bath; elevator; phone; $10-$15. Marsh, Apt. 34.

94TH, 49 WEST—Back parlor, housekeeping, private bath, other rooms; Summer rates.

96TH, 52 WEST—Beautiful large and single rooms, kitchenette; telephone, electricity; reasonable.

96TH, 330 WEST—Single room, near Riverside; gentleman; $7. Apt. 4S.

96TH, 316 WEST—Beautiful front room; near subway; Summer rates. Apt. 61.

96TH (near Riverside)—Beautiful, large front room. Riverside 0300.

96TH, 316 WEST—Nicely furnished room, private family; $8. Apt. 52.

97TH, 260 WEST—Wonderful room; victrola, piano.

98TH, 254 WEST, Apt. 5 (near Broadway)—2 attractive front rooms, together, separate; board optional. Maher.

98TH, 315 WEST—Newly furnished large room. Apt. 3E. Phone Riverside 10051.

99TH, 304 WEST (7W)—Cool, comfortable room, adjoining bath, shower; elevator; $10.

102D, 320 WEST—Private bath, balcony; view of Riverside; light housekeeping; adults; references.

102D, 202 WEST—Single room, all conveniences; private family; gentleman; $6. Smith.

103D, 6 WEST—Exceptionally clean, comfortable, homelike; spacious wardrobe; piano; business people; gentlemen preferred; kitchen privileges; private family; $7-$10; references. Academy 3015. Carr.

103D (Broadway)—Wonderful opportunity to secure elegantly furnished rooms; reasonable, accessible. Academy 7928.

103D, 306 WEST—Attractive airy room, bath, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

107TH, 308 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE ROOM AND BATH, KITCHENETTE, BASEMENT, $15.

108TH, 318 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, with breakfast room; private bath; other rooms, with running water.

109TH, 304 WEST—Large, elegantly furnished room, private bath, kitchenette; near Riverside.

109TH, 302 WEST—Suite, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; independent street entrance; references.

110TH, 535 WEST (9D)—Beautiful room, private bath, kitchen privileges. Cathedral 9033.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

111TH, 532 WEST—Large, double room, front; private apartment (women). Apt. 7.

111TH, 545 WEST (Apt. 10F)—Cool, outside room; 10th floor.

112TH, 506 WEST—Cool parlor with bedroom, electricity, telephone; only $12.50. Willford.

112TH, 542 WEST (9A)—Outside airy double room; private family; reasonable.

113TH ST., 567 WEST—Large double room; view of river; also single; special rates to refined permanent; kitchen. Apt. 7W. Telephone Cathedral 6486.

113TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 62)—Attractive front, medium room; private family; gentleman.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

114TH, 425 WEST (Apt. 8)—Front room; newly furnished; suitable 1-2.

116TH ST., 616 WEST—Attractive front room; also single. Apt. 41.

117TH, 118 WEST—Large and medium rooms, hot and cold water each room; shower bath; also kitchenette apartment.

118TH, 400 WEST (corner Morningside Drive, near 116th subway)—Beautiful large, clean room, next bath. Apt. 23.

124TH, 537 WEST (Columbia District)—Single, double, $5, $10; elevator apartment. Karlson.

137TH, 609 WEST—Clean, light, all conveniences; private family; $35 monthly. 52B.

140TH (8,440 Broadway)—Large well furnished room, elevator; no other roomers. Apt. 27.

140TH, 556 WEST (B'way)—Beautiful room, suitable 1-2; Summer rate. Riesner.

143D, 477 WEST—2 attractive front rooms, beautifully furnished, with separate kitchenette; all conveniences; electricity, phone; absolutely private; first floor. Boettcher. Telephone Bradhurst 3619.

143D, 523 WEST—Large light room, nicely furnished; elevator; reasonable. Comins.

144TH (Broadway)—Large, airy; every comfort; private family. Audubon 2440. Apt. 81.

146TH, 540 WEST—Large and small rooms, every convenience; $10 up. Huertas.

146TH ST., 540 WEST (near Broadway)—Clean, light, airy rooms, $5 weekly; also kitchen with living room, $12; high-class elevator apartment house.

149TH, 404 WEST—Large front room and kitchenette; all conveniences.

150TH, 600 WEST—Outside room; suitable 2; reasonable; after 6. Apt. 62.

152D, 400 WEST—Elegant, large, cool rooms; running water; $7-$8. Crowe.

180TH ST., 876 WEST—Large room, near bath; reasonable. Turnure.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 471—Large corner room, facing Park; $12. Gardner.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (114 Washington Place)—Room with full apartment privileges for business woman or student. Spring 7401.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (146 Waverley Place)—Gentlemen; private bath. Telephone Spring 2098.

MOUNT MORRIS PARK, 84 WEST (near 124th)—Large, modern rooms; convenient transportation.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE AND 116TH ST. (corner)—Very attractive front and back parlor; use of kitchen; maid service, hall service; personal supervision; apartment 21, or telephone Mrs. Fay, 4680 Central.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOMS, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; SINGLE ROOMS.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 295—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $15; SINGLE, $7 UP.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th)—Beautiful, large room; running water; overlooking Hudson. Morton.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—Handsomely furnished room; private bath; overlooking Hudson. Apartment 53.

RIVERSIDE (142d)—Double front, housekeeping, $42 monthly; shower; cool. Bradhurst 5401.

RIVERSIDE—Front bedroom, use parlor, kitchen, $8; business lady. Telephone Riverside 0358.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 96—Large rooms; private baths; breakfast if desired; Summer rates.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (329 West 89th)—Cool, large rooms; convenient location; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400—Suite of rooms, or single; refined home. Mrs. Upperman.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 515 (87th)—Large front room, private bath; meals optional.

RIVERSIDE, 116 (84th)—Large room, single, double, $15; smaller, $8. Apt. 3E.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Exceptional fine, sunny, quiet, convenient. Excellent, twin beds, running water, complete kitchen privileges. Washington Heights 1151.

WEST END AV., 709 (64th)—Studio and other attractive rooms; all conveniences; desirable location; one block from Broadway car, subway and Riverside Drive. Britten.

WEST END AV., 331 (75th)—Large rear room, third floor; running water, kitchenette; also two attractive single rooms.

WEST END AV., 611 (96th)—Beautifully furnished large front room, kitchenette, bath.

GENTLEMAN or couple, corner bedroom, bath, living room; exclusive apartment; hotel service; cool, homelike, central. G 447 Times.

Brooklyn.

ORANGE ST., 40 (corner Hicks)—Newly decorated and furnished rooms, one or two gentlemen; on Brooklyn Heights; adjacent all subways; all modern conveniences.

Staten Island.

STATEN ISLAND.
Comfortable furnished rooms with bath, use of kitchen; fine village verandah; bathing near; 10 minutes to beach and ferry; suitable for 2 or 4 youths or otherwise on holiday; very moderate. X 2085 Times Annex.

Long Island.

BAYSIDE—Large, well-furnished room in private home; beautiful section; near station, club and bay. Telephone Bayside 1506R, Chickering 5092.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—Two pleasant rooms, with or without private bath; commuting distance of New York. Telephone Bayside 1506W.

BEECHHURST—Furnished rooms; conveniences; bathing; 30 minutes Pennsylvania Station. Phone Flushing 4877.

LONG BEACH (East End, near Atlan)—Beautifully newly furnished front room, twin beds, suitable for couple or two gentlemen; also smaller room. Riverside 0682.

LONG BEACH—Two rooms, private; ocean view. Dixon, 406 East Olive St. Long Beach 1123. Madison Square 3487.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Attractive rooms, ideal location, dining room, cooking privilege; rates moderate. 222 Beach 119th St. Anna Sonneborn.

FEW choice rooms with and without bath; rare opportunity to secure accommodations in exclusive boarding house. Telephone Far Rockaway 3751, or call at Seaview Cottage, 71 Clark Av., Far Rockaway.

Westchester County.

PELHAMWOOD—Near station, restaurants, golf; front rooms; porch, bath, shower; fine private house; gentlemen; reasonable. Phone Pelham 6362R.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

14TH, 157 WEST—2 large rooms, all improvements; will furnish. Inquire dentist.

97TH, 208 EAST—Rooms to let; 3 rooms $28, 4 $35; hot water. A. Mansel, 1,164 2d Av.

ROOMS WANTED.
Furnished.

FROM July 15 business girl wants $7 room with ample closet in private family; 70s section. Phone Columbus 9511 or Loomis, 180 Claremont Av.

BOARDERS WANTED.
East Side.

MADISON AV., 213 (36th St.)—Single, double rooms, excellent table; references.

PARK AV., 83 (39th)—Spacious rooms, private baths; exclusive environment; excellent cuisine.

West Side.

508 (AT 57TH AV.)—ELEVATOR, STEAM, PRIVATE BATH; EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE; HOTEL SERVICE. EXCELLENT CUISINE. CIRCLE 1900.

80TH ST. (at Lexington Av.)—Hotel Rutledge, for women only; one room and meals, $18 weekly; elevator, telephone, &c.; full hotel service; newly decorated.

48TH, 43 WEST—Rooms, baths; excellent table; meals optional; reasonable. Bryant 8916.

57TH, 351 WEST—Large, small rooms, private bath; piano; French cooking; electricity.

58TH ST., 41-43-45, ELEVATOR.
Single $2, double $5; meals optional.
MADISON ARMS.

72D, 318 WEST—Desirable rooms, private bath, with or without board; references.

75TH, 251 WEST—Beautiful large front, private bath; $28; excellent table; references.

76TH, 321 WEST—Double, private bath; skylight, front basement; running water; with or without board; French cooking; reference.

76TH, 49 WEST—Double, single; running water, bath floor; excellent home meals.

78TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 132 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.
Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York; group capacity, 250, permitting us to furnish service and convenience found only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations moderately priced; booklet.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

BOARDERS WANTED.
West Side.

90TH ST., 336 WEST (overlooking Riverside Drive)—Cool, large; reasonable; convenient location.

90TH, 123 WEST—Large, cool rooms, suite, private bath; excellent cuisine; references.

90TH, 143 WEST—Large, cool room; also single; table board; homelike; references.

98D, 367 WEST—Large and small rooms; board optional; running water. Edmunds.

98D, 254-256 WEST—Large double rooms; private baths; home cooking. Manion.

99TH (near)—Child boarded, 4-6 years; private family. Billings 6942.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 337 (River Mansion; 106th St.)—Facing Hudson; attractive rooms and board; ideal Summer location; unusual opportunity; Summer rates. Clarkson 0055.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583 (135th)—Attractive outside, double, single rooms, board; Summer rates.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575—Single, double, outside rooms; board; twin beds; $12. Robinson.

RIVERSIDE, 93—Large, riverfront, double, bath; elevator; home cooking. Endicott 4224.

ST. NICHOLAS, 746—Medium-size room; modern home cooking; comforts; $12; gentleman. Dreyer.

BOARD WANTED.

MOTHER and 8-year-old son seek opportunity to make a connection with refined family who will take care of the child during the day; references exchanged. M 410 Times.

ROOM and board—Semi-invalid elderly lady; must have care; city or country; terms reasonable. Morningside 0219.

COUNTRY BOARD.
Long Island.

BEECHHURST (30 minutes Penn Station)—Beautiful country private home, 2 connecting rooms, bath; near beach-station; garage. Flushing 4649.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Paying guests, home cooking; reasonable. 1,347 Hollywood Av. Phone 2575.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful home, refined Jewish family; accommodate guests Summer season; large rooms, excellent meals, reasonable rates; splendid service. Reiman, 564 Laurelton. Telephone 4283.

LONG BEACH—Will rent to a few select guests, 2 rooms, bath, private home, near station and ocean; every modern convenience; board optional. 139 West Chester St.

LONG BEACH—Attractive rooms, facing ocean; charming suite; private bath; for season guests; excellent cuisine. Telephone 300. Address 128 East Penn St.

LONG BEACH PROPER (429 West Penn)—Attractive rooms, suite, private bath; block to ocean. Mrs. Feigin, Long Beach 286.

LONG BEACH—Catering to a few refined guests for season; excellent table. Phone Long Beach 819.

LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. 50 West Olive St. Phone 1022.

PACHOGUE INN,
Patchogue, L. I.

CATERS TO FAMILIES.

Airy rooms, suitable for 3 or 4; $15 and $18 per week per room.

Week-end parties, $4 a day.

Telephone reservations, Patchogue 848.
ERNEST SATTLER, Manager.

New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE (The Rockport, 20 Lenox Av.)—Large, cool rooms, all improvements; piazza, plenty shade; 2 minutes trains, trolleys; best table. Phone Orange 9620.

Staten Island.

THE WILLOWS (Huguenot Park)—Boating, bathing from house; excellent modern accommodations; references.

Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON—Delightful rooms, private bath; board; garage; few business adults; 30 minutes Grand Central. Telephone Hillcrest 5421W.

MT. VERNON—Large room, running water, two beds, splendid table, delightful location; $45 weekly for two. Hillcrest 3586.

MT. VERNON—Rooms, elderly or invalid persons. 30 Claremont Av. Hillcrest 5242R.

RIVERDALE—28 minutes from Grand Central; beautiful grounds, tennis, &c.; cultured neighborhood, modern appointments; ideal Summer country; reasonable; references. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, 252d St. and Fieldston Road, N. Y. C. Kingsbridge 8122.

SEVEN GABLES INN, Valhalla, Westchester Co., N. Y.—45 minutes 42d St., near station; for commuter and the discriminating; golf, tennis, saddle horses; room with board $18 up; sleeping porches.

TARRYTOWN—Private American family will accommodate two adults large room (modern); excellent table; $15 each. P 810 Times.

Connecticut.

CRESTVIEW Sanitarium, Greenwich, Conn., 28 miles from New York.
ELDERLY PEOPLE ESPECIALLY CATERED TO.
High class, beautiful, spacious, homelike; moderate rates.
FINEST FOOD.
Established 80 years. Telephone 723 Greenwich. F. S. Hitchcock, M. D.

Other Sections.

MT. POCONO, Pa. (Lackawanna Trail)—2,000 feet elevation; bathing, fishing, golf; home cooking; $18-$22; special rates for July 4th, $2.50 per day. MONTAUK, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

GARDEN CITY, L. I.—Couple wish board, rooms and bath, Summer; private family; references. W 161 Times.

BUSINESS man and wife want room, private family, near ocean; Rockaway, Neponsit, Belle Harbor, Long Beach, Island, within commuting distance; full particulars. W 124 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, 3 years' experience; salary $15. F 836 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable, energetic, trial balance, controls; full charge of small office; salary $23. F 854 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, five years' experience; capable assuming responsibilities; $25. A 995 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, eight years' complete charge; reliable; highest references. A 258 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, competent executive, credits, collections, financial statements; reliable; reasonable salary. G 515 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED; HIGHEST CREDENTIALS. M 117 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE. WINDSOR 2889.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, German, wishes position. Write Box 1065, 1,515 3d Av.

COMPANION—Girl, 18, high school graduate, desires position (traveling, country) to child 6-8; congenial surroundings. V 907 Times Downtown.

COMPANION—Young lady desires position to an elderly woman. A 280 Times.

COMPANION to lady; refined Italian girl; travel no objection. E 540 Times.

COOK—Young woman, white, excellent cook, wishes position; sleep out; state wages paid; best references. G 512 Times.

COOK or general housework; colored; country. Belton, 213 West 147th. Bradhurst 4691.

COOK-CHEF, first class, country. 580 St. Nicholas Av., Apt. 2E.

DRESSMAKER, French, formerly with Thurn. Mme. Mariette, 22 East 63d. Rhinelander 0825.

GIRL, young, wishes position, chambermaid, waitress; small family. Shanley, 160 West 96th.

GIRL, neat, colored, high school student, 20, companion to convalescent lady; some experience in nursing. Phone Audubon 2269.

GOVERNESS - COMPANION — Lady going abroad highly recommends her governess; French, German, music; willing to travel. Endicott 4595, mornings.

GOVERNESS, speaks English, French, German, teaches piano, wishes position. Olga Gruen, 967 Crotona Park North. Telephone Tremont 2002J.

GOVERNESS, French, music; good references; refined home. G 519 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

GOVERNESS, refined, educated, desires position in family; complete charge of children; piano and school subjects; sewing. 1139 W. Cliffside.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wishes position; reference, Ricks, 2,276 7th Av. Bradhurst 5603.

HOUSEWORK—Willing worker wants part, whole time position; city, country. Bradhurst 2417.

HOUSEWORKER and nurseman, colored, sleep in or out. Cathedral 7124.

JAPANESE girl, domestic worker, wants position in the city. E 580 Times.

KINDERGARTNER takes children out to parks, &c.; mornings, afternoons or all day, if desired; delightfully cool private playground for hot weather; studio indoors bad weather. Phone Riverside 2296.

LADY of social standing wishes position as companion, secretary or housekeeper to lady. F 296 Times.

LADY, good sewer, clever remodeler, daily. G 516 Times.

LAUNDRESS wishes take in several washings; finest hand work, open-air drying in clear weather; sanitary conditions; call, deliver; dozen or piecework; good references. 707 Columbus Av. Riverside 9867.

MAIDS (3), colored girls; excellent references. Phone 6382 Pelham.

MOTHER'S HELPER; take care of baby and assist with light housework. Care of Landauer, 74 La Salle St. Morningside 6092.

NURSE, practical, well educated, German, speaking English; semi-invalid, older child, lady's companion. Write Drucher, 221 West 118th.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German, wishes position at once; best reference. Academy 1854.

NURSE, infant's, thoroughly experienced; full charge; highest references. M 87 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, well educated. A 949 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, part time, typing, editing manuscripts, publicity work. Telephone Circle 3586.

STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, desires position Summer resort; switchboard or clerical work. Lapin, 1,875 Prospect Av. Bingham 4242.

STENOGRAPHERS, experienced correspondent, whole, part time; own machine; home, outside. Circle 6019.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, wishes position; references: Marie Skola, 37 East 58th. Plaza 2993.

STENOGRAPHER, long experience, desires position with reliable concern. F 509 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, conscientious, desires position with reliable firm. A 256 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, general office assistant; 3 years' experience; $18. F 849 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY wishes temporary position immediately; conscientious, reliable; Christian. M 107 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate; six months' experience; $12. K 706 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, 2 years' experience as switchboard operator; Christian. Phone Bryant 7181.

WOMAN, young colored, wishes to act as companion or nurse to lady; well educated, quiet in manner; references. X 2078 Times Annex.

YOUNG GIRL, Austrian, 18, best family, educated in England, wants to see America and spend some time in the best society of family as a companion to a girl or a couple; paying own fare and expenses; speaking French, English, German; very fond of sport. X 2093 Times Annex.

SOUTHERN colored girl wishes position housework; reference. Harlem 8184.

Employment Agencies.

COOKS, housework'rs, waitresses, chambermaids, part timers, waitresses, laundresses (respectable colored), couples, chauffeurs, superintendents; references. Agency (free), Audubon 0774.

HOUSEWORKERS, colored; chambermaids, laundresses, waitresses, kitchen helpers, half-timers, cooks, nurses; city, country; references investigated. Agency. Morningside 6914.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway, corner 89th. Schuyler 1967. East side, 157 Lexington Av. (61st).

HOUSEWORKERS, Employers Free; couples, cooks, chambermaids, waitresses, part-timers; references; country, city. Federal Employment Bureau, Morningside 1459-4163.

TINKA ANDRESEN, Scandinavian Agency, 2,289 Broadway (83d). Endicott 7740-7741.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 20 years' experience; accustomed keeping complete set books. George, 1259 East 49th St. Telephone Hillcrest 5117W.

ACCOUNTANT, 15 years' experience, take entire charge books, financial statements, credits, cost finding, audits. 122 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, 24, capable, semi-senior, college graduate, desires accounting connection. Pulaski 3502.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, married, wide experience, superior credentials. Barton, 2,600 University Av.

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR, ten years' public accountancy duties temporary engagement; references. M 77 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, graduate accountancy, experienced bookkeeper; salary no object. G 509 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Bookkeeping firms without books, $5 weekly; books opened, &c. Pennsylvania 4787.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, expert, costs, general ledger; highest references. M 102 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires connection two days weekly. F 844 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, part time; highest credentials. F 843 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, part time; available 3-4 days weekly. G 464 Times.

ADVERTISING agency or printer can secure several new accounts and also services of a prominent New York City business man who has specialized in selling advertising and printing, copy and art; unusual opportunity. M 383 Times.

BOOKKEEPER wishes position; double entry, statistical, &c.; must be position with possibilities and permanent; $30 weekly. M. L., 115 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, complete charge, collections, correspondence, credits, office routine. E 564 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 19, double entry experience, desires permanent position. A 252 Times.

BOOKKEEP

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT.—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, mattress or drawings.
TODAY, FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
TODAY, FRIDAY, 6 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
TOMORROW, SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

If received after 6 P. M. day before publication, announcements for daily edition subject to omission.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	55c
Help Wanted	55c
Lost and Found	55c
Real Estate &c.,	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	65c
Automobile Exchange	65c
Agents Wanted	55c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00

Per Word.

Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers...15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)...12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.
Errors should be discovered by advertisements in advance of closing time.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ENGINEER, graduate, for technical department. University Employment Bureau, 70 Wall St.

FORD MECHANIC, experienced only need apply. F. H. Kelsey Auto Sales Co., 2,801 West 8th St., Coney Island.

MAN

familiar with Albany legislative procedure to write propaganda, help manage campaign against harmful legislation; salary $33 weekly; only letter stating experience in detail answered. Box 285, 2501 World Tower Building.

MANAGER
for women's specialty shops.

Chain store organization can use an experienced man in one of their out-of-town stores. This is a high-grade proposition and requires a man of unusual ability. Write in detail to Manager, Box 100, Station F, Manhattan.

MANAGER WANTED.

Capable of organizing national sales on a high-grade refrigerator to be sold through department stores, furniture dealers and specialty agencies; also to manage retail store of manufacturer; well established; state experience, &c.; splendid opportunity for man with creative ability and proven sales record. Z 2236 Times Annex.

MARKER, experienced on boys' blouses and men's shirts. Charles Greenberg, 483 Broadway.

MEDICAL STUDENT to interview physicians for pharmaceutical house. Summer work for consecutive Summers; $50 weekly for right man. Ethical Products Co., 823 Clark Av., Bridgeport, Conn.

PORTER to do cleaning and be generally useful, silk house; state age, experience and salary. Box 283, 2501 World Tower Building.

PROCESS SERVER, expert; reply stating qualifications. A 288 Times.

RENTING AGENT, experienced man; new building on West End Av.; well-known agents. R 1194 Times Harlem.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, quick, accurate, neat; assistant to busy executive; downtown office; good at detail work; initiative; must have first class references. Address, own handwriting, giving details, age, salary, experience, schooling, &c. H 788 Times Downtown.

SOLICITORS—Commercial financing corporation requires intelligent men, with or without experience, to negotiate accounts in New York and vicinity; men selected will be thoroughly trained in the business and given exclusive territories; initial compensation, commission basis with drawing account after ability is proven; excellent chance to build a permanent and lucrative connection. Write fully what you have done, age, and give phone number. Y 908 Times Downtown.

SOLICITORS—College students, live men, good to represent business school during Summer; salary and commission. Telephone Pulaski 2904.

STENOGRAPHER.

Opportunity for young man with high school education, interested in future, with large corporation; experience desirable, but not necessary. Apply by letter stating qualifications in full. M. R., 677 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, must be very fast at shorthand, understand office system, also have experience with dictaphone; good salary to right party. Apply in person, 601 Gaiety Building, 1,547 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, young, pleasant appearance, educated, knowledge French. Write, stating age, qualifications, salary, Z 2280 Times Annex.

STOCK CLERK for optical and photographic retail store, thoroughly reliable and familiar with Kardex System, may procure permanent position with good future. Do not call, but write to E. B. Meyrowitz, Inc., 520 5th Av., New York.

TEACHERS—You can make more money during your two months' vacation than you ever dreamed of. Our real estate salesmen who have never sold anything before are earning well over $150 a week on commission selling real estate. Write us today and we will talk it over. R. K., 645 Times Downtown.

WINDOW DISPLAY MEN, must have at least three years' experience in ladies' ready-to-wear; only those with original ideas need apply; opportunity unexcelled; references required; confidential. W 108 Times.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, EXPERIENCED, APPLY OR WRITE, STATING QUALIFICATIONS. JEWISH HOSPITAL, 270 MARK'S AND CLASSON AVS., BROOKLYN.

YOUNG MEN
who are looking to get away from behind the desk into the open where opportunity always presents itself will find selling our real estate the one big chance; our salesmen who have never sold anything before are earning well over $100 a week on commission; we will train you in our own methods. Call and see us.
EAST COAST REALTORS,
110 William St., New York City.

YOUNG MEN TO TRAIN AS STORE MANAGERS.

A large chain store organization of clothing shops wants young men of excellent character and ability to train as managers for stores in several cities; give full information in first letter. Address Chain Stores, Box 106, Station F, New York.

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YOUNG MAN, all-around office, for construction office, out-of-town, knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping necessary; only those willing to do hard work and lots of it need apply; write, stating qualifications, age, experience and salary wanted. Winston & Co., Inc., 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED ON STOCK RECORDS, IN OFFICE OF LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN; MUST BE QUICK AND ACCURATE; STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY DESIRED AND REFERENCES. BOX 137, 228 WEST 42D.

YOUNG MAN, for permanent position in cashier's department of export house; good handwriting, fair typist and familiar with drawing checks and drafts; state experience, references and salary required. S 863 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, for Summer months, to deliver packages and make himself generally useful in stock room, state age, religion and salary. Box 61, 1204 St. James Building.

YOUNG MAN, 18-20.
Quick and accurate in making out invoices in large wholesale house; permanent position; write stating particulars, salary, &c. Address Entry, Box 196, Madison Square.

YOUNG MAN, take charge of samples for cotton manufacturer; state age and selling position; salary $25 week. F 632 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, ledger clerk, splendid opportunity, large downtown organization; state age, education and salary. S 867 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, as junior floor salesman with large retail stationer; previous stationery experience required. At 24 Beaver St.

YOUNG MAN, 18-21, refined, pleasant personality, as assistant companion to young gentleman; give phone. A 259 Times.

DOWNTOWN bank desires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost. Reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "S. O." P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y.

COLLEGE GRADUATES.
Personnel work; University Employment Bureau; salary; 70 Wall St.; part time; full.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN wanted; Haynes sales increase has been remarkable the last two and one-half months; there is an opportunity right now for good, wide-awake men, who can see an opportunity and grasp it, to become affiliated with our metropolitan sales force; experience not necessary, as we teach the fundamentals of selling as well as a complete instruction course on the Haynes car; commission basis. See Mr. Andrews, Manager, 508 West 181st St., New York.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN with experience in three-thousand-dollar price class, to assist senior salesman; salary $30 weekly to start; promotion when qualified; Brooklyn resident. 13 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — Experienced salesman, capable of producing results; excellent opportunity is offered; salary and commission. Durant Motor Company, 1,020 St. Nicholas Av.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, experienced bedding and upholstered furniture; salary. W 169 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE of highest executive type wanted for exceptionally profitable special sales proposition, product of the drug trade; must have five years' successful selling record, come well recommended, furnish bond and be capable of earning $10,000 or more yearly; extensive traveling required; liberal drawing account and expenses advanced. W 172 Times.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER wanted by a large manufacturer of architectural building material; man competent to take charge; must show proved earning capacity of $5,000 or more; state experience and salary expected. T 503 Times.

SALESMEN.

AN excellent opening exists for six men who are accustomed and satisfied to work hard six days a week and stay out on the job for long stretches at a time.

WE don't want men who have called on bank presidents, heads of large corporations, &c., but want men who have worked the furniture and general stores in the small towns and country stores at the cross roads; who don't mind driving through mud and over rough roads for days at a time and put up at small-town hotels.

WE don't want men who have earned fifteen or twenty thousand a year; we want men who think that they earn $150 to $250 a week in commissions that they have a pretty good job and will work hard to keep it.

AS I am going to try and keep my own job, there isn't much chance of your becoming president of this company, but district sales managerships are waiting for the right men.

THE line is floor coverings on commission with liberal drawing accounts, and man to be considered must have or be able to secure a car before going out on territory.

EXPERIENCE in this line not necessary; applicants trained before going out, and sent with another salesman for few days before starting alone.

THE J. FRANK DARLING CO., INC.

SALESMAN, JUNIOR, ELECTRICAL LINE.

We will train a limited number of young men, over 21, of good family, for permanent selling positions in New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Long Island territories; men selected will be trained in salesmanship and our merchandise; must be satisfied with $30 weekly during training period on advance commission basis; also interested in experienced salesmen.

For application and information see MR. H. U. MANN, Director of Personnel, 10 A. M. or 3 P. M. sharp; no other time. SUITE 406, 25 WEST 43D ST.

SALESMEN.

Six hours' work a day should make upward of $20 commissions daily right from the start and at the same time build for you a clientele for the Fall and holiday trade; at that season our real producers make better than $200 weekly; man willing to travel can double this amount selling grape and kindred products; a few executive positions open for men who can qualify as district supervisors.
UKIAH GRAPE PRODUCTS CO.,
142 WEST 42D ST. SUITE 1222.

SALESMEN.

If you are over 25 years old with a clean record, there is an opportunity for you to earn $7,500 a year up in commissions with an old-established real estate concern in selling ownership in New York City apartment houses under the "French" plan; experience unnecessary. Apply to Mr. Brown, Fred F. French Co., 250 Madison Av., Room 2101, New York City.

SALESMEN.

We desire to add a few willing workers with sales ability to our personnel; those owning cars preferred; ours is a high-class specialty (electrical refrigeration), and your earnings are unlimited with the liberal commissions paid; leads and full protection furnished. See Mr. Wight, after 2 P. M.
KELVINATOR CO. OF NEW YORK,
Established 1914.
Hellman Motor Building,
Queensboro Plaza, L. I. City.

SALESMEN in unoccupied territory various parts United States selling our low-priced portable electric woodworker; a highly satisfactory selling proposition; over $100 weekly easily made on a liberal commission basis; machine occupies 2x3 feet floor space; it cuts off, rips, planes, joints, mitres, bevels, dados, plows, grooves, bores, tenons, raises panels, grinds tools, &c.; save time, labor and material; indispensable to contractors, builders, lumber yards, manufacturing plants, construction camps, carpenter shops, public works, exporters, packing houses, all wholesale houses, &c.—in fact, wherever any woodwork is done. Faxon Co., 1121 Knickerbocker Bldg., New York.

SALESMAN, ONLY WITH FOLLOWING AMONG THE BUYERS OF FOLDING BOXES, TO INTRODUCE A NEW LINE OF FOLDING BOX BOARD FOR WHICH THERE ARE UNLIMITED SALES POSSIBILITIES; SALARY. SPLENDID FUTURE FOR RIGHT MAN. CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 12, ROOM 1206, 220 5TH AV.

SALESMAN—At a transfer corner for five different trolley lines where thousands of people pass and to change cars we sell business and residential lots with all improvements at easy terms; plenty prospects; auto furnished; over $100 weekly commission easily made. Call 9:30 A. M. or 5 P. M. at Take Staten Island ferry, walk one block to Borough of Richmond Corporation, 26 Richmond Terrace.

SALESMEN—We will teach you how to sell real estate, which is a mighty good business to know; you surely can sell interested parties who have answered our advertisement; average commission $118 per sale; sales help freely given; position permanent; many of our salesmen make $600 to $700 per week. Call between 2-5, Suite 1308, 350 Madison Av.

SALESMEN.

Man looking for a steady position with real opportunity will find same in our organization; we need active salesmen to handle Expo, the Watch Camera; the sensation of the camera world; liberal commission, steady repeat business; an interview with Mr. Layton will convince you. Expo Sales Co., 26 East 13th St., New York City.

SALESMAN.

An organization, manufacturing chemical fire extinguishers has a splendid arrangement to offer a specialty salesman for their Westchester County territory; full control of the sales staff and distributors for this district will be given, under a liberal commission basis. W 143 Times.

SALESMEN wanted, ten men calling on factories, institutions, hospitals and restaurants to carry as a side line our mice, rat and insect exterminator; product of exceptional merit; large commission. Call between 4-6 P. M., Room 6, 90 Wall St.

SALESMEN

Carry side line popular-priced lace scarfs, shawls and kindred lines; Northwest, South, Pennsylvania, New England States; commission. Z 2237 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, paper, fine grades; one with experience only; chance to earn steady income on a salary or commission agreement. M 82 Times.

SALESMAN wanted for rubber clothing for out-of-town trade; good opportunity for the right man; commission basis. W 95 Times.

SALESMEN and crew managers, sell electrical appliances on time payments; good commission. Boro Co., 223 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, retail coal trade for Long Island City territory; salary and commission. W 151 Times.

SALESMAN, glove silk underwear; Middle West, Southern territory; know line thoroughly; commission. W 119 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, for imported toys as side line; commission only. Medf only. Box 40, 390 3d Av.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMAN.

An opportunity for a young man, not over 30, to make an intensive study of our manufacturing processes at Chester, Pa., then spend a few weeks in our Philadelphia sales school before returning to New York City for active sales work; opportunity to eventually become a district sales manager in this or some foreign country; more particular about character, education and physical qualifications than past selling experience; only written applications, accompanied by one or more snapshots of yourself will be considered; must show in letter that you have the possibilities, and that you have investigated us among financial, advertising, grocery, drug and paper houses to determine extent of our products and our responsibility; salary to start. Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY is offered by a large New York importing house with an established reputation who desire the exclusive services of a live wire salesman to represent them and assume charge of their San Francisco office where stock is carried; their line consists of tinsel trimmings, novelty silks and lamp shade materials catering to the manufacturing and retail trades; liberal arrangements; drawing account against commission; state age, qualifications and experience in detail. T 496 Times.

SALESMEN, new, unrestricted monthly accident and health policy; natural death benefit; auto accident and limited policies at $5, $10 and $15 annually; liberal commissions. National Accident Society, Dept. N, 320 Broadway. Established 1885.

SALESMAN, experienced in selling correspondence courses; leads furnished; liberal commissions paid; New York territory; opportunity to make real money. Write Chas. A. Williams, 110 East 42d St., New York City.

SALESMAN, experienced with resident buyers' trade for line of bathrobes; commission. Frank Rubinowitz, 9 University Place.

SALESMEN, WHOLESALE, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR; must have experience; references required; salary basis. Inquire 155 Rivington St., 11 o'clock.

MEN.
City, suburban, out of town.
Full time or part time.
An opportunity is offered to a limited number of men who can appreciate the connection we offer; you do not have to be a trained salesman; we will thoroughly train you in the selling of our product, one that is a necessity in every home; that is nationally advertised and has an unlimited market of eager buyers waiting for the one minute demonstration that makes the sale; with honest effort it is easily possible to earn $50 to $75 weekly, and much more; GENEROUS COMMISSION, PAID DAILY. Call and investigate our offer; it costs nothing; interviews only at 9:30, 11 A. M. or 2 P. M.
RADIO PACK CO., INC.,
Knickerbocker Bldg., 152 West 42d St.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity open for three high-calibered salesmen for New York City with old-established, highest-rated office appliance manufacturer; accounting knowledge or business training essential; opportunity for sales school training for right men; exceptional future assured; salary and commission; arrange for appointment with Mr. Bissell or Mr. Porter, 10 East 44th St. Vanderbilt 8023.

ATTENTION.

Three ambitious, neat-appearing men for sales work; commission and bonuses; pleasant, permanent and profitable; call 2-9 P. M. Fuller Brush Co., 6 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, Room 8.

OPPORTUNITY

with Fuller Brush Company established territory in upper Bronx and Yonkers; splendid earnings on commission basis. Call afternoon or evening, Proctor Building, Mount Vernon.

MEN to sell ornamental shade and fruit trees; every new home wants them; makes sales easy; inexperienced men trained in the field; full commissions paid; weekly. Call between 10 and 2, Room 803, 112 West 42d St. Bryant 5521.

REPRESENTATIVE covering Southern States calling on wholesale notion and department stores, stable staple specialty, side line; state references, experience; commission. S 834 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN with following in ice cream and soda fountain trade in Jersey to carry profitable side line. Liberal commissions. Barclay 3338.

YOUNG COLLEGE MEN, sell Fuller brushes; excellent commission and bonus. Call 2,521 Broadway, Room 15. Call 2-5 P. M.

MEN, 21 to 40, for selling; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; commissions and bonuses. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 250 West 57th St.

Employment Agencies.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU,
206 Broadway, Cor. Fulton, Room 312.
College man, knowledge securities, $1,500; stenos., $1,500; rack clerks, day, night and afternoon shifts, $1,500; burglar insurance renewal clerk, $1,500; comptometer, $1,800; switchboard, $1,200; typists, $1,300; addressograph, $900.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
ACCOUNTANT—Bkpr., 30-38, small firm, full charge, little credit, $2,800.
LAWYER, 25-30, N. Y. bar, for legal dept., large bank, $2,400.
TYPISTS, touch, $1,300-$1,500.
TELEPHONE OPERS., 17-19 yrs., $18-$20.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, INC., 70 WALL STREET.
Structural steel designers, checkers, $175; rack clerks, night, day, $1,200; stenographer, $30.

PLACEMENT CO., 15 E. 40TH.
SALESMAN, drugs, travel.....$50
SALESMAN, jewelry, N. Y.....$50
BURROUGHS calculator operator.....$30-$35

FOR SALE
Rate 65 cents an agate line.

ADDRESSING machines, stencil cutters, multigraphs; save 35 to 50%. Haughey, 295 Broadway.

WARDROBES, seconds, $12; trunks, used, $5-10 Innovation; reasonable. 50 East 59th.

Horses and Carriages.

SADDLE HORSE, high grade, for sale. Mr. East's horse. Phone Windsor 4646.

FOR SALE Shetland pony, basket cart and harness. Clarence Demarest, Oradell, N. Y.

House Furnishings.

ORIENTAL RUGS.
Persian and Chinese rugs, room size, $115, $180, $150; smaller, $20, $30, $45; buy now and save 40 per cent. Established 24 years. Tatosian Bros., 966 Lexington Av., near 61st.

MUST SACRIFICE walnut bedroom, two-tone dining room, mohair living room, imported rugs, other things; used 6 weeks; 3 to 7 P. M. Apt. 10C, 200 West 54th St.

Jewelry.

DIAMOND platinum jewelry; sacrifice; wholesale firm needs cash; state your wants; appraisals. V 901 Times Downtown.

Machinery.

NEW Singer machine plant, 8 tables, 8 individual motors for sale. Linzer & Berger, 141 West 36th.

Musical Instruments.

PIANOS—At almost half regular price will sell a beautiful Steinway grand, received in part payment for latest genuine Welte-Mignon grand, will arrange terms, $25.00 a month; also a Knabe only $650, terms $20 a month. Call new Welte-Mignon Salesrooms, 12 West 45th St., New York City. Vanderbilt 5662.

UPRIGHT, fine appearance, slightly used, perfect tone, $150; other exceptional bargains; pianos rented at moderate rates. JAMES & HOLMSTROM, 25-27 WEST 37TH.

VICTROLA, Aeolian Vocalion, console type, 3 weeks old, value $450; will sacrifice for quick sale. 561 West 147th, Apartment 3S.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND.
Condition like new; price $650.
M. Curtis, 2,083 Lexington Av. (125th).

SOHMER mahogany baby grand with Queen Anne legs, $375. 421 West 28th St.

BABY grand, mahogany, fine instrument, for sale cheap. Domotor, 1,215 8d Av.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

All Big Bargains.
New and Slightly Used
OFFICE FURNITURE.
Roll, Flat, Typewriter and Bookkeepers' Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Tables, Safes, Rugs.
Leather Upholstered Chairs and Settees.
OFFICE APPLIANCES.
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Multigraphs, Mimeographs, Addressographs, Check Protectors, Time Recorders,
Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
NATHAN'S, 548 Broadway,
Near Prince St. Tel. 9361 Canal.

SACRIFICE roll-top desk, $20; chairs, table, cheap; no dealers. 160 West 43d St., Room 204. Bryant 2620.

MULTIGRAPH adding machine; mimeograph; furniture, addressing machine, checkwriter. Hacker, 350 Canal.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

SAFES—SAFES.
Largest stock of used safes ever offered at practically your own price; we need space; cash or terms. Acme Safe Co., 216 Centre St.; 145 Grand St. Phone Canal 0824.

AN unusual opportunity to purchase new and used office furniture; prices reduced 15 to 25 per cent.; will sacrifice; must sell by June 30. Dalfek Bros., 489 Broadway. Canal 7951. Branch 73 Centre St.

CUTLER roll-top desk, oak table, Alwar flat oak desk, steel filing cabinet, chairs, cabinet for stationery. Room 705, Knickerbocker Building. Bryant 1967.

STEEL SAFE CABINETS, various sizes; less than half original cost; other office equipment. ARCADE, 313 West 50th St. Tel. Columbus 2384.

Typewriters.

PRACTICALLY unused Oliver typewriter No. 9, $20. Room 830, at 522 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 4230.

Cats and Dogs.

PEKINESE puppies, 6 weeks to 9 months old. Hillcrest 8454. 236 Langdon Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CATS—3 silver Persian thoroughbreds; reasonable. Bensonhurst 6980.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS, JEWELRY Bought. Cash paid immediately.
YOUR LOANS INCREASED AND SAVED. Appraising free. Confidential.
Forgeteon, 1,800 Bway., N. E. Cor. 48th St.

HAVE YOU DISCARDED APPAREL? We buy used gowns, dresses, furs also men's clothing; highest cash prices paid. Phone Bryant 4776. Representative calls.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses; pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac, &c. Miller, 120 University Place. Stuyvesant 3793.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Highest cash prices contents houses, apartments; pianos, rugs, works of art, &c. Henry, 115 University Place, Stuyvesant 5537.

BOUGHT for highest cash price, contents of residences, apartments, hotels, pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jouss, 161 East 125th, Harlem 2787.

CHAIRS, lobby furniture; in market for 400 saddle-seat chairs, imported; also lobby furniture, hotel; what have you to offer? Address 1,194 Broadway, Brooklyn.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments; pianos; china, rugs, bronzes, &c. Poulson, 157 East 47th. Stuyvesant 10161.

QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL ACTION—CASH for your diamonds, watches, jewelry and pawn tickets. Bryant 4761.
POLKOPH'S, 167 WEST 48TH ST.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1,472 Broadway (42d), Longacre Bldg., Room 916.

OFFICE furniture, used; any quantity purchased for cash. Telephone Whitehall 0939.

GRAND piano wanted; will pay up to $700. B 1192 Times Harlem.

PIANO wanted, grand or upright; state make, price. Anderson, 421 West 28th.

Automobile Exchange Announcements Appear on Page 25.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON, Incorporated,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
10th Floor. 165 Broadway. Cort. 5494.

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT (Mr. Foust).

SR. CREDIT MAN—Banking experience.$2,700
PAY & REC. TELLERS—Experienced..$2,000
CREDIT INVESTIGATORS (2)—Experienced .....$1,800-$2,000
SR. CAGE CLERK—Bond house.....$35
STENOGRAPHER—Rapid .....Open
CREDIT MAN—Acc'ting experience...$1,800
TRANSFER CLERK—Thoroughly experienced $1,500
NIGHT TELLER, BKPR.—4 P. M. to 10:30 .....$1,500
TELLERS—Experienced $1,500
NIGHT CLERKS—Rack and transit...$1,500
COLLEGE GRAD.—Some business exp.$1,500
FGN. EXCH. CLK.—Bkpr., gen'l know!.$1,500
MOON HOPKINS OPER.—Experienced...Open
BURR. BKPING MACH. OPER.—Exp.$1,200
NIGHT RACK CLK.—Hrs. 4 P. M. to 10:30 .....$1,200
GUARD—Man with pension.....$1,200
COLLEGE MAN—To learn banking.....$1,000

FREE REGISTRATION.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT BUREAU.
165 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
1514 Benenson Bldg.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN; must have whole groc. exp.....$50
BOOKKEEPER, 35-40 yrs., with installment exp.; New Rochelle $35
SALESMAN, creamery prod.; Allentown..$30
STENO.-SECY; uptown $28
BOSTON LEDGER CLK.; bank exp.....$100
STENO.-CLERK; uptown $25
TYPIST; rapid, accurate $20
TYPIST-CLERK; ship. dept.....$30
NIGHT SWITCHBOARD OPR.....$18

NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

POLYTECHNIC & COMMERCIAL Bur., Inc., 38 Park Row. Cortlandt 8050.
Elect. engrs., transmission exp.....$60
Elect. draftsmen, P. P. exp.....45
Mech. draftsmen, P. P. exp.....53
Arch. draftsmen, some exp.....33
Recent grads., mech. or elect.....30
Mech. tracers, machine work.....25
Statistician, college grad.....30
Stenographer, know French.....30
Clerk, gen'l ledger work.....20
Clerk, junior, good penman.....20

BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC., 15 EAST 40TH. ROOM 201.
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
Architects, hospitals, industrials, $85-$100.
Civil, mechanical and electrical engineers; piping, power plant, structural steel, illuminating gas; now $50-$100.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.
BANK BOOKKEEPER $1,200
TYPISTS, DAYS, NIGHTS.....$25
STATIONERY SALESMAN ....Salary open.

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 174 Broadway. Entrance 1 Maiden Lane.

Salesmen, drug exper., $35; order clerk, textile pref., $86; steno., import, $25; multigraph opers. (2), $25; ledger clerk, Brooklyn, $25.

Banking—Many immediate desirable openings.

20TH CENTURY EMP. SERVICE, 222 FULTON ST., N. Y. C.
Mech. Eng., recent grad., $25.

ENGINEERS and DRAFTSMEN, $40.
Harrison, 1,834 Broadway Agency.

Instruction.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE DISCHARGED? Would you have to take anything you could get at whatever it would pay? If you are not qualified to select a good job at a good salary it is proof you are not in the right line of work. If you are not sure of the kind of work you should do to bring the most money, consult our expert analysts. They can tell you what your life work should be. Phone, write or call in person for free booklet B.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
36 West 44th St. Phone Vanderbilt 2562.

BOOKKEEPERS.

Prepare during the Summer months for opportunities that are always open in the Fall; sell stock our plan for men in bookkeeping positions.
LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
112 WEST 42D ST. NEW YORK.
Phone Bryant 8920. Open Evenings.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. degree or for an executive position as controller, treasurer or office manager? We instruct you by professional courses of Pace Institute. Write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., New York.

AGENTS WANTED.

DIRECT distributors wanted for every State in the Union for imported specialty which has made a phenomenal success in European countries; those who wish to get in touch with us must be able to finance merchandise requirements at start on a selling campaign which will be worked out in careful detail for them; permanent, profitable franchise. Address without delay, American Tempex Co., importers, 100 Fifth Av., N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Open territory in all sections of the country to sell our famous
Imported English Broadcloth Shirts to the consumer. $1.75 each or 3 for $5; large sales assured; good proposition for hustler; commission basis; write for particulars. S 844 Times Downtown.

AGENTS and crew managers sell electrical appliances on time payment; good commission. Boro Co., 223 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

FOR SALE
Rate 65 cents an agate line.

Office Furniture and Supplies.

SAFES—SAFES.
Largest stock of used safes ever offered at practically your own price; we need space; cash or terms. Acme Safe Co., 216 Centre St.; 145 Grand St. Phone Canal 0824.

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PIANO wanted, grand or upright; state make, price. Anderson, 421 West 28th.

RESORTS

NEW JERSEY—Asbury Park. NEW JERSEY—Asbury Park.

Democrats—



Just 80 minutes from Broadway there is a beautiful RESORT CITY, where wide shady streets run down to the shores of the sea—

ASBURY PARK
NEW JERSEY
INVITES YOU
—Swept by the great Atlantic's freshness—invigorating, delightful—entertaining.
One Hundred Good Hotels are ready to receive you.
For information, write
Asbury Park Hotel Association
100 Boardwalk, Asbury Park, N. J.
or Municipal Information Bureau



NEW YORK.
REGENT HALL
PORTCHESTER, N.Y.
An Agreeable Health Retreat.
For the sick, overworked, convalescent; medical, surgical. Scientific care by trained staff, in homelike atmosphere. No objectionable c

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Pressure was very slight off the Pacific and Atlantic and South Atlantic and it was low over practically all of the country with centres of minimum pressure in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Gulf of Mexico and the upper Rio Grande Valley. There were local thundershowers within the last 24 hours in the Southeastern States, the lower Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and the Central Plains States.

The temperature was lower in the Middle Atlantic States and higher in the Rocky Mountain districts.

Forecasts are for local thundershowers in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, portions of the Gulf States and in the Atlantic States southward, Friday and Friday night, and in the lower lake region Friday, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States Friday night or Saturday. The temperature will change materially, although it will be slightly higher in the interior of the United States Friday.

CONDITIONS OVER WESTERN CONDITIONS.

The following record of observations at the Weather Bureau stations yesterday gives the highest temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., and the lowest during the previous night, the hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M. The state of the weather is for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 P. M.

Temperature.	High.	Low.	Barom-eter.	fall.	Weather.
[illegible]	73		29.80	..	Clear
[illegible]	88		29.96	..	Clear
[illegible]	70		29.98	.16	Cloudy
[illegible]	88		30.00	..	Clear
[illegible]	88		30.00	..	Clear
[illegible]	88		29.88	..	Clear
[illegible]	88		29.84	..	Clear
[illegible]	88		29.96	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	78		29.96	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	74		29.90	..	Rain
[illegible]	88		29.90	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	88		29.90	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	88		29.78	..	Clear
[illegible]	88		29.94	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	88		29.90	..	Clear
[illegible]	88		29.90	..	Pt. Cl'dy
[illegible]	88		29.90	.12	Cloudy
[illegible]	88		30.00	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	88		29.84	.74	Clear
[illegible]	88		29.92	..	Clear
[illegible]	84		29.92	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	88	64	29.90	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	88	72	29.96	..	Clear
[illegible]	88	62	30.01	..	Clear
[illegible]	88	60	29.90	..	Clear
[illegible]	88	66	30.00	..	Clear
[illegible]	88	68	29.94	..	Clear
[illegible]	88	72	30.04	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	88	72	30.02	..	Clear
[illegible]	88	68	29.94	..	Clear
[illegible]	88	68	30.04	..	Pt. Cl'dy
[illegible]	88	68	30.04	..	Pt. Cl'dy
[illegible]	88	68	29.98	.06	Pt. Cl'dy
[illegible]	88	..	..	..	Cloudy
[illegible]	88	68	30.00	..	Clear

Forecast: Southern New England, Southern New York—Fair Friday; Saturday probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness and probably thunderstorms Friday, followed by local showers Friday night or Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Western New York and Delaware—Friday fair; probably thunderstorms in the interior Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maryland—Increasing cloudiness Friday night or Saturday; showers by Friday night or Saturday; not much change in temperature.

District of Columbia—Generally fair Friday. Saturday showers.

Virginia—Fair Friday; Saturday showers; not much change in temperature.

Local Data.

Official Temperatures.

[illegible] A.M.....70 6 P.M.....75
[illegible] A.M.....71 7 P.M.....72
[illegible] A.M.....72 8 P.M.....72
[illegible] A.M.....73 9 P.M.....71
[illegible] A.M.....73
[illegible] A.M.....70

Average temperature yesterday, 69.
Average temperature this date last year, 80.
Average temperature for the last 24 years, 71.
Highest temperature yesterday, 75, at 3:15 P. M.; low, 60, at 4 A. M.

Record for the last 24 hours: 8 A. M., 30.07; 8 P. M., 30.01. Highest, 8 A. M., 66; 8 P. M., 62. Wind—4 A. M., north, velocity 10 miles; 8 P. M., south, 13 miles. Rainfall, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Forecast:

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Extreme Northern Florida, and Alabama—Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday.

Florida—Cloudy, with scattered thunder showers Friday and Saturday.

Mississippi—Partly cloudy Saturday except local thunder showers southeast.

Louisiana—Cloudy Friday and Saturday, with thunder showers east and south.

Texas—Partly cloudy and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Oklahoma—Thunder showers Friday and Saturday, with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Arkansas and Missouri—Cloudy Friday and Saturday, with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Overcast Friday and Saturday, probably local showers; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Overcast Friday and Saturday, probably local showers; not much change in temperature.

Colorado—Overcast Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Overcast Friday and Saturday, probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Montana—Overcast Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Thunderstorms Friday; Saturday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Thunderstorms Friday or Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Thunderstorms Friday; Saturday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Michigan—Thunderstorms Friday; Saturday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Overcast Friday and Saturday, probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Overcast Friday and Saturday, probably local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Kentucky and West Virginia—Overcast Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Tennessee—Overcast Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Alabama—Cloudy Friday and Saturday, with scattered thunder showers; not much change in temperature.

Mississippi—Partly cloudy and Saturday, with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Louisiana—Cloudy Friday and Saturday, with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Texas—Partly cloudy and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Oklahoma and Missouri—Cloudy Friday and Saturday, with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Overcast Friday and Saturday, probably local showers; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Overcast Friday and Saturday, probably local showers; not much change in temperature.

Colorado—Overcast Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming—Overcast Friday and Saturday

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar a line.

Advertisers urged to examine replies to avoid dealing with dishonest persons who seek opportunities to defraud. $100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through announcements in The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

WE WANT A PARTNER, MIDDLE AGE; must be active; we have well-established automobile business and cars handled are leaders in their class; we're branching out in best territory near N. Y. and can give best references; $10,000-$20,000 required. X 3098 Times Annex.

MAN TO INVEST $5,000 IN PECAN SUB-division proposition in Southern State; will stand strict investigation and yield a big profit on investment; a young man who will join in selling these farms preferred; bank references given and required. P 312 Times.

$10,000 TO $15,000 WANTED FOR EX-traordinary patented radio invention, unsurpassed in performance; unlimited demand and unusually large profit quickly realized; investment desired with or without services; principals only. S 868 Times Downtown.

ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $15,000 AND selling ability to interest himself in recently started canned food proposition offering splendid opportunities for the future; only principals considered. V 910 Times Downtown.

RAPIDLY GROWING YOUNG COMPANY now manufacturing and selling professionally recommended gyorrhea remedy wants party invest $1,000-$5,000 without services; big profits; unusual opportunity; no brokers. W 171 Times.

EXECUTIVE.
Man of ability investing $5,000 can associate with company in manufacture of building material; unlimited demand; shows large returns; advertised "concrete products." ANGLE SYSTEM, 26 Cortlandt St.

ACTIVE PARTY WANTED WITH $10,000 for all year round swimming pool now building; substantial interest and security to right man. 105 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ASSOCIATE—YOUNG MAN, ACTIVE PART, good paying business; invest $5,000; money secured; references required. 116 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

RETAIL SALES PROMOTER DESIRES connections, partner, enter business, M. M. B., 2,144 61st St., Brooklyn.

PARTNERS, TO BE ACTIVE IN GOING business; $1,000 needed. E 868 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

$2,000 IN HONEST PROPOSITION, SECUR-ing weekly income for services; must stand strictest investigation; no schemers. M 89 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

GRILL CONCESSION TO LET AT ONE OF the most exclusive Jersey Summer resorts; soft drinks, sandwiches, dancing, and all privileges; open now; also cigar and card room privileges. Apply V 911 Times Downtown.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR SPECIALIZING in suburban homes wishes to connect with several reliable persons in a position to secure advance information regarding proposed work; plans furnished. P 300 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS PARTY with $5,000 to $10,000 to connect with established silk jobber. Box 617, 1214, 1,270 Broadway.

LADIES' TAILOR, EXCLUSIVE CLIEN-tele, located near 5th Av., share left with finisher, corsetiere, dressmaker. W. 165 Times.

EXPERT TOBACCO BUYER SAILING SAN Domingo, open for contracts; commission basis. Saab Export and Import Corp., 396 Broadway.

MERCHANDISE OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT for cash. Pennant Jobbing Corp., 106 Grand.

SALES AGENT WITH SHOWROOM 8TH Av., Madison Square district, open for line of merit. W 114 Times.

WILL BUY
job lots of staple merchandise; no wearing apparel. S 765 Times Downtown.

Distributors Wanted.

DELEGATES AND MOTORISTS — YOU know the dangers of glaring headlights; we have a positive glare control; distributers and agents wanted for your territory. Kleinman, 25 West 43d.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED, UP-TO-DATE knitting mill in Brooklyn; large production; going business; organization intact; make any class knit goods; selling plant account of other interests; about $35,000 required; no brokers; principals only. Z 2351 Times Annex.

Stores and Shops.

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP IN Eastern Pennsylvania city, reputed to be the most beautifully equipped in this section of the State; population over 80,000 in a good mining region; 100 per cent. location, low rent and a very desirable lease; must dispose account other interests. Z 2247 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—GIFT AND ART SHOPPE, year around store, fine location, town in heart of Berkshires; side line, established dressmaking trade; owners going back to France. X 2075 Times Annex.

RADIO AND ELECTRICAL STORE, Broadway; excellent opportunity for quick action. M 78 Times.

LADIES' SPECIALTY AND MILLINERY shop; best location in town; owner getting married. X 2089 Times Annex.

BEAUTY PARLOR, WELL KNOWN, SEA-shore; always busy; reasonable; terms. S. R., 150 Times.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

HOTEL NEAR BROADWAY, 350 ROOMS, lease 21 years, showing substantial profits; only $30,000 security required. Crowe, Times Building.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, OLD ES-tablished restaurant for sale; retiring; easy terms to responsible party. W 149 Times.

Garages.

GARAGES FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Riverside Drive, under construction; will sell lease.
Lower west side, 120 cars, averaging $20; selling 12,000 gallons gasoline; $15,000 cash required.
Bronx, under construction; $10,000 security only.
Upper Broadway, 10,000 square feet; 40 cars at present, 90s gross; $3,000 security only; good opportunity for beginner.
Many other good, paying propositions.
1,540 Broadway.
A. Wolfson Co. Tel. Bryant 3807.

FOLLOW "MAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES. 180 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0248.

Patents.

PATENTED COMBINATION CIGAR HOLD-er, patented 1924. Al Boreiko, 322 E. 59th.

Miscellaneous.

METAL OR WOODWORKING PLANTS.
If your business is not profitable, it will pay you to consult us; we specialize in liquidating, either for your account or will buy your business for cash.
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS CORPORATION, 25 Church St., N. Y. Tel. Rector 2270.

Leases.

BROADWAY, 3,895 (COR. 163D ST.)— Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 2 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

MAILING PRIVILEGE AND MESSAGE SERVICE.
$1 a month, $10 a year; desk privilege free.
SERVICE STATION ARCADE,
1,506 Broadway,
At 44th St.
Bryant 1820.

RESULT-BRINGING LETTERS WRITTEN, multigraphed, addressed; lowest prices. Flexo Letter Co., 461 8th Av., at 34th. Chickering 4143.

MULTIGRAPHING—$2 FIRST THOUSAND, $1.25 additional thousands (20 lines). Bryant 6184.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, PLATELESS EN-graving, anything quickly. Corcoran, 4 Beekman St. (Park Row).

FINANCING—LOANS.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL LOANS.
Loans $50 to $5,000 one year or less, weekly or monthly payment plan; no chattels, no pawns, no salary assignments. Call or write for booklet.
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY,
Resources over $20,000,000.
Main office, 261 Broadway.
1 Union Square, 368 Grand St., 461 East 149th St., 804 Manhattan Av., B'klyn. 26 Court St., Brooklyn. 1,868 Pitkin Av., B'klyn.
Under supervision State Banking Dept.

NO LOAN TOO LARGE,
NO LOAN TOO SMALL,
ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS, SILVERWARE, CLOTHING, RUGS AND ALL KINDS PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Money loaned on furs while in storage.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE FOR LADIES.
PAUL KASKEL & SONS,
9 COLUMBUS AV., EST. 1882.
Bet. 59th and 60th Sts. Col. 1442-3.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION,
AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION;
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
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DRY AGENTS ARREST CHICAGO DELEGATE

J. A. Mendel, Who Is an Alderman, Accused of Transporting Liquor.

HIS GRIP SEIZED IN HOTEL

Police and Prohibition Officials Capture Liquors Valued at $125,000 in Two Raids.

The arrest of Joseph Mendel, a Chicago Alderman, who is also a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and his brother-in-law, with a suitcase filled with champagne and Scotch whisky, caused the postponement of a celebration by members of the Illinois delegation at the Hotel Pennsylvania last night.

After a particularly busy day, a large part of which was spent in the midst of the demonstration for Governor Smith at Madison Square Garden, a number of Illinois delegates got together and arranged what they termed a "small jollification."

Mendel communicated with his brother-in-law, William H. Cavanaugh of 180 Claremont Avenue, Brooklyn, and arranged for the liquid inspiration for the party.

Perhaps all would have gone well, had it not been for the presence of Federal Agents Mattes and Olsen in the lobby of the Pennsylvania Hotel, where the Illinois delegation has its headquarters.

But, as Mendel and Cavanaugh started across the lobby, two men approached them and one demanded: "What have you got in that grip?"

"What business is it of yours?" retorted the alderman, continuing on his way to the elevator.

But the agents were not to be put off. They planted themselves directly in Mendel's path and, after flashing two shields, demanded that the contents of the grip be shown. Neither Mendel nor Cavanaugh made any move to comply, so Mattes opened the suitcase.

At the West Thirtieth Street Station five minutes later, Mattes told the Desk Lieutenant that he found fourteen quarts of champagne and six quarts of Scotch whisky in the bag. Mendel and Cavanaugh both denied ownership, they were charged with unlawfully transporting liquor and with having liquor in their possession.

Mendel admitted at the station to reporters that the champagne had been brought to the hotel by his brother-in-law at his own request for use at an Illinois jollification. But he repeatedly denied that there had been any Scotch in the satchel while it was in their possession.

Later, friends returned with a bondsman and Mendel and Cavanaugh were released in Night Court in $500 bail each. They must appear before a United Staets Commissioner today.

Two other arrests were made at the Pennsylvania during the evening. Gliattano Rossano of 51 First Place, Brooklyn, a chauffeur, was arrested by Agents Owens and Lonnan, who said they found a quart of Scotch whisky in his possession. Jeremiah McMahon of 100 Chestnut Street, Orange, was charged with having two quarts of whisky.

Big Raid Near Yankee Stadium.

Liquor valued at $100,000 was seized yesterday morning by the special service division in a warehouse at 820 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx, near the Yankee Stadium. Besides 2,000 cases of choice liquor in the warehouse, a liquor-laden truck at 155th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, Manhattan, was seized. Seven men were arrested. It was the largest police raid since the Democratic Convention began.

The raid was made under the leadership of Sergeant John Shields. The prisoners were listed as follows: Charles Francis, 32, contractor, 820 Gerard Avenue; James Moore, 27, 548 Brook Avenue, the Bronx; William Quinn, 26, 846 East 138th Street; Frank Redy, 32, 362 Central Avenue, Yonkers; Thomas P. Brown, 30, Revere Avenue, Westchester; John Farrell, 23, 687 Bergen Avenue, the Bronx, and George Daly, 39, 43 East 148th Street. The last two were arrested on the truck, which was moving.

The police said they found the building packed with rye, Scotch, brandy and champagne. They said they also found spurious liquor labels and revenue stamps and apparatus for refilling bottles.

Accused of Bribery.

When Tony Morano, owner of a restaurant at 251 East 125th Street, was arraigned in Harlem Court yesterday after a prohibition raid on his establishment, he was charged with bribery, as well as with violating the Volstead act. A detective of the special service division told Magistrate Moses R. Ryttenberg that Morano, when arrested, slipped a $50 bill into the detective's pocket, saying:

"Here, take this and let's forget it."

Morano was held in $1,000 for examination on July 2 on the bribery charge and turned over to the Federal authorities on the liquor violation charge.

Prohibition Agents Reager and McKay of the staff of Chief Prohibition Agent E. C. Yellowley, who has transferred his headquarters from Washington to New York for the period of the convention, raided Ciker's warehouse, 233 East 123d Street, yesterday afternoon and seized 200 cases of Scotch and rye whiskies, and 200 gallons of alcohol, all valued at $25,000. The agents posed as thirsty convention delegates on Wednesday night, when they began negotiations for the liquor with a man they met at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Obtaining a search warrant, they went to the warehouse and arrested the owners, Samuel Schlapiro of 41 Ludlow Street, and David Feuerman of 737 Fox Street, also two guards, Albert Harris of 652 Schenectady Avenue, Brooklyn, and Rudolph Aboifia of 121 Orchard Street.

The raiders said they found in the basement a cutting and bottling plant, with a large assortment of corks and labels.

The rum-running schooner Tomoka, formerly the Arethusa of British registry, was auctioned off yesterday at the Battery by United States Marshal William C. Hecht for $7,200 to Frederick Anderson of Boston. The buyer's first act was to buy an American flag, which he raised on the mainmast. The schooner was seized last September near the three-mile limit.

HYLAN ENVOYS GET ACTION ON CRAIG

Impromptu Committee of Citizens Moves in a Body on Controller's Office.

ABSENT AT CONVENTION

His Secretary Promises Craig Will Be At Sinking Fund Commission Meeting Today.

At the instigation of Mayor Hylan, a committee of indignant citizens invaded the office of Controller Craig in the Municipal Building yesterday. Their avowed purpose was to enter a united protest against the Controller's "non-performance of duty" and to insist that he attend a special meeing of the Sinking Fund Commission to be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

The committee, which Mayor Hylan had dispatched on its mission from the City Hall, was received in the Controller's office by George T. Van Valkenburgh, secretary to the latter, who informed them that Mr. Craig and all his deputies had gone to the Madison Square Garden to help make the nomination of Governor Smith unanimous. Mr. Van Valkenburgh, however, assured the impromptu committee that either Controller Craig or one of his deputies would be in attendance at today's meeting.

Appointment of the committee had its inception when the Sinking Fund Commission began its session in the City Hall and all its members except the Controller or his representative answered to the roll-call.

"Gentlemen, we have no quorum," declared Mayor Hylan. "The Controller's office is not represented."

The room was fairly well filled with the usual assemblage of petitioners and delegations. Several of them jumped to their feet to protest against the further delay of items in which they were interested. Julius Miller, Borough President of Manhattan, was one of the most indignant. He had hoped for final action by the commission warranting demolition of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad spur from Fifty-third to Fifty-eighth Street.

"Our resources have been exhausted; we cannot do anything with the Controller," complained the Mayor. "He is negligent. He has more than one hundred items in his office upon which he refuses to act!" Mayor Hylan spoke with heat. After a pause and a glance around the room, he added:

"I wonder if we could get a volunteer committee of citizens to call upon him and ask him to be here tomorrow and to protest against the delay caused by his negligence."

A dozen men in the audience took the cue. They sprang to their feet, crying, "I'll serve!" "I'll go!" "Me too!"

Mayor Hylan speedily selected fifteen of the eager committeemen and named Max Thaten, a Staten Island civic association official, as chairman. They marched over to the Municipal Building in close formation. There the doorman on guard at the Controller's office insisted that each caller inscribe his name on a pad. When Chairman Thaten checked off the list he discovered that several members of his committee had deserted between the City Hall and their objective and were now absent without leave.

After receiving Mr. Van Valkenburgh's reassuring promise, the committee hastened back to report to Mayor Hylan in the City Hall. They found him and several members of his staff hurrying away to the Convention Hall to absorb some of the "Al" Smith hullabaloo. Mayor Hylan paused just long enough to hear the substance of their report and to say: "That's good, that's good, now we'll get something done."

Then he jumped into his automobile, bound for the Garden.

Get Authority to Issue Rail Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern Railway Company today received authority from the I. C. C. to issue $1,020,000 of 5 per cent. first and refunding mortgage gold bonds to be delivered to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company to reimburse it for expenditures for additions and betterments. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was authorized to assume the obligation and liability.

LIQUOR RUNNERS GET YEAR.

New Haven Judge Sentences Two of the Wilkes-Barre's Men.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26.—Henry Rasmussen and Giovanni Carbone, who were engineer and deckhand of the rum-runner Wilkes-Barre, seized by the city police May 12 on the harbor front, today were fined $1,000 each and sentenced to a year in jail by Superior Court Judge Ells.

Counsel made a hard fight to keep the defendants out of prison and warm arguments with State's Attorney Ailing were frequent. Once Mr. Ailing informed counsel that he had "a lot of information" about the men, and on being pressed said that Carbone had been employed as a "still operator" by Dominic Perotti, who is now at liberty on ball on liquor charges in both the Fedcral and State courts.

The Wilkes-Barre is said to have landed several large cargoes of alcohol on the Connecticut shore.

Virginian Railway Financing.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Virginian Railway Company was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to pledge $4,500,000 of first mortgage 50-year gold bonds and $1,500,000 of Virginian & Western Railway Company first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds, which have been guaranteed as to principal and interest, with the National City Bank of New York as security for two short-term loans of $1,000,000.

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Picked at Random

Hudson '23 Coach	$845	Ford Touring	$135
Nash Sedan	945	Overland Sedan	395
Chevrolet '23 Sedan	495	National '22 Touring	545
Cadillac Touring	150	Fierce-Arrow Touring	1195
Nash '23 Touring	685	Nash Touring	445
Jordan Sedan	495	Buick Touring	395
Jewett Sedan	845	Hudson Touring	445
Durant '23 Sport Sedan	845	Oakland Touring	395
		Nash Coupe	795

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The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy today; tomorrow, probably thunder showers.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 70; Min., 62.
For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,262. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

KLAN ISSUE OVERSHADOWS ALL ON EVE OF BALLOTING; PLANK SPLITS PLATFORM MAKERS, M'ADOO WINS ON LEAGUE; LAST NOMINEES ARE IN, UNDERWOOD AND DAVIS STRONGER

BORDER THROWN OPEN TO 210,000 EXILES BY FRENCH AMNESTY

Sentences Also Are to Be Suspended or Reviewed by Herriot's Order.

BERLIN PROPOSAL REFUSED

Premier Won't Let Rail Tax Receipts Be Diverted From Bond Interest Payments.

QUICK REPLIES TO ALLIES

Note on Resumption of Military Control Held in Berlin to Be Unconditional Acceptance.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 27.—Premier Herriot has instructed General Degoutte, commander of the Franco-Belgian forces occupying the Ruhr, to permit with few exceptions the return to the industrial region of all Germans expelled since the beginning of the occupation in January of last year.

While the exact number affected is not known because their families were sent out with all Germans against whom expulsion orders were issued, it is understood the new order will permit the return to their homes of about 210,000 persons. The only exceptions are those expelled for serious non-political crimes, whose number is small. M. Herriot had previously authorized the return of 60,000 Germans expelled from Rhineland territory exclusive of the Ruhr.

It is further announced that the sentences on 50 Germans condemned to prison for taking part in the passive resistance program without criminal violence will be suspended and that persons convicted for crimes of violence will have their cases reviewed for the purpose of suspending the largest measure of clemency.

This measure is quite in accord with M. Herriot's position that exploitation of the Ruhr should now be given up in favor of putting into operation the Dawes plan, and that regardless of the fate of the expulsion of those who indulged in this exploitation there is no thought of prolonging their deportation. This is most criticism of the Premier's policy before putting into operation the experts' plan, on the ground that he only have used permission to the expelled Germans to return as a card in the coming negotiations with the Germans.

Coincident with the announcement of this move, it has been made known that M. Herriot sent a note to Berlin rejecting the German proposals in regard to the Ruhr Micum accords. These proposals were made two days before M. Herriot became Premier, and stated that the Germans could not renew the agreements for deliveries by the Ruhr industrialists unless the French agreed that the 50,000,000 gold marks railroad tax imposed by the Dawes report should be used to repay the industrialists. Inasmuch as the Dawes plan intended the railroad tax to meet the interest charges of the issue of bonds to be delivered to the Allies, it was perfectly apparent that the German demand amounted to an effort to reduce the amount Germany would have to pay under the experts' report.

In rejecting this proposal M. Herriot told France and Belgium wished the Micum accords prolonged on the present basis until the Dawes plan went into effect.

The Micum accords expired April 15 but were renewed by M. Poincaré for two months. When they again expired on June 15 the Germans agreed to a seven-day extension, because of the French political crisis. Therefore on Sunday the Ruhr agreements technically expire again. On June 30 also the Germans reply to the allied demand for the resumption of military control of the Ruhr is due.

With the issue of military supervision will probably go into the interallied conference which opens July 16 the French wish to have the Micum accords left out of the conference for the reason that the British do not recognize the legality of the Ruhr occupation and it would be embarrassing to have the Ruhr question considered in London under such conditions.

BERLIN SAID TO AGREE TO MILITARY INQUIRY

Reply to Ambassadors' Demands Being Sent to Premier Herriot by Courier.

By T. B. YBARRA.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 27.—The German Government's answer agreeing to resumption of allied military investigation into alleged warlike preparations in Germany will be dispatched from here today. The Government heads arrived at an agreement regarding the tenor of the note Wednesday, since when slight changes have been made in the original draft outlined.

The note will not be telegraphed, but will be sent direct to Paris by courier, who will hand it personally to Premier Herriot, who is exofficio Chairman of the Conference of Ambassadors, which sent the allied demand for resumption of military control, to which Germany is now replying.

The reply covers five typewritten pages, taking up the question with con-

Continued on Page Seven.

The short week-end "Victor Crossword Puzzle Book," 15c newsstands, subways.—Advt.

Convention Disturbs Cabinet; Coolidge Shuts Off the Radio

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Democratic noise over the radio disturbed the Cabinet meeting at the White House so much today that the receiving set was shut down while President Coolidge and his lieutenants held their session.

In the afternoon, however, the machine was turned on again and yells of "'Ray for Al!" piercing cries of "Mac'll do!" and blasting music from the band in Madison Square Garden filled the corridors of the executive offices.

TO FLY BY NIGHT WITH PACIFIC MAIL

New Transcontinental Postal Airplane Service to Start Next Tuesday.

3,000 MILES IN 35 HOURS

Special Letter Boxes Here for the Air Mail—40 Pilots to Operate in Relays.

New red, white and blue mail boxes will be placed in the business sections of the city next Monday to serve New Yorkers who wish to have letters delivered in San Francisco within thirty-six hours. They are the new air mail letter boxes and serve to announce the inauguration of a new transcontinental postal airplane service.

The air carriers will begin their daily flights on Tuesday. This is an auspicious event, not circus or spectacular flying, but the beginning of the operation of a through air mail service 365 days in the year, through Summer heat and Winter storms, flying through the entire night as well as by day.

Tuesday at 11 A. M. the first winged pony express will hop off from Hazlehurst Field, Long Island, carrying mail for the Golden Gate, 3,000 miles away. According to schedule the mail should arrive in San Francisco at 5:45 on the afternoon of the following day. The mail planes will leave the Pacific Coast for the Atlantic daily at 6 A. M. with mail due to arrive here 32 hours later.

To Illuminate the Heavens.

By night the highways of the heavens will be illuminated to guide the pilots as they fly over twelve States, making thirteen regular stops. Arrangements have been made with the rail mails so that offices not located on the air mail route may dispatch mail matter to connect therewith. For example: Philadelphia may dispatch to Los Angeles, by rail to New York or Cleveland, thence by air to San Francisco; thence by rail to Los Angeles.

The regular stops on the air mail route from New York are Bellefonte, Cleveland, Bryan, Chicago, Iowa City, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, Elko, Reno and San Francisco.

Any mailable matter will be carried by airplane, including sealed parcels not exceeding fifty pounds in weight and not exceeding forty-eight inches in length and girth combined, if postage is paid at the rate of 8 cents an ounce for each zone or part zone in which mail is carried by plane. The rate of postage to San Francisco is 24 cents.

Attached to all of the air mail letter-boxes is a map showing the air-highway across the continent and giving information regarding rates of postage between the various stops. Mail should be placed in letter-boxes about three hours before 11 o'clock in the morning, when the plane leaves for the West.

Special airplane stamps are not required. Any stamps good for postage may be used. Also, it is not necessary to post mailable material in the special air mail boxes. The new boxes are merely a convenience for those who wish to post letters at the last minute. All mail for airplane dispatch should be prominently marked "Via Air Mail."

Air Mail Boxes Here.

The new boxes here are located at Times Square, General Post Office lobby, Pennsylvania Station, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, City Hall, Grand Central Station, Broadway and Wall Street, Broadway and Twenty-third Street and Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street.

John H. Bartlett, Acting Postmaster General; Superintendent Peter A. McGurty and a large number of Post Office officials will be present at Hazelhurst Air Mail Field to view the first flight and bear witness to the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the Postal

Continued on Page Eight.

LAST NOMINEES IN FIELD

Call of the States Ends With Sixteen Candidates Named.

MANY SECONDING SPEECHES

John W. Davis, Glass, Cox, Silzer, C. W. Bryan and Brown Added to the Long List.

WOMEN LEAD IN ORATORY

They Stir Up Weary Delegates and Start Real Demonstrations.

Today's Official Program.

FIFTH SESSION.

Following is the official program for today's session of the Democratic Convention:

Convention called to order by the Hon. Thomas J. Walsh, Permanent Chairman, at 9:30 A. M., Daylight Saving Time.

Invocation by the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of New York.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Roll-call of States for vote on nominations for President.

Adjournment.

By ELMER DAVIS.

The Democrats are through at last with making nominations for the Presidential nomination. They devoted six hours and a quarter yesterday to that necessary but painful task, finishing up a work that had been begun on Wednesday afternoon and carried forward through most of Thursday's sessions.

According to the stenographic record, only about 40,000 or 50,000 words were spoken yesterday, but anybody who had to sit through it all would be willing to swear that there were at least 40,000,000.

The convention is supposed to resume its operations at 9:30 o'clock this morning, though it will probably start late, as usual. The adoption of the platform, probably after considerable argument, is the first thing in the order of business. Before the day is over the balloting for the Presidency may begin.

Six new Presidential candidates were placed before the convention yesterday. Ohio nominated James M. Cox; Nebraska, Governor Charles W. Bryan; New Hampshire, Governor Fred W. Brown; New Jersey, Governor George S. Silzer; Virginia, Senator Carter Glass, and West Virginia, John W. Davis.

This makes sixteen candidates presented altogether. Oscar W. Underwood, Joseph T. Robinson and William Gibbs McAdoo were nominated on Wednesday, and Alfred E. Smith, Willard Saulsbury, David Franklin Houston, Samuel M. Ralston, Jonathan M. Davis, Albert C. Ritchie and Woodbridge N. Ferris on Thursday.

If you don't see your favorite among the belauded sixteen, don't worry. A lot of other people will be voted for on the first ballot, and later. Quite possibly the eventual nominee of this convention will be somebody who has not been formally placed in nomination at all.

But the nominations were not half of it yesterday. There were also seconding speeches. Mr. McAdoo was seconded seven times, Governor Smith four times, and Senator Underwood once. This makes their total score: McAdoo 11, Smith 7 and Underwood 2, for all of them had been extensively seconded on Thursday. Messrs. Silzer, Ritchie, Davis, Glass and Brown also were seconded yesterday.

The big wind accompanying the thunderstorm of Wednesday evening had a higher velocity than the winds that blew in Madison Square Garden from 11:40 yesterday morning till nearly 6 o'clock last night, but the Democratic wind was considerably larger in volume.

Under the influence of this fearful

Continued on Page Three.



© Campbell Studio.

THE FIRST WOMAN TO BE PLACED IN NOMINATION FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Mrs. Leroy Springs, National Committeewoman From South Carolina, Whose Name Will Be Put Forward by That Delegation.

TO PRESENT WOMAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Carolina to Be First of Her Sex Put in Nomination.

SENATOR WHEELER O. K.'S IT

Says Comely and Brilliant Southerner Would Improve Situation in the Senate.

Mrs. Leroy Springs of Lancaster, S. C., is to be the first woman in American history to be placed in nomination for the Vice Presidency.

Those behind the move do not expect Mrs. Springs to be nominated—that is not the end they have in mind. They simply believe that this woman—generally conceded to be one of the most brilliant as well as one of the handsomest in the convention—is entitled to a fine compliment.

Mrs. Springs caught the fancy of the convention from the start and when it was suggested that she preside over the Committee on Credentials there was a chorus of unanimous ayes.

And Mrs. Springs handled her committee like a veteran, winning the plaudits of her colleagues not only for the ability she showed but for the courtesy and fairness of her every act.

The decision of friends of Mrs. Springs to place her in nomination for Vice President was conveyed to the press section by a member of the South Carolina delegation.

"We have," he said, "the leading woman Democrat of the South in this delegation of ours and we have decided when our name is reached in the roll of States to offer her as a candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination. While she probably will not go over the line a winner she will at least, we are sure, receive a rousing compliment such as has been accorded to few women in our history."

Mrs. Springs was taken completely by surprise when told of the plan. Not a hint of what was going on had been permitted to reach her. She refused to believe the report was accurate.

"It simply cannot be true," she exclaimed, "but it certainly is nice for all these good friends of mine to consider me worthy of such a compliment. Of course, I know it is just a delightful tribute. There isn't a chance in the world of my being nominated. Just the same I appreciate it very, very much."

Under the Constitution a candidate for the Vice Presidency must be thirty-five years old. Mrs. Springs admits she meets this Constitutional provision. To the casual observer, she might seem to be below the age limit and therefore ineligible.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, when

Continued on Page Three.

'DARK HORSES' BUSY ON TRACK STRATEGY

All Decide to Canter Under Wraps in Early Balloting, Waiting for Break.

RALSTON TALK STRONGER

Supporters of All Candidates Find Encouragement in Acclaim Which Delegates Gave Names.

With fourteen "dark horses" entered in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination and waiting to be off when the convention, possibly today, starts balloting on candidates, interest in "Tom" Taggart's entry, United States Senator Ralston of Indiana, continued strong last night.

According to those actively identified with the Ralston boom, he grew in strength throughout yesterday, a day most of the leaders, great and small, spent at the Garden sitting with their respective delegations, listening to nominating speeches and intent on gauging sentiment for the several candidates through the degree of enthusiasm with which their names were received. Scores of conferences, held while the speech-making was in progress, convinced the friends of the Hoosier candidate that with Governor Smith and William G. McAdoo out of the way, a drift toward him would set in very promptly.

Pending their expected elimination, it was stated last night, it is possible that Senator Ralston may be found drifting along with his thirty Hoosier votes and little or nothing more recorded in his favor. Those active in his support are anxious to avoid during the early balloting any unusual showing of strength which might arouse antagonism in the camps of other "dark horses." They are intent on shaping their strategy so that the potential strength of their candidate will be disclosed when the crucial stage of the struggle is reached and not before. They profess to be confident that from that time on he will continue to show gains on each successive ballot.

Unite on Early Strategy.

Mr. Taggart has been actively engaged in establishing among promoters of lesser booms a modus vivendi which he believes will endure throughout the early part of the battle.

The strategy to be pursued by the leaders behind the standards of the fourteen candidates is this:

Each, including favorite sons to whom delegations from their own States are more or less loosely committed, will bend every effort toward holding on to his own delegates during the early stage of the balloting, neither attempting to

Continued on Page Three.

For FIREWORKS look for "UNXLD," 99 Park Place. Send for catalogue.—Advt.

KLAN HOLDS UP PLATFORM

Committtee in Session Early This Morning Over Question.

34 TO 20 FOR NAMING KLAN

McAdoo League Plan, Calling for a Referendum, Is Adopted by Vote of 34 to 16.

BAKER CONTINUES STRUGGLE

He May Take 1920 Plank to the Convention—Child Labor Plank Turned Down.

The McAdoo forces triumphed in the Resolutions Committee yesterday when by a vote of 32 to 16 the committee adopted the McAdoo policy on the League of Nations, with a plank declaring approval of the League but making adherence to it dependent upon a referendum of the people.

With the League plank adopted, the committee proceeded to take up the Ku Klux Klan plank. A poll indicated that 34 members of the committee favored a plank which did not mention the Klan by name, while 20 were for a plank which should denounce the organization specifically.

Three planks with respect to the Ku Klux Klan were presented. That which omitted the name of the Invisible Empire was prepared by William J. Bryan.

That naming the Klan was the proposition of the anti-Klan forces in general.

There was, however, an additional plank presented from Alabama, the home State of Oscar W. Underwood.

The Composite Klan Plank.

The composite plank of the opponents of the Klan reads:

We condemn political secret societies of all kinds as opposed to the exercise of free government and contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution. No member of such society can justly claim to be a disciple of Thomas Jefferson.

We therefore pledge the Democratic Party to oppose the efforts of the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization that inteerferes with political freedom or religious liberty, or which engenders racial prejudices.

It declares, further, that a religious test cannot be required for any office of trust in the Government, and that there shall be no effort to arouse religious dissension.

The Bryan plank, which leaves out any specific mention of the Klan, reaffirms the devotion of the Democratic Party to the fundamental principles contained in the Constitution, providing for the free exercise of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of the people to free assembly.

The third, or so-called Alabama plank, is long, reviewing the history of organizations of that character and making specific reference to the "Know-Nothing Party" of 1856.

It declares that the Democratic Party openly opposed the "Know-Nothings," and that there is no reason now why it should not specifically oppose the Ku Klux Klan.

Taking the floor under the same five-minute limitation rule on speakers that obtained when the League was under discussion, Mr. Bryan spoke in opposition to naming the Invisible Empire in the party declaration. He declared that four years hence the Klan organization would have been forgotten, and he pleaded with the committee to avoid any action that would divide the Democratic Party. He said he could support no movement which would array one set of men against another.

Sharp Battle Over the League.

Chairman Homer Cummings said at a late hour this morning that the committee expected to complete its deliberations in time to present a complete report to the convention when it meets at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

After five hours of spirited debate, in which William J. Bryan and most of the Senate members of the committee opposed a plank declaring for entrance into the League immediately and without reservations, as proposed by Newton D. Baker, the referendum section was adopted. Mr. Baker, although standing alone, vigorously upheld the position of Woodrow Wilson and told the committeemen that they would not dare to strangle this great Wilson policy if the War President were living.

At 12:30 this morning the Resolutions Committee by a decisive vote adopted the completed League of Nations plank with the referendum provision.

William J. Bryan, Senators Pittman, Walsh and Caraway and Representative Garrett, among others, favored this plank. Mr. Baker opposed it and demanded the incorporation in the platform of the 1920 plank, which declared for full entrance into the League.

Mr. Baker will present a minority report to the convention.

Text of the League Compromise.

The text of the League compromise plank as drafted reads:

The Democratic Party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the

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16 Candidates for President Now Before the Convention

When the roll-call of States was completed yesterday sixteen candidates for the Presidency had been nominated by the Democratic National Convention. Among the nominees are five United States Senators and the Governors of six States. Here is the list, in order of the candidates' respective States:

Senator O. W. Underwood	Alabama
Senator J. T. Robinson	Arkansas
William Gibbs McAdoo	California
Ex-Senator W. Saulsbury	Delaware
Senator Samuel M. Ralston	Indiana
Governor Jonathan M. Davis	Kansas
Governor Albert C. Ritchie	Maryland
Senator W. N. Ferris	Michigan
Governor Chas. W. Bryan	Nebraska
Governor F. H. Brown	N. Hampshire
Governor G. S. Silzer	New Jersey
Governor Alfred E. Smith	New York
David Francis Houston	New York
Ex-Governor James M. Cox	Ohio
Senator Carter Glass	Virginia
John W. Davis	West Virginia

RAIL LABOR CHIEFS STAND BY M'ADOO

Statement Signed by Forty Officials Declares Organized Workers Are For Him.

MAKE THIRD-PARTY THREAT

Compers and Holland Repudiate Inclusion of Federation and State Workers.

Forty officials of railway labor unions who are working for the nomination of William G. McAdoo issued a statement through his headquarters yesterday saying that organized labor was overwhelmingly for him.

The statement was received with surprise among the 350 labor leaders in New York, and Samuel Gompers, who is Chairman of organized labor's Non-Partisan Committee, made the following comment:

"No one has the right to speak for the American Federation of Labor."

The railway unions' statement said:

"The political situation so far as the labor vote is concerned is without parallel. There is no precedent for it in our political history. There are here today more than forty representatives of leading labor organizations, including those of railroad labor, working day and night for the support of Mr. McAdoo's candidacy. These men are all here because of their own convictions, supported by the rank and file of their organizations.

"The sentiment among the great mass of organized wage earners is overwhelmingly for McAdoo, and, in the judgment of these same leaders, he must be the nominee if these leaders are to go to the Convention for Progressive Political Action on July 4 at Cleveland and vote against the placing of an independent candidate in the field.

"They have the necessary votes to prevent the successful launching of an independent movement. There is no other available Democratic candidate to whom the workingman will give the same unqualified support. Neither the Republican Party nominee nor the platform adopted by the Republican Convention is acceptable to the organized workers affiliated with the Conference for Progressive Political Action.

"If Wall Street, the Democratic bosses and the representatives of big business wish to divorce these workers from the Democratic Party in the present campaign they will continue their opposition to Mr. McAdoo. They do not realize the state of mind of labor and of the masses of the people for a truly progressive candidate.

"The present activities of some of the Democratic bosses can be likened to nothing more clearly than to the fiddling of Nero while Rome burned."

The statement was signed by Timothy Shea, Assistant President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen; A. O. Wharton, member of the Federal Labor Wage Board; B. M. Jewell, President of the Railroad Employes Department of the A. F. of L.; J. A. Franklin, President of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders; J. G. Luhrsen, President of the Railway Telegraphers and E. Milliman, Vice President of the Maintenance of Way Employes.

At the Hotel Aberdeen headquarters of the Federation surprise was expressed that the railway men should have issued a statement on behalf of organized labor. It was pointed out that organized labor officially has no candidate, that its policy with respect to candidates is non-partisan, and that if the candidate is to its liking it will support him, whoever he may be. At the same time it was said that the railway unions would be expected to support whatever candidate was nominated if he were agreeable to the representatives of the mass of organized labor.

Federation representatives believe that the platform will strike a truly progressive note with regard to those planks in which labor is interested. These include an unqualified demand for State action on the Federal Child Labor amendment; abolition of the Railroad Labor Board section of the Esch-Cummins act and a clear-cut attack on the abuse of the injunction in industrial disputes.

It was reported yesterday that in re-

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STORM OVER KLAN MENACING

Leaders Expect Lively Contest Today on the Convention Floor.

SERIOUS SCHISM IS FEARED

McAdoo Proposal for Klan Compromise Is Promptly Rejected by Smith.

CANDIDATES MORE ACTIVE

Delegates Appraise Dark Horses With a View to Second Choice in Case of Deadlock.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

No more confused party situation could possibly exist than that which confronted the Democratic National Convention when it adjourned at 6 o'clock last evening until 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The Ku Klux Klan issue is the centre of the whirligig of uncertainty in which the Democratic Party finds itself involved after its convention has been in session for four days without having accomplished anything of a definite or forward character. The Klan question overshadows everything, even the important matter of choosing the party's candidate for President.

A cloud no bigger than a man's hand when leading Democrats and party workers began assembling in New York last week for the party's quadrennial gathering, the Ku Klux problem has blackened the entire Democratic sky and promises a storm that may play havoc with party interests during the political campaign of 1924.

Today the convention's Committee on Resolutions, its members overworked, drowsy from lack of sleep, overwrought, will bring into the convention the platform of principles which the committee was engaged in drafting last night. At least the expectation was that the platform would be presented.

Nothing known of the proceedings behind the closed doors of the room in the Madison Square Hotel, opposite the Garden, in which the Committee on Resolutions has been holding its sessions, justified the contention of optimistic leading Democrats that there was a prospect of a unanimous agreement on a Ku Klux Klan plank which would enable the convention to dispose of this awkward embarrassment without exposing to the country a serious schism ominous of the preservation of party solidarity in the months preceding the Presidential election.

Sessions to Go Into Next Week.

In the midst of the confusion one fact stands out clearly. That is that the Democratic Convention will go over into next week. How long its duration will be nobody knows. It threatens to be the longest national gathering in the party's history. With that meticulous regard for the sensibilities of voters who believe in keeping holy the Sabbath day, there will be an adjournment from this evening until Monday morning.

What today will bring forth in the historic interior of Madison Square Garden is as much a matter of uncertainty as everything else involving the convention other than an extension of the convention's sessions into next week. The whole day may be devoted to discussing the platform, with assurance of a battle royal between the McAdoo and the anti-McAdoo forces over the question of condemning the Ku Klux Klan by name. It is possible—barely possible—that before the convention takes its week-end adjournment on Saturday night balloting on a choice of a Presidential candidate will be in progress without any definite result.

Sunday promises to be a day of conferences among leaders with a view to determining upon a way to lead the party out of the maze in which it finds itself through the foremost position given the question of religious liberty.

Last night it was the understanding that such conferences will be held. They probably will comprise three groups, each meeting separately, but with one group seeking to serve in a mediatory and conciliatory capacity. A group composed of leading men—and perhaps including some women—will make an effort to bring into harmony the diverse views of the McAdooites and the anti-McAdooites over the Klan. These arbiters are certain to have a difficult task in the conditions that now prevail, in which old party chiefs, veterans of many political conventions, cool and collected in most circumstances, are showing a tendency to see red.

Candidates Are Still Active.

Meanwhile, the matter of choosing the Democratic candidate for President to oppose Calvin Coolidge has been shoved into what seems to be a secondary place. But proponents of the selection of this Presidential aspirant or that have not lost sight of it.

While there appears to be a rather general feeling that no light on the Presidential situation is possible while the Ku Klux Issue remains unsettled, undercurrents are at work that affect the matter of a Presidential choice.

The situation with reference to candidates underwent no perceptible change yesterday other than that there was an increase in the tendency on the part of

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Octogenarian Runaway Gets His Wish; Wanted All His Life to See a Convention

James John Brady, the 82-year-old Civil War veteran who ran away from Mrs. Florence Grey's boarding house in Vincennes, Ind., last Sunday and came to New York on money he had saved from his pension because he wanted to attend a Democratic National Convention and see the Brooklyn Bridge before he died, realized one of his ambitions yesterday. If it doesn't rain, he will realize the other today.

From 10:30 A. M. until nearly 4:30 in the afternoon Brady sat in the centre of the space reserved for spectators on the floor of Madison Square Garden. Charles A. Greathouse, member of the Democratic National Committee from Indiana, sent the runaway an alternate's ticket after reading in THE TIMES that Brady had appeared penniless and exhausted at the Travelers' Aid Society, 144 East Forty-fourth Street, after vainly attempting to get a convention ticket at the Indiana headquarters at the Hotel McAlpin.

Although Brady, who was born in Fourteenth Street, but hasn't been in New York since he left here as a lad of 14, protested that he couldn't possibly get lost, one of the Travelers' Aid Society workers went with him to the Garden.

Brady went to bed early to make ready for today's program. At 10:30 o'clock, unless the weather prevents, he will be taken across the Brooklyn Bridge in an automobile by William Crockett, architect of the Travelers' Aid Society building.

When Louise Closser Hale, who also comes from Indiana, heard of Brady's presence in New York, she sent him tickets to "Expressing Willie," in which she is appearing at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre. Brady attended the performance Thursday night. Yesterday Mrs. Grey, the runaway's landlady in Vincennes, sent him $40 to get him home. The railroad fare is $33, so he had $7 to spend.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

When you think of writing think of Whiting.—Advt.

Platform Draft Will Be Placed Before the Convention This Morning

a number of delegates committed to one or another of the leading aspirants to prepare themselves for making a second choice in the expected event of a deadlock between the following of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and that of William G. McAdoo of California.

The most important development was found in an informal sounding out of the New York delegation which indicated, it was asserted, that if it should be found impossible to nominate Governor Smith, the bulk of New York's ninety delegates would rally to the standard of Senator Oscar W. Underwood, with John W. Davis of West Virginia as next preference.

A striking feature of the whole situation surrounding the choice of a Presidential candidate is that the convention appears to be saturated with the belief that Senator Underwood and Mr. Davis are better fitted than any others whose names are before the convention to exercise the office of President.

Sentiment Also for Glass.

There is some sentiment along this line for Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, but his accomplishments and abilities do not appear to be as well known to delegates as those of Mr. Underwood and Mr. Davis. At the same time, while the disposition is to appraise these three men as of the best and most seasoned Presidential timber, objections are being constantly raised as to their ability to carry the country against President Coolidge, "Underwood (or it may be Davis or Glass) would make the best President," some leading Democrats have been saying, "but he can't carry such a State or a such group of States." All of which has not appeared to impress a number of delegates who are committed to other candidates and are looking around for a second choice.

It is pretty well understood that in the event of McAdoo's elimination, the tendency of a part of his followers in the convention who designate themselves as progressive would be to support Senator Glass, while in States east of the Mississippi with large population and correspondingly large representation in the Democratic National Convention there is to rally around the Underwood or the Davis banner.

One of the reasons advanced as against Senator Underwood obtaining the nomination is that he has not sufficient support at this stage of the convention proceedings from the South, his own part of the country. While there is not any impressive showing of Southern delegations in the Underwood column, statements of Southern delegates aligned with other candidacies indicate that there is likely to be a strong trend to Underwood should the present line-up begin to disintegrate. As for Davis, no particular open effort has been made by his voluntary management to seek support for him, but it has become apparent that he is the second choice favorite with small groups in a considerable number of delegations.

With respect to Underwood particularly, it was contended yesterday that the same elements responsible for the nomination of James M. Cox at San Francisco in 1920 were likely to control the affairs of the convention, and these elements, according to the claim made, were friendly to Underwood.

Taggart Works for Ralston.

Former Senator Thomas Taggart of Indiana is adhering to Senator Samuel M. Ralston of that State, and Mr. Taggart's manoeuvring in Mr. Ralston's behalf has caused some uneasiness in the camps of other candidates. Mr. Taggart is pursuing a mysterious course which has provoked a lot of guesswork as to his purposes, a mass of rumors surrounds his activities. Among other things it was said yesterday that he was laying plans for a combination with the McAdoo following.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Permanent Chairman of the convention, continued yesterday to stand out as a possible compromise between the Smith and McAdoo forces in the event of a deadlock that could not be broken unless the two leading contenders for the nomination came to an agreement. He is regarded with friendly eyes by both the McAdoo and Smith interests.

The main argument in behalf of the selection of Senator Walsh as a compromise is that by supporting him those behind the McAdoo candidacy could relieve themselves of the suspicion that they oppose the nomination of Governor Smith because he is a Catholic. Mr. Walsh is also a Catholic. He is more acceptable as a candidate to Western men than Governor Smith on account of his classification as a progressive.

Smith Forces Are Holding.

Meanwhile, there has been no perceptible break in the support of Governor Smith. While there were indications that Mr. McAdoo is not as strong in delegations which had been claimed for him his lines are holding fairly firm. The most notable development in connection with the McAdoo candidacy within the past few days is that the forces designated as anti-McAdoo control the convention. This was shown on Thursday, when the McAdoo people sought to prevent an adjournment of the convention overnight and again yesterday when they declined to accept a challenge of their opponents to make another test of strength on adjournment. The Ku Klux Klan issue formed the principal topic of conversation in convention circles last night. This matter overshadowed everything else pertaining to convention business. The elements in the convention which desire a flat condemnation of the Klan were insistent that the issue could not be glossed over. They were as emphatic as ever in declaring that if the Committee on Resolutions failed to recommend a plank which would condemn the Klan by name as a menace to religious and political liberty the issue would be carried to the floor of the convention. Those behind the Presidential aspirations of Governor Smith, Senator Underwood and Governor Cox were preparing last night to enter into battle with those in the convention who would seek to have the issue side-tracked by a failure to name the Klan.

It is the Smith-Underwood-Cox combination which charges that Mr. McAdoo is the Klan candidate for President. Whether he is or not, the fact remains that McAdoo supporters were foremost yesterday in an intensive effort to effect a compromise on the Klan question which would be satisfactory to the Smith-Underwood-Cox faction.

Compromise Is Rejected.

According to leaders of the anti-McAdoo movement, the proposal to have the convention pass upon a resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan in the understanding that the resolution would not be incorporated in the party platform was made by William Jennings Bryan to George E. Brennan, chief manager of Governor Smith's candidacy. Mr. Brennan was represented as having told Mr. Bryan that nothing would be acceptable other than a plank in the platform condemning the Klan by name.

The proposal of Mr. Bryan, it was said, was that the resolution to be voted on by the convention would name the Klan as an order inimical to religious liberty, and if adopted by the convention it should be regarded as a resolution of the convention and not as a declaration of a party principle.

At a conference this morning Mr. Brennan, Edmond H. Moore, Norman E. Mack and other leading Democrats opposed to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo were in conference arranging their plans for the expected contest at today's session of the convention over the Klan plank of the platform.

One of the compromise proposals sought to have the Committee on Resolutions report to the convention that it had been unable to agree upon a religious liberty plank and that it therefore recommended that the matter of determining what stand the party should take on this all-important question should be left to the determination of the candidate selected for President of the United States. How far this proposal got in the way of official sanction of any group in the convention was not disclosed, but anti-McAdoo leaders said that it would never satisfy them and that such a proposal was foolish.

Another suggestion was that the Committee on Resolutions should report that it was unable to agree and that it therefore recommended that the convention should choose between two planks, one condemning the Klan by name and the other condemning organizations which attacked American citizens on account of their religion, but without mentioning the name of any such organization. It was said that this proposal contemplated having the convention adopt a resolution that was not to be included in the platform itself. If the second feature of this proposal was made seriously it got nowhere on account of the attitude of the anti-McAdooites.

While yesterday's session of the convention was in progress the McAdooites, led by J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, the McAdoo floor manager, repeated their effort to induce the anti-McAdooites to agree to have the convention take a recess until last evening. The ostensible purpose of the proposal was to have the convention in session in the event that the Resolutions Committee would be ready to report the platform. The anti-McAdoo management again saw in this effort an intention to bring about the beginning of balloting on the choice of a Presidential candidate before the platform was presented.

The proposal was declined. Thereupon followed a series of conferences in the room of Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National Committee, in the rear of the speakers' platform of the Garden, with McAdoo leaders and some conciliators attending.

According to the anti-McAdooites their opponents intended to propose at a night session, if one was held, that balloting should be proceeded with. This would bring a decision from the Chairman, Senator Walsh, as to whether balloting could proceed before the platform was reported, as the Committee on Rules had provided and the convention had adopted a rule that the platform should be adopted before balloting should be begun.

Whichever way the Chairman decided, there would be an appeal from his ruling and a vote would be taken which would determine whether balloting should be in order. There are conflicting views, even among the anti-McAdooites as to whether a two-thirds or a majority vote would be necessary to determine the issue. In the end the McAdoo contingent decided not to put the matter to the test.

When the anti-McAdoo forces, through their floor leader, Mr. Moore of Ohio, moved an adjournment until tomorrow, the motion was adopted with only a few dissenting voices. No roll-call was taken. If there had been, said the anti-McAdoo leaders, the motion to adjourn would have been carried by a heavier majority than that which gave victory to the anti-McAdooites yesterday on the same question.

Significant Convention Events.

Yesterday's session of the convention produced a number of incidents that were regarded as having some significance with reference to both the Ku Klux issue and the selection of a Presidential candidate. The incident which attracted the most comment was a denunciation of the Klan by J. F. T. O'Connor of North Dakota, who delivered a speech seconding the nomination of Mr. McAdoo. When Mr. O'Connor declared, in loud and clear tones, "I condemn the order known as the Ku Klux Klan," there was a big demonstration, with cheers that were very hearty.

The fact that he was a Catholic was disclosed by Mr. O'Connor, and that he was put forward to condemn the Klan in a speech espousing McAdoo's candidacy was construed as an effort on the part of the McAdoo management to overcome the danger to Mr. McAdoo's chances that has arisen from the allegation that he is the Klan's choice for President.

While only the standards of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island were carried in the procession that were formed for a march around the Garden to emphasize approval of Mr. O'Connor's condemnation of the Ku Klux, the cheering from spectators was loud and was kept up for a fairly long period. Nearly all the delegates, even those of New York, Illinois and other States where the anti-Klan feeling is pronounced, sat silent.

Although the demonstration was in honor of a declaration of a speaker who was approving the candidacy of the California aspirant for the Presidential nomination, the California delegates did not move or applaud. But when Mr. O'Connor concluded his address with an endorsement of Mr. McAdoo the Californians joined in the demonstration which followed.

Californians Are Censured.

This attitude of the Californians in remaining seated during the anti-Klan outbreak caused much comment. It was contended in some quarters critical of the California man that the delegation from his State had made a tactical error in not taking advantage of the opportunity to show hostility to the Klan. It was argued that California gave color to the allegation that McAdoo was the Klan candidate.

When Senator Glass was placed in nomination before the convention by his Virginia colleague, Senator Claude A. Swanson, there was a demonstration flattering to Mr. Glass. Maryland, California, Montana, Ohio, Washington, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oregon, the District of Columbia and the Philippines joined in the tumult which followed the mention of Senator Glass's name. Led by the Virginia delegation, the standards of the States were carried around the Garden, then the standards of New York, South Carolina and Texas joined in.

It was apparent that some of the delegations were merely showing a compliment to Mr. Glass without intending to declare for him as a candidate for the Presidential nomination, but the whole incident indicated that the Virginia Senator had a big contingent of friends in the convention who might be inclined to look favorably on him for second choice.

Practically the same thing took place when the name of John W. Davis was placed before the convention. There was a clustering of State standards and an impressive showing was made in the Garden. In addition to the standard of West Virginia the standards of Illinois, Maryland, New York, California, Connecticut, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Texas and Porto Rico were displayed in Mr. Davis's honor while cheering for him was carried on.

HOUSTON'S VIEWS ON KLAN.

No Masked Bodies Needed in America, He Said Recently.

David Franklin Houston's attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan was defined by him in a statement which he gave to Lewis G. Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., while the Republican National Convention was in session in Cleveland. It was known at that time that efforts would be made to include an anti-Klan plank in the platforms of both parties and Mr. Stevenson then sought the views of the man whom he placed in nomination Thursday. Mr. Houston's statement was as follows:

"The Constitution of the United States and the Constitutions of the several States guarantee to individuals civil and political liberty and the right of worship according to the dictates of their conscience. Our Governments exist to enforce these guarantees. No unofficial organization can add to them and none should be permitted to restrict them or to hamper individuals in the exercise of their rights. If these guarantees should be impaired and individuals restricted in the exercise of their liberty under the law, America would cease to have a meaning. They must be observed and enforced. If any association of individuals has lawful and moral purposes, it can prosecute them freely in the open. If it seeks to attain them under cover of masks and to work in the dark, it, at least, lays itself and its members open to suspicion. No such body is needed in America. In the interest of its members, as well as of the public, it should voluntarily disband. If any of its members commit any breach of the law, they should be quickly and sternly punished. Such associations should be condemned by an enlightened public."

TWO DELEGATIONS SPLIT OVER KLAN

Half of North Dakota's Ten Members Are Ready to Drop McAdoo.

FREE AFTER TWO BALLOTS

Colorado Delegates, After Lively Caucus, Decide to Oppose Naming of the Klan.

The North Dakota delegation, casting ten votes, which have been claimed by the supporters of William Gibbs McAdoo, has split wide open, and, according to a statement made at the headquarters in the Hotel Imperial last night, at least five delegates will go over to Governor Smith any time after the second ballot when they are wanted. One of the delegates said he believed all ten of the delegates would vote for Governor Smith before very many ballots were recorded.

Interest in the situation in the North Dakota delegation was stirred up yesterday afternoon, when J. F. T. O'Connor, who made a speech seconding the nomination of Mr. McAdoo, included in his remarks a bitter attack on the Klan.

"I condemn," he shouted, "the order known as the Ku Klux Klan."

This came unexpectedly. Up to that point in his address Mr. O'Connor had not mentioned Mr. McAdoo, and the delegates, who had understood he intended to second the McAdoo nomination, thought possibly he had changed his mind and would second the nomination of Governor Smith. In any event, the convention hall was thrown into an uproar.

Mr. O'Conner waited patiently until the rumpus had been quieted by Chairman Walsh and then announced that he wished to second the nomination of William Gibbs McAdoo.

At North Dakota headquarters Mr. O'Connor was described as among the members of the delegation who wanted the name of the Klan mentioned in the platform, but he also was listed as still a McAdoo supporter.

Want the Klan Named.

Although the delegation is listed for McAdoo, it was pointed out that seven of the ten delegates are Catholics. It was predicted that if the question of adopting a plank mentioning the Klan by name came before the convention at least seven of the delegation would favor it.

The North Dakota delegates who want to cast their votes for an anti-Klan plank and for Governor Smith instead of Mr. McAdoo contended last night that the delegation was not really instructed for Mr. McAdoo. The delegates were selected in the primaries out of twenty candidates, and the name of Mr. McAdoo appeared at the head of the ballot, having been filed by a McAdoo supporter, and no particular Presidential candidate entering.

As a result of this situation, the delegates now have agreed to cast two ballots for Mr. McAdoo. After that, one of them said last night, they will not consider the instructions binding.

Conferences were held by the North Dakotans last night and pressure was brought to bear on those who still are loyal to Mr. McAdoo to join in helping to nominate Governor Smith.

It was asserted by some of the conferees that when the delegates broke the full vote for Mr. McAdoo Senator Underwood might be the second choice of the North Dakotans.

Colorado Divided on Klan.

Before the Colorado delegation started for yesterday's session of the convention a caucus was called to discuss the move to insert the name of the Klan in the platform. Governor Sweet was among those who attended the caucus in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Walter O'Brien, an alternate of Leadville, wanted the delegation to adopt a resolution to have the Klan mentioned by name.

Governor Sweet opposed this and was supported by most of the delegates present.

Mr. O'Brien asked the Governor whether it was not a fact that at the convention of the Colorado Democratic Party a resolution had been adopted instructing the delegation to vote for the inclusion of the name of the Klan in the platform.

Governor Sweet said that was not his understanding.

The discussion at times became heated, but the caucus ended with the decision that a recommendation be made to the Resolutions Committee asking that the name of the Klan be not mentioned.

STATES' RIGHTS PLANK HAILED AS WET VICTORY

Captain Stayton Says It Expresses Principles Against Tyranny of "Drys."

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment hails as a victory for the wets the plank entitled "Rights of the States," according to a statement issued last night by Captain William H. Stayton, Managing Vice President of the organization. From the headquarters of the association at the Hotel McAlpin, Captain Stayton issued a statement saying:

"The plank will bring joy to all Americans who have watched with foreboding the steady decay of the American system of government under the malign influence of the Anti-Saloon League. Just as the much abused words 'law enforcement' have become the slogan of Wayne B. Wheeler and his band of fanatics, so 'local self-government' is the rallying cry of those who still believe in the capacity of the American people to rule themselves without the assistance of any self-constituted band of censors of their habits and morals.

"If the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment itself had been requested by the Democratic Party to write its platform for it, it could have written nothing which would better express the fundamental principles which have made it a powerful agency in the fight for the abolition of prohibition tyranny and the return to sound principles of government."

Wayne B. Wheeler, national counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, who has been keeping a check on the liquor seized by prohibition raiders in New York during the convention, issued a statement saying 5,200 cases of liquor had been confiscated, also 300 barrels of beer and 3,500 gallons of alcohol.

DRY LEADER ASSAILS SMITH 'HOSPITALITY'

Orville S. Poland Says the Pre-Convention Prophecies of Wetness Have Come True.

Orville S. Poland, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of New York, gave out the following statement yesterday:

"The wet, native-son metropolitan press vainly attempted to confuse issues, to impute motives and to discredit prophecies in the pre-convention statement made by the Anti-Saloon League of New York in a letter from Orville S. Poland to the delegates. Subsequent events have already demonstrated the absolute accuracy of the prophecies, and news reports have confirmed them.

"Witness the malicious canard to the effect that one candidate has unscrupulously preempted 2,000 convention tickets, intending thereby to pack the convention, when that candidate, represented by about half the delegates at the convention, had received only 200 tickets.

"The letter intimated that various tricks of crowd psychology would be used. Today taxi drivers complain that they do not dare refuse to display Smith placards; The Evening Post admits that the Smith cohorts started at 8 o'clock in the morning to pack the Garden; even Franklin Roosevelt, himself always a gentleman, could not keep his roughneck rooters within the bounds of decent courtesy during the nominating and seconding speeches.

"The Anti-Saloon League can scarcely be accused of overstatement concerning the artificial cheering and synthetic enthusiasm when the usually conservative announcer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company stated that it looked as if the Smith outfit had 8,000,000 brass bands in the convention hall. Incidentally this is the demonstration which the New York Times naively stated in advance would be planned with spontaneity as its keynote.

"If there were no basis for the statement made by the league that 'hospitality' would be the means of corralling Smith votes, why is it that the delegates who are conveniently and conviviality located in close proximity to the New York delegation and the delegates who hilariously assembled at the Smith headquarters at midnight before Smith's name was placed before the convention were among the first to lead the Smith parade? And why were the Smith-Tammany delegates so anxious to force adjournment overnight after the nominating speech? The Anti-Saloon League now reiterates that all of this is done in behalf of a candidate whose wetness is so notorious that it is necessary for his lieutenants to anticipate the overexuberance of his followers and to deny and disclaim in advance the natural and expected Smith warcry, 'We Want Beer,' by sending to the press a printed statement that those using this slogan are not real Smith followers.

"Unless the fondest hopes of the Smith camp have been exceeded, as soon as the present hullabaloo dies down they will begin to press for delay in the hope that a campaign of attrition will win for some candidate satisfactory to the Smith-Tammany crowd."

COLER URGES KLAN PLANK.

Says an Effort to Dodge the Issue Would Split the Party.

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, in a statement on the Ku Klux Klan issue before the Democratic Convention said:

"The Klan issue has been squarely and rightly raised before the Democratic National Convention. If a direct plank denouncing the Klan is not adopted the party will be hopelessly split. The tremendous department over which I preside must of necessity deal with all religious faiths. We come in contact with the highest authorities—Catholic, Jewish and Protestant. We have never met with better or more true American citizens;

WOMEN TAKE LEAD TO GET 'DARK HORSE'

Movement for Houston as Compromise Candidate Started at a Breakfast.

MRS. CHOATE IS SPONSOR

Radio at Women's Democratic Club Draws Audience Eager to Hear Sisters in Convention.

Women took the lead yesterday in a movement looking toward the selection of a "dark horse" compromise candidate by the Democratic Convention. A breakfast was given at the Colony Club by Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate to promote the choice of David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson Cabinet. Mr. Houston had been put in nomination Thursday, and the women who organized this breakfast maintain they are the first to campaign for a "dark horse."

The sentiment expressed was that the delegates would have to turn to a compromise candidate, and they were advised to begin thinking of Mr. Houston at once.

The feature of the breakfast was the presence of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose husband placed Governor Smith in nomination. Mrs. Abram I. Elkus, another Smith supporter, also was present. There were about 100 women from twenty-two States as guests.

The speakers were Mrs. Choate, Colonel Francis G. Caffey of this city and Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, attached to the women's section of the Democratic National Committee in Washington. They devoted their remarks largely to telling of the life and achievements of Mr. Houston, with special references to his association with Woodrow Wilson.

Some of the same group will gather in furtherance of the Houston candidacy on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Walston Hill Brown and her sister, Mrs. Wallace M. Pronasco, give a reception at their home on East Twenty-first Street. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Pronasco are daughters of the late Robert G. Ingersoll.

Some of the Guests.

Among the women present at the breakfast, many of whom are delegates and important members of the women's section of the party were the following:

Mrs. W. J. Adams and Mrs. Charles J. Sharp, Alabama.
Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. G. F. Fearing, Mrs. Palmer Jerman and Mrs. T. S. White, North Carolina.
Mrs. Mare Anthony and Mrs. George Brandon, Tennessee.
Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown and Miss Ella Jean Fagan, Missouri.
Mrs. Mary Fitzwilliam Carney, Kansas.
Mrs. George Christenson and Mrs. Hugh C. Good, Washington.
Mrs. Martin F. Dixon, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. John H. Hanley and Mrs. George Brennan, Illinois.
Mrs. Walter Duncan, Mrs. Carrie Patrick and Mrs. Nellie C. Ellerbee, South Carolina.
Mrs. Richard O. Elliot, Mrs. W. R. Pattangall and Mrs. Quimby, Maine.
Miss Hattie Ely, Miss Mawr, Pa.
Mrs. W. E. Ewing, St. Louis.
Mrs. James D. Head, Arkansas.
Mrs. Mary E. Herbert, Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Nellie Hodge, Mrs. Lillian Cox Jault, Miss Leona Jones, Mrs. Walter G. Myers and Mrs. Phelps Wyman, Minnesota.
Mrs. Isabel Locke Horton, Porto Rico.
Mrs. Helen MacDonald and Mrs. E. P. Sullivan, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Harriet A. McClellan, California.
Mrs. Jessie B. Middlebrook, Vermont.
Miss Elizabeth Moore and Mrs. Joseph Whitney, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Columbia, Conn.
Mrs. Frances E. Wilson, New Mexico.
Mrs. Andrew Price, Virginia.
Mrs. Minnie B. Siddall, Cleveland.
Mrs. John C. Ten Eyck, Yonkers.
Mrs. Rollin N. Tyler, Connecticut.
Mrs. Wesley Vernon, Washington.
Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, Miss Esther G. Ogden, Miss Caroline C. Choate, Miss Sarah E. Choate, Mrs. T. R. Cooke, Mrs. Murray Crane, Mrs. Frank Cobbman, Mrs. Abram I. Elkus, Mrs. Charles Lewis Tiffany, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Philip Adams Hill, Mrs. Sidney W. Mason, Mrs. Adolf Miller, Mrs. Earl Harding, Mrs. Crane Leatherbee, Mrs. W. A. Barber, Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Cornelia Lyne and Miss Caroline Kirtland, all of New York.

Women yesterday were attracted by an exhibit on tariff rates which is being shown at the Madison Square Galleries, 43 East Twenty-fifth Street, headquarters of the women's section of the National Committee.

Various articles of dress and household use were shown with what were called reasonable prices, as opposed to prices governed by a high protective tariff. The apparel was worn by three young women. They were Miss Margery Banister, a niece of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia; Miss Harriet Blair, a daughter of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Vice Chairman of the National Committee, and Miss Dorothy Brown of the National Headquarters in Washington.

Throng at the Radio.

The radio in the headquarters of the Democratic Women's Club of New York City at the Hotel Commodore was closely followed yesterday by a throng which packed the room in anticipation of the seconding speeches made by women in the convention. The speech of Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown attracted considerable attention, and one auditor in the headquarters said that "in diction, the use of English and manner of delivery it was just what the women think a speech should be."

The women also are interested in the special radio feature provided by Mrs. Louise Graham Harding, Director of Publicity for the women's section of the National Committee. Each evening Mrs. Harding broadcasts a summary of the day's convention doings as they affect women. In remote sections, where evening newspapers arrive late or not at all, the summary provides the first news of these particular interests. This is a feature new to National Convention broadcasting.

It was announced yesterday that the Mayor's Committee on Reception to Distinguished Guests would serve tea on Monday, in connection with the Women's Municipal Lunch Club, to women delegates, on the roof of the Municipal Building. Most of the women who attended Mrs. Hylan's garden party at Washington Square Thursday night expressed regret that the inclement weather of last night prevented their taking those who hadn't gone to the first night, announcement having been made that the party would be repeated twice.

The women at the convention are greatly interested in Miss May Kennedy, who achieved sudden national prominence by being named Vice Chairman of the convention and actually presiding over one of its sessions.

To Honor Miss Kennedy.

The Women's Democratic Club of the City of New York proudly claims Miss Kennedy as a member. At the club's headquarters in the Hotel Commodore yesterday it was announced that a reception would be given in her honor as soon as the press of convention business would permit.

Miss Kennedy was not known to any of the out-of-town women when she was appointed; in fact, the women leaders had overlooked altogether the possibility of having one of their number made Vice Chairman or the convention. "We were simply asleep," said one of them yesterday. So the women Democrats from all over the country suddenly had Miss Kennedy thrust upon them in the most conspicuous position possible. There were several scurrying expeditions to find out who she was. And when the women were informed she was a Democratic leader in the Bronx, and took note of the good showing she made in the convention, they seemed satisfied. No one now is receiving more attention among the ranks of active women at the convention than is Miss Kennedy.

One hundred women yesterday made a visit, under the auspices of the Art and Museum Committee, of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is Chairman, to George Gray Barnard's studio, The Cloisters, on Washington Heights.

There was an amusing incident yesterday in the headquarters of the Committee of Nine, of which Miss Elisabeth Marbury is Chairman. Miss Marbury often in speeches calls herself "an old maid," and when a special chair was placed for her in the space of the New York delegation in Madison Square Garden, she told reporters jestingly she expected to occupy it until she "found a husband."

Yesterday a letter arrived at the headquarters, alluding to this remark and proposing marriage. The writer, as the incident was related by the staff, said he was a Bostonian, 40 years old, "happy and cheerful and a very pleasant person." He enclosed two photographs.

M'ADOO CONTINUES TO SLUMP IN BETS

Odds Against Him Quoted at 5½ to 1, Compared With 3 to 1 Before Convention.

SMITH FAVORITE AT 1 TO 2½

3½ to 1 Against Ralston and 4 to 1 Against Underwood and John W. Davis.

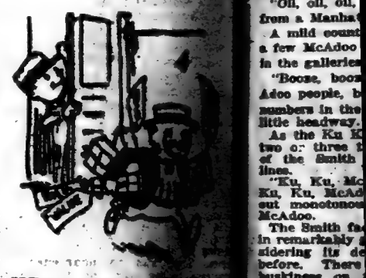
The odds against McAdoo for the Democratic nomination lengthened measurably yesterday, and at the close of the day were practically identical with those against some of the dark horses. W. L. Darnell & Co. quoted odds of 5½ to 1 that McAdoo would not be nominated, while the price announced by J. S. Fried & Co. was 5 to 1. G. B. de Chadenedes & Co. also quoted odds of 5½ to 1 against McAdoo. When his chances appeared best a number of bets were laid at 3 to 1 that he would not be nominated. The odds against Smith remained at 2½ to 1. W. L. Darnell & Co. said that they had placed $7,000 at that price and had $10,000 to bet at the same odds. G. B. de Chadenedes & Co. have $10,000 to bet on Smith at these odds.

Interest is particularly keen in the dark horses, and a large number of wagers have been placed on them in the last three days. Senator Ralston is in second place at odds of 3½ to 1 against his chances. The odds against Senator Copeland, which have been 8 to 1, were quoted yesterday at 6 to 1. The odds quoted against other candidates were: John W. Davis and Underwood, 4 to 1; Glass, 5 to 1; Ritchie, Robinson and Baker, 6 to 1; Cox, Houston and C. W. Bryan, 8 to 1; Ferris, Governor Brown, Jonathan M. Davis and Salusbury, 10 to 1.

The odds on the election remain 9 to 5 on Coolidge.

IOWAN THINKS SMITH WORKERS TOO ZEALOUS

Complains That Attempts Are Made to 'Bully-Rag' Him Into Backing New Yorker.



Less hospitality and more civility from New York is being advocated by the Iowa delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The Iowans resent what they charge as an attempt to gain backers for Governor Smith by "inviting visiting delegates to social functions and then bully-ragging and brow-beating them into voting for Smith."

"It's the worst situation I've ever seen," said William A. Casey last night. "I wish they'd do here as they did at San Francisco and at other conventions—let us pay for what we eat and vote for whom we choose. Why it's awful! Everywhere you go people ask why you're not backing Smith. And even the women of our delegation are complaining. They say that if they go anywhere with McAdoo buttons on they're not allowed in.

"They must think we never attended a convention before and that all they have to do is to treat us well and we'll vote the way they direct. That's small town stuff. They may think they're helping Smith by it, but they're not. If they'd be more civil and less hospitable they'd fare a great deal better."

KLAN HOLDS UP PLATFORM

Continued from Page 1, Column 6,

whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than killings by individuals.

The only hope for world peace and for economic recovery lies in the organized efforts of nations combining to remove the cause of war and substituting law and order for violence.

Under Democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which fifty-four nations are now operating, and have been for the past four years, while the United States Government for the last four years has had no foreign policy and consequently has delayed the restoration of political and economic conditions in the world, which has impaired self-respect at home and diminished prestige abroad; has curtailed foreign commerce and ruined agriculture.

It is of supreme importance to civilization and mankind that America be placed on the right side of the greatest moral question of all times.

The Democratic Party declares its principles of rendering assistance in the high purpose of establishing world peace through the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice, which it recognizes as institutions representing the supreme effort of statesmanship.

Therefore, the Democratic Party declares the purpose of the next Administration to do all in its power to secure that moral leadership in the family of nations which in the providence of God we are called upon to assume.

There is no substitute for the League of Nations as an agency operating for world peace. Therefore we declare, in the interest of peace, that we will establish a permanent foreign policy under which these supreme questions may be settled not subject to change.

It is desirable and wise and necessary to lift this question out of partisan politics, and that we take a census of the American people by a referendum election, advisory to the Congress, to be held officially under action of Congress and free from all contentious political questions.

Shall the United States become a member of the League of Nations upon such amendment to the covenant of the League as the President may propose and the Senate may ratify?"

Immediately upon an affirmative vote we will carry out such mandate.

When the committee resumed its session at 9:30 last night after an hour's recess, Mr. Baker was still determined to wage his battle for what he called a better declaration on the League.

Three proposals for a referendum were submitted by Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, Alfred E. Lucking of Michigan and William J. Bryan of Florida.

William J. Bryan made a strong plea for a referendum, declaring that he wanted to make it possible for every Republican to vote for the League irrespective of whether he might vote the Democratic ticket in November.

Calling attention to the fact that the Democratic Party in order to have America join the League not only would have to win the election this fall but would have to have two-thirds of the Senate in support of the proposition, Mr. Bryan said he wanted to get a vote of the American people that would force the Republican Senate to carry out the Democratic principles on the League.

Young Favors Referendum.

During the discussion there was read a letter from Owen D. Young of New York, who submitted a League plank, in which he declared in response to inquiries from the committee that the League should not be made the paramount issue of the campaign, because there are domestic problems overshadowing it.

Mr. Young added that the League should be lifted entirely out of partisan politics and be referred to the people in a separate referendum.

Former Secretary Baker told the committee he did not want to see the party take a single backward step, adding that from a standpoint of practical politics millions of men and women, who use their own judgment in voting and who in the last four years, whether Republicans or not, have formed their own judgment for immediate entry into the League, would vote the Democratic ticket if it stood for unequivocal, immediate adherence to the League.

Unofficial reports were that these States and Territories were among those voting for a referendum:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Alaska and the District of Columbia.

Voting against a referendum were:

Delaware, Idaho, Louisiana, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Indiana, Maine, North Dakota, Ohio, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico.

Report Anti-Klan Majority.

Representative Harry B. Hawes of Missouri said in a statement last night that a poll of the delegates showed the anti-Klan forces had a safe majority for a plank denouncing the Klan by name. He said there would be a minority report from the Resolutions Committee, signed by six members, and that this issue would cause one of the greatest platform fights in the history of the Democratic Party, recalling the days preceding the Civil War, when the party was split over the slavery issue.

Exclusive of the 36 votes from the Territories, the result of Mr. Hawes's canvass shows that the anti-Klan forces, opposing a plank denouncing the organization by name, have 580 votes as against 473. His poll follows:

State.	For Naming Klan.	Against Naming Klan.
Alabama	24	..
Arizona	3	3
Arkansas	..	18
California	13	8
Colorado	12	..
Connecticut	..	6
Delaware	6	..
Florida	..	12
Georgia	..	28
Idaho	..	8
Illinois	46	12
Indiana	..	30
Iowa	17	0
Kansas	..	20
Kentucky	13	13
Louisiana	..	20
Maine	12	..
Maryland	16	..
Massachusetts	36	..
Michigan	30	..
Minnesota	18	6
Mississippi	..	20
Missouri	5	28
Montana	..	8
Nebraska	..	16
Nevada	6	..
New Hampshire	8	..
New Jersey	28	..
New Mexico	..	6
New York	90	..
North Carolina	..	24
North Dakota	10	..
Ohio	50	12
Oklahoma	10	10
Oregon	..	10
Pennsylvania	66	..
Rhode Island	10	..
South Carolina	..	18
South Dakota	10	..
Tennessee	..	24
Texas	..	40
Utah	4	..
Vermont	6	4
Virginia	..	24
Washington	..	14
West Virginia	16	..
Wisconsin	26	..
Wyoming	6	..
Total	489	473

Mack Fears Schism on Klan.

Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York, who held frequent conferences with members of the Resolutions Committee, said the Klan had become a political issue of great moment, and one which would cause the party much trouble. He said it had been emphasized so much that its importance had been exaggerated and that it had now taken on personal aspects which would precipitate a terrific contest in the convention.

"I regret the trend," said Mr. Mack, "but the situation which might have been avoided by counsel of leaders, calls for a show down in the convention. I cannot see how the convention can now refuse to denounce the Klan by name."

Charles P. Donnelly of Philadelphia, who like Mr. Mack has sought to avoid the open battle, said:

"This subject, unless cool heads prevail in the convention when it considers the platform, may cause a schism in the party not unlike slavery. Whatever the convention does will lead to bitterness and defections. We started the convention with the brightest hopes and now dire troubles overshadow our deliberations."

The committee quickly disposed of the non-controversial planks and ordered them printed for presentation to the convention this morning.

The "wet" forces said last night that, while they had failed to get a liberal plank on prohibition, they had succeeded in reversing the party's stand on the rights of States in this matter. Mr. Bryan objected to the strong declaration on this subject, since he saw in it a reversal of the party's position on prohibition and woman suffrage. The plank reads:

We renew our fidelity to the fundamental principles of Democracy as announced by Thomas Jefferson. We demand that the States of the Union shall be preserved in all their vigor and power. They constitute a bulwark against the centralizing and destructive tendencies of the Republican Party.

We condemn the efforts of the Republican Administration to nationalize the functions and duties of the States. We condemn the extension of bureaucracy, the creation of unnecessary bureaus and Federal agencies and the multiplication of offices and officeholders, and call the people back to the fundamental principles upon which free government rests and demand a revival of that spirit of local self-government essential to the preservation of the Republic.

The full committee finally reversed the subcommittee and rejected the plank, declaring in favor of the adoption by the States of the child labor amendment. Objection to such a plank was that it interfered with State functions. Most of the delegates from the South, which is opposed to Federal regulation of child labor, voted against its inclusion in the platform.

The agricultural plank, which represents the views of Bernard M. Baruch and the farm organizations, contains these essential provisions:

Plea for equality of agriculture with the manufacturing and other industries.

Restoration of European economic conditions by direct instead of unofficial observers abroad.

Readjustment of the prohibitive tariff as expressed in the McCumber-Fordney Tariff law, to make possible freer markets for the farmer.

Readjustment of rail and water rates so as to make the markets national and international instead of local.

Development of the waterways to afford better transportation facilities.

Development of water power for the production of fertiliser and to furnish power for use on the farm.

Establishment of a Government export

Fired Convention Delegates Stirred by Women's Fervid Oratory

GALLERIES CHECK PROLIX ORATIONS

Down Long-Winded Sec- onders and Scare Others Into Brevity.

TIERS ALL SMITH

McAdoo's Name With Cries of "Oh!" and Favorite Sons With Apathy.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

epidemic of oratory, this Black Death of talk germs, strange, fearful and unnatural things were done. Usually a State which has nominated its candidate lets some other State second him, to show his nation-wide appeal. But if he has no nation-wide appeal, it seems he must be seconded anyway.

New Jersey not only nominated Governor Silzer but seconded him herself. So did West Virginia with John W. Davis. Virginia went even further with Carter Glass and gave him one nominating and two seconding speeches.

Pennsylvania Leads in Seconding.

Worst of all was Pennsylvania. That well-known State has no favorite son this year, and its delegation is split several ways. Every faction insisted on seconding its favorite candidate, and so Pennsylvania responded to the roll call with no less than five seconding speeches. Pennsylvania delegates talked for Messrs. Smith, Underwood, Ritchie and McAdoo. Nobody knows who the fifth Pennsylvania seconder was seconding, for he was howled down and booed off the platform before he got to the name. All the crowd learned was that he was in favor of somebody who was his own platform—a good line which was promptly taken by several subsequent seconders.

All in all, it was a terrible day, yet it had its mitigations. Here and there some flower bloomed in the dismal desert, like a window box in a tenement. The Pulitzer prize for unstinted praise must be awarded to Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, who said of Carter Glass that, "no man can point the finger of scorn at him except with pride."

Other oases in the sandy wastes were the speeches of three ladies, near the end of the session, who not only received but earned the attention and admiration of the crowd. Chief among them, most praiseworthy of all orators of this oratorical convention, was Mrs. Averill Beavers of Kennewick, Wash., who said she was for Mr. McAdoo, and, having uttered ten words, sat down.

Then there was Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett of Washington, D. C., who has a voting residence in Virginia. She seconded Carter Glass with such fire and enthusiasm that she almost warmed up somnolent delegates. And Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown of West Virginia, seconding John W. Davis at the very end of this protracted and burdensome day, was so handsome and suave and entertaining that she got eight minutes of respectful attention, followed by authentic applause, from a crowd which would have pitched out any male orator in eight seconds.

Demonstrations in Between.

Mixed in between the speeches were demonstrations. None of the minor candidates feels called upon to let his friends demonstrate as extensively as those of Smith and McAdoo, but local pride permitted New Jersey to shout and sing and parade the hall for twenty-five minutes. Carter Glass's friends made noise for twenty minutes.

And there was a twelve-minute demonstration for Mr. Bryan. Yes, the old, original, undiluted Bryan. Be not alarmed; William Jennings Bryan isn't running this time, at least, he is not running yet. Anybody in the party is likely to be running before the balloting is over. William Jennings's brother Charley had got Nebraska's nomination, as he will get Nebraska's vote, but the demonstration was for William Jennings.

Then there was a seventeen-minute demonstration by and for Ohio. This one must be assigned geographically, for it still is open to doubt whether the incentive of the demonstrators, in so far as they had one, was James M. Cox, who had been nominated, Newton D. Baker, who had nominated him, or Woodrow Wilson, whose doctrines had been the principal theme of Mr. Baker's speech. In some respects this speech was the most interesting item of the day, not for its present interest but for its connection with the past and possible connection with the future.

In the first place, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, is the only one of Mr. Wilson's personal aids who has yet appeared before this convention. President Wilson had great confidence in him, and was preparing with him a statement of principles (unfinished at the President's death), which rather inaccurately has been called "Wilson's Political Testament."

One of the first objects of Mr. Baker's speech was to correct the impression that Mr. Wilson's political estate had descended by a sort of entail to his son-in-law. Several speakers said yesterday, in effect, that Mr. Wilson's doctrines had not been copyrighted by Mr. McAdoo or anybody else; but Newton D. Baker said it most convincingly, and he said it in a speech renominating James M. Cox, who dared to be for the League in 1920 and is not afraid to say he is for it still.

It was noteworthy that in a speech lasting half an hour Mr. Baker talked twenty-five minutes before he said anything at all about his candidate; twenty-five minutes about Woodrow Wilson, his doctrines and his record, and five minutes about James M. Cox, who ran on Woodrow Wilson's record in 1920.

Mr. Baker's speech, indeed, sounded rather like a keynote, so comprehensive was its treatment of all the issues likely to be argued in this campaign. He was for the League, and for it hard—as all men know, since he has been fighting for a strong pro-League plank in the Platform Committee. He also spoke out hard and straight against the Ku Klux Klan.

The heroes of the nightshirt and hood heard a lot of hard words about themselves yesterday. A woman from Pennsylvania denounced the Klan in her speech seconding Governor Smith, and a Catholic delegate from North Dakota took occasion to hop on the Klan as hard as he could while he was seconding Mr. McAdoo.

There is nothing in this convention like the aristocratic reticence of the Republicans. When the Democrats have opinions they speak right out in meeting. One could admire that if they spoke with less prolixity.

Start Is 70 Minutes Late.

It was 11:40 o'clock when Chairman Walsh called the unterrified to order, only an hour and ten minutes behind time. But then it was a rainy morning and many of the delegates had to go out and buy umbrellas or raincoats before they started for the convention.

The Rev. D. W. Wylie, a Presbyterian, took his turn praying for the Democrats, and stopped after two and a half minutes. All the prayers so far delivered at this convention fall far short of the length of any one prayer delivered for the Republicans at Cleveland. But the demand creates the supply, and the Republicans need lots of praying this year.

There were many empty seats when the convention opened, especially in the dress circle; but they filled later. Since it was a cool day, Chairman Walsh had returned to formal morning costume and there were fewer collarless delegates on the floor.

The Secretary read an invitation to the delegates from the United States Lines to go down to the foot of West Forty-sixth Street and inspect the great liner Leviathan, and then the weary roll of States was resumed.

Minnesota, first in line, sent up William J. Quinn to second the nomination of Governor Smith. Minnesota, he said, was typically representative of the militant Democracy of the nation; but he did not dare report that Democrats there are in that State, where the teeth of both old parties have been pretty thoroughly pulled out by Henrik Shipstead, D. D. S. He talked for nine minutes while a band played out on Fourth Avenue and the delegates lunched in the hall. Woodrow Wilson's policies have not been copyrighted by anybody—a few people applauded that, and a few more cheered for our often mentioned constitutional liberties.

Fifth Portraits Revealed.

The galleries were filling now. To the portraits of four saints of Democracy—Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson—hanging from the ceiling a fifth had been added—a drawing of a dark-haired young man labeled "Hull," who was hard to identify. Maybe it was Commodore Isaac Hull, who commanded the frigate Constitution in the War of 1812; maybe it was Cordell Hull, a resemblance to Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mississippi, next in line, yielded to Ohio, and at noon exactly Newton D. Baker began his nominating speech. There has been much talk about Wilson in this convention, and Mr. Baker cashed in on it by demanding a straight-out return to Wilsonism and all the points of the Wilson program.

"The hungry and fearful world without American cooperation." The four horsemen of the Apocalypse are prancing down the bridle paths of peace, and America must help catch them and ride them up where they can do no harm.

A reference to "European cynics and reactionaries" seemed to invite a suit from Mayor Hylan for infringement of copyright, but Mr. Baker went back to his argument for the League of Nations, which was liberally applauded, with the McAdoo delegations leading.

A denunciation of the materialistic and isolationist policy of the Republican Administration followed:

"There has been a loss of morale on the part of the people, a loss of morality on the part of the Administration."

Then came a vigorous and outspoken attack on the Klan. Though it was not named, "the hooded order that meets in the darkness of midnight" was not very hard to identify. All in all, Mr. Baker covered as much ground as a keynote speaker before he got down to the final appeal for Governor Cox.

The election of 1920 was not hard to get over. "There is nobility in defeat when it is only a temporary setback in the vindication of principles eternally true." Cox has kept up the fight for the good cause of international cooperation; Europe is still engaged in the struggle between liberalism and militaristic imperialism; and in this struggle, as in the late war, "the American forces, though coming late, will bring inevitable victory to the right."

Demonstration Stationary.

He spoke exactly half an hour, and the Ohio crowd broke loose when he finished. But their demonstration was purely stationary; they stood on their chairs, but would not march, and too enthusiastic friends who tried to carry off the Ohio standard to start a commotion were forcibly resisted. There was enough music in Ohio, however, to keep the celebration going. The band played the triumphant war song of the San Francisco convention of 1920—"Ohio Ohio, we'll nominate Cox or know the reason why."

Over in one corner of the Garden an Ohio glee club burst into song. Hitherto it had been supposed that all Ohio glee clubs were Republican, but this one sang a joyful song for Cox as if its members really meant it.

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LAST NOMINEES IN FIELD

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

epidemic of oratory, this Black Death of talk germs, strange, fearful and unnatural things were done. Usually a State which has nominated its candidate lets some other State second him, to show his nation-wide appeal. But if he has no nation-wide appeal, it seems he must be seconded anyway.

New Jersey not only nominated Governor Silzer but seconded him herself. So did West Virginia with John W. Davis. Virginia went even further with Carter Glass and gave him one nominating and two seconding speeches.

Pennsylvania Leads in Seconding.

Worst of all was Pennsylvania. That well-known State has no favorite son this year, and its delegation is split several ways. Every faction insisted on seconding its favorite candidate, and so Pennsylvania responded to the roll call with no less than five seconding speeches. Pennsylvania delegates talked for Messrs. Smith, Underwood, Ritchie and McAdoo. Nobody knows who the fifth Pennsylvania seconder was seconding, for he was howled down and booed off the platform before he got to the name. All the crowd learned was that he was in favor of somebody who was his own platform—a good line which was promptly taken by several subsequent seconders.

All in all, it was a terrible day, yet it had its mitigations. Here and there some flower bloomed in the dismal desert, like a window box in a tenement. The Pulitzer prize for unstinted praise must be awarded to Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, who said of Carter Glass that, "no man can point the finger of scorn at him except with pride."

Other oases in the sandy wastes were the speeches of three ladies, near the end of the session, who not only received but earned the attention and admiration of the crowd. Chief among them, most praiseworthy of all orators of this oratorical convention, was Mrs. Averill Beavers of Kennewick, Wash., who said she was for Mr. McAdoo, and, having uttered ten words, sat down.

Then there was Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett of Washington, D. C., who has a voting residence in Virginia. She seconded Carter Glass with such fire and enthusiasm that she almost warmed up somnolent delegates. And Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown of West Virginia, seconding John W. Davis at the very end of this protracted and burdensome day, was so handsome and suave and entertaining that she got eight minutes of respectful attention, followed by authentic applause, from a crowd which would have pitched out any male orator in eight seconds.

Demonstrations in Between.

Mixed in between the speeches were demonstrations. None of the minor candidates feels called upon to let his friends demonstrate as extensively as those of Smith and McAdoo, but local pride permitted New Jersey to shout and sing and parade the hall for twenty-five minutes. Carter Glass's friends made noise for twenty minutes.

And there was a twelve-minute demonstration for Mr. Bryan. Yes, the old, original, undiluted Bryan. Be not alarmed; William Jennings Bryan isn't running this time, at least, he is not running yet. Anybody in the party is likely to be running before the balloting is over. William Jennings's brother Charley had got Nebraska's nomination, as he will get Nebraska's vote, but the demonstration was for William Jennings.

Then there was a seventeen-minute demonstration by and for Ohio. This one must be assigned geographically, for it still is open to doubt whether the incentive of the demonstrators, in so far as they had one, was James M. Cox, who had been nominated, Newton D. Baker, who had nominated him, or Woodrow Wilson, whose doctrines had been the principal theme of Mr. Baker's speech. In some respects this speech was the most interesting item of the day, not for its present interest but for its connection with the past and possible connection with the future.

In the first place, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, is the only one of Mr. Wilson's personal aids who has yet appeared before this convention. President Wilson had great confidence in him, and was preparing with him a statement of principles (unfinished at the President's death), which rather inaccurately has been called "Wilson's Political Testament."

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CORRECTS LEAGUE REPORT.

Mrs. Pennypacker Says Women's Clubs Did Not Urge America's Entry

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Honorary President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, writes to THE NEW YORK TIMES from the Hotel Belmont:

"Knowing you would not willingly misquote any organization or individual, I beg to call your attention to the following: In Wednesday's TIMES, under the report of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's committee, you state that the General Federation of Women's Clubs favor entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. This is not correct. The following action (which was read by me to the Democratic Platform Committee Tuesday night) was taken by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its Los Angeles convention on June 11:

Be It Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled in Los Angeles, urge all political parties to include in their platform a plank endorsing American adherence to the World Court.

Furthermore, we urge all parties to provide for all possible cooperation with nations for peace by applying the same principle for the settlement of differences between sovereign nations which the United States has proved to be so effective between the sovereign States within the Union.

BOYS HOLD SMITH PARADE.

Carry Banners and a "Light Wines and Beer" Legend.

A juvenile demonstration for Al Smith, marked by imitation of many features of the adult outburst when the Governor was placed in nomination, was held last night near the Garden when several dozen youngsters paraded with banners bearing his name and a "light wines and beer" legend.

The boys whooped, whistled and pounded tin cans. They attracted much attention with their doings.

'DARK HORSES' BUSY ON TRACK STRATEGY

Continues from Page 1, Column 5.

attract to his own support delegates supporting other candidates nor withdrawing from the race and releasing his own delegates, even though it should be in the interest of a candidate catalogued for the present as a "dark horse."

The friends of Senator Ralston have rejected many offers of support from other camps, urging all delegates who have professed an interest in him to remain faithful to the candidates of their first affiliation as the best service they can render to the common cause of the "dark horses" during the initial stage of the balloting. He has discouraged any attempt, at the present stage of proceedings, at boring from within in their own delegations to divert votes to Senator Ralston.

Taggart Visits Delegates.

Taking advantage of an hour's delay in starting the convention proceedings, Mr. Taggart went into action personally and with vigor. He visited about a dozen delegations. His friends asserted he had asked a score or more of delegates who wished to vote for the Indiana Senator after the first ballot to refrain from doing so. "Wait until I give you the word," he counseled.

Persistent reports spread by McAdoo supporters that Taggart was ready to jump to their candidate were denied by him.

"Gone over?" he said. "Sure, I've gone over to Samuel M. Ralston, and there I'll remain."

Close observers of Mr. Taggart's strategy think they see significance in the close contact existing between Mr. Taggart and James M. Cox of Ohio. They have been in consultation by long-distance telephone between here and Dayton, and Edmund Moore, Mr. Cox's manager, has met Mr. Taggart frequently here.

There was some talk yesterday of a Ralston-Smith ticket as a winning combination. Leaders in the Ralston camp declared that this would be the most desirable way out of a deadlock, but they hardly ventured to hope that it would materialize. The acceptance by Governor Smith of second place on a ticket headed by Senator Ralston, they pointed out, would keep in line Catholics who, in the event of the Governor's failure to win the nomination, might be only luke warm in their support of the ticket. But no one appeared to believe that Governor Smith would be willing to accept the nomination for second place.

"Smith is a bigger man in his own State than he would be in the position of Vice President," said one of the Ralston leaders.

Taggart Pictures Ralston Winning.

In Indiana Mr. Taggart has a race horse named Senator, in honor of Senator Ralston, which used to win a lot of races. Last night Mr. Taggart said he visualized Senator Ralston winning the nomination here just as Senator used to win his races.

"Senator laid back for seven-eighths of a mile and finished first in the stretch, regardless of his position early in the race," Mr. Taggart said. "Other horses used to run away from Senator during the first part of the race, and threw a lot of dirt on him as they went by, but he always brought home the bacon.

"As I see this Presidential race, Ralston seems to be on the outside. There isn't another candidate, perhaps, who isn't closer to the rail. Naturally, to the casual observer, that looks bad for my horse. But I am not worried. All will come out well.

"I've owned a number of race horses and seen a lot of races, and it has been my observation that the horses which travel fastest in the first half mile seldom win. As in horse races, we have two leading candidates in this race. I wouldn't say that neither is going to win, but I do cite my observations on past race horses for your consideration.

"When this race starts Ralston will be on the outside, as he is now. He will still trail at the half. But the leaders will be tiring, perhaps. He may trail at the seven-eighths. I suspect he will. But he will finish strong. We will come home in front regardless of how far we may be back earlier in the race, or how much dust is thrown in our eyes by the other horses."

Asked how the other "horses" would finish, Mr. Taggart replied:

"When Senator took first money I never worried about how second and third money was divided," he said.

Portents Please Various Camps.

Suppor

Speeches Naming the Last of Sixteen Candidates for President

BAKER NAMES COX AS WILSON DISCIPLE

Ex-Secretary of War Declares Candidate of 1920 Has Since Deepened Faith in Cause.

SEES FIGHT WITH REACTION

And Says Ohioan Would Restore Lost Leadership, Morale and Morality to the Nation.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, yesterday again placed in nomination the name of former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio as one who, as the Democratic nominee in 1920, followed the new political faith of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Baker spoke, in part, as follows:

There is nobility in a defeat when it is but a temporary setback in the assertion of principles eternally true. Those who have suffered such a defeat, when they meet again, know that they are soon to gather the fruits of their waiting and their faith. Truths which are great enough to be worth while must struggle for their place and do battle against prejudice and inertia, but after a while, because they are true they become axioms. * * * Opposition, at the outset confident and obstinate, fades away and those who early believed and long labored to vindicate the truth, witness with joy another forward step in the silent march of human progress.

Whether we shall solve our own domestic problems, restore that equality of opportunity and distribution which will enable both the farmer and the city worker to share justly in the profits of a civilization to which both are indispensable, depends upon the principles we declare and the leaders we choose. * * *

We must appraise, too, the larger relations of America before we can wisely select a candidate. * * * The world of which we are a part will either find a basis of cooperation and peace, or it will renew the strife which has so lately all but engulfed the race in common ruin. No permanently prosperous America is conceivable in a world of recurring wars, and no permanently peaceful world is conceivable which does not rest in part upon our cooperation. In any case it must rest upon principles of justice, tolerance and generosity which are traditionally American.

Nation at Parting of Ways.

The Administration which leads and executes the public opinion of America during the next four years will affect the happiness and welfare of mankind more profoundly than any other Administration of which we have knowledge in the past, or which we can foresee in the future. We are at the parting of the ways. * * *

The past is safe with Washington, Lincoln and Wilson.

The challenge lies in the future—the immediate future. Our task is to search out the opportunity, state the cause and choose a leader. The leader must fit the cause.

Years of reaction and despair have followed the years of war and destruction. * * * Unrealistic aspirations have been nursed as promising possible relief from intolerable hardship or as the only safe defense against aggression. European cynics and reactionaries have conjured, as they have for centuries conjured, with the fears and miseries of peoples and counseled that competitive armed readiness which all history teaches is apt to be destructive of the very disaster which it pretends to avert.

On the other hand, even in such a world, the first great experiment in international cooperation has been making, and succeeding. The League at Geneva has gathered to it the great liberals of the old world. It has yielded nothing to force. It has defied skepticism and dared to believe, as liberals always believe, in the power of good-will. It has fought disease and vice, lifted Austria and Hungary back into the possibility of orderly national life, after a while, because they are true they become axioms. * * * Opposition, at the outset confident and obstinate, fades away and those who early believed and long labored to vindicate the truth, witness with joy another forward step in the silent march of human progress.

Between these two sets of forces the conflict is on. There the battle rests now. Throughout the world the forces of militarism and imperialism are arrayed against the force of liberalism. Within the next four years one or the other of these philosophies will prevail—which, we are probably determining here today.

Loss of Morale and Morality.

The present Administration has transferred our sympathy in this contest to the wrong side. * * * Instead of reverent gratitude for the potency of our influence for good, we began to be vainly boastful of our power to take care of ourselves and to impose our will. Instead of sympathy for the ideal of world cooperation, those, whose position made them seem to speak with the voice of America, showed only a heartless cynicism and a cold and short-sighted desire to calculate the momentary material advantage of America as promising more profit than the immeasurable spiritual service which was then possible to us. * * *

When we abandoned the Golden Rule as our guide in international action, we buried it safely out of sight as a rule of domestic conduct. An Administration which had come into power on the principle of selfish isolation as preferable to unselfish idealism and had attained an unprecedented majority by lashing our baser passions of hatred, suspicion and fear into a fury, found itself ridden by the demon it had raised. * * * There was instantly an appalling loss of morale on the part of the people and a loss of morality on the part of the Administration.

The war had taught us to hate our enemies, but peace was being used to teach us to hate our friends. * * * Our leaders having led us, morally, back to the age of the mound builders, the largest mound built in America, in a period of four years, is a nation-wide secret society which parades in the darkening moon, wrapped in sheets, which, for its principles, denies fundamental guaranties of the Constitution, and for its support, arouses prejudices against that tolerance in matters of race and religion which has ever been the choice tradition of the American spirit. * * *

Meanwhile, the great political party entrusted with power, having abandoned the ideal of service, split up into blocs, factions and groups, paralyzing the legislative functions of the Government by their contentions, seeking favor for classes, and permitting legislation, if at all, only as the result of bargains which gave momentary support to a common program in exchange for partial favors to class interests.

The head of the executive branch himself, was, no doubt, willing to die to serve his country, but even his gentle and pacific influence could not save the better part of his staff from being balked to the point of inefficiency by the disorganization of a party without ideals, or the worser part of it from being corrupted to unparalleled depravity as it flung the natural resources of the nation into the laps of its favorites and complacently bought ranches with the bribe money. * * *

Must Reassert Lost Leadership.

We must pin together a page from the calendars of 1776, 1861 and 1918 and start in 1925 to live and act in the high spirit of those heroic days. * * * In such ways as shall be found practical, we must reassert the lost leadership of America among the nations and dominate once again the imaginations of men to the uttermost parts of the earth. By the power of our profession we will increase the strength and encourage the spirit of those who are fighting for liberalism in the world so that, as in the World War, the American force, though coming late, will bring inevitable victory to the side of right. * * *

The grateful favor of States to their sons who have served them well is not enough; there must be a searching of hearts that only the most fit be proposed. I speak for Ohio. She has searched her heart and finds a favorite son whom she confidently bids me name.

For three terms as her Governor, this son of Ohio demonstrated his capacity as an Executive. Without turmoil or confusion, the business of a great State was firmly dispatched. He was our War Governor. Under his eager, patriotic leadership the people of Ohio gave their quota in men and money to the national effort, and sustained the national cause with sacrificial fervor.

The Constitution of the State was remodeled under his leadership, engrafting modern and liberal principles and political agencies in response to new conditions. A great body of wholesome legislation was enacted by his cooperation with Legislatures not always of his own political faith, until, in many of those new problems which have come with increasing congestion and the development of an industrial society, men search the Ohio statute books for the laws which he caused to be enacted as examples of sane solution which, in practice, have proved wholesome and helpful.

Now Fully Dedicated to Cause.

Molded by these experiences and equipped with splendid physical and mental vigor, he became a national figure at that moment in 1920 when only a few had the vision to see, or the courage to follow, the new faith —the new political religion of Woodrow Wilson. But of them who saw and accepted, he was first.

Without hesitation or wavering, he fought the long 1920 campaign, debating with doubt, appealing to our higher emotions, battling back the tide of ills which, rising out of the chaos of the world, finally included us with the peoples of Europe as the children of despair.

Since that campaign his dedication to the cause has remained complete. He has devoted the intervening years to serious study in the old world and in this. He has sought for those reasons, historic, traditional, permanent or temporary, which brought about our act of discouragement at the moment of our might. With pen and voice, with growing power of enthusiasm and of knowledge, he has, as a private citizen, sought to bring more to better and higher thinking, and juster and more enduring policies.

Thus Ohio feels that her son, once only her favorite, has become the nation's favorite. In her name, I present to you Ohio's three-time Governor, her successful Executive, her constructive leader, her son who bore the banner of our principles bravely and blamelessly in a national contest, her son who has had the vision to see where America's opportunity now is and has the courage and capacity to lead us to its realization.

I present to you the name of James M. Cox.

COX GETS OVATION IN HIS HOME TOWN

Broadcast of Baker's Nominating Speech Starts Big Demonstration in Dayton.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 27.—There was an unusual development in Dayton today, new probably, to the world—a political ovation inspired by radio service.

Large megaphones in front of the Dayton News office, former Governor James M. Cox's newspaper, gave the proceedings of the convention. While Newton D. Baker was nominating Mr. Cox, a crowd gathered in the streets surrounding Mr. Cox's office, yelling his name. When he appeared at the window there were calls for a speech. Mr. Cox's brief response was:

"Mr. Baker's most eloquent speech has moved me very deeply, as has the demonstration in the convention hall. Few people know what the campaign of 1920 exacted in physical and nervous strength. I now feel that it has all been worth while.

"My highest hope is that the convention will stand by principle, so that we can continue the contest for peace and humanity under the banner of Democracy. The 7,000,000 plurality could have been whittled down very materially if I had forsaken principle for expediency. My conscience again tells me that it pays in self-respect to stand for the things that are right."

PHONOGRAPH TAKES RADIO.

Parts of Proceedings at Convention Transferred to Wax Disks.

KANSAS CITY, June 27.—Parts of the proceedings of the Democratic Convention were recorded here yesterday when the phonograph was successfully linked with radio. A few seconds after a radio receiving set in the Warner Recording Laboratories brought in part of the proceedings they were reproduced clearly on a phonograph.

Officials of the laboratories said the experiment was the first successful attempt to make clear phonographic records by the transference of radio sound vibrations to wax disks. Reproduction was made possible by means of an amplification device, constructed on the principle of a loud speaker and connected to the phonographic recording device, J. P. Warner, Superintendent of the laboratories, explained.

Mr. Warner stated the test was another step in radio reception as well as in phonography, making possible the recording of radio programs. The experimenter plans to mail to some of the convention speakers tiny disk records of their utterances.

BOY SCOUT SMITH AID.

Lad of 14 Is on Job From Reveille to Taps.

One of the proudest boys in New York is Peter Hewitson Jr., 14 years old, of 79 St. Nicholas Place. Peter, who belongs to Troop 780 of the Boy Scouts, and is in Class 8A, P. S. 46, has the distinction of being Governor Smith's aid. He accompanies the Governor from reveille in the morning until taps at night, his main duties being carrying messages.

Peter has won honors before. Some time ago he saved another Scout from drowning in the Hudson River off 180th Street. His troop decorated him for that act. Then he got the prize for being the fastest runner in his outfit.

Peter was asked how he liked the Governor. He replied:

"He is a fine fellow. I hope he wins."

Peter gained his job as aid to the Governor by simply being the first Scout to apply for it.

ANNOUNCER CLAIMS RECORD

J. Andrew White Talks Nearly Ten Hours, Reporting Convention.

J. Andrew White, announcer of the Radio Corporation of America's station WJZ, claims the long distance announcing championship of the world, as a result of Thursday's stormy convention session and the Milk Fund boxing bouts.

Mr. White took his place before the microphone and started the convention story at 10:30 Thursday morning, and continued until 6 o'clock. At 9:19 P. M. he began telling the tale of the Milk Fund bouts, and talked almost continuously until 11:34, bringing the total to nine hours and forty-five minutes of announcing.

Mr. White was talking into the microphone again when the convention opened at 10:20 yesterday morning.

OFFERS J. W. DAVIS TO PURGE POLITICS

Judge John H. Holt of West Virginia Says Former Envoy Would Run Crooks to Cover.

CITES RECORD IN OFFICE

And Says He Will Stand Pitiless Publicity Without Showing an Unhealthy Spot.

Judge John H. Holt of West Virginia nominated John W. Davis for President in yesterday's session of the convention. His address was as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen of This Convention: We are not here so much today to nominate a candidate as we are here to name a President. And under such circumstances it behooves us to consider well the character of the man we shall name.

The American people in the coming election will not vote their personal and party prejudices, but they will vote their citizenship to the end that they may safeguard and perpetuate those institutions which have meant so much to them in the past and in the future will mean so much to their children and the world.

Clans and creeds will be forgotten and a triumphant democracy will take up its march to victory.

Four years ago the American people anticipated some little relief from the party presently in power, from the burden of taxation incident to a World War. But, to their disappointment and dismay, they soon discovered that the Republican Party requires practically as much money in a time of profound peace as Woodrow Wilson required with which to wage a World War. And no relief has come except as it has been forced by a fighting minority, with a reluctant President following in the wake.

The Department of Justice, that greatest Department of our Government in time of peace, has been prostituted to the petty politics of small men, the department disgraced, the profession that is supposed to administer it outraged. The public domain appears to have been managed upon the basis of bribery, the people despoiled, insulted and humiliated before the world. The party presently in power, very early in its effort at self-exploitation, convened the European nations at Washington and began the spoliation of the American Navy, our only hope of security and their best hope of peace.

In this country of all others, and at this time most of all, the people will demand that the Democratic party must discover a candidate who stands for America and understands her institutions, who, in a spirit of true progressiveness will strike the shackles from business and life the leaden weights from off the breast of individual enterprise, to the end that the young men and the young women of this land may go forward and forward to the fulfilment at hand in the development of this great country and the improvement and advancement of its people.

If we could but catch this afternoon for a moment the voices that now come to us from the distant firesides of this country, where not only the fathers but the mothers, not only the sons but the daughters, are now beginning to participate in the affairs of this nation, we would soon learn that the American people will never mistake license for liberty or bureaucratic government for progress.

Our candidate, the one selected here in this convention, must likewise stand flat-footed on the American Constitution, with all of its amendments, and for the enforcement of such laws as may be made in pursuance thereof. He must likewise appreciate and fully understand, as every honest man and woman in this country now does understand, that we cannot have any room for graft, that the day of the thief in politics is gone, that the owls and bats of political graft must hunt their holes, and in whose administration there will be no room or hiding places for crooks. Give us a man who stands for the building up of the American navy, one that will preserve the Monroe Doctrine and command the peace of the world.

If you will do this, with the resultant safety at home from the consequent effect abroad, our flag will soon become not only the emblem but the hope, not only of liberty, but of peace as well, in every ocean and on every shore. Nor will this exclude you from any arrangements that you may choose to make with other nations, but it will only enlarge the American voice to such an extent that when it shall enter any such conclave it will be heard and heeded round the world.

Give us a man who will redeem the Department of Justice from the scorn of an indignant people, who will protect the public domain with the flaming sword of common honesty. Give us a man who will strike the shackles from business and hold the scales at equipoise between capital and labor.

I present to you the name of a leader who not only stands for these principles, but who comes from a country upon whose people Washington relied in the darkest hours of the revolution, when a Continental Congress had all but given up the fight; a man who has the calm bravery of your Grover Cleveland, and who possesses the democratic progressiveness of Woodrow Wilson; a man whose public career in the halls of his own State Legislature as well as in the halls of the Congress of the nation, by their open public records show that his vote has always been cast upon the side of the people and his voice ever lifted in their cause.

So much so that when he had given evidence of such devotion to Woodrow Wilson of his fidelity and democracy that behalf, he removed him from the halls of Congress, gave him the important post of Solicitor General of the United States from the end that he as the champion of the Wilson Administration, the chosen trusted lawyer in whose hands would be placed the brief of the people where he conducted their causes to success before the greatest tribunal in this world; and when that work had been completed the same Chief Executive sent him to Geneva on the Prison Exchange Commission, there knowing that he would accomplish that which he was sent to do; and when that work in turn had been done President Wilson, without giving this boy even a chance to return home, made him the representative of this nation in the greatest Court of Europe, knowing full well—and his hope and expectation was not disappointed—that he would illustrate the power and dignity of Democratic simplicity abroad.

He is a Democrat wherever you put him. It makes no difference whether it is in court or camp, at home or abroad, the same simple man, yesterday, today and forever. His private life and professional career are before you, and I am here to say to you as his neighbor and one who knows that both will stand the test of the violet ray of pitiless publicity without disclosing a single unhealthy spot.

There are before me, represented in these delegations today, about 36 per cent. thereof who belong to a profession that knows the verity of what I say. Nominate this man and during the campaign he will become a platform in himself and after the election a chief magistrate of whom every American would be proud.

I nominate John W. Davis of West Virginia.

SILZER SPOKESMAN PRESENTS 'A LEADER'

Matthews Classes Jersey Governor With Washington, Lincoln and Wilson.

TELLS OF FIGHT ON GRAFT

Contrasts His "Fiery Courage" With "Cool Cowardice of the Recent National Imbroglio."

George S. Silzer, Governor of New Jersey, was placed in nomination before the convention yesterday by John A. Matthews, who said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention: I arise on behalf of the sovereign State of New Jersey to put her Governor in nomination before you here today.

I have sat through the convention with the patience of you all and listened to the nominators of the different candidates tell of how the mantle of the great scientists of Democracy whose pictures hang in this historic Garden are well fitted to their shoulders, and I am quite sure that you and I have agreed that in the main it was but mete and just that they should be so born with the mantle of those who have gone before; and while indeed, I, too, may call back to the saints of the party, I am more interested in having you know concerning the candidate whom I would put in nomination, the things that have to do with the living person.

Mr. Matthews referred to Woodrow Wilson whose record, he said, entitled him to a place in "that great American trinity: Washington, the father; Lincoln, the savior, and Woodrow Wilson, the spirit of the nation." Then he continued:

The Governor of New Jersey of today is a Democrat of the same type. Wilson's principles were the reincarnation of Jefferson's. The standards of Democracy by which he stood were the same as those of the great founder of our party; and by accomplishment, and not by word of my lips—by accomplishment—I want you to know that the Governor of New Jersey today is an exemplar of identically the same standard.

Presents "A Leader in Fact."

You have heard it said in this convention that the leader whom we must choose must be a leader in fact. You have heard it said in this convention that the leader whom we shall choose must be a foe to corruption in government. You have heard it said in this convention that the leader whom we shall select must have a vision, not only for the future of America but for the future of the nations of the earth outside of our own domain.

And I want to say to you here this afternoon that there can be no victory that has not in the warp and woof of its fabric an appeal to the conscience of the electorate; and there must discover a candidate who shall have in the warp and woof of his structure not alone the principles for which the dead whose pictures are here have stood, but the principles in actual power in the affairs of accomplishment, in the everyday life of his work in the State or in the community in which he has lived.

Our Governor was born in New Jersey, he was born in the State that has given the only Democratic Presidents to this nation of ours since the great civil conflict—Grover Cleveland, our son by birth, the Governor of the Great Empire State which you have gathered here today; and Woodrow Wilson, the Governor of his adopted State of New Jersey, though, indeed, we say that Woodrow Wilson is New Jersey's own in every way.

It may interest you to know, my fellow delegates, that first upon the scene of political activity our Governor came upon a platform of antibribery and anti-corruption.

The cheers of the audience at the words of anti-bribery and anti-corruption interests the speaker for this reason, that as the keynote speaker has said, there has been a saturnalia of corruption at Washington, and therefore it has seemed to me that as we paint upon the canvas of his national availability the characteristic of our Governor, we should, indeed, accentuate the very motive of his entrance into public life.

Elected Despite Ridicule.

He was elected to office despite the laughter of those who ridiculed his candidacy. He became one of the real, vital, living forces in the New Democracy of New Jersey, and I say to you that the Governor of New Jersey today, in those years was the preparer of the soil, the fruitage of which was none other than Mr. Wilson.

But we do not alone wish to recount the glories of the Wilson era; we would rather have you note as we point to the accomplishments of the living human whose candidacy we offer to you here today. He was elected Governor of our State but a year ago by a majority of 45,000. Bear with me a moment while I tell you that in those first acts after assuming office was to cast out of our State the Highway Commission of New Jersey, the majority of the members of which were of his own political faith.

Contrast this fiery courage, if you will, with the cool cowardice of the recent national imbroglio. Instead of secret Senatorial pilgrimages to the palms of Florida or elsewhere, we had a summary removal. Instead of platitudinous pronouncements that they would be punished regardless of party, we had "help wanted" signs on the doors of our Highway Commission. Instead, ladies and gentlemen, of a promise to do we had an absolute action on the minute; and the press of the eastern States of this nation have been testimony to the fact that the leadership exemplified by the Governor of New Jersey on this occasion was second to none in the history of the Governors of our State.

He precipitated by his battle with the highway thieves in our State a contest in the Republican Legislature and out of that contest he emerged a victor, but not, ladies and gentlemen, until he had gone into every corner of the State of New Jersey and in speeches that rang true with virile statesmanship, he had notified the people back home of the filibustering faithlessness of their chosen representatives.

I might, if time allowed—and it does not allow, ladies and gentlemen of the convention—paint the other phases of our Governor's activity. I might tell you of how the corporate interests in the transportation lines of New Jersey had sought to fool the people into believing that they could do as they pleased about the matters of trolley fare and about the matters of wages to their employes.

Silzer and the Trolley Strike.

It is only of history, recent history, that we had a trolley strike in our own State and—bear with me a moment while I tell you what the special privilege group did in New Jersey. They refused either to settle the strike or to run the cars. After waiting a moment—a moment as Governors that are real actionful Governors wait—after waiting a reasonable time, the Governor of New Jersey appealed to the Republican Attorney General of our State and he said to him:

"The streets of the State belong to the people. Unless, therefore, the franchise that has been given to the Public Service Corporation shall be exercised according to its contractual obligation you shall proceed at once to take the streets back to the people to whom they belong."

And I want to say to you, my fellow delegates, that within one week of this pronouncement our cars were running and, withal, the fare of the traveling public was reduced.

It may be, my fellow delegates, that in the candidacies of those that have been mentioned before our Governor, there are characteristics that appeal to you. Indeed, there are many that appeal to me. But I feel that I truthfully state his cause when I say to you that he is in the truest sense of the word a leader who has led. I may say to you that he is in the truest sense of the word a statesman, in that he has applied the scientific practices and principles of business to the great business of government.

He is one of those, ladies and gentlemen, who is intrepid in his leadership. He is one of those who believes in the people from whom he sprung, for while he was not born to the manner, he is essentially a product of the common people.

Therefore, ladies and gentlemen of this convention, I offer to your conscientious consideration the name of one who has ever stood firm for right, for principle and against corruption. I offer you the hand to take the torch of democracy, to hold it high, to carry on and to keep the faith. I present to you George S. Silzer of New Jersey.

CALLS C. W. BRYAN MAN TO BLOCK THIRD PARTY

Nominator Says That Nebraska's Governor Would Sweep the Farming States.

Eugene D. O'Sullivan, speaking for Harry B. Flaherty of Omaha, presented to the convention the name of Nebraska's favorite son, Charles W. Bryan. Mr. O'Sullivan said in part:

Nebraska has sorrowed and rejoiced with all good Democrats during this convention—sorrowed with you because of the loss of Charles F. Murphy, that great leader whose Americanism, like the milky way, lightened the furthest flung stretch of human experience; that great statesman who was,

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form
Swells from the vale—and midway leaves the storm.
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Nebraska has rejoiced with you that the National Democratic Convention differs from the present National Administration in that it is a place of prayer rather than the subject of prayer, and that the chaplain officiating in this body can repeat the Twenty-third Psalm without the fear that possessed the soul of the Chaplain of the Senate, that he may precipitate a near riot by quoting these beautiful words: "Thou anointest my head with oil."

Nebraska presents for your nomination a politician—a man who does not believe that this nation is great machine that can be set in motion and left to the laws of attraction, cohesion and gravitation, who regards it as an aggregation of living, loving, hating, aspiring men and women, subject not to the laws of mechanics, but to the laws of life. He believes this Government is the physical body of the spirit of America. He believes it is just as important that the citizen study politics in order to preserve the Government as an instrument for Americanism as it is to study hygiene and sanitation that he may preserve his living body as a fit instrument for the spirit.

As a partisan, Nebraska's candidate is a Democrat. When the line of cleavage was drawn in establishing this Republic between those who desired a people governed by a good Government and those who sought a good government by the people, it was foreordained that this man should be a Democrat. No man lives whose life sounds a more insistent or consistent note of protest against government of the people, by the people, but of one candidate. No living man has more earnestly or efficiently striven for government by the people than has this candidate.

The tendency toward centralization power in the Federal Government was never more menacing than now and never has it been more speciously plead than by our accidental President when he said: "If the States fail to keep step with national legislation and administration they must give way to national oversight."

That is the reincarnation of the divine right of kings, the Modernist version of the sovereign nation and a subject people.

Nebraska's is at once the antithesis and the answer. This vigorous son of pioneers, who was adopted by and who adopted Nebraska, in his fifty-seven years of life has acquired the characteristic of doing things. As business manager and associate editor of a national paper he carried on an agitation for the overthrow of the party machine and fought to seed the primary sprung. He organized and fought for the right of the people to choose their own representatives, until there was written into the Constitution direct election of United States Senators. He turned his capacity for nation-wide organization and effective propaganda toward equal suffrage and knew no rest till women had the ballot.

He directed his energies toward the injustice of our revenue raising methods and there was no peace, no compromise, until the income tax matter was ratified. He took up the battle for a Department of Labor represented by a member of the Cabinet, and fought shoulder to shoulder with organized labor until the goal was gained.

In life he does things. Elected Mayor of a great Republican city, he left the municipal ownership forces and secured through municipal ownership cheaper power, light, gas and ice, and saved the citizens from the exploitation of the coal combine. He does things.

As Governor, in one term with the opposition of a hostile Legislature, he has reduced State taxes 13 per cent., cut the employes under the Governor's jurisdiction more than 50 per cent. and put the State on a business basis. He does things.

As Governor, by his personal efforts, unofficial but effective, he established competition in coal and in gasoline State-wide, and saved the citizens of the State millions of dollars. He does things.

Nebraska believes that the great agricultural States of the South must unite with those living West of the Great Lakes and the Father of Waters and nominate as the candidate, of the Democratic Party men whose vision, while not limited to that territory, nevertheless embraces it, and whose understanding of the problems of agriculture and labor has been worked out under the heroic processes of transformation that have builded an empire over these vast stretches of mountain and prairie.

Nebraska believes that the only valid reason for Democratic success is embraced in the only reasonable hope of Democratic success, the nomination of candidates who will sweep the agricultural section of this nation with flames of enthusiasm that will destroy the necessity for as well as the inclination toward a third party.

Nebraska believes there will be no attempt to supply a third party if there is no demand for a third party; that there will be no demand for a third party if Democracy courageously takes up the gage of battle thrown down by the Cleveland Convention in behalf of agriculture and labor, by selecting for its standard bearer a man whose inclination, training, environment and achievement recommend him to the producers and toilers of the nation.

To us of Nebraska our candidate is our friend, a counselor, a leader. We entertain not only confidence in him but real affection for him. With profound faith in Emerson's epigram that "there is a power in love to divine another's destiny better than that other can, and by heroic encouragement hold him to his task," Nebraska Democrats, out of the abundance of their affection for their candidate, believe that they better than he have divined his destiny, and urge you to join them in heroically encouraging him in the task of restoring this Government to its original simplicity and efficiency and re-establishing the confidence of the people in their public officials and in their Government.

I desire to place in nomination Charles W. Bryan, Governor of Nebraska.

GLASS PUT FORWARD AS CERTAIN TO WIN

Swanson Declares Virginia Senator Answers the Need of the Hour.

CITES SERVICE TO NATION

Says the Country Is Indebted to Glass for the Federal Reserve Act.

Opening with a plea for a cessation of personal and factional differences in the convention, Senator Claude S. Swanson of Virginia offered the name of his colleague, Senator Carter Glass, as the Old Dominion's candidate for President, its answer to the need of the hour for leadership. Stressing the honorable career and high accomplishments of Mr. Glass in both legislative and executive service, Senator Swanson said in part:

Tradition states that the Indians of Virginia were accustomed to meet once a year in a great conclave of tribes, and when assembled extinguish all the fires kindled during the past year and from flint and rock obtain new fire which could only be used during the coming year. This was done as a symbol that, with the quenching of the old fire, all past grudges, grievances and differences, both tribal and private, were forgiven and forgotten, and that with the new fire came carnival and private harmony, union and love.

May the spirit of this beautiful Indian legend pervade this great assemblage and may we in the selection of our candidate forget all factional, party and personal differences, and obliterate forever all questions of sectional preferences.

The Democracy of Virginia, moved by these hopeful anticipations and animated by patriotism that is national and not local, has directed me to present for the high office of President her most eminent citizen, whom we hold to be the most available of the candidates and the one who will most efficiently and satisfactorily discharge the vast responsibilities of that exalted office.

Virginia believes that, after more than half a century of unselfish service, the time has come for her to claim a share and part in the government of the land of her fathers. She feels that the time has arrived for her to present her candidate and her views to the fair and sober judgment of a common and united country. She feels she should not surrender her equal inheritance nor shirk her equal responsibility.

Virginia, chastened by misfortune, made patient by long suffering, brave because of burdens borne and overcome, stirred by the splendor of the great industrial development, passionately cherishing the teachings of her illustrious dead, presents a combination of strength and sentiment which entitles her to share wise leadership in political thought and national achievement.

She presents a candidate, national in thought, national in patriotism, and who has and will be national in accomplishment. * * *

Answer to Need of the Hour.

With the lowering of governmental standards, with many looking to the Government only as a means of self-enrichment, with unbridled corruption in high places, we need a man who feels, as our fathers felt, that public honor is private honor, and public disgrace private disgrace, that public failure is private failure, and that public success is private success.

We need a man whose conception is like that of Thomas Jefferson, that a life given absolutely to the service of the country, though it may end in financial bankruptcy, is far preferable to a life devoted to the accumulation and employment of wealth.

We need a man who has more intellectual and moral wealth than material wealth.

Recognizing fully the imperative demand of the hour, completely conscious of the conditions that should attach to the nomination and election of the man to be the next President of the United States, I present to you, as measuring up to all these needs, Carter Glass of the Old Dominion.

He possesses a rare combination of capacity, character and courage which pre-eminently fits him for the Presidency. Glass excells alike in wisdom and resolution. He hewed his way to the front in State and national politics not by the guile and arts of the politician but with the weapon of intellect and spirit.

Handicapped in early life by poverty and difficulties, he attained success by industry, self-reliance and manliness. He had those experiences which make him responsive to the needs and demands of the men and women who work and toil.

High Service to State and Nation.

He has held many important positions of honor and responsibility, both in his State and in the nation. He was one of the most prominent and influential members of the convention which framed the present Constitution of Virginia. He was for years one of the leaders of the Virginia State Senate to whose influence was due the enactment of many beneficial, progressive and constructive laws.

He served almost twenty years in the House of Representatives and was regarded as one of its ablest and most distinguished members. To him the country is indebted for the Federal Reserve act. This legislation has saved us from the distraction and disorder of annually recurring panics and given us the soundest financial system in the world.

For the first time, under this act, the reserves of the national banks were made available to the farmers of the country.

Mr. Glass was also Chairman of the joint committee of the Congress which framed and secured the passage of the Federal Farm Loan act which brought relief to agriculture. Thousands of farmers have enjoyed its manifold benefits.

Immediately following the World War, while financial conditions were still most complex and uncertain, Mr. Glass was called by President Wilson to the Secretaryship of the Treasury and this office he filled with conspicuous ability and success.

Under his administration was floated successfully and under most favorable terms one of the greatest loans in history. This transaction saved millions and millions of dollars annually for the taxpayers of America and evidenced financial ability of the highest order, and ranks him among the foremost men who have held the Treasury portfolio.

He resigned the position of Secretary of the Treasury to accept appointment as United States Senator and has since served in this body * * * with increased usefulness and reputation. His work in all the positions he has held has added to his fame, until now he is regarded by the country as one of its outstanding statesmen.

Champion of the Masses.

In the halls of legislation he has been the champion of the masses against the classes and has voted for and eloquently proclaimed true democratic principles. To labor he has extended his sympathy and cordial support. He has been the consistent and efficient champion of agriculture. * * * He has been liberal and progressive without being a destructive radical.

In this long career of public responsibility and high office no stain has ever followed his footsteps, no scandal, either public or private, has ever smirched his fair name. He possesses in a pre-eminent degree that sterling quality of honesty which has been justly proclaimed the greatest of all virtues. * * *

He has had an experience in public life possessed by few. He has been both a legislator and an executive. In both fields he has attained marked success. He is an eloquent, forceful speaker and no one has more ability to present clearly and convincingly the public issues in the coming campaign.

Only a few weeks ago he delivered a masterly speech in the Senate definitely challenging President Coolidge's criticism of the investigations being conducted by that body, reviewing and exposing the frightful disclosures which they had revealed. That speech will furnish a battle cry in the great struggle now approaching, when, if nominated, Mr. Glass will face the same antagonist he on this occasion silenced and drove from the field of discussion.

Virginia presents to you a tried, experienced man who under many and varied circumstances has proved his worth. She offers you his intelligence, his patriotism, his capacity, his courage, and his democracy for the service of the nation.

GOV. BROWN IS NAMED AS GRANITE STATE SON

New Hampshire's First Candidate in 72 Years Is Presented on Record of His Service.

Fred H. Brown, New Hampshire's first Democratic Governor in more than sixty years and his State's first Democratic candidate for the Presidency in seventy-two years, was placed in nomination yesterday by F. Clyde Keefe of Dover. Dwelling upon Mr. Brown's record as Governor, freeing the State of debt and his rise from rugged early years in the mountain town of Ossipee to serve his State, Mr. Keefe said, in part:

It was New Hampshire that seized the powder at Fort William and Mary at Portsmouth that made possible the victorious defeat at Bunker Hill.

New Hampshire gave to the Continental Army 18,000 soldiers and such patriots as Sullivan, Stark and Dearborn, and when this country sought the adoption of the Federal Constitution and the votes of nine States were required to ratify it, it was New Hampshire, the ninth State, that gave you the Constitution that you hear so much about here.

And so, when New Hampshire after seventy-two years has raised her voice, she will be heard in this convention. New Hampshire offers to her country her favorite son. We offer him because we have foreseen that a situation will arise in this convention when it will be necessary to determine upon a man such as he to lead the Democratic Party to victory and the country on to glory.

For ten consecutive years this man was elected Mayor of the city of his adoption. For eight years he was United States District Attorney for the District of New Hampshire and in 1922, when he was still Mayor, he was drafted by his party and * * * elected Governor in spite of the sweeping Republican majority of two years before, and thereby became the first Democratic Governor elected by the people of New Hampshire in over sixty years.

His Administration has been one of progress and he and his party have the distinction in New Hampshire of having kept their promises made to the people. * * * Record of ability. He cut the legislative appropriation far below the estimate which the Legislature stated was the lowest possible figure on which the State could function, and he is today the only candidate before this convention who can boast not only that he has conducted the affairs of his State under the appropriation, but who will leave his office in January with his State out of debt. His whole record has been one of tax reduction. * * *

When the time comes in this convention that you are ready to take a favorite son, you will cast your eye to the northward upon the mass born in the little town of Jackson, nestled among the White Mountains. There he received his sturdy ruggedness from the hills. Educated in democratic Dartmouth College where, as an athlete upon the ball field and later in the National League, he learned the principles of fair, hard, fast and clean play that have been his guide in life.

And so * * * with joy and pride and hope and confidence the old Granite State places its favorite son in nomination for the highest office in the world—his Excellency, Fred H. Brown, Governor of New Hampshire.

VERMONT WOMEN ORGANIZE.

Form a Republican Club at Get-Together Meeting in Manchester.

MANCHESTER, Vt., June 27.—Miss Alice Hill Chittenden of New York, Chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the Woman's National Republican Club, and Mrs. Courtland Nicoll of New York addressed 250 Republican women of Vermont today at a great get-together meeting arranged by Mrs. George Orvis, member of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee and committee member from Vermont, at the Equinox House. Mrs. Orvis presided.

Miss Chittenden spoke principally upon the Constitution and argued against numerous amendments. Mrs. Nicoll urged upon all the duty to vote, and criticized the women who do not go to the polls. She said she would have no women's bloc but would have women learn to do their duty and then do it individually according to their best judgment.

Excepting that Republican women only were invited to the meeting, there was nothing of a partisan character in the meeting. The Vermont State Republican Woman's Club was organized by unanimous vote, with Mrs. George Orvis as President. Other meetings are planned for the Summer.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

The pickaninnies of South thrive from their dles on corn pone,

And babies in ... homes smile as their ... feed them spoon bread.

Corn pone and spoon ... are made of unbolted, ... ground, whole corn meal.

The same corn meal ... used in making those ... licious griddle cakes ... at CHILDS.

Real Virginia corn ... cakes, unsurpassed ... favor and nutritive ... ments.

Childs

VISIT CONEY ISLAND ... DINE AT CHILDS, WHERE OCEAN BREEZES BLOW

MANGER HOTELS

NEW YORK
5500 Rooms
Low Rates

Superior Accommodations
Courteous Service

Rooms with Running Water from $2.00 per day
Rooms with Private Bath from $3.00 per day

WOLCOTT HOTEL
4 West 31st Street

HERMITAGE HOTEL
42nd St. & 7th Ave.

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
255 W. 43rd St.

CUMBERLAND HOTEL
Broadway & 54th St.

ENDICOTT HOTEL
81st St. & Columbus Ave.

NAVARRE HOTEL
34th St. & 7th Ave.

GRAND HOTEL
Broadway & 31st St.

MARTHA WASHINGTON
(for women) 29 E. 29th St.

AT THE FOLLOWING
Rooms with Running Water from $2.50 per day
Rooms with Private Bath from $3.50 per day

NETHERLAND HOTEL
5th Ave. & 59th St.

GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
118 W. 57th St.

WOODSTOCK HOTEL
127 West 43rd St.



CUTICURA SOOTHES IRRITATIONS

Bathe gently but freely with Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Do not fail to include the assisting Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 20A, Malden, Mass." Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

"OUR OWN UNITED STATES"

Do they, or do they not, constitute a nation, and how are they governed? Some public event, such as the National Conventions, brings up these questions periodically. As James Bryce says: "America is a Commonwealth of commonwealths, a Republic of republics, a State which, while

Smith and McAdoo Forces Marshal for Great Struggle

SMITH MEN REJECT TWO COMPROMISES

McAdoo Proposal to Soften Klan Plank and Ballot Before Getting Platform Refused.

READY TO MEET ANY TEST

Upshaw Statement That Governor Disowned for His Support Resented by Roosevelt.

With nominating speeches out of the way and the stage all set for a battle over the platform on the convention floor, Lieutenants of Governor Smith will be prepared this morning to fight to the last ditch for his nomination.

Smith leaders were exultant over having won the first skirmish with the McAdoo forces Thursday on an adjournment vote. But they were even happier yesterday after J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, representing the McAdoo forces, sought to compromise with them on an Anti-Klan platform plank.

Knowing that the Smith men were firmly set on demanding specific denunciation of the Klan, Kremer sought out William E. Brennan, leader of the Illinois Democrats, who is also spokesman for the New York group, and E. L. Moore of Ohio, a Smith sympathizer. It suggested that if the Anti-Klan plank was toned down, the McAdoo men would support a resolution denouncing the Klan, even in severe language if presented on the floor.

Brennan and Moore got into immediate touch with Governor Smith himself who was at the Manhattan Club, Twenty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue. When told of the plan by Norman E. Mack, leader of the Governor's up-State forces, the Governor gave an immediate and positive answer. Mr. Mack took it back to the convention hall.

It was "no compromise."

Second Compromise Rejected.

The Smith men saw in the offer a weakening of the McAdoo group, and it brought new courage to their camp.

"They are slipping," was the comment that went through the Smith headquarters.

An attempt at still another compromise by the McAdoo men also served to stiffen the Smith forces. A suggestion went to Brennan that the McAdoo men desired a night session, a few ballots on candidates might be taken before the Resolutions Committee reported the platform. The same suggestion by the McAdoo group the day before was the basis of the vote on adjournment.

Again the Smith men rejected the proposition. They sent word that they were unalterably opposed to having any balloting take place before the platform was reported and voted upon.

In the Smith camp there is no talk of compromise on dark horses. The suggestion that the Governor accept second place on the ticket is scorned. The Smith leaders believe they can win and many, many ballots will have to demonstrate a hopeless deadlock before they will consider any compromise candidate. If the time ever comes when Governor Smith gives the word to the New York delegates to go elsewhere, many of the New Yorkers will favor Oscar W. Underwood.

Will Not Try to Dictate Planks.

New York will not try to dictate any of the planks. The delegation has only one ambition, to bring about the Governor's nomination. If this can be accomplished, others can shape the party's policies within reason. If he is nominated and the platform does not suit him in every particular he will deal with these subjects in his campaign speeches.

As the time approaches for balloting, Governor Smith is taking a deeper personal interest in the management of the fight. He will use his rooms at the Biltmore Hotel only for sleeping purposes and will be present every day at the Manhattan Club, where he can keep in close and instant touch with the floor leaders in the convention hall.

The Governor, by this arrangement, will almost hear an uproar on the convention floor, and it will be a matter of only a few minutes for him to give personal instructions to his lieutenants. The Governor believes the tide is running so strongly in his favor that it will be good strategy for him to take advantage of every situation as soon as it arises. His followers are working harder than ever on recalcitrant delegates, and all missionary work has been speeded up. Reports from field workers regarding the growth of Smith strength in heretofore antagonistic delegations are received daily at the Governor's headquarters.

A member of the Minnesota delegation, which is strong for Smith, said some of the delegates have voluntarily become Smith "missionary" workers. At the headquarters in the Hotel Astor it was said six North Dakotans had been won over to the Smith camp as a result.

Upshaw Statement Resented.

In this connection Franklin D. Roosevelt said the day's developments had been very encouraging.

"We have received pledges from some of the southern and southwestern delegations," he added.

Some amusement was caused by a statement made public at the headquarters of Representative Upshaw, "dry" candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, in which it was said the Congressman had been approached by emissaries from the Smith camp, asking him to break away from McAdoo and throw his support to Governor Smith and saying the Governor, in return, would agree to deliver the nomination for second place to him.

The statement was made on the authority of Phinehas V. Stephens, Mr. Upshaw's campaign manager, who said the offer was made by "a prominent New York attorney and two other gentlemen" whose names were not given. According to Mr. Stephens the offer was refused.

"Such reports are utter rubbish," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I consider the dissemination an unfriendly act. The reports are not true. Those who have swung into our columns have done so entirely of their own accord and, moreover, they understand that the votes were accepted only on condition that they would stay with us to the end. We don't want any temporary assistance. We don't need it."

While Mr. Roosevelt remained throughout the day seated with the New York delegation in Convention Hall, couriers brought in reports from outside quarters which, it was claimed, revealed that the Governor's campaign was growing in momentum and gaining an eleventh hour support of substantial sorts.

Governor Smith attended church services early today and later was engaged for a brief while with callers at his hotel headquarters.

Both Governor Smith and Mr. Roosevelt said they realized that with the conclusion of the nominating addresses their campaign entered into the critical stage.

"But we are ready for any test," Mr. Roosevelt said. "We are confident of the results and will welcome opportunities as they arise."

RAIN GIVES POLICE AT GARDEN A REST

Few Gate Crashers Appear, but One With a Gamecock Is Escorted to a Seat.

The rain yesterday gave the convention police a rest. It was their easiest day since the convention opened last Tuesday. Only a few tried to get into Madison Square Garden without tickets. In Madison Square Park some 500 persons disregarded the rain, however, standing under umbrellas as they listened to a radio wagon.

The bad weather could not deter the thirty-six Massachusetts delegates from a demonstration for Governor Smith as they proceeded to the Garden from the Hotel Belmont. Headed by the band of the La Salle School for Boys of Albany, the delegates marched down Fourth Avenue singing "Sidewalks of New York," "Tammany" and other songs seized upon by Smith adherents.

Jerseyites were in evidence before the doors opened, hundreds having gathered outside the Garden, waving Silzer banners and shouting to new arrivals, "Rah, rah! Sis, boom bah! Silzer, Silzer! Ha, ha, ha!"

Another bit of color was given by the arrival of Edward McNulty, a Philadelphia McAdoo enthusiast, who carried a brightly plumaged game cock. The game cock's vocal utterances in behalf of McAdoo attracted the attention of Inspector William Coleman. The Inspector enjoyed the novelty so much that he escorted McNulty and his unique noise-maker to a seat in the Garden.

Taxicab chauffeurs did a large business because of the rain, but some of them complained that many of the delegates and other visitors to the Garden were forgetful about paying for their rides.

"Some of these delegates must think they are home," grumbled one driver. "I bring them to the Garden and they get out and walk into the hall, forgetting to pay me. Then when I try to give them a chase some cop orders me away." One chauffeur said a woman delegate told him to charge the fare to the convention. Another said: "I've figured out a way of beating the fare trimmers. When I arrive at the Garden I stop the taxi with a jerk which throws them forward in the cab. While they are off balance, I hop out, open the door for them, hold out my hand and tell them the charges."

Two more sentences to the Workhouse were imposed on pickpockets yesterday by Magistrate Sweetser in Yorkville Court in his drive against thieves during the convention. The prisoners said they were Jesus Mendes of 309 Jane Street and Corolos Littlejohn of 324 West Twenty-ninth Street, both Chileans. They got six months each. They were arrested on a subway platform at the Grand Central station by detectives of the Pickpocket Squad.

The emergency hospital in the Garden had its first case of heat prostration yesterday. William Cleere of 5,318 Seventh Avenue, a messenger boy for The Associated Press, who had worked at all sessions since the convention opened, collapsed and was found to have a temperature of 104. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital. Another heat patient was Mrs. Edgar Alexander of Atlanta, Ga. She was able to return to her seat after being treated. A third heat victim was treated, but he did not give his name. Just before adjournment Arthur Mahoney, 28, a law student of Dorchester, Mass., suffered an attack of epilepsy. After being kept in the emergency hospital two hours he was able to go to his hotel.

'OLD SAM RALSTON' WILL WIN, SAYS WATSON

Republican Indiana Senator Will Sit in Convention as 'Unofficial Observer.'

James E. Watson, Republican United States Senator from Indiana, not only bulked large in the lobby of the Waldorf last night, but he will sit in the convention today with the Georgia delegation.

The Senator stood near the desk in the lobby and in the course of an hour was greeted by more than a hundred acquaintances.

"Well, well, Senator, what brings you to this Democratic sink of iniquity?" he was asked.

"You know, don't you," he replied, "that it is the fashion nowadays to appoint unofficial observers? Well, I'm an unofficial observer, and I serve without pay and pay my own expenses."

"And were you regularly appointed?"

"Yes, by myself, not by Secretary Hughes," laughed the Senator. Then he continued more seriously:

"Truthfully, I'm over here on business. I have not been to the convention at all yet, but I'm going tomorrow and I'm going to sit as a delegate, too."

He pulled from his pocket a delegate ticket.

"They'll think I'm Tom Watson revived."

"As you look things over, Senator, what do you think of the convention and the outlook?"

"Well, you know I've looked about and as I watch things it seems to me that they can't do anything else than nominate old Sam Ralston of our State. Look at it. They can't nominate McAdoo; they won't nominate Al Smith. They won't nominate John Davis, and they won't go to Carter Glass. I can't see how they can do anything but nominate Ralston."

"Then for once you and Tom Taggart are in thorough accord?"

"Well, Sam's a fine old fellow, and as honest as they make them. He may be 66 years old, but I'll tell you he'll make us scratch like the dickens out in Indiana if he heads the ticket. He's going to be hard to beat in my State."

With that the Senator turned to greet another group of friends and was busy handshaking for at least five minutes.

APPEARS IN McADOO DRESS.

Philadelphia Woman Stirs the Newsboys Around the Convention Hall.

A woman to attract much attention in Madison Square Garden yesterday was Mrs. Lillian Bailey, who wore a dress composed entirely of McAdoo pennants, ribbons and flags. Her hat was similarly made of McAdoo campaign material and she declared she had sat up until 1 o'clock yesterday morning making the dress and hat, and immediately after left her home in Philadelphia to attend the convention session yesterday.

Her youthful daughter, Dorothy Anne Bailey, accompanied her and she carried the red fighting cock which had been presented to the Pennsylvania delegation by Edward McNulty of the Thirty-eighth Ward McAdoo Democratic Club, Philadelphia.

The sight of the dress to a small army of boys selling papers in front of the Garden as the delegates emerged was like a red flag to a bull.

"Where are you from, a circus?" they jeered at Mrs. Bailey, and reinforced their remarks by following the Bailey party down the street shouting, "McAdoo, McAdoo, oil, oil, oil."

James P. Garvey, from the Forty-sixth Ward McAdoo Democratic Club of Philadelphia, tried to chase the boys away, but was unsuccessful. Other members of the party, Mrs. Margaret Reilly, Edward Kirby and Mrs. James Dunn, all of Philadelphia, and McAdoo boosters, also lent their efforts to routing the boys, but failed.

Mrs. Bailey became somewhat indignant and turned on the boys and said: "Oil will never hurt you, but liquor will."

"Philadelphia ought to know," shouted one of the boys; "they had to get a marine General to dry it up. Oil, oil oil."

M'ADOO MEN AGREED TO AWAIT PLATFORM

Deny They Acquiesced in Adjournment Yesterday to Avoid Another Test Vote.

CONFERRED WITH 'ALLIES'

Rockwell Says There Are Only Two Factions in Convention, "McAdoo" and "Anti-McAdoo."

An assertion that the McAdoo leaders in the Democratic National Convention had agreed to an adjournment to this morning because of information that the Committee on Resolutions was likely to make a unanimous report and recommend a platform upon which all the candidates for the nomination could stand was made last evening by Judge David Ladd Rockwell, national campaign manager for William G. McAdoo.

Judge Rockwell said he expected the balloting for the Presidential nomination to begin this afternoon or tonight. He denied that McAdoo leaders had sought to avoid another test vote by agreeing to the adjournment and said the arrangements entered into by the leaders of the opposing factions were entirely satisfactory to the supporters of Mr. McAdoo.

Judge Rockwell said that the McAdoo strength remained intact and that he would have more than 350 and less than 500 votes on the first ballot. "We feel very confident," Judge Rockwell said. "We had a good day. Nothing at all disconcerting occurred to the McAdoo forces."

Judge Rockwell in reply to questions said that he believed the convention would be able to adopt a platform quickly and that the balloting would begin soon afterward, thus indicating that the McAdoo adherents had abandoned any plan they may have had to get to balloting before the adoption of the platform.

"I am not a member of the Committee on Resolutions and cannot speak for it," he said. "But the best information I can get is that a very strong effort is being made to harmonize the divergent views of the members of the committee so as to bring out a platform that all the candidates can support.

Explains Reversal of Position.

"That was one reason why we were willing to take a position almost inconsistent with our position of the preceding day in seeking a night session for the purpose of expediting the business of the convention. Our position was based on this information."

It was understood from Judge Rockwell that the agreement he expected would be on all the proposed controversial planks, including that of the party's position, or lack of position, on the Ku Klux Klan, prohibition and the League of Nations.

"We are fairer to each other than your newspapers would have us," Judge Rockwell said to the reporters interviewing him. "Leaders representing the two sides—I say two sides advisedly for there are only two, McAdoo and anti-McAdoo —met almost continuously while the convention was in session. I can testify that the conferences were conducted fairly and with the best of motives on the part of the participants, the idea being to work out a plan which would be for the best interests of the party.

"The negotiations went on for a considerable period of time. They were conducted with the idea of reaching an agreement."

Judge Rockwell explained that the motion to adjourn was made by Edmond H. Moore of Ohio, floor leader of "the allies," instead of J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, the McAdoo floor leader, because Mr. Kremer, whose motion for a night session Thursday night was beaten, did not wish to appear inconsistent.

"Mr. Kremer has been for a driving program," said Judge Rockwell, "but when we learned that strong efforts were being made by members of the Resolutions Committee and by persons outside to bring before the convention a platform on which all can agree and avoid a fight, we realized that this agreement would expedite the convention. I hope they will succeed in reaching such an agreement."

Senator Walsh's Aid Enlisted.

Judge Rockwell discussed the progress of the negotiations between the two factions in a general way and said that Senator Walsh, Permanent Chairman of the convention, finally was called into consultation.

"Senator Walsh suggested that it would be a wise thing to adjourn until the morning," Judge Rockwell said. "There was considerable talk about the time to which the convention should adjourn. When it came to a discussion of that point, Judge Moore, of the allies, who has the habit of reading nights, said he would go to bed early so as to get around at 9:30 in the morning.

"The understanding is that the adjournment to 9:30 means 9:30, and that the Chairman is going to call the convention to order at 9:30. Everybody wants to be on the job at that time."

The customary confidence was displayed at the McAdoo headquarters during the day, although it was evident that some of the McAdoo leaders were beginning to get worried by the continued effort to win away some of their delegates. Edwin T. Meredith, formerly Secretary of War, issued a statement from McAdoo headquarters formally denying reports that the Iowa delegation, claimed solidly for McAdoo with twenty-six votes, had rescinded its unit rule.

"Confusion has arisen with regard to the unit rule control in the Iowa delegation," Mr. Meredith said. "The situation is this: The unit rule prevails with regard to the nomination of our candidate for the Presidency and no change has taken place, despite reports to the contrary, which have been broadcast in the press of the country. The unit rule has been waived only in voting on certain features of the platform. The Iowa delegation under the unit rule is committed absolutely to the nomination of William G. McAdoo."

Asks Missouri to Quit McAdoo.

Renewed indications that opponents of Mr. McAdoo are still seeking to take from him the thirty-six Missouri delegates who have voted to support Mr. McAdoo as a unit, with a proviso that a majority may change this support at any time, were given by a letter from Chief Justice Robert F. Walker, of Missouri, to Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City Democratic leader, at the Hotel McAlpin here. Justice Walker wrote, in part:

"I sincerely hope that the vote of Missouri will not be cast for Mr. McAdoo in the National Convention:

"Since the Springfield meeting I have, by correspondence, made a careful canvass of the state and I did not find any pronounced and earnest support for McAdoo in any section. I am well satisfied, not only from this information but from expressions and comments of the country press, a not unfair index of public opinion, that the masses of our people do not favor McAdoo's nomination. * * * McAdoo is ill fitted to carry the standard of the party during the coming campaign when, mark me, principles will be paramount and the candidates must stand the scrutinizing test of honesty and efficiency. With Mr. McAdoo as our nominee the party will assume the role of apologist for him from the opening of the campaign to the close of the polls in November.

When J. F. O'Connor, McAdoo delegate from North Dakota, denounced the Klan in a seconding speech for Mr. McAdoo in the convention yesterday, he was not speaking as a representative of the McAdoo organization. Judge Rockwell said that he was not on the convention floor when Mr. O'Connor referred to the Klan and that the only information he had concerning the incident was gained in reports from his assistants.

"Whatever Mr. O'Connor said he said as an individual delegate," was Judge Rockwell's comment.

SIDE-LINE EVENTS OF THE CONVENTION

Set of Whiskers in the Idaho Delegation Impresses Advocates of the Boyish Bob.

ORPHAN BAND BOOMS SMITH

Delegate's Shout Into the Microphone Is Heard by His Granddaughter in Chicago.

A set of whiskers that carries the older observers back in their memories to the days of the wild Populists, when the longer they grew the better the chances of nomination, adorns the chin of one of the delegates from Idaho. They are gray whiskers and of the approved patriarchal length. They flow beautifully when the breeze of a marching parade fans them. They are nice tidy whiskers and the face above them is bronzed with the sun and altogether too young looking to be thus adorned, in the opinion of the worldly advocates of the boyish bob, who sometimes grace the press stand where an excellent view of the whiskers is to be obtained. They are the sole and exclusive property of C. B. Wilson of Soda Springs, Idaho, and he is proud of their possession.

Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania, made a stirring speech seconding the nomination of Governor Smith, and even some of the California delegates, who are ardent and enthusiastic McAdoo people, were impressed and said so. But even a speech of earnest persuasiveness, keyed on the plane of idealism, provokes snappy comment sometimes. Mrs. Miller had told of her own ancestry. She had spoken of the English Quaker stock she sprung from and the fact that her parents had belonged to another denomination. Then she added:

"And I married an Episcopalian."

"Right at last," shouted a man in one of the boxes.

The parade for Governor Silzer of New Jersey had started and the Illinois delegation had swung into line. Tom Taggart of Indiana, who, of course, is for Ralston, happened by chance to enter the hall and go down the middle aisle just as the Illinois delegation was passing.

"Come on Tom, come along with us," shouted an Illinois enthusiast of advancing years but still vigorous.

"Sure, I will," said Taggart. "Anything you say."

And so those who knew saw Taggart of Indiana, who is for Ralston, parading with the Illinois delegation, which is for Smith, in a parade for Silzer of New Jersey.

At the close of yesterday's session of the convention some of the Massachusetts delegates and followers of the Democratic organization in the State paraded up Fifth Avenue from Madison Square Garden to the Smith headquarters in the Waldorf led by a boys' band. After serenading the Governor's candidacy in Astor Court, which is on the western side of the hotel, for about fifteen minutes the contingent swung into Thirty-fourth Street and up Fifth Avenue to the Belmont, the band playing "The Sidewalks of New York," and other popular airs which have been adopted as part of the Smith campaign.

Senator Royal S. Copeland addressed the Michigan delegation in their headquarters at the McAlpin just before they started for the convention in the morning, and later, according to the Senator, some of the delegates told him they would vote for Governor Smith, after they had balloted for the State's favorite son, Senator Ferris. It was indicated that Senator Ferris would be kept in the race until it was evident that he could not win. Senator Copeland is a native of Michigan.

Among the thousands in Chicago who "listened in" during the McAdoo demonstration Wednesday was a little girl who sat on her father's lap and heard the crowds yelling and the bands playing. Suddenly above the wild tumult she heard in a distinctly clear voice her name, "Evelyn, Evelyn." It was her grandfather, Judge Lucius M. Malmin of Chicago, calling. Seated on the platform in Madison Square Garden, he took advantage of the opportunity offered during the interruption of proceedings to cross the platform and call into the microphone his granddaughter's name, knowing that she would be listening at the radio at her home in Chicago.

Yesterday he received a letter from his wife saying that the family had heard him call to his granddaughter twice. "We recognized your voice," she wrote, "but it sounded a little hoarse."

"The Sidewalks of New York" was played yesterday in front of Smith headquarters at the Waldorf with an enthusiasm seldom heard, even during the numerous Smith demonstrations of the past few days. Thirty-eight orphan boys, who, like their idol, "Al" Smith, once played on the sidewalks of New York, came down from Albany to dedicate to the Smith cause the La Salle School and Band, of which they are now members. Mayor Curley of Boston welcomed the band in behalf of Governor Smith, and the Massachusetts delegation announced that it would adopt the boys for the duration of the convention.

During the demonstration in Madison Square Garden Wednesday afternoon Paul Patterson, President of the Baltimore Sun Publishing Company, lost his pocketbook containing several hundred dollars, his passbook for the convention and all his credentials. Mr. Patterson was about to enlist the aid of the police when a boy pushed his way through the milling throng that surrounded him and handed the pocketbook to him. The boy is known on the east side as "Battery Dan" Finn, the nickname of a former New York politician.

Parading is a fine art to some. There are heavyweight political thinkers in all delegations who fear incessantly that political significance may attach to every move they make. These men, seemingly, do not favor parades unless there is a certainty they will disclose strenth, not weakness. When the name of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was put before the convention, the whole of the Virginia delegation was on tip-toe. They had their banners; they had their flags; they had their noise-producing apparatus and they were "rarin' to go" as the saying is. But a stalwart who feared no other standards would rise in response or join the parade held the delegates and boosters in check. The noise continued. In the aisle a man nearing the fifty mark in age, with a little flag in his hand begged so hard it came near to crying.

"Oh, Governor, let's go. Let's go now, Governor. Please let's go. Aw, go on, let's go."

He kept this up for a full minute. Then the word was given to go and he went, with a smile and a yell, doing a sort of turkey trot down the aisle, for the moment the happiest man in the hall.

Maybe a long hard day listening to others talk causes a change of sentiment quite suddenly, or there may have been some other cause, but the career of one standard yesterday was somewhat contradictory. When ex-Governor Cox was nominated by Newton D. Baker, an attempt was made to get the standard of that State out and parade it, but a row arose and the attempt failed. The guardian of the standard said afterwards that the delegation determined that the standard should not be taken out for any one and this was in keeping with the sentiment in several delegations that parades mean little or nothing and standards are sacred. But later, much to the surprise of every one who kept tabs on such things, the Ohio standard was taken out and carried up beside the New York standard during the Smith demonstration at the close of the day. It was one of the two additional standards added to the Smith list of the day before, the second being that of the Philippines.

The convention hall in time begets an air of good fellowship quite its own, but carrying with it some difficulties. An inveterate smoker walked through the basement corridor with an unlighted cigarette. He saw a fireman looking at him closely. He went up and said to the fireman:

"I didn't light it; it's not lit."

"That's all right," said the fireman. "Light it if you want to."

The smoker proceeded, extracting a match from his pocket and preparing to follow the suggestion of the friendly fireman.

"Hey you, don't you light that thing before you get outside, or I'll pinch you."

It was another fireman.

It may not have been wholly complimentary to Mrs. Springs of South Carolina, but some of the women delegates did not approve of her speaking yesterday.

"Why she spoke yesterday," complained a woman delegate. "What right has she speaking again?"

"I liked her better with her hat on," said another woman delegate.

Seated on the platform yesterday was the Princess Bibesco, daughter of former Premier Asquith and by her side was seated Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who is not a delegate to the convention.

When the Kansas delegation filed in yesterday morning, ready for the long flow of oratory and what came to be dubbed "ladies' day" in the cynical end of the press stand, it appeared for a few moments that one Kansan had been "entertained" in a manner not intended either by the New York Convention Committee or the Mayor's Committee to Receive Distinguished Guests. He had a wide, white bandage around his head and a mass of absorbent cotton at the base of his skull. But the visions of hold-ups, banana peels, wild taxicabs and misplaced policemen's clubs were all erroneous. The gentleman is J. C. McCaskey of Parsons, Kan., and he is suffering from boils.

State Senator Thomas H. Green of Massachusetts denied yesterday that he had favored carrying the Massachusetts standard in the parade Wednesday in the demonstration for William G. McAdoo. Senator Green said that he and Robert Dinsmore had interferred when Delegate Barrett of Lowell tried to capture the standard. The anti-McAdoo men won in the scuffle and the Massachusetts standard was kept out of the demonstration.

Every day hundreds of Democratic delegates and Democratic visitors stop at the "Little Church Around the Corner," 1 East Twenty-ninth Street, on their way back from Madison Square Garden. They all seem to enjoy the beautiful "little church," its smooth green lawn, its drizzling fountain with the goldfish in the basin, the birds singing on the lawn and in the branches of the church's one great tree, the shrubbery, its grotto and the statue within of the Good Shepherd.

SMITH AS NEGRO'S HOPE.

Baltimore Man Says His Race Unanimously Favors Governor.

"Governor Smith is the colored man's hope in America," Henry F. Arnold of Baltimore, who is connected with negro newspapers there, said after a visit to the Smith headquarters yesterday. He added:

"We're just waiting for them to nominate him," he added. "No Republican living could poll the vote among the negroes of the country that Governor Smith can. We know exactly where he stands and don't have to guess about it, so we are safe in placing our confidence in him."

Arnold declared in every State where the negro vote counts there will be a unanimity for Smith.

RAIL LABOR CHIEFS STAND BY M'ADOO

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

spect to a railway labor plank the committee would report in favor of a system of conciliation, not arbitration, which would follow the lines of the defeated Howell-Barkley bill which had the support of organized labor.

New York Leader Attacks Statement.

James P. Holland, President of the New York State Federation of Labor, issued the following statement in reply to the railway labor leaders' pronouncement for McAdoo:

"The statement or ultimatum, as one may prefer to term it, issued this afternoon by a little group of railroad men who have been seeking delegates for Mr. McAdoo represent nothing but the sentiments of the signers and those with whom they are associated. Whether it represents the views of all the railroad men, I leave for them to prove.

"The statement will not deprive Governor Smith of a single labor vote in the convention.

"In issuing it, Mr. McAdoo's friends violate the rules of the labor movement exactly as they violate the rules of politics by threatening to bolt after their candidate is defeated. They violate the rules of the labor movement by endorsing in advance of action by the American Federation of Labor a candidate who is opposed to the federation on one essential point, and whose position is doubtful on another.

"The federation is for liberalizing the Volstead law. Mr. McAdoo is for the Volstead act as it stands.

"The federation is unalterably and unequivocally opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. McAdoo has yet to define his position on that organization and is the hero of every Klansman in the convention.

"Between Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith those labor men who know the labor records of both, prefer Governor Smith. They stand on the record of his lifetime of accomplishments and omit neither chapter nor chapters.

"Furthermore, as Democrats and labor men, we propose to abide by the decision of the convention and support its nominee. We expect and confidently believe that nominee will be Governor Smith, who in all his campaigns for office has been endorsed by the State Federation of Labor. Its most recent endorsement of him was for President. That endorsement represents the organized workers of the State, including the railroad workers. Therefore, it must be clear that while Mr. McAdoo may have the support of railroad men in other States, Governor Smith has the endorsement of all workers in New York, including the railroad men of the State."

SCOUT RAIL UNION'S THREAT.

Leaders of Coming Cleveland Convention Deny Domination.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Reports from New York that if William G. McAdoo is nominated as the Democratic Presidential candidate the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette will go dead were characterized as "unfounded" tonight by leaders of the Conference for Progressive Political Action here, arranging for its convention on July 4.

Denial was made that any group of rail unions can control the convention, the leaders asserting it would be absolutely open. They also declare their belief that Mr. La Follette would run, regardless of what the Democrats do, and that they did not see in any of the Democratic possibilities any one who could gain his supporters.

"The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen has no official representative at the Democratic Convention, and no one there is authorized to express the brotherhood's views," D. B. Robertson, President of that organization, said tonight.

It also was pointed out that none of the six who signed the manifesto is a member of the National Committee of the conference for progressive political action.

HYLAN TO BE GUIDE FOR 5,000 TO CONEY

Elaborate Preparations for Outing of Delegates Tomorrow at the Shore.

AIR CIRCUS THIS AFTERNOON

Breakfast Given Today at Sherry's for Women Visitors—Reception at Art Centre.

Coney Island is making ready today to entertain more than 5,000 Democratic National Convention visitors tomorrow. Delegates, alternates and others, including the families of men who are here to pick a Democratic nominee for President, will be the guests of the Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests.

Several functions also have been arranged for today by the central and the separate State reception committees for the entertainment of convention visitors.

One of the first events today is a breakfast at Sherry's, 300 Park Avenue, at 9:30 o'clock for the women delegates, women members of the National Committee and the wives of National Committeemen. The breakfast was arranged by the Mayor's Women's Committee, of which Mrs. John F. Hylan is Chairman.

There will be a reception and tea for all delegates and official convention visitors at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Governors Island. One of the features will be inspection of the Sixteenth Infantry and headquarters of the Eastern Division, United States Army, by courtesy of Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard. Mrs. Anna Naughton will be hostess.

At the same hour there will be a tea and reception for additional convention visitors and delegates at the Art Centre, 65 East Fifty-sixth Street.

To See an Aerial Circus.

Delegates and others have been invited to attend the New York National Guard Aerial Circus at Miller Field, Staten Island, today. A section of the field has been set apart for the delegates.

Captain George L. Usher, in charge of the field, announced that the navy dirigible Shenandoah and the smaller airship J-1 would make the trip from Lakehurst at 1:30 P. M.

Planes from Fayetteville, N. C.; Copley Field, Langley Field, Mitchel Field and other localities will take part in the circus. Among them are two Martin bombers, which will be used in a parachute jumping contest among army jumpers. The Police Band has been promised for the event by Commissioner Enright.

On the boat trip to Coney tomorrow refreshments and entertainment will be provided. The young people will find facilities for dancing. The fleet carrying the visitors will run a gauntlet of fireboats, all playing their hoses like so many giant fountains.

Mayor as Admiral.

"Mayor Hylan," says the announcement of the Coney Island entertainment, "will act as a sort of an admiral of the great armada of pleasure craft. Knowing Coney Island from Sea Gate to Brighton, he will likewise act as chief guide through the labyrinths of mirth after the landing."

The fleet, which will start from the Battery at noon, will be headed by the municipal ferryboats President Roosevelt and Rodman Wanamaker. At the shore the visitors will be welcomed by members of the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce and other business men, headed by President George C. Tilyou. They will be escorted by the Police, Fire and Street Cleaning Departments' bands to Steeplechase and Luna Parks, where the main amusement features are to be provided. An alternative trip to the United States Military Academy at West Point on the Hendrik Hudson has been arranged. The party will be convoyed by United States Army airplanes. The boat leaves the Forty-second Street pier at 11 A. M.

TIFFANY & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET
CLOCKS

In Memory
Of our beloved President
Louis Heilbroner
Who passed away June 26, 1924
Our stores will be closed
All day Saturday, June 28th.
Weber and Heilbroner

Fur Storage 2% Plaza 5920
Gidding
57th Street, West of Fifth Avenue
Special Offering for Saturday
Smart Street and Sport Hats, $10--$15
Formerly $20 to $35
Close fitting and medium size effects of felt and bangkok satin and belting, for all manner of wear in town or country.
Gayly Colored Scarfs, $15
Formerly to $35
Printed chiffon—roman striped satin and beautiful hand painted designs on crepe de chine, suitable for wear with either the informal or sport costume.

BEST & CO., CLOTHES for YOUNG MEN
Charge purchases made on the 28th or 30th of this month will appear on bills rendered Aug. 1st



EVERYTHING you'll need for your over-the-4th holiday is included in the splendid assortments of sport clothing at Best's—many groups imported from England.

Some suggestions—
Specially priced
Mixture suits 32.00
4-piece English Golf Suits 37.00
White flannel trousers 9.50
Sport coats of various fabrics 18.50
Shower-proof golf coats 5.50
Imp. plus-four linen knickers 4.25
Tropical worsted sacque suits 43.00
Flannel Knickers 15.50
Slickers 6.50

BEST & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AT 35th STREET — FIFTH FLOOR

Smiles Flash Round Edges of the Convention

G. GLOOM ADMITS MARCH FOR BRYAN

Old-Timer Says It Was All for the Late W. J., and Not for the Nebraska Governor.

SIZES UP McADOO SILENCE

Concludes It's Very Republican and Says Outspoken Democrats Would Rather Be Right Than Win.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Godfrey G. Gloom, the old-fashioned Jeffersonian Democrat from Indiana, was discovered by a TIMES reporter yesterday evening in a Thirty-fourth Street drug store, applying newskin to his ear.

"I was caught in the crowd around the Garden in the rain this morning," the veteran explained, "and my ear got side-swiped by an umbrella. Still I hold no malice. New York, not havin' had a convention for so long, is determined to show that it has all the attributes of a convention city. Cleveland and Chicago have established the principle that there must be a lot of rain in convention week, so New York springs a rain on us, too."

"Didn't I see you marching around the hall in that Bryan demonstration this morning?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, sir, I don't doubt you did. Leastways I was there, and a lot of other persons of my age was there, too. For that parade was in honor not of Charley Bryan but of William Jennings Bryan. He ain't goin' to be elected President, of course; all anybody can do is to parade for him; but that's about all anybody ever did for him, anyway.

"And it felt like the good old times to be stompin' around a convention hall and yellin' for Bryan.

"This is a strange convention to old-timers like me. When a Democratic Convention hisses remarks about religious liberty and says boo when somebody wants to nominate a candidate that ain't been smeared with oil we old fellows wonder where we're at. And when we get a chance to parade for Bryan we jump at it, just to remind ourselves we're still in the old home after all.

"Still it was distressin' in a way, for it was a sign that Bryan is to all intents and purposes dead. Whenever this convention gets really excited about anybody it's about one of the great ones who have passed on to the other shore. Why, I thought for mighty near half an hour this morning that Newton D. Baker was takin' heart from the demonstrations of this convention's sentiment and reneminatin' Woodrow Wilson."

Rules Out Smith and McAdoo.

"What do you think of the Presidential fight?" the reporter asked. "Are McAdoo and Smith both out of it?"

"Smith never was in it, so far as I can see," said the old-timer. "The fact that he could probably be elected is alone enough to disqualify him from gettin' the nomination.

"But as for McAdoo, I tell you, you people in New York are countin' him out too soon. All the self-conscious moral elements of the nation are behind him—California, Bryan, the Anti-Saloon League, the Klan, and the Republican Party. It'll take a good deal to beat a coalition like that.

"And most of them are behind him for the best of reasons. McAdoo may have grown up a Democrat by the accident of geography, but he's got a Republican soul. You can tell that by the fact that he won't say anything on any of the issues and won't let anybody else say anything if he can help it.

"Now that is the theory the Republicans followed at Cleveland, and with great success. You read through that 8,000-word platform of Frank Warren's and you'll find it says, in substance, that Henry Cabot Lodge is a tough character and that the Volstead act is such a sublime masterwork of legislation that nobody must even talk about amendin' it. And that's all it does say.

"On all the rest of the problems of the day the Republicans solemnly announced that there was much to be said for this, but, on the other hand, there were cogent arguments for that. That's the way to win an election, they figure, and I wouldn't be surprised if they're right.

"You notice all these Republican papers are sheddin' crocodile tears already about the Democrats, torn by dissension and exhausted by internal warfare. Who would trust such a bunch of squabblers, asks the Republican press, when there is at hand the Grand Old Party whose innards are as quiet as the morgue—where the lion lies down with the lamb in perfect harmony and anybody can join with no questions asked.

Rather Be Right Than Win."

"We Democrats have the curious idea that if we regard something—like the Klan, for instance—as disgraceful and outrageous, we ought to say so. You never catch the Republicans doin' that if it will offend any noticeable block of voters.

"I hear a lot of Democrats sayin' that this convention must speak out and take a stand for the right, regardless of consequences. You never hear the Republicans say that.

"The Democrats would rather be right than win and the Republicans would rather win than be right, and it looks as if both sides would get what they want as they've so often done before.

"After all when the Republicans did such a good business sellin' gold bricks in 1920 they'd be nothin' better than fools to try to improve the grade of their goods before the customers demand it.

"Now this McAdoo, bein' a shrewd man, has observed that the Republicans generally win and he's discovered how they do it. You won't catch him sayin' anything he can get out of sayin' till the convention has picked a candidate, and if it picks him he'll go on sayin' as little as possible till after election. The Republicans may favor him mainly because they figure he'd be easy to beat, but they must have a sort of genuine fellow-feeling for him anyway.

"That's why I think he made a mistake lettin' that Catholic from North Dakota light into the Klan while he was makin' a McAdoo speech. You see, there's one weak spot in McAdoo's record. He ain't one of these Quixotic, impractical persons that stick to their friends through thick and thin. When they begin to get thick he drops 'em.

Dreads Klan's Dropping McAdoo.

"Take Mr. Doheny. McAdoo was for him, with considerable profit to both, till Doheny suddenly became a liability instead of an asset. Then McAdoo dropped him so hard that Doheny's evidently still suffering from the shock, to judge from his peevish remarks when he was accused of financing the McAdoo campaign.

"Now these Klansmen remember that, and if they get the idea that McAdoo will drop them when they begin to cost more than they're worth they might beat him to it.

"And that would make a terrible breach in the phalanx of embattled morality, for the Klan's so tied up with the Anti-Saloon League and the Republicans that if they deserted him McAdoo would be liable to find that he had nothing left but California."

"Do you hear any talk about the prospects of the dark horses?" the reporter asked.

"I hear talk," said Mr. Gloom, "both in the hall and out of it. In fact, hearin' talk is about all I do, or anybody else for that matter. My friend, Colonel Sangaree of Savannah, was tryin' to put over a great combination, but he ain't had much luck yet.

Would Merge Davis and Glass.

"What's that? Sangaree a delegate? I should say not. Sangaree belonged to the old original Ku Klux Klan, and the things he says about this modern restoration of it are nothin' to be said by an old man soon to go before the Recording Angel. And, of course, bein' of that frame of mind, hes got no more chance to come here to this convention as a delegate from Georgia than Wizard Evans has got of bein' elected President of Palestine.

"Still, Sangaree's here, and he knows most all the people that count—outside of the Georgia delegation—and he was tryin' to work out a combination between the Glass and John W. Davis forces. The idea was to combine Davis's face with Carter Glass's record, retaining the best features of both, as your Mr. Frank Munsey would say.

"Sangaree was greatly impressed when a beautiful and forcefully lady said this afternoon that John W. Davis was a woman's ideal of what a man ought to be. 'That's the stuff,' says Sangaree; 'show the lady voters his picture and they'll all be for him.'

"But since the lady voters out West have been trained to be suspicious of Wall Street lawyers, let's give him Carter Glass's record. 'Thus Virginia and West Virginia would be reunited,' says Sangaree, 'and the crime of '63 would at last be undone.'

"It sounds like a good idea," said the reporter.

"Certainly it's a good idea," Mr. Gloom assented.

"Everybody Sangaree's talked to is in favor of it except the delegates from Virginia and West Virginia. Too much feeling there across the State line.

Galveston's Mayor Still for "Dear Old Al."

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GALVESTON, Texas, June 27.—I seem to have offended some of the Texas delegation. I am awfully sorry to hurt anybody's feelings, but the fact remains that I have no apologies to offer. I still believe the real common folks of this country want "Old Al." I am sure we will all soon learn to love him. I am for "Old Al" first, last and all the time. If the common folks don't want dear old Al, then let's have anybody but—[reference here to Mr. McAdoo]. Old Al is one of all of us.

BAYLIS HARRISS,
Mayor of Galveston.

By Telegraph to the Editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

San Antonio, Texas, June 27.

If you correctly quote the telegram of Bayliss E. Harris, Mayor of Galveston, in reference to the Texas delegation and McAdoo, I surmise that little Mayor is really attracted by the "Al" in Al Smith's name. Galveston is the little, sandy city by the sea whose principal pastime is promoting bathing beauty contests. Its Mayor may be a good judge, but he is not in touch with that great body of Texas Democrats who represent largely the brains and morals of the party and who are for McAdoo almost to a man.

YALE HICKS.

Will Rogers Drops Vice Presidential Hopes, Wearied by Windy Speeches in the Convention

By WILL ROGERS.

Every year in New York they hold in Madison Square Garden a six-day bicycle race. There are two men to a team and one of them is on the track all the time, night and day, for six days and nights. These men do this for fabulous prices. They are experts in this particular line. They train for it, as it requires stamina, skill and strategy to last during the entire week. Now, offhand, you would consider that the silliest thing that a human being could do was to ride a bicycle six days and nights.

Well, I saw something yesterday that for stupidity, lack of judgment, nonsensicality, unexcitement, uselessness and childishness has anything I've ever seen beaten. It was the Democratic National Convention.

Comparing it to the six-day bicycle race would be like comparing Mutt and Jeff to a Rembrandt.

Imagine, if you can, thousands of people gathered in a hall at 10:30 in the morning from all over our Union, the representative people being forced to sit there from then to 6 in the evening and listen to the very same identical speech made over and over again by fifty different people. Now that would be all right for one day, but you must remember that this has been going on for four days. Just think of taking up the valuable time of twelve thousand people, day after day, with:

"The man I am about to name to you, that matchless leader, the man who can carry us to victory in November, that son of Democracy, not only loved by his own State but respected and admired by all, that only true successor to that great man Woodrow Wilson."

Now, that was wonderful, to pay a fine tribute to the memory of such a man as Wilson, and it was done beautifully by Pat Harrison the first day and who caused a real outburst of enthusiasm. But when you hear it dragged in for five straight days, every one in the same way, just to receive applause, it's bad.

"Never an Original Remark."

To show you that I must not be alone in my judgment, yesterday there were several speakers who were never allowed to finish. They were interrupted all the way through. Where these delegations get these speakers from Heaven only knows. They tried a lot of women, and outside of one from Pennsylvania, the first one that spoke, why, they were just as bad as the men. It does seem that out of all this barrage of everlasting talk, that maybe just accidentally some one would have made an original remark, or perhaps coined some epigram that could be remembered. But no, not even by accident has a sage remark been dropped.

You can't do it when you all are doing the same speech. Here are delegates brought here on a very serious business, to nominate a man for the highest office in the gift of this nation. They pay their own expenses here and are paying high hotel rates, and lots are from a part of the country where every dollar has to be made last as long as it can.

And I want to tell you that it is a shame that men are allowed to get up there on that platform and take up the time of eleven hundred honest, patriotic men and women who have come here for a purpose, and want to get it over and get back home, I say it is a downright imposition for speakers to get up there when they have no more to say than has been said by 90 per cent. of them during this convention.

You must remember that these delegates are like prisoners in a way. They have got to listen to you, so every one of you who get up there and take up their time are simply hitting a man when he is down. Not only doing that, but you are robbing him. Can you imagine a theatre audience sitting there listening to the same old hokum over and over again? Why, they would get the hook on you so fast these delegates would be back home in three days.

Wouldn't Go on the Family.

The stuff that they pull there is an insult to the intelligence of their audience." The American people must be the most tolerant people in the world. But even they will turn, and they are commencing to turn in this audience.

Why, will you tell me, should a man be seconded by some one from almost every State? I will tell you why: Just to gratify the ambition of some local man or woman who want it said they got up before the convention and seconded for the forty-second time Mr. So-and-So.

Practice some of your oratory on your own family at home and see how quick they will walk out on you. Don't pick on an audience that through courtesy and patriotism has to stick to hear how little you have to say.

And even in nominating your man, why should it be necessary to tell for two hours what he has done? If he has not done anything that the people already know about, he has no business being a candidate; and if he has, they already know it. You are insulting them by telling them something they already know.

If a man had had sense enough to have gotten upon that platform and said: "Delegates, I present to you for President Mr. John Smith" (or whoever he might be presenting), and then sit down, there would have been the wildest excitement in that hall you ever saw and his candidate would have probably been elected on the spot, just as a relief and a rebuke to those terrible orators.

I covered the Cleveland convention and said it was terrible, but I want to tell you this is worse, for theirs didn't last as long, and they did not allow every voter to second the nominations.

One guy from Montana, Maloney, forgot his speech and didn't say anything. He was the hit of the day. They applauded for five minutes. That should have been a tip to the other speakers. But no, if he has learned something at home he can't change it. Maloney can remain proud of himself for the rest of his life, for he had by far the best speech at the New York convention.

Spes Deaf and Dumb Vote Won.

Another speaker, through the crowd interrupting him, neevr got to name the man he was talking about. That candidate gained hundreds of votes right there by this man never mentioning him. If some of these candidates can be elected after these speeches then they have got to find voters who are deaf and dumb.

There is a society in this town that stops us when we abuse or unnecessarily annoy a bucking horse or wild steer right in this same Madison Square Garden. Now, why in the world don't they get busy and protect a delegate? No trained animal was ever tortured like these delegates have been for four days. They are visitors here and it's not fair to them. New York can certainly do as much for a delegate as they can for bucking bronchos.

The six-day bicycle race goes six days and never gets anywhere. But then, they didn't start anywhere. This thing talks six days and never says anything.

The only purpose I can see that the whole thing has answered is that it has educated the convention up on who the Governors of the Democratic States are. If I was a Governor I would have it in my contract that I was not to be nominated at a Presidential convention.

I thought yesterday, when you had to hear all this unnecessary spouting about each man, what their wives must have thought of all these new wonderful men that they had been married to all these years and were just finding out.

Now, I never propose a thing unless I have a solution to it. Make every speaker, as soon as he tells all he knows, sit down. That will shorten your speeches so much you will be out by lunch time every day.

Or make them be censored and not allow one man to repeat what some other man had already said. That would cut it down to just one speech at each convention.

I did want to run for Vice President, but I have changed since yesterday; I want to go down and take my rope, and when the speaker has said enough, I rope him and drag him back to his delegation. I will be a bigger help to my country in that way than any way I can think of.

Now, my readers, I hope you will pardon me for not being funny in this article. But I like these delegates, and I want to try and do them a service that they will thank me for as long as they live.

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SOUTHERN DELEGATES ARE GUESTS AT A TEA

Louisiana Society Entertains Alternates and Families Also at a Colonial Party.

The Louisiana Society of New York gave a Colonial tea yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Ambassador to convention delegates, their alternates and families from Louisiana and other Southern States.

Mrs. A. F. Hancock, President of the organization, received over two hundred visitors. She was assisted by twenty-five members of the society, who were attired in Colonial costumes, with white wigs. Among those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. P. J. White, Miss Abbie Pike, Mrs. Rose Falls Bres, Mrs. J. M. MacDougal, Mrs. E. S. Ranlett, Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. J. F. Julian, Mrs. Josephine Laning, Mrs. Samuel Oliphant, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Charles Lafafiere, Mrs. C. P. Duval and Mrs. A. J. Lurch.

Throughout the afternoon the ballroom, where there was dancing, and adjoining rooms were filled with visitors and at 6 o'clock the tired delegates began arriving from Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. John F. Hylan were among the late arrivals. Also among the guests were the Misses Emily and Katherine Smith, Mrs. John Enos Quinn, President of the Woman's Democratic Club of New York; Governor Pat Neff of Texas, Alvin Owsley, who is a candidate for the nomination for Vice President; Mayor Behrman of New Orleans, ex-Governor Jared Saunders of Louisiana, Senator Broussard of Louisiana, Stewart Comeaux, President of the Men's Louisiana Club of New York, and Thomas Looney of Louisiana.

DIANA OF THE GARDEN TO LOSE JOB ON TOWER

New York Life Officials Can't Find a Place for Her on Their New Building.

While Madison Square Garden is at the height of its fame, Darwin P. Kingsley, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, announces that Diana, the St. Gaudem's lady in bronze atop the Moorish tower, must go.

The Garden is to be torn down and be replaced by a new building for the New York Life Insurance Company. For weeks architects and officials of the company have been trying to find a job for Diana on the new building.

"If it should be possible we shall do so," said Mr. Kingsley yesterday. "However, there seems no chance of that and we have practically to abandon the idea. We shall have to make some other disposition of her."

Those who know say her fate will not be in doubt long and that, whatever happens, it will not be a sad one. Several weeks ago the director of the New York City Museum, to be opened next Fall, said he was trying to induce Diana to make her home there for the future and could promise her light work, Thursday and every other Sunday off, and the best of treatment. There can be little doubt that a letter from the museum to that effect is now on Mr. Kingsley's desk.

LATIN ERROR FOUND ON GARDEN TICKETS

"Sigillum" Appears in Adapted Design of the City Seal as "Sigullum."

OTHER VARIATIONS NOTED

Official Indian Wears a Girdle, but Convention One Has Fringed Trousers.

An error in spelling one of the Latin words, "sigillum," in the title under the New York City seal on the reverse side of the tickets to the Democratic National Convention, was discovered yesterday after about 45,000 tickets had passed through the hands of convention visitors.

The error in spelling led to a comparison of the seal design on the convention tickets with the seal of the City of New York, which showed that the artist took great liberty with the official design. He clothed the American Indian in the picture with fringed breeches reaching far below the knee. It was suggested in defense of the artist that he felt he must make his convention Indian conventional.

The Indian on the city seal wears only a girdle. His left hand grasps a bow, with one end resting on the ground. The convention Indian is equipped with a quiver filled with arrows, which his official prototype does not possess.

In misspelling "sigillum" a "u" has been inserted in place of the second "i." The inscription should read, "Sigillum Civitatis Novi Eboraci," or "Seal of the City of New York."

The seal from which the design on the back of the Madison Square Garden convention tickets was elaborated has an interesting history, which has been summarized as follows by the Art Commission:

"The City of New York took its present name in 1664, though it had been settled and called New Amsterdam in 1626. The first Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of New York went into office in 1665, and the present city seal came into use in 1686.

"Since then this seal has always been used, and, though it has often been incorrectly reproduced, the beaver, which was the emblem of the original Dutch seal, has always been preserved, together with the windmill and flour barres, representing the then commerce of the city.

"All these emblems have now been correctly rendered in the standard designs adopted by the Board of Aldermen, and the figures on each side of the shield now represent an Indian of Manhattan with a bow in his hand, and an English sailor holding a sounding line. The 'cross-staff' above the sailor was used by the early navigators to find their latitude. The Latin inscription means, 'The Seal of the City of New, York.' Every detail of the old seal as now restored tells a story."

According to a representative of the M. B. Brown Printing and Binding Company the design was submitted to the Art Commission. Henry Rutgers Marshall, Secretary of the Art Commission, said that all the Art Commission did was to furnish an authentic copy of the city seal.

DENY REPORT OF ROW IN C. W. BRYAN'S CAMP

Writer of Nomination Speech Did Not Deliver It Because He Was Not a Delegate.

After Eugene D. O'Sullivan, a delegate from Omaha, had read a speech nominating Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska for the Presidential nomination a report was circulated in the convention that a bitter quarrel had developed in the Nebraska delegation over the speech.

It was reported that Harry B. Fleharty of Omaha had written the speech and had expected to deliver it when the delegation entered Madison Square Garden in the forenoon, but that United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchock, who is virtually the head of the delegation, had protested against his doing so. Senator Hitchock also was reported to have stated that if Mr. Fleharty attempted to go through with his intention to deliver the Bryan nomination speech he would carry his protest to Senator Walsh, the Chairman, on the floor of the convention.

Mr. Fleharty, when seen at the headquarters of the Nebraska delegation at the close of the session, said that the report was erroneous.

"It is true that I wrote the speech read by Mr. O'Sullivan placing Governor Bryan in nomination, but it is not true that Senator Hitchock threatened to protest to the chairman if I attempted to make the speech. To say that Senator Hitchcock made any such threat is an injustice to him.

"When I was leaving Omaha Governor Bryan asked me to deliver the speech placing his name before the convention. this request was made at a time when it was too late for me to confer with Senator Hitchcock and the other delegates about it.

"But I proceeded to write the speech and brought it to this city. When I got here and conferred with Senator Hitchcock he expressed the opinion that it would be irregular for anybody other than a delegate from Nebraska to present the name of Governor Bryan. Of course, I agreed with Senator Hitchcock, and then I requested Mr. O'Sullivan to deliver the speech.

"The report that has been circulated would indicate that there is a lack of harmony between Senator Hitchcock and myself. As a matter of fact, I have always been one of the Senator's strongest supporters and right now he is one of the stauncest supporters of my candidacy for the Attorney Generalship of Nebraska. That is all there is to the matter."

SPIDER BITES A DELEGATE.

Convention Hospital Also Treats Carbuncle and Heat Cases.

Heat cases, a carbuncle, a spider bite and the injuries of a visitor who fell down fifteen feet of one of the stairways from the convention floor to the Twenty-sixth Street entrance of Madison Square Garden demanded the attention yesterday of doctors in the emergency hospital there.

Harry Smith, 32, of 3,407 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, missing his footing, was saved from serious injury when he fell down the flight of stairs by the action of a delegate, who seized him by the coat, tearing out the pocket, but breaking the fall. Three stitches were taken in a cut over Smith's left eye.

Walter Scott McGaskill, 50, a delegate of Parsons, Kan., was attended for a carbuncle on the back of his head, and W. H. Welsh, a delegate of Milton, Del., for a stinging pain in the left temple, which was diagnosed as a spider's bite.

Among the heat victims was Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Committeewoman from Atlanta, Ga., overcome during the morning session. She was treated at the emergency hospital and returned to the convention floor in the afternoon.

Delegates' Children Visit Theatre.

The Capitol Theatre entertained 200 children of the visiting delegates yesterday afternoon at a theatre party arranged by the Women's Committee of Nine. The hostesses were Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Miss Harriet May Mills, Miss Annie Mathews, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. William H. Good and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DELEGATES FETED BY COTTON TRADERS

More Than 100, Chiefly From South, Attend Luncheon and Learn About Market.

Wall Street continued to attract delegates to the Democratic Convention yesterday. More than one hundred delegates and their friends, most of them from Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana were the guests of the New York Cotton Exchange, where a buffet lunch was served.

"Much of the criticism directed against the commodity exchanges is due to a lack of knowledge of their function," said President Edward E. Bartlett Jr. of the New York Cotton Exchange, in an address to the visitors. "During its half-century of existence the Exchange has served an increasingly useful mission in the passing of cotton from the plantation to the consumer. The members welcome the opportunity to make the business of the Exchange better understood. It is their sincere hope that as many of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention as can find it possible will visit the exchange."

Among the guests at the Cotton Exchange were: C. F. Wybrian, Kershaw, S. C.; J. L. Griffin, W. P. Harten and Wade Barber, Pittsboro, N. C.; T. W. Berry, Latta, S. C.; Michael Gleaton, Springfield, S. C.; Thomas Daugherty, Sparta, N. C.; J. H. Manning, Latta, S. C.; J. A. Latrinea, Williston, S. C.; Chester L. Barber, Greensboro, N. C., Dr. E. B. Blalock, Woodlawn, Texas; Arthur E. Murray, Wichita Falls, Texas; W. W. Fitzwater, Bonham, Texas; J. F. Roberson, Croswell, Ala.; N. L. Gillis, Saperton, Ga.; Mrs. R. G. Dickerson and Mrs. M. M. Jarvis, Homerville, Ga.; L. E. Bascom, Tecumseh, Fla.; J. L. Terhune, Waco, Texas; Samuel E. Bennett, Baton Rouge, La.; J. A. Hughes and J. W. Young, Grenada, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fletcher, Little Rock, Ark.

The delegates and their guests who visited the New York Stock Exchange included S. F. Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles J. Reed, Peabody, Ariz.; J. B. Whitman, Mrs. J. B. Whitman and Mrs. Howard Fresse, Reading, Pa.; E. J. Jones, Nelsonville, Ohio; C. J. Herman, Chicago; H. E. Davis, New York City; J. P. Murphy, D. A. Burke and T. C. Corrigan, Cleveland; L. M. Keeler, New York; Cora L. Hughes, Missouri Valley, Ill.; A. H. Dolan, Syracuse; A. W. Dolan, Chicago; E. H. Hildieth, Enton, Ala.; M. J. McCarthy, Birmingham, Ala.; A. T. Foster and F. C. Weber, St. Louis, Mo.; Representative Jeff Busby, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. N. Daws, Homerville, Ga.; Donald D. Hogate and Arthur Craven, Indianapolis; D. C. Hoffman, Anderson, Ind.; G. H. Robertson, South Gate, Cal.; Mrs. S. Hall and William H. Eno, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Harry O'Niel and Roy Cooper, Rochester, N. Y.; Ed. Jansen, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer, Los Angeles; P. F. Murray and F. J. Coyle, New York; A. Williams, Akron, Ohio.

Those who visited the Consolidated Exchange were: Mrs. Harold Frightner, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. E. B. Blalock, Woodlawn, Texas; Raymond D. Streht, Paltown, N. J.; Harry J. Goldhurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaefer, F. A. Olasal, Syracuse, N. Y.; Albrecht S. Wambach, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, Cookeville, Tenn.; S. A. Jaquess, Chicago, Ill.; A. D. Farley, Cookeville, Tenn.; John C. Lehne and Lewis Lehne, New Jersey; S. F. Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Walter Orloff, Phoenix, Ariz.; Orlando Rene Pfalts, Larchmont, N. Y.; J. P. Murphy, Marie Corrigan, Dorothy G. Burke, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. C. J. Neal, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAYOR AT CONVENTION, WOMAN SHAKES UP CITY

Seattle Executive Hurries Home When He Hears His Police Chief Is Ousted.

Dr. Edwin J. Brown, Mayor of Seattle and an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention, left for home late Thursday following the receipt of word that the Chief of Police of Seattle had been removed by Mrs. Henry Landes, the Acting Mayor.

Mrs. Landes, wife of the Dean of the Science Department of the University of Washington, notified Chief of Police William B. Severyns on Tuesday that unless certain reforms were effected in the City of Seattle, and particularly in the Police Department, within twenty-four hours he would be removed from office.

At the expiration of the allotted time, Mrs. Landes made good her threat and took over personal charge of the police.

Friends of Mayor Brown said last night that Chief Severyns would be reinstated as soon as the Mayor reached Seattle.

"Did the Mayor make any specific reference to the police situation before he left?" a member of the Washington delegation was asked last night.

"Yes," he replied. "Mayor Brown said he'd put Severyns back."

BARNARD CLOISTERS OPEN.

Stone Arch of the Time of the Crusaders Shown Delegates.

The Barnard Cloisters, which have been closed to the public for the past nine weeks while new acquisitions were being placed, was opened for the benefit of visitors and delegates to the Democratic National Convention yesterday. The trip to the Museum of Gothic Art at Fort Washington Avenue and 185th Street, was made under the direction of the Art and Museum Committee for the convention, and delegates and their friends were entertained at a reception and tea by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel and George Grey Barnard, who has collected and arranged the art exhibit.

A splendid example of Gothic architecture, an arch which had been brought over to this country stone by stone from Avignon, France, was rushed to completion at 2 o'clock before the arrival of the guests at 4. During the crusades it was a shrine for the crusaders setting out for the Holy Land. Crusaders have left their insignia cut into the stone, much as a small boy visiting a strange place leaves his initials cut in the walls.

Mr. Barnard explained the various pieces of architecture and sculpture to the guests.

DENIES McADOO REPORT.

Johnston Says His Nomination Would Not Head Off La Follette.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—William H. Johnston, President of the International Association of Machinists and Chairman of the Cleveland Conference, authorized tonight a flat denial of the report from New York that if Mr. McAdoo is nominated by the Democratic Party Senator LaFollette will not be asked to run as an independent candidate.

Mr. Johnston's denial took the form of a signed statement which read:

"Commenting on the press report published today, 'if McAdoo gets the nomination the Conference for Progressive Political Action will not nominate or endorse or ask Robert M. La Follette to run,' William H. Johnston, Chairman of the Cleveland Conference and President of the International Association of Machinists, stated: 'This report is absolutely unauthorized and untrue.'"

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THERE'S A DIFFERENCE in fur storage just as there is a difference in the quality of anything.

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To-Day (Sat.), 2 P. M.

By order of several well-known New York Families, and the

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Furniture, Works of Art, Rugs, Paintings, China, Bric-a-brac, Sterling Silver, Baby Grand Pianos, Victrolas, Hall Clocks, Books, etc.

Oil Paintings SOLD TODAY, at 4 P. M.

Have you been reading

Elmer Davis's

stories of the convention? Take home a copy of his rollicking novel of New York life

I'll Show You the Town

$2 net at all bookstores.

McBRIDE, PUBLISHER, N. Y.

LOST PROPERTY

Delegates to the convention, their families and other visitors who may be unfortunate in losing personal property may recover it through an announcement placed promptly in The New York Times Lost and Found columns.

Telephone Lackawanna 1000

Advertisements received before midnight are inserted the next day. Rate $5 cents a line one time; 4 times in one week $3 cents a line.

COMPOSER TELLS OF SIDEWALKS SONG

Charles B. Lawlor, Now Blind, Wrote It 30 Years Ago and Got $5,000 for It.

LINKED WITH GOV. SMITH

Not a Copy of It Available, Although It Was Sung at the Democratic Convention.

Charles B. Lawlor is the man who wrote "The Sidewalks of New York," the song whose homely words and rollicking melody have become so interwoven with the career of Governor Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Lawlor, who is 72 years old and blind, woke up yesterday morning to find himself more famous than when he wrote the song, thirty years ago.

Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt placed Smith's name in nomination for President the band has flared forth with the sidewalks song, until it has played one of the biggest parts in the Garden demonstration for Smith. But it was not until the New York correspondent of a Western newspaper wanted to send the words of the song to his paper on Thursday, and could not find a single copy of the melody, that the spotlight of publicity lighted upon the blind composer.

During the convention Mr. Lawlor has been hearing his own song and the unanimous applause and din for Al Smith that always followed it from a radio across the street from his home, 217 West 108th Street. And his gray-haired wife, who also is 72 years old, has been sitting at his side, listening in to the familiar strains, in quiet reminiscence.

He Got $5,000 for the Song.

"I was surprised to hear this morning," said Mr. Lawlor to a TIMES reporter at his home, "that the words of my song had been long forgotten and that Governor Smith did not have a single copy at his headquarters at the Waldorf. The song is still being published, and everybody seems to know the chorus. Before I sold out my rights in it I was told that 80,000 copies had been sold, but I know the sales must have been up in the millions. How much did I get for that song? Why, just $5,000, and this I split fifty-fifty with my friend, James W. Blake, who had a cigar store on Third Avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, and who was good at writing little squibs. He helped me put the words together.

"Lottie Gilson sang it for the first time at Miner's Bowery Theatre, and it went big. A few weeks later I sang it there with my little son, Charles Frederick Lawlor, who has been dead a long time now."

The blind composed spoke with trembling lips.

"Maybe you would like to know how I composed the song?" Then he brightened up perceptibly. "Well, I had been having a good time at Charley Murphy's Anawanda Club in Second Avenue, as I was ladies' night and had everything to drink from champagne to beer. This was in August, 1864. I was pretty well 'lit up,' as the saying goes, when I arrived at my home in 114th Street just off Eighth Avenue. I walked all that way, but when I tumbled into bed I could not go to sleep.

"Suddenly the idea for this song came to me. The Sidewalks of New York.' The name stuck to me. Often I had watched the children dancing on the sidewalks. I woke up my wife, and told her I had a hit, and I got up immediately and wrote the name and some of the words on a slate that belonged to my children.

"The next day I called on my friend, Blake, who is now employed as a salesman by a carpet firm, and he helped me put the words together, and I put the words to them standing right up in that cigar store. And after it became so popular, a great artist named Brown painted a picture after my song, but I forget for it, as he had a well-to-do children dancing in the street, and my vision was of very poor children."

Sets a Scene for the Melody.

The composer then went on to relate how in his blindness he still retains a vivid mental picture of the scenes that suggested the song which may landslide Al Smith into the Presidential office. "In my mind's eye," he said, "I can see a big husky policeman leaning against a lamppost and twirling his club, an organ-grinder playing near by, and the east side kids, with dirty faces, shoes unlaced, stockings down, torn clothes, dancing to the music, while from a tenement window an old Irish woman, with a lace cap and one of those old-time checkered shawls around her shoulders, looking down and smiling at the children.

"And that's a long time ago. I went blind about three years ago. There is no time to me now. The present is eternity. I have a new mental, a spiritual sight, and I can see my wife, and all my children, and the poor little children dancing on the sidewalks. And I can hear—listen!" He paused.

From the radio across the street came the strains "The Sidewalks of New York," the song that epitomizes as no other the career of New York's nominee for President.

The blind composer heard yesterday that he may be invited to sing his famous song before the convention. He is at present appearing in a song sketch with his daughter, Miss Alice Lawlor, in Brooklyn, entitled The Sidewalks of New York," written by Paul G. Smith. His other daughter, Miss Mabel Lawlor, is also on the stage.

Mr. Lawlor landed at Castle Garden from Dublin on July 4 fifty-five years ago, at the age of 17. He was 42 years old when he wrote "The Sidewalks of New York," and among his other songs are "You're the Best Little Girl of Them All," "Irish Liberty," "Pretty Peggy," and "The Mick Who Threw the Brick."

"The Sidewalks of New York."

Following are the words of "The Sidewalks of New York":

Down in front of Casey's old brown wooden stoop
On a summer's evening we formed a merry group;
Boys and girls together, we would sing and waltz
While the "Ginnie" played the organ on the sidewalks of New York.

That's where Johnny Casey and little Jimmy Crowe,
With Jakey Krause, the baker, who always had the dough;
Pretty Nellie Shannon, with a dude as light as cork,
First picked up the waltz-step on the sidewalks of New York.

Fashions have changed since those times. Some are up in "G,"
Others they are wand'rers, but they all feel blue like me.
But I'd part with all they've got could they but once more walk
With their best girl and have a twirl on the sidewalks of New York.

CHORUS.

East side, west side, all around the town
The tots sang "ring-a-rosie," "London Bridge is falling down";
Boys and girls together, me and Mamie Rorke
Joined the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York.

HOODED BAND HALTS SPEECH

Uses Ex-Governor Walton, Senate Candidate, at Oklahoma Meeting.

HEAVENER, Okla., June 27.—A political speech by J. C. Walton, former Governor of Oklahoma, was delayed half an hour last night, while several hundred hooded men marched in circles about the platform hooting and jeering. They carried a banner: "We'll Have No Jack in the Senate." Mr. Walton is a candidate for United States Senator. Aside from the demonstration, there was no disorder, and Mr. Walton spoke when the hooded band disappeared in the darkness.

RAISIG IS CONVICTED OF STEALING FINES

Former Justice of the Peace at Hempstead Found Guilty of Keeping $580.

JURY ASKS FOR CLEMENCY

Defense Denies Any Intent to Misappropriate and Objects to Justice Cropsey's Charge.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 27.—Lewis M. Raisig, former Justice of the Peace of Hempstead, was found guilty here this afternoon of grand larceny and misappropriating funds as a public officer, in failing to pay to the State Treasury $580 collected as fines from speeders and other violators of the highway laws. He was remanded for sentence to the County Jail, where he joined Mayor William H. Reynolds, City Treasurer John Gracy and City Engineer George S. Vanderwerken, all of Long Beach, whose convictions preceded Raisig's as a result of the Extraordinary Grand Jury's investigation.

The jury deliberated two hours on Raisig's case. When William M. Tompkins, a plumber, of East Williston, as foreman of the jury, announced the verdict, he added that the jury recommended clemency.

"Gentlemen, you have rendered a service to the county," said Justice James C. Cropsey.

In giving his pedigree Raisig said he was 43 years old, was born in Jamaica, L. I., was married, lived in Willow Avenue, Cedarhurst, and was a newspaper publisher. He recently started a weekly paper called The Peninsular News, covering Cedarhurst, Lawrence and near-by territory.

Defense Objects to the Charge.

Justice Cropsey charged the jury in such a way that Raisig's counsel, Alexander L. Nova, protested that the Court had exceeded its authority.

"Legally the situation here is just the same as if you gave somebody money to deposit in the bank," said Justice Cropsey. "It would be your money just the same."

According to the law, Justice Cropsey went on, Raisig should have paid over the fines he collected to the State Treasurer on the 10th of the month after he received them. The Court pointed out that the evidence was that he had failed to do so.

"When it came to May 22 and his secretary had been subpoenaed before the Grand Jury," the Court continued, "he did not have enough money to pay the State, and had to borrow it from his friend McNamara. Any public official who receives money on behalf of the State and wilfully omits to pay it, or refuses to pay it over to the State's representatives, when it is his duty, imposed by law, to turn it over, is guilty of this offense of misappropriating funds by a public officer."

When Justice Cropsey finished, Mr. Nova said:

"Your honor, I except to the whole of your charge, not so much because of the words you use as the manner in which you dissertated and spoke of the evidence in the case. You make references and convey the impressions that are beyond your province."

Kenneth M. Spence, Deputy Attorney General, in summing up the evidence presented by the State, said that if Raisig had not misappropriated the money collected for the State he would not have had to go out and borrow in order to make the belated payment, but would have been able to pay it from his own safe or trust fund account.

"If he took it or spent it for household expenses or some other purposes," said Mr. Spence, "then he stole the money."

Blames Newspaper Clamor.

Mr. Nova said in summing up that the case against Raisig would never have come up except for clamor in the newspapers as the result of the Nassau County investigation. He said that it was not unusual for Justices of the Peace to make deferred payments of fines collected by them, and argued that evidence presented by the State showing that Raisig sent reports to Albany and the Town of Hempstead of the fines he collected long before paying them proved that he had no criminal intent.

Raisig did not take the stand, and his counsel offered no defense except the testimony of character witnesses—several business men from Cedarhurst, who said Raisig had a good reputation for honesty and truthfulness.

Corporation Counsel Charles C. Clark of Long Beach will go on trial next Monday, charged with unlawful acceptance of a $1,000 fee from the City of Long Beach as a public officer in addition to his regular salary.

OUR ENVOY TO ACT FOR BRITAIN IN MEXICO

Further Request to Look After British Interests Acceded to by Washington.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The United States Government has acceded to a further request of the British Government to look after British interests in Mexico, following the withdrawal, upon the demand of the Obregon Government, of Herbert C. Cummins, the British agent in Mexico City.

The request was delivered to the State Department through the British Embassy here and is understood to be of a broader scope than the previous one, made through the American Ambassador in London, that the American Embassy in Mexico City take over the archives and effects of the British Legation. It contemplates representation of the interests of Great Britain whenever occasion shall arise during the period the present arrangement may continue in force.

The State Department has informed the British Ambassador that the United States Government will be glad to extend its appropriate good offices and that the American Ambassador at Mexico City has been instructed to that effect. Ambassador Charles Beecher Warren also has been directed to advise the Mexican Government of the British Government's request.

BERLIN SAID TO AGREE TO MILITARY INQUIRY

By T. R. YBARRA.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

siderable detail. The actual wording is still jealously guarded as the Government does not wish to publish it before it is received in Paris. However, it may be stated with assurance that Germna acquiescence in the allied demands is practically unconditional.

It is simply impossible to please the German Nationalists. Throughout M. Poincaré's régime whatever he did made them grow'l. Every act of his successor has provoked such deep growls from Ludendorff, Westarp, Reventlow and the rest of the irreconcilables that he might just as well be named Raymond Poincaré as Edouard Herriot.

Today's news that France had granted permission to 60,000 banished Ruhr inhabitants to return home delighted every German who believes a better day is dawning in European international relations. But it did not please the Nationalists, who held meetings to voice their displeasure.

Furthermore, when the actual text of M. Herriot's refusal to grant the German request that negotiations regarding the Micum agreements in the Ruhr be conducted directly between the French and German Governments showed a much friendlier tone than was expected—the first news concerning it implied a curt refusal on M. Herriot's part—the conciliatory German elements were again pleased. But the Nationalists are indulging in vigorous protests.

From the Founder's Writings

Our Understandings Operate Best With Eyesight

"There's nothing like seeing a thing with your own eyes," is a common remark.

The brain and the eye seem to have an instantaneous telegraph communication in order to do what Alexander Graham Bell struggled to do for years in improving the telephones that the speakers at the wire may see each other's faces as well as hear each other's voices.

The world of invention is moving on vigorously in these days of special needs for improvements, substitutions and duplications.

It is a mistake to suppose that a house of business like ours will simply "mark time." Like soldiers on the field, we must march forward or die in the attempt.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

I Like Being Dressed Up in the New "Master Carlton" Linen Suit!



I like it because it's cut just like a man's suit. Because it has a regular vest with pockets in it and a wide, cool collar attached. Because it has a two-button sack coat with patch pockets that are wide and deep so that I can jam my hands 'way down in them! I like the trousers because they are straight and do not have to be buckled up at the knees. And it's cool, too—there's no collar to the coat in back.

Mother says it's the best suit made for boys from 3 to 8. She likes it because when my vest is soiled I can wear a plain shirtwaist instead. She says that the linen is wonderful quality. She likes the tan suit, but I like the blue best. The vest for each of them is oyster color.

Dad liked the first suit so much that he told mother to buy me another one, and I saw him give her $12.50 for it.

Third Floor, Old Building

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.35

Our $1.65 to $1.85 grades

Full fashioned. Silk, with reinforced lisle tops and feet, in a splendid range of colors and in black and white. All silk, in brown only.

$1.65—our $2 grade

Stockings of medium weight silk that were made especially for us, with lisle tops, silk-plaited heels, lisle soles and toes. Black, white and a pleasing assortment of attractive colors.

$1.85—our $2.25 grade

Fine silk stockings, a clear, even weave, with lisle garter tops and silk feet. Black, white and important street colors.

$2.65—our $3.50 grade

Chiffon silk stockings—silk from top to toe—with smart openwork side clocks in distinctive new patterns. Black, white and ten favorite street and evening shades.

$3.95—our $9 grade

From France, lovely silk stockings of a fine gossamer texture. Black, white and several exquisite new shades.

Street Floor, Old Building

Stamped Porch Frocks, $1.65

(Semi-made)

For Women and Misses—Our $2.50 grade



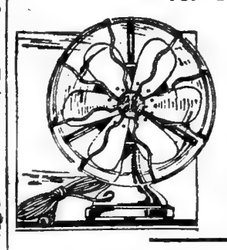
The lovely simple types of frocks that are appropriate not only for porch wear, but that may be worn on informal occasions right through a Summer's day. The stunning new patterns, for simple embroidery, not only give them charm but add an effective touch of color.

The new material—white flaxine—looks very much like linen and launders equally as well, but is more practical in that it does not crush like linen.

First Floor, Old Building

$20 Electric Fans, $13.50

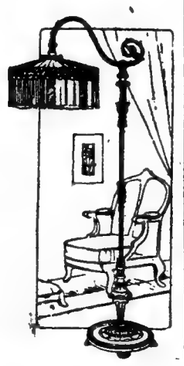
Made by Westinghouse and General Electric for U. S. Government



Powerful fans that will blow up luxurious breezes when not a breath of air is stirring in a sun-belabored world. They have six broad 12-in. blades, with the makers' well-known monograms on the frame guards and the Wanamaker guarantee as an added satisfaction. The stationary type. Here is all-summer comfort at the cost of one trip to the beach! Direct current only.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

$35 Adjustable Bridge Lamps, $24.50



Of metal and wood, with the new claw-foot base, heavily weighted. In two attractive finishes—dull gold and black or ivory and black.

Fourteen inch shades of silk and Georgette, trimmed with dull gold braid and silk fringes. A lovely combination of colors to choose from: tangerine under blue or black, rose under taupe and mulberry or gold over beaver. Unusual at $24.50.

Second Gallery, New Building

CONVENTION WEEK NEWS At Wanamaker's



Hear the voting today—by radio in the Wanamaker Auditorium—Everybody welcome



Boys' Wash Norfolk Suits, $3.95

Formerly $5.95 to $8.50

These suits are all slightly soiled—that is the reason for their remarkably low price!

Lightweight tan "seaside cloth" or khaki. Guaranteed fast colors, of course. Sizes 7 to 17.

Third Floor, Old Building

In the Auditorium
Today, June 28
Democratic Convention reports broadcast during store hours.

Postponement Notice
The Dimant Dance Recital scheduled for Saturday, June 28, has been postponed to Thursday, July 10.

CABLE FROM HOYLAKE

JUNE 27, 1924, 7.30 P. M.

JOHN WANAMAKER NEW YORK

HAGEN'S LAST NINE HOLES SHOWED MARVELOUS GOLF AND COURAGE GALLERY CORDIAL PROFESSIONALS ACKNOWLEDGE HAGEN'S GREATNESS TREMENDOUS CROWDS SMARTLY DRESSED MEN IN SHETLAND SUITS WITH GAY PULLOVERS AMERICANS MARATHONED MILES IN WATCHING THE AMERICAN PLAYERS IT WAS A PUTTING TRIUMPH.

JOHN G. ANDERSON

WANAMAKER FIRSTS

Being some planks in a business Platform hewn and riveted down by John Wanamaker and which now have become the foundation of all successful and honorable business.

John Wanamaker changed the "purchaser beware" attitude of the merchant into the "purchaser be satisfied." And to open-handed dealings he added open-hearted hospitality. Largely through his pioneering achievements, the people may today walk into any reliable store in the civilized world with the definite assurance that they will be treated squarely and served courteously with trustworthy merchandise.

Merchandise Guaranteed

"The quality of the goods will be guaranteed"—*June 1st, 1861.*

Money Back

"Any article that does not fit well, is not the proper color or quality, does not please the folks at home, or for any reason is not perfectly satisfactory, should be brought back at once, and if it is returned as purchased within ten days, we will refund the money. It is our intention always to give value for value in every sale we make, and those who are not pleased with what they buy do us a positive favor to return the goods and get the money back."—*January 27th, 1866.*

One Fixed Price

"Money back" was the principle that established "one-price-to-all" in American storekeeping, when John Wanamaker threw the whole power of his largest store in America behind the one price principle and clinched and double riveted it by his "money-back-if-not-satisfied" system. Newspaper records show that small stores were advertising one price as early as 1841, but it was the backing given to one price by John Wanamaker and A. T. Stewart, America's two great merchants of the day, and especially John Wanamaker's origination of return of merchandise, that established one price and took business out of the slavery of barter and haggle.

Lowest Prices

"We guarantee our prices 10 per cent. lower than the lowest elsewhere or cash handed back if shown to be otherwise."—*December 21, 1868.*

Fullest Satisfaction

"We guarantee fullest satisfaction or money refunded."—*October 11, 1869.*

Straightforward Advertising

1. We advertise what we have for sale.
2. We have for sale what we advertise.
3. The people come to see that it is so.
4. The people buy because they are pleased with the guarantee we make.
5. The people are satisfied that they get full value for the money they leave with us and they come again and send their friends."—*September, 1873.*

Summer Vacations
Summer Vacations with pay extended to all employees of six months' service—*July 18th, 1876.*

Paris House
Paris House opened as "a permanent facility in buying goods and executing commissions within the scope of our business."—*December, 1880.*

Reading and Rest Rooms
Reading and rest rooms and soda fountain installed—*September 7, 1882.*

Store Schools
Instruction of employees begun *1882*; regularly established *1891*; John Wanamaker Commercial Institute organized *March 13, 1896.*

Post Office, etc.
Post office, telegraph and telephone offices and Bureau of Information opened "where 50,000 people pass to and fro in a day."—*August 6, 1884.*

Saturday Closing
Saturday half-day closing began *June 4, 1887*; Saturday all day closing began *July, 1916.*

Home Beautiful
"Home Beautiful," a house built within the store, the forerunner of House Palatial, Belmaison and other Wanamaker home exhibits—opened *March, 19, 1888*, and visited by nearly 100,000 people in 5 days. House Palatial—now Belmaison—opened in *1907*, visited by a million people from all over the world the first year.

Subway Stations
Subway Stations opened within the store—in New York in *1904*; in Philadelphia in *1908.*

Wireless Stations
Marconi wireless stations installed on roofs of both stores, New York and Philadelphia, *October, 1907.* The New York station received the first news of the Titanic disaster *April 17th, 1912.*

Store Auditorium
Permanent store auditoriums opened in Wanamaker's—in New York in *1907*; in Philadelphia in *1908.*

Golden Jubilee
Golden Jubilee celebrated in *1911.*

Dedicated by President
New Philadelphia Store dedicated by the President of the United States, William Howard Taft—*December 30, 1911.*

Largest Organ
Largest organ in the world installed in Philadelphia store *1911*; finest organ in New York installed in the New York auditorium—*November, 1921.*

Radio Broadcasting
First radio broadcasting from the Wanamaker stores in New York and Philadelphia—*1922.*

Home Budget Service
Wanamaker Home Budget Service and "The Little Home that Budget Built"—opened *February, 1923.*

Centennial
Centennial of the Wanamaker-A. T. Stewart business celebrated—*November, 1923.*



The Very Frocks Miss 14 to 20 Wears Today are Remarkably Priced

$39.50 to $69.50 grades } $29.50 and
$49.50 to $79.50 grades } $39.50

Frocks for all hours of a Summer's day—for Miss 14 to 20's gay frollicking Summer's day. From the very simple little frock for mornings and afternoons to delicate wisps of chiffon for the dance and exquisite formal evening gowns.

Adaptations of Paris Models

With all of the air and *chic* of Paris. For the silhouettes, the silks, and the details are those approved by the smart Paris and New York women.

Printed and plain crepe de chine. Chiffons. Georgette crepes. Satins.

Every important color of today is well represented.

Second Floor, Old Building

Saturday—Three Important Events in the Women's Fashion Salons

253 Beautiful Silk Frocks

Our $49.50 to $75 grades... } 32.50

A collection which comprises two of this season's most important special purchases in women's frocks. For, part of the collection consists of Paris-made frocks—the finest types of simple frocks that Paris wears. And the other purchase is from a man who is known throughout the country for his exquisite taste and marvelous workmanship.

For Town and Country

No matter where one lives this Summer, these are the frocks which will play the greatest part in one's wardrobe.

Crepe de chine, satins, and jacquard satins, in delicate cool colorings as well as black, navy blue or brown.

Frocks which emphasize to their last detail the subtle charm of simplicity which is still the important key-note in the mode. Sizes 36 to 42.

Coats for All Occasions, $38 and $48

Fine silks in coats for formal occasions.

Twills, reps and dull-finished soft pile fabrics for street coats. Tweeds and homespuns in stunning topcoats for motor, steamer and trotteur wear.

Many with Summer Furs

Furs, braids, embroidery, buttons, pipings and all the little details of which Fashion approves today delightfully express the smart distinction of the mode.

In black, navy blue, brown, beige, gray, brick, Lanvin green.

Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Skirts, $7.95

Pleated skirts—from the very tiny knife pleatings to quite large box pleatings.

Wrap-around skirts—which so delightfully express the very straight slender silhouette.

Crepe de chine, heavy silk crepes, twills and flannels in white, black and all the new colorings.

Sizes 32 to 38 inch waist bands.

Second Floor, Old Building



We have just 100 more of those

$40 Upholstered Chairs, $25

If you were disappointed last time, make your plans to come in early in the morning. The last lot sold out by 10 o'clock—and these should go as fast.

All-over upholstered arm chairs, with web bottom, moss and cotton filling. The upholstery is of Wanamaker standard, the chairs are made to Wanamaker standard. They are suitable for a small apartment, to fill in an odd nook in a large home, or as an added bedroom chair.

Velours Cretonnes Tapestries

Fifth Gallery, New Building

GREAT AIR FUTURE SEEN BY GEDDES

Maughan's Flight Will Speed the Day of the Freight Airplane, He Says.

PREDICTS ATLANTIC TRIPS

Paris Gowns May Be Delivered in New York in a Day—Progress in England.

It was the commercial significance in Lieutenant Maughan's latest coast-to-coast journeying that appealed to Sir Eric Geddes when he was seen last night at the Hotel Vanderbilt after his arrival earlier on the Mauretania. Sir Eric was on his way to Buffalo to inspect the plant of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation, of which he is Chairman.

Sir Eric is also head of Imperial Airways, Ltd., of England, and in that capacity saw such achievements as that of Maughan's bringing the day of the airplane as a freight carrier steadily closer. Among the innovations which would follow such a day he looks for a complete reversal in the system of freight charges, and the establishing of a delivery service from foreign points like Paris, which would bring Paris-made gowns as promptly as from Fifth Avenue shops.

"Maughan's flight was a very fine thing," he said. "If you can do that, what is to prevent your crossing the Atlantic, and developing all departments of aviation in proportion?"

As the inevitable strides continued to be made in this direction, he said, airway companies would, of course, get into a new class of freight. Just as a big business could be done in "expressing" Paris-model dresses by air to customers in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, so every field where saving of time would enhance the value of the output would beckon to the air freighter.

Sir Eric took up in detail the reversal he saw possible in the present method of fixing of freight tariffs. Land freight, he showed, now cost most on "short hauls" and least on "long hauls" air freight, vice versa. "Short haul" rates via air must always be depressed, he decided, to compete with land rates over the same stretch. "Long haul" rates via air, however, would be free from competition, because this service would appeal to those who could and would afford to pay to save in time.

Sir Eric said Imperial Airways, Ltd., was now sending freight 1,000 miles on the same fuel cargo, notably to and from the occupied area around Cologne, to which such heavy ware as motorcycles and sidecars were in daily transit. The company has received a subsidy of 1,000,000 pounds sterling, and for ten years the Government is pledged to subsidize no other commercial airplane enterprise. This would enable the corporation to develop aviation upon a commercial rather than a military basis.

CROWDER HURT BY FALL.

Havana Accident, Cutting His Face, Will Not Prevent Trip Home.

HAVANA, June 27.—Ambassador Crowder suffered a painful cut over the right eye today when he tripped and fell on leaving an elevator in the Embassy building, and had to be taken to the Anglo-Saxon Hospital, where it was found that one stitch was necessary.

The elevator had been stopped a few inches below the level of the floor, it was stated, and the Ambassador tripped as he stepped out, striking his forehead against the marble floor. His eye glasses inflicted the cut. The accident will not prevent his contemplated sailing for New York tomorrow, it was announced.

TO FLY BY NIGHT WITH PACIFIC MAIL

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

Service. The public has been invited to witness the inauguration of the service.

To either Wesley L. Smith or E. Hamilton Lee, the two pilots who have been in the service the longest, will go the honor of covering the first leg of the flight. About forty pilots will make up the personnel of the coast to coast service. They will operate in relays very much the same as railway engineers. Each pilot will be in the saddle about four hours. The pilot leaving New York will fly to Cleveland, making one fueling stop on the way. At Cleveland he will be relieved by another driver, the mail being transferred to a different plane in the same manner used years ago with the pony express, the saddle containing the mail being transferred to a fresh pony. The pilot relieved at Cleveland on the first hop East will pick up the West-bound mail and return with it.

Night Flying.

Night flying will only be necessary between Chicago and Cheyenne. The Postal Department has been working on the coast to coast air delivery for more than a year, and it is felt that the experimental stages of the service are over. Last Fall a four-day test proved the practicability of a 3,000-mile through service, and it also showed that the preparation for service, the lights and field equipment, built up during sixteen months were broadly satisfactory.

The time of departure from initial points is to be strictly adhered to and the records of past mail services indicate that arriving time at the different terminals will, in ordinary circumstances, be much earlier than that shown on the schedule, which has been made on a basis of from 70 to 90 miles an hour. The capacity of the planes is from 400 to 500 pounds.

J. E. Whipbeck, Superintendent of Eastern Division, Air Mail, expects to start two planes instead of one on Tuesday. He said that the public seemed anxious to send letters with the first transcontinental air postman. He pointed out that whenever one plane was overloaded with mail two planes would fly to California instead of one.

The planes which will begin the new service July 1 will leave the four principal stops at the same time. One or two planes will leave Hazelhurst Field, Two planes, one going East and the other West, will leave Chicago, two will leave Cheyenne, Wyoming, and one from San Francisco.

GREAT LIGHTS FOR AIR MAIL.

Central Area to Be Flooded by 5,279,000,000 Candle Power.

CHICAGO, June 27.—A 1,460-mile stretch between Cleveland, Ohio, and Rock Springs, Wyo., will be drenched with overlapping pools of light and beacons, circling horizons which intersept one another, combining to produce a total of 5,279,000,000 candlepower, when the day and night air mail service starts a regular schedule on July 1.

The foremost electrical engineering organizations of the country have assisted in this ground installation, available for instant application but used generally only upon landing.

In addition, the twenty airplanes, in night service and reserve, bear with them a total of 10,000,000 candlepower in electric floodlights and emergency parachute flares which require three minutes to fall from 2,200 feet.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY



Saturday Special!

Finer Hats

In Delightful Summertime Models

$9.94

HATS for your Fourth of July costume—hats that will be a joy all summer! Models for street, sport or dress in glorious collection.

We Mention Particularly—

Sheer Lace and Hair Hats—a new summer vogue, beloved of Paris, a favorite here.

Lacy Straw Hats softly draped with velvet and taffeta combinations.

Swagger Hats of Felt, featured with the new high crowns and trimmed with chic cocardes of unusual bits of felt.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Front*

—*Known for Our Low Prices*—

Bloomingdale's

59th to 60th Street—Lexington to Third Avenue

Men's Splendid All-Wool Two Trouser Suits

$24.75

A Remarkably Low Price for Suits of Quality

This is a special reduction of higher priced suits. Better material—better tailoring—lower priced.

We invite the most critical men to pass judgment on these suits. They'll stand comparison with much higher priced suits—as to fabric, style and workmanship.

Suits are of all-wool fabrics in newest patterns and colorings. The most favored styles for Men and Young Men.

Light and dark shades. Models and sizes for the tall man, the short man, the stout man and the average size fellow.



Bloomingdale's——Second Floor

Universal All Steel Adjustable Shelving



Use every inch of floor space to 100% efficiency. Our Space Engineer will solve your problem. Slight difference in cost against wooden bins.

Manufactured in New York City
Immediate Delivery

Universal Fixture Corp.
135 West 23rd St.
Tel. Chelsea 8291

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d ST. (*Between Fifth and Sixth Avenue*) WEST 43d ST.

Unrestricted Choice of Men's and Young

MEN'S SUITS

at Liberal Price Reductions

(Except Full Dress Suits and Tuxedos)

$34.50 **$44.50**

This season's correct models for men and young men—made with fine skill and talent by Kirschbaum craftsmen—select fabrics in approved patterns. Now offered at liberal price reductions, affording savings that should prompt any man to quick action.

Superior Quality Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Pencil Stripes and Tweeds in conservative or the youthful single-breasted models—all from the famous Kirschbaum Daylight Shops.

All Two-Trouser Suits included at $44.50

—for Hot Weather Comfort!

Kirschbaum Two-Piece Suits

$16.50 to $29.50

Regulars *Stouts* *Longs* *Shorts*

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—THIRD FLOOR

West 42nd Street **Stern Brothers** Phone Longacre 8000

Continuing Our Annual Sale

Hundreds of New Sports Hats

FOR HOLIDAY WEAR

Exceptionally Priced

$2.95

Every Hat purchased especially for this event. Felts and Light Weight Straws. The Newest Styles and Trimmings. All Colors. Excellent Variety of Shapes.



Stern Brothers—Third Floor





SUMMER CLOTHES

For vacation—travel—sport

Cool, airy suits

Wallach mohair two piece suits; half the weight of an ordinary suit. Extraordinary value $19.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave coat and trousers—porous worsteds; stylish, comfortable. $25

Blue Suits

Hart Schaffner & Marx blue serge and worsted suits are a part of summer; really necessary to every man's wardrobe. $50

Light colored cheviot 4-piece suit $60

Flannel trousers

White flannel trousers $7.50 to $15

Gray, wide-cut, straight-hanging trousers of flannel $6.50 to $12

Golf knickers

Linen knickers . . . . . $4 to $8
Cheviot knickers . . . . . $7.50 to $12
Flannel knickers $8.50 $10
Knickers for women . . . . $5 to $7.50

Bathing suits, golf clubs, cool shirts, underwear, hose, ties

Wallach Brothers

Broadway below Chambers / Broadway corner 29th — New York — *246-248 West 125th / *Third Avenue corner 123d

*Our Harlem stores open evenings

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.
34th ST & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY



Reduced For Quick Clearance!

Panama, Bangkok and Balibuntal Straw Hats

$4.89

Formerly $5.94 to $7.94

Excellently made—carefully blocked and ribboned. Conservative and young men's styles in the assortment.

Main Floor, East Building, 35th Street.

A good mixer



THIS delightfully refreshing mineral water, because of its bubbling oxygen, is unequalled for mixing. Try a highball of your favorite beverage mixed with Aquazone. You'll find it pleasantly different.

AQUAZONE CORPORATION
342 Madison Avenue Telephone Vanderbilt 6434

Aquazone

Bubbling oxygen table water

HAGEN REGAINS TITLE IN THE BRITISH OPEN

American Leads Whitcombe by One Stroke in 72-Hole Championship at Hoylake.

HAS TOTAL SCORE OF 301

Makes Sensational Finish, Covering Last Nine in 36, to Beat English Golfer.

MAC SMITH TIED FOR THIRD

Shares Place With Ball — Barnes Ties for Seventh, Nichols Is Tenth —Sarazen Well Down.

YARDAGE AND SCRATCH AT HOYLAKE.

Hole.	OUT Yds.	Sch.	Hole.	IN. Yds.	Sch.
1	410	5	10	430	5
2	385	4	11	200	4
3	490	5	12	380	4
4	155	3	13	165	3
5	410	4	14	510	5
6	380	4	15	440	4
7	200	4	16	525	5
8	500	5	17	400	4
9	390	4	18	410	4

Distance—Out, 3,290; in, 3,460. Total—6,750.
Scratch—Out, 36; in, 36. Total—72.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HOYLAKE, England, June 27.—Once again the British open golf championship has gone to an American, and the winner is again Walter Hagen, who captured it two years ago at Sandwich.

It was a well earned victory, but it was not achieved without a struggle that produced many sensational minutes during the day's play, when a good last round by any one of the half-dozen leaders would have gained for him the much coveted laurels.

At the end of the third round this morning the aggregates were as follows: Hagen, 224; E. R. Whitcombe, 224; Macdonald Smith, 227; Frank Ball, 227; George Duncan, 227, and J. H. Taylor, 228.

Hagen's fourth round of 77, with an aggregate of 301, brought him the victory by one stroke better than Whitcombe, whose 78 was not quite good enough. Better scores were expected, but it is recalled that Taylor, when he won his last championship at Hoylake in 1913, took 304 for the four rounds. Moreover, the Hoylake course has been increased to over 6,700 yards in length, and today there was a strong breeze blowing which made low scoring difficult.

Hagen Plays Uphill Game.

In winning the championship by a single stroke Hagen gave a magnificent display of uphill fighting, following an equally courageous effort by Whitcombe. Everybody agrees that Hagen deserved his victory and that, although his golf was not blameless, it was achieved by pure fighting ability. That he has proved his superiority over the best golfers Great Britain can produce is demonstrated by the fact that he won the championship in 1922, and last year was beaten by a single putt.

When Whitcombe had finished in 302 and Hagen, wanting a 78 to tie, had taken 41 for the first nine holes, the American player appeared to be beaten. He then produced, however, a series of wonderful recovery shots, one after the other, and having pulled the game around, finished like a lion by doing the last nine holes in 36.

Whitcombe in his last round had much the same experience. He made a deplorable start with a 5 and a 6 through visits to bunkers, and he required a 43 to reach the turn. Then he played magnificently, coming home in 35. Like Hagen last year, he can blame himself now because he missed holeable putts to make it 34.

Macdonald Smith, another American—although the Scots claim him as one of their birth and kin—was bracketed third with Ball, both having scored aggregates of 304. Smith played steady golf with nothing particularly exciting about it. His two rounds of 77 each today were not, however, good enough. He finished the wind somewhat troublesome, and if was responsible for one or two extra shots that placed him out of the running. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the best score made today was 74, and only three players, namely, Hagen, Ball and Duncan, achieved it.

Barnes, with 79 for his third round, was out of it, and his fourth round of 76 was of no use. Nicholls had an aggregate of 310, and Sarazen, who has been entirely out of form, is well down on the list with 323, having taken 84 and 81 today.

Much praise is given to J. H. Taylor who made a splendid effort to keep the championship on this side. He already has won the championship five times and he tried for it once more. His first victory dates back to thirty years ago. Despite his 53 years of age he has been persevering manfully, but unfortunately lumbago got a grip on him and he faded away today with rounds of 82 and 78.

The amateurs this year were not in the picture, the first of them being Cyril Tolley with a 314, which mark he shares with James Braid, while Roger Wethered, who tied with Jock Hutchison for the championship in 1921, retired after finding his first two scores of 82 and 85 made it impossible for him to succeed. Havers also entirely failed to do himself justice, his aggregate being 317 with a third round score of 86.

Hagen and Whitcombe Even.

Hagen finished the morning round in 74 to bring himself level with Whitcombe. One cannot say that it was a great round, for there were many loose shots in it. But Hagen's putting was so uniformly excellent that strokes which went away with wooden and iron clubs were regained on the greens. It must be stated that Hagen had, in the middle of the round, a succession of fours and threes that made 72 seem likely. At one hole, however, he went into the rough, thence into the ditch, thence into a bunker and was fortunate to escape with a 6.

The huge, rushing, trembling crowd, which included many Americans, followed Hagen in his fourth round. He had a calamitous time out on the way out. He put his supporters in the dumps by beginning with 6, taking another 6 at the third, where he pushed his second into a bunker, and yet another 6 at the eighth, where, after a series of adventures, he holed a putt of five or six yards to save a 7.

When he had taken 41 for the first nine he knew what he had to do to beat Whitcombe. His sliced second at the tenth looked like the finish for him, but a grand recovery gave him a 4. Another bunker visitation at the eleventh was perturbing, but a beautiful putt saved him from disaster. At the next hole he cut his second shot far away from the line he intended to take, but recovered with a perfect pitch that laid the ball stone dead.

He almost completely missed his tee shot at the thirteenth and was bunkered, only to lay his next five feet from the hole, and down went a putt again. It was a wonderful series of recoveries that received well deserved applause.

Hagen was now called upon to do the last five holes in 21 to win, and he forthwith stopped making foolish mistakes which needed such marvelous recoveries. Two grand shots got him 4 at the fourteenth, and the same thing happened at the next hole.

Two big hits saw him on the edge of the sixteenth green, but he needed three putts. At the seventeenth hole, which displays all sorts of terrors for the nervous golfer, Hagen hit his second to within three yards of the pin. If he could hole his putt nothing could stop him from being champion. But he did not do so.

Hagen needed 4 at the last hole. He drove straight down the centre and then, taking no risks with the bunker ahead, pitched well up to the pin. The shot was a trifle too strong and the ball trickled just over the green. The run-up was a little short and Hagen had to negotiate a putt of some six feet to be champion. He studied the line carefully and then firmly hit the ball, which went into the hole without a quiver or wabble.

Hagen waved his putter in the air, and America had won the British open championship for the third time in four years.

Eighty-six Started Play.

HOYLAKE, England, June 27 (Associated Press).—For the second time in three years, Walter Hagen of New York is British open golf champion. Hagen recaptured the title this afternoon when he turned in a score of 301 for the seventy-two-hole struggle that began Thursday morning with eighty-six golfers competing.

Thus for the third time in four years the trophy, emblematic of the British championship will be carried to the United States, Jock Hutchison of Chicago having won it at St. Andrews in 1921 and Hagen at Sandwich in 1922.

Just as he lost the championship by one stroke at Troon last year to Arthur Havers, Hagen regained it today by that same slender margin. E. R. Whitcombe, a sterling British player, finished second to him with a card of 302.

Tonight the British are rather disappointed over the failure of a native to keep the championship at home, but they are singing Hagen's praises like really good sportsmen. His record in their last three open championships seems to have convinced all of them that he is the greatest medal-play golfer in the world when the stakes were way up high and the goal is a great one.

Third place in the tournament, which has been won by an American for the past two years, again in the hands of an American—Macdonald Smith. The Californian shares the position with Frank Ball, an Englishman, both of them having turned in cards of 304.

J. H. Taylor, the veteran golfer, who threatened for two rounds and part of the third round to walk off with the championship, broke under the strain at midday. Limping with lumbago, Taylor, nevertheless, finished with his head up and still going strong, taking fifth place with 307. Next came George Duncan with 308, one stroke in front of Ernest Riddle, who has been trying to win the British open ever since the war ended and who says he intends to keep on trying year after year. Barnes was tied with others at the same figure.

Old Scholds, the former New England professional who is well advanced in years, put up a good fight and scored 310. The youthful Gene Sarazen, who failed to qualify for last year's open, failed miserably after he did qualify for this contest. He finished low down in the list with a score of 323, but still high in spirits.

As Hagen made his last shot his wife dashed out from the crowd and embraced the new champion. The other spectators cheered like good British sports, and then Hagen was lifted to the shoulders of some of them and carried to the clubhouse.

The scores of the leaders follow:

	1st Rd.	2d Rd.	3d Rd.	4th Rd.	Total.
*Walter Hagen	77	73	74	77	301
E. R. Whitcombe	77	70	77	78	302
*Macdonald Smith	78	74	77	77	304
Frank Ball	76	77	76	77	304
J. H. Taylor	75	74	79	79	307
George Duncan	74	79	74	81	308
Ernest Riddle	78	77	79	73	309

*American.

A protest was made to the Rules Committee that Hagen had violated a tenet of the game by opening up a clump of grass in which the ball lay at the sixteenth hole this morning. He was let off with a warning not to do it again.

HAGEN HAS CAPTURED MANY MAJOR TITLES

American, British and French Open and P. G. A. Honors on Golfer's Long List.

Walter Hagen, who yesterday won the British open championship at Hoylake, thereby completing the greatest record in the history of the British event, is a New Yorker by birth. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1892 and learned the rudiments of his game while serving his apprentice as a caddie on the links of that city.

Hagen's achievement at Hoylake rounded out three years which have never been duplicated. Others have won the British title more times than has Hagen, but no one has ever equaled his feat of winning the British title in 1922, the first American home-bred to bring the famous cup across the water; second stroke behind Arthur Havers at Troon last year and first this year.

No golfer who ever lived has such a tournament record as Hagen, who is regarded as the greatest competitive player of the present age, if not of all times. British titleholder twice, American open champion twice, North and South open champion twice, Western open champion twice, metropolitan open champion twice, French open champion once and P. G. A. champion once—that is his record. In addition to that, numerous minor titles have fallen to his unusual skill as a golfer.

Hagen's record dates back to 1914, when he won his first notable tournament, the national open at the Midlothian Club, Blue Island, Ill., in which he finished a stroke ahead of Chick Evans with a total of 290. He duplicated that performance at Brae Burn, West Newton, Mass., in 1919, when, after he and M. J. Brady had tied with a score of 301 for the seventy-two holes of play, he defeated Brady in the subsequent play-off with a score of 77 to Brady's 78.

He was a contender for the title in the recent Oakland Hills event until the very finish, a shanked mashie shot at the sixteenth hole putting him out of the running, and in a tie with Macdonald Smith for fourth place. His two victories in the Western open were in 1916 and 1921 and in the metropolitan open in 1916 and 1919, the first of these at the Garden City Golf Club and the other at Greenwich. In 1920 he won the French open championship. This year he was successful in the defense of his title as North and South champion at Pinehurst. His first victory in the P. G. A. event was gained at Inwood in 1921, when he defeated Long Jim Barnes of Pelham in the final. Last year Gene Sarazen defeated him after a sensational 38-hole final at the Pelham Country Club.

Hagen was for several years engaged as professional at the Oakland Hills Golf Club, scene of this year's open championship, but for the last few years has confined his activities to exhibition work, in which he has teamed with Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick-shot artist.

Hole-by-Hole Score Made By Hagen in British Open

HOYLAKE, June 27 (Associated Press).—The complete hole-by-hole score made by Walter Hagen, the star American golf professional, in winning the British open championship here today, follows:

FIRST ROUND.
Out .... 4 6 4 4 5 4 3 4 4—38
In ..... 6 3 5 3 4 6 4 4 4—39—77

SECOND ROUND.
Out .... 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 5 6—38
In ..... 4 3 4 3 4 4 5 4 4—35-73-150

THIRD ROUND.
Out .... 4 5 4 4 4 4 3 4 4—37
In ..... 4 4 4 3 4 4 6 4 4—37-74-224

FOURTH ROUND.
Out .... 6 4 6 3 5 4 3 6 4—41
In ..... 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4 4—36-77-301

TAFT BEATS UPSON IN COLLEGE GOLF

Dartmouth Youth Eliminates Californian in Semi-Final at Greenwich.

CUMMINGS REACHES FINAL

Defending Champion Triumphs Over Mapes of Harvard by 4 and 3—Title Play Today.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 27.—Most of the wind was taken out of the sails of the 1924 intercollegiate golf championship this afternoon when Lauren Upson, the rangy, rosy-cheeked Westerner who came all the way from the University of California to pit his strength and skill against the golf stars of the Eastern colleges, was eliminated in the semi-final round. Upson's conqueror was H. W. Taft, a Dartmouth College senior hailing from Montclair, N. J., who won by the margin of 2 and 1 and thereby upset a somewhat premeditated plan for an intersectional final.

The other survivor for the 1924 honors which will be fought out on the Greenwich Country Club course tomorrow morning and afternoon was Dexter Cummings of Yale, the defending champion and a brother of the present holder of the women's national golf title. The sturdy son of old Ell defeated J. J. Mapes of Harvard in the other semi-final match here this afternoon, winning an impressive victory by the margin of 4 and 3. Cummings will enter tomorrow's final round a heavy favorite to repeat his 1923 victory which he gained at the expense of such a noteworthy golfer as Rudolph Knepper of Princeton at Siwanoy a year ago. He had met Taft twice in match play and the Hanoverian has come off second best each time, so even granting that they are equals in other respects the Yale man will start 2 up or better mentally.

Upson Appears Contender.

Upson, winner of the medal, conqueror of R. A. Henry of Dartmouth and W. G. Soule of Harvard in the first two rounds, and having brushed Stephen Berrien of Wesleyan aside here this morning without much of an effort, appeared almost a certainty for the final, but handicapping himself at the very outset of the match with Taft, he withered away badly toward the end of the round. It was not a defeat that he suffered at the hands of Taft so much as it was a "blow up" when victory was almost within reach of his outstretched hands.

Quite different was the reaction of Cummings when a persistent Princetonian, H. G. Davis by name, put him to the test in the morning round. When the match came to the eighteenth green, Cummings was no better than on even terms with his Tiger rival, and everything, therefore, hinged on the 18-hole encounter, for one hole if more than one was needed. Cummings, when the test came, showed what he could do in the matter of hitting a golf ball by driving ten feet past the pin, his ball traveling more than 340 yards to its destination. An easy birdie 3 resulted, and that was all that was needed.

The Yale ace performed even better than that in the afternoon when Mapes was pressing him too closely for comfort. All even starting to the tenth hole, Cummings turned the match completely around by registering a star birdies and one eagle on the next six holes. This was more than Mapes had bargained for, and he surrendered on the fifteenth green.

The Cummings-Davis match was a thriller from start to finish, and the Princeton golfer deserves almost as much credit as though he had won. To carry the intercollegiate champion over the whole route and then lose on a last birdie is no disgrace. Davis started out with a two-hole lead, taking the first, 4 to 5, and the second, 3 to 4. Cummings took three putts at the first, as he was trapped off the tee going to the second. He squared the match by winning the next two holes, the third when Davis hooked to the rough, and the fourth when he was trapped by a bunker. The next three holes were halved in 4s, but Cummings, who was trapped on his tee shot at the seventh, had to get down a twenty-five footer to save the hole. Davis was 1 up at the turn, winning the eighth hole, 4 to 5, when Cummings laid himself a stymie.

Three Holes Are Halved.

The next three holes were halved in par figures, but Davis became 2 up with five holes to play when he registered a birdie 4 at the thirteenth, playing a superb iron to within six feet of the pin. Three putts lost Davis the fourteenth, and Cummings squared the match by winning the fifteenth with a birdie 2, his iron leaving him only a yard from the pin. Cummings took three putts to lose the sixteenth, but Davis lost a great opportunity when he failed to get the green on his second shot at the seventeenth.

The cards:

Out—									
Cummings	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	3—38
Davis	4	3	5	6	4	4	4	4	3—37
In—									
Cummings	3	4	3	5	2	5	4	4	4—35—73
Davis	4	3	4	5	3	4	5	4	4—36—73

Extra Hole—Cummings 3, Davis 4.

Cummings was slow in starting against Mapes in the afternoon round, losing the first three holes to the Harvard player. He was out of bounds for a penalty stroke at the first, took three putts at the second and took three to reach the green at the third, finally missing a five-foot putt that would have given him a half. His first win came at the fourth when Mapes sliced to the rough, failed to get out and then put his third into a trap. Three holes later the match was all square, Mapes slicing his second at the eighth hole and taking a 5 and taking three putts at the ninth.

The fireworks started at the tenth, where Cummings holed a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie. He had the next hole in one until Mapes, stymied, cut his ball around Cummings's and into the hole for a half in 5. Cummings came right back, however, with another birdie 2 at the twelfth, holing another long putt. The long-hitting Californian was home in 2 at the next hole and got down another long putt for a birdie, and that practically clinched things for him. Mapes succeeded in halving the fourteenth, but took a 5 at the par 3 fifteenth when he sliced into a trap.

The cards:

Out—									
Cummings	5	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	3—38
Mapes	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	5	4—39
In—									
Cummings	2	5	2	3	5	4			
Mapes	3	5	4	5	5	5			

Berrien furnished practically no opposition for Upson after the first few holes in the morning round, although the Californian did not play exceptional golf up to the turn, he was 1 up, and three holes later had increased his lead to 3 holes.

Upson 2 Down at Turn.

Against Taft he slipped early, being 2 down at the turn. He lost the third hole, 4 to 6, when he sliced to a trap, and the fifth when he was short of the green on his second. They halved the next two, but the Dartmouth golfer increased his lead to 3 holes by winning the eighth to the Californian, taking three putts, while Taft needed only one, a twelve-footer in length. Taft returned the compliment at the next hole, so he was only 2 up at the turn. There was no change in the situation until they started for the thirteenth, which Taft lost with a 6 when he was trapped and took three putts.

Then opportunity beckoned to Upson, but he paid no heed. At the fourteenth, for example, Taft opened the door when he drove into a trap and took three more to reach the green. Upson was only a short way from the green with his iron second, but pitched over the green and took what virtually amounted to three putts. So that instead of winning the hole to square the match, he got no better than a half, and was still 1 down, with only five holes play. Again at the hole following opportunity beckoned him, but was cold-shouldered for its trouble. Taft was far short on his drive, and so was playing his third on the green. Upson, on with a driving iron, overputted the hole on his approach and took two more to get down, giving Taft another unearned half.

Seeing that his opponent was in no mood to take holes when they were offered him, Taft decided to end matters then and there. He won the sixteenth, 4 to 5, in spite of the fact that he was trapped on his second. Upson, however, was trapped off the tee and lay three on the green. Taft recovered to twelve feet and holed the putt, while Upson missed his. Another ten or twelve foot putt by Taft at the seventeenth hole finished the match and left the Dartmouth star victor by 2 and 1.

The cards:

Out—									
Taft	4	3	4	5	4	5	4	4	4—37
Upson	4	3	6	5	5	5	4	5	5—40
In—									
Taft	3	4	3	6	4	4	4	4	
Upson	3	4	3	4	6	4	5	5	

The summaries:

Championship Division.

THIRD ROUND.

Lauren Upson, California, defeated Stephen Berrien, Wesleyan, 3 and 2; W. H. Taft, Dartmouth, defeated Louis Sovik, Syracuse, 4 and 3; Dexter Cummings, Yale, defeated H. G. Davis '24, 1 up (19 holes); J. J. Mapes, Harvard, defeated Burton Mudge, Princeton, 4 and 2.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

Taft defeated Upson, 2 and 1; Cummings defeated Mapes, 4 and 3.

JONES TWICE VICTOR IN MET. JUNIOR GOLF

Defending Champion Beats Brush and Bomann—Somers, Rich, Mackie Also Advance.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 27.—Richard A. Jones of Westchester Hills, the defending champion, his clubmate, C. V. Rich Jr., Charles Somers of the Scottish-American Club and Jack Mackie Jr., of Inwood, winner of the recent interscholastic title, are the four survivors in the annual metropolitan junior championship which is being played at the Westchester Hills club.

Jones defeated Donald Bomann of Plainfield, former interscholastic champion, by 8 and 6 in the first round of match play this morning and George Brush of Westchester Hills by 2 and 1 in the afternoon. Somers came through successfully in two hard-fought matches, the first against Charles Hodgman of Siwanoy and the second against Eugene Homans of Englewood, the New Jersey junior champion. The latter carried Somers to the last hole, losing 1 up.

Rich won both of his matches by 3 and 2, the first from Jesse Bickmore of Ardsley and the second from M. J. McCarthy of Woodway. Mackie had a runaway in his match against Donald Hendey of Westchester Hills, the score being 9 and 7, and a fairly easy time eliminating Leonard Martin of Apawamis.

McCarthy had one consoling success before he passed out, however, that coming when he defeated Philip Finlay of Shinnecock Hills, yesterday's medalist, by 4 and 3. Mackie will play Rich in the semi-final while Jones meets Somers.

The summaries:

Championship Sixteen.

First Round—George Brush, Westchester Hills, defeated John Sherman, North Shore, 3 and 1; Richard A. Jones, Westchester Hills, defeated Donald Bomann, Plainfield, 8 and 6; Eugene Homans, Englewood, defeated Paul Haviland, Brooklawn, 1 up; Charles Somers, Scottish-American, defeated Charles Hodgman, Siwanoy, 2 and 1; C. V. Rich Jr., Westchester Hills, defeated Jesse Bickmore, Ardsley, 3 and 2; M. J. McCarthy, Woodway, defeated Philip Finlay, Shinnecock Hills, 8 and 6; Jack Mackie Jr., Inwood, defeated Donald Hendey, Westchester Hills, 9 and 7; Leonard Martin, Apawamis, defeated John T. Berden, Baltusrol, 3 and 2.

Second Round—Jones defeated Brush, 2 and 1; Somers defeated Homan, 1 up; Rich defeated McCarthy, 3 and 2; Mackie defeated Martin, 4 and 3.

BOMANN BEATS HALSELL.

Wins One of the Three Close Matches in Sleepy Hollow Golf Play.

Special to The New York Times.

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., June 27.—Wide margins were the order of the day in the first and second match play rounds of the annual Sleepy Hollow Country Club invitation tournament today. Of the twelve matches played by members of the first division, only three were close, but they were so close that they more than made up for the others.

Two of these came in the morning and went to extra holes. In one G. A. Bomann of Plainfield defeated Hugh Halsell of the home club, national seniors' champion, on the nineteenth green, while in the other W. W. Bancker of Wykagyl went twenty holes to defeat Walter L. Richard of the Engineers Club. The only other close match was in the second round, where C. T. Newhouse of Sleepy Hollow defeated J. C. MacDonald of the same club by 1 up.

Hamilton Kerr, yesterday's medalist, stood out in today's play. In the opening round Kerr won from R. L. Oakley of Hudson River by 8 and 6 and in the afternoon session he defeated Bomann by 5 and 3. In one of tomorrow's semi-final matches Kerr will play M. B. Starring Jr. of Sleepy Hollow, who defeated F. E. Bailey of Westport and Bancker, while in the other Newbury will play F. B. Geddes of Scarsdale.

The summaries:

First Sixteen—First Round—Hamilton Kerr, Garden City Golf, defeated R. L. Oakley, Hudson River, 8 and 6; G. A. Bomann, Plainfield, defeated Hugh Halsell, Sleepy Hollow, 1 up, 19 holes; M. B. Starring Jr., Sleepy Hollow, defeated F. E. Bailey, Westport, 4 and 3; W. W. Bancker, Wykagyl, defeated W. L. Richard, Engineers, 1 up, 20 holes; J. C. MacDonald, Sleepy Hollow, defeated T. S. White, Apawamis, 5 and 4; C. T. Newbury, Sleepy Hollow, won from F. R. Holland, Wee Burn, by default; C. Maxwell, Wykagyl, defeated H. W. Howe Jr., Mt. Kisco, 3 and 4; F. B. Geddes, Scarsdale, defeated C. D. Cooke, Arcola, 7 and 6.

Second Round—Kerr defeated Bomann 5 and 3; Bancker, 5 and 4; Newbury defeated MacDonald 1 up; Geddes defeated Maxwell 3 and 2.

MANION DEFEATS HELD.

Eliminates Champion in Trans-Mississippi Golf Semi-Final.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 27.—James Manion and Lawson Watts of St. Louis will meet over the St. Joseph Country Club links tomorrow for the title of trans-Mississippi golf champion. Manion came through this afternoon on the thirty-sixth hole and defeated Eddie Held of St. Louis, defending champion, 1 up. Watts shot a 71 this morning and swamped J. K. Wetherby of Minneapolis, the other semi-finalist, 12 and 11.

Held and Manion, both had good rounds this morning, 73 and 72, in favor of Held. After an afternoon of close play, Held's tee shot on number 18, ran on the grassy bank of a bunker. He got a good shot with an iron but was fifty yards farther from the green in two than his opponent. That difference meant that Manion put his approach five feet fro mthe cup while Held did well to get one within twenty feet. Held missed his putt and Manion holed out for a victory.

Miss Scott Wins Two Blues In Horse Show in England

LONDON, June 27.—Driving Knight Commander, Miss Jean Brown Scott of Port Kennedy, Pa., today won two first prizes at the Olympia International Horse Show. She took first honors in the class for harness horses and also in the class for carriage horses driven by amateurs. In the harness horse competition she took fourth prize with Newton Victor. She drove her own horses.

MISS COLLETT WINS; GAINS GOLF FINAL

Beats Mrs. Hurd by 4 and 3 and Will Face Miss Cummings Today.

CHICAGO STAR ALSO VICTOR

Leads Miss Fordyce by 4 Up at Ninth Hole in Semi-Final at Buffalo and Wins, 4 and 3.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., former national women's golf champion, will match strokes tomorrow with Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, present national title holder, in the final round of the women's invitation tournament of the Buffalo Country Club. Both the champion and the former champion came through today's semi-final round with comparative ease.

Miss Collett defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Philadelphia, 4 up and 3 to play. Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio, fell before Miss Cummings by the same score.

Neither the Providence girl nor the Chicago star was hard pressed during the round. At the end of the first nine holes Miss Collett was 5 up on Mrs. Hurd. The Philadelphia woman managed to make up one stroke on the next six holes, but the advantage was too great. Miss Cummings maintained her lead of four strokes over Miss Fordyce from the ninth hole to the end.

When Miss Cummings and Miss Collett tee off tomorrow it will be the second time they have matched strokes as finalists in the Buffalo tournament. In 1922, when the annual meeting was inaugurated, the present national champion went down to defeat before the Providence girl. Last year Miss Cummings did not compete.

Miss Collett is the present tournament title holder, having successfully defended it last year against the determined onslaughts of Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, former Canadian champion.

DECKER AND COBLE IN DAYTON FINAL

Kansas City and Philadelphia Players Win—Meet for Public Links Title Today.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 27 (Associated Press).—Henry Decker of Kansas City and Joe Coble of Philadelphia will meet tomorrow for the national public links championship over thirty-six holes, following their victories today in the semi-final rounds. Decker defeated R. S. Delury of Boston, 3 and 2, while Coble defeated Frank Dolph of Portland, Ore., 6 and 5.

Both finalists had battles during the morning round and played consistent and steady golf to win. Dolph proved easy for Coble in the afternoon, the Oregon player appearing to have succumbed to the week's strain of golf under a blazing sun. Dolph lost his putting touch early in the semi-finals, and, after being 2 down at the turn, weakened and lost the next four holes.

In the morning round Decker defeated Earl McAleer of Washington, D. C., 7 and 5, but to accomplish this he shot birdies on the second, eighth and twelfth holes.

In the semi-final Decker was 1 down at the turn, after shooting spotty golf for the first nine, but found his stride on the tenth and captured the next four holes and then halved the next three for a victory.

In the morning Coble defeated Art Behm, Cleveland, 3 and 2.

VETERAN ATHLETE VICTOR.

McIntyre, Former N. Y. A. C. Star, Is Winner in Met. Life Games.

William L. McIntyre Jr., two decades ago a sprinter and broad jumper of recognized ability with the New York A. C., and a former national junior broad jump champion, returned to competition yesterday and demonstrated that he still possesses some of the old-time ability.

McIntyre made his return to competition on the occasion of the annual games of the Metropolitan Life Insurance A. A. & Indian Polist on the Hudson. In a 50-yard dash for veteran employes who have been with the company for twenty years or more McIntyre emerged victorious in 6 1-5 seconds, finishing with a comfortable margin on C. Beecher, who ran second. George Hall was third.

The Misses Veronica Hale and D. Jacobs divided honors in the events held for women employes, each winning two events. Miss Hale won the baseball throw and the egg race. Miss Jacobs was victorious in the potato race and in the 50-yard dash, in which her time was 7 4-5 seconds.

The summaries:

Throwing the Baseball, for Women—Won by Miss V. Hale; Miss Bowe, second; Miss V. Reilly, third.

Potato Race, for Women—Won by Miss D. Jacobs; Miss M. Wessell, second; Miss A. Dills, third. Time—0:34.

50-Yard Dash, for Women—Won by Miss D. Jacobs; Miss A. Cardiff, second; Miss A. Dills, third. Time—0:07 4-5.

Egg Race, for Women—Won by Miss V. Hale; Miss R. Taggart, second; Miss M. Cawley, third.

100-Yard Dash, for Men—Won by R. Applegate; J. Danielek, second; L. Seymour, third. Time—0:10 4-5.

440-Yard Run, for Men—Won by F. Tolen; R. Applegate, second; W. Byrnes, third. Time—0:53.

Running Broad Jump, for Men—Won by S. Yates; H. Voberger, second; L. Seymour, third. Winner's distance, 19 feet 4 inches.

Shoe Race, Open to War Veterans—Won by G. Peterson; J. McHugh, second; E. Toner, third.

50-Yard Dash, for Employes of Twenty Years' Standing or More—Won by William H. McIntyre Jr.; Cy Beecher, second; George Hall, third. Time—0:06 1-5.

One-Mile Relay Race—Won by Ordinary Department; Renewal Department, second; Group Department, third. Time—3:31.

KENNEL NOTES.

Present indications point to the receipt by the North Jersey Shore Kennel Club of a record entry for its exhibitions which will be held at Long Branch, N. J., on Saturday, July 12. Prize lists for this event have been mailed and entries have been received from many of the leading kennel owners of the United States.

The annual American Kennel Club Dog Show of the Tuxedo Kennel Club in aid of the Tuxedo Hospital will be held this Fall on Saturday, Oct. 18. It is the intention of the show committee to provide classifications for 27 breeds at this exhibition. The Tuxedo Kennel Club is headed by Mrs. David Wagstaff, who is a popular kennel owner, and her coworkers are a number of the leading residents of Tuxedo Park and vicinity. Cleans money of $5 first prize in each class, exclusive of a liberal array of cash prizes offered as specials in the various breeds, has been provided, with the nominal entry fee of three dollars for each class. For information regarding the show, exhibitors should consult Mr. Wilbur H. Purcell, Superintendent, 29 Broadway, New York City.

N. Y. Velodrome Races Postponed.

The program of bicycle races which was scheduled to be held at the New York Velodrome last night was called off on account of rain. The races will be held Tuesday night.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES HOLD LIGHT DRILL

Faricy and Romig Remove Bandages and Work With Team at Rocquencourt.

ALL IN BEST OF SPIRITS

Injuries Heal Rapidly and Optimism Runs High as Games Draw Nearer —Yale Crew Due Today.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 27.—The American Olympic athletes are in the best of condition and spirits, a trip through their camp at Rocquencourt today revealed. The team is a picture of perfect health, and optimism runs high. A thorough search throughout the camp failed to reveal a single grumbler, justified or unjustified, and every one is pleased with the neat quarters. The high, wooded grounds are being greatly enjoyed, and the food is excellent, all said.

The athletes were looking forward, with great anticipation to the entertainment which was scheduled for them tonight. On the program are Marie Dressler, Florence Walton, Nora Bayes and the embassy jazz band. The men all like France and its traditions, and no one appears to have any prejudices.

What is most important is that every one is optimistic. There is not one man on the entire team who doubts that the American flag will fly at the top of the pole when the Olympics are over. There are a few events which the men concede to other nations, and there are a few which are in doubt, but, according to the American team, the majority of the events are going to be captured by athletes from the United States.

Coach Robertson and his assistants are exceedingly well pleased with the universal good condition of the men. All are happy in excellent health and anxious for the games to get under way.

Athletes Have Light Drill.

PARIS, June 27 (Associated Press).—Due to the continued intense heat, Head Coach Robertson canceled plans to time the athletes today, and confined the workouts to limbering up and light exercises.

Although the coaches and officials had definitely decided the make-up of the track and field teams and filled entries with the French Olympic Committee, the alternates continued active work on the theory that some slight hour development may make possible changes in the line-up. There is still some uncertainty, it is true, as to first choice for the team relay races in which extra entries were provided. Consequently, Coach Robertson has determined to keep all the men in top shape.

The final marathon trials which resulted in the elimination of Williams in favor of Frank Zuma, have added confidence to the camp of the distance contenders since the Newark runner is believed to be one of the strongest eligibles for the title now held by Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish star.

The condition of the athletes is improving rapidly under the excellent surroundings and facilities provided for their welfare at Rocquencourt and Colombes. Kinks acquired on the long sea trip are ironing out with few exceptions. The swimmers apparently definitely out of competition due to illness are Patsy Ruffalo, New York boxer, who is improving, but still is in the hospital with stomach trouble, and Percy Mantler, the wrestler, whose arm has not responded sufficiently to treatment for neuritis.

Faricy and Romig Improve.

John Faricy, the swimmer, whose turned ankle has kept him out of practice, was able to exercise today and expects to be in condition for the aquatic championship. John Romig, the 5,000-meter star, removed the bandages from his injured ankle today for the first time and tried a light jaunt, but was still unable to show speed.

The women swimmers at Le Tourelles were put through preliminary trials today with the result that Miss Florence Chambers of California may be given a place in the 100-meter breast stroke competition. She covered the distance in the good time of 1:32 and will get a final test probably July 2 to determine whether she or Miss Doris O'Mara will go in the third entry place. Anna McCleary of Baltimore was also tried out but eliminated, as her time was only 1:44 2-5. The final swimming entries will be filled July 1.

The American camp is expected to be completed tomorrow with the arrival of the squad of twenty Yale oarsmen and a score of navy athletes Sunday aboard the battleship West Virginia. This latter party includes the officers' crew, which was second in the final trial at Philadelphia. They will be held as alternates for the eight-oared event.

Frederick W. Rubien, Secretary of the American Olympic Committee, has been appointed Chairman of the special committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which will supervise the final stadium arrangements and check up track measurements. Mr. Rubien inspected the stadium today and expressed satisfaction with conditions. W. C. Prout of Boston, President of the A. A. U., has left for Rome, where he will rest for a few days.

U. S. TO MEET FRANCE TODAY

Olympic Polo Teams to Clash in First Game at St. Cloud.

PARIS, June 27.—Tomorrow will see the opening of the Olympic polo competition with a match at St. Cloud Park between the United States and France. In an official bulletin tonight the French Olympic Committee announces: "This is the most important manifestation of the sport of polo ever staged." For the first time in the history of polo five nations—United States, Great Britain, Argentina, Spain and France—are to compete.

The United States will have in the line-up Thomas Hitchcock Jr., No. 1; Elmer J. Boeseke, No. 2; Rodman Wanamaker 3d, No. 3, and Frederick Roe, back. France will pin her faith in Count Pierre de Jumilhac, No. 1; Jacques Macaire, No. 2; Hubert de Montbrison, No. 3, and Count Charles de Polignac, back.

France entertains no hope of winning, as her best players were killed in the war, together with many of the country's finest polo ponies. De Polignac is the only man on the French team who played polo before the war. Speaking of tomorrow's match he said: "We can only hope to wage a courageous battle. We must hold them."

STATE TITLE TO OGG.

Worcester Pro Wins Massachusetts Golf Championship.

SALEM, Mass., June 27.—Willie Ogg, Worcester professional, won the State open golf title at the Kernwood Country

YANKEES WIN TWICE FROM THE RED SOX

Advance to Third Place in League Race With 12-7 and 10-5 Victories in Boston.

HOYT IS HIT FREELY

Allows Ten Safeties in Second Game, but Lasts Full Nine Innings—Homer for Meusel.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 27.—By winning two games from the Red Sox here this afternoon the Yankees managed to struggle back into third place in the nip-and-tuck American League pennant race. The New York team emerged from its slump in the initial encounter, winning 12 to 7, and encouraged by this unusual occurence went on to take the nightcap, 10 to 5. Waite Hoyt pitched the full nine innings of the second contest and was never in danger, although he was hit safely ten times.

The day was cloudy and the crowd disappointing. Not more than 16,000 had passed the turnstiles by the time of the second game. The first game's attendance was considerably less, as rain threatened in the early afternoon.

The Yankees hit the ball hard in both games. In the final number eleven base hits were run up off the shoots of the Buster Ross and Hoge Workman. Ross lasted through the seventh. He stepped aside for a pinch hitter, and Workman came to the hill for the second time during the afternoon. He yielded the Yankees two runs and two hits in two innings. In the three games of the last two days the Hugmen have made a total of forty safe blows.

Dugan Does Well.

Joe Dugan did well in both games. In the second he made a sacrifice hit, a single and a double and brought in a pair of runs in person. His fielding was up to its usual high standard. Not so much, however, could be said for the Red Sox defense. The team was guilty of five bobbles, each one helping the Yanks in adding to their run total.

Ruth, who went hitless yesterday, and in today's first game found Ross for a single, and drove in two runs in the sixth, the most productive frame. The Babe got three passes during the double-header and to date for the season he has walked 62 times, compared with 170 gratis trips to first during the whole of 1923.

Meusel, Witt, Hofmann and Scott got two hits each, as well as Dugan. Both Witt and Dugan seem to have perked up in their work since there have been signs that they will be kept permanently, as they are at the head of the batting order.

The Yanks went after Ross in the third inning, manufacturing a run out of Deacon Scott's single, a sacrifice and a single off the bat of Whitey Witt. In the fourth, they made two runs on Meusel's double, Hofmann's single, a forceout by McNally and Scott's second single, which Flagstead fumbled long enough to allow McNally to score all the way from first. The champions made two more in the fifth and three in the sixth, all off Ross's delivery, and then in the eighth Workman came along to yield the final two runs.

While all this New York scoring was taking place the home lads had been picking up a run here and there off Hoyt, but never enough of them to keep them in the running.

Opener Long on Hits.

The opener was long in time and long in hits. When the 2 hours and 25 minutes to play were over each side had 14 hits chalked up. There were ten doubles, three triples and one home run. The Yanks were fortunate in having some of their best blows come at opportune moments.

When the homer, which was Meusel's, was made in the first, Dugan and Ruth were on base, each having been hit by one of Pitcher George Murray's wild deliveries. Meusel also scored the same team's mates with a double in the seventh, going all the way round on the hit himself when Wamby made a bad relay to the plate.

Pipp and Dugan each made three hits, two of Dugan's being doubles. Dugan's revived potency with the ash was not the least pleasing feature of an afternoon that saw the end of the Yank's losing streak at the high-water mark of six straight games.

In their tumultous attack the Yankees abused five of Lee Fohl's pitching staff. George Murray was knocked from the box in the sixth, and from then on the reacher worker was kept busy. Curtis Fullerton, Southpaw Oscar Fuhr, Workman and Ruffing followed Murray on the mound. His chore of relief hurling marked the Boston debut of young Workman, the former Ohio State University football star.

Bob Shawkey started for New York and went along swimmingly until the sixth, when the Fenway Fusileers made enough hits to account for four runs. That uprising marked the passing of Shawkey and the appearance of Sad Sam Jones. Sad Sam at the moment being the man who best fitted in with Miller Huggins's low state of mind.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Hendrick,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Dugan,3b	5	2	3	1	4
Ruth,lf-cf	2	2	0	5	0
Meusel,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Pipp,1b	5	0	2	9	0
Schang,c	5	0	1	7	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	1	1	0
McNally,2b	1	1	0	0	1
Scott,ss	5	1	0	2	2
Shawkey,p	3	1	0	2	0
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	0
aHofmann	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	12	14	27	6

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagst'd,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Wamb'g,2b	5	2	2	4	3
Veach,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Harris,1b	5	1	2	6	1
Collins,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Clark,3b	4	1	2	3	3
Picinich,c	5	1	1	7	0
Lee,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Murray,p	3	0	0	0	0
Fullerton,p	1	0	0	0	0
bO'Neill	0	0	0	0	0
cConnelly	0	0	0	0	0
Fuhr,p	0	0	0	0	0
Workman,p	0	0	1	0	0
dTodt	1	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	1	0
eBoone	1	0	0	0	0
Total	41	7	14	27	9

Errors—New York 0, Boston 1 (Wambsganss).
a Batted for Witt in seventh.
b Batted for Fullerton in sixth.
c Ran for O'Neill in sixth.
d Batted for Workman in eighth.
e Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

New York	3	0	0	0	4	5	0	0	—12
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	1	— 7

Two-base hits—Pipp, Dugan 2, Meusel, Collins 2, Wambsganss, Clark 2, Harris. Three-base hits—Shawkey, Veach. Picinich. Home run—Meusel. Sacrifices—Jones, Hofmann. Double play—Wambsganss and Harris. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 11. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey 2, Jones 1, Murray 1, Fullerton 1, Fuhr 2. Struck out—By Shawkey 2, Jones 2, Murray 1, Fullerton 1, Workman 1. Hits—Off Shawkey, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; Jones, 4 in 3 1-3; Murray, 11 in 5 1-3; Fullerton, 1 in 2-3; Fuhr, 1 in 2-3; Workman, 0 in 1 1-3; Ruffing, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Shawkey. Losing Pitcher—Murray. Umpires—Dineen and Moriarty. Time of game—2:25.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Dugan,3b	4	2	2	1	2
Ruth,lf	4	0	1	4	1
Meusel,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Pipp,1b	4	1	0	9	0
Hofmann,c	4	0	2	6	0
McNally,2b	4	1	0	2	4
Scott,ss	4	2	2	2	2
Hoyt,p	3	1	0	0	1
Total	35	10	11	27	10

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Wams'g,2b	5	1	2	2	5
Veach,lf	3	0	0	5	0
Harris,1b	3	1	1	14	1
J.Collins,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Clark,3b	4	0	3	0	2
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	0	2
Lee,ss	3	1	1	4	7
Ross,p	3	0	0	0	2
aTodt	1	0	0	0	0
Workman,p	0	0	0	0	1
bMcInish	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	10	27	21

Errors—New York 0; Boston 5 (Flagstead, Wambsganss, Veach, Harris, J. Collins).
a Batted for Ross in seventh.
b Batted for Workman in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	1	1—10
Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0— 5

Two-base hits—Meusel, Witt, Dugan, Wambsganss (2), Harris. Sacrifices—Dugan, Hoyt, Meusel, McNally. Stolen base—Lee. Double plays—McNally and Pipp; Scott, McNally and Pipp; Wambsganss, Lee and Harris. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt 4, Ross 3, Workman 2. Struck out—By Hoyt 2, Hits—Off Ross 9 in 7 innings, Workman 2 in 2. Passed ball—O'Neill. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Moriarty and Dineen. Time of game—1:57.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York, rain.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3.
(First Game.)
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2.
(Second Game.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 12, Boston 7.
(First Game.)
New York 10, Boston 5.
(Second Game.)
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia at Washington, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	41	21	.661
Chicago	36	24	.600
Brooklyn	33	28	.541
Pittsburgh	31	29	.517
Cincinnati	31	34	.477
Boston	25	34	.424
Philadelphia	24	34	.414
St. Louis	23	39	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	34	27	.557
Detroit	36	30	.545
New York	33	28	.533
Boston	31	29	.517
St. Louis	30	30	.500
Chicago	30	31	.492
Cleveland	30	32	.484
Philadelphia	22	38	.367

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York.
(Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
(Two games.)
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
(Two games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

CARDINALS BEATEN TWICE BY THE REDS

Sherdel and Dyer Fail, and Cincinnati Team Wins, 5-3, 5-2—Roush Hits Homer.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—The failure of Sherdel and Dyer, both starting pitchers in the St. Louis National's doubleheader with Cincinnati, caused the Cardinals to lose both games in the opening of the series here today. The scores were 5-3, 5-2.

Roush drove out a home run in the first inning of the first game, his first of four hits.

Dickerman relieved Sherdel in the third, pitching good ball after Sherdel had allowed seven hits.

Scoring four runs in the first inning of the second game off Dyer, the Reds lead was never threatened.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burns,rf	5	1	2	4	0
Bohne,2b	5	2	2	0	3
Roush,cf	5	2	4	1	0
Duncan,lf	5	0	2	0	0
Hargrave,c	3	0	1	6	1
Bressler,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Pinelli,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Caveney,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Luque,p	4	0	0	1	2
Total	37	5	11	27	12

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Holm,cf,3b	4	1	1	2	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	1	4
Mueller,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Blades,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Fr'gau,3b,ss	4	0	1	3	3
Gonzalez,c	2	0	0	5	1
Cooney,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Flack,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0	0
Dickerman,p	2	0	1	0	3
aBottomley	1	0	1	0	0
bDouthit	0	0	0	0	0
cDyer	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	8	27	14

Errors—Cincinnati 2 (Bohne, Pinelli); St. Louis 2 (Freigau 2).
a Batted for Gonzales in ninth.
b Ran for Bottomley in ninth.
c Batted for Dickerman in ninth.

Cincinnati	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Hornsby, Freigau. Home run—Roush. Sacrifices—Duncan (3). Double play—Caveney and Bressler. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Luque 1, Sherdel 1, Dickerman 1. Struck out—By Luque 4, Dickerman 2. Hits—Off Sherdel 7 in 2⅔ innings, Dickerman 4 in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—O'Day, Sweeney and Quigley. Time of game—1:43.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burns,rf	3	1	3	0	0
Walker,rf	2	0	0	3	0
Ortiz,2b	3	1	1	0	3
Roush,cf	4	1	1	6	0
Duncan,lf	3	1	0	3	0
Bressler,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Pinelli,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Caveney,ss	4	1	2	1	1
Sandberg,c	3	0	1	4	0
Donohue,p	4	0	0	1	1
Total	33	5	10	27	7

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Holm,cf	5	1	3	1	1
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	5	1
Mueller,1b	4	0	1	15	1
Blades,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Fr'gau,2b	3	0	1	0	5
Niebergall,c	3	0	2	3	2
Cooney,ss	3	0	1	1	8
Tcorcer,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Dyer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bell,p	2	0	0	0	2
Stuart,p	0	0	0	0	0
aBentley	1	0	0	0	0
bBottomley	1	0	0	0	0
cPlack	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	2	9	27	20

Errors—Cincinnati 2 (Caveney 2), St. Louis 0.
aBatted for Bell in seventh.
bBatted for Cooney in eighth.
cBatted for Stuart in ninth.

Cincinnati	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—Ortiz, Holm, Caveney. Three-base hit—Hornsby. Stolen base—Smith. Sacrifices—Bressler, Sandberg. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 11. Base on balls—Off Donohue 1, Dyer 1, Bell 1. Struck out—By Donohue 4, Bell 2. Hits—Off Bell 6 in 7 innings; Stuart 1 in 2, Dyer 3 in 0 (2 men on bases in first, none out). Hit by pitcher—By Donohue (Niebergall, Mueller). Losing pitcher—Dyer. Umpires, Sweeney, Quigley and O'Day. Time of game—1:50.

RAIN HALTS THE GIANTS.

Game With Braves to Be Played as Part of Sunday's Double-Header.

An all-day rain washed out the Giants' game with the Braves yesterday, but it will be played off during the current series as a part of a double-header tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The Brooklyn-Philadelphia contest in the Quaker City was the only other National League game stymied by the bad weather.

Despite their afternoon of idleness, the Giants didn't lose any ground in the pennant scramble. The Cubs, who have slipped a little, lost again to the Pirates, who did their slipping early and are now on the upward climb. By virtue of their recent steady winning streak the powerful Pittsburghers are now only one game behind the Robins and five to the rear of the Cubs. The Giants, however, are further out in front than they have been at any previous stage of the campaign. They hold a four-game advantage over the Cubs, lead the Robins by eight games and the Pirates by nine.

A bulletin board has been erected in centre field at the Polo Ground to display the progress of the balloting in the Democratic Convention.

NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Triple Cities 4, Elmira 3.
Other games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Williamsp't	30	16	.652	Elmira	23	24	.489
Scranton	25	15	.625	Tiple Cities	19	23	.452
Harrisburg	21	18	.538	Utica	16	23	.410
York	22	19	.537	Wilkes-Barre	13	31	.295

TIGERS' LONE RUN DEFEATS INDIANS

Rigney's Double and Haney's Single in Sixth Account for Only Tally of Game.

WHITEHILL SHOWS FORM

Holds Cleveland Scoreless and Gets Decision Over Shaute in Hurling Duel.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—The Detroit Tigers gained a few points on the leading Senators, who were idle on account of rain, by defeating Cleveland here this afternoon by the score of 1 to 0. The only run of the game was made in the sixth, and was the result of a double by Rigney, followed by Haney's single.

Whitehill and Shaute both pitched excellent ball, the only break in the defensive work of each moundsman coming in the sixth.

The score:

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Haney,3b	4	0	1	0	4
Cobb,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Fothergill,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Heilmann,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Burke,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Blue,1b	2	0	0	10	0
Rigney,ss	4	1	1	2	0
Bassler,c	2	0	0	4	1
Whitehill,p	3	0	0	0	3
Total	34	1	6	27	11

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Summa,rf	4	0	1	2	1
Jamieson,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Speaker,cf	4	0	3	4	0
J. Sewell,ss	3	0	0	2	6
Burns,1b	4	0	1	12	0
L. Sewell,c	4	0	1	2	0
Fewster,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Lutzke,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Shaute,p	1	0	0	1	1
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
aStephenson	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	7	27	14

Errors—None.
a Batted for Shaute in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Cobb, Rigney, Lutzke, Speaker. Sacrifices—Shaute, Fewster. Double play—J. Sewell, Fewster and Burns. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill 1, Shaute 3. Struck out—By Whitehill 3, Shaute 1. Hits—Off Shaute 5 in 7 innings, Smith 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Holmes, Rowland and Nallin. Time of game—2:00.

WHITE SOX TRIUMPH, 9-3.

Browns' Pitchers Wild and Ineffective and Chicago Wins.

CHICAGO, June 27.—St. Louis pitchers were wild and ineffective today and the White Sox beat the Browns 9 to 3. Jacobson made a home run in the second inning. Chicago batted around in the fourth, scoring four runs on four hits, three bases on balls, a sacrifice, an error, two stolen bases and a wild pitch.

The score:

CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mostil,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Elsh,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Collins,2b	3	0	1	6	2
Sheely,1b	3	2	2	8	7
Falk,lf	5	2	2	2	1
French,ss	3	2	1	4	2
Barrett,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Crouse,c	4	2	1	6	0
T. Lyons,p	2	0	0	0	1
Total	33	9	13	27	9

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	1	1	1
Sisler,1b	5	0	4	12	2
Williams,lf	4	1	0	1	0
McManus,2b	5	0	3	4	6
Jacobson,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Robertson,3b	2	0	1	1	2
Severold,c	3	0	0	3	0
Gerber,ss	3	0	1	0	2
McMillan,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Wingard,p	1	0	0	0	1
Bayne,p	0	0	0	0	0
G. Lyons,p	1	0	0	0	0
aRice	1	0	0	0	0
bBennett	1	0	0	0	0
Grant,p	0	0	0	0	0
cSimon	1	1	1	0	0
Total	37	3	13	24	17

Errors—Chicago 6; St. Louis 2 (Tobin, Wingard).
a Batted for G. Lyons in seventh.
b Batted for Gerber in eighth.
c Batted for Grant in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	4	0	1	3	0	—9
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Sheely (2), Tobin. Home run—Jacobson. Stolen bases—Collins, Mostil (2). Sacrifices—Severold, Mostil, T. Lyons, Barrett. Double play—French, Collins and Sheely. Left on bases—Chicago 8, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Off Wingard, Bayne 1, T. Lyons 2. Struck out—By G. Lyons 1, Grant 1, T. Lyons 3. Hits—Off Wingard 5 in 3-3 innings, Bayne 0 in 0, G. Lyons 2 in 2 1-3, Grant 6 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By T. Lyons (Robertson). Wild pitch—Bayne. Losing pitcher—Wingard. Umpires—Connelly and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:00.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	9	10	1
Indianapolis	0	6	0

Batteries—Foulke and Urban; Petty, Smith, Miller and Krueger.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	4	5	1
Toledo	1	8	1

Batteries—Olley and Mayer; Johnson and Gaston.

At St. Paul.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	8	11	2
Milwaukee	3	6	3

Batteries—Fittery and Dixon; Walker and Young.

At Minneapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	11	15	2
Minneapolis	10	8	2

Batteries—Wilkinson, Dawson and Skiff; Lynch, Niehaus, Harris and Mayer.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	37	25	.597	Minneapolis	30	36	.455
Indianapolis	37	27	.578	Kan. City	30	36	.455
St. Paul	38	30	.559	Toledo	28	35	.444
Columbus	33	32	.508	Milwaukee	26	38	.406

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Omaha.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	8	14	1
Denver	1	8	4

Batteries—Hall and Roche; Lee and Wilder.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	2	5	0
Denver	1	9	0

Batteries—Kaupal and Wilder; Fraser and Whalin.

At Des Moines.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	7	15	1
Des Moines	1	8	3

Batteries—Rasmussen and Snyder; Wilson and Wheat.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	9	15	1
Lincoln	0	6	1

Batteries—Stokes and Wheat; Rose, Dudley and Conkey.

At Oklahoma City.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	12	15	4
Wichita	5	9	2

Batteries—Ross and Brooks; May, Songer, Brown and Hale.

At Tulsa.

	R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	8	14	9
Wichita	4	12	2

Batteries—Bolen and Crosby; Havlik, Jolly and McMullen.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	43	26	.623	Wichita	36	34	.507
Tulsa	43	28	.606	Okla. City	33	34	.493
Omaha	38	26	.594	Lincoln	19	44	.302
St. Joseph	37	31	.544	Des Moines	19	44	.302

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Salt Lake City.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	8	11	0
Salt Lake City	3	11	2

Batteries—Payne and Jensen; Mulcahy and Cook.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	17	21	1
Portland	3	10	5

Batteries—S. Hellenback and Hannah; Leverens and Cockran.

At Sacramento.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	4	7	1
Oakland	3	21	1

Batteries—Hughes and Koehler; Krause and Read.

At San Francisco.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	11	16	2
Seattle	5	11	3

Batteries—Geary and Agnew; Beaby and Baldwin.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Fran.	49	32	.605	Salt Lake	40	40	.500
Seattle	43	37	.538	L. Angeles	37	45	.451
Sacramento	41	39	.513	Portland	36	45	.444
Vernon	42	40	.512	Oakland	36	46	.439

Baseball Today, Polo Grounds, 3 P. M., Giants vs. Boston. Grd. Stand $1.10.—Advt.

COOPER BEATS CUBS, ALLOWING TWO HITS

Pirates Pound Three Chicago Pitchers for 17 Safeties and 9-0 Victory.

CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Take Fifth Game in Row, Third Straight From Cubs — Cuyler's One-Handed Catch Features.

PITTSBURGH, June 27.—Hammering three pitchers for seventeen hits, the Pittsburgh Pirates today made it three straight by beating the Cubs, 9-0, and ran their winning streak to five games. Cooper pitched masterful ball, allowing Chicago only two hits and passing only one batter. A one-handed catch by Cuyler featured the game.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,3b	4	2	2	1	3
Carey,cf	4	2	2	6	0
Cuyler,rf	5	1	1	4	0
Wright,ss	4	0	2	1	5
Grimm,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Bigbee,lf	4	2	2	3	0
Mar'ville,2b	5	1	1	1	3
Gooch,c	4	0	3	2	0
Cooper,p	4	0	1	0	2
Total	37	9	17	27	8

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stats,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hollocher,ss	3	0	0	4	1
Milstead,p	0	0	0	0	0
aO'Farrell	1	0	0	0	0
Gra'tham,2b	3	0	1	1	1
Barrett,2b	1	0	0	0	0
Grimes,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Friberg,3b	3	0	0	3	2
Miller,lf	3	0	0	5	0
Vogel,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	1	5
Jacobs,p	0	0	0	0	0
Blake,p	2	0	0	0	0
Adams,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Total	29	0	2	24	9

Errors—Pittsburgh 0; Chicago 3 (Stats, Grantham, Jacobs).
a Batted for Milstead in ninth.

Pittsburgh	5	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Wright. Three-base hits—Moore, Cuyler, Grimm. Stolen bases—Carey (2), Wright. Sacrifice—Grimm. Double play—Hollocher (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 10. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 1, Jacobs 1, Blake 3, Milstead 1. Struck out—By Cooper 1, Blake 1. Hits—Off Jacobs 4 in 2-3 inning, Blake 10 in 6 1-3, Milstead 3 in 1. Passed balls—Hartnett (2). Losing pitcher—Jacobs. Umpire—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1:38.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Buffalo.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	5	10	1
Syracuse	2	9	3

Batteries—Lepard and Vanderback; Pierrott, Frankhouse and Mitze.

At Toronto.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	8	11	0
Rochester	3	13	1

Batteries—Thomas and Stanage; Karpp, Peterson and Lake.
Jersey City at Reading—rain.
Baltimore at Newark—rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	39	21	.650	Rochester	34	32	.515
Toronto	39	28	.600	Reading	32	33	.441
Newark	35	27	.565	Syracuse	26	37	.413
Buffalo	31	28	.525	Jersey City	18	44	.290

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Reading.
Rochester at Toronto.
Syracuse at Buffalo.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Springfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	7	10	0
Bridgeport	6	9	1

Batteries—Olsen and Davis; Wolfe and Smith.

At Worcester.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	12	13	2
Worcester	6	12

MRS. WIGHTMAN OUT; BEATEN BY LENGLEN

Ambassador Kellogg and Lord Balfour Among 15,000 to See American Lose, 6-0, 6-0.

MISS WILLS SCORES AGAIN

Wins From Mrs. Edgington, 6-2, 6-2, but Play Is Unsteady—Williams and Richards Advance.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 27.—Mrs. George Wightman, in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships, was today one more of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen's victims, but the score of 6–0, 6–0 was hardly fair to the American captain. She really defended the French champion, and her versatility and courageous tactics gave her unusual opportunity to show her marvelous skill. Other opponents of Mlle. Lenglen have been beaten with a monotonous series of baseline drives, but here was one who lobbed herself out of tight corners, who could volley dangerously and was not afraid to advance to the net.

Mrs. Wightman, in fact, made the biggest draft on Mlle. Lenglen's resources of any one in this year's meeting. From carefully planned traps she extricated herself by rapid changes of pace, and Mlle. Lenglen found herself forced to embark on volleying bouts, the results of which were by no means certain. But she was accurate and Mrs. Wightman was not, and that decided the match.

Vincent Richards vanquished D. M. Greig, but took four sets to do it. He won the first, 6–2, but Greig's quick variations in speed were not easy to meet. In the second set the score was 6–1 in the Englishman's favor, and, although neat placing gave Richards the next three games, Greig captured the set, 6–4. The American was finding the net and hitting out frequently and he was outmaneuvred in baseline duels many times.

The match was a beautiful display of varied tennis by two all-round performers, and Greig was scoring points by his strong half volleys, accurately and skilfully placed. But Richards, although of the most part playing with restraint, always had his terrific force in reserve, and by using that when openings were presented he won the third set, 6–2. Greig fought to the last.

The final set was actually 5–4 in his favor, but then Richards broke through his service, with the result that Greig lost the set, 7–5, and the match, 4 to 1.

Miss Helen Wills had an easier task with Mrs. Edgington, whom she defeated in two 6–2 sets. She seemed to be trying to develop her tactical ability and seldom showed much speed. R. N. Williams had little trouble in disposing of A. N. W. Dudley, 6–3, 6–0, 6–4, but in the doubles Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup had some anxious moments in beating Mrs. Satterthwaite and Miss Harvey, 9–7, 12–10.

Francis T. Hunter and Miss Lilian Thomson allowed the first set against V. Kay and Miss F. Holcroft to run to 10–8, but the second was decided in their favor, 6–3. R. N. Williams 2d and Mrs. Wightman made short work of C. V. Haspell and Mrs. H. B. Watson, 6–0, 6–3, but Vincent Richards and Mrs. Jessup had more trouble in defeating J. Watson and Miss P. Dransfield, 6–4, 6–3. Mrs. Jessup was inaccurate in the first few games but improved later, while Watson found it hard to stand the pace of his much younger opponents. Mrs. Mallory, with J. Condon, beat G. Loembruggen and Mrs. Stebbins, 6–3, 6–0.

American Wins Ten Matches.

WIMBLEDON, June 27 (Associated Press).—The American tennis players did everything that could be expected of them on the fifth day's play of the Wimbledon championships. They figured in eleven events of the classic tournament and were victorious in ten of them.

The one defeat came quickly and decisively to Mrs. George Wightman in her singles match with the world's women champion, but it was too much to expect the Boston woman or anybody else successfully to contest the reign of Mlle. Lenglen's flashing racquet today. The captain of the American women's team did her best and lost, 6–0, 6–0. To her, however, goes the distinction of having forced the marvelous French player to display her talents to a greater extent than any of her other opponents in this year's tournament.

In the men's event Richards moved into the last eight by defeating the British flying officer, D. M. Greig, 6–2, 4–6, 6–4, 7–5. Greig took the second set from the young American and throughout the match put up a tenacious fight for points. R. N. Williams beat A. W. Dudley, England, 6–3, 6–4, 6–4.

Two of the American women went into the last eight in the singles. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian defeated Mrs. Phyllis Covell, 6–4, 7–5, coming from behind in beautiful style to take the second set.

Miss Wills Seems Uncertain.

Miss Helen Wills, the American woman champion, won her match with Mrs. Edington, England, 6–2, 6–2. After losing a love game at the start and continuing falteringly until the scores were two-all, the American girl pulled ahead steadily, though she never seemed too certain of her game. She stepped from the baseline almost through the match. On the rare occasions when she ventured to the net she usually won the point with a passing shot, uncovering the power she can put behind her strokes.

The point score follows:

FIRST SET.

								Pts.	G.
Miss Wills	0	6	1	4	4	4	4–27	6
Mrs. Edgington	4	4	4	2	1	2	2–19	2

SECOND SET.

									Pts.	G.
Miss Wills	4	4	4	2	4	5	0	4–27	6
Mrs. Edgington	2	1	2	4	0	3	4	1–17	2

The Lenglen-Wightman match was the big event of the day's play. Crowds deserted the other courts, even their tea tables, to gather around the centre court enclosure. Among the 15,000 spectators were such followers of the game as Lord Balfour and Lord Desborough, while Ambassador Kellogg occupied the chair where King George sat yesterday and saw the American woman go down to swift defeat, but fighting for every point.

The crowds applauded Mlle. Lenglen's brilliancy, but it was the brilliancy to which they were accustomed. The play of Mrs. Wightman, however, was new, and whenever she succeeded in returning one of the French girl's seemingly impossible volleys she got prolonged applause for her efforts. At one time the umpire stopped the match and asked the spectators to refrain from demonstrations during the rallies.

One Game Goes to Deuce.

With all her fighting, the Boston woman was able to carry only one game to deuce—after an heroic effort in the third game of the second set—but the necessary points could not be produced. Mrs. Wightman double-faulted, won the next point, double-faulted again and finally lost the game by shooting one of her fast twisting overhand shots inches over the base line.

The point score:

FIRST SET.

								Pts.	G.
Mlle. Lenglen	4	4	4	4	4	4	4–24	6
Mrs. Wightman	2	1	0	2	1	1	1–7	0

SECOND SET.

									Pts.	G.
Mlle. Lenglen	4	4	6	4	4	4	4–26	6
Mrs. Wightman	2	2	4	0	2	1	1–11	0

The summaries:

Men's Singles—Vincent Richards, America, defeated D. M. Greig, England, 6–2, 4–6, 6–2, 7–5; R. Norris Williams 2d, America, defeated A. N. W. Dudley, England, 6–3, 6–0, 6–4; Jean Borotra, France, defeated F. G. Lowe, England, 6–1, 6–3, 6–4.

Women's Singles—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, France, defeated Mrs. George Wightman, America, 6–0, 6–0; Miss Helen Wills, America, defeated Mrs. Edgington, England, 6–2, 6–2; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, America, defeated Mrs. Phyllis Covell, England, 6–4, 7–5.

Women's Doubles—Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Jessup, America, defeated Satterthwaite and Miss E. H. Harvey, England, 9–7, 12–10.

Mixed Doubles—Vincent Richards and Mrs. M. Jessup, America, defeated C. Watson and Miss P. Dransfield, England, 6–4, 6–3; J. Condon and Mrs. Mallory defeated G. Leembrugger and Mrs. Stebbing, 6–3, 6–0; Francis I. Hunter and Miss Lilian Sharman, America, defeated Burr and Miss Holcroft, England, 10–8, 6–3.

COLLEGE TENNIS HALTED BY STORM

Singles and Doubles Championships to Be Decided at Merion Club Today.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Rain interfered with play in the intercollegiate tennis championship at the Merion Cricket Club today for the second time this week, when all three doubles matches listed were wiped out because of the storm.

Tomorrow, on which only the finals were scheduled to be played, therefore, will find five matches on the program. Four will be doubles encounters, one a third-round affair, two semi-finals and the final, which will be played with the final of the singles in the afternoon. The early doubles matches will be held tomorrow morning.

The series of matches between teams representing the East and West in the tournament, which was planned for tomorrow, has been abandoned because of the championship matches that will be staged. The matches will have the stars of the two sections playing and they would not be able to compete in any special events.

Bruce Hesketh and Wallace Scott of the University of Washington, who won on Thursday from Jerome Lang and Frank T. Anderson of Columbia in the second set when the latter collapsed and the Columbia team had to default, will meet C. C. Hubbell and A. Sheridan of Yale in the opening contest tomorrow morning at 10:30. This will be a third-round battle.

One hour later the winning team in this match will be called upon to face W. W. Ingraham and Karl S. Pfaffman of Harvard in the semi-finals, while Phil Bettens and Edward Chandler of California will meet Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, the defending Texas champions, in the other bracket.

Wallace W. Scott and Arnold W. Jones, Washington and Yale players who reached the final round on Thursday, will meet for the singles championship at 2 P. M.

Should Scott and Hesketh succeed in winning both the third round and semi-final matches in the doubles, the first named will be forced to play in four matches during the day. Scott, who collapsed last week in the final of the Middle States championship against Wallace F. Johnson, the Philadelphia titleholder, will hardly be able to stand this long strain, so there appears little chance of the Washington pair reaching the final in the doubles.

TENNIS STARS SEEK TITLE.

Tilden and Norton Entered for Clay Court Championship.

The national clay court tennis championship which will be held at the Triple A Club, St. Louis, the week beginning July 5, will attract a stronger entry than will compete in the Olympic tennis matches. William T. Tilden 2d, the national champion on both grass and clay, heads the list of stars whose entries have been received already. Brian I. C. Norton, formerly of South Africa, who came within a point of defeating Tilden for the world's championship at Wimbledon in 1921; Howard and Robert Kinsey, both members of the "first ten"; Clarence J. Griffin, who with William M. Johnston has held the national doubles title three times and ranks second this year in doubles, and Sandy Wiener, Tilden's young protégé, with whom the champion will play for the clay court doubles title, are numbered among the other players who have entered to date.

Johnston's entry is also expected. According to a report from the Pacific Coast, the second ranking player in the country will go on a long tour with the Kinseys and Griffin which will carry them to Japan and Hawaii and will start with the national clay court championship. Johnston has not yet sent in his entry to the tournament committee but it is expected any day. The presence of Johnston in the tournament would lend greater significance to the tournament than to any other of the season with the exception of the national grass court championship.

Johnston has been making unusual efforts to get into physical condition for this season in order to redeem himself for his disappointing showing against Tilden in the final at Germantown last September.

Miss MacDonald Plays Today.

Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay court champion, and Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the final round of the women's metropolitan clay court championship at the University Heights Tennis Club. There was no play yesterday, owing to rain.

Westfield Tennis Starts Today.

The eighth annual open mixed doubles tournament of the Westfield Tennis Club will begin today at Westfield, N. J. The tournament will close tomorrow. E. R. Merry Jr. is in charge of the play.

Boys Play Tennis on Monday.

The Westchester County Junior championship will begin on Monday at the County Tennis Club of Westchester at Hartsdale. The tournament is open to boys not over 13 years of age.

Boxing Pays State $274,103; $51,541 More Than in 1922-3

That the State of New York is receiving a steadily increasing revenue from professional boxing was disclosed yesterday by the State Athletic Commission in its announcement that $274,103.47 had been turned over to the State Treasury for the fiscal year of July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924. This sum, which is an increase of $51,541.78 over that of $222,561.69 the year before, represents income from the State tax on all boxing shows, and fees for licenses for boxers, managers, seconds, judges, referees and others associated with the sport. It does not include the tax from the Milk Fund bouts, which, because of the fact that no other meeting of the commission will be held this month, will be applied to next year's revenue.

JERSEY CITY GETS WILLS-FIRPO BOUT

Contest Will Be Staged in Rickard's Arena on Aug. 30, Commissioner Bugbee Announces.

ARGENTINE SIGNS CONTRACT

Is Guaranteed $100,000, With Option of 37½ Per Cent. of Receipts—Sails for U. S. by July 5.

A definite announcement is expected from Promoter Tex Rickard immediately following the end of the Democratic National Convention that he will conduct the proposed heavyweight championship elimination bout between Harry Wills, New Orleans negro, and Luis Angel Firpo, South American giant, in his arena in Jersey City on Aug. 30. This date was announced yesterday by Newton A. K. Bugbee of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission as the date on which the bout would "in all probability" be held in Jersey City. Commissioner Bugbee's announcement followed a conference with Platt Adams, New Jersey's Chief Boxing Inspector, who has been in communication with Rickard.

From another reliable source it was learned that Rickard has definitely decided on this date and will hold the bout on Aug. 30, unless unforeseen developments interfere. Rickard, however, yesterday refused to authorize an official announcement of the date until after the convention. In the meantime the promoter and Inspector Adams are continuing conferences for the purpose of perfecting plans for the proposed bout.

Commissioner Bugbee also announced that as the Wills-Firpo bout leads to a championship fight the promoters would be permitted to charge the maximum fee of $25 for admission, plus the tax, as provided in the act passed by the Legislature at its last session.

The question long in doubt as to whether the New Jersey Commission would sanction mixed bouts was settled by yesterday's announcement.

Firpo Signs with Rickard.

BUENOS AIRES, June 27 (Associated Press).—Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight fighter, and Juan Homs, representative of Tex Rickard, this afternoon signed the preliminary contract for a fight between Firpo and Harry Wills, the American negro.

Under the contract Firpo is guaranteed $100,000 with an option of 37½ per cent. of the gate receipts. There has already been deposited in Buenos Aires for Firpo $25,000, and the remainder is to be deposited here ten days before the fight is to take place. Firpo will sail for the United States not later than July 5.

GREB LEAVES CITY; TO BOX STRIBLING

Will Meet Youngster at Michigan City July 4—Tells of Taking on Weight for Moore.

The Milk Fund is expected to be enriched by about $75,000 as a result of the boxing bouts held Thursday night in the Yankee Stadium, incomplete financial reports of the carnival indicated yesterday. No official figures were available, either at the offices of the State Athletic Commission or from the bout officials. It was said a complete report on the paid attendance, receipts and expenses would not be forthcoming until Tuesday. Chairman George E. Brower said that he has been told that the receipts amounted to about $180,000. Another report was to the effect that the receipts would approximate $204,000.

Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, left this city last night for his home in Pittsburgh, satisfied with his victory over Ted Moore, English challenger for the title. The champion plans to remain in Pittsburgh until Monday, when he is scheduled to leave for Michigan City, Ind., to box Young Stribling in a ten-round no-decision bout on July 4.

An interesting feature in connection with the Greb-Moore bout became known yesterday as to the champion's weight. Greb said that within a few hours after weighing 159½ pounds on the scales of the State Athletic Commission at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, he had added nine pounds to his weight. He drank a quart of champagne and five glasses of water within an hour and a half after weighing in, and later enjoyed a hearty meal in which a large steak was the chief dish. The champion also drank a pint of ale at his meal.

In the late afternoon Greb weighed 168½ pounds, but after a nap he lost two or three pounds through a vigorous rubbing, and estimated that he entered the ring weighing about 166 pounds. His ability to reduce or increase weight has come to be recognized as one of Greb's most remarkable qualities. He experiences no trouble or ill-effects in taking on weight for matches against light-heavyweights or heavyweights or reducing to the 160-pound standard of the middleweight class.

Young Stribling, Georgia light-heavyweight, who won the decision over Tommy Loughran in the six-round bout, left this city yesterday for Michigan City, where he will begin training immediately for his bout with Greb. The Georgia lad's father, who is also his manager, announced before departing that he expected after the Greb bout to sign his son for a fifteen-round bout to a decision against Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight champion, to be held in Canton, Ohio, on Labor Day.

KANSAS BOUT POSTPONED.

Vicentini's Plea of Illness is Upheld by Commission.

The scheduled bout between Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, and Rocky Kansas, Buffalo veteran, which was to have been held Monday night at the Queensboro Stadium, Long Island, has been postponed until July 14, it was announced yesterday by Matchmaker Lew Raymond, after the State Athletic Commission, at its week-end meeting, had satisfied itself that Vicentini's claim of illness was genuine. Dr. John Daly, a commission physician, subjected the Chilean to an examination which disclosed that Vicentini was suffering from stomach trouble, it was announced. Subsequently the club authorities notified the commission they would hold no show on Monday night.

Billy Ames, manager of Frank Moody, English middleweight, who is under suspension because of his boxing Harry Greb while the world's middleweight champion was suspended, visited the commission to protest against Moody's suspension. Chairman George E. Brower advised him to be present at Tuesday's meeting, when a hearing will be granted to him.

SETS TUNNEY BOUT DATE.

Curley Says Carpentier Match Will Be Staged July 22 or 23.

The proposed bout between Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, French boxer who formerly held the world's title, will be held in the Polo Grounds either July 22 or 23, according to Jack Curley, who is assisting in directing Carpentier's ring affairs while the French boxer is in this country.

MEMORY WINS RACE IN 98H. 29M. 41S.

Corrected Times Give Bavier Yacht Easy Victory in 660-Mile Race to Bermuda.

HUTOKA FIRST IN CLASS B

Lloyd W. Berry Takes Trophy in Class C—Craft Becalmed Seven Hours in Gulf Stream.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 27 (By Associated Press.)—The last yacht of the fourteen which started last Saturday in the race from New London, Conn., to Hamilton, crossed the finish line here this morning. The winners of the race were announced tonight.

Memory, R. N. Bavier, Master, in Division A, wins the Royal Bermuda Yacht Cup and the yachting cup for all classes.

In Class B, Hutoka, George B. Drake, Master, wins the New Haven Yacht Club Cup, and in Class C, the Lloyd W. Berry, Herbert L. Stone, Master, is declared the winner, with the Micco, H. B. R. Hall, master, second.

The corrected times follow:

Class A—Memory, 96:29:41; Hathor, 108:38:22; Fame, 104:26:00; Black Duck, 104:54:46; Flying Cloud, 106:45:28.

Class B—Hutoka, 112:09:16; Primrose III., 113:15:47; Dainty, 116:56:16; Gauntlet, 127:45:30; Northern Light, not timed.

Class C—Lloyd W Berry, 107:24:16; Micco, 108:53:58; Sylvia II., 117:23:11; Diablesse, 125:47:32.

The race of 660 nautical miles over the course from New London to Bermuda was an exceedingly fast and interesting one. The yachtsmen report that it was sailed in light to moderate breezes and was made more interesting by the fact that throughout almost everybody had a competitor in sight. The yachts were becalmed in the Gulf Stream for seven hours Monday afternoon and evening, but at night the wind freshened to about 25 miles an hour. The blow was accompanied by hard squalls, which made it necessary to shorten sail or to lower mainsails. The only accident of the race occurred during the blow, when the Micco lost her topmast.

The race was a good one, but the finish was not so close as that of last year, when a number of the craft crossed the finish line within a few minutes of one another. There is a feeling of disappointment in Bermuda that neither of the Bermuda entries came in as winners. Nevertheless the skippers of the winning craft have been tendered hearty congratulations by Bermudians in general.

ELEVEN YACHTS IN RACE.

Fleet Leaves Chicago for 100-Mile Run to Ottawa Beach.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Eleven yachts got away tonight from Belmont Harbor here in the second annual 100-mile race to Ottawa Beach, Mich., under a light easterly wind.

The big schooner, Gaviotta, scratch boat of the race, was the first to cross the starting line. She was followed, five minutes later, by three yawls, Kayoshk II., Circle and Truant, and in another five minutes, Springtime and Sari, the only R Class boats entered, headed for the open lake. The last to start were Columbia, Venona, Intrepid, Seboomook and Illinois.

A fleet of about a dozen yachts is preparing to leave here Thursday for Ottawa Beach to participate in the regatta there on the Fourth of July and the return race in Chicago, July 5.

YACHT TROPHIES OFFERED.

Larchmont Y. C. to Hold Two Six-Meter Races on July 5.

Two more special races for the international six-meter class have been arranged by the Larchmont Yacht Club, both contests to be sailed on Sunday, July 5. There will be a morning race, starting at 10:30, and an afternoon race, starting at 3 o'clock. For the first a prize has been offered by Fred M. Hoyt, Chairman of the Race Committee, and for the second one has been granted by Drake Sparkman.

Mr. Sparkman has been appointed Fleet Captain of the Larchmont Yacht Club, succeeding his father, the late James D. Sparkman, who was active in yachting for many years, and whose death occurred a short time ago.

YACHTS IN REGATTA TODAY.

Seawanhaka Corinthian Y. C. to Hold Annual Races on Sound.

The annual regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay will be sailed on Long Island Sound today, with the starting and finishing lines at Centre Island buoy. The fleet of starters will be a big one and will include schooners, New York Yacht Club fifty-footers, forty-footers, Larchmont O sloops, thirty-footers, international six-meter class, Victory sloops, S class sloops and Star class.

No Fall regatta will be held by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Club this year because the club officers and race committee members will be occupied with the details of the international six-meter races, the first of which is to be sailed off Oyster Bay on Sept. 6.

JOE DUNDEE IS VICTOR.

Gets Decision Over Johnny Clinton at Steeplechase A. A.

His aggressive fighting earned Sam Lazearo, Baltimore lightweight, who fights under the name of Joe Dundee, the decision over Johnny Clinton, veteran Brooklyn boxer, last night in their twelve-round bout, which featured the card at the Steeplechase A. A., Rockaway Beach.

In the semi-final bout, scheduled for six rounds, George Graham stopped Joe Silvani, Bronx heavyweight, in two rounds. After being twice floored in the first round, Silvani staged a rally in the second session, but finished the round weary and refused to come out for the third round, claiming he had injured his right arm.

Maxey Rosenbloom won the decision over Jack Fogarty in another six-round bout.

BUD TAYLOR BEATS ZIEMER.

Gets Newspaper Decision in Ten-Round Bout in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, won the newspaper decision over Al Ziemer, Cleveland bantamweight, in a ten-round boxing bout here tonight.

In an eight-round semi-final Eddie Weygandt, New Castle, Pa., outpointed Al Corbett, Cleveland. Micky Dugan, Cleveland, substituting for Bricky Ryan, Pittsburgh, outpointed Eddie Cone, Chicago, in eight rounds.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Lee Anderson vs. Dan O'Dowd; Jackie Feldman vs. Al Brown. Two twelve-round bouts.

Fourteenth Regiment Armory — Johnny Esmus vs. Jack O'Neill; Mickey Whalen vs. Willie Landers. Two ten-round bouts.

Ridgewood Grove S. C., Brooklyn—Jimmy Russo vs. Davey Abad; Sammy Bienfeld vs. Alec Gester; Frankie Albano vs. Marty Silvers; Joey Kaufman vs. Walter Piona; Mike Satnick vs. Milton Cohen. Five six-round bouts.

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CADILLAC 61 7-pass. touring. Glass, 10 Central Park West. Columbus 3894.

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CADILLAC COUPE, 1923, 4-passenger; A1 condition. Kaplan, 214 West 65th St.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

THE NOMINATIONS CLOSED.

Never did any previous national convention of any party have before it such a long list of formally presented candidates for the Presidency as that from which the Democrats are now to make their choice. It cannot honestly be called an embarrassment of riches. There is no lack of favorite sons, local heroes, successful Governors of States. But the names which would make a powerful national appeal are few. This may be the reason why the delegates, tired by the din of nominating speeches yesterday, gave so significant a response, at the end of a wearisome session, when JOHN W. DAVIS was put forward by West Virginia. Here was a second choice for many of them which they would be delighted to see made the final choice of the Convention.

In the end, after the deadlock, the Democrats have got to look for a real man. He must be able to expound and defend the principles of their party, to carry on an aggressive campaign, and by character and talents to command a hearing from the whole country. The applause for Mr. DAVIS from many members of many State delegations indicated the general feeling that he would be a candidate of whom his party could be confidently proud, and who would give it a worthy and effective leadership.

MALONEY OF MONTANA.

Wave after wave of speech rose and broke over the Convention yesterday. Orator after orator spoke burning pieces or pieces dry enough to burn. It was Declamation Day continued. With no prejudice against or partiality for any figure in those serried columns of eulogists, we feel like giving first prize to MALONEY of Montana. When he got up to second the nomination of Governor SMITH, his voice failed him. He had lost it with long hallooing and hurrahing. A fellow-delegate of congenial name had to come to the rescue and read his speech, strong in nature and art, instinct with hearty, delightful Western exaggeration and poetry, bringing into the Garden a fresh, exhilarating air:

> On behalf of the underground toilers of the great Rocky Mountain regions, and the industrial centres of Montana, I desire to second the nomination of "AL" SMITH:

Before leaving my beloved Montana home, my colleagues, pals and chums enjoined me to bring back "AL" SMITH as our nominee for the Presidency, or failing, they would hang me to the nearest lamp-post. I feel that you do not desire or wish that this neck of mine should meet the sad fate of ROBERT EMMET. Therefore I ask of you this favor: Give us "AL" SMITH for a leader, and the wild stretches of the Western prairies, the rock-ribbed Rockies and the great Pacific are ours.

Brief, strong, sonorous, with its gay humor and wide sweep of rhetoric, that is a characteristic Western speech, a "bully" speech, as Colonel ROOSEVELT would say. It has a granite core and lava at the top, like Southern Montana. It is terse. It is imaginative. It is engaging. Allowing for the latitude and longitude it springs from, it is a model. If nominators and seconders were all Maloneys, how much the sufferings of delegates would be alleviated!

WHEN A PLATFORM BECOMES VITAL.

Ordinarily the framing of a party platform is regarded as either a joke or a nuisance. As a rule it is a composite of conflicting views, artfully put together to deceive as many voters as possible. It says the expected thing and does it in the expected manner. Sometimes a scheming gentleman gets in touch with the Committee on Resolutions and persuades it to accept and report a plank of which the majority of the convention knows nothing, which is scarcely noticed as it is read out perfunctorily, but which causes a scandal when it comes later to be printed and subjected to scrutiny. This was the case with the demand of the Republican platform of 1920 that the tolls on American ships passing through the Panama Canal be abolished. Apparently no one knew exactly how this "joker" was slipped into the platform. It was in the the course of the campaign repudiated by many Republicans.

What lends uncommon interest to the Democratic platform this year is the fact that there has been an open contest over some of its provisions. Two planks, in particular, have been made the subject of animated debate. One is the utterance that is to be made in denunciation of religious intolerance, the only acute dispute being whether the Ku Klux Klan shall be specifically named or not. Then there is the definition of the attitude of the Democratic Party toward the League of Nations. Here are matters of prime importance which now cannot be dodged or compromised. Large numbers in the Convention have taken their stand resolutely on one side or the other. If some smug and meaningless plank is reported by the Committee on Resolutions, there will be a demand from the floor for something clear and explicit, and the question will have to be put to a vote by the delegates. No such concentration of interest on a party platform has been known in years. The outcome will be felt to have extraordinary significance, and will be watched for with eagerness by every newspaper reader.

ALL CANDIDATES IDEAL.

Fun has been made of some of the nominating speeches in the Democratic National Convention, but they at least strike one clear note on divers strings. All of them picture in a way intended to be uplifting and inspiring the transcendent moral qualities and political virtues of "the man I am about to name." A sacred custom prevents the actual naming until the very end of the speech, but that event is led up to as the culmination of the very crescendo of a grand sweet song in praise of lofty character. Every man placed in nomination is pictured as possessing every merit that it ever entered into the heart of mankind to conceive. He is strong yet gentle. His gaze is fixed upon the stars, yet he lays upon himself the lowliest duties of the neighborhood and of friendship. He has enormous executive abilities, yet he never uses them arbitrarily. He is stern and unbending but also conciliatory. So the noble flights of oratory run on until the audience begins to wonder what demigod it can be who is adorned by all these superhuman attributes.

It must be confessed that there is often something like a dying fall to the nominating speech when its idol comes finally to be unveiled. The flesh-and-blood embodiment hardly lives up to the spiritual ideal. But this is only to remind the hearers that, after all, we are all mortal men. A shining and flawless hero might seem scarcely at home if introduced to a multitude of hot and weary delegates. Indeed, a listener to the oratorical panegyrics might easily have a feeling that the great public man described is something too bright and good for a national convention's daily food. Lord ERSKINE, who had a great admiration for Satan, especially as depicted by MILTON, used to say that he thought of the devil merely as "a celestial statesman out of place." So certainly would have seemed in Madison Square Garden any of the supernal candidates embalmed in the amber of his nominator.

A FLEXIBLE EMPIRE.

Along with the announcement that the State Department, at the request of the British Foreign Office, has expressed its readiness to receive a Minister Plenipotentiary from the Irish Free State, comes the statement of the British Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons that any demand upon the Government for recognition of an Irish republic would receive the same answer it would have received "from either of the two previous Governments in office since the treaty was signed." The Irish Minister at Washington will be restricted to matters of Irish concern. Questions at Washington affecting imperial interests will remain within the competence of the British Ambassador.

Separate diplomatic representation for the Dominions is part of the transformation process through which the British Empire is passing toward the ideal of a Commonwealth of British Nations. It is an ideal of political flexibility conditioned by a moral unity. The Labor Government in this respect is not essentially more radical than its Conservative or Liberal predecessors. The fear that RAMSAY MACDONALD would play ducks and drakes with the empire was good enough for electoral campaign purposes, though it was never greatly stressed. Even before assuming power, MACDONALD addressed a stiff warning to the Nationalist leaders in India that Great Britain would not tolerate any move threatening India's connection with the empire, and advising the Indian people to put aside all such mad dreams in favor of constructive cooperation with the British Government. This week we also have had the formal announcement that the British Government will not abandon the Sudan "in any sense," thus scotching a report started in connection with the Egyptian Premier's approaching visit to London.

Within the imperial framework the legal powers of the Commonwealths may be enlarged, though there is fairly little scope for such expansion, except in the case of India, where a recently appointed committee is to study the problem of a fuller measure of self-government. The British people learned from the war not to worry over manifestations of "separatism" within the empire. The war elicited such a sentiment of imperial unity, such a vivid sense in the Dominions of a common destiny and interest, as to make the question of formalistic imperial ties unimportant.

In the case of Ireland, diplomatic autonomy might conceivably lead in time to the demand for a separate army and navy, in contravention of the terms of the treaty establishing the Irish Free State. But that remote danger may be regarded as counterbalanced by the immediate advantage of letting Ireland look after her own foreign affairs and so removing a source of friction between Dublin and the British Foreign Office. There have been times in Canada when Dominion feeling grumbled at Britain's supposedly inadequate defense of Canadian interests in arbitration cases with the United States. Under the new dispensation Ottawa looks after itself.

VICTOR VICTUS.

A few weeks ago Mr. VICTOR BERGER was sure that he and the rest of the Socialist Party wouldn't support Mr. LA FOLLETTE'S "independent" and "personally conducted" candidacy for President. It is painful to learn from our neighbor, the Volkszeitung, that VICTOR is soft clay and not basalt. The other Sunday the Wisconsin Socialist Party held its State Convention in Milwaukee. Mr. BERGER strongly urged "endorsement" of Mr. LA FOLLETTE. Whether he ran independent or as the candidate of any party, there was nothing else for the Socialist Party to do but support him. For once Mr. BERGER reckoned without his host. There was a determined opposition on the part of other Socialist leaders:

> They all laid stress on the fact that support of LA FOLLETTE as an independent candidate means the return to the "good man" theory of GOMPERS and Company. LA FOLLETTE and his lieutenants—Governor BLAINE and the La Follette group in Congress—are nothing more than capitalistic helpers-at-need, who, under the stamp of critics of Democratic-Republican politics, in reality do it the best service. LA FOLLETTE is nothing but a "Kleinbürger," practicing middle class politics, and should therefore be reckoned among the worst enemies of the working class. It would be bad enough to have put up with LA FOLLETTE as the candidate of a class party. To support him as an independent candidate is simply impossible for a Socialist, for a Labor, Party.

Mr. BERGER vainly returned to the charge. His resolution was voted down by an overwhelming majority and the convention resolved to accept LA FOLLETTE only as the candidate of a Labor-Farmer Party. As our neighbor says, with too evident satisfaction, BERGER, "for the first time, was left "in the lurch by his fellow-workers, "whom hitherto he had ruled with an "iron hand." It adds that the vote shows that "people in Wisconsin, "where LA FOLLETTE is thoroughly "known, are by no means convinced "of his 'progressiveness,' sincerity "and friendship for labor." And there is "only a relatively slight difference" between the La Follette and the Republican sort of machine.

Mr. BERGER'S Wisconsin Socialists have often been useful to Mr. LA FOLLETTE at the primaries and the polls. Has their love cooled? Mr. LA FOLLETTE kicked away the Communists. He didn't want any Red placards stuck on his premises. Now are the Socialists going to kick him?

THE OCEAN RACE AGAIN.

Through fog and thick weather on the 700-mile strip of the Atlantic between New London and the Island of Bermuda the amateur deep-sea ocean race has once more been sailed. Only fourteen yachts took part this year, whereas last Summer twenty-two were at the starting line. Now as then the winner was the 58-foot yawl Memory, which has proved herself a speedy ocean sailer. Most of the other contestants are about the same size, although Bermuda's representative, the yawl Dainty, is only 37½ feet over all. For an ocean cruise such a boat is tiny, though long voyages have been made in smaller craft.

The Bermuda race is rightly regarded as a great sporting event. To set forth upon the open ocean, with a small island 700 miles away as an objective, is very different from cruising along the sheltered shores of the Atlantic. To be sure, the annual races to the coast of Maine, in which vessels from New York and Philadelphia have to round Cape Cod, require great skill and courage. The waters off the cape are notoriously treacherous in bad weather. On the other hand, that cruise is as a rule more leisurely and there are numerous ports of call. In the Bermuda race, however, there is no land once the bluffs of Block Island and the rocks of Montauk Point drop from sight. Nor are there many ships to be seen after the European ocean lane has been crossed on the line between Nantucket and the Fire Island lights. It means five or six days (or more) on the high seas, of which a good part is in the Gulf Stream, with only the other racers as companions. Even these, judging from the hours that separated the arrivals at Hamilton, must have been most of the time out of sight.

Such sailing—for amateurs—in small vessels built for pleasure in coastal waters is truly an adventure. To take part in an ocean race should be the ideal of yachtsmen. The more the revived interest in sailing leads toward participation in this kind of event, the greater will be the appeal of yachting to all who can afford it. Fifty years ago sailing was one of the greatest American sports. It is a heritage from those who sailed the clipper ships famous during the last century. The waters of the North Atlantic coast then bred a hardy lot of seafarers. They will do so again as the passion for "puff-puff boats" gives way once more to the true sport of the sea—cruising in small sailboats.

PROHIBITION AND MENTAL DISEASE.

Volumes have appeared on the effects of prohibition, but there has been an abundance of chaff of opinion and very little wheat of fact. By contrast, in a brief article in the current number of Mental Hygiene, Dr. HORATIO POLLOCK and Miss EDITH M. FURBUSH have threshed out of a mass of statistics a considerable quantity of substantial conclusions regarding the effects as traceable in mental disease. The authors have the complete record of the cases of alcoholic mental disease admitted to the thirteen civil State hospitals of the State of New York in the last fifteen years.

If one contrasts the three years 1920-1922, since the coming of prohibition, with the three years before the World War, one finds that there has been a marked falling off in the number of new cases admitted: 541 as compared with 1,601. This is attributed to two principal causes: First, a change in the habits of the people with respect to excessive drinking, and second, restrictions on the liquor traffic. The decline corresponded closely to the lessened percentage of intemperate users of alcohol among all the new admissions, and it is inferred that this furnishes a good index of the general decline of excessive drinking. There was a slight reaction in 1917, due, it is assumed, to the mental excitement and consequent change of habits after our entrance into the war, and a slighter one in 1922 over 1920, the lowest point having been reached in the first year of prohibition; but the trend has generally been downward from the pre-war period.

As was to be expected, alcoholic mental disease occurs principally in cities and villages. In as many as three counties in the State there has not been a case for three years. A study of the parentage of all admissions makes it apparent that the enforcement of the prohibitory laws is "largely a matter of changing the "more or less fixed habits of our "foreign-born population." It is also indicated pretty clearly by the statistics that broken homes frequently preceded a mental breakdown from the use of alcohol.

Statistics gathered over a shorter period for a number of States give support to these conclusions. There is "cold comfort" for propagandists on either side in these conclusions, but they do indicate on the whole that there has been a marked improvement since the period before the war, and prohibition must have some share of the credit.

ENDING THE SANTO DOMINGO OCCUPATION.

After an occupation of eight years the American supervisory Government is preparing to leave Santo Domingo, having set the affairs of the country in order and provided many necessary public improvements. At the election in March, which was a test of Dominican education in self-government, the Alliance Party under the leadership of General VASQUEZ was so successful that the Opposition elected only one Senator and six of the thirty-one members of the House of Deputies. SUMNER WELLES, the American Commissioner, reported to the State Department that it was not only the first free election in Santo Domingo, but the first held without bloodshed. He said that it marked "a new and important step" in the capacity of the Dominicans to govern themselves without aid from the United States. There remained the agreement for evacuation in the form of a convention with the proper guarantees acceptable to the United States. General VASQUEZ will be the new President of Santo Domingo, and as the almost unanimous choice of the representatives of the people his Administration should begin auspiciously.

In the five years before American intervention the Dominicans had driven as many Presidents from office. Finances were in a chaotic state. Good roads in the country there were none, means of transportation were primitive, and public education was woefully neglected. The Dominicans were still suffering from the corruption of the old colonial system. Government was by revolution. To occupy the country the American force of marines had to make a campaign from the north coast to Santo Domingo City, and there were some sharp brushes with the natives before order was restored. But the people were immensely the gainers by the intervention. The finances were taken in hand to such purpose that interest on the public debt was regularly paid, and the loan of 1908, an indebtedness of $20,000,000, was soon in a fair way to be liquidated.

During the occupation 400 miles of macadamized roads were built, the port of Santo Domingo City was modernized, and public improvements were made in all the chief cities. A road has been built to the frontier of Haiti, which its military Government has extended to Port au Prince. The two republics have thus been brought into closer relations. Communication between the capitals was formerly by sea. They are now only forty-eight hours apart by automobile transportation. The richest parts of Santo Domingo are being opened to agriculture. In taking supervisory charge of the Government the United States gave assurances that its purpose was not to impair the sovereignty of Santo Domingo, but to restore order and carry out the terms of existing treaties. The last marine will be out of the country before the end of July.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

He Could, but Will He?

There is some difficulty in deciding whether to hope or to fear that HENRY FORD will accede to the request of a German inventor and manufacturer who wants him to undertake in this country the "mass production" of all-metal airplanes such as have come into fairly common use in Europe. If Mr. FORD should add this to his other activities, it hardly can be doubted that he would turn out a vast number of machines that would be cheap and efficient.

That they also would be free from any trace of beauty also is to be expected. He has good reason for believing that scattered all over the world are large numbers of people who do not care for esthetics, but demand only the practical and the useful. That, however, is not enough to make him go into the airplane business. By no means all of those who would not mind if an airplane were ugly would be willing or able to master the difficulties or brave the perils of aerial navigation, no matter how much the mechanical genius of Mr. FORD might reduce both by simplification and standardization of parts.

From present indications the airplane always will be for the professional aviator, and the amateurs in that field always will be so few as to constitute a negligible element in the "market." Mass production and small demand do not go together; and unless the German proves that next to anybody can run one of his all-metal planes, his conversations with Mr. FORD will be more interesting than important.

Cut Claws to Save the Birds.

A friend of THE TIMES, who also is a poet, and therefore presumably wise as well as vernicious, assures it that even the most devoted of bird-lovers can keep a cat—as none of them does now, of course—if only he or she will take the trouble at the beginning of the season, when the fledglings are learning to fly, to cut close the claws on the cat's forepaws. That, she says, does not hurt the animal at all, but destroys its confidence in its powers; and, after a failure or two to hold the victims on which it pounces, it gives over its favorite Summer sport. By Fall the claws will have grown, and the cat then will be ready to undertake again the legitimate task of hunting rats, mice and moles.

The proposal is plausible, and the poet says that it is no matter of opinion with her, for she has demonstrated its feasibility on a particularly pertinacious and successful bird-killing Tom. This may be reasoning from the particular individual cat to the whole cat tribe, and that is dangerous, for cats are by no means all alike, and there probably are some of them that could effect more or less of their customary slaughter of the innocents, even with no other weapons than teeth. The authority quoted is high, however, and her device is worth trying by those who have not come quite to the point of going catless, and yet are filled with compunction by the lamentable ravages among young birds that must be charged even to the best of cats.

If cats didn't catch birds almost everybody would love them, for the creatures, though selfish, disdainful, treacherous and—well, catlish—have the charms that go with grace, dignity, neatness and several sorts of near-intelligence. They ever will remain "of wild nature," but they are ready enough to pay for affection with a fairly convincing semblance of it. They lack entirely the dog's sincerity; but dogs stand alone in the animal kingdom as the friend of man—as man's one real and complete success in the domestication of his poor relations.

Attention Won and Kept.

During the early days of this week New York justified prediction by showing only a mild interest in the Democratic Convention. The interest was kindly as well as mild, however, even from the beginning, and though there was nothing like the general excitement and the general interruption of customary business and pleasures that mark smaller towns when thus honored, yet the delegates were the recipients of many convenient courtesies, just as an evidence of good-will.

By Thursday there was a distinct change. Big as it is, New York began to sit up and take real notice. It did not abandon its wonted activities altogether, but it mitigated them. There was no great rush to the Garden—the 17,000 gathered there when the "demonstrations" warmed into insanity made not much of a crowd compared with the 40,000 attracted to the Stadium by the Greb-Moore fight that same night—but no end of nominally busy New Yorkers found time for listening to the public amplifiers and to the private receiving sets. Street traffic, during the convention hours, has been sensibly reduced since then, and downtown took on something of the appearance of a Sunday or a holiday.

His Preventive Alone Not Enough.

Evidently the tuberculosis experts here are waiting for further information before they express themselves with any definiteness in regard to Professor CALMETTE'S new vaccine. They all know a lot about him, and are voluble in declaring that anything he says is worthy of serious consideration; but a preventive of tuberculosis, applicable in the first instance only to new-born babies, does not, on the face of it, seem to them to be a great achievement.

Certainly it is not the specific "cure" for the disease which so often—and so fallaciously—has been announced by less cautious investigators. There is, however, no enlightened expectation of a cure of tuberculosis in the sense of regaining normal condition, for tissues once destroyed cannot be restored. The most to be hoped is to arrest the progress of the destruction in cases not too far advanced, and the maintenance thereafter of fairly good health.

These are results that for years have been accomplished in many instances by careful attention to diet, habits and environment, especially at well-conducted sanatoria—accomplished there, not because of any mysterious benefit from air or climate in those places, but because rules can be followed better in them than in most homes.

More than this is demanded of the remedy so many are seeking, and which, preaumably, some day will be found. Not improbably, Professor CALMETTE'S discovery is a beginning, not an ending, of his success, and he will advance from his present vaccine to one of greater and more nearly general utility.

HUNGARY'S FINANCES.

Efforts Being Made Under the League to Balance Budget.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A recent issue of THE TIMES contained a news item that intimated that America had declined to participate in the international loan to Hungary. America cannot be said to have refused her participation in the Hungarian loan, as only the Federal Government could make any declaration with that end in view and the Government has not taken issue in the matter at all. The misunderstanding originates from the fact that one of the big banking groups retired from the loan negotiations, and it ought to be emphasized that conferences are still going on with other banking groups.

Under the protectorate of the League of Nations Hungary has—several weeks ago—begun to carry out her program of financial sanitation. Hungarian legislation empowered the Government to inaugurate the reforms without again consulting Parliament. This authority refers to the budget and the securities required for the foreign loan to be obtained.

Hungary needs 250,000,000 gold crowns (about $50,000,000) to balance her budget by June, 1926, according to the plans of the League of Nations, and Hungary cannot employ the proceeds of the foreign loan for any other purpose than to meet the deficit of the ensuing period. Even for this stipulated purpose the Commissioner General, Jeremiah Smith of Boston, only, shall liquidate the required funds, and the income from the customs, the tobacco and sale monopolies are being delivered into his keeping to secure in the first place the interest of the loan and the building up of the sinking fund.

The Hungarian Government has also taken due care of the stabilization of the Hungarian currency by establishing a currency bank with a gold basis according to the ruling of the League of Nations, the capital needed therefor having been raised in the country itself. With the establishment of that institution a stop was put to the inflation of the paper currency and Hungary now walks a path which will lead to the same financial reconstruction as became a fact in Austria, resulting in one of the most stable currencies of Europe. In connection with reforms it ought to be emphasized that the Hungarian Government fixed the per capita rate of taxes at 50 gold crowns, while formerly it was but 27 gold crowns, and thereby it went to those limits which are characterized as "prudent" by the League of Nations.

Hungary strains her will and strength to the utmost to bridge over the destruction wrought by a lost war, and again to take her position among the cultured and prosperous nations of the world. When the country was in the deepest distress it never asked for pity and now when it has got over its worst troubles the loan is asked on a business basis only.

Of all the European countries that were indebted to the United States, only England, Finland and Hungary made settlements. This goes far to prove that in Hungary the meeting of incurred obligations is a paramount principle, quite aside from the fact that as a full security for the repayment of her foreign loan Hungary pledged not only her best resources but her very sovereignty as a nation.

EMIL KISS,
President American Hungarian Chamber of Commerce.
New York City, June 20, 1924.

Shortening the License Number.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The difficulty in reading large license numbers is known to every one. While a number containing up to four figures may be read at a glance, one of six or seven figures requires several times as long to read correctly. When the reading is necessarily hurried, the advantage of numbers consisting of but few characters is patent.

Apparently no one has yet called attention to the fact that our license numbers may be shortened as much as desired by simply increasing the base of the number system used—instead of the present decimal system with its ten characters—a system with base of 20, 30, or even larger. However, it is well to stick to familiar characters and a base of 30 is sufficiently large to reduce a seven-figure number to four characters.

Probably the most advantageous plan is to adopt the base 26 and use the capital letters of the alphabet as characters. Letters register at least as quickly as numerals, many combinations would be formed and but four letters would be sufficient for nearly 500,000 cars (ZZZZ—456976). Using the letters in combination with the numerals 2-9 (rejecting 1 and 0 because of similarity to I and O), gives a base of 34, which would take care of 1,336,336 cars with but four characters, but such a mixture of characters is undesirable.

My own license number is 716,615, which translates into the easily remembered ANWAK, being $26^4+14x26^3+23x26^2+26+1$. However, such translations are of merely casual interest. Under the proposed system registered numbers could be looked up in a list at least as readily as under the present decimal system.

P. G. NUTTING.
Schenectady, June 26, 1924.

PAYMENT RECEIVED.

When death has worked its will with me,
'Neath the dear shelter of a tree—
(I love the most a gallant pine)—
Bury this worn-out shell of mine,
Where, groping through the cool, dark ground,
Strong, friendly roots may wrap me 'round
Until time's miracle is done,
And with the trees' sap I am one.
Then I, in life who long to sing
(With tongue too dumb and stammering),
Whose heart had been a tuneful lute,
But that, untouched, its strings were mute,
When leaves sway wildly with the breeze
Will play immortal melodies,
And lift my voice triumphantly
At every rustle of my tree!

MAZIE V. CARUTHERS.

APPEAL TO THE DELEGATES.

Federation of Churches Urges Action to Enforce Prohibition.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The Federation of Churches of Greater New York joins with other city organizations and citizens generally in extending a cordial welcome to the delegates of the National Democratic Convention of 1924.

New York City is located in a dry area—entirely surrounded by water. New York City has the best drinking water in the world—fresh and cool every minute from the Catskill Mountains.

The majority of our people, I believe, hate liquor with all its attending evils—for its menace to democratic institutions; its onslaught upon government by law; its destructive and demoralizing effect upon the individual. The liquor trade is the most real and the most vicious enemy of society; it recognizes no law but its own destructive will. A fight to the death of this business is on, and all men who love their kind must heed a call to the colors if this awful thing is to die and stay buried. Our people believe with Dr. Eliot that the Prohibition act is saving the human race from destruction by alcoholism. The people, we also believe, think the Volstead act a reasonable, efficient and necessary enforcement measure for making the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution effective. May these measures have the unqualified support and endorsement of the delegates.

The cooperation of all States in passing concurrent legislation for the enforcement of this act is mandatory on every State, and no Commonwealth can fail in this cooperation without being open to the charge of nullification and disturb the shade of Andrew Jackson.

The upholding of this law without effort at repeal or modification, and its vigorous enforcement, spell greater prosperity and happiness than ever before enjoyed by any people.

May the convention also condemn and repudiate every group or organization which attempts to take the administration of the law into its own hands and usurps in any way the duties and authority of the regularly constituted officers of the law. May it stamp with unqualified disfavor those who would stir up race or religious hatred in this country. May it encourage good men and good women of every race and creed to get together and work for the common good, and strengthen by some adequate expression the hands of those Judges, courts, juries and officers of the law generally who are courageously administering justice and executing fearlessly the laws of the land.

The great Democratic Party has served the nation by its gift of Thomas Jefferson—the champion of the rights of the common people. Grover Cleveland was a great Democrat; he was the embodiment of law enforcement, and he himself was the very incarnation of his own political faith, namely, "a public office is a public trust."

This great party also elevated to the Presidency at the time of the World War a Commander in Chief who in each crisis in that war failed not. A commander vigorous, efficient, courageous and gloriously successful. A warrior bold with a passion for peace, who dedicated his life and went to his death struggling for a plan for world peace which would endure—Woodrow Wilson.

The prayers of the Church are with the convention—that unworthy leadership may not control its action, that the selfish and sordid interests which endeavor to break into every political convention may be denied admission, and that the God of nations may direct its deliberations.

THE GREATER NEW YORK FEDERATION OF CHURCHES,
WATSON S. MOORE, President.
New York City, June 24, 1924.

Commutation Rates.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As the Long Island Railroad is agitating again the subject of an increase in commutation fares, proposing to add 20 per cent. to the fares now in vogue, a little comparison of prices for commutation may be instructive.

Basing everything on a monthly commutation ticket, which permits sixty rides, but which in the great majority of cases is used for about fifty rides, the following comparison of commutation rates on the Long Island, the New Haven, the Erie, the New York Central and the Lackawanna may be interesting. It will be noted that on the New Haven the monthly ticket is not confined to a calendar month, but covers a full month from date of purchase, whatever that date may have been. This is a liberal provision, not made in the Long Island tickets or in those of the other roads mentioned.

Railroad.	Station.	Miles.	Commutation Price.	Rate Per Mile.
Long Island,	Murray Hill	10.3	$7.81	1.517
New Haven,	Mamaroneck	20.5	9.27	0.904
New Haven,	*Sharon	19.1	12.43	1.502
Erie,	Watchung	13.8	8.72	1.264
Erie,	Little Falls	19.6	9.71	0.991
N. Y. C.,	Pleasantville	30.5	10.12	0.664
Lackawanna,	Summit	21.1	10.11	0.958
Lackawanna,	Montclair	14.1	8.39	1.190

*Into Boston.

Not only is the Long Island figure by far the highest of all; it is more than double that of the New York Central and is approximately 50 per cent. higher than the average of the others—this average working out at 1.039 cents per mile. The influence of length of ride perhaps cannot be ignored. All of the others are longer than my own ride to Murray Hill. If, however, we use the Long Island to Great Neck, 15.7 miles, with a commutation ticket costing $9.46, this figures out at 1.206 per mile, or still 16 per cent. higher than the average of the others, and itself higher than five of the other seven.

SIDNEY G. KOON.
Flushing, L. I., June 26, 1924.

Appeals for Fresh-Air Fund.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May I through the pages of your publication reach the hearts of thousands who have the true Christian spirit and who are eager to pass a little of their good cheer and happiness to others?

Maud Ballington Booth, with her husband, General Ballington Booth, the heads of the Volunteers of America, have declared the Summer of 1924 to be a national memorial year in the fresh air work. They thought that many of your readers might want to join with them in helping to send many sick and tired mothers with their little children from the tenement sections of our large cities to the Volunteer Fresh Air Camps.

General and Mrs. Booth are endeavoring to get several hundred citizens who will send a number of these waifs to the country, and they appeal to the great hearts of America to aid them in their life-long work. It seems to me there could not be a better way to perpetuate the memory of our loved ones than by sending a number of these physically unfit to the country. The future of our democracy depends upon the children of today. Mrs. Booth wants to help them grow into strong manhood and womanhood. If every reader who reads this appeal would send a contribution it would help save many of the children and their mothers.

Mrs. Booth wants to see many children sent out into the country, playing in the green fields, bathing in the lake, brook or ocean; she wants to see many sleeping in the tents, seated at well-supplied tables with nourishing food; but to be able to accomplish this great memorial effort she must have contributions. All donations should be sent to the Volunteers of America, 90 West Broadway, New York City.

Rev. A. M. YOUNG,
Volunteers of America.
New York City, June 24, 1924.

STONE WANTS ROAD BETTER INSPECTED

Would Jail Federal Officials Who Overlook Defects Which Cause Accidents.

ONLY FINES POSSIBLE NOW

Pushes Perjury Case Against One Involved in Catastrophe on the Boston & Maine.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—More effective enforcement of the law requiring monthly inspection of locomotives used by interstate railroads is contemplated by Attorney General Stone and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It also became known today that two departments will ask Congress at the next session to put teeth in the locomotive inspection law by providing that when Government inspectors overlook obvious defects in equipment they shall be adjudged guilty of criminal negligence, with prison penalties.

Mr. Stone indicated that he would urge a speedy trial of the case against a railroad inspector of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company, who recently was indicted in the Northern District of New York for perjury, following a serious accident on one of the locomotives of that road in February, 1923. In this case the Grand Jury found that negligence was primarily responsible for the accident on the Boston & Maine, and that it appeared that the inspector who was negligent in making certain repairs acted as inspector "out of his own work," and that as such he was guilty of perjury in the matter of the report.

Mr. Stone is of the opinion, it is said, that to department officials, that a vigorous prosecution of this case will be a useful step to fit in aiding the Interstate Commerce Commission in its efforts to force the railroad carriers to comply with the Locomotive Inspection act. A conviction under the perjury indictment carries a fine of $2,000 and a jail sentence, whereas it is only possible to impose a penalty of but $100 in cases of dereliction by the carriers or their employes.

"It has been manifest to the Department of Justice," Assistant Attorney General Ottinger told Attorney General Stone, "that the money penalties provided are not effective to accomplish a strict observance of the act upon the part of the carriers, as engine accidents are of frequent occurrence, and it frequently happens that the inspection reports of the carriers fail to disclose the true situation as to the condition of the engines and their boilers.

Says Practice Is Violated.

"The viciousness of the practice of inspectors subscribing to false statements in reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission is a matter which deserves the attention of the federal criminal law forces, for engineers, firemen and many travelers have given their lives as a result of such false reports. On the other hand, it is due at times for the Government to know that the attending inspectors had knowledge of the falsity of their statements when they filed their sworn statements with the Interstate Commerce Commission. By amending the present law we would be one step in the right direction."

The railroads engaged in the interstate transportation of passengers or property are required by statute to make monthly inspections of the condition and fitness of locomotive equipment, and to repair any defects which such inspections may disclose, before the locomotives are again put into service. Together with the Interstate Commerce Commission, with the oath of the proper officer or employe of the carrier, a duplicate of the report.

The law authorizes the employment of but fifty inspectors by the commission, and the need for an additional number has been definitely recognized and reported to Congress in its last four annual reports, according to officials.

The chief of locomotive inspection reports that there are at this time about 7,600 locomotives coming within the provisions of the law, which are operated on 265,000 miles of railroad and inspected or repaired at about 4,000 different places throughout the country.

Officials say it is a physical impossibility for the number of inspectors provided by the present law adequately to perform the duties imposed upon them.

The inspectors in the employ of the railroads presumably are qualified mechanics, and when they pass upon the locomotive equipment and show it to be safe and in good condition, the engines are usually permitted by the Government inspectors to be operated without further inspection.

Blames Laxity for Accidents.

In the event of the violation by the carriers, the Locomotive Inspection act provides a penalty of but $100 for each use of a locomotive illegally, even though an accident may occur because of improper inspection and repair by the employes of the carrier.

Officials of the Department of Justice and the Interstate Commerce Commission assert that this act is inadequate, and that "over 80 per cent. of the fatal accidents are attributable to laxity in inspection and repairs."

With the Summer season at its height, resulting in increased travel by commuters and vacationists, it is incumbent upon the Government, Mr. Ottinger explained, to see that every safeguard is exerted in the interest of the public.

Attorney General Stone agrees with the view that nothing should be left undone to conserve the safety of the public and the thousands of railroad employes. It is his intention, he said today, to see that the act is vigorously enforced and made stronger.

CHANGES IN YALE FACULTY.

Prof. Walden Made Acting Dean of Freshmen—Dr. Harvey Is Promoted.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.—Professor Percy T. Walden has been appointed Acting Dean of freshmen at Yale during 1

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MRS. E. B. CASSATT WED TO DR. LAIRD

Their Marriage in Philadelphia Comes as a Surprise to Society Circles.

COL. CASSATT DIED IN 1922

Both Principals Have Prominent Connections—Bridegroom Was a Widower.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Mrs. Edward Buchanan Cassatt of Berwyn and Dr. Joseph Packard Laird of Newcastle, Del., were married quietly in Holy Trinity church at noon yesterday. News of the ceremony came as a surprise in society circles today, as no engagement had been announced.

The bride was the widow of Lieut. Col. Edward Buchanan Cassatt, who died Jan. 31, 1922, at their estate, Chesterbrook Farm, near Berwyn. Before her marriage to him she was Eleanor Blackwell Smith. Dr. Laird's first wife, who died in 1923, was Mathilda C. Page, died July 4, 1921.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. Crosby Bell of the Protestant Seminary of Virginia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. His brother, Philip D. Laird, Newcastle, Del., was best man. John R. Thayer 3d gave the bride in marriage.

Dr. Laird, who is about 45, practised for many years in Devon, recently going to Newcastle.

Following the ceremony the couple were given a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d, Gray's Ferry and Haverford. About twenty relatives and intimate friends attended.

Dr. Laird was commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps during the war and was assigned to a new hospital for the blind at Baltimore. He is the son of the late Rev. William H. Laird of Philadelphia and grandson of the late Joseph Packard, Dean of the Theological Seminary of Virginia for many years. His uncle, Philip T. Laird, formerly was Speaker of the Virginia House of Representatives.

Mrs. Laird, the husband, Colonel Cassatt, was the eldest son of the late Robert J. Cassatt, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Carlo Edwards to Take Bride.

COPENHAGEN, June 27.—Carlo Edwards, stage director at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, will be married here tomorrow to Gerda, daughter of Max Hanlus of Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Stanley Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stanley of Mamaroneck, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Stanley, to Clarence E. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Orange, N. J. Mr. Watson is organist at Christ Church, Rye, N. Y., and Miss Stanley is contralto soloist in the same church. The date for the wedding has not been decided.

JAMES MAJOR COUPAL WHITE HOUSE DOCTOR

President Formally Appoints Him to Succeed Brig. Gen. Sawyer.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Major James F. Coupal of the regular army medical staff has been designated as White House physician to succeed Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, whose resignation of this post was announced earlier in the week.

Major Coupal is a native of Massachusetts and made the acquaintance of the President when he was assigned to act as his physician when Mr. Coolidge came to Washington as Vice President. A warm friendship sprang up at that time and when the Coolidges moved to the White House it was generally understood that Major Coupal would continue to be the President's personal physician. It did indeed continue in this capacity, without formal appointment since the President was unwilling to oust him. Major Coupal saw service overseas in the Twenty-sixth New England Division and also with the regular army of occupation on the Mexican border during the punitive expedition against Villa. At the present time he is curator of the Army Medical Museum at Washington. He has attained considerable reputation in medical circles for research work and is a surgeon, and has written widely on medical subjects. He is a graduate of Tufts Medical School.

It is not expected that the present appointment will result in any special promotion for Major Coupal, as the President is not disposed to follow the precedent of President Harding, who made his personal physician a Brigadier General and of President Wilson, who promoted his personal physician to be a Rear Admiral. Major Coupal will, however, be relieved from his present assignment at the Army Medical Museum.

DROPS McCRAY INDICTMENTS

Indiana Judge Quashes Fifteen Against Former Governor.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—Fifteen indictments pending against Warren T. McCray, former Governor, in the Marion County Criminal Court, were dismissed today by Judge James A. Collins, at the request of Clarence W. Nichols, special counsel.

Mr. McCray is now serving a ten-year sentence in Federal Prison at Atlanta following conviction on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Judge Collins, in moving dismissal of the indictments, said the Federal Court case involved the same elements of crime as those contained in the county indictments, and that by reason of the Federal Court conviction and punishment thereof public purpose has been subserved.

BEQUESTS TO CHARITY.

William Peterman Leaves Large Sums to Catholic Institutions.

The will of William Peterman, manufacturing chemist, filed for probate yesterday, gives annuities of $2,000 and $1,000, respectively, for his brother, Louis Peterman of Clarence, Mo., and his sister, Adelaide E. Freeman of Lowville, N. Y.

The residue is divided equally among various Catholic educational and charitable institutions of the Archdiocese of New York. The estate is said to be in excess of $400,000.

G. A. R. INVITED TO BOSTON.

Mayor Curley Welcomes Veterans to Annual Encampment in August.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 27.—The New Jersey Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans have been invited by Mayor Curley of Boston to attend the annual encampment in that city Aug. 10.

The invitation was presented to the convention of the two organizations here by Henry Burden McDowell, who said the City of Boston would make a special cash subscription to defray the expenses of the veterans.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. William H. Hirst will leave the apartment she has been occupying with Mrs. William H. Force in Paris on July 20 to go to St. Moritz for a month, after which she will visit Biarritz. Early in September she will sail for New York to join Mr. Hirst at 375 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Pierre Jay and her daughters, the Misses Frances and Louisa Jay, are sailing today on the Celtic for two months in England and France. Mr. Jay is sailing on July 12 to join them.

Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom and her granddaughter, Miss Judith Winthrop Haight, left Newport yesterday for Lenox. Mrs. Folsom has been visiting her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wyllys Pomeroy, for the past month.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Van Ingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLane Van Ingen, to Stuart Miller Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Crocker of Cambridge, will take place at noon today in St. George's Chapel, Stuyvesant Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douglas have come from Stanleigh Court, Washington, D. C., and are at the Vanderbilt, where Mr. and Mrs. William C. d'Arcy of St. Louis are also staying.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitewright Watson are sailing today on the Majestic. They will pass the Summer in Paris and traveling on the Continent, returning to New York in October.

Mrs. W. Albert Pease Jr. and her daughter, Miss Martha Carroll Pease, are arriving this morning on the Paris after spending the Winter in France. Before going to Southampton to open their place there, they will pass a few days at the Piping Rock Club.

The marriage of Miss Faith Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson L. Douglass of 825 Park Avenue, to André Mertzanoff, will take place this morning in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont and their children, Corliss and Austin Lamont, and Miss Eleanor Lamont, who are sailing today on the Celtic, will pass the Summer in England, France and Switzerland, returning early in September.

The marriage of Miss Polly Knight Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker Lincoln, of 1,148 Fifth Avenue, and Greenwich, to Wilson Stapley Wonham, will take place today in the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, who have been at the Ambassador, have returned to Newport.

Mrs. Cipriano Andrade Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Andrade of the Hotel La Salle are sailing today on the Conte Rosso to spend the Summer in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Allen have motored down from their place at Cazenovia and are at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant have come from Brookside Farm, their country home at Rye, and are at the Ambassador, where Mrs. Eugene Endicott of Boston is also staying.

Mrs. Helen Coster Gerard, who is now in Newport, will sail for Europe early in August to join her mother, Mrs. Charles Henry Coster. They will take a motor trip in England.

Grenville T. Emmet is sailing today for Europe on the Minnewaska.

J. Van Vechten Olcott of 31 West Seventy-second Street gave a reception last night in honor of Lord Kenyon and the latter's cousin, Colonel Kenyon-Slaney, an alumnus of Kenyon College. Lord Kenyon came to the United States to attend the centenary celebration of Kenyon College, which was endowed by a member of his family. About one hundred alumni were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernon S. Prentice gave a dinner at Pierre's last night for Colonel and Mrs. Grayson M. P. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Auchincloss.

Count Henri de Castellane of Paris, who has been at Harvard, is at the Plaza before sailing for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers left the Ritz-Carlton yesterday for Southampton, where they will pass the Summer.

Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff gave a luncheon yesterday at the Marguery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McCall and Mrs. George H. Lorimer have come from Philadelphia and are at the Ritz-Carlton, where Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Wampole of Baltimore are also staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. P. Randolph Jr. returned from Europe on the Mauretania and are at the Plaza. Mrs. Randolph's brother and sister, Miss Cochrane and F. H. Cochrane, of Hewlett, L. I., are with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay of Pittsburgh are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne.

Washington.

Secretary Andrew Mellon, accompanied by his son, Paul Mellon, and his daughter, Miss Alisa Mellon, will sail on July 6 for Europe. Miss Mellon, who is now in New York, will remain there until sailing.

The Minister of Esthonia and Mme. Pilp left yesterday for Yellowstone National Park, going later to Wyoming, where Mme. Pilp will spend a month on a ranch. The Minister will return to Washington and expects to sail for Europe next month.

The Minister of Denmark, Constantin Brun, who returned recently from a short visit to Denmark, has gone to Bar Harbor for the Summer.

Mrs. Gillett-Hill will leave tomorrow for her country home, The Londens, in Illinois. Mrs. James McClure, who has been the guest of her mother for several weeks, will go to her home in Paris, Ky.

Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, wife of Commander Bloedorn, gave a dinner on the New Willard roof last evening. Mrs. Bloedorn will leave shortly to join her husband at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann left yesterday by motor for Massachusetts, where they will spend the Summer at Bass Rock.

Mrs. John W. Beale and her daughter, Miss Kitty Beale, will leave next Wednesday for Manhasset, N. Y., to attend the wedding of the former's nephew, Charles G. Payson, to Miss Joan Whitney, on July 5.

Newport.

Montague Waldegram and Constance and Esther Waldegram of England, guests of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James at Beacon Hill House, were at the Casino yesterday morning. Others to register were Chauncey Stillman of New York, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nicholson at Lansmere; Sidney D. Ripley, a guest of Frazier Jelke, and Mrs. H. B. H. Ripley.

Mrs. Richard B. Corbin was a dinner hostess last evening.

Clarence W. Dolan has arrived for the Summer.

Miss Marian Wilson of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, is at the Laforge, where she is the guest of her uncle, E. Rollins Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olmsted and Miss Olmsted will not open Wildacre, their home on Ocean Avenue, this Summer, but instead have taken an apartment at the New Cliffe Hotel.

Captain A. L. Barber, who has been Quartermaster at Fort Adams for some time, has gone to Camden, N. J., where he will take charge of the army recruiting in that district.

Mrs. John Clinton Gray will conclude her visit at the Pine Lodge on Tuesday and leave for Yellowstone Park. She is returning to Newport in the Autumn.

Miss Angelica Gerry is expected from Europe in a few days to join her father, Elbridge T. Gerry, at Havergud.

Hilltop Inn has opened for the season, and the first to take up their Summer residence there were Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock, who have also registered at the Casino for the season.

Captain Conn H. Jackson, the new commanding officer of the Naval Training Station, and his family have registered at the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, Mrs. Dutee W. Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Worden are also registrants there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton Goelet, who are at their fishing lodge in Canada, are expected back by the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman have gone to New York for a short visit.

Miss Anna Sands is to open her Newport season on Monday. She will motor from her New York home.

Roderick Terry Jr. has arrived to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Terry, at Linden Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest are expected in a short time to spend the Summer.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and her son, John Nicholas Brown, having closed their Providence home, have arrived at Harbour Court.

The Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'D. Iselin and Miss Adrienne M. Iselin of New York arrived at the Aspinwall Hotel in Lenox yesterday for a week. Others there include Mrs. Edwin Beers and Miss M. Elizabeth Beers of New York, Mrs. A. Maxwell Sheppard and Miss Carolyn Sheppard of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White have their granddaughter, Mrs. John Merriman Franklin, and Mr. Franklin as guests at Elm Court. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond are to be with Mr. and Mrs. White next week.

Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Judith Haight, is at Sunnyridge, in Lenox, for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell, who were at the Lenox Club, have returned to Middletown, Conn.

Arrivals at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox include Mrs. H. Russell Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Fox of Philadelphia, Mrs. Stedman Bent and Douglas Bent of Overbrook, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood and H. W. Lockwood of Washington.

E. Percy Bramwell returned to New York from the Curtis.

Nathaniel Holmes had a dinner party at the Jaques cottage, where he has leased.

Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia has gone to Auburn, N. Y., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clinton B. MacDougal.

LORD KENYON GUEST BEFORE SAILING HOME

Pro-Chancellor of University of Wales Honored at Luncheon by Rockefeller Foundation.

Lord Kenyon, Pro-Chancellor of the University of Wales, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Rockefeller Foundation at the Yale Club yesterday on the eve of his return to England on the White Star liner Majestic today, after attending the centennial celebration of Kenyon College, at Gambier, Ohio. He is the great-grandson of the Lord Kenyon who made the largest contribution to the founding of the college.

Lord Kenyon discussed the social and athletic life of American universities.

Those present were George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Richard M. Pearce, director of the Division of Medical Education; Dr. F. W. O'Connor, his assistant; Dr. John A. Ferrell, director for the United States of the International Health Board; L. G. Myers, Treasurer of the Rockefeller Foundation; Robert H. Kirk, Controller, and John G. Agar, Wickliffe Rose, President of the General Educational Board and the International Education Board, and William Allen White, a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Others at the luncheon were Dean Roswell P. Angier of Yale, President Frank Adelotte of Swarthmore College, Earl D. Babst, Lewis E. Bernays of the British Consulate, Dr. John C. Bramwell, Fellow of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain; Chancellor Elmer E. Brown of New York University, Dr. Rufus Cole, director of the Rockefeller Institute Hospital for Medical Research; Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton, Colonel Kenyon-Slaney, Lord Kenyon's cousin; Frederick P. Keppel, President of the Carnegie Corporation; J. Van Vechten Olcott and Dr. Karl Petren, Professor of Internal Medicine, University of Lund, Sweden.

SHUTDOWN AFFECTS 6,000.

Six Plants of Interwoven Hosiery Mills Close in Two States.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 27.—Six plants of the Interwoven Mills, Inc., manufacturers of men's hose, employing more than 6,000 workers, suspended operations today for an indefinite period. A limited demand and excessive stock on hand were said to have caused the suspension. Officials said operations probably would be resumed about mid-July.

The plants affected are located at Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs and Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Hagerstown, Md., and Green Castle and Carlisle, Pa.

SAYS PACIFIC COAST HAS NO COMBAT PLANES

Maughan Asserts Only His Own Is Fast Enough—Will Start East Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The only modern airplane suitable for air combat now on the Pacific Coast is the one in which Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan made his twenty-two-hour transcontinental flight last Monday, according to a statement by him yesterday at a luncheon club meeting, and again last night in an address broadcast by radio.

"A 120-mile-an-hour plane is at the mercy of one which can fly at 190 miles an hour," said Lieutenant Maughan.

"The trip across the continent was made to awaken the people of this nation to the fact that their country is very, very small and that it is badly in need of protection in the sky."

The American air services were characterized by Lieutenant Maughan as "a pitifully inadequate force of men handling obsolete equipment."

Lieutenant Maughan will not start his return trip eastward until Monday because of the overhauling of his machine at the Presidio, it was announced today.

The airplane was dismantled, to see what effect the continuous flight had on its parts.

BILL FAVORS HIRSHFIELD.

Committee Reports Out Measure Restoring Subpoena Power.

David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, probably is about to have restored to him his lost power of subpoena.

Vice Chairman William T. Collins of the Board of Aldermen, Chairman of the Committee on Local Laws of the Board of Aldermen branch of the new Municipal Assembly, said yesterday that, by a vote of 7 to 2, that committee had reported out favorably for action on July 1 the Hulbert bill which would create a new Department of Accounts for the city and would restore to the Commissioner of Accounts his former power of subpoena. The two dissenting members of the committee were John Wirth, Republican leader of the Board of Aldermen, and George Harvey, Republican Alderman from Queens. No minority report was drawn up.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK ILL.

Son on His Way From Cleveland to Paris to Visit His Father.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 27.—Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, Ambassador to France, is reported to be ill in Paris. For this reason Parmeley W. Herrick, his son, President of the Herrick Company, hastened his plans to go to Paris for a visit and was in midocean today, it was announced.

Parmeley Herrick had planned to sail from New York tomorrow, but sailed Wednesday.

MORGAN TRUSTEES FILE ACCOUNTINGS

Show $10,300,000 in Seven Funds Has Earned $4,614,961 Since Jan. 1, 1916.

ONE TRUSTEE TO RESIGN

He Is W. P. Hamilton, Whom a Daughter of the Late J. P. Morgan Recently Divorced.

Seven accountings by the trustees under the will of J. Pierpont Morgan were filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday by John Pierpont Morgan, Herbert L. Satterlee, Lewis Cass Ledyard and William Pierson Hamilton. The accountings are made necessary because of Mr. Hamilton's decision to resign as one of the trustees, and the court is asked to approve their accounts. They show that $10,300,000 has earned $4,614,961 since Jan. 1, 1916.

Each petition states that Mr. Hamilton wishes to resign because "he has recently retired from business and purchased a dwelling in East Ely, Nev., and plans to spend considerable time traveling in foreign countries and, when not so engaged, to reside at East Ely, Nev., and will, therefore, be unable to give to the administration of the trusts the care and attention which the proper performance of the duties require." Mr. Hamilton was divorced from a daughter of the late Mr. Morgan in Nevada in December, 1923, and retired from the Morgan firm Jan. 1, 1922.

The accounting shows that the trust fund for Anne Tracy Morgan, daughter of the banker, which amounted to $3,000,000 under the terms of the will, has brought to the trustees a total principal of $3,190,022, of which they have a balance of $3,945,482. The fund, made up of stocks similar to those in other trusts of $3,000,000 each, includes 1,100 shares of the First National Bank and First Securities Company, worth $990,000; 500 shares of the National City Bank and 200 shares of the National City Company, valued at $200,000, and $700,000 in bonds of the Morgan Building Company. The trustees report that they paid Miss Morgan $200,000 on August 1, 1923, and that the total payments made in her aggregated $1,345,005 out of an income of $1,359,374 received since 1916.

The trust fund of Mrs. Juliet P. Hamilton, former wife of Mr. Hamilton, was created with $5,000,000 in trust. The accounting states that the principal of the trust amounted to $3,189,934 and there is now a balance of $3,145,501. The total income was $1,359,355, out of which payments aggregating $1,346,892 were made.

Mr. Morgan left a trust fund of $1,000,000 to his widow, Frances Louise Tracy Morgan. The principal of her fund is reported to be $1,083,053, and the total income $427,781, from which payments of $425,466 have been made. Trust funds of $100,000 each made to Clara T. Hoppin, sister-in-law of Mr. Morgan, and Jenny Bingley Tracy, widow of Mr. Morgan's brother-in-law, Charles Edward Tracy, yielded income of $42,987 and $43,006, respectively. Julia N. Brown, sister-in-law of Mr. Morgan, who also received a $100,000 trust fund, has had an income of $42,993.

The will gave Louise P. Satterlee, wife of Herbert L. Satterlee and a daughter of Mr. Morgan, a trust fund of $5,000,000, which now has a principal of $3,145,515. The income has been $1,852,839 and the payments were $1,339,567.

The securities in the $3,000,000 trusts, other than those named, are 500 shares of National Bank of Commerce, $86,000; 300 shares of Bankers' Trust Company, $127,500; 300 shares of Guaranty Trust, $112,500; 500 shares of Atchison preferred, $49,750; 1,000 shares of New York Central, $106,000; $100,000 New York Central debenture 6s $110,000; $45,000 New York Central & Hudson River 4½s, $41,850; $200,000 Interborough 5s, $195,000; $120,000 Anglo-French 5s, $104,300, and $100,000 Southern Railway 4s, $101,000. There was also $1,100 in cash.

During the existence of the trusts the trustees have disposed of some of the securities and purchased others, the changes including the sale of National City Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Bankers Trust stocks, the Anglo-French bonds and part of the Morgan Building bonds. A large investment in New York City bonds has been made.

Mr. Hamilton married Juliet Pierpont Morgan in 1894. On Jan 2 last, a few days after he was divorced, he married Mrs. Gertrude S. Cahill at Montecito, a suburb of Santa Barbara, Cal. The marriage was revealed because of difficulty experienced by Mr. Hamilton and his bride in obtaining their passports in San Francisco for a trip to the Orient on account of failure of their application to state the date of their marriage.

BARS DISCUSSION ON KLAN.

D. A. V. Convention Sustains Ruling Excluding Motions on Subject.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 27.—Twice within a few minutes, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in national convention here, yesterday fought off incompiete motions that the delegates go on record as opposing the Ku Klux Klan.

Edward A. Byrne of St. Louis, first to offer a motion, was cut off in a flash by National Commander James A. McFarland and ruled out of order, but not before the name of the invisible empire had been looped in the convention hall. Commander McFarland was sustained by a rising vote.

"Our constitution states that the D. A. V. will not take part in any political or religious discussion," he said. "You are, therefore, out of order and I ask this convention to uphold me in this ruling."

It was two or three minutes later that the second attempt for a like motion was made and as quickly interrupted.

2 DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Bronx Boxer and Four Others Seriously Injured in Upset.

Frank Costa, 24 years old, a chauffeur, of 8,606 Twenty-fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday by a motor truck at Eighty-sixth and Bay Thirty-seventh Streets, Brooklyn. According to Joseph Keegan, driver of the truck, and other witnesses, Costa jumped onto the running board of the truck, slipped and fell under the wheels. Keegan was arrested.

Carlo Iaconnetti, a boxer known in the ring as Carl Duane, living at 2,396 Arthur Avenue, the Bronx, and five other men and two women were injured when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Glenwood-Roslyn road near Mineola, L. I. They were taken to the Nassau Hospital, where it was said they were badly hurt, but would recover.

John O'Donnell, 17, of 755 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn, was killed when he fell from a motor truck as it was turned suddenly by his brother, Peter, at Woodside Avenue and Eighth Street, Woodside, Queens, last night.

SORLIE BEATS GOV. NESTOS.

North Dakota Executive Admits Victory for Non-Partisan Leaguer.

FARGO, N. D., June 27.—Arthur G. Sorlie of Grand Forks, carrying the support of the Non-Partisan League, won the Republican nomination for Governor in Wednesday's primary, the unofficial returns as tabulated today indicated.

Governor R. A. Nestos of the anti-League candidate, conceded his defeat. Sorlie went into the lead tonight as belated returns came in from League strongholds

RATIFIES NEW AMENDMENT.

Arkansas House First to Act on Proposed Child Labor Measure.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 27.—The Arkansas House of Representatives went on record today as the first legislative body to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The vote was 45 to 40.

The resolution now goes to the Senate.

CUBAN AND JAPANESE PROTEST FOR TOILERS

Appeal to Labor Conference at Geneva—Cuban Diplomat Enters Denial.

GENEVA, June 27 (Associated Press).—Labor conditions in Cuba were depicted as deplorable by the Cuban delegate to the International Labor Conference tonight. The statement evoked a protest from Dr. Aristrides de Aguero y Betancourt, the Cuban Minister to Germany.

The indictment was delivered by Señor Vinageras of the Cuban National Labor Association, the first labor representative of Cuba to attend an international labor conference. Señor Vinageras said the Eight-hour law applied only to national, provincial and municipal workers. The women of Cuba, from the public school teacher to the unhappy woman working in the tobacco factories, must stick to her task from dawn to dusk if she wished to get satisfactory wages, he added.

Señor Vinageras said he could prove his statement by documents issued by the Feminine Club of Cuba. He admitted that Cuba had made great progress in sanitation, but he insisted that there was urgent need for better inspection of tobacco and sugar factories. The latter, the speaker declared, often lacked water for the use of workers.

The Conference Commission on Anthrax voted 3 to 1 against international action in handling the anthrax evil, favoring national treatment of it instead.

Mitsusuke Tonekubo, Secretary of the Japanese Seamen's Union, charged before the International Labor Conference today that the Japanese Government is not living up to the labor conventions it had ratified.

He said that Japanese workingmen wished to appeal to the conference to exert its influence on the Tokio Government to change its present attitude.

CHARGES POKER SWINDLE.

Complainant Says "Switching" of Hands Cost Him $2,300.

Stud poker in a Fifth Avenue hotel with thousands of dollars hanging on the turn of a card led to the appearance in Harlem Court yesterday of Benjamin Schubert of 814 East Ninth Street. Edward Breslauer, complainant, told Magistrate Ryttenberg that Schubert was one of several men who had switched hands on him in the course of the game. The switch cost Breslauer $2,300. Schubert was held on suspicion of grand larceny in $2,500 bail for examination July 2.

Breslauer said the switch took place the night of June 16 on a hand in which he and one other stayed. Breslauer said he had a pair showing and a hole card which made two pair. The other man could not have had more than one pair, he said, because none of his visible cards was matched.

Breslauer said he must have turned his head during a wait in which he had sent out to get an additional $600 to call the other's final raise. When he looked back, he said, he had the other man's hand and the other man had his. The other man, with the help of Schubert and others, claimed the pot, which contained $2,300 of Breslauer's savings as a shoe salesman, and got away with it.

FUNERAL OF MGR. EVERS.

Cardinal Hayes Sings Solemn Mass for Chaplain of the Tombs.

The funeral of Mgr. Luke J. Evers, chaplain of the Tombs Prison, founder of the printers' mass and of the Holy Name Mission in the Bowery, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, City Hall Place and Duane Street, of which he had been pastor for the last twenty-five years.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, a friend of many years, attended the service. With him were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mary Collins, the latter a close friend of Mrs. Smith, and he was attended by his military staff. The Governor and his party occupied the front pews.

Cardinal Hayes, a lifelong friend of Mgr. Evers, sang the solemn mass. The Cardinal wore the scarlet vestments of his office, with the mass robes over these. His long train was held up by two small pages.

There were eight monsignori and forty priests in the procession. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, preached the sermon. The Rev. Hugh J. Daly and the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman, assistants at St. Andrew's, were in charge; Mgr. Thomas S. Carroll, chancellor of the archdiocese, and the Rev. William E. Cashin, chaplain of Sing Sing, were deacons of honor to the Cardinal. The Rev. John J. Hickey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, was deacon; the Rev. Thomas Hussey, Vicar General, was judge, a Vincentian Father, of Cottonton, Ala., who had often conducted missions in St. Andrew's, was the subdeacon. The masters of ceremony were Mgr. Stephen J. Donahue, private secretary to the Cardinal, and the Rev. Walter F. Gilmore, an assistant at the Church of the Holy Cross, formerly on the staff of St. Andrew's.

Among those from out of town present were the Rev. Dr. Francis V. Cavanaugh of Washington, D. C., formerly head of Notre Dame University, where Mgr. Evers was educated, and Mgr. Louis R. Stickney, rector of the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore, who represented Archbishop Michael J. Curley. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

MRS. WALDO PERCY GOFF.

Sister-in-Law of John W. Davis Dies of Paralysis.

Mrs. Waldo Percy Goff, sister-in-law of John W. Davis, former American Ambassador to Great Britain and candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, died Thursday night at her residence in the Gladstone Apartments, Park Avenue and Fifty-second Street, of paralysis after a year's illness. Services will be held tomorrow in Clarksburg, W. Va., her former home. Mrs. Goff was the widow of Dr. W. P. Goff of Clarksburg and a daughter of the late John Bassel. She had lived in this city since 1921.

Her son Nathan, 16 years old, arrived from school in West Virginia just before his mother died. Mrs. Goff's sister, Ellen G. Bassel, became the second wife of Mr. Davis on Jan. 2, 1912, his first wife having died in 1900. Colonel Guy D. Goff of Clarksburg is another brother-in-law.

REPRESENTATIVE LITTLE.

Kansas Congressman's Death Is Laid to Overwork.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Representative Edward C. Little of Kansas, who was serving his fourth term in Congress, died at 6 o'clock this morning at Garfield Hospital. Overwork was given as the cause of death. Mr. Little became ill shortly after the adjournment of Congress. Suffering a nervous breakdown, he was taken to the hospital three weeks ago. A stroke of paralysis followed, from which Mr. Little was unable to rally. Mr. Little's body will be taken from here tomorrow to Kansas City and thence to Abilene, Kan., for burial.

Representative Little was a Republican. He was born in Ohio in 1866. He settled in Kansas in 1886. He was a graduate of the University of Kansas and began the practice of law in that State in 1886.

Obituary Note.

DR. JOHN KELSO WARREN, aged 78 years, founder and President of Worcester Hahnemann Hospital, died at his home there last night. He studied surgery in London, Paris and Heidelberg. He was an ex-President of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society and a past President of the American Surgical and Gynecological Society.

CHARLES HERMAN LEHRENKRAUSS, a member of the banking firm of J. Lehrenkrauss & Sons, which was established by his father, died of heart disease on Thursday at his home, 295 Sterling Place, Brooklyn. He was born in Brooklyn fifty-four years ago and left a widow, a son and a daughter.

ARGUMENT HEARD IN THE GOULD SUIT

Frank J. Contends Brother Edwin Illegally Holds Back His Income.

ASKS OUSTING AS TRUSTEE

Edwin and Sister, Mrs. Shepard, Deny Animus—Taking Precautions, They Say.

Supreme Court Justice Platzek heard argument yesterday on the application of Frank J. Gould for the removal of his brother Edwin as one of the trustees of the Jay Gould estate, and also for an order compelling the trustees to continue paying Frank his monthly income from his sixth interest in the estate, now estimated to be worth $10,000,000. The petitioner contended that his income had been stopped by his brother, who had induced Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard as co-trustee to assent because Edwin had taken a hostile attitude toward Frank. The latter also asserted that Edwin participated in some of the transactions for which the late George J. Gould, the eldest brother, was removed as trustee, and is in part responsible for a loss of millions of dollars to the estate.

Former Justice Samuel Seabury, arguing in behalf of the petitioner, asserted that a "gentlemen's agreement" existed between George and Edwin by which George used the Jay Gould estate to get control of the Missouri Pacific while Edwin used it to acquire the St. Louis Southwestern. Former Judge Alton B. Parker, for Edwin, replied that the $7,000,000 Missouri Pacific bond issue, which has been the subject of criticism in the accounting suit, was underwritten while Edwin was in the South.

Judge Parker stated that the withholding of Frank's income in May was decided upon by the trustees to protect themselves after their attorneys advised them that Jay Gould's will provided in a codicil that "no matter executed without the consent of the majority of the trustee, such child's share of the estate should be reduced one-half and the other half be paid to the heirs at law of Jay Gould. Mrs. Shepard, Frank married twice without the knowledge of the trustees, and the question as to whether he has deprived himself of half his share by so doing is to be decided in the accounting now pending before former Justice James A. O'Gorman.

"Helen Gould Shepard loved her brother Frank," said David H. Taylor, attorney for Mrs. Shepard. "Mrs. Shepard, like her brother, Edwin, was forced to join in the step of stopping payments to Frank to protect themselves in the event that the courts should hold them to the marriage codicil in the Jay Gould will. In that contingency they would be required to pay to the other heirs of the estate the amount forfeited from Frank's share."

During the argument several of the score of attorneys representing the various interests speculated on whether they would outline the determination of the Jay Gould accounting filed in 1916, in which eleven volumes of printed testimony had been taken.

COL. ROBERT KELTON, WORLD WAR HERO, DIES

Was Chief of Staff of Third Division in France and Cited by Pershing.

Colonel Robert H. C. Kelton, U. S. A., retired, Chief of Staff of the Third Division in France in the World War, died Thursday in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., in his 51st year, according to announcement here last night. He was the eldest son of the late Adjutant General John G. Kelton, and is the fifth generation of his family to hold a commission in the American Army. In addition to his widow and son he leaves his mother, a brother and four sisters, including Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington and the wife of Colonel T. L. Ames of Governors Island.

Colonel Kelton was a native of San Francisco, a graduate of the Artillery School, Staff, Army War and Naval War Colleges. Since his retirement in 1922 for physical disability incurred in the line of duty he had been Secretary-Treasury of the Soldiers' Home in Washington. Colonel Kelton first served overseas in the war on the General Staff at Chaumont. After becoming Chief of Staff of the Third Division he took part in the battles of Chateau-Thierry, Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and was cited by General Pershing for exceptionally meritorious conduct. He was a member of the Chevy Chase and Army and Navy Clubs in Washington, and the St. Botolph Club of Boston. His marriage to Miss Edith Russell Wills of Newburyport, Mass., took place in 1910. An account by Colonel Kelton of the operations of the Third Division was published in THE TIMES in April, 1919.

Born.

BERNSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. (nee Essie Baron), of 150 West 80th St., announce the birth of a son on June 25, 1924.

STOKES—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phelps Stokes of Washington, D. C., announce the bir

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.

BAG, Tuesday afternoon, June 24, 5th Av. bus, overnight bag, contents valuable to owner only. Please return to Nathan, 90 West St., 12th floor. Reward $10.

BAG, silver mesh, containing valuables, near Sun Drug Co., Flatbush Av., Brooklyn; liberal reward. Phone Miller, Flatbush 8286.

BAG, black silk mohair, money, keys, &c., 42d St. and Broadway Friday; reward. Phone Bryant 7790. Miss Garbe.

BINOCULARS—Lost, a pair of Zeiss prism binoculars, Checker cab, Thursday night, Yankee Stadium to Broadway and 44th St.; liberal reward. Malcolm Niebuhr, 210 West 44th St.

FLASK, oval-shaped, silver, engraved, night of June 26 in taxi leaving Ruben's; reward. Cashier, Muller & Co., Room 1201, 220 West 42d St.

FOUNTAIN PEN, engraved Louis Price, Thursday; valued keepsake; reward. Room 1106, 220 5th Av. Phone Madison Square 3971.

HAT BOX, black leather, and brown Boston bag, Sunday night, Grand Central Station; liberal reward. Phone Caledonia 6000.

HONOR KEY CHARMS (2), on single ring, engraved "Wade"; reward greater than value. Phone Wade, Hanover 2142.

OPERA glasses in taxicab; liberal reward. 503 5th Av., Room 203.

POCKETBOOK, containing $5 and trunk keys (very important to owner). Woolworth's, 5th Av. and 40th; reward. Duncan Fraser, Room 1985, 25 Broadway.

PORTFOLIO, brown leather, containing papers, Washington Heights; liberal reward. Robert Reynolds, 3 South William St. Bowling Green 2520.

PURSE, small, containing money; bus or street; reward. Phone Morningside 5416.

STOCK CERTIFICATE—Lost on Monday afternoon, a certificate for 100 shares of Mother Lode Coalition stock. Please return to E. E. Cerf, 72 Trinity Place and receive reward.

WALLET, red leather, between Alamac Hotel and Cunard Line pier, containing papers and express check valuable to owner only. Liberal reward, no questions asked, if returned to desk at Alamac Hotel, 71st St., Broadway.

WALLET, black; reward if returned to F. H. Deland, Hotel Ansonia.

$100 REWARD for return of square diamond lorgnette, black leather case containing a sum of money; lost between 50th St. and Park Av. and 2 East 46th or in taxi. Raymond C. Yard. 537 5th Av.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, two rows alternated sapphires and diamonds, lost June 24, between Hotel Majestic and 72d St. subway, or in subway, between 72d St. and Chambers St.; liberal reward. M. S. Starr, Room 705, Hide and Leather Building, 100 Gold St., New York City, or phone Beekman 8033.

BAR PIN, diamond and sapphire, Friday, territory bounded by Park and 5th Avs. and 42d and 34th Sts.; liberal reward for immediate return. E. R. Hooker, 37 Leonard St. Phone Franklin 4610.

BAR PIN, diamond, Tuesday, going from Hotel Ansonia to Grand Central Station, to Irvington and return; liberal reward. A 250 Times.

BAR PIN, diamond; reward. John F. Prior, Madison Square Garden, 26th St. and 4th Av. entrance.

BOX containing beads, Garden City train, Friday evening. T 525 Times.

BRACELET, between West 75th and East 49th Sts. and the Park Casino or in a Premier taxicab, sapphire and diamond flexible bracelet, large sapphire in centre. Notify Udall & Ballou, 57th St. and 5th Av. Liberal reward.

BRACELET—Diamond and sapphire, between Long Beach and 6th Av., New York; liberal reward. I. Kallet, 1,944 Union St., Brooklyn.

BRACELET, diamond and sapphire, June 25, evening, between 52d St., Waldorf to Hotel Chatham; liberal reward. Apply Brush & Crawford, 30 Broad St., city.

BROOCH, of crystal and diamonds, design circle, 1-inch diameter, between 36th St., Park Av. and Ritz Carlton Hotel; possibly roof garden; $100 reward. Phone Caledonia 2651.

BROOCH, diamond and platinum, oval shape; vicinity Broadway and 147th; Tuesday evening; reward. 3,264 Broadway.

DIAMOND, large, lost from ring setting, Tuesday evening, between Carnegie Hall and Hotel Pennsylvania; sentimental value; $200 reward. Publicity Dept., Hotel Pennsylvania.

DIAMOND LAVALLIERE and bar pin in pink envelope, subway Eastern Parkway to Wall, Wednesday; reward. Barclay 8092.

FRATERNITY PIN, Phi Gamma Delta, Thursday afternoon. Phone Raymond 2902J.

PACKAGE, 8 inches by 4 inches, containing three trays diamond rings; liberal reward offered. William Huger & Co., 44 Marshall St., Newark, N. J.

PIN, platinum and diamond, with large centre stone; suitable reward for return or information; valued as keepsake. Elisabeth Browne Casey, 130 West 58th.

RINGS—Lost Saturday afternoon Wanamaker's ladies' room two rings, one solitaire and one three stone diamond; reward. Rhinelander 6446, between 9 and 5.

RINGS, 2 lady's diamond cluster, set in platinum, enclosed in envelope, en route New Haven to New York, Thursday, P. M.; liberal reward. W 187 Times.

RING—Plain man's gold band with inset diamond, about one-quarter carat, June 12; reward. Phone Mr. Healy, Stuyvesant 8310.

SOUTOIR, platinum, lost June 20, at 7th Av. and 137th St., containing 49 brilliants; liberal reward. John 2319.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, platinum and 1 diamond solitaire, and 1 diamond princess ring, in small blue beaded bag, between 186th and 179th Sts. on St. Nicholas Av., Thursday night; liberal reward. Return to Ida Seebach, 567 West 186th St.

$400 REWARD
for return of two strand flexible platinum bracelet containing 1 large and 100 small diamonds and 40 sapphires; lost June 21, between Avenue N, Brooklyn and Casino Theatre, N. Y. Charlton & Co., 634 5th Av.

$500 REWARD
for return of gent's gold ring, large diamond in centre, with 3 small square sapphires on each side; lost June 20 at YANKEE STADIUM MILK FUND FIGHTS. I. H. & B. H. Weinberg, 665 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

COAT, black silk, baby fox trimming, Sherman Square Theatre, Sunday night; reward. Phone Caledonia 8770.

FUR NECK PIECE, fox, lost in McCreery's store, Thursday, June 26. Return to F. C. Loeber, 1,316 Marlborough Av., Plainfield, N. J.

FUR NECKPIECE, Daly's Theatre, June 26, evening; $25 reward; no questions asked. Hardy, Hotel Endicott, Schuyler 8300.

NECKPIECE, dark American sable, at Liberty Theatre, Thursday matinee; liberal reward, no questions asked. Phone Cathedral 8444.

NECKPIECE, 2-skin mink, Thursday morning, 81st St., 5th Av., to Lexington; $15 reward. Apt. 315, Netherland Hotel.

NECKPIECE, mink, 4 skins, Wednesday afternoon; Biltmore Hotel or 5th Av. 44th to 40th Sts.; liberal reward. 13 East 75th.

NECKPIECE, silver fox, Friday afternoon; liberal reward. Call Monday, 505 5th Av., Room 1305.

SABLE, brown, single skin, lost Saturday en route uptown, either 5th Av. bus or Yellow taxicab; reward. Longacre 5040.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON BULL, white spot on head, breast and forefeet; answers name of Cappy; liberal reward if returned to A. J. Moore, 105 West 73d. Phone Endicott 5763 or 6104.

CAT, large gray and white male; answers to name Katinka. Return to Advertising Club, 23 Park Av. Reward.

MALTESE CAT, vicinity 50th St., 5th Av.; reward. Phone Budry, Circle 5559.

$100 REWARD: liver and white male English setter, name Carlo, Baby Laurance, 823 West 121st St. Phone Morningside 5274.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

RE GEORGE REED LATE OF MAUNGATAwhiri Valley, Auckland, New Zealand. GEORGE REED, son of above, is supposed to have emigrated about 1873-1884 from England to United States of America and is entitled to an interest in Estate of above. Information as to whereabouts wanted by Trustees, care of:
ALEXANDER BENNETT & SUTHERLAND,
Solicitors and Attorneys,
Auckland, New Zealand.

I HEREBY WISH ANNOUNCE THAT I am no longer connected with the establishment, Harold's Clothes Shop, 1,794 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn; all balance of accounts will be made by H. Elowits of the above establishment. DAVIS GLASSER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AGAIN THAT I am not responsible for debts incurred by wife, Betty Kramer. ALAN KRAMER.

WOULD LIKE INFORMATION REGARDing whereabouts of Mr. Edward Hamilton; communicate with son, Walter Hamilton. G 802 Times.

WILL THE WRITER OF RECENT LETters to Marcus telephone Marcus for business appointment? A. Powis, 546 West 114th.

DENNIS J. COLLINS OF ELLENVILLE, N. Y.: Communicate with your family at once because of illness. WIFE.

W. M. BATTS—YOUR WIFE SERIOUSLY ill and alone. Have pity. Come home. ETTA, Wife.

HERBERT—COMMUNICATE WITH SON ALBERT.

WOMEN LAY PLANS FOR G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Mrs. A. T. Hert, Vice Chairman of National Committee, Sees Chairman Butler.

HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO

Mr. Butler Consults National Committeeman Hillis and Goes to Boston.

Mrs. A. T. Hert of Kentucky, the woman Vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee, was in New York yesterday in connection with arrangements for the woman's part of the forthcoming Republican campaign. She will leave today for Chicago. During her stay here yesterday Mrs. Hert talked with William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

No definite arrangements have been decided upon, according to Mrs. Hert, as to the extent and manner in which women are to participate in the Republican campaign. She said her visit here was to discuss preliminary arrangements, and the women's section of the Republican Party was not ready to make any announcements of what it would do. Mrs. Hert said her headquarters during the campaign would be in Chicago, and she did not expect to be in New York frequently, although she said all the women's work done from the Chicago national headquarters would be duplicated in New York.

Chairman Butler left New York for Boston yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He will be in Washington next week. Mr. Butler saw Charles D. Hilles, National Committeeman from New York, again yesterday, and discussed with him and with other visitors arrangements for opening Eastern headquarters for the national campaign in New York, as well as the details of the notification ceremony for President Coolidge and General Dawes.

A rumor got around yesterday, agitating Republican circles, that Chairman Butler and Charles D. Hilles had both attended sessions of the Democratic National Convention yesterday. Mr. Butler's suite at the Vanderbilt was called up and his secretary, who remained behind after the departure of the National Chairman, was asked about it.

"It is positively not true," he said. "I know that Mr. Butler did not attend, and I am virtually certain that Mr. Hilles did not. A box for the convention was offered to Mr. Butler yesterday by some one I do not know, though I presume he must have been a Democrat, but Mr. Butler said he thought it was not in his line and he wouldn't go. Mr. Hilles was down around the Garden Thursday afternoon, and that may have started the rumor regarding his attendance."

The Republican leaders have all shied off from the task of expressing their opinions on the Democratic Convention. Mr. Butler, Mr. Hilles and Mrs. Hert were asked to comment on the activities of the Democrats, but all declined.

Mauretania Open to Delegates.

Announcement was made yesterday by Cunard officials that the Mauretania will be open to the delegates to the convention and their friends on Monday and Tuesday next week from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Stewards will be waiting to show them round, and no tickets will be needed.

FAITHLESS ENGRAVERS SENTENCED TO JAIL

One of Three Counterfeiters of $1,000 Bills Had Served the Government 25 Years.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Curt Jacobson of New York City, who is described as the head of a conspiracy to flood the United States with counterfeit $1,000 bills, was sentenced to ten years in prison by Justice Hoehling in Criminal Court No. 1 today. At the same time Gus Habicht and James C. Houghton of Washington, formerly trusted Government experts, were given two years each on charges of conspiracy to print the bogus $1,000 Federal Reserve notes in conjunction with Jacobson. All the men pleaded guilty.

According to the court records, Jacobson, who has served time in Sing Sing Prison, was the least qualified of the trio to carry out the scheme to photograph the designation "$1,000" on a $1 note by a special process. The plates intended for this work were confiscated by Secret Service agents. Some of the notes were printed and because of the method used it was almost impossible for a layman to detect the fraud, it was learned.

Houghton was employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for twenty-five years prior to his arrest last February. Neither he nor Habicht, an expert engraver, had any previous criminal record. Hence the light sentence for a most serious offense.

Habicht once engraved a portrait of the late President Harding on the head of a pin.

MANILA HAS POLICEWOMAN.

Former Mrs. Cromwell Brooks Arrests Native for Abusing His Horse.

MANILA, June 27 (Associated Press.)—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, notable figure in Manila society, who recently was commissioned a policewoman, made her first arrest today. She sought the appointment to enable her the better to carry on the work of prevention of cruelty to animals.

She took into custody the driver of a carromata, or native conveyance, charging him with abusing his horse. The man pleaded guilty and paid a fine.

Mrs. MacArthur was Mrs. Cromwell Brooks, well known in New York, Philadelphia and Washington society before marrying General MacArthur, then the Commandant at West Point, in 1923. General MacArthur was Chief of Staff of the Rainbow Division in France, and also served as Acting Commanding General of that organization.

QUAKE FORECAST UPHELD.

Italian Who Predicted June Shocks Fears Grave Consequences.

FAENZA, Italy, June 27.—Raphael Bandani, who is famous for his predictions of earthquakes, was able to announce today that the seismic disturbances which he forecast recently for the last ten days in June, began yesterday, when earthquakes were registered by seismographic instruments in various places.

According to his instruments, heavy shocks occurred at 2:57 o'clock Thursday morning about 11,000 kilometers distant.

The vibrations lasted four hours, and were so violent as to upset the instruments.

Bandani thinks that unless this series of shocks occurred under the ocean the consequences will have been most disastrous.

KODAKS

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AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

Consult the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times; select the used car best serving your purposes.—Advt.

Silver King

The Water with the Champagne Bubble

Silver King? Of Course, Everybody is ordering it!

Notice the number of persons drinking **Silver King.** At lunch, at dinner, in the large hotels, in the clubs, in the Park Avenue homes—everywhere they are drinking **Silver King.**

Go to any restaurant or cabaret in the evening. See the number of men and women drinking **Silver King.**

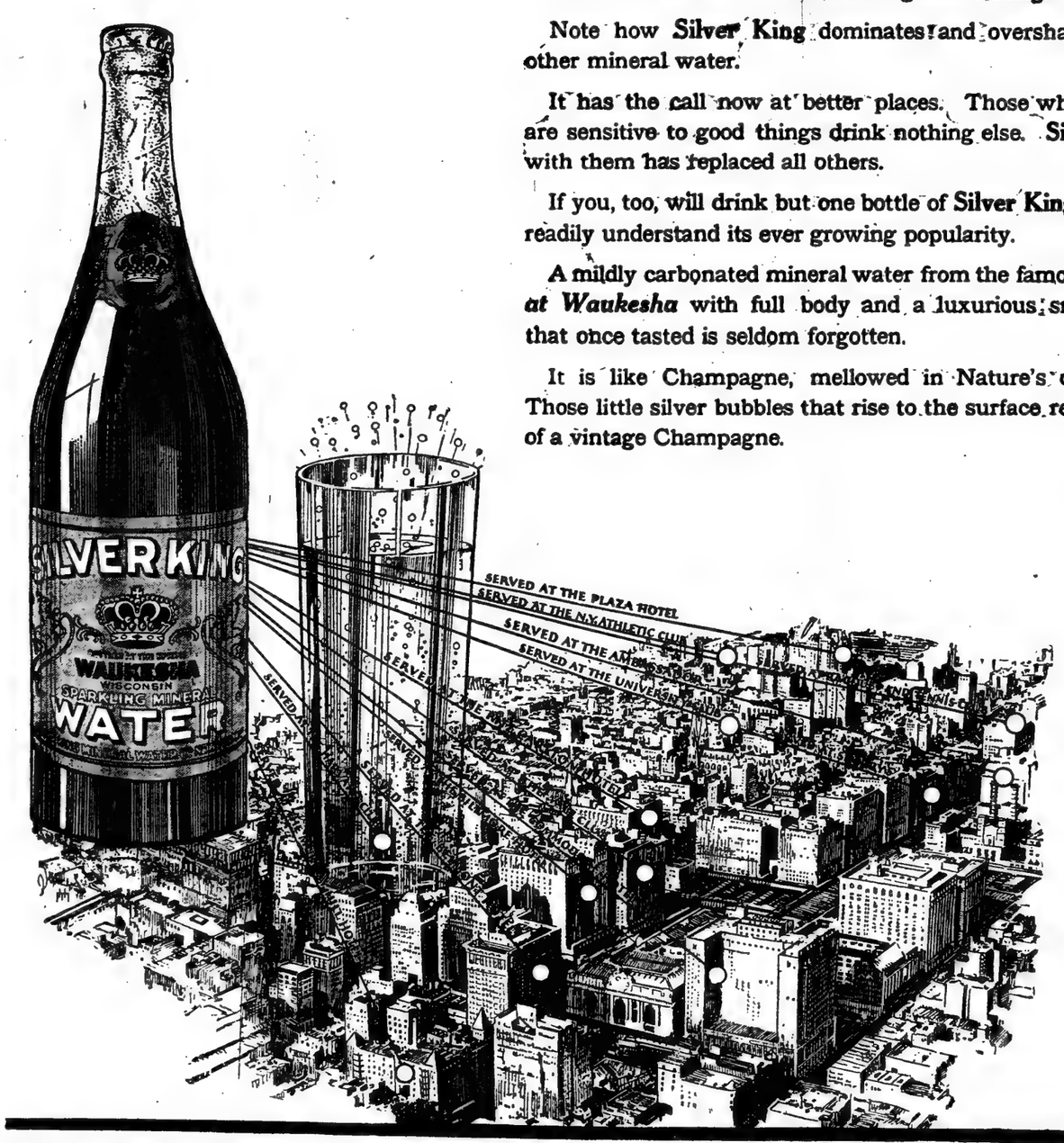
Note how **Silver King** dominates and overshadows any other mineral water.

It has the call now at better places. Those whose tastes are sensitive to good things drink nothing else. **Silver King** with them has replaced all others.

If you, too, will drink but one bottle of **Silver King,** you will readily understand its ever growing popularity.

A mildly carbonated mineral water from the famous ***Spring at Waukesha*** with full body and a luxurious smoothness that once tasted is seldom forgotten.

It is like Champagne, mellowed in Nature's own way. Those little silver bubbles that rise to the surface remind you of a vintage Champagne.



Order SilverKing at Your Hotel-Club-Grocer-Druggist-Delicatessen

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247 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

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Save that dollar!

Get into your stride for Summer with a pair of John Ward Oxfords. They look right. They feel right. They ar right. And the biggest kick of all—they'r only $7. $8 Oxfords—stampt $8 on the sole, made to sel at $8—now offerd at $7.

ALL JOHN WARD
$8 OXFORDS*
Now $7

These Oxfords, at this price, hav made this month's sales to date the biggest June in the history of the larjest men's quality shoe business in the country. Of course! They'r the biggest value we'v ever offerd in our 30 years of selling fine footwear at prices no higher than you'd expect to giv for just ordinary shoes. Get these Oxfords! Save that dollar!

The same good shoes they hav always been—everything the same except the price

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE BIGGEST MEN'S SHOE SHOP IN NEW YORK
Broadway, between 38 and 39 sts
FOR THE MAN DOWNTOWN
Nassau st, near Fulton st
Cortlandt st, just East of Church st
FOR BROOKLYN MEN—348 Fulton st
Other Shops in Newark and Philadelphia

*A FEW SPORT SHOES EXCEPTED

The New York Times daily by airplane

YOU can send copies of The New York Times to your friends by United States daily airplane service to the Pacific Coast, beginning July 1. This swift carrier makes eleven stops between New York and San Francisco and copies of The Times for near-by postoffices will be forwarded by surface service from each airplane landing point. The scheduled time of departure from New York commencing July 1 and of arrival at the various cities, the cost of a single copy of the daily edition of The Times, airmail postage included, delivered to addresses within the zone, and the total cost of the daily edition of The Times, excluding Sunday, for one week, including postage, follow:

	Air Zone	Time of Arrival		Cost of One Copy Daily Including Postage.	Cost of Daily Edition 6 Days Including Postage.
New York, N. Y.		Lv. 10:00 A. M.			
Bellefonte, Pa.	1st	12:20 P. M.		$ .76	$4.62
Cleveland, Ohio	1st	2:55 P. M.		.76	4.62
Chicago, Ill.	1st	6:15 P. M.		.76	4.62
Iowa City, Iowa	2nd	9:00 P. M.		1.48	8.94
Omaha, Neb.	2nd	12:05 A. M.	2nd day	1.48	8.94
N. Platte, Neb.	2nd	8:15 A. M.	"	1.48	8.94
Cheyenne, Wyo.	2nd	5:10 A. M.	"	1.48	8.94
Rawlins, Wyo.	3rd	7:10 A. M.	"	2.20	13.26
Salt Lake City, Utah.	3rd	11:05 A. M.	"	2.20	13.26
Elko, Nev.	3rd	12:35 P. M.	"	2.20	13.26
Reno, Nev.	3rd	3:30 P. M.	"	2.20	13.26
San Francisco, Cal.	3rd	5:45 P. M.	"	2.20	13.26
Los Angeles, Cal.	3rd	2:40 P. M.	3rd day	2.20	13.26

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The New York Times

HYLAN AND CRAIG IN BITTER CLASH

Controller and City Chamberlain Accuse Each Other of Lying.

MAYOR TAKES HAND IN FRAY

Craig Says Handling of Certain City Funds Has Become a Matter for Grand Jury.

ACCUSES BEROLZHEIMER

Declares That Official Turned Over $38,485,247 to His "Favorite Banking Interests."

As the climax of a clash at yesterday's meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission, in which Mayor Hylan, Controller Craig and City Chamberlain Berolzheimer exchanged charges, the Controller declared that incidents connected with the handling of the city's funds had now become "a matter for the Grand Jury's consideration." He charged specifically that $35,485,247.79 in the custody of the City Chamberlain had been turned over to Mr. Berolzheimer's "favorite banking interests" and that the Chamberlain was "milking the city treasury of the interest that was its due."

Before Mr. Craig made his Grand Jury threat he and Mr. Berolzheimer had accused each other of lying, and the Controller had warned Mayor Hylan that he was destined to fill a pauper's grave.

The skirmish began when a resolution came up on the calendar in which the Controller asked the Sinking Fund Commission to authorize him to sell $600,000 United States 4¼ second Liberty bonds and to invest the proceeds, together with various Sinking Fund moneys aggregating $35,485,247.79 in serial bonds issued June 1, 1924, for the account of the sinking funds.

Berolzheimer Objects.

"Why should we sell these bonds and turn the money over to the Controller?" demanded Mr. Berolzheimer. "He will only put the money away and will refuse to pay interest on it. The law says that interest shall be paid on sinking fund moneys, but the Controller has consistently refused to pay over a sum in excess of $6,000,000 in interest due the sinking fund. We can't get him to pay the interest on that money now. Why should he sell these bonds, which are drawing 4¼ per cent., and lock the money up?"

"You know perfectly well," replied Mr. Craig, glaring at the City Chamberlain, "that I made out the warrants and sent them over to you for signature. You refused to sign them. Those warrants were for the interest due the sinking fund. How can you blame me when you know you refused to sign?"

"The Controller lies, and he knows he lies!" came the retort from Mr. Berolzheimer. "His statements are all false. He knows that when I put the warrants before me I could not sign them; I never gave me a chance. The Controller's statements are all false."

"It is not a lie; it is the truth!" cried Mr. Craig. "You have $35,485,247.79 in your possession. You have turned it over to your favorite banking interests and are milking the city treasury of the interest due it. You have that money on deposit at 2 per cent., and you are told you are not over it. The legal rate of interest on city moneys is 4½ per cent., yet you keep this money in the vaults of your friends and the taxpayers lose 2¼ per cent. every day it is there. You want to put this off until September. It will cost the city millions.

"That is false! The Controller is telling a pack of lies!" shouted the City Chamberlain, waving his hands in anger.

Mayor Hylan interposed at this point, not as a peacemaker, but as an ally of Mr. Berolzheimer.

"Mr. Controller," said the Mayor, "remember you are not a follower of the Ten Commandments. You seem to pay no attention to the one which says, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'"

"That may be," retorted Controller Craig. "But I scrupulously obey the one which says, 'Thou shalt not steal.'"

Gasp at Controller's Retort.

The hearing room was closely packed with spectators, among whom were several delegates to the National Convention who had dropped in to see how New York conducted its municipal business. Every seat in the old Council Chamber was filled and every available inch of standing room had been pre-empted. Spectators gasped as they caught the full import of Mr. Craig's reply, which he shot at the Mayor with the force of a bullet.

"It's false; I say it's false!" again protested Mr. Berolzheimer.

Mayor Hylan banged his gavel, turned toward Mr. Craig and said: "But you seem to have forgotten that commandment yourself when you wished and recommended the sale of $5,000 lots in Coney Island for $200. And you repeated that recommendation, too."

"You'll be buried in one of those lots yet, Mr. Mayor," replied the Controller, "and what's more, it won't cost $200 either; you'll be lucky to escape a pauper's grave."

The Mayor ignored this thrust and the Controller continued:

"Look here, Mr. Mayor, you pride yourself on blocking the intrigues of the special interests' who want to exploit the people, but how about this? Your Chamberlain turns this money over to his bank—very, very special interests—and what do you do about it? I warn the Mayor and other members of this board that this is now a matter for the Grand Jury. It cannot go on much longer."

"It is your privilege to take it to the Grand Jury any time you see fit," replied the Mayor.

With this the interchange of accusations ceased. The Controller's resolution was defeated and the meeting proceeded in an orderly manner until adjournment.

SEES DANGEROUS DERELICT.

Steamer Aledo Sights It 1,300 Miles East of Boston.

BOSTON, June 27.—Captain George of the Shipping Board steamer Aledo, which arrived today from Scandinavian ports, reported that on June 20, when 1,300 miles east of Boston, he passed the fifty-foot bow section of a sailing vessel projecting six feet from the water, constituting a danger to navigation.

The captain said that it was impossible to identify the vessel, which evidently had been cut in two by a collision with some other craft.

Two Negroes Executed in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 27.—June Spurgeon Ruck and Will Bettis, negroes, convicted of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Effie Latimer, a white woman, at her home near Catcher, Dec. 28, were executed in the electric chair at the State penitentiary today.

Teaching Youth How to Spend Urged as Means to Thrift

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Judicious spending rather than hoarding of money is a secret of thrift which should be emphasized to American school children, speakers asserted today at the opening session here of the National Conference on Thrift Education. The conference is preliminary to the annual convention of the National Education Association which opens on Sunday.

The principal addresses were those of Miss Olive M. Jones, President of the education association, and John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education. Both urged home budgets as an aid to thrift.

BLOSSOM CALE BACK WITH HAZY MEMORY

Newark Manufacturer's Daughter Can't Explain Why She Disappeared.

SLEPT IN ELIZABETH PARK

Away a Day and a Half but Is Unable to Give Her Parents a Full Account.

Blossom Cale, 18 years old, the daughter of a Newark thread manufacturer, who disappeared from ther home at 54 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, on Thursday morning, returned last night with an incoherent account of her wanderings. Jack Lewis, one of her young friends, found her sitting in the hallway of his home at 111 Belleville Avenue at 6 o'clock.

Miss Cale is a senior at Barringer High School. She is an attractive girl and has many friends. On Thursday morning she left her home with her father, Arthur Cale, President of the Newark Thread Company, and accompanied him to the offices of the thread company at 67 Hamilton Street, in order to do some secretarial work for him.

On their arrival, her father found that he did not need her. She left, telling him that she was going to walk home. When she did not return Mrs. Cale telephoned to her husband. He made a search of the homes of her friends and when he failed to discover any trace of his daughter notified the police. A general alarm with the girl's description was sent out, and detectives searched Newark and its environs without success. Yesterday Mr. Cale arranged with Radio Station WOR to broadcast an alarm.

When young Lewis stepped into the hallway of his home he saw Miss Cale leaning against the wall. He said that she did not seem able to explain herself and he took her to her home.

Miss Cale told her parents that on leaving her father Thursday morning she decided to look for work. She said that she took a jitney bus and went to the end of the line, which was Elizabeth. From her somewhat hazy story they learned that she had wandered about Elizabeth until nightfall and slept on a park bench there Thursday night. The next morning, they gathered, she left Elizabeth on foot and walked eight miles back to Newark. She could not say why she had gone to the Lewis home instead of her own.

Talking to her parents, Miss Cale seemed normal except for the fact that she could give no reason for her disappearance. Her mother said that she was recently injured while on an outing at Coney Island with several friends. She fell from a roller coaster and struck her head. Her parents believe that the accident might have been responsible for her escapade.

GRAND JURY LETS FRANK TINNEY OFF

Refuses to Indict Him for Assault on Chorus Girl's Complaint.

The prosecution of Frank Tinney, comedian, came to an abrupt end yesterday when the Grand Jury refused to indict him for assault on the evidence presented by Imogene Wilson, formerly of the Follies. She said that on May 27 Tinney knocked her down and beat her so severely that a doctor had to be called. Every one involved in the case was at the Criminal Courts building yesterday, including Tinney, who several days ago requested permission to appear before the Grand Jury and tell his version of what happened in Miss Wilson's apartment, 157 West Seventy-second Street, on the night of the quarrel.

Beside the comedian, Miss Wilson, her negro maid, Carrie Sneed; Dr. Adler of the Hotel Alamac, who attended the chorus girl; Detective Tierney of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, who investigated the case, and Catherine Lovejoy, a nurse, also appeared before the Grand Jury. It took Tinney and Miss Wilson each about fifteen minutes to tell their stories.

Tinney signed a waiver of immunity before he entered the jury room. He was accompanied by his wife and Julius Kendler and Monroe Goldstein, his attorneys. On his way into the Grand Jury room Tinney passed within a few feet of Miss Wilson, but there was no sign of recognition.

Tinney was very serious when he went before the Grand Jury, but relaxed afterward when he heard that the jury had refused to return an indictment.

"Things looked pretty dark for me," he said. "That was the first time I ever made good without raising a laugh."

Expressing a desire for a drink, one of the jurymen brought a glass of water. "I said I was thirsty, not dirty," he said, declining the water.

He contended that the whole affair had been a publicity stunt for the benefit of Miss Wilson. "If a woman beats a man that isn't news," he commented. "If a man beats a woman, that's news. I also know now why they call actors and actresses hams: She's been cured now."

NEW SHELDON WILL SOUGHT

Trust Company Permitted to Open Publisher's Safe Deposit Box.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—Surrogate Daniel J. Gleason today granted a petition of the United States Trust Company of New York for permission to open the safe deposit box which was rented by Clarence D. Sheldon at the Hanover Safe Deposit Company, New York.

The petition states that Mr. Sheldon left a will dated April 6, 1917, in which he named the trust company as sole executor and that there might be a later will or codicil among the papers in the box. The company wishes to examine the box before offering the instrument in its possession for probate.

The body of the New York publisher was found in a swamp near his Summer home at Verbank on Sunday.

Inside facts of the Mexican Revolution, by E. J. Dillon, famous international publicist.—July Current History Magazine, at news stands, 25c.—Advt.

OPPONENTS INDICT MUSSOLINI REGIME

Deputies Demand Abolition of "Party Militia" and Repression of Violence.

DAY SACRED TO MATTEOTTI

Deputy's Memory Honored by 10-Minute Halt of Industry and Pilgrimage to Scene of His Murder.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, June 27.—Moderate counsels prevailed today when all the opposition parties, with the exception of the Communists, met in plenary session to vote a resolution outlining their attitude toward the Fascist Government. While the preamble to the resolution is a fierce denunciation of Fascismo and of Mussolini's Government in all its acts and methods, the actual demands which the Opposition makes and the statement of its position as to participation in the work of Parliament when it reopens are framed with the obvious intention of leaving a loophole for an understanding.

To be sure, the preamble contains a strong hint that Mussolini should resign; but no actual demand to that effect is made, in order to avoid bringing things to a point where a final rupture with Fascismo would become inevitable. It also says that the Opposition will not again participate in the sittings of Parliament "as long as the present conditions prevail." This phrasing obviously suggests that if Mussolini keeps the promise he made to the Senate the Opposition is ready to return to Parliament.

Resolution's Two Demands.

The resolution proper contains only two demands, the first being for the abolition of "all party militias" and the second for the repression of all illegalities and violence and the impartial application of the law.

Of these two demands the second is in agreement with the program which Mussolini declared to the Senate it was his intention to carry out; so that no serious difficulties are expected on that score.

The other obstacle is the demand for the dissolution of "party militia," which Mussolini has already refused to consider if the Fascist militia is meant. Here also, however, an understanding may hinge on the defining of what "party militia" means. Mussolini has announced his willingness to incorporate the militia with the army, to make it swear fealty to the King instead of to himself, to throw its membership open to all parties and to entrust its command to a regular army General. It remains to be seen whether the Opposition would still consider a force so constituted as "party militia." The fact that any specific mention of the Fascist militia is avoided gives reason to hope that a agreement on this point also is not impossible.

Matteotti Held Up as a Martyr.

Despite the comparative mildness of the Opposition's demands and the desire of coming to terms with Fascismo which that mildness implies, the preamble of the resolution is as bitter a condemnation of Fascismo as could be imagined. It begins by paying tribute to the memory of Deputy Matteotti, who is referred to as having become "through his tragic sacrifice the symbol of the ideals of liberty and orderliness, for his support of which he was barbarously murdered, and affirms the firm and constant intention' of making every effort for the rapid and complete realization of those ideals. It then continues:

"The horrible character of the crime, which differs from usual political crimes in that it was organized by individuals who lurked under the very eyes of the officials of the Government, has deeply shaken public opinion because it revealed a mentality and political system which few would have believed possible in our days. Nobody in good faith can separate the responsibility for this last and most terrible expression of party hatred from the manifestations and attitude of the Government, the Fascista Party and its press, which have systematically encouraged violence against their political enemies."

After recalling various acts of violence committed by the Fascista system of government, the preamble continues:

"Now, through the inquiry which was begun under pressure of public opinion and against the evident desire of the police authorities, the existence is revealed of a large organization to carry out the sentences pronounced against Fascismo's political opponents. It is found that this organization is the offshoot of the present Government and commanded by persons enjoying the confidence of the head of the present Government. In addition, a vast network of graft and corruption is found to have taken deep root in the Government organization."

Says Government Must Bear Blame.

Speaking of the Government's responsibility, the preamble says:

"It is logically impossible to separate the origin of such a state of affairs from the political responsibility of the Government, which has sunk so low as to give its support to the men who today stand revealed as the instigators of Deputy Matteotti's murder. It is impossible to forget that the constitution considers the President of the Council of Ministers responsible before Parliament and public opinion for the actions of his collaborators."

Discredits Government's Sincerity.

Turning to the future, the preamble says:

"The Government has announced its program for the re-establishment of peace and order. The Opposition cannot believe in the sincerity of these intentions because, far from being translated into facts, they are contradicted as soon as they are formulated by confessions of the advisability of maintaining for the dominant party the privilege of defending its political beliefs by force of arms against other parties. In addition the Opposition believes that the true causes of the situation which has developed are intimately bound up with the whole internal policy followed by the Government."

After making its two demands for the dissolution of party militia and for the re-establishment of the reign of law, the resolution ends with the words:

"Only by such measures and by a just and impartial Government, which shall respect the rights of the Opposition by removing all fratricidal distinctions and vicious laws, and by calling the people for the free and full excise of its Parliamentary duties, will it be possible to restore to Italy the peace which it requires, namely, the peace of justice and liberty."

Day Sacred to Matteotti.

Today was set apart for commemorating Matteotti's sacrifice. This morning all workers paid reverent tribute to his memory by interrupting their work for ten minutes. This ceremony was performed by all workers, irrespective of their political faith, and gave rise to no unpleasant incidents, largely because all the Fascisti had received peremptory orders not to interfere in any way, and, in fact, to join in it themselves.

In the afternoon the plenary sitting of all the Opposition parties except the Communists began with a long and impassioned speech by the Socialist Deputy Turati, who paid a glowing tribute to Matteotti. The Opposition programme included a parade from the Parliament building to the spot where Matteotti was kidnapped, but this could not take place, as the police, fearing unpleasant incidents, had forbidden all parades of any kind. Large crowds of citizens instead went to this spot and deposited flowers before the cross which had been roughly chalked on the wall of the house in front of which the kidnapping occurred.

The situation today is considered distinctly more hopeful in view of the Opposition's obvious reluctance to push things to the point of a break with the Fascisti. The actual crisis has at any rate been deferred till Mussolini shows how far he is ready to travel on the road to normalization and reconciliation.

Off for New York via Arctic in Ketch; Danes Call Trip of Wells and Kent Suicidal

COPENHAGEN, June 27.—Frederick De Witt Wells, who recently purchased the ketch Shanghai, sailed aboard the little craft today for New York by way of Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland. Wells was accompanied by Rockwell Kent and another friend.

To venture into Greenland waters so late in the year is regarded among sailors here as almost suicidal.

The cruise through the Polar seas which is being attempted by the crew of the ketch Shanghai will not be a new experience for Rockwell Kent, who, as a celebrated American painter of exotic landscapes, has traveled over many unfrequented paths of the earth in search of new subjects for his brush. Only last year he returned to New York after a sojourn in Tierra del Fuego and the countries bordering the Straits of Magellan. He started this trip penniless, working his passage as an assistant freight clerk.

In 1916 Mr. Kent was expelled from Newfoundland as a suspected German spy, after having remarked casually to a native that it would be a long time before the British Army reached Berlin.

Frederick De Witt Wells, the owner of the Shanghai, is a New York attorney. At one time he was a Judge of the Municipal Court. He has also been Republican leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District and a member of the New York Assembly. Both men are authors.

CURRAN BACK, SAYS CONSULS ARE READY

Commissioner Found Them Prepared for the Next Rush of Immigration.

5,000 ALIENS AT PORTS

Are Waiting Opening of Next Year's Quota—Sir Eric Geddes Also a Mauretania Passenger.

Looking bronzed and healthy, Henry H. Curran, Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, arrived from Europe yesterday on the Cunarder Mauretania. Mr. Curran went abroad on May 3 last to confer with the American Consuls at the principal ports regarding the issuance of passport visas for the beginning of the fiscal year, 1924-25, next month. The Commissioner said that he had studied the machinery and equipment that is used at the various ports in the handling of emigrants. He found, he said, that some things were better done over there than in the United States, and vice versa.

"I do not believe that the quota immigration will be started to the United States before the first of August, as the regulations governing the issuance of the certificates have not yet reached the Consuls," he said. "There is much pressure on the part of those planning to get away to this country, but in some instances the numbers have been exaggerated. There are about 5,000 possibly who are waiting at Cherbourg, Antwerp, Havre, Bremen and Hamburg from Russia and Poland for the opening of next year's quota, and the majority of them have been there for months."

Mr. Curran added that the immigration buildings he visited at Hamburg were very fine and the best of their kind that he had seen in Europe. He did not have time to visit the new docks in London and the other ports at which he stopped. He found the Consuls thoroughly prepared in the new immigration work.

Another passenger on the Mauretania was Sir Eric Geddes, Chairman of the Imperial Airways of England, which now operates a German "Aerial Union" services from London to central Continental cities. He said that routes were being developed from London to Moscow, Constantinople and Cairo with a daily service from the Egyptian capital to Bagdad. Sir Eric comes here on a quarterly business visit to the Dunlap tire factory at Buffalo, N. Y., in which he is interested.

Another passenger was Paul Draper, American baritone and brother of Ruth Draper, monologist.

The Mauretania averaged 23 knots on the voyage over and was delayed four hours by fog. Captain H. Rostron, R. N. R., master of the ship, said. On her arrival in Southampton she will go into drydock and have a new propeller fitted to her starboard low pressure turbine shaft.

DECLARES SYRIANS CAN BECOME CITIZENS

Judge Wilkerson Also Says Armenians Are Eligible—88,500 Near Easterners Affected.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—By a decision handed down today by Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson, 51,900 Syrian residents of the United States and 36,600 Armenians obtain a chance to become citizens, a hope that was denied them in rulings made last month by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter.

Judge Wilkerson decided that mere geographical boundaries did not denote Asiatics, and that the Semitic peoples of the Black Sea region may be classed as "free white peoples." Fred J. Schlottfeldt, Chief Naturalization Officer, may appeal the decision, as he says a Supreme Court ruling seems to be at variance with Judge Wilkerson's.

The Judge's decision came when he allowed Kaleil Salem Sallak, jobber, a Syrian born in Pumallak, Palestine, to become a citizen. At the same time he indicated that he would also favorably pass on the application of Parmas Begulian, dentist, an Armenian, when he comes before the court later.

The issue over racial admissibility of Armenians and other peoples of the Near East was first raised in 1908. The United States Circuit Court for Massachusetts, on Dec. 24 of that year, however, upheld the Armenians in the case of one Halladjian and three others whose naturalization had been questioned. Since that time the Bureau of Naturalization was said to have uniformly refrained from offering opposition to the granting of citizenship papers to these classes.

Last March a test cast, whose outcome has been awaited as closely as that of the Chicago case, was started in Portland, Ore., when Federal attorneys questioned the eligibility of citizenship of a naturalized Armenian, Tatos O. Cartosian. The Armenian Defense Committee retained William D. Guthrie of New York as chief counsel, with authority to carry the fight to the Supreme Court if necessary.

James M. Beck, Solicitor General, interposed favorably on several requests of the committee for more time to prepare their case. The committee also urged that the raising of funds for this unlooked for expense was difficult because of the needs of Armenian relief elsewhere in the world.

The Government has rejoined that the proceedings were in intent "friendly," and to clarify once and for all the attitude Washington was to take.

HENRY DETERDING DIES AT FILM SHOW

Director General of the Royal Dutch Company Succumbs Suddenly in The Hague.

POWER IN OIL WORLD

Regarded as Greatest Individual Figure Since the Retirement of Rockefeller.

LONDON, June 27.—A dispatch to The Daily Mail from The Hague reports the sudden death today of Sir Henry Deterding, Director General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company. Death occurred while Sir Henry was watching a film showing the activities of the Royal Dutch Company.

Sir Henry Wilhelm August Deterding, who had the reputation of being one of the wealthiest men in the world, was created a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1920. He made a number of visits to the United States.

Although he was one of the greatest figures in the oil world of today, perhaps the greatest individual power that has appeared since the retirement of John D. Rockefeller, little has ever been published of the life of Sir Henry Deterding. He has been described as a "stockily-built Dutchman, of pleasing personality, swarthy complexion and liquid-brown eyes, educated in Holland and trained in business in the East."

His father is understood to have been a Dutchman who went to Java and married there, sending his son back to Holland to school. Only five lines are accorded Sir Henry's name in the British "Who's Who," and they do not include the date or place of his birth or any biographical facts other than that he was Director General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company and a Director of the Shell Transport and Trading Company and the year of his receiving a knighthood.

After young Deterding had received his education he returned to the East, and in the early '90s he was working as a clerk in a bank in Batavia. J. B. A. Kessler, at that time directing the affairs of the recently organized Royal Dutch Company for the Working of Petroleum Wells in Netherlands India, looked about for an able young assistant and selected the bank clerk. When Kessler died in 1896 the stockholders put Deterding in his place, and their choice soon proved itself a good one.

The Royal Dutch Company had been well launched by Kessler and Deterding proceeded to build still better upon these good foundations. Rival after rival competitor in that part of the globe successfully, effected many helpful amalgamations, made friends with international bankers, and built up a reputation as a master operator of such giant enterprises.

His position and prestige were especially strengthened by his drawn battle with Standard Oil for the China territory in 1911. That he was able to wage such a fight but a few years after taking charge of the comparatively small original Royal Dutch Company was proof that he merited the name often given him afterward of "the Rockefeller of the East." The Royal Dutch was reported last month to have disposed of its California holdings for $30,000,000 through Dillon, Read & Co., the New York bankers. Only a brief announcement appeared at the time, but it was said in Wall Street that Sir Henry had decided to withdraw from the oil competition in California and to reinvest the proceeds of this sale in Russia.

POLICE CLASSES GRADUATE.

Delegates Attend Exercises in 71st Regiment Armory.

The graduating exercises of 300 police recruits were held last evening at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. The armory was filled with spectators who applauded the order of exercises, especially the class work in boxing and jiujitsu. Commissioner Richard E. Enright admonished the classes to live up to the ideals and traditions of the service. A feature of the exercises was the presentation of regulation service pistols as prizes to three probationary patrolmen, the winners of the Hiram C. Bloomingdale trophies. The men, all from Brooklyn, were William H. Stephenson, John J. Lenihan and Samuel Levy, who received the prizes for having attained the highest general average in the mental and physical examinations. There were three classes of 100 each.

Seats were reserved near the speakers' platform for delegates from the convention, and Arkansas, Utah, Minnesota and California were among the States represented.

LOANS TO BUILD SHIPS.

Board Reports a Total of $5,500,000 to Private Interests.

WASHINGTON, June 27. — Approximately five and a half million dollars has been loaned by the Shipping Board to date to private shipping interests for construction of new tonnage, according to a summary of loans from its construction loan fund, announced today by the board.

The loans were made to four companies for construction of four combination freight and passenger vessels and two light-draft lake vessels.

Arrested for Speeding a Hearse.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Driving a motor hearse thirty miles an hour to a cemetery cost Wilbur H. Smith, a negro, $20 in Police Court here today. Smith told Judge McMahon that he was in a hurry to deliver a coffin case, but the Judge said that this was no excuse, and called attention to the District of Columbia speed limit, which is eighteen miles an hour.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

'CRACKED' GASOLINE COSTLY TO PUBLIC

Additional Annual Burden to Consumers Is Estimated at $66,500,000.

MITCHELL CHARGES POLITICS

Chicago Banker, a Texas Company Director, Says There Is Not Restraint of Trade.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—John J. Mitchell, President of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, and a director of the Texas Company, which is one of the fifty oil companies made defendants to the Government's injunction suit which charges a combination in restraint of trade, today characterized the case as a political manoeuvre.

"The Government is attempting to give the impression that it is helping the consuming public by trying to effect a reduction in prices," he said, "obviously a political manoeuvre.

"There is no conspiracy or restraint of trade among the oil companies, but suits of this kind are to be expected during a national campaign."

Mr. Mitchell denied there was any agreement among the big refineries as to price. He admitted that the companies lease processes to small refiners, but said no agreement as to royalties exists.

Men who are pushing the suit say that motorists are paying $66,500,000 annually for "cracked" gasoline because of the royalties thus added to the price that is passed on to the consumer. The Government contends that by reason of "invalid" patents on "cracking processes" held by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the other defendants, the consumers of gasoline the country over have been obliged to pay from ½ cent to 1¼ cents more per gallon for their motor fuel than otherwise would have been the case.

For many years in the petroleum industry refiners have been producing gasoline and other petroleum products by means of stills of various type, using well-known methods involving distillation and condensation at temperatures close to 300 degrees Fahrenheit and under an ordinary atmospheric pressure. The organic nature of petroleum is such that under distillation the molecules separate, those that are lighter coming off in vapor and later condensing into gasoline, with the heavier molecules following a similar course and emerging as naphtha, kerosene and gas oils, all dependent upon the degree of heat applied.

Motor Cars Accelerated Production.

This method of gasoline manufacture for a long time was sufficient to meet all requirements, but with the phenomenal growth of the automobile industry there was a greatly increased demand.

The "cracking" process came into existence because of this demand. As early as the '60s there were devices for "cracking" crude oils, but the distillate desired mainly was kerosene. With the advent of the gasoline engine, however, numerous processes were invented to increase the gasoline product of a barrel of petroleum. More efficient methods of manufacture were found necessary to facilitate the conversion into a motor fuel of a larger percentage of crude oil than had been possible by ordinary methods.

There are various processes in use by refiners in this country today, but the basic principle of all of them is the same.

The usual method is to extract the greatest possible gasoline content from petroleum by ordinary distillation. This varies from 15 to 35 per cent., according to the crude subjected to the treatment. The difference in the gasoline in the petroleum from the different fields of the country accounts for this variation. After the "first run" has produced its quota of gasoline, the residue of heavy oil is then put through the stills again, this time in temperatures ranging all the way from 600 to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit (dependent upon the particular process used), and super-atmospheric pressure, in some cases as high as 100 pounds per square inch. This is what is called "cracking" for gasoline, or, in other words, manufacturing "synthetic" gasoline.

Cites Alleged Heavy Royalties.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Officials of the Department of Justice tonight declined to comment for publication on the report from Chicago that motorists are paying $66,500,000 annually for "cracked" gasoline.

These officials do not feel justified in discussing the information upon which the gasoline suit has just been instituted by Attorney General Stone at Chicago in advance of the proceedings in court, but it is understood from authoritative quarter that the value of the royalties obtained from the use of the cracking and other patented processes figured in the anti-trust suit is approximately $50,000,000 a year.

According to THE TIMES's informant, this is a conservative figure, and it is estimated that the additional cost of gasoline and other 'cracking' process products to the motorists is at least that amount. The petition filed by the Attorney General at Chicago stated that the domestic production of gasoline in 1923 was 7,500,000,000 gallons, of which 6,500,000,000 gallons were consumed in the United States.

Department of Justice officials did not care tonight to make a statement with respect to the proportion of gasoline cracked in the United States, but it is understood that the Government will contend that within the past year and a half the "cracking" and smaller patented processes, have come into general use in the manufacture of gasoline.

It is the contention of the Government that under the "cracking" process contracts royalties are paid ranging from ½ of 1 cent to 1¾ cents per gallon on the crude oil from which gasoline products are cracked. The four primary companies which control the basic cracking processes are the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Texas Company and the Gasoline Products Company.

VERDICT IN FRANKS CASE.

Coroner's Jury Finds Leopold and Loeb Caused His Death.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The legal wheel by which the prosecution hopes to convict Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, self-confessed kidnappers and slayers of Robert Franks, took another turn today when the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict finding the lad met his death at the hands of the two students. It was a routine session, held, it appeared, merely to clear the Coroner's records. Except for high officials and a curious throng gathered outside the undertaking rooms, the proceedings might have been mistaken for an inquest in an obscure drowning or suicide case.

There was a rumor today that a plot had been discovered to effect a Cook County Jail delivery. Leopold's cellmate was mentioned as being a party to it, but the Warden pooh-poohed the story.

"I could get out if I wanted to," Leopold is quoted as having observed to a visitor in the jail a few days ago.

VIENNA HEARS SHEPHERD.

Large Audience at Columbia Professor's First Lecture on America.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 27.—Professor William R. Shepherd of Columbia tonight delivered his first address on American history at Vienna University before a large audience composed of members of the Government, diplomats, professors and students from the American and British colonies.

The audience followed his admirably clear exposition with the greatest interest, and he was frequently applauded. His concluding address will be given tomorrow.

The inner truth of Woodrow Wilson's entrance into national politics, by the man who assisted in his first campaign.—July Current History Magazine, at news stands, 25c.—Advt.

Obey Mother, Ignore Father If They Differ, Court Rules

Justice Edward J. Boyle ruled in the Jamaica Children's Court yesterday that if a child found it impossible to obey both parents he should obey his mother.

The Court expressed his preference when Helen Richards, 14 years old, of 9,021 133d Avenue, Richmond Hill, appeared before him on a charge of being a disorderly child. The complaint against her was made by her father, Joseph, an advertising man, who declared that his daughter stayed away from school and did not do as he asks. Helen said it was impossible for her to obey both parents because they quarreled and often made contradictory requests of her. She minds only her mother, she declared. The Judge approved Helen's choice.

"Continue obeying your mother," he said. "If conditions are such that you cannot do as both ask, do as your mother wants you to. Case dismissed."

MRS. THORNE LOSES APPEAL ON DIVORCE

Appellate Division Unanimously Affirms the Decree Granted to the Banker.

HIS DEATH NOT A FACTOR

Her Plea, Made on the Filing of the Opinion After He Was Killed Fails to Stand.

Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne, former "Belle of Third Avenue," lost her fight yesterday to have set aside the decision of the Appellate Division on May 29 last affirming the divorce that had been granted by Supreme Court Justice Burr to Joel Wolfe Thorne, the banker. Thorne was injured in an automobile accident on May 29 and died the next morning.

The Appellate Division disagreed with the contention of Mrs. Thorne's attorney, John J. Kirby, that the affirmance was inoperative because it had not been filed with the County Clerk at the time of Thorne's death. The higher court decided unanimously that the failure to file was merely a delay in a strictly ministerial function, this failure having no effect on the fact that the lower court's decision had been affirmed.

Besides involving an estate of millions of dollars, part of which Mrs. Thorne sought as a dower right, the litigation was of particular interest to the legal profession because it presented a unique situation. Thorne's will, not yet filed, leaves his estate to his 10-year-old son, Joel Wolfe Thorne Jr. The will is to be filed in Dutchess County, where the banker resided.

Unless permission to take the case to the Court of Appeals is granted by the Appellate Division, Mrs. Thorne cannot proceed any higher with her fight, yesterday's decision having been unanimous. The decision said, in part:

"The interlocutory judgment had been followed by a final judgment of absolute divorce, which on appeal was affirmed, and an order of affirmance was duly entered. There is nothing interlocutory about such order. It did not leave the granting of judgment under consideration; it was the final judgment act of the Court in the action. It directed the performance by the clerk of his statutory duty, the purely ministerial act of entry of judgment of affirmance of the final judgment appealed from.

"The effect of such direction was not to create any new status or to declare any different relation between the parties than already existed. The granting of the appeal did not suspend operation of the existing final judgment. After entry of the order of affirmance thereof the entry of judgment of affirmance is purely formal for the purpose of executing the order of the Appellate Division terminating the proceedings on appeal."

The Court agreed with the views contained in a brief filed by counsel for the banker, Strong, Mellen & Stanfield, which said in part:

"There are no reported cases of higher courts in this State where the facts are exactly as in this present case. Nor have we found any case in other States exactly like this one. But there are decisions which bear out our point that the order of the Court be entered as of the day on which the Court rendered its decision, in order that it shall be made of full force during the lifetime of the defendant (Thorne), so that his death, so tragically soon after the decision was rendered, shall not rob him or those who are entitled to his estate of the benefit of that decision."

AUSTRALIA TO ARM FOR HER OWN DEFENSE

Premier Bruce Says Britain Does Not Understand Needs of Whole Empire.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MELBOURNE, June 27.—Expounding in the House of Representatives today new developments in his defence policy Prime Minister Bruce pointed out that Australia was still, as always, dependent for its protection on Great Britain. But Australia was a long way off and the people of Great Britain not unnaturally did not realize its position and its value to the Empire.

It was significant, said Mr. Bruce, that when two paramount questions were before the British Government—that of providing a base in the Pacific for the general defence of the Empire and that of increasing the air defence of Great Britain—its decision was in favor of the second course.

That was an indication, owing to lack of knowledge of the whole Empire, of the danger of Empire defense being relegated to a secondary status and Great Britain's defense of its own shores to a primary position. Hence it was preeminently essential that Australia should adequately make her own provision. If Great Britain's recent pacific gesture to the world was not responded to it could and must be withdrawn.

In the budget, the Prime Minister said, the Government purposed to submit a program covering five years, embracing three arms of defense with munitions and embodying a definite objective. One vital question, which it was not proposed to provide for next year, was a first-class base in the Pacific. Mr. Bruce said he was so convinced of the overwhelming importance of this in the interests of the empire that he was satisfied the Singapore decision of the British Government would be reversed.

An integral feature of the new proposals was the construction of two 10,000-ton cruisers to replace the Melbourne and Sydney. The first of the two cruisers would be constructed in Great Britain—an announcement that was received with angry interruptions from the Opposition.

Mr. Bruce explained that the cost would be between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000 and the time of building two years. The minimum cost to Australia would be £3,000,000. When he added that the ships could not be built here within the necessary time there were boisterous protests from the Opposition. One member told the Prime Minister to go back to England and stay there.

THIEVES KILL GUARD, ESCAPE WITH $9,500

Shoot, Then Grab Payroll as It Is Handed Out From a Bank's Armored Car.

DISGUISED AS WORKMEN

Dressed in Overalls and Carrying Plank, They Escape Notice Until They Draw Pistols.

DYING MAN FIGHTS BACK

Gets to His Knees and Fires at Pair as They Run to Auto—$8,000 Gems in Another Hold-Up.

Two robbers shot and killed an armed guard employed by the Brinks Express Company and stole a bag containing $9,500 which he was about to deliver from an armored motor car to the Pullman Company at the Mott Haven yards of the New York Central Railroad at 157th Street and Sheridan Avenue, the Bronx, yesterday morning. The murderers escaped in an automobile that had been parked near the entrance.

The victim of the crime was Joseph Carlin, 38 years old, an ex-service man, who lived with his wife at 14 Prospect Park South, Brooklyn. When the armored car, which had been loaded at a Wall Street bank with payroll money for several places, stopped in front of the railroad yards, Carlin dropped off the front seat and walked around to the rear of the car. Roy F. West opened the door at the rear to hand him a money bag. Henry Rothman, the driver, remained on the front seat. Carlin, West and Rothman all had loaded pistols strapped to their belts.

Robbers Approach by Strategy.

Negro porters and other employes of the Pullman Company were lounging near the entrance, waiting for their pay envelopes. Across the street were laborers working on an excavation job. Two of the laborers wore brand new overalls.

These two started walking across the street, carrying a plank. If they had been strangers in ordinary clothes Carlin and West would have put their hands on their pistols at once. But the overalls and plank disarmed suspicion.

As Carlin turned away from the car with the money and West closed the door, the pseudo workmen dropped their plank and drew revolvers.

"Drop that bag and stick up your hands!" they cried.

Carlin, a brave man, grasped the bag all the tighter in his

The New York Times TOMORROW

* * *

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Unusual pen pictures of the Democratic Convention, by P. W. Wilson and Anne O'Hare McCormick; sidelights of the delegates and their contacts with New York; sketches made on the spot by Cesare and Woolf; cartoon by Marcus.

* * *

Anne O'Hagan Shinn, in an article entitled "Politics Still Masculine," states that only those women who can actually get votes are received in party councils. How the men behind the scenes exercise control. On the Radio Page the use of air to obtain votes is discussed.

* * *

In the Rotogravure - Picture Section, three full pages of photographs of outstanding personalities attending the Convention. View of the delegates and visitors listening to Senator Harrison's keynote speech; the Senator from Mississippi in the speakers' stand behind the microphones sending his speech around the country. Senator Walsh taking charge as Permanent Chairman.

* * *

FEATURE SECTION

While the United States is in the throes of a National Democratic Convention, Mexico is approaching a political upheaval. The effect of the election to the Presidency of General E. Plutarco Calles, which seems likely, partially revealed in a conversation between a radical and a conservative.

* * *

Fiction written by Napoleon, preserved in European collection, will be published for the first time in English translation. Reference in one of these stories is made to a love affair of Napoleon's own.

* * *

BOOK REVIEW

A biographical portrait of Raymond Poincaré, by Sisley Huddleston, is reviewed by Walter Littlefield. Poincaré is fortunate in having a biographer so capable of interpreting his personality and the important events of his career, and in this volume the enigma that has been Poincaré is clarified.

* * *

Herbert Adams Gibbons, in "America's Place in the World," says "our American idealism has a tendency to limit itself to words and to find adequate expression in phrases and the formation of principles."

* * *

Two fascinating books by Ralph Nevil—one discussing the world of fashion from 1837 to 1922, the other on diplomatic adventures in Europe, Persia and Japan—are reviewed by Charles Willis Thompson. Quaint illustrations of early prints accompany the article.

* * *

MAGAZINE SECTION

Fifth Avenue through the five ages of a century, by Ellery Rand, is an informing historical sketch of particular interest, as this Summer marks the one hundredth birthday of this famous thoroughfare "whose merchants are princes, whose traffickers are the honorable of the earth." Madison Square in the '80s, from an engraving by Frank M. Gregory; the Fifth Avenue Hotel in 1860; Washington Square in 1848, are some of the illustrations.

* * *

What do we know about our Constitution? According to Charles Willis Thompson, there are many things we do not know; for instance, it is the belief of some that a Catholic cannot be President of the United States. The laws of treason are vague in the minds of many.

* * *

Summer visitors in New York who are art lovers will find much to interest them in "The World of Art." This issue of the Magazine Section deals principally with modern illustrated books at the Metropolitan Museum, which are on view in the Summer exhibition.

Reserve a copy of tomorrow's Times at your news stand today.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

10,000 SAIL TODAY ON 11 STEAMSHIPS

Majestic to Take 2,200, With Record First-Cabin List East Bound in Any Ship.

NOTABLES OF MANY STATES

Most of Liners Will Go to Europe, but Some to South America and West Indies.

Of the 10,000 passengers who will leave New York today for Europe, the West Indies and Central America on ten steamships, 2,200 will sail on the White Star liner Majestic for Cherbourg and Southampton, including 581 saloon passengers, the largest number ever carried in the first cabin of any liner from New York.

Among the notables on the Majestic's list will be Lord Kenyon, Pro-Chancellor of the University of Wales, and his cousins, Colonel and Mrs. F. Kenyon-Slaney; Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, sculptress; Cass Gilbert, architect; Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen; Mrs. Hulbert and Miss Dorothy O'Brien; John C. McHugh, official starter for field and track events at the Olympic games; Dr. Bernard Sachs, alienist and neurologist of Mount Sinai and Bellevue Hospitals; Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen; the Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass of Central Synagogue and Mrs. Krass, Justice and Mrs. Aaron J. Levy, Augustus S. Peabody, Chicago banker, and Dr. H. H. Forbes, who will study at Bordeaux with the noted French physician, Professor Moure.

Morris Gest is taking a business and pleasure trip. With him are Vassily Katchaloff, leading actor of the Moscow Art Theatre; Mme. Tamara Deykarhanova, of the Chauve Souris Company, and Luis Rainer, pantomime artist, who has been playing in "The Miracle."

The theatrical contingent also includes Lee Shubert, producer; Eddie Dowling, star of "Sally, Irene and Mary," and Mrs. Dowling; Ben Blumenthal, motion picture distributer; J. D. Epping, business manager for D. W. Griffith, who is going to Germany to arrange for the filming of a new picture, and S. F. Kingston, general manager for Florenz Ziegfeld.

Other well-known persons sailing on the Majestic are W. W. Harkness, Vice President of the Central Leather Company; J. C. Bolger, President of the United Stores Realty Corporation; Theodore F. Whitmarsh, President of Francis H. Leggett & Co.; Harry Brown, Director of the International Mercantile Marine Company; Nelson S. Clark, Vice President of W. & J. Sloane; Lyttleton Fox, Max Steuer, Bowman Gray, E. J. Hesslein and Alfred Reeves, General Manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

In the large group of New Yorkers are D. Fairfax Bush, Miss Mabel Gerry, Mrs. James C. Parrish Jr., Mrs. Williams Cunningham, Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mrs. John Claflin, Eugene Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Webster, Miss Pauline Webster, Montague Sheppard, Robert L. Stevens, Mrs. William R. Merriman, H. W. Browning, C. W. Bowring Jr., Colonel Bernard A. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deering Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Hutching, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kadison, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kemize, Miss Elizabeth Linzee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Benjamin, H. Meredith Pyne, Miss Juliet Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker, Miss Irene Warfield, Miss Estelle Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tribelhorn, Mrs. Sidney Bernheimer, Miss Leona Bernheimer, Miss Helen Brainard, Mrs. William H. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson and Colonel R. H. Isham.

From other cities are Mrs. G. R. Overend, Miss Helen W. Overend, Miss Clarissa White, Miss Harriet White, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, Miss Anne Ashton, Miss Caroline Ashton, Francis M. McAdams, Mrs. C. W. Dolan, Miss Dolan, Lamott, du Pont, Lamott du Pont 3d, Pierre du Pont 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier Jr., Miss C. B. Clothier, Dr. David T. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Miss Joan Leidy, Mrs. Newcomb Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. D. Roman, Mrs. Harry Rust, Mrs. L. M. Spencer, Mr. of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Landon, Chicago; Mrs. Charles McLean Andrews, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, Madame C. Hagne, Mrs. Grace H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Johnson, Charles Johnson, George Johnson, Miss Winifred Johnson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Endicott, George Monroe Endicott, James Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Browne, Miss Laura Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. F. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Langdell, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Paine, L. G. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brindell Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warden, Boston; Mrs. Charles S. Bohn, Miss Edna Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Caulkins, Mrs. Horace J. Caulkins, Miss Elizabeth Caulkins, Dan P. Caulkins, E. B. Caulkins Jr., Horace Whittemore, Martin Burnham Rice, and W. C. Connolly, Detroit; Mrs. Alva S. Chisholm, Miss Helen Chisholm, Mrs. Andre T. Chisholm, Miss Gertrude Chisholm, Miss Elizabeth Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, and Mrs. E. Lyman, Cleveland; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Moore, Canton; Mrs. Stephen A. Lynde and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger, Atlanta; Colonel C. J. Houseman, George W. Buller, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Glaser, Joseph Calfee and Creighton Calfee, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Birchfield, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Lucius S. Starr and Miss Margaret Starr, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Block, Buffalo; Dr. M. G. Kearns, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thurston, Newark.

Going on the Celtic.

Some of the passengers who will sail today for Queenstown and Liverpool on the White Star liner Celtic are Lady Peat, Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. Lamont, Miss Eleanor Lamont, Corliss Lamont and Austin Lamont; Jack Root, representative of Mack Sennett; Rush H. Kress, Treasurer of S. H. Kress & Co., and Miss Sylvia Kress, and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Cawley of San Francisco.

Also Mrs. Pierre Jay, Miss Frances Jay, Miss Louisa Jay, John Ross Early, Mrs. John Corbin, Miss Geraldine Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kelchner, Miss G. D. Kelchner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, Herbert Parsons Jr., McIlvaine Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rusch, Miss Elsbeth Rusch, Robert Rusch, Mrs. H. Romer Lee and Mrs. M. C. Lee, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vaughan, Miss Catherine W. Vaughan, Miss Barbara T. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Searing Wilson, Miss Mary A. Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orth and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Legge, Philadelphia; the Rev. J. R. Cox, Pittsburgh; Miss Marion L. Campbell, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Crawford, Miss Doris Crawford, Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. G. D. Dudley and Maurice Gregg, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKenzie, Miss Mildred McKenzie, Miss Sallie McKenzie, Miss E. B. Hartridge and Miss E. H. Mapeladen, Plainfield, N. J.

On the list of the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska, sailing today for Cherbourg and London, are Sir Joseph and Lady Flavele of Toronto, Baron Benjamin Blooveren; Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, Professor of Clinical Medicine at Johns Hopkins; Judge and Mrs. Louis B. Hart, Buffalo; Dr. William H. Welch, President of the board of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and director of the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins, and H. C. Bradley, big game hunter, who is going to South Africa and India, accompanied by Mrs. Bradley and their daughter Alice.

Others are Mrs. Gelett Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville T. Emmett, Grenville T. Emmett Jr., William T. Emmett, J. A. Farrell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Gwynne, Arthur C. Gwynne Jr., John A. Gwynne and the Misses Edith M. and Isabel M. Gwynne, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Hammer, Mrs. A. Bond Nelson, Mrs. Frank D. Sherman, Miss Elisabeth Sherman, Mrs. M. R. Van Beuschoten, Miss Mildred Dubois, Miss Dorothy Dubois, Miss M. S. Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Greene, John L. Weeks and Cletus Keating, all of New York; Miss Dorothy Barber, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Royce, Miss Harriet B. and Miss Evelyn A. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Welch, Francis W. Welch Jr., and Miss Ruth Welch, Boston; Isaac H. Dixon Jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. George Waters Stieff, Baltimore; Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie, Miss Marguerite Wylie and Miss Catherine Wylie, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Waldeck, Detroit; W. B. Bodine Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Knoedler, Miss Maria C. Norris and Miss Harriet True, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holden, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Freiberg, the Misses Harriet, Margaret and Elizabeth Freiberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Breneman, Cincinnati; Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bonifield, Charles L. Bonifield Jr., Miss Mabel F. Bonifield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin and Huntington Miller, Cleveland; Miss Belle Perkins, Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. Homer C. Oatman, Homer C. Oatman Jr. and Jack L. Oatman, Los Angeles, and the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lee, Rochester.

To Visit Italy.

Among the prominent people sailing today for Naples and Genoa on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Rosso are Justice Norman D. Dike of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn; Mrs. Dike and Norman S. Dike Jr., F. C. B. Page, Vice President of the S. W. Bliss Company; Mrs. Page, Miss Katherine Page and F. Bauman Page, Cav. Unaldo Rochira, Acting Italian Consul General at New York.

The following New Yorkers are on the list: Chester Aldrich, Miss Adele S. Allen, Miss Mary E. Allen, Dr. Achille Almerini, Miss Rosemary Ames, Miss Jane Anderson, the Rev. John H. Anderson, Mrs. Caroline F. W. Andrade, Miss Elisabeth Andrade, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Angsbury, Miss Miguel Alfonso Arcese, Miss Elizabeth Auckerman, Miss Barbara Bagg, Miss Mary S. Bagg, Miss Catherine Barrett, the Rev. James F. Barrett, Miss Olivia Bigelow, Mrs. George W. Bostwick, Wallace Bostwick, Mrs. Selma Boyd, Miss Bertha C. Brown, Miss Elisabeth P. Bryant, Mrs. Harriet Burton, Miss Harriet E. Burton, John W. Burton, Miss W. Jeanne Burton, Mrs. Joseph C. Callahan, Miss Anne Campbell, Edward Cannavino, Miss Elisabeth Caputo, Mrs. Maria Caputo, Mrs. W. F. Cargill, Salvatore Centole, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, Miss Mary S. Davis, Miss Pauline L. Davis, George Douglas Debevoise, Robert Lord Debevoise, Roger Deering, Miss Constance Everett and Miss Ruth A. Farr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury Field, Mrs. Henry Frank, the Rev. Paul Fritschy, Miss Alessandra Fusarino, Mrs. Rosa Fusarini, Mrs. Mary R. Garver, Domenico Gentile, Mrs. J. T. Gopsill, K. M. Gopsill, Miss Dorothy Goudey, Miss Katharine Green, Miss Maude Gregg, Mrs. John M. Geist, Miss M. L. Gruening, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Guthrie, H. B. Guthrie Jr., Miss Margaret C. Hadley, Charles Hale, Miss Henrietta P. Hale, Miss Katherine L. Higgins, Miss Mildred Higgins, Miss Jean Hoffstetter, Miss E. D. Holden, Miss Louise P. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, Mrs. R. C. Holmes, T. H. Holmes, Miss E. Horowitz, Miss Helen Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hurlburt, Miss Sara Jacobs, Mrs. Domenica Latarule, Master Carmelo Latarulo, Miss Muriel Lee, Miss Anna Leerburger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leerburger, Leonard Leerburger, Miss D. Gertrude Liddell, Miss Doris Luetkemeyer, Miss Helen Lussier, Mrs. James Lynch, Miss Rosalie A. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. Marie Antoinette May, Miss Jane Maxsegs, Miss Anna V. McCarthy, Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, Mrs. Lily McGuinn, Mrs. Gail W. Morgan, Herbert A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Morgan, Miss Lelia L. P. Morgan, Miss Alice S. Morris, Hale Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Newhauser.

Others are the Rev. Martin O'Brien, Mrs. F. F. Patch, Miss Helen E. Patch, Mrs. Jessica Losier Payne, Mrs. Anita Perrazillo, Miss Caleb M. Peters, Miss Rosemary Piancelli, Carlo Pecorini, Francesco Priori, Miss Edith Pynchon, Edward Newton Reser, Miss Maude M. Raywood, Miss Anna Russell, Miss E. Roussell, Mrs. Ginlia Santoro, Giovanni Saverese, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Serramelli, Mrs. Carl Schoen, Miss Rose Schroedle, Mrs. Susanne Schwab, Mrs. Nannine R. Shirk, Miss Alberta Snellings, Miss Beasie A. Squire, Miss Eleanor Staley, Miss E. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stevens, Miss P. C. Stevens, Miss Samuel Streock, Miss Cecille G. Sullivan, Miss Honore Sullivan, J. J. Toss, Miss Irene Tucker, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitfield, Miss Dorothy Jones Wilson, Mrs. James S. Wilson, James Wilson Jr., Master Harrison Wood, Master Wister A. Wood, Clarence A. Wright, Miss Carmen Davilie y Varela, Mrs. Herminia Davilie y Varela and Miss Josephine Davilie y Varela, all of New York.

From Various Cities.

From Boston are Miss Carrie Allen, Mrs. Wallis B. Badger, G. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beresford, Miss Lucille Beresford, Miss Marjorie Brampton, George H. Brown, Robert A. Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Byrnes, the Rev. Edward T. Carroll, Miss F. S. Dyer, Miss Ruth Eaton, Miss Frances Forbes, Miss Caroline Foss, John M. Gallagher, Miss Elisabeth Given, Miss Agnes C. Grant, Mrs. Edith M. Grant, Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Christina Johnson, Miss Helen M. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Rissini, Henry Rissini, William Rissini, Miss Sarah E. Sands, Miss Jane Sewall, Mrs. Christine Forbes Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Hadley Smith, Miss Katherine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tufts, Miss Alice F. Waller, Edward D. Whitford, Miss Ethel Whitford, Miss Anna M. Whitwell, Miss Elsie N. Whitwell and William C. Whitwell.

Chicago is represented by Mrs. Bertha C. Armpriester, Miss Barbara Bullard, Miss Caroline Bullard, Miss Clara Yeaw Bullard, Mrs. Seller Bullard, M. neth Cowan, Mrs. Lora S. Cowan, Miss Esther Marie Saenger, Miss A. Schjoldager, Mrs. Albert Paul Smith, Mrs. Marie L. H. Stewart and Miss Rowena Stuckslager.

Coolidge's Secretary Aboard.

Notables leaving today for Rotterdam, Boulogne and Plymouth on the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-America Line include Albert Douglas, private secretary to President Calvin Coolidge, and Mrs. Douglas, Judge Mitchell May of the New York Supreme Court and Mrs. May, the Rev. Dr. C. R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Church, and Mrs. Stetson, and Luis N. Rubalcava, Minister of Mexico to the Netherlands; Mrs. Luis N. Rubalcava, the Misses Anna, Paz and Angela Rubalcava and Luis N. Rubalcava Jr.

Roland B. Woodward, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Rochester, goes to London to speak at the International Advertising Convention.

Among the New Yorkers are Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacques, Colonel and Mrs. Edward W. Pinkham, Mr and Mrs. Louis Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. G. X. Mathews, Miss Rose Claire Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Malamb, G. Brinton Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkenson, Miss Marion Wilkenson, Robert Wilkenson Jr., Miss Ellen Maurice, Mrs. M. C. Rorty, Miss Margaret Rorty, Masters Malcolm and James Rorty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. George Rober, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Poliak, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Montague, Miss Mary McCall, Mrs Henry Burden, Mrs. H. C. Frauenthal and Miss Marion R. Frauenthal.

Passengers from out of town include Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Iglehart and family, Miss Edna Calvert and Judge and Mrs. Henry Duffy, Baltimore; Professor C. E. Merriam and John G. Merriam, Chicago; Judge James A. Macfarland, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Joseph Joseph and Miss Maria Rieger, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Wyler, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hubbard, the Misses Helen Jo. and Anna B. Hubbard and Richard L. and Robert J. Hubbard, Boston; Mrs. C. Lincoln Furbush, Miss Lydia Furbush, Mrs. J. B. Kelly, Miss Dorothy Low, Miss Mary A. Burnham, W. B. Stimson, J. A. Kouwenhoven, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lyons and Miss Caroline Lyons, Philadelphia.

Among the passengers leaving today for Plymouth and Havre on the French liner Lafayette are Mr. and Mrs. Grantland Rice and their daughter, Miss Florence Rice, William Jay Schieffiin, President of the Citizens' Union, and his family; Professor Heinrich Finkelstein, celebrated Berlin physician; Dr. Alfred J. Ostheimer of Philadelphia and his bride; Nathan Matthews, ex-Mayor of Boston; Williiam Lyle Richeson Jr., Yale football quarterback; Clarence J. Shearn Jr. and his sister, Miss Edith P. Shearn, George Jay Gould, Mme. Girard Thiers, Dr. Catherine Gray Lynch, Frank E. Stevens, Boston educator; Mrs. William Pedrick and her daughter, Miss Esther Pedrick, and Prosper Champion of Flint, Mich., and family.

Also Bishop E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger, Mrs. H. Schinasi, Misses Juliette and Alina Schinasi, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cluzel, Miss Lillian Ross, Miss Grace Le Grand Hoffman, Miss Mary Gamble Rogers, Mrs. Albert M. Patterson, Albert M. Patterson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hempstead, John B. Hempstead, Alfred Elser, Hugh Paine, Joseph B. Terbell, Benjamin F. Long, C. W. Vernon, William W. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zuckes, Thornton L. Coolidge, Francis L. Barton, Mrs. Harry F. Gould, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham Thomas, Mrs. Hilde Heid, school principal of Somerville, Mass., and a party of twenty teachers; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Elwood Wingate and Edmond J. A. A. Mercier, manager of the Motor Tours Department of the French line in North America.

Some of the passengers leaving for Hamburg on the Hanas of the Hamburg-American line are Carl Schlegel, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Dr. August Burt and family, Mrs. Alice Bierhoff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Christian, the Misses Edith and Helen Claflin, Henry L. Doscher and family, Miss Jean Allin, Miss Edith F. Farnham, Miss E. Emerson, Carl Funke, the Rev. August Jansen, Mrs. Ludwig von Kleinwacht, Dr. Carl A. Krause, J. W. Mathias, Mrs. Francis K. Merriman, Mrs. L. Lindemeyer, Mrs. A. McKay and daughters, Frank Mathias, Miss Nellie W. St. George, Joseph Sonneborn and family, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Vladimir Tuma, Mrs. Maria von Hof and Miss G. Willard.

Among passengers sailing for Havre on the French liner Suffren will be: Alexander Salaczar Sr., Governor of the City of San Salvador, Salvador, and his family; Mme. Julia Kelaty and her daughter, Miss Clara Mahr; Dr. Claude Regaud, director of the Curie Institute, Paris, and his daughter; Miss Marie Henriette Regaud; Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University and Mrs. Perry; Dr. Philip Horowitz and family; the Right Rev. Jesus Sanscarts and the Right Rev. Timoteo Almiral of Havana; Mrs. W. R. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Peters, George Golav, Miss Marie Hume and Arthur Frigon, director of the Montreal Polytechnic School.

Among the passengers leaving today for Moville and Glasgow on the Anchor liner California are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hamilton, Miss Margaret and Frederick Hamilton, A. R. Thorndike of Columbia University, and Mrs. Thorndike; W. C. Hayes Jr., F. H. Davis, W. D. Blair, Lieutenant R. G. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Geesung, Dr. Brent Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Comwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, the Rev. Stephen J. Brady, the Rev. Eugene Coyle, Ernest Briggs and John R. Dunlap.

New Yorkers include Dr. W. J. Sweasey Powers, Dr. Lillian Delger Powers, Miss Barbara M. Johnston, the Misses Adelaide and Ellen Gill, Mrs. Theodore MacManus, Mrs. George W. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Denman, William Carman, Douglas Carman, Clarence W. Sinn, Mrs. J. W. Watson, Edward F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Biddle, the Misses Elizabeth and Caroline Biddle, Mrs. F. Y. Taylor, the Misses Harriet and Nancy Taylor, Mrs. Edwin C. Ward, Miss Winifred Ward, Miss Helen Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bartlett, Miss Gertrude Chrisel, Miss Bertha Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Thomas, Miss Frances L. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Guiler and the Misses Edith and Ethel Guiler.

To Tour South America.

Tourists sailing for Brazil and Argentina on the Lamport & Holt liner Vestris today include: Mrs. Howard L. Van Norden, Miss Margery L. Van Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Patterson, Miss Marie Wagner, Miss Margaret Scott-Griffin, Miss Florence T. Stanley, Miss Clara B. Twine, Miss Adelaide F. Glass, Castello Branco, Sydney B. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Murillo Mendes, Mme. Diva Campos, Miss Kathryn Fulton, Miss Elsa Chafee, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Boneva, Miss Margaret Smallen, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaile Moor, Thomas B. Hammock, Miss Helen Sullivan Miss M. H. Toolan, Julie Heller, Miss Louise E. Pollard, Miss Jane Cameron, Miss Augusta Will, Mrs. Florence Ryan, Miss Family, Robert F. Redding, Miss May C. Breen, Domingo Monjo, Frank E. Bibley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs, Miss Pauline Fay, Miss Stephanie Hassrieter, Miss Melata Thomas, Adelino Rodrigues, Miss Rachel Labater, Miss Virginia de Plata, Eugene McOuat, Miss Ethel McOuat, Miss Florence E. Teasdale, Miss Mildred Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaffer, Miss Caroline A. Foatt, Miss Anna H. Foatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Munger, Miss Annie C. Sherlock, Mrs. Mary E. J. Oliver, John C. Munger, Miss Rose A. Malay, Miss Ethel Elkin, Miss Augusta J. Brandt Todd and Miss Anna Dixon.

Also Judge I. C. Grubb of Delaware, Bishop Lucien Lee Kinsolving of Brazil, Mrs. Kinsolving and son; Leona Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Severo Bautista, Miss Carmen Bautista, Miss Rosa Bautista, Miss Juanita Bautista and Miss Ana Bautista.

The list of the United Fruit steamer Ulua, sailing for Cuba, Canal Zone and Costa Rica, includes Mario Arango, William E. Adams, Mrs. Gladys Adams, Milton Batchelder, Josephine Ball, William Brooks, William Brown, Mrs. A. Brown, Dr. H. P. Burke, A. J. Cassab, Miss A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Cobb, Miss F. Cochrane, Mario Coll, Miss I. Corey, Miss E. Crux, Miss C. Crux, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DeGroat, Miss G. DeGroat, C. K. DeGroat, Albert de la Torre, Amores del Rio, John P. Deering, Miss M. B. Erwin, Master C. Escoffery, Miss E. Eynon, Mrs. M. Fimia, Master V. Fimia, Miss L. E. Fitnn, Miss Helen Flynn, the Rev. Mathew Flynn, T. A. Goll, James Gibson, Ralph Gomez, Santo Gonsales, Eduardo Gonsales, Miss M. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Grau, Albert Guiteras, Dr. J. L. Hatch, Mrs. E. W. Holpins, J. Illingsworth, Manuel Isasa, Mrs. H. Ketler, Miss E. LaCroix, Ashton S. Maccubbin, Miss R. Maicahy, Miss G. Maicahy, Rafael Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, Dr. W. D. McCarty, Keith J. Middelton, Mrs. Oscar Polla, Santiago Peres, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pitcher, William Robinson, Agula Rodrigues, James Rosenwald, Mrs. M. Ruis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sancho, Alvare Sancho Jr., Miss H. O. Schenck, Luis Seiglio, Walter Smith, R. A. Staples, Gabriel Taranjo, Piaccido Taranjano, Emilio Toro, Miss I. Toro, Miss E. Toro, Mario Torres, Donald T. Turner, Charles F. Tyner, Master Guillmo Vernanes, James Wakley, Mrs. K. Weakley, Miss Lillian Wilcox, Dr. R. C. Wilder, F. L. Wood, Pablo Yodu and Master Felix Yodu.

Among the tourists sailing today for Cuba, Jamaica, Honduras and Gautemala on the United Fruit steamer Zacapa are Ralph Ayan, Mrs. C. Bolivar, Miss Caridad Bolivar, Douglas Brooks, Luis Chibas, Juan de Joungh, José M. de Goya, Miss I. Domingo, Miss Donegan, Miss M. Douglas, Eduardo Dubay, Felix Fanning, Mrs. L. Fanesig, Frank W. Fetter, Henry Forest, Antonio Gonzales, E. W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hermandes, Donald Hodgsdon, Mrs. D. B. Hodgsdon, Gertrude Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kemmerer, F. Kemmerer Jr., Lewis, Miss H. Levin, Oscar McLean, E. S. Mack, Miss B. Melendes, Miss L. Miller, Mrs. G. Noundedoer, L. B. Osborne, Miss R. Port, Frederick Ramsden, Mrs. G. M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson, Donald Robinson, Robert Rowley, Aurelio Sanchez, A. Sancaty, L. H. Sarnaid, M. H. Searvey, John A. Smith, John D. Stafford, James Taylor, Robert Timlin and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nilsan.

Some of the notables due here today from Havre and Plymouth on the French liner Paris are Colonel Henry J. Lindsley, Past National Commander of the American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Woods, wife of Colonel Arthur Woods, ex-Police Commissioner of New York; Jack Straus and his bride, who are returning from their honeymoon; Professor Albert Méras of Columbia University, William G. Irons 2d, New York builder, and Mrs. Irons, Count and Countess de Beaufort and Yves Saint-Mars of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. John Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Richard Houghton West, Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee and daughter, Miss Belle Gurnee; Mrs. Roswell Eldridge, Miss Anne Hamilton, Miss Angelica Living ston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kainer, Mrs. Phillip Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low Pierrepont, Mrs. John Hampton Barnes and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Barnes, Mrs. George Stuart Patterson and daughter, Miss Beatrice Willing Patterson, and Miss Grace P. Morgan.

Others are Mrs. Elihu Chauncey, Mrs. Charles L. Morse, S. R. Bliss, D. D. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Miss Barbara Welch, Miss Ellen De Witt, Victor d'Autremont, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith, Miss Emilie Anne Jarasse, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spencer and Sidney J. White.

DELEGATE FINED FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Chicago Alderman and His Brother-in-Law Are Penalized $10 Each.

IZZY AND MOE REPORT

Find No Drinking at the Garden—Agents Seek Liquor Submarines in the Hudson.

Alderman Joseph A. Mendel of Chicago, who came to New York with the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden, was fined $10 yesterday when arraigned before Federal Judge Henry D. Clayton on a charge of having a suit case of liquor. His brother-in-law, William H. Cavanaugh, 180 Claremont Avenue, Brooklyn, who was arrested with Alderman Mendel in the lobby of the Pennsylvania on Thursday night, drew a similar fine. Alderman Mendel is a district alternate from the Fifth District of Illinois.

Izay Einstein and Moe Smith, prohibition agents, who have been posing as Democratic delegates to the National Convention in Madison Square Garden and have been hobnobbing with the genuine delegates, filed their reports yesterday, showing that they were not able to find any signs of Volstead act violation among the delegates. Izzy disguised himself behind a goatee, and Moe wore a sombrero.

The possibility of submarines being used to break through the blockade against rum-runners was considered yesterday by Customs and Coast Guard officials when they began a search of the North River and the coast for two strange craft, resembling submarines, said to have been revealed by a photograph from an airplane. The picture was taken by Aviators E. P. Lott, pilot, and R. A. Smith, expert photographer, at an altitude of 5,500 feet at 11 o'clock on the morning of June 11, over the Hudson River.

The aviators said they were collecting data for air maps for the Fairchild Aerial Corporation, 136 West Fifty-second Street. They said they saw two cigar-shaped craft in the centre of the Hudson, under water, opposite Sing Sing prison, making rapid progress in a north by northeasterly course toward Croton Point Cove. Smith said he photographed the strange craft with a telescopic lens. When prints were made they showed the objects to be about 250 feet long, and 600 feet apart.

The photographs were turned over to prohibition and customs authorities. Inquiries were made of navy officials and the information came that no submarines were known to be in these waters. Prohibition agents were sent to Croton Point Cove to investigate.

Discriminating thieves took five cases of rye whisky, valued at $400, from the drug store of W. Stangenberg, 460 Columbus Avenue, early yesterday. Entrance was made by cutting out a panel in a rear door of the store. The theft was discovered by a policeman. Stangenberg said the thieves had not touched the cheap whisky he had in stock.

Word came from Atlantic City yesterday that the Atlantic City Brewing Company's plant would be padlocked today for a year under the Volstead act. As a preliminary, Deputy Marshal F. F. McLaughlin superintended the dumping of $40,000 worth of beer from the vats of the plant yesterday.

DENIES RIORDAN PURCHASE.

President of International Paper Company Contradicts Report.

A. R. Graustein, President of the International Paper Company, denied yesterday that his corporation had purchased the Riordan Company, Ltd., of Canada, or that it had made plans for its financing, as reported from Montreal.

"Many unwarranted conclusions have been drawn because of the fact that I came to my present position from the Riordan Company," said Mr. Graustein. "No decision whatever has been reached concerning the purchase of the Riordan interests and no plans have been formulated for financing it."

The Riordan Company owns two bleached sulphite mills, one with a daily capac

SCIENCE TO PROFIT FROM BOXER FUNDS

Remission of Indemnity Payments Will Further Educational Work in China, Says Sze.

HOW MONEY WILL BE USED

Minister, Expressing Gratitude, Tells of Plan for American Membership on Board.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The State Department today made public the text of a letter from Secretary of State Hughes to Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister, informing him of the action of Congress in remitting the Chinese Boxer indemnity payments and also the text of the Chinese Minister's reply.

Minister Sze in his letter expressed the gratitude of the Chinese Government and people and declared the intention of his Government to devote the payments remitted to the furthering of educational work in China, with particular attention to scientific instruction.

The text of the letter of Secretary Hughes follows:

"I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of an act of Congress, approved May 21, 1924, whereby the President is authorized, in his discretion, to remit to China the balance of the Boxer indemnity, such remission to begin as from Oct. 1, 1917, and to be at such times and in such manner as the President shall deem just, the intent of Congress, as stated in the preamble of the act, being further to develop the educational or other cultural activities of China."

In his reply Minister Sze said:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of June 14, 1924, in which you are good enough to convey to me the welcome information that the President has approved the joint resolution passed by the American Congress to provide for the remission of further payments of the annual instalments of the Chinese indemnity. I hasten to express to you the thanks of the Government and people of China for this signal proof of American friendship for China. The Chinese nation will ever hold this generous action on the part of the United States in grateful remembrance.

"The first remission by the American Government in 1908 enabled the Chinese Government to devote the annual payments of the indemnity thus set free to educational purposes. The results of the experiment have convinced the Chinese Government of the wisdom of the step taken in that direction. It is the purpose of the Chinese Government to continue the policy with the further payments remitted by the present act of the American Government, with such modifications as experience and the demands of the times may dictate.

"As the demand for scientific education has in recent years been increasingly urgent in China, my Government now proposes to devote the funds thus made available by the generosity of the American Government to educational and cultural purposes, paying especial attention to scientific requirements. Moreover, it is the intention of my Government to entrust the administration of the funds to a board which shall be composed of Chinese and American citizens as members, and also to avail itself of the services of experts in working out the details along the lines indicated.

"Upon the formulation of some definite plan I shall take pleasure in laying it before you for your consideration."

Pearson Presents His Credentials.

WARSAW, June 27.—Alfred J. Pearson, the new American Minister, presented his credentials to President Wojciechowski today.

MRS. BONAPARTE LEFT MEMORIAL TO HUSBAND

Will Bequeaths Famous Betsy Patterson Jewels to W. H. Harris, Baltimore Lawyer.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—Provision for a scholarship at Harvard University for a student of American Government is made in the will of Mrs. Ellen Channing Bonaparte, widow of Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy and Attorney General under the Roosevelt Administration, which was filed today in the Registry of Wills.

Mrs. Bonaparte died last Monday in Washington. The bequest provides $10,000 for the scholarship as a memorial to her husband, bearing the name of "The Charles J. Bonaparte Scholarship." It is also requested that the University Board of Governors favor as candidates for the scholarship young men who have made a study of American government.

Apart from this, the largest single bequest is that of $7,000 to the rector of St. John's Catholic Church, Kingsville, Md., to be used for the church. She also left $2,500 to the home for incurables for the "Bonaparte Room," and $2,500 to the Maryland Historical Society.

The Betsy Patterson jewel heirlooms that once belonged to the wife of the King of Westphalia, were left to W. Hall Harris, a lawyer, and once postmaster of Baltimore. To him also was bequeathed Mrs. Bonaparte's other trinkets, jewelry, antiques and heirlooms.

It is estimated that Mrs. Bonaparte's personal estate will amount to $150,000. The entire estate, it is understood, is much larger and includes many real estate holdings.

Several annuities and bequests are provided for in the will, including $250 to Caroline P. Dunn of New York.

FLEEING CONVICTS CAUGHT.

Four Jersey Prison Inmates Floor Guards and Leap From Wall.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—After beating two guards and locking them in a tower, four convicts leaped from the wall of the New Jersey State Prison here today and were captured only after deputies and city policemen had fired more than a dozen shots and had pursued one of the fugitives in a motor boat across the Delaware River. The men who figured in the dash for liberty are Adam Dresch, former Newark policeman, who is serving time for participation in a warehouse robbery; Silas Oberson of Bergen County, serving a life sentence for murder; Henry Libere of Essex County, serving a term for burglary, and George Hyler of Morris County, also doing time for burglary.

Daniel J. Walsh and James Devlin, tower guards, were talking together in a tower while waiting for Devlin to relieve Walsh. As they stood there the four prisoners rushed up the stairs, floored them with blows, locked the door and jumped from the wall. An alarm was quickly sounded and twenty armed deputies were rushed into the streets. Patrolman Michael Salato cornered Libere and Dresch in a yard. They surrendered at the point of his revolver and were returned to the prison. The other two men had hidden in the yard of the American Bridge Company's plant and Oberson was taken after a number of shots had been fired at him.

Hyler plunged into the river and had nearly gained the Pennsylvania shore when overtaken by Patrolman Salato by some deputies who had given chase in a motor boat. He was so exhausted that he was removed to the prison hospital. The tower guards were not seriously hurt.

TO FREE IRISH PRISONERS.

Cosgrave Indicates Early Release of All Political Offenders.

DUBLIN, June 27.—Statements made today indicated the early release of the remaining political prisoners of the Free State Government. President Cosgrave said that the Governor General would be advised to remit the unexpired terms of sentenced prisoners except those guilty of ordinary crimes.

Replying to Deputy McGrath, President Cosgrave said that he could not answer at present whether it would be proposed to release Austin Stack and other Republican leaders before the adjournment of the Dail next month.

W. C. PROCTOR HOME IN ELDRED BURNS

Brookwood Manor, One of Sullivan County's Show Places, Now Mass of Ruins.

LOSS IS PUT AT $300,000

Only Two Buildings Are Saved on Estate—Nearest Aid Fifteen Miles Away.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 27.—Brookwood Manor, at Eldred, Sullivan County, the Summer home of William Ross Proctor, New York broker, is a mass of smoldering ruins today as a result of a fire of undetermined origin which last night destroyed the residence, with a loss estimated at $300,000.

Two buildings were saved. With the nearest firemen in Port Jervis, fifteen miles away, residents of near-by farms and villages were unable to check the flames and the buildings and contents were consumed.

The fire was beyond control before many persons reached the place. The residence, a three-story stone and stucco structure, was designed and built by Proctor. Construction was started in 1898 and completed early in 1902. It contained nearly thirty rooms, including servants' quarters. The barns are at the farm house.

The buildings saved were a boat house and a power house. The house was considered one of the most beautiful Summer homes in Sullivan County and was one of the show places pointed out to visitors. It was on a 4,000 acre estate which had been in the possession of the Proctor family since 1870.

The family is on Long Island, not having taken possession for the Summer.

AIR CRASH IN OHIO KILLS GIRL AND TUTOR

With the Former in Control, Pair Drop 1,000 Feet at Field Near Akron.

AKRON, Ohio, June 27.—Miss Elwilda Wickersham, 21 years old, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Howard R. Calvert of Medina, Ohio, were killed tonight when an airplane the girl was piloting crashed 1,000 feet to the ground at Stow Aviation Field.

The field is near here.

Calvert was a civilian aviator at the field and for three months had been giving Miss Wickersham lessons in flying. Both were pinned beneath the machine. She was killed instantly. Calvert died en route to a hospital.

Stories as to the cause of the accident differ. One witness said the plane failed to right itself after a loop-the-loop. Another said it crashed during an attempted landing, although it struck the ground some distance from where it started.

Miss Wickersham was one of the first women in Ohio to take flying lessons.

Calvert had been flying at Stow Field for more than a year. He is survived by a wife and three children.

NEW PROTEST TO RUMANIA.

Proposed Change In Law Unsatisfactory to American Oil Interests.

BUCHAREST, June 27.—Replying to the American notes of protest, the Rumanian Foreign Office states that the provisions of the projected mining law do not contemplate confiscation of American oil properties in Rumania, nor interference with the legitimate rights of American capital.

It also intimates that further modifications are likely to be made before final passage of the law. Parliament is sitting until July 1 in order to complete the legislation.

It is understood, however, that the modifications made or proposed are not fully satisfactory to the American interests and that the legation is preparing a third note of protest.

WANTS DRY VILLAGE FOR OLYMPIC TEAMS

Committee Fears Athletes Will Be Tempted by Bars and Liquor Signs.

PARIS, June 27 (Associated Press).—The village sector in which the American Olympic athletes will be quartered at Colombes must be "dry," according to a resolution adopted today by the American Olympic Committee, which requested the French committee to remove the bars on the principal thoroughfares of the town, together with all signs advertising spiritous liquors.

The committee does not fear that the American contenders will overstep the bounds of training rules, but believes that safety first should be the policy and that temptation should be kept out of sight. Samuel Goodman of San Francisco has been delegated to take the question up with the French authorities and explain that speedy action is desired.

While the prohibition question has been causing some concern at Colombes, the problem of an adequate water supply at Rocquencourt, where the main body of the American athletes is housed, is uppermost.

Despite some difference of opinion on the subject, Dr. Graeme Hammond, head of the medical staff, has condemned the water brought from the United States, declaring that an analysis showed that it is medicated and possibly harmful for the athletes. The committee has provided mineral water to meet the emergency and Dr. Hammond will test the Rocquencourt artesian well water to determine whether it is usable.

Benefit for Boys' Camp Fund.

A benefit performance for the Gramercy Boys' Club Mountain Camp Fund will be given tomorrow night at the Earl Carroll Theatre. The camp, located in the Interstate Park Reservation, provides free vacations. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Willis G. Mitchell, Mrs. Ransom H. Gillett, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Miss Juliana Cutting, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mrs. Edward McVickar and Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel.

FOURTH OF JULY IN 1846



Honor and Pride in
Every Bottle of O'Keefe's

In 1846 it was an honor to belong to a fire company, of which men were proud. Today, after 78 years of experience, it is a matter of honor and pride with O'Keefe's to maintain its old fashioned standards of excellence.

Millions of bottles of O'Keefe's have been imported and connoisseurs gladly paid more for them than any other ginger ale. But now O'Keefe's is made in America, saving to you the import tax.

Now, from deep, crystal-clear mountain springs on the slopes of the Berkshires, O'Keefe's is made, aged and mellowed as the monks of old mellowed famous wines.

Into every bottle goes 78 years of experience, a wonderful mountain spring water, zestful ginger root, delicious fruit juices, —and—honor and pride!

A sparkling beverage of superb bouquet and incomparable flavor—that is O'Keefe's.

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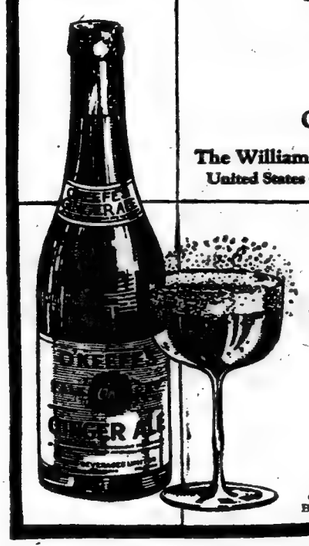
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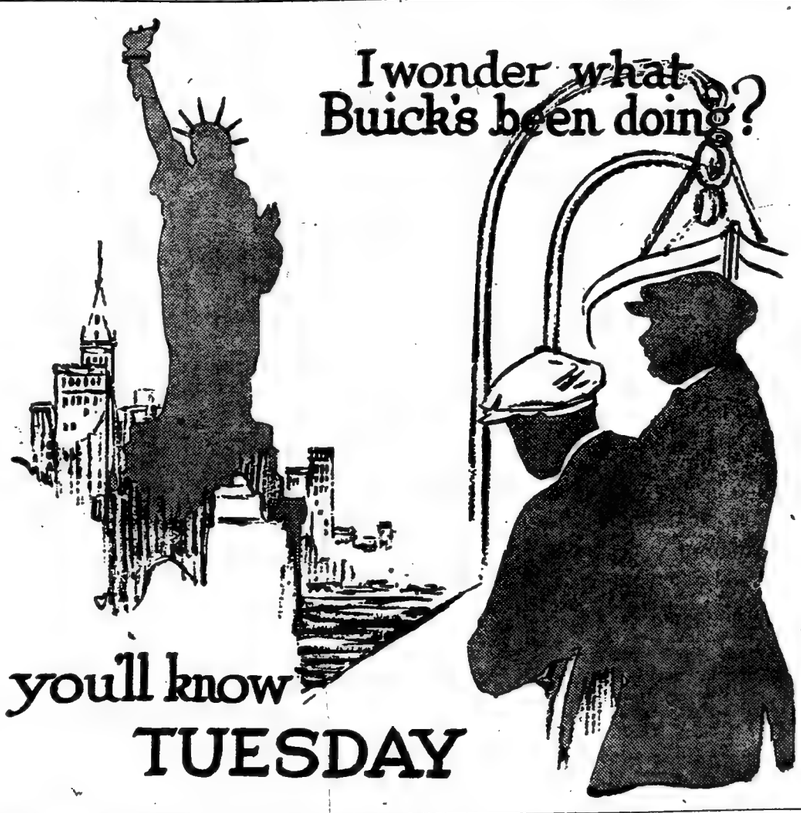
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Today's Radio Program

JUNE 28, 1924.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Numerals after names of stations show wave length in meters.

The following stations will broadcast the Democratic National Convention, and their programs listed here will be subject to change in order to accommodate events from Madison Square Garden, New York: WJZ, WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAP, WMAQ, WGN, WLS, KMD, WGR, WCAE, WJAR, WLW, WSB, WMAQ, WTAT, WJAR, WTAM, WJAX, WDAF and KDKA.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

1:00-4:00 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Clara Chalfin, piano; Mary Hopple, contralto.
5:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Fisher's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
9:00 P. M.—Fisher's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Nancy McCord, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Ruth Friedman, piano.
10:30 P. M.—"The Woodrow Wilson School on the Island of Syra," by Josephus Daniels.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Nancy McCord, soprano; Rita Zeller, flute; Harry Schyde, basso; Ruth Friedman, piano; Edith Fletcher, soprano; Dudley Bush, 'cello.
12:00-12:30 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

1:00 P. M.—Sara Ta Rita, soprano.
1:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
1:50 P. M.—Wynne's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—"By Ways of America," by W. Barnitz.
11:00 P. M.—Lido Venice Orchestra.

WRS, NEW YORK—300.

12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Shack's Orchestra.
2:15-3:15 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; piano.
5:45-6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; talk.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:30-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; talk; scene from "The Wonderful Visit."
11:00 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Jones's Orchestra.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.

8:00 P. M.—Sally Newman, piano; Isabella Marshall, soprano; Bible questions and answers.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:30 A. M.—Gym class.
12:30-1:00 P. M.—Jersey Boys' Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Talk by Charl Williams.
2:30-3:00 P. M.—Jersey Boys' Orchestra.
4:45-5:30 P. M. — Democratic Convention resume, by Mrs. Earl Harding.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—Cinderella Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00-8:55 P. M.—Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:55 P. M.—Vocal concert.
9:30 P. M.—Talk by Senator "Pat" Harrison.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Friedman Entertainers.

WBS, NEWARK—360.

11:30 A. M.-12:00 M.—Piano recital.
1:00-1:15 P. M.—Octagon Orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

5:00-6:00 P. M.—Children's stories; music; baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; music; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:00 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
1:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
4:30 P. M.—Dance music.
5:00 P. M.—Sport results.
6:00 P. M.—Dream Daddy.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—360.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Time signals.
4:30 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sport results; police reports.
9:30 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Vocal recital; talks.
6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music.
9:30 P. M.—Play, "Just As Well."
10:00 P. M.—Concert.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Veronica Sweigart, soprano.
8:45 P. M. — Vassella's Band; Margaret Keyser, contralto.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:15 P. M.—Lehman's Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.
7:05 P. M.—Musical program.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—272.

8:45 A. M.—Group singing.
12:00 M.—Orchestra; weather report; time signals.
4:00 P. M.—Music; weather report.
8:00 P. M.—"Radiofilmlites."

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
6:00-8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; bedtime stories; orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:40 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—286.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Musical selections.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market reports.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:00 A. M.—Women's Club talks.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

6:30 P. M.—Code practice; weather forecast; crop notes.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M. — Current events; musicale; weather reports; time signals.

WTAS, FALL RIVER, MASS.—286.

7:10 P. M.—News; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
9:30 P. M.—Clover Club Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Bible talk.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
9:15 P. M.—Dorothy Willson, contralto.
9:30 P. M.—"Giving Radio a Permanent Place in the Home," by M. S. Strock.
9:45 P. M.—To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Ruth Peter, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

Democratic Convention.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—333.

8:00- 8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:45 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Dance music.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Live stock market reports.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather and market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Daugherty's Orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; music.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Bible class.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; sport review.
9:00 P. M.—Band concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores; songs.
8:30 P. M.—Knights of Columbus Orchestra.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

CKCH, OTTAWA—433.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

1:00 A. M. — Orchestra; vocal and instrumental music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M. — Dinner concert; baseball scores.
10:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M. — Dance orchestra; Jule Bigmound, soprano.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—News review.
11:20 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 A. M.—Royal Garden Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

2:30 P. M.—Market reports.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; news; historical episode; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; songs.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
12:05-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

5:00-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:58 P. M.—Musical program.
11:15 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Late show; news every half hour.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:30-9:00 P. M. — Bedtime stories; piano solos.
9:00 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Lampe's Orchestra; songs.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Sport news; weather.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

10:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert; songs.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

9:30-10:15 P. M.—Business messages.
10:15-11:30 P. M.—Band concert.
12:30 P. M.-2:30 A. M.—Dance program.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Male quartet.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical revue.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:50-9:00 P. M.—Music; market and weather reports; time signals; road reports; address; stories; Hotel Muehlebach Orchestra.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Choral Club concert.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Adolphus Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

9:00-9:40 P. M.—Sunday school lesson; Bible class.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

9:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—312.

12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Popular songs.
3:00-4:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

12:00 P. M.-4:00 A. M.—Weidner's Orchestra; songs.

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Dec. 31, 1921	$1,057,083	$344,533
Dec. 31, 1922	1,106,217	420,551
Dec. 31, 1923	1,131,205	439,224
Jan. 31, 1924	1,139,376	440,837
Feb. 29, 1924	1,143,480	455,529
Mar. 31, 1924	1,148,018	458,411
April 30, 1924	1,157,839	473,310

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Further Decline in Money Rates —Stocks More Irregular— Bonds Higher.

The outstanding movement on yesterday's financial markets was the accelerated decline in money rates, which brought the general rate for commercial paper fairly to the level of the 3½ per cent. Reserve Bank rediscount rate. This readjustment has been unusually rapid; the rate for merchants' paper was above the then existing rediscount charge when the bank rate came down from 4½ to 4 per cent. on April 30 and from 4 to 3½ on June 11. With Wall Street time loans and bankers' acceptances now well below the bank rate, it is not unnatural that discussion of a still lower rediscount figure should have begun.

The Reserve banks are likely to move circumspectly in the matter, and it is still an open question whether a change in rediscount rates has any positive effect on the money situation under present circumstances. What the money market shows is the extent to which the open market, in the peculiar existing conditions, has broken away from the Reserve Bank's influence. It is not now primarily a question of reserve ratios or of Reserve bank loans, but of an overflowing reserve in the member banks, created much as it used to be in prewar gold import movements of large proportions.

It was again the bond market which made quickest response to these signs of still greater ease of money. Three of the Liberty loans, including all but the fourth 4¼ per cents, went above the previous high price of their history, and even the 3½ per cents, though not reaching a "high record," returned to the highest of the present year. Many home company bonds advanced again yesterday, but the upward movement was again chiefly impressive in the foreign securities. It is difficult to doubt that the present money market and the present bond market, if their existing movement continues, are setting the stage for important operations in new securities.

The German loan will presumably be one of them, when the Dawes committee's plan is duly ratified; other foreign loans would naturally follow. Whether the situation points to ultimate refunding operations in United States Government bonds depends on the duration of present conditions. The essential point is that the existing position of bank reserves, of money rates and of American investment capital, extraordinary as it may appear to the casual observer, is absolutely in line with the logic of the economic situation and of the international movement of capital and gold. It was the movement of 1923, away from world investment, which was economically illogical.

On the stock market there was less uniformity of action yesterday, with a fair proportion of declines. But many advances of a point or more occurred in both railway and industrial shares and, on the average, prices ended measurably higher. Prices of cotton, wheat and corn lost ground; in most of those markets, corn especially, it was time that the rise should have halted. It was again noteworthy that definite reports from the corn belt did not bear out the speculative market's recent talk of a "crisis" in the crop.

The trade reviews at the week-end have no more definite information to give of the trade revival which the advance in stocks is assumed to foreshadow than the Stock Exchange itself has. Like Wall Street, the mercantile reviewers speak of the "trend toward more cheerfulness," but they point out that progress is slow, that "caution and conservatism are still unrelaxed," and that certain unfavorable signs continue. In some trades, such as wholesale dry goods, "dealers are making every effort to dispose of accumulations, much of which should have gone into consumption during the past two months."

All this may seem to make a paradox of the advancing financial markets; yet it is a paradox which has occurred before, on similar occasions, when the forecast of the Stock Exchange eventually turned out to be correct. The question on which opinion is more likely to differ is the probable scope of business recovery, when and if it comes. On this point, expert judgment is widely at variance.

MONEY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924.

There was again a sizable turnover of call money in the "street" market at 1¼ per cent., with some trades at 1½. The Board rate continued at 2 per cent., as previously. Figures representing the day's business at the lending table were unavailable. Activity in fixed periods was confined to replacements against maturing obligations, quotations on new business remained undisturbed. There was a fair demand for commercial paper, but the supply was rather limited. Discount on choice names has been widened to 3¼@3¾ per cent., inside up to 120 days yielding ⅜ to 2⅛@2 per figure being now low point. Acceptances also yielded to record figures, bills

Call Loans.

Renewals.	High.	Low.	Last.	Thursday's Last.
2	2	2	2	2

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3¼@3¾
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days	3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances	1½

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at

purchase:	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2⅛	2
60 days	2⅛	2
90 days	2⅛	2
Four months	2⅛	2⅛
Six months	2⅛	2⅜
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2½	2¾

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 1¾ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 3 1-16 per cent.; three months' bills 1-16 up at 3 3-16@3¼ per cent.

Gold bullion 2d lower at 95s 2d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝, on April 23. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149⅜, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅞, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $753,000,000; balances, $88,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $71,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $951,000,000.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF OUTSTANDING FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL SEVEN PER CENT. GOLD BONDS BEFORE MATURITY.

To the holders of the First Mortgage Serial Seven per cent Gold Bonds, Series B, Nos. 2121 to 2590, inclusive, and Nos. 2591 to 2650, inclusive, of the

Utah-Idaho Sugar Company

secured by its First Mortgage and Deed of Trust, dated as of July 1st, 1920:

Notice is hereby given by the above named Company of its election to redeem all of the First Mortgage Serial Seven Per Cent Gold Bonds of Series B, Nos. 2121 to 2590, inclusive, $470,000.00 total principal amount, and Nos. 2591 to 2650, inclusive, $30,000.00 total principal amount, maturing July 1st, 1925.

Said bonds shall be redeemed on the first day of July, 1924, and payment therefor shall be made at the office of the Trustee, **Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York City, New York,** at the rate of 101⅝ % of the par of said bonds, together with all accrued and unpaid interest. Holders of said bonds are notified to present them for payment at said office on the first day of July, 1924, on which day all interest on said bonds will cease. Coupons maturing July 1, 1924, should be detached and put through the usual channels for collection accompanied by proper income Tax Ownership Certificates.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. T. PYPER, Secretary.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924.

Day's Sales.	Thursday.	Wednesday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
949,920	1,065,300	830,840	773,825	512,910

Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
113,869,333	131,556,966	137,729,358	92,927,015	124,436,704½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
82¼	73½	500	Adams Express (6)	79½	82	79½	81½	+ 1⅝	81	82
12⅞	6	1,100	Advance Rumely	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	8	8½
41⅞	28¼	100	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	32	32	32	32	+ 1½	31½	33½
81½	67⅛	300	Air Reduction (4)	80	80¾	80	80	+ ⅛	79¾	79¾
10¾	4½	300	Ajax Rubber	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅝	6¾
...	⅛	100	Alaska Gold Mines	.17	.17	.17	.17	+ .04½	...	...
100	96½	100	All American Cables (6)	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	...	99	100
74⅝	65	2,300	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	73⅞	73⅞	72½	72⅝	- 1	72½	73
50⅝	41⅝	6,400	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	49⅝	50⅝	49⅝	50	+ ⅛	50	50¼
96¾	90	100	Allis-Chalm. Mfg. pf. (7)	95	95	95	95	+ 1½	93½	96¼
17	7⅞	100	Am. Agricult. Chemical	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...	7⅞	8½
49⅝	19¾	200	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf	24½	24⅞	24	24⅛	+ ⅛	23½	25
122½	98	100	Am. Bank Note (5)	121½	121½	121½	121½	- 1	118	125
49½	36	600	Am. Beet Sugar (4)	40	41¼	40	41½	+ 1⅛	40½	41
38⅞	22¾	1,400	Am. Bosch Magneto	31⅜	32⅜	30⅜	30⅝	- ⅝	30½	32
123⅝	96⅞	43,400	Am. Can (16)	110⅜	112⅝	109⅝	112⅝	+ 2	112⅝	112¾
178	153½	800	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	161¾	164	161¾	164	+ 2	162	162½
23⅝	21¼	100	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	...	21⅞	22¾
20½	14⅜	2,800	Am. Chicle	18	19⅛	18	19¼	+ 1⅜	19¼	20
66	51½	100	Am. Chicle pf.	65	65	65	65	+ 2	65	70
6¼	3½	100	Am. Druggist Syndicate	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	...	3⅝	4¼
103½	88	2,700	Am. Express (6)	98⅜	102	98⅜	101¼	+ 3⅛	101¼	101½
96½	93	...	Am. & F. Pow., 25% pd. (7)	96	96	96	96	- ⅛	95	96¾
96¼	93	100	Do seller 6 days	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	...	95	95⅝
65	50½	800	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	57½	57½	56⅞	56⅞	- ⅝	56⅜	57
96	86	300	Am. Ice (7)	90⅜	91½	90⅜	91	+ 1	91	91¼
25⅞	17⅜	800	Am. International	22⅜	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	- ⅛	21⅝	22¼
12⅝	10	100	Am. La F. Fire Engine (1)	10½	10½	10½	10½	...	10½	10½
76⅜	70½	6,900	Am. Locomotive (6)	74	74⅞	73⅝	74⅛	+ 1	74⅛	75
45⅞	38⅜	300	Am. Metal (3)	40⅝	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛	- ⅝	40⅛	41
107⅝	94½	100	Am. Radiator (4)	103⅜	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜	...	103½	103¾
7⅛	6⅞	5,600	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	6¾	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
106	100	200	Am. Ship & Commerce	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛	11½	12
65¾	57⅛	1,200	Am. Smelting & Ref. (6)	64⅛	64⅞	64	64	- ⅛	64	64½
144⅝	134	100	Am. Snuff (12)	140	140	140	140	+ 2⅜	139½	142
40⅜	33½	500	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	35⅛	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛	35⅝	35⅞
61⅜	35⅞	200	Am. Sugar Refining	44	44⅜	44	44⅜	...	44	44½
96⅞	79	100	Am. Sugar Ref. pf. (7)	87	87	87	87	...	87	87½
9⅜	7⅞	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	9	9	9	9	- ⅛	8¾	9¼
130⅝	121½	2,300	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	121¼	121½	121⅛	121¼	...	121	121¾
157	136⅜	200	Am. Tobacco (12)	145	145½	145	145½	+ ⅛	144½	145½
153	135⅞	1,000	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	142	142½	141¾	141½	+ ⅛	141¾	142½
104⅝	101	100	Am. Tobacco pf. (6)	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛	104	105½
88¾	40	800	Am. Water Works & Elec.	85⅝	85⅝	83⅝	83⅝	- 1⅝	82⅝	83⅝
87	80½	100	Am. Woolen 1st pf. (7)	86	86	86	86	...	86	100
94⅝	66	1,100	Am. W. W. & E. ptc.pf. (6)	89	90	89	90	- 1	89	90¾
78⅞	62	2,000	Am. Woolen (7)	73	73⅝	72⅜	72⅝	- ⅛	72⅝	72¾
34⅜	24	100	Am. Zinc, Lead & S. pf.	27	27	27	27	+ 1	26	27
41	25¾	1,600	Anaconda Copper	29⅛	29½	29⅛	29¼	...	29⅛	29¾
93½	83¾	200	Armour & Co. pf., Del. (7)	85	85	85	85	...	84	88½
14⅞	8	700	Arnold, Constable & Co.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9¼	9¾
100¾	79	1,600	Assoc. Dry Goods (5)	93½	93⅝	92¼	93⅜	+ ⅛	93½	94
88⅞	83½	200	Assoc. D. G. 1st pf. (6)	85	85⅝	85	85⅝	+ ⅛	85	86
34⅜	27⅝	200	Associated Oil (1¼)	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	...	28¼	28½
104⅜	97⅛	1,700	Atch., T. & S. F. (6)	103⅜	104½	103⅜	104	- ⅜	103⅜	104
2¾	2¼	2,100	Atlantic, Birm. & A.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...	2⅜	2½
126	112	600	Atlantic Coast Line (18)	121⅝	121½	120⅝	120⅝	- 1¼	120½	121
19	10⅝	500	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	17½	17⅝	16½	16½	- 1⅛	16	17
26½	12⅝	100	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	25	25	25	25	- ⅝	24½	26
140⅝	83¾	2,300	Atlantic Refining (4)	87⅝	88⅞	87	87	- ⅝	87½	87¾
30	18⅜	200	Austin Nichols	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛	22¾	23¼
131	104⅝	9,000	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	114⅞	115	113½	114⅝	+ ⅛	114⅜	114⅝
60¼	52⅞	5,000	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	59	59	58½	58⅝	...	58⅝	59
19¾	14	2,700	Barnsdall Class A	19⅛	19⅝	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛	19⅜	19⅝
14⅜	10	200	Barnsdall Class B	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	...	14	14⅛
68⅝	58⅜	2,000	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	63	63⅜	63	63½	+ ⅛	62	63½
46¾	37⅞	18,700	Bethlehem Steel (5)	46⅞	47	45¾	46	- ⅛	45⅝	45⅞
...	...	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	90	90	90	90	...	90½	93
7⅝	3⅝	100	Booth Fisheries	4	4	4	4	...	3¾	4
116	107¼	500	Brooklyn Edison Elec. (8)	112¾	114	112	114	+ 1¼	111½	112
22⅜	13¼	6,300	Brooklyn Man. Transit	22	22	21⅝	21⅝	- ⅜	21⅝	21¾
70⅝	48⅜	900	Brooklyn-M. Tr. pf. (6)	69½	69½	68½	69⅜	...	69½	69¾
68¾	56⅝	5,700	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	66⅜	68¼	66⅜	67⅝	+ 1¼	67½	68
...	1	100	Brunswick T. & R. Sec.	2½	2½	2½	2½	...	2⅜	3½
112⅝	97⅛	2,500	Burns Bros. (10)	110½	112½	110½	110¾	+ ⅛	110	111
29¾	19⅝	20,000	Burns Bros. Class B (3)	25⅞	27	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛	25	26
4¼	1¾	200	Caddo Cent. O. & R.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...	1⅝	1⅞
24¾	21⅝	2,200	California Petroleum (1⅝)	22	22	21¾	21¾	- ⅛	21¾	21¾
107	94	100	Cal. Petroleum pf. (7)	95	95	95	95	+ 1	94	96
4¾	3¼	400	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3½	3¾	3¼	3¼	...	3¼	3¾
146	114	100	Calumet & Hecla (60c)	141	141	141	141	...	140	141
148⅝	148½	500	Canadian Pacific (10)	148⅝	148½	148¼	148½	+ ¼	147¾	148¼
47	47	200	Case (J. I.) Thr. Mach.pf.	47	47	47	47	+ 1	45¾	...
13⅝	13⅜	800	Central Leather Co.	13⅝	13⅝	13	13⅜	...	13	13¼
47	46	1,500	Central Leather Co. pf.	47	47	46	46¾	- 1	46	46½
46	45⅝	2,200	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	45⅞	46	45⅝	46	...	45⅝	46
65¾	45⅝	100	Chandler Motor (6)	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	...	65¾	65½
84⅝	67⅜	6,600	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	83¾	84⅝	83⅝	83⅝	- ⅝	83¾	84
106	99½	100	Chesapeake & O. pf. (6½)	105⅞	106⅞	105⅞	105⅞	...	105½	106
4¼	4¼	100	Chicago & Alton	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	...	4¼	4¾
51⅞	37	300	Chicago & Eastern Ill. pf.	46	46	45	45	...	44¾	45¾
6⅝	4	4,000	Chicago Great Western	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅝	6¼	6⅜
16⅜	10¼	12,600	Chicago Gt. Western pf.	15	16⅜	15	15⅞	+ 1	15⅞	16
18⅜	11⅜	5,100	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	14¼	14⅞	14	14⅜	+ ⅛	14¼	14½
30⅝	21¼	16,100	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	24⅞	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅜	24⅝
57⅞	49¾	3,300	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	56⅞	57⅞	56	56⅝	+ ⅛	56⅜	57
107⅝	100	100	Chi. & Nor. West. pf. (5)	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	...	106½	109
86	76⅞	200	Chi. Pneumatic Tool (5)	85½	85¾	85¼	85¾	...	85¾	86
31⅝	21½	9,300	Chi., Rock Island & Pa.	30⅜	30⅝	29⅝	29⅞	- ⅛	29⅞	30⅝
86	76⅝	100	Chi., Rock I. & Pa. pf. (7)	85	86	85	85	- 1	85⅝	86
73⅝	63⅞	300	Chi., Rock I. & Pa. pf. (6)	73	73	73	73	...	73½	73¾
37	29	300	Chi., St. P., Minn. & Om.	34⅜	35	34⅜	35	+ ⅛	34½	35¼
41½	39	1,000	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	50	50	49¼	49½	- ¼	49	50
29⅝	25⅞	1,900	Chile Copper (2½)	28¼	28¾	28⅛	28⅜	...	28	28¾
19⅞	15	100	Chino Copper	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	...	17⅜	17⅝
73½	62	600	Cluett, Peabody (5)	66½	66¾	66	66	- 1	66	66½
36⅞	24¼	1,900	Coca-Cola (7)	73⅜	73⅝	73	73⅜	- ⅛	73⅜	73⅝
36⅞	20	5,200	Colorado Fuel & Iron	46¾	46⅞	45⅝	45⅝	- 1⅛	45⅝	46
39⅞	20	600	Colorado Southern	35⅝	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛	36⅞	37⅛
59⅞	50	200	Colorado Sou. 1st pf. (4)	58	58	58	58	+ 1	57	58
40⅝	33	19,000	Colum. Gas & Elec. (2.60)	39¼	40¾	39	40¾	+ 1⅜	40⅜	40¾
34	30⅝	100	Com. Inv. Trust (63c)	34	34	34	34	...	33	40
55⅜	45½	100	Com. Solvents A (4) x d.	54½	54½	54½	54½	- ⅛	54	54½
56	53	200	Com. Solvents B	47	47	47	47	+ ⅜	46	47
66⅜	32⅝	1,700	Congoleum Co. (3)	40⅝	41¼	40¼	41	+ 1	41	41½
22⅞	11⅜	100	Consolidated Cigar	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	- ⅛	14	15
69⅞	60⅞	6,700	Consolidated Gas (5)	68⅞	69	68⅝	68⅝	...	68⅝	68¾
3¾	3¼	200	Consolidated Textile	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½	3¾
60	43½	9,400	Continental Can (4)	52⅝	53	51⅞	53	+ ⅜	52⅝	53
8	6	400	Continental Motors (20c)	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	...	6¼	6¾
37⅞	31½	7,800	Corn Prod. Refining (2)	35⅝	35⅝	34½	35⅛	- ⅛	35	35⅛
40¾	23⅞	3,100	Cosden Co.	27¼	27¾	26⅝	26⅝	- ⅝	26¼	27
71⅞	48	4,200	Crucible Steel (4)	53	53⅜	52⅝	53⅜	+ ⅛	53	53⅜
88⅜	66	300	Crucible Steel pf. (7)	86	86⅜	86	86⅜	+ ⅛	85½	86⅜
18	11⅜	2,300	Cuban Cane Sugar	13¼	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14	14⅜
71⅝	53⅜	14,000	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	59⅜	61⅝	59⅜	60¾	+ 1⅛	60¾	61
38⅞	28½	5,900	Cuban American Sugar(3)	30	30⅜	30	30⅜	...	30¼	30¾
74⅜	52¾	4,900	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	57⅞	58⅝	56¾	58	+ 1⅛	57⅝	58
21⅞	11½	3,000	Daniel Boone W. Mills (8)	23⅝	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅝	24¼	24½
41⅜	16⅜	4,100	Davidson Chemical	49¼	49¾	46⅞	47⅞	+ 1⅜	47⅜	47¾
120	104½	300	Delaware & Hudson (9)	117⅝	117⅞	117⅜	117⅝	...	117	117½
126⅝	110⅝	1,800	Del., Lack. & Western (8)	124⅝	124½	123¾	124¼	...	123½	124½
108⅝	102⅝	100	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	103	103	103	103	...	102½	103¾
20¾	15	300	Dome Mines (2)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	- ⅛	16⅜	17¼
5¾	3¼	100	Duluth, Sou. Sh. & At. pf.	5	5	5	5	...	4½	5½
121¼	112	1,900	Dupont de Nemours (8)	120⅝	121¼	119¼	119½	- ⅛	119½	120
114⅞	104½	200	Eastman Kodak (16¾)	107⅞	107⅞	107⅛	107½	- ¼	107	107½
64	50½	500	Elec. Storage Battery (4)	56⅞	56⅞	56½	56½	- ⅛	56	57
67½	55⅞	600	Endicott-Johnson (5)	61⅛	61¾	61½	61⅝	- ¼	61	61⅝
115	105⅝	100	Endicott-Johnson pf. (7)	109	109	109	109	+ ¾	106	109
29¾	20¾	3,900	Erie	28	28⅜	28	28⅛	+ ⅛	28	28¼
33	25⅞	2,900	Erie 1st pf.	35½	36	35½	36	+ ½	35⅝	35¾
33	25⅞	1,200	Erie 2d pf.	32	33	32	33	...	32⅜	33
28⅜	17	300	Fairbanks-Morse (2.60)	26⅞	26⅞	26¼	26¼	- ⅛	27	27⅜
79¾	61	1,500	Fam. Players-Lasky (8)	75⅞	76	75⅝	75⅝	- ⅛	75⅝	76
97¼	87⅞	200	Fam. Players-Lasky pf. (8)	96	96¼	96	96¼	+ ⅛	96	97½
48⅝	41½	2,700	Fed. Mining & Sm. pf. (7)	47⅛	48⅝	47¼	48	+ 1	47¾	48
13⅝	9⅞	12,100	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	12⅛	12⅞	12	12⅜	- ½	12½	12⅝
100	93	100	Fisk Rubber	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	...	6¼	6¾
57⅝	44¼	4,300	Fleischmann Co. (3)	56	56⅝	55½	55½	- ⅝	55½	56¼
13⅞	3½	1,300	Freeport Texas	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	- ⅛	8½	9
46⅞	35¼	1,700	Gen. Am. Tank Car (3)	39	40⅞	39	39¾	+ 1⅛	39	40
45⅞	35⅜	1,400	General Asphalt	41¼	41⅞	40⅜	40⅝	- ⅛	40⅜	41¾
110	93	1,400	General Baking (6)	107	107	107	107	...	107	108
97⅜	82¼	200	General Cigar (8)	88	88	88	88	...	88	88½
237⅞	193⅝	16,000	General Electric (5)	235½	237⅝	233¾	234⅞	+ 2⅞	234⅞	235
16¾	12⅜	8,200	General Motors (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13	13	- ⅛	12⅞	13⅛
84⅛	80	500	General Motors pf. (6)	82½	82⅞	82½	82⅞	+ ⅛	83	84
100¾	92	200	General Motors deb. (7)	94	94	94	94	...	93	94
84½	80⅛	1,800	General Motors deb. (6)	82½	83¼	82½	83¼	+ 1	83	84
51	31	300	General Refractories (2)	33	34	33	34	+ 1	33¾	35
43¼	35⅜	200	General Petroleum (2)	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ 2	38¾	39½
70⅜	47⅛	4,500	Gimbel Brothers	50½	53¾	50¾	52¾	+ 2	52⅝	53¼

STOCK EXCHANGE BANS LOAN FIGURES

Furnishing of Total Money Received Daily to Bankers and Lending Companies Stopped.

PRESIDENT SIMMONS ACTS

Information of That Nature Is Strictly Confidential," Says New Head of Exchange.

A "leak" in the Stock and Loan Department of the New York Stock Exchange was closed up yesterday under order of E. H. H. Simmons, the new President of the Exchange, who put a halt on the furnishing of figures to bankers and money brokers of the amount of money received daily by the Exchange for lending purposes and the amount actually lent.

The action came as a surprise to institutions wishing to lend money on call, and it marked the first time in years that bankers or others interested had been met with a refusal when inquiry was made by them of employes of the Stock and Loan Department. In view of the strong competition among lending institutions to place a part of their surplus funds in the market, interest has been at high pitch. They said they did not know why the practice had been stopped, as no explanation had been given to them.

"Information of that nature is strictly confidential," Mr. Simmons said after the close of the market to questions that had been referred to him, "and there has been no reason at any time why money lenders should have received such information. The fact that they were putting figures was called to my attention and the Exchange checked up on it in the last few days. When we found out how the information was being obtained we promptly called a halt. That is all there is to it."

According to Mr. Simmons, it has always been the policy of the New York Stock Exchange to keep such information confidential, and yesterday's order is merely a reiteration of the enforcement rather than any change of policy. The leaking out of such figures, he said, had occurred intermittently over a period of years, but in the last few years it had become too general.

For exactly one week in 1916 all details of the amount of money lent each day by each institution were available to the public and were published in all the newspapers as a matter of general information. This followed a decision of one of the committee of the Exchange that this matter was public property. Government officials received information daily from the large banking institutions, and as a result of these complaints the policy of the announcement of the amount of money lent each day was discontinued.

The call loan rate has remained steady at 3 per cent. ever since June 9 last, that quotation holding for opening, renewal and closing, and during the period there has been a constant overflow of available money into the so-called outside market, where yesterday a new low figure for the post-war period was reported when transactions were completed at 1¼ per cent. Other evidences of the stiff competition among institutions to lend money were furnished in further declines in the rate of bankers' acceptances and for commercial paper. Bankers' acceptances were quoted at 2⅝ asked 2 per cent., and commercial paper at 3½@3⅝ per cent. transactions in both descriptions being been reported at these figures.

EXCHANGE OF RADIO SHARES

Corporation Trust Company Is the Transfer Agent.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Corporation Trust Company, as transfer agent, will exchange shares of the Radio Corporation of America on the basis of one share of new preferred A stock of $50 par value for each ten shares of the old preferred stock of $5 par value; one share of new common A stock without par value for each five shares of the old common stock without par.

The Radio Corporation announced that Potter & Adams would handle the fractions of shares.

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	66.85	65.98	66.32	— .02
25 industrials	111.89	110.66	111.27	+ .79
50 stocks	89.37	88.32	88.79	+ .38

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	Hgh.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 28	88.85	87.67	88.41	+ .33
June 25	88.08	87.05	87.85	+ .93
June 24	87.33	86.46	86.95	+ .22
June 23	87.70	86.55	86.73	— .97
June 21	87.63	87.51	87.70	+ .03
June 20	87.99	87.04	87.67	+ .04

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

June	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924	89.37 June 27	83.49 June 6	88.79
1923	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1922	81.23 June 2	75.82 June 16	79.77
1921	68.74 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920	83.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924	89.37 June 27	82.25 Apr. 22	88.79
†1923	92.52 May 6	78.98 June 29	79.30
	Full Years.		
1922	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922	93.06 Oct. 18	68.21 Jan. 10	86.66
1921	78.13 May 6	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920	94.91 Apr. 8	62.70 Dec. 22	67.90
1919	99.59 Nov. 5	69.73 Jan. 21	99.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

40 issues		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
	80.66	+.08	+1.94	+4.54

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 28	80.56	+.10	June 19 80.34 —.03
June 25	80.46	+.22	June 18 80.37 —.11
June 24	80.26	+.09	June 17 80.48 —.12
June 23	80.17	—.18	June 16 80.60 +.14
June 21	80.35	+.07	June 14 80.46 +.19
June 20	80.28	—.08	June 13 80.27 +.34

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924	80.66	June 27	76.95 Jan. 2	80.66
†1923	79.43	Jan. 3	76.03 June 28	76.12
	Full Years.			
1922	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	78.71
1922	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921	76.31	Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	75.27
1920	78.14	Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	65.66
1919	79.05	June 2	71.05 Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

10 Govt. issues		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
	100.43	—.61	+1.96	+.53

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 28	100.44	+.28	June 18 99.81 —.04
June 25	100.16	+.15	June 17 99.83 —.02
June 24	100.01	—.08	June 16 99.87 +.31
June 23	100.07		June 14 99.56 +.19
June 21	100.07	+.17	June 13 99.37 +.35
June 20	100.00	+.18	June 12 99.03 +.30
June 19	99.82	+.01	June 11 98.73 +.25

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924	100.44 June 26	97.31 Jan. 5	100.43
†1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	99.90
	Full Year.		
1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.22

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

REVIEWS OF TRADE MORE OPTIMISTIC

Crop Betterment and Upward Tendency in Grains and Securities Are Factors.

Although irregularity continues in trade, the weekly reviews of the commercial agencies reflect a more optimistic tone, particularly in view of the crop betterment and the resumption of the upward trend not only in prices for the grain crops but in the security markets as well. Bradstreet's says:

"Crop betterment, improved retail trade, a slightly larger volume of jobbing trade in Summer goods for immediate shipment, and higher grain prices, more especially those for corn and oats, are outstanding features in an otherwise rather quiet week in which industry, factory operations particularly, has not gained very much."

Dun's Review says:

"The price situation in some of the primary markets continues a controlling factor in business. In many departments of trade some concessions are still made in quotations, but there is little disposition noted to force operations. This applies, in the main, to the great industrial lines, which are practically all awaiting developments. The great iron industry is far from being at a standstill, and some additional activity in certain divisions of the trade is noted this week, although at some slight concession in prices."

Loans, Investments and Deposits Gain In Member Reserves Report as of June 18

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Aggregate increases of $75,000,000 in loans and investments and of $96,000,000 in net demand deposits, accompanied by a further reduction of $24,000,000 in accommodations at the Federal Reserve Banks, are shown in the Federal Reserve Board's weekly consolidated statement of condition on June 18 of 749 member banks in leading cities.

Loans on United States Government securities show a slight increase, and loans on corporate securities an increase of $55,000,000, while "all other" largely commercial, loans and discounts show a reduction of $20,000,000. Investments in United States bonds and certificates of indebtedness increased by $30,000,000 and $49,000,000, respectively, while holdings of Treasury notes declined by $30,000,000. Investments in corporate and other securities increased $4,000,000.

Member banks in New York City report increases of $3,000,000 in loans on United States securities and of $55,000,000 in loans on corporate securities, as against a reduction of $34,000,000 in "all other" loans and discounts. Investments of these banks in Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness increased by $4,000,000 and $34,000,000, respectively, while their holdings of Treasury notes declined by $21,000,000 and of corporate securities by $1,000,000.

Net demand deposits of all reporting banks show an increase of $98,000,000, increases of $100,000,000 for the New York district, of $13,000,000 for the Chicago, of $9,000,000 for the Kansas City and of $3,000,000 each for the Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis districts, being offset in part by reductions in the other districts.

Time deposits increased by $21,000,000 and Government deposits, by $49,000,000. For the New York City members increases of $20,000,000 and $4,000,000, respectively, are reported under these heads.

Reserve balances of all reporting banks show an increase of $57,000,000, of which $50,000,000 was reported by the New York City banks. Cash in vault shows a reduction of $12,000,000 for all reporting members and of $3,000,000 for the New York City members.

Borrowings of all reporting institutions from the Federal Reserve Banks declined from $140,000,000 to $116,000,000, while like borrowings of the New York City banks increased from $5,000,000 to $8,000,000.

A summary of changes in the principal assets and liabilities of reporting members during the week and the year ended June 18, 1924, follows:

	Week.	Year.
Loans and discounts—total	+ $35,000,000	+ $321,000,000
Secured by U.S. Govt. obligations	—	— 38,000,000
Secured by stocks and bonds	— 55,000,000	+ 295,000,000
All other	— 20,000,000	+ 93,000,000
Investments—total	+ 40,000,000	+ 69,000,000
U.S. bonds	+ 20,000,000	+ 121,000,000
U.S. Treasury notes	+ 30,000,000	— 21,000,000
U.S. certificates of indebtedness	+ 49,000,000	— 25,000,000
Other bonds, stocks and securities	+ 1,000,000	+ 324,000,000
Reserve balances with F. R. banks	+ 57,000,000	+ 199,000,000
Cash in vault	+ 12,000,000	— 5,000,000
Net demand deposits	+ 98,000,000	+ 789,000,000
Time deposits	+ 31,000,000	+ 384,000,000
Government deposits	+ 49,000,000	— 126,000,000
Total accommodation at F. R. banks	— 24,000,000	— 346,000,000

+ Increase. — Decrease.

PRINCIPAL RESOURCE AND LIABILITY ITEMS OF REPORTING MEMBER BANKS IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK AND BRANCH CITIES AND IN OTHER SELECTED CITIES AS OF JUNE 18.

	All F. R. Bank Cities. 255	F. R. Branch. 197	Other Selected Cities. 297	New York City. 61	City of Chicago. 43
Reporting banks.					
Loans and discounts,					
Secured by U. S. Govt. obligations.	$146,806,000	$35,337,000	$29,494,000	$85,457,000	$25,801,000
Secured by stocks and bonds	2,867,822,000	623,585,000	529,828,000	1,609,052,000	440,531,000
All other loans and discounts	4,892,303,000	1,618,928,000	1,304,415,000	2,203,561,000	688,964,000
Total loans and discounts	$7,906,933,000	$2,277,830,000	$1,923,737,000	$3,898,070,000	$1,155,096,000
U. S. pre-war bonds	91,917,000	76,973,000	103,934,000	39,927,000	4,189,000
U. S. Liberty bonds	753,951,000	260,375,000	171,705,000	504,397,000	60,761,000
U. S. Treasury bds.	36,593,000	13,650,000	17,066,000	18,702,000	4,255,000
U. S. Treasury notes	464,507,000	110,542,000	57,594,000	296,354,000	77,866,000
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	101,717,000	22,392,000	10,209,000	53,737,000	6,499,000
Other bonds, stocks and securities	1,388,022,000	621,130,000	455,005,000	732,495,000	164,184,000
Total loans and discounts and inv.	$10,746,640,000	$3,384,892,000	$2,739,250,000	$5,543,682,000	$1,472,950,000
Reserve balances with F. R. Bank	1,180,771,000	243,508,000	171,953,000	742,072,000	171,853,000
Cash in vault	138,776,000	59,146,000	78,778,000	62,149,000	27,355,000
Net demand deposits	8,307,116,000	1,928,183,000	1,647,690,000	4,865,141,000	1,076,235,000
Time deposits	2,121,329,000	1,316,274,000	941,713,000	664,080,000	386,554,000
Government deposits	87,856,000	31,324,000	10,305,000	23,614,000	8,082,000
Bills payable and rediscounts with F. R. Bank:					
Secured by U. S. Govt. obligations	13,625,000	17,497,000	10,669,000	5,659,000	555,000
All other	24,402,000	18,292,000	31,749,000	1,927,000	2,167,000

WEEK'S NEW BONDS TOTAL $105,120,500

Railroad Issues $50,000,000 and State and Municipal Group $24,291,500.

$25,829,000 FOR UTILITIES

Aggregate of Securities Put Out In Last Five Weeks More Than Half a Billion Dollars.

With the offering this week of $105,120,500 new bonds, against $91,983,500 the week before and $82,165,000 for the corresponding week of last year, the aggregate of new issues for the last five weeks was raised to more than a half-billion dollars. The exact figure as compiled by THE TIMES record was $516,384,046, an average per week of more than $103,233,000.

By groups, the offerings for this and last week compared as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.
Railroad	$50,000,000	$14,650,000
Public Utility	25,829,000	11,420,500
State and Municipal	24,291,500	26,913,000
Miscellaneous	4,000,000	
Farm Loan	1,000,000	36,000,000
Foreign		3,000,000
Totals	$105,120,500	$91,983,500

The railroad total was increased largely through the underwriting of new issues to raise money for taking up Government loans advanced during the war by the Railroad Administration. The old loans bore 6 per cent. coupons and easy money conditions prevailing are enabling the railroads, whose securities have found a sharp demand, to replace these loans at lower rates. It was reported yesterday that financial houses were planning to offer more railroad issues in the next two weeks. It is estimated by bankers that railroad financing in 1924 will exceed that of any previous post-war year.

A new issue of $1,500,000 City of Seattle, Wash., Electric Light and Power System 5 per cent. gold bonds to mature from 1930 to 1944, will be offered next week by George H. Burr & Co.

Offering of the new Hungarian reconstruction loan will be made on next Wednesday in London, according to advices received yesterday by Speyer & Co., who are heading the American group. It was not known whether the American issue of bonds would be offered simultaneously.

The securities will be sold in Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland and Hungary, their total allotment being between $40,000,000 and $45,000,000. The American portion will be between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000. According to a cablegram received by Speyer & Co. from Sir Henry Strakosch, first Chairman of the Finance Committee of the League of Nations, the Hungarian "trade balance for the first three months of the calendar year, which always shows an adverse balance, indicates great improvement. In 1923 the excess of imports over exports for that period was 69,900,000 gold crowns, while in the same period of 1924 the balance was reduced to 25,800,000. The harvest prospects are good, and there should be an exportable surplus."

The London syndicate is headed by N. M. Rothschild & Sons, J. Henry Schroder & Co. and Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd.

George I. Skinner Gets Bank Post.

Nathan S. Jonas, President of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, announced yesterday that George I. Skinner, formerly New York State Superintendent of Banks, had accepted an active Vice Presidency with the bank, beginning July 1. Mr. Skinner will be confidential assistant to Mr. Jonas.

MORE RAILROADS REPORT A DECLINE

Forty Lines Show a Decrease of Gross and Net Income for May.

More railroad reports for May were made public yesteday, and they continued to show a decline in both gross and net operating income when compared with the same month a year ago. The forty railroads that have reported to date show gross earnings of $254,545,151, compared with $285,882,521; and net of $31,727,587, against $47,057,869 in the same month of last year. The total gross of this group of railroads is $1,282,406,000 since the beginning of the year, and the net income is $167,530,141. In almost every case decrease in the operating expenses was reported. The greatest part of this saving was made in the maintenance of equipment.

From the trunk line territory the Baltimore & Ohio showed a May gross of $18,360,021, against $23,609,843 in the same month of last year and $16,861,752 in the same month of 1922. Net operating income was $3,389,509, compared with $4,297,175 and with $2,504,487 in the same month of 1922.

One disappointment to the financial district was the Atchison, with a net operating income of $1,437,823, compared with $3,508,546 a year ago and $1,856,835 in 1922. The decrease was largely due to the failing off in the gross business of the company, which totaled but $17,492,526 for the month, or just a trifle more than for the same month in 1922, and compared with $19,335,108 in the corresponding month last year. For the first five months the net income was $10,246,976, compared with $18,203,351.

How the decrease in soft coal business affected certain carriers was evidenced by the report of the Virginian, with a net income of $152,188, compared with $700,857 in the same month a year ago. The gross for May was $1,457,460, against $2,162,396 a year ago.

The only Northwestern carrier to report, the Chicago & North Western, showed net earnings of $388,652 for May, against $1,049,981 a year ago, as the result of the decrease in the gross business, which was $11,908,713, compared with $13,787,106 in the same month of the previous year.

MERGER OF OIL COMPANIES.

Oklahoma Producing and Refining Has Offer From Pure Oil Concern.

The Pure Oil Company has contracted to purchase the property and business of the Oklahoma Producing and Refining Corporation of America. Preferred stockholders of the Oklahoma will receive for their stock par and the 8 per cent. preferred stock of the Pure Oil Company. Common stockholders will receive one share of Pure Oil Company common for every ten shares. Stockholders of the Oklahoma Company will vote July 28 in Baltimore on acceptance of the contract.

The Pure Oil Company already has a large interest in the Oklahoma Company and no additional Pure Oil preferred stock will be issued. The acceptance of the contract will increase the common stock of the Pure Oil Company by 49,200 shares, of a market value of approximately $1,232,500. This new stock will be distributed among about 4,000 stockholders of the other company.

North American Report.

A balance for depreciation, dividends and surplus of $18,716,180, equal to $43.79 a share of $50 par value preferred stock, or $5.60 a share of common after deducting preferred dividends, was reported yesterday by the North American Company and its subsidiaries, for the twelve months ending May 31. This was an increase in the balance of 20.25 per cent. compared with the previous year. Gross earnings increased 17.73 per cent.

GOVERNMENT BONDS SET HIGH RECORDS

First, Second and Third Liberties and Treasury 4¼s at Top Prices.

HIGH BID FOR CALIFORNIA

Issue of $3,000,000 Goes to the First National Bank—Offering Next Week.

Another strong bond market was a feature in security trading yesterday, the United States Government issues occupying a conspicuous place in the advance. The First, Second and Third Liberty bonds and the Treasury 4¼s went to new high records for the year. Railroad bonds of gilt edge description and industrial bonds were also in demand, while foreign Government bonds, which have advanced briskly in the last few weeks, were firm.

The new record high points touched in the United States Government group are recorded in the following table:

Security.	High.	Last.	Net Gain.
First 4¼s	102.12	102.11	1-32
Second 4¼s	102.23	102.21	3-32
Third 4¼s	102.12	102.10	4-32
Treasury 4¼s	105.1	105.1	12-32

Institutional buying has played the most important part in the current rise, according to bond dealers, and an indication of the strength of the demand was especially noticeable in short-term securities. Demand for bonds for public offering was again shown to be strong when another record high price for a credit was reached in bidding on a new issue of $3,000,000 State Bank of California highway 4½ per cent. bonds. The First National Bank, which so far this year has set three new records on as many State credits, obtained the issue with a bid of 106.05, the premium accruing to the State having been $161,500. The next high bid, that of the National City Company, which has been neck and neck with the First National Bank in a number of recent bids, including the New York City issue, which was awarded to the National City Company, offered California a premium of only $500 less than the successful bid. The bonds will be publicly offered on Monday, it was understood, at a price to yield around 4.10 per cent.

FINLAND TO OFFER BONDS.

Issue to Be Sold Here Is to Establish Balances for Trade.

The Government of Finland is negotiating for a new loan to be raised by selling bonds in America. It is understood that final details will be completed this week, and that the bonds probably will be offered early next week. The amount and coupon rate were not revealed.

The credit, it was said, was to be for the purpose of setting up additional balances in New York to finance the importation and exportation of Finnish products. This would be managed through a new industrial mortgage bank to be supported by some of the larger industrial and banking interests of Finland. Its loans would be guaranteed by the Government.

The loan, it was said, would be independent of one contemplated for the account of the Government of Finland which was recently authorized to borrow $10,000,000 for an electric power plant.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government Bonds	$5,796,350	$3,177,900	$3,595,850	$5,844,200	$8,334,300
Other domestic bonds	11,729,000	6,228,000	4,907,500	3,709,500	1,891,000
Foreign bonds	3,180,500	1,538,000	2,302,500	1,009,500	791,500
Total all bonds	$20,705,850	$10,943,900	$10,805,850	$10,563,200	$11,016,800
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds	$528,995,870	$436,739,860	$991,559,855	$966,113,480	$1,581,588,050
Other domestic bonds	1,033,228,100	867,663,100	1,005,260,700	423,597,700	293,078,500
Foreign bonds	241,264,700	263,907,900	331,548,300	153,777,200	154,579,300
Total all bonds	$1,803,488,670	$1,568,310,860	$2,328,368,855	$1,543,488,380	$2,029,245,850

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range— High.	1924.— Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19,'22	98.1	June 2,'21	101.28	98.22	1,068¼	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.20	101.28	101.20	101.23	+.4	101.22	101.24	3.25
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	86.4	July 11,'21	101.19	98.20	23	Liberty 3½s, registered	101.19	101.20	101.19	101.20	+.7			
102.00	June 19,'24	83.00	May 10,'20	102.00	96.27	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47						102.5		3.76
101.10	July 24,'23	83.23	May 10,'20	99.17	97.30	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, reg.								
101.11	June 26,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.11	98.5	20	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42						101.17	101.24	3.53
100.26	June 18,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	100.26	98.5	...	Liberty 2d 4s, reg.								
100.3	June 13,'24	90.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	...	Lib. 1st 2d cv.4¼s,'32-47						101.10	101.20	
102.18	June 27,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.13	98.8	3134	Lib. 1st cv.4¼s,'32-47	102.9	102.12	102.9	102.11	+.1	102.9	102.10	3.91
101.27	June 13,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	101.27	98.4	...	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.								
101.23	June 27,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.23	98.4	1,214¼	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, '27-42	101.18	101.23	101.18	101.21	+.3	101.21	101.22	3.65
101.20	June 27,'24	83.16	Dec. 23,'20	101.20	98.2	36	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	101.19	101.20	101.19	101.19	+.12			
102.12	June 27,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	102.12	98.8	8424	Lib. 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.6	102.12	102.6	102.10	+.4	102.9	102.10	3.63
102.17	June 27,'24	81.12	May 10,'20	102.7	98.8	20	Liberty 3d 4¼s, registered	102.5	102.7	102.5	102.6	+.2			
102.16	June 16,'21	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	1,524	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.12	102.15	102.12	102.13	+.1	102.14	102.15	3.88
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	44	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg.	102.10	102.12	102.10	102.10	+.5			
105.18	June 14,'24	98.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	599%	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	105.6	105.15	105.6	105.8	....	105.6	105.8	3.98
105.1	June 27,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	105.1	99.13	10	Treasury 4¼s, reg.	105.1	105.1	105.1	105.1	+.12	....	....	....

Beginning March 23, 1922, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945	City of Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	25	95¾	2	89	4	78¼	8s, 1941	5	85½	5	85¾	6	86¼	
1	83	5	88½	4½s, 1925, sterling	1	110¾	5	85¾	5	86	9	86¼			
5	82¾	City Soissons 6s, 1936	1	110½	5	85¾	5	86	5	86¼	117	86¼			
a f 6s, Ser A, 1957, temp	2	97½	1	80	2	97½	King Italy 6½s, 1925	4	85	5	86¼				
9	94	1	85½	6s, 1947	10	95¼	2d series	5	97½	1	100½	Rep of Salvador s f 8s, Ser A, 1948	1	85½	
26	94	2	94¼	City Tokio 5s, 1952	20	95¾	temp s f 4½s, 1954	1	95¾	King Netherlands temp 6s, 1954	4	85¾			
12	84½	5	94¼	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951	1	95¾	Cv 7s, 1930	27	91½	27	98½	10	85¾			
14	94	5	94¼	6s, 1962	7	91⅞	7	98½	10	85¾					
5	94	City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952	22	93	64	91⅞	30	98½	Cole Industri 5s, 1934	10	85½	Rep of Finland s f 6s, 1945	2	91¾	
1	94½	2	96¾	Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser A, 1946	1	91⅞	5	91⅞	1	81	5	85¾			
9	94	2	96¾	1	95	1	91¾	s f 6s, 1972	5	94¾	King of Sweden 6s, 1939	21	91		
70	94¼	1	89	1	95	1	91¾	5	94¾	10s15f.	94¾		1	91¼	
4	94¼	10	89¼	1	95½	5	91⅞	10s15f.	94¾				1	91¼	
2	94¼	2	89¼	A, 1946	8	91⅞	2	94¾	9s15f.	94¾	Paris-Lyons-Med 6s, 1958	1	104½		
2	94¼	4	89¾	2	100	5	95	42	92	2	95		5	91⅞	
18	94	3	89½	Ser B, 1946	35	92	Framerican Industi Dev 7½s, 1942	2	95	Oriental Dev 25s15f.	94¾		1	91¼	
5	94¾	City of Lyons 6s, 1934	3	100	1	95	1	91¾	5	94¾	Rep of Haiti s f 6s, Ser A, 1923	3	78¾		
3	94¼	1	88	Dept of Seine temp 7s, '42	1	95	1	91¾	1	94¾	22	78¾			
4	94	2	85½	1	90¼	7	92¼	Jurgens (Ant)	1	94¾	3	78¾			
4	94¼	2a20f.	85	1	90	1	92¾	Un Mfg Wks	1	94¾	1	78¾			
7s, 1927	16	85¾	2	90	6s, 1947	5	92¼	1	94¾	1	78¾	R of Panama ext sec s f 5½s, 1953, 1st ser	1	93	
9	102¾	City of Marseilles 6s, 1934	10	90	Kreuger & Toll 4s, 1945	10	92¾	1	94¾	20	78¾				
Aust Gov gtd s f 7s, 1943	88	14	85½	Dom Rep 5½s, 1942, int ctfs	10	90¼	2	80¾	2	95	1	78¾			
17	92¾	5	85¾	2	90	13	87¼	1	94¾	1	78¾				
5	92¾	5	85¾	Dutch E Ind s f 5½s, '53	5	88½	2a15f.	94¾	1	78¾					
18	92¾	1	85½	5	88½	2a15f.	89	trust rects	20	88½	2	85¾			
1	93	1	85½	5	89¾	2a15f.	89	20	88½	30	85¾				
3	92¾	City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952	2	92	5	89¾	30	88¾	2	85¾					
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951	2	92	1	91¾	10	89¾	11	88¾	2	85½					
1	46½	16	92	1	102¾	30	88¾	Holland-Am s f 6s, 1947	1	78¼					
1	46½	City of Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946	1	102¾	5s, 1931	1	101¾	1	101¾	Jap Gov 4s, sterling in Lon	4	98¾			
2	46½	6	96¼	1	101¾	1	101¾	2	102¼	8	98¼				
5	46¾	1	96¾	1	101¾	1	101¾	5s, 1945	10	102¾	2	106			
City of Bergen 8s, 1945	3	109	10	97	1	101¾	10	102¾	1	105¾					
City of Berne 8s, 1945	1	109¾	1	96¾	1	101¾	10	102¾	2	106					
2	109¾	1	96¾	1	101¾	18	106¼	6	106						
City of Bord's 6s, 1934	5	97¼	1	97¼	1	101¾	6	106	9	105¾					
5	85¾	10	98	5	97¾	1	101¾	8s, 1941	104	4	104½				
1	85¾	9	98¼	10	98	1	101¾	1	104½						
23	86	88	98¼	s f 8s, 1947	5	95	1	101¾	11	104½					
1	85¾	5	95	10	95½	1	101¾	1	104¾						
City of Christiania s f 8s, 1945	1	109½	10	95¾	30	88¾	1	101¾	2	104¾					
Kg Denmark 8s, 1942	8	98¼													
	6	98½													
	4	98¾													
	4	98¾													
	2	99													
	2	98¾													
	2	98¾													
	5	98¾													
	2	98¾													
Chic & Alton 3s, 1949	1	60													
5½s, 1950	1	37¾													
	25	37½													
	10	37¾													
C B & Q gen 4s, 1958	2	89¼													
1971	1	88½													
	42	89¾													
	5	89¾													
	1	89¾													
Nebr ext 4s, 1927	1	90¼											

SILVER FUTURES SELL AT PREMIUM

Growing Demand Brings Quotations to an Eighth of a Cent Above Spot Prices.

EXPORTS ARE HEAVIER

Figures Indicate That Bulk of Shipments Go to India and China.

The demand for silver has grown so that yesterday, for the first time since July 16, 1923, commercial bars for forward delivery sold at a premium. The premium quoted at New York was an eighth of a cent above the spot quotation and at London one-sixteenth of a cent. Although spot bars are at present a full cent under the new high established recently, yesterday's local quotation of 65⅛ per ounce showed an advance over the preceding day of an eighth of a cent.

According to silver export figures made public yesterday, shipments from this country are running heavier in the fiscal year which ends June 30 than at any time since 1920, when the movement to India was still under way. Our exports for the ten months ended April 30 totaled $30,450,570, which compares with preceding full fiscal years as follows: 1923, $55,908,958; 1922, $62,694,-617; 1921, $52,586,171, and 1920, $179,637,-200. April was the seventh consecutive month to show an increase of exports over imports, and net exports amounting in that month to $3,862,944 were the largest for any month in the current fiscal year to date.

While some bullion dealers continue to report that Russia is inquiring for silver for coinage purposes on a large scale, the importance of the Russian demand in this market has been exaggerated, in the opinion of Russian business men in New York. They say that the popularity of silver coins has not yet grown to the extent that would displace the "paper money habit."

The export figures for the current fiscal year were said yesterday to indicate that the heaviest shipments were to China and India. Of the $30,450,570 exported in the ten months $26,987,539 went to those two countries, with India taking $25,696,893, compared with $12,-081,149 in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year. Exports to China in the ten months were $21,290,-646, against $13,132,961 in the ten months of last year.

The demand for silver futures is declared to be without precedent and is believed to make a turn in the sentiment for the white metal, while being at the same time a result of sterling futures selling at a discount. All this was said to be a reflection of the easier money conditions prevailing at New York.

CENTRAL REPORT FOR MAY.

Operating Expenses Decreased $5,-004,641 and Income $2,840,179.

The May earnings report of the New York Central Railroad Company, issued yesterday, showed a decrease of $8,247,-838 in operating revenues compared with May, 1923, a decrease of $5,004,641 in operating expenses and $2,840,179 in railway operating income after taxes, equipment, rents and joint facility rent. For the five months ended last May 31 the decrease in railway operating income compared with the same period in 1923 was $5,961,323. The report, which included the Ohio Central Lines, was for May as follows:

	1924.	1923.
Operating revenues	$80,134,221	$88,370,089
Operating expenses	52,247,209	57,251,940
Railway operating income after taxes	8,280,324	8,488,512

For the five months operating revenues totaled $152,975,585 against $176,-045,286 for the corresponding period of 1923; operating expenses $117,262,139 against $134,015,613; and railway operating income after taxes, equipment rents and joint facility rent, $26,549,249 against $31,796,574. The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues for May, 1924, was 78.9 per cent. against 71 per cent. for May, 1923, and for the five months the 1924 and 1923 ratios were respectively 76.7 and 78.1 per cent.

INVINCIBLE OIL OFFER.

Stockholders to Have an Opportunity to Subscribe for Stock.

The Invincible Oil Corporation has offered to stockholders of record July 1 the right to subscribe at $11 a share for capital stock of no par value to the extent of 1.216 shares for each 100 shares now held. The offer, which expires July 16, calls for the issuance of 12,241 shares of Invincible Oil Company stock.

The Committee on Securities of the New York Stock Exchange ruled yesterday that the stock shall sell ex rights on July 1 unless transactions made are specifically for cash. Rights may be dealt in on a "when issued" basis on and after June 27. Transactions in rights must be settled on June 10, after which date dealings in rights shall be as in securities.

Luncheon to Dominicans.

General Horacio Vasquez, President-elect of the Dominican Republic, and his party, consisting of Señores Alfredo Ricort, J. C. Arias and Federico Alvarez, were the guests of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by the Dominican-American Chamber of Commerce. The official party came here from Washington, where they met President Coolidge. They sail today for Santo Domingo.

Big Sales by Douglas Pectin.

Domestic sales of the Douglas Pectin Corporation in States where fresh fruit has become available indicate a consumption demand for the products of the company at least 50 per cent. above that in the same period last year, according to Watkin W. Kneath, Vice President. He said the increase was due to an abundance of fruit and the low price of sugar.

New York Banks Awarded Issue.

WINNIPEG, June 27.—Edward Brown & Co. of Winnipeg, representing the First National Bank of New York, Kissell, Kinnicutt & Co., New York, and MacLeod, Young, Weir & Co., Toronto, are the successful bidders on a $1,055,000 bond issue of Greater Winnipeg water district. The issue sold at 97.287 for twenty-year 5 per cent. bonds.

CORPORATE MEETINGS TODAY

Special Meeting.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co. for the Vanderbilt Avenue Building Corporation first mortgage leasehold 6½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds (closed issue) are now exchangeable for definitive bonds of the company at the office of the Chase National Bank.

The American Water Works and Electric Company has been appointed coupon paying agent for the Keystone Power Corporation's ten-year 7 per cent. convertible gold debentures.

The Chemical National Bank has been appointed trustee under indenture of the Durham Duplex Razor Company, dated June 3, 1924, securing an issue of $500,000 par value first mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund 7 per cent. gold bonds.

Adams & Peck have issued a circular describing a number of high-grade guaranteed stocks yielding from 4 to 6.23 per cent.

A new brokerage firm, under the name of Brown, Friedlander & Co., is being formed by two partners of Fenner & Beane and others. The firm, which will start business about July 1, will occupy ground floor offices at 27 William St.

CHAIN STORE SALES GAIN 12% FOR MAY

Department Stores' Report 1% Increase and Mail Order Houses 7% Decline.

Department store sales in the New York district were 1 per cent. larger last month than in May, 1923, according to the Monthly Review of Credit Conditions, which will be published on July 1 by the Federal Reserve agent at New York. Chain store sales for the same month showed an increase of 12 per cent. over May, 1923, due largely to the opening of new stores, although the ten-cent and tobacco stores showed also increases in sales per store.

"Sales of furniture continued larger than a year ago, but those of home furnishings, such as rugs, draperies, lamps and decorative articles showed a decrease, says the Review. "Sales of women's ready-to-wear goods and hosiery were also substantially larger than last year, but sales of other types of wearing apparel showed only small increases or declines.

"Stocks of merchandise on hand on June 1 were 2 per cent. larger than a year previous, compared with an increase of 5 per cent. in each of the previous four months and an average increase of 10 per cent. in the months from September to January. The number of sales transactions was 2½ per cent. larger than a year ago and the average sales check $2.81, compared with $2.87 in May, 1923.

"Sales by mail order houses were 7 per cent. smaller in May than in May a year ago, compared with an increase of 10 per cent. in April. After allowing for the usual seasonal variation and price changes, mail order sales were approximately normal, as determined by the trend of past years, compared with 5 per cent. above in April."

LAMONT WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE TODAY

His Trip Purely a Vacation, He Says, and Family Will Accompany Him.

LINKED TO GERMAN LOAN

Bankers Believe New Financing Is Near and Are Interested in Morgan Partner's Trip.

Thomas W. Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., will leave today on the White Star liner Celtic for Europe on what he described yesterday as purely a vacation trip. He said he would visit several countries, including England and France, and would be accompanied by his family.

The financier has played a prominent part in international financing and for that reason his name has been linked frequently with reports concerning a prospective German loan. Mr. Lamont said he did not care to discuss for publication the likelihood of any foreign financing, except to reiterate a previous statement that his trip was "purely for a vacation." It follows by a short time the return of J. P. Morgan, who also visited several European countries, including England, Scotland, France, Italy and Greece. Mr. Lamont expects to be abroad about two months.

Mr. Lamont's last previous European trip preceded by a few weeks the announcement of terms for the floating of the Austrian loan, of which $25,000,000 was absoorbed in this market. That trip also was intended as a vacation, but when the nations cooperating with the League of Nations in the operation agreed to furnish guarantees demanded as necessary in order to secure American participation Mr. Lamont broke off his pleasure trip and went to work helping arrange details for the loan.

According to international bankers, the time is believed to be near for the clinching of underwriting details in connection with the contemplated loan to Germany, and considerable interest was manifested in Mr. Lamont's departure. Important London and Paris financial houses have already discussed terms that would be necessary to insure the success of a German loan abroad, and American bankers have admittedly given the subject study.

Before such financing can be undertaken here there remains formal ratification of the Dawes report by the German and allied nations. Both France and England have signified their approval, and in a recent Reichstag vote an important victory was won by German supporters of the plan. With the actual signing of guarantees by the various nations party to the report it was believed that a loan could be got under way quickly.

CURB INDOORS THREE YEARS

Membership Since Move From Broad Street Has Grown to 1,081.

Yesterday was the third anniversary of the move indoors of the New York Curb Market Association. Prior to that time the Curb was conducted in the open on Broad Street and was one of the most picturesque sights in the financial district.

In commemoration of the anniversary officials of the association issued a summary of its activities during the last three years. On June 27, 1921, the Curb had 550 regular members and 200 associate members, or a total of 750. It now has a total of 1,081 of both classes, of whom 89 hold Stock Exchange memberships. Three years ago the Curb had 888 securities listed, and its present list is 1,657. Total transactions for 1923 exceeded 270,000,000 shares, compared with 202,000,000 shares in 1922.

The Curb ticker service has been extended to Chicago and Pittsburgh and soon will be extended to Wheeling, W. Va.

CHAIN STORE STOCK SOARS ON EXCHANGE

S. S. Kresge Gains 15 Points and Kresge Department Stores New Issue 8 1-8.

EARNINGS HAVE GAINED

Speculators Who Sold for Decline a Month Ago Repurchased Yesterday.

A sudden flare-up in the market price of stocks of the chain store and mail order group was a feature of business on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. The advances ranged from ⅝ for May Department Stores to 15 for S. S. Kresge. There was an advance of 2¾ in the new Kresge Department Stores Company stock just listed on the Exchange. It was reported in Wall Street that a part of the advance was to be attributed to speculative activity, but, on the other hand, earnings statements for the month for these issues have indicated sales and earnings considerably in excess of the same months in 1923.

The day's market record of the shares of this group was as follows:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
Woolworth Co	13,000	110½	106½	110½	+ 3½
Sears Roebuck	10,100	95¾	93½	95¼	+ 1¼
Kresge Dept. S.	21,400	56⅛	49⅝	57½	+ 8⅛
Kresge S. S. Co.	400	415	400	415	+ 15
Hartman Corp.	7,200	37¼	35⅝	37¼	+ 1⅝
Grand Stores	700	80	77½	79	+ ...
May Dept. Stores	2,100	90¾	88¾	90¾	+ ⅝
Montgomery W.	3,800	29¼	28½	29	+ ...
McCrory S. (n.)	200	80¾	80	80	+ 2½
Do pf. Class B	200	88	85	88	+ 3½
Do pf. warrants	1,100	60	50	50	+ 3⅝

There has been quiet speculative buying in most of these stocks for several days, but it did not get to the surface until yesterday, when brokers appeared on the floor of the Stock Exchange and bid actively for the prominent issues of this group. One of the incidents of the day's trading in the mail order and chain store stocks was the repurchase of shares sold for the decline by several speculators who believed a month ago that stocks of this class were outrunning the general market.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from preceding page.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

registered 2.....115¼; Grandby Con s f deb 6s, 1928 1.....92; Grd Trunk Ry s f deb 6s, 1936 2.....105¾; 1.....105¾; Gray & Davis s f 7s, 1932 4.....78; Great Northern gen 5½s, '52 1.....101¾; 86.....101¾; 1.....101¼; 5s, 1973 50.....94; 5.....97⅞; 25.....94; 5.....94½; 5.....94⅝; 21.....94¾; 20.....94¼; 1.....94; 1.....94⅛; 10.....94; 5.....94⅛; gen 7s, 1940 2.....103¾; adj 6s, 2003 10.....53⅝; 10.....53⅝; 1.....53⅝; 1.....53⅝; 4.....53⅞; Int Mar Marine s f 6s, 1941 5.....85; 5.....85⅜; 3.....84½; Int Rap Tran 1st & ref 5s, 1966 5.....65⅜; 20.....65⅞; 6.....66; 10.....66⅛; 10.....66; 10.....66½; 10.....65⅝; 10.....66; 11.....66½; 8.....66½; 5.....66⅜; 57.....66; 5.....66½; 30.....66⅝; stmpd 15.....65⅝; 2.....65⅞; 2.....65⅝; 6.....66; 15.....66⅛; 50.....66; 89.....66½; 15.....66; 100.....66⅛; 176.....66; 4.....65⅝; 35.....66; 10.....66⅛; Iowa Cen ref 5s, 1951 1.....93⅝; 1st 5s, 1938 1.....61⅝; K C F S & M 6s, 1928 4.....103¼; 4s, 1936 4.....81¾; K C Pwr & L 1st 5s, Ser A, 1953 2.....93⅜; 2.....93⅞; 1.....93⅞; 4.....93⅝; Kan City So 5s, 1950 1.....90⅜; 10.....90⅝; Kan City Ter 4s, 1960 2.....85; Kan G & E 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1952 2.....97⅜; 1.....97⅜; 3.....97⅜; 1.....97⅜; 1.....97⅞; Julius Kayser s f 7s, 1942 1.....101; 5.....101; Kelly Spr Tire s f 8s, 1931 1.....92¼; 4.....92; 1.....91; Kookuk & DM 1st 6s, 1923 ctfs of dep 1.....71; Kings Co Lgt 1st 6½s, 1954 5.....101½; Illinois Bell Tel 1st & ref 5s, Ser A 1.....98; 2.....94¼; 1st & ref 5s, Ser B, '03 1.....103⅝; ref 5½s, '03 39.....106; Lou & N Atl 1st & Cln 4s, 1955 10.....83⅞; 1.....89½; 5.....85⅝; 4.....89; Louisv & Nash Mo Mon Joint 4s, 1952 1.....83¼; 1.....83⅝; Magma Cop conv 7s, '32 3.....111¼; Manhat con 4s, 1990 4.....80¾; 2d 4s, 2013 3.....50¾; 1.....50¾; 1.....50¾; Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940 11.....99½; 1.....99½; 2.....99⅜; 1.....100; Metro Edison 1st 6s, Ser B, 1952 3.....101¾; 14.....102; Ser C, 1953 3.....89⅜; 1.....90¾; Metro Pwr 1st 6s, Ser A, 1953 2.....99; Mich Cent 5½s, 1952 1.....80¼; Mid-vale Steel con 5s, 1936 1.....88⅜; Mil El Ry &L 1st & ref 5s, Ser C, 1958 2.....96; 96.....96¾; 1.....96¾; 1.....96¾; 2.....96¾; 2.....96¾; 2.....96¾; 2.....96¾; 4.....96¾; ref & imp 4½s, Ser A, 2013 22.....89; con 4s, Ser A, 1996 39.....85; 7.....85¼; 3.....86; 2.....85½; deb 4s, 1934 1.....83⅜; 1.....83⅝; 4.....83⅞; Milw Gas 4s, 1927 2.....97¾; Minn & St L ref & ext 5s, 1949 10.....13⅜; M St P & S S M con 4s, 1938 22.....88¼; 22.....88½; Mo K & T 1st 4s, 1990 58.....81¼; prior lien 5s, Ser A, 1962 15.....86¼; 3.....86⅛; 3.....86⅜; 1.....86⅛; 14.....85⅞; 4s, Ser B, 1962 71.....71½; 1.....71¾; 14.....71⅝; 5.....71¾; 4s, Ser C, 1962 1.....101¼; adj 5s, 1967 10.....60⅜; 5.....61; 3.....60⅜; 3.....60⅜; 13.....60⅜; 1.....60⅜; 1st 4s, 1997 10.....60⅜; 5(S).....60⅜; 5(S).....60⅜; 9.....60⅜; 3s20f.....60⅜; 3(3).....60⅜; 10.....60⅜; 2.....60⅜; 18.....60⅜; 3.....60⅜; Mo P 1st con 5s, 1949 5.....99¼; 15.....99⅜; 1.....99⅜; 2.....99⅜; 1.....99⅜; 5.....99; 1st & ref 5s, Ser A 5.....99⅜; 5.....99⅜; 5.....99⅜; 24.....99⅜; 2.....100; 10.....99⅜; 5.....100; 1965 6.....84½; 6.....84½; gen 4s, 1975 10.....61½; 6.....61⅜; 14.....61⅜; 10.....61⅜; 10.....61⅜; 62.....61⅜; Mob & O gen 4s, 1938 5.....54⅜; Monte div 5s, 1947 10.....97; Montana Pwr 5s, Ser A, 1943 68.....97¼; 1.....97⅜; Montreal Tramways 1st ref 5s, 1941 3.....93; Morris & Co s f 4½s, 1939 1.....77; Morris & Essex 1st & ref 3½s, 2000 20.....79¾; 2.....79¾; Mtge Bond 5s, 1932 2.....83¼; Nassau Elec R R 4s, 1951, stmpd 10.....59¼; 2.....59¾; Nat Acme 7½s, 1931 1.....84¾; 5.....84½; New England Tel & Tel 1st 5s, 1932 2.....99¾; 26.....100; New Orleans & Noest ref & imp 4½s, '52 2.....87¼; 1.....87¼; N O Texas & Mex 6s, Ser A, 1925 5.....101⅝; 1.....101⅞; 5½s, 1954, temp 5.....99¾; 5.....99¾; inc 5s, 1935 14.....91¼; 1.....91¼; 1.....91¼; 4.....91⅝; 9.....91⅝; 1.....91½; Newark Gas 5s, 1948 3.....99⅛; N Y Central deb 6s, 1935 2.....107⅛; 2.....107⅜; 2.....107⅜; 20.....107½; 10.....107⅜; 30.....107⅜; 3.....107⅜; 10.....107⅝; 92.....107; 14.....107½; ref & imp 5s, 2013 26.....99¼; 96.....99¾; 1.....99¾; 1.....99¾; 1.....99¾; 2.....99¾; 2.....99¾; 2.....99¾; 4.....99¾; 2.....99¾; deb 4s, 1934 1.....94½; 2.....94½; 2.....94½; 2.....94½; 2.....94½; 13.....94½; 6.....94½; 5.....94½; N Y C & H R R M con 3½s, 1997 1.....97; N Y Chic & St L 1st 4s, 1937 18.....102; 4.....102¼; 3.....102; 5½s, 1974 78.....96; 31.....96¼; 1.....96¼; 10.....96; 4.....95¾; 10.....96; 2.....96¼; 10.....96; 2.....96¼; 2.....96¼; 2.....96¼; 4.....96¼; 2.....96¼; deb 4s, 1931 2.....93; 1st 4s, 1937 1.....90½; N Y Conn RR gtd 4½s, '53 1.....86⅝; 1.....86⅝; 3.....86⅝; 3.....86; N Y Edison 1st ref 6½s, 1941 18.....111¾; 6.....112; N Y G L H & P col tr 5s, 1946 5.....100⅝; N Y N H & H 7s, 1925 2.....86⅞; 5.....87; 65.....86⅝; 1.....86⅝; 10.....86⅝; 6.....86; 7s, francs 25.....85½; 83.....85½; cv deb 6s, 1948 1.....75⅝; 34.....75½; 8.....75; 1.....75¼; 4.....75⅜; registered 10.....75¼; deb 4s, 1957 8.....48¼; 2.....46⅞; 13.....47; 1.....46¼; non-cv deb 4s, 1955 1.....48⅛; N Y O & W gen 4s, 1955 6.....61¾; ref 4s, 1992 1.....66¼; 10.....66⅛; 10.....66⅜; 15.....66⅞; 10.....66⅛; 10.....66¼; 1.....66¼; 1.....66⅜; N Y & Rich Gas 1st 5s, 1951 5.....97; N Y State Rys con 4½s, 1962 1.....93¼; Wn 1st refd 5s, 1937 1.....92; 10.....92¾; N Y Tel s f deb 5s, 1949 1.....108; 1.....108; 1.....108¼; 4.....107⅝; ref 5s, 1941 4.....105¾; 3.....106; 14.....106; 4.....105¾; 3.....106; 1.....106¼; 1.....106¼; 1.....106; 5.....106⅛; unify & ref 4s, 1929 5.....91¼; 5.....91¼; 24.....91½; River & G 4s, 1933 3.....83⅜; 10.....83⅜; 5.....84; 5.....83⅜; 5.....83⅜; 21.....83⅜; St L & S F R R prior lien 4s, 1950 16.....70⅝; 5.....70⅝; 13.....70⅜; 1.....70⅜; 7.....70⅜; 7.....71; 1.....70⅜; 1.....71; prior lien 5s, Ser B, 1950 1.....86⅜; 5.....83⅜; 2.....86; prior lien 5s, Ser C, 1928 4.....101⅝; 1st refge 5½s, 1951 D 1943 2.....94⅜; 1.....94⅜; 2.....94⅜; adj 6s, 1955 10.....77⅝; 4.....77⅝; 2.....77⅝; 11.....78⅛; 1.....78; 11.....78⅜; 1.....78; 3.....77⅜; income 6s, 1960 20.....67⅜; 15.....67½; 7.....67⅜; 10.....67¼; 2.....67⅜; 1.....67⅜; 1.....67⅜; 8.....67⅜; 5.....67⅜; gen 5s, 1931 4.....100; St L Southwn 1st 4s, 1989 10.....80⅜; 2.....81; 5.....81⅜; 1st Term 5s, 1952 17.....83; 1.....83¼; con 4s, 1932 3.....85½; 1.....85½; 5.....85⅝; 1.....85; 1.....84⅞; St P & K City S Line 1st 4½s, 1941 27.....80; St P M & M Mont Cent 6s, 1937 1.....110; St P U Depot 1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1972 int rcts 2.....100; San An & A P 4s, 1943 20.....77⅞; 1.....77⅞; 4.....77⅞; 2.....77⅞; 10.....78⅜; San Anton Pub Ser 1st & ref 5s, 1952 1.....97¼; 1.....97⅜; Seaboard Air L gold 4s, stamped, '50 3.....60⅜; 2.....60⅜; 2.....60⅜; 12.....63⅜; 5.....64; 5.....63⅜; 21.....63⅜; So Pac conv 4s, 1929 5.....96⅜; 5.....96⅜; 5.....96⅜; 5.....96⅜; 5.....96⅜; 2.....96; 2.....96; 2.....96; 2.....96; 1.....96; 1.....96; 1

COTTON LIST LOSES ON JULY'S REACTION

Decline of 20 to 23 Points for Day Due Partly to Large Offerings of October.

NEW-CROP ESTIMATES RISE

One Private Report Puts the Yield at 11,700,000 Bales and Condition at 69.7.

There was less tension in the July position yesterday, and a reaction of over a cent occurred. With July easier, interest shifted to new crop months, where it was estimated 80,000 bales of October were sold during the session. This took place between 23.35 and 25.05, and represented the largest trading in some days. Two private reports were issued, one for 69.7 and an indicated yield of 11,700,000 bales and another for 69.1. Further conditions were somewhat less favorable, in that heavy rains fell in some sections of the Atlantics where not wanted, while no rain was reported west of the Mississippi River, and more would be beneficial in parts of Texas. Prices lost 20 to 23 points on the day.

After rushing to 30 cents on Thursday, July reacted 60 points and closed at 29.82. Before the opening yesterday notice for over 16,000 bales had been put in circulation, some of them by houses that had been accumulating July contracts prior to notice day Wednesday. Just what this move signified it was difficult for operators to decide, but soon after the opening brokers who had been heavy buyers last week began selling July contracts freely. Though July had recovered above 29.60, lots of 1,000 and 2,000 bales were offered at 5 to 10 points concession, until the market became unsettled and a quick dip developed. While the selling of July was under way, other brokers sold October. The quantity of October contracts sold during the morning furnished the market with so much cotton that reactions were limited to 10 or 15 points for the balance of the session.

Week-end figures showed 52,000 bales in sight, against 59,000 last year, which left the total for the season to 11,731,000, against 10,885,000 last year. Exports took 143,000, against 123,000 a year ago, making 10,668,000 for the season, against 11,706,000 last season. The world supply decreased 91,000 bales, compared with 76,000 bales last year, leaving the supply of American 1,230,000, against 2,145,000 a year ago. The entire visible supply of all kinds is 2,841,000, compared with 3,941,000 a year ago.

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Previous				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Day.
July	29.50	29.84	29.82	29.77	29.97
October	25.30	25.48	25.05	25.15-16	25.38
December	24.62	24.75	24.30	24.44	24.65
January	24.34	24.50	24.04	24.15-16	24.44
March	24.20	24.40	24.00	24.12	24.34
May	24.18	24.30	24.00	24.12	24.30

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 25 points decline, to 30.35c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 29.75c, 20 points decline; New Orleans, 29.80c, 60 points decline; Savannah 29c, 17 points decline; Augusta 29.38c, 17 points decline; Memphis 29.75c, 25 points decline; Houston 29.55c, 20 points decline; Little Rock 29.50c, 20 points decline.

Yesterday's cotton statistics were:

	Yesterday.	Week.	Last Year.
Net receipts	4,983	5,707	8,481
Gross receipts	13,000	13,216	13,195
Sales	3,982,357	5,606,488	4,621,115
N. Y. stocks	49,916	55,307	88,454
All stocks	236,737	318,458	319,396
N. Y. arrivals	None	150	901

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton was easy, 6 points advance, at 16.81d for middling. Sales 4,000 bales, of which American 3,000; imports 9,000, American 1,500. Futures opened quiet, 2 to 11 points decline, and closed barely steady, 1 point advance to 6 points decline. Prices: July, 16.75d.; October 14.15d., December 14.47d., January 14.47d.

Manchester—Yarns were steady and quiet, offers too low.

HISTORY TOLD IN LEDGERS.

Book Shows Pages From Accounts of Hamilton and Burr.

The Bank of the Manhattan Company, which has opened an uptown office at Madison Avenue and Forty-third Street, has a window display in which are exhibited pages from ledgers showing accounts kept with the bank by such men as Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr 120 years ago. There are also keys, safes and banking equipment which look ancient, indeed, compared with what is seen today.

The Bank of the Manhattan Company received its original charter in 1799 and played a part in the financial operations of the War of 1812, the Civil War, the war with Spain and the great conflict of 1914. In 1798 the city was visited by a severe epidemic of yellow fever and people were dying by the hundreds. The cause was traced to New York's poor water supply. Hamilton and Burr obtained a charter for the Bank of the Manhattan Company and it was passed granting this company the privilege of supplying New York with wholesome water from the Bronx River. Just what this move signified it was difficult for operators to decide, but soon after the opening brokers who had been heavy buyers last week began selling July contracts freely. Though July had recovered above 29.60, lots of 1,000 and 2,000 bales were offered at 5 to 10 points concession, until the market became unsettled and a quick dip developed. While the selling of July was under way, other brokers sold October. The quantity of October contracts sold during the morning furnished the market with so much cotton that reactions were limited to 10 or 15 points for the balance of the session.

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RAMPAGE IN GRAINS COMES TO A HALT

Closing Minutes of the Day Bring a Reaction That Reduces the Recent Gains.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—A temporary collapse came to the grain trade the last fifteen minutes of the day, after an early break to a bulge to new high levels for July and September corn to the high point of the previous day and the high point on Thursday on December wheat. The break was the most severe that has occurred since the upward movement in grain prices started, and lasted but a few minutes. July corn dropped 6¼ cents, with a reaction of 3¾ cents and a close with a loss of 2¾ cents for the day, at 93¾ to 93½ cents. September broke 4 cents in nearly as many minutes and made an almost complete recovery, with a net loss of 1¾ cents for the day, while September lost only ¾ cent for the day. Net declines on wheat were 1¾ cents to 1½ cents; oats, 1¾ cents, while rye finished 1½ to 1¾ cents higher, after touching the best price of the season.

The break in wheat started on reports of late rains in the Northwest, and the entire grain list ran into stop-loss selling that was too rapid to keep track of in the last fifteen minutes of trading. The break was checked by buying on resting orders.

Disappointing cables from Liverpool, with a decline of ¾d. to 1d. in wheat, combined with early reports of showers in the Northwest, particularly in Canada, caught the general "Pit" traders and they sold out at the start, only to renew their holdings on the break. Commission house buying support was good on all weak spots.

Higher cash prices were paid by mills here and in the Northwest with No. 1 dark Northern wheat at Minneapolis at 32 cents over their July, and shipping sales here of 45,000 bushels and export business at the seaboard 250,000 bushels of Manitobas. July touched $1.16½ and finished 2 cents under that figure, while September was up to $1.16¾, with a finish of $1.16 to $1.16¼.

Primary receipts of wheat today, 615,000 bushels; last year, 840,000. Shipments today 770,000 bushels; last year, 454,000.

Corn receipts today were 430,000 bushels; last year, 628,000. Shipments were 654,000 bushels; last year, 335,000.

An immense business has been done of late. The wheat sales on Thursday aggregated 40,075,000 bushels, and corn 31,846,000, while of oats there were 9,000,000 bushels, the largest of the year, and in rye 3,360,000 bushels, the aggregate of 84,282,000 bushels for the four grains, the second largest of the year.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	$1.16¾	$1.14	$1.14¾	$1.16	$1.01⅝
Sept.	1.18⅝	1.15¼	1.16	1.17⅝	1.02¼
Dec.	1.21	1.18¼	1.18⅝	1.20¼	1.05¼

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	.97¼	.90¾	.93¾	.95¾	.79¼
Sept.	.96¾	.85¾	.92¾	.94	.75¾
Dec.	.85¼	.80⅝	.81¼	.82¼	.65½

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.54⅛	.52¾	.53¼	.53¾	.40¾
Sept.	.47⅝	.45¾	.45¾	.48	.36¾
Dec.	.48¼	.47	.47	.47¾	.38½

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.81⅜	.77	.77¾	.77⅝	.65¾
Sept.	.82⅝	.78	.80¾	.78¾	.65½
Dec.	.86¼	.80⅝	.82¾	.80¾	.69¼

PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Lard—					
July	10.90-92	10.87	10.87-90	10.92-95	10.67
Sept.	11.20	11.15	11.15	11.20	10.92
Oct.	11.32	11.25	11.27	11.30	11.00
Ribs—					
July	9.92	9.87	9.87	9.95	8.87
Sept.	10.05	10.07	9.97	10.07	9.10
D. S. B.—					
Sept.	10.60	10.57	10.57	10.60	

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	1.21⅛	1.19¾	1.19¾	1.21⅛	1.11⅝
Oct.	1.17	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.16⅝	1.01⅝
Dec.	1.18⅜	1.15	1.15¼	1.17⅝-13	.99⅝

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.43	.42¼-⅜	.42¼	.43	.47⅜
Oct.	.43⅜	.42⅜	.42⅜-⅝	.43¼	.41⅝
Dec.	.41⅝	.41	.41	.41⅜-½	

COMMODITY PRICES.

Corn Goes Up a Fraction to New High—Other Grains Steady.

Cash grains, which have been furnishing the feature of the wholesale markets during the past week, rested in their advance yesterday, all, except corn, which improved ½ cent, to $1.18¾, a new high, holding firm at prevailing values. Changes elsewhere included slight losses in eggs, lard and cotton.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Friday, a week before and a year ago:

FOODSTUFFS:	June 27.	June 20.	June 29.
		1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 2 red		$1.35⅝	$1.27½
Corn, No. 2 yellow		1.18¾	1.07¼
Oats, No. 2 white		.63	.61
Flour, Minn., patents		7.15	6.10
Coffee, No. 7		.15	.15
Sugar, granulated		.06c	.06¾
Butter, cream		.92	.41½
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts, per dozen		.27@27½	.28
Lard, Mid. W		11.25@11.45	11.20
Pork, mess		26.00@27.00	26.00
Beef, family		19.00@26.00	23.00
METALS:			
Iron, 2X, Phila		21.50@22.50	22.50
Steel billets, Pitts		39.00	39.00
Lead		7.00	7.00
Copper		12.35	12.25
Tin		43.75	43.00
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland		30.25	29.85
Printcloths		.09⅝	.06⅞

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
Wheat	$1.35⅝	June 26	$1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.18¾	June 27	.88¼	Jan. 3
Oats	.63	June 26	.54⅜	Jan. 3
Flour	7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.15¾	Mar. 11	.10⅝	Jan. 2
Sugar	.09	Feb. 14	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.35½	Apr. 17
Eggs	.48	Jan. 7	.23	May 28
Lard	13.85	Jan. 14	10.65	May 28
Pork	27.00	May 19	24.00	Feb. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 26
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 13
Lead	9.87½	Feb. 29	7.00	May 23
Tin	54.75	Mar. 3	39.75	May 23
Copper	14.00	Mar. 3	12.25	June 20
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 3	29.80	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.09	Jan. 2	.06¾	Mar. 28

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMSTOCK.			
Best & Belcher	.02	Harmill	.02
Con. Virginia	.02	Mexican	.06
Gould & Curry	.03	Mines	.03
Justice	.13	Mohawk	.02
Mexican	.02	Silver King	.02
Sierra Nevada	.04	Smuggler	.02
Spearhead	.07	Sunbeam	.02
Union	.13	Sutherland	.07
TONOPAH.		Zone	.02
Belmont	.55	GOLDFIELD.	
Cash Boy	.06	Booth	.02
Halifax	.09	Consolidated	.04
McNamara	.02	Cracker Jack	.02
Midway	.03	Development	.03
New California	.07	Florence	.14
Tonopah Ext	2.45	Jumbo Extension	.02
Tonopah 776	.04	Kewanas	.03
West End	.34	Lone Star	.03
DIVIDE.		OTHER DISTRICTS.	
Aladdin	.04	Boundry	.08
Annex	.06	Bull Whacker	.28
Bevis	.06	Eureka Hamilton	.02
Div. Tonopah	.22	Manhattan Cons	.03
Extension	.02	Nevada Hills	.29
Florence	.02	Round Mount	.25
		Whitecaps	.04

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Cresson	3⅝	4	Mary McK.	2	5
Elkton	1	2	Portland	51	57
El Paso	8	12	U. Gold M.	10	11
Empire Lee	3½	5	Vindicator	3	6
Golden C.	.125	.128	Rose Nicol.	..	5
Granite	7	8			

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
800	Adiron P & L 5s	34½	34½	34½
300	Am G & E, new	70¾	70½	70¾
50	Am Lt & Tr	127½	126½	126½
100	Do pf	91¾	91¾	91¾
20	Am F & Int.	235	247	247
100	Am Tel & T, new, w l	120¼	120⅛	120⅛
30	AppalachPwr	79	78	79
23	Ark P & P pf	92½	92½	92½
20	Borden Co	120¾	120¾	120¾
110	C'pbell Soup pf	111	110½	110¾
1,500	Candy Prods	70c	51c	50c
1,000	Childs, new	37	36½	36½
100	Clev Motors	16¾	16¾	16¾
40	CmnwithPwr	93¼	93½	93½
100	Cont'l Tob	23½	23½	23½
25	DaltonAdd M	41	41	41
2,600	DubilierCond	39⅝	39	39¼
400	Dunhill Int	27	27	27
1,100	Du Pont Mtr	3	2⅞	3
2,800	Durant Mtr	14	12⅝	13⅜
50	Elec B&S pf	101½	101½	101½
100	Gen F Motors, new, w l	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
200	Gillette S R	280	279½	280
700	Glen A Coal	98¾	98½	98½
200	G'year T & R	10	10	10
700	Grand 5, 10 & 25-Ct Strs	80	77½	79
200	Hall S & Sig	3¼	3¼	3¼
300	Havana Tob cfs of dep	60c	56c	60c
200	Do pf c of d	6	6	6
1,000	Hazeltine	20¾	19¾	20¾
500	Hedson pf	35¼	34½	35¼
1,100	Hud&ManRR	19½	19	19½
100	LandoverHld Corp, Cl A	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Leh Pwr Sec	74	73¼	73¾
21,600	Leh Val Coal cfs, new, w l	36½	35¼	35¼
275	L V C Sales	79¾	79	79¼
20	LeddCo	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Cal Petrol	21¾	21¾	21¾
200	Callahan L Z	3¼	3¼	3¼
310	Chand Mot	45¾	45¼	45¾
630	Ches & Ohio	83½	83	83¾
400	Chi Nor West	6	5¾	6
480	Do pf	16½	14⅞	16¼
775	C, M & St P	14¾	14	14¾
1,170	Do pf	25¼	24¼	24¾
210	Chi, R I & P	30¾	29¾	29¾
90	C, R I & P, 5% stpd	56¾	56¼	56¼
80	S & E III pf	46¾	46¾	46¾
515	Col F & I	47	45¾	45¾
70	Col South	6	6	6
20	Col G & E	40	40	40

MINING STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	LibMcN&Ln	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	LibOwensGlass, new	85½	85	85½
200	Do B	88	85	88
100	Do pf	99	98	99
10	MW Utilities	54	54	54
10	Do pf	89	89	89
20	Nat Tea, w l	180	180	180
10	NE Tel & T	105½	105	105¼
100	N Y Tel pf	110¼	110	110
100	N Y Transp	41	41	41
100	Ph'born, Inc, stk tr ctfs	50c	50c	50c
400	PierceWinPr, Class A	27	28½	28⅞
1,500	Radio Corp	4½	4	4
200	Do pf	47	45	45
200	Rec Motors	15½	15¼	15¾
300	Rosenbaum Grain pf	48	47¾	48
400	Silica Gel, n v t ctfs	18½	18	18
25	Singer Mfg	143½	143	145
4,000	SouthCoals	5c	5c	5c
300	Stutz Motor	7¼	7	7¼
100	TennElecPwr	38½	38½	38½
200	Do 2d pf	65	65	65
400	Un Bakeries	64½	64	64½
200	Do pf	92	91	92
600	UnGas&Elec, new	35½	32½	32½
300	Un Gas Imp	73	72	73
230	Un Lt & P, A	34	33¾	33¾
170	Do Cl B	39	39	39
300	UnProfShar, new	5¾	5¾	5¾
1,900	UnRetCandy, Class A	5	5	5
100	Ward B&L A	78	78	78
200	Do B	16½	16¼	16½
4,900	S O of Ind	56¾	56¼	56½
200	S O of Ky	105½	105¼	105½
30	S O of Neb	233	231	233
1,100	S O of N Y	40	39¼	39¾
10	S O of Ohio	278	278	278
10	Do pf	120	120	120
300	Vacuum	61½	61¼	61½

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
320	Ohio Oil	60	60	60
820	Prairie O&G	21	20⅝	21
195	Prairie P L	102¾	101½	101¾
1,000	SouthPipeLine	93¾	93¼	93¾
4,900	S O of Ind	56¾	56¼	56½
200	S O of Ky	105½	105¼	105½
30	S O of Neb	233	231	233
1,100	S O of N Y	40	39¼	39¾
10	S O of Ohio	278	278	278
10	Do pf	120	120	120
300	Vacuum	61½	61¼	61½

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
300	N Eng Fuel	28¼	28¼	28¼
1,200	Salt Creek Land	7¼	6¾	6¾
200	Omar O & G	60c	60c	60c
100	Peer	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1,000	Penn Beaver	25c	22c	22c
100	Producers & Refiners	15¼	15¼	15¼
200	Red Bank	17¾	17¾	17¾
2,400	Royal Canada sub shares	5¾	5¼	5¼
400	SalCreekProd	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,000	Sunstar Oil	19c	19c	19c
100	Turman	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Wilcox O&G	5¼	5	5
500	Woodly Pet	10¼	9¾	10

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
350	Congoleum	41¾	40¼	41¾
365	Cons Gas	69	68¾	68¾
400	Cons Textile	3¼	3	3¼
210	Cont Can	52¾	52¼	52½
480	CornProdRef	35¼	34¾	34¾
1,038	Cosden Co	27¼	26¾	26¾
580	Crucible Stl	53¾	52¾	53¾
50	CubaCanesSug	14	14	14
590	Do pf	61	60¼	60½
540	Cuyamal Frt	58¾	57	58¼
405	Davison Chem	17¾	17¼	17¾
140	Del Hud	118	117¾	117¾
350	DuP de N	121¼	119¾	119¾
170	Eastman K	107¾	107¼	107¼
310	ElecStorBat	58¾	57¾	58¼
150	EndicottJ	61¾	61¾	61¾
380	Erie	28¼	28¼	28¾
50	Do 1st pf	35¾	35¼	35¾
110	Fifth Av Bldg	75	75	75
480	Fisk Rub	16¾	15¾	15¾
1,260	Fed M&S pf	49	47	48¾
310	Fleischman	56½	55¾	55¾
280	GenAmTank	41	40¾	41
200	GenElectric	237¾	235¾	236½
2,585	Gen Motors	17¾	17¼	17¾
270	GulfStates Steel	53¾	50¾	53¼
50	Goodrich Co	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Gray Davis	5¾	5¾	5¾
80	Gt North pf	62	62	62
990	Gulf Stl pf	71¾	69½	70¾
170	HartmanCrp	37	36½	37
160	Hayes Wheel	34¾	34¼	34¼
310	Houston Oil	74¾	73¾	74¼
870	Hudson Motor	23¾	23¾	23¾
310	IntRapTrans	25¾	24¾	25¼
60	Illinois Cent	106¾	106¾	106¾
190	Inland Steel	33¾	33¼	33¾
190	Inspir Cop	23¾	22¾	22¾
200	Int Cement	42¾	42¾	42¾
70	Int Combust	23	23	23
230	Int Harvester	89¾	89¼	89¾
200	Int Com Mar pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
510	Do pf	35¾	35	35
585	Int Nickel	15¾	15	15
670	Int Paper	47¼	46¾	47¼
90	InspirCons Cop	13¾	13¾	13¾
50	Int Tel&Tel	44¾	44¼	44¾
30	Jones B Tea	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	KanCityBou	20¾	20¾	20¾
420	KellySpring	12¾	11¾	12¾
112	Kennec Cop	39¾	39¾	39¾
95	Key T & R	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,220	Kinney Rub	50¾	50¼	50¾
385	Lehigh Val	47¾	46¾	47
30	Lima L Wks	60¾	59¾	60¾
460	Loose-W Rie	62¾	61¾	62¾
150	Maracaibo	25	24¾	25
710	Mack Truck	87¼	86¾	86¾
470	Math Alk W	44¼	44¼	44¼
30	Manh El S	43¾	43¾	43¾
60	Manh M. G	41¾	41¾	41¾
125	Marl O & R	30½	30½	30¾
90	Marl Rock	11¾	11¾	11¾
270	May Dep St	89¾	89¾	89¾
20	Miami Cop	20¾	20¾	20¾
1,030	Middle S Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
310	Mo, K & T	14¾	14¼	14¼
140	Do pf	42¼	41¾	41¾
90	Mo Pacific	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
210	Do pf	46¾	46¾	46¾
50	Montana P	66	66	66
90	Moon Mot	20¼	20¼	20¼
200	Mother Lode	6¾	6¾	6¾
80	Mount Ward	29¼	29¼	29¼
90	Nash Mot	107¾	107¾	107¾
140	Nat Bis	55¾	55½	55½
	Nat En & St	23¾	23¾	23¾
	Nat Lead	145¼	144¾	145¼
80	N O, T & M	100¾	100¾	100¾
210	N Y Air Br	44	43½	43¾
90	Do A	40¾	40¾	40¾
400	Do B	40¾	40¾	40¾
1,175	N Y, N H & H	25¾	24¾	24¾
170	N Y, O & W	23¾	21¾	21¾
90	Norf & W	118¾	118½	118¾
240	Nor Amer	27¾	26¾	26¾
535	Nor Pac	69¾	69¼	69¼
200	Otis Elev	65¼	65¼	65¼
410	Otis Steel	7¾	7¾	7¾
80	Owens Bottle	42¾	42¾	42¾
70	Pacific Coast	47¾	47¾	47¾
300	Packard M	10¾	10¾	10¾
80	Pan-A PAT	51¾	51¾	51¾
812	Do B	50¾	50¾	50¾
70	Penn R R	43¾	43¾	43¾
50	Pa Coal & C	27	27	27
10	Pa Seab Stl	2	2	2
110	Pere Marq	52¾	51¾	51¾
181	Ph. & R C Coal	50	49¾	49¾
490	Phila Co	48¼	48	48¼
40	Phillips M	15¾	15¼	15¾
200	Callahan L Z	3¼	3¼	3¼
150	Pierce-A	5¾	5¾	5¾
580	Pierce Va	49	47¾	49
	Postum	98½	98¼	98½
270	Pr Stl Car	50¾	48¾	49¼
180	Pr Rail	28¾	28¼	28¾
930	Pullman Co	125¼	124¾	124¾
112	Kennec Cop	39¾	39¾	39¾
95	Key T & R	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,220	Kinney Rub	50¾	50¼	50¾
385	Lehigh Val	47¾	46¾	47
30	Lima L Wks	60¾	59¾	60¾
460	Loose-W Rie	62¾	61¾	62¾
150	Maracaibo	25	24¾	25
70	Punta A Sug pf	52	51¾	51¾
	Pure Oil	22¼	22¼	22¼
50	Ray C Cop	10¼	9¾	10¼
90	Reading	56¾	56¼	56¼
40	Do 1st pf	34¾	34¾	34¾
	Do rights	23	23	23
140	Rem Type	41¾	41¼	41¾
100	Replogle Stl	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Rep I & Stl	48¾	47	47
210	St L-San F	24¾	24½	24½
440	St L S W	41	40¾	40¾
530	Savage Arms	60	58¾	60
390	SchulteRetail	12¾	11¾	12¼
200	Sea A L pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
470	Sears, Roeb	95¾	93¾	95
30	Shell Un Oil	17	17	17
90	Simmons Co	24¾	24¼	24¾
210	Sinc Con O	18¾	18¼	18¾
370	Skelly Oil	19¼	19¼	19¼
115	Sloss-S S & I	58	57¼	58
50	So P R Sug	72¾	72¾	72¾
100	So Ry, M stpd	26¾	26¾	26¾
570	So Railway	64¾	63¾	64¾
100	Do pf	73¾	73¾	73¾
190	Spicer Mfg	87¾	87¼	87¾
230	S of Cal	33¾	33¾	33¾
570	Stew Warn	65¾	64¾	65
150	Strom Carb	63¼	62	62
1,700	Studebaker	34¾	33¾	33¾
280	Submis Rad	7¾	7¾	7¾
60	Stand G & E	35¾	35¾	35¾
280	Texas Co	39¼	38½	38½
410	Texas & Pac	31¾	31¼	31¼
	T & A O	8¾	8¾	8¾
90	Third Av	11¾	11¾	11¾
70	Timken R B	34	34	34
90	Tob Prods	61¾	61¼	61¾
90	Do A	88	88	88
320	Transcon Oil	5¾	5	5
80	U S Distrib

ANTI-BONUS CASE REJECTED BY COURT

Federal Judge in Washington Holds That a Taxpayer Has Insufficient Interest.

WHELESS WILL APPEAL

Catchings's Plea Gets 30 Days' Stay to Await Brief of the Anti-Bonus League.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The petition of Major Joseph Wheless of New York to stop payment of the soldier bonus on the ground that the act is unconstitutional was dismissed today by Justice Wendell P. Stafford in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Wheless, who is an attorney and a former Major in the Judge Advocate's Department of the A. E. F., and Benjamin Catchings, another New York lawyer, had sought an injunction against Secretary Mellon and other Government officials to prevent any bonus money from being paid out.

Justice Stafford was also about to dismiss Mr. Catching's petition when a telegram from Knowlton Durham of New York, President of the Ex-Service Man's Anti-Bonus League, asking permission to file briefs, was read by Catchings. The Court decided to postpone decision for thirty days in his case.

An assistant district attorney, Vernon B. West, cited a decision of the United States Supreme Court in a case involving the Shepard-Towner Maternity act, in which a Massachusetts woman sought an injunction against Government officials to prevent the carrying out of that act. The decision was to the effect that a taxpayer had not sufficient interest in the bill to be entitled to an injunction, and also that the Maternity act did not compel any one to accept a payment or benefit thereunder. No ex-service man or woman is compelled to accept anything under the Bonus bill, the Court was informed.

Both Messrs. Wheless and Catchings attacked the validity of the bill, but Mr. West contended that Congress could, under the general welfare clause of the Constitution, appropriate money for the purposes outlined in it, and his contention was sustained in so far as Wheless's petition is concerned.

The latter also sued as a taxpayer and deplored the drain on the Treasury when the payments shall begin. The Court ignored this argument and held that the interest of a taxpayer was not sufficient in the matter because of even a temporary injunction to prevent the bonus payments. Wheless will appeal.

PUTS BLAME ON FARMERS.

Erie's President Says They Expect to Make Year's Living in 90 Days.

Special to The New York Times.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 27.—The fact that the farmers expect to make a living for a year by working ninety days, is the cause of the trouble which confronts Congress, declared Fred D. Underwood, President of the Erie Railroad, who arrived here today to spend his vacation at his Wauwatosa home.

"It would be foolish to make any forecast of different conditions," said Mr. Underwood. "The country is solid. There are no real troubles. All our troubles are imaginary. Conditions are never normal during a Presidential campaign and this one is no exception. No more farmers are in trouble now than in the past. Nothing has happened in North Dakota and South Dakota that didn't happen in Wisconsin forty or fifty years ago, when the farmers here were in an equally bad fix.

"We didn't hear so much about it then because they didn't get into the papers with their troubles and Congress wasn't asked to help them out. The farmers raised only one crop in Wisconsin in those days—wheat. Most of the wheat takes ninety days to grow. They tried to make a living for a year by working ninety days. It can't be done. When the farmers here got hard up they pulled up and went West. Now the same thing is happening all over again, and they can't pull up and move again because there isn't any place to go."

BORDER CURFEW EXTENDED.

Three More Ports to Close at 9 P. M. in Drive on Smuggling.

WASHINGTON, June 27. — Nogales, Douglas and Naco, the three ports of entry in Arizona, were added today to the list of Southern border ports which are to be closed at 9 P. M. each day instead of midnight. The same regulations will apply to these ports as have been applied to the California ports and that at El Paso, which have been closed at 9 P. M. daily in an effort to check illicit traffic and the movement of contraband.

Indications were given at the Treasury that several Texas ports will come under similar regulations at an early date.

EARNINGS.

RAILROADS.

Boston & Maine—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$6,374,463	$7,681,681	$6,547,794
Net op. income	553,273	756,113	597,360
5 mos.' gross	34,284,790	38,182,163	31,381,200
Net op. income	2,643,567	*1,723,810	2,176,233

*Deficit.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh—

May gross	1,820,008	1,905,947	861,534
Net op. income	318,602	299,326	*56,327
5 mos. gross	9,219,783	9,319,765	5,997,250
Net op. income	710,638	1,442,098	593,416

*Deficit.

Chicago & North Western—

May gross	11,908,713	13,787,108	11,788,983
Net op. income	1,049,981	1,649,981	1,218,966
5 mos. gross	59,106,684	63,841,823	55,986,307
Net op. income	4,141,330	5,738,362	3,942,072

Grand Trunk Western—

	1924.	1923.	Decrease.
May gross	$1,517,667	$1,825,314	$307,647
Net op. deficit	108,337	174,539	282,847
5 mos.' gross	7,948,199	8,152,281	185,082
Net op. income	14,241	170,723	*156,411

*Income.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines—

Mileage	3,788	3,778	84
May gross	$4,323,297	$4,321,561	$99,224
Op. expenses	3,047,341	3,211,681	164,340
Rail. for int.	894,119	978,837	84,717
Int. chgs. adj, bonds	634,623	621,046	*3,566
Surplus	269,478	357,780	88,302
5 mos.' gross	20,541,446	21,980,377	998,930
Op. expenses	15,144,530	17,073,170	1,928,650
Rail. for int.	4,536,359	3,787,412	*432,947
Int. chgs. inc. adj. bonds	3,150,293	3,130,075	*120,318
Surplus	1,086,065	657,336	*312,628

*Decrease.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$23,290,448	$25,465,627	$20,996,373
Net op. inc.	5,787,151	8,904,360	7,371,125
5 mos.' gr.	94,284,981	101,742,532	246,167,837
Net op. inc.	30,968,187	32,507,980	36,092,640

Virginian Railway—

	1924.	1923.	Decrease.
May gross	$1,457,480	$2,162,386	$704,936
Sur. aft. chgs.	152,186	700,957	548,669
5 mos.' gross	7,640,582	9,980,984	1,840,382
Sur. aft. chgs.	1,023,803	2,837,719	1,514,817

West Jersey & Seashore—

	1924.	1923.	1922.
May gross	$635,962	$1,120,377	$1,080,098
Net op. income	16,245	*7,980	*128,272
5 mos.' gross	4,408,707	5,001,765	4,635,746
Net op. income	12,576	141,240	169,636

*Income.

WHITE ROCK WARNING.

Company Advises Care in Syndicate Operations.

R. A. C. Smith, Chairman of the board of the White Rock Mineral Springs Company, declared yesterday that his company had taken steps in what he deemed the interest of the stockholders in the matter of a syndicate. According to advice received at the office of the company, a number of the stockholders had been induced to advance $20 a share by the White Rock Syndicate, which gave its address as 149 Broadway.

Attention of the officers of the company was directed to the operation of the syndicate by stockholders who had paid in the $20 a share requested and then applied to the company for further information.

This brought to light that the syndicate was sending letters to a list of stockholders which read as follows:

"We are pleased to announce the formation of a syndicate comprised entirely of stockholders of the White Rock Mineral Springs Company.

"With reference to the details pertaining to each of the stockholders' 'syndicate privileges' we have accordingly authorized a representative to call on you to explain same, and we trust you will extend him every courtesy in regard to the above."

These letters were followed by visits from salesmen who offered to permit the stockholders to join the syndicate to purchase shares of common stock provided they would subscribe $20 for each share they now held. As soon as the plan was disclosed to the officers of the company a telegram of caution was sent to stockholders in all parts of the country.

Mr. Smith said yesterday that the company realized that it was perfectly right and proper for any one to form a syndicate if they deemed it advisable to purchase shares of the White Rock Mineral Springs Company in the market.

There was no one at the address given by the syndicate yesterday who could talk for the syndicate.

SMITH MEDIATORS REPORT.

Believe Strike of 30,000 Garment Workers Can Be Averted.

Governor Smith's Special Mediation Commission placed before the employers and employes of the women's garment industry yesterday its recommendations for a solution of their dispute. After the meeting George Gordon Battle, Chairman of the commission, said he was hopeful that a strike of 30,000 garment workers would be averted.

The details of the Mediation Commission's solution were not made public, at the suggestion of the representatives of the employers and employes. The various trade associations and the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union will consider the views of the commission and their officers will meet the Governor's representatives again Tuesday morning.

HOLD FIVE IN BANK FAILURE.

President of Sioux Falls (S. D.) Institution Among the Indicted.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 27.—Five men, including three officers of the institution, were indicted today by a special County Grand Jury in connection with the failure, June 14, of the Sioux Falls Trust and Savings Bank.

F. H. Johnson of Sioux Falls, President of the bank, was indicted on sixteen counts; Don B. Johnson, Vice President, on nine counts; Ted E. Johnson, assistant cashier, on four counts; George Berry of Sioux Falls, a real estate agent and son-in-law of F. H. Johnson, on one count, and J. C. Cozard, a farmer of Bennett County, on three counts.

RITCHIE TO OPERATE NEW BUS SYSTEM

Former Head of Fifth Avenue Company to Return From Chicago, Hertz Announces.

BETTER SERVICE PLANNED

New Double-Decked Vehicles of Improved Design to Replace Old Buses, Executive Says.

John A. Ritchie, former President of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, who has been in Chicago for the last year, will return to New York as operating head of the bus system under the reorganization and merger with the Chicago Motor Coach Company, it was announced yesterday by John Hertz, who has engineered the $25,000,000 combination.

Mr. Hertz said the new management believed that it could greatly improve the present service and that the present operating force—which he characterized as "the best in the world"—would be maintained. He said that the life of a bus was about seven years and that some of those in operation here had been running for ten years. It was the intention of the new company to replace these old buses with new double-decked vehicles of improved design which, Mr. Herts said, ran smoother than the present ones and would carry eleven more passengers, although only a foot and a half longer. Another improvement which is contemplated is through a new system of bus control which will prevent buses from being bunched along the Avenue and thus adding to the traffic congestion.

If there was a general demand for it, Mr. Hertz said, the new company might be able to extend its service in such a manner as not to compete with other existing means of transportation. He hoped, he said, that it might be possible to operate some routes for less than a ten-cent fare. In any event, he did not expect that a zoning system would be introduced or that more than ten cents would be asked for a continuous trip anywhere in the city.

Details of the financing of the new company will be announced next Tuesday, Mr. Herts said, by J. & W. Seligman & Co., 54 Wall Street, who, with Grayson, M-P. Murphy & Co., will be the underwriters. The Omnibus Company of America will be the holding corporation for the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, the Chicago Motor Coach Company and the People's Motor Coach Company of St. Louis.

Present holders of the securities of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company will receive securities in the new company under the reorganization plan or, if they prefer, it is stated, their interests will be purchased for cash.

"The aim of the Omnibus Company of America," Mr. Herts said, "will be to give the people of New York even more efficient bus service than the Fifth Avenue Coach Company is now rendering. As the coach production work in our factories expands, we will be able to turn out five buses a day for sale in the New York streets if the city wants them.

"There is no question that, with the cooperation of the city authorities, we can expand our bus service here to satisfy the public. Within a month or two we will send two of the new type buses from Chicago to New York in order to let the city see what type of vehicles they are and that they run as smoothly and as quietly as a touring car."

Mr. Hertz said the company was considering the practicability of diverting some of the Fifth Avenue buses to Madison and Park Avenues, but that these, and other details remained to be worked out.

As a result of the merger announcement, the shares of the New York Transportation Company, which owns the entire capital stock of the Fifth Avenue Company, were traded in on the New York Curb Market yesterday for the first time in several months. The shares changed hands at a price of 41, up nearly a point from the last previous sale.

CAUSE OF RISE IN CORN.

Ascribed to Higher Wheat and Crop's Bad Start.

The weekly review of crops and markets published by the Department of Agriculture does not take a particularly apprehensive view of the corn crop's condition. It says:

"Continued unfavorable weather, which has given the corn crop a very poor start in many sections, was the principal strengthening factor in the corn market, although the advance in wheat prices aided in this advance.

"Receipts were of moderate volume and were but little changed from those of the previous week. Stocks in commercial channels decreased about 725,000 bushels, but were almost three times as large as at the corresponding time last year. Reports from those sections where the weather had been more favorable indicated the beginning of a larger movement, but producers are not likely to dispose of all of their stocks until a new crop is more nearly assured."

LIVERPOOL'S COTTON WEEK.

British Stocks Lower—Imports Increase Again.

LIVERPOOL, June 27.—Weekly cotton statistics: British stocks 544,000 bales, compared with 549,000 last week, 580,000 two weeks ago and 524,000 in this week a year ago; of which American 248,000 bales, against 260,000 last week, 283,000 two weeks ago and 188,000 a year ago. Imports, 91,000 bales against 84,000 last week; of which American 22,000 against 4,000.

Forwarded 44,000 bales against 39,000; of which American, 29,000 against 24,000. Exports, 7,000 against 6,000; of which American 7,000 against 3,000. Sales 24,000 against 21,000; of which American 16,000 against 12,000.

NEW SPURT IN DRY GOODS.

Current Sales Exceed Last Week's, and Road Sales Are as Good.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say;

"Current wholesale distribution of goods is in excess of a week ago and was approximately equal to the volume recorded last year during the same week.

"Road sales were about the same as last week and showed a considerable increase over the figure of a year ago during the corresponding period.

"Customers were in market in greater numbers during the pre-inventory sale, June 23 and 24, than during the same event in 1923. The results of the sale were very satisfactory.

"Collections for the week were somewhat behind the corresponding week last year."

THE BUSINESS WORLD

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Yesterday—3¼@3¾% for the best names. Thursday—3¾% for the best names. The quotations are for six months' paper.

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It Doesn't Work Out So Well.

One of the things that the late hot spell, which covered pretty much all of the country, taught out-of-town buyers was that it is one thing to practice hand-to-mouth buying when the stores are only a few blocks from where the merchandise is made or stocks are carried, and wholly another thing to use this system when there are varying numbers of miles between them and the sources of supply. It was said yesterday by a prominent hosiery man that, while out-of-town buyers placed most of their business in advance of those in the metropolitan district, which is usually the case, many of them either did not or were not permitted to make provision for such a situation as was brought about by the sudden burst of high temperatures of the past week. The result was that an abnormal consumer demand —abnormal because it was lumped into a limited period—found many out-of-town stores understocked, and such stocks of seasonable goods as they had were quickly broken. Many sales were lost through their inability to give the customer what was wanted, while in the local and near-by stores the gaps in stocks were quickly filled.

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Sporting Goods Sales Improving.

Although reports from the retail trade indicate that sales of sporting goods, in the aggregate continue behind those of a year ago, there appears to have been a noticeable improvement in this merchandise in the last week or so. The approach of the vacation season gave many persons the impulse to buy various kinds of sporting "tools," and the heat wave made them act on it. Sales of bathing suits, which had been lagging for some time, picked up quite a good deal, but part of this was attributed to the offering of special lots at bargain prices. Baseball accessories also sold more freely, and there was a continuance of demand for tennis and golf articles. The last named appear to have suffered less from the backward weather than the things used in other games, which, it is said, possibly may be attributed to the greater hardihood of the average golf devotée.

***

Stove Coal Leads in Demand.

Stove coal is the first choice of anthradite buyers, Saward's Journal will say today, and many of them do not seem to have any second choice. The other sizes are showing varying degrees of weakness, which is especially acute in the case of egg, and No. 1 buckwheat. Quite evidently the market is settling down for a period of seasonable lassitude that will continue throughout the greater part of the heated term. Not only is the demand for bituminous as light as ever—some say it is even lighter than earlier in the month—but price unsettlement seems to have grown more acute in the last two or three weeks.

***

Little Change in Fur Situation.

Aside from a little stronger leaning toward Hudson seal by some of the coat manufacturers, after a period of more or less uncertainty as to how well this fur would stand this season, there has not been much change in the fur situation in the last week. Furs that had been moving with more or less activity, such as Southern muskrat, mink, raccoon and ringtail and house cats, continued to receive the attention of buyers, but beyond that little else developed transpired. While there appears to be no question that the coming season will be a good one for fur coats, and that seal and contrasting furs will be used to trim them, the general outlook in the trimming branch of the trade just now is not so bright as it might be. The general tendency of the trimming men, however, is to be optimistic.

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Await Show Room Activity.

With Fall sample lines on hand, the ready-to-wear trade has settled back into the attitude of waiting for the influx of buyers into the market. The last week brought relatively no change in the trade situation, except in one instance. This was the spurt in the demand for Summer dresses, principally cottons. The coat and suit houses are awaiting the results of the mediation conference called by Governor Smith, but as a trading incentive this is discounted as negligible. Buyers have apparently not been influenced by the labor unsettlement, preferring to let the situation work itself out. The trade seems to think that a little more activity will be noted after July 4.

***

Foulards Hold Their Favor.

Foulards are holding their own in men's neckwear being sold by retailers. The fact that ties of the material sold well all through the Winter and Spring does not seem to have affected their popularity as Summer merchandise. Bias-striped mogadores are also meeting with a fair degree of consumer favor, although as a general rule the mark-up the retailer is obtaining on these ties is not very satisfying. Silk and wool effects continue to lead in many sections as the dollar seller, or lower. New variations of these weaves have been featured by some of the stores to advantage. Retail business in neckwear, and practically in all haberdashery lines, is said to lack any great amount of snap. The progress of Fall buying has been slow.

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Furniture Trade Is Waiting.

Furniture wholesalers report the market quiet. The present is the in-between period, and the trade is marking time until retailers begin more active purchasing, which is expected some time next month. The manufacturers in the large furniture centres have been keeping production on a restricted basis in the endeavor to avoid the unsettling influence of too large stocks on hand. Prices are said to be holding steady at about the levels of the past six months. The tight, or French walnut, finish is the ruling one in dining room and bedroom furniture. Taupe is the leading shade in parlor sets, the fabrics used continuing of the velour or mohair order. Retailers' stocks are a little heavier than this time last year, but the stores are reported to have done fairly well with distinctly Summer furniture.

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Predicts a "Merry" Shortage.

With two strikes on their hands now, mill selling agents do not see how the goods situation could be much worse. Buying both in the men's and women's wear divisions is about on the same negative level, with perhaps a little more daily business passing in the latter than in the former. Questioned as to when they expect the pall to lift, the selling agents reiterate their confidence that when the retailers come into the market, beginning next month, they will cause manufacturers to be considerably more optimistic in their commitments. A mill executive, who has not been noted for overenthusiasm, looks "for one of the merriest shortages in some time."

***

Flannels Will Be a Feature.

Flannels will be a feature of the men's wear Spring lines when they are opened, probably some time in August. The marked demand for these fabrics for lightweight suits this season, with comparatively little goods available at that, has influenced selling agents to consider them as a best bet for the 1925 season. Practically all of the men's wear mills, it is understood, will show flannels, and of these quite a few have not made these goods for several years.

***

Gray Goods Sales Not Large.

Business in the local cotton goods market continued to drag yesterday. July-August sales of 38½-inch 64-60s printcloths were made by first hands at 9 cents, a little was about 8¾ cents, advanced 75 cents a barrel. Further advances in coffee, both No. 7 Rio and No. 4 Santos, marked the week in the beverage list, with teas again showing no change. For the fourth time in several weeks neither fine granulated nor contest raw sugar showed change either way. The spice list contributed a drop in Zanzibar cloves and advances in both black and white Singapore peppers.

The grains showed but a single decline, and that took place in hay. Wheat, corn, rye and malting barley were all higher. In the hides there were no advances, and the same was true of leather. Leather showed no weakness, either, but declines in No. 1 native packer, No. 1 country steer, No. 1 buff and No. 1 extreme hides were indicated. Tallow advanced.

Features were altogether lacking in the combined lists for drugs, chemicals, dyestuffs and oils, which showed seven advances in a total of twelve changes.

THE WEEK'S PRICE TREND.

Number of Increases in the Foodstuffs Again a Feature.

Although an excess of declines over advances continued to be shown in Dun's list of wholesale commodities prices this week, the changes were much more evenly divided than a week ago. Then there were 52 declines in 83 revisions, while this week only 43 of the 75 changes were downward. Were it not for the marked numerical weakness of domestic wool this week, there would have been about an equal division of the changes in the general list.

The following list gives the minimum wholesale prices quoted this week on standard selected commodities. They are corrected to yesterday, and with them are given comparative prices for last week and the corresponding week a year ago:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
Apples, com., bbl.	$2.00	$3.00	$4.00
Beans, m., c., 100 lbs.	†...	†...	10.75
Butter, cream, ex., lb.	.41½	.41½	.38½
S. D., c. to f., lb.	†...	†...	.34
Cabbage, per lb.	†...	†...	†...
Cheese, w m., spl., lb.	.20	.19½	.24½
Codfish, G.Bks., 100 lbs.	9.00	9.00	8.50
Coffee, Santos, No. 4, lb.	.19½	.19	.14
Eggs, nearby fan. doz.	.40	.37	.41
Flour, fan. Minn. fam	8.20	8.20	....
Onions, bag,	†...	†...	....
Peas, Scotch, 160 lbs.	7.00	7.00	8.60
Potatoes, bbl., new	4.50	3.75	4.00
Rice, fancy head, lb.	.07½	.07¾	.07½
Tea, Formosa, fair, lb.	.17	.17	.22
Tea, Japan, best, lb.	.50	.50	.50
Bacon, 14Os down, lb.	.11¾	.11½	.12¼
Beef, steers, live, 100 lbs.	9.75	9.50	10.25
Hams, sht., in tcs., lb.	.15¾	.15¼	.16¾
Hogs, live, 100 lbs.	6.90	7.20	8.85
Sheep, live, 100 lbs.	10.00	9.50	10.00
Barley, malting, bu.	.89	.89	.78½
Hay, No. 1, 100 lbs.	1.45	1.50	1.25
Rye, No. 2, bu.	.87¼	.89	.75¼
Aluminum, pig, lb.	.28	.28	.27
Copper, electro., lb.	.13¾	.12½	.14¾
Zinc, lb.	.061	.061	.061
Brown sheet'g, yd.	.16	.16	.15½
Cloths, pr., 6x60, yd.	.09	.09	.09¾
Hides, pack., No. 1	.13¼	.12½	.14
Hides, cows, hvy., lb.	.10¾	.10¾	.10¼
Leath., un.bks., r., lb.	.86	.86	.43
Rubber, up-riv., fine, lb.	1.19	1.19	.26¾
Plan., 1f inter., lb.	.13¾	.13¾	.13¾
Silk, Ch., st.fil. 1st, lb.	7.25	7.25	9.50
Silk, Japan, fil. No. 1,	....	....	....
Sisal, 1f., lb.	4.85	4.90	7.95
Wool, Dom., av., 56 quo. lb.	.736	.757	.855

†Nominal.

Contrary to the trend of prices in the general list, the foodstuffs showed quite a marked upturn this week. Nearly two advances were shown for every decline, and most of them were seen in the major edibles. In the local market for provisions a rise of 15 cents a barrel in Spring patent flour was offset to some extent by a decline in Winter soft straights and Minnesota. Flour did not change. Middle Western lard was higher here, but bacon was lower. Hams showed no change. Live hogs and short ribs were both lower at Chicago, with live sheep and steers showing the advances. Meat pork was not revised.

Although three of the four changes indicated in the dairy products were advances, most of the revisions were unimportant. Near-by fancy eggs led with a rise of three cents a dozen, but the best butter and cheese were only fractionally higher. Fresh-gathered eggs of first quality dropped one-fourth of a cent a dozen.

No changes were indicated in the listed fresh fruits, but in the dried ones declines were registered by apples, fancy citron and California peaches. All of the few changes in the vegetables were upward. The rises were seen in choice peas and choice red kidney beans, as well as in new potatoes. The last-named advanced 75 cents a barrel. Further advances in coffee, both No. 7 Rio and No. 4 Santos, marked the week in the beverage list, with teas again showing no change. For the fourth time in several weeks neither fine granulated nor contest raw sugar showed change either way. The spice list contributed a drop in Zanzibar cloves and advances in both black and white Singapore peppers.

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CLOTHING WORKERS SEE HOPE OF PEACE

Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated, Addresses 2,000 Shop Chairmen.

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"You have seen by the press of the last two days that we have been in conference with a group of responsible employers," said Mr. Hillman. "Why as a group? Naturally we want this difference first with those who recognize us.

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"While some may be able to go back to work soon, the rest will stay out as long as may be necessary. Naturally those who work will pay their contributions so that those who are out will not have to starve."

The basis of an agreement was discussed yesterday at a conference between union leaders and manufacturers at the law office of Drechsler, Orenstein & Lasser, 220 Fifth Avenue. The conference will continue today.

At the offices of the Amalgamated Union Square, it was said that several hundred manufacturers had made applications for permission to open settlement. No settlements will be made until basis for an agreement between the newly organized New York Clothing Manufacturers' Exchange and the union has been reached.

WOOL MARKET STEADIER

Sentiment Has Improved, but Are Slow to Rise.

BOSTON, June 27.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The wool market still is very quiet and prices in the seaboard markets are no higher than they were a week ago, but there seems to be a growing feeling of optimism concerning the future, which has resulted in a reaction in the market to slightly higher levels than obtained a week ago; in fact, it is the opinion of many in the trade that the bottom level of prices has been closely approximated. The opening of the London sales next Tuesday will be awaited with no little interest, although no big change is expected there, especially as regards the finer qualities. Medium to low crossbreds may become 5 to 10 per cent lower. The goods market is very quiet, though not greatly depressed because of the New York strike of clothing workers."

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Lackawanna 1600.

BRIDGEPORT — D. M. Read Co., C. Obwerthill, silks, dress goods; 216 on 10th. (D. G. Allianee).

CASPER, Wyo. — The Leader; M. Stein, ready-to-wear; 43 Leonard (G. A. Jones).

CHICAGO — M. Graner; L. Heller, skirts, plaids; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO — The Fair; A. Lowenberg, cotton dresses; 226 4th Av. Reese Hotel.

COLUMBUS — Union Co.; Miss G. Bruns, linen dresses; 36 W. 28th (Freeman's Inc.).

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DALLAS—Sanger Bros.; L. L. Brown, fixtures for show windows; 19 E. 26th.

DAYTON — Rike-Kumler Co., Inc., dry goods; Rauscher, Henry G.—O. Koniger, Oct. 1, 1914

Israel, Louis—C. Israel, April 10, 1924.

Leary, George—H. W. Wolcott, June 3, 1922

Garry, Julia—E. Barry, May 23, 1924.

In Bronx County.

Nicklas, Jacob—W. E. McGilvery, Nov. 4, 1918

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

87 NICHOLAS PLACE, 43; Benjamin Rosen against Hywis Holding Co., Inc., owner; Louis Weits, contractor.....$31.85

VERMILYEA AV, 53 to 57; Benjamin Rosen against A. H. & F. Realty Co., Inc., owner; Louis Weits, contractor.....$231.75

166TH ST, 228 EAST; Edmund E. Wendehack against Ernest K. Simpson, owner; Chas. M. Van Houten, contractor.....$720

34TH ST, 347 and 349 WEST; Louis Allan Abramson against Congregation Beth Israel, owner and contractor.....$3,477.77

144TH ST, 453 WEST; University Plumbing & Heating Co. against Honora E. Powell, owner and contractor.....$159.50

27TH ST, 39 to 45 WEST; Otis Elevator Co. against S. & F. Holding Corp., owner and contractor.....$86.61

LAFAYETTE ST, e s, 205.5 ft n of 4TH ST, 82.2x150xirreg.; Thomas Pump Works, Inc., against 409-411-413 Lafayette St. Realty Corp., owner; Murrel Engineering Corp., contractor.....$1,192.75

154TH ST, 411 WEST; Robert Jacoby against Mary E. Prichett, owner and contractor.....$386.90

69TH ST, 139 WEST; Thomas P. Murphy against Francis O. Verdiduel, owner and contractor.....$333.80

In Bronx County.

BURKE AV, s w corner of Hogart Av, 50.1x100.1; Builders Brick & Supply Co., Inc., against Salvator, Guiseppe & Filedelf Montalto, owners and contractors.....$165

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

5TH AV, 817; Circle Contracting Co., Inc., against 817 Fifth Av Corp. et al.; Jan. 16, 1924 .....$1,455.15

163D ST, 620 to 630 WEST; Max Bichunsky against Lenahan Building Corp. et al.; March 25, 1924 .....$119.00

In Bronx County.

TRYON AV, e s, 234.1 ft n of Gun Hill Road, 35x100; Louis Neuberger et al. against Emile Martin et al.; Jan. 18, 1924 .....$1,000.00

Same property; J. Hirsch against Same; Nov. 1, 1923 .....$1,805.00

TRYON AV, e s, 186.1 ft n of Gun Hill Road, 35x100; Louis Neuberger et al. against Alexander Buchi et al.; Jan. 18, 1924 .....$1,000.00

Same property; J. Hirsch against Same; Nov. 1, 1923 .....$1,805.00

NICKLE AV, n e corner of Givan Av, 25x100; Amee Bldg. Material Co., Inc., against George Olsen et al.; March 20, 1924. .$186.50

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Among the miscellaneous revisions the week were declines in dry white lead paint and also in the white lead oil variety. A rise in plantation rubber was also shown, as was a decline in Japanese raw silk. Of the grades of domestic wool listed, three showed declines.

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The basis of an agreement was discussed yesterday at a conference between union leaders and manufacturers at the law office of Drechsler, Orenstein & Lasser, 220 Fifth Avenue. The conference will continue today.

At the offices of the Amalgamated Union Square, it was said that several hundred manufacturers had made applications for permission to open settlement. No settlements will be made until basis for an agreement between the newly organized New York Clothing Manufacturers' Exchange and the union has been reached.

WOOL MARKET STEADIER

Sentiment Has Improved, but Are Slow to Rise.

BOSTON, June 27.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The wool market still is very quiet and prices in the seaboard markets are no higher than they were a week ago, but there seems to be a growing feeling of optimism concerning the future, which has resulted in a reaction in the market to slightly higher levels than obtained a week ago; in fact, it is the opinion of many in the trade that the bottom level of prices has been closely approximated. The opening of the London sales next Tuesday will be awaited with no little interest, although no big change is expected there, especially as regards the finer qualities. Medium to low crossbreds may become 5 to 10 per cent lower. The goods market is very quiet, though not greatly depressed because of the New York strike of clothing workers."

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Lackawanna 1600.

BRIDGEPORT — D. M. Read Co., C. Obwerthill, silks, dress goods; 216 on 10th. (D. G. Allianee).

CASPER, Wyo. — The Leader; M. Stein, ready-to-wear; 43 Leonard (G. A. Jones).

CHICAGO — M. Graner; L. Heller, skirts, plaids; Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO — The Fair; A. Lowenberg, cotton dresses; 226 4th Av. Reese Hotel.

COLUMBUS — Union Co.; Miss G. Bruns, linen dresses; 36 W. 28th (Freeman's Inc.).

COLUMBUS—Union Co.; Miss G. Bruns, dresses; 36 W. 28th (Freeman's Inc.).

DALLAS—Sanger Bros.; L. L. Brown, fixtures for show windows; 19 E. 26th.

DAYTON — Rike-Kumler Co., Inc., dry goods; Rauscher, Henry G.—O. Koniger, Oct. 1, 1914

Israel, Louis—C. Israel, April 10, 1924.

Leary, George—H. W. Wolcott, June 3, 1922

Garry, Julia—E. Barry, May 23, 1924.

In Bronx County.

Nicklas, Jacob—W. E. McGilvery, Nov. 4, 1918

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

BROADCLOTH Wanted — Open for 1,000 pieces of cheap English broadcloth. Mayer & Hoffman, 11 and 13 West 28th St.

DRESSES Wanted—All leading Fall materials to wholesale from $6.75-$16.75; must be latest, snappiest styles. Fuld Bros., 1,100 Broadway.

DRESSES—Jobber looking at silk and cloth dresses; ready to place immediate orders. 132 West 36th, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Open to buy jobs of cotton dresses for cash. Settel-Jacoby, 1 East 28th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs wolles, linens, any quantity, cash. Progress, 23 West 26

VOTES $15,000,000 FOR NEW SCHOOLS

Estimate Board Appropriates $10,000,000 to Buy Land for Terminal Market.

APPROVES A BOARDWALK

Sanction Purchase of Property at Rockaway Beach—Clears Up Work for Vacation.

The Board of Estimate held its final meeting prior to the summer vacation yesterday. To clear up a voluminous calendar it sat until nearly 6 o'clock.

The board adopted a resolution appropriating $15,000,000 for the new public school sites, the purchase of houses needed by the Board of Education, and for the construction of new school buildings. It was explained that $1,937,000 of this sum would be used for the new Seward Park School and that most of the remainder would be expended for elementary schools now being planned. Members of the board pointed out that this appropriation brought the grand total appropriated for new schools by the present city Administration to $100,000,000.

The proposed wholesale terminal market on the present site of the West Washington and Gansevoort Market, and voted $10,000,000 for the acquisition of the necessary land for the construction of the market, including a huge refrigeration plant.

The Gansevoort Market project has been before the board for many months. It originated in a request from the Commissioner of Markets, Edwin J. O'Malley. On Aug. 3, 1923, funds were set aside for this purpose, and a special committee was instructed to revise the plans to meet objections submitted by railway interests and property owners. The chief objections of the former class were representatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who said the plans as contemplated would take from them two piers, at which much of the green foodstuffs entered New York. Property owners alleged that the plan would result in the ejection of nearly 500 families from low-priced tenements in the locality and would further complicate the housing situation.

The Board of Estimate named a committee of four to study the objections. The committee was composed of Julius Miller, President of the Borough of Manhattan; John H. Delaney, Commissioner of Docks; Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, and Edward J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets.

The committee rearranged the proposed plan so that only a few families would be disturbed. The report of the committee said:

"For the purpose of economical and convenient administration the committee believes that the terminal wholesale market and the produce station should be located on the same site and operated together. Three sites have been submitted. The committee is of the belief that the Gansevoort and West Washington market is preferable to either the Vestry street or Thirty-eighth Street site suggested."

The two last mentioned sites were suggested as alternatives to the one finally chosen. When the matter was put to a vote yesterday Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, cast the only negative vote.

Following a protracted public hearing, the board voted to acquire the necessary property at Rockaway Beach for the construction of a five-mile boardwalk, to extend from Jacob Riis Park to Beach Twenty-fifth Street.

More than 100 petitioners attended the hearing, representing various civic organizations favorable to the enterprise. H. E. Higginson, but it was not Calvé's. As well as many others, all property owners in that vicinity, were resplendent in the badges emblazoned "Rockaway Boardwalk." When it became certain that the project would be approved, the audience repeatedly cheered Mayor John, Maurice Connolly, President of the Borough of Queens; Governor Smith, and, finally, the Board of Estimate collectively.

Under the resolution adopted, the property owners in the immediate vicinity of the projected boardwalk will pay 35 per cent. of the cost of the acquired land and of the construction of the walk, while the city at large will bear the remaining 65 per cent. of the cost.

ENGINEER A SUICIDE.

Albert K. Waycott Shoots Himself in Long Island Station.

Albert K. Waycott, 48 years old, of 6 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, a marine and mechanical engineer and an inventor of engineering devices, committed suicide early yesterday by shooting in the Long Island Railroad station in Hillcrest Avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Edith Waycott, wife of the suicide, told the police that her husband had suffered from a nervous breakdown following business reverses. He had been at one time an engineer on the Cunard Line.

Mr. Waycott was a member of Brooklyn Lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 22; Lily Lodge, F. and A. M.; the Marine Engineers, the Yacht Masters and Engineers, the Horseshoe Harbor Club of Larchmont, and the Exempt Firemen's Association of Larchmont. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. James Lyman of New London, Conn.

BOXER IS SHOT TO DEATH.

Italian Joe Dempsey Found Dying in Street—Friend Held.

Philip Cannova of 125 Suydam Street, Brooklyn, was lodged in the Gates Avenue station yesterday, charged with homicide, after he had been interrogated regarding the death of Joseph Licarra, known in the prize ring as "Italian Joe Dempsey," who was found dying with six bullets in his body, early yesterday morning in front of 147 Central Avenue.

According to the detectives, Licarra, Cannova and several friends attended the boxing bouts at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night, and returned to Brooklyn. Later in the night Cannova complained that Licarra had stolen his automobile. Licarra was taken to the police house for questioning and then home.

In the street, the detectives declared, Cannova and Licarra engaged in an argument in which Cannova shot Licarra.

PICKED PROSECUTOR TO ROB

Held-Up Man Gets Ten Years for Attacking A. H. Gelsmar.

County Judge Taylor in Brooklyn sentenced Salvatore Esposito to Sing Sing Prison yesterday for ten years to twenty years, for complicity in the robbery of Assistant District Attorney A. H. Gelsmar on May 17 near his home in Brooklyn.

Gelsmar found Esposito in the Raymond Street Jail, where he had been expanded on a charge of burglary, and identified him as one of the two gunmen who had robbed him.

Grade 8B, P. S. 3, Has Best Teeth.

The Council of Lower West Side Social Agencies, which offered a silver cup for the public school class showing the highest rating in dental care, awarded the prize yesterday to Public School 3, Hudson and Grove Streets. Grade 8B of this school had the highest average of good teeth. Out of thirty-one scholars examined, twenty-eight were reported to have good teeth, three fair and none were found to have bad teeth.

In addition to the rating of the class it was found that 95 per cent. of the children had their sixth-year permanent molars, a most satisfactory and unusual condition in children, according to Dr. M. M. Brahm. Most of the classes examined showed that there were more children with fair and bad teeth than there were with good teeth.

FIRES ON FLEEING WOMAN.

Policeman Pursues Her and Says She Was Speeding While Drunk.

A chase of more than a mile and several shots figured in the capture early yesterday of Mrs. Alice J. Siegart, 29 years old, of Forest Hills, who was arrested on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated, reckless driving and disorderly conduct.

After spending six hours in a cell in the Richmond Hill Station house, Mrs. Siegart was arraigned before Magistrate Greaser in the Jamaica Court and paroled in the custody of her attorney until Thursday.

John Brennis of Baldwin, L. I., lodged the reckless driving complaint, while the other two were made by Patrolman Henry Rohloff of the Jamaica Station. The woman's automobile, a coupe, struck the car driven by Brennis, the latter told the policeman. Rohloff stopped her. She came out of the car, the policeman said, and he noticed that she staggered. She entered her car and started it, first pushing the policeman off the running board.

The policeman got into a passing machine and pursued Mrs. Siegart for more than a mile. She was going at the rate of between 50 and 60 miles an hour, he said. He fired twice above her automobile, he said, and she stopped. When Rohloff approached Mrs. Siegart she slapped and scratched his face, he said, and abused him. He had to call Patrolman McAllister to assist in arresting her.

SAYS KLAN MENACES TRIAL.

Attorney for Patrick Ryan Asks a Change of Venue.

Attacking the Ku Klux Klan as an organized menace to a fair trial in Suffolk County, L. I., of Patrick Ryan, charged with killing Ferdinand Downs at Eastport, L. I., on May 16, Dr. Philip Brennan asked Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn yesterday to grant a change of venue. More than 100 affidavits of residents of Suffolk County were submitted in support of the motion.

District Attorney George W. Hildreth declared the affidavits to be "mere speculation," and insisted that justice would function unobstructed in the trial of Ryan in the county. The Court reserved decision.

"I plead with your honor not to force us to go to trial in Suffolk County," said Dr. Brennan to the Court. "Such action would be equivalent to putting my client in the electric chair. Suffolk County is a hotbed of Klanism. Most Klansmen believe that the Klan oath rises above any oath taken in a court of justice.

Downs was in an automobile with prohibition agents pursuing bootleggers when he and his companion were fired on from a speeding car.

CALVE'S PORTRAIT SOLD.

Constant's Painting of Opera Singer Brings $3,600 at Auction.

Benjamin Constant's full-length portrait of Mme. Emma Calvé was sold yesterday afternoon at a public auction at the Plaza Art Rooms for $3,600 to Mme. Bassinet. The portrait, painted twenty-five years ago, shows the prima donna in a trailing robe of deep red, with long, bronze-gold sleeves, standing against dull-toned hangings.

Several walnut chairs and tables that had belonged to Calvé's grandparents, and which she used in her studio here, at 1 West Sixty-seventh Street, which she gave up last Winter before returning to her castle in the Pyrenees, were also sold yesterday. The table went for less than $50 and the chairs for about $20 each. They were well worn by age and usage.

The highest price paid at the sale was $4,350 for a ring with a square emerald set in diamonds, which was bought by Mr. Higginson, but it was not Calvé's. The entire four days' sale of the Calvé, Hayne and other properties brought $16,000.

COURT OVERRULES CRAIG.

Orders Him to Honor Bronx Parkway Commission's Payrolls.

Supreme Court Justice Tierney granted yesterday an application by the the Bronx Parkway Commission for an order compelling Controller Craig to honor the payrolls submitted by the commission. The Court held that the Controller is the custodian of funds contributed by New York City and Westchester County for the maintenance of the commission, and that his only duty is to see that the requisitions are in proper form, that proper services are rendered, and that the civil service requirements are complied with.

The Controller contended that the commission might call for the payment of a larger sum than has been appropriated, but the Court finds that the requisitions have not been in excess of the appropriations.

Daniel S. Freedman a Buyer.

Slawson & Hobbs have sold for the estate of A. H. Rosa, represented by the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, south corner of Broadway and 187th Street, size 25 by 114, irregular. This is the only remaining vacant lot on Broadway between 184th and 187th Streets, the rest of the Broadway frontage being improved with several large garages and automobile salesrooms. Because of other improvements on this block this property has really been established as the automobile sales centre of the 181st Street district of Washington Heights. The purchaser is Daniel S. Freedman, who negotiated for this property while in Europe.

Washington Irving Sold to an Investor.

Slawson & Hobbs have sold for Henry F. Wells to an investor the six-story elevator apartment 601 West 151st Street, northwest corner Broadway, on plot 100 by 150, containing fifty-six apartments and six stores. This is the first sale of this property in fifteen years. It rents for over $75,000 and was held at $500,000.

Eighth Avenue Sale Rumor.

The Ward estate is reputed to have sold the three-story building at 125 Eighth Avenue, on a lot 15.4 by 100.5, irregular, at the southwest corner of Sixteenth Street.

The same estate recently sold 115-119 Eighth Avenue, a moving picture theatre in the same block, to the Greenwich Movie Corporation.

Dutton Auction Today.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in Ridgefield, Conn., the showplace residence of the late E. P. Dutton, publisher, will be sold at absolute executors' auction sale in the large reception room of the residence with is known as On the Ridge. Arthur C. Sheridan will conduct the sale.

Long Island City Project.

Samuel Poulle sold for Clarence G. Freeman of Flushing, L. I., to the American Safety Device Company the block facing Freeman Avenue, Sherman Street and the Boulevard in the Ravenswood section of Long Island City. The buyers intend constructing a building for their occupancy.

Bronx Garage Sold.

Nathan Wilson and Louis Kramer purchased from the Prudence Operating Company, Max Rothbart, President, the one-story brick garage, consisting of 20,000 square feet, at Bryant, Garrison and Longfellow Avenues. Edward J. Maier & Co. were the brokers.

Builders Open Branch Office.

Albert Sokolski & Son, operators and builders of high-class apartment houses, who are now building on Washington Heights and Fifth Avenue, will open a branch office next week at 505 Fifth Avenue.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY FIELD

Light Trading Featured by Apartment House Activity in the Bronx.

A $200,000 PROJECT

Builders Plan Apartment for Burnside Avenue Corner—Tenement Deals in Manhattan.

Real estate trading was unusually light yesterday, no deal of importance being reported. The largest number of sales occurred in the Bronx, where apartments and private houses are still in demand by investors and operators.

A new operation will be undertaken as the result of a purchase yesterday by the Williaura Holding Corporation, which bought six lots at the southeast corner of Burnside and Sedgwick Avenues, fronting 235 feet on Burnside Avenue by 100 feet on Sedgwick Avenue. The Phelan & Billingsley Corporation was the seller.

The purchaser will improve the site with a six-story apartment house costing about $200,000.

The same seller also sold to the Amandakay Realty Company the four one-story business buildings covering a plot 100 by 100 on the east side of Webster Avenue, located 125 feet south of 171st Street.

Benjamin Antin bought for Richard I. Epstein 365 East 209th Street, northeast corner Decatur Avenue, a five and one-half story, walk-up apartment house, on lot 45 by 85. The rental is $12,000 and the property was held at $84,000.

Adolfo Arena sold for William Hickey to Attorney Onofrio Rella 853-855 Cauldwell Avenue, 66 by 120 feet, two four-story double flats, for $78,000.

Schwab & Co. sold for T. Herzog the five-story apartment house, size 38 by 80, at 1,132 Clay Avenue.

Watson Lumber Company sold to Dr. M. Bernstein the dwelling at 2,231 Grand Concourse, built on 47 by 80 feet, on the northeast corner of 182d Street, having a three-car brick garage, held at $30,000. M. J. Culligan was the broker.

Armstrong Brothers sold for a client to Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons 412 East 182d Street, a two-story, one-family frame dwelling on a lot 17 by 85 feet. This property was held at $8,500.

A. D. Rockwell Jr. sold for R. Granville Green the private dwelling at 2 of 4 Madison Avenue to a client for investment. This is the first sale of this property in thirty-nine years.

The premises 1,271 Stebbins Avenue, recently acquired by Isadore Cuba through Moses H. Rothstein, were sold by the latter to Sarah Director. The premises occupy a lot 25 by 100 and are to be altered into a synagogue, for which plans have been filed and approved.

Sutton Realty Company sold for John Black to a corporation 1,788 Amsterdam Avenue, a five-story apartment, 27 by 100.

Julius Spiegel sold for the Carthage Realty Corporation at 28 West Ninety-seventh Street, at Central Park West, a ten-family house with all improvements, held for $75,000. William Gordon, the purchaser, intends to improve the building.

The Nilton Realty Corporation, headed by William J. Filipatrick, has purchased from James M. Hallowell, as executor, the two five-story buildings at 307 and 309 Third Avenue, on a plot 49 by 97.7, adjoining the corner of Twenty-third Street.

The Tinor Realty Company has acquired from I. Jules Mayer the five-story building at 23 West Forty-fifth Street, on lot 25 by 100.11.

The City Real Estate Company sold to David Saltzmann and Rubin Suninsky the six-story tenement at 123-125 East Eleventh Street, on plot 50 by 100.11.

Maran and Stein, operators, resold to a client of Vilance E. Hutcheson the six-story elevator apartment, 50 by 100 feet, at 28-30 West 127th Street, held at $125,000.

Harry Schiff, the well-known West Side builder and operator, sold the two adjoining five-story dwellings on a lot 50 by 100 at 302-304 West Seventy-Sixth Street, between West End Avenue and Riverside Driv., to an investor. James P. Walden was the broker in this transaction.

New Teachers' Training School.

According to the Engineering News-Record's Daily Service the contract for a new Teachers' Training School, to be located at West 135th Street and Convent Avenue, was awarded to Emil Diebitsch, Inc., for $1,735,000.

SUBURBAN HOME BUYERS.

Andrew J. Thomas Sells Residence at Scarsdale.

Andrew J. Thomas sold a ten-room colonial house with a two-car garage on one-third acre on Fox Meadow Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., to Dr. W. J. Hollingshead of Bronxville, who will take possession at once for his residence. The property was held at $50,000. Fish-Garmany Realty Corporation were the brokers in the transaction.

W. D. Vandethoof purchased a large colonial house in Crow's Nest Woods, part of the old Chambers estate, Bronxville, N. Y., which has recently been developed by Frank R. Chambers as a residential park. The sale was made through Field Real Estate. The house was offered at $48,000.

The Field Real Estate also announces the sale of a colonial brick house in the Brookside section of Bronxville to John H. Wick, for $30,000.

William D. Bloodgood & Co. sold for the Leggett Estate to B. Dietrick, builder, a group of lots on the west side of Eighth Street north of Charlott Avenue, Woodside, L. I. The sellers have held this property for about forty years. This is the third group which Bloodgood & Co. have sold for the same estate in the past few months. The builder will immediately start the erection of one-family dwelling houses.

AVENUE A SITE SOLD.

Old Astor Landmark to Be Improved.

An old William Waldorf Astor landmark on the west side of Avenue A, between Third and Fourth Streets, has been purchased by M. William Berman from Weil & Mayer. The site comprises a plot 168 feet on the avenue by 100 feet on the street, improved with seven houses. When the lease on the property expires a 5 and 10 cent store building will be erected on part of the property. The deal involves $485,000. David Grablow and S. Meuschel were the brokers in the deal.

West Side Dwelling Sold.

The Houghton Company has sold for Rose L. Sherwood the 4-story and basement 20 feet altered dwelling 319 West 92d Street. This house was erected by Jacob Axelrod, the builder, for his own occupancy.

COMMERCIAL LEASES.

W. T. Grant Company Takes Two Floors at 455 Seventh Avenue.

Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc., leased for the 455 Seventh Avenue Inc., S. Morrill Banner, President, two entire floors containing 40,000 square feet in the building now under construction at 445-459 Seventh Avenue, 163-167 West Thirty-fourth and 160-166 West Thirty-fifth Street, for a long term of years.

The lessee is the W. T. Grant Company, who operates 75 stores throughout the country and who will use this new location for its executive offices and buying headquarters. The building, which is now in course of construction, will be sixteen stories in height and will be completed and ready for occupancy on Feb. 1, 1925.

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co. have leased for a term of 20 years to the J. L. Mott Company for showroom and office purposes, 10,000 square feet on the second floor of the Postum Building, Park Avenue, Forty-sixth to Forty-seventh Streets, now being erected by Todd, Robertson & Todd.

The building occupied by the Mott Company on Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth Street has recently been leased.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. have leased the large corner store in the Roosevelt Hotel at Madison Avenue and Forty-fifth Street to the Knox Hat Company. The store adjoins the main vestibule of the hotel with an entrance on this vestibule as well as on Madison Avenue.

Realty Notes.

Dr. Sidney H. Adler is the purchaser in the recently reported sale of 272 West Seventy-third Street, which property was sold through the Wood, Dolson Company, Inc. and G. V. Stoeber, as co-brokers.

Brady & Bowman were associated as brokers with Malcolm E. Smith in the lease of 809 and 811 Madison Avenue to Acker, Merrall & Condit Company. The plot will be improved with a twelve-story apartment to cost $450,000.

Project for West Eleventh Street.

Max Hirsch sold four five-story dwellings, 53-61 West Eleventh Street, 96 by 103.3, to the Selene Realty Company, which acquired from the New York Life Insurance Company a building loan of $425,000 on the plot. The loan is at 6 per cent. to June 26, 1929, and 5 per cent. thereafter. The loan will be due on May 1, 1934.

NEW AUCTION COMBINE.

Edward J. Maier and I. Lincoln Seide in Merger.

Announcement has been made of the combination of the organizations of Edward J. Maier & Co., Inc., waterfront and industrial properties specialists, with offices in the Pershing Square Building and at Newark, N. J., with the auctioneering firm of I. Lincoln Seide & Co. of this city; the latter holds membership in the Real Estate Auctioneers' Association. These firms have merged their staff under the title of Edward J. Maier & Co., Inc., and I. Lincoln Seide will have the direction of the auction and appraisal departments. Mr. Seide will also manage the auction department of the E. J. Maier Corporation of Newark, N. J., and sales at the Vesey Street Sales Rooms will be conducted by Mr. Seide for the Maier organizations.

Corn Exchange Bank Addition.

William L. Crow Construction Company will erect a seven-story addition to the Corn Exchange Bank Building at Broadway and Spring Street. This is a brick and steel fireproof building with limestone trim and red front brick. The addition will be used as office space. The present building is a one-story building which houses the bank's present quarters. The additional seven stories will be put up without in any way interrupting the business of the bank. The architect is P. Edson Gage.

TENANTS BUY BUILDING.

Old Grand Opera House Taken Over by New Company.

Tenants in the old Grand Opera House, northwest corner of Eighth Avenue and Twenty-third Street, erected by Jay Gould, have purchased the property from the 210 West Fifty-sixth Street, Inc. (Mathilda Van Praag), which acquired title to the property about a year ago. The tenants' buying company is known as the F. H. T. Holding Corporation.

The building is four stories in height and contains stores. It has a frontage of 115.10 feet in Twenty-third Street and 113.6 feet in Eighth Avenue, and extends back 275 feet. The sellers took back a purchase money mortgage of $675,000. The property was reported to be held at about $750,000.

TRADING IN BROOKLYN.

New Owner for Stone Avenue Loft Held at $92,000.

Joseph Spalitta, sold to Frank Krefeta, a five-story loft building with stores on a plot 52x100 at 250 Stone Avenue corner East New York Avenue, held at $92,000. J. Laccov was the broker.

Jos. Stumer sold for the Kar Construction Co., three one family houses on the east side of East Fourth Street, between Avenue N and Avenue O.

The same broker sold a plot, 40x100, on the west side of Coney Island Avenue, near the Brighton Beach Avenue, for the Silby Realty Co. to Ely Horlick.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Adventist

THE CITY TEMPLE,
120th St. and Lenox Av.
LOUIS K. DICKSON, Pastor.
Subject, Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock: "UNDENIABLE PROOFS OF THE SOON COMING OF THE MESSIAH."
Broadcast from Station WSAP (263 Meters)

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST
West 57th St., Sat. 6th and 7th Avs.
Dr. JOHN ROACH STRATON, Pastor.
10:30 A. M.—Bible School. Congressman Upshaw will address the Men's Class.
11:30 A. M.—Preaching by Rev. H. G. Deckrell, Ph. D.
7:45 P. M.—Preaching by Rev. Robert Dubarry, of Nimes, France.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
E. 8th St., near 2d St. and Amsterdam Av.
10 A. M.—Mixed Adult Bible Class. Studies in "Revelation." Teacher: Col. E. N. SANCTUARY.
Preaching 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by Rev. NORMAN W. D. DAVIS.
8 P. M.—Ordination Service of Mr. ALFRED STOKES.

FIRST BAPTIST,
Broadway and 79th Street.
PASTOR, I. M. HALDEMAN, D. D.
Preaching by
REV. DR. W. LEON TUCKER.
11 A. M.—"THE OLD TESTAMENT CONFIRMED IN THE NEW."
8 P. M.—"A REVIEW OF THE OLD TESTAMENT."
Men's Bible Class 10 A. M.
HORACE L. DAY, Teacher.

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST.
Madison Avenue at Thirty-first Street.
GEORGE CALEB MOOR, D. D., Minister.
SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Rev. C. Lewis Fowler, D. D., preaches this Sunday.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST,
Park Avenue and East 64th Street.
Ministers { Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, D. D. / Rev. Eugene C. Carder.
11 A. M. MR. CARDER Preaches.
10 A. M. Bible Class for Men and Women.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST,
Convent Av., and 160th St.
HAROLD PATTISON, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M.—Burying Father.
7 P. M.—Altogether Service.

Christian Science

AUTHORIZED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES AND MEETINGS are held in the following NEW YORK BRANCH CHURCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,
SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.:
WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

FIRST	Central Pk. W. & 96th St.
SECOND	Central Pk. W. & 68th St.
THIRD	Park Av. & 63d St.
FOURTH	Ft. Wash. Av. & 173th St.
FIFTH	9 E. 42d St.
SIXTH	1801 Boston Rd., Bronx
SEVENTH	626 W. 113th St.
EIGHTH	108 E. 77th St.
NINTH	Town Hall, 121 W. 43d St.
TENTH	25 Waverly Pl.
ELEVENTH	2862 G. Concourse, Bronx
TWELFTH	39 W. 96th St.
THIRTEENTH	311 W. 59d St.
FOURTEENTH	446 W. 152d St.

NOTE—Wednesday meetings in Fourth, Sixth and Eleventh Churches are at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday meeting in Ninth Church is at 12 noon. Second Sunday service in Seventh Church is at 4:30 P. M. Fourteenth Church has no Sunday evening Service.
The public is cordially invited

Community Church

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF N. Y.,
Park Av. and 34th St.
11 A. M.—JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, "The Dilemma of the City and Country."

Congregational

BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH,
BROADWAY AND 56TH ST.
DR. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, Pastor,
REV. FRANCIS T. COOKE
will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

MANHATTAN CHURCH, B'way at 76th.
Rev. EDWARD HENRY EMETT, D. D.
11 A. M.—"THE CENTRAL ACT OF WORSHIP OF THE EARLY CHURCH."

Disciples of Christ
(Christian)

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN,
142 West 81st St.
Dr. FINIS S. IDLEMAN, 11.

Divine Science

CHURCH OF THE HEALING CHRIST.
REV. W. JOHN MURRAY, Pastor.
Waldorf-Astoria, Sunday, 11 A. M.
Speaker: Rev. HENRY VICTOR MORGAN, "The Nerve Centre of the Universe."
Healing Meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Noon. Public Invited.

ADDALENA MENZEL,
HOTEL GREGORIAN PARLORS,
Thirty-fifth, between 5th Av. and B'way.
Sun. 8—"The Law of Asking and Receiving."
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Healing.
All Welcome.

MICHAEL FANDING
will speak every Sunday at 11 A. M. at the HOTEL McALPIN, Broadway and 34th St., Parlor O. Subject, June 29—"The Silence and How To Use It."

Interdenominational

GOSPEL TABERNACLE,
692 Eighth Av. (near 44th St.).
Rev. A. B. SIMPSON, Pastor.
Rev. ANTON CEDARHOLM, Assoc. Pastor.
10:45 A. M., REV. LUCIUS B. COMPTON, The Southern Mountaineer Evangelist.
7:45 P. M., REV. A. CEDARHOLM.

McAULEY WATER ST. MISSION,
316 Water St., under the Brooklyn Bridge.
Sunday, 8 P. M., Memorial Service for F. MURRAY OLIPHANT.
Speakers: Dr. George Alexander, Mr. B. Graham Wilson.

Interdenominational

AT THE METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE,
129 WEST 30th St. The LORD JESUS CHRIST is EXALTED as LORD and GOD,
Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Prayer Meeting.
Rev. George Shaw, Pastor.

"Salvation Through Jesus Christ,"
REV. DR. M. T. SHELFORD,
NATIONAL BIBLE INSTITUTE,
330 W. 55th St., Sun., 4 P. M.

CHINATOWN,
The Rescue Society, Old Chinese Theatre, 5-7 Doyers St. Wide Awake Gospel Service Nightly, 10 P. M. T. J. Noonan, Supt.

Jewish

TEMPLE EMANU-EL,
FIFTH AV. AND 43D STREET.
SERVICES THIS MORNING AT 10:30.
DR. KRASS
PREACHES ON
"POLITICS AND RELIGION."
ALL ARE WELCOME.

JEWISH SCIENCE.
RABBI MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN, Leader.
Sunday, 11 A. M. the Leslie, 260 West 83d.
"IN TOUCH WITH NATURE."
Wed. Eve., 8:15, at 166 West 73d St.
Public cordially invited.

Lutheran

ADVENT, Broadway and 93d St.
11—Dr. Steimle, "Excuses."

HOLY TRINITY, 65th St., Central Park West.
The Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, Pastor.
11 A. M.—"The Child in the Midst."

ST. JAMES. Madison Av. and 72d St.
Prof. E. E. Flacher, D. D.
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME.

Methodist Episcopal

CALVARY, 129th St. and 7th Av.
Dr. WILLIS P. ODELL, Pastor.
11—"One Who Served His Generation."
8—"Is There Balm in Gilead?"

CHELSEA, 178th St., West of B'way. Dr. Reisner, 11, "Encouragement." 8, Dr. Reisner, "God Talks to Men" and Houdini speaks: "Magicians Among the Spirits."

GRACE, WEST 104TH ST.
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, D. D.
11 A. M.—"Christ the Living Christ."
Broadcast by WJZ.
7:45 P. M.—Mrs. Shepherd, Greatest Woman Orator. "The Mormon Menace."

OLD JOHN STREET, 44 John St.
FRANCIS B. UPHAM, D. D., Minister.
11 Sunday. Each weekday, 1 o'clock.

MADISON AV. METHODIST, 60th St.
Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D. { Ministers
Rev. John M. Pearson, B. D.
11—Dr. Sockman, "Sins of Modern Citizens."
8—"Our Nation's Needed Leadership."

METROPOLITAN TEMPLE,
14th St. and 7th Av.
Rev. HOUGH HOUSTON, D. D., Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Furtherance of Life."
8 P. M.—"The Profit of Godliness."

ST. ANDREW'S, 76th St., nr. Columbus Av.
J. LEWIS HARTSOCK, Minister.
Divine Service 11 A. M.

ST. JAMES',
Madison Av. and 126th St.
REV. FRED W. STACEY, Minister,
Rev. W. A. Hudson preaches at 11 & 8.

ST. PAUL'S,
86th St. and West End Av.
RAYMOND L. FORMAN, D. D., Pastor.
BISHOP JAMES CANNON JR. OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, WILL PREACH AT 11 A. M.
Visitors and Strangers in the City Cordially Welcomed.

Moravian

THE FIRST MORAVIAN,
Lexington Av. and 30th St.
Rev. Harry E. Stocker, Ph. D., Pastor
Sunday, 11 A. M.; Wednesday, 8 P. M.

New Church

NEW CHURCH (Swedenborgian).
35th St., Bet. Park and Lexington Avs.
11 A. M.—Rev. ARTHUR WILDE, Pastor.
"THE FAVORITE SON."

New Thought

UNITY,
SCIENTIFIC CHRISTIANITY.
RICHARD LYNCH, President.
FISK BUILDING, 250 W. 57th St.

Sunday, 11 A. M., Address by AGNES M. LAWSON.

8 P. M., Frances G. Lord.

Public cordially invited.

LEAGUE FOR THE LARGER LIFE,
222 West 72d St.
Sun., 8:15 P. M.—Mr. Bahre, Mrs. Menzel, Mrs. Kendall, Mr. Edward Lobsin, tenor, pupil of Mme. Bettinetta; Mrs. Florence Lee, pianist.
The Public Speaking Club meets every Friday evening throughout the Summer, Branch Library, 60th St. and Amsterdam Av.

MRS. MARY CHAPIN,
Cosmodore Ball Room, 11 A. M.
"THE PURPLE THREAD."

Presbyterian

BRICK
Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street.
Ministers { William Pierson Merrill. / Theodore Ainsworth Greene.
Dr. MERRILL will preach at 11.
NOON SERVICE every weekday (Except Friday and Saturday at 12:30.

Presbyterian

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN,
Broadway and 114th St.
Rev. WALTER DUNCAN BUCHANAN, D.D., Minister. 11 A. M., Rev. David R. Wylie will preach.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN,
MADISON AV. AND 57TH ST.
Rev. DWIGHT W. WYLIE, D. D., LL.D., PASTOR.
11 A. M.—Preaching by Dr. Wylie.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Devotional Service.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Fifth Av. and Fifty-fifth St.
11:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.—Services of Worship.
Rev. Charles R. Brown, D. D., Dean of Yale School of Theology preaches.
4:00—Organ Recital by Harry Gilbert.
10:00—Men's and Women's Bible Classes.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN,
5th Av., 11th and 12th Sts.
Ministers { Rev. George Alexander, D. D. / Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, D. D. / Rev. Thomas Guthrie Speers.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. HUGH BLACK.
8:00 P. M.—Lawn Service (Weather Permitting). Rev. Thornton B. Penfield, Jr. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FORT WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN,
Broadway at 174th St.
Rev. JOHN McNEILL
preaches at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Democratic Convention Delegates Welcome!

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN,
West End Av. and 91st St.
11 A. M., Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D.D.

HARLEM—NEW YORK.
Mt. Morris Park West and 122d St.
Dr. Frederick W. Evans, Pastor.
11—"The Sin of Worrying."
8—"Helmets."

LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Corner South Oxford Street, Brooklyn.
11 and 7:45—The Rev. Basil Douglas Hall.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Northeast corner 73d St.
MINISTERS:
Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D,
Rev. John Hopkins Denison, D. D.
Rev. William Raymond Feltz.
Rev. George Stewart, Ph. D.
11 A. M.—Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D. D.
8 P. M.—Dr. Fitch.

PARK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN,
Park Av. and 85th St.
Tertius Van Dyke, Pastor, 11 and 8.
11 A. M.—Bible School commencement.

CHURCH OF THE PURITANS,
5th Ave. and 130th St.
Rev. WILLIAM ALLAN, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Does Prayer Ever Change God?"
8 P. M.—"The Greatest Danger in the Church."

RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN,
Broadway and 73d St.
Rev. DANIEL RUSSELL, D. D., Pastor.
Dr. Russell preaches at 11 A. M. Topic: "THE THINGS MEN LIVE BY."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN,
South cor. 96th St. and Central Park West.
Rev. GEORGE J. RUSSELL, Pastor, 11 & 8.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN,
Amsterdam Av. at 105th St.
DR. A. EDWIN KEIGWIN, Pastor.
11 and 8—Rev. Arthur J. Brown, D. D., preaches.

WEST PARK PRESBYTERIAN,
Amsterdam Av. and 86th St.
Rev. ANTHONY H. EVANS, D. D., Pastor.
Dr. Evans will preach at 11 A. M.

Protestant Episcopal

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE,
Amsterdam Av. and 112th St.
8 and 10 A. M.—The Holy Communion.
11 A. M. and 4 P. M., Preacher: Rt. Rev. Henry Judah Mikell, D. D., Bishop of Atlanta.
Daily Services, Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.

ASCENSION, 5th Av. and 10th St.
Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, D. D., Rector.
11—Morning Service and Sermon.
Rev. Charles W. Nauman.

GRACE,
Broadway and 10th St.
Rev. W. RUSSELL BOWIE, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M., Holy Communion.
11—Morning Service and Sermon (Rector).
8 P. M.—Later Evensong & Sermon (Rector)

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST,
5th Av. above 45th St.
Rev. HENRY DARLINGTON, D. D., Rector.
8, 11, 8, Rev. Herbert J. Glover, Vicar.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION,
6th Av. and 20th St.
8 A. M. and Noon—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Rev. Henry Mottet, D. D.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION,
Madison Av. and 35th St.
Rev. H. P. SILVER, D. D., Rector.
8 and 10 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Holy Communion. Sermon by Very Rev. CARROLL M. DAVIS, LL. D.
4 P. M., CHORAL EVENSONG.

ST. ANDREW'S STH AV. AND 137TH ST.
Services, 8-11 A. M., 8 P. M.
Rev. A. E. RIBOURG, D. D., Rector.
Special Music and Evening Services.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH,
Stuyvesant Square,
16th St., east of Third Av.
Rev. Dr. KARL REILAND, Rector.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

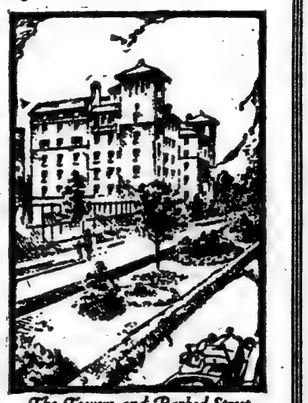
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For Lease
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Elevator Apartments
3, 4 and 6 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2800.

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(203d St.), now ready for occupancy.
3 and 4 Rooms, $62 to $80

MORTGAGE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGES on New Jersey property made or purchased quickly; $500 to $3,000. Suite 819, 31 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

2D MORTGAGES wanted under $10,000. Greater New York Harbor Estates, 1,133 Broadway.

ATTORNEY has second mortgages for sale, small and large; principals only; no brokers. H. 192 Times.

FUNDS available for purchase money, second mortgages; brokers protected. I. Metzger & Co., 1,819 Broadway. Columbus 3586.

GUARANTEED first mortgages for sale, yielding 8% yearly. Belmuth, Inc., 295 Hillside Av., Jamaica.

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HENRY WALTEMADE,
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ATTORNEY has large funds available for second mortgages. T 386 Times.

ATTORNEY authorized to dispose of several good second mortgages. T 491 Times.

SECOND MORTGAGES bought and placed; attorney. R. M., Box 191 Times.

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"Every Room an Outside Room"

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Occupies an Entire Square Block
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Three blocks above Washington Bridge

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Doctors' Suites with Separate Entrances
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2067 Broadway (71-72 Sts.)
Endicott 6762-5653

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LIVINGSTON COURT,

59-65 Livingston St., Brooklyn.
(Borough Hall Subway Station).
5 Minutes to Wall Street.
High-class elevator apartments.

4-5-6 Rooms

1-2 baths, rent $1,200 to $2,300.
Possession now or October 1st.
Apply on premises or
Phone Office Vanderbilt 0110.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED—First mortgage in the amount of $40,000; 5½% interest; 100-acre water-front estate on Long Island. For further particulars address or call Monday, Silkworth, 518 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

FIRST mortgages, yielding 9 per cent per year. Second mortgages, yielding 11 per cent. per year.
H. H. BALDWIN CO.,
418 Fulton St. Jamaica, N. Y.

I HAVE several second mortgages of $1,500 and up; will dispose of for my clients at substantial discounts. Attorney, V 856 Times Downtown.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale.

55TH, 65 WEST—$70,000; Lexington Av., 813, $50,000. Plaza 2974.

70S, WEST—Four story, 16 rooms; ideal location; reasonable. D 23 Times.

80S, West of B'way—20-foot house, 12 rooms, 2 baths; $27,500; small cash; quick buyer. Schuyler 1750.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Ten-room house, bath, electricity; perfect condition; located at Sheridan Square; $16,500, cash $4,000. Spencer & Carter, 159 West 10th. Chelsea 0017.

WEST END AV.—Private house, 18 rooms, suitable for furnished rooms; cash required $5,000. C. M. Norden, Attorney, 271 West 125th St.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES,
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.
Montgomery Av., corner 176th St.
Two blocks west of University Av.
Seven rooms, sun parlor each floor, three-car garage; plot 28x100; separate showers, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, &c.; finest construction throughout; savings banks long term 5½% mortgage; liberal terms; inquire Montgomery Holding Corp. on premises. Phone Bingham 7660.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Rent.

FOR RENT—Private house; 5 year lease; possession at once; rent $3,600; act quickly. WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC., Broadway, 72d-73d Sts. Endicott 8900.

Bronx For Sale.

ANDERSON AV., 1,141-43, between 166th and 167th Sts., one block west of Jerome Av.—Two-family houses for sale; for particular people looking for a home with every modern improvement in a restricted section of the West Bronx. Apply on premises or Weld & Suydam, Inc., 522 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0634.

JESSUP AV., 1,427—Modern 2-family brick, tax-exempt, 13 rooms; 2-car garage; porches; exclusive location, convenient to subways. Joseph McConnell, Jerome 0247.

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
Built to order, not for business; detached, tile roof, 15 rooms; will sell below cost. 2,832 Webb Av. Jerome Av. line to Kingsbridge Road, two blocks west. Phone Kingsbridge 2056.

TWO-FAMILY brick, tax-exempt, in Mosholu Park; beautiful surroundings; must sacrifice on account of illness. 3,389 Wayne Av. Telephone Olinville 4741.

Brooklyn For Sale.

FLATBUSH (East 18th St., in beautiful Beverly Road section)—Detached house and garage, on plot 50x100; owner left town, must sell. James B. Fisher Co.,160 Remsen St. Main 7266.

Queens County For Sale.

ASTORIA—Exceptionally well-built, attractive, 2-family, marble trimmed brick, tax-exempt houses, 100 feet from Astoria Park; marble vestibule, 12 rooms, 2 tiled baths, including showers; tiled wainscoting in kitchen; sun porch with marble floor; cement flower boxes on balcony; fireproof steam-heated garages, steel I beams, reinforced concrete ceiling arches; all double floors, (hardwood) parquet floors in living and dining rooms; all large rooms; best grade equipment; also includes automatic hot-water system; convenient to trolley, subway, L and 92d St. ferry; easy terms. Inquire 110 Woolsey St., 11 to 3, or call Mr. Faltin, Chickering 3050, 5 to 10 P. M.

ASTORIA—Two family brick, three-car garage; tiled kitchens and bathrooms; built-in sunparlors; private driveway; 30x100 lot. BOOTH, 256 5th Av., Astoria.

WINFIELD—Three family tax exempt brick house, 17 rooms, three baths; sun parlors; best built; separate entrances; front and rear; all improvements; 7-8 parquet floors; sewers; 40x100; best residential section; two blocks from subway; $26,000, cash $5,000. John Silvestro, Queens Boulevard and 63d St., Winfield, L. I. New York City.

BUNGALOW GARDEN HOMES.
Unusual dwellings, on exceptionally large plots, containing 7 or more elegant rooms with real modern improvements; fireplace, tiled bath; separate shower room; extra toilet; should be judged only by inspection; price range from $12,900 to $25,000.
GEORGE W. FINK,
Farmers Av. at Railroad Arch, Hollis.
Phone Hollis 0632. Open Sundays.

SPECIAL HOUSE BARGAINS.
1-Family Homes. 2-Family Homes.
$300 CASH. $1,500 CASH.
$35 Monthly, Principal. $25 Monthly, Principal.
Steam, electricity, parquet floors, hot water, gas range, breakfast nook, tiled bath and kitchen, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; large garden plot, garage space with driveway, improved streets; open evenings and Sundays— FROHWITTER, 90-60 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., block from Jamaica station, Jamaica 5257.

$6,150 BUYS beautiful, tax-exempt, $7,500 house, 25 minutes Manhattan, 5 cents fare; near depot; steam, electricity, gas, parquetry, tile kitchen, tile bath, driveway; small cash; $35 monthly principal. McNeece, 34 Union Hall Street, Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 9010. Open daily and Sunday.

Long Island For Sale.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Stucco Colonial, tax exemption, 7 rooms and bath, large open attic; garage to match house; best location; in tree section; 2 lots to station, school and stores; $15,500.
DOUGLAS MANOR.
Was $20,000; now $16,500; new tax exemption, Colonial, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; bathing, boating, fishing almost at your door.
F. H. REEVE, INC.,
North Shore Realtors,
Northern Blvd. and 162d St.,
Opposite Broadway-Flushing station.
Phone Flushing 3823.

BROADWAY—FLUSHING.
Price $10,000—7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, in; lot 40x100; tax exempt; small cash, easy terms.
A. J. KERWIN REALTY CO.,
B'way & 33d St., Flushing. Tel. Flushing 4084.
New York office, Room 810, 110 West 34th St., New York City. Lackawanna 2677.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING (224 St. North)—Tax exempt, 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; garage; attic; 90-foot front; shades; lighting fixtures; hot water heat; small cash payments. Phone Cathedral 8214.

BROADWAY—FLUSHING.
$1,000 cash and $75 per month buys 6-room home with tile bath, tile kitchen, sun porch, on good sized plot.
J. THOMPSON SCOTT JR.,
224 St. and B'way. Tel. 4340-4518 Flushing.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Beautiful corner cottage, large plot, beautiful residential section; 20-minute run; twenty minutes Penn. Station; $19,000; easy terms. Flushing 5020.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Beautiful Colonial home, select residential section, 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; $12,500; easy terms. Flushing 5020.

DOUGLAS MANOR.
Beautiful new 7-room Colonial house for quick sale; only $2,000 cash, balance as rent. Owner, E. L. Wertheim, Pine Bayside 1928J, or Longacre 4614. Address, 58 West 40th St.

DOUGLASTON PARK—Eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, open fireplace, solarium, open porches, weather stripped, screened, garage, vapor heat; large plot; wonderful water view; splendid condition and decorations; this property is offered at a sacrifice and attractive terms; it is a bargain; phone for appointment; other attractive listings in rentals, plots, &c., on North Shore. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1249J.

ELMHURST—2-family brick house, garage. Call Mr. Jones, Longacre 4638.

FLORAL PARK—BELLEROSE.
If you want a splendid home in fine condition at a bargain price you should buy this; six rooms and bath, sun porch, fireplace, every improvement; garage; plot 50x100; only $7,600. Office open Sunday by appointment. A. H. Goldsmith, Floral Park. Phone 239.

FOREST HILLS—Delightfully, enchanting, Spanish type houses, tax-exempt, 7 rooms, bath, extra toilet room, laundry; garage; prices from $16,750 to $18,500; send for booklet and attractive terms. Distinctive Homes Corp., 200 Madison Av., New York City. Phone Murray Hill 1176.

FREEPORT—I am authorized to offer for sale the premises at 313 Archer St., corner Roosevelt Place; telephone Freeport 409W; approximately 150x125 feet irregular; 2-story and attic, frame and brick dwelling, 11 rooms, 2 baths; large garage; excellent condition; asking price $16,000; reasonable terms; brokers protected. Apply to Herman Lubetkin, Counselor at Law, 347 5th Av., New York.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $2,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

HOLLIS—Exclusive Hollis Park Gardens; owing to a change in business, owner is particularly anxious to dispose of her beautiful Colonial home; well shaded plot 60x111; centre hall; 7 extra large rooms; sun porch; sleeping porch; open fireplace; 2-car garage; owner has reduced price and authorized us to sell at $19,000, on easy terms, before July 15. Farley Realty Co., Jamaica Av. and 195th Place. Phone Hollis 3676.

HUNTINGTON—New 4-room bungalow, bath, electric light, running water, open fireplace, neatly decorated, large porch; good-sized plot of ground, nicely wooded; plenty of shade and foliage; private bathing beach, bus service. Ideal spot to spend the Summer; price $3,000, terms very reasonable. Chas. H. Sammis Jr., 333 New York Av., Huntington, N. Y. Phone Huntington 435.

ISLIP—Almost new 6-room and bath attractive modern home on corner landscaped acre plot, furnished handsomely; price $7,500 with special Stutz automobile; sacrifice; act quick. C. E. Beach, 4 Court Square, Brooklyn. Tel. Triangle 2882.

LONG BEACH.
Eight-room house, one-family, with garage; plot 40x100; located Long Beach proper; price $12,500, cash $2,000. Inquire Nolin Realty Corp, Ashland 1856 or on premises, 234 West Chester St., Long Beach.

LONG BEACH—Very attractive newly built two-family houses situated near station, with all modern improvements; easy terms. Telephone or call Dee Jay Development Co., Long Beach 905; New York office, Chelsea 2397.

LONG BEACH, L. I.—Small cash payment will give immediate possession 7-room house; all conveniences; near ocean; price moderate; owner on premises daily 2-5. 613 Walnut St.

LONG BEACH—$2,500 above mortgage buys new 9-room house, 2 baths, double garage, completely furnished; must see to appreciate value. 341 West Market.

MINEOLA—Beautiful new 6-room house; every modern improvement; don't miss this opportunity for it can't help be an exceptional price; $7,200. Sinclair, owner, 192 Front St., Mineola, N. Y.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Change in business plans necessitates sale of new Dutch Colonial, 6 good-sized rooms, glass enclosed sun parlor, open fireplace, steam heat, electricity, gas; corner plot; price $8,000; terms. See my agents, John A. Power, Inc., 35 Front St., Rockville Centre (opposite station). Phone 1783 Rockville Centre.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

WESTBURY—Two houses and 1 bungalow for sale or lease; 6 rooms and bath in each building; enclosed sun porches; hot-water heat; 2-car garage with each house; lot 60x118; block from L. I. Railroad, 21 miles from New York; commuting time 45 minutes; on private street in middle of village, near churches and schools; no letters answered; would have to be seen to be appreciated. Apply to owner, Mat. Flannery, phone Westbury 193.

WOODMERE, L. I.—Must sacrifice 1-family, 9-room stucco house, modern in every way, 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished; plot 50x100; garage; finest residential section, near tennis court, golf links, station. Call Longacre 9751 or Cedarhurst 5024. Write Steinlauf, 352 7th Av., New York City.

Long Island For Sale.

$500 CASH and $35 monthly principal buys beautiful tax-exempt house; large plot, high elevation; 28 minutes Manhattan; steam, electricity, parquetry, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, breakfast room, sun parlor, artistic decorations; near school, stores, churches. McNeece, 34 Union Hall St., Jamaica (at Union Hall station). Phone Jamaica 9010. Open daily and Sundays.

CHARMING Dutch Colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oak floors; excellent condition, exceptional heating plant; garage; plot 100x100; fine lawn and shrubs; adjoining golf course; highly restricted, 30 minutes Penn. station. Phone Jamaica 6163W.

ISOLATED as the Adirondacks yet only 20 minutes from New York; ten minutes from Forest Hills tennis courts and golf links; house 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 acres; 145 feet elevation. Trafalgar 3414.

BRICK HOUSE, 60x196, 8 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful location; price $14,750; first mortgage, $5,500, 17 years; little cash. Telephone Long Beach 743.

Long Island For Rent.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
FOR RENT—7 rooms, all improvements, close to station; $100 a month; 8 rooms, garage, all improvements, $125 per month.
THOMPSON SCOTT JR.,
224 St. and B'way. Tel. 4340-4518 Flushing.

HOLLIS—Beautiful 6-room Colonial house; 1½ blocks to station; best section; furnished $125; unfurnished $100. Hollis 4732.

KEW GARDENS—Will lease or sell beautiful brick residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Telephone Richmond Hill 3961-W.

LONG BEACH—9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; beautifully furnished; suitable two-family; reasonable. Feinglad, 341 West Market.

LYNBROOK—Attractive 7-room house with screened porch, large attic, garage; lot 70x200 feet; fruit trees and garden; lease $100 per month. 140 Merrick Road.

Westchester County For Sale.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive Colonial home, seven rooms, two baths; garage; owner. Bronxville 3385.

CRESTWOOD (adjoining Parkway)—Well-built 6-room house, tiled bath, large, light rooms; garage; pleasant surroundings; near to station, stores and school; a bargain for $14,500. Apply James F. Mooney, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York.

CRESTWOOD—New England house and garden; perfect home; 32 minutes Grand Central; 3 minutes' walk station; $7,000 cash required. Tel. Tuckahoe 2081.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—$1,000 down buys 9-room house, balance like rent; write for photos, plans. McAndrews, 2,776 Morris Av., Bronx. Phone Kellog 0398J.

HASTINGS and vicinity, houses, furnished and unfurnished, for sale and to let. Devine, telephone Hastings 701.

LARCHMONT—Artistic rambling English cottage, in highly restricted residential park; 7 spacious rooms, 3 baths; hardwood floors; sleeping porch; garage; near station, school and country clubs; must be sold; exceptional at $20,000.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
83 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 564.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

LARCHMONT—If you appreciate beautifully landscaped grounds with exceptional trees and a brook, you will be interested in this acre of ground with modern home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 4 sleeping porches, sun porches, garage, steam heat; owner permanently in the South, his only reason for disposing of this unique offering. Tel. Larchmont 500 and inspect today. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9326.

LARCHMONT Homes—Sound shore, inland, all prices; rentals, furnished, unfurnished. Deming, 41 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 463.

MOUNT VERNON (Oakwood Heights)—Colonial 8-room house, 3 baths, extra toilet; garage; well built; best location; near two stations, model school. J. D. Marder, 30 Sycamore Av. Tel. Hillcrest 3939W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Very fine Colonial type house of 6 rooms, bath, among large shade trees, alongside of the best homes; well built; oak floors, French doors, fireplace, large closets; priced very low for quick sale.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
228 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Phone 2242.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

NEW ROCHELLE—1 NEPTUNE AV.
BEAUTIFUL 11 ROOMS.
Widow will sacrifice for quick sale; 1-car garage. Tel. New Rochelle 1793J.

NEW ROCHELLE—Fine 9-room residence; 3 tiled baths, hot water heat; double garage; large plot; $35,000; terms. Burger, 231 Huguenot St. Tel. 4551.

PELHAM MANOR—Pre-war construction, with every modern appointment; 4 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, 2 maids' rooms, bath; 2-car garage, with quarters; grounds shrubbed and garden planted; in fine condition for $34,000; terms arranged.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
4,768 Boston Post Rd., Pelham. Phone 5109.
17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.

PELHAM—150 feet boulevard corner, charming brick, stone and chalk white stucco home, eight enormous rooms, four baths, extra toilet; hot-water heat; open porches; double garage; centre hall; oak floors; panelled walls; best location; near station; price reasonable. Thomas J. Good, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Tel. 5845 Pelham.

PELHAM MANOR—Business change necessitates quick sale of Colonial stucco home; 7 large rooms, two tiled baths, 2 enclosed porches; heated garage; best section; no reasonable offer refused. Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 4743.

PELHAM MANOR—Attractive modern house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, gas, electricity; every convenience; lot 65x134; shade trees; garage; screened; near train and trolley. Burger, 423 Wolf's Lane, Pelham 10958 or White 7980.

PELHAM—Bargain, stucco home, 7 rooms, panaled; garage, porches, fireplace; fine section; $16,200; might rent. 15 Fraser. 12358.

PELHAM, 342 6th Av.—New stucco house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, 50x100 plot; price $13,500; immediate occupancy.

RYE.
Gentleman's beautiful residence, stucco; 10 rooms, 3 baths, foyer hall (living room length of house), open fireplaces, screened fine porches; hot water heat; large plot; asking price $27,500; cash $7,500.
STEPHEN J. STILWELL,
Opposite Depot, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

SCARSDALE.
Owner must sell; bargain for some one; small estate, 1-3 acres, all landscape; tennis court; stucco house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, excellent porches, 3 beautiful fireplaces, hot water heat, awnings, screens; furnished or unfurnished, fine furnitures, Oriental rugs, &c., at a sacrifice. Apply to my broker.
STEPHEN J. STILWELL,
Tel. 394. Opp. Depot. Mamaroneck, N. Y.

SCARSDALE.
Unusual opportunity; ideal spot for inn and gas station; over 100 feet on Central Av.; house of 9 rooms, good barn; no restrictions; can be bought at an exceptionally low price if purchased this week. Apply owner, 0-445, FISH & MARVIN, Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Scarsdale 610, or 527 5th Av., N. Y. Phon Murray Hill 6526.

SCARSDALE GREENACRES.
Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car heated garage; corner plot; wonderful view; 3 minutes' walk to Hartsdale station; asking $40,000; can be seen any time. 25 Walworth Av.

WHITE PLAINS,
Woodycrest Avenue.
Several one-family houses, just completed; all latest improvements and garage; located in restricted section; very high elevation; must be seen to be appreciated; easy terms.
JOSEPH SPADARO,
875 East Fordham Road,
Bronx, N. Y.
PHONE TREMONT 6894 OR
OLINVILLE 2740.

WHITE PLAINS.
Here is a charming new home worth inspection and the price is only $13,500; Colonial, 7 rooms, tiled bath with shower, large living room with fireplace; steam heat, oak floors, open porch, stairs to attic; attached fireproof garage; convenient terms.
R. FRANKLIN HULL,
17 Orawanpum St., White Plains. Tel. 2680-1.

WHITE PLAINS.
Brick and stucco house on fine corner plot, large shade trees; excellent construction; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, steam heat, gas and electricity; garage; price $19,500. Prince & Ripley, White Plains, N. Y. Tel. White Plains 2676, or Murray Hill 0555.

Westchester County For Sale.

SIX-ROOM stucco house; plot 50x100; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; price $9,500; near railroad station; new 8-room house; plot 87x100.2; sun parlors; garage adjoining house; beautiful lawn; price $12,500; cash $3,000; near railroad station. Call Yonkers 2488. John C. Roth.

SEND for free descriptive list, "Westchester Homes Incomparable"; $12,000 upward. White Realty Co., 57 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

1 P. M. TODAY.

Classified advertisements for insertion in The New York Times tomorrow will be received before 1 P. M. today, subject to omission.

Advertisements for daily editions must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Telephone Lackawanna 1000

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

AT RYE, NEW YORK,
modern Colonial country home (a replica of Revolutionary days); 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-story living room, Old English finish; distinctive appointments and conveniences; charmingly set on landscaped grounds; adjoining large estate; 2-car attached garage; conservatory, chicken house, &c.; price $30,000; reasonable terms. Call Room 1315, 101 Park Av., N. Y. Tel. Vanderbilt 3223 or Rye 1040.

BEAUTIFUL suburban residence, Chester Hill, Mount Vernon; 6-8 acre, 12 rooms, 3 tiled baths, hot water heat, parquet floors; garage with chauffeur's quarters; room for four cars; worth $35,000; owner will sacrifice. Meason Jones, 527 5th Av., Manhattan. Phone Murray Hill 0660.

FOR SALE, in very attractive section of New Rochelle, 7-room house, 2 baths, 2 open porches, 2 sun porches, open fireplace; large plot and garage. Telephone New Rochelle 5615M, or 244 Clinton Av.

$1,250.
Shingle cottage, 6 rooms; all improvements; plot 50x100; balance easy terms. STILLWELL, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

Westchester County—For Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Stucco house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, on delightful high corner plot, detached fireproof garage; $150 month. Call Vanderbilt 9538 or Bronxville 2193.

HARMON-ON-HUDSON—Six-room cottage, furnished; all improvements; garage; on Croton River; shore, near Harmon station; boating, fishing and swimming; easy commuting; $85, yearly lease; must be seen to appreciate. A. Frank, phone Croton 1053.

MOUNT VERNON.
Apartment rent, Crescent Court, garden spot of Mount Vernon; delightful 6-7 rooms, new two-family dwellings, unique design; owner occupies one apartment; faultless exposure; trees, gardens; garage; fireplace; tile kitchen and bath; 30 minutes Grand Central; rent $125-$135-$150. South Columbus Av. and East 4th St. or V. Green Construction Co., 45 West 34th. Telephone Fitzroy 3900.

NEW ROCHELLE—2 to 3 months; fully furnished house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage, beautiful garden; located in best residential section; references required. Telephone 3878.

NEW ROCHELLE—Four master's bedrooms, three baths; hot-water heat; gas, electricity; two-car garage; more than one-half acre ground. L. Ames Brown, 319 Centre Av., New Rochelle. Phone 4176.

NEW ROCHELLE—Water front; 10 rooms, sleeping porch, 5 open porches, 3 baths; private bathing beach, boathouse; attractive grounds; $600 monthly. 72 Sutton Manor. New Rochelle 2859.

NEW ROCHELLE (192 Woodland Av.)—Residence, ten rooms, two baths; reasonable rent. Phone New Rochelle 142.

PELHAM MANOR—Attractively furnished houses; exceptional location; 10 rooms, 2 baths; cool, comfortable, easily cared for; garage; $300 monthly. 1,018 Edgewood Av. Pelham 1517.

PELHAM—Attractive home, 7 rooms; $16,200; might rent Summer. 1276R. 15 Fraser.

RYE (18 Elmwood Av.)—Attractive home; convenient to Rye station; quiet and refitted; 4 master's bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath; reasonable.

TARRYTOWN (47 Clinton Av.)—Furnished apartments for housekeeping, all improvements; $50 month.

YEARLY RENT IN RYE.
Attractive cottage, all improvements, 2 masters; good neighborhood; rent $115 monthly; unfurnished.
CHAS. S. FAULKNER.
Office facing Rye railroad station.
Telephone 123 Rye, N. Y.

New York State For Sale.

WARWICK, ORANGE CO., NEW YORK.
$100,000 country estate, $40,000 asked. $50,000 dwelling for $23,000 asked. $25,000 farm and estate, $1,000 asked. All in good repair. Sacrifice to quick buyer. Others. Inquire Van Duser Agency.

MUST sacrifice 8-rooms, 2 baths, modern cottage, neatly furnished; electric lights; garage, wide lawns, shade trees; excellent location. Write E. Klein, Fleischmanns, N. Y., or Phone 152.

New Jersey For Sale.

ALLENDALE—Seven rooms, stone garage; 1¼ acres; terms. Hilt. Bowling Green 1476.

ENGLEWOOD—Home for sale or to rent; furnished or unfurnished. Magovern, 237 Hudson Av., or telephone Englewood 305.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Five and six room modern homes; large plots, close to station; some $500 down, $50 monthly; $6,000 to $8,500; restricted section; everything the best; send for booklet. J. Z. Demarest's Sons, owners-builders.

FORT LEE.
A TOP OF HUDSON.
For sale or lease, adjoining Interstate Park, beautiful home, 10 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, fireplaces, billiard room, den, pebbled roof for roof garden, 2-car garage; nice grounds; would sell this year for $250 per month, or will sell at a great sacrifice; easy terms. Mrs. Vogler, 4,246 Broadway, New York City. N. Y. Tel. Wadsworth 0130 or Fort Lee 43.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J. (196 Forest Av.)—House and lot for sale; nine-room house; $18,000; easy terms; splendid location, close to station, schools and churches; owner has been transferred and must sell. See owner or broker.

LEONIA.
Six room home, built five years; steam heat; large fireplace; garage; roadway; screened porch; convenient trains, trolley; price $9,500.
We have one and two-family houses in all sections of Leonia. See us before buying.
BOWLES & CO.
Broad and Central Avs., Leonia, N. J.

NORTHERN JERSEY—Beautiful Colonial home; six rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, fireplace; large plot. North, Room 1190, Tribune Building. Beekman 4626 or Hackeneack 3917J.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—New house in highest and finest section of town; corner plot; paved street and sidewalks; sewer, gas, electricity all in; immediate possession; six large rooms, hardwood floors and trim, open fireplace, steam heat, kitchen cabinet and pantry; modern gas range, hot water heater, tile bath, built-in tubs; near school, stores, &c.; cash $1,000, balance $7,800; monthly $66.50, pays interest and principal. JOHN A. BALDWIN, opposite station. Open Sundays.

SUMMIT—Builder will sacrifice beautiful new dwelling, select neighborhood, $35,000. Apply Builder, 157 East 88th. Phone Lenox 7090.

2 COZY HOMES
AT SENSATIONAL PRICES.
Full price, $7,650—$1,000 cash, $25 monthly and interest buys beautiful craftsmen home; every modern improvement; gas, electricity, steam heat, brick fireplace, tiled bath, hardwood trim, oak floors; sewers, paved street; plots 40x100; 3 minutes station, stores and schools; ½ hour out.
Also craftsmen home with same improvements and sun parlor; large porches; plots 50x140; full price, $8,900—worth $10,000; $1,500 cash.
Also Colonial home, 8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, two-car garage; full price $12,000; cash $2,500.
Call today or write for photo.
HALLBERG & LONGFELLOW, INC.,
Builders.
30 Years of Service.
Offices Opposite Stations,
RIDGEFIELD PARK and BOGOTA, N. J.
West Shore and Susquehanna R. R.

FOR SALE—Charming six room house; strictly modern; one year old; newly decorated; large rooms; exposure; $700, undivided; $800 equity $500; monthly payments $75, include carrying charge, insurance, taxes, assessments. Key, 14 Hollywood, Montclair. Telephone 1710.

FOR SALE—Six room house in country; terms; commuting, bathing. C. Vreeland, Minnisink Park, Little Falls, N. J.

New Jersey For Rent.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Comfortably furnished lake front bungalows, electric lights, running water; season or month. Write or call R. C. Hulbert, Hopatcong, N. J.

OCEANPORT, N. J.—7-room furnished house, every improvement; season $250; bathing, boating, crabbing; near Long Branch. Gray.

SUMMIT—For rent, Summer months, furnished house, four bedrooms. Summit 1080J.

FOR RENT for the Summer or perhaps longer, a delightful country home in Madison, N. J., with beautiful shade trees, many fruit trees, vegetable garden, flower gardens; on high ground, half a mile from station; house contains twelve rooms, three baths; 2-car garage; two golf courses within 1 mile, three more within 5 miles; will sell for $30,000; on reasonable terms. Address F. O., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

WILL rent home, furnished, July, August, September; five rooms and bath; high location, country surroundings. Phone Caldwell 826W.

FOR RENT—New 7-room house; modern improvements. Clarence D. Demarest, Oradell, N. J.

FREE list of houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

COS COB—Seven rooms and bath, unfurnished; beautifully located; garage; $80 per month; 14 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, hardwood floors; 3 minutes to station; modern rentals. Miss M. E. Brewis, 454 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

GREENWICH—Large residence, massive stone work; 3 masters', 4 servants' bedrooms; 4 baths; garage with rooms; three acres; very beautiful; $35,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

STAMFORD—If you are of artistic temperament secure this little Summer dwelling on a stream, secluded, with nature's beauty; $100 to $150 monthly. 454 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

NEAR shore; almost acre; old-fashioned house; big living room, fireplace, sleeping porch, seven other rooms, bath, furnace, electricity; $8,000. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

CHOICE village and shore property for Summer or permanent homes, anywhere on Cape Cod. CAPE COD HOMESTEAD CO., BREWSTER, MASS.

SUMMER HOMES.

Staten Island For Rent.

NEW DORP (97 Steele Av.)—Luxuriously furnished house, large garden, for small family; 3 minutes bus to beach; July-November. Telephone Dongan Hills 880.

NEW DORP—Bungalows, $125, $200, $250 season; delightful for children; millwater beach. Dongan Hills 1147.

NEW DORP—Bungalows, $125, $200, $250 season; delightful for children; clear water beach. Dongan Hills 1147.

VERY moderate rental, small family occupy attractive home overlooking bay, near ferry, owner's absence Summer. Tompkins 2519W.

Long Island For Rent.

BEECHHURST (corner Boulevard and 15th Av.)—Near private bathing beach, beautiful six-room house, furnished $750 for season; $2,400 year. Severance Johnson. 5742 Flushing.

BELLE HARBOR—Beautiful, well-furnished 11-room house and garage; corner plot; for season or year; convenient to station and beach. Address 124-14 Bayside Drive, Phone Belle Harbor 2382.

BELLE HARBOR — Beautiful apartment; near season; convenient station, ocean. Belle Harbor 0731.

BELLE HARBOR—Twelve-room house; rent reasonable. 413 Beach 137th St. Belle Harbor 0133-J.

DOUGLASTON—Seven-room furnished house, July, August and September. Phone Bayside 1199.

EDGEMERE — Beautifully furnished 4-7-room apartment; 1 block from Frank Av. station and beach; also furnished rooms. 119 Beach 45th. Far Rockaway 2139.

EDGEMERE—Adjacent station, beach, 6-room bungalows; apartment $800. Far Rockaway 4328.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Attractively furnished house, 8 sleeping rooms, 3 baths; garage; 5 minutes from station; by month, season or year. For further particulars call Regent 8148.

FAR ROCKAWAY—For rent, lower part of private house, nicely furnished; exclusive section; garage. Telephone Far Rockaway 2298.

FAR ROCKAWAY.
Choice modern furnished houses; grounds, garage; VERY REASONABLE. Telephone Far Rockaway.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Furnished 8-room Summer house to let, or two furnished rooms. Berger, 525 Cedar Av., Beach 25th St. Far Rockaway 4056.

FREEPORT — Handsomely furnished seven-room bungalow, completely screened; ready for immediate possession; all modern conveniences; baby grand piano, private phone, two-car garage; five minut

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Rent.

TELEPHONE SECTION—200x100, RAILROAD LAND, MAIN LINE OF THE LONG ISLAND R.R. IN N. Y. TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

47TH ST., 36 (1st), corner 5th Av., one block north of Brevoort Hotel, near Washington Square; aristocratic old neighborhood; high, airy; 5 rooms, bath; elevator service; rent $150 per month to Oct.; available after Sept. 15; shown any time.

48TH ST., 130 EAST—Apartment on garden, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; large living room; $75. Curtis, Orchard 0160.

49TH ST., 37 EAST—Entire floor, large living room, bedroom, kitchen; beautifully furnished; July, August; Daube, Plaza 7832.

52D ST. (Old Lexington Av.)—Two rooms, bath, cool; clean, attractive. Bridgare.

56TH ST., 123 WEST.

Three room suites; very desirable. MODERATE RATES.

57TH ST., 9 EAST—Two rooms and bath; furnishings comfortable; reasonable. Vanderbilt 2800.

57TH ST., 144 EAST—Cool, attractive, front suite, 2 rooms, bath. Telephone Murray Hill 4818.

57TH ST., 147 EAST (exclusive section)—Beautiful two-room apartment, furnished; southern exposure; private bath; kitchen; $500 during summer months; 8th floor. Vanderbilt 2800.

57TH ST., 148 EAST—Nice double room, twin beds; improvements; reasonable. Apt. 4.

57TH ST., 148 EAST—Charming two-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; excellent location.

Furnished—West Side.

42D ST., 26 WEST—Three rooms, furnished; private apartment, immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

42D ST., 130 WEST—Four outside rooms; $60; less than unfurnished rental. Kelcey.

42D ST.—Quiet, attractive three rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable; Summer rates. Watkins 4992.

42D ST., 116 EAST (Hotel Gladstone)—Two rooms, bath, furnished, July to October; $70 per month. Phone 7200 Plaza, apartment 122, before 10.

42D ST., 119 EAST—Hotel room, bath; two large rooms, maid service beautifully furnished; $100; July 1; references. Kraft.

42D ST., 121-23 EAST—Bachelor apartment from July 1 to Oct. 1, two exceptionally large rooms, bath with shower, large closets; beautifully furnished, cool and quiet; excellent valet and meal service if desired; no superintendent.

43D ST., 130 EAST—3 rooms and real kitchen; second floor, front; well furnished; $75. Inquire 131 E. 44. Phone Murray Hill 4818.

43D ST., 142 EAST—Large studio room, dressing room, bath; hotel service; sacrifice $125.

43D ST., 19 EAST—Beautiful sunny furnished room, living room, bedroom, bath.

43D ST. AND 8TH AV. (at Central Park, West Rutherford)—Sublet by week or to responsible party for Summer; gas, electricity and laundry free. Phone Circle 8154.

45TH, CORNER 7TH AV.

THE ROYAL — MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80 UPWARD; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

45TH ST., 144 WEST—Beautifully furnished 2-room studio apartments, kitchenette, bath; $100 monthly.

45TH ST., 24 WEST—2 rooms and bath; first floor; Summer rates.

46TH, 208 WEST.

HOTEL THORNDYKE.

VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEK-ENDS; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

46TH AND 7TH AV (Osborne)—Beautifully furnished room and exclusive bath for responsible lady; use of rest of lady's apartment; $25 weekly, or entire apartment, $80 monthly. Merritt, Circle 0420.

46TH ST., 118 WEST (GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL)—SUBLET BY THE WEEK TO OCT. 1, DESIRABLE PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; $45 WEEK.

46TH, 300 WEST—Modern elevator building, one, two, three rooms, bath; maid service; $9 up.

47TH ST., 201 WEST—Beautifully furnished two and three rooms; southern exposure; private bath; light; Summer rates. Columbus 7430.

47TH ST., 36 WEST—Handsomely furnished two-room studio apartment, service, till Sept. 37.

47TH, 123 WEST—Bachelor suite, also large room, bath; rare, elegant, complete. Chisca 9724.

47TH ST., 132 WEST—Great sacrifice 3 rooms and bath; ideal for Summer; Steinway piano; Samoanya.

47TH, 31 WEST—Sublet, furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette apartment, for July; very reasonable. Phone Plaza 0960, Apt. 82.

47TH ST., 37 WEST—Two rooms, bath, completely furnished, $100 month. See Supt.

47TH AND B'WAY (HOTEL PASADENA)—Two-room furnished apartment, non-housekeeping; special Summer rates; service to include extra charge. Columbus 7127.

48TH ST., 1 WEST (2E)—Three rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration; July and August.

48TH, 6 WEST (Near Park)—Two rooms, kitchenette; complete; July, August; references. Phone Sunday, Plaza 3429.

48TH (Central Park)—Beautiful 3-room bath, front apartment; $75. Endicott 8340.

48TH, 1 WEST—A few large and small apartments are at present available at $2,000; small, $2,000 to $3,000, also small single rooms.

48TH, 11 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette for Summer month. Franchet.

48TH, 14 WEST—One room, private bath; kitchenette; bath; Summer rates.

48TH ST., 45 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; beautifully decorated.

48TH, 245 WEST—Two-room apartment, bath and kitchenette; $75 upward.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

49TH, 19 WEST (Congress Apartments)—Attractive one, two rooms, furnished; Summer rates.

49TH ST., 226 WEST—July and August, six rooms, two baths; piano, Victrola; convenient subway, elevated, bus, surface cars; $175 month; sacrifice. Endicott 4900.

49TH—Independent one-room, kitchenette apartment, remodeled house; women; $12. Endicott 8038.

49TH, 145 WEST—Artistically furnished 4-rooms, complete, real kitchen; grand player piano, victrola; near Broadway. Endicott 8883.

49TH, 118 WEST—Newly decorated parlor suite, suitable doctor, chiropractor; refined house.

49TH ST., 225 WEST—Three elegantly furnished rooms; adjacent subway, bus, car line; reasonable. Apply superintendent.

49TH ST., 250 Broadway (Sherman Square Hotel), April, 210—Two rooms, bath, front, $100.

49TH ST., 115 WEST—2-4 rooms, real kitchen; $80-$150. Apt. 4A.

49TH, 342 WEST (1E)—Studio, 18x20, artistically furnished, bath; use kitchen.

52D ST., 344 WEST—Four beautiful rooms, exclusive elevator, handsomely furnished; Summer; sacrifice $100; responsible persons; 6 L.

52D, 118 WEST (HOTEL HARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY SUMMER RATES.

52D, 46 WEST — LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY; REASONABLE.

52D, 210 WEST—Handsomely furnished two rooms, kitchenette; elevator. Endicott 8180.

52D, 18 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 1 AND 2 ROOM SUITES, REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY, MONTHLY.

53D, 132 WEST—Houghton Company recommends only apartments they inspect. Endicott 4200.

53D, 166 WEST—4 large outside rooms, real kitchen, 2 bedrooms; accommodate 4; Summer rates. Call Circle 4056.

53D., 132 WEST—Attractive two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, telephone; $90.

53D, 50 WEST—Exceptionally fine ground floor apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; private yard; living room 30x26; built-in bookcases; open fireplaces; leased furnished or unfurnished. Magill.

53D, 49 WEST — One-room housekeeping apartment; grand piano; phone.

53D, 20 WEST—1-2 room apartment, just completed; new furniture; reasonable.

54TH, AT BROADWAY (Hotel Prisament)—Beautiful suite, parlor, chamber and private bath, southern exposure, high class apartment hotel; sublet reasonable. Apt. 417.

55TH, 312 WEST—8 rooms, kitchenette, bath; exquisitely furnished; Japanese restaurant and apartment service if desired.

55TH ST., 153 WEST—Room, kitchenette, bath; handsomely furnished; $65. Endicott 7467. Smith apartment house.

56TH, 25 WEST—Palatial mansion, 3d floor, 3 large rooms and bath; upper floor, sunny front room, 22 feet square, bathroom, kitchen. Plaza 2974.

56TH—Seven rooms, front; elevator; tasteful furnishings; private; sacrifice, $95. Endicott 1277.

56TH (244 West End)—Sublet luxuriously furnished 3-3 rooms; housekeeping.

59TH ST., 127 WEST—Summer rental until Sept. Elegant apartments of 5 rooms in newly altered house; southern, northeast exposure; charmingly furnished, complete for housekeeping. Apply premises. Tel. Endicott 9032.

59TH, 213 WEST—Sublet first floor, three rooms, yard; private street entrance.

60TH, 102 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-3 ROOM SUITES; REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

60TH (near Riverside)—Opportunity sublet beautiful 5-room apartment; $100. Endicott 8549.

61ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—TWO DESIRABLE OUTSIDE ROOMS AND BATH; $20 WEEK.

64TH, 136 WEST—Newly furnished, very clean, modern 3-room housekeeping apartment; high-class building; $70 monthly; adults.

66TH, 53 WEST—ENTIRE PARLOR FLOOR; LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED; PRIVATE BATH; REAL KITCHEN; REASONABLE SUMMER MONTHS.

66TH, 42 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, fully furnished, until October. Supt.

66TH, 319 WEST—Elegant one-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; $90; finest location.

67D, 317 WEST—Four rooms, bath; July and August. Riverside 6151. Arkush.

94TH, 75 WEST—Three-room apartment, entire floor, bath; private entrance; improvements.

96TH (2,534 Broadway)—Ordway; one, three rooms, baths; maid service. Riverside 6716.

96TH, 157 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment, bath, kitchenette; phone; private; reasonable.

96TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS), SUMMER RATES.

2, 3, 4 rooms, kitchen or kitchenette. Attractive; sublease, $100 month up. Also special weekly rates; beautifully furnished, fully decorated apartment hotel; complete housekeeping facilities; full hotel service. Riverside 6100.

101ST, 311 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; WEEKLY.

101ST, 230 WEST—Four light rooms, sublet July-August. Apartment 4D.

103D, 306 WEST—Beautiful large room, bath, kitchenette; also other rooms; $6.

105TH, 301 WEST—Handsomely furnished 5 rooms and bath; piano, Oriental rugs. Cathedral 2863, or building superintendent.

107TH, 201 WEST—Three-room apartment, $120. Rowland, after 6.

108TH, 328 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, ENTIRE FLOOR; PRIVATE BATH; REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

110TH, 213 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5½ 6 rooms, private apartments, elevator and non-elevator; $60 up; references essential. Main office, 218 Manhattan Av. Academy 2567, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 212 WEST (near Drive)—Four, five rooms; all improvements; $55-$65. Academy 8205 or Lackawanna 0024.

109TH, 312 WEST (5 R. E.)—Summer months, attractive, cool, compact 6 rooms; can use as 5; reasonable. Academy 1252.

110TH, 410 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.

One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0618. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 537 WEST—Three large rooms, complete kitchen, bath, extra lavatory, private phone; sacrifice. Telephone Cathedral 8333.

110TH, 535 WEST (14H)—New building, five outside rooms, two master baths; perfect condition; river view. Cathedral 2873.

110TH, 501 WEST—Exceptionally furnished 4 rooms and bath until Oct. 1; low rental. Cathedral 2863, or superintendent.

111TH ST (near Broadway)—Four rooms, completely furnished; reasonable. Call Cathedral 8591.

112TH, 526 WEST—Five rooms, furnished; Summer rates; near Riverside. Apt. 2E.

112TH, 507 WEST (Apt. 51)—Front four rooms, completely furnished; possession at once; $125 month.

112TH, 535 WEST—Beautiful four-room apartment; grand piano; $125. Cathedral 7067.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

114TH, 421 WEST—Four rooms, unusually cheerful apartment, two or three months or longer. Apt 8C, phone Billings 2611.

115TH ST.—3 rooms, beautifully furnished; kitchen, bath; Summer bargain. University 2377.

119TH, 435 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette. Andreassen.

122D (Near B'way)—New two rooms, completely furnished; living room, disappearing bed; kitchen; until Aug. 15. Phone Morningside 9000, Saturday morning or Monday.

123D, 547 WEST (Broadway)—Three-room suite, elevator, suitable for ladies; reasonable. Morningside 9400, Apt. 27, after 4.

124TH, 527 WEST—5 rooms, bath; elevator; comfortably furnished; $75. Apt. 14.

124TH, 534 WEST (Apt. 34)—Nicely furnished, 2 rooms and kitchenette; sublet $75.

136TH, 600 WEST—Five rooms, furnished, piano; modern elevator house; $85. Supt.

140TH, 500 WEST—Four rooms, handsomely furnished, three exposures; $110; accommodation for three. Apt. 5A. Audubon 7026.

140TH, 500 WEST—Coolest apartment in city; July-August. Phone 7026 Audubon.

142D, 619 WEST (Riverside)—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; $100; references. Phone Loubet, Audubon 2470.

143D, 540 WEST—6 elegant rooms, piano, victrola; conveniences. Lapour, Edgecombe 5719.

144TH ST., 550 WEST—Completely furnished, four room; $85; Sept. or longer.

146TH, 610 WEST—Second floor Christian owner's residence, overlooking Hudson, gardens; attractive, homelike; newly decorated; large, airy rooms; every convenience; quiet couple; references. Olmsted.

152D ST., 534 WEST—4 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 bedrooms; reasonable. Apt. 4S.

158TH, 475 WEST—Four rooms, overlooking Polo Grounds; exceptional. Wadsworth 6270. Apartment 72.

178TH, 700 WEST (Apt. 5B)—To Oct. 1; 5 rooms, well furnished; Spianola, victrola, library, private phone; elevator; at sacrifice $90 month. Call mornings.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

181ST, 723 WEST—6 large rooms, modern, cool, cheerful; $100 monthly. Stone.

187TH, 553 WEST—Beautiful rooms, modern; less than rental; $60. Garfinkel.

191ST (856 Wadsworth)—Beautiful three rooms; modern; permanent; $76. Valencia, Billings 8883.

BROADWAY, 3,100 (122d)—Charmingly furnished 5-room front elevator apartment; piano, books, lamps; all conveniences; $125. Apartment 56.

BROADWAY, 3,675 (152d)—Attractively furnished seven-room corner apartment; southern exposure; to sublet for Summer, July 1 to Sept. 30. Audubon 4213. Apt. 42.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (overlooking Park)—Beautiful four-room apartment; $110. Clarkson 1058.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (overlooking Park)—Handsome two-room apartment; $80. Clarkson 1058.

CLARENDON AV., 47—6 beautiful rooms, overlooking Columbia; high-class apartment; silver, linen; Summer; sacrifice. Apt. 42. Cathedral 4666.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.).

CATHEDRAL PLAZA.

One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0618. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Open Sunday.

CONVENT AV., 128 (Apt. 4F)—Furnished, four rooms, bath; $75; Summer months.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Beautifully furnished apartment; quiet, modern; $85-$100. Spencer & Carter, 150 West 10th. Chelsea 0017.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (114 Washington Place)—2 rooms, conveniences; Summer months. Spring 7401.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Independent studio apartment; private bath, real kitchen; $65. Watkins 4992.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 70—5 all outside rooms and bath, furnished, until Oct. 1; immediate possession.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 725 (150th) Apt. 9A—Magnificent six rooms, three baths, corner apartment, furnished; 18 windows, facing Hudson River; sublet two or three months, reasonable. Audubon 4126 or call.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (Apt. 43)—High class, superb large rooms, two baths, everything furnished; sacrifice rental. Cathedral 4452.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Family leaving for summer, son wishes share six-room apartment with two congenial fellows. Morningside 4696.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 456 (116th)—Attractively furnished 6-room apartment to Sept. 15. Apt. 8A. Seen 9:00-2:00 P. M. Telephone Cathedral 4750 or by appointment.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 640 (144th)—Six rooms, front, overlooking Hudson, complete; victrola; possession immediately; reasonable. Audubon 3420. See superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 490—Eight rooms, luxuriously furnished silver, china, grand piano, Victrola; river view; for Summer or longer. Apt. 5. Tel. Morningside 2820.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 37—One, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, newly furnished, redecorated; low rental.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TWO ROOMS; PRIVATE BATH; SEPARATE KITCHEN; $22.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 564—Gentleman will share apartment with gentleman. Morningside 8050.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 142d St.)—Four rooms; July and August. Apply superintendent or phone Bradhurst 1794.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Cool and comfortable, eight rooms, two baths, $150. Cathedral 6068.

WEST END AV., 574 (corner 86th St.)—With garden; beautiful furnished five large room, 2-bath apartment for three months or longer. Schuyler 5600.

WEST END AV., 855 (corner 1024)—Five rooms, bath; fine grand piano; reasonable. July 1. Apartment 4A. Riverside 1713.

WEST END AV., 305—3-room apt., July-Oct. 1, rent reasonable. Apply Esplanade office.

FOR one, two, three or four people, attractive bargain; elegant, completely furnished seven-room apartment; private bath; well-trained cook and maid, for all or part of July and August; ridiculously low Summer rentals, adjusted according to number of people and time occupied; tenth floor; three unobstructed outside exposures; large, airy, cool rooms; two master's baths and bedrooms; grand piano; powerful radio, victrola; excellent bus and subway service; Columbia University district. Telephone Academy 3453.

EXCEPTIONALLY COOL.

Light, 12th floor, 3 unrestricted exposures; 3 master bedrooms; completely furnished; powerful radio, Victrola; reasonable. Apartment 122. 412 West 110th. Academy 9265.

HUBBELL—July 1 or later to September 15, four-room apartment; ninth floor front, in fireproof house; piano, Victrola, silver; for couple only; rent reasonable. Call Washington Heights 2730.

LIVING room, facing Van Cortlandt Park; remarkably cool and airy 5-room apt.; real kitchen; July 1-Sept. 1; references; $75 month. Phone Cortlandt 1095.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished light, cool three-room apartment; rent for Summer or longer; reasonable. Phone Washington Heights 2000. Morin.

APARTMENT to sublet, July and August, 5 rooms, newly furnished; elevator; overlooking Riverside Park. Billings 1316.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, convenient for ferry; good location. Phone Tompkinsville 2026.

FOUR rooms and bath; beautiful grounds; free garage; $45. Englewood 706W.

ANY SIZE, location, rental; no charges to you. H. C. Jacoby, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 8206.

Furnished—Bronx.

CROTONA PARK EAST, 1,710—Beautiful 5-room apartment, southern exposure, all windows facing Crotona Park; one block from station; furnished completely for housekeeping; fine radio, telephone; from July 18 to Nov. 1; rental to reliable people, $100 monthly. Call evenings, Louis Meyers, Dayton 3429.

GRAND AV (near Fordham Road)—2 bedrooms, living and dining room, combination kitchen; very light and airy; reference. Phone Kellog 4418.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 171st (Roosevelt Apts.), large beautiful rooms, kitchen; July, August, or both; reasonable; references. Myers, B3.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; maid service; moderate priced; near subway. Landy, 101 Montague St.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Family hotel, five minutes from Wall St., one and two room suites; 82 Pierrepont, corner Henry.

EASTERN PARKWAY (Opposite Botanical Gardens)—Sublet attractively furnished 3-room apartment at Brooklyn Museum subway station. Sterling 7945.

HEIGHTS—Parlor bedroom and bath, well furnished, with first-class hotel conveniences; will sublet until Sept. 1; only $25 per week. Inquire room clerk, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Clark and Henry Sts.

McDONOUGH ST., 32—Six large cool rooms, bath; flat, 1st; 20 minutes Park Row; Summer, $75. Anderson 5097M Decatur.

Furnished—Staten Island.

FURNISHED apartment, ocean view, picturesque grounds, $55 monthly. A 966 Times Downtown.

Furnished—Long Island.

72D ST.—JACKSON HEIGHTS RENTING AND SALES CO. HAVE 3-4-5-6 ROOM, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED GARDEN APARTMENTS. PHONE ENDICOTT 9633 OR HAVEMEYER 4381.

ARVERNE—Beautiful, modern, seven-room apartment; open court; 1½ blocks from station; $450 for summer. 427 Beach 68th St. Belle Harbor 2094.

ELMHURST—Large screened sleeping porch, modern four-room apartment; among the trees; 20 min. Grand Central; $85, furnished; subway 2 blocks. Havemeyer 3126.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.—Four rooms, furnished; all improvements; fine residential section; beautiful surroundings; for Summer months or all year. 1,394 Cedar Av. Phone Far Rockaway 0490.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—Unusually well-furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath; all furnishings from Hampton Shops; liberal concession to desirable tenant; to Oct. 1 or longer. Phone Boulevard 9638J.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Artistic and expensively furnished 7-room duplex apartment, with garage, to lease responsible tenant; complete in every detail; nothing to buy. Phone Boulevard 8406.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—To sublet, beautifully furnished 3-room apartment to Oct. 1; immediate possession; all outside rooms. Phone Boulevard 9077-J.

LONG BEACH—Very attractive roof apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, large rooms; every room ocean view; bargain. Communicate Frank Van Der Veer, East Park St. Phone Long Beach 135.

LONG BEACH—Newly furnished, six rooms, sun parlor, garage, near station, beach. 135 West Hudson St.

RENT to refined couple for July and August or longer completely furnished attractive three-room apartment at Kew Gardens; $125 per month; opposite inn, near golf, tennis and country clubs. Superintendent Quentin Apartments, Richmond Hill 0488.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment overlooking park; July, August, September. Telephone Jamaica 3564R.

Furnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—Five rooms, beautifully furnished; three minutes from station; lease to October 1; $160 month. Phone Bronxville 1731.

GLENWOOD—High-class three rooms, bath; conveniences; $75. Yonkers 8121.

Furnished—New Jersey.

ASBURY PARK—Furnished apartment, two to five rooms; near beach. 1,106 Heck St.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

ORANGE, N. J.—Five-room apartment, five minutes to Lackawanna, July to October, $110. Peck, 319 Central Av. Phone Orange 4085J.

Unfurnished—East Side.

177TH, 206 EAST—Near Stuyvesant Park, 4 and 5 room apartments; newly decorated; elevator and all modern conveniences. Inquire Chas. Berlin, 141 East 17th.

177TH ST., 136 EAST—4 and 5 room apartments, elevator house; all modern improvements. Inquire on premises or Chas. Berlin, 141 East 17th.

81ST, 131 EAST—Entire floor, attractive apartment, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath; $75.

84TH, 122 EAST (Lexington-Park)—6 large sunny rooms; $2,600 year; possession.

86TH ST., 138 EAST—A 4-room house on roof 10-story exclusive apartment house, porch on 2 sides, view of river and south to Woolworth Building; $1,850; immediate possession.

86TH, 162 EAST (exclusive Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath, $1,500 to $2,000; also bungalow on roof, six rooms, two baths, roof gardens, elevator; $4,500.

86TH, 149 EAST—Elegant bachelor apartment, two rooms and bath. Inquire basement.

46TH, 134 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New fireproof building; three and four large, light rooms; two elevators; night and hall service; several doctors' apartments, also studio apartment.

41ST, EAST—Five rooms; entire floor with improvements; parquet floors. 9738 Vanderbilt.

55TH ST., EAST—Exceptional 6-room apartment; $125; rent from Aug. 1. Telephone Plaza 0927.

57TH, 123 EAST (near Park Av.)—Immediate possession, or Oct. 1; 7 and 8 room apartments, high ceilings, 3 open fireplaces; 4 exposures. Apply owner, Franklin Chace, on premises. Phone Plaza 1652.

57TH, 220 EAST—Three rooms, bath and kitchenette in private house; entirely renovated; all improvements. Rhinelander 2994.

81ST, 113 EAST—Entire floor through, three light rooms, bath, kitchenette; remodeled private dwelling; latest improvements. Butterfield 4178.

66TH, 61 EAST—2 rooms with kitchen and bath, ground floor; rent reasonable. Call after 2:00, Apt. 5.

67TH, 236 EAST—6 rooms, 1 bath; in beautiful 5-story limestone residential block; electric lighting; roomy, homey; $60.

57TH, 56 EAST—Near Park Av., 6-7 rooms, elevator; $1,800, $2,400.

90TH, 15 EAST—Large attractive room, kitchenette, bath; exceptional summer location; $55.

906, EAST—High-class attractive 5-room apartment, light and airy; immediate possession; seen by appointment. Lenox 1761.

97TH, 51 EAST (cor. Madison Av.)—5-6 rooms, 3-room corner apartment; elevator; $75-$100. Lenox 1470, or apply 101 Fifth 5860.

LEXINGTON AV., 600 (55th St.)—Five rooms, modern apartment; $90; concessions for Summer months. Apply on premises.

MADISON AV., 1,613 (76th)—Large beautiful rooms, dressing room, bath; $55-$65.

MADISON AV., 128—Two rooms; modern; also studio; reasonable rent.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 15,

MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS,

136 EAST 36TH ST.,

S. E. corner Lexington Av.

1 ROOM, kitchenette, with window, bath (5½-ft. tub), disappearing bed; 2 CLOSETS (only 2 left) ..... $1,350 TO $1,400

3 ROOMS, bath (5½-ft. tub), kitchen with 5-minute electric dishwasher, full enamel range, White cabinets, dining alcove with china closet, 4 CLOSETS..$2,000 TO $2,500

4 ROOMS, bath (5½-ft. tub), kitchen with 5-minute electric dishwasher, full enamel range, White cabinets, dining alcove with china closet, 5 CLOSETS..$2,200 TO $3,000

Maid service available all hours.

Booklet upon request.

Resting agent on premises.

WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,

290 Madison Av.

Telephone Vanderbilt 2928.

IN THE EIGHTIES, near Park Av., new building, never occupied, 6 rooms, 3 baths; $3,000; 2-year lease from October; possession August. Address E. L., 1,135 Park Av.

Unfurnished—West Side.

5TH AV., 178—Studio, private bath, dressing room, kitchenette; overlooking Madison Square Park; $85, including decorations. Gramercy 0963.

FIFTH AV., 10, (Corner 8th)—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, maid and elevator service; $132 monthly; immediate possession. Superintendent.

9TH ST., 11-15 WEST (Washington Square West End)—Three and four rooms; high-class elevator apartment; immediate possession.

12TH, 146 WEST—Three rooms, steam, parquet floors, electric lights, telephone.

14TH, 244 WEST—6 large, light rooms, all improvements. Apply Supt.

19TH ST., 158 WEST—Three rooms and bath; every modern improvement; refined, quiet surroundings. Superintendent.

19TH ST., 301-317 WEST.

High-class 4-room apartments in new building; all improvements: $88-$96.

Also two doctor's offices, $90.

22D ST., 301-303 WEST.

Up-to-date; all improvements; $94-$103.

ALSO ONE DOCTOR'S OFFICE, with tiled operating room; $110.

247TH ST., 811 WEST.

4 light rooms, modern, quiet house, very desirable; $65.

JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,

191 9TH AV. CHELSEA 5206.

34TH ST., 253 WEST—Seven large outside corner rooms and bath, 3 flight up; $125 month.

39TH, 56 WEST—Low rate; 2-room apartment; business woman; references; top floor. Lenox 8576. Open Sunday.

42D, 253 WEST—2-room apartment with high skylight. Chickering 2645.

49TH, 31 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; unusually attractive; north and south exposures. See Agent, 3 West 50th.

49TH, 126 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $110 per month. Inquire doorman, 122 West 49th St.

50TH ST., 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 6 large, light rooms; select neighborhood; reasonable rent.

175D ST., 502 WEST—Elegant five-room apartment, ground floor; all improvements; very reasonable rental; newly decorated.

176TH, 580 WEST—4 modern rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. Supt.

179TH, 705 WEST—Six rooms, front, 3 flight, decorated to suit, $85; 711 West 190th St., 5 rooms, 5th, back, $60; 711 West 165th St., 5 rooms, 5th, back, $65 (Broadway) 209 Wadsworth Av., 5 beautifully decorated rooms, 1st flight, front, $75. Chelsea 8147.

181ST, 131 WEST—3 and 5 room apartments; all modern improvements. Supt. on premises.

189TH, 615 WEST—New buildings; two, three, four rooms; all latest improvements.

181ST ST., 867 WEST (The Duncraggan), adjacent Riverside Drive.

Four, five large, beautiful rooms; quiet, well-kept house; most desirable location in Manhattan; moderate rent.

See Resident Superintendent, or KEMPE & CO., 67 West 90th St.

181ST ST., 875 WEST (Sterling Towers), direct subway, Riverside Drive.

TWO, FOUR, FIVE ROOMS, exceptionally large, light and well arranged; ideal location; very reasonable rent.

SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT, OR KEMPE & CO., 67 WEST 90TH ST.

185TH (1,505 ST. NICHOLAS AV.).

4 rooms, newly decorated, $60; second floor; all improvements.

188TH ST., 556 WEST—Three rooms and bath, $32; three rooms and bath, $65; all improvements; immediate possession.

190TH ST., 651-656 WEST.

3-4-5 large light rooms, all facing the street; new building; very low rent. See Superintendent.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,109 (114th)—5 rooms, all improvements; reasonable. Superintendent.

AUDUBON AV., 185 (cor. 174th St.)—Desirable 4 rooms, all improvements; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 4,848 (near Academy St.)—3-4 rooms, $55-$80; new building. Vanderbilt 1450.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 424 (corner 102d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight rooms and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

CLAREMONT AV., 180—5, 6, 7 rooms; elevator; one block Broadway subway.

CONVENT AV., 470 (151st)—Elevator apartment, 5 beautiful rooms, all light; $95; 6 rooms, corner, $125; plenty closets.

EDGECOMBE AV., 281 (near 145th)—6 outside rooms, high-class elevator apartment house; reasonable rents. Supt.

ELWOOD ST., 79 (between Nagle and Broadway, 2 blocks south Dyckman station)—3, 4 extra large rooms just completed; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AVENUE, 540.

North of 183d St.; new building.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Exceptional apartments and location.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

FT. WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Nathan Hale)—New 4-6-9 rooms, 3 baths; $80 to $200; also doctor's apartment, 9 rooms; ground floor. Murray Hill 5860. Washington Heights 1896.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

81ST ST., 29 WEST—3 ROOMS AND BATH; FACING PARK; $140.

85TH, 46 WEST—Modern apartment, 2 rooms, bath; ready for occupancy.

86TH, 179 WEST (corner University)—3, 4, 5 room apartments, reasonable rents.

87TH ST. (Riverside Drive and West End Av.)—Eight-room apartment, three baths, sublet, modern elevator building; special concession until October. Phone Circle 9730.

87TH, 119 WEST—One room, kitchenette, near bath; telephone; front, second floor.

88TH ST., 50 WEST—Two sunny rooms and bath; completely redecorated.

91ST, 305 WEST—2 extra large rooms, kitchen; large closets and bath; $100 month. Clisby, 129 West 72d. Endicott 1718.

92D ST., 215 WEST—Very choice three and four room suites; immediate occupancy. Inquire Mr. Walsh, on premises.

92D, 4 WEST—High-class elevator apartment, 7 rooms; $1,800.

93D, 306 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, 2 baths, 5th floor, modern elevator house; rent $2,400 per annum.

93D, 307 WEST—6 rooms; immediate possession; $2,400.

94TH, 206 WEST—Six large, light rooms, high-class elevator house; vacant.

97TH, 308 WEST—Two-six unusually large light redecorated rooms; elevator. Tribelhorn.

97TH, 118 WEST—Seven rooms and bath; newly renovated.

99TH, 317 WEST—Four rooms, eight-story fireproof building; rental $1,500. Alcon Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 2024. Immediate possession.

99TH, 309 WEST—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements; elevator apartment.

102D, 186 WEST—Corner 6 rooms; steam heat, hot water; redecorated. Janitor.

103D, 74 WEST (corner Manhattan Av.)—6 rooms; all improvements. Academy 2370.

103D, 112 WEST—High-class 5 rooms; electricity, telephone, subway, "L"; $75.

104TH, 65 WEST—6 rooms, bath, electricity, steam, private hall; $80. Carney.

105TH, 4 WEST—Eight-room modern elevator apartment. Superintendent.

107TH, 210-230 WEST (near Broadway)—5, 7 and 12 rooms, all improvements, in high-class elevator apartments; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

107TH, 66 WEST—Five rooms; elevator apartment; $85. Inquire Superintendent.

107TH, 318 WEST—Very choice 4-room suite; reasonable; immediate occupancy. James.

106TH, 15 WEST (Near Park), "L," subway and bus—5-room apartments, all modern improvements, newly decorated, white enamel woodwork, stippled walls; $65 - $80.

106th, 215 WEST—High-class apartment, 6 rooms, telephone; Broadway subway; $70.

109TH ST., 257 WEST—6-room apartment, electric light, steam heat, hot water and telephone; rent $80. Inquire Chas. Berlin, 141 East 17th.

110TH ST., 611 WEST—Commands finest Hudson view, Riverside Drive, seven rooms and foyer, $5,700; immediate possession. Coo

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT.—Display Apartment and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
TODAY, SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 5 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	40c
Boarders and Board Wanted	40c
Help Wanted	40c
Lost and Found	40c
Real Estate; &c.	40c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	40c
Country Board	40c
For Sale	40c
Automobiles, Finance	40c
Autos Wanted	40c
Mortgage Loans	70c
Employment Agencies	90c
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word.
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.
Extra charge for delivering advertisements in advance of closing.
Rebates of $1.00 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person obtaining money through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

103D, 94 WEST.—Parlor, adjoining bedroom; small room; sunlight; all conveniences; phone; reasonable. Rail.

104TH, 309 WEST—Large room; running water; adjoining bath; $13; also others.

107TH, 208 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE ROOM AND BATH, KITCHENETTE, BASEMENT, $15.

107TH, 250 WEST—Large, newly furnished front room could be spared in private home; gentleman. Academy 2028. Apt. 61.

107TH, 6 WEST—Nicely furnished outside room; elevator; gentlemen; $8. Apt. 11.

108TH, 315 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, with breakfast room; private bath; other rooms, with running water.

108TH, 241 WEST (Apt. 2A)—Front room, exclusive; gentleman; $7. Academy 2729.

109TH (near B'way)—Lovely twin bedroom, connecting living room, light, sunny; elevator; kitchen privileges; couple or mother and daughter; rent $10.50 each. Academy 0411.

112TH ST., 503 WEST (Apt. 61)—Sunny outside room for business woman; $8; elevator. Call Saturday or Sunday.

113TH, 567 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive, cool front room; running water; one or two; kitchen privileges if desired. Henry.

113TH ST., 546 WEST—Large room in private house, suitable for two.

113TH, 504 WEST (Columbia)—Gentile family; no other roomers; ladies; $8. Mertins.

114TH, 422 WEST (Apt. 8)—Front room; newly furnished; suitable 1-2.

116TH ST., 616 WEST—Attractive front room; also single. Apt. 41.

116TH ST., 210 WEST.
HOTEL CECIL.
ROOMS WITH AND WITHOUT PRIVATE BATHS, FROM $10 PER WEEK UP, INCLUDING FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

119TH, 419 WEST (overlooking Columbia)—Outside room, semi-private bath. Inquire 4B.

120TH, 310 WEST—Room, kitchen, bath; reasonable. After 5, Morningside 0642. Drumm.

121ST ST., 501 WEST.
VISITORS TO NEW YORK,
WHY PAY HOTEL RATES?
MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS, MOST ATTRACTIVE LOCATION IN CITY.
Near restaurants, parks, Columbia University, Broadway subway, Riverside bus, surface and elevated lines; artistically furnished rooms and suites, all sizes and exposures, some with running water; $1 to $3 daily; weekly rates; shower baths; parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. Young, Miss Bell. Telephone Morningside 4886.

122D, 22 WEST — Attractively furnished double, medium rooms; private bath, shower, water.

122D, 320 WEST—Exceptional double room; private bath; dressing room; references; reasonable.

122D, 34 WEST—Parlor, bedroom; piano; also small rooms; kitchenette; all conveniences.

122D, 36 WEST—Studio, also small room; young ladies; references. Schuyler 1128.

122D ST., 126 WEST (The Gables)—Double and medium outside rooms, immaculate; all modern improvements; moderate weekly rates; also 2-room apartment to sublet.

122D, 34 WEST.
Attractively furnished room; all conveniences.

124TH, 286 WEST—Delightful, cool front room, all improvements; elevator; reasonable. Wearing.

124TH, 329 WEST—Desirable room, running water; reference; reasonable. Endicott 2366. 5E.

124TH, 328 WEST—Beautifully furnished large, small rooms, twin beds; all conveniences.

124TH, 311 WEST—Large and medium sizes in small apartment house; reasonable.

125TH, 141 WEST—Newly decorated and furnished large, small rooms, with, without private bath and toilet; electricity, phone.

125TH, 316 WEST—Front room; all modern conveniences; refined business couple; references.

125TH, 500 WEST—Large front room, kitchenette; single room, $8; private house.

125TH, 517 WEST (Apt. 5)—Cool front room, single, electricity, shower; $8.

126TH, 307 WEST—Beautiful, airy rooms, $10-$12; elevator. Apt. 6E.

127TH, 113 WEST—Large rooms, kitchenette; with or without private bath; reasonable.

127TH, 317 WEST (near Drive, subway)—Large front room, first floor, for two; two gentlemen; private bath; others; kitchenette.

127TH, 123 WEST—Studio and living room; other large rooms, also small.

127TH, 339 WEST—Large, small bedrooms; twin beds; private bath; reasonable.

127TH, 24 WEST—Desirable room, with kitchenette; front private; reasonable.

127TH, 14 WEST—Nice, light, airy front, single room; all latest improvements.

127TH, 229 WEST (Riverside)—Cheerful front room with kitchenette, $17. Schuyler 6200.

127TH, 296 WEST—Single room; also large room, 2 beds; reasonable. Perrin.

127TH, 21 WEST—Attractive rooms, bath, electricity, phone; $10-$12 weekly.

127TH, 202 WEST—Cool, comfortable rooms, exceptionally located; subway; elevated; gentlemen. Towne.

127TH ST., 69 WEST—Desirable room for business person; all conveniences; reasonable. Alcea.

127TH, 143 WEST—Exceptional room for gentleman in quiet private home; reference.

127TH, 22 WEST—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE BATH ADJOINING; ALSO SINGLE.

127TH, 316 WEST—Large room, dressing room, suitable two; also two rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

127TH, 234 WEST—LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, KITCHENETTE.

127TH, 123 WEST—Small front room; gentleman preferred; reasonable.

127TH, 53 WEST—Comfortable double front room, private bathroom, kitchenette; modern conveniences.

127TH, 12 WEST—Beautiful rooms, kitchenette, private bath; all improvements; Summer rates.

128T-BROADWAY (Hotel Greystone)—Handsomely furnished front room, private bath; exclusive; very reasonable. Further information call Vanderbilt 7823.

128TH, 109 WEST—Beautiful, large room; private bath; kitchenette; references; Summer rates.

128TH, 114 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room; private bath, shower; all conveniences.

128D, 12 WEST—Light, comfortable room; gentlemen, business women; telephone; reference.

128D, 294 WEST—Room, with lavatory; clean, comfortable; large closets; elevator apartment; breakfast optional. 2W.

128D, 2 WEST—Two connecting rooms, front, lavatory, kitchenette, elevator; very reasonable. Apt. 5W. Riverside 2014.

128D, 308 WEST—Large attractive room, 3 windows, running water; gentleman; private family. Lundy, Riverside 6641.

128D, 61 WEST—Exceptionally clean; twin beds; private bath; electricity; also smaller.

128D, 226 WEST (west of Broadway)—Large front room, running water, kitchenette privileges, adjoining bath; small room, $6.

128D, 303 WEST—Delightful, cool rooms, private bath, kitchenette, refrigerator; reduced rates.

129D, 10 WEST—Business lady; elevator apartment; dressing table; $8. Riverside 1122.

129D, 4 West—Attractive, clean room, homelike, all conveniences; gentleman. Horner.

129TH, 75 WEST—Large back parlor; real kitchen; private bath; piano; large room, kitchenette; all improvements; Summer rates.

129TH, 40 WEST—Back parlor, housekeeping, private bath, other rooms; Summer rates.

130TH, WEST—Refined Jewish couple have large, light room, suitable for 1 or 2; modern elevator apartment; no other roomers. Harris. Riverside 0625.

130TH, 137 WEST—Beautifully furnished double room, private bath, kitchenette; phone; reasonable.

130TH, 52 WEST—Beautiful large and single rooms, kitchenette; telephone, electricity; reasonable.

130TH, 310 WEST—Cool, attractive rooms; all conveniences. Apt. 2E.

130TH, 127 WEST—One, two rooms, kitchenette, or single; business people; private.

131ST (near Riverside)—Beautiful, large front room. Riverside 0300.

131ST, 316 WEST—Nicely furnished room, private family; $8. Apt. 52.

131ST, 330 WEST—Very clean, near Drive; gentleman; $8. Apt. 33.

131ST, 4 WEST (facing Central Park)—Elegantly furnished front rooms; hotel service; running water; elevator; $8 up weekly.

131ST, 260 WEST—Wonderful room; victrola, piano. Mrs. Hall.

131ST, 306 WEST (Riverside)—Attractive, quiet room; private family; references. 5W.

132ND, 239 WEST—Large single room, running water, adjoining bath; $10; convenient.

132ND ($40 West End, 4D)—Attractively furnished front suite; also single; reasonable.

132ND ($40 West End Av., 6B)—Attractive, cool rooms, every convenience; reasonable.

132D, 215 WEST (corner Broadway)—Light cozy room, single bed, private; also room for two; reasonable. Apt. 4D.

132D, 226 WEST—Private bath; balcony, view Riverside; light housekeeping; adults; references.

133D, 308 WEST—Attractive airy room, bath, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
Long Island.

LONG BEACH—Furnished 1 or 2 rooms and bath; garage; near station. Phone Long Beach 1139.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Attractive rooms, ideal location, dining room, cooking privilege; rates moderate. 222 Beach 119th St. Anna Bonneborn.

ROCKAWAY PARK—One or two attractive rooms, light housekeeping; private family; reasonable; near ocean, station. 435 122d St.

ROCKAWAY PARK (241 119th St.)—Beautiful furnished room to let; very reasonable; pleasant surroundings.

New Jersey.

PASSAIC, N. J.—2 or 3 desirable rooms for the Summer, with or without meals. 222 Paulison Av. Telephone 796 Passaic.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

14TH, 157 WEST—2 large rooms, all improvements; will furnish. Inquire dentist.

97TH, 208 EAST—Rooms to let; 3 rooms $28, 4 $35; hot water. A. Manuel, 1,184 2d Av.

ROOMS WANTED.
Furnished.

YOUNG American gentleman desires neat, comfortable, reasonable room with congenial private family, having piano; will consider small apartment; Greenwich Village preferred. G 537 Times.

YOUNG cultured Christian business lady desires comfortable, airy room in refined home below 110th St., not over $7, or share with another young lady alone. N 319 Times.

HALL room with private family for business woman out all day; permanent. K 321 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires room and bath, $35 month; permanent. F 646 Times Downtown.

BOARDERS WANTED.
East Side.

63D, 1 EAST—Beautiful large airy room; table guests accommodated; references exchanged.

MADISON AV., 213 (36th St.)—Single, double rooms, excellent table; references.

West Side.

57TH, 351 WEST—Large, small rooms, private bath; piano; French cooking; electricity.

58TH ST., 41-43-45, ELEVATOR.
Single $2, double $5; meals optional.
MADISON ARMS.

58TH, 354 WEST—Large room and bath, with board.

72D, 318 WEST—Desirable rooms, private bath, with or without board; references.

76TH, 331 WEST—Double, private bath; skylight, front basement; running water; with or without board; French cooking; references.

79TH, 49 WEST—Double, single; running water, bath floor; excellent home meals.

87TH, 142 WEST—Single and double; ideal location; Summer rates; American cooking.

79TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 123 WEST.
82D ST., 134 WEST.
Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York; group capacity, 250, permitting us to furnish service and conveniences only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations moderately priced; booklet.

87TH, 404 WEST—Large front room and kitchenette; all conveniences.

150TH, 600 WEST—Outside room; suitable 2; reasonable; after 6. Apt. 52.

165TH, 552 WEST—Large room, kitchenette; near bath; small room. Wadsworth 9-83.

178D (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Comfortable room for gentleman, modern conveniences; private family; $6.50; reference. Washington Heights 1483.

180TH ST., 676 WEST—Large room; near bath; reasonable; homelike; all improvements. Turnure.

BEDFORD ST., 68—Attractive, airy, quiet single rooms, remodeled house; $25; references.

BROADWAY, 3,544 (145th)—Bachelor renting outside room, newly furnished, all conveniences; gentleman; no other roomers. Mayer, Audubon 1256.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (72d)—Southern couple can accommodate one person; running water, toilet, private entrance. 5C, Endicott 6000.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (114 Washington Place)—Room with full apartment privileges for business woman or student. Spring 7401.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large, pleasant; reasonable; home surroundings; near Broadway subway. Watkins 2254J.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE AND 116TH ST. (corner)—Very attractive front and back parlor; use of kitchen; maid service, hall service; unusual opportunity. Apartment 21, or telephone Mrs. Fay, 4680 Central.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT ROOMS, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; SINGLE ROOMS.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th)—Beautiful large room, running water; overlooking Hudson. Morton.

RIVERSIDE (1436)—Double front; housekeeping; $42 monthly; shower; cool. Bradhurst 5401.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 282—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $15; SINGLE, $7 UP.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 71 (79th)—Exceptionally desirable large room, attractively furnished; private bath.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116 (84th)—Attractive room, 4 windows, bath, single, $7. Moorhead.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222—Handsomely furnished room; private bath; overlooking Hudson. Apartment 53.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 330 (125th subway)—Beautifully furnished room; all conveniences; $8. Superintendent.

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RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 151 (87th)—Large front room, private bath; meals optional.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 244—Large front room; view Drive. Apt. 8A. Riverside 2493.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 490 (Apt. 5)—Furnished rooms; river view. Tel. Morningside 2820.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 110 (83d)—Large front; twin beds; river view. Apt. 1E.

ST. CLAIR PLACE, 40 (West 125th St., Apt. 6)—Sunny room, use kitchen; facing Hudson River; business woman.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 41—Large front room, also smaller one; overlooking park.

WEST END AV., 700 (94th)—Studio and other attractive rooms; all conveniences; desirable location; one block from Broadway car, subway and Riverside Drive. Britten.

WEST END AV., 831 (75th)—Large rear room, third floor; running water, kitchenette; also two attractive single rooms.

WEST END AV., 611 (89th)—Beautifully furnished large front room, kitchenette, bath.

WEST END AV., 676 (83d)—Front room, private bath, second floor, phone; $12.

LARGE room, facing Broadway, elevator house; near "L" and subway. Phone Whitehall 1770, Extension 40, for particulars.

Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH—Parlor floor, 2 rooms, private bath, kitchenette privileges; light, cool, beautifully furnished; bay window; constantaneous hot water; references; 2 minutes from B. M. T. Church Av. express. 68 Woodruff Av. Flatbush 1611.

HOTEL BEAU RIVAGE,
SHEEPSHEAD BAY.
Directly on waterfront.
East end of (3,154) Emmons Av.
Reduced rates for
July and August.

ORANGE ST., 40 (corner Hicks)—Newly decorated and furnished rooms, one or two gentlemen; on Brooklyn Heights; adjacent all subways; all modern conveniences.

STERLING PLACE, 1,275 (A1)—Large, attractive room; private family; all improvements; telephone.

HALL ROOMS, newly decorated; one minute from elevated; for gentlemen; references required. Telephone Jefferson 6644 or may be seen evenings. 20 Woodbine St., B'klyn.

Staten Island.

STATEN ISLAND.
Comfortable furnished rooms with bath, use of kitchen; fine view; large verandah; bathing near; 10 minutes to beach and ferry; suitable for 3 or 4 youths or otherwise on holiday; very moderate. X 2085 Times Annex.

Long Island.

BAYSIDE—Large, well-furnished room in private home; beautiful section; near station, club and bay. Telephone Bayside 1806R, Chickering 5062.

BAYSIDE—Attractive country home wishes couple, housekeeping, or two business men; 18 minutes Penn. station. Phone Bayside 1765.

BAYSIDE—Large furnished room, double $14, single $9; private house; breakfast optional. Phone Bayside 1123J.

BELLE HARBOR—Beautiful room; attractively furnished; private home; season or year; all conveniences. Phone Belle Harbor 0-21-2775.

LONG BEACH—Two rooms, private; ocean view. Dixon, 466 East Olive St. Long Beach 1123. Madison Square 3487.

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COUNTRY BOARD.
Westchester County.

HOTEL PEPPERDAY,
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Family hotel; near beach; 35 minutes Grand Central. Phone New Rochelle 2064.

MOUNT VERNON (The Hopsin, 245 Prospect Av., Chester Hill)—5 minutes walk New Haven station; large porches, shade; ideal for Summer; adults. Hillcrest 2625.

MOUNT VERNON—Delightful rooms, private bath; board; garage; few business adults; 30 minutes Grand Central. Telephone Hillcrest 5421W.

MT. VERNON—Large room, running water, twin beds, splendid table, beautiful location; $45 weekly for two. Hillcrest 2566.

NEW ROCHELLE—Delightful, cool rooms, bath, board; directly on Sound; tennis; separate tables. 114 Sutton Manor. Phone 2853.

RIVERDALE—28 minutes from Grand Central; beautiful grounds, tennis, &c.; cultured neighborhood, modern appointments; ideal Summer country; reasonable; references. Apply Fieldston Road Country Club, 2324 St. and Fieldston Road, N. Y. C. Kingsbridge 3123.

SEVERNGABLES INN, Valhalla, Westchester Co., N. Y.—45 minutes 42d St., near station; for commuter and the discriminating; golf, tennis, saddle horses; room with board $18 up; sleeping porches.

THE COTTAGE, 7 Gables, Valhalla, Westchester County, N. Y.—Graduate nurse has accommodation for convalescent or nervous patients or elderly people requiring rest; high elevation; near station. L. Horn.

Connecticut.

BELMAR REST, Saugatuck, Conn.—Beautifully situated, quiet and attractive; exclusive place to spend the Summer months; near depot and attractive beach; one hour from New York City; space limited; write for particulars. Belmar Rest, Box 311, Saugatuck, Conn.

GREENWICH (Marie Anna Inn, 9 East Putnam Av.)—Airy, comfortable rooms; with meals; refined surroundings; real home cooking.

VALLEY BROOK FARM—An ideal place for a Summer vacation; improvements; good fresh food; $15 per week. Mrs. Fr. Buchinger, Kent, Conn.

Pennsylvania.

REST, proper diet, on my mountain farm, will restore your health, vitality and nerves; outdoor living, sleeping, sun baths for health sake; investigate; reasonable. Dr. Julie Stevens, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Other Sections.

MT. POCONO, Pa. (Lackawanna Trail)—2,000 feet elevation; bathing, fishing, golf; boros 15-423; special rate, 10 days, $25; July 4th, $3.50 per day. MONTAUK, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

WOODLEIGH, Towanda Pa.—Excellent accommodations; every modern appointment; good food, cream, milk, fresh green vegetables, fresh fruits; owner, nurse and dietician; mountain air, fine outdoor life, river, saddle horses, autogobiling; modern cottages; booklet. Miss Elisabeth Lamb.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, nurse; efficient colored girl, honest, reliable, wishes position; would consider general housework in small family; references; interview appreciated. Call Audubon 3399.

COMPANION—Young lady desires position to an elderly woman. A 230 Times.

COOK or general housework; colored; country. Belton, 213 West 147th. Bradhurst 4691.

COOK, colored; neat, well-recommended, wants position city or country. Academy 5085.

GOVERNESS, experienced French, German, English; capable; good sewer; take entire charge children over 4 years, wishes position; best references. Phone Circle 1180. Apartment 11G.

HOUSEWORKER, HONEST, RELIABLE, WISHES POSITION; REFERENCES. BRADHURST 4420.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; day's work, part-time; trustworthy; references. Agnes. Bradhurst 6000.

KINDERGARTNER takes children out to parks, &c., mornings, afternoons or all day, if desired; delightfully cool private playground for hot weather, studio indoors bad weather. Phone Riverside 2296.

LAUNDRESS wishes take in several washings; finest hand work, open-air drying in clear weather; sanitary conditions; call, deliver; dozen or piecework; good references. 707 Columbus Av. Riverside 9681.

MAID, colored; part-time or day's work. Phone Audubon 0256.

NURSE, practical, middle aged, Jewish widow, will care for semi-invalid lady, companionable, willing. Berkshire 0838J.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—English girl, reposition with young children or child; city preferred; references exchanged; reply by letter only. Room 843, 17 Battery Place.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, for young children; French and English; $85. Call before 11 A. M., telephone Morningside 4763.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, temporary; available throughout Summer; exceptional experience, qualifications; midtown preferred; $35 week, 35 day. A 292 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, conscientious, bright beginner, capable and willing; moderate salary. University 6050.

STENOGRAPHER, legal experience, conscientious, accurate, quick, willing, American. Telephone Beekman 8837.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, willing, general office work; moderate. Miss Ilardi, telephone Beekman 3693.

WOMAN, young colored, wishes to act as companion or nurse to lady; well educated, quiet in manner; references. X 2078 Times Annex.

WOMAN, hotel and apartment experience, wishes position; good references. M 96 Times.

YOUNG LADY wishes to take care of little child, afternoons. Nicholson, 713 Amsterdam Av.

YOUNG WOMAN, educated, cultured, tactful, adaptable, experienced as secretary, desires office position with publishing house, doctor or book shop immediately. Call Sunday, Schuyler 5450.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, 15 years' experience, take entire charge books, financial statements, credits, cost finding, audits. 122 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, part time; highest credentials. 845 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, part time; available 3-4 days weekly. G 494 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, passed C. P. A. examinations; part time position. D 25 Times.

BOOKKEEPER wishes position; double entry, statistical, &c.; must be position with possibilities and permanent; $30 weekly. M. B. J., 115 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, 24, wide experience, thoroughly capable, typist; highest credentials. M 118 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 19, double entry experience, desires permanent position. A 252 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Small concerns needing part time service. F. O. Box 23, Station Y.

BOY, 17, clean-cut, well educated, good family, desires position mechanical or commercial house. G 530 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, neat, colored, wishes position with private family; 10 years' experience; good references; 4 years last position; no objection to country. Johnson. Morningside 2897.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED, HANDY, WILLING, INDUSTRIOUS; LINGUIST; GO ANYWHERE. CALL MORNINGSIDE 5310, EXT. 57.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires position; experienced, willing worker, neat and obliging; A1 references from last employer. Morgan. Bradhurst 5516.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, American, 25 years, thoroughly experienced high grade cars; best references. Peterson, 200 West 107th. Academy 1345.

CHAUFFEUR, COUPLE, OR HANDY MAN BRITISH, GRADUATE NURSE; BEST REFERENCES. WRITE C. CHAPMAN, 89 WEST 103D ST.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th St, Columbus 6518-6519.

CHAUFFEUR, 9 years' experience, wishes position, commercial or private. McGee, 1,981 Lafontaine Av., Bronx. Tremont 0616-J.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 32, 12 years' driving experience, A1 references, wishes private position. Ottes, 322 East 83d. Lenox 9351.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes private position; go anywhere; references. Tom Capello, Morningside 8115.

CHAUFFEUR, American, single; 15 years' experience; thoroughly competent; permanent only. M 137 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, single, 10 years' experience, wishes position, private. Edward Fischer, Rhinelander 2796.

COOK, butler, Japanese, housework, neat, experienced, can drive car. K 325 Times.

EXECUTIVE is open to take charge of wood-working mill or shop; 25 years' experience; reference. Phone Waverly 0406 or address A. J. A., Box 805 Times Downtown.

JAPANESE, two, cook and butler; both first class; experienced; very useful for small family going anywhere. Murata, 140 West 65th.

JAPANESE butler, first class, best references, three years last position. Harlem 7145, Beasio, care Kokumai, 64 West 124th.

JAPANESE, high school youth, capable, strong, for Summer work; excellent references. Akikono, 323 West 108th St.

LAWYER, seven years civil practice, wishes position; familiar with corporate, municipal, railroad, surety, real estate and oil and gas; good trial lawyer; all-round man. P 301 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

MODELMAKER—Young man capable of building various types of scale models, desires connection with industries, motion picture studios or individual concerns. M 413 Times.

OFFICE WORK—Two students desire Summer work; salary optional. Irving Blum, 73 Hamilton Terrace; Ed Oestricher, 645 West 160th St., city.

SALESMAN, aggressive, energetic, experienced especially salesman, tackle any line at; nominal salary or salary, commission. G 527 Times.

SALESMAN, 26, live-wire, neat appearance; car if necessary. K 310 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires accomodation where over ten years' experience as executive's assistant, stenographer, correspondent and general business knowledge will warrant proper recognition upon proof of worth; now handling entire detail of office; $40. Reid, Worth 5528.

TUTOR-COMPANION, Princeton senior; 3 years' experience; desires Summer position with boy 10 to 14. E 548 Times.

WAITER, experienced, seeks position Summer hotel. Ryshpan, 228 East 112th. Call evenings.

YOUNG MAN,
24, would learn reliable line; experienced sales, office. G 810 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, married, experienced in taking charge of shipping and stock; best references. G 544 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wishes to make connection with real estate concern. K 330 Times.

YOUNG MAN, colored, helper on truck; willing worker. Bradhurst 2151.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BILLING CLERK, rapid and accurate, on Elliott Fisher machine, understanding of office details and knowledge of stenography; must be capable and reliable. Rialto Knitwear, 25 West 30th.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced and capable. Apply in person, 200 5th Av., Suite 240.

CHARGE NURSES; good living conditions. Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER wanted, German-American, for young couple; hours 3 to 8 daily. Miss Lillian, 65 West 48th St.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, fiction magazine, to read MSS., prepare copy for printer, read proof; give details of qualifications and salary required. E 581 Times.

FITTER,
thoroughly experienced on gowns; must have some high class trade.
ROBINSON'S 25 WEST 42D.

GIRLS, 16-18, in office of large manufacturer; good training and opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary, know how to typewriting preferred. Address Sales Department, Arbuckle Bros., P. O. Box 780, City Hall Station, N. Y.

GIRL, German, country house in Long Island, knowing how to cook, do general housework; must have references; age around 28. M 129 Times.

HEAD WAITRESS wanted; must be skilled, cultured white lady of experience; to take charge of American plan dining room seating 300. Write, giving past employers as reference, to Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa.

HOLLERITH KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY ROOM 1301, 201 MANHATTAN AV., N. Y. C. MR. CUMMINGS.

HOUSEWORKER, good plain cook, no washing; apply in person; references required. 148 East 44th.

MANICURISTS.
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.,
FULTON AND BRIDGE STS.,
BROOKLYN,
have openings for experienced manicurists. Apply to Manager of Beauty Parlor on the

THE WEATHER

...June 27.—Pressure is low ... the Central Plain States southwest... ...lows of slight intensity are lo... ...the Upper Saint Lawrence Valley ...ver Virginia. High pressure obtains ...North Atlantic Coast and on the ...Pacific Coast and pressure is rela... ...over Western Ontario. Showers ...sections have occurred within ...twenty-four hours over the North... ...Mountain region, portions of the ...Upper Mississippi Valleys. In ...Ohio Valley, in portions of the lake ...and in the middle and South Atlantic ...States.

...showers have risen slightly in the ...Ohio Valley and have fallen ...in the Middle Atlantic States and ...Northwest.

...is for unsettled weather and ...thunder storms Saturday and ...portions of the South Atlantic ...States and in the Ohio Valley ...lake region, and for generally ...Saturday in the Middle and ...Atlantic States, followed by unsettled ...with thunder showers on Sunday. ...slightly warmer in the Middle At... ...on Saturday.

Observations of Weather Conditions.

The following record of observations at ... Weather Bureau stations yes... ...temperatures given are the high... ...the twelve hours from 8 A. M. ... P. M. and the lowest during the pre... ...twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 ... ...barometer reading and condition ... ...at 8 P. M. ... ...recorded at 8 P. M., ...is for the twenty-four hours ... 8 P. M.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Prec.	Weather
New York, clear	74	60	.00	Clear
Boston, clear	72	54	.00	Clear
Albany, clear	76	52	.00	Clear
Buffalo, clear	74	52	.00	Clear
Chicago, clear	74	58	.00	Clear
Cincinnati, clear	78	62	.00	Clear
Cleveland, clear	74	58	.00	Clear
Detroit, clear	74	56	.00	Clear
Duluth, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Kansas City, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Milwaukee, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Minneapolis, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Omaha, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Pittsburgh, clear	74	58	.00	Clear
Portland, Me., clear	72	54	.00	Clear
Portland, Or., clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Salt Lake City, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
San Francisco, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
St. Louis, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Washington, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Atlanta, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Atlantic City, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Baltimore, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Charleston, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Jacksonville, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Key West, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
New Orleans, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Norfolk, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Tampa, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Bismarck, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Dodge City, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Galveston, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Havre, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Helena, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Huron, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Oklahoma, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Pierre, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Roseburg, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Spokane, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Swift Current, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Valentine, clear	74	50	.00	Clear
Williston, clear	74	50	.00	Clear

...temperature yesterday 68.
...same date last year 74.
...same date for 24 years, 71.
...yesterday, 78, at 10 A. M.; low, 62, ... P. M.

...meter—8 A. M., 30.06; 8 P. M., 30.01.
...idity—8 A. M., 65; 8 P. M., 73.
...wind—8 A. M., west, velocity 7 miles; 8 ... southeast, velocity 13 miles.
...ther—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Forecast:

...South Carolina—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

...North Carolina and Georgia—Unsettled, with thunder showers, Saturday and Sunday.

...Florida—Fair Saturday, Sunday, cloudy; ... thunder showers.

...Alabama and Mississippi—Cloudy, probably ... showers, Saturday and Sunday.

...Tennessee and Kentucky—Unsettled, with ... thunder showers, Saturday. Sunday, ... and slightly cooler.

...Ohio—Showers Saturday, Sunday, probably ... cooler with showers east.

...Indiana and Illinois—Showers and thunder ... Saturday, somewhat warmer; Sunday ... showers.

...Lower Michigan—Showers and thunder... ...Saturday; Sunday showers followed ... by cooler.

...Upper Michigan—Rain Saturday; Sunday ... cloudy west, rain east portion; not ... change in temperature.

...Wisconsin—Showers and thunderstorms ... Saturday; cooler north and warmer extreme ... portions; Sunday fair and moderate ... temperature, fresh shifting winds and ... Monday.

...Minnesota—Local thunderstorms Saturday; ... fair and cooler.

...Iowa—Showers and thunderstorms Saturday; ... cooler; Sunday fair.

...Missouri—Rain Saturday, probably ... thunderstorms in southeast portion; cooler ... portion; Sunday fair.

...North Dakota—Unsettled Saturday, with ... showers in southeast portion; Sunday ... fair.

...South Dakota—Partly cloudy Saturday, ... showers extreme east and cooler ... and central portions; Sunday fair.

...Nebraska—Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday; ... unsettled in east; Sunday fair.

...Kansas—Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday; ... Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; ... much change in temperature.

...Oklahoma—Partly cloudy Saturday; some... ...and cooler in south portion; Sunday ... fair.

...Texas—Saturday generally fair, cooler; ... warm; Sunday partly cloudy to unsettled ... cooler in northwest and north central ... portions.

...West Texas—Saturday generally fair, cooler ... the Panhandle; Sunday partly cloudy, ... cooler in north portion.

BANKRUPTCY SALES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of MOSES NASS, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shonfeld, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Thursday, July 9th, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 60 Maiden Lane, in the City of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of jewelry, machinery and engraving jewelry, office furniture, etc.

WALTER M. JACOBSON, Trustee.
DAVIS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

...BRAUM, WOLFF & ERNST, Attorneys for Trustee.
...Dey St., New York, July 7

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of LEONARD BERNARD, trading as FUR EMPORIUM OF FIFTH AVE., Bankrupt. Chas. Shonfeld, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells ... July 3rd, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 425 5th Ave., Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of fur coats, fur skins, ... up-to-date showroom fixtures, etc.

JOSEPH T. STEARNS, Receiver.
...BROKOWITZ, Attorneys for Receiver, 299 Broadway, New York.
...July 1st, July 2nd.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Southern District of New York.—In Bankruptcy.—In the matter of ... WOLFE, Bankrupt.—Chas. Shonfeld, U. S. Auctioneer for the Southern District of New York in bankruptcy, sells Thursday, July 3rd, 1924, by order of the Court, at 10:30 A. M., at 552 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, assets of the above bankrupt, consisting of hosiery, gloves, furniture, fixtures, etc.

ABRAHAM MALES, Receiver.
GOLDBERG, Attorney for Receiver, 276 5th Av., New York.
...July 1st and 2nd.

FOR FIRST-CLASS HELP

YOUNG WOMAN to learn interior decorating; small salary to start. Call Room 12, 707 Madison Av.

The New York Times:
June 9, 1924

The above advertisement brought 183 applicants and from the result I am led to believe that The New York Times is evidently the best advertising medium for first-class help in this city.

PETER DE RODYENKO, Inc.

Fire Record.

A. M.
13:01—On U. S. Reservation; Fort Schuyler; guard house.....Loss. ...
12:15—43 E. 60 St.; Charles J. Donovan .....Trifling
12:30—Pier, foot of E. 3 St.; not given .....Trifling
1:50—1,736 Madison Av., awning; not given .....Trifling
2:45—404 5 Av.; Reliable Button Co., ...Not given
8:00—2,148 2 Av.; not given.....Trifling
8:50—268 W. 141 St.; not given....Not given
9:20—436 E. 147 St., Bronx; not given. .....Not given
9:45—354 3 Av.; not given.....Not given
10:55—1,863 3 Av.; not given.....Trifling
11:50—402 E. 44 St.; United Dressed Beef Co.....Not given

P. M.
12:15—137 E. 42 St.; building being demolished .....Not given
5:25—2,767 Broadway; not given....Trifling
5:25—17 E. 11 St.; V. Rennselaer..Not given
5:40—1,663 Park Av.; J. Conly....Not given
8:40—216 W. 146 St.; A. Lecuff..Not given
11:15—512 Lafayette St.; not given.Not given
7:25—535 110 St.; not given.....Trifling
10:35—51 E. 125 St., auto, E. Buckly .....Not given
11:00—849 St. Nicholas Av.; W. Van Amel .....Not given
11:00—338 E. 8 St.; H. Scheinz.....Not given
11:15—546W. 147 St.; Sharp & Lang.Not given
12:05—24 Ann St.; Shyte's Restaurant. .....Not given

Estates Appraised.

New York.

BREMEN, MARK W. (July 29, 1862). Estate, $44,190, to widow, May, of 120 West Eighteenth Street, executrix.

FARNHAM, LEVI P. (Oct. 13, 1923), resident of New Jersey. Total estate, $36,000. New York estate, $9,324. Small bequests to relatives; residue to widow, Georgianna, of Camden, N. J., executrix.

FLINT, JOSEPH H. (Nov. 19, 1918). Estate, $12,183, divided between widow, Pauline, executrix, of Plainfield, N. J., who gets one-third and infant son, Norman, who gets two-thirds.

FRIEMAN, REBECCA (May 27, 1923). Estate, $440,796, divided equally among children, Max, Isidor, Louis, Maurice and Sadie Alexander of 1,978 Seventh Avenue, one of the executors.

KILLIN, ALICE H. (Feb. 12). Estate, $28,436, divided between husband, James, of 188 West Seventy-fifth Street, who gets $7,656, and mother, Elizabeth Hawthorn, who gets $14,834.

KING, FRANCES K. H. (Dec. 14, 1923). Resident of Pennsylvania. New York estate, $48,806, to daughter, grandson, brother and niece.

LALOR, MARY H. (Jan. 8, 1923). Estate, $2,232,608. To husband, John C., $1,791,325; to brother-in-law, William A., $196,000; to sister, Nell G. Dye, $88,842. Bankers Trust Company, executor.

O'CONNOR, ELIZABETH (Jan. 29). Estate, $11,747, to sister, Mary O. C. Shandley, administratrix.

PALMER, HENRY B. (June 22, 1923), resident of New Jersey. Total estate, $26,664; New York estate, $14,350, to immediate family. Widow, Kate, of Tenafly, N. J., one of the executors.

ROGERS, ORVILLE F. (March 22, 1923), resident of Massachusetts. Total estate, $86,067; New York estate, $5,906, to relatives and friends; residue to son, Orville.

ROSENSTOCK, SAMUEL (Jan. 18, 1922). Estate, $104,307, divided among brother, Ferdinand, and sister, Fanny, who get one-fourth; nephews, Felix, executor, of 542 Madison Avenue; Jesse, Leo and Bernhard, and nieces, Leah Landesman and Miriam Straus, who get one-twelfth each.

ROYCE, CHARLES A. (Jan. 24, 1923), resident of Massachusetts. Total estate, $16,142, divided between son, Charles, who gets two-fifths, and daughter, Anna, of Newton, Mass., executrix, who gets three-fifths.

RYAN, HENRY F. (Jan. 21, 1923). Estate, $66,488, divided equally between sister, Sarah Egan, executrix, of 1,043 121st Street, and nephew, Harry Collens.

SEWELL, JULIA T. (Jan. 8). Estate, $1,050,256. To brother, Harry H. Brooking, $18,884, and friend, Caroline M. Heathfield, $37,304; residue of $854,306 to son, William B. Sewell, of 820 Park Avenue.

SULLIVAN, JOHN J. (April 13). Estate, $16,486, to sister, Agnes M. Sullivan, William O'Brien of 3,223 Decatur Avenue, executor.

WATERMAN, HENRY (Dec. 13, 1922). Estate, $253,484, to widow, Theresa, of 140 East Ninety-second Street, one of the executors; to nephew, Abe Waterman, $25,000 and residue of $94,355.

Kings.

BOENITSCH, MAGDALINA (Mar. 1)—Gross estate, $27,650; net $23,563—To a son, Charles A. Beech, executor, 1,139 Greene Avenue. The estate includes real estate, $7,000; bank deposits, $150, and mortgages, $20,520.

CAROE, JOHN (Jan. 20)—Gross estate, $6,190, net, $6,418—To widow, Katie M. Carse, executrix, 168 Stuyvesant Avenue. The estate includes a joint ownership of realty by husband and wife, $4,500; bank deposits, $3,411; mortgages, $1,750, and a business interest, $1,000.

CLARK, JOHN C. (Feb. 25)—Gross estate, $5,801; net, $4,684—To widow, Eldora B. Clark, executrix, 681 Putnam Avenue. The estate consists of realty, jointly owned by the decedent and his wife, and bank deposits, $5,801.

ENGELHARDT, JULIA M.—Gross estate, $2,851; net, $5,238. To sisters, Laura E. Schaefer and Mary E. Armstrong, of 362 Forty-seventh Street, Bertha Meineke of 444 Fifty-sixth Street and a niece, Grace M. McLaughlin of 868 Forty-fifth Street, each $1,778. The estate consists of mortgages.

GLAS, HENRY (Mar. 4, 1923)—Gross estate, $19,380; net, $17,200—To a brother, Charles Glas, administrator, 184 Lafayette Avenue. The estate consists of realty, $16,700, and bank deposits.

GOESSWEIN, KATHERINE (May 10, 1923). Estate, $6,137. To sons, Andrew Goesswein, 167 Ferry Street, $5,246; Joseph Goesswein, 64 Maspeth Avenue, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jos. Goesswein, each $1,445. The estate consists of bank deposits, $3,291; insurance, $525, and a trust account, $3,246.

HARTMANN, CONRAD (July 30, 1923). Gross estate, $16,603; net, $15,051. To widow, Margaretha Hartmann, executrix, 258 St. Nicholas Avenue. The estate consists of mortgages.

HOCHDORF, VICTORIA (Jan. 26). Estate, net $6,202. To husband, Edward M. Hochdorf, administrator, 248 Crescent Avenue. The estate consists of realty, $4,125, and bank deposits.

HULSA, LINDA (Feb. 27). Gross estate $14,013, net $12,868. To sisters, Lucy Young, $5,970, and Lottie Young, Des Moines, Iowa, $6,917. The estate consists of bank deposits, $4,227; mortgages, $5,540, and Federal bonds, $2,235.

HUNTINGTON, WILLIAM R. (Feb. 21). Gross estate, $5,706; net, $4,866. To a sister, Alice S. Huntington, administratrix, 324 Tompkins Avenue. The estate consists of bank deposits.

LEARY, MARY C. (Oct. 12, 1923). Gross estate, $3,393; net, $2,205. To a friend, Mary Kelly, 1,697 Bedford Avenue, $636; to a sister-in-law, Annie F. Kelly, $759, and to a nephew and others, William E. Kelly, 1,657 Bedford Avenue, executor. The estate consists of bank deposits, $1,884, and insurance, &c.

LINDQUEST, AUGUSTA (Nov. 27, 1923). Estate, net $666. To a daughter, May Lindquest, executrix, 142 Sixteenth Street. The estate consists of realty, $666, and bank deposits.

MACK, JOSEPH (Oct. 12, 1923). Gross estate, $23,674; net, $23,184. To mother, Bye, $1,491; to a son, Joseph Mack, a co-executor, 272 Stagg Street; daughters, Mary Flasher, 266 Stagg Street; Matilda Maupal and Rose Gangler, of Rockville Centre, L. I., each $6,003. The estate consists of realty, $19,150; cash, $5,012, and other personal property.

McBREEN, JULIA A. (March 3, 1923). Gross estate, $1,997; net, $1,005. To cousins, Stella T. Dresher, administratrix, 128 Brooklyn Avenue, and two others, each $334. The estate consists of bank deposits.

METZGER, FELIX (Jan. 7, 1923). Gross estate, $11,888; net, $7,129. To widow, Jeanette Metzger, $6,629, and a daughter, Emily Metzger, executrix, 2,807 Newkirk Avenue, $1,500. The estate includes realty, $3,186; bank deposits, $2,700; mortgages, $2,408, and insurance, $3,010.

NATHAN, NOAH (April 28, 1922). Gross estate, $2,184; net, $1,797. To widow, Minnie Nathan, executrix, 520 East Fifth Street.

The estate consists of realty, $1,750, and bank deposits.

PARLEOT, MARIE (April 5, 1923). Gross estate, $2,430; net, $1,056. To nephew, Walter A. Behrens, 590 Berger Place, and several friends. E. C. Waldeck, 1,851 Eighty-sixth Street, executor. The estate consists of cash.

PICKUP, MARY M. (April 13, 1919). Gross estate, $5,529; net, $2,937. To a son, E. J. Pickup, executor, 618 Carlton Avenue, $2,387, and a granddaughter, Marie A. Pickup. The estate consists of mortgages, $2,358, and bank deposits.

PILSCH, ANTON (Nov. 8, 1923). Gross estate, $7,322; net, $5,235. To a son, Peter G. Pilsch, executor, 52 Collins Avenue, and two daughters, Emma Hess, 54 Sutton Avenue, and Annie M. Schwind, 30 Sutton Avenue, each $1,570; residue to a grandson and two friends. The estate consists of bank deposits.

SCHAUM, FRANK (Sept. 12, 1923). Gross estate, $1,511; net, $962. To the Deutsche Evangelische St. Petro Kirche, Union Avenue and Scholes Street. The estate consists of cash and insurance.

SHAW, CATHERINE (April 11, 1923). Gross estate, $4,000; net, $2,606. To a sister, Sarah W. Corbett, 105 Lincoln Place, $1,073; a son, Arthur, 1,710 Third Avenue, $1,073; residue to three nieces, each $357, Lucy C. Hunter, executrix, 105 Lincoln Place.

SPAULDING, FRANK (April 14, 1923). Gross estate, $11,108; net, $10,840. To the St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., $1,770; to a sister, Eva C. Spaulding, $2,389; to widow, Bella M. Spaulding, executrix, 293 Rugby Road, $5,904; residue to a son and a daughter. The estate consists of realty, $5,000, and personal property.

TRAINOR, JAMES (Sept. 20, 1923). Gross estate, $6,763; net, $5,214. To a friend, Annie McBride, executrix, 606 Putnam Avenue. The estate consists of bank deposits.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

FELDEN JOSEPH (April 2). Estate, less than $3,000, to widow Max of Hotel Woodward, Fifty-fifth Street and Broadway, Sidney L. Krauss of 1,520 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, one of the executors.

KAEUPER, ADELE (May 30). Estate, $6,000, to children. Son, August, of 164 West Ninety-ninth Street, executor.

LOEB, EUGENE (June 18). Estate, more than $410,000, to sister, Laura, for life. Ferdinand Loeb of 2,850 Broadway, executor.

MORSE, THEODORE (May 25). Estate, $7,000, to widow, Theodora, executrix.

PETERMAN, WILLIAM (June 12). Estate, $400,000. Equal shares to the Home for Aged of Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Rose's Home for Incurables, Catholic Foreign Missionary Society, Holy Name Mission for Battery District, Mission of Immaculate Virgin, St. Joseph Seminary and College, Catholic Charities, New York Foundling Asylum, St. Agnes's Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Francis's Hospital, Misericordia Hospital, Fordham University, St. Joseph's Institute for Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes, Madonna Day Nursery, and Catholic Institute for the Blind. To brother, Louis, annuity of $1,200; to sister, Adelaide, annuity of $2,000. Maud G. McPhillips of 143 East Thirty-fourth Street, executor.

ROBINSON, BEVERLY (June 21). Estate, $10,000, to daughter, Pauline, of 128 East Thirty-fifth Street, executrix.

WILSON, ALEXANDER (June 22). Estate, $10,000, to widow, Annie, of 2,811 Broadway, executrix.

Queens.

GARTMAYER, JOSEPH (Oct. 25, 1923). Estate, $5,000, to wife.

GRIMES, GEORGE W. (April 27). Estate, $2,500. Small bequests to relatives.

KANZLER, MARY (June 5). Estate, $900, to husband, Jacob.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The War Department published these orders today:

Quartermaster Corps.

Sterrett, Lt. Col. R., to duty as Offr. in Chg. of the Dist. of Wash. Stables No. 1, this city, relieving Maj. H. G. Gullum.

Foster, Maj. H. L., to San Francisco and sail about Aug. 1 for Manila.

Edwards, Capt. R. T., assigned to duty with 85th Div., Org. Res., Fargo, N. D.

Signal Corps.

Sloane, Lt. Col. C. A., to duty in ofce. of Chf. Sig. Offr., Washington.

Smith, 1st Lt. C. H., to Walter Reed Hosp.; sick.

Jordan, 1st Lt. H. R., to Letterman Hosp.; sick.

Corps of Engineers.

Barden, Col. W. J., assigned to 88th Div., Org. Res., at Seattle.

Grant, Maj. H. S., 3d, to Org. Res., 9th C. A., San Francisco.

Miscellaneous.

Clark, Maj. A. P., assigned to duty with War Dept. Gen. Stf.

Warner, Capt. I. B., F. A., to N. Y. and sail about Sept. 26 for Honolulu.

Leaves.

Wolfe, Col. E. P., M. C., 3 mos.
Hatch, Col. H. J., C. A. C., 1 mo., 14 days.
Dickinson, Lt. Col. C. G., Gen. Stf., 15 days.
Foster, Maj. R. L., Qm., 21 days.
O'Leary, Maj. H., Ord. Dept., 14 days.
King, Capt. G. F., F. A., 2 mos. ext.
Winchester, 1st Lt. R. C., Cav., 2 mos.
Donnovan, 1st Lt. J. P., Cav., 2 mos., 5 days' ext.
Middleswart, 1st lt. W. H., Qm., 20 days.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Bureau of Navigation published these orders today:

CAPTAIN.

Timmons, J. W., continue duty 3d Nav. Dist.

COMMANDER.

Green, J. F., to Nav. War Coll.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Ainsworth, W. L., to Navy Yd., N. Y.
Bartlett, O. L., to Supervisor.
Bay, E. J., to 12th Nav. Dist.
Hayes, W. C., to Bur. of Nav'n, Navy Dept.
Keller, H. R., to rec'g ship at Boston.
Leighton, J. T., to Bur. of Ord., Navy Dept.
Loomis, A. M., to A14 on Stff., Comdr., Light Cru. Div.
Ritter, H. H., to the Jason.
Haynes, J. L., to Nav. Disp'y, Bur. Med. & Surg., Navy Dept.
Stonhouse, H. M., to rec'g barr., Hampton Rds.

LIEUTENANTS.

Adams, H., to the Dobbin.
Awtrey, R. A., to duty as A4 on Stff. and Flag Sec'y, Comdr. Train Squad. 1, Fit. Base Force.
Clagett, J. L., to the Melville.
Goodhody, E. J.; Fitzsimons, L. E.; Beacham, W. B.; Deming, R. B.; Gibbs, T. C., to rec'g barr., Hampton Rds.
Goss, O. R., to continue duty Nav. Hosp., Mare Id.
Robles, C. W., to Mar. Recr'g Sta., Phila.
Schley, A. R., to Nav. Hosp., Gt. Lakes.
Carroll, W. B., to 1st Brig. Mar., Fort au Prince.
Ring, M. L., to Bur. Supply & Accts.

National Guard Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 27.—These National Guard orders were bulletined in the office of the Adjutant General today:

COMMISSIONS.

Prior, Capt. Charles E., 174th Inf., for assignment to Co. H.
Campbell, Capt. James H., 212th Coast Art., for assignment to Battery E.
Lyner, 2d Lt. Mathew J., 244th Coast Art., for assignment to 1st Bn Hdqrs.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Brettle, Arthur C., having held the rank of Lieut., 1st Bn., N. M., is placed on reserve list for commissioned officers.
Wilder, Lt. Grover C., 3d Bn., N. M., is detailed to special duty in connection with the physical examination of enlisted men of the 4th Div., 3d Bn., N. M., at Watertown, before proceeding on training cruise, July 12 to 26.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(Time indicated is Daylight Saving Time.)

THE TIDES.	Sandy Hook.		Governors Island.		Hell Gate.		THE SUN.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
High water	5:46	6:16	6:35	7:00	8:54	9:04	5:26	8:32
Low water	12:00	12:40	12:42	1:00	2:35	3:05		

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
Mauretania	Southampton	June 21
Cristobal	Cristobal	June 19
Crofton Hall	San Fernando	June 14
Steel Navigator	San Pedro	May 29
William A. Rockefeller	Colon	June 19
Hamilton	Norfolk	June 26
Virginia Express	Richmond	June 26
Norfolk	Norfolk	June 26
El Rio	Galveston	June 21
City of St. Louis	Savannah	June 23
Munmotor	Newport News	June 26
El Isleo	New Orleans	June 22
Eurana	San Pedro	June 7

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
*Polonia, Baltic-Am. Line	Falmouth, June 20	†Today, 11 A. M.	5 Bush. Bldg.
*Paris, French Line	Havre, June 21	†Today, 10 A.M.	W. 13th St.
*Mauretania, Cunard Line	Trinidad, June 20	†Today, 3:30 P.M.	Congress St.
*Voltaire, Lamport & Holt	Rio de Janeiro, June 18	†Today, P.M.	14th St., Hbn.
*Carna, Royal Dutch Mail	Jacmel, June 20	Today	Furman St.
Orkild, J. H. Winchester	Methil, June 7	Today	Unassigned.
Steelore, Ore S. S. Co.	Colon, June 18	†Today	Unassigned.
Fulgor, R. L. Hague	Genoa, June 10	†Today	Bayonne.
Carib, N. Y. & P. R. S. S. Co.	San Juan, June 21	†Today	Hamilton Av.
*Giulio Cesare, Ital.-Am. Line	Naples, June 17	†Today, noon	W. 55th St.
Wytheville, Mallory Line	Cape Town, May 31	†Today, A.M.	3 Army Base.
Santa Inez, Transmarine	Buenos Aires, May 24	†Today	Yonkers.
*Flora, Royal Dutch Mail	Curacao, June 20	Tomorrow, A.M.	Furman St.
*Tolcos, United Fruit	Port Limon, June 21	†Tomorrow, A.M.	Fletcher St.
City of Winchester, Norton-Lilly	Belize, June 15	†Tomorrow	Unassigned.
Centaurus, Norton-Lilly	Vancouver, June 3	†Tomorrow	Unassigned.
*Rockholm, Swedish-Am. Line	Gothenburg, June 16	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 57th St.
Caledonian, Belgian Lloyd	Antwerp, June 14	†Tomorrow, A.M.	2 Erie B., Bkl.
*Cameronia, Cunard Line	Glasgow, June 21	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 13th St.
*Republic, U. S. Lines	Bremen, June 18	†Tomorrow	3d St., Hbkn.
Barbara Marie, A. D. Ledoux	Huelva, June 11	Tomorrow	Erie Basin.
Cartier, Belgian Line	Antwerp, June 15	Tomorrow	2 Erie Basin.
Suwanjean, Transmarine	Aberdeen, June 5	†Monday, A.M.	Harrison St.
*Leviathan, U. S. Lines	Southampton, June 24	†Monday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*Byron, Greek Line	Patras, June 14	†Monday, A.M.	Congress St.
*George Washington, U. S. Lines	Bremen, June 20	†Monday, A.M.	2d St., Hbkn.
*La Bourdonnais, French Line	Bordeaux, June 19	†Monday, A.M.	W. 15th St.
*Ohio, R. M. S. Packet	Hamburg, June 20	†Monday, A.M.	Morton St.
*Santa Luisa, Grace Line	Valparaiso, June 11	†Monday, A.M.	Hamilton Av.
Lancastria, Cunard Line	Southampton, June 21	†Monday	W. 14th St.
*Tuscania, Cunard Line	Glasgow, June 20	†Monday, A.M.	W. 15th St.
*Carmania, Cunard Line	Liverpool, June 21	†Monday, A.M.	W. 14th St.
Tacoma, Red D Line	Puerto Rico, June 24	†Monday, A.M.	Furman St.
New Britain, Williams S. S. Co.	San Francisco, June 8	†Tuesday, A.M.	Erie Basin.
*Olympic, White Star	Southampton, June 25	†Tuesday, A.M.	W. 17th St.
*Belgenland, Red Star	London, June 22	†Tuesday, A.M.	W. 16th St.
*Braga, Elwell & Co.	Palermo, June 14	†Tuesday, A.M.	31st St., Bkln.
*Bergenafjord, Nor-Am. Line	Christiania, June 21	†Tuesday, A.M.	30th St., Bkln.
Deutschland, United Am. Line	Hamburg, June 21	†Tuesday, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*Frederick VIII, Scan-Am. Line	Copenhagen, June 20	†Tuesday, A.M.	17th St., Hbn.
Martha Washington, Phelps Bros.	Trieste, June 13	†Tuesday, A.M.	1 Bush. Bkn.
*Monolith, White Star	Hamburg, June 21	†Tuesday, A.M.	W. 22d St.
Muenchen, Nor. Ger. Lloyd	Bremen, June 21	†Tuesday, A.M.	58th St., Bkn.
*Rochambeau, French Line	Havre, June 21	†Tuesday, A.M.	W. 15th St.
*Montcalm, French Line	Bordeaux, June 9	†Tuesday	Pier 9, Bkn.
*San Juan, N. Y. & P. R. Line	San Juan, June 23	†Tuesday	Hamilton Av.
*Adriatic, White Star Line	Liverpool, June 22	†Tuesday	W. 19th St.
Abaldi, Cuba R. R. Line	Cienfuegos, June 21	†Wednesday	W. 13th St.
*Cleveland, United Amer. Lines	Hamburg, June 20	†Wednesday	W. 13th St.
Mirlo, Pan-Am. Petrol. Co.	Tampico, June 21	†Wednesday	Carteret, N. J.
Diana Dollar, Dollar Line	San Pedro, June 9	†Wednesday	5 Bush Term.
*Huronian, White Star Line	Hamburg, June 12	†Thursday	W. 20th St.
*Monterrey, Spanish Line	Cadiz, May 30	Thursday	Taylers Alley.
*Patria, Febre Line	Naples, June 4	Thursday	31st St., Bkln.
*Pres. Roosevelt, U. S. Lines	Bremen, June 25	Thursday	2d St., Hbkn.
Santa Maria, United Fruit Co.	Santa Marta, June 24	Thursday	Fletcher St.
Silvia, Red Cross Line	St. Johns, June 28	Thursday	Java St., B'n.

*Carries mail. †Reported by radio yesterday.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the destination of steamers, when their mails close (at the General Post Office and the City Hall Station), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail.

SAIL TODAY.

Majestic, Southampton (mail closes 10:00 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), West 16th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia specially addressed) parcel-post for Great Britain, France and the countries mentioned in notes A and B, below.
Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 5th St., Hbkn.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed parcel-post for Netherlands).
Celtic, Liverpool (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 19th St.
Irish Free State (other countries specially addressed).
California, Glasgow (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 14th St.
Ireland (North only; Scotland specially addressed).
Minnewaska, London (sails 10:00 A. M.); carries no mail, West 16th St.
Lafayette, Havre (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), West 15th St.
Europe, Africa, West Asia (specially addressed).
Conte Rosso, Genoa (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), West 55th St.
Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Malta, Turkey and Yugoslavia (parcel-post for Italy).
Saffren, Marseilles (sails 11:00 A. M.); carries no mail, West 45th St.
City of Madrid, Port Said (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Bush Stores, Bklyn.
Egypt (mails and parcel-post specially addressed).
Hansa, Hamburg (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), West 46th St.
Germany (specially addressed); parcel-post for Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.
Segundo, Barcelona (mail closes 12:00 M.; sails 3:00 P. M.), Coe St., Brooklyn.
Spain (specially addressed); parcel-post Spain, Balearic Isles, Canaries, Ceuta, Melilla, Tangier.
Western Glen, Cape Town (mail closes 9:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), 3 Atlantic Tidewater Terminal, Brooklyn.
South Africa (specially addressed); also parcel-post mails for Union of South Africa, Bechuanaland Protectorate, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa Protectorate.
Rosalind, St. John's, N. F. (mail closes 7:00 A. M.; sails 10:00 A. M.), Jay St., Brooklyn.
Newfoundland.
Siboney, Havana (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Wall St.
Cuba (specially addressed).
Esperanza, Vera Cruz (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Maiden Lane.
Yucatan, Vera Cruz (Cuba and other parts Mexico specially addressed).
Saracca, St. Vincent (mail closes 8:00 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Jay St.
West Indies, Barbados, Guiana (Virgin Islands, Trinidad, Grenada and St. Vincent specially addressed).
Ulua, Port Limon (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Costa Rica, Nicaragua, except East Coast, Colombia, Ecuador (Cuba and Honduras specially addressed).
Ponce, San Juan (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands.
Carabobo, Maracaibo (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 11:00 A. M.), Furman St.
Curacao and Venezuela (Porto Rico specially addressed).
Yucatan, Tela (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Rector St.
Jamaica, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras (Cuba and Tela specially addressed).
Huron, Barahona (mail closes 8:30 A. M.; sails 12:00 M.), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.
Turks Islands, Haiti, Dominican Republic.
Vestris, Buenos Aires (mail closes 11:30 A. M.; sails 2:00 P. M.), 17th St., Hoboken.
South Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay.

SAIL MONDAY.

York Castle, Capetown (mail closes 12:00 M.

Business Opportunities

Bank and business references required.

$100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through announcements in The New York Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

WE WANT A PARTNER, MIDDLE AGE; must be active; we have well-established automobile business and cars handled are leaders in their class; we're branching out in best territory near N. Y. and can give best references; $10,000-$20,000 required. X 2096 Times Annex.

GOING CONCERN, OPERATING TWO paying shops, wishes to raise $5,000 for expansion of business; will give note or chattel mortgage and reasonable bonus; money fully protected; principals only. B B 20 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WILL SELL ONE-THIRD INTEREST FOR 3 years in organized young women's camp, booked for this season, to silent partner for $2,000; only persons of refinement with the highest credentials considered; references exchanged. X 2135 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE.
Man of ability investing $5,000 can associate with company in manufacture of building material; unlimited demand; shows large returns; advertised "concrete products." ANGLE SYSTEM, 26 Cortlandt St.

AUTOMOBILE SIGNAL.
Two auto signals, Patent Nos. 1412657 and 1431211, on sale or royalty; much in demand and easy to manufacture. Roosevelt Garage, 328 East 46th St., City.

ACTIVE PARTY WANTED WITH $10,000 for all year round swimming pool now building; substantial interest and security to right man. 105 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR PRINT-er willing to pay cash for new model high-speed press. P 317 Times.

PARTNER WANTED FOR RETAIL FUR-niture business; or will sell on easy terms. 1,582 Broadway, Room 301.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

PARTNERSHIP INTERESTS.
Exceptional opportunity for experienced party to associate himself with well-established firm of importers and converters of cotton fabrics; only those fully qualified and whose references will stand strictest investigation need answer. Post Office Box 121, Station O, N. Y. City.

GRILL CONCESSION TO LET AT ONE OF the most exclusive Jersey Summer resorts; soft drinks, sandwiches, dancing, and all privileges; open now; also cigar and card room privilege. Apply V 911 Times Downtown.

A PROSPEROUS GOING CORPORATION wishes to purchase a good new patented article or will finance and market it. G 531 Times.

LADIES' TAILOR, EXCLUSIVE CLIEN-tele, located near 5th Av., share loft with milliner, corsetiere, dressmaker. W. 165 Times.

FOR SALE.

Stores and Shops.

CANDY SHOP, ICE CREAM PARLOR.
West Bronx; high-class exclusive trade; 4-year lease; receipts $450 to $500 weekly; sacrifice, disagreement of partners, $4,500, terms. Phone Fordham 15063. No agents.

RADIO VACUUM TUBE SHOP, IN ACTIVE production, complete modern equipment, perfect condition, convenient location, low rent; large, light, airy quarters; very low price. M 135 Times.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, OLD ES-tablished restaurant for sale; retiring; easy terms to responsible party. W 149 Times.

SACRIFICE HIGH-CLASS TEA ROOM IF bought Monday; $850 lease. 45 West 48th.

Garages.

FOLLOW "HAIER" FOR GOOD GARAGES.
160 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2565.

Leases.

BROADWAY, 2,305 (COR. 103D ST.) — Adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future; choice corner; store connected with large light basement store by inside and outside stairway; 3 washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

Miscellaneous.

BUILDING FOR SMALL MANUFACTURER on busy street, near ferry, suitable for combined use of manufacturing, salesroom and residence. Hoboken Land and Improvement Co., 1 Newark St. Phone Hoboken 710. Mr. Greuls.

WELL ESTABLISHED AUTO SELLING agency annex, repair shop; fastest growing county near N. Y. City; stand any investigation; will stay with purchaser until fully acquainted; $14,000 cash. M 407 Times.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

MAILING PRIVILEGE AND MESSAGE SERVICE.
$1 a month, $10 a year; desk privilege free.
SERVICE STATION ARCADE,
1,506 Broadway,
At 44th St.
Bryant 1820.

FINANCING—LOANS.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS.
WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION.
LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY.
DEALS MADE SAME DAY.
PEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION,
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BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION,
AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION:
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS
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COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult our principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.
66 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3360.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS while using cars; quick answers; confidential. Bryant 2385.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION.
Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,265 B'way.

INSTRUCTION

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New York Preparatory School 35th Year
DAY AND EVENING DEPTS.
New York—72 Park Ave., bet. 38 & 39 Sts.
Brooklyn—Corner Franklin and Jefferson Avenues
SPECIALLY PREPARES FOR
COLLEGE, REGENTS
Also WEST POINT and ANNAPOLIS
Send for Catalog and "Success in Regents Exams."
Summer Term Just Beginning

Business Schools.

Thorough training in
Secretarial Work
New Class Begins July 1st.
BALLARD SCHOOL
CENTRAL BRANCH Y. W. C. A.
Lexington Ave. at 53d St., N. Y. C.

PRATT SCHOOL, 62 WEST 45th ST. Secretarial Training Individual Instruction. Open all Summer.

Dancing.

ALBERT P. HARRIS, 637 Madison Av. Real instruction ballroom dancing, no freakishness; private and class lessons. Investigate. Phone Plaza 1258.

MR. WAL WILSON'S Dance Studio and Ballroom. Dancing every evening. Private beginners, 10 lessons, $5. 19 West 30th.

TANGO fox-trot, waltz taught privately. Fay Evelyn 900 7th Av. Circle 7692

MLLE. TARASOVA, 41 West 72d. A Dance studio of unique, distinctive type; private.

SUMMER CAMPS.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, 20 years' experience, desires boys to supervise July, August; daily recreation, hiking, swimming, calisthenics, church, study, lessons in expression; safe Christian influence; best references, terms $25 weekly. Address P. A. Gilmore, Old Orchard, Maine.

JURORS QUESTION MADELINE DEVER

Follies Girl Says Religion Prevented Her Accepting Shaw's Marriage Offer.

HIS DIVORCE AN OBSTACLE

Broker's Brother Testifies Plaintiff in $100,000 Suit Knew He Was Married.

Six perplexed jurors asked permission of Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yesterday to interrogate Miss Madeline Dever, former "Follies" girl, who is asking $100,000 damages of Philip M. Shaw, wealthy broker, in a breach of promise suit. The question uppermost in the mind of Juror No. 2 was why Miss Dever had refused to marry Mr. Shaw when he proposed on the first day of the trial. At that time it was said he had only been free to marry her since March 24, when his wife obtained a divorce in Providence, R. I. Miss Dever said that she was a Roman Catholic, and her religion would not permit her to marry a divorced man. She had testified previously that at no time during the courtship of the broker did she know that he was a married man. Mr. Shaw, on the other hand, contends that he explained he was married a few days after he met Miss Dever, and that when he proposed, she answered, "I can wait."

The juror then asked Miss Dever if she expected Mr. Shaw to adopt her religion and was answered in the affirmative. Miss Dever explained that she had come to New York Dec. 5, 1919, in company with her mother, anticipating marriage some time during the Christmas holidays. She consulted a "prominent layman" of the Catholic Church, she said, who told her it would be possible for Mr. Shaw to be converted to the Catholic faith in that time. Other questions asked by the jurors concerned where Miss Dever wore her engagement ring and why the approaching wedding was: "Did Mr. Shaw at any time say was: "Did Mr. Shaw at an time say anything to you that would lead you to believe he was not married?"

"Yes," answered the actress. "One time he said that he had always been lonely, and added, 'I never thought of marriage till I met you.'"

Frederick Shaw, brother of the broker, testified that he was present when his brother proposed marriage to Miss Dever and said he thought Philip had told the girl that the marriage was contingent on his being divorced. He also declared that this question had been discussed at a luncheon at the Hotel Knickerbocker in the Fall of 1919 at which Miss Dever, her mother and himself were the guests of Philip.

Mrs. Dever, recalled to the stand by her daughter's counsel, Morris S. Hirsch, denied practically all of Frederick Shaw's testimony.

The trial will be concluded Monday.

THREAT OF EXPOSURE DENIED BY JARNECKE

Codefendant of Means Swears He Did Not Try to Borrow $8,000 From Chicago Man.

Cross-examination of Elmer W. Jarnecke, former secretary to Gaston B. Means, was completed yesterday by Special Assistant Attorney General Hiram C. Todd before Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton and a jury. Jarnecke and Means, a former Department of Justice agent, are accused of accepting money to facilitate withdrawals of whisky.

Because of illness Thomas B. Felder, counsel for the defendants, could not attend the session. His associate, Fred J. Coxe, took his place. Mr. Coxe told the court that unless an adjournment was granted he would withdraw from the case, as he was not sufficiently familiar with it to fill Felder's place at short notice. Judge Wolverton announced that cross-examination of Jarnecke could be completed and then an adjournment taken until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Jarnecke denied that he had told Sam Schmidt and Isidore Padorr, both of Chicago, that he would go to New York from Washington and testify before the Federal Grand Jury about Means's connection with liquor transactions if he were granted immunity. He said he came to New York to testify before the Grand Jury, but was determined not to divulge everything because he considered the liquor investigation being made by Means at the instance of President Harding to be of a secret nature.

He denied trying to borrow money from Padorr on threat of informing Means that unless $8,000 paid by Padorr to Means for whisky withdrawal permits was returned he would tell the Grand Jury about this payment. He characterized as absurd a story that he was to have received one-fourth of the $65,000 raised by Ghass Casket Company defendants. The defendants in that case are charged with having raised that sum for the purpose of trying to influence Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, Federal District Attorney William Hayward and others to dismiss the indictments. Jarnecke denied having said that Means was to have the balance of the fund.

HELD AS A FUGITIVE.

Former Employe of a Detroit Firm Accused of Plot to Get $10,000.

Arrested as a fugitive from Detroit, Mich., Harry Hughes, 43 years old, of 47 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night. Hughes is connected with the Drawn Metal Corporation of 61 Navy Street, Brooklyn.

Hughes is wanted in Detroit on charges of unlawfully obtaining $243.47 from the C. W. Bliss Company of that city on Jan. 16, 1924, and conspiring to obtain $10,000. The local police also are informed that Harriet Basil has been arrested in Detroit in connection with the charges against Hughes.

The police said Hughes was connected for twenty-eight years with the Bliss Company in Detroit, and was a sales manager for that concern prior to his departure.

MARTIN'S PLANE NOT FOUND.

Bissell Returns From Alaska After Failure of Two Attempts.

SEATTLE, June 27.—Two expeditions out of Port Moller, on the Aleutian Peninsula, have failed to find any trace of the wrecked plane of Major Frederick L. Martin, former commander of the American Army around-the-world air squadron.

Lieutenant Clayton Bissell, who arrived here yesterday from the North, made the announcement.

TIMBER SALE AIDS INDIANS.

Spokane Bid on 337,120,000 Feet in Colville Reservation Accepted.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The bid of the Hedlund Box Lumber Company of Spokane, Wash., on 337,120,000 feet of ripe timber on 121,000 acres, comprising the twin lakes unit of the Colville Indian Reservation, was accepted today by the Interior Department. The bid was $5.10 per thousand feet for yellow pine, and $1.02 for Douglas fir and larch.

Proceeds will go to the Indians.

LAST DAY AUTOMOBILE CONSOLIDATION SALE

Warren-Nash and Porter-Lafayette Consolidate. Entire Stock Used Cars at Unheard of Prices!

BUICKS CADILLACS
HUDSONS DODGES
STUDEBAKERS
CHEVROLETS
OVERLANDS
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MAXWELLS
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Other Standard Makes!

"New York is going wild! 147 fine used cars on hand yesterday morning, at 8 o'clock. One after another snapped up 5 minutes after the doors were opened. Tonight at 10 P. M., it'll all be over. 147 lucky buyers will be driving 147 wonderful cars—bought at a fraction of their market price! Why don't you be one of them? You'll have to dash in—quick—before they are ALL GONE!"

And to insure that they will be gone tonight

Prices DROP Each Hour

At 4 P.M. you can deduct 1% from the price tags. Each hour thereafter, an additional 1% until 9 P. M. —when the remaining cars will be closed out at 6% discount under the sale prices. Come quickly and select your car.

OPPORTUNITY FOR DEALERS

Many dealers will grab these cars for resale purposes.

OUR REPUTATION YOUR PROTECTION

The standing of Warren-Nash in the automobile world is an acknowledged fact. The truth that "Warren-Nash is the Safe Place to Buy Your Car" is admitted by all. Be protected!

NAME YOUR OWN TERMS

A small deposit and the car is yours. Pay the balance as you ride. Any terms within reason. Don't let the lack of ready cash stop you from enjoying a Warren-Nash reconditioned car at these bargain prices.

EVERY NASH GUARANTEED

Think what it means to buy a used car with a real guarantee! It's getting the benefit of a brand new car at a used car price. Every Nash or Lafayette is protected by our regular Warren-Nash guarantee.

RIDE 5 DAYS TO MAKE SURE

If at the end of that time you are not sure that you have landed the greatest automobile value ever offered, drive the car back. Every cent you paid will be credited to any other car you may pick from our stock.

FREE

WARREN-NASH will teach you to drive absolutely FREE. Warren-Nash secures your driver's license for you—without charge.

FREE

SAMPLE BARGAINS

Picked at Random

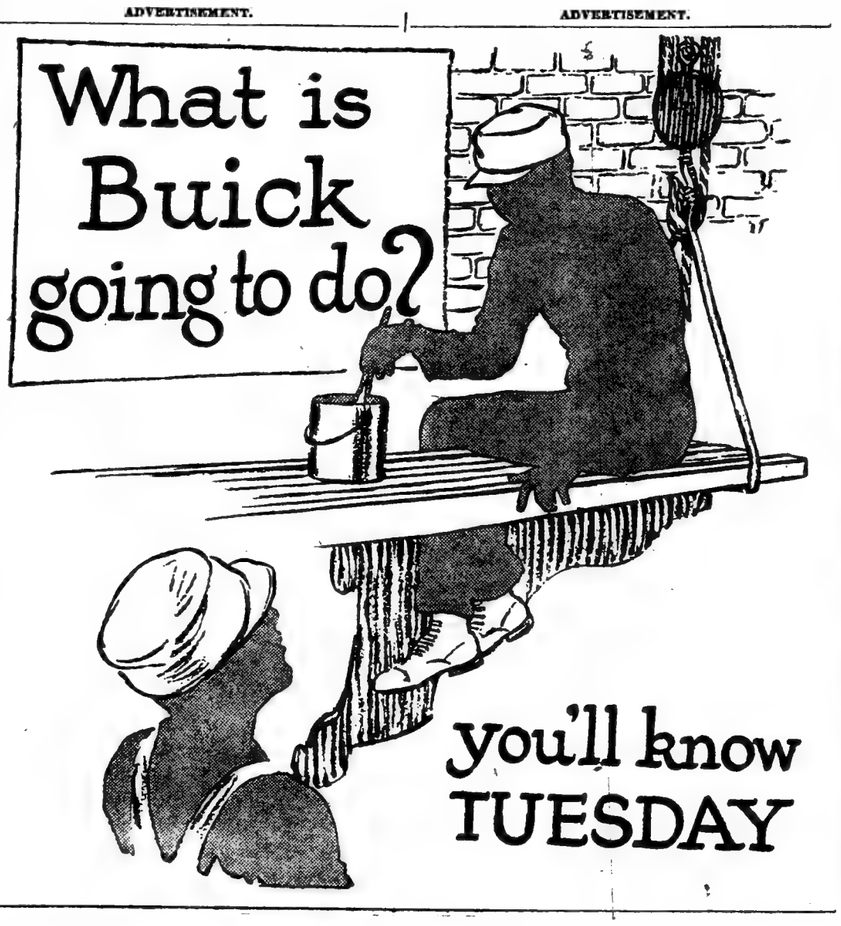
Hudson '23 Coach	$845	Ford Touring	$135
Nash Sedan	945	Overland Sedan	395
Chevrolet '23 Sedan	495	National '22 Touring	545
Cadillac Touring	150	Pierce-Arrow Tour.	1195
Nash '23 Touring	685	Nash Touring	445
Jordan Sedan	495	Buick Touring	395
Jewett Sedan	845	Hudson Touring	445
Durant '23 Sport Sedan	845	Oakland Touring	395
		Nash Coupe	795

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TO EVERY MAN AND WOMAN:



I sincerely urge you to read every word of this message and to read it again to your family. Then, write us. It costs nothing to send the coupon and learn a most important fact concerning your best interests. Then, you will be the judge as to whether you can afford to be THE ONE OF EVERY SEVEN DAILY who loses either life or life or limb and can still remain without CHEAPEST AND WIDEST PROTECTION OFFERED FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A NEWSPAPER PER DAY. A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE stands behind this. I have served thousands of men and women in every walk of life, many who learned to know me as a specialist in the business of Most Economical Protection. Yours for service,

N. R. Schaefer

IT IS MORALLY CRIMINAL For You to Stay Unprotected When 2¾c A Day Buys ALL This

2¾ Cents a Day Buys Immediate Protection for You and Your Family When Sick or Injured.

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The Same Policy Covers Sickness from 25 Diseases Common to Persons at Home or Abroad in Travel

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS PROVIDED FOR RAILROAD, STREET CAR AND STEAMBOAT ACCIDENTS

Loss of Life **$5000.00**
Loss of Both Eyes **$5000.00**
Loss of Both Hands **$5000.00**
Loss of Both Feet **$5000.00**
Loss of 1 Hand, 1 Foot **$5000.00**
Loss of One Hand **$1250.00**
Loss of One Foot **$1250.00**

2¾ Cents a Day Buys Thousands of Dollars Paid for Hundreds of Possible Emergencies.

DOLLARS

THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES ENJOY ALL THESE BENEFITS FOR 2¾ CENTS PER DAY

One of the leading Casualty Companies issues to any man or woman engaged in any occupation, ages 16 to 70, a Full Year's Insurance at a Single Price under a most attractive

Special Ten Dollar Policy Covering Sickness, Disability, Injury, Accident and Death

ALL FOR ONLY $10 A YEAR

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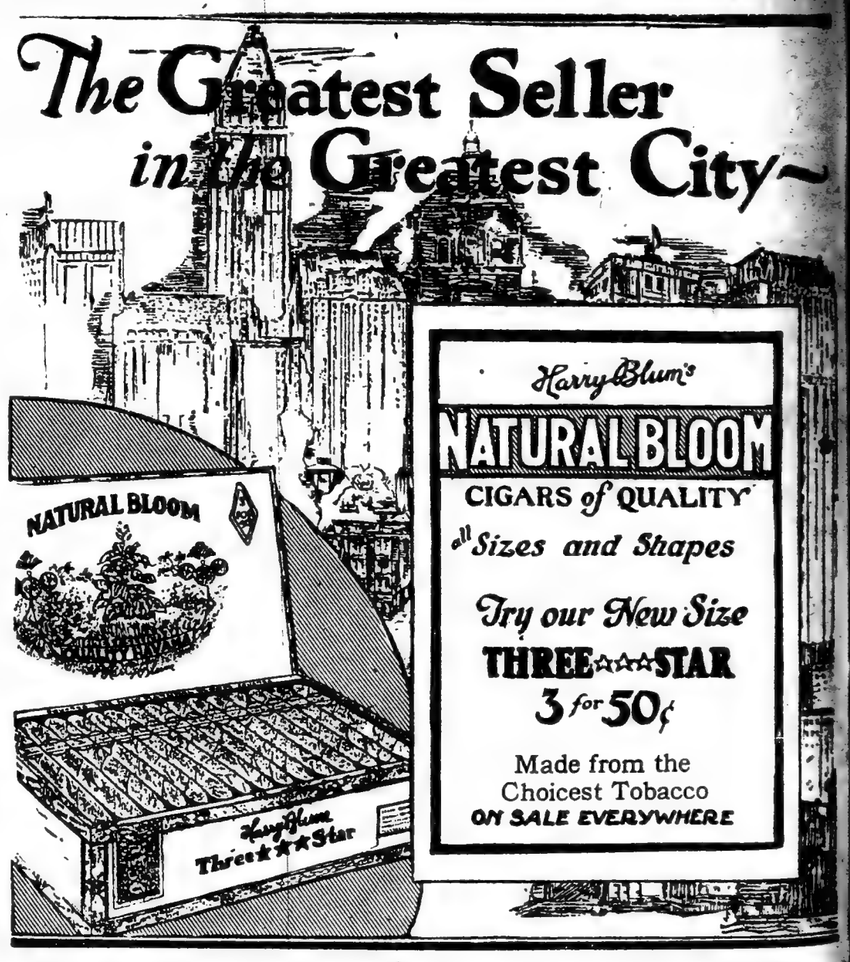
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Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms today; tomorrow probably fair.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 76; min., 60.
For weather report see Page 30.

Section 1

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,263. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan. } Elsewhere Bronx and Brooklyn } TEN CENTS

CONVENTION, BY ONE VOTE, DEFEATS PLANK NAMING KLAN, BRYAN, IN BITTER DEBATE, PLEADING FOR PARTY UNITY; PROPOSAL FOR LEAGUE REFERENDUM WINS, DESPITE BAKER

HUNDREDS KILLED BY TORNADO IN OHIO; 80 IN LORAIN THEATRE

1,500 Injured in Lorain—100 Are Said to Have Lost Lives in Sandusky.

FRANTIC CALLS FOR RELIEF

Looting Breaks Out in Lorain—City Without Food—Red Cross Aid Rushed.

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

Relief and Rescue Parties Dispatched From Cleveland, Elyria and Other Points.

CLEVELAND, June 28 (Associated Press)—Three hundred are dead and at least 1,500 are injured in Lorain alone as a result of a tornado today, according to reports reaching Colonel D. H. Pond, Director of Red Cross civilian relief, here early tonight. Colonel Pond announced that he had arranged for beds for 1,000 persons to be shipped directly to Lorain from Camp Perry.

Eighty dead have been taken from the State Theatre in Lorain, the chief of police of Elyria reported at 9:30 tonight. Estimates of 300 dead and 1,500 injured are not exaggerated, the chief says.

The storm carried telegraph and telephone wires down with it, isolating Sandusky, Lorain and other points in the northern part of the State, making confirmation of reports impossible.

A motorist who drove from Loraine notified The Cleveland Plain Dealer that not only was East Lorain demolished, but the city of Lorain itself was swept away.

Reports received over crippled railroad wires from Sandusky late tonight state that between fifty and seventy-five persons were killed or drowned there today when the tornado struck that city. The Sandusky water works and several large buildings along the lake front were torn down.

Considerable damage along the shore line east of Cedar Point is reported. Some Summer homes are said to have been blown down and several persons killed.

Martial Law Declared in Lorain.

An automobile ferry plying between Sandusky and Marblehead broke loose from its moorings at Sandusky and struck a pier. Fifteen passengers on the ferry are reported to have been drowned.

Martial law has been declared in Lorain by Mayor George Hoffman. Police deputized American Legion members to cooperate with them and the National Guard. Looting is said to be going on freely.

Lorain is without water, light, telephones and food, and has little gas.

Next reports received here from a staff correspondent of The Plain Dealer, who motored back to the first available telephone east of Lorain, were to the effect that 200 were killed in the collapse of the State Theatre at Lorain, and that forty others were dead in other parts of the city.

Reports from various other sources place the number of the dead as high as 300.

Rain continued to fall in Lorain for several hours.

Confirmation of the collapse of the theatre and washout of the Black River bridge at Lorain was brought to Cleveland by A. Downer, conductor on the Lake Shore Electric Railway, the first eyewitness of the disaster to reach this city. Many women and children were killed, motorists told him.

Practically every house on Broadway, the main street of the city east and west, was blown down, Downer reported, and automobiles were picked up and overturned on the sidewalks.

Eyewitness Describes Scene.

The American Shipyards at Lorain are reported to have been razed. Two boats belonging to Henry Ford were reported to have broken loose.

Reports here that small passenger steamers plying between Sandusky and Lake Erie Island resorts have been lost, but could not be confirmed late tonight.

One of the first eyewitness stories of the cyclone to reach Cleveland was brought back by L. F. Forster of Bay Village. He was in Lorain within a few minutes after the cyclone struck and he walked over several blocks of the devastated area, saw uprooted buildings, fallen trees and telephone poles, heard screams of some of the injured and afterward saw refugees fleeing the city.

"My wife and I and a party of friends were driving toward Lorain," he said. "It must have been 5:30 when the storm struck. We were about three or four miles east of the city and a heavy rain was falling.

Saw Fires in Wrecked Town.

"At a gasoline station we met another automobile that had stopped there. It had just come from Lorain and from the man and woman in it we learned there had been a cyclone. They said they had seen houses toppling over, roofs flying through the air, and trees and telephone poles mowed down as by a huge scythe.

"Their car was a sedan. They said the wind blew so hard that they had to sit on the floor to keep it from shattering their ear drums.

"We drove on toward Lorain until a number of fallen trees made further progress impossible. Then we got out and walked into the town.

"The town was a wreck. I had an uncanny feeling as I looked at houses without roofs or without walls, as I

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

TENSE FEELING ON KU KLUX

Strong Efforts for Harmony Were Kept Up All Day.

ANTIS FORCED THE ISSUE

Insisting on Repudiation by Name, They Rejected All Compromises.

ISSUE OVERSHADOWS MEN

It Is Admitted That Choice of Nominee Will Be Affected by Action on Religious Liberty.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

When the Democratic National Convention adjourned at 1:50 o'clock this morning until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning it had reached the point of being ready to ballot on the nomination of a Presidential candidate.

Leaders of the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo forces had reached a tentative agreement that after the platform reported yesterday afternoon by the Committee on Resolutions had been adopted the convention should take one and perhaps as many as three ballots to determine the choice of a Presidential candidate.

As matters turned out, the convention became involved in a long contest over the anti-Klan plank offered by the minority of the Committee on Resolutions representing the anti-McAdoo contingents. When this plank was ultimately rejected and the platform adopted without change from the recommendations of the Resolutions Committee, it was decided that it was too late to undertake balloting, and on motion of Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the managers for Governor Smith's candidacy, the convention adjourned.

The motion to adjourn came at the end of a session which began eleven hours before. Most of the tired delegates had sat in their seats continuously since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Committee on Resolutions was not ready to report its platform, however, until a considerable time after Madison Square Garden was crowded with delegates and spectators for the session.

All through the remaining hours of yesterday and until adjournment was taken this morning, the convention was engaged in a mighty struggle over the absorbing issue presented by the effort to have the Democratic Party go on record as condemning the Ku Klux Klan by name.

Oratorical Battle Rages.

Before the Klan issue was disposed of by the vote announced just before adjournment this morning there was an oratorical battle in which party chiefs of country-wide reputation participated, and an even more extensive struggle between the contending factions while the voting was in progress.

While this oratory was in progress the agreement was reached to begin balloting on the Presidential nomination as soon as the platform was out of the way. The purpose of this agreement was to try out the strength of the various candidates for the Presidential nomination with a view to giving an inkling to the managers of the chief contenders, Smith and McAdoo, as to how the sentiment of the convention was divided.

Behind this purpose was the desire to have conferences Sunday to determine upon what lines the battle for the nomination should be conducted when the convention reassembled on Monday morning after its Sunday rest.

It was the understanding that today should be a day of conferences in which the various managers of Presidential booms would have an opportunity to take account of stock and lay their plans for the final test of strength between the sundry aspirants for the honor of leading the Democratic hosts in the contest with the ticket headed by Calvin Coolidge.

Great Crowd Waits Patiently.

It was 5:30 o'clock when the reading of the platform presented by the Committee on Resolutions was completed. The vast audience in Madison Square Garden breathed a deep and heartfelt sigh of relief from what obviously was a strain. For three hours, delegates, alternates and the many thousand spectators in the galleries had sat patiently, held to their seats by the knowledge that the session promised sensations of momentous importance to the Democratic Party and possibly to the country, and the conclusion of the reading for action was at hand.

The motion for a recess at the end of the session held yesterday morning provided that the convention should reassemble at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon as usual. The participants in the convention and the spectators were slow in entering the Garden, but they might have been even slower without losing an opportunity of seeing all that was to be seen and listening to the discussion which the platform evoked.

To people with strained nerves the wait was trying, but everybody appeared to be in a mood to stand it without complaint. There was no move on the part of the convention officers, whose appearance on the platform was watched closely by the audience, to indicate that the proceedings were about to be begun, until just after 4 o'clock, when Senator Walsh of Montana, the

Continued on Page Seven.

Vote on Substituting The Baker League Plank

State.	Yes.	No.
Alabama	11½	11½
Arizona	1½	4½
Arkansas	3	15
California	4	22
Colorado	9½	2½
Connecticut	5	9
Delaware	6	..
Florida	5	7
Georgia	..	28
Idaho	8	..
Illinois	10	48
Indiana	..	30
Iowa	..	26
Kansas	..	20
Kentucky	9½	16½
Louisiana	..	20
Maine	11	1
Maryland	..	16
Massachusetts	8	28
Michigan	6	24
Minnesota	10	14
Mississippi	..	20
Missouri	2	34
Montana	..	8
Nebraska	..	16
Nevada	..	6
New Hampshire	8	..
New Jersey	..	28
New Mexico	..	6
New York	35	55
North Carolina	6	18
North Dakota	1	9
Ohio	48	..
Oklahoma	..	20
Oregon	1	9
Pennsylvania	52	22
Rhode Island	..	10
South Carolina	18	..
South Dakota	..	10
Tennessee	15	9
Texas	..	40
Utah	6½	2½
Vermont	2	6
Virginia	24	..
Washington	..	14
West Virginia	16	..
Wisconsin	4	22
Wyoming	3	3
Alaska	1	5
District of Columbia	..	6
Hawaii	..	6
Philippines	2	4
Porto Rico	1	5
Panama Canal Zone	..	6
Totals	353½	742½

KLAN FIGHT STIRS THE 'DARK HORSES'

Their Managers Striving to Line Up Possible Bolters From the Leaders.

FIGURE ON CLOSE CONTEST

Each Counts on Support From the Losers in the Battle Over Klanism.

With the secondary stage of the balloting for candidates, in which they are most vitally interested, definitely deferred until the Democratic National Convention resumes its labors tomorrow, groomers of the long string of "dark horses" which were entered in the race for Presidential nomination last week spent the interval between the two sessions yesterday in an endeavor to marshal their forces for the fight over the Ku Klux Klan plank.

At least two of the candidates prominently before the convention have taken their stand definitely in favor of a plank naming the Klan and condemning all that it stands for in thought and action. Governor Smith is out openly in favor of all-the-way denunciation of the hooded order. Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama made his primary fight for delegates on a personal platform in which the central plank was a pronunciamento against the Ku Klux Klan.

With the forces behind Governor Smith and Senator Underwood united in the fight for such a plank, the managers of those campaigns were busily at work, before the afternoon session began, lining up delegates from other camps who, while not committed to either the Governor or the Senator from Alabama, were expected to ally themselves with the Smith and Underwood contingent in the fight for an outspoken anti-Klan plank.

There was the keenest realization in the camp of the "dark horses" that candidates might stand or fall by the outcome of the fight that was to be staged in the Garden later in the day. Should the McAdoo forces, for instance, find themselves in a position to keep out of the platform an open denunciation of the Klan, the elimination of Senator Underwood as a candidate would almost inevitably follow, while it would most seriously affect the prospects of Governor Smith, who next to McAdoo has the greatest number of delegates supporting him.

An inventory of their strength convinced the Smith and Underwood managers that the fight over the Klan plank was bound to be a close one. In addition to the two considerable groups of delegates, numbering from three to four hundred, which are firmly committed to Governor Smith and Senator Underwood, the managers of those

Continued on Page Nine.

FLORIDA, 2:40 P. M. Daily Thru Sleepers All East and West Coast Points. Seaboard, 143 West 125d. Tel. Bryant 5413.—Advt.

TEXT OF DEBATE ON LEAGUE

Baker Refers to Majority Plank as Repudiation of Woodrow Wilson.

CALLS IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Rabbi Wise Supports Him and Terms Referendum Plan a Subterfuge.

LUCKING OPENS ARGUMENT

Senator Pittman, Defending Proposal, Booed and Jeered for Attack on Baker.

One of the greatest demonstrations since the convention has been under way occurred when Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, in an impassioned appeal, urged that the party adopt a strong and unequivocal pledge for participation of this country in the League of Nations.

Mr. Baker, who was President Wilson's close personal and political friend, summoned the party, through its platform, to take up the forward march with the soul of Woodrow Wilson, for the policies he had fought for. The convention responded to this appeal with a mighty roar and a demonstration which kept the delegates on their feet cheering for several moments.

For a little time it looked like the beginning of a foreshadowed stampede of the convention for President Wilson's Secretary of War.

Secretary Baker spoke in support of a minority plank providing for full participation of this country in the League of Nations and in opposition to a plank reported by the Resolutions Committee under the terms of which entry of this country into the League would be subject to a Federal referendum.

Alfred Lucking, counsel for Henry Ford and representative of Michigan on the Resolutions Committee, spoke for the majority plank, as also did Senator Pittman of Nevada. Mr. Baker contended that the proposed referendum was impracticable and unconstitutional and the proposal a subterfuge and Rabbi Stephen Wise, urged the adoption of the minority plank proposed by the former War Secretary.

Full Text of the Debate.

Following is the full text of the stenographic record of the debate:

The Chairman—The Chair recognizes the Hon. Newton D. Baker of Ohio.

Mr. Baker—Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention: It will be assumed that I would not venture to ask your consideration at this late day in this long conversation upon a minority report unless I felt that the gravity of the subject justified it.

I respect my associates on this committee. If in what I am about to say and in hurried speech it should seem at any time, by unfortunate accident, that I am showing less respect than I should for the gravity of their judgment or the courage and earnestness of their purpose, I ask you to excuse in me what only accident could cause.

There is no subject on this earth, apart from my relations to my God and my duty to my family, which compares even remotely with me with the League of Nations. (Great applause.)

There are men and women in this assembly whom I have met in other conventions. There are people here with whom for twenty-five years I have marched and fought for causes which we deemed great. If in that time it ever seemed to you that I deserved or might sometimes deserve your sympathy, support and help, give it to me now! I need it! (Applause.)

The man who ought to be pleading this cause is dead and lies in consecrated ground. (Applause.)

And all that is here to state his cause, weak, inadequate—all that is here is what is left of me at the end of five days, with about two hours' sleep in each night of the five.

Would Appeal to Every Emotion.

I do not like to appeal to your sympathy, but I want to appeal to every emotion you have in your hearts and to every thought that your intellects can generate, for we are now dealing with the gravest question, as the majority say, that can possibly be considered by man. (Applause.)

Some of this has got to be a bit technical, for again asserting my respect for this majority, I want to say that in no convention of a political character, outside of the one recently in Milwaukee, that I have ever heard in the United States has so phantastic a proposition ever been proposed with regard to American constitutional practice as is proposed by the revolutionary report of a majority of the committee on this subject. (Applause.)

Examine with me just a moment now those two reports. What does the majority report do? With praiseful and perfumed voice it praises the League of Nations as a lover would address his sweetheart. Everything that fanciful words and artistic and cunning expressions of praise can do are done to express the admiration and approval of the majority of the committee for the League of Nations. These praises, some of them chosen from the plank submitted by the Non-Partisan Association for the League of Nations, some of them out of drafts which came through me to the

Continued on Page Three.

Vote by States on Plank Condemning Ku Klux Klan

The vote was on the proposed amendment of the committee minority, expressly naming the Klan. The "ayes" favored the more drastic anti-Klan plank.

State.	Yes.	No.
Alabama	24	..
Arizona	1	5
Arkansas	..	18
California	7	19
Colorado	6	6
Connecticut	13	1
Delaware	6	..
Florida	1	11
Georgia	1	22
Idaho	..	8
Illinois	45	13
Indiana	5	25
Iowa	13½	12½
Kansas	..	20
Kentucky	9½	16½
Louisiana	..	20
Maine	8	4
Maryland	16	..
Massachusetts	35½	½
Michigan	12½	16½
Minnesota	17	7
Mississippi	..	20
Missouri	10½	25½
Montana	1	7
Nebraska	3	13
Nevada	..	6
New Hampshire	2½	5½
New Jersey	28	..
New Mexico	1	5
New York	90	..
North Carolina	3.85	20.15
North Dakota	10	..
Ohio	32	16
Oklahoma	..	20
Oregon	..	10
Pennsylvania	49½	24½
Rhode Island	10	..
South Carolina	..	18
South Dakota	6	4
Tennessee	3	21
Texas	..	40
Utah	4	4
Vermont	8	..
Virginia	2½	21½
Washington	..	14
West Virginia	7	9
Wisconsin	25	1
Wyoming	3	4
Alaska	6	..
District of Columbia	6	..
Hawaii	4	3
Philippine Islands	2	3
Porto Rico	2	4
Canal Zone	2	4
Total	541 3-20	542 3-20

Amendment rejected by 1 vote.

[The totals given are those officially announced as the result, but the votes do not check, owing to the confusion over the numerous changes.]

MAKERS OF PLATFORM IN MORNING PRAYER

Solemn Scene After Prolonged Session of the Committee.

KLAN DISCUSSION SHARP

But Completed Platform Is Called Progressive, Not Radical.

The platform as presented to the Democratic Convention yesterday was conceived amid the most fervid and tense atmosphere. For three days and nights the leaders in the party discussed the big issues. By late Friday morning they had agreed upon the non-controversial planks. In the morning hours from midnight on Friday until sunrise yesterday morning these men, who had wrestled off and on with the big disturbing issues, the League of Nations and the Klan, prayed for light as the sun was shining over the housetops.

Before the prayers these committeemen had disposed of the League of Nations plank to the satisfaction of the majority and had likewise framed a plank on the Klan that was acceptable to the large majority of the committee.

But a minority of the committee voted to report a plank expressly naming the Klan. Their report was signed by William P. Pattengall of Maine and the following twelve other committee members: Frederick I. Thompson of Alabama, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, P. H. Quinn of Rhode Island, C. C. Carlin of District of Columbia, John H. McCann of Pennsylvania, Francis X. Busch of Illinois, Joseph A. Kellogg of New York, Harry Heher of New Jersey, James A. Nowell of Minnesota, James P. Leamy of Vermont, E. Brooke Lee of Maryland and John W. Troy of Alaska.

The plank on the League of Nations is interpreted by peace advocates and the ardent Wilson supporters as a straddle on the League, but it is not generally regarded as a repudiation of the League, which was one of the chief issues in the 1920 campaign. The platform makers sought to make it a secondary issue, without abandoning the pro-League policy, and aimed by the referendum proposal to take it out of the 1924 campaign, putting off consideration to a non-political election.

The railroad plank lacks the specific

Continued on Page Seven.

For FIREWORKS look for "UNKLD." 23 Park Place. Send for catalogue.—Advt.

TEXT OF THE KLAN DEBATE

Arguments For and Against Censuring Order by Name.

SENATOR OWEN FOR UNITY

He Opposes Condemning the Klan Unheard as Inducing Religious Dissension.

PATTENGALL ASSAILS ORDER

Colby, David I. Walsh and Others Back Him, While W. J. Bryan Opposes.

The Democratic Convention began debate on the Klan issue last night immediately after the balloting on the League of Nations amendment offered by Mr. Baker.

The climax of a bitter debate, interrupted by applause, hisses and boos from both floor and galleries, came with the final plea of William J. Bryan against adoption of the amendment naming the Klan. He appealed for party harmony and exhorted his hearers to avoid causing dissension among Christians and perhaps a religious war.

The textual report of Mr. Bryan's address follows:

The Chairman—Mr. Cummings yields twenty-five minutes to that revered Democrat, the Hon. William J. Bryan from Florida. [Loud applause.]

A Voice—The head of the party, Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, members of the convention: It is now twenty-eight years since Democratic conventions became gracious enough to invite me and patient enough to listen to me, and I have not words in which to express my gratitude for the love and loyalty of millions of Democrats who have been my co-laborers for more than a quarter of a century. [Applause.]

I have spoken to you on many themes, never on themes more important than today; and since they take applause out of my time, and since I am speaking to your hearts and heads and not to your hands, keep still and let me speak to you. [Cries of "We'll do it."]

I have only a short time in which to lay before you the arguments that seem to me pertinent to this occasion, when we are about to decide not only the line of our campaign this Fall, but in which we may affect larger things than parties.

Let's understand each other. Let's eliminate the things that are not in this issue and come down to the three words that these, our good friends, as honest, as patriotic and as anxious for the welfare of the party, take out of the language and exalt above any other three words that will be used in this campaign. Note, my friends, that they take our report, every word of it, and note also that we offered to take every word of their report, but three. We said: "Strike out three words and there will be no objection." But three words were more to them than the welfare of a party in a great campaign. [Applause.]

You have listened to the applause when we have had read to you the best Democratic platform that was ever written, the noblest principles that have ever been written into a platform. We have there pleas pathetic for people in distress, but none of our principles, none of our pleas stirred the hearts of these men like the words, "Ku Klux Klan." [Long and continued hisses, boos and jeers.]

[The Chairman raps for order.]

The Chairman—The delegates of the convention will preserve order. I shall have to call Mr. Bryan when the time has expired unless you permit him to proceed.

Mr. Bryan—I call you to witness, I call you to witness that these men never took the standards of their States and marched when we appealed on grand principles. It was only when they said the Ku Klux Klan, that's the only thing— [Hisses, boos and jeers.]

Walsh Threatens to Clear Galleries.

The Chairman—The officers will preserve order—

A Voice—Clear the galleries of the hoodlums.

The Chairman—Or these proceedings will cease. Please let us have order here.

Mr. Bryan—Citizens of New York, you show your appreciation of the honor we did you in holding our convention here. [A confusion of cries from the floor with the Chairman rapping for order.]

The Chairman—If the speaker is again interrupted by the galleries, they will be cleared. [Applause and some hisses.]. I shall order this in the name of the delegates of this convention, for whom I speak. I warn the delegates that this speaker is to continue, and without interruption from them.

Mr. Bryan—Let me place before you the five reasons which I submit to your judgments and your consciences. First,

Continued on Page Six.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

Anti-Klan Plank That Won And Amendment That Was Lost

This is the text of the anti-Klan plank adopted:

FREEDOM OF RELIGION, FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF PRESS.

The Democratic Party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to those cardinal principles contained in the Constitution and the precepts upon which our Government is founded, that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances; that the Church and the State shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States.

These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain.

We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of the law and deplore and condemn any effort to arouse religious or racial dissension.

This is the stronger addition to the above which the convention rejected:

We condemn political secret societies as opposed to the exercise of free government and contrary to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States.

We pledge the Democratic Party to oppose any effort on the part of the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with the religious liberty or political freedom of any citizen, or to limit the civic rights of any citizen or body of citizens because of religion, birthplace or racial origin.

PREDICT KLAN ROW WILL INJURE PARTY

Leaders of Masked Order See Split in South, No Matter How Platform Reads.

OPPOSITION A SURPRISE

Strength of Its Enemies Here Led to a Hurry Call for Klan Reinforcements.

Klan leaders were predicting yesterday that as the result of the injection of the Klan issue into the Democratic Convention the nominees of the party, no matter who they might be, would shoulder the heaviest burden ever bequeathed to the candidates of any party.

A delegate to the convention, a man who is a member of the House of Representatives and whose election was said to be the result of Klan endorsement, even went so far as to express the opinion that the party, having challenged the Klan, should be consistent and nominate an out-and-out anti-Klan candidate for President.

"We might just as well make it a clean cut issue between the Klan and the anti-Klan," said this man, "and go to the country with a candidate who stands four square on the platform, instead of pussy-footing in an effort to win votes both ways."

This man declared himself in full sympathy with Senator Underwood's public statement that the convention, if it approved the Klan, should say so, and on the other hand, if it was against the hooded organization, it should say so just as frankly. He said it would do no good to denounce the Klan without naming it, "for the damage is done and the issue is here."

In the opinion of many of the leaders in the convention, men who are not of the Klan, the handling of the Klan issue in this convention is one of the worst bungles in the history of the party. These men insist that the wise course would have been to have passed a simple resolution, if necessary, reaffirming the Jeffersonian principles of religious freedom, and then leave the Klan to go its own way, a way which they declared was becoming more and more downhill every day.

Klansmen express the opinion that the convention has handled the problem in such fashion as will in the end bring thousands of new members into the "invisible empire" in all parts of the Union. As the situation now is, the Republican Party, they say, is certain to be chief beneficiary of the Madison Square Garden row.

The defeat in committee of the plank which mentioned the Klan by name was looked on by the White-robed Knights as a victory, but they conceded that it was not a decisive one. After all the publicity of the last few days and the big anti-Klan demonstration which followed the nomination of Senator Underwood, putting in or omitting the name of the organization, they argued, is a minor consideration.

Klan Surprised by Opposition.

An outstanding fact of the situation disclosed in the proceedings of the last two days, is that the Klan came to New York confident that it would be able to block the anti-Klan forces just as it did at Cleveland. When it found opponents in the majority it was one of the biggest political surprises in the history of the Klan. It was something the Kleroidium did not think possible.

When the Klan leaders, who had come

Continued on Page Seven.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Always cool nights. Best golf on 3 courses. No mosquitoes.—Advt.

GEORGIA BEATS KLAN PLANK

Changes Vote and a Half, Some Say on Order by McAdoo Leaders.

UNIT RULE ALSO HAS EFFECT

Many States Challenged and Repolled, and One Fist Fight Mars Dramatic Session.

BAKER ALSO LOSES BATTLE

His Plea for League Wins Him an Ovation, but Delegates Reject His Plank.

By ELMER DAVIS.

An effort to incorporate in the Democratic platform a plank condemning the Ku Klux Klan by name was lost early this morning by a single vote, 541 3-20 votes having been cast for it and 542 3-20 against it.

The motion was defeated largely by virtue of the unit rule, under which only one State, Alabama, with a dissenting minority, voted for it, while a number voted against.

Even so, it could not have been beaten without the forced changes of one and a half votes in the Georgia delegation, originally cast for the motion but turned against it, according to rumor, by instructions from the McAdoo headquarters.

The resolution that was beaten was offered by fourteen of the fifty-four members of the Platform Committee as a minority report. It was advocated most vigorously by William Pattangall of Maine and Edmond H. Moore of Ohio. In its place there was adopted the Klan plank recommended by a majority of the committee, which merely advocated religious liberty and equality without mentioning the name of any order which opposes them.

Struggle Lasts Four Hours.

The fight over the Klan plank lasted from 8:45 o'clock at night till nearly 2 o'clock in the morning. Before it began a minority plank, calling for immediate entry into the League of Nations, offered by Newton D. Baker of Ohio and advocated by him in a passionate speech, which won him a personal triumph, was defeated by a vote of 742½ to 353½. The majority plank which was adopted, called for a popular referendum which the Government should regard as advisory.

With the majority planks this supported in both the controversial cases, the platform as a whole was put to the convention and declared carried by a viva voce vote, although there were loud shouts against it.

At 1:55 o'clock, after nearly ten hours of continuous session, the convention adjourned until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, when balloting on the candidates for President will begin.

The effort to get the name of the Ku Klux Klan into the platform resulted in one of the most entertaining evenings that have been seen in recent national conventions. There was, to begin with, two hours of oratory for and against the proposal, which was closed for the defense—that is for the majority of the Resolutions Committee who did not want to name the Klan—by William Jennings Bryan, who spoke with his old-time fire and enthusiasm and very nearly with his old-time success.

Bryan Often Hissed and Booed.

Unfortunately the galleries happened to be passionately interested in the side of the case which he was against, and he was hissed and booed again and again.

Once the chorus of hoots became so loud that Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Chairman of the convention, threatened to have them cleared if the offense were repeated. That kept the galleries fairly quiet.

Mr. Bryan was perhaps the most brilliant speaker of the evening, but the hero of the session was Andrew C. Erwin of Athens, Ga., who made a three-minute speech of extraordinary fire in favor of naming the Klan and declared that Georgians who didn't support him were unworthy of their ancestry.

This provoked a wild demonstration and the parade of twenty-three State standards around the Georgian delegation, the crowd pushing in so hard that police had to protect the Georgians.

Erwin nearly saved the anti-Klan motion again when he demanded a poll of the Georgia delegation after it had been announced by its Chairman, Hollins Randolph, as having voted three ayes and 25 noes. On Mr. Erwin's insistence, the roll of the delegation was called and it was discovered that several members were absent so that the roll showed 2½ votes aye and 17 no.

Tries Hard to Get Votes.

But Mr. Randolph labored hard to get the votes for the motion changed and he finally worked on three of the five half-vote delegates who had voted for it and persuaded them to come around to the negative. Two or three delegates, who had been absent when the first vote

Detailed Story of the Day and Night Sessions of the Convention

was taken, came in later and were counted. Mr. Randolph reported two or three more as just arriving and asked that they be counted, but the Chair discovered that they had been counted already.

The computation of the vote on this final ballot took almost two hours and while it produced only one actual fight there probably would have been more but for the presence of some 200 policemen in the hall.

The one fight took place in the Philippine delegation, which was reported as voting one Aye and five Noes. The report was made by Percy M. Moir, who lives in Washington and is only an alternate. It was challenged at the end of the roll call by T. T. Ansberry, also an alternate.

In the course of the argument Mr. Moir tried to knock a man who was raising a point of order off a chair and was restrained by a police captain and several patrolmen. The industrious pointer of order from the Philippines was heard a moment later demanding a recount in New Hampshire and it was discovered that he was Lawrence F. Quigley, a delegate from Massachusetts.

He was not allowed to have New Hampshire polled again. Then Texas, Louisiana and Nevada were recounted, the last two only to develop the fact that while several of their delegates were in favor of the motion, the delegations were being voted against it on the unit rule.

There was no effort to rush the Georgians, perhaps because, though there were only a few policemen at that particular point, there were about 200 in the hall. But enthusiastic friends of Mr. McErwin presently hoisted him on their shoulders and carried him around the Garden. The standards followed him, and thus the congestion around Georgia was more or less relieved so that the speaking could go on.

Others Speak on Issue.

Other speakers for the minority resolution naming the Klan were William Pattangall of Maine and Edmond H. Moore of Ohio, its principal sponsors in the Platform Committee; Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State; Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pittsburgh; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, C. M. Bryan of Tennessee and Francis X. Busch of Illinois.

Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina and Jared E. Sanders of Louisiana spoke in favor of the majority report. The general tenor of their arguments was that, as Governor Morrison said, "the majority report will kill the Klan and the minority report will make half a million new Klansmen in the next ten days." Mr. Moore, arguing in favor of naming the Klan, said the convention would have to find out if the dog wagged the tail or the tail wagged the dog.

This was the second time the Ohio delegation had taken a prominent part in defending a minority report for a more or less inexpedient principle, as Newton D. Baker had earlier defended a plank calling for immediate entry into the League of Nations, which, however, was beaten by a vote of 353 to 742. The convention adopted the majority recommendation that an advisory referendum be taken on the question of entry into the League.

Mr. Baker brought the question to a straight-out choice between principle and expediency, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who followed him, played up the expediency side of the case with such earnestness that a convention which had been warmed up by Mr. Baker's oratory blessed and booed and almost drove the Senator from the platform.

Baker Gets Amazing Response.

It was a direct appeal to the old Wilsonian idealism that Mr. Baker presented to his audience, and it brought an amazing response. His speech Friday nominating James M. Cox had given twenty-five minutes to the principles of Wilson and only five minutes to the record of Cox, and his speech yesterday was divided between an appeal to Wilson sentiment and an attack on the majority report's proposal for a referendum as unconstitutional. When Mr. Baker was through speaking, he got such an uproarious and spontaneous tribute from the convention—from the delegates on the floor, not from the spectators in the galleries—as had come to no other speaker during the entire week.

"The majority report is revolutionary," he declared. "It is more fantastic than anything ever proposed in American constitutional history, except, perhaps, at the Milwaukee convention." (He apparently meant that of the Communist-controlled Farmer-Labor Party at St. Paul.) "The call for a referendum is illegal, unconstitutional and revolutionary.

"Four years ago the Democratic Party was for the League. Now it is neither for it nor against it. It is affectionately inclined, but not disposed to marry it."

Judge Alfred Lucking of Detroit, the sponsor of the referendum plan, had been the first speaker and had defended it with the argument that it would take the League out of politics and enable the Democratic to make their fight this year on the dominating issue of Republican corruption.

Mr. Baker has only ridicule for this argument.

"It would lift the League out of party politics," he said, "and leave it nowhere. The majority proper all say that the referendum should be taken after ample time, after fullest consideration. Then there must be no hurry; three day your boy or mine may lie dead on a battlefield of the next war because we have been taking ample time for fullest consideration."

Clinging to the railing in front of the platform, quivering, and with tears in his eyes, he shouted his argument at an eagerly responsive house. He talked of Henry Cabot Lodge. "When I use the name of Lodge," he said, "I am not speaking of a person, but of a benevolent institution." There was another outburst of applause, with Joe Tumulty, on the platform just behind the speaker, leading it. But then Mr. Baker turned to attack the Democratic Senators on the Resolutions Committee who had supported the majority report.

"They have been in the Senate so long that they think on foreign relations," he declared. "Suppose we adopt this majority proposal. The Republican papers will say the Democrats have repudiated Woodrow Wilson."

He spoke nearly an hour, and when he finished Tumulty and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who followed him with a brief appeal for the minority report, rushed up and shook his hand and passed him back into the crowd of national committeemen and eminent guests.

Brought Out Again by Applause.

But, he was recalled by the insistent demand of the roaring crowd which made him come out again, to bow and smile and retire, trembling with feeling.

Senator Pittman followed him, with less evident emotion but with growing earnestness. He recalled the campaign of 1920. Expediency had its turn. If Woodrow Wilson had only been willing to accept the Senate's reservations, he said, America could have got into the League five years ago. Wilson wouldn't accept the reservations because he listened to the advice of men such as Newton D. Baker, who said "take it to the country annd win." "He took it to the country," said Senator Pittman, "and it killed him."

A sudden growl from the audience, warning of what was to come, but Senator Pittman boldly went on to talk of these "men, who know what they want, but don't know how to get it."

"This eloquent speaker came before you," he said, "trembling and in tears to gain your sympathy."

That was as far as he got, for a thunder of boos rolled up from the floor of the convention. It died away, to be followed by more hisses, and Chairman Walsh had hard work restoring order. But Pittman stuck to his guns. "Mr. Baker has got to learn," he declared, "that you can't have your own way all the time on all things. I've asked him how we could get into the League by the effort of the Democratic Party alone. We couldn't elect enough Senators to get a two-thirds majority in four years or in six. If we took it to the people wouldn't it be the same as in 1920?"

A roar of "No" from floor and galleries. This convention has finally displayed more bitterness in a Democratic factional fight than the Republicans at Cleveland displayed toward Lodge and other Republican leaders in Congress.

Yet the great outburst of enthusiasm for the Wilson policies and for a member of the Wilson Cabinet, the only one who has addressed this convention, seems to have come from the heart rather than from judgment. For the calling of the roll showed that the delegates didn't vote as they booed and shouted. They beat the minority report and wrote the demand for a nonpartisan referendum on the League into the platform.

Many Ticket Holders Disappointed.

The minority reports on the League and Klan planks had been eagerly expected since yesterday morning. The postponement of action at the morning session was a bitter disappointment to the ticket holders for the convention's fifth meeting, who were thus beaten out of their chance to see the principal argument of the week. Expectations of the lucky holders of tickets for the sixth session were heightened by the tense atmosphere of the brief session held in the morning, when Homer Cummings told of Bryan's praying for harmony in the Platform Committee at the end of a night of argument, when it appeared that harmony was unattainable without Divine aid.

The afternoon session, opening an hour late as usual, found every seat taken and many persons standing up around the back of the galleries. The blue coats of hundreds of policemen, lining the aisles and the convention floor, massed along the railings that separated the floor from the visitors in the galleries, bore out the conviction that the feeling of delegates would not be permitted to go so far as downright rioting, but there was no doubt that the feeling was there.

The invocation set the keynote of this session, even though it was far briefer than the keynote prayers or keynote speeches usually are. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, opened the meeting with an appeal for Divine guidance that the delegates might be "dauntlessly resolute for the right," that they might "battle for the truth and not for advantage."

The galleries applauded the prayer, something that had not happened before in this convention.

Expectation of the struggle carried the audience through the long and generally dull hour and a quarter of the reading of the platform. It was longer even than the Republican platform adopted at Cleveland, and contained expressions of opinion on such subjects as the public of Greece and the protection of migratory birds, on which one could safely bet that not one Democrat in 500 has any opinions at all.

Platform Wears Out Readers.

There was a stifled groan from those near the platform when Homer Cummings stepped forward into the glare of the whining, sputtering Klieg lights at 4:15, carrying a fat bundle of brand new pink sheets. This was to be a protracted platform, and, indeed, it wore out two or three readers before it was through. Mr. Cummings gave out after he had read the preamble; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada carried on the labor a while longer, and then the inexhaustible Mr. Haltigan, Reading Clerk of this convention, went on through to the finish.

The crowd heard it through with patience but with no great enthusiasm. The opening mention of Woodrow Wilson brought the usual applause, but the biggest demonstration by delegates and audience in the first hour of reading was a few curiously cheap enough, of the plank calling for higher pay for postal employes. "Respect and enforcement for the Constitution and all laws" got the conventional ripple of approval, but the audience did not really warm up till the platform got down to the Klan and the question of methods for the prevention of war.

The crowd gave first evidence of its rising excitation with its applause for the declaration that "war is justifiable only as a means of defense," and there was a still louder demonstration for the plank calling for the drafting of wealth as well as men in the next war. No arguments about that; the Republicans are for it, too. The plank calling for a conditional war referendum passed by without much notice, but there was a roar of applause at the first mention of the League of Nations in the majority report.

Delegates and galleries joined in the cheering. A lady in the Texas delegation stood on her chair and waved a banner inscribed "The straight League of Nations." Another banner, raised in the South Carolina seats, called for "The League of Nations—Let us vote." Chairman Walsh had to pound for order before the reading could continue. The mist of the plank on international relations was read without interruption, though the clause providing for reservations or amendments to the covenants such as the President and Senate might agree on brought a few shouts of "No" from the galleries.

The Start of the Real Excitement.

This was all right, but the big excitement was to come. Mr. Haltigan cleared his throat and read the heading of the last plank: "Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press." A shout from the galleries, met by another from the floor. Kluxers and anti-Kluxers all shouted for this plank, each reading their own ideas into it. But the Klan-controlled delegations led the cheering on the words "that Church and State must remain separate" and continued to applaud the declaration "that no religious test should ever be required for an office of public trust."

The prolonged uproar that followed the reading of this plank died down when Homer Cummings came forward with the observation that he must correct a clerical error in the plank on election reforms. The correction was made and then Chairman Walsh recognized Mr. Baker, "representing a number of members of the Committee on Resolutions," who presented the minority report on the League plank. He won applause early by the denunciation of the "gross misrepresentation," which has characterized Republican opposition to the League and the reading of his resolution for immediate membership got a demonstration from the League supporters on the floor.

But there were more guests than delegates in the hall and the guests were for the most part interested in the Klan plank more than in the League. Before they were to have their turn. William R. Pattangall of Maine was introduced as the representative of fourteen members of the Resolutions Committee who had been unable to concur in the majority report on religious freedom. From that time on Mr. Pattangall was so much interrupted by applause that it was hard for him to say anything.

When he got down to his added paragraph against "any religious freedom plank" and read, "We condemn secret political societies—" there was an uproarous outburst from galleries and floor, the buzzing of rattles, whistles, shouts and cheers, on which Pattangall raised his hand. "Won't you be quiet," he called, "till you hear it?" With reluctance the crowd quieted down and he read on until he came to the great division point of this convention, the actual utterance of the name of the Ku Klux Klan.

Wisconsin and New Jersey lifted and waved their banners as the crowds broke into cheering again. Half the delegation in the hall got up on their chairs and waved their arms, waved flags and shouted in response to the roars from the galleries. But large blocks of delegates sat still and silent, and when Chairman Walsh, hammering furiously on the stand, stilled the clamor so that Mr. Pattangall could go on, these delegations had their chance. As silence fell a murmur of hisses rose from various sections of the floor. Kansas and other delegates began to shout "Clear the galleries," but Mr. Walsh's gavel rose supreme and Mr. Pattangall was permitted to finish his report.

The outburst came again at the end of the minority report, Rhode Island and Massachusetts joining New Jersey and Wisconsin this time in waving their banners. The standard of New York, however, remained immobile. All around Klansmen looked nervously at the galleries and the galleries looked avidly at Klansmen: but there was a blue wall of police between delegates and spectators and the much threatened trouble did not start.

Senator Walsh was able to restore order and announce that there would be two hours of debate on each minority resolution. Groans from the galleries which didn't want to wait till 8 o'clock or later for the beginning of the debate on the Klan issue, nor till after 10 o'clock for the vote.

Delegations favorable to the Klan were dissatisfied for other reasons. They didn't see why their sacred order ought to be discussed at all. James Orr of Kansas moved that the convention proceed immediately to a vote on the religious liberty plank, without debate. Shouts of "No!" Chairman Walsh headed him off with the remark that "amendments must be taken, as a matter of course, in their order," and then went on smoothly to observe that if there was no objection unanimous consent to the opening of debate would be assumed.

Mr. Orr of Kansas did not know a steamroller had run over him till unanimous consent had been assumed and the debate, which lasted for the next four hours and led up to the vote, was on.

The convention, having disposed of the League issue in the platform, began at 8:45 o'clock on the two proposed Klan planks, Homer Cummings, as Chairman of the Platform Committee and proponent of the majority plank, which merely demanded religious freedom and separation of Church and State, and demanded due process of law, to whose body considered the hour of debate allotted to that side. Another hour was at the disposal of William Pattingall of Maine, who had proposed the minority plank, denouncing secret political societies and naming the Klan.

Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma was the first speaker for the majority report.

Francis X. Bush of Illinois declared the question was a political and not a religious question.

"Today an organization recruiting itself from the deluded and weak-minded is seeking to create prejudice against large elements in our population," he said.

"Our platform didn't hesitate to denounce Newberryism. It didn't hesitate to refer to an ex-Attorney General and an ex-Secretary of the Navy and call things by their name. Let the Democratic Party remain true to the principles it always has upheld. Let it be known that the principles of religious freedom can be applied to any organization."

DETAIL OF MORNING SESSION.

Mr. Cummings Tells of Division Over League and Klan Planks.

Although the morning session had been called for 9:30 it was 10:35 before Chairman Walsh rapped for order. The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton of Calvary Baptist Church prayed briefly and Senator Walsh followed him with the assertion that "the gravity of the situation which confronts us suggests that we have inspiration from song as well as prayer." So Miss Edith Bennett of Concord, N. H., sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the meeting was declared open in due form for the discharge of business.

Governor W. A. McCorkle of West Virginia offered the routine resolution for the selection of the National Committee, consisting of one man and one woman from each State and each Territory, to be selected according to the method prescribed by their local laws.

Joseph B. Shannon of Missouri pointed out that the resolution omitted a provision for the filling of vacancies, and added it with the consent of Governor McCorkle. The amended motion was then carried and the Chair introduced Homer Cummings of Connecticut, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee and former Chairman of the National Committee.

Mr. Cummings was obviously tired and hoarse from the all-night fight in the Committee on Resolutions. The bellowing voice that rang out in the keynote speech at San Francisco four years ago, causing the echoes to ring back from Peaks toward the ocean and resounding from the mountains on the opposite side of the bay, was muted.

So were Mr. Cummings's sentiments, which were an apology to the galleries and an appeal for peace, harmony and brotherly love. His motion for adjournment until 3 o'clock was bad news to the crowd in the galleries, most of which had tickets only for the fifth session and had been hoping to see the fight which was now to be postponed to the sixth session.

Mr. Cummings's remark that it was hoped that a different report on the religious freedom plank might be composed, because "we want to give America the service of a united Democratic Party," was received with loud applause by the Klan delegations, which also cheered for Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Cummings's Statement.

In his statement Mr. Cummings said:

"Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention:

"I realize that you are impatient for a report of the Committee on Resolutions. I think a word of explanation is due to this great convention.

"I will, in a few moments, if you will bear with me, tell you something about the deliberations which have been going on in that committee. I would greatly appreciate your close attention to what I am about to say, because to a very large measure it may affect the destinies of our party.

The Committee on Resolutions is made up, as you know, of one representative from each State and Territory. Last Tuesday, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, that committee met for the purpose of organization. In accordance with the custom of our party, the Chairman called a secretary were elected. We then proceeded to hold public hearings. These hearings lasted for many hours and almost all night on Tuesday, and were continued on Wednesday.

"A subcommittee was then appointed for the purpose of assembling data and preparing the draft of the platform. That subcommittee has been in almost continuous session until a very recent time, when it reported to the full committee.

"Let me say, my friends, that I have never seen a subcommittee that worked together in greater or more perfect harmony. There was a desire upon the part of every one to draft a platform which should be commensurate with the great opportunity which lies before the Democratic Party in this campaign. [Applause.]

"The subcommittee itself appointed still further committees among its own membership, and we have carefully drafted in great part, and almost to the point of completion, a platform which will be submitted to this convention in a very few hours.

"I undertake to say that when we complete that platform you will realize the amount of labor and power that has gone into it, the amount of concentrated service that has been devoted to it, and I think you will be proud of that platform, and I think you will regard it as a winning platform.

"Now, my friends, you may have some difficulty in hearing me; I am very tired. My voice is very much hoarse. Since last Tuesday at 5 o'clock to the present moment, I have really not had more than six hours of sleep. I did not get out of the committee meeting last night until 6 o'clock in the morning; the night before that it was 6:30 o'clock in the morning. I want you to understand, and the reason I am referring to this is so that you may understand that there has been no delay on the part of the committee or the subcommittee which could by any possibility have been avoided.

Tells of Differences.

"We have had an unusually large number of important questions to deal with. I think I am justified in saying to you that we have dealt with all of these questions except two, in a manner which has won the unanimous support not only of the Committee but of the entire committee of fifty-four. When we come to report this platform to you it will be a majority report on every plank in the platform, unanimously made except in two instances. In those two instances there has been a difference of opinion. I would not be frank with you if I did not tell you what those two instances are.

"There was a difference of opinion as to the phraseology to be employed in connection with the plank on the League of Nations. That debate, though prolonged, was entirely amiable, and the majority report will carry with it the signatures of a large majority of the Committee on Resolutions. A minority report will be presented, I understand, by a minority headed by Mr. Baker of Ohio. (Applause.)

"But, my friends, the difficulties that I have referred to thus far, and the account which I have endeavored thus plainly to give to you, is but a part of the story. There remained one plank in the platform with which we had to deal. I regret to say that great differences of opinion arose. The subcommittee considered this matter for hours at a time, seeking to find some formula that would be satisfactory to every group of the party.

"The subcommittee itself was unable to agree unanimously, and last night the full committee went into session and discussed this particular plank, dealing with the question of religious freedom.

"Now, my friends, please bear with me for a moment. We went into that discussion last night, and that discussion continued all night long until we adjourned this morning about 6 o'clock.

"The discussion went on from hour to hour, and I regret to say that as the time went on the discussion became more heated, the discussion became somewhat acrimonious, and when we realized that if a committee of fifty-four chosen representatives from each State and Territory would exhibit feeling of that character, we began to wonder what would happen if the full convention should be thrown into a similar debate.

"In other words, we began to think about the Democratic Party. We began to think of its future, we began to recall its history. We turned our minds back to that glorious heritage which has come down to us from Jefferson to Wilson. We thought of all that might be involved in this contest, and then we drew closer together, friends about the council table, to see if we could not devise some way to meet this problem so that America might have the benefit of the service of a United Democratic Party."

Committee Ended With Prayers.

"And so, my friends, after mature deliberation, and knowing how disappointing our suggestion might be to this convention, we concluded that we ought to have upon that particular subject—and it is the only one that is not complete—an opportunity for further conference.

"And, my friends, let me add this—and I say this with all solemnity—in all my experience in service to the Democratic Party, in all the years that I have known political affairs and political events, I have never witnessed such a scene as took place this morning in the committee room at 6 o'clock. When we had completed our deliberations and had begun to feel once more welling up into our hearts the spirit of fraternity and were about to disperse, one of the members rose and recited the Lord's prayer.

"And we all united in it and then at the close Mr. Bryan lifted up his voice in an invocation for guidance and for divine help in this hour of stress. I do not know that I ought to say these things—"

A Voice—"You should."

Mr. Cummings—"But they did occur and so I have come to report to you exactly what happened in that committee."

A Voice—"You are right."

Mr. Cummings—"And so as a result of that deliberation and at the unanimous request of the Committee on Resolutions I stand here, as I said before, at the unanimous request of the Committee on Resolutions, not a dissenting voice, to ask this great convention in the interest of the Democratic Party to recess today until 3 o'clock, and I so move.

Adjournment was voted.

STORY OF SECOND SESSION.

Presentation of Platform Made Amid Tense Feeling.

Expectation of a fight on an anti-Klan plank caused the largest crowd yet assembled to gather at the sixth session of the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon.

Although there were rumors that the Committee on Resolutions might ask for an adjournment until Monday in a last effort to avoid a fight that might disrupt the party, the crowd knew nothing of these and waited expectantly for Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the Permanent Chairman, to call the convention to order.

At 3:30, half an hour after the time set for the reconvening of the convention, the floor and galleries were filled and hundreds of men and women were massed in the aisles.

There was great activity among the leaders of the opposing forces, and it was reported that Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration, had been selected as the floor leader in the fight for the adoption of a plank denouncing the Klan by name.

Governor Len Small of Chicago, the Illinois leader, came from his seat in the Illinois delegation for a talk with James J. Hoey of New York.

The McAdoo floor leaders were less conspicuous in their activities. This was explained by the fact that it was the official McAdoo position to avoid cleavage among his followers, if that was possible, and to leave each McAdoo delegate free to vote individually on the Klan question without instructions from the McAdoo floor leaders.

Crowd Grows Impatient.

The seats of the Georgia and Texas delegates, which had been said to contain a considerable proportion of Klansmen, were filled early. By 3:26 the crowd had become augmented and there were signs of impatience. The Committee on Resolutions was reported to be still in session at the Madison Square Hotel.

At 3:40 o'clock word came to the hall that the committee had agreed to report the non-controversial planks of the platform and that members of it would then recommend an adjournment until 8 o'clock in the evening. There also was said to have been a suggestion that no spectators be permitted at the proposed night session, and that attendance be confined to delegates, alternates and representatives of the press.

There was no definite information concerning agreement on such a suggestion. With intense interest indicated by the large attendance it seemed certain that such a course would bring out a great deal of criticism.

At 3:52 Senator Walsh called the convention to order and said there was an important announcement to be made. The reading clerk announced that William R. Pattengall of Maine was wanted on the platform.

A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney General, took a seat on the front of the platform. The man who was one of the three leading contenders for the nomination for President four years ago took his seat unnoticed by the crowd.

The band played "Dixie," getting the usual cheer, and then played Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" without getting any applause whatever.

At 3:58 William J. Bryan, who had been trying to bring about party harmony by some compromise on the anti-Klan plank, entered the hall and received a bigger demonstration than any person other than a candidate had yet received in this convention. The cheers grew louder as Mr. Bryan mounted the platform. Several women delegates stood on their chairs and led the cheering. It was a graceful tribute to a man who had been a party leader, and who in the expectations of many might become one again if the Klan crisis was avoided. Mr. Bryan engaged in conversation with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

At exactly 4 o'clock Senator Walsh called the convention to order and introduced Dr. Wise to deliver the invocation as a delegate from the State of New York.

There was a delay while Senator Kay Pittman of Nevada talked with Senator Walsh. The latter shook hands with Mr. Bryan, who arose and had a whispered conversation with the Chairman.

Delay Annoys the Crowd.

After more than five minutes' delay the crowd manifested further impatience by handclapping. This had little effect on Chairman Walsh, who perused a paper handed him by a clerk.

Mr. Bryan chatted with Charles A. Greathouse of Indiana, a Secretary of the convention. His presence on the platform was taken to indicate that he intended to throw the weight of his influence and oratory into the effort to prevent an open fight to denounce the Klan by name, or at least to postpone the battle in the hope of agreement on a compromise plank by further negotiation.

Judge David Ladd Rockwell, national campaign manager for William G. McAdoo, came on the platform at 4:10, and Charles Boechenstein, National Committeeman from Illinois, joined those conferring on the platform.

At 4:12 Senator Walsh against called the convention to order.

"The next order of business is the report of the Committee on Resolutions," Chairman Walsh said. "The Chair recognizes Homer S. Cummings, Chairman of that committee.

Mr. Cummings announced that he would read the proposed platform, and at the conclusion of its reading would move its adoption without amendment. He started reading the platform at 4:15.

The first applause came at the mention of Woodrow Wilson in connection with a clause pledging the party to his ideals.

"The Democratic Party stands for remedial legislation and progress," Mr. Cummings read. "The Republican Party stands still," and this expression also brought applause.

Mr. Cummings read a long list of legislative achievements by the Democratic Party during the Wilson Administrations, getting applause for his reference to the establishment of the Federal Reserve system.

Makes a Hit With Wilson Admirers.

Another platform declaration that made a debided hit with the admirers of President Wilson in the hall and galleries was the assertion that during the war the Democratic Party raised the country "to greater heights of honor and power and glory than it had ever known before in its history."

The plank on the investigations at Washington, as read by Mr. Cummings, declares that the disclosures had forced a Secretary of the Navy and an Attorney General to resign and leave Washington. It mentioned the criminality "in the oil leases," and declared that more interest had been shown in investigating those who had conducted the investigations than in those who committed the crimes.

Mr. Cummings, continuing his reading, added that the return of the present Administration would mean the continuation of internal dissension and governmental inefficiency.

"A vote for Coolidge is a vote for chaos," the platform added.

At this point Mr. Cummings retired, and the reading of the proposed platform was continued by the Secretary of the Committee on Resolutions.

The platform declarations read included a pledge of honesty in administration, denunciation of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff law and the establishment of a tariff that would prevent monopoly and provide revenue.

Income Tax Planks.

The draft of the platform criticized the Administration's proposed tax plan as favoring the moneyed few, and declared that the issue between the President and the Democratic Party was one of the distribution of taxes.

The report favored a graduated income tax in proportion to the ability of each taxpaper to pay, and declared specifically against the Mellon tax plan.

"We hold that all taxes are unnecessarily high, and we pledge ourselves to tax reduction," the report added.

The agricultural plank, designed to appeal to the farmers, pledged the party to adopt effective international political that would re-establish the foreign trade of the farmers by re-establishing the economic balance in Europe, to adjust the tariff so as to permit farmers to buy again in a competitive manufacturers' market, to readjust rail and water transportation rates, and to stimulate by proper governmental activities the cooperating marketing movement.

The plank pledged the party to bring about the return of the Teapot Dome and other oil leases and all other public resources wrongfully retained by private interests, and declared for the conservation of all natural resources in the public interest.

The report declared for an American merchant marine, American built and American manned, and declared that the government should own and operate enough of a merchant marine to achieve protection and help reduce ocean freight rates.

The report pledged compliance with the letter and spirit of the civil service law and the extension of civil service rules to employes of the Internal Revenue Department, with preference in employment to ex-service men. It also pledged the party to give higher and more adequate living wages to postal employes.

Hit at "Lame Ducks" Applauded.

Another suggestion in the proposed platform that caused applause was the pledge to try to get rid of "lame duck" members of Congress from sitting in Congress after defeat by putting forward the session from March 4 to immediately after election.

Rumors of impending disorder in the hall when the anti-Klan plank was reached were in circulation at 5 o'clock. No one in authority could be found to give any substantial corroboration to these rumors, but at that time ten policemen who had been in the line that blocked the occupants of the galleries completely from the delegates and alternates on the floor, left their places, marched down the centre aisle and took positions there.

The Declaration on Prohibition.

In its declaration on Prohibition the report charged the Republican Party with failure to enforce the Prohibition law and pledged the Democratic Party to enforce not only that law but all laws.

This was followed by a declaration for States' rights and a condemnation of the tendency toward increasing centralization of Government.

Those in the hall heard the law enforcement plank in what amounted to silence, but cheered the plank pledging exclusion of Asiatics.

More applause followed the reading of a plank proposing immediate independence for the Philippines.

The declaration, "war is a relic of barbarism," brought applause from the audience and a smile from Mr. Bryan. A declaration for the drafting of wealth brought more applause as did the assertion that such action would deter war by preventing it from being a source of profit.

Reading of the proposed League of Nations plank, providing for a referendum as to whether the United States should enter it, showed a division among the delegates. First mention of the League, for which there was declared to be no substitute as an agency of peace, caused a brief demonstration. A number of the women delegates jumped to their chairs, women in the gallery waved flags, New Hampshire, Maine, South Carolina, Texas and West Virginia raised their banners.

There were cries of "No!" on the reading of the referendum provision, coming apparently from the advocates of a stronger League plank.

The matter for which most of those in the hall were on edge came up in the suggested plank on religious freedom. The plank, which it is expected, will be opposed by those who favor specific denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan, is a general affirmation of the rights of religious freedom guaranteed by the Federal Constitution. The applause on the proposed plank was somewhat mixed, but it seemed that the preponderance came from those who opposed any plank denouncing the Klan by name. This sentiment was indicated clearly at the reference in the proposed plank to the separation of Church and State. There was no attempt at a demonstration during the reading of this plank, upon which all attempts to reach a compromise were said to have failed. The applause was spontaneous and natural and no effort, so far as could be seen, was made to prolong or stimulate it.

Baker Offers a League Plank.

When the platform had been read Chairman Walsh recognized former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who arose to offer a minority report on the League of Nations. He proceeded to read a plank of his own, which advocated the immediate entrance of this country into the League of Nations without prior referendum as proposed in the committee report. It denounced the Republican Administration in Washington, declaring that it had no foreign policy.

W. R. Pattangall, Democratic leader of Maine, was next recognized. He came to the platform to offer a minority report dealing with religious freedom. He proposed that the plank contained in the committee report be amended by adding to it a paragraph condemning all secret political societies and pledging the Democratic Party, in the event of a victory at the polls, to resist and prevent the Ku Klux Klan "or any other secret political society" from interfering with religious liberty or political freedom or discrimination against anybody on the account of religious belief, birthplace or racial origin.

A roar arose from the convention when the name of the hooded brotherhood fell from the lips of the Maine leader. It was the moment for which every delegate in the convention, all the leaders, every candidate whose name has been presented, waited. For days preparations had been in progress for the fight on either side of the question which has appeared on the verge of dividing the convention and the party.

Half of the delegates were on their feet cheering. The galleries joined in. Mr. Pattangall had to call on Chairman Walsh to come to his aid. It took some time to restore order. Then Mr. Pattangall completed the reading of the amended plank.

Another Demonstration Begun.

At the conclusion of his speech there was another demonstration. The standards of New Jersey, Wisconsin, Illinois, Massachusetts and North Dakota were seen stirring as if in preparation for a parade. These States were conspicuous in the Smith demonstration two days ago when they joined with New York in a triumphal procession for her favorite son. New York, however, did not make any sign of participating. The standards of the other States moved a little while those on delegations on the other side of the question or in which division on this subject existed were being heavily guarded to prevent them being picked up and made pawns in the hands of the opposition.

Chairman Walsh used his gavel sharply and talked sternly to the convention about the seriousness of its business and how bad manners would only retard it.

Alfred Lucking of Michigan, counsel for Henry Ford and Michigan member of the Resolutions Committee where he sponsored the resolution calling for a referendum before this country joins the League, was at the platform waiting for the anti-Klan uproar to be over. This required several minutes and then Mr. Lucking got the ear of the convention. He was the first of the orators in the four-hour debate on the minority reports presented.

"Practically all the big States, through their representatives on the Committee on Resolutions, felt that at this time it was better to leave the question of our adherence to the League to the people in a referendum when the League shall be the only matter dealt with by the voters," Mr. Lucking said.

"From a political point of view," Mr. Lucking went on, "it would be a good thing to adopt his proposal declaring that hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of Republican who believed in the League of Nations but would not leave their party for it would be won over this year if a referendum was provided for in the platform.

With a four-hour debate ahead of the convention many persons in the audience began to leave. Whole rows of seats in the galleries and press boxes were emptied while Mr. Lucking was speaking.

Reads Letter from Owen D. Young.

Mr. Lucking read a letter from Owen D. Young which urged that domestic issues of necessity would occupy such a big place in the thoughts of the voters that it would be unwise to write into the platform something that would create a direct issue over the League of Nations this year.

"If we provide for this referendum and lift the question out of politics, we will get 80 per cent. of the vote," Mr. Lucking said, adding that the women would be attracted by such a provision in the platform.

Mr. Lucking used up all of the twenty minutes allotted to him and was followed by Senator Jones of New Mexico, who spoke on the League amid a steady exodus of people from all parts of the Garden. The delegates themselves did not care to listen to his address. In some sections of the space set aside for delegates and alternates half of the chairs were vacant.

Senator Jones recalled the great opposition to the League in the national campaign four years ago, the result, he said, of the most astounding campaign of misrepresentation on a big issue which had ever been witnessed.

"After the election, when we came again to our legislative halls, there was hardly a day when a Senator did not rise in his seat to declare that adherence to the League had been voted down by a majority of 7,000,000," he said. "The question before us now is whether we shall accept the verdict of the last campaign as final, or give the people an opportunity to say, as I think they would say if the question came before them without being complicated by other issues, that the 1920 verdict does not stand."

Senator Jones had not completed his speech when his allotment of time ran out and Chairman Walsh, amid applause from the convention, told him that his time was up.

Applause Greets Baker's Plea.

A flurry of applause greeted former Secretary of War Baker, who was recognized to speak in favor of his minority plank, dispensing with the referendum.

Mr. Baker spoke with great fervor, asking the audience to back him up in his plea for complete adherence on the part of this country to the League.

"If you ever had it in your heart to give me your support, give it to me now; I need it," he cried out, and the audience replied with a great volley of applause.

He went on to declare that the report turned in by the Resolutions Committee with regard to the League was as fantastic a departure from Constitutional practice as he had ever heard of.

"The world will be a wreck unless war is done away with, and the natural avenue toward the elimination of war is through the League of Nations," he went on.

The former Secretary got a "rise" out of his audience every time he made a telling point. He said there was nothing in the proposal embodied in his minority report to justify the suggestion that it might contemplate that this country surrender safeguards and enter the League unconditionally. There was provision in it for reservations which the President and the United States Senate might deem advisable.

Mr. Baker ridiculed the idea of a referendum, declaring that under the wording of the majority report the referendum proposed for making this test of public opinion on the question too much delay would result.

Heard Too Much of "Expediency."

"Ah, my fellow men and women, I am not talking to fellow Democrats, I am talking to lovers of mankind," he cried, amid apparent emotion. "I have heard so much about expediency during the days since I have been at this convention that it has made me sick."

Mr. Baker drew laughter and applause from the delegates when he suggested that the majority report was a subterfuge.

"It proposes to substitute in the Democratic Party the leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge for that of Woodrow Wilson," he exclaimed.

The Ohio delegation got up at this point and cheered, and cheers and applause came from all parts of the audience.

The convention seemed to forget that the dinner hour had arrived and that time was precious. When Mr. Baker suggested that his allotment of time had been exhausted the audience cheered back to him to go on, and he did, declaring that the majority plank was impossible, as contrary to the Constitution, which nowhere provided for a referendum of that sort.

Mr. Baker said there was no provision under which a referendum under Federal auspices could be held. Elections he remarked, were State functions. All the Federal Government could do was to call upon the Governments of the forty-eight States to hold such referendum elections.

"Some of the States have only biennial sessions of their Legislatures," he said. "So there would appear to be every opportunity for a substantial amount of 'fullest consideration,'" he added, amid laughter, citing some of the language in the plank he opposed.

"And some of the States might not even respond to the summons of the Federal Government, for there is no power to compel such obedience. Does any one believe that as long as Henry Cabot Lodge manages to keep alive politically, there would be a referendum in Massachusetts?"

Mr. Baker said the adoption of the majority plank by the convention would justify and mean headlines in the morning papers reading, "Democratic Convention Repudiates Woodrow Wilson."

Delegates Return to Hear Baker.

While Mr. Baker was speaking the Garden again began to fill up. The delegates pretty generally had returned to their seats by the time he had reached the middle of his appeal on benalf of the Woodrow Wilson League program.

There was much laughter in the audience when Mr. Baker recalled Senator Hiram Johnson and his anti-League advocacy and recalled also his defeat. A man in the Missouri delegation took hold of this opportunity to edge in a reminder that Senator Reed of Missouri, enlisted in a similar cause, was not to be seen anywhere in the convention picture.

For several minutes after the fiery eloquence of Woodrow Wilson's friend and spokesman had ended the convention remained under the spell of his impassioned appeal that the Democratic Party take up the work of the departed leader and do its share toward putting an end to war.

To a man the delegates arose and cheered. Many standards were raised in salute to the former War Secretary, who had spoken so eloquently for peace. It was very clear that in the name of Wilson and in his principles and policies there was magic to stir the convention and lift it out of itself.

The band was playing but was scarcely audible amid the cheering. With a crash of brass, it struck up "Onward' Christian Soldiers." Some took up the words of the hymn and began to sing. When the hymn was ended, the hubbub stilled, but not until after Mr. Baker had been compelled to come forward and bow to the convention, which greeted him with renewed cheering.

Rabbi Wise Pleads for League.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, following Mr. Baker in urging adoption of the latter's plank, declared that the latter had lifted up all in the hall. He asserted that the adoption of the majority plank would not only lose the votes of the anti-referendum leaguers but would not gain any votes from any sources.

"What the Democratic Party needs is a candidate standing four-square on a league of Nations platform," Dr. Wise declared.

Dr. Wise eulogized Woodrow Wilson and declared he was struck down by his enemies.

"The soul of Woodrow Wilson go

Baker Receives Ovation, Pittman Jeered for Acrimony in League Debate

TEXT OF DEBATE ON LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

committee—pearls of praise gathered from everywhere, strung together to make a priceless necklace of opinion upon the League of Nations.

Dissects Majority Opinion.

Hear these praises: this is what the majority think of the League of Nations. The majority would have the Democratic Party declare its confidence in the ideals of world peace, the League of Nations and the World's Court of Justice as together constituting the supreme effort of statesmanship and religious conviction of our time to organize the world for peace. And so they do.

And then the majority goes on: "Further, the Democratic Party declares that it will be the purpose of the next Administration to do all in its power to secure for our country the moral leadership in the family of nations which, in the providence of God, has been so clearly marked out for us." And so in the providence of God, it has been, and so, my fellow-Democrats, we should seek to recover it. I agree with them so far.

And now, hear how they said that there is no substitute for the League of Nations, that the world will be a wreck unless war is prevented, that the only path to peace is the League of Nations, no other is possible of any kind—after nearly half of these things there is not one syllable in this that proposes that we shall go into the League of Nations until after a fanciful, illegal, unconstitutional, revolutionary referendum shall have been called [applause], opened either by postal cards or through the Census Bureau or in some other way, for there is neither constitutional basis for a statute nor a statute which provides for a national referendum. [Applause.]

I know what my associates on this committee thought as they sat over and over that. They said the people who will in that convention at last are the people who four years ago were willing to have died for the ideal of the League of Nations. We must speak well enough of it to satisfy their devotional affections for it, and so they have spoken, but after having marched through the dictionary with all these superb epithets of praise and approval, they give it their confidence, but promise it no aid of any kind. (Applause.) They create this extraordinary situation: That the Democratic Party declares that there has been doubtful on the subject, has now declared definitely against the League, and now it is neither for it nor against it (Laughter.) It is affectionately inclined, but not disposed to marry (Applause.)

And now what do they actually propose to do? Therefore, because this is the indispensable, the indisputable, the only path to peace, the supreme achievement of the conscience and the intellect of the age, the greatest moral question of all time, therefore, they propose that this thing shall be lifted out of politics and deposited—nowhere. (Applause.)

And in order that it may thus be orphaned, lifted out of party politics, they propose—I beg you to listen attentively to this, and I ask the public particularly, men and women, in this audience, to give this the legal side of their mind as I read it: "To that end," they say, "it is wise and necessary and desirable"—not only wise and desirable, but "a necessary and indispensable prerequisite to take the sense of the American people at a referendum election advisory to the Government to be held officially under an act of Congress, free from all other questions, and after ample time"—ah, there must be no hurry—"after ample time for full consideration."

Great Heavenly Father, when Thou vouchsafest to commend these to write in Thy dictionary, I pray Thee have put in it a definition of "full consideration" in duration of time by the Senate of the United States. [Laughter, applause and cheers.]

Now, that is time for full consideration and discussion throughout the country." That is added, you see. The country has got to discuss it after the Senate discusses it, and then after the country has discussed it the Senate has to discuss it again. [Laughter.] Am I right about that? Listen. This referendum election is to be had under an act of Congress after the full time for consideration and discussion throughout the country upon this question. Here is what Congress, after it gets done discussing it, is going to submit to it:

"Shall the United States become a member of the League of Nations upon such reservations and amendments"—mark "amendment" in your mind for a moment—"upon such reservations and amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations as the President and Senate of the United States may agree upon?"

So you see the Congress is first to provide for the referendum after full consideration. Then the people are to vote after full consideration; and then, after the vote, the Senate and the President are to take it up again for fuller consideration, or perhaps fullest consideration; and then, some day, when my son is dead on the battlefield and I have been trying to keep him from going to, they will have reached fullest consideration. [Cheers, applause; rising demonstration.] Consideration enough, surely, will put up a tombstone over that boy's grave, and over the graves of other boys—your boys, and on them there will be: "Died in battle after fullest consideration." [Applause.]

Ah, my fellow men and women, I'm not talking to Democrats, I am talking to lovers of mankind. [Loud applause.] I sat over in that room across the street for these five days and nights, and heard talk about "expediency" and "votes" until I'm sick. I'm now talking about life and death, and love and duty, and life. [Applause.]

Just make a memorandum of it, my brethren, we have no logic for luck. There is no calculus for expediency. But we do know how to do that what is right, and that is the only rule we need follow if we want to win and deserve to win in politics. [Applause.]

Well, let me proceed with this fantastic and extraordinary composition: After all these things, "fullest consideration," what is going to happen? Is anybody going to be bound to do anything? Oh, no. There is a provision here, at the end, written as an after thought, as if they thought it was all done, after they had had "fullest consideration." [Applause.]

Substitutes Lodge for Wilson.

But there is a postscript to "fullest consideration." And it reads: "P. S.—Immediately after an affirmative vote we will carry out that mandate." How? Nobody knows. In 1920 Senator Lodge—and I beg you to remember that whenever I use the name of "Senator Lodge" I am not speaking of a person but a malevolent institution—[Cheering and great applause.] Why, my brethren, are you in sympathy with that? Then here are you going to execrate this town? I move to you that they are the lowing Lodge in here twice in the silliest things of his life? They are substituting for the Democratic Party the leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge for that of Woodrow Wilson.

How did Henry Cabot Lodge act about the World Court. Was he opposed to it? No, no. He praised it. He talked of how splendid it was, what an American idea it was, but he did not want to go in the way the Constitution provided. He did not want to go in the way that everybody else saw was the way it got you there. He wanted to stay out, by pretending to go in some other way. [Cries of "Hear, hear!"]

Then when he got caught with the goods he got with his fellow-Senators. Mr. Pepper, to see if he could not get a little less obvious way of staying out by pretending that he wanted to go in. My brethren on this platform committee and I have been tog-ther five days and we have now said a harsh word to one another, and have not thought one, and I am not going to accuse them of having any such ulterior purpose as this with regard to the League of Nations. But they have been in the Senate until they cannot think on a foreign subject. [Great applause.]

And every time I told them over in that place that I did not believe in this their inevitable argument was, "Well, how are you going to get in? You cannot get a two-thirds vote of the Senate, can you?" And I have always had to say, "No, I cannot get it at once." "Well, how are you going to get in? Suppose you had an election and got the President, you couldn't get in, you couldn't get two-thirds of the Senate." No, not today, not tomorrow, but God's will will be done even against refractory and reluctant Senators. (Applause.) Togas are not permanent, and what we want is to put this thing in the place where the Constitution puts it and make every member of the Senate march up to it, not twice a day so we can notice those that are slow of foot; then we will get after them and put some speedier associates in their places. (Applause.)

Cries for Him to Continue.

Well, I am afraid I am taking too much time on that aspect of it. (Cries from the floor, "Go on, more, more").

Now what is this they propose? Well, they propose a referendum. I won't forget that other Lodge thing, but they proposed a referendum. Now, the fathers who made our Constitution put no referendum in it (applause). I am perfectly willing to discuss with anybody putting a referendum in the Constitution of the United States. I don't know where my mind would go if I considered that problem. I helped to put one in the Constitution of Ohio and I want to keep it there, and I like to work it. But the fathers did not put one in the Constitution of the United States, and they gave neither express nor implied power to the Democratic Party in convention assembled to put one in there for them. There is no authority for a referendum under the Constitution!

Now, of course, my Brother Lucking is an extraordinarily able lawyer; he knows that perfectly well, and he knows that if he tried to write in here that this should be a compulsory referendum it would be unconstitutional. I think it is unconstitutional anyhow, because I don't believe that under the Constitution the Congress can appropriate money to be expended in having an unconstitutional referendum for the instruction of Senators about a matter where they are required to use their own judgment. (Applause.)

When a Senator takes an oath of office he swears on the Bible that when a matter comes up there he will vote according to his conscience and not according to the number of postal cards that came by mail the day before. [Applause.]

Now, my brethren on the other side, of course, would not have proposed a national election, at least they did not want to propose one that anybody could certainly call that, because they remember that the infamy of that malevolent institution whose name I do not like to see—that the infamy of Senator Lodge began some thirty years ago, and since when he tried to establish Federalized elections in this country [applause] and from that time to this every Democrat has been on guard, and every time a suggestion has been made by anybody that we Federalize, even the extreme millimeter or centimeter corner of the election machinery in this country, Democrats everywhere and Republicans, too, for the most part, have risen to thrust that thing back where it came from.

And yet here my brethren, in their desperation to find some new way of proposing the first step that has ever been proposed in a Democratic convention that I ever heard of, the first step toward Federalizing the elections in the United States, at last now they have proposed that we shall have a national election in this country and a Federal control.

Now they will say that is not what they say. They say that is not what they say. Now, I am going to prove it to you. They are going to take the sense of the people at a referendum election advisory to the Government to be held officially under an act of Congress, free from all other questions, and after ample time"—ah, there must be no hurry—"after ample time for full consideration."

Now, mark you, if you were to carry the next election under this program and got the President and all the Senators of the Democratic party, and they all wanted to go in, and enough Republicans wanted to go in with them to take us into the League, every Democratic Senator who is bound by this would be under the solemn obligation to vote to stay out of the League until all these complicated and impossible things are performed. [Applause.]

But will it get votes? My brethren tell me I don't know anything about that, and I do not claim to know very much about it, but I do know this, that for the last three years I have never made a single public speech of any kind in church or schoolhouse or public hall or on the street corner or anywhere else in which I did not stipulate in advance that whatever I might call the speech, I was going to talk about the League of Nations. And I did. (Applause).

And I know, when the American people think about the League of Nations. It is the one subject of a philosophical and political kind and Woodrow Wilson is the one subject of a personal kind that brings their hearts up with a jump whenever they and he are mentioned. (Applause.)

And that is true not only of Democrats but it is true of Republicans. I know thousands of them who are waiting to vote to get into the League of Nations, who realize the chaos, the despair that is going on in the world, the cruelty, the wickedness, the savagery of our staying out any longer, savagery to ourselves, too, and they want us to get into the League of Nations. Now when we send them this platform, what will they say? "If I vote the Democratic ticket, will I get in?" "No." "Well, what will I get if they get in?" "Well, you will get a referendum which the Constitution does not provide for, which is the beginning of a departure in our whole constitutional system, which may hereafter be applied by this platform to all kinds of legislation." "I'll get that! But that is not what I want."

"Well, I think I won't vote to give them that referendum. I am not ready to vote to change the constitutional precedent of the fathers."

Says It Will Scare Away Votes.

We will scare away tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of liberal Republicans who would vote with us for the League, who would go anywhere with us for the League, but who will not vote to change the Constitution and set up this precedent. [Great applause.]

The Democratic Party says it is the party of State's rights. We have always been until today. Where are State's rights? One of the rights that was given to the States at the time this Federal Union was made was that in the Senate of the United States, every State should be the equal of every other State; Wyoming should be the equal of New York, and Rhode Island the equal of Pennsylvania, each of them having equal weight. [Applause.] Then it was provided that in our foreign relations two-thirds of that body in which all of the States had equality of weight and representation should be necessary to effect our foreign affairs. But under this, one State with a large population in the referendum vote, will acquire the weight of States under the Constitution. (Applause.) The weight of a State depends upon the number of people who vote and not upon this constitutional guarantee of sovereign equality in this sisterhood of States.

I have some trouble with my brethren on the committee. They think I do not go far enough in maintaining the rights of the State in some matters of police power, but they will not be able to tell you about me, as I am telling you about them [applause] that I have ever come before a Democratic convention and proposed in cold blood to abolish the Senatorial equality and the dignity of the States by an indirection upon the Constitution. [Applause.]

And now, my brethren, what will the Republicans say about this? I am still on that subdivision of my remarks dealing with getting votes. What will the Republicans say about this? Let me run over the newspapers next morning for about five minutes. Tomorrow morning, should you adopt that, there will be the headline in the principal Republican papers, two inches high, clear across the page: "The Democratic Convention Repudiates Woodrow Wilson." [Applause.]

I cannot claim that I loved Woodrow Wilson any better than you, because I know that I look into the faces of men and women who loved him totally, but I knew him better because of the closeness of my association with him, and I can imagine him looking over my shoulder here and reading that proposal, and you can imagine the fine contempt upon his face when he is asked to give his consent to this proposition, because this is what it amounts to: The Democratic Party says to the people of the United States, "We no longer can be trusted. We are going to bless this proposal, we are going to lift it out of the contamination of political contact with us; we are going to turn it loose; we are not going to be for it, except academically and theoretically, but as a militant party we are not going to fight for it."

Now if there is a man or woman in this audience, not only who ever knew Woodrow Wilson, but if there is a man or woman in this audience who ever saw him, they will know from the length of his face and the set of his chin that that was not the kind of leadership that Woodrow Wilson gave to a great political party. [Applause.]

"Virginia Is Right With You!"

A Voice—Old Virginia is right with you. (Cheers and applause.)

Mr. Baker—Good for Virginia. The second day the newspapers will come out with this headline: "Weakness and Division on the League." In the second day's newspapers they will give us history. "Now, here is our history." Woodrow Wilson won the war. (Cheers and applause.) Let me give it to you in short sentences, so it will remain with you:

Woodrow Wilson won the war.
Woodrow Wilson won the world.
Woodrow Wilson won the peace.
Woodrow Wilson died fighting for what he had won for us. That is our history. (Cheers and applause.)

And then they will go back to 1920, while the vigor of his spirit and the inspiration of his presence were still dominant over the hearts and intellects of Democrats they declared in their 1920 program platform that they were unreservedly for the League of Nations; [applause]—but when, four years later, they came to write a platform they repudiated him and wrote down in hesitating and quivering or doubtful phrases, no, they did not; they dumped the League of Nations into the street—repudiated it with their blessing, it is true, but left it houseless, friendless, orphaned in an unfriendly world. [Applause and cheers.]

And does anybody suppose that if we nominated a candidate in this convention—and I suppose that we will some time—[laughter]—does anybody suppose that he can get away with the first interview he gives the press without being smoked out on that subject? I do not care who he is. I will call him off in those of the unknown letters in algebra; but they will say: "Mr. XYZ, are you in favor of the League of Nations?" It is the first question they will ask him, and if he says "No," then the tradition of Woodrow Wilson has ceased to live in the Democratic Party [Applause.]; if he says "Yes," they will say "Well, your party was afraid. Thank God, they nominated a man!" [Applause.]

My brethren, I have only one other observation I want to make to you. What becomes of men when they are afraid to say what they think? What becomes of parties when they abandon their ideals? Let me give to you a couple of illustrations. Four years ago the Republican Party abandoned its ideals. Where is it now? [Applause and cheers.] It lies, like Ananias and Sapphira, false to every promise, and the feet of the young men who are approaching to carry it out and bury it are heard at the door of the tent. [Applause.] And then, you know, there was a third notion that isolation was a popular doctrine. Who was the great arch-apostle of isolation? Hiram Johnson. Where is he now? [Laughter and applause.] I have no definite information. [Laughter.] But I think I know. He is traveling wearily and grieved over the United States, picking up his fragments and trying to fit them together again. [Laughter.]

A Voice—The same way with Coolidge.

Mr. Baker—I am inclined to think that that might happen too. And, my brethren, let us be right. I have said all there is to say. My plank, the plank of the minority, is to go into the League. [Applause.]

My plank is to go into the League the way the Constitution says we are to go. Their plank is more than Mount Everest to climb. Why do men go to Asia to find mountains? They can be found here every day. When the Senate was debating this question, they did not have any difficulty finding enough mountains under the Constitution. Why do these ingenious and industrious gentlemen have to go outside of the Constitution to build other hurdles and mountains to climb?

But now I said to you I was through. There is the whole story. It won't get votes because it is not right. [Applause.]

A Picture of War.

I said to you when I started out that no subject on earth was of so much importance as this to me. Why is it? I am a middle-aged man and I shall never live to be called upon for any profitable service in any other war, even though it were to come tomorrow. I am past the fields in Europe. I closed the eyes of soldiers in America's uniforms who were dying and who whispered to me messages to bring to their mothers. [Applause.] I talked to them about death in battle and oh, they were so superb and splendid; never a complaint, never a regret; willing to go if only two things might be. One, that mother might know that they died bravely, and the other, that somebody would pick up their sacrifice and build on this earth a permanent temple of peace in which the triumphant intellect and spirit of man would forever dwell in harmony, taking away from the children of other generations the curse and menace of that bloody fate. [Applause.]

If I could have kept those boys in this country I would have done it. The acceptance of a strange and perverse fate called upon me who loved the life of the youth, who called upon me to go to your houses and ask you to give me your sons that I might send them into those deadly places. And I watched them and shivered and shrank with fearful fear and I welcomed the living back, oh, with such unutterable relief and joy, and I swore an obligation to the dead that in season and out, by day and by night, in church, in political meeting, in the marketplace, I would lift up my voice always and ever until their sacrifice were really perfected. [Applause.]

I have one other debt—I beg your patience while I pay it. I served Woodrow Wilson for five years. He is standing at the throne of a God whose approval he won and has received. [Applause.] As he looks down from there I say to him, "I did my best. I am doing it now. You are still the captain of my soul. I feel your spirit here palpably about me." He is standing here through my weak voice, his presence—not that crippled, shrunken, broken figure that I last saw, but the great majestic leader is standing here, using me to say to you, "Save mankind, do America's duty." [Prolonged applause and cheers.]

Following Mr. Baker's speech there was great applause, cries of "Three cheers for Newton D. Baker!"

The band played "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the convention singing the chorus. The band also played "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Lucking Opens Debate.

The debate was opened by Alfred Lucking of Michigan, to whom twenty minutes had been allotted by Homer S. Cummings, who controlled the one hour set aside for argument in behalf of the majority report. The textual report of this and the other speeches follows:

Alfred Lucking of Michigan—Chairman, Delegates of the Convention, ladies and gentlemen: This is a momentous question which these delegates are called upon to decide, and I hope, therefore, that they may be permitted to hear all that may be said in the very limited time which is allowed for the decision of a question which affect the future of our own country and of the world.

The only differences between these two reports are that the committee report is very short; the other very long. In fact, I thought when Mr. Baker was reading his minority report he was making a speech instead of simply making a report. The other and the main difference is that one provides for the carrying of this question to the American people, men and women, the majority report.

A Voice: Good.

Mr. Lucking: The other one provides that we shall plunge this question into the party political contest of this year, commingled and confused with forty or fifty other questions, so that when we get through with the election this Fall, we will know no more about the sense and desires of the American people with regard to the League of Nations than we did after the election of 1920.

You know we are busy explaining all the while that the seven millions majority for Mr. Harding did not mean a rejection of the League; but the great mass of people took it to be such because it was injected into the campaign by the candidates and by the platform. That is exactly what the minority report of Mr. Baker desires to do this year, and that is the only difference between the two reports in substance. Both reports declare for the League of Nations. We declare that in order to get in, it is necessary, wise and desirable that the question shall be lifted out of party politics and submitted to the people in a separate vote. [Applause.]

Ladies and gentlemen, I want to say to you that the committee debated this for hours and for days, and I want to call your attention to the fact that the great majority of the delegates, representing especially the great and important States of this Union, felt it was wiser and better to lift this question from party politics and leave it to the people themselves to vote upon and then declared that they would be guided by that mandate from the people. The three or four who bring their views with regard to the League of Nations that it was plunged into party politics. That is what caused all our trouble. Our foreign policy should be free from local and domestic issues and from domestic politics, and it should be as nearly as possible a unit in our foreign policy.

When Mr. Wilson went to Paris to negotiate that treaty and to organize the League of Nations, he ought to have had the united support of the American people. But he did not have it, and unfortunately he was stricken down before he could complete his work.

Ladies and gentlemen, you will remember that in those days of struggle and debate, when that question was being agitated in the Senate of the United States and in the press of the United States, Mr. Wilson declared, "We will take a solemn referendum to the American people, all the nation," and unfortunately, he was not able to carry on and to complete or carry out the referendum.

Many States for Referendum.

Now, I want to call your attention to some of the great States which by their representatives here have declared not that we should plunge this thing into party politics again this year, so that we would not know what the verdict of the people may be following a general election, but confused with forty or fifty other questions, so that when we get through with the election this Fall, we will know no more about the sense and desires of the American people with regard to the League of Nations than we did after the election of 1920.

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"Answering specifically your second question, I believe that if the American people had the opportunity to vote directly on the question of entering the League free from domestic politics and personal candidacies, great numbers of Republican men and women would vote in favor of the League, who, in a general election, would vote for the regular Republican candidates no matter what was said in the party platforms on this subject. I am so much a believer in the League and so strongly convinced that it is essential to the welfare of this country and the world, that I should be unwilling to put this great instrumentality, embodying the high purposes of Mr. Wilson, to any test less than a non-partisan referendum to the American people. In fairness to the future peace of the world and to his memory, let the direct referendum to the American people be upon the high ideals for which he stood and not be mixed up in a political election, with charges and countercharges relating to such degrading and shameful things as corruption in public office. Yours very truly, OWEN D. YOUNG.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, aside from the fact that it will be better in every way for us in joining the League, a better method, more sure than a direct plunge of this into politics this year—aside from that there is unquestionably two questions of a political expediency involved. It does not affect me, because three years ago, directly after the vote of 1920, I, in a public address, advocated, after pointing out that the former vote was not upon the League—I advocated a referendum to the American people.

And so I say to you, not only as a matter of expediency, in my judgment, but nearly all the candidates for these high offices, among whom we are to select, favor keeping this out of party politics this year and leaving it to the American people. Some of them possibly may be before you—at least you will hear more about it.

If we take that referendum, ladies and gentlemen, I feel sure—and I am fortified by what many men traveling over the country say—that if we can only lift it out of party politics, we will get 80 per cent. of the vote favorable to our going into the League, so long as you should not offend Republicans by compelling them to vote some other ticket besides their own upon that subject.

We will get the women of this nation very largely favorable to our going into the League. We will get nearly all the Christian people of this country; that is, provided they can vote on the direct question, "Shall we join the League of Nations upon such terms and reservations" and so forth, and we will get the hard-headed and taxpayers who know that 85 per cent. of all of our national taxes are caused by war, past, present and future. I yield any further time I may have.

Senator Jones Takes Floor.

The Chairman: The gentleman from Connecticut, Mr. Cummings, yields twenty minutes to Senator A. A. Jones of New Mexico. Senator Jones is recognized.

Senator A. A. Jones: Mr. Chairman, Delegates, Ladies and Gentlemen: We are met here for the purpose of performing the most important duty for the Democratic Party which could be considered at the present time. We are approaching a Presidential election. We are met to announce the principles and the promises of the party which we advocate during the coming campaign.

I have no doubt you fully realize the importance of wresting the reins of Government from this Administration, which has been pictured to you in all of its corruption, in all of its inefficiency and in all of its efforts which have brought about direful results to the great masses of the people of this country. Your Committee on Platform has labored zealously to give before you a statement of these principles and policies which could be submitted with the unanimous endorsement of every member of that committee.

I doubt if any other committee ever labored with more sincerity and more in a spirit of brotherly love and friendship and in the spirit of welfare to the great Democratic Party than did your Committee on Platform at this convention. We labored not only during the day, but we labored during the night. All of last evening we met in common council, hoping to bring to you with unanimous endorsement a platform upon which we could stand, and advocating which would enable us to go before the American people at the coming election and beyond question bring back to power this great Democratic Party which we all love so well.

But we were not successful in our effort. Thirty-four members of the committee joined in the majority report. Sixteen members, I believe, have joined in the minority report. The issue is perfectly plain, and we invite your calm and considerate judgment as to which course the Democratic Party will take during the coming campaign. I believe there was not a single member of the committee who failed to express himself in more certain and definite terms that he believed that the League of Nations is the one hope for the preservation of civilization and for the prevention of war.

Tells of Work for League.

I so felt when our departed President submitted the Covenant to the Senate of the United States for ratification. Week after week and for months we debated the provisions of that great instrument. I believed then as I believe now that it is the tragedy of this generation that the United States failed to become a member of the League of Nations. I was quite satisfied to accept that immortal document without change or reservation. I voted against putting into the resolution of ratification a single reservation.

But the time came when, through the Machiavellian efforts of certain members of the United States Senate, reservations were put on. I was still so convinced of the importance of the great step which we were taking, of the importance of making some effort to preserve the peace of the world, that I voted for the ratification of that instrument even with the obnoxious Lodge reservations attached to it. The Treaty failed of ratification.

In our platform of 1920 we committed the Democratic Party to the endorsement of the League. I went before the people of certain sections of this country in that campaign from day to day and night to night. I undertook to portray to them the tremendous importance, the great responsibility, which overshadowed our actions in that campaign. But you all remember the argument or statements with which we were confronted. Time after time would it be called to our attention that the quickest way to get into the League of Nations was by voting for Mr. Harding.

You will recall the different speeches which he made upon that subject. You will recall also that some of his adherents were claiming most intensely that he favored the League of Nations and that the quickest way and the only way to get into it was by voting for Mr. Harding.

Another very important element of the Republican Party insisted that that party was committed against the League of Nations.

So in that campaign they were trying to bring to their support all the Republicans opposed to the League and the Republicans who favored the League. Not only that, but you will recall the great orgy of misrepresentation which we found upon every hand during that campaign. Much of it, to be sure, never found its way into the public press; in pamphlet form it was carried to the outlying country precincts, where they hoped that no person who knew what the League of Nations meant would ever find it. In my humble judgment there was the most widespread effort with most consistent purpose to mislead the voters of this country upon that great issue.

But, after the result we no sooner returned to the halls of the Senate than from the Republican side of that chamber day after day would some Senator rise in his place and say that the League of Nations was buried by over seven millions majority. We did not believe it, and I do not think you believe it; but how could we deny it?

And the question now is whether we shall accept that as the final verdict of the people of this country upon so important a measure. I don't believe that the good men and women who went across the Atlantic or the fathers and mothers of such men are willing that it shall be said that their sons suffered in the Great War in vain.

If there was a great outstanding purpose for which we entered that war, it was a deliberate determination that it should be war to end war. But what happened? After that plan for preventing war was established, then, for party purposes, defamation of the greatest President we have had in modern times evinced itself in the halls of Congress for the purpose of destroying the prestige of that great President, and through that to destroy the League of Nations.

I feel sure that we are not satisfied with this alleged verdict of the American people, and that it may be ratified, in order that the United States may take its position among the nations of the world, seeking to preserve world peace, it is necessary that we do something and notwithstanding the misrepresentations of the Republican Party in the last campaign, I assert, as has already been asserted, that the Republican Party is without any foreign policy and has committed itself definitely against the League of Nations.

Senate Problem Advanced.

Another thought. The Constitution of our country provides that all treaties shall be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the United States Senate. I submit to you this very practical question: When could we hope to obtain a Democratic representation in the Senate equal to two-thirds of its membership?

In the first place, only one-third of the Senators are elected in the coming election. When, I ask you, could we hope to obtain a two-thirds majority in the Senate in order to bring about the ratification of the League? Moreover, fellow-delegates, I think that there is another reason why we should submit this matter to the people of this nation and let them record their vote upon this great question. I have never felt that our foreign relations should become a question of partisan politics. The very very fact that the Constitution requires a two-thirds majority of the Senate presupposes that a bare majority or a partisan control of that great body shall not influence or forever determine the foreign policies of this nation.

I choose rather that this great measure, a thing practically unknown to this nation which means so much, which has in its hands the future prosperity, the future happiness and the future peace of the world, should come from the American people of their own free will, that the people of this country should be called upon in a nonpartisan election to consider in solemn fashion this great quesion and go to the polls and as a solemn exercise of their franchise as American citizens vote for or against this proposition.

If that be done, my prediction is that in the election there will come up from the fields and the plains and the mountains and the valleys of this great nation an overwhelming voice from the great mass of the people saying that this nation shall not isolate itself from the rest of mankind, that it will follow the tenets of this country, try to take its place in the proper relations among the wise and practical councils of the nations of the world, seeking to preserve world peace, it is necessary that we do something and notwithstanding the misrepresentations of the Republican Party in the last campaign, I assert, as has already been asserted, that the Republican Party is without any foreign policy and has committed itself definitely against the League of Nations.

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Rabbi Wise—Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Americans: Senator Harrison in his inaugural address suggested that we are not to be satisfied to be keyhole observers of European wars, but American makers of peace. It has been suggested—and any words spoken now seem needless and almost violative of the sanctity of the hour to which Newton D. Baker has lifted us up [Applause]—it has been suggested that we are to keep out of the League, even though we speak in favor of it, in order to save this man's face and this man's face, and a third man's fortunes. I say to you as a teacher of morality and religion, we are to save only the plighted honor of the American people. [Applause.]

Shall we enter the League? is asked, as if the League were a club. The League is not a club or an association, but a covenant of life; a covenant of life which we have sworn to enter. Ladies and gentlemen, to do what we are bidden to do by the majority report is to lose all; to anti-referendum proposals and to gain nothing, nothing but delay and confusion. I am a Democrat; I am a Woodrow Wilson Democrat. [Applause.] With me Democracy is even as a religious covenant, but I say to you this proposed referendum is not a device but a delay; and let it go out that we have adopted the referendum device and there will be ridicule for the device, contempt for the delay, and, perhaps not undeserved defeat, for those who have foisted it upon our great party. [Applause.]

The referendum, I repeat, tacked on to the League of Nations proposals is not a device or not a substitute; not a device but a subterfuge. The only referendum the Democratic Party needs is a candidate standing four-square on a League of Nations platform. [Applause.]

Ladies and gentlemen, let us not fool ourselves; let us not befuddle the country. I will tell you, even though its authors mean it not, what a referendum means. It means the desertion of the League forever; it means the surrender of the standard of Woodrow Wilson.

I turn to you, and I say to you the Republican Party has ceased to be the party of Abraham Lincoln; I propose that we remain the party of Woodrow Wilson. [Applause.]

Says World Was Berayed.

One word and I am done. Some months ago I stood in this hall in the hour of the service which marked the passing from earth of Woodrow Wilson. I could not but remember in that hour—for I had been in Paris when the deadly blow was struck—that it was the same unworthy leaders of the Republican Party who betrayed Woodrow Wilson while he was serving America and the world. There is one more terrible tragedy, still, namely, if we his comrades, if we, his associates, if we, his followers, were to strike him down anew. I say on the day of his funeral the men who struck him down may be pardoned by history; but, ladies and gentlemen, will history; will humankind forgive us if tonight, at the dictate of expediency which is never expedient, at the behest of compromise and surrender, desert Woodrow Wilson anew?

I turn to you on behalf of the Churches and all the great religious bodies of America, and I remind you his enemies struck him down physically. Morally they could not touch him. Spiritually the giant never quailed, and the soul of Woodrow Wilson goes marching on [Applause], because he linked his name to a great cause, the cause of humankind. You want the name of Wilson? Then follow Wilson's aim.

We have waited; we have delayed; we have procrastinated; we have temporized; we have dreaded. Tonight, let the great party of Wilson take the first step which will bring America into the League of Nations and make the League of Nations, with which his precious name is bound up, the one great, resistless instrument of peace for America and all the world.

I ask that we, we, we march on with the soul of Woodrow Wilson incorporate in the League of Nations. [Great applause.]

Mr. Harris—The convention will be in order. The gentleman from Connecticut, Mr. Cummings, yields the remainder of his time to Senator Pittman of Nevada. [Applause.]

Mr. Pittman—I have had the pleasure to serve in the same Government with my friend and the great orator who has just preceded me. I witnessed the great work that he did as Secretary of War. I remember that he was one of the closest advisers to the President.

And when I think of those things I cannot help but think of some of the other men who were standing back of Woodrow Wilson in every crisis in. I look at the Chairman of this very Platform Committee, Mr. Cummings. I know that there was no man in public life who stood any closer to the President than Mr. Cummings. [Applause.] I know that the President admired, loved and trusted Homer Cummings.

And there was Jones of New Mexico, and there was Hitchcock of Nebraska. Hitchcock of Nebraska sacrificed himself on the altar of loyalty to Woodrow Wilson, and it is more than ever the gentleman from Iowa has taken any chances on.

I want to say this: that in that great campaign of 1920 Hitchcock never weakened. He never weakened in the United States Senate. He was running in a community that was anti-Wilson, and he stood and he fought for Wilson all the time.

There is another great statesman of this country. You may differ with him on a great many public questions, but there is not a man or woman in the Democratic Party but that loves, admires and trusts W. J. Bryan also. [Applause.] I don't mind the criticism that he may make with regard to this plank of the committee. That is legitimate. But when he, by insinuations, attempts to say that those men who signed this report are guilty of a treachery on the Democratic Party, a treachery on the memory of Woodrow Wilson, I am saying something that every delegent man or woman who knows the circumstances should believe. [Applause.] That is all I have to say about that committee.

Reviews Fight for League.

I look back on the fight for the League of Nations. It happened that I was in that fight. It happened that Hitchcock was in that fight. We fought for the League of Nations. We made every effort that lay in our power to get it. We were not following Lodge. We were fighting Lodge, fighting him all the time, and we have not changed our position a jot or tittle on it. [Applause.] We are not here for the purpose of fighting the League of Nations. We are here for the purpose of fighting to get in the League of Nations. It is only a question of method. Everything that was back yonder in 1918—when Wilson said: "We want a solemn referendum," and they got him to make a political question out of it. We made a political question out of it in 1920.

And what happened? We drove away from the cause of the League nearly every great Republican in this country. You had Taft and Wickersham and the great Society of the League to Enforce Peace, which was nearly all Republican, fighting for the League of Nations, until what? Until the Democratic Party made a party question of it. You had Taft and Wickersham and the great Society of the League to Enforce Peace, which was nearly all Republican, fighting for the League of Nations, until what? Until the Democratic Party made a party question of it. And then what happened? These Republicans loved their party more than they loved the League of Nations, and they voted with their party, and a lot of Democrats voted with the Republicans the same year, and we lost this country by seven million votes. [Applause.]

Ah, I remember well when the fight came on in the Senate. There were the dearest, closest friends that Woodrow Wilson had there who went down and told him that the only way he could ever get the necessary two-thirds vote was by compromising with some of the Republican Senators. It was the advisers that surrounded him such as the gentleman from Iowa today that said to him: "Go to the country. Fight it to the death, and you will win." He fought it to the death, and he owes his death today to the misguided advice of these men who know that they want but don't know how to get it. That is the trouble about it. [Applause; jeers.]

A Voice—No more of that.

Mr. Pittman—There are today forty-three Democratic Senators, fifty-one Republicans, two Non-Partisan Leaguers. It takes two-thirds of the United States Senate to ratify this treaty. We cannot elect over six Democrats at the coming International Election established under the auspices of the League of Nations. This proposal, while sound and desirable, is, however, but a fragment of the complete plan which is necessary if we are to abolish war and have economic recovery and stabilize.

It would better comport with the dignity and interest of this great nation to face the question of international cooperation frankly and manfully.

There is no substitute for the League of Nations as an agency working for peace. The League of Nations never meant, and the Democratic Party never favored, any "foreign entanglements," any meddling in the domestic affairs of others, any impairment of sovereignty.

The Democratic Party favors membership in that cooperative agency upon conditions which will make it clear that we are not committed to use force, and such further conditions as the President with the approval of the Senate may deem appropriate to make our cooperation effective in fact and consistent with our constitutional practice.

Under a Democratic Administration the government will endeavor to lift this great question above partisanship and to reflect the best opinion of those who place the welfare of the nation above partisanship. It will purs

Text of Platform as Presented to the Democratic National Convention

The text of the platform submitted to the Democratic National Convention by its Resolutions Committee follows:

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL PLATFORM.

We, the representatives of the Democratic Party, in national convention assembled, pay our profound homage to the memory of Woodrow Wilson. Our hearts are filled with gratitude that American Democracy should have produced this man, whose spirit and influence will live on through the ages; and that it was our privilege to have cooperated with him in the advancement of ideals of government which will serve as an example and inspiration for this and future generations. We affirm our abiding faith in those ideals, and pledge ourselves to take up the standard which he bore and to strive for the full triumph of the principles of democracy to which he dedicated his life.

DEMOCRATIC PRIVILEGES.

The Democratic Party believes in equal rights to all and special privilege to none. The Republican Party holds that special privileges are essential to national prosperity. It believes that national prosperity must originate with the special interests and seep down through the channels of trade to the less favored industries, to the wage earners and small salaried employes. It has accordingly enthroned privilege and nurtured selfishness.

The Republican Party is concerned chiefly with material things; the Democratic Party is concerned chiefly with human rights. The masses, burdened by discriminating laws and unjust administration, are demanding relief. The favored special interests, represented by the Republican Party, contented with their unjust privileges, are demanding that no change be made. The Democratic Party stands for remedial legislation and progress. The Republican Party stands still.

COMPARISON OF PARTIES.

We urge the American people to compare the record of eight unsullied years of Democratic administration with that of the Republican administration. In the former there was no corruption. Party pledges were faithfully fulfilled and a Democratic Congress enacted an extraordinary number of constructive and remedial laws.

The economic life of the nation was quickened. Tariff taxes were reduced; a Federal Trade Commission was created. A Federal farm loan system was established. Child labor legislation was enacted. A good roads bill was passed. Eight-hour day was adopted. A Secretary of Labor was given a seat in the Cabinet of the President.

The Clayton amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust act was passed, freeing American labor and taking it from the category of commodities. By the Smith-Lever bill improvement of agricultural conditions was effected. A corrupt practices act was adopted. A well-considered warehouse act was passed. Federal employment bureaus were created, farm loan banks were organized and the Federal Reserve system was established.

Privileges were uprooted. A corrupt lobby was driven from the national capital. A higher sense of individual and national duty was aroused. America enjoyed an unprecedented period of social and material progress.

During the time which intervened between the inauguration of a Democratic Administration on March 4, 1913, and our entrance into the World War, we placed upon the statute books of our country more effective, constructive and remedial legislation than the Republican Party had placed there in a generation.

During the great struggle which followed we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she had ever known before in her entire history.

Transition from this period of exalted Democratic leadership to the sordid record of the last three and a half years make the nation ashamed. It marks the contrast between a high conception of public service and an avid purpose to distribute spoils.

REPUBLICAN INEFFICIENCY AND CORRUPTION.

Never before in our history has the Government been so tainted by corruption and never has an administration so utterly failed. The nation has been appalled by the revelations of political depravity which have characterized the conduct of public affairs.

We arraign the Republican Party for attempting to limit inquiry into official delinquencies and to impede, if not to frustrate, the investigations to which in the beginning the Republican Party and leaders assented, but which later they regarded with distrust.

These investigations sent the former Secretary of the Interior to Three Rivers in disgrace and dishonor. These investigations revealed the incapacity and indifference to public obligation of the Secretary of the Navy, compelling him, by force of public opinion, to quit the Cabinet. These investigations confirmed the general impression as to the unfitness of the Attorney General by exposing an official situation and personal contacts which shocked the consciences of the nation and compelled his dismissal from the Cabinet to hold office.

These investigations disclosed the appalling conditions of the Veterans' Bureau, with its fraud upon the Government, and its cruel neglect of the sick and wounded soldiers of the World War. These investigations revealed the criminal and fraudulent nature of the oil leases, which caused the Congress, despite the indifference of the executive, to effect recovery of the public domain and the prosecution of the criminal.

Such are the exigencies of partisan politics that Republican leaders are teaching the strange doctrine that public censure should be directed against those who expose crime rather than against criminals who have committed the offenses. If only three Cabinet officers out of ten are disgraced the country is asked to marvel at how many are free from taint.

Long boastful that it was the only party "fit to govern," the Republican Party has proved its inability to govern even itself. It is at war with itself. As an agency of government it has ceased to function. This nation cannot afford to entrust its welfare to a political organization that cannot master itself, or to an Executive whose policies have been rejected by his own party. To retain in power an Administration of this character would inevitably result in four years more of continued disorder, internal dissension and governmental inefficiency.

A vote for Coolidge is a vote for chaos!

ISSUES.

The dominant issues of the campaign are created by existing conditions.

Dishonesty, discrimination, extravagance and inefficiency exist in Government. The burdens of taxation have become unbearable. Distress and bankruptcy in agriculture, the basic industry of our country, is affecting the happiness and prosperity of the whole people. The high cost of living is causing hardship and unrest.

The slowing down of industry is adding to the general distress. The tariff, the destruction of our foreign markets and the high cost of transportation are taking the profit out of agriculture, mining and other raw material industries. Large standing armies and the cost of preparing for war still cast their burdens upon humanity. These conditions the existing Republican Administration has proved itself unwilling or unable to redress.

The Democratic Party pledges itself to the following program:

HONEST GOVERNMENT.

We pledge the Democratic Party to drive from public places all who make barter of our national honor, its resources or the administration of its laws, and to punish those guilty of these offenses.

To put none but the honest in public office; to practice economy in the expenditure of public money; to reverence and respect the rights of all under the Constitution.

To condemn and destroy Government by the spy and the blackmailer, as by



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THE SUBCOMMITTEE DRAFTING THE PLATFORM AT ITS ALL-NIGHT SESSION.

Left to right, beginning in lower left hand corner: Representative W. A. Ayres of Kansas, Senator W. H. King of Utah, Ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Alfred Lucking of Michigan, W. H. O'Brien of Indiana, Charles M. Mayer of Missouri, Senator Robert L. Owens of Oklahoma, Joseph A. Kellogg of New York, Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, Representative Fmis J. Garrett of Tennessee, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, William Jennings Bryan of Florida, Ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker of Ohio, Homer Cummings of Connecticut, Chairman.

this Republican Administration was both encouraged and practiced.

TARIFF AND TAXATION.

The Fordney-McCumber Tariff act is the most unjust, unscientific and dishonest tariff tax measure ever enacted in our history. It is class legislation, which defrauds all the people for the benefit of a few; it heavily increases the cost of living, penalizes agriculture, corrupts the Government, fosters paternalism, and, in the long run, does not benefit the very interests for which it was enacted.

We denounce the Republican tariff laws which are written in great part in aid of monopolies, and thus prevent that reasonable exchange of commodities which would enable foreign countries to buy our surplus agricultural and manufactured products, with resultant benefit to the toilers and producers of America. Trade interchange, on the basis of reciprocal advantages to the countries participating, is a time-honored doctrine of Democratic faith. We declare our party's position to be in favor of a tax on commodities entering the custom houses that will promote effective competition, protect against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue to support the Government.

The greatest contributing factor in the increase and unbalancing of prices is unscientific taxation. After having increased taxation and the cost of living by two billion dollars, under the Fordney-McCumber tariff, all that the Republican Party could suggest in the way of relief was a cut of $300,000,000 in direct taxes; and that was to be principally to those with the largest incomes.

Although there was no evidence of a lack of capital for investment to meet the present requirements of all legitimate industrial enterprises, and although the farmers and general consumers were bearing the brunt of tariff favors already granted to special interests, the Administration was unable to devise any plan except one to grant further aid to the few.

Fortunately this plan of the Administration failed, and, under Democratic leadership, aided by progressive Republicans, a more equitable one was adopted, which reduced direct taxes by about four hundred and fifty million dollars.

The issue between the President and the Democratic Party is not one of tax reduction or of the conservation of capital. It is an issue of the relative burden of taxation and of the distribution of capital as affected by the taxation of income. The President still stands on the so-called Mellon plan, which his party has just refused to endorse or mention in its platform.

The income tax was intended as a tax upon wealth. It was not intended to take from the poor any part of the necessities of life. We hold that the fairest tax with which to raise revenues for the Federal Government is the income tax.

We favor a graduated tax upon income, so adjusted as to lay the burdens of government upon the taxpayers in proportion to the benefits they enjoy and their ability to pay.

We oppose the so-called nuisance taxes, sales taxes, and all other forms of taxation that unfairly shift to the consumer the burdens of taxation.

We refer to the Democratic revenue measure passed by the last Congress, as distinguished from the Mellon tax plan, as an illustration of the policy of the Democratic Party. We first made a flat reduction of 25 per cent. upon the tax of all incomes payable this year, and then we so changed the proposed Mellon plan as to eliminate taxes upon the poor, reducing them upon moderate incomes and, in a lesser degree, upon the incomes of multimillionaires. We hold that all taxes are unnecessarily high, and pledge ourselves to further reductions.

We denounce the Mellon tax plan as a device to relieve multimillionaires at the expense of other taxpayers, and we accept the issue of taxation tendered by President Coolidge.

AGRICULTURE.

During the four years of Republican Government the economic condition of the American farmer has changed from comfort to bankruptcy, with all its attendant miseries. The chief causes of this are:

(a) The Republican policy of isolation in international affairs has prevented Europe from getting back to a normal balance, and, by leaving unsolved the economic problems abroad, has driven the European city population from industrial activities to the soil in large numbers in order to earn the mere necessities of life. This has deprived the American farmer of his normal export trade.

(b) The Republican policy of a prohibitive tariff, exemplified in the Fordny-McCumber law, which has forced the American farmer, with his export market debilitated, to buy manufactured goods at sustained high domestic levels, thereby making him the victim of the profiteer.

(c) The Republican policy of high transportation rates, both rail and water, which has made it impossible for the farmer to ship his produce to market at even a living profit.

To offset these policies and their disastrous results, and to restore the farmer again to economic equality with other industrialists, we pledge ourselves:

(a) To adopt an international policy of such cooperation, by direct official instead of indirect and evasive unofficial means, as will re-establish the farmers' export market by restoring the industrial balance in Europe and the normal flow of international trade with the settlement of Europe's economic problems.

(b) To adjust the tariff so that the farmer and all other classes can buy again in a competitive manufacturers' market.

(c) To readjust and lower rail and water rates, which will make our markets, both for the buyer and the seller, national and international instead of regional and local.

(d) To bring about the early completion of internal waterway systems for transportation, and to develop our water powers for cheaper fertiliser and use on our farms.

(e) To facilitate by every proper governmental activity the progress of the cooperative marketing movement and the establishment of an export marketing corporation or commission in order that the exportable surplus may not establish the price of the whole crop.

(f) To secure for the farmer credits suitable for his needs.

(g) To the establishment of these policies and others naturally supplementary thereto, to reduce the margin between what the producer receives for his products and the consumer has to pay for his supplies, to the end that we secure an equality for agriculture.

RAILROADS.

The sponsors for the Esch-Cummins Transportation act of 1920, at the time of its presentation to Congress, stated that it had for its purpose the reduction of the cost of transportation, the improvement of service, the bettering of labor conditions, the promotion of peaceful cooperation between employer and employe, and the guaranty, to the owners, the assurance of a fair and just return to the railroads upon their investment.

We are in accord with these announced purposes, but contend that the act has failed to accomplish them. It has failed to reduce the cost of transportation. The promised improvement in service has not been realized. The labor provisions of the act have proven unsatisfactory in fixing differences between employer and employes. The so-called recapture clause has worked to the advantage of the strong and has been of no benefit to the weak.

The pronouncement in the act for the development of both rail and water transportation has proved futile. Water transportation upon our inland waterways has not been encouraged, and limitations by our adversaries made is threatened by the administration of the act. It has unnecessarily interfered with the power of the States to regulate, and has led into transportation. It must, therefore, be so rewritten that the high purposes which the public welfare demands may be accomplished.

Railroad freight rates should be so readjusted as to give the bulky, basic, low-priced raw commodities, such as agricultural products, coal and ores, the lowest rates, placing the higher rates upon the finished, valuable and less bulky manufactured products.

MUSCLE SHOALS AND FERTILIZERS.

We reaffirm and pledge the fulfillment of the policy, with reference to Muscle Shoals, as declared and passed by the Democratic majority of the Sixty-fourth Congress in the National Defense act of 1916, "for the production of nitrates or other products needed for munitions of war and useful in the manufacture of fertilizers."

We hold that the production of cheaper and higher grade fertilizers is essential to agricultural prosperity. We demand prompt action by Congress for the operation of Muscle Shoals plant to maximum capacity in the production, distribution and sale of commercial fertilizers to the farmers of the country, and we oppose any legislation that limits the production of fertilizers at Muscle Shoals by limiting the amount of power to be used in their manufacture.

REPUBLICAN CONTRACTION OF CREDIT AND CURRENCY.

We denounce the recent cruel and unjust contraction of legitimate and necessary credit and currency, which was directly due to the so-called deflation policy of the Republican Party as declared in its national platform of June, 1920, and in the speech of acceptance of its candidate for the Presidency.

Within eighteen months after the election of 1920 this policy resulted in withdrawing bank loans and discounts by over five billions of dollars and in contracting our currency by over fifteen hundred millions of dollars. This contraction bankrupted hundreds of thousands of farmers and stock growers in America and resulted in widespread industrial depression and unemployment.

We demand that the Federal Reserve system be so administered as to give stability to industry, commerce and finance, as was intended by the Democratic Party, which gave the Federal Reserve system to the nation.

RECLAMATION.

The Democratic Party was foremost in urging reclamation for the immediate arid and semi-arid lands of the West. These lands are located in the public-land States and, therefore, it is the duty of the Government to utilize their resources by reclamation.

Homestead entrymen under reclamation projects have suffered from the extravagant inefficiencies and mistakes of the Federal Government.

The Reclamation act of 1924, recommended by the Fact-Finding Commission and added as an amendment to the second deficiency appropriation bill at the last session of Congress, was eliminated from that bill by the Republican conferees in the report they presented to Congress one hour before adjournment. The Democratic Party pledges itself actively, efficiently and economically to carry on the reclamation projects and to make equitable adjustment for the mistakes the Government has made.

CONSERVATION.

We pledge recovery of the navy's oil reserves and all other parts of the public domain which have been fraudulently or illegally leased or otherwise wrongfully transferred to the control of private interests; vigorous prosecution of all public officials, private citizens and corporations that participated in these transactions; revision of the Water Power act, the General Leasing act and all other legislation relating to the public domain that may be essential to its conservation and honest and efficient use on behalf of the people of the country.

We believe that the nation should retain title to its water power and we favor the expeditious creation and development of our water power. We favor strict public control and conservation of all the nation's natural resources, such as coal, iron, oil and timber, and their use in such manner as may be to the best interest of our citizens.

The conservation of migratory birds, the establishment of game preserves and the protection and conservation of wild life are of importance to agriculturists as well as sportsmen.

Our disappearing natural resource of timber calls for a national policy of reforestation.

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS.

Improved roads are of vital importance, not only to commerce and industry but also to agriculture and rural life. We call attention to the record of the Democratic Party in this matter and to the continuance of Federal aid under existing Federal and State agencies.

MINING.

Mining is one of the basic industries of this country. We produce more coal, iron, copper and silver than any other country. The value of our mineral production is second only to agriculture. Mining has suffered like agriculture, and from the same causes. It is the duty of our government to foster this industry and to remove the restrictions that destroy its prosperity.

REGULATION OF CORPORATIONS CONTROLLING NECESSITIES OF LIFE.

We pledge the Democratic Party to regulate by governmental agencies the anthracite coal industry and all other corporations controlling the necessaries of life, where public welfare has been subordinated to private interests.

MERCHANT MARINE.

The Democratic Party condemns the vacillating policy of the Republican Administration in its failure to develop an American flag shipping policy. There has been a marked decrease in the volume of American commerce carried in American vessels as compared to the record under a Democratic Administration.

We oppose as illogical and unsound all efforts to overcome by subsidies the handicaps to American shipping and commerce imposed by Republican policies.

We condemn the practice of certain American railroads in favoring foreign shipping and pledge ourselves to correct such discriminations. We declare for an American-owned merchant marine, American built, and manned by American crews, which is essential for naval security in war, and is a protection to the American farmer and manufacturer against excessive ocean freight charges on products of farm and factory.

We declare the Government should own and operate such ships as will insure the accomplishment of these purposes and to continue such operation as long as it may be necessary without obstructing the development and growth of a privately owned American flag shipping.

EDUCATION.

We believe with Thomas Jefferson and other founders of the Republic that ignorance is the enemy of freedom, and that each State, being responsible for the intellectual and moral qualifications of its citizens and for the expenditure of the moneys collected by taxation for the support of its schools, shall use its sovereign right in all matters pertaining to education.

The Federal Government should offer to the States such counsel, advice and aid as may be available through the Federal agencies for the general improvement of our schools in view of our national needs.

CIVIL SERVICE.

We denounce the action of the Republican Administration in its violations of the principles of civil service by its partisan removals and manipulation of the eligible lists in the Post Office Department and other governmental departments; by its packing the Civil Service Commission so that that commission became the servile instrument of the Administration in its wish to deny to the ex-service men their preferential rights under the law and the evasion of the requirements of the law with reference to appointments in the department.

We pledge the Democratic Party faithfully to comply with the spirit as well as the regulation of civil service; to extend its provisions to internal revenue officers and to other employes of the Government not in executive positions, and to secure to ex-service men preference in such appointments.

POSTAL EMPLOYES.

We declare in favor of adequate salaries to provide decent living conditions for postal employes.

POPULAR ELECTIONS.

We pledge the Democratic Party to a policy which will prevent members of either House who fail of re-election from participating in the subsequent sessions of Congress. This can be accomplished by fixing the days for convening the Congress immediately after the biennial national election; and to this end we favor granting the right to the people of the several States to vote on the proposed constitutional amendments.

PROBATION.

We favor the extension of the probation principle to the courts of the United States.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

We welcome the women of the nation to their rightful place by the side of men in the control of the Government, whose burdens they have always shared.

The Democratic Party congratulates them upon the essential part which they have taken in the progress of our country, and to the zeal with which they are using their political power to aid the enactment of beneficent laws and the exaction of fidelity in the public service.

VETERANS OF WARS.

We favor generous appropriations, honest management and sympathetic care and assistance in the hospitalization, rehabilitation and compensation of veterans of all wars and their dependents. The humanizing of the Veterans' Bureau is imperatively required.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

The nation now knows that the predatory interests have, by supplying Republican campaign funds, systematically purchased legislative favors and administrative immunity. The practice must stop; our nation must return to honesty and decency in politics.

Elections are public affairs conducted for the sole purpose of ascertaining the will of the sovereign voters. Therefore, we demand that national elections shall hereafter be kept free from the poison of excessive private contributions.

To this end we favor reasonable means of publicity, at public expense, so that candidates, properly before the people for Federal offices, may present their claims at a minimum of cost. Such publicity should precede the primaries and the election.

We favor the prohibition of individual contributions, direct and indirect, to the campaign funds of Congressmen, Senators or Presidential candidates beyond a reasonable sum to be fixed in the law for both individual contributions and total expenditures, with requirements for full publicity.

We advocate a complete revision of the Corrupt Practices act in the form Newberryism and the election evils disclosed by recent investigations.

NARCOTICS.

Recognizing in narcotic addiction, especially the spreading of heroin addiction among the youth, a grave peril to America and to the human race, we pledge ourselves vigorously to take against it the most stringent and proper measures for education, for control and for suppression at home and abroad.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The Republican Administration has failed to enforce the prohibition law, is guilty of trafficking in liquor permits and has become the protector of violators of this law.

The Democratic Party pledges itself to respect and enforce the Constitution and all laws.

THE RIGHTS OF THE STATES.

We demand that the States of the Union shall be preserved in all their vigor and power. They constitute a bulwark against the centralising and destructive tendencies of the Republican Party.

We condemn the efforts of the Republican Party to nationalize the functions and duties of the States.

We oppose the extension of bureaucracy, the creation of unnecessary bureaus and Federal agencies, and the multiplication of offices and officeholders.

We demand a revival of the spirit of local self-government essential to the preservation of the free institutions of our Republic.

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION.

We pledge ourselves to maintain our established position in favor of the exclusion of Asiatic immigration.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

The Filipino people have succeeded in maintaining a stable Government and have thus fulfilled the only condition laid down by Congress as a prerequisite to the granting of independence. We declare that it is now our liberty and our duty to keep our promise to these people by granting them immediately the independence which they so honorably covet.

ALASKA.

The maladministration of affairs in Alaska is a matter of concern to all our people.

Under the Republican Administration in Alaska development has ceased and the fishing industry has been seriously impaired.

We pledge ourselves to correct the evils which have grown up in the development of that rich domain.

An adequate form of local self-government for Alaska must be provided, and to that end we favor the establishment of a full territorial form of government for that territory, similar to that enjoyed by all the territories except Alaska during the last century of American history.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

We believe in a policy for continuing the improvements of the National Park, the harbors and breakwaters, and the Federal roads of the Territory of Hawaii.

VIRGIN ISLANDS.

We recommend legislation for the welfare of the inhabitants of the Virgin Islands.

ARMENIA AND THE LAUSANNE TREATY.

We condemn the Lausanne Treaty. It barters legitimate American rights and betrays Armenia for the Chester oil concession.

We favor the protection of American rights in Turkey and the fulfillment of President Wilson's arbitral award respecting Armenia.

REPUBLIC OF GREECE.

We welcome to the sisterhood of republics the ancient land of Greece, which gave to our party its priceless name. We extend to her government and people our cordial good wishes.

WAR.

War is a relic of barbarism, and it is justifiable only as a measure of defense.

In the event of war in which the man power of the nation is drafted, all other resources should likewise be drafted. This will tend to discourage war by depriving it of its profits.

DISARMAMENT, WAR REFERENDUM AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

We demand a strict and sweeping reduction of armaments by land and sea, so that there shall be no competitive military program or naval building. Until agreements to this end have been made we advocate an army and navy adequate for our national safety.

Our Government should secure a joint agreement with all nations for world disarmament and also for a referendum or war, except in case of actual or threatened attack.

Those who must furnish the blood and bear the burdens imposed by war should, whenever possible, be consulted before this supreme sacrifice is required of them.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The Democratic Party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than is killing by individuals.

The only hope for world peace and for economic recovery lies in the organized efforts of sovereign nations cooperating to remove the causes of war and to substitute law and order for violence.

Under Democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which fifty-four nations are now operating and which has for its fundamental purpose the free cooperation of all nations in the work of peace.

The Government of the United States for the last four years has had no foreign policy, and in consequence it has delayed the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world. It has impaired our self-respect at home and lowered our prestige abroad. It has curtailed our foreign markets and ruined our agricultural prices.

It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that America be placed and kept on the right side of the greatest moral question of all time, and, therefore, the Democratic Party renews its declaration of confidence in the ideals of world peace, the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice as together constituting the supreme effort of the statesmanship and religious conviction of our time to organize the world for peace.

Further, the Democratic Party declares that it will be the purpose of the next Administration to do all in its power to secure for this country that moral leadership in the family of nations which, in the providence of God, has been so clearly marked out for it.

There is no substitute for the League of Nations as an agency working for peace; therefore, we believe that, in the interest of permanent peace, and in the name of the great hosts of war from the backs of the people, and in order to establish a permanent foreign policy on these supreme questions, not subject to change with change of party administrations, it is desirable, wise and necessary to lift this question out of party politics, and to that end to take the sense of the American people at a referendum election, advisory in character, to be held officially under act of Congress, free from all other questions and candidacies, after ample time for full consideration and discussion throughout the country upon the question, in substance, as follows:

"Shall the United States become a member of the League of Nations upon such reservations or amendments to the Covenant of the League as the President and the Senate of the United States may agree upon."

Immediately upon an affirmative vote we will carry out such mandate.

DEEP WATERWAYS.

We favor and will promote deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the Atlantic Ocean.

FLOOD CONTROL AND WATER TRANSPORTATION.

We favor a policy for the fostering and building of inland waterways and the removal of discrimination against water transportation. Flood control and the lowering of flood levels is essential to the safety of life and property, and productivity of our lands, the navigability of our streams and the reclaiming of our wet and overflowed lands and the creation of hydroelectric power.

We favor the expeditious construction of flood relief works on the Mississippi and Colorado Rivers and also such reclamation and irrigation projects upon the Colorado River as may be found to be feasible and practicable.

We favor liberal appropriations for prompt coordinated surveys by the United States to determine the possibilities of general navigation improvements and water power development on navigable streams and their tributaries, to secure reliable information as to the most economical navigation improvement, in combination with the most efficient and complete development of water power.

We favor suspension of the granting of Federal water power licenses by the Federal Water Power Commission until Congress has received reports from the Water Power Commission with regard to applications for such licenses.

FRAUDULENT STOCK SALES.

We favor the immediate passage of such legislation as may be necessary to enable the States efficiently to enforce their laws relating to the gradual financial strangling of innocent investors, workers and consumers, caused by the indiscriminate promotion, refinancing and reorganizing of corporations on an inflated and overcapitalized basis, resulting already in the undermining and collapse of many railroads, public service and industrial corporations, manifesting itself in unemployment, irreparable loss and waste, and which constitute a serious menace to the stability of our economic system.

PRIVATE MONOPOLIES.

The Federal Trade Commission has submitted to the Republican Administration numerous reports showing the existence of monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade, and has recommended proceedings against these violators of the law.

The few prosecutions which have resulted from this abundant evidence furnished by this agency created by the Democratic Party, while proving the indifference of the Administration to the violations of law by trusts and monopolies and its friendship for them, nevertheless demonstrate the value of the Federal Trade Commission.

We declare that a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable, and pledge the Democratic Party to vigorous enforcement of existing laws against monopoly and illegal combinations and to the enactment of such further measures as may be necessary.

AVIATION.

We favor a sustained development of aviation, both by the Government and commercially.

LABOR AND CHILD WELFARE.

Labor is not a commodity. It is human. We favor collective bargaining and laws regulating hours of labor and conditions under which labor is performed.

We favor the enactment of legislation providing that the product of convict labor shipped from one State to another shall be subject to the laws of the latter State, exactly as though they had been produced therein.

In order to mitigate unemployment attending business depression, we urge the enactment of legislation authorizing that the construction and repair of public works be initiated in periods of acute unemployment.

We pledge the party to cooperate with the State Governments for the welfare, education and protection of child life and all necessary safeguards against exhaustive, debilitating employment conditions for women.

Without the votes of Democratic members of the Congress the Child Labor amendment would not have been submitted for ratification.

THE LATIN-AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

From the day of their birth friendly relations have existed between the Latin-American republics and the United States. That friendship grows stronger as our relations become more intimate. The Democratic Party sends to these republics its cordial greetings. God has made us neighbors—justice shall keep us friends.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION. FREEDOM OF SPEECH. FREEDOM OF PRESS.

The Democratic Party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to those cardinal principles contained in the Constitution and the precepts upon which our Government is founded, that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for redress of grievances; that the Church and the State shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States. These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain. We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of the law and deplore and condemn any effort to arouse religious or racial dissension.

CONCLUSION:

Affirming our faith in these principles, we submit our cause to the people.

BOTH WETS AND DRYS PLEASED BY PLATFORM

Anti-Saloon League and Association Against Prohibition Express Satisfaction.

The plank on law enforcement and "Rights of the States" in the Democratic platform were greeted yesterday with enthusiastic approval from both the Anti-Saloon League and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The drys said that both parties had now rejected the wets. The wets said they could not have asked for more than was embodied in the planks.

"Both parties have rejected the wets," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League. "If the Democratic convention adopts the law enforcement plank presented by the resolutions committee which rejected the feeble plea for beer and wine it means that the candidates of both parties are committed to the enforcement of law. The Congressional and United State Senatorial Districts are the forums for determining what the Federal law shall be. In these districts the drys have won over two to one.

"The liquor advocates represent only a minority of the voters, and their demands are not persuasive. Surrender to an outlawed traffic would defeat the party which suggested such a step.

"A man who seeks to bring back the brass rail or the froth on the beer can be elected to any office outside of a few wet centres. None but Americans loyal to the Constitution can hope for success at the polls in November. Lifelong friends of the saloon recognize this today and are coming in out of the wet."

Supplementing that statement, Mr. Wheeler said:

"The wets, defeated in their plea for a beer and wine plank, are groundlessly happy over the States' rights declaration, which is only a booby prize. Every one knows this has no relation to the wet and dry issue.

Captain William H. Stayton, national managing Vice President of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, made the following statement:

"No wise opponent of prohibition will attempt any opposition to the report of the Committee on Resolutions as regards its plank bearing directly or indirectly on the prohibition issue. The plank entitled 'Rights of the States,' which demands a return to the principles of local self-government—the fundamental principle of the Democratic Party—is perfectly satisfactory to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"We are satisfied with the law enforcement plank also. No friend of our cause will try to upset the apple-cart by any unauthorised attempt to commit the Democratic Party in a struggle over the percentage of alcohol which constitutes an intoxicating beverage, and we ask all our friends in the Democratic Convention to support the law enforcement and State's rights planks with both voice and votes."



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Candidates for President in Final Manoeuvres for Ballot

M'ADOO MEN GAVE NO ORDERS ON KLAN

His Supporters Were Free to Vote as They Saw Fit, Says Rockwell.

APPEAL TO "HOME FOLKS"

Californians Arrange for Flood of Telegrams Urging Delegates Not to Desert.

Supporters of William G. McAdoo were entirely free to vote individually, for or against, the specific anti-Klan resolution, Judge David Ladd Rockwell, Mr. McAdoo's National Campaign Manager, declared yesterday.

Although some of the largest delegations supporting Mr. McAdoo are from States in which the membership of the Klan is known to be large, Judge Rockwell asserted that none of the McAdoo floor leaders, either as McAdoo managers or as individuals, had issued any instructions to the delegates to vote one way or another on the Klan question.

"We feel that every delegate should be free individually on this question," Judge Rockwell said. "The matter goes beyond politics. There have been no instructions issued by the McAdoo managers."

Judge Rockwell said he had hoped that the dispute over the Klan question would be settled and said that the "best minds" in the Democratic Party, within and without the Resolutions Committee, had tried to bring about an agreement.

"Mr. McAdoo's position has always been consistent," Judge Rockwell continued. "He believes in the provisions of the First Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing to all citizens freedom of religion. He is opposed to any discrimination on account of race, creed or color."

Judge Rockwell asked whether or not Mr. McAdoo would retire as a candidate if the convention should adopt a plank denouncing the Klan by name.

"There isn't another position the convention could take, as outlined, that could affect his position. If there was any plank that could, Mr. McAdoo would speak for himself."

Asked how he stood on the two proposed planks on religious liberty, Judge Rockwell said:

"There is a general feeling that there has been intolerance on both sides. In his speech on intolerance in California, supplemented by his speech at Macon, Ga., Mr. McAdoo made his position on the question clear. This ought to be sufficient to satisfy every broad-minded American. If passion, prejudice and political intrigue had been omitted, it would have satisfied everybody."

Judge Rockwell repeated his prediction that Mr. McAdoo would be nominated and asserted again that no minority would be permitted to block the will of the majority of the convention, evidently meaning that the McAdoo managers thought they had found some way to get around the two-thirds rule.

"I am satisfied of this," said Judge Rockwell, when asked how he regarded the situation. "Any close student of politics, thoroughly acquainted with convention mechanics, must have come to the conclusion that no candidate has appeared who is in any sense a prominent opponent of Mr. McAdoo.

"I will say further that when Mr. McAdoo develops in the convention, as he certainly will, he will develop more than a majority and hold it, and that there is nothing in the boastful talk that an inferior minority will be able to block the will of the majority. In other words, this convention never will succumb to what is called a hopeless deadlock.

"Persistent efforts have been made to cause it to appear that delegates are slipping away from Mr. McAdoo. This is but propaganda, false and without foundation in fact. The truth is that we have just completed a check-up of the delegates, even to individuals, and in States not largely for McAdoo, like Illinois, our lines are holding fast and are absolutely intact.

"In addition to that we have made accessions so strongly marked that we want to hold them in reserve and will not call upon them until such time as in our judgment the strategy of the situation makes it advisable."

It was learned that the McAdoo leaders intend in the event of a deadlock to try their original plan of contending that Mr. McAdoo has been nominated if he should receive a majority, bringing the matter on the floor by an appeal to the convention from a ruling by the Chairman which would require a majority vote. This, according to the contention of the McAdoo supporters, would be a way of getting around the provision of the rules that would make a two-thirds vote necessary to change any rule, including the two-thirds nominating rule.

Plans for bombarding the McAdoo delegates with an avalanche of telegrams from the "folks at home" to keep them firmly in line for the Californian, were started yesterday by the McAdoo managers.

There is uneasiness in the McAdoo camp over the effect that New York's hospitality has had on some of their delegates and an over-Sunday campaign will take place to hold the wavering ones and win back the defections. According to a leader of the McAdoo movement, clergymen in a number of Southern cities will mention in their sermons today the charges that New York friends of Governor Smith were using liquor in the entertainment of McAdoo delegates in an attempt to "seduce them from their allegiance."

Telegrams have been sent to a number of Southern cities, it was learned, repeating the charge contained in a New York dispatch to a Chattanooga newspaper that supporters of Governor Smith were using questionable methods to win over McAdoo delegates.

The McAdoo plan of campaign contemplates the receipt of a flood of telegrams on Monday. These will be sent for the most part to individual delegates and will urge the importance of supporting Mr. McAdoo as the dry candidate and defeating Governor Smith, who is considered "wet."

The Ku Klux Klan fight may not be mentioned specifically in these telegrams, but the issue undoubtedly will be in the minds of both the senders and receivers of the telegrams. News of the inauguration of this telegraphic campaign was taken to indicate that the McAdoo leaders, although professing confidence in their ability to nominate Mr. McAdoo, were in reality greatly worried and were seeking to exert pressure to hold their delegates.

Some of the leaders of the McAdoo forces have been particularly bitter over what they have called the "unfair" tactics used by those entertaining the various State delegations, and many complaints of gifts of liquor to delegates by anti-McAdoo forces have been made at McAdoo headquarters.

The McAdoo managers have been particularly worried over the Arizona and North Dakota delegations, which they expected to control, and have received information that a lavish entertainment has been offered, and in some cases accepted, by McAdoo delegates from other States.

The official entertainment committees for the various State and Territorial delegations are under the chairmanship of Thomas L. Chadbourne, a prominent McAdoo backer. The McAdoo campaign managers do not make their principal complaint against those official committees, although they have asserted that the members of many of them, all residents of New York City, are campaigning quietly for Governor Smith.

Greater complaint is made against a series of unofficial committees, which the McAdoo men say have been organized as part of the Smith movement. These committees are composed for the most part of former residents of the State to which each is assigned, and many of the members have personal acquaintance and friendship with the delegates.

At McAdoo headquarters it was said that there would be no objection to legitimate entertainment, but reports have reached them from ten or twelve delegations that offers of liquor have been made to McAdoo delegates by these unofficial entertainers and in some cases have been accepted.

Not so much was heard yesterday from the McAdoo managers concerning the hardship to delegates which would result from a protracted convention. It was said that the McAdoo managers had taken steps to meet this situation, but just how was not explained.

Platform Makers' Prayer Impresses Will Rogers, Who Says It's a Bit Late

By WILL ROGERS.

Well, it was 6:30, and they had just read the platform. I had it before me, forty-five pages. If it came out in the open on every question and told just where they stood, they could have saved themselves, not only forty-two pages of paper, but perhaps their election in November.

When you straddle a thing it takes a long time to explain it.

It favors fixing everything the Republicans have ruined, keeping everything that they haven't, right up to its present standard.

In the Republican platform at Cleveland they promised to do better. I don't think they have done so bad this time. Everybody is broke but them.

They have been five days working on a plank on the Ku Klux and finally brought in the same one the Republicans used.

Some guy from Maine offered an amendment naming the Klan by name and they debated it for two hours. There were 12,000 civilians and at least a hundred thousand cops in and around the building. There were ten policemen standing in the aisle by the side of each Texas delegate.

I tell you it don't take much strategy for a man to keep his mouth shut around this hall now.

At the morning session Homer Cummings told what a hard time the committee had had getting the platform ready. He kept on telling the audience that he had not been to bed until 3 o'clock any morning and that yesterday morning he went to bed at 6 A. M., and kept on talking about bed. I was sitting on the speakers' platform with Joe Tumulty, President Wilson's Secretary, and Pat Harrison.

Joe said, "Cummings is telling us a bedtime story."

He told how they had fought over the Ku Klux plank, and at 6 o'clock yesterday morning some one happened to think of the Democratic Party. Well, it was such a frank statement that it made a hit, because most of the audience were interested in the party kinder indirectly, and they were glad to know that their Resolutions Committee had given the party a thought even if it was at such a late hour that the thought would perhaps do them no good.

He said there were fifty-four men on this committee and that they thought of prayer, and that they all recited the Lord's Prayer. (Can you imagine fifty-four typical political bosses reciting the Lord's Prayer at 6 o'clock in the morning?)

Then he explained to the convention that after they had finished that, William J. Bryan lifted up his voice in an invocation for guidance and help in this hour of stress.

Evidently Mr. Bryan was not satisfied with just the Lord's Prayer so he improvised one that he thought might be an improvement over the original, especially for this occasion.

So you can see at a glance what drastic means this convention is forced to resort to.

The thing that struck the whole crowd so forcibly was (and Congressman Upshaw of Georgia remarked it to me): Why did they wait till this late in the convention to pray?

I told my good friend, Mr. Bryan, when we were in Cleveland together and listened to their opening invocation, I said to him: "You better listen to that, for you fellows will have to do some praying in New York." So he can't say I didn't warn him.

And this is only a sample of what they will have to do in November.

I have always said that W. J. Bryan is the most valuable man the Democratic Party has got. Where would they have been on this prayer proposition if it had not been for him? Because Tom Taggart, George Brennan and Norman Mack would be absolutely useless in an emergency of that kind.

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REPORT THAT SMITH MAY QUIT IS DENIED

Story Was Circulated That He Would Not Run on Plank That Didn't Name Klan.

MANY CONFERENCES HELD

Governor Said to Have Selected Speakers to Answer Bryan on Klan Issue.

Governor Smith, keeping in close touch with the convention proceedings from his room in the Manhattan Club across the street from the convention hall, met many of his hearers during the afternoon. A published report that the Governor would withdraw as a candidate if the convention did not adopt the kind of an anti-Klan plank he wanted gave him some concern. The Governor had a hurried consultation with several of the leaders, after which they branded the story as utterly untrue.

"There is not a word of truth in it," said Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York.

"I have nothing to say," was the Governor's only comment.

While this was going on in the Governor's room, several members of the Resolutions Committee who had fought the majority report, entered the Manhattan Club and went to a private room. Among them were E. H. Moore of Ohio, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Governor Pattangall of Maine and Judge James A. Kellogg of New York. It was said they had met in order to draw up a minority report.

The Governor was asked if the committee intended to submit the minority report to him or get his advice in preparing it. The Governor did not like the question and denied that he was having anything to do with the report.

"The Governor is not mixing in this matter in any way," said one of his spokesmen. "It would be most unseemly for him to do anything of the kind. It would be presumptuous for him to take any part in the platform fight, especially in view of the fact that he has not yet been nominated."

Later another spokesman said the Governor had never considered withdrawing from the Presidential race. If the Governor was not consulted as to the minority report of th Platform Committee his judgment was asked on the selection of orators to speak for the planks the minority members advocated. It was decided to select at least three New Yorkers to do the talking. They were Bainbridge Colby, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and State Senator James J. Walker. Colby and the Rev. Dr. Wise were chosen to answer William Jennings Bryan and Walker was picked to defend the committee's plank on prohibition.

Arising late yesterday, the Governor met numerous delegates, all of whom assured him they would vote for him as soon as they were released from their "favorite sons."

These assurances from delegates he has never met before, and who represent States hostile to him, have convinced the Governor that his position is better than appears on the surface.

"The test vote between the McAdoo forces and those opposed to him looked good to me," said the Governor. "But you can't tell much until the balloting gets under way. Of course, we feel encouraged on the eve of the first ballot for the convention's choice, but it is hard to tell what the outcome will be.

"Personally, and this opinion is based upon what has been reported on good authority, everything seems bright on our chances."

Worried Over Klan Conflict.

While the Governor would express no opinion regarding the platform, his close friends admitted that he was worried over the importance the Ku Klux Klan issue had assumed. These friends said the Governor had never thought the subject would have been so thoroughly developed at this early stage of the proceedings.

Governor Smith fears that if the pro-Klan forces win their point to have the name of the organization kept out of the platform the vote accomplishing this might be taken to mean that he did not control as many votes as his leaders have been claiming.

"I prefer to say nothing about the Klan," said the Governor, when asked to comment on the subject. "That is a matter entirely up to the delegates."

When the convention adjourned yesterday the Governor kept in close touch with the proceedings at the Manhattan Club. George E. Brennan of Illinois and E. H. Moore of Ohio kept him informed of the fight in the Resolutions Committee over the Klan plank and stood ready to carry out the Governor's wishes in the convention fight later.

The Governor conferred with Judge Joseph A. Kellogg, New York's representative on the Resolutions Committee. Mr. Kellogg acquainted the Governor with what transpired at the all night meeting of the committee. Later the Governor conferred with Governor "Pat" Neff of Texas at the Biltmore, and associated from Utah, Vermont and North Carolina, who, it is said, brought him good news.

Others who saw Governor Smith were Surrogate James Foley, Augustus Thomas, Lieut. Gov. George R. Lunn and Justice Joseph A. Proskauer, who was Smith's campaign manager when he ran for Governor.

Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, before sailing yesterday on the White Star liner Majestic, said he was confident Governor Smith would be nominated and elected. Mr. Hulbert leaves the convention as a delegate, his plans for sailing having been made months ago on the expectation that the nomination would have been made by this date.

Former Judge Alton B. Parker, who was the choice of the Democrats in 1904 for the Presidential nomination, said:

"The Democratic State Convention settled, beyond all question, New York's choice for both the nomination and the Presidency when it decided to urge the Democracy of the United States in convention assembled to nominate Governor Smith. By common consent he is the most popular Democrat in the State, and he has demonstrated the fact with increasing emphasis in three great campaigns for the Governorship against very popular and worthy opponents.

Smith in Cleveland's Class.

"During Governor Smith's long and interesting career in public life he has convinced the people of this State that he can be relied upon at all times to protect their interests as he understands them. The vast majority of Democrats of this State believe that he belongs in the same class as former Governors Tilden, Robinson, Cleveland and Hill. Were any of these men alive today, he would be recognized at once as the type of man the Presidency needs at this time.

"The fact that Governor Smith has a religion and tries to live up to it is said in some quarters to be a source of weakness. It would be a great misfortune to our beloved country if we should ever take hostile political action against any man by reason of his religion."

TRUANT PATRIARCH REFUSES TO GO BACK

Brady, 82, Says He Won't Leave Until Ralston or Smith Is Nominated.

The city in which he was born eighty-two years ago, but which he had not seen for sixty-nine years until last Monday, proved so attractive yesterday to James John Brady, the Civil War veteran who ran away from his boarding house in Vincennes, Ind., to come here for the Democratic National Convention, that he balked at the eleventh hour and flatly refused to start for home during the afternoon as arranged by the Travelers' Aid Society at 144 East Forty-fourth Street.

"I won't budge a step until after the convention is over," Brady said defiantly. The society officials did not insist, but will endeavor, they said, to induce the runaway veteran to leave for home today.

Brady spent most of yesterday sightseeing. He had his first glimpse of the Brooklyn Bridge, which had not been built when he moved away in 1855, and which he said he had longed to see ever since it had been built. At 10:30 A. M. he entered an automobile driven by William Crockett, architect, in front of the Travelers' Aid Building, and started downtown. He gripped the seat tightly as the motor car threaded its way downtown through the traffic, but his fear of a collision soon gave way to wonderment at the throngs and buildings.

Alighting at Park Row, he and Mr. Crockett made their way out upon the bridge structure, where Brady stood for a long time taking in the panorama. The Fulton Ferry was the only method of crossing from Brooklyn to downtown New York when Brady moved away, and the bridge, he said, was beyond his comprehension until he actually stood upon it yesterday.

From there Mr. Crockett took Brady to the Woolworth Building, where they mounted to the tower. For the second time the veteran was overwhelmed and he was induced to leave with difficulty.

"I'd never have believed if it hadn't seen it with my own eyes," was his comment.

Brady was very tired when he returned to the Travelers' Aid building, where he has been cared for since his money gave out the second day after his arrival. Mrs. Florence Grey, his boarding house mistress in Vincennes, sent $40 to bring him home, but just before he was to start for the train he changed his mind and refused to stir.

"I won't leave until they've nominated either Governor Ralston or Al Smith," he said.

COOLIDGE ON SHORT CRUISE.

Leaves on the Mayflower, to Be Gone Until Monday.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Coolidge left Washington this afternoon on the Mayflower for another weekend in Chesapeake Bay. Mrs. Coolidge, their two sons, who will soon leave for a citizens' military training camp; Secretary Wallace and Frank W. Stearns were other members of the party.

The President does not expect to return until Monday morning. The new high-powered radio receiving set recently installed on the yacht affords him the opportunity of listening to the Democratic convention proceedings in New York tonight.

No engagements were kept by the President today and he used the time to dispose of routine business and to work on the speech he will deliver to the National Education Association on July 4 in the Central High School stadium here.

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LIVELY SESSIONS OF THE CONVENTION

Continued from Page Two.

not personally supporting, pleased the convention, and there was a cheer, indicating that a large majority of the audience accepted his remark as the truth.

"Oh, shut up!" came from several delegates in the solid block of Southern McAdoo States.

"Sit down!" yelled other McAdoo delegates.

Chairman Walsh notified Judge Moore that his time was up, and he retired to the rear of the platform amid jeers from the audience.

Georgian Defies Colleagues.

Andrew C. Erwin, a delegate from Georgia, defied the sentiment of many of the other members of his delegation, and came out against the Klan.

"To defeat the amendment would be to encourage the activities of the Klan," he said.

"No!" "Sit down!" yelled several Southern and Western delegates.

"We have been trying for five years to get you Yankees interested in this section," Mr. Erwin responded, when supporters of the Klan resolution applauded him.

"I favor a plank denouncing the Klan or any other similar secret society just as vigorously as pen can write. I say that those in Georgia who do not take a stand against this hooded menace are not worthy of their ancestry.

"I call upon you, my fellow-delegates from Georgia, to vote for this amendment. I implore you, my fellow-delegates, to vote with other delegates and remove the stigma that has been placed upon our State. It is time, my fellow-Georgians, to vote as the sincere, earnest men and women I know you to be, and restore to the State its old motto, 'Justice, Fairness, Moderation.'"

The speech of the tall young Georgian, a World War veteran, was the climax of the session, and the entire convention, excepting perhaps a few Klan delegates, cheered.

One-half of the delegates were on their feet cheering when Mr. Erwin finished speaking, and it seemed as if the only dissent to his anti-Klan speech was among the delegates from his own State, all of whom remained in their seats with stony faces. It had been charged since the convention met that Georgia had sent a solid, or almost solid, Klan delegation to the convention.

As he returned to his seat Mr. Erwin was coldly received by his fellow-delegates, but scores of men from other delegations rushed forward and seized his hand, congratulating him on his speech. One of the first to greet him was James J. Hoey, one of the leaders of Governor Smith's campaign.

Convention in a Turmoil.

By this time the convention was in a turmoil. The cheering and applause drowned every other sound. Delegates from States prominent in the Smith parade two days ago picked up their standards and started a parade, with the banner of South Dakota leading. Mr. Erwin was hoisted on the shoulders of four men and carried along in the procession.

Twenty-three States picked up their banners and took part in the demonstration. Alabama, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, Rhode Island, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Illinois, Arizona, Delaware, Wisconsin, Vermont, Iowa, New York, Wyoming, Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut joined the marchers.

There is no telling how far the demonstration might have been carried had not the band switched from a marching tune into "The Star-Spangled Banner." It was not long then before the cheering and the plaudits hushed and the convention was able to take up its business again.

Wins Kiss From Woman Delegate.

At the height of the demonstration which followed the speech of Mr. Irwin, Mrs. Isabella Ahearn O'Neill, the only woman on the Rhode Island delegation, rushed up to the youthful orator and kissed him on the lips.

By the time the next speaker advanced to address the convention a line of policemen had been marched into the space occupied by the delegates. With the exception of the centre aisle, where the New York delegation sat with those of some other States, the aisles were guarded by a continuous line of blue-coats, who looked ready for a fight or a frolic at a momen't notice.

Former Governor J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana said that his State already had gone through the Ku Klux Klan situation.

"Oh, my fellow-Democrats," he exclaimed, "remember all the bigots are not all in one Church or all the rascals in one section. And remember also that you can't fight intolerance with intolerance. We came here not to fight Democrats. We came here to fight Republicans."

Mr. Sanders said Louisiana had not yet raised its banner for any candidate.

"Whether you adopt the majority or the minority report, Louisiana will vote the Democratic ticket," he added. "Louisiana has voted the Democratic ticket for more than a hundred years. It will vote the Democratic ticket a hundred years more."

C. M. Bryan of Memphis followed ex-Governor Sanders, Chairman Walsh admonishing him that his allotment of time was only two minutes.

"I cannot grasp the idea that the Democrats can condemn the Republicans for corruption and at the same time make a bargain with iniquity," said the Tennessean. "I may not be a statesman, but I do know enough of natural history to say to you that you cannot kill a snake by tickling it up in your arms and kissing it."

There was a roar of approval when he called on the party to speak out openly what was in its mind about the Klan.

Mr. Bryan Introduced.

When Chairman Walsh introduced "that reverend Democrat, William J. Bryan," the majority of delegates arose and cheered him to the echo, with the galleries joining in, but when the cheering died away a few hisses were heard. It sufficed for the commoner at that time to raise his hand to obtain the silence that would permit him to go on with his speech.

Mr. Bryan referred to his long fighting record in the Democratic Party and said he had never spoken on a more important subject to any party gathering.

"Inasmuch as I am addressing myself to your hearts and your heads—not to your hands—will you kindly refrain from using these, inasmuch as I have little time to say what I must say and none to waste on applause."

"We will," put in soberly a delegate in the body of the hall.

"The only difference between those who favored the majority and those who favored the minority report was three words—'Ku Klux Klan,'" said Mr. Bryan, with a dramatic pause between each of the short words.

The reference to the Klan was met by such a storm of hisses and booing that it was impossible for him to make himself heard. It went on for a minute, possibly longer, before he could proceed. Then he repeated the name, and this led to renewed booing, much of which appeared to come from the galleries, and continued so long and persistently that Chairman Walsh was compelled to admonish the spectators that he would have the galleries cleared unless proper respect was shown to the speakers.

Says Church Does Not Need Protection.

"The Catholic Church," said Mr. Bryan, "does not need the protection from this political party that those propose who want the three words included in the plank. And, more than that, the Klan does not deserve the attention you are proposing to give it. You have raised the Klan higher than it ever raised its fiery cross by your action here today.

"The Klan soon will die. What I object to is this proposal to take up the dying embers, because they may start a prairie fire which may carry this issue into every Congressional district in the country.

"We are being accused of cowardice who have been trying to keep these mystic three words out of the platform. Let me tell you it takes more courage to fight the Republican Party than it takes to fight the Klan. As far as I personally am concerned, I do not think any one will maintain that a cowardice charge will lie against me."

The Commoner said there were too many important domestic issues calling for discussion in the campaign to bring in this issue which, through the bitterness it would infuse into the campaign, would make it overshadow all other issues.

"My friends," he said, "if the Democratic Party fails to discharge its sacred trust, some other party will grow up to carry those issues forward and take our place."

A delegate in the audience jeered.

"But," Mr. Bryan went on, "that new party will never find the leaders of a noble cause in the gallery."

At this the opponents to the naming of the Klan in the plank applauded and cheered, while many in the audience hissed.

Mr. Bryan said he was unwilling to divide the Christian Church in America into hostile camps.

"We can exterminate Ku Kluxism better by respecting their honesty and teaching them that they are wrong," he cried in conclusion, and many of the delegates and spectators jeered.

The band played "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and the audience rose and sang as the Commoner finished his speech and retired to his seat on the platform.

It was 11:20 when Mr. Bryan finished speaking and Permanent Chairman Walsh prepared to put the question on the minority report in which it was proposed to name the Klan in the platform.

The Garden by this time was packed with humanity. Every aisle was jammed with spectators. It is doubtful whether so many persons ever were packed into the huge structure in all its long and varied history.

Cheers greeted the announcement that Alabama, the first State called, would cast its 26 votes under the unit rule for the minority report. This was in accordance with the stand taken on the Klan question by Senator Underwood.

Challenges Georgia's Vote.

Georgia cast 3 votes for and 25 against the minority report. Mr. Erwin, who had thrilled the convention a little earlier by his speech for naming the Klan, jumped on his chair when this announcement was made.

"I challenge that announcement," he cried, "and demand that the delegation be polled."

Chairman Walsh asked if the delegation was voting under the unit rule, and the point was disputed.

"Upon what is the announcement of the vote made by the Chairman based?" asked Chairman Walsh.

"On a poll of the delegation," Mr. Erwin replied.

"The Secretary of the convention will poll the Georgia delegation," the Chairman directed.

One of the men answering the roll-call and voting for the minority report brought forth a series of opposition. Some one in the Georgia delegation called out that he was not a delegate.

"I hold a proxy," he explained.

Amid the cheering of delegates arrayed against the Klan, Chairman Walsh announced that proxies could not be recognized by the convention.

"A delegate has no right to give a proxy to anybody," he said.

Some of the Georgia delegates failed to vote. When Delegate John A. Smith, from the Fourth Congressional District, was called, he replied, "I vote for religious liberty. I vote 'no.'"

There were cheers when Andrew C. Erwin was called and voted for the minority report.

The polling of the delegation was a long job. The State had a double delegation, each member having one-half of a vote. It was evident pretty early in the poll that there were more than the three votes announced by the Chairman for the minority report. Practically every affirmative vote evoked cheering and applause.

The roll-call had been deceptive in that while five had voted in favor of the minority report, on the final announcement it was stated that only two and one-half votes had been recorded in the affirmative on the proposal.

Louisiana's Vote Challenged.

There was a challenge when Louisiana was reached on the roll-call and the Chairman announced that its twenty votes were being cast under the unit rule against the minority report. Chairman Walsh said Louisiana would be passed for the time being.

There was cheering when Massachusetts, with the exception of one-half a vote, came out in favor of the minority report.

By the time Nebraska had been reached the result was so close that only 17 votes divided the pros and antis, with those against the minority report leading.

There was a rapid shift in the situation after New Jersey and New York had cast their solid votes of 28 and 90, respectively, for the drastic Klan plank proposed in the minority report.

There was a tremendous burst of cheering when Mrs. Daniel O'Day, as head of the New York delegation, cast its 90 votes for the minority report.

Ohio was passed on the roll-call after its vote had been announced as divided between the pros and antis and had been challenged and polling of the delegation demanded.

The vote of Washington was challenged, but not on the ground that it was not accurately announced as solidly against the minority report. The challenging delegate said he thought the people back home had a right to know how its individual delegates stood on the Klan question. The challenge was overruled.

There was a flurry of excitement when there was a renewal of the challenge against the vote recorded from Louisiana, and Chairman Walsh ordered the delegation polled. Ruffin G. Pleasant, one of the Delegates-at-Large, voted for the minority report, as did Albert Tate and Griffin T. Hawkins.

Chairman Fuqua of the delegation declared that the delegation was instructed to vote under the unit rule, and Chairman Walsh instructed the Secretary of the convention to record the twenty votes of Louisiana as against the minority report.

Ohio Ex-Governors for Amendment.

When the convention returned to Ohio after having completed its roll-call ex-Governors James E. Campbell and Judson Harmon voted for the minority report amid cheers. Ex-Senator Pomerene voted the same way and State Chairman W. W. Durbin, who has been a storm centre in the Ohio delegation, voted "No" when his name was called.

George White, former Democratic National Committeeman, voted against the minority report. E. H. Moore, who succeeded him, voted in favor of the minority report, as had been expected. Newton D. Baker voted for the drastic anti-Klan plank.

The result was announced as 31½ for and 16½ against the minority report in the Ohio delegation.

The Nevada delegation was polled after the result in Ohio had been announced. The poll resulted in two votes for and two and one-half votes against the anti-Klan plank. When the point was raised, however, Chairman Walsh ruled that Nevada's vote must be recorded under the unit rule as six against the minority report.

Hollins N. Randolph, Chairman of the Georgia delegation, who is a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, arose and announced that some delegates from Georgia who had been recorded desired to have their names called. One of these, Miss Marion Cooley, was recorded as opposed to the minority report against her loud protest that she was against the Klan. It also developed that the Fourth Congressional District also was recorded as against the anti-Klan plank as was another delegate whose name was lost in the uproar which prevailed in the hall.

The convention was in a turmoil for many minutes and a physical fight was brewing about the Philippine Islands standard as the result of a demand made by T. T. Ansberry, an Alternate-at-Large, who challenged the accuracy of the vote already recorded. Percy Moir challenged the right of Mr. Ansberry to vote as the delegation was polled. The result was not changed, the vote having been recorded two for and three against the minority report.

Miss Marion Cooley of the Georgia delegation, who cahnged her vote from the affirmative to the negative, was asked if threats from Klansmen had induced her to shift.

"I cannot tell you that," she replied.

To Verify the Rollcall.

On demand of a delegate from Illinois, the Secretary of the convention was then directed by Chairman Walsh to verify the rollcall and the vote cast by th several delegations.

When Ohio was reached George White, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, arose and asked that he be permitted to change his vote from the negative to the affirmative on the minority report. The point of order was raised that he could not do so while verification of the vote was in progress, but Chairman Walsh ruled that any one could change his vote as long as the result had not been announced.

The recital of the vote completed, Chairman Randolph of the Virginia delegation declared that only nineteen votes from Georgia had been recorded against the minority report. He said the change by Miss Marion Cooley from affirmative to negative left the Georgia delegation with only one vote in favor of the minority report.

"The Chair did not understand that Miss Cooley changed her vote," said Chairman Walsh. "Miss Cooley will arise and announce her vote.

"I am against the Klan," she firmly declared, rising.

"You must stand up and vote 'Aye' or 'No'; nothing else is in order," Chairman Walsh ruled.

The young woman cast her vote in the negative, and announcement was made that the vote of Georgia would be recorded as one for and twenty-two against the minority report.

When New Hampshire was reached and the vote was announced a man arose from a seat with the delegation and challenged the accuracy of its report. A man on the platform advanced and, pointing his finger at the challenger, declared that he had no right to speak for New Hampshire, not being a delegate from that State.

Chairman Walsh immediately put the question and the man who had made the challenge then announced that he was from Massachusetts and that his name was Quigley. Francis X. Quigley is from Holyoke. He had been seen a little earlier near the Philippine Island standard when trouble was fomenting there.

The Chair ruled that Mr. Quigley had no right to demand that the New Hampshire delegation be polled or to question the report.

Bedlam then broke loose. The convention tried to howl down Chairman Walsh and in the midst of the turmoil a man in the main aisle moved to adjourn.

After some degree of quiet had been restored Chairman Walsh stated that the convention had a right to appeal from his ruling. Then he refused to entertain a motion to adjourn while a roll call was in progress.

Disorder Delays Announcement.

Disorder in the hall, with hundreds of voices raised to high pitch in conflict and anger, delayed announcement of the total for or against the amendment for several minutes. Finally Chairman Walsh recognized a delegate from North Dakota, who, amid vociferous applause, announced that he wanted to change his vote from the negative to the affirmative.

Chairman Walsh's gavel was rapping a tattoo on the sounding board, but it was a long time before he could get silence long enough to permit the man from North Dakota to announce that it was C. J. Fisk, a delegate whose home is in Minot.

Hisses, booing and all sorts of unearthly noises made it impossible to hear anything.

Chairman Walsh was so husky that it was hard to distinguish his announcement that the minority report had been beaten by 1 vote.

The band then broke into "The Star-Spangled Banner," but yells from the audience almost drowned out the national anthem.

Chairman Walsh vainly sought for long time to obtain order enough to permit him to put the majority report, with its milder condemnation against the Klan, to a vote. Wild disorder prevailed. Hundreds of delegates were shouting protests at the same time, while other conflicting voices demanded that the question be put.

In the midst of the turmoil Delegate Quigley of Massachusetts again rose to a point of order.

"The question is the accuracy of the vote of the entire convention as announced," he said.

The point of order was not allowed by the Chairman, who put the question. From the volume of sound, he said, it appeared that the "ayes" had it, and he so declared.

A motion to adjourn until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning was then made by Franklin Roosevelt of New York, and was carried.

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Klan Issue in Democratic Platform Stirs Delegates to Acrimonious Deba

TEXT OF THE KLAN DEBATE

Continued from Page 1. Column 6.

this plank, these three words, are not necessary.

A Voice—Yes, they are.

Other Voices—Put him out! Put him out!

Mr. Bryan—There is not a State in the Union where anybody whose rights are denied can not go and find redress [applause]; not a State in the Union; and the Democratic Party in its platform, the part of it on which we all agree, in words as strong as can be written, with emphasis as great as can be employed, puts all the strength of party back of every right, and especially back of the right of religious liberty for which we stand [applause], as well as those who call us cowards because we do not take three words with which they seek to conjure.

It is not necessary, I repeat, first because the laws protect every one. Second, it is not necessary to protect any church. I, my friends, have such confidence in the Catholic Church, which was for over a thousand years my mother church as well as yours [applause], and I never had to use any apology for it.

A Voice—That is your faith.

Mr. Bryan—It was the Catholic Church that took religion from its founder and preserved it. The only custodian, for over a thousand years, and when they did it for the Catholic, they did it for me and for every Protestant.

Emphasizes Three Objections.

The Catholic Church, with its legacy of martyred blood and with all the testimony of its missionaries who went into every line, does not need a great party to protect it from a million men. [Cheers and applause.] The Jews do not need this resolution. They have Moses. They have Elijah. They have Elisha, who was able to draw back the curtain and show upon the mountain tops an invisible host greater than a thousand Ku Klux Klans. [Cheers and applause.] And both the Catholic Church, as well as the Jewish faith, has its great characters who plead for respect for them, and whose pleading is not in vain. It is not necessary, and, my friends, the Ku Klux Klan does not deserve the advertisement that you give them. [Cheers and applause.]

The minority, the fourteen members of our committee, who could not join with us in a report that would leave out these three magic and mystic words, have raised the Ku Klux Klan to a higher altitude than the Ku Klux themselves ever raised their fiery cross. [Cheers and applause.] Mr. Colby tells you that that organization is translated, that it will soon die. If that be true, then, really, my friends, the motto of the minority ought to be, "Hurry up if you would see George, he is nearly gone." [Laughter.]

My friends, one objection that I have to making this issue the paramount issue of this campaign is that I am not willing to lift up the dying embers and start a prairie fire and carry the Ku Klux into every Congressional district of the United States. [Cheers and applause.]

My third objection is that we have no moral right to let them divert us from as great a mission as our party ever undertook. [Applause.]

They say we are cowards. My friends, it requires more courage to fight the Republican Party than it does to fight a Ku Klux Klan. Here we have farmers driven into bankruptcy, a million driven from the farms in a single year. We find monopoly spreading. We find nearly every great line of industry in the control of gigantic combinations of capital.

And while we have distress in this country that cries aloud for relief and while we have a war-worn world across the Atlantic that needs our help and needs our guidance, these minority men say that we lack courage if we do a big work instead of starting out on a little hunt for something which is nearly dead and which will soon pass away. [Applause.]

Fears Discord in Party.

You may call me a coward if you will, but there is nothing in my life to justify the charge that I am a coward. [Applause.] But, my friends, I would rather have the anathemas of these misguided Democrats than have to answer on Judgment Day for a duty disregarded and a trust deserted. Anybody can fight the Ku Klux Klan, for only the Democratic Party can stand between the common people and their oppressors in this land. [Applause.]

Then, I am not willing to bring discord into my party. The Democratic Party is united on all the economic issues. We have never been so united since I have known politics, and nobody has had more reason than I to regret discord. [Laughter and applause.] Now, when we are all united and all strong with a dauntless courage and enthusiasm never excelled, these people tell us that we must turn aside from these things and divide our party with a religious issue and a great question in our party. Why, they tell us that if we do not do so and so, the Democratic Party is going to lose a large number.

My friends, if the Democratic Party will lose a considerable number because it insists on being what it has been, how many will it lose if it tries to be what it has never been? The Democratic Party has never been a religious organization. The Democratic Party has never taken the side of one Church against the other. The Democratic Party must remain true. It cannot surrender its right to exist and the mission that it has given to it in the days of Jefferson, that it remained true to in the days of Jackson and to which it was still loyal in the days of Woodrow Wilson.

But, my friends, I have left for the last what I regard as the greatest argument. If the Democratic Party is driven from its duty some other party will take up its task. [Cries of "No!" "Boo!"]

But no party that takes up a noble task will find its leaders in the gallery today. [Laughter and prolonged applause.]

Not Willing to Divide.

I repeat, that if our party is turned aside from its transcendent duty as champion of the rights of the masses, another party can take our place. Even if our party were destroyed, another party would grow up to do its work.

And now I want to tell you my last and strongest objection, and let the galleries scoff if they dare: I say I am not willing to divide the Christian Church when we ought to stand together to fight the battles of religion in this land. [Cheers and applause.]

My friends, I am not responsible for your opinions, I am for mine. I have tried to defend the Democratic Party because of all I owe to it. It took me up when I was ten years younger than any other man had been when he was nominated by a great party, and it found me in a Western State, farther West than it had ever gone before, and it gave me a million more votes than it had ever given any Democrat before [applause], and it nominated me twice afterward, and I never had to use any money, and I had no organization. [Applause.]

The Democratic Party has done more for me than for any other living man, and, my friends, I am grateful. I cannot express my gratitude. I can paraphrase the words that are familiar when I express my sentiments:

"Partisans, spare that party, touch not a single bough;
In youth it sheltered me and I will protect it now." [Loud cheers and applause.]

But, my friends, much as I owe to my party, I owe more to the Christian religion. If my party has given me the foundations of my political faith, my Bible has given me the foundations of a faith that has enabled me to stand for the right without stopping to count how many stood to take their share with me. [Applause and cheers.]

My father taught me that I could afford to be in a minority, but I could not afford to be wrong on any subject. He believed in the Bible and in God, and he believed that God stood back of every righteous cause with an arm strong enough to bring victory to his side; and that has been my faith. And, my friends, I believe religion is of more importance than politics, and I believe the world needs now not so much to get into a fight between denominations as it does to get back to God and a sense of responsibility to God. [Applause.]

Burglars stole $65,000,000 in a year and pickpockets stole nearly as much, and bank robbers and bandits took large sums; but the swindlers took $2,000,000,000, ten times as much as all the people in the penitentiary took. Isn't it worth while, my friends, to unite the Christian Church in behalf of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, instead of dividing them into warring factions? [Applause.]

Would Teach Klan It Is Wrong.

The world is coming out of the war, the bloodiest ever known. Thirty millions of human lives were lost; $300,000,000,000 of property was destroyed, and the debts of the world are more than six times as great as they were when the first gun was fired. My friends, how are you going to stop war? Oh, they say, commerce will do it; but commerce did not do it, and commerce reached its highest point just before the war began.

They said education will do it; but education did not do it. Education reached its highest point just before the war began. Some say science will do it, but science did not do it, for science had reached the highest point just before the war began. Yes, my friends, science instead of preventing war, mixed the poisonous gas and made the liquid fire. It was science that made war so hellish that civilization was about to commit suicide.

Science cannot do it. There is only one thing that can bring peace to the world, and that is the Prince of Peace. [Applause.] And Christ is, my friends, the One who, when He came upon the earth, the angels sang, "On earth peace, good-will toward men."

My friends, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, stand for God, on whom all religion rests, and Protestant and Catholic stand for the Prince of Peace. Is it possible that now, when Jesus is more needed, I say the hope of the world—is it possible that at this time, in this great land, we are to have a religious discussion and a religious warfare?

Are you going, my friends, to start a blaze that may cost you innumerable lives, and sacrificed on the altar of religious liberty? I cannot believe it; I call you back in the name of our party, I call you back in the name of our God, I call you back in the name of the Son of God and Saviour of the world. Christians, stop fighting, and let us get together and save the world from the materialism that robs life of its spiritual values. [Applause.]

It was Christ on the Cross who said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." And my friends, we can exterminate Ku Kluxism better by recognizing their honesty and teaching them that they are wrong. [Boos and hisses, followed by applause.]

The textual report of the proceedings prior to Mr. Bryan's speech follows:

Chairman Walsh—The convention will now proceed to the consideration of the minority report submitted by Mr. Pattengall of Maine. Mr. Cummings, controlling the time for the majority report, yields fifteen minutes to Senator Owen of Oklahoma. [Applause.]

Senator Owen (Oklahoma)—Mr. Chairman and Fellow Democrats: Thirty-two years ago I began my service to the Democratic Party by organizing over one hundred Democratic clubs in Indian Territory. [Applause.]

I have served that party with fidelity from that time to this. The time has come when, of my own will, I have determined to withdraw from the party service and therefore I appear before you now in a position where I am entirely free to express my opinion as well as defend the majority resolutions now before you.

There is a matter upon which emotion has been aroused. It is a subject of the most delicate and critical character. It is a question to which I ask you to give me your patient attention for a few minutes.

Now, this is not a question as to the Ku Klux Klan winning or losing. [Applause.] There is a difference of judgment between the large majority of the members of your Committee on Resolutions and a minority of the same committee.

Difference Between Two Factions.

The majority members present you with a plank declaring in the strongest possible terms for freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of the right of every individual citizen to the enjoyment and to the protection of the laws.

The only difference between the majority and the minority is whether or not the Democratic National Convention shall stigmatize the Ku Klux Klan by name as being guilty of interfering with religious liberty and with the political rights of their fellow citizens. [Applause.]

Make no mistake about the issue. There is not anybody anywhere in America that I know of, in a responsible position, that would for a moment defend any organization, Ku Klux Klan or not, in violating the principles of the Constitution or in disregarding the lawful rights of their fellow citizens. [Applause.]

I assume that it is true, to some extent at least, that members wearing the mask and indulging in midnight frolics with night riders have been guilty occasionally of depredations on their neighbors, and sometimes that the vilest and basest of criminals have worn the mask in order to indulge themselves in some criminal act. (Applause.)

That is probably true. It is also true that there are other lunatics in the country who do not wear the shroud. (Laughter and applause.)

And it is also true that there are other criminals in the country who do hit hide themselves behind this badge. [Applause.]

I have been rather amazed to see this controversy between Democrats as to what is a wise party policy, represented by a great and wonderful press as being either a victory or a defeat for the Ku Klux Klan.

It is neither one nor the other. [Applause.] As for myself, as God is my judge, I would not willingly or knowingly deprive any American citizen, however humble, of his right to worship God in his own way. [Applause.] My people were Episcopalian. I married the daughter of a notable Methodist family; and my father died attended by Catholic Sisters and received the last sacrament of the Catholic Church. [Applause.]

I have been served by negroes all my life. They have taken care of me in every way as my servants, and I should despise myself if I wounded the feelings of the humblest negro in the land. [Applause.]

I fought for Louis Brandeis to be made a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States because of the ardent admiration I had for his great brains and his high character. [Applause.] I did not care if he was a Jew. From the Jews we have received the blessings of the Bible. [Applause.] Our Christian Churches are founded upon the doctrine of a Jew. [Applause.]

And when the terrible strain of battle came and our sons went to war, we did not ask whether they were Protestant or Catholic or Jew, or white or negro. [Applause.]

They lie in their graves, blessed with the love and tender memories of the mothers and of the fathers of America. Shall we now allow the Democratic Party, which has had the greatest opportunity in all history, to be divided upon this question of Jew or Gentile, or Klan or anti-Klan?

[Cries of No, no, no! and applause.]

Are we not marching to battle now to defend the liberties of the great producers of this country? Shall we abandon the contest and invite our sons to tear each other's throats on the ground that the one is a Catholic and the other a Protestant? [Applause.]

Shall we use this question in any way directly or indirectly to promote or demote any candidacies whatever?

[Scattering cries of No, no!]

My fellow Democrats, let us be careful. This is not a question, as some member put it in the Committee of Resolutions, of courage. A member of the committee got up and said we didn't have the courage to name the Ku Klux Klan. Well, I've got the courage to name the Ku Klux Klan. [Applause.] I'm not afraid of a Ku Klux, living or dead. [Applause.]

There was not any Ku Klux in your committee that I know of. I've heard a good deal of talk about the Ku Klux in Louisiana. They were charged with killing some people down at Mer Rouge. It never was proven [applause], and Louisiana passed a law declaring that no man without official permission should wear a mask. [Applause.]

They didn't want to stop the Mardi Gras [laughter], and they required them to have their names recorded with the Secretary of State, so that it should cease to be a secret order in that sense.

Why, we have got laws in this country. Oklahoma can control the Ku Klux in Oklahoma. We can tear the mask off of them. They tried to nominate a man for Governor there not a great time ago, and the good Democrats, Protestants and Catholics alike, licked the stuffing out of them, to use their Oklahoma language. [Applause.]

We are not afraid of them politically or in any other way. [Applause.] The only issue between the majority and minority report is, Will your say by the voice of this convention that the membership of the Ku Klux Klan, which amounts now, I am told, to something over a million citizens of the United States, are guilty of violating the constitutional provisions? [Cries of Yes, Yes! Yes.]

There was no evidence submitted before us. Just one moment, my fellow Democrats. Let me say the humblest and the meanest man that walks our streets is entitled to his day in court, to be heard by a jury of his fellow citizens and before a Judge of the law. [Cheers and applause.] And before you pass condemnation upon him he must have his hearing, unless you are willing to violate the Constitution of the United States yourself. [Cheers and applause.]

I do not defend the Ku Klux Klan—I think there are some brilliant rascals among them. But I know, too, that there is a large number of good citizens among them who believed when joining the order that the order was committed to obey and observe and protect the Constitution and laws of this country. [Hisses and boos and some applause.]

Pattangall for Naming Klan.

The Chairman—The Hon. William Pattangall of the State of Maine.

Mr. Pattangall—Fellow Democrats, I shall be brief in placing before you the initial statement of those of us who have proposed an amendment to the resolution prepared by the committee.

I desire, if you will, that you give me your attention as closely as possible, because I want to present the matter to you in the most temperate language and with no attempt whatever to rouse your prejudice or your passion, or to consult anything except your reason and your patriotism.

It was suggested by the Senator from Oklahoma that there was little difference between the two propositions before you.

For the sake of a clear understanding of the matter, let me say to you that we approved, accepted and endorsed and placed before you every single word that was put in the platform by the majority, but added to it a supplementary and independent declaration.

Now, if you have examined or have had an opportunity to examine the report of the majority, you will find that their plank on that question consisted simply in a reiteration of the rights preserved to American citizens under the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

It is splendid language, and you applauded it when you heard it, it is a splendid declaration of those abstract principles upon which our Government rests. We have done nothing more than to add a paragraph that applies those abstract principles to a concrete case. [Applause.]

I want to read to you, out of the limited time that I have to do it, the addition which we made to the platform and see if there is anything in it we cannot, as sound American citizens and as loyal Democrats, accept and endorse.

This is the amendment, the addition to the platform:

"We condemn political secret societies—"

Does anybody object to that?

Cries of "No! No!"

"Of all kinds as opposed to the exercise of free government [applause] and contrary to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States."

Does anybody object to that? [Cries of "No! No!"]

"We pledge the Democratic Party to oppose any effort—"

I want you to note the word, we do not condemn unheard a million members of the Ku Klux Klan as guilty of some crime.

"We pledge the Democratic Party to oppose any effort on the part of the Ku Klux Klan or any organization to interfere with the religious liberty [a voice—Good!] or political freedom of any citizen." [Applause.]

A Voice—Attaboy.

Mr. Pattangall—Or limit the civic rights.

"I wish you wouldn't do that [referring to applause]. I have got just a few minutes, and I would like to have the use of my own time. [Laughter.]

"Or to limit the civic rights of any citizen or body of citizens because of religion, birthplace or racial origin."

Now, is there anybody who is an attendant on this convention as a delegate or an alternate who is so ignorant of what is going on in American life today that he does not know that that secret society that we mean lays down as part of its fundamental principles that no man who is of the Catholic or the Jewish religion, no man who is colored, no man who is not native-born is eligible to office? Is there any denial of that?

Cries of "No, no."

Mr. Pattangall—Therefore, we say that we pledge the Democratic Party to oppose any effort on the part of that organization or any other to interfere with American institutions. [Applause.]

Wants to Name Klan Everywhere.

My friend Senator Owen says the only distinction between us is that we name the Klan and he does not; and then he says to you that he is willing to name the Klan. Where? From the platform of this convention in New York City? I want to name it all over the United States. [Loud cheers and applause.]

I want the gospel of Democracy to be preached alike in Maine, in Colorado, in Texas and in Pennsylvania, wherever the gospel of Democracy is preached at all. (Applause.)

A Voice: Attaboy.

Another Voice: That's good.

Mr. Pattangall—We have all of us agreed, and I want to say to you that I believe every man on that committee approached this subject with the thoughtful desire to do what he believed to be right. We have all of us agreed that something ought to go into the platform concerning this situation. The principal difference of course was whether the platform should be absolutely frank or not. [Cries: Frank, frank, frank.]

If it is unwise to name the Klan [cries: No, No], it is unwise to put something in the platform that means the Klan. [Cries: No, Yes; cheers and applause.]

There is more in this matter than the mere naming of a secret organization. There has crept into American life so strong an influence in certain States that United States Senators told me last night that if the Klan—as opposed by them, they could not be re-elected to their seats in the Senate. There has crept into the life of the United States an influence so strong that it needs examination, and we think we have put an influence traversing the principles of religious liberty, traversing the principles of civil liberty, traversing the principles of religious freedom, it is time that some great party—and there is no power but our party to do it—should declare [cheers] again for those things that we all believe in. If all these people of the United States had the broad tolerance of Senator Owen, if they all possessed the liberal ideas of Colonel Bryan, there never would be any need for any suggestion of this kind in a platform. [Applause.]

I have in my pocket a card issued by this organization, whose methods, not whose membership, I condemn, with questions written on it: "Are you a Protestant?" "Are you white?" "Are you native born?" Well, I'm reasonably white [laughter]; I'm native born; my ancestors have lived in the State I live in for 200 years. [Applause.] I'm a Protestant. [Loud applause.] I am a Knight Templar Mason, so I am eligible to the first order I want to join it. It cannot discriminate against me according to race or color or birthplace.

But when I find that it does send out a questionnaire like the one I have in my pocket, I wonder if its leaders, when questionnaires were being prepared in 1917 to send to the youth of America (loud applause)—I wonder, I wonder if when Senator Owen patriotically voted for a draft law as a member of the United States Senate he or anybody else suggested that we should only draft to defend our country the boys who were "white," "Protestant" and "native born." [Loud applause.]

In your training camp, in your ships that ran across the water on the battlefields of France, Catholic, Jew, Protestant, negro and naturalized citizen fought side by side to maintain the institutions that mean so much to you and me. [Applause.] And when any society says to me that a man who was born of Jewish parents or of Catholic parentage, who was born in Canada and came here to make his home, who is colored, cannot be eligible to serve his country in civil life, but shall serve it in military life if we need him, I will condemn them everywhere I meet them on the fact of God's green earth. [Loud cheers and applause.]

Just a minute; I have not much time. I am a Democrat. [Applause.] I am a Democrat because I was taught to believe that the basic, fundamental creed of the Democratic Party was that all Americans, living in every section, children of every race, members of every Church stood equal on a Democratic platform. I do not want to believe anything else. And I say to you that there needs to be sent over the whole, wide United States a message from Democracy that our party hates bigotry; hates intolerance; opposses intolerance and bigotry because it hates them and hates hypocrisy, and therefore it calls bigotry and intolerance by their right name, when it speaks of them. [Loud and prolonged applause, cheers and hurrahs.]

Woman Condemns Order.

The Chairman—Mr. Pattangall of Maine yields five minutes to Mrs. Carroll Miller of the State of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Miller (Pennsylvania)—My fellow free-born American citizens. [Applause]. I have but five minutes, and I will request you to kindly refrain from any expression of your feelings until I have finished.

As you know, I am a Protestant, but this issue is not an issue between Catholics, Jews and foreign born on the one side, and Protestants on the other, but it is an issue between free Americans on the one side and a vicious un-American organization on the other [Applause] the members of which, regardless of their professed religious views, are in no conceivable sense Christians.

What would you, my friends, think of a home in America where the little children shuddered nightly in terrorizing fear of the hooded Ku Klux Klan? [Applause]. Oh, there are such places, hundreds of them, where citizens who are guaranteed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by the Constitution are denied these essential attributes of a free life, places where a foreign-born is discriminated against by the shopkeeper, places where the wife, waiting for her husband to return from the mine, the field or the factory, is not sure that she will not be mobbed or beaten to death before he returns to her and his family.

In the mountains of my own State only a few months ago, this guerrilla organization, not only terrorized a community but their demonstration resulted in a tragedy where three people were killed and many injured.

My fellow-citizens, do you call that Americanism? Do you call that religious? Do you call that Christian? No, it is nothing but outlawry and criminality.

And you say political expediency demands our silence on this subject! Since when has the Democratic Party ever kneeled before the altar of political expediency? [Applause.] We have won and we have lost in past contests, but we never have won when we wavered or quavered or pussy-footed [applause], and in this forward age don't let us begin.

I would rather go down to defeat in 1924 as we did in 1920, on a clear-cut moral issue, than win on an issue which compromises our principles or the hideous mask that is in front of it. [Applause.]

In other words, let us Democrats remember that it is better to be a doorkeeper in the House of God than dwell in the tents of wickedness forever. [Applause.]

If the men are afraid to face this issue, I beg you women to cast aside your trepidation and deceit. We who are accustomed to suffer the pains of childbirth that the race may go on, should be the ones to uphold a great principle that our children may live in happiness and security. [Applause.] We who are accustomed to wait and fight in the lonesome watches in the night over the life of the child when death is hovering over the crib, should not be the ones to flinch now. We who calmly and proudly sent forth our sons to fight on land and sea for world peace and world freedom should be the very ones to keep alive the fires of freedom at home at all times. If we don't do—

The Chairman stepped forward to notify the speaker that her time was up, while a voice said: "Sit down, sit down," and "Go on, go on."

Mrs. Miller—If we do not do this we leave our children a tarnished heritage. If we fight this demon without fear and in the open, we leave them a blessed heritage of honor, courage, sincerity and peace. [Applause.]

Gov. Morrison Against Extremes.

The Chairman—Mr. Cummings yields ten minutes to Governor Morrison of North Carolina. [Cheers and applause.] Governor Morrison—Mr. Chairman, gentlemen of this great Democratic convention, I have not arisen to speak in defense of the Ku Klux Klan, but I do desire to say something of the rights of the men who mistakenly belong to the Ku Klux Klan. [Applause.] Who are they?

A Voice—Nobody knows.

Governor Morrison—About one million men who profess the Protestant form of the Christian religion. That is not a preliminary to thuggism in American life. Are we, without trial and without evidence, in a political convention, where only basic principles should be dealt with, to try, condemn and execute more than a million men who are professing followers of the Lord Jesus Christ? [Applause.] What do we mean by religious liberty in the United States?

A Voice—Talk to the delegates.

Governor Morrison—What do we mean by religious liberty in the United States?

A Voice—Thou shalt not kill.

Governor Morrison—We mean that there shall be no legal test for office; there shall be no discrimination in the laws of this land against any man upon account of his religious belief. But, my countrymen, has the Democratic Party—has any intelligent party—ever pledged itself to prevent foolish religious intolerance and narrow bigotry? [Applause]. We cannot do it. Let us calm ourselves and act with some judgment about this matter.

My own views of religion are as broad, I think, as any man's could be. I love many Jews. I love many Catholics, and number them among my friends, and I have appointed both to office and laughed at the Ku Klux since I have been Governor of North Carolina. [Applause.]

But, my friends, these fellow-Christians, these men who cannot get in without they profess to be Christians, have gone off in this mistaken movement, organizing an association into which they won't let a Catholic brother come, into which they won't let a Jew come, into which they won't let a foreigner come or a negro come.

How can we help it? If anybody wants to be so foolish and isolate themselves, how can we prevent it by any political or governmental action? [Applause.] It is a case for the ministers of God and the keepers of the Protestant cause in the United States, and not a matter for Governmental action until they violate the law.

And then the police power should act with the swiftness of lightning for the determination of majestic, just government. [Applause.]

When they said the Ku Klux committed an outrage in North Carolina—and there have only been a few instances; they are mighty weak down there—we offered rewards and we found, arrested and tried them, and we put three of the professing Ku Klux on the chain gang, and two of them are there now, and the Ku Klux did more to do it than anybody else [applause] because there was fraud practiced upon them.

Wants No Intolerance Here.

So, where, in their name, lawlessness may be practiced in some instances, masked, misguided religious intolerance is certain, and we have the fruit of it here in the assembled parliament of the party, which, above all parties on this earth allows religious liberty and religious tolerance [cries of good, good], and yet, yet burst wide open, about to separate in discordant strife.

O my Democratic brethren, my American brethren, we must not do that. Let us deal with this matter in a high, just and wise way, as becomes not the followers of political standards, but the followers of the standards of Thomas Jefferson, and, above all, of the Lord Jesus Christ. [Applause.]

We believe—those of us who made this majority report—that when the great Democratic Party, the party that gave the world its first intelligent conception of religious liberty, speaks, speaks to the American people in the noble language of this majority's resolution, calling all the people of this country to the needs in front of the Constitution of the United States, and pledge our part to do all the lawful and necessary things to protect the legal rights of every citizen, to fight any illegal test for office proposed by anybody and then call upon all the people to stop and banish a tendency to religious discord and strife from the heart of all the people of this country, it will kill the Ku Klux Klan if we adopt it, and the suggestion of the minority will make a half million Ku Klux in the next ten days, in my judgment. [Applause.]

Yes, it would be unjust—oh, my God, so unjust, so mistaken, so unwise, without trial. Then men cannot be made by law to vote for a Catholic. I would vote for one, and I would like to see before this convention adjourns this great Catholic, our Chairman, made Vice President or President of the United States. [Applause.]

I would. But, my countrymen, we cannot make men have sense about religious matters. No, the man of God and the influences of the Church alone can do it. Pass this resolution and upon every stump upon which a loyal Democratic orator stands in the coming campaign he will attack the principles of the Ku Klux Klan, with reason, with logic, and it will wipe it from the face of the earth, in front of the onward march of the great Democratic Party. [Applause.]

Colby Assails "Cowardice."

The Chairman—Mr. Pattangall of Maine yields fifteen minutes to the Hon. Bainbridge Colby of New York. [Applause.]

Bainbridge Colby (New York)—Mr. Chairman, fellow-Democrats: I am somewhat accustomed to the cowardice that evades the issue of the Ku Klux Klan, but I confess to my surprise to be seated on this platform and obliged to witness the hardihood—or shall I say effrontery?—of its open defense. [Applause.]

When I heard Homer Cummings this morning describe the touching circumstances under which the Committee on Resolutions adjourned this morning at 6 o'clock, how they sought guidance for their perplexities in that Court of all resources for perplexed and doubting men, prayer to the Higher Power from which life proceeds, I thought we were standing upon the brink of some terrible thing.

I shuddered for the fate of the party; but when I find this resolution offered by the majority, and this resolution offered by the minority report, I find they both have the same objective point, they both have the same motivation and purpose; they both are aimed at the Ku Klux Klan.

The Governor of North Carolina admitted as much a moment ago. But one is singularly left in avoiding any reference to the Ku Klux Klan. It talks about the Constitution, the right of assembly, the right of free speech; it talks about the importance of obeying the law. It offers some serious disquisitions about any agitation looking to the curtailment of religious liberty. It says nothing about the purpose of the resolution, it is silent as to the motives of the resolution. What sort of a Committee on Resolutions is that? [Laughter and applause.]

And then, as General Pattengall has pointed out, the minority report takes all that they have said in the minority report, carries it dead right along, and tacks on a little postscript in which they have the courage and the simplicity to simply say something about the Ku Klux Klan.

I say something about this un-American, this pernicious, this alien thing in our midst, abhorrent to every American [applause], hateful to the genius of our institutions, in conflict and at variance with the spirit of the time and of Americanism that have come down to us through the decades from the fathers of our country. I have no sympathy with a group of gentlemen who move only in the dark of night, who put on the deep disguise of pillow cases and flying shrouds. [Laughter and applause.]

Those are not the habiliments of sportsmen, those are not the habiliments of courageous men, and, thank God, they are not the uniform of any Americanism with which I am familiar. [Applause.]

My friends, I heard a fine old clergyman of homely type once preach a sermon which I never will forget. He said, "If the wife of your bosom puts a raisin studded rice pudding in front of you, even if you have come home that night sullen, morose, silent, baffled by failure, wanting to be silent and undisturbed, and you look as she puts this rice pudding in front of you, and you see her cheeks reddened with ministering to your service, and you bite into the pudding, and taste good, for God's sake, says so!" [Laughter and applause.]

"Klan Foolish and Vicious."

If you are opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, for God's sake say no [Cheers and applause]. We are the only party that the American nation can look to today for any high-minded action, for any action dictated by principle, for any brave and generous declaration. The Republican Party is a moral bankrupt.

A Voice—Right! [Cheers and applause.]

Mr. Colby—As a party of moral leadership, as a party to perform any function. [Cheers and applause.] It has curled up and is now playing 'possum. [Applause.]

The Democratic Party is the party alone to which now Americans can resort in this convention against this amendment. Regrettably it is opposed by those who believe in the principles of that organization. If that were a fact there would not be a corporal's guard in this convention against this amendment. Regrettably it is opposed by Americans who denounce the organization, but who fear the temporary political effect of an open, public condemnation. [Applause and cries of "Right, right."]

Let us not mistake the issue. You say they are misguided. If there were a cancer in the human body, growing, spreading, debilitating, destroying human life, would you say cancer? Would you apply palliatives? We ask you to cut out of the body politic with the sharpest instrument at your command this malignant growth which, injected, means the destruction of everything which has made America gloriously immortal. If you can denounce Republicanism, you can denounce Ku Kluxism. If you can denounce Bolshevism, you can denounce Ku Kluxism.

When America drafted its sons to bare their breasts to the bullets of the enemies of civilization and of liberty we raised no religious test.

When these defenders of America fought side by side in the disease-ridden trenches of glorious France, in a soldier fighting and dying for you and me asked his buddy whether he was black or white, Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant.

The blood of Americans of every color, of every religious faith, mingled together in the common soil of France. Are we not recreant to our duty if we permit the children of those who died for us to be denied equality of opportunity, religious freedom and the right of fair trial before the law; and to hold and enjoy the priceless privilege of serving their public men in office? Does any man here question that this organization seeks to deny the rights of holding public office to Catholic, Jew or foreign-born?

Ah, I plead with you, my fellow-Democrats, to do nothing here today after the glorious record of our party in attacking and destroying corruption in Washington, to prevent any Democrat from placing upon his party standard the words, "Flag without a blemish, a party without a stain."

Our temporary presiding officer in his brilliant speech said that what America needs is not a Sphinx but a Paul Revere. If we want a Paul Revere to lead us to victory, in God's name, inscribe on his banner as he goes forth from this convention, "Religious freedom for all." [Applause.]

Moore Calls Klan Republican.

The Chairman—Mr. Pattingall yields seven minutes to Mr. Edmond H. Moore of Ohio. [Applause.] The gentleman, Mr. Edmond H. Moore of Ohio.

Edmond H. Moore (Ohio)—Mr. Chairman, Fellow Delegates of this Convention: Unlike the gentlemen who preceded me, I talk not for Catholics nor for Jews nor foreign-born. I am a non-Catholic of Scotch-Presbyterian ancestry. I do not think I need disguise my origin, and it is my proud boast that my ancestors, who were present at the birth of the Democratic Party, voted for Thomas Jefferson, and I trust that I shall not be present at its death.

Next Friday it is ninety-eight years since there passed from this earth the most far-seeing statesman, the purest and most unselfish leader that has adorned the history of this or I think of any other country. When his sorrowing friends searched his escritoire, in that desk they found a rude sketch of a simple monument that he desired to adorn his resting place, together with the inscription that he desired thereon.

He did not desire to have commemorated the fact that he had been two times President of the United States, nor Ambassador to France, nor Governor of Virginia, nor that he had added an empire to his native country greater than that which existed when he became President.

These were the things that great Democrat asked to have inscribed upon his simple tomb:

"Here is buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Religious Liberty for Virginia, and the founder of the University of Virginia."

He desired to have commemorated that he had been the unfaltering champion of the right of action and of that liberal and enlightened education which impel men to struggle for both.

Less than a hundred years after that great spirit took its flight to Him who gave it, we, his followers, are confronted with the proposition that an organization founded upon religious bigotry and intolerance undertakes to control a Democratic convention. The Imperial Kleagle—oh, I guess I don't just know their nomenclature—I guess the Imperial Wizard [laughter] has been laboring throughout this convention, and with him is the Imperial Dragon, a Republican lawyer from my own home town [laughter], who boasts that he has obtained twenty members of my own delegation to vote against this minority plank. I do not believe it. But think of the proposition when religious bigots, the sons and descendants of those who fought the gentle science of trying to deceive people with words, of trying to lead them astray by old-time platitudes, of trying to close their eyes by making them believe that white is not white but only a sort of pale and sickly gray.

I am not accustomed to dealing with duckers or with trimmers. I come from the State of Old Hickory, where they were always ready to meet any issue face to face, sometimes, maybe, with an oath, but never with a trace of fear. I do not understand the idea that the Democratic Party can condemn the Republicans for corruption and make a bargain with iniquity. [Applause.]

I do not for one moment assent to the idea that hypocrisy can ever be right, for while I am not a member of any active organization in a religious way I remember that the gentle Nazarene has said: "I would that ye were either hot or cold, but because you are lukewarm, I will vomit you out of my mouth." [Cheers and applause.]

And I may be ignorant, my friends—I may be ignorant of all those subtle arts whereby you substitute the policies of principle. (Applause.) I do not know the gentle science of trying to deceive people with words, of trying to lead them astray by old-time platitudes, of trying to close their eyes by making them believe that white is not white but only a sort of pale and sickly gray.

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Platform Discussion on Klan and League

TEXT OF THE KLAN DEBATE

Continued from Page Six.

of the pothouse for statesmanship, but I know enough natural history to declare that you cannot kill a snake by taking it in your arms and kissing it to death [cheers, laughter and applause], and you cannot smother the Ku Klux Klan by love and affection.

Just one word. There were two negroes in a Memphis Zoo, and they looked down and they saw the wildcats there, and the city nigger said, "Huh, I don't see nothing so special about them wildcats," and the country nigger said, "No, sir, but if you were to go up in a tree some night and put your hand on one of them thinking it was a 'possum you would know why they call them wild." [Laughter.]

I come from where the Ku Klux are. I have seen 6,000 of them in a public square. I have seen them denounce all of those things that thousands of people had been taught to hold sacred, and if the Ku Klux Klan wants to leave the Democratic Party and go with the Republican Party, we will have the delicious satisfaction of knowing that we can walk safely abroad, because all those who violate the law are on the same side. [Cheers and applause.]

The Chairman—Mr. Pettangall yields five minutes to Mr. Busch of Illinois. [Cheers and applause.]

F. X. Busch Condemns Klanism.

Mr. Busch (of Illinois)—Mr. Chairman, fellow-delegates to this convention: It has been said repeatedly here today, but it seems to me that it cannot be over emphasized, that this is not a religious question. This is a political question. It is a question of adherence to the fundamental principles of our Government so that there will not be religious questions and religious prejudices and dangers to our Republic. [Cheers and applause.]

It was Thomas Jefferson who said, "A frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is essential to the preservation of liberty."

He wrote those fundamental principles into the Declaration of Independence, and by him and his colleagues they were written into the Constitution of the United States. It matters little whether those principles are expressed in the bill of rights, the amendments, or as limitations upon the powers of Congress or the powers of the several States.

It was upon these fundamental principles that America was built. It is adherence to these principles which has brought about the unprecedented development of this country until it is today the richest country in its material prosperity in the entire world. If the past casts any light into the future, it is upon these principles that America must depend for its future growth and development.

Of all these fundamental principles, none is more clearly written into the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States than the principle of the equality of all men and the right of every man to worship God by the practice of his own faith in the light of his own conscience. It is necessarily so. We do not have to concern ourselves with the various theories regarding source of sovereignty.

Sufficient is it to know that the Constitution of the United States became the supreme law of this land because it was agreed to by the thirteen original States, and the history of the founding of the colonies preceding these States indicates unmistakably that unequivocal guarantees of protection of the principles of political equality and religious liberty were regarded as conditions precedent to the entry of these States into the Union which came to be called the United States of America. [Applause.]

I cannot imagine that the Puritans of New England would have joined with the Quakers of Pennsylvania, the Catholics of Maryland, the Huguenots of the South, if there had been any doubt that every one of those different States and those different religions would have been allowed to practice their faith and practice their religion as they wanted to practice it, free from restraint, free from the influences that would deprive them of that right.

Today a secret organization, recruiting its membership from the unthinking, the deluded, and the weak-minded [laughter and applause] who, although calling themselves a hundred per cent. Americans, realize absolutely nothing about the beginnings or the development of this structure of America, in seeking to arouse racial and religious prejudice against large elements of our population to the end that these elements may be deprived either of participation in the functions of this Government or deprived of their right to religious freedom.

The activities of this organization are undemocratic and un-American. Does not this situation call for action on the part of the Democratic Party in convention assembled? We hold that the situation calls for prompt, courageous and definite action on the part of the Democratic Party. It has been said here that the only difference between the majority and the minority resolution was that the minority resolution, which, as has been well said, accompanies and is a part of the majority resolution, specifies and names the Ku Klux Klan. It is contended by the proponents of the majority report that they should not be singled out and be named.

I say that that platform—and I think it is a splendid foreward-looking, progressive platform that you have listened to today—did not hesitate to denounce Newberryism by name, it did not hesitate to refer to a Republican ex-Secretary of the Interior or to a Republican ex-Secretary of the Navy, or to a Republican ex-Attorney General, and call things by their names.

I say that is the part not only of wisdom but it is the part of courage in view of the traditions of America. It is the part of the courage of this convention. It is the thing the convention ought to do, that is, to speak out as plain on this issue as it has spoken on every issue, and let it be known from one end of this country to the other that the Democratic principles of religious liberty can be applied to any organization in this country or any other country. [Loud applause.]

PLATFORM MAKERS IN MORNING PRAYER

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

proposals sought by McAdoo, such as repeal of the guarantee clause in the Esch-Cummins Act, it merely condemns the much criticized sections of the transportation act of 1920, such as the recapture, guarantee and labor provisions, and promises to remedy the alleged failures of this law.

What is regarded as the most specific plank and the most radical one seeks to attract the attention and approval of Republican farmers in the wheat States, where radicalism has been rampant. This plank, that on agriculture and prepared by Bernard M. Baruch, is held to represent McAdoo's "radical" views more than any other part of the platform, although the McAdoo forces succeeded in writing into the platform their proposal as the League—submission of the subject to a referendum.

The platform brings to the fore the slogan the Democratic Convention organizers propose to employ in the campaign: "Turn the Rascals Out."

Summary of the Chief Planks.

Briefly summarized, the chief planks, aside from those dealing with the League of Nations and the Klan, follow:

The platform pays respect to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, declaring his spirit will live through the ages, and affirms abiding faith in those ideals and pledges the party to take up the standard which he bore and to strive for the full triumph of the principle of democracy to which he dedicated his life."

Restatement of the Democratic principles, which are stated to the "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and a further assertion that the "Democratic Party stands for remedial legislation and progress and the Republican Party stands still."

Recites the accomplishments of the party and the action of the Republican party to nullify reforms enacted by the Democratic Party.

Recalls and severely criticizes the oil scandal and the incidents which led to the resignation of two Cabinet members and the prosecution of a third member of the Harding Cabinet.

Declares that the Republican Party, not fit to govern itself, cannot hope properly to govern the people.

Asserts that retention of the present Republican Administration "would inevitably result in four years more of continued disorder, internal dissension and governmental inefficiency."

"A vote for Coolidge is a vote for chaos," it asserts.

The issues of the campaign are described as restoration of honesty and efficiency in government, reduction in taxation, repeal of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff law and enactment of legislation to aid the farmer.

The platform reasserts faith in the income tax, declared in its present form to be a tax on wealth and not intended to take from the poor any of the necessities of life.

It favors a graduated tax on income as adjusted so as to place the burden of government "upon the taxpayers in proportion to the benefit they enjoy and their ability to pay."

Opposes Nuisance Taxes.

Opposes the so-called nuisances taxes, sales taxes and all other forms of taxation which "unfairly shifts to the consumer the burdens of taxation."

Promises to adjust the rail and water rates to aid the farmer by placing lower rates on his products and other bulky materials to stimulate cooperative marketing, and to secure for the farmer credits suitable to his needs.

Denounces the Esch-Cummins Transportation act and promises to repeal its alleged evils.

Pledges to operate Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of nitrates and demands prompt action by Congress for the operation of this plant to its maximum capacity, but does not favor leasing of the plant to Henry Ford.

Opposes the deflation of currency and credits by the Republican Administration, which is declared to have caused bankruptcy and suffering among the farmers.

Pledges recovery of the navy's oil reserves and Government development of its water power.

Promises a strong conservation policy and Federal development of highways.

Pledges regulation of the hard coal industry and other corporations "controlling the necessaries of life, where public welfare has been subordinated to private welfare."

Denounces the Republican Party for its failure to develop American shipping and favors Government operation of ships. Opposes creation of the office of Secretary of Education, declaring that education is a State function.

Favors increased wages for postal employes.

Favors Lake to Gulf Canal.

Favors deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the Atlantic Ocean.

Advocates improvement of the inland waterways and building of floor controls in the Mississippi and Colorado rivers.

Insists that Federal water power licenses be suspended until Congress has received reports from the Water Power Commission with regard to applications for such licenses.

Demands that restrictions that surround mining be lifted.

Pledges to support legislation necessary to enable the States to enforce laws regulating water stocks.

Favors extension of the probation principle to the Courts of the United States.

Urges development of the policy which covers aviation governmentally and commercially.

Favors collective bargaining, which is part of the program of the American Federation of Labor.

Declines to support ratification by the States of the Child Labor amendment.

Promises to encourage activity in public buildings during periods of acute depression so as to prevent unemployment.

Ignores the equal rights plank but congratulates women on the part they have taken in the essential progress of the country.

Favors generous appropriations for hospitalization and rehabilitation of the soldiers.

Urges legislation to pay for the public lands necessary in the campaign of candidates for Federal offices as urged by William Jennings Bryan. This publicity is to precede the primary.

Would Bar Campaign Gifts.

Prohibits individual contributions to the expenses of candidates for President, Senate and House.

Advocates complete revision of corrupt practices act to prevent "Newberryism and the election evils disclosed by recent investigations."

Pledges vigorously to enforce the narcotic laws.

Condemns the Republican Administration's failure to enforce prohibition, and declares that it "is guilty of trafficking in liquor permits and has become the protector of violators of this law."

Does not mention the Eighteenth Amendment, but declares that "the Democratic Party pledges itself to respect and enforce the Constitution and all laws."

Contains a strong State's right declaration, which gives assurance that the rights of the States shall be preserved "in all their vigor and power."

Pledges to maintain the established position in favor of the exclusion of Asiatic immigration.

Declares that the Filipino people have an established Government in the Philippine Islands, and favors immediate granting of independence.

Condemns maladministration in Alaska, and promises to remedy these alleged conditions.

Condemns the Lausanne Treaty, asserting it barters legitimate American rights.

Welcomes Greece in the sisterhood of republics.

Favors drafting of all powers in case of war, which "will tend to discourage war by depriving it of its profits."

Urges the negotiation of a joint agreement with all nations for world disarmament and for a referendum on war, except in case of actual or threatened attack.

PREDICTS KLAN ROW WILL INJURE PARTY

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

to New York to direct the work of the organization, awoke to the fact that they were a minority they sent out hurry calls for reinforcement. One of the men summoned, according to information, was William Hanger of Fort Worth, and the chief counsel for Senator Mayfield before the Senate committee which heard the evidence produced by the anti-Klan forces in the effort to unseat the Senator.

Mr. Hanger is said to have started on the trip to New York, but deciding that he would not arrive in time to exert any influence, he returned to Fort Worth.

Just what effect the bitter anti-Klan fight in the convention will have in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Georgia, the Southern States in which the Klan is strongest, is a question that is causing no end of worry in the anti-Klan camps of the South.

It is frankly admitted that a situation may develop in these States which will greatly reduce, if not actually imperil, Democratic chances so far as the national ticket is concerned.

A Klan delegate, talking to a representative of THE NEW YORK TIMES, said that so far as he was concerned he did not care what action was taken by the convention. He added that he was leaving for home tomorrow, and he was leaving in a very bitter frame of mind.

All of this relates to those who are members of the Klan, and the non-Klan element which favored temporizing with the hooded men.

There is another element in the convention, namely, those delegates who demand that the issue be joined, that the Democratic Party, even though it be defeated in November, shall take a position no person can misunderstand. These men declared that an uncompromising position spells victory in November. The leaders of this group are Forney Johnston, who nominated Senator Underwood; George E. Brennan of Illinois, Edmund Moore of Ohio and other old-time leaders, as well as many of the newcomers.

C. W. BRYAN MOVES UP IN THE BETTING

Heavy Wagers Reduce Odds Against Nebraskan From 15 to 1 to 6 to 1.

Smith continued to be Wall Street's favorite yesterday in the race for the Democratic nomination, with some bets as low as 2 to 1 against his chances. The prevailing price was 2 to 1 against him.

The odds against McAdoo lengthened to 6 to 1. A large and unexpected amount of money was placed on Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska at the same odds. On Monday the odds against McAdoo were 3 to 1.

As the result of the interest in the nomination commissioners report that the bets are the largest ever recorded for a nominating convention. The estimates of the amount now up on the outcome vary from $500,000 to $750,000.

Fried & Co. reported yesterday that they had placed $150,000 on Smith at odds of from 1 to 2 to 1 to 2½; $50,000 on McAdoo at 1 to 3 to 1 to 5; $25,000 on Ralston at 1 to 6 to 1 to 3½, $20,000 on Underwood at from 1 to 6 to 1 to 4; $15,000 on John W. Davis at from 1 to 6 to 1 to 4; $15,000 to Governor Bryan at 1 to 15 down to 1 to 6.

W. L. Darnell & Co. reported yesterday that it had on hand $150,000 awaiting takers, including $5,000 that McAdoo will not receive 500 votes on the first ballot. They said that they had the following amounts to place, the odds quoted being against the candidate named:

Smith, $10,000 at 2½ to 1; Underwood, $10,000 at 4 to 1; Ralston, $10,000 at 3½ to 1; John W. Davis, $10,000 at 4 to 1; Glass, $10,000 at 5 to 1; McAdoo, $10,000 at 6 to 1; Ritchie, $10,000 at 6 to 1; Charles W. Bryan, $10,000 at 7 to 1; Houston, $8,000 at 8 to 1; Robinson, $5,000 at 8 to 1; Silzer, $7,000 at 10 to 1; Cox, $5,000 at 10 to 1; Ferris, $5,000 at 15 to 1; Saulsbury $5,000 at 30 to 1; Jonathan M. Davis, $7,000 at 30 to 1; Frederick B. Brown, $5,000 at 50 to 1.

De Chadenedes & Co. reported that they had placed the following bets yesterday: $15,000 to $37,500 that Smith will be nominated; $12,000 against $2,000 that Ritchie will not be nominated; $8,750 against $2,500 that Ralston will not be nominated. Election odds are quoted as 8 to 5 on Coolidge, compared with 6 to 5, which has been the prevailing price.

TENSE FEELING ON KU KLUX

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

Permanent Chairman, stepped forward and presented Rabbi Stephen S. Wise with the announcement that he was a member of the New York delegation in the convention and would deliver the invocation.

Roosevelt Gets a Cheer.

Prior to that time there had been practically no incident to relieve the monotony of the long wait. Franklin D. Roosevelt, leader of the movement for the nomination of Governor Smith, got a round of handclapping and cheering as he slowly wended his way, leaning heavily on crutches, down the main aisle to the seats of the New York delegation. Mr. Bryan also got some cheers when he entered the Garden and walked toward the platform, and additional cheers when he appeared in full sight of the entire assemblage from the platform itself.

Mr. Bryan bowed his head low while Rabbi Wise delivered the invocation in a deep, rich, impressive voice. Delegates and spectators stood while his fervent words were being uttered. With Rabbi Wise's "Amen," the people in the spacious hall sank back into their seats with the evident expectation that the proceedings had been started and that the Resolutions Committee would present its platform immediately.

But there was another wait, then at 4:14 o'clock, Chairman Walsh announced that he would recognize Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. Cummings began the reading of the platform at 4:16. Those who had heard that a group of Senators in Washington had been engaged in writing a platform "short enough to be put on a billboard and easy to read from a car window" found that these Senators had not been permitted to have their way. It took Mr. Cummings half an hour to read the preamble alone. The audience settled back in the realization that the Democratic Party's declaration of principles and policies was no matter of a few words.

Little Cheering for Platform.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada relieved Mr. Cummings. He read parts of the platform proper for ten minutes, when he was succeeded by Patrick J. Haltigan, Reading Clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington, a familiar figure at Democratic National Conventions. Mr. Haltigan read to the end. The audience watched with interest his refusal, without suspending the reading, to permit somebody else to take his place.

There was hardly a ripple of applause as the reading went on. The first real demonstration came with the reading of a plank advocating an increase in pay of postal employes. It was a reminder of the fact that President Coolidge had vetoed an act of Congress providing this increase. A little later a mention of the League of Nations brought considerable cheering. There was more cheering when the audience heard the platform declaration in favor of freedom of religion, speech and the press. A bigger cheer came when the reading disclosed that the platform submitted by the Committee on Resolutions asserted that Church and State should be forever separate. The biggest demonstration was given, however, over a platform declaration that there should be no disqualification for office in the United States on account of religion. Many of the delegates rose, many others retained their seats.

Delegates and spectators realized all of a sudden that the religious liberty declaration was the last plank in the platform. This brought the additional realization that the Committee on Resolutions had omitted any mention of the Ku Klux Klan by name. The anti-Klan elements in the convention sat in silence. Chairman Cummings of the Committee on Resolutions moved the adoption of the platform without amendment or alteration. Then Newton D. Baker of Ohio, former Secretary of War, was recognized to propose a plank endorsing American participation in the League of Nations. This was a proposed substitute for the committee's plank endorsing the League, but recommending a referendum of the American people to determine whether the United States Government should enter into League membership.

Anti-Klan Plank Is Cheered.

Then came William R. Pattangall of Maine to the platform to propose a substitute for the committee's religious liberty plank. When the audience heard the substitute's declaration condemning the Ku Klux Klan by name there was a rousing cheer which grew in volume and became a real demonstration.

The fight was on, the big fight which had been in prospect ever since the convention began to gather in New York more than a week ago.

All day long up to the very moment in the evening when the substitute plank condemning the Klan by name was presented to the convention, all those concerned had lived in an atmosphere of uncertainty. Rumors flew thick and fast, sensational rumors that knew no parentage, but grew into a large family.

When the morning session came to an end with an agreement for a reassembling at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the convention crowds were made aware that the reason for the recess was the inability of the Committee on Resolutions to come to an agreement on the religious liberty plank, a fresh crop of rumors appeared.

These went the rounds of hotel lobbies in the convention district. They accentuated interest and increased the disposition to excitement on the part of a number of delegates and party workers who saw in the Klan issue a prospect of bad days for the Democratic Party.

The Committee on Resolutions had sat all night. Its session was marked by an intensity of feeling that recalled the days of Mr. Bryan's effort to put a free silver plank in the Democratic platform of 1916. The main contest in the committee was over the contention of the anti-McAdoo forces that the platform should contain a direct condemnation of the Klan by name.

Every effort was made to bring the two contending factions into harmony. Pleas were advanced that if the Klan issue were brought to the floor of the convention the Democratic Party would be rent asunder. There were allegations that the injection of the Klan issue into the campaign would mean the defeat of the Democratic Party.

Nearly the entire night the leaders of the movement to have the Klan condemned by name sat in a room of the Biltmore Hotel planning their campaign for the session or sessions of Saturday. George E. Brennan of Illinois, Edmond H. Moore of Ohio, Norman E. Mack of New York, Wilbur Marsh of Iowa and others who demanded that there should be direct condemnation of the Klan in the party platform participated. Messages were brought to them from prominent Democrats who desired a compromise.

One proposal came from Mr. Bryan. It was to the effect that a resolution condemning the Klan by name should be presented to the convention in the understanding that if adopted it should not be included in the party platform.

Resolution Plan Called Silly.

It was rejected. Some of those in the Biltmore conference declared that it was silly. How, they asked, could the Democratic Party evade the Klan issue by condemning the Klan in a resolution separate from the platform without putting the party on record on the Klan question? It did not matter whether the Klan resolution was in the platform or out of it, they said; nobody with any sense would be persuaded that the Democratic Convention and the Democratic Party were separate institutions. Put a Ku Klux plank in the platform, where it belonged, they demanded. They refused to consider any suggestion that did not contemplate a flat platform declaration condemning the Klan.

Emissaries of peace sought throughout the long early morning hours of Saturday, while the Committee on Resolutions was in session at the Madison Square Hotel in Twenty-seventh Street, opposite the Garden, to bring about a compromise on the religious question. They found both factions hard as flint.

No sort of compromise was acceptable to them. Although accused of bringing forward the Klan issue primarily to defeat the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo and secondarily to help Democratic local politics in big cities and in rural sections where there was considerable negro population, the leaders of the anti-Klan movement gave the impression of fighting with high fervor for a principle.

There was equal fervor in the Resolutions Committee. Its members fought out the battle throughout the night. All that went on behind the closed doors of the conference room will not become known until the heat of the battle has passed, but reports went the rounds that every sort of outside influence was being brought to bear on those who held out for a condemnation of the Klan by name.

One was that high officers of the Catholic Church were endeavoring to persuade the die-hard members of the committee that it would be unwise to adopt the direct Klan plank. To do so, they were represented as pleading, would mean a religious war that would not end with the November elections. Nothing appears to furnish any reason for believing stories of this character. It was evident that the contingent of the Committee on Resolutions which desired that the Klan should not be condemned by name was in a majority.

The vote by which the religious liberty plank was adopted showed that they outnumbered their opponents slightly more than two to one. But in the face of certain defeat the faction in favor of condemning the Klan by name declined to accept any quarter.

That was the situation at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when Mr. Bryan asked Judge McCann, the Pennsylvania member of the committee, to lead his fellow-committeemen in reciting the Lord's Prayer. When he had finished, Mr. Bryan got down on his knees and prayed alone. That incident indicated how intense was the feeling aroused by the night's battle. It took on the flavor of religious intensity.

There had been no agreement on the Klan contest when the convention assembled at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, but those who sought to bring about an accommodation with the faction insistent upon having the Klan condemned by name did not give up hope. Their efforts were renewed. They kept at it during the afternoon recess. It was not until after the time set for the afternoon session to begin that hope was abandoned of obtaining an agreement over this awkward question.

It was in the knowledge that there would be a bitter fight on the floor of the convention over the religious issue that the convention reassembled for the meeting which lasted into last night.

The Klan question submerged all others during the whole day. Little was heard in regard to the contest over the Presidential nomination. Managers of booms for Presidential aspirants sought to keep up interest in the matter of choosing a nominee for President, but they were unsuccessful.

Leading Democrats, themselves deeply concerned in the battle over the nomination, showed interest in nothing but the Klan issue. Most of them said that it was useless to discuss candidates while that issue remained unsettled. From the point of view they expressed the choice of a Presidential candidate was so interwoven with the Klan question that no progress could be made toward straightening out the complicated situation over picking some one to run against Calvin Coolidge until the Klan matter was disposed of.

From what little was said on the subject of conditions yesterday, it was evident that those opposed to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo had not changed their contention that if a strong anti-Klan plank was adopted by the convention Mr. McAdoo could not be nominated. They were even inclined to contend that he could not be nominated anyhow.

Their position was that the Klan issue had so injured Mr. McAdoo with the electorate that it would be foolish for the Democratic Party to select him as its candidate. In this connection there was repetition of the statements of the anti-McAdoo leaders that he was beaten before the balloting on Presidential choice was begun in the convention. They pointed to the test vote of Thursday in the convention over adjournment. That vote resulted 559 to 513, with the anti-McAdooites having the majority.

In the little that was said on the same subject outside the camps of those who are leading in the fight against the nomination of Mr. McAdoo, the apparent disposition was to believe that if the convention accepted a plank naming the Klan in condemnatory terms the chances of Governor Smith's obtaining the nomination would go glimmering. To adopt the direct Klan plank and then name a Catholic as the candidate for President would give the Democratic campaign, it was held, the appearance of being based on a religious issue. This view found expression in quarters which are enamored of Mr. McAdoo as a candidate.

The situation over the choice of a Presidential candidate was chaotic last night, with no prospect that it would assume an orderly or understandable phase until the smoke of battle over the Klan issue had cleared away. Experienced politicians said that it was useless to attempt to make a guess as to what the prospect was for the choice of this or that aspirant.

Read Professor McElroy on the new immigration law and the attitude of Japan—July Current History Magazine—at news stands. 25c.—Advt.

Telephone Murray Hill 5000

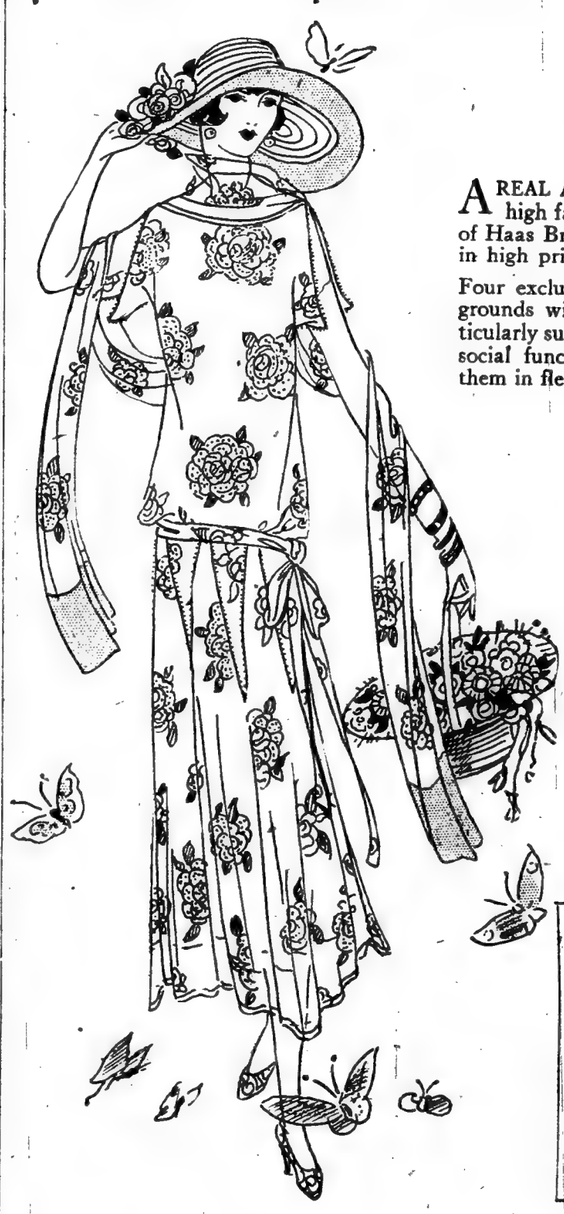
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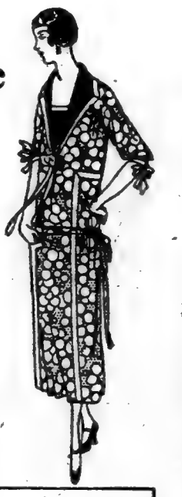
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Challis have not been so popular in years as they are right now. A wide assortment of imported and domestic challis at this price for Monday only.

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All the wanted colors: Powder blue, Copenhagen, Lanvin green, maize, natural, tan, brown, rose, pink, lavender and white. The popular summer fabric.

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2,000 yards of cretonnes taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced for this sale. Unusual designs and colorings, suitable for every room in the home.

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The finest voile curtains that have ever been offered at this price. They are finished with 2-inch hemstitched hems, and full ruffle edged with silk laces. Some have handdrawn work, with motifs in corners.

SIXTH FLOOR

EXPECTED OUTBREAK OVER KLAN PLANKS

Delegates Feared Missiles From Gallery and Spectators Looked for Floor Fights.

EXTRA POLICE PUT ON DUTY

All in Garden Were Tense With Thought of Riot When Proceedings Began.

A marked expectancy was noticeable in delegates' seats and galleries alike when the proceedings of the convention began yesterday afternoon. The eagerness and attention of the crowd, the presence of the police, the whispering, and a general feeling of tenseness served to charge the air with electricity. Everyone felt he or she was waiting for something, but just what it was no one could say.

Three subjects were whispered about, the first, prohibition—laughingly; the second, the League of Nations; scornfully or almost prayerfully; the third, the Klan—fearfully. Men and women delegates looked at the galleries and wondered; the galleries looked at the delegates and speculated; the delegates, the officials of the convention, the some hundred or more sergeant-at-arms who thronged the floor and did nothing to aid in either keeping order or keeping quiet, thought the galleries would surely start trouble when the plank on the Ku Klux Klan was read.

Then the plank on religious liberty was read and nothing unusual happened. A little later the minority report naming the Ku Klux Klan was read and nothing unusual happened—that is, nothing unusual for a political convention. The shouting and applause, which went on anything more orderly than much of the shouting and applause that had gone before, quickly died down.

Expected Excitement Lacking.

Next Friday is the Fourth of July. In the language of the small boy, who, in some free sections of the country from which the delegates come will burn his fingers with firecrackers, there the Klan-em cracker was a "fizzer"—it didn't explode. The delegates breathed easier—they need not have worried. The galleries were disappointed. There was no thrill. And when the exodus began the delegates and alternates filed out in numbers proportionate to the spectators.

So conscientious were the delegates in attendance at the session that every State section was full and the many who at other sessions have occupied delegates' places, though not delegates at all, were forced to stand. It was to be the big day—a sort of double-header at the ball grounds. Elderly women stood in the section directly in front of the delegates and beneath the press stand. Now and then, here and there, a delegate would get out of his seat and ask a lady to take it for a while. Men changed seats, spilling each other. All were waiting nervously.

As the reading of the platform proceeded, the delegates in some places relaxed a bit. Half a dozen men took newspapers from their pockets and began reading them. The women, though, listened intently most of the time, applauding now and then. They, the most of them at their first convention, seemed on the whole to be much more interested than the men.

What the police expected may be judged from the fact that they had a file of men down each isle between the delegates. Now and then a delegate asked a policeman to move so that he (the delegate) could see the speaker. Behind the delegates, separating them from the thoroughly respectable crowds occupying the boxes, was a solid line of bluecoats. The passageway about the boxes at the rear, too, had been divided off by the police, so that one section could be instantly isolated from all the rest and from the delegates.

One might have thought—but of course no delegate did—that a riot was to start in the boxes. The galleries were to bombard the delegates if the Klan was not mentioned in the committee plank, ran the whispers. The Texas delegation was to start an uproar at once if the Klan was mentioned. The police would clear the galleries before the platform was all read. The police would clear the galleries as soon as the Klan plank was read. Every one on the floor seemed to be endowed with some special source of information from which he had advance information of undoubted authenticity.

There was mild applause over the prohibition plank, which was a condemnation of the Republican Party for not enforcing the prohibition law. Here and there some one shouted approval. All the delegates breathed a little easier when that was over, but fanned vigorously when they realized the worst was yet to come.

League Plank Rouses Furore.

The League of Nations plank caused much more of a furor.

There was real shouting and long applause and over in that so-called "dangerous" Texas delegation an elderly woman climbed a little laboriously on a chair and produced a banner of amateurish manufacture on which was inscribed: "Give us a straight League of Nations." She was Mr. J. O. Ross of Houston, a granddaughter of the second President of the Republic of Texas.

She stood and cheered and waved her home-made banner as long as any one else cheered for the League of Nations plank. The Texas delegates applauded her as well as the plank. Here and there a delegation waxed enthusiastic enough to climb on its chairs, but mainly the delegates remained seated.

And so the second expected thrill failed to stir the pulses greatly.

When the religious liberty plank was read the atmosphere became surcharged again on the floor, though the wiser ones had known and had passed the word that it would not mention the Klan by name. But many an anxious glance was thrown from the floor to the galleries. The finish of this plank, according to the wise-acres, was to be the signal for bottle-throwing.

Yet when the denouncement came not even the delegates seemed surprised. So far as one could tell, standing near where the Texas delegation was seated, the whole audience, delegates, box-holders and galleries, approved the plank as submitted by the committee. The sentiment certainly was approved. Had there been no comparison later, it might have been said the committee report met with whole-hearted approval. On the floor among the delegates as well as in the galleries, there was not an argument; not one delegate or alternate raised a note of protest.

The Baker minority report on the League next brought scores of delegates to their feet, but order reigned everywhere. Those who had cheered the general idea in the committee plank it seemed cheered merely a little more loudly for the Baker plank.

Klan Danger Spot Passed.

Then once again expectancy and a measure of fear swept over the floor where the delegates sat. Whatever it was, "it"—that dangerous "it"—was coming. The minority report on the Klan, naming the organization, was about to be submitted. Police Inspector Coleman was standing near the main entrance. Pattangall of Maine mentioned the Klan. Coleman literally ran down into the arena. The galleries shouted, scores of delegates rose up and shouted. There was a lot of noise. It lasted several minutes. It was a remarkable demonstration of the earnestness of the delegates. They expressed their feelings. They mounted their chairs and shouted. They kept their places, however; there was no parading. Here and there a standard was raised up.

But it was over very quickly. Not a bottle was thrown. The Texas delegation had applauded the committee plank, which did not mention the Klan. It was quiet when the other report was read. As the applause and shouting died one or two men in the galleries started catcalling. The delegates, here and there, looked up expectantly. One man, James Orr of Kansas, the same man who a moment later moved that a vote be taken without debate and was ruled out of order by Chairman Walsh, shouted, "Clear the galleries." Then the Chairman rapped. One catcaller persisted a moment. The delegates looked at the already stirring galleries and breathed easier. They leaned over and talked to one another. They reached for hats and umbrellas and canes.

Almost at once delegates and alternates were filing out and the floor was in complete disorder. Hundreds passed off the floor in a few minutes, going to their dinners. Thousands were pouring from the galleries. The convention was brought to order only with difficulty by Senator Walsh. As they passed out the delegates and alternates were laughing and chatting. All the electricity had gone from the air. The threatened thunderstorm had passed; the air lightened up again. Not a single policeman had needed to do anything in the line of duty except to say, "Keep moving, please."

While the debate over the League plank was in progress the seats of the delegates in very large numbers were occupied by alternates. All the hysteria had disappeared and most of the police. The latter were down stairs or across the street eating.

There was keen feeling among the delegates over the League plank—that was clear—but only sporadically and spasmodically. In the main they listened with close attention to the speakers and apparently weighed what they heard. There was some lobbying on the floor, too, after Mr. Baker had made his appeal, but it did not seem that many votes were changed. If changes were made the honors were probably even. In the New York delegation, for instance, it was said before the debate that the vote would be about fifty for the majority report and forty against it. The actual vote was fifty-five for the majority report and thirty-five against it and for the Baker plank.

In taking of the votes within the delegations before the rollcall began there was apparent the best of feeling. Certainly no bitterness was shown over this question.

The Debate on the Klan.

When the Klan planks came to be dictated the chatter on the floor was that the minority report would win. Much of the fear and expectancy had disappeared.

The delegates, back from their dinner in some cases, seemed at ease. Their expressions denoted that they thought the worst was over so far as the Klan was concerned. They noted the galleries were not nearly as packed as earlier in the evening. They talked confidently. Time, the breaking of what they now regarded as an artificial tension, and dinner, perhaps, had worked a marked change.

While Senator Owen was speaking the delegates listened to every word closely. The applause given came from half a dozen different spots on the floor. When he said his father had been buried with the last rites of the Catholic Church, the galleries applauded. There was scarcely a handclap on the floor. A little later the delegates and alternates of many States applauded vigorously his declaration that men of all creeds and races served in the war. His assertion that the Klan should not be condemned by name, unheard, was applauded by the Delaware delegation vigorously.

Mr. Pattengail roused the delegates to much greater fervor. He "brought down the house," with the statement that a black man, a Jew or a Cathlic should not be deprived of his civil rights, while liable to be drafted for military service, despite his creed or color.

There was one laughable incident. The galleries were howling. Half the delegations were on their chairs, swinging their straw hats in the air, and a lone policeman, half way down an aisle between two perfectly quiet delegations, raised his hand to stop the noise. The utter futility of his gesture probably hasn't occurred to him yet.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Members Who Reported the Platform to the Convention.

The committee on resolutions is composed as follows:

STATE AND MEMBER.

Alabama, F. I. Thompson.
Arizona, Fred T. Colter.
Arkansas, T. H. Caraway.
California, David Sewing.
Colorado, Chester B. Horn.
Delaware, Thomas F. Bayard.
Florida, William Jennings Bryan.
Georgia, N. A. Morris.
Idaho, J. P. Pope.
Illinois, Francis X. Busch.
Indiana, W. H. O'Brien.
Iowa, T. Roy Files.
Kansas, W. A. Ayres.
Kentucky, L. C. Humphrey.
Louisiana, James M. Thomson.
Maine,
Maryland, E. Brookslee.
Massachusetts, David I. Walsh.
Michigan, Alfred Lucking.
Minnesota, James A. Nowell.
Mississippi, Senator H. D. Stephens.
Missouri, C. H. Mayer.
Montana, J. V. Stewart.
Nebraska, C. M. Hitchcock.
Nevada, Senator Key Pittman.
New Hampshire, Raymond B. Stevens.
New Jersey, Harry Heher.
New Mexico, Senator A. A. Jones.
New York, Joseph A. Kellogg.
North Carolina, Gov. Cameron Morrison.
Oklahoma, Senator Owen.
Oregon, John Goss.
Pennsylvania, Judge John H. McCann.
Rhode Island, Col. Patrick H. Quinn.
South Carolina, E. A. Brown.
South Dakota, John D. Cogan.
Tennessee, Finis J. Garrett.
Texas, Alva Bryan.
Utah, Senator William H. King.
Vermont, James P. Leany.
Virginia, J. M. Hooker.
West Virginia, John P. Cornwell.
Washington, G. P. Fishburn.
Wisconsin, John F. Kluwin.
Wyoming, Senator John B. Kendrick.
Alaska, John W. Troy.
District of Columbia, C. C. Carlin.
Hawaii, L. L. McCandless.
Philippines, Leon J. Lambert.
Porto Rico, Henry W. Dooley.
Canal Zone, W. C. Hushing.

WANT VETERAN ON TICKET.

Ex-Service Men Say Democrats Must Offset Dawes's Candidacy.

Definite steps toward urging the Democrats to name a former service man as their Vice Presidential nominee were taken yesterday at a caucus of former service men and women, with representatives from forty States attending.

O. L. Bodenhamer of Arkansas, the Chairman, announced that the caucus would make no choice as between the three or four service men who have been talked of for the place

A resolution of C. G. Calhoun of Texas, adopted unanimously, calls for the nomination of a Vice President who has had both a brilliant war and peacetime record. Speakers declared that the nomination of General Charles G. Dawes by the Republicans made necessary the naming of a service man by the Democrats to attract the soldier vote.

Mr. Bodenhamer said the Convention Platform Committee had accepted all the suggestions of the service men except that calling for a universal military service plank.

CALIFORNIANS CONFIDENT

Expect McAdoo to Be Nominated Tuesday or Wednesday.

After a caucus of the California delegation yesterday afternoon, R. T. [illegible], a member from Los Angeles, gave out the following statement:

"William G. McAdoo will go into the convention Monday with more than a majority of delegates voting for him on the early ballots. He will be nominated Tuesday or Wednesday. McAdoo has gained a sufficient number of pledges within the last twenty-four hours to assure victory as soon as the various States having favorite sons decide to swing to another candidate.

"Every scheme of publicity and every device of the art of politics have been used by Mr. McAdoo's enemies, both in New York and States throughout the Nation, to convey a false impression that the McAdoo supporters are not warm and divided. Those behind the campaign of misrepresentation do not want a nominee as progressive and as fearless as William G. McAdoo.

"Their efforts have failed. Mr. McAdoo's nomination is assured by one of the largest, most aggressive and loyal bands of followers that ever presented a candidate to a convention of any party."

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

For Charge Purchases made on June 30th, the bill will not be rendered until August 1st

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Smart summer models taken from our regular stock

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High Class Silk Gowns

25.00

Prices Before Reduction $39.50 to $69.50

Smart models in silk crêpe, or silk Georgette crêpe, also models of crêpe Roma combined with lace. In black, white or colors

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

Women's Silk Negligees

15.00

Prices Before Reduction $29.50 to $49.50

Of silk crêpes, crêpe satin or chiffon. Many with lace. In all the new colors and color combinations.

Women's

High Class Silk Suits

37.00

Prices Before Reduction $55.00 to $95.00

Two-piece suits of silk crêpe, silk Paris faille or satin—cool and smart to wear now. Also included are tailored suits of twill cloth or mannish suitings. In black or smart colors.

Misses' (*Sizes 14 to 20 years*)

Silk Coats or Capes

35.00

Prices Before Reduction $59.50 to $89.50

Of silk crêpe or silk Paris faille—many with summer furs. In black or smart colors. Included are cloth coats for town or travel—the majority with summer furs.

Women's

High Class Coats

Town, Sports or Travel Coats

In the new fabrics and smart colors, many with summer fur.

Prices before reduction $59.50 to $95.00 **35.00**

One of a kind Wraps
Majority with Summer Furs

Coats, wraps or capes of silk crêpes, satin or the fine wool fabrics. In the smartest models and colors of the season.

Prices before reduction $98.50 to $175.00 **75.00**

In the Sports Shop

Summer Sports Clothes

Frocks or Suits

22.00

Prices Before Reduction $29.50 to $65.00

Of silk crêpe, knitted wool, knitted bouclette, flannel or wool jersey in new sports fashions and colorings.

Women's and Misses'

High Class Sweaters

Pull-over or Coat Models Including Many Original Importations

Sweaters of bouclette, alpaca yarn or Mohair yarn

Prices before reduction $10.75 to $15.75 **6.50**

Sweaters of pure silk, bouclette, alpaca yarn or mohair yarn.

Prices before reduction $16.50 to $29.50 **11.50**

In white and all the sports colors.

ALL SALES FINAL

Black or White

Silk Crêpe Gowns

20.00

Prices Before Reduction $29.50 to $59.50

Of very fine black or white silk crêpes—Many imported models—hand-made and hand-drawn. Many suitable for mourning.

BLACK AND WHITE SHOP—*Sixth Floor*

Smart Silk Blouses

7.50

Prices Before Reduction $12.50 to $25.00

Of silk crêpe, satin or radium silk in white and the new summer colors. Tailored or costume models.

Women's Highest Class

Bathing Suits

25.00

Prices Before Reduction $39.50 to $59.50

These are the exclusive and individual models. Of taffeta, striped silk, or nouveaute fabrics.

Misses' (*14 to 20 years*)

Suits of Silk, Flannel or Twill Fabrics

25.00

Prices Before Reduction $39.50 to $69.50

Smart town, sports or travel suits. Included are little silk crêpe frocks with matching capes.

MRS. BLAIR SEEKS PARTY POST AGAIN

Opposition to Her Re-election as Democratic Vice Chairman Is Said to Be Waning.

BRENNAN DEAL ALLEGED

Mrs. Fairbank of Chicago Reported to Be the Candidate of Wooed New York Women.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, Mo., the leading figure among the Democratic women here for the convention by virtue of her office as Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a candidate for re-election to that position when the new committee meets to organize at the close of the convention.

During the convention there has been a flare-up of opposition to her re-election, but it is considered among those who follow the women's branch of Democratic national politics that the net result of this has been to solidify her hold on the position.

Inside observers say the attack on Mrs. Blair that came early last week is to be laid at the doors of a few women leaders in the New York organization, who gave currency to an attempt that was to be made by George Brennan, the Democratic "boss" of Illinois, to make a deal with men leaders whereby the post was to go to Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago.

The New York women leaders complained that two New York women, Miss Esther Ogden and Miss Nancy Cook, had been appointed assistant secretaries of the convention through Mrs. Blair's recommendation and without consultation with them. This put them in the frame of mind to help the rumored deal of Brennan whereby Mrs. Fairbank was to be appointed.

The publicity given the attack, however, is said by the women Democrats to have ended it. The day after it was made Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York National Committeewoman, and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank both notified Mrs. Blair they were not to be considered as opposed to her re-election. Offers of support came from all sides and it is now believed that there will be no effective opposition to her continuing at the head of the women's work of the party.

The only thing the women fear is the delay to the precedent whereby a candidate for President is allowed to have his way in naming officers of the National Committee for the campaign. The women supporters of Mrs. Blair say there is no reason for any candidate who may be selected to displace Mrs. Blair for another woman, because she has observed strict official neutrality toward all, and add that the candidate would be unwise if he went into the campaign with an inexperienced woman at the head of the women's section instead of availing himself of her knowledge and prestige.

One male leader, summarizing the secret of Mrs. Blair's success, said: "She has never been uppish with the men and never patronizing with the women."

She was appointed to the Vice Chairmanship about a year ago after the convention of 1920. She was then National Committeewoman from Missouri.

The fact that so many women are sitting as delegates in the present convention is laid to her work. It was her proposal to the national leaders, which went to the States after their assent, that caused the splitting of the delegate-at-large representation between men and women, each with a fractional vote.

Her educational work with women, notably through the "School of Democracy," under the direction of Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, has borne great fruit and added to her reputation as an organizer. She also made a specialty of organizing women's Democratic clubs all over the country, and 2,000 of them were ready to answer the roll-call by the time the present convention started.

Before she went into politics, Mrs. Blair was active in women's war work at Washington. She wrote the report of the Women's Committee of the Counsel of National Defense. Before that, she had written magazine articles.

Mrs. Blair's son and daughter are in New York with her in connection with the convention. Her daughter, Miss Harriet Blair, has been active in the women's work of the convention.



© Campbell.

MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR
Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Who Is a Candidate for Re-election.

SAYS KLAN'S SCOUT GOT ANTI-KLAN MONEY

Unity League Sues Knights for $500,000—Thought Dr. Butler Aided Drive in New York.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 28.—An insidious plot to wreck the American Unity League and the American Unity Publishing Company, anti-Ku Klux Klan organizations, by misrepresentation and trickery, is charged in a suit for $500,000 damages filed by the company in the Federal District Court today against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan as a Georgia corporation.

Among the accusations in the bill are charges that Imperial Wizard Evans and other high officials had conspired to use the mails to defraud in their alleged intrigue to despoil their enemies, the anti-Klanners.

The publishing company also charges that officers of the Klan procured N. H. Jones, an alleged member of the Klan, to come to Chicago and represent himself as an enemy of that organization to the American Unity League and the Unity Publishing Company; to have obtained employment as a district director of the league, and then by artful manipulation to have nearly ruined both.

Jones's Chesterfieldian manners and his distinguished appearance, it is alleged, led the Unity League to receive him into their midst gladly and without doubt. At his own request he was engaged to organize the American Unity League in the East.

With a high sounding title and his taking ways Jones persuaded dozens of New York's wealthy citizens to become members of the Unity League, the bill states, and obtained thousands of dollars to "carry on." He wrote glowing reports to the officers of the league in Chicago, all allegedly false statements, the bill declares.

In the evidence which Patrick H. O'Donnell, attorney for the league, has collected is what purports to be a photostatic copy of the proceedings of the Imperial Convocation of the Knights of the Klan held in Atlanta in 1922. The attorney also says that he has an alleged record of payments made by the Klan to Jones while the latter was in the employ of the league.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, was associated with Jones, according to Mr. O'Donnell, in gathering the information against the Klan.

from now on

Some shoemen have said they don't care for those customers who "fuss about their feet and shoes." We do! Yes, indeed we do! We want to serve you in keeping your feet looking well and feeling well. For this reason, we have recently established a special

F.S.C.
FITTING DEPARTMENT



You are always welcome here. We want to help you in solving your foot and shoe troubles. We want you to have comfortable feet. We want your feet to function with freedom and grace. You'll find our Wizard Special Fitter patient—courteous—and a man who knows feet and shoes.

SCHEINMAN'S
The Women's Shop for Values
55 West 34th St. at B'way

BONWIT TELLER & CO
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

An Exhibit de Luxe of

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

A Superb Collection Garnered From Remote Corners of the Old World by Our Connoisseur

UNIQUE, exotic pieces from the art centres of Old Europe—of interest to collectors, visitors in New York, and all lovers of the beautiful.

ADMIRERS SURROUND MRS. SPRINGS AT GARDEN

Men in Majority Around South Carolinian Slated for Second-Place Nomination.

When Mrs. Leroy Springs, National Committeewoman from South Carolina, whose name is to be placed before the convention as the choice of the Palmetto State for the Vice Presidential nomination, reached her place in the Garden yesterday she was immediately surrounded by scores of friends and admirers, with men in the majority. All declared how delighted they were that the honor of being the first woman to be placed in nomination for so exalted an office was to be hers.

"It is a lovely compliment, but I don't want you to think for a moment that I have an idea that this convention is going to put me on the ticket," said Mrs. Springs. "For I know that nothing of the sort is going to happen. Even mentioning me as worthy of being put in nomination is to me a wonderful thing. I shall never forget the splendid friendship behind it all."

One of those who congratulated Mrs. Springs was Will Rogers, the actor and humorist.

"I am for you," he said, "even though that fact may spell defeat. As a matter of fact, I am willing to consider you for head of the ticket."

The whole South Carolina delegation joined in the tribute; that is all of them except Mr. Springs. He appeared to harbor the fear that his wife might be nominated. Delegates from nearly every State, it seemed, were also among those who complimented the brilliant and beauty woman.

SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS.

F. H. Foss Enters Race in Massachusetts to Succeed C. D. Paige.

BOSTON, June 28.—Frank H. Foss of Pittsburg, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Third District to succeed Congressman Calvin D. Paige, who will not seek renomination.

Mr. Foss said his platform was "the support of Calvin Coolidge and his policies."

KLAN FIGHT STIRS THE 'DARK HORSES'

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

public denunciation of the Klan was of vital importance knew that they could count on support from delegates aligned with a number of other candidates. The Ohio delegation, forty-eight in number, while the Klan issue is not directly involved in the candidacy of ex-Governor James M. Cox, to whom they are pledged, instructed E. H. Moore, the new National Committeeman and Democratic leader of the Buckeye State, to propose all-the-way condemnation of the Klan to the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. Moore did this and has been as active in the fight, along with George E. Brennan, the Democratic leader of Illinois, that he has been looked upon as the mainstay of the move to name the Klan in the platform.

With the Ohio and part of the Illinois delegation supporting them, the Smith-Underwood forces felt that they would be in a strong position, even though it was known to them that the McAdoo managers also could count on outside support in their fight to keep an express Klan plank out of the platform.

All through the recess, while the lining up of forces was in progress, the suites of Brennan of Illinois, of Tom Taggart of Indiana, who is believed to favor a plank condemning all practices growing out of religious or racial prejudices and intolerance, but without naming the Klan; of Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman from New York, and of E. M. Moore of Ohio were besieged by delegates, while amid the bustle there was a scurrying of messengers on liaison duty between the headquarters of the persons engaged on either side of the battle.

Senator Carter Glass kept close to his own apartment in the Waldof-Astoria Hotel yesterday, but those who managed to see him reported him in a bright, cheerful mood. The Glass headquarters is swarming with workers. Among the new ones is Miss Clara Elmina Wellham of Norfolk, Va. She was a personal friend of the late President Wilson, and is highly regarded throughout Democratic circles in Virginia. Recently she was appointed by former Attorney General Wickersham to stump the country for the League of Nations Association.

CALLS FOR WOMEN'S BLOC.

Miss Paul Says Both Parties Have Ignored "Equal Rights" Plea.

Miss Alice Paul, Vice President of the National Woman's Party, following the Democratic failure to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, made the following statement yesterday, calling for a women's bloc in Congress:

"The dominant political parties have refused to adopt equal rights for women as a national issue in their platforms.

"The Democrats have gone no further than the Republicans. The Republicans and the Democrats have lost their opportunity to win the adherence of thousands of liberal minded women. The political power of these women will now be concentrated behind their own candidates, who will work for justice from the vantage point of office.

"We shall proceed as rapidly as possible to discover in the various States women candidates whom we can support. It will make no difference to us on what ticket they run, so long as they will fight the women's fight after they are in office.

"'Women in Congress' will be the cry we will raise in this campaign and we will put our whole energy from now on into the formation of a woman's bloc in Congress which all parties will have to reckon with."

DENY McADOO RAIL BACKING

Heads of Three Brotherhoods Repudiate New York Reports.

CLEVELAND, June 28.—Executives of the transportation brotherhoods today issued formal denials of reports from New York that the Railroad Brotherhoods were to support William G. McAdoo.

"I have not promised or committed the support of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to any Democratic candidate in any way, nor have I any authorization to do so," Warren S. Stone, President of the Engineers Brotherhood said.

The statement issued by D. B. Robertson, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said:

"The Firemen's Brotherhood has made absolutely no commitment in favor of McAdoo and has no representative at the Democratic Convention authorized to speak for us. Statement from any members of the Brotherhood endorsing any particular Democratic candidate, represents only his personal views.

"The Progressive Convention to be held in Cleveland July 4 and 5 provides a rallying ground for all who are still animated by the spirit of our fathers of our common country."

William G. Lee, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, asserted emphatically that his organization had not and would not give any statement in behalf of any candidate.

BONWIT TELLER & CO
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

At a Special Price . . .

BLACK MOHAIR BEACH FROCKS

8.95

Black Mohair is as Smart on the Sands as in Town!

Two models—one trimmed with white pipings, the other with two-color ruffled ribbon.

KNITTED WORSTED SWIMMING SUITS

7.50

A new model in black, green or blue with hand feather-stitching.

"BONTELL" RUBBER SWIMMING GIRDLE

5.00

A light and comfortable pure gum rubber swimming belt that performs additional service as a reducer at all times.

Summer Business Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Closed All Day Saturday, July and August

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Monday—June Clearance Sales

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL

At Phenomenal Reductions

WOMEN'S GOWNS

	Originally	Clearance
45 Frocks of voile, linen or gingham	13.75 to 25.00	10.00
35 Assorted day or dance frocks	55.00 to 125.00	30.00
60 Summer silk gowns, all occasions	95.00 to 175.00	55.00
30 Summer evening or aft. gowns	110.00 to 225.00	65.00

WOMEN'S COATS

	Originally	Clearance
38 Travel coats, tweeds or mixtures	up to 35.00	15.00
65 Cloth coats, many fur trimmed	95.00 to 155.00	50.00
70 Fine cloth coats, mostly fur trimmed	125.00 to 175.00	70.00

MISSES' FROCKS

	Originally	Clearance
65 Handmade voile or linen frocks	13.75 to 25.00	10.00
55 All-occasion frocks	55.00 to 110.00	28.00
42 Silk daytime or dance frocks	65.00 to 150.00	45.00

MISSES' COATS

	Originally	Clearance
25 Miscellaneous coats	65.00 to 85.00	25.00
50 Twill coats, a few silks	95.00 to 135.00	45.00
28 Twill or silk coats or capes	85.00 to 155.00	65.00

"BONTELL" CORSETS

	Originally	Clearance
50 Clasp-around elastic section corsets	up to 14.00	7.95
60 Step-ins or clasp-around corsets	up to 18.50	10.00
75 Step-ins or clasp-arounds, with elastic	up to 25.00	12.00
75 Lace and satin brassieres	up to 7.50	3.50
50 Real filet lace brassieres	up to 10.00	5.00

SPORTS ATTIRE

	Originally	Clearance
95 Sports frocks; silk, wool or cotton	39.00 to 65.00	15.00
75 Frocks of silk or wool sports fabrics	45.00 to 85.00	25.00
125 Crepe silk frocks, many imported	59.00 to 125.00	35.00
60 Knitted frocks or knitted capes	39.00 to 55.00	15.00
30 Pure silk sweaters	35.00 to 65.00	15.00

SILK UNDERTHINGS

	Originally	Clearance
150 Crepe de chine step-in chemises	5.95 to 8.95	3.95 & 4.95
120 Crepe de chine step-in chemises	10.75	6.95
80 Crepe silk step-in drawers	6.95	3.95

ACCESSORIES

	Originally	Clearance
50 Silk costume overblouses	15.00 to 39.50	9.50
46 Beaded drawstring bags	19.50 to 32.50	10.00
100 Genuine ivory necklaces and ropes	5.00 to 7.50	2.50
75 Vests and vestees; silk or linen	5.75 to 9.00	4.00
39 Crystal and marcasite pendants	12.50 to 18.00	7.50
75 Electric bed lights	5.50	3.75
300 prs. "Bontell" sheer all silk hose	2.95	2.35
100 "Bontell" glove silk vests	2.95 to 4.50	1.95 & 2.95
85 "Bontell" glove silk chemises	2.95 to 3.65	2.45
100 "Bontell" mesh stripe union suits	6.95	4.95
25 "Bontell" glove silk pajamas	10.95 to 18.50	8.95

NEGLIGEES

	Originally	Clearance
50 Crepe silk or satin negligees	18.00 to 22.50	10.00
30 Crepe Georgette negligees, silk slips	29.00 to 34.00	19.00

No Mail Orders No C. O. D.s No Exchanges Limited Quantities

300 WOMEN VISIT GOVERNORS ISLAND

Delegates and Their Friends Are Guests of General Bullard at a Tea.

POSE BY VINE-CLAD CANNON

Inspect Castle Williams, and Many of Them Talk With the Military Prisoners.

About three hundred women who are in town for the convention visited Governors Island yesterday afternoon, where they were entertained by Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard. During an inspection of the island the women were taken to Castle Williams, the disciplinary barracks, where many of them talked with the prisoners. The prisoners were in groups in the court of the barracks when the women visitors arrived, and they seemed pleased when some of the women went over and talked with them. Miss Helen McCabe and Mrs. William Ferris, members of the subcommittee of reception of this city, were among the first to talk to the prisoners.

The prisoners in the barracks now are short-term men, and most of them are there for military offenses.

The disciplinary jazz band played for the reception at the Officers' Club following the inspection, which also included old Fort Jay. Some of the State groups were photographed with Major Gen. Bullard beside the old vine-clad cannon in the fort, built in 1812 to guard Buttermilk Channel.

The California group was headed by Mrs. Alice C. Kraft, the Mississippi group by Mrs. Thomas M. Farley, the Massachusetts group by Mrs. Mary L. Lilly, and Mrs. J. F. McDougall was head of the North Carolina delegates.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Pixley of Montrose, S. D. Mr. Pixley, who is a delegate, said he would not live in New York, as there was too much confusion and no time to eat and the people were too much on the go.

"I'd rather live out in Montrose," he said, "where I run a hardware and furniture store. I've been to the theatre there several times and that's all I care to go. The other night we were entertained by former Ambassador James W. Gerard at his Fifth Avenue home. And say, he's got a nice home, all right. If they would put Mr. Gerard up he'd be some of election."

Assisting Major Gen. Bullard receiving were Miss Rose Bullard, his daughter; Mrs. Peter Murray, Mrs. William P. Jackson and Mrs. H. J. Price. At the tea table were Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Mrs. F. M. McPowell and Miss Rosalie Howell.

The delegates, upon their arrival, were met at the ferry landing by Colonel J. T. Conrad, Major J. A. Ulio, Major B. M. Bailey, Captain Walter H. Wells, Captain J. A. Haney, Lieutenant M. F. Powell and Lieutenant J. W. Smith.

J. Bruce Kremer Hits Officer On Stage of the Convention

During the height of the debate on the Klan plank last night, with feeling running high, there was a conflict between J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms O'Connor.

The dispute occurred on the stage, when O'Connor acting under the orders of Chairman Walsh, was attempting to keep the platform free of intruders. Mr. Kremer, who was entitled to a place there, was pushed back, some words were exchanged. Kremer struck the officer and before the latter could defend himself, George White, of Ohio, another officer, stopped the bout.

O'Connor was displaced at his post. When he sought to apologize, Mr. Kremer declined to accept his explanation.

Mr. Kremer said he was hurt because the officer did not know his (Kremer's) position in Democratic politics.

CHARGE OF GOUGING BRANDED BASELESS

Dispatches to Chicago Telling of High Prices to Visitors Not Sustained Here.

NO COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

Hotel Rates No Higher Than In Other Cities—Other Costs Also Are Only Normal.

Charges telegraphed from New York to Chicago newspapers that delegates and visitors to the Democratic National Convention were being overcharged for hotel rooms, food and theatre tickets, and being imposed upon by shops and taxicab chauffeurs, were refuted yesterday from a variety of sources. George W. Sweeney, Chairman of the Convention Committee of the Hotel Association of New York City and manager of the Hotel Commodore, said that not a single complaint had been received regarding prices asked for hotel accommodations.

"Our organization has been cooperating with the Democratic National Committee on this matter since last December," said Mr. Sweeney. "When I went to Washington to urge, with others, that the convention be held here I said that there would be ample hotel accommodations for all visitors and that the hotels would maintain their normal rates. They have done so without question.

"The association's position has been adequately described to all visitors to the convention through circulars which have been widely distributed and there have been no complaints from any source whatever. The charge for rooms, of course, depends upon the particular room and the individual hotel. As a general thing, single rooms are being rented from $2.50 to $8 a day, with double rooms from $8 a day upward. At many hotels doubled rooms with two beds have been rented to occupants at from $4 to $5 a day. You can bet that if any one had complaints to make we would have heard of them.

"One reason we have been so particular to see that rates should not be increased is the fact that we want 25,000 or 30,000 people to go back to their homes all over the country and say, 'New York is the place for conventions. We had no trouble in securing rooms and ample hotel accommodations at normal prices.' Compared with other cities, we are in a far better position to make good in this respect. In some of the smaller cities it may be necessary for the hotels to crowd up and charge a little extra during a convention. Even the great city of Chicago might have to, but New York does not. We have heard nothing but favorable comment."

Denial of the Chicago reports also was made yesterday by Charles Boeschenstein of Edwardsville, Ill., National Committeeman from Illinois and a member of the Committee on Arrangements. Mr. Boeschenstein, who has attended eight National Conventions and taken an active part in the management of five of them, said that prices in the New York hotels were reasonable and lower than they have been at other conventions.

Concerning theatre tickets, he said he knew it to be a fact that New York residents themselves often were unable to purchase tickets for a success. No serious complaints of prices at the shops had reached him, he said.

Mr. Boeschenstein corroborated Mr. Sweeney in denying that hotel rates were inflated and said there were no higher than in other cities where national conventions were held. He said that some restaurants might have increased prices for food, but that he had not happened to visit any such establishments himself.

"If prices in the stores have been raised I am unaware of it," he said. "I think such a thing is unlikely because if it were true our people would not continue to buy."

Regarding allegations that some taxicab chauffeurs take round-about routes so they can collect higher fares, Mr. Boeschenstein said that impression might have been given because the driver of the taxicab was conforming to local traffic regulations and was really going by the shortest legitimate route. He paid a tribute to the police and said the convention had been better policed than any he had attended since 1896.

At the office of the Yellow Taxi Corporation, 155 East Forty-fourth Street, it was said that not a complaint had been received concerning overcharges or discourtesy on the part of chauffeurs, and that any driver who wilfully took passengers out of their way to increase charges would be immediately discharged. The belief was expressed that but few chauffeurs in the city would resort to such practices.

"The real difficulty with the taxicab situation in New York," it was said, "is that there is no standard rate of fare. Taxicabs charge all the way from 20 to 60 cents a mile. The Twentieth Century Cab Company, for instance, charges 20 cents a mile. Its cabs are painted red, with a green, white and blue band, and are equipped with green meters. Other cabs, which are painted so as to closely resemble those of the Twentieth Century Company, charge from 60 to 80 cents a mile. There are no ordinances against their doing so or against one cab company imitating the appearance of cabs belonging to another."

FRELINGHUYSEN OUT OF RACE THIS YEAR

Defeated United States Senator Will Run Again in 1928, It Is Announced.

WILL SUPPORT COOLIDGE

The Rev. Charles A. Eaton Announces Himself as a Candidate for Congress.

Special to The New York Times.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., June 28.—Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who was defeated at the last election, will not be a candidate this Fall but will run again in 1928, according to an announcement made [illegible] by Clarence E. Case, State [illegible] a meeting of Somerset County [illegible]licans at Senator Frelinghuysen's [illegible] The Hill, here. The action [illegible] publican convention in nominating [illegible]idge and Dawes was formally [illegible]

"Four years hence," [illegible] said, "the Republicans of [illegible] County, with the aid of the Republicans of New Jersey, expect to return Senator Frelinghuysen to his former position." Senator Frelinghuysen said he desired to tell the members of his party that notwithstanding his defeat after [illegible] six years in the Senate, he was [illegible] a supporter of the Republican Party forever and that he would work unceasingly for the election of the ticket in Autumn.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, formerly pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, who now lives on a farm at Watchung, N. J., announced himself as a candidate for Congress from the Fourth New Jersey District.

At the conclusion of the meeting the following telegram was sent to President Coolidge:

"Five hundred men and women of Somerset County, N. J., and the County Executive Committee, ratify the nomination of Coolidge and Dawes and pledge their united support and send their greetings to you and Mrs. Coolidge with best wishes for your good health and success."

Shoe Sale

MEN'S *and* WOMEN'S—

Semi-Annual Clearance.

Prices Deeply Reduced on Entire New Stock—Nothing held back!



ALFRED A. KOHN

505 Fifth Avenue *at* 42nd

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Clearance Sale Monday

Small Children's Summer Frocks or Bloomer Frocks

Sizes 2 to 6 years

BLOOMER FROCKS
Of chambray, gingham or figured batiste, in green, blue, tan or lavender; detachable bloomers.
Regular prices $2.75 to $3.50 **2.00**

HAND-EMBROIDERED OR HAND-SMOCKED FROCKS
Of plain or cross-barred voile in pink, blue, lavender, yellow or white.
Regular prices $2.75 to $3.95 **1.95**

HAND-EMBROIDERED BLOOMER FROCKS
Of chambray, checked gingham, or English print, in blue, green, rose or yellow; detachable bloomers.
Regular prices $3.65 to $4.50 **2.95**

HAND-SMOCKED FROCKS, HAND-EMBROIDERED OR WITH HAND-MADE LACE
Of dotted Swiss, dimity or voile in blue, peach, or white with colored dots.
Regular prices $4.95 to $7.50 **3.50**

HAND-SMOCKED OR HAND-EMBROIDERED BLOOMER FROCKS
Of imported chambray, English print or checked gingham; detachable bloomers.
Regular prices $4.75 to $8.50 **3.95**

HAND-SMOCKED AND HAND-EMBROIDERED FROCKS
Of silk pongee, dotted Swiss or printed dimity in blue, pink or rose smocked or trimmed in contrasting colors.
Regular prices $7.95 to $11.50 **4.95**

HIGHEST CLASS SUMMER FROCKS
Of net, voile, crêpe de Chine, pongee or dotted Swiss, many hand-made and hand-embroidered; in white, blue, green or yellow.
8.50 *Regular Prices $12.50 to $19.50*

LITTLE GIRLS' SUMMER HATS
4.00
Regular prices $6.95 to $9.75
Tailored models in leghorn, Milan or Bangkok in the newest summer colors.

All Sales Final

INFANTS' SHOP—*Sixth Floor*

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

34th Street — New York

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS FOR MONDAY

Women's and Misses' Summer Frocks
Women's and Misses' Imported Gowns
Women's and Misses' Afternoon Dresses
Women's and Misses' Coats and Capes
Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits
Women's and Misses' Sports Suits
Misses' Sports and Afternoon Frocks
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Women's Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts
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AT MOST PHENOMENAL REDUCTIONS FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

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SILK and COTTON DRESSES

Combining Smart Styles With Summer Comfort

Regular Values 18.75 to 45.00

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All the fresh summer colorings in Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepe, Striped Tub Silk, imported French hand made Voiles, and tailored Linens, or Voile and Linen combinations.

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HIGH CLASS SILK DRESSES

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Higher cost dresses in afternoon and street models, superbly styled and exquisitely fashioned of the season's leading fabrics. A varied and exceptional assortment.

SUMMER COTTON FROCKS

Embroidered dotted Voiles, solid color Voiles and French novelty printed Crepes, hand made in Paris. Brilliant sports and pastel shades. **9.75**

Radium Silk
COSTUME SLIPS
With Hip Length Shadow-Proof Hems

At A Very Special Price
3.95

Tailored, with self hems, in street shades, Flesh and White. Lace trimmed in Flesh and White only.



JAPANESE CREPE KIMONOS
Hand Embroidered
Regular value 3.95
2.95
Fine quality Japanese crepe with hand embroidered designs in contrasting color. Copen, Light Blue, Pink, Rose, Wistaria, Orchid, Tangerine. Navy.

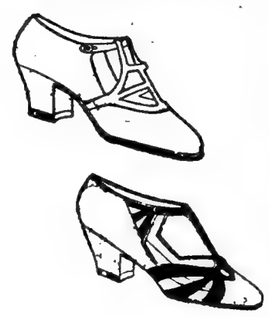
ATHLETIC COMBINATIONS
Buttonless models of checked and striped Voiles in White and Flesh color only. *Very Special.* **1.00**

CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES
Envelope chemises in hemstitched, tailored or lace trimmed styles with ribbon straps. Flesh, Peach, Orchid. *Value 2.95* **1.85**

LINGERIE COSTUME SLIPS
Hand drawn and hand embroidered. Self material hip-hems. White only. *Special value.* **2.00**

IMPORTED GOWNS AND CHEMISES
Our own importation of finest lingerie envelope chemises and night gowns elaborately hand embroidered. *Value 5.00* **2.95**

VAN RAALTE SILK UNION SUITS
Jersey Silk combinations, with bodice tops, self straps, reinforced. In flesh color only. *Very special.* **3.95**



SHOE SALE AND CLEARANCE

The Season's Best Models and Greatest Values

Sandals in dull Black Leather. Step-ins Strap or Pumps in Black and colored Kidskin; Beige, Gray, Brown or Black Suede; Patent Leather; Black Satin. Strap Walking Pumps in Patent Colt skin and Tan or Black Russia Calf. *Regular values 8.50 to 15.00* **5.90**

Shoes Also On Sale In Our Brooklyn Store

GALLERIES FUDDLED BY LEAGUE AND KLAN

Mystified Auditors Cheer the Wrong Planks on Both Issues.

PLAY SAFE ON POSTAL PAY

Upper Tiers Applaud Democratic Attack on Republican Stinginess.

The well-filled galleries at Madison Square Garden made the pay of the postal employes the leading issue yesterday. They stood up and cheered at length for the platform's attack on the Republican Party for not treating the postal clerks right and the platform's pledge that the Democratic Party would do better for them.

The presentation of both the Klan and the League issues was entirely too subtle for the galleries. They took the plank which dodged the Klan issue to be a bitter blast against the Klan and they cheered for it for several minutes. There were rows and rows of crestfallen and baffled men and women after it had been made clear to them that they had gone wild for the wrong plank. The process of making it clear was somewhat difficult. Apparently only a fifth minority in the galleries was capable of accurate interpretation of the obscure language of the declarations.

The clever person who could see through the majority plank and understand that it was intended, not to kill the Klan but to spare its feelings were almost wholly missing from some parts of the galleries. Here and there one of them was explaining the matter to open-eyed spectators in groups, like the painting of Columbus teaching the Indians.

Cheer for and Against Plank.

The galleries were overwhelmingly anti-Klan, and most of them had come there in order to hiss and hoot the Klan and to roar approval for the attacks on it, but their perplexity caused them to emit vociferous cries for both sides.

When they rose to cheer the issue-dodging plank they were amazed at the shouts of "Sit down!" "Are you a K. K. K.?" "Where's your hood?" On their side those who stood thought that those who sat belonged to "the enemy."

At the outburst of approval from the galleries the committeemen who favored smoking gently of the Klan could be seen rubbing their hands and smiling with satisfaction. New York is supposed to be the most intensely anti-Klan city in the United States and is frequently referred to by Klansmen of the West as "the foreign country." So the outburst, which, on the face of it, was essentially pro-Klan and a matter of congratulation both to the Klansmen and to the middle-of-the-road group, which has been earnestly seeking to make both sides happy.

By the time W. R. Pattangall got up to read the out-and-out anti-Klan plank the galleries had been educated to their mistake. Many of them felt so humiliated, depressed and bamboozled by the ball-bearing qualities of words as used in political platforms that they could not retrieve themselves successfully by making the big demonstration that they intended to.

Walsh Halts Demonstration.

The back of the demonstration, such as it was, was broken by Chairman Walsh and Mr. Pattangall. For crowd purposes the last three words of the plank should have been Ku Klux Klan. The plank was worded, however, so that the name of the order occurred about two lines ahead of the final period. When the demonstration occurred on the reading of the name, Walsh and Pattangall were able, between them, to induce everybody to sit down and wait until the resolution was read when the Chairman promised them "ample time in which to express themselves."

Quiet was restored. Everybody sat down. Then Mr. Pattangall read the last fifteen or twenty words, which, detached from the context, had little meaning. The attempt to revive the demonstration failed. There was some cheering and the band played "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," but it was clear to all that the galleries had completely missed fire.

The crowd was equally misled on the League of Nations issue, but that was a minor matter. Few were much interested in it. Some hundreds, however, had turned out to make a big noise for the League.

Skillful Word-Puzzle.

They released the noise prematurely in favor of the wrong plank, which, according to experts, was the most skillful word-puzzle ever constructed. Nearly every pro-Leaguer in the gallery jumped up and shouted for it. It named the League and praised the League and seemed to the gallery internationalists to be a 100 per cent. plank in every way.

Many of them thought that Newton D. Baker was against the League when he got up with a substitute on this topic, and there were a few hisses for him. When his purpose was clear, the galleries remained mystified for the most part, and the reading of his substitute brought very little applause.

Completely fooled in their efforts to express themselves on the two planks at the first reading, the crowd braced itself to make a big demonstration in the debate. Then Chairman Walsh drowned their enthusiasm by announcing the plan for a four-hour debate with the Klan debate last. This drove them out of the galleries by thousands. At the beginning of the session the galleries had been more packed than at any previous session. More than half of them left on learning that they were up against four hours of oratory.

LABOR LEADERS FIND FAULT WITH PLANKS

Chief Grievance of Some Failure to Include Declaration Against Injunctions.

HINT AT THIRD PARTY DRIFT

Dissatisfaction Expressed With Railroad and Anti-Trust Policies—Anthracite Regulation Displeasing.

The Democratic platform is a disappointment to some leaders of organized labor. Some of the major demands of the unions were rejected and others were modified. Several planks were satisfactory.

Neither Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, nor the other members of the Federation's Non-Partisan Committee would comment on the platform at this time. None of the officials of international unions in New York would discuss the subject for publication, but privately some predicted that the document would give an impetus to the Conference for Progressive Political Action and the movement for a third party under Senator La Follette at Cleveland on July 4.

Organized labor's main demand was for a strong declaration on the abuse of injunctions in strike disputes. "Perversion of the injunctive process to apply to personal relations in industrial disputes must be prohibited and equity procedure returned to its beneficent service in protection of property," was the suggestion of labor. The platform is silent on that subject.

Coupled with the demand for an anti-injunction declaration was the suggestion by the Federation's committee calling for "full recognition of the rights of workers to assist themselves in unions for their protection and advancement, both as workers and as citizens, and collectively to carry on the legitimate function of trade unions."

The platform states that labor is not a commodity, and favors collective bargaining, but it omits any reference to the right of the worker to organize. Such a declaration is held to be less than half a loaf by the labor men. To concede the right of collective bargaining without at the same time recognizing that the machinery for collective bargaining lies in the trade unions is held by the labor spokesmen to be an inconsistent straddle. One representative said it was like garnishing a chauffeur a license, but withholding from him the automobile which he might use to earn his living in pursuance to the issuance of the license.

The platform reference favoring laws regulating the hours and conditions of labor was a great surprise to the labor representatives. Their attitude has been that hours and working conditions were a matter for direct negotiation between employers and the trade unions. They felt that even the platform makers knew of their position. The new attitude of the Democratic Party on this topic is held by the labor men to be a reverse of the party's attitude hitherto, which has been to "keep hands off" with respect to conditions that have been arranged between labor and its employers.

An exception has been the legislation regulating hours and wages for women and children. This exception, which appears in the platform, meets with labor's approval.

The railroad plank is unsatisfactory, according to the leaders who gave an opinion. The Non-Partisan Committee informed the Resolutions Committee that "because the labor clauses of the Transportation act of 1920 have proved ineffective, we ask their repeal and the enactment of legislation that will afford opportunity for the voluntary organizations of management and employes to deal with problems of industrial relations." The platform holds merely that the labor provisions of the Esch-Cummins act have proved unsatisfactory in settling differences between employers and employes, and suggests that they should be rewritten. The "joker" to the labor leaders is the failure to state how the act should be rewritten. The indefiniteness of the method of changing the act is a source of grave concern to labor men.

The Democratic declaration on anti-trust laws is unacceptable to organized labor, some of its spokesmen assert. The platform calls for enforcement of the anti-monopoly laws. The unions see in this statement a demand for the reaffirmation of the Sherman anti-trust law which, they assert, has never been enforced against any but labor organizations. What the Non-Partisan Committee in its statement to the convention said, was that industry and commerce should be freed from legislative prohibitions that restricted development. To this end it was suggested that anti-trust legislation be repealed and that other legislation be enacted that would provide regulation in public interest and that would legalize economic organization as well as the constructive activities of trade associations.

Charge purchases made to-morrow will appear on bills rendered August 1st

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street — N. Y.

BEGINNING MONDAY

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY

Smart New Fashions

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

will be featured

At Extraordinarily Low Prices

Every item new, fresh, up-to-the-minute in style—qualities irreproachable, values unapproachable.

Silk Capes - - 39.50

Extra heavy quality crepe de chine with ostrich or double white fur collar

Stunning new capes in straight line effect, some with extra tiers or folds, in white and evening shades as well as street shades.

Unbound Felt Hats 5.75

These are the hats that all Paris is wearing, a most unusual collection

With flannels or sweaters or street clothes nothing is quite so smart as the unbound felt hat. Featured tomorrow in white and colors.

A Splendid Collection of

DRESSES in the NEW PRINTED SILKS

19.50 — Polka-dot, foulard designs, and more daring patterns, in crepe de chine or pussywillow, simple well-made dresses that are indispensable for wear in town or at the resorts. Printed silk frocks are in great demand, and this very smart and complete collection will attract the patronage of discriminating women. — 29.50

Handmade Frocks 12.50

Lovely hand-drawn voiles and linens some with lace frills. Misses' sizes

The daintiest of summer frocks in chiffon voiles with an amount of handwork amazing at this low price. Also Paris handmade linens

Silk Slips - - 5.00

Excellent quality crepe de chine, white or flesh, 20 in. hem, at a remarkable price

First time this season we've been able to offer a slip of this quality at such a low price

Bathing Suits - - 6.95

Three smart, simple models in silk and five boyish styles in knit

Those in silk are of black satin or taffeta with pipings of contrasting silk or Roman stripe silk. The boyish suits are plain color or two-tone

Black Hat Boxes 6.95

Black enameled leather with tan pipings—an unusual value

The one item of luggage, above all others, that will be needed for short and long trips. This hat box is sturdily built and smart in style.

Flannel Sport Coats 22.00

The straight-line, notch collar coat that is being worn at the smart resorts

The current vogue of flannel made its debut at Best's and we feature the smartest versions of the popular flannel coat. In white and colors

Silk Stockings 1.35

Of a quality and fine appearance unsurpassed in silk hose at this price.

Full fashioned, pure silk, with lisle tops and soles. The smart shades—sunset, nude, amber, beige, French nude—and black or white.

Jay-Thorpe Inc.

24-26 WEST 57th STREET

A Specially Prepared Pre-Holiday Sale of

SUMMER DRESSES AND COATS

Models exclusive in style—and unusually appealing in price.

Smart Dresses

Linens, French crepes and hand-drawn voiles for daytime wear—cool, and youthful in line.

16.50

For Sports

Imported striped silks for golf or tennis—straight-lined and in the newest sports colors.

25.00

Chiffon Frocks for Formal and Semi-Formal Wear

Delightful chiffons that may be worn for holiday dances or afternoon festivities—effectively developed in plain or flowered chiffon.

55.00

REDUCED COATS

Coats that the well-dressed woman will enjoy wearing—at a price that will interest her. In silk and charmeen—appropriate for cool days either in town or country.

Formerly up to 95.00

35.00

Higher Cost Coats and Evening Wraps

Smart coats of the better type in silk and cloth—many exact copies of exclusive Parisian imports.

Also evening wraps in effective designs and colors of satin, crepe Roma or georgette—some fur-trimmed. Have been as high as 150.00.

75.00

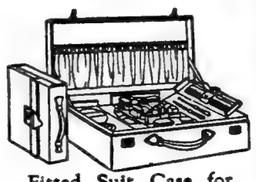
Luggage Sale — MARK CROSS — Luggage Sale

ESTABLISHED 1845 — TRADE MARK — LONDON — Actual Makers

A rich father-in-law is a good thing to have but a bad thing to be: It is a mingle of loss and gain —*Like* THESE REDUCTIONS



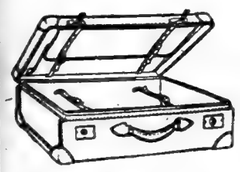
Hat Box—light weight, yet strongly made of black enamel cloth with reinforced leather binding. Four sizes. Specially priced $10.00



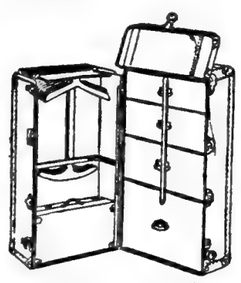
Fitted Suit Case for women. The patented tray folds, may be carried separately. Black cobra hide, 11 fittings of shell or amber color celluloid. 20, 22 and 24 inches. Specially priced. $39—$39.50—$40 *Formerly $44, $45, $46*

Suit Case—to match hat box—black enamel cloth leather bound. 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches. Specially priced $10.00

A woman's unfitted suit case of black cobra hide, moire silk lined. 20, 22 & 24 inches. Specially priced. $19.50



This man's Suit Case is sturdily made to withstand hard usage. Reinforced corners and binding. Russet, tan or black cowhide, with leather lining. 24 and 26 inches. Specially priced. $26—$28 *Formerly $35—$37*



Wardrobe Trunk—for men's or women's use. A Wheary-Burge trunk, strongly constructed of three-ply basswood and two-ply fibre. Fibre binding and blue or gold washable lining. Easy operating locking device; metal reinforced drawers. Full, three-quarter and steamer size. Specially priced. $55—$53—$50

Kit Bag—well made and strongly sewn. Brown or russet cowhide, with serviceable check cloth lining. 18, 20 and 22 inches. Specially priced. $24—$25—$26

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July Clearance

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FROCKS

PRINTED SILK CREPES HIGH COLORED SILKS — $15.00

FIGURED GEORGETTES FOULARD CREPES — $19.75

EMBR'D GEORGETTE — $25.00

SMART COATS

$19.75 to $45.00

Original Prices ranged to $97

Sports coats for traveling. Dressy coats of Twills and Silks for formal occasions.

PARTY DISSENSION PAINS MR. GLOOM

He Points to Republican Success in Dropping Ideals Fought Over Here.

OBJECTS TO OPEN ARGUING

And Notes That Rivals Agree After Whispering Parley in a Hotel Room.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Godfrey G. Gloom, the old-fashioned Hoosier Democrat, was discovered by a TIMES reporter yesterday evening in the basement of Madison Square Garden, munching a cheese sandwich and leaning an ear toward a loud speaker which brought down into the basement the sound of a speech that was being made from the platform above.

"The Republicans were right about us," the veteran observed sadly. "Bickerings and dissensions. When Democrats have got a difference of opinion they stand up in open meeting and argue it out. When Republicans have a difference of opinion they lock themselves in some hotel room and whisper a while, and then come out smiling with the declaration that it don't make any difference what Republicans think on the issues of the day so long as they vote right.

"Why, you'd think from the way these here Democrats are arguin' upstairs about the League and the Klan that a political party was an organization for the representation and forwarding of moral or political principles. The Republicans know better. I just hear Newton D. Baker say, 'Four years ago the Republican Party abandoned its ideals; where is it now?'

"The answer is, it's in office and intends to stay in office, if possible to do so by leavin' its ideals permanently abandoned by the roadside. Wouldn't be surprised if it did, at that.

"The Republicans know that a political party is an organization for gettin' jobs and holdin' on to them. Some of them are for the Klan and some of them are against the Klan, but neither side takes the difference to heart so long as each supports the other when it runs for office.

Bryan Returns Party's Prayer.

"But we Democrats are bound to stick up for what we think is right, and blamed if some of us wouldn't rather vote for Republicans than do violence to our principles. How do you figure a party like that has got much chance of stayin' in power? Pack up your principles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile—that's the motto of the Republican Party."

"Do you think it might have been possible to avoid this fight over the platform declarations?" the reporter asked.

"Dummo how," said Mr. Gloom. "Bryan prayed that they'd make a unanimous report, and still they couldn't make it work out that way. The party's often prayed for Bryan, but so far as I know this is the first time that Bryan ever prayed for the party. It shows a praiseworthy growth of the spirit of service in that great man's soul; and I dare to hope that four years from now maybe he'll have got so self-abnegating that he'll be willin to stay home for the party.

"Yet it surprises me how grown men can work and work and work for days and stay up all night arguing about this platform, and then finally come up complacently with a document 10,000 words long. There was issues mentioned there that I bet there ain't a dozen people in the United States ever heard about, let alone got any opinions on.

"But the Republican platform was an hour of verbosity, and we got to show 'em we can beat 'em at their own game. There wasn't a single plank in either platform that couldn't have been cut down to one-third as many words as it contained, but they wouldn't do it. Why, even them Bolsheviks at St. Paul had more words in their platform than they're goin' to have votes for their candidates in November.

"It ain't as if they had to give the convention crowds a run for their money. Convention crowds are human and don't want to listen to these long-winded documents any more than anybody else.

Wants Darkest Dark Horse.

"The crowd today was waitin' for the two last planks, and it didn't care much for anything else—though I did notice an outburst of enthusiasm when the Platform Committee reminded us that the Republican Administration had failed to enforce the Volstead act."

"What do you think of the prospects of candidates?" asked the reporter.

"I quit thinkin' on that subject," said Mr. Gloom. "For quite a while I thought about it as hard as nature permitted, and I didn't know any more when I was through than before I started.

"I do notice one thing, though. We Democrats are showin' our devotion to principles more in the argument on the platform than in the selection of a candidate.

"I hear Smith is disqualified because he stands for something; so's Underwood; and McAdoo's through because he's stood for too much. What they want now is a dark horse so blame dark nobody knows anything about him. For, after all, our great hope this year lies in the fact that quite a lot is known about the Republicans."

TREATED AT THE GARDEN.

Two Heat Prostrations Among Those in Emergency Hospital.

Heat prostrations, sore throats and other ailments were treated yesterday at the emergency hospital in Madison Square Garden. Under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Conley of the Department of Public Welfare and Drs. Stiedecor and Edwards, those applying for treatment were attended and after a short rest returned to their seats in the convention hall.

W. D. Flanagan of Bridgeport, Conn., and John Jones of 144 East Twenty-second Street were overcome by the heat. The others, who received minor injuries, were:

D. B. Freund of 290 East Broadway, Miss A. W. O'Neill of Berkeley, Cal.; E. C. Behrens, San Francisco; Harry Clark, 326 East Twenty-sixth Street; Edward Forrest, Port Chester, N. Y.; Benjamin Baum, 1,251 Grant Avenue, the Bronx; James Knight, 1,124 Willow Avenue, Hoboken; Mrs. Charles M. Wheeler, Chicago; Charles E. Wilkinson, 1,474 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn; Fred H. Benham of The New York World; Edward Rive, St. Louis, Mo.; M. Alexander, Boise, Idaho, a delegate at large from Idaho; Jack Aronson, 415 Claremont Parkway, the Bronx; Mrs. N. B. Hunt of the Hollies, Ralston, Va.

MRS. HYLAN A HOSTESS.

Gives a Breakfast at Sherry's to 600 Women Delegates.

Mrs. John F. Hylan, Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests, was hostess to 600 women delegates, alternates and their friends at Sherry's yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Elisabeth Marbury introduced Mayor Hylan, who spoke briefly.

Among those present were Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. John Enos Quinn, Mrs. John F. Sinnott, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler, Mrs. Lewis Nixon, Mrs. Frank H. Duffy, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Mrs. Richard E. Enright, Mrs. A. F. Hancock, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. George W. Loft and Mrs. John F. Costello.

CONVENTION ECHOES FROM THE SIDELINES

"Is That All There Is to It?" Asks One Guest After Hearing Prayer, Band and Cummings.

WHERE'S UPTOWN NEW YORK

This Is One Visitor's Query—Another Is So Tired of 'The Sidewalks' He's Going to Streets.

Deep and somewhat bitter was the sense of injustice among the guests who attended the first session yesterday and got not one single thrill. The band played; a prayer was said; Homer Cummings spoke briefly, and the session was adjourned. A half hour later innocent on-lookers were still wondering what had happened.

"Is that all there is to a convention?" asked one woman. "Why, there'll be more excitement in church tomorrow."

Perhaps one of the most disappointed was Charles B. Lawlor, who wrote "The Sidewalks of New York" thirty years ago. For several days he had been attending the convention by radio. Yesterday he attended in person with his two daughters. But the band did not play Lawlor's song once. Lawlor is blind; there was nothing for him to see. He heard the prayers and Cummings's speech and the applause and some good music from the "Prince of Pilsen," but not the famous "Sidewalks."

"Well it was a little bad luck," he said afterward with a smile. "Maybe I'll get to come again and hear it."

A forecast of the acrimonious debate over the Klan plank expected after the Committee on Resolutions reported, was given in the Ohio delegation immediately after the morning session.

An argument started between two delegates, and soon four were talking at once. They kept it up until all the delegates from Ohio and others from near-by delegations gathered in a group. For half an hour they talked. So loud was the argument that Senator Walsh could scarcely get order with his gavel to tell those remaining in the hall to get out so the place could be cleared for the next session.

"Say, if conservative Ohio is going to behave this way," said one on-looker, "what's going to happen when Texas and Illinois both get going at the same time?"

To a New Yorker some of the comments of visitors seem very odd, though perhaps they are natural enough.

"Would you mind telling me whether uptown is north or south?" one man asked another.

"I'm not quite sure myself, but I think it's west," said the other.

"This Fifth Avenue would be a great street if it was as broad as our Market Street," said a delegate wearing a California badge. "Yep, or like Michigan Avenue," suggested one from Cook County, Illinois.

Homer Cummings was making his speech at the morning session, looking sleepy-eyed and speaking in a worn voice. All the delegates were listening intently. One whispered to another, as Cummings got into the heart of his brief talk:

"Cummings says he's tired, and he looks tired, and he talks as if he were tired, but any one who tells me he's overlooking anything even this very minute, will make me tired."

One of the busiest delegates on the floor during the morning session, when the general belief was that the fight over the Klan plank would be brought to the floor during the day, was Marshall Hicks, Chairman of the Texas delegation, which is solidly for McAdoo. He was in a half dozen different places, conferring with delegation leaders. This was extraordinary, for at other sessions Hicks had remained with his own delegation most of the time.

The Texas Chairman is tall and spare, with a lot of carefully brushed silver gray hair and keen eyes. He is a striking man in appearance, clearly in the best of health and a rugged specimen of the Southwest.

"This talk about a Klan delegation," he said. "Well, I don't know how many Klansmen there are on the delegation, but I do know there are a number who are not Klansmen."

Corridors in convention time take on a character quite different from the usual. This applies to hotel corridors, upstairs and down, the corridors in convention hall and the corridors in political headquarters.

The lower Waldorf corridor, where the crowds surge through, to and from the headquarters of Smith and Underwood and Davis and Glass, is not at all the lazy indolent passageway it normally appears. Here Senators and Congressmen crush through the mob, crowding butchers and bakers and candlestick makers, while hurrying messenger boys seem to dodge between.

On the second floor, where, ordinarily, beautifully gowned women and men with time to spare walk about easily and with grace, newspaper men hurry back and forth to this or that newspaper headquarters, and odd figures stray here and there, in curiosity.

In this hotel and others the upper corridors also are not at all as they usually are. Badge-bedecked men come and go hurriedly; women pass about with an air of importance and talk, perhaps a little excitedly, in groups, barring the way. From over transoms comes the sound of argument and, occasionally, of merriment. Where there is ordinarily peace and a meandering chambermaid, there is an atmosphere electrified with conflict and not at all conducive to thoughts of sleep.

At the political headquarters, where there are corridors, they seem to be utilized, in convention times, for private conferences. Whispering groups are here and there and knots of men stand listening to one or more emphatic individuals, whose knowledge of what is going to happen, if it may be called knowledge, is surely and of the corridor variety.

"I've been hearing that tune for the last two days," said a Missouri delegate who had encountered group after group of Smith supporters, each with a band playing the air so closely associated with the Governor.

"I'm off 'The Sidewalks of New York' for life," said the Missourian. "Regardless of automobiles or taxicabs, during the rest of my stay here I'm going to walk in the middle of the street."

CONVENTION WIRES DOWN.

A severe storm raging west of Cleveland last night put out of commission several leased wires serving Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis with copy from the Democratic Convention.

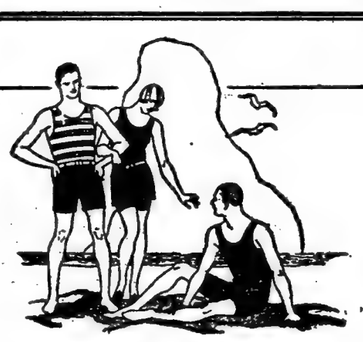
Correspondents and telegraph operators waited in vain for hours to get connections resumed.

BULLETINS ON TRA...

Pennsylvania Railroad ... Convention News to P...

The Pennsylvania Railroad ... terday to put convention ... board its limited trains so that ... gers might follow the events ... to hour. The bulletins are ... various points over the ... vate wires, and are taken ... when they make stops. This ... be maintained, until the ... candidate is chosen, on the ... Limited, the Congressional ... St. Louisan, the New Yorker, the ... lander, the Buckeye Limited, the ... nati Limited, the Pennsylvania ... and the Manhattan Limited.

In preparation for its service ... ating special limited trains ... Pennsylvania. Station four ... the convention closes, the ... Railroad yesterday installed ... in the passenger agent's office ... toward the close estimates ... made hour by hour of the ... The special trains will carry ... tion, drawing room, dining ... ment and observation sleeping ... will go to Chicago, St. Louis, ... nati, Cleveland, Fort Wayne, ... olis, Columbus and Dayton.



PURE WOOL

BATHING SUITS

OF course you want your bathing suit to be pure wool. When you wear a Jaeger Suit you know it is guaranteed 100% pure wool and fast color, and in addition carefully tailored of fine soft yarns.

SUITS FOR MEN

White Shirts of good weight and quality	$2.25
Heavy black knitted trunks	2.25
Striped Shirts (illustrated) in several color combinations	3.00
Navy blue flannel trunks (illustrated) of superior quality	4.25
Excellent quality white flannel trunks	5.00
One-piece suits, athletic cut in dark oxford and black	4.25
Elastic knit one-piece suits (illustrated) black only	6.50
Jaeger has especially imported a white woolen bathing suit belt that will dry as quickly as your suit	50c

SUITS FOR WOMEN

Plain knit one-piece suits with attached skirt, as illustrated, with white web belt, in navy and black	5.50
The favored elastic knit one-piece suits with attached skirt, in red, powder blue, navy and black	6.50

Our New Bathing Suit Folder will be sent on request.

Orders by Mail—

We will gladly fill your order by mail if you do not find it convenient to visit one of our stores.

JAEGER
306 FIFTH AVENUE
Near 31st Street
58 NASSAU STREET
Corner Maiden Lane
New York Boston Chicago Philadelphia San Francisco

Jaeger—Specialists in Apparel of Fine Wool

ROBINSON
25 West 42nd Street

3 Dresses at the Dressmaker's Price for One!

DUE to the tremendous response to our recent offerings—prompted by the comments and the preferences of hundreds of the fashionable women visiting Robinson's—and aided by huge cash purchases under extremely favorable market conditions—we are offering on Monday and Tuesday—

2,000 Silk Dresses

for Small and Large Women

—enabling you to buy 3 Dresses at the Dressmaker's price for one!

18.75

—now is the time to buy 3 Dresses at the Dressmaker's price for one!

—if you like frequent changes in your wardrobe
—if you adore variety of color and silhouette
—if you like to eliminate annoying Dressmaker's fittings
—this Sale is for YOU!

Smart Modes for "over-the-Fourth"

The Shop of Original Modes

RUSSEKS

FIFTH AVENUE

34th Street *35th Street*

Monday's Purchases Billed August 1st

★

The Coming of The Greater Russeks Speeds The Great Value-giving Removal Event that dominates Fifth Avenue.

NO ORDINARY, customary clearance, this. But a very drastic reducing of prices on fashions that are noted for individuality, smartness and correctness. The success of the Sale has been phenomenal. And the cooperation of leading importing and creative makers of the Finer Fashions has helped us. We have had our choice of new importations, of new creations, of surplus stocks of Mid-summer fashions. Tomorrow, Monday, you will find stocks refreshed, an excellent selection, and

These Incomparable Economies

Removal Sale Group One
FROCKS — Were $22 to $35 — Silks, Linen & Lace. Hand-drawn Voiles. — $16.50

Removal Sale Group Two
FROCKS — Were $40 to $55 — Satins and Silk crepes with a dash of color. — $25

Removal Sale Group Three
FROCKS — Were $55 to $75 — of White material for all Sports occasions. — $35

Removal Sale Group Four
GOWNS — Were $59 to $110 — Fine Crepes, Satins, Chiffons and Laces — $45

Removal Sale Group Five
GOWNS — Were up to $175 — Paris Replicas and Russek-Originals — $65

Removal Sale Group Six
VENETIAN SHAWLS — Oriental colorings. Beautifully vivid. For Midsummer nights. — $95

Removal Sale Group Seven
COATS — Were $35 to $49.50 — Smart Sports Tweeds and Colorful Plaids. — $25

Removal Sale Group Eight
COATS — Were $95 to $125 — Dress, Sports, Motor models. Rich variety. — $45

Removal Sale Group Nine
COATS — Were $110 to $175 — Silks, Juinas, Twills. Trimmed with Fur. — $65

Removal Sale Group Ten
COATS — Were $175 to $250 — Paris Replicas and Russek-Originals — $95

Removal Sale Group Eleven
SUITS — Were $39.50 to $65 — Flannels, Twills, and year-'round Tweeds. — $25

Removal Sale Group Twelve
2-PIECE KNIT FROCKS — (Sweater Suits) of Imported Mohair. Were $25 to $35 — $10.50

ALL PURCHASES FINAL. NONE C. O. D.



This magnificent building on 5th Avenue at 36th Street, will be the home of the Greater RUSSEKS.

Here in the Fall, will be begun a Fashion Service without counterpart in New York.

PLANE AT AIR SHOW DIVES INTO HARBOR

Flop at 27th's New Dorp Meet Escapes With Minor Injuries.

10,000 THRILLED BY STUNTS

Big Dirigible Shenandoah Flies Over Miller Field During Afternoon's Program.

More than 10,000 spectators were at the aviation meet of the Twenty-seventh Division air forces at Miller Field, New Dorp, S. I., yesterday afternoon and saw a civilian aviator miraculously escape death when his plane dropped into the bay about 200 yards from shore after the engine had stopped in midair. It was the only accident that happened during an afternoon that was replete with thrills as military, naval and civilian aviators performed practically every known air stunt.

C. H. Johnson, a mail pilot, flying an Italian plane, had just completed a loop-the-loop with his single-seater, and was about 200 feet in the air, traveling at eighty miles an hour, when his engine went dead. The plane nose-dived, and before the flier could straighten out had gone into the bay. A police launch and soldiers from the army post picked up Johnson and towed the damaged plane to the shore. At the post hospital it was found that Johnson escaped with comparatively minor injuries. No bones were broken, though physicians say he may have suffered internal injuries.

Aviators and planes from Miller Field, Mitchel Field, Mineola; Curtiss Field, Garden City; Phillip Field, Aberdeen; Anacostia Field, Washington, D. C., and Langley Field, Virginia, participated in the afternoon's program. The navy sent the dirigible Shenandoah and 31 and a number of seaplanes from Lakehurst, N. J.

Shenandoah Flies Over Field.

The Shenandoah flew over the field shortly before noon, then turned toward New York and, after circling Manhattan, returned to the field, escorting down the bay Deputy Police Commissioner Barron Collier's yacht Florida, on which were a number of visiting newspaper men and women who were guests of the New York Newspaper Club at the meet. Baby Peggy, a child moving picture actress, presented a silver cup to the winner of one of the air races, and other prizes were presented by Colonel W. L. Vaughan and Colonel Theodore A. Baldwin.

More than twscore events were listed on the program, which included speed races, altitude climbing, landings and parachute jumping. In the altitude race Lieutenant S. M. Connell of Mitchel Field climbed to a height of 12,700 feet in twenty minutes; Lieutenant G. T. Caddigy of the navy was second with a height of 11,800 feet, and third prize went to W. T. Stoltz, who reached a height of 11,000 feet. The seaplane race was won by Lieutenant J. T. Sunderman, with Lieutenant L. T. Hundt second. Both officers came from the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

Much interest was shown in the big Martin bombers and the Marine Corps planes, which came up from Quantico, Va. Side by side with them were diminutive scout planes. All the planes from Mitchel Field carried posters advertising the meet to be held there on July 4 for the benefit of the Army Relief Society. At that meet Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, who completed the first dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco last Monday, will fly the Curtiss plane in which he crossed the continent.

Has No Klan Connections, Senator Ralston Declares

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 28.—Senator Samuel L. Ralston, who has been placed before the Democratic National Convention as a candidate for the Presidential nomination, asserted today: "I am not connected with the Ku Klux Klan, either directly or indirectly."

He said the statement was made in response to reports in New York that he was affiliated with the hooded band.

The Senator spent the forenoon in his law offices here and the afternoon at his farm home.

"MISSISSIPPI KID" IS BACK.

Returns to Scene of Former Fights to Boom Smith.

"The Mississippi Kid" came back to the Garden last night, riding high on a seagoing hack. He came back to the Garden, the scene of many of his former fights, rooting for "Al" Smith while the Klan plank was being debated inside.

In his day "the Mississippi Kid" fought the best of them in the featherweight class—Terry McGovern, Abe Attel, Dan Daugherty, Dave Sullivan, Austin Wright and Matt Baldwin—the cream of the division back in 1898.

But "the Mississippi Kid" now drives one of those low cars because his "legs went back on me," and he rooted for Governor Smith because he was from and brought up here and the Governor bought the hack for him about a year ago when he was down and out.

On the back of the old victoria was a home-made sign reading:

"This is the Mississippi Kid.
"I drive for Al Smith.
"Oh, boy.
"Mr. Smith is the man, boys.
"The poor man's friend.
"I've worked for Mr. Smith for ten years.
"This is Mr. Smith's horse I'm driving.
"We want beer and wine, boys.
"Step right in and take a cool ride."

"The Mississippi Kid" appeared in front of the Garden while Senator Owen of Oklahoma was making his speech, and after discharging his "fare" he yelled out:

"Oh, oh, Al Smith!"

The tension about the Garden was great, so the police asked "the Mississippi Kid" to move on, and he did.

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

FIFTH AVENUE AT 37TH STREET



SMART BATHING and SWIMMING SUITS

For Active Swimming or Beach Wear

"Monogrammed" or Embroidered Suits **5.00**

Of pure worsted with appliqué felt monogram or colorful borders of worsted embroideries.

Braid Trimmed Suits **7.95**

White silk braid in criss-cross fashion trims these pure worsted suits for the active swimmer.

Moire Silk Suits **13.95**

Wide bands of moire taffeta ribbon join to fashion this smart beach creation. A wide pert sash ties the whole together.

The Needed Accessories

Rubber Shoes,	1.25 *to* 1.75
Rubber Caps,	.65 *to* 1.50
Rubber Cape and Bandanna Set,	13.95
Two-Toned Belts,	.50
Rubberized Bags,	.95 *to* 1.95
Beach Capes of Zephyr-Weight Knitted Wool,	12.00

Closed all day Saturdays during July and August

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Beginning Monday—JULY

CLEARANCE SALES

Women's and Misses' Smart Apparel Taken from Regular Stock and Offered

AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

ALL SALES FINAL **ALL SALES FINAL**

DRESSES & GOWNS

Paris-Import Summer Frocks **9.75**
Of French chiffon voiles and Rodier novelty cotton fabrics—all hand-made and trimmed. All colors. *Formerly to 24.50*

French Cotton Frocks **14.75**
Hand-drawn and hand-embroidered frocks of French chiffon voiles and Rodier's cotton fabrics. All hand-made. *Formerly to 29.50*

Paris-Import Cotton Frocks **18.50**
Exclusive models in beaded, beautifully hand-embroidered and hand-trimmed frocks. All hand-made. Many suited to evening wear. *Formerly to 39.50*

Sports and Silk Frocks **10.00**
Knitted frocks in one and two piece models. Sports and street frocks of kasha jersey, flannel and various smart silks. *Formerly to 22.50*

Afternoon and Street Dresses **15.00**
Of smart silk crepe, printed silk, flannel or cloth fabrics with effective trimmings. *Formerly to 39.50*

Recent Paris-Import Gowns **26.00**
Individual models in silk gowns for afternoon and dinner wear. All hand-made, hand-piped, hand-embroidered or bead-embroidered. One-of-a-model only, in exquisite colors. Included are domestic frocks of higher-cost fabrics; silk crepes, satin, cloth, Canton crepe. *Formerly to 69.50*

Paris-Import Dinner Gowns **38.00**
Exclusive Paris gowns in models for formal or informal occasions. Of exquisite French silks, hand-made and hand-bead embroidered. *Formerly to 68.00*

Unrestricted Choice of

EVERY SPRING COAT & WRAP

Daytime or Sports Coats **15.00**
Formerly to 49.50
Street, travel and sports coats of wool sports fabrics or wool twill.

Furred Coats and Capes **45.00**
Formerly to 139.50
Of the finer silk or wool fabrics, with the more expensive summer furs.

Coats of Fine Fabrics **25.00**
Formerly to 79.50
Silk crepe or wool twill coats. Collared or edged with summer furs.

TAILORED & SPORTS SUITS **10.00**
Formerly to 29.50
Flannel, tweed or jersey hand-tailored sports suits in every seasonable shade.

15.00
Formerly to 79.50
A smart tailored type for every woman and miss, in all wanted materials and colors.

SPORTS & DRESS FOOTWEAR
Taken From Regular Stock and Reduced to **6.75**
Formerly to 14.75
A variety of the season's smartest styles in patent leather; black or brown satin; black, gray or beige suede; brown or grey kid; black or tan Russia calf. Turned soles with box or Spanish heels.
Sports footwear of all white leathers or white combined with black or tan Russia calf. Rubber or leather soles and heels.
Only Limited Sizes in Each Style.

CHOICE OF 200 HATS **5.00**
Formerly to 12.50
Of satin, straw or combinations of materials. In smart wanted colors, for all occasion wear.

10.00
Formerly to 22.50
Smart models in leghorn, horsehair, bangkok, and filmier dress shapes. All wanted colors.

OVERBLOUSES, UNDERTHINGS AND NEGLIGEES

Smart Overblouses **2.00**
Of various materials: knitted crepes, voile, dimity, English broadcloth, striped broadcloth. *Formerly to 5.00*

Overblouses, Jacquettes **5.00 to 12.75**
Only one of each type—of crepe de Chine, printed silk, taffeta, silk broadcloth. Including imports of fine silks, embroidered, beaded or hand-faggoted. *Formerly to 33.00*

Silk Chemise **1.50**
Of silk crepe de Chine with Val. and filet mesh laces. *Formerly 2.95*

Silk Nightgowns **3.95 and 5.00**
Crepe de Chine, radium silk, silk broadcloth nightgowns tailored or with Val. or real Irish, filet or Calais laces. *Formerly 5.00 to 9.75*

Crepe Meteor Negligees **8.75**
Surplice model with pleated skirt and hand-embroidery. *Formerly 13.75*

Exclusive Silk Negligees **10.95 to 25.00**
One-of-a-type models of batik, crepe meteor, georgette, albatross lined crepe de Chine, charmeuse, chiffon or brocaded chiffon velvet. *Formerly 18.50 to 42.50*

200 SKIRTS **7.75**
Formerly to 12.75
Pleated or wrap around skirts of wool crepe, Russian silk crepe, flannel and novelty sports woolens, in every desirable color.

SILK HOSE **1.35**
Formerly 2.00
First quality pure silk hose with embroidered or lace insert or plain insteps. Smart colors, black and white. *Three pairs, 4.00.*

SILK SWEATERS **8.75**
Formerly 19.95
Smart tuxedo silk sweaters of superior quality silk in novel weaves. *A number of colors included but not in all sizes.*

SILK BREAKFAST COATS **7.95 to 16.75**
Of changeable satin or chiffon taffeta. *Formerly 10.95 to 24.50*

COMBING SACQUES **1.95**
Of silk crepe de Chine or albatross. *Formerly 3.95*

GARDEN IS BESIEGED IN A TICKET MIX-UP

Thousands Try to Enter With the Wrong Pasteboards and Jam the Gates.

ARGUE WITH 1,200 POLICE

Orders From Convention Chairman Are Firm, However—First Counterfeit Cards Appear.

Thousands of persons, many from far distances, milled around the entrances to Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon in futile efforts to obtain admittance on tickets for the fifth session. When policemen insisted they could get in only with tickets for the sixth session, the thousands became so indignant that the full force of 1,200 policemen assigned to Garden duty was placed around or in the building.

Standing shoulder to shoulder in a continuous line that barred most of those who did not have the tickets called for by the order of Chairman Walsh, the police pleaded and argued with the disappointed crowds to go away. But the crowds were reluctant to leave. The pleasant temper of the policemen, which had called forth much commendation, was severely strained, but the policemen managed to keep cool in a trying situation.

There was no disorder, but the police had their hands full, nevertheless. Second Deputy Police Commissioner John Daly, with temporary headquarters at 50 Madison Avenue, across from the Garden, had taken the precaution early in the day to augment his force in anticipation of a demonstration in the event of an acrimonious debate in the Garden over the Ku Klux Klan plank. The reinforcements came in handy for another purpose, that of holding off the thousands who persisted in seeking admittance when they had only fifth session tickets.

Aggravated by Misunderstanding.

The trouble over the tickets was due largely to two circumstances. One was that many had taken their time about getting to the convention, believing that the day's session would begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and continue without interruption until late in the afternoon. When these came in mid-afternoon, they held tickets that would have admitted them to the fifth, or morning, session. Many had left behind the books of tickets with other slips of admission, and many others had only tickets for the fifth session. The other circumstance was that when Chairman Walsh announced the adjournment, thousands made for the exits without pausing to find out whether the next session would be a new one or a continuation of the fifth. They did not pause for return checks, but poured out of the Garden in the belief that they would be able to get in again on the fifth session slips.

Herbert Bayard Swope, of the Executive Committee of the New York Convention Committee, said that the matter was out of the hands of the local committee and was under control of the National Democratic Committee. Members of the local committee pleaded in vain with Chairman Walsh to declare the fifth session tickets good for the afternoon, warning him there might be tremendous confusion.

That this expectation was well founded became apparent as early as 2 o'clock, an hour before the time set for reopening. At 2 o'clock hundreds had arrived with fifth session tickets and were barred. Their insistence was such, however, that a representative of the Sergeant-at-Arms hurried over to the temporary police station in Madison Avenue and besought Deputy Commissioner Daly to strengthen the police lines and issue strict orders against any except sixth session tickets.

Two Crowds in Confusion.

For the next hour and a half Commissioner Daly, Inspector William Coleman, Inspector John D. Coughlin and Tex Rickard were scurrying among the increasing crowds making vain efforts to appease the exasperated thousands. To the thousands in the crowd who had only fifth session tickets were added other and more thousands who had slips for the sixth. The latter crowd had difficulty getting through the entrances, for at each door and at the main entrance hundreds with fifth session tickets were blocking passage by trying to thrust themselves in.

At the main entrance on Madison Avenue the wide lobby was jammed with a throng that surged constantly against the brass-railed entrance aisles. At the smaller doors on Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets and on Fourth Avenue, other hundreds were trying by indignant speech and excited gesture to compel admittance. The door of the Sergeant-at-Arms section, at Twenty-sixth Street and Fourth Avenue, was overwhelmed, and attendants there had to close the door many times.

Occasionally some of the compassionate police would slip in a man or woman with the wrong ticket. This accommodation was accorded in perhaps a hundred instances, mainly in the cases of women who said they were from far distant States.

For a time the popularity of the police with the convention visitors was almost lost, and indignant comments were cast at the policemen. The latter went to great pains to explain that the situation arose from the order of the Chairman, and that the police had no choice in the matter.

Many Remained to Argue.

Sixth session ticket holders elbowed their way through the masses and were ushered in as speedily as possible under the circumstances. Those who were barred were directed to leave the sidewalks bordering the Garden, but many insisted on remaining to argue it out. Loud tones, however, made no impression on the police, those in command constantly circulating among the policemen to renew the strict orders issued against holders of fifth session tickets.

When the Fire Department at 3:30 o'clock decided the Garden held a sufficiently large throng and ordered the doors closed to all except delegates, the situation became even more troubling to the police, for they were now compelled to bar also those late comers who held tickets for the sixth session.

It was 4:30 o'clock before the streets had been cleared and the crowds ushered back to the boundaries of the restricted zone. In the Garden the situation arising from the mix-up about tickets was a topic of conversation throughout the afternoon. The order calling for the sixth tickets was generally condemned in the galleries.

Besides the exacting duties outside the Garden, the police had their hands full within the place, for they had received orders to keep free from all except delegates that section assigned to delegates. Policemen, firemen and ushers formed a determined line at the entrances to this section. The aisle between the boxes and the delegates' enclosure was jammed with ticket holders who could not get seats. Firemen stationed at short intervals kept the throng moving. In the galleries, those who could not get seats were permitted to sit on the stairways or stand against the wall.

Counterfeit Tickets Appear.

The confusion was increased by the appearance of a number of duplicate tickets. Counterfeit tickets appeared, though not in large numbers, with the result that ushers constantly were busy trying to find seats for persons whose seats had been taken by visitors holding tickets similarly numbered.

"I paid $1,800 for a box," complained a man from the West, who had been barred from the Garden, "and I can't get a nickel's worth of admittance this afternoon."

The crowd in the Garden was thinned at 6 o'clock when thousands left on announcement that the next few hours would be given over to discussion of platform planks.

For the morning session the doors were opened at 9 o'clock. An hour before that time hundreds had gathered. There was no difficulty in handling the crowds for this session. At noon more than 2,000 persons were near the Garden, many of them office workers off for the afternoon. They remained out of curiosity and in the hope of getting into the Garden in some way. They were permitted to remain until 2:30, when police lines, thinned down during the recess, were strengthened again.

In anticipation of an attempt at "gate-crashing" by this crowd and by the thousands of holders of fifth session tickets, strong details of police were placed at the doors. There was no concerted "gate-crashing," however.

The noon hour crowd outside the Garden was treated to the spectacle of the dirigible Shenandoah and a group of airplanes sailing overhead.

Massachusetts Men Parade.

The Massachusetts delegation again proved the most colorful group when it arrived at the Garden. They marched at 10 o'clock from the Hotel Belmont in single file, each carrying a flag or banner marked, "Massachusetts for Smith." The parade moved into Fifth Avenue. At Twenty-ninth Street the delegation's brass band of forty pieces paused while the delegates circled around a Massachusetts emblem on an electric pole. In the afternoon these delegates marched again in single file, headed by the same band. This time an automobile was part of the procession. The car was covered with Smith banners. It was driven by Peter F. Smith, who said, "We Smiths must stick together. If we do, Al will be elected. There are a lot of Smiths."

While the crowds in the afternoon were milling around the Garden they were entertained by the singing through a megaphone of a man garbed as Uncle Sam, standing on the roof of a tall office building half a block from the Garden.

Two new banners appeared yesterday on Madison Avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Streets, to coax the attention of arriving delegates. One read "Houston is the best man in the United States to be President. He will win the independent vote." The other read "Houston did more for the farmer than any other man has ever done. He will win the farmer vote."

There was a let-up yesterday on the campaigning by policemen for Governor Smith. The police were too busy with the crowds to take time to campaign among the arriving delegates.

In Madison Square Park some 2,000 persons gathered around a radio wagon, the membership of this crowd changing constantly as the reading of the platform proved uninteresting to some of them.

Police Inspector John D. Coughlin had eighty detectives working in and near the Garden yesterday, hunting pickpockets. Thus far the police have not yet discovered a pickpocket in or near the Garden. Their absence was attributed to the announcement by the Magistrates that workhouse terms would be imposed.

LEE SHUBERT GOES ABROAD.

New Productions for His Theatres Are Announced.

Lee Shubert sailed yesterday on the Majestic for Europe, where he will gather material for the new Shubert Theatre Corporation. Mr. Shubert was accompanied by his secretary and George E. McLellan, the English producer.

The Shubert Theatre Corporation will present Al Jolson in a new production next season, Mr. Shubert stated. Also there will be a new "Passing Show" for the Winter Garden, which is now in rehearsal. Willie and Eugene Howard will be seen in a new revue.

"Alt Heidelberg," with music by Sigmund Romberg and book by Dorothy Donnelly, will be among the first of the plays produced similar to "Blossom Time." This will be followed by a play based on the life of Chopin. "The Life of Offenbach," with a musical arrangement by Sigmund Romberg, and Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Life of Paganini," will also be produced.

Dorothy Donnelly has been commissioned to make a musical version of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." There is also to be a musical version of Alice Duer Miller's "The Charm School," with Lynn Overmann featured. The musical version of this play is being done by Fred Thompson and Clifford Grey.

MISS BEAM TO TESTIFY.

Friend of Clarence O. Baring Will Appear at His Trial.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 28.—District Attorney Arthur Rowland said today that Miss Mildred E. Beam, a friend of Clarence O. Baring, charged with attempting to murder his elderly and wealthy wife, would be one of the principal witnesses for the State when the trial is resumed Monday before County Judge William F. Bleakley and a jury.

"Miss Beam has been under the doctor's care and due to her nervous condition, which has seriously impaired her health, has been unable to grant interviews to the press, but to the authorities she has concealed nothing and has shown only the most commendable frankness," said Mr. Rowland. "Although at present she is out of the State she has willingly consented to appear at the trial and testify when she is called upon to do so."

Baring has made several attempts to communicate with Miss Beam since his release on bail in order to effect a reconciliation, but he has failed to see her.

WAR HONORS FOR INDIANS.

Certificates of Thanks Will Be Presented at Public Ceremonies.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Certificates of thanks to every Indian tribe whose members served in the World War, bearing the signature of President Coolidge, are about to be presented to the respective tribes on behalf of the Government. There were 12,000 Indians in the American forces during the war. Of this number, 10,000 enlisted in the army and 2,000 in the navy. Practically all were volunteers, as the draft law did not apply generally to the Indians.

In appending his signature to the certificates President Coolidge ordered the Great Seal of the United States to be affixed by the Secretary of State, the President being the only person having control over the use of the seal on any document. The Indian Office will have charge of the distribution of the certificates, which will be presented at public ceremonies. Each certificate will be enclosed in a metal tube for its preservation.

WILSON MEN PRAISE BAKER.

Felicitate Speaker on "Magnificent Defense" in League Debate.

The Woodrow Wilson Democracy, with convention headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania, sent through its President, John W. Westcott, the following telegram last night to Newton D. Baker in regard to the latter's speech on the League of Nations plank yesterday:

"The Woodrow Wilson Democracy, through its Executive Campaign Committee in New York City, offers you its heartiest possible felicitations upon your magnificent defense, before the convention, of the minority report on the League plank. We hope for a candidate stronger than his platform."

BROTHERS CAUGHT IN RAID.

Prohibition Agents Seize 75 Cases of Whisky.

In a raid on a two-family house and garage at 1,671-74 Grand Avenue, the Bronx, Prohibition Agents Peter Reager and William McKay seized seventy-five cases of Scotch and rye whisky and other liquor and arrested Joseph and Abraham Markel, brothers.

Reager said that the brothers resisted arrest, and that in a scuffle one of them badly bit his hand. The brothers, who said they lived at 187 West Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, were locked up in the Tremont Police Station on charges of violating the Volstead act.

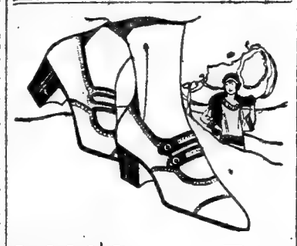
BELLBOY HELD UP IN ROOM.

Two of Three Guests Caught Running From Hotel.

An early morning hotel hold-up led to the arrest yesterday of Lawrence Grant, a chauffeur of 29 Bruce Street, Yonkers, and William Reid of 441 West Seventeenth Street.

Three young men registered at the Old Homestead Hotel, 146 East Fifteenth Street, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning and were assigned to a room. A few minutes afterward they called for ice water and Vincenzo Carmision, a bell boy, went upstairs with it. As he turned to leave three revolvers confronted him, he said. While two of the men kept him covered the third took $25 from his pockets.

Threatening the youth with death if he made an outcry, the trio went out and started down the stairs. Carmision, instead of obeying, started after them, shouting for the police. The men reached the street just as two policemen came up and two of them were stopped. The third man got away. The two prisoners pleaded not guilty of assault and robbery in Yorkville Court and were held without bail.



8,000 Steps a Day

These are the days that test one's endurance. During the first warm days of early Summer many women complain of constant fatigue. The humidity and the heat leave them wilted; too tired to enjoy anything.

Home Economics experts have calculated that you average about 8,000 steps a day. You can readily appreciate the importance of wearing shoes that will permit your feet to function freely. Ordinary shoes prevent free muscular action and often restrict the circulation. No wonder women who select the wrong type of footwear tire easily and lower their resistance to difficult weather.



How much better to make every one of these 8,000 steps count *for* you instead of *against* you. In the

Cantilever Shoe *For Men and Women*

you are building foot health and endurance every day. This comfortable shoe is flexible from toe to heel. It frees the feet and the circulation, which is half the secret of keeping cool. The muscles are encouraged to exercise with every step; to build the strength they need to hold the bones of the foot in live, springy arches.

Natural lines, modishly rounded toes and soft, light weight leathers add to the comfort of the Cantilever. The flexible arch of the shoe laces up to fit the exact curve of the foot arch. The delicate structure of the foot is supported, but not restricted. Your foot can flex naturally. And how fine this feels. Just try Cantilevers and find out for yourself what a pleasure walking can be.

Cantilever Shoes are made to conform to the tastes of fastidious women. There are smart strap pumps in a variety of styles; also good looking oxfords. Cantilevers are economical shoes. Reduced prices and long wearing quality leathers combine to give you the utmost in value. Any of these stores will be glad to show you the styles and the comfort qualities of Cantilever Shoes.

Oxfords, $9.50 and $10. (White cloth, $8.) Strap pumps, $10.50 to $12.50. Boots, $11.50 and $12.50. Men's shoes, $10.50 to $12.00.

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS
14 W. 40th St. (opp. Library), N. Y.
2950-3d Ave. (Near 152d St.) Open Evenings.
516 Fulton St. (over Primrose Silks), B'klyn
897 Broad St. (Second Floor), Newark

Also sold by
J. & J. Jacobson, Lexington Av., at 60th St.
L. D. Shire, 440 Columbus Av., at 81st St.
Classique Boot Shop, 3592 Broadway
G. A. Haag, 364 East Fordham Road



Tomorrow — the Final Day of our

25% Reduction

Sale on all

HAIR GOODS

An extensive assortment of high-grade Switches, Transformations, Swirls, Curls, etc., in every conceivable shade and grade.

Experts in the Rose and Silver Beauty Shop to offer suggestions

Interesting Savings:

Hair Goods		Now
$10.00	—	$7.50
20.00	—	15.00
25.00	—	18.75
45.00	—	33.75
60.00	—	45.00

All "Sophia" Toilet Preparations and Hair Nets Reduced 25%.

Fourth Floor

Stern Brothers
West 42nd St. West 43rd St.

Grandson of Karl Marx analyzes effect of recent French elections—European conditions—July Current History Magazine—at news stands, 25c.—Advt.

SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS—9 A.M. until 5 P.M. Daily from July 1st to August 29th, inclusive.
Closed All Day Friday, July 4th, and Saturdays During July and August.

West 42nd and 43rd Sts. **Stern Brothers** Telephone Longacre 8000

An Unusual, Early Summer Event—Specially Priced and Greatly Reduced

200 WOMEN'S SMART SILK DRESSES

Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Printed Chiffons, Printed Crepe and other fabrics

$25.00

For Sports, Afternoon and Informal Dinner Wear. Sizes from 34 up to 44.

A selection versatile enough to suit every occasion and every hour of the summer's day. Many just two or three of a kind, each one interpreting a smart vogue — representing a remarkable value. Light and dark colors.

STERN BROTHERS—THIRD FLOOR

Taken From Our Regular Stock

100 Women's Coats and Wraps

Reduced for This Event

$45.00

Sold Regularly $65.00 69.50

Dressy silk wraps, practical cloth and sports coats. Emphasizing the style tendency for straight, slenderizing lines; a high-grade selection offering the season's most desirable modes and fabrics. Models for dress, sports and general wear. Some trimmed with summer furs, others distinctively plain and exceptionally tailored.

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

AN EXCEPTIONAL SALE!

Women's Long Silk Gloves

HEAVY GRADE MILANESE SILK

All sizes. **$1.25** *Pair* All sizes.

Exceptional Values — Made By A Well Known Manufacturer. Exquisitely Finished.

Full 16-Button Length Gloves, Paris Point Backs, Double Finger Tips.

Featuring a desirable assortment of fashionable colors:—Black, mastic, mode, grey, pongee, sable, and white.

Stern Brothers—Main Floor

Continuing Our June Sale of

Linen and Cotton DRESSES

For Country Home and Veranda At Very Exceptional Prices



$7.50 $4.95

French and Belgian Voiles and Linens—an unlimited assortment of attractive styles. Some hand-made and hand-drawn models. All the cool, gay, summery colors and white. All sizes.

$4.95 to $7.50

Dresses of Domestic Materials

Cool, crisp, well-made and prettily trimmed. Batiste, Voile, Gingham, and Chambray. A diversity of styles and colors. All sizes.

$1.95 to $4.95

Stern Brothers—Second Floor

Very Fine Quality

IMPORTED Dress Ginghams

32 ins. wide **45c** yard

A good assortment of stripes, checks, plaids and other desirable combinations.

Imported St. Gall Swiss

32 ins. wide **72c** yard

BEST QUALITY. Hand-woven in Switzerland. Gay and brilliant colors, also the darker shades. Sheer, crisp and cool for warm weather.

Cotton Dress Goods Section—Second Floor

Monday—Final Day of Our June

Sale of Towels

For Town, Country or Seashore Use

Greatly Lowered Prices

All Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched good quality damask borders. Regulation sizes. . . Dozen **$6.75**

All Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched ends with Damask borders. Dozen **$4.75**

All Linen Dish Towels, Colored borders, hemmed and taped. Dozen **$2.95**

Union Linen Dish Towels, Linen and Cotton, hemmed and taped. Dozen **$1.75**

All Linen Bordered Glass Towels for pantry-and-kitchen use, hemmed and taped . . . . Dozen **$5.90**

Stern Brothers—Second Floor.

Two Extraordinary Hosiery Specials—

WOMEN'S All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Full Fashioned Fine Gauge **$2.25** *Pair* *Regularly Sell For $2.85*

Fine even smooth weave. High spliced heels and toes; some with dainty Paris clocks. Beautifully finished in every detail. All summer fashionable shades, also white.

All-Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery

REMARKABLE FEATURE **$1.55** *Pair* SUPERIOR QUALITY

High spliced heels and toes. In a variety of new summer shades.

Stern Brothers—Main Floor

An Exceptional Sale—Monday Only

Require No Ironing — Delightful for Summer Homes

COLONIAL CANDLE-WICK BED-SPREADS HAND-MADE



$5.45

AN assortment of attractive bedspreads, a famous make that tubs well and requires no ironing. Single or double bed sizes. In colors to harmonize with the decorations of the summer bedroom—rose, mulberry, blue, orange, lavender and cream. *Stern Brothers—Second Floor*

Women's White Footwear for Dress and Street Wear

Featuring cut-outs and goring effects, the predominating vogue for the smart woman.



"DIANA" — White Kid Dress Pump, braided strap across instep; high arch. Spanish heel. **$12.50**



"MUSETTE"—White Kid Strap Pump; walking heel—for the sports outfit. **$11.50**



"BEAUX ARTS"—White kid with lattice effect; high arch; Spanish heel—for dress wear. **$10.50**



"TRIXIE" — White Kid Dress Pump, braided strap with cut-out; high arch; Spanish heel. **$10.50**



"CLAIR" — White Kid, cut-out with goring; walking heel; also for sports costume. **$12.00**

STERN BROTHERS—SECOND FLOOR

Many-Headed Doll

With several heads which screw on and off according to one's mood. Different costumes correspond to the different personalities. With three heads, $5.64. With five heads, $7.94.

NOW—*Fourth Floor, New West Building*—MACY'S

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

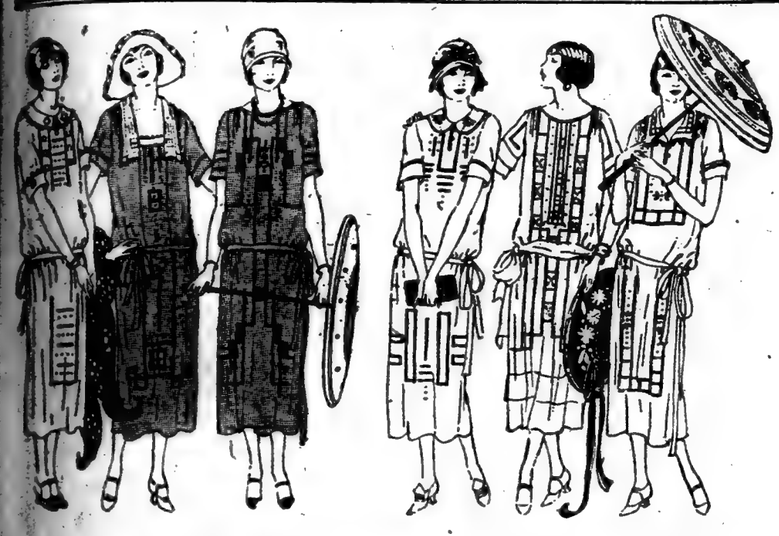
34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

Famous and Beautiful Porcelain—

Wedgwood—A dinner service that will grace any table, modest or pretentious. Ivory embossed Porcelain—with delicate bands of gold. Salt and pepper shakers are marked $1.49, for example.

MACY'S—*Basement, East Building, Front*

REMARKABLE SAVINGS *in the* ANNUAL JULY SALE *of*
Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets and Spreads



A Sale of 1600 Imported Hand-Made COTTON DRESSES

$7.94

A Low Price that Deserves Instant Attention

Fresh, dainty dresses, delicately hand-made with the clever details and lines characteristic of fine, foreign workmanship. Distinctive styles and trimmings in plentiful variety. Desirable pastel shades.

Women's 36 to 44. **Misses' 14 to 20.**

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, Center, Rear*

Swagger Sport Hats $9.94

Specially Purchased



Popular Felts in a great variety of attractive shapes and colors. With chic cocardes or new trimmings of their own soft felt.

Cool Straw Models in many bright summer-time colors as well as sparkling white. Many trimmed with velvet.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Front*

35,000 Yards Offered in This Remarkable SALE *of* SILKS

Specially Purchased or Specially Priced



Canton Crepe
$1.89 Yd.
Usual price would be $2.49 Yard

All silk. In 20 colors, including ivory, almond green, yellow, autumn brown, navy and others. Also black. 39 inches wide.

Printed Foulard
$1.79 Yd.
Usually $2.49 Yard

In a variety of large and small designs on grounds of white, tan, gray, brown, navy, black and other colors. A very practical fabric. 39 inches wide.

Printed Georgette Crepe
$1.39 Yd.
Usual price would be $2.79

Good quality, in a variety of designs, on light and dark grounds, including white, tan, gray, navy, black and other colors. 39 inches wide.

Extra Heavy.
Crepe de Chine, $1.98 Yd.
Usually $2.97 Yd.

A heavy, firm, lustrous silk in a flat finish. Choice of 30 colors and black. 39 inches wide.

Special Sale of

BLACK SILKS FOR SUMMER

Imported Summer Satin
$1.79 Yd.
Usually $2.29

Fine quality, excellent weight for summer. Good black. 35-inch.

Salt Water Taffeta or Satin
$1.49 Yd.
Usually $1.84 and $1.88

All silk. Can be used for dresses also. 35 inches wide.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Center*

See page 21 for grocery ad; also today's American for other Macy News



"Last-Minute" Needs for the Fourth!

WHAT have you forgotten? Look over this list and you will find many opportune items, moderately priced. Many other articles, not listed, are included in the Macy stocks—whatever the holiday need, we can supply you!

FOR WOMEN!

Smart Hand-Bags, $2.79
Of Silk and Leather
Main Floor, 34th Street, Center

Riding Boots, $11.24
Tan or Black Calf
Second Floor, Middle Building

Colorful Scarfs, $5.94
Of Heavy Silks
Main Floor, Center

Novelty Necklaces, $3.49
In Several Colorings
Main Floor, Center, Front

Opera Pumps, $10.48
Of Fine White Kidskin
Second Floor, Middle Building

Buckskin Oxfords, $8.94
White with Rubber Soles
Second Floor, Middle Building

White Strap Pumps, $7.94
Of Cloth, trimmed with Calfskin
Second Floor, Middle Building

Riding Habits, $14.74
Sleeveless—of Linen
Third Floor, 35th Street, Front

Sheer Silk Hose, $1.44
Main Floor, Center

Bathing Accessories

New Rubber Caps
23c to $3.49
Main Floor, 34th Street

Rubber Bathing Shoes, $1.19
Main Floor, 34th Street

Worsted Bathing Suits, $4.69
Third Floor

Wool Bathing Suits, $2.79
Third Floor, Front

FOR MEN!

Foulard Ties, $1.69
Gum Twill, in Attractive Colors
Main Floor, 35th Street, Front

White Oxford Shirts, $1.94
Main Floor, 35th Street, Front

Bathing Suits, $5.34
All-Wool—Two-Piece
Fifth Floor

Golf Socks, $1.19
All-Wool, Ribbed, Novelty Tops
Main Floor, Center

Silk Socks, 94c
With Lisle Top and Heel
Main Floor, Center

Madras Pajamas, $2.44
Plain and Fancy Patterns
Main Floor, 35th Street

Golf Clubs, $3.96
Gibson Autographed Irons
Fifth Floor

White Flannel Trousers
$7.49
Fifth Floor

White Oxfords, $9.44
Fifth Floor

Riding Boots, $26.75
Fifth Floor

FOR YOUNGSTERS!

Boys' Camp Suits, $1.84
(3 to 10 Years)
Fourth Floor

Boys' Swimming Suits, $3.89
All-Wool, One-Piece
Fourth Floor

Boys' Blouses, 84c
In White and Colors
Fourth Floor

Boys' Keds, $1.59
White with Black Trim
Fourth Floor

Girls' Leghorn Hats, $2.97
In Charming Styles
Fourth Floor

Children's 7/8 Length Hose
54c
Of Lisle, with Novelty Tops
Main Floor, Center

Children's Sandals, $3.89
White Kid or Tan Calf, 8½ to 11
Fourth Floor

Boys' Silk Cravats, 94c
In Attractive Colorings
Fourth Floor, 34th Street, Front

And Don't Forget

Motor Restaurants, $14.74
For Six People
Fifth Floor, Middle Building

Vacuum Food Jar, $3.14
1 Quart Size
Main Floor, New West Building

Portable Phonograph
$19.89
With Place for Records
Fifth Floor

Baby Hammock, $2.89
Swing Style, for Motoring
Fourth Floor

Folding Kodak, $6.64
With Splendid Lens
Fifth Floor, East Building

Folding Camp Chair, $3.49
Fifth Floor

Tennis Rackets, $13.89
Fifth Floor



Macy's *Mayflower Sheets Of Fine Bleached Muslin



Well known for their soft finish and sturdy construction, resulting in long, satisfactory wear.

Size Inches	Formerly	Now	Size Inches	Formerly	Now
63 x 94½	$1.64	$1.34	81 x 94½	$1.94	$1.59
63 x 103½	1.79	1.44	81 x 103½	2.14	1.74
63 x 112½	1.94	1.59	81 x 112½	2.29	1.88
72 x 94½	1.79	1.44	90 x 103½	2.29	1.88
72 x 103½	1.94	1.59			
72 x 112½	2.14	1.74	90 x 112½	2.44	2.06

*Mayflower Pillow Cases

Size Inches	Formerly	Now	Size Inches	Formerly	Now
42 x 39½	47c	37c	45 x 36	47c	37c

Size Inches	Formerly	Now
54 x 39½	64c	52c

*Trademark Registered.

Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers
Single size, **$1.69**

Twin, three-quarter and full size **$1.74**

5,000 yards 54-inch Unbleached Sheeting, at a very low price. Yard **33c**

Rubber Sheeting 84c yard

45-inch double coated Rubber Sheeting just the thing for campers.

Other Sheets and Cases Specially Priced

Camps, bungalows, hotels and boarding houses will need plenty of just such serviceable sheets and cases.

Sheets	Pillow Cases
Single or cot size, 54 x 90. . 69c	Plain, hemmed, 45 x 36 in. . . 29c
Full size, 81 x 90. . . . . $1.39	Hemstitched, 45 x 36 in. . . . 42c

Sizes given before hemming.

MACY'S—*Basement, East Building, Center, Rear*

Also Specially Priced for the July Sale:

WOOL CAMP BLANKETS, $3.94

Chemical Analysis shows 94% Wool. Durable blankets of soft, smooth texture—so different from the harsh quality of the average army type blanket. In dark tan. 60 x 82 inches.

White Marseilles Spreads, $1.94

Double Bed size. Woven in handsome raised patterns. Medium weight for summer use. Neatly hemmed ends. A remarkable value!

Sateen Comfortables $5.94

Double Bed size. Of mercerized plain sateen, filled with pure lamb's wool. Fancy stitched. May be had in Rose, blue, yellow, pink.

MACY'S—*Basement, East Building, 35th Street, Rear*

FOR A COOL SUMMER

Boys' Washable Norfolks

OF GENUINE PALM BEACH CLOTH



$9.94

With Two Pairs of Knicker

Well constructed, of fast-colored Palm Beach cloth. With three patch pocket front and yoke and center box pleated back. In desired shades. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Big and Little Boys' Camp Suits

Made of durable khaki jean, seams turned and double stitched. Contrasting colored belts.

Big Boys', ages 8 to 16, **$1.98.**
Little Boys', ages 3 to 10, **$1.84.**

Blue Serge Suits

Well tailored. In the season's popular models, including four-piece English sack models, sports models and regular Norfolk models. In a fine quality of serge or unfinished worsted. Sizes 8 to 18. **$14.74 to $39.75.**

White Knickers and Trousers

Long Flannel Trousers $8.94
Long Duck Trousers $2.84
Flannel Knickers . . . . . $7.44 to $8.94

Swimming Suits

Small Boys', ages 2 to 10. . . . . $1.88 to $3.89
Big Boys', ages 8 to 16. . . . . $2.44 to $4.89



NOW—*Fourth Floor, East Building, Front*—MACY'S

Broadway **Saks & Company** *at* 34th Street



Crepe de Chine Overblouses

Monday at

5.00

The charming model *illustrated*, shows the graceful length sleeve and smartness of line throughout characteristic of higher priced blouses. The ornamentation of silk braid in self color or contrasting hue, is wrought with great artistry.

Buff Poudre Bleu Gray
Black Navy White

Sizes 36 to 46

Saks & Company—Third Floor



Terry Robes and Capes

Monday **9.75**

Just the robe for up-and-down the beach or after a refreshing bath.

Made of imported terry cloth in a large assortment of colors. In tailored and boyish models.

Saks & Company—Third Floor



WOMEN'S

Silk Sun-and-Rain Umbrellas

Regularly 7.95

Monday

Special at **4.95**

Made of sturdy quality plain silk or novelty silk effectively marked with Bayadere strips and finished with 1½-inch satin borders. On 10-inch Paragon frames.

12 Different Styles of Handles

—all artistically made of galalith and trimmed with cord or leather strap. Each umbrella has tips and stubs of galalith to match.

In All Colors

Saks & Company—Street Floor



A B

MONDAY—

An Exceptional Sale of

Women's Midsummer Frocks

18.75 25.00 39.75

Extraordinarily Low Prices for Frocks so Unusual in Quality and so Delightful in Style

At **39.75**

Sketch C shows an airy frock of printed chiffon trimmed with silk lace. Light or dark colorings. *Sizes 36 to 42.*



C D

Dainty Voile Frocks

Special at **7.95** *and* **9.75**

Would regularly sell at 15.00, 16.75 and 18.00

Saks & Company—Fourth Floor

at 18.75

Sketch A is a polka dot crepe de Chine model with an open V neck faced with white crepe. In navy and white, navy and tan, and black and white.

Also offered are sports frocks of crepe de Chine.

Sizes 36 to 44.

at 25.00

"Pussy willow" crepe is used in *Sketch D*, enriched with a Georgette overdress. Navy and white or black and white.

The embroidered sports frock in *Sketch B* is of crepe de Chine and may be had in delightful tints.

Sizes 36 to 44.

"Nemolastik" Rubber Girdles

The New, Self Reducing Garment

Featured Monday at **10.75**

A lace-front model of pure gum rubber coated on both sides with Italian silk. It feels no different from any other girdle and when worn gives a gentle massage that will slenderize very effectively the hips and abdomen.

"Madame X" Reducing Girdle

The Famous Para Rubber Garment

Monday at **11.85**

Without diet or strenuous exercise—merely by wearing this splendid girdle, you can bring about a really exceptional reduction of hips and abdomen.

Saks & Company—Third Floor

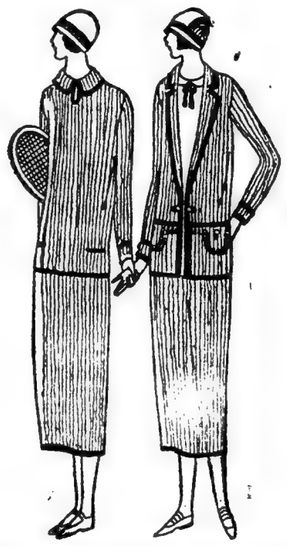
Women's and Misses' Two-piece Knitted Suits

Monday Special at **9.75**

Only as the result of a very unusual purchase are we able to offer these suits at this exceptionally low price.

Made of mohair yarn in two smart models. One, the youthful jumper suit, the other features the swagger coat with a roll collar. Carefully tailored with strict attention to each detail which makes these suits retain their smartness even after long wear. All Summer shades, and black and navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Saks & Company—Third Floor





Monday—An Extraordinary

SUMMER SALE OF

Toilet Articles & Sundries

For All Vacation Needs

Dental Preparations and Lotions

Kolynos and Sheffield Tooth Pastes . . . . 3 *for* 50c
Lyons, Revelation, and Roger and Gallet Tooth Powder . . . 3 *for* 50c
Boriclor, Forhans, Ipana, and Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 *for* 1.00
Milk of Magnesia . 3 *for* 1.00
Lavoris, large size . . . 65c
Borine, magnum size . . 1.10
Listerine, large size . . 65c
Peroxide, large size . 3 *for* 50c

Creams and Powders, etc.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream . . . . 3 *for* 1.00
Creme Mealys, Veolay, Regular 1.00 size . . . 59c
Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream, 50c size . 3 *for* 1.00
Odorono, 1.00 size . . . 65c
Mum Deodorant . . . 18c
Mineralava Mud Pack . 65c
Zip 3.45
Mavis Talcum Powder, 3 *for* 50c
Lazell's Orange Bud and Dew Bud Talcum, 2 *for* 25c
Imported Face Powder, various shades 45c
Powder Vanity Cases, all shades 35c
Dorin Compact Face Powder . . . . . 6 *for* 75c
Coty's Face Powder, all shades 75c

Imported Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Jade 'Or Perfume, Regularly 4.00 . . . . . 1.25
Jade 'Or Toilet Water, Regularly 4.00 . . . . . 1.25
Crown Toilet Water, English made 75c
Crown Perfume, 9 oz. size, in delightful odors—sweet pea, orchidia, and crab apple. Regularly 12.00. 3.95
Coty's Amberine and Jascinth Toilet Water, List Price 3.50 . . . . . 1.85
Jean De Pary Perfumes, assorted odors. Regularly 1.50 . . . . . 89c
Mavis Toilet Water, 1.25 size 75c
Caron's White Narcisse Perfume 4.95
Veolay Perfume, 5.00 size, 2.95
Veolay Perfume, 1.00 size, 75c
Veolay Toilet Water, 3.75 size 2.35

Shaving Accessories and Hair Tonics

Mennen's Shaving Cream 33c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c
Palmolive Shampoo 3 *for* 1.00
Watkins Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo . . 3 *for* 1.00
Wildroot Hair Tonic, Large size 65c
Newbro's Herpicide, Large size 65c
Westphal's Auxiliator for the Hair, Large size . 65c
Hair Groom 39c
Vail's Unique Shaving Lotion 75c
Wrisley's Bay Rum . 3 *for* 1.00
Michaelson's Bay Rum . 1.35
Witch Hazel, 16 oz. size . 35c
Gillette Razor with 1 blade 85c
Gillette Razor Blades 10 in a package . . . 55c
Durham Duplex Razors . 29c
Shave-in-all Sets razor, soap, brush, in one 95c

Toilet and Bath Soap

Palmolive—Lifebuoy—Olivilo Soap, per doz. . . . 75c
Palmolive Hard Water Soap per doz. 59c
Bardello Castile Soap, doz. 85c
Pear's Unscented, per doz. 1.45
Marly's Lemon Soap 6 *cakes for* 45c
Hujarvis Lemon and Cucumber Soap, 2 *boxes for* 45c
Imported "Tena" Castile Soap, 4 pound bars . 95c
Packer's Tar Soap . 3 *for* 50c
Laco Castile Soap . 3 *for* 45c
Veolay Cold Cream Soap, regularly 1.00 . . . . 50c

Miscellaneous

Bath Sprays 1.45
French Nail Brushes . . . 59c
Kotex 39c
Cabinet Toilet Paper, 3000 sheets 39c
Steel and Hardened Copper Shears 59c
Howard Military Brushes, 5.50
11-Piece Classique Boudoir Sets 10.00
16-Piece Decorated Ivortus Sets 12.95
Imported Combination Cuticle and Nail Scissors . 95c
Imported Knives with black and white handles and two blades 59c
Hold-fast Pure Bristle Shaving Brushes, unusual value, 1.00
Howard Silver Tip Badger Hair Shaving Brush, regularly 5.00 . . . . . 3.95
Imported Hair Brushes, *Special at* 2.65
Bathing Caps, various styles and colors 45c
Saks Hair Nets, every shade but gray or white. *A dozen* 69c

No C. O. D. or Telephone Orders Accepted

Saks & Company—Street Floor

Misses' Silk Summer Frocks

Monday, Special

19.75

Crepe de Chine ***Sports Silks***

Printed Crepe

A seemingly endless array of every smart type of frock this season has created—from the severely tailored models to the delicate lace-trimmed frocks.

The excellent quality of the silks, the exquisite finish and tailoring, are distinctive features usually found in only much higher cost frocks.

Typical of the Large Collection Are the Two Frocks Illustrated

At the left a scalloped frock of excellent quality crepe de Chine with many rows of scalloped embroidery in self color and a fetching glace fichu.

At the right a heavy crepe de Chine frock with many, many tucks. Exceptionally dainty with a charming filet lace edged collar and sleeves.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Saks & Company—Second Floor



Things Decidedly NEW



Nominated for Smartness at Any Convention of Fashion and Broadcast by Station S-A-K-S



Where All Ends Meet

The most capricious ringlets can be tucked under this "Bob Bandette", hand-painted on black taffeta and adjusted with a buckle over one's most becoming ear. **2.75**

Street Floor



Crowned With Fashion's Newest Laurels

Is the little head adorned with this iridescent trellis of silver or pastel laurel leaves—designed to cap the climax of any dancing costume. **5.25**

Street Floor



Into Each Life Some Shadow Must Fall

Preferably from such a dainty little sun-protector, as this shield of gaily colored ribbon for the links, the tennis court, or occasions where the breaking waves dash high! **2.50**

Sixth Floor



One Touch of Paris Makes the Whole World Kin

—Especially if it's perfume, and this new "Petite" by Mury, offers one, "Caresse d'Amour", "Chypre", or "Jasmine." . . . **1.00**

Street Floor

VEHICULAR TUNNEL HOLDS UP MAJESTIC

Huge Liner Waits an Hour at Pier for High Tide—Has to Drift Over the Tube.

MORE THAN 2,100 TOURISTS

Postage Money and Mail Revenues $475,000—Murray Hulbert Almost Misses Ship.

The White Star liner Majestic had to wait at her pier from 2 P. M. to 3 P. M. yesterday so that there might be sufficient water in the channel for her to pass safely over the vehicular tunnel now being dug between Manhattan and Jersey City.

Captain Sir Bertram Hayes, D. S. O., R. N. R., master of the Majestic, had conferred at the office of the United States Engineers in the Army Building, Whitehall Street, with the officers who are overseeing the work, and arrangements were made to keep towboats and tugs out of the channel along the Manhattan shore while the big liner was passing down.

The Majestic was drawing 39 feet, 3 inches, when she left Pier 59, and would have had less than two feet of water under her keel the whole way out of New York harbor, the engineers said, which did not leave much space for possible obstructions in the channel.

After clearing her pier, the liner steamed at about seven knots until she arrived off Pier 35, where the tunnel is being constructed, and then drifted with Buoy Number 1 buoy with the tide until the buoy off Pier 25 was reached. Then the turn was made into the channel.

The Majestic carried 884 first-cabin passengers, a record number for any steamer, and 2,100 in all three classes. Her postage money was $425,000, and the big mail to be landed at Cherbourg and Southampton will bring $50,000. The United States Government received $12,000 as war tax, which still has to be paid by every person sailing from an American port, whether citizen or alien, and $17,500 for passports issued to the 1,300 citizens who sailed.

Including the passengers on the Celtic and the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska, the International Mercantile Marine Company's ships carried 1,425 first-cabin passengers yesterday, a record number for any company.

The crowd of visitors on the Majestic was so great that it was almost impossible to find anybody. Three thousand one hundred persons went over the two first-cabin gangways before 1:30 P. M., and another 1,500 boarded the ship by the second-cabin gangways.

Flowers Overwhelm Purser.

Purser Lancaster received five sacks of mail to be distributed among the passengers when the ship got outside, and 2,314 baskets of flowers and fruit and boxes of candy were piled up in front of the entrance to the dining room and swimming pool on the "F" deck.

Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, who reached the gangway just before it was lowered, said that he was going to Paris to see the Olympic games and then to London to study the extensive motorbus system and take in the Wembley Exposition. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hulbert, their daughter, Miss Regina Hulbert, and Miss Dorothy O'Brien. "O'Brien girls," who filled two tugboats, were on hand to bid Miss O'Brien "bon voyage," and the party received salutes from the numerous craft. Mr. Hulbert's narrow escape from missing the ship was due to his desire to watch the Democratic Convention proceedings to the last minute.

Another passenger on the Majestic was Max Steuer, who was accompanied by Mrs. Steuer and their daughters, Mrs. Henry Eppstein and Mrs. Alfred Dreyfus. After visiting London, Paris and Berlin the party will go to Homono, Czechoslovakia, the village where Mr. Steuer was born and which he never has seen since he was a boy. He was told by a rabbi recently that the people there were needing assistance, so he made to do all he can to help the community.

Asked about his income as a lawyer, Mr. Steuer smilingly replied that he had paid $1,000,000 in taxes to the Government last year. Discussing politics, the lawyer said he thought that the manifestation for Governor Smith had hurt the candidate's cause, and he felt sorry.

Mr. H. P. Whitney on Patriotic Trip.

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, another passenger on the Majestic, will make a study of the locality of St. Nazaire with a view to the creation of a memorial to commemorate the arrival of the first American troops in France. She said the memorial is to be presented to the French Government by the St. Nazaire Society. Mr. Whitney was at the pier to see her away.

Sir Joseph Duveen and Lady Duveen and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Duveen, sailed to spend three months in a motor tour through France, Spain, Italy and England.

Lord and Lady Kenyon also sailed on their return to Wales after their visit to Ohio, where they attended the centenary celebration of Kenyon College.

Thomas W. Lamont, the banker, sailed with his wife, son and daughter on the White Star liner Celtic for a vacation in Europe.

AERONAUTICAL BOARD TO BE MORE EFFECTIVE

War and Navy Heads Restore It to Its Former Scope of Air Services Liaison.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A new policy to govern the aviation activities of the army and navy has just been approved by the heads of the two establishments. Embodied in it is a revised precept for the guidance of the Joint Aeronautical Board. The plan was devised to prevent duplication of effort and to secure a more complete cooperation and coordination in the development and employment of the two services.

The Joint Aeronautical Board is charged with the duty of formulating suitable joint army and navy aircraft problems to be carried out each year. Further, the Chief of the Army Air Service and the Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics are directed to submit to the board all questions which jointly concern the two aviation services. It is provided that, wherever possible, training, repair and other aviation facilities of either will be made available for the use of the other service.

The board is directed to investigate, study and report upon all questions affecting the development of aviation in both services. It is also charged with the duty of originating the consideration of such subjects when, in its judgment, it is necessary, and of recommending whatever it considers essential to establish sufficiency and efficiency of coordination effort.

Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur say jointly:

"The development of new types of aircraft, aircraft motors and aircraft accessories, or of weapons to be used from aircraft, will, so far as practicable, be assigned to the army or navy, and shall be carried on only by the service to which assigned.

"This restriction will not prevent the employment by either the army or the navy of any types of aircraft or weapons which, after development, are considered to be necessary for the accomplishment of its functions. Questions relating to the development of new types of aircraft, aircraft motors and accessories, or weapons to be used from aircraft, will be referred to the Aeronautical Board for recommendation as to whether the army or navy shall be charged with the development."

The board is specifically ordered to prepare plans to prevent competition in the procurement of material. As far as possible the air services are to share air stations. The board is also to take cognizance of the issuing of licenses to civilians to operate aircraft in time of war.

The army will be represented by the Chief of the Air Service and two other officers and the navy by the Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and two other officers.

JAPANESE ADVISER HERE.

Kinta Arai Returns From Immigration Conference in Rome.

Kinta Arai, technical adviser of the Japanese delegation, who went to attend the International Conference on Emigration and Immigration in Rome on May 15-31, arrived yesterday on the Italian liner Giulio Cesare. He said that neither the restricted immigration from Italy nor the Japanese exclusion act were mentioned at the conference.

This was the first arrival of the Giulio Cesare in New York since last September, as she has been employed in the South American trade, where most of the Italian emigrants are going since the restrictions were put on at Washington.

Miss Amelia Johnson a Bride.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The marriage of Miss Amelia Neville Johnson, only daughter of Dr. Loren T. B. Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson of this city to Major David S. Barry Jr., U. S. M. C., took place at noon today at the home of the bride, 1,900 Twenty-fourth Street. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, the assistant pastor of the Church of the Covenant, officiated. The bride's only attendant was Miss Cora Barry, sister of the bridegroom. Major Harry Wirgman, U. S. M. C., was best man; Lieutenant Edgar Allen Poe Jr., U. S. M. C., and Lieutenant Benjamin R. Holcomb, U. S. N., serving as ushers.

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th



LAST DAY!
Unrestricted Choice of Entire Stock of Higher Priced
AVEDON HATS
$10
Values to $35
A hat for every occasion in satin, bangkok, felt, imported hair, lace, bengaline, canton crepe or velvet.
FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL
200 HATS $5

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

JULY CLEARANCE

A SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT THAT DEFINITELY ASSURES PROFIT TO PATRONS

FROCKS

$13.75 $16.50
Formerly $25 to $35
Latest summer models in printed or plain georgette, lace trimmed—many with flowered or plain slips. Silk prints or silk crepe in the new shades.
Women and Misses—Second Floor

$23 $28
Formerly $59.50 to $75
For resort or semi-formal wear frocks or gowns of lace with chiffon or georgette, flowered chiffon, plain georgette, crepe satin or silk crepe.
Women and Misses—Second Floor

COATS
$16.50 $26 $38
Formerly $29.50 to $95
Absolute clearance of fur trimmed silk wraps, twill, charmeen or flannel coats; white knitted capes and sports coats. All sizes and colors.
Women and Misses—Fifth Floor

SUITS
$16.50 $26 $35
Formerly $45 to $95
Sweeping reductions on tailored suits of hairlines, twill, alpaca or oxford and costume suits of flannel, repp or satin. All sizes.
Women and Misses—Third Floor

BLOUSES
$8.95
Formerly to $25
French blouses of beaded silk crepe, embroidered crepe de Chine or beaded crepe satin in sizes 36 to 44.

SWEATERS
$3.95
Formerly to $12.50
Pull-over models in mohair or fibre and mohair and coat models of mohair with jacquard trimming.

BAGS
$2.55
Formerly to $7.50
Exclusive Avedon envelope or pouch styles in fine quality leather and novelty, plain or embroidered silks.

HOSIERY
$1.55
Formerly to $2.50
All silk chiffon or Paris-clocked hosiery of medium weight with silk foot and lisle top. All new shades.

FUR SCARFS
Large full-furred fox scarfs, *Were to $125* $65
Dyed white fox scarfs, new shades, *Were $75* $38
Fox scarfs in new shades, *Were $35* $22

SKIRTS
$6.95
Formerly to $12.75
All pleated or with pleated panels of fine quality Russian silk crepe or crepe de chine, light or dark shades.

No Refunds
ALL SALES FINAL
No Exchanges

KAISER WAS READY TO WAR ON ENGLAND

Diaries of Witnesses to Kruger Telegram Show It as a Compromise.

WILHELM MADE IT SHARPER

Evidence Gathered by Dr. Thimme Refutes the Victoria Letter and the Ex-Emperor's Memoirs.

In a forty-four-page article in the German political quarterly, Europäisch Gespräch, Dr. Friedrich Thimme reopens the controversy over the Kaiser's famous Kruger telegram, presenting entirely new evidence which completely demolishes all former versions of the circumstances which attended the drafting and sending of the fateful message; it demonstrates that the telegram was a compromise offered to prevent his Majesty from indulging in an actual military démarche, which would, it is believed, have been regarded by England as a threat of war; it reveals that the Kaiser did not tell the truth to his grandmother, Queen Victoria, when he wrote her to explain the episode five days later, nor in his Memoirs of 1922.

Dr. Thimme is one of the editors of the German Foreign Office documents, which are now being periodically published by the Government of the Reich. His evidence includes hitherto unpublished portions of the diaries of Freiherr Marschal von Bieberstein, Secretary of State for the Foreign Office, Admiral von Senden, Chief of the Naval Cabinet, both of whom were present when the Kaiser signed the dispatch, and the letter to Queen Victoria. There is also a confirmatory note by Baron Mumm.

In his Memoirs the Kaiser declares that he was at the palace of his uncle, Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, when Freiherr Marschal entered bearing a rough draft of the dispatch for his signature. Knowing well the psychology of the English, he writes, he at first declined to sign and was borne out in this determination by Admiral Hollman, Secretary of State for the Navy. He finally, he says, accepted his uncle's argument that the Kaiser, as a constitutional monarch, should do the bidding of his constituted advisers; that the German people had come to believe that his Majesty constantly did his grandmother's bidding and that it was time to show that he was free from English tutelage. Moreover, the dispatch would not be considered as a personal communication on the part of his Majesty, but as "eine Staatsaktion" (a Government act), for which the Ministry would alone be responsible. Thus advised, the Kaiser says he signed the now historic telegram directed to President Kruger of the Transvaal Republic, who had just defeated the Jameson raiders:

"I congratulate you most sincerely on having succeeded, with your people, without calling on the help of foreign powers, by opposing your own force to an armed band which broke into your country to disturb the peace, in restoring quiet and in maintaining the independence of your country against external attack. WILHELM, I. R.

"Jan. 3, 1896."

In regard to the responsibility for the act the Kaiser in his Memoirs bemoans the fact that although Freiherr Marschal saw fit to free his Majesty to Valentine Chirol, the Berlin correspondent of The London Times, he did not see fit to impart the same information to the Reichstag; hence the dispatch was recorded in history as one of the Kaiser's many impulsive acts. But, according to Sir Valentine Chirol, what the Freiherr actually said to him was:

"This telegram must not be taken as merely the expression of the Emperor's personal feeling. * * * It assumes the character of a State document of the highest importance," which is not quite the same thing.

Story Hitherto Accepted.

The story that they have hitherto believed in Berlin is to be found in "Impressions of the Kaiser," by Dr. David Jayne Hill, who was American Ambassador at Berlin from 1908 till 1911. He heard on excellent authority that the text of the dispatch was prepared in the Foreign Office and brought ready for signature to the Chancellor's palace by Freiherr Marschal, the Kaiser having been summoned to Berlin from Potsdam to approve it. He at first demurred but at last permitted himself to be persuaded; and Herr von Holstein, who was waiting for the result in the anteroom, has testified to the jubilation of the Secretary as he came from the presence of his Majesty waving in triumph the paper to which the Kaiser had just appended his signature.

"And now, according to the new evidence, this jubilation was due not to the fact that the Foreign Office had, almost against his will, persuaded his Majesty to sign a potentially bellicose document, but that they had induced him to substitute that document for still more dangerous acts which he was meditating and only with reluctance could be induced to give up.

The Marschal diary covers the period from Dec. 30, 1895, to Jan. 13, 1896. The first few entries note the fact that the news from the Transvaal is bad with fears of a rising among the "Outlanders" at Johannesburg, so the writer finds it necessary to admonish the British Ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles, and to tell him that "if Great Britain thought the antagonism of the other States of Europe could be neglected this might prove a serious mistake and lead to an understanding of the Continental Powers to Great Britain's disadvantage."

Two hours after this interview with his Excellency on Dec. 31, the news reached Berlin of the Jameson raid, and the Freiherr sets down the words: "The time for action has come." He telegraphs to the Kaiser to inform him of the news and departs immediately for Potsdam to report to his Majesty accompanied by Dr. Kayser of the Colonial Department. There they talk over steps to be taken to protect German nationals at Pretoria. The Kaiser agrees to the landing of a corps at Lourenco Marques, Delagoa Bay, which, by the way, is Portuguese territory, and naval officers are consulted as to the means of transportation.

On Jan. 1, the diarist makes note of the fact that the British Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, had declared to the German Ambassador at London, Count Hatzfeldt, that his Government disavowed the raiders and had given strict orders for their return to British territory.

On Jan. 2 is the entry: "Chirol, THE TIMES correspondent, (called) with whom I had a long conversation. Telegraphed to Count Hatzfeldt to present note to Lord Salisbury protesting against the raid and affirming the independence of the Transvaal, when a telegram came in saying that Jameson had surrendered. Praise God. I wire Hatzfeldt not to present note."

At the conference held at the Imperial Chancellor's at 10 o'clock, Jan. 3, at which the Kruger dispatch was discussed, the diarist notes the presence of his Majesty, Prince Hohenlohe and Admirals Knorr and Senden, but not that of Admiral Hollmann, as the Kaiser does in his "Memoirs," and he writes:

Kaiser Wants Protectorate.

"The Kaiser developed somewhat extraordinary plans: Protectorate for the Transvaal, from which I immediately dissuaded him; mobilization of the marine infantry and dispatch of troops to the Transvaal. And to the objections of the Chancellor 'That would be war with England,' the Kaiser replied: 'Yes, but only on land.' It was then decided to send Schiele (Colonel von Schiele, former Governor of German East Africa) to the Transvaal en reconnoitre—also an unfortunate idea. Finally at my suggestion the Kaiser dispatched a telegram of congratulation to President Kruger—the delight at the defeat of the Englishman is universal. After the conference received Sir Frank Lascelles, who confirmed the defeat of Jameson. Our press is splendid. All parties uniting. Even Aunt Voss (the Vossische Zeitung) wants to fight."

The entries used from the diary of Admiral von Senden run from Jan. 3 to Jan 10 and textually confirm the Marschall document. The Chief of the Naval Cabinet records the debate over the sending out of Colonel Schiele and the plans for the mobilisation of the marine infantry, which takes up the story where the Freiherr left it after the Kruger dispatch had been signed.

On Jan. 7 there is another meeting at the Chancellor's palace at which the Kaiser reads the latter he purposes to send to Queen Victoria.

The part played by Dr. Kayser of the Colonial Office Dr. Thimme learns from the former's wife, as Kayser had meanwhile died. Dr. Thimme was informed by her that it was Dr. Kayser and not Freiherr Marschall who really originated the telegram. Dr. Kayser had been called in to the discussion at a dramatic moment when the meeting had failed to reach an agreement on account of the Kaiser's bellicose views. In pause in the conversation he had suddenly conceived the idea of the congratulatory telegram to President Kruger, pressed the idea upon Freiherr Marschall and himself drafted it immediately. Dr. Thimme continues the reconstruction of the meeting from other sources and is inclined to belief in the probability of Frau Kayser's explanation as to the origin of the dispatch.

A further hitherto unpublished document bearing upon the compromise phase of the episode is a letter written Nov. 30, 1923, by Baron Mumm von Schwartsenstein to Professor Mendelssohn Bartholdy. It reads:

"I was in Holstein's room at about 1 o'clock (on Jan. 3, 1896), when Marschall came through the door connecting his room with Holstein's and showed us the Kruger telegram as the fruits of the conference. Holstein was horrified and implored Marschall not to send the telegram. But the latter defended himself with the explanation that it was only by the presentation of this telegram that they had succeeded in restraining the Kaiser from more questionable measures.

"These measures were to issue instructions to the navy, the details of which I cannot now remember exactly, but which, according to my recollection, were to the effect that our warships should land troops in Delagoa Bay to protect German interests in the Transvaal without having any regard for the blockading of the African coast of which England had given notice. As this would apparently have meant war with England, and as the Kaiser was determined to intervene in some manner, he (Marschall) had hit upon the alternative of the congratulatory telegram, which had been written down by Dr. Kayser, but had then been redrafted by him at the desire of the Kaiser in somewhat sharper terms."

The Letter to "Grandmama."

The letter mentioned as having been read by the Kaiser to the Council of Minister on Jan. 7 is written in English, dated "Potsdam, Jan. 8, 1896," addressed "Most Beloved Grandmama," and reads:

"The reasons for the telegram were three-fold. First, as in the name of 'Peace,' which I, always following your glorious example, try to maintain everywhere. This course of action has till now often earned your so kind and valuable approval. Secondly, for the sake of our Germans in Transvaal, our bondholders at home, and the invested capital, which is near 300 million pounds, which was in danger, as well as our commerce on the coast, in value of ten to twelve millions. Thirdly, as the Government and your Ambassador had made clear that they acted in open disobedience of your orders, I was of the opinion that they [the raiders] were a mixed mob of gold diggers, the scum of all nations gathered together, never a moment believing it possible that real Englishmen or officers were among them!

"Now rebels against her most gracious Majesty the Queen are for me the most execrable beings in the world, and I was so incensed at that idea, at your orders having been disobeyed and thereby peace and the security of my fellow-countrymen endangered, that I thought it right to show that publicly.

"I was standing up for law, order and obedience to a gracious Sovereign, whom I revere and adore, who, I thought, was paramount for her subjects. It has, I am very sorry to say, been totally misunderstood by the British press. But these were my motives. I challenge anybody who is a gentleman to point out where there is anything against England (in the sending of the dispatch)."

IRISH ENVOY POLICY CRITICIZED IN LONDON

The Sunday Times Says Free State Also Seeks a Minister in Paris.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 28.—Commenting on the appointment of a Minister of the Irish Free State at Washington, the political correspondent of The Observer writes as follows:

"Mr. Thomas spoke with satisfactory emphasis to the address of those who may cherish the project of appointing an Irish Minister to Washington as a lever toward the attainment of republicanism. Labor is as firm in closing the door to that ambition as any other party in British politics.

"Whether the benevolent patronage extended by Thomas and Lord Haldane to separate Irish representation at Washington is equally judicious is another question. Doubtless Ireland is entitled to take this step under the treaty. But to offer active welcome to this development of diplomatic complexities rather suggests that the Ministers are prepared to bear philosophically the troubles of those who will come after them.

"In constitutional rights, the cases of Canada and Ireland may be the same, but in every practical sense they are widely different. Canada has a constant schedule of neighborly business to be transacted with Washington, to which Ireland has no parallel."

The Sunday Times's political correspondent says that the Free State Government proposes also to appoint a Minister Plenipotentiary to Paris.

"The French Government was directly approached on the subject some time back," he says, "but regarded the proposal with considerable dubiousness, and decided to ascertain the views of the Foreign Office. Even when our Foreign Office intimated that they would take no objection, they still hesitated to accede to the request, which they felt to be an awkward precedent. But now that Washington has given the lead they will doubtless intimate their readiness to receive the Free State's representative."

Harry Collins ART IN DRESS

Removal Sale

MONDAY!

Afternoon Gowns

A group of over a hundred dresses fashioned of materials ordered months before we anticipated moving. *Chiffons, Georgettes, Crepes, Satins.*

$38 - $48 - $68

Values to $150

Street Dresses

Two hundred models in *cloth* and *silk combinations* and in *crepe de chine*. Authoritative in style and immediately useful.

$38 *and* $50

Values to $110

HATS . . . $5 to $15

Values to $35

LARGE *and* SPORTS MODELS

Reductions of More Than One Half

HARRY COLLINS

Park Avenue *at* 57th Street



FLOWER pictures, painted lamps, painted furniture—these add pleasing color to any room.

Hampton Shops

The quaintness of painted furniture

A commode is pictured here—a commode inspired by those lovely old things fashioned in Venice which were, in turn, inspired by French forms. Decoratively it is exquisite, for it is embellished with that charming, that flowering type of decoration always so apparent in Venetian work. In this old Italian spirit also is the oval flower painting. They both are fit companions for some lovely room. ¶ There is a rare wealth of choice possible in the Hampton exhibition of painted furniture; and how completely every phase of it, from the English to the Italian, is covered!

Furniture Decoration Antiques

18 East 50th Street · · · · New York



Tomorrow—Monday

Special Sale!

NEW SILK FROCKS

$13.75

Smart sports, resort or street frocks of silk alpaca knit, new printed silks or silk crepe. In the new summer shades.

Women and Misses

Surrey

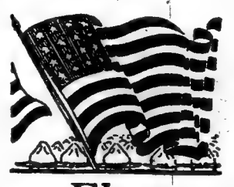
535 FIFTH AVENUE AT 44th STREET

Bloomingdale's

59TH TO 60TH STREET—LEXINGTON TO THIRD AVENUE

Store Will Be Closed Friday *(Fourth of July)* and Saturday

This store will be closed every Saturday during July and August as in previous years. These Saturday holidays are in addition to the liberal vacations we give to all our employes. Store hours 9 to 5:30.



Flags for the Fourth

They'll Fly At These Low Prices.

Best quality wool Bunting, sewed on stars, reinforced corners and canvas heading. In the following sizes:

3x5	$2.65
4x6	3.85
5x8	5.95
6x10	7.95

Third Floor

Greatly Reduced!

Aeroplane Linen

58c yd.

3,000 yards of superior quality and strong. In natural color. Desirable for many apparel and household uses.

White Linens

54c yd.

1,500 yards of exceptional quality 36-inch white Irish Ramie dress linens, pure flax. Main Floor

Daily Delivery Service

To The North Shore Of Long Island

A new daily route to the North Shore of Long Island has been established, with deliveries to Douglaston, Great Neck, Little Neck, Plandome, Manhasset, Port Washington, Lakeville, Sands Point.

Warm Weather *Cotton Fabrics*

At Attractive Prices

Dotted Swisses 64c yd.

Imported St. Gall Swiss. Navy, Black, Copen, Tan, Pink and White grounds with White and contrasting color dots.

Cotton Crepes 58c yd.

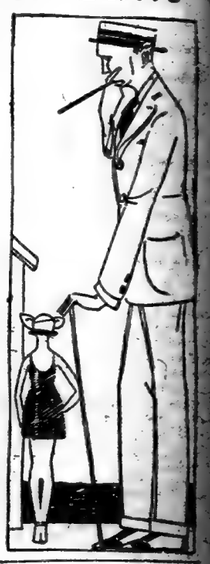
Fine Canton weave Crepes. In a full range of colors, including Black and White. 36 inches wide. Main Floor

A Phenomenal Sale of *Men's Summer Suits*

A Suit and a Price That'll Keep You Cool

$10.95

All Sizes 34 to 44
Regulars, Shorts, Stouts



Ideal Summer crashes for hot weather, at a price one might expect at the end of the season. And here they are—NOW—just as the hot weather has begun to make us uncomfortable.

But O!' Sol hasn't a chance to do this when you are wearing one of these splendid, silk trimmed 2-piece suits. Tailored by the country's foremost Summer clothing manufacturer. And here's a real tip! The suits are of such splendid tailoring that you can put away these you have planned to wear during the Summer.

Second Floor Men's Shop

Georgette Crepe

5000 Yards At A Special Price

$1.09

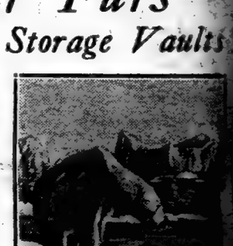
Ivory — Pink — Flesh — Turquoise — Narcissus — Orchid — Nile — Springtime —Honeybird — Honeydew — Cinder—Old Rose — Pigtail Blue — Tan — Champagne — Sand — Tarragon — Crabapple—Colonial — Gold — Oakwood — Powder Blue — Sheik — Jade — Empire Blue — Ching Red—China Yellow—Navy—Autumn—White—Black.

A Range of Thirty Different Colors

Bloomingdale's——Main Floor.

Store Your Furs

In Our Cold Dry Storage Vaults



As a matter of precaution and economy store your winter Furs at once. Our Cold Dry Storage Vaults are equipped with every facility for protecting your Furs and Winter apparel during the Summer.

Repairing and Remodeling At Special Summer Rates

Our skilled furriers will repair and remodel your fur garments in the advance Winter fashions, at reduced rates now. Phone Regent 3700.

Bloomingdale's——Fifth Floor

Awnings : Porch Shades

A Big Assortment At Low Prices



You'll never need them more than you do right now—to keep out the scorching rays of the sun and to keep your home cool and comfortable.

1000 Awnings, $1.89 Each

Tan and White stripe Duck Awnings, valance bound with braid. Cord and fixtures complete. Ready to hang. 45 inch drop. Size 34 to 38 inches.

Standard Duck Awnings, $2.95

Awnings with Brown and Tan stripes. Regulation valance, all fixtures are complete. Ready to hang on windows. Will fit window 34 in. to 38 in. wide.

Heavy Army Duck Awnings, $3.95

White Army Duck with painted Green stripes, or tinted Gray Duck with painted Green stripes. Galvanized frames and fixtures. Ready to hang on windows 34 in. to 38 in. wide.

Green Stained Bamboo Porch Shades

4 foot size	$2.95	6 foot size	$4.95
5 foot size	3.65	8 foot size	6.95

Bloomingdale's——Third Floor

Sale of Belber Trunks

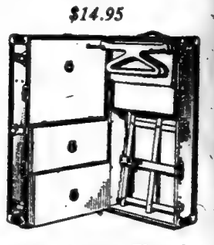


$31.50

Belber Steamer Wardrobe Trunks

$14.95

Basswood box, covered with Atlas fibre. Cloth lined. Six hangers. Size 40 in. x 21½ in. x 14 in.



$14.95

Belber Wardrobe Trunks, $31.50

Three-quarter size. Size 42 in. x 21½ in. x 20 in. Five-ply construction. Covered and interlined with vulcanized fibre.

Belber Wardrobe Trunks, $25.95

Size 40 in. x 21½ in. x 22 in. Five-ply construction, covered and interlined with vulcanized fibre. Snap lock and draw bolts. Full size.

Belber Dress Trunks

32 inch size	$9.75
36 inch size	10.75
40 inch size	11.75

Basswood box, covered with maroon color vulcanized fibre. Black steel edges, brass plated hardware.

Bloomingdale's——Basement

Bloomingdale's, 59th to 60th Street, Lexington to Third Avenue

MRS. RALPH PULITZER TO WED SON'S TUTOR

Admits Engagement to Cyril Jones, 34, Who Saw Active Service in Crimea.

WAS COLONEL HOUSE'S AID

Handled the Correspondence Between Wilson and His Envoy in Europe.

PULITZERS PARTED IN APRIL

Wife, Who Obtained French Divorce, Says Marriage to Jones Will Take Place This Summer.

Special to The New York Times.

SHELBURNE, Vt., June 28.—Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, great-granddaughter of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who divorced the publisher of The New York World in Paris last April, is to marry Cyril Jones, the former tutor of one of her sons. The engagement was admitted by Mrs. Pulitzer who said that the wedding would take place in August or September.

Mr. Jones arrived here this afternoon to spend a few days at Shelburne House, the country estate of Dr. William Seward Webb, Mrs. Pulitzer's father. He would not discuss the engagement and Mrs. Pulitzer expressed regret that it had become known before the formal announcement.

While it was said that no secrecy had been intended, it was admitted that it had been planned to make no announcement until just before the wedding. The arrival of Mr. Jones led to the belief that the wedding might take place this week. That report, however, turned out to be without foundation and Mrs. Pulitzer said that the plans for the wedding had not been completed, but that it would not take place before late summer.

Now in Faculty of Milton School.

Mr. Jones, who is 34, is a few years younger than Mrs. Pulitzer. They met in the Autumn of 1921, when he was engaged as a special tutor for Seward Pulitzer, the younger of Mrs. Pulitzer's two boys. He remained with the Pulitzers until the Spring of 1922 when he joined the faculty of the Milton School, a private school for boys at Milton, near Boston, Mass.

Some time later Mrs. Pulitzer went to Paris and established a legal residence there. Before that had been completed the French Minister of Justice had eliminated the usual grounds upon which Americans in France had obtained divorces, by ruling that the divorce could be granted to Americans only on the grounds recognized in their native States. Among the grounds for divorce in Vermont are imprisonment for at least three years, intolerable cruelty, desertion for at least three years, neglect of husband to provide and absence without communication for at least seven years. Mrs. Pulitzer obtained her divorce on April 8, and at once returned to the United States.

She went to the home of her father at 680 Park Avenue, New York, and, when the family came here in the Spring she accompanied them. The estate is a large one, overlooking Lake Champlain, and Mrs. Pulitzer and her two sons, Ralph 3d and Seward, occupy one of the cottages.

Tutor Now at Shelburne.

Mrs. Pulitzer started with her sons the week on a motor trip to Montreal. Seward, however, became ill with mumps and they returned. When the Milton School closed early in June, Mr. Jones was engaged to tutor some boys at Woods Hole, Mass. When the Pulitzer family returned to Shelburne House he obtained a few days' leave. It was this that led to the report that the wedding might take place here this week. Mr. Jones, however, plans to return to Woods Hole on Thursday.

The wedding, it is understood, will take place at Shelburne House and is expected to be a quiet affair in connection with the wedding of Miss Webb and Ralph Pulitzer at Trinity Church sixteen years ago, which was attended by 600 guests. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs Jones expect to take a house in Milton.

Mr. Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones of 40 Beacon Street, Boston. Graduating from Harvard Law School in 1916 he entered the army after America's entry into the war and was sent to Newport. In 1918 he was assigned to the staff of Admiral Sims in London and was put in charge of communications, a position he held until the armistice. Then he was assigned to the Peace Conference and as secretary to Colonel Edward M. House who is in charge of communications between Colonel House and President Wilson.

Saw Fighting in the Crimea.

After the Treaty of Versailles had been signed, Lieutenant Jones was assigned to the staff of Admiral Mark Bristol and as a Flag Lieutenant he went to Constantinople. When fighting broke out in the Crimea between the Bolsheviks and the forces of General Wrangel, Lieutenant Jones volunteered for active service and was assigned to the destroyer Biddle. He assisted in the rescue of refugees and after the defeat of Wrangel and the end of hostilities in the Crimea he returned to the United States and obtained his discharge from the navy. It was then that he became tutor for the Pulitzer boys and became acquainted with the former Frederica Vanderbilt Webb, to whom he is now engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralp Pulitzer were divorced in Paris on April 8 last. Mrs. Pulitzer obtained the divorce, which was the first of importance granted under the new regulations of the French Ministry of Justice, that no divorces be granted to Americans except on groun is recognized in the States where the marriage ceremony was performed.

The decree was granted by the Fourth Chamber of the Civil Tribunal of the Seine. In accordance with French custom, the court attempted to reconcile the couple about a month before issuing the decree, but failed. According to a business associate of Mr. Pulitzer in New York, the basis for the divorce was incompatibility and "constructive desertion."

Mrs. Pulitzer went to France about a year before she obtained her divorce, and spent the Winter of 1923-24 in Paris. Her husband visited Paris during that time, presumably to accept service in the divorce action. He returned to this country before the divorce was granted. Mrs. Pulitzer came back to America after winning her divorce.

Pulitzers Married in 1905.

The Pulitzers were married on Oct. 14, 1905, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Shelburne, Vt. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall of Vermont and the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, New York. Mr. Pulitzer gave his bride a necklace and pendant of diamonds and pearls, and his father, the late Joseph Pulitzer, gave her a house on Fifth Avenue, as wedding presents.

Before her marriage Mrs. Pulitzer was Frederica Vanderbilt Webb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb. Her mother, the former Lila Osgood Vanderbilt, was the daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Pulitzer's father was the son of James Watson Webb, whose exploits as an army officer in the Indian wars were used by James Fenimore Cooper as a basis for one of his novels. Later he was editor of The New York Courier and Enquirer, the rival of The New York Herald for newspaper prominence in the early part of the nineteenth century. He also was Minister to Brazil for nine years.

Dr. Webb's Career.

Dr. Webb was educated at Columbia University and in Vienna for the practice of medicine and for a time did practice that profession. Later, however, he founded the brokerage house of W. S. Webb & Co. and still later, under the Vanderbilt patronage, became President of the Wagner Palace Car Company and a director in several railroad and industrial companies.

Dr. Webb built up a large fortune and established a magnificent country estate at Shelburne, Vt., which comprises about 3,000 acres of undulating country, part of which is at a considerable elevation above Lake Champlain. The estate includes farms, orchards, woods and supports much live stock. There is a big country house in the Queen Anne style, with sixty rooms, set in among spacious lawns and gardens, with woodland in the distance, and commanding a beautiful view of the lake and the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Pulitzer, who will inherit this property, spent her childhood there. She was known as an expert rifle shot, horsewoman, hunter, motorist and yachtswoman, and was introduced to society in New York in 1902.

Ralph Pulitzer was born in St. Louis on June 11, 1879. He was educated by private tutors before attending St. Mark's School at Southboro, Mass. He took his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1900. Beginning newspaper work on The World in 1900 under his father's direction, he specialized in news supervision and editorial writing. Between 1906 and 1908 he was Vice President, and in 1911 he became President of the Press Publishing Company, publishers of The World. Since 1906 he has also been Vice President of the Pulitzer Publishing Company, publishers of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ralph Pulitzer an Author.

Mr. Pulitzer is the author of "The New York Society on Parade" (1909) and "Over the Front in an Aeroplane" (1915). He was commissioned a Lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve during the war. His home is in Manhasset, L. I.

At the death of Joseph Pulitzer, 1911, leaving an estate estimated at $30,000,000, nine-tenths of his holdings in The World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch were divided by his will among his three sons in the following fashion: Herbert, six-tenths; Ralph, two-tenths; Joseph, one-tenth. He left only the income to his sons, putting the stock in the control of trustees, who were to include his sons, Joseph and Herbert. Ralph, the oldest son, who was not named either as trustee or executor, issued a statement saying that this omission was not due to any lack of confidence in him on his father's part, but merely to an error in copying a previous will, by which his name slipped out, and which was to have been rectified by a new will had not his father's death intervened.

Later one of the other trustees resigned, and Ralph Pulitzer was appointed to the board. He was also appointed afterward a life executor of the estate.



THE NEW YORK TIMES READ IN SAN FRANCISCO ON THE DAY OF PUBLICATION.

Edward Rainey, Secretary to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, and Miss Betty Chapin Reading Monday's Times, Carried There by Lieutenant Maughan, at 9:50 o'Clock the Same Evening at the Presidio.

BAR CHEMISTS' FAMILIES.

Immigration Officials Would Let Men In, but They Reject Offer.

Three research chemists and their families, numbering eleven persons, who arrived in the first cabin of the Cunarder Mauretania on Friday, have been detained on the ship by the immigration officials, and their case will come before the Secretary of Labor in Washington tomorrow.

Dr. Victor Froelicher of Zurich, Switzerland, is accompanied by his wife, their young son and a maid; Dr. B. Prince, from England, by his wife and two daughters, and the third chemist, Dr. O. H. Keller, also from England, by his wife and daughter.

The chemists, who had arranged to make experiments for a big drug manufacturing concern in Jersey, can enter the United States under the section of the law which civits members of the professional classes. Their wives and children, however, cannot enter because of the quota, and the men decline to come in without them.

FRENCH DEATH RATE UP.

24,039 More Die Than Were Born in First Quarter of Year.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 28.—Twenty-four thousand and thirty-nine more deaths than births were registered in France during the first three months of 1924. During the same period last year the births exceeded the deaths by 6,069.

The total number of deaths in the first three months of 1924 was 219,045; the number of births, 195,006, and the number of marriages, 75,068.

Other European countries also registered a large increase in deaths the first three months of this year. This is ascribed to bad weather conditions and a number of epidemics of influenza.

MAY MAKE BOLDINI DESTROY HER PORTRAIT

Paris Court Accords Right to Mme. Edwards, Sued for Five Times Stipulated Price.

PARIS, June 28.—Three experts appointed by the court to determine the price Mme. Edwards, wife of the brother of the Chilean Ambassador to London, should pay for a portrait she asserts that Boldini agreed to paint for 60,000 francs, but for which he is now suing for 300,000 francs, reported today to the court.

The court held that the defendant had a right to compel Boldini to destroy the painting by making it unrecognisable, as the subject of the picture, theoretically, owns it but cannot get possession of it unless she pays for it.

CROSSING CRASH KILLS 4.

Automobilist Drives Into Train in Rain Near Mansfield, Ohio.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, June 28.—Four persons were killed today at the Erie Railroad crossing on the Harding highway, five miles west of this city, when their automobile crashed into the engine of a passenger train.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wilson and Ashford Wilson, all of Akron, and an unidentified woman who died on the way to a hospital.

The driver of the automobile, while blinded by a terrific rainstorm, failed to see the approaching train, which was running late at a high speed, and crashed into the engine.

TO REOPEN "THE MIRACLE."

Gest's Production Will Resume Its Run on Aug. 18.

Morris Gest's production of "The Miracle," which closed last night at the Century Theatre, will reopen at the same theatre on Aug. 18, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. Gest prior to sailing for Europe on the Majestic. Mr. Gest will go first to Paris, where he will consult with the Board of Directors of the Comédie Francaise to bring the entire troup here.

Mr. Gest declared that negotiations were progressing to present "The Miracle" in the Public Auditorium in Cleveland. In case the Cleveland project becomes assured, "The Miracle," he said, would remain at the Century Theatre until its opening there in December.

Mr. Gest plans to return late in August or early in September to launch his new season.

E. P. DUTTON ESTATE SOLD.

Ridgefield Showplace Bought by James G. Blaine 3d for $82,650.

Special to The New York Times.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., June 28.—The country estate of the late E. P. Dutton, New York publisher, was sold at auction today to James G. Blaine 3d for $82,650.

More than 500 persons attended the sale, which was conducted in the reception room of the residence by Arthur C. Sheridan, New York realty auctioneer. Among those present when the bidding opened were Harvey P. Bissell, Collector of the Port of the State of Connecticut; George D. Yeomans, counsel of the B. M. T. of New York; Stephen R. Tobin, Loyal Leale, Elihu Root Jr. and Edward Friedman, recent purchaser of the James R. Keene place at Cedarhurst, L. I.

The Dutton estate, "On the Ridge," includes a handsome furnished house, various other buildings and seven landscaped acres.

A Sale of Children's DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 3 Yrs.



An Unusual Offering at an Unusual Price

$1.49

Cool white dresses for the little ones. Three styles. Made of fine Crossbar or Striped Dimity. Daintily trimmed with hand embroidery, hand smocking or contrasting color voile. Every mother will buy several of these cunning dresses at this special sale price, $1.49 each.

On Sale Both Stores.

Lane Bryant
26 W. 39th St., New York
15 Hanover Place, Bklyn.

Primrose Silk Stores

NEW YORK—Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
BROOKLYN—516 Fulton Street at Hanover Place

Pre-Inventory Sale:

10,000 Yards Summer Silks

$1.95 Yd.

FROCKS for every Summer occasion can be made from these beautiful Silks, now reduced before stock taking from much higher prices. All these at $1.95 yard:

SILK AND WOOL SPORT CREPES
In smart plaids, stripes and checks, in self-tones and contrasting shades.

WASHABLE SILKS
Stripes and checks in these always cool and attractive fabrics.

PRINTED CREPES AND CHIFFONS
In many charming designs and color-combinations, including black-and-white designs.

PLAIN CANTON CREPE
An excellent quality in a range of 40 light and dark colors, white and black. Silk Remnants Reduced 25 to 50%.



Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

The MATHUSHEK UPRIGHT $475

"The Most Durable Instrument in the World."

Terms as low as $3 WEEKLY

MATHUSHEK
37 WEST 37th ST

STOUT WOMEN

BEGINNING TOMORROW—WE PLACE ON SALE

350 Summer Dresses

Slenderizing Styles—Sizes 38 to 56 Bust



Embroidered Voiles: Handdrawn Voiles Linens: Dotted Swisses: Eponges

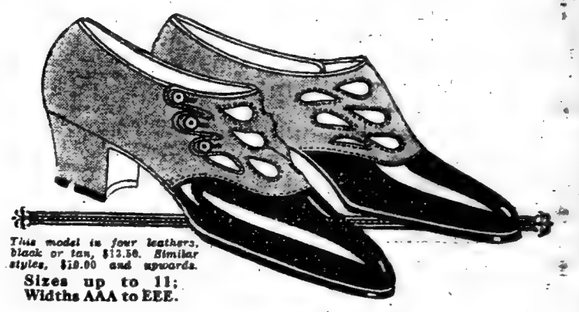
$15.00

SUMMERTIME'S own Frocks in white and cool colors. Some are slightly tailored in effect, while others are lovely in the dainty sheer way so feminine and youthful. Some have their slim-effect lines accented by hand embroidery; others with hand-drawn patterns. An allover embroidered Voile is slightly draped and beltless. In all, a most satisfying collection, with styles for every fancy. Presented for this event at an amazingly low price, quality and style considered. Many models besides those pictured.

NEW YORK 26 W. 39th St. 21 W. 38th St.

Lane Bryant

NEW YORK 26 W. 39th St. 21 W. 38th St.



This model in four leathers, black or tan, $13.50. Similar styles, $10.00 and upwards.

Sizes up to 11; Widths AAA to EEE.

ADAPTO SHOES for STOUT WOMEN

STYLE

One little word,—and think what it means—A pleasing appearance from tip to toe! And how often the effect of a truly modish gown is hampered by footwear that fails to complete the costume. Especially in the case of the woman of robust figure.

DR. BYRON SCHINDLER.

Famous foot specialist, will supervise your fitting free, upon request. Dr. Schindler is in charge of our Chiropody Department. For a suggestion as to the scope of this service see the sketches below.



For this reason, Lane Bryant has designed ADAPTO Shoes, an exclusive line of fashionable footwear, especially designed to meet the requirement of stout women. ADAPTO Shoes are *specialized* shoes—yet they do not sacrifice one whit of style. They present a delightful combination of fine appearance and comfort.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

Lane Bryant
26 WEST 39TH ST. ~ NEW YORK
283 LIVINGSTON ST. ~ BROOKLYN

Water Brings Out the Beauty of the Permanent Wave!



WHEN wet, or moist with perspiration, the hair that has been successfully waved falls into ringlets—just like naturally curly hair. What confidence this gives to the swimmer, the dancer and the sportswoman, who have had their hair "wilt" at most inopportune times.

Our operators are expert in the best methods of permanent waving now in use, including the oil method and a famous process widely advertised. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Splendid success with white hair, the hair not yellowed by the process. No discomforts. With our improved method the waving is completed in from two to three hours.

WHOLE HEAD $25 HALF HEAD $15

All beauty services under the direction of Mlle. Reif

Lane Bryant
BEAUTY SALON
26 West 39th Street



The "Boyette" Permanent Wave

A special price for the boyish bob if you have no more than eighteen curls. $15

Additional curls $1 each.

MINA BOOTERY, INC.

Mina Sommers, *President*

at 49th St. 433 Madison Ave. New York

Summer Shoe Sale

The Season's Newest Creations in Bootery for the discriminating woman. Developed in all the latest styles and leathers. Many shown for first time at this Exclusive Shop.

$8.95 to $13.85

formerly $12.50 to $25.00

IRENE



IN Pat. Leather Sahara Tan Kid



CARLTON



IN Pat. Leather Black Satin Brown Satin White Satin White Washable Kid Black Suede Tan Calf

J. L. MOTT COMPANY IN RECEIVERSHIP

Trenton Concern Making Plumbing Fixtures Has Indebtedness of $3,798,000.

CALLS QUICK ASSETS LARGE

Bank Loans $1,000,000—Expects Creditors to Help Raise Needed Working Capital.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., June 28.—On petition of the Tottenville Copper Company, Inc., of Staten Island, and with the consent of the defendant concern, Federal Judge John Rellstab here today appointed Robert K. Bowman and Charles H. Baker receivers for the J. L. Mott Company of Trenton. The Mott plant is one of the largest engaged in the manufacture of plumbing and heating fixtures. Mr. Bowman is Vice President of the company and Mr. Baker is publisher of the Trenton State Gazette.

The Tottenville Company avers that there is now due against the Mott firm claims in excess of $1,700,000 and that, while its assets are admittedly far greater than its liabilities, many creditors have threatened suits that would result in attachment of property and cessation of operation. The plaintiff lists its own claim at $48,581 for metals sold to the defendant, of which amount $41,381 is said to be past due. The petition alleges that the Mott Company has not sufficient cash to meet even comparatively small debts.

The plaintiff asks that, at the proper time, if the plant does not prove a going concern under the receivership, it be sold to meet the claims of the creditors. An injunction is also sought restraining all other creditors from instituting any action, or continuing suits already begun or attaching any of the defendant's property. If creditors, however, are invited to become party to the plaintiff's petition, provided they agree to share in the expense of the litigation.

$3,000,000 Mortgage on Plant.

The Mott Company, which was organized in 1903, has authorized capital stock amounting to $6,000,000, divided into 30,000 shares of preferred and the same amount of common, of $100 par value. The bill sets forth that 9,644 shares of preferred and 26,937 shares of common are now outstanding. In addition to the stock, the company is declared to have outstanding $2,000,000 of bonds, secured by first mortgages, on all of its real estate.

Simultaneously with the filing of the suit a statement was made public here by Victor N. Roadstrum, executive manager of the Mott Company, with offices at 118 Fifth Avenue, New York. The statement, after declaring the action was taken at the instance of the directors to conserve the company's assets and protect its creditors, said the concern has quick assets of more than twice its quick liabilities, and, in addition, is the owner of a majority of the capital stock of many affiliated corporations operating successfully in the business of jobbing plumbers' supplies, which will not be at all affected by the receivership of the parent company.

"The nature of the business of the parent company and of some of its subsidiaries has changed materially," Mr. Roadstrum went on, "owing to changing tastes of users of plumbing supplies during the past several years. This change, as well as the largely increased business of the company, has required and now requires, large capital expenditures. The company is not in immediate possession of this required capital.

"The internal situation in the company appears to make negotiations for these capital requirements impossible, except through the intermediary of a receivership. It is the purpose and expectation of the directors that this receivership will be only temporary and that it will result in a reorganization in the near future which will meet all capital requirements.

Banking Friends to Aid.

"The corporation has the cooperation of its banking friends and principal creditors in the working out of the plans that the directors have in mind.

"Of a total indebtedness of about $3,798,000, the sum of $1,000,000 is held by various banks, including the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the Bank of America, the Bank of the Manhattan Company, and the Broad Street National Bank of Trenton, N. J.

"A bonded indebtedness of $2,000,000 issued against the company's real estate is outstanding. The balance of the company's indebtedness consists of current merchandise obligations, widely scattered and in moderate amounts."

MEETING ENDS ABRUPTLY.

Advertising for Claque Upsets "Disabled Soldiers' League" Plans.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.—What was called the fourth annual convention of "The National Disabled Soldiers' League" was abruptly terminated at the Traymore Hotel today.

Mayor Edward L. Bader asked John T. Nolan of Boston, the "commander-in-chief," why an advertisement had been inserted in a local paper for fifty "delegates" to be paid $3 a day. Nolan agreed the advertisement was "foolish" and attributed it to the "convention committee," who, he said, had desired to swell the spectators. They had been seen to supply the applause at the two sessions yesterday.

Meanwhile Mayor Bader had been notified by R. E. Hepperle, State Commander of the National Disabled Soldiers' League, which has its headquarters in Newark, that that body was the only bona fide organization of the kind in the State. He also urged suppression of Nolan's meeting.

Nolan broke camp after an hour's session with the Mayor, but he insisted his organization had collected $11,000 during the past year, of which $10,600 was used for relief of disabled veterans and for operating expenses. He said there were 44,800 members in the organization's 116 posts.

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.

34th ST. & BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

FANCY GROCERIES

"Hacienda" Brand Coffee

"Hacienda" Brand Coffee—A good, sound, rich, satisfying coffee of absolute purity; a delicious, mild breakfast coffee,

BEAN ONLY One Pound Carton, 25 P... ag, $8.24 **34c**

INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS

We blend our teas in a warehouse equipped for that purpose with the most modern machinery. The utmost care is used in packing; everything being done by machinery.

"PUNJAB" Brand—India and Ceylon Tea, in lead sealed cartons; pound, 94c

"MADRAS" Brand—India and Ceylon Tea, in one-pound tins; pound, 84c

Columbia River Salmon—"Lily White" Brand, fancy pack: No. ½ flat can, 29c; dozen, $3.39

WHOLE WHEAT SPAGHETTI, Capital Brand, 8 ounces, cartons, 8c.

Blue Fin Tuna Fish, "Lily White" Brand—Delicious for salads; No. 1 can, 39c.

Japanese Crab Meat—No. 1 can, containing 13 ounc... 59c can; No. ½ can, containing 6 ounces; ... 47c can

Booth's California Sardines in Mustard—No. 1 oval tins; doz., $2.1...; each, 19c

SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES, "LA FORGE" BRAND — Large Spanish olives, 20-oz. Mason jars; dozen, $4.59; each, 39c.

French Peas or String Beans—"Marceau" Brand; Fins; dozen, $3.39; each, 29c.

CALIFORNIA FRESH FIG JAM—Fine quality; 18-ounce jars; doz., $5.74; each, 49c

PREPARED MUSTARD, "LILY WHITE" BRAND — prepared from fine ingredients; 8-oz. jar, 12c

Cereboa Table Salt — Fine imported; 1½-lb. cans, 19c

Our "Red Star" Brand Flour. Made of fine selected Wheat

24½-Pound Bag, $1.04

Uncoated Whole-Head Rice—Extra Fancy Whole-Head Rice of exceptional quality. Packed in our own factory to insure cleanliness. 10 lb. bag, $1.24; 5 lb. bag, 64c

A fresh shipment of McCann's Irish Oatmeal just received (our own special importation).....5-lb. cans, 79c; 2-lb. cans, 38c

Macy's "Red Star" Brand Sugar-Cured

Boneless Bacon at 31c lb.

In squares 3 to 5 lbs. each

"Red Star" Brand Bacon is from selected stock, perfectly cured, freshly smoked and canvased. WE NEVER SACRIFICE QUALITY TO MAKE A LOW PRICE.

A SALE OF SMOKED TONGUES

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES—Closely trimmed; tender and delicious. Specially cured and smoked for us for this Sale. Weights are 3 to 4 lbs.....This Sale, at, lb., 32c

SWEET GHERKINS, "LILY WHITE" BRAND—They are all selected Gherkins, properly cured with pure spices and vinegar; 20-oz. Mason jars, containing 18 good-sized Gherkins; dozen jars, $4.59; each, 39c

Chiver's Imported English Jam, Raspberry and Currant or Raspberry made of pure fruit and sugar only. Individual jars, dozen, $2.04; each, 18c

PRESERVED PITTED CHERRIES, "HART" BRAND—No. 2 can; put up in extra heavy syrup. dozen, $3.96; each, 34c

GENUINE DILL PICKLES, "LILY WHITE" BRAND—Prepared expressly for us. They are all selected and properly cured; 20-oz. Mason jars, containing 16 good-sized pickles; dozen jars, $3.96; each, 34c

Imported Portuguese Boneless Sardines, in fine olive oil; "Ladee" Brand; cans containing 6 to 8 fish; doz...n cans, $1.94; each, 17c

Boneless and Skinless Portuguese Sardines, in fine olive oil; carefully prepared; can containing 6 to 8 fish; dozen cans, $2.19; each, 19c

"Bruin" Brand Norwegian Smoked Sardines in fine olive oil; fine, meaty Sardines. Cans contain 18 to 24 fish; dozen cans, $2.04; each, 18c

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple—Fine quality "Jessamine" Brand. No. 2 cans, in syrup; doz., $3.14; each, 27c

Our Own Imported Pure Olive Oil

We import all our oil direct, and we pack it in our laboratory in a most sanitary manner. We guarantee it to be pure.

French—Marceau Brand—Quart can. 1.14

Carrano Brand Italian Olive Oil—Quart can. 1.24

NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

For Hot Days

RED STAR BRAND GINGER ALE.—Prepared from NATURAL SPRING WATER and pure ingredients. It has a most distinctive, delicious flavor, compares favorably with the finest imported. Put up in dozen containers, 15½-oz. bottles at $1.64 dozen.

"LILY WHITE" LOGANBERRY JUICE—The celebrated non-alcoholic beverage, made from fine Oregon Loganberries; guaranteed absolutely pure. Pint bottle, dozen, $3.96; each, 34c 8-oz. bottle, dozen, $2.19; each, 19c

TREE RIPE ORANGE—A healthful beverage. gal. jug, $3.96 qt. jug, $1.64; pt. jug, 84c

VATA LIFE—Sparkling and healthful water. Large bottles, 29c; dozen, $3.39 Medium bottles, 21c dozen, $2.44 Small bottles, 16c; dozen, $1.84

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—A pure West Indian product. Magnum size, doz. $9.94; each 84c Large size, doz $7.34; each 62c Medium size, doz. $4.59; each 39c

Grape-Ola Concentrate at Remarkably Low Prices.

Has four times the strength of ordinary Grape Juice. A concentrate of selected fruit, which makes a delicious, refreshing, healthful drink. A delightful drink is made by mixing one part of Grape-Ola with three or four parts of Ginger Ale. Pint bottles, 23c; dozen, $2.64; quarts, 43c; dozen, $4.96

GRAPPE DE FRANCE (OUR OWN SPECIAL IMPORTATION).

May be diluted with 5 times its own volume of fresh, iced, hot soda or mineral water without losing its fine taste. Will ...ke a wonderful claret cup when mixed with water and lemon. May be used for flavoring puddings, sauces, etc. Pint bottle, 74c; large bottle, each, $1.39

Fifth Floor, Middle Building.

B. Altman & Co.

Fifth Avenue
Thirty-fourth Street
New York

The Central Shopping Location
Directly accessible from all points of the compass

Madison Avenue
Thirty-fifth Street
New York

Youth—and the Country Week-end

A month's gayeties packed into a few short days, and every hour—from déjeuner to midnight—to be one delightful medley of activities; a program that calls for a limited, but carefully chosen wardrobe—simple, meticulous, compact and infinitely smart

A Small Wardrobe Trunk, and these friendly items, will go far on a brief vacation trip

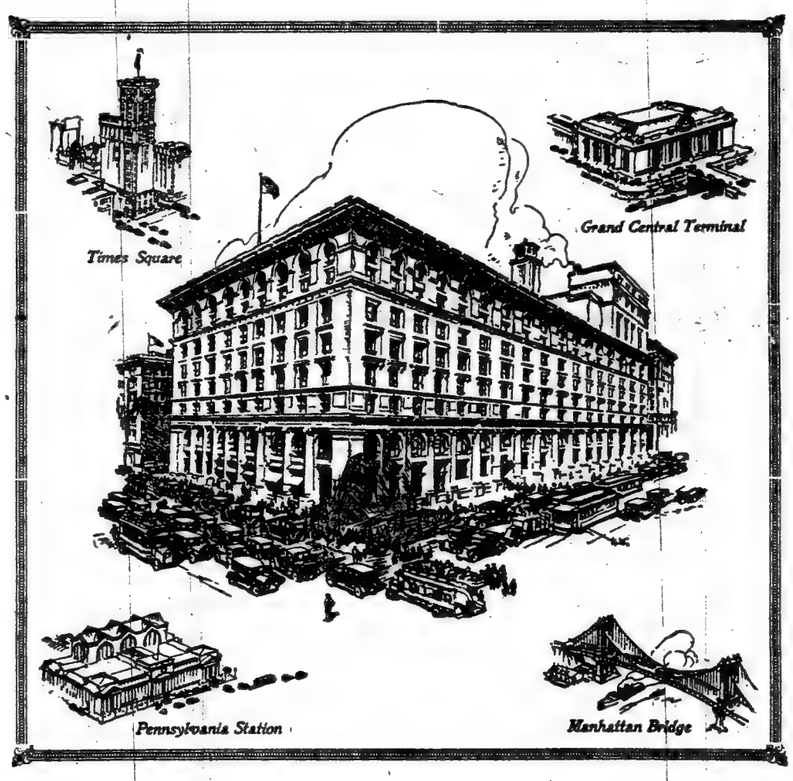
The Dinner Gown

As soft and shimmering as moonlight on water—are these Frocks of plain or two-toned chiffon in maize, corn flower blue, orchid, French pink, white and black; sizes 34 to 42 . . . $58.00

Sports Suit

Extremely smart is this colorful crossbar silk skirt and jacket (the latter in vest-coat, middy and slip-over style) complete $25.00

Women's Apparel (Third Floor)



A Lace Tunic Blouse

Word comes from Paris that the Tunic is occupying a favorable place in the Blouse world, and this lace adaptation is fashioned of real lace (ecru) in various exquisite patterns . $25.00

and

Costume Slip

With the Tunic may be worn a plaited slip of crepe de Chine in harmonizing shade . . . $12.00

(Second Floor)

Balta Shoes

for Dancing and Sports Wear

Black Satin Opera Slippers with Spanish heels . . $12.00

White Kid Sandals . $13.75

Sports Oxfords of white buckskin with rubber soles and heels, $12.75

Sports Oxfords of white buckskin, with rubber soles . . $11.00

(Second Floor)

Bathing Suits

Novelty One-piece Knitted Jersey Suit, in red and white and navy blue and white $5.00

Ruffled Taffeta Suit, in brown and navy blue $15.50

Printed Silk Suit, with bloomers to match $22.50

(Second Floor)

The Travel Hat

Any of the small adaptations of the new felt, practically untrimmed, is proper for travel and country.

One smart suggestion involves a small soft unbound felt, with minute bow, with or without gardenia; in red, green, tan, gray, white and black.

$9.75

(Second Floor)

At the End of the Day

Proven Toiletries

Alsam Cleansing Cream, medium size . $1.00

Balsam Astringent, medium size . . 2.50

Morny Bath Salts 1.25

Alsam Bouquet Talcum and Face Powders at . . . . . 38c. & 75c.

(First Floor)

Pullman Lounging Robe

Easy to tuck away in a suitcase is this robe of foulard silk in assorted dark colors.

Tailored Model with rolling collar . $15.00

(Second Floor)

Folding Traveling Slippers of leather, in leather case $2.25

(First Floor)

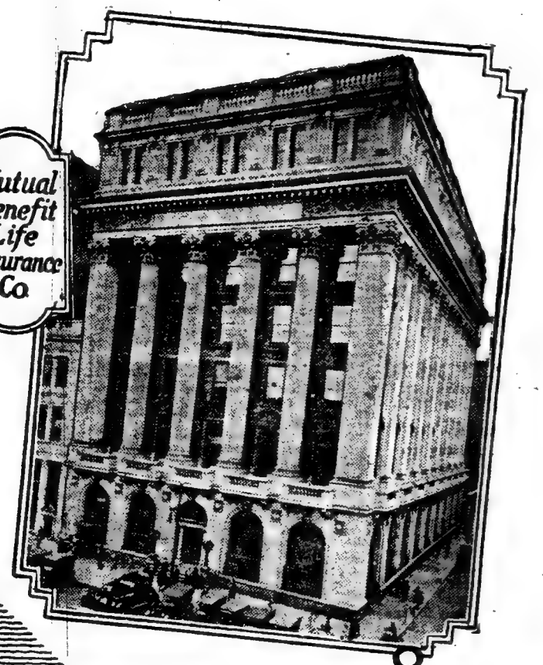
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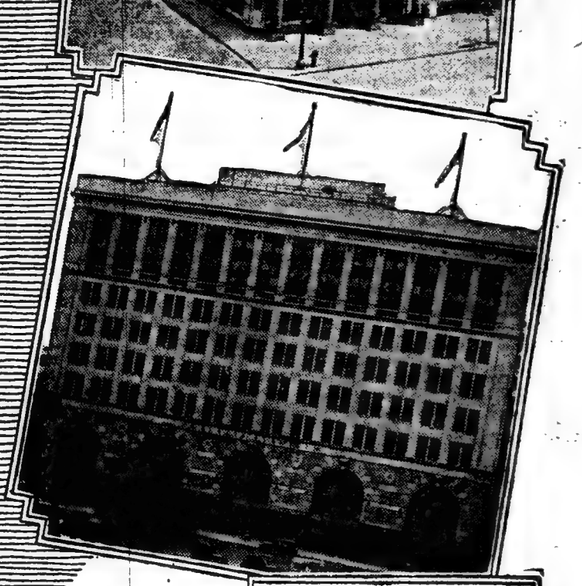




Fireman's Insurance Co

National State Bank





Public Service

NEWARK

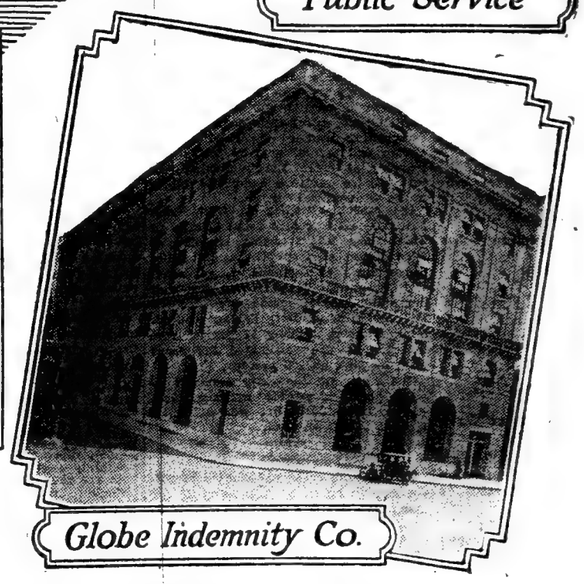
Originally a refuge for 150 religious pilgrims, today a city of opportunity for almost half a million people. Fifteenth city in the United States, in fact, in population. Eleventh in point of industry. First in variety of manufacture on a per capita basis. Site of Port Newark ~ destined to become one of the great ports of the world. Home of L. Bamberger & Co., "One of America's Great Stores"; of radio station W O R; and of "Charm," the magazine of home interests. A metropolis, today ~ with new structures rising on every hand, heralds of an ever greater Newark tomorrow.

Newark Athletic Club





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OPPOSITION SAVES HERRIOT CABINET

Supports Him When Socialists Refuse to Vote Credits for Ruhr Occupation.

COULD HAVE OUSTED HIM

Premier Made Granting of Appropriation a Question of Confidence in Government.

WINS BY 456 VOTES TO 26

International Chamber of Commerce Decides to Admit Germany to Conditional Membership.

PARIS, June 28 (Associated Press).—Staking the life of his Cabinet on a vote for 205,000,000 francs appropriation for the occupation of the Ruhr, Premier Herriot in the Chamber today brought about a split in his majority which would have been overthrown but for the fact that his opponents decided to let him remain in power rather than vote against the policy of occupation which they had supported all through Premier Poincaré's Administration.

The Right and Centre could have overthrown the Government by a majority of at least 20 had they taken the advantage of the opportunity and voted against M. Herriot.

Premier Herriot threw down the gauntlet to the Chamber when he put a question of confidence on the Ruhr occupation appropriations after the Socialists had announced through Léon Blum that they would abstain from voting. The vote on the question of confidence was 456 to 26. Communists only voting against, and ninety-four Socialists not casting a vote.

Premier Herriot declared that the Government could not evacuate the Ruhr immediately without abandoning the rights of France, despite the fact that the Socialists were consistent in opposing appropriations they had always fought. He added that in insisting upon the continued occupation he was following the lines of his Ministerial declaration.

The attitude of the Socialists threw consternation into the ranks of the majority, while the minority showed great amusement at the predicament of the Government. The lobbies teemed with excited discussions during the vote and when the result was announced, showing ninety-four abstentions, men of all political opinions agreed that it was a bad beginning for the Cabinet.

The bill, which was finally adopted, 550 to 26, appropriates for expenditures eventually recoverable from Germany 5,278,000,000 francs for pensions, occupation of the Ruhr and reconstruction. It provides that 3,200,000,000 francs may be raised on national defense bonds.

PARIS PRIZE WINNER TO LEAVE SCHOOL

David K. Rubins Will Go Into Sculpture After a Year of Study in France.

David K. Rubins, who won the first Paris prize awarded by the Department of Sculpture at the Beaux Arts Institute of Design last week, which consists of $1,200, to be used for one year's study in Paris, is an American youth of 21 years.

Several of the prize winners in sculpture and painting outside the institute in recent years have been surrounded by the romantic atmosphere of an attic studio and, in one instance, an eviction for unpaid rent on the eve of winning the prize, but young Rubins typifies the hustling American boy who makes good under conditions more dynamic than romantic.

Rubins was a student at Dartmouth College for two years, where he was preparing for architecture, and then, as he described it to a TIMES reporter, he gave that up and "decided to take a crack at sculpture."

He won the Paris prize after fourteen months at sculpture, and he calls it a period of inspired study at the institute. He said he went to work with a tense striving toward a great goal, and he feels that he won the prize owing to the little knowledge he had already of architectural problems. The competition consisted of a problem to design an Attic figure of the Roman style for a supposed building.

He also said that the system of changing the instructors every three months in the department of sculpture at the institute gave him a great diversity of opinion, which he considered a great help for the student.

The winner of the Paris prize is the son of H. W. Rubins of 219 Groveland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., who is a mural decorator. His parents are American born, his father of English and his mother of German descent. He is now looking forward to a year in Paris, and he intends to keep right on at sculpturing after he finishes his year in Paris and will not return to school.

Although the department of sculpture is now in its thirteenth season at the institute, this is the first time a prize was awarded. There were nineteen contestants, and the jury consisted of a group of the most distinguished architects and sculptors in New York.

The Director of Sculpture is Edward Field Sanford Jr., and there are night classes where ambitious young workers in clay-streaked smocks may be seen, putting their hearts into the work of their hands.

The Society of Beaux Arts Architects was founded in 1894, of which the Institute of Design is an outgrowth, and the purpose of the institute was to furnish instruction in the arts at a minimum cost to students, and to bring them under the criticism of artists who are engaged in active practice. The growth of the Institute ideas is told in part by an increase from forty sets of drawings sent in by students in a year to 3,000 in a year. The late Lloyd Warren contributed liberally to carry on the work of the institute.

The Department of Architecture has for many years awarded a Prix de Paris, which enabled the student to study for three years at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. On the Jury of Awards at the institute are such architects as Cass Gilbert, Whitney Warren, Donn Barber, Thomas Hastings, Harvet Corbett, Gamble Rogers and William R. Mead. The institute is located at 126 East Seventy-fifth Street.

BURGLARS GET $5,000.

Loot Brooklyn Home Without Waking Man and Wife.

Detective Frank Bals of the Vanderveer Park Station began investigation yesterday of a burglary Friday night at the home of Charles Halsey at 2,005 New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

Thieves entering through a second story window evidently stole money and jewelry amounting to $5,000. Mr. Halsey, who is connected with the patent department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, had moved into the house about a week ago. Neither he nor his wife, Mrs. Maybelle Halsey, was awakened by the burglars.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY TORNADO IN OHIO

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

picked my way through the wreckage in the streets.

"I recall looking into one house from which the front wall had been blown out. I could see into the bedrooms, and noticed that the beds stood there neatly made. In the distance we could see some houses in flames, although there appeared to be no general conflagration.

"The river bridge was demolished except for the footpath, which was still standing. People were running about excitedly in the streets, some of them with injured hands and legs. Many had been pinned under falling buildings and trees.

"One wall of a grocery had been demolished, and the merchandise was scattered over the street. We saw a moving picture theatre which had collapsed. The balcony had fallen across the doorway. Whether anybody was in the theatre or not I do not know. Some men were trying to chop through the balcony to reach any injured who might be inside.

"We left this scene of desolation and retraced our steps to the car. Driving back to Bay Village, we overtook a number of refugees who came pouring out of the city a few minutes after the storm struck.

"One of these was a man who said he owned a four-family apartment house which had been wrecked. Two people were found buried in the debris, he said.

"We met a man hurrying toward Lorain, who besought us for news. He said his wife and family were in the wrecked area. Ambulances and automobiles were rushing storm victims to the Elyria Hospital."

First Relief Train Is Blocked.

Nickel Plate trainmen reported that all the Government houses north of the railroad tracks in South Lorain had been blown down. Two men were killed there and thousands of dollars worth of property damaged.

Property damage at Akron, Ohio, was estimated at more than $1,000,000.

Cleveland companies of the Ohio National Guard were being assembled in anticipation of orders to proceed to Lorain after messengers brought word that troops were wanted there to aid in the relief work and to preserve order.

About fifty members of the 112th Engineers Corps were rushed to Lorain in taxicabs upon receipt of Governor Donahey's orders. They were in charge of Colonel Ralph R. White. A Nickel Plate train is ready to take the rest of the troops as soon as they can be mobilized.

The first relief train sent from here by the Nickel Plate Railroad reached East Lorain late tonight, but could not proceed to Lorain because of the bad condition of the tracks, the Nickel Plate dispatcher announced. A second Nickel Plate train is due at Lorain at 11 P. M. The first relief train made no report of the conditions found at Lorain.

A relief train was sent to the scene by the Nickel Plate Railroad, while all police emergency cars and other available automobiles left here with nurses and physicians.

Rescuers Send Call for Help.

The Elyria fire department, which succeeded in reaching Lorain, sent out a frantic appeal for help, reporting that several hundreds were injured when the theatre collapsed.

A street in South Lorain also is reported to have been undermined. From Sandusky came reports that a car ferry blew over. Interurban service between here and Lorain, Sandusky and intermediate points is at a standstill.

The entire Elyria Fire and Police Departments and ambulance equipment have been sent to Lorain.

The only way to reach Lorain from Cleveland is through Elyria, and the roads are jammed with refugees headed away from Lorain and relief parties on the way there.

Reports 100 Dead at Sandusky, Ohio.

FLINT, Mich., June 28.—A telephone message received here at 9:30 P. M, from Port Clinton, Ohio, fifteen miles from Sandusky, said that the latest estimate of the dead in the Sandusky area was 100. Eight persons were drowned, according to the report, when the auto ferry Reliance capsized and sank.

The storm swept along the Sandusky waterfront, wrecking buildings and unroofing street cars which ply along the docks. The large warehouse and ferry building of the Cedar Point Resort Company was reported blown into the harbor.

Attempts to communicate by telephone or telegraph directly with Sandusky had failed, the message said.

Militia Regiments Ordered Out.

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson tonight ordered all available troops at the 148th National Guard Infantry in the vicinity of Toledo and the 112th Engineers of Cleveland to proceed at once to the stricken cities of Lorain, Elyria and Sandusky.

An appeal for troops came from the Mayor of Sandusky, who stated that the city was in ruins. The Adjutant General had no direct word from Lorain and Elyria, but unofficial reports say that the dead in Lorain probably would reach several hundred.

Adjutant General Henderson has notified Governor Donahey of the disaster at his home at New Philadelphia, and he and the Governor will meet at Wooster tomorrow morning to proceed into the stricken area.

The Adjutant General said he was making ready shortly after 9 o'clock to order the 166th Infantry to mobilize and be ready for orders.

Elyria Dispatches Relief.

Special to The New York Times.

ELYRIA, Ohio, June 28.—More than fifty persons are believed to have been killed in a terrific storm that broke over North Central Ohio early tonight, demolishing scores of buildings in Lorain and several near-by towns and trapping an entire Lorain moving picture theatre audience under the débris of the wrecked show house.

The storm, sweeping in from Lake Erie, seemed to centre about Lorain, to which city all available ambulances were dispatched from Elyria, and relief forces were also started from Akron and Cleveland. Early reports were that many hundreds of persons were injured and enormous property damage caused. First refugees arriving at Elyria from the stricken area estimated the death total as high as 200 persons.

The storm, in the early moments of which the wind attained cyclonic velocity, passed quickly but was accompanied by heavy rainfall.

Chicago Estimates 350 Dead.

CHICAGO, June 28 (Associated Press).—A terrific hurricane late today struck along the south shore of Lake Erie, devastating several towns and cities and taking a toll of 350 lives. Buildings, bridges and trees were leveled and probably 2,000 persons were injured during the brief but destructive storm.

The wind cut a swath nearly fifty miles wide from Sandusky Bay to a point between Lorain and Cleveland. The most extensive damage thus far reported was Lorain, where rows of buildings were blown over and a theatre was partly caved in on a Saturday afternoon audience.

The storm descended almost without warning, overturned automobiles, unroofed houses and swept by so rapidly that beds and other furniture were left almost untouched. The property damage will amount to many millions of dollars and reports have not begun to come from the rural regions.

Five persons were killed in Sandusky, according to a meagre report reaching the telegraph offices of the New York Central Railroad here tonight from their operator in the Sandusky station.

The operator said his information was based on reports given to him by other railroad men. The electric light system was paralyzed, he said, throwing the city in total darkness.

An automobile ferry loaded with cars and passengers was overturned, the report to the local office continued, but all persons aboard with their automobiles were saved.

Sandusky Reports 5 to 25 Dead.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 28.—Estimates of the fatalities due to a tornado which swept over this city and surrounding country late today run from five to twenty-five tonight. The entire waterfront section has been either swept away or wrecked. Several fires are reported. The waterworks pumping station is out of commission and the city has no water supply to fight the fire.

Late passenger boats known to have been caught in the storm are the G. A. Boeckling, an excursion steamer, running between this city and Cedar Point. The steamer Reliance, between here and Marblehead, and the steamer Chippewa on the Sandusky to Put-in Bay run. Passengers are reported to have been swept overboard from the Reliance and Boeckling. No report has been received from the Chippewa, which left here late this afternoon with several hundred passengers.

The three-story Groch Coal Company building was completely demolished and five persons, probably fatally injured, have been taken from the ruins. Three or four more are believed to have perished when this building collapsed. All city hospitals are filled with injured.

Wire communications are almost completely demolished, leaving the city isolated except for one railroad telegraph wire.

Upper Mississippi Valley Swept.

CHICAGO, June 28. — Upward of a dozen deaths are believed to have resulted from a severe wind and electrical storm that swept the upper Mississippi Valley early today. Scores were injured, many seriously, and property damage running into several million dollars has been reported.

The storm was most violent at Peoria, Ill., where it took the form of a tornado. From that vicinity ten deaths have been reported, while news has been brought from Fort Dodge, Iowa, despite the utter collapse of wires, of three fatalities there. Among other cities and towns reporting heavy damage and many persons injured are Des Moines, Omaha, Galesburg, Ill., Monmouth, Ill., and Oquawaka, Ill. Train service throughout the affected areas has been brought to an almost complete standstill.

The tornado, sweeping along the Illinois River at and below Peoria, sank numerous houseboats and wrecked several warehouses along the east bank. Three deaths from drowning in Tazewell County have been reported.

The wind hit Peoria with the force of an explosion. The storm was the worst in the city's history, according to M. L. Fuller, Government Weather Observer. The wind reached a velocity of sixty-two miles and hour and came from three directions.

Hundreds of houses were unroofed, many of them collapsing. Huge trees were uprooted, windows blown in, wires brought down and streets and basements flooded. Witnesses told of automobiles being lifted from the pavement and carried onto sidewalks.

The tornado's path over Peoria was approximately two miles wide and passed over East Peoria, to Cloberdale, Washington and Morton.

Train 10 on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, reported lost near Galesburg, Ill., was delayed by a washout near Knox Station and tonight was, at last reports, slowly making its way to Chicago over the tracks of another line. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific trains are being held up by scores of washouts, one at Grinnell, Iowa, being a mile and a half long.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 28.—A telephone message received here from Marengo, Iowa, says that the town is under water from three to five feet deep, and that both Bear Creek and the Iowa River are rising. Bear Creek is out of its banks, and if the Iowa River overflows the property damage will be heavy. Many citizens have fled to high ground. Every cellar in the town is flooded, and all the business streets have been turned into rivers, the people using boats to get about with. There was no loss of life.

The little town of Brooklyn, a short distance from Marengo, is reported to be under water. More than a thousand feet of Rock Island track was washed out and a passenger train was marooned. The passengers were taken off in safety.

STEEL WORKS AT LORAIN.

Other Industries in City of 50,000 Include Shipyards.

Lorain, the County seat of Lorain County, Ohio, is situated on the shores of Lake Erie, at the mouth of the Black River, about twenty-five miles west of Cleveland, on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling and New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroads.

It has a good harbor, from which shipments of coal, grain, lumber and iron are made to ports on the other Great Lakes. It has extensive shipyards, railroad shops, steel works and iron foundries. The population is about 50,000.

One of the principal thoroughfares of the town skirts the lake.

WASHINGTON MOVES TO AID.

National Red Cross Takes Steps to Relieve Suffering in Ohio.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—As soon as news of the Ohio hurricane disaster was brought to the attention of the American National Red Cross shortly before midnight tonight steps were taken to render all the aid needed.

De Witt C. Smith, one of the emergency division managers of the Red Cross, was at his home near Bethesda, Md., when news of the disaster was brought to his attention by a Washington representative of THE TIMES. Mr. Smith said that no appeal had been received for aid, but that in view of the evident scope of the disaster the Red Cross organization would begin to set its machinery in motion immediately and put itself in touch with the situation.

"I am wiring immediately to Henry M. Baker, National Director of Mobile Relief, who is now in Toronto," said Mr. Smith, "asking him to proceed to Ohio immediately and get into direct contact with our agencies in the stricken region."

Mr. Smith immediately put himself in touch with other officials of the Red Cross organization, who at midnight were proceeding to National Headquarters of the Red Cross to establish contact with Cleveland, Columbus and Chicago to ascertain what was needed in the disaster.

Judge John Barton Payne, head of the Red Cross, is out of the city, but Colonel Ernest P. Bicknell, who is Acting Chairman in Judge Payne's absence, was immediately notified by Mr. Smith, and both are now on their way to Red Cross headquarters to deal with the situation. Mr. Smith is acting in place of Vice Chairman James L. Fieser, who has general charge of domestic relief work, but who, unfortunately, is ill.

Colonel Bicknell and Vice Chairman Fieser had charge of the Red Cross relief work in the Ohio River flood of 1913, and Colonel Bicknell is well qualified to deal with the present emergency in Ohio, knowing conditions in that State quite well.

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Platinum carved.. $22 up		18-karat gold...$4.50 up
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Smart, practical outfits of Sportime khaki, linen and jean, that retain their jauntiness even after the cold water launderings of camp-time. "Rub 'em, tub 'em, scrub 'em, they come up smiling."

MIDDIES

Khaki Middies, regulation style with convertible bottom. Adjustable sides, long or short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 22. $1.95

Flannel Middies, braid trimmed. Service band. Navy, green, red. Sizes 8 to 20. $4.95

Jean Middies, regulation style, slope sides. 3-inch hems. All white or unbleached. Sizes 8 to 20.....$1.65

SHIRTS

Khaki Shirts, adjustable high or low necks. One flap pocket. Sizes 12 to 22.....$1.95

JACKETS

Sleeveless Khaki Jackets, two set-in pockets, all around belt. Sizes 10 to 22..$1.95

Sleeveless Linen Jackets, to match knickers. Two slash pockets. Sizes 12 to 22..$2.95

Khaki Norfolk Jackets, button front, belted all around. 4 patch pockets. Sizes 14 to 22.....$3.95

PLAY SUITS

Two-Piece Khaki Models, Shirt and bloomers. Elastic in bloomers. Sizes 6 to 16. $2.95

Khaki color cotton pongette, $3.95

KNICKERS

Sportime Khaki Knickers, two large pockets, adjustable belt and button cuffs. Sizes 6 to 20.....$2.75

Linen Knickers, grey and natural mixtures, slash pockets. Sizes 12 to 22.....$3.95

All-Wool Tweed Knickers, grey or brown. Sizes 8 to 20.....$4.95

Pleated Khaki Bloomers, sportime khaki. Sizes 6 to 22.....$1.95

Two-Piece Khaki Play Suits, Shirt and knickers. Tie front, short sleeves. Knickers with band buttoning to shirt, 2 to 16.....$3.95

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Midsummer Sale of

Flint's Fine Furniture

ANNOUNCEMENT

of interest to all who love fine furniture

FOR YEARS it has been the custom of Flint & Horner to make special price concessions during July and August. This year is no exception. Beginning Monday, July 7, the entire stock of furniture and oriental rugs will be placed on sale at discounts of 10, 20 and 30 percent, and in some cases even 40 and 50 percent.

THE SPECTACULAR thing about the Summer Sale is, of course, the hauling down of prices. But more important than any matter of price tags are these two facts:

1. The discounts are honest discounts. The prices that they bring down are prices *already consistently low*, because Flint & Horner prices are not inflated at any time of the year.

2. The quality does not descend with the price. The furniture in the Sale is the same furniture on which Flint & Horner have built and maintained their reputation as dependable specialists.

You may make your selection at once

A NUMBER of our patrons have asked if they might make selections before the Fourth of July holidays. We shall be pleased to accommodate those who wish to come in before the Sale officially opens. Reservations, either of sets or of odd pieces, may be made now with the full benefit of the Sale discounts, and with the privilege of later delivery.

FLINT & HORNER CO., INC.
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A few yards from Fifth Avenue

TOKIO WOULD ANNUL DEBT OF RUSSIA

Offers to Take Oil and Coal Grants in Lieu of Money, Paris Hears.

SOVIET NOT UNWILLING

Scope of Negotiations Indicated in Six Questions and Answers—No Military Accord Yet Discussed.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 28.—Information reaching Paris indicates that in the negotiations between Moscow and Tokio Japan is playing to obtain control of oil and coal in Asiatic Russia against cancellation of Russia's debt to her and de facto recognition. No military agreement is yet being discussed, it is said, but according to Russian sources Japan wishes to commit the Soviets to a fixed policy in case Japan gets into a war.

The Japanese Foreign Office and M. Karahan, chief Soviet negotiator, have exchanged notes, which give an idea of the scope of the negotiations. Tokio's demands are contained in six paragraphs, which the Russians answer in turn.

Demand No. 1—In case the northern part of the island Sakhalin cannot be sold to Japan, Russia should give the Japanese Government or a Japanese enterprise a long-term right of exploitation of coal mines, oil fields and forests in this region.

Answer—Russia cannot sell the northern part of the island of Sakhalin to Japan, but can give concessions for coal, oil and forests in this area.

Demand No. 2—Japan should receive long-term concessions for the exploitation of mineral and forest riches at eight different points exclusive of Sakhalin and the Gulf Decastre. These concessions should be accorded to the Japanese Government or to a Japanese enterprise.

Answer—Russia has no objection to according concessions for minerals and forest outside Sakhalin. However, Russia reserves the right to indicate these regions.

Demand No. 3—Russia should recognize responsibility for the incident of Nikolaievsk, and she should undertake to express her regret in concrete forms.

Answer—Since the incident of Nikolaievsk occurred on Russian territory, Russia expresses her regrets, but reserves the right to decide herself on the form in which she shall give satisfaction to Japan.

Demands Nos. 4 and 5—Russia should give Japan the rights and privileges heretofore asked on condition that Japan does not demand a money indemnity for the Nikolaievsk incident.

Answer—Russia is satisfied with the magnanimity of Japan in not asking compensation for the Nikolaievsk incident, nor for the former Russian debts of 200,000,000 yen. Russia may give Japan special privileges, but in general she maintains her rights of equality treatment.

Demand No. 6—Japan should receive most-favored-nation rights if she does not ask payment of the former Russian debts. But if Russia agrees to pay her former debts to other Governments, Japan reserves the right to demand similar treatment.

Answer—Russia would agree to accord to Japan most-favored-nation rights.

The relations between America and Japan were treated in the recent fifth congress of the Third International when one of the political reports made to the congress said:

After the great earthquake Japan was weakened. America takes advantage of this weakness to pass the new immigration law. On the other hand, the revolutionary element in Japan is gaining ground. We have excellent reports from Korea, where the revolutionary elements are preparing for an explosion against Japanese imperialism. In China the weakness of Japan has brought a movement to rid China of Japanese domination. The Japanese Government has need of the aid of the Soviets in view of her strained relations with America, and she has begun conversations with us.

We should use the occasion to lay down all our conditions. We are willing to help Japan fight American imperialism, but only if we are thereby enabled to make great steps in Japan for communism. It is difficult for us to sign an agreement with Japanese imperialism unless by that means we can crush American imperialism. Japan's relations with the Soviets and China will determine her ability to fight America, for Japan could not fight both side at the same time.

HERRICK'S ILLNESS RECURS.

He Is Suffering From Another Attack of Intestinal Poisoning.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 28.—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick has had a recurrence during the past week of the intestinal poisoning from which he suffered last April.

This relapse has not been considered in any way so serious as his former illness, and he already is making satisfactory progress toward what it is hoped will be a complete recovery.

The Ambassador hopes to be able to leave Paris within the next week to complete his cure in the country.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS SHOT

Fugitive From Rahway Reformatory Breaks Away When Caught.

TRENTON, N. J., June 28.—Andrew Christensen, who escaped early yesterday from the Rahway Reformatory, where he was serving eighteen months for stealing an automobile, was shot near here last night, when he broke away from State police troopers. He is now in San Francis hospital, this city, with a bullet wound in the hip and another in the left foot. His condition is serious. Christensen fled yesterday in an automobile he seized on the street and was overtaken on the Bordentown Road near Trenton. He dashed away and was climbing over a stone wall when the State police fired.

CROWN BOOTLEGGING CHECKED IN HUNGARY

British Adviser to Government Declares "Money Buzzards" Have Been Driven Out.

SEES STABILIZATION SOON

Governor of New National Bank Also Predicts Speedy Recovery—Old Coins Reappearing.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, June 28.—Sir William Goode, unofficial adviser to the Hungarian Government, who was largely instrumental in placing the international loan for Hungary, said today with reference to the sudden changes in the Hungarian financial situation of the last few days:

"For two years nomadic money buzzards have been fattening on the falling exchange of Hungary. Today these bootleggers are in full flight. Their disappearance from the hotels and cafés of Budapest spells with more certainty than any expert forecast the reconstruction of Hungarian finance. They now know their occupation has gone while money hoarders are digging into their stockings. Curious old gold and silver coins are being brought into the newly opened national bank where modern foreign currencies also are being delivered by Hungarians at the rate of about five million Swiss franc daily.

"For two years every one in Hungary has been anxious to sell crowns to get dollars, pounds, or any relatively stable exchange. Today they are equally anxious to buy the desired crown. No one wants to cash a foreign draft or check. There is almost a panic for fear that Hungarian money will improve before the hoarders and dealers in foreign exchanges can sell out.

"Since the beginning of this month the dollar has fallen from over 100,000 to 8,000 paper crowns. There is no longer bootlegging or an unofficial exchange rate. It has been wiped out with the dealers. Foreign currencies, moreover, would have fallen far more in value if the new National Bank hadn't steadied the rate, pursuing the wise policy of not boosting the currency, but collecting reserves. Under the control of Commissioner General Smith and with the foreign loan assured there is relative stability in the currency. Nothing makes the wheel of rational fortune turn quicker."

M. Popovic, ex-Minister of Finance and Governor of the National Bank which has now been open five days, said that the activities of the new bank have been overwhelming, and that the demand for Hungarian crowns has been almost too great to cope with. He expressed confidence that the crown would soon be permanently stabilized and its value fixed, but pointed out that the policy of the new bank was to interfere as little as possible and not to attempt artificial stabilization.

"We may stabilize methods of fluctuations and prevent it from rising too rapidly, but we cannot fix the figures," he said.

"The crown must find its own natural level. All financial changes in the last few days, together with a definite prospect of a loan, will tend to drive the crown upward, and the result of the harvest, which will be known in a few days, with the exports of corn, sugar, &c., will have the same effect. Therefore the final level of the crown cannot be fixed or anticipated with any certainty."

The Governor pointed out that conditions are analogous to those in Austria in 1922, but that recent events and the Viennese financial crisis had affected the Hungarian crown detrimentally. The good prospects of the harvest, the Governor argued, should have a beneficial effect on reconstruction generally, which, he said, is proceeding successfully under the able guardianship of Jeremiah Smith. Another good sign, he said, was the decrease in the prices of living commodities in the last few days.

MUSSOLINI'S MINISTERS OFFER RESIGNATIONS

Announcement of the Composition of the Reconstructed Cabinet Is Expected Tomorrow.

ROME, June 28 (Associated Press).—All the members of Premier Mussolini's Cabinet, in order not to embarrass the Premier in reconstructing the Government as promised in his speech in the Senate last Wednesday, will probably place their portfolios at his disposal.

According to present plans, the Premier will call on the King Monday, after which the composition of the reconstructed Cabinet will be announced. The Giornale d'Italia states it is certain that the new Cabinet will contain elements taken from the Fascisti, Liberals, Democrats and Catholic Nationals, made up in fact of the various elements composing the present majority.

It seems unlikely that Premier Mussolini will accept the resignation of any member of the present Cabinet until he can announce the retiring member's successor, thus avoiding any period of vacancies in the various offices. The same rule will apply to under-secretaryships, which will undergo a similar overhauling.

Before seeing the King on Monday the Premier will receive delegations from the two houses of Parliament, which will present answers to the speech from the Throne which has been voted by the Chamber and Senate. The King will take this occasion to re-establish the old precedent of delivering a brief reply to the answer to the Throne speech. The King's declaration is awaited with keen interest because it is hoped his words will strike a note of pacification which will assuage much partisan feeling resulting from the disappearance and alleged murder of the Socialist Deputy, Matteotti.

Gidding

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Semi-Annual Sales

Fashions suitable for Golf, Tennis, Sailing, Motoring, Cross Country Hikes and Travel.

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Flannel and Silk Sport Frocks
(Formerly to $75) $18, $25

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(Formerly to $75) $25

Motor, Sport and Travel Coats
(Formerly to $85) $45

Printed Chiffon Informal Frocks & Crepe Dresses for Town Wear
(Formerly to $95) $45

Mohair and Aero Wool Sweaters
(Formerly to $35) $12, 18

Flannel and Silk Sport Skirts
(Formerly to $22.50) $12.50

Tailored Sports Blouses
(Formerly to $35) $10.75

Large Mid-Summer Hats as well as the ever-necessary Sport Hats
(Formerly to $35) $10, $15

Scarfs, Lingerie and Novelties At Reductions of ½ and More

Before the warm weather plays havoc with your Furs—take advantage of our Cold Storage facilities—Telephone Plaza 5920, and our delivery will call.

J. M. Gidding & Co.
Incorporated
37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street
Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Very Special for Monday

Two Thousand

Imported Fibre Rugs

size 9x12 feet

at the unquestionably low price of

$7.50

THESE Rugs weigh over forty pounds each and feature unusually attractive colors stencilled on a natural fibre ground. They may be used on the porch, as well as indoors during the Summer months to replace the heavier rugs when cooler floor-coverings are welcome

The price quoted above is much less than the actual cost of importation

(Fifth Floor)

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street
Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

For to-morrow (Monday)

An Extraordinary-value Offering of

Over 25,000 Yards

Choice Dress Silks

(arranged in various Lengths)

Included will be:

About 10,000 yards of this season's Printed Crepes, Striped Tub Silks and White Silks

at $1.58 per yard

About 10,000 yards of various Plain and Fancy Silks

at 95c. per yard

Several thousand yards of Summer Silks, Natural Pongee and Evening and White Silks

at $1.35 per yard

Several thousand yards of Choice Dress Silks

at $2.38 per yard

Several thousand yards of desirable Black Dress Silks

at $1.10, 1.48, 2.78 per yard

Also

Rich Metal and Velvet Brocades

at greatly reduced prices

(First Floor)

Geiger & Braverman

Furniture Company

45 West 45th St.

offers

The Lawson Love Seat

Specially Priced

$95



This handsome, luxurious sofa is 5 ft. long—the back 34 inches high. Back and cushion seats upholstered in fine down. In a variety of beautiful Field Cloths and Satines. May be had in other coverings at extra cost of material.

Lawson Chair

$65

Suites and Occasional Pieces for Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room now offered at extremely interesting prices.

Maternity Dresses

LANE BRYANT specially designed maternity garments are not conspicuous; they have no "maternity look." The same smart styles other women wear; yet they conceal the figure so effectively that one's condition is not apparent.



Clearance Sale

100 Maternity Dresses specially reduced for this week. Cool, summery models, in all sizes.

Formerly sold at $16.95

11.95

The dress pictured is of Printed Silk Canton Crepe. Collar, cuffs and flap on pockets of cream color tucked batiste. Other styles of Crepe de Chine, light and dark shades. $11.95

Maternity Corsets, $3.95 up

Lane Bryant

26 West 39th St., New York
15 Hanover Place, Brooklyn

VIRGINIA VAN INGEN WEDS S. M. CROCKER

Bishop Chauncey Brewster Performs the Ceremony in St. George's Chapel.

FAITH DOUGLASS A BRIDE

She Is Married to Andre Mertzanoff —Miss de Assern Weds King Lawrence Parker.

Miss Virginia Van Ingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLane Van Ingen of 1,061 Fifth Avenue, was married to Stuart Miller Crocker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Crocker of Cambridge, Mass., at noon yesterday in St. George's Chapel, Stuyvesant Square. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Chauncey Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland.

Miss Elizabeth K. Clarke was the maid of honor. The other bridal attendants included Mrs. William Murray Black, Miss Marjorie Guthrie, Miss Geraldine McAlpin, Miss Alys McLane and Miss Josephine Young, all of New York, and Mrs. Francis H. Harrison of Cincinnati.

Charles J. Young was the best man. The ushers were George C. Sharpe, Charles F. Neave, William Houston Kenyon Jr. and John Church Burchard of New York; John Franklin Crocker Jr., of Le Roy, N. Y., brother of the groom, and Meade Brunet of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker will be gone a month on a wedding trip, after which they will establish a home in this city.

Mertzanoff—Douglass.

Miss Faith Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson L. Douglass of 383 Park Avenue, was married to André Mertzanoff yesterday morning in the chapel of St. Batholomew's Church. The Rev. Dr. Cranston Brenton performed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at Sherry's.

Mrs. Frederic P. Bronson was matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Miss Helen Fosburgh of Duluth, Minn. The bridesmaids were the Misses Anne Kenny, Katherine Maxwell and Elizabeth Cooper. Frederic P. Bronson was best man and the ushers were Franklin C. Edson, John R. Hardin Jr., Daniel J. Haggerty and Dennis J. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Mertzanoff went directly from the wedding breakfast to the yacht on which they sailed for a wedding trip of three months in Europe. When they return they will live at the Plaza.

Parker—de Assern.

Miss Marie Josephine de Assern, daughter of Baron and Baroness Joseph de Assern, was married last night to King Lawrence Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of St. Louis, at the home of her aunt, Countess Cecile de Wasilowska, 580 Park Avenue. The Rev. William Phillips performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Baron Joseph M. de Assern.

Miss de Assern is a graduate of Sorbonne College, Paris, and Barnard. She has been in this country four years. Mr. Parker was graduated from Yale in 1916. He was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He is Vice President of the Lawrence Electric Company of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker are leaving today for Camp Parker, Lake Honnedaga in the Adirondacks for a month before going to St. Louis, where they will establish a home.

Clark—Burn.

Miss Doris Rosamond Burn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Burn of Staten Island, was married yesterday to Russell Crosby Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton L. Clark, in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Livingston, Staten Island. The Rev. F. L. Frost performed the ceremony.

Collins—Clark.

Dr. Helen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark of 69 St. James Place, Brooklyn, was married yesterday at the home of her parents to Dr. Arnold Miller Collins, the Rev. William C. Judd of the Summerfield M. E. Church officiating. Miss Bertha Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Jean Kramer flower girl. Dr. Collins is a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Both he and his bride have the degree of Ph. D. in chemistry from Columbia University. Dr. and Mrs. Collins will spend the Summer in Nantucket, and on their return will make their home in Brooklyn.

Wylie—Flack.

Miss Marjorie Flack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert W. J. Flack of 37 West Ninety-third Street, was married last night to Robert Stirling Wylie, son of the Rev. Dr. David C. Wylie of this city. The ceremony took place at the Hotel Ambassador. Dr. Wylie officiating, and was followed by a reception.

Johnston—Byrne.

Miss Eugénie Josephine Byrne, daughter of Mrs. James J. Byrne of 9 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, was married yesterday to James Stanton Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnston, in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Brooklyn. The Right Rev. Mgr. David Hickey performed the ceremony.

Hughes—O'Sullivan.

Miss Marion Josephine O'Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Sullivan, of Brooklyn, was married yesterday in St. Rose of Lima Church to Edwin J. Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes of Rome, N. Y.

Beers—Morris.

Miss Meta C. Morris, daughter of Mrs. William E. Morris of Indianapolis, Ind., was married last night to Ernest Leland Boorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boorn of Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Morris, brother of the bride, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl H. Hunt, 231 West End Avenue.

Exhibition at Art Centre.

A reception and tea was held at the Art Centre, 65 East Fifty-sixth Street, yesterday to open the Summer exhibition of beauty and economy in home furnishings. The guests included many delegates to the Democratic Convention. The Reception Committee included Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, Mrs. Theodore H. Price, Mrs. Meredith Hare, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Elihu Root Jr., Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim, Miss Constance Curtis, Mrs. Wilford S. Conrow and Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins.

May Show "Follies" in London.

Samuel F. Kingston, Florenz Ziegfeld's general manager, sailed on the Majestic yesterday to negotiate with a syndicate of London managers to present the present "Follies" there in the Fall. Representatives of the London syndicate, it is reported, have guaranteed $100,000 for a season of twenty weeks, beginning on Boxing Day in December. Mr. Kingston will also visit Paris to secure new acts for use in the new Leon Errol production, which Mr. Ziegfeld plans to open in New York in September.

Miss Lovejoy to Wed July 9.

The marriage of Miss Frances Lovejoy, daughter of Thomas E. Lovejoy, to Marion Wilson Harris will take place on the afternoon of July 9 at the home of the bride, 869 St. Nicholas Avenue. Miss Lovejoy is a graduate of the Gardner School and a member of the Froebel League. Her father is President of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Dickinson College and during the war he was in the aviation service. His father is Charles M. Harris of Centreville, Md.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

William R. Willcox and his daughter, Miss Josephine Willcox, sailed for Europe yesterday on the Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Barbour, who returned recently from Europe, have gone to Hilden, their country place at Seabright. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unger Caesar have also gone to Seabright for the Summer. Mrs. Caesar was Miss Virginia L. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Waldegrove are spending a few days before sailing for England at The Tree Tops, Professor and Mrs. William Adams Brown's Summer place at Seal Harbor, Mount Desert Island, Me.

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle has come from Philadelphia and is at the Lorraine for a few days.

Mrs. Carleton Macy gave a dinner last night at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor C. Keith have come from The Pines, their country place at West Islip, Long Island, and are at the Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. J. Fisher have come from Washington and are at the Chatham.

Mrs. Waring P. Carrington of Charlotte, S. C., who is sailing on the George Washington on July 7, will arrive in New York next Saturday and stay at the Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo has arrived from Washington and is at the Ambassador, where Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McK. Landon of Chicago are also staying.

Mrs. Henry P. Loomis gave a luncheon yesterday at the Lido Venice.

Count and Countess de Beaufort, who arrived on the Paris yesterday, will be at the Plaza for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deering Howe of Carlton House sailed yesterday on the Majestic and will pass the Summer in Europe.

Mrs. Ernest L. Heebner gave a luncheon yesterday at the Marguery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryle gave a dance for 150 friends at their home in Locust Valley last evening.

HELEN CORNELL TO WED.

Will Become Bride of John H. McCooey Jr.—Other Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert Cornell of 30 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Willis Cornell, to John Henry McCooey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry McCooey of 908 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn. Miss Cornell was graduated last year from St. Francis Xavier Academy and Mr. McCooey is a graduate of Cornell University.

Jones—Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Kansas City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Sullivan, to Joseph L. Jones of this city. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones of West Plains, Mo. Miss Sullivan attended Trinity School, Washington, D. C., and in 1922 she was graduated from Smith College. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and the Columbia University School of Journalism. The wedding will take place early in the Autumn.

Sternfeld—Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Rita Rosenthal, to Carl Sternfeld, son of Mrs. Julius Sternfeld of 945 West End Avenue. The date for the marriage has not been set.

Roberts—Staats.

Lysander W. Lawrence of 324 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mrs. Rowena Lawrence Staats, to Dr. Kingsley Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Roberts of 175 West Fifty-eighth Street, Manhattan.

Halliwell—Ammerman.

Miss Helen Ammerman of Brooklyn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ammerman, will be married next Saturday to George Prentice Halliwell of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Halliwell of Worcester, Mass., in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn.

POLLY LINCOLN IS WED.

She Becomes Bride of W. Stapely Wonham in Greenwich, Conn.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 28.—Miss Polly Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Walker Lincoln of Greenwich, was married today to W. Stapely Wonham of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Wonham, in the Second Congregational Church.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver Huckel, the pastor, officiated. Mrs. Reginald G. Coombe, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Caroline Lincoln, another sister; Miss Betty Wonham, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Archibald McIlwaine and Miss Isabel Rockefeller of New York, Miss Barbara Foster of Boston and Miss Eleanor Parish of Richmond, Va. Frederic W. Lincoln Jr., brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Jonathan Bulkley, Horace Henriques, Eugene Maxwell, William A. Rockefeller, John French, William Garnwell, Donald Blagdon, George Piper and Thomas McCarter, all of New York, and Richard Epret of Philadelphia.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

ARRANGE ARABIAN FETE.

Event Will Be In Aid of the Southside Hospital.

Preparations for the Arabian Nights fête for the benefit of the South Side Hospital at Islip, L. I., are nearing completion, and it has been announced that 1,500 society girls and matrons of the South Shore will take part in the carnival at Bay Shore on July 11 and 12. The fair grounds, which cover five acres, are being transformed into an Arabian city, the centre of attraction being a circus tent seating over two thousand persons. There will be pugilistic boxing bouts in which well-known professionals will participate, circus acts with performers from New York and Luna Park and a fashion show with manikins displaying the latest Paris models.

Sixty or more booths will have on sale articles of various kinds, the general scheme being to follow the idea of the old bazaars of Bagdad, with Arabians crying their wares and Arabian girls serving coffee and sherbets. Mrs. Bayard C. Hoppin is General Chairman of the committee in charge of the fair.

HENRY DETERDING NOT DEAD

It Was His Brother Who Succumbed in Holland.

LONDON, June 28.—The report printed in London last night of the death in Holland of Sir Henry Deterding, Director-General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, was denied yesterday by officials of the company in cablegrams to bankers and business associates in the New York financial district. The death was of F. L. Deterding, brother of Sir Henry. Many cables of condolence were dispatched from Wall Street to The Hague before the error was discovered.

Obituary Notes.

JOSEPH A. COYLE, at one time prominent in Democratic politics in the old City of Brooklyn, died on Friday at his home, 296 De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn. He was for many years leader of the old Twentieth Ward and for thirty-five years was a County Committeeman.

HADLAI A. HULL, State's Attorney for the last fifteen years and a leading lawyer of New London, died at his home there Friday. He was 69 years old, a graduate of the Yale Law School in 1878.

ADOLPH SPRECKELS DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Was Son of Claus Spreckels, Founder of the Sugar Enterprises Bearing His Name.

NOTED AS A SPORTSMAN

Began Business Career as Clerk of His Father and Helped Expand Industry.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.—Adolph B. Spreckels, 67 years old, banker and sugar magnate, son of Claus Spreckels, founder of the big sugar industries of California and the Hawaiian Islands, died at his home here today after a short illness.

Mr. Spreckels began his business career as a clerk in one of his father's San Francisco refineries in 1876 following his schooling here and in Hanover, Germany, the land of his father's birth. In 1901 he married Miss Alma de Bretteville of Philadelphia, daughter of Victor de Bretteville, whose maternal ancestors played notable parts in the history of France during the French Revolution.

He was Vice President of the J. D. Spreckels & Brothers Company, and connected with the Spreckels Sugar Company of California and Hawaii, the Oceanic Steamship Company and the J. D. and A. B. Spreckels Sugar Company. Adolph Spreckels and his brothers followed in the footsteps of their father in expanding the sugar industry into international importance. The father, Claus Spreckels, came to San Francisco from New York in 1856 and in 1868 established his first refinery in San Francisco.

Adolph Spreckels was a Park Commissioner of San Francisco in 1900 and member of the Bohemian, Union League, Pacific Union and San Francisco Yacht Clubs.

Of the four sons of Claus Spreckels, the eldest, John D., who founded The San Francisco Call in addition to directing large business operations, died in 1921; Claus Augustus is a sugar refiner in this city; Rudolph, the youngest, reform leader in San Francisco, is a banker there. Adolph has owned many fine yachts and horses. His marriage, at the age of 51, to Miss de Bretteville, was performed secretly in Philadelphia in 1908. Mrs. Spreckels in 1920 announced plans for the presentation to San Francisco of an art museum as a war memorial.

Born.

ANKER—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mann of Funchal, Madeira, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, May 31.

APPLETON—Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Appleton (nee Sadie Gross) of Jersey City announce the birth of a son on June 17, 1924.

BLUM—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blum (nee Jennie Horwitz) of 554 7th St., Brooklyn, announce the birth, June 24, of a son, Hamilton Stuart, on June 21, at Heck Memorial Hospital.

BRUCK—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bruck announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Edith, on June 24.

FELLERMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fellerman (nee Hanna Kahn), a son, June 22, at Lying-in Hospital. No cards. Philadelphia papers please copy.

GARBER—Mr. and Mrs. George Garber (nee Rose Bernstein), 1,687 Grand Concourse announce the birth of a daughter, June 25, at Lutheran Hospital.

GOUDEKET—Mr. and Mrs. William (nee Hannah Lowey) of Larchmont, N. Y., announce the birth of a son June 26, at New Rochelle Hospital.

HART—Mr. and Mrs. Max Hart (nee Ruth Meyers), of 182 Barrett St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son May 29.

HOROWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horowitz (nee Carrie Roth) of 648 Jackson Av. announce the birth of a daughter, June 26, at Beth David Hospital.

KARP—Mr. and Mrs. Herman N. Karp (nee Celia Goldin) announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, June 24, at Cumberland Place, Lawrence, L. I.

KESLER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kesler (nee Ann Auslander), of 812 Ditmas Av., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter, Georgette, June 23, 1924.

KEVE—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Keve (nee Constance Loewy), announce the arrival of a daughter, June 28, at the Women's Hospital.

KLEINMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kleinman (nee Sara Harris) of Flushing, L. I., announce the birth of a son, Bernard, on June 25, 1924, at Flower Hospital, N. Y.

LANDAU—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Landau (nee Dolly Reubenstone), announce the birth of a daughter, on June 23d, at the Woman's Hospital.

LANG—Mr. and Mrs. Al Isador Lang (nee Estelle Disenwain) of 39 Marcy Place, Bronx, announce the birth of a son, June 24.

LEDERER—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lederer (nee Dorothy Levy), 23 Haven Av., announce the birth of a daughter, June 21.

LEVENTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leventhal (nee Helen Cohn) of 839 Riverside Drive, announce the birth of a daughter on June 26, at the Polyclinic Hospital.

MINTZER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mintzer (nee Anna Ehrlich) announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Mildred, June 23, at Midwood Sanitarium.

RAUBITSCHEK—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. (nee Amy Guinzberg) announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam, June 23, at Bleen's Sanitarium, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RUBENOFF—Mr. and Mrs. I. Rubenoff (nee Ida Kallson) announce the birth of a son at Bedford Sanitarium, Brooklyn, June 25, 1924.

RUBENSTEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rubenstein (nee Belle Schwartz), 680 Riverside Drive, a girl, Betsey, June 22, at Lloyd's Sanitarium.

SALOMON—Mr. and Mrs. Al Salomon (Nannie Carrie Stern), announce the arrival of a son, June 28, at Hills.

SAMUELS—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Samuels (nee Rae Neiman), 10 Willard Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, June 24.

SHAFARMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Shafarman (nee Gertrude J. Gottlieb) of 441 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth of a son on June 28 at Prospect Heights Hospital.

UDELL—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Udell (nee Evelyn Gordon) of Rockaway Park announce the birth of a daughter, Nettie Miriam, June 27.

Confirmation.

MOSES—Mr. and Mrs. M. Moses, 2,012 Vyse Av., Bronx, announce the bar mitzvah of their son Philip at Congregation Adath-Israel, 551 East 169th St., Bronx, Saturday, July 5, 9:30 A. M. Reception Sunday, July 6, at Savigny, 229 Lenox Av., from 3 to 5 P. M.

WEINBERG—Mrs. Ethel Weinberg announces the bar mitzvah of her son Stanley on June 28, Temple Anche Chesed.

Engaged.

CRACOVANER—ALTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Altman of Washington Av., Cedarhurst, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter Sophia to Mr. I. L. Cracovaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cracovaner of 332 West 46th St.

CUTLER—LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin of Fordham and Far Rockaway announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Jesse I Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cutler of 516 West 176th St., New York City.

FROHMANN—URBAN—Miss Rose Urban, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jules Urban of Washington Heights, announces her engagement to Mr. Gustave Frohmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frohmann of 784 East 160th St.

GERBER—FINKELBRAND—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Finkelbrand, 870 Riverside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Lipman S. Gerber of Lakewood, N. J.

GOODMAN—COHEN—Mr. Julius Cohen, 2,941 West Division St., Chicago, announces the engagement of his daughter Lillian to Max Goodman, formerly of New York.

HAMBURGER—KORNFELD—Mr. Max Kornfeld of 88-25 145th St., Jamaica, L. I., wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter Estelle to Samuel Hamburger of New York City, Sunday, June 29, 1924.

HARRIS—BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Baker of the Hotel Prisament, 201 West 74th St., announce the engagement of their daughter Sylvia to Mr. Joe Harris of New York.

JACOB—KAUFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman of 1,979 66th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Carlton Jacob of 2,125 66th St., Brooklyn.

JACOBSON—LEVY—Mrs. Sarah Levy announces the betrothal of her daughter Gertrude to Mr. Sam Jacobson of Lynbrook, for the June 29.

Engaged.

KANTOR—FELDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Feldstein, 1,048 Bryant Av., Bronx, announce the betrothal of their daughter Dorothy to Nat Kantor, New York City.

KOCH—GOTTLIEB—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gottlieb of Huntington, L. I., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, to Mr. Robert Koch of New York City.

MILKMAN—SARNOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sarnoff, 601 West End Av., announce engagement of their daughter Ruth to Herbert Milkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Milkman.

MUFSON—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cohen, 1,533 St. Nicholas Av., announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Joseph Mufson.

RABINOF—SHERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sherman of Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Phyllis, to Mr. Abraham Maxwell Rabinof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Robinof, New York City.

REICH—KRIEGER—Mr. and Mrs. L. Kreiger of 165 Stockholm St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Mr. Herbert Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of 242 Wilson Av., Brooklyn.

RICHARDSON — CURRIER — Mrs. Edwin Bradley Currier, 31 East 65th St., announce the engagement of her daughter, Jane Currier, to Mr. David Lord Richardson of Boston and New York. Miss Currier is the daughter of the late Edwin Bradley Currier and great-granddaughter of Benjamin Whitney Floyd of New York. Mr. Richardson is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson of Boston. He is a graduate of Harvard College, class 1918.

SCHLESING — SEIDEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. William Seideman of 75 Fort Washington Av. announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Isidor Schlesing of New York.

SELLY—KAUFMAN—Mr. Isaac Kaufman of 790 Riverside Drive announces the engagement of his daughter Goldie to Mr. William Selly, son of Professor George Sellkovitsch.

SILVERSTEIN—KASKOWITZ — Mr. Israel Kaskowitz announces the engagement of his daughter Rae to Mr. Jacob Silverstein.

SIMON—MICHTOM—Mr. and Mrs. Michtom wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Michael Simon.

SLADE—WEIL—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weil of 288 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter Alma to Mr. Herman Theodore Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slade of 2,330 Grand Concourse, New York.

STERNFELD—ROSENTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal of 40 St. Nicholas Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Rita, to Mr. Carl Sternfeld, son of Mrs. Dorothea Sternfeld of 945 West End Av.

TURKEL—ROSENZWEIG—Mr. and Mrs. N. Rosenzweig of Albany, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Betty to Dr. Henry L. Turkel of New York City.

TURNER—KLEIN—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Malvina Klein of 307 East 72d St., Manhattan, to Mr. Jacob J. Turner of 490 Stratford Road, Brooklyn.

WOHLMUTH—MARCUS—Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcus announce the engagement of their daughter Martha to Mr. Joseph Wohlmuth.

WOLFE—COWAN—Mrs. M. Elsenberg of this city announces the betrothal of her granddaughter, Miss Ruth F. Cowan, to Mr. Milton C. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff.

Married.

ARONS—BRESLAUER—Mrs. Henrietta Breslauer announces the marriage of her daughter Diana to Mr. Myron Arons, June 26.

BERLIN—GREENSPAN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenspan of 777 West End Av. announce the marriage of their daughter Miriam to Mr. Alexander Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berlin, on June 24, 1924.

BERMAN—BLUMENTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Blumenthal, 400 Riverside Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Claire Cecile, to Mr. Arthur H. Berman, son of Max Berman of Jersey City, on Thursday, June 26, 1924, by Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom.

BETTE—SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Smith, 848 Manida St., New York City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Cherie Smith, to Mr. Sidney Bud Bette, Tuesday, June 24, 1924, by Dr. Elisenbein.

BRAVERMAN—COHN—Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohn of Far Rockaway announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Therese, to Mr. Allen Braverman, on Sunday, June 22, at the Hotel Genadeen, Dr. Isaac Landman of Temple Israel officiating.

BRICK—REWERTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Namon Gewertz of 7,302 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter Bert to Mr. Archie Brick on Wednesday, June 23.

BRILL—TYLER—Mr. and Mrs. A. Cutler, 838 Riverside Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter Carolyn to Mr. Arthur C. Brill on Sunday, June 22.

DEHAN—BLOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Block announce the marriage of their daughter Julia to Mr. Sol Dehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dehan, June 25.

FINE—SARON—Mr. and Mrs. J. Saron of 1,635 42d St., Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter Helen to Dr. Arthur Pine on June 22d, 1924.

FOX—ABRAMS—Mr. Fanny Abrams announces the marriage of her daughter Gertrude to Joseph L. Fox June 26.

GREENBAUM — GREENSPAN — Mrs. B. Greenspan, 401 Faile St., announces marriage of her daughter Ira to Mr. Sidney Greenbaum, to take place June 29, Cafe Boulevard.

GREENBERGER—BAUM—Mrs. H. Baum announces the marriage of her daughter Miriam to Dr. Monroe E. Greenberger on June 28.

GRISWOLD — AMBLER—On June 27, at Chapel of Intercession, Broadway and 155th St., New York City, 5 P. M., Mrs. Sadie B. Ambler of Petersburg, Va., to John C. Griswold of New York City.

HAHN—FLEISCHL—Mrs. Pauline Fleischl wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter Hilda, to Mr. Herbert S. Hahn, on June 25, 1924.

HARMON—MULLIGAN—On June 12, Virginia D. Mulligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mulligan, to Alvin Bassett Harmon, Ensign United States Navy.

ISAACS—NUSSBAUM—Mrs. Joseph Nussbaum announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha, to Alexander Isaacs, on June 22.

JACOBS—STRAUSS—Edwin Jacobs to Miss Beatrice Strauss, June 22, 1924, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, by the Rev. M. Krauskopf.

JONAS—LEISERSOHN—At Hotel Plaza, June 24, Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leisersohn, to Mr. Joseph Jonas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jonas of Brooklyn, N. Y.

KLOTZKO—FRIEDELSON—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Friedelson of 1,855 7th Av. announce the marriage of their daughter Florence on June 26 to Mr. Baer Klotzko.

LEO—WINDMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windmann announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Nelson Leo on June 19, at the Italian Garden of the Ambassador Hotel. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Braun officiated.

LEARNER—BRINBERG—To take place on June 29 at Broadway Central Hotel, Miss Anna Brinberg to Mr. Joe Learner.

LERNER—SALZBERG—Mr. and Mrs. L. Salzberg of 200 West 111th St., New York City, announce the marriage of their daughter Edith to Irving A. Lerner at Long Beach, Sunday, June 22.

LEVINE—FEILER—Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Feiler announce the marriage of their daughter Charlotte to Paul A. Levine on June 20, at the home of the bride, 7,802 Colonial Road, Brooklyn.

OLIVER—HANAUER—Jacques Oliver to Ida Helen Hanauer, June 26, 1924, at 14 Avenue Charles Floquet, Paris, France.

NEWMARK—NOVECK—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Noveck announce the marriage of their daughter Estelle to Nathan Newmark on June 15, 1924.

PRENSKY — ROSENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, 509 West 110th St., announce the marriage of their daughter Regina to Mr. Joseph M. Prensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prensky, June 22, 1924.

RAFSKY—PRAGO—Mr. and Mrs. William Prago of 115 West 114th St. announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Irw J. Rafsky on Sunday, June 22.

ROSEN—PROBSTEIN—Mr. Jack Rosen and Miss Mae Probstein announce their marriage at the St. Regis Hotel on Tuesday, June 24, 1924.

ROSENBLATT—NEWMAN—Mrs. S. Gainen announces the marriage of her daughter, Fay Newman, to Mr. Julius Rosenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenblatt, Sunday, June 22, 1924, at the Royal. Rev. Dr. Edward Lissman officiated.

ROSEN—OSOWITT—Mrs. Sadie Osowitt of Newark, N. J., announces the marriage of her daughter Jean to Julius D. Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosen of New York.

SAMUELS—WEISS—Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, 609 West 142d St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice L., to Mr. Elias T. Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Samuels, on June 25, at Hotel St. Regis.

SCHORR—SCHIFF—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Finkelstein of 640 Riverside Drive and Belle Harbor, L. I., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Lillian Schiff, to Mr. William Schorr, on June 26.

SCHLANG—FURST—On June 22, at the Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, by the Rev. Dr. Margolies, Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Emma Furst of 250 Fort Washington Av., to Mr. Alexander Schlang.

SEIFEN—SCHWARTZ—Mrs. Annie Schwartz announces the marriage of her daughter Harriet to Mr. Abraham Seiden, Sunday, June 29, at the Astor, Avenue Elsman

Married.

SHULMAN—DINCIN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Dincin of Brooklyn, New York, announce the wedding reception of their daughter Estelle and Mr. Simon Shulman on Tuesday evening, June 24, at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

SLUSKY—NATHAN—Mrs. Sarah Nathan announces the marriage of her daughter Rosalind to Mr. Moses Slusky of Augusta, Ga., on June 25, at the Plaza.

STARK—ROSENTHAL — On Thursday, June 26, at the Majestic Hotel, Harriet Selma Rosenthal to Samuel Stark.

TIETELBAUM—GOLDSTEIN—On June 22, at 982 Tiffany St., Rose, daughter of Benjamin Goldstein, to Louis M. Tietelbaum.

WARSAW—DANIS—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danis announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Lillian, to Mr. Mack Warsaw of Chicago, on June 15. Chicago papers please copy.

WOLF—SCHOENBERG—Dr. and Mrs. Mark Schoenberg of Standish Hall announce the marriage of their daughter Charlotte to Albert Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf, on June 24, by Rabbi Newman of Temple Israel.

WORNOW—LE NOBLE—Mr. Philip Le Noble of 909 Aldus St. announces the marriage of his daughter Eesse to Reuben Wornow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Wornow, of 330 West 95th, June 22.

YEBLON—SCHILLER—Mrs. Etta Schiller of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter Evelyn to Ben Yeblon on June 22, at the Hotel St. George. Dr. Louis I. Newman officiated.

Anniversaries.

EPSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Epstein of 789 West End Av. will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on July 3, at the Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City.

Died.

ABRAMS—Diana, beloved wife of Charles Abrams, mother of Frances, devoted daughter of Pierce and the late Sadie Levine. Services Monday, June 30, at 10 A. M., at H. Meyers & Co. Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av. Kindly omit flowers.

ATKINSON—On June 27, Joseph, beloved husband of Rebecca and loving father of James. Funeral services at his late home, 41 Court St., Freehold, N. J., Tuesday, July 1, at 2 P. M. Interment Greenlawn Cemetery.

BEDELL—At Oak Ridge, Va., June 27, 1924, George W. Bedell. Services at Bedford Union Cemetery, Bedford, N. Y., on Sunday, June 29, at 7 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time).

BOHNE—Henry W., beloved husband of Anna Kerr Bohne, suddenly, in Baltimore, June 25, 1924.

BONNER—June 27, Elizabeth Bonner (nee Hahn). Funeral private, June 30, from French Church.

BRETTER—Leo, beloved father of Bernard, Regina, Edgar and Harry Bretter, departed June 27. Funeral services at 304 West 126th St., Tuesday, July 1, at 10 A. M. Interment at Mount Hebron Cemetery.

BRUYN—Suddenly, at South Orange, N. J., June 28, 1924, Johannes, husband of Margaret Stearns, in his 82d year. Funeral services at his late home, 304 Tilyou Road, South Orange, Monday evening, on arrival of train leaving Hoboken 7:20 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) for South Orange station. Kindly omit flowers. Kingston (N. Y.) papers please copy.

BUCHWALD—Minna, widow of Isidor Buchwald and beloved mother of Mrs. Marvin Nathan. Mrs. Emanuel Mayer and Charles Services at Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av., Sunday, June 29, at 10 A. M. Philadelphia papers please copy.

BURLEIGH—At Upper Montclair, N. J., Saturday, June 28, 1924, Julia Burleigh, beloved husband of Louise M. Sample and father of Mrs. Graham MacPherson, and Alan T., Gerald E. and John C. Burleigh, in his 73d year. Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Graham MacPherson, 31 Marion Road, Upper Montclair, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

BURT—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 26, at West Hampton Beach, N. Y., in her 88th year, Jeannette S. Burt of Caldwell, N. J., widow of Silas W. Burt. Funeral private.

CAHEN—On Friday, June 27, at her residence, 320 St. Nicholas Av., Rosalie, beloved wife of Nathan R., devoted mother of Louis and the late Georgette. Funeral services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St., Sunday, June 29, at 10 A. M.

CAHEN—Officers and members of the Societe Israelite Francaise de Secours Mutuels de New York are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosalie Cahen, wife of Brother Raymond Cahen, Sunday morning at 10 from West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St.
CHARLES BICKARD, President.
GASTON MEYER, Secretary.

COLES—Suddenly, at Upper Montclair, N. J., Thursday, June 26, 1924, William Reston Coles, husband of Anna M. Kraft. Funeral services will be held at the home of his father-in-law, Ferdinand J. Kraft, 114 Willowdale Av., Upper Montclair, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DAVIS—Alfred,

GIANTS BEAT BRAVES WITH RUN IN NINTH

Meusel's Hit to Right Scores Frisch and Settles Issue at Polo Grounds, 9 to 8.

VICTORY ADDS TO LEAD

Coupled With Cubs' Defeat, It Puts McGraw's Team 5 Games Ahead in Race.

PITCHERS PASS IN REVIEW

Long Line Parade in Which "Home-Run" Watson, Ryan, Jonnard, North and Lucas Take Part.

Although not going anywhere in particular themselves, the Braves put up a brave fight at the Polo Grounds yesterday and lost only because the Giants had the last word in the argument. The batting became annoying in the last inning and tied the score, but, as events turned out, that was only to make it more intricate for the Giants, who won by 9 to 8 when Irish Meusel smacked a liner to right with Frisch roosting on second base in the New York half.

While the Chicago Cubs were kindly dropping their fourth straight to the Pirates, the Giants pushed their margin out in front. The statistics show that the champions now are five games ahead of the Killefer clan, with the Cubs threatening the Chicagoans from the rear.

As may be destined from the large score, a number of pitchers passed in review before the assembled 20,000 yesterday. There were only two presented by the Braves, but the Giants saved the day by sending three to the firing line.

Watson Is Knocked Out.

John Watson, the famous home run hitter of the McGraw team, hit another of his celebrated blows into the left-field stand with two on bases in the second, but the exertion of trotting around the bases was too much for John. He was knocked out in the third and Bill Ryan, who succeeded him, was knocked out in the ninth. Claude Jonnard, his successor, wasn't knocked out because the Giants ended the game in their section of the inning.

For the Braves Lee North, late of the Cardinals started and Red Lucas finished—as had seemed, it is true, but he finished. The starlet-thatched pitcher gave a pleasing exhibition, made three of his team's three at bat and scored a run, but couldn't quite subdue the Giants from the mound.

Going into the ninth, Red and his comrades were still two runs in arrears, but not for long. Lucas in person singled to open and Bancroft backed a single off Watson's shins. When Rickey fumbled Powell's meander, the bases were filled with exactly none out. Seattle Bill Cunningham shot a base hit to right, scoring Lucas and Barny, but here came a wonderful play by Ross Young that saved the game. After making a beautiful stop of Cunningham's fast bounding drive, the Texan uncorked an air-line throw straight into Groh's glove and the latter Powell was out standing up at first.

This killed the Braves' promising rally rather than cockrobin, for McInnis struck out Kelly and Tierney did the same by Frisch.

Young Modest Hero.

Young came in from the field and then did something else to make him solid with the fans. The modest hero, who had already delivered himself of two hits and a single, opened the final inning with a single to right. He was forced by Frisch, who sprinted to second on Hack Wilson's long lift to Cunningham. Kelly looked too big at the bat, and Lucas walked him intentionally, but the deep stuff was thrown for a loss when Meusel sent a liner whistling over Tierney's head, getting credit for a triple, while Frisch ran home without drawing a throw.

The Giants had an old-fashioned battery finish, managing the two Boston pitchers for seventeen hits. Strange to relate, long and hungry Kelly was the only hitless athlete, excepting Ryan of the Braves. Young managed to get two two-baggers and two singles for himself, but Wilson, the latest star to soar over the firmament, was represented by a pair of triples and a double. Lucas, in batting for his winning teammate, carved out two one-baggers.

The day's home-running was personally attended to by the Giant battery that started the game. After "homer" Watson had flied out in the second, Hank Gowdy followed suit in the sixth, with only on base. As the Braves were threatening the Giants, Hank's work was appreciated by all hands.

It was said about the New York battery the better. With a six-run lead the first two seasons, the home team barely staggered through. Ryan saved Ryan in the seventh with one of the most remarkable plays ever made by this remarkable player. With Young on second and third and one out, Cunningham slashed a fast grounder toward right and into the opening between Kelly and Frisch. Frankie Frisch veered over to his left, threw himself in front of the bounding pill and knocked it down. Still stretched out on the ground, he reached over for the ball, touched it on second and from this position threw the runner out at first.

Herb Warmly Received.

The reception to Mr. North was vociferous and spontaneous. Young met the first ball pitched in the first inning for a triple to left centre, and after Meusel had thrown Frisch out at first, Hack Wilson leaned against a nice one and sent it on a line to centre, where he was gathered in on time to prevent Young from making more than three runs. Young scored on Kelly's blow and then followed him on Kelly's sacrifice to Stengel. Meusel singled and was thrown out trying for second on a short passed ball.

Things looked up when they left off in the first frame, the Giants scored four more runs. Jackson singled to centre; Groh flied to Stengel, and Gowdy singled to right. This set the stage for Home Run Watson, who had who hails from Tacoma, La., and lives up to the name. Watson waited until he got what he wanted and then whipped it high and far into the upper left field stand. Watson's home run with him ahead of his last time at the bat.

Jackson and Gowdy trotted in ahead of Home Run John, and then the Giants set out to pick up another useful tally. Young singled to right and Frisch to centre, sending Pep to third and North to the reserved seat in the club house. Kelly, Lucas, Wilson lined a sacrifice to Cunningham, which allowed Young to wander in.

Watson was never the same man after getting that home run out of his system. He was subjected to a terrific pounding in the third. Padgett, Gibson and Lucas singled in succession

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

Bailey of the Marines Wins In Olympic Pistol Shooting

CHALONS, France, June 28 (Associated Press).—Gunnery Sergeant H. M. Bailey of the United States Marine Corps was borne in triumph this evening on the shoulders of his exultant team-mates after winning one of the hardest fought pistol battles in the history of international competitions. Bailey captured first honors in the Olympic individual revolver shooting event. He was hard pressed by Lieutenant Gustave Carlberg of Sweden and the contest lasted until the seventh round, when Bailey scored a perfect 6 to Calberg's 4. Seventeen nations were represented in this event. Bailey is a native of South Carolina. The final shooting scores as announced by the officials were: United States, 48 points; France, 16½; Denmark, 9; Finland, 8; Switzerland, 7; Hayti, 6½; Argentina, 5; Sweden, 5.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM IS WELL QUARTERED

Dr. G. M. Hammond Finds Report of Unsanitary Conditions in France Unsubstantiated.

AMERICANS HAVE GOOD LEAD

Already Are Credited With 28 Points to 20 for the French—Final Elimination Tests Today.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 28.—Dr. G. M. Hammond, the physician in charge of the United States Olympic team, today paid a high compliment to the excellence of the arrangements which have been made both by the American Olympic Committee here and the French Olympic authorities for the comfort and health of the athletes.

It had been reported in New York that the quarters prepared for the men were unsanitary and unsatisfactory, but both at Roquencourt and Colombes Dr. Hammond found this report entirely unsubstantiated and incorrect. He carefully inspected all the quarters and found them light, airy and clean, while the water at both places is chemically pure and good.

The team has a clean bill of health so far, only one case of sickness having occurred. The unfortunate victim is Patsy Ruffalo, Yonkers, of the boxing team, who was taken to the American Hospital in Paris suffering from a slight hemorrhage caused by an old injury. Ruffalo will not be able to take part in the contests.

United States Making a Strong Bid.

PARIS, June 28 (Associated Press.)—The United States is making a stronger bid than ever for Olympic honors, and tonight held a formidable position in the battle among more than two score nations for international athletic honors. The victory today of the American polo team over France and the triumph of an American marksman in the individual revolver shooting, coming on top of a decisive rifle victory, more than counterbalanced the elimination of the foils team from the fencing tournament through successive defeats by Denmark and France.

The brilliant showing of the American marksmen has given the United States a substantial lead over all competitors to date. Prior to today's events the total for the United States was 28 points, which included 3 points in the Winter sports, 10 in rugby football, 5 in small bore shooting, and 10 in rifle shooting.

France was second with 20 points and Switzerland third with 13½. Norway, by its victory in the Winter sports, and Uruguay, by winning in soccer football, are next with 10 points each, while Finland stands sixth with 9.

Fortified by this excellent showing, the American track and field forces have increased their training efforts for the main Olympic championships, which are only a week away. The Metropolitan track, adjoining the Colombes Stadium, was abandoned after today's workout, owing to the softness of the running surface and general unsatisfactory conditions, which threatened risks and injuries, but Head Coaches Robertson and Christie will put the men through stiff paces in preliminary tests tomorrow morning, and these will have a final bearing on the entries.

Coach Robertson, who is tacitly recognized as "commander-in-chief" of the track and field teams, declared today that it was not likely the trials would bring about changes in the line-up announced on the shipboard, but he seeks a definite test of some of the material, particularly the sprinters and middle-distance men.

Eight Entries in Relays.

Eight entries each have been filed for Lovejoy, N. Y. A. C., and Charles Paddock as extras are allowed, but Coach Robertson explained that very likely he would have a definite line tomorrow on the probable starters. The only sprinters of the team not entered are Fred Lovejoy, N. Y. A. C., and Charles Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., the latter of whom is to start in both the 100 and 200-meter sprints. The rugged Californian is also a veteran of the 1920 championship team, but the coaches do not desire to tax him by a third event.

The practice track outside the Colombes Stadium which will be utilized in tomorrow's work if the stadium is not available for that purpose, was given a test today by the distance runners. Under Johnny Magee, the Bowdoin College coach, John Romig worked an easy five miles, his longest distance since his injury on shipboard, and finished in good condition. Kirby of Cornell, Larrivee of Holy Cross and Tibbetts of Harvard covered nearly four miles in good time, while Jie Ray, Illinois A. C., stepped three-quarters of a mile close to 3 minutes 20 seconds. Magee declared that Ray was in fine condition, but expects to cast him definitely for the 3,000 meters only.

The Yale varsity crew, including a party of more than a score of oarsmen, coaches and trainers, arrived tonight.

YANKS BEAT BOSTON IN TWELFTH, 4 TO 3

Scott, Playing His 1,200th Consecutive Game, Breaks Tie With a Single.

SCORES LATER HIMSELF

And This Run Defeats Red Sox, Who Tally Once in Their Half of Inning.

PENNOCK IN MANY HOLES

Good Support, Including Two Throws by Scott, Pulls Him Through—Fohl Receives Gifts.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 28.—Deacon Everett Scott, the iron man shortstop, celebrated his twelve hundredth consecutive Major League game by making a single in the twelfth inning today that drove in a run and broke the tie score. Scott himself came in a moment later on Wambsganss's error, and this proved the margin by which the Yankees won, 4 to 3, in the final game here with the Red Sox, giving the champions the series, three games out of four.

It was a sturdy battle, full of thrilling deeds and anxious moments, and the 22,000 spectators got plenty of excitement in three hours, or thereabouts, of play. Before the contest the fans listened to a concert by Alhambra Band of the Knights of Columbus, who were out in force and staged elaborate presentations at the plate. To Manager Lee Fohl were given roses and a jeweled emblem, and K. of C. members of both clubs received boxes of cigars and what appeared to be scarf pins in small cases. Scott did not happen to be a party in this gift giving and receiving, but he made himself decidedly noticed when the game got under way. Besides his hit in the winning round, he made two other singles and executed life-saving defensive plays by throwing two Red Stockings out at the plate.

Started Streak June 20, 1916.

"Scottie" has not missed a game since June 20, 1916, when he started his remarkable string of steady playing as a member of the Red Sox. He is 32 now, and though he has been playing professionally for fully fifteen years, he is going as strong as ever and bids fair to increase his record by playing through the balance of this season without missing a contest, barring, of course, unforeseen accidents.

The big story of the game was the twelfth chapter. Up to that time Alex Ferguson had allowed but seven scattered hits, and had been most tantalizingly effective in tense situations. Wally Pipp, who should rank as a co-hero with Scott, started what proved to be the last of the extra innings by bounding a sharp single past Thurston's head. Ezzell got his fourth hit of the game. Schang sacrificed Pipp on to second. Johnson beat out a slow roller to third for a single, putting Pipp on third.

It was Scott up next, but Manager Huggins suddenly beckoned Joe Bush in from the bull pen, where he was warming up, and told him to bat for the Deacon. Dejectedly and with head down Scottie started to the dugout. But sentiment got the better of the mite manager. He waved Bush back and told Scottie to go ahead and bat for himself.

"It's your game — your twelve hundredth. You deserve a chance to win it," said Huggins. "Go on up and do your stuff."

Squeeze Play Fails.

At first it seemed as though Scottie were going to fail. What appeared to be a squeeze play was signalled. Ferguson sensed the situation and purposely threw wide. Scottie tossed his bat at the ball as he saw Pipp, expecting a bunt, dash for the plate, but the Deacon missed connections. Under the circumstances it was impossible for him to do otherwise. Heinrich took the wild pitch and threw to Ezzell, and Pipp was tagged out easily before he could slide back to the bag.

It was a play that made the Yanks look bad, though they really were not much at fault. But the old Yank courage and fight were still there. Scottie was mad now, mad at himself and the ball and the pitcher. He swung viciously at the next pitch and a hard, clean single to centre resulted.

Ernie Johnson, who had advanced to second on the previous mix-up, scampered home and the Yanks were one run ahead. This put Ferguson off his previous excellent control, and he walked Herb Pennock, the first pass he had issued the whole game. Then Whitey Witt sent an easy bounder to Wanby, but the second baseman made a bad fumble, and Scott scored from second.

This proved the winning run, for, although the Sox made one run in their half of the twelfth on Ezzell's single Picinich's fly and pinch hitter O'Neill's single, they could not tie it up, emergency batter Boone rolling weakly to Pipp for the final out of the game.

Pennock was really lucky to have the game won for him. He issued a number of free trips to first and got himself into many bad holes by filling the bases. But his mate's good support always pulled him through. To show how near the Bostonians came to winning, it might be mentioned that they had no less than fifteen men left on bases, enough to capture two or three ordinary games. Pennock gave eleven hits in all, Ferguson only ten.

Boston Scores in Second.

Errors gave the Sox their first run. Ezzell got on first on a fielder's choice in the second, while Scott was throwing out Harris, who had tripled, at the plate. Then Ezzel stole second and came all the way in on successive wild throws by Schang and Witt.

The Yanks got the run back in the

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

Herrick and the King and Queen of Greece See U. S. Win First Olympic Polo Game, 13-1

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 28.—By 13 goals to 1 the American polo team today scored a victory in the first match of the Olympic series, the opponents being France. The French team entered the game with the expectation that it would be beaten by more than fifteen goals, so it at least did better than was expected. This team, with the exception of Count Charles de Polignac, was composed entirely of men who learned the game since the war, and who rode ponies which, in comparison with the American mounts, were slow and untrained.

In the first and third chukkers the American team scored freely, and only the sixth chukker was blank. In the last five minutes of the game the French, with the best attack shown during the afternoon, managed to place one goal.

Among the fashionable throng of spectators were nearly all the members of the other teams which will meet the Americans during the next two weeks, and the general opinion among them was that today's victors will be victors in the final. The Argentine four is expected by many to take second place.

ST. CLOUD, France, June 28 (Associated Press).—The French polo team, which lost to the United States four here today by 13 to 1, was completely outclassed in all departments of the game and gave what appeared to be just a moderately good American team a satisfactory workout. Thomas Hitchcock, the American No. 2, was selected by critics as the star of the team. He continually fed ready-made shots to Elmer J. Boeseke, No. 1, who shot eight of the goals. Rodman Wanamaker scored three times while Hitchcock and Frederick Roe score one time each.

There was much applause for the good work of the American players, and when the French goal was scored a deafening cheer was let loose from the largest crowd that ever watched polo in France. All the French nobility seemed to be present, together with a great number of prominent Americans, among them Ambassador Herrick and Colonel James A. Logan. The King and Queen of Greece were interested spectators, but they had difficulty in obtaining admittance. They were not recognized at the gate and there was something out of order with their complimentary tickets.

The line-up:

UNITED STATES (13)	FRANCE (1).
No. 1—E. J. Boeseke.	No. 1—Count P. de Jumillhac.
No. 2—T. Hitchcock.	No. 2—J. Macaire.
No. 3—R. Wanamaker.	No. 3—H. de Montbrison.
Back—F. Roe.	Back—Count de Polignac.

Goals—United States: Boeseke 8, Wanamaker 3, Roe 1, Hitchcock 1. France: Macaire 1.

CUMMINGS CAPTURES COLLEGE GOLF TITLE

Beats Taft on 31st Green in Final Round at Greenwich by 6 and 5.

LEADS THROUGHOUT MATCH

Yale Player, 3 Up at End of First 18 Holes, Tires, but Finishes Brilliantly.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 28.—Dexter Cummings of Chicago today added his bit to Yale's intercollegiate athletic triumphs this year by winning the intercollegiate golf championship at the Greenwich Country Club, the same course on which J. Simpson Dean of Princeton blasted Jess Sweetser's hopes of victory in the same event three years ago. In winning the title Cummings repeated his performance of last year at Siwanoy, where he avenged Sweetser's humiliation at the hands of a Tiger by overwhelming Rudy Knepper, Princeton ace, in the final round.

Cummings's opponent today was W. H. Taft of Dartmouth, who yesterday knocked out Lauren Upson, University of California star. The Yale man won in rather handy fashion, the match halting on the thirteenth green in the afternoon round, with Cummings a victor by 6 up and 5 to play.

Yale thus secured two out of the three trophies for which the stars of a dozen colleges and universities fought during the week, the Elis having previously gathered in the team championship with practically as little effort as Cummings was called upon to put forth against Taft. The only prize that did not land in the all-catching Yale net was the qualifying medal, which Upson won by a margin of seven strokes over Taft of Dartmouth, who was the next contender, and eight strokes over Cummings.

Cummings, a golfer from the toes up, member of America's greatest golfing family, outclassed his rival from start to finish. Enjoying a great advantage in the matter of length, in addition to being a far more polished golfer than the Dartmouth star, Cummings took the lead at the outset and was never seriously threatened. By noontime, when the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six hole round had been finished, Cummings was 3 up.

The two-time champion has just completed his junior year at Yale and has one more year of competition. He will sail next week for England and the Continent on a sight-seeing vacation tour by automobile, on which he hopes to get in a few rounds of golf on foreign courses. He plans to return early in September for the amateur championship at Merion.

Taft Presses Victor.

Taft, although making no pretenses as a stylist, manages to get there in his own unorthodox fashion, which, after all, is the only thing required. He too has finished his junior year and will be a candidate for the title again next year, when the championship will be decided either at Montclair, N. J., or at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. He succeeded in holding Cummings as well as he did in the morning round only by some rather exceptional putting. When the afternoon round started, Cummings gave evidence of being thoroughly tired from his week's activities, and Taft twice closed the gap to two holes. Beginning at the seventh hole of the final round, however, Cummings lashed out with such sensational golf that he soon lost sight of his rival. The Yale "siege gun" played those last seven holes in Under 4s.

Cummings dropped the first hole played in the afternoon round when he took three putts on the green, giving him a 5 to Taft's par 4. The Dartmouth player was then only 2 down, the best off he had been up to that point. They played the second in par figures, but Cummings then proceeded to win the next two holes and increased his lead to 4 up, the same as it was after the tenth hole in the morning round. On the first of these, the third, he secured a par 5, reaching the green in two, while one ms. the next hole, a long one, 575 yards, he got a par 5 to Taft's 6.

At this point his mashie shot failed him for a pair of holes and he lost them both to Taft's par 4, his approaches being short in both instances. He then started in with a series of six pars and one birdie that sealed Taft's doom. The latter was trapped at the seventh, taking a 5, and at the next hole the Dartmouth player sliced his drive and took two more to get to the green. Cummings, with par 4s, won them both to become 4 up.

Cummings Wins Tenth.

The ninth was halved in pars, but Cummings won the tenth, when Taft, after being bunkered, made a good recovery only to be laid a stymie by the Blue representative. After halving the eleventh, Cummings became 6 up by taking the twelfth, 3 to 4, and making the match dormie. Here he was home with his iron off the tee, while Taft sliced to the rough and had to play another stroke to reach the green. Taft got a birdie 4 at the final hole, but it was of no use to him since Cummings got the same.

To start the match Taft hooked his tee shot to the rough and lost the hole with a 5 to Cummings's par 4. The Yale player got his par at the second to win that, 3 to 4, and to become 2 up. The next three holes were halved, but Cummings won the sixth, 4 to 6.

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

SCOTT BEATS JONES FOR COLLEGE TITLE

Washington Star Wins From Yale Captain in Championship Tennis, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

TEXANS RETAIN HONORS

White and Thalheimer Score Over Ingraham and Pfaffman in Doubles, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Special to The New York Times.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28.—The University of Washington gained further prestige in the athletic world today when Wallace Scott of the Pacific Coast institution defeated Arnold W. Jones, captain of Yale, in the final round of the national intercollegiate lawn tennis championship on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club. The score was 6—2, 6—2, 7—5. It was a coincidence that the two players left in the title round should have been from the two universities that have stood highest in rowing this year.

It was a big day at the West, for the doubles title was retained by Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer of the University of Texas. They defeated W. W. Ingraham and Karl Pfaffman of Harvard in the final at 6—3, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4. The champions earlier in the day reached the final by putting out Phil Bettens and J. E. Chandler of the University of California at 6—4, 6—4, while Ingraham and Pfaffman advanced at the expense of Scott and Hasketh, University of Washington combination, defeating them at 6—4, 7—5.

Scott's playing in the final of the singles was one of the finest exhibitions of aggressive, hard hitting tennis ever seen in an intercollegiate final. Jones, known for his headiness and versatility, was almost helpless for two sets against the burning speed of the Western collegian. Scott's service was one of his biggest assets and when he went forward to the net to back it up, as he did constantly, he was an almost certain point winner. Jones, as a rule, could hardly do more than to get his racquet on the other's first ball and it was the easiest thing in the world for Scott to put it away with a savage overhand smash or a sharply angled volley to an unreturnable corner of the court.

Scott is a typical product of California tennis. He carries on the tradition of McLoughlin and Johnston with his deadliness at the net, and combined with this effectiveness at close quarters he brings to bear as sound a game off the ground as shown by any player here. Jones sought in vain to find the chink in the other's attack, but until the third set he was never able to make any headway. He found it most difficult to handle the other's speed and piled up a large number of errors, which were enough in themselves to have beaten him. Throughout these two sets the Yale man was on the run, trying in vain to plug the gaps in his court.

In the third set Scott slackened his pace and Jones for the first time was able to show his best wares. The Yale captain gave a sound exhibition of all-around tennis play, mixing up his shots in clever fashion and going to the net with good discretion. The rallies in this set reached brilliant heights and the gallery did not know upon whom to bestow its applause at times, as the two players alternated in bringing off a succession of brilliant gets. For a while it looked as though the match might require a fourth set as Jones held the other on even terms in game after game. But with the score at 5—all Scott speeded up his game and took two in a row for the set at 7—5.

Jones made a last desperate effort to avert defeat, but there was no withstanding the powerful strokes of the Pacific Coast star and the title returned to the West for the first time since 1921, when Philip Neer won it. Carl Fischer of the Philadelphia College of Steopathy, who won the tournament last year, went abroad to play at Wimbledon this month and did not defend his title.

The summaries:

National Singles.

Final Round—Wallace W. Scott, University of Washington, defeated Arnold W. Jones, Yale, 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

National Doubles.

Third Round—Wallace W. Scott and Bruce Hesketh, Washington, defeated C. C. Hubbell and A. Sheridan, Yale, 6—3, 7—5.

Semi-Final Round—Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, Texas, defeated Phil Bettens and Ted Chandler, California, 6—4, 6—4; Karl S. Pfaffman and W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, defeated Wallace W. Scott and Bruce Hesketh, Washington, 6—4, 7—5.

Final Round—Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, Texas, defeated Karl S. Pfaffman and W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, 6—3, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

EASY FOR CRESCENT NINE.

Seventh Regiment Pitchers Are Hit Hard and Suffer 10-2 Defeat.

A steady attack on the offerings of Stricken in the second, fifth, sixth and seventh innings gave the Crescent A. C. baseball team a victory over the Seventh Regiment nine yesterday on the New Moon diamond at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. The score was 10 to 2.

The Crescent batters started their onslaught with a cluster of four runs in the second. They added three more in the fifth, another in the sixth and two more in the seventh. After that the club players called it a day. Their total of hits was sixteen, the majority of the blows being solid smash s.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Crescent A. C.	0 4 0 0 3 1 2 0 ..	10	16 1
7th Regt.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	4 1

Batteries—Formosa and Purcell, Fallon; Stricken and Textor.

6 AMERICANS REMAIN IN WIMBLEDON PLAY

Richards, Washburn and Williams Survive First Week of Men's Championship Tennis.

3 WOMEN ALSO ADVANCE

Miss Wills, Mrs. Jessup and Miss Ryan Make Gains—Lenglen's Game Impresses.

U. S. IS VICTOR IN DOUBLES

Richards and Hunter Are Extended to Beat Brugnon and Feret—Brookes Loses in the Singles.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 28.—Three men and three women of the American lawn tennis teams at Wimbledon have reached the "final eights" in the men's and women's championships. Vincent Richards is expected to be one of the finalists if he can dispose of Watson M. Washburn, who, with Jean Borotra and J. D. P. Wheatley is in his section of the draw. He may find R. Norris Williams as his opponent, although the latter has a strong trio disputing the place in the final with him. René Lacoste of France, Jean Washer, the Belgian, and A. R. F. Kingscote, the Englishman, are his rivals.

Miss Wills, it is hoped, will survive to meet Mlle. Lenglen in the women's final, but she has Mrs. Colgate and either Mrs. Shepherd Barron or Mrs. Satterthwaite to beat to reach it. Mrs. Jessup has next to meet the English star, Miss Kathleen McKane, and if she wins she will face Mlle. Lenglen. Miss Ryan is the other American woman still in the tourney.

One of the best matches played today was in the doubles when Richards and Hunter opposed the Frenchmen, J. Brugnon and P. Feret. The first set was easy for the Americans, and they took it 6—0. Richards's hurricane service was unplayable and Hunter's slams were generally winners, but when the Americans had the score at 5—2 in the second set the Frenchmen recovered and took the next five games and the set, 7—5. Richards's inaccuracy was one explanation of this. He was finding the net, was not making fast returns, and was muffing the balls when they were hit directly at him.

French Volley Well.

The volleying of the French pair at the net was excellent, but the Americans were just as deadly and their hitting made it dangerous for the Frenchmen to try to force them to the back of the court. In the third set particularly, as the Frenchmen sought to take the net, they hit out and took only one game, but they brought the score in sets on even terms again by winning the next set. The games were alternating, and Richards and Hunter exploited their smash to the utmost. They lobbed easily, and then waited on the baseline for the French returns, but Feret and Brugnon generally were awaiting the fiercest of drives and were caught out of position. Long rallies featured every game and the honors were easy, but luck was with the Frenchmen and they won the set, 7—5.

The decisive set was far less exciting. Hunter took a love game on service and Richards was almost equally successful. With the score at 6—1 they captured the match, three sets to two.

Other American victories today were uneventful compared with this. Williams put out I. Richardson, 6—1, 6—1 6—4. Watson Washburn dropped a love set to A. S. Watt, but won the match by 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. Mrs. Jessup vanguished Miss Holcroft, 6—1, 6—3. Washburn and Miss Eleanor Goss beat A. A. Fyzee and Miss A. Rodocanachi, 6—1, 6—1, but Williams and Mrs. Wightman had a real fight in disposing of J. M. Hillyard and Mrs. Satterthwaite, 8—6, 7—5. J. Condon and Mrs. Mallory also beat Carl Fischer and Miss Sigourney, 6—3, 6—4.

A great deal of sympathy was felt for Norman E. Brookes, veteran Australian and former champion, who was beaten by J. Washer, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4. Brookes put up a determined fight and displayed all his old courtcraft, but he simply could not stand the pace, especially after the fatigue of his recent hard struggle with Hunter.

Mlle. Lenglen the Favorite.

WIMBLEDON, June 28 (Associated Press).—Unless there is an upset Monday, when the American woman champion appears on the centre court here for the first time in her match against Mrs. Colgate, Miss Helen Wills will likely meet Mlle. Lenglen in the finals. The most optimistic of critics, however, who watched the French star flash across the centre courts this year without losing a single game, do not expect the young California girl to win.

Miss Wills admits that she is learning an entirely new game on the English turf courts. She started badly in the international matches last week, but has shown consistent improvement. Those who saw her game against Mrs. Edgerton yesterday are greatly concourage, but it seems almost too much to expect that she can triumph this year against the magical manipulation of the French champion's racquet. Of all the contenders the experts pick Mlle. Lenglen

Continued from Page Twenty-seven.

Pairings of the Final Eights In Wimbledon Tennis Play

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 (Associated Press).—The pairings for the matches of the final eights in the Wimbledon tennis tourney follow:

Men—Rene Lacoste, France, and Jean Washer, Belgium; R. Norris Williams, America, and A. R. F. Kingscote, England; Vincent Richards, America, and Jean Borotra, France; Watson M. Washburn, America, and Louis Raymond, South Africa.

Women—Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, England, and Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite, England; Miss Helen Wills, America, and Mrs. Colgate, England; Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, America, and Miss Kathleen McKane, England; Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, France, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, America.

CHILHOWEE IS FIRST IN $25,000 LATONIA

Favorite Noses Out Giblon in Derby—Black Gold Is Third, Four Lengths Back.

EAST OUTSIDE THE MONEY

Mr. Mutt Runs Fifth, Revenue Agent Seventh, Dazzler Eighth and Polo Ground Eleventh.

Special to The New York Times.

LATONIA, Ky., June 28.—Chilhowee, bay son of Ballot and Bourbon Lass, this afternoon won the $25,000 Latonia Derby for three-year-olds at a mile and a half, nosing out C. W. Riedinger's Giblon, which was four lengths in front of Black Gold, winner of the Kentucky Derby. The winner was ridden by Jockey L. McDermott and carried 118 pounds, running the distance in 2:30 1-5 over a fast course, just a second slower than the track record for the distance. The race was worth $25,600 to the Gallaher Brothers, owners of the winner. Chilhowee was the favorite and paid $8.30 for a $2 ticket in the mutuels.

The Latonia Derby, which is one of the outstanding of the Kentucky racing classics, attracted a huge throng and the race was run under the most favorable conditions. The race was a distinct triumph for the West, as was its predecessor, the Kentucky Derby. The three Eastern representatives finished out of the money. H. C. Fisher's Mr. Mutt was fifth, Gifford A. Cochran's Revenue Agent was seventh and the Greentree Stable's Dazzler was eighth. John E. Madden's Polo Ground, making the first start of his racing career, was a bad last.

Eleven paraded for the Derby, fifth on the afternoon card. At post time Chilhowee was held at a little more than 3 to 1 in the beting, with Black Gold the second choice at 17 to 4. It was a rather difficult field to handle, and it took five minutes at the post before they were sent away to a good start. Chilhowee held the post position next to the outside and he broke well, although E. B. McLean's Modest was the first to show after the barrier snapped.

McDermott quickly took Chilhowee into the lead, which he gradually increased to six lengths in the first six furlongs. He was chased that far by Revenue Agent and then the latter quit, which had been running on Revenue Agent's heels, then took up the chase and slowly but surely began to cut down Chilhowee's advantage. At the head of the stretch the colt had only two lengths on Giblon and he began to tire during the stretch drive. In the last seventy yards Chilhowee swerved out and just lasted to get the decision by the narrowest of margins.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,400; six furlongs. Miss Mischief, 106½ pounds (Hanover), $6.20, $4, $3.60, first; Lady Marion, 101 (Hastings), $13.70, $9.80, second; Shining Gold, 100 (Thorndyke), $22.20, third. Time—1:13 3-5. Gorget, Cudgel, Bama, Leroy, Telescope, Mason Towle, Lampward, Hunter, Nell Jo and Denial also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; one and one-eighth miles. James, 108 pounds (Pool), $3.60, $3.40, $3.10, first; Sway, 108 (Harvey), $5.20, $3.80, second; Sea Court, 108 (Lang), $4.70, third. Time—1:51 4-5. Blow Boy Bubles, Rankin, Quesada and Sinuts also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds; Cincinnati Trophy; purse $1,000 added; six furlongs. Speedy Park, 124 pounds (Kennedy), $20.50, $11.20, $5.00, first; Bill Strap, 112 (Carroll), $4.80, $3.20, second; Lee O. Conder, 110 (Frank), $3.60, third. Time—1:11 3-5. Flying Ebony, Pas Suel, Annihilator, Step Along, Beleiguese, Brave Bob and Kubiai Khan also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; The Latonia Derby; purse $25,000 added; one and one-half miles. Chilhowee, 118 pounds (McDermott), $8.30, $4.30, $3.10, first; Giblon, 118 (Pool), $8.00, $5.60, second; Black Gold, 126 (Mooney), $3.80, third. Time—2:30 1-5. Lord Martin, Mr. Mutt, Modest, Revenue Agent, Dazzle, King Gorin 2d, Beau Butler and Polo Ground also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; purse $1,600; five and one-half furlongs. Superfrank, 105½ pounds (Stutz), $15.90, $4.80, $3.20, first; Battlefield, 110 (Rieger), $3, $2.50, second; Tangara, 103½ (Harvey), $4.40, third. Time—1:06 3-5. High Water, Moorhead, The Crusher, Not Enough and Fair Master also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,600; one mile and seventy yards. Rocky Mountain, 112 pounds (Frank), $17.80, $7.50, $3.40, first; Pretty Politician, 95 (Williams), $3.50, $2.40, second; Sayno, 103 (McDermott), $2.60, third. Time—1:43. Main Spring, Ballot Brush, White Star and Donegal also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

SWOPE SCORES UPSET IN GREAT AMERICAN

H. C. Fisher's Colt Wins at Odds of 15 to 1 in $10,000 Feature at Aqueduct.

ELF AND VOLTAIC FALL

Accident Mars Race, and Jockeys Burke and Thurber Are Knocked Unconscious.

BROOKDALE TO MAD PLAY

Beats Aga Khan a Length and Earns $6,900 for Rancocas Stable—Crowd of 20,000 Present.

H. C. Fisher's Swope, bay son of Fair Play and Alburn, with Clarence Turner in the saddle, captured the $10,000 Great American Stakes at the Aqueduct race course yesterday afternoon. Carrying 114 pounds, the colt beat fifteen other two-year-olds, running the five furlongs out of the chute in 1:00 2-5 over a slow track. The victory was worth $7,600 to his owner, and the colt was held at 15 to 1 in the wagering. The race was marred by an accident in which H. P. Whitney's Elf fell and Robert L. Gerry's Voltaic fell over her. Jockeys Burke and Thurber were taken from the track unconscious, but revived later and were not seriously injured.

The Brookdale Handicap at a mile and a furlong was a triumph for the Rancocas Stable's Mad Play, also a son of Fair Play, which ran a greatly improved race over his last performance. The Phantom Steeplechase Handicap went to the Doscris Stable's Vox Populi II. after a fine contest. The stewards after the race announced the suspension for the remainder of the meeting of Jockey C. Ackers, who had the mount on S. Flaherty's Jim Coffroth. His case will be presented to the stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, his badge will be taken up and he will be denied the privileges of the track. His mount finished a bad fourth after being in the lead in the early part of the race.

The largest crowd of the meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club turned out for the half-holiday's sport offered by an unusually good card. It was estimated that 20,000 were present to crowd every inch of the grand stand and lawn and fill the clubhouse and enclosure. Among those present were many delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

Field Is Unwieldy.

It was an unwieldy field that went to the post for the thirty-fourth running of the Great American Stakes, but it took Starter Mars Cassidy only two minutes to get them aligned and off to a good start. H. P. Whitney's Noah, breaking fast from an outside position, came past the turn and straightened out for home in the lead, closely followed by W. R. Kilmer's Sunard, Frank Farrell's Nicholas, J. E. Griffith's speedy Single Foot, which came out of the West to keep his engagement in the stake, and H. C. Fisher's Swope in that order, the field being spread all over the track.

Two furlongs from home the field began to bunch up toward the rail. Elf at that point had worked her way up on the inside until she was close on the heels of her stable companion. But Burke was unable to find a passage for the filly and she began to drop back. Just how the accident happened it was

ROBINS WIN 2 GAMES; MAKE SIX HOME RUNS

Beat Phils, 9-1, 10-1, Neis, High, Vance Each Getting 1, and Brown 3 Circuit Drives.

VANCE FANS 100TH BATTER

Brings Year's Mark to Century by Striking Out 9 in Opener—Doak Scores Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28.—The Robins captured both games of a double-header from the Phillies here this afternoon by one-sided scores. The Robins triumphed in the first, 9 to 1, and won the second, 10 to 1. Both contests were featured by heavy hitting by the Robins. They made eleven hits in the opener and seventeen in the second.

In the first game Bernie Neis, Andy High, Eddie Brown and Dazzy Vance hit home runs, while the Phillies' lone tally was the result of George Harper's homer in the eighth. In the second contest Brown made two more home runs, off Whitey Carlson, and a double off Bert Lewis.

Dazzy Vance, who turned in his eleventh victory of the season in winning the first encounter, allowed only six hits. He ended the game by striking out Wilson for his 100th strikeout of the season. Vance retired nine men on strikes and set down Wilson no less than three times. Clarence Mitchell and Wilbur Hubbell pitched for the Phillies and eleven hits were made off their combined delivery.

In the second game, Bill Doak, late of the Cardinals, scored his first victory as a Robin. He pitched a steady game and the Phillies made only three hits off his moist-ball delivery. In the third inning the Phillies made their only run when Henline doubled with none out and was worked around to the plate on two infield outs. Betts, Carlson and Lewis twirled for the Phillies and each one was hit freely. Betts, who started the game, was chased from the box in the second frame.

Brown Gets First Homer.

Mitchell, who started the first game, lasted three sessions, and while he was working the Robins made five runs on as many hits and a pass. In the first session the Robins made their first tally. High doubled to centre and moved up a notch on a long fly to right. In the next inning Brown hit into the left field bleachers for his first home run of the day. In the third Mitchell wabbled and fanned three more runs. Bernie Neis opened the fourth with a long drive that dropped into the centre field bleachers. Fournier walked and pulled up at third on Brown's double. Stock singled, sending Fournier and Brown home.

The Robins found Hubbell on the mound when they came to bat in the fourth and the relief pitcher held them hitless until the seventh, when two more members of the Flatbush clan scored. Vance singled. High followed with a homer, scoring Vance.

In the eighth a home run by Vance accounted for the last two Robin tallies. With two out De Berry singled, and his batterymate connected solidly with one of Hubbell's fast shoots. The ball sailed into the left field bleachers for Vance's second home run of the year.

For seven innings the Phillies went without a tally and their first shut-out defeat of the season loomed up. In the eighth, however, Harper saved his team from being whitewashed when he hit over the scoreboard for a home run.

Betts Driven From Box.

The second encounter soon developed into another easy one for the Robins. Betts was found for singles by Neis and Johnston in the first frame. Sensational fielding prevented them from scoring. In the next inning Betts was batted before the first out was made. Carlson was called to his rescue. Stock and Griffith started Betts's downfall with singles, and a double by Taylor scored Stock. Doak walked, filling the bases, and then Carlson retired the side. High singled, sending Griffith and Taylor home. Johnston forced Doak. A pass to Neis filled the bases. Neis was forced by Fournier. High scored.

In the fifth Brown led off by hitting his second home run of the afternoon. Stock followed with a single. He was pushed around to the plate on a sacrifice by Griffith and Doak's single in the seventh Brown once more hit into the left field bleachers for a home run. Stock singled, took third on Taylor's double, and counted on Doak's single. In the eighth Fournier singled. Brown doubled him home.

The score:

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b,ss	5	2	2	1	4
Johnston,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Klugman,2b	1	0	0	0	1
Neis,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Fournier,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Brown,cf	4	2	3	3	0
Stock,3b	4	0	2	4	1
Griffith,rf	4	0	0	1	0
DeBerry,s	3	1	1	10	0
Vance,p	4	2	2	0	0
Total	38	9	11	27	4

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Harper,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	0	6	0
Schultz,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Woehrs,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Ford,2b	3	0	1	3	0
Wrightst'e,2b	3	0	0	0	4
Wilson,c	4	0	0	1	1
Mitchell,p	1	0	0	0	1
Hubbell,p	2	0	0	0	2
Total	33	1	4	13	16

Errors—Brooklyn 0; Philadelphia 2 (Sand, Wrightstone).

Brooklyn	1	1	3	0	0	0	2	2	0—9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—High, Brown. Home runs—Brown, Neis, High, Vance, Harper. Stolen base—Harper. Double play—Sand, Wrightstone and Holke. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Vance 2, Mitchell 2. Struck out—By Vance 9, Hubbell 2. Hits—Off Mitchell 5 in 1 innings, Hubbell 6 in 6. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Hart. Time of game—1:32.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b,ss	6	1	1	3	4
Johnston,ss	5	0	1	3	3
Klugman,2b	0	0	0	0	0
Neis,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Fournier,1b	3	1	1	14	0
Brown,cf	5	2	3	4	0
Stock,3b	5	3	3	0	2
Griffith,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Taylor,c	5	2	2	4	2
Doak,p	4	0	2	0	2
Total	41	10	17	27	14

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Harper,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Schultz,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Woehrs,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Wrtstone,2b	2	0	0	4	6
Holke,1b	3	0	0	11	2
Henline,c	3	1	1	2	1
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson,p	1	0	0	0	2
Lewis,p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	28	1	3	27	14

Errors—None.

Brooklyn	0	4	0	0	2	0	3	1	0—10
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Taylor (2), Brown, Williams, Henline. Home runs—Brown 2. Sacrifices—Griffith, Carlson. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2. Bases on balls—Off Betts 1, Carlson 1. Struck out—By Doak 8. Hits—Off Betts 5 in 1 inning, Carlson 10 in 6, Lewis 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Doak (Wright Stone). Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Hart, McCormick and Pfirman. Time of game—1:40.

N. Y. A. C. NINE TRIUMPHS.

Defeats Montclair A. C. on Its Own Grounds by 7 to 1.

The New York Athletic Club baseball team scored an easy victory over the Montclair A. C. at Montclair yesterday, winning 7 to 1. Daugherty was effective, limiting the Jerseyites to five scattered hits, and not permitting a runner to cross the plate until the sixth inning. Mimnaugh and Schaeffer accounted between them for four of New York's nine hits.

Washington Gets Third Baseman.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Washington American League Club has obtained Third Baseman Taylor from Memphis of the Southern Association in exchange for Third Baseman Prothro and Outfielder Carr Smith. Taylor will join the club immediately.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 9, Boston 8.
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 1. (First Game.)
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 1. (Second Game.)
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2. (First Game.)
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7. (Second Game.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 4, Boston 3. (12 innings.)
Washington 4, Philadelphia 1. (First Game.)
Washington 4, Philadelphia 0. (Second Game.)
Detroit 9, Cleveland 3. (8 innings, rain.)
St. Louis 13, Chicago 12. (14 innings.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	42	21	.667
Chicago	36	25	.590
Brooklyn	34	28	.548
Pittsburgh	32	29	.525
Cincinnati	33	34	.493
Boston	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
St. Louis	23	41	.359

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	36	27	.571
Detroit	37	30	.552
New York	33	28	.541
Boston	31	30	.508
St. Louis	31	30	.508
Chicago	30	32	.484
Cleveland	30	33	.476
Philadelphia	22	40	.355

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at New York (two games). (First game starts at 2:05 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn. (Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Other clubs not scheduled.

BROWNS CAPTURE 14-INNING GAME

Beat White Sox, 13 to 12, and Move Into Tie for Fourth Place—46 Hits Made.

Continued from Page Twenty-five.

for one run, and Bancroft hit a fly for another. When Powell walked, Ryan hurried in from the bullpen. Cunningham greeted Rosy with a single to centre, scoring Lucas and sending Powell to second. McInnis forced Cunningham, Groh to Frisch, but on Tierney's single to right Powell galloped home with the fourth run of the round.

From then on it was a ball game. In the fifth the Braves crept a run closer, making the count 6 to 5, on singles by Powell and Cunningham and McInnis's long fly. But Gowdy nullified this outburst with his homer in the sixth. A minute later Young whacked one to right centre, but on the bad advice of Mr. Jennings tried for the plate and was wiped out standing up. This cost a run, for Frisch followed with a fly that would have scored Young.

Fielding Saves Ryan.

Great fielding saved Ryan from the ferocious Braves in the seventh, when Lucas and Bancroft led off with singles. Powell was whipped out by Frisch on a hard play, advancing the runners, and then came Frisch's wonderful acrobatics on Cunningham's savage grounder, during which Lucas scored. Groh stopped McInnis's brisk grounder and got his man at first.

Wilson's second triple and Meusel's sacrifice fly put the Giants again two runs ahead in the seventh.

The score:

NEW YORK (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Young,rf	5	2	4	3	1
Frisch,2b	5	1	2	2	6
Wilson,cf	4	2	3	2	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	14	1
Meusel,lf	4	0	3	1	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	0	4
Groh,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Gowdy,c	4	2	2	7	0
Watson,p	1	1	0	0	0
Ryan,p	3	0	0	2	0
Jonnard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	9	17	27	16

BOSTON (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bancroft,ss	4	1	2	0	6
Powell,cf	4	2	1	5	1
Cun'gham,lf	5	0	3	4	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	0	6	0
Tierney,2b	5	0	1	3	1
Stengel,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Padgett,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Gibson,c	4	1	1	6	1
North,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas,p	4	3	3	0	0
Total	37	8	12	26	11

Errors—New York 1 (Frisch); Boston 0. *Two out when winning run scored.

New York	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	9
Boston	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	2—8

Two-base hits—Wilson, Meusel. Three-base hits—Wilson 2, Young 2. Home runs—Watson, Gowdy. Stolen bases—Frisch, Meusel. Sacrifices—Wilson, Kelly, Bancroft, McInnis, Meusel. Double play—Padgett, Tierney and McInnis. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Watson 1, Ryan 1, Lucas 1. Struck out—By Watson 1, Lucas 5. Hits—Off North 8 in 1 1-3 innings, Lucas 9 in 7 1-3, Watson 3 in 2 1-3, Ryan 9 in 6, Jonnard 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Jonnard. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—2:05.

Caught at the Plate

Two games today beneath Coogan's Bluff. The first one will start as soon after 2 o'clock as possible, to comply with the Sunday Baseball law. Hugh McQuillan and possibly Virgil Barnes will face probably Stryker, Genewich or McNamara for the Bancroft boys.

All the Democratic dark horses, and some that aren't dark, had their names inscribed on the special convention board in centre, where the balloting will be posted, when there is any balloting to post.

The crowd of 20,000 seemed to be with the Braves as much as with the Giants—probably because of the plucky fight made by the Boston team when all seemed lost.

Bill Cunningham, the Giant discard, is still a powerful citizen with the bat. Driving in three runs with three singles isn't a bad day's work.

Where are those Giant pitchers who can finish their own ball game?

Hack Wilson is one of the most popular of the Giants because of his fine fielding and timely hitting. He gets a hand every time he comes to the plate.

Southworth is ready to play again, but McGraw will never change a winning combination.

The Giants showed how to hold up bad pitching. The outfielding of Young and Wilson was superb, and Frisch did his bit at second base. Wilson is a demon on ground balls.

SENATORS TAKE 2; HAVE WON 15 OF 18

League Leaders Trounce Athletics Easily in Double-Header, 4-1 and 4-0.

CAPTURE SERIES, 3 TO 1

Zahniser and Mogridge Pitch Well for Victors, Latter Blanking Mackmen in Second Game.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Senators made it three out of four from the Philadelphia Athletics today by taking both ends of a double-header, 4 to 1 and 4 to 0. Paul Zahniser pitched the first game for the local team and George Mogridge turned in a well-pitched contest when he blanked the Athletics in the second battle. The double victory made Washington's record fifteen won out of the last eighteen games.

Paul Strand, who has been traded with Pitcher Naylor to Toledo for Bill Lamar, played in both games for the Athletics. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	4	0	3	1	0
Matthews,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Judge,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Ruel,c	4	1	1	4	0
Peckinpaugh,ss	4	1	2	4	6
Bluege,3b	3	1	2	1	5
Zahniser,p	3	0	1	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	12	27	14

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Strunk,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Strand,rf	4	0	0	0	8
Hauser,1b	4	0	0	11	1
Simmons,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Galloway,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Bruggy,c	4	0	2	4	2
Heimach,p	1	0	1	0	2
Burns,p	0	0	0	0	1
aHale	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	0	9	24	11

Errors—Washington 2 (Matthews, Goslin), Philadelphia 1 (Strunk).
a Batted for Burns in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Bluege, Riconda. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifice—Heimach. Double play—Harris and Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Washington 6. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser 3. Struck out—By Heimach 4, Zahniser 1, Russell 2. Hits—Off Heimach 12 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), Burns 0 in 1, Zahniser 9 in 8 (none out in ninth), Russell 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Zahniser. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby. Time of game—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	4	0	1	2	1
Matthews,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Harris,2b	4	2	1	3	2
Goslin,lf	4	1	2	3	2
Judge,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Ruel,c	4	1	3	4	0
Peck'p'gh,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Bluege,3b	3	0	2	2	4
Mogridge,p	3	0	0	0	1
Total	33	4	11	27	15

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Riconda,3b	4	0	1	2	0
Strand,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hauser,1b	4	0	1	12	2
Simmons,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Glowa,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Chapman,ss	3	0	0	1	0
Perkins,c	2	0	1	2	0
Gibson,c	0	0	0	1	0
Strunk,lf	2	0	1	2	0
Hale,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	2	0	0	0	2
Hasty,p	1	0	0	1	2
Total	32	0	6	24	12

Errors—Washington 1 (Goslin); Philadelphia 2 (Bishop, Chapman).

Washington	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Strand, Goslin, Rice. Three-base hit—Goslin. Stolen bases—Bluege. Sacrifice—Matthews. Double plays—Hauser (unassisted); Hasty, Bishop and Hauser; Peckinpaugh, Harris and Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Washington 6. Base on balls—Off Mogridge 1. Struck out—By Mogridge 3, Harris 1, Hasty 1. Hits—Off Harris 8 in 5 innings, Hasty 2 in 3. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Ormsby and Evans. Time of game—1:34.

YANKS BEAT BOSTON IN TWELFTH, 4 TO 3

Continued from Page Twenty-five.

fourth on Meusel's single, Veach's fumble and Pipp's single. Pipp's double in the seventh, followed by sacrifice hits by Schang and Johnson, the latter's being of the squeeze-play variety, gave the Yanks another run. The Red Sox tied it in the ninth on Flagstead's double, Wamby's sacrifice and Veach's sacrifice fly.

Ruth, who was one of the main characters in the K. of C. demonstration, only got one single out of five times up.

The Yanks play an exhibition game tomorrow at Windsor Locks, Conn., then go to Philadelphia to start a series of six games in four days on Monday.

The score:

NEW YORK (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Witt,cf	6	0	0	4	0
Dugan,3b	6	0	0	2	4
Ruth,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Meusel,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Pipp,1b	5	1	4	12	1
Schang,c	3	0	0	8	0
Johnson,2b	4	1	1	4	5
Scott,ss	5	1	3	0	2
Pennock,p	4	0	0	0	4
Total	42	4	10	36	16

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Flagstead,cf	5	1	1	4	0
Wabm'ss,2b	5	0	2	4	2
Veach,lf	5	0	1	4	0
Harris,1b	5	0	2	10	0
Collins,rf	5	0	0	3	0
Ezzell,3b	6	2	2	3	3
Picinich,c	4	0	1	3	1
Vick,c	3	0	0	2	1
aO'Neill	1	0	1	0	0
bConnolly	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson,p	5	0	1	1	4
cBoone	1	0	0	0	0
Total	44	3	11	38	15

Errors—New York 2 (Witt, Schang); Boston 2 (Wambsganss, Veach).
a Batted for Lee in twelfth.
b Ran for O'Neill in twelfth.
c Batted for Ferguson in twelfth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2—4
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3

Two-base hits—Pipp, Veach, Flagstead, Ezzell, Wambsganss. Three-base hit—Harris. Stolen bases—Pipp, Ezzell. Sacrifices—Chang 2, Johnson, Meusel, Wambsganss, Veach. Double play—Pennock, Johnson and Pipp. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 15. Bases on balls—Off Pennock 8, Ferguson 1. Struck out—By Pennock 2, Ferguson 2. Umpires—Dinneen and Moriarty. Time of game—2:49.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	61	243	37	93	.383
Wheat, Brooklyn	58	238	33	91	.383
Snyder, New York	51	153	15	57	.373
Kelly, New York	58	221	36	81	.367
Fournier, Brooklyn	62	234	43	80	.341

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Archdeacon, Chicago	36	111	24	42	.378
Collins, Boston	40	105	21	39	.371
Jamieson, Cleveland	61	256	37	93	.364
Cobb, Detroit	67	274	51	97	.354
Meusel, New York	53	212	41	75	.354

These figures include games played yesterday.

TIGERS AGAIN BEAT SPEAKER'S INDIANS

Make It Two Straight by Driving Coveleskie From the Mound to Win, 9-3.

CLEVELAND, June 28.—The Detroit Tigers made it two straight from Tris Speaker's Indians here today, driving Stanley Coveleskie from the box in the sixth inning and winning by 9 to 3. In the sixth Cobb's team scored eight runs and clinched the game. Burke, Cobb, Blue and Jones each made two hits for the winners. The game was stopped by rain in the eighth inning.

The Tigers are now eleven points ahead of the Yankees and nineteen points behind Washington in the American League pennant race.

The score:

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burke,2b	4	1	2	1	1
Cobb,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Manush,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Heilmann,rf	2	1	0	0	0
Blue,1b	4	1	2	12	0
Rigney,ss	3	1	1	0	0
Jones,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Bassler,c	4	1	1	6	0
Wells,p	4	0	1	1	2
Total	32	9	12	24	5

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Summa,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Jamieson,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Speaker,cf	4	0	1	1	0
J. Sewell,ss	3	0	1	4	1
Elsell,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Burns,1b	3	0	0	6	4
L. Sewell,c	2	0	1	7	1
Fewster,2b	2	0	1	1	1
Walters,2b	2	0	0	1	0
Lutzke,3b	2	1	0	1	3
Coveleskie,p	2	0	1	2	0
Roy,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cheeves,p	0	0	0	0	1
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	0
aEllerbe	1	0	0	0	0
Total	28	3	6	24	11

Errors—Detroit 1 (Burke); Cleveland 3 (Summa 2, Speaker).
a Batted for Cheeves in sixth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	8	0	0	—9
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3

(Games called at end of eighth, rain.)

Two-base hit—Coveleskie. Three-base hit—Manush. Sacrifice—Burns. Double plays—Burns and J. Sewell; Lutzke and Fewster; Wells and Blue. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Wells 3, Coveleskie 5, Cheeves 1. Struck out—By Wells 5, Coveleskie 2, Roy 1, Clark 2. Hits—Off Coveleskie 6 in 5 1-3 innings, Roy 4 in 1-3, Cheeves 0 in 1-3, Clark 2 in 1. Passed ball—L. Sewell. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—Nallin, Rowland and Holmes. Time of game—2:15.

REDS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER.

Beat Cards, 5-2 and 8-7, and Sweep Four-Game Series.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Cincinnati took both ends of a double header from St. Louis today, 5 to 2 and 8 to 7, giving the Reds a clean sweep of the four-game series with the Cardinals.

The score:

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2d	5	1	2	3	6
Walker,rf	4	1	2	2	1
Roush,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Duncan,lf	5	0	3	3	0
Hargrave,c	4	0	1	2	0
Bressler,1b	5	0	2	13	1
Pinelli,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Caveney,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Rixey,p	4	2	4	0	1
Total	38	5	13	27	16

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bladas,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Holm,cf	4	0	1	5	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Freigan,3b	4	0	0	1	0
Daubit,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Gonzales,c	4	0	2	5	0
Mueller,1b	4	1	2	9	1
Cooney,ss	2	1	2	3	3
Haines,p	2	0	0	1	1
aMyers	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	8	27	7

Errors—Cincinnati 2 (Critz, Riley); St. Louis 0.
a Batted for Haines in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Rixey, Hargrave, Critz, Walker, Mueller, Daubit, Gonzales. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Rixey. Stolen base—Cooney. Sacrifices—Haines, Roush, Pinelli, Cooney. Double play—Critz, Caveney and Bressler. Left on bases—Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Rixey 1, Haines 3. Struck out—By Rixey 1, Haines 3. Wild pitch—Rixey. Umpires—Quigley, O'Day and Sweeney. Time of game—1:51.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	4	0	3	2	5
Walker,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Burns,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Roush,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Duncan,lf	4	2	1	3	0
Wingo,c	2	0	1	1	0
Bohlberg,c	1	0	0	3	0
Bressler,1b	4	0	3	12	0
Pinelli,3b	3	1	0	1	2
Caveney,ss	3	1	1	3	6
Mays,p	3	1	0	0	2
Sheehan,p	0	0	0	0	0
May,p	0	0	0	0	0
a Hargrave	1	0	1	0	0
b Fowler	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	8	12	27	14

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	4	2	0	1	1
Holm,cf	5	1	2	1	1
Hornsby,2b	3	2	1	4	2
Mueller,1b	5	1	3	6	2
Blades,lf	5	0	0	4	0
Niebergall,s	1	0	0	2	0
Clemons,c	4	1	2	0	1
Cooney,ss	4	0	1	5	2
Sothoron,p	1	0	0	0	0
Dyer,p	2	1	1	1	2
c Bottomley	1	0	0	0	0
d Douthit	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	7	11	27	13

Errors—Cincinnati 4 (Burns, Duncan, Pinelli, Caveney); St. Louis 1 (Mueller).
a Batted for Mays in eighth.
b Ran for Hargrave in eighth.
c Batted for Niebergall in fourth.
d Ran for Bottomley in fourth.

Cincinnati	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	2	0—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	1—7

Two-base hits—Mueller, Hargrave. Three-base hits—Bressler, Mays—Home run—Caveney. Stolen bases—Critz, Roush, Smith, Blades, Pinelli, Holm. Sacrifices—Freigan, Hornsby. Double plays—Critz, Caveney and Bressler; Caveney, Critz and Bressler; Smith and Dyer; Caveney and Pinelli. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Mays 3, Sheehan 1, Sothron 4. Struck out—By Mays 4, Sothoron 1, Dyer 1. Hits—Off Mays 9 in 7 innings, Sheehan 2 in 1 1-3, May 0 in 2-3, Sothoron 5 in 4, Dyer 7 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Dyer (Sandberg). Wild pitch—Sothoron. Winning pitcher—Mays. Losing pitcher—Dyer. Umpires—Day, Sweeney and Quigley. Time of game—2:06.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	10	18	1
Vernon	6	11	3

(Ten innings.)
Batteries—Wigington, Lambke and Wilson; Golds

BOWMAN DEFEATS BINZEN FOR TITLE

N. Y. State Champion Scores Decisive Victory in Men's Met. Clay Court Final.

TRIUMPHS IN THREE SETS

Shows Superb Form in Vanquishing Holder of North Side Crown by Score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Herbert L. Bowman, New York State champion, won his first leg on the Metropolitan clay court championship trophy yesterday when he defeated Elliott H. Binzen, Eastern New York State and North Side title holder, in the final round of the tournament on the courts of the New York Tennis Club. Bowman gave one of the best exhibitions of his career and completely outplayed Binzen, something that few men have been able to do in the metropolitan section and no one else has done this season. The score was 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

The match was started last Saturday but was stopped by rain shortly after it had begun, with the score at 4—all in the first set. Under the direction of Harold H. Fox the championship court was groomed to perfection for the match and with the sun shining brightly and with a mild stirring the conditions were ideal for fine tennis.

They were not ideal for Binzen, however. With Bowman on the other side of the net the North Side champion had a chance to play the kind of game that he put up in coming through to the final. Bowman had him off the court most of the time, completely outmaneuvering him and forcing him into error after error with his headily placed shots. Bowman won few points that he did not work hard for and once, in diving for one of the other's placements, he turned an almost complete somersault, landing on his back. He got to the ball though and back sharply with a volley for a placement before falling, one of the finest shots of the match.

Bowman Tires Binzen.

Bowman's plan of battle was to make Binzen tire himself out running after the ball and win his points on the other's serves. This plan was carried out with machinelike precision, for there was hardly a moment in the match when Binzen was not on the defensive, running from one corner of the court to the other and from baseline to net and back trying to keep within striking distance of the ball. But it was not only to appear that the New York State champion won. Is earned points he far exceeded his opponent, making 30 to the latter's 18. So much speed did he have on his forehand drives that Binzen frequently could not get near the ball and did not try to do so, realizing the futility of it. Bowman had his strokes perfectly and got surprising power into them, the ball dying almost instantly. So narrow was the margin by which they cleared the net that there was almost no rise to the ball, adding to the difficulties of Binzen.

Binzen's back court game was a complete failure. Not only was he constantly caught yards away from the ball but when he had a chance to stroke it with plenty of time he made the most trivial errors, hitting into the net and far over the lines.

The only hope of the North Side champion was to play his net game. This was the game that brought him through to the final in so brilliant fashion and he realized that he must capitalize it to the utmost if he was to beat Bowman. But again Bowman did not let him play his best tennis. Almost every time Binzen came to the net behind his twist shot Bowman passed him or struck back from his racquet that Binzen could only go spinning and make little stab at it.

Binzen's service usually is a big asset, but Bowman never was bothered by it.

If the bounce was too great, he returned a soft shot and waited another opportunity to put over a forcing shot. Once Binzen's service coat him more than he won, for he was guilty of seven double faults in the three games and scored only three service aces.

Binzen Gets Poor Start.

Binzen started off poorly in the first set. With the score at 4—all his errors came costly, and in a few minutes he had dropped two games and the set. Bowman broke through him at 4—0 in the tenth game, Binzen hitting out of court twice and into the net for the two other points. Bowman's service failed him through in the first game of the second set at 5—4. After 12 points had been played, 11 of them going on serves, Bowman scored on two service aces. Binzen made three double faults in the second and lost the game at 4—1. He gained a lead of 30—0 in the third, only to drop four points in a row. In the next game also Binzen led at 30—0 and again failed to come through.

Bowman's first game in the set was won in the fifth after Bowman had gained a lead of 40—15 on him. The Eastern champion fell off in accuracy and allowed this bad streak in the next game. Binzen gained a lead of 40—30 and then he sent across two aces, one of them off Binzen's racquet, for the game. Seven errors gave Binzen the seventh game, a trap for forcing Bowman to net a crucial shot. Bowman brought the set to an end by taking the eighth game on four points by Binzen.

Bowman played better tennis in the first set, and it was only by the margin of a single break through his service that Bowman won it. The break came in the fourth game, after 14 points had been played, two placements off Binzen were the deciding shots. Bowman took the fifth game at love. Binzen won the sixth and came close to breaking through in the seventh when Bowman's accuracy and started off two double faults. But once again the North Side champion threw away his opportunity and lost the game at 40 and then the set.

The point score and stroke anayisis follow:

First Set.

POINT SCORE.										Pts.	G.
	6	3	2	4	2	4	4	3	4	36	6
	4	5	4	2	4	2	1	5	2	0	4

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	O.	P.	S.	A.	D.	F.
	6	14	9	0	2		
	10	14	5	2	3		

Second Set.

POINT SCORE.										Pts.	G.
	8	4	4	7	3	7	5	4	—4	46	6
	6	1	2	5	5	5	7	1	—2	42	2

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	O.	P.	S.	A.	D.	F.
	11	14	10	2	0		
	12	13	6	1	5		

Third Set.

POINT SCORE.										Pts.	G.
	4	2	4	8	4	2	8	0	4	46	6
	1	4	1	6	0	4	4	1	—2	27	3

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	O.	P.	S.	A.	D.	F.
	5	13	11	1	2		
	9	12	7	0	3		

Recapitulation.

	N.	O.	P.	S.	A.	D.	F.
	22	41	30	3	4		
	31	39	18	3	11		

Earned Total

Errors.	Pts.	Pts.	Games.	Sets.
67	53	114	18	3
81	21	88	9	0

VILLA AND CATENA TO BOX.

Meet In Bout at West New York Wednesday Night.

Followers of boxing in Hudson County, N. J., will see a ring champion in action for the first time this season at the West New York Playground in Wednesday night, when Pancho Villa, roller bearing world's flyweight title, will engage Vic Catena, Greenwich Village boy, in a twelve-round no-decision bout. Catena is regarded as one of the most dangerous contenders for Villa's crown and is expected to give the champion a hard struggle.

Bowman Annexes Sixth Title In Winning Met. Clay Honors

In defeating Elliott H. Binzen in the final round of the metropolitan clay court championship at the New York Tennis Club yesterday Herbert L. Bowman annexed his sixth title. He holds two legs on the New York State championship, won the Bermuda title early in the Spring, captured the Old Dominion championship in Virginia, and at the opening of the outdoor season won the Harlem challenge cup. Last Winter he won the Long Island indoor championship. Today Bowman meets Harold Throckmorton in the final round of the Travers Island tournament.

TWO AUSTRALIANS HERE FOR TENNIS

O'Hara-Wood and Kalms of Davis Cup Team Will Play at Glen Cove Tomorrow.

Two members of the Australian Davis Cup team, Pat O'Hara-Wood and Fred Kalms, will be seen in the annual invitation tournament of the Nassau Country Club, which begins tomorrow at Glen Cove, L. I. The antipodeans arrived in this city late Friday night from the Pacific Coast. Captain Gerald Patterson and R. E. Schlesinger, the two other members, stopped off en route to the East to play in the Western championships, which begin tomorrow at the Woodstock Club, Indianapolis. It was expected that all four members of the team would play at Glen Cove, but so great was the persuasion of the officials of the Indianapolis tourney that Patterson decided to compromise and enter two players in each tourney.

O'Hara-Wood and Kalm will rejoin their teammates at the Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill., where all four will compete in the Illinois State championships beginning July 14. Patterson and Schlesinger will probably appear also in the national clay court championship at St. Louis the week between the Woodstock Club tournament and the Illinois championships. The entire team will come East following the Illinois tourney and compete in the metropolitan grass court championship at the Crescent A. C., Brooklyn, the week of July 19. On July 31 they begin their first round of the Davis Cup tie with China on the Crescent courts.

WOMEN TO PLAY FOR TITLE.

Tourney for Connecticut Tennis Honors Starts This Afternoon.

Play in the women's Connecticut State lawn tennis championship will begin tomorrow on the courts of the Country Club of New Canaan with Miss Edna Hauselt Roeser, national clay court champion, and Mrs. Robert Le Roy, New Jersey title-holder, as the ranking favorites for the title. Among the other outstanding contenders are Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser, Miss Betty Hillary of Philadelphia, national girls' indoor champion; Mrs. David C. Mills, Miss Gertrude Hopper, Miss Edith Handy, Mrs. John C. Collingwood, Miss Isabella Mumford, Miss Caroma Winn and Miss Mary Heaton. Play will begin at 1 P. M. in the singles.

The draw follows:

UPPER HALF.

Second Round (First Round Byes)—Mrs. Robert Le Roy vs. Eleanor Bradley, Miss Mary Case vs. Mrs. John C. Bailey, Mrs. David C. Mills vs. Miss Jane Balke, Mrs. F. T. Fisher vs. Miss Dorothy Brand, Miss Alice Francis vs. Mrs. Martin Dorhame, Miss Betty Hillesary vs. Miss Pawthra, Miss Gertrude Hopper vs. Miss Evelyn Rogers, Miss Edith Handy vs. winner of first-round match between Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser and Mrs. Helm.

First Round—Mrs. Roeser vs. Mrs. Helm.

LOWER HALF.

First Round—Miss Mayme MacDonald vs. Miss E. Movitzky.

Second Round (First Round Byes)—Mrs. T. Hiscox, winner of first-round match between Miss MacDonald and Miss Movitzky; Miss Jane Kelly vs. Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. H. Smith vs. Miss Carrie Bannister, Miss Hiff vs. Mrs. John C. Collingwood, Miss H. Roberts vs. Miss Isabella Mumford, Mrs. A. Duncan vs. Miss Bailey, Miss Croma Winn vs. Miss Mary Heaton, Mrs. H. Eaton vs. Miss Eleanor Rogers.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. The Girl 100 pounds, Jack Frost 114, Royal Palm 114, Aille Ochs 109, Sakah 114, Bemorecareful 114, *Moon Lady 104, Coyne 114, *Tokihome 104, The Quest 114, Colonel Winn 114, *Pleasure 109. Also eligible: McIntosh 119, Cheer Leader 114, *Hoy 106, Ruby 100, Beg Pardon 114, Bobbie Shea 119.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; for maiden two-year-old fillies; five and a half furlongs. †Valletta 115 pounds, Atomin 115, †Pink Tea 115, Brownie 115, ‡Homing Bird 115, Sparkle Star 115, Beauty Slave 115, Venom 115, Miss Omond 115, Midnight Rose 115, Lass o' Mine 115, Water Flag 115. Also eligible: Oh Susanna 115, Wahkeena 115, Ethel K. 115, ‡Dangerillo 115, †Dorothy Adams 115, ‡Silver Slippez 115, †S. K. Nichols entry, ‡Regan Treacy and Walker entry, §Audley Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Good Time 114 pounds, *Grass Tree 104, Trantula 114, Pellon 116, Bygone Days 114, *Who Knows Me 114, *Stamp 109, Green Gold 114, Theseus 114, *Spods 119, *Longfoot 109, *Dust Flower 104. Also eligible: Flower Shop 114, Roldgold 109, Boys Believe Me 114, *Carpenter 109, *Romping Home 109, *Orlova 104.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. *Quotation 107 pounds, Rambler 108, *Privilege 95, Mah Jong 107, Bona Vera 102.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000; Times Star Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Braeddane 106 pounds, Pessaus 112, Great Jas 105, Crayon 108, Rocket 113, *aMiss Cerina 102, Comixa 108, Bob's Mary 98, Bourbon Boy 104, Exodus 114, Graeme 100.

*aAudley Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Fanny de Coursey 107, Star Girl 107, *Morganatic 105, Lumberjack 110, Corpus Juris 112, Belpre 110, Eleasa 112, Rural Route 115, Mighty 110, Abstract 110, Fuo 112, Return 112. Also eligible: Bankrupt 110, Ivory 111, Not Enough 112, Boo Boo 107, Sam Mengel 112, Decettful 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. Make Up 110 pounds, Pickpocket 103, Mainspring 105, Bright Tomorrow 107, Sun Spot 103, Phidias 102, Belzoni 109, Miss Meise 102.

Horses listed according to post positions.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for maiden fillies, two-year-olds; five furlongs. *Wattle 99 pounds, *Lizzie N. 102, *Wine Jug 106, Out of Sight 110, True Rock 109, Royal Girl 109, Edinburgh 104, Grace Troxler 106, Galatia 100, *New Hope 102, Madame Beach 109, Noble Lady 104, Daily Smile 109, Transway 104, Alliance 109, Wiser 107.

SECOND RACE—The International Subscription Steeplechase; for four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Beau Brummel 147 pounds, Isis 145, *Colibri 142, †Rathcowan 140, †Clybridge 135.

THIRD RACE—The Coming Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Dry Moon 128 pounds, Reparation 130, Kellerman 120, Pat Casey 117, Infinite 119, Missionary 140, H. T. Waters 125, Rival 137.

FOURTH RACE—The Myrtle Claiming Stakes; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. King Albert 117 pounds, Escoba D'Oro 80, Missionary 127, Costigan 102, The Poet 90, †Prime Minister 116, Donges 106, Banter 100, Ceylon Prince 108, Jacqueline Julian 101, Episode 107, Sungar 97, Sue Donovan 85, Cockney 104.

FIFTH RACE—The Fleetwood Conditions for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Check 108 pounds, Pepp 108, Resolution 112, Fabian 112.

SIXTH RACE—The Shoshone Conditions for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Goldmeat 108 pounds, Jedburgh Abbey 116, Charles de Marco 118, Marcellus 119. Night March 108, Emissary 108, Blender Hassett 108, Master Crump 116, Don Jack 108, Joe Marrone 111, 116, Reminder 116, Rigoletto 118, Johnny Campbell 108, Campfire Tales 108, Rancck 108, Saratoga Maje 108, Antiquarian 108, Retire 108, Slice 108.

*Five-pound apprentice allowance.

†Ten pounds apprentice allowance.

MISS MACDONALD WINS TENNIS TITLE

Defeats Mrs. Roeser, 6-3, 6-3, for Metropolitan Clay Court Championship.

VICTOR GETS POOR START

Trails Opponent at Opening of First Set, but Takes Seven Straight Games by Play at Net.

Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay court champion, added the metropolitan clay court title yesterday when she defeated Mrs. Edna Hauselt Roeser in the final round of the tournament at the University Heights Tennis Club in two sets, at 6—3, 6—3. The result reversed the outcome of the match between the two on the same courts in the semi-finals last year, when Miss MacDonald, exhausted by the heat, submitted at 6—3, 6—4. Mrs. Roeser was defeated in the final round by Miss Marie Wagner.

Miss MacDonald's victory was gained after a poor start. Mrs. Roeser gained a lead of 3—1 on her in the first set, outsteadying her opponent in a deep court driving game and finishing off the points in good fashion at the net. Finding that she could not make any headway by staying back, Miss MacDonald changed her tactics and thereafter went to the net at every opportunity. The result was that she completely reversed the decision and took seven straight games, winning the first set at 6—3 and going into a lead of 2—0 in the second set before Mrs. Roeser was able to stop the attack. Miss MacDonald missed her shots in the most puzzling fashion during this stretch. She alternated in the use of chops and powerful drives, cutting the ball to get her opponent out of position, then sending through a forcing shot that paved the way for an advance and a finishing volley.

Mrs. Roeser Seeks Net.

Mrs. Roeser, spurred on by the example of her opponent, sought the barrier more frequently also and, as a consequence, there was hardly a rally in which the two did not engage in sharp exchanges from within the service court. Mrs. Roeser held her own in these brilliant exchanges and pulled up from 1—4 to 3—4.

Miss MacDonald's game off the ground became stronger in the second set, and she was sending the ball low over the net with the best of control. The offset many of her opponent's sallies to the net by driving the ball back hard straight at her so that Mrs. Roeser was forced to hit into the net when she attempted to volley these returns. The champion frequently came through with drives straight down the line or across court, passing Mrs. Roeser, for points when she was in the hole, showing great confidence and a willingness to gamble for the points. Another frequent placement for her was a deep drop shot to Mrs. Roeser's backhand deep in the corner. Mrs. Roeser seldom was able to do more than get these back across the net and Miss MacDonald found it an easy matter to volley the ball sharply for placement.

Miss MacDonald broke through in the first game after deuce had been called three times. She lost the second on service at love and the next two also. Two placements in a row failed to help her and into the fourth game after trailing at 0—40 as she drove out of court in the next rally.

Makes Four Errors.

Four errors in a row by Mrs. Roeser started Miss MacDonald on her long winning stretch. Her well-paced volles kept her opponent on the run and forced error-making. The champion made her service effective at 4-2 in the sixth, and she broke through for the seventh at the same score, scoring three of her points on placements. A pretty volley shot was the deciding point for her in the eighth game, and she brought the set to an end by making the ninth at love.

Miss MacDonald continued her winning streak in the second set, taking the first two games with the loss of only three points. She lapsed in steadiness at this point, as Mrs. Roeser sent a succession of volleys into her court, and she made four errors in a row. The fourth game was the most bitterly contested of the match. Both players performed brilliantly at the net, and half of the points were earned outright on placements. After sixteen rallies, most of them of the sharpest kind, Miss MacDonlad broke through, scoring four placements in succession. She then increased her lead to 4-1 on two placements and two outs. Mrs. Roeser won the sixth game at the same score, finding the openings twice with her volleys. Miss MacDonald was within a point of winning the seventh when she led at 40-30, but two outs and a placement enabled her opponent to break through. The champion returned the favor in the eighth and then made her service effective at 5-3 in the ninth for the set and match.

Play in the mixed doubles championship reached the semi-finals with three teams occupying brackets in this round. They are Mrs. William H. Pritchard and George C. Whitlock, Mrs. Samuel Waring and William Fischer and Mrs. John C. Collingwood and Louis B. Dailey. The two teams first named played two matches. Mrs. Pritchard and Whitlock defeated Miss Helen Simpson and Paul Martin at 6—2, 9—7, and then eliminated Miss Helen Moran and K. Morgan at 6—1, 6—2. Mrs. Waring and Fischer put out Miss Madeline Ellert and Paul McHugh at 6—0, 6—1, and Miss Margaret Grove and J. Henry Steinkampf at 6—3, 7—5. Mrs. Collingwood and Dailey advanced at the expense of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Brubans at 6—0, 6—1.

6 AMERICANS REMAIN IN WIMBLEDON PLAY

Continued from Page Twenty-seven.

to win the tourney for the sixth consecutive year.

The summaries:

Men's Singles—R. Norris Williams 2d, United States, defeated I. J. Richardson, England, 6—1, 6—4; Watson M. Washburn, United States, defeated A. S. Watt, England, 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; Rene Lacoste, France, defeated J. B. Gilbert, England, 6—3, 6—3, 8—2; Jean Borotra, France, defeated P. B. D. Spence, South Africa, 6—2, 14—12, 3—6, 6—0; A. R. F. Kingscote, England, defeated L. S. M. Jacob, India, 6—3, 6—4, 9—7; J. Washer, Belgium, defeated Norman E. Brookes, Australia, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4.

Women's Singles—Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, United States, defeated Miss P. Holcroft, England, 6—1, 6—2; Miss Kathleen McKane, England, defeated Miss Woolrych, England, 4—6, 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. Phyllis Satterwaite, England, defeated Mrs. Craddock, England, 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. Colgate, England, defeated Miss Evelyn Colyer, England, 6—3, 6—4.

Mixed Doubles—R. Norris Williams 2d and Mrs. George Wightman, United States, defeated J. M. Hillyard and Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite, England, 6—4, 7—5; Washburn and Miss Eleanor Goss, United States, defeated A. A. Fyzee and Miss Rodocanachi, India, 6—1, 6—1; J. Condon, England, and Mrs. Molla Mallory, United States, defeated Carl Fischer and Miss Edith Sigourney, United States, 6—3, 6—4; W. Radcliffe and Miss Rose, England, defeated C. Bryan, England, and Miss Eleanora Sears, United States, 8—1, 6—1; Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Jean Borotra, France, defeated S. J. Lezard and Mrs. Barrett, England, 6—1, 6—0; Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Randolph Lycett, England, defeated P. D. B. Spence and Miss E. S. Austin, England, 4—6, 6—4, 8—1.

Men's Doubles—Jose and Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated N. J. Ritchie and A. D. McGuire, Great Britain, 6—4, 8—6, 8—10, 7—5; Francis Hunter and Vincent Richards, United States, defeated Jean Brugnon and P. Feret, France, 6—0, 5—7, 6—1, 8—7, 6—1.

Women's Doubles—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, France, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, England, defeated Mrs. H. E. Weston and Miss J. R. Thomas, England, 6—3, 6—1.

Experts Praise Miss Wills, But Think Lenglen Will Win

LONDON, June 28.—As Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen successively dispose of each fresh opponent in the Wimbledon tournament, the newspaper lawn tennis critics show intensified interest in the prospect of a meeting in the final between the American and the world's champion. Reviewing yesterday's play, the experts in their articles this morning again note improvement in Miss Wills. They say she played extremely well against Mrs. Edington, who herself is a fine player, and while they are prepared to see her win through until she faces Mlle. Lenglen, they do not predict victory for Miss Wills. Never before, perhaps, have they been so impressed by the French girl's marvellous tennis. Their view is that Lenglen has outdone herself in this tournament. Noting that she has won thirty-six games thus far, losing none, some of the writers say that if she maintains this form she will be champion for the sixth time.

ORSER WINS TITLE IN MET. TENNIS

National Schoolboy Champion Beats Appel in Junior Final, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 28.—Horace Orser of George Washington High School, who won the national interscholastic championship at the Merion Cricket Club on Thursday, added the metropolitan junior championship title here today when he defeated Kenneth Appel, national junior indoor titleholder, in the final round of the tournament at the East Orange Tennis Club. The score was 6—2, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3. The same two players met in the final of the metropolitan interscholastic championship last week. Orser won the match, thereby qualifying to play for the national title.

The match played today was begun last Sunday but was halted at the start of the second set by rain. Orser led at 6—2, 1—1 in the second set. Appel won the set today at 6—2 but was outplayed in the third and fourth, though not by as big a margin as the score seems to indicate. Both youths played splendid tennis, hitting the ball hard and playing to win the points quickly. There was almost no defensive play and as a rule the rallies were not of long duration. Orser's ground strokes went over the net with burning speed. Appel was hard pressed to handle these, but he did so in a surprisingly clean manner, returning many shots that looked good for points.

While Orser played mostly from back court Appel did his best work from the net. His volleys were crisply made, and overhead he was unusually accurate, handling lobs in commendable fashion. Three of the games in the fourth set went to deuce, Orser winning all of them. Whenever he was in a pinch and needed a point badly the New York youth usually could be depended upon to win it. Not until he had taken five games in a row was Appel able to win his first in the set, breaking through Orser's service. Orser returned the favor in the seevnth game and took the set at 6—1. The fourth set developed into a battle of services until the score stood 4—3 in Orser's favor. So great an ass was the delivery of each that not one of the games went to deuce.

Orser broke through in the ninth game at 4—2, scoring twice on beautiful drives across court. Appel made a fine effort to stave off defeat in the tenth game, carrying the score to deuce. But once again Orser rose to the occasion and came through with the necessary points, winning one of them on a forced error and the other on a sharply angled volley that went for placement.

EAST ORANGE T. C. WINS.

Defeats Orange L. T. C., 3 to 2, in Dual Tennis Match.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 28.—The East Orange Tennis Club defeated the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in a dual match on the former's court today by the score of 3 to 2. The local players won two matches out of three in singles and the two doubles matches were divided.

Lindsay Dunham, New Jersey State champion, won the only match in singles for Orange, defeating John Van Ryn at 6—1, 9—7. Kenneth Appel, national junior indoor champion, and Clarence Warner scored for East Orange. Kenneth Carter and Louis B. Dailey Jr. won the deciding match in doubles for the local players.

SWOPE SCORES UPSET IN GREAT AMERICAN

Continued from Page Twenty-five.

front of the Lilane Stable's Sunsjnl. The fractional times of the race were 0:23 2-5; 0:46 3-5; 1:11 3-5; 1:37 2-5; 1:50 1-5.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $1,000. Six and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Wild Goose	112	Marinelli	8-1	1½
Jassamine	98	Breuning	12-1	2h
Sue-Rack	107	Thurber	10-1	3½
Louverne	112	Francisco	8-1	4h
Sophy	111	Ponce	12-1	5½
Barion	107	Ralls	20-1	6h
Lord Baron	107	McNamee	20-1	7½
Dolomite	117	Fields	5-1	8½
Dolly Gaffney	101	Thompson	50-1	9½
Eagle Arbie	102	Callahan	4-1	10½
Vulcan Queen	108	Allen	15-1	11½
Montartre	105	Matthews	30-1	12½
Exit	104	Cooper	12-1	13½
Corn Products	107	Beach	100-1	14h
Spontaneous	102	Dawson	30-1	15h
Galleon	112	Brunner	8-1	16h
Rugby	113	Lang	15-1	17h
Extend	107	Voigt	100-1	18

Place and show: Wild Goose, 3-1, 8-5; Jassamine, 5-1 and 5-2, Rugby, 4-1, 2-1.

Time—1:21 4-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Wild Goose, ch. g., 3, by Crump—Mattinata; owned by Mrs. K. E. Hitt and trained by J. Fitzsimmons.

SECOND RACE.

For four-year-olds and up; selling; the Phantom Steeplechase Handicap; $1,200 added. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Vox Populi II	144	McNair	16-5	1½
†Beck	146	Mergler	1-2	2h
†Sea Serpent	137	Kennedy	1-2	3h
Jim Coffroth	136	Ackers	20-1	4h
*Decisive	140	Cheyne	16-5	5
Fane Lady	135	Wolke	18-5	‡

*Dosoris Stable-H. W. Maxwell entry. †Hugh Garth entry. ‡Fell.

Place and show: Vox Populi II. (entry), even, out; Beck (entry), out, out, Sea Serpent (entry), out, out.

Time—4:12 2-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Vox Populi II., ch. g., s., by Voter—Spumante; owned by the Dosoris Stable and trained by J. Fitzsimmons Jr.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds; allowances; thirty-fourth running The Great American Stakes; $10,000 guaranteed; five furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Swope	114	Turner	15-1	1½
Single Foot	110	L. Fator	10-1	2½
†Noah	116	Coltiletti	9-2	3h
Young Martin	117	Legere	8-1	4h
Nicholas	117	McAtee	13-5	5h
Sunhard	114	Ralls	15-1	6h
Dumpile	117	Sande	10-1	7h
†Tip Lightly	114	Marinelli	15-1	8½
‡Faddist	117	M. Fator	15-1	9h
Sunny Man	116	Connelly	15-1	10½
Lolander	122	C. Lang	10-1	11½
Red Sultan	116	Fairbrother	30-1	12h
Summer Time	116	Carter	12-1	13½
Highbinder	117	C. Kummer	30-1	14
*Elf	124	Burke	9-2	‖
*Veltade	116	Thurber	15-1	‖

*H. P. Whitney entry. †Milner entry. ‡W. J. Salmon-R. T. Wilson Jr. entry. §Fell.

Place and show: Swope, 6-1, 3-1; Single Foot, 4-1, 2-1; Noah, 8-5, 4-5.

Time—1:00 3-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Swope, b. c., 2, by Fair Play—Albuin; owned by H. C. Fisher and trained by A. B. Gordon.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; thirty-fifth running of the Brookdale Handicap; $4,000 added. One mile and one-eighth.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Mad Play	110	L. Fator	4-1	1h
Aga Khan	95	Dawson	10-1	2h
Desperate Desire	97	Breuning	30-1	3½
Dunlin	110	Callahan	9-2	4h
†Klondyke	97	Hudgins	15-1	5h
Sunsinl	104	Ralls	6-1	6½
Hephaistos	110	Turner	5-1	7h
Ten Minutes	92	Cooper	8-1	8h
†Sandclar	117	Sande	4-1	9h
†Rialto	112	Coltiletti	16-5	10

*Rancocas Stable entry. †H. P. Whitney entry.

Place and show: Mad Play, 8-5, 4-5; Aga Khan, 4-1, 2-1; Desperate Dasmond, 12-1, 6-1.

Time—1:50 1-5.

Start good for all but Klondyke; won ridden out; place driving. Mad Play, ch. c., 3, by Fair Play—Madcap; owned by the Rancocas Stable and trained by S. C. Hildreth.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,200. One mile and five-sixteenths.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Old Welbourne	108	Breuning	11-5	1h
Minto II	110	C. Lang	8-1	2h
Gray Gables	115	Sande	11-5	3nk
Negociateur	115	Obert	8-1	4½
Byron	98	Richards	15-1	5h
Maryland Belle	103	Callahan	8-1	6h
Cinna	108	L. Fator	15-1	7

Place and show: Old Welbourne, 4-5, 2-5; Minto II., 6-5, 3-5; Gray Gables, 4-5, 2-5.

Time—2:12 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Old Welbourne, ch. h., 6, by Fayette—Queen Wolf; owned by A. C. Randolph and trained by S. L. Burch.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; the Spinalong; purse $1,000. Four and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Swinging	113	Coltiletti	3-4	1½
†Superlette	119	L. Fator	11-10	2½
*Mother Goose	119	McAtee	3-4	3¾
†Nedana	115	M. Fator	11-10	4h
‡Vilna	109	Narnes	50-1	5h
‡Franconia	107	Sorby	50-1	6h
‡Prudential	107	Turner	50-1	7h
Transway	107	Dawson	100-1	8½
‡Bucana Vista	107	Francesco	50-1	9

*H. P. Whitney entry. †Rancocas entry. ‡Sanford Stud Farm entry. §E. Windener entry.

Place and show: Swinging (entry), 1-8, out; Superlette (entry), 1-5, out; Mother Goose (entry), 1-8, out.

Time—0:53 3-5.

Start good; won ridden out; place same. Swinging, ch. f., 2, by Broomstick—Blancoire II.; owned by H. P. Whitney and trained by F. Hopkins.

Weather clear; track slow.

Will Not Join Association.

The Yorkshire Retriever Field Trial Society has unanimously voted not to join the proposed Field Trial Association in England. In its official resolution it says it "has no cause to complain of the present system of field trial management."

SHIMIZU AND KASHIO BEATEN IN TOURNEY

Japanese Davis Cup Stars Lose Singles Matches in Queensboro Title Play.

VOSHELL DEFEATS LATTER

Defending Champion Triumphs by 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, and Will Meet Kynaston in Final Today.

Captain Zenzo Shimizu and Seiichiro Kashio, two of the mainstays of the Japanese Davis Cup team, were eliminated from the Queensboro lawn tennis championship yesterday on the courts of the Kew Gardens Country Club. Shimizu was put out by Hugh Oakley of the Montclair A. C. in the fifth round at 6—4, 8—6, and Kashio fell before S. Howard Voshell, the defending titleholder, in the semi-finals at 3—6, 6—3, 6—0. Of the two, Kashio made much the better showing. Voshell, formerly one of the first ten ranking players in the country and at present rated seventh in the metropolitan district, is a stumbling block for some of the best players in the game. Oakley does not rank in the first twenty in the metropolitan district.

Voshell will face Percy L. Kynaston this morning in the final round. Kynaston advanced yesterday by defeating Oakley in the semi-finals at 6—2, 6—2. Voshell and Shimizu, the defending titleholders in the doubles, gained their final bracket by defeating Armand L. Bruneau and Reginald Talmage of the Terrace Club, Brooklyn, 6—2, 6—4. This morning at 11 o'clock Fred C. Anderson and Elliott H. Binzen will play Carl Jolliff and Leonard W. Knox of Montclair to determine who shall face Voshell and Shimizu. Jolliff and Knox reached the semi-finals by defeating Kashio and J. Cecil Donaldson of the Terrace Club at 7—5, 6—8, 9—7. This match was started on Thursday, play stopping at the end of the second set on account of darkness.

Voshell Slow Starting.

The match between Voshell and Kashio brought out the best tennis of the day. Voshell was slow in getting warmed up and it was not until the steady-going Japanese had taken the first set that the titleholder displayed his characteristic tennis. Kashio gave a fine exhibition of hard driving that was splendidly controlled in the opening set, playing for the lines and keeping within the confines of the court by inches again and again. Voshell had difficulty in gauging the net and lines and defeated himself on errors.

Beginning with the second set the American's service was going at its best and he began to follow it to the net with rushes that usually ended in his winning the points on overhead smashes or sharply angled volleys. Kashio was left standing in his tracks again and again, without any chance of getting to the ball. In many of the rallies the Japanese made the most difficult gets and Voshell found it necessary to earn the points three or four times on occasion before he could put the ball away.

Kashio Feels Pace.

Kashio tired toward the end of the second set, and as Voshell never let down in effectiveness he was fighting a losing battle the rest of the way. Although he lost the third set at love, Voshell did not have a walkaway. Many of the rallies were spiritedly contested and deuce was called often, but Voshell always came through in a pinch when a point was at stake that meant the winning or losing of a game.

Shimizu started well against Oakley and gained a lead of 4—1. After that he had the greatest difficulty in handling his opponent's heavily cut service and reverse twist drives. Oakley took five games in a row for the set at 6—4. Oakley continued in the lead the rest of the way. His mixed up his pace in a man

TYPHOON IS FIRST AMONG 40-FOOTERS

Scores First Victory of Season In Seawanhaka Corinthian's Fifty-second Regatta.

94 YACHTS IN THE RACES

Number Sailing Off Oyster Bay Sets Record for Year—Firefly Leads 6-Meter Craft.

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 28.—In a light southwesterly breeze which sent the yachts over the courses in good time the fifty-second annual regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was sailed off this port today, with ninety-four yachts taking part, a record-breaking fleet so far this season. Because of lack of breeze there was a delay of almost two hours in sending the racing boats away, but when the wind did come it held true until the last yacht had crossed the finish line.

There was a fine turnout of yachts, especially in the New York Yacht Club forty-footer class, the thirty-footers, international six-meter class and S class, which is a very strong division with this club. After a close race all around a course of 14½ miles the forty-footer race was won by W. J. Ehrich's Typhoon, which scored her first victory of the season, with W. B. Bell's Mistral nosing out Harry L. Maxwell's Banshee for the place.

The International six-meter class drew a record fleet of thirteen starters, and the winner turned up in Firefly, a new boat, owned by de B. Boardman and E. Townsend Ireland, which performed remarkably well under light weather conditions and which got home in front by the scant margin of 30 seconds.

Johnston deForest's Priscilla, one of the older six-meters, was second, and Harry L. Maxwell's Madcap, sailed by Butler Whitting, more than a minute astern. Ballyhoo, a six-meter designed by the late Addison G. Hannan and making her first start of the year, was sailed by the designer's son, Richard Hanan, and was sixth to finish.

Light Breeze Delays Start.

The Race Committee, of which Percy S. Weeks was Chairman, assisted by Snowden A. Fahnestock, Theodore F. Humphrey and William B. Nichols, was on board Rear Commodore Henry B. Plant's power yacht Thelma, and the starting line was made between the committee boat and a mark moored in Long Island Sound a mile west of Lloyds Neck. When the big fleet gathered for the start, which was scheduled for 1:50, racing conditions were anything but promising. The Sound was glassy and the limp sails of the yachts made long reflections on the water.

Postponement signals were sent up on the committee boat and it was not until 3:28 that a light sailing breeze sprang up from the southwestward and the forty-footers were sent away, ten minutes later. The forty-footers were very fast in the light breeze and Banshee had the best of the start at the lee end of the line, with Rowdy just to windward. Shawara, Typhoon and Mistral following, all very close.

The larger vessels sailed a triangle of fourteen and a half miles, which took them on a broad reach with ballooners, course a west-northeast, four and one-fourth miles to and around a spar off Greenwich Point; then another reach eastward to Long Neck Point on the Connecticut shore and a beat of five and a half miles south-southwest to the finish line. The forties were winging away very fast on the first leg and Rowdy soon worked out into the lead. Typhoon was going strong and soon after the first mark worked into the lead and was never headed.

Nimbus O Sleep Victor.

The Larchmont O sloops were next away and also sailed the longer triangle, the winner being E. Palker's Nimbus, after a nip and tuck finish with Harold Tobey's Maisie, which she beat out by only thirteen seconds. Vice Commodore Phillip Johnson's Grey Dawn was third. The summaries:

NEW YORK Y. C. 40-FOOTERS.
Course 14½ miles. Start, 3:35.

Yacht and Owner	Finish. H.M.S.
Typhoon, W. J. Ehrich	5:15:43
Mistral, W. B. Bell	5:44:53
Banshee, H. L. Maxwell	5:46:04
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	5:45:26
Shawara, Barnum Seeley	5:47:26

LARCHMONT O SLOOPS.
Course 14½ miles. Start, 3:40.

Nimbus, E. P. Alker	5:51:54
Maisie, Harold Tobey	5:52:07
Grey Dawn, P. H. Johnson	5:52:27

HANDICAP CLASS—FIRST DIVISION.
Course, 14½ miles. Start, 3:45.

Azor, C. L. Marsland	6:20:17
Young Miss, L. B. Schwarcz	6:24:33
Niagara, J. H. Duys	6:42:48
Corrected Times—Azor, 3:29:04; Young Miss, 3:30:14; Zingara, 3:46:36.	

NEW YORK Y. C. 30-FOOTERS.
Course 14½ miles. Start, 3.50.

Minx, W. H. Hoffman	6:17:09
Nautilus, J. H. Ottley	6:18:33
Nanaki, Edmond Lang	6:19:26
Phantom, F. J. S. Flint	6:19:33
Carolita, O. M. Mitchell	6:19:54
Alera, H. F. Whitney	6:21:33
Oriole, S. C. Pierie	6:26:48
Countess, J. S. Dunsbaugh	6:28:42

INTERNATIONAL 6-METER CLASS.
Course 6½ Miles. Start 3:55.

Firefly, Boardman & Irvin	5:07:41
Priscilla, Johnston De Forest	5:08:11
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	5:09:21
Daughin, Hoyt & Toby	5:10:30
Paumanok, Seawanhaka Corinthian	5:11:07
Ballyhoo, Richard Hanan	5:11:16
Heron, C. H. and H. M. Crane	5:11:21
Pirate, B. Plant	5:11:47
Lee, J. F. Bermingham	5:12:19
Montauk, W. A. W. Stewart	5:12:32
Coleen,	5:12:36
Question, Gerald Ford	5:13:02
Grebe, H. B. Nevins	5:14:27

LONG ISLAND SOUND SCHOONERS.
Course 6½ Miles. Start 4:00.

Algol, Langley Hawthorne	5:14:58
Halcyon, H. V. Brumley Jr.	5:16:57
Alicia, J. Fine	5:18:28
Rival, C. S. Cowenhoven	5:21:40

S CLASS SLOOPS.
Course 6½ Miles. Start 4:05.

Rambler, Herman Whiton	5:23:37
Frolic, G. Willard	5:24:00
Surinam, P. J. Roosevelt	5:24:15
Pandora, H. M. Curtis	5:25:00
Meg, Irving Cox	5:26:02
Tea Ticket, Henry Clews	5:26:24
Perneb, Franklin Remington	5:26:33
Saghaya II., H. C. Smith	5:26:38
Pronto, Daniel Bacon	5:26:50
Santa, R. G. Hutchins	5:27:49

VICTORY CLASS.
Course, 6½ Miles. Start, 4:10.

Blue Jacket, J. H. Ford	5:27:30
Gopher, W. K. Elmer	5:28:11
Black Jack, T. S. Clark	5:28:47
Dot, A. H., Donald Cowl	5:29:37
Black Bird, C. W. Atwater	5:30:37
Avanti, A. J. Baraghi	5:31:47
Reveille, A. W. Hicks	5:31:49
Vindictive, R. W. Fraser	5:33:14

HANDICAP CLASS—THIRD DIVISION.
Course, 6½ Miles. Start, 4:15.

Jane II., D. B. Williams	5:30:40
Rebinhood III., G. E. Gartland	5:30:57
Tern, J. J. Slavin	5:31:30
Badger, Dr. G. F. Gunther	5:34:19
Acadian, F. E. Raymond	5:35:16
Corrected time on Jane II. 1:13:01, Robinhood III. 1:15:37, Acadian 1:18:22.	

COLD SPRING HARBOR CLASS.
Course, 6½ Miles. Start, 4:40.

	H.M.S.
Cold Spring No. 9,	6:16:44
Blue Moon, Allen Klots	6:18:10
Beak, C. B. James	6:19:39
Active, S. Landon	6:22:09
Cold Spring No. 5,	6:24:15
Barbara, L. Kramer	6:27:08
The Needle, T. Thomas	6:28:22

KITTEN CLASS.
Course, 5 Miles, in Harbor. Start, 3:45.

Mouser, Barbara Ballantine	5:11:27
Scat, A. D. Weekes II.	5:11:37
Bobcat, Guy de Zerman	5:12:20
Kittical, D. T. Weeks	5:12:24
Puss Puss, W. F. Casey Jr.	5:12:35

STAR CLASS.
Course 6½ Miles. Start 4:20.

Iren, Earnest Hatsy	5:48:32
Snapper, S. C. Pirie	5:49:55
Aquilla, Gordon Curry	5:50:07
Moondyne, Louis Kennedy	5:53:13
Pleiades, C. F. Richards	

FISH CLASS.
Course 6½ Miles. Start 4:35.

Cackle, S. R. Outerbridge	6:10:38
Minnow, T. S. Williams	6:11:28
Maneiac, Albert Strauss	6:11:47
White Bait, A. N. White	6:13:21
Shark, F. F. Darey	6:13:22
Anchovy, F. M. Weld	6:14:30
Tuna, J. H. Ottley	6:18:11
Blue Fish, Edmonds Putney	

Miss Scott Captures Cup In the British Horse Show

LONDON, June 28.—Miss Jean Browne Scott of Port Kennedy, Pa., today scored another triumph in the International Horse Show at the Olympia by capturing the Challenge Cup, valued at £100 and presented by the Association of American Horse Shows for the best single harness horse. Miss Scott won with Knight Commander against the present English holder of the trophy, Charm, exhibited by W. S. Miller of Bridge of Earn. Knight Commander was entered in five classes, winning first in each. This is said to constitute a record for a single entry in the international exhibition.

CHEERIO IS WINNER IN BABYLON SHOW

Ladew Gelding Captures Two Blues on Final Day of Annual Horse Exhibit.

BABYLON, L. I., June 28.—Clear skies favored the second and last day of the annual Babylon Horse Show here today and about 1,000 horse fanciers and exhibitors were present to see the numerous judgings. The show was under the auspices of Babylon Post 94, American Legion, and was held at the Nursery Farm here.

Harvey S. Ladew's handsome bay gelding Cheerio enjoyed a successful afternoon in the ring, winning two blues, one in the class for jumpers, judged by performance only and the other in the event for heavy and middle weight hunters. Miss Jean Sala Regan presented a fine appearance on her little bay mare Enchantment and won first honors in class for ponies ridden by children. To Mrs. Edwin Gates Babcock's mare Bevcrly went the honor of taking the blue in the class for road hacks under saddle.

Two accidents marred the show. During the jumping contest in the hunters class Rambler Rose, owned by the Wyndygoul Farm, stumbled, throwing his rider, M. G. Devany. Devany was shaken up but not injured. The animal, however, broke its leg and had to be destroyed.

A few minutes late Mrs. June Hullett, riding her horse, The Curate, was thrown, falling heavily and sustaining a badly wrenched back and shoulder.

The exhibition of the stallion Torpedo, owned by Charles F. Hubbs, with his two four-months-old twin colts, out of Santassy, aroused much interest. Another feature was a jumping exhibition by a young boy who rode his own mount over the hurdles without bridle or saddle.

The awards:

Mares (suitable to produce hunters, shown in hand)—Won by Charles F. Hubbs's b. m. Empress; Mrs. James A. Hewpett's Quamy, Myers and Qualle....2d; Miss A. D. De Forest's b. m. Indian Chance, third.

Mares (suitable to produce saddle horses, shown in hand)—Won by Miss Regina Patterson's ch. m. Evening Star; Miss Janet Mackay's ch. m. Arabella, second; Miss Elizabeth Greve's b. m. Princess Pat, third.

Jumpers (judged only by performance)—Won by Harvey S. Ladew's b. g. Cheerio, W. H. Lockwood's b. g. Cloud Duster, second; Harry Plumb's ch. g. Valor, third.

Road hacks (shown under saddle)—Won by Mrs. Edwin Gates Babcock's b. g. Beverly; Miss Janet Mackay's b. m. The Little Girl, second; Mrs. Hastings's br. m. Not Named, third.

Ponies (under saddle, ridden by children)—Won by Miss Jean Sala Regan's b. m. Enchantment, Miss Mildred F. McGurin's b. m. Vanity, second; Charles F. Hubbs's gr. m. June McDonald, third.

Saddle Horses—Won by C. M. and J. F. Boyle's blk. m. Gladstone, Charles F. Hubb's ch. m. Star Blossom, second; Miss Elizabeth Greve's b. m. Princess Pat, third.

Heavy and Middle-Weight Hunters—Won by Harvey S. Ladew's b. g. Cheerio, same exhibitor's gr. g. Joker, second; John N. Stearns's ch. g. Jimmy, third.

ARMY FOUR DEFEATS BRYN MAWR, 10-2

Extra Period Necessary to Decide Game—Major Montgomery Hurt in Fall.

BRYN MAWR, June 28.—The four horsemen of the War Department of Washington defeated the Bryn Mawr polo team today, 10 goals to 9, in a game which started slowly but speeded up until an extra period of desperate playing was made necessary to decide the result.

The game was the fourth and last between the two teams and was probably the last game which the War Department four will play together. Each of four members is being assigned to duty in a different army post in the West. Bryn Mawr only succeeded in winning one of the four games.

The accident marred the game, when, with thirty-five seconds to go in the seventh chukker, Major J. C. Montgomery, riding at No. 1 for the Army team, was thrown heavily as his pony stumbled in a small hole in the field. The Major was forced to leave the field and at the Bryn Mawr Hospital was said to have a broken collarbone.

Since the Army team had no substitutes, Major Montgomery's place was taken by Maurice H. Dixon of the Bryn Mawr Polo Club, whose spectacular riding and stroking helped the Army greatly in the eighth and extra period.

The line-up:

WAR DEPT. (10).	BRYN MAWR (9).
1—Maj. J. C. Montgomery.	1—Wister Randolph.
2—Lt. C. C. Jadwin.	2—Stanley Stokes.
3—Maj. J. K. Herr.	3—Barclay McFadden.
B'k—Maj. J. D. Higley.	Back—A. L. Smith.

Goals—Army Jadwin (4), Herr (4), Higley, Montgomery. Bryn Mawr: Randolph (5), Stokes, Smith (2), McFadden.

Time of play—Eight 7½-minute periods, with one extra period. Referee—George J. Harding Jr. Official timekeeper and scorer—William H. Rocap.

Steeplechase Bouts Thursday.

Because of the fact that Independence Day falls on Friday the club's regular boxing night, Matchmaker John Leon of the Steeplechase A. A., Rockaway Beach, has decided to hold his weekly boxing show this week on Thursday night. Augie Ratner, Bronx middleweight, and Harold Abbott, Rockaway favorite, will clash in the main bout of twelve rounds, according to present plans.

European Boxer to Return.

Johnny Brown, bantamweight champion of Europe, who returned to England after an unsuccessful attempt to fight his way to a match here with Joe Lynch when the latter was world's bantamweight champion, is planning another visit to this country to seek a match against Abe Goldstein, successor to Lynch.

Anderson Defeats Dan O'Dowd.

Le Anderson received the decision over Dan O'Dowd in the main bout of twelve rounds at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night. It was a slow bout all the way, winning the disapproval of the spectators. Both men are From Boston. Anderson weighed 179 pounds, O'Dowd 178.

Britton to Box Nashert.

One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected at the Oakland A. A. in Jersey City tomorrow night, when Billy Britton, Kansas middleweight, tackles Charlie Nashert of Jersey City in the principal twelve-round bout of an attractive card arranged by Matchmaker John Jennings.

YACHT SONNY WINS BROOKLYN Y. C. RACE

Triumphs in Star Class From Sea Bird in Run Below Narrows.

ETHEL II. TAKES HANDICAP

Captures Event on Both Actual and Corrected Time—Regatta Draws Largest Entry Since War.

Yacht racing came back into its own in the waters below the Narrows when the annual Brooklyn Yacht Club regatta drew larger fields of entries than at any time since before the war. Eight new yachts raced in one event and two crossed the finish line in another class. The number of yachts racing yesterday was nearly double the number that have taken part in regattas in these waters previously since pre-war days.

The wind was southwest and moderate when the race committee, made up of John R. Brophy, J. A. Bjerko, C. A. Kelley and Commodore Stem, started the craft from off the station of the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate. The course chosen gave the yachts a beat to the Sea Gate mark, a run to Fort Hamilton, a reach to Bensonhurst and a beat home. The course was sailed twice. On the second leg the wind hauled to the south-southeast, spoiling the weather leg.

The new yachts were all in the Star class. The winner was Sonny, the property of A. B. See and W. L. Inslee. The latter sailed the craft and had no great difficulty in winning by 17 minutes 35 seconds from Sea Bird, owned by T. B. Parkman. Then came Quamy, which is owned by O. W. Myers and Frank Quaile.

The handicap class was the other division that filled. Only two boats raced. On both actual and corrected time the winner was Ethel II., which is owned by H. Hansen.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS.
Start 3:40. Course, 8 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time. H. M. S.
Sonny, See and Inslee	5:22:20
Sea Bird, T. B. Parkman	5:39:55
Quamy, Myers and Quaile	5:44:12
Eumai, Morse and Stem	5:46:30
Starbright, Brown and Hana	5:48:45
Eleanor, W. Lehrfeldt	5:52:38
Saturn, Tucker and Chalmers	6:05:43
Meteor, Atlantic Y. C. Syndicate	6:00:10

HANDICAP CLASS.
Start 3:50. Course, 8 Miles.

Ethel II., H. Hansen	5:24:32
Vampire, W. W. Sutton	5:58:15
Corrected time on Ethel II. 1:34:32, Vampire 1:49:27.	

MAIA II. IS HOME FIRST.

Leads Six Yachts Across Line Off Port Washington Club.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., June 28.—Maia II., the property of B. L. Linkfield, was the winner of the postponed eliminating race of the Western Long Island Sound fleet of the Star Class Yacht Racing Association off the Port Washington Yacht Club today. The race was scheduled originally to be sailed on June 22.

Seven craft raced. Six were in Class A. In Class B Lyrea scored a sail-over victory.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS—DIVISION A.
Start, 3:30. Course, 6 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time. H.M.S.
Maia II., B. L. Linkfield	4:39:06
Little Dipper, Ex. Corp.	4:37:30
Dawning, G. W. Elder	4:39:09
Themis, Pingry & Van Winkle	4:39:19
Canis Minor, S. L. Adler	4:39:31
Nereid, R. D. Smith	4:40:34

STAR CLASS—DIVISION B.
Start 3:40. Course 6 Miles.

Lyrea, D. B. King	4:48:13

GULL FIRST IN YACHT RACE.

Grebe Crosses Line a Close Second in Stamford Club's Event.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 28.—W. F. Gillespie Jr. was the winner today in the Stamford Yacht Club's Stafford Class of boats in a race sailed in a light southerly breeze. Gull finished 1 minute 43 seconds ahead of Grebe.

The summaries:

STAFFORD CLASS.
Course, 3 Miles. Start, 3:05.

Yacht and Owner.	Elapsed Time.
Gull, W. F. Gillespie	1:18:18
Grebe, B. W. Wenman Jr.	1:20:01
Loon, R. R. Hall	1:21:02
Duck, B. M. Gillespie	1:25:08
Snipe, H. Cunningham	1:39:02

BOWMAN IN FINAL TODAY.

Defeats Hammett in Semi-finals of N. Y. A. C. Tennis, 6-3, 10-8.

Herbert L. Bowman reached the final round of the annual open tournament of the New York A. C. yesterday when he defeated Alfred D. Hammett in the semi-finals by the score of 6—3, 10—8. The match was played at the New York Tennis Club right after Bowman had defeated Elliott H. Binzen for the metropolitan clay court title. The final round will be played this afternoon on the courts of the New York A. C. at Travers Island. The winner of the match will earn the right to play Dr. King next Sunday for the title and the challenge cup.

Bowman met with stiffer opposition from Hammett than he did from Binzen. In the second set Bowman was compelled to call upon all his resources to prevent the match from going to another chapter. Hammett covered court in the most thorough fashion and brought off any number of brilliant volleys.

Realizing that he must win in the second set if he was to win at all, Bowman made a last big effort after the score had reached 8-all and took the next two games, shooting for the lines and scoring most of his points on placements.

West and Bogash in Return Bout.

Georgie West, English middleweight, and Lou Bogash, veteran of Bridgeport, Conn., have been re-matched to box at the Collar City A. C. of Troy on July 7. In their previous bout the result was a draw. Since that contest Bogash suffered his first knockout when he was stopped by Frank Moody, another English middleweight.

Allentown Joe Gans to Box Here.

Two twelve-round bouts will feature the boxing card at the Commonwealth Sporting Club next Saturday night. Allentown Joe Gans and Wildman Gould, rival welterweights, have been signed for the main event. In the other contest Harry Cook, Buffalo, lightweight, and Jimmy Gardner of Philadelphia, will clash.

108 in Canadian Golf Tourney.

TORONTO, June 28.—Six former winners and six United States aspirants are included in the list of 108 entries for the Canadian amateur golf championship tournament to be played over the course of the Rosedale Golf Club, beginning Monday.

American Buys Champion Terrier.

The wire-haired fox terrier, champion Barry Brigadier, has been sold, according to The London Field, by "Roger Phillips, to an American purchaser, Miss Curtiss, who intends showing the dog in France, prior to returning to the United States."

Estate for Retriever Trials.

Sir Charles Coltier has placed the Swyncombe estate, near Henley station, Wallingford, Berks, at the disposal of the Golden Retriever Club for its fourth annual field trials on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The New York Times takes precautions to prevent insertion of dishonest advertisements by exercising a careful censorship over its columns. Reward of $100 offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one who may have obtained money under false pretenses through a misleading or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

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JEWETT SEDAN, $324 CASH and $66 monthly; a car you will be proud to drive; newly painted.

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR.

CHALMERS TOURING, $161 CASH and $33 monthly; repainted and in first-class mechanical condition.

BUICK TOURING, $151 CASH and $29 monthly; repainted and A1 mechanically.

NASH '24 TOURING, $436 CASH and $74 monthly; used for demonstration only and used hardly enough to put it in good running condition; guaranteed.

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION, 1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

ABBOTT DETROIT BULLDOG.
LOOK.
REPLEVINED CARS,
WE DO NOT BUY USED CARS FOR RESALE.

Forty high-class used cars, sacrifice. These cars have been replevined by one of the largest motor finance companies in New York City, of which we are the selling organization. These cars have been repainted, reconditioned, and when sold carry the same guarantee for a period of 90 days as when bought new. Cadillac, Buick, Packard, Cunningham, Essex, Jordan, Hudson, Peerless, Mercer, Kissel, Roamer, Rickenbacker, Willys-Knight, Chandler, Lincoln.
TIME PAYMENTS AND TRADES.
DEALERS MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
241 WEST 54TH ST.
Four doors from Broadway. Circle 7072-9838.

APPERSON 4-passenger sport, Westinghouse shock absorbers, equipped, $375. 231 West 142d.

APPERSON 1922 4-passenger sport, like new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th. Open Sundays.

AUSTRIAN Steyr, 1924, 4 pass.
FIAT, 1922, Special Limousine.
LANCIA, 1918, Custom Limousine.
LANCIA, 5-pass. Sedan, $750.
LAFAYETTE Town Brougham, sacrifice.
LOCOMOBILE, late series Limousine.
PIERCE, 1917, Fleetwood Cabriolet.
MINERVA, 1922, Sport Touring.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Murray Hill 2495.

BREWSTER	1922 Town Brougham.
DE LAGE	1922 Custom Brougham.
MERCER	1922 Special Speedster.
LANCIA	1920 Custom Sport.
CADILLAC	1923 Holbrook Imp. Lim.
DAIMLER	1923 Special Sport Sedan.
MARMON	1922 Rubay Custom Lim.
LOCOMOBILE	1921 Sport 4-Passenger.
PIERCE-ARROW	1923 Town Brougham.
PIERCE-ARROW	1922 Sedan and Sport.
CRANE SIMP.	Late Spec. 4-Pass. Sport.

DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
229 West 57th St. Columbus 2000.

BUICK 1923 TOURING,
completely reconditioned and repainted; it is again as good as new, but the low price and easy terms make this a most attractive buy; repossessed by a finance company for non-payment of notes; you get the benefit of the big saving.

REPOSSESSED CARS AVERAGE A FEW MONTHS' USE—BUT SELL AT USED CAR PRICES.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
Finance Company Repossessed Cars.
16 West 61st St. Third floor.
Phone Columbus 3743-4-5.

BUICK	1924 Sport Roadster.
CADILLAC	1924 Suburban.
CADILLAC	1924 Sedan.
CADILLAC	1924 Touring.
CADILLAC	1924 Imperial.
CADILLAC	1923 Sedan.
PACKARD	1923 Sport Touring.
PACKARD	1924 "8" Sedan Limousine.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE	1923 Sedan.

L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,860 Broadway. Columbus 7041.

BUICK	1924 brougham-sedan.
CADILLAC	1923 5-pass. sedan & sub.
CADILLAC	1923 imperial sedan.
PACKARD	1923 touring 6 pass. and sedan.
MERCER	1922 4-pass. sport.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE	1923 roadster.

KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
782 7th Av. (cor. 51st). Circle 7098.

BUICK 6 CYLINDERS.

BUICK Coupe, 4 passenger	1923
BUICK Brougham, 5 passenger	1923
BUICK Sedan, 5 passenger	1922
BUICK Coupe, 4 passenger	1922

All with 90-day guarantee at bargain prices.
New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse,
19 West 67th St. Open Sundays.

BUICK, nearly new 1924 brougham sedan; run only few miles; 2 spare tires, bumper, automatic windshield cleaner, cigar lighter, special trunk, &c.; cost $2,650; price $2,000, 901 Grand Boulevard, Manhattan Beach. Phone 4360 Coney Island.

BUICK 1924 SEDAN, 7-PASS.
BUICK 1924 COUPE, 4-PASS.
BUICK 1924 ROADSTER, 2-PASS.
150 WEST 58TH. CIRCLE 1795.

BUICK, red sport roadster; like new; H. C. L.; slightly used 4-passenger Wills Ste. Claire roadster; almost new; sacrifice. 415 West 54th.

BUICKS, 1924-1923-1922,
SEDANS, SPORT TOURING, ROADSTERS, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Oaklands, Lexingtons. Guaranteed. 240 West 59th.

BUICK 1923 6-cylinder sport roadster, repainted and reconditioned; will sacrifice. Bethlehem Finance Corp., 1,650 Broadway, corner 51st.

BUICK six, 1923, sedan, good running condition, repainted and fully equipped; will sacrifice. Kaplan, 15 Chatham Square.

BUICK 1923 sedan, 5-passenger; excellent mechanical condition. Apt. 53, 561 West 147th. Audubon 2256.

BUICK touring, 1924, six-cylinder, practically new; guaranteed. International, 128 West 54th.

BUICK touring, 1923, practically new; fully guaranteed; $850. International, 128 West 54th.

BUICK 1924 5-passenger sedan, practically new. 235 West 58th. Circle 2495.

BUICK 1923 sport; like new; bargain. Motor Car Exchange, 1,890 Broadway (63d).

BUICK Red Sport Road. Make Offer. Brenner-Langdon, 1,765 B'way. 1 flight up.

BUICK four touring, '23; $600 cash. M 426 Times.

BUICK, 1924 sedan, under 800 mileage. Motor Car Exchange, 1,890 Broadway (63d).

BUICK, 1923, sport runabout, $1,050. Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway, 2476 Circle. Estab. 1899.

BUICK, 1923 4-cylinder roadster, like new; $550. Prospect 2356.

BUICK 1923 coupe, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52. Circle 3222.

BUICK 1923 sport touring; like new; many extras. Warehouse, 223 West 53d.

CADILLACS All models, all body types.

ESSEX	1924 coach, 100 miles.
PACKARD	"6" 1923 sedan, like new.
PACKARD	"6" 1923 sedan limousine.
RICKENBACKER	1924 sedan, 500 miles.
WILLS STE. CLAIRE	1923 roadster.

PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
1,866 Broadway (61st). Col. 5078. Open Eves.

CADILLAC 61 Imperial.
CADILLAC 61 Suburban.
CADILLAC 61 Roadster.
CADILLAC 61 Limousine.
CADILLAC 59 Suburban (special body).
CADILLAC Victoria.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORP.,
3 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn. Nevins 2500.

CADILLAC 63, Club Sedan.
PEERLESS, 1923, Coupe.
PIERCE ARROW 33, Sedan Limousine.
PIERCE ARROW 33, 7-pass. Tour.
PIERCE ARROW, 1920, 4-pass. Sport.
POWERS & MARCUS,
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CADILLAC SEDAN.
CADILLAC TOWN LANDAULET.
PACKARD LANDAULET.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
233 West 54th St.; also 236 West 59th.

CADILLAC USED CARS—ALL MODELS.
Uppercu Cadillac Corporation,
7 West 61st St. (Used Car Dept.)
PHONE COLUMBUS 7700.

CADILLAC touring, in good mechanical shape; will accept first good offer. Phone W. C. Parker, Columbus 5800, between 10 A. M. and 12 M. Monday.

CADILLACS, 61, 50, 57, 53 models; sedans, tourings, sports, coupes, limousines, &c. $200 $300, $450 $650 and up.
Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway. Phone 2476 Circle.

CADILLAC, 1921 sedan $1,500
CUNNINGHAM, 4-passenger sport $1,750
MERCER, sport-series 5 ..... $1,000
Seized Cars-Finance Co. Columbus 2120.

CADILLAC 1923 phaeton; Westinghouse shock absorbers; practically new. Warehouse, 223 West 53d.

CADILLAC 1924 SEDAN.
7-passenger; 1 week old.
L. F. Jacod & Co., 1,860 Broadway.

CADILLAC, Model 59, 1921, Amesbury sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, like new; no reasonable offer refused. Sterling 1324.

CADILLAC 1923, suburban sedan; exceptional sacrifice. Fischer, 138 West 52d. Circle 0618.

CADILLAC roadster, 59, condition like new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th. Open Sundays.

CADILLAC 1923 4-passenger sport touring. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 3222.

CADILLAC 1924, V 63 coupe; mileage 400; reasonable. 229 West 58th. Circle 5259.

CADILLAC 61 suburban sedan, like new; fully guaranteed. 128 West 54th St.

CADILLAC, 1923 7-passenger; real bargain. Motor Car Exchange, 1,890 Broadway (63d).

CADILLAC roadster, 1923 61-Z, like new. Columbus 1243.

CADILLAC, Amesbury sedan, $1,850; cost $6,250; private. 305 West 79th.

CADILLAC 1923 61Z 5-passenger coupe; exceptional sacrifice. Scott, Circle 3222.

CHANDLER 7-passenger sedan with famous Pike's Peak Motor, 2,440 Grand Concourse, Kellog 4300. See Mr. Martin.

CHEVROLET touring, in wonderful condition; has run 2,000 miles; no dealers. Call Lozano, after 5 P. M., 533 Throop Av., Brooklyn.

CLEVELAND 1923 SEDAN, $775.
Like new; original paint; fully guaranteed; 6 months' payments arranged. Bingham 9804.

CLEVELAND 1922 coupe, 4-passenger; perfect condition. 2,440 Grand Concourse, Kellog 4300. See Mr. Martin.

CLEVELAND coupe, 1924, practically brand new; $925; run 3,000 miles. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th.

COLE sport sedan, repainted a Packard blue; a beautiful car; cheap; time payments. Cole Motor Co., 16 West 61st. Columbus 6851.

COLE—Used about 12,000 miles; new tires; excellent motor; can be seen 11 to 5; make offer. Byrne, 116 West 39th.

COLE 4-PASSENGER SPORT,
very classy, $575. 231 West 142d.

CRANE-SIMPLEX limousine; overhauled and newly painted; price $3,000. Phone Circle 6100.

CUNNINGHAM enclosed drive limousine, newly painted and guaranteed; equipped with new tires.

LOCOMOBILE sedan, series VII.; body built by Brewster; this car cost $11,800; run less than 6,000 miles; will sell for $4,000.

MERCEDES, 100 H. P., airplane type motor; practically new.

CUNNINGHAM EXCHANGED CAR DEPT.,
525 West 130th St. Near Broadway.
Morningside 8120.

CUNNINGHAM sport touring, driven 16,000 miles; practically new. Call to see car 2-6 Sunday, 305 West 92d.

CUNNINGHAM sport sedan, very classy, fully equipped, $950. 231 West 142d.

CUNNINGHAM 1922 COLLAPS. CABRIOLET, cost $11,500; sacrifice $2,750. 240 W. 59th.

DAGMAR sport touring, specially built for company manager, balloon tires; most attractive brand, new; $3,000. M 88 Times.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDANS.
Late models. Overhauled and guaranteed, $725 to $1,050. Only authorized Dodge Brothers Manhattan dealer.
STRATTON-BLISS COMPANY,
1,776 Broadway, at 57th St. Columbus 7100.

DODGE 1924 business coupe; brand new, extras; must sacrifice. A 278 Times.

DODGE touring, just overhauled; fully equipped; $250. Call Tremont 2890.

DORRIS sedan, cost $7,000; exceptional bargain, $1,000. Caswell Motor Co., 651 West 125th St.

ESSEX coupe, 1923; excellent condition; demonstration; $550. Phone Richmond Hill 1230M, Monday evening.

ESSEX touring, 1924; practically new; 850 miles; disc wheels, many extras; $750. Mathe, Rector 8334.

FIAT 1923 6-passenger touring, completely overhauled; $875. Lenox 9293.

FLINT sedan, 1924, like new; owner leaving city. Phone Chelsea 10327.

FORD, 4-passenger speedster; geared 3-1; motor and rear axle just overhauled; $175; will demonstrate. Ford Motor Car Co., Atlantic Av., Brooklyn 5125.

FRANKLINS. FRANKLINS.
SEDANS 1923, '22, '21.
TOURINGS, 1923, '22, '20.
BROUGHAM, 1922, VERY GOOD.
ALSO
Stutz 1923, 4 cylinder, red sport; bargain. Studebaker '21 and '22 coupe, and 1921 tour.
Dodge '22 coupe. Renault lim.
FRANKLIN CAR CO., INC.,
1,832 Broadway. Col. 7566. New York.
1,416 Bedford Av. Prospect 9487. Bklyn.

HAYNES 5-passenger brougham coupe 1921; $500; good condition. Demonstration, phone Harry Young, Lenox 1730 or Lehigh 5367.

HAYNES touring, splendid condition; good tires, extras. Powers, 580 West 180th.

H. C. S., series S 3 runabout, in very good condition; equipped with wire wheels, including 2 extras and spare tire; trunk in years; front bumper and rear. Call 1142 BACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW YORK, Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.

HUDSON-ESSEX
SPECIAL SALE.
Fine open and closed models at greatly reduced prices; also special price

...ONES KEEPS TITLE ...N MET. JUNIOR Ggolf

...npion Defeats Mackie by 4 and 2 in Final at Westchester Hills.

...Rent.

...t, Immediate; ...rates; reasonable. ...nsive, beautiful ...owner driven; ...ner; comfortable, ...rives, Le... ...e model; all ...owner driven ...nager; go any ...owner drives ...ent automobile. ...ping, cabinet, ...th. 2151 Col... ...hour, ...dde 2944. ...ning; ...7098. ...touring; ...raquit, Colum... ...day, week, ...udubon 2023. ...touring car ...rements. Pack ...rates. Pennsylvania ...nsive, beautiful ...rates; reasonable. ...ner; comfortable, ...rives, Le... ...e model; all ...owner driven ...nager; go any ...owner drives ...ent automobile. Humber... ...ping, cabinet, ...th. 2151 Col... ...hour, ...dde 2944. ...ning; ...7098. ...touring; ...raquit, Colum... ...day, week, ...udubon 2023. ...touring car ...rements. Pack ...rates. ...nsive, beautiful ...rates; reasonable. ...ner; comfortable, ...rives, Le... ...e model; all ...owner driven ...nager; go any ...owner drives ...ent automobile. ...ping, cabinet, ...th. 2151 Col... ...hour, ...dde 2944. ...ning; ...7098. ...touring; ...raquit, Colum...

...ELLER AFTER BAD START

...Up to Sixth, Winner Plays ...Game and Finishes With ...Three Holes in Row.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 28.—Hitting the best stride in the Metropolitan golfing championship, for which he has been eligible next year, Richard ... one of the most promising ...golfers in the metropolitan district and best of the large crop of ... that the Westchester ...club has developed in recent years, successfully defended the title ...he won in the same event last ... when he defeated Jack Mackie, of ...nan of the Inwood Country Club ... and holder of the inter-...championship, by 4 and 2.

The final round, also played at the Westchester Hills club this morning, ...Charles Somers of Stuyvesant High School and the Scottish-...club by 2 and 1, while Mackie ... W. Rich Jr. of the ...

Mackie started off poorly in his battle ...Jack Mackie, losing the first two ...through his inability to control ... this was two strokes over ...of the first, which Mackie won with ...and one down. The card figures on ...which Mackie won by chip-...from off the edge of the green. ...was halved in par figures, ...at the fourth Mackie took three ...to the hole, 4 to 5, and to only one hole. The ...was halved in par 3s.

...for the sixth Jones opened up ...stretches of shots that Mackie ...to duplicate. Two birdies and ...were Jones's scores on the ...three holes and it was this burst of ...that gained the Westchester ...the verdict. He was at home ...with a drive and a brassie ...of the flag for an ...4 that got him no better than ...but at the seventh he got to ...putting distance with a drive and ...for a birdie 3, which left him 1 up.

...and a mean shot to twelve feet, ...where he succeeded in holing the ...for an eagle 3, gave Jones the ...with Mackie was within ten feet of ...hole on his second but failed to sink ...putt. Jones won the ninth, 5 to 6, ...and 7 to 6. Here Mackie lost his ...by driving into the clutches ...and taking two strokes to get ...to the fairway, ending up with a 6. ...Jones was also trapped but played safe ...to get his 5.

...Jones won the tenth, 4 to 5, rim-...Mackie for a birdie 3. Mackie ...a rally at this point and won two ...of the next three holes, both with ...holes, but Jones came back with three ...in a row to finish the match.

The hole-by-hole summary:

Jones	4	4	3	4	3	4	3	5	3—33	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3—36
Mackie	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	5	3—35	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3—36
Jones	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	5	3—34										
Mackie	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	3—34										

Jones gave Jones a nip and tuck ...of it in the semi-final round, but ...Westchester Hills player clinched ...verdict when he dropped in a thirty-...short putt for a birdie 4 on the seventy-...Mackie. In the same round, ...played phenomenal golf against Rich. ...Intercollegiate champion started out ...three in the first two birdies and ...other a par, and had the match won ...the time he reached the ninth hole. ...Rich's card at that point was 33, ...under par figures. He slipped up ...the next two holes, taking a 7 on the ...and a 6 on the eleventh, but he ...so far in the lead at the time for ...to resist heavily against him.

The summaries:

First Sixteen, Semi-Final Round—A. E. Goodhue, Sleepy Hollow, defeated H. Reid, Briarcliff, 3 and 2; George B. Francis, Sleepy Hollow, defeated C. C. Macy, Sleepy Hollow, 3 and 2.

Final Round—Fragcis defeated Goodhue, 1 up.

Beaten Eight, Semi-final Round—E. Catterson, Sleepy Hollow, defeated W. N. Patterson, Sleepy Hollow, 2 and 1; S. A. McHie, Briarcliff, defeated H. H. Caterson, Sleepy Hollow, 4 and 3.

Final Round—Caterson defeated McHie, 3 and 2.

First Sixteen, Semi-final Round—Hamilton K. Kerr, Garden City, defeated Mason B. Starring, Sleepy Hollow, 3 up; F. B. Geddes, Scarsdale, defeated C. T. Newberry, Sleepy Hollow, 7 and 5.

Final Round—Kerr defeated Geddes, 3 and 2.

Beaten Eight, Semi-final Round—Hugh Halsell, Sleepy Hollow, won from Walter Richard, Engineers, by default; H. W. Howe, Mount Kisco, defeated T. S. White, Agawamis, 8 and 7.

Final Round—Howe defeated Halsell, 2 and 1.

Second Sixteen, Semi-Final Round—J. Bertram, Wykagyl, defeated Jerome A. Peck, Agawamis, 4 and 2; Finley Shepard, Sleepy Hollow, defeated A. Lott, Sleepy Hollow, 2 up.

Final Round—Bertram defeated Shepard, 5 and 4.

Beaten Eight, Semi-final Round—A. W. Webster, Manhattan, won from Robert Shanahan, Wykagyl, by default; J. McCabe, Manhattan, defeated H. H. Albright, Sleepy Hollow, 3 and 2.

Final Round—McCabe defeated Webster, 4 and 3.

...Near-By Links.

...Country Club, Eighteen-Hole ...for Club Trophy—Class A—I. T. ...to 6—72; G. B. Casnart, 79, 7—72; ...Jones, 80, 13—74; H. J. Robert-...Jr., 84, 10—74. Class B—W. H. Trenkard, ...and Jr., 90, 17—73; W. C. ...of the Hill, which Mackie won with ...and one down. The card figures on ...which Mackie won by chip-...from off the edge of the green. ...was halved in par figures, ...at the fourth Mackie took three ...to the hole, 4 to 5, and to only one hole. The ...was halved in par 3s.

...for the sixth Jones opened up ...stretches of shots that Mackie ...to duplicate. Two birdies and ...were Jones's scores on the ...three holes and it was this burst of ...that gained the Westchester ...the verdict. He was at home ...with a drive and a brassie ...of the flag for an ...4 that got him no better than ...but at the seventh he got to ...putting distance with a drive and ...for a birdie 3, which left him 1 up.

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Mackie	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	5	3—35	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	3	5	3—36
Jones	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	5	3—34										
Mackie	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	3—34										

...Country Club, flag contest, won ...Raymond, who reached the 18th ...in 79 scores: F. H. Holmes, Thomp-...; A. Lockwood, reached 18th ...in 80 scores; D. E. Root, H. S. ...Jr., 18th fairway; J. J. Ridley, H. ...Kinnapp, J. A. Arthur, ...Campbell, Carrington, C. S. ...White, W. D. MacDonald, E. ...Doty, B. C. Ream, W. H. ...Hillman, Chrisley Payne Jr., ...son, A. W. Stark, reached the ...

...Club Championship, First Six-...Stanley defeated W. ...and 2; G. B. Gallien defeated ...and 3. Second Sixteen, Semi-...defeated C. J. Hand, 5 ...; R. Pope defeated W. F. Dun-...up. Sweepstakes, Class A—...Miller, 90, 16—73; S. G. Lee Jr., 91, ...Harris 91, 18—73; J. N. Miller, ...Class B—F. H. Downes, 90, 21—...Crase, 110, 24—76; A. S. Ames, ...; R. J. Barber, 105, 26—79; J. K. ...22—80; F. Severin, 111, 30—83.

...Golf Club, 18 Holes Handicap, ...C. Oakley, 100, 24—76; E. C. ...12—76; R. B. Bowler, 101, 16—85. ...Class Match, first division: ...defeated Dr. H. F. Mixsell, 2 ...Morrow Jr. defeated T. Wither-...Second division—H. G. Hyde ...D. A. Millikan, and G. E. C. ...Malcolm Roberts, 5 and 4.

...Golf Club, Sweepstakes—Class A—...79, 8—71; E. C. Callinan, ...Christiansen, 88, 12—76; ...Bell, L. Brown, 90, 14—...Brown, 87, 17—70; F. R. ...Bangham, 102, 28—...Hafner, 104, 30—74; E. Ermer, ...C. Barclay, 92, 17—76.

...Golf Club, Ball Sweepstakes—...B, 10—66; A. E. Darby, 95, 26—...Creasy, 90, 12—78; E. A. Gano, ...W. H. Emmons, 90, 13—77; S. T. ...92, 22—82; Peter McIvers, 107, ...

...Golf Club, Four-Ball Sweepstakes—...Jones defeated Mackie, 4 and 2.

...N. Y.—C. V. Benton, Yonkers, ...championship of the Hudson River ...Association by defeating Richard D. ...of the Orange County Golf Club, ...

...Golf and Country Club, ...F. McNeil, 87, 18—69; W. E. ...84, 15—69; A. M. Morris Jr., 81, ...; H. Andrews, 90, 22—68; S. T. ...20—69.

...Country Club, Ball Sweep-...Brinley, 94, 26—74, John ..., 88, 7—74; Thomas Bovendon, ...

...Montclair, N. J. Eighteen holes—...Fowler and Jerome Travers against ...Ferguson and Ed Wild of Baltusrol, ...2 up.

...Golf Club—Walter Grege, club ...holed the 9-iron second with a ...under par. He was playing with ...Jones, the actor.

...Fort Golf Club—The New York ...Club defeated the Boston A. A. in ...team match.

...Ridge, Sweepstakes—L. B. Haigh, 85, ...Walter Gauch, 84, 11—73; G. F. ..., 17—72; M. Seamons, 85, 9—74.

...KERR IS WINNER AT SLEEPY HOLLOW

Captures Golf Tournament, Defeating Geddes in Final Round by 3 and 2.

Special to The New York Times.

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, June 28.—Hamilton K. Kerr of the Garden City Golf Club did both the unexpected and the expected today in the semi-final round and the final round of the annual Sleepy Hollow Country Club invitation tournament. Kerr did the unexpected when he almost threw away his match through a bit of carelessness while he was playing Mason B. Starring of the home club. He did the expected when he won the final match from F. B. Geddes of Scarsdale, 3 and 2.

Kerr, after winning the medal by a wide margin of strokes, looked like a winner throughout the entire tournament until he struck Starring in the semi-final here this morning. Then, with a four-hole lead in his possession and the match well in hand, he dropped three holes in succession and, playing to the fifteenth, was only 1 up. He took even that lead at the seventeenth and the pair teed off for the home green with the match in the fire. Kerr's second shot left him nicely on the green while Starring's ball was on the far edge. Kerr ran down his putt for a 4 while Starring took three and the extra one cost him his chance for the trophy.

Geddes had considerable of a walk-over in his semi-final match against C. T. Newberry of the home club. Of the thirteen holes played Newberry won one, losing the first, fourth, seventh and ninth to be 4 down when they came to the turn.

Kerr was cut in 38 against Starring in the afternoon. Kerr left tonight for Rochester, N. Y., where he will play in the annual invitation event of the Country Club there starting on Monday. Accompanying him will be George Morse, winner of the recent Apawamis invitation tournament, and Don M. Parker, both fellow-members of the Garden City Golf Club.

The summaries:

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Final Round—Howe defeated Halsell, 2 and 1.

Second Sixteen, Semi-Final Round—J. Bertram, Wykagyl, defeated Jerome A. Peck, Agawamis, 4 and 2; Finley Shepard, Sleepy Hollow, defeated A. Lott, Sleepy Hollow, 2 up.

Final Round—Bertram defeated Shepard, 5 and 4.

Beaten Eight, Semi-final Round—A. W. Webster, Manhattan, won from Robert Shanahan, Wykagyl, by default; J. McCabe, Manhattan, defeated H. H. Albright, Sleepy Hollow, 3 and 2.

Final Round—McCabe defeated Webster, 4 and 3.

First Sixteen, Semi-final Round—A. E. Goodhue, Sleepy Hollow, defeated R. Reid, Briarcliff, 3 and 2; George B. Francis, Sleepy Hollow, defeated C. C. Macy, Sleepy Hollow, 3 and 2.

Final Round—Fragcis defeated Goodhue, 1 up.

Beaten Eight, Semi-final Round—E. Catterson, Sleepy Hollow, defeated W. N. Patterson, Sleepy Hollow, 2 and 1; S. A. McHie, Briarcliff, defeated H. H. Caterson, Sleepy Hollow, 4 and 3.

Final Round—Caterson defeated McHie, 3 and 2.

BROOKLYN C. C. BEATS THE NEWARK CLUB

Captures Game in New York and Jersey Cricket Championship Series, 156-111.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, June 28.—The Brooklyn Cricket Club defeated the Newark Cricket Club in a championship series game of the New York and New Jersey Association today by a margin of 45 runs with one wicket to spare, on totals of 111 to 156 for nine wickets.

Newark batted first, J. Taylor playing in fine style for 41, while A. Bowen was not out 28 and R. H. S. Livingston added 11. J. L. Foyer was in splendid form with the willow for Brooklyn and had scored 78 before he was bowled by John Scott.

Other doubles contributed by the Brooklyn players were, 17 each by V. H. Cockeram and G. H. Cook, R. Nicol 14, and A. Lovell 10. E. Foster was most successful at bowling, taking 5 wickets for 34 runs for the winners, while John Scott secured 2 for 10 and J. Pougher 2 for 34 for Newark.

The score:

NEWARK C. C.

J. Taylor, c. Foyer, b. Foster	41
A. Garbett, c. Little, b. Rushton	7
R. H. S. Livingston, b. Rushton	11
W. Wilde, b. Foster	0
W. Hawthorne, c. McLean, b. Foster	8
F. R. Raunsley, b. Foyer	0
John Scott, b. Foyer	0
J. Banks, b. Foster	8
A. Bowen, not out	28
J. Pougher, c. McLean, b. Rushton	4
Jim Scott, l. b. w., b. Foster	4
Extras	4
Total	111

BROOKLYN C. C.

J. L. Foyer, b. John Scott	78
G. A. Kay, c. Raunsley, b. Jim Scott	2
R. Nicol, c. Hawthorne, b. Banks	14
A. Lovell, b. John Scott	10
V. H. Cockeram, hit wicket, b. Pougher	17
C. M. Browne, c. Banks, b. Bowen	1
E. Foster, c. Wilde, b. Pougher	0
G. H. Cook, c. Raunsley, b. Jim Scott	17
N. McLean, b. John Scott	0
R. C. Whitfield, not out	4
H. Rushton, did not bat	
Extras	5
Total (9 wickets)	156

Bowling—Foyer 3 for 32, Rushton 3 for 31, Foster 3 for 34; John Scott 2 for 10, Pougher 2 for 34.

GOLFERS HONOR REEKIE.

Upper Montclair Club Gives Dinner for Met. Amateur Champion.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 28.—William Reekie, newly-crowned metropolitan amateur golf champion, was the guest of honor at a dinner held at the Upper Montclair Country Club tonight at which his clubmates elected him an honorary member. There were seventy-five present. Reekie's record shows that he has won the Arcola Cup twice, won the amateur-professional champion-ship of New Jersey with William Braid, club professional, last year; the New Jersey State amateur championship in 1922, and last year he finished fifth in the national open. His victory in the metropolitan championship gave the Upper Montclair C. C. its second leg on the cup. Frank Dyer, champion in 1923, was also elected an honorary member.

Hopping's Eastcott Polo Team Wins Hurlingham Club Title

HURLINGHAM, England, June 28 (Associated Press).—Earl W. Hopping's Eastcott team today won the Hurlingham Club champion polo cup, defeating F. E. Guest's Templeton team, 11 to 8, in the final match of play for the trophy. The Eastcott team included John Traill, Major F. B. Hurndall, Major J. F. Harrison and Mr. Hopping. The Templeton team included Major C. Phipps-Hornsby, Major F. W. Barrett, Lieut. Col. P. K. Wise and Mr. Guest. Hopping played brilliantly and scored nine of the goals, while Traill also played an excellent game.

Hornsby's Lead Reduced by Wheat; Archdeacon Continues to Set Pace

Champion Batter of National League Now Only Six Points Ahead of Brooklyn Star—White Sox Outfielder Tops Jamieson of Indians by Seven Points—Ruth and Frisch Top Rangettes.

Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals is still in first place in the race for the National League batting championship, according to the latest list of unofficial averages, but is now only six points ahead of Zack Wheat of the Robins, who is in second place. Hornsby's average is .380, while Wheat's is .383. Frank Snyder of the Giants ranks third among the regulars with .373. George Kelly, also of the Giants, is fourth with .372, and Cuyler of the Pirates is fifth with .361. Leaders in other phases of play follow:

Most runs scored—Frisch, New York, 52.

Most hits made—Wheat, Brooklyn, 91.

Most two-base hits—Kelly, New York, 22.

Most three-base hits — Maranville, Pittsburgh, 10.

Most home runs—Fournier, Brooklyn, 14.

Most stolen bases—Carey, Pittsburgh, 14.

Leading pitcher—Rentley, New York, 7 victories, 2 defeats, .778.

The following averages include games played on Thursday, June 26:

National League.

Individual Batting.

Player & Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	PC.
Hornsby, St. L.	57	228	35	89	7	4	.389
Wheat, Bklyn.	58	238	33	91	6	2	.382
Gibson, Boston	21	60	6	23	0	1	.383
Snyder, N. Y.	52	133	13	37	2	0	.373
Kelly, New York	51	218	36	81	7	3	.372
Cuyler, Pitts.	50	198	22	39	1	7	.364
Cooper, Pitts.	15	38	2	13	0	1	.361
Moore, Phila.	54	208	28	74	0	3	.356
Fournier, Bklyn.	59	225	41	79	14	3	.354
Holm, St. Louis	21	37	0	13	0	0	.351
Yde, Pittsburgh	20	28	3	9	1	0	.346
Frisch, New York	52	253	52	87	1	10	.343
Schultz, St.L.&Phi.	24	50	8	17	3	1	.340
Hartnett, Chicago	42	129	24	43	8	4	.333
Grimsby, Chicago	44	142	22	47	1	4	.331
Bressler, Cinn.	43	140	21	46	2	4	.329
Young, New York	61	236	50	77	5	4	.326
Grimes, Chicago	43	157	30	51	5	4	.325
Grantham, Chi.	57	219	43	71	6	13	.324
Wilson, Phila.	35	71	12	23	4	1	.324
Roush, Cinn.	45	162	18	52	1	6	.321
Walker, Phil.&Cin.	49	171	25	54	2	3	.316
Brown, Brooklyn	20	73	9	23	0	0	.315
Shorten, Cinn.	13	32	3	10	0	0	.313
Williams, Phila.	38	124	24	70	8	3	.313
Johnston, Bklyn.	50	208	33	65	2	3	.313
Pinelli, Cinn.	42	118	28	69	0	9	.312
Hargrave, Cinn.	31	93	11	29	0	1	.312
Cunningham, Bos.	42	196	24	61	0	4	.311
High, Brooklyn	59	186	30	58	4	1	.309
Gooch, Pittsburgh	31	97	8	30	0	1	.309
Tierney, Boston	55	221	43	68	3	3	.308
Bancroft, Boston	60	243	46	74	2	4	.305
Fowler, Cinn.	25	82	7	25	0	1	.305
Gowdy, New York	34	90	7	18	1	0	.305
Wright, Pitts.	51	254	28	77	3	3	.303
Wrightstone, Phil.	38	102	11	31	1	3	.304
Sand, Phila.	57	241	43	73	3	3	.303
Smith, Boston	16	33	2	10	0	1	.303
Grimm, Pitts.	38	202	21	61	1	0	.302
Henline, Phila.	43	113	18	34	1	1	.301
Yeargin, Boston	12	20	2	6	0	0	.300
Lucas, Boston	13	10	1	3	0	0	.300
Jackson, N. Y.	61	241	33	72	4	0	.299
Miller, Chicago	25	77	11	23	1	1	.299
Mokan, Phila.	31	213	33	64	6	2	.298
Dugan, Cinn.	40	138	15	41	1	2	.297
DeBerry, Bklyn.	34	81	6	24	1	0	.296
Padgett, Boston	39	214	29	63	0	2	.294
O'Connell, N. Y.	14	17	4	5	0	0	.294
Mearns, N. Y.	62	244	37	71	4	3	.291
E. Smith, Boston	30	55	1	16	0	0	.291
Heathcote, Chi.	47	162	23	47	0	11	.290
Vogel, Chicago	28	58	7	17	0	2	.288
Wilson, Phila.	34	101	23	29	2	1	.287
Dyer, St. Louis	20	35	4	10	0	1	.286
Barrett, Chicago	12	14	0	4	0	0	.286
McNamara, Bos.	16	14	0	4	0	0	.286
Blades, St. Louis	40	123	10	35	2	2	.285
Statz, Chicago	59	258	36	73	1	7	.283
McInnis, Boston	52	213	24	60	0	4	.282
Mitchell, Phila.	26	39	3	11	0	1	.282
Terry, New York	54	194	14	54	1	0	.280
Critz, Cincinnati	18	50	6	14	1	0	.280
Adams, Chicago	36	111	14	31	0	4	.279
Smith, St. Louis	42	144	20	40	0	1	.278
Cavency, Chicago	32	108	16	32	1	1	.277
Freigau, St. L.	60	236	25	65	2	9	.276
Ponseca, Cinn.	11	29	0	8	0	1	.276
Harper, Cin.&Phil.	47	167	20	46	0	1	.276
Toporcer, St. L.	21	40	3	11	0	1	.275
Bottomley, St. L.	49	201	27	55	3	3	.274
Nels, Brooklyn	32	106	20	29	3	2	.274
Cotter, Chicago	22	62	11	17	0	1	.274
Southworth, N. Y.	48	187	27	51	2	1	.273
Douthit, St. L.	28	88	10	24	0	1	.273
Doak, St.L.&Bkln.	13	11	0	3	0	0	.273
Gonzales, St. L.	44	153	12	42	0	1	.275
Loftus, Brooklyn	22	50	10	16	0	1	.267
Hubbell, Phila.	16	26	5	7	0	0	.269
Selke, Phila.	48	153	15	37	2	3	.268
Flack, St. Louis	50	191	27	51	2	3	.267
Mueller, Pitts.	14	30	4	8	0	0	.267
Felix, Boston	23	79	14	21	0	1	.266
Clark, Boston	58	227	24	60	0	14	.264
O'Farrell, Chi.	28	72	9	19	0	0	.264
Friberg, Chicago	59	206	30	54	0	7	.262
O'Neil, Boston	48	172	17	45	0	2	.262
Stock, Brooklyn	49	194	24	51	3	2	.263
Schmidt, Pitts.	34	104	9	27	0	5	.260
Stengel, Boston	51	185	23	48	2	5	.259
Bohne, Cinn.	40	155	14	35	2	1	.259
Wingo, Cinn.	32	105	12	27	0	1	.257
Taylor, Bklyn.	39	129	11	33	1	0	.256
Meadows, Pitts.	15	39	1	10	0	0	.256
Griffith, Bklyn.	35	102	17	26	0	0	.255
Bisbee, Phila.	51	182	18	46	2	11	.253
Stemneder, Phila.	12	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Barnhart, Pitts.	45	161	24	40	2	3	.248
Maranville, Pitts.	59	227	27	56	0	4	.247
Cooney, Boston	29	85	10	21	0	0	.247
Lee, Phil. & Cin.	23	57	4	14	1	0	.246
Mueller, St. Louis	45	162	14	40	0	5	.247
Burns, Cinn.	32	200	24	50	1	2	.250
Tragressor, Phila.	45	151	25	37	2	2	.245
Lindstrom, N. Y.	21	21	2	5	0	0	.238
Sheehan, Cinn.	19	21	2	5	0	0	.238
Groh, New York	60	221	29	53	0	2	.240
Kaufmann, Phila.	18	28	1	6	0	0	.231
Ryan, New York	12	13	2	3	0	0	.231
Grimes, Bklyn.	16	48	5	11	0	0	.229
Mays, Cincinnati	35	92	8	21	0	0	.228
Kean, Chicago	15	35	2	8	0	0	.229
Stryker, Boston	14	22	1	5	0	0	.227
Hollocher, Chi.	32	129	13	29	1	0	.225
Ford, Phila.	57	217	23	47	0	1	.217
Niebergall, St. L.	16	23	3	5	0	0	.217
Daubert, Cinn.	40	158	12	33	1	2	.216
Osborne, Bklyn.	10	14	1	3	0	0	.214
Carlson, Phila.	12	38	4	7	0	0	.211
Bentley, N. Y.	24	48	5	10	0	0	.208
Dean, New York	13	24	3	5	1	0	.208
Powell, Boston	31	99	7	20	0	0	.202
Alexander, Chi.	14	45	1	9	0	0	.200

Club Batting.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	PC.
New York	63	2164	336	653	115	28	74	24	.302
Brooklyn	60	2061	287	589	86	19	34	14	.286
Chicago	59	1981	289	565	87	22	23	62	.285
Boston	60	2123	240	594	84	27	9	31	.280
Cincinnati	63	2124	280	582	97	32	15	72	.274
St. Louis	60	2107	223	567	89	30	25	38	.270
Philadelphia	59	2076	273	559	90	25	36	28	.269
Pittsburgh	59	2021	241	542	72	46	11	68	.269

Pitching Records.

Pitcher & Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Comp. Games.
Neihf, New York	4	0	1000	2
Jonnard, New York	4	0	1000	2
Yde, Pittsburgh	3	0	1000	2
Bentley, New York	7	2	.778	5
Vance, Brooklyn	10	3	.769	12
Alexander, Chicago	9	3	.750	10
Watson, New York	3	1	.750	3
Osborne, Brooklyn	3	1	.750	3
Ring, Philadelphia	5	2	.714	7
Carlyer, Pittsburgh	9	4	.692	7
Keen, Chicago	8	4	.667	7
Barnes, New York	6	3	.667	4
Donohue, Cincinnati	6	3	.667	5
McQuillan, Phila.	4	2	.667	3
Grimes, Brooklyn	9	5	.643	13
Aldridge, Chicago	8	4	.615	9
Sheehan, Cincinnati	4	2	.600	3
Marquis, Boston	3	2	.600	2
Ryan, New York	4	3	.571	1
Jacobs, Chicago	4	3	.571	6
Hubbell, Phila.	4	3	.571	4
Barnes, Boston	7	5	.583	9
Kaufmann, Chicago	5	5	.500	6
Donk, St. L. & Bkln	3	3	.500	1
McNamara, Boston	3	3	.500	1
Couger, Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	8
Meadows, Pitts.	5	6	.455	9
Mays, Cincinnati	5	6	.455	5
Decatur, Brooklyn	4	5	.444	1
Mitchell, Phila.	4	5	.444	5
Pfeffer, St. Louis	3	4	.429	3
Rixey, Cincinnati	4	6	.400	5
Stuart, St. Louis	2	3	.400	4
Betts, Philadelphia	2	3	.400	1
Benton, Boston	2	3	.400	3
Ruether, Brooklyn	5	8	.385	7
Glazner, Phila.	3	5	.375	3
Stryker, Boston	3	5	.375	2

Maurice Archdeacon of the Chicago White Sox, who recently took the lead in the race for the individual batting championship of the American League, continues to set the pace for his rivals and now has a mark of .378. This is seven points higher than that of Jamieson of the Indians, who is second among the regular batsmen of his circuit. Babe Ruth is in third place with a percentage of .356, while Ty Cobb of the Tigers and Ike Boone of the Red Sox are tied for fourth place with .355 each. Leaders in other phases of play follow:

Most runs scored—Ruth, New York, 58.

Most hits made—Cobb, Detroit, 84.

Most two-base hits—Heilmann, Detroit, 24.

Most three-base hits — Sisler, St. Louis, 6.

Most home runs—Ruth, New York, 18.

Most stolen bases—Collins, Chicago, 15.

Leading pitcher—Johnson, Washington, 10 victories, 3 defeats, .769.

The following averages include games played on Thursday, June 26:

American League.

Individual Batting.

Player & Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	PC.
Pillette, Detroit	10	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Bayne, St. Louis	14	14	3	6	0	0	.429
Combs, New York	23	34	10	14	0	0	.412
Archdeacon, Chi.	36	111	24	42	0	5	.378
Collins, St. Louis	18	24	5	9	1	1	.375
Naylor, Phila.	10	8	0	3	0	0	.375
Collins, Boston	37	91	18	34

6-CENT FARE BEGINS IN QUEENS TONIGHT

Receiver Will Put Transit Commission Schedule Into Effect at Midnight.

HE DEFIES HYLAN'S THREAT

Informed by His Counsel That Prompt Action Will Give Him ⅗a Legal Advantage.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, receiver for the New York & Queens County Railway Company, on the advice of counsel, has decided to defy the threatened opposition of Mayor Hylan, the Corporation Counsel and other city officials, who have declared their hostility to the increase of fare on the company's surface trolley lines from 5 to 6 cents.

General Andrews announced yesterday that, starting at midnight tonight he would put into operation the new six-cent fare schedule authorized by the Transit Commission, despite Mayor Hylan's characterization of that action as "an outrage." The receiver's counsel have advised him that by putting the advanced fare into immediate effect he gains a tactical advantage in the event that Corporation Counsel Nicholson, acting under the Mayor's instructions, appeals to the courts to negative the Transit Commission's action. Prompt action enables the receiver to continue collecting the increased fare during the period—likely to be protracted—while the issue is pending in the courts.

Speaking for the company, General Andrews last evening announced that for a few days it would be necessary for patrons of the lines to deposit in the fare boxes of all cars on which they ride a penny in addition to a nickel. The receiver, however, has ordered the manufacture of convenient brass tokens to be sold at 6 cents each. These will be on sale in drug stores, cigar stores and in other convenient places along the lines of the company.

END EXPECTED SOON OF GARMENT STRIKE

Workers and Manufacturers Hold Harmonious Conference—Another Tomorrow.

Signs multiplied yesterday that the strike of 40,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America would be of short duration. The Associated Clothing Manufacturers of New York, Inc., which has always interested itself only in the technical side of the industry, will form a labor bureau to handle labor matters if the recommendations of its Executive Committee are obtained.

The Executive Committee met yesterday at the Hotel Brevoort and decided to recommend to the members the formation of a labor bureau. A meeting to discuss the recommendation will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel McAlpin. The organization has 500 members. One of the more optimistic members said yesterday it would not surprise him to see the strike called off Tuesday morning.

Simultaneously with the meeting of the Associated Clothing Manufacturers a conference attended by union leaders and officers of the newly organized New York Clothing Manufacturers' Exchange was held at the law office of Drechsler, Orenstein & Leff, 225 Fifth Avenue. Nothing occurred to disturb the harmony of the negotiations, which will continue tomorrow. The new association continued to receive many applications for membership from clothing manufacturers.

Mass meetings of the strikers in the men's clothing industry will be held in a dozen meeting halls tomorrow morning. The strikers will be addressed by their leaders.

STRIKE LEADERS HELD.

Two Officers of Trolleymen's Union Arrested at Atlantic City.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.—Two of the leaders of the striking trolleymen of the Atlantic City & Shore Railroad are in jail at Somers Point, awaiting arraignment Monday before Magistrate Lewis Mathias.

They described themselves at Tilghman Mathis of Northfield, President of the Atlantic City local of the trolleymen's union, and Michael Magnes, Secretary of the union. Both men were arrested early today by Chief Joseph Margerum of Somers Point. Chief Margerum charges that eight men were placing ties on the rails with the intent to wreck one of the mainland fliers. At that approach they fled, and he was able to get only two. No attempt was made to furnish bail for the prisoners.

Superintendent A. J. Purinton announced that so far as the company is concerned, the trolley strike, which was called last Saturday, is ended. The cars are being operated on regular schedule with new men, and the company will hold no conference with the strikers or their representatives, he asserted. Mayor Bader tonight withdrew 150 automobiles along the trolley routes, which had received temporary licenses.

GRACY SEES CROPSEY.

Convicted Treasurer in Conference With Supreme Court Justice.

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L. I., June 28.—It was learned today that City Treasurer John Gracy of Long Beach, who was convicted of grand larceny last week, had been permitted to see Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey in the latter's chambers yesterday, while the jury was reaching its verdict of guilty in the case of former Justice of the Peace Lewis M. Raisig of Hempstead. The nature of their conversation could not be learned.

The fifth trial resulting from the Nassau County investigation will begin Monday. Corporation Counsel Charles C. Cribben will try the case against Gracy of unlawfully accepting a fee as a public officer in addition to his regular salary.

Justice Cropsey has not yet imposed sentence upon any of the four persons so far convicted. Besides Gracy and Raisig, they are Mayor William H. Reynolds and City Engineer George S. Vanderwerken of Long Beach. All four are in the county jail here.

BEER TRUCK STOLEN.

Five Armed Men Seize a Vehicle Containing 80 Barrels.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 28.—Felice Miniri, who lives at 36 Elm Street, Paterson, and drives for Peter Rillo of the same place, was held up by five armed bandits on the Paterson Plank Road, East Rutherford, at 4 o'clock this morning, who took possession of a truck containing eighty barrels of beer.

Miniri says he was carting the beer to Hoboken for a man whose truck broke down near Paterson last night, and for which he was to receive $25. He also says a man was to meet him at Four Corners, Jersey City, and direct him where to deliver the beer. The police released Miniri in charge of his employer. The driver says he was held up yesterday morning by the same gang, but they didn't steal anything.

200 LAID OFF IN SHIPYARDS.

New London Company Stops Submarine Work—Blames Government.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.—About 200 employes of the New London Ship and Engine Company were laid off today. Company officials say the action was caused by their inability to collect long-standing debts from the Government. There are 450 men left at work in the plant.

The following bulletin was posted today by officials explaining the necessity of the move:

"Owing to technical questions with respect to Navy Department accounts which have been raised by the office of the Controller General, the Navy Department has for some months past made no payments whatsoever under the contracts for the S Class submarines. The continued failure of the Navy Department to make payments which are overdue us makes it necessary to suspend the work on these vessels until payments are resumed.

"The suspension of this work will necessarily involve the temporary layoff of a certain portion of our force. As the Government's failure to make payments is the result of internal dissension between two branches of the Government and is not due to any fault of the contractor, we believe that payments will be resumed in the near future, and when this occurs the laid off employes will be reinstated and work resumed in the normal way."

NEW GRAIN RATES HELD UP.

Month's Suspension of Increase to Texas Ordered by the I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Proposed new schedules to revise the rates on grain and grain products from points in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin, to Texas, resulting principally in a general increase, were ordered further suspended today from June 29 to July 29 by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Under the proposed schedules the through rate from Minneapolis to Texas would be increased from 48¾ cents per hundred pounds, to 55¾ cents, and the reshipping rates would be increased from 46½ cents a hundred, to 52½ cents.

Proposed new railroad freight rate schedules restricting the combination rule used in making through rates on lumber and other forest products from points in the Northwest and resulting in a general increase, were ordered suspended today from June 30 to Oct. 28 by the commission.

POLAND TO PAY $1,200,000.

Meets Second Instalment on Baldwin Locomotives Tomorrow.

The Republic of Poland was reported in advices received in the financial district yesterday to have notified the Baldwin Locomotive Works that it would pay tomorrow the second instalment on the purchase of 150 locomotives in 1919. The payment, with interest, will be approximately $1,200,000.

The first payment was $995,000, made on June 30, 1923. Semi-annual interest made the total payment $1,238,775. It is understood tomorrow's payment will be made through several banks and credited to the account of Baldwin in New York. In its last annual report Baldwin carried $5,830,000 Polish 5 per cent. bonds among its investments. The 150 locomotives purchased were valued at $7,000,000. Twenty-five additional locomotives costing nearly $1,000,000 were paid for in cash in 1922.

GROWTH IN COPPER OUTPUT

Survey Figures Show an Excess in 1923 Over 1922.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, June 28.—Final statistics of copper production in the United States as compiled by the Geological Survey for 1923 and 1922, show an increase of 51 per cent. in smelter production of primary copper for 1923 over 1922. The output of refined copper from foreign and domestic sources was 49 per cent. greater than in the preceding year.

In May Magma Copper produced 2,621,000 pounds of copper against approximately 2,000,000 pounds in April. The cost a pound in May, not including depreciation and depletion, was between 8 and 8½ cents, compared with about 9 cents in April.

AUSTRIANS' SAVINGS GROW.

Nine Leading Vienna Banks' Deposits Show Huge Gains.

According to cabled advices received yesterday by New York banks, savings deposits in Austria are showing steady growth. In nine leading Vienna banks, the principal provincial and Vienna savings banks and in two cooperative savings associations the total of savings deposits during May was 62,000,000 kronen, an increase of 5,000,000 kronen over April.

Deposits by months were 43,000,000 in January, 50,000,000 in February, 56,000,000 in March, 57,000,000 in April and 62,000,000 in May.

WALLACE WINS FIGHT TO SEE PACKERS' BOOKS

Judge Cliffe in Chicago Issues Writ Permitting Department to Inspect Them.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Department of Agriculture today won its contest for the right to inspect the books and records of the packing companies when Federal Judge Cliffe issued a writ of mandamus directing that all such records be opened to the department inspectors.

Secretary Wallace had demanded that he be allowed to keep permanent auditors in the plants of Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and the Cudahy Packing Company. The packing companies refused.

The department then started action in court. The packers, in turn, filed an answer charging that such a proceeding would be unreasonable and would be the means of allowing competitors unfairly to obtain information about their business.

The packers took the position that the Federal Trade Commission had been denied any such privilege in the Reynolds Tobacco case, and that a similar situation was involved in the controversy with Secretary Wallace.

The case is expected to be appealed by the packers to the Supreme Court. They first obtained a temporary injunction restraining the examination of their books, and when the Government filed application for a writ of mandamus, denied the jurisdiction of the District Court, contending that the Commerce act gave them the right of direct appeal to the Supreme Court.

Judge Cliffe ruled in favor of Assistant District Attorney Swanson, who argued that the Packers and Traders act of 1918, and the subsequent Packers and Stockyards act of 1921, conferred power upon the Department of Agriculture the right to inspect the books at the packing plant at any time, and to give them such publicity as was deemed necessary.

BACKS CUBAN LABOR POLICY.

Minister to Germany Replies to Attacks at Geneva Conference.

GENEVA, June 28.—Dr. Aristides de Aguero y Betancourt, Cuban Minister to Germany, speaking today before the International Labor Conference, replied to the criticism of Señor Vinegeras, of the Cuban National Labor Association, who yesterday depicted labor conditions in Cuba as deplorable.

Dr. Betancourt declared that Cuba had fulfilled every obligation she had contracted with the International Labor Bureau, and had done very well in social legislation for a twenty-year-old republic. He said that the details of Señor Vinegras's charges concerned internal questions that should not be aired at Geneva, but should be handled at home.

Hocking Valley to Issue Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 28. — The Hocking Valley Railway today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $1,740,000 of 5 per cent. equipment trust certificates, the proceeds to be used to purchase 1,000 automobile cars.

Wills for Probate.

New York.

COLEMAN, NATHAN (June 22). Estate more than $10,000. Small bequests to relatives and friends; to Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. Katherine Navins of the Biltmore Hotel, executrix.

NAVINS, MARGARET (Nov. 8, 1923). Estate to sister, Katherine Nayins of the Biltmore Hotel, executrix.

Kings.

COOPER, MARY (May 5). Estate, $2,750. To a daughter, Nellie E. Cooper, executrix, 872 Jefferson Avenue.

HABERKORN, MARIE (June 19). Estate, $7,500. To a son, John V. Haberkorn, executor, 175 Knickerbocker Avenue; and two daughters, Anna Rein and Louisa Kroder.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Western storm has moved to Lake Huron and pressure is low to the Southwest. High pressure prevails off the Atlantic Coast and over the Canadian Northwest and the Northern Rocky Mountain Region. During the last 24 hours showers and thunderstorms have occurred from the Northern Plains States eastward to the lower lake region as well as at widely scattered points in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States.

It has become somewhat warmer in the Middle Atlantic States, but lower temperatures was reported from the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the middle plains States. Several local storms of destructive violence have attended the lake region.

The outlook is for showers and thunderstorms on Sunday in the Middle and North Atlantic States and portions of the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley. On Monday the weather will be fair over these regions. The indications are for showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. It will be somewhat cooler Monday in the lower lake regions and the Ohio Valley.

Stations.	High.	Low.	Temperature.	Barom-eter. fall.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	98	74	29.76	..		Cloudy
Albany	90	54	29.78	..		Cloudy
Atlantic City	72	60	29.98	..		Pt. cl'dy
Baltimore	76	62	29.90	..		Clear
Bismarck	68	50	29.88	..		Cloudy
Boston	72	60	29.88	..		Cloudy
Buffalo	78	62	29.58	.26		Cloudy
Charleston	90	76	30.04	..		Cloudy
Chicago	86	60	29.62	..		Clear
Cincinnati	90	68	29.68	..		Clear
Cleveland	80	64	29.60	1.84		Rain
Denver	82	56	29.92	..		Clear
Detroit	..	..	..	..		..
Galveston	88	80	29.96	..		Clear
Helena	78	50	30.14	..		Pt. cl'dy
Indianapolis	90	70	29.68	.44		Rain
Jacksonville	92	76	30.06	..		Pt. cl'dy
Kansas City	86	78	29.84	..		Clear
Los Angeles	82	60	29.78	..		Clear
Milwaukee	..	60	..	..		..
Minneapolis	..	..	..	..		..
St. Paul	84	62	29.82	.98		Rain
New Orleans	90	78	29.98	.06		Pt. Cl'dy
New York	76	60	29.86	..		Cloudy
Oklahoma	100	70	29.78	..		Clear
Philadelphia	76	60	29.88	..		Cloudy
Pittsburgh	84	64	29.64	.06		Cloudy
Portland, Me.	70	56	29.90	..		Pt. Cl'dy
Portland, Ore.	84	52	29.98	..		Clear
Salt Lake City	84	60	29.92	..		Clear
San Antonio	90	74	29.86	..		Clear
San Diego	70	62	29.86	..		Clear
San Francisco	68	52	30.00	..		Clear
Seattle	74	50	30.10	..		Clear
St. Louis	92	78	29.74	..		Clear
Washington	80	62	29.88	..		Cloudy

Northern and Southern New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday probably fair and cool.

District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday fair and slightly cooler.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Thunder showers Sunday; Monday fair and slightly cooler.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

5 AM	72	6 PM	76		
6 AM	62	1 PM	73	7 PM	69
8 AM	66	2 PM	75	8 PM	72
9 AM	67	3 PM	74	9 PM	72
10 AM	66	4 PM	74	10 PM	72
11 AM	68	5 PM	75		

Average temperature yesterday, 68.
Average same date last year, 70.
Average same date for 46 years, 72.
High yesterday, 76 at 5 P. M.; low, 60 at 8 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.96; 8 P. M., 29.86.
Humidity—8 A. M., 79; 8 P. M., 82.
Wind—8 A. M., northwest, velocity 4 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 24 miles.

Fire Record.

	Loss.
A. M.	
4:15—407 E. 81 St.; J. W. Brown	Not given
8:40—In front of 605 W. 53 St.; Curry	Not given
9:30—521 W. 57 St. (auto in garage); N. Y. Germany Manfctne Co	Slight
11:15—17 Crosby St.; Farber & Kramp	Not given
11:20—1,552 Broadway; not given	Slight
P. M.	
1:05—27 W. 46 St.; Snowden & Co	Slight
1:40—690 6 Av.; not given	Slight
2:34—49 Crosby St., truck; Frank Allano,	Not given
2:30—162 W. 143 St., auto; Horatio Fox-hall	Not given
2:15—208 E. 74 St.; Yorkville Sheet Metal	Not given
3:25—453 6 Av.; not given	Slight
4:05—438 6 Av.; not given	Slight
4:20—328 E. 15 St.; Poplitz & Co	Not given
4:30—982 Prospect Av., the Bronx; not given	Not given
6:00—238 E. 96 St.; not given	Not given
7:20—2,384 8 Av.; not given	Not given
8:15—2,800 Broadway; not given	Not given
8:45—370 E. Fordham Rd., Bronx; Liggett's Drug Co.	Not given
8:55—33 Macomb's Pl.; Thomas Finneran,	Not given
9:00—685 Lenox Av.; Max Aaron	Not given

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions Filed—Against

SILVER DOLL & TOY MFG. CO., INC., 30 Bond Street; by R. S. Novelty Co., Inc., for $391; Burke's Auto Trucking Co., Inc., $202; Samuel Blumengarten, $45. Ben A. Matthews was appointed receiver under $2,500 bond by Judge Knox. Liabilities about $30,000; assets about $5,000.

SVELICH & GITLIN, jewelry, 70 Nassau Street; by Israel & Son for $322; General Alloy Co., $990; Goldsmith Bros Smelting & Refining Co., $662. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, about $2,000.

FLEETWOOD GARAGE, 1,139 Webster Avenue, by Utility Oil Corporation on a claim for $1,445. Liabilities, about $10,000; assets, about $2,000. The members of the firm operating the garage are Jacob Kosberg and Herman Sidowsky.

DAVID BRAZIN, jewelry, 1,337 Wilkins Avenue, by Anna Kantrowitz on a claim for $1,000.

Petitions Filed—By

EDWARD A. BURKHARDT, industrial engineer, 201 West 85th Street. Liabilities, $72,006; no assets. Principal creditors are State Bank, $5,000; People's National Bank of Claremont, New Hampshire, $15,000 on notes of the Knickerbocker Mail Order Company which were endorsed by the petitioner.

ISIDORE SCHEAD, grocer, 29 Dewey Place, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $6,510; assets, $2,048.

ALBERT J. BOUDREAU, salesman, Freeport, L. I. Liabilities, $6,153; assets, $2,082.

THOMAS J. SMITH, printer, 500 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $1,025, no assets.

Assignment.

GEORGE A. POWERS COMPANY, printing, at 106 Seventh Avenue, to Isaac Josephson. George A. Powers was President of the company, which was incorporated in 1903.

Receivers Appointed.

BENJAMIN M. SCHAENEN, doing business as Schaenen Woolen Co., 215 Fourth Avenue. A. Bruce Bielaski appointed, under $3,000 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $20,000; assets, about $7,000.

RITE FURNITURE CO., INC., 1,993 Third Avenue. Samuel Hershenstein appointed, under $2,500 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities, about $15,000; assets, about $8,000.

BLACK KNITTING MILLS, INC., 133 Wooster Street. Sol De Young appointed, under $2,500 bond, by Judge Knox.

Schedules Filed.

DORFMAN & GRITZ, clothing manufacturers, 892 Broadway. Liabilities, $47,147; assets, $3,961, main item being stock, $3,000. Principal creditors are American Woolen Co., $4,483; Ethan Allen, $3,147; Herring Bros. $2,413; Rudolph Spitzer & Co., $2,169.

COLUMBIA MATTRESS CO., INC., 406 East 13th St.—Liabilities, $15,731; assets, $4,339, main items being fixtures, $2,266; stock, $1,066. Principal creditors are American Seagrass Co., $2,072; American Bedding Supply, $1,293; A. Shapiro & Son, Inc., $1,200.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Anderson, John H.—Kindler & Collins, Inc., $713.57

Aronson, Jacob—Alt Woolen Co., Inc., $753.37

Bartelstone, David B.—Eipeco, Inc., $525.95

Bartelstone, David E.—Eipeco, Inc., $525.95

Devlin, James J.—W. Thelle, $222.50

Green, Joseph F.—S. Brooks et al., $592.79

Goldsmith, Jonas G.—Hyde Real Estate Corp et al.; costs, $100.00

Gintel, Samuel—899 St. Nicholas Corp., $100.41

Hirsch, Benjamin—New Silk Co., $900.85

Havens, Florence—S. Schlan, $118.70

Hecht, Rudolf—Singleton, Dunn & Co., $3,179.11

H. B. R. Mfg. Corp. — Karlington Realty Corp., $115.00

Jollowsky, Shollom, and Jack Valins (Jollowsky & Valins)—Manhattan Spring Bed Co., $236.71

Lombardi, Salvatore—A. Conte, $422.25

Lombardi, Emilia, and Theodore Di Pavia—J. Conte, $113.60

Lublin, Harris—H. V. Higgins et al., $7,083.48

Lorks, Max—E. Hausman, $61.72

May, Morris, Chas C. Lucey and Henry Heil—H. Heil, $433.15

Mueller, Frank—Maryland Casualty Co., $447.29

Northern and Western Finance and Trading Corp.—Singleton, Dunn & Co., $3,719.11

Old Dominion Steamship Co.—M. Curran, costs, $236.35

Palmer, John—M. Greenbaum et al., $112.35

Peny, Samuel, and Annie Stanbul (Peny Drug)—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., $113.85

Patrick, Alexander—J. Fisher, $574.10

Soldato, Michael—City of N. Y., $105.00

Smith's Ice Cream Works, Inc.—N. Y. Telephone Co., $122.84

Smith, Nathan—A. Amerling, $808.40

Simpson, Wesley, B.—Alpha Electric Co., Inc., $141.25

Schnabel, Nat L.—H. Fuhs, $500.00

Wilson, Jack—Industrial Comm. State of N. Y., $4,434.82

Weiner, Abraham or Wiener—J. House Corp., $1,065.10

Zimmermann, Frederick, L.—B. L. Stafford Co., $205.35

Zannucci, Joseph—A. E. J. Kaestner, $4,470.33

In Bronx County.

Carlucci, John—Larkin Lumber Co., $507.74

Friedlander, Theodore—Long Island Bankers, $61.72

Gurie, Tony—Larkin Lumber Co., $653.84

Kenney, John J.—Harlem Truck Tire Corp., $215.22

Kohrs, Carsten H.—Lord & Taylor, $92.81

Klein, Joseph—Donelin & McDonough, Inc., $193.49

Reichman, Adolph & Samuel—Norwegian News Co., $345.45

Same—Bay Ridge Ptg. & Pub. Co., $108.40

Silverberg, Pearl—R. Reis & Co., Inc., $308.04

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed.

In New York County.

Stern, David—J. Pilz; April 4, 1924 $111.20

Same—M. Pilz; April 4, 1924 $111.20

Kohart, Frank C.—R. E. Long; June 13, 1916 $246.91

Berg, Marguerite 1., et al.—R. M. Fulton; Jan. 31, 1919 $463.32

Selrite Specialty & Furniture Co., Inc.—M. Spivak; May 2, 1924 $400.20

Bellew, Benjamin, et al.—L. Jagoda; Dec. 5, 1914 $2,329.12

Flex, Jacob—W. Weinstein; March 25, 1924 (vacated) $369.75

Zuckerman, Samuel—E. Schenck; April 4, 1921 $521.80

Bobe, Edith W.—Banley Realty Corp.; Feb. 7, 1924 $625.53

McCarty, Katherine, et al.—H. Helmer; June 17, 1924 $821.43

In Bronx County.

Moskalik, Samuel — Eschen - Obeler Iron Works; Dec. 10, 1920 $258.72

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

16TH ST, 645 to 633 EAST and 17TH ST, 634 to 640 EAST; Fenestra Construction Co against A. Goodman & Sons, Inc. owner; Fleischman Construction Co, contractor. $255.00

SAME PROPERTY; Detroit Steel Products Co against Same $83.00

45TH ST, 107 WEST; Lexington Iron Works against Robert Tagart Jr., owners; Elfey Club, Inc, contractor. $1,044.00

In Bronx County.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY NORTH, 115; V. Valentine Contr Co against Mosholu Apartments, Inc., owners and contractors. $7,953.70

BOGART AV, e s, 50 ft n of Van Nest Av, 50x50; Tremont Woodworking Co, Inc. against Martin P. and Josephine Schmidt, owners; Samuel Guzick, contractor. $200.00

JESSUP AV, 1,470-1,474; Amanna Contr Co against Samuel Feldman and Joseph Cohen, owners and contractors. $2,009.50

PLIMPTON AV, 1,401-1,405; Plimpton Corp. Plumbing Co, Inc, against Samidor Hld Corp, owner; Samuel Glick, contr. $800.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

14TH ST, 6 WEST; Harold Goodman against William Breit et al.; June 18, 1924 $3,317.00

50TH ST, 16 WEST; Penn Brass & Bronze Works, Inc., against Trustees of Columbia University et al; May 16, 1924 $4,350.60

123RD ST, 356 TO 364 EAST; Edward Kameny against S. F. & F. Realty Corp. et al; June 16, 1924 $70.00

In Bronx County.

195TH ST, n s 100 ft w of Webb Av, 25x100; Edson G. Worden against Dennis Boyce et al.; June 12, 1924 $987.24

SAME PROPERTY; Albert Salvatore against same; March 12, 1924 $9,300.00

LIEBIG AV, w s 109.9 ft s of 263d St., 50x100; Certi & De Rienze against Catherine M. Donnelly et al.; May 29, 1924 $880.00

Police Department.

Commissioner Enright issued this order yesterday.

Transfers and Assignments.

To take effect 8 A. M., July 1, 1924:

CAPTAIN Camille C. Pierne, from 14th Precinct to Headquarters Division, Special Service Division.

LIEUTENANT Oscar C. Reimer, from Headquarters Division, office of Deputy Chief Inspector, Brooklyn and Queens, to 116th Precinct, assigned to desk duty, assignment to clerical duty discontinued.

SERGEANTS William D. I. Waters, from 28th Precinct to Headquarters Division, office of Deputy Chief Inspector, Brooklyn and Queens, assigned to clerical duty. To take effect 8 A. M., June 30, 1924: Charles Sold, from 31st Precinct to 74th.

PATROLMEN George Kauffmann, from 83d Precinct to Headquarters Division, Raided Premises Squad; Joseph A. Brady, from 44th Precinct to 85th; Hannibal Bohn, from 118th Precinct to Motorcycle Squad 2, assignment to motorcycle duty continued; Peter Malahan from Headquarters Division, Raided Premises Squad, to Traffic Precinct D, assigned to duty in Traffic Towers.

Temporary Assignments.

SURGEAN Charles J. Dillon, 3d Surgical District, in charge of 4th Surgical District, in addition to his other duties, for 26 days, from July 2, during absence of Surgeon on vacation.

SERGEANTS Edward Solan, 63d Precinct, assigned to foot patrol duty on day tour and excused from reserve duty, to July 25; Patrick McGrane, 118th Precinct, excused from reserve duty, to July 22.

PATROLMEN.

Patrick J. Walsh, 4th Precinct to Headquarters Division, chauffeur, to July 16; William J. McNiece, 63d Precinct, assigned as acting hostler, for 21 days, from June 30, during absence of civilian hostler on vacation; James H. Broderick, 102d Precinct, assigned to day tour and excused from reserve duty, to July 27.

Precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, Bureau of Public Safety, for 5 days from June 29—Benjamin O'Connell, 1; Herman Guran, 5; Michael Boyle, 13; Joseph P. Detroit, 23; Peter Koegel Jr., 31; William F. Kuntz Jr., 39; George M. Stelnhardt, 51; William G. Campbell, 51; Henry Faitz Jr., 63; Henry W. Adami, 88.

For 15 days, from July 1:

James O'Flaherty, 4th Precinct, assigned as acting attendant; William H. Croughan and Edward J. Curry, 13th Precinct to Headquarters Division, Public Office Squad, to duty in office of Deputy Commissioner, Department of Public Markets, Municipal Building; John Klassinger, 14th Precinct, assigned as acting attendant; David A. Wilson, 38th Precinct to Headquarters Division, Bureau of Uniform Inspection; Charles L. McGowan, 51st Precinct to Headquarters Division, Public Office Squad, to duty in office of the Mayor's Committee on Profiteering; George E. Lenihan and William J. A. Ford, 51st Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; James J. Trainor, 53d Precinct to Headquarters Division, Bureau of, in office of the Fourth Deputy Commissioner; James F. Corbley and William M. Neumuller, 53d Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; Thomas Cullen, 57th Precinct, and George J. Von Halle, 57th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; John Cassetti and Thomas O'Brien, 77th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct.

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, to duty in office of the Property Clerk, Brooklyn—Thomas McNamara, 94; Thomas J. Brown, Traffic C.

From commands indicated to Headquarters Division, to duty in office of Deputy Property Clerk, Manhattan—Joseph Engler, 94; John Gibbons, 95; Walter E. Sharland, H. D.

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, to duty in Division of Repairs—William J. Fallon, 40; George T. Tindall, 45; Rowland Osterhaus, 46; Edward J. Lynch, 56; William E. Cross, 68; John W. Creamer, 74; Robert K. Richardson, 77; Irvin Wyker, 80; Bernard R. Treanor, 85; Thomas C. Glennon, 103; Charles F. W. Ehnler, 112.

From commands indicated to Headquarters Division, Bureau of Equipment—John J. Monigle, 13; Rudolph H. Voelker, H. D. Mc-Spedon, 23; Frederick Schmick, H. D., Headquarters Division, to duty in office of the Police Commissioner—James S. Leggett, 23; Arthur J. McMenomy, 83; George H. Hoag, 86; Michael J. Montgomery, 83; Francis L. Clancy, 91.

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, Bureau of Telegraph, Brooklyn—Walter F. Raleigh, 74; Cornelius T. Miller, 79.

From precincts indicated to Headquarters Division, Bureau of Telegraph, Manhattan—Frank Halloran, 3; Edward Buchman, 118; Francis X. Lawlor, 68; John Mulvihill, Traffic A.

Assignment Discontinued.

PATROLMAN—Rudolph Busch, 32d Precinct to Detective Division (temporary), from June 28.

Leaves With Pay.

INSPECTOR—Thomas F. Walsh, 9th Inspection District, for 7 days, from July 8, to be deducted from vacation.

SURGEON—Ernest V. Hubbard, 4th Surgical District, for 26 days, from July 2, annual vacation.

DEPUTY INSPECTOR—Charles A. Zanes, Headquarters Division, Special Service Division, for 25 days, from July 10, annual vacation.

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—Edward Cusick, 39th Precinct, for 2 days, from 12:01 A. M., July 4.

POLICEWOMAN—Julia R. Hart, 66th Precinct, for 1 day, from 8 A. M., June 29.

Sick Leaves Granted.

LIEUTENANT—James F. Cone, 72d Precinct, to Dec. 5.

PATROLMEN—Thomas C. Twomey, 45th Precinct, for 90 days, from July 3; Frank A. Carrano, Headquarters Division, for 60 days, from July 3.

Resignation Accepted.

PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN—Daniel W. Malley, Headquarters Division, Training School.

LABORER—Henry Glass, Traffic Precinct A.

Dismissed From the Force.

PATROLMEN.

William H. Morrison, Shield 4897, 26th Precinct (was Acting Detective Sergeant, Shield 97, attached to 3d Precinct), Charges: July 3 and Sept. 11, 1923: Neglect of duty and violations of regulations, conduct unbecoming an officer and conduct prejudicial to good order, efficiency and discipline. July 3, 1923, testified falsely while under oath in court. Sept. 11, 1923, (1) acted in concert with detective sergeant, stopped auto containing liquors, failed to arrest chauffeur of same or take sample of goods for analysis; (2) acted in concert with another officer and conduct prejudicial to good order, and receiving a sum of money for releasing said chauffeur, truck and contents; (3) failed to arrest person or persons who tendered them a bribe; (4) failed and neglected to make proper report in writing. Not guilty of specifications 2 and 3.

David V. Lambert, Shield 4788, 76th Precinct (was Acting Detective Sergeant, Shield 3274, attached to 3d Detective District, when charges were preferred). Charges: July 3 and Sept. 11, 1923: Neglect of duty and violations of regulations, conduct unbecoming an officer and conduct prejudicial to good order, efficiency and discipline. July 3, 1923, testified falsely while under oath in court. Sept. 11, 1923, (1) acted in concert with another sergeant, stopped auto containing liquors, failed to arrest chauffeur of same or take sample of goods for analysis; (2) acted in concert with another acting detective sergeant, demanding and receiving a sum of money for releasing said chauffeur, truck and contents; (3) failed to arrest person or persons who tendered them a bribe; (4) failed and neglected to make proper report in writing. Not guilty of specifications 2 and 3.

Public School Notes.

EXAMINATIONS FOR LICENSE AS PRINCIPAL—The Board Examiners have announced that they will receive until Nov. 1 applications from men and women candidates for license as principal in an elementary school. No person is eligible to enter the examination who on Nov. 1 is not more than 25 and less than 46 years of age, unless such person is serving in the New York City public schools as a regular teacher on a per annum basis. To be eligible to enter the examination the applicant must have the qualifications under paragraph (a) or (b) following. No applicant will be admitted to this examination who will not have met in full conditions of eligibility before Feb. 1, 1925.

(a) Graduation from a college or university recognized by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, six years' successful experience as a regular teacher in public schools, and in addition thereto two years of satisfactory experience either in supervision or in teaching in grades of the seventh year or higher in a public elementary school, or in classes in high schools of high school grade. The Master's degree in arts or sciences, given as a result of graduate work in a university, may be accepted in lieu of one year of the required six years' experience in public schools. The Doctor's degree in philosophy or science, given as the result of graduate work in a university, may be accepted in lieu of two years of the required six years' experience in public schools.

(b) Graduation from an approved normal or training school and successful experience in teaching in public schools for at least eight years, and in addition thereto two years of satisfactory experience in supervision, together with the successful completion of not less than 180 hours of satisfactory university or college courses in pedagogical subjects.

Only regular teaching experience on a per annum salary will be accepted as satisfactory experience under either clause (a) or clause (b).

The salary schedule for principal of an elementary school runs from $3,750 to $4,750 by annual increments of $250, which annual increments are conditioned upon satisfactoriness of service.

Estates Appraised.

Kings.

ANDERSON, HIM A M. (Jan. 28, 1923)—Gross estate, $4,835; net, $4,278—to husband and children, John Anderson, A. P. Anderson, administrator. The estate consists of realty.

FLEISCHHAUER, HERMINE (Sept. 22, 1923)—Gross estate, $14,466; net, $13,166—to a son, Frank Fleischhauer, 1838 18th Road, Hollis, L. I., and three daughters, Ida F. Fleischhauer, Alma Ratray and Dorothy Minder. Claude W. Rattray, executor. The estate consists of realty, $6,000, and bank deposits, $7,753.

GOLDBERG, NELSON A. (July 10, 1922)—Gross estate, $3,107; net, $2,761—to widow, Ida Gottlieb, executrix, 122 Bay Twenty-sixth Street, and a daughter and a son. The estate consists of a business interest, $1,700; cash, $227, and other personal property, $1,180.

McCURRACH, JANET T. (May 15, 1923)—Gross estate, $20,130; net, $18,502—to husband, George McCurrach, executor, 234 Garfield Place. The estate consists of realty, $15,500, and bank deposits and jewelry, $4,620.

SAVOYE, EDWARD (Aug. 8, 1923)—Gross estate, $9,886; net, $9,118—to widow, Lessie Savoye, 9 Eighth Avenue. Florence S. Anyf

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

$50—Reward for lost on June 12, containing ladies' wearing apparel and jewelry; no use if returned to A. S. Mayer, 5,528 Latona St., West Philadelphia. Pa.

Silver mesh, containing valuables, near Dyker Dr. Co., Flatbush Av., Brooklyn; liberal reward. Phone Miller, Flatbush 2000.

$50 Reward—Black, striped silk petty-point embroidery, taxi Friday; keep money, return bag and other contents to E. A. Heiman, 1 Chesterfield Chambers St.; liberal reward.

$50 REWARD—Name, Harriet Blum, 7839. Return to Chelsea Exchange, 48th and 7th Av.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost, a pair of Zeiss prism glasses, Checker cab, Thursday night, between Broadway and 44th St. Finder please call Malcolm Niebuhr, 210 West 70th St. Liberal reward.

$50 REWARD—Lost, oval-shaped, silver, engraved, night clasp 29 in taxi leaving Ruben's; reward. Call Miller & Co. Room 1201, 220 West 42d St.

$50 REWARD—Silver, initials A. A. F., taxi, between Arcadia, 583 West 113th; reward. Cabinet 7057, Apt. 51.

$50 REWARD—Pin, engraved Louis Price, Saturday; valued keepsake; reward. Room 1203, 45 Av. Phone Madison Square 1000.

$50 REWARD—Fur, black leather, and brown Boston bag, Sunday night, Grand Central Station; reward. Phone Circle 10000.

$50 REWARD—Yellow Angora cat, Wednesday night, Claridge Hotel; reward. 1 Fifth Av.

$50 REWARD—Glasses, Friday, probably taxi; liberal reward. Room 903, 103 5th Av.

$50 REWARD—Portfolio, brown leather, containing papers, Washington Heights; liberal reward. Return to Reynolds, 3 South William St.

$50 REWARD—Ring, Green 2220.

$50 REWARD—Subway, vicinity Times Square; valuable, working girl's salary. Hoffman 1515.

$50 REWARD—Gold wristwatch; 40th St., 5th Av.; reward. 30 East 42d. Shulman.

$50 REWARD—Lost, certificate 40,557, for 50 shares Royal Dutch N. Y., issued in name of Leah Bloomingdale; transfer of above stock has been stopped. If found kindly notify Guaranty Trust Co., 366 Broadway.

$50 REWARD—Lost, containing ady's and baby's apparel, on Merrick Road to Rockaway Park; reward. Phone Arnstein, 8715 Riverside 6753.

$50 REWARD—Lost, containing valuables, near Bay Ridge Tennis Grounds, 90th St. and 3d Av., Brooklyn, Saturday; $100 reward. Phone Bowling Green 2815.

$50 REWARD—Lost, platinum, lost June 20, at 7th and 137th St., containing 49 brilliants; liberal reward. John 3819.

$50 REWARD—Lost, fob and penknife; liberal return, no questions asked. Lewis B. Fox, Hotel Ansonia.

$50 REWARD—Lost, wrist watch, diamond, platinum and 1 diamond solitaire, and 1 diamond princess ring, in small blue beaded bag, between 42d and 179th Sts. on St. Nicholas Av., Saturday night. Finder please return to 1 West 186th St. Phone Wadsworth 847 West 186th St.

$50 REWARD—Lost, wrist watch, man's silver, June 19, Glen Cove to New York; liberal reward. V 899 Times Downtown.

$400 REWARD—For return of two strands flexible platinum and diamond bracelets, containing 1 large and 100 small diamonds and 40 sapphires; lost June 21, between Avenue N, Brooklyn and Casino Theatre, N. Y. Charlton & Co., 634 5th Av.

$100 REWARD—For return of gent's gold ring, large diamond with 3 small square sapphires on either side; lost at YANKEE-POLO MILK FUND FIGHTS. E. H. & A. Weinberg, 685 5th Av.

$50 REWARD for return of square diamond and black leather case containing a bracelet; lost between 50th St. and Av. and 3 East 46th or in taxi, Ray-O-Vac, 527 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

$50 REWARD—Lost, MARTEN SCARF—Lexington subway, Friday; reward. Mrs. Clemens, Plaza 1000.

$50 REWARD—Fisher fur, single skin, Thursday night, between 5 and 6 o'clock in taxi, Waldorf to Plaza Hotel; reward. Phone Circle, Hotel Plaza.

$50 REWARD—Fur, dark American sable, at Liberty Theatre, Thursday matinee; liberal reward, no questions asked. Phone Cathedral 9000.

$50 REWARD—Fur, 3-skin mink, Thursday morning, 51st St., 5th Av., to Lexington; $15 reward. Phone 3315, Netherland Hotel.

$50 REWARD—Fur, mink skins, Wednesday afternoon, Biltmore Hotel or 5th Av., 44th to 46th; liberal reward. 13 East 75th.

$50 REWARD—Fur, silver fox, Friday afternoon; Fifth Av. bus. Call Monday, 806 5th Av., Apt. 3.

$50 REWARD—Fur, brown, single skin, lost Saturday evening, between 42d and 57th Sts., either 5th Av. bus or Yellow Cab. Longacre 5040.

$50 REWARD—Fur, Sunday evening, brown fur piece, between West Side subway or shuttle. Phone 6755. Reward.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

$50 REWARD—Bull, white, male; $25 reward. 1 Quincy St., Brooklyn. Bushwick 1515.

$50 REWARD—Bull, white spot on head, male, about 1 year; answers name of "Bull"; liberal reward if returned to A. Hoffman, 1 West 72d. Phone Endicott 5763 Columbus.

$50 REWARD—Bull puppy, female, Thursday, June 19; reward. Phone Ritchie, 9125.

$50 REWARD—Cat, large gray and white male; answers to name of "Kattska." Return to Advertising Office, 32 Park Av. Reward.

$50 REWARD—Cat, white, vicinity 50th St., 5th Av.; reward. Phone Badry, Circle 5359.

$50 REWARD—Cat, Persian, black, male, Saturday; name "Sambo"; vicinity 93d; reward. Phone Schuyler 9000.

$50 REWARD—For my boy's wire-haired fox terrier; has white ears blue Belton, dark brown body, white forehead, name Pat; last seen in block bounded by 118th and 101st and Lexington and Jamaica and Myrtle Avs., Ridgewood. O. Bellinger, 114 Onslow Place, Jamaica, L. I. Phone Richmond Hill 2070.

$50 REWARD—Liver and white male English setter, name Carlo Baby. Laurer, 1 West 121st St. Phone Morningside 5271.

FOUND.

Bracelet, beaded; Nostrand, between Lincoln and Park Place. Phone Lafayette 2000.

FRENCH EPICURES SWEAR BY JOHN D.

Paris Club des Cent Founded as Result of Chance Remark by Rockefeller.

REVIVE CUISINE'S GLORIES

Modern Brillat-Savarins Award Medals to Two Chefs of French Transatlantic Line.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 28.—The Club des Cent today awarded its two yearly medals given for the maintenance of the high standard of French culinary art to Jean Lindauer and Jean Leer, chefs respectively of the French Transatlantic Company's liners Paris and France. The presentation was made aboard the France following a luncheon given by the officials of the French Line for acknowledgment of the distinction conferred upon its two employes.

The Club des Cent is an organization little known outside the frontiers of France. Within the country, however, it is the arbiter of what excels in fobd and wine. It is composed of 100 members who comprise some of the most wealthy men in France and all the best-known gourmets. These men are interested in good food and the best wine and seek them where they are to be found regardless of expense and trouble.

Its luncheons, with few exceptions, are held outside the French capital, where all members reside, and the members think little of riding hours on a train to enjoy one repast. Their luncheons frequently take them as far away from the capital as Bordeaux. Today's trip, which required a six-hour train journey, was only a jaunt to these seasoned searchers after masterpieces of French cooking.

The members of the Club des Cent, however, are more than gourmets seeking to gratify their own palates. They are a patriotic group, banded together for a definite, unselfish purpose—though it cannot be denied that they get a great deal of pleasure out of their work, their objective is to bring French culinary art back to its former high standard.

Oddly enough, John D. Rockefeller is responsible for the founding of the organization. A chance remark made by the oil magnate to a Frenchman that France's wealth lay in the products of her soil and the specialized preparation of those products, which centuries of training had brought near to perfection, rather than in competition in industrial lines with nations better equipped industrially, led a group of men to seek to instill in their fellow-countrymen greater pride in the raising, making and preparation of food.

It was said today by the President of the club that France formerly manufactured 700 different kinds of cheese and 400 varieties of vinegar. Few foreigners today know of more than half a dozen varieties of cheese and few Frenchmen know of more than a score. As for vinegar, the popular demand is for one sort only. If the French people are not made to know and appreciate the varieties of cheese these cease to come on the market. Foreigners never become acquainted with them and France loses opportunities for exportation.

Although a young organization the Club des Cent is already showing its effect on French gastronomy. The members are thoroughly the supreme court of what is excellent and they are consulted by everybody who has the good fortune to know them as to where to eat and what to eat. As a result the restaurants of both Paris and the provinces are eager to gain their good graces and the reputation of having entertained them. This is to be done only by perfection in cuisine, so cuisine is being perfected.

WARREN BACK IN MEXICO.

Delegates to Claims Commissions Soon to Be Named.

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—Charles B. Warren, the American Ambassador, returned last night to Mexico City, from the United States, where he attended the Republican National Convention. He made known this morning that since his return he had called on Aaron Saenz, Minister of Foreign Affairs, from whom he learned that Mexico was prepared to name representatives on the Special and General Claims Commissions agreed to at the recognition conferences. The United States, according to Mr. Warren, will name its representatives at the same time.

The Special Commission will convene in Mexico City about Aug. 17, and the General Commission will meet in Washington Sept. 1. The General Commission later will come to Mexico to begin actual work.

Questioned regarding the possibility of a loan to Mexico by the United States, the Ambassador replied:

"There is no loan likely in time to assist the Mexican Government in meeting the obligations due July 1, on account of the Lamont-de La Huerta agreement."

CRITICIZES SENATOR EDGE.

Kean, Rival for Nomination, Says He Meddles in State Affairs.

Hamilton F. Kean, who will oppose Senator Walter E. Edge for nomination in the September primaries, issued a statement yesterday at his headquarters in Newark attacking Mr. Edge, principally for the latter's alleged interference with legislation at Trenton. He also blames Senator Edge for the stories emanating from Cleveland that he was likely to retire from the Senatorial race, and asserts he is in the campaign to stay.

"I believe a United States Senator should conserve his energy and devote all his time to that service, not meddle in or attempt to run politics or the Legislature in his State," said Mr. Kean in his statement.

Convention Hall Site Put at $1,735,100.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 28.—The Condemnation Commissioners appointed to fix a valuation on the Rendezvous Park property to be acquired by the city as a municipal convention hall site has reported its value at $1,735,100. The site fronts on the Boardwalk, between Georgia and Mississippi Avenues, and extends back to Pacific Avenue, and owned by several persons.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN AUTHORIZED to sell my patents; I am my own agent in this country and Canada, and no contract will be honored unless made directly with me.
HARRIETTE ENSLEY HODGSON,
29 WASHINGTON SQUARE, N. Y. CITY.

BUTLER who worked for Samuel Peck of Mamaroneck, N. Y., in the year 1915 will hear something to his advantage by writing to Box 273, 2201 World Tower Building.

WOULD LIKE INFORMATION REGARDing whereabouts of Mr. Edward Hamilton; communicate with son, Walter Hamilton, G 502 Times.

WILL THE WRITER OF RECENT LETTER to Marcus telephone Marcus for business appointment? A. Stern, 546 West 114th.

GENTLEMAN, WIFE, LADY, MOTORING California, would include free another lady. Bensonhurst 3953.

HERBERT—COMMUNICATE WITH SON ALBERT.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

38TH, 29 EAST—LARGE ROOM, private bath; also small room.

MADISON AV., 213 (56th St.)—Single, double rooms, excellent table; references.

PARK AV., 83 (30th)—Spacious rooms, private baths; exceptional environment; excellent cuisine.

UNIQUE spot in all the world, a cheerful, attractive home, where old people and invalids are made comfortable. 530 Riverside Drive, Apt. 5A, near Grant's Tomb, on bus.

TRAINED NURSE, best references, is making arrangements to take several bed-invalids; accommodations ready by early Fall. X 2096 Times Annex.

ROOMS and board for residents in settlement house; centrally located on east side. Phone Vanderbilt 1281.

West Side.

72D, 318 WEST—Desirable rooms, private bath; with or without board; references.

73D (279 WEST END AV.)
The William Henry (overlooking Hudson); exclusive family house; luxurious rooms; private baths; excellent table; with or without board.

74TH ST., 38 WEST—Attractive, double and single rooms; excellent board; references.

77TH, 351 WEST—Large, small rooms, private bath; piano; French cooking; electricity.

58TH, 854 WEST—Large room and bath, with board.

75TH, 251 WEST—Beautiful large front, private bath, $25; excellent table; references.

76TH, 331 WEST—Double, private bath; skylight, front basement; running water; with or without board; French cooking; reference.

76TH, 133 WEST—Large room, private bath; two or three persons; references.

76TH, 49 WEST—Double, single; running water, bath floor; excellent home means.

78TH, 142 WEST—Single and double; ideal location; Summer rates; American cooking.

79TH ST., 114 WEST.
79TH ST., 132 WEST.
82D ST., 124 WEST.
Attractive homes, unique in a city like New York; group capacity, 250, permitting us to furnish service and convenience found only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations moderately priced; booklet.

80TH ST., 326 WEST (overlooking Riverside Drive)—Cool, large; reasonable; convenient location.

80TH, 143 WEST—Large room, also single; excellent home cooking; homelike; references.

82D, 31 WEST.
Select.

83D, 42 WEST—Attractive, small rooms; also large room, private bath; homelike.

90TH, 9 WEST—Room, private bath; Southern Jewish home board. Mrs. Goldsmith.

90TH, 24 WEST—Beautiful large rooms, high-class board. Spiers. 0594 Schuyler.

90TH, 6 WEST—Refined Jewish home, room; excellent board; gentlemen, couple. Fleisch.

91ST, 48 WEST—Cool rooms; private baths; en suite, single; Summer rates.

93D, 507 WEST—Large light room; board optional. home. Bondy.

93D, 133 WEST—Large front room, suitable two, three; home cooking; reasonable.

93D, 254-256 WEST—Single, double rooms, private baths; home cooking. Manion.

97TH, 229 WEST and BROADWAY (Apt. 7E)—Jewish-American; offer rooms, board; attractive home. Bondy.

98TH (B'WAY)—Attractive, cool, modern room; breakfast or board optional; two; reasonable; appointment; convenient transit. Riverside 10146.

127TH, 611 WEST—Comfortable room, excellent table; all conveniences; private house. Brush.

150TH ST. (near Broadway)—Large, cheerful room, board optional; small family; kosher board optional. C 1072 Times Annex.

154TH, 428 WEST (near Amsterdam)—Attractive, large front room, lavatory; good table.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 337 (River Mansion; 106th St.)—Facing Hudson; attractive rooms and board; ideal Summer location; unusual opportunity; Summer rates, Clarkson 0065.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294 (102D)—Double, single rooms; excellent table; elevator; ideal location.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583 (135th)—Attractive outside, double, single rooms, board; Summer rates.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575—Single, double, outside rooms; board; twin beds; $12. Robinson.

RIVERSIDE, 33—Large, riverfront, double, bath; elevator; home cooking. Endicott 4924.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Nurse having private home will take semi-invalid or aged lady; terms moderate. Billings 4175.

WEST END AV., 447 (81st)—Attractive outside rooms, business woman, girls, students; exceptional home table; reasonable. Endicott 5343.

PLEASANT home, care, kindness, elderly person or invalid. B 1106 Times Harlem.

BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG MAN, French, wishes room, breakfast, dinner four times weekly, not before 7 P. M.; if price moderate would give gratis conversation French, Spanish, German; state price. H 907 Times Downtown.

JEWISH Kosher gentleman requires room and board with private, congenial, honest family; give full details. G 538 Times.

YOUNG MAN of Jewish faith desires room with meals, with private family, west side. F 837 Times Downtown.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Brooklyn.

SEA GATE—Beautifully furnished rooms, with or without board; one block from ocean. Telephone Coney Island 1827.

Connecticut.

BANTAM LAKE, Conn. (Litchfield County)—Bonnie View Lodge; 1,200 feet elevation; boating, bathing, fishing, saddle horses. Mrs. E. H. Rowe, Lakeside, Conn.

BELMAR REST, Saugatuck, Conn.—Beautifully situated, quiet and attractive; exclusive place to spend the Summer months; near depot and attractive 2 hour run from New York City; space limited; write for particulars. Belmar Rest, Box 311, Saugatuck, Conn.

CEDAR HILL FARM (near lake)—Bathing, rowing, tennis free; good meals; $17 per week. Box Deep River, Conn.

ELM TERRACE INN,
Woodmont on the Sound, Conn.; golf, bathing, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, running water and telephone in every room; bountiful table; rates $20 per week and up. Send for Booklet.

GREENWICH (Marie Anna Inn, 69 East Putnam Av.)—Airy, comfortable rooms, with meals; refined surroundings; real home cooking.

CRESTVIEW Sanitarium, Greenwich, Conn., 28 miles from New York.
ELDERLY PEOPLE ESPECIALLY CATERED TO.
High class, beautiful, spacious, homelike; moderate rates.
FINEST FOOD.
Established 20 years. Telephone 773 Greenwich. E. H. Hitchcock, M. D.

ELMWOOD—Beautiful Berkshire hills, New York 3 hours; reasonable board; large rooms; conveniences; bathing on place, fishing Twin Lakes near by. Edward Smith, Elmwood, R. F. D., Falls Village, Conn.

LONG HILL—The Rainbow Boarding House; modern improvement; Italian-French cooking; pure air, fresh milk, eggs, &c. Write for particulars. Orsini, R. F. D. 5, Box 86, Long Hill, Conn.

MERIDEN, CONN. (C. J. Carney, Harrington St.)—Private home open to guests; July and August; reasonable.

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (Greycloud Farm)—900 feet elevation; beautiful country; refined private home; few guests; improvements; excellent table; farm produce; $18-$20.

NORFOLK, Conn.—Lady would take few paying guests in beautiful home in Berkshires for July and August; $50 and up per week; those who would appreciate unusual opportunity in exclusive surroundings. Particulars, Mrs. Mulhall, 24 East 57th. Plaza 1963.

STAMFORD, CONN., 71 Grove St.—Home of refinement offered those desiring rest and quiet; 2 rooms, bath; excellent meals; 50 minutes N. Y. City; reasonable.

VALLEY BROOK FARM—An ideal place for a Summer vacation; improvements; good fresh food; $15 per week. Mrs. Fr. Buchinger, Kent, Conn.

WESTPORT — House, beautifully situated; bathing; large, airy grounds, rooms and home cooking. Box 68, Phone 410 Westport.

WILTON, CONN.—Broadview Residence; ideal spot to spend restful vacation; also convalescent; week-end accommodation.

WOODMONT, Conn.—Bathing, tennis, dancing; attractive house; $22 up. Chelsea 3548 evenings.

SUMMER BOARDERS.
BONTON FARM.
Fine, healthy locality; house with all modern improvements; good table; week end parties accommodated. Woodbury, Conn. Phone 129.

BOARDERS wanted, July and August, a few couples or families; or will rent seven-room farm cottage, completely furnished. Mrs. E. Lent, North Madison, Conn.

PLEASANT ROOMS, private house, kitchen privileges; $10 up. Farnham, Sound Beach, Conn.

CAMP for girls; also separate camp for boys; convenient to New York City. Apply 1101 Times Bldg.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

CHAPERON three more young ladies; have one just out of private school; include care, tutoring, splendid environment, farm products, dance floor, piano, radio, outdoor sports, boating, bathing. Mrs. L. Roberts Oralton, Suburban Av., Cos Cob, Conn.

BUNGALOWS, ROOMS, TENTS.
Hotel plan; 50 minutes New York; farm, woodland, seashore; golf, tennis, swimming, riding, dancing; excellent table; farm products. Riverside 3280. W 288 Times.

THE dignified "Pequot Inn" in the quaint old town of Southport-on-the-Sound is open for guests; spacious lawns with fine shade trees, boating and bathing. Phone Fairfield 490 for rates.

IDEAL place for rest and recuperation, in the hills of Connecticut; wonderful air and view; strictly private home; absolutely quiet. Box 375, Middletown, Conn.

ACCOMMODATIONS, elderly gentleman, restful room; garage; large grounds; refined home; Stamford Summer, New York Winter. X 2170 Times Annex.

Long Island.

BALDWIN — Accommodation for refined guests; excellent table; bathing; 15 min. Long Beach; reservations moderate. 247 South Grand Av.

BEECHHURST (30 minutes Penn Station)—Beautiful country private home, 2 connecting rooms, bath; near beach-station; garage. Flushing 4649.

CAMP LIBERTY—Junior girls; on shore at lake near Lake George; $15 weekly; all camp sports. Murphy, 610 West 139th St. Audubon 5537.

DOUGLAS MANOR—One single room, exclusive neighborhood; meals served. Phone Bayside 1602.

DOUGLASTON TEA HOUSE,
Northern Boulevard, Douglaston, L. I.; week-end accommodations; luncheon, afternoon tea, dinners. Phone Bayside 2214.

FAR ROCKAWAY (The New Shirley, 1,417 Greenport Road)—Convenient to station, beach; attractive rooms, with board; Christian house. Miss Seaman. Phone 5074 Far Rockaway.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Accommodations for a few guests in beautiful private home; Wavecrest; shady grounds; garage; near depot and beach. W 87 Times.

FAR ROCKAWAY (Phone 1484)—Accommodations refined guests; excellent board. 2,324 Franklin Av.

FAR ROCKAWAY (Phone 1484)—Accommodations refined guests; excellent board. 2,324 Franklin Av.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Paying guests; home cooking; reasonable. 1,347 Hollywood Av. Phone 3578.

FREEPORT—Private family have large, well-furnished room; convenient to station and water; excellent table; every convenience; references exchanged. 132 Rose St. Phone 1000 Freeport.

FREEPORT (Randalls Bay)—In Christian family; bathing; $40 week. Delano, Roosevelt Avenue.

HILLYER HALL (East Northport, L. I.)—Now open for backward and mentally deficient children; a happy home life; all sports; bathing.

LITTLE NECK—Mme. Bird's select, country boarding house, excellent cuisine, bathing, boating near. Phone Bayside 1589W.

LONG BEACH PROPER—Select play group, private home premises, Penn St.; boys and girls from 3 to 7; personal supervision, mother, former teacher, also kindergartner; highest credentials. Z 2282 Times Annex.

LONG BEACH PROPER (429 West Penn)—Ideal Summer home for people of taste and refinement; delightful rooms; delicious cooking; block to ocean. Mrs. Feigin. Long Beach 286.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful home, refined Jewish family; accommodate guests Summer season; large rooms, excellent meals, reasonable rates; splendid service. Reiman, 564 Lincoln. Telephone 4252.

LONG BEACH—Exclusive house, finest section, large, elegant, airy rooms, beautiful extensive grounds, excellent meals. Epstein, 6 East Beech St. Telephone Long Beach 1159.

LONG BEACH — Attractive home, choicest section, two blocks from Boardwalk, five blocks from station; superb table; moderate. 237 West Beach St. Tel. Long Beach 45.

LONG BEACH—Will rent to few select guests, 1 to 2 rooms, in attractive home, near station and ocean; every modern convenience; board optional. 159 W. Chester St.

LONG BEACH—Attractive rooms, facing ocean; charming suite; private bath; for season guests; excellent table. Telephone 600. Address 128 East Penn St.

LONG BEACH,
Rooms, with or without board; American family; reasonable. 137 West Hudson St.

LONG BEACH (Ocean Cottage)—Splendid room and board; private table; surf bathing; day, week and season; special rates; family style. Mrs. Webel, 81 Alabama St.

LONG BEACH—Catering to a few refined guests for season; excellent table. Phone Long Beach 879.

LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. 50 West Olive St. Phone 1023.

LONG ISLAND—Commuting distance; near beach; private family. H 601 Times Downtown.

NOYACK, BAG HARBOR, L. I., Keenwood Hall—Summer guests wanted; improvements; waterfront; good home cooking; private; references.

PACHOGUE INN,
Patchogue, L. I.

CATERS TO FAMILIES.

Airy rooms, suitable for 3 or 4; $15 and $12 per week per room.

Week-end parties, $4 a day.

Telephone reservations, Patchogue 848.
ERNEST SATTLER, Manager.

PORT WASHINGTON, Rose Tree Inn, on Manhasset Bay—First-class accommodations for few nice people. Port Washington 209.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Comfortable rooms, wholesome food, homelike cooking; near beach and station. 229 Beach 120th. Bells Harbor 3066W.

ROCKAWAY PARK (135 119th)—Beautiful furnished rooms with board; ocean block; near station. Weinberg. Belle Harbor 0675.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Accommodations refined guest; ocean block; private residence. 164 Beach 122d.

ROCKAWAY PARK (The Avonmore)—Modern, sunshine rooms; excellent cuisine. 145 Beach 120th.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE — Desirable double room, in private home for business couple or 2 men; also single, with board; convenient to station; excellent commuting service; attractive surroundings. V., 117 Shellbank Place.

SUNSET LODGE, Sea Gate, N. Y. Harbor—Refined, homelike hotel for adults; ocean front; healthful; bathing from hotel; excellent table; moderate rates; one hour from Times Square; 5 mins. by R. R. or special Sea Gate boat from South Ferry. Folder on request.

WADING RIVER—Accommodations, ideally located house, near Sound; clean bathing; reasonable rates in Christian family. Mrs. F. Schaefer.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—Private home; adults preferred; single and double rooms; excellent board; garage; $40 weekly. Box 881.

PLEASANT room and good home meals with small Italian family; near shore and convenient to everything; 45 minutes from Penn Station; $12 per week; Summer or permanent. Mrs. Joyce, General Delivery, Southampton, L. I.

INVALIDS, convalescents and aged people will receive the best care and attention at a private home of an experienced nurse in the country. Mrs. J. Vokalek, Bohemia, Long Island, N. Y.

FEW choice rooms with and without bath; rare opportunity to secure accommodations in exclusive boarding house. Telephone Far Rockaway 3733, or call at Seaview Cottage, 71 Clark Av., Far Rockaway.

THE PINES, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Beautifully situated, near Garden City; open all year; best accommodations; rooms single, en suite; excellent table and service. Booklet. Phone Hempstead 455.

GRADUATE NURSE; large comfortable house; takes elderly and convalescent guests. P. O. Box 90, Hempstead, N. Y.

New Jersey.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA.
Well-appointed house on Shark River; ideal spot for Summer holiday; close to Asbury Park; select table, home cooking; moderate terms. Address Riverside View, West Sylvania Av. Telephone Asbury Park 2043R.

CURLY WILLOW FARM—Few guests in refined home of cultured people; 40 miles on Penn. to East Millstone; fresh eggs, vegetables; also milk from tuberculin tested cows; shade, swimming, fishing, bath; $14-$16. Phone 16F 3 Belle Meade. Tunis Davis, Millstone, N. J.

HAVALOOK FARM—Mountains, delightful scenery; home-grown products, milk, eggs, poultry; no mosquitos. Lebanon, N. J.

IVY HILL SANITARIUM, situated at the entrance to Tumbling Dam Park, extends its hospitality to the tired, the sick and the well; our table and tray service is of the best; we have single rooms, rooms with baths or complete suites. Telephone 630, Send for booklet. Ileba Lloyd, M. D., Bridgeton, N. J.

LITTLE FOLKS' Home and Recreation Camp. Box O, Mt. Lakes, N. J.

MARTINSVILLE, N. J.—Board on farm; home-made bread. James J Mallin.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Miller Road Inn, 65 Maple Av.; first-class accommodations; large rooms; fine location; references.

COUNTRY BOARD.

New Jersey.

PASCACK BROOK HOUSE.
Commuting distance Erie Railroad; refined surroundings; excellent table, fishing, bathing, &c.; all modern improvements. Box 553 Westwood, N. J.

PERTH AMBOY (47 Water St.)—55 minutes from Penn. Station; phone 2663 Perth Amboy; a few choice vacancies left; excellent German table; beautiful ocean-front rooms; private bathing beach; moderate rates.

POMPTON PLAINS, N. J.—Beautiful country; good table, fresh milk, eggs, fruit, vegetables; improvements; one hour from New York City. Telephone 201R, Pompton Lakes. Mrs. A. Beckert.

PORT MURRAY, N. J.—Children; excellent care, instruction; experienced teacher; pleasant country home; references; reasonable rates. Mrs. Towner.

RED BANK—Couple having unusual country home directly on Shrewsbury River, with every comfort and convenience, would communicate with couples who would enjoy a home that affords all water sports, river and ocean; one hour Pennsylvania and Central commutation to New York; food direct from New Jersey garden spot and a host of other Summer pleasures. Telephone Red Bank 1586.

RIDGEFIELD SANATORIUM—Special treatment and care for chronic invalids, convalescents, nervous cases, aged people, automobile and private ambulance; physician and nurses in attendance. Prospect Av., Ridgefield, N. J. Phone Moresemere 2150.

RIDGEWOOD (Pine Rest Sanitarium)—For invalids, convalescents and nervous cases. Phone Ridgewood 1950 or Circle 6010.

SADDLE RIVER (Bergen County, N. J.)—Exceptional accommodations; excellent table; adults preferred. D. Peacock. Phone 21-W, Saddle River.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (117 Scotland Rd.)—Beautiful home and location; near station; golf, room, board, bath; rouple. Phone 591.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—Private home, two baths, modern conveniences, good meals; bathing, fishing and shade trees, flowers; single and double rooms; low rates. Agramonte, 2,318 3d Av., Spring Lake.

SUMMIT—Few guests desiring rest, quiet, served in private home; high elevation; moderate. Box 382, Summit, N. J.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. Special facilities for treating and curing such cases, also for AGED PEOPLE. CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality, requiring more attention than can be given at home, we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large, modern house, spacious grounds, automobiles, wheel chairs; attentive nurses; experienced physicians. Lynwood Lodge, West Englewood, N. J. Telephone Englewood 394.

NEW MARLBOROUGH HOTEL,
East Orange.
All rooms and suites with private baths; large porches and parlors; excellent table and service; reduced rates for July and August. Phone Orange 9851.

PRIVATE FAMILY will rent large room, library, private shower bath and porch to refined couple, with or without board, situated five minutes' walk Sandy Hook boat, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. 9 Times 165 Broadway.

OWNER of magnificent home in the Oranges, 5 miles Downtown station, will accommodate 1 or 2 guests; beautiful grounds, garden and flowers; a real opportunity, any one looking for a home. S 864 Times Downtown.

BOARDERS wanted in a beautiful country home in Cranbury. Address Mrs. Anzi A. Duncan, Cranbury, N. J.

PRIVATE CAMP—Home products; $5. Duester, Hopewell, N. J., Box 64.

New York State.

ADIRONDACK CAMP—Combination home, camp, little girls; all activities; reasonable. Kingsbridge 3330.

BARDONIA, N. Y.—Health farm for children; temporary, permanent; $6 weekly. Circle 3671.

BERKSHIRE—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathrooms, telephone, pavilion, garage; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. The Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

BREWSTER, N. Y.—Private home, modern, near woods; can accommodate couple, July and August; room and board $36. Box 260.

BROOKSIDE MANOR (Middletown, N. Y.)—Rooms with superior table and service; sun parlor, large airy rooms; best home table, saddle horses; mile Erie station on bus line. Phone 1478J. Mrs. Miller.

CAMP NIRVANA (near Mount Beacon)—1,000 acre mountain farm; boarding, fresh milk, vegetables; sun bath, &c.; tent rests; references. 364 West 120th St.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, 195 miles New York; modern, improved farmhouse offers you quiet, rest, excellent food, fine climate; no mosquitos; magnificent country; accommodate 30; $20 up; booklet. E. Conklin, Box 98, Sidney Centre, Del. Co., N. Y.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS—Room and board, Christian family; reasonable rates; bathing, fishing. Hewett, Box 66, Mount Tremper, N. Y.

CLINTON CORNERS—Boarders wanted on farm; plenty of fresh eggs, milk, vegetables; bathing, fishing; $14 per week. George Chamberlin, Clinton Corners, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

CONGERS, N. Y.—Beautiful country home, accommodates guests; single $25, double $45; weekly; $6 day; fine table; tennis, fishing, boating. Villa Rossi, Congers, N. Y.

FRAZEE Homestead Farm, Catskill Mountains; bath, home cooking, gas lights; rates $15. Frazee & Pierce, South Gilboa, N. Y.

FREMONT CENTRE, N. Y., Spring Mountain House—ideal place in healthful mountains of Sullivan County; all modern improvements; tennis court; home cooking; $18.

HILLSIDE FARM—Large, shady lawn; telephone, piano; good fishing; vegetables; good table; healthful; near Lake Mahopac; near station. Lucy H. Weber, Crafts, N. Y.

HOMESTEAD FARM, near Ithaca, Cornell University; terms $10; information. Academy 4871.

PIERMONT—Can accommodate people; pleasant surroundings; moderate. Mrs. Began, Piermont-on-Hudson.

PINE CREST FARM,
West Lebanon, N. Y., beautifully located in healthy Berkshire Hills; surrounded with pine woods; amusement park and large lake with swimming, boating and casino easily reached; best table, own products; $14-$18.

SHADOW BROOK FARM in Berkshire Mts.—Large, airy rooms, bath, excellent table; accommodate 10-12; adults preferred; $30. Mrs. Richard Tyde, Wyomanock, Rensselaer Co., N. Y.

SOUTH WORCESTER, Otsego County, Pine View Cottage—Large room; excellent table; bathing, fishing. For information phone Westchester 1627.

NEAR NEWBURGH—Modernized country house, large, airy rooms, comfortable beds, excellent table; commuting distance. Write Newburgh Wishbone, M. D., 14, Newburgh, N. Y.

SUMMER boarders, private farm; good board; $12-$14 week. Bathroom, near beds; high elevation; beautiful country; 70 miles New York. A. Gotthardt, R. F. D., Dover Plains, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL CAPAKE LAKE, 1,000 feet elevation; excellent bathing, fishing, boating; home cooking; rates $15-$18 weekly. Stilwell, R. F. D. 3, Hillsdale, N. Y.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—Private home; adults preferred; single and double rooms; excellent board; garage; $40 weekly. Box 881.

THE LOCUSTS, NORTON HILL, N. Y.—High elevation; electric lights; home cooking; adults preferred; $12 to $14. Mrs. P. R. Stevens.

LAKEVIEW FARM, Staatsburg, N. Y.—Boating, bathing, fishing on premises; fresh vegetables and home cooking. Mrs. Elizabeth Russell.

THE ABERDEEN, West Park on Hudson, Ulster Co., N. Y.—Excellent food, spacious grounds, beautiful river view; bathing beach, all improvements; moderate.

WILLIAMS NURSING HOME—Convalescents, nervous, mild mental and chronic invalids, $30 up; aged people, $10; doctor in attendance. Fairhaven, N. J. Red Bank 439R.

WOODSTOCK LODGE—Thoroughly renovated, modern, homelike; excellent cuisine; artist colony; exceedingly reasonable terms. Woodstock Lodge, Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Two-room bungalow; porch; running water; splendid view; meals at farmhouse; $15 per week each adult. Chichester, Mahopac, Putnam County, N. Y.

IF you are looking for a real home in the country with every convenience, reasonable terms, call Mt. Kisco 790. Meet train Saturday, Sunday.

A FEW Americans desired at pleasant farmhouse, near Catskills; references exchanged; $15 and $18 per week. Mrs. Helen G. Wickes, Greenville, Greene Co., N. Y.

WILL take couple for board in private Christian family during July and August; reference required. E. W. Spence, Rockland Co., Spring Valley, N. Y.

APPLY for free list of boarding places for children. 1101 Times Building, New York. Phone Bryant 1140.

FOREST PARK INN, Ballston Lake, N. Y.—Fine table, boating, fishing, dancing; write for reservations; rates $18-$25.

MATTICE FARMHOUSE, East Windham, N. Y.—Elevation, 2,500 feet; reasonable rates. P. O. Cornwallville, Greene Co., N. Y.

REAL country board, Long View Farm, Germantown Hill, New York; excellent table; rates $15 per week. F. DOZOIS.

ROOM and board at Highland Mills, N. Y.—All conveniences; large porch and grounds; reasonable rates. Harris Leoner.

NURSE, in comfortable country home, will care for mental patient; doctors' references. Box 122

Phone PENnsylvania 5100

A Gimbel Charge Account
Securing it involves but few preliminaries, simple and swift. Owning it involves many advantages.
GIMBELS—Seventh Floor—or Street Floor, Balcony

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET — BROADWAY — 33RD STREET — NEW YORK CITY

Protect Your Furs!
Store them in our Cold Dry Air Vaults on the premises. Adequate protection. The best of care. New reduced rates—now lower than they have ever been. Phone PENnsylvania 5100, Ext. 32, 33 or 34, and messenger will call.
GIMBELS—Tenth Floor

For Other Gimbel News See Page 21



An Old, Old Fashion, in New Guise

Leghorn with Black Velvet and Pink Roses

$15.00

Since Crinoline days Fashion has created no lovelier a summer-time mode than that pictured above: of leghorn, black velvet and pink roses. This is but one of many pretty creations from the Gimbel Studios. At $15.

GIMBELS MILLINERY SALONS—Third Floor

Theatre Ticket Service—No Extra Charge—Information Desk—Third Floor

Summer-time Negligees



Excellent Crepe de Chine in a becoming mode of smartest simplicity.

$8.95

So soft and cool—so easily packed into a tiny space in one's week-end suit-case. However, this isn't just a "dress-up" negligee—for, besides being pretty-as-can-be, it's decidedly practical, too. So well made, so easily laundered...Picot-edged slip-on model, in favored boudoir shades—*coral, turquoise, orchid, rose, Copen.*

Boudoir Caps and Bandeaux, $1.95

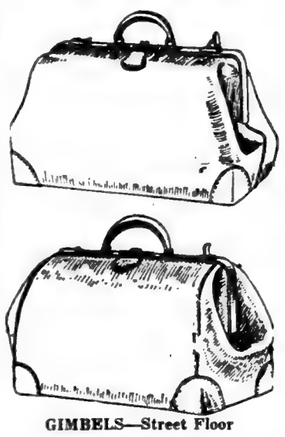
A lovely collection of new ones, specialized at $1.95. Bewitching affairs of satin, frilled net, lace and posies.

GIMBELS NEGLIGEE SHOP—Second Floor

Before Starting on Your Trip Get Your Tires and Accessories—Fourth Floor

EXTRAORDINARY SALE!

800 Extra-Fine Cowhide TRAVELING BAGS



A Special Cash Purchase Brings Remarkable Savings

$6.95

Here's a vacation necessity for men and women underpriced most drastically! A choice of four different styles.

Black and Brown Boarded Club Bags. Welted edges. Leather lined. 18 inches.

Brown Boarded Cowhide English Bags. Sewed frames, edges, corners. Leather lined. 18 in.

Black Boarded Cowhide Club Bags. Three-piece style. Leather lined. 18 inches.

Black or Brown Smooth Cowhide Bags. Riveted frames. Leather lined. 18 inches.

GIMBELS—Street Floor

Shakespeare's Complete Works in One Volume $1.39—Street Floor

REMARKABLE SALE!

Several Thousand Yards of

Summer SILKS

Choice Quality of Desirable Weaves: in Black, White and All Wanted Colors

at $1.44 Yard
Silk Broadcloth
30 Inches Wide
Imported. A variety of stripes and color combinations. A fabric suitable for blouses, shirts and summer wash frocks.

at $1.64 Yard
Crepe de Chine
39 Inches Wide
All silk. A good, heavy quality. Suitable for every purpose of the summer wardrobe. In fifty of the season's loveliest and newest colors.

at $1.78 Yard
Silk Foulard
36 and 40 Inches Wide
Imported. One of Fashion's favored summer frock silks. In Navy and White or Black and White and other combinations. Smart designs!

at $1.44 Yard
Lingerie Radium
36 and 40 Inches Wide
Of this fabric Madame fashions her loveliest intimate wardrobe items. It is a fine quality. In the beautiful underwear pastel shades.

GIMBELS SILK SHOP—Second Floor

Shop By Mail Through the Gimbel Mail Order Bureau

This Sale of 15000 Yards Summer Cottons

Features Many of the Newest Designs and Color Effects

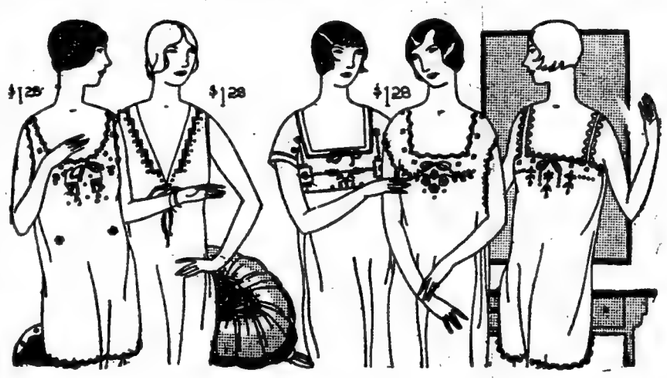
34c Yard

A very large and attractive assortment of hard twist printed voiles in smart printed effects. Also—plain color chiffon voiles—firm quality hard twist voile in lovely shades of pink; alice blue; silver; copen; jade; almond green; nickel; orchid; peach; honeydew; maize; tan; coral; navy; black and white.

38 and 44 Inches in Width

At this very low price one can afford to have several pretty Summer frocks.

GIMBELS COTTON GOODS SHOP—Second Floor



Extraordinary Sale of

HAND MADE LINGERIE

Gowns and Chemises $1.28 *Dainty Philippine and Porto Rican Undergarments*

The demand for these lovely white garments has been so great that we have augmented the sale with fresh merchandise. Handsomely hand-embroidered and scalloped and hand drawn; full cut; and beautifully finished. Gowns in sizes 15 to 17; chemises in sizes 36 to 44.

GIMBELS LINGERIE SHOP—Second Floor

Sale!

Irish Linen Dinner Sets

Marvelous Values!

Pure Irish linen satin damask dinner sets; soft finish, ready for use; set consists of cloth and six napkins, size 20x20 inches. Three specials (size of cloth given):

66 x 66 Inches $8.15 — 66 x 86 Inches $9.65 — 66 x 104 Inches $11.45

* * *

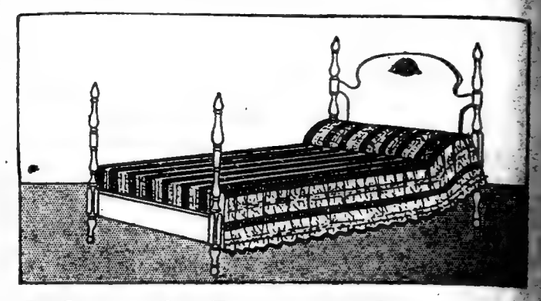
Irish Linen Dinner Napkins
$3.95 doz.

Pure Irish linen satin damask dinner napkins; full bleached; heavy quality in neat floral designs; size 22 x 22 inches.

Linen Huck Face Towels 85c

Pure Irish linen huck face towels; fine quality; neat damask borders; space for monogram; size 20x36 inches.

GIMBELS—Second Floor



Sale of Jacquard Stripe Crinkle Bed Spreads

At the Lowest Price We Have Offered Them This Year

Size 81 x 108 Inches $3.55

Splendid quality crinkle cotton; with fast color jacquard stripe. Neatly scalloped all around with cut-out corners; long enough to go up over the bolster or pillows. A most popular spread for the city or country home. Made for double bed size. Easily washed and requires no ironing.

Jacquard Stripes in Copen Blue, Rose and Gold

Impossible to fill Mail Orders because of difficulty in securing similar merchandise at such a low price

GIMBELS BEDSPREAD SHOP—Second Floor

For Other Gimbel News See Today's Herald-Tribune, World and American

A Talented Dollie

makes her debut at Gimbels!

during her debut-sale she will cost only

$3.95

A European beauty of real charm and social grace! As her cunning feet step prancingly along, she bobs her curly head from left to right, smiling most bewitchingly! Little coquette—she often closes her eyes, to show off her pretty lashes. And *wait* till you hear her *Talk* in her cunning voice!

She's 25 inches tall— and already dressed!



GIMBELS TOY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Women's Imported

SHOES

$8.90

Our own importation from a well-known English shoe manufacturer. Fine shoes developed in Grey, Black and Brown Suede; Patent Leather, Satin and Combinations. A variety of desirable styles, including the smart "basket weave" effect.

GIMBELS—Second Floor

Full Stock of Standard Radio Receiving Sets and Accessories—Gimbels Eighth Floor

Sale of those Smart All Wool

WHITE DRESS FLANNELS

The fabric in *the* shade that leads the mode for summer 1924's Sport Togs and informal costumes. And here are the preferred weaves and weights for dresses, suits, skirts, coats—most moderately priced for tomorrow.

31-Inch White Flannel : $1.98
Popular choice for skirts, etc.

54-Inch White Flannel : $3.54
Sponged and shrunk.

56-Inch White Flannel : $3.95
Extraordinarily fine grade.

54-Inch Colored Flannels $2.95
In the mode's range of colors.

GIMBELS DRESS GOODS SHOP—Second Floor

Boy Scouts! Get Your Accessories and Equipment at Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Just in Time for the 4th and Holidays!

Sale! 200 Specially Purchased "EVERWEAR" TRUNKS

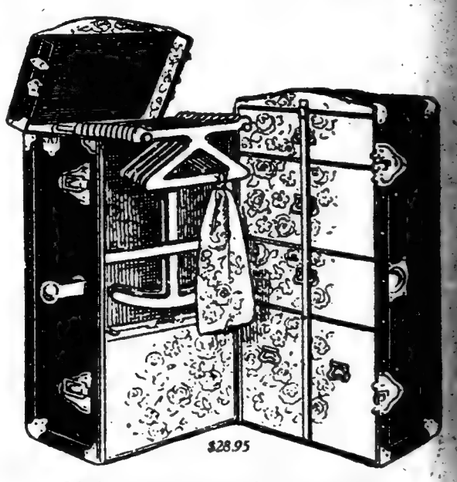
WARDROBE TRUNKS

Regular $37.50 Grade NOW $28.95

Open bulge top. 10 hangers. 4 drawers. Steel bar that locks all drawers. Shoe box. Laundry bag. Full riveted. Cretonne lined.

Regular $42.50 Grade NOW $32.95

Open velvet top with bulge. Reinforced with large malleable steel brassed hardware. Steel locking bar. Shoe box. Laundry bag.



DRESS TRUNKS

Our Regular $17.00 Grade $11.85

Roomy trunk for general use. Strongly constructed. Strong lock and hinges. A deep tray. Several sizes.

STEAMER TRUNKS

Our Regular $15 Trunk

Smart looking, strong, hard fibre covered trunk. Fibre protecting bands. Snap lock. Tray with 2 compartments. Built to stand hard wear. Several sizes. $10.95

GIMBELS—Fifth Floor

Sale! Maker's Entire Sample Line of 100

WOMEN'S FINE WRIST WATCHES : *Half Price!*

18-K. white gold, long tonneau shape. 16 and 17 jewel movements - - $19.95

18-K. white gold, several smart shapes. 16 and 17 jewel movements. - $29.95

18-K. white gold, platinum top. Set with 8 diamonds and 4 sapphires. 16 or 17 jewel movements - - - - - $55

Platinum engraved case. 16 or 17 jewel movements - - - - - - $60

All platinum, setting of 34 diamonds and 6 sapphires. 16-jewel Swiss movement - - - - - - - $225

All platinum, 24 diamonds, 17-jewel movement - - - - - - $175

All platinum, 22 diamonds, 4 emeralds. 17-jewel movement - - - - $135

All platinum, 30 diamonds, with 16-jewel movement - - - - - - - $179.50

GIMBELS—Street Floor

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

Section 2 | FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL | Section 2

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924.

14TH ST. SUBWAY TO OPEN TOMORROW

Ceremonies in Brooklyn to Be Followed by a Luncheon at the Hotel Brevoort.

ADDRESS BY MAYOR HYLAN

Construction of the Western End of the New Line Begun Seven Years Ago.

FIRST TRAIN FOR GUESTS

Chairman Gerhardt M. Dahl of the B. M. T. Gives a Statement on the Line.

The first section of the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District subway will be opened to traffic tomorrow with appropriate observances in Manhattan and Brooklyn. The ceremonies will begin in Brooklyn at 9:30 A. M. with music furnished by one of the municipal bands, in an open space at Grand Street and Bushwick Avenue which the Park Department has supplied with benches for the occasion.

Waterval Prentiss, Chairman of the Celebration Committee, will start the speaking program at 10 o'clock. Mgr. J. J. McGoldrick of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church will pronounce the invocation and Ernest Gilmour Gardiner will review the history of the new subway and the efforts to put it on the map.

The Chairman of the Transit Commission, George McAneny, will declare the subway open, and Mayor John F. Hylan has promised to be present and deliver an address at 10:30 A. M. Borough President Riegelmann will speak officially for the borough, and the two local speakers will be former Transit Commissioner Morgan T. Donnelly and Justice John McCrate. The Chairman of the Civic Council of Brooklyn, who was Borough President and lifted the first spade of earth on the line, Lewis H. Pounds, will also deliver a brief address. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. G. W. Kabiewitz and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Lewis Happ.

First Train Starts From Bridge.

A large number of notables have accepted invitations to ride on the first train, which will leave the Grand Street station at 11:45 A. M. Those who have accepted invitations to the luncheon arranged by the Manhattan group will proceed to the Hotel Brevoort, where the Manhattan celebration will be held at 12:30 P. M.

The Manhattan committee, composed of members of the Fourteenth Street Association, the Central Mercantile Association, the Washington Square Association, the Fifth Avenue Association and the Broadway Association, have invited to this luncheon the former Public Service Commissioners, Gerhardt M. Dahl, Chairman of the Executive Board of the B. M. T.; Julius Miller, President of the Borough of Manhattan; Leroy Harkness of the Transit Commission; Travis H. Whitney, formerly Public Service Commissioner and now Vice President of the B. M. T., and Arthur S. Somers, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and Publicity Director of the B. M. T.

In connection with the opening of the subway, Gerhardt M. Dahl has issued a statement in part as follows:

"On Monday, June 30, the B. M. T. will begin operating its shuttle trains through the completed portion, or western half, of the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District subway line.

"The fact that the construction work on this line was started seven years ago is but one more evidence of the long period of time required to build subways in this city.

"If work were started tomorrow on the eastern section of this line, from Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, to East New York, it would take at least two and one-half years to complete a two-track rapid transit route to East New York.

"Although the plans for the complete Fourteenth Street line were provided for seven years ago by Dual Subway Contract No. 4, the people of this city are still waiting for the city to let the contract for the eastern section and for the Nassau-Broad Street line which should have been built at the same time.

Won't Relieve Canal Street Jam.

"While the present line from Sixth Avenue, Manhattan, through Fourteenth Street and under the East River to Brooklyn will serve a large number of merchants and passengers it will not materially relieve the congestion at Canal Street and it will not provide any additional rapid transit facilities for the residents of the Bushwick section and points east of New York.

"One of the unique features of this line is that every stop is a convenient point to change to other lines.

"The B. M. T. will provide free transfers to and from the Fourteenth Street line at Union Square to the Broadway (B. M. T.) subway.

"The advantages to the car riders in the completion of the Fourteenth Street and the Nassau-Broad Street lines are that this will result in a 50 per cent. increase in service for the people of Central and South Brooklyn by making it possible for the B. M. T. to operate thirty more trains during rush hours through the DeKalb Avenue station.

"It is estimated that the construction cost to complete the Fourteenth Street line to East New York and to build the Nassau-Broad Street connection will be approximately $28,500,000, but it will be worth considerably more than this to the people of this city by decreasing congestion and by providing more rapid and convenient transit.

"Passageways and stairways will connect the new Fourteenth Street line with the Broadway subway at Union Square."

Pencilled Name on Beach Pole Read After 45 Years' Storms

Special to The New York Times.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 28.—Workmen employed by Sherman S. Sharpe, contractor, while tearing down the tower and flag of the King's bath house on the beach front here this morning, found the name of Frank D. Digman of Philadelphia, with the date of June 28, 1879, written on the flagpole in lead pencil. Despite the many storms that have raged along the Atlantic Coast for forty-five years, workmen say that the name and date were perfectly legible.

OLD CRIME RELICS ORDERED BURNED

Clothing Used as Evidence in Trials for Twenty Years Back to Be Destroyed.

500 BUNDLES IN THE LOT

Herman Rosenthal, Stanford White, Barnet Baff and Other Celebrated Cases Recalled.

Acting under orders of the Department of Health, two drivers of the Street Cleaning Department yesterday carted to the city incinerator more than 500 bundles of clothing that have figured as evidence in criminal trials in this county for more than twenty years. No longer useful even for prosecution or defense, the garments have been moldering long on the top floor of the Criminal Courts Building.

Much of the clothing is blood-stained and many pieces bear marks of bullet or knife.

The clothes worn by Herman Rosenthal the night he was slain by four gunmen, the clothes worn by Barnett Baff, the "poultry king," when he was shot down on Thanksgiving Eve, 1914, in West Washington Market, and the clothes clinging to the body of five-year-old Guiseppe Varotta when it was picked up off Piermont, N. Y., after the child had been drowned by a band of kidnappers, were included in the big paper-wrapped bundles to be fed to the flames.

Clothes worn by Stanford White on the night Harry Thaw shot him on the roof of Madison Square Garden also were in the bundles sent to the incinerator. So were the coat, shirt and underclothes worn by Ceseer Young, who died in a cab with a bullet through his heart while he was in company with Nan Patterson.

The clothes on Ruth Cruger's body when it was dug up under the cement floor of Alfredo Cocchi's bicycle repair shop were in the lot.

The tell-tale pillowcases in which Hans Schmidt stuffed the dismembered body of Anna Aumuller before throwing it into the Hudson, which pillowcases stepped the arrival of Schmidt's arrest, conviction and execution, were in one of the bundles, but just which one Oscar Rue, property clerk, could not recall.

Burned fragments of the clothing found clinging to the charred remains of Ruth Wheeler in the fireplace of Albert Wolter, who slew her when she answered his advertisement for a stenographer, were a part of the evidence, no longer of any use, taken from the collection.

Only clothing that had been used as evidence, or worn by the victims in crimes of violence that already have been disposed of, was sent to the incinerator. Included in the evidence used in many celebrated cases were towels, cloths and other germ-laden articles which had been employed by Dr. Arthur W. Waite in murdering his father-in-law and mother-in-law.

CIVILIANS WILL FIGHT FOR ANNAPOLIS POSTS

Dismissed Teachers, One-Third of the Faculty, Will Carry Their Grievance to Congress.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, June 28.—The heavy cut in the number of civilian teachers at the Naval Academy, a result of naval financial retrenchment, is keenly resented by the instructors who lost their employment.

Not only is the blow a severe one to those directly concerned, but there are indications that it presages a return to the old policy of having practically all the instruction given by naval officers, with no civilians at all on the Faculty.

Out of seventy-two civilian teachers, not including those in the department of physical training, twenty-three have been dropped, including several who had taught at the Academy for twenty years. The reduction amounts to virtually one-third of the whole force.

Ten were attached to the Department of Modern Languages, seven to that of English, four to mathematics and one to marine engineering and naval construction. One instructor in the Department of Physical Training was also dropped.

There is no doubt that an appeal will be made to Congress, particularly as it is claimed that the standard of education will be lowered because of the drastic cut in trained and experienced civilian teachers.

This revives the old controversy embodying the views of those navy officers who hold that as much instruction of midshipmen as is possible should be done by them. Many others hold that in the general branches better instruction is given by trained civilian teachers.

In 1914, following an investigation, a large number of civilian teachers were installed, and the number has been increased from time to time. Now it is feared the force will be cut to such an extent that it will exert little influence in the education of midshipmen.

Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, Superintendent of the Academy, said that the reduction was made necessary by the decreased appropriation made by Congress for the payment of instructors. He also said that the selections of those to be retained were made for the best interests of the Naval Academy.

It has been noted by the civilians, however, that the decrease in the force appears to have fallen entirely upon them. As far as is known, there will be no slash in the number of naval officers assigned here as instructors.

It is also claimed that the decrease in the teaching force is out of all proportion to the class of midshipmen. The decrease in the number of midshipmen is entirely in the fourth, or lowest, class, which is about one-third of the usual number. But the entire teaching force of civilians has been cut about one-third.

On the other hand, it must be stated that the practice at the Academy is to have small sections and intensive instruction, while a larger proportion of civilian teachers have been assigned to the fourth class than to any other.

The teachers who have been dropped feel the blow very keenly. Many of them have acquired homes in Annapolis and are closely identified with the activities of the community. Steps have already been taken to lay the whole matter before Congress this Winter and apparently a bitter fight is impending.

CHURCHES PREPARE FOR DELEGATES

Extra Seating Accommodations for Convention Visitors at Today's Services.

GOV. SMITH TO ATTEND MASS

McAdoo Going to St. George's and Davis to a Long Island Church.

The churches of Manhattan expect many delegates to the National Democratic Convention to honor the respective houses of worship with their presence today.

Ushers have been instructed to show them good seats. A number of churches have set apart whole pews so that groups who come together can sit together.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, to which most of the Catholic delegates and visitors found their way last Sunday, has, on the suggestion of Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, the rector, set aside a group of entire pews in the front of the middle aisle for deputations.

It is expected that Governor Alfred E. Smith will attend the 10 o'clock mass in St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church, Forty-third Street, near Lexington Avenue, as that is his custom when in town. He stops at the Biltmore, and he walks with his family the brief distance to the church, of which Mgr. John P. Chidwick, chaplain of the battleship Maine when she was sunk in Havana Harbor, is the pastor.

It is expected that William G. McAdoo and his wife will attend St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square and East Sixteenth Street. The sermon will be by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, the rector, and will be his last before his Summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo are associate members of St. George's. Mr. McAdoo made it his church home when he lived in New York.

Davis Going to Locust Valley Church.

It is expected that John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, will attend the Episcopal Church of St. John of Lattingtown, Locust Valley, L. I., which is not far from the Davis home at Glen Cove. Mr. Davis is a Presbyterian, but he goes to church with his wife, who is an Episcopalian.

William D. Upshaw, a representative in Congress from Georgia, who is being talked about as a nominee for the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket, will lead the Men's Bible Class this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. Upshaw, who is a delegate to the convention, is a Baptist fundamentalist.

The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes will preach this morning on "The Dilemma of the City and Country" in the Community Church, Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue.

The Rev. Dr. C. Lewis Fowler, who was held for criminal libel on account of an article in the paper of which he is editor regarding Governor Smith being a Catholic, will preach this morning and at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, at Thirty-first Street.

Bishop Cannon to Preach.

Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Washington, D. C., who is a Bishop of the Methodist Church, South, will preach this morning in St. Paul's Methodist Church, West End Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street. Bishop Cannon is here to attend the convention. He is a member of the Committee on Legislation of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street, the preacher at 11 and 4 o'clock will be the Right Rev. Henry Judah Mikell, Bishop of Atlanta, Ga.

The Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, 174th Street and Broadway, of which the Rev. Dr. John McNeill is pastor, has advertised "Democratic Convention delegates welcome."

"Our Nation's Needed Leadership" will be the topic this evening of the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, at Sixtieth Street.

"The Favorite Son" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. Arthur Wilde at the New Church (Swedenborgian), Thirty-fifth Street, between Park and Lexington Avenues.

It is expected that some of the delegates will attend the twilight lawn service in the garden in front of the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street, where the Rev. Thornton B. Penfield Jr. will preach from the open pulpit.

"Democracy in Religion" will be the theme this morning of the Rev. Charles Francis Potter in the West Side Unitarian Church, Cathedral Parkway, near Broadway.

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard will speak this evening on "The Mormon Menace" in Grace Methodist Church, 104th Street, between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues.

BUS INJUNCTION VACATED.

Two Lines Permitted to Operate in Wappingers Falls.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, June 28.—An injunction restraining two automobile bus lines from taking on passengers within the village limits of Wappingers Falls, obtained by the street railway company there several months ago, has just been vacated by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser.

The Beacon-Poughkeepsie line and the Fishkill-Poughkeepsie line, which had been restrained from taking passengers in the village, recently got the necessary certificates from the Public Service Commission to permit them to accept patronage. So when Thomas Lavery, lawyer for the bus owners, moved to set aside the injunction the street railway company, which previously had fought the bus competition, did not enter any objection to its dismissal.

WIFE NAMES MISS RAMBEAU.

Ian Keith's Separation Suit Causes Counteraction.

A separation suit brought in the Supreme Court by Ian Keith, actor, against his wife, Blanche Yurka, actress, has resulted in the filing of a counter-suit by Miss Yurka, in which she alleges that her husband has been too attentive to Miss Marjorie Rambeau. Keith married Miss Yurka, star of "Daybreak," in September, 1922, and subsequently played Orlando in the revival of "As You Like It" in which Miss Rambeau starred.

Counsel for Miss Yurka said yesterday that an application would be made in her behalf tomorrow for alimony pending trial of the suit. Miss Rambeau asserts that there is no basis for naming her in the Keith suit.

Postal Forger Proves That He Committed Crimes for Which Another Is in Prison

Irving Greenwald alias J. C. Alderman, was convicted of having forged and passed postal orders stolen from a postal station in Buffalo, and on April 22 last Federal Judge Winslow sentenced him to seven and a half years in the Atlanta Penitentiary. It was thought that this would put an end to the circulation of the stolen orders, but they kept appearing and complaints from those who had been victimized continued.

A man who said his name was Richard Barry was arrested a few days ago in Gimbels store in Philadelphia for trying to pass one of the bogus orders, and he was brought to this city, where he admitted his guilt. He also said that he had passed all of the others and that Greenwald had nothing to do with it.

Assistant United States District Attorney Cotter examined the record and found that four storekeepers and an assistant postmaster of Buffalo had identified Greenwald as the man who had visited the stores, purchased a few articles, and paid for them by forged postal orders. Greenwald did not testify in his own behalf during his trial because the Canadian authorities wanted him to answer a similar charge and because on cross-examination would reveal his record.

The four storekeepers who had identified Greenwald came to Mr. Cotter's office where they met Barry. They did not identify him at first as the man who had swindled them, but Barry recalled certain incidents that had occurred during his visit to their stores and they were finally convinced that they were mistaken in their identification of Greenwald.

Barry will be arraigned for sentence tomorrow and President Coolidge will be asked to order the release of Greenwald.

CITY'S EXCHANGES GREET DELEGATES

Several Hundred Convention People Pay Visit to Wall Street District.

GREAT INTEREST IN DOINGS

Many Southerners Witness Dealings at the Cotton Exchange—Latch String Still Out.

Estimates made yesterday placed the number of delegates to the Democratic Convention and their friends who had visited the Wall Street district during the week at well over 500. Announcements were made that the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange and the Consolidated Exchange would extend their invitations to the delegates and their friends to visit the exchanges as long as the convention remains in session.

In explaining the position of the New York Cotton Exchange in extending the invitation, Herman B. Baruch, Chairman of the Exchange's Reception Committee, said: "We want to give every visitor who is interested in cotton, or in the work of exchanges, an opportunity to see the New York Cotton Exchange. The latchstring will be out as long as the convention continues. The interest taken by those who visited the Exchange during the week makes the members feel that their small effort to join in the city's hospitality has been appreciated."

Guests at the New York Stock Exchange yesterday included:

Mrs. Charlotte Robart, Miss Anna Pugh and Miss Ella Brinkman, Indiana; H. M. Coleman and Ray Perlow, Texas; Caroline Coleman, M. K. Bentley and M. Waterbury, New York; P. J. Bentley, Boston; Mrs. E. Brown and C. Brown, Chicago; H. C. Brown, Rochester; E. V. Hoagland, Cleveland; W. B. Tallenberger, Pennsylvania; L. P. Giddens, L. P. Giddens Jr., and Louise M. Giddens, Montgomery, Ala.; J. D. Murphy, Iowa; Rodney Coggins, A. J. Miller and F. W. Morgan, Virginia.

Among those who visited the Cotton Exchange were:

L. P. Giddnes, Montgomery, Ala.; R. M. Hunter, Nicholasville, Ky.; R. H. Moore, Winchester, Ky.; Mrs. E. M. Post, Paducah, Ky.; E. B. Lee, Silver Spring, Md.; W. N. Cary, Baltimore; J. E. Barrett, Topeka, Kan.; Edgar L. Doremus, Atlanta; W. R. Cooke, Moultrie, Ga.; C. E. Walker, Marions, Kan.; L. L. Brasian, Los Angeles; F. T. Cone, Lake City, Fla.; Mrs. K. E. Turner, Batesville, Ark.; Miss Pearl Davis, Forrest City, Ark.; L. I. Goodman, Fairfield, Cal.

Those who inspected the Consolidated Stock Exchange yesterday were:

Miss E. Brown and C. Smith, Chicago; Carl Edward O'Neill, New London, Conn.; Miss Edith Hankinson and Ella Hankinson, Miss Edith Hancock, N. J.; John H. Kerr, Marion, Mass.; Allen G. Schumaker, Lincoln, N. H.; Charles H. Learoyd Jr. and John Jacobson, Wakefield, Mass.; Rusus A. Soule, New Bedford, Mass.; Jack Kaufman, W. H. Spencer and J. F. Spencer, Columbus, Ohio; C. H. McGovern, Washington, D. C.; R. H. Hutchings, Milwaukee.

INVITATION TO DELEGATES.

Permanent Railroad Exhibition in Grand Central Terminal.

An invitation to each of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention to visit the permanent railroad exhibition, including the De Witt Clinton, one of the first steam locomotives ever operated in America, which has been installed in the east end of the concourse of the Grand Central Terminal, was sent out yesterday by P. E. Crowley, President of the New York Central Lines. The exposition is the only one of its kind in the United States.

The history of the development of the locomotive from 1831, when the first train of cars was hauled in New York by the De Witt Clinton, up to the present time is shown by the exhibits.

Catches Chicken-Eating Raccoons.

Special to The New York Times.

GOSHEN, N. Y., June 28.—Valentine Kohl, the State Game Warden in Orange County, was notified today that Curtis Northrip of Newburgh solved the mystery about repeated thefts of chickens in his neighborhood by discovering and trapping two raccoons. As Northrip entered a henhouse he found chicken feathers scattered about. Then he saw six raccoons huddled in a corner. Four got away, but he caught two and held them to await instructions of the Game Warden. Thefts of chickens for some time baffled neighbors of Northrip, but now it seems certain that the raccoons have been devouring them.

HUNDREDS PURSUE NEGRO IN FLIGHT

Brown, Charged With Attempt to Rob a Mail Wagon, Is Captured.

POLICE FIRE MANY SHOTS

Nursemaids and Children in West Seventy-third Street Scurry for Shelter.

A running negro, cries of "stop thief!" and a volley of revolver shots in West Seventy-third Street, between Amsterdam and Columbus Avenues yesterday morning sent scores of persons, including nursemaids and their charges, scattering for shelter. A crowd of several hundred followed the running policeman and detectives, and the chase ended in the arrest of Harry Brown, 26, who was charged with an attempt to rob a mail wagon in front of the Hotel Prisament, at Broadway and Seventy-fourth Street. When booked at the West Sixty-eighth Street Police Station, Brown said that he was a clerk out of work and living at 220 West Sixty-fourth Street.

The mail wagon stopped in front of the hotel shortly after 10 o'clock, and Walter Thompson, the mail collector, went inside to gather up mail left in the office box. At the same time Morris Feldman, Thompson's assistant, left the wagon to collect mail from a box at the side entrance of the hotel. Brown was loitering near the corner.

While the wagon was unguarded the negro, it was charged, seized a parcel post package from the seat, tucked it under his arm and ran. From the entrance to the hotel Thompson saw the theft and began to shout "stop thief!"

The fugitive ran to Amsterdam Avenue, with the two mail collectors in pursuit. They were joined by Policeman Kelly of Traffic B, who had been on duty at Broadway and Seventy-fourth Street. Speeding south in Amsterdam Avenue, the negro burst suddenly into Seventy-third Street as the pursuing policeman fired at him. The crowd on the street scattered at the sound of the shot. The pursuers were reinforced rapidly.

The negro sprinted down the cross-street toward Columbus Avenue. The policeman called again for him to stop and again opened fire. So did other policemen and detectives who had joined in the chase. Still many feet in the lead and disregarding the shots, Brown reached Columbus Avenue and turned south. At Seventy-second Street he ran up the stairs to the elevated railway platform just as a southbound train entered the station. Kelly redoubled his efforts and reached the platform just as the negro was trying to enter the centre door of the nearest car. Kelly seized him and ended the chase.

According to the police, Brown said he had stolen to buy food for his sick wife. The parcel post package was lost during the pursuit.

MAIL BAGS FILLING FOR 3,000-MILE FLIGHT

Plans Completed for First Trip in Daily Transcontinental Postal Service.

The Post Office Department has already received a large amount of mail marked "via Air Mail" for delivery to points between here and San Francisco on the first trip next Tuesday of the new transcontinental Air Mail Service. So much interest has been displayed in this new feature of the postal service that Post Office officials expect there will be no spaces left in the mail bags when the first ship takes off from Haselhurst Field, near Mineola, L. I., at 11 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday morning.

A large number of spectators are expected to see the beginning of the thirty-six-hours-to-the-coast flight. Representatives of banking institutions, business concerns, newspapers and motion picture companies, especially, besides any one else who wishes to attend, have been invited to witness the establishment of the new service.

John H. Bartlett; Acting Postmaster General, and Postmaster General Edward M. Morgan of New York will be present. The machine probably will be piloted by Wesley L. Smith, the most experienced flyer in the Air Mail Service, or Hamilton Lee, second to Smith in point of service.

All arrangements have been completed to insure a reasonable adherence to schedule on the cross-country flights every day in the year.

Sarah De Witt Will Aids Rutgers.

ALBANY, June 28.—Rutgers College receives a bequest of $25,000 under terms of the will of Sarah W. De Witt of this city, which has been admitted to probate here. The estate is estimated at $200,000, with fifty bequests totaling $185,000.

Have You a Friend in California?

Send a valuable souvenir—Tuesday's New York Times by first airplane Post Office service, delivered in two days. Cost, $2.20 per copy. Address Circulation Department.

The New York Times
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

TOWN HALL IN PERIL BY LACK OF FUNDS

Unless $105,000 Is Raised by Tomorrow Night $400,000 in Gifts Will Be Lost.

LAST APPEAL FOR CASH

If the Amount Is Subscribed No Donations Will Be Required in the Future.

In support of the campaign to finish paying off the $1,000,000 debt of the Town Hall by tomorrow night, for which $105,000 remains to be raised, Robert Erskine Ely, director of that institution, made public yesterday a statement made by Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, extolling the work of the Town Hall. Mr. Morgenthau said:

"Town Hall has demonstrated its great need by the constant and varied use made of it. It is no longer an experiment, but one of the permanent and most useful institutions of this city. Everything should be done to enable its management to continue its liberal tolerance toward all who seek an independent forum."

Mr. Ely said that if the $105,000 were not raised by tomorrow night the eTown Hall would lose $400,000 in conditional gifts.

The director of the institution explained how the conditional gifts came to be made. Some years ago a wealthy woman, who had attended the lectures of the League for Political Education in the inadequate quarters of the old Berkeley Theatre on West Forty-fourth Street, suggested that money be raised to establish a more commodious lecture hall. She contributed about $68,000 of the money raised before the Town Hall was built, more than three years ago.

A Woman's Conditional Gift.

Although this woman has consistently refused to allow her name to be published as a civic benefactor, she has continued to assist the Town Hall project. About a year and eight months ago she came to New York from the West, where she had moved since her original gift, and learned that it would take $1,100,000 to complete the unfinished work in the upper part of the Town Hall and to clear the whole institution of debt.

"You raise $500,000, could you raise the other $600,000?" she asked.

Mr. Ely said that he thought he could, and she pledged $500,000 on condition that the rest should be raised among other contributors. Despite this condition she has already given $300,000, so that only $200,000 of the amount she offered remains subject to the condition.

During the money-raising campaign another person, who also chooses to remain among our goal, pledged $100,000 on condition that the total raised should be $1,100,000, and other persons have given $100,000 under the same conditions.

$105,000 Still Needed.

"We hope to reach our goal by Monday evening," said Mr. Ely yesterday. "Last week, when THE NEW YORK TIMES published our appeal, we were $150,000 away from the goal. Since then $45,000 has come in, and we are now $105,000 short of the desired total. If we reach our goal, the indebtedness of the Town Hall will be entirely paid and it will be placed on a basis of complete and permanent self-support. If we do not, we will lose these conditional gifts of $400,000 and will be compelled to continue under a load of debt."

Mr. Ely pointed out that the completion of the fund on time would mean that the Town Hall would never have to seek funds from the public again in order to insure its continued existence.

"With the building fully paid for," he went on, "the future will be assured. Rentals from permanent tenants will meet the running expenses. An endless upkeep will not arise. New York will have a self-sustaining civic centre. It will maintain itself indefinitely."

The director said that the Town Hall was non-partisan, non-sectarian and co-operative, and entirely free from any profit-making policy, so that its financial status had to be unique.

A Valuable Property.

"We have a very valuable property here," said Mr. Ely, "and from the business standpoint our venture may very well be adjudged a success. But we have taken these gifts as a public trust for adult civic education, so that we would not be keeping faith if we were to be content to be only a business success.

"If the Town Hall went out of existence the city would be embarrassed, because it is in demand as a meeting place two or three times a day—morning, afternoon and night. The total attendance has been more than 1,000,000 in the three years it has been open.

"Our platform is free, non-partisan and wisely progressive. We stand strongly for the best American traditions. Our motto is: 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.'"

President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes, Secretary Hoover, General Pershing, Governor Smith, Chief Justice Taft, Cardinal Hayes, Bishop Manning, Lady Astor, Jane Addams, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elbert H. Gary, Charles M. Schwab and Hugh Frayne are among the speakers who have presented different viewpoints to audiences at the Town Hall.

K. C. PROGRAM FOR FOURTH.

Parade to Feature Independence Day Celebration in Park.

The Charles Carroll General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold an Independence Day celebration on Friday morning in Central Park. A parade of Knights of Columbus, members of the Holy Name Society, Boy Scouts and patriotic organizations will precede the exercises. One unit will form at Fifty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue and the other in Seventy-sixth Street, near Lexington Avenue.

The ceremonies in the Park, to be held at the Mall, will begin at 10 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Francis X. Carmody, professor of law at Columbia University, and the very Rev. Thomas M. Schwertner, editor of the Holy Rosary Magazine. A musical program will include selections by the Police Glee Club. The ceremonies will be broadcast.

PERMITS 30 MILES AN HOUR.

Colonie Village Decides on Fewer Fines From Speeders This Year.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.—Colonie, a village on the Albany-Schenectady State Highway, which in recent years has extracted thousands of dollars annually from motorists who were considered to be in too great a hurry, has announced the speed limit for this season has been placed at thirty miles an hour.

Previously motorists were arrested for traveling faster than twenty miles an hour.

Reckless drivers, however, regardless of rate of travel, will be subject to arrest by the two motorcycle policemen, it was said.

Widow of Victor Herbert Sells Her West Side Home

Mrs. Therese Herbert, widow of the late Victor Herbert, the composer and orchestra leader, has sold her home at 321 West 108th Street, between Riverside Drive and West End Avenue, a five-story dwelling, on a lot 19 by 100 feet.

The property, which was sold through the Durose Company, real estate brokers, has been in possession of the Herbert family since its construction twenty years ago. Captain William A. Dammer of Buffalo, N. Y., is the buyer.

AIR LINE TO LINK US TO SOUTH AMERICA

Colombian Official Announces Plans for Service From New York City.

HYDROPLANES TO BE USED

One Route to Go Via New Orleans, the Other Via West Indies, to Buenos Aires.

Abraham Martinez, director of the Colombian Government Information Bureau in the Bush Terminal Building, announced yesterday that plans were under foot for an airplane service linking New York with Central and South America. Mr. Martinez says it is expected that the countries touched by the route will cooperate in its establishment. At first the service will be devoted to carrying mail, but it is expected that passenger service eventually will be added.

According to the present plans there will be two lines—one between New York and Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, and the other between New York and Barranquilla in Colombia.

The New York-Barranquilla service will connect with the present air line between Barranquilla and the capital of Colombia, Bogota. The latter line has been in existence several years and carries passengers and mail, and is called one of the best in the world. Service between New York and Bogota therefore will be made possible by this connection.

The route between New York and Barranquilla will take in New Orleans and go through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama and thence to Barranquilla, which is on the north coast of South America.

To Follow West Indies.

The New York-Buenos Aires route will go along the coast and over Florida to Key West, whence it will cross to the West Indies, by way of Cuba, Porto Rico, Haiti and other islands. It will touch South America first at Ciudad Bolivar in Venezuela. Then the following countries of South America will be traversed: Colombia, Brazil, Peru, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.

In connection with the New York-Buenos Aires route the organizers of the service point out that natural conditions favor its success. Hydroplanes will be used. When the machines leave Key West they sweep around an arc in the Caribbean Sea formed by the West Indies. The largest distance between any of these islands is seventy-five miles, an easy distance.

In South America, even though the route lies through its centre, there will always be facilities for easy landing in hydroplanes, since the route follows the course of the largest rivers of the continent, the Orinoco, the Amason and the Parana.

In discussing the advantages of the service the announcement says:

"The project is most convenient, it is evident. To shorten distances is to serve the interests of civilization in a most direct manner; to shorten distances between the North, the Middle and the South is to cooperate in closer joining the one hemisphere, which, say what they may, is bound to become a colossal power in the world the day it realizes and unites its multiple common conveniences.

Twenty-nine Days for a Letter.

"Between New York and Buenos Aires by water there are 8,045 miles, and a letter takes about twenty-nine days between these two points. Between New York and Rio de Janeiro the distance is 5,204 miles and a letter takes twenty-three days. Between New York and Barranquilla the distance is now by water, according to the route taken by steamers, 2,073 miles, and a letter takes eleven days to reach destination.

"It is really absurd that two commercial centres, with such important business interchange, should have so slow a mail communication in this epoch of modern civilization. Once the aerial service herein dealt with is established, the time required for mail communication will be reduced to perhaps one-eighth of that now employed."

The organization which, under the direction of Abraham Martinez, will conduct the service is called the Continental Air Mail Service. The technical part of the plan has been put in the hands of the Aeromarine Plane and Motor Company, Inc., of Keyport, N. J.

LARGEST ELECTRIC SHIP.

Matson Liner Now Under Construction at Cramp Yards.

A contract for electric propulsion equipment on the Matson liner to be built by the Cramp Shipbuilding Company has been awarded to the General Electric Company. The Matson liner will be the largest electrically propelled passenger ship in service when completed. The equipment will consist of two Curtis steam turbines directly connected to two 12,000-horsepower alternating current generators, which will supply electricity to operate two 10,000-horsepower synchronous motors, each connected with a propeller shaft.

Plans for the new liner calls for a speed of twenty-one knots which will enable the vessel to make a round trip between San Francisco and Honolulu every fourteen days, including two and a half days in each port. This compares with the present schedule of twenty-eight days.

Our Third Protest to Rumania.

BUCHAREST, June 28.—The American Legation's third note of protest against the new Rumanian mining legislation has been filed with the Government. While friendly in tone, it categorically asserts that the proposed law is prejudicial to American capital employed in Rumanian oil enterprises.

ROBBED OF $245,932, SAYS GEN. MENOCAL

Cuba's Ex-President Gets Writ to Attach Bank Funds of E. Azpiazu, His Secretary.

GAMBLING IN SUGAR BLAMED

Reported Letter of Confession Discusses Suicide, So General Might Get Insurance.

WRITER LOST OWN $550,000

"Paralyzed Like a Fool" as Market Dropped—Is Believed to Have Fled to Canada.

Papers filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by General Mario G. Menocal, former President of Cuba, against his former private secretary, Eusebio S. Azpiazu, to recover $245,932, allege that Azpiazu converted to his own use property of that value belonging to his employer, and that he wrote a confession to President Menocal.

The papers were filed on an application to attach the New York bank accounts of Azpiazu, who spent the last year here in charge of his employer's property while the latter was abroad. Facts concerning the alleged embezzlement are contained in an affidavit of Augustine P. Barranco, attorney for General Menocal, who got an order yesterday from Justice Tierney to serve the papers on Azpiazu by mailing them to his residence, Country Club Park, Marianao, Cuba, a suburb of Havana. Mr. Barranco stated that only $1.67 was found in one bank, and $76.70 in another, and added: "The inference is plain that the defendant has fled the jurisdiction and is a fugitive from justice." He is said to be in Canada.

Mr. Barranco stated that former President Menocal is largely interested in a number of sugar companies and that up to April, 1923, he owned 2,000 shares of preferred stock and 32,065 shares of common stock of the Cuban Dominican Sugar Company, the certificates for which were deposited with E. H. Rollins, Son & Co. General Menocal and his secretary agreed in Havana, in March, 1923, when the former was contemplating a long trip abroad, that Azpiazu should come to this city. The latter suggested that a power of attorney be given him, so that he could more readily establish convenient banking credit for the ex-President in this city, upon which Menocal might draw while abroad.

The attorney stated the secretary came here in April, 1923, and took from the depository all the certificates for the Cuban Dominican Sugar stock. He said Azpiazu subsequently returned 30,000 shares, but failed to account for 2,600 shares of preferred and 9,265 shares of common stock. The present action is brought to recover the value of this stock.

In the alleged confession of Azpiazu it is stated that the value of the shares taken was $152,800, but the attorney alleges that the value was greater. Mr. Barranco stated that Azpiazu confessed to manipulating the bank accounts of General Menocal so that he obtained $8,000, but in his affidavit the attorney said:

"It appears from an examination of the accounts of the plaintiff that the defendant, under his power of attorney, embezzled not less than $68,562 in cash. His confession establishes that the property was converted and misused by him for the purpose of speculating on his own account on sugar futures."

The Reported Confession.

Mr. Barranco stated that his client came to New York in May to inquire into the acts of Azpiazu, and that on May 16 a letter was delivered to him at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, written by his former secretary in the Spanish language. The letter said that Azpiazu had lost General Menocal's stock in sugar speculation.

The letter, dated May 10, states that in 1920 Azpiazu lost in the same manner $250,000, which he had received as commission on the sale of a sugar mill, and $300,000 more, which he got from the sale of property, and adds:

"But they were mine and nobody could complain. This one now was not mine, and as a result I am a thief. And perhaps that would not worry me so much, but that it treats of you who have always been so good to me. It seems to be your luck that all to whom you do good return evil therefor. I have not the wherewith to pay at present, but if you will give me a year, I believe I can do something."

Azpiazu is alleged to have written that to avoid loss to General Menocal, he had ordered the latter named as beneficiary on his insurance policy, instead of his wife, Fausta. The letter said he had $150,000 life insurance and $37,000 accident insurance at the time he wrote, but that because of loans the net value of the insurance was only $95,000 and for that reason he intended to take out another policy for $40,000. The letter continued:

Talks of Suicide to Pay Back.

"Under the present circumstances, there are apparently only two courses to pursue: To pay the loss with money, or in the manner that is usually done (by suicide). I have carefully considered the second alternative, now that the first course is impossible at present, and truly I have not been able to arrive at a decision. If I place the policies in your name and after my suicide you should collect the $95,000 (for the other policy which I intend taking out they would not pay if I committed suicide within the first year), my family would be penniless and without me, and up to now I have always seen to it that they were not in want. On the other hand, if I left the policies in the name of Fausta, you would receive nothing.

"Assuredly, there remains the alternative of going to prison, but before that I prefer death in spite of my remarks with respect thereto stated above, for it

would be the worst of all, my poor old mother would die of shame and I would be unable to make money for Fausta and the children and neither would you collect anything.

"Do you wish for a greater punishment for me than going through this after so many years? I do not complain, for what I am bearing is well deserved, but I am certainly sorry for you, Fausta and mother. I must be some kind of strange beast, because, knowing, as I have stated, that I feel that I will repay, I am not personally ashamed.

"Notwithstanding all this, I will say one thing: I have real affection for you, as I have for Fausta. I have behaved ill with you, as I have with her. Truly I believe that this has happened to me for being so selfish; after all, I should be imprisoned for that, if not for this. And all that could happen to me is little to expiate what poor Fausta has gone through on account of me. And I love her very much more than she imagines, but you can understand that now less than ever would I want to see her, for she is capable of wanting to share my troubles with me."

How He Was Wiped Out.

The letter said that Aspiazu would tell General Menocal "the story of this unfortunate speculation in sugar the day I take to you the lost shares." The writer explained that in the latter part of January he bought 1,000 tons of sugar at 4.81 and later bought between 2,000 and 3,000 tons at 5.25. He sold at 5.53, making $39,000. He went to Canada, and when he returned on Feb. 14 "sugar continued strong. It appeared bullish," and he bought 6,000 tons at from 5.50 to 5.65. The market went to 5.80, and he had paper profits of $80,000 more, but "I did not sell, and the market fluctuated between 5.60 and 5.70." In telling how Aspiazu was wiped out, the letter said:

"On the 21st I left for Cuba. I was there a few days, and returned to New York early in March. Upon seeing the vacillation of the market for so long a time, I should have suspected the decline, but I do not know what possessed me; day by day the market declined, and first my $39,000 was wiped out, then the $80,000, and finally the shares which I did not anticipate would be lost, for, blind as I was, I believed that any day the market would recover.

"There is no excuse whatsoever, nor could I even attribute it to bad luck. No, it was a stupidity never seen. For one that has had my experience in these things the market was crying 'down' for all the world to hear. And I, obstinately relying on crop letters and other fool things, remained paralyzed, like any fool, while day by day the decline in the market wiped out first what was mine and then what was not mine. And with it all I did not sell until they liquidated my account, because nothing remained then; otherwise I would have assuredly continued the fool, still awaiting a change in the market."

Courage Again Failed.

The letter, which is addressed to "General," states at the outset that Aspiazu wrote his first letter to Menocal in 1912, when applying for the position of secretary to the manager of the Chaparra sugar plantation, because he lacked the courage to apply in person and remarked that "today I do the same, for another purpose, but with the same lack of courage." The writer said that he intended to meet General Menocal at the railway station on his arrival in New York, and hand him the letter, but in a postscript he said:

"Last night you arrived, and, as I had already thought, I could not give you this letter."

Aspiazu is said to have written that he was going to Montreal to see a friend in the hope of obtaining $6,000 from him, and he then would try to "start anew and recoup the loss." The letter went on:

"The last weeks have been terrible, and through sheer nervousness I lost the last few dollars which I obtained in a blind effort to see if I could recoup before leaving for Cuba. But it was impossible in that state of mind and thinking of you all the time. Now you come, and it will be impossible for me to tell you this, so I write it to you. I suppose I am waiting for some miracle from heaven, or I don't know what."

Attorney Barrance asked for an attachment for $90,000 and gave a bond for that sum, stating that he did not expect to find more than that amount in Aspiazu's bank accounts.

SUES KLAN FOR $500,000.

Opponent, Alleging Ruined Business, Says Dr. Butler Fights Knights Here

CHICAGO, June 28.—A suit for $500,000 damages against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a corporation organized under the laws of Georgia, was filed in the Federal Court here today by the American Unity Publishing Company, alleging conspiracy against certain races and classes of citizens.

It is charged that Ku Klux Klan leaders employed Neufeld Jones, formerly in the taxicab business at Atlanta, to disrupt the opposition to the Klan as represented by the publishing company which publishes Tolerance. Jones is alleged to have represented himself as an enemy of the Klan and to have gone to New York and collected large sums of money.

Then, it is charged, he was an active party in the strife which resulted in fist fights over control of the publication and a receivership proceeding in which the original managers of Tolerance regained control when Federal Judge Wilkerson dismissed the receivership suit.

As a result of the enmity and bitterness, it is alleged, the publication lost subscriptions and the company suffered a loss of $500,000.

According to F. H. O'Donnell, President of the American Unity League, which was organized to oppose the Klan, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is interesting himself in preparations for legal action against the Klan in New York, and that further Federal action against the Klan and its high officials may be taken.

O'Donnell declared that while Jones was soliciting membership for the league in the East, he was being paid a total of $32,687 by the Klan. This information, he said, came to him from E. Y. Clarke and others two weeks ago in Washington, as a result of the factionalism within the Klan.

2 DEATH CLAIMS SETTLED.

Estates of George Hefferman and Christian Weiss Get $2,500 Each.

Surrogate Daniel Noble of Queens County signed two petitions yesterday at Jamaica permitting administrators to settle damage suits brought in behalf of estates.

In one case William Hefferman asked permission to settle a suit against the Forty-second Street, Manahattanville & St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad Company for $2,500. William Hefferman, the son of George Hefferman, had sued the railroad company on the grounds that the injuries which caused his father's death were due to negligence of employes of the railroad.

The petitioner in the other case was Mrs. Jacobine Weiss, 39 Eighteenth Avenue, Long Island City, who, as administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Christian, sued the Rochester Motor Corporation because of the death of her husband. Mrs. Weiss agreed to settle for $2,500.

JERSEY DEAD IN MAY 3,612.

Mortality Report Shows the Loss of 458 Babies.

TRENTON, N. J., June 28.—Three thousand five hundred and thirty-one residents of New Jersey died in May, according to the mortality report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics issued today. Eighty-one non-residents died in the State.

There were 458 deaths of children under one year of age, 166 deaths of children over 1 year and under 5 years, and 1,295 deaths of persons 60 years old and over. There were 39 suicides.

A general decrease is shown among all of the classified causes of death, with an especially sharp decrease in deaths from measles.

ENLISTS CLERGY IN SUBWAY DRIVE

Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Appeals to Pastors to Push Construction.

RECEIVES MANY LETTERS

Asks Completion of Crosstown and Fourteenth Street and Eastern District Lines.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce has summoned the clergymen of the city to become its active allies in the campaign it is waging for the construction of subways. Its efforts are directed especially toward persuading Mayor Hylan and Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn to begin at once construction of the Brooklyn crosstown line and to take immediate steps for the completion to East New York of the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District subway, which within a few days is to be thrown open for operation as far as Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn.

The Chamber's appeal is based upon the ground of common decency which, it says, is daily violated by conditions of intolerable crowding in the existing overworked routes. Arthur S. Somers, President of the Chamber, has addressed a letter to ministers of all denominations, suggesting that the cause is one which might be properly taken into their pulpits. According to a statement issued for publication yesterday, Mr. Sommers's appeal already is meeting with a gratifying response. In his letter to the clergy Mr. Somers wrote:

Points to Conditions.

"The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, in the interest of public health and morality, is engaged in an earnest effort to bring about immediate relief from the intolerable conditions to which those who travel in the subways are subjected. A demand is being made that the long-promised crosstown subway be constructed and the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District line be completed.

"Thousands of women and young girls going to and from their work each day are compelled to use the subways during rush hours. It is needless to point the dangers to which they are subjected because of indecent crowding, and unless we protest against these conditions and demand relief, we will have to shoulder the responsibility because it might be properly charged that we are indifferent and are willing these conditions should go on.

"Is it asking too much of the clergymen of Brooklyn to take issue with those who up to the present time might be properly charged with the responsibility for failure to attempt any constructive solution?

"The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce will not engage in any campaign of abuse, nor shall we lend ourselves to any attack upon the integrity of public officials, but as the power lies with Mayor Hylan and Borough President Riegelmann, have we not the right as citizens to address them respectfully and expect from them action that will look toward an accomplishment?

"We hope to have your support in this effort. We believe that our cause is one which may be taken into your pulpit. Your direct influence with your parishioners in behalf of this movement will be of great value. I shall personally appreciate a letter from you authorizing me to enroll you as a member of the Chamber of Commerce Clergymen's Subway Committee. Membership in that committee, of course, implies no other obligation than a willingness to strengthen the demand for early subway construction."

The Chamber announced that volunteers to serve on the women's subway committee were being received by the hundreds each day. Dr. Harriet L. E. Peckham has accepted the chairmanship of the committee.

Get Many Endorsements.

Endorsements of the Chamber's campaign were coming in by mail in overwhelming volume from every section of the city and from all classes of citizens, it was said. Frederick L. Cranford, Chairman of the chamber's Transit Committee, yesterday made public the following extracts from one day's mail, in which 150 approving letters were received:

Arthur Thompson, 552-62 Fulton Street: "I think Mayor Hylan should be forced to show his hand and then if his objections are not insurmountable a way could be found to compel him and his associates to act."

A. Stanley Miller, 511 Avenue C West: "We sincerely trust that Mayor Hylan will listen to reason and cooperate with the people in their efforts to secure proper transit service in our great borough. We are growing rapidly and it will take many years to complete the crosstown subway after work has been started."

A. Hussy, 360 Pearl Street: "I am in full accord with what you are trying to do, and wish to congratulate the committee on their ability to conduct their campaign on the merits of the situation, and not indulge in personal criticism or making the matter a personal issue."

H. Wilkinson, 568 Grand Street, Brooklyn: "I was very much impressed and pleased with the reading of your concise, constructive statement outlining the policy of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce with regard to subway construction, and deeply admire your courteous restraint in the face of uncalled for provocation. One hears more and more frequently the expression among their friends that there is not alone a physical but a moral danger in the awful congestion into which one must go now in utilizing transit facilities in going to and from work. From my own standpoint, I would definitely prohibit any daughters of mine from using the present facilities."

William F. Hirsh, 347 Madison Avenue, Manhattan: "The waste which has resulted because of the inaction of the city authorities is an outrage upon taxpayers of the city, and the resultant delay in providing urgently needed additional transit facilities is bringing about conditions which are increasingly burdensome and will soon become unbearable."

P. L. Andrews, Irving Avenue, Troutman and Jefferson Streets: "The present surface traffic problem with which the police are struggling is chiefly due to the lack of proper public service transit facilities. If business men could reach their offices, stores and factories in good time with decent and reasonable comfort, twenty-five thousand automobiles which daily clog our streets would remain in the garages."

Albert P. Thill, 1,031 Putnam Avenue: "You can count on me to assist you and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, to the utmost of my ability, in compelling Mayor Hylan and the President of the Borough of Brooklyn to discontinue playing politics and to fulfil some of the promises made to the people when they were asking them for their votes in the last election."

The Rev. S. Parks Cadman, 64 Jefferson Avenue: "I am prepared, when I resume active duty, to do whatever lies in my power to promote the people's interests in transit in our borough and city. Truly those interests are far from satisfactory."

Charles F. Wark, 631 Seventeenth Street: "Obstructive methods have been followed too long in this great city of ours, and it seems to the writer that it is high time that the present administration should know that there is a power in Brooklyn which when it speaks must be heard."

William Patton Griffith, Borough Hall: "I am heartily with you in your effort to overcome the Hylan inertia in the matter of subway building. How long will the people sleep on the subway proposition before they act?"

FIRST STATE RATIFIES.

Arkansas Senate Votes for the Child Labor Amendment.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 28.—Arkansas today became the first State to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The Senate approved the measure 15 to 12. The house voted for ratification yesterday.

COLUMBIA TO TEACH RELIGIOUS WORKERS

Many Courses on Their Problems to Be Taught in Summer Session.

Religious and social workers from all parts of the country will meet in New York early next month to pursue six weeks of intensive training in the Summer Session of Columbia University. School supervisors, public health experts, librarians, Scout and recreational leaders, high school principals and school psychologists are other groups which will come from many States to swell the Summer throng at Morningside, said Director John J. Coss yesterday.

Religious effort, both in the classroom and outside, will be a feature of th Summer session, which will work in cooperation with the Union Theological Seminary. How the Church and community can labor together to promote religious education will be taken up in a course on "The Church School," to be directed by Professor Hugh Hartshorne of the University of Southern California.

Professor Hartshorne's Church school courses will deal with the organization and administration of the educational work of the Church, including Sunday Schools, clubs and societies, the relation of the local program to other community agencies and the psychology and method of worship.

Professor Hartshorne also will give instruction in the principles of religious education, students in this course observing teaching methods in the Demonstration School to be conducted by Teachers College.

Chaplain Raymond C. Knox will give a Summer course on the Bible, and Professor L. W. Crawford of the George Peabody College for Teachers will direct work in religious themes in English and American literature.

Betterment of American country life will be the theme of courses for directors and supervisors of rural education to be given at Teachers College by Professors Mabel Carney, Fanny W. Dunn, J. H. Kolb and others. Results obtained in the "one-teacher school" experiment carried on in Warren County, N. J., financed by Felix Warburg, will be discussed.

Racial influences will be examined in a source styled "Education of the Immigrant," by Mrs. Elaine Okuntsoff.

Courses for school psychologists will include demonstration classes for dull children and bright children. An introductory course in mental tests will be given by Professor H. A. Ruger and E. M. Ballor.

Eight courses will be devoted to house management in the School of Practical Arts of Teachers College. One, by Professor C. J. Lynde, concerns "applied physics or household engineering."

A wide range of general health courses has been arranged by the Department of Physical Education.

HAYES WINS GOLD MEDAL.

Spingarn Award for High Achievement Goes to the Negro Singer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The Spingarn Medal, awarded annually to an American of African descent for the highest achievement in some field of human endeavor, goes this year to Roland Hayes, widely known negro singer, former soloist with the Philadelphia, Boston and other symphony orchestras, who is now on a concert tour of Europe. The medal will be presented at Tuesday night's mass meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to a representative appointed to receive it in Mr. Hayes's absence, by Dr. Josiah H. Pennilman, President of the University of Pennsylvania.

The committee making the award consists of Bishop John Hurst, Chairman; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author; Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; James H. Dillard, director of the Jeanes and Slater Funds; John Hope, President of Morehouse College, and W. E. D. Du Bois, editor of The Crisis.

MARYLAND BAR ELECTION.

Francis Neal Park Chosen Head of the Association.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.—The Maryland Bar Association in final session here today elected the following officers: President—Francis Neal Park of Westminster; Secretary—James W. Chapman Jr., Baltimore; Treasurer—R. Bennett Darnall, Baltimore; Vice Presidents—Amos W. W. Woodcock, T. Hughlette Henry, H. Courtney Janifer, George Henderson, James Clark, William H. Talbott, T. Howard Duckett, William L. Rawls and E. Allan Sauerwein; Executive Council—Samuel K. Dennis, Oynar F. Hershey, Ridgely P. Melvin, Millard E. Tidings.

The convention also went on record as opposed to the child labor law. Among the recommendations on changes in the law of Maryland was one that certain communications between physicians and their patients which are of a strictly private nature may be made privileged and exempted from scrutiny by courts.

POSTMASTERS GET RAISE.

Upward Re-classification of Offices Increases Salary of 295.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In the annual readjustment of postmasters' salaries, effective July 1, 59 second class offices are advanced to first class offices and 236 third class offices rise to second class.

Among the second class offices advanced are:

Watsonville, Cal.; Sterling, Ohio; Abilene, Kan.; Concordia, Kan.; Ironwood, Mich.; Mexico, Mo.; Anaconda, Kalispel, Mont.; La Grande, Ore.; Greeneville, Tenn.; Bennington, Vt.; Hoquiam, Wash., and Elkins, W. Va.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Rodriguez Captured in Woods Near Paterson, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J., June 28.—Emilio Rodrigues of Haskell, N. J., was held in the Passaic County Jail here without bail today on a charge of murder, after his capture by Chief of Police Hamilton of Mountain View in a patch of woods there late yesterday. State troopers and volunteer groups of citizens have been hunting for him since Jesus Garcia, proprietor of a pool room and boarding house at Haskell, was killed last Wednesday night.

Justice of the Peace Shorter at Haskell committed Rodrigues to the county jail to await arraignment on Monday before Supreme Court Justice Balck. The Passaic County Grand Jury returned an indictment charging Rodrigues with murder less than two hours after he was captured.

LIQUOR SOLD TO PATIENTS.

Six in Rehabilitation Hospital in Kentucky to Be Arrested.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 28.—Warrants for arrest on charges of possessing liquor were issued today for six patients in the Federal Government's rehabilitation hospital at Dawson Springs. A deputy United States Marshal left Paducah immediately afterward to serve them.

The warrants were issued after a special agent spent a week in the hospital as a patient during which time he attempted to find the source of a liquor traffic which has troubled doctors at the institution for several months. Patients frequently became intoxicated, it is charged, and hospital authorities said night nurses had complained of conditions existing when they came on duty in the evening.

22-26 West 34th St.—SPEAR AND COMPANY—6th Ave. at 16th St.

Sensational Reductions in every department of both stores. Dozens of other bargain items not shown.

Divided Payments A small deposit delivers any article; divide the remainder as convenient.

Inventory Clearance Sale



4-Piece Suite Sketched SALE PRICE $159.75



4-Piece Suite Sketched SALE PRICE $144.25

79 Magnificent Dining Room Suites 25% off 63 High Grade Bedroom Suites

BIG VALUES, these even at former prices. Styles and finishes that have sold heavily all Spring; the remainder of three popular numbers to be sold out at the most impressive reductions of the season. Look ahead to future needs and buy while prices are Low!

$213 Four-Piece Dining Room Suite, Queen Anne design, finished in two-tone walnut. Buffet, table, server and china cabinet. Sale Price.....$159.75

$356.65 Four-Piece Dining Room Suite, beautifully decorated. Combination walnut with all exposed parts of genuine five-ply walnut veneer. Table, buffet, server and china cabinet. Sale Price.....$308.50

$121.50 Four-Piece Dining Room Suite, finished in your choice of gray oak, golden oak or Jacobean oak. Oblong table, buffet, server and china cabinet. Sale Price.....$89.50

PERIOD SUITES taken from our finest stocks. REDUCED to the lowest possible figure for the quickest clearance ever staged in the city! Three different numbers, all of them popular sellers—a limited number of each design.

$169 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—Bed, dressing table, chiffonette and dresser in two-tone walnut finish. An excellent suite for small rooms. Sale Price..$128.75

$263 Four-Piece Suite with long wardrobe—bow-end bed, dresser, dressing table and wardrobe of combination walnut with all exposed parts of five-ply walnut veneer. Sale Price.....$208.75

$195 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, in American walnut finish: simple, dignified design. Bow-end bed, dressing table, dresser and chiffonette. Sale Price.....$145

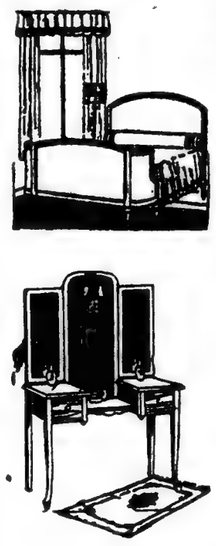


Strollers in smart finishes. Reed fibre construction.



See this group of sensational values, formerly sold as high as $49.50, to be cleared out at

$19.75 Each

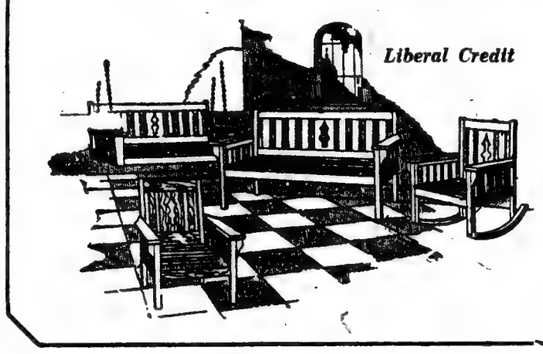


Walnut Finished Server, that may be used as a radio cabinet. Formerly sold for $45!

Beautifully Finished Beds, in mahogany and walnut. Only one or two of a kind. Former values to $49.50!

Dressing Table, finished in American walnut. Actually sold for $49.50!

Four-Piece Porch Set of solid oak—craftsman design. Settee, arm chair, rocker and swing. Pieces may also be bought separately.



Liberal Credit

Special!



End Tables $6.95

Mahogany finished end table, with roomy book trough. Staunchly built and very specially priced.



Windsor Chairs, $11.50

Mahogany finished Windsor chairs, formerly sold for much higher price. Reduced for quick clearance. Splendid for desk chairs or for bedrooms.

Telephone Set, $11.25



Stand and stool, finished in mahogany or walnut. Special clearance value.



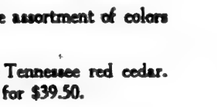


A group of selected values, formerly sold as high as $69.50; for quick selling

$29.75 Each



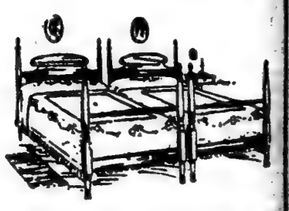
Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in mohair, tapestry or velour.



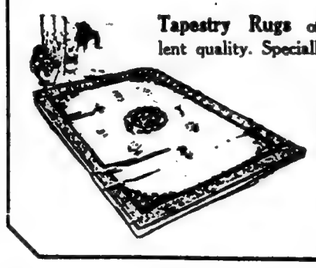
Day Bed, finished in mahogany. Complete with mattress, cretonne cover and pillow.

Bridge Lamps in a choice assortment of colors and designs.

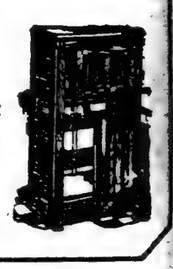
Cedar Chest of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Large size, regularly sold for $39.50.



Four-Poster Beds, full or single size. Mahogany or walnut finish. $29.75 each.



Tapestry Rugs of excellent quality. Specially priced



Apartment Style Refrigerator *Liberal Credit*

Refrigerators A full line of COLD-STORAGE Refrigerators at guaranteed lowest-in-the-city prices.

22-26 W. 34th St. Spear's Two Stores 6th Ave. at 16th St.

Garden Implements at lowest-in-the-city prices, plus mid-season reductions.

SAY SUIT STRIKE WOULD BE CALAMITY

...hants' Ladies' Garment ...ociation Figures Weekly Loss at $12,000,000.

...,000 WOULD BE JOBLESS

...ustry Is on Eve of the Busy Season, Which Starts Just After July 4.

...e strike in the women's garment ...dustry in New York would mean a ...s estimated at $12,000,000 a week to ...manufacturers and workers, according ...a statement issued yesterday by the ...hants' Ladies' Garment Association. ...e wages of the 50,000 needlework- ...rs are figured at $2,000,000 a week in ...e busy season and the loss in busi- ...ss to the manufacturers was esti- ...ated at $24,000,000 a week. The asso- ...iation of Jobbers states that its mem- ...ers do an annual business of $500,- ...000, turning out 80 per cent. of the ...men's garments manufactured in ...New York City.

"...ecting a controlling influence in ...e distribution of this vast volume of ...merchandise," the statement said, "we ...feel that it is a civic duty as well as ...a industrial and economic duty to ...prevent a strike in the coat and suit ...industry if possible."

After pointing out that the idleness ...of the workers in the men's clothing ...industry due to the strike of the Amal- ...gamated Clothing Workers of America ...meant a great loss to manufacturer and ...worker, the statement went on to say ...that if a strike in the women's garment ...industry should be called it would mean ...that the workers would be unem- ...ployed in the needle industries.

Hundred Lines Affected.

"And this is not all," the statement went on.

"If the coat and suit industry is called ...on strike it will mean that thou- ...sands of employees in kindred and sup- ...plementary lines will also be involun- ...tarily thrown out of work, further add- ...ing to the misery of the wage earner ...and his family. It is safe to say that ...one in three-quarters of a million peo- ...ple will be affected if the women's gar- ...ment workers strike. The purchasing ...power represented by this vast number ...of people immediately is drastically cut. ...Even those who have saved anything will use ...their savings in a short time. Those who ...have not saved will have to depend upon ...the generosity of local merchants to ...give them credit for a period extending ...far beyond the period of strike. The ...earnings of the 50,000 workers in the ...coat industry during the busy season ...will run over $2,000,000 a week.

"...ike in this industry in the past ...have lasted as long as fourteen weeks. ...Granting that the possible strike is ...settled and the workers are out of em- ...ployment for only five weeks, there is ...the prospect of the operatives of more than ...$10,000,000. It will never be made up ...by them. Add this amount to the losses ...sustained by the workers in the cloth- ...ing industry who are now out on strike ...and the total runs into millions of dol- ...lars, all of which falls to the circulation with resultant loss to ...hundreds of merchants who depend ...largely upon these workers and their ...families for the maintenance of their ...business.

...he Eve of Full Season.

"...ooking at the situation from the ...trade angle, we are now about to enter ...the busy season in the wholesale gar- ...ment industry. Immediately after July ...1 and during July, August and Septem- ...ber, buyers from every section of the ...country visit and their buyers to this mar- ...ket to place their coats and suits for Fall con- ...sumption. These months constitute the ...height of the season from the stand- ...point of production. All factories in ...the garment business should be work- ...ing to capacity. Production that is not ...made during the beginning of the sea- ...son cannot be made up at the end of ...the season. The result is practically a ...total loss of the business which should ...be booked early. If a buyer cannot be ...supplied of deliveries as specified on his ...order he does not order. There are al- ...ways some small manufacturers who ...take advantage of a strike situation. ...They figure that if the entire industry is ...tied up it is profitable for them to sign ...up with the union on any conditions ...that are made by the union, calculating ...that whatever business is deflected from ...the regular houses because of idle ma- ...chines can be picked up by them and ...that the retailers will pay any prices in ...order to get merchandise.

"...ment invariably, however, gar- ...ments made under these conditions are ...decidedly inferior in workmanship be- ...cause of the very conditions forced upon ...them as operated, with no principle on ...which to base their operations and with ...no intention to make their businesses ...permanent and reliable sources of sup- ...ply where retailers can reorder and take ...care of their requirements for any ...length of time. These houses are usually ...of the fly-by-night type, grasping at the ...opportunity to 'get theirs.'

Banks Must Guard Loans.

"This situation serves further to con- ...template the chaos already anticipated by ...the general shakeup due to a strike. ...The loss of business to the wholesaler ...of coats and suits can conservatively ...be estimated at $10,000,000 a week for ...any strike period during the busy sea- ...son. Millions of dollars of capital are ...tied up and investments in business are ...jeopardized. The banks are always ...ready and willing to finance going busi- ...nesses which operate at a profit, but as ...soon as a strike is called the banks must ...look to protect their loans to the garment ...houses.

"...We have no reason to assume any ...responsibility as employers of labor, as ...we do not employ labor. However, we ...are willing to confer on the question of ...unemployment insurance providing all ...the branches of the industry, including ...the workers, participate in a fund for ...that purpose, plans and details to be ...worked out as best may suit the situa- ...tion. We cannot guarantee any definite ...period of employment during the year— ...we do not employ labor. We cannot ...discuss the question of wages as we ...do not pay any wages. We cannot con- ...cede on the union's demand for a forty- ...hour week for the same reason.

"...We are willing to give out our work ...to be done to contractors employing a ...minimum of fourteen operators and ...necessary supplement, but we cannot ...agree to limit the number of contractors ...to whom we may want to do business, ...as the nature of our demand depends ...upon the demand of the retailers upon us ...and we must employ as many or as few ...contractors or sub-manufacturers as the ...requirements call for at any specified ...time.

Question of Labels.

"The union also demands that a union ...label, signifying that the garment con- ...tractor it is made under sanitary con- ...ditions, be sewed into garments made ...in union shops. Our acceptance of this ...condition must depend largely upon the ...acceptance of the idea by the retailer ...who, in turn, cannot be counted upon ...because of his natural aversion to labels ...other than his own.

"...We do not claim perfection for the ...manufacturer or the jobber, nor are we ...at all prejudiced against the workers. ...We all have our faults. We do hon- ...estly feel, however, that some of the ...demands of the union are without rea- ...son and detrimental to a great indus- ...try, and we firmly believe in the prin- ...ciple that the concessions to labor ...must end somewhere definitely and ...that there should be a place somewhere ...for management to begin.

"...As it is, labor is encroaching very ...dangerously upon the right and privilege ...of management. It is our opinion that ...the right to strike should not at this ...time be permitted to overshadow the ...necessity of a sound and sane adjust- ...ment of whatever just grievances the ...union may think it is laboring under. ...There should be a way out which will ...preserve capital and earnings rather ...than liquidate them. We are hopeful ...that we may be able to find that way ...if time is given to prevent a strike."

BERLIN HAS WOMAN BANDIT.

Credited With 9 Robberies, Aided by a Man, but Escapes Capture.

BERLIN, June 28 (Associated Press).—A long-haired, strong-armed woman bandit who preys upon men in Berlin suburban trains, has nine victims to her credit within a few days and is still at large, despite the strenuous efforts of the police.

She is aided by a man, but it appears that he is the weaker of the two. The woman uses her hair effectively as part of her disguise, the detectives say, and every time she robs an individual and her description is reported, it seems that her hair is done up differently. This has made it difficult for the authorities to get a definite idea of her appearance.

The woman and her companion have been working nights, making it a practice to attack lone occupants of car compartments. The woman overpowers the victims and is then assisted by her confederate, who administers drugs. After going through the victim's pockets they leave him reclining upon the cushioned seat, to be found by other passengers.

In no instance, the police say, has the woman injured her victim; in fact, she has always been most considerate, except for taking all his jewelry and other valuables and even his cigars and cigarettes, which are exceedingly expensive in Germany at present.

ZIONISTS WILL MEET TODAY.

Record Crowd Is Expected at the Pittsburgh Convention.

PITTSBURGH, June 28 (Associated Press.)—With 700 delegates from all parts of the country in attendance, the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, the largest gathering ever held in the history of the movement, will open here tomorrow at the William Penn Hotel, with Louis Lipsky, National Chairman of the organization, presiding. The convention will close Tuesday night.

Interest in the convention centres in the proposals to remove the World Zionist headquarters from London to Jerusalem, which Mr. Lipsky has urged since his recent return from London where he served as a member of the World Zionist executive.

Among other important subjects upon which action will be taken by the convention is the "coordination of the work of all fund-raising organizations for the rebuilding of Palestine, of which the Zionist Organization is the parent body, in order to eliminate duplication of effort and provide a large central bureau to handle all matters pertaining to the reconstruction of the Jewish National Homeland."

The opening session tomorrow will be featured by reports on conditions in Palestine as viewed by recent investigators.

SINGER TRIES TO DIE.

Russian Found on Floor With Gas Tube in Her Mouth.

When revived after being found early yesterday on the floor of the music room in her apartment, at 147 West Ninety-seventh Street, with a gas tube from an open jet in her mouth, Alexandra Resnikowa, 29 years old, a Russian teacher of singing and dancing and a former opera singer, told the police that she did not know why she had attempted to end her life. She said she had no trouble of any kind, although she had not seen her husband since last December.

She has a school for children at Seventy-second Street and Riverside Drive, and had been arranging a concert of her pupils for today and was found lying on the floor by her friend, Antonia Shiffrin, a Russian cabaret singer. Miss Shiffrin, after removing the gas tube, called the police. The teacher was revived by Raymond Sweazy, in charge of the pulmotor crew of the Consolidated Gas Company.

MINES' HIGH DEATH TOLL.

John L. Lewis Urges More Government Activity Against Accidents.

PRINCETON, Ind., June 28.—No other coal producing country has as high a death and injury rate among miners as the United States, according to John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, who spoke here today at the annual first-aid meeting for this State held under the auspices of the Joseph A. Holmes Association. Mr. Lewis urged greater interest by the Government in protection against mine accidents.

"A recent report of the United States Bureau of Mines reveals that a total of 993 lives were lost in the coal industry of the country for the first four months of 1924," Mr. Lewis said. "In the month of April alone there was a total of 234 men killed. This record is appalling."

BOOTLEGGING IN FRANCE.

Imitation of Absinthe by "Home Brewers" Also Is Problem.

PARIS, June 28. (Associated Press).—France, with all her wines, is facing a real bootlegging and home brew problem in the imitation of absinthe. This drink, made from an aniseed base, was prohibited a score of years ago as dangerous to the health and as responsible for much insanity. It was quickly imitated in a little milder form under other names, but the drinkers could not get the milky appearance in their absinthe when water was dripped into it which was what seemed to fascinate them.

The law limited these drinks to 40 per cent. alcohol, which was too weak to dissolve the aniseed and other essences in sufficient quantity, so the alcoholic strength has been gradually increased surreptitiously by the bootleggers, and the "home brewing" of old-fashioned absinthe is facilitated by the Government's inability to prevent individuals buying the ingredients and doing their own mixing.

DRAFTS TELEGRAPH RULES.

Commission Draws Up Convention for Inter-American Congress.

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—The subcommission on legislation and convention of the Inter-American Electrical Communications Congress has finished its work on the draft of a convention to establish new international principles regarding tariffs and traffic and certain uniform regulations for handling correspondence by radio and wires. Rules for the unification of the various systems now in use also are provided for. The convention will be discussed Monday at a plenary sitting of the congress.

The subcommittees on traffic accountancy, tariffs, wires and submarine cables are also finishing their work, all tending to bring about uniformity in electrical communications on the American continents.

INFANTRY DUE IN CAMP.

Guardsmen to Replace Engineers and Medical Regiments at Peekskill.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, June 28.—Colonel William R. Wright, post officer of the State military camp in Peekskill, is preparing to welcome the first infantry units to camp tomorrow, when 2,600 infantrymen will arrive to replace the 102d Engineers and the 102d Medical Regiment, which leave for New York City.

The infantry units due at camp are the Tenth Regiment, commanded by Colonel Charles Walsh of Albany, and the 105th, commanded by Colonel Ransom Gillett of Troy. Colonel Walsh will be in charge of the full provisional brigade made up of the two regiments.

CHILDREN IMPROVED BY 'HABIT CLINICS'

Ill Temper and Other Disagreeable Traits Treated on Scientific Basis.

ALL CLASSED AS 'PATIENTS'

Bureau of U. S. Department of Labor Reports on Work to Restore Child to Normal.

Children given to displaying ill temper or other bad habits are classed as "patients" and their trouble diagnosed and treated on a scientific basis. So says a report just issued of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor on "habit clinics" for young children. The "habit clinic" is described as the latest development in the field of child hygiene. Its object is to eliminate the cause of the habit and help the child make a normal adjustment to his or her surroundings.

Dr. D. A. Thom of Boston, director of the habit clinics of the Community Health Association of that city, wrote the report. He states that the first habit clinics, organized in 1921, were so successful that there are now eight, three under the association and five under the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases.

Habits treated in the clinics relate to feeding problems, ill temper, pugnacity and shyness, problems relating to sex life, destructiveness, delinquency and acute personal changes.

The kind of children taken to the clinic include those who "just won't eat the wholesome food they need; children who respond to every attempt at discipline with screaming, kicking, attacks of temper; children who are either "too bossy" or too shy to mingle happily with playmates, and children who without apparent reason begin to lie or to steal.

130 Cases Studied.

During the year previous to Dr. Thom's report 160 cases were registered at the clinics, of which 130 were thoroughly studied. In only 19 cases, he reports, were results discouraging and no evidences of improvement shown. Of these discouraging cases, twelve came from families which gave no cooperation.

Children going to the clinic first receive careful physical examinations to eliminate all organic causes. A medical background is absolutely necessary to clinics interested in mental health, Dr. Thom contends, and the ideal arrangement is to have the habit clinic associated with a recognized health or medical association.

The child's home is visited by the social worker of the clinic, who reports on the background and home surroundings of the patient, and later helps the parent cooperate with the clinic in securing the desired results.

At the clinic itself a psychologist gives mental tests and makes careful observation of the child's attitudes and characteristics, and finally the psychiatrist, with all these observations at hand, consults with the parents, examines the child, diagnoses the case and plans a course of treatment.

"A necessary first step in the treatment of many cases, it is found, is education of the parents, for often the child's habits are caused by the attitude or actions of parents or family. "Lucky is the child," Dr. Thom remarks, "who does not have his discipline handed out by some emotionally unstable parent, often in an extremely erratic manner."

Methods of the Clinic.

As an illustration of the methods of the clinic, the following case is summarized by Dr. Thom:

"A. A., aged 3, of rather superior intellectual endowment, with fairly intelligent, cooperative parents, was brought to the clinic chiefly because of the feeding problem, the child being poorly nourished and under weight, extremely finicky about food, never letting the food set before him at meal times, not caring for milk, refusing vegetables, but extremely fond of meat. He was a stubborn, rebelling at authority, and whining whenever thwarted. He was a restless sleeper, tossing, twisting, often crying out, in his sleep.

"The treatment at first consisted in establishing good sleeping habits. The next step necessitated a detailed explanation to the mother of the methods children use at an early age to obtain their own way. It was pointed out that it was quite useless to try to get the child established on a health diet so long as he was given apples and candy when he refused to take milk and vegetables; that just so long as stubbornness served as a means of obtaining what he desired, just so long would he utilize that method, and that it was extremely important for the child at this age to learn that whining and rebelling would not serve as a method to gain his own end.

"A dietary was carefully prescribed and the mother was instructed to place before the child at each meal only moderate portions of food. She agreed that the food should be left before the child for a sufficient period to permit him to eat slowly, yet not long enough to permit him to play with it, and that then it was to be removed and the child given nothing between meals except the extra milk prescribed because he was under weight. The parents were not to concern themselves with what the child was eating. The whole plan was explained to the child, and a chart given on which success at any meal would be marked by a gold star.

"At the end of six months, during which the outlook seemed at times very discouraging, the following report was made: 'The child is doing remarkably well, eats all vegetables, including carrots, spinach and string beans, still has a strong dislike for milk, but takes one glass per day.' A month later the note states: 'Patient continues to take his food without difficulty; has shown marked physical improvement; is much less negativistic; is no longer shy, and takes great pride in telling the physician of his improvement.'

Dr. Thom says, in concluding his report: "There can be no question as to the practical value of clinics whose chief concern is the study of the mental health of children. Childhood is not only the opportune time but the only time to inaugurate a program of mental health. Seeds of pugnacity, selfishness and feelings of inferiority are sowed early. They may not bear fruit until later—perhaps not at all; but if one expects to reap the blessings of an adequate, well-rounded and self-sufficient type of personality in an offspring, the seeds must be planted during the earliest years and carefully nurtured."

WOMAN TO WAIVE IMMUNITY.

Former Wife of Beverly D. Harris Will Go Before Grand Jury.

Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, former wife of Beverly D. Harris, former Vice President of the National City Bank, whose marriage was annulled recently, went to the District Attorney's office yesterday and offered to waive immunity and appear before the Grand Jury. That body will shortly have before it for consideration the charge against her of forgery in the third degree which grew out of the presentation to the Supreme Court of a letter which she alleged came from her husband, and which he has charged was a forgery. This letter was presented to the Court in an attempt to gain reconsideration of the annulment of her marriage.

Mrs. Harris, accompanied by Alexander T. Hussey, her lawyer, conferred with Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings, Chief of the Indictment Bureau.

Mr. Hastings told Mr. Hussey that if his client wished to go before the Grand Jury a request to that effect in writing should be sent to the foreman of that body. The latter asked when her case would be presented, for, he explained, Mrs. Harris planned to take a trip. In that case, Mr. Hastings told him, he would advise that he keep in touch with his client, as the date when the jury would take up her case was indefinite.

ARREST RUNAWAY YOUTH.

Cunliffe Charged With Stealing His Stepmother's Watch.

Picking up a bottle of milk for his breakfast early Saturday morning resulted in the arrest of Arthur Cunliffe, 18, who ran away from home a week ago, taking with him a gold watch belonging to his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cunliffe, of 8,709 108th Street, Richmond Hill. Cunliffe admitted having taken the watch when arraigned before Magistrate Harry Miller in the Jamaica Court yesterday. He waived examination on a charge of petty larceny and was held in $500 bail for the Court of Special Sessions. He also waived examination on a charge of burglary and was held in $1,000 bail for the action of the Grand Jury.

Detectives Newins, Cotter and Miereau of the Richmond Hill Precinct were doing an early morning patrol Saturday when they saw Cunliffe pick up a stoop and take a bottle of milk. They followed him and put him under arrest. At the station house Miereau recognized the young man as the one for whom he had been looking on a charge of having stolen his stepmother's watch. Cunliffe also is charged with entering the poolroom owned by John Thornton at 1,856 122d Street, Richmond Hill, and stealing cigarettes and candy.

ATTACK BOTH OLD PARTIES.

New Jersey Progressives Say They Look to La Follette.

Referring to Senator Robert M. La Follette as the "probable leader of a great movement of the common people against the present oil-stained Government," the New Jersey Conference for Progressive Political Action issued a statement yesterday giving a partial list of the names of the New Jersey delegates to the July Fourth convention at Cleveland.

"New Jersey has awakened," the statement said, "as have the other States of the Union, to the fact that a deep-rooted change is needed in our Government to make it serve the people rather than the privilege-seeking interests.

"The National Conference for Progressive Political Action meeting in national convention on July 4 looks with suspicion on both the present parties. These parties, born to do great things, have forgotten their past and have ceased to function for the common people."

8 MEN GO TO SING SING.

Are Transferred From Clinton to Pleasanter Prison.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, June 28.—Eight prisoners were transferred to Sing Sing Prison today from Clinton Prison at Dannemora, N. Y. This is considered a privilege, for Sing Sing is the most pleasant of the four State prisons. There is more recreation, more entertainment and more excitement there to break the monotony than at Auburn, Comstock and Dannemora.

The prisoners transferred were J. V. Rockefeller, Lloyd King, Robert Banks, Isaac Rosenberg, Herbert Matthews, James Miller and John White.

BURNED SAVING HER CHILD.

Newark Woman Carries Three-Year-Old Daughter From House.

Mrs. Mary King carried her 3-year-old daughter, Gloria, to safety, but was herself burned about the head in a fire in a six-family apartment house at 223 Runyon Street, Newark, early yesterday.

Her husband, William King, rushed upstairs to warn other tenants and received severe burns on the hands. The other occupants of the building ran out in their night clothes. Damage of $3,000 was done.

Russia Would Join Postal Union.

BERNE, June 28.—The Russian Soviet Government has notified Switzerland, as surveyer of the International Postal Union, that it wishes to join that organization.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
MAGAZINE SECTION

WHAT EUROPE THINKS OF US—Our materialism in pursuit of ideals generally mistaken for precisely the opposite. Esther Everett Lape reports the drift of table talk in London homes.

THE HORSE LOVER—Bertram Reinitz discusses the thousands of thoroughbred admirers among the Greater City's population, revealed to him in a canvass among the "bookies."

TALE OF THE PARKS OF TWO CITIES—Comparison of Boston's ordered system with New York's haphazard arrangement of green spaces, by W. B. Van Ingen, with drawing by the author.

"ISHBEL, THE CONQUEROR"—Kathleen Woodward describes the efficiency of the twenty-one-year-old Scots girl who heads Prime Minister MacDonald's household.

SAGA OF THE ORIGINAL ELK—Wallace Smith discusses the Mount Rainier-Tacoma feud, illustrating the article himself. Quoting from his friend Mullarkey, he says: "Names is part of the great scheme of Nature and I figure it ain't the play of no mere human to change whatever brand Nature puts on any of her phenomenons."

Reserve a copy of next Sunday's Times at your news stand

NO TAXES ARE PAID ON $55,000,000,000

One-sixth of the National Wealth Exempt, Says Industrial Conference Board.

FIGURES ON REAL ESTATE

An Increase of 66.5 Per Cent. in Exempted Property in Ten Years.

One-sixth of the national wealth is exempt from taxation, according to a statement yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board of 247 Park Avenue. The figure given by the board was $55,000,000,000.

"This stupendous sum," says the board, "represents more than one-sixth of our national wealth on the basis of revised figures of wealth, and is equal roughly to one-third of all property assessed under the general property tax which forms the bulwark of State and local Government finance."

In listing the various kinds of property which are quarantined against the tax collector, the board finds that not only are the churches, schools and various other public welfare organizations exempt, but also such bodies as temperance societies, cemeteries, observatories, literary organizations and a further wide variety of classifications.

"How much of the taxable capacity of the country," the board asks, "by virtue of legal exemption bears no burden at all, or less than its share?" In getting an answer to this question, it was necessary to make a special survey in all the States and the District of Columbia. In reaching the total of exempt property as $55,000,000,000, account was taken of real property owned by Federal, State and local Governments, religious, charitable, educational and similar institutions, various scientific and temperance societies, libraries, building and loan associations, cemeteries, observatories, property of clergymen, widows, orphans, &c. Various States differ in their degrees and classes of exemption, but the board made its calculations on the basis of these differences.

The assessed value of all property subject to taxation under the general property tax in 1921 was $128,667,000,000, and the true value $178,306,000,000. This does not represent the total wealth, inasmuch as personal property largely escapes taxation. The study cites the value of all exempt real property in 1922 as $20,506,000,000, compared with 12 1-3 billions in 1912, an increase of 66.5 per cent. in the ten-year period. It is most likely that the major portion of this increase in value of exempt property is due to additions of new property entitled to exemption rather than enhanced valuation of property already enjoying this privilege.

"Students of fiscal science," says the National Industrial Conference Board, "are fully familiar with the fact that the general property tax has suffered a complete breakdown. New York, the richest Commonwealth in the Union, may be studied with profit. The ratio of the value of personal property to total property has steadily declined from 25.6 per cent. in 1906 to 1.6 per cent. in 1921.

"If to the exempt real property," says the report, "is added the vast amount of personal property represented in the security holdings of foundations and endowments and in Government bonds, viz., $1,000,000,000 in foundations, $1,500,000,000 in college, hospital, charitable and church endowments, and $36,000,000,000 in Federal, State and local Government securities, the stupendous sum of $55,000,000,000 is arrived at, the principal and income of which is beyond the reach of the tax collector of State and local Governments."

Doctorate for Prison Chaplain.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, June 28.—The Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, chaplain of Sing Sing Prison, has just been made a Doctor of Divinity by Hamilton College. Dr. Petersen, who is pastor of the Scarborough Presbyterian Church, was made chaplain of Sing Sing during former Warden Thomas Mott Osborne's administration in 1915.

Last 5 days

Ludwig Baumann's Gigantic

INVENTORY SALE

$250,000 Surplus Stock To Be Sold This Week

This is your last opportunity to take advantage of the money-saving opportunities of this sale. While quantities are limited this last week, values are greater than ever. The average reduction is between one-third and one-half. In many cases goods will be sold for less than their actual cost!

$32,500 Surplus Stock of

Domestic Rugs

Reduced ⅓ to ½!

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs 34.75

Unrestricted choice of this entire group, including the most desirable designs and colors. A splendid assortment of Persian, Chinese, floral and all-over patterns on tan, blue and rose grounds. These rugs formerly sold for $55 and are therefore a remarkable bargain at $34.75.

7.6 x 10.6 Fibre Rugs 14.85

Manufactured of heaviest vegetable fibre. A special process makes it waterproof and practically wearproof. Unmatched as a porch rug. Attractive designs and colorings make it most desirable for home decoration.

9x12 High Grade Fringed Wilton Rugs 83.95

An excellent assortment of fine Wiltons, in desirable patterns and colors.
Smaller sizes similarly reduced.

Single Pieces for Every Room

37 Table Lamps, complete.....$9.85
9 Chiffonettes, walnut combination.....$49.00
15 Vanity Dressers, walnut combination.....$69.50
7 China Closets, walnut combination.....$59.00
12 Serving Tables, walnut combination.....$19.85
10 Tapestry Arm Chairs, special, $23.85
16 Baronial Fibre Rockers, with cretonne cushions.....$9.89
11 Spinet Desks, mahogany finish, $26.95
13 Gate-Leg Tables, mahogany finish.....$24.50
11 End Tables, mahogany finish, $4.25
9 Davenport Tables, mahogany combination.....$39.50

Clearance of

Linens and Upholsteries

500 Cretonne Sofa Cushions 75c to 4.25

Heavy quality cretonne, filled with white cotton and silk floss; round, square and oblong.

Clearance of Ruffled Curtains 85c to 5.25 Pair

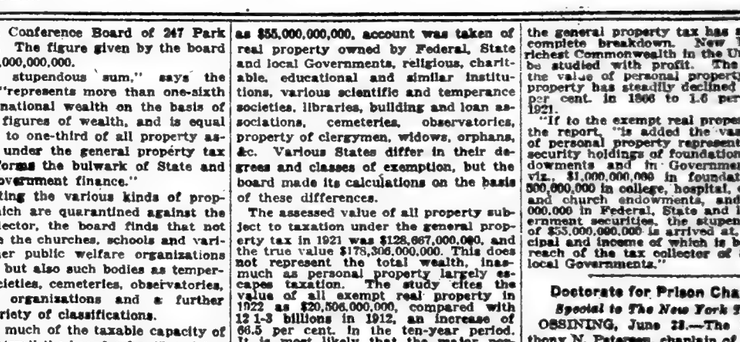
Scrim, voile and Marquisette Curtains, with tie-backs to match. 2½ and 2½ yards long.



32 Couch Hammocks 24.75

Cash or Credit.

Several styles of couch hammocks in this sale. All made of best quality duck—all to go at this price! Stands extra, $4.75



100 Walnut Combination Bedroom Suites (3 Pieces)

A feature value! Developed in a rich combination walnut. Consists of Dresser, full-sized Bow-End Bed and Chiffonette, the Semi-Vanity being priced separately. This suite may also be had with twin beds. The pieces may be purchased individually.

Dresser.....$68.50 Bow-End Bed.....$52.50
Chiffonette.....$6.50 Semi-Vanity.....$7.75

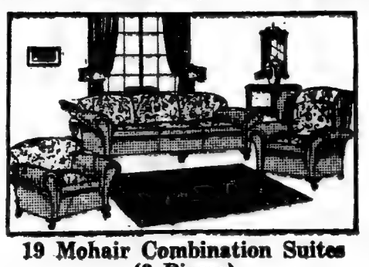
Reduced to **169.50** Cash or Credit.

105 Other Bedroom Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Two-tone Walnut Finish Suite, 3 pieces	$150	$98.89
Gray Enamel Suite, 4 pieces	600	389.50
Walnut Combination Suite, 7 pieces	450	298.75
Two-tone Walnut Combination, 3 pieces	365	239.50
Walnut Combination Suite, 4 pieces	225	139.95
Gray Enamel Suite, 3 pieces	235	149.50
French Walnut Combination, 8 pieces	750	519.00

$35,000 of Living Room Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Tapestry Overstuffed Suites, 3 pieces	$275	$179.75
Blue Velour Overstuffed Suites, 3 pieces	400	269.50
Tapestry Overstuffed Suite, 2 pieces	200	129.95
Taupe Mohair Combination, 3 pieces	450	298.00
Brown Genuine Leather Suite, with mahogany finish frame, 3 pieces	125	79.50
Taupe Mohair Combination, 3 pieces	575	379.00



19 Mohair Combination Suites (3 Pieces)

These luxurious overstuffed suites may be had in a variety of beautiful figured mohair and plain velour combinations. Suite consists of massive Sofa, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. Loose Cushions, excellent upholstering.

Sofa...$96.50 Arm Chair...$45.75 Wing Chair...$47.75

Reduced to **189.98** Cash or Credit



Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite (3 Pieces)

An attractive Colonial Suite, particularly suited for suburban homes. Consists of Dresser, full-size Bed and Chiffonier. The pieces may be purchased individually.

Dresser.....$37.75 Full-size Bed.....$24.50
Chiffonier.....27.50 Semi-Vanity.....29.75

Twin beds, bench, rocker and chair may be had in the same design.

Reduced to **89.75** Cash or Credit



27 Sun Parlor Suites (3 Pieces)

These smart-looking fibre suites are finished in a soft, good-looking shade of gray and consist of settee, arm chair and rocker. The spring-filled cushions are covered in a gay colored cretonne. The pieces may be bought individually.

Settee..$39.50 Rocker..$15.75 Table Lamp.....$9.75
Chair.....14.50 Table.....12.50 Bridge Lamp.....23.75

Reduced to **69.75** Cash or Credit



Two-Tone Dining Suite (10 Pieces)

There is dignity and charm in the simple, graceful lines of this Suite. It has burl drawer fronts, with two-tone decorations. Has mahogany drawer bottoms. The suite consists of massive buffet, extension table, china closet, serving cabinet, arm chair and five side chairs. You may choose the covering for seats of chairs. Pieces sold separately if desired.

Reduced to **297.50** Cash or Credit

OPEN an account with your purchase of any of these bargains, at the advertised prices, without any extra charges for credit! A small deposit secures delivery, and you may take a year and a half to pay the balance!

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Published Every Day in the Year by THE NEW YORK TIMES Company.
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher and President
B. C. FRANCK, Secretary.

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924.

THE NOMINATING SYSTEM.

The high importance of the power to control or dictate nominations for political office is dwelt upon by Mr. KENT in his recent book, which is so close a study of the workings of a party machine. He attributes to this power a very large part of the strength of a city boss, ranking the ability to nominate even above that to elect. The boss may now and then lose an election, but if he still retains, and is known to retain, such a hold upon his party organization as will place in his hands the naming of all the important candidates in the next election, his grip may continue unbroken. We have seen this truth illustrated again and again in New York. The late Boss MURPHY frequently suffered disastrous defeats at the polls, but so long as he could go on designating nominations for Judgeships, for Congress, even for the Governorship, he came up smiling after each of the electoral beatings which were expected to break his power.

This kind of close-corporation control in national politics long since passed away. No one man, no small group of men, can now decide beforehand who is to be nominated as President. The abolition of the old unit rule in the Republican Party and its partial abandonment by the Democrats have brought about conditions which may not be satisfactory in all respects, but which, at all events, have made an end of the open and unblushing boss system, as exhibited on the Federal stage. The existing gods of the machine have to be more refined and secretive in their methods. The avowed and even brutal dictation of other days would not be tolerated now. At least this amount of credit must be given to the later forms of the National Convention.

Not even its stoutest defenders, however, could maintain that it is a wholly admirable institution which functions well. Both at Cleveland and New York this year things were done to make the judicious grieve. A foreign observer planted in a National Convention to study the ways of the American democracy in action would certainly get some disagreeable impressions. He would see the delegates too often conducting themselves like either crazy people or small children. He would see an immense amount of time and energy absolutely wasted. If he were asked to mention any political organization on earth which seemed so inefficient, so often absurd, so frequently paralyzed as a National Convention in the United States, he would not know where to find it.

The thing is not always so bad as it seems. Behind the silly demonstrations, the empty speeches and the enthusiastic marching up hill only to march down again there usually exists a definite purpose and a movement of concentration which in the end have their way. Often a happy result leads the public to forget or pardon the most unhappy preliminaries. Yet something ought to be done to remove the impression of aimless dawdling or insincere and infantile manifestations which almost regularly mark the first days of a National Convention. One convention cannot, of course, bind its successor. But it might recommend a few sensible rules, and get the National Committee also to urge them, for the purpose of preventing the grosser abuses and the fantastic and futile performances which occur under the present system. It might be provided that applause for any candidate should not be allowed to exceed five minutes. Some of the things which happened in New York last week strongly indicate that the National Convention is in need of being saved from its own professed friends.

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND RESULTS.

The Treasury advises the President, who is expected to use the figures in his budget address next week, that the surplus for the fiscal year will exceed $500,000,000. That is at least $170,000,000 more than the Treasury estimate of last November. A credit larger than expected will be judged leniently; yet the officials making the estimates see the necessity of offering explanations. The British Government paid $50,000,000 in cash, although its previous debt payments had been in Liberty bonds. The effect of this on the surplus the Treasury officials could not have anticipated. A further $71,360,028 is accounted for by sales of railway securities. These were far above expectation, on account of the change in the money market, for which the Treasury could not be held responsible. Internal revenue receipts were $43,312,438 over the estimates. Income tax collections in June are $26,896,616 below the previous year's fourth quarter, though $169,806,128 greater for the full fiscal year. The net result is that the income tax collections to date "are only $85,276,011 behind the estimate" on this item.

"Only" is a singular word to use in connection with an item which alone about equals the difference between the estimates and receipts of the British budget, £18,669,284. The greater accuracy of the British estimates may be accounted for by their greater proportion of economics, as contrasted with too many political considerations in our budget. The proposals before Congress were enough to affright the Treasury, which made calculations to head off threatened expenditures.

Taxpayers will never have to pay again the debt reduction made possible by the surpluses of the years since the peak of the war debt. Its total already has been reduced by over four billions, including over a billion in the year now ending. If the Treasury had budgeted for the surplus, it might have been difficult to realize it. Indeed, pressure for lower taxation has cut the surplus for the next year to $60,000,000, in the expectation of Mr. MADDEN, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. In the latter half of the fiscal year the effect of the tax reductions will be greater, and it will be necessary to refund $16,000,000 excess paid in the earlier half because of the 25 per cent. reduction. Washington telegrams even hint that President COOLIDGE foresees a deficit unless the Government spenders use the greatest economy. Those who think that the surplus for the year now closing shows that Congress might have appropriated more generously may come to see that the narrow margin for the year now opening strengthens the argument for the Mellon plan of increasing receipts by reducing the rates which dry up the Treasury's income.

ALLIANCES AND THE LEAGUE.

Parliamentary opinion in France is reported to be chilled by the discovery that there is nothing in the story of a defensive alliance agreed upon between RAMSAY MACDONALD and HERRIOT. In reply to a direct question in the House of Commons on Thursday the British Prime Minister replied, "without any reservation whatever," that no understanding for military cooperation had been reached. French disappointment can be explained only by the earlier failure to perceive that the story of an alliance was too good to be true. No one really supposed that HERRIOT would come back to Paris with a treaty in his pocket. A verbal agreement with MACDONALD would not have been binding on MACDONALD'S successors.

Since the war there has been a ludicrous tendency to speak of alliances and treaties as things produced by statesmen in a moment of happy inspiration and sprung upon an unsuspecting public without warning. That treaties embody a state of affairs which has been long in the making, and that treaties derive their validity from a real community of interests at the moment of crisis, is at the same time self-evident and overlooked. It was not a Franco-Russian treaty that brought these two Powers into the field against Germany in 1914; it was a Franco-Russian relationship which had been twenty years in the making and whose roots lay still further back. France did not go to war because the Czar waved a written pledge before French eyes and insisted that France live up to her agreement. France went to war because she knew that if she allowed Germany to crush Russia it would be her turn next. The Franco-British Entente was not a sudden conspiracy. It was the growth of at least ten years; and it was so far from being a secret that Germany for years had been crying out against the attempt to encircle her.

Great Britain went to the aid of France in 1914 as the result of an overwhelming body of British sentiment independent of diplomatic arrangements. There was a feeling that the vital interests of England were at stake. Sir EDWARD GREY'S efforts to avert the catastrophe had been frustrated by the German Government. There was the "scrap of paper" and Belgium. A community of interests and sentiment with France thus manifested itself, which was of infinitely greater importance than any "understanding" that might have been concluded between a French and a British Prime Minister ten years earlier. If France, fearful of the future, counts upon British assistance, the best assurance of such help that she can establish is to see to it that in any crisis the British people shall feel that their interests are identical with those of France.

Such a common cause between the two nations already exists. The cynics may shift alliances about with perfect ease, but the circumstance that Great Britain and France fought side by side in a war which brought both nations to the verge of destruction is something that cannot be wiped out from men's memories in a year or two. It is not sentimentality to speak of hundreds of thousands of British dead lying in French soil; they constitute a body of sentiment which is bound to assert itself. And in common with every other European belligerent Great Britain has been so profoundly affected by the social results of the war, and is bound to carry the post-war burden for so many years, that it is impossible to think of any British Government, alliance or no alliance, viewing with complacency another raid upon the peace of Europe. If France looks forward to peace and works for peace, she has every prima facie reason for expecting British aid in a war of defense.

To these existing ties must be added the bond created between the two nations by virtue of their membership in the League of Nations. Just as British opinion refused to treat Belgium's neutrality as a scrap of paper, British opinion can hardly be imagined treating the Covenant of the League as a scrap of paper. French loyalty to the basic ideals of the League will guarantee for France, on the defensive, as formidable a body of British sentiment as the Entente had produced by 1914. An assault on France and the League would rouse world sentiment as surely as the 1914 attack on France and Belgium.

OUR CLASSICAL REVIVAL.

After three years of inquiry all over the land the American Classical League reports the result. The faults and failings of teaching the classics are exposed, the strong points made clear and a program for the future is presented. The preliminary announcement of the findings and recommendations of this investigation was made yesterday by Dean WEST, the President of the League, at Washington, where the League was holding its fifth annual meeting. The omens for this meeting were favorable, the program having as its preface a quotation of the opinion of President COOLIDGE delivered before he came into his present office:

> Unless Americans shall continue to live in something more than the present, to be moved by something more than material gains, they will not be able to respond to these requirements and they will go down as other peoples have gone down before some nation possessed of a greater moral force. The will to endure is not the creation of a moment, it is the result of long training. That will has been our possession up to the present hour. By its exercise we have prospered and brought forth many wonderful works. The object of our education is to continue us in this great power. That power depends on our ideals. The great and unfailing source of that power and these ideals has been the influence of the classics of Greece and Rome. Those who believe in America, in her language, her arts, her literature and in her science, will seek to perpetuate them by perpetuating the education which has produced them.

The investigation upon which the report is based is no "armchair" affair, but something more sweeping and minute than has been made for any other school study in our history. It discards all pedantry and aims to put the classics on a human and humane basis from start to finish. Great educational agencies, here and abroad, and thousands of willing helpers have worked for this end. Already it is claimed the good effects are appearing in the schools.

Though Greek has a deplorably small number of students, it is now increasing. And Latin, to the surprise of many, now has more pupils than are enrolled in all the other foreign languages. There were almost a million Latin students in school and college last year. New stimulus has also come from the recent movements in England, France and Italy, where the classics have been enlarged and strengthened since the World War. At last the tide is turning in the right direction.

AN OLD BEST SELLER.

Some of us who were never "good at figures" affect to despise the human faculty of numbers and point to the superior readiness and correctness of calculating machines. Paris now has one of those "wonders," such as occur periodically in the United States. M. INAUDI has been giving exhibitions before the Society of Civil Engineers in the presence of illustrious scientists and industrialists:

> A person in the audience says he is 37 years old. How many minutes and seconds is that? Without the quiver of an eyelash INAUDI replies: "19,447,200 minutes, 1,166,832,000 seconds." What day of the week was July 16, 1895? "Tuesday, sir." "February 15, 1832?" "Wednesday."

Quintillions and quadrillions and square roots are let loose. It is all play for the prodigy, who shuts his eyes, seems to murmur a prayer, according to the pious reporters, jokes with the crowd, never makes a mistake, winds up the session by winning a match against a dozen mechanical ready reckoners. So we must put the Man above the Machine, as Mr. BRYAN would say. Meanwhile, the fiftieth anniversary of the Mathematical Society of France has been commemorated in the amphitheatre of the Sorbonne, M. RAYMOND POINCARE presiding. "To many persons," says M. PICARD, Secretary of the Academy of Sciences, "mathematicians are strange "beings, buried in the symbols and lost "in their dreams." Indeed, they are a sort of Magi to most of us. We form some faint notion of the profundity of their abstract thought, of the perfection of their processes; and yet to the layman there seems something remote and inhuman in their work, as if they were alchemists or Rosicrucians. But mathematics is not "the strange and mysterious science so many persons think it "to be. It develops in us an esthetic "sentiment of order and harmony and "plays an essential part in the development of natural philosophy."

Eighteenth century folks seem to have been, a good many of them, much attracted to the mysteries of mathematics. Professor CARL BECKER of Cornell University, in his brilliant book on the "Declaration of Independence," shows us NEWTON'S "Principia" as what might be called a "best seller" between 1686, the date of its appearance, and 1789. In that time there were eighteen editions or reprintings of this work, which is stuffed with tough mathematics, and can't be read intelligently save by specialists. Are we to suppose that there were men of science enough in a hundred years to demand eighteen editions? And there were books about it in many languages, lectures, textbooks. One Chautauquan of the time, Mr. BENJAMIN MARTIN, published:

> A Plain and Familiar Introduction to the Newtonian Philosophy in Six Lectures. Illustrated by Six Copperplates. Designed for the use of such Gentlemen and Ladies as would require a competent Knowledge of this Science without Mathematical Learning; and more especially those who have or may attend the Author's Course of Six Lectures and Experiments on these subjects.

There were five editions of this "popular" work in fifteen years; and various other works of the same sort were copiously reprinted. "Newtonism for Ladies" was translated from the Italian into French and English. It may be said that this popular interest was not in mathematics but in political, philosophical and religious extensions or additions to "Newtonian philosophy," so dear to the eighteenth century venerators of "Nature." It is curious none the less. The "popularization" of EINSTEIN hasn't gone so far. But let us not despair of seeing "Einstein for Children" and similar works. Perhaps Mr. WELLS will write a book "around" Mr. EINSTEIN, if he hasn't done so already. The novel is the universal vehicle of twentieth century "thought." We hope for some mathematical super-expressionism in which x and y and the mystic, wonderful sign of the cube root shall be the simple but profound characters and symbols.

UNKNOWN ARABIA.

The explorers are still nibbling at unknown Arabia. Of the peninsula's area of 1,200,000 square miles, large districts are blanks on the map. Since 1761, when NIEBUHR penetrated the southwestern province of Yemen, on the Red Sea, Europeans of many nationalities have added to our knowledge of Arabia. They have described Arabia Felix, an indefinite term; the settled part of the country in the north, coastal Hejaz, Yemen, the most traveled of all; and they have made short excursions into the interior from the ports of the Arabian Sea, the Gulf of Oman and the Persian Gulf. BURTON, PALGRAVE and DOUGHTY have written books of their adventures that are classics, but the great "open spaces" of interior Arabia are still but little known. An airplane could traverse more of the desert in a few days than all the explorers have seen of it in a century and a half. It is therefore interesting to know that a British Army officer, Captain CHEESMAN, has contributed something entirely new to geography. It is not of a substantial character, but every little about Arabia counts. It has always been so reluctant to yield its secrets.

Nejd, in Central Arabia, was the scene of Captain CHEESMAN'S wanderings. With guides supplied him by the Sultan, he penetrated the great South Desert from the north, and reached the "mysterious oasis" of Jabrin, whose location had always puzzled the cartographers. No European had preceded him. Captain CHEESMAN found the Bedouins of the region Ahl Murra unprovided with utensils or clothing in advance of the Stone Age. He speaks of them as "unshamedly predatory," a description that would fit most of the desert nomads anywhere in Arabia. In a journey to the Persian Gulf this British officer came upon the ruined site of a town which he takes to be Phoenician Jerra, mentioned by PTOLEMY in the second century, but long since vanished from human ken. Captain CHEESMAN brought back specimens of the desert fauna and flora that were new to science.

While Captain CHEESMAN has not furnished the world with a key to unknown Arabia, there is promise in his authorized ramblings under the post-war administration in Arabia of penetrations of that vast tract in the southern part of the country known as the Dahna Desert, Ruba el Khali. It occupies almost one-third of the peninsula's area. We do not even know whether the Bedouins themselves have traversed it. Nothing is heard of caravan routes through it. The Dahna, however, might well be left to the last, since it may be the abomination of desolation even to nomads. There is much of a profitable nature to be done in other parts of inhabited Arabia as yet closed to Europeans. South of the line drawn across the peninsula from Mecca to Hofuf there is a fascinating field for exploration. Except in Nejran and Jauf, no European has pushed into the interior for more than 100 miles from the coast. At least that was the case a few years ago. Such favored regions as Asir and northern Yemen are not mapped. The Dawasir basin awaits the topographer. From Jauf to the Hadramaut Valley, in the ancient Sabaean Kingdom, there is a paradise for archaeologists.

WHEN FRANKLIN DREAMED.

The comparative ease of Lieutenant MAUGHAN'S flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific between dawn and dusk would have thrilled the heart of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who witnessed one of the first successful balloon flights in France in 1783. The good doctor, always fond of philosophical speculation, foresaw that some day this might lead to human flight, although he was careful to mention only as "pleasantries" some of the possibilities then suggested, which included fastening a balloon to a man in order to lighten him so that he might "with a fair wind run in a straight line "across country as fast as the wind, "and over hedges, ditches and even "water." Inasmuch as this was still in the days of abominable stage coaches and worse roads, it is easy to appreciate the lure of such an experiment to an active imagination.

Travel, as a matter of fact, was in those times a sore trial. Even in Europe most roads were no better than our poorest country lanes today. In America they beggared description, and were equaled only by the discomfort of the inns. The ingenious Dr. FRANKLIN, who spent much of his life in travel, and combined his passion for scientific speculation with an astounding shrewdness in diplomatic negotiations, often found the taverns unbearable. His scientific mind led him to see that fresh air was a cure for many ills and a preventive for others, and the vileness of hotel air therefore struck him with peculiar force.

JOHN ADAMS, who was somewhat crotchety by temperament, left an amusing account of an inn in New Brunswick at which he and FRANKLIN stopped while on the way to meet Lord HOWE at Perth Amboy to discuss an armistice shortly after the outbreak of the Revolution. It appears that the roads were crowded, and that the only accommodation which the peacemakers could obtain was one bed for the two of them in a tiny room without a chimney and with only one small window. The window was open, and ADAMS, who feared the night air, went to close it. "Oh," says FRANKLIN [the words are ADAMS'S], "don't shut the window. We shall be suffocated." ADAMS protested, but FRANKLIN would have none of it.

> "The air within this chamber will soon "be, and indeed is now, worse than with-"out doors," said the learned doctor. "Come, open the window and come to "bed, and I will convince you. I believe "you are not acquainted with my theory "of colds." Opening the window and leaping into bed [continues ADAMS], I said I had read * * * he had advanced that nobody had ever got cold by going into a cold church or any other cold air, but the theory was so little consistent with my experience that I thought it a paradox.

But ADAMS nevertheless consented to risk a cold and listen, whereupon the doctor then began "a harangue upon "air and cold and respiration and perspiration, with which I was so amused "that I soon fell asleep." And he adds that he thinks FRANKLIN followed him almost immediately into the realm of slumber, inasmuch as his last words were pronounced as if he were more than half asleep.

In valuing fresh air and bathing, as well as in many other things, FRANKLIN was ahead of his time. His keen and restless mind fastened on all manner of suggestions, readily rejecting the impractical, and ever experimenting with those that showed promise. Great as would have been his thrill had he known that in less than a century and a half the balloon which he had so curiously watched would be replaced by an airplane flying across a continent in a day, it does not require even the mind of an aviator to join FRANKLIN'S gentle amusement at the thought that one of the developments of ballooning would be that "in time people will keep such globes "anchored in the air, to which by pul-"leys they may draw up game to be "preserved in the cool and water to be "frozen when ice is wanted." FRANKLIN little realized that his own experiments with electricity would ultimately lead to a somewhat handier type of refrigerator.

AMERICA'S BAPTISMAL FONT.

A dispatch from Paris states that a permanent plaque has been placed upon the house in St. Dié, France, where the name "America" was first put upon the printed page. The French call this town, at the foot of the Vosges Mountains, in Lorraine, the "Marraine"—the baptismal font—of America, since it was there that the new "fourth land," of which scholars then had heard through AMERIGO VESPUCCI'S letters, was christened "America." The feminine name was given after the manner of Europa, Asia and Africa. This plaque is not the first to be affixed to the walls of the house, now a pharmacy on Place Jules Ferry, where the printing is said to have been done in 1507. In 1911 Ambassador BACON attended the unveiling of the first tablet. But the men of the American Legion passing that way in 1921 paid homage by placing another there, and it has now been put into enduring bronze.

This house should be purchased and endowed as a permanent memorial of an incident in the history of our country. A few years ago the owner of the property offered it for sale to Americans with such a use in mind. Negotiations were entered into. But the tenant pharmacist decided to exercise a prior option which he held and so prevented the sale. It was hoped by those patriotically interested that the place could be kept not only as a memorial of a Franco-American relationship going back to our very infancy, but also as a small museum for illustrating the development of the art of printing. It was also planned to keep there a copy, if one could be acquired, of the first edition of the book in which the name was first printed and of which not more than three or four copies are known to be in existence.

Situate not far from the headquarters of the A. E. F., this historic house should become one of the places of special interest to Americans in France. Perhaps some day the pharmacist will yield his shop for due compensation to the generous desires of those who wish to make a permanent memorial of the first appearance of the continental name which the people of the United States have claimed for their own land. Incidentally, the map to which the printed book was companion should be procured, if possible, for this house, or else brought to America for lasting keeping. It is a part of our baptismal record.

BY-PRODUCTS

During the coming week two dozen aspirants for the Democratic nomination will duplicate Lieutenant Maughan's performance by flying from the dawn into the dusk.

Monday witnessed the arrival in Mayor Hylan's city of the last batch of State delegations for Mayor Hylan's National Democratic Convention. They detrained at Mayor Hylan's Grand Central Terminal and Pennsylvania Station and, preceded by squads of Mayor Hylan's bicycle police, drove through Mayor Hylan's streets to their quarters in Mayor Hylan's Waldorf-Astoria, Commodore, McAlpin, &c. That evening they were the guests of Mayor Hylan at a great state dinner, where they were greeted by Mayor Hylan in a speech which the Mayor asserted to be of the Mayor's own composition. On Tuesday the convention held its first session in Mayor Hylan's Madison Square Garden. The following day the delegates, having breakfasted on Mayor Hylan's favorite combination of cantaloupe, cereal, bacon and eggs, and coffee, proceeded to the Garden for their second session, while those of their friends who preferred to remain outdoors spent the day in excursions on Mayor Hylan's Hudson and East Rivers and admiring Mayor Hylan's skyline. Senator Phelan of Mayor Hylan's California placed in nomination William G. McAdoo of Mayor Hylan's Tennessee, New York or California, as one prefers. For an hour after that Mayor Hylan's welkin rang with cheers for Mr. McAdoo. Just as the crowds were streaming out of the Garden at the end of the session Mayor Hylan's skies darkened rapidly, Mayor Hylan's thunderbolts crashed through Mayor Hylan's atmosphere, and a tropical downpour swept Mayor Hylan's streets and put out of commission Mayor Hylan's—no, somebody else had built that subway. On Thursday Mayor Hylan's more or less Alfred E. Smith was placed in nomination. And in this anonymous manner the convention rounded out its week's labors and rested on Mayor Hylan's Sabbath Day.

Discretion: A Drama.

Scene—Private sitting room in a London hotel. Time—Approximately July 15.

The Ambassador—It was an extremely interesting session at the Premiers' conference, Mr. Secretary—

The Tourist—Not that, Mr. Kellogg. You will recall that I am here exclusively as a member of the American Bar Association, which happens to be meeting in London.

The Ambassador—To be sure, Counselor. Well, it was a very interesting session. MacDonald began by bowing in my direction and expressing his gratification at the presence of a representative of the United States—

The Tourist (with a warning finger)—Only in so far as the vital interests of the United States are affected.

The Ambassador—Precisely, Mr. Sec—I mean Counselor. MacDonald went on to say that the conference could not be altogether unaware of the presence in London of one of the distinguished leaders of the American bar, and that he was sure he was voicing the sentiments of every one present when he expressed the hope that Mr. Hughes would utilize every opportunity to make himself thoroughly acquainted with the Tower, Kew Gardens, the British Museum, the Cheshire Cheese, the Wallace Collection, the National Gallery, the Abbey, &c., and that he might find time to follow, in the papers, the proceedings of the conference.

The Tourist—That was very discreetly put.

The Ambassador—Thereupon the conference settled down to business. M. Herriot—the French Premier, you know—

The Tourist—To be sure.

The Ambassador—And Signor Mussolini, speaking, as you are perhaps aware, for the Italian Government—

The Tourist—I have seen his name in connection with affairs at Rome.

The Ambassador—For a busy man, Counselor, you seem to be in very close touch with European conditions. Well, both gentlemen suggested that the Secretary read the agenda of the conference. Whenever the Secretary touched on a matter vital to American interests I listened intently. Whenever he touched upon matters of exclusively European interest I sank into a light doze. That was correct, Mr.—Counselor?

The Tourist—Quite correct. And of course you encountered not the slightest difficulty in discerning when to be vitally interested and when to doze.

The Ambassador—As a rule, yes. But there were moments when I was puzzled. When the Secretary referred to disarmament and world peace I said to myself, "Now am I vitally interested or am I not?" And when he touched upon reparations I could not help saying to myself, "Do I participate officially at this point, or do I go to sleep?"

The Tourist—And how did you decide?

The Ambassador—When the problem was peculiarly perplexing, Counselor, I tossed up a coin. That seemed to be both safe and sufficiently unofficial.

The Tourist—Y-yes. It has occasionally been done at Washington.

More important, of course, than the convention's choice of a candidate and a platform is the question whether the convention has fulfilled its primary purpose, which was to demonstrate to the rest of the country that New York City is a part of the United States. From this point of view the convention has been a notable success. A week in town has been sufficient to show how many of America's vital interests, as Secretary Hughes might put it, are involved in the issues this city is daily concerned with. For good or ill the United States is entangled with New York.

Neither could it have escaped the attention of the most prejudiced delegate-observer how much the Left Bank of the Hudson has in common with the rest of the country. In the shop windows the eye of the visitor from Chattanooga or Seattle is gladdened by the same Finebilt Clothes that distinguish the well-dressed man at home. Our pedestrians cross the streets with very much the same degree of risk as has been noted by the Census Bureau for the entire Registered Area of the United States. The local consumption of Summer furs at a temperature of 87 and in a humidity of 92 closely approximates conditions in Pittsburgh and Waco. A New York boasting of transit congestion, Hearst papers, a Court House twenty years in the planning, radio supply stores on every block, churches both Fundamentalist and Modernist, a militant younger generation, a terrorized older generation, symphony concerts, universities, broadcasting stations, ticket agencies, white lights, Summer playgrounds, juvenile courts, biological laboratories, cooperative apartments, civic organizations, Favorite Sons, press agents and perambulators can fairly claim to be an integral part of American civilization. In only one matter is there a striking difference. The Communist movement in New York City is notoriously weaker than the Communist movement in Minnesota.

When Wall Street invited the delegates to come down to the brokers' offices and see for themselves we wonder how many of the guileless Westerners succumbed to the lure. It may be that a few of the visitors were impressed with the fact that Wall Street is just folks. But the dominant sentiment they probably carried away with them from the financial district was, "What a town to sunstrax!"

THE WAY TO PEACE.

Theodore Marburg Insists Entry Into the League Is Necessary.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Cooperation in the humanitarian work of the League of Nations is considered by the Republican platform of 1924 to be sufficient. Is it?

In 1914 Belgium was invaded. European statesmen agree that had some such institution as the League existed at the time with our country as a member, the war which brought the invasion of Belgium would not have come. Mr. Hoover's philanthropic work in Belgium was superb. To feed a nation at war had never before been attempted. The response of America to the appeal was immediate and on an unprecedented scale. But what untold suffering, physical and mental, was the lot of Belgium despite this! Death and madness and irreparable loss wholesale!

Later the generous heart of America poured millions by way of charity into other parts of Europe—all made necessary by the war. It could deal at best with but a fraction of the victims. It did not begin to make good the added suffering and loss caused by the defeat of Mr. Wilson's purpose to have our country follow through the peace and help re-establish political stability abroad.

Exactly in the same way will the present humanitarian work of the League of Nations be swept into the abyss should another war come.

What is the inference? That political cooperation is the big thing—the assumption of full responsibility, as a member of the family of nations, for the maintenance of peace in the family. If the world will not do it this way, we must do it its way. Less than this is not statesmanship. And the united world is not apt to be wrong in its thinking or unjust in its action.

When the great war began some of us ventured to assert that Germany, no matter how powerful, could not win, because, while bad justice often triumphed locally, injustice universally recognized as such could not triumph. To deny it was to deny that reason ordered the universe. So now the underlying fact of the present organized effort of the vast majority of the peoples of the earth to cooperate in the cause of peace is that out of such united action justice is certain to result. But justice cannot come about by universal consent.

Until the Republican Party recognizes this fact, until it consents to such cooperation along the only lines that are practical, it is leading the country along a dangerous path. If the League fails, another war is certain, and it will have been our failure to cooperate politically that will have helped to bring upon the world that fresh disaster.

It was stupid on the part of all peoples to have failed to organize for peace in time to prevent the last disastrous war—to have neglected to apply to international relations the organization which centuries of experience had shown to be so effective for peace and justice within the State. Now that the balance of the world has seen the light it will be little short of criminal on the part of America if, by following the lead of the Republican Party, it invites another World War, with the chances of our being drawn into the whirlpool, without our having anything to say as to whether there is to be war or not. THEODORE MARBURG.

Mohawk Lake, N. Y., June 17, 1924.

THE FLAGS IN THE GARDEN.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Please allow space for a few words of protest against the violation of good taste, patriotism and flag etiquette as displayed in Madison Square Garden at present. Not the flag is hung correctly, and the material cheapens any flag anywhere. A letter was sent to one of the candidates (your own Governor) well in advance, asking his attention to it that there was no disrespect shown in the decorations. His reply was gracious, but never in a very long life have I seen the flag so abused not only in draping but in placing it below sitters, as in your Garden.

Cameras do not lie and so these pictures have gone broadcast illustrating an utter lack of real patriotism, a needless adjunct to so-called decorators and a disregard of unwritten laws on how to hang "Old Glory." In Cleveland, where the Republicans met, there were pictures on the one large flag, but elsewhere there was little to offend the eye.

Here in Massachusetts such desecration would not be allowed because of our flag law, and it is high time some effort be made to have a Federal law.

MARION H. BRAZER.

Boston, June 26, 1924.

A USE FOR RADIO.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Never before have the great political conventions had such audiences, five million instead of the usual few thousand, to follow closely every move of the delegates, to listen to the speeches and voting, and to note every word of the proceedings of those who nominate our Presidential candidates and make up the platforms of the parties.

If the radio has such a power in making millions of us attend these proceedings with keen interest, the logical thought is that it should be utilized in a far greater way; that is, to broadcast the proceedings of our Congress so that every citizen could be informed and follow our Federal affairs. It would be a great force to make us feel that it is our Government, our affairs and our interests to uphold our Government.

A READER.

New York City, June 26, 1924.

NEW ENGLAND LANES.

I've roamed Yosemite's bright vale
With Spring my blithe companion,
I've trembled with ecstatic awe
Beside the wondrous Canyon;
Upon the Ocklawaha's tide
I've glimpsed a silver vision,
And learned among Acadian pines
The meaning of elysian;
But whitherward my feet may turn
My heart behind me still remains,
Locked in their loveliness, to praise
New England lanes! New England lanes!

I know a lane at Annisquam
That carries seaward like an arrow;
At Padanaram there are lanes
In August roseate with yarrow;
At Sconset there are winding lanes
That blaze with hollyhocks and asters,
Their steeple-bush and pimpernel
Defeat the deftest of deft masters;
Soft to the tread; and to the ear
Full sweet their songsters' dulcet strains;
Oh, blest the rover that has known
New England lanes! New England lanes!

The ways of ancient Arcady
Have echoed with my rapture,
And Como's mirror ever could
My smiles of gladness capture;
In Dai Nippon have I acclaimed
Wistaria and cherry,
And I have danced upon the turf
Of dewy Down and Kerry;
I've seen the lilacs bloom at Kew
And gathered may in Surrey;
I've scaled the peaks immortalised
By Baedeker and Murray;
But when the old-world lures have dimmed
There is a charm that never wanes,
It is the charm that glorifies
New England lanes! New England lanes!

The splendors of the Berkshire hills
Pale never with the seasons' changing;
The downs of Ann, the dunes of Cod
Are good, indeed, for Summer ranging.
The rivers of Connecticut,
And Little Rhody's silver beaches;
The limpid lakes of green Vermont,
New Hampshire's fiumes and cloud-cool reaches,
These ever rival, each its way,
The forest-garden that is Maine's;
But give me for my happy share
New England lanes! New England lanes!

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

STUDY OF CLASSICS FOUND TO BE GAINING

Dean West of Princeton Gives Results of 3-Year Investigation in Secondary Schools.

LATIN COURSES POPULAR

American League Meeting in Washington Told the Problem Is to Get Trained Teachers.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—The results of a three-year investigation of the study of classics in the secondary schools, made by a committee headed by Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton University and financed by the General Education Board, were made known here today at the fifth annual meeting of the American Classical League.

Dean West, who is President of the league, in summarizing a complete report to be published next Fall, said that the tide was turning in the right direction in the schools, not only with regard to the classics but also in the general course of study. He said that the tendencies today were toward a simplification in the courses of study, better spelling and emphasis on training in a few essential studies of general educational value.

Increased interest in the classics since the war, according to Dean West, is illustrated by the fact that enrolments in Latin courses in the secondary schools are greater in number than the combined enrolments in all other foreign languages and are still growing fast. Enrolments in Greek, he said, were small, but increasing.

Dean West said that Latin and Greek pupils made the best students in our schools, surpassing non-classical students in other studies. He recommended better organization of the courses of study, provision for the training of classical teachers, and earlier teaching of the classics. The greatest need of the country schools, he said, was for thousands and thousands of better trained classical teachers.

Result of Unbiased Study.

"Only a few leading points can be mentioned here," said Dean West. "First of all, the report is based on full statistical knowledge, newly devised scientific tests, special historical studies and collections of expert opinion. To dismiss any line of judgment which might be attributed to the investigation if it were conducted entirely by classical teachers, the collaboration and criticism of forty-eight professors of education and of psychology has been secured and his proved of great value.

"Second—We have sought for the true aims or objectives, the proper content and the best method of classical teaching in order to discover our faults and improve our teaching. This has been one of the most laborious and fruitful parts of the work. In the same way we have endeavored to improve the organization of the schools, and to devise a progressive plan for the future. We believe we have succeeded in doing so.

"Third—It is now made clear by evidence and proof in such a way to secure this most desirable and attainable result is to lay great stress on early acquisition of power to read and understand the Latin language, and also concurrently and constantly to emphasize the many fundamental values, historical, literary, disciplinary and practical, which are derivable from proper training in the classics. We emphasize throughout the scientific as opposed to the personal spirit. We think this is the best way to kindle enthusiasm and to make in full power the best energies and highest aspirations of students and teachers.

"Fourth—We find that the two things which now need most urgent attention are the better organization of the course of study and provision for training classical teachers.

For Easy Latin Reading.

"In reorganizing the course we propose to introduce easy Latin reading early and to reduce somewhat the amount required in the classical authors, believing it to be better to read a less amount with a larger amount poorly. We lay great stress on practice in sight reading.

"Of the securing of better trained teachers in much larger numbers in our opinion, all our recommendations depend at this point. If we can get the trained teachers in sufficient abundance, we believe that the rest will take care of itself. In many such cases they are needed now, but the demand is very far in excess of the supply. If any one wishes to make sure that our classical work shall produce its full beneficient effect on a large scale for a long time to come, here is the way to make it sure: Give us now the thousands and thousands of well trained teachers we imperatively need.

"Fifth, notwithstanding our faults and shortcomings, the Latin pupils (and even more the Latin pupils) are on the whole the best students in our schools. This is a matter of definite proof. They are the pupils who usually do better work in non-classical pupils in English, modern languages, history, mathematics and the sciences. All the evidence points this way, and so perhaps we need not worry greatly as to what all others are. But one reason is certainly that the classical pupils do not suffer from training and do stand the test better than others.

"Sixth, we find that while the enrolment in Greek is deplorably small, it is increasing. The enrolment in Latin is increasing by leaps and bounds and now greatly exceeds the combined enrolment in all other foreign languages. Remember that this is in spite of the great increase of educational energies to practical subjects during the war. So far as Latin pupils are concerned, we have had such a flooding in of pupils that we get the teachers to teach them? That's the question.

"Seventh, we find that England, France and Italy have reorganized their secondary schools since the war and have notably strengthened the position of the classical studies—France most of all. Full reconstruction has yet been made in Germany.

"Eighth, the report discusses the bearing of our classical schooling on the great problem of the needed reorganization of our entire secondary education.

"Ninth, the tide appears to be turning in the right direction in our schools. The abolition of the course of study, the lessening and emphasis on training in a few essential studies of most educational value, continuity of sequence in the pupil's work—these are the indicated lines of what we hope will be the coming reconstruction of our public schools. Whenever that happens the colleges will be able to stand more strongly on a sound schooling and can expect to do better college work."

Message From Justice Taft.

Dean West read the following message from Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme Court:

"It is a great comfort to know that you are carrying on successfully the work in favor of making the study of the classics a necessary part of a secondary and collegiate education in our country. I gather that there is a reaction from the disposition to banish Latin from the high school education and that the boys in authority are beginning to see that a less ambitious course of study, including Latin and mathematics properly taught, makes a much better basis for the education for life, even if he is not continued through a college training, than the superficial training of many subjects that is now given in high school students."

TELLS HOW HE FELL 'OFF THE BULL WORKS'

Other Toilers' Claims Include 'Eternal Injuries' and That of Spraining a Truck.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, June 28.—Tucked away in the files of the State Labor Department here are some tales of woe given in answer to questions on the application blanks for workmen's compensation that would get a laugh out of the most sedate person. Hundreds of these claims are opened every day in the department, their contents noted, and then they are filed for future reference, while the claim for damages takes its usual course.

Some of the applications tell a real tale of woe, but others are written in such a way as to bring forth smiles.

These examples are noted:

Perhaps the star performer was a man who said, "while nailing up a safety first sign, ladder slipped and I fell with it."

The extent of the injuries of a workman who said he was "French and English" gave the extent of his injuries as: "Cap came off my knee and let the water run out."

Another laborer wrote: "I was putting waste in bag with feet and bag tore away from part that it was fastened to in the floor, when the bag was three-quarters full, bag gave way and went from main floor to cellar. I was in the bag."

A porter in a piano factory wrote: "A board fell and struck him on the shoulder which was standing up."

Even the powerful Katrinka had nothing on the man who, seeking pay for his injuries, wrote: "Helping to load furniture on truck, strained truck."

One man who evidently tried to be most accurate in his explanation declared: "While screwing two-inch galvanized pipe with twenty-four-inch chain tongs fell seventeen feet, no inches, approximately."

"Pulling loaded truck when the wheels struck a soft spot and jolt caused eternal injury," was the nature of the damage and the cause thereof sent to the department by another claimant.

A man who gave his occupation as a tractor operator, but who was working for a jewelers' combination that experts in the Labor Department found it hard to figure out, insisted that he was "cut with his axe while chopping down tree."

The fullest sympathy was expressed for the man who "was loading logs slipped and split my straddle."

A New York City longshoreman asks for compensation because he fell "off the bull working."

Another novel claim came from a man who was "hit by a truck and knocked into a pillow while driving auto."

Errors in punctuation gave a rather weird twist to another compensation claim. One injured workman wrote: "While his feet, slipt and his hand hit the saw."

CITIZENSHIP MEDALS GIVEN TO 31 PUPILS

Names Announced of High School Seniors Who Won 'Cooperation' Prizes.

The winners of the Alfred C. Bossom medals offered to New York City high school seniors who have shown the most capability for American citizenship were announced yesterday by the Cooperation in Government Committee, 680 Fifth Avenue. The prizes are known as the Cooperation in Government Medals. In the latest distribution the pupils were judged "largely in accordance with the spirit of cooperation they had shown in their relation to their schools and teachers," says the announcement.

"Many of the candidates," reads the announcement, "received the medal for four or five causes, although all of them had good records for their academic work and some of them were honor pupils."

The medal winners and their schools are as follows:

Boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx—Commerce: Joseph Safian; De Witt Clinton, Joseph Eckhouse; Girls' High, Elizabeth Young; George Washington, Guy V. Partridge; Hasren, Mollie Miller; Julia Richman, Gertrude M. Derrick; Stuyvesant, Ludwig Hirning; Textile, Herman Peaken; Theodore Roosevelt, Thelma Berlack; Wadleigh, Gertrude Smith; Evander Childs, Alice Wachtel; Morris, Bernard Josephson.

Borough of Brooklyn—Manual Training, Marian McKnight; Bay Ridge, Louise Eicke; Boys' High, Nathan Janes; Brooklyn Technical, Benjamin Olive; Bushwick, Sadye Umansky; Commercial High, Charles Newmark; Eastern District, Samuel Sufer; Erasmus Hall, Frederick Lalbovits; Girls' Commercial, Constance Cannella; New Utrecht, Elliot J. Sachs.

Borough of Queens—Flushing, Richard Vaux Bryant, Franklin Jacoby; Richmond Hill, Earl G. Herbert; Newtown, Carl Boyer; Jamaica, Paul Edward Case; Far Rockaway, David Schilling Kane.

Borough of Richmond—Tottenville, Dorothy Laing; Curtis, Loring McMillen.

"There are thirty-one high schools in the City of New York," says the announcement, "and in each a silver medal was awarded. It was found that of the thirty-one seniors who received the award twenty-nine were born in the United States, and of the entire number seventeen were children of foreign parents."

ADDS 4 MORE PROFESSORS.

Ohio State University Announces Changes in Its Faculty.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—Addition of four professors to the Faculty of the Ohio State University, effective Oct. 1, was announced today following action by the Board of Trustees. Two other members of the Faculty got leaves of absence for the coming year.

C. Wells Reeder, '06, for eighteen years on the staff of the university library, and since 1913 reference librarian here, has been transferred to the College of Commerce and Journalism with the rank of assistant professor. He will teach in the Department of Business Organization. He will study at the University of Chicago in the summer quarter.

George M. Stephenson of the Department of History, University of Minnesota, will be added to the Faculty of the local Department of American History during the absence of Professor Carl Wittke, who will go to the University of Iowa for a year.

George L. Lynch, a graduate of Iowa State and of Harvard, has been added to the Faculty of the Department of Landscape Architecture, with the rank of assistant professor. In like capacity, Edmund M. Spieker, now of the United States Geological Survey, will be added to the Department of Geology.

Leaves of absence for the year 1924-5 were granted to H. C. Ramsower, Director of the Agricultural Extension Department, and Professor Albert R. Chandler of the Department of Philosophy.

The Board of Trustees also authorized Mrs. Blanche Bowers and Miss Lelia Ogle of the Extension Department, home economics, to attend the Home Economics Association meetings at Buffalo, N. Y., next week.

OLD FRENCH CUSTOM GOES.

New President Tells Audience Not to Stand While He Speaks.

PARIS, June 28 (Associated Press).—France's new President, M. Doumergue, has taken an early opportunity of abolishing a custom that grew up during the war. When President Poincaré, Deschanel and Millerand spoke at banquets it became the correct thing for the audiences to remain standing during the speeches.

It was only during the war that the custom of standing while the national anthem was played became general in France, and from listening to the Marseillaise it became the usual thing for the hearers to arise on the occasion of Presidential eloquence.

When M. Doumergue, presiding at a banquet given this week by the Departmental press, began to speak the audience arose with him, but he motioned the people to their seats. With this act, another precedent in Presidential etiquette was overthrown.

RADITCH REPORTED ON MOSCOW VISIT

Leader of Croatian Autonomists Quoted as Saying Tchitcherin Agreed With Him.

ATTACKED BY RIGHT WING

Chief Protagonist of a Federated Yugoslavia Accused of Flirting With Bolshevism.

In his efforts to substitute a Federated Yugoslavia for the centralized Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, championed by Premier Nicholas Pashitch and his Radical Party, Stephen Raditch, leader of the Croatian autonomists, has gone to Moscow to confer with George Tchitcherin, Foreign Minister of the Soviet Government, according to a Belgrade dispatch of June 7 found in Central European papers.

There has been no confirmation of this report, either from Moscow or Vienna, where Raditch has been living practically in exile since his return from England last December, but color is lent to the story by statements made a few weeks previous by Raditch to a reporter of the Vienna Stunde, in which he pointed out that he intended to work for the recognition of the Russian Government by Yugoslavia, on the ground that in Russia the right of self-determination existed, that the Russian dictatorship guaranteed democracy among the peasants and that Tchitcherin had let him know that he agreed with Raditch's political program, although he knew it was not communistic.

The report of Raditch's trip to Moscow is being exploited against him by the Right Wing elements in the Croatian Peasants' Party that are absolutely intransigeant regarding the question of nationality and insist upon complete independence, as contrasted with Croatian autonomy within Yugoslavia, which seems to be the latest idea of the veteran leader, who has shifted his position so many times during the last few years. The Hrvatska Misav of Agram and other papers of the Right have frequently attacked Raditch since he allowed some of the seventy-two Croatian deputies to take their seats in the Skupshtina last Spring in the hope of uniting the opposition elements and beating the aged and clever Pashitch by parliamentary methods. These extremists characterise his action as an act of treason to the idea of Croatian independence and also declare that he will be outgeneraled by the Premier. They add that Raditch has injured the Croatian cause by flirting with Bolshevism and extremists of the Left.

Determined to carry out his plan of calling a conference of representatives of all the more or less oppressed minorities in European States, which was blocked by the Italian Government a few weeks ago when it forbade any such conference on Austrian soil and reminded Raditch that his staying there was conditional upon his keeping comparatively quiet, the Croatian chief is reported to have arranged for a preliminary secret meeting of minority delegates on July 18, at which arrangements will be made for a full conference in September in Geneva. In a May Day appeal to the Croatian people prepared by Raditch and his lieutenants, stress was laid upon the necessity of working for conciliation between Agram and Belgrade and upon avoiding violence as long as there was a chance of success through parliamentary action.

In the meantime, the Pashitch Cabinet, after numerous resignations and reassumptions of power, is still running the country by decree, prospects of any great changes until it is deemed advisable to elect a new Skupshtina.

Fatal Clash in Slavonia.

During a banner ceremony conducted in the town of Trbovlye in the brown coal mining district of Slavonia on June 1 by members of the Orjune, a sort of Yugoslav Fascist organization said to be backed by certain Cabinet officials, a row started between the armed Orjunasi and a crowd of German and Slovenian workers who regarded the ceremony as provocative. According to reports received in Budapest, seven persons were killed and fifteen severely wounded before the gendarmes succeeded in quelling the fight and arresting a number of the combatants, mostly socialist workers. The Socialist burned down the labor temple in the town. When the news reached Laibach, some of the pro-Government Democrats joined the Clerical and Labor opposition groups in a huge anti-Belgrade demonstration which was kept in order by the police.

Tried to Seize Land by Force.

Apparently tired of waiting for a court decision in their conflict with the former German owners of a tract of several thousand acres of land in the Lasarfold district, a group of ex-Serbian volunteers recently raided the land and drove the workers from the fields by the use of arms, wounding sixteen of them severely, according to a Belgrade dispatch printed in the German press. It appears that under the Yugoslav land reform law this tract, which was owned by a company with some 200 members, had been sequestrated and assigned to ex-soldiers, but the company had gone into court and succeeded in getting the land put under State control pending a final decision, the old owners in the meantime continuing to till the soil.

Yugoslav Unions in First Congress.

At the first congress of the reorganised trade unions of Yugoslavia, recently held in Belgrade, 140 delegates from thirty-one local unions reported that the work of lining up the organised workers of the kingdom, regardless of national divisions, was progressing very well and that the 36,755 members they represented were likely to prove the foundation of a broad trade union movement that would eventually embrace all the important groups. The work of combining the various national labor bodies into a nation-wide organization, after the World War had brought in many groups that had been affiliated with Austrian and Hungarian centrals, was made difficult by Communist agitation and racial conflicts, to which was added Government antagonism resulting in the dissolution of most of the unions in December, 1920. The ban on organization was lifted after a while and reconstruction began, with the Communist elements left out. The Yugoslav Trade Union Centre is affiliated with the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Verdict Against Frenchman Reversed.

Upon appeal to the Court of Cassation, Captain René Carlier, said to be in the French Army intelligence service in Belgrade, has obtained a reversal of his conviction of murder and sentence of twenty years, says a dispatch from the Yugoslav capital printed in the Berner Tagwacht of June 11. The high court stated that the evidence was inconclusive and returned the documents in the case to the lower court for further investigation, which is taken to mean that unless new witnesses are found Captain Carlier will be freed, the case based on the death by poison in a hotel in Belgrade last October of a Swiss merchant named Jean Iselli, who was rooming with Carlier, caused a great sensation and the trial was full of dramatic incidents. A brother of the dead man asserted that Captain Carlier was interested in putting Iselli out of the way in order to marry his widow and enjoy a fortune of 4,000,000 Swiss francs.

Treasure Tale Exaggerated.

The cause of a tale of the finding of a huge quantity of gold and jewels in Cettinje, supposed to have belonged to the late King Nicholas of Montenegro and valued at about $30,000,000, sent out from several European cities a few weeks ago, seems to have been a Belgrade report telling how a Government official had happened to open some old chests in a room assigned to him in a State office building and had found a number of gold and silver table services that had belonged to the King and that were worth about $126,000.

INTERNATIONAL PLANS FOR AN ANTI-WAR WEEK

Reds Set Aside July 27 to Aug. 4 for World-Wide Protest by Masses.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 24.—Details of the Communist International protest week of the world's masses from July 27 to Aug. 4, to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the World War, were announced in the Pravda today by the prominent Communist Petrovski, who has been appointed to head the commission to plan a world-wide demonstration. He says:

"It is proposed: First, to establish, as far as possible, simultaneous anti-war demonstrations in all chief centres of Europe, America and the East; second, to engage in this campaign in the widest way, the masses of workers and peasants, paying especial attention to the participation in anti-war demonstrations of women, young people and children; third, the Communist International emphasizes the exceptional importance of preparatory work among former soldiers as well as the worker and peasant elements in the capitalist armies; fourth, it is necessary to engage the support of all organizations of workers, peasants, ex-soldiers, invalids, &c., who can contribute to the week's success; fifth, we emphasize the importance of carrying on during that week a special international campaign against a 'second Versailles treaty'—the Dawes plan—and to an explanation of the relations thereto of the Second International.

"For the week the commission is preparing, (1) a manifesto to be approved by the Communist International Congress; (2) short collections of Lenin's articles dealing with imperialist and civil wars; (3) collection of articles by Lenin, Trotsky, Zinovieff, Clara Zetkin, Tom Mann, Bela Kuhn and others."

In a circular letter on the subject the Executive Committee emphasises the danger of new wars, which it declares the Second International is promoting instead of preventing, and recommends the spreading of a clear understanding that only the Communist revolution can prevent war.

RUSSIAN OIL OUTPUT NOW 7,000,000 TONS

Syndicate Says Exports Will Be Doubled—Board to Investigate Costs to Fix Profits.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 28.—Russia proposes to export nearly two million tons of oil in the coming year, compared with half that amount in the present twelve-month period, according to a report of the Lomof Head Oil Syndicate before the State Planning Committee. Total production in the coming year, according to the report, will be upward of seven million tons, against six million in the current year. The new figure will be about three-quarters of the pre-war production.

A representative of the Treasury Department declared that the profits of the oil syndicate during the current year were $20,000,000, and demanded payment to the State of advances made last year and in 1922, to put the industry on its feet. These figures, however, are contested by members of the oil syndicate, who estimated the profits at less than $10,000,000, and proposed to the Treasury to allow them to credit their account with debts to the oil syndicate by the Transport and War Department.

President Tsurupa of the State Planning Committee, appointed a board to investigate the matter in detail and decide exactly the production cost. It appears beyond question that the Russian oil industry has made great strides toward recovery and that it will soon become an important factor in the world market, but as the same time it is said the profits of the oil syndicate are more on paper than real, owing to the above-mentioned debts which some authorities put as high as $15,000,000.

Members of the oil syndicate further complain that they were forced in certain cases to sell oil to railroads at a price below production cost if they wanted to receive cash. On the other hand, the syndicate is said to have reduced costs sufficiently to show a handsome profit on a million tons sold abroad in the current year, mostly to the British Shell Company, and to Italian and Turkish companies.

FEARS FOR RUSSIAN CROPS.

Statistical Bureau Thinks Drouth Will Prevent Expected Increase.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 24.—A somewhat pessimistic view of the coming harvest was taken at the meeting of the Central Statistical Bureau yesterday, and doubt was expressed whether the total yield of grain would exceed 2,748,000,000 poods last year (a pood is thirty-six pounds), despite an increase of nearly 5 per cent. in the area sown. The head of the Statistical Bureau, M. Popoff, is quoted by Economic Life as saying:

"It is still too early to calculate exactly, but the unfavorable weather conditions in the Volga and southeastern districts make it improbable that the crop will be more than 40,000,000 poods above that of last year. There can be no talk about a catastrophic position, but the state of the crops is worse than last year, which, however, is offset by the increased sowings. It is scarcely possible to hope for much improvement; indeed, the prospects are likely to get worse. Unfortunately, the drought affected the grain exporting areas, although Siberia and the northern industrial areas are doing better than last year, which will necessitate the reorganization of the export plans by the shipment of grain from Siberia."

The above statement is based on returns to June 15, since when rains have been reported din the Ukraine, which M. Popoff reckoned would produce 80,000,000 poods less than last year. On the other hand, there has been another cold snap in Siberia, where the frosts have already caused damage.

SOVIET TO CLASSIFY ALIENS.

Soviet Plans Restrictions Based on Its Relations With Countries.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, June 24.—Russia is planning a rearrangement of the status of foreign residents—who, according to the Civil Code, are declared to enjoy the same rights and privileges as Russian citizens—in accordance with the Soviet Government's relations with the countries of their origin.

It is proposed to establish three categories henceforth—nationals of countries that have recognized the Soviet Government de jure, who will enjoy the same rights as Russians; nationals whose country has accorded de facto recognition, whose rights will be diminished, and nationals whose country has not recognized the Soviet Government, who will have no rights at all save in special cases.

Should the proposal become law this would not mean, it is explained, that the person or property of an American or French resident would be endangered, but that he would have no legal standing for lawsuits, &c., and find it harder to obtain permission to enter Russia.

NO JOBS FOR REDS IN CIVIL SERVICE

Communists May Only Work for Prussia if They Renounce Moscow.

NEW ORDER FROM SEVERING

Minister of Interior Explains That Germany Wants No Officials With Divided Allegiance.

Apparently convinced that not even the most trivial public functions are safe in the hands of members of the Communist Party of Germany because of their alleged subjection to orders liable to be issued from Moscow, Karl Severing, Prussian Minister of the Interior, made public on June 6 an amplification of his original anti-Communist order of Dec. 8, 1921, calculated to make it much more difficult for avowed Communists to get jobs in the civil service. The official communication reads, in part, as follows:

"According to the resolutions adopted for the reorganization of the Communist Party of Germany from May, 1924, every member of that party must recognise the decisions of the party in the Communist International as binding upon himself. The instructions for the Communist groups in organizations and official bodies outside the party definitely declare that the Communist fractions in the community administrations and the community legislative bodies are subject to the orders of the local party organizations and that in all questions where there is a legal decision by those organisations the fractions must strictly obey such decisions.

"Such instructions express a degree of dependency by the members of the Communist Party of Germany upon the orders of the party authorities and of the Communist International absolutely incompatible with the duties of a State official of any character. While in the decree of Dec. 8, 1921, its application was conditioned upon positive evidence that an individual member of the Communist Party of Germany was actively promoting, or trying to promote, the aims of his party, it is now to be taken for granted that such is the case and the burden of proof will be upon the individual concerned, who will have to show that he is conscientiously fulfilling the duties of his office according to law and justice and independent of party instructions.

"Therefore, the Minister instructs the inspection officials of the local administrations to approve the appointment of members of the Communist Party of Germany to any kind of State positions only in individual cases where it seems to be proved that their official duties will be carried out within the existing State organization and independent of any party instructions. The same rule applies to members of other parties or groups that aim at the violent alteration of the Constitution or the disturbing of public order and that obligate their members in that sense."

The official communication goes on to point out that in a number of instances newly elected members of local legislative bodies have refused to pledge themselves to do their official duties by the usual method of shaking the hand of the presiding officer and instructs such bodies to prevent the new members from exercising any legislative functions until they have complied with the rules. In Gelsenkirchen, in the Rhineland, twenty new Communist members of the city council appeared at the opening session carrying a huge pail of water. They went through the handshaking ceremony and then ostentatiously proceeded to wash their hands and dry them vigorously with flaming red handkerchiefs, thus, as a German Communist put it, "removing the stains of contact with the vile bourgeoise and its regulations."

Want German Children in France.

Following the victory of the Left bloc in the French general elections, the French Communist labor organizations affiliated with the Workers' International Relief resumed the campaign for inviting several thousand hungry German children to France as guests of French working class families, preferably Communist, which was blocked last Winter by Premier Poincaré's refusal to allow the children to cross the border. According to a report in a recent issue of l'Humanité, the Paris Communist paper, the renewal of the appeal for free vacations for little Germans has elicited many favorable responses from French families, and it is expected that 4,000 or 5,000 children from across the Rhine will spend their Summer in France and that upon their return home "they will create indestructible bonds of fraternity between the two proletariats."

Best German Workers Emigrating.

According to details of German emigration during 1923 given in the Berlin Vorwärts of June 4, the very flower of German labor formed a huge fraction of the 115,416 persons who sought their fortune in other lands last year. More than half of the emigrants were between 17 and 30 years of age and nearly 51 per cent. were industrial workers, many of them highly skilled. It will do German industrialists no good to lament about the exodus of high-class men as long as wages in the Fatherland are below the world level and not sufficient to support the workers, opines Vorwärts. Only 828 of last year's emigrants stayed in Europe, while the United States was the destination of 96,576, Brasil got 8,920, Argentina, 9,840, other South American countries, 1,758, Africa 635, Central America 408, Asia 125 and Australia 51. Of the total 48,078 were women. In 1922 there were 36,527 emigrants, in 1913 25,843 and in 1912 18,545. The actual emigration last year was far larger than the German figures show, as they only cover sailings from German and Dutch ports.

Limit on Working Students.

The number of students in German universities earning their living while pursuing their studies, which reached its high point during the post-war years of economic hardship and inflation, has been dropping fast during the last few months, according to a statement made by Dr. Marcard of the governing board of the University of Berlin, in the Vossische Zeitung of June 5. Not only did the concerns employing students let them go first when reductions of employes became necessary, but the university authorities themselves, jealous for the reputation of that institution, discourage the idea of students putting in practically a full day in industry and then trying to keep up with their studies. All students enrolling for the coming semester are asked how many hours they are occupied outside their university work, and if they confess to four or more daily, they are only accepted after special investigation. Dr. Marcard emphasized the fact that the authorities had nothing against the principle of students working to support themselves, but that it had not been found practical on too large a scale, especially when some of the students were not so anxious to graduate as to enjoy the special economic privileges available to them while on the university's rolls. He also said that the recent increase in college dues by the Prussian Ministry of Education was not likely to be rescinded and that it had not caused any falling off in matriculation.

German Officers' League Complains.

Following a rearrangement of the pensions to wounded officers recently effected by the Government, the German Officers' League has complained bitterly in communications to the press on the ground that under the new regulations the pensions of wounded officers amount to only about 30 per cent. of the pre-war rates, while those drawn by officers retired in peace time and those wounded equal about 43 per cent. of the 1913 schedule.

ACADEMY IN ROME AWARDS FELLOWSHIP

William Douglas, Yale Graduate, Wins $1,000 Prize—School Art League Winners.

William Douglas of the Yale School of Fine Arts has won a $1,000 fellowship, awarded by the American Academy in Rome, it was announced yesterday at the New York office, 101 Park Avenue. The award was made after a final competition lasting four weeks, which followed an eleven-day preliminary.

For the first competition the problem assigned was "A Home for Disabled Soldiers," to be designed as a war memorial. Of the fouteen preliminary competitors, seven were chosen for the finals, in which the subject was "An American Embassy in Rome." The competition was held simultaneously at Columbia, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Yale. Members of the jury making the award were Ereck Trowbridge, W. M. Kendall, Louis Ayres and W. A. Delano.

Mr. Douglas, who is 28 years old, was born in New London, Conn., and was graduated from Yale in 1918 and from the School of Fine Arts last year. He will enter the academy in Rome on Oct. 1 for three years. In addition to the money, the fellowship includes residence and studio.

The School Art League yesterday announced the awarding of eighteen scholarships to boys and girls graduating from sixteen New York City high schools. They entitle the winners to a year's tuition in costume illustration, commercial design, textile design, interior decoration or a general art course at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, or the New York School of Fine and Applied Art.

The winners are Dorothy Donley, George Washington High School; Hildreth Alexander, Morris High School; Morton Tobias, Stuyvesant High School; L. Marie Basky, Wadleigh High School; Wilhelmina Matthaus, Sefranka Rosena, Geraldine Coyne, Washington Irving High School; Elna Soderstrom, Bay Ridge High School; Nettie Meyerhuber, Bryant High School; Charles Geier, Boys' Commercial High School; Paul Lipschutz, Eastern District High School; William E. Bagnall, Erasmus Hall High School; Victor D'Amico, Evander Childs High School, and Harriet Patterson, Flushing High School.

The league secures contributions and carries on the scholarship work through a special committee headed by Mrs. Lauren Oppenheim. The industrial art schools aid by making a reduction of their fees, while the high school art departments and the School Art League combine to defray the necessary expenses.

FEDERAL EXHIBITION ON VIEW THIS WEEK

Interior Department to Display Its Activities During Education Convention.

National Education Association visitors will have an opportunity to study education activities of the Department of the Interior while they are attending the convention in Washington all of this week, beginning today, according to an announcement just issued by the department.

"Covering a floor space of approximately 8,000 square feet in the lower front corridor of the Interior Department Building, the Bureau of Education, Geological Survey, National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Mines, and the Bureau of Reclamation will unite in a single educational exhibit," it says.

"In the Bureau of Education exhibit built, plans, maps, charts, and photographs indicate various phases of educational development in the different sections of the country. Carvings, baskets, and other articles displayed by the Alaska division show the life and progress of Eskimo school children.

"Large colored photographs displayed by the Bureau of Reclamation show farms made productive by the construction of storage and diversion dams. It is expected that the Bureau of Mines will exhibit rescue work and first aid training with apparatus used in mines. Original designing, Indian embroidery, basketry, pottery, and a variety of articles of native workmanship represent the artistic ability and educational development of the American Indian.

"Arrangements have been made for teachers to visit the map-making plant of the Geological Survey. This is an extraordinary opportunity, as it is the largest map-making plant in the Government service and one of the finest in the world. For use in copying intricate and complicated geological maps, a monster camera, weighing 3½ tons, has been installed in the photographic laboratory, and will be shown to visitors.

"Government films will be shown in the auditorium of the Interior Building throughout the week. 'Work-Study-Play Schools,' 'How a Plant is Born,' 'The Story of Coal,' and 'Better Schools for Farm Children' are among the pictures listed on the program. Western scenery, with a touch of human interest, is prominent in the films showing the Presidential journey through Alaska and the one telling the story of the trip made by the Geological Survey party down the Grand Canyon in the Summer of 1923. Admission is free to all pictures."

NEW COSTUMES IN CHAMBER

Newly Elected Socialist French Deputies Affect Bizarre Clothes.

PARIS, June 28 (Associated Press).—The Socialist wing of Parliament brought into the Chamber of Deputies a number of Radicals who seem determined to distinguish themselves by odd costumes.

André Marty, long time candidate of the Communists, who has appeared in a handsome suit both on the lines of a workingman's Sunday go-to-meeting garb now wears an distinctly low-brow cap and khaki shirt without a necktie. He has been spending his odd moments parading before the chamber building, occasionally receiving plaudits from his supporters.

The Breton Deputy, Cadic, appearing in the embroidered blouse with leg-of-mutton sleeves, beribboned hat and garish sash of his native costume, has been the envy of all his frock-coated brethren since the hot weather set in.

The negro Deputy, Diagne, from Senegal approached Cadic the other day and said:

"You are in luck, being able to wear your ancestor's costume. Mon Dieu! If I wore mine, they wouldn't let me in the Chamber!"

TO REVIVE THAMES TRAVEL.

Company Formed to Run Boats to Relieve Street Traffic.

LONDON, June 28 (Associated Press).—The possibility of using the Thames to relieve the tremendous traffic pressure in London's streets is seriously considered by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who has formed a company to run a fleet of fast passenger-carrying motor-boats from Woolwich to Kew. The proposal is to institute a fifteen-minute service with a fleet of twenty boats, which will carry light refreshments so the city business men shall not miss their afternoon tea.

The necessity of negotiating with the London County Council and other authorities regarding the pier facilities on the route makes it possible that the service will not be running until next year, but as a good deal of capital has already been subscribed there is believed to be a strong possibility of the scheme crystallizing.

The last river steamer service were run by the County Council, but were stopped some years ago on representations from taxpayers who were averse to the spread of municipal ownership and several heavy calls on their pocket-books.

BRONX ROSE GARDEN NOW AT ITS BEST

More Than 5,200 Plants, Comprising 290 Varieties, Open to the Public.

GLOWING SCARLET CLIMBER

The Souvenir de Claudius Pernet Is a Beautiful Sunflower Yellow.

Held back by the lateness of the season, but brought along "at a jump" by the recent warm weather, the Rose Garden in the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, which will be at its best from now until the Fourth, was visited by invitation last Thursday afternoon.

The Rose Garden, situated in a glade east of the Bronx River, near the Pelham Parkway entrance, contains 5,200 rose plants, comprising 290 varieties, of which more than 100, 4,400 plants in all, are hybrid teas.

Considered the most magnificent thing in the garden by the Thursday visitors was the group of Paul's Scarlet Climber. A solid glowing mass of roses, it is acting as a beacon to visitors and passers-by. Occupants of autos stop and get out to look at this mass of color. The flowers are semi-double, large, and do not "turn blue," as rose growers put it.

To the rosarian the condition of the yellow Souvenir de Claudis Pernet, the new bright yellow rose, was considered a feature.

Climbing Roses on 200 Poles.

Bobbink & Atkins of Rutherford, N. J., this year added to their first gift of 3,000 rose plants for the rose garden another 1,000 plants, also the roses for the new climbing rose section, giving a climbing rose plant for each 200 poles and pillars. This new portion of the rose garden is expected to be flourishing by another season. The posts are roughtrimmed straight little cedars, ten to fifteen feet high, and the pillars are of sassafras, four feet high. The pillar roses, being trained to connect in two directions with the post climbers along wires, run horizontally two feet from the ground. These new climbers are on either side of the park road opposite the main rose garden.

To the President of the American Rose Society, the Rev. Edmund Mills of Syracuse, N. Y., and to L. C. Bobbink, who came on Thursday to look over the collection, the features of Thursday's inspection of the whole rose garden were certain special varieties, including some of the older roses, as, for instance, the non-fading Mme. Melia Sabatier and the mass pink effect obtained with Lady Ashtown.

The Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, blooming for the first time in the rose garden, is one of the handsomest varieties in the collection. It is what one old rose grower referred to as "a grand yellow rose." Introduced in 1920 by the famous French rose firm of Pernet-Ducher, named in memory of one of the Pernet boys killed in the war, awarded the supreme award at Bagatelle, shown in quantity at the last March show in the Grand Central Palace, proving its success as a greenhouse rose, it is now showing what it can do as a simple garden rose.

A Rich Yellow Variety.

In searching for good yellows the Pernet-Ducher growers blended the Rosa foetida, the Harrison's yellow, Persian yellow and Austrian copper roses with certain hybrid teas, obtaining yellow, copper and salmon roses, with a shiny rich green foliage. Souvenir de Claudius Pernet is the richest yellow, called sunflower yellow, with a velvet texture, so that it literally glows, and "white-laid" over the edge. The flowers are sturdy and on long stems. A new bed of thirty-six plants of this variety has been planted this Spring in Long Garden.

Another outstanding handsome variety is Edel, an English rose, originated and introduced by S. McGredy in 1919.

New to the rose garden this year is the Mrs. Henry Bell rose, another McGredy 1919 rose and very handsome, shading from almost white outside to deepest pink in the centre. It has a long, tight bud, salmon pink, deepening toward the centre and base, with the tea rose fragrance.

The Rev. F. Page-Roberts, a yellow rose, gains a new bed in a very advantageous position and is strikingly handsome. Exceedly beautiful are the Mme. Butterfly roses. This rose is an orange rose, a sport of the favorite Ophelia, introduced in 1918 by E. G. Hill. It differs from the Ophelia in being richer in its pink shades, stronger growing, more fragrant and free flowering, with all the typical hybrid tea growth.

Kohigin Carola is attracting great admiration, its strong heavily leaved bushes laden with silvery rose in great profusion. It is an old hybrid tea. Two large groups of Charles K. Douglas, a 1919 scarlet rose, flushed with crimson, are also much admired.

A mass of rich red-scarlet-crimson—and with the merit lacking in most reds of retaining their color and not changing to purple, is Mme. Melia Sabatier, a Pernet-Ducher 1917 rose. The flowers are large and borne in great profusion.

An Irish rose introduced by Dickson of Janet, from Belfast. The plants this year are strong, with many cup-shaped salmon flowers opening wide—four inches across. Lady Ursula is a magnificent Dickson rose, with egg-shaped blossoms, strong and hardy and this year tall and free-flowering, literally covered with flesh-pink blooms. It is a typical, hardy, free-flowering hybrid tea suitable for this climate.

BRITAIN T

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Prices on Stock Exchange Hold Firm—Strength in Bonds Continues.

A somewhat remarkable week came to its end on the financial markets yesterday. The day's movement was not important except in so far as it showed great steadiness on the Stock Exchange and an advance in parts of the grain market, whereas reaction in prices because of speculative realising had been rather generally expected. Last week's great strength in bonds was logical, almost automatic, response to the continuing fall in money rates; for that very reason more attention and conjecture was bestowed on the rise in stocks and on the spectacular advance in the price of corn and other grains.

We shall undoubtedly hear much talk to the effect that this is the "inflation boom" which was predicted in 1923 and again last Spring. The coincidence of last week's movement with the decline in Wall Street money rates makes the theory inviting. This is especially true when it is not disputed that the largely increased world-production of gold after 1895 eventually raised the general price level of commodities, or that our large gold imports in such pre-war years as 1899 and 1879 were accompanied by nation-wide and spectacular trade revival.

One trouble with these analogies, however, is that simultaneous increase in the whole world's circulation of standard money removes the restraint on rising gold prices which would exist when an unchanged gold fund was being unequally distributed. Another is that the gold imports in our pre-war "boom years" were effect, not cause, of the rising tide of American prosperity. Increase in the world's total gold supply is much less rapid nowadays than it was before the war.

A rise in gold prices on our markets fully proportioned to our increasing gold reserve would cut down our export trade with countries which have been losing gold, and to that extent would put a brake on the business revival in this country. The argument that the inflation of all prices in 1919 and 1920 was a result of the gold movement to America, and that it ought now to be repeated, quite overlooks the fact that the basis of that year's world-wide speculative "boom" was belief that every foreign country had the means to pay for replenishment at an extravagant price. No such idea exists anywhere today.

The movement of prices last week did not affect all commodities. Even yesterday, cotton declined nearly ¼ cent per pound further; the iron market has been weak, and movement of other commodities has been such that the general average of prices is probably lower than a week ago. But the action of the stock market, of the bond market and of the grain market had causes peculiar to themselves which have created a highly interesting situation.

MONEY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

Feature of money last week was the making of 1¼ per cent. for demand loans in the "street" trading, a charge three-quarters of 1 per cent. under the board rate of 2 per cent. Merchants' notes discounted at 3½@3¾ per cent., a decline of ⅛ per cent., while acceptances were ¼ lower, at 2⅝@2 per cent.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1924	2	2	2	1920	10	7	8
1923	6	5	5½	1919	10	5	7
1923	5¾	4	4¾	1918	6	3½	5
1921	6	5	6	1917	6	2	4¾

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	2¾@3
4, 5 and 6 months	3¼@3½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3¼@3	4½@5¾	4	6	8@8¼	6

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 4 to 6 months	3¼@3½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3½@4	5	4@4½	6¼@6½	7¾@8	5½@6¾

Rediscount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank

Commercial paper, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days 3½
Liberty bonds, Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 15 days, 3½; 60 to 90 days 3½

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
3½	4½	4	7	7	4½

Present rate fixed June 12, when it was dropped from 4.

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances 1½

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2½	2
60 days	2½	2
90 days	2½	2
Four months	2½	2¼
Six months	2½	2¾
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	2½	3%

London Market.

Money in London ¼ per cent. lower at 1¼ per cent.; short bills ⅛ higher at 3¼ per cent.; three months' bills ⅛ higher at 3⅛.

Gold bullion unchanged at 95s 2d per fine ounce. Taking the British Mint standard price of 85s per fine ounce as par, the market quotation of gold would represent a London price of 112. Highest for the year to date, 115 1-3, on Jan. 21; lowest, 110⅝, April 25. The highest price since open trading in gold was resumed at London in September, 1919, was 149¾, on Feb. 6, 1920; the lowest, 102⅛, on Feb. 21, 1923.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $860,000,000; balances, $77,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $65,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $878,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $4,449,261,664, compared with $5,057,996,709 the previous week and $4,652,293,674 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding weeks in previous years:

1924	$4,449,261,664	1920	$5,199,334,800
1923	4,424,236,504	1919	4,453,769,345
1922	4,776,955,044	1918	3,723,873,737
1921	4,412,846,409	1917	3,507,083,504

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $7,505,865,408, compared with $8,731,107,807 the previous week and $7,955,960,247 the week before. Following is the comparison with corresponding weeks in previous years:

1924	$7,805,865,408	1920	$9,251,441,680
1923	7,776,306,358	1919	7,481,122,588
1922	7,309,926,851	1918	6,232,910,226
1921	6,973,884,155	1917	5,856,589,670

WORLD'S WHEAT YIELD EXPECTED TO DECREASE

Planted Area Reduced 4,000,000 Acres From 1923 in Principal Producing Countries.

The review of the world's agricultural situation up to June 15, published by the Department of Agriculture, states that the wheat acreage reported to date from nineteen countries now include a substantial part of the Spring wheat acreage and takes account of abandonment in Poland and the United States. The total indicates a decrease of 3 per cent. from last year's harvested acreage and amounts to 125,000,000 acres, compared with 129,000,000 acres for the same countries last year and 127,600,000 acres in 1922. The countries covered by this report include ordinarily about 70 per cent. of the wheat acreage of the Northern Hemisphere.

The production estimate for India has been revised to 361,700,000 bushels, as compared with a final estimate of 369,000,000 bushels last year. The acreage is now stated as 80,919,000, as compared with 80,844,000 in 1923.

The sown area of wheat in twenty-one countries of the Northern Hemisphere shows a net decrease of about 4 per cent. in acreage, compared with the corresponding area last year, according to the latest official data available. These twenty-one countries, which had about 80 per cent. of the reported acreage of the Northern Hemisphere during 1923, now report an area of 144,155,000 acres, as against 150,342,000 acres last year.

Swedish Unemployment Decreases.

Unemployment in Sweden began to decrease in February. The number of unemployed as of April 1 is stated as 13,700, compared with 15,900 on March 1.

REDUCED PRODUCTION HAS RESTORED BALANCE

Reserve Bank Sees Consumption and Output Closer Together, but Trade Dull.

Business activity, as summarized in the monthly bulletin of the Philadelphia Reserve Bank, "has continued to decline during the past month, although the rate of decrease has become progressively slower. This slackening was evidenced by a further fall in the production of basic commodities, by a reduction in the number of employees at industrial establishments and by a decreased distribution of goods. At the same time wholesale commodity prices have continued to fall, and the demand for bank credit has lessened.

"The policy of ordering in small amounts and for prompt shipment continues in practically all industries, and in order to prevent the accumulation of stocks many manufacturers have curtailed production. As a result, consumption and output in many industries are more closely balanced than they were a month ago. Such a condition is found in the iron and steel industry, in which declining business has been accompanied by a sharp reduction of operations. Although certain types of fabricated steel have been selling rather actively, most iron and steel products are in no better demand than they were last month. With one or two minor exceptions, no improvement is evident in the market for textiles, and operations have been curtailed further."

Good Business on Italian Railways.

In the first two months of 1924, loadings on the Italian State Railways amounted to 7,335,000 tons, as against 6,449,000 in the same period of 1923. The yield of passenger and freight traffic increased for the same two months 58,100,000 lire over last year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

Day's Sale.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.	Year to Date.	Same Period 1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
501,785	949,920	1,065,300	478,735	204,600	114,371,068	181,561,966	137,933,958	92,927,015	124,436,704½

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
82½	73½	300	Adams Express (6)	82½	82½	81¼	81¼	...	81	81½
12⅝	6	400	Advance Rumely	8¼	9	8½	8½	— ⅛	8¾	9
81½	67¼	400	Air Reduction (4)	80½	80½	79¾	79¾	— ⅝	78½	79⅜
10⅞	4½	200	Ajax Rubber	6¾	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
74⅜	65	1,300	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	73⅜	73⅝	72⅞	72⅝	+ ¼	72½	73½
50⅜	41⅝	700	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (4)	50¼	50¼	50	50		50	50½
96⅜	90	200	Allis-Chalm. Mfg. pf. (7)	95½	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛	94½	96
17	7½	200	Am. Agricult. Chemical	8	8	8	8	— ⅛	7⅝	8½
49⅝	18⅜	400	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	25	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛	25	26
38⅞	22¼	300	Am. Bosch Magneto	31⅝	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛	31	31½
122⅞	95⅞	8,600	Am. Can (16)	112⅛	112¾	111½	111⅝	— ⅜	111⅜	111⅝
115⅞	109	800	Am. Can pf. (7)	115	115	115	115	— ¼	114⅜	116
178	153½	100	Am. Car & Foundry (12)	163	163	163	163	— 1	161	163
123¼	118¾	100	Am. Car & Fdy. pf. (7)	123¼	123¾	123¼	123¾		123	123½
20½	14⅝	400	Am. Chicle	19⅞	19⅞	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19	19½
104	88	1,600	Am. Express (6)	102½	104	102½	103½	+ 2¼	102¼	103½
96¾	93	100	Am. & F. Pow., 25% pd. (7)	95	95	95	95	— 1	95	96
96⅝	91½	200	Am. & F. Pow., full pd. (7)	96	96	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅜	94½	96½
65	50⅞	500	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	56⅝	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛	56½	57
96	86	200	Am. Ice (7)	91	91	90½	90½	— ½	90½	91
83	79½	300	Am. Ice pf. (6)	80¾	80¾	80	80	— 1	80	82
25⅛	17⅜	100	Am. International	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝		21⅜	22
76⅝	70⅝	1,200	Am. Locomotive (6)	74⅛	74⅝	74½	74⅝		74¼	74⅝
47⅞	38⅝	1,300	Am. Metal (3)	41	43	41	43	+ 2⅝	42½	43⅜
107⅛	94½	100	Am. Radiator (4)	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜		103⅛	104
9⅞	5⅞	300	Am. Safety Razor (50c)	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
15⅝	10⅝	100	Am. Ship & Commerce	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	11⅞
65⅜	57⅞	6,200	Am. Smelting & Ref. (5)	64	65½	64	65½	+ 1⅛	65¼	65⅜
99⅞	85	100	Am. Snuff pf. (6)	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅛	95	98
40⅝	33½	200	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	35⅜	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛	35¼	35⅝
61⅜	38⅝	700	Am. Sugar Refining	44	44¼	44	44¼		44¼	44⅞
130⅞	121⅞	1,500	Am. Telephone & Tel. (9)	121¼	121½	121¼	121½	+ ⅛	121	121⅝
157	136⅝	200	Am. Tobacco (12)	144⅝	144⅝	144⅜	144⅞		144½	145½
153	135¼	500	Am. Tobacco, Class B (12)	141⅞	141⅞	141¼	141⅜		141¼	141⅞
83½	40	600	Am. Water Works & Elec.	83⅜	84	83⅜	84		82¾	84
97	89½	100	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	96	96	96	96		95	96
78⅝	62	800	Am. Woolen (7)	72⅝	73	72⅜	73⅛	— ⅛	72⅜	73⅛
10⅝	7	100	Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	8	8	8	8		8	8⅛
34⅞	24	100	Am. Zinc, Lead & S. pf.	27	27	27	27		27	31
41	28½	9,200	Anaconda Copper	29¼	31½	29⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛	30⅜	31
14⅛	8	800	Arnold, Constable & Co.	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞		9⅞	9⅝
100¼	79	3,000	Associated D. Goods (5)	94	97	94	95¾	+ 2⅛	95	96
33⅜	27⅝	600	Associated Oil (1½)	28¾	29¼	28½	29⅛	+ ⅛	29	29½
104⅞	97⅛	1,600	Atch., Top. & S. F. (6)	103⅞	104	103⅜	103⅝	+ ⅛	103⅛	103⅜
97⅜	86⅞	200	Atch., Top. & S. F. pf.(5)	90¼	90½	90¼	90½	+ ⅛	90¼	91¼
2⅝	1⅝	500	Atlantic Fruit ctfs.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	1⅝
19	10⅜	500	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅞	17⅛
140⅝	83¼	900	Atlantic Refining (4)	87⅞	88⅜	87⅞	88⅛		87⅝	88⅜
30	18½	100	Austin Nichols	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛	22½	22⅝
79	79	100	Austin Nichols pf. (7)	82½	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛	80⅝	83
131	106¾	5,200	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	114⅝	114⅝	114	114⅜	— ⅛	114	114⅝
60½	52⅞	1,500	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	58¾	59⅛	58¾	59⅛	+ ⅛	58⅝	58¾
56⅝	50⅝	100	Baltimore & Ohio pf. (4)	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝		59	59½
21	14	7,800	Barnsdall Class A	19⅞	21	19⅞	21	+ 1½	20⅝	21
15⅝	10	1,600	Barnsdall Class B	14⅞	15⅝	14⅞	15½	+ ⅛	15⅜	16
58⅞	44⅜	500	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞		53	53½
62⅞	45	1,800	Bethlehem Steel (8)	45⅝	46¾	45⅝	46¾	+ ⅛	45⅝	45⅞
97	90	100	Bethlehem Steel pf. (7)	90½	90½	90½	90½		90¾	91
5	2½	200	British Empire Steel	3⅛	3⅛	3	3		3	3⅛
13⅝	8¾	100	British Empire Steel 2d pf.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½		9	9¼
116	107¾	200	Bklyn. Edison Elec. (8)	112	112⅜	112	112⅜		111⅜	112
122⅝	113¾	4,300	Bklyn. Manhat. Transit	21⅝	22	21⅝	22		21⅝	22
70¼	48⅝	200	Bklyn. Union Gas (4)	69⅝	69⅝	68⅞	69⅛		68½	69
68⅝	56⅜	3,000	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	68⅝	68⅞	67⅞	67⅞		67⅝	67¾
112¼	97½	600	Burns Brothers (10)	111	111	109⅝	109⅝	— 1½	109	110½
27	19⅝	200	Burns Bros. Class B (2)	25	25	25	25		24½	25⅛
6¼	3⅝	100	Butte Copper & Zinc	4	4	4	4		4	4⅛
20⅝	14	1,400	Butte & Superior	14⅝	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛	15	15⅛
25⅜	21⅝	4,700	California Pet. (1⅝)	21⅞	22⅜	21⅞	22		22	22⅛
2⅞	2⅛	200	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼		3⅛	3¼
49⅜	41⅝	300	Calumet & Arizona (2)	44½	45	44½	45	+ ⅛	45	46
19⅛	13⅞	400	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝		14⅜	15
150⅞	142⅜	200	Canadian Pacific (10)	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾	— ⅛	147½	148¾
77	40	100	Case (J. I.) Th. Mach. pf.	46	46	46	46		47	
17⅞	9⅞	300	Central Leather Co.	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12½	13
47½	29¾	1,100	Central Leather Co. pf.	46⅞	46⅞	46	46		45⅞	46
234½	199	100	Central R.R. of N.J. (12)	225	225	225	225		220	228
48½	40¾	10,800	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	46	47¼	46	47⅛	+ 1⅛	47	47¾
68⅞	42½	200	Chandler Motor (6)	45⅝	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞		45½	45⅝
84¾	67⅞	2,200	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	83⅞	84½	83⅜	83⅞		83⅞	84
3⅝	3⅛	100	Chicago & Alton	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼	4⅜
28⅞	21	200	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	28	28	28	28	— ⅛	28	28½
6¼	4	200	Chicago Great Western	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞		5⅞	5⅞
16⅜	10⅛	1,900	Chicago Great Western pf.	16⅛	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝		15⅝	16⅛
18⅜	11⅝	800	Chi., Milwaukee & St. P.	14⅞	14⅞	14½	14½		14½	14⅝
27½	21⅜	1,100	Chi., Mil. & St. P. pf.	24⅞	24⅞	24½	24½		24½	24⅝
37⅞	29¾	1,300	Chi. & Northwestern (4)	57	57½	57	57		56⅝	57
86	79½	100	Chi. Pneumatic Tool (5)	86	86	86	86		86	86½
31⅝	21½	1,400	Chi., Rock Island & Pac.	30	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛	29⅝	29⅞
73½	65¾	100	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (6)	73	73	73	73		73	73½
39	38	100	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	50	50	50	50		48½	49⅞
28⅞	20½	5,900	Chile Copper (2½)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅛	28⅜
20½	15	400	Chino Copper	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞		17⅞	17⅞
77½	61	100	Coca-Cola (7)	77	77⅜	77	77⅜		77⅛	77⅜
47⅞	24¼	2,000	Colorado Fuel & Iron	45⅞	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛	45½	46
40⅝	33	6,400	Columbia Gas & El. (2.60)	40⅝	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛	39⅝	40
55⅝	44½	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	45	45	45	45		45	46½
98	93	100	Com. Invest. Trust pf. (7)	94½	94½	94½	94½		94	94½
66⅜	32⅜	1,900	Congoleum Co. (5)	41⅜	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅛	41	41½
22½	11⅝	200	Consolidated Cigar (4)	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝		14⅜	15
69⅞	60⅞	1,100	Consolidated Gas (5)	68⅝	68⅝	68¼	68⅜	— ⅛	68⅛	68⅜
5	3	800	Consolidated Textile	3½	3½	3	3		3	3⅛
53	33	2,600	Continental Can (4)	53	53½	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛	52⅝	53
94⅞	84½	200	Continental Insurance (6)	94¼	94½	94¼	94½		94	95
12	8	400	Continental Motors (20c)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
35	24	2,500	Corn Products Ref. (2)	34⅝	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛	34⅝	35
28⅞	27	6,900	Cosden Co.	26⅞	27½	26⅞	27		27	27¼
54⅞	38⅞	800	Crucible Steel (4)	53⅞	53⅝	53⅛	53½	+ ⅛	53⅛	53⅜
89	77	100	Crucible Steel pf. (7)	88	88	88	88		88	89
14⅝	8⅞	400	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛	14⅛	14½
61⅜	39⅜	2,900	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.	61⅜	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛	60⅜	61
30⅝	24⅜	1,300	Cuban Am. Sugar (8)	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼		30¼	30⅝
58⅞	47⅜	500	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	58⅜	58⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛	57⅝	58⅛
24½	21¼	2,400	Dan. Boone Woolen M. (3)	24½	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	23⅝	24
47⅞	41⅜	3,400	Davison Chemical	47¾	47⅞	46	46¼	— 1½	46⅜	46¾
124	102⅛	500	Delaware & Hudson (9)	124	124½	124	124½	+ ⅛	124	125
104⅜	102½	200	Del., Lack. & West. (6)	103¼	103¾	103¼	103¾	+ ⅛	103	103½
112	104⅛	100	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	112	112	112	112		112	113
24⅛	11⅝	2,100	DuDont de Nemours (8)	119½	121¼	119⅜	121½	+ 1⅝	121	121¾
107½	104⅛	100	Duquesne Light 1st pf. (7)	104½	104½	104½	104½		104½	105
112⅝	104⅛	2,200	Eastman Kodak (16⅔)	107½	109¼	107½	108	+ ⅛	107⅝	108
24½	12	100	Eaton Axle & Spring (1.60)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅝	12¾
61⅝	55⅞	100	Elec. Storage Battery (4)	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛	56⅝	56⅞
1,000		100	Endicott-Johnson (5)	61½	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛	61	61⅝
1,700		100	Erie	28	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛	27⅞	28
1,500		100	Erie 1st pf.	36⅜	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛	35⅞	36⅛
2,400		100	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	48	49¼	48	49¼	+ ⅛	48⅝	49
200		100	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	12⅞	12⅞	12	12		12	12¼
100		100	Fleischmann Co. (3)	55½	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛	55½	56
100		100	Foundation Co. (6)	70½	70½	70½	70½		70	72½
100		100	Freeport Texas	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¼	8¾
100		100	General Am. Tank Car (3)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛	39⅝	39⅞
1,200		100	General Asphalt	93	93	93	93	+ 1⅛	93	96
100		100	General Cigar (8)	41⅜	41⅝	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛	41	41¾
6,700		100	General Electric (8)	85¾	85¾	85¼	85⅜	+ ⅛	85⅛	85⅜
4,500		100	General Motors (1.20)	237¼	239¼	236¾	236¾	— 1	236⅛	237
		100	General Motors pf. (6)	13	13¼	13	13⅛		13⅛	13¾
		100	General Motors deb. (7)	84	84	84	84		84	84½
		900	General Motors deb. (6)	94¼	94¾	94¼	94¼	+ ⅛	94	95
1,200		100	General Petroleum (2)	83½	84	83½	84		83½	84½
1,800		100	Gimbel Brothers	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛	39¼	39½
		300	Gimbel Brothers pf. (7)	53	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛	52¾	53
		300	Gold Dust	101	101	101	101		100¾	102
		300	Goldwyn Pictures	36	36	36	36		35½	36
		100	Goodrich (B. F.) pf. (7)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛	13⅞	15
		700	Goodyear T. & R. pf.	75	75	75	75	— ⅛	74	75¼
		300	Goodyear T. & R. pr.pf.(8)	46¾	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝		46½	46⅝
1,100		100	Granby Consol	92⅞	93	92⅞	93¼	+ ⅛	92⅞	94
		300	Gray & Davis	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½	15
1,300		100	Great Northern pf. (5)	5	5	5	5		5	5⅛
		500	Gt. Nor. Ctfs. for O. P.(3)	61⅛	61¼	61	61⅛	+ ⅛	61	61½
		100	Great Western Sugar (8)	27⅞	27¼	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛	27	27⅜
		100	Guantanamo Sugar	86	86	86	86		84	86
1,400		100	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅜	6⅝
		300	Gulf, Mob. & North pf. (5)	18⅞	19⅜	18⅞	19	+ ⅛	19	19½
		500	Gulf States Steel (5)	69	69	68	69		68½	69½
3,300		100	Hartman Corp. (4)	70¾	70¾	70	70	— ⅝	69¾	70⅜
		400	Hayes Wheel (3)	37⅞	38⅜	37⅞	38¼	+ 1	38

Investments For Your July Funds

Railroad Bonds To yield 5% to 6.15%

Municipal Bonds To yield 4.12% to 4.75%

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BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

Day's Sales—	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
United States Government Bonds...	$2,298,500	$1,194,450	$1,203,000	Holiday.	Holiday.
Other domestic bonds.....	5,243,000	3,192,000	2,027,000	Holiday.	Holiday.
Foreign bonds	1,163,000	921,000	808,000	Holiday.	Holiday.
Total all bonds.....	$8,704,500	$5,307,450	$4,038,000	Holiday.	Holiday.
Year to Date—					
United States Government bonds...	$531,294,370	$437,939,310	$992,762,855	$966,113,480	$1,581,588,000
Other domestic bonds.....	1,038,471,100	868,855,100	1,007,287,700	423,597,700	293,078,500
Foreign bonds	242,427,700	264,828,900	332,356,300	153,777,200	154,579,300
Total all bonds.....	$1,812,193,170	$1,571,623,310	$2,332,406,855	$1,543,488,380	$2,029,245,850

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Date of Issue. High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range. 1924. High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	Closing. Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
108.1	Oct. 19,'22	98.1	June 2,'21	101.26	98.22	53	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	101.22	101.26	101.22	101.24	+.1	101.23	101.26	3.25
102.25	Oct. 19,'22	96.4	July 11,'21	101.20	98.20	1	Liberty 3½s, registered	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.20	...	....	....	...
102.06	June 19,'24	83.00	May 19,'20	102.00	98.27	....	Lib. 1st cv. 4s, 1932-47.	....	....	....	....	...	102.4	102.19	3.70
101.10	July 24,'22	83.25	May 19,'20	99.17	97.30	....	Liberty 1st cv. 4s, reg.	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	...
101.11	June 26,'24	81.12	May 30,'20	101.11	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42.	....	....	....	....	...	101.15	101.26	3.53
100.26	June 18,'24	81.18	May 21,'20	100.26	98.5	....	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	...
103.00	June 18,'24	99.00	June 7,'20	103.00	98.20	...	Lib. 1st-2d cv. 4¼s,'32-47	....	....	....	....	...	101.00	102.00	...
102.13	June 27,'24	84.00	May 21,'20	102.13	98.8	24	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s,'32-47.	102.9	102.10	102.8	102.8	–.3	102.6	102.8	3.32
102.1	June 28,'24	84.00	July 30,'20	102.1	98.4	1	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, reg.	102.1	102.1	102.1	102.1	+.6	....	....	...
101.25	June 28,'24	81.12	May 20,'20	101.25	98.4	1,009	Liberty 2d cv. 4¼s,'27-42.	101.21	101.25	101.19	101.19	...	101.19	101.22	3.69
101.20	June 27,'24	83.16	Dec. 22,'20	101.20	98.2	....	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	...
103.12	June 22,'24	85.20	Dec. 20,'20	103.12	99.8	340	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928.	102.8	102.10	102.8	102.9	–.1	102.8	102.10	3.64
102.7	June 27,'24	82.12	May 15,'20	102.7	98.8	1	Liberty 3d 4¼s, regis.	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	...	....	....	...
102.16	June 16,'24	82.00	May 20,'20	102.16	98.8	487⅛	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 33-38.	102.13	102.13	102.11	102.11	–.2	102.11	102.13	3.64
102.13	June 16,'24	82.15	May 20,'20	102.13	98.7	4	Liberty 4th 4¼s, regis.	102.12	102.11	102.11	102.11	+.1	....	....	...
103.14	June 14,'24	86.1	Mar. 27,'23	105.18	99.8	387	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52.	105.6	105.8	105.3	105.3	–.5	105.3	105.6	3.91
103.1	June 27,'24	98.20	Apr. 25,'23	106.1	99.15	...	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	...	....	....	...

Beginning March 22, 1923, the Stock Exchange officially quotes Liberty Bonds in units and fractions, the fractions being 32ds of a unit, and the quotations after the decimal point representing one or more 32ds. In the above table, therefore, the figures of highest and lowest prices during 1924 and since date of issue are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations. Stock Exchange.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 5s, 1945 4..... 83 4..... 83¼ s f 6s, Ser A, 1957, temp 5..... 94½ 1..... 93⅞ 3..... 94⅜ 8..... 94 8..... 94⅜ 10..... 94 1..... 94 2..... 94⅛ 7s, 1927 1..... 102⅜ 1..... 102⅝ 1..... 102⅝ Austrian Govt gtd s f 7s, 1943 2..... 93 1..... 93⅜ 1..... 93 2..... 93⅛ 5..... 92⅞ 1..... 93 1..... 93⅛ Chinese Ry 5s, 1951 3..... 46⅞ City of Berne 5s, 1945 1..... 110 City Bordeaux 6s, 1934 2..... 86 7..... 85¼ Cy Copenhagen 5½s, 1944 1..... 94⅝ 1..... 94¾ 5..... 94½ Cy Gr Prague 7½s, 1952 4..... 89½ City of Lyons 6s, 1934 1..... 85⅝ 1..... 86 3..... 85⅝ 1..... 85½ 2..... 85⅞ Cy Marseilles 6s, 1934 2..... 86 1..... 85¾ 1..... 85¾ 1..... 85⅞ Cy Montevideo s f 7s, 1952 1..... 85⅜ Cy Rio de Jan s f 8s, 1946 15..... 86 2..... 98¾ 3..... 98¼ 5..... 98¼ Cy Sao Paulo s f 8s, 1952, int rcts 5..... 100⅜ 1..... 101 1..... 101½ 5..... 101⅝ Dom of Can 5½s, 1929 2..... 102⅛ 5s, 1931 3..... 101 5s, 1952 13..... 101 1..... 102⅛ Dutch East Indies s f 5½s, 1953 4s14f. 89 trust rects 7..... 88⅞ 1..... 88¼ s f 8s, 1947 5..... 96¾ 20..... 96⅞ 8..... 96⅞ 1..... 97 2..... 97⅛ 14..... 97⅛ 14..... 97½ City of Tokio 5s, 1952 1 60⅜ Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951 1..... 96¾ Danish Munic s f 8s, Ser B, 1946 1..... 100 Dept of the Seine temp 7s, 1942 22..... 80¾ 2..... 80¾ 7..... 80¾ Dom of Can 5½s, 1929 2..... 102⅛ 5s, 1931 3..... 101 5s, 1952 13..... 101 1..... 102⅛ Dutch East Indies s f 5½s, 1953 4s14f. 89 trust rects 7..... 88⅞ 1..... 88¼ Ill div 5½s, 1949 2..... 82½ 1..... 83 3..... 83½ 8..... 83 Neb ext 4s, 1927 1..... 89¼ Chi & E Ill gen 5s, 1951 5..... 72⅝ 1..... 72¾ 20..... 72⅝ Chi & Erie 1st 5s, 1982 3..... 84½ Chi Gt Wn 4s, 1959 2..... 56 3..... 56¼ 11..... 56 2..... 55¾ 2..... 55¾ 23..... 56 Chi, Ind & Lo 1st & gen 6s, 1956 1..... 100 Chi, M & St P gen 4s, Ser A, 1989 2..... 72¼ 4s, 1925 19..... 80 31..... 80 2..... 79⅝ 3..... 80 13..... 79½ conv 5s, Ser B, 2014 5..... 57 4½s, 1932 1..... 60 10..... 59⅝ 5..... 59⅝ 6s, 1934 9..... 98⅞ 15..... 99 ref 4½s,2014 5..... 52¾ 28..... 52½ 31..... 52¼ 2..... 52⅜ Chi & N Wn gen 4s, 1987 1..... 84 1st & ref 5s, 2014 3..... 95⅜ 6½s, 1938 1..... 109⅞ Chi Rys 5s, 1927 77 Chi, Rl & NO gold 5s, 1951 3..... 101¾ 2..... 101¾ Chi, St P, M & O 6s, 1930 10..... 104⅝ C R I & P gen 4s, 1988 2..... 82⅜ C R I & P Ry ref 4s, 1934 4..... 82 1..... 82¼ 5..... 82¾ 2..... 82 Chi Un Statn 4½s, Ser A, 1963 1..... 91⅛ 1..... 91¾ 1st 5s, Ser B, 1963 1..... 100¾ 3..... 100¾ 3..... 100 Chile Copper col tr 6s, '32 10(3)..101¼ 5..... 101¾ 5(3)..101¼ 2s7f..101⅛ 5..... 101¼ 5..... 101⅜ Cin Gas & El ref 5s, 1956 3..... 98⅜ 5..... 98⅞ Clev C C & St L ref & imp 5s, Ser D, 1963 12..... 96⅛ 7..... 96 5..... 96⅛ 4..... 96 4..... 96⅛ 5..... 96⅛ 58..... 96 ref & imp 6s, Ser A, 1929 1..... 103¼ Clev Un Terml 1973 5..... 99¼ 5..... 99½ Colo Industl 5s, 1934 1..... 81 Col & So 1st 4s, 1929 5..... 96½ Col G & E 1st 5s, 1927 19..... 99¾ 4..... 99¼ stamped 7..... 99⅜ Com'wealth Pwr s f 6s, 1947 3..... 92⅜ 3..... 93 Cons Pwr & L 1st & ref 6½s, Ser A, 1943 1..... 99¼ Consoln Coal Md 1st ref 5s, 1950 19..... 81¾ Consumers Pr un 5s, Ser C, 1952 5..... 90¾ Cuba Cane Sg conv 7s, '30 8..... 94⅜ 3..... 94⅜ conv deb 8s, 1930, stpd 3..... 99¾ 2..... 99⅞ 1..... 99¾ 1..... 99¾ 1..... 99¾ 6s, 1947 20..... 95¾ 2..... 96 6s, 1962 1..... 95⅝ 2..... 95½ 2..... 95⅝ 8..... 95½ Framerican Industrial Dev temp deb 7½s, 1942 17..... 93 8..... 93½ French Gov 7½s, 1941 3..... 99¼ 15..... 99⅜ 3..... 99½ 3..... 99½ 1..... 99¾ 1..... 99¾ 5..... 99¾ 7..... 99⅜ 8s, 1945 31..... 102¾ 4..... 102¾ 17..... 102¾ 8..... 102¾ 3..... 102⅝ 4..... 102½ 4..... 102¾ Jap Gov 4s, 1931, sterling loan 10..... 78½ 4½s, 1925, sterling loan 12..... 104½ 2..... 97½ 2d series 2..... 97½ 2..... 97⅝ temp s f 6½s, 1954 14..... 110⅝ Kingdom of Netherlands temp 6s, 1954 9..... 98¼ 2..... 98⅜ 21..... 98¼ 1..... 98⅜ s f 6s, 1972 2..... 94 9..... 94½ Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 8s, 1962 1..... 86 23..... 86¼ 2..... 86 2..... 86⅜ 4..... 86¼ 11..... 86 1..... 86⅛ 5..... 86 5..... 85⅞ 2..... 86 8..... 86⅜ 1..... 86 King Norway 6s, 1943 8..... 97⅜ 2..... 97½ 1..... 97 13..... 97⅜ 3..... 97 8s, 1940 1..... 111¼ Paris-Lyons-Med R R 6s, 1958 38..... 78¾ 5..... 78½ 7..... 78¾ Paulista Ry 1st & ref 7s 6s, Ser A, 1942 2..... 95 1..... 96 Rep Bolivia s f 8s, 1947 15..... 92 1..... 91⅞ Rep Chile s f 8s, 1941 1..... 105⅛ 1..... 105½ s f 7s, 1942 9..... 98 1..... 98¼ 1..... 97⅜ s f 8s, 1946 1..... 106½ Rep Colombia 6½s, 1927 10..... 98¼ Rep Cuba s f 5½s, 1958, int ctfs 3..... 95¾ 10..... 96¼ 2..... 96½ Rep El Salvador s f 8s, Ser A, 1948 3..... 102 Rep Finland s f 6s, 1945 2..... 91¼ 1..... 91 6..... 91¾ 11..... 91 Rep Haiti s f 6s, Ser A, 1952 10..... 91¼ 16..... 91¼ 4..... 92 Rep Mexico 4s, 1954, assented 2..... 20¼ Rep Uruguay s f 8s, 1946 6..... 106 St Queensland 6s, 1947 8..... 101⅞ 7..... 102 1..... 101⅞ 5..... 101⅝ State of Rio Gnde do Sul 8s, 1946 4..... 98¾ 1..... 98¾ 9..... 99 4..... 98¾ 4..... 98¾ Swiss Confederation s f 8s, 1940 1..... 113¼ 3..... 113⅝ Switzerland Gov ext loan temp 5½s, 1946 19..... 96¾ 15..... 96½ 3..... 96¾ 2..... 96½ Un Kn Gt Br & Ire 5½s, 1929 1..... 109¼ 144f..106⅝ 5½s, 1937 4..... 104 8..... 103⅝ U S of Brazil Cent Rys of Brazil Elec 7s, 1952 5..... 87⅞ 5..... 87⅞ 7..... 88 2..... 87⅞ 7½s, 1952 8s, 1941 10..... 99¼ 5..... 99⅝ 1..... 99½ 1..... 99¼ 9..... 99 1..... 99½ 1..... 99½ 24..... 99½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Ajax Rub s f 8s, 1936 3..... 80¾ Am Ag Ch 7½s, 1941 1..... 86 Am Cot Oil 5s, 1931 5..... 88¾ Am Republics deb 6s, 1937 4..... 91¾ Am Smelt & Rf 1st 5s, 1947 1..... 94 2..... 93⅞ 6s, 1947 3..... 103⅛ Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937 3..... 100 Am Tob & Tel col 4s, 1929 1..... 98⅛ 1..... 99⅛ 3..... 99⅛ cal tr 5s, '46 3..... 100¼ 2..... 100⅜ 2..... 100⅝ 1..... 100⅝ s f 5½s, '43 8..... 102¾ 1..... 102¾ 1..... 102¾ 5..... 102⅝ 5..... 102¼ 1..... 102 conv 6s, '25 2.5sff..114⅜ 27..... 114⅜ Am Water Wks & Elec col 6s, 1934 1..... 91⅞ 2..... 91¼ Anaconda Mg 1st s f 6s, Ser A, 1953 2..... 98¼ 1..... 98½ 1..... 98¾ 28..... 98⅞ conv deb 7s, 1938 9..... 97 1..... 97¼ 2..... 97¼ 7..... 97¼ 5..... 97⅛ 5..... 97⅜ Armour & Co 4½s, 1939 5..... 86 Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943 1..... 88 2..... 88¼ 1..... 88¾ Associated Oil 6s, 1935 1..... 109¼ Atch Top & S F adj 4s, 1995, stpd 2..... 83⅜ 15..... 83⅝ Atl Coast L gen unified 4½s, 1964 1..... 92¼ Lo & N col 4s, 1952 15..... 85 5..... 85¼ 7s, 1930 1..... 107 Atlantic Ref deb 5s, 1937 1..... 98 Atl & Yadkin 4s, 1949 10..... 74 5..... 74¼ 3..... 74⅜ Balt & Ohio prior lien 5½s, 1925 5..... 99⅝ 50..... 99⅞ gold 4s, '48 27..... 87 3..... 86⅝ conv 4½s, 1933 2..... 90 5..... 90⅛ 1..... 90 6s, 1929 4..... 102¼ 4..... 102¾ 2..... 102¾ 2..... 102¾ ref & gen 6s, 1995 5..... 101⅛ 12..... 101 1..... 101⅛ 3..... 101⅜ 2..... 101 3..... 100⅞ 5..... 101 4..... 100⅞ 1..... 101 P L E & W V 4s, 1941 7..... 84 Bethlehem Steel Sothwn div 5½s, 1926 9..... 89¾ 50..... 90¼ Bell Tel of Pa 1st & ref 5s, 1948 1..... 100¼ 3..... 100¼ 3..... 100 Beth Steel pur money 5s, 1936 4..... 88¼ 5..... 88⅝ 1..... 88¾ 1st & ref 5s, 1942 2..... 88 8..... 87¾ Armour & Co of Del 5½s, Ser A, 1943 1..... 88 3..... 88 Canada S S Lines 1st s f 7s, 1942 1..... 94⅜ 5..... 94½ Can Southn con 5s, Ser A, 1962 2..... 100⅜ 2..... 100¾ 4..... 101 5..... 101½ 5..... 101½ Canadian Gen Elec deb 5s, Ser A, 1942 1..... 105½ Canadian Nor 6½s, 1946 11..... 113¾ 7s, 1940 1..... 113 Canadian Pac deb 4s 3..... 81 2..... 80⅞ 4..... 81 Car Clinchfield & Ohio 5s, 1938 2..... 86¼ Car, Clin & O s f 6s, Ser A, 1953 2..... 102½ 18..... 102⅜ 1..... 102⅜ Cent of Ga Ry ref Agen 5½s, 1959, temp 3..... 99 6s, 1929 3..... 103 Cent Leather 5s, 1925 3..... 90¾ 3..... 89¾ Central N E 4s, 1961 1..... 85 4..... 84½ 3..... 85½ Cent Pac gtd 4s, 1949 20..... 85½ Cerro de Pas conv s f 8s, 1951 1..... 128 12..... 140 2..... 140½ Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1930 1..... 95¾ 6..... 95¾ 17..... 95¾ conv 5s, 1946 5..... 97⅝ 3..... 97⅛ 3..... 97½ 11..... 97¾ con 5s, 1939 2..... 101⅝ 5..... 101½ gen 4½s,1992 5..... 98⅝ fund 5s, 1925 1..... 99⅝ Chi & Alton 3½s, 1950 10..... 37 10..... 37⅛ 1..... 37 1..... 37 1..... 37 Chi, Bur & Qy 1st & ref 5s, 1971 1..... 99¾ 1..... 99¾ 1..... 99¾

It is

High Time

that the attention of the general public is called to the extraordinary situation surrounding German bonds.

The profits which they have yielded their purchasers in recent months have been truly amazing, and their possibilities for the future seem no less attractive.

For instance, GERMAN GOVERNMENT 5s (War-loan) have advanced from $5 per million Marks to $600. KRUPP 4s from $1.60 per thousand Marks to $45: BERLIN 4s from 25c. to $11.

German bonds are bought in large amounts every day by shrewd investors throughout America, and in the leading financial centers of Europe.

It is perhaps not generally realized that Germany is today on a gold basis. The Rentenmark, par value 23.8c is quoted above par. It has been the most stable currency of Europe for more than half a year.

When the Dawes Plan is in operation and a Gold Bank is established in the near future, the possibilities of profit in good German securities should be enormous.

To be sure, these bonds cannot be regarded as conservative investments, but for profit possibilities there has been and is no other class of securities which are even comparable.

Our Foreign Department has been specializing in these issues for years, is familiar with their actual values and their market prices and is equipped to render the very best of service both here and abroad.

Those desiring further information on this most interesting subject are invited to ask for our pamphlet "Germany and the Dawes Report" which will be promptly sent without obligation.

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INTEREST REDUCTION ON SAVINGS OPPOSED

J. A. Seaborg Says Mutual Institutions Will Hold to Present Rates.

AGAINST A SLIDING SCALE

Unwise to Try to Rise and Fall With the Money Market, Declares Secretary of Association.

Joseph A. Seaborg, General Secretary of the Savings Banks Association of New York, 110 East Forty-second Street, reaffirmed the statement made last Friday that mutual savings banks would oppose any reduction in interest rates on deposits. A number of commercial banks which are not members of the Clearing House Association and consequently are exempt from the agreement which provides a sliding scale for interest rates based on the Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate have considered lowering the present rate, which in most cases is 4 per cent.

"The Savings Banks Association of the State of New York announces that there is no concerted action upon the part of the savings banks, and so far as it is known there is none on the part of any individual bank," Mr. Seaborg's announcement read. "Most of the savings banks in the metropolitan district pay 4 per cent. interest, and generally do not disturb their rate of interest dividend by increasing or decreasing the same. It is thought by most savings bankers that it is better to pay 4 per cent. steadily than to increase or decrease the interest according to market rates for money, and it is believed that the earnings of the savings banks of the State of New York are such as to permit them to continue the payment of 4 per cent. interest for many years to come."

The statement also sets forth what is deemed by mutual savings banks to be an excellent reason why savings depositors should place their savings in the mutual savings banks rather than in commercial banks having special interest departments. "Since mutual savings banks issue no stock they have no dividends to pay to stockholders. The law requires them to accumulate a surplus to protect depositors not alone against any possible loss by depreciation of securities but so as to permit savings banks in good times and in bad times to continue the payment of a reasonable amount of interest. If savings banks segregated their deposits, that is to say took the money which they received in special interest departments and invested them in like manner as savings banks are required to invest them they might be able to continue to pay at all times as large a rate of interest as savings banks usually pay."

SEEK LATER SHELDON WILL.

Not Expected to Change Disposition of Publisher's Estate.

If a new will of the late Clarence D. Sheldon is found it would not result in any material changes in the known plans of the late publisher with regard to his estate, was the opinion expressed yesterday by officers of the United States Trust Company, 45 Wall Street. The request for an order for a will search, granted on Friday by Surrogate Daniel J. Gleason of Poughkeepsie, was described as purely a formal and technical operation of law, the Trust Company naturally wishing to be sure that all papers pertaining to the Sheldon estate and will were in hand before efforts were made to file a will left by Mr. Sheldon and dated April 6, 1917.

The order for a will search will permit the United States Trust Company to examine the contents of a safe deposit box which was rented by him at the Hanover Safe Deposit Company. Should a new will be found there, it would be filed for probate instead of the 1917 will, and trust officers of the United States Trust Company explained yesterday that they had gathered from conversations with Mr. Sheldon prior to his death about a fortnight ago that he may have left later supplementary papers.

Mr. Sheldon was the publisher of a trade directory. His body was found last Sunday near Verbank, N. Y., after a search instituted when he did not return to his home. He was aged and near-sighted, and investigation indicated that he had fallen into the swamp and had exhausted himself trying to get out. Surviving him are his widow and two daughters.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Except for Heaviness in Scandinavians, List Quietly Steady —Canadian Dollar Higher.

There was the usual quiet week-end session in European exchanges yesterday, only routine business being transacted, with quotations showing slight change from those which prevailed at the close on Friday. Sterling improved ¾ cent, to $4.82¾, but lost part of this at the close, while French francs finished unchanged at 5.29 cents, after a fractionally higher level in the preliminary trading. Spanish, Holland, Belgian, Swiss and Italian bills were firm. South Americans and Far Easterns were also steady.

In the absence of any special demand in this market, while London sent over heavy offerings of Scandinavian remittances, these bills sagged, the Danish kroner yielding 23 points to 16.60 cents; Norwegian was 6 points lower at 13.45 cents, with Scandinavian 1 point off at 26.56 cents. Traders explained the backing and filling of these rates over the past week as due to the uncertainty which is presently found in plans to support fiscal reforms in these countries.

The Canadian dollar reached its best price for the year at 98.97 cents, from 98.88 on Friday. In little more than three months the Canadian dollar has declined in premium from 3⅝ per cent. on March 11, to 1 1-32 per cent. touched yesterday. July 1 requirements, and demands account of grain shipments, have combined to stiffen the exchange between here and Montreal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Fina.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.32⅝	$4.32	$4.32¾	$4.32
PARIS	5.29½	5.28¾	.529	5.29
ROME	4.32½	4.31½	4.32	4.32¼
AMSTERDAM	37.56	37.52	37.56	37.56
BERLIN*	4.166	4.166	4.166	4.166
MADRID	13.42	13.42	13.42	13.43
STOCKHOLM	26.55	26.55	26.55	26.56

*Value of $1 in billions of marks.

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	4.32¾	4.32	4.33	4.58
Cables	4.32⅞	4.32⅛	4.33⅛	4.58⅛
Com., 60 days	4.29⅜	4.29¼	4.30⅜	4.55⅜
Com., 90 days	4.25⅛	4.25	4.25⅝	4.55
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	5.29	5.29	5.41	6.04½
Cables	5.29½	5.29½	5.41½	6.05
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	4.32	4.32¼	4.32½	4.40
Cables	4.32¼	4.32⅝	4.33	4.40½
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.62	4.61½	4.68¾	5.15½
Cables	4.62½	4.62	4.69	5.16
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand—.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.0005%	
Cables—.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.000,000,000,024	.0005%	
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛	.0014⅛
Cables	.0014⅝	.0014⅝	.0014⅝	.0014⅝
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.95½	2.95¾	2.96	2.96½
Cables	2.95½	2.95¾	2.96	2.96½
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	16.37	16.60	16.86	17.49
Cables	16.39	16.63	16.89	17.52
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.50⅜	2.51	2.51½	2.75½
Cables	2.50⅝	2.51	2.51½	2.75½
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.78	1.78	1.82	3.25
Cables	1.81	1.81	1.83	3.28
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.56	37.76	37.40	39.14
Cables	37.60	37.60	37.44	39.18
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0012¾	.0013	.0012	.0118
Cables	.0012½	.0013	.0012	.0115
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	13.43	13.51	13.47	16.37
Cables	13.47	13.53	13.50	16.40
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	.000012	.000012	.000012	.0008
Cables	.000012	.000012	.000012	.0008
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	2.76	2.76	2.80	4.38
Cables	2.81	2.81	2.85	4.43
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.43¾	.43½	.44	.52¼
Cables	.43¾	.43½	.44	.52¾
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.42	13.43	13.42	14.48
Cables	13.44	14.45	13.44	14.50
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.52	26.56	26.54	26.44
Cables	26.57	26.58	26.57	26.47
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	17.75	17.74	17.73	17.60
Cables	17.77	17.76	17.75	17.63
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.14	1.15	1.19	1.10
Cables	1.14	1.15	1.19	1.10

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—Demand	52.13	52.13	52.13	52.75
Cables	52.73	52.25	52.23	52.875
Peking—				
Demand	74.00	74.00	74.50	74.00
Shanghai—				
Demand	71.38	71.88	71.50	70.88
Cables	71.50	71.50	71.625	71.00
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	30.63	30.63	30.63	30.69
Cables	30.75	30.75	30.75	30.81
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25
Cables	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.25
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	37.00	37.00	37.00	38.875
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.75	41.75	41.18	48.81
Cables	41.87	41.87	41.25	48.93

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	32.625	32.56	32.63	35.25
Cables	32.75	32.68	32.75	35.35
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	11.00	11.00	10.85	10.00
Cables	11.06	11.06	10.90	10.05
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	10.25	10.25	10.64	18.10
Cables	10.40	10.40	10.69	18.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	4.14	4.14	4.14	4.30
Cables	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.31
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	77.52	77.52	76.92	82.68
Cables	77.87	77.87	77.27	82.99

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	98.97	98.88	98.45	97.56

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.11	.13
500-ruble notes	.03½	.00½

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED.

	Books Close.	Books Open.	Date of Meeting.
All-America Cables	....	....	July 17
Exchange Buffet	June 19	....	July 9
Fairbanks-Morse	June 30	....	July 10
Pacific Oil	Sep. 16	Oct. 8	Oct. 1
Prod. & Refiners	....	....	June 30
U. S. Rlty. & Imp.	June 18	....	July 8
Wells Fargo & Co.	July 26	Aug. 8	Aug. 7

FOR RIGHTS.

	Books Close.	Sett'm't Date.	Priv. Expires.
American Ice	June 13	July 1	July 15
Am. Tel. & Tel.	June 10	June 24	Aug. 1
Fed. Light & Trac., 6% pf.	June 14	....	July 1
Invincible Oil	July 1	July 10	July 16
Pub. Serv. N. J.	Mar. 21	....	May 1
P. S. N. J. 7% pf.	Mar. 21	....	May 1
P. S. N. J. 8% pf.	Mar. 21	....	May 1
Reading	Dec. 17	....	Dec. 31
Reading 1st pf.	Dec. 17	....	Dec. 31
Reading 2d pf.	Dec. 17	....	Dec. 31
Royal Dutch Eq. Tr. ctfs., N. Y. shs.	June 30	....	July 31

DUE BILLS.

Royal Dutch Co. Eq. Tr. ctfs., N. Y. shares; deliveries after June 30, 1924.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co. common and preferred "unstamped ctfs."; deliveries after Dec. 5, 1923.

Where no opening date is shown, books do not close (record of stockholders only).

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d off, at 34½d per ounce; New York price ⅜c lower, at 65¼c.

Range for 1924.

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	35½d May 31	32½d Apr. 7
New York	67¾c June 3	62⅜c Jan. 11

Range for 1923:

London	53½d Dec. 18	30¼d Feb. 8
New York	68⅝c Mar. 27	62⅜c July 30

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	66.53	66.19	66.34	+ .02
25 industrials	111.94	110.99	111.50	+ .03
50 stocks	89.21	88.59	88.82	+ .03

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
June 27	89.37	88.82	88.79	+ .38
June 26	88.85	87.97	88.41	+ .53
June 25	88.06	87.05	87.88	+ .93
June 24	87.33	86.46	86.95	+ .22
June 23	87.70	86.55	86.73	+ .97
June 21	87.93	87.31	87.70	+ .03

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924	89.37 June 27	83.40 June 6	88.82
1923	87.18 June 11	78.47 June 30	78.58
1922	81.23 June 1	75.82 June 18	78.77
1921	68.74 June 2	58.35 June 21	62.98
1920	83.30 June 12	80.86 June 2	82.13

YEARLY RANGE OF STOCKS.

*1924	89.37 June 27	82.25 Apr. 22	88.82
†1923	92.52 May 6	78.47 June 30	78.58

Full Years.

1923	92.52 Mar. 6	77.15 Oct. 29	84.15
1922	93.06 Oct. 18	66.21 Jan. 10	86.86
1921	73.13 May 4	58.35 June 21	68.50
1920	94.07 Apr. 3	62.70 Dec. 22	67.90
1919	99.59 Nov. 5	80.73 Jan. 21	90.89

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	.80.70	+.04	+2.12 +4.56

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

June 27	80.66	+.08	
June 26	80.58	+.10	
June 25	80.48	+.22	
June 24	80.26	+.09	
June 23	80.17	+.18	
June 21	80.35	+.07	
June 20	80.28	−.08	
June 19	80.34	−.03	
June 18	80.37	−.11	
June 17	80.48	−.12	
June 16	80.60	+.14	
June 14	80.46	+.19	

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

*1924	80.70	June 28	76.05 Jan. 2	80.70
†1923	79.43	Jan. 3	78.03 June 25	78.14

Full Years.

1923	79.43	Jan. 3	75.58 Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.54	Aug. 22	75.01 Jan. 3	79.12
1921	74.31	Nov. 29	67.56 June 30	73.27
1920	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57 May 21	68.46
1919	79.05	June 2	71.05 Dec. 7	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

	—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	.100.55	+.12	+2.18 +.85

DAILY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS

June 27	100.43	−.01	
June 26	100.44	+.28	
June 25	100.18	+.15	
June 24	100.01	−.06	
June 23	100.07	...	
June 21	100.07	+.07	
June 20	100.00	+.18	
June 19	99.82	+.01	
June 18	99.81	−.04	
June 17	99.85	−.02	
June 16	99.87	+.31	
June 14	99.56	+.19	
June 13	99.37	+.35	
June 12	99.62	+.30	
June 11	99.72	+.25	

YEARLY RANGE OF 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—	—Low.—	Last.
*1924	100.55 June 28	87.81 Jan. 5	100.55
†1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	99.70

Full Year.

1923	101.14 June 7	96.92 Jan. 30	97.82

*To date.
†To corresponding date last year.

COMPANY CAN'T USE NAME.

Associated Mill Factors Corp. Was Sued by Mill Factors Corp.

A judgment signed by Supreme Court Justice Black has been filed in the County Clerk's office in favor of the Mill Factors Corporation restraining the Associated Mill Factors Corporation of 61 Leonard Street from using any name containing the words, "Mill Factors," on the ground that the Mill Factors Corporation began using it in 1919. The defendant started business in 1922. The suit was based on allegations that the similarity of the names would result in confusion because the plaintiff was known in the trade as "Mill Factors."

The complaint also named as defendants Alfred S. Hecht as President and Henry E. de Sola Mendes as Vice President of the defendant company, but when the case came before Justice Black the complaint was dismissed as against the individuals, while the Associated Mill Factors Corporation consented that the judgment for an injunction should be granted against it.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds issued in this country and in American currency values:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	82¼	83
Argentine 6s, 1957 M. & S.	93⅞	94
Argentine 7s, 1927 F. & A.	102¼	102½
Austrian Gov. 7s, 1943 J. & D.	93¼	93⅝
Belgium 6s, 1925 J. & J.	100⅛	100⅜
Belgium 7½s, 1945 J. & D.	103	103½
Belgium 8s, 1941 F. & A.	104½	105
Brazil Cent. Rys. 7s, 1952 J. & D.	87⅞	88
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	94¼	94½
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	109	109¾
City of Berne 8s, 1945 M. & N.	110	110½
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85¼	86
City of Christiania 8s, 1945 M. & N.	89¾	89½
City of Copenhagen 5s, 1952 J. & D.	83	99
City of Prague 7½s, 1952 M. & N.	89¾	90
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	83	99
U. S. of Brazil 8s, 1941 J. & D.	96¾	99½
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, 1952 A. & O.	98½	98¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926 A. & O.	101	101½
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	102⅜	102½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931 A. & O.	100⅜	...
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952 M. & N.	102	102¼
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	72¾	74
Rep. of Colom. 6½s, 1927 A. & O.	98	98½
Rep. of Chile 7s, 1942 M. & N.	97¾	98½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 F. & A.	103½	106
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1928 A. & O.	103¾	103½
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1946 M. & N.	106	107
Rep. of Haiti 6s, 1952 A. & O.	91¾	93½
Chinese Gov. 5s, 1951 J. & D.	46¾	47
City of Christiania 8s, '45 A. & O.	102½	110
City of Copen. 5½s, 1944 J. & J.	94¾	94¾
City of Montevideo 7s, '52 M. & N.	93¼	94
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, '51 A. & O.	96¾	97
Rep. of Bol. a. f. 8s, 1947 M. & N.	91⅞	92¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1944 M. & S.	95¾	96½
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1949 F. & A.	89¾	92¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	83¾	84
Rep. Cuba 5½s, 1953 J. & D.	96	96½
Denmark 8s, 1945 A. & O.	110¼	110⅝
Denmark 6s, 1942 J. & J.	98¼	98½
Dom. Mun. 8s, Ser. A. '46 F. & A.	103	103
Dom. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '48 F. & A.	106	109
Dutch East Indies 8s, 1947 J. & J.	95¾	95¾
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 M. & S.	94¾	95
Dutch East Indies 5½s, 53 M. & S.	88¾	88¾
Dutch East Ind. 5½s, rects.	89¾	89¾
Fram. Ind. & Dev. 7½s, '42 J. & J.	93¾	93½
French Gov. 7½s, 1941 J. & D.	89½	89½
French Gov. 8s, 1945 M. & S.	102⅜	102¼
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	10	91¼
Italy 6½s, 1925 F. & A.	100	100½
Japanese 4s, 1931 J. & J.	78¾	78¾
Japanese 4½s, 1925 F. & A.	97⅛	97⅜
Japanese 4½s, 2d ser., '25 J. & J.	97⅛	97⅜
Japanese 6½s, 1951 F. & A.	92¾	92¾
Oriental Dev. 6s, 1953 M. & S.	85¼	85¾
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 M. & N.	85⅝	86
City of Soissons 6s, 1936 M. & N.	85¾	85½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954 J. & D.	14	20
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910	18	21½
U. S. of Mex. 4s, 1910, small	17½	35½
U. S. of Mexico 6s, 1913	32	34
U. S. of Mex. 6s, '13, small	32	34
King. of Neth. 6s, 1972 M. & S.	94¼	94½
King. of Norway 6s, 1940 A. & O.	111¾	112
King. of Norway 6s, 1952 A. & O.	98	98¼
King. of Norway 6s, 1943 F. & A.	97	97½
King. of S. C. & S. 7s, '62 M. & N.	93¾	96
Paris-Lyons-Med. 6s, 1958 F. & A.	78½	79
Paulista Ry. 7s, 1942 M. & S.	95	98
State of Queensld 8s, 1947 F. & A.	101¾	102
State of Queensld 7s, 1941 A. & O.	107	108
State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946 A. & O.	98¾	99¾
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946 A. & O.	98½	99
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947 A. & O.	97¾	98¼
Dominican Rep. 5s, 1958 F. & A.	101¾	102½
Dom. Rep. 5½s, 1942 M. & S.	90½	91
State of Sao Paulo 8s, '36 J. & J.	102¾	103
City of Sao Paulo 8s, '52 M. & N.	101¾	101¾
City of the Seine 7s, '42 J. & J.	90¾	...
King. of Sweden 6s, 1939 J. & D.	104	105
Swiss Confed. 8s, 1940 J. & J.	113	113½
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 M. & S.	80½	81
King. of Uruguay 8s, 1946 F. & A.	105½	106½
City of Zurich 6s, 1945 A. & O.	111	112
Un. K. 5½s, 1929 F. & A.	105¾	106¼
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 F. & A.	103¾	104
Un. K. 5½s, 1937 J. & J.	90½	91½

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	103¾	104¼	Pan 3s, r, 1961	93	94½
2s, c, 1930	103¾	104¼	Pan 3s, c, 1961	93	94½
3s, r, 1946	93½	93¾	P I 4s, '34	91	91
3s, c, 1946	93½	93¾	P I 4s, '35	91	93
4s, r, 1925	100¼	100⅜	P I 4s, '36	91	93
4s, c, 1925	100⅜	100⅝	Dis. of Col 3-65s	99¾	100
Pan 2s, r, 1938	103	104¼			
Pan 2s, c, 1938	103	104¼			

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ad Rumely	.32½	34
pf.	32½	34
Alas G Sr.	12½	17
Alaska J.	1¼	1⅝
Alb & Sus.	100	107
All Am C.	98	100
Alle & W.	98	...
Alli Rty.	1.12	...
A C & D pf.	115	116
Amal S 1st pf.	...	102
Am Bk N.	118	125
Do pf.	54	55
Am B Sug.	40½	41
Do pf.	74½	75¼
Am B S & Fdy.	81	82
Do pf.	104¾	108
Am Chain, Class A.	22¼	22½
Am Chicle pf.	65	70
Am Coal.	65	...
Am Cot Oil ctfs.	10	13
Do pf ctfs	39	...
Am D S.	3⅜	4¼
Am H & L.	8¾	9¼
Am La. F pf.	10¼	10⅝
Do pf.	92¼	96½
Am Lin.	16	17
Do pf.	34	38
Am Lo pf.	119	119¾
Am Metal pf.	110¾	112
Am R pf.	123	125
Am Roll M pf.	102¾	...
Am S & F pf.	100¼	101
Am Snuff.	140	142
Am Stl Fd pf.	102	103
Am S Ref pf.	87	87½
Am S Tob.	8¼	9
Do pf.	31½	33
Am T & C pf.	39	41
Am Tob pf.	104	106
Am W W & E 7% pf.	95	96
Do 6% pf.	88	90
Am Whl pf.	93	97
Am Wl pf.	99	99½
Am Wr Pa pf.	2¼	2¾
Do ctfs.	1½	3
Ann Arbor.	11	16
Do pf.	30	35½
Armour, Del. pf.	84	85½
Art Metal.	14½	16
Assets R.	¼	⅜
Asso D G pf.	90	92½
1st pf.	85¼	86
Do 2d pf.	92	93
A T & S F pf.	2	2⅜
Atl C L.	120¾	121½
A G & W pf.	25	25¾
Atl R.	112	114
Atlas Pdr.	48	50
Do pf.	83½	85
Atlas T.	6	7
Aus N pf.	80¾	83
Auto K H.	2⅞	3
Auto Sales	2¾	3⅛
Do pf.	14	14½
Bald L pf.	114	115¾
B & A pf.	90¾	91
Bar Leath.	18	24
Do pf.	80¼	85
Bayuk Cig.	41	45
Do 1st pf	94	98
Do 2d pf.	95	100
Bish Creek.	37	...
B-Nut pf.	110	...
Beth S pf.	8⅝	...
	102¼	104
Blumenth. pf.	80	85½
Booth Fish.	3½	4¼
Do 1st pf	21	28
Brit E S 1st pf.	...	37
Do 2d pf.	5	9
Brown Sh.	41½	43
Do pf.	87	90
Brune Ter.	2¾	3
B. R & P.	41	49¾
Do pf.	72	74
Buff & S.	103	104
Do pf.	...	54
Burns Bros pf.	97½	100
Do pr pf.	120	...
Bush Ter.	55	75
B T Bldg pf.	98¼	97
But'k Co.	18	115¼
Caddo Oil.	1⅝	1¾
Cal Pack.	83½	84
Cal Pet pf.	94½	96
Can Bo.	35	55
Case Plow.	½	⅞
Case (J I) pf.	19	21¼
C R. of N J.	220	228
Cent R M.	26½	27
Do pf.	94	96
C & O pf.	106¼	106
C & A cfs.	3¼	4¼
Do cfs.	104	111
Do ctfs.	9½	13
C & E Ill pf.	44	46
C & N W pf.	106	107½
C R I & P pf.	85¾	86
Chi, St P, M & Om.	34½	35½
Do pf.	67	75
C & St L.	111	115
Do pf.	82	...
Cl & Pitts.	68	...
Do spec.	89	...
Clu-Peabo.	86	88¼
Do pf.	101	104½
Coca-Cola pf.	90	92½
Col F & I pf.	95	115
Col & So.	36	37¾
Do 1st pf	57	58
Do 2d pf.	49¼	51
Com Inv T.	38	40
Com S. A.	54	56
Do B.	46	47
Conley

GROWING DULLNESS IN STEEL MARKETS

Pittsburgh Factors Have Hopes Rather Than Prospects of a Better Season.

SCRAP GOES UP SLIGHTLY

But There Is No Upward Drift in Prices for Other Products of the Mills.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—The dearth of favorable developments in steel in the past few days combined with some little unfavorable developments make the outlook for the near-by future less promising than a week or two ago. The tonnage of sheet business booked from day to day, though fairly large judged by pre-war standards, is very light. Very little is being rolled on old orders. The producers are probably shipping a large tonnage on old orders, their sales must have declined to considerably below 65 per cent.

The Steel Corporation has been doing better business in sheets lately, since it started making a concession of $4 a ton, and its operations have lately been increasing, though by a small amount.

The trade in packers' cans now has more rather than prospects. The very late planting season has thrown everything in doubt. The best interests in the trade have nothing more definite than hopes that there will be a good season.

But the movement of general line tin plate has been very good. The buying has been very heavy and the buyers have been taking out their tin plate very well. But nobody can guarantee that it will continue good.

Operation in the last week has been a little below 65 per cent., against about 70 on June 1, and an average of 75 during May. The balance of production seems to be that the mills will average not more than a 55 per cent. operation in July and August. The domestic tin plate market, what there is of it, is well maintained on the basis of $5.50.

When it is said that stocks of wire products are being held by mills and not by jobbers the whole situation in the market for wire products is depicted. The mills' operations the wire mills are quite good and the stocks are fairly low. While the jobbers are doing a fair trade, not a large trade, they have no occasion to carry stocks, as they receive very prompt shipment from mills, even if the specifications are quite miscellaneous in character. The wire mills are operating at an average of about 75 per cent. It is understood that this has since been the operating rate of the wire subsidiary of the Steel Corporation. In most of the territory prices are rigidly maintained, on the basis of $2.90 for nails and 2.80c for plain wire. In some cases there has been a little shading. This is very narrow, amounting to only a few cents a hundred pounds at the outside, and applying only to certain sections, most of the territory being firm.

Cold finished steel bars are showing only a very moderate movement. Buying is general in light, and runs to small tonnages. As to prices, the market has hardened lately, whereby the old range of 2.10c to 3c. has disappeared, the market being quotable rather at 2.40c. flat. The change has occurred chiefly by way of producers becoming willing to sell less than carlots at the carload price, so that 10c. now applies to small lots as well as to carloads.

Round railroad spikes have eased off in the past week, the market is now quotable at 2.80c. to 2.90c. The higher figure applies on single carloads with reasonably attractive specifications, while large lots can be done at 2.80c. Small carloads remain at 2.90c. as the last quotation, but the market is hardly quotable at an upward range any longer.

There is a slight upward drift in prices of iron and steel scrap in this district. There have been slight advances recently, and some advances are covered in the last week. The reason of heavy melting steel scrap is up 50 cents, leading the maximum advanced. The market being now represented by a range of $16 to $16.50. Bundled sheet scrap is up 25 cents, and car axle, low phosphorus billet and bloom scrap plate crops, old steel wheels, machinery cast, and railroad coil and leaf springs are up $1.

But it is rather difficult to look upon the market as definitely rising when consumers are not buying to any extent. At the same time, it must be recognized that the market has been showing an upward drift. With prices stiffening consumers buying far less than enough to produce advances, some definite sign of this upward drift needs to be sought. Teh best explanation seems to be that producers are holding material back, refusing to sell at prices bid for it. Of course, production of pig iron has been decreasing, but even at that it can be seen that producers are not selling all they produce. The investment does not bother them, and while at a time like this the dealers fondly do not like the thought that producers do not have much storage space, it is probable that they can hoard more scrap in a pinch than is commonly assumed.

The Connellsville coke market is rather unsteady, in that there are various claims made as to prices that could be done while there is not enough activity to test the claims. Furnace coke is quotable at $3.25 subject to possible shading. Ware reductions in the region have now probably gone as far as they will go in present circumstances. The great majority of the independents have reduced to the scale of Nov. 10, 1917, which means 29 per cent. reduction on the pick mining rate and one-third on most of the day jobs. There are no indications that the Frick Company will make any reductions just now.

U. S. STEEL COMMON HELD BY 99,189

Second Quarter Shows Increase of 477 Over the Previous Period.

The number of holders of common stock of the United States Steel Corporation for the second quarter of 1924 totaled 99,189, an increase of 477 compared with the first quarter. The number of preferred stockholders declined 296 to 79,264.

Records show that there has been a steady increase in the number of common stockholders since the second quarter of 1923, when it reached the low water mark of recent years with a total of 93,139. The high record was established in the first quarter of 1921, when there were 107,439 holders of common stock.

The following table shows the number of common stockholders for each quarter since 1916:

Year..	4th Qtr.	3d Qtr.	2d Qtr.	1st Qtr.
1924.....	.....	.....	99,189	98,712
1923.....	99,779	97,076	93,139	94,198
1922.....	98,789	96,307	99,512	106,811
1921.....	107,439	106,723	103,310	104,276
1920.....	96,776	90,952	87,229	83,583
1919.....	74,318	73,456	74,071	78,018
1918.....	72,779	63,563	63,507	61,044
1917.....	51,689	44,789	43,483	42,564
1916.....	37,720	40,430	41,156	41,910

The number of stockholders has fluctuated from quarter to quarter on account of the price of the stock and the conditions in the steel industry. In the second quarter of 1901 there were only 13,318 stockholders, and as late as the first quarter of 1906 there were only 14,723.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Membership Posted for Transfer—Melville B. Fuller (deceased) to Henry B. Fuller. Sponsor, Henry Zuckerman.

Dissolutions of Partnerships—On June 30, 1924, Fenner & Beane. On June 30, 1924, Floyd-Jones, Vivian & Co. On June 30, 1924, Gillespie, Blodgett & Rhinelander.

Proposed New Partnerships—Fenner & Beane, July 1, 1924, 27 William Street; Charles E. Fenner, A. C. Beane, Joseph N. Carpenter Jr., E. J. Glenny, John H. McManus. Brown, Friedlander & Co., July 1, 1924, 27 William Street; Frank G. Brown, Edwin M. Friedlander, Bertram M. Campbell, special Stanley E. Kempner.

Changes in Partnerships—Groesbeck & Co., R. H. Halsted, admitted, effective June 23, 1924. J. R. Williston & Co., Isaac M. Gurney, retired, effective June 30, 1924.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—James H. Bennett & Co., Thomas Bennett, James Berry Johnston, to be admitted. C. D. Halsey & Co., George R. Leslie, to be admitted. A. A. Housman & Co., John H. McMannus, to retire July 1, 1924; special, Joseph H. Hines, to be admitted. Lamborn, Hutchings & Co., Walter Lyon, to be admitted. Shearson, Hammill & Co., Oscar Cooper, to be admitted. Stokes, Hodges & Co., Joseph D. Gengler, to be admitted July 1, 1924.

New Addresses—Roy A. Floyd-Jones, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Sidney S. Wormser, at Sharp & McVickar, 25 Broad Street.

Branch Offices—James E. Bennett & Co. (new), Salina, Kan., Frank Durkin, manager. Fenner & Beane (new), Galveston, Texas, C. Exra Pugh, manager. Hedgpeth & Co. (new), Reidsville, N. C., Russell Whitehead Whitley, manager. H. Hentz & Co. (new), Detroit, Mich., William H. Hoehn, manager. F. B. Keech & Co. (new), Narragansett Pier, R. I., William C. Marrow, manager. McDonnell & Co. (new), Asbury Park, N. J. (New Monterey Hotel), H. H. Parker, manager. Prince & Whitely (new), Cleland, Ohio, Forrest A. Graves, manager. Chapman, Carman & Co., New York (Hotel McAlpin), discontinued. J. R. Williston & Co., Providence, R. I., discontinued.

Water Concerns to Issue Bonds.

TRENTON, N. J., June 28.—Issuance by the Passaic Consolidated Water Company of 6 per cent. mortgage bonds for $1,505,000 has been approved by the Public Utility Commission. The merger of the General Water Supply Company, with the Collingswood Water Company and the issuance of $362,000 of bonds and $200,000 of common capital stock also has been approved. To the Coast Gas Company is granted permission to make a book transfer of 80 per cent. of its outstanding capital stock to the New Jersey Central Power and Light Corporation. The City Gas Light Company is permitted to make a book transfer to the New Jersey Power and Light Corporation of substantially all of its outstanding stock.

SWEDEN INCREASES TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Gain in Exports Slight, but Experience Is Obtained Through New Connections.

DAILY AIR SERVICE OPENED

Another Trans-Baltic Steamship Line Soon to Be Established—Russians Ask Long Credits.

Sweden's efforts to establish regular connections with Russia by sea, air and by mail, following her recent recognition of the Soviet Government, have so far resulted in only meagre encouragement to Swedish exporters, although much valuable experience has been gained, according to recent trade advices from Stockholm.

Daily air service has just been opened between Stockholm and Helsingfors, Finland, and this distance, which requires a day's passage by ship, is now covered in two or three hours' time by passenger-carrying airplanes. At the Finnish capital connection is made with Russian air routes to the principal cities, and by further air connections southward it is now possible to fly from Sweden all the way to Teheran, Persia.

Postal communications between Sweden and Russia are now functioning perfectly, following an agreement signed in Moscow a short time ago, whereby Russia settled old Swedish claims amounting to 400,000 gold francs. Another Swedish trans-Baltic steamship line is soon to be established between Stockholm and Leningrad, plans for the organization having been set on foot immediately after the two countries had exchanged documents ratifying the commercial treaty.

Despite efforts on the part of Sweden to cooperate, however, there are many difficulties in trading with Russia under the present régime, and the deals closed during about five weeks involve only about $500,000 worth of goods. The Russians are short of funds and ask for long credits, the periods in certain cases ranging up to three or four years. The Swedes have sold goods on six months' credit, but that is the maximum time extended. Furthermore, the procedure is slow because all deals must be negotiated through the Russian delegation, stationed in Stockholm, which represents the Government's Foreign Trade Monopoly.

One of the difficulties is that the trade delegation is under orders to place contracts only after obtaining competitive bids, not only from various Swedish firms, but also from abroad. Swedish firms find it practically impossible to deal directly with private Russian concerns, because, while private enterprise is permitted in Russia, the Soviet is itself in competition with such business, and the individuals and private firms find their activity severely hampered by rigid inspection and burdensome taxes.

One cause of delay in shipments is the fact that the Swedish exporter finds it necessary to get the trade delegation's inspection and approval of all goods shipped. Without this acceptance the shipper might have difficulty in recovering from the Russian consignee in case of dispute after the goods had been delivered, there being no precedent up to this time for the adjudication of such claims.

Predicts Higher Gasoline Price.

Herbert G. Wylie, President of the Mexican Petroleum Company, said yesterday that with continued good weather for motoring the price of gasoline should go up 2 to 2½ cents a gallon. "Gasoline is abnormally low, reflecting the unseasonable weather," he said. "With continued good weather the consumption of gasoline should greatly increase. This will cause oil stocks to diminish."

United Gas and Electric.

May gross earnings of the United Gas and Electric Corporation subsidiaries totaled $1,172,544, compared with $1,111,420 in the same month last year, and net earnings, after expenses and taxes, were $359,976, against $827,126. For the year ended May 31 net earnings were $4,743,703, an increase of $225,685 over the preceding year. Balance available for dividends for the year was $2,167,455, an increase of $121,319.

Munsingwear Income.

Net income of $18,403 after all charges and Federal taxes, is shown by the statement of the Munsingwear, Inc., and subsidiaries for the six months ended May 31. F. M. Stowell, President, said the results of the first six months of the fiscal year were never indicative of the entire year, due to the seasonal character of the business.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924.

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
300	Adiron P & L	34¾	34¾	34¾
100	Am G & E, new	70¼	70¼	70¼
80	Am Lt & T	128	128	128
200	Am Tel & T, new, w i	120½	120½	120½
80	AppalachPwr	81	80	81
40	Borden Co	120½	120	120½
700	CandyProds	.60	.51	.60
70	CmnwithPwr	93	92	93
600	DubuliierCond	39¼	38¾	39¼
100	Dunhill Int	28¾	26¾	28¾
100	Du Pont Mtr	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
10	Elec B&S pf	101	101	101
900	Gen Motors, new, w i	53	53⅜	53
80	Gillette S R	280	280	280
300	Glen A Coal	98½	98½	98½
Grand	5, 10 & 25-Ct Strp.	78	78	78
100	Hall S & Slg	11	11	11
400	Hazeltine	20¾	20¼	20¾
900	Hudson pf	36	35⅞	36
500	Hud&ManRR	20	20	20
100	LandoverHld Corp, Cl A	8	8	8
200	Leh Pwr Sec	73¾	73¼	73¾
6,800	Leh Val Coal cfs,new,w i	35½	35¼	35¼
100	McCrory Strs, new	36½	36½	36½
300	Do, B	90	89	89
400	Do, war	52¾	50	52¾
100	Mesabi Iron	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Miss R P	28¾	28¾	29¾
210	Nat Tea, w i	197	190	197
100	N Y Tel pf	110¼	110¼	110¾
100	N Y Transp	38	38	38
800	PinesWinterFr, Class A	27	26¾	27
700	Radio Corp.	4⅛	4	4⅛
100	Silica Gel, n v t ctfs	18	18	18
80	Swift & Co	101	100¾	101
100	Thompson(R E)Radio rts	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Timken D A	4¼	4¼	4¼
50	ToddShipyds	45	45	45
200	Tob Prod	4	4	4
500	Un Bakeries	65½	64¾	65½
200	UnGas&Elec, new	33⅜	33¼	33½
270	Un Lt & P, A	33¾	33	33
100	Do, Cl B	39	39	39
400	UnRetCandy, Class A	5¼	5	5¼
1,900	Ward Bak, A	82	80	82
2,900	Do, B	18⅜	17	18⅜
1,100	Do pf	86	85	86
1,400	WareRad, w i	15¾	15¼	15¾
460	West Power	32	31½	31¾
700	Yel Taxi, NY	24¾	24	24

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

80	Buckeye P L	61	61	61
20	Galena-Sig	54¾	53	53
60	Imperial Oil (Can)	coup. 101½	101	101½
1,400	Inter Pet	18	17¾	17¾
40	Indiana P	91	90½	91
200	Nat Transit	21½	21¾	21½
200	Ohio Oil	60	60	60
400	Prairie P L	213	208½	211¼
20	Prairie P L	101¾	101¾	101¾
50	Sou Pa Oil	127	127	127
5,400	S O of Ind	56½	55¾	56½
800	S O of Kan	40¾	40	40¾
900	S O of Ky	105¾	105	105
70	S O of Neb	235	233	235
800	S O of N Y	39½	39¾	39½
40	S O of Ohio	285	284	285
10	Do pf	120¾	120¼	120¼
3,600	Vacuum	63¾	62	63¼
10	Washington	28½	28½	28½

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

200	Barrington	7¼	7¼	7¼
800	Carib Synd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
60	Cities Serv	135¼	135	135¼
$2,000	Do scrip	81	81	81
100	Creole Synd	5	5	5
900	Gulf of Pa	58	57¾	58
1,000	Hudson Oil	3c	3c	3c
1,900	Lago Pet	4	3¾	4
800	Liv'ston Pet	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1,000	Mexico Oil	9c	8c	8c
400	Mtn Prods	18¾	18¼	18¾
2,000	Sunstar Oil	19c	18c	19c
400	Wilcox O & G	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

MINING STOCKS.

2,000	ArizGlobeCop	5c	5c	5c
1,300	Black Oak	82c	81c	82c
2,400	Canario Cop	3¼	3¼	3¼
2,900	Cen Cop, new	2¾	2¼	2¾
1,000	Cortez Silv	12c	12c	12c
5,000	Goldf Deep	4c	4c	4c
2,000	Gold Z Dev	2c	2c	2c
14,000	Harmill Div	7c	7c	7c
100	Hollinger G	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
16,000	Jib Con	47c	45c	47c
1,200	Kay Cop	1¼	1¼	1¼
9,000	Mohican Cop	10c	10c	10c
100	Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼
300	Woodly Pet	10¼	10	10¼
1,000	West States	15c	15c	15c

MINING STOCKS.

4,700	Ohio Copper	99c	96c	99c
700	Plym Lead	.59c	.58c	.59c
600	RockyMtnSm & Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Do pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
2,000	Ruby Rand	.87c	.85c	.87c
3,000	SuperstitionC	1c	1c	1c
100	Ton Belmont	52c	52c	52c
400	Un Ver Ext	23¼	23¼	23½
2,000	U S Cont'l	14c	14c	14c
400	Wenden Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4,000	W Utah Cop	24c	22c	24c

BONDS.

(In $1,000 lots.)

1	Allied Pack 6s	63½	63½	63½
6	Do 8s, 1939	75½	75½	75½
20	Am G & E 6s, deb B, 2014	95¾	95¾	95¾
8	Alum 7s, '25	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Am Roll Mill 6s, 1938	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Anacon 6s, '29	103	103	103
6	Asso Hardware 6½s, 1932	79	78¾	79
8	AGWI cons 5s, 1950	57½	57½	57½
1	Beaverbd 8s, '33	74	74	74
5	Beth Stl 7s, '35	103¾	103	103
5	Con Nat Gas 7s, 1935	110¼	110¼	110¾
11	Childs 6s, '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Cities Svce C 7s, 1966	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Do 7s, 1966	93	92½	93
1	C G E L & P of Balt 6s, A, '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Cont P&B 6½s, Ser A, '44	92½	92¼	92½
1	Deere 7½s, '31	100	100	100
6	Det Ed 6s, '32	105	105	106
12	Dunlop T & R of Am 7s, A, '42	92½	92½	92½
5	Duquesne Light Pitts 5½s, B, '49	102	102	
6	Fed Sug 6s, '33	98½	98¼	98½
1	Fisher Body 6s, 1928	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Do 6s, 1927	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 6s, 1938	101	101	101
25	Ge P 6s, '28	99	98½	99
5	Gd Trunk 6½s	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Int Match 6½s, 1943	94½	94¼	94½
22	Do 5½s, '29	100	99¾	99¾
8	Kan City Term 5½s, 1926	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Libby 7s	97	97	97
2	Mo Pac 5s, '27	90	90¼	90¾
7	L V Harb Tar Ry 5s, 1954	100¾	100	100
1	Lisg W 7s, '42	104½	104¼	104½
2	Morris&Co 7½s	96¼	96	96¼
2	NewOrleansServ Ser A 5s, '52	86¾	86¾	86¾
3	NorthStatesPwr cv 6½s, '53	101½	101½	101½
	Do 6½s, gold notes, '23	97¼	97¼	97¼
5	Penn Pwr & L 1st Ser B 5s, '52	92¾	92¼	92¾
2	Phil El 6s, '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Do 5½s, '47	103	103	103
4	Do 5s, 1953	103	103	103
6	Pub Serv of N J 7s, g b, '41	107½	107½	107½
2	Solvay 6s, '34	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Sloss-S S & I 6s, 1929	100¾	100¼	100¾
2	SO NY 6½s, '33	108¾	108¾	108¾
15	Swift 5s, '32	93	92¾	93
2	Vacuum Oil 7s	107½	107½	107½
1	Un Elec Lt & P of Ill 5½s, '54	97¾	97¾	97¾
17	VirginianRy 5s, A, '62, w i	96¼	96¼	96¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	King of Nether 6s, Ser B, '72	84	84	84
2	Russian 5½s, '21	15	15	15
6	Do 6½s, '19, ctfs	15	15	15
2	Swiss 5s, '28	100	100	100
2	Do 5½s, '29	100	99¾	99¾

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
120	Allied C & D	73¼	73¼	73¼
80	Allis-Chalm	50¾	50¾	50¾
150	Am Bosch M	31½	31¾	31¾
880	Am Can	112¾	111¾	111¾
270	Am Express	103¾	102¾	103¾
160	Am Metals	42¼	42¼	42¾
110	Am Radiat	103¾	103¾	103¾
100	Am S & C	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Am Sm & R	63	63	63
60	Am Sug Ref	43¾	43¾	43¾
410	Am T & T rts	3¾	3¾	3¾
470	Am Woolen	73	72¾	72¾
770	Am Zinc	7¾	7¾	7¾
30	Do pf	27¾	27¼	27¼
780	Anacon Cop	31	29¾	30¾
90	Asso Dry G	96¼	94¼	96¼
170	A, T & S F	104	103¾	103¾
170	A, G & W I	17¾	17	17
890	Atlan Ref	88¾	87¾	87¾
75	Austin Nich	22¾	22¾	22¾
980	Bald Loco	114¾	114¾	114¾
100	Balt & Ohio	58¾	58¾	58¾
260	Barnsdall, A	30¾	30¾	30¾
50	Do B	15¾	14¾	14¾
60	Beechnut	53¾	53¾	53¾
210	Beth Steel	46	45½	46
70	Boone W M	24¾	24¾	24¾
870	Bklyn Edi	92¾	92	92
70	Bklyn Un G	68	68	68
80	Burns Bros	111¼	111¼	111½
	Butte C & Z	4¾	4¾	4¾
410	Butte & Sup	15¾	14¾	15¾
875	Cal Petrol	22¾	21¾	22¾
150	Cerro de P	47¼	46¼	47¼
130	Chand'r Mot	84	83¾	84
300	Chi Gt West	6	6	6
350	Do pf	16¾	15¾	15¾
140	Chi, Mil&StP pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
60	Chi R I & P	57¾	57¼	57¾
110	C, R I & P	29¾	29¾	29¾
50	Chi & E Ill	28¼	28¼	28¼
195	Chile Copper	25¾	25¼	25¾
150	Chino Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾
170	Col F & I	45¾	45¼	45¼
80	Col Carbon	45¼	45¼	45¼
70	Col G & E	40¾	40¾	40¾
70	Congoleum	41¾	41½	41¾
150	Cons Gas	68¾	68¾	68¾
60	Cont Can	53¾	53¼	53¾
280	CornProdRef	35¼	34¾	35¼
280	Coslen Co	27½	26¾	27¾
145	Crucible Stl	53¾	53¼	53¾
90	Cuban A Sug	30¼	30¼	30¾
270	Cuba C S pf	61¾	60¾	60¾
410	Cuyamal Frt	58¾	57¾	58½
90	Doug Pectin	10¼	10¼	10½
310	Davison Ch	47¾	45¾	46½
40	Del & Hud	117¼	117¼	117¾
70	Del, L & W	124¾	124¾	124¾
193	DuP de N	121¼	119¾	121
100	Eastman K	109	107¼	109
250	Eaton A & B	12¾	12¾	12¾
70	End-Johnson	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,160	Fed M&S pf	49¾	48¾	48¾
480	Gen Asphalt	42	40¾	41¾
810	Gen Electric	239¼	238¾	238¾
270	Gimbel Bros	53¼	53¼	53¼
50	Magma Cop	27¾	27¼	27¾
90	Math Alkali	43¼	43¼	43¾
20	Manh (M G)	41	41	41
50	Marscalbo O	23¾	23¾	23¾
770	Marl O & R	31½	31	31¾
410	May Dept S	91¾	91	91¾
190	Mex Seab O	20¾	19¾	20¾
70	Miami Cop	20¾	20¾	20¾
810	Mid iS Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
150	Mo, K & T	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Mullins Body	40¾	40¾	40¾
150	Mont Power	66¾	66¼	66¾
110	Munsingwear	31¾	31¾	31¾
90	Nat Biscuit	56¾	56¾	56¾
80	Nat C & S	50¾	50¾	50¾
90	New Cen Coal	13¾	13¾	13¾
890	N Y Air B	44¾	43¾	44¾
70	Do, A	50¼	50¼	50¼
100	N Y Paper	24¼	24¼	24¼
150	Invincible Oil	12¼	12¼	12¼
570	Int Tel & Tel	74¾	74¾	74¾
100	IntRusMach	97¾	97¾	97¾
200	Jewel Tea	20	19¾	20
70	Jones B Tea	20¼	20¼	20½
150	KellySprTire	12¾	12¾	12¾
250	Kennec Cop	41	40¾	41
1,620	KresgeDeptS	62¾	58¾	59½
50	Lowe's, Inc	15¾	15¾	15¾
50	Loose-W Biscuit	61¾	61¾	61¾
470	Mack Truck	85¾	87¾	88¾
50	Reyn Sp	11	11	11
170	Ray Con	10¼	10¼	10⅝
175	Reading	56¾	56	56
130	Rem Typew	41¾	41¾	41¾
50	Rep I & S	47	46¾	46¾
190	Stand G & E	35¾	35¾	36¼
450	St L-San F	24½	24¼	24½
110	St L S W	40¾	40¾	40¾
60	Do pf	64¾	64¾	64¾
200	Savage Arms	60	59¾	60
915	Schulte R S	124½	121¾	123
65	Sea A L pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
310	Sears, Roeb	96	95¼	96
100	ShattuckAriz	5	5	5
150	Simmons Co	24½	24¼	24½
200	Sinel Con O	18¾	18¾	18¾
150	Sloss-S S & I	58½	58¾	58¾
150	So Pacific	93¾	93	93
310	So Railway	64	63¼	63½
110	Do pf	73¾	73¾	73¾
410	Stew Warn	65¾	64¾	64¾
895	Studebaker	34½	34	34½
410	Submarine Boat	9¾	9¼	9¾
50	Superior Stl	57¾	57¾	57¾
50	Tex Gulf Sul	96¾	96¼	99¼
80	Third Av	12¾	12¾	12¾
130	Tob Prods	62¼	61¾	61¾
70	Do A	83¼	83¼	83¼
160	Transcon Oil	5¾	5	5
150	Union Pac	136¾	136¾	136¾
110	Un P & R	18¾	18¾	18¾
60	Un Stl Smelt	20¾	20¾	20¾
90	Un Ry In pf	38¾	38¾	38¾
530	USCIP&F	90	84¾	94¾
155	U S Ind Al	70¾	69¾	69¾
90	U S Rubber	27¾	27¾	27¾
590	U S Steel	99¾	99¾	99¾
60	Utah Cop	70¾	69½	70¾
586	West E & M	62¾	61¾	62
60	Wh & L E	9¾	9¾	9¾
90	Do pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
60	Willys-Ov pf	65¾	68¾	68½
220	Woolw, new	113¾	112¾	113¾
80	Wm Wrigley	38¾	38¾	38¾

OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Mining.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
245	Anaconda	30¾	29¾	30¾
875	Ariz Coml	8¾	8½	8¾
245	Bingham	16¾	16	16¾
50	Cal & Ariz	45	45	45
800	Cal & Hecla	15	14¼	15
600	Carson	1¾	1¾	1¾
417	Coy Range	22	20	21¾
16	East Butte	4	4	4
90	Isle Royale	13	12	13
845	Kennecott	40	39½	40

Railroads.

25	Bost Elev	74	73½	73½
5	Do 1st pf	113	113	113
3	Do 2d pf	97¼	97¼	97¼
7	G J S pf	93½	93½	93½
90	East'n Mass	26½	26	26½
34	Do pf	68	68	68
85	Do pf B	58½	58	58
210	De adj	38½	38	38

Miscellaneous.

100	AmAgrCh pf	25	25	25
5	Amoskeag	67	67	67
1	Do pf	75	75	75
25	Am Sugar	44¾	43¾	43¾
265	Am Tel	121¾	121¼	121¼
85	Am Woolen	73	72¾	72¾
20	Do pf	96¾	96¼	96¼
20	Eastern S S	51	51	51
142	Edison Elec Ill	130	130	130
25	Fisk pf	40¾	40	40¾
2	Gen Electric	236	236	236
15	Gray	5½	5½	5½
305	J T Connor	24¾	24	24½
25	Mass Gas	70¾	70¼	70¾
118	Max Inv	4	4	4

Bonds.

$2,000	A G W 5s	57½	57½	57½
2,000	N E Tel 5s	99⅝	99¾	99⅝
$1,000	Swift 5s	96	96	96
6,000	Warren 7½s	114½	114	114½

WHAT STOCKS TO BUY?

Conditions in the stock market are usually mixed today. During the past six months while industrials have declined drastically, rails and utilities have advanced.

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FINANCIAL NOTICES.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Interest on Thirty-Year First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of this Company, due 1941, will be paid on and after July 1, 1924, upon presentation of Coupon No. 27, to the Bankers Trust Company, No. 16 Wall St., New York City.

J. M. B. HOXSEY, Treasurer.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

Interest on First and General Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds of this Company, due 1937, will be paid on or after July 1, 1924, upon presentation of Coupon No. 20, to the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, No. 60 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

J. M. B. HOXSEY, Treasurer.

MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

TAMPA & JACKSONVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tampa & Jacksonville Railway Company will be held in the City of Gainesville, Florida, at the offices of the Company, on the eighth day of July, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, at eleven A. M., or as soon thereafter as the said meeting can convene, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the said Company, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Dated Gainesville, Fla., this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

G. E. ALLEN, Vice President.

E. W. Wells, Secretary.

COTTON PRICES OFF TO MONTH'S LOWEST

October Contracts Fall Below 25 Cents as New Crop Positions Recede.

REPORTS CAUSE PRESSURE

Continued Improvement in Staple's Growth Generally Indicated—Government Figures Awaited.

Cotton quieted down materially yesterday, but the market came under sufficient selling pressure to carry new-crop positions to lowest figures of the month. A quantity of October sold the previous day evidently had not found a lodging place, and reselling near the close ran that month under 25 cents. Comparatively few July contracts changed hands, and the premium remained around 400 points over October. A private report of 69.1 gave the largest indicated yield so far, 11,777,000 bales, due to an estimated area under cultivation of 40,300,000 acres. Prices lost 17 to 24 points.

Early trading reflected a decided curtailment of business and a marked contrast with the course of events during the three preceding days. Even July was inactive and only 200 bales changed hands on the call. Outside interest was limited in both July and later months, so that for an hour and a half prices ranged within limits of 10 points, under mainly professional trading. Operators seemed unable to decide whether the selling of about 50,000 bales of October the previous session was to be regarded as an unfavorable market factor or otherwise. Weather again showed gains in Atlantic sections, and clear, warm conditions west of the river, where moisture soon will be needed. In the main, however, reports indicated continued crop improvement. It was not until the last hour that trading became at all active, when week-end liquidation brought a decline to lowest figures of the week.

The trade is now looking forward to the July 2 Government report, and the many private condition figures issued this week all point to a decided improvement as compared with the situation a month ago. These private estimates range from 67.8 to 70, with an indicated yield of 11,200,000 to 11,777,000 bales. An important item in the forthcoming report will be department views on area planted to cotton this year. Private estimates range from slightly under 39,000,000 acres to slightly over 41,000,000 acres.

Following shows the statistical position of cotton, figured by The Financial Chronicle:

	This week bales.	Last week bales.	Last year bales.
Port receipts..	83,721	59,223	39,371
Since Aug. 1..	6,587,155	6,551,384	5,638,548
Port stocks....	198,737	318,458	319,306
Interior recpts.	15,143	16,467	15,253
Since Aug. 1..	7,215,516	7,201,049	7,190,514
In. shipments.	30,758	45,344	45,560
Interior stocks.	266,789	283,651	348,273
Amt brought into sight	97,751	102,338	126,763
Since Aug. 1..	11,826,708	11,258,907	11,099,807
Northern spinners' takings.	16,944	13,029	15,344
Since Aug. 1..	1,769,598	1,752,654	2,296,889
Southern consumption	68,000	68,000	102,000
Since Aug. 1..	3,805,000	3,737,000	4,047,000
Exports to Gt. Britain	540	19,353	5,450
Since Aug. 1..	1,843,114	1,843,032	1,280,874
Exports to France	5,005	10,477	.....
Since Aug. 1..	889,884	883,343	905,513
Other exports..	41,845	27,810	38,606
Since Aug. 1..	3,678,447	3,632,983	2,569,400
Total week's exports	47,390	57,640	43,956
Total exports since Aug. 1.	5,421,435	5,369,358	4,433,787
World's visible supply	2,667,297	2,712,109	2,465,674
Of which American	1,223,297	1,315,109	1,108,674
Liverpool stks.	440,000	460,000	476,000
Cont. stocks...	305,000	353,000	226,000
On shipboard not wait. clear..	51,685	39,016	54,693
N. Y. stocks..	69,918	65,397	88,451
N. O. stocks..	89,040	93,711	75,063

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
July	25.20	25.28	24.98	25.03-05	25.27
Oct.	25.06	25.15	24.95	24.95-98	25.15
Dec.	24.32	24.43	24.22	24.26-27	24.44
Jan.	24.18	24.28	24.05	24.05	24.22
March	24.30	24.33	24.20	24.21	24.38

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 30 points decline, 30.05c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 29.35c, 40 points decline; New Orleans, 28.80c, unchanged; Savannah, 28.75c, 25 points decline; Augusta, 29c, 38 points decline; Memphis, 29.75c, unchanged; Houston, 29.30c, 25 points decline; Little Rock, 29.25c, 25 points decline.

NEW POLISH COINS TO BE MINTED HERE

Contract Made With American Producers for 24,000,000 Zlotys.

After many years of paper currency the people of Poland have warmly welcomed the new metallic money. The demand has become so strong that the Government of Poland has placed in the United States its first order for new silver coins, and the Poles will be able to rattle pocket change for the first time since the war.

The order for new silver coins was closed yesterday through Dr. Ladislas Wroblewski, the Minister of Poland at Washington, who entered into a contract with the American Smelting and Refining Company, the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company and the American Metal Company. The contract provides for 12,000,000 one zloty silver coins and 6,000,000 two-zloty silver coins. The silver and alloys for this order will be furnished by the American producers and will be manufactured into Polish money by the United States Mint.

The zloty is one of several newcomers in the family of international exchange, which recently has introduced to American dealers the new Soviet Russian tservonets, the Latvian lat, the Lithuanian lit, the Danzig gulden, the Czechoslovakian dinar, and a variety of crowns, marks and francs.

The Polish gold zloty has a value of 19.3 cents and the contract calls for the coining of about $4,800,000 worth of the new pieces. According to Hipolit Gliwic, Counselor of the Legation of Poland at Washington, the United States Government authorities furnished every facility and consideration to the Polish Government in connection with "the coinage of these coins, in order that the Polish Government might at the earliest possible moment receive the finished coins."

This is said to be the first time since the war that any order for coins has been placed by a foreign Government with the United States Mint, and it is also the first time since the war that silver producers have contracted with a foreign Government to deliver finished coins.

GRAIN PIT QUIETER, TRADING SLACKENS

Corn, Oats and Rye Increase Their Gains, While the Wheat Market Goes Lower.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 28.—There is heavy buying of calls on wheat at Winnipeg for Monday at 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents over the closing prices. This is taken as foreshadowing higher markets for Monday. Winnipeg people were heavy buyers of October wheat in Winnipeg, yet their market closed slightly lower.

Export sales in all positions were 200,000 bushels, including 40,000 bushels to Sweden, and 100,000 of Canadian oats. These Canadian oats are 5 cents above an import basis. Millers are buying wheat here, taking 45,000 bushels. Large holders of corn and oats are said to have withdrawn offers for the day.

Easiness in the wheat market here and a generally unsettled feeling, with heavy selling early and buying toward the last, made holders uneasy, and profit taking was in order. Trading was lighter than of late, and the close was at losses of ⅝ cent on wheat, while corn gained ⅛ to ⅝ cent, the latter on December; and oats were ⅜ to ⅞ cent higher, with December leading; and rye gained ½ to ⅝ cent.

The week, an unusual one in the grain trade, has shown an elimination of the short interest and an overbought condition of futures generally. The finish, however, is satisfactory to the longs, with wheat prices up ⅞ to 1⅝ cents, corn 6⅝ to 7⅝ cents, the near futures leading; oats 3⅞ to 7⅜ cents higher, the latter on July. Rye gained 4⅞ to 5 cents. Lard finished 20 to 22½ cents higher.

Good buying of December corn by local interests met liberal selling by a number of the big commission houses, especially around 82 to 82⅛ cents, with the finish at 82 to 82⅜ cents. July was up to 94⅞ and closed one cent under that price, while September reached 92⅝ cents, with a break of one-half a cent at the last. Cash prices were unchanged to one cent lower, with No. 2 yellow 5⅜ to 6¼ cents over July, $1.00 to $1.00½.

A number of big commission houses and local speculators were good buyers of oats, while the selling was scattered. The July reached 53⅞ and September 46⅝ cents, with a reaction from the top. Cash prices were stronger and receipts light.

Trading in rye was active, with a higher range, although the finish was at a break of ⅝ to 1 cent from the top.

Primary receipts of wheat today were 845,000 bushels and last year 722,000; of corn, 891,000 bushels and last year 701,000.

Wheat shipments today were 511,000 and last year 610,000; corn shipments, 551,000 bushel and a year ago 332,000.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	1.19⅞	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.19⅜	1.10⅜
Sept.	1.16⅝	1.15¼	1.15¾	1.16⅜	1.03⅛
Dec.	1.19½	1.18	1.18⅜	1.18⅞	1.00¼

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.94⅞	.93½	.93⅝	.93⅝	.78⅝
Sept.	.92⅜	.91⅝	.92	.92¼	.75⅝
Dec.	.82½	.81	.82	.81¼	.63⅜

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.53⅜	.53	.53⅜	.53¼	.40⅛
Sept.	.46¾	.45¾	.46⅝	.46½	.39⅛
Dec.	.48¼	.47¼	.48⅛	.47	.38½

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.80⅜	.80	.80	.79¼	.62⅝
Sept.	.81⅜	.80¼	.80¾	.80¼	.65½
Dec.	.83⅜	.83	.83⅛	.82¾	.69

PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	10.87	10.62	10.85	10.87-90	10.75-75
Sept.	11.15	11.10	11.15	11.15	10.97
Oct.	11.27	11.22	11.25	11.27	11.10
Ribs—					
July	9.82	9.80	9.77	9.87	8.85
Sept.	9.95	9.92	9.95	9.97	9.15
U. S. B.—					
July	10.17	10.15	10.15	10.20	....
Sept.	10.57	10.52-55	10.52-55	10.57	....
Oct.	10.67	10.65	10.65	10.67	....

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	1.15⅞	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.10⅜
Oct.	1.14⅜	1.13	1.13⅜	1.14	1.02¾
Dec.	1.11⅞	1.10	1.10⅝	1.11⅛	1.00

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Year.
July	.43	.42	.42⅝	.42¾	.46
Oct.	.43⅜	.42½	.42⅝	.42⅝-¾	.41
Dec.	.41½	.40⅝	.41⅛-¼	.41	.41

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts (June 27), 13,607 packages. Much quieter trading. Creamery, higher than extras, a pound, 41¼@42¾c; extras (92 score), 41¼@41¼c; firsts, 39½@40c; seconds, 36½@37¼c; lower grades, 35@36c; standards, cars 90 score, 39¾@40c; 89 score, 38¼@39c; 88 score, 38@38¼c; 84 to 87 score, 36½@37¼c; unsalted, higher than extras, 44 @45c; extras, 92 score, 43@43½c; firsts, 39@ 42¾c; seconds, 36½@38c; renovated, fresh, 33@35c; ladle packed, extra, 34@35c; firsts, 31@32c; seconds, 28½@29c; lower grades, 26@28c; packing stock, current makes, No. 1, 29@29½c; No. 2, 28c; lower grades, 20@27c.

EGGS—Receipts (June 27), 17,986 cases. Market unsettled but with no material change in prices. Fresh gathered extras, a dozen, 31@32c; storage packed, extra firsts, 28½@ 29½c; firsts, 28@28¼c; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 28@29c; firsts, 27@27½c; seconds and poorer, 25½@26½c; trade eggs, 24½@26c; dirties, storage packed, No. 1, 25¼@25½c; regular packed, No. 1, dirties, 24¾@25c; No. 2 and poorer, 23½@24½c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 23½@24c; Jersey and other nearby hennery whites, specially selected extras, 40@43c; near by and Western hennery whites, average extras, 36@38c; do firsts to extra firsts, 31@36c; near by gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 31@35c; near by whites, under grades, 29@30c; near by whites, medium, 40 to 41 pounds net, 29@34c; Pacific Coast whites, first to extras, 31@40c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 27½@32c; Jersey and other nearby and Western, hennery browns, extras, 34@38c.

REICHSBANK COMMITTEE FAVORS CONTRACTION

Approves Restriction of Credit and Strongly Opposes Any New Inflation.

As reported in the Frankfurter Zeitung, the Central Committee of the German Reichsbank, in its last monthly meeting, approved the currency and rediscount policy of the Reichsbank, and described the existing situation in the following language:

"Since the last sitting of the Central Committee the dispositions of the Reichsbank have hardly changed. By further withdrawals of emergency currencies and small gold loan bonds the total amount of the media for payments has been reduced to the level which existed at the beginning of the year. Only about 175,000,000 gold marks of emergency currencies are now still in circulation, against 1,000,000,000 at the end of last year. The effects of the restricted credit policy of the Reichsbank on the exchanges and on the value of the mark are apparent. The allotment of foreign exchanges has augmented greatly. The quotation of the mark abroad continues favorable. The foreign exchange situation of the Reichsbank has improved considerably. Loans given by the Gold Discount Bank increased to barely 5,000,000.

"The Reichsbank is determined to follow its current policy, as there are at present no other means for maintenance of the stability of the mark. The inelasticity of the rentenmark obliges the Reichsbank to hold rentenmarks in readiness to meet the rentenmark liabilities which have been incurred. Of the 1,100,000,000 rentenmarks placed at the disposal of the Reichsbank 300,000,000 have not yet been made use of. This amount has to be reserved for the following purposes: First, as cover for 540,000,000 of day-to-day rentenmark Giro obligations; secondly, for an eventual daily replenishment of the cash holding of rentenmark notes in the 400 branches of the Reichsbank; and thirdly, as a reserve to meet any crisis.

"An increase in the Reichsbank note circulation is as inadmissible as the making use of the reserve of 300,000,000 mentioned above, because the amount of gold remaining free does not permit such action. Consequently, 'nothing else remains to be done but to adapt the economic conditions accordingly. In view of these facts it is therefore incomprehensible that pressure should be exercised toward the granting of further credits by means of the printing press. Such credits would mean a fresh inflation, and it must be condemned. The Reichsbank is well aware of the scarcity of credit, as all the demands converge on it. The community must, however, realise that the Central Institution is no longer able to give the assistance which it did. A fresh inflation would only be a palliative, and must be emphatically declined by the Reichsbank management."

RAILROADS ORDER MORE EQUIPMENT

Rock Island, Colombia and Ulen Contracting Company to Get Locomotives.

During the week just closed there has been a decidedly better tone in the equipment market, according to the figures made public yesterday. The number of orders not only increased, but there have been more new inquiries in the market than for many weeks past.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has ordered one Pacific type locomotive from the American Locomotive Company; the Colombian Government has ordered two Mikado type locomotives from the same company and the Ulen Contracting Company has ordered one locomotive from the American Locomotive Company for the Villason Atocha Railway of South America.

Tables compiled by The Railway Age further show that the Denver & Rio Grande Western ordered thirty-two automobile cars from the Pennsylvania Car Company; that the Florida East Coast ordered 100 ballast cars from the Rodger Ballast Car Company; that the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western has ordered forty caboose cars from the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Company, and the Detroit Edison Company has ordered twenty hopped cars of fifty tons capacity from the Pressed Steel Car Company.

Among the largest inquiries that entered the market during the week was that of the New York Central for thirty Pacific type and twenty-five switching locomotives. The company also renewed its inquiry for from two to thirty electric locomotives.

The Reading Company is inquiring for from forty to seventy suburban coaches, ten to twenty combination coach and baggage cars, and ten 63-foot steel baggage cars. One of the large orders for iron and steel was that of the Florida East Coast for 3,500 tons of ninety-pound rail from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adirondack Power & Light	33¾	34¾
Adirondack Power & Light pf	95	97
Alabama Trac., Lt. & Power	46	47½
American Gas & Electric	70½	71⅛
American Gas & Electric pf	46	47
American Light & Traction	126	128
American Light & Traction pf	91	92
American Power & Light	245	246
American Power & Light pf	88	91
American Public Utilities	58	63
Appalachian Power	75	80
Arkansas Light & Power	88	92
Arkansas Light & Power pf	41	43
Arkansas Light & Power pf	91	92¼
Carolina Power & Light	141	149
Cities Service	135½	137½
Cities Service pf	73	73½
Cities Service pf. B	6¾	7
Cities Service bankers' shares	13½	14
Colorado Power	54	55½
Colorado Power pf	50	52
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	108	111
Columbus Elec. & Power 1st pf	128	..
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	97	..
Commonwealth Power Corp	92	93
Commonwealth Power Corp pf	77	79
Continental Gas & Electric	57	61
Del. & Hudson, 1924-25	87	90
Eastern Texas Electric, new stk.	63	65
Eastern Texas Electric pf	95	..
Electric Railway Securities	16¼	17¼
Electric Bond & Share	101	102
El Paso Electric	130	132½
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	88	91
Federal Utilities	10	..
Federal Utilities pf	95	..
General Gas & Electric	55	60
General Gas & Elec. conv. pf	60	64
General Gas & Elec pf. A	101	104
General Gas & Elec. pf. B	..	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	25	27½
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	70	73
Illinois Power & Light pf	93	95
Kentucky Securities Corp	65	71
Kentucky Securities Corp. pf	68	71
Lehigh Power Securities	73¼	74½
Mich. Elec. Ry. pf. A	..	..
Mineral Gas & Elec. pf. B	15½	20½
Mississippi River Power pf	82	85
Mountain States Power	15	..
Mountain States Power pf	82	87
National Power & Light	128	130
National Power & Light pf	89	91
North Carolina Pub. Ser. pf	87½	90
Northern Ohio Electric	11	13
Northern Ohio Electric pf	31	32
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	40	45
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	70	72
Northern States Power	102	106
Northern States Power pf	94	96
Northern Texas Electric	58	..
Northern Texas Electric pf	68	72
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	85	..
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	89½	90¼
Portland Ry., Lt. & P.	34	36
Portland Ry., Lt. & P. pf	73	75
Power Sec. Corp.	13½	14½
Power Sec. Corp. pf	42	44
Puget Sound Power & Light	58½	60¾
Puget Sound Power & Light pf	78	80
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	100¼	101½
Republic Railway & Light	35	37
Republic Railway & Light 6% pf	66	69
Sierra Pacific Electric	16	18
Southern California Edison	98	100
Southern Cal. Edison 7% pf	103	105
Southern Cal. Edison 6% pf	115	118
So. Power & Light	21	23
Standard Gas & Electric pf	46	48
Tampa Electric Co.	148	..
Tenn. Electric Power	38½	39
Tenn. Electric Power 1st 6% pf	77	..
Tenn. Electric Power 2d 6% pf	64½	65¾
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	90	92
Texas Power & Light pf	96	98
Utah Power & Light pf	97	..
United Am. El., bankers' shares	14¾	15
United Gas & Electric	36	37
United Gas & Electric pf	76	78
Vermont Hydro-Elec. pf	91	96
Western Power	51	53½
Western Power 7% pf	82	84
West Va. Lt., Heat & Power pf	94½	96½
West. Penn. Power pf	100	102

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate	Issue.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (rescission)	..	†1945	66	..
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sept.†1945	78⅝	78⅝
Belg. Restoration	5	1919-34	94	97
Belgian Prem.	5	1920	38	41
Bolivia	8	†1940	77½	80
Brazil	4½	1889	46	48
Brazil	4	1889	40½	42½
Brazil	4	1910	41½	43½
Brazil	5	1890	60¾	63¾
Brit. Exchequer	5¾	†1925	85	86
British Fund	4	Mar. 1919	74¼	75¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1929-47	86¾	88¾
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5½	Oct.†1927	91¾	94¼
Brit. Nat. W. B.	5	†1929	92¾	94¾
British Victory	4	Sep. 1919	79	81
Canada	5	†1937	101¼	101⅝
Canada	5½	Nov.†1933	103½	103⅞
Cen. Pac. R. R. (Eur. Iss.)	4	†1946	67¾	68¾
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	..	†1925	69¾	70¾
C. R. I. (E. Iss.)	4	1934	67	68
Chile	5	1911	71	75
City of Pelotas	5	1911	55	58
Colombia	6	1918	45	48
Costa Rica	7	1911	97	99
Cuba	5	†1923	97	100
French Gov. Vic.	5	Jan.†1931	35	37
French Loan	4	1917	29	31
French Loan	5	1920	42¾	44¾
French Loan	6	1920	41½	43½
Italian War Loan	5	..	42¾	43¾
Paris-Orleans Ry.	6	†1956	40¼	42¼
Midi R. R.	6	†1960	40¼	42¼
Russian rentes	4	1894	6¾	8¾
Uruguay	5	1919	66	68

†Maturity date.

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

Company.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Char. Air L.	5	169	171
Erie & Kalamazoo		*84	77
Ft. Wayne & Jack. pf.		5¼	102
Georgia R. & Bank.		13	167
Gold & Stock Tel.		108	110
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	74	80
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	64	66
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	58	62
Sewerage & Water	4	84	86
Pitts., Bos. & L. E.	3	23¼	23¾
Do pf.	3	56	60
Pitts., McK. & Youghiogheny	6	49½	..
Pitts., Young. & Ash.	7	137	139
St. Louis Bridge 1st pf.	6	106¼	107½
Southwestern of Georgia	6	98	98
Tunnel R. R. of St. Louis	4	106	106
United N. J. R. R. & Can.	10	196½	198½
Utica, Chen. & Susq.	4	115	116
Valley R. R.	4	98	98
Warren R. R.	7	85	88

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	2..	304
Am Exch	3	
Am Union	3	
Bank of U S	187	195
Bowery	500	..
Bryant Park	165	..
Bway Cen	165	..
Bronx Boro	250	..
Bronx Nat	150	160
Butch && D	144	152
Capitol Nat	150	160
Cent Mercan	163	170
Chase	345	350
Chat & P	254	230
Chelsea Ex	157	165
Chemical	548	556
City	360	364
Coal & Iron	220	230
Colonial	400	..
Commerce	315	319
Com'wealth	245	255
Continental	170	..
Corn Exch	447	457
Cosmopolitan	115	125
East River	200	..
Fifth Av	1300	..
Fifth	240	250
First	1725	..
Garfield	280	..
Gotham	735	765
Greenwich	375	400
Harriman	360	..
Hanover	800	..
Manhat Co	158	162
Mech & M	373	378
Mutual	390	415
Nat Amer	135	145
New Neth	150	160
Pacific	300	..
Park	420	..
Penn Exch	105	115
Port Morris	182	..
Public	372	382
Seaboard	400	410
Seventh Av	97	..
Standard	260	285
State	360	..
Trade Bank	40	147
23d Ward	275	300
Wash Hts	205	..
Yorkville	1200	..

TRUST AND SURETY COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
Alliance	108	..
Am Surety	99	103
Bk N Y & T	505	515
Bankers	365	370
Bond & Mtg	290	298
Brooklyn	497	..
Cent Union	547	555
Empire	260	270
Equitable	210	215
Farm L & T	640	..
Fidelity Intl	205	215
Fulton	280	..
Guaranty	242	245
Hudson	275	..
Irving-Col	216	220
Kings Co	1050	..
Lawyers Mtge	155	161
Lawyers Title	192	200
M'facturers	255	..
Metropolitan	353	363
Mtg Bond	111	115
Mut T of W	0	..
Nat Surety	150	155
New York	383	388
N Y T & M	208	211
People's	415	430
Realty Assoc.	135	145
Do 1st pf	81	86
Do 2d pf	68	75
Title Guar	387	393
Unit States	1375	1405
U S Mtg	200	300
U S Title G	160	170
West T & T	236	250
Westchester	210	..

GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

Month.	Year.	P.C.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
September	1924	5½	100⅛	100⅜	1.86
December	1924	2¾	100⅛	100⅜	2.06
December	1924	4¼	100⅝	100¾	2.04
March	1925	4	101⅛	101⅜	2.25
March	1925	4¾	101⅜	101⅝	2.34
June	1925	4½	101⅜	101⅝	2.53
December	1925	4¾	101⅜	101⅝	2.67
March	1926	4¾	102¼	102½	2.78
September	1926	4¼	101⅛	101⅜	3.39
March	1927	4¾	102¾	103⅛	3.44
December	1927	4½	103¼	103⅝	3.45

There are no changes in the quotations for Liberty bonds.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
4¼s, December, 1971	106⅝	107¼	106⅝
4½s, July, 1967	106⅝	107	106⅝
4½s, June, 1965	106¾	107	106¼
4½s, March, 1963	106½	107	106¼
4½s, May, 1957	106¼	106½	106¼
4½s, November, 1957	106¼	106½	106¼
4½s, June, 1954	102⅝	103	102⅝
4½s, April, 1972	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4½s, April, 1966	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4½s, March, 1962	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4½s, September, 1960	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4½s, March, 1960-30	100⅞	101⅛	100⅝
4s, May, 1958	98½	99	98⅝
4s, May, 1958	98½	99	98⅝
4s, November	97⅛	98¼	97⅛
3½s, November, 1955	89¼	90	89¼
3½s, November, 1954	89½	90	89¼
3½s, May, 1954-14	88¾	90	89¼

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

3½s, 1940-1948	4.15	4.05	4.15
3½s, 1924-1930	4.05	..	4.05
4½s, 1925-1931	4.08	..	4.05

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
4½s, January, 1964	111¾	113	111¼
4½s, September, 1963	111¾	113	111½
4½s, March, 1965	107	..	106
4½s, January, 1965	107	..	106
4½s, January, 1945	104¼	..	104½
4s, 1960-67	102¼	103¼	102¼
4s, 1958-67	102¼	103¼	101¾
4s, January, 1942-46	102	103	101

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

4s, Jan. and March, '25-'30	4.00	3.75	4.00

The Merchant's Point of View

...period of the year is not usually one of any marked activity in the primary markets, and the week before Fourth of generally touches the very lowest The fact is so well known that, ...rally, no explanation of the situation is considered necessary. But ...happens to be a Presidential year ...the prevailing dullness is one that ...noted for some time. Curiously, ...shortly after the time the national conventions are adjourned is the ...when business ordinarily picks up ...use of the need of having supplies ...ady for Fall and Winter sales at ...end of others for next Spring's ...mestic requirements. So it is safe ...ect, as a number of more or less ...conclusive signs are now doing, that ...activity will be shown in a few ...s. But it is not the case, as too ...propagandists are asserting, ...the holding of the conventions or ...other form of political activity ...anything whatever to do with the ...ral or industrial situation. This ...ligent on consumer buying ...for several reasons, has been ...One of the causes was the ...ness of the season and another ...the high prices, the effect ...latter being emphasized by an ...in unemployment. That any ...deterred by political happenings ...buying a straw hat, a pair ...or a dress is an absurdity that ...too evident. Even in the case ...production markets, the politi...bogy is without merit. Though ...of political administration ...be voted for next November, ...be nearly two years before ...omic change affecting business ...in any of its aspects could be put ...ction. It is very nearly time ...the venerable political ghost were ...

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Conventions Not Much Help to Business.

A change to torrid weather early in the week sent customers in large number to the ...for Summer attire. Supplies in ...were inadequate, owing to ...seasonal character of the buying, ...heavy calls came in to manufacturers. The primary textile markets ...little affected by this belated ...But out-of-town buyers came ...in other numerously for quantities ...cheap garments for quick sales, ...though some were astonished to find ...bargains were not plentiful. Some ...disappointment was voiced by retailers ...because of a dearth of customers ...those attending the Democratic ...vention. It is likely that too sanguine expectations were entertained as ...to the trade value of this gathering. ...be said, the visitors brought here by ...only about equal to 10 per cent. ...of the average daily arrivals in ...city and will certainly no greater ...buying power per capita. Then, ...the very great hospitality shown ...visitors took up so much of their ...that they had little to spare for ...even if the hot spell were ...sufficient deterrent. During the coming week the stores may ...somewhat better patronage ...source. But it seems to ...been pretty well established that ...gathering, even as large as ...convention, is not a potent ...of revenue to the shops. Their ...figures loom up larger in hotel ...restaurant receipts and in those of ...amusement enterprises.

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German Textiles in Clothing.

Across the sea the other day came a story from Germany of a concern there to furnish the Teutons clothing at cheaper prices. This, course, refers to men's wear exclusively and is not possible in women's ...for reasons that are obvious ...the plan is considered. What ...Germans are, apparently, after is ...standardized garb that shall ...altogether dependent on the ...whims of fashion. Clothing ...this kind will be rather monotonous, ...it will have the advantage ...wearable until it is worn out. ...all, it is claimed, the possible ...in the fashions of men's ...are few and not very marked, ...in the case of sports wear, in ...anything and everything is permitted. To the Germans, with their ...istic kind of thoroughness, ...to have one of their vertical ...take the matter in hand. This ...fashion will make the yarns, the ...thread and everything used in ...the clothing as well as the ...themselves. A standard will ...for the fabrics, but the varieties ...be limited in range. Mass production ...will be aimed at throughout in ...cut expenses, and few style ...will be made, with the same ...in view. It is claimed that, in ...way, the average German will be ...get clothing of good material ...lower prices than now obtain. ...it is merely a matter of having ...for covering and for general ...there are certain advantages ...scheme outlined, more especially ...persons of limited means, of ...there are now in Germany more ...the usual number.

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The Tradeoffs a few standard fabrics is concerned, the plan proposed does not ...much from what prevails ...There is, however, this important ...difference. In Germany it is ...to limit the range of fabrics ...source, thus giving users few ...to choose from. In this country a ...range is offered, but consumer ...soon fixes on a few which ...for the season. With mass ...whether of fabrics or of ..., there is nothing of novelty ...country. Rather has it been ...here for very many years. ...great bulk of the clothing business ...is ready-to-wear goods. These ...mainly of fabrics produced ...quantities and at a lower cost, ...than would be the case if a ...output of a number of special ...were called for. It is a curious circumstance, however, that the ...latterly has been a turning ...from the regular stock numbers ...call for special novelty weaves.

This accounts in a measure for the imports of British fabrics, because these can always be had in small quantities to suit. To obtain such goods costs more, but there are many in this country who are willing to pay the price in order to obtain something distinctive. This refers mainly to the cloth and not so much to the style of the garments. As a matter of fact, many of the better dressers are found objecting to the changes which tailors try to make from season to season. A few years ago E. Berry Wall, now in London but who twoscore years ago was the "king of the dudes" here, expressed annoyance at recent changes in men's styles. For himself, he said, he was sticking to those he had found best in former years.

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Inadequate Pay for Linguistic Ability?

A sore spot with some Latin Americans and others has long been the inadequate pay offered to clerical help in the import and export trade. These persons are required to possess a knowledge of two or more foreign languages as well as of English, and to be acquainted with business practice connected with shipping. They are usually foreigners because, as is stated in a publication entitled "Pan-American Entente," the employes cannot get natives to work for the pittances offered. J. Lara, a writer who has devoted some attention to this matter, quotes from a recent advertisement offering $25 a week to a Spanish translator having a knowledge of French and Portuguese as well as English. He adds:

> It is interesting to note that many American people often rap foreigners who come to the United States to break down the standards of living, but here is a case where a large number of greedy American merchants are chiefly to be blamed for it.

It is more than suggested that some of the difficulties experienced in commercial dealings with peoples south of the Rio Grande are owing to incompetent help in export offices here, due to the inadequate pay offered in such employment. How general this is it would be hard to determine. Examination might show that it only applies to the smaller concerns. In the larger export houses which have a background of years of standing it is hardly conceivable that a foolish policy like that referred to can prevail.

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Cotton Supplies and Mill Operation.

With only about a month remaining of the cotton year, interest is now wholly centred in the growing crop, which is the subject of careful scrutiny and many and somewhat diverse reports and surmises. There is agreement, however, on one point, and that is that the next official report on condition, to be issued on Wednesday, will show much improvement over the one of the month before. Opinions differ as to the amount of the improvement, but all are agreed in putting condition above 70 per cent., as against the 65.8 previously stated. The first official estimate of acreage planted will be incorporated in Tuesday's report. From all accounts, it will make a new record. Guesses, given for what they are worth, place the probable yield at from 11,500,000 to 12,000,000 bales. They are based on the supposed acreage of this year and the average production per acre of the last crop. But the work of the elements is yet to be taken into account. Just now the weather is favorable for a large crop, though the plants are from a week to ten days behind. Up to date, also, the devastation of the boll weevil has not been marked. If the pest is kept under control and the weather is benign the size of the crop may yet astonish even the wise ones.

Cotton mills keep on curtailing production. The Census Bureau reports of operations for May showed a reduction in active spindle hours of over eight and one-half millions. Operation was 67.5 per cent. of capacity in the month, as against 79.9 the month before and 107.7 in May, 1923. June is expected to show further reduction in activity. There is little movement of goods in distributing channels and transactions in gray goods are restricted even at lower price levels. At the opening of the week a prominent mill agency sent out its road men with fancy yarn-dyed novelties and fine and fancy ginghams. The purpose is to make a market for the goods which are placed "at value." Any extensive movement in cotton goods of any description, woven or knit, is not expected until some time after the Fourth.

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Markets for Wool and Woolens.

Wool markets are in a state of quiescense for the time being. Beginning on Tuesday will be held the next series of auction sales of colonial wools in London. In all, 122,500 bales will be offered, included in them being 30,000 bales carried over from the last sale. Owing to the upset prices fixed, it is not deemed likely that there will be any big drop, although some recession is expected for crossbreds. Fine merinos, because of their comparative scarcity, are expected to hold their own. A possible indication of what may happen is afforded by the results of the wool auction at Liverpool on Friday. Most of the offerings there were withdrawn for lack of bids. In this country buying is rather sporatic and without any special vim, and a fair amount of exporting still continues. The mill situation is not one to encourage firmness of price. Although the loom activity in May was somewhat larger than in April, it was very much below that in May, 1923. The spinning spindles in operation, however, were very much reduced from the figures of April, 1924, and of May, 1923. No date has yet been fixed for the fabric openings for next Spring. The chances are that these will not occur until late in July, if then. There is no incentive, from the course of business in the clothing or garment trades, for an early opening. Better sales of seasonable garments have marked the coming of Summer weather, but there is still much to be desired. The danger of strikes in either the men's or women's wear trades is believed to be virtually over, now that both sides have got to discussing the subject.

AGAIN THE MATTER OF A UNION LABEL

Why Retailers of Women's Wear Are Hardly Likely to Accede to This Demand.

Will the retailers of the country accept a union label in the coats and suits they buy in the New York market? Will the women of the country accept it? The answers to these questions will decide what disposition will be made of the demand of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union that the producers and wholesalers of women's ready-to-wear, particularly coats and suits, sew into every garment a label indicating that it has been made under union conditions of sanitation, &c. Samuel Blumberg, counsel for the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association, who represented that organization before the Special Mediation Commission appointed by Governor Smith, made the statement before it last week that if the two leading retailers' associations, the National Retail Dry Goods Association and the National Garment Retailers' Association, would endorse the plan of the union to carry in their stocks garments labeled with the union's stamp of approval, the members of the Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association would be willing to confer on the subject. He indicated, however, that the jobbers would not agree to sew in labels unless they were assured that the plan would meet with the approval of the retailers.

"The question of labels in women's garments," Mr. Blumberg said yesterday, "is one which hits a very sensitive spot in the retailer. This does not apply particularly to union labels, and therefore what I have to say is not at all prejudiced. Every big store in the country, and I mean stores in towns of ten thousand population or more, has built up a reputation which has taken many years to attain. During those years, taking the institution in many instances back one or more generations, the proprietor has spent large sums of money in advertising and in service. He has established himself as an authority on style and quality and value. He is the purchasing agent for his community. He is usually on the Board of Directors of the local bank or banks. He is a local leader and one who is looked up to by the citizens of his community. His name means more to his customers than the name of some manufacturer in New York or Chicago, unknown to them. One of the means of advertising and maintaining the prestige of the store is to label every garment with the store's name. The retailer is decidedly in favor of this system of labeling, and it is difficult to get him to change it, even in the case of garments that are nationally advertised to the consumer through the medium of the consumer press.

"Assuming that the retailers' associations may sanction the use of union labels, I am positive that the retailer himself would not be willing to have a union label displayed. It is possible that if the label were concealed and were placed in the garment merely to be shown if requested, the retailer might consent to having it sewed in, but he would never consent to its appearing plainly to view either in connection with his own label or by itself.

"There may, however, be exceptions to this contention on my part. For instance, in some towns where manufacturing is conducted to a large extent and the workers employed there are highly unionized, it might be a selling point for the retailer to have a union label in the garments he sells to the workers' wives and daughters. For the most part, though, this would apply largely to garments of the popular-priced grade, and would not include the higher-priced merchandise. There is no question in my mind but that retailers would very seriously object to carrying a union label in plain view in coats or suits retailing from $35 up, or even somewhat lower.

"Retailers who come into the market almost daily request that all labels be removed from a garment before shipment, insisting that their own labels be substituted by the manufacturer. These labels are charged to the retailer at a very nominal sum, just covering the cost of putting them in. In some instances the retailers sew in their own labels.

"Looking at this question from another viewpoint, we know that a very small percentage of labor in this country is unionized, probably not much in excess of 10 per cent. It is difficult to imagine that the other 90 per cent. or so of employed labor would demand a union label. In any event, labor generally, including unionized labor, would not think of asking for a union label in a garment unless the union were to spend vast sums of money in advertising to the laboring class throughout the country for a long period of time. Labor would have to be educated up to a point where it would appreciate to significance of the union label in women's garments, if, indeed, it has any real significance.

"Women are satisfied with the garments they buy. There is no indication of any kind that the merchandise is not clean and sanitary, and, after all, if a woman likes a garment because of its style or the type of fabric of which it is made, it makes little difference to her whether the union says it is made under sanitary conditions or not. As a matter of fact, the union label means little in this direction. Just because a shop may be operated under union conditions does not mean that another shop, not operating under contractual relations with the union, is not sanitary. Some open shops, and there are many, are far more sanitary and light than many which are strictly union shops."

John Hahn, Secretary of the National Garment Retailers' Association, said yesterday that in so far as his association is concerned, provision has already been made for the protection of the retailers against the shipment and acceptance of garments not made under sanitary conditions.

"Some time ago," he said, "as a result of conventions held on this subject by the retailers and a number of social reform workers, the association recommended to its members that they include on their order blanks a provision which calls for a guarantee that all merchandise shipped on their respective orders shall have been made in sanitary shops." As many of the retailers include this clause on their order blanks, Mr. Hahn said he thought the matter was taken care of from the standpoint of the retailer. He further said that he preferred not to commit the association in any way as to the acceptance of a union label by the retailers, as this is a matter which would have to be brought before the entire membership for action.

Lew Hahn, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, asked to be excused from making any statement which might be considered as representing the individual views of the various members of this organization, saying that it required a referendum vote to establish a consensus of opinion on the subject. Mr. Hahn added, however, that the National Retail Dry Goods Association is always willing to cooperate in any forward movement.

BUSINESS NOTES.

W. H. Dean Jr. is now associated with his father's firm, W. H. Dean & Co., aprons, 45 East Seventeenth Street. He is a recent graduate of Princeton University.

Fred Stein has severed his connection with Blanck & Co., Inc., where he has been manager for five years. After Juyy 1 he will be connected with the lace house of Blum, Gritzner & Singer, 135 Fifth Avenue.

David Wiener of Berg Brothers, wholesalers of general merchandise, 478 to 482 Broadway, is in the European market to establish better European connections for the firm.

Haas Brothers' Fabrics Corporation has removed its Paris offices to 49 Rue d'Hauteville.

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Rising Prices Seen Everywhere, Due to the Better Demand.

The Japanese raw silk market opened quietly the past week, but on Wednesday took a turn for the better with sales of about 1,750 bales. Thursday's sales were 2,000 bales, and those on Friday totaled 1,750 bales. Prices, according to A. P. Villa & Bros., Inc., advanced briskly to the basis of 1,620 yen for double extra cracks and 1,530 yen for best No. 1 extras. The visible stock in Yokohama is estimated at 4,000 bales of new silk and about 20,000 bales of old silk, the latter poorly assorted and containing many rejected lots. The market is likely to advance further, as holders are not willing to sell at present levels. Yen exchange closed at 41⅝ cents, covering 90 days.

Prices at Canton, influenced by the strength at Japan, also moved up under good buying from both America and Europe. Quotations are difficult to obtain, due to the constantly increasing prices asked by reelers. They are in the neighborhood of $5.10 for 14-16s, $4.87 for 20-22s and $4.52 for 22-26s. The third crop is estimated at about 10,000 bales.

Shanghai cables the demand for tsatlees and steam filatures is very limited, with practically nothing doing. Tussahs, however, are being bought quite freely, and the price of these is rising rapidly, the latest quotation being $3.55, an advance of 20 cents over last week. Holders are limiting their offerings, being only willing to sell small parcels at full prices in the expectation of much higher levels.

American buying in Italy is restricted and Europe is buying in only a limited way. Quotations are far above those ruling in Japan and afford no attraction at present. Grand extras are quoted at 325 lire, extras at 315 lire, and best classicals at 310 lire for July-August shipments.

In the local market a fairly good daily volume of business is being done. Prices are strong and manufacturers are buying freely to cover their wants for July and August.

LABOR CHANGE IN INDIA.

Better Conditions Turn Workers From Fields to Factories.

The appreciable inroads on the supply of farm labor in India because of the industrial progress of that country within the last decade are indicated in a report of the Indian Labor Office, which reviews labor and wage statistics for the Bombay Presidency, including Sind, for the years 1911 to 1922.

The number of field laborers, according to the report, fell from 2,600,000 to 2,500,000 in 1911 to 1,606,000 for 1921, a decrease of about 37 per cent. The greatest decrease occurred in Sind, where the number fell from 170,000 to 67,000 during the period, or a decline of 67 per cent. In the central division the decline was about 50 per cent.

Figures for ordinary laborers, such as are employed in factories, run in the opposite direction. It is shown that this class of workers increased in number during the ten-year period from 472,000 to 585,000, or 24 per cent., indicating that field laborers are gradually deserting the farms for work in the industrial centres. Factories during 1921 were employing about double the number that they were in 1911. The number of skilled laborers shows little change.

While wage increases on the farm have increased almost 150 per cent. during the ten-year period, increases in the factories have been much greater, ranging from 182 to 200 per cent. Considerations other than wages alone have influenced this migration to the urban centres, principal of which have been better living conditions, shorter hours, &c. The workers find that they have more money to spend and, barring strikes, the pay is more certain.

Gray Goods Sales Small.

Midsummer apathy was apparent in the local gray goods market yesterday, with the result that business was very light. Buyers of printcloths paid 13 cents for some 39-inch 80-squares, and they also paid 9 and 7¼ cents, respectively, for 38½-inch 64-60s and 60-48s. Sheetings were quiet, but more or less firmly held on the basis of 10½ cents for 37-inch 48-square, four-yard goods. The same was true of drills at 10¼ cents for 37-inch 3.95s. The best that could be done on 72-80 pajama checks was 11 cents, but sales were largely lacking, if not entirely so.

Notes on Trade and Industry Abroad

Duty on Sulphur Abolished.

The recommendations of the Indian Tariff Board for the removal of the import duty of 15 per cent. ad valorem on all kinds of sulphur imported into British India has been adopted by the Legislative Assembly.

Argentine Cotton Crop.

A crop of 47,000 bales of cotton will be produced in Argentina this year, according to an estimate of the Argentine Department of Agriculture. The Government has been giving extensive aid and encouragement to the growing of cotton, particularly in the territory of the Chaco.

Italian Duty on Cereals.

The temporary reduction in the duties on flour and semolina and the temporary exemption from duty on cereals imported into Italy have been extended until Dec. 31, 1924. Wheat has been exempt from duty since Jan. 31, 1915, and other cereals since Oct. 2, 1921. The reduced duties on flours have been in effect since January, 1923.

More Coffee From Brazil.

Total declared exports to the United States certified at the American consulate general at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during the month of April were valued at $1,432,079, as compared with $433,896 for the corresponding month in 1923. The increase of approximately $1,000,000 is almost solely attributed to greater shipments of coffee.

Vancouver Island Logging Road.

A Canadian lumber company announces that it has had a survey made for a forty-mile logging railway which it will construct from Sooke Harbor to Jordan River on Vancouver Island. The railway is designed to tap large timber resources lying on the west coast of Vancouver Island between Jordan River and Sooke Harbor, which is on the southern end of the island west of Victoria. Logs will be brought from the woods on cars and boomed in Sooke Harbor before towing to their plant in Victoria.

Esthonia to Have a Mint.

The Esthonian Ministry of Finance has decided to establish a mint for the production of metal coins, and indicates its intention to purchase complete equipment abroad. Metal coins will be issued to the amount of 7,000,000 Esthonian marks, of which 6,000,000 will be in 1, 3 and 5 mark coins and 1,000,000 in 10-mark coins.

Mexican Land Development.

The Mexican Government is reported as about to reorganize and improve the San Carlos Hacienda, comprising 85,000 to 80,000 acres of irrigable land, now being operated as an agrarian colony. The amount of money to be made available for the purpose of improvements and reconstruction has not been given out, but it is estimated that at least 1,000,000 can be used to develop the maximum capacity of the plantation.

New Kind of Electric Meter.

A Geneva, Switzerland, instrument concern has developed a quadruple tariff electricity meter, which enables power producers to sell electric current at different prices according to the hours of the day and also according to the demand for current, which, at certain periods, may absorb the total capacity of the generating plant. This multiple tariff meter carries two totalizers, one indicating the current consumed in kilowatt hours, and the other registering automatically in francs or in other currency the value corresponding to this classified consumption according to four different rates. The advantages of the meter are twofold, permitting the application of four rates which can be selected and adapted to varying local conditions, and also lessening the amount of bookkeeping work for the power company.

Latvian Glassmaking Industry.

Six large glassmaking plants in Latvia employ a total of about 800 workmen, mostly in manufacturing bottles. Window glass is made to a limited extent, there being but little demand for it. About 85 per cent. of the output of these factories goes to Esthonia, Lithuania, Poland and Belgium. Raw materials required by the industry are obtained locally, which gives it the possibility of successfully withstanding foreign competition.

Gold in Australasia.

A rich gold reef was recently discovered near Ardlethan, New South Wales, samples from which assayed 15 ounces gold to the ton. Another vein was found near the old Bodangora mines on property previously worked. The width of the new vein is about two feet and an assay taken from it showed free gold ranges from 1 ounce 13 pennyweight to 2 ounces 7 pennyweight per ton. Local capital is exploiting the new discoveries. Public interest was also aroused in New Zealand by the success of the recently organized Mahakipawa Goldfields, Ltd., in striking a reef.

Human Hair Shipped by the Ton.

Human hair exports from Hongkong during 1923 amounted to approximately ninety-nine tons. This decrease of 164 tons as compared with 1922 was due to the difficulties experienced in obtaining supplies. Japan, including Chosen and Formosa, was the most important market, considering the value of the product taken; France ranked second, and the United States third, receiving goods worth £3,267 (£1=$4.37 at the average exchange rate for 1923) out of a total exportation of £18,284.

To Stop Canadian Dumping.

A special dumping duty has been imposed on cement imported into the Union of South Africa from Canada, with effect from April 25, 1924, according to a proclamation published in the South African Official Gazette of that date. This duty is to be equal to the difference between the selling price to South African importers and the home consumption price in Canada, increased by f. o. b. charges, but the duty is not to exceed 25 per cent. ad valorem.

Euphrates for Irrigation Use.

A scheme which has aroused great local interest in Irak, which is the subject of negotiations with the Government, proposes to bring under cultivation 1,000,000 acres of desert by diverting the upper waters of the Euphrates into Lake Habbaniyah. The flood waters of the Euphrates are to be poured into the lake by means of an inlet canal at Ramadi. A new waste canal will then have to be constructed to let off the possible discharge to a wide depression south of the lake. The waste canal is necessary, as the present lake waters are too salty to admit of their being used for the raising of crops and the lake will, therefore, have to be washed for two or three years.

A WAY TO HIT AT BANKRUPT FRAUDS

It Is Suggested That Goods They Must Have to Resume Business Be Withheld.

There is one weapon that leading wholesalers can wield in the fight against fraudulent and collusive bankruptcies, the effectiveness of which, according to Willard B. Stevens, Secretary of the National Wholesale Men's Furnishings Association, they have not appreciated or taken advantage of. In discussing this yesterday Mr. Stevens said that "if the crooked debtor were deprived of the incentive to bust, he wouldn't bust." In other words, if the merchant knew that he could not thereafter obtain certain trade-marked merchandise which every men's wear store "must" carry, he would think twice before negotiating a fraudulent bankruptcy.

"If the wholesalers of well-known trade-marked merchandise which through advertising and other 'educational' work the public has come to regard as indispensable were to agree as a business principle not to sell a retailer who has succeeded in effecting a compromise settlement that bears any semblance of fraud, there would be a remarkable change in the bankruptcy situation in the men's haberdashery field," said Mr. Stevens.

"Here is a specific case, among the numerous ones that might be cited, of where a failure regarded as crooked was put through, and yet the bankrupts started in again and bought merchandise from the very firms which lost money in the proceedings:

"A men's wear store started in business here early in 1923 with a total capital of $10,500. The owners bought merchandise generously and succeeded in establishing a fair line of credit. After going along for about eight months the store was suddenly robbed of a large number of silk shirts, the value of which was placed at $2,500. The store 'busted,' and some of the creditors were unkind enough to consider the theft an inside job. Well, they made a settlement of 25 cents on the dollar. While there were indications that the failure was fraudulent, there was no direct proof, but the owners of the store stepped right out and bought new merchandise and started off again. It seems to me that here was a case in which the leading wholesalers of the merchandise I mentioned could have stepped in and decided to sell no more of their goods until the case was cleaned up to their satisfaction."

Mr. Stevens was asked if a general agreement not to sell a crooked debtor would not be in restraint of trade. He answered in the negative. "I went to Washington to confer with the Attorney General's office on this point. I presented the situation as I have outlined it and was told that the Attorney General's office would not entertain any charges under the Sherman act. I was told in effect that such activities 'would be in restraint of crooks, not of trade.' The Attorney General's office thus seemed to believe the plan would operate without prejudice and that no legal tribunal would consider a charge otherwise in a case which bore the earmarks of fraud. No compulsion can be brought on any one to sell to another if he does not want to.

"To go back a moment, I maintain that there are a dozen firms, or perhaps a few more, in the men's furnishings field whose merchandise the retailer must have. These are the well-known brands which are practically sold before they go on the retailers' shelves. If these firms were to act as I have suggested, fraudulent failures would tend to be automatically suppressed, because they stifle the incentive to fail and start over again. If the crooked retailer finds he can't get the merchandise, he will have to stay out of business."

"If such advantages would accrue, why do the wholesalers continue to sell merchandise to fraudulent bankrupts?" Mr. Stevens was asked. "Well," he replied, "the only reason is that they are too darned anxious to sell and get volume, regardless of the circumstances of the case. They seem to figure, and credit men well know this, that the firm will probably be all right after a failure and that it is safe to sell them again. But they are making a tactical mistake, in my opinion.

"Here is another reason why: When the wholesaler again sells to a fraud, he, in fact, penalizes his best customers. He submits them to the competition of the crook and the 'schlachtshop' by placing them both on the same buying level, although there is a difference as between day and night in their business ethics and the manner in which they serve retail customers. Also, the high-grade goods suffers in prestige because of going into these channels in many ways. The last alone should be enough reason why the wholesalers should give long thought to the matter I have outlined.

"Furthermore, unless the wholesalers take this step, I believe that the honest and high-grade retailers, through their organizations, will demand such action. It is to the advantage of these retailers that the fraud be penalized, because if he isn't they will suffer through the competition which is, to say the least, unsettling, and in some cases almost ruinous to neighboring merchants.

"I might add that, in my opinion, the wholesalers should not sell the crooked failure on either a cash or credit basis. The stopping of the flow of merchandise altogether is necessary in order effectively to wield the weapon. What little trade-marked merchandise that may be 'bootlegged' to the fakers will prove but a drop in the bucket compared to their needs."

DRESS TRADE COLLECTIONS

Would Be Better If Some Needed Precautions Were Taken.

The barometer of business conditions in the last few months—collections—reflects conditions in the wholesale dress business during the Spring and early Summer. David N. Mosessohn, Executive Chairman of the Associated Dress Industries of America, said yesterday that the collection department of the association has been busy for some time endeavoring to get specialty stores to pay much overdue accounts for merchandise bought in February and March. These retailers invariably blame the weather for their temporary inability to meet their obligations, he said.

"Payments are running from sixty to ninety days overdue on an average," he added, "and in some cases longer. Of course, there are many thirty-day delays in payment, but these, as a general rule, do not come to the collection department of the association for action. We do not get them until they become about sixty days late. We have been successful, however, in making collections of these old accounts in about 95 per cent. of the cases handled by the department.

"In many instances we have effected settlement where a retailer is so financially weak that to pay up in full would mean he would have to quit. Some of these settlements take the form of extensions and others a percentage payment in full. Department stores have been prompt in their payments for the most part, but this is usually the case. Department stores are more efficiently capitalized, and they have the added advantage of doing business in other departments if the weather happens to cut into ready-to-wear sales.

"Garment manufacturers should give more consideration to the capitalization of the stores that seek credit. While this is done it is my opinion, judging from the results as shown in our collection department, that not enough attention is given to this phase of a prospective risk. The operations of the stores should be watched very carefully where there is any question of insufficient capital. If the specialty shops, hundreds of which spring up almost over night and die about as quickly, were to conduct their businesses in such a way that the good weeks would take care of the poor ones there would be less credit difficulty. If the proprietors would pay a little more attention to their accounts and their books, watch the balance between investment and receipts, and not spend all their time selling, their businesses would be much healthier, credits would be safer and, as experience has proved, sales would increase because of better management generally."

JOBBERS' CLEARING SALES.

Good Results Shown From Those in Distributing Centres.

Reports received by the National Wholesale Dry Goods Association concerning pre-inventory sales that are being held in various distributing centres indicate that retailers are willing to purchase seasonal requirements in fair volume, particularly at the extremely low prices quoted on many items. Numerous price reductions have featured these sales, according to the market service letter of the association, and odd lots—discontinued lines and short lengths—have been disposed of more rapidly than had been expected.

In a recent telegram to the association headquarters in Philadelphia a prominent wholesaler said: "Special sale is away beyond our expectations, both in number of buyers attending and the amount of their purchases. Good weather helped some, but beyond that I believe conditions have taken a definite turn for the better, as merchants generally are talking more optimistically." From another wholesale house came this report by wire: "Our semi-annual sales very big. Many customers from surrounding States were waiting on the sidewalk for store to open the first day. We do not publish prices, but surely made some big cuts that proved attractive to our customers. We are highly gratified with the result."

POWER KNITTING MACHINES.

Chinese Are Now Using American Ones for Making Hosiery.

Increased sales of American power knitting machinery for the manufacture of hosiery have been made in China in recent months, according to advices to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner G. C. Howard, Shanghai. The production of hosiery by machines is a very recent development in China, Mr. Howard says. Even at present the greater part of hosiery knitting is carried on as a household industry, one or two hand-power knitting machines being installed.

The comparatively sudden upward trend in sales of power machines is the gradual and healthy development in the combining of small groups of hand-power machines into small factories. After proving their earning capacity these small concerns purchased power machines, possibly one or two at a time, thus gradually enlarging their output. New orders placed with American manufacturers during the past few months have been for the enlargement of existing plants and not for new or speculative enterprises. It is estimated that about 95 per cent. of the power knitting machines at present installed in China are of American make.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

POUND goods in shirtings, percales, voiles and sateens; specially put up for domestic and export trade; lowest prices. X 2090 Times Annex.

GARMENT DISTRIBUTION.

Difficulties May Be Met by an Increase in the Outlets.

The business of distribution, as it affects both credit risks and the frequently heard charge of overproduction made against garment manufacturers, has been the subject of consideration by the Women's Wear League of America recently. Both sides of the subject are of perennial interest to the apparel trades, and more than ever this year when the manufacturer has been fighting against heavy odds in the form of piecemeal buying.

"With the present buying methods in force the manufacturer is apt to overproduce or underproduce," says a statement from the league, "as he has little to calculate on. Disposal of stock in job lots is a ruinous practice that follows on the heels of overproduction. It therefore remains for the manufacturer not only to cut his production to fit his trade as nearly as possible, but also to increase as much as possible the outlets for his merchandise.

"Instead of counting on a group of large stores and specialty shops to absorb his stocks, the wise manufacturer will attempt to spread his business over enough retail stores to help him maintain a steady balance. It may be spreading business rather thin at times but, as the league points out to its membership, it is playing safe. Instead of placing the wholesaler at the mercy of a few buyers it will greatly increase his chances of recovery if any one big account fails him.

"It is easy for the manufacturer to confine his attention to the big retailers, but it is not wise. There are thousands of small concerns doing business on a sound basis, and they offer a good outlet for merchandise. Even the smallest retail firms should not be overlooked, because when a territory is properly worked they can be combined into a valuable market. This necessitates a steady working of a given area and a complete survey of its possibilities. Considerable attention must be given to its needs, but the result will justify the increase of effort.

"In just the same way as many small accounts help in the matter of production, so they diminish the credit risks. Instead of putting all his eggs into one basket the manufacturer can lessen his chances of loss by having enough small accounts to offset the bulk in the big one. In an organization such as that of the league, the credit service keeps so close a watch on small concerns all over the country that the minimum of trouble and risk is laid on the shoulders of the manufacturer."

FASHIONS AT DEAUVILLE.

Styles in Dresses and Costumes in Vogue at That Resort.

In the opening weeks of the present season at Deauville, natural or unbleached kasha, both for dresses and the costume tailleur, has been an outstanding success, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the fashion service department of the Botany Worsted Mills. Kasha woven in two and three tone effects and four-inch widths show stripes woven crosswise. Beige kasha is much used in combination with a rich dark Havana brown. Among sports coatings, plaids and checked cheviots are conspicuous.

Crêpe de Chine figures largely among the silk fabrics. Toile de soie and silk alpacas are also pronounced successes. Many figured crêpes and chiffons are noted, printed chiffons being adopted for both formal and informal dress.

Owing to the general adoption of the finely pleated skirt in plain fabrics, the patterned fabric blouse or jacket prevails. Embroidered materials have thus become a style factor once more, the embroideries being executed in detached multi-colored florals on white, pastel or black grounds. The revival of interest in shantung is noted.

For formal wear, the satins retain their prestige. In evening dress there are distinctive trends to metal cloths, metal laces and paillette embroideries. Jeweled effects are unusually striking and stress crystal and rhinestone elaborations. The vogue of the decorative shawl shows no abatement, and lace shawls move forward with the new lace edict.

As regards the silhouette, the two-piece sports dress positively takes precedence over the one-piece frock for general use. A style repeatedly noted is a slip-over middy blouse belted somewhat low at the hips and worn with a pleated skirt. Formal dress introduces the tunic and casaque, in length somewhat below the knee. Attracting much attention are Point Venice and embroidered net tunics worn over a matching satin or crêpe sheath.

For both day and evening wear, ombré colorings have obtained wide recognition. All white is less frequently noted than white in conjunction with green, red or yellow. The single leading color note throughout is the green range, a light emerald predominating in gowns, sumptuous wrap fabrics and the accessories. Emeralds worn with pearl remain the favorite choice in jewels.

White Hose Pass Blacks.

So large is the demand for white silk hose in one quarter of the trade, at least, that it now surpasses the call for black, thereby apparently fulfilling predictions made earlier in the year that this would be one of the best general white seasons for some time. In the weekly sales compilation of the McCallum Hosiery Company white tops the list, with black second. Other of the so-called shoe shades are listed this way, according to the demand for them: Racquet No. 1, Airedale, cannon, babbling brook, gray 31, silver, coffee and moonlight.

COLORS IN MILLINERY.

Purple, Blue and a Brilliant Red Figure in French Modes.

Purple is increasingly popular in Paris, according to cable information from that city, which is contained in the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America. Particularly strong are the pansy and ecclesiastical tones. Bishop purple and black is regarded there as a particularly smart combination, though by no means a Summery one, and also one that is a bit trying for the average woman.

Paris also is looking with considerable favor on blue, bath in hats and gowns. A new shade, much more brilliant than powder blue, is said by the bulletin to be called vendome. It is used in touches of trimming, and combines effectively with black, gray or beige. Petrol, a shade that is described as "neither blue nor green, and very refined and soft," is used by Maria Guy. Another shade popular with her is cuivre, or copper. It is used with black, caramel brown and newest of all, with pearl gray.

Georgette has recently featured brilliant red, which the bulletin says is a decided novelty with her. A tall toque of cherry felt was much admired at Chantilly recently. It was very simple but made interesting by mah jong motifs embroidered in heavy floss. It also boasted a long tassel.

Among the new shapes seen are pagoda effects trimmed with circular beaded plaques. Leontine introduced them, and they are said to be much worn by "smart" Parisiennes. Reboux still favors narrow trims and crowns higher than ever. An ultra-novelty is the postillon. It has a tall, flat-topped crown, and the brim is rolled up on both sides. The only trimming is a band and an elaborate buckle. Reboux also uses much brown, as well as a new dull green that is similar to reseda, but more blueish.

GRAPEFRUIT IN ENGLAND.

The British Have Taken a Liking to the American Variety.

While grapefruit was unknown to the average Britisher before the war, it now forms a regular part of the early morning diet in thousands of English households. Imports of grapefruit into the United Kingdom increased from 13,734 hundredweight in 1920 to 31,600 hundredweight in 1922, and it is the opinion of fruit brokers in London that the demand for this fruit will continue to increase. Of the 1922 imports, 60 per cent. came from the United States and the remainder from British possessions.

The finest quality of grapefruit on the English market comes from the United States, that from Florida, Texas and California being especially in favor. The fruit from the Cape of Good Hope is less juicy, with the flavor of a slightly bitter lemon, and is smaller in size. The importers believe that the African fruit will improve as the trees grow older. The small size is not a disadvantage, as the British purchaser prefers the smaller fruit, and the retailer is able, therefore, to dispose of it more easily.

DRY GOODS MEN'S TOPICS.

Scme to Be Discussed at Retailers' Convention in Chicago.

The question as to whether conservative buying policies have come to stay, together with a round table discussion of retail merchandising for the Fall season, are outstanding features of the program of the first regional convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association to be held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on July 15 and 16. Special addresses will be given by O. E. Bradfute, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation on "Building Better Understanding Between Farmer and Merchant," and by John N. Van der Vries, manager of the North Central Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on "The Underlying Trend of Business."

In addition, considerable time will be devoted to the matter of rising retail costs and what may be done to check them, personnel training, modern accounting methods and the retail inventory method. Delegates will also be taken on tours of the leading Chicago stores.

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Business Opportunities in The Times on Sunday appear in approximately 600,000 copies, distributed in 8,000 cities and towns of the United States.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using these columns to defraud. Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

Bank and business references are required. Rate, one dollar a line. For insertion on Sunday advertisements will be accepted up to 8 P. M. Friday.

CAPITAL WANTED.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

I represent a corporation that controls six patents on a full line of office and home desks, that will sell as fast as we can manufacture them.

I have letters from furniture dealers in the metropolitan district only which will take our entire contemplated output.

The desks are entirely different from anything on the market, and appeal instantly to the purchaser, and the patents cover same give a very broad protection. I want one or several men to join me in furnishing the necessary finance to purchase plant, &c. (all details of which have been worked out), to begin manufacturing immediately.

I have made a complete analysis of the conditions and possibilities from every angle, and can prove to the most conservative investor that he will receive a large return with safety.

Immediate action necessary. Write P 318 Times for appointment.

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT.

President of large and successful corporation of national reputation requires services of young man of clean cut personality as assistant; investment of $5,000 must be acquired; exceptional opportunity and good salary to right man; this advertisement means just what it says and if you can qualify, state fully your age, education and experience when replying. P 315 Times.

WELL ESTABLISHED, ACTIVE MANUFACTURING concern, located outside of New York, manufacturing nationally advertised line of goods, requires additional capital of from ten to fifteen thousand dollars, at present owned by individual; would incorporate, and could use services of good executive or sales manager. Reliable. X 2137 Times Annex.

BRITISH EXPORT FIRM, ESTABLISHED in London, seeks American partner with $35,000 to open an office in Boston with a view to developing their extensive American business with the boot and shoe trade in natural sole crepe rubber. Box No. 634, T. D. Browne's Advertising Offices, 163 Queen Victoria St., London, E. C., 4 England.

WE WANT A PARTNER, MIDDLE AGE; must be active; we have well-established automobile business and cars handled are leaders in their class; we're branching out in best territory near N. Y. and can give best references; $10,000-$20,000 required. X 1056 Times Annex.

CANADIAN GASOLINE AND COAL SUPPLIES waiting for independent development; an associate with capital, preferably with time to devote energy to development, wanted to exploit patented Canadian machinery designed to treat coal, lignite, oil sand and shale in Canada. W 285 Times.

WANT AGGRESSIVE ASSOCIATE WITH capital to join in distribution of approved fuel oil burners, both automatic and manual controlled, for domestic heating and industrial work; have exclusive control of large territory; long term contracts; unusual opportunity for right man. L 313 Times.

SMALL MANUFACTURING PLANT MANUFACTURING a rug and fabric cleaner, established business, needs money and management; responsible business man can take over on royalty basis; secret formula; investment $10,000 to $25,000; will earn big dividends. E 583 Times.

RAPIDLY GROWING YOUNG COMPANY new manufacturing and selling professionally recommended pyorrhea remedy wants party invest $1,000-$3,000 without services; big profits; unusual opportunity; no brokers. W 171 Times.

IF YOU HAVE FROM $4,000 TO $25,000 IT will pay you to invest in well located New York City property which will show handsome profits and an increase in value. Investigate. E. D. Kahn, care Romaine Brown Co., 10 East 43d St. Established 1856.

MAN TO INVEST $5,000 IN PECAN SUBDIVISION proposition in Southern State; will stand strict investigation and yield big profit on investment; a young man who will join in selling these farms preferred; bank references given and required. P 312 Times.

GOING CONCERN, OPERATING TWO paying shops, wishes to raise $5,000 for expansion of business; will give note at 6% plus mortgage and reasonable bonus; money fully protected; principals only. B B 20 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DESIRE ACTIVE, CAPABLE BUSINESS executive, as partner, investing $25,000 to $100,000 for purposes of expansion in established New York manufactory, of high-class patent-protected electrical devices. M 131 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $15,000 AND selling ability to interest himself in recently started canned food proposition offering splendid opportunities for the future; only principals considered. V 910 Times Downtown.

HAVE 4 HIGHLY IMPROVED RADIO parts; require $8,000 to finance; can get large orders; patent pending. X 2141 Times Annex.

CENTRALLY LOCATED DWELLING houses. Buying, remodeling, selling; legitimate, profitable business; partner wanted to assist in doing it myself in a small way and can see the great possibilities. Address Owner, 19 West 68th, or telephone 9261 Trafalgar St.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES WHICH AN Austrian engineer brought from Europe; three machines already working; great profit can actually be proved; will stand strict investigation; $7,000 required; large weekly returns. Z 2271 Times Annex.

YOUNG, ENERGETIC MAN TO TAKE active interest in wholesale house furnishing, lamp and toy business; established ten years; at least $10,000 required; strictest investigation; principals only. T 499 Times.

WILL SELL ONE-THIRD INTEREST FOR 3 years in organized young women's camp, booked for this season, to silent partner for $2,000; only persons of refinement with the highest credentials and references exchanged. X 2135 Times Annex.

ACTIVE PARTY WANTED WITH $10,000 for all year round swimming pool now building; substantial interest and security to right man. 166 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NET WORTH OVER $400,000; ASSETS temporarily frozen; need $10,000 to $50,000, secured on first or second mortgages or interest in profits; will pay handsomely for temporary assistance. G 542 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $15,000 TO EX-tend business operation of a manufacturing concern; orders on hand guaranteeing investment; will stand strict investigation. D 43 Times.

$25,000 TO $50,000 REQUIRED BY EXPE-rienced import company, who have already established valuable connection abroad; lack capital necessary to develop business; no brokers. F 847 Times Downtown.

WILL SHARE CONTROL OF PATENT that will revolutionize the wheel, tire and tube industry; do not write for particulars, as none will be given except at interview. E 585 Times.

SALES MANAGER—OFFICE APPLIANCE; capable man who can invest $4,000, $5,000; can make unusually profitable connection; salary and commission; confidential. G 504 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY, SMALL, RECOG-nized, New York, desires additional capital for expansion; active participation if investor is experienced advertising man, controlling accounts. W 247 Times.

MAN, FACTORY EXPERIENCE, TAKE charge production art metal shop and invest $2,000-$4,000 in business. Z 2272 Times Annex.

PARTNER, CAPITAL $25,000, IMPORTING ing silks, infants' wear, gloves, hats, underwear, manufactured Italy, factory here. B 181 Times.

CLOAK JOBBER DOING A LARGE BUSI-ness, five wires, open for proposition; no liabilities; best references. Box 137, 228 West 42d St.

BUILDER REQUIRES $10,000 TO COM-plete row brick houses near subway; investment secured. Box 81, Jackson Heights, L. I.

ASSOCIATE—YOUNG MAN, ACTIVE PART, good paying business; invest $5,000; money secured; references required. 116 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, NEARLY NON-competitive, seeks capital for expansion; splendid opportunity, intelligent investment; $15,000-$25,000. O 413 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—I HAVE A good business that requires money to expand; will stand strict investigation; $10,000 required with services. M 136 Times.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR PRINT-er willing to pay cash for new model high-speed press. P 317 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER WITH SOME CAPITAL in established, profitable business. X 2155 Times Annex.

BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY OPENS August; reputable management; interest offered. A 276 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO MEN TO secure one-quarter interest each in company established for 16 years, selling staple merchandise wanted by every business house; new plan to be put across requires three active owners, due to the large possibilities of expansion and added profits; not necessary to know business; to be active with present owner, each becoming official at substantial salary; company recognized as one of the best in its line; references will be given and required; no liabilities; assets, stock, accounts receivable and fixtures $10,000; cash in bank $5,000; cash required $7,500 each. S 902 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED WITH CAPITAL TO invest in a going concern putting on the market a non-competitive front wheel brake equipment; acknowledged as the best, adaptable to all makes of automobiles; at present being sold to car owners and to dealers; very little capital necessary at present, but backing is more essential for the near future to take care of expansion; principals only please answer; excellent credentials given. M. R., Box 300 Times.

PARTNERSHIP INTEREST.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Well-known 5th Av. ladies' specialty shop, highest class clientele, contemplates opening branch, will offer a substantial interest to a capable woman or man with executive qualifications; must be thoroughly experienced in this line; one who has a following preferred; investment of $20,000 will be required; worthy of immediate investigation. Address in confidence, W 77 Times.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Valuable territorial rights open on new vending machine with Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. If you have a few thousand dollars to invest we have a wonderful business of proven merit for you. Inquire Hoff Vending Machine Corporation, 342 Madison Av., city. Phone Murray Hill 1806.

BOTTLING PLANT, MODERN AUTOMATIC machinery, producing best dry ginger ale and most attractive package in market; large distribution metropolitan and surrounding districts; want partner offering services and $10,000 capital to take care rapidly expanding business; opportunity unlimited; profits large. Jay, 3,525 Broadway.

CORPORATION WITH EXCELLENT REC-ord, splendid, established business, big markets, regular customers, wishes $25,000 for expansion purposes only; fully secured; complete investigation invited; all books open; long, successful record; principals only. 127 N Y Times Brooklyn Branch.

MERITORIOUS ARTICLE IN THE DRUG field is now ready for national distribution; marketing tests have been completed; quick success based on these tests is assured; one or several men with capital are invited to join; references required. D 30 Times.

SALESMAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF automobile mechanics wanted to manage established business in Brooklyn; position permanent and attractive to hard worker; investment of $3,000 required; fully secured. B. B., 2 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WANTED—LOAN $60,000; SECURITY, business and residential; well located and valued at over $150,000; will pay liberal interest and give 25% of the net profits from a conservative investment of $80,000. Address C. B., Box 800 Times Downtown.

WANT PARTNER OF LARGE MEANS, business experience, buy half interest in foreign patents one of the greatest inventions of the age; it is a going business here; machines can be seen by appointment. B 5 Times.

$1,000.
Young man to take active interest in going hosiery and underwear business; prefer man with bookkeeping or shipping room experience. D B 225 Times.

SUCCESSFULLY ESTABLISHED ADVER-tising corporation seeks $5,000 to expand present scope of activities; excellent money-making proposition for right party; fullest investigation invited. T 317 Times.

PROFITABLE UNIQUE RETAIL BUSINESS requires experienced business man to manage new branch; $10,000 to $15,000, which may be secured, will buy substantial interest in corporation. W 248 Times.

BONA-FIDE MANUFACTURER, WITH own plant, patentee designer of several widely known ideas, needs capital for new article; I'll do the manufacturing, you run the money end. G 24 Times.

LADY ASSOCIATE WANTED AS PARTNER in Broadway store, with old established health food company; $2,000 required; immediate profitable connection. Rumble Health Food Co., 206 Duane St.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN FINANCE OB-taining patent on articles with constant repeating sales; references required, given; investment guaranteed; about $1,000 required. F 871 Times Downtown.

CORPORATION MANUFACTURING, DIS-tributing highly profitable staple product, offers substantial interest with exceptional opportunity; investment $5,000. K 351 Times.

PARTNER, $5,000, EXPAND OLD ESTAB-lished violin business and market violin invention having big national field. L 319 Times.

WE WILL GRANT EXCLUSIVE TERRI-torial distribution of unexcelled specialty, State or county, to responsible parties. A 298 Times.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG ASSOCIATE, SPE-cialty manufacturing, publishing, mail order business; $2,500-$5,000 required; good income assured. M 139 Times.

A STRICTLY BUSINESS PROPOSITION; mercantile and manufacturing; $5,000 necessary; money secured; with services or $10,000 without. L 324 Times.

PARTNER WITH $3,500 WANTED IN ES-tablished retail sales promotion business; wonderful opportunity for right party. T 516 Times.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR RETIRED person to purchase magnificently furnished west side mansion; large net income. M 404 Times.

PARTNER, MUSICAL COMEDY PLAYING Broadway; large returns; equal investment. P 831 Times.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE TO INVEST $10,000 and services; knowledge manufacturing brassieres, girdle. W 280 Times.

ASSOCIATE WANTED WITH $15,000 CAPI-tal to interest himself in staple food line; young concern. V 929 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED FOR RETAIL FUR-niture business; or will sell on easy terms. 1,582 Broadway, Room 301.

PUBLISHER ESTABLISHED MAGAZINE, enlarging field, desires associate with $10,000. G 554 Times.

SEAT ON CONSOLIDATED STOCK EX-change for sale; terms. F 863 Times Downtown.

PARTICIPATION NOVEL THEATRICAL producing proposition; moderate investment; give telephone. D 26 Times.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; manufacturing staple new product; $2,000 required. T 521 Times.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH capital to join with established furniture manufacturer. Box 26, 1,329 Third Av.

Brokers.

CAPITAL WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES, can place units $5,000 to $100,000 in profitable, established businesses. H. M. Black & Co., 29 years' banking experience. 55 B'way.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE WILL INVEST several hundred dollars paying proposition with services; state particulars; no schemes. D 5 Times.

CAPABLE SALES EXECUTIVE WILL AD-vance $5,000 to $25,000 in legitimate enterprise; state details; references exchanged. K 347 Times.

LIVE WIRE PRODUCER SEEKING CON-nection; thorough business knowledge, good salesman; small capital to invest. Box 274, 2501 World Tower Building.

$1,000; SALESMAN HAS CAR; HUSTLER; weekly income with services; only legitimate business proposition considered. A 1147 Times Harlem.

INVESTMENT BANKING PARTNERSHIP sought by young man extensive, successful experience organizing and presiding over industrials. X 2136 Times Annex.

HAVE $10,000 TO INVEST WITH ACTIVE services in new or progressive business, state complete proposition. M 350 Times.

$2,000 AND SERVICES ESTABLISHED meritorious business; weekly income. F 643 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

MANUFACTURER DESIRES TO EMPLOY SURPLUS FUNDS.

A manufacturer of chemical specialties in operation for fifty years desires to develop an additional line of business to employ dormant capital. Would be interested in acquiring an interest in a going concern requiring capital for expansion, preferably in the vicinity of New England, New York or Pennsylvania. Prefer to limit the investment to approximately $100,000, but will consider up to $500,000, all promotions excluded. Particularly interested in products distributed through hardware, drug, grocery and department store channels; food products excluded. For example, stove polishes, scouring compounds, dyes, cleaning soaps and automobile polishes are in the general class of products which might be considered. Would be especially interested in acquiring an interest in a business where the sales organization is successfully established and where capital for expansion and manufacturing is required. Only legitimate propositions which will stand the closest scrutiny considered. To receive prompt attention it is advisable to submit bank references and financial statement with first communications. Address all inquiries to "Manufacturer," care Frank Presbrey Co., 247 Park Av., New York.

MOTION PICTURE THEATRE—WILL IN-vest $25,000 with services for half interest in well paying moving picture theatre, Greater New York or Northern New Jersey; must stand thorough investigation; correspondence strictly confidential; references exchanged. A. B., 64 Times.

YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED MANUFAC-turing knit goods, general business experience, desires to invest $15,000 to $20,000 and services in well established business that will stand strictest investigation. 123 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, WITH SELLING AND AD-vertising experience, has $2,500 to invest and seeks active association with party who has permanent and profitable business proposition. W. J., 124 Times.

HAVE $10,000 TO $20,000 TO INVEST IN a legitimate manufacturing concern, with or without services; reply giving full particulars or no attention will be given. Z 2287 Times Annex.

MERCHANT, EXECUTIVE, 31; MANU-facturing, importing, retailing; seeks reputable connection; now managing large business; possibility investment. G 532 Times.

HAVE $500 WITH SERVICES; AMERICAN, age 32; security required. A 289 Times.

Brokers.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION WITH large resources will buy complete plans and equipment, liquidate frozen assets, finance or invest in large or small business proposition and render a general financial service; only proposals that can stand a thorough investigation will be considered, and all negotiations will be held strictly confidential. S. S., 134 Times.

DO YOU WANT TO INVEST IN A GOING business, or do you wish to sell one? Do you need capital for any legitimate purpose? If you do and your proposition will stand rigid investigation, we can help you, in strict confidence.
Personal Finance & Service Exchange, Inc., 141 Broadway, Rector 4195.

CAPITAL FURNISHED
meritorious business seeking additional capital; give full description of your business in letter; interview arranged if satisfactory; no brokers. Address Capital, Box 64, Trinity Station, New York.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY thing of an investment nature in strict confidence? If your proposition will stand rigid investigation, consult us.
Personal Finance & Service Exchange, Inc., 141 Broadway, Rector 4195.

CORPORATIONS EXPANDED, ORGANIZED, reorganized, consolidated or financed through sale of stocks and bonds. Distribution facilities. RICHARDS, ALLEN & CO., INC., 19 WEST 44TH ST.

$25,000-$50,000. MERCHANT, EXECUTIVE, and finance ability, seeks partnership. T 501 Times.

LOAN OF $15,000-$20,000 BY PARTY WITH first-class security until November, 1924. P 330 Times.

CAPITAL PROVIDED FOR ANY BUSINESS, which has merit. K 323 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

AUTOMOBILE CYLINDER GRINDING MA-chine shop wants automobile mechanic or business man as partner, who can get additional business for shop, or will pay commission to those who can get me new business. B 1105 Times Harlem.

GRILL CONCESSION TO LET AT ONE OF the most exclusive Jersey Summer resorts; soft drinks, sandwiches, dancing, and all privileges; open now; also cigar and card room privilege. Apply V 911 Times Downtown.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—BOOKKEEPER or office manager with $2,500, $3,000, become secretary-treasurer of corporation, to market unusual office appliance through own sales force. Address G 608 Times.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR SPECIALIZING in suburban homes wishes to connect with several reliable persons in a position to secure advance information regarding proposed work; plans furnished. P 500 Times.

ANXIOUS TO CONNECT AS NEW YORK distributor established article, department or chain store trade; long importing experience; seasoned executive; explain proposition fully. X 2118 Times Annex.

SALES ORGANIZATION WANTED
to demonstrate in stores and windows $20 patented household necessity; must finance selling. Federal Equipment Co., Carlisle, Pa.

DESIRABLE SPACE
to offer in our new and largest retail furniture building in Jamaica to some businesses of a kindred nature. G. B. Schorn, 149th St. and Jamaica Av., Jamaica, N. Y.

PRINTING—MODERN EQUIPPED, 4 JOB-bers; plant free, clear; consider partnership with live-wire; must control at least $2,000 profitable accounts monthly; money not essential. Address Box 126, 219 7th Av.

TWO ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN, WELL educated, thoroughly experienced selling and market analysis, desire agency for high-class product in Eastern territory or metropolitan district. F 852 Times Downtown.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, RECOGNIZED high standing among New York's leading commercial companies, offers interest retiring partner; excellent opportunity for active man. F 866 Times Downtown.

LIVE WIRE YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED salesman, executive, open associate reliable party established business; capable getting results; finest credentials. F 877 Times Downtown.

WILL INVEST MY SERVICES AND MONEY in going business that can show satisfactory sales of good merchandise to department and chain stores; give details. X 2119 Times Annex.

METAL VANITY CASES MANUFACTUR-ing; complete dies for 2½-inch vanity cases; best conditions; for sale at very attractive price. V 176 Times.

NEW YORK BUSINESS MAN, NOW ES-tablished in Chicago, seeks representation of established New York concern. G 500 Times.

A PROSPEROUS GOING CORPORATION wishes to purchase a good new patented article or will finance and market it. G 531 Times.

YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED IN PUB-lishing, lecture and literary fields, going to Europe, desires missions of any nature. W 217 Times.

EXECUTIVE OF INTEGRITY, ENERGY and comprehension, university graduate, connection with corporation producing metal goods. K 329 Times.

METAL ARTICLES, ECONOMICAL QUAN-tity production, stamping, assembling, dies and jigs. Metal Craft, 306 East 40th. Murray Hill 4033.

LADIES' TAILOR, EXCLUSIVE CLIEN-tele, located near 5th Av., share loft with milliner, corsetiere, dressmaker. W. 165 Times.

I WILL JOIN RESPONSIBLE PARTY IN construction and finance good building proposition. F 872 Times Downtown.

SPACE AT REASONABLE PRICE FOR rent in high-grade shop; millinery, dresses and shoes. Ella C. Ebert, Williamsport, Pa.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

START A BUSINESS
OF YOUR OWN.

Have you ever wondered at the phenomenal success of the syndicate variety stores?

They handle the kind of goods that sells fast and pays a profit whether business generally is good or bad.

The originators of the variety business, today the largest wholesale distributers of variety goods in the world, can put you in touch with a choice location for a variety store, and tell you exactly how you can apply to your own business the methods that have made the syndicate stores great.

Just now we know of several excellent locations in different parts of the country which will not conflict with stores now established.

If you have a genuine ambition to own a profitable business and are in a position to invest $2,500 or more, write us and interview will be arranged.

Replies will be held in strict confidence and place you under no obligation whatever.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
The World's Largest Wholesalers of General Merchandise,
495 Broadway, New York.
Note: We do not own nor have we any financial interests in any retail stores. Our business is purely wholesale.

DIRECT DISTRIBUTERS WANTED FOR every State in the Union for imported specialty which has made a phenomenal success in European countries; those we wish to get in touch with must be able to finance merchandise requirements and start on a selling campaign which will be worked out in careful detail for them; permanent, profitable franchise. Address without delay, American Tempex Co., 100 5th Av., N. Y.

HALF OR ENTIRE INTEREST IS OF-fered in old-established manufacturing plant, using wearing material; no skilled labor required; finished product is staple; novelty rugs; unlimited future; sold to trade and consumer at large profit of manufacturing cost; this is an excellent opportunity for manufacturer or salesman to get a going business at moderate investment. For appointment phone Henry 4589.

BRANCH MANAGERS
for large cities outside of New York to handle the products of an old established corporation; this will pay very large profits; this is a good proposition for an established sales organization or for a man who has the best of references and is capable of organizing and handling a producing sales force. For further particulars write W. C. L., Suite 1222, 152 West 42d St., New York.

ADVERTISER IS SEEKING CONNECTION with a factory producing a line that can be distributed through drug or hardware, wholesale; if necessary, can extend financial aid; will guarantee to take entire production; give full details in first letter. K 320 Times.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN, LOCATED New York State, well established, doing profitable business of $150,000 per annum, would like to combine with another concern; capital can be arranged for; not interested in wearing apparel; no brokers. Address Opportunity, X 2136 Times Annex.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A WELL equipped machine shop? We specialize in machine dies, jigs and fixtures, machines or parts; we also do light and heavy metal stamping. Minerva Machine and Tool Co., 410-416 11th St., West New York, N. J.

SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION, OFFICES Los Angeles and New York, wishes enlarge activities; will consider Pacific Coast representation for reputable manufacturer; state fully first letter, sales possibilities your product. P 832 Times.

A NEW YORK CORPORATION, MANUFAC-turing a woman's necessity; no competition, sold to wholesale druggists and department stores, has a vacancy for Presidency; wants a young man with business experience and banking connection. P 825 Times.

PRIVATE BANKING HOUSE IN BAVA-rian industrial locality seeks foreign connections, with a view to mediating first class short and long dated credits. Offers to M. 2137, CARE ADVERTISING AGENCY, RUDOLF MOSSE, MUNICH.

RELIABLE PARTNER NEEDED BY MAN-ufacturer to represent him with exclusive contract; must be in position to handle office while I do selling; profits immediate; moderate investment; reply giving phone. L 307 Times.

MAN CAPABLE DICTATING REPORTS, connect with long established credit organization; building line; investment $3,500; splendid opportunity for ambitious man. 15 Times, 165 Broadway.

AVAILABLE AS SALES MANAGER OR treasurer highly responsible business; 15 years executive, financial, selling, contact; highest banking credentials. K. A. R., Box 64, Trinity Station.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH SOME capital to establish permanent business of exceptional merit; no investment until convinced; readily mastered; large earnings. S 847 Times Downtown.

ELECTRICAL AND MACHINE WORK wanted; models and special machines developed and completely constructed; light assembling on contract. Leo F. Robertson, Inc. Watkins 6371-8563.

MACHINIST, ENGINEER OR ELEVATOR repairman wanted as partner in old established machine shop, doing general engineering repair work, or will rent shop to those interested. B 1106 Times Harlem.

CARPENTER SHOP, 10,000 SQUARE FEET, electrically equipped, engaged short seasonal line, wants wood products manufacture, just to meet overhead. H 606 Times Downtown.

SUCCESSFUL SALES ORGANIZER, DE-velop paying sales plans, wishes associate concern marketing modern product or having difficulty in selling present one. P 838 Times.

FOR RENT—DESK ROOM; PRIVATE OF-fices, convenient first floor, windows on Broadway, Columbus Circle district. $15-$50 monthly; state business. F. R., 670 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY MEN—WE have always on hand good proposition leaving big profit to men able to finance themselves. Write B. M., 26 East 42d.

BROKER WITH OFFICE WANTED AS partner; we sell issues; you secure manufacturing propositions, employing help. L 322 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF FOOD SPECIALTIES that brings repeat business desires live wire distributor. Write Pollakoff Products, Irvington, N. J.

PAINTINGS—I HAVE SPACE FOR PAINT-ings and objects of art for rent at my spacious gallery in finest neighborhood. For information phone Murray Hill 4144.

CHEMIST, PH. D., WISHES CONSULTING work, long experience in manufacturing and developing; expert in cost reduction. Z 2269 Times Annex.

METAL DEVICES MANUFACTURED, stampings, &c.; send sample for quotation. Kings Mfg. Co., Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, BROKERAGE (licensed). Expert merchandiser wishes connection with established firm or partnership associate. B 1112 Times Harlem.

ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER WITH EF-ficient organization prominent building, will share part of office or associate with party who can get business. W 294 Times.

SUCCESSFUL DISTRIBUTER WANTS DIS-tribution products South; here this week. P 329 Times.

DENTAL OFFICE, COLORED SECTION, will take in associate for $1,000. Bryant 4392.

FORTUNE IN NEW INVENTION; WILL sell half interest. H. W. Hales, Ridgewood, N. J.

CASH PAID FOR ENTIRE OR PART OF stocks, staple merchandise; must be cheap; confidential. M 183 Times.

TOILET ARTICLES CONCESSION, BUSY terminal, offered for season. F 857 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER, IRON WORK FOR buildings, wants inside man, with $3,000-$5,000, for partnership. A 288 Times.

BUSINESS MAN GOING TO EUROPE IN July will execute confidential commissions. V 915 Times Downtown.

DISTRIBUTING AGENCY DESIRED; OF-fice, storage space available; youth, 27, college graduate. H 605 Times Downtown.

COMMISSIONS GERMANY, CZECHOSLO-vakia, Vienna executed; best references; sailing July. A 269 Times.

GASOLINE SERVICE SUPPLY STATION wanted; must show profits; particulars; new location considered. Z 2286 Times Annex.

$1,500, SERVICES; MAN, ENERGETIC, IN-ventive ability, excellent character. G 14 Times.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP; $7,500 necessary; big opportunity. B 21 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURING CON-cern will open factory branches (manufacturing and sales) in Bronx, Brooklyn, Long Island, Albany, Syracuse, Scranton; absolute monopoly; demand general and unlimited; quick turnover; remarkable profits; knowledge building construction of general contract work advantageous; ability to employ and direct essential; about $5,000 required; visit to main plant and branches preliminary; the nature of the line appeals to business men of highest type. For interview address Z 2283 Times Annex.

HIGH-CLASS GENTLEMAN, AMERICAN born, speaks, writes German fluently, active, alert, desires prominently identified hosiery and glove lines, foreign and domestic, to continue remaining in touch with these alliances in future of establishing firm, purpose utilizing these special qualifications: fair amount capital necessary; references, reputation, character; credit highest order; party interested must be same high calibre to receive attention. G 807 Times Downtown.

A PROVEN OPPORTUNITY.

New England manufacturer now ready to grant exclusive sales franchise to responsible party on patented household articles of exceptional sales possibilities; the articles for use in every home every day; profits sating factory; to party looking for permanent proposition this offers unusual possibilities; must have sufficient resources to develop organization; leading organization now. Write, stating particulars, X 2123 Times Annex.

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE VALUABLE sales franchise—New England manufacturer of patented apparatus, apparatus, every home a prospect, seeks connection with wide-awake individual or firm capable of organizing full interest in establishing distributors; New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland territories open; full information accorded only to this giving details of experience. X 2122 Times Annex.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

An organization of five wires with offices in the Wilson Building and a thorough acquaintance among ready-to-wear stores seeks a commission line; must be a good factory running a strong, closely figured line with a view to connecting for exclusive right of sale in the metropolitan district. 1,270 Broadway, Room 610.

WANTED—BANKER OR BROKER TO take the sale or distribution of $300,000 of collateral trust notes, issued by a small but reputable commercial finance corporation; notes mature 4, 6, 9, and 12 months, are well secured by deposit of rated accounts and installment liens. Address P. O. Box 535, Richmond, Va.

ADVERTISING MANAGEMENT.

One of the best-known advertising authorities in America will manage and write (with his assistants) the advertising for a limited number of reputable clients on a reasonable fee basis; not an agency; no connection with any agency or publication; preliminary consultation confidential. W 134 Times.

PHILA. REPRESENTATIVE WITH 6 OR 8 well furnished offices, best location, two squares from City Hall; telephone and stenographic equipment; with or without services; engineering line, consulting or operating preferred; only high grade firms, good financial standing. Address S 909 Times Downtown.

PACIFIC COAST SALES ORGANIZATION, headquarters San Francisco, offers exceptional representation. Wishes exclusive Western sales rights from large manufacturer or producer. Merchandise of merit only. Profits must be attractive and on a commission basis. Box 112, Times, 742 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY FOR HUSTLER WITH AC-quaintance among American Legion or other veterans' organization posts, to handle official war film on percentage basis, with local posts; must be financially responsible and have cash for initial operating expenses; right party can make his own selection of choice territory. W 198 Times.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER, COLLEGE GRAD-uate, engaged past 15 years selling and charge large sales organization throughout the country, would like to handle good branch sales proposition; has traveled extensively and built business with large corporations; able to finance. Engineer, F 873 Times Downtown.

PARTNER AS SALES EXECUTIVE DE-sired to travel and appoint distributers for marketing automobile device universally demanded by motoring public; investment $5,000-$10,000; capable sales director primary consideration; state age, experience and other qualifications. Tolk, 155 East 42d St., Brooklyn.

CHICAGO OR ENTIRE MIDDLE WEST—Exclusive territory wanted for a meritorious specialty by expert sales executive with organization; could also secure immediate representation all parts of United States through agents already established. Z 2254 Times Annex.

SELLING ORGANIZATION
headed by two executives of wide experience, seeks a product of merit for exclusive sale in the New York district; market will be worked intensively and vigorously according to best practices of modern selling; highest credentials. E 599 Times.

DO YOU WANT AN ENERGETIC AND EX-perienced American business man to represent you in Germany, one who knows that country thoroughly, who has operated there last five years and is familiar with market conditions and who was formerly executive import export New York? M 135 Times.

A STAMPING AND ASSEMBLING PLANT to manufacture any metal article, employing only men of broad experience in development of model special machines, dies, tools, &c.; member of S. A. E.; awarded gold medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. Udall & Landan, 205 Lafayette St.

ARE YOU SEEKING BUSINESS OPPORTU-nity or connection? Consult Supply and Demand, 1,823 Broadway.

INVENTORS—HAVE YOUR MODELS MADE at Herman's, 64 Lafayette St. Phone Franklin 1485.

Distributors Wanted.

AN OLD COMPANY IS OPENING UP THE Eastern territory; product has had a phenomenal success; many of its distributers have become rich; for a few business men who can handle salesmen and who can finance nominal amount of merchandise of from $500 to $5,000 this is a most unusual opportunity; all the distributers of this company are of highest type; we want only men who can meet this requirement; write in detail, giving telephone if possible. D 86 Times.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Responsible manufacturers of new, indispensable automobile accessory, selling with amazing success and tremendous repeats, will consider several financially responsible men with proven sales and executive ability to act as distributors; liberal contract; strong cooperation to build up own permanent business with brilliant future. T 520 Times.

DISTRIBUTERS.

A responsible concern marketing a household product of proved merit will consider financially responsible individuals or concerns to act as distributers in New York, New Jersey, New England and Eastern Pennsylvania; company invites rigid investigation of itself and product, which is proving an unquestioned money maker. A 283 Times.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTERS WANTED towns outside of New York City for electric cooler, which takes the place of ice for every purpose; this is your opportunity to own dignified, highly profitable business of your own in your community; $1,000 required. K 814 Times.

MANUFACTURER WILL CONTRACT U. S. sales rights office appliance sold direct, $15; demonstration sells it; $5,000 required on contract; prefer existing organization but experienced man with capital will find this a very attractive proposition; address in confidence. G 505 Times.

LIVE DEALERS! AGENCY AVAILABLE for responsible firms or individuals to handle and install fully automatic fuel oil burner for heating homes, apartments, &c.; most efficient, medium priced, easily installed; write for exclusive territory. T 524 Times.

RESPONSIBLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR RED Devil Spark Plug; eight distinctive and exclusive features, giving intensified action; exclusive territory; big seller to dealers and users; liberal profits. For full particulars address RED, 1406 Knickerbocker Building.

SALES EXECUTIVE, CAPABLE OF HAN-dling rights for successful device controlling glare of automobile headlights; financially responsible men only apply. Kleinman, 25 West 43d.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY SELLING rights will be given to a live-wire distributer on a high-grade auto polish; will pay large returns. Write Ring Chemical Co., Inc., Auburn, N. Y.

FOR SALE.

Plants and Factories.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES, ATTENTION!

An exceptional opportunity to own and control your supply of bricks, clay, sand, gravel, &c. Circumstances compel owners to sacrifice a brick plant with equipment to turn out over 50,000,000 bricks per annum, together with 200 acres of clay, sand and gravel land situated on New York Harbor with almost a mile of dock and shore frontage and railroad connections through the property to the waterfront; an opportunity seldom offered and sure to be snapped up quickly. B. K., 193 Times.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED, UP-TO-DATE knitting mill in Brooklyn; large production; going business; organization intact; make any class knit goods; selling plant account of other interests; about $35,000 required; no brokers; principals only. Z 2251 Times Annex.

SEWING MACHINE PLANT CONSISTING of 40 sewing machine tables, motors, &c., suitable for underwear or allied line; New Brunswick; plenty of trained help; low rental. Gutman Bros., 115 West 30th St.

PRINTERS' OPPORTUNITY! WILL SELL at sacrifice, fully equipped pressroom, 5 cylinders, 8 jobbers, power cutter, type, &c. Phone Lackawanna 3861.

FULLY EQUIPPED PLANT, RAILROAD siding, 14 acres; suitable for smelting foundry, dyeing; principals only. G 510 Times.

COMPLETE NEW PLANT; 80 MACHINES; ladies' underwear, waists. 126 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

Stores and Shops.

IN MADISON AV., NEAR 59TH ST.—Up-to-date store, carrying ladies' apparel, infants' wear and novelties; the owner engaged in other business; great

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

...ward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using these columns to defraud.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

SECURE AGENTS OR SALESMEN ...by selling real estate or business, use our ...ed classified (want) ads. Our catalog ...ERS THAT PAY" shows lists cover... ...d States and special Metropolitan lists. ...T FRANK, Ankrum Advertising Agency, ...Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Largest ...advertising agency in the world.

INVENTORS — WRITE FOR OUR GUIDE ...and "Record of Invention Blank" ...disclosing inventions; send model or ...of your invention for our examination ...structions without charge; highest ...terms reasonable. VICTOR J. ...& CO., 1007 Woolworth Building, ...York City. Phone Barclay 671. Main ...ffice, 807 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PUSH UP YOUR BUSINESS WITH JUDI... ...advertising; send your prospects ...folders, letters which will inter... ...and convince them; our plan, copy and ...ments prepare and produce adver... ...which sells goods; you need that kind; ...free samples of our work. The ...CROSBY SERVICE, 220 West 42d ...

BROKERS PRIVILEGE AND MESSAGE SERVICE. ...month, $10 a year; desk privilege free. ...SERVICE STATION ARCADE, ...1,308 Broadway, ...at 44th St. ...Bryant 1820.

CAREFUL SALES LETTERS, DIRECT ...mail pieces and newspaper advertise... ...organized for you by a capable ad... ...counselor and merchandise man, ...one of America's foremost ...space manufacturers; nominal fee. ...Phone Downtown.

FINANCING—LOANS.

NEED MONEY? WE HAVE IT ...; consult us, strict confidence. Bar... ...Corp., 220 Broadway, N. Y., ...Phone Worth 2626-6.

FOR MACHINERY, PRINTING ...latheo, accounts, merchandises, au... ...trucks, &c. Wiodaver, 175 5th ...Phone [illegible]

MONEY LOANED ON MACHINERY, PRINT... ...plants, lathes, real estate, other collat... ...lenders protected. Frutkin, 1,457 ...Bway. Bryant 8240.

CLIENTS' FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR ...customers' rent assignments, accounts re... ...and similar collateral. Milton ...Attorney, 32 West 45d St.

PROMISSORY NOTES; TRADE ACCEPT... ...instalment notes purchased, col... ...legitimate business transac... ...11 Wall St., Suite 1708.

MORTGAGE OWNERS OBTAIN LOANS ...mortgages; cash answers; confiden... ...tial.

MACHINERY, PRINTING ...real estate; private. V 175 Times.

FINANCING—LOANS.

GRAMERCY FINANCE CORPORATION,
Operating under New York State Banking Dept.
Loans made to salary and wage earners and merchants; monthly or weekly payments; prompt services without red tape; call or send for our booklet.
12 West 28th St.
Phone: 3730 Madison Square.

BUSINESS LOANS.
We advance money to reliable business men whose propositions have merit, on notes and other good securities.
UNITED STATES GUARDIAN CORP.,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

AUTO OWNERS—QUICK LOANS.
WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION.
LOWEST RATES. NO PUBLICITY.
DEALS MADE SAME DAY.
FEERLESS FINANCE CORPORATION,
1,780 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 5748.

MONEY ADVANCED
on outstanding accounts, trade acceptances, notes, merchandise in warehouse; over 30 years' experience. Inquire as to rates and plan without obligation.
STANDARD TRADING CO.,
401 Broadway. Canal 7849-7850.

BETHLEHEM FINANCE CORPORATION,
AUTO OWNERS, QUICK ACTION;
CAR IN YOUR POSSESSION
CONFIDENTIAL.
NO RED TAPE; LOWEST RATES.
MORTGAGE LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS
1,650 Broadway, corner 51st St. Circle 0065.

COMMERCIAL FINANCING.
Advances on accounts and merchandise. Consult out principals with your financial problems in strictest confidence.
WORMSER & CO.,
95 5th Av. Stuyvesant 3300.

IMMEDIATE CASH.
Outstanding accounts purchased without notification; rent assignment loans; notes purchased. Service confidential.
MODERN MERCANTILE CO., INC.,
299 Broadway. Worth 1382.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED ON liberal terms and at lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. Mercantile Factors' Corporation, 213 5th Av. Madison Square 8657.

CASH QUICKLY ON ACCOUNTS
without disturbing your customers.
Fair, courteous service.
SPERRY, McKEE & CRANE, INC.,
149 Broadway. Cortlandt 2415.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FINANCED
without notifying your customers; liberal advances, low rates. Merchants Finance Co., 1,457 Broadway. Bryant 8165.

MONEY MAKES MONEY.
Manufacturers, jobbers financed by new plan; accounts purchased; quick action.
AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 3RD.

MONEY FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION.
Reorganization, commercial paper, real estate. Phoenix Factors Corp., 1,598 B'way.

"Opportunity Knocks But Once"

No Longer True

Legitimate opportunities are daily brought to the doors of ambitious men and women in the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times. Buyers and sellers of businesses, capital and seekers of capital, men to purchase or dispose of ideas and inventions, firms looking for working partners, make announcements.

Bank and business references are required. The Times investigates the reliability of its advertisers and offers a reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person using its columns to defraud. It welcomes information which will help to keep misleading advertisements from its columns.

The New York Times Sunday Edition offers the response from a net paid circulation of approximately 600,000, among readers of a quality and buying power not equaled by any other newspaper.

ADVERTISING RATE $1 AN AGATE LINE

To those who respond to Business Opportunities The Times offers the safeguard of advertisements carefully censored.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

CANTALOUPES DOWN TO 10 CENTS RETAIL

Heavy Receipts Last Week, 100 Carloads Having Arrived on Friday.

MEATS DECIDEDLY LOWER

Wholesale Prices of Beef Drop 25 Per Cent.—Long Island Ducks Cheaper.

Cantaloupes are being received in large shipments by New York. Approximately 100 carloads of cantaloupes came in on Friday, and the price has dropped to as low as 10 cents a melon retail. Cantaloupes, though plentiful, are of good quality, according to the weekly review of wholesale markets made public yesterday by Arthur E. Albrecht, Director of the New York office of the State Department of Farms and Markets. The review says:

Vegetables and fruit continue plentiful and comparatively low in price while meats are decidedly lower, says the New York office of the State Department of Farms and Markets in its weekly review of the food markets. From the produce shipper's point of view, conditions have improved, for many less cars are now being refused by receivers or sacrificed in forced sales by railroads than was true early in the month.

For economical purchases in vegetables the list is much the same as a week ago: Green peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, bunched carrots and beets, lettuce, romaine, beans, peas and cabbage. Peppers of good quality are selling at many prices, from 5 cents each down to six peppers for 10 cents on some of the hucksters' wagons. There is a similar wide range in cucumbers, but in this case it represents chiefly a range in quality. A number of the chain stores are offering a good grade of long, green cucumbers at 4 cents each.

Tomatoes at one time this week sold retail at two pounds for 25 cents, but prices at the close were generally 15 cents a pound and upward.

Asparagus Still a Luxury.

Cauliflower so far has been a luxury vegetable, though a good quality can be bought in some of the markets at 25 and 35 cents a head. In a similar way asparagus of good quality continues expensive with the end of the season not far distant. Cabbage, on the other hand, is very cheap and good, the retail price being from 3 to 5 cents a pound.

Green peas and beans of good quality are selling generally at 15 cents a pound or two for 25 cents. Some extra fancy peas, however, are bringing as much as 25 cents. Lettuce and romaine are especially good purchases just now, good heads of fair size being offered retail at 5 cents.

In the fruit markets the variety is constantly growing and now includes such novelties as California fresh figs at 5 cents each, mangoes at 5 and 7 cents each, alligator pears at 20 cents.

Cherries from near-by and up-State are coming into the market, but not yet in the quantity to be looked for by the end of this week. They are still of rather small size. The market for gooseberries has been poor and prices slumped at the close of the week, four-quart baskets selling wholesale at from 25 to 60 cents.

Strawberries Still in Season.

Strawberries are decidedly in season and very good if bought with a care to avoid watery stock. The lowest retail price generally this last week for good quality has been 15 cents a quart, some of the finest being sold at 20 cents. Receipts have continued abundant and many have gone for preserving, with moderately cool weather the season may be expected to continue; with very hot weather the end of heavy shipments may come soon.

Blackberries are cheaper, but here again buyers should watch out for the effects of too much rain. Retail prices per quart lately have ranged around 18 and 20 cents.

The reason for the fall in the price of meats is difficult to assign except that the supply has been liberal and the demand slow. The finest grades of beef have dropped wholesale about 25 per cent. from the prices of a week ago, and pork loins of eight and ten pounds are quoted at 13 to 16 cents a pound, where, on June 1, the range was from 19 to 21 cents. Live Long Island ducks have declined lately 5 cents a pound, and at the close of the week were offered at 22 cents a pound.

Butter is down about 1 cent a pound wholesale from a week ago. Hennery white eggs have advanced 3 and 4 cents a dozen and near-by hennery browns 2 cents.

LULL IN EMPLOYMENT.

Slight Recession Noted in Many Industries.

The recession of industrial activity in New York City noted in April continued in May, according to the Industrial Employment Information Service at Washington, which reports that there has been a noticeable falling off in the demand for both skilled and semi-skilled labor, but that there has been no decided increase in unemployment.

"Employment of male and female factory workers is fairly steady," it is reported. "The demand for unskilled shop labor has lessened with no indications of an immediate improvement. There is a shortage of experienced automobile mechanics and repairmen and farm hands, while a surplus of clerical help, unskilled labor, chauffeurs and delivery and warehouse men prevails. The building industry continues to show much activity, with these craftsmen well employed. Construction jobs, street repair work and municipal improvements are affording employment to large forces of unskilled workers. Plants manufacturing building materials are employing additional help."

Concerning conditions in the entire State, the Service says: "A slight reduction in employment in many lines of trade and industry is reported from several sections of the State and operating schedules in a number of manufacturing plants have declined in the last thirty days. Despite this slump in industrial activity the majority of the industries have retained their usual number of workers and skilled labor is very well employed. A small amount of unemployment prevails in some districts, confined chiefly to clerical workers, unskilled laborers, shop and factory help and the usual amount of floating labor migrating from one industrial city to another. Industrial curtailment was most marked in iron and steel, metal and machinery, automobile and accessories, railroad repair shops, transportation lines and textile trades. The demand for agricultural labor continues, with a shortage of this class of help prevailing. Building operations, road repairs and construction work afford ample employment to available building mechanics and considerable common labor."

In New Jersey a decline in industrial activity, accompanied by reductions in employment, was noted in practically every industry. The labor situation has progressed to a point where an actual surplus exists in many sections of the State and is particularly felt in the textile districts, where a large number of workers have been released. Agricultural labor is in great demand and in certain sections a scarcity of experienced farm help prevails. Road construction and municipal improvements continue to provide employment to large forces of unskilled workers.

WAGES OF PRINTERS AVERAGE $36.14 A WEEK

Iron and Steel Workers Come Second, With Auto Factories Third.

In the face of further recession in manufacturing activity, as revealed by the latest figures of the National Industrial Conference Board of 247 Park Avenue, some interesting figures are shown in the board's monthly compilation of weekly earnings in twenty-three representative industries.

"As has been the case for some months past," a statement issued by the board said, "news and magazine printers lead the list in amount of earnings with an average pay envelope of $36.14.

"The iron and steel industry maintains easily the second position among the country's crafts with average earnings for all employed in it of $33.57 a week. This compares with $34.83 in March, but merely shares in the falling off, which has been characteristic of all industry during that time. Ten years ago the average earnings were $14.96 a week.

"Next in the bulkiness of his pay envelope is the automobile factory workman, who drew down on an average for April $31.12 a week, which was $16.08 more than for 1914. A close second to the automobile workman is the book and job printer with weekly earnings of $31.01. The foundry and machine shop workers were next in line with $28.88 for April, as compared with $13.61 ten years ago.

"The wage levels maintained in this industry are shared in several others, but none of these has crossed the $30 figure in average weekly earnings for some time.

"Agricultural implement workers, chemical factory employes, those in the electrical plants and rubber workmen, all share in weekly wages which are near the $30 mark.

"In addition to leading all his fellows in amount of money earned, it is interesting to note that the news and magazine printer finds employment in the craft greater today than at the so-called peak period of June, 1920. For every 100 men at work at that time there were 116 engaged in April, according to the National Industrial Conference Board's compilation, which covers approximately 1,700 plants in twenty-three industries throughout the United States."

FOREIGN TRADE ANALYZED.

New Fiscal Year Shows Increased Exports and Decreased Imports.

Increased exports and decreased imports are the chief characteristics of the foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year 1924 ending June 30. Exports show increases in manufactures and manufacturing material, but a sharp fall off in foodstuffs, especially grains. Imports show a reduction in manufacturing material, but a slight increase in foodstuffs and manufactures. The excess of exports over imports will approximate $700,000,000, against $176,000,000 in the fiscal year 1923.

"All of these estimates," says an analysis by the National City Bank, "are based on the latest official figures for the ten months ended with April, which show a fall off of 3½ per cent. in imports and an increase of 14½ per cent. in exports, compared with the same months of the preceding year.

"These figures are especially interesting in the opportunity they give to compare our present trade with that of a decade ago, the year immediately preceding the war. The fiscal year 1914 ended only a few weeks before the opening of the war. The imports of that year, $1,894,000,000, while those of 1924 seem likely to approximate $3,620,000,000. The exports of 1914 were $2,365,000,000 and those of 1924 seem likely to approximate $4,380,000,000. The excess of exports over imports in 1914 was $471,000,000, and in 1924 apparently will exceed $700,000,000. Measured in the prices of today the value of the 1924 imports seems to exceed those of 1914 by about 90 per cent., and the exports show an increase of about 84 per cent.

"The striking feature of the record is the increase in exportation of manufactures and at the same time a fall off in the importation of manufacturing material. Manufactures exported in the ten months ended with April show an increase of about 15 per cent. in value, when compared with the same months of last year, while crude manufacturing material imported in the same period shows a decrease of about 17 per cent. in value. The chief decrease in items of manufacturing material occurs in silk, cotton, hides and tobacco; the chief increase in manufactures exported occurs in machinery, automobiles, lumber, iron and steel manufactures, copper, tin plate and agricultural implements. The fall off in the value of foodstuffs exported occurs in the grains, wheat, corn, rye, barley, oats and rice, all of which show a reduction in both quantity and value, while meats as a whole show a slight increase over the corresponding months of last year. Exports to all of the grand divisions show increases, those to Europe a gain of $140,000,000, to Asia and Oceania $158,000,000, and to North and South America, $47,000,000.

"Perhaps the most striking feature of the record of the year, says the Trade Record, is the fact that the total value of manufactures exported seems likely to be practically double that of a decade ago. The ten months for which official figures of 1924 are available show the total value of manufactures exported at $1,763,000,000 against $920,000,000 in the same months of 1914."

NEW RENT LAWS APPLY TO LAST YEAR'S LEASES

Appellate Term Reverses Ruling of Municipal Court and Upholds the Tenant.

A decision that the present emergency rent laws cover leases made last year was handed down by the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court yesterday in reversing a ruling of the Municipal Court and holding that the Dorman Realty Company cannot dispossess John Keeping from the apartment house at 546 East Eighty-sixth Street. Keeping moved in last November, and contended that under the extension of the rent laws known as the Rosenman act, he could not be compelled to pay more than the preceding tenant, if such rental was held to be reasonable by the courts.

Justice Levy, who wrote the decision, stated that the Court holds that the emergency laws apply to leases made after the law went into effect, as well as before, according to the "dictates of common sense," and said:

"The question before the Court is: 'Can a tenant, entering possession of an apartment after the Rosenman act went into force, interpose the defense established by such law?' The Legislature always contemplated protecting all tenants dwellers, and did not intend merely to protect those who were in possession when the act went into effect. The act distinctly says that it shall include and apply with full force and effect to all tenancies entered into and executed after Sept. 27, 1920."

A recent decision in the Supreme Court held that only tenants in possession of their apartments when the original rent laws went into effect could refuse to pay increased rentals unless the landlords could justify the increase.

Power Investment in Italy.

A recent estimate of the amount of capital invested in hydroelectric plants in Italy places the sum total at 3,000,000,000 lire.

OIL CONSERVATION REVIEWED BY BANK

A Reaction Is Seen in Favor of the Return to the Roosevelt Policy.

EXPECTS CONGRESS TO ACT

Storage for the Navy Fuel One of the Problems to Be Definitely Settled.

The New York Trust Company in a review of the problems confronting Congress in legislating to protect the navy's oil reserves, expressed the belief that there is a reaction for the return of the Roosevelt conservation policy. It is pointed out that Congress in taking up the problem doubtless will have in mind that a previous Congress passed an act out of which grew a series of sensations that shook confidence in governmental order.

"As regards the leasing act of Feb. 25, 1920," says the company, "it is of interest to point out that Congress then acted with due deliberation. Leasing bills had been before the national legislative bodies for years prior to the final enactment of the measure. Hearings were held on frequent occasions and voluminous testimony pro and con is on file regarding the Taft and Wilson withdrawals, the naval reserves and every phase of the question of petroleum conservation.

"Congress then passed the measure and the amendment of June 4, 1920, with its eyes open. The act was not a hastily considered one, hurriedly approved. It had the benefit of numerous previous bills and was essentially a relief measure in the interests of legitimate claimants in withdrawn areas. Its provision that the Secretary of the Navy might lease actual producing wells within the naval oil reserves was designed for protection of the reserves from drainage by wells in adjacent areas.

Old Policy Discarded.

"The subsequent amendment of June 4, 1920, giving the Secretary of the Navy the power to operate the naval reserves, was designed as an additional protection against a drawing on the reserves by outside producing operations. When enacted, this legislation was not considered a departure from the policy of conservation, but rather the application of a policy of practical conservation. Subsequent developments, however, lead to the view that the act and amendment of 1920, coupled with the executive order of May 31, 1921, which transferred the administration of the naval reserves from the Secretary of the Navy to the Secretary of the Interior, represented complete discard of the Roosevelt conservation policy, which bore fruit in the Taft withdrawal orders. Therefore, the reaction at present apparent, which will undoubtedly be reflected in Congress, is summed up as a return to the Roosevelt conservation policy.

"The practical reflection of this in Washington, not considering, of course, the civil suits that have been filed to recover Naval Reserve No. 1, in California, and Naval Reserve No. 3, in Wyoming, is the Presidential appointment of an Oil Conservation Commission. The commission was designated in March with Dr. George Otis Smith, Director of the United States Geological Survey, as Chairman, and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, President of the General Board of the United States Navy, and R. D. Bush of the Bureau of Mineralogy of the State of California, the other member. This was a first step in working out a new policy for the administration of the naval oil reserves. Subsequent statements by Dr. Smith strongly support a policy of conserving the oil under ground wherever possible, but put the matter squarely up to Congress.

"The announced policy under which the President's commission has been appointed and under which it approaches its task is the definite policy of conservation in aid of national security. The commission regards the needs of the navy as fundamental to its study of the situation, but at the same time fully appreciates the broader aspect of the whole question of national security and prosperity.

New Navy Policy.

"Meanwhile, the new Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, has laid down what appears to be a new naval policy to prevent the issuance of such leases as were made by the Secretary of the Interior acting under the executive decree of May 31, 1921, transferring the administration of the naval oil reserves from the Secretary of the Navy to the Secretary of the Interior. He stated that no leases or contracts would be made by the Navy Department without the personal approval of the Secretary, and that he would take personal charge of all naval matters pertaining to oil leases. Furthermore, no new leases would be made until 'especially authorized by Congress,' unless it appears that the leases are absolutely essential to prevent the draining of oil from the naval reservations.

"In effect, this nullifies the executive decree of 1921, although Secretary Wilbur stated that the Navy Department will be guided by the judgment in the present litigation on this point unless Congress enacts special legislation for the control of such reserves. The question as to whether or not the oil reserves should be managed by the Navy Department or the Department of the Interior, or the extent to which these departments should cooperate in the further management of the reserves, is involved in the litigation. Nevertheless, it is put directly up to Congress by the Secretary of the Navy to approve leases and this, with the recommendations of the Conservation Commission, completes the task it has to face.

"It is easy to conceive of predominant Congressional yeas for old-fashioned conservation but more difficult to picture Congress voting big appropriations and wide authority involving decisions of such questions as potential oil supply under the reserves and drainage."

TENEMENT FUNDS ASKED.

Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Asks Appropriation for Inspection.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce has asked the Board of Estimate for an appropriation to insure adequate inspections by the Tenement House Department. It suggests that suitable ordinances be enacted for the regulation of gas appliances and tubes serving as connections. Attention is called to a system adopted in Newark, N. J., which reduced the number of accidental deaths from gas from forty-four in 1920 to fifteen in 1922.

The recommendations are made at the suggestion of the Public Health Committee and the Social Welfare Committee, which have made an investigation of the subject. The Chamber of Commerce says:

"The Public Health Committee of the chamber reports the supervising officials of the Tenement House Department lack enough men for thorough and systematic inspection of 300,000 apartments in Brooklyn and Queens. The Tenement House Commissioner testified on Oct. 15, 1923, before the Committee on Housing and Regional Planning that tenement houses should be inspected as a minimum at least once in every six months. To do this, he said, the force of his department would have to be doubled.

"At a meeting held early this year, it was pointed out that the number of tenement house apartments subject to inspection has risen from 896,000 in 1913, to 1,040,000 in 1923, while the force of the Tenement House Department has decreased from 783 in the former year to 422 in the latter, there being but one employe for 1,185 apartments in 1913, and one employe to every 2,350 apartments in 1923."

TEXTILE DEMAND GAINS IN RUSSIA

Syndicate's Business Constantly Growing, Asserts the General Manager Here.

EXPLAINS COTTON BUYING

Greater Production by Mills Has Caused Reduction in Prices of Goods, He Asserts.

Contrary to recent published reports, the business of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate is constantly growing and the demand for textile goods in Russia is increasing rather than decreasing, according to Alex Gumberg, Vice President and general manager of the syndicate's American branch. Mr. Gumberg has prepared a statement which sets forth that this increased business explains the large purchases of cotton made in the United States during the last few months by the syndicate, amounting to over 200,000 bales since Jan. 1.

"Because of the increased production of the various mills that comprise the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, there has been a considerable reduction in the selling price of cotton goods in Russia," the statement says. "The following items from recent copies of Economic Life and the Gazette for Trade and Industry (Russian newspapers) indicate the excellent condition of the textile business in Russia, as compared with recent years:

"Economic Life, May 11. Ivanovo-Voznesensk Trust—The mills of this trust are working to 100 per cent. capacity. Several new mills that have been idle are now resuming work. Two of these mills will require more than 7,000 new workers.

Economic Life, May 18, Moscow Trust—This trust increased its consumption of cotton during March from 1,200 to 1,500 bales. Several of the mills of this trust are working up to 100 per cent. capacity. It is expected that because of the increased production the cost of the finished product will be reduced by about 10 per cent.

"Economic Life, May 14—The Vladimir-Yaroslav Trust is increasing production. By the 25th of May it will increase its number of spindles from 104,500 to 168,000, working two shifts. By the 10th of July it is expected that this trust will have at work 180,000 spindles, with a monthly consumption of 8,000 bales of cotton. It is expected that the cost of production of finished goods will be reduced by 2½ per cent. because of increased production.

"Economic Life, May 11—The Pasnenasky Trust is increasing production by 45 per cent., working two shifts. The consumption of cotton is being increased from 2,600 bales to 3,800 bales monthly; 2,400 new workers are to be employed in the mills of this trust.

"Economic Life, May 13—The Serpukhov Trust has been increasing production since the end of April, some of its mills running to 100 per cent. capacity. This trust intends to put to work a new mill with 56,000 spindles. It expects to double its production and to turn out 100,000,000 meters of finished products annually. The reason for this increased production is to be found in the exceptionally high demand for its goods, which at the present time is four or five times what it has to offer.

"Economic Life, May 22—The Council of Defense and Labor and the Supreme Council of National Economy have decided to increase the production program of the cotton industry by utilizing 21,500 bales more of American cotton, in order to produce special goods for Oriental markets. The All-Russian Textile Syndicate was authorized to purchase additional cotton under the direction of the Supreme Council of National Economy.

"Economic Life, May 11—The business in textiles is steadily increasing. Although wholesale trade is usually quiet directly before the holidays, the textile business was very brisk. The demand for cotton goods in Moscow and the provinces was so great that there was actually a shortage of goods, particularly of the popular kinds.

"Gazette for Trade and Industry, May 10—Great increases are shown in the sales of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, which are already ten times the size of the sales for the preceding year and are still expanding. In January the syndicate sold textiles valued at 14,707,000 gold rubles; in February, 17,093,000; in March, 15,100,000 gold rubles; while for the first half of April sales have already reached a total value of 10,400,000 rubles, or more than 20,000,000 gold rubles for the month. The various trusts affiliated with the syndicate are opening branches in many places in wholesale and retail fields, which are causing an increased demand for the syndicate's drygoods.

"Gazette for Trade and Industry, May 22—Due to the decrease in the prices asked by the Textile Syndicate, as compared with those asked for the products of local domestic industries, its trusts began putting their factories on double shift beginning in April in the cases in May. During the preceding months available stocks of cotton were considerably decreased. These stocks are now being replenished by arrivals of American cotton direct from the United States. The concentration in the textile industry continues, but the number of workers employed increases; 113 factories are at work, compared with 126 last year; the factories now employ 235,800 workers, as compared with 182,600 last year.

"Gazette for Trade and Industry, May 20—The All-Russian Textile Syndicate is planning to send 225 carloads of drygoods to the Nishni-Novgorod Fair, which is due to open in August. These goods are primarily for trade with Turkestan, the Caucasus, Siberia, Mongolia and Persia. The syndicate would send more merchandise to the fair but "it cannot do so on account of the recent great demand for its goods. The Moscow Trust and the Prasnensky Trust will not send any goods to the fair, as these trusts, having disposed of all their production, have no stock on hand."

TO EXTEND WATERWAYS.

When Completed Those of Czechoslovakia Will Be 700 Kilometers Long.

At a river and waterways congress recently held at Kolin, Bohemia, the representative of the Ministry of Public Works announced that the Government still adheres to the execution of the Waterways act of 1911. The Czechoslovak stretch of the Elbe is to be regulated and a canal connection effected via Mahrisch-Ostrau with the navigable part of the Oder. The cost of construction of this canal has been estimated at five milliard Czech crowns, says the European Commercial of Vienna.

In regard to the Elbe-Danube canal, the detailed working out of the stretch between Pardubitz and Prerau has been commenced. The canal is to branch off from the regulated Elbe at Pardubitz and to lead via Daschitz, Moravan, Chotsen, Wildenschwert, Landskron, Hohenstadt, and Olmuntz to Prerau, whence it will progress via Hullein and Ungarisch-Hradisch to Goding near Theben on the Danube. The branch connecting with the Oder starts at Prerau and conducts past Leipnik, Mahrisch-Weisskirchen and Deutsch-Jasnik to Mahrisch-Ostrau, where it joins the Oder at the mouths of the Ostrawitza.

The construction of certain stretches will be partly laid to the charge of the State, provincial and municipal bodies, economic associations and local industries. The company executing the program is formed on the same lines as the companies operating the Neckar and Rhine-Main-Danube canals. When fully completed, the Czechoslovak waterways will have a total length of about 700 kilometers.

SAYS STATE LACKS INTEREST IN PARKS

New York Pays Little Heed to Offer of Playgrounds, Harmon Foundation Asserts.

New York State with its enormous urban population, which should stimulate its interest in playgrounds and parks, has shown only slight interest, in comparison to other States, in the offer of the Harmon Foundation to expend $100,000 in the purchase of fifty playfields this year for growing communities. That fact is disclosed in the Harmon Foundation's announcement of the number of applications and requests for detailed information regarding its offer received to date. The number, according to the announcement, is 700, of which only 80 were from communities of New York.

The showing of New York is insignificant in comparison to that of North Dakota, which made fifteen inquiries, for New York has an urban population of more than 75 per cent. and North Dakota only 15 per cent., says the announcement of the Harmon Foundation. It continues:

"At the same time a study of New York during the past three years has shown as inadequate supply of playground space as any State in the Union. While $2,000 is the maximum amount which will be available for any one play site, the foundation has offered to make this sum part of a larger purchase, so that communities unable to find land at the desired minimum of $1,000 an acre may still take advantage of this offer of help while themselves raising some of the funds.

"In connection with the offer it is interesting to note that responses have almost entirely been in direct proportion to the local publicity.

"More than half the total number of applications and requests have come from twelve States—Ohio, California, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Louisiana, Kentucky, Georgia, Texas, Pennsylvania, New York, Tennessee and Florida. As a group, the Southern States have shown the greatest activity, 200 of the requests having come from this part of the country. The Middle Western States come second with 127, while those on the Pacific Coast have fifty-seven and the New England States thirty-three.

"Oklahoma leads in the number of formal applications, having already sent in three times as many as the next nearest State. This means that through an endorsement by the Mayor or President of the Board of Education the town has agreed to the requirements for equipment, maintenance and control, yet certainly in Oklahoma with her wide open spaces the need is not as great as in the compactly built towns of the East.

"One explanation of this relative difference in interest regarding this offer, the Division of Playgrounds believes, is due to a progressive alertness to new opportunities and advantages, a gratitude long characteristic of the West and one which has had a remarkable development in the South during recent years.

"The Harmon Foundation desires to use its funds to serve the greatest need in the final selection of the fifty play sites, and is convinced that of the 2,000 or more communities in the United States which are eligible for qualification, the 75 per cent. not represented in the present list may show a much greater need. July 1 is the last date for application, and until that time the foundation is glad to have all those who are interested make application by letter to the office at 140 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y."

SAYS CITY LOST ON POWER BUREAU

Municipal Operation of Utility in Los Angeles Costly, Committee Asserts.

Widely heralded as a model of success and as an important contributor to the city's growth and prosperity, the Municipal Power Bureau of Los Angeles has twice within a year failed to receive the endorsement of the voters of that community when it appealed for large bond issues. Established in 1910, it has already spent $23,500,000 of the public's funds, says the New York State Committee on Public Utility Information.

An issue of bonds amounting to $21,000,000 demanded by the Power Bureau was denied by more than 50,000 votes last May. About a year previous an issue of $35,000,000 was asked and was also turned down by the voters.

The financial history of this enterprise, the committee stated, is said by utility experts to be significant in view of the assertions of advocates of municipal ownership and operation all over the country that it was making profits for the taxpayers. In 1910 the city of Los Angeles voted $2,500,000 to establish a hydroelectric plant on the assurance that no further sums would be required, as extensions and improvements would be financed from profits. Taxes were increased the next year to pay interest and sinking fund on the bond issue. In 1914 there was a second bond issue of $4,500,000, which further increased the tax levy.

Application for a third bond issue met defeat; but in 1919, on the plea that the municipal enterprise could not procure unless it had a monopoly of the electric business, the city voted a new bond issue of $12,500,000. With this the Los Angeles business and facilities of the Southern California Edison Company were taken over, but this did not produce conditions which satisfied the Power Bureau, so last year there was another proposal for a new bond issue, which the voters defeated as they did the latest proposal.

In the election last May opponents of the bond issue declared that the administration of the Power Bureau was inefficient and uneconomical. It had failed, they said, to pass along to the public the benefit of $820,000 in taxes which the municipal enterprise had not paid, but which would have been paid by a privately owned electric company. Rates, raised 12½ per cent. in 1920, had not been decreased, though privately owned companies had gone back in many cases to pre-war rates. Rate decreases in the cost of wholesale power purchased by the bureau amounting to $700,000 had not been passed along to consumers. Taxes totaling more than $6,000,000 had been necessary to pay interest and sinking fund contributions on previous bond issues. The Power Bureau had paid nothing for water from the city supply used in generating power, so that taxes on water bonds amounting to more than $1,000,000 had been necessary.

After an audit of the books of the Municipal Power Bureau, a well-known firm of certified public accountants reported that instead of having made a profit of $2,883,000, as was claimed, the bureau's operations actually showed a deficit of $2,975,000.

RAILROAD EXPENSES.

Freight Ton Hauled Forty-eight Miles Pays for Crosstie.

To earn enough money to buy a pint of ink an American railroad has to haul a ton of freight 48 miles, declared Dr. David Friday, director of research of the National Transportation Institute, in a report on railroad earnings.

"To buy a crosstie," the report says, "a railroad has to haul a ton of freight 75 miles; to purchase a hand lantern, 105 miles; to replace a freight car wheel, 1,287 miles; a monkey wrench, 115 miles. To pay for a day's work of a freight train crew a ton of freight must be hauled 3,350 miles. A day's work of a machinist must be paid for by a haul of 534 miles.

"Average compensation paid each railroad employe in 1923 was $1,488, to pay which it was necessary to haul one ton of freight 133,441 miles, or more than five times the distance around the world."

"The railways are the largest single industry in the United States," the report states, "but they manufacture and sell only two articles—freight-ton miles and passenger miles."

SEES A TURN NEAR IN PAPER MARKET

Decline in Prices Seems Close to Its End, Trade Service Survey Indicates.

WRAPPING MILLS CURTAIL

Wholesalers' Supplies the Smallest in Years—Slump in Imports From Europe.

The decline in paper prices seems to be nearing its end. While it is not believed in paper trade circles that an immediate sharp upturn is to be expected and further small cuts may be made in some lines, the position of the industry as a whole is said to warrant the assumption that a fairly substantial recovery should be in evidence at least before the end of the year.

Trade experts are of the belief that the recovery will be most marked in wrapping papers, particularly kraft, which is now selling below the average price of any year since 1915, according to a survey by the Standard Trade Service, which states that newsprint and to a lesser extent writing and fine papers should participate in the advance.

The decline in wrapping paper prices has reached a point at which even some of the lowest cost companies cannot cover expenses at prevailing levels, says the survey. Kraft paper is now selling f. o. b. mills around 5.50 cents a pound. The lowest price touched during the 1921 depression was 6.25 cents a pound and the average price for that year was 7.34 cents a pound. Last year's average price was 8.99 cents a pound. At current levels, kraft is 56 per cent. below the highest price touched in 1920 and 21.4 per cent. below the 1923 average. Manila jute paper has already turned upward and is selling about half a cent below last year's average due to the advance in jute prices.

Curtail on Wrapping Paper.

Many wrapping paper mills are finding it more profitable to shut down than to operate on the basis of present prices. Curtailment has become general throughout the industry, with many of the larger establishments operating on a four-day week. Slowing up in operations is more significant, it is said, in the paper industry than in many other lines of business, since owing to large overhead, manufacturers are usually willing to accept orders which contribute something toward fixed charges, even if no profit is realized.

"Although mill stocks of wrapping paper have been gaining of late, there is no evidence of overproduction," according to the survey. "Stocks on May 1 amounted to only about one month's output at rates prevailing during that month.

"But mill stocks constitute only part of the picture. Reserve supplies of paper are usually carried by the middleman rather than by the manufacturer. While no statistical data on jobbers' stocks are available, the trade believes that wholesalers' supplies are the smallest in years. Buying has been on a hand-to-mouth basis for some time past. As is usual in periods of falling prices, both consumers and distributers have tended to confine their orders to immediate requirements.

"Another encouraging aspect of the situation, as far as the manufacturer is concerned, is the sharp slump in imports of European paper and pulp. Low-priced, duty-free pulp has been one of the severest handicaps of the large American manufacturer, who is usually equipped to manufacture his own raw material.

European Pulp Imports Fall.

"European pulp, which has been coming into the country in sizable quantities, has been offered here below American costs of production. But with advances in European prices to more competitive levels imports have fallen off sharply. Forty-six per cent. less sulphite pulp was imported from countries other than Canada in April than in the corresponding month of 1923. Imports of kraft pulp fell off by 54 per cent."

The survey finds that American consumers "are closely turning from European to domestic paper. We believe," it says, "that this tendency will become more marked in the near future. European paper enters this market only when there is a distinct price difference in its favor. Recently some sharp advances have been reported in prices of German papers, which for some time past have been sold in this market at prices generally believed to be below the cost of production.

"Writing paper prices are holding steady around the levels which have prevailed for more than a year. While no immediate advances is likely, we do not believe that quotations will work much lower. Manufacturers have recently been willing to lose business rather than offer substantial concessions. The trend of demand seems to be toward the higher qualities. Increasing use of direct mail advertising has fostered the use of fine writing paper. With stocks relatively low, some slight advance in the prices of the best grades is possible in the near future."

The Newsprint Situation.

The newsprint situation, the survey asserts, "though relatively less favorable so far as the near-term outlook is concerned than that of some other branches of the paper industry, is not such as to warrant undue pessimism. We question the validity of the assumption that the recent cut in prices from $75 to $73 a ton (forecast in our last analysis) points to a renewal of the long downward trend in prices which began in July, 1920. The cut comes at a time of seasonal dullness in the industry. The new contracts will, generally, be effective only for three months. It seems more likely that the next revision will be upward rather than downward. This assumption rests on the following facts:

"Generally speaking, there is a marked seasonal upward trend in newsprint prices in the Fall. In every year since 1915, with the exception of 1920, the average price of newspr

CRUISE OF SOVIET'S WARSHIP VOROVSKI

Writer's Interpretation of the Cruiser's Dispatch From Cronstadt to Vladivostok.

NAVAL VESSELS SHIFTED

Russia Gets Some From Japan—United States-Japanese Relations, Past and Present.

By FREDERICK CUNLIFFE-OWEN, C. B. E.

Soviet Russia, whose army still numbers over a million and a half men and who, according to authoritative official returns, has an aerial fleet of 10,000 airplanes either ready for service or in the course of construction for completion within the next three months, is determined to call attention to the fact that she has by no means relinquished her place among the naval powers of the world. For Commissar Pantserjanski, who is in charge of the maritime defenses of the Soviet Republic and Commander-in-Chief of what remains of the former navy of the Czar, has just dispatched the armed cruiser Vorovski from Cronstadt to return at Italy's great naval arsenal of Spezia in the Gulf of Genoa the official call paid not long ago by King Victor Emanuel's warship Mirabello to Petrograd.

After fulfilling this act of international courtesy, the Vorovski is to continue through the Suez Canal en route to Vladivostok, which is being rapidly restored to order with Japanese guns and equipment as Russia's naval base and stronghold on the Pacific Ocean. Of course it will be necessary for the Muscovite cruiser to call at several ports on the way to the Far East, and it will be interesting to observe the extent to which the Soviet flag will be honored in the naval stations of those nations who have until now declined to recognize either the Soviet flag or the Soviet Government.

Thus its man-of-war will be compelled to take on coal and supplies as well as pilots at the entrance of the Suez Canal, which, though internationalized, is under the immediate guardianship of the British naval authorities; and, according to the routine in vogue before the great war, the Vorovski will have to coal once more at Aden at the southern end of the Red Sea; at Colombo, the principal port of the British Island of Ceylon; then again after crossing the Bay of Bengal she will have to call either at Singapore, which belongs to Great Britain, or at Saigon, which is the chief naval station of France in the Far East, and then touch at some Chinese or Japanese port before reaching the bourne of her odyssey, namely, Vladivostok.

Delay Held Significant.

It is significant that the Soviet Government should have delayed starting the Vorovski on its protracted cruise for the purpose of displaying the Red flag in foreign ports until the political crisis in Paris which landed in office there Premier Herriot, who has on several occasions visited Moscow during the last three years, and has vigorously championed full recognition of the present Russian Government and the restoration of diplomatic intercourse. Moreover, although negotiations are not yet completed with England's Labor Premier, James Ramsay MacDonald, for the full recognition and the renewal of international relations between Great Britain and Russia as they existed until the overthrow of the Romanoff monarchy, yet he has in compliance with the demands of the principal members of his Labor constituents already established a sort of modus vivendi by treating with the Soviet Junta as the de facto if not the de jure Government of Russia.

It was only to be expected that this cruise of the Vorovski should have lent color to the stories current in the Far East and also in European capitals, according to which Japan, bitterly resenting the treatment which she has recently received at the hands of the United States, has turned a far more favorable eye than previously to the advances made to her by Moscow, and especially by the latter's plenipotentiary in the Far Orient. While many other things could be cited to illustrate the remarkable growth of cordiality between Tokio and Moscow, it is also insisted alike in the Far East and in several of the leading European capitals that Japan has undertaken to supply Russia with a number of warships, including many of her small coast defense vessels, as well as a considerable quantity of surplus merchant shipping, of which the Russian Government is in particular sore need.

There can be no doubt that this transfer to Russia may radically change the balance of naval power in the Pacific, possibly creating a new situation that was not contemplated at the Washington conference. It has created no little concern in Great Britain and above all in her great oversea dependencies, which had given their very reluctant consent to Prime Minister MacDonald's decision to delay for several years the conversion of Singapore into the Empire's principal naval base in the Far Orient.

Chinese Eastern Railroad System.

Another of the features of the altered situation in connection with Soviet Russia and Japan is the disposition shown by the new Kato Government to support the understanding which has apparently been reached between Peking and Moscow in regard to the transfer of the control of the Chinese Eastern Railroad system to Russia alone, without regard to the interests of foreign investors and of foreign Governments in the enterprise. Indeed, the State Department at Washington has found it necessary within the last two weeks to call the attention of China's Foreign Minister, Wellington Koo (a graduate of Columbia University) to the fact that the United States, having advanced a sum of $5,000,000 for the maintenance of the road, could not tolerate the pretensions of the Peking and Moscow Governments to regard the system in question as a purely Russo-Chinese undertaking in which foreign powers and investors had no concern.

Kato is too wide awake a statesman not to realize the extent to which the trade and industry of his country as well as its finances are dependent upon the maintenance of economic relations with the United States and is therefore like most of the more thoughtful and responsible statesmen of Japan, averse to any break. He is, however, virtually committed since the recent general election in May to the enactment in the immediate future of universal manhood suffrage, the importance of which will be appreciated when it is realized that according to present conditions there are less than 3,000,000 men who enjoy franchise out of a total population of nearly 70,000,000.

A Talk With Kitchener.

In 1910, when the late Field Marshal Lord Kitchener passed through New York on his way home from seven years' command of the British forces in India, I took advantage of old-time acquaintance to ask from him a frank expression of his opinion of the sentiment which prevailed toward the United States in Japan where he had been spending six months as the guest of the late Emperor. As the alliance between Great Britain and Dai Nippon was then in full swing he had been shown everything by the Japanese, who had kept no secrets from him.

Remembering my own three years in the service of the Government of Japan, years before, I was particularly interested to learn of the impression which he had brought away with him from Tokio about the relations between Japan and America which were then somewhat strained and a subject of acrimonious discussion in one section of the press of both countries. Speaking very slowly and thoughtfully, he replied:

"I am convinced that the Emperor and his leading statesmen, as well as his Government, are quite sincere in their professions of friendship and goodwill for the United States, and are impressed with the political and economic advantages of that friendship. But the animosity of the people is intense and deep-rooted. As long as the throne retains its prestige and the awe by which it is still environed, and as long as the Government remains the dominant force of the country, I do not believe there will be any serious trouble between the two nations. But should the masses in Japan get the upper hand there may be a different story."

Congress here will have an opportunity of appreciating the consequences a few months hence, when France, the United States and Great Britain, also Spain and Italy, are to hold another international conference such as that which took place at Washington a couple of years ago, organized by Secretary Hughes. The projected gathering, like that of Washington, is with the object of still further promoting the interests of peace and of averting the repetition of the appalling horrors of the last great war in a thousand-fold intensity. But it is doubtful whether Japan will consent to take part in such a conference after her recent experiences, and if she as well as China and Russia hold aloof, possibly also Turkey, the conference may prove as futile as that of Lausanne.

Relations With Japan.

When I was in the service of the Mikado's Government years ago, there was no foreign nation that was more universally trusted and beloved by the Japanese than the United States. The people there looked upon Americans as the only foreigners whose friendship was unselfish and disinterested, and as having no selfish axe to grind. All the most important offices, where foreign advisers were needed, were confided to Americans, in the army, in the navy, in the civil and judicial administration, in the various financial departments and in scholastic institutions. That condition of affairs lasted to a great degree until the war between China and Japan in 1894.

Then came the Spanish-American War, when the United States by taking and retaining the Philippines put an end to the aspirations and long prepared movement for the independence of the archipelago under Japanese protection.

Again in the war between Russia and Japan in 1904, this country was once more charged with according undue sympathy to Russia, and when President Roosevelt was called upon to intervene in behalf of peace and to assume the rôle of arbiter, and brought about at Portsmouth, N. H., the conclusion of the war, which Russia could have continued for years longer but which had completely exhausted Japan financially, he was accused by the Japanese of having unduly favored Russia. The Mikado's plenipotentiaries, overwhelmed with national obloquy on their return home, endeavored to escape public execration by shunting all the blame upon Mr. Roosevelt and the United States.

The Disarmament Conference at Washington where Great Britain was called upon by the popular sentiment of her overseas dependencies to determine whether or not she would scrap her alliance of nearly twenty years with Japan in order to render herself absolutely free to cooperate at any moment with the United States, resulting in the scrapping of the alliance and this again has been regarded in Japan as a slight brought about by American prejudice and racial animosity. The restriction placed upon Japanese immigration and the refusal to accord the right of citizenship to Japanese, is now construed by the Japanese as the crowning affront, virtually barring them from the concert of civilized nations.

All this has its bearing upon the new relations of Japan and Russia in the Pacific.



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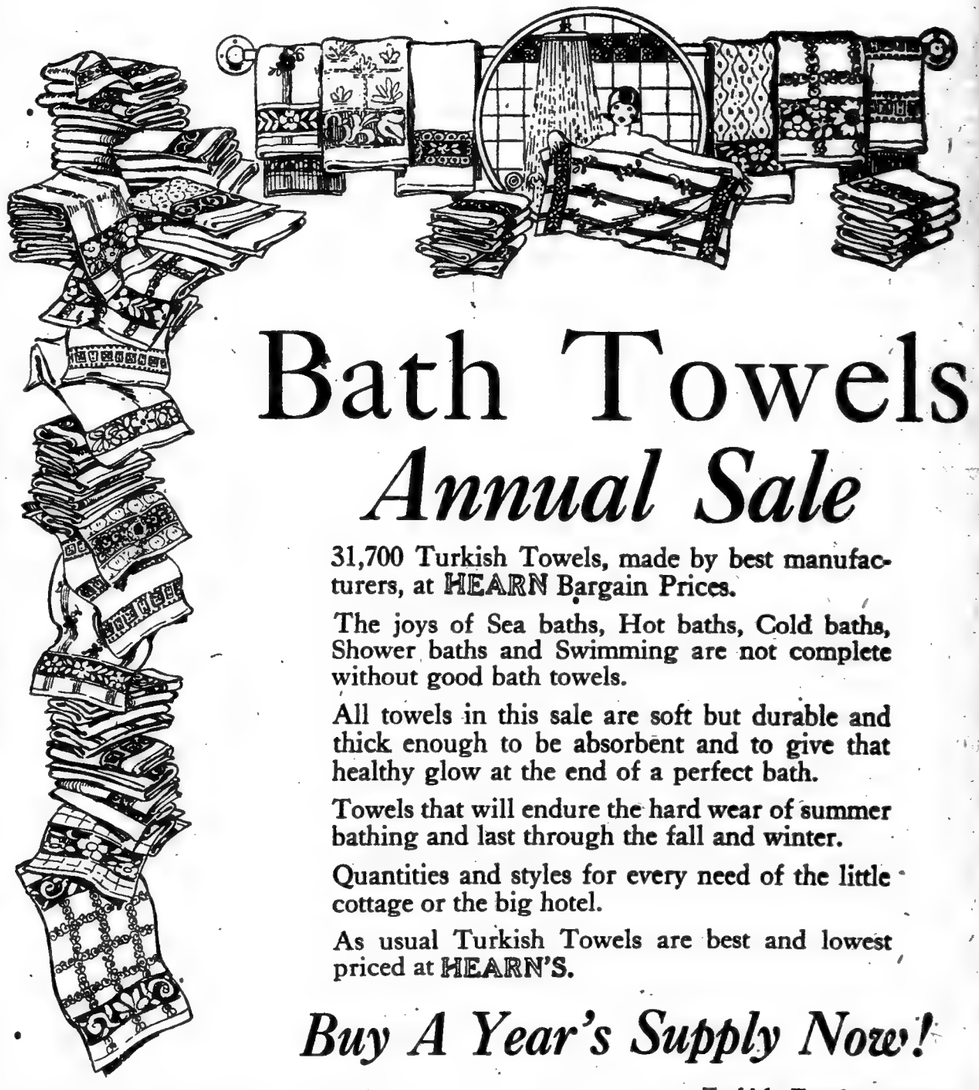
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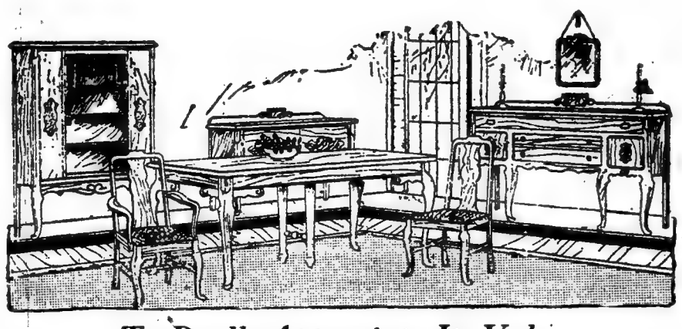
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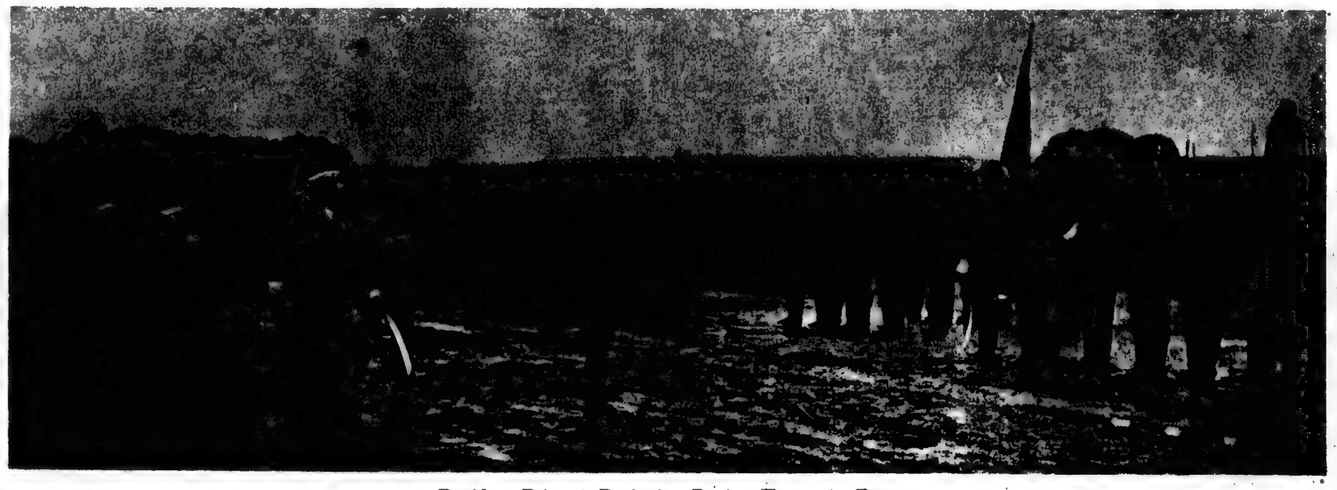
The New York Times
Book Review

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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POINCARÉ IN VICTORY AND DEFEAT

"The most astonishing career of the Third Republic"



President Poincaré Reviewing Russian Troops in France.

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A Review by
WALTER LITTLEFIELD

POINCARÉ: A Biographical Portrait. By Sisley Huddleston. 8vo. 192 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.50.

THERE have been several interludes in the political career of Raymond Poincaré—interludes that spanned brief periods between defeat and victory. Like Antaeus of old he has always acquired new strength from his falls, and no political Hercules seems so far to have penetrated the secret of his reintegration.

Hence, to write "finis" after his defeat at the elections of May 11 would have no support from anology. Defeated as counsel in a famous lawsuit, in the '90s, he became a successfully aggressive Minister of Public Instruction in the Dupuy and Ribot Cabinets. Defeated on the questions of income tax and the political rights of teachers he sought a brief period of repose and law, only to return and overthrow the Caillaux Ministry at the time of the Agadir crisis, in 1911; then as Premier, having repaired the shattered prestige of France, he suffered defeat at the caucus of Versailles, only to be elected the next day President of the Republic.

His attempt, which was also the attempt of Foch, to have the policy of Louis XIV. prevail at the Peace Conference, met with failure, and it was believed that he would actually retire to private life when his Presidential term closed in 1920.

But there was no trimming of vines or writing of briefs for him. Fallières might watch his corps at Loupillon, or Loubet flit like a shadow of the past about the corridors of the Palaise de Justice, Poincaré would not join them. As Senator and publicist he went to work to have enforced the very treaty he had condemned as inadequate when President of the Republic—he fought so well that two years after he had ceased to occupy the Elysée he returned to the Quai d'Orsay with a mandate for enforcement from Parliament. The period he has now closed as President of the Council of Ministers has been typical of his past career—a succession of defeats and victories—ending, as usual, with a seemingly fatal fall—this time the repudiation by the country of the mandate Parliament had given him.

But the end is certainly not yet, although even to attempt to discover the object with which the Antaeus of France will next wrestle would be as useless as trying to unveil the source of his recuperation.

If M. Poincaré had actually selected a biographer to interpret his personality and the important events of his career to English readers he could not have made a happier choice than Sisley Huddleston, Paris correspondent of The London Times. Probably he had nothing to do with the matter; nevertheless, the fact remains that the successor of the famous de Blowitz has presented a literary portrait which gives to the English reader a distinct, at times a striking, illusion of the reality.

All personages are not so successful in their biographers. An intimate knowledge of and utter sympathy with the subject are not of themselves sufficient equipment for writing about it. Huddleston has these and something more: It is the legal mind, the mind which never muddles opinions and judgments with mere impressions, which is also the prevailing mental characteristic of the late President of the Council. There is, moreover, the forensic form, however it may be hidden beneath terms of popular connotation. That the career of Poincaré readily lends itself to such treatment is natural; but that this treatment also falls so neatly into a chronological scheme, with inviting emphasis on dramatic episodes, is one of those phenomena which is a rare pleasure for the biographer to encounter, a keen joy for the reader to contemplate.

Give a statesman the reputation of being an enigma, and all that he can do or say usually has little effect in clarifying the mystery. Still, with a sympathetic commentator all becomes clear. Poincaré has been such an enigma; Huddleston causes the enigma to vanish. Here again we have a psychological sympathy between subject and author—the same sympathy which exists between the legal mind which makes a law and the judicial mind which interprets it. But why is Poincaré considered an enigma? Huddleston answers:

> Nobody of his eminence has ever been so self-contained, so self-reliant and so silent on the essential things. If he speaks much, he says little. One feels the mystery of the man. No one has been more hated, and no one who has established himself in such a prominent position dependent upon the good-will and the trust of the public has been less loved. In many ways he is a paradox. With excess timidity he has accomplished the boldest things. With an insistence on the virtue of moderation he has, in spite of the whole world, pursued his policy to extremes.

Then the author with bold, uncompromising strokes proceeds to show that what seems to be enigmatical is merely the logical working of an eminently legal mind, not before an impressionable jury but before a tribune of jurists of the highest order. With this premise accepted, the rest becomes as clear as sunlight.

"The Enigma" being dissolved, we next come to "The Man," whose most human characteristics were revealed in the Ministerial posts he held prior to the time he became President of the Republic, in 1913; in "The Lorrainer," born at Bar-le-Duc, Aug. 20, 1860, we have revealed those formative influences which caused him later to turn a forbidding, suspicious face toward Germany; in "The Patriot," a portrait of the man who at the time of the Agadir conference placed country above party, national honor above international expediency; in "The Tragic Voyager," the President who was absent from his country when the World War broke; in "The Letter-Writer," the reader, with the Poincaré-MacDonald correspondence fresh in mind, will remember the memorable epistle addressed by the President of the Republic to the King of England on the eve of the war; and so there follow in logical sequences, with few concessions to choronology, chapters on Poincaré as war and peace President, as publicist, as the alleged "friend of royalists," as Prime Minister and diplomat, as orator, economist, visionary—and the frame of the "biographical portrait" is complete.

Here are some observations on the "portrait" before it becomes animated:

> He is, of course, accused of stubbornness, but as he himself would say, there are two kinds of right. If he believes himself to be right with unshakable conviction, how can he depart from his ideas even though the whole world clamors against him? Perhaps this is a defect. The philosophical mind sees that there are indeed various aspects of truth. It sees the other side of the shield. It looks all around problems. It realizes that the real tragedy of the world is that the battle is not between right and wrong, but between right and right. Unfortunately, this kind of philosophical mind is often sterile. Why should one choose one side rather than the other if one sees that both have much to commend them? Balfour (as he then was) became to the British the supreme exponent of philosophic doubt, and his indecision was notorious. Skepticism pushed to extremes must result in inaction, or, at any rate, in action that is casual and unconvincing. M. Poincaré, at any rate, escapes this danger. Intellectually he is sure of his case. * * *
>
> There can be no doubt that M. Poincaré, as will be seen when we retrace his life, has arrived at his supreme position by sheer force of work. * * * If he has created for himself the most astonishing career of the Third Republic, greater than that of Gambetta, it is because of his unremitting labor, his single-minded devotion to his task. * * *
>
> One is tempted, too, to remark, as has been remarked by French portraitists, that M. Poincaré is an entirely new type of the national statesman. There is not the smallest suspicion of panache. M. Clemenceau, who had his great moments of popularity, wore his panache conspicuously. He was picturesque as perhaps only the French can be picturesque. M. Poincaré is anything but that. He is plain, simple, unaffected, caring nothing for effects. There is nothing of the traditional Frenchman, gesticulating, bragging, using fine florid phrases, about M. Poincaré. He is the lawyer of affairs.
>
> In his private life he is almost an ascetic. He imposes upon himself the strictest discipline. He does not smoke. He drinks wine sparingly. He has no recreations. At the table he is a Spartan. Often I have spent hours in the company of French politicians and have talked of little but food and culinary art. It would be impossible to imagine such a conversation with M. Poincaré.
>
> In money matters he is equally rigorous. He practices at the Quai d'Orsay an unaccustomed economy. He does not draw upon the funds which cover anything from State entertainments to Secret Service. During the period of his Presidency, it is recorded, he sent to the Assistance Publique—that is to say, the poor-law authorities—to be distributed among the poor, the numerous presents which poured in upon him, believing that he was not legally entitled to them.
>
> It should perhaps be added that his capacity for memorizing and for precision is a characteristic of the family. Henri Poincaré (his father) was perhaps the greatest mathematician that France ever had. Thanks to this gift, he actually wrote in a single day his memorable thirteen-thousand word answer to the long British note of August, 1923, which had been prepared in London during several weeks. He answered Lord Curzon point by point in technical diplomatic matters practically without reference to notes of any kind. This is perhaps one of the most remarkable feats of his career. * * *
>
> It would, however, be an error to suppose that he is insensible. Although he strives to suppress his emotions, one has seen him at rare intervals the prey of an emotion that he could not, for all his intellectuality and will power, disguise. Beneath the cold exterior there is a heart which is readily touched by the things he loves. That he loves his country with almost unexampled though controlled ardor there can be no doubt.

Huddleston is the first writer adequately to relate the story of President Poincaré's absence from France when the war clouds gathered and— (*Continued on Page 13*)

Within the Literary Quota

A Survey of the Season's Translated Literature

By ERNEST BOYD

AMONG the various legends which haunt the minds of those engaged in the commerce of books none is more perful than that which runs the effect; the public does not t foreign literature; transla- s never sell. Like so many other ories, this does not perceptibly et the practice of those publish- who are interested in Continen- European literature, and who e been able to obtain expert ad- in this field. The excellence of advice is certainly vindicated the results, for it would be diffi- to find a more distinguished list oreign books than that which has offered during the last six ths. It is manifestly impossible, in a limited space, to comment more than a part of these publi- ons, but the representative group ch I shall mention will indicate high standard of selection. nce, Germany, Spain, Italy, ndinavia and Russia have been numerously drawn upon, and names by which these countries represented are of such standing t the best analogy would be to pose that a few French publish- were to present in one season mas Hardy, George Moore, Jo- h Conrad, Bernard Shaw, John sworthy, Hugh Walpole and Lyt- Strachey to a public not very iliar with contemporary English erature.

is usually supposed that trans- ons of French books are less in nand than any other, because re readers are equipped to read in the original than is the case h languages less familiar to the eral public. Again practice and ory conflict, for there are more nch authors this season than of other single country. They are not as numerous as all the others bined, and more important, as a ole, than during any season hin recent years. There are few retricious or even purely popular ks. Henry Bordeaux, for in- nce, who is not regarded seriously France, has actually written, in he Gardens of Omar" (Dutton), ork which combines his saccha- quality with good workmanship beauty of theme and setting. he Gaol" (Brentano), by Paul rget, however, shows the appar- y irreparable decline of a novel- who has left behind him, in more es than one, an achievement ch does not lose its rank in the rarchy of modern French litera- e. Almost as irrelevant is "The Juanes" (Brentano) of Marcel vost, a typical piece of French vincialism in the handling of a me which has lost its novelty for English-speaking world.

one of these are newcomers, for three authors have already been slated more than once. We have met Roland Dorgelès before, n "The Wooden Crosses" ap- red a couple of years ago, but he ow represented by a better book, int Magloire" (Doran), which loits the eternal situation of a gious visionary in conflict with sins and follies of the age, and ch achieved the only end to ch it could legitimately aspire n it became a best seller in nce, amidst the derision of all critics. Three names quite un- wn in English, and with the ex- ion of the first mentioned, ally unknown in France, are ues de Lacretelle, Jacques Char- e and Isabelle Sandy. Lacre- 's "Silbermann" (Liveright) is smina-Vie Heureuse prize novel, which the problem of anti-Sem- is presented in a story of dra- c power. Chardonne is the donym of an important French lisher who made his début with engthy novel, "Epithalamium" ran), wherein Rouchefoucauld's im, "there are good marriages, but no delicious ones," is elaborated with considerable power of psycho- logical analysis. In "Angorra" (Houghton), Isabelle Sandy has made a fine study of remote peasant manners in the Pyrenees, comparable to some of the work of her Spanish contemporary, Concha Espina. André Maurois, who sprang to fame both here and in France with "The Silences of Colonel Bramble," has attained more enduring renown with his "Ariel" (Appleton), in which he weaves a novel out of the life of Shelley, with an ironical detachment which has caused him to be compared to Lytton Strachey, but which, I suspect, is not so much the product of a similarly subtle irony as of the distance from his subject and from the British atti- tude, which lends a certain enchant- ment to his view of facts already familiar to all students of Shelley.

In order to see French irony and wit at play with material so close that a real superiority is demanded to rise above it, one must read Jean de Pierrefeu's delightful "Plutarch Lied" (Knopf). The vivacious chronicler of French General Headquarters here turns his skeptical gaze upon the Bergsonian militarists, whose faith in intuition led to surprising results, and further raises a nice query as to what precisely is military and strategic genius. The book is a mas- terpiece of its kind, and had in France the success both of esteem and popularity which it deserved. The brothers Jean and Jérôme Tharaud, two of the foremost names in French literature today, are in- troduced with two characteristic works, "The Shadow of the Cross" (Knopf) and "The Long Walk of Samba Diouf" (Duffield), the for- mer a fascinating picture of Jewish life in the Carpathians, the latter a story of Senegalese adventure. Both represent the two chief inter- ests of the Tharauds, the Jewish problem in Eastern Europe and France's colonies in the East; they have contrived to make their studies of these literature.

Two writers of the first rank, but unknown to English-speaking read- ers, and two whose names are almost household words, conclude the French contribution. Under the first head I refer to André Gide and Charles Louis Philippe, the authors of "Strait Is the Gate" (Knopf) and "A Simple Story" (Knopf) respec- tively. Gide is, next to Remy de Gourmont (his antithesis) the great- est literary influence on contempo- rary French literature. Charles Louis Philippe, on the occasion of his death in 1909, was mourned as one of the greatest losses to his generation. Gide is a Protestant, and this wonderful analysis of the pietistic mind, the puritan ascetic, in France gives him a particular in- terest for readers in this country. As Edmond Gosse pointed out, in his lengthy and enthusiastic study of Gide, he seems peculiarly destined to appeal to the world of English Protestantism. Philippe, on the other hand, makes his bid for fame as the profoundest observer and analyst of suffering among the humble and inarticulate, and this story of Old Perdrix's gradual blind- ness and suicide is a triumph of his art, in which poignant pathos is attained without a trace of senti- mentality.

The two writers whose names, at least, have become familiar to many, are Marcel Proust and his young friend, Paul Morand. From the former comes "Within a Budding Grove" (Seltzer) and from the latter "Green Shoots" (Seltzer), for which Proust has written an interesting preface. "Within a Budding Grove" is a further instalment of the volu- minous work "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu," of which nine vol- umes have been issued so far in French, this being a transition of the second volume, "A l'Ombre des Jeunes Filles en Fleur." There has been a considerable element of affec- tation in the Proust cult on the part of people who have obviously not labored through these lengthy, me- andering, subtle and often overdrawn narratives, which in places defy the laws of Anglo-Saxon decorum. Mr. Scott-Moncrieff has coped with his problems effectively and "Within a Budding Grove" cannot fail to hold the reader who has really understood and appreciated the peculiar genius of Marcel Proust. "Green Shoots" is Paul Morand's first book of prose, studies of three types of English- women, in which one discerns the beginnings of that celebrated manner which has made Morand the ideal interpreter of his peculiar cosmopoli- tan world.



Henry Bordeaux.



Isabelle Sandy.

Next to France the richest source of translations this season has been Scandinavia. Georg Brandes's mon- umental study of "Goethe" (Brown) is the first new book by the veteran Danish critic to be translated since "The World at War." It is a work to be placed beside his "Shake- speare" as a fine and valuable con- tribution to the field of international scholarship, to which Brandes has already given so much that is unique. In fiction all three Scandi- navian countries are well repre- sented. Denmark by two writers hitherto untranslated, J. Anker Lar- sen, with his Gyldendal Prize novel, "The Philosopher's Stone," a great epic of religious unrest, and Otto Rung with "Shadows That Pass" (Appleton), a not altogether repre- sentative work by an author who ranks high in his own country, but a book that will interest all who care for imagination informed by a phil- osophical temper. From Denmark, too, comes the third part, "Christo- pher Columbus" (Knopf), of Johan- nes V. Jensen's vivid reconstruction of the story of mankind, "The Long Journey." Two Norwegians already known to fame in this country are Johan Bojer, whose "Prisoner Who Sang" (Century) is an important addition to his translated works, being a novel of the period before he succumbed to the lure of a vague mysticism, and Knut Hamsun, whose "Children of the Age" is a worthy successor to "Growth of the Soil," a fascinating picture of the rise and fall of a landed aristocrat under pressure of commercialism and progress. A new Swedish writer is Hjalmar Bergman, introduced by a novel, "God's Orchid" (Knopf), which is a diverting and dramatic study of provincial manners.

The translation of Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks" (Knopf) marks a real event in international publish- ing, for this great chronicle of mid- dle-class Germany is assuredly one of the classics of modern literature. Jacob Wassermann's "Ulrica Voy- tich," very inaptly named "Gold" (Harcourt) in the English version, adds one more to the volumes of readable fiction which this essen- tially popular novelist has written for the delectation, not of literary connoisseurs, but of the average reader who wants to kill time. In the same category is Georg Her- mann's "Hetty Geybert" (Doran), a thorough Anglicization of the title of a work which is actually entitled "Jettchen Gebert," a best seller in its day, nearly twenty years ago, and an inferior effort to follow "Buddenbrooks." Bernard Keller- mann's "The Sea" (McBride) is also a German contribution to light read- ing for those who like adventure stories of seagoing folk. "The Diaries and Letters of Otto Braun" (Knopf), a document of great beauty and interest, revealing the mind of a precocious and distin- guished boy, closes the brief record of important German books.

From Italy and Spain the harvest is meagre. "Don Juan" (Knopf), by Azorin, presents to the American public for the first time the work of a writer who ranks with Una- muno as one of the two greatest in- tellectual influences in Spain today. Two novels by Concha Espina, "Mariflor" (Macmillan) and "The Red Beacon" (Appleton) are char- acteristic of a writer whose tender imagination and deeply feminine sentiment, combined with a power of observation and analysis, make of her the acknowledged successor of Emilia Pardo Bazan, the only other woman novelist from Spain whose fame crossed frontiers. The inevitable Papini and Pirandello again sum up the season's offering from Italy. "The Failure" (Har- court) will disappoint those whose conception of this author is based upon his "Life of Christ," but will help others to understand why the author of that work was once taken seriously. "Each in His Own Way" (Dutton) and the two other plays in the volume add but little to the success based upon Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," to which he owes his emergence both at home and abroad into popular notice.

Russia, at one time such a happy hunting ground for enterprising translators, yields up only two new names this season—M. A. Aldanov, with "Saint Helena" (Knopf), a quaint little story of Napoleon in exile, as seen by his contempora- ries, and Iury Libedinsky, with "A Week" (Huebsch), a record of seven days of revolutionary travail in a small town in the Ural Mountains, which is the greatest work of fic- tion to come out of Soviet Russia. Two great classical writers are rep- resented by hitherto unprocurable works, Turgenev by a volume of "Plays" (Macmillan) and Lyeskov by "The Cathedral Folk" (Knopf), a study of ecclesiastical manners which earned for its author a place in the great hierarchy of Tolstoy, Turgenev and Dostoevsky. Artzi- bashev gives us his first novel in several years, "The Savage," and a volume of plays, "Jealousy," "Ene- mies" and "The Law of the Savage" (Liveright). Of the two books the novel is the better, a harsh, brutal and desolating picture of morbid passions and barbarous manners, re- lated with all Artzibashev's passion- ate candor. Two more plays by An- dreyev, "Katerina" (Brentano) and "Samson in Chains" (Brentano), add little to the author's fame, the biblical tragedy, in particular, being a weak effort to depict the drama of Samson and Delilah.

"The White Ship" (Knopf) and "The Fortunes of a Household" (Knopf), the former translated from the Finnish of Aino Kallas and the latter from the Dutch of Herman Robbers, mark the term of a sea- son's translating which has been unusually rich. One interesting fact which this summary establishes is the supremacy of America in the work of literary internationalism. The day has gone forever when American publishers simply acqui- esced in the haphazard choice which brought them translations from Lon- don. The imported translations which I have mentioned are precisely those of slight enduring worth, prize no- vels and books with an ephemeral vogue. In many instances the trans- lators are not Americans, but their activities have been prompted by American initiative, and the authors selected on this side of the Atlantic for translation have all been writers of acknowledged rank and merit in their own countries. In a very cred- itable sense America is becoming a literary melting pot, the interme- diary between the English-speaking world and world literature.

Queries and Answers

Communications for these columns should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, New York Times. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as an evidence of good faith. Queries that do not seem of general interest will not be pub- lished; others will be answered by mail, if possible, when stamped en- velopes accompany the queries.

QUERIES

In the Rush of Life

J. B. H.—Can any one tell me where I can obtain a copy of the poem that was written as an answer to "The House by the Side of the Road," by Foss? I cannot quote from the poem, but the idea running through the selection is that the author does not want to live by the side of the road, but wants to be out mixing with the throngs that go by.

Truth, Valor or Love?

M. M.—I would like to know in what poem these lines occur. I think they are by Thomas Moore:

Shall I ask the brave soldier, who fights by my side
In the cause of mankind, if our creeds agree?
Shall I give up the friend I have valued and tried,
If he kneel not before the same altar with me?
From the heretic girl of my soul should I fly,
To seek somewhere else a more or- thodox kiss?

Reaching for the Stars

F. A.—I would like to have the au- thor, title and complete poem which appeared in The Christian Register some ten years ago. As I remember it some of the lines were:

We long sometimes the stars to reach,
Forgetting that today we each
Are a star.
Then let our lives be fine and high,
As dwellers in a living sky,
For such we are.

Too Tired

C. B. C.—Can any reader tell me where I can find a poem that was pub- lished in a magazine about 1890, which told about a tired housewife? Some of the lines I recall are:

I am too tired to pray, oh, pitying Lord,
I only know the day's hard tasks are done;
I bring my burdens, thou can'st count them o'er;
I lay them down before thee, every one.
I only ask for sleep to still my pain,
And strength to take my burdens.

Every Bloomin' Soul

M. M.—Can any reader tell me in which of Kipling's poems I can find these lines:

It ain't the individual,
Nor the army, as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

Pulling Against the Stream

P. H.—Can some one tell me where I may find the complete poem containing these lines which were published some twenty years ago. I believe the author was Dr. Sullins:

The man who does the best he can,
Though his hands be black and tough,
He's a jewel, sir, a diamond in the rough;
Perhaps (?) your wife and children were sick at home,
And you had no place to work;
Perhaps you'd do no better
Than the man the world calls tough,
So let us all join in and help him,
For he's a jewel, sir, a diamond in the rough.

Hear Us, Phoebus Apollo!

E. H. M.—Will some one supply the rest of the poem from which these lines are a part and give the name of the author:

Hear us, Phoebus Apollo,
Shorn of our strength and our pride.

At the Stroke of Four

A. R. B.—Can you tell me who wrote the poem and where it can be found, of which the following lines are a part:

At stroke of four the lady came,
A lady passing fair;
She stood and gazed down the street
With long and eager stare.

A Dream

W. G. R.—Can any one give me the author of a little poem, the first lines of which are:

Sleeping, I dreamed that thou wast mine,
In some ambrosial lovers' shrine;
Thy lips against my lips were pressed,
And all thy love—it was confessed.

The Heart of a Boy

K. R. La V.—I should like to know who wrote the following lines:

Put me in touch with the heart of a boy,
Let me study his doubts and fears;
Let me show him the ways of life,
And help him avoid its tears.

Wanderlust

B. L.—Can any one give me the au- thor of a poem on wanderlust in which occur the lines, "Come I may, but go I must," at the end of the poem?

Two Poems

C. T. H.—Can any reader tell me where I may find a poem entitled "Phi- lobiblon," and also one entitled "Ba- silokon Doron"?

ANSWERS

The Bookkeeping of Life

JOHN H. GRANDON, Harrisburg, Pa.—I have a clipping cut from The Philadelphia Press or Ledger seven or eight years ago, which, I think, gives the poem, "The Bookkeeping of Life" "C. P. T." refers to in your issue of June 15. I enclose a copy of it herewith:

Life is like an accounting book,
Throughout every changing age
The Great Bookkeeper carefully counts each column,
And evenly balances the foot of each page.
For every hope there comes a fear,
For every laugh a thought that's solemn;
For every smile there is a tear;
For every joy the sting of sorrow;
For every cloud a gleam of light;
For every sigh there's a happy song;
For every night a bright tomorrow;
For deep dispair a soul's glad flight;
Thus are things balanced a whole life long.

Cabala and Talmud

JAMES A. BRADLEY, Elizabeth, N. J.—"J. H. T." who inquires in your issue of June 15 for the lines

The Cabala and Talmud hoar
Than all the prophets prise I more,

will find them in Longfellow's "Chris- tus: A Mystery," in Chapter VIII. of "The Golden Legend," as follows:

I am the Rabbi Ben Israel,
Throughout this village known full well,
And, as my scholars all will tell,
Learned in things divine;
The Cabala and Talmud hoar
Than all the prophets prise I more,
For water is all Bible lore,
But Mishna is strong wine.

The Church and the World

HOWARD T. SEAMAN, New York—The poem wanted by "D. H. T." in your issue of June 15 is "The Church Walking With the World," by Matilda C. Edwards. It is too long to print in full. We give the first verse below:

The Church and the World walked far apart
On the changing shores of time;
The World was singing a giddy song
And the Church a hymn sublime.
"Come, give me your hand," said the merry World,
"And walk with me this way."
But the good Church hid her snowy hands,
And solemnly answered, "Nay,
I will not walk with you my hand at all,
And I will not walk with you;
Your way is the way that leads to death,
To my Lord I must be true."

Wilhelmina Sandman, Hoboken, N. J.; Louella D. Everett, Boston, also answered this query.

Why Fear?

JOHN M. DALTON, Newark, N. J.—Replying to "I. M. W." in your issue of June 8 the poem, "Why Fear!" was written by Milan Elcroy Hawkins dur- ing the World War. Among his verses are "Nellie, Nellie, I've Been Mar- ried," "Kate at the Garden Gate," "The New Mistress" (a Baby), "Tired," "Old Sal," "The Hand of God" and "The Quest." The poem wanted by "I. M. W." follows in full:

When sometime we have laid aside this clay,
This mortal self, and dust returns again
To earth; will life's meaning then be plain;
Does man, in earth, but build, from day to day
A surer path for all eternity?
And must we climb o'er jagged rocks to gain
The heights, with torn and wounded feet in pain?
Man's days are few, and man is on his way,
If that be true, and this, the life we know,
Is but a training school for higher good—
If striving for the nobler deeds, we grow
In semblance of Diviner truth; why should
We murmur or complain; why fear to throw
Aside the shell and forward move with God?

Little Folks' Tales

MISS MARY H. CROCKER, New York—Answering "A. C. T.'s" query in your issue of May 18, which contained four separate parts, I wish to say that I can answer No. 1, which describes the story of a small boy killing a rooster. It was published in the American Magazine a couple or more years ago. I have forgotten the date and the family name in the story, but the beautiful red setter dog, "Frank," as the boy called him, was a story by James C. Derieux and is contained in a volume of short stories published by him shortly before his death.

Mother

E. B. VALLENTINE, N.Y.—The long poem in Walt Whitman style asked for by "R. D. L." in your issue of June 8 consists of forty-seven separate and distinct short pieces by William Ernest Henley (1860 to 1903) English poet and critic. These poems are entitled "Echoes." The first poem is "To My Mother." Others of these "Echoes" in varied meter are addressed to friends, whose initials only are given. The forty-sixth "Echo" is called "Matri Dilectissimae." The burden is the poet's love for his dead mother. In Henley's Poems (David Nutt, Lon- don, 1913) the forty-seventh "Echoes" covers pages 115 to 191.

It Isn't the Town, It's You

E. E. C. GIBBS, Huntingdon, Pa.—I enclose the poem wanted by your cor- respondent "W. M. C." in your issue of June 8. The author is R. W. Glover. Mildred R. Zelmer, New York City, ad- vises us.

If you want to live in the kind of a town
That's the kind of a town you like;
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;
It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everybody works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your stake,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see,
It isn't your town—it's you.

This poem is also known by the title "It Isn't the Church—It's You" by substituting the word "church" where- ever it occurs in the poem for "town."

"Dearest Mae"

STANLEY BRILE, New York.—I en- close a copy of the song, "Dearest Mae," asked for by "E. W. C." in your issue of June 8. The words are by Francis Lynch and the music by L. V. H. Crosby.

Now Niggers, listen to me, a story I'll relate:
It happen'd in de valley, in the Ole Carlina State;
Way down in de meadow, 'twas dare I mow'd de hay;
I always work de harder, when I tink ob lubly Mae.

CHORUS.

Oh! dearest Mae, you're lubly as de day,
Your eyes are bright, dey shine at night,
When de moon am gwane away!

Ole Massa gib me holiday, an' say he'd gib me more,
I tank'd him berry kindly, an' shov'd my boat from shore;
So down de ribber I glides along, wid my heart so light and free,
To de cottage ob my lubly Mae, I'd long'd so much to see.

Beneath de shady old oak tree, we sat for many an hour,
Happy as de buzzard bird, dat flies about de flow'r;
But oh, dear Mae, I left her, she cried when boff we parted,
I bid sweet Mae a long farewell, and back to Massa started.

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Mr. Drinkwater Champions the Great Victorians

An Ardent Protest Against Their Present-Day Belittlement

A Review by
RICHARD LE GALLIENNE

VICTORIAN POETRY. By John Drinkwater. George H. Doran Company. $1.25.

IN inviting Mr. Drinkwater to write this volume on Victorian poetry for their attractive Modern Readers' Bookshelf Series the publishers were very happily inspired, for the subject is one that at the present time calls not merely for a good critic but one whose position in relation to it is exactly that of Mr. Drinkwater. Mr. Drinkwater is young enough to be affiliated with the "Georgians" and old enough to have affiliations, too, with the Victorians. An older critic daring to praise the Victorians, and particularly Tennyson, as he greatly dares, might have been accused of fogyism; a younger one might have expressed merely the unripe judgment of his anti-Victorian associates, those tiresomely insolent *enfants terribles* of the contemporary British Grub Street.

Whose lips from undistinguished choirs
Mock at the music of our sires—

to quote Mr. Drinkwater's own lines. Of course, what those diminutive but very noisy wearers of the giants' robes of their grandfathers think of those vanished mighty, in whose seats they sit with such ludicrous airs of authority, really matters nothing in the long run. Their shrill and ineffectual iconoclasm but gives their own measure, but the noise they make is a bore, and it is good to have them put in their place by a critic whose authority they cannot well dispute; for perhaps never in the history of English literature has there been such a preposterous case of the inflation of literary values as that presented by these egregious Georgians, in their concerted brazen-faced attempt to exploit their very minor selves at the expense of their great forerunners. If only they had come anywhere near to measuring up to the men they have so stupidly derided—but, failing so pitiably short of their stature as they do, well, one should rather laugh than scold, and leave them to Time, which, if it does not bring them to their senses, will noiselessly reduce them to their just level.

Nothing is easier [says Mr. Drinkwater] than for one age to be shallow and arrogant about the spiritual and intellectual preoccupation of another • • • and it is about time for us to stop making ourselves ridiculous by talking about the great Victorians as though they were lost in a fog of superstition and prudery and moral timidity. We need not debase ourselves before them, but, also we need not balk as though the dawn of intellectual candor had broken somewhere about 1900. It is all really such a little matter, the difference, just a change of deportment, that is all.

And again:

Detraction is ultimately a very inconsiderable force in the world, being exposed readily enough by the minds that know anything of the thing against which it is directed, and being of no consequence either way in its action on minds that know nothing of it. People who really read Tennyson can readily enough rebut the unthinking and often envious charges that are made against him, while it does not matter what effect these may have upon the people who do not read him at all.

Tennyson being, as Mr. Drinkwater very clearly and convincingly demonstrates, the protagonist of Victorian poetry, its great artistic master and pervasive influence, he has necessarily been the storm-center of anti-Victorian critics, and Mr. Drinkwater's book is, therefore, mostly concerned with him of whom it is largely a forcible and an acute indication. Dividing his book into two parts, "The Manner of Victorian Poetry" and "The Material of Victorian Poetry," Mr. Drinkwater first addresses himself to the evolution of "Diction in English Poetry" in general, and then considers the artistic problems of the Victorian poets, proceeding to an examination of Tennyson's diction and Browning's diction, and the influence of both. The influence of Browning, he finds, was comparatively limited in his own way, and is to be sought rather in ours, "in that new vigor that came into English poetry after the perfumed dusk of the eighteenth-nineties"—"a very partial definition," he admits, "of a decade that was not exclusively represented by the sallow genius of an Ernest Dawson and an Aubrey Beardsley," while Browning's contemporary influence is only to be traced among comparatively minor poets. Tennyson is clearly marked on such major poets as Rossetti, Morris, Swinburne and Browning himself. Mr. Drinkwater sees traces of it even in Matthew Arnold, whom he finds—and here he is far from alone—"a more rewarding poet, with less waste tissue in his work, and as time goes on richer in undiscovered country than either Tennyson or Browning." The differing influences of Tennyson and Browning are thus successively characterised: "Tennyson showed his generation, in a degree unapproached by any other poet who began writing with him, the still fresh and vital possibilities of a great traditional manner. Browning with equal authority demonstrated what were the likeliest methods of departure and result from that manner."

Mr. Drinkwater makes an elaborate and very illuminating analysis of the difficulties Tennyson had to encounter in attaining freshness with a language already employed by so many great poets and haunted by their usage, and the means by which he overcame them. It is impossible in a brief review to do justice to the sensitiveness and skill with which Mr. Drinkwater conducts his analysis and I must content myself with quoting some of his conclusions. Mr. Drinkwater first notes "a poetic virtue of which Tennyson was an almost constant master, the faculty for seeing a natural object in minutely exact definition. • • • To the simple image Tennyson adds another and together they brighten into one perfect realisation. • • • Whenever Tennyson felt called upon to intensify the simple statement of a natural object he was able to do it by reference to his own vivid experience. • • • Though sometimes the poet leaves magic to the barest statement with an entirely just confidence • • • where even Chaucer is matched for rich economy of descriptive effect. • • • Tennyson was a notable example of the poets' whose pass in the evolution of their style from a luxuriously descriptive manner to this same economy as a final characteristic. • • • It was his peculiar distinction as a poetic craftsman that he was able to work his style to the highest pitch of minutely considered arrangement without sacrificing anything of spontaneity in effect. • • • The perfect packing or building of the words, as though they had something of the quality of solid material in them, was for Tennyson an actual means of expression and one in which he has never been excelled, and, perhaps, never equaled."

But in addition to all Tennyson's demonstrable power over words, his admitted "mastery over vowel and consonantal movement," and his other metric gifts, Mr. Drinkwater finds in his evocative use of these a magic which evades analysis, as if words had an "independent life of their own" subject to "the poet's incantation," as though the words "are revealing something at Tennyson's touch that they had kept to themselves before."

What precisely it is we cannot say, because it exists only in terms of Tennyson's divine manipulation. We can talk, rationally enough, about vowels and consonants, but we are still compelled to leave something unsaid. But we miss much of the essential Tennyson if we do not recognize that in his orchestration of language he was, in a sense, almost peculiar to himself among poets, creating life.

Turning from Tennyson's verbal art, Mr. Drinkwater is prepared to champion the power of his imagination, and even the value of his thought. Leaving aside masterpieces such as "Ulysses," which even Tennyson's detractors grudgingly acknowledge, Mr. Drinkwater manfully takes the bull by the horns with the "Idylls of the King," the fashion for sneering at which was long ago started by Swinburne with his gibe of "Morte d'Albert, or Idylls of the Prince Consort." It is nothing new with "the Georgians," but has been current for pretty well half a century. Mr. Drinkwater characterises it as a striking instance of the lack of balance and generosity in criticism, and adds that "if no better evidence can be advanced for Victorian effeminacy and prudery and coxcombry than the 'Idylls of the King,' the charge must go by the board." Of their manly qualities he says, "We may surmise that the men of the poems, the very Galahad and Lancelot and Bedivere and Geraint of Tennyson's creation, that is to say, would have displayed a decision of character and a strength of arm that would shake some of the long-eared critics out of their complacency and perhaps afford them a little wholesome exercise." As anything like a fair treatment of the "Idylls" is something like a curiosity of criticism, I must make space for Mr. Drinkwater's final judgment of them:

The actual poetic achievement of the "Idylls" is very great. That as a group they have no architectural unity is true, but they have never professed such unity. As separate stories they are graphically, and often very poignantly told, with innumerable touches of great felicity. They are pervaded by Tennyson's descriptive gift and yet it is always closely woven into the imaginative texture, and hardly ever indulged (as it was often by even so great a poet as Swinburne, for example) for its own sake. • • •

After giving instances of "the abounding poetic energy that informs the poems," Mr. Drinkwater concludes:

Nor are there wanting yet greater triumphs of the imagination, things at the very heart of poetic mastery. Geraint's self-imposed penance never to ask Enid the significance of the accusation which he supposed he had heard her make against herself is a master-stroke of vision of which the dramatic genius of Shakespeare himself might have been proud, while I know of no moment in all English poetry more surging with the tides of tragic and heroic beauty than that in which the great Arthurian epic comes to its close, with the throwing of Excalibur back into the Cornish water. The power of visualization here is tremendous. The lines are charged with a mystery that has in it nothing that is inexact or nebulous • • • Here is the beauty that transcends the beauty of pathos, the beauty of trembling and poignant vision such as we find in some great chorus of Euripides. By the evidence of such things, which are not seldom within Tennyson's reach, it is a very lean and humor of criticism that ca him a place among even the est.

In regard to the quality of son's mind, which the glan lects of our contemporary Pa so superciliously belittle, Mr. water reminds us that the V age was as age of great phers, great leaders of scien "shrewd and liberal scholars that all these, as well as w men and all sorts and condit people, awaited Tennyson's sions with an unparalled eag and that in him once more "th was a prophet in the land, authority that he had not since the old bardic days."

A following that included Jo and Huxley and Rossetti and Gerald and Francis Palgrave Butler of Trinity, Gladstone Disraeli, General Gordon and Green, George Eliot and Stop Brooke and Thackeray, and dall, not only as exceptional b representative figures, was ne easy nor credulous, and when last word of caricature about nyson and his mantle has said the fact remains that in di doctrine, as apart from the su processes of poetry, he had an fluence upon the finest mind his age which can hardly be e erated. He was an acknowled as well as an unacknowled legislator.

Not merely loyal Tennysonians, all who in an authoritative critic of poetry properly expect a knowledge of it, a catholic en ment of all kinds, with no prejud of schools or cliques, sensitive ta sure judgment, along with a ric nurtured humanity, will thank Drinkwater for his entirely adm able book. It is not merely an portune corrective to much preva nonsense on poetry which passes criticism, but it will be of last value to the student of poetry g erally, particularly of the broa aspects of poetical technique. course, only a man who is a f poet himself could have written and I wish it were possible here do justice to some of Mr. Drin water's illuminating points of vie But I must find space for this co mon-sense passage on traditional in poetry:

I would be dogmatic at once an say that in spite of all the exper menters in "vers libre" an polyphonic prose and what ho there is now no new verse form be discovered in English. Ever poet as he comes along can inve new combinations of existin forms, often enchantingly, bu that is another matter, though eve this becomes increasingly difficul • • • There remains for the u of the poets the vast technique recognized verse form with its in finite variety of line length an stanzaic structure. None of th considerable poets in our literatur has ever found it irksome to wor within these limitations, an ob servation which is as just today it ever was.

Mr. Drinkwater evidently takes stock in the contemporary fanati demand for "personality" in poetr at all costs, the insistence on eve poet being "different" from eve other poet, a doctrine which it h remained for an age in which "pe sonalities" are unusually minor arrogantly to formulate. Rath than be a poetaster parading his o eccentricities, or old dug-up heres long since tried out and abandone it is not better to be a poet such Lord De Tabley (for

About Books, *More or Less:* Adventures in a Library

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

OUT on Long Island, somewhere between forty-five minutes and an hour and ten minutes from Pennsylvania Terminal, there is a railway station. Actually the train schedules do not show such a range of variation; but I have shaved down the maximum and revised the maximum upward in order to make identification more difficult, not to say impossible. A comfortable stroll from the railway station there is a house, that is to say, it is nearly always a comfortable stroll in the morning when the fresh breath of Daylight Saving is still on the countryside and the birds are indulging in unfamiliar but entertaining chatter; but in the afternoon, after a day in the office and a half hour with the staff of the Long Island Railroad—a road is electrified only as far as Jamaica—the distance from the station to the house seems to have perceptibly stretched since the morning. From the house at the end of that fairly long walk there is a library. And in this library the present writer may occasionally be found sitting after dinner, monarch of all the 3,000 books he surveys, from May 25 to approximately the last week in September. It depends on just when Mr. Willoughby Drake and his family get back from Europe.

The house is situated in the heart of the high surtax belt of Long Island, but is not of it. It is a charming place, but of course not to be compared with the Babylonian acreages and swimming pools and stables among which it is surrounded. The owner, Willoughby Drake, is in Europe with his family—and now I am quoting him almost verbally—because he cannot afford it, but because he cannot afford it. It will be seen further down that there is some reason for doubt here. He is a writer of books which have done well, and deservedly. He has been among the best sellers. But who can tell about the finances of these literary temperamentalists? Before departing for Europe this Willoughby Drake found time to set down for the instruction of his Summer tenant—the present writer—the most explicit directions about the care and feeding of his automobile (f. o. b. Detroit, 1921); but he seems to have left his bank account in dire confusion. He is, or more correctly I am, in trouble with his local tax assessor, his electric light and power company and his Secretary of the Treasury at Washington in the matter of his 1921 income tax, with which there seems to be something officially and unintelligibly wrong. At the present moment the indications are strong that when my friend and Summer landlord, Drake, gets back from Europe, if he does come back, there will be waiting for him with open arms the Nassau County Jail at Mineola, the State Penitentiary at Ossining and the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. It is fortunate that criminal responsibility is not transferable by lease.

***

WHY did Drake sail for Europe? His ostensible reason was a great longing for rest and change of scene and the opportunity to finish a novel, an odd volume of essays, a collection of minor verse from his own authorship, and, on idle afternoons, perhaps an anthology or two. That at least was the reason set forth in the letter wherein Drake attached to the present writer the lease of a Summer lease of Drake's appurtenances, enfeoffments, freeholds, tenements, immovable property, movable property, motor car—classified as normally movable—all this for a rental so far below a fair return on the investment concerned, that Congress might put it, as to make the recipient of the offer, hereafter described as the lessee, fear the worst. Some such doubts must have troubled Drake's soul as he proceeded with the composition of his letter of submittal. Toward the end he seems to have become acutely aware that he was offering his house at approximately one-half the legitimate price, and that he must resort to extra inducements. He expatiated upon Long Island's climatic and historical attractions, with an almost tearful allusion to Walt Whitman. He dwelt upon the advantage of neighbors who could be counted upon to let the newcomer alone. The clinching argument he reserved, with characteristic literary astuteness, for the second postscript. The detective stories, wrote Drake, were on the top shelf.

When Dickens's Mr. Boffin made an offer to Mr. Silas Wegg of so much per hour for Mr. Wegg's services in reading aloud from "The Decline and Fall-Off the Rooshan Empire," Mr. Wegg replied: "Mr. Boffin, sir, I never did 'aggle and I never will 'aggle; done for twice the amount." In the same uncommercial spirit the present writer replied to Drake's communication, definitely refusing to haggle, and making it done for half the fair rental. The decision followed inevitably upon that second postscript about the literature on the top shelf.

***

DRAKE'S detective stories, as I recognize them, were bait, but only part of the bait. The whole thing was a lure; the house, the motor car, the climate, the neighbors, the dog, the cat—including a prospective family—the historic associations, Walt Whitman and the rest. I am now convinced that Drake's sole purpose in sailing for Europe was to provide an excuse for renting me his house; and his purpose in renting me his house was to get me inside of his library; and his purpose in enticing me into his library was to expose me to the infection of his favorite authors, upon whom Drake and the present writer, hereafter referred to, respectively, as the lessor and the lessee, had developed an extraordinary divergence of opinion in the course of the last four or five years. The lessor said detective stories, but what he meant was Joseph Conrad, Logan Pearsall Smith, H. M. Tomlinson and other subjects upon which I had refused to share his loud and voluminous raptures.

It was propaganda upon a heroic scale. In order to bring me inescapably face to face with "Nostromo" and "The Nigger of the Narcissus," with "Trivia" and "More Trivia," with "The Sea and the Jungle," this man Drake had not hesitated to expatriate himself. He gave up his house, about which he has written some very lovely devotional verse, for the unknown chances of a rented cottage somewhere in Normandy. He gave up a spacious lawn, a noble veranda, a sleeping porch, a two-car garage—though with one car in it—and two tiled bathrooms for whatever fortune might bring him in that valley of the Loire so rich in beauty and history, but so barren of bathrooms. And he gave it all up without quiver or doubt, like the martyrs who gave their all in the Coliseum. He acted so swiftly, so decisively, that, as I have intimated, he forgot to pay his tax bill, his water bill, his electric bill and his telephone bill. It was the thoroughness of Nietzsche in combination with the lightning stroke of Foch.

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AND perhaps even greater than Foch. In vain is the net spread in sight of the bird. You can lead a man to the library, but you cannot make him stay there. You can confront him with shelf upon shelf of Conrad in first editions, in de luxe editions, in autographed editions, in pers nally dedicated editions, in editions thumbed by Joseph Conrad himself during his recent visit to this country and Long Island; but what guarantee had the lessor that his lessee would long remain in front of those shelves? Not far away were the normally sparkling waters of Long Island Sound. Many furlongs on every side of the house stretch the woods, thick with maple, birch and pine and crisscrossed, not with roads, but with lanes, very like the English lanes except for the hedgerows. In front of the house was the terraced lawn. Behind the house was the two-car garage. What assurance had the lessor that the lessee would be spending any time at all in the house when there was so much to be seen and heard and breathed outside?

Well, it seems preposterous to suggest that the lessor could have any hand in the matter; but the fact remains that the day he sailed for Europe was a day of brilliant sunshine, and for five days thereafter it continued fair and warmer. But from the afternoon of the day on which the lessee took possession, it began to rain. It has rained, virtually, ever since. If it was the lessor's purpose to expose the lessee to the Conrad cum Pearsall Smith contagion, and if it was therefore necessary to get the lessee inside of that library, and if it was therefore necessary to get the lessee permanently inside that house, then obviously the only effective way to keep the lessee inside the house was to have it rain continuously outside. To be sure, it could not always rain. There were evenings when it was simply raw and chilly and a lessee might be tempted to get out and walk himself warm. But Drake had provided for that. He had provided a fireplace and he had left a supply of logs in the cellar. The lessee naturally sat down before the open fire and thought of a book.

***

SHALL it be "Nostromo"? Shall it be "The Nigger of the Narcissus"? For some time the lessee pondered while the spirit of the lessor, somewhere near Cherbourg, must have hovered over the lessee, concentrating, impinging, impelling, compelling. Shall it be "Nostromo" or "The Nigger"?

What a marvelous story is "The Hound of the Baskervilles!" In the course of its 300-odd short pages there are at least three supreme moments, moments almost of ecstasy, to attain which a writer might well be content to invest a life of labor and craftsmanship. There is the incident of Sir Henry Baskerville's missing boot, stolen from him in his London hotel, and evocative of the most ravishing horrors. That boot, in conjunction with the footprints of the giant hound near Sir Charles Baskerville's body in the Yew Walk, suggests—what? Suggests the tingling monstrosity of werewolf, vampire, of what the Germans call Un-thing, prowling about the doomed towers of Baskerville Hall. The second great moment is the silhouette of the silent watcher on the moor, the tall, thin, brooding figure against a prehistoric monolith and under a full moon. The third and greatest moment comes soon after. Watson is lurking in the watcher's hut. He hears footsteps approach, tightens his grip on the revolver, and a well-known voice says: "It is a lovely evening, my dear Watson." Aristotle's katharsis is an Edgar Guest heart throb compared with the agonized suspense of those approaching footsteps on the moor and the cyclonic lurch back into laughter, enlightenment and amazement.

***

WHAT are the two great world figures in English literature of the last half century, that is to say, since the death of Charles Dickens? World figures in the sense that they have circled the globe and laid their grip on every nation of civilized readers. They are Sherlock Holmes and Abe Potash. Is it Montague Glass's secret sorrow that a vast public has made the epic hero of the cloak and suits its own? The lessee does not know. But Conan Doyle is definitely and recently on record that he is sorry he created Sherlock Holmes. At least, he is convinced that if Sherlock and Watson had never been, Conan Doyle's other books would rank very much higher than they do; would give him in fact a permanent place in literature. It is the old story. You create Sherlock Holmes and you give your secret love to "Micah Clarke" and "The White Company." You write "The Adventure of the Man With the Twisted Lip" and you reserve your heart's affection for "Sir Nigel." You create Pickwick and Harold Skimpole and you want to be an actor.

Obviously it is still too early to say how Willoughby Drake's elaborate adventure in propaganda will turn out. The lessee has three months of defensive to maintain. In so many respects it differs from the normal propaganda enterprise that perhaps the results will also be very different. Ordinary press agency begins with a minor success and ends in fizzle. Drake has begun with a smashing defeat, but may yet end up with the lessee a wailing penitent at the foot of the Conrad altar. Like all propagandists, the lessor has employed misrepresentation; but the lessee cannot find it in his heart to blame. The lessee was assured that the house is an easy twenty-minute walk from the station. It is not; it is only eighteen minutes and, in emergencies, fifteen minutes. He was told that the mosquitos are not very troublesome; but so far there have been no mosquitos at all. The dog is never in the way. The cat is the happy mother of only three kittens. The motor car, having put Drake to shame by stalling at the foot of a hill with the families of the lessor and lessee on board, has behaved beautifully ever since. It is almost a Conrad plot.



"Well, my Kate, I see you have changed your dress as I bade you."

From Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," Act III. Pen Drawing With Water Color. By Hugh Thomson in "British Book Illustration Yesterday and Today."

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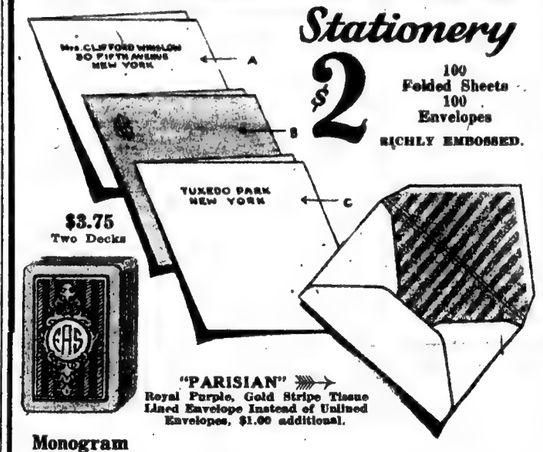
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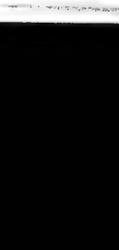
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Objection and Reproof

Editor The Times Book Review

An error once made may pass as a slip of the pen, but an error insisted upon necessitates correction in the interest of the general reader. Your review (NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, June 1, 1924) of Concha Espina's graceful novel of the Montañés region in Northern Spain ("The Red Beacon") repeatedly confuses the Basques with the Asturians. At a distance of 3,000 miles and more it may appear immaterial, yet an American novelist writing of the "brass cities" of Connecticut would feel that his picture had been quite wasted on a reader who should mistake his characters for "York Staters." The peculiarities of speech would be different, and the brass worker's family, whatever other strange dietary custom they might affect, would not call for doughnuts with their coffee at breakfast. * * *

Your review of Concha Espina's "The Red Beacon" starts from false geographic and ethnic premises, and the citation of Pío Baroja, the popular Basque author, by way of contrast to Concha Espina's depiction of her own people, the Montañés, becomes valueless. The district known as the Montañés is a certain rugged mountainous portion of the ancient kingdom of Asturias. Linguistically its people are closely related to the Leonese. The Basques are not only racially distinct, but they speak in the home to this day their original language, which possesses no affinity to any other tongue among the multitudes of dialects that still persist and make national unity in Spain so difficult of attainment. Between the Basques and the Montañés, nurtured on the widely different points of view that go with discrete linguistic cultures, lies a gulf as deep as that which divides the English from the French. They not only talk differently, but they dress differently, and pay regard to racially distinct customs of life and diversion from the cradle to the grave. Therefore it was unfair both to Concha Espina and to Pío, Baroja when your review declared "it is the same countryside, only Baroja's eyes are sharper." It would be like measuring the accuracy of Mary E. Wilkins Freeman's portrayal of the village folk of New England by the standard of Grace King's perfect presentation of the plantation people on the Mississippi delta. If a true norm were to be sought for gauging Concha Espina's faithful picture of the Montañés it would have been more appropriate to have chosen José M. de Pereda, himself a Montañés, whose "El Sabor de la Tierruca" presents accurately the rude speech and restricted mental horizon of these isolated people. * * *

Concha Espina knows and reveals her people in their occasions of stress and tragedy as even Pereda rarely succeeded in doing. Pereda seemed not quite to forget his reader, while Concha Espina, equally with Baroja, drives regardless of others' opinions straight to the cruel facts. Being a Montañésa, with a natural affinity to the Leonese culture, it was fitting that she should have produced that monumental classic of the Maragatan tribes, called in English "Mariflor." In "The Red Beacon" is found a note of deeper seclusion, of life cloistered in the narrow valleys among the bristling mountains, a novel as true to its setting as the murmur and small utility of the little river Salia along whose banks the scenes are enacted. In other novels by this distinguished authoress it is the defiant roar of the sea and the daring of fishermen who face death many times each year in the boisterous Bay of Biscay that afford the aspect of courage and self-denial that distinguishes these people. Finally, it is interesting to recall that it was a Montañés, the famous Pelayo, who stood with his handful of mountain warriors in the pass at Covadonga and disproved the boasted invincibility of the Moslem hordes. * * *

COURTENAY DE KALB.

Tucson, Ariz., June 9, 1924.

Wonder-Working at Lourdes

(Continued from Page 11)

nó consumptive, thus exposed to what doctors would regard as a deadly shock, has ever suffered. In that exalted environment, where Prince and peasant, Cardinal and curate, old and young, wise and foolish, strong and weak mingle as equals in the conflict with disease and death, there appears to have been an immunity from the usual infections. The scene is distressing beyond words. The results, however, are what fascinate the world.

Students of comparative religion will point out parallels. For instance, the use of the Ganges at Benares and of the Pool of Siloam for sacred ablutions. Indeed, the employment of medicinal waters and baths in secular resorts is much assisted by the faith of those patients who "take the cure." Nor, I suppose, would a devout Catholic say on behalf of Lourdes more than this, that it is a means to an end, an occasion of healing, not the actual energy exerted. Lourdes is local. Can healing be universal? That is the issue thus raised. If a healing faith has been evoked at Lourdes, can it be extended to mankind as a whole? Is it of necessity Catholic? May it be shared by other faiths? Does it depend on the ceremonial or may it be as powerfully present among those to whom ceremonial is an offence? How can it be associated with medical methods? If the priest acts as doctor, should not the doctor act as priest? Ought there to be more of theology in medicine and more of medicine in theology? And is Lourdes, as Zola believed, a merely temporary resort of pilgrims, like others in the Middle Ages whose glory has departed, or is it a permanent place of comfort and health? One throws out these questions as hints for thought and inquiry.

For one thing surely must now be conceded. Most of us have got into the habit of discussing miracles as an ancient and disputed memory. But we have now to face the positive assertion that miracles are among the most modern of events—to quote Oxenham, "as soundly attested as the landing of William the Conqueror or the birth of Queen Victoria." He may be a man mesmerized into mere imagination. His critical faculty may have been hypnotized by delicate incense. He may be seeing things not in clear daylight but through a stained glass window. His pleasant inspection of Lourdes may have been pleasant only because his verdict was known to be in the affirmative. The friends of Zola say that they are less hospitably entertained. Be that as it may, John Oxenham has brought up to date an inquiry which had drifted into the academic province of the critical historian.

English Architects Salute Master of Their Craft

(Continued from Page 10)

Schooling. This last essay deserves a word of explanation, for it briefly connects Sir Christopher Wren with America. From 1679 to 1684 Wren was a shareholder in the Hudson Bay Company, one of the "adventurers of England trading into Hudson Bay," and for four years of this time he was one of the Committee of Seven who, with the Governor (who was Prince Rupert at this time) and Deputy Governor, directed the affairs of the company.

No notice of this bicentenary volume would be complete without due mention of it as a piece of bookmaking. It is in large format, which gives opportunity for excellent color-engravings as well as a number of important maps drawn by Wren himself. The book, as a whole, is a fine and justified tribute to a great intelligence who was more than an architect. He was many things in one, but above all, those who read about him will enjoy noting how much he was a man with an inflexible resolve to follow out his ideals to the very end although he was attacked by jealous courtiers on all sides and hampered by lack of assistance and money. He received practically nothing for building St. Paul's but it remains to show how the great dreams of men may sometimes be realized.

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Hard-Headed Idealism as America's Foreign Polic

Herbert Adams Gibbons Discusses Our International Doctrine

A Review by
JOHN CORBIN

AMERICA'S PLACE IN THE WORLD. By Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "The New Map of Europe," "Europe Since 1918," "An Introduction to World Politics," &c. The Century Company. 1924.

OUR American idealism, says Mr. Gibbons; "has a tendency to limit itself to words and to find adequate expression in phrases and the formation of principles." When we have proclaimed a lofty purpose we feel as if we had already achieved it and are inclined to let it go at that. The result is a certain unreality, a self-deception, which the hard-fisted, hard-headed diplomats of Europe do not always distinguish from conscious hypocrisy. And especially in view of the fact that, when we come to action, we are intensely practical, realistic — and not over scrupulous. We are the people who put the deal into "idealism." Mr. Gibbons illustrates the point anecdotally. "Two cross-eyed men bumped into each other. 'I wish you would look where you are going,' one complained. The other retorted, 'I wish you would go where you are looking.' "

In our international diplomacy the situation is simpler, though possibly more dangerous. Our opponents see straight and, as often as they can, take advantage of our squinting idealism. Mr. Gibbons summarizes the evidence presented in Ray Stannard Baker's thoroughly documented, thoroughly sympathetic, volumes on "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement."

Our advice was not listened to, our help was wanted only when it was a question of advancing the particular interests of the several major victorious powers, and objective and constructive suggestions on the part of Mr. Wilson that put the common weal above particular interests were invariably and bitterly resented.

As a result, "Our influence was slight during the Peace Conference; it has been nil ever since." As to the League of Nations, what we have been asked to do, at least up to the present, is not to cooperate in an international organization but to take sides.

And by taking sides I do not mean helping our former allies against our former enemies. The former allies have been constantly at loggerheads. What has been proposed to us would amount to backing Great Britain against France, or France against Great Britain.

If true, the charge of squinting statesmanship is serious and Mr. Gibbons goes a long way toward substantiating it. His argument is the more significant because the main purpose of his little book is to drive home the fact that our expansion "has involved us willy-nilly in world politics" and that we have instant and increasing need of a comprehensive, realistic and consistent foreign policy. Whatever the direction in which we may have looked, he leaves little doubt as to the direction in which we have gone. Last, if not first, we also are hard headed. We tell ourselves and the world that settlement of international disputes by arbitration is an American doctrine to which we have been pledged throughout our history by each succeeding generation of statesmen. But the record as briefly summarized "does not show any instance where arbitration was adhered to as a principle rather than resorted to for reasons of expediency or convenience."

For minor difficulties that never would have led to war, arbitration has been successful. But if arbitration is only voluntary, will any strong nation, thinking that it can get what it wants by a show of superior force, magnanimously give up the advantage of a winning argument? And if arbitration excludes questions of vital interests or national honor—the only questions that cause wars—of what use is it as a preventive of war?

For more than a century we were accustomed to speak grandly of our country as "an asylum for the oppressed of all nations"; but the reaction was sharp — and equally unreasoning—when we awoke to the fact that the nation was in danger of becoming, as some one has pithily said, an insane asylum. In a similar vein Mr. Gibbons deprecates as a foolish self-deception the idea that we are pledged to assist, through recognition and otherwise, a nation that is struggling as we once struggled for self-government. Precedents that go back to John Quincy Adams, to Jefferson and to Washington show that the interests of the United States, not the righteousness of the cause of a new government, is our ultimate criterion.

Recognition has become, and it has remained, a matter of expediency. The United States has never since pretended to show its sympathy and throw its moral support into the balance, in any case of a people struggling against odds for independence or making its way from autocracy to democracy by internal revolution.

Nor is the question of the limitation of armaments wholly amenable to moral suasion, or even to the much discussed "moral leadership of the world." The causes of strife must first be largely eliminated. Mistaking effects for causes is a sure

to disillusionment and disaster."

We have to do our part, and

full part, in bringing about

access of all nations, including

own, to the world's raw materi

and to world markets on a footi

of equality; in creating an

partial world court of internation

justice that will function aut

matically to adjust disputes, a

in participating in a truly inte

national police force, maintainir

order for the common good of a

On the basis of a forthright re

ism, Mr. Gibbons does not think

League of Nations chimerical—dra

tic as is his criticism of the Leag

outlined in the covenant, as also

that very different League that

functioning at Geneva. "If we d

not know it before 1914 we do kno

now that rigid aloofness and t

refusal to play an active role

encouraging world peace and pr

moting international social an

economic well-being will jeopardis

our security and prosperity." Th

nation-wide interest aroused by th

Bok Peace prize made that clear

Meantime the League debate is shift

ing to a sounder basis. The Senat

reservations, once denounced a

making of "ratification" only

"nullification," have been tacitly

accepted by the League as it is

actually functioning and have been

specifically incorporated in the prize-

winning peace plan: "With the gen-

eral lines of the Levermore plan,"

says Mr. Gibbons, "thoughtful

Americans are in accord." But the

United States must not place herself

in a position where she will be "used

as a cat's paw when convenient and

ignored when inconvenient." Before

we can cooperate to any real advan-

tage the European nations must

"recognize and declare to us that

they have a community of interests

transcending the particular interest

of any one power." Instead of self-

ishness we must have the larger

self-interest sustained by the good-

will of each toward all.

And so, after all, the basic appeal

is to realism of a sort—a very cogent

and practical sort. They reckon ill

who leave it out, especially in deal-

ing with the motives and methods of

the American people. Mr. Gibbons

may be excused on the plea that his

essays are brief and cursory—pre-

pared moreover, as it appears, for

delivery as Chautauqua lectures

before audiences not over-given to

complex and balanced judgments.

The great present need is that we

shall look where we are going and

go where we are looking. But

elevation of aim and generosity of

spirit are native and instinctive in

us—and a driving power of might.

Almost a century ago De Tocque-

ville noted that "the Americans are

much more addicted to the use of

general ideas than the English and

entertain a much greater relish for

them. * * * They have no philo-

sophic school of their own, yet they

have a philosophic method common

to the whole people." Thomas Jef-

ferson was undoubtedly the first

great exponent of our national squint

in statesmanship; but it is not with-

out reason that Mellen Chamberlain

acclaimed him as "the first states-

man who had faith in the sufficiency

of ideas * * * as a power to

overthrow errors, however strongly

intrenched in ancient wrong." Jef-

ferson thus "added to the armory

of a struggling people a new

weapon—now the dynamics of na-

tionalities—restless, resistless, unas-

sailable by fleets or armies." —

"America's Place in the World" is

not precisely a primer of our foreign

policy, though a bit more of cohe-

rency in structure, and the addition

of a brief bibliography would have

made it so. Neither is it a thor-

oughly orderly and comprehensive

criticism of the current movement

toward world cooperation. One won-

ders, for example, just what Mr.

Gibbons means by declaring that all

thoughtful Americans are in accord

with the general lines of the Lever-

more plan and yet giving it as his

own opinion that before we can take

part in the League it will have to be

"changed from a political into a

judicial league." But the fact

remains that the book gives an

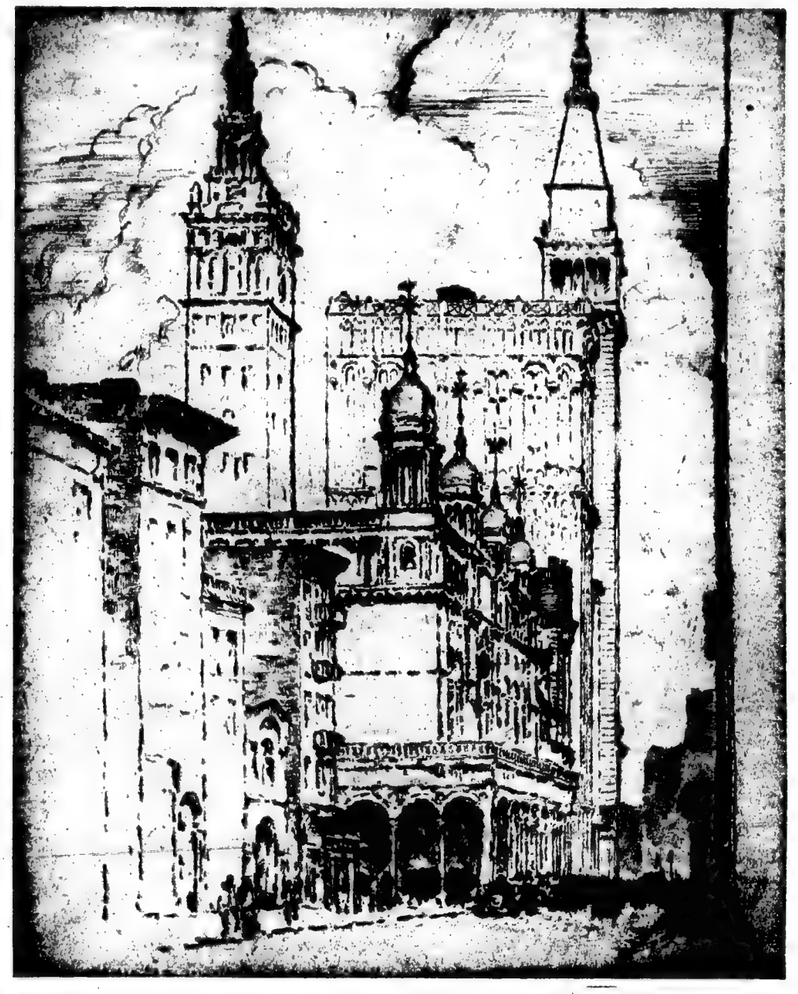
excellent summary of our historic

foreign policy and is perhaps the

most intelligent and open-minded of

all the criticisms of our relationship

to the League.



A Centre of Political Interest. Madison Square Garden.

An Etching by B. J. O. Nordfeldt. Courtesy of the Arthur H. Harlow Art Gallery.

A Famous Highway of England

THE PORTSMOUTH ROAD: THE SAILORS' HIGHWAY. By Charles G. Harper. Illustrated. 266 pp. Second and revised edition. Hartford, Conn.: Edwin Valentine Mitchell.

THIS charming account of one of the most picturesque and historically interesting of all the famous roads of England was first published in 1895. And now the author, almost thirty years later, has given it a thorough revision, bringing the important happenings along the route up to date and enlarging upon and correcting in the light of later historical knowledge some of the matters contained in the first imprint. In his preface Mr. Harper mentions the very notable increase of interest during recent years in the old roads of England and attributes it to "the many thoughtful and intellectual among the many motorists" who drive over them—that is, to those motorists who are interested in other things than speed, food and drink. He refers to the two previous revivals of interest in English roads—that of the era of amateur coaching, which died a decade ago, and that of cycling, which he thinks is unlikely to decay. Motoring and cycling between them, he says, have opened up the old roads of England and made them familiar to constant streams of travelers, and he hopes by means of this volume to interest some at least of those who travel over the road from London to Portsmouth in the varied and fascinating stories that cluster about almost every foot of its seventy-odd miles. This graphic paragraph, at the book's opening, affords a taste of the quality of his narrative:

> The Portsmouth Road is measured (or was measured when road travel was the only way of traveling on terra firma and coaches were the chiefest means of progression) from the Stones' End, Borough. It went by Vauxhall to Wandsworth, Putney Heath, Kingston-on-Thames, Guildford and Petersfield, and thence came presently into Portsmouth through the Forest of Bere and past the frowning battlements of Porchester. The distance was, according to Cary—that invaluable guide, philosopher and friend of our grandfathers — seventy-one miles seven furlongs, and our forebears, who prayerfully entrusted their bodies to the dangers of the roads and resigned their souls to Providence, were hurried along this route at the breakneck speed of something under eight miles an hour, with their hearts in their mouths and their money in their boots for fear of the highwaymen who infested the roads from London suburbs to the gates of Portsmouth Citadel.

The author follows this route, from the starting point of the coaches in London, with some preliminary pages on the subject of travel by coach wherein he brings out, not its gay and romantic aspects about which so much has been written, but rather its discomforts and annoyances. Thence he takes the reader by conversational stages over each mile of the way, recalling important, picturesque, or gossipy happenings or people, many of them well-nigh forgotten now, describing landmarks and telling their story. It makes a lively and very human chronicle and Mr. Harper renders it still more entertaining by his occasional comments, which are apt to reveal a mental state sometimes described as crotchety. American tourists to England who expect to motor over this historic road will find the book an invaluable addition to their equipment. Some of the many interesting illustrations are from old prints and pictures and others are from sketches by the author.

A Gay Marshal of the First Empire

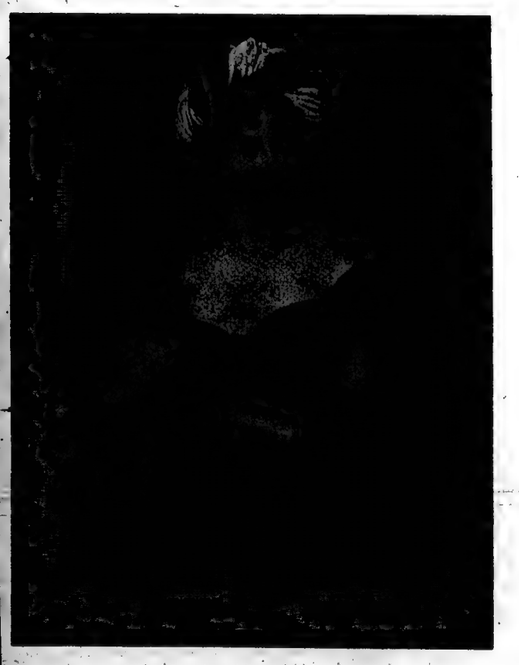
Prince de Ligne, Most Amiable and Witty of Courtiers

A Review by
JAMES LUBY

PRINCE DE LIGNE. By O. P. Gilbert. Translated by Joseph McCabe. With portrait. 221 pp. New York: McDevitt-Wilson's, Inc. $3.50.

WHEN Charles Joseph, Prince de Ligne, was on his deathbed, his three daughters knelt beside it. He affected to misunderstand. "What are you doing, my children?" said he. "Wait a little. I am not a saint yet."

Frederick the Great complained to Voltaire that his oranges and lemons would not ripen in the climate of Berlin. "What are you doing, my dear Prince?" said he. "Wait a little. I am not a saint yet."



Mme. de Staël.

Adam. "It is only laurels that grow well, Sire," was his comment. Catherine II. of Russia asked what he thought she would look like. "Tall, straight, eyes like stars and a wide petticoat," was his reply, adding: "I thought that there could be nothing to do but admire, and admiration is very wearying." Mme. de Staël, introducing her son, said: "Prince, I am bringing him to the school of genius." He gallantly replied: "He has been in it from his birth, madam."

Charles Joseph was the most distinguished in a historic line of Flemish nobles. Lamoral was the family name, and they had several great estates, the most beautiful and the most noted of which was the chateau in the forest of Beloeil, near Brussels, which was one of the show places of Europe. He was born in 1735 and died on to 1814; so that he witnessed all the storms and struggles of the eighteenth century. He fought in the Seven Years' War and against the Turks in the later '80s. He was made a Marshal of the Empire in the Napoleonic wars and was attached as to military operations; but he was out of favor in Vienna and could never get an active command. He had a racial or sentimental loyalty to Flanders and its people, but his political allegiance was to Austria. His temperament was essentially French and his character resembles that of the gay Parisiens about the court of Louis XV., only geographically displaced. Mme. de Staël wrote that he was recognized everywhere in France as one of the most amiable men in the country." He has left the reputation of sparkling wit and unquenchable bonhommie. Yet a strange vein of bitterness, almost of tragedy, runs through his days. His father disliked him and never lost an opportunity to insult him. When he was promoted—for merit—to command the regiment which the family supported, Claude, the father, said to him: "It was bad enough, sir, that I had you for a son without having you for my colonel in addition."

His own elder son, whom he idolized, and who was a fine soldier, was killed in 1792. Never in the twenty-two years that Charles Joseph survived could he think or speak of the loss without tears.

But, always, beneath the gayety and the glamour, alongside the undoubted great enjoyments of his life, there was an accompaniment of trouble. After the death of Joseph II., he was in scant favor at Vienna; there is no telling why. Always in his own home there was a sense of futility, of failure, of talents and powers which had no adequate fruition, whether in the field or the council chamber. He was always worried about money. His father was stingy to him, and when he succeeded to the title and estates, his prodigality kept him constantly in straits and often embroiled in lawsuits.

In fact, the cost of being a great prince in these splendid days was appalling. He gives an estimate of his own expenditures in one of his memoirs written about middle life. He estimates that he has spent on his traveling equipage 150,000 florins and lost about the same amount in gambling. His campaigns cost him 500,000 and he gave 200,000 to his regiment. He devoted 500,000 florins to building and laying out gardens and the normal cost of his establishment in the Low Countries was 60,000 florins a year, with 30,000 for expenses when away from home. "I reckon," he concluded, "I have spent six or seven millions in our Viennese florins, or twenty millions French, since I came into the world."

As to how it went, he tells of an entertainment he gave in 1778 on the canal from Brussels to Antwerp in honor of the Princess de Bouillon, whom he "thought he loved."

> The water was aflame, so great was the number of illuminated boats for my guests, my people, several bands of musicians and spectators—at least a thousand in number—and my yacht in the middle of it all.

No wonder he was hard up when times changed. When the French revolutionary armies swept over Flanders, and his estates were temporarily confiscated, he was almost insolvent and had to sell the estates of Parthenizza and Nikita in the Crimea, which the Empress Catherine had presented to him. Presently, matters improved, he made a compromise with the French, and the Austrian Emperor gave him a residence in Vienna. There he kept open house to the day of his death. But there was no more show, no more glitter. The fare was plain and casual and the chairs were rush bottomed—not enough to seat all the great people who came to talk with him.

Naturally, such a man knew every one in Europe worth knowing in a century that is full of great names. Fortunately, he wrote freely and copiously about them all. He has left about forty printed and published volumes of memoirs and miscellanies, and one of the admirable features of M. Gilbert's book is a series of long extracts giving character sketches and personal reminiscences of a number of the principal persons whom he met. These include Voltaire, Rousseau, Joseph II., Marie Antoinette, Frederick the Great, Catherine II. of Russia, Casanova and Napoleon. To each one several pages are devoted. They show marvelous power of observation and of epigrammatic portrayal.



Prince De Ligne.

History may not in all respects confirm the views expressed, but everything the Prince sets down has some support from other historic sources.

Perhaps the most appealing thing of all is his resolute refusal to think evil of Marie Antoinette. Of course, she was the daughter and the sister of his beloved sovereign, but over and above all predilection, she must have made a deep impression on him, a man of the world, a skeptic and a semi-cynic. "Who could see her every day," he asks, "and not worship her?" And again: "Have I ever seen in her society anything that was not stamped with grace, goodness and taste?" He mentions all the scandals, the Polignacs, the Comte d'Artois and the rest, only to dismiss them with scorn. He admits some indiscretions such as the ill-concealed visits to the Opera balls, but they were mere light-hearted, innocent follies. He labored to correct them and thinks he had some success. At least, his sincerity is not to be questioned and at the bar of public opinion, at which the hapless Queen is still on trial, his evidence as a witness of clairvoyance and sincerity is not to be disregarded.

He spent a week with Voltaire at Ferney. He gives a screaming account of an interview between the great man and a bore. Whenever the visitor broached a topic of his own, Voltaire made for the door, but in the next breath he was lured back by a cheap compliment on his house or the money he spent on it. De Ligne played Boswell, just saying things to draw fire from the philosopher. This is a pen sketch of his appearance:

> He was most amusing when he posed as the lord of the manor. He spoke to his officers as if they were Roman ambassadors or princes of the Trojan war. * * * He always wore gray shoes, iron-gray stockings, badly kept up, a large dimity vest reaching to his knees, a large and long wig and a small black velvet cap. On Sundays, he sometimes put on a handsome reddish-brown coat with vest and knickerbockers to match.

But—

> he was pleasant with all his neighbors, and made them laugh. He embellished everything he saw and heard. * * * You should have seen him, animated by his brilliant imagination, scattering wit about with both hands and taking it from everybody; keen to see and believe the beautiful; firm in his own opinion and winning others to it.

The Prince made the acquaintance of Jean Jacques by a trick. He offered him asylum on his estate of Fagnoles in Flanders, but Rousseau was too suspicious to accept. However they finally became friendly. Of Joseph II., whom history generally treats as colorlessly conscientious, he remarks: "If to be called great it were enough to be incapable of littleness, we would call him Joseph the Great; but I know that the title demands more than that." Joseph was his patron and friend, and he gives a friendly picture, but it is in the spirit of the words quoted above. Frederick the Great, against whom he had fought, received him "with ineffable charm." He made quite a hit with Catherine of Russia who was "still handsome" when he made his visit. He accompanied her on that tragi-comic royal tour which she made to the Crimea and the Black Sea borders.

Casanova, he pictures as a worn-out, elderly blackguard, but an intelligent and companionable blackguard. The pair struck up an odd sort of friendship. He never met Napoleon apparently, but he saw him close up and studied him. He admits the genius of the conqueror of Europe, but otherwise exhausts his vocabulary in dispraise: "A bear in private, a fox in business." And again: "Napoleon can do everything except restrain himself. He uses wrong and sometimes foul words—when he swears, for instance." De Ligne guessed wrong as to the outcome of his career. He thought the Emperor would invade England, capture its wealth and rule Europe.

Some men seem to be born mainly for their decorative effect on the historic page. Such a man was Charles Joseph. His own sense of failure was justified. He lived in the centre of great affairs and made only slight impression on their current. He is remembered after a century; he is well worth a book; but it is as a sayer of smart things and as an acute critic of those more potent that himself that he is distinguished among the shades for a remnant of vitality.

Preventing Heart Trouble

HOW IS YOUR HEART? Intimate Talks on the Prevention of Heart Disease and on the Care of an Already Damaged Heart. By S. Calvin Smith. 208 pp. New York: Bona & Liveright. $1.75.

EVERYBODY knows that medicine has made amazing progress during the last twenty-five years, greater progress, perhaps, than it had made in as many preceding centuries. But quite as amazing is the change that has come about in the attitude toward the public of its practitioners. A generation ago physicians guarded jealously from laymen the means and methods of their profession. They were much given to telling inquirers warningly that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," and they looked with intense disapproval upon any tendency among their number to give information to the public or to their patients about symptoms of disease or methods of prevention or treatment. But in a single generation the whirligig of time has set practically the whole medical profession in exact opposition to the conviction it held so piously only a quarter century ago. Apparently it has all come about by reason of the importance the medical men of today accord to the principles of preventive medicine, which have made them realize how necessary it is for the layman, if he is to be kept in good physical condition, to understand some of those things which their predecessors were so anxious to keep from him.

During the last few years there has been a stream of books in popular phraseology, all of them written by physicians in good standing, whose purpose is so to educate the layman in the proper care of himself and in the recognition of disease symptoms that he will often be able to ward off serious illness. Dr. Smith's "How Is Your Heart?" is typical of them all, although it is perhaps written with more vivacity, more sense of humor and a style rather more lucid and pungent than good many of them can boast. Several previous books on the heart and its troubles attest his special interest in the theme and his adequate knowledge of the subject. In this volume he writes specifically for the layman who has little or no previous information, and he points out simply and directly and with no mincing of words the various ways in which a sound heart can be disabled and a weak one made worse by the ignorance, carelessness or self-indulgence of its owner; how one's manner of living can be so guided and controlled that a disabled heart can easily fulfill its functions for a lifetime; what causes within the body conspire to weaken the heart and how they can be eliminated. These are the chief features of the book, but it is a comprehensive, small volume and within its pages can be found many other interesting things, mostly practical suggestions as to the management of the body. The author holds it to be definitely proved that "heart disease is preventable and in many early cases curable," and he points with satisfaction to the associations being formed in various parts of the country "to do for the once doomed heart sufferer what has been done for the once doomed tuberculous patient, namely, to educate the people to the recognition of early signs of heart protest." Among the habits and customs that help to produce heart disease he discusses, for the warning of those guilty of them, firstly and most importantly, the habit of eating too much, an American habit that is being very generally and ardently deplored in print by American physicians.

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Notes on Rare Books

IT has long been a commonplace of the world of rare books that the greatest living scholar of books in America is Wilberforce Eames, librarian of the Lenox Library until its consolidation with the Astor Library and Tilden Trust, Librarian of the Bibliographical Society of America and associate of all the important bibliographic research institutions in this country.

While Mr. Eames must often have had that subtle and higher reward that comes with the sense of fulfillment from work well done, he has long been honored as well by the respect and wholehearted esteem of all who are familiar with the results of his researches. His work has been exhaustive, comprehensive, amazing in its extent—the work of a scholar—and by his explorations into the arcana of Americana he has greatly enriched that field. Such work as his editing of Sabin's "A Dictionary of Books Relating to America"; John Elliot and the Indians; the reprints of the "Bay Psalm Book," John Elliot's "Logic Primer" and studies of equal value to the student have set the standard for excellence in scholarship. He has, as well, an intimate acquaintance with Indian languages which has been of inestimable service to those students who drew upon his encyclopedic knowledge. While his best work lies in the roads and by-paths of Americana, it is not to be assumed that his knowledge of other divisions of literature is slight.

Several recent events have conspired to withdraw him from his seclusion into the light of publicity. Chief among these were the degrees bestowed upon him for work in scholarship by two universities, LL. D. from Michigan and D. Litt. from Brown. It is especially fitting that two such institutions, enriched by individual libraries of Americana which are great in the fullest sense of the word, should so have honored him.

Perhaps the first piece in print which was especially devised as a tribute to Dr. Eames is a delightful poem by Harry Lyman Koopman of Brown University Library in the Chaucerian manner, which has been privately and unobtrusively issued. A few lines will serve to indicate the charm inherent in this piece, which cannot fail to entertain all who value the archaic—and what collector of books does not?—although it does hardly seem fair to decapitate a poem which should be published in its entirety. It is "The Clerk of Breukelyn":

> A Clerk ther is of Breukelyn also,
> Who unto history went long ago.
> He woot not if his fare be breed or cake,
> So is he not right fat, I undertake.
> Books been not oonly at his beddes heed,
> But whyls thei piled bene upon his bedde,
> And al his flores so thik thei heep and hide
> That oon to crosse moste like an Yndian gilde;

In view of the attitude of resentment expressed by some English students and collectors over the "wholesale" purchase of their literary rarities by Americans, it is pleasant to find so sane an opinion on this matter expressed in the May number of the Bookman's Journal, the international authority upon rare books. England is so rich in book-treasures — so permanently rich—that its attitude to the American purchasers of its great libraries should be one of generous scholarship. It has its British Museum, its Bodleian, its great university libraries, and it is outside the realm of reasonable probability that the glory of these institutions should be diminished, no matter how many rarities may take the transatlantic trip.

American activity in the collecting of rare books has given the stimulus of new and eager blood to an age-old pursuit; it has been ardent, and liberal, and scholarly and it has resulted in the unearthing of many a forgotten treasure, and in adding material value to whatever interested it. For these reasons, if for no other, this activity has a definite value of which English collectors should be more aware.

What is perhaps more interesting in regard to this exodus of our books, [says the Bookman's Journal in its editorial note] is the discussion taking place in inner circles of the rare book and art world. At the present rate of acquisition, it is pointed out, America will soon have the full representation she desires of our rarities and the warning is made that the time will come when, like Mother Hubbard, Uncle Sam will go to the cupboard and find it bare, But will it be so bare? We think that time is further ahead than, at a hasty glance, it would appear. The collecting instinct thrives upon acquisition; and there are many phases of our literature and art already shaping into that form which appeals to collectors—phases at present but poorly represented in American collections, and probably only for the reason that sufficient time has not elapsed to throw them into that high relief which is the attraction of the student and the collector. We are convinced that, in spite of the rate of acquisitions from us in recent years, many interesting opportunities will unfold themselves for America to continue her old policy of literary and artistic relationship with us by seeking to acquire and study other products of our culture.

Dealing with the significance of America's important acquisitions, the Journal adds:

> On the activities of collectors in the United States are being well and truly builded the culture and tradition needed by the young country and in happy relation to our own, and many of the treasures now being transported will be the basis for literary and artistic research, of which already we have had very commendable examples from our American cousins. And if, among the large consignments of our books now finding new and proud owners in the States, there is an occasional unique item, let us reflect that, of over 90 per cent. of the rare books and objets d'art being bought from us, fine examples are safely housed in our national collections, and that with the usual generosity which is the first principle among owners of collections the occasional unique item which we lose is always available to us.

The original manuscript of Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales" was purchased by a private buyer in Henkels's sale, June 16, for $7,500, and in the same auction the other most noteworthy piece—the gem of all Franklin rarities represented by the original miniature painted by Duplessis and presented to Franklin by Louis XVI.—was bought by the Rosenbach Company for $7,500.

The first volume to be devoted exclusively to old sporting books will be issued by The Studio, Ltd., London (agents for America, B. F. Stevens & Brown), September next. This edition will be limited to 1,500 numbered copies, at £3 3s., and it will contain approximately a hundred illustrations, including twenty-four mounted plates in color. While it is to be chiefly a description of fine old sporting books, it will be, as well, a bibliography of its subject. From the earliest books the story will be carried through to recent times, the letterpress being supplied by Ralph Nevill. "Walton's 'Compleat Angler,' the fascinating old volumes dealing with the 'bucks' and 'bloods' of the West End of London, such as Pierce Egan's portrayal of the frolics of Tom, Jerry and Logic; Nimrod's 'Life of John Mytton,' that wild Shropshire squire who drove tandem in a dog cart and tried to jump a turnpike gate, and many others—known and unknown—will be represented," reads the publisher's announcement.

A manuscript having an important bearing on the early history of New York, especially in relation to its real estate and containing much source material dealing with the Anti-Rent Wars and the subsequent attacks on the Van Rensselaers, was presented to the New York Public Library last year. This is the Inventory of the Rensselaerswyck Manuscripts, contained in a small folio blank book. In the May, 1924, Bulletin of the Library, Mr. Victor Hugo Paltsits gives an interesting account of this valuable piece, which he has edited, in an article which is to be continued.

An enumeration of bibliographies relating to Defoe, as well as an analysis of the sources of his writings, is contained in "Studies in the Narrative Method of Defoe," by Arthur Wellesley Record, published in the "Studies in Language and Literature" of the University of Illinois, a work which will be of very definite value to students and collectors.

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Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 9)

noisseur of beauty. Indeed, he acted as an agent for his uncle, Sir William Hamilton, his Majesty's Ambassador to the King of the Two Sicilies, buying for him paintings and, as Emily called them, "vawses."

Then Sir Harry grew weary, as gross men will, and just as Emily was to become a mother banished her. Mr. Greville received a letter and decided, after much cold weighing of the benefits that would accrue from such a relationship, to establish Mrs. Emily Hart as his housekeeper.

This Mr. Greville was a pretty wise man. He would never, for example, have sought feminine applause by joining a Lucy Stone League. He was no feminist. Treat 'em rough, was his motto. But not with primitive roughness; with a hardness born rather of reserve, of superiority, of distance. Though he moved in the most exclusive circles of the land, he did not tell this to Emma, as he renamed her. He pointed out her faults indefatigably, exposed her coarseness, her shortcomings. She was encouraged to serve, to worship her master's thin attractiveness, his magnanimity. But he taught her everything she ever knew. He purged her of bad taste. He provided singing masters. He had Romney paint her. And, unlike most Englishmen, he knew how to make love. He was too sensible to expect gratitude for these things but, as a wise man, he pretended to be hurt when she did not show it. He put her on the defensive always, with the result that she always felt inferior to him. After four years of retirement with Emma, Mr. Greville grew a little bored, and also felt that he must look for a wife with money. True, he was the heir of his uncle, Sir William Hamilton, but the latter might marry; he would not, at any rate, die for a long time. And, during a visit of the aristocratic Sir William, who was overwhelmed, paternally, by Emma's beauty, Mr. Greville, while discussing with him how to dispose of Emma, bethought himself of a brilliant idea. He was a decent man, he did not want to throw Emma over, he was willing even to give her a part of his small income. And he was prepared to support her little daughter by Sir Harry indefinitely. So he wondered aloud whether Sir William would care to act as a sort of patron to Emma while she studied singing in Naples. Sir William would.

With much misgiving Emma, with her mother, was sent to Naples. But Sir William, instead of seeing her established in private quarters, gave her a wing in the ambassadorial palazzo. She was faithful to Mr. Greville, for she worshiped him, but Sir William was persistent and showered riches upon her. Emma in time appreciated that Mr. Greville could not be won even by letters boasting that the King of the Two Sicilies was pursuing her, and she became Sir William's mistress.

How her power over the old man increased, how she dazzled all Naples; how Goethe, who was impressed by her outward beauty, felt that she was intrinsically coarse; how Sir William was forced into marrying her, disturbing his heir, Mr. Greville, mightily, and how she became Horatio Nelson's mistress, is told with verisimilitude by E. Barrington. If the reader's tastes are not too high, this is an exciting story, and probably is ideal Summer reading.

A GRUESOME STORY

DUST TO DUST. By Isabel Ostrander. 340 pp. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. $2.

MISS Ostrander shows herself to be more adept in the conception and construction of a story than in the manner of its narration. This new novel, her ninth, is a gruesome tale, with much sheer horror in its developments, and it is likely, because of the power of its emotional situations, to fascinate the attention of such readers as are not disturbed by the crudities of her style. Its heroine is a lovely young woman of one of New York City's oldest and proudest families, and at the opening of the story she has fallen deeply in love with a handsome and magnetic young man about whom her best friends sense something sinister. But in the second chapter she marries him. At the church door an evil-looking stranger speaks to him, he sends his bride home alone and goes away with the stranger. As she waits for his return it becomes clear to her that her husband is a criminal, and with the conviction her love changes to loathing. When he comes and refuses any explanation of his absence but demands that she accept her situation as his wife, hatred and detestation of him fill her heart. The climax of the tragic drama that at once takes place is that her husband in a scuffle between them for the possession of a revolver breaks through the rotting boards of the attic to which she has fled and falls into the room beneath, breaking his neck and accidentally putting a bullet through his own brain.

Thus the reader knows from the first the truth about the cause of the man's death. The author does not depend on mystery and curiosity and clever detection of crime to attract and hold the attention. Through the greater part of the narrative Claudia Langham's trial for the murder of her husband fills the pages, and the suspense of whether or not the harassed heroine will be convicted is well managed. After the trial is over another possibility concerning her develops and the reader's attention is gripped by an impending horror even greater than that which she has escaped. This development also is managed rather skillfully, as again the reader is admitted to the secret and watches the growth in Claudia's mind of homicidal mania and insane craftiness. Miss Ostrander is both daring and original in the conception of her story and the method by which it is unfolded. If she possessed equal skill and taste in the manner of its telling, her novel might be noteworthy among tales of horror. But her high-colored adjectives, her purple patches, her stilted conversations, her thousand offenses against good taste, make her novel irredeemably cheap.

SUBURBAN MYSTERY

THE HOUSE OF THE MISSING. By Sinclair Gluck. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

FEW even among heroes have ever had a more exciting time than fell to the lot of Jack Clayton when the mysterious disappearance of his pretty and much-loved younger sister, Margaret, led him into the web whose centre was "The House of the Missing." Except for his experience in the World War, Clayton had lived a quiet life in his suburban home; he was a portrait painter, whose two great interests were his art and his seventeen-year-old sister. Then one day a certain Mrs. Furneau, whom they knew only slightly, invited Margaret to drive with her to town, to "a luncheon party at the house of some friends and a matinee afterward." Margaret went, and the first news that Clayton had of the terrible thing which had happened came when Mrs. Furneau rang him up and asked whether Margaret had come home. For after the matinee Margaret had told Mrs. Furneau that she wanted to get one or two things in one of the large stores near Thirty-fourth Street, gone into the store and vanished.

Then began what seemed a veritable epidemic of disappearances among young society girls, all of them of the quiet, well-bred and well-behaved type. The private detectives who were engaged could find no trace of any one of them; reporters were perplexed, and the police completely baffled. Months went by, and Clayton had almost despaired of ever seeing his sister again, or even discovering what had become of her, when one evening he received a mysterious visit, and in a few hours found himself, very much to his surprise, a member of a world-famous organization, with all the enormous power of that organization behind him in his search. It is at about this point that the tale begins.

It is the very liveliest kind of a lively yarn, wildly improbable, but so plausibly told that the reader quite believes in the veracity of the narrator, Clayton—at least, until the last few chapters are reached. Events move quickly, narrow escapes follow fast upon one another's heels, the girl with whom Clayton has fallen in love disappears just as mysteriously as his sister had done, he finds himself obliged to take to burglary, and a gigantic conspiracy, which imperils the safety of the United States, is presently unearthed. Of course Clayton and his friends triumph in the end, but there is more than a hint that their troubles are by no means over. A swiftly moving and often thrilling yarn, well told and cleverly handled, is this which concerns "The House of the Missing."

ANTIQUARIAN ADVENTURES

QUINNEY'S ADVENTURES. By Horace Annesley Vachell. 318 pp. New York: The George H. Doran Company. $2.

THIS is a series of eleven short stories dealing with the adventures of Joe Quinney, antiquarian and humanitarian, who figures in the same author's "Quinney's," as the hero—if such an unassuming and outwardly unromantic individual may thus be labeled. The opinion of Susan, his better half, that he has given himself over too completely to the worship of "sticks and stones," is not borne out by the facts. He seems always to be more interested in persons than in things, and this is perhaps one of the secrets of his success in the most tricky of trades.

The titles of such stories as "The Paul Lamerie Cup," "The Jade Buddha" and "The Ming Vase" give an idea of the general pattern which the author follows. But around these vases, statuettes and other lovely inanimate objects he has managed to weave stories that are as a rule exciting and interesting. Joe Quinney, after the many mysteries he has solved, might well pose as an amateur Sherlock Holmes. As is often the case with groups of short stories in which some of the same characters appear again and again, the reader is likely to experience monotony before the end is reached.

Several of the stories depend upon a supernatural element to provide their chief interest, among these being "Possessed" and "The Jade Buddha." "Possessed" is the story of an old Spanish chair which Quinney acquires at auction. Its unsavory reputation and its uncanny powers of moving about do not interest him until he himself is a victim of its malignant influence. The mystery deepens when it is discovered that the needlework on the back and seat is shot through with the tresses of several different women. Further examination reveals a copper box containing the somewhat lurid confession of one Dolores Santivanes, who was designed to have been another victim of her Bluebeard husband. However, she succeeded in serving him as he had planned to serve her and then placed his ashes in the box with her confession. Any further explanation of the powers of the chair is prevented by Mrs. Quinney, who seizes her opportunity to burn it as an unholy thing.

Mrs. Quinney, or Susan, as Quinney devotees have come to know her, plays her part in all the stories, usually demanding a large check for her Rags and Tatters home for waifs and strays, to which she devotes most of her energies. But her husband is quite as much of a philanthropist, and never has the heart to take advantage of the ignorance of many of his clients, making him somewhat unique in the world of art and antiques.

Isabel Paterson, whose novel, "The Singing Season," has just been published by Boni & Liveright, was born on the Island of Manitoulin, in Lake Huron. By the time she was old enough to go to school the family had moved to Alberta, where her father became the school teacher in a pioneer community. Apparently her father was a restless soul, for the family wandered over a large part of Western Canada and the United States before Miss Paterson, at the age of 18, struck out for herself. She worked twelve hours a day and studied stenography at night. Having demonstrated her ability to earn her own living, she got married, and then, as she expresses it, "the next thing I remember I was in Spokane, Wash., working in a newspaper office." She has been writing more or less ever since.

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DORAN BOOKS

Some Contemporaries Appraised

Percy H. Boynton Considers Our Group of "Healthy Pessimists"

A Review by
LOUIS KANTOR

SOME CONTEMPORARY AMERICANS. By Percy H. Boynton. 289 pp. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. $2.

MR. BOYNTON'S essays are a mixture of biography and judgments. The settled and solid citizens (Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg, Edith Wharton, Booth Tarkington, Theodore Dreiser, James Branch Cabell and Willa Cather) of our local republic of letters are appraised, now and then "interpreted," and, in the case of Amy Lowell, almost dismissed.

These appraisals, while "correct" and animated by a conservative point of view, do not, however, help one to determine the original nature of Mr. Boynton's critical standards. Though his approach is conservative, his conservatism has the color of having been composed on the run. He seems to build up his conservatism as he marches along, gathering the radical sentiments he stumbles over to use as the brick for his critical structure. He himself supplies the straw. But when one looks for a set of plans, a credo, one finds merely comments, "reactions." Mr. Mencken's way is not the way to build a church-house, &c.

The ubiquitous H. L. Mencken is Mr. Boynton's especial bogeyman. Baltimore's sage is, indeed, almost anathema to him. Yet, curiously enough, practically all of the writers listed above whom he judges favorably also enjoy the approval of Mr. Mencken. And, unless one is mistaken, Mr. Mencken is in agreement with Mr. Boynton about the poetic shortcomings of Amy Lowell. If not Miss Lowell specifically, certainly he is more contemptuous of the more interesting younger poets than is Mr. Boynton. Perhaps Mr. Boynton is closer to Mr. Mencken than he realizes. Neither Professor Irving Babbitt nor Paul Elmer More ever would be similarly suspect.

Mr. Boynton's essay "The Younger Set and the Puritan Bogey" makes one wonder not a little. Mr. Mencken is dubbed the "high priest" of the "younger set." This younger set, never precisely defined, is considered and found ignorant, noisy and bizarre, and seems to include every one under forty.

They cannot enjoy the circus for the thought of those who have stayed at home. They may not like whisky, but they drink in conscientious defiance of the Eighteenth Amendment. They devote themselves so intently to berating the living and blasting the dead that it is hard to find out what they really indorse. But it appears in the end that they indorse one another and subscribe to the prejudices of their high priest, particularly in his obsessions about the Puritans and the professor.

Mr. Boynton's picture is familiar. It is also a little too diffuse to be dramatic. He does not seem to know that there are, roughly, at least two younger sets, each despising the other. This was recently emphasized by Ernest Boyd's jeremiad "American Aesthete, 1924," in the first issue of Mr. Mencken's American Mercury. To dub Mr. Mencken the "high priest" of, say, the poets E. E. Cummings, T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Maxwell Bodenheim, Wallace Stevens, &c., is meaningless. These men are individuals, not members of a set. They do not follow Mr. Mencken, but they value and respect him, one hopes, for clearing the way for them, for clearing up the American scene. The fact that the younger set may or may not like whisky is not literary criticism. There is back-scratching, but that is no novelty contributed to the world by the younger set. There is also honest criticism, often too honest.

If Mr. Mencken "disposed of Emerson as 'vague and empty'" it does not follow at all that, say, Van Wyck Brooks does. To become angry when Mencken says "the only native music" America has "it owes to the despised negro" is not refutation. The point here simply is this: Mr. Boynton's belief that any pronouncement made by Mencken is gospel to the original spirits among the younger men is a common mistake and needs to be corrected. Mencken pictured by Mr. Boynton as a "Bohemian" is about as true a picture as one of President Coolidge wearing ear-rings. Mr. Boynton makes an interesting point in distinguishing Puritanism from Comstockery.

As the younger set have never attempted a full-length portrait of the Puritan, their readers are left to infer that he is something quite American, compounded from the smugness of Cotton Mather, the austerity of Jonathan Edwards, the strident angularity of Shaw's Mrs. Dudgeon and the gift of self-denial extended to others—denial typified in Anthony Comstock. It is a caricature and not even a native one. Sir Toby's remark celebrated the case of Virtue versus Cakes-and-Ale only after it had been in court for generations. Ben Jonson took his fling; * * * and so the apostolic succession has continued on both sides up to the tercentenary enthusiast, who, for the moment, was for canonizing all his forefathers, and the modern anti-Puritan who is for putting them all in the pollory.

At which point we come to the hostile assumption that Puritanism has one dominant and exclusive trait—a belief in ethical standards and a ruthless will to impose them on a recalcitrant world. It would be equally fair to retort that the anti-Puritan, not content with ignoring ethical standards in art, is dedicated to repudiating them in life. * * *

"Ethical standards in art" is one of the choice phrases of 1924. But it indicates also why Mr. Boynton does not approve of the younger set. It would be interesting to know what those ethical standards are, and how they are applied in art.

In his essay "Pessimism and the Critical Code," Mr. Boynton is more refreshing. He attacks the "pessimistic resignation" which

> furnishes a bond of happy union for practical statesmen, returned soldiers, red radicals and black browed conservatives, women who do not believe in marriage, and men who do not believe in women, sophomores, anti-religionists and dyspeptics. Even Stuart Sherman in a recent article on "The Point of View in American Criticism," dwelling with his usual muscular felicity on the growth of a national consciousness, hails with satisfaction the healthy pessimism of the era.

Mr. Boynton's version of the rise of "healthy pessimism" which he says is the "latest intellectual mode" is interesting.

> As I understand them—and I find almost no exceptions and none that need to be taken seriously—the "healthy pessimist" is not a pessimist at all—for optimism and its antonym have to do with ultimate ends rather than with immediate conditions—but simply the type of Diogenes who thinks that he is willing to see what his lantern reveals, although he much prefers to see the things that hide in darkness and that are revealed only by artificial light. * * *

The sudden shock of discovery that the times are out of joint fills him with disgust for childhood, laughter and sunlight, and with contempt for the cheap optimism of the mistaken souls in this vale of tears who have not left all hope behind.

Mr. Boynton, of course, does not offer any samples of disgust with childhood, laughter and sunlight. It might be more accurate if he had said, if one amplification may be offered, that this "healthy pessimism" is the result of disgust for a world in which childhood and laughter are difficult. To put it mildly, Mr. Boynton's picture is interesting but not accurate.

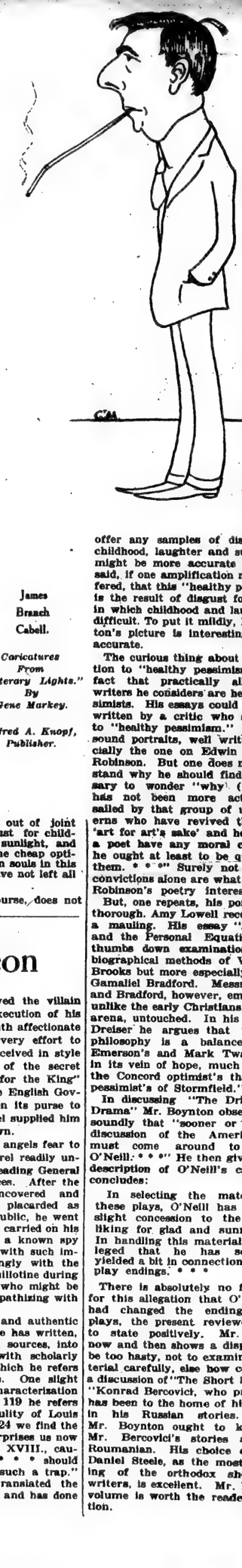
The curious thing about his objection to "healthy pessimism" is the fact that practically all of the writers he considers are healthy pessimists. His essays could have been written by a critic who subscribed to "healthy pessimism." They are sound portraits, well written, especially the one on Edwin Arlington Robinson. But one does not understand why he should find it necessary to wonder "why" (Robinson) has not been more actively assailed by that group of ultra-moderns who have revived the cry of 'art for art's sake' and hold that a poet have any moral conviction he ought at least to be quiet about them. * * * Surely not his moral convictions alone are what make Mr. Robinson's poetry interesting.

But, one repeats, his portraits are thorough. Amy Lowell receives quite a mauling. His essay "Biography and the Personal Equation" is thumbs down examination of the biographical methods of Van Wyck Brooks but more especially those of Gamaliel Bradford. Messrs. Brooks and Bradford, however, emerge quite unlike the early Christians, from the arena, untouched. In his sketch of Dreiser he argues that "Dreiser's philosophy is a balance between Emerson's and Mark Twain's, and in its vein of hope, much nearer to the Concord optimist's than to the pessimist's of Stormfield."

In discussing "The Drift of the Drama" Mr. Boynton observes quite soundly that "sooner or later any discussion of the American play must come around to Eugene O'Neill. * * *" He then gives a short description of O'Neill's career and concludes:

> In selecting the material for these plays, O'Neill has made no slight concession to the popular liking for glad and sunny stuff. In handling this material it is alleged that he has sometimes yielded a bit in connection with his play endings. * * *

There is absolutely no foundation for this allegation that O'Neill ever had changed the endings of his plays, the present reviewer is able to state positively. Mr. Boynton now and then shows a disposition to be too hasty, not to examine his material carefully, else how could he in a discussion of "The Short Story" say "Konrad Bercovici, who presumably has been to the home of his memory in his Russian stories. * * * Mr. Boynton ought to know that Mr. Bercovici's stories are quite Roumanian. His choice of Wilbur Daniel Steele, as the most interesting of the orthodox short story writers, is excellent. Mr. Boynton's volume is worth the reader's attention.



Booth Tarkington.

James Branch Cabell.

Caricatures From "Literary Lights." By Gene Markey.

Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher.

Beneath the Thunder of Napoleon

TWO ROYALIST SPIES OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By G. Lenotre. Translated From the French by Bernard Miall. 284 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.75.

THE period directly following upon the Reign of Terror is more or less vague in the public mind. Thanks to Carlyle, Dickens and Hugo, the guillotining of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette, and the wild license of the republican leaders, Marat, Robespierre and Danton, are as common knowledge throughout the rest of the civilized world as they are in France itself. But, save for the spectacular military exploits of Napoleon, the period of the consulship and the emperorship is a clouded book, delved into only by the student of history.

Who the Bourbon was that was restored to the throne of Louis XVI., what he was doing while the Terror was wreaking a terrible vengeance and Napoleon demonstrating once again the fact that dictatorship is usually the fruit of revolution against tyranny, have not appealed to popular interest. The histories themselves do not disclose the absorbing story of the political machinations that were going on under the surface between the royalists and the republicans while Napoleon was warring with all Europe and Russia. The story of the Bourbon exile, the conspiracy of the émigrés, the duplicity of the spies in the secret service of the Republic, and the unbelievable naïveté of the royalists is as entertaining reading as are the sensational exploits of the modern secret police systems of Europe. This is the story that Lenotre tells in his latest volume, which really amounts to a biographical sketch of Fauche-Borel.

Fauche-Borel was one of the most persistent of the royalist agents who worked for the restoration of the crown. It is unlikely that all history records a more gullible conspirator than was this self-appointed, self-seeking fortune hunter who abandoned wife and children for a period of approximately forty years in the service of the Bourbons. Louis, surrounded by his indigent court, living in uncleanliness and dependent upon the bounty of the Czar, was not in a position to scorn the offices of any who might be enlisted in his support, and Fauche-Borel, raised to ecstasy by the thought that he enjoyed the confidence of so august a person, and estimating his services at a hundred-fold times their worth, proceeded to lead Louis and his followers and the English Government into one of the most ridiculous traps ever set for man.

It is almost inconceivable that the English Government should not have been able to discover that the "Royalist Committee" working in France for Louis was composed of spies of the French police under Napoleon. Even when the committee killed the nephew of Fauche-Borel, sent as an emissary to them, the childish belief and confidence of Fauche-Borel remained undisturbed by the shadow of a suspicion that there had been treachery. He received the villain responsible for the execution of his nephew in England with affectionate embraces and bent every effort to have the scoundrel received in style becoming the leader of the secret committee "working for the King" in France. When the English Government failed to open its purse to the man, Fauche-Borel supplied him liberally out of his own.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and Fauche-Borel readily undertook to bribe the leading General of the republican forces. After the bribe had been uncovered and Fauche-Borel's name placarded as the enemy of the Republic, he went freely about Paris and carried on his work. The fact that a known spy was able to go about with such impunity contrasts strongly with the swift descent of the guillotine during the Terror upon any who might be even suspected of sympathizing with the royalists.

It is an interesting and authentic biography that Lenotre has written, backed up by original sources, into which he has gone with scholarly faithfulness, and to which he refers copiously in footnotes. One slight inconsistency of characterization stands out. On page 119 he refers to the incredible credulity of Louis XVIII., and on page 124 we find the following: "What surprises us now is the fact that Louis XVIII., cautious and thoughtful * * * should have been caught in such a trap." Bernard Miall has translated the book from the French and has done his work well.

Germany and the "Book Beautiful"

BERLIN, June 7.

WHILE the sales of books in general have decreased in Germany, a special branch of book selling has developed to an astonishdegree, although it has practicalso appeal to the general public. as became fashionable to culti- the "book beautiful." Thus e have appeared in recent years reat many de luxe editions of ic works as well as of new, often e worthless, books. We know the bibliophile is less interested he contents of a book than in preciousness and rarity of its utrement. And these wonderful ions on Van Geldern or imperial anese paper, bound in pigskin or um, are primarily intended for ectors. The publishers take little , for an edition of two hundred es is sold by subscription before appearance. The true bibliophile—erally a bachelor—would rather without his meals than without a and unusual addition to his collon.

mong the most prominent of the sts who devote their talents to book beautiful is Marcus Beh- . In the sureness of his style the perfection of his taste he is first, the most refined.

arcus Behmer is self-taught. ugh he came from an artistic ily—his father was a portrait ter in Weimar—he never attend- an art school, but found the di- ion of his artistic development ording to the dictates of his own ure.

HE influence of Aubrey Beardsley, the great English artist, is very evident in the first ks Behmer illustrated for the el Verlag. They were German slations of Oscar Wilde's "Sae" and Balzac's "The Girl with Golden Eyes." What young artdoes not choose a model! And e an inner relationship existed. Beardsley, Marcus Behmer tes marvelously pure and clear s, preciseness of form, and joy in perfection of the minutest detail. this Behmer adds a sort of per- al, waggish humor, an ironical erness that loves to play with all s of hidden hints and allusions. ability for piquant and amazing ce configurations has developed to highest point of refinement ough the study of Japanese and ntal art. The peculiarity of his ations gives to Marcus Behmer a tary position in German art of y, where the pictorial element almost crowded out the linear. must go back to Dürer and Holto find again this sureness of ke, this marvelous talent in the dling of the crayon or the etching die, united with so much imagi- on and patient observation of na- . Even now Behmer's studies black and white are counted ng the most prized treasures of engraving and graphic arts de- ments of the museums. There some delightful details: The of a night moth, reproduced all the magic of delicate drawwith the perfume of its incomible color combination and its mering ciliation. Or two leaves—re bird begotten by the fancy of mer, sucking honey from an lly rare blossom, and another nny imaginary beast approach- a nest of tiny eggs in a cradle flowers—leaves the artist calls and hunger, in which these mortal passions are expressed intense power and utmost deli-

1912 the Berlin Photographic ompany arranged an exhibi- on of all of Marcus Behmer's s in New York. The entire York press was at that time up with either vigorous recogn of him or passionate antagn. Especial attention war given "The Temptation of St. An- y," with its wealth of fantasy ludicrous animals and ghostly s. The catalogue for this exhi- contained a keen appreciation e artist by Martin Birnbaum. was inevitable that Marcus mer's love for the nice execution y compositions—he often works magnifying lens—as well as wittiness, should bring him to x libris. He has etched some marks that are considered extraordinary, that have achieved universal fame and command high prices. Their originality is matched by the New Year's cards that the artist usually sends to his friends.

For some time Behmer has devoted the most of his attention to the getting up of the book beautiful. In the field of book illumination we can trace a gradual transition from the grotesque to the more tranquil, to an almost severely classical style. True, the forty etchings of the great de luxe edition of Voltaire's "Zadik," published by Paul Cassirer, Berlin, again reveal all the wealth of Behmer's fancy and malicious satire. But the decorative initials and covers of the splendid edition of the "Arabian Nights," as well as of Goethe's "Westöstlicher Divan" (both published by the Insel Verlag, Leipsic), keep to dignified Oriental ornamentation.

The artist calls these and some other books mere attempts that do not yet conceive of the book as a unit. He was brought to this only by the study of the Englishmen, Charles Richet and Morris, and of the old book illuminators, Jensen and Ratdolt, the Venetians, and som Incunabuli.

IN the new edition of the two old German fairy tales, "Der Fischer und seine Frei" and "Der Bärnhäuter," Behmer sought to realize for the first time his ideal of bringing about artistic harmony between the text and the illustrations by making the type himself. Both appeared simultaneously in de luxe and popular editions, and thus acquainted a wider circle with the intentions of Marcus Behmer in his book work. These were followed by six posthumous tales of the Grimm brothers. Behmer's illustrations for fairy tales are naturally not intended for children. His etchings are never naïve or pretty, but he has a deep understanding for the crazy humor of the legends he selects.

But he wanted more. He strove for exalted and imposing perfection of pure form in the book. Accordingly he invented his own lettering, an antique type with profound lucidity of the script taken as a whole. The book of Ecclesiastes was printed in this Marcus Behmer script, without any decorative design, relying for its effectiveness solely on the beauty of the lettering. And we must admit that this gave an impression of great solemnity, exactly suited to the immortally sage contents.

Following this, Otto van Holton,



Marcus Behmer.

Berlin, published several books in the Behmer script: The Biblical Song of Songs, Hauptmann's "Shepherd's Song," the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey," all ornamented with wood cuts by Ludwig von Hoffmann. To these books Marcus Behmer gave only his attention in the matters of type and printing and his impeccable taste for the binding.

WITH a devotion of which only monks in their quiet cells had been considered capable, Behmer has made ornamental initials for the monumental edition of Buddha's orations published by van Brandus, Berlin. The highest beauty of his power is revealed here. And, reviving the custom of the painters of precious old miniatures, he paints and gilds by hand some copies for himself and his best friends.

It is a peculiarity of this man, an artist to his finger-tips, that he creates neither for the open market nor for exhibitions. Quite untouched by the struggle for money, he proceeds through this material world. To him art is truly a delightful game that he plays for the pleasure of it—like an artistocratic amateur, but with supreme skill.

The glass cases of his simple, homely studio in Charlottenburg harbor precious bibliophilic treasures. The heavy, bulky giant with the exceptionally intellectual head finds childlike joy in displaying his collection of Beardsley, which includes some of the rarest leaves, as well as his collections of the work of Doves Press, Kelmscott Press and Whale Press.

Marcus Behmer has perfected the book beautiful as a unity of content, lettering, composition and illustration. The connoisseur cannot help being enchanted by his work, the like of which Germany has not known before.

GABRIELE REUTER.

Evolution of M. Henry Bordeaux

PARIS, June 6.

M. HENRY BORDEAUX, who, in his capacity as Director of the French Academy, responded the other day to the reception speech of the Abbé Henri Brémond, has just published a new novel. Its name is "La Chartreuse du Reposoir"; but it does not, I believe, seem to approach Stendhal's "La Chartreuse de Parme," nor does the author wish to declare himself a Stendhalist. Yet we can note in the most recent works of M. Henry Bordeaux a sort of evolution, or at least a broadening of the attitude that brought him such great success and such severe criticism.

Born in Savoy, about 1870, he comes of a solidly bourgeois family long established in that country. These biographic data have more than a mere anecdotal value—they explain the spirit of his work. M. Henry Bordeaux has frequently embraced the regionalist and "rooting in the soil" doctrines of Frédéric Mistral and Maurice Barrès. Other writers are Normans, Burgundians, or Limousinians by chance, because they must needs have been born somewhere; but the region of their birth has had little influence on their work, and cannot be guessed by reading their books. M. Henry Bordeaux is a Savoyard not by birth only—he has made his province his profession and his career; he is a Savoyard in the same sense as Frédéric Mistral was a Provençal, and Maurice Barrès a Lorrainer.

True, only Mistral was able to extend his principles to the point of writing in a language other than classic French; he used that langue d'oc in which the medieval troubadours had sons, but which had gone out of literary usage and was spoken only by a small group of people in our Midi provinces. Lorraine and Savoy never had languages of their own; French has always been spoken there, and Savoyard authors wrote in French even before the annexation of 1860. An example is Joseph de Maistre, who was a Senator of Chambéry and the plenipotentiary minister of the Duke of Savoy at St. Petersburg.

CONSEQUENTLY M. Henry Bordeaux had, like Barrès, to become a French writer. He is as great a patriot and nationalist, and worships France as passionately as his renowned colleague from Lorraine. But in his novels he has always celebrated his own little country; he has remained bound to it, and has drawn from it most of his inspiration. After a period as lawyer in his native town of Thonou, on the shore of Lake Léman, he came, of course, to Paris; for a modern man of letters can hardly do otherwise. Mistral must have been extremely indifferent to ordinary glory and social pleasures to spend all his life in his little village of Maillane, not far from Arles and Avignon.

But M. Henry Bordeaux kept Savoy in his heart and, so to speak, in his inkwell. He never wearies of the delightful and varied landscapes, customs and traditions of his province, so interesting for the tourist, where the Virgilian calm of the lakes and flowered plains contrasts with the grandeur of immense mountains. Mont Blanc and Chamonix are in Savoy, and not in Switzerland, as is believed by some Frenchmen who are afflicted with the national trait of geographic ignorance. And it is in Savoy that we find the "Charmettes" of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and the Lake of Bourget, sung by Lamartine.

Yet M. Henry Bordeaux is by no means a follower of Rousseau, and, until recently, has been only moderately Lamartinist. His good, substantial, Catholic and conservative origin put him in opposition to the loves of the romanticists. In his youth he greatly admired the Marquis Costa de Beauregard, an Academician of his province and a gentleman of the old school; and he surely read a great deal of his fellow-citizen Joseph de Maistre, an eminently anti-liberal, and even theocratic, thinker.

In short, M. Henry Bordeaux is to the highest degree a "right-thinking" man. His first novels, well written and pleasant to read—"Les Roquevillard," "La Maison," "La Robe de Laine," "La Croisé des Chemins," &c. — were enormously moral and virtuous, to the point of seeming a bit academic and conventional. He taught there respect for the family, the home, the domestic virtues, which is entirely laudable; but he did not escape a certain narrowness that smacked of the sermon rather than of free literature. Very many of his readers were grateful to him for this; the younger and more advanced among them, however, acquired the habit of laughing at his too-devout spiritualism.

BUT now M. Henry Bordeaux, though he has unquestionably remained very moral and has disavowed nothing, yet has become noticeably more free and has enlarged his horizon. After the war he traveled in Syria, whence he brought back a charming novel that I consider his masterpiece. In this novel, "Yamilé Sous les Cèdres" (Yamilé under the Cedars), we see a young Christian girl of Lebanon love and marry, in spite of her family and against all the traditions of her race, a young Arabian horseman, a Mohammedan, who adores her. M. Henry Bordeaux does not definitely approve of his delightful heroine, but he understands her and excuses her to quite a large extent—he even becomes rather sentimental about her and her love. In days gone by he would have adjudged her very guilty and would have condemned her severely.

"La Chartreuse du Reposoir" is another novel of passion, taking place about the end of the Second Empire and the beginning of the Third Republic. It ends exceedingly dramatically, with two deaths, one a suicide that had at first been taken for an assassination. Here, again, M. Henry Bordeaux surely deplores these aberrations—but he feels pity and almost admiration for them; he even goes to the length of saying that his principal character became more likable after it was known that he had died of love. Here we must remember that we are no longer in the Orient, as with Yamilé, but that this "Chartreuse du Reposoir" is situated in the Aravis Mountains, between Chamonix and Annecy, the city where St. Francis de Sales was Bishop. So M. Henry Bordeaux now admits that one can die of love in Savoy—and this without hurling forth anathemas! Truly, I did not exaggerate when I said that he has evolved.

PAUL SOUDAY.

Maurice Baring's Biographical Novel

LONDON, June 10.

TWO interesting books have just appeared in London, widely differing in subject and character and both of strong personal interest. One, to which I will probably have occasion to refer again, is Maurice Baring's "biographical novel" entitled "C," which has just been published by Heinemann. The other is Sir Walter Runciman's autobiography entitled "Before the Mast—and After," published by Fisher Unwin. There is enough of the Good Child in most of us to make us like to read the story of a successful career, and the story of Sir Walter Runciman is largely a story of success, albeit the kind of success which comes of bravery and adventure. The boy who ran away to sea at 12 years of age and in thirty years had attained to wealth, a baronetcy and the ownership of an immense fleet of ships, has had, one may say, a life worth living. This book tells about that life in the right sort of way, and gives us incidentally the clue to what seems an otherwise inexplicable plan of success. His career was made in what we must call the great period of Victorian commerce. Sir Walter was born in 1847, and the home he ran away from at the age of 12 was a cottage on the Northumbrian seashore, where life was, on a modest scale, comfortable and orderly enough to render unnecessary the wild plunge into a sea life that this lad indulged in in the small hours of a December morning. He took into the savage conditions of life in sailing ships in the early sixties something of the sense of order and civilization that he had learned in that seacoast cottage home; and with the Victorian instinct for perseverance and attention to detail, he managed within ten years to get his master's certificate and very soon afterward to begin to own ships as well as sail them. He witnessed the transition from sail to steam, and not the least interesting part of his autobiography is his appreciation, from the commercial point of view, of those changes in the hulls of ships, familiar to naval architects, and rendered necessary by the change from wind to steam as a propelling force. In addition to its other interests this book is to be valued as a reminder of the extraordinary hardships, extraordinary endurance and extraordinary character of the English seaman in the latter, as well as the earlier, periods of our island history.

UNDOUBTEDLY the book of the week in London, or rather in that part of the social world of London that takes an interest both in books and people, is Mr. Baring's "C." Mr. Baring is one of those clever people so placed in the world that everything he writes is at once intimate and interesting to an important public. He is that rather rare type of English author, a man belonging essentially to the privileged classes, who has never been under the necessity of earning his living, and yet has devoted himself to literary expression with the soul of an artist. In one sense only this book may be taken to be autobiographical: it takes its hero through circumstances very similar to those which the author himself must have experienced. "C," the hero of the book, comes of an aristocratic but impoverished family; he goes to Eton, to Oxford, where we have a glimpse of Balliol and Jowett; he proceeds to Paris and to the Diplomatic Service, where we have the inevitable embassy at Rome—and so on. But the real interest of the book lies, first of all, in the character of "C" and in the attempt to make a study of what may be called the success of failure. Here we have a character who fails short and fails in almost everything he attempts. He does not fail conspicuously or disastrously; merely gracefully; through feebleness and insufficiency rather than through wrongness or lack of equipment. Mr. Baring, it will be seen, has set himself a really formidable literary task. I am not at all sure that I think he has succeeded in it any more (or any less) than his hero succeeds in his fine and difficult lifeproblem. But in any case we have here a novel quite unlike most novels of the day. It is three times as long as an ordinary novel, three times as clever, and twice as sincere. It is a book to be lingered over and to be digested before it can be pronounced upon, and therefore I shall probably return to it in a later letter.

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Books and Authors

EARLY in July Little, Brown & Co. will publish a one-volume edition of "The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson," with an introduction by Martha Dickinson Bianchi, and new editions of Stephen McKenna's first novel, "The Reluctant Lover," and of Olive Schreiner's "The Story of an African Farm," the latter with an introduction by the author's husband, S. C. Cronwright-Schreiner, whose "Life of Olive Schreiner" appeared a short time ago. Other early July publications of this firm will be "Seward's Folly," a novel by Edison Marshall; "Every-day Electricity," by Herbert T. Wade, and "The Coal Industry," by A. T. Shurick.

"American Addresses," a collection of the public addresses made by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Zionist Organization, during his visit to the United States in 1923, has just been brought out in Berlin, with a foreword by Professor Albert Einstein, known to the world for his theory of relativity. Professor Einstein was the first distinguished scholar to volunteer to join the Faculty of the Hebrew University on the Mount of Olives, which is one of the principal features of the Zionist program in Palestine. The American edition of Dr. Weizmann's addresses, published by the Palestine Foundation Fund, has a foreword by Samuel Untermyer, President of the American branch of the fund.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison is the author of "Man's Judgment of Death," recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The book is described as a record of the author's conviction of the futility of capital punishment.

The third volume of E. P. Dutton & Co.'s "Today and Tomorrow" series will soon be ready for publication. It will bear the title, "The Mongol in Our Midst," and the author is Dr. F. G. Crookshank, a well-known London physician who produces a mass of evidence to prove the threefold origin of the human race and its development in three irreducible stocks corresponding to the three types of great ape. The two volumes already published in the "Today and Tomorrow" series are J. B. S. Haldane's "Daedalus, or Science and the Future," and Bertrand Russel's "Icarus, or the Future of Science."

Three Harvard undergraduates appear as authors of books on the Fall list of B. J. Brimmer Co. Two of them, Dudley Eaton Fitts Jr. and James Gould Cozzens, author of "Confusion," have collaborated in producing the Latin text of what they claim to be the sources for Beatrice Potter's story, "Peter Rabbit," and the third, Lucius Beebe, is the author of a volume of verse, "Corydon and Other Poems." This is not Mr. Beebe's first appearance between covers, however, for while he was still in "prep" school he published a book of poems entitled "Fallen Stars." James Gould Cozzens is at work on a sequel to "Confusion," to be entitled "Ignorant Armies." It will be published early next year.

The Britamer Press, Chicago, announces for publication on July 1, "Madonna of the Inn," by Maurice E. Balk. It is a volume of short stories, the action of which takes place in England and Nova Scotia.

Sadakichi Hartman, author of a number of books on art, one of which, "The Whistler Book," will shortly be reissued by L. C. Page & Co., played the part of the court magician in Douglas Fairbanks's latest film, "The Thief of Bagdad."

Among the books announced for early publication by the University of Chicago Press are "Origins of Sociology," by Albion Woodbury Small; "Principles of Preaching," by Otora S. Davis, and "Spanish Grail Fragments. Vol. I," by Karl Pietsch.

Two "H. J. Barretts" were concerned in the making of the novel "Patricia's Awakening," recently published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co. One is the author, Harold James Barrett, and the other is Harrison J. Barrett, a Boston attorney and member of the Faculty of the Boston University Law School, who coached the author in the handling of the trial scene, which is one of the most dramatic features of the book. The two men became acquainted through the similarity of their names and quickly found that they had many interests in common. Harold James was glad to avail himself of Harrison J.'s legal knowledge to help him over one of the difficult places in his first novel.

"Gypsy Fires in America" is the title of a new book which Harper & Brothers will publish in July. The author is Irving Brown, who wrote "Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail." Mr. Brown makes the assertion that there are more varied types of true Romanies to be found in America than in any other country.

A third volume, "The Monk and the Hangman's Daughter," has been added to the uniform edition of the works of Ambrose Bierce being published by Albert & Charles Boni. The two volumes previously issued are "In the Midst of Life" and "Can Such Things Be?"

Our attention has been called to the fact that Rodney Blake's book of verse, "Random Rhythms," is published, not by the author, as was erroneously stated in a recent issue of THE TIMES BOOK REVIEW, but by the Publishers Press Publishing Company.

Dr. Lewinski-Corwin, Secretary of the Public Health Commission of the New York Society of Medicine and Director of the Hospital Information Bureau of the Hospital Fund, sailed June 24 on the Canopic to spend the Summer abroad. He will devote his attention to hospitals in England and France and sanitariums in Switzerland, making a special study of the treatment of convalescents. Dr. Corwin is the author of "The Hospital Situation in Greater New York," a statistical analysis and history of hospitals in New York City, recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Robert Underwood Johnson's book of reminiscences, "Remembered Yesterdays," published here by Little, Brown & Co., has been brought out in England by Allen & Unwin.

Clive Arden, whose first novel, "Sinners in Heaven," was published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, has just returned to London after a tour of North Africa which included extensive travels in Algeria and a visit to the Ouled Nail dancing girls in their native habitat. The publishers inform us, however, that there will not be a single dancing girl, nor even a sheik, in Clive Arden's second novel, "Enticement," which will appear early in the Fall.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have just published a book by Edward Hall entitled "The Rediscovery of Truth by the Solar and Other Spectra," in which the author sets out to prove by mathematical laws and scientific discoveries his assumption that all the things we know are "illusions in an infinite spiritual universe" and that the spectrum is "the rainbow of the covenant between God and man." Mr. Hall is an Englishman, a graduate of Cambridge University, who spends the greater part of his time in scientific research and who has some notable scientific achievements to his credit.

"Aria da Capo," a one-act Pierrot-Columbine play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, has just been published by D. Appleton & Co. in their Little Theatre Plays Series.

At the twenty-eighth annual convention of the General Assembly of Spiritualists, which met recently in New York City, resolutions were offered attacking Houdini for his book, "A Magician Among the Spirits" (Harper & Brothers). The part of the book which especially aroused the ire of the convention was that in which Houdini declares that the famous medium, D. D. Holme, was a trickster.

Tavern life and modes of travel prevailing in the Middle Ages are described by W. C. Firebaugh in "The Inns of the Middle Ages," which Pascal Covici will publish in an edition limited to 750 copies. Mr. Firebaugh is the author of "The Inns of Ancient Greece and Rome" and the translator of the "Satyricon" of Petronius.

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Corra Harris Remembers

A Review by
HOWARD DEVREE

MY BOOK AND HEART. By Corra Harris. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $3.

THERE is no such thing as a great autobiography written by a woman," declares Corra Harris. "We cannot do it; we lack the flare and trumpet note in living."

And then, straightway, unconsciously, Corra Harris very nearly refutes in her written page the judgment she has pronounced.

For in "My Book and Heart" she has produced a very intimate and moving record of her life. In dates and chronicles and family history it is woefully lacking, as she cheerfully admits. As a collection of external facts, substance for a Sunday supplement interview to satisfy the merely curious, it is deficient. But into this frank revelation she has poured a personality more real than most of the people you know at first hand. If she errs in occasional frankness and in some of the material included, she also possesses fine reticences; if she is now and again unorthodox to the point of naiveté, she is possessed of a rare perspective and humorously active self-appreciation. There is implicit poetry, ruggedness, courage; and, strangely peeping out of churchly associations and more somber shadows in her life, a Puckish spirit makes itself felt even in repression. She is not so much "the most enigmatic woman" one of her friends described her; she is rather the most disconcerting.

"My Book and Heart" is the remembered impressions of childhood and youth, broadening out from a narrow but happy and in some ways pagan lightness into the grim and little revealed struggle of middle years. Her somewhat chaotic and unbounded nature joined with a classical-pietistic temperament in a strange and devoted marriage, whose intensity of devotion is manifest most of all in the dignity and reserve of her confidences. Matching Lundy Harris's zealous and deeply religious soul was her intuition, tempered with an instinctive and very real warmth of heart. And in both an intense loyalty.

In the simplest of language and in a terse, almost staccato style, Mrs. Harris has made no attempt to transcribe pages from life. Nor does she analyze motives and emotions. She records impressions, memories, flashing bits of evanescent living, and these she has not so much pieced together as allowed to fall into a composite emotional logic of their own.

"Study books less and your mother more," Lundy Harris told his daughter after an argument over poetry. "She has brains. They are fruitful as the earth. But she doesn't know anything. She understands everything * * * "

This intuitive understanding is plain from the careless pictures of childhood to the vivid and almost pitiless judgment of her contemporaries, her fellow-writers and her own family.

I do not know if my mother was really beautiful, but she had a soft, meek way of being lovely every day in the plainest clothes. * * * There was no occasion to obey my father. He was a handsome man, with at least forty gifts, but not very good. Uncle * * * hastily acquired a fortune in the medical profession and then spent the whole of it and fifteen years looking up our family records in Europe. He proved beyond a doubt that we are the direct left-hand descendants of Hugh Capet—an unusually simple King of France, in spite of the fact that we had always regarded ourselves as the legitimate sons and daughters of Ireland. * * * Dr. Lovejoy was a distinguished minister in our church. * * * My belief is that he was firmed up morally with a strong streak of bigotry; but spiritually he must have been a very fine gentleman before the Lord. What I mean is that, as a saint he had both elasticity and elegance.

Such seeing of people makes her book more vivid than many novels.

She is among the first to admit that she is unorthodox in the viewpoint of many fellow-subscribers to the Methodist creed. And it is here that Puck whispered in her ear more than was perhaps quite seemly for a circuit rider's wife. But these comments are very tonic, whether they are on motion pictures, escapades of herself or her father, or affairs more churchly.

As a matter of precaution [she writes] I would advise women to let the souls of men alone, especially the adolescent souls. These consist entirely of amorphous spiritual substances. They have as many rings of sentiment and vaporous eloquence around them as Saturn. It is easy to guide one of the pulpy things into the church; but when you have done it you do not know whether you have committed a blasphemy or an act of salvation.

Such a recognition is hardly likely to endear her to the more extreme fundamentalists, but the salt of her humor is ever dropped on the tail of a fancy without malice.

This was what might be called the primordial period of the prohibition agitation [she writes] Frances E. Willard and a paper called The Voice were the chief exponents of temperance. They both came out of the North. But you could do no more with the North then along this line than you can do now. Maybe it is the damnable climate up there; maybe it is the colder quality of the people which makes them cling to the stuff. * * *

Divorce and education both receive her attention. Of divorce she believes that a greater emphasis of marriage vows, and reiteration of them from the pulpit even as the rules of the Church are emphasized from time to time, would have a good effect, and she is not overcomplimentary to the changing conditions of living which she believes makes for domestic difficulties. Motion pictures, novels and plays are all factors, she feels, in the disintegration of our serious moral purposes.

Her ideas on education are as heretical as her thoughts on eternal punishment would be to a fundamentalist. She has reached a conclusion very similar to Thackeray's scapegrace hero, who came to realize that not formal education but his own private reading was the thing that counted. She holds that grammatical principles and rhetorical ability could be far better imparted by means of the writers of noble English; that a feeling for the sound and choice of words would do far more for the student than any amount of instruction in rules. And she even spells by ear, with admittedly distressing results to the husband and daughter who read copy on her manuscript.

Her personal relations with her daughter and husband are deftly suggested rather than dwelt on at length or in detail. There are certain veils still too intensely touched with the grief of parting for her to draw them aside. And there is nowhere in her work the sentimental quality which could tolerate capitalizing such themes. Even the names of authors and friends who have figured in her life are scrupulously avoided, with the exception of one or two restrained but deeply sincere tributes.

Since the death of her husband and daughter she has lived in a log cabin originally built by some old Cherokee chief in the Georgia hills. Her success in writing has made it possible to live out the years now in quiet as a thoroughly earned reward for the long struggle and privation of Lundy Harris's circuit riding and teaching days. And she has found peace of sorts.

More than peace, for she has, though unorthodox, faith in no small measure. "Sitting here in this quiet place, screened from your sight by a thousand hills and trees between, I have told you the very secrets of my heart to bear tender witness to the same secrets in your heart, that not one of you might feel such silence and loneliness as I have had," she writes in conclusion. That, perhaps she cannot do: silence and loneliness are not such unmitigated evils, and if another possesses them in any degree, the doubt may be legitimately put forward if they can be removed. But the sense of such volunteered companionship as this of Corra Harris goes perhaps as far as most of us are ready to receive.

Under All, the Land

ELEMENTS OR LAND ECONOMICS. By Richard T. Ely, LL. D., and Edward W. Morehouse, M. A. Land Economics Series. 334 pp. New York: Macmillan Company. $3.50.

THIS book, written by two professors of the University of Wisconsin, is the second volume of a series in preparation for use in the study of real estate. The sponsors of this series are the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the United Y. M. C. A. Schools and the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities.

Both from the practical and the theoretical standpoint, Ely and Morehouse's book is excellent. The writers have a highly socialized ideal:

> The welfare of the individual and of the community to which the individual belongs is bound up with the formulation and accomplishment of scientific policies of land utilization, based on sound principles tested by experience.

Their book deals with those principles which underlie the use of land as a commodity and with land as an economic factor, including in the term land, forests, minerals and water. Among the principles in use in economics, which the authors regard as having important consequences in the treatment of land, are: The law of diminishing returns when development is carried on beyond a certain point, the scarcity of the economic supply of land, and the slowness with which land can be adapted to changes in prices.

What of the farmers and their economic troubles, so much to the fore in our newspapers and magazines? Here Professors Ely and Morehouse wield a sharp knife, and, after a neat operation, extract and discard some popular fallacies.

"How are we going to keep him down on the farm?" These professors say, "Don't." At present, they argue, we are suffering from overproduction or "unbalanced" production. After the cry "Food will win the war" had subsided, the farmers found themselves with an overexpanded wheat crop area. Government price-fixing "would preserve the existing unbalanced production, because it would encourage wheat farmers to keep in cultivation more land than is necessary to supply the needs of the market." Let the Government cease price-fixing. Let the boys leave the farm. Let them stay away until, production being balanced, the economic principles of scarcity, and of demand and supply, will give good returns to the farmer.

We read in the newspapers that an excellent season has resulted in a bumper crop. Fine! Prosperity for the farmer and the nation?

> As a matter of fact [say the authors] a bumper crop usually brings ruinously low prices, and if a particular farmer has had a bad yield he is hit twice—by a bad crop and by a low price.

If any one crop brings very high prices one year the results are likely to be overproduction of that crop, with resultant low prices during the next year. If prices are very low the farmer must work twice as hard to try to make up in quantity what he loses in price per bushel.

The frantic cry of the farmers for credit is of great political moment. The book contains an analysis of the three types of credit needed—short time, intermediate and long-time credit—and of the help given the farmers by the various Federal and State agencies. Here, too, the authors issue a warning:

> Too much or too easy credit often causes more waste than has been caused by too little credit. The list of half-developed subdivisions, foreclosed farms, mortgages and farmers who are just hanging on through the leniency of creditors bears witness in many instances to the losses sustained because of too easy credit.

There are several chapters in the book devoted to urban land utilization and the policies of urban land settlement and development. The proposition is put forth that urban lands pay far too large a proportion of the general property taxes.

The "Elements of Land Economics" is a book that all real estate men might will digest thoroughly. It is an excellent textbook for any student of economics. It contains illustrative pictures, maps and tables with valuable, up-to-date statistics.

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SIR THOMAS MORE, A WOOER MORE PHILOSOPHIC THAN ARDENT, SAID:

"It would be both great grief and some shame also to the eldest to see her younger sister preferred."



Glamour of Old Castile in a New Romance

THE SINGING SEASON. By Isabel Paterson. New York: Boni & Liveright. $2.

ONCE again, one more journeyman of contemporary letters has found time—in this instance a woman—to do other work than that confined in the journalistic stint. Although this is not the first novel by Mrs. Paterson, she is perhaps better known as an extremely well-balanced and hard-working reviewer—in fact, a distinctive reviewer, one who not long ago so aptly remarked of the recent fiction of H. G. Wells, that it was time for some one to tell him to turn over. "The Singing Season" is an unusual novel—a romance of old Spain, a story of Castile when Spain was young, brutal and touched with beauty. It was a new Spain rising from the old order, which was centuries later to find expression in world conquests. And a Spain caught in bitter travail and almost crushed by years of internal warfare.

Isabel Paterson treats her story with the easy casualness and diffuseness to be found in the old romances and Italian nouvellas. It might be the adventurous tale of some troubadour telling of gallant ladies and long forgotten battles. For it narrates the ancient feud between the two princely brothers, Pedro the Cruel and Henry the Bastard, for the war-torn kingdom of Castile. The fate and fortune of many rest upon the outcome of this struggle for dominant power. In the success of Henry the Bastard rests the destiny of Sigismund, the richest and most powerful merchant of Cordova, his daughter Isabella and the two brothers Rodrigo and Alexander, and numerous other friends and retainers. The lust for power and gold, the quest for love and spirituality, struggle for expression, varying in degree with the individual, and evoking tension, brutality and a few moments of fenderness.

Sigismund is a man of wide commercial interests. He had been gifted with vision, an ordering of affairs upon a scale unthought of in those days of feudal life. To Henry the Bastard, when summoned to council to aid in raising money, he pleaded for the firm establishment of peace.

> "It is true," Sigismund said to Henry the Bastard, "a nation unarmed is defenseless against ignoble overthrow; but a nation without commerce is a man without blood, and fails of its own weakness. England is but a little islet lost in the mists; were it not for her trading ships who would hear her name? Yet it is a name to fear. Who regards Scotia? She has valiant fighting men, but no trade to nourish them, no artisans to arm them * * * Dominion and honor, you would say, rather than the gain of gold, are the fit business of kings. Even so; then were it not a great thing to see Spain united gloriously? Keep the roads open, the ports clear; make of Castile a safe haven for the merchants of all nations, and your neighbor States will ask for shelter under your protecting hand. It is better to make than take."

But Henry the Bastard could not understand it that way; peace brought little nourishment to a king in the way of booty.

Court intrigue in the person of Cardinal Ribera furthered the suspicion held of Sigismund. Ribera sought the favor of Henry through implicating Sigismund with the charge of treason. Subtly he worked himself into a position of power. The downfall of Sigismund, taken by surprise, was complete. Rodrigo, a young priest, who had in secret loved Isabella, the fascinating daughter of Sigismund, succumbs to the fate of the family. In the final parting of Isabella and Roderigo, gentleness, understanding and pity are written into a scene of passionate loveliness. The others flee the scene to far countries. For those caught there is but that unearthly flight into the unknown, and after that the mundane revenge, when all sorrow and destruction is beyond repair.

Isabel Paterson has told an old treachery, against a glamorous and vividly detailed background, with provocative exuberance. Her flair for a long forgotten milieu rekindles for our realization a dead past of fierce beauty and life.

SOCIAL SATIRE

DECEIT. By Barkis McKee Henry. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $2.

"DECEIT" is a novel written by an undergraduate. But it is not another novel of college life. Mr. Henry was Captain of the year's Harvard crew, President of the Phillips Brooks House, President of the Hasty Pudding Club, Ibis of the Harvard Lampoon, and a varsity crew man for several years. Yet, in spite of his many activities he has a novel published almost upon the date of graduation. His book is serious, almost to the point of solemnity. "Deceit" is social satire. The innermost circles of the society of Boston and Palm Beach are revealed with detailed attention that accumulates in—well, futility? The question remains poised because Mr. Henry begs off answering himself. Perhaps his conclusion would have come off better if he had not taken fate by the hand and settled his question by killing off the character who would have decided it.

In casting his story in the pattern of a diary, Mr. Henry chose a difficult medium in which to tell a novel of serious intent. He tells his story through the reactions of a man of forty who has lived, up to the beginning of the novel, the life of a prep school teacher. It is indicated that after leaving college his life had been one of studious seclusion. At forty he inherits $20,000 a year and a house on Beacon Hill—a situation brimming with amusing possibilities. One might believe that he would be tempted to live more strenuously—even abandon his celibate life. However, he merely moves about Boston society and records his reaction to Back Bay rather platitudinously. To the mind comes the query of whether these are the intimate thoughts of a man of forty or only what a young man thinks a man of forty thinks. Evidently it is still something of a tour de force for a young man to write convincingly of a man twice his age.

The life of the diarist becomes involved in the love affair of two former acquaintances. Tony Gorham, a year out of Harvard and reading proof for the esteemed New England Monthly, he had taught at prep school. Mrs. Angela Furber he had met previously on a transcontinental train. She was the only woman in his life and in the one evening on the train they had had a complete affair. Tony was youthfully, charmingly in love with the war-widowed Angela. Our diarist would save him from one whom he knew to be a bad woman. However, neither Angela—who is arresting and delightful in spite of our diarist—nor Tony care to be saved from each other. In fact, they pull the old fellow's legs. Other ramifications develop. Through no fault of his own, he meets an unusual young girl of spirit, the daughter of an old Boston family, who finds him attractive. A wealthy Jew, Joseph Rumson, a collector of objects of art and a lover of Angela, also figures in the story.

It is a pity that Mr. Henry did not borrow his tone from Michael Arlen. In "These Charming People" he might have discovered the point of view with which to hit off his story with charm and drive home his point with telling effectiveness. His Tony and Angela are blood relations to Arlen's captivating Michael Wagstaffe and Sheimerdene; but in his portrayal Mr. Henry has let the blood run thin until his characters are but shadows of what might have been. He has dulled his charming puppets with obvious and needless repetition when he should have let them live.

No novel has so belied its original intention — its attempt at social satire—since Conningsby Dawson's "The Coast of Folly." Mr. Henry's ineffectual attempt to hit off snobbery has terminated in unconscious, perhaps, but surely ribald burlesque. We must disagree with the blurb of "Deceit" — we found this novel neither clever nor delightful.

LOVE IN CALIFORNIA

PROUD FLESH. By Lawrence Rising. 317 pp. New York: Boni & Liveright. $2.

WHEN a prosperous San Francisco plumber with orange hair on his chest falls in love with a patrician young lady, armed with vast wealth, Castilian pride and the glacial armor of a European background, and when that young lady can dance like a burning city, something is obviously bound to happen.

"Proud Flesh" is a story of San Francisco, and is so dyed with local patriotism and a sincere belief in the future of the city that it does not strike either of the two principal characters as at all incongruous that when the proud Fernanda Borel has capitulated to her masterful plumber, Patrick O'Malley, she should celebrate the fact with the following libationary effusion:

> To San Francisco, all grace, all coquetry, the city that lies like a woman asleep, a deity half buried in the sand. Occasionally she moves under her earthworks or gold glitters in her eyes. She remains half hidden beneath a tulle of fog, protecting herself against the sight of all men. Her eyes are green as the emeralds of her bay, her breath scented with spume and poppy-dust, her feet white as her pallid sands, her limbs strong, gigantic, like redwoods, her breasts firm and coppery as her sun. She is a girl compact of joy, without guile, not yet reaching the age of puberty; she is a woman ageless as all suffering, instinct as the first passion. Aphrodite Urane or Aphrodite Pandamos * * *

However, the story is a good bit more than the particular romance, and owes most of its success to the author's genuine feeling for his city. As seems to be inevitable in the current novel, no character can be introduced without a circumstantial account of his birth. So Fernanda Borel, from her birth to the wife of Ferdinand Borel, San Francisco's richest owner of real estate. Emma Borel dies in childbirth and Ferdinand vows never to set eyes on the child. He engages a Castilian lady, Doña Vincente, to take care of Fernanda, and Doña Vincente shortly after elopes to Spain with her charge.

All this happened before the earthquake, and curiously enough is the least pertinent and the most interesting part of the book. It gives a description of the Barbary Coast that is really fascinating, and devotes much space to a vivid and splendid account of the earthquake itself—in which Ferdinand lost his life—and of the fire.

With disconcerting abruptness the action jumps twenty years and brings the story up to 1924, and contemporary San Francisco society, thereby jettisoning much of the original charm and enthusiasm of the narrative. For contemporary San Francisco, at least as seen by Mr. Rising, is a vulgar, showy, crude affair. Even so his tale is promising, as Act II.—as it were—opens with the rage of Gus McKee, Borel's executor, when his son Oral, born during the fire, stages an exhibition of fancy dances and announces his intention of becoming a professional dancer. Oral is an engaging young Hercules of esthetic tinge, who emigrates to Paris in order to show his stuff to the boulevards. The Parisian police bar his show as lascivious, thereby causing a sensation in the home town. His sister, Snookie, is the villainess of the piece, and her own vagaries run to an attempt to appear as Goya's "La Maja Desnuda" in tableaux vivants given for charity. These vulgarities are diverting in themselves, though perhaps a little too much of the yellow Sunday supplement order to be entirely convincing.

But both these engaging characters, either of which deserved a satire, are dropped abruptly, and Act III. is devoted to the inevitable love story.

"Proud Flesh" is in many ways an interesting book. It is embellished by nice descriptive powers, a sure touch in characterization, and a good sense of that effective style that does not attempt to be anything but straightforward, sensible narration. But the book suffers from uneven construction, the writer seems to be somewhat at a loss as to what to do with all his characters, and the latter part of his story is marred by crude suggestiveness, bad taste and a snobbish preoccupation in the material trappings of great wealth. Perhaps these qualities are inherent in the society he depicts; certainly the disjointedness of the action is largely due to his laudable desire to write an epic of San Francisco and to hang variegated descriptions and events upon a single story.

A FLESHLY IDYL

THE DIVINE LADY. By E. Barrington. Illustrated. 417 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $3.50.

THE fleshly idyl of my Lady Hamilton and my Lord Horatio Nelson is celebrated soberly in E. Barrington's latest historical story. Lady Hamilton was an exciting lady, but divine she was not. She was nearer being what the sweet novelists and the preserved ladies call an Earth Mother.

If ever a woman was womanly, Emily Hamilton was. Her extraordinary career was purely physical. She loved and hated and cheated and acted; when she attained power her view of the European scene was personal — would Horatio defeat that terrible Italian man, Napoleon? E. Barrington, of course, improvises now and then and interprets certain situations a trifle too dramatically, but he does not invent. The main details are closely adhered to, often so closely as to be exactly historical.

She is met with in the novel first as the mistress of the Hon. Charles Greville, younger son of the Earl of Warwick. He had found her the mistress of Sir Harry Fetherstonehaugh, who was fat and ruddy and ate hugely and liked to have a "whoman" about. Before that there was a King's officer of the navy.

Now we are as far back as we need go, and can return to Sir Harry. He couldn't manage her. But she was beautiful, and when the fastidious Mr. Greville came down for an English Thursday to Tuesday he was impressed. He had only contempt for the blustering Sir Harry, whom she did not respect. Mr. Greville impressed Emily from all angles. She was awed. He was so aristocratic looking; he might be a Prince.

Mr. Greville, of course, was not surprised that he should prove so fascinating. His means, however, were only utilitarian; he could not, on his income, be a patron of a beauty. But he was a great con-

(Continued on Page 18)

nglish Architects Salute a Master of Their Craft

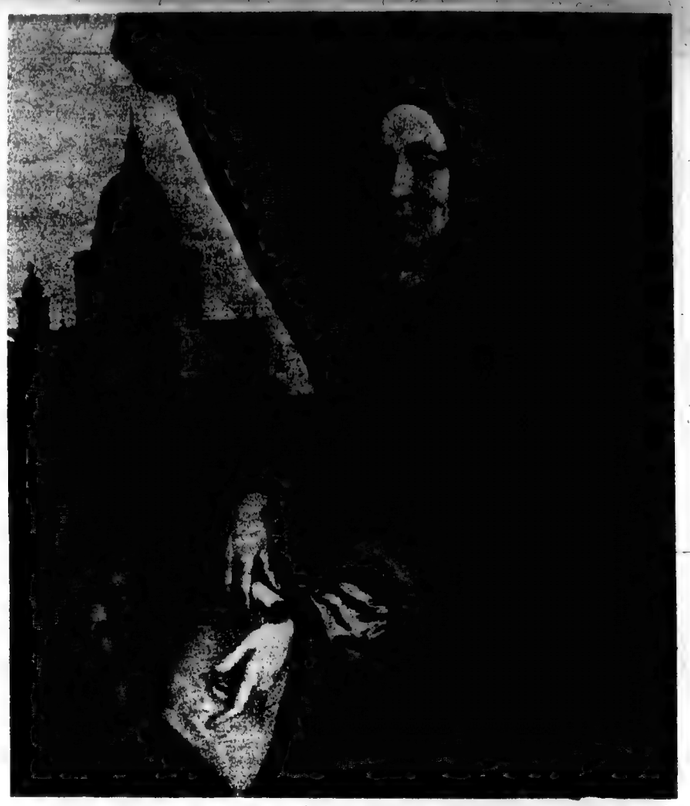
Bicentenary Memorial Volume in Honor of Sir Christopher Wren

A Review by
HERBERT S. GORMAN

CHRISTOPHER WREN, A. D. 1632—1723. Bicentenary Memorial Volume published under the auspices of the Royal Institute of British Architects. New York: George H. Doran Company.

IGHTEEN men, numbering among them most of the more important figures in the Royal Institute of British Architects, have combined ther to fashion the bicentenary norial volume on "Sir Christo- Wren" into an important as an extremely sumptuous book. both wise and admirable that n should be so honored, for his e now is a permanent one in the gallery of English geniuses. In t of spectacular remains he rises re them all; his monument is no than St. Paul's Cathedral, whose e "rides like a bubble" over ern London. St. Paul's, however, is no more than an obvious norial to Wren's esthetic sense. man probed deeper into beauty life than is evident even in that rmous undertaking. He was y things in one, and there is reason in calling him a smaller nardo da Vinci. The one thing seems to have lacked is the lity sense. We find no creative se or poetry coming from him as sult of his full life. Except for , he touched many phases of life. to the age of thirty he exhibited particular vocation for architec- . Instead, he busied himself astronomy, with genuine conbutions to biological science, with osophical disquisitions, with asishing inventions and plans for entions which prophesied things come later, and with a distinct manism which places him among most fully developed men, both ntally and spiritually, that the rld has seen.

With the Great Fire of London he pped into his true vocation. In great emergency the King ned to Wren and appointed him reyor General and architect for pairing the whole city, the Cadral Church of St. Paul's, all the ochial churches, with other public uctures." It was a monstrous dertaking, and it determined the re remainder of Wren's life. His n for the disposition of the streets London was not carried out and re was reason for this, although. haps, it was not a sensible reason. same problem faced Wren and associates that faces those ideal- who would rebuild the ruined ns of France along such new s as to permit beautiful vistas gradual approaches to monuntal piles. Men of little imaginacling to the old. They desire r houses and neighborhoods uilt as they were accustomed to ing them, and this attitude, per- s the result of a potential democ- , was one of the most important acles in Wren's path. It suffered to place his plan in abeyance, therefore the London of today not be called Wren's London. is to be found in some fifty-two ochial churches, St. Paul's and a ll group of public buildings. efore the Great Fire of 1666 Lon- was in all essentials a medieval . More than 600,000 inhabitants e crammed into tall wooden tures overhanging narrow cob- streets that wandered and ted in the most uncertain and asonable manner. The city had ed out beyond the old gates g the Strand and Holborn, and the direction of Westminster e grouped the mansions of the lity. East of the city, along the techapel and north of it, toward enham, new buildings were nging up. The whole expanse an awkward, unesthetic laby- h. It was these features that n sought to remold. He wanted iden streets, limit and direct the ht of buildings, zone industries, late sanitation so as to prevent e and smell, treat vistas skill- — as Baron Haussmann did later in Paris—shape open es and carry through wide boule-



Sir Christopher Wren.

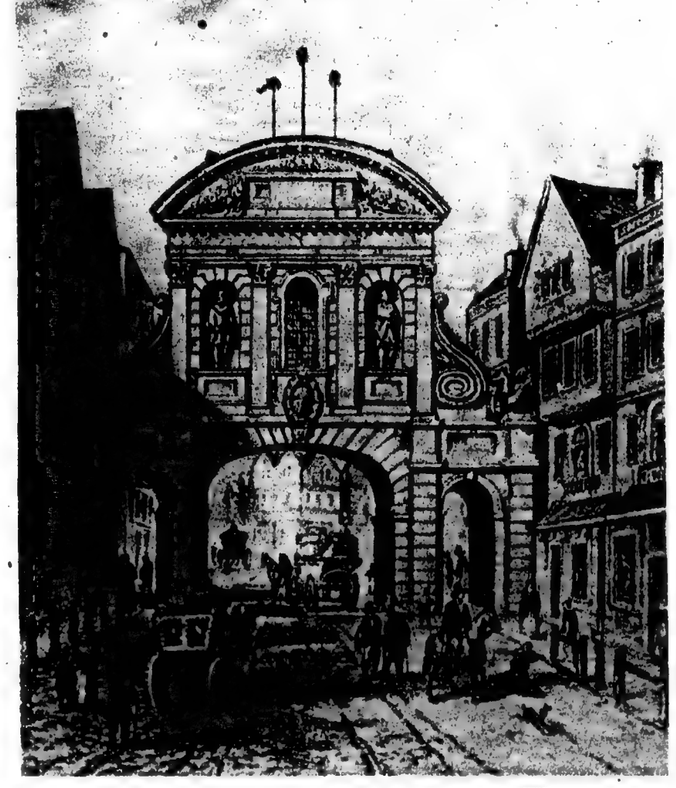
From a Portrait Attributed to Michael Wright.

vards that would make progress from one end of the city to the other a simple matter.

In the plan which Wren sent the King it is noticeable that he everywhere hints of esthetic appeal and the idea of beautiful façades meeting the eye down long vistas. The scheme of his report may be quoted, for it needs no knowledge of London to appreciate what he intended to do. The kind of city he wanted to build is implicit in the short description. Wren described his plan as follows, and especial note should be taken of the sense of location he possessed and the way in which he leads his reader through its ramifications rather than clog the mind with long, intricate explanations:

> From the part of Fleet Street which remained unburned, about St. Dunstan's Church, a straight street of 90 feet wide crosses the valley, passing by the south side of Ludgate Prison, and then in a direct line ends gracefully in a piazza at Tower Hill; but, before it descends into the valley where the great sewer (Fleet Ditch) runs, about the middle of Fleet Street, it opens into a round piazza, the centre of eight ways. First, straight forward through the City; second, obliquely toward the right hand to the beginning of the key that runs from Bridewell Dock to the Tower; third, obliquely to the left to Smithfield; fourth, straight on the right to the Thames; fifth, straight on the left to Hatton Street and Clerkenwell; sixth, straight backward toward Temple Bar; seventh, obliquely on the right to the walks of the Temple; and, eighth, obliquely on the left to Curaitor's Alley.
>
> Passing forward, we cross the valley, once sullied with an opened sewer, now to be beautiful with a useful canal, passable by as many bridges as streets that cross it.
>
> Leaving Ludgate Prison on the left side of the street (instead of which a gate was designed as a triumphal arch to the founder of this new city, King Charles II.), this great street presently divides into another as large, which carries the eye and passage to the south front of the Exchange (which we leave as yet for a second journey), and before these two streets spreading at acute angles can be clear of one another. This forms a triangular piazza, the base of which is filled by the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. But leaving St. Paul's on the left we proceed as our first way led us toward the Tower, the way being all along adorned with parochial churches.
>
> We return again to Ludgate, and leaving St. Paul's on the right hand pass the other great branch of the Royal Exchange seated in the place where it was before, but free from buildings in the middle of the piazza included between two great streets, the one from Ludgate leading to the south front, and another from Holborn, over the canal to Newgate, and then straight to the north front of the Exchange.
>
> Of course, this is but a general birdseye view of what Wren intended and there are countless smaller details. For instance, he desired to make all the streets of three magnitudes, the three principal ones together with one or two cross thoroughfares being at least 90 feet wide, the others about 60 feet, and the lanes about 30 feet, thus doing away with all narrow dark alleys without thoroughfares and courts. In other words, he wanted to throw the sunlight into London and make it a blossoming city of health and beauty. The practicability of the scheme was absolutely proved by the most minute figures, but it failed through (to quote from "Parentalia")
>
> the obstinate averseness of great part of the Citizens to alter the old Properties and to receed from building their Houses again on the old ground and Foundations, as also the distrust in many, and unwillingness to give up their Properties, though for a time only, into the hands of Publick Trustees, or Commissioners, till they might be dispensed to them again with more advantage to themselves than otherwise was possible to be effected.
>
> This advantage, by the way, was to be effected by an equal distribution of grounds into buildings, leaving out churchyards, gardens, &c. (which were to be removed out of town). This distribution would have given every proprietor full satisfaction although their locations would not be directly upon their old holdings.
>
> The hurry of rebuilding and the selfishness and stand-pattedness of London citizens destroyed all hopes of this beautiful plan. Other plans were offered besides Wren's, although none of them was quite so clever and inclusive of all the virtues of the ideal city. John Evelyn, for instance, offered a plan, as did Robert Hooke, who, by the way, was an assistant to Wren.
>
> The chapter on Wren's plan for rebuilding London has been contributed to this bicentenary volume by S. D. Adshead, professor of Town Planning at the University of London. It is both succinct and instructive, dealing with the complicated problem in the most simple style. The other chapters in this book take up various aspects of Wren's activities and methods of architectural construction.
>
> The essays treating of Wren's life giving ample proof of his versatility and unusual intelligence include "Sir Christopher Wren from the Personal Side," by J. Alfred Gotch; "Sir Christopher Wren the Astronomer," by A. R. Hinks; "Sir Christopher Wren's Contributions to Biological Science," by Sir William S. Bayliss; and "Sir Christopher Wren, Merchant Adventurer," by Sir William

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Temple Bar.

From an Old Print, 1884.

Notes of the Current Magazines

IN her appraisal of "The American Short Story" in the July issue of the Yale Review, Katharine Fullerton Gerould deals chiefly with the short story of today, although she discusses, for purposes of comparison, certain earlier American authors as well as some Europeans. Her discussion of the nature of the short story, its place in literature, and the standards by which it should be judged is too comprehensive to be summarized here, but she gives several interesting lists of authors whose work she considers most worthy of attention. Certain names appearing on the covers of magazines are, she says,

> in themselves guarantees and persuaders to purchase—Joseph Hergesheimer, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Ben Ames Williams, H. G. Dwight, John Russell, Fannie Hurst, Edna Ferber, Perceval Gibbon (English, I believe, but known to me only in American magazines), Samuel Merwin, Octavus Roy Cohen, Thomas Beer, Mary R. S. Andrews, Charles Caldwell Doble. To these many people would add others—James Branch Cabell, perhaps, or Irvin S. Cobb, or Sherwood Anderson, or Konrad Bercovici.

About some of these authors I am hardly qualified to write, since you really cannot criticize what you are unable to read. I cannot read Mr. James Branch Cabell. I used to try, in the old days when he was publishing pseudo imitations of Maurice Hewlett in all the best magazines. But as each one of us delights in certain affectations of his friends, so each of us loathes certain other affectations. The affectation of Mr. Cabell's absurd English is one that I cannot away with. I would never suppress Mr. Cabell on the score of morals, but I think one might quietly hold him taboo on the score of his atrocious style. There are too, for each of us, certain backgrounds that we helplessly loathe—again a personal matter. Just as I cannot read any story that deals with French people trying to talk English—no, not though it should be written by a master—so I cannot read gypsy stuff (which disposes, for me, of Konrad Bercovici) or baseball stories, or tales that depend on nautical detail about jibbooms and such; and only Kipling can make me read about the insides of engines. After all, as we were saying, the business of fiction is to entertain; and there is no reply to boredom.

Some of our writers, however, do fulfill all requirements; and I think we may say that Wilbur Steele, H. G. Dwight, John Russell, Ben Ames Williams and Charles Caldwell Doble have a very high per cent. of achievement. The work of Thomas Beer, too, is increasingly good.

After considering the work of each of these writers, Mrs. Gerould selects Wilbur Daniel Steele as the one who is, in her opinion, the best American short story writer of today. Of him she says:

> He seems, more than any other writer now devoting himself to the short story in America, to be able to deal with a good many kinds of important human situations. He has the great virtue of never selecting a situation that is not important; he knows the technique of the short story through and through; he gives you, always, much more than the incident which makes the framework of the tale; and he can write.

Other features of this number are "Leaders and Led," by William Ernest Hocking; "Glass Houses" (verse), by Edwin Arlington Robinson; "Germany's New Prophets," by Henry de Man; "The Feminine of Genius," by Clemence Dane; "Letters of John Millington Synge," by Max Meyerfield; "Maine Poems," by Elizabeth J. Coatsworth; "Are Acquired Characters Inherited?" by T. H. Morgan; "The Byron Centenary," by Howard Mumford Jones; "Political Readjustment in China," by Harold Scott Quigley; "Two Sonnets," by Preston Clark; "Locking the Barn Door," by Laura Woolsey Lord Scales, and "Captain Marryat," by Michael Sadleir.

A new serial, "The Shoe Tree," by Dana Burnet, begins in the July Red Book, and there are instalments of George Marsh's "The Valley of Voices," and George Gibbs's "Sackcloth and Scarlet." The short stories are "The Submerged Fish," by Owen Johnson; "The Troupers," by Gerald Beaumont; "What More Do We Know?" by Rupert Hughes; "Natalie Comes Through," by Ida M. Evans; "Fifty," by Virginia Dale; "The Justice of the Wild," by Herbert Ravenel Sass; "A Grand Passion," by Walter Prichard Eaton; "Dognaped," by Courtney Ryley Cooper; "A Son of Jezebel," by Henry Holt; and "A Stranger in Delora," by M. L. C. Pickthall; "The Pleasant Road," by Angelo Patri; a poem, "The Future Great," by Edgar A. Guest; and an editorial, "The Barbers," by Bruce Barton, complete the table of contents.

The contents of the July Century Magazine include "Portrait of a Radical," by Stuart Chase; "The Campaign Opens," by Charles Merz; "On Playing the Trombone," by Charles S. Brooks; "Around the World in New York. II.—The Syrian Quarters," by Konrad Bercovici; "A Mountain Munchausen, Tales from the Kentucky Mountains," by Percy MacKaye; "Caps and Crowns in Labor England," by Bessie Beatty; "Jacques Loeb: Mechanist," by Robert L. Duffus; "Cactus Country," by Mary Austin; the eleventh instalment of "As I Saw It from an Editor's Desk," by L. Frank Tooker; "From Vatican to Lambeth Palace," by William H. Crawford; "Margaret: An Imaginary Portrait," by Carl Van Doren; "Patriotism and Pacifism," by Glenn Frank; "Religio Journalistici," by Christopher Morley; fiction by Zona Gale, Charles J. Finger and Dorothy Elise De Follier; and verse by David Morton, E. Dorset and Elizabeth J. Coatsworth. Mr. Morley's essay bears the subhead "A Newspaper Man's Reflections on Religion," and in it he discourses in his delightful manner on the analogy between newspapers and the Church, on the soul of the newspaper man and on other subjects more or less connected with these. He draws this comparison between the Church and the press:

> There is truly some strange analogy between Church and press. Whether it is the successful newspaper's taste for making itself clerical in architecture, or the successful Church's appetite for front-page controversy; whether it is that they both make the cruelest and deadliest of enemies if annoyed; whether it is that the newspaper carries on the mediaeval Church's lust of persecution; or that they both mobilize for war sooner than any one else; or that both are vehicles of great realities, but vehicles so gorgeously mechanized and ritualed that the passenger has almost been forgotten—whatever the basis of the analogy may be, I am not sure; but I feel it to be there.
>
> Every philosopher is a humorist who has been squeezed. And the newspaper man, odd as this may sound, is not the least appropriate student to pursue the wingy mysteries in divinity. For he is kinsprit of the parson in this, that Church and press are perhaps the two professions that have most frankly regarded themselves as separate estates, above and apart from the common man. The priest esteems himself the vicar of God. The press man appoints himself vicar of news. The priest transmits to the congregation as much of God's doings as he thinks will be not too embarrassing for them to hear. And the newspaper man lays bare that portion of the event which he considers the public will be most anxious to pay for. Both are anthologists.
>
> It is quite evident that Mr. Morley is not a Fundamentalist, for here is what he says of the miracle at Cana:
>
> To a man trained to observe the delightful ways in which testimony arises and is transmitted, how does that story explain itself? Here is a wedding party, at which appears the amazing stranger. He seems a man more fascinating, more charming, more utterly delightful, than any that those country folk have ever encountered. They are all very merry, the toasts go round, the wine runs short. But the ruler of the feast, turning to the stranger, says, prettily enough, I think, "With you here, water is as good as wine." Some one else takes it up, echoing the sentiment, seeking to add to it. "Right!" he cries. "Our friend here makes the water into wine. Here's to you!" And with friendly applause the gathering ratifies the compliment. One of the servants overhears and carries the incident into the kitchen. How quickly it grows and passes down the village street! "They've got some one in there who's turning water into wine!" Can it be denied that this is the way that human events are reported?

Features in the July number of the American Mercury, aside from those departments regularly conducted by Mr. Mencken and Mr. Nathan, are "The Presidency," by Charles C. Thach; "Champion of Champions" (John L. Sullivan), by R. F. Dibble; "Mr. Munsey," by Robert L. Duffus; "M'Liss and Louie" (a poem), by Carl Sandburg; "The Devil Born in Them" (a story), by Chester T. Crowell; "Stanley Hall: A Memory," by A. E. Hamilton; "Where the Law Fails," by Homer H. Cooper; "American Portraits: V, Babbitt Emeritus," by Parkhurst Whitney; "Whitman on His Contemporaries," from the Camden Diary of Horace Traubel; "Insect vs. Insect," by H. M. Parshley; "The Gods of Modern Music," by W. J. Henderson; "The Wages of Peace," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon; "The Dutch on the Delaware," by Isaac R. Pennypacker; "The American Chemist," by L. M. Hussey; "The Mouse" (a story), by May Freud Dickenson; and "Saving Souls," by Gerald W. Johnson.

The 1924 annual edition of the Hannibal (Mo.) High School magazine, the Pirate, is dedicated to Mark Twain. It contains a number of photographs of scenes haunted by Mark Twain when he was a boy in Hannibal. The dedication reads: "In the production of this book we have endeavored to portray the life and achievements of Mark Twain in such a way that they may serve both as an inspiration and gratification to every member of Hannibal High School. This, linked with our own activities and achievements, has been the purpose of the 1924 Pirate."

Those who have been puzzled (and who has not?) by the peculiar patois of the radio fans will sympathize with Mr. J. H. Morecroft, President of the Institute of Radio Engineers, who writes in the July Radio Broadcast:

> Was there ever an art which called forth as many unpronounceable and unintelligible names as has radio? This failing for coining names, sometimes simple and sometimes complex, for tubes and circuits originated at a certain laboratory in Schenectady about twelve years ago, according to our recollection. These Greco-Schenectady names, as Dr. De Forest aptly characterized them at the time, were not as bad as they first sounded, because they were at least coined by men who knew some philology. The names of sets and circuits which descend today on a startled world surpass one's powers of pronunciation and analysis alike. One firm kindly condescends to translate its names into ordinary English for us, so we at least know what the names are intended to convey, but many others remain outside our vocabulary, and in despair we have decided not to attempt to keep up longer with the word coiners.
>
> That prefix "super" has suffered rare punishment since radio came into its stride—overworked so much that nowadays unless a set is super something or other no one pays any attention to it. And the situation has its serious side, as well as comic; many times lately we have been asked by enthusiastic newcomers in the radio field about the relative merits of the super-diddle-daddle and the super-daddle-diddle and have had to confess that we didn't even know what they were. Wherewith our reputation has straightway fallen to less than nothing! "He knows the theory," say our inquirers, "but he doesn't know how it is applied." Won't the word coiners take a few days off?

Among other writers who discuss various phases of radio in this issue are William H. Cary Jr., Edwin H. Armstrong, Jennie Irene Mix, Julian Kay, Zeh Bouck, A. F. Van Dyck, James C. Young, Wendell Buck, Ashley C. Dixon, Robert H. Mouiton and Walter Van B. Roberts.

The outstanding feature of the July Delineator is the opening instalment of Kathleen Norris's autobiography, "My Own Story." The fiction includes Part Two of "Queen Bee," by Zona Gale; "Nosey," by Courtney Ryley Cooper; and "Patchwork," by Harry Anable Kniffin. Honoré Willsie Morrow writes on "Why I'm Raising My Boy to Be a Soldier"; Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw on "Should Children Go to the Movies?" and Celia Caroline Cole on "Flying Jibs." In the Home Economics Department subjects of interest to housewives are discussed by Martha Van Rensselaer, Flora M. Thurston, Mrs. Charles Bradley Saunders, Ruth M. Kellogg, Lucille Brower, Alice Blinn, and others.

The first instalment of Henry Kitchell Webster's new serial, "The Innocents," appears in the July Pictorial Review, as does also the concluding instalment of Arthur Somers Roche's "The Sealed Packet." Other fiction features are "The Poetic Urge," by John Peter Toohey; "The Leontine Legend," by Geraldine Hedgcock; "Reward," by Richard Washburn Child; and "Mendel Marants Returns," by David Freedman. Among the special articles are "How to Stay Married" Part II.), by George Gibbs; "The American Woman Writes Her Platform," by Ida Clyde Clarke, and "The Queen of Cooks—and Some Kings" (concluding instalment), by Mary Lawton.

Books in Brief Review

LITERARY MARKETS.

WHERE AND HOW TO SELL MANUSCRIPTS. A Directory for Writers. Compiled and Arranged by William B. McCourtie. Third Complete Revision. 496 pp. Springfield, Mass.: The Home Correspondence School. $3.50.

CONSTANT vigilance must be the watchword of the compiler of this useful book for writers. One stands aghast but admiring as one turns the pages and senses the immense amount of work and the incessant watchfulness that evidently have gone into its preparation and the effort to keep it up to date and abreast of all the incessant changes that go on in the literary markets. The particular feature that makes the volume of easy reference and consequently of value is the orderly arrangement. Possible markets for manuscripts of every sort are classified into over thirty groups, such as religious, educational, or juvenile publications, women's periodicals, art magazines, photoplay producers, verse markets, trade publications, song publishers. Within each of these groups periodicals and companies are arranged alphabetically, each with its address and information concerning the kinds of matter it buys. A very complete index adds to the ease with which the volume can be used. The markets listed include those of the United States, Canada, Great Britain and the British and American colonies, arranged in separate groups. Other information includes the copyright law and an article on "Author's Rights," by J. Berg Esenwein, editor of The Writer's Monthly. And there is a prefatory chapter giving much practical advice to the inexperienced writer about the marketing of manuscripts.

SHORT STORY WRITING

SHORT STORY WRITING FOR PROFIT. By Michael Joseph. Foreword by Stacy Aumonier. 180 pp. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $2.

TO publish in the United States a book written in England by an Englishman for English would-be authors on this theme really seems like carrying coals to Newcastle. For, in the first place, the short story has been much more highly developed as a form of fictional art and as a money-getter in this country than in England and, in the second, there have been published here more books on short story writing and more classes have been instructed in it than the welfare of the art really demanded. What with all the teaching, analyzing, standardizing and developing it has had in the last twenty years it has lost much of its one-time freshness, vigor, originality and distinction. Mr. Joseph deals with his subject in the usual way, considering it first from the general viewpoint and then taking up seriatim the factors of plot, composition, character, dialogue, style and local color. One of Arthur Morrison's short stories is analyzed by means of marginal notes and there is a final chapter on the marketing of short stories that is full of excellent advice. And the book ends on a note of high encouragement to the young author struggling through his early rejections, telling him to keep right on, for if he doesn't succeed in five years he may in fifteen.

HOW TO BE HAPPY

CHARACTER AND HAPPINESS. By Alvin E. Magary. 214 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.50.

SOME two score practical, brief discussions on how to conduct one's life to make it successful and happy, a wholesome, worth-while influence in whatever small circle one may live, compose this book that comes out of the West with its serene, matter-of-fact, inspiring message. Its author is a Presbyterian minister in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but it matters little where he lives, since his book shows that the "how" of his living has been such as to give him a knowledge of men and women and of life and its problems that is broad and deep, to mellow his soul and to make his spirit warm and tolerant, to inspire him with understanding and sympathy and to train him into a practical viewpoint and attitude toward life's difficulties.

Their practical temper, their frank acceptance of the fact that men and women must face actual life, is the outstanding quality of all these little essays, or sermonettes, or discussions, or whatever name is applied to them. They are intended for people who must devote most of their time and thought and energy to the necessities, the duties and the problems of earning a living and directing their daily life. He meets them and challenges their attention on that practical, every-day level, and the he tells them a thousand and one things, any one of which may start them into a new conception of life, or make them dissatisfied with some of their old ideas, or clarify for them some foggy view, or inspire them with a fresh purpose, or direct their eyes to some opening in what had seemed a blind alley.

The book's appeal will be chiefly, but not wholly, to those middle-aged persons who are beginning to sink into ruts of living, thinking and feeling and to consider life as something essentially gray and monotonous. Them Mr. Magary tries to impress with his own calm and deeply rooted conviction of the essential joyworth-whileness and blessedness of life, not merely as a theory but as proved by practical experience, and to inspire with faith in themselves and the serene purpose of dealing adequately with the problems under which they sag and grow indifferent. Here are a few random sentences which give an idea of the character and purpose of the book: "There is a better chance for happiness if we want to do something than there is if we merely want to have something." "The world's work is done by the multitude of mediocre folk who simply do their devoted best." "Practice being happy for two years, five hours each day." "Spiritual senility steals on us with no outward sign."

It is in a practical way, too, that Mr. Magary turns his attention to the precepts of religion and constantly threads his discourse with references to the teachings of Christ and His disciples. He wants his readers to feel with him that in those teachings they will find much illumination of the every-day problems of actual life. He is modern in his understanding and application of them, as when, for instance, he insists that the latest developments of psychology have merely "rediscovered a fundamental truth which Jesus and His apostles taught, and which is repeated dozens of times in the New Testament, namely, that the cure begins at the centre, that the ills that afflict multitudes are but the manifestations of something wrong down at the core of our lives." But it is a cheerful, hopeful and helpful religion which he offers, and his readers will be able to get much help out of his little book without accepting even that.

Mr. Nevill Rambles and Philosophizes

Random Recollections of the World of Fashion—Diplomatic Adventures

A Review by
CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

THE WORLD OF FASHION, 1837-1922. By Ralph Nevill. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $6.00.

UNCONVENTIONAL MEMORIES, EUROPE - PERSIA - JAPAN. By Ralph Nevill. New York: Geo. H. Doran & Co. $6.00.

IN these two volumes, published on this side by two different publishers, this keen-eyed observer rambles entertainingly through many decades. There is not much difference, if any, between the two books. The word "fashion" has a slightly different meaning in England from what it has here. The book bearing that title has no more to do with clothes than the other one, and its meaning would be more accurately conveyed by an American writer if he entitled the book "The Upper Class," or "The Four Hundred." An example of Mr. Nevill's manner follows:



A Quiet Evening.

> The late Marquess of Queensberry also performed a curious feat. Having wagered that he would walk naked through a certain part of the West End in broad daylight, he succeeded in doing so without molestation owing to his being concealed from view by walking within the shelter of a four-wheeled cab, the bottom of which had been removed.

This is from "The World of Fashion," which seems to be a better-handled book than "Unconventional Memories." Mr. Nevill, who was the son of Lady Dorothy Nevill, is not a scandal-monger and is careful to differentiate between what he knows of his own knowledge and what he has merely heard. To illustrate how careful he is in that direction, he even uses the words: "He is once reported to have said," in quoting John Walter's statement that he had never met Queen Victoria:

> I have known nearly all her Ministers, I have a very profound respect for her as a good woman, and I should like before I die to have five minutes' talk with her.

Curiously enough, Mr. Nevill accounts for the Queen's failure to receive Walter on the ground of "the old prejudice against newspaper men." Yet Walter was not a newspaper man so much as an institution, and died as late as 1894. Times have changed since it was regarded as a taint to be even the proprietor of The London Times.

Occasionally Mr. Nevill steps aside from anecdote to philosophy of a light sort, in which field he always has something worth saying because it is the product of his own observation. For instance, in discussing divorce cases in "The World of Fashion" he talks of the nonsense that has been written about "the frequency of divorce in aristocratic circles." He says that where the principals are neither rich nor distinguished, their divorces don't get into the papers, and that these constitute "by far the greater number" of such scandals. But where well-known names occur the press devotes much space to their troubles, and "the public is then worked up into frenzied indignation at the immorality of the rich, whereas in sober truth, as a class, they are not a bit more vicious than the humbler sinners whose lapses are not worth reporting." This would have to stand a little modification as applied to the American side, but with such cases as that of Stillman before us, we cannot deny that the principle is the same.

Mr. Nevill insisted on viewing the celebrities of his time with his own eyes, and the result is that in many cases he has either thrown new light upon them or given our impressions of them an agreeably fresh slant. He has a good deal to say about the Comtesse de Castiglione, "in her prime haughty and arrogant with her admirers, capricious and enigmatic to an extraordinary degree," with a sharp picture of her in her old age "immured, as it were, in a living tomb" and "shunning all mirrors for fear of realizing the ravages of time." He has dramatic portraits of Oliver Wendell Holmes almost crushed to death by his English admirers, in contrast to Lord Haig today arriving almost unnoticed to unveil a memorial in a great city which was mad over a well-advertised screen beauty. His conclusion is that times have so changed as to make publicity methods necessary for any celebrity, from which it follows that if Holmes were to arrive today he wouldn't have to fight off any crowds. As Nevill says, he certainly would never have employed a press agent.

He does not display any fear whatever of stepping on anybody's toes. He treats Americans, not as creatures not to be knocked or boosted, but as existing facts, which is just the way he treats Englishmen. For example, he thinks the reason why open smoking by ladies is more common in England than in America is that in the latter country "certain customs are still influenced by bourgeois ladies which have become obsolete on this side of the Atlantic."

His frankness is nowhere better shown than in his discussion of Gladstone's hatred of the Turk. Admitting that the Grand Old Man "had made the Eastern question the main business of his life," he yet says that a considerable section of his supporters were warped and dominated by their convictions about the Christian religion,

> and he charges them with indifference to the opinions of those who had actually lived in the East and a preference for those of "peripatetic English ecclesiastics."

A piece of historical information that will be new and cheering to many Americans is that Patrick Henry, while Governor of Virginia, tried to abolish drunkenness by the invention of near-beer.

An interesting speculation of his is that the whole course of European politics might have been changed and that "it is more than likely that the great war might never have taken place" if it had not been for the divorce scandal in which Sir Charles Dilke was mixed up in 1886. Similarly the whole course of Irish history would have run differently and Ireland might have become free without bloodshed but for the Parnell scandal. What he evidently means is that what Macaulay describes as "the ridiculous spectacle of the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality" was responsible for both tragedies. "The downfall of Parnell," he says, "was a tragedy for Ireland; that of Sir Charles Dilke a tragedy for the world." He rests the case, of course, on the fact that Dilke was head and shoulders over any other statesman in knowledge of European affairs and would surely have been in the Foreign Office not only when the war broke out, but long before, while Parnell was visibly guiding Ireland to freedom at the time of his fall.

Most of the above citations have been taken from "The World of Fashion." The chief difference between it and "Unconventional Memories" is that the latter contains, among other things, the story of Mr. Nevill's diplomatic adventures in Persia, and his acquaintance both therein and in Europe with the famous Shah, Nasr-ed-Din. There is also the story of his boyhood and youth, in which perhaps the most interesting anecdote is of the part taken in his education by a friend of the family, who was no less than Professor Mivart, that astonishing, but not solitary man, who was both an orthodox Roman Catholic in good standing, and a Darwinian. It is regrettable that he has not more to say about that tremendously interesting man, the Marquis de Galliffet, who put down the Commune, and who was a friend of his mother's.

Mr. Nevill has not much use for what we call civil service reform, or, inaccurately, "Civil Service." He blames it for, what he calls an entirely modern growth, "the well-known Foreign Office manner," without the qualities which used to gain important diplomatic victories. Those victories were gained, he says, by men who, in addition to the possession of these qualities, "prided themselves upon being also polished men of the world." Then he speculates:

> Possibly the very trying intellectual preparation required to pass a most difficult examination has a warping effect upon the human brain. A thorough knowledge of several languages is no doubt highly necessary for modern diplomacy, but some of the other subjects might well be dropped in cases where the competitor is by nature eminently fitted for a career so much bound up with a due understanding of human nature and a sympathetic manner of dealing with its many failings.

In discussing the Dreyfus case, he acutely remarks that the Captain's intense unpopularity was one of the chief causes of his persecution, "most of the people who had known him as a young man being apparently of opinion that if he happened not to be guilty, he ought to be." A distinguished Frenchman, who had been at the Ecole Polytechnique with Dreyfus, told Nevill that while he and a friend were strolling along the boulevard they met a lot of excited newsboys bearing posters inscribed, "Treachery of an Artillery Officer."

"I will wager I know his name," said one of them.

"I, too," replied his companion, and both simultaneously cried out: "Dreyfus!" They were right, though in the end France made the fullest restitution possible to the wronged officer.

He has, indeed, the frankness to say in a tone of analysis perhaps verging on the censorious:

> The fact was that the views of Mr. Gladstone himself and of a considerable section of his supporters were warped and dominated by their convictions about the Christian religion,

> and he charges them with indifference to the opinions of those who had actually lived in the East and a preference for those of "peripatetic English ecclesiastics."



My Lady Goes Driving.

A Scene in Eaton Square. From a Drawing by Eugene Lami.



Hyde Park in 1864.

From a Contemporary Print.

Wonder-Working at Lourdes

John Oxenham Attempts to Explain What It Is and What It Means

A Review by
P. W. WILSON

THE WONDER OF LOURDES: What It Is and What It Means. By John Oxenham. New York: Longmans, Green & Co. 90 cents.

SOMETIMES a very little book challenges a very big issue. John Oxenham is a Protestant and a novelist who, like Emile Zola, has had a look at Lourdes and in these sixty-two brief pages he records his verdict on that challenging phenomenon. It is a verdict emphatic in favor of the miracles. The cures are, he is convinced, occurring. They are not only or mainly cures of nervous disorders. They are definitely and visibly organic, and though comparatively few in number, only 4,000 in fifty years, their volume far exceeds the toll of miracles described in the New Testament.

About the interest of mankind in this business there can be no question. A million visitors will this year flock to Lourdes. Many doubtless go there merely as sightseers. But most of them are in deadly earnest. Nor is it only at Lourdes that spiritual remedies are said to be applied to the sick. At La Salette, in Spain, with a story similar to Lourdes, pilgrims claim that they receive the benefit. When Wiremu Ratana, a Maori, labors in New Zealand as a healer, he is embarrassed to receive 80,000 letters of appeal. When Sister Harrell works wonders among the negroes the air rings with "Hallelujah!" When the Bishop of New York authorizes Dr. Bell or Mr. Hickson to pray for the sick in St. Paul's Chapel on lower Broadway it requires a force of police to hold back the multitude. The Protestant Episcopal Church, both in the United States and Great Britain, has appointed commissions to inquire into the problem of spiritual healing, and these commissions have entered a favorable, if cautious verdict. The furor over Dr. Coué also reveals the somewhat discouraging fact that people, as a rule, are more anxious over the health of their bodies than over the salvation of their souls, which indeed is attested by the receipts of the box office. Few, if any films, have enjoyed the success which attended "The Miracle Man." And Morris Gest has had no reason, one supposes, to be dissatisfied over the reception of "The Miracle." The Christian Scientists, therefore, and that courageous but humble sect, the Peculiar People, no longer stand alone in their witness to some power, unseen and incalculable, that controls the human body. The unbelievable is again accepted by multitudes as actual.

The theory of Bernard Shaw is that a miracle is genuine when people believe it happened. It is no more and no less than a miracle of faith. About Lourdes, it may be said that on the main questions at issue there is considerable agreement between the testimony—first of a skeptic like Zola, and secondly a non-Catholic layman like Oxenham, in both cases the eye brought with it what it saw. Zola discovered, for instance, a sexual excess, on which, if it is a fact, Oxenham is silent. But, on the main question, the healing, these men say one and the same thing. Both of them describe the immediate cure of an advanced consumptive. Both of them examined into the immediate cure of what, in popular terms, we may call a chronic, open and discharging ulceration of dangerous magnitude. In Zola's case he heard the story of the little girl affected, was convinced that the little girl believed herself to be telling the truth and himself handled her foot with its visible scars. Oxenham interviewed the educated lady of high social position who, as a nurse, herself saw a poisoned wound in a woman's side close up, when, like Naaman the Syrian, the sufferer was immersed in sacred waters. Oxenham's conclusion is:

> God only knows. I doubt if any human intelligence can understand it, still less explain it.

The result is obtained, so he asserts, "by means entirely unknown to medical science." The attested cures are thus "a genuine revelation of the goodness of God to a world which, every day, stands more and more in need of it." And this is, it seems, the inevitable answer of faith.

Zola offers the alternative of the skeptic. "It is the facts themselves," he cries, in what is surely a somewhat desperate sentence, "that lie." And he proceeds to assert that the alleged wonders of Lourdes "are, indeed, the creation of that need of a Lie, that necessity for credulity which is characteristic of human nature." He adds, "In a word, it is the story of the foundation of all religions."

One must thus make one's choice. One may agree with Zola, who mistrusts even the facts. Or one may agree with Oxenham, who accepts the facts and trusts an unseen power.

Of the medical attestation of the cures, our two witnesses offer somewhat divergent accounts. John Oxenham accepts the claim of the Church that a cure is never declared unless there be a complete certificate of the disease, previously supplied by doctors, and that a year must elapse before the cure is announced as such. Zola considered that when he went to Lourdes the investigation was perfunctory. Yet even here Zola was, to use a common phrase, "up against it." He was confronted by masses of what doctors call case papers—the documents were obviously genuine. Like "the facts," which had "lied," the scientific certificates must be either explained or explained away. And Zola at once became as uncomplimentary to doctors of medicine as he had been to doctors of divinity. His language was direct. "These cures," he wrote, "are based on the ignorance of the medical profession." All doctors, he thought, mistake symptoms. "Put three doctors together to discuss a case, and in nine cases out of ten they will disagree in their diagnosis." And especially would this be true of country doctors whose patients are so fond of resorting to Lourdes. Had he not suffered himself from attacks of "angina pectoris," which proved to be only indigestion? "Science," he cried, "is vain. It is a sea of uncertainty." A somewhat remarkable confession from so sturdy an opponent of faith. Zola was thus forced into the denial of the facts, of the faith that accepted the facts, and of the science which corroborated the facts. To put the matter plainly, he went to Lourdes to expose a fraud. And he discovered that which, in essence, could not be so denounced.

Both Emile Zola and his successor, John Oxenham, are agreed that any doctor can examine any of the records. But Zola considered that the doctors whom he saw at Lourdes were too polite to apply the third degree to the authorities. On which plea, again, one must ask, what has science to do with politeness? What would be said of a lawyer who, when invited to cross-examine a witness, blushed and protested that he did not want to be impolite? If the doctors do not disprove Lourdes, the world will assume, and a part of the world has already assumed, that they cannot. Many eminent physicians have visited the place. But science, as a whole, has been content to look at "the Grotto" through a long-distance telescope, and even the telescope has usually been planted after the manner of Nelson, in the blind eye. It is the duty of science, surely, to face all phenomena and to arrest all delusions.

The real case to be suggested against Lourdes is, as a matter of fact, not to be founded on a disbelief in the miracles recorded, but on the question why there have been so few miracles and so many unhealed. John Oxenham urges that every cure acts as a stimulus to those who hope for a cure. But he witnessed at least one pathetic instance of keen disappointment:

> Not far from the rosary steps on which I stood was the father, with his pitiful little vacant-minded daughter. * * * As the Host approached, he tenderly placed a rosary around her neck and endeavored to get her to hold it properly in her hands. She played vacantly with it for a minute, then suddenly gripped it with both hands and snapped it in two. The father quietly drew the broken pieces out of her hands and slipped them into his pocket, and a sadder, more hopeless face I have never seen. There came a lump in my throat and tears in my eyes.

Lourdes is thus no substitute for medical science. On the contrary, we see an appalling mass of disease, most of which should have been prevented by medical science at an earlier stage of the malady. The corrective of Lourdes, if a corrective be needed, is a far more thorough and efficient system of hospitals and clinics, especially in the villages. And in so frantic a quest for bodily relief, there is, doubtless a subtle materialism. Oxenham himself asks why any one would wish that some at least of these stricken lives should be prolonged. That is a question as old as King Hezekiah, who begged of the Prophet Isaiah for an additional span of years, only to find them years of decline and disaster. Of the persons stated to have been healed in the gospels, not one is afterward mentioned among the leaders of the Church.

Oxenham is also conscious of the elaborate environment amid which the miracles occur. It is all, says he, "very strange and puzzling." The sale of candles and of souvenirs is enormous. One pilgrim, known to our author, himself bought 800 rosaries. There is little of the simplicity which characterized the miracles described in the Bible. The big stage is set. The concentration of these vast crowds on physical healing— their prayers, "Lord, make me to see! Lord, make me to hear! Lord, make me to walk!" The evening procession, with candles, that "serpentines to and fro till it is compacted into a solid fiery mass * * * like a huge crucible of seething gold" —all of this produces an atmosphere of expectation in which, as it were, something is bound to happen. Whatever else is true, or untrue, of Lourdes, it certainly illustrates the astonishing influence of suggestion over the minds of the sick. When a child is hurt and "mother kisses it better," we have a hint of the same process. If we are to accept as scientific truth the kindly evidence of Mr. Rothafel, who is seeking to supply hospitals with radio, music is an anesthetic second in potency to none as an alleviation of pain and an inducement to health-giving slumber.

The singing, which at Lourdes so deeply stirred John Oxenham; the spirit of service which everywhere was assisting the sick; the prayers; the sacrament; the crowds; the sense that as an invalid you have become the very central figure in God's universe; the change of scene, the excitement; the trees, and the rocks, and the hills—all these are calculated to dispel that gloom which is the strong partner of every malady. One visits Glastonbury and something in the air compels one to believe that here is the grave of King Arthur, and here the strange thorn which Joseph of Arimathea brought from Palestine, and here the sacred well which still runs red because within its recesses lies hidden the Holy Grail. So at Lourdes. Elsewhere in the world doubt is easy and faith difficult. There, however, faith is inevitable and doubt impossible. Possunt quia posse videntur. They can do all things because they think they can, and according to their faith is it unto them.

In such enthusiasm there is a peril. And for a time—that is, four years—the Roman hierarchy itself was suspicious of Lourdes. For, after all, we are not now living in the Middle Ages. The Church that attempts to declare false miracles will today make itself ridiculous and of religion ridicule of that kind is the deadliest solvent. The most obvious self-interest has, therefore, led the clergy to claim no more for Lourdes than could be proved by the usual rules of legal and scientific evidence. The affidavits—hundreds of them—are there. The grotto is thoroughly documented. And, as Mr. Oxenham explains, there is no getting away from the fact that, on the simple word of a village maiden, there have been built three gorgeous churches around a shrine which attracts more pilgrims probably than any similar shrine in the most Catholic of the Middle Ages. That little girl Bernadette Soubirous refused all money for herself and even declined a jeweled rosary. In her home, a disused prison, she lived in great poverty, doing the rough work of a dutiful daughter, and at the age of 35 years she died.

By the strange origin of Lourdes John Oxenham thus confesses that he is amazed. For here is a phenomenon not alone for the doctor but also for the geologist. The fact that a little village girl, too ignorant to learn her catechism, should hold converse with her Lady, while hundreds of neighbors witnessed the illumination of her countenance, may be explained possibly by those who have analyzed, as they think, what is meant by the human mind. But what precisely are we to think about the girl's discovery in the grotto of a spring of water, abundant enough to serve baths and supply believers all over the world, yet hitherto apparently unsuspected? Bidden by the August Lady to scrape the earth with her hand, Bernadette found, like Moses, that the fountain gushed forth. Its qualities seemed to be medicinal and the civil authorities considered a plan for building baths at Lourdes which would have rivalled Nauheim or Homburg. But a chemical analysis proved that there was nothing of a healing ingredient in the water itself, and the scheme was abandoned. It is into this pure cold bath that patients are plunged. Nor is the water too frequently changed. Yet it is claimed, first, that no case of contagion has ever been discovered, and secondly, that

(Continued on Page 20)



Bernadette Soubirous.



English Pilgrimage to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Times Wide World Photo.

Ranching on the Edge of the African Jungle

Llewelyn Powys in Vivid Impressions of the Dark Continent

LAUGHTER. By Llewelyn ys. 216 pp. New York: Har-t, Brace & Co.

the great tangle of books ich springs up every year ere will be a few—perhaps ly a score at most—which will nd out from among the rest, iant oak will stand out above sser growth surrounding it. ius may be the genius of the ; but not necessarily. It may appen that the author, for one or another, has passed h a unique experience, which, wn on paper, becomes at once ding both living and monu-. The Memoirs of General form such a book; and, to further, the autobiography y one of some half a dozen builders (British or Amer-would be such another. And o be added to these, is "Black ter," by Llewelyn Powys, a dealing with primeval and dial Africa, which is so grue-that it will make the flesh of ader creep, and so powerfully ating that he will be unable t from him until the last has been read. Other books been written about Africa, but quite like this one. Other will be written about Africa, efore then this dark and sin-continent will, as the author have come to feel the stern -curb of civilization's rein. It o longer be a land of roving and crouching leopards, of doctors and hyena-like "black ter." Many men will follow 's track of Powys; they will sheep on the veldt, but they ot see the hippopotami wallow-shore from out the pestilential s of hot sulphuric lakes; they ill their farms, but they will e waked in the night by the ns of their blacks and the roar man-eaters.

ack Laughter" is in the main utobiography. Yet, although ook is personal, it is out of nual run of autobiography, for ugh the writing is in the first n, the author is far less con-d about recording facts than he bout recording impressions. effect I have endeavored to ce," he says in his introduc-"is that of a close and inti-reproduction of the diurnal oc-nces in an alien environment ey impinged in their realistic esses upon a receptive na-And Mr. Powys, also so he as, has purposely avoided any g for literary or esthetic ef-But since to write without y and esthetic effect would be possibility for Mr. Powys, his on this score may be dis-ed.

Powys, who now lives in New very thankful to have ringing ears no more fearsome sound the rattle of the elevated went from England to Africa ng before the outbreak of the War to assist a brother on rm in the Uganda country, o ward off threatening tuber-. He had not been there very when the brother left him to he British East African forces. t for four years he was alone. ver, soon after the departure brother, Llewelyn decided to up shop, as it were, the farm a small one, and to accept the f manager of one of the wild-d largest ranches in the coun-On this stock farm, which was d of 30,000 acres in extent, he e responsible for some 2,000 f cattle and some 14,000 head ep. The ranch was located in ift Valley, on the shores of Elmenteita, and those who n unforgettable description of ke, with "pythons with man-coils moving about the sur-should turn to the author's book, "Ebony and Ivory." ck Laughter" begins with a lion who welcomed the to the Uganda where he was e his abode. To be sure, this lar beast was, in the words Indian station master, "a lion" which would not hurt e when he came "every night k water from tanky," this as-e did not come till the fol-morning, after the young nman had spent the hours wakefully on his bed inside a flimsy hut of matched boards, terrified by the reverberating roar of the jungle king. The station master might well regard the nocturnal visitor as "polite," for the hut to which he himself retired was constructed of corrugated iron!

There are farms and farms, and probably there is no American who is not familiar with one type or another between the grudging, boulder-strewn slopes of New England and the waving plains of wheat in the West. But this homestead in the jungle to which Powys came, with its "juxtaposition of the tamed and the untamed"—only our forefathers, surrounded by hostile Redskins, knew such a place. In the immediate vicinity of the house all was tranquillity and beauty.



Llewelyn Powys on an African Farm.

I would sit in a shaded corner of the veranda [writes Powys] watching the hummingbirds flitting about the petals of the colored flowers, which in all directions expanded so passionately in the hard tropical sunlight.

But this peace vanished with the day; at night "the soul of Africa would become articulate." And its articulated cry was "Kill! kill! kill!"

Hyenas would moan as they slunk along the darkened banks of the forest streams nosing for death with heavy obtuse jowls. Leopards would cause the pale trunks of the trees to echo and re-echo with the sound of their calling. Jackals in an ecstasy of crafty expectation would go yelping across the open veldt. * * * Often at night, when we went to draw water from the rain-tank at the back of the house we could hardly hear each other speak, so audible had the great continent become, that continent which all day long lies in a dull sleep under the hypnotic rays of an evil sun, only to grow in the high noon of midnight so wild, so merciless, so alarmingly vocal.

The malignancy of Africa—this is the dominant note of "Black Laughter." It is "nature red in tooth and claw." Powys admits himself to have been hardened by his years in the Dark Continent; indeed, for he never minces words, he admits himself to have been brutalized. Yet the reader will hardly follow him to this extreme, for there is more than one passage in the book in which the inherent humanity of the author overcomes the crushing effect of his surroundings. There is, for instance, Mr. Powys's tending of a native stricken with smallpox, when the other native boys run away from the loathsome patient. And another is his adoption of a baby monkey the mother of which he had wantonly shot.

I gave it (the little monkey) milk and it drank until its small body grew as round as a bottle. From that moment I won its affection, and we were seldom separated afterward. It would ride with me all day long on the front of my saddle, and when I was in the house stay clinging to me, under my coat, holding with its hands to my waistcoat pocket. * * * When I left Africa it was already a half-grown monkey. He died in 1922. I would not care to confess how troubled I was by the thought that I was separated forever from this little orphan of Africa, whose mother I had murdered.

The unparalleled fecundity of this amazing and appalling country is a phenomenon to which Llewelyn Powys reverts again and again, a fecundity made possible, of course, by the torrential rains—"black rains"—of the wet season and the hard, "stabbing" heat of the dry months. Yet there is probably also some added reason, some secret chemistry of the soil, for tropical South America, fecund though it is, shows no such variety and abundance of animal and vegetable life.

At last the heavy rains broke (writes Powys of his first wet season) and the river became a brown torrent, and the roadway a river, and the native path a stream. On the lower level of the Shamba the water lay so deep and wide that from the veranda the farm would seem to be composed of a succession of ponds, and wherever one walked the wide-mounted, globular African frogs croaked from out the water. And as day after day more rain fell nature relaxed and awoke once more. The blacked ground that had been burnt became covered with the tenderest Spring grass, upon which the zebra and kongoni collected in straggling groups. From the ground, from the tree-tops, long green tendrils stretched and lengthened and clung and grew again.

But the dry season, if it brought to being plant life and rich verdure, brought also danger and destruction in its train. In that land of extremes, dryness soon became drought, bringing forest fires and death from thirst and famine. Once Powys, lost in the jungle, owed his escape from a forest fire to an unintentionally kind rhinoceros which, fleeing from the flames, broke a path through the tangle which the Englishman's pony followed to safety. At another time the drought become so severe that with cattle and sheep dying by the hundreds daily it became necessary for Powys, like the Jewish patriarchs of the Old Testament, to collect his blacks and his flocks and his herds and trek for distant watercourses and lakes before all the stock perished.

The author of "Black Laughter" makes many side excursions; he does not proceed—purposely he does not proceed—with his narrative in a straight line. On these excursions he discusses native customs, morals and religion; he animadverts, generally in no complimentary fashion, on the habits and customs of the whites; he recounts hunting adventures with lions and leopards; he tells of a battle of lions which was heard and not seen, but none the less terrifying for being heard only.

One night we were awakened by a most diabolical uproar. My brother jumped out of bed and snatched up his rifle. The sound came from somewhere behind our tent. The boys crept from their grass huts. My brother did his best to quiet our ponies, which were trying to break away. The sound continued for several minutes, roar upon roar, and then stopped as abruptly as it had begun. * * * The morning solved the problem. We found a dead lion not two hundred yards away. In the dust were the footprints of another lion—footprints that were enormous. What an encounter it must have been, lion and superlion wrestling together among the thorns! Who could have withstood the pulsebeats of the infuriated hearts, the strength of their contorted muscles, the red flash of their yellow-lidded eyes as they revolved to and fro in a fatal embrace under the star-shine of the Southern Cross!

"Black Laughter" is not a pleasant book; it is not recommended to somnambulists. Nor will those gentle essayists who delight to compile a list of books to be placed beside the head of the bed for perusal during the wee hours to lure sleep to tired eyes include Powys's African impressions. But, to use the author's own word regarding Africa, the narrative is hypnotic. And if the spell is a spell of blood-lust, with diabolical incantations from animal throats while the chorus of "Kill! kill! kill!" runs the gamut from the minor to the major, it is a spell the reader cannot withstand, and a chorus which will hold him enthralled. And he will marvel equally at the revelation of the stupendous workings of nature and at the courage of man's will.

Big Bams and Big Bums in Baseball

RAZZBERRY. By Edward Anthony. Illustrated. American Humor. 340 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $1.75.

"RAZZBERRY" is a series of humorous essays in prose and verse, principally on the great American game of baseball. The title "Razzberry" is quite apropos, for the stories are just one "razzing" after another.

Mr. Anthony knows the ins and outs of sportdom as he also knows the mind and psychology of the sport fan. He gives excellent word pictures of the Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds and Madison Square Garden. He deals intimately and interestingly with some of the never-to-be-forgotten incidents of baseball—the late President Harding's visit to the Yankee Stadium and the subsequent antics of Mr. Nick Altrock, the vicissitudes of Rube Marquard and how he changed in the public mind from the $11,000 "Lemon" to the $11,000 "Beauty."

He gives us an intimate glimpse of Babe Ruth and of the various types of Ruth fans, from the dyed-in-the-wool Ruthian to the philosophical one whose mind changes with the bleachers—"when he knocks a homer he's the Big Bam, when he doesn't he's the Big Bum."

Mr. Anthony understands the feminine attitude toward the sports and his descriptions of the flapper in a ringside seat and at the track are very vivid. He is a sports writer of the first rank. He knows his way around as few do, and throughout the book, which is overcrowded with "wise cracks," there is that assurance that the author is just as much at home in Madison Square Garden as in the Yankee Stadium.

Poetry of Roman Gardens

English Versions of Some Famous Latin Verses

A Review by
HENRY LONGAN STUART

ROMAN POETRY. By E. E. Sikes, M. A. 280 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.50.

THERE is a frequent type of cultured and busy university graduate, by no means inaccessible to the charm of the classics, but who if he were frankly questioned as to his familiarity with their authors would be forced to answer, using a favorite phrase of the late Cardinal Manning that "his Greek was drowned and his Latin swimming for its life." Yet though our busy and preoccupied age takes heavy toll of the humanities, the accents of the Greeks and Romans still linger in our consciousness. In the words of Professor Barrett Wendell "they can dreamily haunt through the discords of a prosaic lifetime the man who first knew them as a stupid and reluctant schoolboy."

To the reader who could only renew his acquaintance with Latin poetry today by dint of hard construe, but who has lost none of his interest in itself or the men who made it, Professor Sikes's monograph "Roman Poetry" will make an especial appeal. A very charming feature is a series of the author's own versions, in fluent verse, of many of the more familiar poems of Virgil, Horace and Lucretius, as well as the work of some of the later and less known writers. His appreciations are essentially intrinsic. The poet is studied not only in his social and intellectual environment, but in the light of the limitations imposed on him by the partial nature of his knowledge of science and psychology, by his rhetorical training and by his Greek tradition, a tradition which the author believes is commonly exaggerated, esteeming it no greater than that of the Italians or English poets of the Elizabethan era. In explaining the absence of the emotional note in Latin verse (with the possible exception of Catullus) he points out the very special position held by the Roman poet in Roman society "as much a civil servant as the priest or the undertaker. * * *" "All Roman poets, since the time when Ennius had imagined Rome as Greece and Carthage as Troy, were faithful to the conception of a communal office." The duty and pleasure alike of these docile singers was to sing the glories of Rome, and the amenites of the society of which they found themselves ineluctably a part. Dissatisfaction with their environment, which Croce has identified as the mainspring of romantic verse, had no part in their lives, or, if it had, the slack was taken up by a vague stoicism. The modern rebel has many avenues of escape. He can take refuge, with Byron and Shelley, in alien lands and untested societies. He can make his spiritual home in the past, with Morris and the pre-Raphaelites, in religion with Milton and the metaphysical poets of the seventeenth century, in the universal with Whitman and Emerson. But for the Roman his Imperium was all. He was a prisoner, none the less because the prison was spacious and ornate. No refuge in foreign lands. Outside his frontiers lay darkness, fog and barbarism. No refuge in the past. At best it was a collection of myths and the historical knowledge that creates contrast was lacking. Even his religion was Roman and all his gods, till the Nazarene came, domesticated ones. Hence an absorption in form such as the world has never seen, the "polish" which makes so much of the ancient poetry for all its beauties a still-born birth and frozen vegetation. Hence, too, the immense importance attached to "conduct," typical probably of all the ancient civilization, and of which a belated example has reached to our own day in the Japanese code of "bushido." "An urban life highly artificial and urbane," says Professor Sikes, "dominated by 'good taste,' shrinking from any form of eccentricity or excessive self-revelation, could not foster the intensity of personal emotion which overflows in lyrical utterance. * * * The elegy must conform to the character of a Roman gentleman, who might be a profligate, but must never forget to be an artist."

Quintus Horatius Flaccus, that sound Roman but mediocre legionary "relicta non bene parmula," necessarily presents himself as the fine flower of this school, urbane, serene and 100 per cent. patriotic. "His appeal to the moderns," notes Professor Sikes, "has waned since the days when to quote him was the sign of a gentleman, * * * and it may be partly to the credit of the present age that he is a little out of fashion. Life is taken so seriously today that, if there is a modern Epicureanism, it is the Lucretian rather than the Horatian sort that is rightly admired if not always followed." So much for the Horatian hedonism. As for his patriotism—writing, be it remembered in England for the Englishmen—Professor Sikes thinks that "at a time when imperialism is being tempered, if not wholly changed, by new political ideals, the Horatian model of government may seem less commendable to us than it possibly seemed to the first readers of 'Barrack Room Ballads.'"

The chapter on "Post-Augustan Criticism" is largely taken up with the judgments passed on Virgil by his contemporaries and successors. It has become rather difficult for the modern to separate the Aeneid from the agony of construe. It has been its fate together with "Telemaque" of detestable memory, to fall into the hands of the lower form schoolboy as a test for syntax and memory. Its theme is imitative, it lacks the wild magic of the Odyssey, and there is no denying that its "pious Aeneas" can become at times as great a bore as Tennyson's "blameless king." But it is easy to understand how, throughout all reversals of taste and willful misunderstandings (Horace brackets its author with a forgotten poet, Varius, and Fronto, the tutor of Marcus Aurelius, ignores his name) the fame of Virgil grew and grew until it obsessed the imagination, not only of later Rome, but of the Middle Ages as well, up to the final apotheosis of the poet as Dante's companion in the "Inferno." "The perspective was now clearer; other competitors * * * had dropped out of the running and surrendered to Virgil the undisputed place as the representative of Roman ideals." In other words, Virgil presents to the citizen of the Old World a flattering portrait of the Roman as he liked to imagine himself—to the Middle Ages, which was always looking back Romeward, a proof how much good was latent in the old civilization of which the Church liked to think itself the legatee.



Virgil, Horace and Varius at the House of Maecenas.

From a Painting by Ch. F. Jalabert.

In the section entitled "Nature in Latin Poets" Professor Sikes comments illuminatingly on the very different conception of nature entertained by the Latins and by ourselves. Appreciation of wild scenery is a very recent thing. Even for us moderns it cannot be put much further back than Goethe and Chateaubriand. "Savage" and "horrid" were descriptions quite sincerely applied to prospects opposite which the modern builds a Summer home for the sheer delight of having the view under his eyes while he shaves or dines. But "by classical canons, the objects of Romantic admiration were strictly excluded. The impenetrable forest and the bleak mountain were not only remote from man, but, actively or passively, were hostile. * * * Livy says nothing but foeditas — sheer ugliness — in the Alps, and Silius was only struck by their incleemency."

If the Latin poet was cold to scenery, he delighted in gardens. Luckily we need not draw upon our imaginations to reconstitute the Roman garden. It survives, as Vernon Lee so vividly paints it for us, in Italy and the South of France, with its little grove of dark cypresses seen above the street wall, its lichened statues and benches, "the graded reds and pinks of peach and cherry and almond blossom, overhanging the lettuce and artichoke—all enclosed by a rose-hedge, whose beauty is not lessened because even the rose has a purpose as well as a delight."

Professor Sikes's description of a typical Roman garden from a minor Augustan poet named Columella is not only charming in itself, but affords a good example of his talent for graceful versification:

Silver freshet streams are drawn
Round about the channeled lawn,
Where the beds are rainbow-hued
By a flower multitude.
Hark, and you'll hear the bee
a-wing
On dew-brushed petals fastening;
Look and you'll see the married
vine
With amorous arms that intertwine
Over the loving elms and press
The trellis with their fruitfulness.
Tall trees there are, whose warp
and woof
Keep the August sun aloof,
And tuneful birds the trees among,
Making a paradise of song.

In his introduction, the author of "Roman Poetry" offers some reflections on the trend in modern verse which are worth pondering and also worth disagreeing with in places. It would be interesting, for instance, to know just what poets the professor had in mind when, after taking note of the failure of the Romans to produce lyrical and emotional verse, he adds: "Modern poetry * * * must be emotional though it need not be logical." Certainly nothing is less emotional, less an authentic cry from the heart, more overloaded with artifice and more obviously presented with an intention to extort admiration than the bulk of very recent poetry. Conscious choice of phrase to express feeling is no evidence of insincerity. It is simply a question of how deeply culture has penetrated. There are men so civilized that they would select their language at the very Judgment Seat. Sophistication is a very different matter. It is sophistication and not overcivilization that is the bane of so much modern verse. The ancients believed in their gods, though these divinities were brigaded in Greek or Roman service. Their duties were sadly and stoically performed, for the hereafter with its rewards and penalties was a dim and dubious affair. Their passion was jocund, for neither the blight of Sinai nor the Shadow of the Cross had fallen upon it. It has been left to the moderns to lay under contribution not only their own beliefs and disbeliefs, but states of mind whose interest, they make plain, is purely academic and archaic. Their moods are fictitious, their decorations arabesque, their very simplicity what Matthew Arnold once termed "simplesse." And with all this goes a technique that is often sheer "tour de force," a search after new processes that sometimes fuse, sometimes confuse, but which it would be idle to deny are directed toward new discoveries. Perhaps the best and worst that can be said of the new poetry is that it is of the world worldly. From this particular form of worldliness the men who made Roman poetry were, happily for the permanence of their message, all but free.

Poincaré in Victory and Defeat

(Continued from Page 1)

suddenly broke late in July, 1914. The Cabinet had debated his promised visit to the Czar of Russia. There was some talk of abandoning it. To do so, the writer says, "would have been interpreted as a proof that the international situation was desperate. Rightly or wrongly, the Cabinet decided that nothing should be changed." If they could have seen the telegram which was being sent from the German Ambassador at Vienna, Tschirschky, to the Wilhelmstrasse, apropos of the drafting the ultimatum to Serbia, the whole terrible sequence of events might have been diverted. The telegram read:

The text of the note addressed to Serbia is not yet settled. It will be on Sunday, July 19. As for the moment of its presentation to Serbia, it has been decided today that it will be preferable to await the departure of Poincaré from St. Petersburg, that is to say, the 25th.

"Thus," writes the biographer, "it came about at 6 o'clock on July 23 the ultimatum was presented to the Serbian Government and was known at St. Petersburg shortly after the departure of the France." (The battleship France with President Poincaré and Premier Viviani on board.) It was only on the morning of the 24th, while the France was still in the Gulf of Finland, that they caught by wireless a résumé of the brutal Vienna note. It was not until the 29th that the France reached Dunkirk and the heads of State again trod French soil. All along the way to Paris they saw the country preparing for war which brought tears to their eyes—they had been so helpless in the crisis. Still, it was a great moment:

Never (declared President Poincaré) have I seen such profoundly moving manifestation. In the open landau where I took my place beside M. Viviani I regarded with weighted breast that innumerable population that had come from all quarters of the town and which was crushed at all the windows, on all the pavements. It had one cry, "Vive la France!"

Huddleston asks and answers the question: "Why did not M. Poincaré resign the Presidency of the Republic rather than consent to a peace which he considered inimical to France?" And his answer is:

The conference would have been wrecked; the allied Ministers gathered together in Paris would have departed with the most painful impression of French political life. It may well be that nothing more serious would have happened to the alliance than has subsequently happened. But at the moment, at any rate, the possible consequences of a Presidential revolt seemed too appalling even to be contemplated. M. Poincaré agreed to a peace which he disliked, and then, by a curious paradox, became the most ardent supporter of the treaty.

To make clear this paradox the author adequately describes the limited powers of the President of the Republic about which we have heard so much within the last few days. Indeed, the best description of these powers and their limitation is adequately described in M. Poincaré's own book, "How France is Governed." What Poincaré has done as Premier, the real Chief Executive of the Republic, during the last two years has just passed into history. It is a moving, vivid picture of an unswerving, patient, laborious attempt to realize an ideal as the author describes it.

This "biographical portrait" is thoroughly up to date. It even, with undoubted intimate knowledge, displays the attempt of Léon Daudet to turn into political capital the unfortunate suicide of his son which occurred last Winter. Daudet himself is well sketched with a few blunt lines. There are, too, fleeting glimpses of those figures who have just come into the light: the new President of the Republic, Doumergue; Herriot, Panlevé and the irrepressible and insistent Caillaux. Of the trade Caillaux made with Germany when Premier at the time of the Agadir crisis in the Summer of 1911, the author has this to say:

Whether M. Caillaux was right or wrong is a question which could be discussed with passion, but upon which no definite judgment could yet be passed without exposing one's self to the charge of prejudice. All one can say is that he acted for the best, and certainly does not deserve the accusations of treason which are leveled against him.

Such a Scotch verdict from Sisley Huddleston is disappointing. Disappointing, too, is his opinion that the idea of occupying the Ruhr only came to Premier Poincaré with Germany's deliberate defalcation. Surely he must have read M. Poincaré's articles in Le Temps during the Summer and Autumn of 1922, which presaged the occupation, and the Dariac report which expounded the benefits to be derived for France therefrom, issued fully two months before the occupation took place.

The author disposes of the "Poincaré scandal" in "The 'Friend of the Royalists' ":

The explanation of the supposed weakness of M. Poincaré in face of the Royalists, which has gained a certain credence, is that he was blackmailed by them. He was not blackmailed for money. But there were dark hints that, because of a certain knowledge which the Royalists possess of his private life, he was terrorized into pursuing their policy and in showing them the utmost leniency. There is a skeleton in every cupboard, and it is declared that the hold of the terrorists on M. Poincaré was due to their threat that they would expose a secret affecting his domestic affairs. Nothing seems to me to be more absurd. There is no secret. There is no menace. M. Poincaré's life has been public and clean. It was, however, to these circumstances that the Communist Deputy, M. Berthan, an advocate, alluded one day in the Chamber of Deputies. M. Poincaré sprang to his feet and cried, palpitating with indignation, "You are an abominable scoundrel!"

The author then proceeds to show that the relations between M. Poincaré and the Royalists is quite a simple proposition:

"He has endeavored to rely upon all sections of the Chamber. He has tolerated not only Royalists but Communists, as far as possible, and until they actually broke the law. When they broke the law, both Royalists and Communists have been proceeded against in the ordinary courts of justice. The fiction which has been assiduously woven should now be torn once and for all."

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The New York Times

Magazine Section

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924 — SIXTEEN PAGES

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THE MARCH OF FIFTH AVENUE

Or the Processional of New York Through the Five Ages of a Century



Madison Square in the Eighties.

From an Engraving by Frank M. Gregory, 1887.

By ELLERY RAND

"Whose merchants are princes, whose traffickers are the honorable of the earth. Her own feet shall carry her afar off to sojourn."—Isaiah, xxiii.

THIS Summer marks the one hundredth birthday of Fifth Avenue. Starting as a quiet suburban roadway, it has marched north and skyward, until it stands today among the splendid thoroughfares of the world. Its history is more than a study of brownstone and marble. It embodies the story of New York, its manners and morals, its scandals and personalities—above all, its swift, romantic growth.

To each generation the Avenue has presented a new aspect, and the sketches that follow attempt to picture it as it has passed from phase to phase. In the drawing of them free use has been made of the literature of old New York, most notably of the Valentine Manuals, the novels of Edith Wharton, Arthur Bartlett Maurice's book on Fifth Avenue and the records of the Fifth Avenue Association.

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1824—Decorous Days

IN 1824 the Avenue was a short path through quiet, stream-crossed farmland well to the north of the sturdy little city that was then New York. It skirted the broad estates of Robert Randall and Henry Brevoort, sleeping peacefully in the sun. Along its unmarked upper stretches fishermen stalked the streams for trout and trappers hunted fox and rabbit hiding in the thickets. Up near Chelsea Village it was crossed by a roadway known as Lovers' Lane.

Officially the Avenue was open from Washington Square to Thirteenth Street, but as yet it numbered only a few houses huddling close to the Square—houses stanch and decorous as the men that built them. Shade trees and tulip beds, fragrant grass and white-trellised grape arbors lent them a calm suburban beauty. The neighborhood meeting place was the "pump with a long handle" that stood in the centre of the Square.

The real life of the city coursed along Broadway from Bowling Green to Astor Place. Broadway was the promenade of the fashionables, the mart of the merchants, the backbone and essence of New York. A busy, God-fearing New York it was, that obeyed its menfolk and demanded respect of its children, that dined heavily at 12 o'clock—not five minutes after—and went to church three times on Sundays.

The city was policed by Leatherheads in brimless firemen's hats, who carried lanterns and bawled the hours out, and managed to make themselves invisible whenever danger threatened. And it was healed and comforted by worthies of the school of Dr. Francis, who bled his patients for all ills and scoffed at the newfangled upstarts who questioned the practice.

Above all, it was a New York of limited diversions. When the young people wanted a little excitement they went for a walk in Battery Park, where the wind blew fresh from the bay and the waves beat up against the sea-wall. Battery Park was "the ornament of New York and the pride of the lordly Island of Manhattan." There strolled the gallants of the day, tall hats covering their tightly frizzed hair, brass buttons shining against the dark coats, brown pantaloons tucked neatly inside their boots, bright red handkerchiefs peeping coyly from the proper pockets.

They might stop for a moment to inspect the gaslamps that had just been introduced, miraculous affairs shaped into eagles and tigers and elephants. They might gather outside the window of Pierre Cotte the confectioner to gaze in wonder at a fresh consignment of bananas just imported from Havana. Or they might pause to watch the review of the Tompkins Blues or the Pulaski Cadets, solemnly marching and countermarching through the park. They would eye the docile, flounce-covered belles mincing along beside watchful parents, and blush the color of their handkerchiefs when the ladies bobbed flower-laden bonnets in their direction.

Driving was a rare treat, for there were scarcely a score of private carriages in the city. One lone theatre in Chatham Street (now Park Row) was all the island boasted in the way of dramatic entertainment. Vauxhall Gardens offered music and fireworks to stir the blood and delight the eye, but it was frowned on as "a pretty general resort."

For real excursions society took itself to Hoboken. There the young folk roamed through the Elysian Gardens and along the river walls, exchanging secrets, plighting troths, eating enormous picnic lunches. Their elders had plenty of gossip to keep them entertained.

Just now the name of Van Hoffman was on every tongue. He was a foreign imposter who had wormed his way into their good graces, and all but absconded with one of the most charming heiresses of the day. "A fish can as well live out of de vater as I can live out of de ladies," he had said—and the doors of the elect had opened to him. Even in the decorous day of 1824 society had its little weaknesses.

Washington Irving furnished another favorite topic of conversation. His "Tales of a Traveler" were just out, and opinion differed as to their merits. The old patroons had not yet forgiven him for making sport of them in his Knickerbocker history. And the pious folk were scandalized by his attitude toward the House of God. "The minister tells me I'll be damned if I don't go to church," he had said, "but I'll be damned if I do go."

Blasphemy indeed for a day that took its church as regularly as its dinner. But there were graver scandals afoot. Governor Clinton had successfully carried through his pet project, the opening of the Erie Canal, and he was hailed throughout the country as the "hero of the big ditch." His political opponents, fearing the force of his new popularity as election time approached, had him removed from the Canal Commission. That removal upset the worthy patriots of the period. On April 24, 1825, they gathered 10,000 strong in front of the City Hall to protest against it. Their agitation secured the re-election of Clinton and the political death of his enemies.

Thus were offenders punished in old New York. And the power behind such movements was lodged, to a great extent, in the social leaders of the day. State-building and society-building were not as distinct as they have since become. The Lydigs, the Kings and the Stuyvesants took their politics as seriously as their social responsibilities. At their homes in Second Avenue and Great Jones Street, along Broadway and Lafayette Square, laws were built up and statesmen made or broken. Out of their sturdy good sense and wise forecastings have grown the New York of today and the Avenue that ranks among its crowning achievements.

***

1844—Beginnings of Power

BY 1844 the Avenue was firmly established as a stronghold of the elect; stable and solid, yet carrying somehow a promise of brighter splendors to come. No longer was it separated by miles from the hustle of New York, for the city had marched north to meet it. No longer was a man hailed as a foolish dreamer when he uprooted his stakes from Great Jones Street and planted them in the fresh stretches north of Washington

re. Visionary he might be —and visionary he was; but it enerally conceded that he knew he was dreaming about. For h the Avenue was still short straggling, the marks of great- were upon it.

No. 1 stood the Misses Green's d, where the daughters of the nable were instructed in the ke arts and sciences that com- their education. The teachers for the most part shy young gical students; and the Green s, Mary and Lucy, were careful that no needless communica- ook place between mentor and nt. It was just as well that kept their stern eyes peeled, for girls, with their hair brushed hly back and braided in long ls, their stiff petticoats and lace pantalettes peeping primly eneath, might well have flut- even the hearts of sober young with their thoughts on the of God.

Eighth Street stood the mag- nt new Brevoort Hotel, already hering place for cultivated bo- ans. At Ninth Street, the state- me of Henry Brevoort cher- romantic memories. For there



Washington Square in 1848.

evening of Feb. 24, 1840, took the first and last masked ball in New York for many years. as called "the most splendid affair of the first half of the enth century." And yet it left n shadow. One of the most g figures at the ball was the ter of the British Consul, Ma- Barclay, dressed as Lalla Rookh floating gauzes, bracelets, a coronet of jewels and a rose- t bridal veil." Accompanying as a handsome Fernandez, in a young South Carolinian Burgwyne. Miss Barclay had e temerity to fall in love with yne, despite the marked dis- val of her parents. The pair blithely until 4 o'clock in the g, then slipped away and were d before breakfast.

t would have been regarded as a colorful episode, to be at and then forgotten, was in s an unforgivable sin. This pement brought masked balls ad odor for many years. after it occurred a fine of was imposed on any one who o give one—half the fine to cted if the offender told on

he corner of Tenth Street he Church of the Ascension, the first churches on the . On July 26, 1844, Presi- ier and Miss Julia Gardiner arried here—the first time in ntry's history that a Presi- s married during his term of

ent Tyler was none too pop- h the haughty old families of rk. His "fierce democracy" em, and they denounced his annexation of Texas as r of Mr. Tyler's electioneer- mes."

Eighteenth Street the Ave- muddy and rut-ridden, but it held notable landmarks. wenty-third Street, at the the Buck-Horn," was Cor- ompson's Madison Cottage, a rn where the trotting men

according to Mr. Abram "the last stopping place for old and young." Laverty e, Sol Kipp and Nat Blount, rs, the Whitneys and the horns would here end their the worthy Corporal, and wn any of their former im- proprieties with a sip of his ne plus ultra." In the small hours "it frequently happened that a jolly party was compelled to grope slowly homeward through the gloomy, unlighted road that led to the city."

At Thirty-seventh Street stood "Murray Hill," the new Gothic villa of the Coventry Waddells. Even though they were far from the centre of things, Mrs. Waddell, young, gracious and a noted belle, was rising to leadership in a society that grew steadily more brilliant. In her drawing rooms ,plays were discussed, writers were judged and courted, reputations were made and broken.

The theatre specialized in burlesque and tragedy. The reigning prince of burlesque was William Mitchell and his most popular rôles were Man Fred, Hamlet and Richard Number Three. In 1839 he had opened the Olympic Theatre, and the very names of the plays he presented there are classics—"Her Nanny," "La Mosquito" (based on Fanny Elsler's "Tarantula"), "Lucia Did Sham Her Moor" and Lucia Did Lam Her Moor."

One of the favorite actors was J. Hudson Kirby, but so ardent a tragedian was he that he could interest himself in nothing but tragic moments. Since he saved all his strength for scenes of carnage and death, the early acts of his performances were apt to be dull. "Wake me up when Kirby dies" was a current slogan among the wits.

There was a great deal of dispute about the leading literary figures of the day. In 1842 Charles Dickens had been riotously welcomed to New York, but in the course of his visit he had succeeded in alienating about half the city. Washington Irving stood at the pinnacle of his fame—forgotten were his blasphemies about God and the almost equally venerable patroon families. But a new star had risen. The poems of Edgar Allan Poe were singing their way into society and breaking it into two camps—those that accepted him as a privileged genius and those that were outraged by the indiscretions of his private life.

The great journalists of the day were William Cullen Bryant and the elder Bennett. But they were too outspoken and violent to be in good repute, and society frowned severely upon them. Philip Hone, the American Pepys of the '40s, described Bryant as a "black-hearted misanthrope," and Bennett as "an ill-looking, squinting man who is now editor of The Herald, one of the penny papers which are hawked about the street by a gang of troublesome, noisy boys, and in which scandal is retailed to all who delight in it."

At Fortieth Street loomed the high granite walls of the Croton Aqueduct, just completed in 1842. Across the street was the Croton Cottage, a yellow, wooden, porch-enclosed structure that dispensed ice cream and other refreshments to those who came to view the city from the path along the top of the reservoir walls.

That promenade had supplanted the walk through Battery Park. The ladies sailed along it in starched petticoats, cashmere shawls and rose-hung bonnets, and when the season permitted they sported absurd little parasols. The dandies wore stocks from which an avalanche of satin tumbled inside their waistcoats. Their coats had capes and deep pockets and huge white buttons with pictures of charging mail coaches on them. It was smart to be a trotting man in 1844.

Above the aqueduct there was little worth noting. The stockyards lay between Forty-fourth Street and Forty-sixth. Any day the promenaders on the reservoir walls might see the drovers, tall men with staffs in their hands, leading their cattle to market. Pigs and sheep and placid cows ambled slowly along the road that was to become the most imposing thoroughfare of the New World.

•.•

1864—Brownstone and Crinoline

IN 1864 the Avenue was a study in brownstone and crinoline. From Washington Square to the crest of Murray Hill brownstone spread "like a cold chocolate sauce," dull, pompous and correct. Brownstone were the strongholds of the patroons on the lower stretches—the homes of the Opdykes and the Belmonts, the Lispenard Stewarts and the Lorillard Spencers. Brownstone was Delmonico's at Fourteenth Street, and the clubs that clustered about it. Brownstone were the mansions of Madison Square, the new social centre of the city, and brownstone the splendid palaces to the north, built in pride by the more venturesome of the new merchant princes.

Fifth Avenue belonged to the elect; and, like the elect of the '60s, it conformed to a certain pattern. The ladies that sailed primly up and down at the promenade hour conformed to a pattern, too. Their waists were small, their skirts were enormous, their tiny hats sat complacently on the top of their coiled coiffures. Crinoline was the stuff that clothed them—stiff, awkward and extreme, but picturesque and unfailingly elegant.

The head-waggers of the day inveighed violently against this crinoline. What chance had mere man, they demanded, in tram or omnibus when a woman occupied about twenty times her own circumference because of the stiff silken house she moved in? Street-boys on the corners sang songs deriding the fashion:

Now crinoline is all the rage with ladies of whatever age,
A petticoat made like a cage—oh, what a ridiculous fashion!

'Tis formed of hoops and bars of steel, or tubes of air which lighter feel,
And worn by girls to look genteel —or if they've figures to conceal.
It makes the dresses stick far out, a dozen yards or so about,
And pleases both the thin and stout—oh, what a ridiculous fashion!

But crinoline persisted because it was the inevitable accoutrement of the hour. It not only covered the bodies but described the soul of the society it adorned—a society that was fussy and elegant, that rustled a little as it moved. It was split up into two camps—the old and accepted, the good, sturdy names that had helped carve the city out of nothingness—De Peyster and Van Rensselaer, Schuyler, Stuyvesant and Beekman; and the newly rich and eager, the visionary merchants of the "Sarsaparilla Townsend" breed, who were building up the vast and glittering metropolis we know today.

Dominating the spectacle, basking in the favor of the accepted leaders, barring or admitting newcomers as he saw fit, stood arrogant old Isaac Brown, sexton of Grace Church. His spiritual offices engaged only a fraction of his energies. He was the supreme social mentor. He not only assisted at the shriving and marrying of the leaders of the inner circle; he supervised the invitation lists of their state functions. "A medley strange of saint and sinner," he was called,

Flying in morn through fashion's range
And burying mortals after dinner;
Walking one day with invitations—
Passing the next with consecrations.

"The Lenten season is horribly dull," he is reputed to have said, "but we manage to make our funerals as entertaining as possible."

A sardonic counselor for a society that watched itself as carefully as New York did in the '60s. Propriety was the fashion, as freedom is fashionable today.

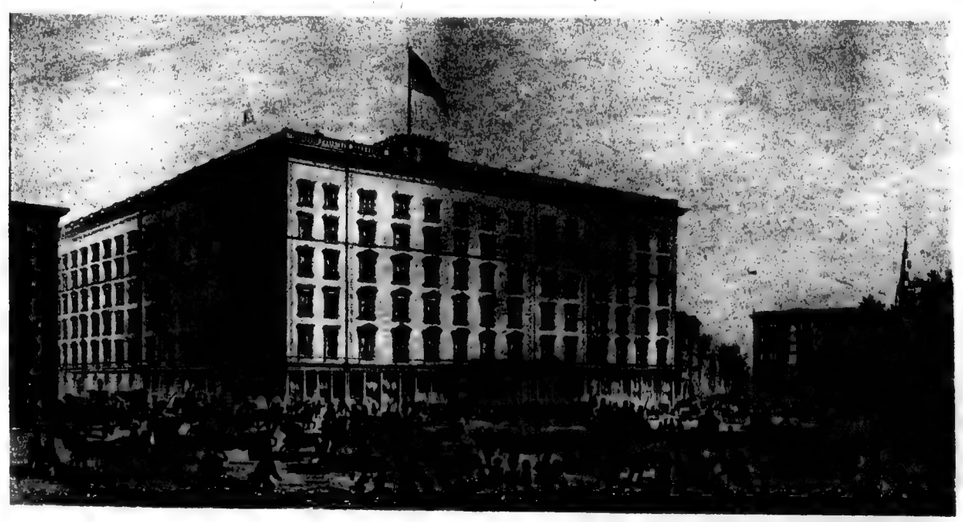
Certain mandates were obeyed without question. Dancing was permitted, but never—banish the wicked thought—on Sundays. Young people met at "sociables" once every fortnight during the season. A lady always dressed for dinner. A gentleman could not go into politics. He never appeared in society without a flower in his buttonhole—gardenias were correct and orchids favored by the daring spirits. He sent daily floral offerings to those members of the weaker sex who found favor in his eyes.

New Year's Day was Calling Day, when gallants of all ages visited the homes of the young women of their acquaintance. If for some grave reason the young women could not see their guests, they hung silver baskets on their doorknobs to receive the cards of the callers. May 15 was Closing Day, when houses were boarded up for the Summer and their inmates trooped off to Newport or Narragansett. Oct. 15 was Opening Day, when the Avenue opened its shutters, unrolled its carpets and started laying plans for the season. There was an hour for dressing, an hour for dining, an hour for taking the air.

The fashionable promenade extended along the Avenue from Washington Square to the Croton Reservoir. Every inch of the way had a special significance. Every brownstone house, with its green Venetian blinds and its trim gardens, sheltered a family or an institution that was making the history of New York.

The blocks just north of the Square were much the same as they had been in the '40s; but Delmonico's at Fourteenth Street had established a new centre for the men about town who loved rare wines and French food and keen, lively talking. Like priests about an altar flame, the clubs gathered around Delmonico's—the Manhattan at Fifteenth Street, intent in its genteel way on upholding the principles of the Democratic Party; the Union at Twenty-first Street, with Moses Grinnell as President; the New York at Twenty-fifth Street, the foremost social organization of the city.

Every afternoon the members would cluster at the windows, watching the pageant of the street and discussing the problems nearest their hearts. There was much war talk, of course; many speculations as to when the grim affair would be done with. Bonds and bankruptcies, horses and politics, scandals at home and adventures abroad were hashed



Fifth Avenue Hotel, 1860

COMMUNIST OIL KING

(Continued from Page 10)

oil for rice. Under his care, and financed by the profits of oil, sixty-three schools have arisen for the children of the oil workers, in place of the twenty-two that existed in the days of the Czar. Fourteen children's homes, with eleven hundred children, care for the orphans of war and famine. Eight factory schools for apprentices and eleven night trade schools for adults, and a higher engineering school—these are all paid by Aznepth.

I visited many of these clubs and schools in Baku. Serebrovsky, who is turning them over now to the City School Board, which at last is strong enough to manage them, boasts them the best in Russia. They are painfully lacking in materials, but cheerful and efficient in spirit. Serebrovsky chose his teachers well. The kindergartens had no colored papers, but they made wonderful models of oil refineries and derricks from cheap black wrapping paper pasted on newspaper. The new manual training centre had no raffia for baskets, but they were splitting and drying their own twigs from bushes and making charming baskets from these. They were making their own straw sandals, and their own rulers and pointers for the schools.

A group of twenty "artists" in one children's home had done remarkable work. Lacking paints, which the home could not afford, they begged house paints from a repair job, and one of the boys invented a way of mixing them with milk and sugar from their breakfast and chalk from a near-by hill, to make a substitute for water colors. They painted large pictures with these.

More than a hundred special classes are teaching the Baku oil workers to read and write. Thirty workmen's clubs have special buildings, with theatre and social hall. Seven of these are for Mohammedan women, who do not mix with men as the Russian women do. A new, energetic social life is arising in Baku and Azerbaijan for the 40,000 oil workers and their families. It rises on a foundation of oil, arranged by collective agreement between Serebrovsky and the Oil Workers' Union. The agreement still gives but little wages, somewhere between ten and twenty dollars a month. But it gives housing and water and light and fuel, and cooperatively bought food supplies. It provides that a sum equal to 32 per cent. of the payroll shall go into special funds for health and education of the workers. Some for schools, some for hospitals, some for insurance, and care of babies. Thus, knit together into a fighting social unit, has the Oil Organization of Baku survived ruin and built itself up again without foreign aid.

And when the fields lacked skilled men it was Serebrovsky himself who went to Constantinople, gathered workers from the demoralized, defeated soldiers of Wrangel and turned them, through their very desire to make good again in their homeland, into "the best workers in the fields."

Meantime, at home waits Mme. Serebrovsky. A beautiful girl with pale, transparent skin and flaming cheeks, she lies on her couch all day till she hears her husband's step in the evening. Then she rises for a brief hour of comradeship at the table, till he goes back again to work through the night. I have heard him after 10 o'clock in his office answer the telephone call from home: "No, not till midnight surely. Probably not till 1. Don't wait up for me." It is a harder, bleaker life than tenement house workers live in Chicago or New York. She is dying of tuberculosis.

It was lack of milk and eggs that slowly starved her. It was the hardship of a climate where the sun beat mercilessly and the wind whirled dust into her lungs. It was living in one room with a husband who must bring home men for discussions late into the night. Just plain lack of sleep and food and comfort. "We have plenty to eat now," she told me. "We have two rooms now, so that I can sleep." • • • But that "plenty" has come too late.

On Easter Sunday I had tea in her two-room apartment. On ordinary Sundays she does not expect Serebrovsky to remain at home from the oil fields. But on Easter she had hopes. Then he went to a director's conference in the morning and returned at 4. Hardly was tea over when he arose and went away again to open a workers club at Balakhany, a distant oil field.

"I have been ordered to go," she said. "There is a place for me at Aznepth's sanitarium in the mountains. But I cannot bear to leave. When he comes home at night he is always so tired. I cannot bear that he should come home to an empty house.

For Serebrovsky is a Communist; he lives always under party discipline. He commands hundreds of automobiles, but Mme. Serebrovsky never takes a ride, though she is too weak now for walking. "They are needed for the industry," she told me. To Serebrovsky oil means more than the saving of one life, even the life of his nearest. Oil means better hospitals and the saving of many lives, better schools and the rearing of thousands of children. It means swift-spreading education among Mohamedan races which have connections down toward Persia. It means penetration southward toward those other oil fields over which the great powers of earth are fighting. It means that oil, on which control of the seas depends, revives again in Baku, owned by the Soviet Republic, held in trust for building a new world.

Serebrovsky believes in that new world, and holds his job toward making it more important than his own life or the life of any woman. And Mme. Serebrovsky, who is not a Communist—in what does she believe? At any rate, she believes in Serebrovsky. And in the reviving life of Baku which he helps establish, in the red cheeks of a thousand children in children's homes, whose life is renewed by the slow months that bring to her death.

RIDE 'EM, COW PONY

(Continued from Page 4)

ball and corraling it and saying, goody, that gives us a point. I reckon if they don't get the cute little ball between the stakes they get a black mark on their report card and have to stay after school.

"Which you will set forth that these hombres take chances, like getting throwed or getting busted over the cabeza with one of these tennis bats. Well, if they crave excitement why don't they go to the roundup at Pendleton or Cheyenne or Las Vegas. And, when the day is done, they got either a busted horse or a busted leg like a honest man.

"It sure ain't like the good old days a whole lot. Mind you, I ain't complaining. I am more broad-minded than most, and I know times change a heap. I have saw a sheep-herder holding palabra with a radio machine, and I have saw a woman tourist in soldier pants and silk stockings. And they ain't many surprises left for me in this vale of tears, like it is called.

"But, when I see honest cow ponies chasing a grape fruit to make a Romanian holiday I sure am ready to arise from the table and cash in my checks, a sadder and wiser man.

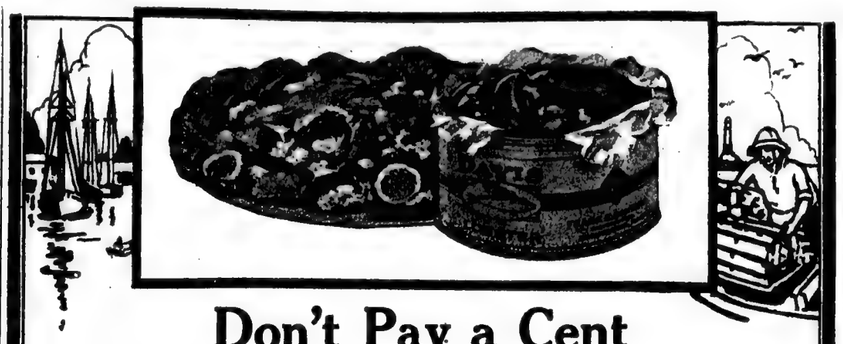
"I ask my friend here: Where are the cow ponies of yesteryear and he shows me pronto. It is what I get for asking riddles. And I make tracks forthwith for my wickyup by the Tres Hermanas and build me a wire fence a rattlesnake couldn't crawl through, to keep out the refining influence of civilization."

Leaning heavily on my arm, "Maverick Tod" Mullarky walked away from the whitewashed fence that runs about the playing field. The man with the knickerbockers fixed a monocle—actually; "out where the West begins"—and turned a single-barreled stare on my disheartened friend. I inquired later and found that the monocle wearer was a visiting Canadian with quite a trench record.

But I am glad that "Maverick Tod" did not see the monocle!

REDS LABOR ON SATURDAY.

A Russian poster used as an illustration with the article "Moscow Under Lenin's Last Will" in THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE of June 15 bore the caption "Forced Labor on Saturday." A correspondent writes in to say that this is erroneous, the labor in question being, in fact, voluntary labor "undertaken by men and women in sympathy with the Government and anxious to assist it."



Don't Pay a Cent
for this Delicious Fresh Lobster until you've tasted it at your own table!

I make this remarkable offer because I am so sure you will like my tender, fresh lobsters—sent to you right from the finest lobster waters in the world—with all the luscious, deep-sea flavor retained. Try it first—not a penny in advance!

Straight from the Lobster Traps to You



Frank E. Davis

We Gloucester fishing folk know there's nothing in the world that quite hits the spot like our carefully selected, succulent, fresh-caught lobster. To most folks it's a seashore delicacy that used to be practically impossible to get at home. Now, however, thousands of families are enjoying it regularly because I have found this way of getting delicious, tender lobster to them direct from the ocean, and packing it so as to retain all the fresh deep-sea flavor!

Now, the hardest thing in the world to do is to describe the wonderful taste of my lobster. I could talk to you about it for a week and you wouldn't realise just how delicious it really tastes. The only way you can convince yourself is to TRY it. That's why I want to send you at my expense some of these lobsters, taken direct from the waters off the rocky islands of the Coast of Nova Scotia, where, as everybody knows, the world's finest lobster comes from. Then decide for yourself whether you have ever tasted anything quite so delicious. If you don't agree that it is a royal repast, the trial won't cost you a penny!

A Rare Treat for You.

This may seem like an unusual offer to make. And it is. But then, so is my lobster unusual. Folks say it's just as different from the kind they can buy in a fish store as day is from night. That's due to two things. First—we select every lobster—alive and healthy—right from the lobster traps. Second—we pick out only the tender, young lobsters with the crisp, solid snow-white meat that fairly melts in your mouth. Then I send it to you freshly boiled and taken from the shell—just the choicest morsels—the whole claws and meaty body pieces, packed air-tight in parchment-lined tins, which are sterilized at 240 degrees Fahrenheit, thus preserving the lobster in exactly the same condition of freshness as when they were taken from the water. You simply cannot get lobster like this anywhere except right from me.

FREE—Lobster Sandwich Filling.

I am so sure that you'll be delighted with my deep-sea lobster that I want you to try some at my expense. I want you to treat your folks to a real lobster "shore dinner"—the kind you'd get if you could come here to Gloucester and be my special dinner guest. And because I know how enthusiastic you'll be, once you've tried my lobster, I will make a special inducement to you. If you send in the coupon at once, I'll include with your order—FREE—one of my special 35 cent cans of Lobster Sandwich Filling—my wonderful new delicacy that makes a rich and delicious spread for bread or crackers.

Send No Money.

Don't send me a penny. Just mail the coupon or a letter, and I'll send right to your door, all charges prepaid (not C. O. D.), 6 packages of my fresh, deep-sea lobster—each package containing the tender, firm lobster meat of 2 pounds of lobster in the shell. If you send in your order at once, I'll include not only the free can of luscious Lobster Sandwich Filling, but also my new Sea Food Cook Book, containing over 100 wonderful, practical, delicious lobster and other seafood recipes. Try my lobster, and if, for any reason at all, you are not more than satisfied, send the rest back at my expense, within 10 days, and you won't owe me a cent. But if—like everybody else—you find it the best lobster you ever ate, just send me $3.96 in full payment. But send no money now. Just mail the coupon below or write

FRANK E. DAVIS, Pres.

27 Central Wharf **FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO.,** **Gloucester, Mass.**

Try it this way—It's *delicious*

Here's a salad to "make your mouth water!" Cut up some Davis fresh-from-the-ocean lobster into half-inch cubes. Mix with a small amount of salad dressing and serve on fresh, crisp lettuce leaves, putting additional dressing on top of each salad. Everything should be kept on ice and mixed just before serving. Mail the coupon now and try it!

FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO.
27 Central Wharf, Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Mr. Davis: I want to try some of your famous deep-sea lobster fresh from the ocean. You may ship me, prepaid (east of Kansas), one case (6 packages), with the understanding that if I am not entirely satisfied after trying one package, I will return the remaining 5 packages in 10 days at your expense, and I won't owe you anything. Otherwise I will send you $3.95 within 10 days. You are also to include, FREE, one package of Lobster Sandwich Filling and your new Sea Food Cook Book.

If You Also Want Individual Salad Forks.

I have been able to obtain, from one of the largest and most famous makers of silverware in the world, a wholesale quantity of heavily plated individual salad forks in the beautiful, simple, rich Dover Pattern. These forks commonly cost $5 a dozen in retail stores, but I am able to supply them to my customers at only 29c a piece! If you want any of these lovely salad forks fill in below the number you want.

You may also include with my order.... (state quantity) Individual Sala. Forks, "Dover" pattern silver plate, at the wholesale price of 29c each. I will either return the forks or remit for them, as in the case of the lobster.

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Address .....
City ..... State .....
Bank or other Reference .....



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THIS is the famous imported French diabetic bread recommended by distinguished authorities everywhere. Nourishing, pleasant. Doesn't become stale. If your doctor orders a restricted diet, try Brusson bread. Guaranteed 85% protein. Twenty million loaves eaten annually. Original French carton, containing 15 individual loaves, sent postpaid anywhere in U. S. on receipt of $2.00. Brusson bread is ideal not only for diabetes, but wherever a restricted diet is ordered.



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Ridgways Teas please

THE MARCH OF FIFTH AVENUE

(Continued from Page 3)

tial brownstone houses crept steadily onward, relieved at intervals by structures of white marble. At Fiftieth Street was St. Patrick's Cathedral. At Fifty-third, the old brownstone St. Thomas's—even then the ultra-fashionable Episcopal church of the city. Fifty-first and Fifty-second Streets were marked by the Vanderbilt mansions. Between fifty-third and Fifty-fourth stood St. Luke's Hospital. Between Fifty-seventh Street and Fifty-eighth stood Marble Row, an imposing white line of houses built by Miss Mary Mason Jones. Central Park had opened and the Avenue had marched north to meet it.

***

1904—The Lane of Commerce

AROUND 1904 the Avenue was invaded by Big Business. Shops, hotels and office buildings intrenched themselves solidly around Thirty-fourth Street, pushing the residences further and further uptown and replacing them by towering commercial structures.

The Washington Square district presented a mixture of Bohemia and Old New York. The great white arch erected in 1888 to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of Washington's inauguration had been allowed to remain standing because it was too beautiful to tear down. At Gonfaroni's and the Brevoort the writing men gathered—Samuel Clemens and Owen Johnson and the new kings of the best-seller—Robert Chambers, Rupert Hughes, Rex Beach, Arthur Train and O. Henry.

Madison Square had lost caste, but not color. The Gardens, erected in 1890, were the scenes of all circuses, prizefights and bicycle races, and attracted the sports and toffs of the town. The square itself was a haven for human derelicts, among whom O. Henry moved and chatted, storing in his mind the precious human material he used in his tales of "Little Old Bagdad-on-the-Subway" and "Noisyville-on-the-Hudson." Around its borders the cabbies collected to discuss world problems; and at night little street boys crawled into their hacks to snatch an hour of sleep.

Ovington's was at Thirty-second Street. Near Thirty-third was the Cambridge Hotel, where Richard Harding Davis lived and communed with his Van Bibber. The Waldorf-Astoria had appeared—a sort of glorified Fifth Avenue Hotel; across the street stood the Knickerbocker Trust Building, and opposite that the Altman site awaited the erection of the first magnificent Avenue department store.

All day long Murray Hill resounded with the clang and bustle of builders at their work. The scrubby little stores that had somehow edged themselves in among the fashionable residences of the district were disappearing to make way for stately temples of commerce. Gorham's was going up at Thirty-sixth Street and Tiffany's at Thirty-seventh. High office buildings sprang up swiftly to sweep the flow of Big Business up the Avenue.

The residential district was moving steadily uptown. From Forty-second Street to Fiftieth homes and stores stood side by side. Above Fiftieth residences still prevailed. The University Club was at Fifty-fourth Street and the Metropolitan at Sixtieth. Just at the lower entrance of Central Park the Plaza, the Netherland and the Savoy formed a nucleus of fashionable hotels.

Above, "millionaires' row" marched steadily on, and there were no predictable limits to its sweep. Even the land above Ninetieth Street was in the hands of wise and powerful financiers waiting to see how far the Avenue would stretch itself out. The new Mount Sinai Hospital marked a logical stopping place for the northward procession.

Automobiles had taken their place among the horse-drawn vehicles that coursed the Avenue—panting, springless, high-seated affairs that still seemed hazardous and not quite respectable to the conservatives. Their occupants, wrapped in dusters and hidden behind great goggles, seemed creatures from another world. Gusts of aromatic fumes followed in their wake, and the honking of their little rubber horns sent pedestrians scattering quickly across the street.

Nineteen hundred and four marked the heyday of the Gibson girl. Pompadours were fattened with enormous rats, small hats perched above the pompadours, vast plumes swept down from the hats. The women were encased in what were delicately termed "straight-fronts"—though why they were called straight fronts is a mystery, since the ladies that wore them were not allowed to appear straight either in front or in back, but bulged like hour-glasses in either direction from the waist. The complement of the Gibson Girl was the Manly Man, with his shoulders roundly padded to give him an air of virility and hidden power.

Most of the theatrical stars of 1904 are still shining today. Ethel Barrymore, in the first flush of her glory, was playing in "Cousin Kate" and, later in the season, in "Sunday." Eddie Foy, without the little Foys, was up to his old tricks in "Piff, Paff, Pouf." Burton Holmes was travelogueing. Raymond Hitchcock in "The Yankee Consul," Edith Wynne Mathison in "Twelfth Night," James Hackett in "The Crown Prince," Otis Skinner in "The Taming of the Shrew," Richard Mansfield, Wilton Lackaye and Robert Edeson, Sam Bernard and Nat Wills; a George Ade comedy and a new play by Augustus Thomas—the theatrical notices might almost have come out of this week's paper. Broadway had struck the pace that even 1924 sometimes finds exhausting.

Life in New York had become more hurried and complex as the city grew by leaps and bounds, as it drew in people from every corner in the world and every walk in life. There was so much to do, so much to talk about, so many ventures to make. It was no longer a composite body, but a whirling universe, comprised of hundreds of little worlds, each one scurrying in a direction of its own.

Through all the hurry and confusion the Avenue marched steadily on. Plans were on foot to widen it by doing away with the stoop line and making the pavements narrower. These plans met with violent opposition. Papers printed editorials protesting against the move, declaring it would "deface and degrade the only Avenue to which a citizen of New York is now able to point with pride." But an ancient ordinance was accidentally discovered whereby the city was shown still to be in control of disputed territory. That settled all argument, and the stoops and front gardens were shorn off. But the citizens still pointed with pride to the Avenue, as the great stores and office buildings went up and the houses moved north to make way for them.

***

1924—The Street of the World

IN 1924 the Avenue, gleaming in a splendor that surpasses all its old splendors, still marches north, still dreams of glories greater than the glories it has known. In its shops the wealth of the world is exchanged for rare fabrics and for precious stones. In its offices ventures are planned and executed that reach to the ends of the earth. Along its pavements pass men and women of all cities and all nations.

And still the summit has not been reached. Even now another transition is under way. Old landmarks give place to new. Madison Square Garden is going to make room for another towering office building. The Buckingham is gone to make room for another department store. The Vanderbilt mansions, uptown ventures of half a century back, are to come down. All along the upper Avenue houses are giving way to apartments.

Apartments, office buildings, department stores—these are the dominant notes in the new move. And they all have one significance: More people must be made room for, more wealth exchanged for rare fabrics, more world ventures planned and executed on the Avenue.

The bronze traffic towers look down on a stream of lustrous, purring motors that pause and move again as the signal flashes. The stream is never ended, and in that it is like the Avenue. As long as men strive to rear buildings more splendid than the buildings they have reared, as long as the wealth and power of the world are chiseled into stone and marble, as long as men change old visions for visions that seem to them more beautiful, the Avenue will march ahead.

LORD CURZON'S SON-IN-LAW

(Continued from Page 6)

a unit, and affirms the proved belief that no one nation may benefit by the sufferings of others.

"It is also explicit in domestic policy by its expressed intention to proceed 'step by step,' by steady experiment and in ordered stages, to an order of society which aims at substituting the principle of service for that of unbridled competition, degenerating into predatory monopoly.

"Many have been led to believe that Labor sought by one stroke of the Legislature to uproot the world as it is, and to substitute in the course of a hectic week-end a new order of society. Such fears were always fantastic, but genuine doubts as to the methods and procedure of Labor in executing its designs have been present to many minds.

"For instance, in 1918 I stood for the immediate nationalization of mines, railways, transportation, electrical resources and any other 'industries which would be worked more for the benefit of the nation as a whole if State-controlled,' together with a universal minimum wage and a big State housing scheme. Yet my ignorance and fears of the real character and methods of Labor restrained me from joining. Such ignorance and such fears were, of course, shared by thousands of others who had no more opportunity than I then had of judging the real character of Labor. Such idle superstitions are now dissipated."

No doubt Mosley's next move will be to find a new constituency. As Coalition Conservative his election for Harrow in 1918 was to be assumed, but as an Independent his victories in 1922 and 1923 were very striking personal successes. As an out-of-town Labor candidate at the next general election, however, his return would be a question, to say the least of it. The most famous public schools in England are at Eton and Harrow and "the hill" at Harrow gives Mosley's constituency a pretty dependable habit of sending good Conservatives to Parliament. Furthermore, the Harrow division is an area of pleasant suburbs and is in no sense a "key constituency." (Just now it happens to contain the British Empire exhibition at Wembley, but nothing so popular as an exhibition will ever win anything more than Harrow's grim patience.) Already Mosley has been invited to stand for a number of industrial constituencies in the north of England, among them the Sparkbrook division of Birmingham which is now represented by Colonel Amery, formerly a Conservative Cabinet Minister. All twelve of Birmingham's divisions are held by Conservatives and to charge into Birmingham and capture Amery's seat would be a very dashing exploit for a young Labor aristocrat who is generally believed to be shaping for a big career.

AROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 8)

not only with their struggling neighbors, but with larger Jewish bakeries, where the same fine, fat loaves are produced with greater ease and smaller outlay. In every shop you visit, on Avenue A, B or C, the pressure is the same; until, wearied by the pity of it, you go away.

Like these Jews of Eastern Europe, who have wandered staff in hand from one country to the next, you also have been an exile for many days. You set out a provincial in taste, and come back a cosmopolitan. In touring the bakeries of New York, you have eaten fat loaves and lean—hard ones and soft, sweet ones and sour—but none tasting of home. And now, with the soles of your shoes worn thin from walking and the coins in your pocket depleted by subway fares, you are glad to stop. Once more you can yield your feet to the embrace of woolen slippers, stretch out beside your own fireplace, with never an urge to move. In the end, a slice of machine-made American bread—toasted on your own grill, and dripping with sweet butter—is all the bliss you want!

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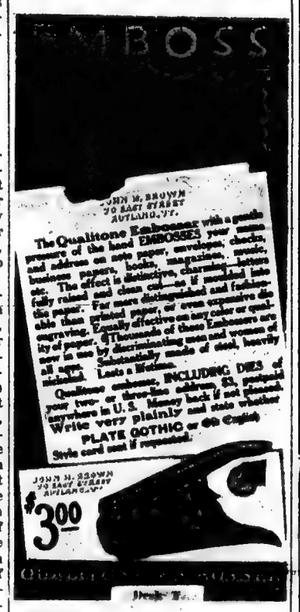
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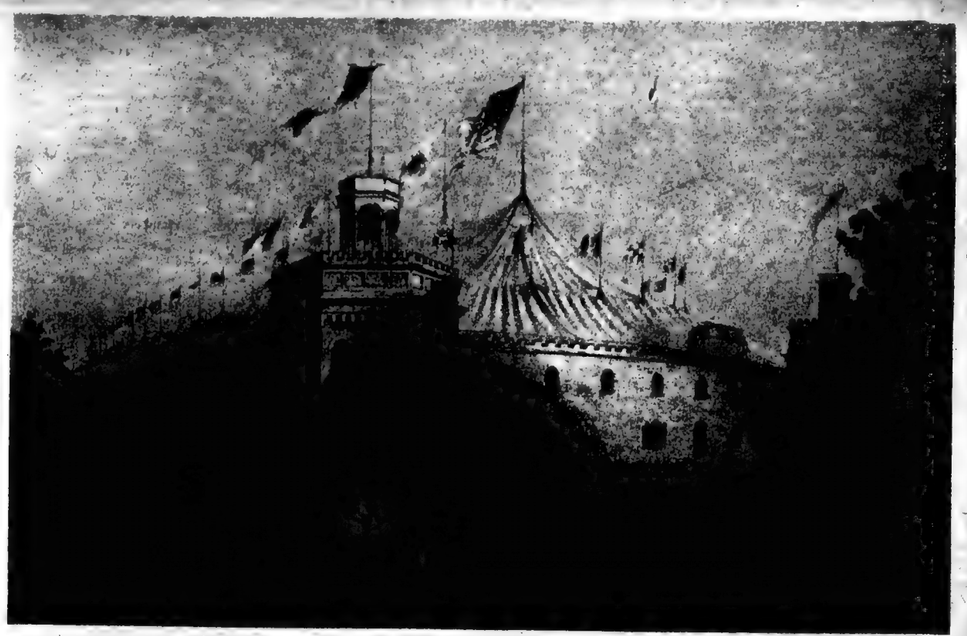
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1853—Franconi's Hippodrome, Madison Square, on the Site Later Occupied by the Fifth Avenue Hotel.



Madison Square had changed from the "last stopping place for codgers, old and young," to the social hub of the city. On one corner stood the magnificent Fifth Avenue Hotel. Only five years old, already it boasted a tradition and a special niche in the development of New York. It had the first passenger elevator ever installed—"vertical railway," the '60s called it.

In its corridors the Prince of Wales—an Edward much like his steeplechasing grandson—had enjoyed a lively game of leapfrog after fleeing from a pompous parade that bored him. In its "Amen Corner" the fates of men and nations were determined. On the stiff upholstered couches of its ladies' parlor furtive couples met to exchange their vows. Half the secrets of the city were known to the new hotel.

Across the Square, where the Garden now is, stood the low, dilapidated shed that served as the Harlem Railroad station. The fashionable residents of the Square were distressed by its unkempt appearance and the creaking and clattering of the trains as they were drawn by horses up as far as Thirty-second Street.

Above Madison Square the brownstone houses presented a monotonous and rigid front. Only a few landmarks stood out—the brownstone palace at Thirty-fourth Street built by "Sarsaparilla" Townsend, one of the show places of the city; the gracious gardens of John Gottlieb Wendell at Thirty-ninth Street, and opposite them Dickel's ultra-fashionable Riding Academy. The Avenue was marching northward with a stately, rhythmic tread.

***

1884—The Nobs and the Swells

IN 1884 the Avenue suffered a little from growing pains. Still the complacent social highway of the '60s, it was stirred by new dreams of greatness. White marble checkerboarded the staid brown sandstone. Renaissance architecture vied with Queen Anne. Gardens were sparser, houses nestled closer together. In the mansions of the wealthy the amazing telephone rasped and sputtered, and at night electric bulbs glowed through the windows.

There was no denying it, the Avenue was growing up. Crown was further from base by almost a score of blocks. Heart was in Murray Hill, somewhere around the twin brown mansions of the Astors. Head was in the lower Fifties, near the twin pink palaces of the Vanderbilts. Marble Row, stretching from Fifty-seventh to Fifty-eighth Street, formed the gleaming headpiece.

Vanderbilt and Astor—they were the names of the day. It was the '80s more than any other decade that changed them from family labels to symbols of all that lesser worldlings aspire to.

William H. Vanderbilt, son of the doughty Commodore Cornelius, was reputed to be worth more than $200,000,000, the richest man in the world. He was more than a Croesus—he was also a Samaritan and a sportsman of parts. He gave half a million to the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He imported Cleopatra's Needle from Egypt to Central Park at a cost of $100,000. His stables boasted racers that were the envy of all the horsemen of the day.

Mrs. Astor was the leader of the Smart Set, and her privileged henchman was Ward McAllister, a nineteenth century combination of Beau Brummell and Petronius. "Make-a-list-er" the wags called him. "Society must be managed as a circus is managed," he said—and proceeded to manage it.

It was he who gave to the number 400 the holy significance it has since enjoyed. The occasion was a magnificent ball given by Mrs. Astor. Ward McAllister, by divine prerogative, saw to the invitation lists, and New York waited breathless to see just who would be included.

To the elation of the few and the despair of the many only 400 invitations were sent out. Mr. McAllister was besieged from all sides. Why had X. been omitted? Why had he deliberately slighted Y.? To such passionate queries he inclined a languid ear. "After all," he replied, "there are only 400 people in New York that count."

The great affairs of the moment were the F. C. D. C.'s—the Family Circle Dancing Class. There it was that ambitious mothers launched their timid frigates on the social sea. "Women would call at my house entirely unknown to me," wrote McAllister in "Society as I Have Found It," "the sole words of introduction being, 'Kind sir, I have a daughter.'

"I would spring up and reply: 'My dear madam, say no more, you have my sympathy; we are in accord. No introduction is necessary. You have a daughter and you want her to go to the F. C. D. C.'s. I will do all in my power to accomplish this for you; but please remember that in all matters which concern these little dances I must consult the powers that be.' All of which was a figure of speech on my part.

"'May I ask if you know any one in the city, and whom do you know?' This was enough to set the fair visitor off. The family always went back to King John, and in some instances to William the Conqueror. 'My dear madam,' I would reply, 'does it not satisfy any one to come of Knickerbocker stock, descended from Wouter Van Twiller, Governor of New Amsterdam?'"

Society was still divided into two general camps, which McAllister classified as the Nobs and the Swells. "A Nob," said he, "is like a poet—nascitur, non fit. But a Swell creates himself."

The Swells were newcomers, still on the upward climb. The Nobs were the staid, substantial first settlers, "families who were always looked up to, and who could, when they so wished, come forward and exercise their power. Ordinarily they preferred, like the gods, to sit upon Olympus."

And it is not surprising, for the pace was faster than it had been. New York was growing—population had passed the million mark. The close of the Civil War had ushered in the "flash age"—an era of extravagance, of free spending and free living. Even though the devastating panic of 1873 had pricked many bubbles of wealth and aspiration, the habits of magnificence were well entrenched, and such habits are easier to form than to break.

The trappings of Society were heavily gold-encrusted. Dinners were solemn, elaborate affairs. Where twenty years before one or two serving men attended the guests in the quiet dining rooms, now appeared a grave-faced major-domo and half a dozen liveried flunkies. Silver plate had given way to gold. Between courses concealed orchestras livened the air with fashionable tunes.

As for the young bloods who sat so decorously through the formal functions on Monday—Tuesday evening might find them following the "cocktail route," a jagged path that started at Theodore Stewart's on John Street, passed through a score of "lighthouses" on the way uptown and came to a glorious climax at Phil Milligan's, Broadway and Thirty-first Street.

The theatres of the day clustered about Union Square. Upper Broadway as a Great White Way was in its timid beginnings. The Savoy Theatre, opened in 1881, was the first building in the city to be lighted entirely by electricity.

Audiences took a personal interest in their actors and had a lively method of expressing any disapproval they chanced to feel. Grievances they avenged with the aid of overripe vegetables and venerable eggs. Certain wise and wary tragedians found it necessary to protect themselves against the tributes that sped nightly in their direction.

Edward H. Sothern explains their system in his autobiography. He tells of an outworn tragedian named Jones, who called himself Count Johannes. "It was his custom," he writes, "to perform behind a huge net which was stretched between himself and his audiences, so that their hysterical tributes of eggs, potatoes and other edibles might be received without Hamlet's melancholy being enhanced by a black eye. Othello's revenge impeded by the tapping of his claret, or Macbeth's apostrophe to the bloody dagger by a blow in the breadbasket."

Modjeska was acting at the New York Star Theatre in a play called "Nadjeska," by Maurice Barrymore, and Barrymore was abroad with his wife playing with Beerbohm Tree. At Wallack's Rose Coghlan appeared as Lady Teazle in "A School for Scandal." Gilbert and Sullivan operas were starting their long sweep of popularity. Edwin Booth was the idol of actor and audience alike. It was a rich, ambitious, colorful day for the theatre.

Sports, too, were enjoying a great vogue. Coaching was a favorite diversion among the wealthy, and the Coaching Club, founded by James Gordon Bennett, De Lancey A. Kane, Frederic Bronson and William Jay, was the pride of nob and swell alike.

The last Saturday in May was Coaching Day. A long line of four-in-hands formed outside the Hotel Brunswick and coursed up the Avenue. The gayly clad women in the boxes, the club members in bottle-green cutaway coats with brass buttons and tall white hats, the prancing horses arching their haughty necks, passed by in glory to the mellow call of the tallyho.

Those who could not afford coaching went in for bicycling, and the pedalers, too, had their clubs and their parades. The modern safety wheel had not yet appeared, and they rode on high-fronted giant velocipedes.

Even the women were infected by the sports fever. Croquet was the rage. Morning and afternoon they played—and sometimes at night, when the moon was kind enough. They tried archery in Central Park, and the more venturesome of them took up lawn tennis.

This bold departure brought on the first epidemic of sport clothes—and a sad epidemic it was. They wore long, full, striped skirts and short, tight jackets that must have interfered seriously with their game. By way of a crowning infamy, they perched men's caps on the tops of their heads.

Eighteen hundred and eighty-four was also the day of the bustle. Up and down the Avenue the belles coursed, like dainty camels, with humps and protrusions where the fashion demanded. The vehicles in the street still presented a strange assortment, but they were more standardized than in the '60s. Hansom cabs served as taxis, and victorias were the equipages of the élite.

On the Avenue old landmarks disappeared or changed significance and new glories took their place. The lower stretches preserved their staid demeanor. The Fifth Avenue Hotel persisted, a little declassé by now, but still cloaked with the dignity of an old tradition, and still a political camping ground of some importance.

Here it was in 1884 that the Democrats were first anathematized as the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." Here bickering politicians would convene to reminisce over the colorful, if corrupt, days of the Tweed ring and the fearful panic of 1873, or wonder at the latest coup of Jay Gould, the ex-hardware storekeeper, who had a magic way of turning railroads into gold.

Between Thirty-third Street and Thirty-fourth were the Astor homes separated by a spacious garden. Across the street, on the site of the old "Sarsaparilla" Townsend home, was the mansion built by A. T. Stewart, the merchant, and then inhabited by his widow. Dickel's Riding Academy had passed away, and in its place stood the Union League Club, a gloomy, impressive structure in the best Queen Anne style.

Beyond Forty-second Street the real change showed. The substan-

(Continued on Page 14)

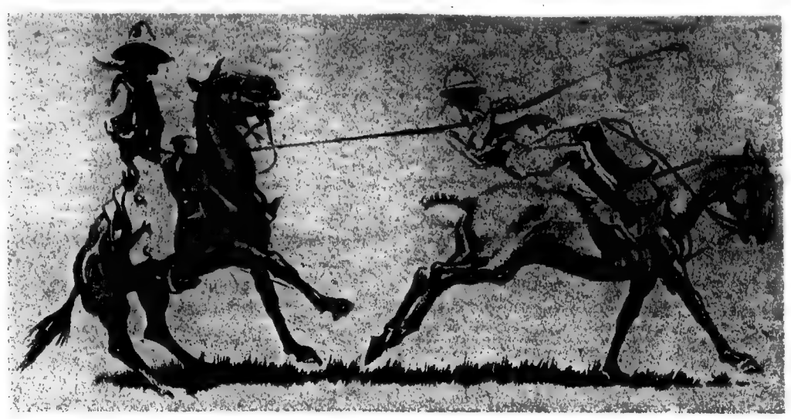
1859—Dwelling Houses, Fifth Avenue, Murray Hill, Opposite Where the Library Now Stands.



RIDE 'EM, COW PONY

Maverick Tod's Views of the Game of Polo

Text and Pictures by
WALLACE SMITH



Maverick Tod's Improvement on Polo.

EVENTH INFANTRY BARRACKS, VANCOUVER, Wash. —Mount St. Helen's lifting her shoulders from the far mist—a frail nun in a white hood, f and austere. As cool and as t as the breeze that comes just ore dawn. A faded yet true print Fuji done by a dying, enraptured st of Japan. The refinement of oet's dream—a sketch as barely inous as the moon against an afnoon sky.

hese things, in effect, I remarked "Maverick Tod" Mullarky. To ch "Maverick Tod" replied that as strange what this liquor you nowadays will do to a man, and n't all that I was saying about Helen's the cat's meow, like e smart alecks say. St. Helen's, r all, being only a mountain and ost as hard to get around as to across, if you were in a hurry.

rom which, because he is really good friend, it may be reckoned "Maverick Tod" Mullarky was ehow out of sorts. Alas! it was e. He was that day an embittered —the immemorial spectacle of a ible human gazing at empty hands r clutching for an illusion.

had been growing enthusiastic r the bizarre arrangement of ste St. Helen's as a backdrop for scene immediately before our s—an active and dramatic foreund.

ight lean and eager ponies, eeling, spinning and leaping or tening out along the ground in ce races. Eight riders in gay e, blue and white and red and , sweating and shouting, swingslim mallets like cavalry sabres riding—riding like devils in an tacy.

Maverick Tod" Mullarky, despite melancholy, grew almost interd in the riding and was on the e of being trapped in an ethusm over the work of a pony called ho Girl. He covered his emotion a prodigious gnawing of tobacco, ch he almost swallowed a moment r when two horses, in full flight, g against each other, shoulder to ulder, head on.

pth riders, in their brave silks, e to earth. The first was tossed e of the horses. He rolled over, inctively, to protect himself. And stretched out, senseless. The r tried to hold himself in the lle. He swayed and crumpled fell, his head and left shoulder cing first. His mount reared y, as a slow motion picture of a e rearing, and hung over the falrider. Horses may rear thus—sometimes scream—when they mortally hurt. There was no d from this horse. When he red his forequarters—very slowhis left foreleg hung limp.

Maverick Tod" Mullarky made urther effort to disguise his feel-

Which I claim it's a crime," he imed, "to do a good cow pony way. They ought to be a law st wasting good horseflesh so'n ck of doods can bounce around ite panties and play croquet on back. It ain't human nature decent cow pony to be galli-n' around under a postage saddle when he might be out e range, learning cattle how to e and doing a man's work."

pectator in knickerbockers—oh, ave them out here!—and a ma with the brim rolled down at "Maverick Tod." So did onel who wore trimmer riding hes than used to be the fashion the regular infantry. But riend Mullarky gave them no He saw a chance to dart past ard and rushed on to the field er aid for the injured horse.

verick Tod" Mullarky's indigwas largely a matter of senti-

Just up from the oil fields, had full of money and a ideas, the old-timer was conbly shocked by many things nothing so much as the sight polo game he attended with e Spring tournament of ten just completed at these barin Vancouver.

will never admit it, but your d-timer of the West clings to sions of the West almost as stubbornly and as fondly as the tourist from the East. Always in his heart he mourns the passing of "the good old days" and cherishes there the ancient memory of the open range, lively gatherings for the round-up, wide-open towns and hilarious pay-nights, legendary companions of the saddle and adventures that have become tradition. He will joke about the sentimental "out where the West begins," but he doesn't fancy your jests about it —unless you, too, are an old-timer.

"Maverick Tod" is a true old-timer. He dates back to the days when each season Montana saw the joyful assembling of cattlemen—when the railroad first was shoving its inquisitive steel nose through the back country. His memory lingers on the happier days, in which he lived better yarns than most men write. His favorite anecdote, by the way, is the true story of how Secret Service men sought to learn the plot behind the attempted "assassination" of Jim Hill—an "assassination," be it set down at once, perhaps for the first time, that was merely exuberant revolver fireworks, planned only for the amusement of Hill.

At any rate, Tod followed cattle from Montana to Durango in Mexico. He "had fun"—his unaffected way of describing action involving firearms—during the revolutions of Villa's day, when I first met him. Villa was his friend. Tod later went into mining and became surprisingly rich. He went into oil and became poor again. Then a friendly gusher —and Mullarky, again in funds to an amazing extent, came to Oregon to see some old friends and have a time, which is different from "having fun." Tod was disappointed.

Strangely enough, he reminded me of an Eastern friend of mine who came west of the Mississippi last year for the first time. He and I went to dinner with Dan Spencer of the Union Pacific on the roof of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. Now, dinner at sundown on the roof of the Hotel Utah alone is worth the three-day journey from New York. We dined in the hush of a copper and bronze sunset by Innes, eating Grimm Fairy Tales strawberries, overlooking the forbidding pass through which the Mormons came and gazing into the mystery of fog, where Corot and Whistler struggled, hanging over the great lake.

My friend from the East was impressed. But not with the Innes sunset or the landscape that was a pageant of rugged history.

"Perfectly gorgeous, of course—all that," commented my Eastern friend. "But did you notice the dining room itself? Fancy, this far away from New York, finding such a tone; such an atmosphere of quiet refinement. Almost, one might say, cultured."

I said, "Oh, rawther," being able to speak the Eastern dialects, and hoped Dan Spencer didn't hear. I never found exactly what my friend had expected. Probably the shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew.

It was easier to guess what "Maverick Tod" expected when he headed into Oregon to "have a time." He was exceedingly mournful when I ran across him and I sought to lift his veteran heart. It was a chance remark of his on the passing of the cow pony that gave me inspiration.

"Which they tell me," complained Tod, "that before a hombre gets to be a cow-hand nowadays he goes to a college and gives three rahs and a tiger while a professor learns him how to manicure a cow and nurse its stomach ache and read poetry to it when it feels lonely. It ain't natural to treat a cow so polite and use a diploma instead of a rope.

"No, sir. The only respectable way to learn about cows is to tie into 'em from the top side of a cayuse horse, with a few lessons in night herding during the rainy season and maybe a stampede or two by way of a post-graduate course, like they call it in institutions of learning.

"And how in the name of seven pink-eyed, pie-biting snoozers can you learn about cows when they ain't no more cow ponies? The same being plenty expired, like Lo, the poor Indian, and the shaggy buffalo with his sleigh-robe hide.

"Coming across the range in the gringo choo-choo car I ain't seen one genuine cow pony. All the mail order cowhands I have saw have been riding in automobiles and motorcycles like a lot of lizzie boys. No wonder the cattle are getting the foot-and-mouth, looking at them imitation vaqueros.

"And what, I ask you like one old amigo to another, what has became of all the cow ponies?"

I told "Maverick Tod" Mullarky that I didn't know what had become of all the cow ponies in the world, but that I could account for between eighty and a hundred of them. And I invited him to visit Vancouver Barracks to see the ponies in action.

I didn't tell Tod that the ponies would be in a polo game. I wanted that to be a surprise. It was. Nor did I tell him that these were the pick of cow ponies of the Pacific Northwest and that ranchers in this country have found it immensely profitable to train the old cow pony breed for the polo field—so profitable that one pony used in the Vancouver tournament fetched a price of $5,000. I wanted all that to be a surprise, too. And it was—almost as great as the match itself.

At first my friend Mullarky professed to believe that the game he was watching was Mah Jong, of which he claimed to have heard. Only, he said, he had been given to understand that racquets were used.

And at first he refused utterly to believe that these splendid horses were the posterity of the cow ponies of his day. But he could not deny the breed. It showed in the swift twistings and turnings, the relish for keeping after the ball, the surefootedness, the same effort springing out of exhaustion.

The accident at the east goal loosed his emotions. His horseman soul was freed. Thereafter he cheered for the horses.

"Ride 'em, cow pony!" he yelped, and added cries that the grandsires of the ponies knew in another day.

It disgusted the man in knickerbockers and the infantry Colonel in the trim riding breeches. The knickerbockers and the breeches were entirely scandalized when Tod yip-eed at another point.

"That's playin' the game!" howled Tod.

His endorsement had been won by an accidental swipe of a mallet which caught Collier, Vancouver's No. 1, in the back of the head and brought him out of the saddle with blood streaming down his neck and staining the blue and white silk.

"Which such doings is more like a man's game and not this gowf, like they call it," Tod informed the world, "What they ought to do is give them hombres stout saddles and a lariat apiece and let them rope at each other. That would make it what you could call a real sporting event.

"All-wise Providence did not plan for to have a cow pony wear a ribbon in his tail and a postage stamp saddle on his back," Tod went on with his lecture. "And a postage stamp the size of these saddles would not carry a postcard as far as I could throw a chuck-wagon.

"No, sir, and it's flying in the face of nature for a lot of healthy buckaroos to wear these white panties and use up horses rounding up a croquet

(Continued on Page 15)



New Work for the Cow Pony—Vancouver Barracks.



The Conventional Broken Collarbone.

especially in the case of "Les Parures" where costume played an important part. "Le Manchon," fashionable and natural, a bewitching little portrait of a young creature, innocent and dainty, and charmingly arrayed, in its soft lightness and piquant appeal is sufficiently related to the lovable spontaneity of the earlier artist. It is a cheerful example of Gavarni's skill in book illustration, and shows him more directly an heir of his national past than Daumier.

The illustrations representing Daumier are in his most original and vivacious manner and range from the woodcuts in the Némésis Médicale of 1840 to the latest lithographs. Never is he happier than when he is portraying the simple tastes and pleasures of the bourgeois, laughingly, affectionately, with indulgent reference to the great world of which these little people form so amusing a part, a trifle scornfully, nevertheless, as a citizen of that vaster world, and always with secure knowledge of beauty. An old provincial codger tending a pot of wall-flowers on a windowsill is all that he needs for the exercise of his wholesome humor. his insight, his power to create vaporous tone with a lightly wandering line. A naturalist, a satirist, quick to note the grotesque, a past master of caricature in its emphasis upon the eccentric, Doumier most of all is an artist, illustrating life in terms of esthetic emotion. Nothing in this group of his illustrations shows more of his special gift than the brilliant drawing of an unsophisticated couple at the theatre, overcome by the gripping fourth act. Piercing insight and a comprehending kindness are at the foundation of that characterization.

To tear one's self away from Daumier in the direction of Boutet de Monvel is to find again a trace of the decorative, a little framework of design into which the natural items of the scene are pressed with some disregard of their unfettered tendency in favor of the artist's independent plan. In the same way the feelings of the human heart, the tempers of the human mind, so ebullient ly at large in a Daumier physiognomy, are here repressed and stilled, as storm hangs gathered and silent in the Summer air. It is only a trifling agitation of the Springtime atmosphere in the illustration representing Boutet de Monvel here. Merely that the little Jean in the "Filles et Garcons" of Anatole France discovers quite suddenly that he is beautiful. The little tempest rising in his breast at the discovery holds him immobile, arms hanging, lips pressed together, hands turned palms out, fingers spread. Rather a deep reading of child nature and a lovely design.

Compare this small enlightened Jean with the superficial charm of Kate Greenaway's smocked and capped young people. Nothing in the childish faces beyond the intentness upon nothing of the natural child. To be smartly slapped and heartily petted, not on any account to be studied or expressed.

Walter Crane's pseudomedievalism and tapestried sea and landscape are peopled by grown-up Greenaway children in the kind of pageant possible to English towns. About a dozen years ago the little English town of Hertford celebrated its one thousandth anniversary and all the people of th c rn joined in making the costumes, armor, banners and trappings for the historical pageant essential to a proper celebration. The result was a living picture book in which it was easy to read the origins of that movement so absurdly called pre-Raphaelite, that purely British movement toward a literary art based upon a medieval past. British beauty of color, British beauty of line, nothing on the Continent of Europe carries the same bland message of mental and emotional repose. The linked sweetness of Burne-Jones in the drawings for the Morris Chaucer" is an even slower movement than Crane's. The line moves as reluctantly as molasses in Winter, to use an ancient and richly expressive parallel, but the sweetness has nothing of the strong tang of the manufactured syrup, it is honey from Hymettus. Nor has the Morris border any swifter or more vigorous pace. Yet the great Chaucer page does hang together and show a duly fulfilled space as such scholarly later attempts as the illustrations by Ricketts and Shannon do not. In fact, the "Hero and Leander" illustration by this gifted pair says all that need be said against the breaking up of a page space by unconsidered blank patches.

When you have enough of idealism and vision and caricature, plain-faced realism is at hand and you can drive straight into the England of ale and beef and the huntsman's horn with Aiken's contribution to the Sporting Repository or you can listen to Mrs. Caudle's nightly lectures with Keene or enjoy the "Vicar of Wakefield" with Mulready. In France you have Daubigny's careful little portraits of place.

These studies of Daubigny, so filled with the love of nature and of that "work which keeps the soul joyous," are the most significant illustrations not only of the nature books risen to such immense popularity in the silver forties, but of the change in ideas of book illustration that had come about since Eisen and Moreau had cast their architectural eye over the pages they were to ornament. Nothing architectural for this happy countryman roaming the region of Auvers. His lovely glimpses of river-bank and field with delicate young figures and rustic habitations are windows opening on nature. Yet Daubigny by early training was a decorator, and in his Villa des Vallées, which he had built for him at Auvers by his friend Oudinot, the architect, he and Corot and Daumier decorated the walls of the studio from their own designs.

Bewick's beautifully accurate birds show in another case not only realistic precision but the new white line method of wood engraving in England at the end of the eighteenth century. The original Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, in spite of their passion for reproducing nature with particular and unflinching truth, were never realists, and one has only to glance through the Moxon "Tennyson" of 1857 to realize this. It is an old story now, that Tennyson could make nothing of Rossetti's illustration for his poem, "The Palace of Art," and even Millais, whose practical mind eluded mysticism and symbolism with instinctive repugnance, created a nobility of aspect for the simplest subject that came under his hand during the "golden period" of illustration in England.

Thus one may dart about the exhibition finding some flower on which to pause in every case, and if one is studious and desires to keep a learned order or impression, there is institutions. Mr. Ivins enlightens us with dates.

"Photomechanical process of a sort," he says, "made its first appearance in the French magazines about 1870, but no serious attempts to produce a picture book by its means were made until 1881, in which year was published Havard's 'La Hollande a Vol d'Oiseau,' illustrated by Lalanne, which was followed the next year by an edition of 'Pablo de Segovie,' with drawings by Vierge. During the '0's, under the leadership of the engraver and etcher Auguste Lepère, there sprang up an interest in woodcut books, typical examples of which are Huysman's 'La Bièvre' and Richepin's 'Paysages et Coins de Rues,' both illustrated by Lepère himself."

The comment in this little guide to the exhibition ends with a paragraph noting that "German and Italian book illustration seems to have been relatively unimportant since the end of the sixteenth century, the only picture books which have achieved reputation in other lands being several of those issued in the middle of the last century with pictures by the German artists Menzel, Richter and the great humorist Wilhelm Busch." Menzel is represented by one of his illustrations for "Der Zerbrochene Krug." His powerful personality has been summed up with no undue enthusiasm by Frank Weitenkampf. Quoting Menzel's own saying that "for the artist there should be no unessentials," Mr. Weitenkampf continues: "Truly to Menzel himself nothing was unessential. With proper regard for the principal effect, accessories were never disregarded. To each task his full mental and technical abilities were devoted, and his thoroughness was supported by a power of observation which nothing seemed to escape, and by an unusual memory.

"Menzel held a place by himself; he was a towering monument throughout succeeding generations of absolute and unalterable fidelity to nature and to himself. He went his own way, exhibiting with the old school as well as with the younger men, progressive always, anticipating progress, in fact, but standing aloof from and above the, at times, passionate strife between the old and the new. His influence on German art was quietly exercised, not polemically, but by the force of his artistic personality. He was, as Max Jordan puts it, the 'conscience of modern German art,' he who as a painter anticipated Courbet and Monet, who in the late forties, we are told, was painting in a manner which, if continued, would have left little for the French impressionists to say."



Illustration by Gavarni for "The Harlequin's Cloak."



"Faust," Illustrated with Lithographs by Delacroix, Paris, 1828.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art.



Illustration by Walter Crane for "Grimm's Household Stories."

Macmillan & Co.

THE WORLD OF ART:

Modern Illustrated Books at the Metropolitan Museum



Left—"Seeking Inspiration."

Lithograph by Honore Daumier for "Les Bas Bleus"



Right—The Three Blind Men Watched by the Thief.

From "Dalziel's Arabian Nights." By A. Boyd Houghton, R. W. S.

At the further end of the gallery in which the Summer exhibition of beautiful books is staged at the Metropolitan Museum we come, rather abruptly, upon the illustrated books of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and realize, rather suddenly, how multitudinous the world entering these centuries had become for illustrators. From religious subjects, allegory and the court, it had grown to the proportions of a whole society, rich and poor, aristocrat and peasant, laborer and idler, outdoor and indoor scenes, the stage, the family, the individual, whatever was written about was illustrated and everything was written about.

The casual visitor can afford to be entirely casual in his examination of the various items shown. No special formula need be learned and there is a comfortable sense of go-as-you-please in the wide variety and flexibility of method and mental attitude. A little like watching the crowd in a cosmopolitan railway station, the crowd that moves about with numerous independent aims going and coming this way or that, no common route or common destination, interesting individuals in accidental grouping.

In the eighteenth century group a certain coherence is gained by the shared elegance of manner and the extreme freedom of manners. Oudry as "Surinspecteur" at Beauvais and the Gobelins was anything but a success from the point of view of the purist in tapestry weaving, but as illustrator for the "Fables" of La Fontaine in the last year of his brilliant life he was admirable. The volume is open at the fable of the astronomer who is so busy looking at the heavens that he lets himself fall into a well and the illustration shows the astronomer much astonished by his mishap, with a charming background of buildings, trees, light clouds, a gate, a ramp, a tower, lightly and cleverly drawn with an open vivacious line. No beast of field or wood, and it is lamentable not to exhibit the industrious Oudry's great talent for animal characterization, especially as the acknowledged master of the "beast fable" gave him special opportunity. The engravings for this 1755 edition are known to have been made not from Oudry's drawings but from tracings of these by Cochin.

The younger Cochin, with a procession of garlanded satyrs and maidens escorting a noble couple borne by lionesses, delicate minute work, shows his masterly talent in this kind, illustrating the "Origine des Grâces" by Mlle. Diones de Séjour. Eisen at his best with graceful nudes, garlands, draperies, foliage picked out behind the throne of a goddess, the heads of a vast crowd grouped below with the same vibrant, alert touch, subject "Le Temple de Gnide," by Montesquieu, 1772, a book famous on all counts, and fortunate in having for its illustrator one who could as perfectly as Eisen reproduce its pseudo-classical vein and its elegant frivolity. Moreau is here with his incomparable Molière illustrations, open at "Les Femmes Sçavantes," full of the wit of the text and the zest of its irony. Apart from the delicate characterization of the personages gathered about Vadius, the daintily drawn costumes, wide silken skirts with shirred bands of trimming, discreet fichus, ruffled sleeves, capes, &c., modish as only this great costume designer could make them, the room itself in its harmony with the spirit of the scene is portrayed with exquisite skill. With its rounded bookshelves and pedantic globe, its screen and gracious proportions, it is a legitimate descendent of the "chambre bleue," scene of conversational triumphs. The more definitely intentional study of fashions, "Les Rendez-vous pour Marly" has hardly less to offer. The hats à la Henri IV., the polonaises, the parasol, "petites robes" for a country excursion, are the picture, however. As an artist Fragonard is the most famous of the eighteenth century illustrators, but as an illustrator of books he probably is the least known. One of his illustrations for La Fontaine, a series never completed, shows here an interior more elaborate than the Molière salon with livelier arabesque, more comfortable furniture, a lady far more beruffled and engaging. One hardly could imagine a lovelier drawing of a room or "meubles" more enticing in design and ornament. Another illustration for the "Contes," apparently a secret meeting at an inn, loses by the plain setting for the figures.

Prud'hon's illustration for "La Nouvelle Héloise" carries you with a disconcerting jolt into the opposite region of the spirit. The stately classic woman with a candle never could sink luxuriously into one of Fragonard's charming overstuffed and additionally cushioned chairs, or enhance her regular beauty at his jewel of a dressing table. In that way the illustrator suits the author. But the clumsiness and self-conscious naïvete of Rousseau is translated by Prud'hon into a prim adequacy that suits him not at all. The rush and tumult of the scene can not disperse that stiffness of invention closely fitting the text as a tight glove a plump hand.

Wandering thus through the richly embellished life of the eighteenth century in France, where every art was then practiced with intelligence and zeal, the glass cases separating us from the volumes exhibited are tantalizing barriers to greater intimacy with volumes so inviting. The charming mask of the period behind which were hidden the ardor and stoicism of the Revolution smiles from every case.

From these pleasant and daintily artificial scenes to the fervent world of Blake's imagination is a change too radical to be accounted for by the shift of time and place. In England at the beginning of the nineteenth century there seem at first glace to be no larger number of minds dedicated to imaginative vision and classic form than might be found in France during the preceding century.

Blake was not, however, quite so isolated as he seemed. His intensity, not his preoccupations, isolated him. His intensity was great enough to create for the most abstract and general ideas a form so definite and particular that it becomes a recognizable symbol. For example, energy. Energy for Blake is "Eternal Delight." His power to inspire his moving figures with energy of motion is the measure of the difference between his work and that of his contemporaries. No one else of his time can send a line so like an arrow from a mighty archer's bow across space. But, especially, no one else can suggest as he does the mental energy which most concerned him.

Cryptic he is called, but no illustrator can be found in the long history of the illustrated book who more closely conformed to the spirit of the text he undertook to reproduce in pictorial shape. Leave his own poems where cryptic answers to cryptic, and take up his illustrations to the works of others. Where could be found for Milton a more adequate interpreter? Note the play of his imagination over the lines of Paradise Lost. Who could forget that amazing drawing depicting "Raphael and Adam in Conversation, Eve Ministering to Them." It took a great artist to realize Milton's intellectual conception of the mingled strange and familiar; to treat a theme of still unsullied natural beauty with the intimation of purity and blitheness appropriate to the setting and the stately quaintness of the Miltonic style.

In illustrating the Old Testament Blake is equally profound and intuitive. Not for him journeys to the Eastern lands and topographical exactitude. Not for him types and garments conforming to actual originals. For him, instead of these, intellectual conformity to the great sweep of vision enabling the ancient prophets to create an atmosphere of awe and portent with the multiplication of exuberant symbolism. To compress Blake's gifts as illustrator to the greatest literatures of all time into a paragraph of a general and casual article would call for an intellectual energy as great as his own. But no visitor to the Museum exhibition, however casual, should miss the illuminating contrast between his life-communicating illustration and even the best of his feebler minded companions.

The nineteenth century in both France and England, and in Germany as well, shows illustration fully developed as a story telling rather than a decorative art. Eisen and Moreau never forgot that their little stage must be decoratively set to conform to the actors and the mood of the play and to conform also to the instinct for treating their rectangular page as they would treat their wall or screen, as an opportunity given to be adroitly architectural and aware of structural limits. Blake in his spiritual ecstasies and symbolic visions was no less closely held by the architectural ideal. Whatever he got from nature he built into Gothic façade or Doric temple.

From Fragonard to Gavarni is otherwise a fairly straight path, however,



"The King himself has followed her when she has walk'd before."

From a Drawing for "Mrs. Mary Blaize." By Randolph Caldecott

ETHIOPIA RECOGNIZES EUROPE

Or the Condescension of the King of Kings of Abyssinia in the Person of the Prince Regent

By P. W. WILSON

In these days when countries have to be so careful what other countries they "recognise" in the highway of history, it is, indeed, an act of gracious condescension on the part of Ras Taffari, Prince Regent of the Empire of Abyssinia, to honor Europe with his elaborately adorned person. When Europe was mere forest Abyssinia had been for thousands of years a great power, feared and respected by Chaldea and Egypt, and by the more recent empires of Persia, Greece and Rome. The curled hair of Abyssinian statesmen, which today overawes Paris, is the curled hair that adorns the bas-reliefs of Nineveh.

It was to Abyssinia that Jerusalem looked for help when Babylon descended on her and carried away her people into captivity. And the only trouble was that the Abyssinian army failed to arrive on time. To the Pharaohs, Abyssinia was the Land of Punt, and to this day you may see on the walls of a temple at Deir-el-Bahari what may be called a special supplement, showing all the details of an expedition, dispatched by a certain Queen Hatasu of Egypt, who wanted trade with so powerful a neighbor. The chief who welcomed the expedition showed true Abyssinian courtesy in presenting Queen Hatasu with a giraffe, which doubtless served as a pleasant household pet in the Memphis that is not situated in Tennessee, just as the lions and zebras brought by Ras Taffari now adorn the palaces of France and Italy.

In the annals of Abyssinia the Christian era is no more than an incident, no longer in time and no more important in significance than any average half dozen dynasties in the records of the Nile. And it is at least doubtful whether, when Europe as we know it has passed away, she will leave for the tourists of the future any edifice so compelling as the Pyramids, in the building of which many Abyssinian immigrants doubtless rendered valuable assistance.

For Abyssinia is the Switzerland of Africa. Set securely on a tableland 8,000 feet above the sea, a tableland sentineled by mountains of double that altitude, the Abyssinian has ever considered himself to be monarch of all he surveys. Her Emperor is not a sovereign as ordinarily defined. He is "Negus Negusti," a king of kings, and the world that is not Abyssinia is a lower world. Neither Egypt nor Rome ever conquered these highlanders, and even the Moslems were proudly resisted.

It is true that thirty years ago Italy had the impertinence to declare a suzerainty over the land. But old Emperor Menelik knew his business and at Adowa the invading army was wiped out. And thus it is that, with Morocco, Tunis and Algiers ruled by the French, and with Tripoli ruled by the Italians, and with everything else in sight ruled by the British, Abyssinia remains honorably independent. It is a great achievement. It means that Abyssinia ranks with Afghanistan and can talk matters over with Japan.

In the '60s Great Britain did, indeed, direct a sympathetic and even acquisitive eye toward Abyssinia. The occasion was one that had in it a dash of genuine romance. The reigning Emperor was Theodore, a man of many estimable qualities when his heart was in the right place, but otherwise apt to be hasty. He abolished many stupidities in Abyssinia; for instance, the mutilation of criminals condemned to death, but he became ambitious, and was much peeved when his subordinate kings—if bishops they would have been called suffragans—proved to be too jealous of him to take on his plan of invading Egypt, Arabia and Palestine, which, in Theodore's opinion, properly belongs to the Ethiopian Empire. So situated, King Theodore did the only thing that could be done, namely, write to Queen Victoria. It was a letter of a friendly and, indeed, of an affectionate character, so much so that it proposed marriage. And profound was King Theodore's astonishment when he received no answer to what had been, so he thought, an unusually generous offer. It was true that he had already a princess for wife and that he was father of a child. But on the other hand, Queen Victoria was a widow with nine children, whose pedigree extended little beyond King Alfred the Great.

The suggestion to Queen Victoria was doubtless a little sudden. But, matrimonially, the Abyssinians have always displayed a certain initiative. It was an Ethiopean woman that Moses himself married, thereby arousing his brother Aaron and his sister Miriam to embittered criticism. And there has been the still more famous case of the Queen of Sheba. It is all very well for critics to allege that Sheba was the capital of Arabia Felix. The Abyssinians know better and, after all, they have lived on the spot. They are assured that it was their Queen who combined with King Solomon of all that was in her heart and that King Solomon thus became an ancestor of their royal house. And only last year this account of the matter was confirmed at Hollywood where a film was issued setting out the whole story. Hence the great seal of Ethiopia with which King Theodore adorned his letter to Windsor Castle consists of the Lion of Judah. And as Queen Victoria was also convinced of her descent from King David, a certain cousinship, distant indeed, but definite, was happily established.

So at least King Theodore supposed. But Queen Victoria's silence convinced him that there was no way of pursuing his courtship except by imprisoning any British subjects within reach. Hence the famous expedition of Sir Charles (afterward Lord Napier) to Abyssinia, where at Magdala, he brought King Theodore to bay. About the death of this autocrat, there was a certain majestic heroism. He first collected all the criminals he could find whose cases had yet to be concluded and these he executed with such dispatch that their bodies were discovered under a cliff, unburied. Then he forgave his wife who had conspired against him, apparently while he was corresponding with Queen Victoria; and, last but not least, he shot himself. Into no church, as a suicide, could his body be admitted, and the church at whose portals he was laid caught fire. So he disappeared in flame, and his small son, the Dejatch or Prince Alameo, was consoled with a musical box and a kaleidoscope and sent to school in Calcutta. The lad was indeed an orphan, for his mother had been found in the last stages of consumption. But what will interest the historian even more than this is the fact that the British, having entered the country, actually cleared out again.

As with Switzerland, so with Abyssinia, the races are as mixed as the languages are numerous. Indeed the historic word Ethiopian signifies a dark complexion, what ladies call a brunette; and the prophet Jeremiah, whose acquaintance with the wonders of twentieth century cosmetics was of the slightest, once asked whether an Ethiopian could change his skin or a leopard his spots. The answer is, of course, that if it were necessary it could easily be done. But happily there is no such necessity. For the true Ethiopian denies that he has ever belonged to a black or negro tribe. He has or ought to have what the Supreme Court, with its fastidious taste in ethnological pedigree, would call the features of the Caucasian, that is the high forehead, aquiline nose and thin lips which came over to England with the Norman, or as we now put it, the Nordic conquest.

Ras Taffari may thus be described as the Duke of Wellington a little sunburned by long ancestry near the equator. If there should be darker blood in his veins, it is because Abyssinia, like other feudal and aristocratic States—for instance, Greece and Kentucky—has employed slaves, a domestic custom which the Ethiopians shared with Abraham and continue to this day. To idealists at Geneva who wish to welcome Ras Taffari into the League of Nations, this slavery, like opium in India, is a fly in the ointment of international brotherhood. And it is slavery without the bar of color. While there the Ethiopians, as Nordics, would repudiate the soft impeachment that they are the cream of the negro races, it is a fact, none the less, that a negro strain enters into their dominantly Semitic nation.

It was indeed from the Garden of Eden itself that Ethiopia was populated. That famous garden was watered by four rivers, of which one, the Gihon, encompassed a land called Cush, and Ethiopia was always regarded as Greater Cush. Just as Abraham migrated from Mesopotamia to Palestine so did other Semites try their luck by the sources of the Nile. The relation of Abyssinia to the Euphrates Valley is indeed what the relation of Canada, Australia, or even the United States will be 6,000 years hence, toward what is left of Britain and Ireland. History thus repeats herself, and especially imaginative history. In fiction as in fact there are exquisite coincidences.

As interesting as her royalty is the religion of Abyssinia. For thousands of years the spiritual authority has been supreme in the State. Indeed the historian Diodorus, who lived before Christ, mentions a most convenient clause in the Ethiopian Constitution. "The priests," he says, "send a sentence of death to the King when they think he has lived long enough," and he adds that "the order to die is a mandate of the gods." Abyssinia is now Christian, but here as elsewhere the Church has retained what was good in the heathen institutions, and especially this clause. To this day the Abouna, or Archbishop of Abyssinia, retains the old heathen right of deposing the Emperor. And it is because in 1916 the right, described by Diodorus 2,000 years ago, was exercised that Ras Taffari, the Prince Regent, has been charming the capitals of Europe. For in 1916 the Abouna did depose the Emperor Lidj Yasu, and for this reason, the said Emperor had turned Moslem, which could not be permitted. For about their form of faith the Abyssinians have always been exceedingly particular. Not only are they Christians, they are Coptic Christians. And when missionaries arrive, whether Jesuit or Protestant, they are politely told to convert the Jews first before preaching to the Copts.

And on the whole it is best to take the advice in the kindly spirit that is intended. For about Ethiopian hospitality there has always been a diplomatic and tactful abundance. The deep draughts of fermented honey of which the guest is invited to partake are accompanied by immense dishes of raw meat, which are also pressed upon his staggering digestion. It is a warm climate and many guests have been honored by a public funeral. The viands are simple and wholesome and no poison is required.

It was thus as a defender of the Christian faith that Ras Taffari began to govern the country in the name of his aunt, the new Empress Waiseru Tauditu. And from this arrangement it will be seen that today, as in the past, Abyssinia is fond of a female sovereign. The Queen of Sheba was an early instance of this. And every Sunday school scholar can tell you all about the Ethiopian eunuch who was a man of great authority under Queen Candace and had charge of all her treasure. As Pharaoh was not the name of any particular King of Egypt, so was Candace the name that all Queens of Ethiopia then assumed. We have today, then, the very situation described in the Acts of the Apostles, namely an Empress on the throne of Abyssinia and her Prime Minister traveling northward.

That Ethiopian eunuch was reading the prophecy of Isaiah. If he possessed such a book the reason was that for several centuries the Jews, already dispersed as a nation, had drifted into his country. And it was this Ethiopian statesman who first told his people of the Christian faith. Probably the Abyssinian Church as we now know it was not organized until the fourth century, but it exhibits to this day a curious and elaborate association of Jewish and Christian ritual. In the churches, often crumbling to decay, you will find beautiful crosses and priceless manuscripts, with the Ark of the Covenant, a Hebraic language, a Holy of Holies, and "a Bethlehem" or House of Bread. The rite is ancient and Coptic. The theology is Monophysite. And the art is sufficiently primitive to be mistaken for futurist painting in Greenwich Village. The only advantages apparent in the Abyssinian style are a certain scholarship, sense of proportion and reverence for beauty to which the most advanced art of our day has yet to attain.

Some will suggest that Abyssinia awaits developments. The code of law is merely the code of Justinian, whose wife, the Empress Theodora, was well known on the stage of Orthodox Constantinople. The houses of Abyssinia where they are not caves are as depicted by early Egyptian frescoes, and the caves antedate the catacombs of Rome and of Paris by many centuries. The Abyssinian nobles agree entirely with the die hards at Westminster who argued recently in the House of Commons that the poor need bathrooms. And soap may yet be an innovation even among the aristocracy of Ethiopia, whose robes though dignified, are sometimes, to speak with candor, a little dirty. Still there is jewelry, and a bracelet on the wrist signifies great dignity which presumably would be even greater if there were several bangles. Indeed, it is just here that Abyssinia may have one day to face the test of modern civilization. What of her sheets of lava, masses of gneiss, her mountains of limestone should conceal mineral wealth? What then? Will the pastoral life of ease continue? Will the great barons prove to be incorruptible by prospectors? Will Christendom avoid Naboth's vineyard? Will the Klondyke be regarded as taboo? Will the League of Nations insure justice for the oldest nation that is also among the weakest nations? Will armaments equip the Ethiop hosts for their last stand? Or will the thing be done by the strong or the wise thing be done by the wise?



"An act of gracious condescension."

LORD CURZON'S SOCIALIST SON-IN-LAW

Young Oswald Mosley's Picturesque Position as Aristocrat and Labor Man, Too

By CLAIR PRICE

By bolting the Conservative Party and crossing the floor of the House of Commons to the Labor benches, Oswald Mosley has made himself one the most interesting question arks in British politics. He is Lord rzon's son-in-law, an aristocrat to finger tips, and a member of Parment for the blue-stocking division Harrow in the outskirts of Lon-n. He is 28 years old, lithe and ght in figure, languid, almost efminate in manner, with a feeble ice and quality of repartee which delicate and deadly. He is the ost polished speaker in the House, aceful, epigrammatic, stinging. body has ever "drawn" Winston urchill more effectively. Nody has ever been able to smile ore sweetly upon Churchill and at e same time to make that master -vitriolic eloquence really angry. or Mosley is himself a younger urchill. Brilliant, ambitious, darg, a master of sarcasm, possibly a ffle erratic as befits the Churchilan type, he is believed to have the aking of a future Prime Minister. ut there is also a trace of formalm in his mental make-up which ay develop him into a second Lord ugh Cecil. It is his only danger.

His name has been frequently nked with that of Oliver Baldwin, e Conservative ex-Premier's son, ho also has joined the Labor Party, t the Baldwin and Mosley families elong to two distinct strata of Engsh life. Young Baldwin's father is commoner, one of the wealthiest en in England, and a pillar of what known as Big Business. The Mosy family, on the other hand, bengs to the baronage, and the title hich Oswald Mosley will some day herit goes back to 1781. The famy, of course, goes back much furer than that. As far back as 1596 e Sir Nicholas Mosley bought the anor of Manchester for £3,500 and came Lord Mayor of London in 590. On the site of the rickety nement at Manchester in which his ther had lived in poverty he built e old Hall at Chorlton, and there e Mosleys lived until the time of mes I., when Sir Edward Mosley, en Attorney General for the Duchy Lancaster, bought the fine baro-al mansion near Burton-on-Trent hich has been the seat of the Rolston family since the thirteenth ntury.

The Manor of Manchester was re-ined until 1845, when Sir Oswald osley, grandfather of young Mos-, sold it to the Manchester Corration for £200,000. By that time cotton industry had boomed Manester to such a point that the nor was yielding £9,000 a year.

Oswald was a typical country ntleman. Broad-brimmed top hat h bulging crown and concave es, capacious coat with enormous pockets, and the leather leggings the farmer—he was the exact totype of the traditional John l.

olleston Hall near Burton-on-nt, which remained the family's , was no less typical. It was in heart of the Meynell hunting ntry and in its ancient church e the monuments of generations he Rolleston and Mosley families. as badly damaged by fire in 1871 was promptly restored. A few rs ago, however, Sir Oswald Mosfather of young Mosley, acting dly with his son, presented its ral history collections to the of Burton-on-Trent and thereld the mansion to be cut up ts new owners into six separate es.

for young Mosley, he entered world in 1896 and received the ation traditionally due the heir itle. Winchester was his school the war caught him at Sandhurst preparing for an army career. was gazetted to the 16th Lanswith whom he spent three in active service in France. in the war he was transferred e Royal Flying Corps and re-d to England in 1918 with the of Captain. A flying crash had d his leg and when he went olitics immediately upon his re-e walked with a limp. He still he precious Oxford manner has been bred into him, but he spoke on a Bradford platu few weeks ago, this is the way he began: "Labor has proved its statesmanship and has provided a constructive Government of an ability and capacity uneclipsed by any previous Government in this country. The Tory party is bankrupt of ideas and Liberalism is finished if it is not prepared to fight for economic liberty as it fought in the past for political liberty."

From the traditional John Bullishness of the grandfather to the blue-blooded socialism of young Mosley is a far cry, but it is indicative of the direction in which England has traveled in the last two generations and the speed at which it has moved. Not long ago it would have been said of young Mosley that in joining a really dependable party man. He fought the Black and Tans on the Irish question, he took a strong line on the League of Nations and he joined the bag and baggage school on Mesopotamia. He also joined the family of Lord Curzon about this time.

He married Lady Cynthia Curzon, the Marquis's second daughter, on May 11, 1920, at the Chapel Royal, St. James's, with half of London and the whole of Debrett in attendance, including two kings and two queens (the King and Queen of Belgium flew over from Brussels to witness the ceremony). It was a memorable occasion. The street outside the Chapel Royal was lined with police



Oswald Mosley and His Wife, Lady Cynthia Mosley

Photo by Topical Press Agency

holding back the crowds, and everybody who came out of the Chapel Royal after the ceremony was cheered to the echo. Lady Cynthia and "Mr." Mosley were the first to appear. Cheers. The King and Queen were next to appear. More cheers. The King and Queen of Belgium came next. Still more cheers. Dukes, marquises, viscounts, diplomats, including American Ambassador Davis, came down the steps. Cheers and more cheers. The society reporter of The London Times appeared. Prolonged cheers.

And, a few weeks ago, Lady Irene Curzon and Lady Cynthia Mosley sat side by side on a Harrow platform smiling sweetly while Oswald Mosley, now a full-fledged member of the Labor Party, flayed his father-in-law for writing "pompous" notes to France and added that "all the ministers went to bed for a month, so arduous was the exertion of maintaining their dignity!" (Both Lady Irene and Lady Cynthia, it might be added, are half American. It will be remembered that Lord Curzon married Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago.)

Even before the fall of the Coalition and the general election of 1922, it had become evident that Mosley would break with the Conservative Party, and when he announced his intention to stand for Harrow as an Independent The Harrow Observer published two columns of correspondence on the subject of his political position. The Conservatives promptly entered a candidate against him, Lord Robert Cecil went out to speak for him, and Harrow found itself again in the midst of an interesting campaign. His opponent charged him in the course of his campaign with having made a speech at Oxford which had the effect of stimulating Indians to rebellion and Mosley filed a libel suit, pledging himself in the meantime to resign his seat in Parliament if the charge were sustained in court. His opponent at the same time pledged himself, if elected, to resign in case the charge were not sustained. With each candidate thus pledged in advance to resign, Mosley was returned by a thumping majority of over 7,000 (a very considerable achievement for an Independent at Harrow), and his opponent shortly afterward withdrew the charge and paid the law costs.

Mosley now became an iconoclast who spelt independence with a capital "I." He spoke rarely in the House, for he was playing a waiting game. When he did speak, he spoke without notes, but the picturesque word never failed him. He was courted by all parties, as Independents usually are, but in the vitriol he applied to Conservatives and Liberals alike his approach toward Labor became so obvious that it began to be the customary thing in London to open one's evening paper and discover that Oswald Mosley again denied having joined the Labor Party. This continued until after the general election of last December, and in the debate on the vote of censure on Mr. Baldwin's Government last January Mosley celebrated his re-election for Harrow with a brilliantly biting attack on the Conservative Party. The Tory benches greeted it with shouts of "You'll get a job!" and the rumor spread that, as soon as the Labor Government was formed, Mosley would join it with a peerage and an under-secretaryship. But it was not until March 30 that Mosley finally wrote to Premier MacDonald, "asking leave to range myself beneath your standard," and on April 4 he crossed the floor of the House and took a seat on the Labor benches next to Kirkwood of the Clyde. A few days later Lady Cynthia publicly announced that "I am heart and soul with my husband in this matter." And a few days after that, the 1900 Club, an organization in Pickering Street, St. James', which devotes itself to old pewter, churchwarden pipes and the Conservative Party, solemnly expelled Mosley from its Executive Committee only to discover later that he had resigned his membership several months before.

Further than to explain that "my father-in-law has always been very kind about my political vagaries," Mosley has made few verbal statements on the subject of his affiliation with the Labor Party. From his writings, however, it is possible to gather his views upon the Labor Party's position in England, and the following paragraphs, which are as illuminating as anything he has written, are taken from an article he constributed to The Daily Herald, the party's organ in London, on the day he crossed the floor of the House of Commons:

"After every great upheaval of history periods of confusion have forced many men into independence and isolation who subsequently formed a close party attachment. Since the war we have undergone this recurrent condition of politics, which has been reflected in the confused condition of public opinion. Slowly beneath the refreshing wind of great new issues the clouds of doubt and uncertainty have lifted and revealed the divisions and alignments of the future.

"The new divisions strike deep into the fundamentals of mind and character. The fight of the future will be no sham fight, but a struggle of grim reality, upon the result of which may depend the fate of millions. In all countries the forces involved are mustering for the fight.

"Two distinct and conflicting mentalities are preparing to battle for the mastery of the world:

"The mind of progress, inspired to great exertions by the agonies which surround it, infused by the grandeur of belief in the great destiny of men and determined at all hazards to win through to a nobler order of the world.

"The mind of reaction confronting with gloomy and inert pessimism the pain and squalor that it believes to be inherent in human nature, and dismissing with derisive laugh the idealistic vision of a more human and splendid future.

"Here is the supreme issue which the catastrophes and sufferings of our age have forced upon the decision of mankind. It is an issue which will not be resolved by the futile weapons of force which have invariably aggravated the difficulties they claim to solve. It is an issue which will be settled by intensive propaganda and education appealing to the mind and to the imagination of peoples.

"To be effective such propaganda must not only be enthusiastic but also concrete and explicit. In the latter respect Labor has now the advantage over all other parties. It has always been clear in its international doctrine, which treats the world economically and morally as

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CENTRAL ART OR CENTRAL PARK?

In Which the Original Parkers Cast Their Vote—Vox Populi, Vox Baby

By LEILA TAYLOR

WHILE all this pother about building an art centre in Central Park was going on, and while the court was deciding which is the real trespasser in the celebrated case of Art versus Nature, one, and only one, Vox Populi, didn't dictate a letter to the newspapers.

This Vox has never had to condescend to the printed word. It has never had to condescend to the word at all. It makes itself mighty without words. It is the kind of voice which, once raised, thousands at its bidding rise in the chilly hours before dawn and blunder into kitchens and heat water and fumble for bottles and walk the floor tirelessly and remain abjectly without sleep until the voice quiets itself. It belongs to the Fifth Estate—the real inhabitants of the park, the original parkers in the park, in fact, the only persons permitted to park their vehicles in the park—the babies.

Question the Fifth Estate as to what it thinks of any proposed building like an art centre in his own eminent domain. It will wave its mittens in the air and say, "Blaaaaaa!"

Inquire of the babies how they estimate arguments for the great cause of art. Nine-tenths of them do nothing but settle back in their perambulators and emit, "Ah, goo!"

Blaa and goo—no editorial eloquence could better summarize the impending tribute to art.

Now it is foolish for the owners of babies or even those who don't own babies to argue about Central Park. They may be opposed to an art centre therein, but they cannot be for the park. They may have sentiments about the park but they are sentiments of transients or sightseers. But if you are a baby, you are neither a transient nor a sightseer. You are an inhabitant—you may even have the dignity of being a bald-headed inhabitant. You live there. You pass the busiest hours of your day there. You come back to the place called home only when you are cross and ready to eat and sleep.

If you don't watch the trees in Morningside or the boats in Riverside or the bears in the Bronx or Garibaldi in Washington Square or the golfers in Van Cortlandt, you are most likely a constituent of Central Park. You are for the park. You accept it as a right, and trouble arises when one attempts to curtail a baby's rights. The Fifth Estate is uncomfortably without inhibitions.

There are all sorts and conditions of Central Park constituents. There are those who lie back among silk and lace in hand pushed initialed limousines; there are those who bump along in rickety wickerwork. There are those who peer out from their hoods with bright eyes like birds; there are those merely not interested; there are the rogues and the flirts; and those who vouchsafe the entire passing show an eyelid of omniscient tolerance.

They come at first in the early hours when the sparrows are chirping and hopping unmolested over the lawns, and the robins are running around with wriggling breakfasts, and the pigeons are jerkily undulating across the paths, and out of the morning haze beyond the reservoir, the eastern buildings rise opal and gold, a fairy city, before the sun.

They come there because the Eighth Avenue cars make too much noise on Eighth Avenue. Because the buses and the trucks of 110th Street bother them. Because Fifth Avenue traffic is high powered, but hideous. Because Columbus Circle circles too dimly. All through the long hours of leaf-green light, the Fifth Estate inhabits the territory it has made its own. Wall Street for the brokers. Broadway for the theatres. Fifth Avenue for the shops. Central Park for the babies.

If you observe, there is a kind of location ownership about the denizens of Central Park. Benches have a way of becoming hereditary. A kind of squatters' rights system prevails. That old couple sunning themselves in the green quiet beside that boulder—the policeman goes by unseeing now, they have been told so often to keep off the grass and so sweetly and meekly they forgetfully edge on—that old couple have been harboring that spot all Spring. It is a charming spot, quite enviable. But certainly any other habitué would feel only the pangs of guilt if he slipped in early and forestalled the two of their illegal nook. Then there is that brace of twins, plump as a brace of partridges, with a coat of sunburn between them which you judge unmistakably as the Palm Beach variety. But you're wrong. Beside that bench where their two-seater is parked, and has been parked all Spring, this set of one-year-olds has drawn nothing but the gold of the Central Park sun into their velvety cheeks. And that gold is not inconsiderable.

Daily they are perambulated to the same spot, and with any one's preempting their lien it wouldn't be surprising for even the mounted member of the traffic squad to leave off the simulating Simon Bolivar on horseback and dash to defend their privilege. Then of course there are the reservoir-rounders. Most regular to their orbit. Their mothers or attendants are usually walking for to preserve that schoolgirl silhouette, but the inhabitants of the perambulators are unconscious of this and in themselves constitute an important part of the Central Park population—the floating population.

Can you compute the number of us citizens whose first encounter with a dandelion was in Central Park? Who first discovered that this wide expanse above the carriage-hood, later identified as sky, was there specially bright and blue and pleasant to see? Who first made the acquaintance of a pebble's roundness in the park's historic dirt and mud-pies?

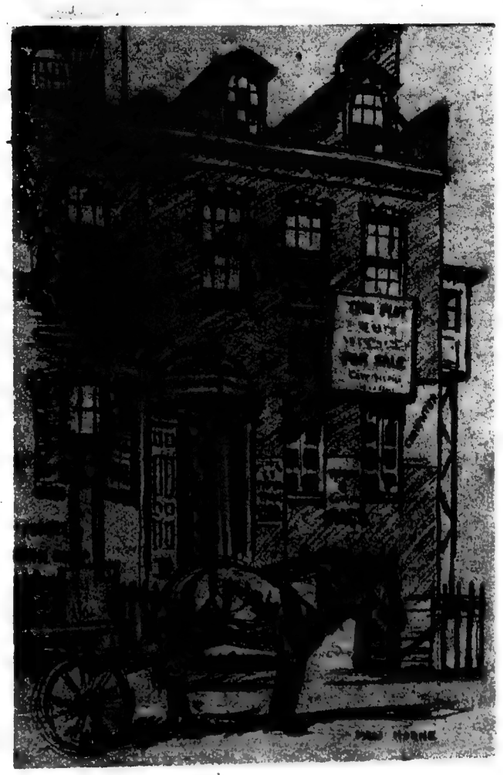
Yet the Fifth Estate does not even include the mud-pie makers, the creepers, the crawlers, runners about and the menacing ball players, all of whom have a story of their own. It refers only to the babies, the capped and hooded Columbuses who start there each day to discover a new world.

The acres between east and west, north and south belong to them. Not to the caravan of automobilists who head into the park's coolness for a short stretch of trees after the street canyons, not to those who ride along the bridle path or those who bump, not to the pond-rowers, the saunterers, or even those who—the Commissioner permitting—seek relief from humid nights upon its greensward. But to the babies. All these might spare a big slice to an agitated art centre. They could find substitutes. But the babies of Eighth Avenue, 110th Street, Fifth Avenue and Columbus Circle can't. And because they can't Central Park is per se—the babies'. They won't be blasted or derricked out of an acre of it, if their choice is consulted. They are not interested in art or its centralizing. Art is the nobly pathetic attempt of the disillusioned to create from the broken pieces a new heaven and a new earth. The Fifth Estate is neither noble, pathetic nor disillusioned. It would fall utterly to see why a new heaven and earth should be created. It is too busy discovering those existent.



"Daily they are perambulated to the same spot."

JAMES MONROE'S HOUSE



63 Prince Street, as It Is Today

AT THE FRANCAISE

By DIANA BOURBON

AMERICAN theatrical producers, mindful of the careful expurgating which has to be done on French originals preparing for production in our United States; Puritan parents who have regularly protected their young from the contaminating "looseness" of the fare offered on Paris stages, will be surprised to learn of an acrimonious dispute now raging in the inner council circles of the Comédie Française — the national theatre of France.

The question at issue is no less a one than this: Shall the members of the Comédie company (known by the title of Sociétaires, and holding their appointments, except in exceptional circumstances, for life), be required to perform a play recently acquired by the Reading Committee, in the second act of which they will have to appear—oh, horror of horrors!—in bathing dresses? • • • It is the bathing dresses that are proving the obstacle.

The American mind, embarrassed as it may be by many items of the regular stock in trade of French drama, fails to find anything of appalling indecency in the idea of actors appearing on the stage in bathing suits • • • provided, of course that the suits are of a kind that would be passed by the Beach Censor of any of our seaside resorts! But the Comédie Française thinks otherwise. M. Granval, a very well-known Sociétaire, has threatened to resign if the play is performed. Other members of the company have agreed to follow his example. M. Fabre, the manager of the theatre, and perhaps the play's bitterest opponent, went so far as to word his letter to the author (one Félix Gamdera), informing him—as he was obliged to do—of the play's acceptance, as follows:

"Cher Monsieur:

"I have the honor to inform you that the Comédie Française has accepted your play, but that I, as manager, will not produce it."

In the first place the play, which bears the promising title of "Nicolle et sa Vertu," was accepted by six votes to five of the Reading Committee. A majority of only one. Yet everybody concerned has admitted that the objections are not based on anything in the piece itself—situation or dialogue—but only on the necessity for the bathing suits!

The opposition is strong, but the play's supporters will not yield, because, being even slightly in the majority, they feel that it would be undignified to allow themselves to be coerced by threats. • • • Discipline at the Comédie is also a consideration, for it is never very effective, and such a victory to the minority might "dangerously undermine" it!

One hope of avoiding serious friction remained—that the author would withdraw his play. But M. Gamdera will not.

"But bathing costumes!" exclaim the excited opposition, "on the stage of the Comédie! Figurez-vous! Such a thing is not to be tolerated!"

One waggish Parisian wit has suggested a possible reason for the violence of the objection to the bathing suits (which does seem a little out of proportion when one remembers some of the things that are allowed on the Comédie stage!) • • • It has to do with the strain that this particular form of deshabille might impose on Sociétarian figures, both male and female. It is well known in France, and a source of continual surprise (and occasional disappointment) to foreign visitors to the capital, that far the larger number of the Sociétaires at the Française are no longer quite as young as they once were. • • • The funny part is that they never are!

THE COMMUNIST OIL KING OF BAKU

Serebrovsky, Who Rules a Modern Industry in an Ancient Asiatic Town



Central Automobile Garage of Aznepth.

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

I HAVE dined in a Moscow palace with Sinclair and Fall, in the days of their unsuspected glory. I have dined in a New York apartment, somewhat more expensive than the Moscow palace, with men high up in Standard Oil. But only once have I sat at table with an oil king who lived in two back rooms up a fire-escape, whose wife was dying because of the sheer hardships of the conditions of her living. That was in Baku, the great Soviet oil field, the richest field in the world, where I took tea on Easter Sunday with Serebrovsky.

Baku, like all oil fields, is far away from anywhere. Three and a half days' journey southwest from Moscow I went, across great plains where the late northern snows changed to the early plowing of the Ukraine and then to the arid steppes of the Caucasus, dropping at last to the hot blue of the Caspian Sea, between Europe and Asia. It was the Moscow-Batum express, which goes twice weekly, with comfortable sleeping cars and diner. At 2 in the morning we shrieked our way into the City of Baku and drove through empty streets brilliant with electric light. It is the best lighted city in Russia, because of its oil.

In the shelter of buildings stood sentries, warming their hands at little fires built on the sidewalks. Tartar sentries with caps of black astrakhan over brown faces. Here is modern industrialism on a foundation of primitive Asia. Here are workers whose dialects have never been reduced to writing, operating rotary oil-drills fresh from America.

On Baku Hill are the ruins of mosques and fortresses built by the Khan who ruled this windy cape a thousand years ago. Up the narrow streets of the ancient city toil Musulan women, drawing their veils over their faces with one hand, and balancing water buckets with the other. But at the foot of the hill lies the modern city, with the largest power station in Europe, and giant refineries where a hundred streams of oil products pour day and night, Winter and Summer never stopping even through war and revolution.

Oil and oil products of all colors: the diamond white of benzine in a score of neighbor streams, differing slightly in heaviness; the many toned machine oils from golden to deep brown; the milky green of soapy oil in the giant vats before it is "washed"; the dull slate color of the washed oil before it is "dried"; the black olive pools and reservoirs of sluggish mazut; and again the deadly quivering whiteness of sulphuric acid that burns through everything living.

As far as eye can see from the hills of Baku there are oil fields. I drove through them day after day. Forests of black, shining derricks against blue skies or blue water, or in the smoky hollows of the hills. Here is a gusher in Bibi Eibat which has been delivering oil for seven years at a million barrels a year. Under my feet I hear the rumbling of another gusher hourly expected, announcing its coming a kilometer below the ground.

A stolid Tartar, with fez of Persian lamb, stands hour after hour at the bailing of another well, moving monotonously as a machine, letting down the heavy cylindrical bail and moving levers to draw it up, releasing the oil, dropping the bail once more. Twenty-four hours a day this goes on, three shifts relieving each other. I have seen them under the blazing desert sun, and I have heard the rattle of the dropping bails under the stars.

All the oil comes at last to the City of Baku, to the great refineries on the bay. Here are great pipe-lines leading out to the docks and ships loading and unloading, great chimneys belching smoke. Here is the largest refinery in Russia, once owned by Nobel, and said to have connections with Standard Oil. It handles 1,000,000 barrels a month and can turn out eighty different kinds of oil products, benzines, kerosenes, machine oils, paraffines. It is working now for the Soviet Government at 100 per cent. of pre-war production. And scattered through the oil city are many other smaller refineries, drawing their mazut and sulphuric acid from the big mother refineries and turning out expensive machine oils by the hundred barrels daily.

That's the oil city. An industrial district, ruthless, mechanical, modern with machinery and automatic devices. It lacks only one thing to make it completely modern: it has no crowds of speculators selling oil-stock or living high on rapid fortunes. The gusher's arrival in Bibi Eibat is marked by no fluttering rise and fall of shares; it is noted merely with an engineer's satisfaction by the head of the district in his report to Serebrovsky, and it makes its way eventually into the favorable balance of trade for the Soviet Government, which exported last year over five million dollars' worth of oil.

The Oil King of Baku is Serebrovsky. It is he who brought order out of the chaos left by war and revolution. He reorganized the wrecks of one hundred and forty odd private companies into one great State Company known as Azerbaijan Naphtha, or Aznepth. He has doubled the oil production from its ruinous low point of 1920, when it seemed as if the fields would be permanently lost to the world under the waters of the Caspian flooding underground into the wells. Even the scores of engineers who once held high positions in little companies and are now subordinates under Serebrovsky, told me with admiration that it was he whose tireless genius brought about order. "Only he is killing himself," they added. "He will not last very long."

I talked to him half a dozen times in Baku. He is very easy to see, but impossible to interview. At 9 o'clock he arrives in his office at Aznepth in the heart of the oil city. Already he has spent two or three hours in a tour of the fields. Three secretaries comb the applicants, but I enter almost immediately. Serebrovsky sits at a little table surrounded by three chairs, in each of which waits some one to speak to him. One man is just rising and he nods me to the vacant place while he disposes of the two who precede me. In four minutes my turn has arrived.

"I should like to know more of your refineries," I say, hoping for a statement from him. But he does not waste a word. He pulls a pad toward him and scribbles an order. "The chief of the refineries will send an engineer with you." * * * Then I rise and he turns to the men who have already taken the vacant chairs at my left. Everything is heard by every one. There is no secret diplomacy in Serebrovsky's oil field.

A minute per person seems to be about his average. It is appalling and exhausting to watch him. He seems not to know how to delegate authority; or perhaps the fields were too disorganized to permit this. At any rate, it is to him I apply, to the Oil King personally, for the right to change my hotel room in Baku. It is this terrific attention to detail that is wearing him out; but it is this also that is building the oil-fields.

He knows the fields well by well; he hears when each gusher arrives. Under him has been worked out the definite engineering program which will restore the fields to pre-war condition by 1926 and will then go on to surpass pre-war. It has been fulfilled in every detail; for more than three years. One hundred and fifty-seven new wells were being dug when I was in Baku. He has bought already more than $2,000,000 worth of new machinery in America; he has brought in great boilers for the power house from England. New warehouses, new workmen's dwellings were all going up when I visited Baku. And even a new field, the Bibi Eibat Bay, has been shut in by a breakwater from the Caspian and added to the old field of Bibi Eibat, and is already bearing derricks and drills.

On the basis of oil production, he has also built up the life and organization of the oil workers. During the famine it was he who imported flour in vast quantities from the Northern Caucasus, and sent representatives down into Persia to trade

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Children's Home in the Villa Formerly Used by the Nobel Management.

TEA-BOOTLEGGERS AND COFFEE-SNIFFERS

When Prohibition Was Aimed at Anything but Alcohol



Characters Who Frequented Button's Coffee House About the Year 1720.

After a Drawing by Hogarth.

By ZETA ROTHSCHILD

ONCE upon a time in the past of several countries the good folk thereof prohibited coffee as we do spirituous beverages. Chocolate was thought by the Spaniards to incite to immorality, while tea shared with coffee the dislike of the vintners and tavern-keepers in Germany as well as in England.

And in every country where the rulers made it difficult for the people to get their coffee or tea, the public began to boot leg it. Prohibit something in popular demand and the result will be, not submission to the new order, but a determined effort to get the proscribed article.

However, this is not an anti-prohibition essay. It is concerned with how old-fashioned is our seemingly new-fashioned practice of bootlegging. Smuggling, the evasion of taxes, in fact, almost all the modern dodges of those who disregard the Eighteenth Amendment are about as old as organized government.

Only other days had other tastes, and while both distilled and fermented liquors were welcome, there was a hue and cry against coffee and tea. Coffee was first sold in England as the syrup of Indian mulberries and was immediately adopted by both rich and poor. Coffee houses were opened and began to cut into the trade of the taverns where ale and wines or spirits were sold. Naturally the publicans were opposed to this new drink which threatened their living. They called it "sirop of soot and essence of old shoes," that "Turkish gruel," and wrote poems against it, and even aroused the women to get up a petition against it.

"They cannot wait until the smoke of the infernal regions surrounds them," wrote one competitor, "but encompass themselves with smoke of their own accord, and drink a poison which God made black, that it might bear the devil's color."

But the popularity of the coffee houses continued to grow in spite of the tavernkeepers. One James Fair was presented as a nuisance for having annoyed his neighbors by the smell of scorched coffee and having set his chimney and chamber on fire to the general danger and affrightenment. So read the charge against said James. Charles I. was persuaded to issue a proclamation against these "seminaries of sedition" in the middle of the seventeenth century and more than "three thousand such nuisances," as the bill read, were temporarily closed in London.

But you cannot keep a good beverage from the people who want it; it may be downed but it's never out! So in a short time the edict was withdrawn and the workingman and the scholar paid his penny at the bar and tuppence at the table when he ordered his dish of coffee. Despite taxes and duties and proclamations, the coffee houses made and kept many loyal friends for this new beverage. Occasionally one of these friends would take the trouble to put in writing his firm belief in the benefits of "cawphie."

"Surely it (coffee) must be saluteriferous," wrote Mr. Howell to Judge Ramsey in 1657, when the fight against coffee was at its highest, "because so many sagacious and the wittiest sort of Nations use it so much. But, besides, the exsiccant quality it hath, to dry up the crudities of the Stomach, as also to comfort the brain, to fortifie the sight with its steam, and present Dropsies, Gouts, the Scurvie, together with the Spleen and Hyponcondriac whimes (all of which it doth without any violence or distemper at all, I say;) besides all these qualities, 'tis found already, that this coffee-drink hath caused a greater sobriety among the nations; For, whereas formerly Apprentices, Clerks, with others used to take their Morning's draught in Ale, Beer or Wine, which by the dizziness they caused in the Brain made many unfitt for business, they use now to play the Good-fellow in this wakefull and civill drink. Thereupon that witty Gentleman, Mr. Mudifor, who introduced the practice hereof deserves much respect of the whole Nation."

Tea had an equally hard road to travel to reach the state of popularity it now enjoys. Heavily taxed and easily smuggled, it was brought into the country by so many people without paying the duty of four shillings per pound that the law-abiding companies protested to Parliament that they could not carry on their business unless this smuggling was stopped.

The costume of the successful tea smuggler deserves description. The seaman (for it was usually and naturally a seaman) had special underlying garments made for the purpose. Under his hat he wore a cotton bag that fitted into the crown. Around his middle he wore a waistcoat, stitched into eighteen vertical sections its entire length. In these pockets he could conceal eight pounds of tea. His under-trousers were pocketed in the same fashion, and when these were stuffed to capacity he carried eighteen more pounds of tea. And, in addition, the crafty smuggler wore thigh pieces tied to his legs and a bustle for the lower part of his back.

With every piece of his equipment filled he could smuggle in thirty pounds of tea!

At the same time that this smuggling was the fashion there was a heavy propaganda against the drinking of tea. This mild drink was accused of "inciting to drunkenness, destruction of half your teeth at the age of 20 without any hope of getting new ones." We learn that in Cumberland "tea, though a luxury stealing upon them, is held in such detestation with some that they would rather cherish a serpent than admit a tea kettle." And one Lady Bradshaigh, when about to found a home for the poor workingmen of her estate, forbade the inhabitants of the house to drink tea.

"And if they persist in drinking it or expending money for that purpose they shall be dismissed," wrote Lady Dorothy in the by-laws. "Those who can afford themselves in an article so unnecessary, so expensive and so destructive of both time and health, I shall not allow such to be objects of this Charity."

But if tea had been generally so unpopular as some of these comments imply smuggling would have gone out of fashion and the bootlegging of it throughout the country would not have been the profession of ladies and children as well as able-bodied men.

Odd as it seems today, ale a wine, cider and beer were on body's proscribed list. Even the te perance societies were in favor wine and ale and asked their follo ers in the pledge to swear off d tilled liquors, such as brandy, whis and the like, while the fermen drinks were on the privileged list!

Over on the Continent Germ coffee drinkers had a very hard ti under Frederick the Great. Wh coffee came over the border of Pr sia it found the people of Berlin v appreciative. Coffee began to su plant beer in the popular diet a the taxes from beer therefore beg to grow less and less. Promptly warlike Frederick noticed this pression, arguing ill as it did for maintenance of military supplies. issued a manifesto to his subjects follows:

"It is disgusting to notice in quantity of coffee used by my s jects the amount of money that g out of the country in consequen Everybody is using coffee. If p sible, this must be prevented. people must drink beer. His Maje was brought up on beer, and so w his ancestors and his officers. M battles have been fought and won soldiers nourished on beer, and King does not believe coffee-drink soldiers can be depended on to end the hardship or to beat his enem in case of the occurrence of anot war."

As the Prussians without exa abandoning beer continued drink coffee, Frederick created a royal fee monopoly by establishing r roasting establishments and for ding the roasting of coffee elsewh The nobility, the clergy and Gov ment officials were exempted this ukase and could roast their o But the poor people were to pay additional levy to the royal ex quer or do without their coffee.

As a matter of fact, they neither. The housewives, thrifty energetic, set up coffee "stills" their own kitchens and did roasting at home. When wo this came to Frederick's ears established a special order of reve officers who were known as co smellers and spent their days around sniffing the air for that ticing coffee aroma. When twitching nostrils met this they immediately investigated to whether the coffee had been roa at the royal roasting establishm or was contraband. If it was f that the tax had been evaded guilty one was heavily fined and successful coffee sniffer received fourth of the fine.

These coffee sniffers are evid the forerunners of the modern squad.

WALLS BY CAINS JULIUS CAESAR

CARCASSONNE, France. Until a thousand years ago or so this was the Boyle's Thirty Acres of these parts. Any one who thought he had a Battle of the Century to stage was likely to find himself sooner or later doing time in or about Carcassonne. The Romans started it. They would. Fancy them overlooking a piece of real estate perched on a tableland, astride the only valley from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, and commanding half a dozen of the passes into Spain. They began the business of fortifying the neighborhood which for fifteen centuries was to furnish a standing job for every bricklayer or stone-mason who could be hired or captured. The Roman Senate, in fact, went so far in 70 B. C. as to classify Carcassonne as a "noble" or "elected" city, which may give an idea to the Chambers of Commerce of some class-conscious American cities.

But the Romans didn't last. Leastwise they hung on for only a paltry dozen centuries, moving out in the fifth century A. D., about a hundred yards in front of some Visigoths who were moving in that very day.

Those Visigoths did a smart thing. They approved the Roman fortifications as far as they went and began to build their own on top of them. That became the Carcassonnian fashion. When—or if—you captured the place you didn't start de novo on your own scheme of defending it, you took what you found and did your own building around or above it. Then some new army would romp out of the horizon, movie fashion, and take it or leave it alone. The Saracens drove out the Visigoths and were driven out by the bowmen of the Trencavels, who were chased out by Simon de Montfort, whose son was dispossessed by the Kings of France. It was a poor year that didn't provide Carcassonne with a high-grade fight. If no external assailant appeared a civil war was always possible and usually probable. Considering the pugnaciousness which Carcassonne showed itself capable of provoking and preserving among the peaceful peasants of the Sud, it should have been given a better location than France. Reason totters at the thought of the battles it could have staged had it been given a place in, say, Ireland.

The business of adding on bits to the fortifications left by each preceding tenant has produced an effect somewhat resembling Duke's Mixture; but it's the most thorough job of work I have ever been presented to. The entire city is surrounded by two massive walls surmounted by 54 towers, and defended by all the contrivances—barbicans, drawbridges, trap-falls, hourdis, machisolation, portcullises, and the rest—that plenty of generations with nothing much more to get done could devise. Within the two walls is a third stronghold, the castle or chateau, the seat of the city's current ruler, and itself capable of withstanding severe and prolonged siege. By the time of St. Louis and Philip the Bold in the 13th century, no one could think of more refinements to install; they declared the place impregnable and called it a job.

Following the revolution, the French, realizing they had at Carcassonne what were probably the most perfect and picturesque remains of medieval defenses in existence, began their restoration and preservation. The work is still going forward, but in view of French postbellum finances, no leaps and bounds of progress are being made.

The castle grounds are barred and bolted now, and no end of official consulting and considering and hours of whispering are required before one gains admission. Once inside, he will learn in more whispers of the latest, and perhaps one of the greatest, of the discoveries in the fortress. Excavating for a septic tank, some workmen struck a flat stone surface about six feet beneath the level of the courtyard. Cautiously proceeding, they found they were uncovering an apparently extensive marble floor belonging to a period antedating the Visigoths. It is done in mosaic and beautifully decorated. As at Tut-ankh-Amen's late residence, the excavation was covered and the work suspended until a more auspicious season. * * *

There's a plaintive note of helplessness in this mass of masonry upon a hill. After olden days of grandeur it has become a shell—a magnificent shell, but a shell. Even the city has moved outside the walls. When the Vicomte de Trencavel was vainly assaulting Carcassonne in 1240, the inhabitants of the "faubourg"—without, but adjacent to, the walls—opened their gates to his soldiers. When the attack had been repulsed, St. Louis, the defender of the city, razed the faubourg and drove its inhabitants into exile, that they might not again invite the enemy into the vestibule. Seven years later at the prayer of the Bishop of Carcassonne, Louis—"by the grace of God King of France," as his letter admits—consented to allow the fugitives to return, provided they stayed away from his walls and settled in the lowlands beyond the River Aude. Gradually the new village of the exiles became more important than the parent city itself up on the summit. As one after another of the municipal functions went down the hill, the people of the upper city set before their gates a stone statue of Dame Carcas, having engraved upon it the inscription, "Sum Carcas"—which is to say, "I'm the guy." But it was of no avail. Ninety-five per cent. of the population now is in the "ville basse" and the "cite" has left only its walls and its memories. * * *

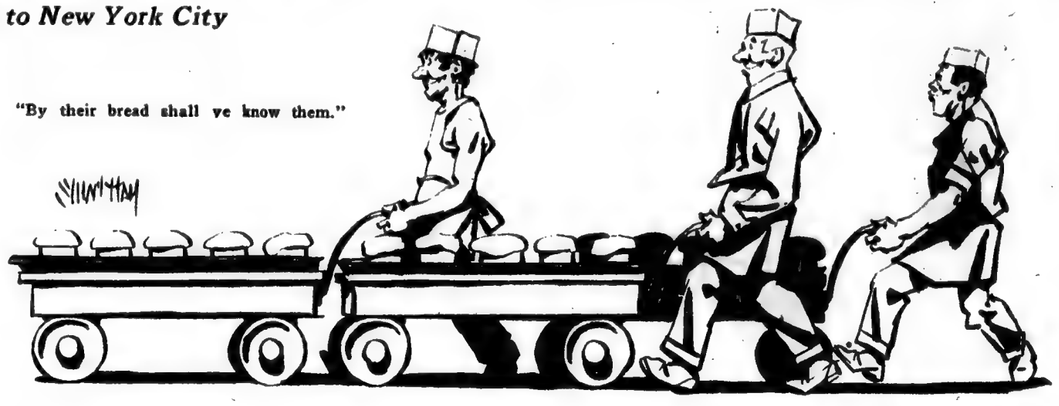
But what walls, and what memories! * * * It is quiet now in Carcassonne. Peace is there. After fifteen hundred years of struggle by Goth and Roman, Moor and Frank, old ladies in white lace caps tend their knitting beside the winding, cobbled streets. Nothing seems left within the walls but the echoes of history and shadows of the centuries. All that is mundane has moved to the lower town. But Romance still rides upon the highlands; and when the moon shines over Carcassonne—it isn't shoes nor ships nor sealing wax to which a young man's fancy turns.

RALPH HAYES.

AROUND THE WORLD IN OUR BAKERIES

orty-Odd Nationalities Have Brought Their Old World Loaves to New York City

By ROSE LEE



their bread shall you know them! The Sotchman by his oones, the Austrian by his wist, the Frenchman by his ot crusts. Each of them ncording to the manner of ntry. As once the Israel- ried bread in their flight gypt, so forty-odd nationali- e brought the Old World to the wilderness of New ty.

the scent of the bakeshops. ast River to West Street, atbush to the Bronx, and ll lead you around the world. d yourself among dark-eyed and brawny blond Norse- ndus and Turks and Jews. the scenery of such a trip d, so that you never glimpse al strand of India or Nor- nidnight sun, you get a wide of atmosphere. East side at night, narrow and noisy, with push carts and people; of Chinatown, with painted s and scroll-work signs, and that are celebrated with and processions; sullen of Little Italy, where dope- eed, and crimes are hatched, ectives hover about to seize pable offender: each of these rhoods has a bread of its From a little restaurant on ighth Street, where dusky t and talk, comes such oily ried in goats' butter, as is n the banks of the Ganges. m a peaceful settlement on gton Street, where Syrians, and Armenians live side by th no need for a Treaty of ns, come round, flat loaves— rown and limp—like those were baked in Palestine at the Christ.

u tramp across the outlying f Brooklyn or feel your black midnight down the stairs of ellar bakery, your nose is ly guide. That organ rebels our-rye smell in the Bowery and leads you to quick re- But at the warm seduction French bread your nostrils and they relax entirely in of the Finnish Cooperative which stands far out on s of Flatbush.

if you are only touching the ots of the industry it will be nture of no less than three There is much to hamper eed. Bakers are a retiring rking for the most part in derground places, and they re than others to be stared rthermore, since the bakery tion of 1911, resulting in rms of 1913, the owners are of unwholesome publicity. court and flatter and be- fore you can prevail on reluctant foreigner to show ugh. Except for a Scotch- n is perfectly impervious, them will melt in the end; truggle takes time.

difficulty lies in the fact y, bakery is a schedule unto o two of them keep the rking hours, and wherever ou take your chances on he ovens idle. You may yrian bakery at dusk—and come at dawn, if you want he thin, luminous disks raked from the oven. In ing you may stop at a kehouse—to learn that the ut until night time. Some ents, and these the most , have shifts both night but the majority have ut night workers, start- en the hours of 8 and 12. Finns, always progressive, eking after dark.

in dead of night at the German, you beat upon doors. Not a gleam of s through and, standing e gloom, you feel an ap- thrill. No novice about ted in the mysteries ever re fearfully than you in place.—After a pause the swing open—and at once you are reassured.—A chubby, blue-eyed man, all white with flour, smiles as he lets you in.

Behold a baker who bakes alone for eight hours every night. Solitude has not lessened his gobd nature or his industry. Alone he cuts and shapes the loaves, rye and white, slits them with a skillful turn of his knife—learned while he was an over-fed apprentice in the Fatherland. And meanwhile he explains, in an all-too-fluent German, that twenty years at the bread board have not spoiled his love for a midnight lunch of rye bread and cheese.

Like an Englishman who sold the light of the sun for a shilling, this baker and many others have sold it at the union rate of $44 a week. They have condemned themselves for a lifetime to tend fires in the darkness, exchanging the mellow warmth of noonday for the vapors of a brick oven. And they do this because the great consuming public must have its bread delivered fresh at breakfast.

That demand dates back to the seventeenth century. It is said to have originated in France, and to have been suggested to the public by the bakers themselves. In the reign of the Grand Monarch, they say, a big baker on the Rue Fer-roneri wished to have fresh bread in the morning before his rival; so he made his men begin work at 6 o'clock instead of 7. The rival in his turn, being just as short-sighted, put his men to work at 5 A. M. Then the first man made it 4 o'clock. The other baker followed his example. From 4 in the morning they went to 3; and so on from baker to baker, until the day work was replaced by night work.

The zeal of the French bakers is no less today than it was when all France wore knee breeches and knelt before a king. Their ardor, like their ovens, burns hotly but wisely. It has made them recognized masters of the trade, supplying the lordliest Fifth Avenue hotels as they once supplied the kitchens of the Louvre.

Far east on Fifty-ninth Street stands a Parisian bakery, whose sandwich loaves and pain-de-luxe, salt sticks, butter crescents, and little round milk rolls do more than take the cake. They have carried off the palm at world expositions. They are eaten by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and the guests of the Waldorf Astoria.

"Hugo!" says the proprietress, and a tall baker appears. A paper bag cap sits squarely on his head, and his black mustache droops respectfully. "Hugo," she says, show ze lady 'ow we bake!"

Down a dark stairway you follow him, and emerge into a dazzling place. The purity of it makes you blink. Ovens, imported from abroad, are made of white tile. All the electric mixers—there are three kinds—are painted white, and the flour that goes into them is sifted three separate times. Whitewashed walls and ceilings are sprayed each week by a man who is a professional fly-killer. The narrow wicker baskets, where pain-de-luxe is put to rise, have linings of the purest linen; and the products are as fine as their surroundings. • • •

In the matter of slinging dough, however, the makers of Vienna twist are a match for any man. When the first flames leap under the oven, in a shop on Madison Avenue, flying fingers gleam at the bread-board. Fascinated, you see them braid the yellow dough as deftly and tenderly as peasant girls in Austria braid their flaxen hair.

Beyond the Austrian Alps lies Italy: in New York you cover the distance on a roaring subway train. You come forth, not to vineyards and olive trees, but to the narrow stores and high brick tenements of Little Italy. Entering a grocery store festooned with garlic and stacked with thirty kinds of spaghetti, you pass through an areaway to the bakery beyond.

The lone baker is a man of a hundred receipes. Slender breadsticks and round, crisp loaves with snowy centres; water crackers smooth as a full moon, and sombre graham loaves—he has mastered the secret of them all. These are his solid accomplishments, but the cakes are his delight: not so much the large cakes, flat—and fruit—and pound-cake, but the little brilliant ones. Apples and pears, frosted red and yellow, cookies studded with nuts, and fluted macaroons command his loving care. He displays them with the honest pride of a sculptor.

Above him on a shelf stand pots of dye, analyzed and approved by the Health Department, but none the less poisonous in hue. "Why do you put yellow dye in those cakes, Tony? To make them look as if you used a lot of eggs?"

"Sure," answers Tony simply. "An' I put a littla green on da almond to look lika da pistachio nuts. Italian lova bright color!"

In a Greek bakery on Ninth Avenue the same love of color is expressed by means of interior decoration. From a nail in the ceiling red cambric roses blow. On the wall some bathing beauties stretch luxuriant limbs, and regard the swarthy bakers with fixed allure. The latter, meanwhile, go crisply about their business.

Their bread, like that of Italy, is crusty and round, with a rough cross slashed on top. Salt, yeast, flour and water are the ingredients. Such hardy loaves have provided a noon-day meal for shepherds, straying on low hills beside the Adriatic; and the taste brings remembrance of sunlight and blue water to immigrants at table.

Similarly, the memory of stubborn soil and chilly fishing hamlets is preserved by immigrants from Scandinavia. In a Swedish bakery you see slices of sand-brown Knäckebröd strung along the ceiling on a pole, just as they hang under the rafters of many a farmhouse in the North. They could hang there all Winter and never be stale. That is the frugal intention. And yet, made as it is of whole-wheat flour, Knäckebröd is full of nourishment. Doctors prescribe it as a health bread for invalids.

One reason for this is that the hard, round slices encourage mastication; eating them, one must Fletcherize or choke. The same thing might be said of other Scandinavian breads. The bakers from Norway, in fact, have a national process for making their loaves tough. A factory in Brooklyn, which turns out more Grisselbrot in a day than the largest bakery in Bergen, is supplied with wood-burning grissel-ovens, where the bread is placed for a preliminary baking—that is, until its pores close and a firm skin has formed. The finished product is something to intrigue a Spartan.

People who are preaching the gospel of Nordic superiority will chant even louder, when they have gone with you to the Scandinavian bakeries—above all to that pleasant room, lighted by fifteen windows, where the Finnish bakers do their daily dozens. There the dark sour-rye loaves, looking like magnified doughnuts, shine as brightly as the polished panes. Six o'clock, and the Flatbush sun is setting. As the copper light streams in, burnishing bread and cakes, the bakers hang up their round, white caps and wipe the flour from their hands. With peace in their blue eyes they turn to go—and you must leave with them.

Returning through the tangled Brooklyn streets, you come upon the shop of a Scotchman. You enter, and pause before a showcase stacked with scones and meat pies and floury soda-bread. As you declare your errand, the girl behind the counter fixes you with a frosty eye.

"The proprietor is out," says she. "Ye must wait ontil he comes back."

"When will that be?"

"I dinna know. He has a cold. Stop in next week."

But the next week things are no warmer. The owner blows his nose and sets a grim Scotch jaw, and forbids you to put foot in the bakery. "'Tis a clean bakery and a fast one—making 500 scones on week days and a thousand on a Saturday. But I canna let a stranger meddle in my business. I am verra sorry."

After such cool dismissal, nothing can thaw you but a trip to the East. There hospitality is the law, and bread is set freely before the stranger. You carry away sheets of it, folded like parchment from a Syrian bakery. • • • Among the Hindus you move as a favored guest, fed with rose petals and almond paste; while a dark-skinned servant mixes flour and water and masses of butter into an unctuous bread. • • • Even the Chinese are friendly in a quiet way, exchanging nods with you instead of food.

In the back room of a shop on Mott Street you merge with a group of slant-eyed men, gathered there as at a clubhouse. While they talk of, inscrutable matters—speaking in the clipped syllables of Peking or the provinces—you watch the motions of two young bakers, who are making soy-bean rolls at a long board table. Faces yellow as butter are bent serenely on their work; hands careful as a potter's mold and pat the dough. Instead of rolling, they beat it with clappers of dark wood. Hollow and rythmic the blows descend. When slim hands have smoothed the bread and whisked away the last trace of soy-bean flour, they carry pans full of rolls to the kitchen coal range, advancing gravely like priests toward a shrine.

Contrasted with the measured movements of the Orient, are those of the Jewish bakers. Whether they are shaping cushioned loaves of sour rye or black Russian pumpernickel; whether they are plunging bare arms into a trough of dough or shoveling raw loaves into an oven, a feverish energy drives them. Seen through a rising veil of smoke and flour-dust—their faces white, their eyes mournful—they look like some tense group out of the Inferno.

The strain under which they labor results from a fierce competition, that goes on forever among the bakers of the lower east side. Small cellar establishments—backed by a capital equally small—are as plentiful as the brown-eyed children that throng the streets between East River and the Bowery. Sometimes the owner and his entire family work side by side with the hired union help.

Literally, the bakeries must work for their lives. To keep from being pushed to the wall, they must reckon

(Continued on Page 14)



"Because the great consuming public must have its bread delivered fresh for breakfast."

THAT DARK SECRET—THE CONSTITUTION

To Most Americans It Is Merely a Fetich; They Don't Know What Is in It

By CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

NOT long ago Attorney General Stone said in a public address that he had received hundreds of letters asking him why he did not prosecute Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for treason.

In an article written by a clever Jesuit for a little monthly published by the Church of Our Lady of Mercy appears the statement that the question whether a Catholic can be constitutionally elected President of the United States "is asked in every city from New York to San Francisco at election time." This is a staggering statement, but after spending thirty years in traveling through all the principal cities of the United States I am convinced that the Rev. Paul L. Blakely, S. J., understated the case. I think full half of the population, Protestant and Catholic alike, imagine that there is some such clause in the Constitution. In saying this I do not mean only morons or half-educated people, but college graduates as well—men who forget after commencement everything they are not specially interested in. It is as easy for a college graduate to forget the Constitution as it is for him to forget the First Book of Caesar.

There are many college graduates who think the people elect the President by direct vote and have forgotten all about the Electoral College. I have met them.

The majority of college graduates, I am pretty sure, do not know what the Bill of Rights is.

Lawyers are not exempt. They are supposed to know all about the Constitution, but it is easy to stump an average good lawyer with a prosperous practice by asking him a simple question about it unless his line of practice is such as to make him keep in constant touch with it. He has studied it, of course, but in the course of years he has retained only those parts of it which he uses in his daily business.

Most people believe that the Constitution provides for every emergency that might arise except woman suffrage and prohibition. The fact is that it is full of holes, some of them made intentionally and some by accident, and that they have been filled up by Presidential or Congressional usurpation or by judicial interpretation.

What does this mean? It means that to most Americans a Constitution is merely a fetich. They don't know what is in it, and to them it is as the Ark of the Covenant was to the Jews, the Bible to the uneducated Catholic, or the Sacred Stone to the Mohammedans.

When men talk about their constitutional rights they are really referring, though they do not know it, to the first ten amendments to the Constitution. Gladstone said that the Constitution was "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by man," or something to that effect. The real truth is that the Constitution makers left out the most vital things, and that they had to be supplied later by those ten amendments. There is hardly any question that the fathers left them out on purpose in the belief that the States could take care of them, and found they were mistaken. These ten amendments are what is called the Bill of Rights, and date back to the reign of Charles I. They were in force in practically every Colony at the time the Constitution was made and the Fathers knew all about them.

Conservatively I should estimate that 75 per cent. of the American people do not know what treason is. I think it is an underestimate. Attorney General Stone's hundreds of letters demanding that he prosecute Dr. Butler for treason do not begin to measure the abysmal ignorance of the American people on that subject. The Ku Klux Klan could not exist for a minute if its well meaning members had the faintest acquaintance with the Bill of Rights. For that matter, Congress passed the Eighteenth Amendment and the States passed their enforcement laws in total ignorance of the fact that they all conflicted with several clauses in the Bill of Rights and the most curious thing is that none of them took the trouble to insert a clause repealing that bill. The bill and the amendment are still verbally in conflict.

Many writers are busy just now trying to solve the problem of the Presidential succession, in view of the fact that the next election may throw it into the House of Representatives. Nearly all of them go wrong because they assume that the Constitution provided for everything. One thing it did not provide for in any adequate way was the Presidential succession. It is generally assumed that the Constitution provided for the accession of the Vice President to the Presidency in case the President should die. It did not and evidently it did not mean to. The rule that the Vice President should become President on the President's death dates back only to 1821 and was established by a Presidential usurpation which established a precedent. That precedent has been followed ever since.

The Constitution provides only that in case of the President's removal, death, resignation or inability to discharge his powers and duty "the same shall devolve on the Vice President," but it does not say that he shall become President. When the first President Harrison died the Senate assumed as a matter of course that Vice President John Tyler would only act as President until an election could be called, which is very likely what the fathers intended or they would not have lumped the words death and inability together.

However, the Senate moved too slowly because of the question that arose whether the Senate itself could elect the new President or whether its powers were limited to calling a new election. All this does not appear on the Senate records because the debate went on behind closed doors and in the cloak rooms among the Senatorial leaders. Before they could move Vice President Tyler captured the White House and issued a proclamation signed "John Tyler, President of the United States." The Senate growled, but thought better of it and submitted, and since that precedent nobody has ever questioned the Vice President's right to succeed to the Presidency.

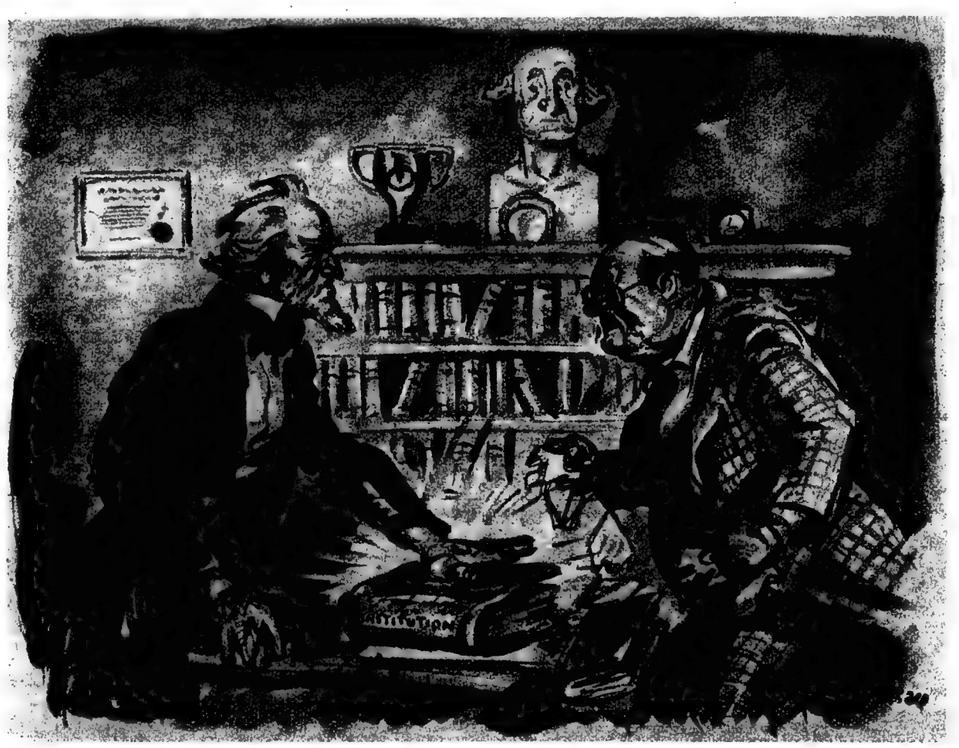
Deliberately the Constitution makers left open the question of who should succeed in case the President and Vice President both died and left it up to Congress. You will find that case of passing the buck in Article II., Section 1, Clause 6. Despite the peril involved in this blank spot in the Constitution, Congress did not take action for almost a hundred years. When Vice President Hendricks died and left only one life between government and chaos, Senator Hoar got frightened and forced a measure through Congress providing for the succession of the members of the Cabinet in turn. Even that law is vague. If such a situation should ever come about the Senate will undoubtedly insist that the Secretary of State is only an acting President and cannot serve longer than it takes to elect a new President. In other words the same situation will arise that arose in Tyler's time, only that the Senate will be better prepared to meet it.

Tyler's action was somewhat out of character. He was stubborn and obstinate, and had a great opinion of himself, but he was devoid of the ingenuity and audacity required for such a coup. It is probable that Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, suggested the idea.

In 1877 there was a disputed election. Mr. Gladstone's godlike Constitution-makers had made no provision for such a probable event. They must have foreseen it, but they left everything to Congress that they possibly could. The country was on the verge of civil war, which was probably averted only by the patriotic action of the Democratic candidate, Samuel J. Tilden, in notifying his supporters that he would not take the Presidency at the price of bloodshed. Congress tided over the emergency by the extra-constitutional device of creating a commission to count the ballots, but that will never happen again. The commission stirred up hatreds that lasted over ten years and taught the country a lesson; yet even to this day Congress has never repaired that hole in the Constitution, and the Lord knows what will happen if the same situation should arise again.

President Lincoln and Schuyler Colfax, by what was called a breach of the Constitution, defined rebellion and interpreted the right to suspend the writ of habeas corpus for the first time when the War of Secession broke out. Article I., Section 9, Clause 2, of the Constitution reads: "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it." The privilege of that writ was suspended, although eleven States of the Union and a large minority of the population in the other States maintained that there was no rebellion, only a secession. Lincoln's decision established another precedent which will always be followed. It is, however, only about sixty years old. Charles Francis Adams and others have conclusively demonstrated that the fathers never meant to classify secession as rebellion, although a minority of the convention may have had that idea. Thus these definitions were again left up to Congress and the President, and finally made amid Sturm und Drang on the pressure of a sudden emergency and by precedent.

Treason is emphatically defined in the Constitution. It would pay Mr. Stone's correspondents, the Ku Klux Klan, and for that matter most of the American people to read Article III., Section 3, Clause 1, which says, "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." You can talk against the United States to your heart's content and even think up plans for overthrowing the Government without committing treason. Even if you make war on your country you cannot be convicted of treason unless you have committed an overt act. In the case of Aaron Burr, who actually collected a military force, Chief Justice Marshall ruled that he had not committed treason because that military force had never done anything. "You cannot think treason," said the great Judge, "you must act it." Yet thousands of so-called educated people imagine and actually say in print that it is treason to try to amend the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Amendments. Under Marshall's ruling it would not be treason even to raise an armed force to back up the bootleggers. Of course it would not be legal, but it would not be treason. Furthermore, almost everybody believes that the punishment of treason is death. Not under the Constitution. Again the fathers passed the buck to Congress: "The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason," says Article III., Section 3, Clause 2.



"They don't know what is in it."

So-called educated men, university graduates and well-known writers in every city in the country, both Catholic and Protestant, believe that a Catholic cannot be constitutionally elected President. Anybody can be elected—atheist, Catholic, Jew, Mahommedan or Protestant—who was born in this country and has lived here fourteen years—not necessarily consecutive—provided he is 35 years old or older.

I met the other day a celebrated public man who wanted to talk about the probabilities in the next election. He began talking about what would happen if Coolidge had 200,000 majority over the Democratic candidate, and La Follette should cut in with certain other thousands—I have forgotten his figures. It was hard to realize, but this man evidently thought the President was elected by popular vote. He had learned about the Electoral College when he was being "educated," but it had not interested him and he had forgotten all about it.

What is to be done about it? You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. To most people the Constitution is a sacred relic in a glass case, not to be taken out or looked at. It might as well be a goldfish. A group of newspapers in different parts of the country recently combined under the lead of The Los Angeles Times to popularize the Constitution by getting the school children all over the Union to compete in prize essays or orations. There was nothing in it for these newspapers; it is purely a patriotic move, and as far as it went it was a success. Hundreds of thousands of school children learned more about the Constitution than their Principals with the Faculty thrown in.

It might help some toward an understanding of the Constitution if people would only get it through their heads that it was never designed to cover anything except general principles and a framework to go by, and that even the general principles had to be inserted a few years afterward by the Bill of Rights. The present tendency is to jam the Constitution full of things that are properly the subject of statute law, solely because those in favor of them know that once a thing is in the Constitution it is hard to get it out. But any lover of the Constitution is aware that from George Washington down the Constitution-makers would be horrified by such a tendency if they were alive to see it. They would probably be pleased at seeing the gaps they intentionally left filled in by Congress and the President and the Supreme Court, but they were unanimous against the inclusion of mere statutes in the organic law.

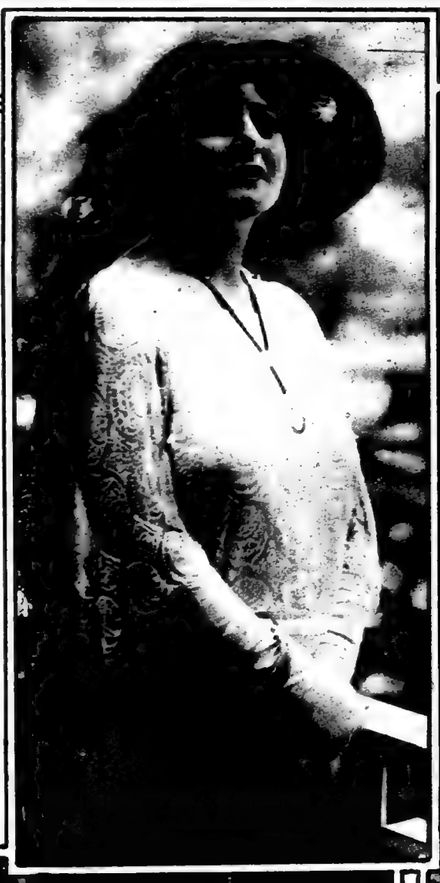
The New York Times



THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION UNDER WAY: MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Filled With Delegates and Visitors to Listen to the Keynote Speech by Senator Harrison.

(© Underwood & Underwood and Drucker & Baltes.)



LENDING AN ARTISTIC NOTE TO THE CONVENTION: ANNA CASE, Who Sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the Opening Session.
(P. & A.)





LOOKING FOR BETTER LUCK FOR DEMOCRATS THIS TIME: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Who Ran Against Calvin Coolidge for Vice President, in the Garden as a New York Delegate-at-Large.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



DAUGHTER OF CHAMP CLARK: MRS. JAMES M. THOMSON, Who Came to the Convention With Her Husband as a Correspondent for His Newspaper, The New Orleans Item.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN THE SCENE OF HER LATEST STARRING ENGAGEMENT: MRS. IZETTA JEWEL BROWN, Former Actress, Now Active in Politics in West Virginia, Selected to Second the Nomination of John W. Davis.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

PAT HARRISON ADDRESSING THE DELEGATES AND THE WORLD: THE SENATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI Making His Keynote Speech at the Convention, Broadcast to All Corners of the Globe.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ENJOYING THE HEAT AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN: MISS ELISABETH MARBURY and Senator Royal S. Copeland, Delegates-at-Large From New York, at the Opening of the Convention.
(P. & A.)



A TEMPORARY RECRUIT TO THE OLD GUARD: GOVERNOR SMITH
"Joins" the Famous Military Organization as He Reviews the Municipal Parade Opening Convention Week in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FIELD MARSHALS IN DEMOCRATIC ARMY: GEORGE E. BRENNAN (Left) of Chicago and Tom Taggart of Indiana Talk It Over at the Waldorf-Astoria. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*





NO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WITHOUT A BRYAN: HERE ARE TWO PROMINENT ONES— William J. and His Brother, Charles W., Governor of Nebraska.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LISTENING FOR "THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE": WILLIAM G. McADOO and His Campaign Manager, Judge David L. Rockwell, at His Headquarters in the Vanderbilt.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



STARTING THE BIG SHOW IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN: CORDELL HULL, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Who Called the 1,446 Delegates and the Thousands of Visitors to Order.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

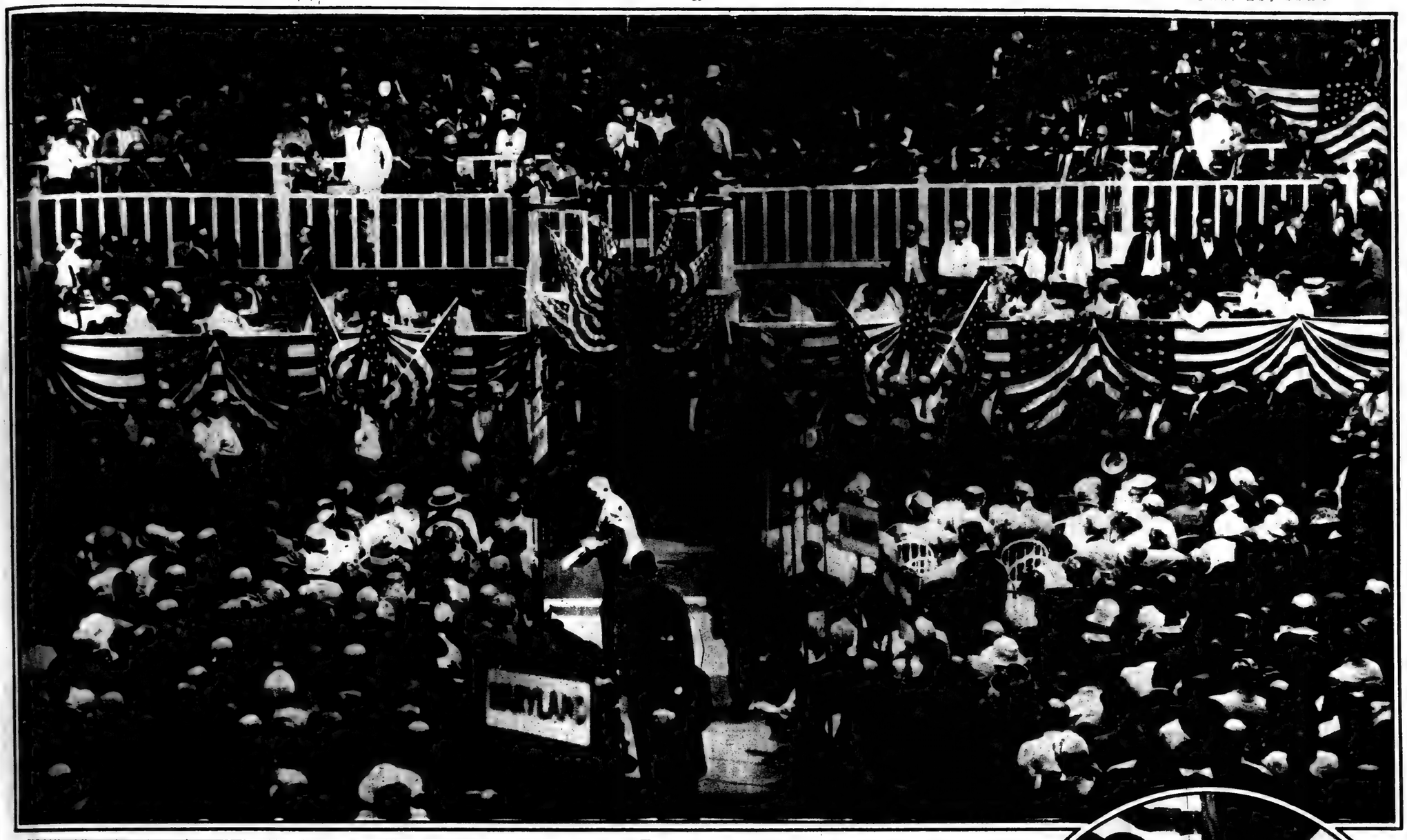


THE ONLY BOBBED-HAIR NATIONAL COMMITTEE WOMAN: MRS. BERNICE S. PYKE of Ohio, Unique Among Her Fellow Woman Officers at the Democratic Convention.
(P. & A.)

THE ORIGINAL McADOO BOOSTER: JIM DEMOCRAT, the Slave Who Brought the Doctor the Night William G. McAdoo Was Born, Oct. 31, 1863, in Marietta, Ga., and Who Accompanied the Georgia Delegation to the Convention as a Mascot. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*



NEW YORK HONORS ITS HEROES: MAYOR HYLAN
Pinning Medals on the Valiant Members of the Police Department at the Finish of the Parade of Municipal Employes
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THOMAS J. WALSH TAKES CHARGE: THE SENATOR FROM MONTANA

Making His Speech as Permanent Chairman on the Second Day of the Democratic Convention.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FROM ONE KEYNOTER TO ANOTHER: THEODORE E. BURTON,

in Washington, Listens In by Radio on the Speech of Senator Harrison in New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





FROM "BABE" TO "AL," WITH BEST WISHES: THE HOME-RUN KING

Presents a Bat to Governor Smith, With the Admonition to "Knock Out a Nomination."

(International.)





BISHOP THOMAS F. GAILOR of Tennessee Delivering the Invocation on the Second Day of the Convention.

(P. & A.)

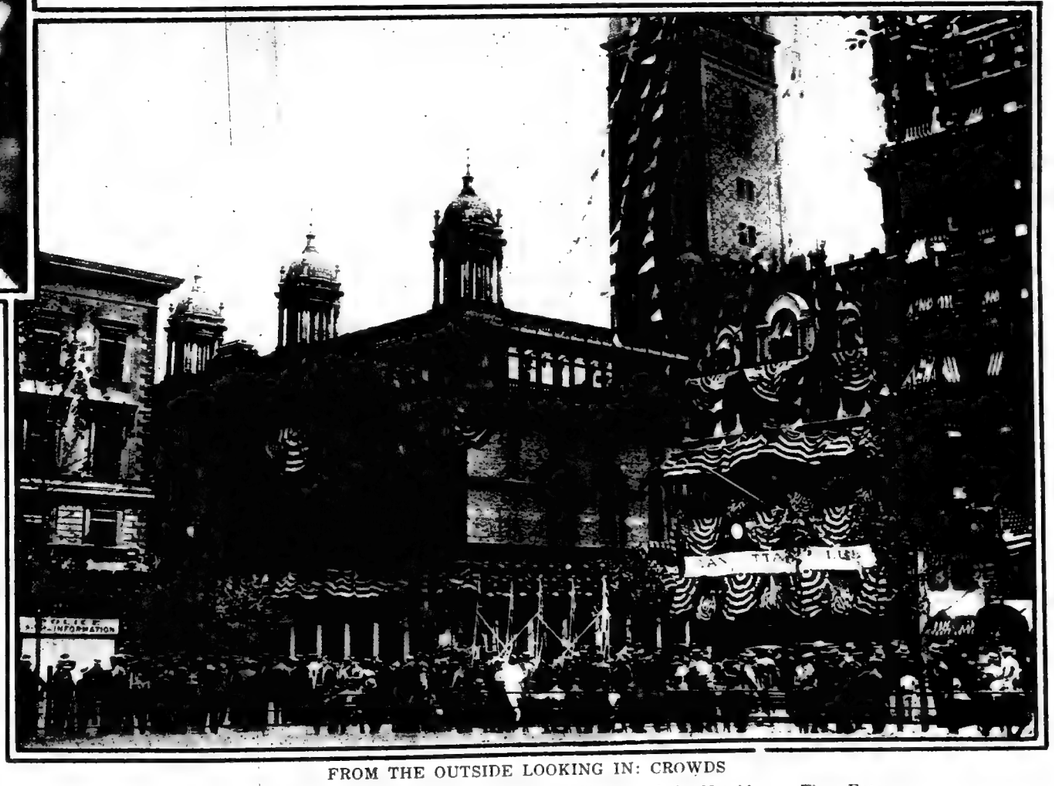


HAWAIIAN BREEZES IN THE GARDEN: MRS. JOHN H. WILSON of Honolulu Keeps Cool at the Convention by Using a Native Fan.

(International.)

LETTING THE WOMAN DO THE WORK: MRS. LEROY SPRINGS

of South Carolina Reading the Report of the Credentials Committee at the Second Session of the Democratic Convention.



FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: CROWDS

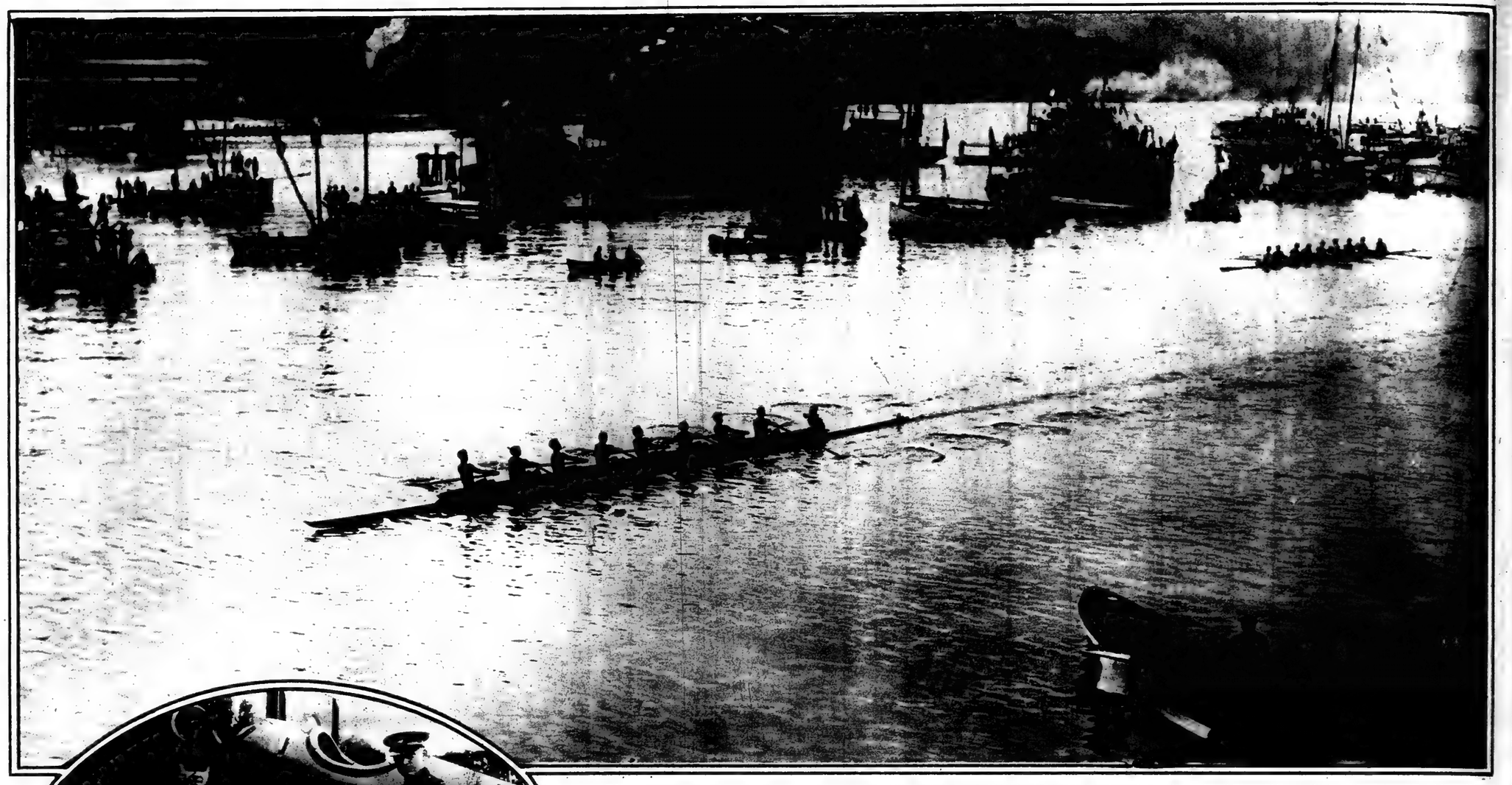
Gathered Around Madison Square Garden to Get a Glimpse of the Notables as They Enter.

(International.)

MISSISSIPPI DELEGATES KEEP COOL: SENATOR HUBERT D. STEPHENS AND GOVERNOR HENRY L. WHITFIELD

Listening to the Permanent Chairman's Address on the Second Day of the Democratic Convention.

(International.)



YALE MAKES IT FOUR STRAIGHT ON THE THAMES: FINISH OF THE VARSITY RACE,
When 40,000 Spectators at New London Saw the Sons of Eli Win From Harvard by Three Lengths in 21 Minutes 58 3-5 Seconds.
(Edwin Levick.)



FLYING OVER FOR SUPPER AT THE OLD HOME: MAJOR WILLIAM M. HENSLEY JR. and Lieutenant M. L. Elliott Arriving in Columbus, Neb., Where the Major's Parents Live, at 7:23 P. M., After Leaving Mitchel Field, L. I., That Morning at 3:50, Carrying Copies of The New York Sunday Times.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FUTURE RULERS OF JAPAN:
THE PRINCE REGENT AND HIS BRIDE
Pose Together for the First Time for an Official Portrait
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WITH A FEATHER IN HIS HAT:
J. PIERPONT MORGAN
Sees His Alma Mater Go Down to Defeat at the New London Regatta, Where Yale Won All Three Races From Harvard.
(International.)



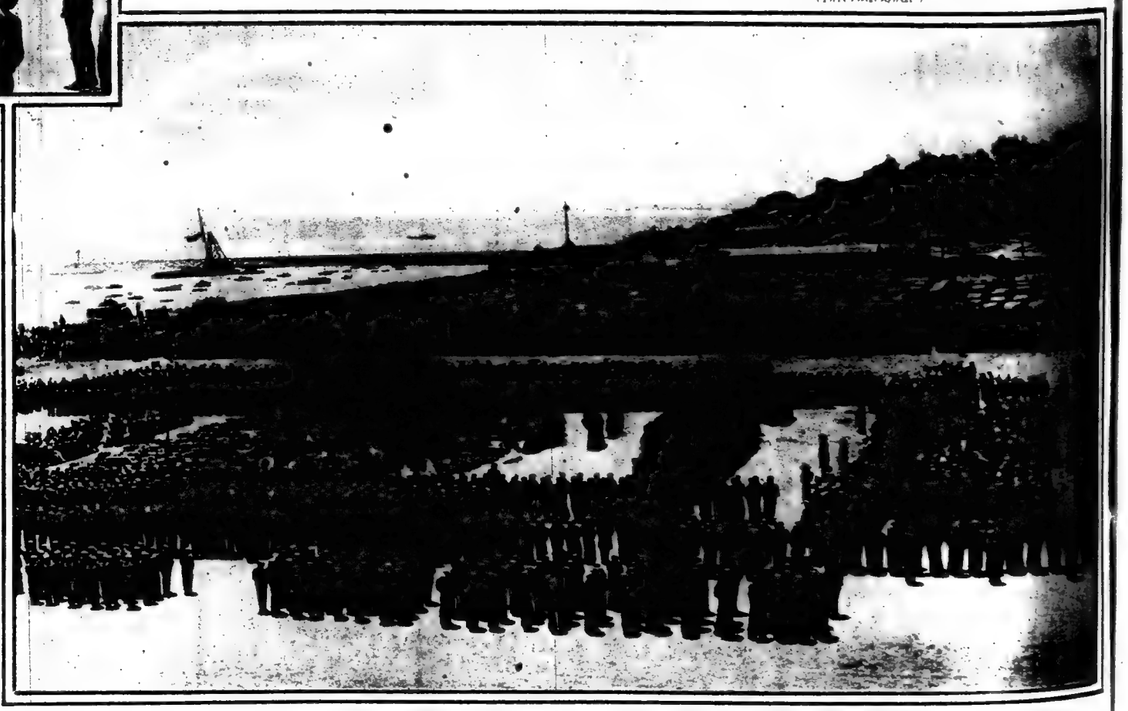


MISS EMILY SMITH.
Daughter of Governor Smith, Who Was Maid of Honor at the Wedding of Miss Marion Caldwell Riordan to Edward Henry Cranwell at St. Patrick's Cathedral.
(Sarson)

THE CADETS GET A TASTE OF REAL WARFARE
STUDENTS FROM WEST POINT
Firing One of the Twelve-Inch Guns at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, New York
(Times Wide World Photos.)



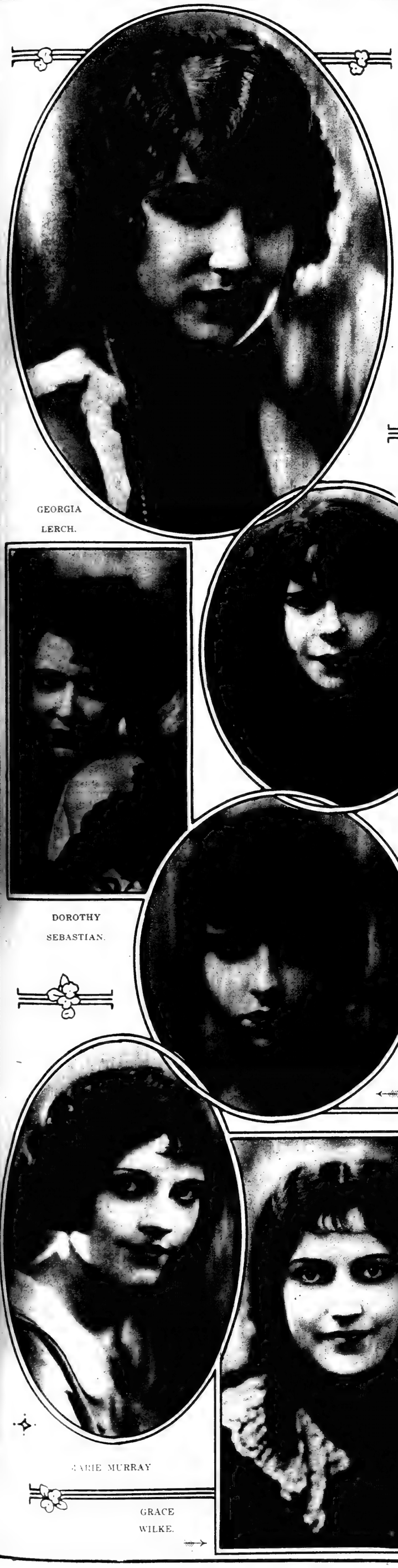
A NEW HAT FROM PARIS: THIS LEWIS DESIGN Is Built on a Shape of Black Straw Trimmed With Black Beads and Lace
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NAVY'S LAST TRIBUTE TO ITS DEAD: FOUR THOUSAND OFFICERS AND MEN
Reinforced by Many Thousands of Civilians, Attend the Funeral Services in San Pedro, Cal., of the Forty Eight Who Perished in the Explosion Aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi
(Times Wide World Photos.)

In Broadway's Latest Parade of Beauties: Girls of George White's "Scandals," Coming to the Apollo This Week.

(Photos by Times Wide World Studio—N. Y.)



GEORGIA LERCH.

PAULINE CLARK.

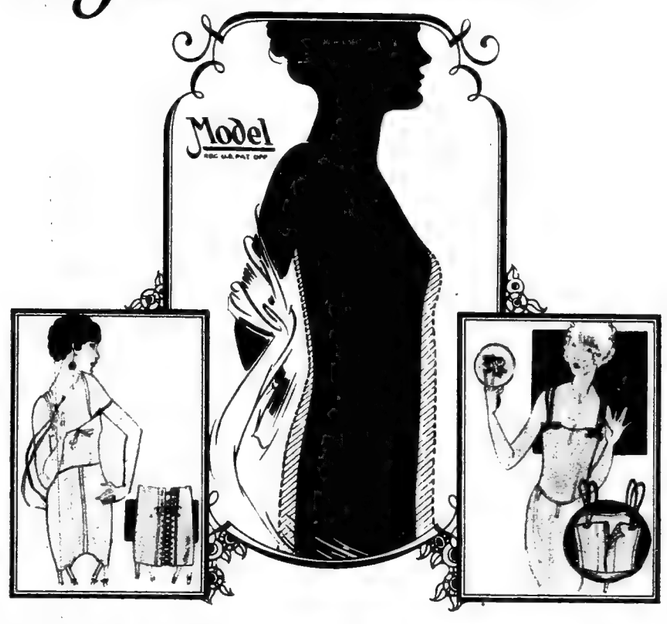
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN.

LOUISE BROOKS.

MARIE MURRAY

GRACE WILKE.

Fade-away
TRADE MARK
Figure Reducer



FADE-AWAY Hip and Abdomen Reducer Style 0600

Made generously long so as to function completely as a reducing garment. Properly shaped at front. Has four garters of best grade elastic. Step-in type—laced entire length of back; adjustable as figure reduces. Sizes 24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38. Flesh color. $10.00.

This garment is so designed that it reduces the waist line, abdomen and hips in a remarkably short time.

FADE-AWAY Bust and Back Reducer Style 601

A fashioned Reducing Brassiere shaped top and bottom and specially made to conform to the figure at every point. Hook back. Shoulder straps of dainty ribbon—removable and adjustable. Sizes 34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50. Flesh color $5.00.

Specially designed to reduce the fleshy bust and diaphragm and fleshy parts of the back. Worn regularly it produces surprising results.

Every Move, Every Step Makes Flesh "FADE-AWAY"

Many Women are now Hiding Stylish Figure Lines Beneath Superfluous Flesh

Reduce without Diet or Drugs in the Effective, Natural Way

FADE-AWAY takes off fat in nature's own way at the very points where it interferes with a shapely figure.

It produces natural reduction where reduction is needed and brings back the figure to fashion's graceful lines—making unnecessary the tiresome dieting that so frequently makes a woman look thin and haggard by causing reduction where it is not needed.

FADE-AWAY is a scientific figure reducing garment designed by the country's leading authority on figure fashioning. You put it on and wear it just as you do your regular brassiere or step-in corset.

When you wear FADE-AWAY, something begins to happen right away. It's like tiny fingers massaging away the fat—constantly—every move you make, every step you take. All you feel is the exhilaration of increased circulation. You like to walk. You have more pep. You like to move about. You take more interest in things that are happening.

FADE-AWAY, worn in place of corset or brassiere, delights the wearer because of its comfort and wearing quality. Due to its material, the most resilient Para reducing rubber, and its scientific construction, it quickly reduces superfluous tissues in a natural way.

You look thinner at once. By wearing FADE-AWAY regularly, a reduction of several pounds—and the telltale inches—just where you need reduction, may be accomplished in a short time, without any inconvenience or discomfort.

FADE-AWAY garments are so flexible that they are remarkably comfortable for summer wear when dancing and engaging in sports, and give quicker results at such times because of the increased activity of the body.

Should be worn as long as necessary according to each woman's physical requirements. Even an hour or two a day makes a noticeable figure reduction.

The following leading stores in Greater New York are featuring FADE-AWAY:

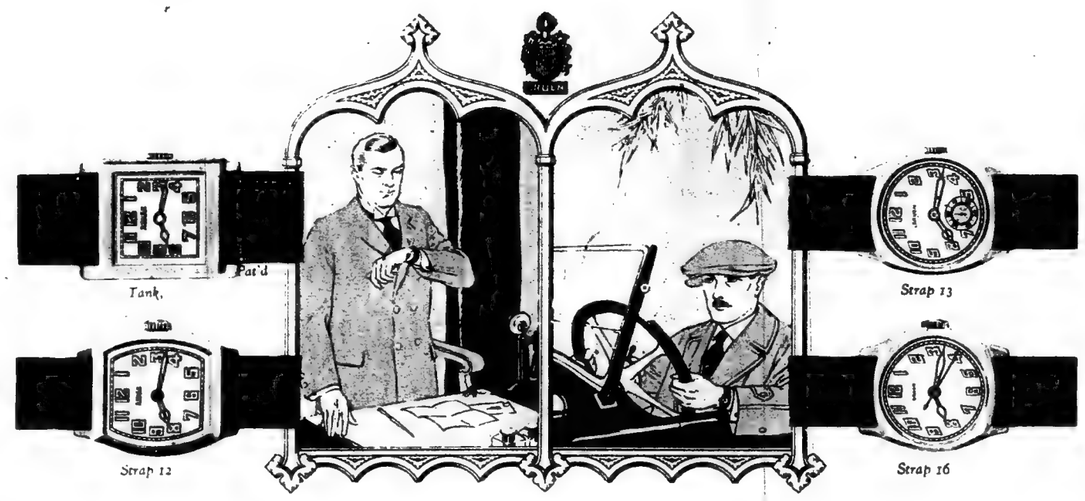
John Wanamaker
Lord & Taylor
James McCreery & Co.
Stern Bros.
Oppenheim, Collins & Co.
Arnold, Constable & Co.
Jay-Thorpe
R. H. Macy & Co.
Bloomingdale Bros.
John Daniell & Sons
James A. Hearn & Son
Hagedorn's
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn
Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn
A. I. Namm & Son, Brooklyn
L. Bamberger & Co. Newark, N. J.

If you are unable to obtain FADE-AWAY, write us giving your dealer's name.

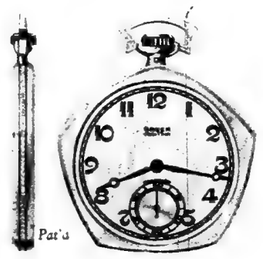
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Largest Brassiere Manufacturer in the world. Address Dept. 6 for illustrated catalog

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Made by the makers of the famous Model Brassiere



For men who have no time to fumble
—GRUEN strap watches



Pentagon.

For work or play, a Gruen strap watch. For dress, where form demands a pocket watch, a Pentagon VeriThin, one of the most distinctive timepieces ever designed for men. It embodies the Gruen VeriThin principle, illustrated at the bottom of this page, and is scientifically shaped so that it won't tip over in the pocket

GUILD. An organization devoted to faithfully maintaining the traditions of fine craftsmanship

More and more each year, busy men are turning to a greater use of the strap watch.

Once they have known the convenience of that slight twist of the arm which tells them the time at a glance, they are quick to recognize its value for the crowded hours of business.

They find, too, that the strap watch keeps them in closer touch with the passage of time. The ease with which it is referred to makes the habit of consulting it more frequently a natural one.

Thus, while the pocket watch still remains indispensable for social wear, an increasing number of strap watches, bought originally for sports wear alone, are remaining on the wrists of business men, work hours as well as play hours, throughout the year.

If you are planning to buy a strap watch this summer for golf, tennis, or motoring, why not therefore buy it with this idea in mind?

Why not make it a watch that you will be proud to wear at all times—a watch that will give you real, accurate timekeeping service all the year round?

You will find just such a watch among the men's straps offered by the Gruen Watch Makers Guild.

Essentially masculine in line and dress, sturdy in the construction of their movements, the Gruen strap watches for men are products of that spirit of fine workmanship for which the Guild is celebrated.

In nearly every community the better jeweler can show you the strap watches pictured here, as well as other Gruen Guild Watches in a large variety of models — their stores are marked by the Gruen Service emblem.

In the event of any accident to your Gruen Watch, these same jewelers can repair it quickly and easily at a very moderate cost.

Tank, Pat'd, "Precision" quality — Green gold reinforced, $55; white gold reinforced, $60; solid green gold, $75; solid white gold, $85

Strap 12, "Precision" quality—Solid green gold, $135

Strap 13 White or green gold filled, $35

Strap 16, for doctors' and nurses' use—White gold reinforced, $35; solid green gold, $75

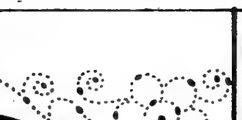
Pentagon, Pat'd, "Precision" quality—Green or white gold reinforced, $70; solid green gold, $100; solid white gold, $125

By Invitation Member — Emblem of BUSINESS CHARACTER — Nine Leaders of the World Association — Business High Standing in NAME - PRODUCT - POLICY

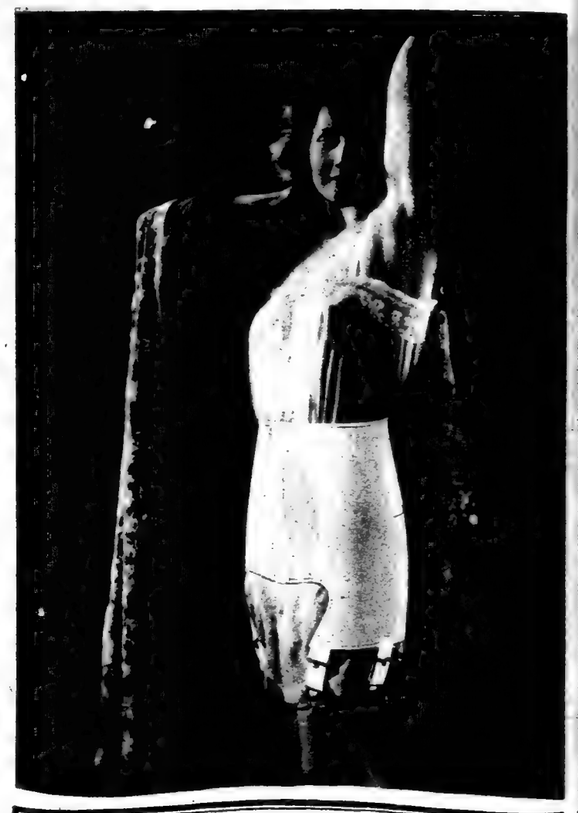
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1874—Fiftieth Anniversary Year—1924

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Engaged in the art of watch manufacturing since 1874



The Gruen VeriThin wheel train, one of the technical improvements by which an accurate watch is made THIN without loss in strength of parts



Reduce Waist and Hips With New Girdle

THIS soft, supple, resilient girdle fits as snugly and smoothly as a kid glove, is worn over the undergarments and so constructed that it touches every portion of the surface continually! It is built on the latest scientific principles that have caused reductions of 5, 10, 20 pounds. The resilient Para rubber of which it is made is specially designed for reducing purposes and is strong enough to really hold you in.

Besides assisting in reduction, the Madame X Reducing Girdle supports the muscles of the back and sides, thus helping prevent fatigue. Makes you look and feel younger. The special cut away front insures perfect comfort while you sit, work or play. And the back lacing makes it easy to adjust the girdle as you become more slender.

On sale at all leading stores where corsets are sold

Madame X Reducing Girdle
Makes You Look Thin While Getting Thin
Pat. May 13, 1924





Mail orders filled Freight prepaid within 500 miles.
Visit the largest Wicker Shop in New York
Inspect the largest display of most beautiful Reed and Willow furniture in Suites and Single Pieces. Decoration and upholstery at your choice.
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TRUHU NECKWEAR
Made of TRUHU SILKS
Identified by this woven silk label TRUHU WASHABLE
"If It's TRUHU it's WASHABLE"
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JERSEY SILK MILLS, Inc., NEW YORK

Blend Babani's Ligéia and Ambre de Delhi



—to make a third perfume quite new and personal

IN the smart capitals of Europe, fashionable women do not try to find a single perfume to match their vivacious personalities. Instead, on their dressing tables, are several bottles of Babani Perfumes, (each one chosen to express a different feeling, to suit a different gown, to match a different phase of the owner's rainbow self). And these several Babani Perfumes they blend to make new subtle fragrances, essentially unique and personal.

Babani's *Ambre de Delhi* is the perfume of magnificence, the fragrant complement to splendid gowns, rare furs, priceless jewels. ($2.75, $7.00, $9.00, $9.50.)

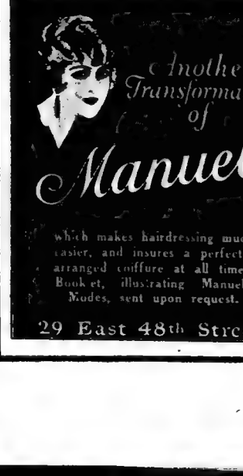
Babani's *Ligéia* is languorous, warm and soft as a velvet night, the perfume for trailing negligées or soft afternoon gowns. ($2.75, $7.00, $9.50, $10.)

Use sometimes *Ambre de Delhi*, sometimes *Ligeia*, as your whim dictates. And sometimes, blend these two to make a third fragrance entirely your own.

Babani's *Chypre* and *Sousouki* suit the different moments of a woman romantic, elusive, imaginative, and then these two blend to make still another lovely fragrance. Babani's *Afghani* and *Yasmak* are the perfumes for a woman who is worldly, sophisticated, smart, and she may blend them to make a new mysteriously alluring odor. Babani has many other chic perfumes, and they will blend harmoniously always.

Babani Perfumes are on sale at the Salons of Elizabeth Arden—at the big 5th Avenue stores—and at more than 1000 smart shops all over the world

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which makes hairdressing much easier, and insures a perfectly arranged coiffure at all times. Booklet, illustrating Manuel's Modes, sent upon request.
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The Perfection Toe Spring REMOVES THE ACTUAL CAUSE of the BUNION or enlarged joint. Worn at night, with auxiliary appliance for day use.
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The LANOIL Permanent Waving Process is supreme in its simplicity, safety and natural beauty. Fourteen successful contestants in recent nation-wide Hair Waving Competition used LANOIL.

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TRANSFORMATIONS

Nature herself never made hair more beautiful or silky or wavy than these masterpieces of the coiffeur's art, especially the partings, which are exactly like lovely, growing, natural hair.

The woman who hesitates to wear a Transformation because it may have a "wiggy" appearance will be agreeably surprised when she sees one of the wonderfully natural modern Transformations as perfected by Simonson.

Unique beauty service in a unique beauty shop — Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Manicuring, Facials.

Separate Department for Gentlemen's Toupees.

A. Simonson
54 WEST 57th STREET
The Entire Block Through to
59 WEST 56th STREET
NEW YORK



Bennett Bros. Specials

1—Diamond Watch.$79
Without Diamonds.$27
2—Diamond Solitaire 1.33 cts. Fine Blue White.. $550
Special 1⅞ cts.$450
3—Platinum Ring $16
With 22 Diamonds $98
4—Diamond Ring Watch.....$129
Without Diamonds $26
Mail Orders Filled
Money refunded if not satisfactory.
Diamonds bought and sold for cash.

Bennett Brothers 175 Broadway 2nd Floor at Cortlandt St.



The romantic green olive has given a new romance to many foods

A TINY corner of the land of Don Juan gives us the finest of all appetizers—the green olive. Nowhere else in all the world will they grow so large and of such fine texture. No other soil can give them that tantalizing flavor.

That flavor, that tangy goodness . . . only in recent years have women found that it blends so wonderfully with other foods . . . actually improves other flavors.

Chopped, sliced, stoned and stuffed, green olives make a salad, flavor a sandwich filling, or give a touch of appetizing artistry when used as a garnish. New and novel ways to use this versatile fruit are given in our folder of green olive recipes. It is free. Write for a copy to Association American Importers of Spanish Green Olives, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Spanish
GREEN OLIVES

"All queen olives and stuffed olives are Spanish Green Olives"

After a whole year's service *your underthings fresh and lustrous!*

EVERY year lovelier, more delicate —the underthings Paris and Fifth Avenue offer you. This season they're of lustrous crêpe back satin, and soft triple voile—dainty step-ins, nightgowns, the essential costume slips. And lace is coming back! Creamy point de venise, and shadowy binche finish your newest lingerie.

Without a moment's worry about their care you select the filmy things you love. You *know* they'll last and keep their freshness. For you see to it that your precious underthings are never washed with anything but Lux.

Triple voile, satin and other silks won't pull, or lose their sheen, subtle colors will not fade, when they are washed in Lux. Lux won't harm any fabric that water alone will not injure.

Wash your silk underthings this way

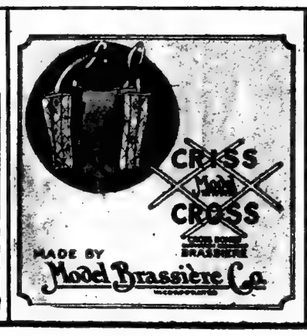
Whisk one tablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in a washbowl half full of hot water. Add cold water until suds are lukewarm. Press the suds repeatedly through soiled spots. Rinse in three lukewarm waters. Squeeze water out—*do not wring*. Roll in a towel—when nearly dry press with a warm iron—never a hot one.



LEVER BROS. CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



PERMANENT WAVING
In latest styles. Have work done now for Summer.
$15.00 and up
Francis Hairdressing Corp.
4 W. 40th Street. (Tel. Bryant 4027)



Permanent Wave $20
All over the Head
Bobbed Hair, $25.00
A Permanent Wave will give you the greatest comfort and pleasure, if it's done right. We charge the right prices and we give you the most suitable wave for your kind of hair.

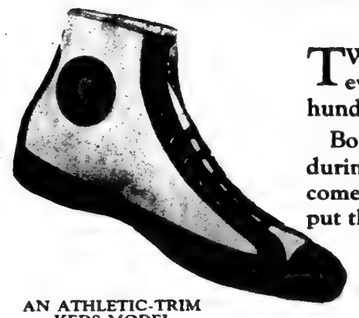


E. T. EMILE,
Specialist for 14 years
(Bryant 8618) 115 W. 48th St.
Hair Goods of Every Description

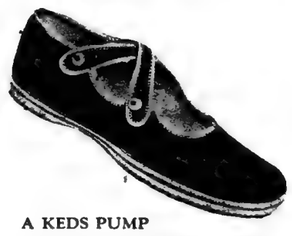


Summertime movies of young feet in action

Here's what happens to shoes in vacation time!



AN ATHLETIC-TRIM KEDS MODEL
Keds with athletic-trim are built for the hardest sports and vacation use.



A KEDS PUMP
One of the many Keds models especially designed for children. Cool, comfortable and built to wear.

Keds are a complete line of canvas rubber-soled shoes, varying in price according to grade, size and style—from $1.25 to $4.50.

Keds with athletic-trim are not only standard for sport and vacation wear, but are also the ideal long-wearing every-day summer shoe for boys and girls of all ages. Keds with Crepe Soles are the choice of thousands of tennis players—including the ten leading players in the country. Keds include attractive pumps and oxfords for street, home and all outdoor wear.

TWELVE hours of racing and tearing every day—tramping, climbing, playing a hundred strenuous games—

Boys and girls are hard enough on shoes during the school year—but when vacation comes, it's almost an economic necessity to put them in Keds!

The soles of Keds are made of the toughest, strongest rubber—their uppers of carefully selected canvas, strongly reinforced. Keds are built so strong and durable that they give the longest possible wear on the active feet of growing boys and girls. In addition, a special Feltex inner-sole absorbs perspiration and keeps the feet cool on warm pavements.

Thousands of parents have found that when they buy vacation shoes today, *it pays to insist on Keds.*

KEDS are a complete line of canvas rubber-soled shoes, varying in price according to grade, size and style—from $1.25 to $4.50.

It is important to remember that all canvas rubber-soled shoes are not Keds. Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company. *And every Keds shoe has the name Keds on it.*

If you want the longest-wearing quality your money can buy—look for the name Keds!

Information on games, woodcraft and dozens of other things boys are interested in, is in the 1924 Keds Hand-book for Boys; and vacation suggestions, sports, recipes, etc., are in the Keds Hand-Book for Girls. Either sent free. Address Dept. 562, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

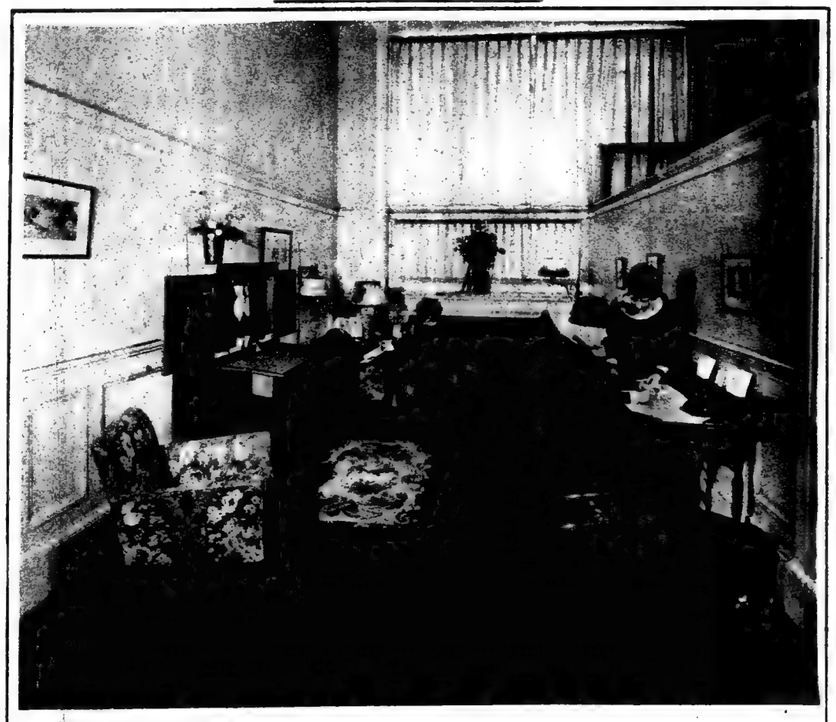
United States Rubber Company

Keds

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

They are not Keds unless the name Keds is on the shoe

ADVERTISEMENT.



An artistic corner in one of the rooms in the Women's Department of the new Madison Avenue Office of The Chemical National Bank which recently opened at Madison Avenue and 46th Street.
Opposite the Ritz and the New Roosevelt Hotels.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets, New York



For Madame

The Vogue in Silk Crêpe Gowns

DOTTED SILK CRÊPE DE CHINE GOWN WITH PLEATED APRON

Model 74 In navy blue, black or jade crêpe de Chine with dots, black with white dots or white with navy blue, red, black or jade dots. The three-tier pleated apron front is very new. 18.50

CREPE DE CHINE GOWN WITH NEW LONG TUNIC

Model 75 With panel de Venise pattern lace, black, navy blue or brown with ecru colored lace, terra-cotta or beige with beige lace or white with white lace. 35.00

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP *Fourth Floor*

FUR STORE *Main* Remodeling and Repairing at Summer Prices Phone FitzRoy



For Madame and Mademoiselle

Summer Negligee

OF SILK CREPE BROCHE

15.00

Model 76 A new wide tie model in silk crepe broche crepe with a self colored satin effect woven design in coral, Madonna blue, orchid, tangerine, turquoise or black with ruffles of self colored silk Georgette crepe.

NEGLIGEE SHOP *Second Floor*



For Mademoiselle

New Summer Frocks of Silk Crepe

OF SILK CREPE DE CHINE WITH PLEATED APRON FRONT

Model In blue, beige, Madonna blue or black with short sleeves and scarf of coke of corn tinsel net edged with lace. 29.50

OF SILK CREPE WITH ROWS OF SILK BRAID

18.

MISSES' FROCK SHOP



When motor highways entice you across the hills to a jolly little family picnic, be sure that you've plenty of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale tucked into your motor kit along with that nice cool luncheon which you will eat under the trees . . . nothing like Clicquot Club Ginger Ale for picnics.

People have been drinking it for thirty-nine years

(Now more people drink it than any other ginger ale)

WHEN the sun burns and the air sizzles and you ease a cool, sparkling golden draught of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale over your parched throat and your thirsty tongue, all you think is "how good!" It has a keen zest that wakes your mouth up. It has a fragrance that's like a breath from a fruit grove. It has a flavor that has just the right kind of ginger and just the right whisper of sunny fruit flavor; and it isn't too dry and it isn't too sweet; and you like it, just as they all like it, because it's answering nature's demand for refreshment. For you need liquid. And you need coolness. And Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is just about the ideal way of getting these things.

A ginger ale they all like

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is the public's idea of what a ginger ale should be. No wonder! For people don't like their ginger ale too hot or too sharp, or too sweet, or too dry; but they do like it piquant and they do like it lively. From the first year that Clicquot Club was produced, ginger ale lovers recognized that it had just the piquancy, just the liveliness that they liked. Clicquot Club went into the best homes, into the best hotels, into the best clubs. Today it is drunk more widely than any other ginger ale . . . . . It may be that some day some other ginger ale will be able to show by the proof of time that the public doesn't get quickly tired of it; that it has a flavor that year after year people like and continue to like. But that can't be done over night. Novelty drinks come and go, but the taste for Clicquot Club increases year by year. Clicquot Club has thirty-nine years of popular liking behind it. Nobody tires of it—and you won't tire of it either.

Its every element is pure

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is as pure and wholesome a drink as is capped in a bottle. The Jamaica ginger root which gives it its ginger glow costs just about four times as much as most ginger. Clicquot Club is sweetened with the highest grade of granulated sugar from the cane fields of Cuba. Its water is virgin water from our own underground springs. Purer no water can be. Neither in color nor in flavor, in fragrance, in anything, is there anything artificial in Clicquot Club. It is so wholesome that it is given to convalescents in the hospitals. It is so clean in its preparation that human hands at no time touch it. It is the most cooling drink you can carry in an automobile. It's good at picnics, suppers, luncheons. You will know it on the shelves of your grocers, or druggists, or confectioners by its golden, shimmery color and its Clicquot Boy trademark. Buy it by the case. And do not merely ask for it—it is worth insisting on. The Clicquot Club Co., Millis, Mass., U. S. A.



Clicquot Club

Pronounced Klee-ko

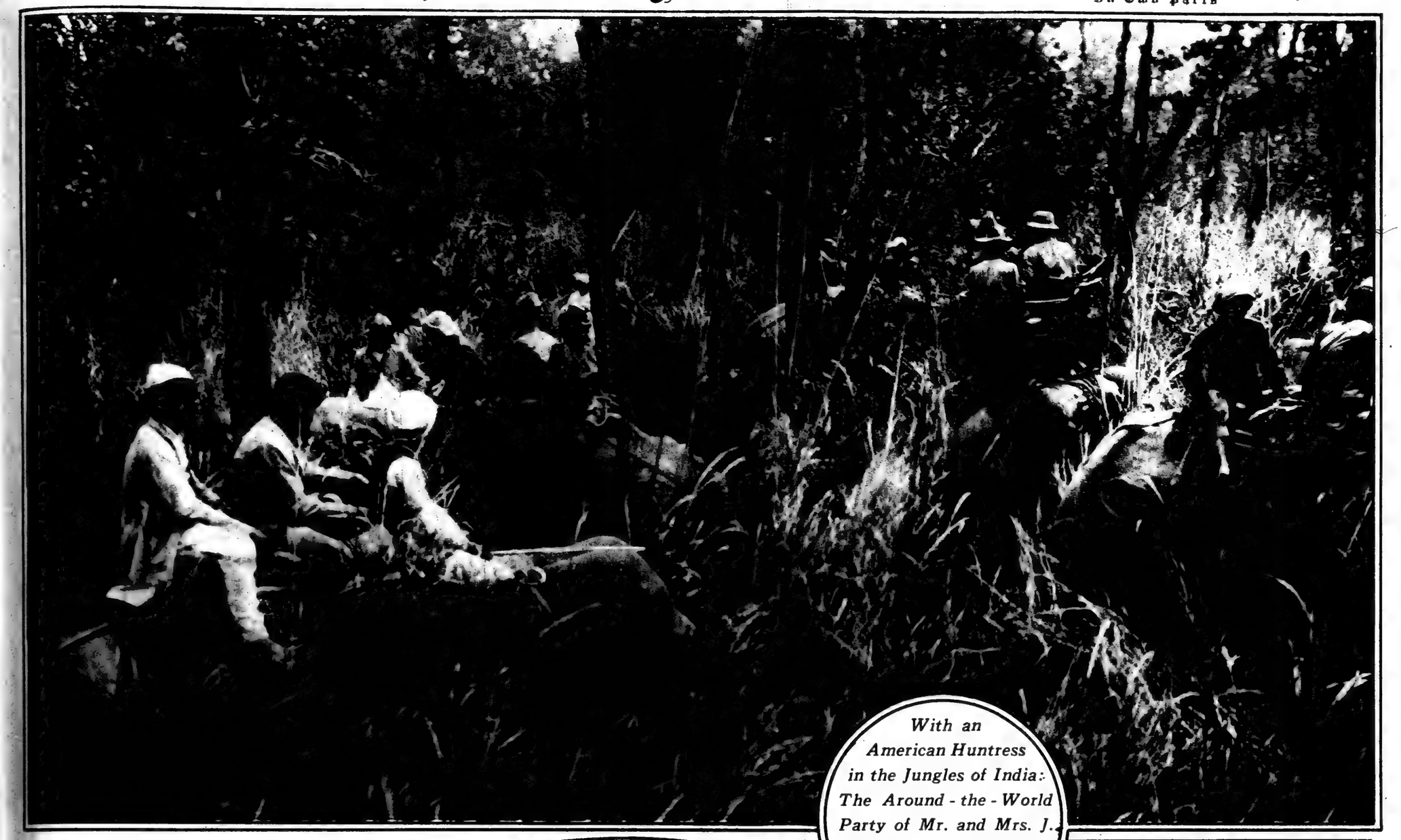
GINGER ALE



Have you tried a Black Cow-set? It's Clicquot Club Sarsaparilla with cream added as in coffee. It's rich and sweet and delicious. Just try it!

The drink for all occasions and all times—Clicquot Club Ginger Ale. Bottled as it is always sparkling and delicious before and

The New York Times



With an American Huntress in the Jungles of India: The Around-the-World Party of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morden of Chicago on the Trail of the Tiger in Nepal.

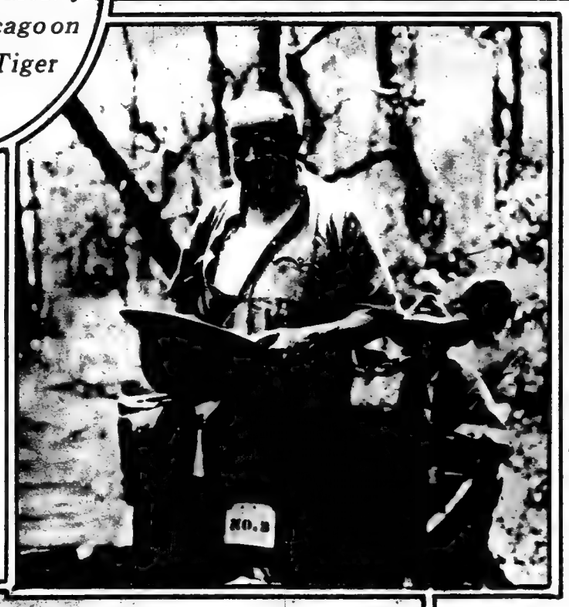
IN THE HEART OF THE NEPAL JUNGLE: THE MORDEN PARTY
Going After Tigers With the Same Elephants Used by the Prince of Wales During His Shooting in India.
(Photos by Herford Tynes Cowling.)





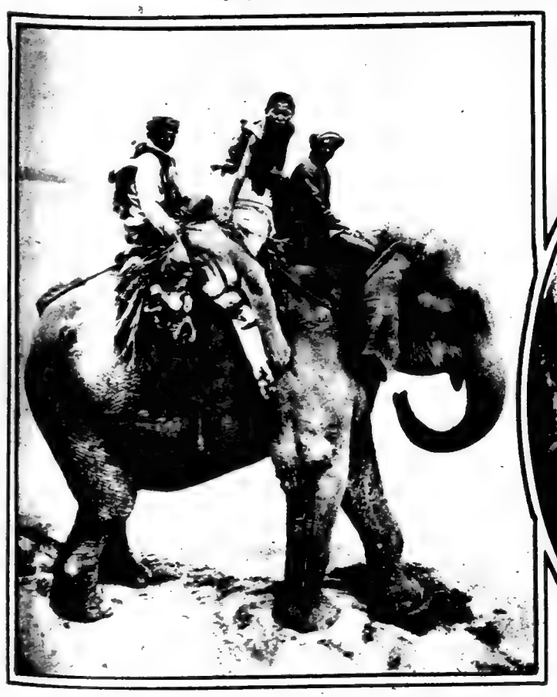
THE LADY AND ONE OF THE TIGERS: MRS. MORDEN
Displays a Victim of Her Prowess in the Jungle.

NAILING THEIR HIDES TO THE FENCE: THE MORDEN HUNTERS
With the Result of Their Five-Day Expedition in the Nepal Jungle.





GENERAL C. G. BRUCE, Former Leader of the Mount Everest Expedition, Going Into the Jungle With the Morden Party.



A FREE RIDE FOR A BIG CAT: HELPERS
of the Morden Party Bringing in One of the Victims Aboard an Elephant.



ELEPHANTS FORDING A RIVER IN NEPAL
Bearing the Morden Party On the Trip That Ended the Activities of Nine Tigers.

HOW THE PICTURES WERE TAKEN: HERFORD TYNES COWLING
Photographing the Slaughter of the Tigers From the Back of an Elephant.



THE HUNTING PARTY IN ACTION: MR. AND MRS. MORDEN
Firing on a Tiger From the Vantage Point of the Elephants' Backs.



A STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH: CORRIDOR BETWEEN FUEL TANKS OF THE GIANT ZEPPELIN Z-R 3,
Which Will Soon Leave Friedrichshafen to Fly Across the Atlantic to Her Owner, the United States Government.
(© Wide World Photos.)



MRS. "BOBBY" JONES,
Formerly Miss Mary Malone, Who Was Married to the Former Open Golf Champion in Atlanta Recently.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CHAMPION GIRL ARCHER OF FRANCE:
MLLE. SIMONE BRAUER,
a Stenographer on Weekdays, Practices the Art of Robin Hood on Sundays at the Stade Elizabeth, Paris.
(Kadel & Herbert.)



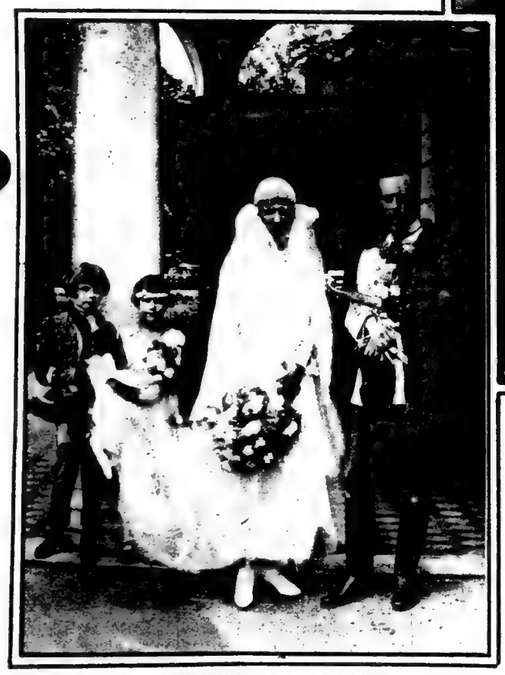
A CROWN PRINCE IN THE REALM OF JAZZ: MR. AND MRS. PAUL WHITEMAN
and Their Son Paul Jr., Born Recently in New York.
(P. & A.)



GETTING READY FOR A TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT: DR. HUGO ECKNER,
Head of the Zeppelin Company, and Dr. Duerr, Managing Director, in the Control Cabin of the Z-R 3, the German-Built Airship Soon Coming to the United States.
(© Wide World Photos.)



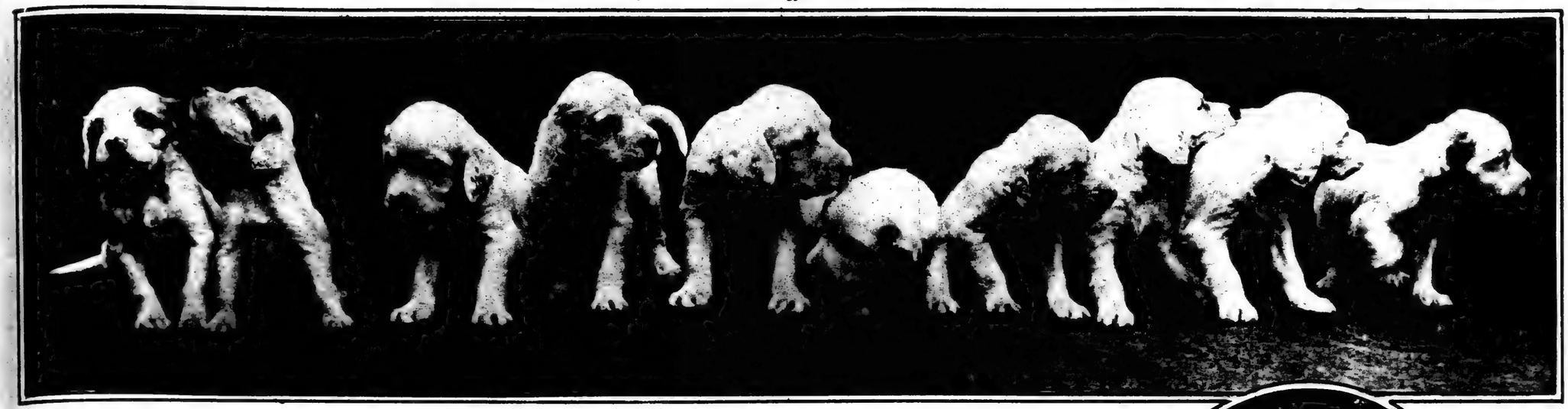
AN UNOFFICIAL AMBASSADRESS FROM JAPAN:
BARONESS SHIDZUE ISHIMOTO,
Recently in New York With Her Husband, Displays a Costume of Apple-Blossom Time.
(© Marceau.)



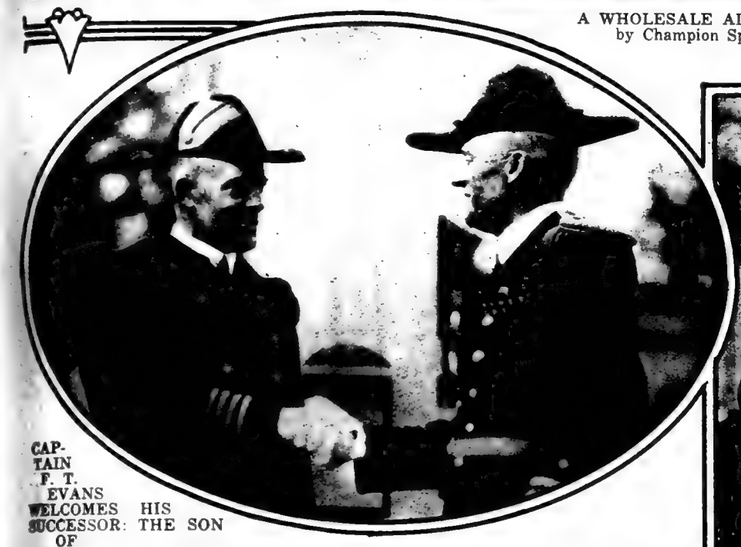
COUNT APPONYI'S DAUGHTER WEDS:
THE COUNTESS JULIETTE
and Her Husband, Count Francis X. Palffy, in Medieval Costume Before the Royal Castle in Budapest.
(Keystone.)



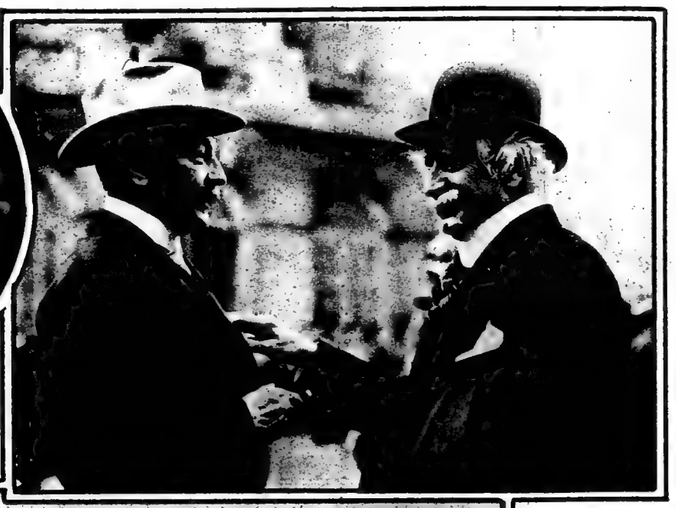
DROPPING IN ON SHANGHAI: LIEUTENANT PELLETIER D'OISY
Giving the Glad Hand to Spectators of the Crash of His Plane Which Delayed His Successful Flight From Paris to Tokio.
(P. & A.)



A WHOLESALE ADDITION TO THE CANINE SOCIAL REGISTER: THE TEN PEDIGREED SETTER PUPS by Champion Speed Ben, Out of Tidewater Bess, Are Learning to Pose at an Early Age at Their Home on Long Island.
(P. & A.)



CAPTAIN F. T. EVANS WELCOMES HIS SUCCESSOR: THE SON OF "FIGHTING BOB" EVANS Turning Over the Command of the Newport Naval Training Station to Captain O. P. Jackson. (Times Wide World Photos.)



SPECTATORS AT THE ELECTION OF PRESIDENT DOUMERGUE IN FRANCE: WILLIAM NELSON CROMWELL, New York Lawyer, Gets a Tip From Count de Castellane at Versailles Palace, Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos)



IN A SHADY CORNER OF VILLA TRIANON: ELSIE DE WOLF in the Elaborate Summer Home the Actress-Decorator Has Fitted Up Near Versailles. (P. & A.)





BEATING THE EXCLUSION ACT: SECTION OF A GROUP OF ONE-HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE JAPANESE PICTURE BRIDES Arriving in Seattle Well Ahead of July 1, When the Bars Go Up.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

URUGUAY WINS A WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP: SIXTY THOUSAND PERSONS See the South American Soccer Team Defeat the Swiss Players, 3—0, in the Final Game of the Olympic Series. (Times Wide World Photos.)







A ROUND OF GOLF WITH SIR WALTER RALEIGH: MRS. STANLEY BALDWIN Opens an Old English Fair at the Royal Eltham Palace.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS CECILY CARTER of Beaulieu, Hampshire, England, Who Is to Be Married to Arthur L. Goodhart, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goodhart of New York, Next Wednesday.
(Blake Studios.)



PICKANINNIES IN ENGLAND: A FLOAT in the Procession Which Opened a Ten-Day Carnival at Blackpool, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SOUTHERN WEDDING AL FRESCO: MRS. HOMER THOMPSON, Formerly Miss Lucy Candler, Who Was Married Recently at the Home of Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, at Druid Hills, Near Atlanta, Ga.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MILK FOR THE FROZEN NORTH: THE UNIT OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE OF NEW YORK Arriving in Halifax Carrying Goats to the Grenfell Mission Hospitals in Labrador and Northern Newfoundland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





KAY JOHNSON in "The Beggar on Horseback," at the Broadhurst Theatre. (*Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.*)



JEANNE DONJOU as Marie in "Flossie," at the Lyric Theatre. (*Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.*)

AN AMERICAN TRIUMPH IN ENGLAND:
DUSOLINA GIANNINI,
Protégée of Sembrich, Who Took Musical London by Storm in Her Début Concert at Queen's Hall.
(*Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.*)



Always
Cool and Dainty
despite heat and humidity

—envied by women
fascinating to men

DON'T you envy the woman who keeps always cool and daintily sweet on hot, humid days—whose charm of personality stands out strongly in contrast to women who have lost their poise under the wilting heat?

Why not adopt her method, learn her secret?

To such a woman her daily Fracy Personal Fragrance Bath has become a necessity as well as a delight. It means to her clean, fragrant daintiness, the absence of that unpleasant perspiration so annoying to everyone.

You cannot depend on perfumes. They are too definite, too obviously a cover. Only a daily Personal Fragrance Bath can surround you with that delicate, indefinable, refreshing fragrance so delightful to all who come near you.

Fracy Bath Crystals dissolve quickly, soften the water so that the soap will make a most abundant lather and impart a delightful fragrance to your whole body.

You will find the pure Fracy Bath Soaps highly perfumed and very comforting to the skin made tender by summer heat.

And then finish your bath with a thorough dusting of the body with Fracy After-the-Bath Powder, the softest, most exquisitely perfumed powder you've ever used.

Learn, today, the delight and exhilaration of this new kind of bath. Buy Fracy Bath Luxuries either separately or in the Fracy Personal Fragrance Package, selecting from eight unusual Fracy Parisian Fragrances (Charmeuse, Jolifleur, Passionata, Silhouette, Jasmin, Rose Antique, Rose Verveine, Violette de Cannes), the one most suited to your type.

Fracy Bath Crystals
Wonderful crystals in 11 oz. bottles—shown 1-6th actual size—in all the eight Fracy Fragrances; also 31 oz. bottles.





Fracy Bath Soap
Extra large oval cakes in the eight Fracy Fragrances. Furnished also in smaller sizes.



Fracy After-the-Bath Powder
Round wooden boxes holding 8 oz. of this fine, soft powder in your choice of the eight Fracy Fragrances. Shown 1-6th actual size.



Fracy Personal Fragrance Package
Combines Bath Crystals, Bath Soap, After-the-Bath Powder in the most distinctive vacation or gift package.

Ask for Fracy Bath Luxuries at any high-class toilet counter

F. R. Arnold & Co., 7 West 22nd Street, New York

Importers of Fracy Bath Luxuries, a complete line of many bath luxuries in various sizes, perfumes and prices.

Mail coupon and 25c for miniature Personal Fragrance Package for week-end use.

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FRACY
London *Paris*
Bath Luxuries
Create "The Charm of Personal Fragrance"

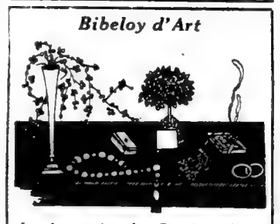
F. R. Arnold & Co., 7 W. 22nd St., N. Y.
I enclose 25c for samples of Fracy Bath Crystals, Bath Soap and After-the-Bath Powder in miniature package.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... (T. 10)



Setting the Standard
in Permanent
HAIR WAVING
EXPERT artistry producing a genuine Permanent Wave—No tubes, tapes, frizzing, burning and other discomforts.
$25 -BUT, It IS Permanent
VANITIE SHOP
CARPENTER SISTERS
44 West 39th St., N. Y. C.
Phone Fitz Roy 1615 or 5141



Bibeloy d'Art



In Announcing the Opening of our New York Store, we offer at specially reduced prices:

VOLAFLORE

The use of the Electrical Seashell Flowers "VOLAFLORE" is now in great vogue in France. The artistic results that can be obtained are most effective and can be applied in great variety of decorations. They have also the advantage of being perfumed.

You are cordially invited to inspect our large selection of new imported

Marcasite Silk Bags, Beaded Bags, Leather Bags, Necklaces, Bracelets, etc.

NUIDEA F. P. CO., Inc.,
71 West 50th St.
Circle 5293



To look charming in any Summer gathering—dress in
NORMANDY VOILE

CHOOSE Normandy Voile for your town and country frocks—navy-and-white, or black-and-white for town; and—for vacation days—the gay jade, coral, lemon or peach tones. Or, if you'd make a lovely, cool-looking picture, select a Normandy Voile with *white* ground, *color*-dotted!

Whatever pattern you choose, you can wear it with confidence, if it's Normandy Voile. The dainty, appliqué dots are absolutely fast to wear and washing.

The numerous poor imitations make it advisable to buy only when you see the words "Normandy Fabric" on the selvage, or a "NormandyVoile" label in the dress.

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC., 361-363 Broadway, N. Y. C.
Makers also of the famous Lingette



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES
In a Bathroom Five Feet Square
Write for Catalogue
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
New York Showroom 18 E. 45th Street
Long Island City Showroom 556 Northern Blvd.



3 to 12 Dolls In One

Just By Changing Heads

LITTLE - SWEET - FACE, Black - Boy - Sam, Funny - Face-Clown, Little-Miss-From-Holland, Ching - Ching - China-man and seven others—a whole family of entirely different dolls all in one—that's the big new idea in the Famlee Doll.

One body—but extra heads and costumes—all interchangeable.

A doll that little girls never tire of—because it's always changing, always different, never-the-same any longer than its little Mother chooses. Greatly multiplies the fun.

A Wonderful Vacation Companion

"What shall I play, Mother?" will never be a problem if the Famlee Doll goes along on vacation. It's not merely a plaything, but a many-in-one playmate—an educational amusement that stimulates the imagination and develops the creative instinct.

Each character walks and talks. 16 inches high. Heads and costumes all wonderfully true to life. Unbreakable. Fine quality throughout.

In attractively boxed sets—each with one body and three, five, seven or twelve interchangeable heads, with a special dress or costume for each head. Extra heads and costumes to add to the family can be bought at any time.



At leading New York City department and toy stores.

Or write for free Doll-alogue—showing and describing Famlee sets.

Berwick Doll Company
478 Broadway, New York.

The Famlee Doll
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
A Whole Family of Dolls In One

Regain your slender figure





Men and women all over the country are regaining normal, symmetrical figures. Dr. Lawton's Automatic Waistline and Abdomen Reducer, which can be worn as a regular part of your clothing, will help remove that disfiguring, unsightly fat around your waist and abdomen.

Made of soft, glove-like rubber, well ventilated, cool and comfortable, this Automatic Waistline and Abdomen Reducer can be worn either over or beneath your underwear, fits snugly to the figure and will not slip or bulge at any place. In the center and on the inner side is the Vacuum Applicator, which gently, persistently, helps massage away the fatty tissue.

Sold under absolute guarantee of satisfaction—your money back if it fails. Now is the best time to reduce—why wait? Send coupon today.

Arrow points to patented Vacuum Applicator. The only device with this scientific, massaging feature.

Dr. Thomas Lawton,
Dept. F 77, 120 West 70th St., New York City.

Send me complete description of Dr. Lawton's Automatic Waistline without obligation.

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss .....

Street .....

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Please sign your name Mr., Mrs., or Miss.

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"What aim'st thou at? delicious fare
And then to sun thyself in open air?"

—DRYDEN

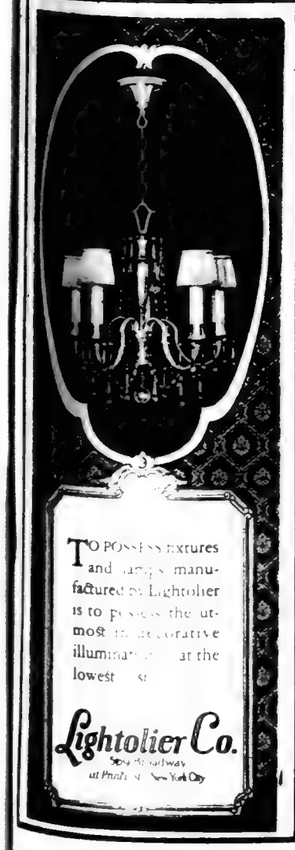
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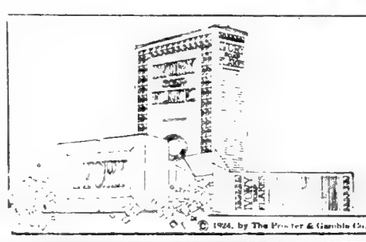
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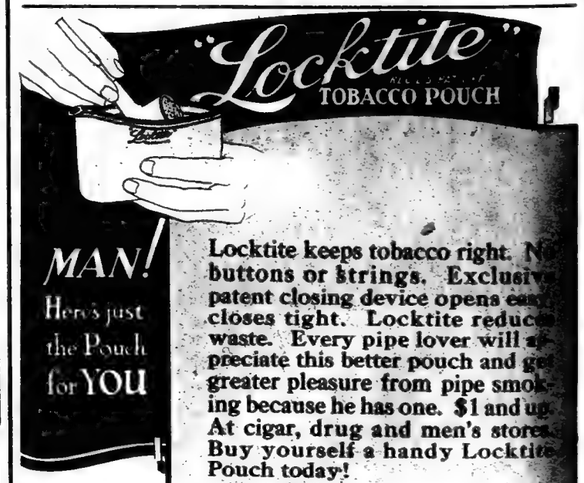
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To fuss and dab continually, yet never to be certain you were free from shine—that was the old way.

Now, a single application of a dainty new cream, and you know you are safe for *hours*. That is the new way—with Vauv!

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Advice from a woman authority on solving woman's oldest hygienic problem—*a new way*

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THE booklet I offer here has been read by thousands of women and girls in the last few months.

If you spend virtually one-sixth of your time, as most women do, in a state of embarrassment, fear, lack of poise; if you are being handicapped by the poor health of many, you are urged to send for this booklet. It tells you of a new way.

A bad habit

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Millions have turned to a new way. Foremost doctors advise it. Eight out of every ten women in the best walks of life have adopted it.

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This new way is called KOTEX—a discovery of a nurse during the time France. It supplants the unsanitary pads.

Made of Cellucotton—the war's super absorbent—it absorbs 16 times it own weight in moisture. Hence no fear of "accident."

Hygienically prepared, it does not invite the germs of disease to breed and multiply. Hence it is important in modern health precaution.

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It is as easily disposed of as a piece of tissue — simply discard it. No embarrassment, no difficulty.

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I would like to send you this booklet for women, written by a leading doctor. Just write for it. And if you have never tried KOTEX, I will be glad to send you a sample free.

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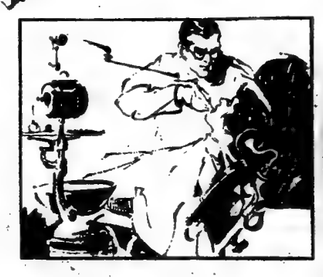
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Bad Breath warns of this!

The forerunner of premature decay. Some new truths about proper care of teeth

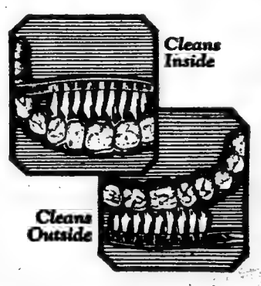
IN bad breath, nature waves a danger signal to nearly everyone past the age of 21! Yet few heed it. Here are the facts about this grave condition—discovered by recent scientific investigations.

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This book tells how—and why. Offers you valuable information. See coupon below.

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Within the past few months, 500 men and women who suffered from bad breath were examined by dentists and doctors.



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Ordinary cleaning methods never reach these crevices. And so offensive breath odors come. After them comes decay—with suffering and injury to health.

Attempting to hide bad breath is only temporarily successful, at best. Remove the cause and you remedy the evil.

But only thorough cleaning for every danger-crevice can accomplish this.

Now—a tooth brush that reaches every crevice

There is a tooth brush, available today, which solves this problem by cleaning every part of every tooth.

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It is small enough to get into every part of the mouth.

The handle has a "reverse curve" that permits you to reach the most remote tooth-surfaces easily.

20,000 every day adopt this new method

upon advice of physicians—dentists

Yellowed teeth can be whitened—made 10 shades lighter in a few days, and kept that way. Pyorrhea is caught at its source and prevented. Bad breath stops instantly, because the cause is removed.

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Correct way to brush teeth

Keep upper and lower teeth apart—not touching.

Hold Dr. West's tooth brush firmly against teeth. Then, keeping bristles in that position, move brush briskly with a small circular motion. Hand should not move more than a fraction of an inch. Bristles should not "brush" at all—but should press in and rotate against the small surface each tuft touches. Cover not more than 3 teeth at a time. Repeat for *inside* surfaces *of both upper and lower* teeth. Finally, use point of brush to get in behind each of the four end molars.



Note the reverse-curve handle for ease in reaching *all* teeth. Note tooth of double-convex body of bristles, by which all crevices are reached and cleaned. Bristles are of finest quality—and so securely fastened that they can't come out!

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A LETTER

In reply to one of the many inquirers who have appealed to me, as to the meaning of the phrase, "the Adam-Eve generation," which I used in my article regarding the Holy Bible in the Public Schools of America.

AUGUSTA E. STETSON, C. S. D.

SINCE the publication of my last pronouncement, entitled "Augusta E. Stetson, C. S. D., Will Continue to Stand in Defense of the Holy Bible, Which Is the Word of God," I have had many inquiries, as to the definition and meaning of "the Adam-Eve generation." The inquirers include a Senator, a Congressman, and many other persons, in public and in private walks of life, who have seen and read my sermon, and noted the expression, Adam-Eve generation, about which they are seeking information.

As there are doubtless many thousands of others, in whose minds the same question has arisen, I have decided to publish my letter, which follows, as an answer to the many inquirers for genuine Christian Science, as promulgated by Mary Baker Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder, and the author of its textbook, *Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures*.

The inquiry, which my letter answers, came from a lady who wished to be informed regarding the artistic furnishing of my drawing room and also my dress and the diamond crown breast-pin which appeared in the photographs published with my article. She questioned me, as to whether beautiful environment, dress, and jewels, were in harmony with the spirit of religion. My reply to her letter follows:

7 West 96th Street,
New York City, June 8, 1924.

Dear Miss ————:—

Your letter has greatly interested me, and I shall not dictate a reply to my secretary, but shall answer it myself, and thus come into personal rapport with you.

I note that you have the scholastic sense of religion, which throughout the ages has held the world in the darkness and gloom of the Adam-Eve generation.

This Adam-Eve generation, as found in the second chapter of Genesis, differs entirely from the account of creation in the first chapter of Genesis, which chronicles God's creation, from the infinite to the infinitesimal, each idea, or child, in the image and likeness of God, eternal Life and Love. God finished His work, and called it good, or an expression of His own self-completeness, and He governs His universe throughout eternity.

This is the true record of the creation of God, eternal Life and Love, Spirit, Mind, the only Creator of each individual man composing the universe.

It is a matter of great rejoicing, that humanity is fast waking from the hypnotic sleep of the Adam-Eve dream, in which all die, as recorded in the second chapter of Genesis, and over which Christ Jesus demonstrated, in his victory over the claim of sin, disease, and death, the fruit of the Adam-Eve generation.

Christ Jesus, the master Metaphysician, called the offspring of Adam-Eve, a "generation of vipers," which were conceived in sin, lust, and brought forth in iniquity. The first-fruit of Adam-Eve was Cain, who Eve, in her blindness, declared came from the Lord. Later, Cain proved himself the murderer of his brother Abel. Was Cain a product of eternal Life and Love, the Creator of man? No! Every object in God's universe is like the Creator, eternal Life and Love, as effect is always like cause.

Christ Jesus denounced this material generation — Adam-Eve progeny—when he stood before his adversaries, and averred:

> Ye are of your father the devil and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own: for he is a liar, and the father of it." (John viii., 44.)

The generation of Adam-Eve which is described in the second chapter of Genesis, and upon which scholastic theology is based, has continued its so-called birth, growth, maturity, and death, up to the present moment, when it is fast approaching self-extinction, since "the wages of sin is death," also "to be carnally minded is death."

The oncoming Christ—the Son of God—at his reappearing, holds high the torch of spiritual illumination, which is the light of the world. The type and symbol of this oncoming Christ has already appeared in New York City, as a star, erected upon a tall staff in Madison Square Park, and named "Eternal Light," because it is kept always illuminated. "God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all." (I. John i., 5.) Christ is "the true light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world." (John i., 9.) The Master declared, "No man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John xiv., 6.) The star of Bethlehem appeared to the prophet shepherds as they watched their flocks by night, and it traversed the night until it led them to the Bethlehem Babe. This star of Bethlehem signalized the first appearing of Christ Jesus.

All Bible students know the history of this appearing of the Christ child who grew to manhood, proclaimed the gospel of Truth and met the cruel resistance of anti-Christ. When he left his disciples to demonstrate over the claim of death and the tomb, he said, "I go," but "I will come again." (John xiv., 3.) "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (Matthew xxviii., 20.)

Again Christ has manifested himself the second time, in a star. He comes to make his final demonstration over the material world, the fleshly mind, and all supposititious claims to life and intelligence in matter. Christ affirmed, "I am . . . the bright and morning star." (Revelation xxii., 16.) This star has appeared in New York City, which is the battlefield of Armageddon, where the final conflict is raging between Christ and the dragon. The prophets of today hail this phenomenon, "Eternal Light," as the oncoming Christ, the Son of God, at whose reappearing, the torch of spiritual illumination, which is the light of the world, is held high. As Christ approaches, humanity is awakening to receive the King of glory, who will demonstrate the power of eternal Life, Spirit, in his final proof of his oneness with the Father, as the first-born Son, or idea of God—the eternal I AM, whose off-spring are an emanation, or expression of eternal consciousness—Spirit.

The universe of Spirit (and there is but one universe), is peopled with infinite ideas, which compose the eternal God and His Christ—for God fills all space with His spiritual ideas. God's man was not made to till the ground, and earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and from the ground to produce "thorns and thistles," and finally to return to the ground, from whence he came. This is the doom of Adam's progeny, as found in the second chapter of Genesis. As Christ, the Son of God, at this, his second and final appearing, illumines the world with the effulgence of spiritual light, as he reflects Principle, the eternal God, who *is Light*, he is dispelling the remainder of the Adam-Eve generation. His first demonstration was a victory over Adam; the second, and final, will be the self-extinction of Adam-Eve and their issue, which is doomed to self-annihilation. The offspring of Adam-Eve is illegitimate, a counterfeit of the real man, or man-ifestation of Spirit, God, eternal Life and Love.

Man discerns the creation of Spirit, only through the *spiritual* senses; and it is reason for rejoicing, that humanity is fast awaking to the truth, which Christ Jesus demonstrated, namely, that God created man and the universe in His own "image" and "likeness," that He governs every child, or idea, which emanates from His own self-containment, as found in the first chapter of Genesis, wherein is recorded God's omnipotence, omnipresence, and omniscience, as the only Cause and Creator.

Under the rays of spiritual illumination, the material, fleshly concept of creation disappears, and the spiritual, real, and only genuine universe becomes apparent, together with the spiritual individual man, or idea, made in the "image" and "likeness" of our Father-Mother God, reflecting the spiritual nature of God, as expressed in His Son, Christ.

At the age of fourteen, I united with a scholastic (Protestant) church, of which my parents were active members. My spiritual senses withstood the material interpretation of man's origin, which is found in the second chapter of Genesis. I saw the second chapter of Genesis as a *contradiction* of the first chapter, where God is recorded as the Creator of man and the universe, and as the great first Cause, eternal Life, Love and Truth, that He finished His work, and called it good, or the expression of His own infinite selfhood. As I pondered on this problem, I could not reconcile the account of creation in the second chapter, with that given in the first chapter of Genesis, since the second is a reversal of the first; and I continued to resist all scholastic religious teaching. Something within me, which must have been my *spiritual* sense, declared that an effect *entirely unlike* its cause, could not issue from eternal Life and Love, the creative Principle of all real phenomena, which must be like their Cause, since that which reflects Life and Love, must be an emanation of creative Spirit.

Instinctively I clung to my Bible, the Word of God, which the eternal Principle, or great first and only Cause, God, voiced through His prophets and seers, through Christ Jesus, and his disciples and apostles. I had not then an understanding of Christian Science, but I recognized a Cause, called Father, or Creator, whom Christ Jesus discerned and proclaimed, and whose power and presence he demonstrated, in his victory over so-called death and the grave.

Some years later my attention was directed to Christian Science and I attended a lecture, given by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and author of its textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*. Very soon afterward at Mrs. Eddy's invitation I entered a Primary Class in the Massachusetts Metaphysical College, consisting of twelve lessons, or two hours a day, which were taught by her. After practising Christian Science for nearly a year, in the healing of disease, I attended a second, or Normal Class of twelve lessons, which Mrs. Eddy also taught, and which qualified me, as a teacher of Christian Science, with the degree of Doctor of Christian Science, (C. S. D.) conferred upon me by Mrs. Eddy. Several years later, I accepted Mrs. Eddy's invitation to go through a review class of eight lessons, given by her.

During the first course, I grasped the spiritual fact, that eternal Life and Love is the great first and only Source of being, the creative Principle, from which Spirit, Mind, eternal Life and Love, our Creator, or Father-Mother God, expresses His-Her individual ideas, from the infinite to the infinitesimal, which constitute the spiritual and only real universe; for God being All, there is none beside Him. Therefore, He sustains every idea of His creating, for they compose His universe, or Christ.

In the first chapter of Genesis, God expressed all that was in the infinite Mind, or Spirit, and called the expression of His infinite selfhood "good," like Himself. Grasping this fact, which Jesus proclaimed throughout his mission, and which he proved in his spiritual power over the foes of Christ, I went forth to battle with the false teaching, which is found in the second chapter of Genesis, and which scholastic theologians have accepted as the record of God's man. They have peopled the universe with the concepts of the carnal, so-called Adam-Eve mind, which conceives in the belief of pleasure in matter, and brings forth fleshly embodiments, which sin, suffer, and die. For generations the offspring of Adam-Eve have ended in sickness, sorrow, and death. They have claimed, that the progeny of Adam-Eve are God's man and universe. They are blind to Christ's teaching and demonstrations over the wages of sin—so-called death—as taught me by Mary Baker Eddy.

Since I apprehended the Science of Spirit, I have never had a doubt of the Source of my being, —eternal Life and Love,—and gradually I have gained an understanding of the law of God, which Christ Jesus understood and proved,—namely, that I am a child of the great Source of being, called eternal consciousness. Spirit, the one and only Creator, in whom there is no evil,—no sin, nor death, to subdivide or *claim* to create a universe, which has beginning, and which always terminates in self-extinction. I concluded quickly, that light never was expressed in darkness; that eternal Life, having no beginning and no end, must continue to exist in its phenomena, or ideas, which express a Principle, as figures express the principle of mathematics. All that proceeds from this divine Source, eternal Spirit, or Mind, must manifest the nature of its Source, and continue to exist. I understood that Life and Love, the Creator, possessed no element of hate, and that eternal Life could not terminate in death, which Paul declared was the wages of sin.

With this foundation, I began the work of finding my *real* self, my oneness with eternal Life and Love, my Father-Mother God Christ Jesus says, "Ye must be born again." (John iii., 7.) I began the work of dispelling the mesmeric dream of Adam-Eve, or the belief of life and intelligence in matter. Following Christ Jesus and his disciples, in their holy example, as recorded in the Bible, the Word of God, and adhering strictly to *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy and her other writings, I have discovered my origin of selfhood and understand, that "before Abraham was, I am." (John viii., 58.) I have found my Source of being, which supplies my every need, and I know that my life is "hid with Christ in God."

Christ Jesus assured his disciples that he would remain with them, in the following words, "Lo, I am with you alway," and, "I will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also." (John xiv., 3.) His disciples, of *that* period and of *this*, believe him and they know that *he never left the earth*, but at his first demonstration he *conquered Adam*, the lie. At this, his final appearing, he is to complete his demonstration over mortality, by destroying the *Eve*, or conceiving element of Adam. This task he is accomplishing at the present moment. To those who have spiritual vision, he is appearing in the glory of his Creator, the Father, again repeating the words, "Father, the hour is come; glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son also may glorify Thee." (John xvii., 1.) In other words, let Thy light, the light of Spirit, for Thou, O God, art light, and in Thee is no darkness at all,—let the effulgence of Thy light, which I must reflect, to show forth Thy presence and power in Thy Son, the first-born of Thine omnipotence,—let Thy light disperse from Thy universe every shadow, or material Adam-Eve concept, which is darkness, that I may make my final redemption, show forth my oneness with Thee, and forever establish Thy kingdom on earth, the reign of righteousness, the *final destruction* of a "generation of vipers," which have continued to claim Thee, as the origin of the Adam-Eve generation, which terminates in death,—disappearance.

Down through the ages, prophets have declared God's law, and have acknowledged Spirit, Mind, as the Creator of the universe, the one God, whose law they proclaimed, through the sacred pages of the Holy Bible, the Word of God. Now, the products of Adam-Eve are striving to destroy the Word of God, and withhold the Holy Bible from the people of America, and from our schools of learning, but this effort has already failed. I repeat this eternal fact, that throughout the centuries, the Word of God has been sounded through the prophets, whose pronouncements of eternal Life and Love are like rays, proceeding from the Sun of Righteousness. The warfare has continued, and has increased until this hour, when Christ, the reflector of omnipotence, omniscience and omnipresence, the light of the world, is meeting the darkness of the carnal mind, which composes the carnal, so-called man. Christ will achieve a signal victory over anti-Christ, or the great red dragon, inflamed with hatred of Christ. This warfare between Christ and the dragon is today being waged in America, the land where Christ, the Son of God, is making his second and final demonstration over the generation of Adam-Eve, the lie and its offspring of liars, denounced as such by the Son of God, Christ Jesus.

Now, dear Miss ———, in regard to your questions about my dress and environment: For years, I have contended, that scholastics do not understand, that things are the phenomena of thought; that every thought is an embryo, and will finally manifest either beauty and truth, or ugliness and falsity, according to its mental origin. I have realized, that all *real* phenomena are spiritual. Scholastics have never objected to the beautiful colors, which the sun reflects in his prismatic rays, doubtless because they cannot obscure God's heaven, with their material lens,—darkness. They have never complained, because the moon paints the earth in silver. They have never condemned the stars for their brilliancy, for the same reason, but have repeated for ages,

> Twinkle, twinkle, little star;
> How I wonder what you are!
> Up above the world so high,
> Like a diamond in the sky.

Yet they *do* condemn the same beautiful colors, when worn by humanity, and the radiant hues of the rainbow, when worn as a diamond ornament or jewel.

The Adam-Eve generation, which is conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity, looks through two concepts, good and evil, which Christ Jesus condemned, when he said, "If therefore thine eye be single [spiritual], thy whole body shall be full of light," and he advised them to have *one (mental)* eye, through which to see only good, not *two* eyes, through which to see *both* good and evil. Paul voiced the same truth, when he wrote, "If our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved," or in other words, if we would look through the spiritual eye, we should see "a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." (II. Corinthians v., 1.) As we spiritualize thought, we shall finally see man in the image and likeness of God. We shall see our own real selves. When the *material* concept of God and His universe is dis-solved, *spiritual* objects, which compose God's spiritual universe, will be revealed. Christ has always occupied the throne of government, as "King of kings and Lord of lords." Usurpers of his government are finding his throne already occupied by his eternal presence, as the executor of the law of God.

At his first appearing, Christ Jesus left to humanity his concept of clothing, and of God's power to care for His off-spring, when he said:

> Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?
> (Matthew vi., 28-30.)

Did not Christ Jesus commend the beauty of the lilies, and recommend imitation, and trust in the creative Spirit, to clothe Her children? Why has the record of Aaron's breastplate, studded with precious stones, been handed down to posterity? Why did John the Revelator enumerate the jewels, which compose the Holy City, or heaven, and speak of its gate as made of a single pearl? The pin to which you referred, is a crown of diamonds, worn by Mrs. Eddy for many years and which she left to me in her will.

My dear Miss ————, I am sure that you and I will meet in person, in the near future, for you admit that you like the harmony of my dress and environment, of which *I take but little thought*. They come without thought-taking, showing that my Father clothes and environs me, because I serve Him day and night, and take little heed of what I shall eat, or drink, or wear. Why does Adam till the ground, to earn his bread by the "sweat of thy [his] face," and finally return to the dust, from whence he came? "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." (Genesis iii., 19.) Again I declare the Adam-Eve generation is not God's creation. Man came from God, and continues to live by divine authority, inseparable from his Creator.

An Associated Press dispatch from London, published in the Herald-Tribune of May 25, 1924, announces that British electricians have discovered a "death ray," capable of destroying life, on a large scale, and at a distance, by directing lethal vibrations, or rays, toward the victims. This new invention illustrates the fact that thoughts manifest themselves in tangible, visible things. The mechanical contrivance, to project "death rays," typifies the deadly animus of the carnal mind, which for ages has been sending out deadly, mortal thoughts, and which Christ Jesus called "a murderer from the beginning." Already the invisible missile of the mental assassin is understood, and the people are fleeing to Christ, to protect themselves from these "death rays," which are hate, malice, lust, greed, revenge, envy, jealousy, pride, fear, and hypnotic human will. They are arming themselves against deadly mental missiles, by destroying, within themselves, all mortal mental qualities, and thus rendering themselves invulnerable to the poison-barbed darts of the so-called carnal mind. The people are becoming enlightened to the fact that man is wholly mental.

The circumstance, that the murderous animus, which for centuries has abided in the so-called carnal mind of the Adam-Eve generation, has at this hour been manifested in a tangible form, proves to the metaphysician that we are nearing "the time of the end." Christ has uncovered the evil nature of the carnal mind of Adam-Eve, which throughout ages has caused all the suffering, sorrow, and so-called death, which have been visited upon the Adam-man, and which terminate in the self-destruction of the off-spring of Adam-Eve. It has masqueraded as God's man for ages, but Christ uncovered its falsity, when he termed it a "generation of vipers," a "liar and the father of it."

The fact that you like my harmonious surroundings is evidence that, perhaps unconsciously to yourself, you are ready to grasp the scientific statement of being.

> There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is Mind, and Spirit is immortal; truth and matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual.
> (*Science and Health*, p. 468.)

The first chapter of Genesis records, that God created the fish of the sea, the cattle, the living creature after his kind, the creeping thing, the beast of the earth after his (God's) kind; and it was so. It continues, that "God created man in His own [God's] image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them. And God blessed them, and gave them dominion over all the earth."

The second chapter of Genesis reverses the record of the first chapter. Beginning with the sixth verse of the second chapter, it is stated, that the "Lord God" caused a "mist" which "watered the whole face of the ground." Now, in the first chapter of Genesis, God brought forth from "the earth" and "saw every thing that He had made, and behold, it was very good"—very God, the expression of His own infinite eternal self-existence. This finished creation of God is the basis upon which Christ Jesus built, and his spiritual illumination denied the evidence of the physical senses, which states in the seventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, that "the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

As I have thus far regained my spiritual senses, or vision, I perceive, that God and His universe is all; that everything that really exists, is His perfect work; that He is the only Creator, and that all that He made is from His own self-completeness. When I awoke from the deep sleep of Adam-Eve, I realized that I must redeem my spiritual concept, if I would behold the spiritual universe of eternal Life and Love. I began to deny the reality of the false and imperfect objects of the material senses, which reverse the phenomena of God's creating, and which end in death. I saw them only as *material* concepts of antecedent realities, which finally my spiritual vision would reveal. I grasped the eternal fact, that spiritual sense would apprehend the phenomena of God's creating which material sense, darkness, hides from view.

Through spiritual sense, every object in the universe, from the least to the greatest, will gradually be revealed in its original character, as created by God, real and eternal, and forever composing His body, manifestation, or universe. Material sense clothes every object in God's universe with darkness, imperfection, discord, beginning, and end. Spiritual sense will gradually perceive the real objects of God's creation, the perfect phenomena of Spirit; for "Spirit is infinite; therefore *Spirit is all*. There is no matter." (Miscellany, p. 357.)

When I grasped this spiritual fact which centuries ago Christ Jesus taught and proved the light that flooded my consciousness, disclosed the lie which has deceived humanity, that mortality — misnamed man—is not God's man, whom He made in His own "image" and "likeness," and to whom He gave "dominion" over all the earth, as the expression of Himself, the eternal I AM and "there is none beside Me." I apprehended the Source of my individual selfhood to be eternal Life, Love, and Truth, which Christ Jesus understood, when he declared, "I and my Father are one," but "My Father is greater than I," and prayed that his disciples should be one with the Father, even as he was. (John xvii., 22.) And also, when Christ condemned the material senses, with his declaration; "It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." (John vi., 63.)

Ages ago, the Master demonstrated over the enemy of Life and Love—the false material belief, or claim that the carnal so-called mind and its embodiment, flesh, blood, and bones, is God's man. Long ago, this should have aroused humanity to seek the Science of Mind, which is in Christ (Truth), and they should have followed Christ Jesus, the master Metaphysician, in demonstrating the *spiritual* reality of scientific being, namely, that God, eternal Life and Love, is the Source and supply of existence. The Master proved this fact, in his triumph over the Adam-Eve dream of death.

A phenomenon is the expression, or impress of Mind, Spirit, God, the Noumenon, through His idea. Why have countless professed Christians read of Christ Jesus' feeding of the five thousand, and have left it unexplained, calling it, in wonder and ignorance, a miracle? Jesus reckoned his *human* as *nothing*, when he said, "I can of mine own self do nothing:" but "The Father that dwelleth in me He doeth the works." (John v., 30; John xiv., 10.) He declared his *real* selfhood to be the *idea*, or *reflection* of God, and his divine reality, or Sonship, the executor of God's law. Mrs. Eddy says that he applied this test to the rabbis, bringing home to them their nothingness, as mortals. This enraged them then, as it enrages them to-day. Christ Jesus always began his preaching and practice, with God, as the only Creator, the great first Cause, eternal Life and Love, and he built his demonstration upon this foundation, the eternal I AM, not "there is none beside Me."

Philip was influenced by material sense, when he asked, in wonderment, How can we feed so great a multitude on two small fishes and a few loaves? He knew that not one of those individuals, whom he was to feed, derived his existence from matter, or from human parents, since mortal so-called man is only a creator of illusions, flesh, blood, and bones.

Christ Jesus must surely have denied for them, as he did for himself, that there were five thousand mortal dreamers confronting him. He knew that the power of creating phenomena, whether of clothing or of food, is not in *flesh*, but in *Spirit*, Mind, alone. He recognized but one Noumenon, God, therefore only one phenomenon, universe, or manifestation of God, in His infinite image and likeness. He understood that every one composing this (God's) universe, is a spiritual idea, and is governed by God, the great I AM, and he reflected to them spiritual food.

Jesus' act in eating of the fish, after his resurrection, was for the encouragement and reassurance of his slow-discerning disciples, whose spiritual senses were in process of development. It was not for his own sustenance. This was not the spiritual bread which came down from heaven, and which sustained him. His disciples of that day should have understood him. His disciples of to-day *do* understand the phenomena which fed the multitude.

Christ has again appeared, and Christ *has* found faith and understanding on the earth. He has thrust in the sickle, and is separating the tares from the wheat, to gather the wheat into the garner, and bundle the tares for the burning.

To-day, the query of the world is, If the material process of generation is discontinued, will not all things disappear, and the universe become a void?

To this, divine metaphysics replies, No. If mortals did not view creation through material sense, and cast over themselves and all things, a fleshly, material concept, they would be able to perceive, through spiritual sense, the spiritual reality of God's universe, and reveal and understand the meaning of Mrs. Eddy's statement:

> Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity. This divine Principle of all expresses Science and art throughout His creation, and the immortality of man and the universe. Creation is ever appearing, and must ever continue to appear from the nature of its inexhaustible source. Mortal sense inverts this appearing, and calls ideas material. Thus misinterpreted, the divine idea seems to fall to the level of a human or material belief, called mortal man. But the seed is in itself, only as the divine Mind is All and reproduces all—as Mind is the multiplier, and Mind's infinite idea, man and the universe, is the product.
> (*Science and Health*, pp. 507-508.)

To realize that "all flesh is grass," and to lift one's self above the *material* sense of creation, to an understanding of God, the only Creator, requires time, effort, and spiritual illumination from the Father. We must *suffer* with Christ, if we would reign with him.

The advanced Christian Scientists, who were ready in 1909, to begin to build "on a wholly spiritual foundation," in obedience to the request of Mrs. Eddy, which was addressed only to her "dear brethren in New York," are leading the way, which others will follow, as experience and suffering out of the fleshly mind, compel growth Spiritward.

In her message entitled, "The Way of Wisdom," Mrs. Eddy wrote:

> When my dear brethren in New York desire to build higher,—to enlarge their phylacteries and demonstrate Christian Science to a higher extent,—they must begin on a wholly spiritual foundation, than which there is no other, and proportionably estimate their success and glory of achievement only as they build upon the rock of Christ, the spiritual foundation. This will open the way, widely and immediately, to their never-ending success,—to salvation and eternal Christian Science.
>
> Spirit is infinite, therefore *Spirit is all*. "There is no matter," is not only the axiom of true Christian Science, but it is the only basis upon which this Science can be demonstrated.

To Mrs. Eddy's call to rise out of material organization, the only reply was sent by me and my students, in which we assured our beloved Leader:

> The demonstration of our church is the direct result of your instructions obeyed, and we shall continue to follow as you forever lead on in "The Way of Wisdom." You are continually pouring into our lamps the oil of consecration and we are drinking of the wine of inspiration which you provide. The word has gone forth, "Hurt not the oil and the wine."
>
> In grateful acknowledgment of the redemption of the first-born, mindful of the ever-present protection of divine Love, we will enlarge our spiritual phylacteries, binding them as frontlets between our eyes that we may demonstrate Christian Science to a higher extent. Having completed our demonstration of the church manual, we will strive more earnestly to attain the higher understanding which will reform the Church Triumphant when Spirit is infinite; matter is no.

Dear Miss ———, I have written you at length, and I have decided to publish my reply to you in the press, because many other inquiries have also questioned me as to the meaning of the phrase, "the Adam-Eve generation." I believe that you are ready to [illegible] beauty and harmony, [illegible] environment. [illegible] my expression of [illegible] God, clothe [illegible] I rest in [illegible] God humanly [illegible] under care [illegible] Mother God. [illegible] ours,

AUGUSTA E. STETSON.



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AUGUSTA E. STETSON, C. S. D.

Photographs taken March 7, 1924

From the Holy Bible:

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth . . .

And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion . . . over all the earth.—(Genesis i., 1, 26.)

Another of his disciples said unto him, Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father.

But Jesus said unto him, Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead.—(Matthew viii., 21, 22.)

And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.—CHRIST JESUS. (John xvii., 3.)

From Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, By Mary Baker Eddy:

Truth has but one reply to all error,—to sin, sickness, and death: "Dust [nothingness] thou art, and unto dust [nothingness] shalt thou return."

"As in Adam [error] all die, even so in Christ [Truth] shall all be made alive." The mortality of man is a myth, for man is immortal . . .

Christian Science is dawning upon a material age. The great spiritual facts of being, like rays of light, shine in the darkness, though the darkness, comprehending them not, may deny their reality. . . .

The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained. The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal. (*Pages* 545-547.)

Divine Science rolls back the clouds of error with the light of Truth, and lifts the curtain on man as never born and as never dying, but as coexistent with his creator. . . . Revealed religion proclaims the Science of Mind and its formations as being in accordance with the first chapter of the Old Testament when God, Mind spake and it was done. (*Page* 557.)

The following books by Augusta E. Stetson, C. S. D., may be obtained from the publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 2 West 45th Street, New York City: "Reminiscences, Sermons and Correspondence," $5; "Vital Issues in Christian Science, with Facsimile Letters of Mary Baker Eddy," $2.50; "My Spiritual Aeroplane," $1.50; "Poems," $2. Also a new volume of 1350 pages with many illustrations, entitled, "Sermons and Other Writings on Christian Science," $8. Postage 10c extra for each book.

Section 7 | DRAMA—MUSIC SCREEN—ART

The New York Times.

FASHION—RESORTS STEAMSHIPS | Section 7

X SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924. X

GOTHAM'S THEATRES RETURN TO SUMMER NORMALCY

Gossip *of the* Rialto

THE Democratic Convention could not possibly adjourn too early to please the theatre managers of the town. The gathering of the far-flung hosts of Democracy has proved a snare and a delusion so far as the reactions of the hard-headed men who sit in the box offices are concerned. And as the best evidence of this grievous fact, eight shows last night decided to call it a season through the box-office apathy of the Democrats alone. (There may even have been additions to the list through last-minute decisions.)

The attractions that made up their minds definitely and firmly when the expected paying influx of delegates Monday and Tuesday nights failed to materialize are "Sitting Pretty," "Cheaper to Marry," Runnin' Wild," "Moonlight," "The Shame Woman," "The Melody Man,' and "The Kreutzer Sonata." "Mr. Battling Buttler," announced to close, will continue at the Times Square Theatre, and "Poppy," which had planned to occupy that theatre, will be carefully stored away against the Fall. In addition, "Saint Joan" and "The Miracle," which some time ago announced their imminent departures, also departed last night.

And so, what with one thing and another, but chiefly with the closing of attractions, the theatrical situation is returning to its late June normalcy. The frenzied display of attractions for the convention trade—as evidenced by the opening of three legitimate shows last week—has come to an end, and Mr. White will have the week to himself with his new "Scandals," unless more victims of the heat wave suddenly achieve managerial status.

Another sign that it really is nearly July, even in the theatre, is the definite report that the Schildkrauts are to be seen together next season in a new play under some unknown but intrepid management. The play is called "Father and Son," and Rudolph Schildkraut, the gossips say, will play the father's rôle, with the nature of Joseph's part still in doubt. Whether this report means that "The Highwayman," in which Joseph Schildkraut has been appearing at intervals throughout the past season in extra-New York points, has been shelved is not known.

Philip Goodman, it has already been announced, will next year do a play of which Elmer Rice is part author. (The piece, tentatively titled "Soft Music," was written by Dorothy Parker and Mr. Rice.) It now transpires that Mr. Goodman has his eye upon another Rice play, known as "The Subway," upon which the Theatre Guild is said to have an option. If and when the Theatre Guild gives way, Mr. Goodman is prepared to go actively to work on the play. It is a combination of realism and impressionism, much in the manner of Mr. Rice's earlier "The Adding Machine."

Frances Carson, last seen here in "The Bad Man," has returned for a brief visit from England, where she achieved a marked success. Of the five plays in which she appeared in the dream scene of George M. Cohan's producing activities, three—to wit, "R. U. R.," "Glamour" and "Havoc"—were by way of being successes. One of Miss Carson's ambitions, it is said, will forbahait, is to appear in "The Girl of the Golden West" in London.

"The Girl of the Golden West," Dame Rumor or perhaps a press agent has it, may receive another European production next year. When the Moscow Art Theatre was here, Stanislavsky, it is known, was an eager aspirant for the production rights of the Belasco play for Moscow. Negotiations have now progressed so far that a definite offer has been made to Mr. Belasco to journey to Moscow and stage the play there for Stanislavsky's company, and Morris Gest, who sailed yesterday on the Majestic, may help Mr. Belasco make a decision when he returns in the Fall after a thorough investigation of the feasibility of the plan.

Avery Hopwood has been back from a European vacation but a few short weeks and already there are evidences that he does not intend to be unrepresented—which for him means anything less than four plays a season—here next year. The latest news deals with a play called "The Star of the Gutter," which Wagenhals & Kemper will produce.

"The Swan" will play a four weeks' engagement here before it is sent on tour next season. . . . Word comes from Chicago, where Rudolph Lothar, author of "The Werewolf," has been seeing his play, that he has finished a comedy called "The Talking Shoe," which is expected to be produced soon. . . . August openings for Chicago are already being scheduled. The list so far includes "Tarnish," due to open on the 17th, "Meet the Wife" and "In the Next Room" on the 24th. . . . John Meehan's play "A Man's Job" will end its Philadelphia run next Saturday night. Reports have it that the play will come to Broadway after it has undergone some rewriting. . . . Edward Childs Carpenter has completed a new play, "The Leopard Lady," and it is to be produced soon. . . . Kilbourn Gordon has placed in rehearsal John Willard's play "The Green Beetle," not a mystery play. It will open in Asbury Park and Long Branch during the week of July 14. . . . Dorothy Neville has been engaged for the prima donna rôle in the new "Greenwich Village Follies." . . . "Lady Luck" is the name of the Kussell-Cantor musical production. . . "The Rue de la Paix," the Raquel Meller revue, will be presented by the Selwyns in Paris on Oct. 1 before it is launched here. . . . Seven sketches are listed in Ruth Draper's program tonight at the Selwyn Theatre, which will mark her last appearance until late next Fall.

A theatrical advertisement in The Atlanta Constitution declares that "Connie Goes Home," which had a brief engagement here, is "a more enjoyable play than 'Peg o' My Heart' and 'Pollyanna' combined." It is further impressed on the readers that the play comes to Atlanta "direct from its phenomenal Broadway run."

"Vanity Fair" has been selected as the title for the musical comedy Philip Goodman will produce in September. Heading the cast are Walter Catlett, Genevieve Tobin and Oscar Shaw. In this production Mr. Goodman has again drawn on the speaking stage for leading players in his musical productions. The locale of this piece is Park Avenue, and the press agent stanchly maintains that "there will not be a single rag or alley in the whole play."

Robert McLaughlin, who occasionally presents plays on Broadway, will produce for tryout purposes at his Ohio Theatre in Cleveland tonight a comedy by Charles Bates Hunter, entitled "Service for Husbands." John Cumberland, Enid Markey and Beatrice Nichols are in the cast. The play may reach New York in the Fall, if all goes well. . . . And in Atlantic City tomorrow night William A. Brady will try out his first offering of the new season—a melodrama by Dorrance Davis called "The Sable Coat." In the cast are Edwin Nicander, Carlotta Monterey and others.

One of the new plays which opened during the week was financed by the players themselves, with each player contributing to the cost of the production by buying shares according to his conception of the worth of the rôle. All the parts were rated on a percentage basis. A few cynics in the audience were disappointed at the failure of a minor actor with a part of only three lines to run away with the play.

The Week's Events

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS—Tomorrow night at the Apollo Theatre. This revue, the sixth of the series, is by William K. Wells and George White, with lyrics by B. De Sylva and music by George Gershwin. In the cast are Winnie Lightner, Lester Allen, Tom Patricola, Will Mahoney, Richard Bold, Helen Hudson, Newton Alexander, Thea Lightner, Olive Vaughn, the Williams Sisters, Elm City Four, the De Marcos and others.

MUD—Thursday night at the Cherry Lane Theatre, Katherine Browning Miller is the author of this play, described as a "clean comedy."



Mr. White's "Scandals" Arrive in Town Tomorrow Night, at the Apollo, With Leste Allen, Winnie Lightner and Tom Patricola Again Heading the Cast.

WHO'S WHO

IN the new Ziegfeld Follies there is, among other things, a display of the first American work of one of the most famous scenic artists in Central Europe — Professor Ludwig Kainer of Vienna, former associate of Richard Strauss, Serge Diaghileff and Max Reinhardt.

Professor Kainer came to America last January on the joint invitation of Joseph Urban and Max Reinhardt. Reinhardt had just produced "The Miracle," and Kainer, who had designed and painted the scenic settings for Reinhardt's production in Munich, came to see the larger work in New York. He has been a long-time friend of Joseph Urban, and through Urban Professor Kainer met Florenz Ziegfeld, who commissioned him to prepare some of the new settings for the new Follies.

Time alone prevented the artist from executing the entire scenic investiture for the Follies; but he did prepare three of the most elaborate sets for the new production and two sets of entr'acte curtains of unusual color and design. Perhaps the most effective and picturesque of the new settings of the Follies is his garden scene, designed for the Beauty Contest finale. This setting has two large staircases on either side, with a green wall beyond, and golden trellis work in the arches, while beyond may be seen green trees and a purple sky with twinkling stars. Another Kainer setting is the design for the fairy tale in the Toyland scene, a thing of exquisitely shaded gold and crimson, set against skies of gray and blue. Another artistic setting is Kainer's conception of a Western ranch scene, with the house and gate of the Spanish style of architecture, and with great towering buttes of brilliant hue in the background and snowcapped mountains in the distance.

The entr'acte curtains are in typical Urban style, one set of curtains being golden brown, with pheasants, and the other a green and blue, with birds of brilliant plumage.

Ludwig Kainer is 35 years of age and was born in Vienna, the son of a well-known civil engineer. He first studied medicine at the University of Vienna and received his degree as an M. D. Meanwhile, he had become intensely interested in art, especially portrait painting, and he proceeded to study art at the Royal Academy of Vienna. In 1909 he was appointed first Doctor of Medicine at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, but found the Latin quarter far more to his liking. During the two years that he spent in Paris as an M. D. he also contributed a weekly design to "Temoin," the famous satirical publication. He went to London as the guest of the Viennese Embassy, and while there he painted portraits of many social celebrities.

He then traveled in Egypt, India and Ceylon in search of artistic inspiration, spending nearly two years in this way. He also visited Russia and traveled with Diaghileff and the Russian ballet, designing many costumes and settings. He returned to Vienna just before the war broke out. During the war he was pressed into the service by the Government as a scenic artist at the Royal Opera in Vienna. In this capacity he prepared many of the settings for the Richard Strauss operas. Among the most notable of his productions in Vienna were his settings for Mozart's "Magic Flute" and his productions for Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" and also for "Coppélia."

After peace was declared, Professor Kainer became associated with Reinhardt as the artistic director of the Grosse Schauspielhaus in Berlin, Reinhardt's enormous theatre, with a seating capacity of 5,000. Three of the notable productions for which he prepared the scenic investiture under Reinhardt's direction were "Europa," "From Morn to Midnight" and "In the Underworld."

JOHN MEEHAN, one of the best known of American stage directors and rapidly achieving distinction as a dramatist, was born in Rochester, N. Y., and attended schools in that city until he was 13 years old, when he moved or was moved to Boston, which he proceeded to make his home.

Mr. Meehan's first entrance in the theatrical world was in Augustus Thomas's "Ransom's Folly." His part was based upon his ability to carry a gun and he received a salary of $10 a week. It was in "Ransom's Folly," too, that he made his first New York appearance as an actor. Following the New York engagement of the play he left the stage and went back to school.

The call of the theatre, however, was still strong and he left school again to join the Castle Square Stock Company in Boston. Here he served his real apprenticeship in the theatre. He was with the company for a year and a half and his first work was to carry a spear and fill in small parts. Toward the end of his engagement he was assigned to more important rôles, playing everything from a boy of 16 to an old man of 60.

At the age of 18 romance came into his life, and he married Miss Ellen Terry Winter, granddaughter of William Winter. Upon marriage he explains that it was necessary for him to take life more seriously, so he joined the Bennett-Moulton répertoire company, which is something of a non sequitur.

The company opened on a sizzling August day, in what Meehan still considers the hottest town in the world—Lowell, Mass. The actors with the Bennett-Moulton répertoire company did not indulge in the luxury of lolling around rehearsals for two or three weeks to open one show—they rehearsed for three weeks, and then proceeded to play the eleven new shows they had rehearsed in that time. Meehan remained with the company six months.

Mr. Meehan's father-in-law, Percy Winter, was at that time personal representative of David Belasco, and he felt that his father-in-law would be pleased to have his son-in-law drop from the speed and altitude of the Bennett-Moulton répertoire company to something more suited to his daughter's husband. He was, peculiarly enough, right in this surmise, and he thus became stage manager for the Belasco production of "The Girl of the Golden West."

This was the first time Mr. Meehan had met Mr. Belasco. He remained with him for three months, and then made up his mind that while it sounded better and was a little more aristocratic to be with Mr. Belasco, he was not getting very far. On his own initiative he decided to go back to the "stocks." He clearly recalls the chat he had with Mr. Belasco, in which Mr. Belasco revealed that he had come, independently, to the same decision for him.

On leaving Mr. Belasco, Mr. Meehan told him he would come to see him again when he had something more important to bring to his attention. He did not see Mr. Belasco for nine years, when he brought him his play "The Very Minute." Six weeks after Mr. Belasco read "The Very Minute" he produced it in his theatre here, starring Arnold Daly.

For a time Mr. Meehan worked around in various New York managements, rewriting and staging plays. He finally met George M. Cohan, read Mr. Cohan a play, and when the firm of Cohan & Harris was dissolved, Meehan, in the making of the new Cohan's organization, became his general stage manager.

When Mr. Cohan recently retired from the theatre—at least temporarily—Mr. Meehan was left a free agent and at the mercy of the cold, cold theatrical world. Whereupon he managed to find a home for his declining years in the offices of A. L. Jones and Morris Green, producers of the "Greenwich Village Follies," as the general stage manager of all their attractions.

Besides "The Very Minute," which Mr. Meehan wrote and David Belasco produced, Mr. Meehan is also the author of "The Magic Loaf," which Henry Miller is considering for Ruth Chatterton. With William F. Dugan, Mr. Meehan is a co-author of "The Tantrum," which he staged, and with Mr. Dugan, too, he has written "Sunshine," one of the attractions on the Jones & Green Fall list. He was also joint author with Philip Bartholomae of "Barnum Was Right."

THE East Side Settlement House, then located in East Seventy-sixth Street, the Ben Greet Players and eleven years in stock are all parts of the background of Edward Arnold, the Western Senator-reformer of "Her Way Out," the Edwin Milton Royle play at the Gaiety.

Mr. Arnold, born in New York, began his theatrical career at the East Side Settlement House when he was 10 years old. Since a family crisis had taken him from school and sent him to work at about that time, the dramatic club and the experiences which followed were in a considerable measure his real schooling. He was a member of the dramatic clubs of the East Side Settlement House from the time he was 10 years old until he was 15, when John D. Barry, then in charge of its dramatics, and now associate editor of The San Francisco Call, got him his first professional job with the Ben Greet Players. He remained with the Ben Greet Players for two years, playing small rôles and reading and studying Shakespearean rôles. A road tour with Maxine Elliott in "The Chaperones" led to his first Broadway engagement, with Ethel Barrymore in "Mid-Channel." He played a butler and acted as stage manager.

After a season with Miss Barrymore, Mr. Arnold was swallowed up by stock, and for eleven seasons he appeared in five American cities—Syracuse, Rochester, Utica, Savannah and St. Paul. Then he went into the motion pictures and spent two years with the old Essanay concern, playing rough-and-tumble rôles, mainly in the he-man, Western, wide-open spaces types of productions.

Six years ago he returned to New York to play "At 9:45" for William A. Brady. Here he was seen by George Broadhurst, who engaged him for "The Storm." Mr. Arnold played "The Storm" in New York and on tour for two years, and concurrently appeared in special matinees of Eugene O'Neill's play "Beyond the Horizon." Two seasons in vaudeville in a condensed version of "The Storm," a few weeks in "The Mad Honeymoon," a failure, and finally the season-long rôle of the Sheriff in "The Nervous Wreck" followed in not too rapid succession.

A surprising proportion of Mr. Arnold's rôles have been of the type known to actors as "flannel shirt" parts, such as his rôles in "The Storm" and "The Nervous Wreck." His parts in the motion pictures were almost entirely of that kind, and in his stock days, too, he drew his share of rôles of a similar nature. Incidentally, he played the William Faversham rôle in "The Squaw Man," written by Mr. Royle, for about twenty engagements of a week each.

GOSSIP OF VAUDEVILLE

FOLLOWING two performances today, the Hippodrome will close for a month or six weeks, to reopen early in August, after alterations have been made in the auditorium, on the stage and in "Toytown." The Hippodrome was kept open to participate in the entertainment to convention visitors, and it closes its season with one of the most prosperous weeks in the history of the theatre. Nearly 2,500,000 persons have seen the various programs since the big playhouse reopened under Keith direction on Dec. 17.

Frances Starr is discussing vaudeville with a Palace opening offered. . . . Margaret Anglin and Ruth Chatterton are still in the conference stage and have signed no contracts for the two-a-day, as no agreement has yet been reached as to salary. . . . Richard Bennett will be seen in the local Keith houses in "Sauce for the Goose," by Howard Lindsay and Arline Vlcl. Mary Halliday, Charles Stener and Dennie Gurney are in the cast.

Pauline Lord will make her vaudeville début in August at the Palace in a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, who is making a study of vaudeville audiences and conditions with a view to placing several short dramas. . . . William Faversham is rehearsing "When Hearts Are Trumps" for a Summer tour in vaudeville, with the principal Broadway houses already booked. . . . Adele Rowland returns to the Coast to play four weeks in vaudeville before rejoining her husband, Conway Tearle.

Lina Abarbanell will appear in vaudeville under the direction of Lewis & Gordon in "At Midnight," a sketch with music and lyrics by Edward Goldbeck and Howard Lindsay. . . . George H. Stamper, late of "Runnin' Wild," is coming into vaudeville as the "original lazy dancer." . . . Nora Bayes is singing at the Club Danou in Paris and Florence Walton and Leon Leitrim are dancing at Rector's Club. . . . Elsie Janis and the Dolly Sisters are enjoying a prosperous Summer abroad. . . . The Palace Summer Garden with free orangeade made a great hit with the out-of-towners last week.

Several famous old-time melodramas are being adapted into one-act thrillers for vaudeville. A number of musical comedies are also being compressed for two-a-day consumption. . . . Jimmy Hussey is at the Riverside this week in Eddie Cantor's sketch, "Getting a Ticket." Santley and Sawyer are at the Orpheum in "The Little Revue," and Van and Schenck will be at the Bushwick in a song recital. . . . At the Eighty-first Street Theatre Margaret Padula will give a recital of characterizations in the Ruth Draper manner. Al Moore and his U. S. Jazz Band, which accompanied President Wilson to the Peace Conference, will be featured at the Eighty-first Street.

More than a thousand manuscripts from universities all over the country have already been submitted to Milton Hocky and Howard J. Green, producers, who are conducting an intercollegiate prize playlet contest with the idea of producing the winning manuscript in vaudeville. The only stipulation is that the writer be an undergraduate of an American college. The prize is a weekly royalty of $50, besides a bonus of $250 on the announcement of the winner. The contest closes Aug. 15, and it is possible that the producers will use more than the winning script for vaudeville. The judges are John Pollock, playreader for the B. F. Keith and Orpheum Circuits; Edgar Allan Woolf, writer of vaudeville sketches; Milton Hocky and Howard J. Green, vaudeville producers. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Intercollegiate Prize Playlet Committee, care of Hocky & Green, 110 West Forty-seventh Street, New York City.



The Less Agreeable of the Two Characters Whom Sidney Blackmer Impersonates in "The Blue Bandanna."

London *and* Paris

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 25.—These are dull days in the theatres. Warm weather has come at last for the benefit of such attractions as the British Empire Exhibition and other outdoor shows, to the detriment of playhouses.

C. B. Cochran states that the rodeo, which he imported from the United States and Canada to teach the British public the rapidly dying tradition of the American West, has been the greatest financial success he has ever undertaken. So it might well be, with the gratuitous publicity afforded by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which summoned all the promoters of the rodeo, including Tex Austin, the members who asked questions about it in Parliament, and the public which wrote letters to newspapers about the alleged cruelty of the steer-roping feature of the show.

Despite the financial success of his venture, however, Cochran, who is admitted to be Britain's best showman, says he is so weary of the opposition engendered in one quarter or another by his productions that he will produce no more in London and is expecting to dispose of his interests in New Oxford, Palace and the London Pavilion Theatres.

Edith Wynne Matthison and Charles Rann Kennedy, who have returned from a prolonged absence in the United States with "The Chastening," by Mr. Kennedy, are in a position to sympathize with Cochran. The Lord Chamberlain, who found occasion last week to protest against the scarcity of costume worn by a girl in "White Cargo," has declined to license "The Chastening" for public performance. It will be shown privately, among other places at St. Paul's Church in Covent Garden.

"London Life," by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock, playing at the Drury Lane, is attracting such small houses that rumor has it scheduled for an early closing. The management has denied this.

Under the nom de plume of David L'Estrange—and one wonders how it was chosen—Ivor Novello and Constance Collier have collaborated on a play called "The Rat," recently produced here. The Daily Telegraph has this to say of it, among other things:

"He was a wonderful apache and a beautiful pickpocket, and all the girls in 'The White Coffin' loved him and fought over and—each for her short space—had their hour with him; but all the time the only permanent thing in his life was little Odile, who kept his poor house, mended his socks, starved herself that he should eat. Yet all she got in return was an affection of the kind that irritated Wendy so in 'Peter Pan.' Then came Zelie de Chaumet, darling of Paris in general and the evil Herman Stetz in particular; she recognized in the Rat a kindred spirit, and tried to allure him, with some success. This suited Stetz, who has fallen in love with Odile, and tried to engineer a set-to-partners movement. But the Rat discovered the trick and killed Stetz; Odile took the crime on her shoulders, persuaded Zelie to back her up, and so taught the Rat the real meaning of love. And so, when Odile was acquitted, she and the Rat went and settled down on a farm and were happy ever after.

"The authors of this play have not hesitated to lay their colors on thick; but they have laid them on also with discrimination and considerable skill, and are rewarded with what looks like a popular success. As a frankly stagy play, it fulfills its chief duty of supplying its cast with effective acting parts."

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 25.—Yet another version of Don Juan has been given us by H. R. Lenormand, that rather strangely original playwright and author of "Les Rates" and "Simoun," both of which plays made a deep impression on all who saw them.

"L'Homme et ses Fantômes," produced by Gemier at the Odéon, if somewhat less morbid than M. Lenormand's previous productions, is certainly no less interesting. The author has conceived an eternally new legend, changing the Don Juan of Spain of the seventeenth century to a twentieth century Don Juan, an ordinary French bourgeois of the year 1920. Like his famous prototype, he cannot see a woman without desiring her. He flits from one love to another, abandoning each for the next with cynical disregard of the consequences.

The hero's psychology is gradually laid bare to the audience with almost scientific frankness. Finally the modern Don Juan seeks solace for his troubles in mysticism. In a remarkable scene he is shown communing with the spirits of some of his departed loves by the means of ordinary table-turning.

The Théâtre des Nouveatés has produced a new comedy signed by three well-known newspaper men, M. Geroule, M. Soulier and M. Chavance, called "Quand je Voudrais."

The story is that of a wife who suspects her husband's fidelity, owing to his frequent absences on account of business pretexts. The mother-in-law hates her son-in-law and fans her daughter's anger. The husband, however, is quite innocent and devoted to his wife. He is merely spending his time in gambling at cards, trying to make up heavy financial losses which he does not dare tell. The son-in-law, in order to occupy his mother-in-law's attentions, persuades a friend to lay siege to her heart. The stratagem succeeds and everything ends well.

Obviously this is not a startling introduction, but it does not claim to be, and the authors, who are all experienced hands, make up for that defect by very well-written dialogue.

ECHOES FROM SCREEN PRODUCERS AND PLAYERS

Argentine in Astoria

THERE is usually something new in a studio, aside from costumes, scenery and faces. In an open space back of the Paramount studio, at Astoria, on which has been constructed an impressive set of the courtyard of an Argentine gentleman's abode, the other day we saw a soulless creature. Obviously he was new, and apparently he was ruminating on life, its length and the abruptness with which it had come to him in a place not always comfortable, especially when the great arc lamp in the blue Heavens baked the grassless ground, where there was barely a square inch of shade. This pondering creature, only a month old, his long legs only strong enough to bear him for brief spells, with each of which he was perhaps ashamed, was a baby mule. He was stretched out in this untenanted setting for Rudolph Valentino's latest production, "The Sainted Devil," scenes of which were keeping many persons busy inside the studio. The mule's mother, careless of her offspring, disdainfully kept her eyes on the adobe terrace, while fully twenty yards away—out of the picture—the father, an ass, faced a modern American brick wall. These three animals are to be used as "extras" when the time comes for making some of the exterior scenes.

After rubbing the young animal's nose we passed on into the studio, which was perhaps as warm as Madison Square Garden during the convention. Where there had once been the set of a faultless French street and people gesticulating and talking French, there was before us the inside of an Argentine dwelling—the interior of the estate on which the mule was squatting.

The first player who caught our attention was one garbed as an elderly priest. He mopped his forehead and pulled on his half-smoked cigar. Suddenly Nita Naldi, who was studiously making up her eyes, attracted him, and he went over and talked to her. Miss Naldi was attired in a black taffeta silk dress, bordered with cream-colored lace. Around her were men and women in Argentinian costumes, some reading, others sewing and knitting. The director of this production, Joseph Henabery, was busy posing a group of Spanish-clad women and girls, one of whom lounged in the chairs of the Boys of Beauty, obviously afraid that the smile the director had instructed her to register might fade away. Her mouth remained half open, and although she permitted her eyes to wander, she still kept to the doll-like expression. It struck us as gradually fading into a sparkless smile.

The Bandit Appears.

Just then there was a clanging of metal as if a troop of men in armor had arrived, but on turning our head we discovered that it was only the burly George Siegmann, made up as a forbidding Pancho Villa bandit, with spurs that sounded like gongs every time he moved his big boots. He strode past the group to talk to another player, and not a flicker of a smile crossed his countenance, not because he was in a villainous mood but on account of the torrid temperature.

The camera man was operating an electrically turned camera. Instead of having to wind and wind and wind during the taking of scenes all he had to do was to press a button.

Then a girl in blue and gold attracted our attention. She was the Baroness de Mondella, who was lethargically watching the drilling of the group. The bobbed-hair blond near her was ready with her pencil to scribble down the title of the scene, and to our right was the fortunate Jane Winter, who has appeared in the Follies, and recently signed a contract with Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for five years. Her eyes—well, we think, after all, Shelley or Keats would have done them credit, and she rather brought to mind Kipling's "Unknown Goddess," except for the fact that we afterward learned her name.

In studios one's eyes often go from the beautiful to the absurd. Both attract attention. There was a rather stout woman with voluminous skirts, who in a perfectly serious mood sat chewing gum. She was methodical about it, keeping what one might describe as perfect time. It soon was apparent that she had an ear for music, for as the violin, the banjo and the castanets sounded, this lady's jaws quickened with the music. When the musicians came to a stop she still continued chewing at a moderate, and, if one can say so, a dignified pace.

"Miss Naldi," called Mr. Henabery. This dark-eyed actress with the very small feet obeyed the call as if she were not in receipt of several thousand dollars a week salary. She approached a spot on which they marked a cross with chalk, danced a few steps, and then, with fire in her eyes, largely shot at the girl with the smile, she flung herself off the set. This was all part of "The Sainted Devil." The girl with the doll's face stuck to her smile, ready for the next attempt, and one of the assistant directors, perhaps because it was feared the smile might fade, sat opposite (out of the picture) staggering at the girl, which we discovered did bring a little more life to her expression.

Uncomfortable Costumes.

The gentleman in the dress suit and monocle did not seem as if he fancied stiff shirts for such days, any more than the peon, who evidently discovered that in spite of the carelessness of his attire it was none too cool.

"Now, grandfather," said the director, addressing an old gentleman with a goatee, "get ready."

The old man had to arise from his bench, gaze upon Nita Naldi with an expression of mingled surprise and anger. The instant the director gave the word and the music started he went through his share of the performance.

Over at the side of the set sat a man in sparkling bolero, knickerbockers and silk stockings. This glistening person was none other than Valentino, the star of the production, who at a sign received a cigarette from his valet. Mr. Valentino takes his film work with due seriousness. He came over to us and outlined the story of "The Sainted Devil," regarding which he was most enthusiastic. He referred to the hard and tedious work of making pictures. We knew that he had been sitting and waiting for more than an hour and that the director was then not nearly ready to call upon him. Mr. Valentino was cleverly made up, so that he appeared far more natural than many of the other players.



Jack Dempsey and Carmelita Geraghty in "Winning His Way."



Blanche Sweet in "Those Who Dance."



Helene d'Algy and Rodolph Valentino in "The Sainted Devil."

Many Work on One Film

THE average lay mind is undoubtedly often of the impression that the producing of a picture consists of assembling the cast of players, building sets, and then turning on the lights and cranking the camera. Few realise the huge task involved in the making of an ambitious production, and seldom is a thought given to the number of technical mentalities essential to successful transposition of an important story to the screen.

Some idea of the effort required is obtained in a flash from a perusal of the cast and technical staff in the production of "Monsieur Beaucaire." To begin with, Booth Tarkington is the author of the original story, and Forrest Halsey is the man responsible for the scenario. The cast included Rudolph Valentino, Lowell Sherman, Lois Wilson, Bebe Daniels, Paulette DuVal, John Davidson, Doris Kenyon, Lewis Waller, Betty Carsdale, Yvonne Hughes, Harry Lee, Horace Braham, Oswald Yorke, William H. Berton, Mike W. Rale, Ernesto Piedra, Marie Olivatte, Gladys Odero, Glen Milton, Fern Oakley, Florence Crane, Mary Carney, Betty Williams, Helen Chambers, Francine Dowd, Jane Carroll, Elsie Kirby, Flora Finch, Richard Hall, Jack Hopkins, Rene Lorraine, Frank Dekun, Luis Alberni, Ian McLaren, Madge North, Paula Tulley, Harold Hartsell, and Florence O'Denishawn.

Aside from the director and the scenario writer there were two assistant directors, a chief camera man and his assistant, an art director and three assistants, a scenic artist and two assistants, a costume director, four wardrobe women, an art selector, an interior decorator and his assistant, a master of properties, an expert draper, an electrical engineer, an assistant engineer, a chief electrician and several assistants, aside from musicians and special light men and persons called in from day to day.

In addition to these there were a master carpenter, a supervisor of makeup, a director of etiquette, a wig specialist, an art director, an expert of period carriages, a gardener and a specialist in tapestries. Sixty of the elaborate costumes in this production were designed by George Barbier, a French illustrator. They were completed in Paris after two period experts of the film concern had spent a month in the French capital in order to insure accuracy.

Projection Jottings.

JAMES CRUZE'S latest production, "The Enemy Sex," featuring Betty Compson, is at the Rivoli this week. It is an adaptation from Owen Johnson's novel, "The Salamander."

Two players have been added to the cast of "The Clean Heart," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, which is being filmed by J. Stuart Blackton in California. Otis Harlan is to be seen as Puddlebox, the tramp-philosopher, and Violet La Plante will portray the society editress.

"The Code of the Wilderness," with John Bowers, Alice Calhoun, Alan Hale and others, is the film feature at the Rialto this week. The story is by Charles Alden Seltzer, and is a romance of the Mojave Desert, concerned chiefly with a city girl who inherits a ranch in New Mexico.

Catalina Island is a fairly comfortable spot in which to work during part of the warm weather. Buster Keaton and his company are there at present, making scenes aboard a pirate ship for the new comedy "The Navigator."

Work has commenced on "The Silent Accuser," a novelty melodrama, in which the principal players will be Eleanor Boardman, Raymond McKee and Earl Metcalfe.

Sven Gade, the Norwegian director, has written Carl Laemmle that he is enthusiastic about the script of "The Best in Life," and that he is satisfied with Mary Philbin as the star in the picturization of Muriel Hine's story.

Famous Players have bought the film rights to "Tongues of Flame," Peter Clark MacFarlane's last novel. It was penned just before his tragic ending in San Francisco.

This Week's Photoplays

CAPITOL—"Recoil," with Betty Blythe, Mahlon Hamilton, Clive Brook, Ernest Hilliard and Fred Paul; adapted from a short story by Rex Beach; directed by T. Hayes Hunter.

RIALTO—"The Code of the Wilderness," with John Bowers, Alice Calhoun, Alan Hale, Otis Harlan, Charlotte Merriam, Kitty Bradbury, Joseph Rickson and Cliff Davidson; adapted from a story by Charles Alden Seltzer; directed by David Smith.

RIVOLI—"The Enemy Sex," with Betty Compson, Percy Marmont, Huntly Gordon, Kathlyn Williams, De Witt Jennings, Will H. Turner, Dot Farley, Edward Faust and Pauline Bush; adapted from Owen Johnson's "The Salamander"; directed by James Cruze.

STRAND—"Those Who Dance," with Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, Robert Agnew, John Sainpolis, Lucille Rickson, Matthew Betz, Lydia Knott, Charles Delaney, W. S. McDonough and Jack Perrin; written by George Kibbe Turner; directed by Lambert Hillyer.

ASTOR—"The Sea Hawk," with Milton Sills, Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace MacDonald, Marc MacDermott, Wallace Beery, Albert Prisco, George E. Romain, Christian Montt, Robert Bolder, Kathleen Key, Nancy Zann, Louis Morrison, Kate Price, Al Jennings and others; adapted from the story by Rafael Sabatini; directed by Frank Lloyd; special prologue and presentation by Joseph Plunkett.

CAMEO—"Girl Shy," with Harold Lloyd, Jobyna Ralston, Carlton Griffin and Richard Daniels.

GEORGE M. COHAN—"The Ten Commandments," with Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Nita Naldi, Rod La Rocque and others.

BROADWAY—"The Reckless Age," with Reginald Denny, Ruth Dwyer, Hayden Stevenson and May Stevenson.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "Women Who Give," with Frank Keenan; balance of the week, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," with Barbara La Marr and Lew Cody.

CRITERION—"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," with Mary Pickford, Anders Randolf, Marc MacDermott, Mme. Daumery, Allan, Forrest, Wilfred Lucas, Clara Eames, Estelle Taylor, Courtenay Foote, Colin Kenny, Lottie Pickford Forrest and others; adapted from Charles Major's novel; directed by Marshall Neilan.

LIBERTY—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Douglas Fairbanks, Snitz Edwards, Charles Belcher, Julianne Johnston, Anna May Wong, Winter Blossom, Etta Lee, Brandon Hurst, Tote Du Crow, So Jin, K. Nambu, Sadakichi Hartmann and Noble Johnson; written for the screen by Elton Thomas; directed by Raoul Walsh; presented by Comstock & Gest.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today, through to Tuesday, "Women Who Give," with Barbara Bedford; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Spirit of the U. S. A.," with Mary Carr; Friday and Saturday, "Wandering Husbands," with James Kirkwood.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, "Cytherea," with Alma Rubens; tomorrow, "Manslaughter," with Thomas Meighan; Tuesday, "Montmartre," with Pola Negri; Wednesday, "Women Who Give," with Frank Keenan; daily change of program.

PLAZA—Today and tomorrow, "Cytherea," with Alma Rubens; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Gold Fish," with Constance Talmadge; Thursday and Friday, "When a Girl Loves," with Agnes Ayers; Saturday, "Mademoiselle Midnight," with Mae Murray.

OLYMPIA—Today, through to Tuesday, "Let Not Man Put Asunder," with Pauline Frederick; Wednesday, through to Saturday, "Cytherea," with Lewis Stone and Alma Rubens.

SHERIDAN—Today, through to Wednesday, "Cytherea," with Lewis Stone and Alma Rubens; Thursday, through to Saturday, "His Majesty the American," with Douglas Fairbanks.

BROOKLYN STRAND—"The Perfect Flapper," with Colleen Moore, Sydney Chaplin, Phyllis Haver and Frank Mayo.

Around the Movie World

THE RECOIL" produced by J. Parker Read Jr., is the principal attraction at the Capitol this week. It was translated to the screen from a short story of the same title by Rex Beach. Mr. Read took his company to France to film the sequences in the locations where the action is laid, and some important scenes were taken in Deauville, the famous French bathing resort. Other scenes were taken in Monte Carlo and Paris. T. Hayes Hunter actually is responsible for the direction. Betty Blythe and Mahlon Hamilton play the leading parts. It is said that an interesting climax results from a man's attempt to make the woman and the man with whom she had fled live together for the rest of their lives.

William Farnum arrived in New York last week from the West Coast, where he finished work in "The Man Who Fights Alone."

Norman-Bel Geddes, well known as a stage artist, has just completed his first work as a designer for motion pictures. It is a novel dance, set in Cecil B. De Mille's new picture, "Feet of Clay."

The New York six-day race has invaded the movies. An oval track was built recently on one of the biggest stages at a West Coast studio for "Open All Night." Maurice B. Flynn, a former Yale athlete, was one of the riders.

So successfully has May McAvoy played daughter rôles on the screen that she has been cast by Ernst Lubitsch in his current picture, "Three Women."

For the first time in her career Louise Fazenda plays a dramatic rôle. In "Being Respectable" she enacts the part of Deborah Carpenter, a young girl, devoid of good looks, who possesses great charm and intellectual qualities.

On July 1 Richard Barthelmess will begin work on his next production, "Classmates," in which the young player impersonates a West Point cadet.

Walter Hiers has signed a contract to appear in a series of two-reel comedies, to be distributed by Educational Films, Inc.

According to reports plans are being made for the placing of a complete film of one of Benny Leonard's forthcoming pictures in the Metropolitan Museum as a record of fistic methods of the lightweight champion.

The beauties of Rainier National Park with its glaciers and vast fields of lilies will be used in the scenes of Thomas Meighan's next film, "The Alaskan." Mr. Meighan and the company were on their way to Alaska, it is said, when they were shown photographs gathered by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and decided to go to the park.

Carl Laemmle is preparing to venture on another spectacular production, said to be as important as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The new film will be made from Gaston Leroux's famous novel, "The Phantom of the Opera," and Lon Chaney is to have the principal rôle in it.

"Sundown," Earl Hudson's feature film, in which a great cattle drive is depicted, is nearing completion, and will be released on Aug. 10.

Dimitri Buchowetzki's production of "The Passionate Journey" has just been finished. Pola Negri is the star in this picture. Miss Negri will be in the hands of her old director, Ernst Lubitsch, in her next film. Mr. Lubitsch directed Miss Negri in "Passion" and other photoplays.

Lon Chaney, who was the bell-ringer in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is to have a straight part in Victor Seastrom's production "He Who Gets Slapped," taken from the play by Leonid Andreyev.

The rôle of an English Consul is to be portrayed by William Humphrey in "One Night in Rome." Clarence Badger will direct this picture, in which Laurette Taylor will be featured.

Mario Carillo is to be seen as Count Valonne in "His Hour." He is an Italian by birth and has lived in America only four years.

In her current production Mae Murray is playing a character of mythology. The story is called "Circe," and was written especially for Miss Murray by Vicente Blasco Ibañez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." James Kirkwood, playing opposite Miss Murray, will be seen as a modern Ulysses, the only man indifferent to the beauty.

Dagmar Godowsky, the well-known screen actress, is dividing her time between working in "The Price of a Party" and "The Story Without a Name."

Storms are popular in the movies, and we now hear that King Baggot is making elaborate plans to film a tornado for House Peters's forthcoming adaptation of Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Tornado."

Music of the Movies

AFTER a week of divertissements S. L. Rothafel resumes the series of tabloid operettas at the Capitol Theatre, with Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" as the supplementary musical entertainment to the Rex Beach production "Recoil." "Sweethearts," with its lovely melodies, was first presented at the Academy of Music in Baltimore in 1913, with Christie MacDonald as the prima donna. The Capitol Orchestra, under the direction of David Mendoza, will be heard in Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony."

The introduction of an overture to New York and the return of the Original Six Brown Brothers and their band of thirty saxophones are two features on the Mark Strand Theatre's program. "Der Improvisator," by Eugen D'Albert, will be played by the full symphony orchestra, with Carl Edouarde conducting. It has been played but once before by a symphony orchestra in this country—at the last Winter's program of the St. Louis Symphony, with Rudolph Ganz conducting. The Original Six Brown Brothers and their thirty saxophone band will be heard and seen. They have been on tour three years, and they are arranging with Joseph Plunkett to give a special program.

The music program at the Rialto this week includes the overture "Raymond," by Ambroise Thomas, and the Riesenfeld "Classical Jazz," both played by the Rialto Orchestra, with Hugo Riesenfeld and Willy Stahl alternately wielding the baton. In keeping with the patriotic spirit of the season Patrick Henry's "Appeal to Arms" will be spoken by Maurice Cass. There will be a dance caprice by Lorelei Kendler. Alexander D. Richardson and S. Krumgold will render the organ music.

The music program at the Rivoli will be headed by "Mendelssohn," one of the "Music Master" series, with a music score compiled by Hugo Riesenfeld, played by the orchestra, under the direction of Emanuel Baer and George Kay. Helen Sherman, soprano, will sing "Ah bors e' lui," from "La Traviata," by Verdi, and there will be a dance divertissement by La Torrecilla. Harold Ramsbottom and Frank Stewart Adams will alternate at the organ.

Here and There

ADOLPHE MENJOU is to play the philanderer in William De Mille's production of "The Fast Set," the film title of the stage play "Spring Cleaning." Betty Compson is to be seen in the part of the frivolous wife. Two other rôles remain to be filled, one of which is the flamboyantly dressed but sane young woman from the streets.

Edward T. Lowe, who wrote the continuity for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Turmoil," and several other Universal pictures, has just finished the scenario of "Oh, Doctor," Harry Leon Wilson's popular story, in which Reginald Denny will probably play the principal rôle.

Robert Vignola will begin work this week on the first production he has made in the West for several years. It is "Mrs. Paramor." Monta Bell is preparing to film Helen R. Martin's novel "The Snob."

We hear that Eugene O'Brien is to support Norma Talmadge in her next picture, "The Fight," which is being directed by Sidney Olcott. There will be fifty-one sets in this film; they are being designed and constructed by W. Cameron Menzies.

"Teeth" is the unusual title of Tom Mix's new film. Mix has just finished work on Zane Grey's "The Last of the Duanes," which was made several years ago with William Farnum.



Betty Compson and Percy Marmont in "The Enemy Sex."

His Home as Murder Scene

HUMOROUS incidents in connection with the making of photoplays are constantly arising, and producers even now never know when some unexpected litigation may come forth as a bolt from the blue sky through the work of some director, the zealousness of some enterprising camera man or the imagination of an "extra." Now, of course, these things do not happen as often as they did in the olden days of the cinema, when the director gave little heed to lawyers and legal actions beyond endeavoring to abide by the contracts with screen luminaries. In these times it was decided that an impressive exterior of a house was wanted the man behind the lens went forth and sought out the idea of what the building ought to be and promptly photographed it, taking medium shots of a window, long shots of the dwelling, and then a picture of the street.

On more than one occasion the proud tenant went to the motion picture theatre in his community, and his surprise can readily be imagined when he saw his own home pictured as the scene of an atrocious murder. He also saw depicted on the screen what purported to be his own drawing room, with the then motion picture director's idea of luxurious furnishings. It must have been strange to this man to see his own front window, and then observe a room twice as large as the one he knew was behind it in the scene that followed. He saw it as the house in which the banker John Groat, or some such citizen, was murdered. A pretty state of affairs!

The owner of the house sent his lawyer to see the producing concern and forthwith claimed damages for having pictured his eminently respectable dwelling as the scene of a crime.

That sort of thing occurred several years ago, but recently in the filming of a picture in which it was deemed necessary to introduce scenes of a surgical operation a Los Angeles surgeon was called in to give advice on the proper posing of the characters. When the finished picture was shown in a local theatre this M. D., after seeing it brought an action for damages because he claimed that the final results of the operation scenes in the photoplay reflected upon him and would thereby injure his reputation as a surgeon. The surrounding populace having learned through the exploitation of the picture that he had been called in as an expert to advise on this film.

"The Covered Wagon" called forth an original type of legal action. Descendants of the famous old scout, Jim Bridger, insisted that the producers of the picture had maligned his memory by dwelling so long on the drinking scenes. Letters regarding this were sent to many newspapers in which, as far as we can remember, it was set forth that Jim Bridger was a wonderful temperate individual—anything but an old toper.

A Shell Shock Case.

Sidney Olcott, the director of "The Humming Bird," and Forrest Halsey, who wrote the scenario, decided that whether war scenes were jubilant or not there must be a few trench scenes in that pictorial effort. Consequently "extras" were engaged and dressed up in French infantry uniforms. In the course of picturing the fighting scenes bombs that made about as much noise as a child's firecracker were employed. One of these "soldiers" astonished the producers by filing an action for damages, alleging that he was suffering from shell shock since the "shooting" of those scenes.

Frequently the most elaborate research work is done prior to production. While writing the script for a recent film a scenario expert decided to get atmosphere by spending four days in a Bowery lock-up and also going to Auburn, N. Y., to study conditions in the prison there. When the prison scenes were shown a number of letters were received declaring the sequences to be exaggerated and therefore absurd.

Aside from litigation there are times when apparently trivial occurrences cause a staggering loss of money. In the cast of one of the most ambitious films ever made the actor playing the rôle of a monarch developed a boil on his upper lip. Production was held up for five days while an expensive cast and technical staff twiddled their thumbs. Last Winter William De Mille waited weeks for snow, and eventually had to go and take his scenes in Northern New York.

Cecil B. De Mille, who directed "The Ten Commandments," a few years ago was taking battle scenes near an immense Aztec temple. These scenes required that the fighters should roll down corrugated slides. To have the extras do it they were offered a bonus of $5. Money gave them courage and they slid down by the dozens.

Acrobats Sue.

Reverting to the strange causes of legal actions, an interesting suit arose when the Universal Film Corporation was taking some scenes in Mackenzie Alley. There was a street fair, with society people in the foreground. In the distance, where they could not possibly be recognized, were three acrobats practicing their tumbles. When the picture was exhibited in finished form these wily acrobats sent in a bill for their share of a performance—and it was paid.

When "The Shock" was filmed, the scenes reproducing the San Francisco earthquake, the citizens of San Francisco were up in arms against the picture. These people declared that the earthquake was a thing of the past, and it had been forgotten, and that therefore the earthquake sequences were a libel on that fair city.

A director was once arrested for stealing his stage money too realistically, another for making a camel walk by blowing through a tube across the animal's eyelids. The man blew his nose and the picture showed the camel giving a knowing wink, but the audience did not know that he also kicked a man standing behind him, who then pursued the film concern.

Years ago a motion-picture company was making a slapstick comedy the plot of which dealt with the escape of a crazy man from an asylum. An imposing edifice was needed for the lunatic's home. A likely building was found in the new and pretentious residence of a self-made man. The director approached nobody, but stuck a sign over the elaborate gates which read "Insane Asylum." He then took the pictures. The consternation of the prosperous owner can be imagined when he reached his home while the sign was still over the gates.

AQUARIUM FISHERMAN'S LUCK . IS TO GET FISH HOME ALIVE

WHEN amateur fishermen everywhere begin getting out their rods and tackle and cleaning them up for the bass season ahead, New York sends forth a unique angler. He goes to his sport without rod, line or reine, yet his truckload of equipment would not fit into a hundred fisherman's kits. He spreads no fish dinner at the end of his expedition, yet he returns with a more varied string than amateur ever dreamed of for a single trip.

When the weather turns warm, he packs up enormous galvanized tanks and an air pump or two and ships for southern waters. There he watches the hauls as they come in, purchases his selections and comes back laden with hundreds of specimens of fish. He is the collector for the New York Aquarium.

Summer is the season when the Aquarium recruits its forces from the tropics. Then is there less danger of the dread hurricanes that mean death to fish traveling on shipboard. They are bumped and bruised badly enough, even under the best conditions, in their narrow quarters.

The first expedition to Key West and neighboring waters is made in late May or early June. Subsequent trips are taken in late Summer. July with its storms is always avoided. Thus two or three times a year the collector spends a few weeks on the beaches of the South, gathering all manner of strange creatures from the sea.

He houses them for the return trip in long galvanized troughs. In this work the caretaker of the fish must be particularly careful. Since there are not enough tanks to go around he must set up a little community in each one, founded on the congeniality of the various species. It is important that the group be composed of fish that will dwell in peace with one another. The beauties are carried home in the hold of some coastwise steamer that offers the proper facilities.

As long as the vessel remains in the Gulf Stream, the ship's pumps are sufficient for supplying water to the tanks. When the boat passes into cooler waters, however, the fish would die almost instantly but for the special air pumps the collector carries with him.

When the tossing of the Atlantic is past and the ship draws up at its pier, the finny passengers are met as honored guests. Trucks are often kept waiting at the pier until midnight and after, for the health of the fish will admit no delay in their transportation to Battery Park. Upon their arrival there they are assigned to temporary quarters in reserve tanks, where they are allowed to rest and recuperate from their journey before their introduction to the public.

For many of them the trip is a terrible experience. As their bodies become bruised, the slime that oozes from the pores along their sides ceases to flow. Fungus and germs may fasten themselves upon the unprotected skin until the fish become thoroughly diseased. But in the "hospital" tank they yield readily to treatment; and while they are convalescing they become adapted to the conditions of their new life.

Most important is the bill of fare for new fish, for mealtime is the biggest event of any fish's day. After he has turned up his nose a few times, hunger leads him to take kindly to substitutes for his usual viands. After a few weeks of the Aquarium's frozen beef, clams, shrimp and fish, all specially ground to fit the individual mouth, he seems to forget all about the delicacies of his native waters.

For commoner varieties of fish the Aquarium depends upon local waters. Its up-to-date well-boat goes once or twice every week of Summer to Sandy Hook, where its crew gathers specimens of fish life and drops them into the well in the bottom, through which the harbor water runs. Within twenty-five miles of New York City as many as sixty different sorts of fish may be obtained. Sometimes specimens taken in the bay are traded with other aquariums for inland varieties.

INDUSTRY IN YUGOSLAVIA.

At the close of 1923 there were 7,072 industrial concerns in Yugoslavia, of which twenty-eight were employing more than 1,000 workers each.

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2:32 RUTH HARVARD—WYNFRED & BRUCE 8:32
2:39 GEORGES DUFRANNE The Noted French Tenor. Assisted by Carl Steisell. 8:39
2:51 WILLIAM & JOE MANDEL in "An Unusual Occurrence." 8:51
3:03 MISS MARTHA HEDMAN In "JUST LIKE A WOMAN," by Edwin Burke, staged by the author. 9:03
3:21 EDDIE NELSON The Sunkist Comedian, Late Feature of Several Musical Comedies, with DOLLY & POLICEMAN PATRICK RAFFERTY. 9:21
3:36 HARRY—ROYE & MAYE—BILLEE with MARGIE FINLEY and Constance Cowell—Penelope Rolland —Evelyn Joyce, effer Dance, Color and Speed. 9:36
4:05 MARIE NORDSTROM In "Entertaining"—Something old, something new; many laughs and a tear or two. By Frances Nordstrom. 10:05
4:20 The Laugh Makers of the Century. CLARK & McCULLOUGH Late Stars of Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue, with Lella Ricard, Irving Rose, Herbert Goff, Gus Buell & Thos. Brady. 10:20
4:46 THOMAS & WARREN 10:46

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"Blind Husbands" with Erich von Stroheim & High Class Vaudeville.
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Frank La Forge, Composer-Pianist
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ADMISSION WITHOUT CHARGE
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GIRL SHY
A Pathe Picture
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CAMEO 42d ST. & BROADWAY Continuous 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.


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OUTSTANDING DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE SEASON
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MEET THE WIFE
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F. Ray Comstock & Morris Gest present
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It may be warm outside but it is cool and pleasant in this theatre . . . and you will see a marvelous romance full of drama and thrills and surprises. You simply can't afford to miss it! Come today—or tonight.
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If you haven't seen the Mark Strand you haven't seen New York.
BEGINNING TODAY
Thos. H. Ince presents
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A First National Picture
THE MOST POWERFUL DRAMA BY THE MASTER OF SCREEN MELODRAMA
and an elaborate musical program presented on the largest stage in any motion picture theatre in the world. The Mark Strand takes great pleasure in presenting
"The Original Six Brown Brothers"
and their Band of 20 Saxophones in a selection of Popular Numbers.
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THE WORLD FAMOUS NOVEL
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ALAN HALE
JACK DEMPSEY
in
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First of the "Fight and Win" Series.
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RIESENFELD'S CLASSICAL JAZZ


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FRANK LLOYD'S
The Sea Hawk
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A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
"If you miss seeing 'The Sea Hawk' you will owe yourself an apology." —E. S. Colling, Evening Post.

ASTOR THEATRE, B'way at 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30. Sunday Matinee at 2. All Seats Reserved on Sale 4 Weeks in Advance.
Direction JOSEPH PLUNKETT (Courtesy MARK STRAND THEATRE)

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9th BIG WEEK
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
"'Dorothy Vernon' ranks head and shoulders above anything Mary Pickford has ever made. Miss Pickford is mistress of both drama and comedy."—Louella Parsons, Americas.
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Direction Leo Brecher
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PLAZA CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

Going to CONEY ISLAND Means Going to LUNA PARK
STEEPLECHASE
CONEY ISLAND THE FUNNY PLACE

AMERICAN COFFEE DRINKER AT THE MERCY OF BRAZIL

South American Republic Controls Price and Quality and Manipulates Crops and Exports to Advantage, Asserts New York Broker

THE author is a New York coffee broker and writes from the viewpoint of the trade, but what he says will be of interest to all coffee users.

By EMMET BEESON.

BRAZIL is the greatest coffee-growing country on the face of the globe. Not only is she the world's greatest coffee producer, but she enjoys what amounts to a virtual (but by no means virtuous) monopoly in so far as her control of the price and quality of this almost universal beverage are concerned; for Brazil is manipulating her coffee crops to her own material advantage, without regard to the interests of those who, willy-nilly, must turn to her for their supplies. The manner in which Brazil has juggled, manipulated and controlled coffee puts the nation in the same class with that formerly occupied by Germany in respect to potash, and that now pre-empted by Chile—Brazil's sister republic—in regard to nitrates.

Coffee is to Brazil what wheat is to the Dakotas—the very warp and woof of her financial structure. Producing more than 75 per cent. of the world's coffee crops, it has ever been a perplexing problem to Brazil in times past to dispose of her crops at prices satisfactory to her farmers. The past tense of the preceding sentence is significant. Brazil no longer is in a quandary so far as her coffee is concerned. She now demands—and gets—prices for her coffee that are out of all proportion, quality and potential supply considered.

Time was when Brazil had developed the production of coffee to the extent of oversupply. Financial difficulties encountered by the coffee farmer constituted a serious national problem, for a large part of the population of Brazil depends upon the coffee crop for a living. She tried valorizing coffee, but this plan worked for a short time only. The enormous interest bills that the Brazilian Government had to meet on the valorized coffee led to the marketing of coffees at times when it was not propitious for her to do so. In order to get the cash with which to meet interest and maturity dates, large stocks of coffee had to be thrown on the market all at one time. Invariably this led to a weakening of prices and resulted in a loss of that stabilization which the valorization plan was intended to bring about.

Americans Greatest Coffee Drinkers.

It is well known that the American consumption of tea, coffee and other beverages has received a decided stimulus since prohibition went into effect in this country. While Great Britain can lay claim to being the champion tea-drinking nation, when it comes to coffee the people in the United States carry off the consumption trophy. Our present consumption can be conservatively placed at a billion pounds annually. Germany ranks next, with France and Great Britain third and fourth, respectively. The coffee merchants of the United States witnessed the inauguration of prohibition with mingled feelings, the outstanding one being that of elation. For just at this particular time coffee stock was plentiful, both in the warehouses in this country and at the principal port of shipment in Brazil. Certain American and Brazilian coffee men took advantage of this, for them, combination of favorable circumstances to work out a plan to force the price of coffee up to high levels.

The Americans presented to the Brazilian growers a proposition to encourage the more general drinking of coffee through an extensive publicity campaign in the United States. To this Brazil readily consented. Her contribution to the fund subscribed jointly by our National Coffee Roasters' Association and the Brazilian Government for this purpose has already reached more than $1,000,000. The support of the retail grocers was enlisted, and an extensive demand was built up through advertising.

The surface indications, so far as the general consumer can detect them, appear most interesting. Statistics at hand go to prove that the plan to promote an increased consumption of coffee has been most successful, for since the inauguration of the cooperative campaign the United States has increased its annual consumption of coffee one and a quarter pounds per capita. In reality, however, the movement constitutes a boomerang which hovers dangerously over the heads of American coffee merchants. What promises to be a most alluring business venture is teaching United States coffee men what it means to be "hoist with their own petard." So far as the public is concerned, the consumer is digging ever deeper into his pockets, and paying the Brazilian a price for his coffee that the latter never in his wildest dreams believed could be realized.

Brazil Restricts Daily Exports.

After the Americans had helped work off the surplus stocks, Brazil determined that in the future the law of supply and demand would be invoked to keep her out of financial difficulties. In order to offset the borrowing of large sums of money and the many other liabilities incurred under the valorisation scheme, the Government of the State of Sao Paulo, where about two-thirds of the Brazilian coffee is produced, has limited the amount of coffee for export to 35,000 bags a day. A little arithmetic shows that 35,000 bags a day for 300 working days totals 10,500,000 bags a year. It is significant that we consume in the United States at the present time just about 10,500,000 bags of coffee annually. In other words, Brazil is doling out only enough coffee to keep the American coffee pot boiling. Under this condition there is little chance of accumulating reserve stocks. As a consequence, the price of coffee is maintained, while the barest indication of a shortage sends prices skyward.

Some time before the export limitations were imposed, coffee known to the trade as "Santos fours" could be bought in the primary markets for around 9½ cents a pound. At the present time these same coffees, under the restrictions that have been imposed, bring about 20 cents a pound in the primary market. It is conceded that production and distribution costs have gone up in recent years, and that Brazil has to pay more for the merchandise she buys from us than she did before, but even the most charitably inclined cannot find facts enough to bolster up an increase in cost in the primary market of more than 100 per cent. within a comparatively short space of time.

Not only are we paying an unreasonable price for coffee but what is of more importance in the majority of instances we are getting inferior grades. Under the export restrictions each Brazilian coffee grower is permitted to export a certain quota of the entire shipment. It makes not the slightest difference whether the grade of coffee grown by any particular farmer is good or bad, the percentage of his crop that goes into each shipment is definitely fixed in the same proportion.

This means that vast quantities of inferior coffees are continually being received by coffee roasters in the United States who are hard put to it to maintain quality and preserve a high standard. Meantime, in the warehouses of the interior of Brazil thousands of bags of fine coffee are awaiting their turn for a shipping order. Incidentally, these warehouses are bonded, just as they are in this country. If a farmer desires, he can store his coffee in one of these warehouses and borrow money on it from the banks. And most of the Brazilian farmers do desire, for they are well satisfied to hold their crops. The quota they have disposed of has brought double the revenue it would have brought in the free shipping and trading days.

Other Countries Follow Suit.

The American palate has become so discriminating in its taste that the coffee poured over it a few short years ago no longer satisfies. Owing to the fact that so many bags of the finer grades of coffee are nestling snugly in the warehouses of Brazil, and the consequently limited assortment from which to choose, American coffee roasters are being forced to use larger quantities of very fine Colombian, Venezuelan and Central American coffees. Unfortunately, these countries have profited by the example set them by their Brazilian neighbors and now market their coffees in much the same piecemeal manner. Fine grades of Colombian coffee that could be bought a year ago at 16 to 18 cents a pound green, today are bringing almost twice that much.

Because of the speculation and gambling that now characterize it, the business of importing coffee is most hazardous. In the free shipping and trading days the prices on options and actual coffee were on a parity on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Today they are out of all proportion, with options many cents a pound below the actual price of the coffee itself. In the old days the selling of future options on the exchange against a purchase of coffee in Brazil was in effect a business insurance policy. If an importer bought a thousand bags of coffee for later delivery he could sell a thousand bags on the exchange. If the market went down he could charge his profit on options against his coffee loss and still be even on the transaction. Today he could lose on both his option and his actual merchandise by having them widen many points, which they have done time and again.

This condition is due solely to the fact that because of the limitations of shipments jobbers are not in a position to accumulate any appreciable amount of spot coffee to deliver against contracts, making trading in coffee options a strictly speculative transaction. This will continue to be the case as long as Brazil is in position to dole out coffee in the manner which she is now doing.

The Brazilian Government has also found it profitable to apply the principle of averages in its coffee crop calculations. This year's crop has been put at about 15,000,000 bags, but Brazil expects only a 6,000,000-bag crop next year. Over a period of time Brazil sees to it that one or two excessive crops are followed by a short crop. Frosts, too, have been known to affect future crops for two or three years, for the coffee trees make slow recovery. As it has been worked out by the Brazilians, the rule of averages applied to changing crops will just about satisfy our coffee appetites each year.

The American coffee roaster, as a result of these conditions, is facing a problem in business economics that is as hard to figure out as the fourth dimension. His cost for green coffee has advanced 11 to 12 cents a pound. He does not dare reduce the quality to an exacting public, and the competition with package coffee, which is lower in price, will not permit him to raise his price in accordance with what he pays for his raw product.

Our coffee associations have protested vigorously to the President of Sao Paulo in regard to the export restrictions, but without any result. President Washington Luiz politely and cordially expresses the deep affection of the Brazilians for the Americans, but gives no encouragement that adequate supplies will be released.

Some Brazilians Fearful.

Every situation in time brings forth its own solution, and in this respect the coffee dictatorship now enjoyed by Brazil will be no exception. While the Government is waxing fat on its monopoly, there are pitfalls ahead. A few of Brazil's big men seem to realise the danger confronting her as the outcome of her program of coffee restriction and price extortion. Her farmers are becoming indolent, being more interested apparently in enjoying the luxuries that follow wealth than in taking adequate care of the source from which this wealth springs. This fact is admitted by right-thinking Brazilians. Dr. Augusto Ramos, one of her most famous coffee authorities, recently made this statement:

"In the situation in which we find ourselves, slovenly and respectable riches are not something to be proud of; it is necessary that we wash our face. Let it not be said again that the Brazilian product is not coffee, but coffee trash."

The condition as it now exists is causing American coffee importers to seek other sources of supply. Up until the end of the seventeenth century coffee had been grown only in Arabia. A little later the Dutch took the seeds to Java and from there to the West Indies. Now coffee is grown quite generally throughout the civilized regions of the world. The fact that the climate of Brazil has been just right for the growing of coffee accounts for the position that country now occupies in the markets of the world. The withholding of coffee from the United States will have the effect of introducing new grades and more strongly intrenching those that already have succeeded in gaining a foothold in this country.

The British, who are past masters in developing industries for their colonies, have taken cognisance of the situation and are developing the coffee industry in British East Africa. Coffees from the Kenya and Tanganyika districts are being exhibited at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, and people are learning for the first time that East Africa can produce coffees of the highest grades. There are thousands of acres of these coffee lands awaiting the pioneer. Our own National Coffe Roasters' Association has enlisted the aid of the Department of Commerce to undertake a survey in all producing countries of the possibilities of increasing production.

The money sent out of the United States for the purchase of coffee during the last ten years amounts to considerably more than a billion dollars. We are practically at the mercy of other nations in the matter of this beverage, as we are in other products. Since we are the world's greatest coffee drinkers, consuming approximately 50 per cent. of Brazil's output, there appears to be no good reason why we should not pay more attention as a nation to the growing of coffee in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. Porto Rican coffee has long been a favorite with the French people, although comparatively little of this product finds its way into the United States. Some of the best coffee in the world is produced in the Hawaiian Islands, yet only an insignificant volume of it reaches us. Once upon a time Filipino coffee led the world. Today the industry there is almost extinct.

There have been many improvements in the methods of growing the coffee bean. The coffee tree, or shrub, is pruned to be kept between six and ten feet high. It bears two years after transplanting and yields a full crop from its sixth to its fifteenth year.

In the final analysis it would seem that Brazil's greedy tactics will serve to encourage the development of vast areas of coffee lands that are now going to waste in different parts of the world. This would have the effect of ultimately breaking Brazil's monopoly and giving the consumer quality coffee at a reasonable price.

LIBRARIANS IN ANNUAL MEETING WILL DISCUSS ADULT EDUCATION

LIBRARIANS numbering about 2,000 United States at the forty-sixth annual conference of the American Library Association, at Saratoga Springs, June 30 to July 5. Special attention will be given by the conference to the problem of adult education obtained through the service of public libraries.

Adults have always made use of libraries in supplementing or, indeed, acquiring education, but in only a few libraries has there been a systematic attempt definitely to shape library service to this end, though conscious effort has already been made by libraries in educational work with children, schools and other special groups.

Many notable and picturesque illustrations of the value of such aid to men and women who lack the advantages of a formal education are evidence of the need for greater advances along this line. Every one is familiar with the story of the youthful Edison who sat in the Detroit Public Library, reading steadily through all the books containing subjects in which he was interested.

The largest single gift, or rather offer, in the history of libraries is that of Andrew Carnegie to erect sixty-five branch libraries in New York City at a total cost of $5,200,000. It was the result of the gratitude he felt for the help he had received in public libraries. To date forty-five of the Carnegie branches have been constructed.

Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst College, will address the conference on Friday. Frank Chase of the Boston Public Library will discuss what people are reading in Boston, and Milton J. Ferguson, Librarian of the California State Library, will tell what people are reading on the Pacific Coast.

Present methods of training and educating for librarianship have recently been under fire, and a portion of the program will be devoted to this subject. There are about fifteen library schools in the United States whose object is to qualify their students for librarianship. They give courses of from one to two years and some schools grant a degree. In addition, most of the large public libraries maintain training schools for their own assistants.

The county library movement in New York State will be presented by Mildred H. Pope of the State Education Department, Albany. Judson T. Jennings, Librarian of the Public Library of Seattle, will preside.

GERMANY TO TRADE SUGAR FOR HERRING

SALT herring production in Europe last year amounted to 102,000,000 gallons, of which Norway and Great Britain supplied about one-third each. Germany was the greatest importer of Norwegian herring, followed by Russia and the Baltic States.

The reasons assigned for the large purchase of salt herring by certain countries are that it meets to a high degree the requirements for a food cheap in price yet high in nutritive qualities. An active season is looked for this year in the Northern European salt herring trade.

Negotiations have been going on for some time between German and Norwegian business men with a view to the barter of German sugar for Norwegian herring. It is proposed that the German sugar exporters contribute the sugar required and that payment therefore be made to the banks financing the sale of herring to Germany. About 7,000 tons of German sugar are mentioned in this connection, and it is said that the Germans require some 10,200,000 gallons of herring.

MAH JONG IN TURKEY.

MAH JONG, the Chinese game now popular in this country, is apparently on its way around the world. A recent report from the Constantinople Red Cross states that it has been introduced in the City of Caliphs by Russian refugees. Sets were not obtainable, and to import them from China was expensive, so the work was turned over to a group of skilled Russians, who manufactured sets from bone and bamboo in the kitchen of the Constantinople Red Cross Chapter House. Dozens of orders were received the first week and sets were sold at $16. The money realized was turned into the funds of the Public Health Committee.

WEATHER MAN ACCURATE IN 88 PER CENT. OF HIS PREDICTIONS

Produces Figures to Show That Grumbling Over Unreliability of Reports Has No Basis in Fact—Meteorology's Great Stride Since 1870

EARLY Summer weather in New York has caused general discontent among the six million. Dull, uncertain days and cold and rainy days in succession do not fit into the scheme of people accustomed to a large share of sunshine, and so they grumble. Fortunately, there is no constitutional prohibition against grumbling.

It used to be the custom to grumble not only at the weather, but at the weather man, to hold him up to ridicule, and to say he was rarely, if ever, right. Since New York has learned to use the weather service it has outgrown this habit. It is willing to allow the forecaster his just percentage of human errors, and to extend its sympathetic understanding to his daily problem. He can't be 100 per cent. perfect. What, then, is his percentage of errors? How often is the weather man right?

The last question was put to James H. Scarr, who has been the local forecaster in charge of the New York Weather Bureau for fifteen years. Mr. Scarr thought it a fair question and that the public was always entitled to know how far the weather service measured up to standard.

"I can best answer your question," said Mr. Scarr, "by saying that in the different districts of the weather service practice forecasts are made daily by members of the staff who wish to receive appointments as official forecasters. For instance, a man is allotted a combination of two States, and his forecasts are verified under rules laid down by the Weather Bureau in Washington. The occurrence of the condition forecast and the time in which it occurs are considered. In practice the student forecaster must score 85 per cent. accuracy in temperature and precipitation before he can qualify as an official forecaster. In other words, he must be 85 per cent. right. His test covers a period of one or more years."

Bases for Full Verification.

Mr. Scarr spoke of the verifications of official forecasts, based on the results of two observations a day, at 8 A. M. and 8 P. M. Changes in temperature within certain prescribed limits for twenty-four-hour periods are considered in making verifications. For example, a forecast of "Fair, cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, warmer," requires for full verification continued fair weather with a temperature at 8 A. M. tomorrow of 6 to 10 degrees (depending on the season) lower than the temperature at 8 A. M. today, and a temperature 6 to 10 degrees higher at 8 P. M. tomorrow than at 8 P. M. today.

Account is taken only of precipitation or its absence during twelve-hour periods. Thus the forecast "Rain tonight, fair Wednesday," would be counted a failure in the second period if some rain fell after the morning observation, although the weather might be fair for the rest of the day. Such a forecast would receive a credit of only 50 per cent. by the rules of verification, but the public would probably count it a complete success. In the same manner a rain forecast for both periods would fail if the rain stopped just before the first observation of the second period.

Verifications of the morning forecasts, covering a period of thirty-six hours in advance, are based on observations taken at 8 o'clock. It is generally recognized that complete verification of weather forecasts—that is, the finding of the exact relation between the conditions forecast and those which actually occur—involves great difficulties, and that approximately accurate results only are possible according to relatively arbitrary rules. Although general rules fail and succeed, more or less, in individual cases, the successes and failures balance each other, according to the meteorologists, and the general average of verifications fairly represents the true results.

Thus the Weather Bureau has no apology to offer for its record of the verification of 36-hour weather and temperature forecasts, published in the annual reports. These verifications cover the five districts into which the United States is divided for meteorological purposes—Washington, Chicago, New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco. The Washington district is the largest of all and includes Northern and Southern New England, Eastern and Western New York, Eastern and Western Pennsylvania, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Eleven States are included in the Chicago district, four in the New Orleans, four in the Denver, and six in the San Francisco district.

Covering a five-year period, 1915-1919, the official verifications show the following percentages of accuracy for the district forecasters:

District.	Weather.	Temp.	Combined.
Washington	85	91.2	88.1
Chicago	86.3	87.4	86.9
New Orleans	88.4	91.1	89.8
Denver	89.1	89.3	89.2
San Francisco	88.7	91.1	89.9
Grand average	86.5	90.2	88.4

When one considers that little or nothing was known about the applied science of meteorology before 1870, when the United States Weather Bureau began its work as a branch of the Army Signal Corps, the percentages of accuracy in the foregoing table indicate a long stride toward perfection in a branch of government work that touches almost every national activity. The pioneer meteorologists had a difficult task. They were exploring unknown territory and had only the most elementary data to guide them. They made many mistakes in the beginning, but at the same time profited by their mistakes, and through hard-won experience slowly built up the structure of their science.

Great Progress Made.

It is doubtful whether the pioneers realized the practical value of their science. They could hardly foresee the day when forecasts, storm warnings and the daily weather map would be closely involved with transportation, industry and agriculture. To the safe and economical operation of railroads the weather service contributes its share; owners of motor truck fleets demand weather reports, so do shipmasters and fishermen; the air mail and aviators in general are assured a greater percentage of safety by a foreknowledge of flying conditions, while the farmer, ever fearful of crop damage, looks to the bureau to afford him a measure of protection.

Even the insurance underwriter and his clients are deeply concerned with the weather. For many years the bureau has been called upon to furnish forecasts covering periods of State and county fairs, rounds-ups, picnics, and other open-air events. A comparatively new feature has been involved in this service on account of the increase in the volume of insurance written by companies to cover the promoters of such enterprises against loss resulting from inclement weather. Inasmuch as large sums of money are put into such enterprises, the promoters stand to lose heavily if bad weather reduces the attendance. Hence insurance companies write policies to cover these risks, and settlements are made on stipulated weather conditions. The Weather Bureau is the court of last resort for the settlement of claims, its certified reports being accepted both by the underwriter and the insured.

These few examples show that the weather has ceased to be a personal matter for the individual, though it is still so regarded by those who think only in terms of rubbers and raincoats and are temperamentally affected by dampness and sudden changes of temperature. To these one may quote the words of Dickens:

"There's something good in all weathers. If it doesn't happen to be good for my work today, it's good for some other man's work today, and will come round to me tomorrow."

WATER POWER.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

Mystery Surrounds Buick's Next Move

Many Rumors Are Being Circulated Regarding a New "Six"

MYSTERY surrounds the plans of the Buick Motor Company for its 1925 year. For the last two or three months rumors have been rife of an announcement of importance to be made in the near future.

Now that the summer [illegible] started, the industry and [illegible] ing public alike are [illegible] casting what Buick is [illegible] do. Naturally, the ch[illegible] to the effect that Buick [illegible] around a new six cylinder car. [illegible] generally swing back to the six cylinder type is one reason for this prediction. Also following on this is the fact that Buick, as a leader [illegible] line, has [illegible] cylinder [illegible] is quite naturally [illegible] favorable position [illegible] its present six cylinder line with another "six."

In view of these facts, every move of the Buick organization for the last two or three months has been noted carefully by the gossips of motordom and predictions have been numerous, based upon the events in Buick organization as interpreted with a "six" background. The shifts in the manufacturing program, customary in every organization at least once a year, have been diagnosed by the "wiseacres" as a positive indication that Buick is planning a new "six." Trivial comments by those closely associated with Buick manufacturing also have been construed to fit into the picture of a new six-cylinder Buick car. Even the most [illegible] sciously remark has been [illegible] on a reflection [illegible] er [illegible]

[illegible] Buick has to make it. Not that there is anything new in this, but this silence has also been construed to mean that Buick was letting tacit consent to the "six" rumor. As a matter of fact, [illegible] until the very moment they has been [illegible] Buick policy for years [illegible] covering the announcement of many of its great improvements. A careful analysis of all the rumors and facts in the case reveals the fact that only no positive ground for the belief that Buick contemplates another and new [illegible] in the immediate future.

On the other hand, there has been nothing that definitely denies the truth of these rumors. They simply may or may not be true. Consequently, the calmest judgments in motoring circles are waiting—expectantly to be sure—but waiting without forecasting, for the day when Buick will reveal its 1925 program. The feeling is that whatever it may be, it is sure to be well worth waiting for.

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NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

The Vienna Opera Season in Paris Scores in Its Mozart Traditions

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL.

MOZART came like a Spring crocus to the boulevards. There could hardly have been a stronger contrast, or one more charming and unworldly in its effect, than the performances of three of his operas by the Vienna Opera Company at the Champs Elysées Théâtre in the last week of May and the first week of June, with Franz Schalk as conductor, and the performances through which Kussewitsky triumphed at the Opéra. The Vienna performances preceded those of the "Mozart season," which Ganna Walska, as artist and impresariatrix, had previously announced to take place, beginning the 5th of June, in the same theatre. The Walska performances cannot be described here, since we shall be far from Paris when they take place. The Vienna company's interpretation of Mozart occurred as a consequence of many conditions of the moment. The company had encountered the obstructions of musical criticism in England and postwar conditions which prevented its presentation of operas by Wagner and Strauss in France. It therefore confined itself to three operas of Mozart — "Don Juan," "Figaro's Wedding" and "The Elopement from the Seraglio"—for the Paris season, and these were performances to be remembered.

The night before the first "Don Juan" Kussewitsky had led his final concert of the season at the Opéra, ranging depths and storming heights with the music of Schmidt, Prokofieff, Strawinsky and all the other uneasy souls of this querulous and excitable period. Kussewitsky is the conqueror-virtuoso at the head of the greatest instrument man has yet devised—the modern orchestra. Schalk is as far as antipodes can be from anything like that. Schalk is dreamer and student personified as he sits at his harpsichord, oblivious to everything but his music.

They say that Schalk is a failure when he conducts an orchestral concert. Perhaps he has the same dread of an audience observing his legs that a certain music critic we know feels every time he ambles down the central aisle of a concert hall. But when he conducts opera—at least when he conducts Mozart—Schalk is inimitable. One can see him now seated in the eighteenth century manner at his little old instrument, striking a faint tinkling harmony for a recitative or raising up the baton for a moment, with a lightness that seems to emanate from the music, to remind the orchestra of some nuance or rhythmical punctuation. Or he uses only his hand, in the manner of a caress, to mold a phrase—his head thrown back, his thin, kindly old face shining with happiness in his task.

As no other conductor we have ever seen, he rules by love and not by fear. No doubt much has been done in many rehearsals. No doubt the singers were on the qui vive to give the best of which they were capable to the Paris audiences. But these things could not wholly account for the flavor of the performances. Old Schalk must have projected his conceptions as Arturo Toscanini permeated with himself the performances of "Tristan and Isolde" in past glorious days in the Metropolitan Opera House.

One thinks of these delightful performances first and last, too, from the standpoint of ensemble. Not that the company fell short in the abilities of individual singers. Far from it. But each singer was an actor, interpreting his part not merely with finished routine, but with inspiration and communicative fire. There was a small orchestra of about thirty, fully large enough for the score and for the excellent acoustics of the Champs Elysées Théâtre. The ensemble was one continual lesson in all that pertains to the harmonious realization of a composer's conception on the stage.

In America we often see good ensemble in an operatic production. The days of stars who have no conception of themselves as parts of a drama or their persons as details of a picture on the stage are gradually leaving us. But we seldom see an operatic ensemble of the character that distinguished the productions of "Don Juan" and "Figaro's Wedding" by the Viennese. This was an achievement of spirit as well as letter based upon a realization of the meaning of the entire drama by every one on the stage. There was a co-ordination of thinking as well as of acting and singing distinguishable from the machine-made ensemble of the average opera production, as the productions of the Moscow Art players in New York were distinguishable from even brilliant theatrical performances elsewhere. The Vienna productions have also the final element of style of Mozart's period. There was elegance and vivacity, a certain formality of movement and gesture which nevertheless betrayed the most genuine emotion. The celebrated Don was a nobleman in all that he said or thought or did. If one must be a rascal, be a gentleman about it! The Countess in "Figaro's Wedding" was a Countess; her maid was a maid of that day and not this one. Nor were the peasants of "Don Juan" Italian ditch diggers of this year nineteen twenty-four. They were rustics of a period that has gone, louting low to their masters. The reason Don gave Masetto a sound beating, instead of the powerful Masetto thrashing the life out of the lordly Don was simply that in his heart Masetto knew the nobleman to be his superior whoever held the sword or the musket, and could never get around or psychologically override the fact.

These performances are the fruit of long tradition—not tradition that molders in books or in the skulls of self-appointed high priests of an art, lost to all but its outworn formulae, but tradition that lives and flames. It is a pity that such a spirit is so difficult to reproduce, even in the best-regulated opera companies of our land, because, if it could be summoned, it would give a rising generation a very different opinion of "the classics" than many now entertain. One wonders, in fact, if many a masterpiece does not gradually and silently disappear when transplanted to new periods and environments, because of the community's losing the path to its revelation, until the years close over it and it is lost to the sight of men. Music is nothing when it loses its essence, and that essence is often a very fragile thing.

Of course it requires more than expert stage management and interpretation, and the services of a conductor of the first rank; more, even, than these things, to attain such performances. Mozart cannot be sung by inferior artists. Elements indispensable to fine interpretation would have been lacking had there not been a number of highly accomplished artists in the cast. But for one there was a real Don Juan who sang with elegance and polish as well as fire, who wooed and wielded his sword with equal instinctiveness and effect. His recitative—a characteristic which he happily shared with many of those on the stage—was a delight to the ear and the understanding. In fact, the recitatives throughout the performance were so eloquent and led so naturally into the set airs of ensembles that the impression of stiff musical forms of a bygone era was almost completely removed. One listened to a continuous drama which reached its incomparable climax when the statue appeared at the feast. This Don Juan was Duhan. The Leporello was Mayr; the Donna Anna, Mme. Huni-Mihachek; Elvira, Mme. Borni Ottavio, Tauber—paucity of names in this place is to be explained by the fact that the second half of this letter (begun in Paris) was in process of composition in the limousine of an airplane when suddenly and unwarrantably this machine descended. It descended, after roaring loudly enough to banish all memories of Mozart that ever were, with a sudden, horrid, silent swoop. It landed in a valley far below, not only with violence to the person of ye scribe but also to the complete mangiement of his programs, his admirable typewriter and the second section of his article. The names here given are, therefore, only those which he can accurately remember. Details of those Mozart performances, anyhow, are of secondary concern. The reviewer is not high in his watch tower in New York City, endeavoring to gage and describe just how much bettter G. sang than J. or vice versa. The opera's the thing. There will remain long in the memory Donna Anna's dramatic recital of her wrongs (as also the outcry of the orchestra which, thanks to Schalk, preceded it,) and the noble dignity and dramatic force of her narrative. It replaced that manner practiced by many sopranos which causes one to see in Donna Anna not a wildly suffering woman but a fussy species of mother-in-law. There is also to remember the aristocratic Elvira of Mme. Born. The man in the cast were fully equal to these singers. We have seen a more sensual and craven Leporello than that of Mayr, but he has a splendidly resonant voice and was fully in the picture, and Tauber did an astonishing thing: he made the air of Ottavio much more than a concert aria, he gave the figure a semblance of reality by his musical interpretation, and sang with such a fresh and manly tone-quality, and so well, that his solo was the signal for an ovation that swept the house. The ensembles were a joy, from the trio of the masques to the wonderful musical and dramatic combinations of the ballroom scene and what followed.

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In the "Figaro" performance Duhan appeared as the Count with almost as much success as he had had as the Don, excelling in comedy. Mayr was the Figaro, and better suited to that rôle, it seemed, than to Leporello. Again Mme. Born showed her fine art as a singer when she characterized the Countess, a woman far in life and knowledge from that gay Rosina of another immortal operatic comedy, disillusioned, but a gallant creature for all that. Mme. Schone was a comely Cherubino, and some one else was an excellent Suzanne. There was opportunity to compare the two operas in performances of equal interest and merit. The principal conclusion reached under these circumstances, which should be acceptable to every one, is that the works are entirely and impressively different in style and cannot be compared!

***

Schalk's orchestra, while of course it played scores which did not require the virtuosity or the instrumental mechanisms demanded by modern works, on the other hand performed music which would have immediately exposed technical bungling or tonal imperfections, as more modern music might not have done. Judged by these one-sided tests, it was the best orchestra to be heard at the time in Paris. No doubt the best musicians of the Vienna orchestra of over a hundred had been selected. The results must have gratified the conductor with the small and admirably efficient band of instrumentalists at his command. Schalk achieved exquisite balances and shadings. The playing was precision itself, but it had never the faintest suspicion of stiffness. It is difficult to describe its light and shade, its singular elasticity, always present, or tempo or dynamic. It involved a delicate tapering of each lyrical phrase, a respiration of the instruments equally sympathetic to the character of the music and to the natural respiration of the singers, which must have made it inspiring for them to appear under such a conductor. The music was all transparency, sighs and tenderness of another world—songs of Ariel!

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A curious thing in connection with orchestras in Paris, and indeed in Europe, is the way some conductors who visit us in America talk of their European players and the way in which the same conductors talk to Europeans about their musicians in America. Here I shall not mention names, save only one. That is the name of Pierre Monteux, who, having completed his fifth and last season as conductor of the Boston Symphony, said to us with unaffected frankness: "I am spoiled for European orchestras. There are few, if any, today which equal the one I led in America; and you will not find any here which equal those you heard week in and week out last season in New York." Mr. Monteux will have conducted, by the time this letter arrives in New York, performances of Strawinsky's "Petrouchka," "Sacre due printemps," "Noces," by the Russian Ballet, which now has Monte Carlo as its headquarters, and is sustained financially by the Prince of Monaco. Monteux is conducting at the urgent request of Strawinsky and not, one imagines, with particular personal pleasure in the work. At different rehearsals he has been confronted with a different orchestra. It is a musical condition here for which the war is partly responsible. We heard him teaching what was virtually his second orchestra "Petrouchka," and the hearing was interesting from more points than one. We heard—and did not particularly relish the experience—the last half of one of Walter Damrosch's Beethoven concerts with the orchestra available for his purpose. We heard the Kussewitsky orchestra at the opera, as previously related. There is no comparison in tone quality and virtuosity between these orchestras and a round half dozen of the leading orchestras of America. Yet we could give the name of the European conductor who said, after being praised for a New York performance, "I'm glad you liked it, but you should hear my orchestra in Europe." In Paris, of course, the same conductor says: "Ah! But you should hear the superb orchestra they give me in America." Perhaps musicians here are bettter aware of the real state of affairs than they readily admit. Certainly, Kussewitsky's audiences have increased since his engagements for the Boston Orchestra was announced in the European press. The time is rapidly coming, if it is not already here when musical conditions in Europe and America will represent a new "balance of power."



Dusolina Giannini Hailed as Second Patti at London Concert.

King Arthur's Glastonbury

IN August a Summer school will be opened at Glastonbury, when the arts of the Middle Ages will be studied. It will be closed by a Glastonbury festival, when modern works, musical and dramatic, inspired by the Middle Ages will be played; among them, "Six Little Plays of St. Francis," by Laurence Housman, with incidental music by Rutland Boughton, and "The Round Table," a music drama of the Arthurian legend, with more music by Mr. Boughton.

Rutland Boughton has written the music to Thomas Hardy's "Queen of Cornwall," which will transform it into a two-act music drama, to be produced at the Glastonbury Festival.

The Bournemouth Easter festival, which closed its two weeks of music May 1, was a reminder that England is by no means devoid of music festivals. Others that can be named are the Leeds, Birmingham, Norwich, Hereford, Brighton and Harrogate.

Sir Dan Godfrey, who comes of a family of musicians and who arranged the programs, attended in the main to British contributions. British conductors were invited to direct their own works when possible. Thus Sir Edward Elgar conducted his "Enigma Variations" and "Wand of Youth" suite, Granville Bantock his "Hebridean" symphony, John Ireland his rhapsody "Mai Dun."

The municipal choir sang Sir Hubert Parry's oratorio "Judith." Goossens conducted his own sinfonietta and Frank Bridges his tone poem, "The Sea."

The women composers were represented by Dame Ethel Smythe, who conducted the overture to "The Wreckers," extracts from "Fête Galante" and "The Cliffs of Cornwall." Miss Juliette Folville played the solo part in her piano concerto. Many other composers were represented—Bax by "November Woods" and symphonic variations for orchestra and piano; Vaughn Williams, "The Wasps"; Delius, "Brigg Fair"; Mackenzie, "Britannia" overture; S. A. Braithwaite's "Snow Pictures"; Stanford's "Oedipus Rex," T. F. Dunhill's "Elegiac Variations" and E. S. Mitchell's fantasie overture.

Edward German conducted a program of his own and Arthur Sullivan's works. Sir Dan Godfrey directed an all-Wagner program and Sir Henry Wood a Tchaikovsky symphony. There was no lack of variety, but the principal idea was to put the British composer in the foreground and to give him due prominence.

The Trustees of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust bestowed awards on seven original musical works by British composers. The seven publication awards bring the total number of works in the Carnegie Collection to forty-two.

The London Times reports that, although the total number of works submitted was less than usual, the general average and level of attainment was considerably higher. The Adjudicators say: "It should be a matter of genuine gratification to the Trustees to observe the progress of British composition during the last ten years and to realize how much they have done to foster and encourage it."

The works (arranged in alphabetical order of the composers' names) recommended for publication are as follows:

Arthur Benjamin—Pastoral Fantasia for string quartet.

Gerald Finzi—"A Severn Rhapsody," for chamber orchestra.

C. Armstrong Gibbs—"The Blue Peter," a comic opera written for a small cast.

Ivor Gurney—"The Western Playland," a song-cycle on works by A. E. Housman.

Cyril Scott—Quintet for pianoforte and strings.

W. T. Walton—Quartet for pianoforte and strings.

W. G. Whittaker—"A Lyke-Wake Dirge" for chorus and orchestra, dedicated to the memory of those students of Armstrong College, Newcastle, who fell in the war.

Paul Hindemith's sonata for violin and piano was played in London, May 9, by Miss Grace Thynne and Adople Hallis. The London report says that "it was gracefully written in the style of Strauss."

Among the forty music festivals which took place in England during the month of May, Birmingham ranks as one of the most important. This year the entrants were more numerous than ever; over 200 children's choirs were among the competitors.

Waldo Warner's trio, which gained the $1,000 prize offered by Mrs. F. S. Coolidge last year, was given its first public hearing in London by the London Trio. This is what The Morning Post says of it: "The work is full of imagination and much of the writing is new and attractive. The three sections are well contrasted, save that a little of the fantastic texture of the scherzo seems to have overlapped into the finale. But the scherzo itself is an intriguing affair, fully charged with fairylike lightsomeness and expressed with freshness. The whole shows that the award has not been unworthily bestowed."

Honors for Paderewski

IGNAZ PADEREWSKI has been decorated by King Albert of the Belgians with the Order of Leopold following his recital in Brussels. At the concert, which took place at La Monnaie, Mme. Paderewski sat in the royal box at the King's right. The Queen gave the signal for the audience to rise when M. Paderewski appeared. His reception was tremendous; the receipts broke all records. During their stay in Brussels the Paderewskis were guests of the King and Queen at the Palace. They are now at Morges in Switzerland to celebrate their silver wedding.

One hundred Polish business men of Cleveland were responsible for the production of the opera "Halka" by Stanislaw Moniusko on May 12. A capacity audience received the work enthusiastically. The opera is making a tour, financed by the Polish business men of the cities visited.

"The Common Sense of Music," a book by Sigmund Spaeth, is intended for the American who wishes to enjoy music, but who is held at bay by the supposed difficulties of the art. He will find his efforts simplified by reading this volume and will discover a way out of the labyrinth of his bewilderment.

Nikolai Orloff, a Russian pianist who has been heard in Russia, Berlin, Paris, London, Glasgow and Edinburgh, will make his first visit to America in February. Nikolai Orloff was born in Russia in 1892 and won the Moscow Conservatory gold medal in 1910. In 1913 he became professor at the Moscow Philharmonic and in 1917 Professor at the Moscow Conservatorium.

Toscha Seidl, the Russian violinist who sailed June 24, will remain in Europe for a year. He will tour Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark in September, with several recitals in London, returning to the United States for the season 1925-26.

Before leaving for Holland, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was awarded an honorary degree at the commencement exercises at Yale University. Not long ago the King of Rumania bestowed the Order of the Royal Crown on the musician. Next season Mr. Gabrilowitsch will be the assisting artist in concerts with the New York Symphony, the Philharmonic and the State Symphony Orchestra.

Hipolito Lazaro, the Spanish tenor, has been asked by the Italian composer Giordani to create the principal rôle in his new opera, "Cene Beffe," which is to be produced at La Scala, Milan, in November. Giordano is known in America by his opera "Andrea Chenier." Mr. Lazaro has created the tenor rôles in "Il Piccolo Marat," written expressly for him by Mascagni; "La Parisina," Mascagni-D'Annunzio, also written for him; "La Fedra," Romano, and "Tolanda," by Arregni.

The Stadium Series Begins July 3 —N. Y. Civic Opera in Double Bill July 1

THE seventh season of the Stadium Concerts will begin on Thursday night, July 3, at the Lewisohn Stadium, and concerts will be given every evening thereafter by the Philharmonic Orchestra, augmented to 105 players, under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, with Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra, as guest conductor. The Stadium season has been extended to seven weeks this year. The extension of the time and scope of the concerts is made possible by the generosity of the guarantors.

As last year's audiences showed an increase of about 40 per cent. over the attendance in 1922, the Stadium officials have made provision for still larger audiences this season. The orchestra stand has been moved back thirty feet, which has made it possible to place 3,000 additional seats in the Stadium. In order to eliminate the congestion at the entrances, several additional ticket booths have been built. Tickets will be on sale at the Stadium every day, and also at the offices of the Stadium Concerts, 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, from 11 to 4 daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

The personnel of the Philharmonic Orchestra for the Stadium Concerts will be the same as that engaged for the regular Philharmonic concerts next season, with a few exceptions. All of the first desk men except Leo Schulz, the veteran 'cellist, will be at their accustomed places. Scipione Guidi, the Philharmonic concertmaster, will make his Stadium début this Summer.

The programs, it is announced, will be of the highest possible standard.

"The Stadium Concerts do not follow the old tradition that Summer concerts must consist chiefly of light, popular music," said Arthur Judson, manager of the Stadium Concerts. "The conductors have built their programs on the principle that nothing is too good for the Stadium audiences, the only limitations being those imposed by the fact that these concerts are played out of doors. Most of the standard symphonies and symphonic poems are listed for performance, as well as many unfamiliar works by classic and modern composers.

"For the first time, also, a choral work will be produced at the Stadium. We have been working on the details of this performance for several months and we hope to make a complete announcement within a short time."

Mr. van Hoogstraten will conduct the first three weeks of the Stadium Concerts. Mr. Reiner will take charge on July 24 and continue for two weeks, and Mr. van Hoogstraten will then take up the baton again for the balance of the season.

The Auditions Committee has heard hundreds of young singers, violinists and pianists in the past month, and so high has been the standard that the judges have not yet been able to select the artists who will appear as soloists at the Stadium this Summer. Mrs. William Cowen, Chairman of the Auditions Committee, says that the announcement of the winners will be made before the opening of the concerts, if possible.

For the opening night on Thursday, the program will consist of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture-Fantasia, Johann Strauss's "Wiener Wald" waltzes and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger." On Friday evening, July 4, the program will begin with "The Star-Spangled Banner," and half of it will be devoted to American composers. The works to be performed are "A Negro Rhapsody" by Goldmark, the Love Song and Village Festival from MacDowell's Indian Suite and Victor Herbert's American Fantasy. Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony completes this program. On Saturday evening Beethoven's Overture to "Leonore," No. 3, Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite, Strauss's "Wiener Blut" waltzes, the prelude to "Lohengrin" and the First Suite from "L'Arlésienne" by Bizet will be played.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 3.
(Opening Concert, Seventh Season.)
1. Symphony No. 5, in C minor....Beethoven
Address by Adolph Lewisohn.
2. Overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Tchaikovsky
3. Waltz, "Wiener Wald"....Johann Strauss
4. Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"...Wagner

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 4.
1. "The Star-Spangled Banner"
2. "A Negro Rhapsody".....Rubin Goldmark
(First time at the Stadium.)
3. (a) Love Song; (b) Village Festival; from the "Indian Suite"....MacDowell
4. American Fantasy.....Victor Herbert
Intermission.
5. Symphony No. 4, in F minor..Tchaikovsky

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 5.
1. Overture to "Leonore," No. 3..Beethoven
2. Suite from "Peer Gynt"; Morning Mood. Ase's Death, Anitra's Dance, In the Hall of the Mountain King.....Grieg
3. Waltz, "Wiener Blut".....Johann Strauss
Intermission.
4. Prelude to "Lohengrin".....Wagner
5. Suite No. 1, from "L'Arlesienne".....Bizet

The fifth week of the Goldman band concerts on the Mall in Central Park, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, will feature three programs of special music. On Monday, June 30, the first part of the program will be devoted to Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique"; Wednesday, Italian composers will be heard, and on Friday, July 4, the entire program will consist of the compositions of American composers. Two of them, Gustav Saenger and N. Clifford Page, will conduct their own works. The concerts have been attracting enormous crowds five times a week and even when the weather is unfavorable there is still a large gathering. The soloists during the coming week will be Waino Kauppi, the cornetist; Frances Sebel, soprano, and Helen Yorke, also a soprano.

The New York Civic Opera Association will stage the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" on Tuesday evening at the Polo Grounds. Carmela Ponselle, the sister of Rosa Ponselle, will make her début in the part of Santuzza and Dmitry Dobkin will sing the rôle of Turridu. Dmitry Dobkin sang the part of Don José in "Carmen" the opening night of the series. He was born in Petrograd and made his début in "The Barber of Seville" in Venice in 1910. Mr. Dobkin made his first bow in New York as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in 1921. He has since then made both concert and operatic appearance in this country.

The Diamond Jubilee Sängerfest of the North American Sängerbund took place at the Chicago Auditorium, June 11-18. The united male chorus of 3,800 voices was recruited from the singing societies of 163 communities from all parts of the country. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock played in the whole series of five festival concerts. The soloists were Marie Sundelius, Kathryn Meisle and Alexander Kipnis. The Sängerbund was founded in 1849 at Cincinnati. This is the first meeting since 1914.

John Philip Sousa will conclude his thirty-second annual tour Nov. 16. He will give two concerts in Greater New York, a matinee at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, and an evening concert at the Manhattan Opera House. This will be made the occasion for the celebration of his seventieth birthday.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will make its annual Fall tour under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, opening Oct. 18 in Stamford, Conn. The week of Oct. 19 it will give concerts in Providence, New London, New Haven, Northampton, Worcester, Holyoke and Boston, and possibly in Lowell or Pittsfield. The soloists in the different cities will be Scipione Guidi, concert master of the orchestra; Yolanda Mero, Carol Robinson and Elly Ney.

The English Grand Opera Company has been organized with the intention of giving the public grand opera in English. It has arranged a cycle of Wagner at Carnegie Hall for the Winter, with a company of American artists, chorus and orchestra. The evening and afternoon cycles will be: "Rheingold," Nov 10, Nov. 13; "Die Walküre," Nov 17, Nov. 18; "Siegfried," Nov. 24, Nov. 25; "Götterdämmerung," Nov. 27, Dec. 1.

Meetings of the advanced unit of the People's Chorus of New York are held in the auditorium of the High School of Commerce, 155 West Sixty-fifth Street, every evening at 8 o'clock. The recently organized Oratorio Unit of the People's Chorus holds its meetings at the headquarters of the organization, 41 East Forty-second Street. Both are under the direction of L. Camilleri. The oratorios at present being studied are "Solomon" by Handel, "Elijah," Mendelssohn, and works by Elgar, Jumel and Gounod.

The Philadelphia orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski will give ten Tuesday evening concerts at Carnegie Hall next season on Oct. 21, Nov. 4, Nov. 18, Dec. 2, Dec. 16, Jan. 6, Feb. 17, March 10, March 24 and April 14. The soloists will be announced in the Fall. Next season will be the Philharmonic Orchestra's twenty-fifth anniversary, the thirteenth under the direction of Stokowski. They will give 106 concerts in all, fifty of them in Philadelphia.

Richard Spamer, in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, records his impressions of Paul Whiteman's band. "There was a capacity audience which reveled in the performance of 'An Experiment in American Music.'" Mr. Spamer wrote, in part: "The designating phrase is aptly chosen, for what Whiteman gave us stands in slender relation to the tonal art, and if his classification of 'orchestra' were to be taken at its full worth by those who heard it, then the cause of true music as represented and furthered by our own St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has been set back quite a number of years. Noises came that must have originated in bedlam; 'So This is Venice' was an unmitigated atrocity; another awful moment came with the jazzing of the 'Song of the Volga Boatmen.' George Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' was something unprecedented in dissonance, maltreated harmony and painful effort at impossible originality."

Cesare Formichi, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera, is singing in the Italian season at Covent Garden. He has been engaged for ten performances in London. He also appeared in four performances at the Grand Opéra, Paris.

"Le Jugement de Midas"

FOURTEEN years ago a group of talented amateurs organized a society called "La Petite Scène" with the idea of reviving little-known works by French authors and producing them before a circle of cultivated people. The orchestra is composed of young women, decidedly pretty, and the director, M. Felix Raugel, is not only scientific, but polite. In a charming atmosphere, redolent of the Ancien Régime, they gave "Le Jugement de Midas" by Félicien Gretry, a piece which was received so badly at Versailles, that Voltaire wrote this quatrain to console the composer:

Le Cour a sifflé tes talents
Paris applaudit tes merveilles;
Gretry, les oreilles des grands,
Sont souvent des grandes oreilles.

However Mme. de Montesson took the comedy in favor, and herself played the principal part and in 1778 it was publicly given by the Comédie Italienne with great success.

Le Figaro says, "Molseiwitsch, that admirable pianist, so justly appreciated in London and New York, rallied at his Paris concerts all those devoted to musical art in its serenest beauty."

The second concert of the Paris branch of the Franco-American Musical Society took place May 28. E. R. Schmitz directed a string quartet by the Canadian composer R. Mathieu and works by the American composers R. Hammond, A. Steinert and H. Eichheim. The second part was taken up by a performance of "l'Heure Espagnole," by Maurice Ravel.

At the Théâtre des Champs Elysées the lyric drama that Leo Sachs has composed on the "Burgraves" of Victor Hugo will be played for the first time this month.

At the Opéra Comique "La Forêt Bleue," by Louis Aubert, received its Paris première June 9. It was written in 1904 and first saw the light in Boston in 1911. It has taken fifteen years to cross the Atlantic to the country of its birth. The plot is taken from three "Contes de Perrault," "Tom Thumb," "Red Riding Hood" and "Sleeping Beauty." André Messager in the Figaro remarks: "The first and second acts, where the two children play the principal parts, have a charming freshness and vivacity; the third act languishes."

M. Witkowski, the composer, has been named director of the Lyons School of Music to succeed M. Florent Schmitt on the latter's resignation.

Erich Korngold, composer of "Bruges la Morte," was heard for the first time in Paris in a concert of his own works. He was assisted by Robert Pollak, violinist, and Miss Rosalie Miller, American singer.

The Chicago Tribune has received the following notice from its Paris correspondent:

"PARIS, June 12.—Foreign artists may be barred from singing in the French national opera house as a result of Feodor Chaliapin's action in twice failing to appear in two performances.

"Prices were advanced to 150 francs ($7.50) for the cheapest seats for the performances, and when the lucky ones with tickets arrived they found signs placarded outside the building stating that the performances had been postponed owing to the 'illness' of the star.

"Since then the management has received hundreds of letters of complaint, signed by leading French music lovers, who point out that the engagement of foreign stars always results in the prices being increased to exorbitant figures, and then the foreign artists fail to appear."

"Wagner et le Recul du Temps" is the title of a book written by Jean Barthoioni, composer and author, President of the Conservatory of Geneva. It is a volume of criticism on Wagner and his works seen from the perspective of forty years. Louis Barthou of the Academie Française writes a preface in Le Temps which throws a light on the views of the author.

M. Bartholoni has, according to Louis Barthou, supplied the one book necessary to complete the glorification of Wagner. After so many battles, controversies and agitations, the work of Wagner is not far from reaching the peace of immortality. His genius has conquered the universal admiration, but he has known the fate of all great creators. Before him, Beethoven, to whom Wagner owed so much and of whom he spoke with such clear justice, had aroused the passions of ignorance and the hate of jealousy. Who now discusses those audacities? Beethoven is a classic. At a certain distance, schools disappear; the names of battles have lost their significance, and only genius counts. There was an abyss between Hernani and Phèdre in 1830; today Racine and Hugo are reconciled in an equal glory. Immortality is reconciliation; all that survives becomes classic. So Wagner enters the family of Beethoven and the author of "Parsifal" has become a classic in his turn.



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Carmela Ponselle, Who Makes Her Debut as Santuzza July 1.

Brooklyn Music Festival

A MUSIC festival will be held at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, July 12 and 13 in aid of the American Rhine and Ruhr Relief and Eleanora Duse Memorial Fund. There will be an open air performance of "Pagliacci," a chorus of 2,500 voices, headed by the entire Metropolitan Orchestra, augmented to 150 musicians. The Brooklyn United Singing Societies supported by the societies from New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Passaic and Paterson, will give a concert, with leading soloists. The baseball field will be transformed into an Italian village by Joseph Urban.

Ernest Hutcheson will give a series of seven historical concerts next season at Aeolian Hall, illustrating the development of piano music. They will take place on the following Saturdays: Nov. 8, Nov. 22, Dec. 13, Dec. 27, Jan. 10, Jan. 24 and Feb. 14. In 1922-23 Mr. Hutcheson presented a similar series in New York, Boston and Toronto.

Israel Vichnin, young pianist of Philadelphia, is now in Europe. He made his début in Vienna on the 17th and gave a recital in Berlin on the 20th of June. Mr. Vichnin's last appearance was at the Civic Symphony concerts.

Reinald Werrenrath, who has been singing with success in London and Paris, will be the soloist at the Fourth of July celebration at Rebild Park in Denmark. Mr. Werrenrath's father was a Dane and very popular in his native country, the elder Werrenrath came to America to join the Grand Opera Company in Fourteenth Street.

Tullio Serafin, who will be at the New York Metropolitan this Winter, will direct a production of "Parsifal" in Verona during the open-air opera this Summer.

Four free scholarships, the gift of Philip Berolsheimer and Mrs. Berolsheimer, are offered in the Guilmant Organ School of New York City, under Dr. William C. Carl. Examinations will be held Oct. 3. For information address the Guilmant Organ School, 17 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

The convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which met in Kansas City in May, has chosen an American opera, "The Echo," by Frank Patterson, to be presented at the fourteenth Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Portland, Ore., in June, 1925. This is the second event of the kind, the first having been the ten-thousand-dollar prize opera "Fairyland," written by Horatio Parker and performed at Los Angeles, Cal., in 1915. The federation sponsored Francesco de eLone's opera, "Aglala," which received its première at Akron, Ohio, May 23-24. This work will be repeated next year at the State meeting of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs at Columbus. In addition Ralph Lyford's "Castle Agrazant" will be heard for the first time in Cincinnati in January.

KELLY'S LOGIC WAS FAMILIAR EVEN TO EAGLE

When "Pig Iron" Made a Telling Point the Bird Stood Erect and Flapped Its Wings.

IN this day of good-natured raillery and (perhaps raillery not so good-natured) between opposing political camps, anecdotes of what has been but "is no more" challenge the reminiscent veteran to frequent journeys into his gallery of memories. And though log-rolling methods of forty and fifty years ago may still in a measure endure, the modern politician, like the doctor who secretes his prophylactic dose in a sugar-coated wrapper, today adroitly and sometimes successfully veils those earlier methods.

Almost from its inception the Republican Party has carried as one of its many symbols the dignified and sturdy eagle. Live eagles and stuffed eagles, eagles borne aloft in political parades and poised for flight behind a speaker's chair, became familiar years ago to followers of Republican gatherings. It was one of these sagacious birds that played an important part in a political meeting in Philadelphia in the early eighties, and it was A. H. Canby, a cub reporter of those days, who witnessed the "stringing of the bird of freedom" and who retold the story the other day.

"I was assigned to attend what was expected to be a very significant rally in Horticultural Hall," he said. "Congressman William D. Kelley, a sturdy old political warhorse from the Frankford factory district, known popularly as 'Pig Iron Kelley,' was the principal speaker selected by that superboss, Matt Quay, to refute some dangerous arguments put forth by the enemy just before election day. The auditorium was packed, the crowd extending into Broad Street, where an overflow meeting was organized.

"In the centre of the rear part of the stage there stood a one-armed Union veteran soldier, who held upright a staff topped by an American shield on which was perched a magnificent live eagle. The bird was monstrous, with wings that seemed to measure nearly five feet from tip to tip. With brave and dignified mien it looked out on the throng that applauded its appearance. Throughout the preliminary proceedings the eagle sat still.

"A few minutes after Kelley had started speaking he leaned forward, and with clenched fist drove home his first important point. To the amazement of every one the bird was the first to recognize the potency of Kelley's logic. It stood erect and flapped its huge wings in apparent approval. In an instant the audience was in an uproar. The cheering lasted many minutes. And thereafter, with nice discrimination, the eagle started the enthusiasm whenever a particularly forceful sentence was uttered. No sooner was the point made than the bird flapped its outstretched wings vigorously.

"To the young reporter the intelligence of the bird was uncanny, so he moved his chair close to the old veteran, standing so immovable under his upright shield. The secret was soon explained, for tied to one of the eagle's legs was a string, through leading straight to the index finger of the one-armed soldier.

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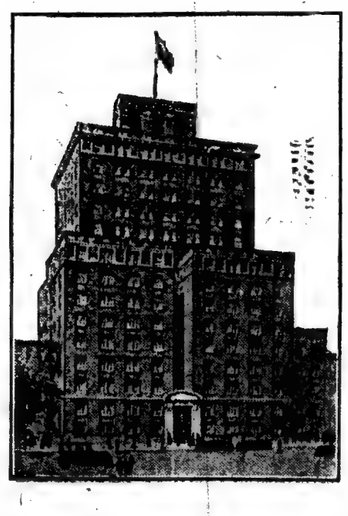

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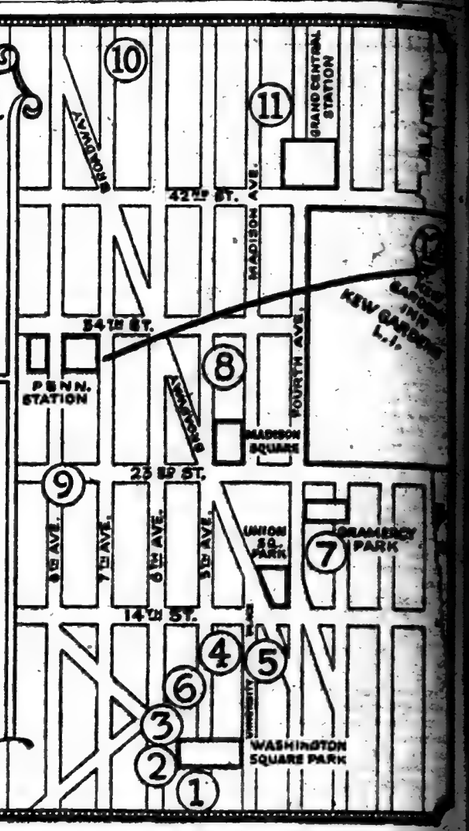
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FASHION BEAUTIFIES MIDDLE AGE

Matronly Dress in Youthful Lines

POOR MADAME! Having a love of the beautiful and a discriminating taste in dress, and being fortunate in the possession of a long purse, she still is as badly off as Flora McFlimsy, with nothing to wear—unless she has succeeded in retaining that slim silhouette. Under the autocratic rule of designers an ideal has been created and a standard established, and 1924, as to clothes, is simple for the woman who meets the requirements, though otherwise it is a problem requiring devoted attention and involving many difficulties.

It is as if the whole world of fashion makers had conspired against the woman who is smart, yet not necessarily slim and curveless. The most tempting models are for the boyish figure, and to place them further beyond the reach of any other, the original French models are confined to sizes no larger than 36." The saleswoman usually displays this to the timid, almost apologetic customer, as being "the very largest size we carry." Many a woman knows the moral courage it requires to suggest that it might be altered to fit her or to continue the search for something larger.

This applies, of course, to the woman who longs to possess the original and wishes to avoid, if possible, the irksome experience of being fitted. She of the youthful figure, with fresh skin and hair of natural shade, still finds that, unless she has kept her figure and goldenels within bounds, she is "hard to fit," and, being a plump 40, is distressed to find that the type of frock that was charming on a "perfect 36" looks quite different on her. It is a sad disillusionment and warranted to dim the very best of dispositions.

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To be maxiphlike is handicap enough, but to have arrived at the period when one must acknowledge or be reminded that moyen-age styles are the correct thing for one is to realise, they say, the first gray in the otherwise bright sky of a merry world. For the woman of fashion who has put off this sombre day by being industrious in training, the way is still pleasant and the best and most beautiful things created by Parisian artists are for her as long as she desires them. Hair can be camouflaged, dog collars are for telltale necklines, angel sleeves soften sharp angles—and many another trick may be turned. But when moyen-age adds silver to the hair and pounds to the figure there is cause for despair and the question of dress becomes acutely important.

It is something a French woman never admits except to herself. Whatever is becoming she will wear, and she critically views herself and decides that illusion and effect come of emphasis of her points of charm and of subordinating, neutralizing, as it were, the marks of the years and the evidences of too much enjoyment of ease. She knows the value of having hair perfectly coiffed and hands and feet immaculately clad. She realizes, sometimes with a bit of a jolt, that a rounding back is betraying her age as plainly as if she told it aloud, and immediately she stands like a sentinel, with perfectly flat back and lifted chin that fairly shout "youth!"

These points are called to the attention of wistful clients by the designers who go into the psychology of dress, and it is they who take the age out of moyen-age in their designing.

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WITHOUT declaring the purpose, the French modiste conceives a costume that will conceal lines, weight and age. This she will do with the lengthened waist line dropped to the point of the hip; with skillful drapery, the coat model, shoulder to knee length; with the scarf and with pleating. Old-time dressmakers, according to illustrations, appeared to have made the mistake of squeezing a generous personality into a plain exterior, as snugly fitted as possible, all of which contributed to the increased discomfort of the person and the widened silhouette. The present-day conception is quite otherwise.

The idea now seems to be to camouflage the actual outline by the addition of such easy and floating draperies as will hint at slenderness underneath. The features and the accentuations in which a woman of the slimmest lines rejoices are lavished upon the model designed for a woman of larger breadth and more years in order to give a similar impression, and when cleverly worked out they make the point. This ideal is achieved by various clever details and contrivances, each design intended to bring out the fine details and characteristics of her for whom it is created—her eyes, hair, shoulders, feet and hands.

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SOME of the older artists, Worth, Paquin, Drecoll, Redfern—master hands in the art of gowning women—seemed to have a special sense in this important service, and their clients looked always so well and so becomingly dressed that the evidence of age was artistically softened and dignified. But these had not the standards of today to meet.

Judged by her silhouette—so it be de rigueur—any woman in these times may wear anything she chooses, and usually she is successful, for American women are graduates in taste and style. For them the best designers of Europe and America have worked out models that will please the fancy and comfort the heart by keeping youth and grace in the figure.

The fashionable woman of a generation ago was unaware of the architecture that reconstructs the figure to the present model. To summarise, she wore stays, and crinoline, and bones. These belong to the dark ages, as far as concerns the modern woman; which greatly simplifies the task of the modiste who helps the middle-aged woman to express taste and style in her appearance.

The waistline dropped to the point of the hip was the life-saving innovation. To that is drawn the long V-shaped neck, the gracefully tapered shawl collar, the wide cascading cape, the jabot. The skirt, in slight drapery, is caught usually with a motif of flowers or jeweled ornament, or a garniture that trails in lengthening line to the bottom of the skirt. The obvious belt is not, or should not be; but soft girdles and sashes are introduced in some of the best models, drawn softly about the figure and knotted low over the hip, or formed into a conventional bow directly in front, disposing of the belt feature according to the latest ideas.

The one-piece gown, the real test, has many variants, the essential of which is the coat dress. This, in light or heavy materials, is becoming to every figure of any proportions. The gown proper is made in a straight model, with a panel, like a full-length waistcoat, whether plain and fitted, or pleated and held by a belt or girdle. The idea guides the fashioning hand in some of the latest French evening gowns of lace and tulle over slips of satin and metal tissue, and is charming in a subtle sort of way.

The tunic, which may be three-quarters, seven-eighths or full length, is one of the most comfortable and entirely satisfactory models suitable for older women. The silk jersey tunic for daytime and the beaded tunic for evening wear were brought out several years ago, isolated, single and "extreme" styles, that took at once. They concealed so much, softened so much and were so altogether slenderizing that they have been developed and diversified into every type of tunic possible to the designer.

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WORTH, Beer, Jenny, Molyneux, Cheruit are now giving us one-piece gowns. Jenny, Alice Bernard, Louiseboulanger, Premet, Doeuillet, Drecoll, to mention special and representative designers, present interesting variants of the tunic, and Poiret, Lanvin, Jeanne Hallee, Doucet, Patou are among those who illustrate the saving grace of a slight lift of the skirt in draped lines.

No preceding season has offered as much inducement in material for slender modelling and graceful drapery. The soft silks, crepes, chiffons, voilles, marquisette, and all the shades of weaving in sheer fabrics respond to the artistic designs cannily established for the clientele to whom it matters so vitally.

For dress and semi-dress occasions, the beautifully patterned and colored plain goods of this season are delightfully adapted, and the possibilities of happy results with these in the hands of artists are almost unlimited. It is the sports dress and the tailleur that present the real problem. Each of these, in the strictest sense, belongs to the jeunesse, the slim, the willowy type, but must be adapted to the maturer figure. This is accomplished with smart effect and much charm in the one-piece frock, cut very coat-like, straight and belted loosely; in the tunic, and in the over-blouse and skirt.

All these are successfully illustrated in the knitted goods—light, gossamer woolens, silk jersey, roshanara crepe eponge, pongee and alpaca.

Pleats—the tunic of narrow pleating entire—long, slender panels, and rows of buttons outlining the frock from top to bottom, accentuate length and have a slenderizing effect, and are somehow younger and more chic than the plainer models. Some of the most exclusive shops in New York are offering these semi-tailleur suits in white, white and black or colors in stripes, and sharply marked bars. One that is liked by ultra-fashionable women is an informal outfit—skirt of white jersey, pleated; over-blouse of crepe, embroidered in colored crewels, and three-quarter sweater coat of the jersey, with deep shawl collar, large pockets, and narrow belt of glace kid.

***

THE over-blouse, touching the knee, is the answer to many difficulties in the Summer outfit for moyen-age. It is soft, supple, yet straight, dropping with its own weight, and is worn unbelted. The skirt beneath, whether it is plain, kilted or flaring, adds grace to the figure and is flattering to feet and ankles.

The variety of these blouses is almost unlimited, in crepe, silk, jersey, chiffon; plain, embroidered, lace-trimmed.

The cretonne coats that were brought out with the first suggestion of seaside dress are having a vogue. They are so picturesque, summery and serviceable that they and their variants, whatever they come to be, are likely to have a long run of popularity. They are the simplest type of garment, cut as straight as a man's smoking jacket, and with no more elaboration in cutting.



Callot Gives Suavity and Charm to Moyen Age in a Gown of Black Crepe Chiffon With a Flower Motif in Shades of Yellow and Scarf of Orange and Orange-Tinted Lace.



Left—A Frock of Ageless Beauty Is Designed by Drecoll in Maize Silk Etamine Embroidered in Scarlet Floss With a Coral Ornament.
Right—The Semi-Tailleur Designed to Slenderize the Silhouette Is Built by Lanvin of Alpaca in Frosty Lanvin Green.

Ribbon Counters Full of Interest

ONCE one had to hunt for the ribbon counter. Now one walks between huge walls and pyramids of ribbon. The magic word "French" attaches to a great assortment of ribbons that are displayed in many of the important shops and are seen as one of the decorative details on some of the latest Summer frocks. Moire, in black, white and all the colors, a ribbon having a brilliant sheen, is one of the newest and most popular. An absolute novelty is metal moire. This is a veritable Queen of Sheba bit of beauty in ribbons, in bright gold and silver, with the weave distinctly and gracefully watermarked.

Some of the handsomest of these have one side of plain gilt, the other watered, the old-time name by which moire antique or "moire" was known. These luscious ornate ribbons cost a pretty penny and are to be had in any width. Their richness of quality makes them most suitable sash-wide, as they are introduced in girdles, bands, vests and in numberless other ways in some of the most elaborate French models.

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ANOTHER of the new ribbons is double-faced, one side of satin, the other of gold or silver tissue, any one of them sufficiently rich to give importance to the costume. They are shown, too, in narrower widths and are most successfully used in little frills or bands on sheer Summer gowns, a sufficient trimming in themselves; on hats, blouses, parasols, too, and in many other ways unique and charming.

A practical and dainty ribbon novelty is the draw-string ribbon, in narrow and medium widths, having on one edge a strong thread by which the ribbon may be drawn in gathers to form little ruffles. There are striped, checked, flowered and figured patterns, wide enough to form the bodice of an evening gown, narrow enough to make a wrist-watch band. Some are double-faced, some of metal and silk combined. Quite the daintiest little trimming ribbons are those of black satin brocaded with flowers in color. A quaint style is the taffeta ribbon scalloped at one edge, cord-bound, and finished with the draw-thread at the other edge.

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WITH midsummer just at the threshold, the most charming styles in parasols are displayed. Among these are adorable ones for children in taffeta, linen, pongee, muslin, ribbon-trimmed, kid-trimmed, and in every conceivable combination of color to harmonize with the Summer gown. A frilly little parasol of rose taffeta is covered half its depth with bias ruffles of the same, pinked on the edges. Ribs and handle are of white enamel, and the head of a bisque doll ornaments the tip of the stick. This type of shade has made such a hit with the very young customers that the merchant who imported it is repeating his order many times.

For the older woman of fashion, the new parasols sent by Parisian artists are most attractive, gay, piquant, more crisp and substantial in a way than the elaborate chiffon and lace affairs that were so fashionable a few years ago, before the vogue of parasols suffered eclipse. Plaid silks, pongees, striped, plaid, plain or embroidered; mousselines, silk lined, pleated, ruffled, hand-painted and many other fancies are seen among the latest parasols.

The most chic of all is the Japanese shade in silk, or the original paper and bamboo article that many smart women carry and that are especially popular for the seashore and countryside generally. The shades that are designed for both sun and rain are liked by women who are much in the open in sports clothes. The latest thing in these has a clubby handle, short and thick, and a colored wood frame covered with changeable or Scotch plaid silk for one of the new pongees.



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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALISTS. Quality instead of price; write for our interesting illustrated booklet, "Feminine Beauty." Mario & Frederick, Inc., 17 E. 48th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 6897 and Vanderbilt 0094.

PERMANENT BY EXPERT. TO INtroduce our superior permanent marcel wave to the public, we will wave entire head for $20, for June and July. Lucerne Hair Shop, 205 West 79th St. Phone Endicott 7100.

LADIES' HAIR GOODS OF EVERY DEscription. Hair Rejuvenating, Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Marcel Waving and Scalp Treatments. Andre, 16 East 37th St., New York. Telephone Caledonia 8022.

MAISON ALEX, 106 WEST 43D, SPEcialist in hair rejuvenation and all forms of hair and scalp treatments; hair dressing, permanent waving. Consult us if you have trouble from overbleached or overdyed hair. Bryant 8558.

MADAM LAZARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR Giving Nestle Lanoil permanent waves, 1924 process. 47 Main St., Flushing, Long Island. Flushing 0878.

Hats

SPECIAL OFFERING THIS WEEK. Genuine Leghorn Hats.....$4.00
Real Bangkoks.....$6.00
Latest Styles and Colors.
French Felt Hats.....$2.50
(New Shapes)
Full assortment of trimming for above hats at great reduction.
Suede Sport Hats.....$3.50
In All Colors.
Call Early for a Good Selection,
LACHMANN & KLEIN, INC.
62-4 West 38th St. Bet. 5th & 6th Avs.

IMPORTED HUMACAO HATS, $3.50; also Aeolia Philippine hats, $5; hand woven, in fancy sport colors, stripes or plaids; blocked or unblocked; ideal for all-sport wear. Write for illustrated circular. MEGILL PORTO RICO SHOP, 540 Madison Av. Mail Orders.

B. K. S. INC. ARE FEATURING A one price hat at $15. Also special fitting in large and small head sizes. Shops located at addresses below. McKEE, 69 West 50th St. LILLIAN KAY, 625 Madison Ave.

REMODELER OF HATS—"A HAT OF Yesterday" redesigned into a "last word" creation. Smart New Hats to order. Prices reasonable. Irene Franks, 37 West 48th St., N. Y. C.

CHIC MODELS, SPRING AND SUMmer hats, $6.50 up; We also remodel hats; street, afternoon gowns, $15 up. Atkins, 13 West 47th St.

THE SHOP OF BLACK, 2,643 BROADway, at 100th; special value in mourning hats and dresses; mid-Summer sale Riverside 2696.

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HAVE YOUR OLD SILK STOCKINGS refooted, steamed and reshaped; 50 cents a pair, guaranteed like new. Send stockings or for circulars. Department T. Rose Welt Hosiery, 168 5th Av.

SPECIALISTS IN REPAIRING FRENCH sheer hose. Runs in all makes of silk hosiery repaired to look like new. Mail orders filled. Lenox Hosiery Repair Service, 2 West 47th. Bryant 9963.

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O. CHAS. MEYER & CO., 39 W. 8 ST. Writs or call for catalogue or estimates. Orders placed now 20% dis. on everything; living room specialists.

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WE BUY OR EXCHANGE JEWELRY, diamonds and precious stones. We are specialists in artistic repairing, remounting, resetting and redesigning of platinum; all work carefully handled by skilled craftsmen; beautiful selection of diamonds at exceptionally low prices. Wrone & Wrone, 45 East 44th St., between Vanderbilt and Madison Avs.

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EXCLUSIVE TAILORED SUITS MADE to order in the latest styles, from $50 up. Faultless fit; quick service and courtesy assured. ANDRE BALOD, 18 East 49th St., New York City. Murray Hill 6468.

J. TUZZOLI, 27 WEST 46TH ST., N. Y., makes a suit for $65 which cannot be duplicated under $125; quality and material faultless in make and fit; also Coats and Dresses reasonable. New models now ready. Furs remodeled.

JOSEPH PETRUZZI, 26 West 56th St., New York. Sport Suits and Riding Habits made to individual order at MODERATE PRICES.

DE LA PAIX, 133 WEST 57TH ST. Summer offer sport suits to measure, $45; flannel skirts, $15; sample coats, $30; your materials accepted; fur remodeling.

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MADEIRA LINEN SHOP, 77 W. 30TH, Madeira large pillow cases, pair $4.74; 13 pc. luncheon sets, $6.95; Mosaic 36-inch scarfs, $4.97; Porto Rico emb'd show towels, $1.39; Italian huckaback towels, 98c. Write now for our free illus. Catalog T.

BERMAN'S LINEN SPECIALTY SHOP, 10 East 47th. Linens for city and country homes, one-third less than lowest city prices; table cloths and napkins to match, hemstitched, $6 to $15. Martex bath towels, $3.75 doz. Bath mats, $1.75 ea.

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CASH'S WOVEN NAMES — SAVES losses of all kinds of clothing. Be sure to mark them. Your own name woven on tape. Samples and prices on request. J. & J. Cash, Inc., 640 Chestnut St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

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NEGLIGEE, TEAGOWNS, PAJAMAS. Latest French creations, gowns made to order, reasonable prices. Maison Francaise. Mlle. MARIE, 547 Madison Av.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRAMED mirrors, pictures, gifts and art novelties at remarkably low prices. 116 Fulton Street, N. Y. (near Wm.) "Artistic framing our specialty."

HAND ILLUMINATED FABRICS, scarfs, bags, lamp shades, bridge covers, negligees. Original designs. Mrs. Adler, 438 West 116th Street.

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SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS ARE taken in by us daily in exchange for our reproducing grands. To dispose of these used pianos we offer them at exceptional reductions. Typical of our used piano values are the following:
Player, used, exceptional quality, with ten music rolls at less than one-half new price, $275.
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Many other unusual bargains are offered at our showrooms. You are invited to come in and convince yourself.
JAMES & HOLMSTROM, 25-27 WEST 57TH ST.

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IMPORTED SPANISH PERFUMES and toilet requisites of the noted "Dal" and "Floralis" perfumeries of Madrid, Spain. The loveliest women of Spain and South America use these exquisite beautifying preparations. Catalogue mailed on request. JAMES V. LAGO, IMPORTER, 7th Avenue, cor. 14th St., New York.

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MOTH-HOLES, TEARS, BURNS OF garments made invisible by new weaving. Shine removed. Guaranteed. Damage Weaving Co., 146 5th Av., between 19th and 20th Sts., N. Y.

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SAVE-A-THIRD EXQUISITE SILKS for all articles of women's wear. For the price you pay for JUNK, plus elaborate descriptions, HERE you can obtain silks that are sold only in the highest class department stores in the very largest cities in the United States. BEAUTIFUL in texture and EXCELLENT in quality, giving you that WELL DRESSED feeling and appearance. Write for FREE samples or ask those who have purchased from us. Practice ECONOMY and SAVE-A-THIRD. Thousands of satisfied customers, including dressmakers.

Lingerie Tubing, Artificial silk.	90c yard
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White Tub Silk	$1.00 "
Wash Satin, flesh only	1.35 "
Broadcloth, all silk; white only.	1.75 "
Sport Silk, stylish checks	1.75 "
Crepe de Chine	1.60 & 2.00 "
Supreme for Lingerie and Garments that require frequent washing.	
Georgette, evening shades	$2.00 yard
Printed Crepe, Chinese pattern..	2.00 "
Printed Crepe, Summer patterns.	2.00 "
All Silk Satin	2.00 "
Canton Crepe	2.25 "
Flat Crepe	2.50 "
Satin Canton Crepe	2.50 "
Moire	2.50 "
Oriental Patterns on Canton.	2.50 "
English Broadcloth (cotton), the best of its kind	90c "

LADIES' HOSIERY—SAVE-A-THIRD.
Pure Silk, semi-fashioned...3 pr. for $2.75
Full Fashioned, pure silk.....$1.25 pr.
French Nude, Tortoise, Cinnamon, Log Cabin, Airedale, Beige, Fallow, Suede, Pearl, Gunmetal, Boboiink, Noisette, Black and White. Robertsville Silk Mills, 404 4th Av., N. Y. C. Dept. T.

CHINESE NATURAL PONGEE, 32 inches. A real special, $1.25 yard. We specialize in Chinese silks. Oriental Fabric Co., 40 West 39th St.

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IDEAL VACATION GIFT, MONOGRAM or name and address embossed on 100 double or 200 single sheets, 5¾x8½, and 100 envelopes, white, gray, blue, buff paper in black, blue, jade, green, maroon, gold ink; prepaid $2; samples free. De Luxe Stationery Co., 344 West 52d St. Circle 1208.

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CASH'S WASHABLE RIBBONS—SEND 20 cents for one yard, or $1.00 for 6 yards, of pastel washable ribbon for shoulder straps; the daintiest ribbon made. Nothing like it on the market. State colors preferred. Made by the manufacturers of the well-known Cash's Woven Names. J. & J. Cash, Inc., 640 Chestnut St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

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AN IMPORTER CLOSING OUT A PART of his stock of watches offers an opportunity to obtain the newest designs at exceptionally low costs. Dainty little watches in white gold and platinum; also set with diamonds and sapphires; also a few very fine men's watches. ROYAL MFG. CO., 206 Broadway Room 418.

RENT RADIO TIME SIGNAL WATCH, $5 yearly; fits pocket or handbag; railroad watch, precision; be independent. TELEFACTORS, 51 East 42d. Hours 1-4.

ART
SOME LONDON AND PARIS EXHIBITIONS

LONDON.

THE important exhibition in London this week is at the St. Georges Gallery, paintings and drawings by Sidney H. Sime. Sime has been working for some thirty years, but this is his first exhibition.

"A Manchester boy, he came to London and fought his way. His lodging was a garret in Soho and his first remuneration for a drawing a check for half a crown. He is known as a caricaturist. On the walls of the Yorick Club he started by insulting himself, and then, one by one, he drew forty or fifty caricatures, a priceless collection whose real ownership is still a matter of argument. His early work was done for music halls and theatres and for Pick-Me-Up. Work at least that gave him the advantage of making many friends."

It is interesting to contrast Sime's caricatures with those of a much younger painter, Peter Kapp. They both have the power to generalize and to simplify, so that a dominant characteristic is immediately apparent. That may be the fine distinction between portraiture and caricature. Though the actual tangible or physical quality of the line, the touch of Sime is much richer and more luscious than Kapp's. Kapp can express through the emotional quality of line direction and interrelation. Sime is more literary—he puts down facts expressing them beautifully but not invitably. For example, Kapp has made a so-called caricature of a Japanese poet. It is more than a likeness, well controlled and economical in design, the straight line of the eyes, a little slanting line at the side of the head, not only a sombre mouth, but the sombre line of the mouth creates that quality we are accustomed to interpret as Eastern mystery. Kapp could probably achieve that same atmosphere through abstract form. Sime could not, even though the edge of his line is extraordinarily beautiful—much more so than Kapp's.

Sidney Sime.

Sime's technique is unbelievable. The most astonishing example of subtle values we had last year were the Stieglitz photographs. Here relations are even finer, made more interesting by incredible variety. One value may be a series of close lines, another a tiny repeat a shade thicker. He seldom uses flat tone. Sime's black and whites are fuller of color and vibration than his oils.

As we have tried to explain, Sime is essentially literary. He translates words into line rather than making drawing the only possible language, something in the way one has to mentally translate an unfamiliar language. Some words have both a sound as well as a literal meaning, like the word "buzz," for instance. Sime's line has only a literal meaning. His fertile imaginings can be expressed in words as adequately as in line. In fact, he illustrates his words. The English composer Holbrooke and Sime have collaborated on a book—"Bogey Beasts" (published by Goodwin & Tabb, London), jingles and drawings by Sime, Bits from "The Moomjim"

"That yesterday
Can never be tomorrow
Fills Moomjim
With suicidal sorrow.
* * * * *
Just to prefer
What is
Not there
To
What has not yet
Been."

Cannot you see the beast, large eyes, stringy hair, thin body, boneless hands and useless feet swooning in nebulous, hollowed nothingness of values of amazing beauty!

His is a similar imagination to Lord Dunsany's, and there are twelve drawings lent by the author of illustrations of his books. One may remember the "Long Porter's Tale" or the "City of Never." It would be illuminating to those not seeing his work to know that a number of critics have mentioned Blake and Albrecht Dürer in writing of Sidney H. Sime.

Wood Cuts.

Wood cuts by Allen McNab come almost as welcome relief after the Bogey Beasts. Out of the shadow to fresh air, to something straightforward and clear, to the comfortableness of good craftmanship after miracles of technique. It has been said several times how ably the English are resuscitating an old craft. "It is a medium with a respectable tradition, for Claxton produced his first illustrated book in 1480, and great masters such as Dürer and Holbein were not above cutting their own drawings."

McNab's prints look as though they had been simply made, with plenty of information and few tools. His subject is delightful in the medium, picturesque bits of London and Paris, bridges and docks, the rugged, dramatic black and white, in the hands of McNab, robs the picturesque of sentimentality. Many of the prints, in spite of two flat tones, become through able designing third dimensional. A sweeping hill that tumbles into a hollow and rises again is thick and earthy. It is almost certain that this exhibition is to go to Chicago from the Beaux Arts Gallery, London, and possibly to New York next Winter.

At the Beaux Arts Gallery, also one of the most delightful galleries in London, on a little square off Bond Street, are some early drawings and paintings by Sir William Orpen and Augustus John. "The Old Circus," by Orpen is painted with a go and an enthusiasm that he has lost rather in his later, more faultless work. John Orpen and Rothenstein are standing in Piccadilly in the "Old Circus," heads together, talking with concentrated intensity. It is simply painted, somewhat flat, nicely composed. On the other hand, an early portrait is painted with the pedantry of a student. "G. C. Beresford" is the familiar Orpen, cool, unostentatious, informed, authoritative.

Paul Nash.

The Alpine Club is holding an exhibition of four rather unconvincing modernists. William M. Milner's decorative impersonal still life is proper decoration. Paintings and water colors by Paul Nash are at the Leicester Galleries. He is one of the striking English modernists. After he was wounded and returned to England in 1917, he became the official artist for the Western Front. In 1918 he painted a series of panels for the Imperial War Museum; he held an exhibition of war paintings at the Leicester Galleries, various important British Museums have bought his work, and in spite of his illustrious career he is an artist of parts. He is distinctly unemotional, and his compositions are intellectually correct, and excepting an apparent experimental arrangement it is impossible to find any deviation from a certain fitness. The arrangements at first seem simple, but further study proves them to be full of design complexities that give the effect of being simple because of complete surety and unfussiness. He uses thin paint and a high key, and his subject is often long delicate trees, with a pattern of a countryside behind.

Sargent and Others.

Sir Philip Sassoon has lent a group of oil paintings by Sargent to the Goupil Gallery, which has given them an opportunity for a general exhibition of modern, conservative British art. It is like a small but far more lively annex to the Academy. John Nash, without sacrificing mind, puts more heart into his work than brother Paul. Walter Sickerts manner is more French than English. "At the Stove" is well modeled water color, heavy as its title. Henry Lamb has done a London slum of emotional accuracy. His "Portrait" is like fine glaze—a thing to touch. Maresco Pearce does beautiful, strangely real things with London streets. William Nicholson's still life is, of course, delightful. He adds something to the objects themselves. "Colored Gloves" is an amusing pile sufficiently used to suggest hands. In George Clausen there is something of George de Forest Brush, to Richard Wyndham something of Demuth. Lucien Pisarro adds to an inherited sense of color, organized form.

As early as the middle of June indoor amusements are becoming tiresome, and in spite of the crowds Wembly and the Olympic Games have brought to Paris and London—crowds that have kept theatres, concerts and exhibitions open longer than usual—the public goes, slightly under protest. Even in London, where the season lasts until the end of July, there are complaints that it is a little too late for the theatre, though the opera is in full swing. The longing to be out of doors will eventually close everything and the galleries will hold Summer showings for Summer visitors of the kind we have here.

Paris Galleries.

Matisse has given way to Marie Van Vorst at Bernheim-Jeune. She had an exhibition last Autumn at Mrs. Sterner's. If memory serves, there seems to be very few additions. Possibly one or two portraits may be new. She leaves the same rather contradictory impression that she did last year, of not being sufficiently discriminating in composition, or sufficiently reasonable in line, and still there is something of life and power. Considering the hundreds of pictures to be seen each year, the fact of being able to remember Marie Van Vorst so clearly speaks for some distinction in her work.

The Russian Ballet is in Paris until the end of June and there may be an opportunity of seeing it before it closes. With decorations by Picasso, Marie Laurencin and Braque it must certainly be essential. Reproductions of costumes, curtains and scenes are tantalizing to one who finds himself in Paris during the few days they are not playing. With the study Picasso has made of abstractions and his later impersonal humanising of them without any weakening of power, with his masterly knowledge of texture and form, what will he do with the problems of stage lighting and stage perspective? Marie Laurencin's shy fawns and strange ladies were built for the stage. It is difficult to visualize Braque off the canvas, though his characteristics scheme of greens and yellow, black and white might be very effective.

At the Galerie Percier there is Gritchenko, a Russian painter who left Moscow a few years ago. He traveled and then came to Paris. This exhibition is his Paris, and he has seen it as a city with more than physical or color atmosphere; his sense of the color of atmosphere has something in common with Pissaro. The line of his composition and his ability to include crowds and people as part of the architecture seem to recreate something of the sound of Paris, almost the smell.

Paintings of more or less unknown countries have interest quite apart from esthetic value. Three such exhibitions are on now of work sufficiently competent to give architectural and color aspects, one of Palestine and Syria in London at the Greatorex Galleries, by Percy R. Craft, and two ches Devambez. Marguerite Delorme gives a delightful travelogue of Morocco, and Bonnechose has done a provocative India, Ceylon, Mespot and Tunise. It is remarkable how much more easily India can be visualised through one of Bonnechose's simple sketches of the Taj, than through the dead-white elaborations of the huge pseudo-Taj at Wembly. The amusing painter now at Devambez is Jean-Gabriel Domergue. He is reminiscent of the decorator Petrello da Bologna, who exhibited at Kingore last season. Behind a flippant and artificial exterior is satisfying design and character of line.

At George Bernheim there is an exhibition of the romantic scenes of Monticelli done with thick gay points of red and blue color pushing out of a brownish background.

A little further up the Rue la Boetie, at the Galerie Cheron, are paintings by the two French Japanese artists, very different from Kuniyoshi in spirit. Kayanise draws with the same fine preciousness as our American Japanese, but he is less sinister and more gracious. Fonijita makes the bony structure of a head a delicately shaped, hard, brittle thing and pulls over it a thin, tight mask of flesh and skin. At Guillaums, no formal exhibition, but on the floor, leaning against the walls, with a refreshing casualness are treasures by Hermine David, with their wide imaginative distances. The neat structure of Utrillo, the powerful Picasso, or a portrait by Modigliani, with its series of pointed and curved lines, strange eyes curiously close together and tilted head, the signature in an upper corner essential to the design.

ALBANIANS HAVE SHAKEN OFF THEIR FEUDAL CHAINS

ALBANIA cannot be considered a negligible member of the Balkan family while her Adriatic ports are of their present number and importance. This statement was made recently by Dr. C. Telford Erickson, formerly of the American Board of Foreign Missions, now in this country on a special mission for the Albanian Government, who added that a Balkan economic federation is the only sound solution of the Balkan problem and seems certain sooner or later to be accomplished.

Dr. Erickson, who has spent sixteen years in the sea-flanked land of Albania, lying along the Strait of Otranto, is here to procure assistance in the founding of an American-Albanian College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, near Durazzo, Albania's principal port, to be modeled after Hampton and Tuskegee. The Albanian Government has recently set aside three thousand acres along the coast for the school and it is believed that the development is likely to meet with considerable success, as Albania's rich soil can easily produce, it is said, sufficient food for a population of ten times the size of its existing one.

"Albania's independence is the key to a settled political and economic life in that part of the world," said Dr. Erickson. "Since 1920, as a member of the League of Nations, she has enjoyed her status as an independent nation. But Albania began her national existence with a terrific handicap. Unlike other new States created since the great war—Czechoslovakia, for instance, which always had her trained statesmen, a financial and an educational system, organized industries and manufactures, railroads, waterways, a police force and an army—Albania had virtually nothing with which to begin national housekeeping. She has a strong racial entity, but her national entity is only now beginning to develop.

Albania a Source of Jealousy.

"The old feudal system in force during five centuries of Turkish domination prevailed up to the time of the Balkan wars in 1912. Under that system the country while under the rule of the Turkish Government was really controlled by 'beys,' who owned all the land and for whom the peasants worked. Under this order the peasant gave two-fifths of his crop to the bey and one-tenth to the Government. At the close of these wars a slice of Albania, under the Treaty of London, went to Greece and another slice to Serbia. There was much dissension among European powers as to the status of the small State, England, France, Russia, Italy, Austria and Germany all having a word to say about the matter of her government. A German prince was finally sent down to Durazzo, the provisional capital of Albania, but the people considered him more or less of a figurehead. He accomplished little."

It will be remembered that this prince, William of Wied, fled from Durazzo, where he had set up a Provisional Government, on board an Italian warship when plots and counterplots in 1914 gave small hope of a settled state of affairs.

According to Dr. Erickson, the Albanian Parliament contains today a group of young men with vision and modern views. Among this group Bishop Fan Noli of the Greek Orthodox Church and Professor Luigi Guracugi are perhaps the most popular leaders. Both have been mentioned in recent press dispatches as heading the new Nationalist Government that succeeded the government presided over by Ahmed Zogu. In fact, if dispatches are reliable, Fan Noli, known as the "fighting Bishop," is now Premier of the little State of Albania. In the opinion of Dr. Erickson, it is men of the Noli type who are today the hope of their country.

"During the last three years some 500 schools have been started in Albania," said Dr. Erickson. "The Red Cross schools, opened after the armistice, have developed into strong educational centres. One in particular—for boys—has done remarkable work. This school trains the boy in all manual arts and in vocational branches, and fits him for whatever trade he selects.

Undeveloped Wealth of Country.

"But agricultural development is the great hope of the country. If, with some assistance, the population once more settled down on the land, the farmers should be able to raise food for ten times the present population. This is now about 900,000, although, counting the number of Albanians living just outside the frontiers (in what was formerly Albania), the number would reach 2,500,000. The climate is much like Italy, just across the Strait of Otranto, oranges and other citrus fruits growing in abundance. There is, according to experts, much valuable mineral land containing coal, iron and oil.

"The Government has recently set aside 3,000 acres of rich land close to Durazzo, on which our American committee is planning to develop an up-to-date agricultural school with a mechanic arts branch. Here boys and girls will be trained in approved methods of farming and in practical trades. It is our plan to develop the school, with the assistance of native teachers if possible, and eventually transfer it to the Albanian Government. Such a course has been successfully pursued by the Serbian Relief Committee in Serbia. The recent famine among more than one-third of the population has been a further setback for Albania's hope for a return to normal living."

Stories of brigandage coming out of Albania are grossly exaggerated, Dr. Erickson said. While mountain tribes had their feuds, the general impression of a continual state of war in Albania was wrong, he added. Dr. Erickson does not think the surrounding States unfriendly. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, he asserts, have made recent neighborly overtures, and to leave Albania in possion of Adriatic ports would be a simpler solution than to face the possibility (in case of war) of those ports passing into the possession of Italy, Albania's near neighbor, which would give Italy control of the channel from Central Europe to the Mediterranean. To be sure, Albania's seaboard has been looked over by more than one Balkan State eager for economic waterways, and even Russia has turned her eyes toward outlets to southern seas. It is the belief of Dr. Erickson that a Balkan economic federation would find a peaceful solution for the questions which continue to arise from time to time among the Adriatic States.

VENICE TO BELGRADE.

Direct telephone communication has been established between Italy and Yugoslavia, the lines at present in operation being between Venice, Udine, Gorizia and Trieste on the one side of the border, and Ljubjana, Zagreb and Belgrade on the other.

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BOY SCOUTS

THE world's boyhood—at least a portion of it—is casting longing eyes just now toward Copenhagen, where the International Scout Jamboree is to be pulled off next month. Picked representatives from pracaictly every country of the globe will be delegates to the Denmark gathering. In American Scoutland keen competition for candidacy rules the hour. From Scout-built cabins near the snowy peaks of the State of Washington to Florida's moss-hung camps, young aspirants are busily improving their "form" in out-of-doors activities. Representatives will be selected for mental, moral and physical fitness no less than for special skill in Scoutcraft.

Formal applications touched here and there with bits of human interest are sifting into the national office daily, bits of human interest revealing the pluck and handicaps of some of the lads who are going to make the grand and eventful journey to the Scandinavian capital.

"Born back of the stockyards in a neighborhood made up of a group of foreign-born people, John has stood out as one of the most promising boys in the entire neighborhood," runs an account of Eagle Scout Mantz, Chicago's representative. "His mother died when he was only 4 years of age. His father, a busy man, had had to leave John to care for himself much of the time. John has done a good job. He has never failed to deliver." Another Eagle Scout who was an expert swimmer at 6 and followed the hounds on a deer chase at the age of 7 will probably represent the State of Arkansas in Copenhagen.

The final test will come on July 12, when the boys chosen from the varied districts are to report in New York for the selection of the official American delegation, following the final national competition.

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Eagles Fly High.

"Certainly they set a high mark for other Eagles to follow," said an enthusiastic friend of Troop 60, Newark, N. J., after the first annual parents' night party recently. This particular Eagle patrol is only four months old, but as its members have passed some thirty-five merit badge tests in that



time, a party more or less seems a small matter. After the awarding of prizes a camp feed was served by the Eagles themselves, the boys donning green and black aprons and caps with characteristic agility.

***

Camp Opens!

Camping season for the 23,000 Scouts of New York will begin on July 1 with the opening of the Kanohwahke Lakes Scout Camps of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York near Bear Mountain. These camps, the largest in the world, accommodate 2,600 boys per day. Everything will be in readiness for the opening day, including several new cabins. The four camps of Brooklyn have been given the name of the "Breuckelen Camps," and the camps of Manhattan have been given the names of the Indian tribes of the Five Nations—Mohawk, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, and Oneida.

***

Editors, Too.

Troop 541 of Manhattan, more commonly known as the Fenimore Cooper Troop, issues a monthly Scout magazine that is the most ambitious ever seen in the metropolitan area. "The Scout Trail" is a mimeographed booklet consisting of eight pages and a cover. Three sides of the cover are taken up with full page paid "ads." The reading matter consists of troop and patrol notes, essays, advice, records, poetry and a full page illustration in each issue by one of the boys. Leo Walton, Assistant Scoutmaster of the troops, is the editor in chief, and is assisted by J. M. Wishnetzky, A. Liebesman, J. Geffen, and N. Stockheim.

***

Fly Must Die.

As a civic good turn and contribution toward community health Scouts of Hazleton, Pa., recently distributed to every home in the city free fly swatters and State Health Department literature urging that flies be combated in the interest of baby welfare and general sickness prevention.

***

Governor's Message Relayed.

The road from Providence, R. I., to Boston, Mass., recently saw fleet-footed messengers hastening on a mission of good-will and greeting. Seven sturdy Scouts relayed the document from Governor Flynn, himself an honorary member of the Scout organization, to Governor Cox of Massachusetts, another distinguished tenderfoot Scout. This document contained the following words:

"The Boy Scout movement deserves every encouragement from thoughtful citizens who recognize the value of the early training which these young men receive and those great principles which form the basis of the code of this organization."

***

"Hello" Volunteers Carry On.

When Walden, N. Y., in a recent emergency found all telephone communication, except that in the central office, crippled and suspended, local Scouts offered their services. These "hello" volunteers carried calls from the main office to homes and stores.

***

2,500 Bouquets.

As a part of the celebration of Boy Scout Week, Scouts of Milwaukee, Wis., did a good hospital turn. Uniformed Scouts from 125 troops in the county



distributed flowers to over 2,500 patients. The Seascouts put on a demonstration as part of the week's festivities and a public Court of Honor was held on the steps of the Library Building.

***

Toll for Good Roads.

Boy Scouts of Idaho Falls, Idaho, dissatisfied recently with the condition of the State highway, determined to improve it. So these youths toiled all day removing rocks and putting the road in tip top shape between their town and the next. Yellow signs were also set out to mark spots of interest, and a general civic improvement all along the route is the result.

***

A Boy Scout Grove.

Three thousand baby trees in a canyon near North Ogden, Utah, will form the nucleus of a "Boy Scout Grove." The canyon, formerly covered with heavy timber, is now only a tangle of oak brush and shrubs. The boys are endeavoring through their planting to repair the ravages of ruthless cutting and forest fires.

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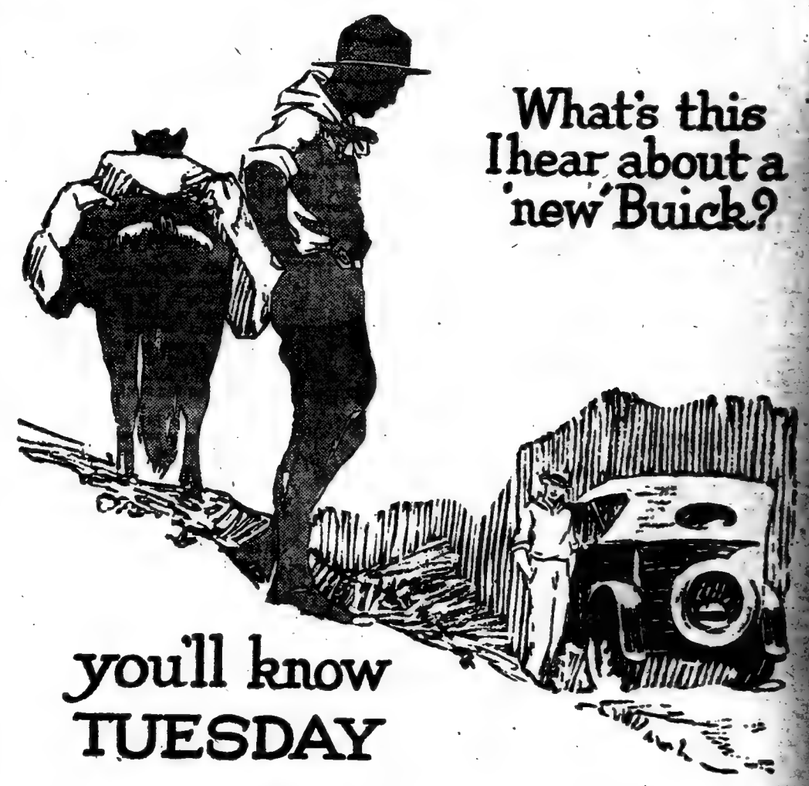
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"COSMOS" LETTERS FROM PEN OF NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

Columbia President Revealed as Author of Famous Series Printed in War Years—Hoped America Would Help Form a World League for Peace

By THEODORE STANTON.

THE newspaper-reading public will recall the remarkable series of letters on "Peace and Its Condition" which appeared in THE NEW YORK TIMES in November and December, 1916, under the signature of "Cosmos." They were translated into several foreign languages and had an enormous circulation over the world, a person in a position to know whereof he spoke told me recently.

There was considerable speculation at the time as to the identity of the writer of these letters, but I am now authorized to state that they came from the pen of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University. Today it may be interesting and suggestive in many ways to quote some passages from the letters, which later appeared in book form ("The Basis of a Durable Peace." By "Cosmos." New York: Scribner, 1917).

It is clear that the German Empire and its allies cannot win this war. . . . It is also clear that, while Great Britain and her allies can, and doubtless will, win the war, yet the cost will be so unbelievably great and the resulting exhaustion in men, in money and in industry so alarming, that victory on such terms can be only less disastrous than defeat.—Letter I., Nov. 20.

The Polish question . . . appeared to be well on the way to at least a provisional solution when the war broke out, and perhaps even greater progress may be made so soon as the war shall end.—Letter II., Nov. 21.

In so far as this conference (the Conference of the Allied Powers, held in Paris in June, 1916) foreshadowed a period of purposeful and highly organized economic strife after the present military struggle is ended, it is discouraging and reactionary in the extreme. . . . If the present military contest is to be immediately succeeded by a new and vigorous economic struggle, using all the instruments of privilege, discrimination and favor, then while the war may result in a peace, it will not result in the durable and secure peace on which the heart of the world is set.—Letter III., Nov. 22.

Every serious-minded and responsible Frenchman intends, if it be humanly possible, to make this the last war. . . . France seeks three things as the results of this last of wars. . . . Restitution, reparation and national security. . . . It might readily be provided that claims for reparation and damage should be submitted to an impartial International Court of Justice.—Letter IV., Nov. 26.

Stirrings in the body or in the limbs of this same leviathan [this letter is devoted to Russia] are long in being recognized and still longer in being understood by the outside world. [He then quotes these "significant words" of Count Mouravieff: "I believe that Russia has a civilizing mission such as no other people in the world, not only in Asia but also in Europe. We Russians bear upon our shoulders the new age; we come to relieve the tired world. . . . It is a fine picture and a stirring prophecy. . . . It is more than probable that when Russia unites with her allies in establishing the terms of a durable peace she will at the same time announce significant reforms in her internal organization and policies.—Letter VIII., Nov. 28.

Prophetic Comments.

In the next letter Dr. Butler points out that the settlement Russia must be party to "the Dardanelles and the Bosporus," and in a communication to me concerning this book he adds:

As I reread the letters the only important point on which I seem to have gone wrong was as to the Russian control of Constantinople and the straits. That, of course, went to pieces with the overturn in Russia, but I still think that in years to come it will happen as a necessary element in the economic development of the Russian nation.

The letter following is perhaps the best of the series in the probable correctness of its prophecies, especially in its treatment of the future Germany:

In so far as Prussian militarism is a state of mind, it cannot be exorcised by any forcible process whatsoever. It can be got rid of only by a change of heart on the part of the German people themselves. Herein lies the hope of the future and herein is an essential element of a durable peace. . . . There is an analogy which Americans should not overlook between the condition in which Prussia will, according to all signs, shortly find itself and the condition in which the Southern States of the American Union were left at the close of the Civil War. Though defeated on the field of battle, the leaders of Southern opinion and the men and women of the South generally never changed their minds as to the justice and correctness of the cause for which they fought so bravely. . . . The lesson would appear to be that when Germany is defeated she will get of necessity—and, indeed, probably will not at all—change her mind as to the correctness of her position in this war and as to the justice of her cause. So in the case of the South, after a half century has passed this will be only a matter of academic discussion and debate. Prussian militarism will be overthrown so far as the Allies' victorious overthrow it when Germany is brought to join in arrangements for a durable peace on the basis of justice. The German people themselves must do the rest.—Letter IX., Nov. 30.

The next letter deals with "the fundamental principles of a new international order," and Dr. Butler quotes with approval "a statement as to the rights and duties of nations which it would be well to improve," adopted in June, 1916, by the American Institute of International Law, in which occur three times the phrase "the society of nations." In this connection, Dr. Butler adds in the communication already referred to:

When the letters were written, I had in mind the League of Nations as it has developed at Geneva, but a periodically recurrent assembly of the nations in succession to the Hague Conferences of 1899 and 1907. It was my thought that these assemblies or conferences would be held regularly at three-year or four-year intervals and would not have to be called, as were the Conferences of 1899 and 1907, by the specific act of the head of a government.

For International Court.

I continue the extracts from the letter:

A sufficiently legal basis is already at hand for the bringing into being at the close of the war of a new international order that will include the United States in its scope. An international order of the effective kind here contemplated calls for the establishment of an International Court of Justice.—Letter X., Dec. 2.

While the nations have not yet established a real International Court of Justice, they have taken such long steps toward it that it should not be difficult to cover the remaining distance, in view of the vital importance of the existence of such a court to an international order which aims to secure a durable peace.—Letter XI., Dec. 4.

A vigorous attempt to add a real International Court of Justice to the Permanent Court of Arbitration was made at the second Hague Conference which met in 1907. . . . The point reached in the establishment of a court is the point at which to begin when this war is ended. . . . The American, with the example of the United States Supreme Court before him, has little difficulty in grasping the conception of an independent and impartial international court. . . . To take this step should not be difficult, since the American Government has been pressing it upon all the chief Powers for some years past.—Letter XII., Dec. 6.

Out of the international conference that will follow the war there should come, and doubtless will come, a union of States to secure peace. . . . It would seem as if the world, at the close of this war, would have within its grasp the possibility to achieve at once a union of nations to establish an International Court of Justice.—Letter XIII., Dec. 9.

As a matter of pure theory it might readily be argued that, in looking to the future of the world's peace and comity, there is no reason why the United States should not unite on equal terms with the nations of Europe to assume international duties and responsibilities in all parts of the world. On the contrary, viewed theoretically, many reasons might be brought forward why such a new departure in policy on the part of the United States would be sound and judicious.

Whatever may prove to be possible a century hence, it seems quite plain that as a practical matter the people of the United States could not now be induced to take any such novel and revolutionary steps. Their form of government is not well adjusted to possible action of this kind and their habits of thought would make any consistent and persistent cooperation of this sort probably out of the question, at least for the present and some time to come. . . .

Every important belligerent nation will emerge from this war a generation or perhaps a century in advance of the United States in all that pertains to national service, to national sacrifice, and to that strengthening of character which comes not from talking about ideals but from actively supporting them in the most fiery contests. . . . Will they merely wish to have a durable peace, or will they so act at home and abroad as to help to insure a durable peace?—Letter XV., Dec. 15.

America's Delay.

The foregoing extract and the general tone of the letters would seem to imply that President Butler did not expect us to enter the war; but, on the contrary, he writes me that "at the time the Cosmos Letters were written I thought it quite possible, though by no means certain, that the war would last until the people of the United States became so clearly aware of its issues that they would consent to enter the struggle; and if they did enter, I felt perfectly sure they would enter whole-heartedly and with decisive effect."

At the close of the letters—the last appeared on Dec. 18, 1916—there was an exchange of cablegrams on their subject between Hall Caine in England and Cosmos in New York, and an editorial was published in THE TIMES; and in all three occurred such passages as these, which soon afterward became living facts:

The time has come to consider whether the war may not be ended in the not distant future by an international agreement in which the United States shall participate, . . . whose aim shall be to do everything that is humanly possible to protect civilization against a recurrence of the present calamity.—President Butler.

America should take the lead in this high enterprise as the one great nation whose power would command authority throughout the world.—Hall Caine.

The league for all to secure peace for all, . . . and an International Court of Justice.—THE TIMES.

And in his recent communication Dr. Butler writes: "But if one would know my whole view, perhaps one should read the addresses contained in my little book entitled 'The International Mind,' published in 1913 by Scribner."

MARIETTA, HOME OF DAWES, HAS NEW ENGLAND SPIRIT

Historic Ohio City Founded in 1788 by 48 Immortals From Massachusetts, Who Sailed Down the River on Boat They Called Mayflower.

By JOHN WALKER HARRINGTON.

WHEN the second Mayflower landed at Marietta, Ohio, now come into new fame as the home of the Dawes family, all was a virgin wilderness. To know Marietta even in these stirring days of oil and steel is to be in touch with a New England that is more Yankee today than when the thriving Buckeye city was founded by colonists from Massachusetts. When Marietta came into being the well-known grocery firm of Dawes & Coolidge was doing business in Worcester, Mass. William Dawes Jr., great-great-grandfather of General Charles Gates Dawes, now the Republican Vice Presidential candidate, was commonly known as "The Patriot." He had been with Paul Revere in the historic ride that aroused Middlesex to arm against the British in 1775, had moved to Worcester and gone into business with John Coolidge, a kinsman of the ancestors of Calvin Coolidge.

Both the Coolidges and the Dawes of that day must have been thrilled with the prospectuses of the Ohio Company, which, as soon as the Revolution was over, began its efforts to found a city in the Northwest Territory. The Dawes family was not among the original settlers of Marietta. That band was gathered from all parts of Massachusetts, with Danvers and old Salem as headquarters, ready for the long trek to the storied Ohio. Members of the Dawes family were among the later arrivals, but were close to the pioneers.

The leader of the expedition that set forth in 1788 to found the City of "Adelphia" was General Rufus Putnam, cousin of General Israel Putnam, otherwise "Old Put." Rufus Putnam was an engineer officer who had served with General Horatio Gates. Among the colonists who sought the new lands of the Ohio were the Buells, Cutlers and Bemans—"Forty-eight Immortals" as they are modestly called in Marietta, Ohio. Their intimacy with the Dawes family is shown in the names of General Charles Gates Dawes, named for General Gates, and in the names of Rufus Cutler Dawes, head of several gas and electric light companies in Chicago, and of Beman Gates Dawes, President of the Pure Oil Company of Columbus, Ohio. The Dawes brothers are sons of General Rufus Dawes and of Mary Beman Gates Dawes, for their mother belonged to the Gates and Beman families.

Putnam Gave His Name to Many.

General Rufus Putnam, the real founder of Marietta, Ohio, was a forceful character, and to this day hundreds of descendants of the original colonists rejoice in the name of Rufus as a compliment to his memory. A native of Sutton, Mass., he had been brought up as a millwright. Although he had not much education he had a natural aptitude for mathematics and for military science, which he studied without teachers. He served with the British against the Indians and the French, and when the American Revolution broke out his unusual talents were used to good advantage in fortifying West Point. He was also the chief engineer officer at New York in 1776 before its capture by the British.

Owing to a dispute in the patriot army, Putnam was relieved of his duties as an engineer for a time and placed in command of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment. He was transferred later to a command in the brigade of General Anthony Wayne, in which he served with distinction until the end of the war. After peace was declared Putnam was stationed at New York City as a claim commissioner, where his unusual executive ability proved of great value.

One of the great problems after the Revolution was what to do for the soldiers of the disbanded American armies. Various promises had been made to them. After several years of delay the adoption of the famous Ordinance of 1787 opened the way for granting lands to soldiers in the so-called Northwest Territory, which included the region west of Pennsylvania, east of the Mississippi, north of the Ohio River and south of Canada. Several of the original Colonies had claimed this territory, but the conflicting claims having been adjusted through the ordinance, the way was opened for the Ohio Company to found a settlement and a city.

The Second Mayflower.

General Rufus Putnam was the general superintendent of the Ohio Company. The Forty-eight Immortals started by wagon from Massachusetts and reached the headwaters of the Monongahela River. There they built flatboats and barges and a large keeled boat, which at first they called the Adventure Galley, but later renamed the Mayflower in honor of the famous craft that brought to this continent the Pilgrim Fathers.

When these new pilgrims reached the point of the Ohio River where it is joined by the Muskingum, they disembarked and there founded a city. They had intended to call it Adelphia, but some of the younger and more romantic element insisted that a far better name would be one that honored Marie Antoinette, who as Queen of France had been friendly to the cause of the American Revolution, and had been especially gracious to Benjamin Franklin when he was an envoy to the French court. Hence the name Marietta for the first pioneer city of the West, the first permanent settlement in the Northwest Territory.

Many of the pioneers, former officers in the Revolutionary Army, were members of the Society of the Cincinnati, which had been founded by Washington in 1783 and named for the Roman patriot who left the plow to serve his country. Hence the name Cincinnati for the city in Southern Ohio founded a few months later than Marietta and under the same influence.

The settlers of Marietta were under a classic urge, and whenever they could they gave a Greek or Roman tinge to their new environment. They had settled because they believed they would have some protection from an army post known as Fort Harmar, but the name of the fortification was too prosaic for them. They built a blockhouse and stockade of their own, which they called the Campus Martius. The military engineering was, of course, done by General Putnam. The streets and avenues-to-be took on classic titles. Here the Ohio Company built a log cabin office, which stands to this day as the oldest building in the State.

New England Traditions Transplanted.

All of the New England traditions were transplanted bodily to Marietta, and until recent years, when there was a large influx of immigration owing to the development of the petroleum industry, descendants of the old settlers dominated the place in everything. The cemetery is the main rallying point for the Colonial spirit, for a study of its tombstones reveals more of Massachusetts than of Ohio. The society of Marietta is, of course, based on the Society of the Cincinnati. The Cutlers, the Buells, the Bemans, the Putnams are the socially elect and Daweses were very plentiful until their hegira to large cities of the Middle West.

History sits at every street corner in the old part of the city. Here when the Territory was young came the brilliant General Arthur St. Clair, the first Governor, and here was the original capital of Ohio. From the old blockhouse, the embattled settlers repelled the Indian foe. From there, later, went General Putnam to take the field again under his old companion-in-arms, Mad Anthony Wayne, who had been sent West to fight the Indians. Here it was in 1824 that he died as the last surviving general officer of the Revolutionary Army, with the exception of Lafayette.

In the streets of Marietta had walked Harman Blennerhasset, who on an island in the Ohio only a few miles distant had built a home that was counted a palace. He lived there in luxury for years, until 1806, when he came under the baleful influence of Aaron Burr, who was about this time a frequent visitor in Marietta. The story of how Burr inveigled Blennerhasset to join him in a wild scheme for the conquest of Mexico if war with Spain were declared, as the wily Burr then expected, is one of the romances of the Middle West. Then came the arrest of Burr and Blennerhasset on the charge of treason. They were finally acquitted, but it was not until his fortunes were ruined and his "palace" seized for debt that Blennerhasset gained his liberty.

Another adventurer tarried in Marietta, the Duke of Orleans, who as Louis Philippe was to be the last King of France. In Marietta the French Prince found a real baker from his native land, a man who could make bread and rolls and pastry after his own palate. Upon this humble baker the Duke poured out his heart in praise, for in his travels through what was then wildest America he had not eaten anything that pleased him so well as the wares of his compatriot.

Marietta underwent many changes of fortune, in a political way, but it soon became a permanent factor in education. Ohio is supposed to have more college students to the square mile and more higher institutions of learning than any other State in the Union. Marietta soon had its own college, with a library filled with relics of the early days of Ohio. For many years Marietta College has been flourishing in the old city and sending its graduates to all parts of the world.

All of the Dawes brothers are alumni of Marietta College. The eldest, Charles G., was graduated from Marietta in 1884; Rufus Cutler got his degree in 1886, and Beman Gates was in the class of 1890. Although the Dawes brothers no longer live in Marietta, they make it their earnest business to be back there at commencement time. It was while attending a reunion of his class at the old college that General Dawes received the news that he had been nominated for the Vice Presidency on the Republican ticket.

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CAPTAIN COOK'S MONUMENT STANDS ON A CORAL STRAND

Explorer's Memory Interwoven With History of Kona District of Hawaii—First Treated as a God, Then Killed in Fight.

A NEW YORKER who recently returned from the Island of Hawaii believes that the Kilauea volcano is far from being its greatest attraction for tourists. Much of his time was spent in the Kona district, which is associated with the memory of Captain Cook and the scene of important historical events. Kona is not yet adapted for the care of many tourists because of the lack of hotels, but good roads lead to the most attractive spots, and native hospitality is universal. Nearly the entire district may be covered by automobile in comfort.

The best road to Kona starts from Waimea, 157 miles from Hilo, largest city of the island, and the port at which tourists from Honolulu and elsewhere disembark. For some distance it runs along the slope of Mauna Kea, Hawaii's highest mountain. The Kona boundary is reached at Keaunuku gate, where the traveler begins to cross the lava flow of 1859. This flow came from Mauna Loa, which may be seen in the distance. It broke out near the summit, and swept down to the sea, destroying the village of Kiholo, and the most famous of the ancient fish ponds.

From a point on the road a few miles south of the boundary of this flow a good trail leads to Puuwaawaa, a conspicuous landmark of the district, the view from which is striking. The road then skirts the flank of the mountain of Hualalai, having an elevation of 8,269 feet. After crossing several small lava flows the traveler reaches the great flow of 1801, that forced its way out of a crater on the Western slope of Hualalai.

The lava caused great damage, although in the words of local historians, many sacrifices were made to the goddess Pele in an effort to turn it back. Hundreds of hogs are said to have been thrown into the fiery stream without avail, but according to Hawaiian annals, nothing was effective until King Kamehameha cut off part of his own hair (considered sacred) and cast it into the advancing lava, which is then said to have stopped.

The visitor is impressed by the savage aspect of this flow, indicated by the enormous size of the boulders, the deep chasms, the fragments of exploded bubbles, and the fantastic shapes taken by the lava.

The region of coffee plantations is next entered. The soil of Kona, made up of decomposed lava, is one of the most productive in Hawaii. Along the coast there is a narrow strip of dry land, but the main road then runs to the upland plains, cool and plentifully watered. Everything grows here, although the land in places appears to be only a mass of loose rock. Coffee is the staple product. The visitor passes field after field of neat little trees, dressed in shining dark green leaves, or in a mantle of snow white blossoms, or studded thickly with carmine berries. Persons who have tasted the Kona product say it is better than coffee raised anywhere else in the world.

Kealakekua, meaning "pathway of the gods," is then reached. The place receives its name from the tradition that the rainbows, which are to be seen at all times through the district, were used by the god Lono as his pathway from Heaven to earth. The visitor here explores the region made famous by the landing and murder of Captain Cook. A road leads from the hotel to the beach at Napoopoo, shipping port for most of the coffee. It affords views of the most attractive stretches of coast on the island, and discloses small promontories covered with cocoanut palms and lashed with white surf.

The tourist looks down upon Kealakekua Bay, where Captain Cook landed, and may see to the west the tiny bay of Kaawaloa, where he met his death, the white monument to his memory standing out clearly against a background of foliage. At the end of the village of Napoopoo are the remains of a sacred temple, Hikiau, in which Captain Cook lived during his first stay on the island. Near by is a smaller temple where the first Hawaiian Christian was trained for the priesthood.

Cook and His Monument.

The visit to Captain Cook's monument is made in an outrigger canoe across the bay, because the trip by land under the cliffs bordering the shore requires too much time. The water trip is favored, furthermore, because it is made in a glass-bottomed boat, enabling the traveler to view the coral growth forty feet below.

Captain Cook's history, told to visitors at the monument, is that he arrived in Kealakekua Bay with his ships, the Resolution and Discovery, on Jan. 17, 1779. The natives received him amid great excitement because they believed him to be the reincarnation of the god Lono, whose second coming had long been foretold. The King sent two high chiefs, accompanied by an aged priest, to welcome him. They saluted reverently, decked him in red tapa and made an offering of pigs. When Captain Cook went ashore with two of his officers the natives prostrated themselves as he passed. He was conducted to the temple of Napoopoo, where with many ceremonies he was installed as the long-expected god. Whenever he went ashore thereafter Captain Cook was attended by one of the priests and the people threw themselves on the ground at his approach, worshipping and fearing him as an earthly deity.

King Kalaniopuu arrived from the island of Maui on Jan. 24, just a week after Captain Cook landed, and issued an order that no canoes should be allowed to leave the shore. The King visited Captain Cook, carrying many presents, and even crowned him with his own priceless feather helmet and vested him with his royal feather cloak. In return Captain Cook gave the King a linen shirt and cutlass. The natives feasted ashore with the officers and entertained them with sports, after which Captain Cook thrilled them with fireworks which the Hawaiians believed were flying spirits. The display further convinced them of the divinity of their white visitor.

Subsequent events are recounted in one of the authentic Hawaiian histories as follows:

"After the first ten days the natives began to tire of their guests, who committed many excesses. One of the seamen died and was buried in the heiau (sacred temple) with both Christian and pagan rites. This was enough to show the natives that the strangers were mortal like themselves, but no violence was offered them until a few days later, when Cook, being in need of firewood, broke down the sacred wooden fence surrounding the heiau and even burned some of the idols surmounting it. This aroused the Hawaiians to fury and a violent quarrel ensued, although it had no serious results at the time.

Returns and Makes War.

"Quarrels had become frequent when the ships left the bay on Feb. 4. The joy of the natives over the sailing of their unwelcome guests was short-lived, for the vessels appeared again a week later. They were received in ominous silence but Captain Cook determined to brave it out, and on the following day went ashore to the heiau at Napoopoo in which he had lived. Two days later when some tools were stolen from the Discovery, the canoe in which the thieves attempted to escape was fired upon, and a boat was sent from the ship in pursuit. This boat was promptly attacked and the crew got back to the ship with difficulty. Captain Cook then determined to seize the King as a hostage and landed on Feb. 12 with an armed guard, in order to entrap him. Cook stationed three armed boats at the mouth of the bay to keep out intruders. A canoe attempting to run this blockade was fired upon, and one of the occupants, a high chief, was killed.

"When the news of this death reached the shore an angry crowd collected. One of Cook's officers who was struck by a stone, shot the thrower and killed him. Cook was then threatened with a dagger, and fired upon his assailant without effect. Cook ordered his men to their boats but the crew sent shots at the natives before going, whereupon the people rushed in and killed four of them. At this moment Cook was stabbed through the back with an iron dagger and, falling forward with his face in the water, immediately expired.

"His body was taken to a small heiau on the cliffs above Kaawaloa Bay and there the flesh was stripped from the bones, which were deified and tied up with red feathers and subsequently hidden."

The concrete monument to the memory of Captain Cook was erected in 1874 on the beach near the point where he fell. It is maintained with a fund set aside by the British Government. A foot trail leads from Kaawaloa Bay to the small heiau in which the body was burned. The heiau is in good preservation, with outer walls surrounding the platform upon which the ceremonies were performed. Upon the platform stands a wooden post, surmounted by a cross-piece bearing a copper plate with an inscription to the memory of Captain Cook. It was placed there by British officers who visited the spot in 1825.

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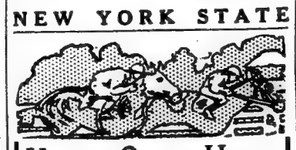
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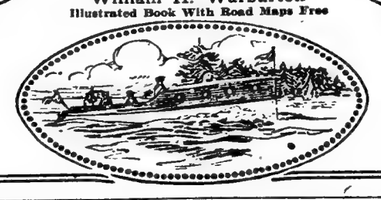
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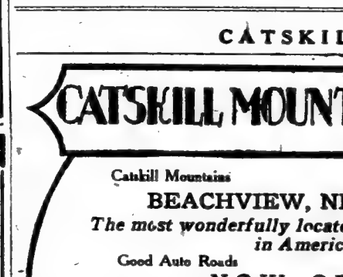
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Lorraine	225	The Arlington	100
New Orchard	225	Hillside	90
Penny Hill	200	Manhattan	90
The Washington	180	Maple Park	90
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Mountain View	175	Park View	75
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St. Regis	140	Goldy's Farm House	50
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The Belmont	" " "	The Cumberland	" " "
The Howard	" " "	Owl's Head Inn	Keene, N. Y.
Paul Smith's Hotel	Paul Smith's, N. Y.	An Sable Club	St. Robert's, N. Y.
Deer's Head Inn	Elizabethtown, N. Y.	Westport Inn	Westport, N. Y.
Hotel Windsor	" " "	Flanagan Hotel	Malone, N. Y.
Hunter's Home	" " "	Hotel Franklin	" " "
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Leland House	" " "	St. Regis Hotel	" " "
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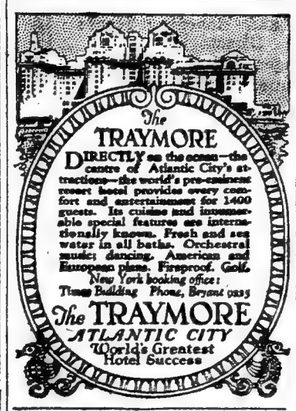


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1:30 P. M.—Automobile Pageant from centre of city to Yacht Club. Informal reception and address on Yacht Club porch.
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9:15 P. M.—Fireworks on Beach at 10th St., wind permitting, otherwise at Camp Greenleaf.
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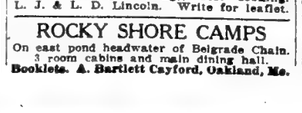
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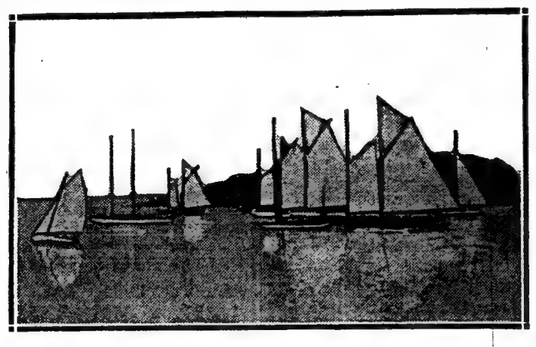
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CONNECTICUT

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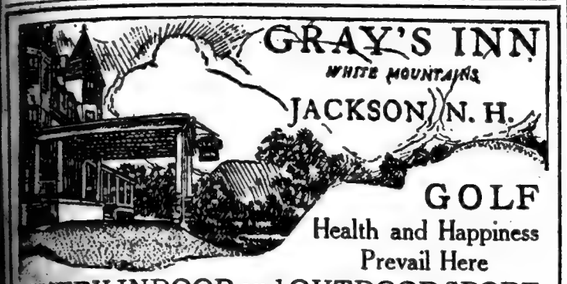
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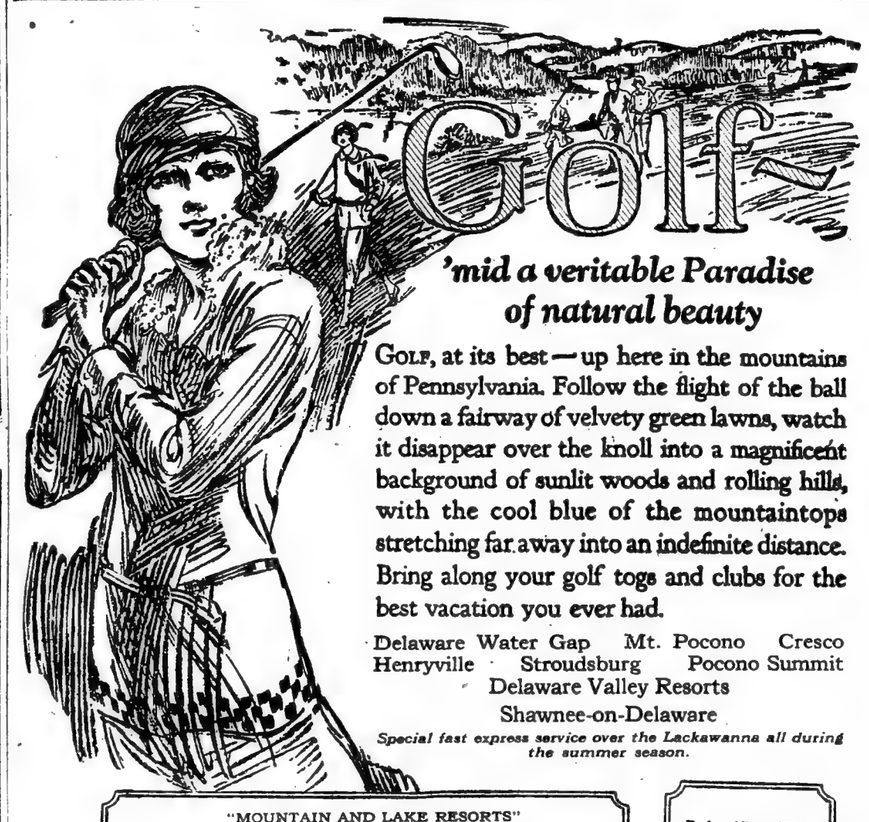
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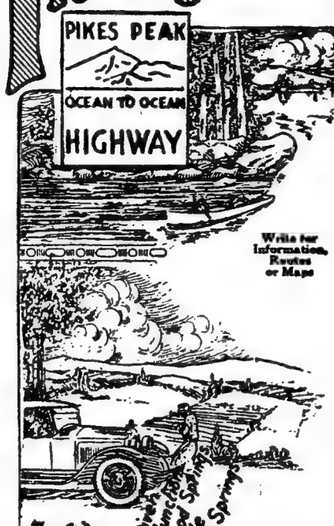
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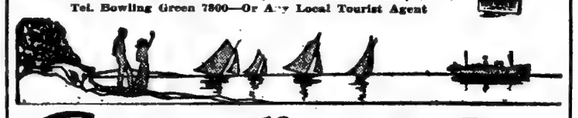
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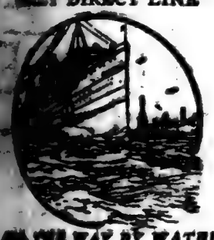
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REGULAR DAILY TRIPS

Str. Lvs. Battery, 9; W. 132d St., 9:45 A. M.

Round Trip Weekdays, 75c. Children, 40c Sundays, $1. Children, 50c

Refreshments, Music, Dancing.

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American Line *Joint Service* / **White Star Line** — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

MINNEKAHDA	July 3	Aug. 7	Sept. 11
*MONGOLIA	July 10	Aug. 14	Sept. 18
*PITTSBURGH	†July 15	†Aug. 19	†Sept. 23
*CANOPIC (Hamburg Direct)			July 30
*ARABIC	†Aug. 2	†Sept. 2	†Oct. 7

†Via Cherbourg and Southampton.

Anchor Line — 25 Broadway, N. Y.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CAMERONIA (new)	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
*COLUMBIA	July 12	Aug. 9	Oct. 18
*ASSYRIA	July 19	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
CALIFORNIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 31	.....
TUSCANIA (new)	Sept. 13	Oct. 11	Nov. 8

Atlantic Transport — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and London

MINNETONKA (new)	July 12	Aug. 9	
MINNEWASKA (new)	July 26	Aug. 23	

Baltic American Line — 9 B'way, N. Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau

POLONIA	July 5	LITUANIA	July 30
ESTONIA	Aug. 20	LITUANIA	Sept. 10

Canadian Pacific, Madison Av. at 44th, N.Y.
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg

EMPRESS SCOTLAND	July 2	July 30	Aug. 27
EMPRESS FRANCE	July 16	Aug. 13	Sept. 20

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp

*MELITA	July 9	Aug. 6	Sept. 3
*MINNEDOSA	July 23	Aug. 20	Sept. 27

To Liverpool

*MONTCALM	July 4	Aug. 1	Aug. 29
*MONTROSE	July 11	Aug. 8	Sept. 5
*MONTCLARE	July 18	Aug. 15	Sept. 12
*MONTROYAL	July 25	Aug. 22	Sept. 19

To Belfast and Glasgow

*MARLOTH	July 4	July 31	Aug. 28
*MONTLAURIER	July 8	Aug. 7	Sept. 4
*MARBURN	July 17	Aug. 14	Sept. 11
*METAGAMA	July 24	Aug. 21	Sept. 18

Cunard Line — 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

MAURETANIA	July 2	Aug. 30	Sept. 10
AQUITANIA	July 9	Aug. 6	Aug. 27
BERENGARIA	July 12	Aug. 13	Sept. 3

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARMANIA	July 6	.....	.....
LACONIA (new)	July 11	Aug. 13	Sept. 8
SCYTHIA (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 20
SAMARIA (new)	Aug. 2	.....	.....
FRANCONIA (new)	Aug. 9	Sept. 13	Oct. 11

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SAMARIA (new)	July 5	Aug. 3	Sept. 6
SCYTHIA (new)	July 20	Aug. 24	Sept. 21

Boston to Londonderry-Liverpool-Glasgow

*COLUMBIA	Sept. 13	.....	.....

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*LANCASTRIA (new)	†July 30	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
*ALBANIA (new)	July 10	Aug. 23	Oct. 11
*SAXONIA	Sept. 27	Nov. 8	.....

†Omits Plymouth. Calls at Southampton.

Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARONIA	July 5	Aug. 7	Sept. 4
*CARMANIA	Aug. 21	Sept. 18	Oct. 16

Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ANDANIA (new)	July 12	Aug. 18	Sept. 20
*ANTONIA (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
*AUSONIA (new)	Aug. 2	Sept. 6	Oct. 11

Montreal-Glasgow

*ATHENIA (new)	July 4	Aug. 1	Aug. 29
*CASSANDRA	July 11	Aug. 8	Sept. 5
*SATURNIA	July 18	Aug. 15	Sept. 12

Fabre Line — 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles

PATRIA	July 12	Sept. 2	Oct. 23
PROVIDENCE	July 30	Sept. 19	Nov. 10

N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon

ROMA	July 9	BRITANNIA	July 23
ASIA	Aug. 8	CANADA	Aug. 20

N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut

BRAGA	July 9	ROMA	July 9
BRITANNIA	July 23	ASIA	Aug. 6
CANADA	Aug. 20	MADONNA	Sept. 9

N. Y. to Piraeus-Smyrna-Constantinople-Constanza

BRAGA	July 9	.....	.....
ASIA	Aug. 8	MADONNA	Sept. 9

French Line — 19 State St., N. Y.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS	July 2	July 23	Aug. 20
FRANCE	July 9	July 30	Aug. 27
LAFAYETTE	Aug. 16	Sept. 27	.....

New York-Havre-Paris

*ROCHAMBEAU	July 5	Aug. 6	Sept. 6
*LA SAVOIE	July 19	Sept. 3	Oct. 18
*CHICAGO	Sept. 20	.....	.....
*SUFFREN	Aug. 13	Sept. 13	Oct. 18

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*LA BOURDONNAIS	July 8	Sept. 30	Nov. 11
*ROUSSILLON	July 29	Sept. 9	Oct. 21

New Orleans to Havana-Vigo-Havre

*NIAGARA	Sept. 7	Nov. 9	.....
*DE LA SALLE	Oct. 7	Dec. 7	.....

Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)

Holland America Line — 24 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
VOLENDAM (new)	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 27
VEENDAM (new)	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4
NEW AMSTERDAM	Aug. 2	Sept. 6	Oct. 11
RYNDAM	Sept. 13	Nov. 22	

Italian Line (L. S.) — 3 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE ROSSO	June 28	Aug. 2	Sept. 10
CONTE VERDE	July 12	Aug. 20	Sept. 27

Ital'n Line (N. G. L.) 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

COLOMBO	July 1	Sept. 13	Nov. 4
GIULIO CESARE	July 5	Aug. 14	Sept. 13
DUILIO	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 24

North German Lloyd, 32 B'way, N. Y. C.
Telephone Broad 5270.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

MUENCHEN (new)	July 5	Aug. 30	Sept. 27
COLUMBUS (new)	July 10	Aug. 5	Aug. 26
STUTTGART (new)	Aug. 13	Sept. 9	Oct. 9

N. Y.-Plymouth-Bremen One-Class Cabin

*LUETZOW	July 1	Aug. 1	Sept. 11
*S. VENTANA	July 15	Aug. 17	Sept. 14
*YORCK	July 22	Sept. 23	Oct. 29
*BREMEN	Sept. 4	Oct. 7	Nov. 13

Norwegian America Line, 22 Wh'h'll St., N. Y.
N. Y.-Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Germany

BERGENSFJORD	July 5	Aug. 12	Sept. 13
STAVANGERFJORD	July 29	Sept. 2	Oct. 4

Red Star Line — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

ZEELAND	July 31	Aug. 28	Sept. 25

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

BELGENLAND	July 5	.....	.....
LAPLAND	July 19	.....	.....

Royal Mail — 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

*OHIO	July 5	Aug. 4	
*ORBITA	July 12	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
*ORCA	July 26	Aug. 30	

N. Y. to Plymouth-Belfast-Greenock

*ORDUNA	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 5

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 Wh'h'll St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Denmark-Norway-Sweden-Finland-Germany and Baltic States.

FREDERICK VIII	July 8	Sept. 27	Dec. 9
*UNITED STATES	July 25	Sept. 9	Oct. 23
*HELLIG OLAV	Aug. 8	Sept. 18	Nov. 8
*OSCAR II	Aug. 28	Oct. 9	Nov. 20

Swedish-American Line, 21 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Sweden-Norway-Denmark-Finland-Germany and Baltic States

*STOCKHOLM	July 5	Aug. 30	Sept. 23
DROTTNINGHOLM	July 12	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
*KUNGSHOLM	Aug. 23	Aug. 23	Oct. 4

Transatlantica Italiana 5 State St., N. Y.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples

DANTE ALIGHIERI	July 16	Aug. 20	
GIUSEPPE VERDI	Aug. 13	Sept. 27	

United American Lines / *Joint Service with* / **Hamburg-American Line** — 35-39 B'way, N. Y.
N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

†DEUTSCHLAND	July 5	Aug. 9	Sept. 13
RESOLUTE	July 8	Aug. 5	Sept. 2
*CLEVELAND	July 10	Aug. 16	Sept. 20
RELIANCE	July 22	Aug. 19	Sept. 16
†ALBERT BALLIN	July 26	Aug. 30	Oct. 4

†Omits Cherbourg.

N. Y. to Hamburg Direct

†WESTPHALIA	†July 17		Sept. 4
*MOUNT CLAY	July 19	Aug. 23	
*HANSA	Aug. 2		Sept. 6

†Special call at Cobh (Queenstown)

United States Lines, 45 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN	July 5	July 26	Aug. 16

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen

*REPUBLIC	July 2	†Aug. 5	†Sept. 6
GEO. WASHINGTON	July 4	Aug. 2	Sept. 4
PRES. ROOSEVELT	July 9	Aug. 9	Sept. 9
*AMERICA	July 12	Aug 13	Sept. 13
PRES. HARDING	July 19	Aug. 23	Sept. 20

‡Omits Plymouth. Calls at Queenstown.
†Omits Pl'm'th & Ch'b'rg. Calls at S'hampton.

White Star Line — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton

OLYMPIC	July 5	Aug. 26	Aug. 23
HOMERIC	July 12	Aug. 9	Aug. 30
MAJESTIC	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 6

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

ADRIATIC	July 5	Aug. 2	Aug. 30
CEDRIC	July 12	Aug. 9	Sept. 6
BALTIC	July 19	Aug. 16	Sept. 13
CELTIC	July 26	Aug. 23	Sept. 20

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

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PRES. JEFFERSON	July 19	Sept. 17
PRES. GRANT	July 31	Sept. 29
PRES. MADISON	Aug. 12	Oct. 11
PRES. McKINLEY	Aug. 24	Oct. 23

and every 12 days thereafter

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The Sunshine Belt SAN FRANCISCO

15 steaming days via Honolulu to Yokohama. Other ports of call are Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila.

PRES. TAFT	July 3	Sept. 11
PRES. WILSON	July 22	Sept. 30
PRES. LINCOLN	Aug. 5	Oct. 14
PRES. CLEVELAND	Aug. 19	Oct. 28
PRES. PIERCE	Sept. 2	Nov. 11

and every 14 days thereafter

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SOUTHERN CROSS	July 19	Sept. 13
AMERICAN LEGION	Aug. 2	Sept. 27
PAN AMERICA	Aug. 16	Oct. 11

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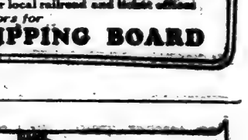
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Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Telephone Triangle 7200

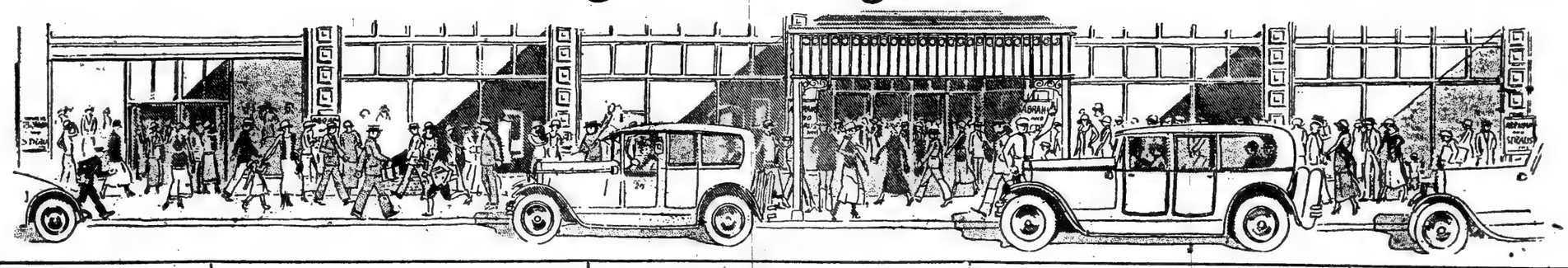
Fulton St.—Hoyt St.—Livingston St.—Gallatin Place

A. & S. Store News for Monday, June 30

How This Great Store is Helping Thousands Get Ready For A Glorious Fourth!

Items carefully selected to insure a joyous weekend for every member of the family.

No matter how or where you plan to spend the Holiday A & S is prepared to help you.



Our new telephone number is TRIangle 7200

Hundreds of other holiday hints not noted here

Women's White Canvas Pump, Special at—$4.95



TRIM, white casco cloth, one-strap style, trimmed with White Calf, with welted sole and white welting, low walking heel. Cut-out Sandal, white calf or patent, gun metal, gray, black and fawn suede . . $3.95

A. & S.—SECOND, WEST

Hand-Blocked Chiffon & Crepe de Chine Scarfs, $3.98

THE A. & S. buyer happened along in time to purchase a regular selling $8.98 scarf to sell for tomorrow's sale price. Lovely patterns of fine quality materials—the backgrounds include favored jade, red, maize, white, tan and powder blue shades.

A. & S.—STREET, CENTRAL

Boy's All-Worsted Bathing Suits, $2.95



SWIMMING suits in boy's one-piece style. Black with chest stripes of orange, green, red or solid navy and black. Sizes 28 to 34.

California two-in-one style swimming suits, pure worsted. Sizes 28 to 34. $2.95.

Navy blue bathing trunks for boys. $1.65

A. & S.—SECOND, WEST

Men's Silk Sox, 69c Full Fashioned for Fit

WITH lisle cuffs and soles; black, cordovan.

Fancy Lisles . . 75c
Many combinations, light and medium weight.

English and Belgian Golf Stockings . 1.85
Finest yarns, full-fashioned. Tans, browns, tweeds, camel. *Lisles* . 29c
In black and colors. Reinforced bottoms.

A. & S. MEN'S SHOP

Men's Golf Suits, $39.50 Four-Piece



REDUCTION on fine cheviots and tweeds. Equally good for business or the links. The new Summer shades. Some are London tailored. Come Early!

A. & S. MEN'S SHOP

Fine Pure Silk Hose For Every Need, $1.95

A VARIETY of highly desirable hose at this price. Slenderizing Pointex, with lisle garter tops—A. & S. double toe-guard and double knee types—in medium or chiffon weights—in black and colors.

A. & S.—STREET, CENTRAL

Men's Swimming Suits Of Fine Worsted, $5.98

PLAIN color or with end stripes. Coast style or two-piece.



Swimming Shirts, $3.98
Plain white or with two alternate stripes.

Swimming Trunks $3.48
Blue Flannel or mohair.

A. & S. MEN'S SHOP

White Skirts of Silk or Flannel, $9.75

HANDSOME white canton crepe and fine white flannel in choice of plaited or envelope modes. Carefully fashioned with deep hems and other details only found in the best makes. Women's and Misses' sizes.

A. & S.—SECOND, CENTRAL

Cool Shirts for Men Are Now Priced at $2.35

ANY of these materials in well-made shirts, $2.35. Fancy striped Madras, neckband style, with separate collars to match or plain white Broadcloth. Collar attached or neckband style.



A. & S. MEN'S SHOP

Men's Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags, $7.95

SELECTED cowhide leather sewn over strong frame. Man-sized traveling bag. Leather lined, 3 pockets. Black and brown. 18 in. size.

Traveling Bags . . $10.95
Pigskin or cowhide. Leather lined and with 3 pockets. 16, 18, 20 in.

Suit Cases at . . $12.65.
Cowhide leather with 2 all around straps. Leather corners.

Traveling Bags, $15.
Extremely well made russ bags, in black. 18 and 20 in. sizes.

A. & S.—THIRD, CENTRAL

Worsted Bathing Suits Elastic Knit $6.95



WOMEN'S athletic one-piece swimming suits that fit closely but with ease and grace. *Navy, buff, Black, scarlet, green. Sizes 34 to 46.* Made by famous makers.

Women's worsted one-piece suits, solid colors or striped borders, $3.95

A. & S.—SECOND, CENTRAL

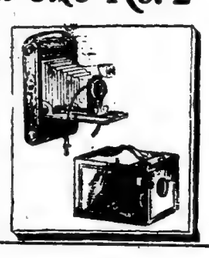
Camping Blankets Lower Priced for Monday

Olive drab color. For campers in general and for scouts in particular. Size 62x68 inches. 80% Wool $3.75 *ea.*

Olive drab or blue grey. Regulation contrasting border. Size 64x82 inches. *All Wool* . . . . . 4.75 *ea.*

A. & S.—THIRD, CENTRAL

Brownie Cameras, $2.35 New Models Size No. 2



NO. 2 folding Premo Cameras, $6.48

No. 1 Kodak Jr., with single lens . $10.80

Other Kodak Cameras up to $67.50.

24 hour printing and developing service.

A. & S.—STREET, EAST

Men's Summer Cravats Foulard Patterns, $1.48

REPS and all-silk fabrics 50c to $2.48, in breezy motifs for comfortable Summer wear.

Straw Hats, ... $3.45
Woven from fine imported semmit. Some real good hats are priced as low as $2.45

Garters . . . . . 48c.
Silk webbings in club color stripes. For cool Summer wear.

A. & S. MEN'S SHOP

Boy's Two-Trouser Serge Suits $12.75



A SPECIAL A. & S. offering. Fine navy serge, in yoked and inverted pleat back, plain patch pocketed front with Alpaca-lined coat. Well tailored—coats with two pairs of lined knickers. Ages 7 to 18 years. Other two-trouser Serge suits $16.75 to $26.75

A. & S.—SECOND, WEST

Thermos Bottles will keep the Iced Tea cold—$3.48

SOLID brass case, nickle plated. Quart size, holding 3 full cups. Keeps drinks hot or cold for 24 hours.

• • •

In corrugated metal case, butter finish . $1.65

Lunch Kits . . $1.49
Metal lunch box, imitation leather grain. Including pint vacuum bottle.

Aladdin Thermalware Jars $4.39
Keeps foods and liquids hot or cold for 24 hours. Gallon size.

A. & S.—STREET, EAST

Women's Suit cases, $4.95 Black Enameled Duck

LIGHTWEIGHT Suit Cases covered with black enamel duck, attractively lined and fitted with a tray. Pocket in the cover; leather handles. 24 and 26 in. Other Suit Cases for women.



$3.95 to $30.50

A. & S.—THIRD, CENTRAL

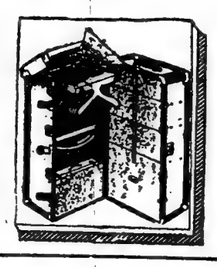
Tub Silk Slips With Shadow Hem, $2.94

TUB silk of heavy quality, fashioned with strap top and self-shadow hem in white, pink, black, navy, tan. The indispensable foundation of every Summer frock. These attractive slips are easily laundered. A new assortment of 600—to sell at a specially low price.

A. & S.—SECOND, EAST

Wardrobe Trunks, $37.50 Full Size With Open Top

CONVENIENTLY fitted for packing, exceedingly well built; open top, 4 drawers, locking device, shoe box—everything. Others, $24.50 to $155



A. & S.—THIRD, CENTRAL

A & S Completes the Boy's Outfit With—

White Madras Blouses attached collar and neckband styles, 7-16 years, at . . . $1.25

White, English Broadcloth Blouses, buttoned down attached collars, 7-16 . . . . $1.65

White Glos knitted four-in-hand ties . 59c

Silk Foulard ties in fancy patterns . . 79c

Sennet Sailor Straw Hats, plain or fancy bands $2.95

Fine Panama Straw Hats, with plain or fancy bands, at $3.85

A. & S.—SECOND, WEST

Sporting White Felt Hats Values at—$2.98

NEW and different with smart buckles, novel uses of grosgrain ribbon in pleatings and cocquardes. Cloches, hats that turn up all around, rolling off-face brims, pokes, tricornes.



A. & S.—STREET, EAST

Smart Abrast Corsets 2 Groups—$6.95, $8.95

BRAND new, high type Abrast clasp-around models, specially priced for tomorrow's selling. With wide sections of elastic, non-lacing, back panels—all well boned, to give desired flat, slender line.

A. & S.—SECOND, EAST

Old Town Canoes, $75 16ft. size, made of Spruce

SPRUCE Canoes, painted in solid color or stripe design. Other sizes range up to . $132



By choosing tomorrow or Tuesday you can have your Canoe by the Fourth.

A. & S.—FOURTH, WEST

Do you play Tennis? This Outfit is $6.59

WRIGHT & DITSON $7 racket, waterproof cover and 3 Wright & Ditson Championship balls.

Golf Balls, $4.69 doz.
Plenty of durability and flight in them.

Medicine Balls, $7.25.
Covered with heavy tanned leather. 6 lbs.

Motor Kits, $12.98.
Full dinner service for 6 people, in enamel case.

A. & S.—FOURTH, WEST

Colored Voile Blouses Special at $1.95



FRENCH voile over-blouses in pastel shades of *rose, maize, tan, powder blue or white with colored trim.* Cap sleeves or sleeveless styles, dainty collars of fine net—fresh, dainty blouses that become every miss. All Sizes.

A. & S.—SECOND, EAST

The New York Times.

WHEN DEMOCRACY PICKS A STANDARD-BEARER

Stormy Demonstrations Spring Out of Moments of Utter Dullness—Simple Rules of Procedure Guide Through Turmoil and Confusion—A Comparison With Other Nations' Methods

POLITICAL methods of the Old World and those of the New—as shown in the Democratic National Convention—are here compared by an ex-member of the British Parliament. As a newspaper correspondent he has attended numerous national and international political meetings of the first importance. He finds striking contrasts in the American method of selecting a political leader and that of Europe.

By F. W. WILSON.

CURIOUS as are the customs of mankind, nowhere on this planet is there to be seen a spectacle that compares with a national convention in the United States, and especially a Democratic convention. About this occasion, unique in the history of political evolution, there is a certain tribal abandon that is at once grotesque and impressive.

On the one hand, the sessions open with prayer for wisdom and all the inner significance of citizenship. And Democrats, eager to get the better of Republicans, will even sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War," so identifying their forces with "that mighty army" which Baring Gould, who wrote the hymn, intended to be "the Church of God."

But on the other hand, the weapons of this sacred warfare include a clanging bell, a carefully rehearsed phalanx of nonentities, a California Amazon with flowing hair and undulating arms, a battalion of cowboys from Wyoming whose capacious sombreros are rebanded with red, and a company of white-robed nobles who for the moment have laid aside their angelic harps in order to sound the loud alarum of the echoing senate.

The prolonged oratory would have overawed Edmund Burke himself. But these solemn perverations no sooner cease to be amplified in every ear from the Atlantic to the Pacific than there is let loose, upon an astonished universe a pandemonium amid which the carnival of Rio would be a rest cure. The ballots are wild, and still wilder are the ballots that are interspersed between these items in a varied and vaudevillian program. And it is perhaps no wonder that visitors ask one what one thinks of "this organized insanity." What is the method that underlies this madness? Get acclimatized to the atmosphere and you detect a certain inward logic in the apparently juvenile performance.

Different in Britain.

In Great Britain it happens sometimes that a political party has to select a leader who, in the event of a victory at the polls, will be summoned to Downing Street as Prime Minister. The procedure is then brief and inexpensive. The members of the party in the House of Commons are summoned to a meeting at some club. The press is carefully excluded. Cameras are relegated to the pavement. And in sombre secrecy the obvious man is proposed, seconded and elected unanimously, all within one hour by the clock.

Even Labor follows this tradition. It met at one such private meeting that they chose between MacDonald and Clynes, and one ballot settled the matter. The idea of various leaders engaging suites at various hotels and fighting it out on the floor of some great arena—say the Crystal Palace—would be considered a revolution. Even Winston Churchill has not yet suggested it.

In the United States the White House, where lives the President, and the Capitol, where labors the Congress, are situated at opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue; and each is an authority distinct from the other. Since a President is, in fact if not in form, directly elected by the people, so must he be directly nominated. And one can well understand why Americans hesitate to change the system. For it is arguable that the United States might not hold together at all if it were not for a rigid adherence to two parties, both of them national in scope, and to the gathering of these parties in convention.

Suppose there were government by groups as in France. The groups would be almost certainly territorial. One group would consist of the Solid South; another of the Middle West; a third of the Pacific Coast; a fourth of the Eastern Seaboard; and so on—which divisions might develop into more definite challenges to the Union. One appreciates the possibility when "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was followed by loud cries for "Dixie."

The convention brings people of all social origins under one roof. It is really a magnified town meeting. Delegates may come from Alaska, and Hawaii, and Rhode Island, and Oregon, and Georgia; but they meet as neighbors. And they chat as if they had known one another all their lives. The entire procedure is deliberately unpunctual. The Chairman strolls in casually, half an hour late, talks to any ladies who may be near him, and glances at the gradually gathering convention with a nonchalant eye, as if the detail were hardly worth his serious attention. And the delegates behave as men of leisure. It takes twenty minutes to call them to order. And even then the order is hardly to be so called.

Secure in the accoustics of the amplifiers, they amble about, get up a yell for Bryan, pat one another on the back, whisper some hint in a recipient ear, wring an expressive shoulder, recall a significant anecdote, wave the hand of diplomatic recognition to an acquaintance, and so make contact with the general sense of the convention.

Every one of those hints, suggestions, advancements, smiles is building up by slow degrees the final result. In the hour-glass the sand falls, grain by grain, and suddenly—the deadlock is ended; a candidate is chosen.

What the pit in Chicago is to wheat, what the curb on Wall Street is to stocks and bonds, that is the arena of a convention to the hopes and fears of ambitious horses, whether dark or declared. A convention incubates the man of destiny. Delegates and alternates, one by one, substitute the switch for the pledge.

Explosion of Emotions.

That time seems to be wasted is obvious. Every speech is twice as long as anybody wants it to be. And between the speeches there are apparently meaningless intervals when all that happens is that the band plays. At first, you are tempted to think that the performance is merely ridiculous. And then, suddenly, there is an explosion of political dynamite; and the depths of emotion, genuine emotion, are released.

About the cheering for Woodrow Wilson on Tuesday there was no pretense. Doubtless Senator Pat Harrison led up to the demonstration by adroit steps in his oration. But the shout, when it came, made one catch the breath. It was an astounding tribute, challenging in its utter spontaneity.

Nor was there any make-believe in the torrent of cheering on Wednesday that drove home the first denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan. Here again the hurricane swept the convention into a real issue. Doubtless there was in it a personal aspect. Racial and religious sentiments affected the prospects of William G. McAdoo and Alfred Smith. But it was a deeper question than this that led the California delegation to fight even with their fists for the control of their standard, nor was it any matter of strategy that gathered the anti-Klan States around the silent and sullen Klan States, while the band, by a stroke of inspiration, struck up "America," with its broad repudiation of bigotry—"My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

In that five minutes one heard the hammer on the anvil of history. What is meant by a citizenship, equal for all citizens! That was the point to be settled. The convention brought the opposites into collision, but the collision was under one roof. It did not threaten the Union. It merely meant a few words inside or outside the platform of the Democratic Party.

Rugged Simplicity.

A Democratic National Convention is a big affair. But what one notices is not so much the magnitude of it as the simplicity. Compared with, let us say, mah jong, the rules are almost too easy. The only hint of perplexity is the rule that delegations may or must vote as a unit, and the rule that no candidate can be nominated unless he receives two-thirds of the votes of the convention.

In the very decorations there is that same simple motive. At first sight they are elaborate, but when analyzed they consist entirely of an ingenious use of the one flag—the Stars and Stripes—of which, I gather, about 1,500 must have been employed. The shields of the various States form part of the motive, which again is symbolic, for they are thus, as it were, embodied—like the States—in the one comprehensive Union. The roof is adorned with portraits of past Presidents, and remarkable portraits they are. Not even Senator Lodge has ever been quite so unflattering as this to the memory and person of Woodrow Wilson. And one doubts if Grover Cleveland would recognize himself among the immortals of Madison Square Garden.

You have in these crude pictures a perfect illustration of what happens to individuality when it is, as it were, captured and stereotyped and even vulgarized by what has been called the herd mind. Undoubtedly the paintings represent what many an imagination has supposed that these great men really were. In that sense the stiff, highly colored canvases are fitting to a time and place where the artist must express the average.

The simplicity of it all is thrown into high relief by a pitiless publicity. There never was a political panorama where—so you would have thought—concealment were less possible.

The rostrum is thrown out boldly into the middle of the arena. It is flanked by two solid bodies of reporters, each 500 strong, and drawn from all States and both parties. These intrepid soldiers of the pen throw off their coats, roll up their sleeves and proceed, like surgeons, to cut and carve the careers and reputations of all concerned. Facing the platform is a battery of heavy cameras which record every lift of the Chairman's eyebrow. And at every point of the compass vast searchlights scrutinize the actors in the national drama, while radio broadcasts every whisper by the leaders. Finally, any unconsidered trifles are picked up by some thousands of concentrated opera glasses.

Such a glare of observation has never before been organized by science. Nothing surely can here escape discovery. And yet, somehow, with all eyes firmly fixed on the focus of the convention, no one can tell at the outset who will be the candidate, and few can tell why the candidate, when chosen, is the candidate. Somewhere, by somebody, or perhaps by nobody in particular, the one thing that has called the convention together is being decided.

And while you think that you are seeing everything that is going on, or at any rate that you will read about it next morning in the newspapers, you are really in the dark. You cannot even say for certain that Tom Taggart of Indiana knows. With everything proclaimed from the housetops, often with a yell, the air you breathe still holds back its secret. And the open politics of a new world that has rejected the statecraft of the old world are the most mysterious of all.

A Convention's Helplessness.

It is idle to pretend that every delegate, or even every alternate, who attends a convention is a profound student of affairs, whether foreign or domestic. These men and women assemble, conscientiously hoping that the right thing will be done for their country and their party. But in what precisely the right thing consists many at any rate could not say. Hence the convention is, like the kingdom of heaven, open to any one who can take it by storm.

One can well understand how William Jennings Bryan swept a convention by a speech in favor of free silver. For it has to be confessed that what the convention usually hears is not a speech, in the true sense of that word, but simply a written pronouncement. Hardly one of these carefully read essays would not be more acceptable and effective if reduced to one-half or one-quarter its length.

After all, the time may now have come when Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights can be taken for granted. Doubtless the Barons on Runnymede were in their day among the loyal members of the Democratic Party, but—like Cardinal Gibbons, who, inadvertently, was asked to offer prayer—they are dead. And it is with living issues that the world is concerned.

The issue set forth last week has been, perhaps, unusual. It is, in one word, honesty. In his first sentence Senator Harrison indicated that this was to be the slogan. And it did not seem to me that the convention rose to any rapture in the response. Assuming that the Republican Administration is as black as was painted, and that the Democratic Administration is as white, one still detected an undercurrent of suspicion that oil was to be a weapon for "stopping McAdoo." Anyway, the attacks on the Republican Party did not mean any very clear enunciation of a program of social reform and entrance into a League of Nations. And unless one's instinct was entirely at fault, the convention was waiting for a larger and deeper note to be sounded.

Never did the leaders of a party enjoy a more obvious opportunity of giving a lead that would mean the best, as distinct from the second best. The slinging of stones at the glass house on the opposite side of the street did, however, evoke one incident of unintended humor. Senator Harrison explained how few were the failures of banks under the rule of the Democrats; and then he added that under the Republicans banks were failing at the rate of a thousand a year. There arose a veritable war-whoop of triumph, followed by immense laughter over the notion that such financial mishaps are material for exultation.

Liberals and Conservatives.

In the controversy between Democrats and Republicans one discerns many features that are quite familiar to political orators in England. As Democrats charge Republicans with pampering the big interests, so do Liberals on the other side of the ocean accuse Conservatives. Democrats, like Liberals, want to lower the tariff. Republicans, like Conservatives, want to raise it. If it be true than "the Mellon plan" of reducing the income tax relieved the rich rather than the poor, and that the Democratic substitute relieved the poor rather than the rich—and I am merely quoting a point stressed at the convention in New York—we have another parallel which any British politician would immediately recognize.

The personnel of the convention included hundreds of men and women who in Britain would have belonged to the Labor Party—which again was provocative of wonder. For the Solid South sent to the convention numbers of men and women who might have stepped from the portals of any baronial hall in the Old Country. The type was obviously what is called aristocratic and even Nordic.

Women's Participation.

Some of the women—so I gather—are allowed to have half a vote apiece, which certainly is a delightful compromise over the equality of the sexes. But in influence the women are clearly more than fifty-fifty. The old idea of a woman in politics was some one who dressed badly and looked worse. The women who were prominent in Madison Square Garden took care to be perfectly gowned; and in voice, restraint and charm they invited the inquiry why mere man was needed there at all.

What they had to say or sing was not shouted; yet it was clearly heard to the last syllable. The singing of Miss Anna Case was exquisite in its command over the multitude by a single individuality. The women, in organization, were brisk, businesslike, efficient. And unless we men drop some, at least, of our childish behavior, it is clear—on both sides of the sea—that the stern necessities of the State will bring our sisters into positions of greatly increased responsibility.

Educated, well read, diplomatic, thoughtful, these Democrat women have their eye on the future. What they were thinking about was not the game of politics, but its serious objective. They want to stop war. They want to stop drink. They want to stop poverty. They want to foster and preserve health, especially among children. They are the priestesses of the dawn.

For, after all, there is in the convention, on its spectacular side, much that—however amusing it may be—is a mere survival of a day that has long ceased to be. A genuine outburst of applause is one thing. But an obviously manufactured demonstration, by a carefully drilled claque, shouting under signal from the platform, and silent at another signal, strikes one as unreal.

Whether it changes one vote for the candidate in question may be doubted. Everybody knows that, while the comedy is taking place, there are rooms in hotels where the real business is going forward. The noise may thus be a kind of anesthetic which suspends the intelligence at the very moment when intelligence should be brought into play.

One can scarcely believe that, as years pass and education advances, these displays of a merely muscular and vocal statesmanship will continue. They are the patter of the expert conjurer.

Enter Radio.

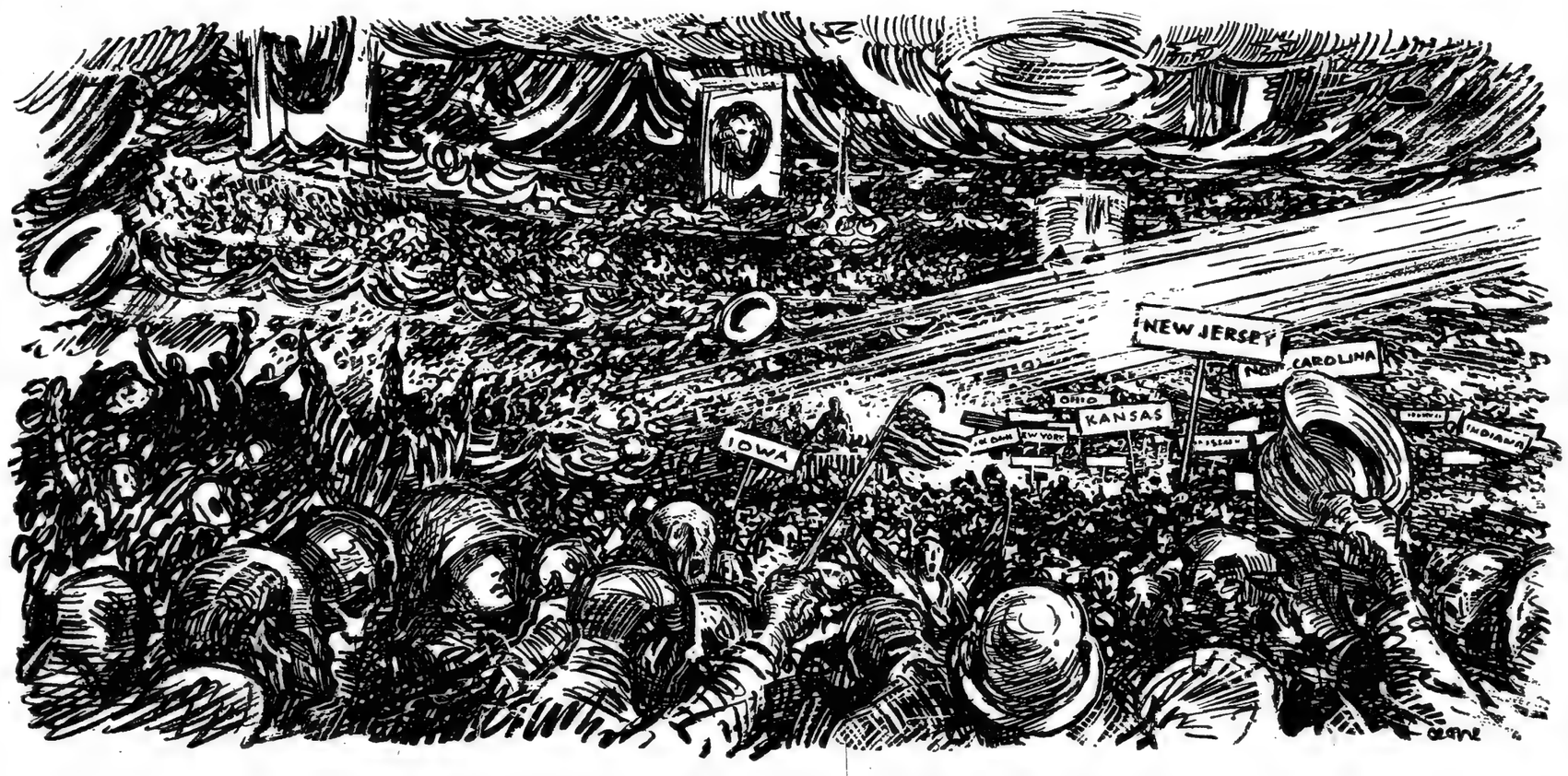
The conventions this year are, of course, the first to be audible over the radio. And it is a simple fact that, in the comfort and silence of one's home, one gets in many ways a clearer notion of what is really happening than is possible on the spot. Here and there one misses, of course, some incident. But, on the other hand, over the radio the platform speaks directly into your ear, whereas in the arena itself there are usually other and intercepting sounds. British radio taboos politics. The fear is, doubtless, that broadcasting stations might be captured by one or other party—and especially by the party in power. In the United States the citizenry is taking that risk.

Because of radio it is more than possible that the time tables of conventions may have to be changed. After all, it is a great thing to gain the vast audience which can only be had in the evening.

In considering the conventions as a whole, one has gained the general impression that the United States stands on the threshold of a new political era. The convention has become bigger than the party machine that summons it. The men needed by every country in this twentieth century are the best men. And the second best will no longer "fill the bill." Problems are complex. And mere passion, mere prejudice, will not solve them.

In the main they are not local problems. They are Federal and, indeed, international in their sweep and scope. In every department of civilization science is requiring accurate knowledge, skill of judgment and a thorough attention to actualities. If the art of politics be, in the main, the science of social equity, it must come into line. The fact that "McAdoo was born in dear old Georgia" or that Senator Underwood is favorite son of Alabama makes no difference, after all, to "the pursuit of happiness" among mankind.

What does matter is the candidate himself, his ideals, his equipment, his outlook; and the program to which he stands pledged by the party that nominates him.



THE PARADE OF THE STANDARDS—ONE OF THE TURBULENT MOMENTS OF THE CONVENTION

CONVENTION UNIQUE AMONG WORLD BODIES

Traveler Back From Europe's Political Scenes Paints Vivid Contrasts

By ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

THERE is one American institution that need never be protected by tariff, guarded by copyright or otherwise defended against foreign exploitation. It is absolutely indigenous, inimitable and unexportable. Darkest Europe may be illuminated by our self-starting lighting systems, plowed by our tractors, transported by our Fords, thrilled by our movie stars, shaken by our jazz, sprayed by our shower baths, intoxicated by our deported bars, edified by our virtues and excited by our progress. It may steal our political slogans, install our servidors, struggle with our card index system. The national convention is our own. It can neither be translated nor reproduced.

Conventions are the national specialty. They have become an American habit, like advertising and chewing gum. From long and arduous practice we have developed the convention technique to its final perfection. Conventions are the great, the typical, the exclusively American show. Gopher Prairie is a mere plagiarism of every Hampstead and Sampigny and Civitavecchia and Erfurt in the world. The Potters are only more Potterish when their native tongue is Polish or Czech or Portuguese. But there is no country but the United States, no language but American, no people but our own, for the proper staging of the political convention.

I had almost said no city but New York and no party but the Democrats. Perhaps the Republicans are as true to the cosmically mixed American type. Perhaps Cleveland was as racy a cross section of the United States. To an American whose joyous introduction to the Great Common Denominator, and nominator, comes after a course in political convocations in all foreign languages, it does not seem possible that anything anywhere could be so riotously American as the hosts of Democracy shouting against the roar of Manhattan, spotlighted by her festive incandescence, hurling her superlative for superlative.

Where but in America could one enjoy such a spectacle of the picked representatives of a major political party gathered from forty-eight sovereign States, from Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, for the solemn business of selecting a probable candidate to preside over the greatest and most influential nation in the world? They were packed in the arena of a coliseum as gay with bunting and banners as a circus tent, surrounded and backed up by a gallery of happy "home folks," played upon by searchlights that did not spare a freckle, listened in upon by radios and reporters that carried every weighty word they uttered to all the sun porches of the land. They sat perspiring and unself-conscious, plying fans provided by a peace committee invoking "Law, Not War," swapping stories or knotted in little caucuses, while the great principles of democracy, the peerless perfections of their leaders, the dark infamies of the opposing party, were thundered from a platform crowded with ready orators.

The Glorious Home State.

All ears were always kept cocked for the galvanizing name of the home State, good at any casual mention in any connection for a frenzy of acclaim from the State delegation. And every few minutes the delegates grabbed the long poles topped by the State designation and executed a wild war dance around the arena, fat men waltzing, sensible mothers of families swaying and shouting, while the gallery pounded and cheered and the band beat out the exalting strains of "Annie Rooney" or "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

If some supersociologist, given more imagination and humor than are commonly allotted to sociologists, were inspired to seek a perfect demonstration of what editors and politicians mean by the great American public, he could never find anything better for his purpose than the splendid specimen isolated and incubated last week under the glass lid of Madison Square Garden. There were even set apart a thousand members of the tribe to make hourly reports on the symptoms and cerebration of the other 15,000, and to megaphone the self-analysis to the rest of the 100,000,000, thus triumphantly illustrating how our much-advertised communism of thought is achieved and how we manage to applaud the keynote in San Francisco before it is struck in New York.

I confess that for me the sheer and incomparable Americanism of the performance was its biggest thrill. After tasting from the original black kettle all that goes into the melting pot, the strong, pungent, 100 per cent. flavor of the melted is a home brew both cheering and inebriating. Looking down upon the arena and up at the shelf-like galleries draped with elaborate lambrequins of red, white and blue, at the billowing red, white and blue of the ceiling that at the end of the "Star-Spangled Banner" suddenly opened like a striped cloud and rained a bright shower of little flags upon us all, at the battery of fierce white lights that made the place as glaring and revelatory as an operating room, at the amplifiers and radios and telegraph instruments and all the complicated machinery for publicity, at the seating system and the usher system and the concession system, at the whole blazing, colorful, perfectly mechanized setting for the most cheerful representatives of the most cheerful people in the world, I counted a good many reasons why there is no place like home.

Here was an assembly representing more States than Europe has nations, speaking for a continent bigger and more varied than Europe, composed of every race stock that divides Europe into enemy camps and danger zones, elementally, traditionally and humanly the same as Europe, and so different that it could not even be imagined anywhere else on earth.

Where but in America could there be a crowd so carefully ticketed, so neatly compartmented, so lodged and buttoned, so constantly under observation and yet so free and easy, so naïve, so inwardly untouched by the sophisticated mechanisms invented to serve it? So far from being dehumanized, it was ready, even eager, to respond to any sentiment any minute. It seized any excuse for a romp. I have no doubt that the standard bearers of the Democracy take seriously the highest political responsibility that devolves upon any group of American citizens. They rise in righteous indignation whenever they are reminded of the negligences of the present Administration. They sincerely resolve on every possible occasion to restore confidence in Government. And they mean it. Yet how they jump when the industrious band breaks in upon their concentration on heavy issues and gives them a chance to cheer or to prance!

Two High Moments.

There were two high moments during the first two days of the convention. One was when the keynoter made his first mention of Woodrow Wilson and drew from the half-heartedness of his auditors a demonstration "almost worth dying for," as a deeply moved lady was heard to remark. The other was when the nominator of Senator Underwood came out with a scathing and unqualified repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan. At that name all the pent-up steam generated by the issue exploded in noise. Yet the demonstration to the memory of the dead President, whose name has power beyond all others to stir the emotions of the delegates, was pitched to the rollicking tune of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" and the brave Alabaman had hardly been mentioned when the band struck up the mournful measure of "A Long, Long Trail."

The function of the band is of prime importance in a national convention. It is the constant keynoter. The old Seventh Regiment aggregation, which accompanied, not to say led, this convention, was so continually on the job, interrupting the speakers whenever they or the audience got tired, restoring harmony, rousing up the States, making the cheers sound loud and long or brief and insignificant, that I had difficulty in catching the leader in an idle moment to ask him how he gauged the psychology of the crowd and decided how, when and what to play.

"I don't respond to anything but the telephoned orders from the platform, but, of course, I'm always blamed and kidded for the mistakes," answered Lieutenant Sutherland, smiling but a little injured. "They keep ringing the changes on me every second down there. You see, we're supposed to keep things moving, to pep up or cover up as needed. We do our best, but we can't be expected to know all the old come-all-ye's they call for. We're an up-to-date band, and do you hear the ancient ditties they warble? They seem to specialize on the popular hits of twenty-five and thirty years ago. Heard 'em when they nominated Grover Cleveland, I suppose. Half the time we have to play by ear. If I can remember the melody, I pick it out on my cornet, give the boys the key and they tune in as best they can. Yes, it's our first convention, and it's worse than playing through the war. 'Give 'em 'The Banks of the Wabash,' boys, he cried, seizing his baton, when some one on the platform mentioned the name of a delegate from Indiana in the course of a committee report.

Nowhere but in America could a brass band play a star rôle in politics. Even in lands more given to music the band never has anything to say while the speaker has the floor, and never serves as a substitute or runner-up for applause. As for drowning controversy, when the politicians really get down to argument in Germany or France, Greece or Italy, a dozen Seventh Regiment Bands could not be heard above the din. The so-called irrepressible American crowd is the most repressible in the world. None, indeed, responds so handsomely to what is expected of it. It is pure American good nature, half the time, that obliges with cheers when the spellbinder gets so red in the face that the delegates guess he has reached a climax. No Latin, for instance, is so excitable or so kind-hearted as to keep on "whooping her up" a minute after he is finished. I have heard Poincaré sound the keynote for his followers at a critical hour and Mussolini haranguing a Fascist convention in the flush of victory. One is an unanswerable and the other a thrilling orator, but neither drew as much applause any time as Senator Pat Harrison after the least of his epigrams.

Speeches Go Unheard.

Except on the few occasions when the delegates were really moved, one had the feeling that they kept on demonstrating mostly because conventions have set a time-clock standard to measure enthusiasm. It was evident that even Senator Harrison's reverberant catch-phrases often left his audience cold, that Senator Walsh's better-reasoned but thin-voiced and uninspiring report of investigation was little heeded and that Senator Phelan's excessive catalogue of the virtues of Mr. McAdoo was mostly unheard. The Chairman had to call the McAdoo delegates to order during the eulogy of their candidate. They were so noisily and happily engaged in dressing up for the picturesque and clamorous demonstration staged at the end that they forgot to listen to the nominating speech.

That oblivious fussing of delegations absorbed with banners and bandannas was wholly typical and delightful to one coming from conventions, grave or gloomy, sinister or passionate. One loved the blessed half-seriousness, that something a little younger than humor, which is one of the most familiar and engaging characteristics of the American crowd. One felt that even the bitterness and the favorite son rivalries were played up for more than anybody thought they were really worth. Through all events, everybody continued to look fairly happy, except the sad caricatures of the

Continued on Page 8.

Spieling Is Specialized

Old-Time Faker Who Sold Everything Has Given Way to the One-Line Chap

IN lower Broadway almost any day you may see a group of pedestrians near the curb surrounding a furtive-mannered fellow hawking fountain pens.

As you watch, the hawker vanishes under your very eyes and a gruff voice barks: "Just once more on this street an' I'll run ya in. Get me?" Looking in the direction indicated by the threatening nightstick, you catch a final glimpse of a fleeing coattail turning the corner.

If one recalls the prototype of the fleeing fountain pen hawker, the street corner "spieler" or "faker" who flourished along the Bowery twenty years ago, it becomes patent that something serious has happened to the ancient and honorable art of spieling. Specialization has overtaken it. The old-time faker was a many-sided person, a man of numerous talents, a salesman with resources in reserve. The faker of today is a one-line chap with only a single string to his bow, only one arrow in his quiver. Apparently he has been subject to the same economic movement that has turned the master coach builder into the inserter of chassis bolt number 763.

A Man of Parts.

Do you remember the dignified manner with which the old-time faker strode up to a corner, adjusted his gasoline torch, opened his bag upon its tripod and, to give the finishing professional touch to his rite, placed carefully in the foreground a shiny yellow skull?

Once he had given the final yank to the tails of his Prince Albert and had got under way, how comprehensive and compelling his artistry! Nine times out of ten he would open with his Chickasaw medicine, "compounded of roots and yarbs from an old-time formula and warranted, under forfeit of $100, to cure eczema, housemaid's knee, bicycle cramp, indigestion and all other ills and disorders to which humankind is heir." And then, after a sales period permeated by a thousand "Thank you, sirs," and "You'll thank me, sirs," and now and then an "Oh, pardon me, neighbor, was it a five you gave me?" he would glide imperceptibly into the virtues of his new patented amalgam pen point, "guaranteed to stand more use 'n' abuse than any other writing implement on God's green footstool."

Thus he would proceed through a long list of diverse articles involving some knowledge, however superficial, of medicine, theology, metallurgy, mathematics, public speaking and a host of other subjects too numerous to mention. Always the old-time faker maintained a tone of mastery and dignity. No furtive glances up and down the street marred his artistry. No fleeing coattail appended a ridiculous denouement to his performance.

Physical Culture at the Curb.

Contrast the old-time spieler with his present-day equivalent. Modern spielers fall roughly into three classes. The two most important, those in which the individual spieler still counts for something, may be tagged corporeal and spiritual, the one ministering to man's body and the other ministering to his soul. Among the physical culture spielers the most striking example of the specialization tendency may be noted in a well-organized group whose members operate in all parts of Manhattan at all hours of the day and evening. These concentrate along Broadway from the Battery to Times Square about noon, speaking but a few minutes at each corner and then dashing away in automobiles to concentrate on the upper west side by evening.

One of these apostles of the dumbbell and the raw peanut, who does his stuff for a half hour each noon in Broad Street near the site of the old Curb Market, never fails to attract a large crowd. Arriving in his motor car, he unfurls a cracked oilcloth banner bearing a crude representation of the human arterial system, and takes off his coat, revealing a sleeveless shirt and huge biceps. Instantly the pedestrian hundreds, hurrying along as if the value of their time could be computed only by an astronomer, stop short to gape and hear his message. Gentlemen dressed in imported worsteds and looking well fed, man who presumably have to guard against the lifting of an eyebrow lest the act result in a general stock market movement next day, crowd like sheep when the spieler, after a wary glance toward the traffic cop, lapses from his memorial stuff and urges, "Come closer, youse guns and don't jam de passageway."

A health forum follows. Glancing sharply at his wrist watch, the spieler announces that he has ten minutes in which to treat individual health problems. An odd thing about it is that day after day the same questions are asked by the same persons in the audience.

"Cancer," exclaims the spieler. "The gentleman asks if there is a cure for cancer. My reply is, 'Yes, there is a cure for cancer by natural methods.' Let me tell you about a certain case of cancer. Three months ago I was asked to examine a man in this city who had been given up by all the doctors. This man has given me permission to use his name, which is John Brown. Maybe some of you know him. Well, under my direction Mr. Brown fasted for three weeks, then ate watercress for two weeks, and now is completely cured. Has any one another question? If not, we'll pass out a few of these books. There are only a few left at 50 cents apiece."

Religion on the Sidewalk.

Two or three times a week at noon there steps from the throng in Vesey Street, near St. Paul's Churchyard, a tall man of slightly weatherbeaten appearance who takes up a position in the middle of the roadway, extends his arms toward the sky and stretches as if on the second round of a daily dozen.

As the process continues and the throng of curious grows, he is joined by a male quartet, who, at the instant the daily dozen is completed, launch their repertoire. Meanwhile the gymnast, after rubbing a hasty sleeve across an ancient derby, takes his departure without a word.

The concert half finished, there steps from the crowd a younger gentleman, apparently an apprentice, who proceeds to chalk upon the concrete the Bible text for the day. Finally, as the last notes of the chorus die away, comes the speaker, who starts upon his message as his forerunners, without a sign of recognizing him, make their way through the crowd and are off up the street.

BLUES THAT SPOTLIGHTS NEVER SHOW

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, as I sat in a Compartment on the Special Train carrying the Company back from Atlantic City, where we had been trying out the new show, I just got to thinking of the heartaches and disappointments after the hopes and expectations of the same bunch of people going down this time one week ago. This does not apply only to Chorus; it applies to every Person in the Show. I don't mean by this that we have a show that is not up to our expectations, for it is said that it is our best. But what struck me is the hard work, the disappointments and the blasted hopes that the finished show is based on.

You people of the audience see the finished product, with all hands laughing and doing their part as if they never had a worry. But you don't know how many were turned back—some discharged, some put in minor parts and hundreds of things changed around from what you originally expected to do. Maybe lots of this was through no particular fault of theirs at all; lots of times it was just through unfortunate circumstances. Everybody is ambitious, in the theatrical profession, I think, more than in most any other business.

Every Chorus Girl dreams of the day when she will get a little Bit or Part to Do. Perhaps it has been promised to her in this show. They may have it handed to them at rehearsals, and work hard on trying to perfect it as the Stage Manager wants it. It may be with one of the Comedians. Opening night the Girl may do it great, but the stunt doesn't appear funny to the audience, or maybe the Comedian himself is bad in it and the whole thing is out, all through no fault of hers. She has to take her place in the Chorus line or get out. It's just one of those tough breaks.

Fisherman Gets the Net.

Ever since I came back East to join the Show I have been thinking night and day on some novel little things to do, and of course had built up great hopes on them. Well, I want to tell you honestly I didn't have a single one that turned out. Well, yes, they were turned OUT just as fast as I did them. The first part would be in the Alley before I got through with the last part.

One of my marvelously bright Ideas was to put out a card which read, "Songs and Jokes we would like to forget but they won't let us." Well, another Comedian and myself went out doing the Songs which had been done to death lately and jokes which were not too old, but yet had been told a lot. I had the idea of doing this behind a woven net drop that came down to keep the Audience apparently from throwing things and hitting us. It was the old Cherry Sisters stunt.

Well, the Songs we sang didn't seem to the Audience to be old enough to be funny or new enough to be good. So the net was given to a poor fisherman. One of the Actors said to me: "I think that net killed it. If you had done the act without the net I think it would have gone." I said: "Friend, I wouldn't do the same act again for a thousand dollars Without The Net. The next time we would have really needed it."

A Very Long Song.

Then another one I had laid great stress on was an old-fashioned illustrated Song with slides. The Song was called "Men of Yesterday." It was a ballad lamenting the men who had passed and what great men they had been in their day. Now at the same time I was showing on the Screen such prominent men as McAdoo, Al Smith, Charley Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Dawes, Underwood, Jackie Coogan and Ben Turpin. I leave it to you if that idea don't contain some humor, to be singing a sad song lamenting these Down and Outs and then showing the Pictures of these men, including a lot more equally prominent.

Well, if you think it's funny, I wish you had been in the audience. You would have been a novelty. I never saw a Song that seemed so long to the end. It died standing up, sitting down and rolling over. I asked people about it later and they said: "Why, McAdoo and those fellows you showed are not down and out." Now, will you tell me what's the use of trying?

Ann Pennington has worked for the last two years with Brooks Johns, who plays the Banjo for her to dance by. Well, I conceived another bright idea of learning one Chorus of her dance and, dressed as him, going out and doing it as the audience was accustomed to seeing him do it. I got a teacher and nearly drove everybody out of the Theatre for two weeks hammering on this Banjo. Got to Dress rehearsal night at Atlantic City and found that her Dance come right ahead of my own Roping Specialty. I couldn't do it there, and so that was another idea gone into the Ocean.



"I had visions of that little scene getting me in a dramatic play, where I could leave the ropes in the barn."

Going down last Sunday, I was singing and Playing all the way. Today that Banjo is in a crêpe bag in the Baggage Coach ahead. Two weeks of good Banjo practice gone for nothing.

We started in with a plot. I had a scene with a little Girl I was supposed to have raised, and she had won a beauty prize and was going on the stage and leave me. Well, I thought, here is where I will do some of my Moving Picture Acting. It is a pretty little scene, as I realized that she was going and that I had learned to love her. Everybody at rehearsals said, "Oh, that's great." I got so I could do it so good I cried—actually.

Well, opening night they listened for a few minutes and they didn't hear me pull any wise cracks, so they just made themselves up something to laugh at. They didn't want me serious. They wanted to know what I thought of Coolidge, or what was going to become of the Democrats. Now, I don't mind telling you I had visions of that little Scene getting me in a Dramatic play, where I could leave the ropes in the Barn. The whole plot was pumped into the Atlantic.

What the Audience Wants.

The Audience didn't want to hear a lot of talk. They wanted to see Girls and action. So consequently all those whose parts pertained to the plot had to change to something else or get out. So you see we have all had our trials and worries. I came back with nothing that I went down with. Everything is something else that developed while there.

There is enough material thrown out of one of these Shows after the first performance to build Ringling Brothers' Circus. We had so much show I wanted to send the First act on the Road and take the second act into New York.

So a plot and a Corset are two things you will never see in our show.

You may have a scene and like it and think you are good in it, and they find it don't fit into their scheme of the show, or maybe it's not funny enough. Girls are disappointed about their Costumes and are crying. Maybe they have been taken out of numbers for some reason or other. Principals may have what they think are their best Songs or dances cut out, for this is one big machine, and no little Cogs are supposed to mar the ultimate end. If you are ground under, it's just your hard luck; not one chance in a hundred that it was your fault, but things just broke bad for you.

The boss has them himself more than anybody. He builds and plans all year to see big ideas go wrong at dress rehearsal or on opening night. So nothing that happens to us can we blame on him. He is gambling two hundred and fifty thousand dollars on each one of them, so what are our worries compared to his?

Tragedies of Comedians.

Of course, after we get into New York and get started, why we forget some of our disappointments, and others will get other jobs. But right at the time when we were speeding in, all on edge as to how New York would take us, I thought, here is a great advertised show that is supposed to be a light-hearted and care-free organization, and supposed not to have a worry or a care. Yet I bet you there was more real downright Drama on that train than on any other that was going in.

But through it all they just gritted their teeth and stood it, rehearsed all night and half of the days, everybody trying his best without a murmur, Stage hands, Musicians, Actors, Owner and all the bosses, going all night and day, ready to gamble their future on one night's showing.

I want to tell you, folks, you will never know what a blow it was to me not to be able to sing about those Noble "Men of Yesterday" and play that Banjo for Ann Pennington.

If I am sad when you see the Show you will know what it's from.

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All-Night Lunch Man Reveals What His Owlish Patrons Eat

IT was past 1 o'clock at night in a quick-lunch restaurant. The arc lights glared overhead. The signs, "Wheat Cakes With Country Sausages, 35 Cents"; "Eggs, Any Style, 20 Cents"; "Hot Turkey Sandwich, 25 cents," were black against the white-tiled walls.

"A Western sandwich," said the customer.

"A WES—TERN!" shouted the counterman, through a hole in the wall behind him.

Gray figures in the avenue outside passed across the windows and vanished in the night. A policeman on the opposite side of the way went from door to door among the shops, rattling their knobs as if in an effort to recall the daytime inhabitants.

The counterman was willing to be sociable while the sandwich buyer waited. "Yes, I'm here all night," said he, "until seven-thirty in the morning. It's a long shift; still, there's no rush, you know. After 3 o'clock you can duck back there and nap for an hour or two without hardly anybody bothering you."

He paused to dish out a bowl of prunes for a dietetical taximan.

"Funny customers? Sure. Depends on what time it is. You get so you can pretty near tell the time by the kind of crowd you have. From 12 to 1, now, you might think you was at the Ritz, from all the dress suits that line up here. They go in for cereals, mostly, and tea. No coffee for them. They gotta hurry home and sleep so's they can be on duty at the necktie counter bright and early in the morning.

"If one of 'em is alone he takes his stuff back in the rear, outa sight of the windows. Just suppose some society lady friend of his was to drop by and see him hanging over a chair arm! But when two or three of 'em come in together they pretend they're slumming. They tell one another how it's in these places that you get the best food in the city, and how the rice pudding melts in your mouth, so you can't tell it from Delmonico's. And all the while you see 'em feeling in their pockets to make sure their last dime hasn't dropped out.

"When there's a bunch of them they sit right up in full view of the windows and don't care who see's 'em. There's lots of things you won't do alone that you'll do if there's a crowd with you."

The Night Workers.

The counterman stirred his spoon in a tray of potato salad reflectively. "After the theatre rush is over," he continued, "the taximen begin to drop in. They come to stay awhile, especially on a cold, wet night. It makes me smile when I take a walk, on my night off, and see people standing along the street waiting for a taxi. Just let 'em look in the nearest all-night lunch, and they'll find ten or a dozen sitting around matching nickels. That's why we got up our 'No Smoking' signs, thinking if they couldn't smoke they would get out sooner. But the signs don't bother them. They smoke anyway.

"Taxi drivers want food that's hot and solid. A hot roast beef sandwich, maybe, and French fries and raisin pie, and maybe three cups of coffee; that's them. And they go and sit as close to the window as they can. Want to watch their cabs, you see.

"Cops are hearty eaters, too, only more so. There's always three or four here around 2 o'clock; they go off duty around then. A cop wants a good hamburger, or corn beef and cabbage. But the taximan is just starting out on his rounds. All he wants is something hot, and not too much, because he will only cruise an hour or so, and then drop in at another lunch place to warm up and have another meal. They're heavy coffee drinkers, the taximen.

"We have lots of drivers of big trucks around this time of night. There's a run from New York to Boston that passes here, and they start out at 1 in the morning so as to have a clear road out through New Rochelle and those places. And what those boys don't eat! One of 'em may spend a whole dollar over this counter, which means a lot of chow. You wouldn't think a man could hold so much. But then, they've got a long night trip ahead of them.

"The drunks begin to drift in around 3 o'clock. No, they never give us much trouble. I think the lights dazzle 'em. They order a fried-egg sandwich, maybe, and then go and sit down, and before we can get it off the fire they're asleep. By the time we can wake 'em up they forget what they ordered and the order is cold.

"We had one here last night in a dress suit. He called for a shredded wheat and milk and then tried to put it in his pocket. * * *"

A harsh voice called from the hole in the wall. "Say! Here's that 'Western,' been here half an hour. D'you want it or don't you?"

"Sure," said the counterman. And then, to the waiting customer, "Have I given you enough stuff for your write-up?"

"Write-up?" echoed the customer.

The counterman grinned. "You're a reporter, ain't you? I guessed it. There's one of you guys in here almost every night asking me questions. Say," he added, "when you write your piece mail me a copy, will you?"

COLUMBIA'S SUMMER COURSE IN THE SIGHTS OF NEW YORK

FEW of the sights of New York will be missed by the interested crowds of students from out of town to whom Columbia University will open its doors at the Summer session, to begin July 7. These sightseeing strangers from far away will not take a mere cursory glance at our metropolitan wonders; for sightseeing is a business at Columbia. It is offered as a regular course, with fees and parallel reading and everything else that makes a course dignified, except that there is no final examination.

No course among the 800 offered at the Summer session is more popular than that in "The City of New York and Vicinity." Last year more than 13,000 persons attended the preliminary lectures and went on the tours. So great is the demand for participation that special cars, boats and trains must be provided for some of the trips, and two assistants have to help Dr. Leonidas W. Crawford in his work as director of excursions.

Summer students want more sightseeing than they can obtain in their few leisure hours, therefore the university organized the course, planning excursions that would afford a maximum of pleasure and profit at a minimum expense of time and money.

The groups in systematic sightseeing take in West Point, Tarrytown, Sleepy Hollow, the big museums of art and natural history, the city parks, the water trip around Manhattan, Ellis Island, the Zoo and the Botanical Gardens and notable buildings that still stand to tell of the New York of olden days. One feature of the course is a tour of Columbia University itself.

Model tenement houses and certain outstanding educational experiments in the city are studied at first hand. The Stock Exchange and Blackwell's Island appear on the list. Publishing houses, an ocean steamship and a big newspaper plant are visited, and of course the students haven't seen New York without attending a big-league baseball game, inspecting a department store and doing Chinatown, Coney Island and the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Famous hotels and bakeries are not forgotten.

The registration is so large that the "Class in New York" has to be divided into many sections.

Armored Cars Carry Money for 130 New York Banks

GONE are the days when the stenographer was obliged to bundle up the weekly payroll in a newspaper, stick it in her muff and brave bandit-ridden streets. Money transportation has been made safe for those firms that desire safety, and the safe way has become so much in demand in the two years since its inception that the facilities for the service have been multiplied many times.

When the armored car first appeared in the financial district it created a sensation. That was in April, 1922. Today the green steel trucks, with extension tops, designed for lookout and sharpshooting, are common in the neighborhood of most of the city's banks. On Friday and Saturday of the week thirty-one of them are working to capacity. On other days a couple at a time may be left in the garage for repairs or emergency calls. So urgent is the demand for service that half a dozen more cars will be added to the force this Summer, and another half dozen are on order for the Fall. There is talk, too, of extending similar protection elsewhere, at least to cities having Federal Reserve Banks.

Such is the outcome of an idea suggested by C. W. Stockton to the Adams Express Company, of which he is a director. "After months of deliberation," Mr. Stockton explained, "the board accepted the proposal to undertake this service that no one else wanted to perform. I was confident it was one the public wanted and would be willing to pay for. At that time some of the banks had armored cars, but they were neither bullet-proof nor robbery-proof. Most payrolls were carried in taxicabs by armed men, who had always to be careful not to use the same cars nor to make their trips at stated times.

"The armored car brought in a new tradition. It attempts to conceal nothing. As it goes through the streets everybody knows what it is and what it contains. It is an open challenge to bandits. But it is equipped to cope with them."

The cars are constructed of the same stuff as saw blades. Their glass is bullet-proof, and their ventilators are safe from penetration. They are, in fact, little forts on wheels. All are heavily built, and some are especially fitted for weighty loads, since it is no uncommon thing for a gold shipment from Europe, possibly $5,000,000, a load of some ten tons, to be transported in this way from steamer to assay office.

A load is attended by a driver and four or five other men, each of whom carries a .45-calibre Colt, a .45-calibre automatic and a double-barrel shotgun. On heavy runs a machine gun is carried in addition. When the car takes on a load or makes a delivery, one man, shadowed at every step by two armed companions, carries the treasure. The door of the car is locked behind them; and the fourth man remains inside to guard them from cover and to ward off possible attack.

Their Daily Tasks.

For about 130 banks the armored cars perform a regular daily service. They call at the Federal Reserve Bank in the morning and load up with cash, which they distribute to branch banks, returning receipts and securities to the central office. After banking hours they collect surplus cash from the branches and bring it back to the central bank. They also carry hundreds of weekly payrolls, ranging from a thousand to hundreds of thousands of dollars. On these errands the cars must keep to a regular schedule. Business houses often have to arrange pay day or pay hours according to the availability of an armored car.

Millions of dollars and securities are transported on a single trip. One of the boasts of the company is that it took only 100 minutes to move the Bowery Bank, with its $217,000,000, uptown, an undertaking bank officials expected would be a matter of days. Six cars were used for the job.

"Besides their efficiency, the armored cars have a moral side," Mr. Stockton pointed out. "It is all right for the owner of a business to go to the bank if he chooses and draw out his payroll and bring it back for distribution among his employes. Even if he is knocked on the head and the money is stolen, he has the right to take the risk. But it is a different thing for him to call an employe to his office and ask him to endanger his life in fetching the payroll. No man has a right to send an employe on such a mission unless he trains and equips him to match the gunman he may meet; for bandits are not what they used to be. Among the old Western gangs, most of whom are in their graves or else in prison, bandits were men. They killed only when necessary. Nowadays the gunman always plays safe. Without feeling or remorse he kills.

"The men of the armored cars are their match, though. In the first place, they are trustworthy. We must have their records at least fifteen years back. Then they are trained on the pistol range to protect themselves and their cargo. They become expert marksmen before their probation period is over. Although the work is dangerous, we have no trouble in finding plenty of recruits among young men attracted by the spirit of adventure."



The Little White House in the East—to Be the Popular Song This Summer

How to G... Up in Wo...

Stilt Walker Tells, ... Second-Story Lan... view, the Secret ... of His Success

TELL me," said the ... "the secret of your ... spoke from a second-... dow in Times Square to ... Wilson, who was resting ... bow on the window ledge ... below, on the sidewalk, a ... stuck a pin into Mr. Wilson's ... see if Mr. Wilson would ... Wilson didn't.

"Well," he replied, in ... question, "success in stilt ... pends chiefly on innate ability. ... aren't born with the knack you'll ... ably never learn. That and hard ...

"It isn't everybody," he ... "who can look down on people ... money by it. Just put that ... you. Everybody in New York ... me. And it isn't every profession ... in which the best man is the ... can fall down. I'm going to ... twice next month."

The arm that wasn't resting ... still proffered a card; it was a ... and it had a long picture on it. ... Mr. Wilson, all eighteen feet ... about to fall down, and under ... ture was this: "Fred H. Wilson, ... pion stilt walker of the world."

"I've fallen down for society ... at dances," he said, "and at ... commencements and at benefits ... lot of places. The trouble about ... down is that you have to know ... do it. It's a trick. If you fall ... without meaning to—maybe when a ... breaks—it takes five men to put you ... again, three at your feet and two ... hind. I had a partner once; he ... me a lot of the things I know. He ... fell down. It was in the San ... Valley, out in California. The best ... quin is 300 miles long and very flat. ... fell down and he never could look ... pair of stilts again. I've got ... pairs."

Beloved of Children.

He paused to waft a kiss to a ... "The children," he said, "I love them ... and they love me. Do you know ... hardest place to walk? A school ... Times Square is nothing like it. ... just come clambering and you've got ... be careful. I can walk with a child ... each arm, and I often carry a ... there's nothing more ticklish than ... ing one of the little ones try to ... up your leg. You can't kick, ... know."

The 18-foot man may be ... bored while looking at the Lilliput ... of adults, but his face beams ... speaks of the youngsters. ... who in majestic height is the equal ... the elevated, sees eye to eye with ... toddler.

"But falling down," he ... is an art. It is a life study. ... of nothing to which one ... worthily devote himself. ... calls for intuition. Once a ... walked between my legs without ... ing his fingers. I knew it ... luck, and I made an ... You're padded, of course, but ... agina."

He pointed to the distant ... One imagined a fall would hurt.

"But there are compensations ... like to travel," Mr. Wilson added. ... Twenty miles in a four-hour walk ... is his ordinary pace when he ... longest legs. At that rate the ... ant following him loses weight ... to keep up.

"You must always keep your ... far ahead," he explains. "You ... subconsciously. The ordinary man ... a step and knows where it will ... him, but pull his leg out till he ... a 14-foot stride and first thing ... out in the middle of the traffic. ... isn't so easy to step over an ... or a street car if the traffic is ... close—though otherwise it's quite ...

Always in Demand.

"Walking is child's play. I can ... any fire ladder in New York ... stairway, and I can dance the ... and the waltz and the one-step and ... two-step. Now that's something. I ... lieve a man ought to be able to ... he's the champion in his line, ... he's just a dishwasher. Nobody can ... beat me. That's what makes a ... life."

He crossed one leg over the ... and the upturned faces scattered ... foot swung around.

"New York is the hardest town ... walk in, but it has the biggest ... Here's my advice: If anybody ... his son to come up in the world, ... him early to be a stilt walker. ... work, though. There are all the ... up to the knee, and the pattern ... pads. And the ordinary stilts ... weigh fifty-six pounds. They have a ... stride of 7 feet 8 inches. The ... pair, 12 feet 4 inches tall, weigh ... four pounds. I sit on a ... window to put them on."

Mr. Wilson recently made his ... in opera at the Metropolitan, ... one of the parade of fantasies in ... palace corridors in "Cyrano de ... was not his first professional ... ance, however. He worked for ... with Buffalo Bill, and before that ... with a circus. During the war he ... walked for the bond campaigns and ... lant to Canada for similar service, ... he has appeared a good many ... playing the part of a triumphal ... for speeding motorcycles.

"Well," he says, "I must be ... I've got 142 jobs waiting and no ... time at any price. It's a great ... I tell you—but there's no use ... (tell 'em that, too) unless you've ... feet like a monkey's."

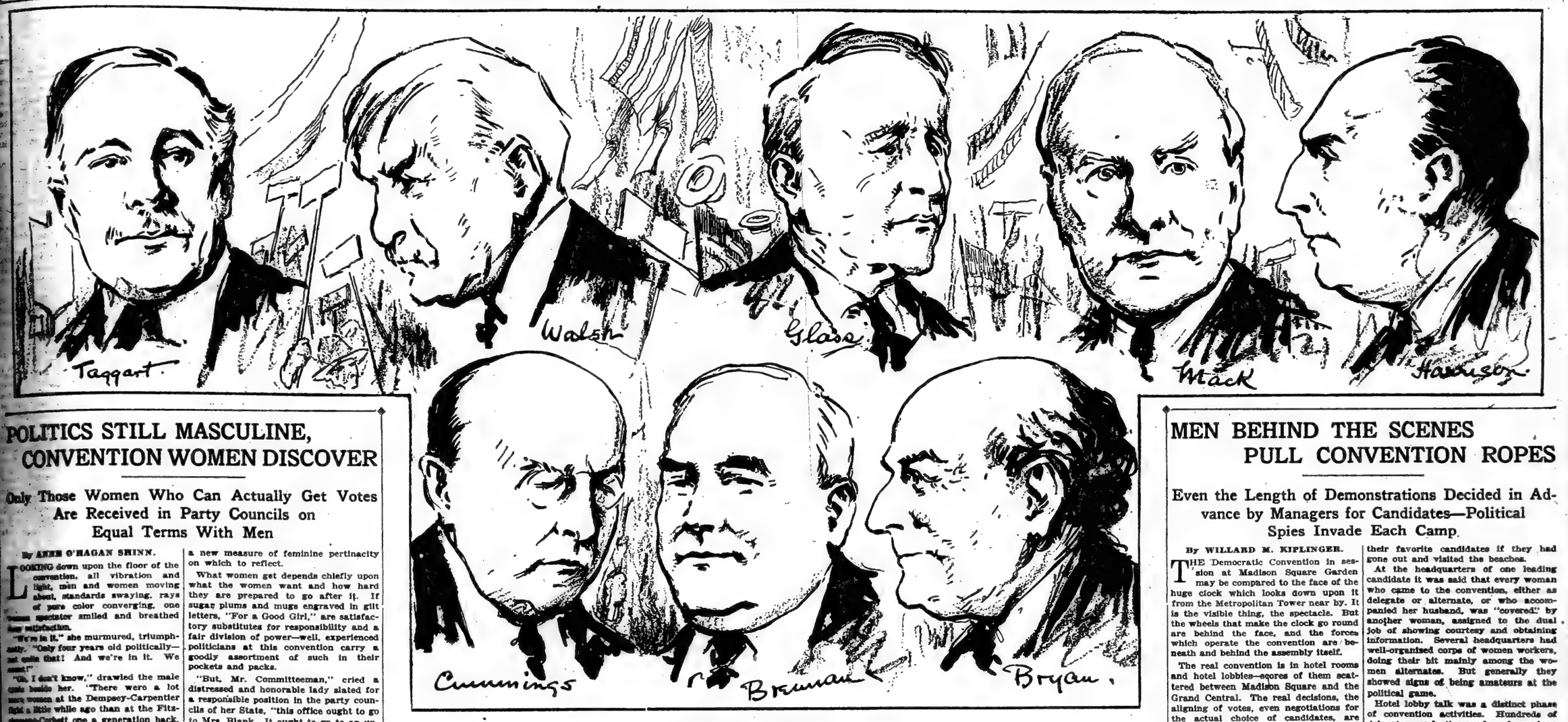
NEW TEXAS MELON CAN STAND TRANSIT

A NEW type of melon ... Texas honey ball, which is a ... between the Texas ... cantaloupe and the California ... dew melon, will be found in the ... kets this year. The melon is ... perfectly round in shape, and ... five inches in diameter. About ... acres of the melons have been ... Under favorable conditions, 1,200 ... loads should be produced. The ... are said to be ready about the ... of July.

The meat of the new honey ball ... is similar in texture to that of the ... dew, 1½ inches thick, and is ... by a smooth, thin rind, fairly ... The chief merits of the melon ... shipping qualities and its flavor. ... ments can be made without refrigeration to any part of the United ... that can be reached within five ... The melon is not susceptible to ... age from bruises caused by ... handling.

BEHIND AND BETWEEN SCENES AT CONVENTION

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING FIGURES OF THE WEEK AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN



Sketched During the Convention by S. J. Woolf.

POLITICS STILL MASCULINE, CONVENTION WOMEN DISCOVER

Only Those Women Who Can Actually Get Votes Are Received in Party Councils on Equal Terms With Men

By ANNE O'HAGAN SHINN.

LOOKING down upon the floor of the convention, all vibration and light, men and women moving about, standards swaying, rays of pure color converging, one woman spectator smiled and breathed deep satisfaction.

"We're in it," she murmured, triumphantly. "Only four years old politically—not quite that! And we're in it. We count!"

"Oh, I don't know," drawled the male critic beside her. "There were a lot more women at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight a little while ago than at the Fitzsimmons-Corbett one a generation back, when there weren't any at all. But you wouldn't say that women were an influence in pugilism, would you? You wouldn't say they counted in the great game of ticticuffs, would you? It's something to be admitted to the ringside, of course. But it isn't being in the arena—"

"But—but—" retorted the woman, "we are in the arena. We're in the thick of it, we Democratic women. Delegates, alternates, committee places. Why, the National Committee is evenly divided. Of course we're in the arena. In every way we're fifty-fif—"

The male cynic smiled an unbearably superior smile as the woman faltered and didn't finish her "fifty-fifty." She remembered that he knew, as well as she knew, what had befallen more than one national committeewoman claiming more than one national committeewoman half the seats at Madison Square Garden. Her colleague had been unduly regretful as he asked her to realize his position; for years he had been providing convention seats for faithful men who would feel lost, embittered, to be deprived of their accustomed attendance at the Greatest Show on Earth, whereas her cohorts had not had time to form the convention habit. So let them grow a little older before beginning to form it!

Miss Archer's Grievance.

If the national committeewoman was pugnatily inclined by nature or training, perhaps if she was shrewdly content to await a good bargain another day, she traded her technical present right for a future something better. If she wasn't, she did what must be very distasteful to a masculine mathematician eager to prove that 75 and 25, or even 50 and 1, form as pretty a 100 as 50 and 50. She made a row and got into the papers as an insurgent.

That was what happened to Miss Mary Archer, national committeewoman from Pennsylvania. Her disagreement with the national committeeman from Pennsylvania resulted in all sorts of noisy reverberations duly chronicled in the next day's news.

And Miss Archer? She will likely be retired from her national committeewomanship at the close of this convention. Yet she was the woman who made it almost chic—or at any rate, permissible—for a woman to be a Democrat in Philadelphia! It was under her management that there was held last Winter the regional conference of Democratic women from five Middle Eastern States, called by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee—a most successful effort in the education and organization of the woman voter.

Sometimes, to be sure, as the convention has illustrated, the male politician's plan of a satisfactory division of one hundred was more happily combated. Up in Connecticut the men thought that out of eight delegates at large it would be nice if the women had three. Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees, the national committeewoman from Connecticut, persistently insistently in claiming four. But five men had been already chosen before she was consulted about her notion of what constituted half and half.

Not one of them made the graceful gesture of retirement in favor of a woman. Connecticut is not in the chivalry. (Though in that connection it is instructive to note that Virginia divided her delegation at large on that five-to-three basis at first approved by Mr. Cummings.) Miss Ruutz-Rees, however, is the head of a famous girls' school whom she isn't playing politics: as such she has been trained to meet attempts to "put things over on her,' and she is soundly grounded in arithmetic. She instructed Mr. Cummings that five women delegates at large would be the perfect answer to the problem confronting them.

So Connecticut has ten delegates at large, half of them women. And Mr. Cummings, whom this incident proves to be an open-minded and teachable politician—and that makes a statesman—has a new measure of feminine pertinacity on which to reflect.

What women get depends chiefly upon what the women want and how hard they are prepared to go after it. If sugar plums and mugs engraved in gilt letters, "For a Good Girl," are satisfactory substitutes for responsibility and a fair division of power—well, experienced politicians at this convention carry a goodly assortment of such in their pockets and packs.

"But, Mr. Committeeman," cried a distressed and honorable lady slated for a responsible position in the party councils of her State, "this office ought to go to Mrs. Blank. It ought to go to an up-State woman, and Mrs. Blank has worked so hard."

"There, there, don't you let that worry you," the grizzled Mr. Committeeman soothed her. "I'm going to take care of Mrs. Blank all right—I'll see that she is put on the committee for notifying the Vice Presidential nominee."

Of course, these veterans in the art of rewarding service with something showy and inexpensive learned it in their dealings with the men of their organizations. The observation of this convention must convince even the least conceited of women onlookers as to that. "Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw"—that has been, obviously, the nature and core of a politician's following.

Badges and bands, banners and bandannas, a chance to shout, to march in rhythm, to wave a hat—these have served as reward for years of service among the rank and file of the faithful. Why shouldn't an experienced boss think that a place on the committee for notifying the Vice Presidential candidate will be glory enough for a woman who has been in the game only a few years?

It isn't discreditable to the intelligence of women attending their first convention on something approximating equality—about five hundred women delegates and alternates came to New York as against less than one hundred at the Republican Convention in Cleveland—that they should be put off from the exercise of their true party responsibilities by the proffer of a bouquet here and there.

A seat on the platform is a graceful recognition. It is a pretty tribute to a lady to ask her to make a seconding speech—a tribute, in almost every case, to her looks as well as to her gifts of oratory. It may not have the force of an invitation to sit in with the committee that is to decide the world court plank. But if she likes it as well—

Vote Getters Respected.

And even at that, even if the elders among the Democrats brought along with them a whole bag full of pretty "just-as-goods," the convention did well by its women. It treated seriously those who have gone into party politics seriously.

For a woman to go into party politics seriously means, first of all and last of all, proving that she is capable of being of service as a vote getter to the party. That doesn't mean merely that she is capable of uttering a beautiful platform sentiment; in this articulate age any one can utter a beautiful platform sentiment. So that, until a woman proves that she has personal following acquired by her ability to organize, by her popularity with her group or by her power to stir people's imaginations so that they trail after where she leads, she hasn't proved any claim to a place in the party councils. In some degree, great or small, all the women conspicuous in the Democratic National Convention must have proved that in order to be there.

Take, for example, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago, the newly elected national committeewoman for Illinois. She has proved her organizing and her vote-delivering power in at least two campaigns. She was at the head of the women's committee which helped to put into the Mayoralty of Chicago Judge Dever—and the Chicago Mayoralty had long been a Republican stronghold.

And a year or two before that time she was at the head of the non-partisan women's committee which dealt definitely with the menace of a judiciary handpicked by the Republican Mayor, which would have fastened his machine upon the courts of the State. Energetic, humorous, gay, reasonable and abundingly sincere, she has earned her honors before expecting them, and she is one of the firmest believers in the doctrine that the effective place for the woman who wishes to accomplish something for her community is inside her party, working, and not outside, criticizing.

In Mrs. Caroline O'Day, the first woman ever made Chairman of a delegation at a national political convention,

Continued on Page 11.

WHAT THEY CAME TO SEE IN CITY

The Reports of Some of Those Beset by Sight-Seeing Delegates

NEW YORK donned its warmest smile for convention week. If there were any way of measuring smiles, this one must have been at least a hundred degrees in cordiality, spanned by another hundred of good-will and good cheer. Usually New York is too busy for much more than an occasional grin, but the moment the Democratic delegates began to arrive the city put on its pleasantest manner—and that is mighty pleasant.

The city became a big camp meeting ground the moment the first visitors thrust their baggage inside its hospitable doors. Only a brush fire down in the clearing, the braying of a mule, and the odor of frying chicken are needed to recall those hallelujah days of yore. Everybody seemed to know everybody else. The visitors taught city folk to be neighbors again. They freely violated that metropolitan code of never asking strangers a question. It was the new and better example to be hailed on Broadway in some such fashion as this, "Say, pardner, how do I get to Columbus Circle?" Then the New York smile flashed, along with the answer, "You are standing on it, pardner."

It was easy to pick out the Southerners and the Westerners. It was so easy that here is a case in point. A tall old man strode through the Waldorf lobby, wearing a sombrero, a little black string necktie run through a low collar, and the general air of a man accustomed to the saddle and the broad plains. Beyond doubt he was a Democrat of the Jacksonian mold. One could look at him and call up the desert wastes where sun and wind turn a man to burning brown. There happened to be two inquiring observers and they ventured a guess on his home port. So one of them asked if he was not "Colonel Mapletree of Arizona." The old man said, "I come from Portland, Me."

Titles and Spectacles.

This has been a convention of titles and spectacles. The lowest rank in the Democratic hierarchy is "Major" or possibly "Judge." Almost every delegate bore a conspicuous handle to his name. As for spectacles, the gathering attests the failing vision of Americans—even those Americans who are supposed to have political second sight. When the convention burst into its first salvo of cheering there was hardly an eye in Madison Square Garden without its bifocals. They ranged from the modest old-fashioned gold rims to the latest model of intellectuality, with dangling ribbons.

Ordinarily New York entertains visitors in such numbers that a few thousands additional create no stir. But the Democratic host filled its streets with unfamiliar faces. It was a little unusual to see so many curious eyes turned upward at the vaulting buildings, or regarding with dismay the whirligig of Broadway traffic.

In a metropolis of many charms it became a worth-while subject to study the delegates at work and play; to attempt a glimpse of New York through their eyes. Which of its allurements would tempt them to stray from the serious business of picking a torchbearer for Democracy? Surely that question could have no better judge than the police sergeant officiating at an information booth outside the Garden.

"Well, that's a little hard to answer," he said, "but I think at least a hundred delegates have asked the way to the Eden Musee. They seem surprised when I tell them the place was closed ten years ago; evidently they came here especially to see the 'Chamber of Horrors.' One old man said that he attended the last convention of 1868 and wanted to know if Barnum's Museum was open in the Summer time. All of the young folks are anxious to visit Coney Island and everybody asks for a list of the millionares' homes along Fifth Avenue. I don't know about that list. You never can tell when a Bolshevik will creep into a delegate's clothes."

It must not be deduced from this reply that the delegates have seen nothing in New York but its outward panoply and varied sideshows. Instead, they have looked deeply into the city's heart and taken stock of its ways. It has been the flint to strike the fire of ambition for many. Others view New York through the smaller end of the telescope.

"It sure is a great city," said a delegate from Western Colorado, "but nobody seems to play here in the right way. New Yorkers go running about all day, looking after their business, then run about all night looking for a good time. 'Pears to me as if nobody in this city ever really has a good time. I'd sure hate to be a dog or a boy in New York. You lead one around on the end of a string, with a muzzle over his mouth, and the other spends his life dodging automobiles. No, sir, this is no place for a dog or a boy. They just naturally can't know how much fun dogs and boys are having all over the country. I'd like to take some of them out to Colorado with me and let them have a breath of mountain air. That would make them wag their tails and split their lungs, sure enough. New York may be a fine place for grown-ups and all these ambitious people you talk about, but not for a pup or a lad. They belong in the country where there ain't no muzzles for either one."

Glimpse of New York.

It did not require any extended mingling with the delegates to learn that they disapproved in whole of New York crowding, underground transit, too many automobiles, and the general hurry to get there. But they do approve of New York's splendor, its vast distances and infinite variety. They have caught a breath of the inspiration which urges to the race, but many doubt that the race is worth the prize. To the men with sporting proclivities New York has been a Mecca, with its boxing, baseball and a dozen other sports. To the women it also was a Mecca, where the daintiest clothes in America are lavishly spread about as though the whole city was some magical carpet.

Despite all predictions otherwise and somewhat elaborate precautions against a break in the drought, assembled Democracy seems to have but a mild thirst. No dearth of refreshment lies back of this abstention. The convention has been dry by preference. Of course, so large a gathering has its inevitable bootleggers, but the business was not brisk last week, much slower than it would have been in almost any other crowd of the size.

Hot Weather a Handicap.

In the interest of truth it also must be admitted that the convention has been a little lonesome and homesick. The torrid weather has not served to tap its greatest enthusiasm. Many of the delegates confessed to the "lost" feeling in New York. Assuredly that was no fault of the city nor the entertainment committees, they hastened to add, but the immensity and pressure of the metropolis proved somewhat appalling.

One of the sights of New York for delegates is Tammany Hall. Although every one is a Democrat, and Democrats must fend for Democrats, they are none the less curious about that citadel of Democracy so often attacked. Hardly a delegate has failed to visit Fourteenth Street and gaze at the ancient Indian above the door of the political wigwam. Some have even ventured inside, and found Tammany hospitality ready to greet them. Tammany has entertained in no mean style. But for the most part delegates have paused outside and regarded with surprise the grimy old building so often represented to hold an ogre.

At the Aquarium.

"It strikes me," said the head doorman down at the Aquarium, as he wearily flattened beads of perspiration on his forehead with a handkerchief; "it strikes me that the only fish they have west of the Hudson River are canned sardines. To look around here most of the time, you'd think that this was the scene of the Democratic Convention instead of Madison Square Garden.

"We've put on 2,000 visitors a day since the convention people and their friends got into town. We have about 3,000 visitors daily, most of the time, but this week we've been averaging 5,000 and more.

"I don't think I ever saw people so hungry to look at big fish from deep water. The kind we get from the middle of the ocean or from the South Seas or from other places not reached by the trolley cars from Dubuque, Iowa, or Canyon City, Col., get a big play from the convention company. I couldn't say, though, that any special kind of fish is their favorite. Some stay a long time watching the swordfish, while others seem to prefer to look at porgies and other kinds of fish which they may have seen on a restaurant menu sent out to them by some relative who was visiting New York.

"Little gilt horsefish are sold here as souvenirs and business is great, although it is usually necessary to take the people who buy them over to the horsefish's tank and show them that these things really live. They appear to be considerably interested in the dark horsefish.

"I guess the Aquarium is on the visiting list of just about everybody who gets into New York, except maybe the department store buyers and the fish dealers from the Pacific Coast. Probably that is because the Aquarium is the one show that doesn't go on the road after a few weeks here.

"Some of the delegates study the fish as though they were having a lesson in wet natural history. Others look at them as though they wouldn't mind introducing the fish to a frying pan and some cracker dust and eggs."

There isn't any doubt that the delegates and those who came with them are going to have a lot to talk about when they get back home. At the intervals between fashioning a platform and choosing candidates, they have been seeing New York. Their views of it include close-up and birdseye. They have been riding to the top of the Woolworth Tower at the rate of twelve hundred a day, 500 more than the average at this time of the year. And they are not satisfied with a hurried glimpse of the city, according to the man who minds New York's highest altitude.

"Even the people from Chicago admit that it is pretty high," he said. "Of course, some delegates haven't been impressed very much. One old man said that there was a seven-story building in his town and he had his office on the top floor. Being used to great heights he couldn't be expected to stand up and cheer at the view offered from the tower. He did agree, though, that Brooklyn looked fairly prosperous and that there was a chance for some one to make something out of the harbor.

"As a matter of fact this is not a critical crowd. Not many comparisons are made. The visitors appear to be so pleased with the way they have been treated in New York that they have only nice things to say about it."

Picked Their Own Diversion.

An almost unbroken round of entertainment was painstakingly prepared to fill in the leisure hours of the visitors, but hundreds of them have preferred to select their own diversion. The usual quiet of Greenwich Village during the latter part of June was disturbed somewhat by parties of rural Democrats who wanted to eat spaghetti in Bohemia. The table d'hote restaurants in the Village did a better business than the thirty-cents-for-coffee establishments with the blue and yellow paint and the quaint nomenclature.

Piloted by friends or relatives who live in the city, little groups of visitors combed the metropolis for points of interest. Impervious to fatigue, as is so often the case with those satisfying a well-whetted curiosity, these reconnoiterers consumed hours in their quest for points of interest.

Out-of-doors New York appealed to the delegates more than its many and ornate interiors. Central Park exerted an unmistakable lure for the men and women with the badges and the buttons. Manhattan's greatest green reservation was well populated with delegates, and wives and husbands of delegates. They walked or rode in taxicabs or rolled along quietly in the few carriages which still doggedly defy the complete domination by the automobile.

Horse Cabs in Demand.

"This seems like twenty years ago," one old coachman said. "I didn't think that these convention people would pay much attention to horses and carriages. One man told me, though, they didn't have any in his home town, the only horses there being used to pull the express wagon. They like to ride quietly in Central Park and along Riverside Drive, providing, of course, that I keep close to the curb and out of the way of those dratted taxicabs."

The museums have attracted throngs of convention visitors, particularly that minority which brought along the children.

According to custodians, the mummies are objects of profound interest to the delegates. The petrified people have been compared, not unfavorably, with Republicans, it was said.

Coney Island concessionaires enjoyed the convention. The frankfurter turnover, according to unofficial but reliable statistics, was greatly accelerated. The man who sells the candy made to look like bologna and fruit was enthusiastic over the convention. This was the view of a retailer of "silk candy," a sort of fluffy confection wound generously around the top of a paper cone. Those dealing in resort commodities peculiar to Coney Island did the great volume of business.

The big dips were heavily patronized. An attendant said that a number of stout people with badges had stayed on for four or five trips and assured him that they were coming back for more on another night, as that was the first thing in New York which had taken their breath away.

The taxicab companies rejoiced. At the offices of the Yellow Taxicab Company it was said that instead of business falling off, as is customary at this time of the year, it had shown a decided increase. Long rides were in special demand.

MEN BEHIND THE SCENES PULL CONVENTION ROPES

Even the Length of Demonstrations Decided in Advance by Managers for Candidates—Political Spies Invade Each Camp.

By WILLARD M. KIPLINGER.

THE Democratic Convention in session at Madison Square Garden may be compared to the face of the huge clock which looks down upon it from the Metropolitan Tower near by. It is the visible thing, the spectacle. But the wheels that make the clock go round are behind the face, and the forces which operate the convention are beneath and behind the assembly itself.

The real convention is in hotel rooms and hotel lobbies—scores of them scattered between Madison Square and the Grand Central. The real decisions, the aligning of votes, even negotiations for the actual choice of candidates, are made behind hotel doors. Only the registering of these decisions—and the broadcasting—are left to the convention hall.

This is literally true, and there is no secret about it among the thirty candidates, the thousand delegates, the tens of thousands of workers who for the last week have spent more time tramping hotel corridors, darting in and out of secret conferences, lending ear to whispered instructions, hatching fine schemes and building support than at convention sessions. Certainly there is no secret about the matter among the twenty men who have really run this convention.

Instead of one or two or three big responsible leaders, this convention has seen dozens of bosses, big and little, and this situation surely and certainly throws the significant action of the convention into a multitude of secret conferences.

Four years ago, preceding the Republican Convention, the man accredited with having made a President predicted that the candidate would be named at a gathering of leaders in a hotel room about 2 o'clock in the morning. It was done. Something of the same sort takes place at almost every convention.

At some earlier Democratic Conventions there have been real stampedes, but the chances are slight of spontaneous action on the floor of the convention, without the advance approval of the managers behind the scenes. Even great outbursts for certain measures have been promoted largely by leaders who cared less about the measures than the men they would benefit. They pulled the strings and the convention jiggled.

There are about twenty men who have had charge of back-stage politics in this convention. In the opening days of the session they were arranged in blocs and counterblocs, each with his first choice, many with their second choices, all pulling to win. Some were the candidates themselves, directing actively their own campaigns. Some were managers, known and operating as such. Some were professional politicians. Many were amateurs in various stages of experience.

Bosses Back of the Curtain.

Practically all of them directed operations from hotel suites. The bigger of the bosses stayed in their headquarters, and lieutenants came and went with news of the battle. Those who were friendly, or not openly hostile, visited each other, but the visits were not prompted merely by courtesy. They had news to exchange, bits of plans to disclose. Most of them were looking forward to the time when they would be compelled to realign their forces, to jump from one candidate to another, to give and trade as forthcoming situations might require.

Some of the managers worked within the convention the first two or three days, but their principal arrangements were made from hotel suites. There they checked up on delegates, delegation leaders, the primary and secondary political complexions of State groups. There they received reports from scouts on the dependability of group leaders. There they held meetings of their boards of strategy, changing current plans from day to day, giving out statements of assurance and optimism, greeting newspapermen with methodical optimism, passing out instructions for henchmen in hotel lobbies.

Espionage has been the rule of the week. Headquarters of the leading candidates had onlookers in the camps of all the others, and knew precisely the action of each State delegation, the underlying sentiment which might swing a State from one candidate to another. In many cases this work was excellently organized, with individual workers, corporals to receive reports, and others at the top of the system to interpret day-by-day changes in sentiment and report to the headquarters board of strategy. Much of the espionage work was loose and ineffective, and hundreds of workers who dashed from one hotel lobby to another in search of information on changing tides of the battle would have accomplished as much for their favorite candidates if they had gone out and visited the beaches.

At the headquarters of one leading candidate it was said that every woman who came to the convention, either as delegate or alternate, or who accompanied her husband, was "covered" by another woman, assigned to the dual job of showing courtesy and obtaining information. Several headquarters had well-organized corps of women workers, doing their bit mainly among the women alternates. But generally they showed signs of being amateurs at the political game.

Hotel lobby talk was a distinct phase of convention activities. Hundreds of delegates and thousands of workers were instructed by the headquarters of their favorite candidate to "talk up."

"Just go around in all the hotel lobbies, and tell delegates wherever you can find them that you know our man is going to win," said a campaign manager to a new arrival. For two or three days this was effective, creating waves of talk for certain candidates. Then the delegates and visitors learned that it was propaganda, and discounted it. The significant fact, however, was that these whispering campaigns were directed from headquarters. They were essential elements of the back-stage work.

Stage Play Well Arranged.

Demonstrations were planned in advance, especially during the first two or three days. Attached to one headquarters was a "director of demonstrations." He organized several parades for his candidate. He planted women on the convention floor to assist in stirring up a demonstration of enthusiasm after the nominating speech for his candidate and otherwise kept the pot boiling.

Next day the manager of one opposition group analyzed the demonstration for newspapers, saying it was "obviously prearranged" and therefore "lacked spontaneity." It was announced that the demonstration forthcoming for another candidate would be "of brief duration," and assurances were given that it would be "entirely spontaneous." The approximate time required for this spontaneous demonstration was stated in advance.

Dark horses made their appearance well groomed and often well managed. In one suite of a hotel near Madison Square was a closet filled with printed matter regarding a candidate, press statements, buttons and placards—all the conventional ammunition. This supply had been prepared two weeks in advance, but was held in great secrecy until the hour came when the candidate stepped forth as an avowed seeker of the nomination.

One observer estimated that at least fifteen prominent Democrats mentioned as possible contenders had prepared statements of their life history, their records and experiences, ready to give out on a moment's notice. Much of that literature was destined never to see the light of day.

Here and there and yonder in hotel rooms were innumerable conferences of blocs. The agricultural bloc, for example, grew out of the desire of a young worker to round up Western sentiment for his particular candidate. He wrote the call for the first meeting, got a farmer visitor to the convention to sign it and the bloc was born. Western delegates came in haste. Then differences of opinion arose, and the group split into three parts. This was the history of dozens of other groups behind the scenes. In each was a fight over candidates or principles which will be long remembered by the contestants, but were crowded out of the news dispatches by pressure of more important gatherings.

The convention, like Congress, had its lobbyists. These were representatives of special interests—trade or labor associations, societies with humanitarian purposes, financial groups. All came with well-laid plans to put certain planks into the platform or to keep unfavorable planks out. They buttonholed delegates and committee members. They formed an integral part of the back-stage convention and were hardly distinguishable from the body of delegates.

The personal mail of each delegate was tremendous. One man received in one morning dozens of letters bearing appeals for support of certain measures or candidates, invitations to special functions, drafts of proposed platform planks and pleas for tickets of admission to the convention hall.

It was part of the duty of each campaign manager to know in advance the hotel reservations for each accredited delegate, to have a mailing list and a messenger service for the dissemination of propaganda. This system worked fine early in the week and lessened during the later days.

CHARLEY ROSS STOLEN JUST FIFTY YEARS AGO

Most Famous Case of Kidnapping in Country's History—Kidnappers, Shot Down, Died Before They Revealed His Hiding Place

It is just fifty years since a little boy in Philadelphia went for a ride with two strange men, and thereby gave the world the most celebrated of its kidnapping cases. Charley Ross has never come back. Yet whatever happened to him, he still lives, for he has become a legend and his name is known to the very youngsters of today.

Never was there a child hunt like that for Charley Ross. All America was spaded up; the search extended to Europe, and on the fringe of Asia and of Africa little boys with yellow curls were looked at keenly by men stirred by emotion or by thought of the large rewards. But there was more than this to make the Ross case a crime of crimes. There were elements in it not only to impress the adults of that day, but to etch deeply into the minds of those who then were children, so that in time they passed the story on to their own children, and these in turn have perpetuated it once again. Every child of 1874 shuddered at strangers and thrilled, half envious of Charley Ross, and remembered because parents made the affair a bugaboo. Here was a real ogre to devour little boys and girls who wandered disobediently.

The little boy, the men with pockets full of candy, the hue and cry and finally the killing of two burglars on Long Island, of whom one confessed as he died that he was one of the kidnappers—this made a story, it is true. But why did it become the one story of all others, so that Charley Ross is better known even now than men who have been President?

Period and the Setting.

The period and the setting are a part of the tale itself. For one thing, America was less than ten years from the end of the Civil War, and it is not hard today to understand something of what must have been the emotional state of a wearied land. Besides, the country had just experienced great excitement. There was the panic of 1873, precipitated from Philadelphia by the failure of Jay Cook & Co. And there had been the shooting of Jim Fisk in New York, a case that set the whole country by the ears and, in the nature of things, gave a different value to the kidnapping of a child.

If this contrast with the sophistication of Fisk's world added to the innocence of the kidnappers' victim, the theft of the child contained in itself qualities to set it apart. It was novel. When the two men gave Charley's brother a quarter to buy fire crackers, and so slipped away from him, they were set upon a course of extortion that the laws did not cover. A generation fed upon the Bill Sikes type of criminal shuddered when it learned the kidnappers had written, with elaborate misspelling and a grim touch of humor: "Tu say yu can have no faith in us neither do we have any faith in yu from the nature of this business it is to be presumed neither can have implicit confidence."

The crime was not only novel; it was a model. It had all the abstract elements. There were suspense, suspicion to the utmost degree, a new and shocking but simple motive, revivals of interest through the letters and deaths, and finally a trial. There was a master mind apparent (though the phrase is probably more recent) and this master mind communicated almost daily by mail and through advertisements, with his pursuers. Every parent in the country had the chance to dramatize himself by imagining what he would do under the circumstances; every parent considered his own priceless child potentially jeopardized. And every individual, parent or not, could take an active part in the case by helping to search for little Charley—and they all did.

Dying Words of the Burglar.

The greatest appeal of all, however, was this: A retribution like the wrath of Heaven fell on the guilty, and yet the mystery remained unsolved, leaving a suspense not ended to this day. Certainty and doubt in one. When Joseph Douglas lay dying of bullet wounds in the Long Island villa he was robbing he said: "We took Charley Ross." The men bending over him demanded, "Where's the boy?" Douglas waved a hand at his fellow-burglar, William Mosher. "He knows," Douglas said, and died. But Mosher was already dead.

There were two big events set for the Fourth of July, 1874, in Philadelphia. People were talking about them to the extent of forgetting even the women's crusade, when singing and praying took place in front of the beer saloons. The events were the opening of a new bridge across the Schuylkill, the widest bridge in the world, 100 feet, and the laying of the cornerstone of the public buildings in Penn Square. But when the Fourth came, the big topic was little Charley Ross.

It started as quietly as any case back in the earlier days when the town criers would stalk Philadelphia's streets tolling his bell and calling "Lost child!" On that first night of the search the father of little Charley doubtless wished for the historic bell instead of the electric telegraph with which one police station talked to another but left the public unadvised.

The father was Christian K. Ross, a Philadelphia merchant, who lived in Germantown, six miles or so from the heart of the city. His home was one of many set in grounds of one to ten acres. It was a house with a cupola, and three vacant acres next it, cut off from sight by a row of trees. There Charles Brewster Ross, aged 4 years and 2 months, played with his older brother Walter.

Mrs. Ross was at Atlantic City with a daughter; two older boys were away; two daughters were home with Charley and Walter and three servants. The evening of July 1 the father got home from his office and found Charley gone. Walter, frightened, told about it.

On four or five days two men in a wagon had stopped as they passed the vacant lot beyond the trees, talked with the two boys and given them candy. They had even promised firecrackers. Charley was a shy child who put his arm to his eyes when strangers came near, but he got used to the men's candy. The afternoon of July 1 the men passed, said hello, drove on, turned back and agreed to give the boys a ride. They told Charley they would get some firecrackers at Aunt Susie's, where you got a fistful for a nickel. Neither the lads nor anybody else had ever before heard of Aunt Susie, nor has any one since.

The wagon drove roundabout. When it came at last to a store miles away, Walter was given a quarter for the firecrackers. He came out with two packages, some torpedoes, four pennies change and a beaming face. But there was no more wagon.

All Philadelphia was still thinking of its Fourth of July program when Ross the father set out. At 3 the next morning, with the street cars stopped, he trudged home. No lost boys with the police, no clues.

The next day Germantown heard something of the case. Neighbors dropped in at the Ross home. Germantown was at once more interested in the little boy's disappearance than in the cornerstone of the public buildings. Men stopped on the street to talk about it. Word even seeped over to Philadelphia.

That day Walter took his father over the route. Workmen along the way and others verified it, and verified his description of the men. One had gold spectacles and rings and looked like a farmer. The first night a police sergeant told the father it was perhaps a drunken prank and the men would send Charley home. Soon the police began to keep the telegraph hot, and Philadelphia began to speculate.

On July 3 the father conferred with the Mayor and some Aldermen. Now there were groups talking about the case not only in Germantown and Philadelphia but in New York, Cincinnati, New Orleans. The waves were reaching out and out. What was the motive of this odd affair? Spite? A family row? Nobody thought of ransom.

First Letter From Kidnappers.

Ross, not wishing to alarm his absent wife, advertised without his name, offering a reward of $300 for the boy. At 8 A. M. on July 3 the following letter, carefully misspelled, was mailed to Ross, the first of twenty-one:

"Mr. Ros: be not uneasy you son charley bruster be all writ we got him and no powers on earth can deliver out of our hand. you will hav too pay us before you git him from us and pay us a big cent to. if you put the cops hunting for him you is only defeeting you own end. we is got him put so no living power can gits him from us a live. if any aproch is maid to his hidin place that is the signal for his instant anihilation. if you regard his lif puts no one to search for him. yu mony can fetch him out alive and no other existin powers. dont deceve yuself an think the detective can git him from us for that is impossebel. you here from us in a few day."

Even the police were astounded. It was something new in crime.

Ross told his wife then, and the search was on full blast. The letters from the captors were kept from the public (partly through the work of a committee of citizens that included newspaper representatives), but word of them got out, if not the text.

The greatest of all hunts now began. Every house in Philadelphia was visited and every stable—and the right stable missed by a fluke. Houses in adjoining counties, in adjoining States, were visited; houses a thousand miles away, three thousand miles. Canal boats and steamships were examined. Men were watched in Cuba and Scotland; one furtive glance and a stranger would be questioned, on the Great Lakes or on the Gulf or on the Pacific Slope.

Sum of $20,000 Demanded.

Twenty thousand dollars ransom was the sum demanded of Ross, and he said he would not compound a felony by giving it. To Germantown there came stacks of letters with the three-cent stamps of '74, and with foreign stamps, too. "Get bloodhounds," wrote a Southerner. "Make an ambush of hollowed logs of big trees—and I'll be there," wrote a Californian, when the wires carried a false report that the kidnappers had designated a certain bridge as the place of exchange of money and boy. A Sing Sing prisoner sent professional advice.

Visitors, too, came to the Ross home with incantations, spirits, advice of all sorts and trickery, cheap or expensive, trying to pry from the father sums ranging from carfare to fortunes.

"A child never seemed half so precious as now," the father wrote in the book that he published in 1876.

Many sent advice, but there was one man, a stranger to the father, who went to him and said: "If you can't afford this $20,000, I'll give it to you outright."

The picture of Charley Ross was stuck up prominently in every railroad station and on every passenger ship and ferry, in street cars, on dead walls, from coast to coast. A boy with a round, full face, broad forehead, light brown eyes, light flaxen hair, curling in ringlets to his neck. But amateur detectives did not confine themseves to the description. Children dead and alive began to be offered, with hair and eyes of all colors, and ages of 10 years to infancy. Members of the Ross family darted around the country on special trains looking at the most likely. One went to Scotland; detectives raced to Canada and the Rockies. One child was found in the Far West; the man with him was arrested. The child had eyes of wrong color, and Ross wired, "Not mine." The Western county authorities were convinced anyhow, and they went ahead with the trial of the man whom they had found with the boy.

Letters Dealt With Facts.

Letters from the kidnappers proved to those who had access to them that the writers dealt with facts. They told of the boy's peculiarities, and of his worry that he would not join his mother at Atlantic City on a promised date.

Something must be done. Petitions were circulated, and after three weeks the Mayor of Philadelphia offered a reward of $20,000 for the arrest of the kidnappers. The public offered to raise other funds. Business groups prepared rewards. Christian Ross followed the advice of the police, refusing to give in, though the captors wrote him: "We set God and man at defiance to wrest him out of your hands," and told him a $100,000 reward for their arrest would do no good.

While postcards and posters were being distributed all over the country, the punctiliously scrawled letters continued to be mailed in Philadelphia, though every letter box was watched. Then there was dickering, told in personal advertisements: Ross will go so far, will try to raise the money, has raised it. On July 13 a letter told him to have the money, unmarked, in small denominations and ready on demand. The boy would be delivered five hours after the money was paid.

At this stage a public committee, semi-official, was formed, a sort of board of governors for the search, working with the police and a national detective agency. The kidnappers, however, wrote intimating the boy was no longer with them and extended the time of return to ten hours after payment. They commented on every rumor in the newspapers, and once a meeting plan went wrong because a published report led them to believe Ross had played a trick.

Then on July 30 a plan of exchange was outlined. The money was to be thrown from a moving train—a device recently, in another case, regarded as novel. The father took a midnight train to New York. He stood on the back platform, holding a satchel and watching for the torch and flag that would be the signal to toss it out. He took a train at New York for Albany. He waited for a letter at the Albany post office. Then he went home. Nothing had happened.

It was at the beginning of August that George W. Walling, Superintendent of the New York police, got in touch with Philadelphia. Thenceforth the case centred in New York.

There was a man on the edge of the underworld who had told the police of a plot to kidnap one of the Vanderbilt children and demand $50,000 ransom. He was offered a share if he would help. He declined. An unreliable man, yet it was a clue. He named as principals William Mosher, alias Johnson, a boat builder and ex-convict, and Joseph Douglas. Mosher, a Long Island pirate, had a withered finger. The Ross letters were tentatively identified as in his writing. He traveled selling a moth preventive from a wagon. He had recently been in Baltimore.

Closing In on the Criminals.

The letters were now coming from Connecticut towns and up-State New York. They were milder: they spoke of plans to go to Europe and of hard cash lost in the kidnapping venture. Little Charley was in close confinement. His hair was cut and he was dressed as a girl. Maybe it would be best to kill him and steal another child. In October Christian Ross collapsed. When he recovered, four months later, the pursuit of the kidnappers had passed its climax.

KIDNAPPERS' MOST NOTED VICTIM



Charley Ross.

At the end of September terms were agreed to. The detectives were then close on the heels of Mosher and Douglas. Once they missed them by an hour. Another month and William Westervelt, former New York policeman, was helping—though working to protect Mosher, the principal. Westervelt was a brother of Mosher's wife. The Moshers had five children, enough to keep Mosher from going abroad, the police thought. Tugs searched New York waters and the Hudson; a cruise of eleven days brought nothing. Mrs. Ross's brother waited in the Fifth Avenue Hotel with $20,000, but the appointment was not kept. That was on Nov. 17. The kidnappers were somewhere near New York, but without funds and afraid to move.

The night of Dec. 14 I. Holmes Van Brunt heard an alarm bell in his Bay Ridge country home. It was from an electric burglar alarm in the home of his brother, Justice Charles H. Van Brunt, adjoining. Van Brunt's son, Albert, saw a light in the Judge's unoccupied house. Father and son and two gardeners, armed, set themselves as a guard. In the Judge's villa dark lanterns flashed, moving at last toward the cellar. The elder Van Brunt gave the word; the door was opened. Shots came. Van Brunt let go with his shotgun. A figure ran out; there were more shots, then groans.

The fallen man who still lived was Douglas. He lingered three hours, and in that time got breath enough to confess the kidnapping. "God knows I tell you the truth; I don't know where the boy is. Mosher knew." Mosher had died at the first firing.

And there it ended. Westervelt said the child was living on Dec. 12—somewhere. Mosher's wife said her husband had told her the boy was with an old man and woman—somewhere. Mrs. Ross's brothers offered $5,000 reward for the child and no word came. One of the letters had spoken of "the four of us," but Mosher was the pivot. Westervelt, who posted some of the letters, was tried in 1875; he got a sentence of seven years. But Charley Ross did not come back.

Was he killed? Did he forget? Each year of the fifty that question has been asked. Many are the claimants who have come, saying, "I am Charley Ross," but the case still stands open on the books. The father had spent $40,000 on the search when he died in 1897.

POWER OF MUSSOLINI IS SHAKEN BY MURDER

Matteotti Case a Symptom of His Failure to Control Factions That Raised Him to Power—Fascism Becomes Burden to Dictator

By ARTHUR LIVINGSTON

As the Matteotti mystery approaches its solution Mussolini, the Dux of the Third Italy and the Wizard of European political acrobatics, sits evenly balanced in his two-legged chair on his trapese, smiling his celebrated frown-smile to the applause of the claque, but inwardly wondering how long, for Heaven's sake, the strain is going to last.

In the past five years Mussolini has accomplished wonders as a political organizer. He has worked miracles as general manager and repairer of a collapsing State. But he is still confronted by one failure that threatens at any moment to upset him. He has failed to "pacify" Italy. He has failed to discipline the elements to which he owes his power. He has failed in that supreme task which sooner or later puts all revolutions to the test—the task of legitimizing the new order by confining its fresh and tireless energies inside legal institutions.

For the past two years Italy has been presenting a picture that on any background of "normalcy" is little short of amazing. Everything has been in flux. Alongside a mere residue of the old framework of goverment new institutions have been growing up under the pressure of new forces and the urgency of new conditions. On the one hand we have a King and a Cabinet, a Parliament and a bureaucracy which administers a strongly centralised State. But this is a shadow Government, a political ghost, from which all creative vitality seeped away in the drainage of the World War. The Italian Parliamentary State was the noblest and greatest of the casualties at Caporetto. This shadow Government, unable to do anything of itself, has, nevertheless, one tremendous power; it is the vehicle of the historical traditions of the Italian people, the symbol and the expression of "legality."

The "Real" Government.

On the other hand, we have the new, the growing, the "real" Government of Italy, which seized the power by a revolutionary coup d'etat and has been exercising that power by virtue of its arms and by virtue of the tacit consent of an indifferent, or overawed, majority. This new and real Government has paralleled the shadow Government all along the line. Beside the shadow King, Victor Emmanuel, stands the real Dictator, Benito Mussolini; beside the shadow Cabinet sits the real Cabinet, the Fascista Directorate; beside the shadow Parliament sit the associations of interests, syndicalistically organised, land, labor and capital; beside the provincial and town bureaucracies stand the Fascista "locals," governing regions, cities, villages, by suasion or by force of arms. The parallel, indeed, does not stop here. Beside the army and the police, existing by constitutional right, stands the extra-legal, non-legal or even illegal Fascista militia, which has all the prestige as the strong arm of the real Government.

As long as such a duality exists, a State will be a house divided against itself. And only two solutions are possible: Either the real Government must destroy and replace the shadow Government or the real Government must blend with the shadow Government, animating the latter's lifeless framework with a new spirit and a new life.

Now the first of these alternatives was definitely excluded by the Italian people on the failure of the Socialist seizure of the factories in 1920. All the ideals that Mussolini pressed into service in his spectacular drive for power in 1921-22 repudiated the "Russianization" of Italy and promised, instead, the second alternative—the rehabilitation, rejuvenation, reconstruction of the State. It is not so important that he promised it. The fact is that he gained the support of the decisive majority of peaceful citizens precisely because all the latter wanted was a restoration of legality and public order.

The first step toward legalizing the new régime was taken, it will be remembered, on the eve of the "March on Rome." Instead of proclaiming a state of siege for the purpose of revitalizing the present shadow Government by civil war, the King of Italy, taking advantage of an article in the Statuto called Mussolini to the Premiership. This royal act, as Fascista propagandists have repeated ever since, put the whole revolution inside the constitutional sphere.

Kept the Decrepit Parliament.

The second step was a more surprising one. The avowed excuse for the "March on Rome" was to put a decrepit Parliament out of office. On reaching Rome Mussolini not only did not put that Parliament out of office but retained it, making of its final session the most efficient and productive one that the Italian Government had known for years. This step was really a guarantee of the sincerity of the first step: the Fascista régime was not to be a beneficent tyranny but a return to efficiency and to law and order.

During 1923 Mussolini labored manfully further to prepare the shadow-Government for its marriage with the new and real Government. He demolished the two strongest concentrations of opposition remaining after the collapse of socialism—Free Masonry, among the democratic groups, and the Catholic Popular Party, among the groups of the Left. This work was summarised and given its "teeth" in the last Electoral law, so framed that one party, in other words, the Fascista Party, would have absolute control in the new Parliament. The elections of 1924, to be conducted with as much freedom as would be consistent with success, would thus complete the whole cycle of legitimacy, adding the stamp of popular approval to technical regularity and laying a real ground work for an actual return to "normalization."

If the flimsy residue of the shadow State could be molded almost at will, the adaptation of the vigorous and bellicose "real State" was not so easy. On Mussolini's assumption of power, some 300,000 men had arms in their hands, and among these men were "gold medals" to a goodly number, the cream of the "shock troops" of the war, hundreds of nervous and overwrought veterans who had not found useful employment in peace and had discovered a new reason for existence in the "war against the enemy at home." For weeks after the "Revolution of October" these "troops" roamed the Italian provinces in great bands, pampered everywhere because of their strength, feared everywhere because of their propensity for disturbing the peace, at first at the expense of Socialists, but when the supply of these gave out, at the expense of harmless dignitaries of the old order.

Mussolini Dodges Fascism.

From the date of Mussolini's accession to power a clear distinction has to be drawn between Mussolini and Fascism. The latter had served its purpose and was now an encumbrance on the hands of the dictator, who has made frantic efforts to escape the menace of this Frankenstein and to broaden the basis of his support.

His first measures were open to misinterpretation. Of the Fascista "squadrons" he created a National Guard, not with the intention of establishing an extra-legal body of Janissaries but to bring the disorganized bands under responsible leadership. He then opened the ranks of this militia to all young men, bound by oaths and by high ideals, who would serve to dilute the strong concentrations of disorderly veterans.

This device enabled him to find pretentious titles and fairly lucrative employment for various empty and ambitious heads which had been looking forward to portfolios at the very least in return for their services to "the cause." Its great disadvantage has been that it put control of the effective power of the revolution into hands that might or might not be obedient to the Dux. And it has prevented Mussolini from ever quite gaining the confidence of the Opposition, who have persisted in seeing in the militia an armed threat against the democratic institutions of the shadow State. On May 29 last a royal decree formally blended the militia with the army, and this decree, it is hoped, will make the militia amenable to army discipline and thus accomplish its definitive integration into the shadow State.

In dealing with Fascism at large Mussolini has tried the device of extinguishing it by broadening its definition till it is meaningless. The 8,000 Fiscista locals, more or less, are virtually open to all who "love their country." Fascism, originally a movement of revolutionary war veterans, now includes childhood and second childhood, young men, old men, heroes, slackers, millionaires, peasants. It even reaches across the sea and embraces American society women. Mussolini's general policy may be seen from the experiences of the Fascista local of New York. When various veterans of the Italian war organized here as Fascisti, with the object of purifying our Italian colony of anarchism, bootlegging and blackmail, Mussolini recognized as leaders, not the young, high-minded and stout-hearted cobbins home from the war, but pseudo-gentlemen of the older generation, who, taken singly or collectively, would get the last three rounds with Tommy Tucker.

Movement Still Remains Strong.

However, in Italy, this dilution of fascism has not attracted people of more serious minds; and the movement has remained a strong and vital one. Organized Fascista youth constitutes the ruling class of the provinces and municipalities of Northern and Central Italy, the prefectures and mayoralties of the shadow Government acting merely as registrars of the dicta of the Fascista Party, national and local. In localities where the old local political machines were overwhelmingly strong they have simply changed their names, one party calling itself "Fascist" and wearing black shirts, the opposing party calling itself "Nationalist" and wearing black shirts.

This has been true especially in the South. But in the North two general types of situation have resulted. Here the old political machines, Liberal, Catholic, Socialist, Republican or what not, have not been vanquished, but there have been terrorism and guerrilla warfare, or else they have been vanquished; in which case the triumphant Fascisti have split up into cliques, each scrambling for power and each one using violence upon its rivals, with resulting riots or bloodshed. Typical of the case of Rome itself, where the Fascisti headed by Gino Calza-Bini are at war with the Fascisti headed by the gold-medal hero Igloria.

It is in this area of mass-movement problem that Mussolini has not been successful. He has not been strong enough with the public at large to be able frankly to abandon Fascism and subjugate it to the shadow State by a show of military and police force. To the extent also that Mussolini depends on Fascism, Fascism is his master; he must deal with his following diplomatically, and discipline only by division and ruling. The simple remedy of integrating the real State with the shadow state by a spoils system has very decided limits to its application. There are not enough jobs to go around, and there is the problem also of competency. Fascism does not possess enough men competently to run a State. Its ambitions have enough such talent to run the whole population.

Mussolini has been compelled therefore to intensify the parallelism of the real State and the shadow State by developing a party bureaucracy which has numberless agents and numerous offices sustained by a proportionately heavy taxation on enterprises which, less depending on political influence, not counting what might be called normal taxation exacted in the form of "party contributions" from men of wealth. But such a method of combining the real Government with the shadow Government can work only with a strong parliamentary system. If the Matteotti scandal has any significance outside the annals of crime it signalizes the breakdown of Mussolini's effort at just this point of juncture.

Fist Fights, Not Legislation.

When the new Parliament opened on May 28 Mussolini, to judge by his reported words and his reported facial expressions, seemed to be hoping against hope. His hand-picked majority would amount to something; more than that it wouldn't. Policies at any rate could be determined in the Cabinet, as matters of administrative measures, and in the Fascista Directorate as regards political measures. His majority would serve the purpose of legalizing necessary decisions. As a matter of fact his majority has proved to be on a level with the traditional Italian Parliaments. Apart from a few half-wits chosen from the "squads" who restored good humor every now and then by their comical absurdities, the Fascista majority, on whom devolved the obligation of redeeming the parliamentary system in Italy, elected to play no other rôle during the first weeks of the session than that of insulting and shouting down and assaulting physically the members of the Opposition.

No one seemed to take over Mussolini's suggestion that Parliament become a place for constructive work. Everybody, majority and Opposition alike, continued to regard Parliament as a platform for political agitation before the country. Mussolini looked on and smiled with compassion. This is what he had expected of Parliaments. The fatuity of the majority was apparent in this: that it burst hysterically on the Bolshevist menace, a tune which is as out of date in Italy as it proved to be at the Senate investigations at Washington.

Nevertheless, the new Parliament has good enough to bluff with, even over a period (as was promised) of five years. Mussolini was caught unprepared, not by the failure of Parliament, but by the failure of his Directorate. Just when the legitimacy of the dictatorship is in question of an issue that it is the overt issue, the party shows itself so little on the road to legality that it is shot through with crimes against legality and against all the ideals associated with the legal State.

The kidnapping of Matteotti, member of Parliament, resulting in murder, brings the Italian public face to face with the fact that it is governed not by a legal State, but by a crowd of political politicians, to use the mildest words.

But it must be evident from the foregoing that Mussolini's personal fortunes are not necessarily involved in the present crisis. If things break favorably for him, he may find in the mass of the Italian population sufficient strength to enable him to dispense with the Fascista on which he now depends and regain the legitimacy of his régime much more rapidly than would have been possible without the Matteotti scandal. He will then label that transition as a triumph of the better elements in Fascism over the less desirable ones. But it will really be a new and a normal stage in the development of his revolution—the stage of counter-revolution which every successful revolution necessarily goes through.

SCIENCE TRULY INTERNATIONAL

Fifty-four Nations Now United in Making War on Disease

GEORGE E. VINCENT, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, believes that never before has science—as the representative of the true internationalism — presented so united a front against the enemy of mankind—disease.

"To take a conspicuous illustration," Dr. Vincent said the other day, "the Health Section of the League of Nations is a great step in advance of anything that existed before the World War. Here are fifty-four nations working together in the interest of a public health program, the United States Government cooperating heartily with the rest. We never had anything like that before. Its effects are bound to be far-reaching. They are already important.

"One feature of the Health Section's activities in which the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation has assisted by furnishing funds has been the international institutes of health officers, of which two were held in 1923. At one of these, which met in London, twenty-nine health officers, from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Sweden, the United States and Yugoslavia, were present. At the other, held in this country last September, there were twenty-five delegates from eighteen countries, including four—Germany, Mexico, Russia and the United States—which were not members of the League. These meetings had valuable results, not only in exchanging scientific information but in promoting friendliness and good-will.

"Another means of bringing about an interchange of ideas is the foreign fellowships which enable promising young scientists to go to other countries than their own for special training in public health work, medicine, biology, physics, chemistry, medicine and nursing. Last year the various agencies in the Foundation provided 636 such fellowships.

Ambassadors of Science.

"Still a third line of intercommunication is the practice of inviting individuals and commissions—'ambassadors of science'—to make tours for the study of their special problems. Thus last year six Japanese scientists—two professors of medicine, two of pathology, one parasitologist and one surgeon—visited the United States. We expect very soon a commission from Norway and another from Brazil. The international friendships arising from personal contacts during such visits are invaluable."

Dr. Vincent was asked if national temperaments and traditions didn't show themselves in public health work.

"Undoubtedly. For instance, we can distinguish three principal systems of medical education distributed according to historical development. These are the British, the Latin and the German. Different systems of training naturally produce different types of physicians and health officers. But all three of these systems are increasingly making contributions to what is very slowly emerging as a cosmopolitan type. I don't mean an American type, for America is only one of the elements to be considered. What the biologists call cross-fertilization is taking place. It is to be hoped that the strongest parts of all the systems will gradually be adopted everywhere and the differences tend to diminish.

"The outlook is the more promising because science does not have to call in diplomacy and does not depend on treaties. There may be legitimate differences of opinion about political theories, but there can be none about the objective facts of medicine. They are demonstrable by experiment and are the same everywhere. The fact that Dr. Banting, who discovered insulin, was a Canadian did not prevent his method from being used throughout the world. I recently found insulin in general use, for example, in Budapest, Sofia and Vienna. Insulin isn't Canadian or American—it belongs to humanity. No physician has to take it on anybody's authority, for its properties can be demonstrated in any laboratory or hospital.

The Real Esperanto.

"Science is the great international language—the real Esperanto or Volapuk. Its facts mean the same in Paris and Peking that they do in Hongkong."

"What can we look forward to as the result of world-wide cooperation against disease?" Dr. Vincent was asked. "Can we count on the complete elimination of some diseases?"

"We could approach such a condition if popular education were carried far enough. As the Rockefeller Foundation has pointed out many times, such diseases as smallpox, cholera, plague and typhus need no longer exist in civilized communities, and typhoid fever, malaria, hookworm disease and yellow fever are being rapidly restricted. But many other diseases cannot be controlled by the sanitarian. In perhaps 80 per cent. of the diseases which contribute to the death rate we can do nothing unless the individual conforms to the known laws of health.

"We know, and have known for many years, how to prevent smallpox, yet in some parts of the United States this disease is practically endemic. In Holland, on the other hand, it is so rare that many physicians never see a case of it.

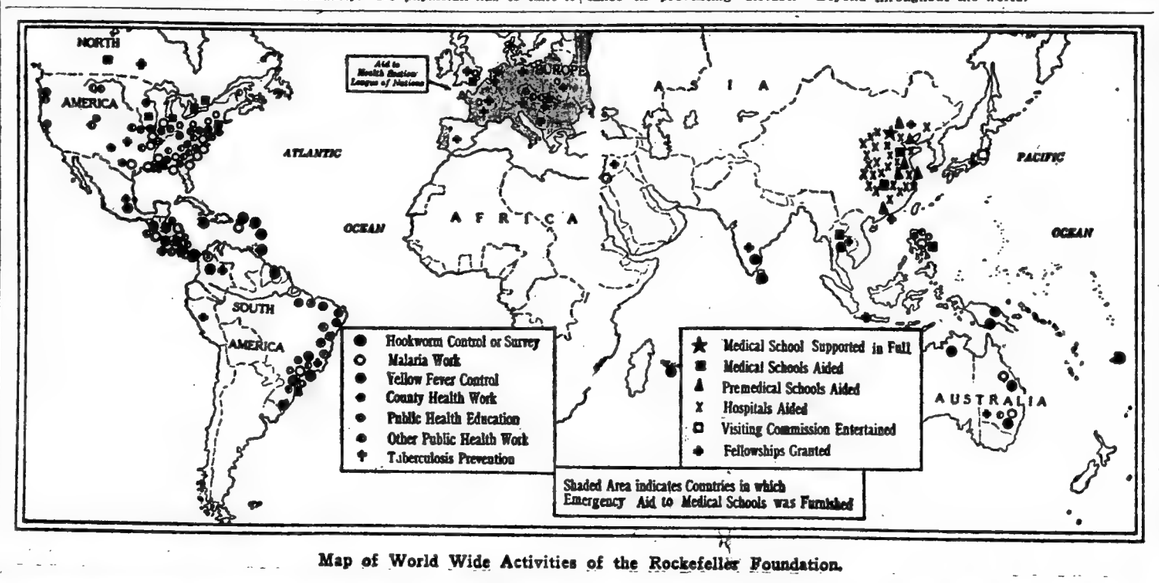
"The truth is that we in America have much to learn from such countries as Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Holland. Their standards of health and sanitation are high, not because they possess more scientific knowledge than we do, but because their people cooperate intelligently with the medical profession. Every Danish physician, to give one illustration, is in effect a health officer, and is respected and obeyed as such.

"Science can go only a certain distance in preventing disease. Beyond that point we must rely upon the intelligence and willingness of our people. We in this country are not in sympathy with the autocratic way of getting things done. We see too plainly the difficulties of finding a sufficiently benevolent autocrat. Since that is the case, we must educate our democracies to the point of intelligently applying scientific knowledge.

"It does no good to dream of a rosy millennium. All that the scientific worker can do is to try to move in the right direction. His work has to be carried forward day by day, and he must look for his results not tomorrow but in twenty-five or fifty years. We have no magic wand with which to make the world over in the twinkling of an eye. Money will not buy everything. It is impotent until it is turned into intelligence, experience and skill. And that takes time. In China, let us say, there is an urgent need of an efficient public health service. Yet there can be no such service until an adequate number of Chinese have been trained as physicians and until community organization has been carried a good deal further. The work of the Rockefeller Foundation in China, therefore, has largely been in support of medical schools and hospitals in which this pioneer work can be done. We are building for the distant future.

Progress Not Automatic.

"If the international health movement is to succeed there must be constant effort and continuous education. The old notion that progress was automatic and that we were all carried along regardless of any expenditure of energy on our part is no longer acceptable. We can see, since the World War, that what appears to be progress is sometimes movement in a circle, or in a spiral so small that it resembles a circle. If the outlook for the future is bright it is because scientists in every country, without the hope of large rewards, are giving laborious lives to what is also the avowed purpose of the Rockefeller Foundation, 'the well-being of mankind throughout the world.'"



Map of World Wide Activities of the Rockefeller Foundation.

NAPOLEON REVEALED AS FICTION WRITER

Story of His, Here Given in English for the First Time, Is Based on a Love Affair of His Own



Napoleon as He Looked When He Turned His Love Affair Into Fiction. According to a Pastel Executed in Italy.

By WALTER LITTLEFIELD.

A FEW days ago we learned by cable that the inner literary circles of Paris were all agog over two pieces of fiction in the handwriting of the great Napoleon, which had been discovered among his State papers. Both pieces had been pronounced authentic by experts. The first, consisting of about 1,200 words, is entitled "Le Masque Prophète," and has a Levantine setting; the second, of 4,000 words, entitled "La Gorgona," is a tale of adventure, with the scene laid in Corsica, the author's birthplace.

It has been known for some time that Napoleon yearned frequently throughout his life to become a writer of fiction. Almost all of his biographers make note of this ambition. Moreover, his dispatches, orders, reports and proclamations all reveal a distinct literary style, both individual and classic; they show improvement, as time goes on, in clearness and force and contain more or less striking figures of speech. The form of even the longer documents is usually impeccable. The high standard of his style implies careful rhetorical preparation, but where were his copybooks? That question has been the dismay of both biographer and collector.

But the short stories discovered in Paris are not unique. In the Giradau collection, for which an attempt was made to find a market here in 1908, there is a fragment of what appears to be a Corsican tale, consisting of a page and a half of close handwriting.

In the Doyalbaki collection, also in Paris, there is a holographic story of twelve pages, entitled "Elisson et Eugénie," which is today presented for the first time in English.

Manuscript Well Authenticated.

The present owner of this collection is the Polish writer, Simon Askenazy. He is said to have discovered it in 1919, where it had lain quite forgotten in the archives of the Château de Kornik, in Posen, the property of Count Ladislas Zamoyski. Documentary evidence was forthcoming to show that it had originally been the property of Count Dzyalinski, who had purchased it at Paris in 1821, a few months after the death of the Emperor.

As it is now, the collection consists of forty holograph pages, all written by Napoleon before 1796, and sumptuously bound together. Attached to the volume is a certificate in the hand of the Duc de Bassano, Napoleon's Minister of State, dated Feb. 25, 1822, which reads:

"The authentic character of these pieces, which is evident at first glance, has been confirmed after a most painstaking examination in the presence of HH. le Comte Charles de Montolon, le Baron Pain, former Secretary of Cabinet, and le Baron Charles Mounier, former division chief of the Secretary of State and the Ministry of Foreign Relations."

Some of the papers in the collection have already been utilized by M. Askenazy in his work, "Napoleon and Poland," and in 1920 he was preparing a catalogue raisonné from which L'Illustration of Jan. 17 was permitted to reproduce in facsimile the first page of "Elisson et Eugénie," together with a French text in print. This first page is only less interesting than pages 3 and 6. It shows that the author started to write his story with an elaborate and fanciful introduction which half way down the page he replaced with a new introduction of more direct diction. On page 3, on the other hand, the mere fact that the lovers have met makes way for an elaborate setting, while on page 6 two distinct versions of the episode of courtship are so interlaced and corrected as to make either quite undecipherable.

No one can read "Elisson et Eugénie" without being struck with the patient art of the writer in striving to produce a sentimental, tragic episode in the most appealing manner possible—individual, yet with an undoubted feeling for the influence of the times, and particularly of the "Confessions" of Rousseau. Another thing that will strike the reader is the unmistakable autobiographic note maintained throughout. This being so, three questions naturally arise: Who was the heroine? What was the actual ending of the story? When was it written?

Here is the story, translated for this article:

ELISSON AND EUGENIE.

ELISSON was born for war. While still a child he knew the lives of the great captains. He meditated on the principles of military art. From the time he was able to bear arms, each step forward had been radiant. He attained the first grade in his military profession while still a youth. Good fortune constantly attended his genius. His victories succeeded one another and his name became known to the people as that of the most cherished son of success.

Nevertheless, his soul was not contented. Envy and calumny, these are the low passions which assail the growth of a great reputation, which cause so many useful men to perish and suffocate so much genius. Power, daring, courage and firmness only caused the number of his enemies to augment, and to offend the men who, by their station, should have fashioned opinion to his advantage. They called his greatness of soul arrogance. Disgusted with triumphs which merely increased the number of his enemies, Elisson felt the need of withdrawing within himself, and for the first time he cast his eye over his life, his tastes and his condition. Like all men, he yearned for happiness, but so far he had found nothing but glory. * * *

The manuscript gives two versions of the first meeting of Elisson and Eugénie. The first is merely episodic, while the second attempts to develop a psychological situation which, at a certain point, is changed by the appearance of the heroine. The first, of fourteen lines of writing, reads:

But the war ended. He knew Eugénie. Eugénie was 16. She was sweet, good and jolly, with pretty eyes and a fair figure; without being plain she was not yet a beauty, but goodness, sweetness, winning tenderness were essential parts of her personality. Elisson terrified Eugénie. The heart of Elisson, accustomed to victory, to great enterprises, gave to his passion that character of force and indomitability which belonged to it. The good Eugénie realized that her fate was to be bound up in the destiny of this great man, and pledged to him her eternal love.

The second version reads:

* * * This reaction [the realization that he had so far won glory without happiness] caused him to realize that there were other sentiments than those of war, other desires than destruction: that the ability to help mankind, to elevate it, to render it happy, was worth much more than the ability to destroy it. He yearned to collect his thoughts, to bring order out of the crowd of ideas which for several days had assailed his soul. He absented himself for a few months from his corps, rushed off to Champvert, in the neighborhood of Lyons, and demanded the hospitality of a gentleman there, his friend.

This countryside, one of the best situations near the great town, combined all that art and the beauties of nature could produce. Here Elisson beheld with surprise the enchanted spectacle of dawn and twilight, the course of the moon silvering the night-enveloped groves and fields. The varied changes of weather, the song of birds, the murmur of waters, all made an impression on his soul hitherto unknown. What he beheld he had seen a thousand times before, but without being impressed by it.

He was seldom in the house. His friend entertained much, had large gatherings, and Elisson could not get accustomed to the little formalities. His ardent imagination, his heart of fire, his well-schooled reason and his cold spirit could only be bored by the advances of coquettes, the plays of love, the logic of the supper-table and the ethics of brocades. He cared nothing for gossip, and scarcely understood the play of words. His life was so far untamed, and his faculties were absorbed by a single thought, which he could neither define nor understand, but which completely dominated his soul. Being accustomed to fatigue, he had need of action, of much exercise.

Being naturally a skeptic, Elisson became melancholy. Reverie had replaced reflection. He had nothing to contrive, to fear, nothing to hope for. This condition of tranquillity, so new to his experience, might, without his realising it, have led in a short time to mental asphyxia. Often he went to the baths at Allea, a distance of a league from the house. There he passed whole mornings in looking around, in running through the forest, or in reading some good author.

And so it happened one day when there were few persons about that he found there two charming young persons thoroughly enjoying their walk, for they had just returned to town with all the life and gayety of 16 years. Amelie had a fine figure, beautiful eyes, color and hair and—17 years. Eugénie, a year younger, was less beautiful.

Amélie seem to say to you, while looking you straight in the eyes: "Don't you know that you can only please me by flattery? I appreciate compliments and I adore formal phrases."

Eugénie never looked directly at a man. She smiled sweetly and so revealed the most beautiful teeth imaginable. If you offered her your hand she gave hers coldly and without a smile. Yet you might say that she was not loath to show such a pretty hand, on which the whiteness of the skin contrasted with the blue of the veins.

Amélie was like a bit of French music, which you agreeably hear because you are in the mood to be pleased by what pleases everybody—because everybody responds to its harmony.

Eugénie was like the song of the nightingale, or like the Paesiello, which is only pleasing to sensitive souls, and whose melody transports and inspires the souls made to feel it, although it appears mediocre to the common herd.

Amélie made most young men her slaves and commanded love. But Eugénie could only please an ardent man, who loves not by couquetry but with the passion of a deep sentiment. The first attained to love by beauty, but Eugénie kindled in the heart a single strong passion worthy of the admiration of men. * * *

Here again the author seems to be at a loss whether to proceed with a direct narrative revealing Elisson's courtship of Eugénie, or to elaborate that courtship psychologically against a background of disruptive influences—the opposition of her family, her extreme youth, dismal forebodings in regard to the hero's future. The two versions are presented on Page 6 of the manuscript, neither of which appears entirely satisfactory to the author, for they are so interlaced and erased in parts as to make it impossible to set forth either in a coherent manner. The story then proceeds:]

The heat was excessive, a terrible storm covered the horizon, flashes of lightning succeeded one another. Eugénie burst into tears and pressed closely her beloved to her bosom. Little Sophie, struck by her mother's woe, hid herself in her skirts and embraced her knees with her childish hands.

"Elisson, if you must cease to love me, with your once loving hand take away the life of your Eugénie."

In order to reassure her and to make her happy he took Sophie in his arms: "Oh, my Eugénie, I swear on the days of our Sophie, by my eternal love! But cease to afflict me; should you give way to alarms when my heart is so tranquil?"

They continued the conversation far into the night and went to sleep very late. They were still in the twilight of sleep when Elisson was aroused by the noise of horses and voices without. He arose and saw one of his former couriers, who brought him a letter from the Government. It was an order to depart within twenty-four hours for Paris, where an important mission would be confided to him, which seemed particularly in accord with his talents. Unfortunate Eugénie, you slumber on while they take away your beloved! But she awakes and cries out:

"This explains the terrible mystery; this is the realization of my misfortune. Oh, Elisson, you abandon me; again you return to the game of human follies, of events, of destiny. Farewell, my happiness, farewell, happy days!"

She was pale, weak, without animation. Elisson was not to be reassured. But he had to go. * * *

He is already at the head of an army. He takes not a step without having Eugénie in mind, and everything that he does bears witness to his love. His name became the symbol of victory, and his talents and his success made it great. He was successful in everything. He surpassed the hope of the people and of the army which he overwhelmed with success. While still so young, so useful to his country, why should Elisson end it all?

For several years he was separated from his beloved. Not a day passed that he did not receive from her letters, always tender, which sustained his courage and fed his love. In a certain action in which he had to expose himself he was seriously wounded. His fame caused his condition to be exaggerated. He sent Berville, one of his officers, to inform his wife and to keep her company until he should be entirely recovered.

Berville was at the dawn of passion. His heart had never yet loved. He was like the traveler, weary or misguided, who looks about at the end of a long journey seeking repose for the night. He sought a place for his heart.

He saw Eugénie, he mingled his tears with hers, shared her solicitude, and all day long they talked of Elisson and his misfortune. His youthful heart, theretofore a stranger to passion, imagined itself inspired by tender friendship. But a passion, which grew in proportion to its suppression, already enveloped him, quite without his knowledge.

He idolized Eugénie. She did nothing to guard herself against her husband's friend. She began to write less often, less at length. Elisson was already a prey to afflicting uneasiness. He had recovered from his glorious wounds, but an agony which he could not conceal tore the tendons of his soul.

Eugénie no longer wrote to him. Eugénie no longer loved him. Berville wrote to him only with restraint and without enthusiasm. Night and day he pondered over his misfortune; his first thought was to rush to Champvert and rescue Eugénie from her misfortune and her shame, but his duty was where his country had placed him. * * *

It is 2 after midnight. All is ready for death. Orders are given. The battle was prepared. [He writes:]

"Tomorrow I shall perhaps be no more. And you, Eugénie, what will you say, what will you do, what will become of you? You will rejoice at my death, curse my memory, and live happily * * *"

The General fought at dawn. The camp-fires were going out. The columns were set in motion, the rush of the charge was heard, and death stalked through the ranks.

"How the unfortunate regret life and yet desire to keep it! As for me, I want to end it. It was Eugénie who gave it me."

They told him that his right wing was beaten. Elisson repulsed the enemy. He was in the midst of the conflict when the news was brought that, although his centre was victorious, his left wing was beaten.

"Farewell to you whom I had chosen as the arbiter of my life. Farewell, land of most cherished days. In your arms I have tasted supreme happiness. I have drained the cup to the dregs * * *"

He folds his letter and dispatches it immediately to Eugénie by an aide-de-camp. He places himself at the head of a squadron of cavalry, with head down he throws himself into the conflict, and perishes, pierced by a thousand shots.



Desiree Eugenie Became the Wife of General Bernadotte, One of Napoleon's General. Bernadotte Was Later Made King of Sweden. The Pair, the Grandparents of the Present King of Sweden, Are Shown Above.



The Heroine, Desiree Eugenie Clary. According to a Water-Color by Guerin.

NAPOLEON'S EUGENIE.

SO ends the story. Now for its interpretation. From Oct. 30, 1785, until September, 1786, Bonaparte, a Lieutenant of Artillery, aged 17, was quartered at Valence, fifty-seven miles south of Lyons—scarcely a suburb of M. Herriot's city, as was the imaginary "Champvert." Here he met Mlle. Caroline du Colombier and Mlle. Laubérie de Saint-Germain. With the first he used to steal cherries. The other he would readily have married had her parents been certain of his career. At Valence he worked and studied and wrote, beginning a civil and military history of the Island of Corsica, the first two volumes of which he quickly finished. Later on, in garrison at Auxonne, near Dijon, he and two officers with whom he made an agreement took turns in reading an original story at meals. The young Bonaparte read a Corsican adventure. It is possible that this is "La Gargona," which has just been unearthed in Paris.

As both the young women whom Bonaparte met at Valence were older than he, and he seems to have had no sentimental attachment for either, neither appears to have been the original of "Eugénie," although doubtless the memory of the countryside of Valence gave him the background for his story. As for the heroine, there is scarcely any doubt that she was really called Eugénie — Désirée-Bernardine-Eugénie Clary, the second daughter of that wealthy merchant of Marseilles whose eldest daughter, Julie, married Joseph Bonaparte Aug. 1, 1794.

In February of the next year Napoleon first met Eugénie Clary, being introduced by his brother. At that time she was 15 and in person resembled precisely the heroine in the story, while the Bonaparte of that time resembled the hero. They were very much in love, but they had great difficulty in meeting, for her father said that he wanted nothing more to do "with those Bonapartes and their family." At that time Bonaparte had reached the rank of General of Brigade in the artillery. In the April after their first meeting the couple were said to be secretly engaged. It was then that Bonaparte left Marseilles for Paris, there to dwell for some weeks, unknown and unnoticed in a miserable room in the Rue des Fosses-Montmartre, subject of his brother Joseph's charity. Many of the letters of Mlle. Clary have been preserved and published, and there she wrote him:

"Oh! My beloved, take care of your days so that you may preserve them for your Eugénie, who would not know how to live without you. Keep also the pledge that you made me, just as I will keep the one I made you."

At that time, too, Bonaparte wrote to his brother: "This affair must come to its natural end or be broken off." In a walk in the Jardin des Plantes with his friend Junot, he said the same thing—"his voice trembling with emotion," according to Junot. It is probable that at this period of actual want, of despair of ever being united to his beloved, he penned "Elisson et Eugénie" and enjoyed a sentimental pang of suffering by causing Eugénie to deceive Elisson.

A Shattered Romance.

Then the star of the Corsican rose and he soon forgot—at least for the time—the little maid of Marseilles. When she heard of his marriage to Josephine de Beauharnais she wrote:

"You have made me miserable for all my life, and yet I still have the weakness to pardon everything. So you are married! It is no longer permitted that the poor Eugénie should love you, think of you. Just now, my only consolation is that you have yourself proved my constancy; after that I desire only death. Life is for me a terrible burden since I am no longer able to consecrate it to you. * * * You married! I cannot accustom myself to this idea; it kills me; I cannot survive it. Still, I shall prove to you that I am more faithful to my pledges. In spite of the fact that you have broken the bonds which bound us, never shall I engage myself to another, never shall I marry. I wish you all sorts of happiness and prosperity in your marriage; I desire that the woman you have chosen shall render you as happy as I had hoped to do, and that you may deserve it. But amid your happiness, do not forget Eugénie, and pity her fate."

In his peculiar way, Elisson did remember Eugénie. He married her off to one of his Marshals, and so made her the great-grandmother of the present King of Sweden. But he detested this Marshal to the end—long before his treason with Russia—and said on one occasion: "If Bernadotte has been Marshal of France, Prince of Pontecorvo and King, he owes it all to his marriage."

All through the days of the Empire Eugénie continued to hold her court in Paris. When her husband went to Stockholm, to St. Petersburg, she stayed behind. She had wonderful Sèvres and Gobelins, the gift of the Emperor, and, after Erfurth, a marvelous pelisse, the gift of Czar Alexander to Napoleon. She was still in Paris at the time of the first abdication; she was there during the Hundred Days. She finally went to Stockholm after Napoleon's death at St. Helena. There she died thirty-nine years after, in 1860.

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MAUGHAN PROVED MOBILITY OF AIR SERVICE

Significance of the Intrepid Airman's Stirring Flight from Coast to Coast in One Day

I HAVEN'T done a thing that can't be done every day of the week." The man who made that remark was standing on a balcony of the barracks at Crissey Field, San Francisco, addressing a crowd that had just acclaimed him a hero and carried him shoulder high from his airplane to the barracks.

He was Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, U. S. A. Maughan had accomplished that which no other living man had ever before done singlehanded. He had flown from New York to San Francisco between daylight and darkness. And he said the same feat could be done again. He demonstrated the exact thing that Major Gen. Mason Patrick, Chief of the air service has contended right along. That is, if ever the United States is faced with the necessity of mobilizing its air forces at any strategic point, be it either on the Pacific or Atlantic Coast, the job can be done with a celerity that will show the air service is a vital factor in defense.

"Our pilots have the courage and training," Major Gen. Patrick said, "it only requires suitable equipment."

That and that only was the sole reason for Lieutenant Maughan's record-breaking flight. The young flying officer from Utah who had eaten his first meal of June 23 in the kitchen of the officer's mess at Mineola and then supped the same day at the San Francisco flying field, was not looking for mere personal glory. He made the flight to demonstrate to the people of the United States that they possessed a capable and efficient air service.

Last Year's Flight Failed.

Just a year ago, after he had been forced down at Rock Springs, Wyo., on his second attempt to cross the continent in a dawn-to-dusk flight, Lieutenant Maughan said there was no doubt in his mind that the feat could be accomplished. His failure on that occasion was not his fault. It was the fault of the plane. An oil leak compelled him to land and repairs could not be completed in time for him to finish the trip on schedule.

But this time, despite the fact that minor repairs had to be made to his engine at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, the engine and plane stood the test. The successful termination of the trip proved, in the opinion of the air pilots, that the airplanes now in use in the United States Army will answer any reasonable, and even some unreasonable, demands on them.

Twenty-five planes of exactly the same type used by Lieutenant Maughan in his flight are being constructed for delivery to the army air service. Maughan's "ship" was a stock model in every respect, though additional gasoline tank space was provided in order that sufficient fuel be carried for the long distances between stops.

Maughan's flying distance between New York and San Francisco was 2,850 miles and he covered the distance in 21 hours 47 minutes 45 seconds, slightly under the original estimate of the time the flight would consume. One unscheduled stop was made when he descended at North Platte, Neb., between St. Joseph, Mo., and Cheyenne, Wyo. His actual flying time was 18 hours 30 minutes 45 seconds and 3 hours 17 minutes were spent at the different places he stopped. His average flying time throughout the whole journey was 154 miles an hour.

Maughan left New York at half a minute to 4, Daylight Saving Time, and landed at San Francisco 47 minutes after midnight, New York Daylight Saving Time, or 9.47 San Francisco time. His original schedule provided for his arrival at 9:28, but as he left New York 37 minutes and 30 seconds behind his schedule, he actually arrived in San Francisco in about 18 minutes less than the time he had originally estimated.

June 21, the longest day in the year, had originally been set as the date for the flight, but when day dawned the flying field at Mineola was shrouded with thick fog. Visibility extended less than a few yards. To take a plane in the air under such conditions was risking life and property unnecessarily. The next day was the same. Then during the early evening came a thunderstorm and the atmosphere locally cleared.

Weather Man Gives Word.

Meanwhile Captain John Platt Jr., Signal Corps meteorologist, who had been detailed from duty at Bolling Field to assist Lieutenant Maughan in his preliminary preparations, was receiving reports from all points along the route to be traversed that conditions were ideal. In a few places there were local atmospheric disturbances, but on the whole "the day" had arrived.

To say that fine weather would prevail for a space of twenty hours over territory stretching 2,850 miles was too much to expect, so that when a general "good weather" report was compiled it was finally decided that it would be right for Maughan to hop off at daybreak. Meanwhile Maughan had reached the field and was snatching a few hours' sleep in the officers' club preparatory to undergoing his gruelling ordeal.

Captain Platt let Maughan sleep till the last possible moment. Then he went to the pilot's room and told him that everything was in readiness.

"That's fine," Maughan remarked, as he scrambled into his breeches and fastened on his leather puttees. It took him only a few minutes to dress, and then he came downstairs, where he was the centre of a throng of officers, who were far more excited over the trip than the man who actually was to make it.

A hasty breakfast followed. Maughan himself rummaged around in the icebox and found a cantaloupe. This he ate as he waited for a dish of scrambled eggs and bacon to be prepared. Two cups of coffee followed, and his last meal before the flight was finished.

It was exactly thirty seconds before 4 o'clock (New York Daylight Saving Time), when the wheels of the plane left the earth and Maughan was on his way. Faster and faster the plane shot up in the air, climbing higher with every beat of the engine. Three-quarters of a mile away the machine swerved to the left. Round it swung as Maughan circled the field, climbing higher and higher. To the watchers on the ground the roar of the motor had dwindled till now it was like the drone of a bee.

The first lap of the journey to McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, was 575 miles away and it was just four hours and five and a half minutes after he left Mitchel Field that the wheels of Maughan's plane touched the earth in Ohio. He was traveling at the rate of ninety miles an hour when he brought his machine to the ground, made a perfect landing and taxied over to the spot where mechanics awaited him.



Lieutenant Maughan, Who Made the Flight.

Repairs to Plane Made.

A quick inspection of the plane showed that the gasoline line needed attention. Then, too, Maughan decided that it would be better if the machine were equipped with larger landing wheels. One hour and ten minutes were used up while the changes were being made and the fuel tanks refilled. Then at 9:15 (New York Daylight Saving Time) he took off again.

Across Indiana, Illinois and Missouri he flew, while telegraph operators at a hundred towns over which he passed sent the glad tidings that he "had the situation well in hand."

Way out on the northwestern edge of Missouri nestled the town of St. Joseph, where he was forced down on his first attempt to span the continent in a day. Maughan was flying low as the mechanics caught their first glimpse of him just before 1 o'clock.

At 1:35 he was once more in the air, this time headed for Cheyenne, Wyo., 550 miles to the westward. Across Kansas and the southern part of Nebraska he sped while his machine rocked and swayed in the grip of a cross wind. The pilot became sick. He had eaten nothing since his breakfast at Mitchel Field. The strain of keeping his machine on its course was terrific.

Though he was nauseated he kept grimly on. Banks of clouds covered the earth for miles at a stretch and then away off in the west he caught a glimpse of North Platte, on the edge of the Nebraska prairie, not far from the Colorado line.

Gasoline was running a trifle low because of the extra power needed to buck the cross and head winds, so Maughan decided to land. At 3:34 P. M. he brought his plane to the ground, after having spent one hour and fifty-nine minutes in the flight from St. Joseph, a distance of 325 miles. The gasoline tanks were filled in twenty-three minutes and Maughan was again in the air.

Flying at more than 150 miles an hour he passed over Sidney, Neb., crossed over the Wyoming line and landed at Cheyenne at a quarter past 5. He had traveled the 225 miles from North Platte in one hour and eighteen minutes.

At 6:45 P. M. he hopped off. Though in New York the first tinge of darkness was beginning to descend on the city, way off in Wyoming it was only 2:45 and many hours of daylight still remained. At Rawlins, Wyo., 170 miles west of Cheyenne, watchers on the ground saw Maughan's machine speeding along at a terrific rate. He was flying fairly low and the hum of the motor was easily heard. Fifty minutes later the observers at the air mail station at Rock Springs saw him. Then seventeen minutes later word came from Granger, just near the Utah line, that he had passed there.

Maughan was now flying over his own home State. In Salt Lake City his wife and daughter waited for the news of the flight.

Ogden and Salt Lake City were passed in succession and then came the landing at Salduro, Utah at 9:20, New York time, or 5:20 Pacific time.

"This is my last stop," Maughan said as he climbed out of the cockpit to let the attendants fill the tanks. He had traveled the 585 miles between Cheyenne and Salduro in three hours and thirty-five minutes and the worst part of the trip had been covered.

Truckee, Calif., was passed at 8:30. San Francisco, the destination, lay 200 miles in the distance. Lieut. Col. William E. Gillmore, commandant of the army air station, ordered a plane out of the hangar.

"Go and meet him, bring him in," he told Sergeant Kelly and off Kelly went to pick up Maughan at Sacramento.

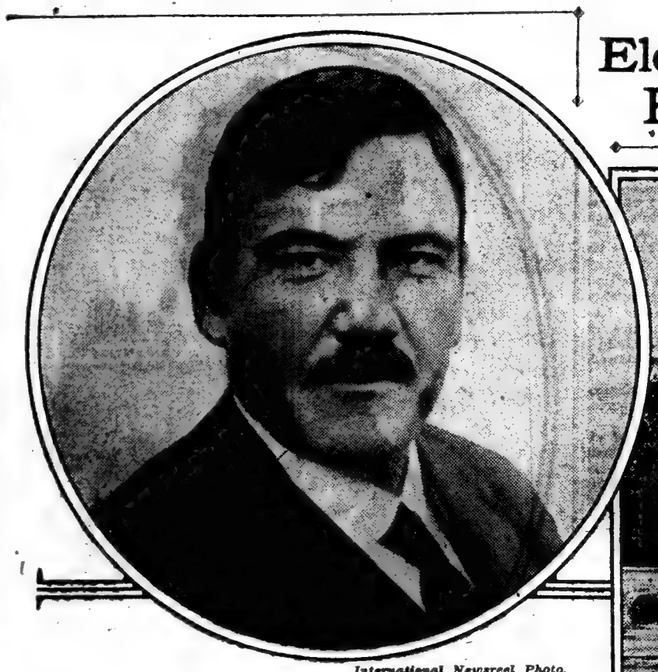
A cheer went up from the crowd when word was received that Maughan had passed over Vacaville, about twenty-five miles away. A light fog was drifting in through the Golden Gate and anxious eyes were turned to the sky to see if it would prove an obstacle to a successful landing. The fog lightened and suddenly from the east came the faint sound of the motor.

Circling high over the Golden Gate Maughan brought his plane down, picked out his landing place and came to a standstill. It was forty-seven and a quarter minutes past 9 (Pacific time) when he shut off his engine. He had made the last leg of his journey, 575 miles, in 3 hours 56 minutes 15 seconds. He had accomplished what he set out to do. He had made history.

At Mitchel Field, Major Hensley said: "Today's trip has not only changed the aspect of rapid transportation, but has driven home, as never before, the mobility of the army air service. It has proven without doubt that if we are equipped with modern planes and are permitted to fly our airways from coast to coast we can mobilize our entire air service anywhere within the continental limits of the United States within twenty-four hours, that it will no longer be necessary to wait for an enemy to come within range of a small portion of our defenses, but that it will be possible to move our entire fighting forces to strategic points within the passage of a day."

MEXICO FACES CRUCIAL PRESIDENTIAL BATTL

Election of General Calles Likely, But Assault by Reactionary Element Afterward, Is Predicted



International Newsreel Photo.

General Plutarco Calles, Backed by Obregon for President of Mexico.

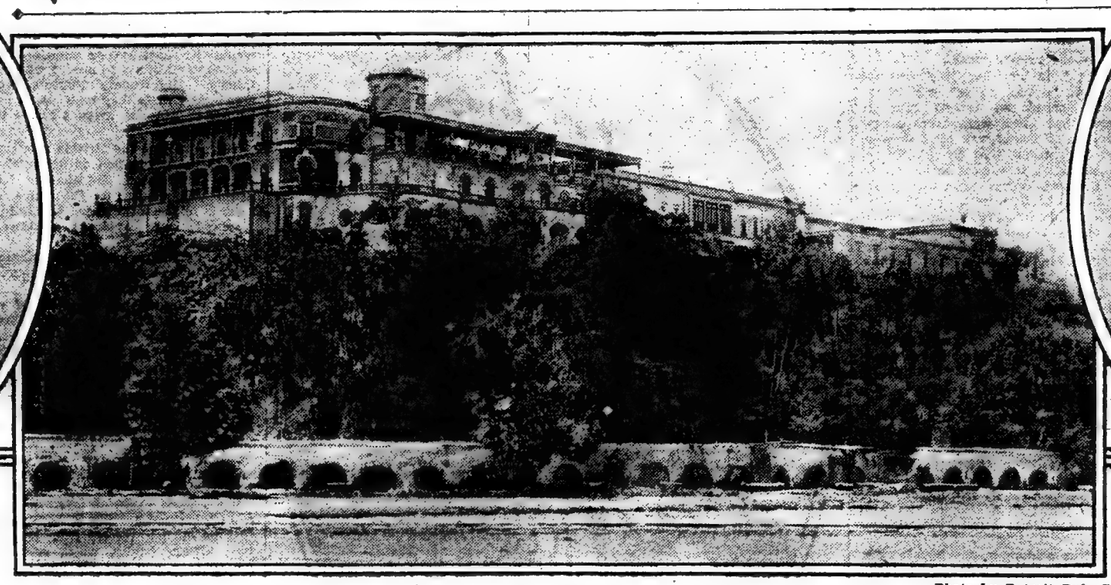


Photo by Detroit Pub. Co.

Castle of Chapultepec, Home of the President of Mexico.



Copyright by Keystone

Angel Flores, Candidate of the Conservatives for President of Mexico.

THE stage is set in Mexico for the Presidential election, which will be held next Sunday. The following article by Dr. Frank Bohn shows how the election of Plutarcho Calles, the candidate backed by Obregon, almost a foregone conclusion, threatens to lead to a bitter attack on Calles's policies by the Conservatives. Calles's opponent in the Presidential race is Angel Flores, the candidate of the Conservatives.

By DR. FRANK BOHN.

THE election of General E. Plutarco Calles as the next President of Mexico seems to be a foregone conclusion. So long as Obregon remains in office, until next December, there will be a clear sky, but within sixty days thereafter Mexico will again be upon the "front page." What will Calles do? What will those do that hate him with so poisonous a hatred? The reaction will probably gather together every ounce of strength for its last assault upon the things of the revolution. The new Mexico will then have come to its ultimate struggle for existence.

The lines of political cleavage in Mexico do not run straight. They wind in and out among all classes. They separate groups of erstwhile friends into bitterly contesting factions. The swirling characters in this drama are now thrown upon the screen in one of the most swiftly changing political complexes which our much-muddled generation has produced. In present-day Mexico the old adage that "politics makes strange bedfellows" might well be changed to read "politics creates the most amazing enmities."

Let us listen to two young citizens of Mexico. Each is about thirty-five years of age. Each bears his degree from a great American university. They are both men of scrupulous honesty, loyalty to their country and enthusiasm in their varying ideals of what their country should be and do in this generation. Even in mood and temperament they are remarkably similar. Let it be said that the writer has spent many hours in intimate conversation with each of these young men. We shall refer to the radical as B and to the conservative as C.

Radical and Conservative Viewpoint.

"Just wait and you shall see," said B. on the day of my last arrival in Mexico City, last February. "These reactionaries have a flaming hatred of everything suggested by the very words of freedom, democracy and progress. They stop at nothing. For thirteen years they have been beaten at every point—on scores of battlefields and in every genuine national election. They are making a desperate attempt to carry armed treason to victory under de la Huerta. They have already lost. But they have their last card still to play. Watch them carefully. They are going to win over and nominate a popular liberal with a good revolutionary record. They are hunting for a second Carranza. They will poison anybody's career who accepts their leadership, and no wonder. Consider what they're fighting for.

"They wish to keep the enormous landholding which they stole from the nation under the Diaz régime. They wish to trade, as they have always traded, our national resources and our national rights for graft from the foreign concessionaries. All of them, the landholders, the Church, the foreign capitalists and the reactionary politicians out of a job, are now braced up by the strength of desperation. We do not underestimate their strength. Yet we shall win. Our majority against them will be enormous. We are not merely six against four. On a fair count we are at least nine against one for the results of the revolution."

What a different story one hears from the other side. C has held important positions as a professional man. Six years ago he already possessed considerable property, which was later scattered by the storms of revolution. How much this personal element has to do with the sadness of heart and the gloomy countenance of this man one cannot say. His political arguments were well ordered and were no doubt as sincerely meant as those of his opponent. To begin with, he is a churchman, a liberal Catholic. He believes that the Roman Church in Mexico has a future of valuable service to the masses of people. This attitude R. hates and ridicules. To him the Church is the very core of the political reaction. The writer visited the great Cathedral of Mexico City with C, discussing the Church and politics by the way.

"To me," he said, "the most highly moral people in the world, the soundest and most happy people, live in the small towns and on the farms of your Middle West. For four years at the great University of —— I shared their life. I learned to love and admire them. I was poor, but I made many friends. Their morality prevails in the personal as in the social life. That shows what religion can do for a people. Our Church is some day coming to do the same for us in Mexico. We liberal churchmen do not defend all that she has been or is at present. We are looking toward the future."

A queer conservative is this man C. Everything in Mexico is queer to an American. For the average American business man, changing Mexico is as difficult to understand as revolutionary Persia or China. To the man who really knows Mexico, fixed conclusions are impossible. Every season one must do much thinking all over again and come to new results.

Let us tarry a moment longer with C. "The claim of the present Government," he goes on to say, "that it represents democracy, freedom and progress, is preposterous. Worse than that. From beginning to end their tale is a lie. Any election they hold must be a farce. They will declare their candidate (General Calles) elected and seat him by force of arms. To open one's mouth against their system in public is to be secretly murdered and as secretly buried the first night. They have assassinated hundreds during this rebellion. Do not listen to their words. Look at their deeds. But their day will soon be over. You may believe that. Our long-suffering people are at the end of their patience. Whether the counter-revolution will come in July or in December I do not know. But come it will, and these criminals will be driven out of power."

B and C could not hold a conversation together, even if each fully trusted the other not to repeat it. When, last Autumn, de la Huerta unfolded the standard of rebellion he excluded all friendly debates of policy from the logic of this present campaign. It is now "war to the knife" in word as in deed. C, who is looking beyond the election to another appeal to armed force, refuses to talk of parties or of policies. To him the issue has become deeply personal.

Yet this does not suggest an ordinary Latin-American political contest. The individuals represent facts that lie deep. The future in Mexico is engaged in a death grapple with the past. Here is the history of a generation in a single sentence. No one is really to blame, morally. From the outside one gazes upon this conflict and pities not only the Mexicans but the whole human race. By paying such a fearful price are the fruits of democracy and civilization won from experience.

Illiteracy a Bar to Democracy.

The vast majority of the Mexican people, in city and country, are illiterate. Whatever may be said of the "pros and cons" of democracy, it is evident that any democratic political system is limited, in its intelligent activity, by the degree of literacy obtaining in a nation. The foreign investigator sees so much that is good in the Mexican people that he is inclined to be overoptimistic. Then comes to mind that blighting fact—the masses of the Mexican people lack the most primitive things of modern education, including the capacity to read and write. This fact explains much. It excuses, on the part of the past and present rulers of Mexico, what otherwise must be sternly condemned.

For more than a quarter of a century Porfirio Diaz ruled Mexico without a genuine election. No election, in our American sense, was really possible. Over 80 per cent. of the voters, being illiterate, must follow local leaders with such discernment as they may possess. Of the 20 per cent. of literates, a large portion resemble our most undeveloped alien types. They can read, but in reality they read very little and in a most haphazard way. The Mexican newspapers are about on a par with our own in the smaller cities and towns. Those which are read by the masses incline to sensationalism, trashiness and political partisanship. Many of our own uneducated voters are hindered rather than helped, in their political decisions, by their reading.

This general condition of the public mind atones for the present peculiar political system of Mexico. Government must be squarely based upon power. To be elected President is one thing. To take office and keep in office is quite another. Everything depends upon the army. We have seen what happened to the army of Obregon during the past year. Fortunately some regiments remained loyal. Around these as a nucleus Obregon organized his Indians and his liberal volunteers. An illiterate soldiery is the plaything of its intriguing officer cliques. Modern Mexico is just now getting rid of its old reactionary officer class. But remnants of this group will try to control Calles as they tried to control Obregon. A President is kept up nights watching them. The army must willingly support a President or he cannot remain in office.

Any Mexican Government must be a sort of dictatorship. An incoming President must inherit from his predecessor the command of the army. It may be frankly stated, too, that for the change to be made peaceably the incoming Chief Executive had better have the fullest sympathy and support of his predecessor.

Revolution Follows American Precedent.

Among the most remarkable features in the evolution of our Western civilization are the psychological and social laws which govern the development of revolutionary and reconstructive periods. The Mexican revolution is over. We are now in the full sweep of the reconstruction period. The parties, the men, the policies, in many cases specific measures—of all these we may find the counterpart in our own age of national formation. Diaz was the hated king of the old order. For a full decade there was armed revolution. Shay's rebellion among the debt-ridden poor farmers of New England was repeated under the leadership of Zapata in the State of Morelos. From the agitators of the Revolutionary period (James Otis, Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry) we see the story unfold by regular stages until the reconstructors appear.

Here is the successful soldier, a very calm and quiet man, whose massive strength and versatility of mind permit him to be "First in Peace" as well as "First in War." Obregon is above party, except as the entire revolutionary force may be conceived of as a party. He perceives the new dangers when the revolutionary factions threaten to grow into parties, and holds them together with a firm hand. In his Cabinet he drives a team which nobody else could drive. In General Calles Mexico has a Thomas Jefferson who left the Cabinet to build up his party. Like his American predecessor, he sees his personal enemies as enemies of truth, freedom and the rights of man. The young James Madison of Mexico, who becomes Minister of Education (Dr. Vasconcelos) relieves his mind of the cares of office by studying and writing about the philosophies of India.

It is the weaker replica of Alexander Hamilton who becomes the Mexican Benedict Arnold. To pursue the analogy still further we might say that Don Adolfo de la Huerta, while attempting the work of Hamilton, did exactly what both Hamiltonians and Jeffersonians falsely accused Aaron Burr of doing. First he "double-crossed" his friends and then started a rebellion against the Government.

"But," it is said, "these Mexican leaders are not great like ours were during that wonderful Homeric period of our country's history." To which the historian must reply, "Wait and see." Boswell does not record that the American Revolution was ever even mentioned, except for an occasional sneer, among the literary and philosophical élite of London. Napoleon, on the eve of his Russian campaign in 1812, did not think our strength worth the hour that it would have taken to sign a treaty of alliance with our Ambassador. Our American Constitution elicited much less attention from its generation in Europe than the Mexican Constitution of 1917 has among ourselves.

Leaders That Stand Out.

As a means of understanding the times in Mexico a word more regarding the outstanding leaders seems essential. He who is now to lay down both the sword of the chief command and the seals of the Presidential office takes his place at once among the great ones of Latin America. Obregon was in his youth a wandering workingman in our own Southwest. Later he became a rancher-man and then a merchant. In the latter avocation he succeeded and is said to have accumulated a considerable private fortune. Years ago there were journalists in Mexico who sneeringly wrote that the great chief was by occupation "a vender of chick-peas." When the matter is mentioned today it is also recalled that Washington was a farmer, Lincoln a day laborer, and that Grant failed as a petty merchant in a small Western town.

With Calles and de la Huerta, Obregon hails from Sonora. Sonora is the northwesternmost State of Mexico and is located on the eastern shore of the Gulf of California. It is filling the place in Mexican history which was taken by our own Virginia during the first two generations of our national history. Mexico is being ruled by a "Sonora dynasty." Here live the Yaquis and the Mayas, full-blooded native Indian tribes, whose aid the leaders of Sonora have known so well how to enlist in the cause of the revolution. When in 1920 the badly advised and ill-fated Carranza tried to reverse the wheels of the revolution by favoring a reactionary successor it was Sonora that, under the leadership of the above-mentioned triumvirate, virtually seceded from the Carranza Government and marched against the capital. Obregon had been the leading general of the revolutionary forces which had defeated one after another of the enemies of the Constitution of 1917.

The Jefferson of Mexico began life as a school teacher. He toiled ardently and worthily at this task for seventeen years, rising to the rank of district superintendent of schools in his native State. He is the advocate of "thorough"—the sort of man who enjoys going through fire and blood in pursuit of his ideals. Like Jefferson, he believes that the revolution now depends upon his personal success in this election. Among his declared policies is one which will please some Americans as much as it will displease others. He has proposed a Mexican "dry zone," thirty miles wide, running along the entire northern frontier. This would help the United States Federal authorities in their efforts to enforce prohibition. If this suggestion be acted upon, another group of bitter enemies will lie in wait for him; but the "Tiger of Sonora" will probably be all the happier for it.

Land for the Common Man.

A revolution is either successful or it isn't; by which we mean that it is not apt to follow a middle course. Either it goes on to its logical conclusion or it is wholly lost for a time through reaction. In the Jefferson of 1776 we have the prophecy of the Jefferson of 1800. His long fight for democracy centred around two issues. The common man should vote and he should live, if he wished, upon his own land. In this land policy of Jeffersonian democracy we come to the heart of the matter. To every man who had axe and plow there should be sold, at a low price, a quarter section of the public domain. Each quarter section of our American soil west of the Alleghanies thus became the breeding group of a soldier in the relentless war of the democracy upon the old Colonial system of caste and privilege. Whatever virtue now inheres in the word "Americanism" was created out of our abundant areas of free soil.

The Mexican Constitution of 1917 attempts to secure the same political results by the same economic means. That fundamental law contains a clause which secures every citizen in his right to own a piece of land if he wishes to. As these lines are being written there come reports of the campaign speeches of Calles as he calls upon the peon masses of Mexico to demand and enforce this right to the full. It is the old, old clarion call of the Gracchi. It runs in letters of red through the Mosaic law. "The land should belong to the people who work it."

There are peculiar problems in the way of this polity in Mexico. To ignore these, as many do, is the greatest folly. Mexico is largely arid or semi-arid. Successful agriculture requires irrigation and irrigation demands capital and cooperation. Our own irrigation projects in the Far West succeed when prices are high, but are usually in difficulties when prices are low. The Mexican agricultural problem cannot be solved simply by breaking up the great estates. There is often a large and expensive irrigation plant to be preserved. If the peons are to own and work the land, then this plant must be kept in order by the Government or by cooperation.

So the Jefferson of Mexico must do far more than furnish lands to the people. That requires only a law and a measuring rod. He must also furnish irrigation for the land and education for the peons. The theory that the primitive communism of the Indian tribal life is a good working organization for modern agricultural cooperation—that is but a trashy piece of self-delusion. Cooperation, with the use of large capital and engineering efficiency on the land, is a most modern process. The education of the Mexican peons to cooperative methods and [illegible] machinery—here is a task for a [illegible] rather than for a single [illegible]

Besides his special appeal to the [illegible] peons and the small [illegible] ators, Calles advocates a social[illegible] gram for the urban workers. [illegible] persons, reflecting upon the [illegible] events in Great Britain, [illegible] France, no longer fear the word [illegible] ism." It remains to be seen [illegible] If elected, will do as to the [illegible] a general policy of labor [illegible]

The labor unions of Mexico [illegible] history which reaches back for [illegible] their decade—to the time of [illegible] To their inexperience is added [illegible] ness which afflicts organized [illegible] all Latin countries, its tendency [illegible] tionalism and idealistic utopias. [illegible] the Latins greatly enjoy drama [illegible] well as music. This taste [illegible] shared by the native Indians and [illegible] there is no other such [illegible] to a plethora of political [illegible] as the fervent wish that [illegible] be instantly gifted with [illegible] freedom, the most perfect [illegible] hood and plenty of material [illegible] could seem that Calles, being [illegible] idealist, is being drawn too [illegible] directions. There are young [illegible] labor leaders in Mexico who [illegible] lieve that the election of [illegible] mark the establishment of [illegible] society. On the other hand [illegible] confidence in the capacity [illegible] understand realities when [illegible] that he has already served nine [illegible] years as Premier in the Cabinet of Obregon.

Flores, Conservative Candidate.

It is from the point of view [illegible] rather than of personality [illegible] wishes to discuss the qualities [illegible] the Conservatives candidate, Angel [illegible] Flores. Flores has been Governor [illegible] State of Sinaloa. He bears an [illegible] military record in the armies [illegible] revolution. By nature he is a [illegible] leal. Upon him centres the hope [illegible] the Conservatives of Mexico, not [illegible] they have been enabled to finance [illegible] lutionary leader by purchase. [illegible] did poor de la Huerta, but [illegible] cause of the conservative [illegible] Flores in the administration of [illegible] ernment of his State.

Upon assuming his office [illegible] Flores failed to execute the [illegible] of the Federal Government to [illegible] He went further. He refused [illegible] a single agitator for land reform [illegible] a meeting in his State. More [illegible] other Governor he has succeeded [illegible] ing the door against this basic [illegible] of the revolution. With him the [illegible] tive effort has been concentrated [illegible] other reforms, such as the [illegible] of roads and other public works. [illegible] sort the revolution appears [illegible] purely political upheaval, with [illegible] litical ideals. The deeper [illegible] economic aspects of the change [illegible] no strong appeal to him.

Every student of the history [illegible] era revolutions now knows [illegible] a sound conservative leadership [illegible] important constructive part to [illegible] Calles is elected, Flores will [illegible] leader of the national opposition [illegible] that position his criticisms, if [illegible] constructive and loyal to the [illegible] ment, will be an invaluable [illegible] to radicals. For Flores, with his [illegible] based upon his own military [illegible] record, can discipline the [illegible] elements in the Conservative [illegible] he avoids going too far to the [illegible] may well prevent Calles from going [illegible] far to the left.

Prophecies as regards the [illegible] situation may be futile. [illegible] possible not to let the mind [illegible] the future of so dramatic a [illegible] The July election, in the opinion of [illegible] writer, will be a peaceful and [illegible] lugubrious affair. Obregon [illegible] utmost to enforce order and [illegible] voters are protected and the [illegible] fairly counted. Calles will be [illegible]

The intermission between the [illegible] and the seating of Calles will [illegible] effort by the extreme reactionaries [illegible] organize another rebellion, to be [illegible] to a head after Calles is [illegible] period will put the measuring [illegible] Flores and the constitutional [illegible] tive group. If they join the [illegible] that affair will be fraught with [illegible] danger. Mexican independence [illegible] in the balance, depends as [illegible] one side as upon the other. [illegible] first half year in office Calles [illegible] tested out in the same way. [illegible] belief is that he will faithfully [illegible] promise to continue the [illegible] Obregon.

There is a consensus of [illegible] nearly all Americans who think [illegible] about Mexico that another [illegible] bellion across the Rio Grande [illegible] to our intervention. So perhaps [illegible] is to be as crucial for us as [illegible] Our Government might well [illegible] recent policy by declaring for [illegible] any decent Administration [illegible] legally established. Intervention [illegible] mean that Mexico's problems [illegible] solved for her. But to us [illegible] there will have come one of the [illegible] difficult, most tedious and [illegible] the tasks of our national history.

KIPLING TOASTS YOUTHS OF THE NEW ERA

British Author Tells Rhodes Scholars World Needs Fellowship

RUDYARD KIPLING, British author, toasted the Rhodes Scholars at Oxford at their annual banquet held this month. Speaking as a man who has rubbed elbows with people of many lands, he congratulated the foreign students upon their opportunity as university men to form contacts in youth with man from other corners of the world than their own—contacts that in later years would make them fit to play important parts in the new age of internationalism.

Mr. Kipling's address follows:

"On reflection—such reflection as such a dinner as this induces—it strikes me that the toast I have to propose is more than usually superfluous. It is too easy. All I have to do for the next few minutes is to wish you prosperity. All you have to do for the next few years is to go out and get it. As, of course, you will. Indeed, you cannot very well escape doing so. Your path has been smoothed for just that end.

"When Mr. Rhodes was brooding over his scheme of the scholarships he used to say, 'The game is to get them to knock up against each other as students. After they have done that for three years at Oxford they'll never forget it as individuals.' Accordingly, he so arranged what he called his 'game' that each man, bringing with him that side of his head which belonged to the important land of his birth, was put in the way of getting another side to his head by men belonging to other not unimportant countries.

Youth's Certain Tests.

"It is an asset toward prosperity, even for those whose lot will be cast altogether in one land, to get full and first-hand information about the men they will meet later. You know the formula better than I. The style of a man's play, plus the normal range of his vices, divided by the square of his work, and multiplied by the coefficient of his nationality, gives not only his potential resistance under breaking-strain, but indicates, within a few points, how far he may be trusted to pull off a losing game.

"This knowledge can only be acquired in the merciless intimacy of one's early days. After that one has to guess at the worth of one's friends or enemies; but Youth, which, between ourselves, sometimes knows almost as much about some things as it thinks it always does about everything, can apply its own tests on its own proving grounds, and does not forget the results.

"Rhodes and Jameson, for example, did not draw together impersonally over the abstract idea of imperial service. They had tried each other out long before, across the poker tables of the Kimberley Club, beside the deathbeds of friends and among the sudden and desperate emergencies of life on the diamond fields. So when their work began neither had to waste time in reading up the other's references. They simply fell into step side by side and there they remained till death parted them.

"May something like their experience be yours with your friends here and throughout all our world; for you are exploring and assaying the minds of countries as well as of men. You have had samples of all the English-speaking teams to play with and against at leisure, in a cool gray atmosphere which gives full value to all attitudes—even to the attitude of the youngest and most rampant reformer who comes up fresh and fresher each year.

"When the scholarships were first created, one was afraid that Mr. Rhodes's large and even-handed mixing up of unrelated opposites might infect weaker souls with the middle-aged failings of toleration, impartiality, or broad-mindedness. And you know, gentlemen, that when these symptoms break out on a young man it is a sure sign of early death, or of a leaning toward practical politics. Fortunately, what one has seen and heard since then proves that one's fears were groundless.

Howling Provincialism.

"There is a certain night, among several, that I remember, not long after the close of the war, when a man from Melbourne and a man from Montreal set themselves to show a couple of men from the South and Middle West that the Constitution of the United States was not more than one hundred and fifty years out of date.

"At the same time, and in the same diggings, a man from California was explaining to a man from the Cape, with the help of some small hard apples, that no South African fruit was fit to be sold in the same market as the Californian product. The ring was kept by an ex-private of Bailiol who, having eaten plum-and-apple jam in the trenches for some years, was a bigoted anti-fruitarian. He assured me that none of them would be allowed to kill each other, because they were all wanted whole on the river next day; but even with murder barred there was no trace of toleration till exhaustion set in. Then somebody made a remark which (I have had to edit a little) ran substantially as follows: "Talking of natural resources, doesn't it strike you that what we've all got most of is howling provincialism?"

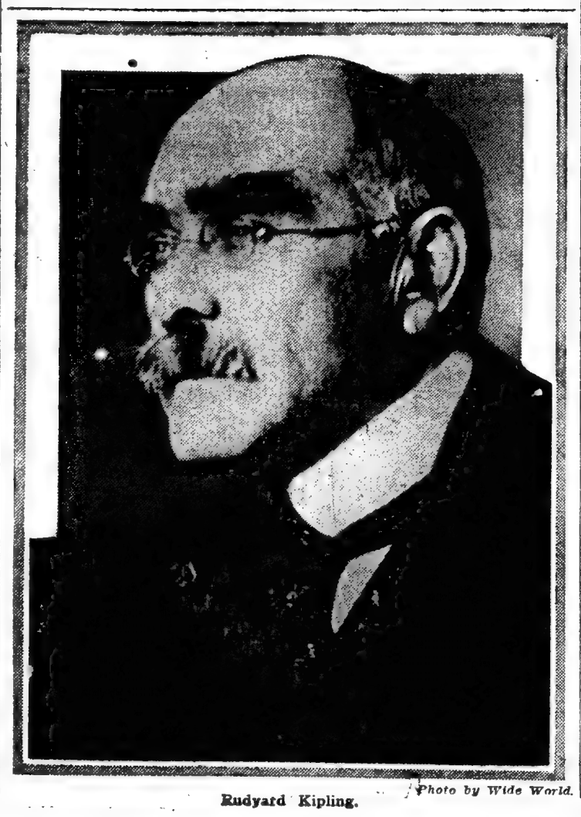


Photo by Wide World.

Rudyard Kipling.

"That would have delighted Rhodes. It was just the sort of thing that he himself would have jerked out, half aloud, at a Cabinet meeting, and expanded for minutes afterward. There must be other phrazes also, perhaps even more direct, which have equally emerged from the peace and quiet of such gatherings as the one which I attended. If that be so, you might do worse than use them at a pinch, later on, as passwords among your associates throughout the world.

"I suggest this because, when you move up into the line and the gods who sell all things at a price are dealing you your places and your powers, you may find it serviceable, for ends outside your own, to remind a friend on the far side of the world of some absurd situation or trivial event which parallels the crisis or the question then under your hands. And that man, in his station, remembering when and how the phrase was borne, may respond to all that it implies—also for ends not his own.

The Sound Heart.

"None can foresee on what grounds, national or international, some of you here may have to make or honor such an appeal; whether it will be for tangible help in vast material ventures or for aid in things unseen; whether for a little sorely needed suspension of judgment in the councils of a nation as self-engrossed as your own; or, more searching still, for orderly farewells to be taken at some enforced parting of the ways. Any one of these issues may sweep to you across earth in the future. It will be yours to meet it with sanity, humor and the sound heart that goes with a sense of proportion and the memory of good days shared together.

"For you will be delivered to life in a world where, at the worst, no horror is now incredible, no folly unthinkable, no adventure inconceivable. At the best, you will have to deal and be dealt with by communities impatient of nature, idolatrous of mechanisms and sick of self-love to the point, almost, of doubting their own perfections.

"The gods, whom they lecture, alone know what these folk will do or think. And here, gentlemen, let me put before you the seductive possibility that some of you may end your days in refuges for the mentally afflicted—not because you will necessarily be any more insane than you are at present, but because you will have preached democracy to democracies resolute that never again shall their peace be troubled by Demos. Yet, out of all this welter, you will arrive at prosperity, as youth, armor-plated by its own absorption in itself, has always arrived.

"In truth, there is but one means by which you can miss it, and that is if you try to get the better of the gods who sell everything at a price. They continue to be just gods, and should you hold back even a fraction of the sum asked for your heart's desire, they will say nothing, but they will furnish you with a substitute that would deceive the elect—that will deceive even you until it is too late. So I would advise you to pay them in full, making a note that the gods demanded of him for his rather more than those intended for the honor and advancement of others.

"My apology for mentioning these sordid bonds is that I saw the man in whose dream you move pay the price that the Gods demanded of him for his heart's desire. And now I see some portion of his reward. It is your prosperity."

GOOD MARKET FOR PETS BEARING LORD'S PRAYER

WANDERING about town, one might get the idea that America had developed a new industry—that of engraving the Lord's Prayer on pinheads. The impression is strengthened if one takes to visiting the regions in which sideshows flourish, near town or along the rustic routes of the traveling shows.

Considering that the man who engraved the prayer on a pin a few years ago was reported to have gone blind and insane as a result of his three years of application, one might almost pause to ask if all this pin engraving were not dangerous. There is no fear, however; the engraved pin business has been placed on a safe and sane basis.

The original pin was all that has been said for it. On a disk forty-seven one-thousandths of an inch in diameter there were engraved 65 words with 254 letters, and nearly 2,000 lines had to be cut in doing it. The original might conceivably have got lost in a sewing basket and gone the way of all pins. But a die was made of it—no inconsiderable job in itself—and the market is now supplied from the die.

The Great JORDAN Line Eight

{Trademark}

An aristocratic, and distinctly higher priced companion for the tried and true Jordan Silhouette Six which will be continued without change in quality or price.

DASHING—daring—debonair—The Great Jordan Line Eight eagerly awaits the approval of all red blooded Americans.

Everybody expected that Jordan would be first with a quality Eight in the medium price field.

Now it's happened.

The Great Line Eight—these four words—constitute a trademark for Jordan protection. How fascinating to pronounce—a little strange today, perhaps, but so rhythmically off the tongue—The Great Line Eight—you will not forget them. They will certainly be on every tongue.

Sincerely measured by practical standards this truly remarkable and rarely interesting new fine car is a better automobile than America has produced.

It's the product of proud, painstaking engineers.

Just a lot of brains put to work with inspiring results.

Just a thousand little things to please the owner, enhance beauty, increase comfort, add a thrill to performance, insure lasting economy and service, and finally, guarantee high resale value.

Speed—Pep—Get-Up-and-Go

Aside from the favored few, Bill Jones, the motorcycle cop in Pumpkin Center, can tell you most about The Great Line Eight.

Of course he had to be let in on the test over the measured mile—5280 feet in fifty seconds.

He discovered that the difference between going fifty miles an hour and doing seventy is the difference between guiding a farm horse to water and riding Black Gold in the derby.

The smooth, sustained speed of The Great Line Eight is strangely deceiving—forty feels like twenty five—sixty like fifty—seventy like going somewhere—and seventy five has happened.

Of course it's crazy, but those of us who are afraid of forty like to feel we could do seventy five.

It's the most efficient eight ever built in the world. Crawl along at two miles per hour without shifting. Then soar at seventy without kidding yourself with a phoney speedometer.

How Does It Look?

Pen, brush or pencil cannot portray the charm of a car like this.

Good looks largely depend upon how you feel.

What we are trying to say is what we know some women feel.

One looks so dumpy in an old fashioned, bulky car.

One feels so ordinary in a cheap car—like pushing on the lines with an old horse and buggy.

Of course it's low—of course it's different—of course it's distinctive—because it's a Jordan.

Why shouldn't it be?

New bodies—new lines—new radiator—new motor—new frame—new axles—new transmission—new wheels—new balloon tires—new starting and lighting—new balloon steering—new comfort—new springs—new cushions—new snubbers—new upholstery—new universals—new brakes—new top—new fenders—new instrument arrangement—new appointments—new colors—new thrills—new sensations—new prices—new everything.

Now Jordan Challenges the World

Adventure awaits you in The Great Jordan Line Eight.

Speedometers may lie in the ordinary car. You will not have time to look in the Jordan. Back seat drivers can't guess your speed.

Women weary of the drab and commonplace will be quick to sense the subtle charm—the sturdy masculine line—the sheer personality—the interesting something which makes this car a dominant, definite, daringly interesting thing.

Straight off the bat let's run through this car from motometer to tail light.

Lamps—larger, full nickeled, different.

Splasher—new, attractive, covers the front frame ends.

Spring shackles—velvet, no rattle, always lubricated.

Fenders—new, deep section beaded crown.

Balloon tires—hickory wheels.

Springs—with every leaf Chrome Vanadium.

Brakes—hydraulic, the only satisfactory kind.

Frame—seven inches deep, designed to carry closed bodies, minus side sway, minus weaving, minus body sagging, minus rattles.

New Gabriel Snubbers all around.

Radiator—new design, higher, nickel plated over brass. Balloon steering.

Short turning radius, responsive to the finger touch.

New horn—new gas tank—new fan—husky crank shaft.

Pressure feed lubrication.

Three breathers—do you know what those are?

Four point motor support. Bosch ignition, starting and lighting—interesting, isn't it?

Air cleaner. What's that? Rotary type.

Firing order differs from every other eight. That's what gives The Great Line Eight perfect carburetion.

Transmission a revelation. Imagine a smooth sounding second gear.

Oil tight universal joints—the best axle ever built in the world.

Running boards wide, aluminum moulded, low hung.

Instrument board—well, you won't get tired looking at it. Waltham speedometer—Waltham clock—eight days without worry.

Brewster windshield. Automatic cleaner?—yes.

Rear vision mirror. Hardware of old New England design.

Upholstery—you might as well know—it's specially woven to make a woman like it. We want her to like the first look in the car.

Marshall cushion springs—that's that old thing you call comfort.

Ventilator with three adjustments.

See for Yourself

Oh! You can go on, but type doesn't say it—words can't tell it—go and look at the cars.

They will be on every dealer's floor very soon. There are hundreds of dealers to supply, so they can't be there tomorrow or the next day.

Call up the Jordan dealer. Ask him when he will show The Great Line Eight.

Thousands and thousands of Jordan owners will be favored with deliveries first. They have had confidence in the Jordan for years. They are our friends.

The Complete Jordan Line With Prices Follows:

Silhouette Six		*Great Line Eight*	
Touring	$1775	Touring	$2575
Blue Boy	2095	Playboy	2575
Brougham	2385	Brougham	2875
Victoria	2385	Victoria	2775
Sedan	2585	Sedan	2975

Above Prices f. o. b. Cleveland—Add War Tax

Sherwood Automobile Corp.

Broadway at 58 St., N. Y. Phone Circle 2353

1129 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn Phone Prospect 4800

JORDAN

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU TO PROTECT CITY SHOPPERS

Creates New Section to Wage War on the Dishonest Merchant and His Methods—Wants to Maintain New York's Reputation

THE Better Business Bureau of New York, active for two years in the campaign to free the financial world of bucket-shop men, stock swindlers and the like, is about to enter another field. Supported by a committee of prominent merchants, the bureau is organizing a merchandise section to protect the purchaser and to eliminate or reform the dishonest retailer. Half of the $75,000 required annually to maintain the new section has been subscribed.

H. J. Kenner, Vice President and general manager of the bureau, and H. R. Heyden, organization manager, are in active charge of the campaign, which is designed to reduce spurious advertising, fraudulent misrepresentation of purchased articles and unfair competition among all kinds of merchants, those of established reputation as well as the fly-by-nights and the utterly bad ones. Both executives have had much experience along similar lines in other cities. The merchandise section, however, is a new thing in New York, though its sort of activity has proved successful in thirty-eight other cities.

While conditions now are better than they were years ago before the newspapers, advertising clubs and other agencies combined in fighting unscrupulous advertisers, Greater New York is so vast and contains so many thousands of stores that many evils have developed. All kinds of violations of business ethics have been reported.

"We really have three things to do," said Mr. Kenner. "We shall work for accuracy and dependability in the printed and spoken words of business, both advertising and counter selling. We shall do everything possible to increase the confidence of the buying public. And we shall either help or force certain merchants to eliminate unethical practices and develop higher standards.

"I do not mean to say that conditions here are worse than in other cities. They are not. But the problem is more complex here because the city is so large. As one of the nation's greatest shopping centres it has a reputation to maintain. Yet what do we find?

"Some stores are offering for sale articles which are either seconds or defective in some respects, yet they are selling them at first-class prices without warning customers of what they are buying. Others are passing off goods as having been imported when they are not. They misrepresent fabrics as silk or wool when they are not. Furs are sold as genuine when they are cheap imitations, cheap in everything except the prices.

"There is another type of merchant who sells at retail prices and poses as a manufacturer. Much of this 'direct from the mills' and 'manufacturers' sacrifice sales' advertising is nothing but a fraud on the public and unfair competition.

"Others are constantly misusing famous trade-marks and names. Then there is 'bait advertising,' where quality articles are offered at cut prices, the buyer finding later on that the article was sold for all it was worth in the first place because it was a common lot. There are instances where merchants advertise great quantities of articles when they have only a few and the sales are made from other and cheaper stocks.

"The bureau has two methods of handling different situations. If upon investigation a store is proved to be employing dishonest tactics, the proprietor will be notified and confronted with the proof as assembled by our investigators. If he alters the practice, nothing more will be done about it. But if he continues, his case will be laid before the authorities, where it is covered by the law. In other instances, he will be shown up publicly as a fraud and a cheat. No merchant, however small, can afford to be subjected to either of these methods. It might put him out of business.

"We recently had a complaint about a New York musical store. It advertised a phonograph, both machine and cabinet represented as of very popular design and type. The advertisement read that it could be bought for $2 down and $2 a week. We found that the machine was a very cheap grade of the kind advertised. The cabinet was a rank imitation. The name plate had been removed from the machine and placed on the cabinet. Further, a customer trying to buy the outfit was disappointed to learn that the $2 down meant only that the machine would be held for him, that he must pay $10 before securing possession.

"That store is well known in New York. We wrote the proprietor and told him that we had discovered the irregularity and that we would like to have assurance that his methods would be discontinued immediately. He wrote back making evasive excuses, but in no way admitting that he was in the wrong. We wrote again that unless we received a letter from him stating unequivocally that he would discontinue the practice at once we would take to the District Attorney the merchandise we had bought and lay charges of fraud against him. We received the desired letter by return mail. By various means we know he is conducting an honest business.

Trained in the Wrong School.

"There was a haberdasher who had his windows full of signs offering bargains, silk shirts, underwear and other articles with famous names, yet the stuff actually sold was inferior. We received a 'phone call saying this man was a swindler. Our investigator spent $10 in that store. We found three-fourths of the articles offered for sale were misrepresented by the owner.

"Then we went to him and had a heart-to-heart talk. It seems that he was advertising that he was 'going out of business.' He admitted that he might close up in nine or ten months. We pointed out to him the fact that he was actually driving customers away by such advertising and misrepresentation. Now, that man proved to be no crook at heart. He simply had been trained in the wrong school of business. For he asked us how to remedy conditions. We made helpful suggestions. The result was a complete alteration of his window cards, price lists and in some instances his stock. He changed all his advertising, and later on wrote the bureau thanking us for putting him on the right track to success.

"In the Harlem section a fur shop was using full-page advertisements offering exaggerated values and claiming a big floor space, women's coats at manufacturers' prices, a third less than anywhere else in town. The newspaper carrying the advertising asked us to make the investigation. We found quantities of imitation furs represented as genuine and under popular trade names.

"We invited the owner to confer with us, and when he appeared pointed out the objectionable statements, use of trade names and other features. He immediately agreed to change his tactics. He first changed his advertising agency and instructed the new one to be accurate. He went to his salespeople and told them that the policy of the store had changed, that in future they would exercise care in seeing that no article was misrepresented.

"The manager of a Fifth Avenue store recently showed me four pairs of silk stockings his buyers had bought, one pair each in the shops of four competitors. They were advertised as all silk and priced at $1.69. They were the same brand as he was selling at $2.50 a pair at a small margin of profit. The difference was this: The persons who sold the bargain hosiery had failed to state that they were seconds. Now the honest merchant had no place to take that complaint, though it was unfair competition. Reputable stores believe they can well afford to maintain the merchandise section in the Better Business Bureau for the sake of protection from unscrupulous competitors.

"Many complaints are handled and adjustments made without the membership of the bureau being informed. Other cases involve such advertising principles that confidential reports are circulated throughout the membership, not, however, to the detriment of the honest man who is willing to correct his bad habits.

"We believe that New York shoppers can be protected without recourse to the prosecuting attorney, except in rare instances. The department stores, fur shops, clothing trade and woolen goods manufacturers have already pledged their support to the merchandise section. The other trades are being invited to join."

The President of the Better Business Bureau is Bayard Dominick of the Stock Exchange firm of Dominick & Dominick. Colonel Michael Friedsam, President of B. Altman & Co., is one of the leaders in organizing the merchandise section.

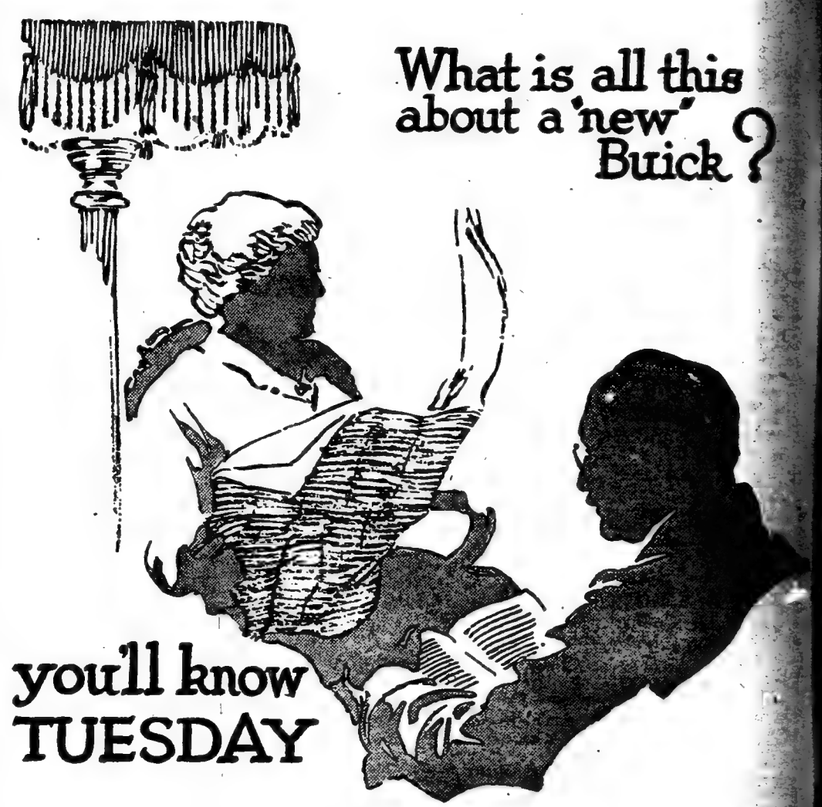
STRAWBERRY INDUSTRY THRIVES IN LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA'S strawberry industry, a source of supply for the markets of New York, represents a growth from humble beginnings in a two-acre patch less than fifty years ago. The strawberry region of Louisiana now extends twenty miles, with a width varying from ten to thirty miles. It utilizes more than 16,000 acres and brings in a gross return of about $3,500,000 annually. It supports some 4,200 families.

To such proportions has grown that pioneer effort in strawberry raising started in 1876 by Dr. W. D. Wilson, father of the present Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration for the State. He planted the first strawberry patch in Tangipahoa Parish. His two-acre plot was on the outskirts of a village called Uncle Sam, now known as Independence, the chief berry shipping point on the main line of the Illinois Central. Neighbors followed Dr. Wilson's example in a small way, and soon a few crates were shipped to New Orleans. These berries were of a perishable variety that would not stand long journeys, particularly in the days before the iced car.

A few years after Dr. Wilson's first crop Robert L. Cloud of Hammond made a contribution that insured the success of the business. He propagated and developed the famous Klondike strawberry, so named because it is said to have been shipped to the gold fields in Alaska and to have arrived there in good condition. This large, firm berry, it is said, can be shipped anywhere in season without deterioration.

Berry farming in Louisiana today is still done on a small scale, the fields ranging from five to fifty acres, with small farms in preponderance.



Be cool!



Don't put it off—
put on a *real* summer suit

Winter without wool would be hardship—summer without Palm Beach is worse! *Put on woven coolness today!* Step into your clothier's and try on a Palm Beach Suit.

Palm Beach comes in suitable patterns and colors for all occasions. You'll like your looks, too, for it drapes and shapes well when skilfully tailored.

Your regular clothier should have Palm Beach Clothes of the price, colors, tailoring, patterns and cut that are designed to meet the taste of men of your sort.

Golf knickers, sport clothes, and boys' suits of Palm Beach Cloth are cool, good-looking, and durable.

THE PALM BEACH MILLS — GOODALL WORSTED COMPANY
A. ROHAUT, *Selling Agent*, 229 Fourth Avenue, New York City

PALM BEACH SUITS

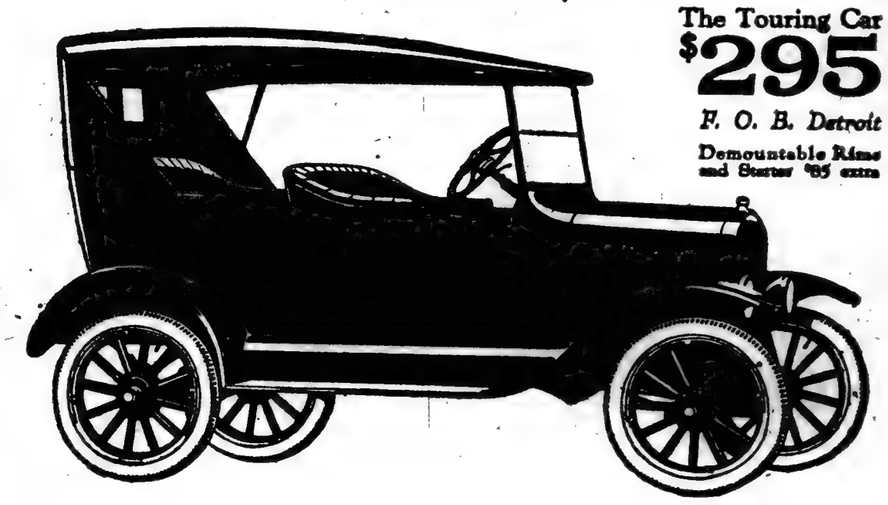
Palm Beach — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. — THE GENUINE CLOTH — MFD. ONLY BY GOODALL WORSTED CO.

This label identifies the genuine cloth

At all good clothing stores—in dark and light colors and many patterns
Priced according to finish and tailoring

© 1924, G. W. Co.

Get the Tonic of the Out-of-Doors



The Touring Car
$295
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra

Be sure that *your* efficiency and *your* comfort this summer have the help of that car you have always intended to buy. You know its value—you know what an essential aid it is to a fuller activity, an easier life, more healthful hours out-of-doors.

Delay invites disappointment. Why wait? Buy *now!*

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout $265 Coupe $525 Tudor Sedan $590
Fordor Sedan $685 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Any time you are to be in New York be sure to see the Ford Power Equipment Exposition, Ford Motor Company Building, Broadway at Fifty-fourth Street. Paintings, models, 150 exhibits of equipment for the Ford truck and Fordson and other features. Open daily except Sunday. BRING THE CHILDREN. An industrial and an educational exhibit. ADMISSION FREE.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

LADY ASTOR DISCUSSES BRITAIN'S POLITICAL ILLS

She Combats Socialism in Spite of Hecklers and Chides Conservatives of Clubdom Who Do Nothing for the Country Except to Complain

WE had to go through hell to get better things during th war. Perhaps now in peac we may have to go through hell again before we can get the wheels of industry started."

Lady Astor was talking as she left Glasgow, where she had been addressing meetings for Captain Elliot at the Kelvingrove by-election. She had seen twenty or thirty youths spoil utterly the attempt of twenty times their number of respectable citizens to hold a meeting. She had watched their gesticulations and heard their yells, and she had been compelled to stand by helpless while they leaped from their seats with angry pointing fingers because she had said something that hit them hard.

Even with these remembrances fresh upon her, Lady Astor was fair to the lads who had howled her down. She realized that they lived amid conditions that gave them legitimate excuse for wrath, and her indignation was inspired not so much by their wild demeanor as by their refusal to listen to one who wished only to help them.

"I am in close touch with things," she said. "In Parliament I hear, meet and know most of the leaders; but I cannot prophesy how the present situation will work out. In the House of Commons we are at a deadlock. No one wants an election; no one can guess how it would turn out if we had one; yet the Government can do little, and no one else can do anything.

Put Socialism to the Test.

"Ramsay MacDonald really desires cooperation and peace, yet the rank and file of his supporters preach in the constituencies nothing but class hatred, and the Communists are only out to smash everything. Of course the Prime Minister and other members of the Government are learning, and so, too, are the Labor M. P.'s, but what good will that do if Socialists throughout the country are talking class war at every street corner, and hundreds of young people are being brought up with that as their only creed?

"Perhaps the criticisms on the Conservative Opposition are correct. We ought to have tried to wake the country up to what is going on and what the Socialists, if they ever get a majority, would do. At present, of course, Ramsay MacDonald has done practically nothing. He can't do anything; he dare not do anything. But I don't see why we should not make it plain what the socialistic ideals really mean.

"If we don't or can't, there is just one other course to adopt. Let the Opposition stand aside and let the Government introduce and pass just as much Socialist legislation as it likes. I know it would be taking risks, but it would be worth while. Let the Conservative say: 'You are in office and responsible. We give you a free hand; now show us what socialism can do for the country.' "

It has been no secret for a long time that Lady Astor is not comfortable in her present party affiliations, but it is difficult to know how she will ultimately align herself. She likes to declare herself free from party bonds and prejudices, and she never hesitates to vote against her chiefs when she believes that they are in error. Perhaps no small part of the explanation of this is the feeling she has that party often hampers her in her zeal for progress.

"Is there any truth in the idea that you might go over to the Labor Party?" Lady Astor was asked.

"No," she replied emphatically. "I have heard the rumors, but they are quite impossible. I understand the conditions behind the Labor grievances, I sympathize with their desire for redress, but I am convinced of the futility of the remedies they propose. They dare not apply them. They give us plenty of sob stuff in the House; why don't they try to find the way out of their difficulties for themselves?"

Conservatives Inactive.

As a practical politician Lady Astor spoke of the need of greater activity in her own party. "We do too little in our constituencies," she said. "You heard me tell the Glasgow clubmen they must get out and help Captain Elliot. It is no good their sitting in their comfortable armchairs and damning socialism. They ought to get out into the streets and work."

Lady Astor spoke of the country's need for work, and expressed the belief that work could never be provided under socialism. "Would any woman allow a committee to run her house for her? Would she not feel she could do it much better herself? What Great Britain needs is more capitalists—of the right kind—who will provide more work."

Even then, it was suggested, the fear of losing one's job, even under the best of conditions, was one of the things that drove men to socialism.

"I know it," replied Lady Astor. "Uncertainty of employment is a terrible thing. But if you have any kind of faith, if you know that you are right, you have no need to be afraid. I am never afraid. When I was alone in that crowd in the slums of Glasgow, I was not afraid. It was right that I should be there, and there was no reason why I should fear."

"You are a queer mixture, Lady Astor," said the interviewer. "You are a practical politician, and you talk practical politics, and all of a sudden you bring in Sabbath subjects."

"Perhaps," was Lady Astor's answer. "That was why I was sent into politics. I didn't want to go into them. I may not stay in them, but I want to bring Sabbath subjects, as you call them, into everyday life."

CONVENTION IS UNIQUE AMONG WORLD INSTITUTIONS

Continued from Page 1.

dead leaders suspended from the ceiling, and they, besides missing the fun, were the victims of the invariably libelous convention artist.

Where but in America could be found a political gathering so jolly and so domesticated, so cheerfully perspiring and shirt-sleeved, so ready for a joke, so friendly, so pleased with itself, so quick on the uptake, so slow on the analysis, so bored with facts, figures and abstract logic and so faithfully responsive to all noble sentiments? Though the business of a convention could hardly be better managed or more efficiently expedited, the crowd could not escape oratory by the hour, heat and glare and long sessions. It bore up with unwilted spirit, and somehow maintained its inextinguishable air of gala, sometimes the tame gala of a middle-aged picnic, often the true gala of a co-ed lark, but always the resolute enjoyment of people come to have a good time and insisting on having it.

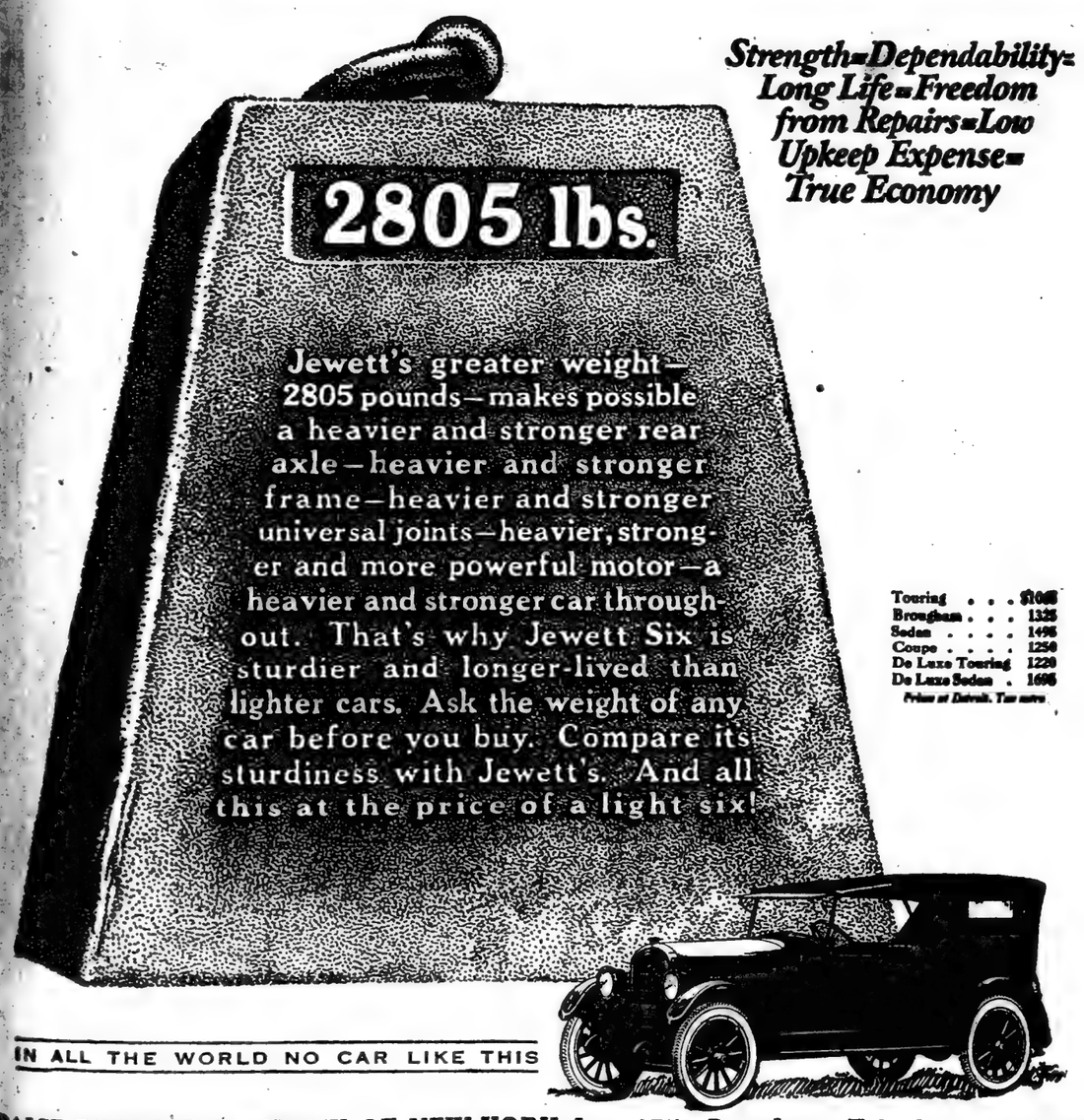
Native Joy in Politics.

This steady cheerfulness is partly the native joy in politics as a game, but it is mostly the complacent conviction, in spite of the lurid epithets applied by Republicans to Democrats and by Democrats to Republicans, that the game is not actually a life-and-death struggle. For America is not Europe, and the nation is still stronger and bigger than any party. Our issues are not so desperate as those of older peoples. We cannot suffer corruption without risk, but we can survive it. Neither conventions nor the American public really believe the political orators who offer their party as an alternative to ruin. We are still so young, so vigorous, so alive, like the youth who throws off diseases the old man dies of, that we know that whether the Democrats or the Republicans win the Government will somehow manage to worry along until the next time.

America is not Europe. And yet even in a place so vociferously red-white-and-blue as Madison Square Garden, one cannot get away from Europe. Europe is one of the failures of the Republicans. The present Administration is frequently accused of it. The fate of Europe, the shirked duty of America to the mother Continent that continues to involve us in its terrors, is an issue nearer to the conscience of the American democracy than the liveliest domestic problems. One cannot listen in at the convention for two or three days without feeling that, and being moved by the recognition that Wilson and the inheritors of the Wilson vision of the world as a neighborhood, are the real respresentatives of the most profound convictions of their party.

Perhaps that is why New York and the Democrats seem more generously American than Cleveland and the Republicans. Where but in America is to be found a political convention preoccupied with its duty toward other countries and the world? The New York act of the quadrennial performance of the comedy of America in search of a vote-getter is redeemed by that touch of other-worldliness in the liberal Democrats. As political drama, the show is old and full of clap-trap. But as human spectacle, it has its points. It is organized, mechanized, amplified and publicized to the last-minute reach of American ingenuity. Yet it remains large and loose and careless, awkward in strategy, touchingly wistful of nobility and high leadership. And in that, as I continue to celebrate, it is faithfully and romantically American; as American as New York, hugely enjoying its own gay decorations in Fifth Avenue these June nights, not too big to be as incurably local and domestic as the rest of us, and not too small to see the world as a dangerously near and little place.

Weight=Strength



Strength=Dependability= Long Life=Freedom from Repairs=Low Upkeep Expense= True Economy

Touring . . . $1095
Brougham . . . 1325
Sedan 1495
Coupe 1250
De Luxe Touring 1220
De Luxe Sedan . 1695
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS

PAIGE DETROIT COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Inc., 1753 Broadway, Telephone Circle 6370

NEW YORK CITY RESIDENT DEALERS
E. W. Barnes Co., 2,110 Grand Concourse, Bronx.
Bronxwood Auto Sales, 758 Southern Blvd., N. Y.
Paige & Jewett Co. of Bronx, 2,405 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

BROOKLYN RESIDENT DEALERS
Paige Brooklyn Corp., 1,275 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.
Midwood Motor Sales Co., Inc., 1,151 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.
Norwood Garage, 240 Ridgewood Ave., Brooklyn.
The Stucco Garage, 19 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn.
Hotchkiss Motor Service, 533 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn.

NEW JERSEY
Bayonne—Paige-Jewett Sales Co. of Bayonne.
Elizabeth—W. C. D. Motor Co.
Jersey City—U. S. Motor Co.
Little Falls—Lewis Kreem.
Newark—C. P. Briggs Co.
New Brunswick—New Brunswick Paige Co.
Palisades Park—George Bock.
Passaic—Steenland Motor Co.
Paterson—George E. Hay, Inc.
Ridgefield Park—George Bock.
Perth Amboy—Central Garage.
Rutherford—Arthur Vokes Auto Co.
West New York—U. S. Motor Co.

NEW YORK
Freeport—Nassau Motors, Inc.
Flushing—Paige Flushing Corp.
Haverstraw—Clayton M. Allison.
Jamaica—Paige & Jewett Motor Sales.
Lawrence, L. I.—Lawrence Tire Service.
Long Island City, L. I.—Conrad W. Haldenwang, Inc.
Lynbrook, L. I.—John C. Pellegrino.
Mineola—Mineola Garage & Service.
Mount Kisco—Ellis Transfer Co.
Mount Vernon—Prospect Avenue Garage.
New Rochelle—Rosles Sales & Service Corp.
North Tarrytown—Watts Garage.
Port Chester—Grove Motor Sales Co.
Port Richmond—Richmond Garage.
White Plains—Paige-Jewett of White Plains.
Yonkers—Wm. C. Pierpont.

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT



Whatever Has Been Needful—

Nothing has been lacking in creative resources to make the Lincoln the finest automobile in the world.

Through the facilities and talent provided it has been possible to go to new limits in seeking refinement of engineering and completeness of appointment.

In line with the avowed Lincoln policy, exhaustive effort is being daily expended, to make this fine car still finer.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Division of Ford Motor Company

FULLER-LUCE, INC., 217 West 57th St., N. Y. C.
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TOWN MEETING IDEA FOR MODERN NEW YORK

Community Councils Foster Plan to Induce Citizens to Take Control Again of Their Local Affairs—Seek Support for Ten-Year Experiment

By HENRY E. JACKSON.

NEW YORK is now the largest, loneliest and unsafest of our cities. It is, in fact, a nation of more than five millions of unorganized citizens composed chiefly of aliens, brokers and charities. This is the A B C of New York, which means that it is cosmopolitan, commercial and generous to a fault.

Inasmuch as five millions of people cannot get into one room to discuss their common affairs, village town meetings are a physical necessity. The village idea is based on obvious practical economics. It will save enormous waste. It is the effective way to handle such problems as housing shortage, safety of children, transportation congestion and the crime wave.

The town meeting movement was started and sponsored by the Community Councils of New York. They were part of the system of national defense inaugurated by President Wilson and have been in operation five years. Through their representatives they meet monthly in a city parliament to assist each other by pooling their experience, and they maintain a central office as a clearing house and service station. Charles C. Bauer is President and J. E. Dunningham Executive Secretary.

As a social engineer Community Councils have engaged me to conduct a campaign to expand their activities and to establish them on a firm financial basis. Our plan is to form a small board of influential citizens to be the trustees of a temporary endowment fund and the directors of an experiment for ten years, with the expectation that Community Councils in that time will be on a self-supporting basis.

Purpose of the Trustees.

The board of trustees is not an organization and not designed to be. It is a pump primer to furnish ideas, projects and money to Community Councils and to any other agencies willing to organize themselves on the citizenship basis. The aim of the trustees is to get local communities going from within, so they will run themselves.

Inasmuch as Community Councils are the only agencies in New York organized on the citizenship basis, it is fitting that they should promote the town meeting movement and also form the basis around which it is organized. That is to say, a community council and a town meeting are one and the same thing. The term "town meeting" is used as an aid to the campaign, because it is new and unspoiled. It is the best descriptive definition of a local self-governing community and its association with the beginnings of our national history enriches its meaning for all Americans. It also saves time, for it at once makes clear to all what the purpose of Community Councils is: that our chief concern is with civics and politics, but politics without partisanship.

This movement is filled with significance for the nation as well as for New York City. The nation's biggest need at present, as I see it, is to visualize the public interest and make it dominant by giving citizens an influential part in the control of their own affairs.

This was America's original purpose and it is a beautiful idea. But ideas to be effective must be incarnated in an organ or instrument through which they can be practiced. What is the institution required for the operation of this American idea? Is it not the town meeting? It seems to me to fit it as a shell fits an egg.

Two Great Forces in America.

It is an old institution. Unlike that of other countries, the origin of America is a recent event. It lies open to view. We know what happened and why it happened. It was a conscious attempt to create a new kind of community, a community of will and not a community of obedience, a community in which every man should be king over himself, a policeman in plain clothes.

What hope is there that America will survive if what made her is lost? What was it that made America? Conspicuously two great creative forces, namely, admiration for intelligence and the freedom of initiative. Each of these forces was embodied in an institution, the free public school and the town meeting.

The public school has gone on very well until it is our biggest national asset and our greatest achievement. But the town meeting, although the political unit on which our whole system of government rests, has long ago crumbled. Our aim is to restore and operate it, with one amendment, which we think is an improvement; make it voluntary, not official.

It is not possible here to describe what the Community Councils have done in New York, nor the enlarged activities we are suggesting. My present aim is merely to point out the need for them and the way it can be met.

For the sake of brevity and clarity I will ask my readers mentally to constitute themselves into a jury and I will present to them an indictment, give an answer, and suggest a verdict which I trust they will make. These are purposely stated in general terms to make clear the idea itself, apart from any local associations, and to show its application to any city.

An Indictment of Citizenship.

The indictment is as follows:

1. Citizens qualified to vote take so little interest in their own government that less than 50 per cent. of them, on the average, exercise the franchise.

2. A minority government is what at present exists; many United States Senators were elected by as few as 20 and 25 per cent. of the votes in their States.

3. Representative government has largely ceased to exist, although it is the distinguishing characteristic of our experiment in democracy.

4. Popular government without popular education is a farce or a tragedy, and yet only 10 per cent. of our citizens have had a high school education and less than 50 per cent. have even finished the grammar grades, and even they received no special training for citizenship.

5. Citizens of ability have no way to exercise their natural leadership without besmirching themselves with the mud of partisan politics.

6. Soviet government exists in America today in fact, though not in theory; legislation is secured by blocs and groups strong enough to make their influence effective in their own behalf.

7. The partisan spirit prevents the consideration of public business in the light of public interest. It makes all the difference in the world whether the public interest is put in the first place or in the second place.

8. Everywhere burdensome overhead community charges are out of all proportion to the results secured. In New York City it costs annually $350,000,000 to operate the government; more than $50,000,000 to support the charities, and in spite of this large expenditure for protection, $150,000,000 in property and money were stolen last year.

9. Lack of social intelligence is so evident in the conduct of public affairs as compared with the economy practiced in private business enterprises that the comparison is humiliating.

10. Our advance in scientific knowledge has outstripped our moral development and is responsible for the nation's political blunder of putting material results above human values. Our critical task is to assist the nation to discover that politics, religion and economics are organically related and cannot be departmentalized without serious damage to the public welfare.

Answer to the Indictment.

The answer is as follows:

1. Let us restore and operate America's political unit, on which our whole system of government rests—the town meeting—the original companion of the free public school.

2. Let the town meeting be a new type, not official but voluntary; free to perform a creative and preventive function, for which no government machinery is equipped.

3. The town meeting will visualize the public interest and make it dominant over every group interest. This is always the paramount political issue in our democracy, but especially so at present.

4. It will give citizens a status where they are informed and consulted, which it was America's design to give them at the first.

5. It may be depended on to improve political conditions, because average citizens have a higher moral sense than do politicians.

6. It will furnish the means by which the Government can submit proposed measures to the people and receive back their deliberate opinion; establishing a dependable means of communication between the Government as a corporation and its citizens as stockholders. This lack at present is an obvious defect in our representative government.

7. It will enlist the interest of citizens not only in voting but in the continuous practice of citizenship by giving them an active and influential part in their public affairs.

8. It will eliminate waste and duplication among civic and social organization by treating a village community as a unit, just as a factory is treated. The town meeting functions as the hub of the community wheel. It will secure concerted action among the spokes, not by the method of federation but of reciprocity, just as concerted action was secured among the original thirteen colonies after the method of federation had failed.

9. Citizens have like interests which are common interests, and therefore all conflicts among groups of citizens are civil wars, which a town meeting is the effective means of decreasing.

10. There is plenty of intelligence and good-will, but they are ineffective without an organ to express themselves, such as the town meeting provides.

Verdict of the "Jury."

The verdict is as follows:

1. Let a group of twenty-five or more thoughtful citizens volunteer to serve as a temporary social engineering board and trustees of the project to divide New York into villages and to promote the establishment of a new type of town meeting.

2. Have village town meetings by their representatives meet in a congress to assist each other by pooling their experience, and also conduct a central office as a service station and clearing house.

3. Let village town meetings serve not only as people's universities for the discussion of public questions but also conduct an engineering office to translate the talk into action, and to introduce business methods into community affairs. Discussion meetings and the executive office are related to each other as the two sides of the same shield.

4. Let the Board of Trustees conduct a campaign to secure a temporary endowment fund of at least $500,000, using the interest only and holding the principal in escrow to be returned to the donors at the end of the ten years, or at the end of five if they vote that results do not justify its continuance.

5. Let the trustees' aim be so to develop town meetings that they may be able and willing to support themselves and their central office at the end of the experiment.

6. Village town meetings to be established should be autonomous and the promoting board should rely for the acceptance of its services strictly on their merits.

7. The policy of the trustees should be not to give the people what they want, nor to force on them what the trustees want them to have, but rather to assist the people to discover what they ought to want.

8. All special propaganda should be eliminated from the enterprise by making it an engineering project, offering guidance to the people in a task which they themselves are to undertake. To promote the untrammeled practice of citizenship is not propaganda but patriotism, because citizenship in America is not optional.

9. Permanent results can be achieved only by patient effort, but the town meeting movement can secure immediate general results through wide publicity by placarding present dangers to democratic ideals and by awakening the people to the discovery that they have the remedy in their own hands. To produce such a mental change is itself an event of vast practical value.

10. An immediate, conspicuous and convincing exhibit of the permanent value of the town meeting can be put into operation on a large scale during a national partisan election, by compelling campaign issues to be presented at town meetings and discussed in the light of their relation to the public interest which the town meeting represents. By replacing a partisan platform with a town meeting platform we give the best program and the best candidate a fair field and elevate the tone of the campaign to a self-respecting basis.

FORTUNE AWAITED THIS DANISH BOY IMMIGRANT

FIFTY-EIGHT years ago an emigrant boy from Denmark landed at New York with a few dollars in his pocket and with no knowledge of the English language. He was 17 years of age. Unlike those immigrants who remain within a short distance of their port of debarkation, he went to Minnesota. There he got a job in a lumber camp.

A few days ago that emigrant lad, after a useful life, died at his Winter home in Pasadena, Cal., leaving a fortune estimated at several million dollars. The life story of Jacob Mortensen was full of the romance which has made America the land of opportunity for those who come equipped with natural ability. As a boy in the Minnesota lumber camps he studied English, and he applied himself so earnestly to his work that he attracted the attention of his employers. He studied telegraphy and worked for a time as a railroad telegrapher at Fayette, Mo. Returning to Warsaw, Wis., several years later he started a lumber business on a small scale and soon entered the wholesale field, where he was destined to amass a fortune.



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SIGNERS OF DECLARATION WERE NOT ALL GRAYBEARDS

Two Were Under Thirty Years, and Nineteen Were Between Thirty and Forty—Other Famous Resolutions Also Declared Freedom.

HOW old were the signers of the Declaration of Independence? Many think of them as graybeards, old in years, ripe in wisdom and endowed with the vision which decades of experience is supposed to bring.

By some standards they were guilty of treason and each made himself liable to death if the Colonies failed to sustain the daring statement that, bereft of preamble and following clauses, is embodied in these words:

"Resolved, That these United States are and of a right ought to be free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

None of the fifty-six men who finally affixed their signatures to this important declaration, pledging to its support their lives, fortunes and sacred honor, was old enough to be suspected of senility, though a few were so young that they might be liable to a charge of immaturity of judgment.

John Hancock, President of the Congress, something of a "blade" and none too conservative in his attitude on some important matters, was only 39 years old when the General Congress assembled in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, to consider the wording of the historical document. The oldest man in the Congress was Benjamin Franklin, who had passed his seventieth birthday only six months before. The youngest was Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, who attained his twenty-seventh birthday in the November following the famous Fourth of July, though Thomas Lynch Jr. of the same State was his senior by only a few months, having been born Aug. 5, 1749.

Ages of the Signers.

Of the whole number but seven had passed their sixtieth year; nine were between 50 and 60, nineteen were between 40 and 50, and the same number, nineteen, were between 30 and 40. The two first mentioned were the only ones under 30 years of age. The average age of the members of the General Congress was 45.57 years. It has been remarked that there were enough young men to furnish enthusiasm, enough middle-aged men to check indiscreet action and enough well-matured men to balance this most important conference.

The first of the signers to die was Button Gwinnett of Georgia, who lived only until May 27 of the following year. Charles Carroll of Virginia was the longest-lived after that memorable date. He watched the new States grow in power and influence until November 13, 1832; so that some persons still living might have touched a hand which held the pen while signing the Declaration of Independence.

Only one of the signers lived to a more advanced age than Charles Carroll, though actually preceding Carroll to the grave. He was James Smith of Pennsylvania, who was 96 years old when he died on July 11, 1806. Three others became nonagenarians—John Adams of Massachusetts, who passed away at 91 years; William Ellery of Rhode Island, 93, and Francis Lewis of New York, 91 years. The signer who died youngest was Arthur Middleton of South Carolina, who passed away at the early age of 43, on Jan. 1, 1788.

Contrary to the belief of thousands who will celebrate the coming anniversary of the Fourth of July, the Declaration of Independence was not signed on that date. Indeed, it was not fully signed until Thomas McKean of Delaware affixed his signature in 1781. Mr. McKean, who was present at the July 4, 1776, assembly but "absent with the army at the general subscription of said instrument," applied for permission to sign it some years later. An act was passed permitting him to do so, and "he added thereto the date of such subscription." Another belated signature was that of Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire, who was not present at the meeting of the Congress on July 4 nor at the later date of general subscription. On Nov. 4, 1776, he presented his credentials and was permitted to add his name to the illustrious roll.

The Fourth of July is really the anniversary of the first reading of the Declaration of Independence, when the tentative draft was presented by the committee previously appointed to draw up the document. The draft was approved by all present. No definite and decisive action was taken, however, until July 19, when it was "Resolved, That the Declaration passed on the fourth be fairly engrossed on parchment, with the title, &c., and that the same, when engrossed, be signed by every member of Congress." Two weeks later, the engrossing having been accomplished, the members of the Congress who were present at that time signed it.

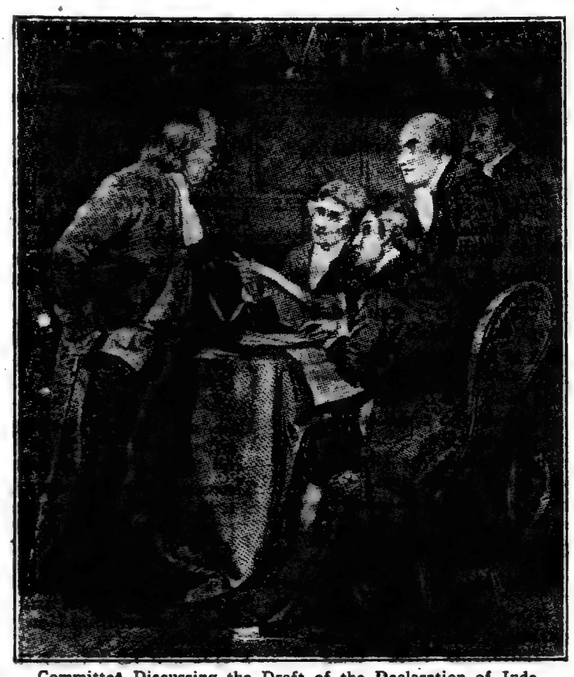
Still another interesting circumstance in connection with the Declaration of Independence is that it was not the first to be made in Britain's North American colonies. The famous Mecklenburg Declaration preceded it by more than a year. On May 20, 1775, a convention was held in Charlotte, N. C., and this instrument declaring freedom from England was drawn up. The original was, unfortunately, destroyed by fire in 1800. The text was reconstructed from memory and the "copy" is still preserved.

But even before that time Colonists declared the same freedom. The patriots of Harford County, Md., met in Harford Town, now called Bush, on March 22, 1775, and on that day prepared and signed a Declaration of Independence. This document is still in existence.

Preceding these were the Suffolk Resolutions, believed to have been written by Dr. Joseph Warren, who was killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill. They were adopted by delegates representing Suffolk County, Mass., who met at Milton on Sept. 6, 1774. The Suffolk Resolutions were approved by the Continental Congress, Sept. 17, 1774.

Another declaration was adopted on the same day as the Mecklenburg Declaration, in Chester County, Pa., on May 31, 1775. These resolutions contained the sentence "Whatever person shall hereafter receive a commission from the Crown or demand the exercise of such commission heretofore received, shall be deemed an enemy to his country."

Cumberland County, N. Y., which is now included in the Vermont territory, took similar action the following month, June 6, 1775. What is believed to be the earliest Declaration was adopted by the Town Meeting at Mendon, Worcester County, Mass., in 1773. The effort for independence is shown by the sentence: "That all men have individual and equal right to life, liberty and property"; "that all just and lawful government must necessarily originate in the free consent of the people"; "that the right to liberty and property is absolutely unalienable." These resolutions specify many causes of grievances similar to those written by Jefferson.



Committee Discussing the Draft of the Declaration of Independence. Reading From Left to Right, the Figures Are Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, R. R. Livingston, John Adams and Roger Sherman.

WOMEN BRING THEIR MINDS TO BEAR ON WORLD'S NEEDS

Two Hundred of Them, Representing Nineteen States and Eleven Foreign Lands, Attend Institute at Vassar to Consider International Affairs

THE number of women who have no veranda limitations of horizon in their daily range of vision is steadily on the increase. At least this is the opinion of an observer who attended the recent meeting of the World's Relations Institute at Vassar College.

"The old saying that women feel and men think is not true of women here," said an expert in international affairs who spent last week at that conference and heard 200 women discuss significant world happenings. "I am in a state of amazement. There are no snap judgments here, no quickly drawn conclusions prompted by the emotions. When these women from all parts of the country hear their own acutely personal racial problems discussed, they do not spring to the defensive. They put aside personal opinions. It is facts they crave, irrespective of creed, politics or racial barriers. They are here to open their minds to all sides of every question."

The same observer added that he doubted if any men's conference could meet the same test. "Some standpatter would have felt called upon to rise to set the meeting right or to silence another speaker with oratory. And he added, "I came here to remain a day, and I have stayed the whole week."

Information Sorely Needed.

The Vassar Institute differed from the Bryn Mawr Summer School in that it did not restrict the audience to industrially employed women. It had no limitations of class or creed, and was open to all women except college students, irrespective of politics or education.

The conference had as its basis the belief that women, equally with men, when approaching world problems or in the face of the present international situation, are the victims of inadequate knowledge, of misinformation and propaganda, of political partisanship and of conclusions too hastily reached. Many doubts were expressed beforehand as to whether women would care enough about their world responsibilities to journey away from home to discuss the present outlook and to study and assume their obligations as individuals.

But to the surprise of the doubters mother came. From nineteen States she and women like her gathered under Vassar's oaks to discuss world problems. Eleven foreign countries, too, were represented. Upon their arrival the guests were asked to choose the "areas of thought" they wished to cover. They spent two days in making their selections, although a questionnaire had been sent out a few weeks before the meeting, listing subjects which it was thought would be of interest.

The following topics received the largest number of affirmative checks on the list submitted: Race Relations in the United States; The Immigration Policy of the United States; The Position of the United States in Regard to the League of Nations; The Outlawry of War as a Way to Peace, and The Humanitarian Problems of the World, such as disease, drugs and traffic in women and children. The conference resolved itself into informal discussions about world relationships, economic, racial and political, and world cooperation.

While many men of international reputation in specialized phases of politics were present, the conference was lectureless and without speeches. These volunteer experts acted merely as a "human reference library" and were called upon for an opinion only when a topic touched their respective specialties. There were three sessions a day throughout a busy week—a week spent by the delegates not in listening indifferently to lectures, but in thinking, arguing and suggesting.

World's Hope in the Churches.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America originated the idea of a world's relations institute. The idea was seconded by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, President of Vassar, who is a student of international affairs. As a promoter of international friendship among universities Dr. MacCracken is known in Europe and America. In commenting upon the need of the Christian Church to keep informed on international situations, he said at the close of the conference:

"The Christian Churches of America are far in advance of either political party in their advocacy of good-will among nations. Politics follow rather than create public opinion. What women leaders of Christian Churches are thinking here at Vassar today will be the politics of the Christian Church tomorrow. Up to the war, mission work dealt primarily with individuals rather than with Governments. The profound influence of Christian democracy as taught by American missionaries has resulted in many of the changes that have taken place in the world. . . . Religion is the only thing in the world that can make peace. Politicians may sign treaties, but peace is a matter of the spirit."

It is planned to hold similar institutes at other colleges and universities.

HALF-POUND SAPPHIRES.

THE largest find of sapphires ever made in Ceylon is reported from Pelmadulla, by way of Colombo. The gems, which were found on a field about two acres in extent, at a depth of from four to fifteen feet, include yellow, gold, purple and blue stones of 20 to 700 carats, some of them weighing as much as half a pound. The owners of the field received five or six rupees for the stones found.

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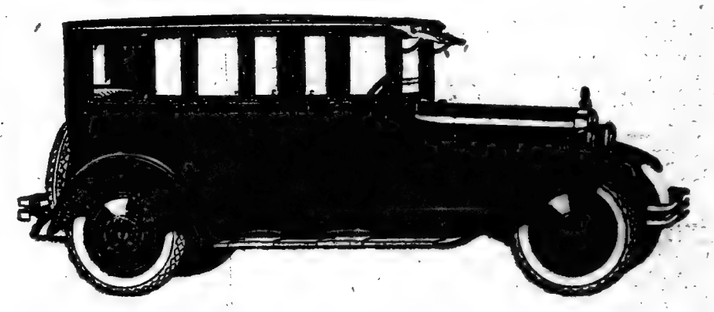
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WOULD SAVE HOUSE THAT SAW THE BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND

STEPS are being taken to disinter the old Stone House at Gowanus, the landmark of the Battle of Long Island, buried fifteen feet under ground in the back yard of a malt and hop store on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Third Street, Brooklyn. The old Stone House, built by Nicholas Vechte, a Dutch settler, in 1699, disappeared twenty or thirty years ago.

Its passing was unnoticed and unwept, though the house marked the scene of one of the most important battles of the American Revolution, the Battle of Long Island, Aug. 27, 1776, the first encounter for American national liberty after the Declaration of Independence. But though Brooklynites allowed this historical gem to pass through their fingers they have never forgotten it. Efforts have been made to dig it up and to restore it to a semblance of its sturdy self. The city has been petitioned by such men as Charles M. Higgins and by such organizations as the South Brooklyn Board of Trade and the Prospect Heights Citizens to restore the old property as a memorial to the 400 or more Maryland martyrs who, under General Stirling, lost their lives at this spot.

It has been left for the Brooklyn Heights Forum, a comparatively new organization, the latest champion of the memorial project, to push the matter before the Board of Taxes and Assessments. The fate of the old Stone House will be decided soon.

Where Heroes Died.

The house, according to Mr. Higgins, was "as neat as wax, simple as a child and strong as a fortress." It was an imposing house in its day, rising two and one-half stories above the ground, with a small one-story annex at one end. It was situated on the higher slopes of the Gowanus Valley, in the midst of cultivated fields and fine trees, and nestled close against the hills of Prospect Heights, facing Brooklyn Heights.

If one were seized with a patriotic wish to look up the spot where the house is sunk and where the bones of the heroes of the Battle of Long Island are buried under the accumulated rubbish of 149 years, one would be disappointed at the sight. An obscure and weather-beaten bronze tablet placed on the Fifth Avenue side of the red malt-and-hop store at Third Street would inform the traveler, rather haltingly, for the script is not so distinct as it once was, that here is the site of the Battle of Long Island. Yet the chief objects visible are the elevated overhead, the row of shops on Fifth Avenue and a series of auto sheds along Third Street.

The Dickensian appearance of the malt shop, where kittens snuggle on top of burlap bags heaped on the creaky floor, beckons one in. One feels sure that here they remember the old house and perhaps the last generation of Cortelyous who played about its ancient doorstep. Here again one meets with disappointment. A woman with a foreign accent smiles broadly at the mention of a stone house and murmurs, "I don't know." She refers the inquirer to the owner of the house, Edward Litchfield, at Third Street and Third Avenue, just a stone's throw from Gowanus Canal, the remains of Gowanus Bay.

There the seeker finds himself in a dignified real estate office. On the wall is the portrait of a venerable old gentleman, smiling through his flowing white beard. It is Grandfather Litchfield, builder of the Litchfield Mansion, now park property. At the open door a man is watching the ships as they lazily pass through the canal; old sailing vessels with only their picturesque masts in sight as they move beyond the screen of trees. Here, truly, is a bit of old Brooklyn.

A Famous Willow Tree.

The man turns from watching the shipping and relates the story of the last days of the weeping willow tree which, up to about twelve years ago, marked the site of the house and mourned over the hidden burial ground of the slain patriots.

The plot of ground between Fifth and Fourth Avenues and Third and Fourth Streets, which at one time was a part of the old Vechte farm, later the Cortelyou estate, and now the property of the Litchfields, was at one time used as a dumping ground. The second story and the attic of the old house were demolished and the stones thrown into the rooms on the first floor. For many years, until the marshy land in its vicinity was built into firm ground, rubbish was deposited there. Later, the tract was leased to circuses when they came to own. In 1910, in a speech before the Prospect Heights Citizens, Mr. Higgins said:

"Of the whole field itself we have made a dumping ground for years for the filth of our streets, and we also use it now and then for a circus camp. Clowns and monkeys prance over the graves of our heroes on what is perhaps the most sacred shrine of patriotism in our whole city."

Even the old weeping willow which, long after the ignominious demise of the house, guarded the hidden cemetery, is now gone. Having served as a clothes-line pole for the houses which now face Fifth Avenue, it finally collapsed. When a mischievous gale succeeded in tearing it up by the roots, it was dragged into the yard of the Litchfield house, near Gowanus Canal, and lay there until souvenir hunters carried it away, bit by bit. Rumor says there is still a small part of the rotting stump somewhere in the yard.

If the city decides to appropriate the necessary sum to take over the property, the house will be raised and rebuilt, and will be restocked with relics now in the possession of the Cortelyous. The plot around it will probably be turned into a park and a playground for the children.

POLITICS STILL MASCULINE, CONVENTION WOMEN DISCOVER

Continued from Page 8.

New York rewarded another serious worker with a really coveted honor. Mrs. O'Day for at least two years has gone tirelessly about the State organizing Democratic women and converting other women to the party.

To such women real recognition on the fifty-fifty basis is already beginning to be accorded. But there are very many more women whose ambition is still satisfied with a badge and a fête, or with a place on that Vice Presidential Notification Committee! From among them serious women politicians may sometime emerge, but just now they have about the same influence upon party councils that the pretty girls who used to act as ushers at public suffrage meetings had in planning the campaigns that finally won women the vote.

Besides these charming, gracefully dressed, light-hearted women who have been so much in evidence this past week, there has been in the Garden a little army of serious women, who aren't doing much in politics yet, but are looking on and learning—plain women from country towns, business women with practical experience in small cities, librarians and the like. Some day, one believes, they are going to revolutionize conventional procedure, on the ground that enough is enough and that a three-ringed circus is interesting only for a limited time.

How high are they all in party councils? How much do the leaders rely upon their advice, their information? How true is it that this Big Boss or that never takes a step without consultation with them? The answer is whatever sound expresses dubiety.

A New York Woman.

Yet it is true that the most astute woman in New York politics—in politics anywhere, her admirers think—is one of the heads of her candidate's Campaign Committee. Mrs. Henry Moskowitz isn't so very much in evidence on platforms or at festivities. She spends a good deal of time at her desk in her private office. Toward her capable hands converge hundreds of wires which she manages. She is humorous, swift, wise and benignant. She is intuitive and logical.

Before politics more or less caught her she was engaged in all sorts of public work looking toward making the world a better place for the young to live in. She still has her old aims, and she believes they will most surely be achieved through the success of her candidate.

Some one called up—it was a most important supporter for her candidate. She arranged a conference between the two men. She said to her candidate's secretary: "Shall I come?" And, twinkling, she told me the secretary's answer.

"He said that the conference was to be held in the —— Club," she reported, "and that does not admit women within its doors! Isn't that the answer—this year—to the question about the part that women play in shaping great strategies and policies?"

She laughed serenely, without sign of pique.

SALE
BATHING SUITS

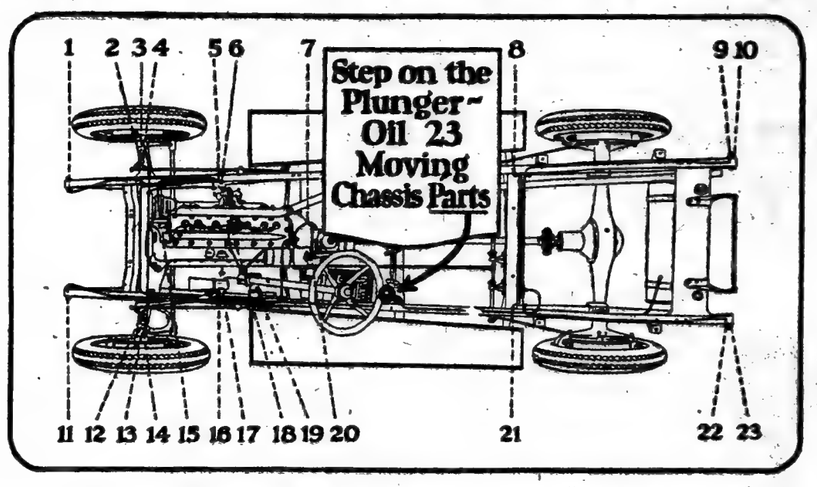


at 1/3 off

The lowest prices that these Suits were ever sold. An opportunity to purchase at the beginning of the season just the Suit you want at end of season prices. Materials all wool in the latest styles and colors. Men's and Women's. The Suits are marked at our original Money Saving Prices. You deduct 1/3 off of this price.

TIMES SQUARE AUTO SUPPLY CO.
1741 BROADWAY at 56th STREET
89 Chambers Street 7 John Street
305 Fourth Ave. 135 W. 33rd Street
359 East 149th Street.
ASTORIA: 456 Steinway Avenue
NEWARK: 22-24 Park Place
BROOKLYN: 101 Flatbush Avenue
PATERSON: 241 Market Street
LYNBROOK, N.Y.: The Five Corners
YONKERS: 38 Warburton Avenue
WHITE PLAINS: 76 Main Street
NEW ROCHELLE: 452 Main Street

Have You Studied This Marvelous Feature of the 1925 Cleveland Six?



One-Shot Lubrication System

TAKE ten minutes to inspect the biggest convenience feature ever offered the motorist—the One-Shot Lubrication System.

See how this patented Cleveland Six feature does away with the grimy task of greasing and oiling the car by hand.

The plunger projects through the floor board. Step on it. Instantly all 23 working chassis parts are lubricated. All squeaks and rattles are silenced. An hour's job is done in two seconds.

Thousands have marveled at its simplicity. You will marvel, too.

Mileage Motor

Then drive the car. Put the new Mileage Motor through its paces.

Note its beautiful smoothness and silence at all speeds. See how it leaps from 5 to 25 m. p. h. in less than 7 seconds; how easily and swiftly it masters the hills; how, even at 60 miles an hour, there is no labor or clatter.

Balloon Tires

Drive over cobblestones and rutted roads at any speed. Revel in the riding comfort of balanced weight, supple springs—and the genuine super-size balloon tires with which all models come equipped at no additional charge.

4-Wheel Brakes

Simple, effective, efficient front-wheel brakes can be had at a slight extra charge.

Make a point of seeing 1925 Cleveland Six! Make a point of driving this truly marvelous six yourself! Twice around the block will show you why this new type of low-priced car is already sweeping the nation.

(The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Co. patents)

Touring Car $1095 F. O. B. Cleveland 5-Passenger Sedan $1395

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
La Verne C. Brown, Inc., 1384 Bedford Ave.
FLUSHING, L. I.
Dury & Goette, Inc., Broadway and Old Lawrence St.
RICHMOND HILL, L. I.
Dreyfuss Motor Car Co., 11062 Jamaica Ave.
GLENDALE, L. I.
Glendale Auto Sales, 2856 Myrtle Ave.
LONG ISLAND CITY
Steinway Auto Sales, 452 Steinway Ave.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION
TELEPHONE COLUMBUS 1011
BROADWAY AT 62 ND ST - NEW YORK
EXPORT DEPT., 1819 BROADWAY

BRONX, N. Y.
Gerald Motor Car Co., Inc., 2376 Grand Concourse.
JAMAICA, L. I.
Disbrow-Nachman Corp., Hillside Ave., nr. Queens Blvd.
W. NEW BRIGHTON, S. I.
Newbury & Colbourne.
NEWARK, N. J.
Bush-Goerke Motor Co., 373-5 Central Av.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.
Franklin Car Company, 2529 Boulevard.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND SIX

MOTOR GROWTH CALLS FOR SUPER-HIGHWAY SYSTEMS

Map for Detroit Suburban Area Provides for Automobile Trunk Lines With No Cross Traffic Interference—Some Roads Would Be 120 Feet in Width

IN anticipation of the need for wide streets and rapid transit routes in the suburban area of Detroit, as the city expands in the future, the Rapid Transit Commission of that city has proposed what it terms a super-highway plan for Greater Detroit.

Basically, the idea is that while land values in the suburban area are low the city shall acquire rights of way for a number of wide streets which eventually may be used for four lines of rapid transit, two roadways for fast motor traffic and two for slow-moving traffic.

The plan presents many factors which may be studied with interest by those working to solve the accumulating traffic problems of New York City and to eliminate excessive congestion in outlying portions of the city by providing traffic facilities suitable for future needs.

The proposed super-highway system, according to The Engineering News-Record, deals with the area between the six-mile and fifteen-mile circles from the centre of Detroit. Consequently it not only is a matter of concern for the present city but also for the counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, and a number of adjacent independent municipalities which ultimately will be included in Greater Detroit. Within the city proper little can be done toward providing wider streets for motor traffic, because the area is already built up, and street widening will require the acquisition of costly property. This is the reason why the Transit Commission has, at this early date, put forward the plan for the acquisition of additional right of way along existing streets and right of way for new streets in the sparsely settled areas before property values go up.

The advantage of this plan, it is explained, lies in the fact that besides providing a right of way for wide streets it also provides space for rapid transit lines in the centre of these new highways, which can be built at grade when they are required, thus avoiding the necessity of building either subways or elevated railways. The cost of such rapid transit lines at grade is estimated at $1,100,000 a mile, as against $5,500,000 for similar four-track subways. Consequently five miles of surface rapid transit can be built for the same money that would be required for one mile of subway if the new streets did not provide this space for rapid transit lines. Of course, within the city proper, rapid transit lines will have to be built as subways under existing streets. The plan recognizes this fact and provides for the transition from 120-foot streets with four-track subways to a 204-foot super-highway near the outskirts of the present city.

The plan does not call for building any or all of the super-highway as a complete unit at the start, as it is recognized that the full width of highway will not be required except as the suburban area develops, and that two-track rapid transit lines will serve adequately until the city passes the ten-mile limit. When that point has been reached, the two additional tracks for express service can be added in the space reserved for that purpose and possibly the inner roadways for fast motor traffic will be added at the same time.

The provision for the fast motor traffic is one of the important features of the plan. These roadways will be so arranged on the radial highways that there will be no cross traffic to interfere with or delay the traffic. This separation of the through from the cross traffic will be accomplished by elevating the two motor speedways as well as the four rapid transit tracks above the cross streets at half-mile intervals. Crosstown traffic will pass under the motor and rapid transit lines through archways which will also provide for access to the rapid transit stations. Thus foot passengers will not be required to cross the motor speedway.

The super-highway district, adds The Engineering News-Record, is generally divided into areas approximately three miles square, or of about nine square miles, bounded on all four sides by super-highways. The super-highway system does not include the thoroughfares through the subdivisions of those areas surrounded by the super-highways themselves, but the plan considers it desirable that the intermediate section line roads located on the mile divisions should be made 120 feet wide and the half-mile streets should be 86 feet wide. If the mile streets are given a width of 120 feet, then it will be practicable, if traffic conditions warrant, to convert them into express motor traffic streets by elevating the express lanes over the half-mile cross streets, as will be done in the case of the super-highways.

The super-highway plan was prepared for the Detroit Rapid Transit Commission by Daniel L. Turner, consulting engineer, and John G. Hallihan, engineer in charge.

MANY PERILS LURK IN CARBON MONOXID GAS

PROFESSOR YARDELL HENDERSON, Yale University, in a recent discussion of the menace of carbon monoxid gas and possible means of abating it, said that with motors running on a lean carburetor mixture the gas is produced in lesser proportions than when the mixture is rich. The peril to life in the former case is greater in garages, particularly when an engine is being fed with vapor having a large gas content.

Ordinary garages are unhealthy places to work in, he pointed out, and there is no way of ventilating them properly as long as automobiles are designed as they are today, with carburetors so arranged that they can be adjusted for such a wide range of proportions of gas and air.

The problem, he explained, does not involve carbon monoxid gas alone, but many other points, because gasoline in use at the present time is not a product of pure petroleum only, but contains benzol and various other components.

Carbon monoxid, however, is the most general poison of its type, with the possible exception of lead, Professor Henderson declared. He told how the Chinese have more deaths from this gas than we do, intimating that this was due to the fact that chimneys are not in general use.

He proposed a sort of chimney—vertical exhaust pipe for motor vehicles which would discharge engine fumes above the tops of the cars—to abate the menace. Such an arrangement would carry the gas above the height of the human body and the heat of the exhaust would cause its deleterious contents to rise still further, to be dissipated in the higher strata of atmosphere.

In our heavily traveled streets there is a blanket of gassed atmosphere for a distance of ten feet from the ground, he explained, and inhalation of the poisonous contents causes many people to have headaches. Traffic policemen, though they may not have headaches or noticeable effects, suffer loss of vitality from the poison.

Fifteen horsepower can manufacture a cubic foot of carbon monoxid a minute, said Professor Henderson. A small car can render the atmosphere of a one-car or even larger garage deadly in five minutes. Diluted sufficiently with air, the gas is not dangerous, but when it enters a person's system in poisonous quantities it has rapid effect, combining with the blood 300 times more efficaciously than oxygen. Nine parts in 10,000 parts of atmosphere will cause a headache and twenty-five will kill.

CHIEF CAUSES FOR EMERGENCY AUTO CALLS

RECORDS compiled from statistics kept by a number of garages and service stations in New York City during a period of three years, representing 15,000 cars, reveal an average of 248 emergency calls a day, announces the Knickerbocker Automobile Club, but of every one hundred calls it is said that sixty can be rectified by the individual drivers under proper guidance, twenty-four need a mechanic's help, and sixteen must be taken to a service station. According to the club, the principal ailments cured by telephone are jammed starters, loose battery connections, no gasoline and wet wires and plugs. Wet wires and plugs can be remedied by judicious use of a dry cloth.

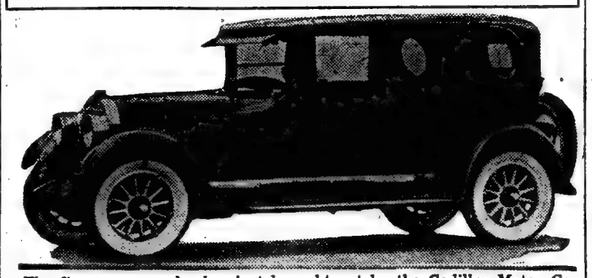
Troubles with the ignition and fuel systems consume the principal amount of time spent by mechanics in starting a car on the road.

The chief reasons for towing jobs are wrecks, broken wheels, bearings and dead magnetos.

STOP FENDER RATTLING.

THE shields of some fenders are made of very light metal, which starts to vibrate and cause considerable noise striking the fender irons. It is essential to keep the rivets or bolts in the frame brackets tight, says Automobile Digest, and if leather pads are inserted between the iron and the shield the noise may be reduced considerably and in many cases eliminated entirely.

CADILLAC HAS A LANDAU



The five-passenger landau just brought out by the Cadillac Motor Car Company makes the fourteenth model in the Cadillac list of cars. The landau is finished in green, with a gray stripe, and has natural wood wheels. The upholstery is mohair velvet.

MOTOR TOURING ROUTES TO PLATTSBURG MILITARY CAMPS

MOTOR touring to Plattsburg on Lake Champlain will evidently be popular this season in view of the fact that throughout the Summer, up to Sept. 1, nearly 4,000 young men will be in the various training camps there. A tour to Plattsburg also opens up possibilities of extending the trip to Canada and along the St. Lawrence River. Montreal is only seventy miles north of Plattsburg and the tour can be extended to Quebec, and then eastward through the Maine lake district or westward to Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

The college men's Reserve Officers' Training Camp opened a week ago and will continue until July 25. During the month of July the Citizens' Military Training Camp will have 1,000 students and during August the second Citizens' Men's Training Camp will have an enrolment of 2,000 young men from New York, New Jersey and Delaware. In addition a group of reserve officers will be under canvas for the last two weeks in July, and the second group during the last two weeks in August.

From Delaware, New Jersey, New York City and Long Island there are two routes. One follows either side of the Hudson River to Albany, there connecting with the Montreal route through Lake George and the Adirondacks to Plattsburg. The other is via the Lackawanna Trail through Scranton to Syracuse.

From New York City to Plattsburg along the Hudson River the route is approximately 355 miles. The east bank is recommended because of detours on the west shore above Highland. Many parties, however, can combine by taking the scenic Bear Mountain and Storm King highways on the west side as far north as Newburgh or Highland and there ferrying across to continue up the east side to Albany. There is a detour into Rensselaer, but the going is excellent although a few miles longer. From Albany the way through Schenectady and Ballston Spa to Saratoga Springs is the better, as there is construction work on the Cohoes-Mechanicville stretch.

Saratoga provides a good stopping point for the night, leaving a 150-mile trip to Plattsburg for the second day. In dry weather New Yorkers are urged to take the short cut from Elizabethtown to Keeseville over the Po-Ko-Moon Shine trail rather than the asphalt road around Jay and Keene, thus saving the two mile second-speed hill at Keene and also about twenty-two miles.

From Syracuse, for those taking the Lackawanna Trail or from Buffalo and Western New York points, the 265 miles to Plattsburg is along the northern boundaries of New York, through Watertown, Gouverneur, Canton, Potsdam, Malone, to Mooers and thence south into Plattsburg.

ACTIVITY IN THE MOTOR TRADE

NOV. 9 to 15, inclusive, are the dates for the twentieth annual automobile salon which will be held in the Hotel Commodore. The management announces that exhibition space has already been taken for sixty-two cars, including models from France, Belgium, Italy, Germany and England.

It is reported that seventeen electric trucks in New York City have been in continuous operation for more than twenty-three years.

Claude S. Briggs has resigned from the C. R. Wilson Body Company and is associated with Benjamin Gotfredson of the America Auto Trimming Company and the Gotfredson Truck Company.

Announcement of the election of Marcel Rocamora as President of the Automobile Club of New York is made in the initial number of The Motor Mirror, the new monthly publication being issued by the club.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sailed for Europe yesterday to study foreign motor conditions. He will visit England, France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland and Austria.

The White Company announces the purchase of the land and buildings of the White Sewing Machine Company, adjoining the White Motor factory in Cleveland, providing 260,000 square feet additional floor space, which will be used for the parts department. A new engineering building is under construction.

John Meishner has been appointed assistant to Fred Wilson, Vice President of the Columbia Motors Company, in the handling of Columbia advertising. He was formerly with the Chilton Company.

Ballou tires are standard equipment on the new 1925 Cleveland Six models. Four-wheel brakes of the external contracting type are optional equipment at a slight extra cost. Greater comfort has been achieved by increasing the wheelbase, lowering the seats and applying a new type of spring mounting.

An interesting exhibition of Lincoln cars with several luxurious custom-made closed bodies is being held in the showrooms of the Ford Motor Company, Broadway and Fifty-fourth Street.

S. de B. Klein, general sales manager of Rolls-Royce of America, has moved his offices from the Springfield works to the Colonnade Building, where the New York Rolls-Royce branch is located, at Eighth Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street.

Distributers and dealers of the Reo Motor Car Company reduced their stocks by 1,500 vehicles during May, according to records from the factory, which show that retail sales exceeded factory shipments by that number. A marked revival of the buying spirit is reflected in reports from all parts of the country.

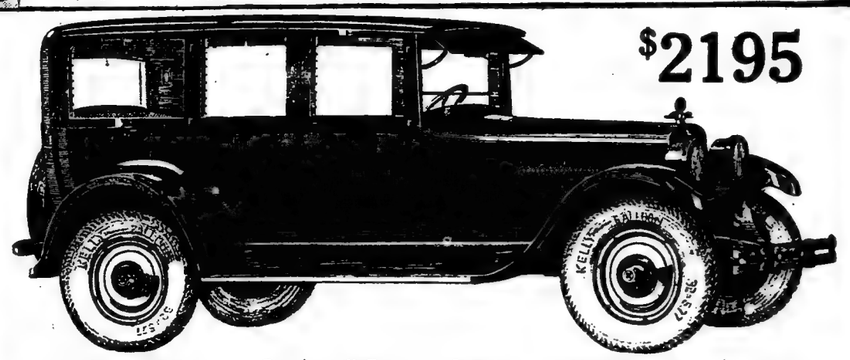
CANADIAN MOTOR OUTPUT.

TEN firms were engaged in the Canadian automobile industry in 1923, compared with fifteen in 1922, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In spite of the decrease in number the capital employed increased from $47,761,964 in 1922 to $60,146,159 in 1923.

The 1923 production of motor vehicles in Canada created a new record, reaching a total of 147,582, valued at $97,360,514, compared with 101,007 in 1922 and 94,144 in 1920.

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME



$2195

Yes!—You Can Now Have Balloon Tires on a Rickenbacker Six

And these are true balloons—not merely "balloon type."

Not only full size—but liberal oversize for a car of this weight.

—a size that has, however, been established as standard by the largest makers and which can therefore be obtained anywhere in the world.

Early standard sizes (31" x 5¼") either reduced road clearance dangerously or the oversize (32" x 6.20") resulted in excessive periphery weight.

We insisted on a 22 inch wheel as a base, and on that we mounted a 5.77 Balloon.

This gives you a 34¼" x 5.77" tire.

Fits into wheel housing so as to make an harmonious ensemble.

Not crowded in, because wheel housing was designed for balloon tires.

Rickenbacker road clearance, always liberal, has been slightly increased to take care of "Deflected road clearance"—as when front wheels strike an obstruction, or at speed, encounter a steep grade.

Rickenbacker was first to advocate (publicly and fearlessly) Balloon Tires.

Called them "Doughnut Tires" then—term "Balloon" had not yet been coined.

But, until now, we could not obtain Balloons of proper major and minor diameters.

In this light, lithe, Rickenbacker Six, with 20 pounds of air in these balloons, you will enjoy a ride such as you never knew before. More like flying.

And still this remains the easiest car in the world to steer.

Because, as usual, Rickenbacker looking ahead, saw and anticipated the coming of the Balloon Tire.

So steering gear was re-designed to offset the slightly heavier pull of Balloons.

Ratio is now 11 to 1—instead of former standard 9 to 1.

And that isn't all.

Ball bearings in steering spindles (first introduced by Rickenbacker) reduce friction to the last degree.

Those other engineers who used to protest that this frictionless bearing was an unnecessary "nicety," now see the logic of Rickenbacker reasoning and concede by copying, the superiority of Rickenbacker engineering.

Springs—long—level under load—also are ideal in combination with these big Balloons.

A ride will be a revelation to you—you will enjoy an entirely new sensation in this Rickenbacker Six—floating on Balloons.

HUNT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC.

1620 Bedford Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y., PROSPECT 6800
1761 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY, CIRCLE 7944
2392 Grand Concourse, BRONX, N. Y., KELLOG 9356

Sport Phaeton, $1595 Coupe, $2095 Sedan, $2195 Prices are f. o. b. Detroit—plus war tax
5, Balloon—"Double Oversize"—Tires 5.77"—optional—$100 extra

4-Wheel Brakes

10 CENT GASOLINE

is what the Packard Six owner gets.

Owners of heavy, complicated cars pay 20 cents.

Here's why—and how.

The Packard Six gives 16 to 18 miles and more per gallon of gas; 500 to 800 miles and up from a gallon of oil; 20,000 miles and up from a set of tires.

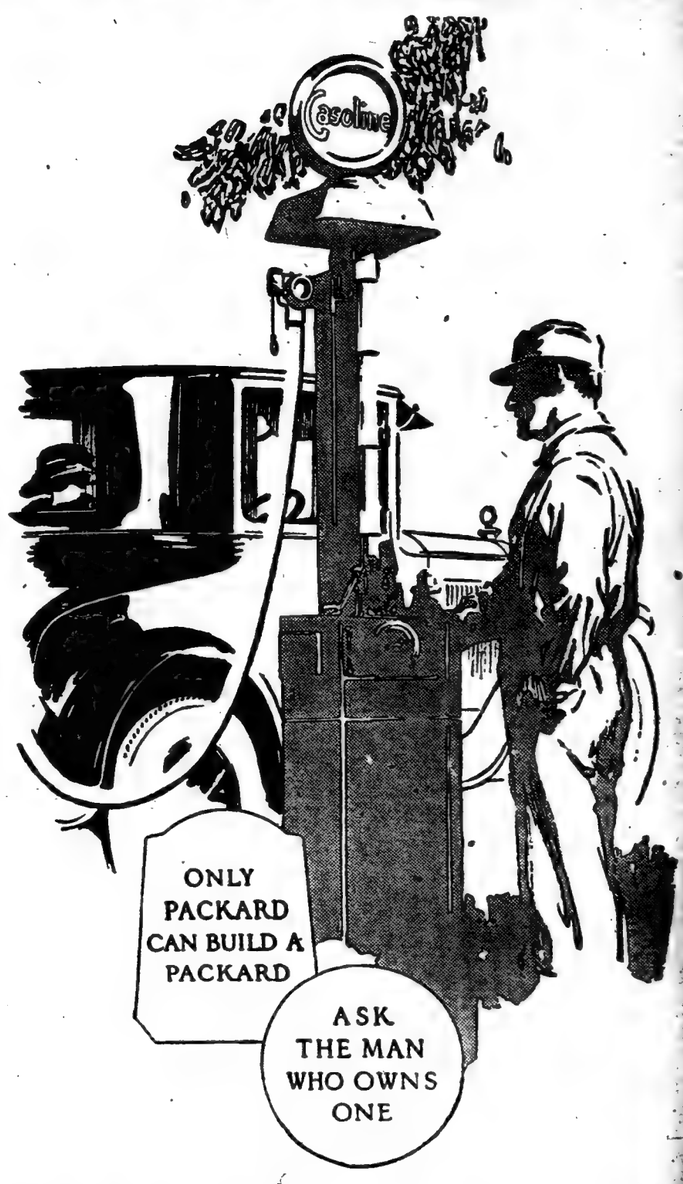
The Packard Six pays its own way out of savings in gas, in oil, in tires, in the absence of repairs.

Come in and let us prove it.

Many prefer to take advantage of Packard's extremely liberal time payment plan to enjoy immediately the advantages of a Packard Six or Packard Eight—purchasing out of income instead of capital, just as practically all other necessities are now bought.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of NEW YORK
Broadway at 61st Street, New York

PACKARD SIX





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE FARMER'S REAL PROBLEM

Southern Banker Analyzes the Situation and Finds It Is Due Entirely to Huge Debts of Depreciated Dollars

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I notice in The Dallas News an article mentioning an interesting editorial in a recent issue of your paper under the heading of "The Cotton Crop Enigma." You call attention to the fact that it seems impossible for the cotton farmers to produce cotton profitably at a price at which the spinners can use it profitably.

That seems to be a fact. Since the war every manufactured thing entering into the making of a cotton crop and every item pertaining to the sustenance of the family while making the crop costs one and a half to two times what it did before the war. Riding cultivators, for instance, are now $85 each, while before the big war we got them from $25 to $40, and almost all other costs are in similar proportion. So, if cotton were to drop to the 1913 price, our farmers would all be "in the hole," and in the hole much worse than would be judged by one unacquainted with the cultivation and the gathering of cotton.

Labor is higher than it was before the war. In the old days when cotton was, say, 12 cents, $60 per bale, the picking usually cost about $10 to $12 per bale. Then the tenant farmer would pay $30 per bale rent and, say, $10 for picking, and that would leave him about $8 to $35 per bale to feed and clothe his family. But on account of the high wages in the cities since the war thousands of cotton pickers have left the fields of the South and gone to the cities, and if there should be a full cotton crop there would be such a shortage of pickers that picking would certainly be about $25 to $35 per bale. Thus, with the pre-war price for cotton, we can see how the man who really raises the cotton would come out. Out of his $60 per bale he would pay $15 rent; that would leave him $45. Then he would pay, say, $30 for picking, which would leave the man who raised the cotton only about $15 per bale.

As the average family usually raises only about ten bales, it is easy to see they could not exist. Of course, they would come out just a little better than the foregoing figures would indicate by reason of the fact that the family would pick maybe half or more of the cotton themselves. But it is easy to see that the average cotton farmer and his family would be working at starvation wages. In fact, they usually are. The very people who raise most of the cotton to clothe the world are themselves nearly bare of cotton clothing. And all are agreed down here that a full cotton crop in the United States with the consequent fall of the price would ruin the men who raise the cotton, for the cost of cultivating, the cost of all supplies and the cost of gathering are so much greater than in the old days. There has been a change.

And now speak of the contrast between the case of cotton and that of wheat—that whereas the question is how to restrict the production of wheat so that the wheat farmer may exist, the question with cotton is to increase the cotton crop so that the spinner can get his cotton at a price on which the textile trade can continue full operation.

The whole thing is an enigma until it is understood. But so far as the disparity between the relative prices of cotton and wheat are concerned, that is purely accidental. If the boll weevil had not cut the cotton crop short some 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 a year for the past three years cotton would have been low and there would not have existed the contrast that now exists as regards the two great staples. Both cotton farming and wheat raising would have been running at a loss. But that would not have helped the textile boys any and it would not have helped the wheat farmer if cotton had gone at a lower price, for with a lower price the cotton farmers could not have used even as much wheat and manufactured articles as they have.

And if we can get at the cause of this underconsumption maybe we can solve the riddle, but most persons seem to content themselves with something like this: "This war caused an economic dislocation and business has not yet become readjusted; but business will recover." We all acknowledge that there has been a dislocation. Usually when a dislocation occurs we take the subject to a "doctor" and have the dislocation adjusted at once. But in this case we acknowledge the dislocation and expect the hurt to adjust itself. If there has been an economic dislocation somebody must have caused it. We simply charge it up to the war and let it go at that.

In fact it seems we are still back in the jungles so far as the science of economics and finance is concerned—that is, if the knowledge on those subjects has been sufficiently refined and systematized as to be termed science. It does not seem that science in these matters has made nearly the progress that it has in medicine.

Now, to a layman away out here in the "sticks" it looks as if the dislocation that was done to business was done by ourselves when we entered the war and flooded the country all of a sudden with the most stupendous amount of new credit ever dreamed of up to that time and proceeded to throw that credit rapidly into the channels of trade for war supplies. By that act we really changed the unit of measure. We cut the value of the dollar down to about 30 cents to 40 cents. Folks had to do business on that dollar—they couldn't help it. And every man doing business has to make bills and obligations payable in the future. All debts made during that time stacked up two to four times what the same amount of business would have done under the pre-war schedule. Then the war was over and there would naturally have been a lull in business and things would have stabilized in price value in spite of all that could have been done provided we had had men wise enough to understand the thing and put forth a scientific remedy. But as usual we did the wrong thing. We got scared partly because the crazy people were yelling about the cost of living and partly because our big boys looked at the ledgers and saw that "loans were terribly high."

Of course the loans ran high, for they were stacked up on the little unit. But we forgot all about that—forgot everything but the fact of the "debts," and, as usual, we went wild. In a dim way we realized that high prices were what had caused the loans to run so high and we got into our heads that we would be all right if we could just reduce prices back to the old pre-war level, and some of our big men even yelled "prices must come down," forgetting the fact that folks never could produce enough to pay off these cheap dollar debts if the products were priced at the old level. But we forgot all about that and became obsessed with the idea that we must collect and collect right now.

So we began to try to collect with both hands at once and, as usual, people tried to sell their stuff to pay debts. Soon there were many more sellers than buyers, and, naturally, all values melted away. Still we pressed on and institutions vied with one another in getting loans down. Yes, we said, we must take our "losses," and we took some consolation in the fact that we were "cutting her to the bone." We felt that we were undergoing a surgical operation—that we were cutting away a false and pernicious growth and that by this suffering we would be rejuvenated. Oh, yes, we would give a little credit if we simply had to do so, but collecting became the whole and sole duty of man. We even hammered Liberty bonds, which proved that we were either lunatics or robbers.

Now, I am imputing no improper motive to any man. I think our "captains of industry" are good men and desire the prosperity of the nation. We believe that our President, the heads of departments of our Government and all our members of Congress are good men and that they would do anything possible to restore industry to its old-time health, if they only knew what to do. But it seems they have not diagnosed the case properly—they have not got at the root of the malady and consequently do not know what remedy to prescribe. They do not seem to see that we artificially changed the unit of measure—that folks had to do business on the small unit; that that caused all future promises to pay to be very large in dollars; that the attempt to drop back to the old unit was equivalent to doubling all these billions of debts; that there are billions of these cheap dollar debts still unpaid, and that the attempt of our producers to pay these doubled debts is now the cause of all the trouble.

The only reason business has moved as well as it has during the past two years is because when the millions of industrial workers went back to work they absolutely refused to be deflated and went back at high wages. This gave them great purchasing power, and as they were bare of all necessities they used this purchasing power, and that made things hum pretty well for a while. But their lever was not long enough to lift the price of raw products.

GIBBONS POTEET.
Roxton, Texas, June 20, 1924.

REFORMING THE PRISONER

Adolph Lewisohn Condemns Severity and Revenge and Urges Help to Send These Unfortunate Men Back as Better Citizens

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I would like to have this letter read, not only by those who are in general agreement with me on the prison question but also by those who are, or think they are, opposed to my views. Many people say they do not agree with us at all on the prison question—they often say, "Give it to the prisoners good and hard." I would like to have a chance to explain to those people what I do advocate on this question.

I claim that we cannot define criminal class, that they are all mixed up with the general community. Have you ever thought of it—all the people of mature age who are going to be sent to prison within the next twenty years are already born and are now among the general populace—children or adults? Add to this number the people who have come out of prisons during the past ten or twenty years and you can see that there must be a good sprinkling of people among us who have been or are going to be put into prison some time or other. Now, you may say that does not make any difference, even if some of our own family or descendants should be punished; that you have no sympathy for such, and they should be treated just as harshly as others. I am not arguing with a view of enlisting your interest in the treatment of prisoners on that account. I only want to show that we cannot draw the line very rigidly.

The matter of the discipline or actual treatment of prisoners in prisons is a function that must be exercised by the duly appointed or elected authorities, but we strongly recommend abandoning the idea of torture or revenge. We would rather have the public made as safe as possible by carrying out the law and by having swift and sure justice, which after all is the best deterrent, having the safety of the community in view.

All civilized countries are gradually abandoning extreme severity. The idea that you can stop crime by cruelty, by whipping, by death penalties for many offenses and the like has long been found to be useless. It is not only bad for the prisoner but for the community that practices it. The same as the principal objection to slavery is not so much the question whether the slaves are much better off by being free, but that it means a low grade of civilization if people are permitted to engage in the practice of buying, selling or trading in human beings.

From the Official Report of the "Old Bailey Experience—Criminal Jurisprudence," published by James Fraser, London, in 1833, I quote the following:

Meredith, speaking of a bill which was passed to punish with death stealing in a shop, or lifting anything off a counter with intent to steal, relates a case which is too remarkable to omit. He says: "Under this act one Mary Jones was executed, whose case I shall just mention. It was at the time when press-warrants were issued, on the alarm about Falkland Islands. The woman's husband was pressed, their goods seized for some debts of his, and she, with two small children, turned into the streets a-begging. 'Tis a circumstance not to be forgotten, that she was very young (under nineteen) and most remarkably handsome. She went to a linen-draper's shop, took some coarse linen off the counter, and slipped it under her cloak; the shopman saw her, and she laid it down; for this she was hanged. Her defense was (I have the trial in my pocket) "that she had lived in credit, and wanted for nothing, till a pressgang came and stole her husband from her; but since then she had no bed to lie on; nothing to give her children to eat, and they were almost naked; and perhaps she might have done something wrong, for she hardly knew what she did." The parish officers testified the truth of this story, but there had been a good deal of shoplifting about Ludgate—an example was thought necessary—and this woman was hanged for the comfort and satisfaction of some shopkeepers about Ludgate Street.

Perhaps it would have been better if some of the Ludgate Street shopkeepers had been hanged instead of this woman; anyway, we do not go to that extreme now, but we do a good many other things that we ought not to do.

Let the best people among the public take a greater interest in this difficult question. Let us keep politics out of it. Let the prisons be kept clean and sanitary and the prisoners treated decently, so that they do not entirely lose their self-respect. Let there be a thorough and scientific examination of every prisoner entering prison to determine his physical and mental condition and the cause of the crime, and let the treatment and handling of the prisoner be determined accordingly. Let us have good, high-class wardens, keepers and others in authority.

Let us pay them fair salaries, making it understood that we regard their positions as high-class and honorable ones if they properly carry out their duties. Let us endeavor to make a success of the industrial work to be undertaken in the prisons, including the farm work, the goods manufactured there to be used by the institutions of the State, the profit to pay for the maintenance of the prisoners, the support of their dependents and a part to be made available to pay the prisoners a wage for their work. Uncleanliness and laziness breed crime. Getting the prisoner used to honest and decent work, especially such work as he can use after his discharge, and inculcating in him the working habit will result in keeping many from further crime and in getting them back to natural conditions.

I want to stop the ill-treatment of prisoners and the mismanagement of prisons, not only for the sake of the prisoners themselves but for the sake of the public. It is a low-grade civilization where those in charge do not properly take care of their dependents.

In the publication, "The World's Famous Prisons," by the Grolier Society of London, the first volume, referring to conditions in the eighteenth century, concludes as follows:

From the foregoing account it is easy to draw conclusions concerning the state of the public morals and manners in the eighteenth century. Both the atrocity of the crimes and the barbarity of the punishments surpass everything the twentieth century can show, while to the populace generally the highwayman and the bully were heroes. Though our century is by no means free from crime, we may congratulate ourselves that we have advanced beyond the eighteenth, at least so far as crimes of violence are concerned.

You will notice that at that time great severity against the prisoners was practiced without stopping crimes of violence, but on the contrary rather increasing crime.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.
New York City, June 22, 1924.

The One Great Issue.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It cannot be said too often that there is only one great issue before the electorate of the United States today: Shall we join the rest of the world in an organization to promote world peace and world prosperity? It is incredible that the answer should forever be "No." It will some day be triumphantly "Yes," and "Yes" for good. But the Republican Party, as such, deceived and deceiving, will never help to this answer. When it comes, it will come through the Democratic Party. It can come now if the Democratic Party can today win at all. The wisest, as well as the truest, course is to nail two stiff planks into the most conspicuous place in the Democratic platform, one for adhesion to the World Court, the other for participation with the rest of the civilized world in the League of Nations. • • •

WILLIAM GARDNER HALE.
Stamford, Conn., June 18, 1924.

OUR PLACE IN THE WORLD

The League is Making Over the World in Which We Must Live Without Our Having Any Say in the Matter.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

We know that, forced in spite of itself to international cooperation, eight times during the past two years the Republican Administration has sent unofficial observers to Geneva for the discussion of humanitarian and social questions. Better than nothing, this has been most unsatisfactory. Perhaps only those Americans who have been present at Geneva realize how unsatisfactory. For our unofficial observers have not been able to function fully. We have been dependent on the initiative and the invitation of foreign Governments. We have not had a seat there of right nor paid our share of the expenses. Worse than this, where the representatives of the fifty-four other countries have had a vote and a veto we have had merely an unofficial voice.

But this is not the only way in which the Republican Administration has humiliated American pride and endangered American policies. If there is one thing dear to the heart of the American people and held by us to be necessary for our national existence, it is the abolition of secret diplomacy and the dictation of the great powers. Yet for our political cooperation with the world, which the Administration has also found unavoidable, it has chosen not the League but the Conference of Ambassadors.

It is to that, the very body which represents the old diplomacy of secrecy and barter, that we have sent our unofficial observer for political questions. It is a choice, which, if it were understood, would profoundly shock the American people. For while the League functions completely in the open, the Ambassadors' Conference meets in secret. While the League Council consists of six small powers as well as the four great ones, the Ambassadors' Conference is composed of the great allied powers only, a true league of victors, which, having formed to administer the unfinished business of the peace treaties, should now be disbanded instead of aided in its rivalry to the League of Nations.

The Conference of Ambassadors stands for a partisan approach to international questions and a partisan decision. The League stands for a new approach, that of non-partisan, scientific study by experts and decision by a body in which neutrals as well as interested parties are represented. It is the first time that political science has had a chance at international relations. A great American, harvesting the dreams of centuries, gave the world this long-awaited plan. We have had the humiliation of seeing our American contribution to world cooperation accepted and put to use by fifty-four nations of the world, while our own participation has been prevented by a group of our own politicians who for partisan purposes were willing to wreck the interests of their country and the hope of a better world.

We should end our encouragement of the old diplomacy at the expense of the new. We should send our observer for political questions to the same place where we send those for humanitarian ones—Geneva. But we should cease this furtive policy of observers. We cannot effectively do our part for humanity and civilization—nor for ourselves—without becoming a full-fledged member of the League.

We should join the League in an honest and complete fashion, not only to be of service to a suffering world, but because it is the only advantageous policy, the only safe policy, for the United States. Our entrance is necessary for our own economic prosperity. The door is closing on us. Our isolation and our tariff and consequent dearness of our money have made the people of Europe determined to do without us.

It is this which is responsible for the great development of European agriculture and the loss to our farmers of their former markets—a loss which with the development of Polish agriculture will grow ever greater. But it is not our farmers only who suffer. Our manufacturers must suffer more and more dearly from the growing habit of Europeans of making trade contracts among themselves to our exclusion. This is a part of what our staying out of the League has cost us, and it will in the future mean a greater cost.

For as the League establishes more and more agencies for international cooperation, like, for instance, the great Health Office in the Far East, the members of the League will turn to each other more and more for trade. Already we are confronted by the turning of Latin-American trade to Europe. Ecuador, the only South American country not in the League will scarcely recompense us for our isolation.

But there is a deeper and still more compelling reason for our complete entrance into the League. The fifty-four members of the League are by agreement among themselves making over the world—a world in which the United States will have to live, whether it wishes to or not. International law is being rapidly codified at Geneva. Already some thirty conventions have been negotiated there. Many other matters of first importance are constantly up there for decision. There is the matter of mandates, involving the open door, so vital to our trade. Yet in those League discussions we take no part. There is the question of disarmament of land forces. The members of the League have now under consideration the text of a draft treaty for disarmament. With some of its principles we should agree, with others we probably should not. Yet when we call our proposed conference for land disarmament we shall find that the opinion of the rest of the world has crystallized in that treaty. And we have had no share in the discussion of it.

No matter how strong our indirect influence is in the world, it is not the equivalent of a vote in the League of Nations. The women of this country knew well the value of the ballot. They refused to remain disfranchised, no matter how great their indirect influence, and after a magnificent struggle they got the right to vote. Now we are keeping our beloved country unenfranchised in a world association which is making over the world in which our children must live. It is not dignified, it is not advantageous, it is not safe.

SARAH WAMBAUGH,
Formerly member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations.
Cambridge, Mass., June 24, 1924.

WANHSIEN AND CORFU

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In today's issue of The Times I have read the story under the heading, "British Warship Makes Chinese Generals Honor Slain American and Shoot Murderers." People in the British Empire and in America will feel gratified in reading this news. A dastardly murder had been committed of an American citizen, representing a British concern, by Chinese junkmen in Wanhsien. By compelling the highest military leaders of the province to walk in full uniform behind the coffin containing the body of the slain man, and by ordering the execution of two leading members of the junkmen's guild, and by announcing that unless their instructions were complied with the city of Wanhsien would be bombarded, the British commander not only enforced justice for the crime but gave an exemplary warning to China that the life of foreign citizens could not be taken without incurring severe punishment.

Ten months ago a similar but much more important incident occurred when an Italian General and five Italian officers were murdered on the Greek-Albanian frontier. At the time the Italian Government imposed upon the Greek officials, under threat of bombarding one of their ports, a punishment similar to the one imposed by the British commander on the Chinese officials. Not having received full satisfaction, the port was bombarded.

From England and from America arose a storm of indignation and disapproval, and for a while it looked as if the incident would lead to serious European complications.

It would be well, in the occasion of the present incident between British and Chinese authorities, that the action of the Italian Government be remembered, and perhaps people will admit that when a crime is committed against a citizen of a nation, the immediate and natural reaction for that nation is to enforce drastic punishment of the guilty and obtain official public demonstration of apology.

In the present case it was a question of an American citizen employed by a British firm, and a British commander, acting under instructions of his Government, administered the lesson himself. In the incident between Italy and Greece the victims of the murder were Italian officials of the highest rank, and the Italian Government was so much more justified in inflicting an exemplary punishment upon the Government that had instigated or tolerated the murder and shielded the guilty. SILVIO VILLA.
New York City, June 23, 1924.

THE ALL-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In a story under the head "War on Radicals Aim of Conference" in The New York Times are given the following facts concerning an All-American Conference:

Under the auspices of the American Legion, sixty-one other national organizations were brought together through "accredited representatives" at a meeting held in Washington. The conference, representing 20,000,000 Americans, was called "for an aggressive fight to exterminate revolutionary and destructive radicalism and propaganda." Among the organizations named are National League of Women Voters, National Education Association, National Library Association, National Geographic Society, International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.'s, United States Chamber of Commerce, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, National Grange.

Several resolutions were adopted, including these four:

1. "Opposition to recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States Government.

2. "Refusal to regard America's entry into and conduct of the war as a debatable question, but sustaining that course as vigorously now as during the war, striking directly at such utterances as those contained in Congressman Berger's House resolution and Senator Shipstead's recent speech."

3. "Demand for unadulterated and unlimited American history in American schools, as opposed to the emasculated history which has been introduced so generally, robbing Americanism of much of its essential significance and robbing democracy of its most precious heritage."

4. "Rebuking the diplomatic representative of a friendly foreign power for a recent intrusion in a purely political issue."

This information from the story may be supplemented by additional facts obtained from the National American Commission of the American Legion: That representatives of fifty national organizations attended the meetings, that the organizations present had equal voting strength and that the resolutions were passed unanimously.

I was surprised, as doubtless many others were, upon reading over the list of organizations that were represented, to find the names of those mentioned above and others. I could not believe that these organizations would endorse such resolutions, as might properly be assumed from the presence of "accredited representatives" at the meetings. In reply to letters sent out to the organizations already named, I received information which confirmed my doubts.

Many of the organizations did not send representatives.

Several representatives in attendance did not vote, some of them withdrawing from the conference because they opposed the action being taken.

Associations like the American Library do not participate in movements of this nature.

Of those who replied to my letters, only one expressed approval of the resolutions.

"Revolutionary and destructive radicalism and propaganda," strictly defined, may be generally considered undesirable. Without a definition, the expression is meaningless, as a vague generalization similar to statements to be found in the platforms of certain political parties. What constitutes "destructive radicalism"? On this point many people will differ. From the resolution outlining the policies of the conference may be obtained the ideas of the members of that body. Advocating the recognition of Soviet Russia, revising one's views concerning the war in the light of new facts revealed, teaching American history based upon fact and not upon fancy, &c., are revolutionary and destructive radicalism.

Whatever is the view of the American Legion and other organizations upon the danger of radicalism and what constitutes radicalism, it is clear that national organizations representing 20,000,000 Americans who had representatives at an All-American Conference do not unanimously share that view. Whether the view of the American Legion is accepted or not—the resolution may be attributed to it—the misrepresenting of facts is certainly not acceptable.

H. B. CALDERWOOD Jr.
Ohio State University, June 23, 1924.

BRIEF EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS ON MANY TOPICS

American Repudiation.

For the first time I have seen the sharp word "repudiation" used to describe the act of American politicians in 1919 in undoing our adherence to the Treaty of Versailles which our emissaries helped to construct. This word, with its suggestive second syllable, appears in a masterly article written by Sir Maurice Low, the Washington correspondent of the ultra-conservative London Morning Post, now directed by Lord Northumberland. It is encouraging to note that the politicians responsible for the defection seem to be losing the confidence of the patient American people. Perhaps if America continues to stand aloof in righteous isolation and to let Europe "stew in its own juice" for another five or six years, natural economic factors will put things right on this side without further political muddling. The deeds of individuals since the armistice seem to be more effective than the acts of politicians. Miss Anne Morgan, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Miss Skinner of Holyoke, Mass., and thousands of other direct, efficient Americans are almost adored by the grateful French people, who have had little cause to applaud our official stand since the war.

HERBERT FITCH.
London, June 10, 1924.

Origin of Flag Day.

On June 17 you were good enough to publish Adolf Teschner's letter, which asks that credit be given to me as the founder of Flag Day. I acknowledge with gratitude the kindly thought of the author and publisher of this letter.

But, in justice to all concerned, I cannot permit a confusion to exist between the actual founding of the day itself and a later effort, however widespread its success, to popularize its observance. Our army and navy have long observed June 14 as the birthday of Old Glory. That I have done what I could through my active years to impress upon others the deep religious and patriotic significance of such observance I will not deny; nor will I plead guiltless to a profound gratification at today's open evidence of widespread fealty to the symbol and the nation; but I cannot go beyond this. I cannot take credit that is not my due. I cannot pose as the founder of the day. BEN ALTHEIMER.
New York City, June 18, 1924.

No Saloons in Quebec.

Your "Dry Democrat" is unduly alarmed about the "return of the old saloon" with the repeal of the Volstead act and light wines and beers for the people. In British Columbia and Quebec, which have voted prohibition down and out, and which have the public sale of light wines and beers and sales of hard liquors by the Government, not a single saloon has returned. The system works splendidly. Drunkenness in Quebec has decreased by 50 per cent. and in British Columbia by 40 per cent. The criminal bootleggers and rumrunners have nearly disappeared from both. On top of this British Columbia has an annual profit from the sale of liquors of $2,000,000 and Quebec of $6,000,000. Any sane man who has witnessed the workings of Volsteadism in this country and the Government-controlled systems in these two Canadian States, will vote for the Canadian system every time. • • •

F. G. R. GORDON.
Haverhill, Mass., June 25, 1924.

Paddling a Canoe.

In one of your recent issues, a Mr. Scott suggests that canoeists carry a ten-foot painter, in anticipation of a possible capsize, and arranged conveniently so it could be quickly caught in order to prevent the canoe from drifting out of reach. Why not prescribe life preservers for the usual four people who get into canoes about here, or else apron strings?

Few people would be spilled if they first learned something of paddling before venturing into rough water, for it is seldom that a man who understands a canoe is tipped in any kind of water he is likely to go out upon. Persons who sit on the top of the thwarts, with both knees up, as in a chair, will go over in a dead calm, for the boat is thus topheavy, while the weight is supposed to be low, and they cannot use their legs for brace or leverage, as is intended. The knee on the side upon which one is paddling should be on the bottom, the other leg extended forward, the body resting against, not upon, the thwart. This applies to both stern and bow paddlers.

If a man paddles alone, single blade, he should be at about the centre of the canoe, same position as above, or else on both knees; and depending upon the direction of the wind, if any, and the direction in which he wishes to go. He may or may not be near enough to a thwart to lean against it. • • •

G. D. BRUCE.
New York City, June 19, 1924.

Appeal for French Orphans.

The General Relief Committee has issued an appeal for French orphans destitute, homeless and parentless at the end of the war. "There is no recompense," says the appeal, "that can be offered to these children for the unsatisfactory conditions which overwhelmed them during those years of sorrow and loss." Much must be done for these orphans; they need food, clothing, education; and there is no worthier cause before your philanthropic readers than the succor of these unfortunates. Every dollar received designated for the orphans of France will be devoted to that purpose without any deduction. The Metropolitan Trust Company, 716 Fifth Avenue, is acting as Treasurer.

ANNE SHINGLEUR.
New York, June 25, 1924.

Dr. Hibben's Keynote.

President Hibben of Princeton University struck a keynote in his baccalaureate address the other day when he stated that what is needed at this time is a return to the idealism which manifested itself in our people during the war, and which since that time has been rapidly waning. & • •

The people will not be satisfied with a candidate merely because he is honest and able; what is desired is some one who, in addition to these qualifications, possesses the zeal of a Roosevelt or the idealism of a Wilson. • • •

JACOB M. ROSS.
New York City, June 25, 1924.

The Farm Problem in 1824.

With both of the political parties seeking to secure the support of the farmers of the Northwest and the third party in the process of formation relying on the growers of wheat to give the movement strength, the following lines from the speech of Senator Hayne of South Carolina in 1824 may be of interest:

"If it be said that particular States have lost a market for their grain and that our exports are principally of cotton, rice and tobacco, I will ask if the gentlemen propose to remedy this inconvenience by equalizing the relative advantages of different portions of the Union? Must the cotton planter pay to the grower of wheat a portion of his profits to equalize their incomes? If so, some portion of the immense sums received by the latter for their grains during the war must be brought into the account; for gentlemen will recollect that when our cotton was lying in our barns for years together, the people of the West were receiving for their flour sometimes as much as $30 or $40 a barrel, and that the manufacturers then possessed a complete monopoly of the home market."

EDWIN PHILLIPS.
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 24, 1924.

A Vanderbilt Ship.

Noting in today's issue an article in connection with old excursion boats, I should like to correct the statement referring to the Grand Republic in which the writer says that this boat was built by Jim Fisk. The Grand Republic was built by R. Cornell White for the Rockaway Beach route, and Jim Fisk never owned a plank in her hull. The writer probably was thinking about the Plymouth Rock, which was built for Commodore Vanderbilt.

In this connection it may be of interest to readers of The Times to give a short history of this famous boat. The Plymouth Rock, as stated, was built for Commodore Vanderbilt to run between New York and Stonington, being fitted as a night boat, and was considered as the finest on Long Island Sound. She made her first trip Oct. 17, 1854, and ran for several years on that route, being finally sold to the owners of the Bristol and Providence to serve as a spare boat on the line out of Bristol, R. I.

A little later she was sold to James Fisk Jr. and Jay Gould, who paid $94,000 for the boat, and they expended about $100,000 in remodeling her into an excursion boat, running her to Sandy Hook, connecting with the New Jersey Southern Railroad for Long Branch. It was at this time that the canary birds and other fancy fittings were carried by this boat, and which were referred to by the writer of the article in today's Times as being on the Grand Republic. • • •

FLETCHER DU BOIS.
Philadelphia, June 22, 1924.

Railroad Safety.

In connection with recent legislation tending to establish automatic train control and which appears to be an unjustified burden placed on certain railroads by reason of the too frequent rear-end collisions on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R., would it not interest railroad managements and be worthy of consideration as a means for proper spacing of trains, not to mention the small cost of installation, to abolish the present system of caution signals and replace with red or positive stops? By so doing the idea of maintaining a high rate of speed would be entirely eliminated except when clear indication is shown. Locomotive engineers would have to disregard two positive stop red signals in order to strike a train in advance. In other words, if any condition prevails which at present provides a caution indication or reduction of speed by the above, this proposed change would show red, positive stop, in automatic block territory. At interlocking switch and signal function points it is a question if the change would be necessary. At other points it could be made with slight expense. • • •

H. F. D.
Waldwick, N. J., June 23, 1924.

"Dry" Women of America.

I have been extremely interested to read the summary of the speeches recently made by various women in support of the Eighteenth Amendment before the Republican Resolutions Committee. In the course of the report which was printed in The Manitoba Free Press the statement was made that "the Republican Resolutions Committee discovered the 'dryness' of the women of America at the session of the committee directly after its organization. Women speakers from at least thirty organizations came before the committee, demanding a more definitely dry plank than the one that is understood to be favored by the powers that be, • • •"

It is absurd to state that the women of America are "dry" as a whole because a few prohibition organizations send their delegates to speak before the Resolutions Committee. These women do not represent the women of their country, but only the women of the temperance societies to which they happen to belong. There would soon be a terrible outcry if thirty women—all delegates from various modification societies of sorts—arrived before the committee to plead for modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and stated that they represented the women of America. • • • AGATHA SUTHERLAND.
Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 17, 1924.

Tribute to a Shipbuilder.

I have just seen the article in last Sunday's Times pointing out the neglect of the grave and absence of a monument to Donald McKay. This is obviously very wrong as in the whole history of this country he is one of the most deserving of such honor.

Your title, however, reads, "Builder of Fastest Ships Is Forgotten." That is not quite true. Does Charles R. Pattenson, the marine painter, there quoted, realize that he himself is among those creating the best of monuments, which if true in art and chemistry, will carry the fame and loving memory of Donald McKay down through the ages? The real ships, alas! wear out and are broken up, but these replicas should last for ever. The painters and model makers who have known this type of ship are getting very scarce, but their work has been and is forming monuments which I am confident would be more to the liking of Donald McKay than any effigy of stone placed over the bones for which he has no further use.

Nevertheless, I realize, from the statues scattered over every land, that people think they are not giving fitting reverence without them, and America's history and prosperity being so intimately tied up with this wizard shipwright he really deserves a stone monument more than the great majority of statesmen and other talkers.

May I suggest a monument, not at his grave—where a simple headstone with some bright growing flowers seems fitting—but where he built the ships or overlooking the harbor from which they were launched, the monument to be symbolic of his work and its results: with, for New York, model, or group of such, of his ships in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is without any ship models at all, except on loan.

E. ARMITAGE McCANN.
New York City, June 24, 1924.

BARRING PROSPECTIVE CITIZENS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

During the past few months my attention has been directed to the matter of citizenship for aliens. I find that a large number of applicants, in every way desirable as prospective citizens, are denied on the expressed ground of the wife's presence in a foreign country. In many cases the Judges tell the applicant, "Your citizen papers will be granted as soon as your wife resides with you in this country."

When the applicant, however, takes steps to bring his wife to this country he is confronted by the Immigration Bureau's policy of not admitting wives of immigrants unless the latter are American citizens!

The result is anomalous. Citizenship is refused because of the wife's non-emigration to the country, and permission to emigrate is denied because of the man's non-citizenship!

Surely, a condition like this should not be permitted to continue. The Judges must either grant citizenship to enable the man to bring his wife over, or the policy of the Immigration Bureau must be modified to permit of her entrance. I fully realize that the Immigration Bureau is bound by the statute recently passed by Congress, but it might be possible for the bureau to accept official proof of the immigrant's application for citizenship as evidence of his good faith in the matter of naturalization. Otherwise the Judges must take cognizance of this condition and grant the applicant citizenship if he can offer valid evidence of his efforts to bring his wife.

LEON A. MALKIEL.
New York City, June 24, 1924.

REGULATING CHILD LABOR

To the Editor of The New York Times:

We appreciate very much the excellent exposition of the child labor amendment presented in the article entitled "Amendment on Child Labor Goes to State Legislatures" in The Times of Sunday, June 22. It is a very fair and concise statement of the case for the amendment. But we should like to call your attention to the second headline. This reads: "If Measure Just Adopted by Congress Is Approved by Thirty-six States, the Federal Government Will Regulate Employment of All Under 18 Years Old."

We do not wish the readers of The Times to gain the impression that the intention of the backers of the child labor amendment is that Congress should regulate the employment of all under 18. The amendment itself carries no regulatory power, and it is extremely unlikely that Congress will avail itself, for many years at least, of the extreme limit of power conferred under the wording of this amendment. Our supposition (and we have been possibly the most ardent of those working for this amendment) is that if the amendment is ratified by thirty-six States, Congress will pass a law very similar to the two former Federal child labor laws, both of which were declared unconstitutional. These laws simply forbade the labor of children in factories under 14, provided for a maximum eight-hour day and prohibited night work and work in mines under 16.

In drawing up the proposed child labor amendment a definite age limit had to be incorporated. The 18-year limit was set because of the supreme importance of permanence in the Constitution of the United States. Any change in this document must be lasting. If it is to be in any way related to industry, it must allow for the enormous and rapid changes which are taking place in our industrial methods of production. Mechanical invention is making radical changes in our machinery almost daily. Who knows what the next twenty years, even the next ten years, may bring forth in the development of machinery? Let us not make an amendment which will have to be discarded like an outgrown garment after a little while.

We believe Congress will use with discretion the power given it, and that it will be many years before the labor of children up to the age of 18 years will be regulated nationally.

OWEN R. LOVEJOY,
General Secretary, National Child Labor Committee.
New York City, June 23, 1924.

PROHIBITION IN SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The New York Times:

About a month ago a paragraph dated Cape Town, South Africa, and entitled "Prohibition Is Condemned by the South African Synod," appeared in The New York Times, and, as I am a South African and am sure this statement is not true, I trust that in justice to the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa you will allow me a little space in order that I may state the truth with regard to the attitude of this Church toward prohibition. The following is a fair and truthful statement of the position:

The Natal Synod does not appear to have recorded any official declaration, but in 1921 the "Raad der Kerken" (Federal Council of Churches) of the four synods of the Dutch Reformed Church met at Paarl and in the name of the four synods, including Natal, passed a resolution in favor of local option, while the trend of the whole discussion was clearly in favor of prohibition. Natal has apparently never changed its decision.

The Transvaal Synod in 1922 resolved:

"Instructions are hereby given to the committee on the drink traffic to continue with unabated zeal to urge upon our people and to secure by legislation local option with the ideal of ultimate prohibition.

"In connection with this matter they will bear in mind the practical difficulties involved for the western portion of the Cape Province, which also the synod will take into account and endeavor to solve in a brotherly fashion."

The Orange Free State Synod during the same year discussed for many hours the whole question of local option and total prohibition, and, according to Die Kerkbode (the paper of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa), "the voting which took place dealt with three proposals. The proposal against prohibition was rejected by 77 votes to 13; the motion for absolute prohibition was carried by 62 for and 27 against. The further proposal for prohibition, but stating that the time was not yet ripe, was rejected. The motion for local option was carried with one dissentient."

Regarding the Cape Province, in 1915 it was resolved, apparently unanimously, "that the principle be approved of allowing the people to decide, by means of closed voting papers, on the question of the issue of liquor licenses." This attitude was confirmed by the synod of 1919 when the committee recommended that the synod urge upon the Government legislation on the lines of the synod report of 1915. After an earnest discussion on total prohibition it was decided by 164 to 107 votes that the "time was not yet ripe."

According to a recent paper from South Africa the present position appears to be that "the Cape Synod is on record for local option, but not at present for prohibition; that Natal is not officially committed, but is apparently in favor of local option at least; while the Transvaal and Orange Free State are both overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition and almost unanimous for local option."

I would also like to draw the attention of your readers to the fact that in the labor colony, Kakemas (regarding which this Church has the whole say), although the vine grows nowhere better than there, the Church prohibits the manufacture of drink, and all drink made within the boundary of Kakemas is forbidden. Several canteens which stood just over the boundary, and were a source of danger, have been abolished, and nothing would induce the Church to alter its policy with regard to Kakemas.

I also notice in your article that the temperance movement in South Africa is referred to as being of a political character; but may I, in conclusion, quote the following from The Tribune, the monthly paper of the South African Temperance Alliance:

"With party politics we have not the slightest concern. On the question of temperance politics, however, there is another story to tell. We affirm, unequivocally, that our one aim is to place a workable local option law upon the statute book of South Africa. As temperance workers we decline to vote for any Parliamentary candidate who will not support us in this direction. If individually we happen to be members of either of the two parties now contending for power, and if the candidate nominated by our party in our own electoral division fails to assure us of his support, we shall simply refrain from visiting the polling station. A vote will be forfeited."

RUBY ADERDORFF.
Columbia University, June 23, 1924.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

STATIONS are arranged according to their distance from New York. Eastern Daylight Saving Time is used in all cases. Numerals after names of stations denote wave length in meters. The following stations will broadcast the Democratic National Convention if it continues into this week, and their programs listed here will be subject to change in order to accommodate events from Madison Square Garden, New York: WJZ, WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAP, WMAQ, WGN, WLS, KSD, WGR, WDAF, WLW, WSB, WNAC, WTAT, WJAR, WDBH, WJAX, WTAM and KDKA.

TODAY.

WEAF, NEW YORK— 492.

3:00-4:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches. "Sunday Hymn Sing."
4:00-5:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches. Interdenominational services; address by the Rev. Edgar Tilton Jr.; Federation Choir; Clara Haven, trumpet; Cora Sauter, 'cello.
5:00-5:20 P. M.—"A Seothsayer Who Could Not Be Bribed," by Professor H. E. Hayes.
7:20-8:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre music.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

9:00 A. M.—Children's Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Grace Methodist Episcopal Church services.
2:30 P. M.—Bible class.
3:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Cathedral chimes.
4:00 P. M.—Augusta Kottler, soprano; Ida Krasheski, piano; Ben Ornstein, violin.
4:30 P. M.—C. H. E. Longbottom, harp.
5:40 P. M.—W. O. Jones, baritone.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—The Annalist's talk for business men.
8:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Leon Kristal, baritone.
9:00 P. M.—Zimbler Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Leon Simon, baritone.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

8:45 P. M.—Erno Bolog, Carl Hayos, piano.
8:45 P. M.—D. Bethman, baritone; Rebecca Beams, soprano; Edna Jones, piano.

WQAO, NEW YORK—360.

11:30 A. M.—Calvary Baptist Church service.
7:45 P. M.—Church service.

WHN, NEW YORK—384.

8:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor program.
9:30 P. M.—Talk by George Mann.
9:45 P. M.—Ethel Pyne, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Minnie Rugel, piano.
10:30 P. M.—James O'Connell, recitations.
10:45 P. M.—Alfred Dulin, piano.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—273.

8:10 P. M.—Emil Levy, violin; Hattie Schwarz, piano.
9:45 P. M.—Bible lecture.

WSB, NEWARK—360.

12:30-3:00 P. M.—Songs; orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Church services.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores.
10:20 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

8:00 P. M.—Band concert; vocal solos.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Holy Trinity Church services.
4:30 P. M.—National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Convention.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:20 A. M.—Church services.
4:30 P. M.—Chapel service.

WDBH, PHILADELPHIA—349.

3:25 P. M.—Sunday school music.
3:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Presbyterian Church services.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

10:55 A. M.—Church services.
6:30 P. M.—Vespers; municipal chimes.
9:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:30 P. M.—Ella Sinnott, soprano; Angelo De Georgo, violin.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

8:00 P. M.—Church Federation talk; musicale; stories.

WNAC, BOSTON—273.

11:00 A. M.—Church services.
6:45 P. M.—Church services.
8:30 P. M.—Vannini Ensemble.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—334.

10:30 P. M.—Emmanuel Baptist Church services.
7:30 P. M.—Emmanuel Baptist Church service.

WDM, WASHINGTON—360.

8:45 A. M.—Bible class; address, "The Life of Christ."

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

11:00 M.—Church service.
5:00 P. M.—Mount St. Alban's Episcopal Cathedral open-air services.
7:30-10:15 P. M.—Same program as WEAF.
10:15 P. M.—"American Government," by F. J. Haskin.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

6:15 P. M.—Chapel services.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather forecast.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

3:15 P. M.—Chapel services.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

3:30 P. M.—Church service.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

11:00 A. M.—Church services.
3:15 P. M.—Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:45 P. M.—Vespers.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
6:30 P. M.—Chapel services.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
12:00 M.—Church of the Covenant service.
3:30 P. M.—Church service.
8:15 P. M.—Church service; vocal solos.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

5:00 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.
6:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral services.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

11:30 A. M.—Methodist Church services.
3:00 P. M.—Chapel services.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.—400.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Sacred concert.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

11:00 M.—Church service.
5:30 P. M.—Chapel service; news every half hour.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:15 P. M.—Concert ensemble.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

8:30-7:00 P. M.—Shiloh Tabernacle service.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

9:30 P. M.—Sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Church service.
10:30 P. M.—Church services; vocal solos.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

10:45-11:00 P. M.—Church services.
11:15 P. M.—Weather report.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

9:45 P. M.—Wesley Church service.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Religious services; band.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6:00 P. M.—Theatre program.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

11:00 A. M.—Chapel service.
11:00 P. M.—Musical chapel services.

WFAA, DALLAS, TEXAS—476.

11:00-12:00 P. M.—Sacred music.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

9:00 P. M.—Sport review.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Popular program.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.

11:30 P. M.—Concert program.

MONDAY, JUNE 30.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Regent Instrumental Trio; Clarice Holshaib, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America women's program.
8:30 P. M.—Theo Alban, tenor.
8:45 P. M.—Helene Rods, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Talk; "Youthful Skin and How to Keep It."
7:40 P. M.—Fridkin's Orchestra.
8:10-9 P. M.—Helen Nixon, contralto.
8:27-8:30 P. M.—Walter Scott, violin.
8:30 P. M.—"The Banker and the Young Man," by J. E. Hall.
8:40-10:15 P. M. — Otto Albrecht, piano; Helen Nixon, contralto; Walter Scott, violin; Howard Gilbert, tenor; Anca Seidlova, piano.
10:15-11:15 P. M.—Concert program.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Fashions of the Stage," by Cora Moore.
4:30 P. M.—Waldorf Astoria tea music.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Savarin Ensemble.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments of the day.
7:30 P. M.—Savarin Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert; Waino Kaupli, cornet.
10:00 P. M.—Musical revue.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour."
2:15-3:15 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Songs; orchestra.
8:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; sport talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Midnight show.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—273.

8:00 P. M.—Frances Mayer, soprano; news digest.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M. — Housewives' hints; music; health talk; agriograms.
7:30-11:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—Mario Cutayar, tenor.
2:45 P. M.—"Midsummer Fashions," by Dorothy Mines.
3:00 P. M.—Mario Cutavar, tenor.
3:15 P. M.—"Why People Buy," by W. T. Mullally.
3:30-4:00 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.
6:15-7:20 P. M.—Haipern's Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Oratorio Society of Newark.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—"Common Sense of Music," by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.
9:30 P. M.—"Recollections," by Captain Richard Pearson Hobson.
9:45 P. M.—"I See by the Papers," by H. McCurdy.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Knights of Columbus Fidelity Revue of 1924.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00 P. M.—Stories; music; baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; music; talk.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
4:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:15 P. M.—Dance music.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—Market review.
8:00 P. M.—"Conversation Corner."
8:45 P. M.—Special program.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:05 P. M.—Baby clinic.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Jenny Johnson, soprano; D. Angelo, trumpet.
5:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
5:30 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
6:45 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
7:00 P. M.—Talks to motorists.
8:15 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Jenny Johnson, soprano; E. McKnight, xylophone.
9:00 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Margaret Keever, contralto.
10:00 P. M.—Johnman's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Produce and market reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; music; baseball scores.
6:30-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—World market survey; baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Josephine Owens, soprano; Blanche Pickering, piano.
9:45 P. M.—G. Webster, whistler.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.
11:00 P. M.—Hospital radio fund benefit concert.

WNAC, BOSTON—373.

10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market closing report.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly review of condition in the iron and steel industry; market reports; Boston police reports.
6:45 P. M.—Code practice.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—"Africa From Cape Town to the Congo," by A. S. Flint; weekly business report, by Roger W. Babson; musicale; popular songs; weather report; time.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:52 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; address.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; talk.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Tivoli Theatre program.
9:45 P. M.—"Politics," by J. E. Nevin.
10:10 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35 P. M.—Musical program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports; garden bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing price; talk.
3:30 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange closing prices.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores; garden bulletin.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Boy Scout program.
8:30 P. M.—Talk; orchestra.
9:00-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Agricultural tabloid; orchestra; readings; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

WGN CHICAGO—370.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
11:57 P. M.-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra. weather forecast.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Talk by Harry Hanson.
9:20 P. M.—Play, "Enter the Hero."
10:40 P. M.—French lesson.
10:00 P. M.—Talk; vocal solos.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:30 P. M.—Farm lecture.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 A. M.—Midnight Frolic.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; quartet.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:50 P. M.—Plantation Players; lectures; market and weather reports; stories time signals; road reports.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:00 P. M.—Lion's Club program.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal solos; readings.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Jack Davis, piano.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.

11:30 P. M.—Concert program.

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Emanuele Stieri, baritone.
11:10 A. M.—"Curious Customs of Siam," by Colonel H. E. Sullia.
11:30 A. M.—Motion-picture forecast by Adele Woodard.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-5:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra; John Bowe, baritone.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Evan Davies, impersonator.
7:40 P. M.—Helen Morris, soprano.
7:50 P. M.—Talk by Sophie Loeb.
8:00 P. M.—Frances Hall, piano.
8:15 P. M.—Helen Morris, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Talk by Kenneth Bevier.
8:40 P. M.—Frances Hall, piano.
8:55 P. M.—"Close-Ups of O. Henry's Life," by W. W. Williams.
9:10 P. M.—Helen Morris, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Evan Davies, impersonator.
9:23 P. M.—Violin ensemble.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—Talk by Dorothy Walsh.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—"Dogs," by F. Dole.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments of the day.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—"An Advertising Pilgrimage," by Bernard Litchenberg.
8:45 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:30 P. M.—Sport talk.
10:45 P. M.—Cascades Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

8:15 P. M.—R. Greene, baritone; L. Anable, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—Hirsch's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—"Stadium Concerts," by Adolph Lewisohn.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour."
2:00-3:15 P. M.—Orchestra; vaudeville.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the festive board.
9:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Orchestras; songs.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—Jascha Fishberg, violin.
2:45 P. M.—Josephine Boughan, contralto.
3:00 P. M.—"From Pinafore to Politics," by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.
3:15 P. M.—"Real People in Books," by Harriet Comstock.
3:30 P. M.—Jascha Fishberg, violin.
3:45 P. M.—Josephine Boughan, contralto.
6:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:00-7:20 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sports resume.

WGAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Cooking school.
11:30 P. M.—Piano recital.
7:00-10:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; music; talk.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:05 P. M.—Produce market; closing reports.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Jenny Johnson, soprano; Charles Cinti, flute.
6:00 P. M.—Weather report; music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Jenny Johnson, soprano; Charles Cinti, flute.
8:45 P. M.—Murphy's Minstrels.
10:15 P. M.—Le Royale Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—500.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:30 P. M.—Vocal recital.
4:30 P. M.—Studio recital; talk.
5:15 P. M.—Dance music; educational talk.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories
9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

1:05 P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Peerless Orchestra.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; music; baseball scores.
6:30-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—World market survey; baseball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Josephine Owens, soprano; Blanche Pickering, piano.
9:45 P. M.—G. Webster, whistler.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports.
11:00 P. M.—Hospital radio fund benefit concert.

WNAC, BOSTON—373.

10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market closing report.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly review of condition in the iron and steel industry; market reports; Boston police reports.
6:45 P. M.—Code practice.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—"Africa From Cape Town to the Congo," by A. S. Flint; weekly business report, by Roger W. Babson; musicale; popular songs; weather report; time.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:52 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; address.
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert; talk.
11:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Tivoli Theatre program.
9:45 P. M.—"Politics," by J. E. Nevin.
10:10 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecasts.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35 P. M.—Musical program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports; garden bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing price; talk.
3:30 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange closing prices.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores; garden bulletin.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:55 P. M.—Weather forecast; market reports; time signals.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Grand Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Male Quartet.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Concert quartet.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

5:00-5:30 P. M.—Children's story.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4:00 P. M.—Weather and stock reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra.
1:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:43 P. M.—Radio dance.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Radio dance.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.
10:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

6:20-11:00 P. M.—Agricultural tabloid; orchestra; readings; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
12:05-1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra. weather forecast.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Talk by Harry Hanson.
9:20 P. M.—Play, "Enter the Hero."
10:40 P. M.—French lesson.
10:00 P. M.—Talk; vocal solos.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:30 P. M.—Farm lecture.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00 A. M.—Midnight Frolic.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
12:45 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; quartet.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:50 P. M.—Plantation Players; lectures; market and weather reports; stories time signals; road reports.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:00 P. M.—Lion's Club program.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal solos; readings.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Jack Davis, piano.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.

11:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

11:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:10 A. M.—Young mothers' program.
11:50 A. M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Dorothy Eisenstadt, soprano; Eugenie Ferrer, piano.
5:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
6:00 P. M.—Broadway Syncopators.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America services.
7:20 P. M.—Marguerite Warncke, contralto.
7:50 P. M.—"Drinks That Tinkle," by Gabrielle Elliott.
8:00 P. M.—"Personality," by Dr. Gardner Murphy.
8:20 P. M.—"You Can Have $5,000," by H. K. Hutchens.
8:30 P. M.—Songs and humor.
9:00 P. M.—Minstrel show.
9:45-10:30 P. M.—Edna MacNary, piano; Marguerite Warncke, contralto.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments of the day.
7:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Golf," by Innis Brown.
8:15 P. M.—Phillis Lee, baritone.
10:30 P. M.—Trocadero Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour."
2:15-3:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; songs; piano.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—Sport talk.
7:30-8:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Talk; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.
12:00 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Jones's Orchestra.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—273.

8:00 P. M.—Blanche Hall, piano; Marie Schuster, violin.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—Frances Fehl, piano.
2:45 P. M.—"Women of 1924," by Ida Clark.
3:00 P. M.—Frances Fehl, piano.
3:15 P. M.—"A Woman's Candidate," by Antoinette Funk.
3:30-4:00 P. M.—Margulies Trio.
6:15-6:55 P. M.—Baudistel's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Sports resume.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—John Hepler, piano; A. Donnelly, tenor.
8:20 P. M.—"A Magician Among the Spirits," by Houdini.
8:35 P. M.—Ralph Reichenthal and Adam Carroll, piano.
8:50 P. M.—John Hepler, piano; Andrew Donnelly, tenor.
9:10 P. M.—"Americanism," by Captain E. Jessup.
9:25 P. M.—S. S. George Washington Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ralph Reichenthal and Adam Carroll, piano.
10:15-11:00 P. M.—American Legion Band.

WAAM, NEWARK—263.

11:00 A. M.—Music; agricultural reports; housewives' hints.
7:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks; orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Stories; music; baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; talk; musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—500.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Sports; police reports.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-calls.
8:45 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Margaret Keever, contralto.
11:15 P. M.—Le Royale Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

11:45 A. M.—Daily almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; church services.
2:30 P. M.—"Care of Children," by Mrs. L. Love; music.
4:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:15 P. M.—Dance music.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—Travel talks.
10:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
1:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:50 P. M.—Agricultural report.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; talks.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.
7:30 P. M.—Talk by Geoffrey Whalen.
7:45 P. M.—Address by R. K. Morton.
8:15 P. M.—Musicale; weather and time reports.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:52 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; playlet, "A Call to Arms."
6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—State highways report.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—"A Few Minutes with New Books," by W. F. Jacob; orchestra; addresses; stories.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Motoring talk.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—L'Aiglon Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35-9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing quotations.
3:30 P. M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; employment bulletins; all daily reports; story; baseball scores.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Market reports.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; market reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Talk by J. W. Paul.
9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; garden talk.
8:15 P. M.—Farm program.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Late concert.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

5:00-5:30 P. M.—Music; children's stories.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

9:00 P. M.—Concert program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

9:00 P. M.—Philippine Orchestra; talk; vocal and instrumental solos.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

11:00 P. M.—Drama, "The Great Divide."
12:15 A. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

1100 P. M.—Quartet; violin solos; read

POLITICAL SPEAKERS TO SEEK VOTES BY RADIO

CANDIDATES TO USE RADIO IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Radio Audience Represents Millions of Votes—President Coolidge Has Good "Radio Voice"—Impresarios Say Political Speeches Must Not Be Too Long

POLITICIANS were the chief broadcasters during the past week, and if they continue to appear before the microphones, as many of them plan, it is believed that radio will have an important effect on voting next November. C. B. Popenoe, program director of Station WJZ, says that he expects the orators of all parties to actuate the broadcasting apparatus on top of Aeolian Hall and that he will arrange for them to speak through various speaker bureaus. He said that WJZ will not censor speeches, but will request one copy of each speech for the file so that the Department of Commerce can check it up at any time.

Twenty stations scattered throughout the country radiated the Democratic Convention during the past week, while several political orators and delegates to the convention, taking no chances on having their words absorbed by New York skyscrapers or interfered with by local stations, went over to Station WOR at Newark in order to blanket New Jersey with their speeches.

A study of the June radio programs indicates that leading politicians consider radio as an effective medium for reaching the people and as a means of conserving time and energy. It is estimated that there are now between 3,500,000 and 5,000,000 vacuum tube receiving sets in the United States and about 1,000,000 crystal detector sets in use; thus it can be realised that the invisible audience represents millions of votes.

Who will get the radio vote and how can the votes be won by an invisible speaker? It will be the first time in political history that a candidate for President comes into contact by the voice with a large percentage of the voters. It is believed that the words ether-conveyed through space are certain to impress the listeners one way or another. In the first place, the upgrade for the high offices will be nationally known, and this fact will give them a big advantage over the ordinary broadcaster. Radio impresarios say that a prominent man on the program is certain to attract a great audience to the very length on which his words talks right because all radio listeners are curious and curious to hear the voice of a person they have read much about. Thus many of the political speakers at least will be assured of a hearing at the start. How long they hold the audience will depend on the interest of their topic, whether or not they have a "radio voice" and the number of other attractions on the air. Long speeches are likely to be tuned out after the listener has heard the speaker's voice and the novelty of hearing it wears off, just as the boy at the circus shifts his attention from ring to ring.

Coolidge Has Good Radio Voice.

Program directors consider a fifteen to twenty minute speech long enough for radio because competition in the ether is keen. There are 581 stations, and a majority of them are often on the air at the same time. After a speaker actuates the microphone for twenty minutes he is likely to lose many of the listeners, as they tire of listening to one speech and one voice, especially since new topics, music, jazz and soloists are just within a slight turn of the dials.

Oratory and the speaker's personality do not count in radio. A number of orators have delivered speeches with much success to a visible audience, and later, when the same words were radiated to an invisible audience, they attracted little attention, as evidenced by the small amount of mail and telephone calls received at the radio studio. It is said by those who have studied broadcasters that a speech to be successful must be fairly short, specially prepared, and impinged on the microphone by a voice with a personality.

Broadcasting impresarios say that President Coolidge has a good "radio voice." He is well known to the radio audience, and because so many have heard him they feel that they know him. The other candidates have not been "on the air" as often as President Coolidge. When he has appeared on the radio program he has attracted a vast audience. This was shown by one of his first talks through WEAF, New York.

In the vicinity of Pittsburgh, one of the most thickly populated radio areas of the country, thousands began to tune for the Broadway station about fifteen minutes before the President was scheduled to go "on the air." As the time approached for him to speak WEAF's waves gradually grew weaker and weaker in Pittsburgh. When the words from the White House entered the ether WEAF was faint in Pittsburgh and continued so until the President ended his address. Immediately after he finished and while WEAF was signing off the Hertzian waves over Western Pennsylvania suddenly increased in strength. Engineers who listened attributed the peculiar reception to the fact that such a great audience tuned in to WEAF's 492-meter wave length that much of the energy was absorbed. As soon as the President stopped many tuned to other wave lengths or turned off their sets and less power was intercepted from the wave length of the New York station.

Radio Helps Candidates.

Radio will do much to advertise a candidate. When he makes a speech before a visible audience the gathering will be much larger if he has been a broadcaster. When radio listeners get acquainted with a voice the desire is created actually to see the man. When he comes to town they flock to catch a glimpse of him—"to see what he looks like." This was demonstrated by a certain theatrical troupe which is popular on the radio. They visited several cities, and in Providence, R. I., 50,000 people gathered to see them. A few weeks later they went to Washington, and for the first time since 1894 people were turned away from the Convention Hall. Mrs. Coolidge was among the audience, and she invited the entertainers to visit the White House on the following day, chiefly because she and the President had heard them on the radio Sunday nights.

Radio will let the women voters hear the candidates, whereas in other years women have not attended the great mass meetings because of the crowds and lack of seating capacity in halls and auditoriums. This year they will be able to sit comfortably at home and hear the speeches by radio. Women campaigning in the past have found it difficult to get the necessary volume from their voices to reach all sections of large halls. Now, without effort, the women speakers can sit before a microphone and send their messages to thousands with no more effort than speaking over the ordinary telephone.

It is the opinion of some that hundreds of thousands of voters, otherwise uninfluenced, will cast their ballots for the candidate with whom they feel acquainted, because they "like his voice," and his ideas and the planks of his party which they picked up on the radio.



WJZ'S CONTROL AMPLIFIER AT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

This apparatus, located two floors below the speakers' stand in Madison Square Garden, forwarded the events from the Democratic National Convention to the broadcasting apparatus on top of Aeolian Hall and to Station WGY, Schenectady.

NOTES FROM RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

THE time-oh-the-air argument between Stations WEBH and WGN, Chicago, has been settled to the satisfaction of both stations and has been approved by the Supervisor of Radio. These stations were operating at the same hours, WEBH on a 370-meter wave length and WGN on a wave length of 360 meters.

Under the time adjustment WEBH will be on the air each night except Monday, which is silent night by agreement of Chicago stations, from 7:30 to 8:30, from 9:30 to 10:30 and from 11:30 to 12:30. WGN will be on during the day with market reports, and will operate on a program basis from 6:30 to 7:30, from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 10:30 to 11:30. The time listed above is for weekday operations. On Sunday WEBH will be on the air from 4 until 5 o'clock and from 6 until 8 o'clock.

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The leading Independence Day feature on WEAF's program will be broadcast at 8:30 P. M., when Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University will give an address on "America's Interest in World Peace."

***

Beginning Monday, June 30, and continuing throughout July and August, the noon concerts from KDKA will be discontinued. The orchestras which have been furnishing these concerts have been playing in the dining rooms and theatres of Pittsburgh, which close during the warm weather.

***

A new Western Electric five-kilowatt transmitter has been ordered for WSAI, Cincinnati. The apparatus will be so adjusted that it will be possible to use two and one-half and one kilowatt instead of the full power. The new set will be "on the air" in the early Fall.

Power to the transmitter will be furnished by rectified current transformed from 220 volts to 10,000 volts, three motor generator sets and storage batteries.

Arrangement made with the new Cincinnati station, WMH, will change radiocasting time for WSAI. The new schedule follows: Monday, 10-12 P. M.; Tuesday, 7-10 P. M., Thursday, 10-12 P. M.; Saturday, 8-10 P. M. and midnight; Sunday, 3 P. M., Central Daylight Saving Time.

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There will be no afternoon program from WEAF on the afternoon of July 4, but three of WEAF's most popular regular features, the dinner music from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the Happiness Boys and a dance orchestra will entertain in the evening.

***

The U. S. S. Gold Star is on its way to Dutch Harbor and the Pribilof Islands in Bering Sea carrying radio supplies and personnel for the navy's radio stations in the north. Each Summer the Gold Star goes north with radio supplies and radio repair men to install new apparatus or replace old and obsolete equipment, as well as to exchange the personnel at the eight radio stations and two radio compass stations along the Alaska coast. This Summer the Gold Star will stop at Dutch Harbor, St. George and St. Paul Islands, Kodiak, Cordova, Cape Hinchinbrook, Soapstone Point and Seward, returning to Seattle in July. About a month later she will make another round trip before the ice closes in October. The Gold Star is equipped with all types of radio apparatus and spare parts, from a tube to an antenna tower, while her crew of 300 men is capable of erecting a complete radio station.

This year the radio repair men will take out the old navy telegraph transmitting sets on St. George and St. Paul Islands and install new radiophone sets there for the Bureau of Fisheries. This bureau has charge of the Government seal herds and the sealing industry, and plans to establish communication between the islands and to maintain communication with its patrol vessels during the Summer by radiophone.

***

Dr. Gardner Murphy of Columbia University, who is presenting a series of ten lectures on "Introduction to Psychology," has selected "Personality" as the topic of his lecture to be delivered on Wednesday at 8 P. M. He will give a brief outline on personality studies in children, how a unified personality is formed, and normal and abnormal personalities, the importance of heredity and environment. He will also dwell at length on the methods of judging personality from external signs, such as physique, face, hands, voice and writing, giving experiments showing just how much has been done with such methods, and will close by giving the psychological method of studying personalities.

***

East Pittsburgh, where KDKA is located, is fourteen miles east of Pittsburgh, and most of KDKA's broadcasting is done from outside points, or pick-up stations, as they are called. In broadcasting events from Pittsburgh and the surrounding district KDKA uses thirty-four pick-up points.

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Station WDAF, Kansas City, announces that for an indefinite period during the hot weather it will present its late programs on three nights a week only, instead of six, as presented during the Winter. The frolics will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights one week, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night the next. The programs will thus alternate until September.

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Station WLW, Cincinnati, is now operating on its new wave length of 423 meters. This change was necessitated by the addition of a third Class B broadcasting station, WFBW, in Cincinnati, which had been assigned a wave length of 309 meters, the same as was used by WLW and WSAI. The new wave length is the same as is used by Station KPO, Oakland, Cal., but because of the great distance between the two stations and the difference in time there will be no interference. It is also the same as will be used by Station WBAV, Columbus, Ohio, but that station and WLW will divide operating time. Station WLW will remain silent on Friday nights.

***

Station WCBX, Newark, will discontinue broadcasting during the remainder of June, July and August, during which time extensive alterations will be made to the studio and apparatus. Broadcasting will be resumed on Sept. 1.

***

The City of Milwaukee is now operating Station WCAY. The cost of operation is being defrayed by ten firms in the city, each of whom contributes $2,500 annually. The power of Station WCAY at present is 250 watts, but it is expected that this will shortly be increased to 500 watts. Included in the plans for better programs is the establishment of an artist financing fund.

***

Chicago is planning a radio commission to which radio fans may take their troubles. The commission is to be known as the "Mayor's Radio Commission," and shall consist of nine members, appointed by the Mayor, four of whom shall be civilians and five Aldermen. The purpose of this commission will be to remedy the evils which exist in reception, to hold hearings at which these problems will be discussed and to work out plans and policies that will be of benefit to the listener, the broadcaster and others concerned in the general use of radio.

***

Station WWJ reports that more than 30,000 listeners are participating in the setting-up exercises which are broadcast every morning at 9 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. More than a thousand letters were received during one week from persons throughout the Middle West telling of the benefits that had been derived from these morning exercises.

***

Station WGY, Schenectady, will broadcast the first act of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock direct from Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

***

Station WGR, Buffalo, is broadcasting a series of lessons in physical culture every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning between 11:15 and 11:45 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

***

The call letters "DEUT" have been assigned to all German vessels as a general call. It means for all German ships to listen. "QST" is the general call for all stations to listen, according to international agreement.

***

Ninety-seven of the 590 broadcasting stations throughout the country are operated by universities and colleges, according to the latest statistics issued by the Department of Commerce. A study of these statistics shows that forty-five of these stations are operated by institutions located west of the Mississippi River and that radio instruction is most popular among the farmers in the Middle West and the West. The popularity of college programs in the agricultural districts is due largely to the fact that in addition to the cultural subjects broadcast, practical information, such as daily market quotations, crop estimates, farm and household talks, is also given to the farmer. Forty-five of the school operating broadcasting stations are west of the Mississippi River, twenty-six are in the Middle West, fifteen in the South and eleven in the East. Forty-three of the schools are State institutions.

***

Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, is arranging to broadcast a series of international radio concerts and musical programs. A schedule is being prepared in which one evening will be devoted to each nation, and the concert will be broadcast in the language of that nation, as well as in the English language. Although KDKA has already broadcast several programs in Spanish for the South American and Latin countries, and other broadcasting stations have transmitted concerts in foreign tongues, this is the first time that a complete series of international concerts has been arranged. Efforts are being made to secure the Consuls of the various nations to deliver the welcoming address.

***

Denmark will erect four radio stations in Greenland, to be placed at Julianshaab, Godthaab, Godhaven and Angmagsalik. The station at Julianshaab will be the head station and will have daily connection with Reykjavik in Iceland and probably with other European stations. The Julianshaab station will be equipped with a 5-kilowatt arc transmitter, the Godthaab and Godhaven stations with a ½-kilowatt tube set and the Angmagsalik station with a 1½-kilowatt transmitter.

St. Louis Organizes Radio Chamber of Commerce

Plans for the organization of a Radio Chamber of Commerce for St. Louis have been announced. The prime motive of the association will be the co-ordination of interests of amateurs, broadcast listeners, dealers, manufacturers and every one interested in radio. It will also aim to eliminate interference. The interests of the radio listener will be paramount, because the listener membership of the organization will probably exceed 90 per cent. of the entire membership.

A feature of the Radio Chamber of Commerce is to be a committee which will pass on the products of all manufacturers who wish to win the approval of the organization. Thereupon a certificate of merit will be issued, which will be a protective feature for St. Louis dealers in stocking the apparatus.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

If the Democratic National Convention continues into this week it will be broadcast direct from New York by the following stations: WJZ, WEAF, WLW, WLS, WCAP, WRC, WGY, WGR, WNAC, WTAT, WJAX, WTAM, WJAR, WDBH, KDKA, WMAQ, WGN, WSB, KSD and WDAF.

Monday,	*4:00 P. M.—WEAF—Regent Instrumental Trio.*
	8:00 P. M.—WOR—Oratorio Society of Newark.
	8:15 P. M.—WJZ—Goldman Band Concert.
Tuesday,	*9:25 P. M.—WEAF—Violin Ensemble.*
Wednesday,	*9:00 P. M.—WEAF—Minstrel Show.*
	9:25 P. M.—WOR—S. S. George Washington Orchestra.
Thursday,	*8:30 P. M.—WJZ—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.*
	11:00 P. M.—WEAF—Lopez Orchestra.
Friday,	*8:10 P. M.—WJY—Goldman Band Concert.*
Saturday,	*9:30 P. M.—WEAF—Cuban Orchestra and Soloists.*

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—What causes a detector and two-stage audio amplifier set to howl and whistle? (2) Why does it oscillate continuously?—G. M. Answer—Howling may be caused by having wires too close and parallel, producing a feed-back. The audio transformers should be about four inches apart and at right angles to each other. Too high ratio transformers and short-circuited transformer winding or too high "B" battery voltage also cause howls. Check up the connections to make sure they are correct. (2) Continuous oscillation may be produced by operating the apparatus too close to power wires in the hook-up or too high "B" battery voltage.

Question—What is meant by the second harmonic super-heterodyne? (2) What is the advantage of this principle compared to the ordinary super-heterodyne? (3) Does any company manufacture the second harmonic super-heterodyne?—F. I. W. Answer—The second harmonic super-heterodyne is a circuit in which the oscillating detector oscillates at approximately one-half the frequency of the incoming radio waves, instead of at the whole incoming frequency, as is the case in the other types of super-heterodyne receivers. Two-tuned circuits are connected to the oscillator, a simple circuit tuned to the frequency of the incoming waves and a regenerative circuit adjusted to oscillate at such a frequency that the second harmonic of this frequency beating with the incoming frequency produces the desired intermediate frequency. (2) By using the second harmonic principle the oscillator and detector are incorporated in one tube, thereby reducing the number of tubes in the set. (3) Yes; a second harmonic super-heterodyne has been on the market since February.

Question—Why is No. 24 and No. 26 wire used in winding vario-couplers when the resistance of No. 18 or No. 20 wire is much less? (2) Is it not more efficient to reduce the resistance in a radio receiving circuit?—B. L. J. Answer—It is not only the resistance of a wire to direct currents but also to high frequency radio currents which must be dealt with in a receiving circuit. If it were only direct current large wire would help to overcome the difficulty. The resistance of a wire to direct current is much less than the resistance offered to high-frequency currents, because high-frequency currents are unevenly distributed through the cross section of the wire. High-frequency currents skim over the surface of a wire, and such action is known as the "skin effect." This effect is more noticeable in large wire, and for that reason there is not much advantage in using a large size wire. The resistance of a large wire to high-frequency currents is not much less than that of a thin wire. However, the wire should not be too thin, as the resistance will be unavoidably high and the current will be impeded. (2) Yes.

Question—I have an antenna located in the hall and wound around the molding. Is it necessary to use a lightning arrester or lightning switch with such an antenna?—G. C. L. Answer—No.

Question—Is a neutrodyne circuit a tuned radio frequency amplifier? (2) Where should the tap be taken off the secondary winding of a neutroformer? (3) At what angle should the transformers be mounted?—G. K. C. Answer—Yes. (2) The fifteenth turn. (3)—54.7 degrees.

Question—What advantage has tinned copper wire over ordinary copper wire as the wiring for a receiver?—V. C. Answer—Tinned copper wire does not corrode.

Question—Can a loop be used with a five-tube neutrodyne set? (2) If so, how are the connections made?—H. J. Answer—Yes. (2) In the first place a shield must be used between the loop and the set to prevent interaction between the loop and the neutroformers, which would cause regeneration. The first neutroformer must be eliminated. One side of the loop is then connected to the grid of the first tube, and the other side of the loop joins with the negative filament terminal of the first tube socket. The first condenser is then connected directly across the loop terminals for tuning.

Question—How can I tell if my set is regenerating?—B. S. L. Answer—Short circuit the grid condenser with a piece of wire and touch the grid terminal of the tube socket with a finger. If a distinct click is heard when the finger touches the binding post and also when the finger is removed it is an indication that the set is regenerating.

Question—What causes a radio set to tune broadly?—W. M. K. Answer—Too long an antenna; too large primary on the tuner; poorly designed condensers—that is, too high resistance and leakage; poor insulation throughout the set; wires in the circuit too long; poor connections and an inefficient ground.

Question—What effect does a radio wave have on the antenna when it strikes the wire?—N. C. Answer—When the waves strike the antenna they generate in the wire electrical voltages of the same frequency as that of the currents in the transmitting aerial, which created the waves.

Question—Can you give me the names of the devices recently developed to eliminate both "A" and "B" batteries by the use of the house lighting current?—W. R. E. Answer—Dyvergy, Nobatt, Super-Ducon and Thermoformer.

WDAF to Broadcast Piano Lessons This Summer

Station WDAF will broadcast piano lessons Tuesday and Friday of each week throughout the Summer, beginning July 1. A series of twenty lessons has been specially prepared for radio use.

The lessons will be short. The only equipment necessary at the start will be a piano, a radio receiving set capable of hearing WDAF, and a "copy book" ruled with the musical staff. A system will be devised that will permit those taking the course to send papers to Kansas City for grading.

The course is designed primarily for children, but is equally applicable to others. There is no intention of developing "finished" pianists by radio. All that is expected is that listeners may acquire a basis for future study under a teacher in the usual way.

NEW STATION TO BE BUILT AT DENVER

WORK has been started on the Denver station of the General Electric Company, and it is expected that it will be "on the air" early in the Winter. This station will complete the General Electric transcontinental system of three stations, consisting of WGY, Schenectady, and KGO, Oakland, Cal.

The Denver station will be modeled after the Schenectady and Oakland plants. Every technical advance proved by extended use will be included in the equipment, and the entire plant, like the Oakland station, will be housed in its own building. Provision will be made in the equipment to go to higher power than is now permitted, should the regulations of the Department of Commerce be changed.

The station, a two-story structure, will be located four miles from the heart of Denver and on the main eastern highway. The first floor will be divided into a reception room and offices for the executives, the correspondence and the program forces. On the second floor will be two studios, a waiting room and a control room for the station's amplifying equipment.

The first and main studio will be big enough to accommodate large musical organizations, like bands and choruses. The deadening or reverberation period will be made variable through the use of movable hangings and floor coverings. As a program varies from speaker to band, or soloist to orchestra, different degrees of deadening are required to secure perfect tone quality, and the Denver station will be so equipped that it may readily be changed to care for the different extremes of sound. The ceilings and parts of the side walls will be sound-deadened by means of a one-inch felt covering, over which decorative tapestry will be hung.

No Delay in Programs.

Separated from the main studio by the control room will be a second and smaller studio. This arrangement has proved most successful at KGO, in that one number may follow another with only the spacing of an announcement between them. This means that the listener is saved the annoyance of waits between numbers. The second studio also permits an artist to rehearse or tune his instrument before performing for "the air." The location of the control room between the two studios enables the operators who control the amplifying and microphone equipment to observe activities in either studio.

The power house will be a one-story building directly back of the studio building. The power house will be divided into two sections, a motor generator room and a power room. In the motor generator section will be eleven motor generator sets which are required to furnish current for filament lighting, plate current for the power amplifier tubes, generator field excitation and grid bias potentials.

To Use High-Power Tubes.

The power tubes will be of the water-cooled type nominally rated at 20 kilowatts. These higher powered tubes are used at a lower output than their rating in order that greater reliability and freedom from distortion may be obtained. A departure from the usual circuit arrangements will be made in the Denver station, in that a master oscillator circuit will be utilized to assist in obtaining constant frequency for transmission and freedom from harmonics. The output of both transmitters may be connected to an artificial antenna unit which will be located directly under the lead-out insulators. The purpose of this feature is to test the equipment without radiation.

Unlike WGY, where the towers are located on top of a five-story building a quarter of a mile from the control room, or KGO, where the towers are built on the ground, also a quarter of a mile from control room and studio, the towers of the Denver station will be built on the ground, one on each side of the studio building. The antenna wires will be directly above the power house. Steel towers 150 feet high and triangular in shape will support a three-wire multiple-tuned antenna. Distance between towers will be 260 feet, and the spreaders will be 120 feet apart, one lead-in going directly into the power room over the artificial antenna unit, and the second down-lead will terminate in the tuning equipment, located in a small building at one end of the antenna. The counterpoise, consisting of a network of wires insulated from the ground and supported fifteen feet above the ground by steel poles, will be used as a part of the antenna system, replacing the usual ground connection.

New equipment similar to that designed for Denver is now being installed at WGY. Heretofore WGY's transmitter has been used for experimenting and development work. The apparatus is now being installed in more permanent form, and the experimental work will be carried on at the super-station. Several nights each week the Schenectady station has been experimenting with 100-meter wave broadcasting, using a power as high as ten kilowatts. Recently a cablegram from South Africa told of intercepting WGY's radiocast of the opera "Mikado."

WGY's super-station will be erected between Schenectady and Albany. It will be used experimentally at first to determine the most efficient wave length and power for a super-station. Announcement was recently made by a representative of the Radio Corporation of America that ten such stations would be built across the United States.

HOW TO ADAPT RADIO SETS FOR AUTOS, CAMPS AND BOATS

Loop Antenna Can Be Concealed in Top of the Car and the Frame Serves as the Ground—Radio Installation on Small Boats Easily Made

THE advent of Summer brought several letters asking how a radio receiver can be adapted for use on automobiles and other queries asked about antenna installation on small boats.

Generally a loop antenna is used, but it is a good idea to be provided with a reel holding about 100 feet of wire for use as the antenna when the automobile is camped for the night. Since the automobile became popular as a means of touring hotels and transient houses have noticed a dropping off in business at Niagara Falls. Thousands of cars move toward the cataract during the Summer months and last year the influx was so great that the city provided a camping ground on the outskirts of the city. In the evening wires were strung among the trees and radio entertained the tired travelers after their day of sightseeing. Some used loop antennae, but the regular antenna was most popular.

A loop suitable for broadcast reception can be made by winding about sixteen turns of No. 18 or No. 20 copper magnet wire on a frame 18 inches on a side. The loop should be mounted in the car so that it can be turned or else the car will have to be turned about to receive from certain directions. Some build loops on the supports of the car's top or string them around the rear wall with supports at the upper corners of the top and at the ends of the rear seat. About ten turns of rubber-covered lamp cord serve well for this type of antenna.

Since the car is insulated from the ground by the tires, the question arises, "How should the ground connection be made?" If a regular antenna is employed, a metal rod can be driven one or two feet in moist earth to act as the ground when the car is in camp. If a loop is used, it has been found that louder signals will be obtained if one side of the loop is grounded. This allows the loop to act both as a regular open antenna and partly as a loop. The storage battery used for the lighting system is generally used to light the filaments of the vacuum tubes. This battery in most cars has its negative terminal grounded to the frame; thus the loop will be grounded to the frame.

Grounding the loop in this way will affect the directional properties of the loop. Such being the case, best reception will not be obtained when the loop points toward the broadcasting station. It may even act as a "unilateral" loop, that is, receive signals strong in one direction and weak from the opposite direction. For example, if the loop points toward a station to the north, it may receive the signals with good intensity, but will only produce a weak signal from an equally powerful station at the south, although the distance from the loop to the broadcasters is the same.

This effect is attributed to the mass of metal of the car being so near to the loop. The capacity effect of the metal of the car to the earth acts as a counterpoise or capacity ground.

Radio installation on a motor boat is more easily made than in an automobile. A regular sized loop can be used on a motor boat or a small standard antenna can be erected between the mast and the deck or from mast to mast. Such an antenna should have at least four wires twenty feet long erected ten feet above the deck, otherwise the loop is more satisfactory.

If a storage battery is used on the motor boat for ignition purposes the same battery may be used for lighting the vacuum tubes. If dry batteries are used it is more satisfactory to use a separate "A" battery for the radio set. If an average sized loop antenna is used a ground connection is not required. If a regular antenna is used then the frame of the engine and a piece of bare wire thrown overboard into the water can both be used as the ground contact. A sheet of copper, about twelve inches square, fastened to the end of wire will afford more surface and improve reception.

The apparatus should be mounted to withstand vibration. Care should be taken not to place the set so that the dials are on the top and the vacuum tubes in a horizontal position. The tubes must be in a vertical position, otherwise the filaments will sag and come in contact with the grid or plate. If the set is to be made especially for automobile or motor boat service the controls should be mounted on the top of the cabinet instead of on the sides and the tubes mounted in a vertical position. This arrangement gives greater facility of controls.

A radio set in a motor car or boat is likely to pick up considerable interference from the ignition system. It is usually necessary to stop the engine, although near-by stations can be heard through the ignition disturbances. There is a method of muffling the ignition system, but its expense of installation does not warrant its use in most cases.

Automobile tourists will experience no difficulty in entering Canada because of their radio equipment. Thousands of cars cross and recross the Niagara frontier daily to get a view of the Falls from different angles, and at times, especially on Sundays, cars extend over a mile back from the bridges.

Last year cars equipped with radio presented a new problem to the customs officers. A ruling was made by the Canadian Commissioner of Customs and Excise, through the efforts of the American Automobile Association and the Ontario Motor League, which permits American tourists to enter Canada without a deposit, bond or payment of duty when their radio set is exported exclusively for touring purposes.

BROADCASTING NATURE.

A series of nature studies is broadcast each week from Pennsylvania State College. Studies of birds, trees and flowers, animals, insects, and even rock formations, are included in these talks.

Radio Exchange

Rate 10 cents a word; 15 cents a word in agate caps (four words to a line); 50 cents a line for broken lines.

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STEAMER ARCTIC TO RELAY MESSAGES FROM EXPLORERS

THE radio operator for the Canadian Government steamer Arctic, which will leave Quebec the first of July on her annual trip to Baffin Bay, plans to relay back to Canada and the United States the complete details of the Winter experiences and homecoming arrangements of Captain Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer.

The departure of the Arctic comes at a time when the arrival of daylight in the Far North is beginning to shut off the radio contact between MacMillan and radio amateurs in Canada and the United States.

The radio messages that came from the explorer's radio operator last Fall and Winter have become gradually less frequent as darkness began to leave the polar regions. Of late there have been only a few weak messages that have sufficed to show the Bowdoin's crew has come through without hardship. The last one told of the explorer's plan to start for home soon.

The Arctic will carry a short-wave outfit which will enable its operator to transmit on the amateur wave lengths between 100 and 150 meters. This equipment is in addition to her two regular sets, consisting of a standard 600-meter 2-kilowatt spark transmitter and a continuous wave transmitter working on a 2,100-meter wave length.

The radio branch of the Department of Marine, which looks after the radio equipment on the Arctic for the Department of the Interior, desires to carry on tests with amateurs in Canada and the United States and had the special short-wave equipment installed for this particular purpose.

The call which has been assigned to the Arctic is VDM, while that of MacMillan's ship is WNP. Special permission has been granted for all Canadian licensed amateur stations to use the wave length of 120 meters during specified hours, although transmission on this wave will not be permitted for any other communication.

In order that amateurs will know when to be at their stations for communication with the expedition, a definite schedule has been arranged during which the operator will listen for signals. He will stand watch on the short-wave length daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 11 P. M. to midnight, Eastern Standard Time. Saturday, however, the hours will be extended from 11 P. M. to 3 A. M.

RADIO CENTRAL'S GROUND

The Radio Central antenna at Rocky Point, L. I., has twelve ground connections distributed over a distance of three miles and has 300 miles of wire buried in the ground. Through these devices the ground resistance has been reduced to 1-20 ohm.

CROWN PRINCE OF NORWAY COMES OF AGE THIS WEEK

Olaf Is Described as a Prince of Good Fellows by All Who Have Observed His Boyhood—A Sportsman, Like His Cousin, the Prince of Wales

By MILDRED SEITZ.

A SLENDER, fair-haired boy will reach his majority on July 2 at the royal palace in Christiana, Norway. He will stand before the Storthing, in the presence of the royal family, the members of the court and the diplomatic corps, and swear to honor and uphold the Constitution of his country and to keep the faith of the people who love him.

Prince Olaf, like his cousin, the Prince of Wales, has already laid a firm foundation for his eventual rôle of King by just being himself—first an adorable baby, then a genuine small boy and now an attractive and sportsmanlike young man. Again, like the English Prince, he is said to resemble his grandfather, the late King Edward, in looks, and it is certain that he inherits from somewhere that indefinite thing called personality which makes for universal popularity.

Twenty-one years ago there was born at Appleton House, near Sandringham, England, a son to the English Princess Maud and her husband, the Danish Prince Charles, second son of King Frederick VIII. The baby was christened Alexander Edward Christian Frederick, in honor of his grandparents, and as royal futures go, life promised to be pleasant for the comparatively unimportant princeling.

Two years later came the severing of the united kingdoms of Norway and Sweden. Delegates from Norway went hunting for a King. The Swedish monarch was first approached on behalf of one of his sons, but he replied, with considerable justness, that since the Norwegians did not wish him for their King, it stood to reason that they could not really want his son, and so the emissaries returned as kingless as they went. They turned their attention to Denmark, and there they found a royal pair par excellence, with a Crown Prince already available. So the Princess Maud of England became Queen Maud of Norway, Prince Charles of Denmark became King Haakon VII., and the baby Alexander became Crown Prince Olaf.

A Democratic Prince.

That one may be a Crown Prince and at the same time a very human small boy can be illustrated in no better way than by telling of the meeting and subsequent friendship of Olaf and Jacob Moestue. The story, as given by Mr. Moestue, makes a charming tale of the democracy of boyhood.

"My father," said Mr. Moestue, "had a Summer home on the outskirts of Christiania, at Bygdo, near the Kongsgaard, and facing the beach where the Crown Prince went daily to bathe. I had a small canoe, not one such as you have here in America, but one fashioned more like those used by the Eskimos, with covered ends and a round hole in the middle to sit in.

"From my father's house I could see Olaf as he went for his swim, and boylike decided that I would like to see just what a Prince, who was at the same time a boy near my own age, looked like at closer view. I therefore set sail in my canoe, and, perceiving that the Prince watched my manoeuvres with interest, thought to show off a bit. The result was the ignominious turning over of my adventure craft and a thorough wetting of my best clothes. There was nowhere to go to reach land but to the royal beach, so it was there I fetched up, helped ashore by Olaf himself and dried out and generally righted by his attendants. We were 11 and 12 at the time, and no more formal introduction was deemed necessary. The Prince was much interested in my little boat and eager to master its eccentricities. When I finally tore myself away he urged me to come again and for the remainder of the Summer I spent most of my days at the palace."

For some time Mr. Moestue was known to the royal family only as "Jacob," but as the friendship grew the King made inquiries and found the boy to be the son of Firm N. Moestue, one of Christiania's leading citizens and head of the oldest and largest printing and paper concern in Norway.

Winter separated the friends, but the following Summer a telephone call from the Crown Prince brought Jacob to the palace again, and from then on it became almost a second home to him. Their days were spent much as those of other boys. "Breakfast was at nine," continued Mr. Moestue, "and we were usually late. Then we rode our bicycles, played and swam until lunch, to which meal we were also usually late. After luncheon the King would join us at croquet, tennis or whatever game engaged our youthful attention. Tea and a motor ride with the Queen rounded out these vacation days."

Olaf's Plaything.

The great war was casting its grim shadow over the world during these years, so that it was natural that the boys should play at soldiers. In the gardens of the palace in Christiania was a small building that housed Olaf's array of wooden guns. The stratagems of war made it necessary to bore many holes in its walls through which to shoot the approaching enemy. There was also a wonderful set of small leaden soldiers, practically a complete British army, with regulars, Royal Guards, Colonials, black troops and even a hospital corps, and great and bloody were the battles that were fought. At times some of the Prince's attendants were pressed into service as enemy, and the fights became more realistic. It was understood, however, that the Prince was never to be victorious simply because he was the Crown Prince.

A marvelous train of cars with tracks reaching the length of two rooms served to transport the wounded or to take the boys on trips around the world. It was fully equipped for any emergency, with freight cars, passenger cars, tunnels, bridges, stations, signals and all the fascinating paraphernalia of a railway system.

The choice plaything, however, was a miniature Cadillac racer, complete in every detail, though run by electricity instead of gasoline, and just large enough for the two boys. It was a gift from Queen Alexandra, who saw it in a London motor show, and sent it to her adored grandson. It had two small seats, one in front and one behind. As "doctor and chauffeur" the boys toured the palace gardens, taking turns at pushing the car uphill and at occupying the coveted seat as chauffeur. The main driveway from the palace to the gates made a beautiful speedway, and if the royal flower gardens sometimes suffered, why, Queens may also be mothers and Crown Princes merely little boys.

The Crown Prince is a good student and interested in his work. After he had outgrown a governess his general education was put in the hands of Sigurd Halling, who owns and directs the Halling School in Christiania. For some time Mr. Halling acted as Olaf's tutor, supplementing his own work with that of teachers from the school. Later the boy attended the school just as any other lad from the city. It was at this period that a New York newspaper man had an insight into the complete unaffectedness of the Prince's upbringing.

The writer in question, being desirous of testing the democracy of the royal family, called the palace on the telephone and told the attendant who answered that he wished to speak with the Crown Prince. After a moment's delay another voice at the end of the wire said "Hello. Who are you?" The writer explained, and asked for an interview. "All right," said Olaf, "come on over to the palace."

Fate, however, in the person of one of the King's secretaries, prevented the interview, much to the Prince's disgust. Later the newspaper man talked at Halling School about America and met Olaf, who said: "You mustn't mind that secretary; he was just afraid I'd tell you something I ought not to. I liked your talk today, and I hope you didn't mind because I laughed so much."

A Regular Boy.

The Prince is now a student at the Military High School, which is housed in the historic old Akershus Castle in Christiania. This is an officers' training school, similar to West Point. Olaf will be graduated in September with the rank of First Lieutenant, standing fourth highest in a class of twenty-five or thirty. Incidentally, he has for spending money just his pay as commanding sergeant, and anything else his father chooses to give him. As a small boy he had an allowance of $1.50 a month, and at the end of the year he always had the accumulated sum intact with which to buy his Christmas presents.

He likes to dance, and when learning there were informal parties at the palace on Saturday nights. Formal affairs at which he must appear as Crown Prince do not appeal to him, but he delights in a dinner at the home of friends, a spin through the country on his motorcycle or a visit to the movies.

The Norwegians are essentially an out-of-doors people, and they are devoted to two particular sports, sailing in Summer and skiing (pronounced shee-ing) in Winter. In both of these sports the Crown Prince excels. He is one of the finest skiers in the junior class and has won many prizes in the local competitions. Only the danger involved prevents him from taking part in the international meets.

His skill in handling boats has grown since the days when small Jacob Moestue initiated him in the delights of canoeing. For five years he has been a member of the Royal Yacht Club of Christiania, sailing his own boat, and winning many trophies solely on his merits as a sailor. For some time he had cherished a desire to become a member of the club, but the essential requirement for membership was a boat, in his case one in the 22-meter class, and Olaf had none. According to Mr. Moestue, it never occurred to him to ask his father for such a thing, but the commodore of the Yacht Club, learning of his secret ambition, told the King.

On Olaf's sixteenth birthday the royal family was, as usual, at the Summer palace, and with a group of friends the Prince went down to the beach. There was the boat of his dreams, an overwhelming birthday surprise. It was promptly named The Teddy and, though built for safety rather than speed, proved a source of unalloyed joy. Two years later he became the proud possessor of a genuine racing model, and last Summer he was sent to Bergen to represent the Christiania Club. There he and Teddy H. literally ran away with the meet, for he won the first prize the first two days, thus eliminating the third day's events.

His First Flight.

In 1920 he had his first taste of flying, when an English naval plane making an official flight came to Christiania. The Queen was eager to go up, so a party consisting of her Majesty, the Prince and two of his young friends skimmed the clouds for the better part of an hour. Both the Queen and the Prince enjoyed the thrills to the full, but at least one of the boys found it ticklish business, and the English officers were glad to get their charges safely back to the ground.

Olaf learned to ride on a small Norwegian pony and can hold his own in that sport with his English cousins. He is enthusiastic over football and he swims and dives like a young merman. He plays excellent bridge, when, as often happens, the royal family indulges in a quiet game after dinner. As a child he enjoyed hearing stories read aloud, the old Norwegian sagas as well as typical boys' books from England. Of course a prince must be well versed in the literature of his own land, and Olaf reads and enjoys the best from the Norwegian and English pens.

In fact, he is an all around lovable and attractive youngster, fond of all normal pleasures and equally at home in the rôle of Crown Prince or that of just plain boy. He seems to be one who, when the time comes, will prove himself to be every inch a king.



Prince Olaf of Norway.

MAYOR OAKEY HALL'S BOOKS GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

MISS JOSEPHINE B. HALL of Short Hills, N. J., has given to the New York Public Library part of the library of A. Oakey Hall, her father, including 2,984 items. To New Yorkers, whose memories extend back to 1870, the announcement should be of no little interest. A. Oakey Hall was one of the most interesting and picturesque figures of his time. Journalist, amateur playwright and actor, author of light verse and books of travel, prominent clubman, distinguished criminal lawyer, District Attorney, Mayor of New York City and principal in his celebrated trial for complicity in the Tweed ring conspiracy, from which he was exonerated, his name was constantly before the public and his influence in the politics of the period carried unusual weight.

The character of his books illustrates his cosmopolitan taste. There are scores of the best French and German compositions of the time, and quantities of sheet music and collected volumes of American songs popular in the period described by Edith Wharton in her novels of early New York or by Minnigerode in his "Fabulous Forties." There is, for example, the collection known as "Hitchcock's Dime Music," published by Benjamin W. Hitchcock, 24 Beekman Street; "The Four-Hand Folio, a Collection of Popular Duets," published by Richard A. Saalfield, 41 Union Square; "The Bouquet of Melodies for MDCCCXLIX.," containing a selection of choice songs, waltzes, quadrilles, &c., never before published in America.

Particular interest attaches to some dozen or fifteen scrap books, for Mayor Hall liked to have the history of contemporary events in which he was interested collected chronologically under the source of information, for quick reference. There is one volume, for example, containing reviews of important legal cases which the owner, as a prominent practicing attorney of his day, would find of use to him in his profession. Two volumes deal with the Mayoralty and municipal affairs, including favorable and unfavorable comments concerning Mayor Hall. It is interesting, for example, to discover that The Tribune was opposed to him and referred to his announcements in the following amicable manner: "Oakey Hall, the Tammany clown, comes bounding into the ring and says • • •" The favorable papers, however, congratulated the people of New York upon having a Mayor whose social affiliations were as influential as his political ones.

One volume deals with Albany legislation, particularly as affecting New York City and the Tammany party; one contains extracts of reports of his trial taken from The New York Herald, one the "ring" frauds testimony, and the last, miscellaneous information concerning world events, music, science and the drama.

The "Error Books" and "Argument Copies" were actually used by the District Attorney in trials which he prosecuted. The margins of these argument copies are covered with notes in his handwriting.

It seems entirely fitting that the library of this man, a thorough New Yorker, should eventually find a place upon the shelves of the Public Library,

TOUGH GIRL OF NEW YORK REMAINS ONLY A MEMORY

With Her Steady, the Bowery Boy, She Spieled Across the Stage Thirty Years Ago, Figured in Song and Story, Then Faded Out

By M. B. LEVICK.

IN all this harking back to bygone manners—to the New York of recessive decades, now become a literary fashion—no word has yet been spoken to call up the ghost of the Tough Girl. Yet in her day, thirty years or so ago, she was the belle of the land, and her day half-expected her to endure forever.

The Tough Girl and the Bowery Boy, once they seemed portents of a cockney type, costers of Manhattan, and now, aside from the wrinkles and gray hair that have come, you'd never know them. They are forgotten stars who themselves have lost the memory of their greatness.

They evolved from a long line, both of them, but they burst into the consciousness of the country as surcease from such weighty affairs as the bicycle craze, big bloomers and bigger sleeves, and they had a vogue that is accorded to few even in the land of caricature. There were songs, plays, dances, books, catchwords, with one or both of them in the centre of the stage. Sedate mamma, in Harlem and in Oshkosh, learned to warn her youngsters on occasion with "Cheese it!" The sweet young thing found piquancy in lisping "Me steady." Little innocence in ringlets, performing her tricks for the visitors, would put down her doll and slouch across the parlor floor, singing:

You see in me a dead Tough Girl,
Who's known to all de gang.

And when it came to the stage business little innocence would spit, and the visitors would all exclaim, "How cute!" And her little brother, sizing up the new boy of the neighborhood, demanded, "Huh! Think y'r tough, don't ye?" He says it still, but the flavor is gone out of the taunt.

The Forgotten Town That Was.

The town today, chuckling at the revival of a melodrama of 1900, beholds quaintness and thinks of the greatness of human progress—and next night goes to a movie. The town today reads of the town of 1870 and sees no resemblance. But memory skips the great craze of the '90s, when the hardy explored the Bowery as those of a later fashion went into the South Seas.

The Bowery, however, was different from the Bowery types. One was actuality, content, direct, racy, vehement, looking on the greater world scornfully from without. The types had to be made amusing before they were accepted. The process was not completed overnight. Back of it, or parallel to it, was another process in which the type-loving public had little interest. This was the discovery of low life as a literary field to be worked in a realistic manner.

England was moving on one hand toward the Yellow Book, but on the other there were Gissing and Arthur Morrison. There was a similar division in America: there were no end of little fin de siècle magazines, as precious as any of the sort today, but there were also Owen Kildare, living in the Bowery and writing of it, and Stephen Crane, who brought out "Maggie" in 1893. It might seem that the relationship is strained between "Maggie," a pseudonymous book without a publisher, and the Tough Girl of vaudeville and popular songs; nevertheless, the popular type owed its vogue in part to literary causes. It caught on in some degree because it presented a new phase of local color, different from the rural and racial types which had predominated. And it gave the public a chance to show its superiority to vulgarity.

This new type had clear marks. It was a kind of sparrow that nobody would mistake for a blue jay. It said "Hully gee" and "dis mug" and "chase y'self." It wore distinctive and extreme clothes; even now the eye sees (beyond the footlights) a derby hat over one ear, a light-colored check coat, pulled tight; a shirt with horizontal stripes, and leaning contentedly against this another figure, with a skirt to the toes and a close-bodiced jacket and a hat with a broken feather. The walk was even easier to imitate than the idiom; a slouch, full of indolence, and one hand's fingers raised at right angles to the dangling arm.

Stage figures, these, with more imitators than Charlie Chaplin when he was being imitated, yet the walk had an antecedent in fact. The walk was the tough boy's war cry, designed to scare off the enemy before he could strike. They gave balls on the Bowery in those days and sometimes they gave a prize for a hard walk. No burlesque; the real thing, done naturally. "Do it on de level, now," the floor manager would call. "De hard walk—no cake walk. De real t'ing; walk it just like you was on de lane wid y'r bundle on y'r arm."

For lane read Bowery; bundle is girl.

Fame of the Bowery Spreads.

All over the country everybody knew they walked that way and they talked that way on the Bowery. No street ever made such an impression as the old Bowery. The impression had been piling up since the days when New York had volunteer firemen and the Bowery boy dyed his mustache black and oiled his hair and spread his elbows so no one could pass him on a narrow sidewalk. Thackeray had marveled at the self-assurance of the type. And this type, indigenous and retentive, had enriched its modes and customs for more than a generation since his day, when it began to move toward recognition by the country at large.

Moreover, it discovered its own virtues. The lane knew that people sang a song about it: "I'll never go there any more." It knew that the outside order marveled at its average of six saloons to the block for the whole mile from Chatham Square to Cooper Union and its hundreds of arc lights; the golden balls in triplets over doorways and the dime museums; the theatres with 50 cents the top price and 10 cents the standard, and the rough-house saloons, some with silver dollars in the floor and some bearing the names of such international celebrities as Steve Brodie, the man who jumped from Brooklyn Bridge. By day the Bowery was a conglomerate street, with housewives shopping at greengrocers amid the odor of lager. But for all this, it was a street that stood for a standard. When you heard of a Bowery jewel, you knew it meant the stone was a fake, but you knew also it would be large and glittering.

A street with an elliptical territory on each side; a whole district, all tough but not inevitably criminal, filled not alone with wanderers, but with a sort of aristocracy in its permanent population. For (to quote a commentator of the time): "The tough often disports his dirt better than the rising tradesman wears his cleanliness, and in phrase, in ease and sureness of manner he knows his world more thoroughly."

The Tough Girl Emerges.

From this heterogeneous aristocracy emerged the Tough Girl and her partner. To say just when they emerged would take considerable historical research. The craze lasted, though waning, till the latter part of the '90s. It was in 1890, however, that the Tough Girl became a stage hit, and in 1895 that "Chimmie Fadden" was published, and between the two of them (with the help of other factors) "Wot t'ell" became a phrase of polite conversation and half America took to adding "See?" to every sentence.

There had been Bowery Boy types on the stage before then. The Tough Girl was called merely that, without the label of the Bowery. As a matter of fact this particular Tough Girl was a product of another city. The part made the reputation of Ada Lewis when Ned Harrigan came back to New York and his own theatre, at Thirty-sixth Street and Sixth Avenue, and opened in "Reilly and the 400."

In San Francisco he had seen Ada Lewis doing bits in a stock company and engaged her. It was her Tough Girl that hit his fancy. Miss Lewis had modeled the character, in the stock house, on a girl who lived in Tar Flat, a slum district of San Francisco. The fact helped the creation as a part. The Bowery girl was serene; San Francisco, more self-conscious even in its toughness, gave the fillip of extravagance needed for such a rôle. There is a universality in toughness, of course, but the San Francisco hoodlum caste had always been assertive of its prowess, even back to the days of the Sand Lot riots, when the roughs wore tight pants (by no means say trousers) of a cut as distinctive as the coster's quasi-uniform.

On this San Francisco type the Bowery type was embellished, especially by study of the Coney Island boats of those days. The actress watched the spielers on the boats—the dancers. Male, a cigarette; female, gum. Her chin on his padded shoulder; arms straight out; glide. Here were "me steady" and "me rag."

When "Reilly and the 400" depicted a slum tour, the Tough Girl came into her own. Ten years later Ada Lewis was still singing, in another show:

"When I mesmer - mesmer - mesmerize
McGee
All the superstitious-'spicious Chinks
dey gaze on me.
I'm a dope girl, yes I know I am;
If I hypnotise you it's a case of flam.
Oh, de cops dey fade, fade, fade away
from me
When I mesmer - mesmer - mesmerize
McGee."

Chimmie Fadden Speaks.

Meanwhile Chimmie Fadden, as chivalrous as Van Bibber himself, had caught the public fancy also, with "de duchess" and others that he considered "way up in G." Open the book; here is Chimmie himself, on the first page:

"Say, I'm a dead easy winner today. See? It's a fiver, sure 'nough. Say, I could give Jay Gould weight fer age an' lose 'im in a walk as a winner. See? How'd I collar it? Square. See? . . . Say, you know me. When I useter sell poipers, wasn't I a scrapper? Dat's right, ain't it? . . . Well, say, dis mornin' I seed a loidy I know crossin' de Bow'ry. See? Say, she's a torrow-bred, an' dat goes. . . ."

Put his speech beside that of another less chivalrous character, Pete, in Crane's "Maggie":

"Dat's right! See? Don' pick me up fer no stuff er yeh might be jolted out in d' street before yeh knows where yeh is. When I comes from behind dis bar I t'rows yehs boat inteh d' street. See?"

Such speech, in debased forms of popular imitation, swept the country. One could hear it anywhere. One could read it anywhere. Writers descended on the Bowery in phalanxes of sharpened pencils. Quarters such as Hell's Kitchen were never so intensively worked and no one would have cared if they were. No word of the Bowery was too slight to be recorded, and when the originals ran out the writers made up others, till Owen Kildare protested that his old cronies were being made to talk as he had never heard them in thirty years.

But it still kept on. The patois, at first sophisticated, became synthetic; "The Sidewalks of New York" was chanted in it; it was inevitable at vaudeville shows (recently evolved from variety). In that day the elocutionist flourished and the patois (or as the Bowery would probably say, patter) infiltrated the home. In snatches it became a part of current speech, and some of it still sticks. Even now little boys who have never heard of the Bowery (for there are such nowadays) will ask in the traditional intonation, "Where did you get that hat?"

Decline of the Bowery.

The crest of the wave of homage rolled on and on but the Bowery itself was slipping into the trough of the sea, and there it was swamped. Places like McGurk's Suicide Hall were still in existence twenty years ago or thereabouts, but before then the purlieus became what they had not been and decay spread. With the passing of the Bowery its people went. The decline was told in little things, such as the clamor for a nickel standard in the year before the Spanish War. Beside pictures of gigantic schooners labeled "Largest in the city: V," there appeared other signs: "Mixed drinks, 5 cents." Coffee and two cakes, shaves, collars and cuffs and ties—all fell to the nickel level, and a haircut was two nickels, as in a ten-cent store.

The pawnshops dropped into line and even the dime museums, though they held out till last, gave way. It may seem of small moment in a street once partial to the dicky and the paper collar, but still this five-cent clamor was a symptom. Though there are some who still maintain the Bowery was as tough at the end of the century as it was in the 1870s, the fact remains that men who live in a world of nickels must pay for it in loss of gusto, even if they retain their willingness to take a chance when broke.

With the changes came the diminishment of the Bowery type. New York lost its coster in the act of discovering him. There is the perennial tough, but there is no vast difference today between the New York sort and the Australian hooligan. With gunmen and gangsters there is a difference, but among them the tendency has been away from the Bowery gangster of the brass-knuckles period. Mostly and his sort have departed in spirit and flesh; the gunman now lives down east and uses other methods.

Many things altered the Tough and the Bowery Boy—the pair of them that lived, as distinct from the characters that shone briefly in books and play. The Bowery itself is no longer an institution; it is merely a street. Waves of immigrants have swept over it and scattered those who belonged to it. There are no longer six saloons to the block. Even if there were Bowery Boys left, they would wear clothes of a distinctive cut, but the same fashions that are worn in El Paso and Seattle and Amsterdam Avenue. And there were Bowery girls there would be no broken feather in the hat, but standard in her clothes, has changed like the standard in speech.

These are soft and shambling days. The world now is more familiar with the Paris Apache (cut from a standard found in cabarets) than with the Bowery Tough Girl, and the Mayor of Bowery Street is defeated ten votes to one by the Mayor of Washington Heights. "Steady" and "me rag" are gone and the world is poorer.

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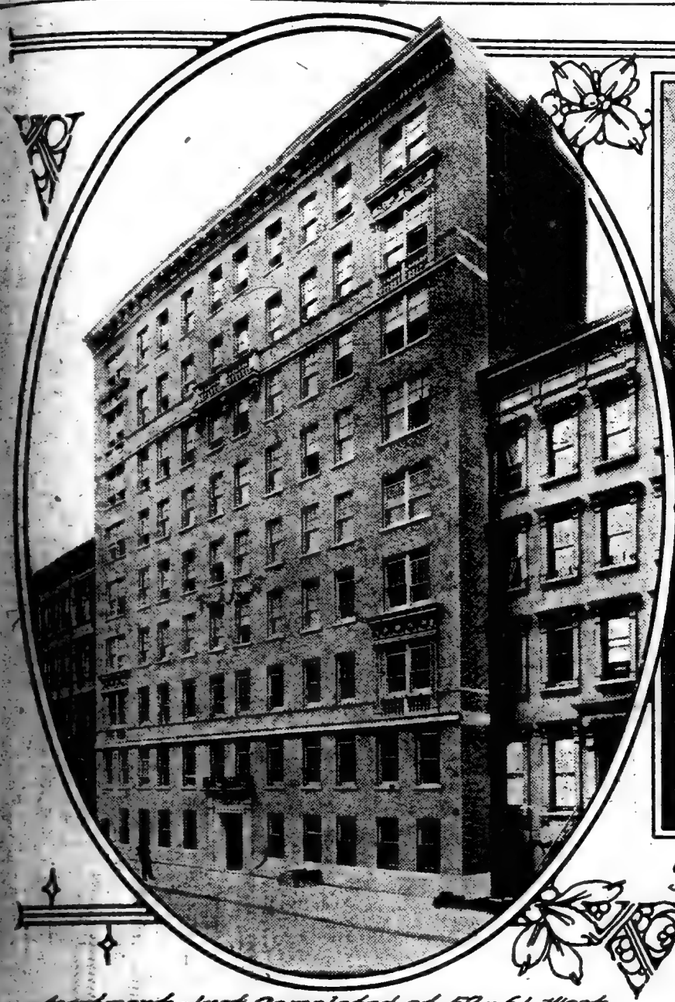
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The New York Times.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924.

Circulation greatly exceeding 375,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory.

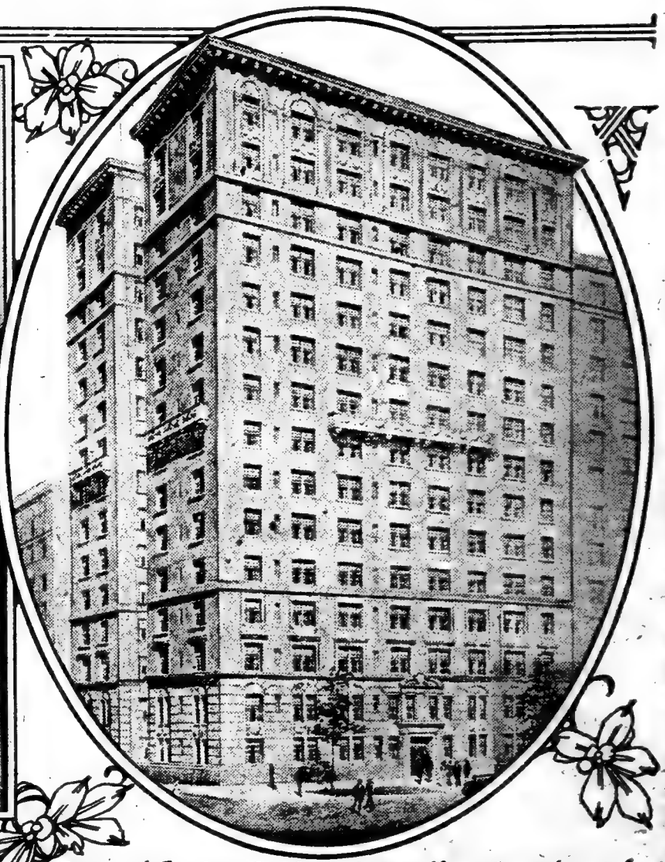
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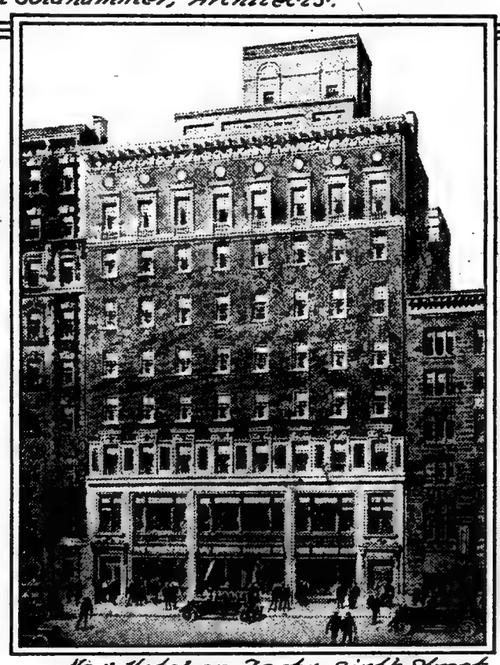
Apartment Just Completed at 59-61 West Seventy-First Street. George Pelham, Architect.



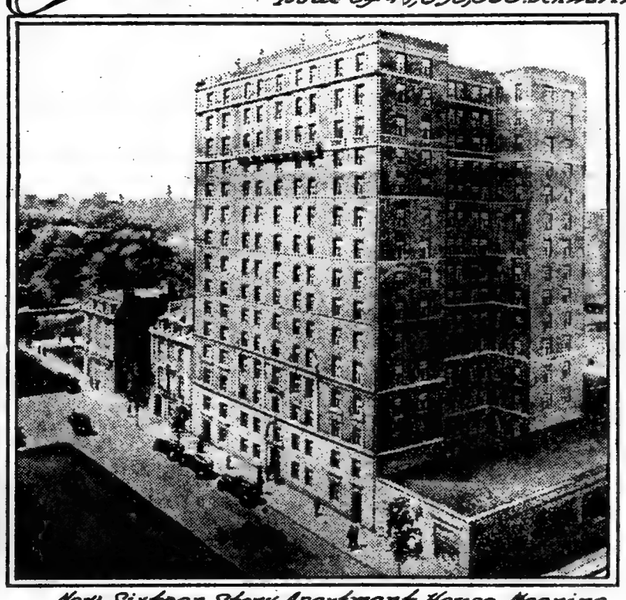
Interior Garden and Fountains of Pickwick Arms Apartment Just Completed at Mosholu Parkway and Grand Concourse—The Bronx. Springsteen and Goldhammer, Architects.



Ground Broken Last Week for New Apartment at 898 West End Avenue on Which S. W. Straus and Company Have Underwritten a First Mortgage Bond Issue of $1,050,000. Schwartz and Gross Architects.



New Hotel on Forty-Sixth Street Just East of Broadway. Gronenberg and Leuchtag, Architects.



New Sixteen Story Apartment House Nearing Completion at 17 East Ninety-Sixth Street. Sugarman, Hess, Berger, Architects.

JACKSON HEIGHTS LOAN OF $1,950,000

Metropolitan Life Places 15-Year Mortgages at 6 and 5½ Per Cent. on Cooperative Homes

NOW NEARING COMPLETION

Total Loans Made by the Metropolitan at Jackson Heights Now Aggregate $4,532,000.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company loaned $1,950,000 on The Towers and English Court groups of garden apartments at Jackson Heights. These loans are fifteen year loans bearing interest at 6 and 5½ per cent.

The Towers group of eight buildings, six-story fireproof apartments, is now nearing completion. The eight buildings were planned by A. J. Thomas, architect, and the Italian garden was planned by Noel Chamberlin, landscape architect.

The group contains ninety-six apartments of six and seven rooms, with additional servants' rooms, laundries in the basement and every convenience to be found in an apartment of the highest type.

The group is being constructed by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation and is being offered for cooperative sale under the Jackson Heights plan of tenant ownership.

The English Court group of garden apartments has been started, which will also consist of eight six-story elevator apartments, containing ninety-six apartments of fireproof construction of the latest type, and is being erected by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation from plans by Ernest Flagg, architect. These two groups of apartments represent the experience gained by eleven years of continuous building by the Queensboro Corporation at Jackson Heights.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company had previously loaned $2,582,000 on the other groups of garden apartments at Jackson Heights, comprising forty-nine five-story buildings.

These loans were all for fifteen years and were on buildings which were sold cooperatively.

The aggregate amount of these loans and those announced above makes a total of $4,532,000 loaned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on garden apartments at Jackson Heights.

In speaking of the loans, E. A. Macdonald said: "These fifteen-year mortgage loans at low rates of interest are a great assistance and encouragement to the purchasers of cooperative apartments, as it insures the permanency and security of the investment and encourages home ownership on a safe and sound basis."

Secretaries Suspend Meetings.

The members of the Realtors' Secretaries Club of the Oranges and Maplewood attended the East Orange country fair in a body on Thursday evening.

Business meetings of the Realtors' Secretaries Club will be resumed in September, having been suspended during the vacation season. The Fall program includes addresses on various phases of the real estate business, including the duties of a secretary.

Newark Buyer to Occupy.

The residence at 11 Farley Avenue, near Avon Avenue, Newark, has been sold by Feist & Feist, for Julius Schetter to Louis Marks for occupancy.

The property has a frontage of 37 feet and a depth of 100 feet, consisting of a two-family dwelling, containing fifteen rooms. The purchaser is one of the pioneer dry goods merchants in the Springfield Avenue Hill section.

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

Slight Increase in Contemplated and Awarded Work.

Building activity, both in contemplated and awarded work, in the district of Greater New York advanced slightly last week over the totals announced for the preceding seven days. Commitments in the five boroughs numbered 148 to cost approximately $12,586,200, a gain of $2,522,700 for the week ended June 13.

Contemplated projects in the same territory totaled 199 to cost about $10,946,600, an increase of $3,881,600 over the figures for the previous week.

There has been a decided falling off in new apartment houses de luxe and large groups of dwellings in the outlying districts, but the residential field still is the most active branch of the construction industry.

The ironworkers' strike is still in existence. More than 1,000 men are now being employed by the members of the Iron League of New York, who are still resisting the demands of the local union for recognition and an increase in daily wages. The fall of a derrick on a union job at the southeast corner of Thirty-sixth Street and Seventh Avenue last Wednesday proved a boomerang to the contention of the bricklayers' union that incompetent men were being employed on steel projects in the city. The announcement that bricklayers were privileged to walk out on any job where conditions were dangerous because of unskilled steel erectors was not followed by any general abandonment of work on such contracts, the league maintaining that every effort was being made to engage skilled mechanics to take the place of the strikers.

The report was current during the week that the hoisting engineers would be withdrawn from buildings where non-union men were employed in the erection of steel.

Other trades are working in harmony with employers although there has been a tendency on the part of the glaziers to demand increased wages, but with one or two exceptions there has been no indication of a general strike.

Materials are still stable according to The Record and Guide, with recessions being made in steel and lumber. Brick and other major building commodities maintain a steady and firm market, with concessions being made here and there on large orders.

There is no indication that prices will be reduced to any appreciable extent this Summer, and the advance made in new lettings for commercial work warrants the belief of owners and investors that conditions are better now than they have been in a year.

MUSICAL ART ANNEX.

Institute Extension Is Now Under Construction.

The Institute of Musical Art, of which Frank Damrosch is director, is breaking ground for an extension of its present building at 122d Street, near Riverside Drive, to accommodate the large increase in its enrolment. The present building is noted as one of the finest examples of French Gothic style in New York, and while the addition will not alter the appearance of the structure it will offer large additional space for the school.

The new building will be located directly in the rear of the present building and will be accessible by a connecting passage. The basement will contain three large class rooms and also an administrative office. The first and second floors will have ten additional studios. The third floor will be one large room occupying the entire area of the building for use of orchestra and chorus rehearsals, operatic training, rhythmic dancing and all activities involving the hundreds of students. The fourth floor will have three organ practice rooms, each equipped with a two manual pipe organ.

The construction is in charge of the firm of Marc Eidlitz & Son, and the architect is Donn Barber.

REALTORS ADOPT A CODE OF ETHICS

Convention at Washington, D. C., Wants Enforcement of Business Standards.

BOARDS MUST ADOPT IT

New Rules Stress Importance of Meaning of Word "Realtor."

More stringent enforcement of business standards in the field of real estate is provided for in two actions taken by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual convention just concluded at Washington, D. C. The actions, which directly affect the activities of the 507 local member boards of the association in the disciplining of their memberships, are brought to the attention of the boards in letters to be sent out from headquarters of the association, Chicago.

The first provision is the adoption by the association of a revised code of business ethics. Every person entitled through membership in a constituent board to use the title "Realtor" is pledged to observe this code. The second provision is adoption of an addition to the by-laws of the association insuring that every person who uses the title "Realtor" legitimately within the jurisdiction of any constituent real estate board shall hereafter be a member of that board and subject to its jurisdiction and its discipline.

Every real estate board belonging to the National Association must adopt the revised code of business ethics as part of its own rules and regulations, under a provision of the by-laws of the association adopted April 4 of this year. Resolutions passed by the full membership of the association at the recent Washington convention recommend to constituent boards the utmost vigilance in maintaining and enforcing the code. Any member board neglecting or refusing to enforce the code with respect to the business activities of its constituent members may, after due notice and hearing, be expelled by the directors from membership in the association.

The provision of the by-laws giving each board jurisdiction over the use of the term "Realtor" in its own territory is designed to prevent the evasion of board discipline by persons who might carry on business in a city distant from that in whose real estate board they held membership. Violations of the board's code would under such circumstances not be so readily detected or so speedily dealt with as under a plan requiring membership to be held in the city where a business office is maintained.

The by-law provides that every constituent real estate board in good standing shall have the right to control the use of the term "Realtor" within its territory, and that no such board shall permit the use of the term by any of its members in connection with an established real estate office maintained within the territory of another member board of which he is not a member.

Golf Champion to Build.

Gene Sarazen, the golf champion, has selected Bronxville, Westchester County, as the future home for himself and his bride. Mr. Sarazen, in anticipation of his marriage, purchased three lots in Bronxville several months ago. The property is located on Pondfield Road, at the Pondfield Crossways, and is near the Siwanoy Golf Club. The sale was made through the Cooley Realty Company of Mount Vernon. It is Mr. Sarazen's intention to build a home.

Central Newark Property Sold.

Louis Schlesinger, Inc., report the sale of a centrally located parcel at 246 Mulberry Street, Newark, between Green and Elm Streets. The property was owned by Frederick J. S. Whitty and was purchased by Harry Green. The premises consist of a three-story brick structure erected upon a plot 24 by 97 feet. The purchase was made for investment purposes.

ONE of the noticeable features in the present wave of building activity in many parts of the city is the large number of fine private residences which are being demolished to make way for tall commercial structures or apartment houses. On the west side, especially on West End Avenue, more than a score of high class dwellings erected twenty-five years ago or more, have recently disappeared for the modern type of multi-family homes. Many upper Fifth Avenue homes are destined to fall into housewreckers' hands in the near future, and mention was made two weeks ago of the demolition of the old Cornell residence in Forty-fifth Street, the site of which is now being utilized for a five-story addition to the tall Borden Building.

Madison Square North, as the north side of Twenty-sixth Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues was known a generation ago when it was lined with dignified brownstone fashionable residences, has just lost the final survivor of those bygone New York days when the departed Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Hoffman House, the aristocratic Victoria and a little later Delmonico's were in the immediate vicinity and in the heyday of their popularity. The last of the fine old houses to hold out against the encroachments of trade was the Benjamin H. Field home at 21 East Twenty-sixth Street, having a frontage of 30 feet and extending through the block to Twenty-seventh Street, occupied by the Field stable and coach house.

Famous Madison Square Home.

For more than seventy years the house was owned and occupied by the Field family, its last occupant being Mrs. Virginia Hamersley Field, widow of Cortlandt de Peyster Field, who died in 1918, a son of the original owner and tenant, Benjamin Hazard Field, who for more than half a century, up to his death in 1893, was prominently known in the city as a merchant, banker, philanthropist and clubman. Mr. Field had occupied the house for nearly forty years when he died in his seventy-ninth year, and his son was the same age at his death in August, 1918, at his country home in Peekskill.

In his will Mr. Field left the Twenty-sixth Street house, after his widow's death, to the Field Home for Aged, Infirm and Respectable Poor Persons at Yorktown, Westchester County, the birthplace of his father and where the Field family long owned a large estate. The Field Home was founded and endowed by Cortlandt de P. Field in 1887, and by the recent sale of the city property it has received several hundred thousand dollars additional for its work, which, it is said, will soon be in active operation.

Countless offers were made both to Cortlandt Field and his widow to sell their property, but it was sentiment and love for the old New York place that had been the scene of so much of their family activities which caused them to decline to part with it, and despite the fact that towering lofts hemmed them in on both sides, they maintained their city home in its dignified elegance until two years ago. Mrs. Field died there on June 20, 1922, and soon after the executors sold the property to the Neptune Realty Company, controlled by Adrian Iselin. The last vestige of the old place has disappeared and workmen are erecting a five-story commercial structure over the entire plot, 197.6 feet deep, with the same frontage on Twenty-seventh Street, 30 feet, as on Twenty-sixth Street, which has been leased for a long term to the dry goods firm of William Whitman Company, now at 25 Madison Avenue, near by. It is being built from designs by the architect, Maurice Fatio, and will cost in the neighborhood of $300,000.

It is interesting to note that the large twelve-story commercial building adjoining on the east, at 23-25, extending through to Twenty-seventh Street and taking in the southwesterly corner of Madison Avenue at that street, is also owned by the same company which Adrian Iselin controls, and part of its site covers the plot which formerly was the Adrian Iselin city home, at 23 East Twenty-sixth Street. This was one of the first big business structures which went up in that block about fifteen years ago or so, and about the same time the twenty-story building at 15-19, adjoining the Field home on the west, and also extending through the block, as all of the early residents had their stables on Twenty-seventh Street, was erected.

Frank Work Resisted Trade.

Several years later the two-story loft was built at 11-13, and that removed the famous Frank Work house, in which the prominent banker and horseman died in 1911 in his 93d year. For many years the Townsend Burden house was at 5, now included in the Brunswick Building, which replaced the fashionable Brunswick Hotel, another famous hostelry when that portion of Fifth Avenue was the aristocratic residential centre of Manhattan Island.

Several years prior to the death of Frank Work the northward trend of business invasion threatened to drive him from the home he had occupied for nearly forty years. His house had a neat front yard and he often liked to sit there. On his ninety-second birthday, in referring to the fact that the lot adjoining on the east had been sold for a tall building, he said:

"They're driving me out, just turning me out on the streets. I've looked uptown for a house, but I can't find what I want. I must have a house with a front yard, and that's hard to find. When I bought this house I expected to live here all my life."

Mr. Work did not move and he rounded out his active life there on March 16, 1911.

Active in Civic Life.

Benjamin H. Field, who bought the house at 21 East Twenty-sixth Street and lived there more than half of his life, was born in 1814 and entered business at an early age with his uncle, Hickson W. Field. He soon became one of the merchant princes of the city. He was a director of several banks, being for many years associated with the Bank for Savings. He was the seventeenth President of the New York Historical Society and was the prime founder of the Home for Incurables at Fordham, of which he was President from its organization in 1866 to his death. He was also a director of Roosevelt Hospital, the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and other institutions. He was President of the Farragut Association which erected the handsome monument to the naval hero in Madison Square, and he was also one of the leaders in the movement which resulted in the erection of the Halleck monument in Central Park.

Mr. Field's son, Cortlandt, was for many years a well known banker and also prominent in philanthropic work. He gave a public library to Peekskill in memory of his mother, who was Catherine Van Cortlandt de Peyster, and founded, as mentioned, the Field Home. Benjamin Field's second child was the late Mrs. John E. Parsons, who prior to her marriage to Mr. Parsons in 1901, was Mrs. David Field Bishop, and the present Cortlandt Field Bishop is her son.

The building now being erected on the site of the old Field home overlooking Madison Square is expected to be finished late in the Fall.

Demolishing West End Avenue Dwelling

Several old residences on the southeast corner of West End Avenue and 104th Street, have been demolished, and work will begin this week on the foundation of a new fifteen-story housekeeping apartment building estimated to cost more than $1,500,000.

The owners are the 898 West End Avenue Corporation, of which Lugi Gerbino is President and principal stockholder. Mr. Gerbino has erected several large buildings in Manhattan, having just completed one of the finest office structures in the central Fifth Avenue district, at 2 West Forty-sixth Street.

S. W. Straus & Co. recently underwrote an issue of $1,050,000 first mortgage 6 per cent. serial coupon gold bonds of the 898 West End Avenue Corporation. The new building will contain seventy-two apartments in four, five and six room suites. Schwartz & Gross are the architects, and Mr. Gerbino expects to complete the building early next Spring.

New Sixteen-Story Apartment.

Minimizing the rentals of apartments by the adoption of a new idea in the laying out of rooms is the method pursued by Joseph J. Siegel, the builder of the new sixteen-story housekeeping apartment house at 17 East Ninety-sixth Street, between Fifth and Madison Avenues.

Apartments in this new building, which is being erected from plans of Sugarman, Hess & Berger, architects, consist of three, five, six and seven rooms.

The building, of which Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc., are the renting agents, will be ready for occupancy on Aug. 1. The operation was financed with an issue of first mortgage bonds by the American Bond and Mortgage Company.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

HOUSING SITUATION IN NEW YORK CITY

Rents on the Decline, and "To Let" Signs Are Far More Numerous.

CONCESSIONS BEING GIVEN

Manager of Taxpayers' Association Declares That Housing Demand Has Been Met.

Discussing rent reductions and the housing outlook in general, I. Berger, manager of the Greater New York Taxpayers' Association, said: "Notwithstanding the reiterated statements of the State Housing Commission that the housing emergency still exists, property owners as well as tenants are fully aware that the commission's statements are founded upon a past premise, and that they have no basis in present facts and conditions.

"One need only make a superficial tour of the city to find vacancies of all classes and types of apartments, as evidenced by the plethora of familiar 'To Let' signs which adorn buildings in practically every quarter of Greater New York.

"In upper Manhattan and the Bronx one can find hundreds of new apartment houses only half-tenanted, despite the one-month-free-rent concession which the owners of these buildings are offering to prospective tenants.

"In many buildings of more recent construction, concessions to Sept. 1 are being held out as added attractions and inducements, in addition to the considerably reduced rentals at which the owners are willing to rent their apartments.

"In many sections of Brooklyn, particularly the Eastern Parkway district, similar and even worse conditions prevail. Apartments with all modern improvements and conveniences are going begging at a rental of $15 per room.

"In the newer houses, in the most desirable localities, apartments of the most spacious and exquisite character have no takers at the average rental of $18-$22 per room, with concessions of three months' free rental.

"That tenants have the greatest freedom and choice in bargaining for apartments cannot be disputed when the wide range in the rentals and the number of available apartments are considered. This oversupply of apartments and dwellings has been the positive and inevitable cause of the downward revision of rentals, just as a glut in the shoe, food or clothing market affects the price of these commodities.

"Tenants are quite cognizant of these conditions, but are loath to admit it, because of their desire to retain the emergency rent laws indefinitely, inasmuch as the operation of these laws has proved convenient and profitable to tenants, especially those who are living in their apartments at pre-war rentals under the sanction of the law. (Would that the generous lawmakers would make it obligatory upon the coal barons to sell $15 a ton coal for $7; or legislate $16 a day mechanics to work for $8, or compel building material supply combines to sell building supplies at pre-war prices!)

"As has been oft predicted, rentals of the high-class apartments have been the first to feel the pressure; and the consequent reductions in the price of a great many of the better grade of apartments has had the natural tendency of forcing a corresponding reduction in all other classes of apartments. The older buildings have thus been forced into competition with the newer ones.

"Many wide-awake owners of old-type dwellings anticipated this competition and proceeded to modernize their property by installing electric lights, baths, steam heat, hot-water supply and other attractive improvements, thus placing their houses on a competitive basis with all others.

"In many parts of the city alterations and improvements to old-type buildings are particularly noticeable and significant. On the lower east side, however, property owners have been rather inactive. This inactivity may be due to the uncertainty of the situation; but if the trend in other sections of the city can be taken as a criterion, the east side property owners must fall in line if they hope to keep their buildings tenanted with the better class of tenants."

BROOKLYN BOROUGH GROWING RAPIDLY

Giant Strides in Population, in Realty Values and in Importance in Voting Strength.

MANHATTAN BORO LOSING

Shift of Business to Old Resident Districts in Manhattan Sends Many to Other Boroughs.

A large percentage of the loss of population in Manhattan Borough is reflected in a gain in the population of Brooklyn. It is estimated that in twenty-five years the population of Brooklyn will equal today's population of all of the five boroughs of the city. The growth of Brooklyn in population is shown also in the increase in the number of homes in that borough, in the sale of building lots and the steady activity in building. A spirit of pride in Brooklyn because of its rapid forward strides is disclosed in an article prepared by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce.

It is pointed out that Brooklyn, if considered alone, would be the third largest city in the United States, and it would rank fifth among the great cities of the world. Then the article reads in part:

"Today the population of Brooklyn is almost if not quite equal to the population of Manhattan. Brooklyn has more homes, more buildings, more school children, more churches and many more miles of streets and public improvements than Manhattan. Outside of New York City itself, but one city (Chicago) exceeds Brooklyn in population, and while Chicago has nearly three times the area of Brooklyn, present indications are that Brooklyn will lead the great inland metropolis within a few years."

It is alleged that, generally, persons are unaware of Brooklyn's remarkable growth and of its real importance in the welfare of the city. Then the article reads:

"While Manhattan is actually losing its resident population, Brooklyn is adding hundreds of new people to its population every day in the year. In ten years, the census figures show, Manhattan has decreased in population approximately 50,000. These figures also show a loss of more than 200,000 in the districts of Manhattan below Fifty-ninth Street, which was not fully compensated for by the remarkable development of the areas above Washington Heights, the only area in Manhattan which has not as yet been fully built upon.

"There is every reason for the prediction that the loss in population in Manhattan during the next ten years will be several times greater than it was between 1910 and 1920. If this happens, where are the people going? The answer is, to the other boroughs, and as Brooklyn offers by far the nearest and best residential areas to the business districts of the city, Brooklyn is absolutely certain to get the greater proportion of the residential population of the city which is shifted by the advance of business buildings into former residential districts."

The article states that Brooklyn outvoted Manhattan at the last election and that "from now on the advantage, politically, will be increased rapidly, so that residents of Brooklyn will have an ever-increasing political control of city affairs. This very fact will bring thousands of residents to the borough seeking a voice in the chambers of the mighty."

If the 120 babies which are born in Brooklyn every day live for twenty-five years, the article states, they will see a population in Brooklyn nearly as large as all of the city boroughs can boast of now. Continuing, the article says:

"The twenty-five years of union between Miss Brooklyn and Father Knickerbocker have been most beneficial to all the parties concerned, and the great bridges, tunnels and subways which have forever removed the natural barrier of the East River and bound the two boroughs more closely together are but additional evidence of the wisdom of including the land on both sides of the river in one city.

"At the time of the consolidation the total capacity of the Brooklyn Bridge and the ferries across the East River was less than 70,000 passengers an hour. Today the bridges and tunnels can carry more than 350,000 an hour, and additional tunnels and bridges are building and being projected. The entire resident population of Manhattan could be transported to Brooklyn upon the existing transit facilities during the daylight hours of one day."

ROCKVILLE CENTRE SALE.

439 Building Lots to Go at Auction on July 12.

William Kennelly, Inc., announces an absolute auction sale of 439 desirable building lots on the development known as Rockville Centre Lawns at Rockville Centre, L. I. The sale is to be held Saturday, July 12, on the premises at 2 P. M.

Rockville Centre Lawns, in point of location and surroundings, is one of the most attractive residential developments in this thriving community. Fronting on Oceanside Road, the main thoroughfare to Long Beach, which is only a few minutes' drive away, it offers unusual advantages to the homeseeker in the market for home-sites of moderate cost but still with every advantage.

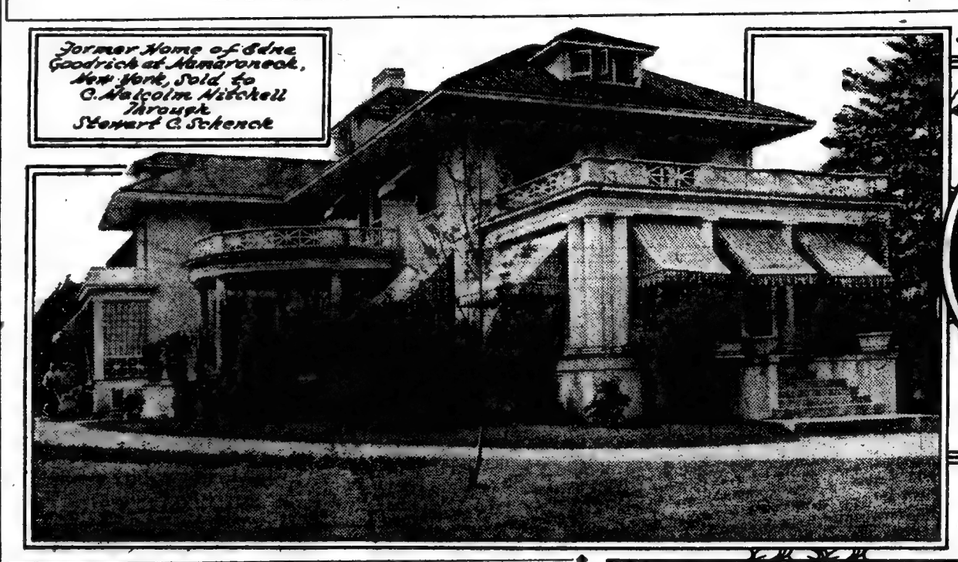
Several homes have already been erected on the property, which almost adjoins the Rockville Centre Golf and Country Club and with the Canterbury Golf and Country Club only a short distance away.

The rapid growth of Rockville Centre, showing an increase in population of almost 50 per cent. within the last three years, has placed this community to the very front as one of the fastest growing home communities on Long Island.

Board Establishes Speakers' Bureau.

A speakers' bureau to bring to the various organizations in the community the facts about the city and the State has been organized by the Milwaukee Real Estate Board. The plan is part of the movement, becoming general throughout the National Association of Real Estate Boards, for conducting through the local real estate board a permanent campaign to bring to the people of each locality the value of their own community resources. These resources are the foundation of real estate values in the community.

BUYING AND BUILDING PRIVATE RESIDENCES IN THE SUBURBS



Former Home of Edna Goodrich at Mamaroneck, New York, Sold to C. Malcolm Mitchell Through Stewart C. Schenck



Types of Houses Near Rye Property to be Sold at Auction, July 12th by Joseph P. Day.

THE BUS NUISANCE IN N. Y. IN 1844

A Critic of Eighty Years Ago Declared Them a Menace to Broadway Pedestrians.

In view of the many complaints recently made regarding the large number of taxicabs on the important business thoroughfares of the city and the efforts to limit their parking facilities in the more crowded centres, it is interesting to note that eighty years ago criticism along very similar lines was directed against the omnibuses on Broadway. The editor of The New Mirror in 1844 was so bold as to call the big horse-drawn buses a nuisance, evidently in view of their large number, which even then contributed materially to traffic congestion in the lower Broadway section.

"It is desirable," The Mirror editor says, "to reduce the number of omnibuses in this great thoroughfare, for many very cogent reasons—but as long as they pay—that is to say, as long as the public requires them—they must even go on—deafening promenaders and endangering private carriages and the lives of people crossing the street. But who that is downtown on a Summer's day and wishes to go anywhere to the western side of the city, would not one prefer to take a ferryboat (if there were one) from the foot of Maiden Lane round the Battery to Chelsea?

"How preferable the fresh air and the beautiful scenery of the rivers and bay to a crowded omnibus in hot weather! How much more desirable would be a residence in Chelsea if there were such a convenience! The boats might touch at the foot of Cortlandt Street and the Battery, and, indeed, extend their course up the East River to the foot of Pike Street—plying, say, every ten minutes from Pike Street to Chelsea and back—rounding the Battery, and touching wherever it was convenient. Who would not prefer this to omnibusing? Let this line communicate with Stevens's upper ferry to Hoboken, and the line would be continuous from that beautiful spot all round the city. Quite aside from its utility, this would be one of the prettiest pleasure trips that could be invented.

James Harper of the Harper publishing firm was Mayor of the city in 1844 and in commending him for certain civic benefits The Mirror said:

"The hackmen are no longer permitted to devour passengers on their arrival in steamboats, nor to make a chevaux de frise of their whips at the landing piers, but must sit quietly on their coach boxes till called for. The streets are kept clean—blessing number two. The omnibus racing is to be put a stop to, we understand, and that should really be celebrated in an appropriate northern refrain. There are two refrains more that we would suggest to our city Harper—that hoseboys should be made to refrain from flooding the sidewalks under the thin shoes of ladies, and that gentlemen who must smoke in the street should refrain from the windward side of ladies, particularly those who prefer air that has not been used."

EAST FLORAL PARK SALES.

Many Lot Buyers in Development Rivaling Queens Village.

The new town site which is destined to rival Queens Village that was opened last week at East Floral Park by the E. A. White Organization, Inc., was immediately accepted by lot investors and builders.

The property is located on Jericho Turnpike, east of the dividing line between the City of New York, Queens Borough and Nassau County. It is being developed and improved by a company of Brooklyn investors, of which George A. Brown is the President.

Among the first sales there were a number to local residents. Joseph Riley bought five lots on Lowell Avenue, G. Tortora, two lots on Brooklyn Avenue; Anna Armstrong, two lots on Hillside Avenue; C. Walsh Building Company, eight lots on East First Street; Frank Alongi, two lots corner East Second Street; M. Greco, two and one-half lots on Jericho Turnpike; Teodor Funda, two lots on Hillside Avenue Extension; Nathan Starch and Abraham Koppelman, ten lots on East Third Street, and H. Keely, ten lots on Bryant Avenue.

Long Beach Auction July 7.

An auction offering of property at Long Beach, L. I., is to be held Monday, July 7, at noon, in the Real Estate Exchange, 14 Vesey Street, Manhattan, when Major William Kennelly will sell a number of properties, including 100 lots variously situated on the famous Long Beach Boardwalk, and twenty-five houses.

The Boardwalk lots will include both business and residential sites, while the buildings will include apartments and bungalows, as well as one and two family dwellings.

Bronx Hospital Addition.

The directors of the Bronx Hospital have decided to erect another building on a lot adjacent to the old building, at 169th Street and Fulton Avenue, which will increase its present capacity by approximately 150 per cent.

The cost of the new building will be approximately $750,000, of which $200,- is already has been donated. Building operations are scheduled to commence in the Fall.

STREET PAVEMENTS.

Over $2,000,000 Being Expended for Improvements During Present Year.

Recently the Board of Estimate and Apportionment authorized the expenditure of two million dollars for the repaving and resurfacing of various streets and avenues in the City of New York during the year 1924, apportioned as follows:

Borough of Manhattan, $706,000; Borough of Brooklyn, $540,000; Borough of the Bronx, $340,000; Borough of Queens, $280,000; Borough of Richmond, $160,000.

Of all the facilities and equipment which go to make up a city or a community nothing is more essential than efficient streets. It has been said that the civilization of a city can be gauged by the condition of its streets, and that the comfort, wealth, character and success of a community depend upon the state of its avenues of communication with the outside world and within itself.

New York City leads all the rest, both in the efficient maintenance of its streets and in the number of miles of paved streets. Well-paved, well-maintained and well-swept streets are to our cities what well-floored, well-repaired and well-swept hallways are to our buildings.

The interrelationship and effect of paved streets on real estate are apparent to the most casual observer. Well-paved streets have increased the value of property, causing real estate to sell and rent more easily.

Since the advent of automobiles, paved streets, avenues and roads have been the means of inducing people to undertake the development and settlement of the great open stretches of land in the outlying sections of the city.

Streets, with their pavements and other equipments, are used by all and affect every man, woman and child, whether as a pedestrian or driver of a vehicle. Nevertheless, comparatively few persons know or have ever stopped to think of the origin of the most widely used paving material which goes to make up the pavements on which we walk or ride.

The principal pavement in the City of New York is sheet asphalt. It was first used in 1870 when Professor E. J. De Smedt, a Belgian chemist, laid the first asphalt pavement in Newark, N. J. It was introduced in New York in 1871, although it had been used in Lyons, France, about 1834, Paris in 1854, London 1869 and Dresden and Hamburg in 1872.

SALES IN ELMHURST.

Trading Indicates a Good Market for Residences.

Paul Roth reports the sale during the past week of seven two-family semi-detached brick homes on Thirty-seventh Street, between Polk and Roosevelt Avenues, Elmhurst. Each of the houses contains six large rooms, bath and sun parlor on the first floor and seven large rooms, bath and sun parlor on the second floor. All of them are equipped with cross ventilation, each apartment has ample closet space and the latest equipments and appointments, with separate entrance at the side of house for tradesmen.

Mr. Roth, a builder of twenty years' experience, said that he is confident the demand for houses in the immediate future will be even greater than in the past, especially in the Elmhurst section.

ROCKAWAY RENTALS.

Demand for Seashore Bungalows Sets a Record.

Never before in the history of The Rockaways has such a boom been experienced in the renting of bungalows as is going on now in the Edgemere section.

This is practically true of the bungalow section from Beach 25th to Beach 40th Street, where during the past ten days more than 450 bungalows have been rented. During the past week over 200 bungalows were lifted off the market in that section and on last Saturday and Sunday real estate men reported the rentals of over 250 bungalows. Real estate men claim that as a result of this experience they will never worry over rentals again.

Cooperate With Commerce Department.

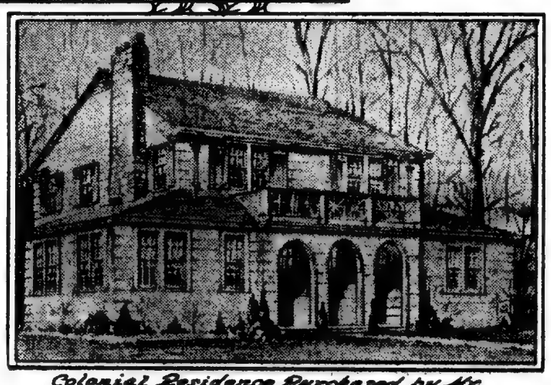
Cooperation between the Domestic Commerce Division of the Department of Commerce and the National Association of Real Estate Boards to promote efficiency in the industrial growth of American cities is the object of a special committee which has just been appointed by the National Association's Industrial Property Division.

The committee will confer, from time to time, with officials of the Domestic Commerce Division, organized a short time ago by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. The new department branch has special facilities for the study of industrial property and for assisting in the solving of industrial problems.

Members of the special committee are William Merriken, Baltimore; Edgar C. Neal, Buffalo, and W. Malcolm Gray, Brooklyn.

Petition for Subway July 1.

Petitions for the First Avenue subway will be presented to the new Board of Transportation at the first meeting some time after July 1, according to William J. Elias, President of the First Avenue Subway Association, Inc.



Colonial Residence Purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Wallace at Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, New York. W. Kenneth Watkins, Architect.

The property formerly known as the Cowle Estate, at Rye, Westchester County, N. Y., is to be sold at absolute auction by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, on Saturday, July 12, at 2 P. M., on the premises. Ward, Carpenter & Co. of White Plains are the owners' representatives.

The particular interest attached to this offering of 400 residence and bungalow building lots consists in the location of the property, which is only five minutes walk from Rye Beach and Oakland Beach, and the fact that the Rye Beach trolley car line is routed from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Station at Rye through the business section of the village and thence directly opposite the property, by way of Meadow Street.

The growth of Rye recently has been steadily in the direction of the beaches and the new Town Park, which is not far distant from the Beach Club on Manursing Island, and the Westchester Biltmore Country Club.

This waterfront residential and bungalow section of Rye, in fact, will be consolidated eventually by the improvement of all the remaining waterfront which, about six months ago, was purchased by Westchester County. This large additional waterfront is practically an extension of Rye Beach Park, and it is now being improved by an extensive beach and park development, which will have a parkway connection with the Town Park.

Assessment values have increased from $17,728,629 in 1920 to $23,278,621 in 1924.

FLATS POSSIBLE AT $10 A ROOM IF ERECTED ON THE MODEL PLAN

There is a probability that tenement houses can be erected to rent for a maximum of $10 to $11 a room monthly and still produce 8 per cent. net with payment of full taxes, according to Walter Stabler, Controller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Stabler said, however, that this would be possible only if the homes are built on low-priced land, easily and cheaply prepared for building, and with public utilities already provided. He expressed the hope that others will undertake work similar to that of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company model tenements.

Speaking of the latter project, he said: "The lesson to be derived from this experiment seems obvious. It is doubtful if 8 per cent. net on cost could be realized without tax exemption at a rental of $9 per room per month, but there is no doubt that an additional rent of $1.50 per month per room would abundantly provide for full taxes. If, therefore, limited dividend corporations, other life insurance companies and employers of labor desiring to produce apartment homes at the lowest rent possible, with a sure net return of, say, 8 per cent, would use the same methods as the Metropolitan has in this operation there seems to be no doubt that a maximum rental of $10 to $11 per room per month will produce 8 per cent. and pay full taxes.

Holland Brick Imported at Saving.

"Some facts in regard to the construction work will no doubt be interesting. When H. C. Irons had obtained the contract for the work he at once proceeded to make his sub-contracts and purchase materials. He needed about 14,000,000 front bricks as every exterior wall was to be faced with front brick. These he imported from Holland at a saving of $8 to $10 per thousand, or a total saving of $112,000 to $140,000. These brick were of splendid quality as to texture and color and were among the first brick imported to this country for over 100 years. Later on large numbers of rough brick were imported from Belgium at a large saying in cost. The remainder of the brick needed were bought here. In all about 32,000,000 were used. Rough lumber of unusually good quality and cut to proper lengths, 5,600,000 feet, was bought on the Pacific Coast, brought by steamers through the Canal and landed a short distance from the sites; flooring, about 1,400,000 square feet, from the Middle West; doors and trim from one factory at Louisville, Ky.

"Contracts for other parts of the work were made with some of the largest and strongest in their several lines. Every article needed and all contracts being for unusually large quantities and paid for as soon as bills could be checked, were made at lowest possible prices. The labor unions promised sympathetic cooperation to do their part in producing these homes for working people and persons of small income and we are glad to be able to report that the men very largely kept the promises made for them by their leaders.

"The contractor, H. C. Irons and Sons, Inc., had agreed to the company's requirement that besides guaranteeing to produce the houses at the contract price, it would return to the company all of any savings that might be made under the contract price. The contractor's work is now about completed and tentative cost figures show a saving for the company of at least $1,000 per house in addition to absorbing a considerable item of cost caused by difference in grade in one of the blocks."

"In this connection Mr. Irons reports that the sub-contractors, with one or two exceptions, have reported to him that they have made a satisfactory profit on their contracts. This is especially gratifying to the officers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in that it definitely shows that the company has not derived any profit from losses sustained by contractors.

"When you consider the acute labor conditions existing last year, particularly with bricklayers and plasterers, this seems a very remarkable achievement and reflects great credit to the contracting company and its operating force. The only appreciable delays were caused by the unusually bad weather for building during the Winter and early Spring of 1922 to 1923, and the great scarcity of bricklayers during the Spring and Summer of 1923. None were obtainable except at prices impossible to be considered in this operation, and the laying of bricks virtually ceased during the months of June, July and August. By the middle of September, however, the bricklayers began to come back in large numbers. Mr. Irons began to employ them at $14 per day but would take only those men known to be good workmen and with the understanding that they were to give the best they had in efficiency. The men responded to this by producing the work for a cost below Mr. Irons's original estimates, and a day's work of 1,200 to over 1,600 bricks laid per man was the rule.

Pays Tribute to Labor.

"When it is considered that all of the exterior walls of these houses were faced with front brick, that there are many windows, that all window sills are of brick, that the cornice is also of brick, this production seems truly remarkable and we desire to express our full appreciation of this good work to the men who so loyally carried it through."

The Type of Tenants.

A report of the occupation of the tenants and the number of each class is made as follows: Metropolitan employes, 119; managers, foremen, 105; telephone operators, 28; stationary engineers, 42; housewives, 27; electricians, 79; mechanics, 69; chauffeurs, 140; miscellaneous city employes, 25; waiters and cooks, 27; salesmen and saleswomen, 166; factory workers, 31; owners of business, 26; accountants, clerks and secretaries, 568; city firemen, 61; city policemen, 73; stenographers, 46; plasterers, 32; laborers, 79; plumbers and steamfitters, 48; carpenters, 32; trade apprentices, 19; postal employes, 31; nurses, 15; doctors, 3; teachers, 11; miscellaneous, 66.

Bronx Homes at Auction.

Twenty-four new two-family houses in the Bronx will be offered at auction by William Kennelly, Inc., Monday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock, in the Hunt's Point Palace, Southern Boulevard and 163d Street.

The houses to be sold are situated between Westchester Avenue and 172d Street on the west side of Ward Avenue, Bronx. All of the houses are tax exempt, with modern conveniences and improvements, and some have garages.

NEW ENGLAND PROJECT.

Rich Brookline to Have a Big Apartment House.

The City of Brookline, Mass., which is almost completely surrounded by Boston and which is the second wealthiest city per capita in the United States, has put forward its claim for having under construction the most modern apartment house in the country and the largest one in New England. The project is known as Alden Park Manor, and in its design and construction is believed to be different from any other apartment house in the country and to point the way for many new developments.

So great is the interest of the City of Boston in Alden Park Manor that recently the Mayor of Boston presented the historic key of the city, which had been given to Marshals Joffre and Foch and M. Clemenceau, to William J. Moore, President of the American Bond and Mortgage Company, which is assisting in the financing of the property, and which is also interested in the completion of other Boston buildings, which altogether will be valued at $14,000,000.

Brookline has for some time been highly restricted in apartment construction and this building, which will contain 264 apartments, will be the last one that will be permitted in that strictly residential city. The size of the new development is indicated by the amount of material required for its construction, amounting to 350 freight carloads.

In design the building will be most unusual from the fact that every room will be an outside one, and that each suite will have a beautiful sun parlor, although at the same time there will be no light courts or even recesses. Less than one-fifth of the land is actually used by the apartment building, the remainder being devoted to lawns, gardens and playgrounds.

In construction materials there has been no wood used except for the inside doors, steel, concrete and hollow tile having been used generously throughout. For instance, the floors of the apartments are of a cork composition and the baseboards are of metal. Also as a part of the building, but underneath it, will be a garage to accommodate 260 cars, and which will have many newly developed features.

The domestic help problem is no less serious in Brookline than in other metropolitan districts, and already a number of those living in private homes have indicated that they will abandon them for the apartment comforts of the Manor, where every convenience will be available.

HOUSES IN PALESTINE.

American Dwellings of Modern Type Being Erected.

American houses of the most modern type are being built in Palestine at the rate of one thousand yearly, according to a report received by Samuel Untermyer, President of the Palestine Foundation Fund, from the Jerusalem headquarters of the fund. This building activity is made possible largely through long-time loans granted by the General Mortgage Bank of the Palestine Foundation Fund, to which American Jews have contributed $6,000,000 in the three years since its establishment in the United States.

These American houses, most of them two-family concrete buildings, are gradually converting the ancient, run-down cities of the Holy Land into modern, spacious and clean towns and suburbs, for all the new Jewish sections are laid out by experienced town planners and the same hygienic conditions and sanitary improvements are found there that one sees in American and modern European homes.

The most remarkable example of building activity in Palestine is Tel-Aviv, which was founded in 1909 on a barren sand waste by a group of Russian Jews. It is now a modern, thriving city of almost 17,000 population and contains 1,500 buildings, of which 477 were built in 1923. Tel-Aviv is 100 per cent. Jewish and boasts of having floated the first Jewish municipal loan in history, the money having been raised last year through New York brokers. The city has modern water supply, electric light and drainage plants.

Forest Hills Gardens Sales.

Forest Hills Dwellings, Inc., of which William D. Bloodgood & Co. are the selling agents, sold three of the new three-story single family convertible dwellings on Burns Street, Forest Hills Gardens, part of the company's $3,000,000 development.

The purchasers are Thomas M. Nixon, Wistar Underhill & Nixon; Charles MacDonald; managing editor, Topics of the Day; and Mrs. Lauriston Amerman, Internal Revenue Office, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Lumber Movement.

With 353 of the larger commercial sawmills of the country making comparable weekly reports for the week ended June 21, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, new business showed a slight increase, while production and shipments decreased, compared with similar reports of 373 mills for the preceding week.

As compared with the corresponding week in 1923, there was a considerable increase in new business, and a noticeable decrease in production and shipments.

The report of the Northern Pine Manufacturers Association of Minneapolis was not received in time to be included in figures for the week ended June 21.

Buckingham Hall Furnished.

Buckingham Hall, at 769 St. Mark's Avenue, one of Brooklyn's largest and finest new residential apartments, has just furnished its magnificent lobby in the style of the Elizabethan period. Many thousands of dollars were spent on thhe Oriental rugs, furniture and furnishings and the Buckingham Hall lobby is now one of the show places of Brooklyn.

APARTMENT BOOM IN WESTCHESTER

Construction of Multi-Family Houses Features the County's Building Program.

Never before in the history of Westchester County has there been so much activity in the building of apartment houses in the cities of the county as exists at the present time. For instance, in Mount Vernon alone building permits for apartments costing nearly $1,000,000 have just been issued by John Burden, building inspector. A new co-operative apartment house to cost $500,000 is to be built on the Bailey Park Country Club grounds on North Columbus and Lincoln Avenues, while a $250,000 apartment building is now being erected on South Third Avenue. An apartment house to cost $1,000,000 will be erected on Gramatan Avenue.

In North Pelham a new apartment house to cost $500,000 will also be erected.

On May 31 more than $2,000,000 had been invested in new buildings in Larchmont, according to the report of Building Inspector John Ibister. During the year 104 houses, 43 garages and 28 alterations were granted by Mr. Ibister in Larchmont.

In Bronxville more than $1,500,000 is being spent on new homes and apartment houses, while in White Plains it is estimated that the building permits this year will exceed last year by more than $2,000,000.

In Yonkers there is active building operations and, according to reports, more homes and apartments are being erected this year than last year, though 1923 was the banner building year in Yonkers.

In order to show the big increase in building in Mount Vernon for the first five months of this year over 1923 Building Inspector Burden has prepared the following table:

1923. Month.	No. Plans.	Cost.
January	46	$437,900
February	26	317,200
March	55	458,720
April	111	839,995
May	64	493,247
1924.		
January	50	1,263,127
February	43	388,063
March	63	1,398,465
April	96	805,283
May	81	1,078,875

The total number of plans for 1923 was 296, involving $2,396,172, while in 1924 the total number of plans was 339 and the cost aggregated $5,484,873.

MARKET BUILDING.

Huge Structure to Be Erected on the Harlem River.

The Niewenhous Company, Inc., Mathias Niewenhous, President, has been awarded the contract by the city for building the huge wholesale market and storage building of the Bronx Municipal Terminal Market, to be located on the Harlem River, between 150th and 161st Streets, the Bronx.

This building will be the first of a group of buildings which is to cover the market site—a fish market, poultry market, retail market, &c., being among the buildings which will be constructed at a future date.

The wholesale market and storage building will be six stories in height and will have a frontage of 335 feet on Exterior Street and a depth of 316 feet. The different floors will be reached by eight freight and four passenger elevators.

The facade of the building will be of granite, face brick and limestone.

The time allowed to complete this structure is approximately one year. Construction work will be started in the near future.

It is estimated by the builders that the material which will be required for this immense building will include 11,000 tons of structural steel, over 1,000,000 face brick, over 1,500,000 common brick, approximately 150,000 square feet of terra cotta blocks, about 50,000 barrels of cement, approximately 700,000 square feet of floor arches, over 1,000,000 square feet of cement-gun work to protect the steel and approximately 125 carloads of cork, together with innumerable other materials.

Arrangements are being made with the New York Central Railroad for a railroad track to go directly into the building from the main line, over which will be delivered the approximately 5,000 carloads of material outlined above.

FLUSHING HOUSES SOLD.

List of One-Family Dwellings Bought for Occupancy.

The Verdune Improvement Company, Herman Bernstein, President, has just completed the last of nearly 200 single-family Colonial cottages on Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets, from Broadway to Franconia Avenue, Flushing. This week he reported all sold except six on Thirty-first Street. This is one of the most remarkable records in this section of Flushing, indicating that the coming of subway service to Flushing is having the effect of increasing the demands for homes in that vicinity.

In order to meet the increase in population in the section where the Verdune houses are being built, the city of New York is rushing to completion a million dollar grammar school. This school, which is designed to provide for the last word in the construction of educational edifices, will be opened in September.

CONCESSIONS GIVEN IN BRONX HOUSES

Surplus of New Buildings Causes Owners to Offer Suites Rent Free.

SOME RENTS ARE CUT

Survey Indicates a General Reduction in Some Sections of $3 a Room.

Thirty-four houses, accommodating over fourteen hundred families, are being erected in the small section bounded on the east by the Grand Concourse, south by 183d Street, west by Third Avenue and on the north by West Fordham Road. The entire area covers eighteen square blocks, has a shopping centre on Fordham Road, several motion picture and vaudeville houses and the Sixth, Ninth and Lexington Avenue elevated and subway.

With the completion of the houses under construction there will be added one hundred new buildings completed since Jan. 1, the largest of these being the Woodrow Wilson Court Apartments at 188th Street and De Voe Park. The rentals in all the buildings that have already been completed have taken a slight drop, according to Conrad Gerdes. "The general average in the section before June 1 was as high as $30 a room and now they are down to $28, according to most of the builders, this due to the people leaving for the country for the Summer season and also to the oversupply of apartments. The builders who take this stand claim that it is the small man who cannot stand two or three months' vacancy and who resort to the lowering of rents in the form of a two-month concession.

"Every house in the section has a 'To Let' signs on the front, especially the three and four room apartments. Very few houses had six or seven room apartments for rent.

"North of West Fordham Road, on Davidson Avenue, there are six large walk-up apartment houses with an average of six vacant apartments in each building. Along the Concourse, where rents average $8 more on a room, vacancies are more frequent. Concessions on that thoroughfare have reached the point where apartments can be had two months free on a one-year lease.

"The Woodrow Wilson Court Apartments, which were completed on June 1, have 148 apartments, 97 of which are now occupied."

THE CONVENTION REPORT.

Discussions at Washington in Book Form.

Publication by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of the complete record of the discussions at the 1924 annual convention has been undertaken in order to furnish for real estate boards, real estate classes and real estate operators everywhere an up-to-the-minute account of the best practices and opinion in all fields of real estate activity.

The record will occupy nine volumes. The first volume is already in the hands of the printers. Remaining volumes will be issued at once.

The publications include, in full, addresses made at the seventeenth annual convention of the association, concluded at Washington, D. C., together with a full report of the discussions provoked by the addresses, and a record of all action taken at the meeting by the association and its divisions and sections. It also includes reports and reports of the various committees of the association and its constituent divisions covering year-long studies in the major subjects of importance in the various fields of real estate activity. The annual convention of the association constitutes an annual real estate forum for the United States and Canada. Its record will present an encyclopedia of experiences nowhere else assembled.

The proceedings will be bound in loose leaf form in order that later publications of the Association through the year may be added.

Every member of the constituent boards of the association who has paid the annual publication fee of $10 will receive a copy of the volume of proceedings of the general sessions of the convention together with the volume of proceedings of each division or section of which he is a member.

THE VACANT LOT MARKET.

Suburban and Bronx Tracts Offered on the Block.

More than 500 lots surrounding Flushing's aristocratic homes will be sold at absolute auction on the block by Joseph P. Day. The sale will be held under a large tent on the corner of Broadway-on-the-Hill, at 2 P. M., rain or shine.

These lots include the last large tract available in the Flushing section, and everything except single lots and small plottage has been taken by speculators. The lots are between the Auburndale station and the Broadway station of the Long Island Railroad.

In that sector of the Bronx which lies between the Bronx and Pelham Parkway population has followed hard on the heels of the active building movements that have transformed the neighborhood in the last year or two. Mr. Day will sell approximately 400 lots, the majority of which lie in a large tract along Allerton Avenue.

Bay Lawn at Auction.

An opportunity to buy plots near the Great South Bay and directly on Howells River will be given on Saturday, July 4, by the Jere Johnson Jr. Company, Fred B. Snow, auctioneer, on that day, at 2 P. M., on the property, rain or shine, will sell the property known as Bay Lawn, which consists of 168 extra large plots, the average size of which is more than 50 by 125 feet each. Included in the sale are 20 plots on the Merrick Road that are suitable for business purposes. The plots range from 150 to 280 feet in depth and comprise three corners. The Merrick Road front plots extend from Bay Lawn Avenue to Howells River, and some of these are considerably more than 300 feet in depth.

Realtors' Annual Golf Tournament.

About forty-five members of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood attended the annual golf tournament held last Tuesday at the Upper Montclair Country Club. Joseph P. Day, President of the Real Estate Board of New Jersey; George Morse, President of that organization, and Thomas O'Connor, Vice President of the League, were the guests of honor.

Seek No Further! This Page Shows **Joseph P. Day** Auctioneer Inc. *Auction Bargains in Any Section You Want*

The People of New York Need Lots Like These Near Seven Stations on Rapid Transit Lines For a Home or a Profit

Buy a Few Lots on or Near

White Plains Road—Allerton Ave.
Williamsbridge Road—Boston Road
Bronx Boulevard—Gun Hill Road

Lurting, Yates, Laconia and other avenues, in this fast-growing section of The Bronx.

Lots for one and two-family houses of the type that recently have been built by the dozens in this rapidly developing section of The Bronx, between the White Plains Avenue 5-cent fare subway and the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Properties of

Louis Gordon Hamersley and the Sound Realty Co.

519 *Allerton Ave.* **East Bronx LOTS**

For Home Seekers, Builders, Speculators

to be sold, separately, "at your own price" on

Saturday, July 12th

On Premises, 2 P. M., Rain or Shine.

70% ON MORTGAGE TITLE POLICIES FREE

ATTORNEYS: Stewart & Shearer, 45 Wall St., N. Y. City. Stoddard & Mark, 18 East 41st St., N. Y. City.

TO VISIT PROPERTY: Take East or West Side subways to East 180th St. station and then White Plains Ave. extension to Allerton Ave. station and walk east to Williamsbridge Road and property; or take the N. Y., W. & B. R'way to Pelham Parkway and walk west to property.

WATERFRONT LOTS

On Randall Bay and Freeport Bay

"at Your Own Price"!

—Boating—Bathing—Fishing—

FREEPORT, L. I.

In Immediate Vicinity of

Lights Club and Casino

and the South Shore Yacht Club

Absolute Auction

On Premises, 2 P. M., Rain or Shine

Saturday, July 12th

393 WATERFRONT FREEPORT, L. I. **LOTS**

West Side, St. Marks, Casino and adjacent avenues

Location has concrete sidewalks, macadam roads, water, gas and electricity. The waterfront section of Freeport is also convenient to Freeport station on the Montauk Div. of L. I. R. R., which now is in course of being electrified from Jamaica to Babylon. This work, according to the L. I. R. R. Co., is to be completed in May, 1925, after which date the running time of trains on the Montauk Div. will be reduced materially.

70% ON MORTGAGE TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO. Policies Free.

GEORGE MORTON LEVY, Atty., Freeport, L. I.

Only Five Minutes from RYE AND OAKLAND BEACH

With Bathing, Boating, Fishing

RYE, Westchester Co., N. Y.

And only 7 minutes' ride to N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Station at Rye, via Meadow St. trolley, which passes the property—Splendid lots for all-year homes and bungalows.

At your own price at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

On Premises, 2 P. M., Rain or Shine

Sat., July 12th

400 Milton Road, Meadow Street and Intervale Avenue **LOTS**

between Rye Beach and Apawamis Ave., in finely improved Residential Section.

60% ON MORTGAGE Title Policies Free

The New Vehicular Tunnel to Jersey City should mean a building boom and higher lot values. Discount the future NOW by buying a few lots at

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Opposite Riverside Drive, at 100th Street

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

On Premises, 2 P. M., Rain or Shine

Sat., July 19th

175 TERRACE & PASSAIC AVES., HASBROUCK HEIGHTS **LOTS**

extending to Erie (N. Y. & N. J.) R. R. and about 10 minutes' walk from Hasbrouck Heights Station. Property is strictly residential and located at one of the highest points in Bergen County, Northern New Jersey, fronting on a beautiful Park.

70% ON MORTGAGE. North Jersey Title Insurance Policies Free.

Kiddle & Margeson, Attorneys, 115 Broadway, N. Y. C.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

For Estate of HENRY R. HOYT

175 Eastchester Road BRONX **LOTS**

On Eastchester Road, Gun Hill Road, Allerton Ave., Baychester Ave. and other thoroughfares near the

Gun Hill Road Station of N. Y., Westchester & B. R'way

Where hundreds of 1 and 2 family houses, and stores, have been built since 1921.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

By Order of John Sherman Hoyt, Esq., Executor.

SAT., JULY 19th,

On Premises, 2 P. M., Rain or Shine.

70% ON MORTGAGE New York Title & Mortgage Co. Policies Free.

FREDERIC D. PHILIPS, Atty., 36 West 44th St., N. Y. City.

VISIT THE PROPERTY: Take Bronx Park Subway to East 180th St.; or Lexington Ave. Subway to Hunts Point Ave. station; or 3rd Ave. Elevated to 149th St. From any of these stations transfer to N. Y., Westchester & Boston R. R.; get off at Gun Hill Road Station and walk two blocks to property.

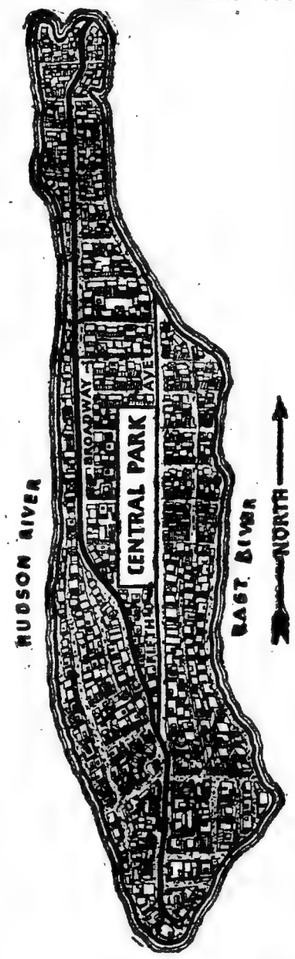
New York City and Atlantic City Could grow in only one direction

And They Are Still Growing With Giant Strides

NEW YORK CITY—*Gateway to the New World*
HAD TO GROW TO THE NORTH

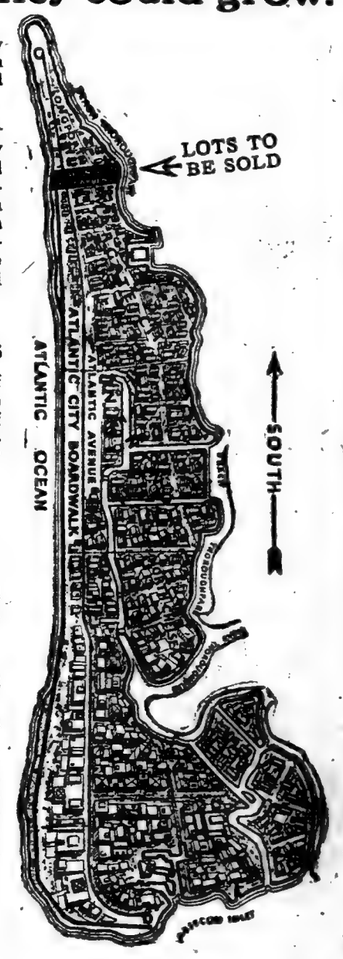
ATLANTIC CITY—*Playground of the World*
HAD TO GROW TO THE SOUTH

Because that was the Only Way they could grow.



Atlantic City is built on an Island, just as New York City is. And like New York on Manhattan Island, Atlantic City on Absecon Island has had but one direction to grow and spread.

New York has grown northward, and "The Playground of the World" has steadily and irresistibly gone southward. The great resort city stretched out steadily until it took in all of the Chelsea section. But there was no stopping, and as Chelsea filled its quota the tides of population swept on to Ventnor. The next "Forward March" of Progress was to Margate—still to the south—where the homeseeker and the investor eagerly grasped at the chance to buy land.



Atlantic City Gardens

Adjoining Margate, now holds the interest of the investor of vision, of the man who can read the immediate future in the magical transformation of Atlantic City in a few decades from America's Seaside Resort to "The Playground of the World."

Read the Sign Posts of Prosperity

Millions have been made in Atlantic City real estate. More millions are being made today. And still more millions are in the making.

Draw Your Own Conclusions Make Your Own Deductions

And then put two and two together and figure out what it can mean to you when I say there has come a chance for you to share in the ever growing prosperity and increasing values of property in the one section of Absecon Island where growth and expansion are possible—at Atlantic City Gardens; the spot where the next great wave of growth is sweeping. Take my advice—be in Atlantic City on July 5th. THINK! ACT! Attend the Great Sale and BUY!

Absolute Auction Sale—Next Sat., July 5th

2 P. M., on Premises, Under Tent, Rain or Shine

367 ATLANTIC OCEAN FRONT and Beach Thoroughfare Residential and Business **LOTS** on ATLANTIC, PACIFIC and VENTNOR Aves. and Adjacent Avenues.

ATLANTIC CITY GARDENS

Borough of Longport

EASY TERMS **50%** May Remain on Mortgages, or **70%** on installment contract payable in 14 equal monthly payments.

SEND FOR BOOKMAP J. HARKER CHADWICK & CO., Agents, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia Telephone Spruce 0397

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE 1037 Walnut St. Telephone Walnut 5058

ATLANTIC CITY OFFICE ON PROPERTY Pacific and Jackson Avenues. Tel. Neptune 1825-W

VISIT ATLANTIC CITY GARDENS Take Trolley on Atlantic Avenue in Atlantic City marked Longport, direct to and through property.

BOOKMAPS may also be obtained on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City at the drug stores of Plum Bros., in the Traymore, the Marlborough-Blenheim, the Ambassador, 1115 Boardwalk (opposite Steeplechase Pier), corner Indiana and Pacific Aves., and in Ocean City at Hotel Flanders. FREE BUSES will leave Boardwalk and Tennessee Ave., Atlantic City, every hour from 1 P. M. to 7 P. M. every day, including Sunday.

Homeseekers and Builders

Perhaps Your Last Chance to Buy in the Most Beautiful and Exclusive Home Section in Queens

511 Residential & Business **LOTS** **FLUSHING**

Broadway-on-the-Hill

Between and Easily Accessible to Auburndale and Broadway-Flushing Station of L. I. R. R.
20 Minutes from Penn Station, on Cross Island (Whitestone) Boulevard,
Bayside, Myrtle and Mitchell Avenues; 26th to 32nd Streets, Flushing.

Buy for Investment

Money should be made by those who buy at this sale and simply hold for the rise! The growth of *Flushing* should provide a market for your holdings at a big profit.

Buy for a Home

Flushing has always been and is the most beautiful residential section of suburban New York. Establishing your home here will surround your family with an environment of the best in education, social refinement, choice neighbors and home comforts to be found in New York City.

Buy for Development

This land is so situated that it appeals to the discriminating developer who wants to lay out a distinctive development. More than a dozen of the biggest operators in this city saw the advantages of *Flushing* and bought up all other available large parcels. They are making money selling their houses. This is your chance to get land at lower prices and make bigger profits!

ABSOLUTE AUCTION, Next Friday, July 4

2 P. M., Rain or Shine, on Premises Under Large Tent

70% May Remain on Mortgage

SEND FOR BOOKMAP

Lawyers Title & Trust Co. Policies Issued Free

ARTHUR B. LEVIS, Attorney, 80 East 42d St., N. Y. City.

Go Look at These Flushing Lots Today

Take North Shore Division of Long Island R. R. from Pennsylvania Station. Walk north along Cross Island (Whitestone) Boulevard to property. By Auto: Follow Jackson Avenue (North Boulevard) to Crocheron Avenue, Broadway-Flushing, then to Cross Island (Whitestone) Boulevard and left to property.

Absolute Auction Sale

In my opinion, this is one of the most important auction sales ever held in Queens Borough.

REAL Queens Boulevard Lots adjoining FOREST HILLS and nearer to Manhattan than FOREST HILLS itself.

When QUEENS BOULEVARD is a 150 to 200 foot wide thoroughfare from the Queensboro Bridge to Jamaica, it should be one of the most important arteries of travel in Greater New York. It should be then the scene of one of the greatest real estate and building "booms" ever witnessed. AND the Boulevard is being widened NOW!

NOW is the time to buy, at your own price, a few of these exceptionally well located

297 Queens Boulevard Lots

On and near Queens Boulevard, North Hempstead Road, 96th to 98th St.; 62nd and 63rd Drive, 63rd to 65th Ave. and 64th Road, opposite Thornton St., which leads to Matawok Station of L. I. R. R. Located nearer to Manhattan and deriving all the benefit of the millions of dollars invested in

BORO OF QUEENS **Forest Hills** NEW YORK CITY

To be sold separately

for whatever they may bring, on **Sat., July 19th,** at 2 P. M., on the Premises

70% ON MORTGAGE. Title Policies Free

SEND FOR BOOKMAPS 67 Liberty St., New York City **Joseph P. Day** Auctioneer Inc. Telephone Cortlandt 0744 SEND FOR BOOKMAPS

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Established 1847 — **WILLIAM KENNELLY, Inc.** — Real Estate Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE



100 Lots — **Boardwalk** **Business** *and* **Residential**

25 Houses — **Apartments** **Bungalows** **1 & 2 Family**

located in the main section of

Long Beach

The All-Year Home City by the Sea!

To Be Sold at Auction

Monday, July 7

at 12 o'Clock Noon, at the Real Estate Exchange, 14 Vesey Str et, New York City.

The rapid progress of this city has made the name Long Beach famous from coast to coast. Real Estate values at Long Beach must continue to increase, and there could be no better time than the present to invest in the unusual offerings to be made at this public auction.

Inspect these properties to-day
Send for Illustrated Bookmap E-1

Special Sales Day
MONDAY, JULY 14

12 o'clock noon, at the Real Estate Exchange, 14 Vesey Street, New York

BRONX

Estate Sale
(Estate of John G. Gerber, Deceased)

26 East Bronx Lots

Comprising the block bounded by Barker, Olinville Avenue, 204th and 205th Streets; also block front on the east side of Olinville Avenue, between 204th and 205th Streets; size 250.90x64.39.

10 West Bronx Lots
JEROME AVENUE, WEST SIDE
42 feet north of 165th Street; size, each, 25x100, to be sold separately.

1,695 Selwyn Avenue
Two-story two-family brick dwelling; size 25x95.

QUEENS

Liberty Avenue
Northeast corner Ocean Avenue, building recently destroyed by fire; owner has plans drawn, which he will give to purchaser free of cost; size of lot, 25.08x105.64.

YONKERS

8 Phillipse Place
Three-story dwelling; size 286.55x142.26x111.44x375.79.

HOLLS TERRACE
South side, 250 feet west of North Broadway. Three-story frame dwelling containing 12 rooms and three baths, steam heat, electricity; size 75x100.62.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON

Pinecrest Drive
Southwest corner Glen Drive. Three-story dwelling, on about 5 acres.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.
(Nicholson Property)
On Inman Road. Three-story dwelling, garage and outbuildings; on about 153 acres.

"Heart of the Bronx"

To close out remaining holdings of Acorn Building Corp.

6 NEW DWELLINGS
3-FAMILY BRICK—TAX EXEMPT

Nos. 1230-32-36-40-48-52 WHEELER AVE., BETWEEN WESTCHESTER AVE. & E. 172D ST. 1 BLOCK FROM ELDER AVE. SUBWAY STATION

Metropolitan Life, 15 Yr. 1st Mortgages
Open for inspection. Very Liberal Terms.
Send for Free Bookmap

Send for Special Sales Day Bookmap B-1

24 NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSES 24
—In the Bronx
SEVEN AND EIGHT ROOMS
Some With Garages. Tax Exempt.
Between Westchester Ave. and 172d St. on West Side of Ward Ave., Bronx, New York,

Absolute Auction

To-morrow Evening, June 30th
At 8 o'clock in the

Hunts Point Palace
Southern Boulevard and 163d St.

Send for Bookmap C-1, Giving Full Details
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
Office on Property. Open Every Day.
Take Lexington Ave. Subway to 125th St., Pelham Bay train to Elder Ave. Station, and walk up Westchester Ave. 2 blocks to Ward Ave.
Attorneys: Berlin & Berlin, 44 Court St., and Max Hoven, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn.

Buy a Homesite—At Your Own Price
In the Fastest Growing Town on Long Island

439 DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS

and 2 Attractive Stucco Dwellings
Known as

"Rockville Centre Lawns"

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Long Island
Fronting on Oceanside Road, the Main Thoroughfare, and only a few minutes' drive to LONG BEACH.
Near Rockville Centre Golf and Country Club and the Canterbury Golf and Country Club
Convenient to Station, Stores, Schools and Churches
ROCKVILLE CENTRE is built up solidly right to this property. Every lot is high, dry and level. See the many new houses already built on the property. Inspect the property TODAY. Select your Homesite NOW. EVERY LOT MUST BE SACRIFICED.

You Set Your Own *Price* on Every Lot You *Buy*
AT THE
ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE
SAT., JULY 12th On the Premises at 2 P. M. Rain or Shine Under a Large Tent

FREE Title Policies From Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
EASY TERMS
JOHN A. POWER, Inc. AGENT ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I. 55 Front St., opp. Station.

Send for Illustrated Bookmap D-1

On Broadway

AMITYVILLE

Long Island

Nearest to New York of All the Towns on Great South Bay

168 Residential LOTS
AMITY PARK

Absolute Auction

On the premises, under large tent, rain or shine, at 2 o'Clock P. M.

Saturday, July 19

Amityville is the nearest of the south shore towns fronting on Great South Bay for those New Yorkers who must commute. It is only 50 minutes by express to Pennsylvania Station, yet offers a quiet and restful place of residence, where you find Great South Bay readily available for aquatic sports and recreations.

Amity Park is a splendid tract on Broadway, a main thoroughfare running across Long Island. Amity Park is improved, and is situated about eight minutes from the Long Island Railroad Station. A home at Amity Park is a real country home, with all the advantages of convenient shopping section and easy transportation to the city.

Let our representatives show you about Amityville, and point out to you the 168 fine residential lots at Amity Park. Come out before the day of sale, and choose the site you like best for your future home. Then buy it at your own figure in this absolute auction.

Write for Liberal Terms in Illustrated Bookmap A-1

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LOTS AT LOW OPENING PRICES
BUILDING LOANS ARRANGED

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New designs in white and semi-white finishes Rustproof.

A-B Gas Ranges

Owners prefer them because they are always dependable. All baking and cooking parts at convenient heights. Sanitary; easy to clean; sturdily constructed.

An A-B Gas Range in a kitchen is sure proof that the house was constructed by a reliable builder.

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542 W. 49th St.

25x100, 1 story full depth with second floor over rear; driveway doors, steam heat, electric light. In good condition. Suitable for private garage or repair shop. Will make reasonable terms.

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3 Story Dwelling and Taxpayer

Unusual opportunity to secure lower Broadway parcel on very low terms.

Price under $100,000.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Slawson & Hobbs
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A specialty for over 30 years.
JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th Street

EAST 18TH ST. DWELLINGS
two three-story and basement houses; price $40,000; terms to suit; possession.
JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th St.

83D ST. DOUBLE FLAT
Five story, electric in halls. Price $25,000; cash required, $5,000; choice location.
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Business building in the mid-town section; new fourteen-story fireproof building of finest construction leased to very desirable and responsible class of tenants; can be purchased direct from builder at bargain price. Saving Bank Mortgage 5½%; terms very reasonable.

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On one of the busiest cross-town streets in the West Bronx, we offer a very choice corner with stores and small apartments of three and four rooms; all modern improvements; rapidly developing location; tax-exempt and returning large income on investment. Price and terms very reasonable.

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Five-story, four families per floor, present ownership many years; price less than any similar house in vicinity; $30,000 cash required, balance on long term second.

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Five-story triple, two large stores; possession can be arranged, if desired. Excellent business location; adapted for any retail line; sound investment returning good income with prospective large increase. First mortgage ten years; terms to suit.

Many other fine opportunities for investors and speculators. Principals apply.

Byrne & Bowman
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Six-story Building. One Tenant.
5th Avenue's Greatest Bargain
Vicinity Fortieth Street.
Price $600,000
Principals only. Address
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Apartment Houses and Hotels, Business Buildings and Dwellings
George B. Corsa,
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18' x 100'5"
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Two 2-family stucco tax exempt houses, 11 rooms, tiled kitchen and bath, enclosed porches; every modern improvement; large lot; bank mortgage; terms reasonable.
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$10,000 cash buys 5 new tax-exempt 2-family houses, 25x100 each; west of University Ave.
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MAKE YOURSELF INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE
By joining the W. H. Schabehorn Land Owners' Association you will be able to buy New York City building lots on a hill

On Sunshine Hill
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For $295 to $495 Each

Payable 25 cents per Day
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED!

Every lot is high, dry and level. Every lot is within a few minutes' walk of the station, stores, churches, public and parochial schools, surrounded by the homes of people who are good neighbors. Every lot is ready for immediate building. Every lot is a bargain, a sure money-maker, a real "golden opportunity."

IN ADDITION TO THESE LOTS WE HAVE
A FEW HOUSES OF 5 AND 6 ROOMS
Parquet floors, tile baths and all improvements. PRICE $5800 to $7100, terms proportionately as easy.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY—GRASP IT!
Come to Springfield today and secure advantage of first choice.

W. H. SCHABEHORN
The Pioneer Realtor of Springfield
Offices opposite both the Springfield and Higbie Avenue Stations
Springfield, L. I. Telephone Laurelton 1817.
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$1000 and $15 per Month Rent

WILL BUY A TWO-FAMILY BRICK HOUSE
4 and 5 Room Apartments, With All Modern Improvements in Astoria, 12 Minutes from Grand Central.



The Heart of the Greatest City in the World

Price $13,000

Rental from other apartment will pay all expenditures, including ten tons of coal. An additional $43.33 will pay off your home in a few years. These houses are of tapestry brick front, semi-detached, light and airy all rooms, in an old established neighborhood. 5 cent fare to any part of New York City. 5 minutes of subways and 2 lines of trolleys. 3 blocks from subway station.

KENSAL REALTY CORP.

KEEN & SALTMAN, Managing Directors,
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Property Office, 113 Grand Avenue, Astoria. Tel. Astoria 3219.

Directions: Take any I. R. T. to Grand Central, change for Astoria train at Grand Avenue Station, office and salesmen, No. 118 Grand Avenue; or B. M. T. to Times Square, change for Astoria train, stop at Grand Avenue Station, office and salesmen, No. 113 Grand Avenue.

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15 Min.—Penn. Station
10 Min.—Long Island City
Corner Warner and Case St.
Plot 100x100 ft.



House built of stone and tile construction, tile roof, has large living room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 5 master's bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms; entirely modern, up-to-date plumbing, hardwood floors.

The interior decorations are such that would appeal to the most discriminating.

Large veranda; wonderful shrubbery; trees; about a five-minute walk to the Elmhurst station; two-car garage.

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Bungalow, Cottage & Garden Plots
Waterfronts & Plots on Merrick Road
50 x 175 & 50 x 250

Positive Holiday Auction
FRIDAY, JULY 4th
AT 3 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE.
ON THE PREMISES UNDER TENT

Established 1860

168 Extra Large Plots

Averaging over 50x175 feet each, including
40 Choice Water Fronts and 9 Plots on the Merrick Road

Located on MERRICK ROAD AND HOWELL'S RIVER, NEAR GREAT SOUTH BAY

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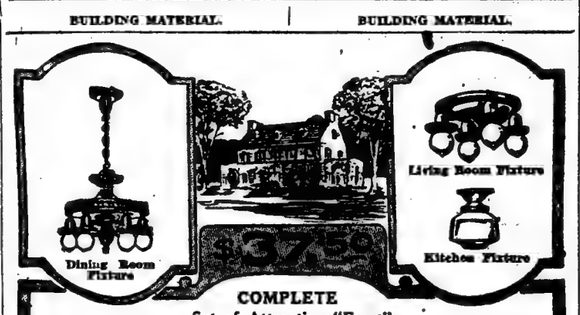
LONG ISLAND

All the plots are adapted for bungalows, cottages and the like, while in addition the nine plots on the Merrick Road are suitable for business, including automobile stations, hotels, etc. The average plot is large enough not only for a house and garage, but also for a flower and vegetable garden.

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EASY TERMS. MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
Send for Illustrated Map Telling You All About It.
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COMPLETE
Set of Attractive "Frost"
—LIGHTING FIXTURES—
For a 6-Room House, Consisting of 9 Pieces.

The first step towards economy in building! Beautiful, durable, remarkably well finished fixtures of the latest popular design. Only $37.50 for a set worth many times the price, including the following:—

LIVING ROOM
4-light ceiling fixture as shown.
2 handsome candle wall brackets.
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4x8 ceiling unit, white enamel, as shown.
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Attractive white enamel wall bracket.
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Wrought iron Colonial ceiling light.
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3-light ivory ceiling fixture.
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2-light ivory ceiling fixture.

Don't fail to see this set before you buy!

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS
Thousands of artistic fixtures on display at lowest prices on record.

SAMUEL FROST
41 West 14th St. N.Y.

Send for Volume No. 3T. "LIGHT ON THE LIGHTING QUESTION."

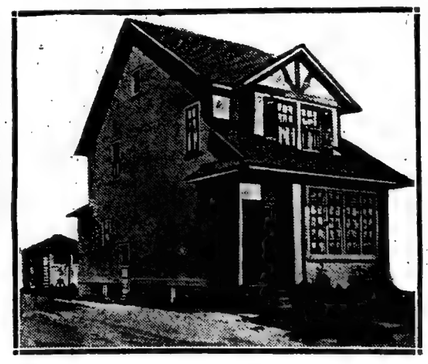
IF YOU OWN A LOT

We'll Build Your Home

And Furnish the Money to Do It

TITLE REMAINS IN YOUR NAME

Our own architects draw your plans.
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This beautiful house, which we just completed for a client at a cost of $7,500, was built on a lot 25x100. It has seven rooms, steam heat, electricity, gas, parquet floors, driveway and gardens, all complete.

Terms like Rent.

See the houses we have under construction. We would like nothing better than to drive you about and show you what a magnificent home you will be able to own. This organization is fully equipped to attend to every detail and deliver to you a beautiful finished home at your command.

Call at our offices, No. 42 Broadway, near Wall Street, or telephone Broad 7540, or write for any details you may desire.

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Special for immediate occupancy. Several One and Two Family detached Frame, Stucco and Brick Dwellings. Ideally located in Flatbush.

Terms to suit.

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS

A Tomlinson Home

Six Rooms and Bath—Enclosed Porch—Open Fireplace—Parquet Floors (1st floor 1 inch)—Double Floors—Steam Heat—Three Coats Plaster—All Paint Outside—Three Coats—Built-in Bath Tub—Porcelain Lavatory—Tile Bath Room Floor—Built-in Ice Box—Copper Plumbing—Copper Leaders and Gutters—Cedar Shingle Roof—Concrete Cellar—Sewer, Water and Electric Connections—Cement Walk to Front and Side Doors.



$6[illegible] to $7[illegible]

Terms arranged

Built for [illegible] if desired

Small [illegible] for [illegible]

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We also build larger houses of special design.

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We have specialized for 27 years in West Side Property
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BUILDERS AND OPERATORS
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
3 CHOICE PLOTS
150-152-154 WEST 85TH ST.
N. W. COR. WESTCHESTER AVENUE AND CASTLE HILL AVENUE
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W. S. ANDERSON AVENUE, 150 FEET NORTH OF 166TH STREET.
WILL BE SOLD AT
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TOMORROW, JUNE 30th
12 O'CLOCK NOON
Exchange Salesroom, 14 Vesey St., N.Y.C.

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FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED

The liberal bonus offered on five mortgages, makes the yield considerable over 6% for short term loans. The Securities offered are 50% loans on first-class Jersey City apartments, nearer to Wall Street than 110th Street and Broadway. Millions are being made in Jersey City Real Estate. *Brokers protected.*

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$500,000-$5,000,000

We have been authorized by a reputable financial institution to solicit applications for loans on First Mortgage Real Estate Bond Issues. Refinancing on well located property in all important cities. Also issues on sound industrials considered.

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Plot 100x125, With Clubhouse
239th Street, near Broadway
Will add cash for equity in good Manhattan property. Submit propositions.
J. ARTHUR FISCHER. 690 6TH AV.

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MODERN EQUIPPED HOTEL
Absolutely Fireproof
FOR SALE

In best section of Back Bay, Boston; 3 minutes' walk to Back Bay Railroad Station and 12 minutes to downtown shops; owner management continuously for 18 years; present annual income $100,000, may easily be increased. Further particulars Joseph T. O'Connor, trustee, 8 Garrison St., Suite 17, Boston, Mass.

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$37.50 A MONTH

Pays Carrying Charges on

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TAX EXEMPT Price $6,750

East Elmhurst Queens

7 Room, One-family Houses

Five minutes' walk from Flushing Bay—with its Bathing—Boating—Fishing

LARGE, light rooms. Dining alcove seats six. Sun parlor glass-enclosed and heated. Three pleasant bedrooms. Ample closets. Kitchen equipped for easy housework. Tiled bathroom. Economical steam heating plant. Hot water heater. Latest electrical fixtures. Driveway and room for garage. The STRAUSS Economy Plan enables you to move right in for a little cash and less you pay off the small second mortgage on easy monthly terms.

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ASTORIA and GRAND AVENUES. EAST ELMHURST

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NEW YORK 5 E. 44th St., Vanderbilt 0911-0912 ELMHURST 110 Junction Ave., near Subway stairs.

COME TO SEE THESE HOUSES TODAY

Five Miles from Grand Central

Five-cent fare zone

Take B. R. T. or Interboro (Queensboro) Subway, Corona Line to Junction Ave., thence to Astoria and Grand Avenues. BY MOTOR—59th St. Bridge to Jackson Ave. to Meadow Lane to Astoria Ave. to Grand Ave. and Strauss Model Homes.

Salesmen Always on Property

PROFITS SLASHED!

$10,000 BRICK Houses for $8,490

(Now under construction)

This advertisement appeared for first time last Sunday. Many sales have been made. ACT QUICKLY. Only $1,000 cash required. Balance on very liberal terms.

ASTONISHING VALUES to the lucky purchasers of these homes of 6 rooms and bath. They are as carefully built as houses of "Pre-War Construction," of which one is aware, and as much. In a great many respects they are far better.

The Architect is "on the job" daily and carelessness by workmen is not tolerated. Only the best grades of materials used. Comfort in all weathers absolutely certain. The foundations are of solid concrete. The timber is unusually heavy for houses of their size. A solid brick party wall insures a maximum of privacy.

The roofs are guaranteed "leak proof." All flooring is double. Parquet in every room. Rooms larger than in most modern houses. Numerous electric outlets. Best-grade plumbing, with Standard fixtures. A guaranteed steam heating plant with "Excelso" hot water supply; hot water at any hour without expense. Tiled bath with shower. Large kitchen, with many conveniences. Enclosed and heated porch. Houses are so compact and well arranged housekeeping cares are reduced to a minimum.

The street is finished with sewers, water, gas, &c. No assessments to pay; garages and service driveway. Churches, stores, schools, &c., in the neighborhood. Boating, bathing and fishing within five minutes' walk. Club House and dock for exclusive use of property owners.

Again we emphasize that

East Elmhurst Homes

are of tapestry BRICK and tax exempt until 1932. They are located at East Elmhurst—only 15 minutes to "Grand Central."

Inspection invited. Come to the "ELM ESTATES" office at 102-25 Roosevelt Ave., 200 feet from the stairs of the Alburtis Ave. Subway Station, Corona branch of either I. R. T. or B. M. T. or 2d Ave. L system. Or visit the property at Grand Ave and McIntosh St., East Elmhurst. Courteous attention at either place. BUT COME QUICKLY or you may be too late.

ELM ESTATES Corporation

102-25 Roosevelt Ave., East Elmhurst, L. I. Havemeyer 0821.

Main Office 3 E. 44th St., N. Y. City. Murray Hill 6664.

STATEN ISLAND—For Sale or To Let | STATEN ISLAND—For Sale or To Let

WILL SACRIFICE This Beautiful 13-Room House

with 3 baths, steam heat, electric light, etc., with 80 feet on Amboy Road, Staten Island's most prominent automobile thoroughfare; can be bought with the 80 feet or separately. *Terms.*



Subway Owner Construction.

W. C. Reeves & Co. 119 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK PHONE MAD. SQ. 8016

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Your Advantage—Inspect

RING'S QUALITY HOMES

TWO TO SELECT FROM

215th ST. (At 93rd AVE.

215th PLACE (2 blocks north of

216th ST. (Jericho Turnpike

Queens Village

PHONE HOLLIS 6879J.

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SPECIALS in Great Neck

No. 1. High Class water front estate. King's Point section of Great Neck, 665 feet of shore frontage on Long Island Sound, for sale with immediate possession; will consider renting furnished for Summer.

No. 2. Kensington A new Colonial residence just completed and ready for immediate occupancy; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; plot 100x100. Easy terms.

No. 3. Great Neck Estates New English Colonial, 10 rooms, 4 tiled baths, plot 115x136, large trees, few hundred feet from golf grounds and beach; a bargain to quick purchaser. Will consider renting unfurnished for term of 3 years or more; $300 per month.

No. 4. Kensington New, attractive English Colonial, plot 107x158, facing two streets, 20 enormous trees, shrubbery, near station. First floor: center hall, large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry in basement; hot water heat. Second floor: 1 master's suite of 2 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath, maid's room. 2-car garage, chauffeur's quarters. For quick sale, $37,500.

Many Other Bargains In Great Neck and Vicinity

I. G. WOLF

Gilsey Building, Great Neck.

Phone Great Neck 921

or

N. Y. Office, 1270 Broadway

Tel. Penn. 8944.

Great Neck Office Open Sundays

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BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN

45 Minutes from Manhattan.

Invest your money in God's soil with a home behind them. This gives you an asset whether times are good or bad. Beware of unauthorized sales they are standard.

BALDWIN—Attractive stucco California bungalow; new, every modern improvement; 5 minutes from depot and schools; southwestern exposure; $1,000 cash; price.....$6,750

BALDWIN—Magnificent 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, open fireplace, bath, showers, steam heat, large rooms, 7,500 square feet of ground; immediate possession; leaving for West; new house, built 1 year ago; $1,100 cash will handle; 3 minutes from depot; price.....$8,300

BALDWIN—Magnificent 8-room Colonial bungalow, including large sun parlor and laundry on corner; 2-car garage, with room upstairs; suitable for chauffeur; tiled bath, hot water heat; plot 78x125, fruit trees, ornamental shrubbery, concrete walks and drive; 5 minutes from depot. Owner has made many modern improvements, of modern construction, one year old, built for owner's own occupancy, going abroad; dwelling complete in every detail, including screens and shades; immediate possession, this is no bait; satisfied with very small cash payment.....$13,500

BALDWIN—Stucco on hollow tile, 8 rooms, everything hardwood, tiled baths, showers; garage; will exchange or sell with very small cash payment.....$14,500

GARDEN CITY—Two bargains at this price, with large plot very select location; also will sell one of the finest homes in Garden City, worth the money; going abroad; sacrifice; two propositions that cannot be seen to be appreciated.

These other attractive listings from $4,500 upward, with initial payments of $500.

Luerssen

9 GRAND AV., BALDWIN, L. I. At Railroad Crossing, at rear of train. Telephone Freeport 2500 or 2501. Daily and Sunday.

BABYLON

On the Great South Bay

An attractive little place on the main road of four acres, beautifully landscaped with fine trees, gardens and privet hedges; new master's bedroom, two baths, sun parlor, rooms and bath, all improvements, in perfect order; two car garage, barn, etc. Price $30,000. Terms Apply

Dolan & de Kay. Phone 15

LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET. | LONG ISLAND—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Own Your Summer Place—Save Rent

We Will Help You Build and Finance Your Bungalow—Ready for Your Enjoyment This Summer

AT Stony Brook, Long Island—98 minutes from the hot city—you may, by prompt action, become a charter member of the Mount Grey Bungalow Colony, facing Long Island Sound, with a beautiful, clean, sandy beach. The right sort of people will be delighted not only with the large shady plots available, but the EASY TERMS offered. Lots from $500 up. Bungalows as low as $2,500. You pay once, on deferred payments, and own forever. Stop wasting rent money. Settle at this beautiful, cool, accessible spot with people like yourself. This is one of the few remaining choice Long Island shore front properties available. It will pay you to select your lot now for use next year in case your plans for this summer are already made. Call, 'phone or write today. Better still, drive out and see the property.

MOUNT GREY PROPERTIES

507 Fifth Avenue, New York. Telephone Murray Hill 2444.

Stony Brook Office, opp. R. R. Station. Tel. 76-J Stony Brook.

$100,000.00 OF VALUE FOR $50,000.00

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A gentleman whose business interests compel him to reside in another State must sacrifice a palatial home.

It directly faces the Atlantic Ocean.

It is in a high class restricted community.

It is a stucco on hollow tile constructed house.

It has every modern convenience contained in a city house.

It has spacious lawns.

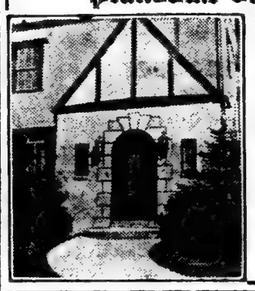
The property will be sold on easy terms to suit the purchaser. If you are a curiosity seeker, please do not reply to this advertisement.

This is an opportunity to own a beautiful home at a price of the value of the land.

Address—East River, Room 206

316 Bridge Plaza, Long Island City, N. Y.

Plandome on Manhasset Bay



Beautiful English Residence in PLANDOME ESTATES. Entrance Hall, Living Room 16x26, large fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, solarium.

2d Floor—Four (4) master bedrooms (one 16x22), two baths with showers, sleeping porch.

3d Floor—Two large bedrooms and bath, cedar storage room, large attic, suitable for billiard room. Exceptional large closet space. Two-car garage, heated. Large corner plot with fine shrubbery and fountain.

Decorated throughout and ready for immediate occupancy.

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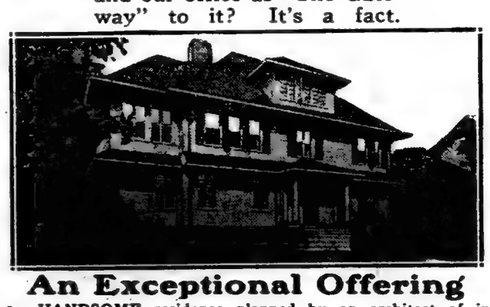
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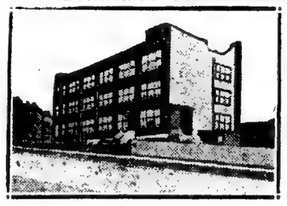
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STORE TO RENT
Excellent Section for any good business. Very Busy Location. Immediate Possession.
MODERATE RENTAL.
Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3410 B'way. Audubon 1720.

FIREPROOF
Factory Loft 17,400 Sq. Ft.
Rent $12,000.
Sprinklered—Elevators. Low Insurance.
LIGHT ON 4 SIDES
Railway Siding.
Near All Freight Terminals, Subway and Elevated.
Champion Realty Co., Inc.
133d St., cor. Brook Ave.
Tel. Mott Haven 3760.
Full Commission to Brokers.

18 East 49th St.
25x100
Between Madison and Fifth Avenues
New Seven-Story Business Building
Every Improvement.
FOR LEASE TO ONE TENANT.
Possession store, basement and floors.
Reasonable Rental.
S. H. Stone. 135 Broadway.

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421 WEST 54th ST.
75 x 100
100% Sprinklered. Fireproof; large freight and passenger elevators. Light on all four sides.
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Tilmar Building
145 WEST 45th ST.
OFFICES $50 up
ROBERT P. ZOBEL
ON PREMISES.

FOR RENT
ENTIRE BUILDING
506 Fifth Avenue
West Side, adjoining 42d Street corner
26 x 125, 5 Floors, elevator
Immediate or Later Possession
WALTER J. SALMON
17 West 42d St. Longacre 8080.

NEW YORK'S BUSIEST RETAIL CORNER
5-story—contains 7,000 sq. ft.
Possession—long lease.
WILL SUBLET OR SELL LEASE
Joseph P. Day Inc.
Chain Stores Dept. 67 Liberty St., N. Y.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
140,000 Sq. Ft. or Less
in Fireproof Building now being erected at
133rd St., and Brown Place
200 lbs. Square Foot Floor Capacity.
Sprinklered, High Ceilings, Excellent Light.
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Siding into Building.
Automobile Elevator, Freight and Passenger Elevators. Lot 200x145 feet. Excellent transportation and in heart of labor market. Suitable for Manufacturing, Storage, Printers, Woodworkers, etc.
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MONAHAN Buildings
216 to 220 WEST 18TH ST.
NEAR 7TH AVE.
SPECIAL PRINTERS BUILDING—Daylight Loft
Front Half 6400 Square Feet.
Floor Carrying Capacity 300 Pounds Square Foot.
Also Top Loft—5500 Sq. Ft.
At 221-225 W. 17th St.
Large Skylight Windows
Desirable for Any Business. Low Rent
Electric Light and Power
Steam Heat; Elevator Service
MONAHAN EXPRESS CO.
REALTY DEPT.
Apply 216 West 18th St.
Watkins 9191

FOR RENT
SUBLET
3,500 SQUARE FEET
IN THE
MONAHAN BUILDING
DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR PRINTERS
APPLY
MAIL SALES CORP.
MONAHAN BUILDING,
216-222 WEST 18TH ST.

SKYLIGHT LOFT
100 x 100
100% Sprinkler
7 months' unexpired lease.
$500 A MONTH
31 E. 31st, or LACKAWANNA 9437

Main Street, Flushing
20-Year Lease
150 feet from new subway station. New 2-story brick, 25x100. One store, 21x100—4 offices.
Immediate possession.
KLEIN,
358 Fulton St., Jamaica.
Phone Jamaica 1381.

Offices
Light Manufacturing
174 MADISON AV.
COR. 33RD ST.
Apply premises or
Henry Shapiro & Co., 286 5th Av.

Broadway Store
50 FEET WIDE—WILL DIVIDE.
AT LINCOLN SQUARE.
RENT RIGHT—POSSESSION.
AMES & COMPANY
26 W. 31ST ST. LACKAWANNA 9246.

57 5th Avenue
Third loft, also offices on the top floor, suitable any kind of business excepting manufacturing. Apply in restaurant or E. Blum, Ashland 1700.

Business Properties
MAL HESS INC
Ashland 1700

TO LET
Deep Store at
60 WEST 45TH STREET
Includes basement. Exceptional opportunity for high-class retail business or restaurant. Immediate possession.
Brokers Protected.
Benenson Realty Co., Owners
50 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 1485-6-7

11 WEST 56TH ST.
Premises consisting of store and four lofts; new building with elevator, steam heat, and all modern improvements. Any part or whole of building to let; rents very reasonable. Representative on premises.

130 and 132 W. 34th
FLOORS 2,000 TO 5,000 SQ. FT.
SHOW ROOMS—OFFICES.
ELEVATORS—STEAM HEAT.
POSSESSION—LOW RENT.
AMES & COMPANY
28 W. 31ST ST. LACKAWANNA 9246.

16 Greene Street
Entire building; immediate possession; thoroughly renovated; will divide; reasonable. Apply own broker or E. Blum, Ashland 1700.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE OSBORNE
205 West 57th St., Cor. 7th Ave.
NEWLY MODERNIZED APARTMENTS OF
2, 3 or 4 Rooms & Bath
Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays
Rents $1,500 to $3,000
Also at a concession, one apartment of
8 LARGE ROOMS & 3 BATHS
Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones. Immediate or later possession with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.
RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. CIRCLE 5430.

59 West 71st St.
A New 9-Story Modern Fireproof Apartment House
CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
A location unsurpassed. 5 minutes' walk to 72nd St. Subway. These apartments contain all the latest improvements, abundant closet space, incinerators, etc. The rooms are of unusual large size.
4 & 6 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths
Rental $2,200 to $3,800
READY FOR OCCUPANCY AUG. 1.
Representative on premises or
WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC., Agents
Broadway, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 9200

Select Locations

399 Park Ave.
S. E. Cor. 54th St.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
South and West Exposure

525 Park Ave.
S. E. Cor. 61st St.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
Three Exposures
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
North and West Exp.

Park Avenue Operating Co., Inc.
OWNERS
512 Fifth Ave. Longacre

A Smart Location in the Plaza Section
471 PARK AVE.
South East Corner 58th Street
Corner Triplex Apartment
13 Rooms & 5 Baths
10 Rooms & 4 Baths
Duplex Apartment
7 Rooms & 2 Baths
Apply RESIDENT SUPT. or
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle Tel. 5746 Circle

THE RHINELANDER
14 Washington Square, Cor. 5th Ave.
Situated in the Finest Residential Section of the City.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS
6 ROOMS & 2 BATHS
RHINELANDER REAL ESTATE CO.
81 Nassau St. Phone Beekman 8900
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES.

PROSPECT HILL APARTMENTS
41st St. and Prospect Place
100% Co-operative
On the highest point in midtown New York; ground floor on level with sixth floor in Washington Square district; within 5 minutes' walk of Grand Central Station.
Decoration of apartments & fixtures included in the sales price. Apartments will consist of 2 to 4 rooms or larger combinations. Fireplaces, chemical refrigeration, incinerators, etc.
Occupancy Spring of 1925. References required.
Send for complete plans.
HAMILTON, ISELIN & CO.
Selling Agents
385 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7660

TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

16th Floor
PLOT
104 ft. x 98 ft. 9 in.
20-26 W. 22d
A really choice Daylight Floor.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MODERATE RENTAL.
Estate J. H. Taylor; on premises; phone Gramercy 6095, or your own broker.

Building to Lease
71st St., near Broadway
JUST COMPLETED
Elevator building, consisting of 39 two-room apartments; unusual location.
Address Owner, Care Realty
2110 Broadway, or Phone

5th Ave. Cor. Store
Light and Attractive
82 Fourth Ave.
Exceptionally Light Loft size 50x92. Extra heavy construction. Fireproof Building.
Immediate Possession
ARTHUR GREENBAUM
343 Madison Ave. Murray Hill
Or Your Own Broker

=LOFTS=
Immediate Possession
9 West 20th St.
28'6"x82—suitable for manufacturing. Light on all four sides. 100% sprinklers.
FULL LOFT
50-54 West 17th St.
6,500 sq. ft.—permanent light, 3 elevators—100% sprinklers.
Reasonable Rents
SAMUEL BARKIN
565 FIFTH AVE. VANDERBILT 7574

411-413 E. 107th St.
Four floors, 50x100, light three sides, elevator, with or without power, for possession. Apply premises or E. Blum, Ashland 1700.

CONNECTICUT—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Greenwich
SUPERB OFFERING
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Beautiful estate, completely developed, with lovely gardens, shrubs, trees, walks and rose arbor. Perfectly appointed. Exclusive neighborhood, high elevation, convenient to station. Stucco house, charming design, practically new. Large living room with huge fireplace, dining room and breakfast porch; 8 bedrooms, 4 baths; sleeping porches, children's playroom. 3-car garage with quarters. Extraordinary opportunity!
Offices open every day. Post Road, opposite "The Maples." Ph. Greenwich 1322.
GEORGE HOWE, 527 5th Ave., N. Y.
Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

Farm and Country House in Connecticut
200 ACRES
1 MILE FROM RAILROAD STATION
80 miles from New York.
Large house—Modern comforts.
Good outbuildings.
JOHN G. BUTLER
Roxbury, Ct. Tel. New Milford 273-2

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD
15 acres. Old Connecticut house, attractively modernized; living room, library; dining room with original Dutch oven and exposed beams; kitchen, pantry, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, hot water heat, electricity. Barn. Orchard. Old wistaria vines. Brook. Commuting distance from Grand Central Terminal. A truly delightful place. Price $25,000.
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Greenwich
Conn., and Neighboring Towns.
RAYMOND B. THOMPSON
Country Estates
Henry C. Banks Clement Cleveland, Jr.
Tels. Greenwich 866-648-538-931.

NEW JERSEY—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MONTCLAIR
A BEAUTIFUL Colonial Residence on high ground in one of the very finest of locations; large plot; 2-car garage. There is no house in town with more perfect appointments; 5 bedchambers, 3 baths, centre hall, large living room, sun porch, dining room, buttery, kitchen. Owner must have cash and will sacrifice for $20,000. We have seen no $25,000 house that in any way compares with this property and this is one grand opportunity.
Murdoch-Fairchild Co
Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair (Ph. 6900)

WEST ORANGE, N. J.
Near golf links and few minutes' drive to Lackawanna Station over fine roads; modernized and comfortable old-fashioned home; 5 master's, 3 servants' bedrooms with baths; outbuildings, 62 acres in fields and woodland; fine stream through property. Garden planted. Abundance fruit, all kinds. Owner abroad will (to acceptable family) consider low rental for one or two years.
EDW. P. HAMILTON & CO.,
149 B'way, N. Y., and at Station, Orange, N.J.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
BUILDING PLOT—
150 x 375 on Mountainside; in millionaire neighborhood; very convenient location, is offered for $67 per foot to close estate.
Several Attractive Homes $9,000 upwards
SIMEON-MERRITT CO.
Opp. Lackawanna (Ph. 4040) Montclair

MONTCLAIR
TRUE NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL.
$30,000—Built for owner by one of New York's leading architects; large, well-shaded plot with shrubbery and gardens; 2-car garage; contains 6 sleeping rooms, 3 baths, centre hall, living room, solarium, dining room, same size as living room; pantry and kitchen; grass cloth decorations on first floor; beautiful condition; occupancy at any time.
$19,500—Brick and shingle new Colonial; 8 rooms, 2 baths, solarium, centre hall plan; beautifully decorated and equipped with awnings; thermostat and instantaneous hot water heater; plot 60x140; 2-car garage; terms $3,000 cash, balance on long term; easy payments.
STANTON CO.
Black Bldg. Phone Montclair 6233

FOR SALE
FINE HOME IN MOST RESTRICTED VILLA ZONE OF MONTCLAIR, N. J.
12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
NEW 2-CAR GARAGE
PRICE $30,000
SIMES & SIMES
300 Madison Ave. Vanderbilt 7448

MONTCLAIR
$20,000 Attractive new Colonial residence, beautifully situated, convenient to station, schools and shopping; centre hall, large living room with fireplace, sun porch, dining room, pantries, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; maid's room and bath on 3rd. Large plot with 2-car garage.
$38,000 This price represents ABOUT ONE-HALF of the actual cost of the property. House contains living room, sun porch, very attractive music room, dining room, breakfast porch, pantries, kitchen, maid's dining room; 8 bedrooms, 4 baths; heat; garage with chauffeur's quarters; beautiful planted lawn.
H. S. CONNOLLY & CO.
Opp. Lackawanna Station, Montclair.

SUMMIT
$13,000—New Colonial frame home located on lot 60x130. Seven rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory. Double garage. Best residential section. Liberal terms.
$20,000—Charming old frame home of 10 rooms and 2 baths, on lot of 3 acres. All conveniences. Garage, 3 porches. Hot water heat. Excellent location. A REAL BUY.
JOBS-BECK-WELLER CO.
REALTORS, Opp. Sta. SUMMIT, N. J.

MONTCLAIR
$26,000 Brick and shingle residence on extra large plot, with fine shade. Centre hall, large living room, sun porch, dining room, open veranda, buttery, tiled kitchen; 4 large bedchambers, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
$35,000 One of Montclair's choicest homes. We do not believe the building could be replaced for $50,000, to say nothing of the plot of 150 feet frontage. House is modern to the last detail and in perfect condition. Has 11 rooms, 3 baths and billiard room; the location is considered one of the choicest. May be seen by appointment.
Murdoch-Fairchild Co
Opp. Lackawanna, Montclair (Ph. 6900)

MONTCLAIR
Colonial Residence
About 4 years old; constructed by one of Montclair's best builders; large lot; excellent location; 2-car garage; centre hall; beautiful all-year-around solarium; 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.
Price $27,000.
FRANK HUGHES COMPANY
At Lackawanna Ter., Montclair, N. J.

No other Residential Section of New York City Has an Environment More to be Desired than Jackson Heights

Where is the Finest Residential Section of *New York City?*

The choice of a place to live in New York City is a narrow one for those wishing to maintain established living standards and social acceptability.

The character of the resident families, the modern Garden Apartment buildings, the landscaped gardens and parked streets, the tennis courts and playgrounds, these are outstanding features that have given Jackson Heights an enviable reputation as the finest residential section of New York City.

The Jackson Heights Plan of 100% Co-Operative Ownership Saves Half Your Rent.



The Towers and Golf Course

Jackson Heights

New Garden Apartments
5, 6 and 7 Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Baths
1 to 3 Maids' Rooms

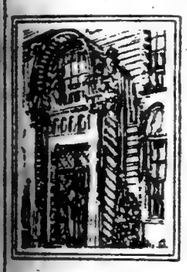
Send for Booklet "HOMES AND GARDENS"

The
QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Manhattan Office
30 EAST 42nd ST.
Murray Hill 7057

Jackson Heights is reached via Interborough (Queensboro Subway at 42nd St.) or B. M. T. (Broadway) Subway, to 25th St., Jackson Heights, Station on Corona Division. *By Motor* via Queensboro Bridge and Jackson Ave. (Northern Boulevard.)

Jackson Heights Office
25th ST. & POLK AVE.
Havemeyer 2360



Easy Housekeeping

Two Exclusive Locations

522 West End Avenue
Between 85th and 86th Streets
AND
334 West 86th Street
Bet. West End Ave. and Riverside Drive

3 to 7 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths
Ready SEPTEMBER 1924
Rentals $1600 to $4500
Renting Agent on Premises
Owner Management

JOSEPH PATERNO
601 W. 115th Street
cor. B'way.
OR
ANTHONY CAMPAGNA
200 W. 71nd Street
cor. B'way.

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320 West End Ave.
At 75th Street

8 ROOMS — 4 BATHS
6 " — 3 "
Open for Inspection

Agent SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING
2489 Broadway near 92nd St.
Riverside 3850

Apply on premises or Builder ANTHONY CAMPAGNA
200 West 72nd St.
Endicott 4454

Recently Completed *Immediate Occupancy*

1105 Park Avenue
NORTHEAST CORNER 89TH STREET
100% Co-operative
One Remaining Apartment (fourth floor)
NINE ROOMS, FOUR BATHS
Corner, Southern Exposure
Sales Price, $30,000
Annual Charge (including large amortization), $3,441
ALSO
TWO—SIX ROOMS and THREE BATHS
Sales Price, $12,500
Annual Charge (including large amortization), $1,720
Attractive suites for physicians with private Park Ave. entrance.
Representative on Premises *Apply Selling Agents*
BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC.
20 E. 48th Street Brokers Protected Vanderbilt 0031

Central Park South Apartments
59th St.—7th Ave.—58th St.

A few apartments to be leased in these buildings from Oct. 1st.
The apartments vary in size from 7 to 11 rooms, some being duplex.
Commission to Brokers
Apply at Office of Buildings
175 West 58th St. Phones: Circle 1677-2055

Apartments

39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
3 ROOMS

88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th Street
9 ROOMS

2 West 94th St.
Cor. Central Park West
8 ROOMS

993 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
8-10 ROOMS

1000 Park Ave.
Cor. 84th Street
12 ROOMS

1009 Park Ave.
Near 84th St.
13 ROOMS

110 East 84th St.
Adjoining Park Avenue
2 ROOMS

840 Seventh Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
1-3-4-5 ROOMS

350 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
1-2-3 ROOMS

300 Central Park West
Cor. 90th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS

434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place
One block below 125th St. & B'way Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS

Immediate and Oct. 1st Possession.

Apply on Premises or

Bing & Bing, Inc.
118 West 40th St. Tel. 4180 Pennsylvania

Apartments
Possession Oct. 1; Some Sooner
All Modern Fireproof Bldgs.

104 East 40th St.
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Rent $3,600 up.

149 East 40th St.
3 Rooms—Bath
Rent $1,400 up.
Also Ground Floor, Suitable Physician

55 West 55th St.
3 Rooms & Bath
Rent $2,000 to $2,500.

777 Madison Av.
12 Rooms—4 Baths

829 Park Ave.
Duplex Apartments
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $4,000 to $4,600.

161 East 79th St.
7-8 Rooms—3 Baths
Rent $3,800 to $4,200.
3-4 Rooms
Suitable for Physician.
Rent $1,800-$2,200.

1270 Madison Av.
6 Rooms, $2,200
Apply to Supt. on Premises or

N. A. BERWIN & CO.,
103 Park Ave. Vanderbilt 5681.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10:

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Hudson View Gardens

3-4-5-6-Room
Housekeeping Apartment Homes with super-equipment, community and hotel features. For Sale on 100% Cooperative Ownership Plan Which Saves Half Your Rent

LOCATION on the highest point on Manhattan, overlooking the Hudson; 23 minutes from Times Square.

THE BUILDINGS are architecturally beautiful.

THE GARDENS and playground will cover over three acres.

APARTMENTS have automatic refrigeration, dish washing machines, garbage incinerators, kitchen cabinets, extra bed compartments, china closets, four radio outlets in each apartment, etc.

COMMUNITY FEATURES include playground and day nursery, Post Office sub-station, maid service.

HOTEL FEATURES include restaurant, steam laundry, tailor and valet, barber shop and beauty parlor.

100% CO-OPERATIVE PLAN means that every apartment will be tenant-owned,—minimum investment and limited responsibility.

PRICE OF EQUITY $4000 to $10,000, according to the size and location of the apartment.

CASH REQUIRED $2000 to $5000 between now and September 1. The balance to be paid monthly like rent.

MAINTENANCE during first year estimated at $37.00 monthly for three rooms, to $95.00 for six rooms. This is half the rental value of each apartment. About 17% of these payments is invested to reduce the mortgage.

COMPLETE INFORMATION may be obtained by applying in person, by mail or telephone.

WOOD, DOLSON COMPANY, Inc., *Sole Agent*
Main Office: Broadway, 72nd-73rd Sts., Phone: Endicott 8900
Office on Premises Open Day and Evening, Including Sunday
183rd Street and Pinehurst Avenue, Telephone: Billings 5140
Take Broadway-7th Avenue Subway to 181st Street
Walk West to Ft. Washington Avenue, then North to 183rd Street

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875 West End Ave.
S. W. Cor. 103d St.
APARTMENTS OF
3-4-5-6 & 7 Rooms
1 to 3 BATHS
Larger rooms, larger and more closets than usual. 4 elevators. Dining Alcoves in the 3 and 4 room apartments.
PHYSICIANS' APARTMENTS
PERMANENT LIGHT ON ALL SIDES
NOW LEASING FROM OCTOBER 1st
READY FOR OCCUPANCY AUG. 1st
Representative on Premises or

RALPH CIUZZI
OWNER & BUILDER
2067 Broadway.
Tel. 7133 Endicott

Wood, Dolson Co., Inc.
AGENTS
B'way, Bet. 72d & 73d Sts.
Endicott 8900

The Custer Arms
At Bronxville, Westchester County, N. Y.
28 minutes from Grand Central Station

Like a fine old-English Mansion with landscaped gardens, located on the edge of a park in the country. Healthful cross ventilation. All modern conveniences. Only a few apartments still available.

Two 6-Room Apartments
Several 5-Room Apartments
One Special Duplex Apartment

Choose today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Immediate Occupancy—Agent on Premises Or

HAMILTON, ISELIN & CO.
185 Madison Ave., New York City
Phone Murray Hill 7660

WILLIAM P. FIELD
66 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, N. Y.
Phone Bronxville 3880

Or Your Own Broker

Marbro Apartments
165 to 171 West 79th St.

This magnificent new 15 story apartment house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy September 1st.

4 & 5 Rooms—1-2 Baths

Rooms are of unusual large size; abundance of closet space.
LEASES NOW BEING MADE.
Representative on premises daily and Sunday

Marcus Brown Construction Co., Inc.
Builder & Owner

100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS
Bronxville, New York
"Number 54 Sagamore Road"
4, 5 & 7 Rooms
Now Open for Inspection

The prices of these apartments and the terms of purchase are remarkably attractive.

At no greater monthly expense than you would pay for the rental of a similar apartment, you can purchase an apartment and have one-half the rent apply on the purchase price. Can you afford to overlook this proposition?

Inspect TODAY!

Representative on premises
Burhoward, Inc.
110 East 42nd St., N. Y. C.
Vanderbilt 7176

Unfurnished—West Side.

Ask Our Guests--

It is our belief that to satisfy means more than the fulfilling of obvious obligations.

Suites furnished and unfurnished in any number of rooms.

A few advantageous sublets for immediate occupancy; leases may be arranged from October 1.

Standish Hall
"A Residential Hotel"
45 to 51st St. New York
Direction of M. SPARK
In Brooklyn
STANDISH ARMS, 169 Columbia Heights

APARTMENTS
202 W. 74th St.
Cor. Broadway
6 & 7 Rooms,
One Flight Up, $125 Up.
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDINGS
167 W. 71st St.
NEWLY COMPLETED
2 Rooms & Bath
and electrical appliances, $80 per month and up.
301 W. 57th St.
Corner Building
2 and 3 Rooms
miniature kitchen, $80 per month and up.
APPLY ON PREMISES, OR
PAUL HENRY ZAGAT
Owner, 167 W. 71st St. Tel. End. 8747

NEW APARTMENTS
AT
MODERATE RENTALS
Just Completed
THE STRATFORD
1515 Shakespeare Ave.
Between W. 172d St. & Feather Bed Lane
3-4-5 ROOMS
Large, bright and sunny modern apartments with every improvement.
AGENT ON PREMISES
Take Lexington-Jerome Ave. Subway to Mt. Ed...n Ave. (173d St.) Station or three blocks east of University Ave. at Washington Bridge.
See These Apartments Before Renting Elsewhere.

Choice Apartments
Immediate or Oct. 1st Possession
801 WEST END AVE.
N. W. Corner 99th St.,
6-7-8 ROOMS
410 Riverside Drive
N. E. Corner 113th St.,
4-7-8 and 9 Rooms with 3 Baths
AGENT ON PREMISES
or
MAX ROSENFELD
41 E. 42nd St. Murray Hill 4946

---

30 West 59th St.

Entire 15th floor now being arranged as a luxurious roof bungalow with Pergola Lounge. Charming view overlooking Central Park; 6 rooms, 3 baths; complete kitchen; long lease from Oct. 1st.

SPOTTS & STARR, Inc.
Times Bldg. Bryant 4000.

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
3, 4 and 5 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Stations.
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2800.

New Elevator Apts.
860-870 West 181st St.
OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE-HUDSON
3-4-5 Rooms, $75 to $150
NEHRING BROTHERS, St. Nicholas Av., Cor. 182d

NEW BUILDING
BROADWAY, Cor. ACADEMY ST.
(193d ST.), now ready for occupancy.
3 and 4 Rooms, $62 to $80



A Charmingly Different Residential Hotel

Charming in its appointments and location, different because it sacrifices nothing while combining the best features of home and hotel.

Unfurnished Suites—2 and 3 Rooms

with 1 or 2 Baths, and a few single rooms. Superior maid service. Every suite has a completely equipped serving pantry. Unusually large rooms and spacious closets. Owner managed restaurant on premises to insure perfect cuisine. Ready for Occupancy September 1, 1924.

TELEPHONE ENDICOTT 6271

The Bradford
210 West 70th Street

A long-felt want may now be realized
At

1060 Park Ave.
Northwest Corner 87th Street

Housekeeping Apartments For Rent

With all the advantages of an Apartment Hotel

MAID & RESTAURANT SERVICE IF DESIRED

At a Rent-Saving of from 40% to 60% and up
as compared with apartment hotels on Park Avenue and vicinity.

3-4-5-6 Rooms 1 and 2 Baths
$1500 *to* $4400

Conveniently located two blocks from Subway Express Station at 86th Street.

We urge immediate inspection of these apartments to convince you of their desirability. Rents are rapidly being made.

Our Representative on Premises to show Apartments

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.—Tel. Murray Hill 6200

New FRED F. FRENCH APARTMENTS
Construction—Control—Management
Ready October 1st

15 PARK AVE.
Between 34th and 35th Sts.

16 PARK AVE.
S. W. Corner 35th St.

Housekeeping apartments of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, many with dining section and wood-burning fireplace. **$2,200-$4,000**

Maid and valet service available

Floor Plans and Descriptive Booklets on Request

French & French, Inc.
350 Madison Avenue, *at 45th Street* = Vanderbilt 8950

100% Co-operative Ownership

251 West 71st Street
Near Broadway.
Living room, large open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and fully equipped kitchen. This apartment specially planned for comfort at a low cost.
Price $5,300 to $6,200

360 East 50th Street
Near Beekman Place
Living room, open fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen.
Price $3,000 to $3,500
Monthly upkeep $46.50
Larger apartments if desired.

FRANK L. FISHER COMPANY, 17 East 42nd Street
NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 6113

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Would you write your own Rental Figure?

Your desirability as a tenant—has it ever counted for you in a saving of dollars and cents?

In Forest Hills Gardens it does!

Under the radically new *Fair Value Rental Plan* to be put into immediate operation through Wm. D. Bloodgood & Co., Inc., whereby the desirable tenant can fix his own rental. The best offer for each apartment to be accepted.

Applicants for Apartments will be notified on June 30th of acceptance of their offer, if received
UP TO JUNE 29TH, INCLUSIVE
Visit Inspection Apartment Today
170 BURNS STREET, FOREST HILLS GARDENS
Next decision on offers July 16th. Early action improves opportunity to secure your choice

A motion picture display of Forest Hills Gardens and of these new apartments is an interesting part of our Exhibition of Forest Hills Homes now in progress at

Fifth Avenue at 44th Street
Formerly Delmonico's—Fifth Avenue Entrance

It vitally affects apartment dwellers now paying $100 to $225 a month

Full particulars of the plan may result in a saving up to 50% in your rental budget.

As for the Apartments themselves, facing Hawthorne Park; Single—4 rooms; Duplex—7 rooms, Garage on the premises; large living room with wood burning fireplace; 15 minutes from Pennsylvania Terminal; 5 minutes' walk from station, Forest Hills Inn, West Side Tennis Club and Forest Park.

Their architecture is English in atmosphere, of tapestry brick construction with red tile roofs,—stucco panels laid in soft tone aggregates, interiors decorated in colors to suit.

Forest Hills Gardens is 90% improved with beautiful private homes. Streets are fully paved and sewered.

Nowhere else in New York City can this opportunity be matched.

Motion Pictures have brought Forest Hills Gardens to you for consideration. See them before you sign your new lease.

Floor plans and full details of Fair Value Rental Plan on request

WM. D. BLOODGOOD & CO., INC.
RENTING AGENTS
Fifth Avenue at 44th Street—*Formerly Delmonico's*
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 4791
Forest Hills Office: 9 Station Square

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300 WEST 108*th* ST.

Corner Broadway

NEW BUILDING

3, 4, 5 *and* 6 ROOMS

Possession August 1st

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027
Representatives on Premises

V. CERABONE and MICHAEL A. CAMPAGNA, Owners.

JEROME PALACE

S. E. CORNER OF BROADWAY & 83rd ST.

High Class Apartments for Particular People

THE finest product of 1923-4 in the best residential section of the west side—a 14-story building of original design and outstanding superiority, fronting 102 feet on Broadway and 142 feet on 83rd Street—Unobstructed Light—Spacious Rooms—Large Foyers; Numerous Roomy Closets—Concealed Needle Showers—Four Elevators—Extra Maids' Rooms and Service Elevators—Completely Equipped Laundry in Basement—Kitchens Fully Equipped for "Easy Housekeeping"

Now Renting from the Plans • Occupancy in October

3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms—2, 3 & 4 Baths

For Floor Plans, Prices, etc., Apply to

S. S. SVENSON, Agent, on Premises, 2290 BROADWAY
TELEPHONE SCHUYLER 8139

FOR RENT
One apartment to a floor
New 14 story building
1009 Park Avenue
Bet. 14th and 15th Streets
13 Rooms, 4 Baths
Also one maisonette
Ready now. Leases from October 1st
Agent on the Premises

Apply to Renting Agents		*Builders*
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO.	*or*	BING & BING, Inc.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9100		119 W. 40th St. Penn. 4180

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FIFTH AVENUE PARK AVENUE AND THE ENTIRE EAST SIDE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Complete listings of all available for Fall occupancy

100% Cooperative APARTMENTS

for 1924 and 1925 OCCUPANCY

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.

Address 20 East 48th St. — BROWN WHEELOCK: HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — Telephone Van. 0031



All-Year Homes By the Sea Within the City.

The CROSSWAYS

CORNAGA & MOTT AVES.
FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.

For Those Who Appreciate Life in a Suburb with the Recreations of an Ideal Seashore Colony.

FISHING, GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUBS AT YOUR FRONT DOOR & AN ENVIRONMENT UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

Finest Type of Home Designing—4, 5 and 6 Outside Rooms—1 and 2 Baths.

Architecturally Splendid Building Facing On Great Open Landscaped Plaza.

Spacious Rooms—Open Fireplaces—Large Breakfast Alcoves—Ample Closet Space—Inviting Outlook—5 Automatic Elevators

A Paradise of Health and Play for the Children.
5 Minutes to the Beach—5 Minutes to the Station.

Rentals $1,400 to $3,100

READY FOR OCCUPANCY—AGENT ON PREMISES
OR
LEWIS H. MAY CO.
18 West 27th Street, N. Y. C.
Tels: Far Rockaway 0960-5247—Watkins 2125.

APARTMENTS Renting from Oct. 1

260 West 72d St. — *9 Rooms, 3 Baths* — $4,500
250 Riverside Dr. — *7 Rooms (corner 97th)* — $2,000
530 West End Av. — *Southeast corner 86th St.* — 8 Rooms, 3 Baths — $5,000—$5,600
431 Riverside Dr. — *7 Rooms (Cor. 115th St.)* — $2,200
310 West 86th St. — *7-8 Rooms, 3 Baths* — $4,200—$5,000
445 Riverside Dr. — *7 Rooms (116th St.)* — $3,000
15 Claremont Av. — *6-7 Rooms (116th St.)* — $2,100—$2,500
620 West 116th St. — *7 Rooms (near Riverside)* — $2,300

EARLE & CALHOUN
212 West 72nd St. 5116 Endicott

Apartments of 3 & 4 Rooms

2 blocks from 231st Street Subway Station
1 block west of Broadway
All Outside Rooms
Convenient Housekeeping Arrangements
Low Rents
Agent on premises.

231-235 West 230th St.

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co. Inc.
14 Wall St. *Rector 8040.* 20 East 48th St., *Vanderbilt 0031*

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(OR OCTOBER FIRST)

Lewis Morris

1749 Grand Concourse
2 to 8 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
Attractive Doctors' Suites
4 OTIS ELEVATORS
RENTS MORE REASONABLE THAN ANY OTHER RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
3 Blocks from 174th St. Station of the Jerome-Lexington Ave. Subway, 6th and 9th Ave. "L."

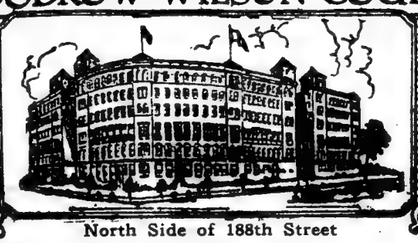
APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

166 WEST 72*nd* ST.

Just East of Broadway
High Class 12-Story Fireproof Apartment
3 & 4
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
Immediate Possession or October 1st

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street Phone Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

WOODROW WILSON COURT



North Side of 188th Street
Between University and Webb Aves., Opp. Devoe Park
NOW READY
AN EXCEPTIONAL CHOICE OF UNUSUAL
3-4-5 Room Apartments—Low Rentals
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL DEVOE PARK
A Summer Paradise for the Kiddies!
CALL ALL WEEK. RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES

Take Lexington-Jerome Av. Subway or 6th-9th Avs. "L" to Fordham Road Station; walk three blocks west to building. Broadway Subway to 207th Station, walk east across bridge to building.

Write for descriptive pamphlet to
CONRAD GLASER, INC., Owner and Builder
1451 Broadway Telephone Bryant 3912

APARTMENTS

The Wyoming 853 7th Ave. (Cor. 55th St.) 8, 10, 11, 12 Rooms 2 and 3 baths $3,400 to $6,500	*The De Soto* 215 W. 91 St. (Cor. B'way) 5 and 7 Rooms 2 and 3 baths $2,400 to $3,800
The Admaston 251 W. 89 St. (Cor. B'way) 7 Rooms—3 baths $3,400 to $3,500	*Hendrik Hudson Annex* 601 W. 110 St. (Cor. B'way) 6 and 8 Rooms, 2 baths $2,700 to $3,400
New Building 151 E. 80th St. (Cor. Lexington Ave.) 3, 4 and 5 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths $2,450 to $3,000	*Art Center Section* 158 W. 58th St. (Between 6th & 7th Aves.) 4 and 7 Rooms, 1 and 3 Baths $2,000 to $3,200

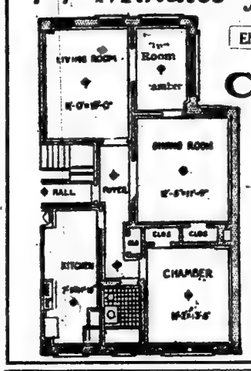
For Immediate or October 1st Possession

Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42d St. VANderbilt 2371

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14 Minutes from 42nd Street

5c FARE



ENJOY LIFE IN A GARDEN APARTMENT
Every Modern Convenience
Crystal Gardens Astoria
Choose Your Apartment Now for the Fall

4 Rooms	$68
5 "	$76
6 "	$85

Renting office open every day at 287 Hoyt Avenue, Astoria.

Directions: Take I. R. T. from Grand Central; B. M. T. from Times Square or 3d Ave. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Ave.

Send for Booklet.

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277 PARK AVENUE

AN Apartment Building surrounding the entire block, Park to Lexington Ave., 47th to 48th St., with separate entrances from the Acre of Garden serving only two apartments to a floor.

2 Rooms and Bath to 7 Rooms and 3 Baths
Rentals $2,000 to $7,500
Complete housekeeping, semi-housekeeping or hotel service as desired.
Ready October 1st. Leases now being made.
Renting and Managing Agent
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO.
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200
Agent on the premises

1049 PARK AVENUE

Apartments of Refinement and Elegance
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, RENT $3000 TO $3200
7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, $5000 TO $6000

200 WEST 86th STREET

IDEAL APARTMENTS OF SEVEN AND EIGHT ROOMS.
LARGE AND LIGHT. RENT $2,700 TO $3,250.

22 EAST 89th STREET

TWO, THREE, FOUR AND SIX ROOM APARTMENTS EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE ROOMS, UNIQUE CONVENIENCES, ATTRACTIVE LAYOUT. REFINED ENVIRONMENT. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS—$900 TO $3,800

SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENTS OR
22 EAST 89TH STREET Tel. Vanderbilt 5454
OSCAR D. *and* HERBERT V. DIKE
220 WEST 42ND STREET Tel. Chickering 2490

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

100% Cooperative APARTMENTS

800 PARK AVE.

Northwest corner of 74th Street
14 ROOMS AND 6 BATHS
Price from $45,000 to $70,000
Maintenance 4,725 to 7,350

860 PARK AVE.

Northwest corner of 77th Street
12 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS
Price from $39,000 to $56,500
Maintenance 4,290 to 6,215

145 EAST 73RD ST.

Northeast corner of Lexington Ave.
10 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS
Price from $26,500 to $41,500
Maintenance 2,650 to 4,150
8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
Price from $18,500 to $31,500
Maintenance 1,850 to 3,150

READY SUMMER 1925

Acceptable Business and Social References Required
For Full Plans and Purchase Details, Address
Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.
Selling Agents 30 East 48th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 0031
BROWN WHEELOCK: HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

Park Avenue

SOUTH EAST CORNER 39th STREET
Primarily an apartment offering all the conveniences of a Modern Hotel
Large Rooms—Abundance of Closet Space
Wood-Burning Fireplaces
Dining Alcoves—Optional Maid Service
Every Bedroom has its own Private Bath

SUITES CONSIST OF—

2 Rooms Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Kitchenette.	*4 Rooms* Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Servant's Toilet.
3 Rooms Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Dining Room, Kitchen, Alcove and Servant's Toilet.	*5 Rooms* Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Din'g Room, Kitchen, Alcove and Servant's Toilet.
4 Rooms Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Dining Room, Kitchen and Servant's Toilet.	*6 Rooms* Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Dining Room Kitchen and Servant's Toilet.

Rent $2400 to $6500

Excellent Restaurant of French Cuisine on Premises
Physican's Suites, with private street entrances
Ready for September Occupancy
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & COMPANY
Fifteen East Forty-ninth Street Tel. Plaza 9200

NOW LEASING
Two New 15-Story Buildings
POSSESSION SEPT. 1st, 1924

514 West End Avenue

SOUTHEAST CORNER 85th STREET
4 & 5 Rooms
2 Master Baths in 5-Room Apartments
Special Dining Foyer in 4 Room Apartments.
Extra Maids Rooms on Roof. Abundance of Closets.

473 West End Avenue

SOUTHWEST CORNER 83rd STREET
6 & 7 Rooms
3 Baths
Large, light outside rooms adjoining private dwellings. Abundance of Closets.

Representative on premises or

Slawson & Hobbs
AGENTS
162 W. 72nd St. Endicott 7240
Anthony A. Paterno, Owner and Builder

MADISON AVENUE

S. E. CORNER 53D ST.
9-STORY ELEVATOR BUILDING
1-2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH
UNFURNISHED—NON-HOUSEKEEPING
MAID SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT
RESTAURANT SERVICE TO APARTMENTS
ONE ROOM & BATH, $1,000—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $1,500 UP
THREE ROOMS & BATH, $1,800 TO $3,000
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
CENTRALLY LOCATED—REFINED SURROUNDINGS
SUPT. ON PREMISES, OR
OWNERS 565 5TH AVE.—ROOM 810 TEL. VANDERBILT 0058.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

The Esplanade
and
Restaurant Esplanade
West End Avenue at 74th Street

In its fourth year of successful operation

Suites of one or more rooms with superior service

No furnished suites
No transient guests

Immediate Possession
or from October 1st

As suggestive of effective appointments, several suites have been furnished for exhibition by H. F. Huber and Company

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MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street
Vanderbilt 2027

176 W. 87th St.
13-Story Fireproof Building
4 and 5 Rooms
$1800 to $2700
Apply on Premises
OR
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027

20 WEST 84th STREET
6 Rooms & 3 Baths
4 Rooms & 1 Bath
New Building ready for occupancy July 1, 1924. Adjacent to Central Park West.
Agents on Premises
OR
J. AXELROD & SON
234 West 74th St.
TEL. ENDICOTT 9187

265 CENTRAL PARK WEST
South Corner of 87th St.
New York's Most Beautiful Avenue
FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3600
FOR OCTOBER POSSESSION
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
4 Rooms Facing the Park
$4000
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
$3000
Richard A. Abramson
46 W. 46th—Bryant 4094

Avoid the Subway Crush
Live in the Residential Section of OLD CHELSEA
4-ROOM APARTMENTS
$85 to $95
In New Modern Building
N. W. Cor. 8th Av. & 19th St.
Ready for Occupancy.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS
Established 1819.
191 Ninth Ave. Chelsea 5266

236 W. 70th St.
HIGH CLASS
FIREPROOF BUILDING
3-4-5-6 Room Apts.
2 BATHS
AGENT ON PREMISES

HARTLEY HALL
405 CENTRAL PK. W. (Corner 109th St.)
Facing Central Park and Convenient to all Transit.
6 ROOMS Corner Apt. All outside large rooms. $2400
AVAILABLE NOW OR OCT. 1ST.
See Supt. on Premises or Owner
Harry Goodstein 261 Broadway. Ph. Barclay 1922

200 W. 93d St.
3 & 4 ROOMS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Inquire agent on premises.
Telephone Riverside 6690.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

FIREPROOF
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Immediate and Oct. Occupancy

264 Riverside Drive
7 & 8 Rooms, 2 & 3 Baths

808 West End Av.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths

640-644 Riverside Drive
CORNER 141ST ST.
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms, 1, 2 & 3 Baths

604-06 W. 115 St.
4 Rooms & Bath

333 West End Av.
2 Rooms, Bath & Kitchenette

3569 Broadway
AT 146TH ST.
4 Rooms

350 West 85th St.
5 Rooms
Suitable for Physician

350 West 71st St.
8 Rooms
Very Reasonable Rent.

126 La Salle St.
FORMERLY 125TH ST.
5 Rooms and Bath
VERY LOW RENT.

Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3,410 BROADWAY. AUD. 1729.

Just Completed!
DISTINCTIVE NEW HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS WITH EVERY HOME COMFORT.
ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT
Ft. Washington Ave.
174th St. to 175th St.
OVERLOOKING A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE AND THE HUDSON AND PALISADES. THE STREET IS TREE LINED AND UNDER PARK DEPARTMENT SUPERVISION.
3-4-5-6-7 ROOMS
1, 2 and 3 BATHS
Every known device for the comfort of tenants, including separate inclosed shower in bathroom.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
2 beautiful apartments, suitable Doctor or Dentist
Particulars on premises or
CHARLES BERLIN
3883 Broadway
Phone Wadsworth 5586

The Cleburne
924 West End Ave.
Cor. 105th St.
6 to 10 Rooms
2 to 4 Baths
MODERATE RENTALS
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
143 West 72d St. Endicott 7070

595 West End Av.
New Building.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Apartments of
4 Rooms
with 2 Master Bedrooms
AGENT ON PREMISES
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
148 West 72d St. Endicott 7070.

"HILLCREST" ELEVATOR APT. HOUSE
430 W. 116th ST. Near Amst. Av.
Opp. Columbia College Grounds
Apartments of
8 ROOMS unusually large size with attractive spacious Foyer Hall.
To Lease from Oct. 1.
Abundance of closets, modern and up-to-date decoration. Rents reasonable.
IDEAL REFINED SECTION
Also 2 Room & Kitchenette in new Hillcrest Annex (No. 424) adjoining.
See Supt. on Premises, or Owner
Manhattan Hts. Impvt. Co., Inc.
261 Broadway. Phone 1922 Barclay

The Riviera
7 to 10 Rooms
SPACIOUS CLOSETS
790 Riverside Dr.
156TH TO 157TH ST.
Tel. Billings 2900 Resident Mgr.

THE
LORINGTON
1 West 70th St.
Cor. Central Park West.
11 Rooms, 3 Baths
Corner Apartment.
All Outside Rooms.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Splendid Park View.
Reasonable Rental.
Possession Now or Oct. 1.
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway. Riverside 3850

777 West End Ave.
Corner 98th St.
Duplex Apartments.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Simplex Apartments.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths.
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2,489 Broadway.

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Unfurnished—West Side.

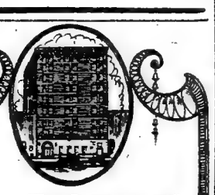
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FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
NOW or OCT. 1st

ALAMEDA
255 WEST 84th ST.
N. W. COR. BROADWAY
3-5-6-7-8 Rooms
2 and 3 baths.

REXFORD
230 WEST 79th ST.
S. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 Rooms, 2 Baths.

SANFORD
229 WEST 78th ST.
N. E. COR. BROADWAY
5 rooms, 2 baths.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
See resident superintendents or Telephone Lenox 9000



EL RODAX
314 WEST 77th STREET
A NEW BUILDING
Only two apartments on each floor in this new, perfectly arranged apartment house, just off West End Avenue.
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
4 Rooms, Bath and Dining Alcove
READY SEPT. 1st
Representative on Premises or apply to
BENJAMIN W. AXELROD
PHONE ENDICOTT 9179

New Building
240 W. 98th
and
241 W. 97th
A 14-story fireproof building embodying many unusual features for comfort not found in the ordinary apartment houses.
3-4-5-6-7 Rooms
3 BATHS
Reasonable Rent
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway. Riverside 3850.

270 Riverside Dr.
NORTH CORNER 90TH ST.
Most Attractive Apartments on the Drive.
Immediate Occupancy
6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms
3 Baths
Dallieu
838 West End Ave.
Southeast Cor. 101st St.
9 Rooms 3 Baths
6 Rooms 3 Baths
All Outside Rooms
Immediate Occupancy
APPLY RESIDENT SUPT. OR
FRED'K ZITTELL & SONS
2211 B'WAY. ENDICOTT 3200.

The Evanston
S. E. Corner West End Av. & 90th St.
Available for Fall or immediate occupancy—Suites consisting of
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
and Duplex Apartments of
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
APPLY ON PREMISES OR
Evanston Corporation
21 E. 40th St. Tel. Murray Hill 5050
BROKERS PROTECTED.

110 W. 55th St.
High-class apartment building
Desirable Suites of
3 & 4 Rooms
Completely equipped kitchens. Now leasing for Oct. 1st, with earlier possession if desired.
ORVISTA REALTY CO.,
21 East 40th St. Murray Hill 5050
BROKERS PROTECTED.

145 West 71st St.
Near Broadway
3-4 Rooms
Special 3-Room Doctor's Office with private street entrance
Slawson & Hobbs
AGENTS
162 W. 72d St. Endicott 7240

The Clayton
92D ST. & BROADWAY
3 & 4 ROOMS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Inquire Agent on Premises.
Telephone Riverside 6690.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

150 West 55th St.
A New Apartment Building with Attentive Service
3 and 4 Room Apartments, each with complete kitchen and bath. Unusually large rooms flooded with daylight.
Living Room 15'x21', Chamber 14'x19'.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OR OCTOBER 1.
150 West 55th St. Corp.
331 Madison Avenue
Phone Murray Hill 9458 or on premises.

South Corner 86th Street
Riverside Drive
THE CLARENDON
CORNER TRIPLEX
Apartment with all the advantages of a private home.
11 Rooms—4 Baths
Also
A Single Floor Apartment De Luxe, splendidly appointed.
10 Rooms—4 Baths
Apply Resident Supt., or
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle
Phone 5746 Circle

A NEW 15-STORY BUILDING
160 Riverside Drive
CORNER 88TH STREET
A FEW REMAINING SUITES
5 Room Apartment
On 11th Floor
7 Room Apartment
On 15th Floor
UNUSUALLY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
Wonderful View of Hudson River and Palisades
Special 7-Room Apartment for Physician or Dentist.
SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 W. 72d St. AGENTS. 7240 End.

789 West End Av.
S. W. Cor. 99th St.
Modern 13-story apartment building.
5-6-7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Large, light, cheerful rooms; southern exposure; superior service; every conceivable improvement; immediate possession or October.
160 West 87 St.
9-story modern elevator building
5-6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
All modern improvements; excellent service; cheerful rooms; refined neighborhood; immediate possession or October.
Also desirable 5 Room Apartment for DOCTOR or DENTIST
Inquire Supts. on Premises or
WINFIELD REALTY CO., 153 W. 72d
Telephone 2650 Endicott

WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION
"ARDEA" Elevator Apartments
31-33 W. 12th St.
7 Large Rooms, 2 Baths, modern, excellent service; $3,200. Immediate possession.
Apply Resident Supt.

411 West End Avenue
4-5-10 ROOMS
Recently remodeled. Moderate rentals. Immediate occupancy.
Apply on Premises or
Empire City Realtors Corp.
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315 WEST 98TH ST.
ONE DOOR FROM DRIVE
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
4 ROOMS, 1 BATH
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT
DECORATIONS UP TO DATE.
Immediate Possession.
Rent moderate.
APPLY SUPT.

Riverside Drive
Most delightfully situated 7-room apartment overlooking Hudson, $3,200.
Immediate possession. Cooperative owner.
T. W. Bennett, Hendrik Hudson
611 West 110th Street.

782 West End Ave.
Northeast corner 98th St.
Six rooms, two baths, $3,000; modern fireproof elevator building; three exposures.
RECOM
230 West 98th St. Riverside 1300.

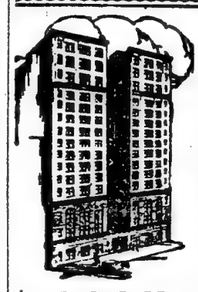
Unfurnished—East Side.

375 PARK AVENUE
Several desirable apartments available from
OCTOBER 1ST
One special apartment of
14 ROOMS—4 BATHS
Also at
400 Park Ave.
Apartment 12 Rooms, 4 Baths
at 116 East 53d St.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths & 3 Rooms, 1 Bath
Apply to
R. C. VOTH
375 Park Avenue
Tel. 7116 Plaza.

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Just Off 5th Avenue
6 and 7 ROOMS, 3 Baths
New Modern Elevator Apartments.
Reasonable Rentals. Inquire Supt. or Room 308, 217 Broadway. Whitehall 5880.

THE PAULDING
1349 Lexington Avenue
Cor. 90th St.
5 & 6 Rooms & 2 Baths
Possession Oct. 1
RHINELANDER REAL ESTATE CO.,
31 Nassau St. Phone Rector 4371.
Supt. on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.



Ready for Occupancy
157 EAST 72d ST
1 ROOM—Living Room, arranged for concealed bed, Kitchenette and Bath. $1100 TO $1200
2 ROOMS—Living Room, Chamber, Kitchenette and Bath. $1250 TO $2000
3 ROOMS—Living Room, Two Chambers, Kitchenette, 1 or 2 Baths. $1900 TO $2500
Prices also quoted for these apartments furnished
Restaurant on Premises.
Maid Service Available.
Rental Office on Premises
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The Gilford
Corner 46th St. and Lexington Avenue
1 and 2 ROOM
Apartments
with complete
KITCHENETTE
$105 to $200 per month
Furnished If Desired
Maid Service.
Special Summer Rates!
JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY
505 Fifth Ave., New York
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Leases are NOW Being Made for Apartments in
111 E. 80th St.
THE building represents a distinct advance in metropolitan homes of the better type, offering the only
5 Room Apartments
with
3 Baths and
3 Chambers
Complete Kitchen, Living Room with fireplace, 19.2 x 21.5
Physicians suites with private entrances
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112 East 74th
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Immediate possession, or October
219 West 81st
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Southern Exposure
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
255 West 90th
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Immediate possession
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70 E. 77th St.
Bet. Park and Madison Aves.
High-Class Apartment Building
Have one apartment available consisting of
8 Rooms & 3 Baths
Possession Oct. 1st or earlier if desired
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Brokers Protected.

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6-7-8 ROOMS
3 BATHS
RENTS $3500-$4300
Apply on Premises, or
CLARK T. CHAMBERS, Inc.
30 EAST 42D ST. Murray Hill 7820

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—East Side.



An Exclusive Dwelling Place

ADDED to the exclusiveness of a Park Avenue Address is the fact that there are only two apartments on a floor. Each one is a most luxurious and comfortable home with every convenience know to modern home making science, including wood burning fireplaces, glassed in showers, many large cedar closets, all outside apartments. Decoration to suit your requirements.

8 rooms—3 baths
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Rentals—from $3,200
Now Renting for October 1st Occupancy
Apply
933 Park Ave. Corp.
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30 Fifth Ave.
CORNER TENTH STREET.
New 15-story Building Just Completed
Ready for Immediate Occupancy.
2-3-4 Rooms
ONE WELL-PLANNED 3-ROOM PHYSICIAN'S APARTMENT
SPACIOUS ROOMS
Maid, Valet, Restaurant and Butler Service
Rentals $2,000 Upward
Apartments Renting from Oct. 1.
Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning
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471 Park Av.
S. E. Cor. 58th St.
2 & 4 Rooms & Baths
Superior housekeeping apartments, large rooms, foyer halls, roomy kitchens. Separate service elevators.
Rentals $3,200-$7,500.
36 W. 59th St.
Central Park South
2 & 3 Rooms & Baths
Splendidly appointed.
Superior Service.
Rentals $2,000-$3,600.
Apply Resident Supt. or
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle. Tel. Circle 5746

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Fifth Avenue Duplex Apartment
14 ROOMS—4 BATHS
4 exposures, upper floor. Overlooking Central Park. 3 wood-burning fireplaces.
Possession arranged.
LADD & NICHOLS
INCORPORATED
4 East 46th St.
Vanderbilt 1193.

4 East 88th
"A Bit of Colonial Atmosphere"
New 9-Story Fireproof
4 Rooms, 1 Bath
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
For Lease from October 1st. Can be seen now. Apply at the building, or Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Ave.

7 Rooms 2 Baths $3,000 Upward
940 Park Ave. Cor. 81st
High Class Elevator Apartment
4 Rooms—1 Bath—$1,800 upwards
5 Rooms—1 Bath—$1,200 upwards
6 Rooms—2 Baths—$2,800 upwards
Telephone Regent 2925.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

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Unfurnished—East Side.

Ready for Occupancy
155 E. 73d
NEW 9-STORY BUILDING
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
3-4 Rooms
4 Rooms have extra Lavatory
3-4 Rooms: Suitable Doctor, Dentist.
HENNESSY REALTY CO., Builders
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agents
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Telephone Rhinelander 10156.
Renting Agent on Premises.

Other Mortgage Loans, Section 10.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

15 Mosholu P'kw'y
2, 3, 4 Rooms
North 150 ft. from Mosholu P'kway Station
Jerome Ave. Subway
Moderate Rentals
Agent on Premises
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1269
GRAND CONCOURSE
NEW CORNER BUILDING
DESIRABLE
3-4-5 ROOM
APARTMENTS
Every Modern Convenience
MODERATE RENTAL
Apply on Premises

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GRAND CONCOURSE

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.
AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS
JUST COMPLETED
HIGH-CLASS
2-4 ROOMS. LARGE FOYERS.
Shakespeare Av. and 172d St., two blocks east of University Av. and Washington Bridge, near Mt. Eden Av. Station on Jerome Av. subway.
A Particular House for Particular People
VERY MODERATE RENTS.
Visit Us Before Renting Elsewhere.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

Buckingham Hall
709 St. Mark's Av.—At New York Av., Bklyn, N. Y.

ON Brooklyn's most exclusive avenue, this "largest and finest" apartment residence affords the retirement of the suburbs—yet it can be reached from Times Square within a half hour by subway.

Many features distinguish Buckingham Hall. Families of discerning taste will quickly appreciate the careful equipment of the suites.

Apartments of from 3 to 11 rooms, with 1 to 4 baths, at rentals from $100 to $500 monthly.

Agent on Premises. Illustrated Booklet on request.



LIVINGSTON COURT
59-65 Livingston Street, Brooklyn.
(Borough Hall Subway Station)
5 minutes to Wall Street
High-class elevator apartments
4-5-6 ROOMS
1-2 BATHS, RENT $1200 TO $2300
Possession now or Oct. 1.
Apply on premises or
Phone office, Vanderbilt 0110.

Unfurnished—Queens.

QUEENS BOULEVARD COURT
Largest Apartment House in Queens
Beautiful Interior Garden
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
3, 4 & 5 Rooms
$57 to $80
at Lowery St. Station, Long Island City, Corona Line, I. R. T. (12 Square). Exceptional transit facilities. Supt. on premises.
Telephone Stillwell 8794

Furnished—West Side.
A GENTLEMAN'S HOTEL
The
ROYALTON
44 West 44th St.
THROUGH TO
47 West 43d St.
NEAR 5TH AVE.
Suites of
1 & 2 Rooms
AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Fall Leases Now Being Made On Furnished and Unfurnished Suites of 1 and 2 Rooms.

Hotel Pasadena
61st ST. and BROADWAY
"YOUR NEW YORK HOME"
2 Room
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
NON-HOUSEKEEPING.
SPACIOUS CLOSETS.
Summer Rates Now in Effect.
Special Weekly Rates
Cuisine Unexcelled
Service to rooms; no extra charge.
New Management-Ownership.
Phone Columbus 7127

MORTGAGE LOANS.
AMPLE MORTGAGE FUNDS for first and second Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn mortgages; also building and permanent first mortgage bond issues, at less than the usual rates. F. M. Welles Corporation, 170 Broadway, New York.

MONEY—PLENTIFUL FOR REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES; QUICK ACTION. PHILLIPS, 331 MADISON AV.

$500,000 ON HAND for immediate investment in good second mortgages; brokers protected. Hamilton Discount Corp., 110 West 40th.

ATTORNEY has second mortgages for sale; small and large; principals only; no brokers. A. H., 192 Times.

$20,000 AVAILABLE two first mortgages, about $10,000 each. H 608 Times Downtown.

SECONDS, thirds bought; taken as collateral; brokers protected. Prudent Finance, Circle 3628.

SECOND MORTGAGES PURCHASED. M. A. ARMOND, 56 PINE ST.

SECOND mortgages bought and placed; attorney. S. M., Box 190 Times.

CASH for good second mortgages; any amount. Raschkind, 974 Union Av., Bronx.

Other Mortgage Loans, Section 10.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.
ATTORNEY has several good investments of $1,500 and up in second mortgages to dispose of at substantial discounts; quick action necessary. V 820 Times Downtown.

INDIVIDUAL will buy good second mortgages from $5,000 to $25,000; quick attention; send particulars. S 862 Times Downtown.

PRIVATE PARTY is desirous of purchasing choice second mortgages; principals only. W 183 Times.

Other Mortgage Loans Wanted, Section 10.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Manhattan For Sale.

SIXTH AV., 11—4 story, 17.10x80; $4,500 cash; bargain; store vacant for buyer. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

EAST 33TH ST., NEAR 3D AV. Rooming house, 3-story and basement; 20 feet wide; excellent return. R. H., 142 Times.

76TH ST., 18 WEST.
5½-story American basement, 25x70x102.5, 18 rooms, 4 tile baths; Otis elevator. Indirect steam heat. Thoroughly modern; in splendid condition. Possession Oct. 1, possibly sooner. Seen only by special appointment. Price and terms reasonable.
HOUGHTON COMPANY,
152 West 72d. Endicott 0200.

WEST 70S—Modern, private dwelling, consisting of large rooms and 4 baths; hot-water heat, elect. lights, parquet throughout; will sell house and entire furnishings together with rooming business renting for $7,000 yearly; price $41,000, easy terms; possession at once. Coughlan & Co., Inc., 200 West 72d St.

80S, WEST—Two adjoining 4-story and basement houses, each $30,000, cash $5,000; 92d, West, 3-story and basement twenty-footer, $27,500, cash $4,500. Owner, D 9 Times.

116TH, 125-129 EAST—80x100; price $57,500; two brick buildings, one built in 1920 feet within 75 feet Lexington Av. subway station; will separate; possession; terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

BANK STREET.
3-story and basement dwelling, 23x100. Near Greenwich Av. First-class condition. Price, $31,000, terms; principals only. AMES & CO., 36 West 31st.

BARROW ST., 39 (near 7th Av.)—21 feet front; 3-story and basement; remodeling chance; possession; price $16,000; terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Ten-room house, bath, electricity; perfect condition; located at Sheridan Square; $16,500, cash $4,000. Spencer & Carter, 159 West 10th. Chelsea 0017.

GREENWICH Village, West 11th St.—3-story, excellent condition, all improvements, 3 baths, $30,000. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

GREENWICH Village, two blocks from Sheridan Square—3-story basement brick, $2,000 cash. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 24—10-room house, parquet floors throughout; easily made in two-family dwelling; $21,000, cash $6,000, terms. Audubon 3645.

PERRY ST., 106—Two 3-story, basements, front, rear, Colonial dwellings, 35x96; fine for remodeling; asking $20,000, $4,000 cash. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

WEST END AV.—Private house, 18 rooms, suitable for furnished rooms; cash required $6,000. C. M. Norden, Attorney, 271 West 125th St.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE HOUSES.
Five-story American basement in perfect condition, near 86th St.; price $55,000; F. & C.; an unusual house for a family of discriminating taste who value a fine home.

IN THE SEVENTIES.
23 feet, altered; price $55,000 with possession; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

WEST SIDE—American Basement; 12 rooms, 3 baths; elegant house; most desirable location in city; $55,000. Room 3002, 15 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

FOR BUSINESS ALTERATION.
125th St., 412, 414 West, near Morningside Av.; two brick dwellings, 36 feet frontage; possession; price $36,000, terms. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau. Cortlandt 2500.

TWO-FAMILY brick, 5-6; all improvements; garages; $24,000. Fellman, 1,476 B'way.

Manhattan For Rent.
THIRTY rooms, 12 baths; good lease, good income; sacrifice. M 108 Times.

Bronx For Sale.
BRONX—Three houses, 60x107 each, all improvements, excellent condition; one mortgage; rent $9,000; price $56,000, cash $12,000; tenements, 17 parcels, free and clear, little cash; no brokers. Please call Friedenberg, 36-42 West 47th St.

GRAND CONCOURSE—5-story apartment, every improvement; asking $105,000; good mortgages and terms. Armstrong Bros., 21 East Fordham Road. Kellog 3283.

RIVERDALE—6,187 Liebig Av., 5 rooms, stucco, glass sun parlor, screened throughout; tax exempt; little cash. Kingsbridge 1786.

WEIHER COURT, 508 (165th, 3d Av., in Bronx)—Cheapest brick one-family house; all improvements. Owner on premises.

WEST BRONX—High-class one and two family houses to suit your requirements at moderate prices and good terms. H. H. Ellis, 22 East Kingsbridge Road. Kellog 3120.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS,
Montgomery Av., corner 176th St., Two blocks west of University Av.
Seven rooms, sun parlor each floor; three-car garage; plot 23x100; separate showers, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, &c.; finest construction throughout; savings banks long-term 5½% mortgages; liberal terms. Inquire Montgomery Holding Corp. on premises. Phone Bingham 7689.

TWO-FAMILY frame house, plot 35x100, 5 rooms and sun parlor on each floor, brass plumbing; restricted property; corner Cramford and Wilder Aves., 3 blocks east of 241st subway station, White Plains Av.

TWO-FAMILY DETACHED HOUSE.
Grand Av., one block from Burnside Av., Jerome station. Size 25x90; 6 rooms 1st floor, 7 rooms 2d floor; steam, hot water; possession.
M. OPPENHEIMER. AUDUBON 1046.

CORNER residence, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage, &c.; 50x125; west of Concourse and near 176th St. Jerome Av. subway or "L" station; asking $37,500, convenient terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

TWO-FAMILY house, west of University Av., new tax exempt, 2-car garage, 20x100, every modern improvement; sacrifice; exceptionally easy terms. Gillen, 122 West 42d St.

WILL sell at sacrifice, 2-family tax-exempt house, West Bronx; cash $5,000. Harry Meyers, 835 West 178th.

6 ROOMS, glass porch, all improvements; 54x102; $14,000. Fellman, 1,476 Broadway.

Brooklyn For Sale.
BEDFORD AV., 2,720—Brick and stucco dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot 50x100; parquet floors, hot water heat; electricity; enclosed porches; price $35,000; make an offer. Apply on premises.

BENSONHURST—A real home, half block from 16th Av. Station, West End Line, half hour from Rector St. Station, N. Y.; 7 rooms and large attic; electric light, gas, hot water heating; plot 60x100 feet, giving lawn space of 30x100 and garden; price $13,000. Owner, 1,853 85th St., Brooklyn. Telephone Bensonhurst 2090 W.

BENSONHURST—Beautiful 9-room frame private detached, 40x100; all improvements; front and side porch; very desirable neighborhood, near subway; suitable doctor or dentist. 1,761 71st St. Bensonhurst 0809.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Staten Island for Sale.

FOR SALE—8-room, completely furnished bungalow; directly on water; all improvements; price $4,000; land not included; 4-year ground lease with option of renewal; Camp No. 66; restricted club property. Apply Superintendent, Cedar Grove Beach Club, New Dorp, Staten Island. Telephone 507 Dongan Hills.

COUNTRY HOME on North Shore, Staten Island; convenient to ferries; modern twelve-room house; three-car garage; gardens; ornamental grounds; beautiful water view. Appointment with owner. Tel. 1177 Tompkinsville.

ACREAGE—WATERFRONTS, LOTS, RESIDENCES.
J. STERLING DRAKE,
74 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

Queens County For Sale.

ASTORIA—Exceptionally well-built, attractive, 2-family, fireproof, tile trimmed brick; tax-exempt houses, 100 feet from Astoria Park; marble vestibule, 12 rooms, 2 tiled baths, including showers; tiled wainscoting in kitchen; sun porch with marble floor; cement flower boxes on balcony; fire-proof steam-heated garages, steel I beams, reinforced concrete ceiling arches; all double floors; 6 servants' quarters; parquet floors in living and dining rooms; all large rooms; best grade equipment; also includes automatic hot-water system; convenient to trolley, subway, L, and 92d St. ferry; easy terms. Inquire 110 Woolsey St., 11 a. m. or call Mr. Faitin, Chickering 3050, 5 to 10 P. M.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
Tax exempt, eight rooms, two baths, sun parlor, large porch, fine white oak floors, built-in bookcases; built-in garage; plot 60x100; eight minutes' walk to station; built for owner, not a speculative house; $18,000. Owner, Room 803, 320 5th Av. Phone Pennsylvania 0564.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—6, 7, 8, 9, 10 rooms, 2-4 baths; garages; excellent construction; solid brick and stucco on hollow tile with tile roofs; brass hot water pipes, Ruud heaters, Spencer boilers, Whitehouse kitchen ranges, metal weather strips, full-length copper screens; many other unusual features. These houses are a complete plea to appeal to discriminating homeseekers who want quality in construction and surroundings. Open for inspection at all times. Prices $23,000 to $40,000; reasonable cash payments, balance less than rent over long term; immediate possession. Also several very desirable building plots in the Gardens.
FOREST HILLS GARDENS HOMES CO., Whitson St. and Ascan.

FOREST HILLS—Six rooms, two baths, large living room, double bedrooms, several extra closets; two large porches; garage, yard; thoroughly modern; immediate possession; $175 monthly. Metropolitan Av. at Ascan Av. or phone owner, Boulevard 9362.

WINFIELD—Three-family tax exempt brick house, 17 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlors, best built, separate entrances front and rear, all improvements, 7-8 parquet floors; sewers; 40x100; best residential section; 2 blocks from subway; $26,000, cash $5,000. John Ehlers, 48th Street, Boulevard and 66th St., Winfield, L. I., New York City.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
$100 a month will buy direct from owner new tax exempt, exceptionally well constructed six-room house, all improvements, parquet floors, tiled bath, set-in tub and shower, steam heat, sun parlor, exquisite fixtures; entirely decorated; curbs, sidewalks, sewer, driveway; 2 blocks from express station; 15 minutes from Grand Central on subway or L; 30 minutes from Wall St.; restricted residential section; will dispose of remaining four houses on these exceptional terms to close out balance of group; price less than $10,000. S 873 Times Downtown.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room Colonial stucco home on large corner lot at much less than $15,000; steam heat, electricity, screened porch, shower, fireplace, low-cut lines; garage; the yard is as charming as the house; huge old shade trees, grape arbor, roses in profusion, flower beds, fine shrubbery and high hedge; excellent train service. Phone owner, Laurelton 1877.

$6,150 BUYS beautiful, tax-exempt, $7,500 house, 25 minutes Manhattan, 5 cents fare; near depot; steam, electricity, gas, parquetry, tile kitchen, tile bath, driveway; small cash; $35 monthly; principal. At Nesco, 34 Union Hall Street, Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010. Open daily and Sunday.

$1,300 CASH buys two-family brick house; double garage; four blocks subway. Wm. J. Cunningham, 267 2d Av., Astoria, L. I.

Long Island For Sale.

BAYSIDE—Owner leaving town sacrifices beautiful tax-exempt Colonial home near shore, station, school, stores; 20 minutes to New York; 2 acres enclosed by hedge; fireplaces, garage; throws in complete copper screens, awnings, porch furniture, refrigerator, all for $17,000; small cash, very easy terms. Mrs. Quinn, phone Bayside 2077.

BELLAIRE, L. I.—6-room house with garage on one of the finest streets; near railroad station and trolley; in A1 condition; all improvements; an easy plot; $8,350. Howard Wallace Station and 212th St. Tel. Hollis 4194.

BELLE HARBOR, Rockaway Park—Just being finished; two-family houses, tax exempt; every modern improvement; tile kitchens; walking distance to station; ocean block; $3,000 cash, balance easy. Adolph Schlau, agent, corner 126th St. and Boulevard. Phone Belle Harbor 4011.

BELLEROSE—6 rooms and bath; all improvements; $6,500; price $7,250. Drake, 73 Remsen Lane, Phone Floral Park 2858.

BRIGHTWATERS—Beautiful Colonial stucco dwelling, terraced corner; eight rooms, bath, sun parlor, large attic, two-car garage; lot 100x100; exceptionally reasonable. Box 322, Brightwaters.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
7 room, stucco home on top of hill, only 3 blocks from station; containing 4 large bedrooms, open attic, pantry, tiled kitchen and bath, all fixtures, built-in linen closet, steam heat; every bit of lumber in this house has been seasoned for 3 years; it is built on a reinforced concrete foundation, with steel girder under main partition, plot 40x100, with stucco garage; quick action secures it at $10,000, with $2,000 cash. Hamilton Realty Co., 193d St. and Northern Boulevard, Auburndale, Flushing. Phone 4912.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING, OWNER SELLS IMMEDIATELY BEAUTIFUL

tax-exempt Colonial home on corner plot 60x100, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, all modern improvements, screens, metal weather stripping, open fireplace; grounds improved with shrubbery and fruit trees; garage and driveway; 5 minutes from station; must get $14,750; cash $5,000; no agents. Call Flushing 2347M.

BROADWAY—FLUSHING.
Price $10,000—7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, on plot 40x100, tax exempt; small cash, easy terms.
WM. J. KERWIN REALTY CO.,
B'way & 22d St., Flushing. Tel. Flushing 4694
New York office: Room 403, 110 West 34th St., New York City. Lackawanna 2677.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
$1,000 cash and $75 per month buys 6-room home with tile bath, tile kitchen, sun porch, on good sized plot.
J. THOMPSON SCOTT JR.,
22d St. and Broadway. Tel. 0240-4618 Flushing.

B'WAY-FLUSHING—COLONIAL HOMES.
6 rooms, $12,500; 7 room corner, $19,000; write for particulars. Suburban Sales Co., 62 West 14th St., New York.

"CASABELLA"—Old family estate at Cold Spring-on-Hudson, opposite WEST POINT; 90 minutes by fast train from Grand Central; mansion in perfect repair; abundant costly furniture, fine forest trees, about 6½ acres; lodge, greenhouses and three dependent cottages, city water, sewerage; electric light, fire department, hospital, library. Apply on premises or to Henry Metcalfe, 147 4th Av., New York City. Whole or in part.

CENTRE MORICHES.
One-family house, 50 feet frontage, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 acres; price $9,000 furnished, $8,000 unfurnished. Edward J. Gaynor, 44 Court St., Brooklyn. Main 9316.

DOUGLASTON, ACTUAL WATERFRONT—Unusually attractive Colonial home; rooms include 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; hot water heat; 2-car garage, 3 rooms above; splendid trees; unusual location; must sell, or may be leased furnished at $500 per month. HARVEY CRAW, 522 5th Av. Sunday phone, Bayside 2057.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Just finished, six rooms, bath, tiled kitchen; steam heated garage, every convenience; plot 60x100; restricted section; $14,000; terms arranged. 2432 Bayside.

ELMHURST—3-family brick house, garage. Call Mr. Jones. Longacre 6838.

FLUSHING—Murray Hill; 8 rooms; prewar built stucco house; good condition; every modern improvement; ideal home; 2 blocks from Murray Hill Station and school; $13,500; terms reasonable. 358 Madison Av., Flushing, L. I. Phone Flushing 2627.

FLUSHING, north 19th—Virginia White New England Colonial, eight rooms, three baths, sun parlor, tiled toilet, garage. Stanfield, Flushing 2265.

FOREST HILLS.
14 minutes from New York.
$15,000—New stucco house; plot 40x100; 6 rooms, 1 bath.
$17,500—New brick and stucco house; plot 40x100; 7 rooms, 3 baths; garage.
$25,000—New stucco house; plot 40x100; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; exceptional bargain.
$31,500—Stucco house; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; beautiful corner plot; terms can be arranged.
$45,000—On beautiful wooded plot 100x100; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; 3 minutes from station.
Other detached homes $6,950 to $20,000.
Two-family houses $15,000 to $20,000.
EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC.,
Continental Av. and Boulevard
Phone Boulevard 5977J.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

SAGE FOUNDATION HOMES COMPANY.

The company has now completed Guilford Street from Metropolitan Avenue to Kessel Street. Every house is sold. We invite your inspection.
Four large, fine houses are about complete on Kessel Street, one of which is sold.
There are twenty under construction on Stratford Street, five of which are sold, the balance will be ready for Oct. 1.
$15,500—Six rooms, one bath, with provision for future one or two rooms and bath on third floor.
$16,500—Five rooms, one bath; the special feature of this house being the exceptionally large living room and large kitchen, with Pullman breakfast nook; the living room being used as a combination of living room and dining room, with three bedrooms and one bath on the second floor; there are four of these houses to be built of stucco on fifty-foot plots, two of these have been sold from the plans; one-car garage included.
$15,750 to $18,900—Six rooms, one bath, depending on the size of the plot.
$25,000—Brick, eight rooms, three baths, foyer hall, sun porch, maid's room and bath on the first floor; on plot 60x150.
$28,000—Virginia Colonial design, stucco, seven rooms, two baths, centre hall, butler's pantry, Pullman breakfast nook and kitchen; plot of 70x90 on wide avenue; two-car garage included; liberal finance plan has been arranged.

RESALES OF HOUSES AND PLOTS.

SALES OFFICE,
Head of Greenway Terraces,
Forest Hills, L. I.
Boulevard 6200. Open Sundays.

FOREST HILLS.
14 minutes from Penn Station.
$11,500—New house, 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, tile kitchen; terms arranged.
$18,800—New stucco house, 6 rooms and bath, plot 50x100; may be purchased on exceptionally easy terms.
$35,000—8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, plot 100x100; beautifully landscaped and planted; $10,000 cash; balance on mortgage; bargain.
Land—We offer several building plots at greatly reduced prices.
Rentals—Houses and apartments from $100 to $300 per month; one or two-year lease.

BELLEROSE.
A most attractive Dutch Colonial house, 7 large rooms and bath, sun parlor, tiled kitchen, garage, large plot; purchaser may select decorations and fixtures; well located; 3 minutes from station; price $16,750; terms arranged.
FOREST HILLS ASSOCIATES, INC.,
Continental Av., at railroad station.
15 Continental Av., opposite theatre.
Forest Hills (Open Sunday);
L. I. Phone Boulevard 9816.

FOREST HILLS—Delightfully enchanting, Spanish type houses; tax-exempt, 7 rooms, bath, extra toilet room, laundry; garage; prices from $16,750 to $18,500; send for booklet and attractive terms. Directive Homes Corp., 300 Madison Av., New York City. Phone Murray Hill 1176.

PORT WASHINGTON ESTATES, Ivy Way—English stucco house, hall, large living room, fireplace, three large master bedrooms, bath, attic, garage, price $30,000; English semi-bungalow, art living room, fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, 60x125, price $21,000. Open Sunday. Write Box 151, Plandome.

FREEPORT—Bungalows, four rooms and bath, $4,500; others, four and eight rooms, $4,000 to $12,000. John J. Randall Co., Freeport, N. Y.

GARDEN CITY—173 Nassau Boulevard; 8-room house, tiled bath; all improvements; best water heat; copper leaders, two porches; plot 100x150; 3½ blocks north of Nassau Boulevard station; fine location; price $14,500; owner on premises.

GREAT NECK, DOUGLASTON, BAYSIDE. Our listings of superior homes are very complete. Let us know your requirements. ALBERT J. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 42D ST.
CALEDONIA 4951. GREAT NECK 322.

GREAT NECK—$12,500, terms, highest point North Shore; modern 6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; plot 75x100; 10 minutes' drive bathing beach, 61 Susquehanna Av., Great Neck 833. L. La Barre. Chelsea 0181.

GREAT NECK - KENSINGTON — Beautiful home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; quarter acre; finest location; sacrifice; terms. Beekman 1092.

HUNTINGTON,
¾ ACRE.
Remodeled old Colonial house, oak timbers, oak floors throughout, very large living room, dining room, library, 5 bedrooms.
PRICE $15,000
Within walking distance to the station, 30 minutes this year, and 25 entered for college.
L'ECLUSE, WASHBURN & CO.,
25 East 40th St., New York.
Tel. Vanderbilt 3556.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front, west corner of Wyoming Av., West End; two bungalows; plot 63x100; $19,500; or will divide.
Front lot, 63x83; 8 rooms, $11,000.
Rear lot, 35x83; 5 rooms, $6,500.
Will also sell furniture. Van Zandt & Co., 24 Raynor Av. Phone 0280 Whitehall, or any Long Beach West broker.

LONG BEACH—Very attractive newly built two-family houses situated near station, with all modern improvements; easy terms. Telephone or call Dee Jay Development Co., Long Beach 605; New York office, Chelsea 2397.

LONG BEACH, L. I.—Small cash payment will give immediate possession 7-room house; all conveniences; near ocean; price moderate; owner on premises daily 2-5. 612 Walnut St.

LONG BEACH—Fine house, near beach and station; $23,000. D 16 Times.

LYNBROOK—Bargain, 9 room house, 4 bedrooms, extra maid's room with bath and toilet; screens entire house; glassed-in porch; garage; separate laundry; lawn and shrubs; on one of our best streets, close to station; owner will sacrifice; price $16,500, cash $3,000, balance on terms to suit purchaser. David J. Woog, 89 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook. Phone Lynbrook 635W.

LYNBROOK—Exceptional Dutch Colonial 7-room house; hardwood throughout; gas and electricity; screened porches; double garage; open fireplace; everything up to date; bargain. Owner, 343 Vincent Av., Lynbrook. Phone Lynbrook 1172.

LYNBROOK—New eight and nine room homes, two baths; modern, restricted neighborhood. Charles Fisher, owner, 45 Franklin Av. Lynbrook 3642.

NORTH SHORE—$1,500 secures new house, 6 rooms; every improvement; near depot; hour out. Box 580, Glen Cove.

PATCHOGUE, L. I.—The finest and fastest growing town in Suffolk County; fine cottage, 6 rooms, all modern improvements; large plot; garage; chicken house; all kinds of fruit; elegant shade; $4,500, $1,500 cash. Louis A. Muench, 37 Ocean Av., Patchogue, L. I.

PLANDOME—NORTH SHORE.

¾ acre, near water and station; very attractive Colonial house, large living room, brick fireplace, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 maids' rooms, 1 bath, fine clay tennis court; price $35,000.

L'ECLUSE, WASHBURN & CO.,
25 East 40th St., New York.
Telephone Vanderbilt 3556.
Local office—Plandome and Manhasset.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Change in requirements makes necessitates sale of new Dutch Colonial, 6 good-sized rooms, glass enclosed sun parlor, open fireplace, steam heat, electricity, gas; corner plot; price $8,000; terms. See me at 10 Central Av., Power, Inc., 55 Front St., Rockville Centre (opposite station). Phone 1783 Rockville Centre.

ROCKAWAY PARK—200 feet from Boardwalk, 3 blocks from station; house arranged for 3 families; 6-5-3 rooms; 3 porches; 2 tiled baths; sunken tubs; separate heat and electric meters; 40x100; immediate possession; price $24,000. 148 Beach 119th St. Telephone Belle Harbor 2477, Louise Gruss.

SCHOHOLL, L. I.—Eight-room house for sale; on 3 acres of ground; price $6,500. Phone Flushing 6060.

WESTBURY—Two houses and 1 bungalow for sale or lease; 6 rooms and bath in each building; enclosed sun porches, hot-water heat; 2-car garage with each house; lot 60x118; block from L. I. Railroad, 21 miles from New York; commuting time 45 minutes; on private street in middle of village; near churches and schools; no letters answered; would have to be seen to be appreciated. Apply to owner. Mat. Flannery, phone Westbury 193.

WOODMERE, L. I.—Must sacrifice 1-family, 9-room stucco house, modern in every way, 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished; plot 50x100; garage; finest residential section, near tennis court, golf links, station. Call Longacre 9761 or Cedarhurst 5924. Write Steinlauf, 352 7th Av., New York City.

COMFORTABLE HOME,
SOUND INVESTMENT.
Well-built 12-room house for sale, on fine, old residential street; hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, &c.; large screened porch, large grounds, fruit, strawberries, garden, big garage; near depot; 18 minutes to town; splendid home; can be altered easily into apartments producing large return; price $22,000; terms. Owner, W. S. Lockwood, 274 Jamaica Av. Flushing 2303W.

BRICK HOUSE, 60x196, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; all improvements; brand new. Owner, Montrose Road, Greenacres. Tel. 964 White Plains.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale.

SUMMER BUNGALOW right by Long Island Sound; 5 rooms; large verandas, bath, electric light, running water; garage; high land overlooking water; sandy bathing beach; plot 50x150; located on north shore, 88 miles out, in an excellent neighborhood; price is only $3,650, and to a desirable purchaser very easy terms will be made; immediate possession. Francis E. Ruland, 47 West 34th St. Fitzroy 4983.

HOUSE MUST BE SACRIFICED,
OWNER NEEDS MONEY QUICKLY.
Have to raise money in 2 weeks; will take $1,000 less than actual building cost; 6 wonderful rooms, tiled bath, sun parlor, double oak floors throughout, large plot; tax-exempt. The Farrell Co., 2 North 22d St., Broadway-Flushing. Phone Flushing 4742.

FULLY furnished ten-room Dutch Colonial house, seven bedrooms, two baths; living room 14x27; dining room and large kitchen; laundry in basement; 75x150 feet of lawn; just newly decorated; price $23,000; unfurnished if desired. E. Ward, 67 Grace Av., Great Neck, L. I. Phone 10379 Neck.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 18 acres, 2-story house, 10 large rooms, bath, lights, heat, phone, garage, poultry building with lights and water, shade, shrubbery and fruit trees; 3 miles to Farmingdale; price $15,000. Harry T. Mott, Northport, L. I.

ATTRACTIVE houses for $20,000 at Lawrence, Cedarhurst, Woodmere, Hewlett. John H. Berry, 512 5th Av. Telephone 7294 Longacre.

Long Island For Rent.

BAYVILLE—Have several good bargains in house and bungalow near the water; also lots, plots and acres. Address Hofmann, Box 326, Bayville, N. Y.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.
FOR RENT—7 rooms, all improvements, close to station, $100 per month; 8 rooms, garage, all improvements, $125 per month.
THOMPSON SCOTT JR.,
22d St. and Broadway. Tel. 0240-4618 Flushing.

FLUSHING—For rent; 8-room house, all improvements, $100 month; large grounds. 70 Mitchell Av.

FOREST HILLS—Attractive modern house, newly decorated throughout; two master baths; convenient to station; inspection daily, 11 to 5. Cooper, 76 Jewel St.

JAMAICA—18 minutes from Penn. Station; 500 trains daily; de luxe, modern, unfurnished, 1 or 2 years' lease, $150 month; a charming outlook on park and lake; 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, parquet floors, Tiffany electroliers, sun parlor, garage, large grounds, fruit and shade trees. Phone owner, Jamaica 6960-Spring 9915.

RICHMOND HILL—Six minutes New Gardens, Long Island Railroad station; 10 minutes New York; six-room house, all improvements; handy to everything; immediate occupancy; $85. Tel. Richmond Hill 8274R.

LITTLE NECK HILLS—Eight rooms, three baths; large grounds; superb view of Sound; city skyline; new house, one or three year lease. Call Bayside 2151, Rea.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Seven-room Dutch Colonial, all improvements; nice plot; garage; select location; rent for one or three years, $125 monthly; other houses. 76 upwards. John A. Power, Inc., 55 Front St., Rockville Centre (opposite station). Phone 1783.

WHITESTONE—105 East 9th St., new house, 9 rooms, all improvements; partly furnished; lease $65 month. Flushing 3716J.

AN all-year suburban home in beautiful residential section, $125 per month. Hollis 5075.

Westchester County For Sale.

ARDSLEY, N. Y.—For sale, a ten-room house; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, electric lights; nice, large cellar; plumbing in good condition; piazza front and side; back porch; beautiful views; all kinds of fruit; garage, cowshed, hayshed, henhouse; short distance from N. Y. City by subway, or elevated station, or Hudson River road; New York Broadway goes through address Ardsley, Box 190, Trinity Station, New York City.

BEDFORD—In exclusive neighborhood, 7-room bungalow type house; all improvements, 28 acres land; have been asking $18,000; must sell. No. 4,730. Representative here with photos Monday. Burke, Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d.

BRIARCLIFF—Gentleman's country estate, 18-room residence, completely furnished; 10-car garage, 3 barns, 30 acres well improved land; price $200,000. W 190 Times.

BRONXVILLE.
Lawrence Park Properties.
New English type dwelling of stucco and half timber construction; nine well arranged rooms and tile baths; completely furnished; 10-car garage, 3 barns, 30 acres well improved land; price $200,000. W 190 Times.

BRONXVILLE.
Lawrence Park Properties.
New English type dwelling of stucco and half timber construction; nine well arranged rooms and tile baths; completely furnished; 10-car garage, 3 barns, 30 acres well improved land; price $200,000. W 190 Times.

BRONXVILLE—Architect is forced to sell his beautiful old English residence just completed in most exclusive section, large plot with Sound view; 9 large rooms, 5 baths with first floor lavatory, beautiful old English interior, 2-car attached garage, billiard room, 8 porches, incinerator, instantaneous heat; every known improvement; first construction; price $35,000; very reasonable terms; furnished if desired. Call Bronxville 2155.

BRONXVILLE—New 9-room brick; separate 2-car heated brick garage; beautiful plot, over 100 foot frontage; 10 minutes' walk to station; tiled kitchen and bath; hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout; cedar-lined closets, electric refrigeration, &c.; a bargain at owner's cost; only one-third cash required. Tel. Bronxville 1722.

BRONXVILLE—Well-built, 9 rooms and 3 baths, brick Colonial house; all improvements and conveniences; slate roof; copper gutters; 2-car garage; excellent neighborhood in restricted park; large plot fully improved; short walk to station, village, schools, &c. Z 2217 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE—Colonial brick house, slate roof, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 100x100; less than half-mile from station; $36,000. Tait, Real Estate, 73 Poundfield Road, Bronxville 3549.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive eight-room house, five bedrooms, two porches; convenient to station; unusual value. 321 Cassilis Av. Owner.

BRONXVILLE—Choice corner, 92x120; complete home; hardwood throughout; gas and electricity; screened porches; double garage; open fireplace; everything up to date; bargain. Owner, 343 Vincent Av., Lynbrook. Phone Lynbrook 1172.

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BRONXVILLE—Choice corner, 92x120; complete home; hardwood throughout; gas and electricity; screened porches; double garage; open fireplace; everything up to date; bargain. Owner, 343 Vincent Av., Lynbrook. Phone Lynbrook 1172.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive colonial home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Owner, Bronxville 3385.

CHAPPAQUA—One hour; ideal small up-to-date Colonial stucco house and garage, beautifully situated in restricted and King's Court; high altitude, surrounded by large estates; we invite critical inspection; can be seen any time. T. F. J. Hannan, owner. Tel. Chappaqua 219.

CRESTWOOD (adjoining Parkway)—Well-built 8-room house, tiled bath, large, light rooms; garage; pleasant surroundings; near to station, stores and school; a bargain for $14,500. Apply James F. Mooney, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York.

CRESTWOOD—Bargain $14,500; Colonial, 6 rooms, tiled bath, garage. Box 163, Tuckahoe.

HARRISON, NEW YORK.

$8,000—Newly constructed 5-room cottages with all improvements; cash $1,500.
$8,500—Newly constructed 6-room cottages with all improvements; cash $1,500.
$7,500—Good value in 7-room dwelling, all improvements; convenient section.
$9,000—Newly constructed 8-room English house, with all modern improvements; fireplace, sun room; cash $1,500.
$10,000—Desirable 6-room Dutch Colonial house; all modern improvements; fireplace, &c.; cash $2,000.
$16,500—Bargain in 6-room Colonial house, hot water heat, laundry, open fireplace, &c.; 15 minutes' walk from station on concrete State road; 1¼ acres of ground; bargain.

CARLE,
Next Town Hall.
Telephone Park 1269. Open Sunday.
Harrison, N. Y.

HARRISON—Widow must sell charming year-round home, over an acre rolling land, with distinctive touches, large living room, fireplace, centre entrance hall, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen, 2 pantries, laundry; second floor, 3 large airy bedrooms and bath; space for two rooms and bath on third floor; every possible convenience; hot-water heat; tool house and garden tools; chicken house; garage; grape arbor; apple, pear, cherry and shade trees; quince bushes; playground space and lawn; house completely furnished in solid mahogany (would also sell without furniture); 7 minutes' walk to station stores; owner leaving town July 15; price till then $18,750, with reasonable terms. Phone or write Mrs. Wm. Fisher, care of N. L. O'Connor, 17 East 42d St., N. Y. C. Phone Murray Hill 7568. Sunday, phone Larchmont 497.

HARTSDALE.
WILL SELL AT COST.
New English house of eight large rooms, three tiled baths, magnificent view from every room; two-car garage; eighty-foot plot in restricted neighborhood, four minutes' walk to station; every improvement. For appointment to inspect write to owner, C. F., 72 Times.

HARTSDALE—New Colonial house, large living room with fireplace, sun porch, breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, oak floors throughout, laundry and toilet in cellar, garage; price $14,500; terms reasonable. Box 52, Hartsdale. Tel. White Plains 2723.

HARTSDALE BARGAIN.
Near school; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; all improvements; brand new. Owner, Montrose Road, Greenacres. Tel. 964 White Plains.

LARCHMONT MANOR. SACRIFICE.
Owner leaving for West, must sell far below cost, his most desirable and complete 8-room newly erected house; large entrance hall, with wash room, spacious living room with open fireplace, enclosed sun porch, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's rooms and bath on first floor; large master bedroom, dressing room and private tiled bath and shower; two large bedrooms with connecting tiled baths, large open attic, hot-water heat, instantaneous Ruud heater; all improvements, two-car heated garage built in; nice ground and good location; convenient to station, beach, &c.; price $21,000; terms reasonable; don't miss this opportunity; write or call today.
P. H. COLLINS,
Collins Realty Building,
57 Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 374.

LARCHMONT GARDENS.
Charming Colonial house, located on large plot, in beautiful setting of apple and cherry trees; containing entrance hall, living room, 13x20; open fireplace, spacious dining room and 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath; garage; all modern conveniences; only $20,000; terms. Owner, 343 Vincent Av., Lynbrook. Phone Lynbrook 1172.

LYNBROOK—New eight and nine room homes, two baths; modern, restricted neighborhood. Charles Fisher, owner, 45 Franklin Av. Lynbrook 3642.

NORTH SHORE—$1,500 secures new house, 6 rooms; every improvement; near depot; hour out. Box 580, Glen Cove.

PATCHOGUE, L. I.—The finest and fastest growing town in Suffolk County; fine cottage, 6 rooms, all modern improvements; large plot; garage; chicken house; all kinds of fruit; elegant shade; $4,500, $1,500 cash. Louis A. Muench, 37 Ocean Av., Patchogue, L. I.

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¾ acre, near water and station; very attractive Colonial house, large living room, brick fireplace, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 maids' rooms, 1 bath, fine clay tennis court; price $35,000.

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Local office—Plandome and Manhasset.

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ROCKAWAY PARK—200 feet from Boardwalk, 3 blocks from station; house arranged for 3 families; 6-5-3 rooms; 3 porches; 2 tiled baths; sunken tubs; separate heat and electric meters; 40x100; immediate possession; price $24,000. 148 Beach 119th St. Telephone Belle Harbor 2477, Louise Gruss.

SCHOHOLL, L. I.—Eight-room house for sale; on 3 acres of ground; price $6,500. Phone Flushing 6060.

WESTBURY—Two houses and 1 bungalow for sale or lease; 6 rooms and bath in each building; enclosed sun porches, hot-water heat; 2-car garage with each house; lot 60x118; block from L. I. Railroad, 21 miles from New York; commuting time 45 minutes; on private street in middle of village; near churches and schools; no letters answered; would have to be seen to be appreciated. Apply to owner. Mat. Flannery, phone Westbury 193.

WOODMERE, L. I.—Must sacrifice 1-family, 9-room stucco house, modern in every way, 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished; plot 50x100; garage; finest residential section, near tennis court, golf links, station. Call Longacre 9761 or Cedarhurst 5924. Write Steinlauf, 352 7th Av., New York City.

COMFORTABLE HOME,
SOUND INVESTMENT.
Well-built 12-room house for sale, on fine, old residential street; hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, &c.; large screened porch, large grounds, fruit, strawberries, garden, big garage; near depot; 18 minutes to town; splendid home; can be altered easily into apartments producing large return; price $22,000; terms. Owner, W. S. Lockwood, 274 Jamaica Av. Flushing 2303W.

BRICK HOUSE, 60x196, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; all improvements; brand new. Owner, Montrose Road, Greenacres. Tel. 964 White Plains.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (RiverView Manor)—Highly restricted, beautiful plot 50x300, many large oak trees; charming stone and stucco house, English type, seven rooms, tiled bath, shower; two rooms and bath can be finished in attic; built-in heated garage; price $16,000; cash $4,000; photos on request. OWNER, 50 W. Chestnut. Driveway, Hastings-on-Hudson. Phone 1229.

KATONAH.
Sacrifice for quick sale, 27 acres in lake country, 75 minutes from N. Y.; most beautiful hill views; house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, gardener's cottage, playhouse; $30,000. No. 4135. Call and see photos. Burke Stone, Inc., 41 East 42d.

LARCHMONT MANOR. SACRIFICE.
Owner leaving for West, must sell far below cost, his most desirable and complete 8-room newly erected house; large entrance hall, with wash room, spacious living room with open fireplace, enclosed sun porch, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's rooms and bath on first floor; large master bedroom, dressing room and private tiled bath and shower; two large bedrooms with connecting tiled baths, large open attic, hot-water heat, instantaneous Ruud heater; all improvements, two-car heated garage built in; nice ground and good location; convenient to station, beach, &c.; price $21,000; terms reasonable; don't miss this opportunity; write or call today.
P. H. COLLINS,
Collins Realty Building,
57 Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 374.

LARCHMONT GARDENS.
Charming Colonial house, located on large plot, in beautiful setting of apple and cherry trees; containing entrance hall, living room, 13x20; open fireplace, spacious dining room and 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath; garage; all modern conveniences; only $20,000; terms. Owner, 343 Vincent Av., Lynbrook. Phone Lynbrook 1172.

LARCHMONT—New eight and nine room homes, two baths; modern, restricted neighborhood. Charles Fisher, owner, 45 Franklin Av. Lynbrook 3642.

LARCHMONT—For those about to purchase a home, there is one location unsurpassed; lovely Larchmont Westchester. Whether you contemplate a shore front estate or a small Colonial cottage, we have them to suit your requirements, from $10,000 at attractive terms.
Come and today. Inspect our listings and view the properties.
SEE MR. FULLER.
THE SHORE HOMES REALTY CO., INC.,
LARCHMONT AV.
PHONE LARCHMONT 1202.

LARCHMONT—In the Manor section with bathing privileges, this new stucco home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, tiled kitchen, extra lavatory, dressing room, tiled shower bath, hot water heat, garage; beautiful shaded quarter-acre plot in finest residential section; price is low; owner will accept offer and terms; worthy of your immediate inspection. Tel. Larchmont 500 and inspect today. Chauncey B. Griffen, 18 East 41st St. Tel. Murray Hill 9236.

LARCHMONT, N. Y. — Beautiful suburban home, in superb location; brick, Spanish tile roof, solid brick walls, built by owner two years ago; southern exposure, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, maid's room and bath, sun parlor, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, open fireplaces, oak floors throughout; copper screens, awnings; near station; bathing privileges. Phone Larchmont 103 or Pennsylvania 2779.

LARCHMONT—Beautiful modern home, shade trees, garage, all conveniences, entrance hall, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, solarium, three large sleeping rooms, perfect condition, convenient location; will sell or rent at $14,500. For immediate sale; easy terms. N. L. O'Connor, 17 E. 42d St., N. Y. C. Tel. Murray Hill 7568. Sunday Larchmont 497.

LARCHMONT MANOR.
10 rooms, 3 baths, overlooking water $30,000
11 rooms, 4 baths, grounds, ½ acre, $50,000
7 rooms, 2 baths..... 18,000
All bargains and easy terms.
LOUIS P. MILLER,
44 Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.
Open every day but Sunday.

LARCHMONT MANOR—Positively the best buy in Larchmont, attractive white stucco, plot 60x125; 6 rooms, fireplace, solarium, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; ideal attractive surroundings; 10 minutes to station. Sacrifice $19,000. $4,000 cash buys. See today. Lewis Johnson, 66 Chatsworth Av., near station.

LARCHMONT.
Attractive Colonial residences, 6 and 7 rooms, tiled baths, modern improvements, restricted residential section; large plots; $12,500 upward; cash required $2,500. Fred F. Krisch, 159 Larchmont Av., opp station. Tel. 966 Larchmont.

LARCHMONT MANOR—Just listed, charming home, 8 large rooms and bath; fine shaded plot; garage; beach rights; owner moving, will sacrifice at $15,500.
MRS. C. M. MURDOUGH,
40 Post Rd., Larchmont. Tel. 435, Res. 178 R.

LARCHMONT.
Colonial cottage, 7 rooms, sun parlor, oak floors throughout, enameled trim, brass plumbing, built-in garage; best residential section; convenient beach, schools; real bargain. X 2106 Times Annex.

LARCHMONT—Six rooms and bath, steam heat, all improvements, sewer, gas, electricity, plot 50x125, garage. Asking $13,500.
M. J. NORWOOD,
66 Post Road,
Tel. 1054 Larchmont.

LARCHMONT—Near station, new Colonial clapboard, six rooms, bath, sun parlor; all improvements; a snap at $15,500. See me. Woodford Deming, 41 Post Road. Tel. Larchmont 463. Office open Sundays.

LARCHMONT—DUTCH COLONIAL HOMES. Six rooms, $12,850

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale.

TRAFLY—Quick sale, small house and garage, 1005 Grand Central Terminal.

FIELD—Attractive home, most desirable location; newly painted; exclusive residential section; corner lot, 65 feet Mountain Avenue, 165 feet Kimball Avenue; new library, open fire), dining room, sunny room, second floor, two large and two small bedrooms, large bathroom; one finished third floor; price $12,500; terms reasonable; concessions for cash. Oliver Paul Smith, 30 Mountain Av., Westfield. Phone 0114.

WESTFIELD—$7,950.

Spacious and semi-bungalows, 5-6-7 rooms, 60x120; direct from builder at $7,950; terms $1,000 down and $75 monthly paying principal and interest; best plumbing, gas ranges, electric fixtures, sidewalks, sewer. IRVING G. BLAUVELT, 2 Rector St., N. Y. Telephone Whitehall 8238.

WESTWOOD, N. J.—Superior House, built for a home, not just a house to sell; includes every modern improvement, including electric refrigeration, and the price is less than the ordinary kind; can be seen this day and July 4. Owner, D. E. Condit, 40 Bergen St., Westwood, N. J. Phone 19M.

WESTWOOD—5-room modern house, 3 acres, fresh, fine chicken, duck farm; $6,500; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

3 COZY HOMES
AT SENSATIONAL PRICES.
$7,450—$1,000 cash, $25 monthly pays for brand new bungalow; contains beautiful craftsmen home; latest improvement; gas, electricity, water; hot water heat, brick fireplace, tiled bath, hardwood trim, oak floors, sewers, paved street; lot 100; 3 minutes station, stores and schools; ½ hour out.
$8,750—$1,000 cash, $30 monthly buys attractive 6-room home with same improvements as craftsmen home; large porches; plots 60x100; full price, $8,900—worth $10,000; terms.
$9,950—Colonial home, 8 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, hot-water heat, one-car garage; full price $9,950. Call today or write for photo.
MALLMANN & LONGFELLOW, INC., Builders.
30 Years of Service.
Offices Opposite Stations,
RIDGEFIELD PARK and BOONTON, N. J.
Erie Short and Susquehanna R. R.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful studio home, in Northern Jersey, in restricted locality; has large living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms and bath on second floor; separate studio, 30x35; large screened party screened garage; terraced grounds; price $10,750; $1,000 cash and $75 monthly, or $9,000 cash, balance like rent; fully shaded; schools, churches; 40 minutes express on Lackawanna. Mrs. Ellintrup, 59 Church St., Orange 2978 or Boonton 401.

TIDAL BEACH SACRIFICE.
Modern all-year house at 67 Monmouth Beach, can be purchased cheap; it contains 14 rooms and bath; finished after complete renovation; has two blocks of ocean and bay frontage; priced for quick sale; plot 150x150, contains three servants' bedrooms and five baths; six fireplaces add to the comfort of this home; conservatory and five open porches; will rent furnished for season; Universal Security Co., 50 Cocoanut Building, Jersey City, N. J. Phone 6016.

SPRING COUNTRY ESTATE
suitable for country club; one of the best farms in State; 250 acres of rich soil; beautifully situated; border river; station 1 mile; 14 miles out; large modern dairy; stabling cost $150,000; 8 cottages; own water system; beautiful old colonial house; shrubberies; best of soil; this is complete; must be seen to be appreciated; an exceptional opportunity for a paying estate combined with many of the convenience; will be sold at a sacrifice. Owner, W 123 Times.

A LITTLE ESTATE
DISTINCTIVE RESIDENTIAL PARK.
Most attractive plots in Northern New Jersey; macadam streets, electricity, cabled, city water and water heater; plot 60x100; sidewalks, near school; 45 minutes to New York; your choice several plots only $4,500, $600 down and $40 monthly; balance less than rent; title insured; send for booklet and map. E. A. Strout Suburban Realty Co., 15 North Av., Plainfield, N. J., or 25 W. New York.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Business estate in fine residential section of Morristown, near Manhattan; long commuting distance of New York City; comfortable, modern home, with all improvements and outbuildings; fruit trees, flower gardens and grounds; about 2 acres in acreage; easy terms; price must be seen to appreciate. C 544 Times.

Modern house, all rent, furnished or unfurnished, for season in the vicinity of Kenilworth and the Oranges, N. J. Address
WRITE FOR BOOKLET.
OAKES COMPANY, REALTORS,
Al Nelson, Pres. South Orange
Telephone 2050.

IF YOU
ARE SOCIALLY ELIGIBLE
AND HAVE $900
YOU CAN
SAVE YOUR "HOME" BUILT
AND PAY LIKE RENT
IN AMERICA'S IDEAL COMMUNITY,
NORTH NEW JERSEY, ½ HOUR OUT.
BUILDER."
ON OLD CITY HALL STATION.

HOME—SUMMER HOMES.
A Dream of Them All.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $10,000 up ask for "H."
At $6,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A."
At $6,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B."
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C."
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

BUILDING MUST SACRIFICE
Choice of new homes—$850 cash, $50 monthly pays $6,850 balance; six rooms, bath, steam heat, oak floors, open fireplace, large high grounds. P. O. Box 27, Plainfield, N. J.

$500 DOWN AND $55 MONTHLY
buys beautiful new craftsman's bungalow, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace, large lot; exceptional location. W. F. Ross, 29 West 34th St. Telephone Murray Hill 0789.

$5 A WEEK AND WATERFRONT.
Only 35 miles from New York; 8 rooms, bath, fine barn; land all in cultivation; price $6,500. Owner, Room 206.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Modern dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, glass enclosed sun porch, steam heat, hardwood floors, fine garage; must be seen to be appreciated; price $10,500; terms. Wm. Breed Av. and Cedar Lane, South Orange, N. J. Tel. Leonia 864.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—To a responsible party we will build a 5 and 6 room house in the Jersey suburbs for $6,500 on a plot 50x250 on $500 down payment, balance like rent. P. Downtown.

Six rooms and bath, oak floors, open range, shades; corner plot, near station, trolley and bus; must be sold; price $8,250; terms, cash. Heyler, Tenafly, N. J.

BUILT FOR A DOCTOR to buy an unfinished house and build up large practice; school, community within 30 minutes of New York; $7,300; principal. SCHULHOF, 155 North Station. Open.

FOR SALE—Two well-built, new houses; 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lovely views; ten minutes station, five minutes to golf links; Union County Investment Co., North Plainfield.

ATTENTION! DEVELOPERS!
Large part of 200 acres adjoining Lackawanna station; town water, electricity, macadam roads; $500 per acre. FARM & HOME CO., 141 Broadway.

RIDGEWOOD—7-room house, 5 acres, new house, 50 chickens; $8,000. $1,000 cash. Owner, 212 Broadway, Manhattan.

New Jersey For Rent.

BOWELL, N. J.—Flat, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, every improvement. K. A. Henke, Bowell, N. J.

ORANGE, 186 Central Av.—Second floor, family house, seven rooms, two baths, all improvements. Key first floor.

—Small rent beautiful bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, for year to reliable tenant; 5 rooms, bath, garage. 140 Longview Terrace, Orange.

List of houses for sale and rent. Van Winkle & Rutherford, N. J.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

GREENPORT, Conn.—12 rooms, two baths; modern; city lots, in Beardsley Park golf links, tennis. 348 Ogden Av., Bridgeport, Conn.

CONNECTICUT farms, some real bargains; property, shore; good rents; Wilton, Conn. Mine. F. B. Easton, R. F. D. 112, Norwalk.

—16 acres with trout stream; 9-room house; 3 fireplaces; good well; barn, garage; good road; 6 miles to station; $12,000. Write or call owner, Mrs. C. R. Wright, Realtor, 827 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

—Attractive 8-room house, all improvements; open fireplace, garage; $7,000. Hickey Morrison Co., 100 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn. Phone Stamford 4327.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Connecticut and New England For Sale.

STAMFORD, CONN.,
52 Minutes from Grand Central Station, $12,950
buys a new, beautiful Dutch Colonial house of seven rooms with all comforts of a city home. Situated on a lot 72x115 in Stamford's exclusive residential section of Shippan, overlooking Long Island Sound. Beach privileges on premises; 200 feet from trolley line. Very convenient terms. E. H. SAVAGE,
135 Main Street, Stamford, Conn.
Telephone 8700.

NORTHFORD, Conn. (on State road)—7-room house, barn, garage, chicken coops; fruit, shade trees; beautiful Summer home in picturesque New England village; $8,700, easy terms. John C. Gray, Northford, Conn.

$3,000; six-room Colonial house in fair condition, old fireplaces; 3 acres, on State road; 2-car garage; plenty shade; 3 miles station; 1½ hours New York in Westchester County.
Lawrence, N. Y.—Modern 8-room house, bath, hot water heat; one-car garage; 3 acres; wonderful views; ½ mile from large park with fishing, boating and bathing; ½ hr. off State road; 7 miles station; $5,000; No. 215-B; representative here Monday. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 E. 42d.

13 Acres and Modern Home
in Connecticut Hills.
Splendid country home or development opportunity with attractive 2-story, 7-room house, bath, hot water heat, fireplace, handsome shade, wonderful vistas of green fields and hills; fertile soil for garden crops, abundant fruit, good barns; urgent personal affairs force sacrifice; if taken immediately, furniture included; only $8,000, part cash. E. A. Strout, 5d Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

WILL SACRIFICE all-year country home, Ridgefield, Conn.; 53 acres; 58 miles New York; eight rooms, bath, electricity; inexhaustible water supply; three porches; perfect heating and sewerage systems; perfect condition; four-car garage, man's rooms and bath; large hennery; two brooks; bargain. H. B. Riley, Ridgefield, Conn.

FOR LACK OF CASH am offering beautiful stone palace, one hour from city, for half what it would cost to build; 9 rooms, 3 baths; nearly two acres fruit of all kinds; two-car garage. This gentleman's home must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars write or call, E. A. Horn, Room 238 Custom House, New York City.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES.
A Dream of Them All.
BIG ILLUSTRATED LISTS.
For properties at $10,000 up ask for "H."
At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A."
At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B."
At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C."
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

THE BOUND.
Forty miles from New York; one acre; comfortable little house; modern improvements; city conveniences, own gas; $15,000. A. K., 96 Times.

SHOREFRONT COTTAGE,
with town advantages, commuting distance; modern improvements, including gas; $18,000; terms arranged. W. A., 90 Times.

CHARMING HOME; 1 acre; beautiful trees, garden; house, 7 rooms, bath; garage; near station; price $12,000. Mrs. R. H. WEBB, Darien, Conn. Tel. 454 Darien.

HOUR OUT—Trees and wilderness; desirable neighbors only; rustic type; 8 master bedrooms; all improvements; $18,000. Delafield Woods, Box 187, Darien, Conn.

CHOICE village and shore property for Summer or permanent homes, anywhere on Cape Cod. CAPE COD HOMESTEAD CO., BREWSTER, MASS.

SMALL country palace, five rooms, bath; garage; two acres; 10 minutes station; price $4,500. Mrs. J. R. Webb, Darien, Conn. Tel. 454.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

VERY desirable shore rentals at low prices; good values in country property, farms, estates. The Gillespie Co., 128 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn. Phone 4061.

Other Sections For Rent.

TO those looking for peace, contentment, quiet, seclusion; house, half mile from highway, 20 miles from New York; fine views, woodland, golf courses, garden; also bedrooms, bath; all modern conveniences; many books; excellent servants would remain if desired; to be let furnished, $500 a month for one year. E 2212 Times Annex.

Other Houses and Estates, Section 10.

HOUSES AND ESTATES WANTED.

WANTED IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.
We have two parties who want homes in Westchester County in exchange for small investment properties in New York. We offer one corner apartment; rents $15,000, price $120,000; easy terms for balance, in exchange for dwelling whose value must be not exceed $50,000 and lower Broadway corner taxpayer, price $90,000. Unique parcel with great speculative value; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St., Endicott 7240.

WANTED to buy for cash, handsome up-to-date house, none other considered, about eleven rooms; New York, Connecticut, within two hours of city; no old style or remodeled house wanted; must have two or more acres, not over thirty thousand dollars; possession before December. Give particulars, advertiser not a broker. M 132 Times.

WANTED to rent, year or longer, might purchase, comfortable small home, modern conveniences, unfurnished, commuting distance; state location; not over $100 per month; give full details. A 253 Times.

EXPERIENCED AGENT, financially responsible, will accept management of apartment house for the Summer or permanently. M 133 Times.

WANTED—Rent, purchase, 6-room house; good location; real, not fictitious, value essential. Box 35, Bronxville, N. Y.

WANTED — From Oct. 1, house to rent, $4,500; 8 or 9 rooms, 3 baths; 51st to Lexington Av. Address W 180 Times.

SMALL cottage with acreage in Westchester, Putnam or Dutchess County; reasonable. 2 2230 Times Annex.

WANTED—Suburban bungalow, $360 cash, balance monthly installments. A 1099 Times Downtown.

$5,000 to invest; what have you to offer? L. R., 125 Times.

Other Houses and Estates Wanted, Section 10.

SUMMER HOMES.

Practically For Rent.

BUNGALOW—Light, airy rooms; one block from Boardwalk; modern; completely furnished; reasonable. 2,948 West 35th St., Coney Island. Phone Coney Island 3139R.

Staten Island For Rent.

OCEAN FRONT, furnished bungalows, 45 minutes from Times Sq.; gas, electricity, safe bathing, monthly or season, fare 13c; booklet. Address Room 1805, 220 Broadway, City.

Long Island For Sale.

HUNTINGTON—4-room and bath bungalow, all improvements, electricity, open fireplace, large screened porch, plot 100x140, thickly wooded in private park on harbor; bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, bus service; $2,900; cash $500; bargain. Warren Smith, Lane A, Harbor Heights Park, Huntington. Phone 183W.

LINDENHURST — New four-room brick; waterfront lot, 25x225; electricity, commuting; $2,000 initial payment. W 184 Times.

LONG BEACH PROPER—Detached 6 rooms, furnished stucco residence, 159 West Fulton St.; all improvements, plot 40x100; $1,000 cash; brokers protected. Inquire Marx, 201 West 33d. Lackawanna 7758.

LONG BEACH—Sale or rent, five-room furnished bungalow, gas and electricity, entirely screened, near ocean; open Sunday. Phone Havemeyer 0637J. 87 Vermont St.

Long Island For Rent.

BALDWIN—Elegant villa, furnished, nine rooms, near beach; also rooms. 1419W Freeport.

BAYSIDE—Seven-room cottage for season; homelike and convenient. Phone Bayside 1283.

BELLE HARBOR, 154 137TH ST.; BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, THIRD HOUSE FROM OCEAN, 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; DOUBLE GARAGE; FURNISHED FOR SUMMER SEASON. BELLE HABOR 1578 OR CALL 188 119TH.

BELLE HARBOR—222 139th St., newly furnished Summer home, one block ocean, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, garage; convenient to station, churches and stores. Brokers protected. Longacre 1982.

SUMMER HOMES.

Long Island For Rent.

BELLE HARBOR—Twelve-room house; rent reasonable. 413 Beach 137d St, Belle Harbor 0133J.

BELLE HARBOR—Two furnished rooms and garage for season. Belle Harbor 1661.

BRIDGE HAMPTON—10-room house, furnished with bath for season; garage, large garden. Frank Sanders, 11 East 57.

CENTREPORT—Beautiful waterfront home with all conveniences; own dock and bath houses; whole or half of commodious 2-family house; $165 per month. F. L. Willgoose, Centreport, L. I. Phone Northport 526W.

EDGEMERE, L. I.—Owner gone to Europe, will rent 10-room private house for the Summer at 36th St., at front of ocean; seen by appointment. White-Goodman, 872 Broadway. Telephone Stuyvesant 0218.

FLUSHING — 7-rooms, furnished, screen porches, near park and tennis courts; vegetable gardens, trees, flowers; cool location; garage; July 1-Sept. 15. Flushing 1121W.

FAR ROCKAWAY — Attractively furnished house, 8 sleeping rooms, 3 baths; garage; 5 minutes from station; by month, season or year. For further particulars call Regent 3148.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Bungalows, furnished, six rooms; bay shore front; all improvements; $250 season. O'Grady, Bayswater Av. and Strand.

FOREST HILLS, Long Island — Gentleman will share 7 rooms, furnished house, with couple or gentleman; 2-car garage; during Summer. Phone mornings, Boulevard 8037.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—July, August; 7-room furnished house, near station. 52 Slocum Crescent. Boulevard 6313R.

FREEPORT—Summer bungalows, four rooms and bath; electric lights; near water, bathing and fishing; rent 1st October 1, unfurnished, $300, or furnished, $400. John J. Randall Co., Freeport. N. Y.

HAMPTON BAYS — Comfortably furnished nine-room cottage, situated directly on Shinnecock Bay; two garages; tennis court; excellent swimming, fishing, boating. J. W. Picken, owner, Hampton Bay, L. I.

HOLLIS — Seven-room Colonial house, furnished, with garage, until Sept. 15; near station; references required. Phone Hollis 5021.

LONG BEACH (542 West Pine St.) — Six rooms, 2 porches; double garage; peacefully quiet; splendid view; $1,500 to Oct. 1. Telephone Long Beach 1037.

LONG BEACH—2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, if desired; private home; near station; season $600; also room with shower adjoining; garage; $200. 506 Magnolia Boulevard.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front, furnished six rooms; terms reasonable. Snyder Apartment Building, Boardwalk. Phone Long Beach 149.

LONG BEACH—Four and six rooms, nicely furnished, in private house; near station and ocean; reasonable rent. Phone Endicott 8269.

LYNBROOK—Furnished home, 8 rooms and garage; 3 minutes to Five Corners; season to Sept. 1. Phone Lackawanna 5445, or Lynbrook 1073J.

ROCKAWAY PARK, Belle Harbor — Ocean front and Beach 127th St.; walking distance to station; five rooms, bath, in two-family cottage; furnished; ideal; nothing like it for price. Agent, 128 Beach 127th St. Belle Harbor 1011.

ROCKAWAY PARK—4-room cottages, furnished; near ocean, station; rooms, apartments. 136 Beach 116th. Phone 2004 Belle Harbor.

ROCKAWAY PARK (422 Beach 126th)—Furnished apartments, rooms, with kitchen; act quickly.

ROCKAWAY PARK — Furnished apartment and single rooms for Summer or year, near station. Phone Belle Harbor 26.

ROCKAWAY PARK — Eleven rooms, two baths, garage, near ocean and station. 233 Beach 132d St., Belle Harbor 0133J.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Rare opportunity secure Summer, longer, attractively furnished residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful lawns, tennis court, 2-car garage, spacious porches; near station; going West; rent immediately. 247 Ocean Av. Phone Rockville Centre 500.

SAG HARBOR, L. I.—Attractively furnished two-story bungalow; large living-room, fireplace; dining-room, large bath, three bedrooms; entire second story one bedroom large enough to be used as dormitory, open on four sides. Fine new china; excellent location, large grounds; separate house for servants; two-car garages, barn; 1,000 feet from water, private bathing pavilion; North Haven, three miles from Sag Harbor, L. I.; near Shelter Island and Southampton; wonderful bathing, boating, fishing, motoring, golf; rent very reasonable. Wm. Farnum, Sag Harbor, Long Island.

SALTAIRE, Fire Island—Large furnished cottage on surf; gas, bath, fireplace, sleeping porches; Bay Shore, 1 hour from Penn. Terminal; inspect now. Inquire Dr. Armstrong, Madison Av., Ashland 7000.

SAYVILLE, L. I.—Furnished cottages $300 up. J. F. Dickerson, Tel. 164, Main St.

SEA CLIFF, L. I.—Attractive furnished bungalow, seven rooms, all improvements; garage; excellent location; low rent for fully and July or shorter time. Address owner, F. E. DeGelleke, Sea Cliff. Telephone Glen Cove 299W.

SEA GATE — Two private furnished rooms with bath, kitchenette; near beach; private family. Coney Island 8441.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Arcadia bungalows, 4 rooms and bath, furnished, $350; one 5-room, directly on water, $500 to October; electricity, sanitary plumbing, private beach. Phone Coney Island 1655.

SOUTHAMPTON — Kelly's Woods, waterfront, furnished cottages; bathing, fishing, boats free. 78 Warner Av., Elmhurst, L. I. Havemeyer 0480.

SOUTHOLD—Will rent 10-room house near bay; large rooms, screened porch, running water, large lawns, good shade, bath, range, servants' rooms; $600 season. Abram H. Brown, 1,534 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone Lafayette 8616.

WOODMERE—Nicely furnished 7-room house, 3 beds, sun parlor, extra lavatory; season $450. Telephone Cedarhurst 3222.

TWO WEEKS' VACATION.

Ocean bathing, quaint log cabin and cozy cottage or studio camps, porches, nicely furnished; tennis, dancing; refined; references; rent $14 weekly up, any term. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I.

FARMS—COUNTRY STORES.

Call Monday and interview out-of-town agents who have MAPS and PHOTOS of all PROPERTIES, New York, Long Island, Connecticut, Long Island; fullest information available; open till 8 P. M.; booklet mailed. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 East 42d.

SUMMER HOMES—FURNISHED.

GREAT NECK.....$800 to $1,600 per month
DOUGLASTON .....$250 to $600 per month
BAYSIDE .....$200 to $500 per month
I. T. McKNIGHT, 22 EAST 33D ST.
CALEDONIA 4961. GREAT NECK 322.

BUNGALOW, completely furnished, piano, victrola; modern improvements; desirable locality; $650. Mrs. Scherer, Marina Road, opposite tennis courts, Island Park, Long Beach.

ALL or part 10-room furnished cottage on Sound; electricity; bath; garage; screened porches; extensive woodland grounds; reduced rental. Merkel, Miller Place, L. I.

FURNISHED, cool, attractive 7-room house, a few hundred feet from water, sleeping porch, awnings and hammocks, and 1-car garage. 140 Surf Av., Port Jefferson.

FURNISHED cottages, bungalows; Bluepoint, Patchogue; list mailed. Huttenlocker, 456 Ocean Av., Patchogue, L. I.

Westchester County For Sale.

HARTSDALE, 516 Central Av.—6-room house, furnished or unfurnished; improvements; excellent neighborhood; on splendid highway; unrestricted; must offer gets bargain; terms. Bryant 1589.

ARTISTIC bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, Westchester County; easy commuting; wonderful spot for children; no brokers. C 574 Times.

Westchester County—For Rent.

CITY ISLAND water front, 100x200; eight-room house on upper part; lots facing water suitable for bungalows or houses; boating and bathing; terms arranged. Banta, 183 Horton St., Bronx.

LAKE MAHOPAC—For rent, five-room cottage, furnished; fine lawn and shade; near lake; high elevation and views; priced for long season $250. J. A. Bassett, Lake Mahopac. Phone 86J.

LARCHMONT—Furnished Summer rentals; complete list of cottages, estates, shore front and inland. C. WOODFORD DEMING, 41 Post Road. Telephone Larchmont 488. Office open Sundays.

MAMARONECK, LARCHMONT, RYE.
Houses and apartments for rent, furnished, monthly or on yearly lease.
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
Westchester County Property Specialists.
100 W. BOSTON RD., MAMARONECK, N. Y.
OPEN SUNDAYS. TELS MAM. 1367-8.

MOUNT VERNON — Furnished, July and August, ideal Summer home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches. Hillcrest 3754R.

NEW ROCHELLE AND VICINITY—Because of lateness of season, prices have been cut drastically on our excellent selection of furnished homes; rent now.
EDWARD P. BAKER,
45 North Av. Tel. 6789 New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE.
Five-room and bath apartment, well furnished; convenient to train; fine outlook; reduction for Summer months. Apply Miss Bache, 650 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

PEACH LAKE (Brewster, 50 miles from New York)—Two furnished bungalows, 4 rooms, screened porch, running water, electricity, bathing, tennis, golf, movies, dancing pavilion; $400 season. Telephone Croton Falls 115R. J. A. Kline.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—Attractive semi-detached house, five rooms and bath; all conveniences; ice $115 per month. E. F. Sanborn, Phone 672.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

SUMMER HOMES.

Westchester County—For Rent.

RYE—8-room house; until October $450; yearly $1,500. Pratt, Hix Park.

SCARSDALE—Furnished, 7 rooms and bath; garage; double sleeping porch; $185 per month, from July 1 to Oct. 1. Phone Scarsdale 568, or Circle 6280.

WHITE PLAINS—Apartment in new house, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, pantry, bath, steam heat, hot-water supply, heated garage; convenient to station; adults. Shelter 1.

WHITE PLAINS—Exceptional opportunity for July, August; furnished 10-room stucco house, 2 baths; all improvements; garage, garden; large grounds. 1158W, White Plains.

WHITE PLAINS—Rent Summer season home eight rooms, two baths; garage; references required. Apply 40 Davis Av.

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS—Furnished, unfurnished, several new cottages, five rooms, bath; rent very reasonable balance of season; boating, bathing, Lake Mohansic. On premises, Tekulsky, builder.

ESPECIALLY desirable furnished houses at Briarcliff, $1,500 to $2,000 for season; delightfully located, with every modern convenience; illustrated booklet, "Briarcliff in the Hills of Westchester," upon request. Briarcliff Realty Co., 331 Madison Av., N. Y.

COOL, comfortable 8-room house, July-August; elevation, beautiful view Palisades; six minutes station; restricted Glenwood section; large rooms; garage; reasonable. Phone Yonkers 3704.

COOL, comfortably furnished seven-room house, on quiet street, July 1 or 15 to Sept. 1 or longer; reasonable rental. Phone Tarrytown 1065.

NINE-ROOM house, two baths, improvements, delightful surroundings, large lawn; 3 minutes station. Howes, 1,073 Clay Av., City.

FOR SALE or rent, new cottage; high, bathing, fishing, poultry; fine view; reasonable. Oscawana Bus. Farm, Peekskill, N. Y.

BUNGALOW for rent, three miles above White Plains. Turner, 41 East 29th St.

New York State For Sale.

BEACON — Fourteen-acre farm, eighteen room colonial house, outbuildings; sacrifice. Robert Doughty, Beacon, N. Y.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, 1,200 feet elevation—Finely built home, Summer or all year; eight rooms, bath, stable, cellar, furnace, electricity, hardwood, barn, garage; 50 acres; fruit, garden; State road; near station. Owner, Box 163, South Orange, N. J.

WOODSTOCK—Studio bungalow, furnished, in artist colony, Woodstock, Ulster County, New York. For particulars address R. B. Harlan, 1 Sheridan Square, New York City.

SUMMER HOME FOR SALE.
Wilmington, Essex County, N. Y.
(Adirondack Mountains.)

Furnished 10 rooms, bath; enclosed sleeping porch and garage; lovely view of Ausable River and mountains; price $8,500. Guarantee Trust Company, executor, Clifton, Staten Island.

MODERNIZED COLONIAL HOME.
LITTLE POND ANT BROOK.

Ten rooms, baths, open fireplaces, oil knoll, with trees and pretty view; just off State road to Berkshires; 700 feet above sea level; 60 miles from 42d St.; 115 acres; garage; spring water; $12,000, easy terms; taxes about $70. E 582 Times.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE,
new bungalow and garage, furniture and auto; immediate possession; 60 miles from this city; Dutchess County. Edgar L. Hoag, 20 West 34th St.

New York State For Rent.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS — For rent, seven-room bungalow, fully furnished, beautiful location; on main road; for the season. For particulars address F. R. Preston, Great Neck, N. Y. Phone 806 Great Neck.

ADIRONDACKS—Best view on Schroon Lake; furnished; modern plumbing; private bathing beach; pure spring water. Write A. H. Harrigan, M. D., 5 East 53d St. Telephone Plaza 4569.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS—3, 4 and 5 room furnished bungalows; running water; porches; high altitude; fine view; large private estate; season $150 to $300. Phone Cathedral 10004, or address P. O. Box 24, Lake Hill, N. Y.

CATSKILLS—Unusually attractive 5-room bungalows; bath; completely furnished; moderate rent. Martin, Box 1, Pleasant, N. Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY, N. Y. — Summer house, completely furnished, 9 rooms, bath; garage; magnificent scenery; fruit; season $350; location high. C. Fowling.

LAKE GEORGE—A picturesque paradise on Lake George for real nature lovers; modern furnished bungalow, 100-acre private estate, fully furnished; every room has superb view of lake; well-appointed bath and kitchen; 2 open fireplaces; purest tested spring water; private walk to bathing beach; 20 minutes by bus to railroad station; country club accessible; telephone; use of rowboat; vegetable garden; wood and ice delivered all included; reasonable rental, $575. H. H., 144 East 150th St., New York City.

LAKE GEORGE.

Beautiful location shore front; 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; garage; electric lights. ADIRONDACKS SUMMER HOMES, INC., Box 589, City Hall Station, Haddingway 7551.

LAKE GEORGE—I have beautifully furnished, comfortable bungalow, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, electricity; fireplace, hot, cold water; three minutes from lake. H. Stephens, 421 West 57th St. Col. 6671.

LAKE GEORGE (Crosby side)—New bungalow; all improvements, G. C. Bush, 121 South St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

LAKE PLACID (Adirondacks)—For sale, 2 adjoining camps; beautiful woodland location; fine outlook; accessible both by motor road and water; near Lake Placid Club and golf; camps are of rustic construction; have several baths each and everything essential to comfortable living; fireplaces and good porches; each camp has accommodations for 6 to 10 persons; ample servants' rooms; boat houses and garage; fine water supply, electric lights and sewerage connection; immediate occupancy. Eddy Whitby, Duryea & Co., real estate, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

LAKE WALTON.

Charming cottages located in Idle Hour Park, an exclusive Summer colony in Orange county, near Tuxedo; beautiful location, 1,100 feet elevation; no mosquitos; cottages, 7-12 rooms.
This is the delightful place to spend a Summer; sports, 9-hole golf course, tennis, bathing, sailing and canoeing; splendid fishing for pickerel, bass and trout; hiking in the invigorating atmosphere of the Ramapo Mountains; fine for you and lots of safe fun for the kiddies. Write for further particulars or phone Murray Hill 1568.
IDLE HOUR COUNTRY CLUB.
19 East 48th, New York City.

MAHOPAC, N. Y.—To rent for season, farmhouse, spring water; garage; furnished. Address owner, Box 338.

MASTEN LAKE (in the Shawanda Mountains)—Seven-room furnished cottage; milk, ice, vegetables, &c. available. Write T. Condon, Wurtsboro, Sullivan Co., N. Y.

NEW CITY, N. Y.—only 30 miles.—Four-room furnished bungalow; high location; electricity; commuting Erie; $200 season; also six-room unfurnished house, $150 season. Ashbee, Red Hill. Tel. 35R.

OSCAWANA LAKE—Furnished new 4-room bungalow, with wash water running; for kitchen; large porch and boat. Particulars, I. Schattman, 46 St. Nicholas Place, Phone 6937 Audubon, after 6:30 P. M. Apt. 42.

PEARL RIVER, N. Y.—To rent for Summer, 6-room house, 5 rooms and bath; beautiful location; near railroad station; one hour train from New York City; moderate cost. Apply to Mrs. F. Mariani.

SARATOGA SPRINGS
(Where life is worth living).
ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOMES, for season or year. Reliable information about all HIGH CLASS REAL ESTATE offered for sale or rent.
LESTER BROTHERS, INC.,
377 B'WAY, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

SCROON LAKE—4-room bungalow August, $100; plumbing, electricity; healthful. Morningside 5365.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

SUMMER HOMES.

New York State For Rent.

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.
In the Adirondacks.
Altitude and ozone renews energy and nerve force for tired, nervous people and convalescents; wonderful for children, and that run-down condition; effect beyond conception of many; explained in health and happiness booklet; $100 reward for any misstatement of fact; furnished cottages to let, write for cottage booklet. Charles L. Weeks.

ULSTER COUNTY — Artist offers quiet American family furnished 8 rooms and kitchen of Colonial homestead on delightful farm; $200 a season. Box 54, Tillson, N. Y.

WILMINGTON, N. Y.—Two modern cottages in Adirondacks. Inquire George Smith, Scenery Camp, Wilmington, N. Y.

RENT FOR SEASON.

Two camps on beautiful Lake Clear, Adirondacks. One, large living room, dining room 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and servants' quarters, large porch, telephone; barn for cars. Other, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, running hot and cold water under pressure in both camps; filled ice house. Eighteen hundred (1,800) feet shore front, pure white sand; boats, bathing, excellent fishing; speckled, rainbow, lake and salmon trout; great northern pike and bass fishing near by; also golf, excellent hunting in Fall, deer, bear, small game; good roads. Terms—$1,000 for large camp; $400 for small camp. Write or wire, George Conley, Park Av., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

CAMP FOR RENT IN THE ADIRONDACKS
Large Summer camp, completely furnished, on lake shore in Cutting Forest Preserve of 9,000 acres; large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, covered and open verandas; 15 miles of private highway; good bathing, boating, hunting and fishing; launch, boats and canoes furnished; telephone connection; price for season, $900. Address Frank A. Cutting, 79 Summer St., Boston.

BUNGALOW (Ulster County), 3 rooms furnished complete; picturesque farm; bathing, &c.; quiet American family; $110 season. Box 94, Tillson, N. Y.

FURNISHED mountain cottages; easy access; ideal location; improvements; 4 rooms; $150 season; others to $250; photos. Cedarcrest, Wawarsing, N. Y.

WILL rent for Summer months or longer, country home, located in the heart of the Catskill Mountains; artistically furnished; wonderful outlook; orchards; bathing, fishing, &c.; reasonable. Write Mrs. Monteverd, Route No. 3, Catskill, New York.

COTTAGES EVERYWHERE.
ADIRONDACKS, LAKE GEORGE, LAKE CHAMPLAIN, MAINE, N. H., VERMONT.
ADIRONDACKS SUMMER HOMES, INC., Box 589, City Hall Station, Haddingway 7551.

FOR RENT, in the heart of Sullivan County, four rooms, running hot and cold water, bath; all improvements; near bus line; 300 feet from Katrina Falls. Write Mrs. B. M. Case, Box 24, Rock Hill, N. Y.

COTTAGES EVERYWHERE.
ADIRONDACKS, LAKE GEORGE, LAKE CHAMPLAIN, MAINE, N. H., VERMONT.
ADIRONDACKS SUMMER HOMES, INC., Box 589, City Hall Station, Haddingway 7551.

MOUNTAINSIDE colony; restricted, 8-room furnished cottage; running water; tennis; season $300; bungalows $200. A. Tesney, Cornwall, N. Y.

BUNGALOW to rent, Catskill Mountains; newly built and furnished; electricity, running water, 4 rooms and bath; $200, balance season. Address Stephen Mills, Catskill, N. Y.

COMFORTABLE, roomy, furnished, mountain cottage, with improvements; $100 season. Address Joseph Graham, New Paltz, N. Y.

MANY Adirondack Mountain camps for sale or rent; catalogues now ready. Wm. H. Montgomery, Chestertown, N. Y.

FOR RENT—On Lake George at Silver Bay, 6-room cottage, furnished. Inquire J. W. Hegeman.

FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; electric light; beautiful location. C. L. King, Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y.

YEAR round country cottage; all improvements; $0 miles. Tuna, 182 Madison Av.

New Jersey For Sale.

SUNSET CREST on Rockaway River, at Powerville, N. J., near Boonton—Beautiful waterfront lots, ideal place for boating, fishing and bathing; booklet upon request. Threshman & Vreeland, Tube Concourse Bldg., Jersey City, N. J. Bergen 8182.

GREAT SACRIFICE

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.
Other Sections For Sale.

FARMS—SUMMER HOMES. The Cream of Them All. DESCRIBED ILLUSTRATED LISTS. For properties at $10,000 up ask for "H" At $5,000 or less in N. Y. ask for "A" At $5,000 or less in N. J. ask for "B" At $5,000 or less in Conn. ask for "C" H. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches, Section 10.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

WANTED country property within easy reach of city, suitable for health farm; must be reasonable; prefer seashore front or one having large lake. Address for 2 weeks, with full details, descriptions and directions, Z 859 Times Downtown.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Wanted, Section 10.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WE have for sale or exchange apartments, business property, one, two and three family houses, garages, farms, free and clear lots and acreage, also several purchase money second mortgages, what have you? What do you want? Conlon, 127-17½ Liberty Av., Richmond Hill, L. I. Phone Virginia 4905.

WE have a client who has free and clear Long Island and New Jersey willing to exchange for New York City apartment houses in lieu of cash. Rosenberg Colt Co., 1,123 Broadway. Chelsea 2251.

BEAUTIFUL high-class Los Angeles property; twelve apartments to exchange for second mortgages or New York City property; price $45,000. Box 55, Grand Central Station, New York City.

ATTRACTIVE EXCHANGES on valuable realties, city, country, promptly secured; principals only. M. A. Armond, 56 Pine St.

OWNERS who want quick action, send full particulars of property. F. A. EDMISTON, 50 EAST 42D ST.

ENTIRE 3D AV., BRONX BLOCK and cash for Greenwich Village apartment. W. R. Gordan Co., 386 Madison Av.

Other Real Estate for Exchange, Section 10.

APARTMENT HOUSES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

9TH AV. (corner 54th St.)—6-story new law, 4-4s on floor; hot water supply; 26x100; price $85,000; rents $13,000; biggest bargain on west side. J. C. Forster, 724 8th Av.

15TH, WEST—Pays $7,580 after amortization on $25,000; what more do you want? 10-year mortgages; small layout; rents $24,900. SEIDEL, 500 5th Av.

66TH, 338 EAST—Bargain, 4-story, cold water, excellent terms, good rents, wonderful condition. Owner, Belmont, 1,151 Broadway.

126TH ST. — Newly altered; rents $4,400; price $24,000; cash $10,000. Feilman, 1,476 Broadway.

AMSTERDAM AV.—Cold-water 5-story, vicinity 135th St.; one store; 2-3s, 2-4s. S. A., 626 Times Downtown.

BROADWAY AND 144TH ST.—Five-story apartment, 50x100; 15 families; old rents over $10,000; price $72,000; cash $12,000. Gillen, 133 West 42d.

FORT WASHINGTON AV. (corner, vicinity 157th St.)—100x100; 6-story elevator; 3-4s, 2-5s, 1-6, at about six times rent; netting over $10,000; attractive mortgages; principals only.

J. C. HOUGH & CO., 220 Broadway. Cortlandt 4408. Est. 24 yrs.

GRAND CONCOURSE-FORDHAM ROAD. 100', 5-story, tax-exempt, at about six times rent; 7-3s, 2-4s; attractive mortgages; excellent return; cash $40,000; principals only.

J. C. HOUGH & CO., 220 Broadway. Cort. 4408. Est. 24 Yrs.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.
Six-Story Elevator Apartment House, all improvements; size 100 x100; layout, 4s, 5s, 6s; average rent per room $19; gross income $56,800; cash required about $50,000 above 1st and 2d mortgages; will show a return of 25% net after figuring amortization of mortgages as an expense.

ALSO ON WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.
Six-Story Elevator Apartment House, excellent physical condition; size 87x94; layout, 3s and 5s; average rent per room $13; gross income $27,300; cash required $21,000.

DYCKMAN SECTION.
Five-Story Walk-up; excellent condition; size 80x100; layout, 3s and 4s; gross income $15,300; average rent per room $14; this house was built five years ago and is exceptionally well financed; cash required $38,000.

SEVERAL WALK-UPS.
Located in Bronx and Washington Heights; some have stores; if interested let me show you itemized statement as to what one could reasonably expect upon the investment.

FACTS AND FIGURES
Your Office or Mine.

JESSE T. MEEKER,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
19 WEST 44TH ST.
VANDERBILT 6910.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE?

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
(CORNER) 6¼ TIMES RENTAL.
CASH $20,000. PROFIT $6,211.
5-story new law walkup.
Audubon Av. corner; 3 stores; size 42x100 (1-4, 2-5s, 1-6).
Rental $15,540. Price $100,000.
JACOB HORN,
1,917 7th Av. University 1081-6535.

WEST 66TH STREET.
5-story apartment house.
Price $65,000, free and clear.
CHILDS & HUMPHREYS, INC.,
30 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 6678.

TOO GOOD TO LAST.
I am authorized by a large New York brewery to offer for sale at real bargain prices several choice corner store and tenement properties.

JOHN NEWTON PORTER.
Room 730, 41 E. 42d St. Tel. Mur. Hill 3377.

6-STORY new-law apartment house, near Broadway; size 50x115; built 50x95; layout 2-5, 1-6 each floor; all latest improvements; A1 condition; renting for $15,100; average per room only $11.75; price $95,000, netting over $7,400 a year. Coughlan & Co., Inc., 200 West 72d St.

BARGAIN—BUY FOR INCOME.
5 and 4 story tenements with stores.
WEST 14TH STREET.
$100,000 and $65,000, free and clear.
CHILDS & HUMPHREYS, INC.,
30 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 6678.

INVESTORS ATTENTION.
100th St., near Amsterdam Av.; 5-story, 14 rooms, cold-water house; price $39,000; cash $11,000; over 10 years' second mortgage. Berley & Co., 1,182 Broadway. Madison Square 1714.

5½-STORY apartment house with stores and 4-room apartments; all latest improvements; renting for over $6,000; price $37,000, with $5,000 cash; long-term mortgage on balance, netting over $2,750 yearly. Coughlan & Co., Inc., 200 West 72d St.

AN INVESTMENT.
Vicinity West 116th; high-class elevator apartment; rents $31,680; price $165,000; one mortgage.
CHILDS & HUMPHREYS, INC.,
30 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 6678.

SIX-STORY new-law, 40x100, vicinity Broadway and 162d St.; low rents, average $10 a room; 1st mortgage 6 years' standing; 2d mortgage, 10 years; cash $15,000. J. W., 628 Times Downtown.

UPPER MANHATTAN—Tax-exempt "walk-up," block front; block from subway; rents $64,300; $40,000 cash required.
CHILDS & HUMPHREYS, INC.,
30 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 6678.

BUSINESS property, Fordham section; stores and apartments, rental now $9,500; will be $10,000; price $62,500; cash $15,000. Armstrong Bros., 21 East Fordham Road. Kelog 3583.

BARGAIN—Harlem crosstown street; 5-story tenement; no heat; 2 stores; layout, 2-4s and 2-3s; rent $7,000; price $40,000; cash required $11,000; profit $3,400. W 174 Times.

HIGH-CLASS elevator apartmen house (corner), vicinity 122d St.; rents $43,000, $35,000 cash required. Childs & Humphreys, Inc., 30th East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 6678.

TWO Harlem tenements, 25x100 each; rents about $9,000; $63,000; cash $12,000. INTR'L BUYERS, 342 Madison Av.

PRICE $477,000, $22,000 cash buys two six-story corner elevator apartment houses, 200x100. SHARUM, 565 5th Av.

PRICE $190,000, rents $33,480; six-story apartment house near Broadway. SHARUM, 565 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 0124.

Other Apartment Houses, Section 10.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

WANT 8 to 25 family tenements or apartment houses in Manhattan or Bronx, reasonably priced. For quick results send full particulars to Real Estate, Room 312, 52 Vanderbilt Av., Manhattan.

CASH for your property. Send particulars Lefrak Realty Exchange, 522 West 181st.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.

I WILL purchase colored income property situated in Jacksonville, Fla. Write description and lowest cash price for prompt reply. Francis P. L'Engle, Barnett Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

WE HAVE clients with cash for income properties; what have you to offer? Quick results. Windman & Pregosin, 118 East 116th.

APARTMENT or business properties wanted by principals; will invest from $5,000 to $50,000 cash; state full particulars. W 181 Times.

APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED.
Wanted to buy or lease apartment houses or tenements, particularly if suitable for alteration. H. C. Guttman, 50 East 42d St.

APARTMENTS AND TENEMENTS.
HAVE CASH BUYERS; QUICK ACTION.
GEORGE S. RUNK, 1,252 Lexington Av.

APARTMENT house to lease for long term; layout can be large or will take building in need of alterations. S 510 Times.

APARTMENT TENEMENTS.
HAVE CASH BUYERS; QUICK ACTION.
FRED W. KROEHLE, 352 EAST 77TH.

Other Apartment Houses Wanted, Section 10.

HOTEL PROPERTIES.
All Sections For Sale.

VERY fine Summer hotel on Long Island Sound; 10 master rooms, strictly modern; laundry and billiard rooms in basement; large, sandy beach, garage, Summer house, extensive lawns, shade; one mile station; one hour New York; asking $40,000; No. 89B; representative here Monday with photos. BURKE STONE, Inc., 41 East 42d.

AT HIGHLANDS (Monmouth Co.)—A prominent, fully equipped hotel with unobstructed view of ocean and Shrewsbury River; can be bought right, on attractive terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway, N. Y.

All Sections For Rent.

BROADWAY—Corner apartment hotel to lease for term of 21 years, showing fine net return on investment. George Edward Lapp, 299 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8698-9.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.—Moderate-size hotel, completely furnished; location ¼ block from ocean; will rent for Summer, $2,500. Communicate M. Q. Barrett, 11 Seaview Av.

Other Hotel Properties, Section 10.

BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Six-story loft; sell or lease. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

24TH ST., 27 EAST—Old building, 20x50, key to corner of unimproved property, located in the centre of the largest buildings in the world; suitable for many purposes; possession, price and terms O. H. C. Brauer, 220 West 42d, Room 2209.

125TH ST., 29 WEST—Five-story and basement business building; 20x100; price reasonable; possession. H. C. Brauer, 220 West 42d, Room 2209.

WEST 34TH STREET.
Five stories and basement, size 25x100; heart of retail shopping district; possession 90 days; excellent location for chain store; 21-year lease.
LAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

BOND ST. (THREE DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY)—100x25; FOUR FLOORS; EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR BUSINESS HOME. THE BUSSEY CO., INC., 200 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH.

CENTRALLY located stores, showrooms and garage; 1-story brick, 100x200; at subway station; price $115,000, $30,000 cash, estimated rent $16,240, balance to be arranged. George Edward Lapp, 299 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8698-9.

CAN be bought close to the assessed values; two 6-story loft buildings, 65x92 each, located above 14th St., between 6th and 7th Avs., well financed; liberal terms. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

BUILDING, 120x100, for sale or lease; suitable for laundry; steam and power plant on premises. Glickstein Bros. & Co., 453 East 104th. Lehigh 6970.

FACTORY or storage near new tunnel; 14,750 sq. ft.; brick. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE.
GAILLARD REALTY CO.,
100 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 5583.

TEN-STORY fireproof loft building, near 5th Av.; rents $27,500, cash $20,000. Friedenberg, 36-42 West 47th.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

19TH, 435-437 WEST—Chelsea section; fireproof building; possession immediate; about 30,000 feet, large elevator; hand and hot water; high ceilings; sprinkler in basement; driveway; washrooms; stairway; centrally located for shipping, storage and distributing; brokers protected. Owner on premises, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

40TH ST., 522-526 WEST—Old building, 75x100; ripe for improvement; will sell cheap for cash or subordinate. H. C. Brauer, 220 West 42d., Room 2209.

56TH ST., 11 WEST.

PREMISES CONSISTING OF STORE AND FOUR LOFTS; NEW BUILDING WITH ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; ANY PART OR WHOLE OF BUILDING TO LET; RENTS VERY REASONABLE; REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

FOR LEASE, Bronx, six-story building; cheap rent. Friedenberg, 36-42 West 47th.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale.

LOFTS to rent or sale, new buildings; 75,000 to 120,000 square feet of the finest space, 12.6 ceiling heights, few columns, Fenestra windows, open on four sides, electric elevators, sprinkler standpipes, low insurance, in best manufacturing centre, plenty help near, 4 car lines, one block from Long Island Railroad station; July 1, good for any business; rents reasonable. Apply Mayflower Construction Co., Inc., 327 Fenimore St., Brooklyn. Tel. Flatbush 6697, Ashland 2316.

76,000 SQ. FT. modern concrete daylight factory, near Bridge Plaza, sprinklered throughout; heavy construction; 250-pound floors; one of the best units in this section. EDWARD J. MAIER & CO., INC., 100 East 42d St. Telephone Vanderbilt 0248.

FACTORIES, all dimensions in all sections, waterfront and railroad sidings. John E. Henry, 189 Montague St., Brooklyn. Main 7979.

SELL—Water front; 150,000 square feet in Astoria, Long Island, on Hallet's Cove, East River, opposite 86th St., New York. Frank P. Ward, 35 Wall St., New York.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Rent.

2,500 SQUARE FEET BRICK $175
7,500 SQUARE FEET TWO-STORY 150
10,000 SQUARE FEET ONE-STORY 415
18,000 SQUARE FEET SPRINKLERED.. 500
35,000 SQUARE FEET RAILROAD 850
BAFFA & DIXON,
179 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8630.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
1 AND 2-STORY FACTORY BUILDINGS.
LOFTS, 2,500 TO 100,000 SQ. FT.
ALLAN FOX COMPANY, INC.,
816 BRIDGE PLAZA, SO. ASTORIA 0901.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE;
immediate occupancy or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. ASTORIA 0723.

1 TO 13,000 sq. ft. for factory, 20c sq. ft., for warehousing; 20c per year, 3c per month; brick building, ground and first floor. Harral Soap Co., 122d St. and Rockaway Blvd. Virginia 4900.

NEW BUILDING, 3,500 sq. ft.; improvements; suitable for manufacturing. 168 Broadway, Astoria, L. I. Astoria 1826. No agents.

PLOT, 200x100; R. R. siding; unrestricted; long lease. Henry L. Nielsen Co., 32 Court St. Main 9282.

GARAGES, two trucks, $16; six trucks, $42; larger sizes proportionate. Astoria 7617.

New Jersey For Sale.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—8,000 sq. ft., 3 concrete buildings; 2½ acres; railroad siding; unrestricted. Gaillard, 100 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 5583.

FOR SALE—Factory buildings, 5,200 square feet, land 2¼ acres; three-story modern brick, mill construction, and two-story brick, heavy construction; vacuum heating plant, japan shop and sheds; located at Mill and Main Sts., Belleville, N. J., on Passaic River, adjoining Newark, with riparian rights; buildings have high ceilings, fireproof stairways, elevator and are sprinkled and wired for light and power; unobstructed light, excellent shipping facilities and near street cars. Telephone Belleville 1124.

35,000 SQ. FT., one-story brick and concrete construction; fenestra windows; railroad siding; 8 acres of land; in excellent labor location.
E. J. MAIER CORPORATION,
30 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE.
Water fronts. Factories and Factory Sites.
ROBERT L. PATTERSON,
212 Broad St. Elizabeth, N. J.

Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH,
20-28 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

New Jersey For Rent.

11,000 FEET; extremely low rent, cheap power, plentiful labor, splendid shipping facilities; light or heavy manufacturing; fireproof sprinkler; 15 minutes to New York. S. Blickman, Inc., 536 Gregory Av. Weehawken, N. J.

Other Buildings and Factories, Section 10.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

LOFTS AND FLOORS.
Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

14TH TO 40TH ST.—Ask for our list of all lofts available in this district. Complete Rental Information. MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC., 55 West 17th St. Watkins 9428.

16TH ST., 133-137 EAST. 2d loft, 70x92; 2 elevators. 100 per cent. sprinkler; moderate rental. Apply Owner, V. Greene & Co., 45 WEST 34TH ST., OR SUPERINTENDENT ON PREMISES.

29TH ST., 515 WEST—Lofts to lease, 50x100. Phone Owner, Chickering 5010.

35TH, 507 WEST—Ground floor for storage or heavy manufacturing; 5,000 sq. ft.; term of years; freight elevator. Holbrook Hughes Corporation, Chickering 9751.

36TH ST., 62 WEST—Part of loft to let, good for manufacturing, also showroom purposes. Radnal, Fitzroy 3575.

38 EAST 50TH ST.
Large floor with northern and southern exposures, suitable for exclusive business.

250-252 WEST 27TH ST.,
6 STORIES AND BASEMENT;
HEAVY CONSTRUCTION;
Suitable Loft or Warehouse Purposes.
LONG LEASE. TERMS REASONABLE.
POSSESSION IMMEDIATE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Particulars
ALBERT J. APPELL,
36 West 44th St. Murray Hill 1267.

Loft, 50x100; light and airy; suitable for offices, salesroom, studio or club; private entrance; reasonable rent.

515 7th Av. at 38th.

ATTENTION—BRAID MFRS.
18th St., 144 West—5,000 square feet; light three sides; skylights, sprinkler, &c.
MORGENTHAU & BLACKSTONE, INC., 55 West 17th St. Watkins 9428.

LOFT and office, 20x100; light manufacturing, especially laboratory work; elevator; heat; light, airy; rent all or part; owner on premises Femiglorla Lab., 410 West 13th St.

SKYLIGHT floor, 14th St.; suitable photographer, studio; altered to suit. Guttman, Murray Hill 1247.

LOFTS FOR RENT, CHEAP.
AZENYORK CORP. PENN. 8181.

LOFT for rent, $50. 161 East 32d St.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

15,000 SQUARE FEET, ground floor, will divide; sprinklered; modern driveway entrance; reasonable rent. Henry L. Nielsen Co., 32 Court St. Main 8282.

Other Sections For Rent.

1,000 TO 2,000 FEET first-class manufacturing space, cement floor, 16-foot ceiling, plenty light, fully sprinklered; location Yonkers; low rent. W 144 Times.

Other Lofts and Floors, Section 10.

STORES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

14TH ST., 114 WEST—Parlor floor, stores; altered to suit. Guttman. Murray Hill 1247.

47TH, 14 WEST—Parlor floor store; reasonable rent. Inquire in street store.

72D ST., CORNER COLUMBUS AV.
NEW STORES—FEW LEFT.
Exceptional location; full brokerage.
PAPAE & CO.,
842 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8551.

93D ST. (Lexington Av.)—New twelve-story apartment building, fine stores; $1,800.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., at subway station)—Stores to rent; busy location; agent on premises.

1113TH ST., 143 WEST—Store, 21x7; immediate possession; $35.

129TH ST., 109 WEST—Store, 24x10; rental $60; immediate possession.

177TH ST. Boston Road, foot of subway — Splendid location for haberdashery or other line; size 12½x45. Strasberg, 2,026 Boston Road.

BROADWAY, 3,895 (corner 163d), adjoining blocks of new houses being completed; great future, choice corner, store connected with large, light basement store by inside and outside stairway; two washrooms and toilets; $375 monthly; want offer.

BROADWAY, at 73d St.—Stores at $175 up; Amsterdam Av., at 73d St., at $100 up; 57th St. 301 West, near 8th Av., $175. P. H. Zagat, owner, 167 West 71st St. End. 8747.

BROADWAY corner at 87th St., light basement, excellent location; barber, florist or other lines. Contrisciani, 2,381 Broadway.

100 FEET from Penn. Station and General Post Office, 411 8th Av., light store, 11x65; heat; basement, 25x65, with elevator. CROSBY & BLEMLY, 453 9TH AV.

Brooklyn—Long Island For Rent.

LONG BEACH — Near station, store with apartment, 85A Park St.; $1,000. Inquire on premises or Lackawanna 7758.

Other Sections For Rent.

FOR RENT.
In heart of Red Bank's business centre, choice store consisting of two floors and stockrooms, suitable for any business, furniture, victrolas, pianos, dry goods, delicatessen and restaurant, or any other line; moderate rental; long lease. Apply Box 354, Red Bank, N. J.

Other Stores, Section 10.

OFFICES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

500 FIFTH AV.,
CORNER 42D ST.
Small light office, $40 per month.
See Mr. JAMIESON, Room 205.

5TH AV., 507—Private office, library, reception room; stenographer. Room 507, Murray Hill 2444.

5TH AV., 303 (at 31st St.), Room 1814—Desirable light office, immediate possession; furnished or unfurnished.

7TH AV., 370 (Penn. Terminal Bldg.) Very light office to sublet cheap. Azenyork Corp. Penn. 8181.

8TH AV., 947 (Near Columbus Circle) — Offices and studios; low rental.

29TH ST., 3 WEST—Very desirable location, wonderful light, cheap rent; sublet all or part. Room 704.

34TH ST., 251-253 West—Office space, opposite Penn. Terminal; 500 to 1,200. M. & L. Hess, Inc., 907 Broadway. Tel. Ashland 1500.

40TH ST., 9 EAST—Light floor for rent, 50x96; immediate possession; will divide. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

40TH, 110 WEST — Furnished office, two desks; phone; rent attractive. Suite 2401.

48 EAST 41ST STREET.
To complete the leasing of the offices in our building, we will let the two remaining spaces at 2-3 of the regular price; 150 square feet to 1,000 square feet; Hawkins plan; select, exclusive, quiet; stenographer and switchboard service if required.
THE COMMERCE CHAMBERS.

42D, 110 EAST—Sublet attractive office space approximately 20x26; new Bowery Bank Building. Inquire Room 1312.

42D, 41 EAST (Liggett Building)—Private office, reasonable, service, available. Room 519.

45TH, 25 WEST—Advertising agency offers sunny office; $90. 806A. Bryant 8161.

48TH, 37-41 WEST—Attractive office, suitable for showroom and studio, near 5th Av. in new jewelry district; $125. Inquire of restaurant.

72D ST., 153 WEST—Light, large and small offices; full service; reasonable rentals.

1,674 BROADWAY.
A nice light office in fireproof two-elevator building; $40 per month.
See Mr. WIDNER, Room 718.

BROADWAY, 120 (30th floor)—Southern exposure, overlooking harbor, 170 to 250 square feet, to sublet. Room 3058. Rector 3528.

BROADWAY, 305—Cheerful office, 525 square feet, furnished with the best equipment; must be seen to be appreciated; rent reasonable. Apply Room 800.

OFFICES.
Manhattan—Bronx For Rent.

BROADWAY, 250—Furnished semi-private office, light, in professional suite; telephone and stenographic service; $30. Friedman, Franklin 0125.

BROADWAY, 1,393—Private office, service; sacrifice rental. Entrance 38th St., first floor.

BROADWAY, 32—400 square feet furnished office, sublet; switchboard telephone service; reasonable rent. Broad 1520.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE, NO. 5.
Good, light offices, $35.
Ask for Mr. CHEZAR, at elevator.

CUNARD BLDG., SUBLEASE.
550 sq. ft., light, well partitioned offices, overlooking Bowling Green.
J. W. ZEREGA & CO.,
25 Broadway, Bowling Green 7312.

JOHN ST., 12-14-16 (Near Broadway)—Large, small offices; low rent.

PARK AV., 103 (corner 41st)—Light, pleasant office. Apply Suite 703.

RECTOR ST. 2, Room 908—Very desirable light outside room for sublease; unfurnished.

FOR RENT.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

522 5th Av., Guaranty Trust Bldg.

Owing to removal to large space, will sublease very desirable offices, about 1,200 sq. ft., divided; 3 entrances on hall; 5 large windows; north light; lease runs to April, 1923; brokers protected.

KEYSTONE FINANCE CORP.,
247 Park Av., New York City.

SEVERAL offices available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing City Hall Park; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO., 154 Nassau St., Room 200. Beekman 6895.

DOCTORS—DENTISTS.
2,025 Broadway, 69th to 70th St.
Offices, single and suites, especially adapted for physicians and dentists, from $30 per month for a small, light office.
See Mr. HALPERN in Renting Office.

OFFICES,
$20 month and up.
236 West 55th St.,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE, $25.
Light, airy, including telephones, stenographic services. 246 5th Av. (28th), 1st floor.

OFFICE, three rooms, furnished, 400 square feet; block from Grand Central Station, Park Av., 11th floor, unobstructed light; telephone installed. Call Murray Hill 0477.

FURNISHED, unfurnished, 400 feet, nicely partitioned; Grand Central district; reasonable. Vanderbilt 6864.

PRIVATE OFFICE in suite, near City Hall. F 643 Times Downtown.

FOR RENT—Rooms in lawyer's suite. Equitable Building, Room 2801.

OFFICES—1,015 Tremont Av., near subway station; single room $20; suites $35.

OFFICES—Desk room, mailing privilege, telephone. Seneca Co., 145 West 45th St.

Other Offices, Section 10.

DESK ROOM.
Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 507—Every equipment for refined only. G. S. R., 5021 Murray Hill.

42D ST., 152 WEST, SUITE 1121.
Desk in exceptional office, telephone, stenographer, reception room; $5 weekly.

43D, 10 EAST—Light, mahogany furnished front office; service; reasonable. Room 903.

46TH, 144 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Desk room, all conveniences; $25. Rosenthal.

BROADWAY, 1,393—Desk room, office; mailing privileges, service; sacrifice rental. 1st floor.

KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., Room 1015—Desk room to desirable party; references.

TIMES SQUARE—1,457 Broadway. Room 812; Bryant 7848; service optional.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING—Light, airy office, very reasonable; all conveniences. Room 2156.

DESK room to rent, private office, desirable location for real estate broker, commercial artist, accountant; arrangement can be made to handle your telephone messages and clients. Times Building, Bryant 9208.

MAILING PRIVILEGE AND MESSAGE SERVICE.
$1 a month, $10 a year; desk privilege free. SERVICE STATION ARCADE.
1,506 Broadway, at 44th St. Bryant 1820.

FURNISHED private office, telephone, stenographer; $15 monthly. 246 5th Av., 1st floor.

DESK ROOM, $5-$15 MONTHLY.
Full office service, hall and phone listings; mail privilege. $2. Koch, 52 East 34th St.

DESK ROOM, exclusive private office; exceptionally reasonable; telephone-stenographic service. Ashland 1660.

DESK, $15; office furnished, $25; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church, corner Warren.

Other Desk Room, Section 10.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)
All Sections For Sale.

FLATBUSH SECTION—200x100, RAILROAD SIDING, MAIN LINE OF THE LONG ISLAND. 121 N. Y. TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

All Sections For Rent.

3D AV., 58TH ST.—One flight up, 2 parlors with showwindows; 20x35, 20x55; splendid location for X-ray laboratory, dentist, radio; any kind of business. Murray Hill 10204.

36TH, 30 WEST—Office, 400 square feet, light; suitable millinery showroom or kindred line. Asch Co. Fitzroy 1550.

50TH ST., 38 EAST.
Large studio room with northern exposure.

TAILOR SHOP,
1,650 BROADWAY.
Electric fixtures complete, approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in high class office building, 7 large windows; divided into two rooms, workshop and showroom with necessary cabinets; immediate possession. Inquire Bethlehem Engineering Corp. Tel. Circle 1540.

THREE outside rooms on main corridor for business or professional offices. Hotel Ansonia, Broadway and 73d St. Convenient to all transportation.

Other Business Places (Miscellaneous), Section 10.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

GARAGE wanted, modern, 30,000-40,000 square feet, in good section of Manhattan; will buy or lease. Spotts & Starr, Inc., Times Building. Bryant 4000.

WANTED for a client, building to lease for long term; east of 5th Av., between 42d and 59th Sts. Robert Thedford, 17 East 42d.

SPACE wanted with milliner, corsetiere or kindred business, by dressmaker with high-class clientele. M 126 Times.

LADY has $50,000; business property preferred; full particulars. R. F., 144 Times.

Other Business Places Wanted, Section 10.

ARMY PRISONS ARE MODEL INSTITUTIONS

Disciplinary Barracks Aid Soldier to Return to His Organization in Good Standing.

MANY TRADES ARE TAUGHT

Castle on Governors Island Dates Back to 1812, With Old Guns Still in Evidence.

The United States Army, in its treatment of prisoners, as in everything else, is progressive. Nothing that can be done for the regeneration of an erring soldier is left undone; every effort possible is made, if he prove at all worthy, to make his confinement productive of good for him—to help him maintain or re-establish his self respect, to educate him, if he is illiterate, and above all, to instill in him the idea of the dignity and honor of being a well-trained, capable soldier of his country.

Sergeant James V. Hickey has prepared a paper on this subject for the United States Daily Recruiting News in which he says that every general court-martial sentence carries with it, when it entails imprisonment for more than six months, a dishonorable discharge. If the conviction is for a felony—a serious charge involving a depraved mind—the man so sentenced is not considered fit for further service in the army and is transferred promptly from the disciplinary barracks to one of the Federal penitentiaries. The reason for this is obvious; the majority of men in the military service are law-abiding, self respecting citizens. Continuing, Sergeant Hickey says:

"The great bulk of soldiers who are in confinement in army penal institutions are there for infractions of army regulations—desertions, principally, which, while from the military viewpoint the most serious offenses, very seldom carry with them great moral turpitude. Nevertheless, conviction on that charge may entail a long term of imprisonment and invariably involves dishonorable discharge. To make possible the return to the service of men worth while and to avoid sending them out into the world branded as being unfit even to die for their country merely because of their conviction, there have been established, at Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks and its branches, psychiatric and sociological departments whose functions are to determine in the most complete and scientific way possible a convicted man's adaptability to the service.

Castle Open to Investigator.

"In the layman's vernacular, offenders may be roughly divided into two classes, the habitual and the impulsive. The greater number of prisoners in the army's disciplinary barracks is of the latter class. Obviously, where there is nothing psychopathic in a prisoner's mentality, when he is mentally and physically fit to finish his enlistment, the army is preserving a good soldier and the State a good citizen by permitting him an opportunity to redeem himself. To determine just which of the prisoners are of this class is the task of the psychiatric and the sociological departments. For first-hand information and a visual working out of the system, resort was had to Castle Williams on Governors Island, where the Atlantic branch of the disciplinary barracks is located. Lieut. Col. John L. Bond, Commandant, and Major Paul Nelson Lawson, M. C., in active charge of the psychiatric and sociological departments, afforded the investigator every opportunity to find out all about both the theory and the practice of the department, its tests and its classification.

"Within forty-eight hours of a prisoner's arrival at the barracks—commonly called 'the castle'—he is interviewed by Colonel Bond and told just what is expected of him and what he may expect. Precious few influences, particularly of the wrong sort, exist among the prisoners with which the Commandant is not perfectly familiar. It is against these that he warns the newcomer, who, in soldier vernacular, is 'put hep' by the Colonel.

"Not more than a day later the preliminaries of the complete examination by the psychiatric and sociological department commence. First, the prisoner is questioned on his personal and family history, and his answers recorded. He is given a very thorough physical examination, including a Wasserman test. The next step is the verification of the answers made by the prisoner. Recourse is made to the various forms developed by the department and inquiries are sent to parents, relatives or friends of the prisoner. When answers are received the whole is coordinated and a pretty accurate history of the prisoner—especially since his army record is included in the final report—is available.

Thorough Mental Examination.

"The next part of the process is the mental examination. Armed with the prisoner's civil and military record, the psychiatrist questions him. When both the civil and military records of the prisoner agree that his previous life has been fairly normal, his record at school average, his ability to hold a job usual, his family relations not out of the ordinary, and a police record lacking or consisting of not very serious offenses; when his army career is not marked by any grave lapses from duty; when company commanders and First Sergeants speak well of him; and when all of this is supplemented by a satisfactory mental examination, the department's task is not difficult.

"While in the disciplinary battalion the prisoners have brought home to them, by the hard labor they must perform in the afternoons, the fact that they are undergoing punishment. A large part of the fatigue on Governors Island is done by men from the castle. They are being punished but not humiliated. The whole atmosphere of the castle gives the visitor that impression; it is patently a corrective institution, not a prison.

"The castle itself dates back to 1812, when it was considered almost impregnable. It is a circular, three-story stone fort with tremendously thick walls and a paved inner court. The old guns with their solid shot of diameter staggering to modern artillerymen, are still in evidence—but purely for decorative purposes. The staircases which lead to the three stories are enclosed in stone towers and the steps hollowed in the centre are mute evidence of the generations of feet that have trod them.

Many Trades Taught.

"During the fiscal year 1922-1923 men left the institution with a working knowledge of various occupations as follows: Cobblers, five; carpenters, fourteen; barbers, eighteen; tailors, four; radio mechanics, four; plumbers, five; painters, four; cooks, eleven; general mechanics, eight. Besides these there were rug weavers, press feeders, teamsters, piano tuners, clerks, firemen and blacksmiths. During the same year, out of a total of 586 prisoners under sentence 114 were assigned to the disciplinary battalion, of whom 60 per cent. earned restoration with an average time of sentence yet to serve of two months and sixteen days, and an average time enlistment yet to serve of one year, seven months and twenty days.

"After returning to their organizations the careers of the men are followed up by the staff of the castle. Of the number restored mentioned above, three were discharged by expiration of their terms of service with characters 'excellent,' three with 'good,' twenty-one still in the service were carrying on in a satisfactory manner, two were dishonorably discharged after further confinement, and nine deserted. But 74 per cent. of the men who had passed through the disciplinary barracks were serving satisfactorily in their organizations."

CANADIAN FARM INCOMES.

Wheat Exports Brought by Far the Largest Returns.

Farmers of the Prairie Provinces received an aggregate income of $361,600,647 on exports as a result of 1923 operations, according to figures contained in a Dominion Government review. According to official figures, the farmers of Manitoba were the recipients of a total income of $86,228,593, Saskatchewan farmers received $171,557,750, while Alberta farmers received $223,814,304.

Sale of their wheat brought the farmers by far the greatest proportion of their income on farm exports. Saskatchewan leads the way in the export of wheat, selling 210,000,000 bushels at an average price of 65 cents a bushel. Alberta followed closely with the largest wheat crop in the history of the Province, disposing of 167,265,084 bushels at 65 cents a bushel. Manitoba farmers received an average price of 67 cents a bushel for their wheat, selling 32,804,000 bushels in the year.

Though Saskatchewan netted a larger total return on its wheat production than the other provinces, value received on this commodity represents nearly 80 per cent. of the Saskatchewan farmers' total income for their farm products. On the other hand, wheat contributed less than 50 per cent. of the Alberta farmers' income and about 36 per cent. of Manitoba's.

Alberta takes a long lead in the sale of oats by exporting 144,977,300 bushels, which represents several million dollars more than the combined receipts of the farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan for this grain. Alberta also was in the lead for the sale of fodder crops, receiving more than $12,500,000 for the sale of hay and clover alone, a figure which is got nearly equalled by her sister provinces.

China stood second on the list of buyers of Canadian wheat in the markets of the world in March, this year. In that month China imported 2,519,954 bushels of Canadian wheat, valued at $2,393,655. The United Kingdom took 6,724,591 bushels valued at $6,927,947. Belgium and France were next, each taking slightly more than 1,000,000 bushels.

The total quantity shipped in the year ending with March, 1924, was 256,870,237

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 9.
Section 10

Circulation greatly exceeding 375,000 copies in Metropolitan District and Adjacent Territory.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

AV. (near Vanderbilt Hotel)—Completely furnished two rooms, kitchenette, until Oct. 1; $90. Caledonia 1856.

...y 29 (10B, corner 9th St., one block ...Brevoort Hotel, near Washington ...-Aristocratic old neighborhood; high, ...bare avenue; eastern, western exposure; splendid living room; two double ...; four large closets; real kitchen; ...rate $76 month to Oct.; available after ...ment 9629; shown any time.

...AV. 39 (Apt. 2A)—3 rooms, bath, ...$150.

...AST—3 rooms and bath until Oct. ...overlooking garden.

...EAST—3-room whole top floor; ...lights; accommodate 3 until Oct. 1. ...Orchard 0169, Emery, after 3.

...15 EAST—Cool, comfortable, 5-room ...ment; $115 monthly to Oct. 1. Apply ...ndent.

...ST., 17 EAST (THE VAN RENSSELAER)—3 ROOMS AND BATH; ALL HOTEL SERVICE; $75 TO $150 A MONTH; ...AV. BUS AT THE DOOR; 3 MINUTES TO SUBWAY, ELEVATED AND ...ET CARS.

...ST., 25 EAST—Three large rooms, ...helette, bath, service; superior house.

...144 EAST—Three rooms and bath; ...tely furnished; grand piano; very ...until Oct. 1. Apply janitor.

...EAST—Handsomely furnished one ...bath; service. Paddell's bell.

...38 EAST—Cool apartment; 2 rooms, ...monthly rental; Summer rates.

...ST., 42 EAST—Two rooms and bath; ...ms and light; near subway and L. ...Lexington Av.)—Two rooms, bath, ...; cool, clean, attractive. Bridgers.

...17 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of ...ve.)—Newly decorated, furnished 1, 2, 3 ...rooms, private bath; complete hotel ...restaurant; $17.50, $25, $40 weekly.

...16 EAST—For Summer months, beautifully furnished three rooms, kitchen, bath. ...Ireland 6514; reasonable.

...147 EAST—Entire floor, living room, ...kitchenette, foyer; cool, attrac-

...EAST—One large, airy room, ...furnished or entire floor; July ...; private; maid service. Caledonia 6259.

...EAST—4 rooms, comfortably furnished; July to September. Caledonia 7232.

...Park Av.)—Attractive 1-room ...apartment; immediate rental for ...; reasonable. Caledonia 1891.

...EAST—Season; outside, single, bath. ...Union League Club.

...ROOMS AND BATH, $225. ...building; newly and attractively furnished; immediate occupancy until October. ...1469.

...EAST—Two rooms and bath; ...comfortable; reasonable. Vander-

...52 EAST (exclusive section)—Beautiful ...room apartment, furnished; southern outside exposure; $250 for ...months; 824 floor. Vanderbilt

...EAST—Nice double room, twin ...; improvements; reasonable. Apt. ...

...EAST—Two rooms, attractively ...; bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

...EAST—Charming apartment; light ...most convenient location; two ...bath, kitchenette; $90. See Supt.

...EAST (near Beekman Place, on ...Drive)—Two rooms and bath; ...artistic duplex apartment; living ...room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 ...electrics, linen, silver, crystal; ...French maid if desired; ...rental; best references required; ...appointment. Plaza 0555.

...EAST MADISON—Business woman will ...ctive apartment reasonably or ...with refined business woman. Plaza ...

...EAST—Three-room furnished ...front room, bedroom and kitchen; ...and telephone; one flight. Ohlsen.

...EAST—July-October, charmingly furnished apartment; remodeled studio house; ...room, kitchen, bath, sleeping ...Steinway grand; $70; references.

...EAST—Two rooms and bath in ...house. Inquire Manager.

...34 EAST—Two very attractively ...rooms and bath, light and cool, ...; maid service included in ex...rental; seen 10-12, 2-5. Stan...1610.

...19 EAST (Hotel Gladstone)—Two ...ms, furnished, July to October; ...Phone 7300 Plaza, apart...before 11.

...Park Av. (the Gladstone)—Exceptional 2-room and 2-room and ...to Oct. 1, $185 month; immediate ...Ritzroy 1703.

...11 EAST—Hotel room, bath; two large ...maid service; beautifully furnished; July 15 to September. Caledonia 7232.

...EAST—2, 3 rooms, attractively ...Phone Plaza 2200 Monday.

...CORNER (Lexington, 636)—Three ...southern exposure; linen, silver; ...

...EAST—Beautifully furnished; ex...modern; 2 rooms. Call Rhinelander ...

...132 EAST—Large living room, 2 bed...Rhinelander 6125. Plaza 4368.

...EAST—Two rooms with bath; ...ons and luxury of hotel op...comfort and charm of ...private residence; full restaurant ...Plaza 0695.

...-3 rooms and real kitchen, ...ond floor, front; well furnished; ...rates. Apt. 2A. Phone ...or see superintendent.

...EAST (corner Park Av.)—Nicely ...apartment, 3 rooms, bath and ...till October or longer.

...111 EAST—Apartment, 2 rooms ...light, cool, charmingly furnished; ...reasonable.

...19 EAST—Beautiful sunny furnished ...living room, bedroom, bath; ...

...39 EAST—Large living room, two ...real kitchen; bath; reduced.

...244 EAST—Apartment 2 rooms ...bath.

...21 EAST—July-October, beautifully appointed, cool, 2-story studio apartment; ...desirable section; large, airy studio ...bedroom, bath, kitchen; sublet; sacrifice to party. Call or Phone Plaza ...

...31 EAST—July and August; extremely ...attractive apartment, 2 large bedrooms, ...large living room; 2 telephones, elevator. 1520.

...East and Lexington—Bargain; perfect apartment to October 1; 3 rooms, ...well furnished. Plaza 1209 before 12.

...37, 18 EAST—Attractive large studio, ...kitchen, bath; piano, gramaphone. July, August. Apply in store 9 to 5.

...28 EAST—Top floor; hotel service in ...; cool in Summer, warm in Winter; ...windows north, east, south and ...substantial reduction from regular ...Summer. Phone Rector 6133 for appointment.

...Apartment, five rooms, three baths, ...including service, by Hotel ...estate; one-third former rent; ...Canal 7714.

...37 EAST—Modern 4-5 room apartment; elegantly furnished; July-August; ...$-5. Plaza 1248.

...AND 57TH AV. (at Central Park, ...Manhattan)—Sublet by week or to ...at very reasonable rate; suite of parlor, ...room and bath. Inquire Room Clerk.

...12 EAST—Studio, 28 feet long; bed...bath, hall room, kitchen; north exposure; ...unusually well ventilated; piano; im...residence. Telephone Plaza 8598.

...38 EAST — Suite, kitchenette; tele...elevator night, day. Gleason, Plaza ...

...56 EAST—Beautiful studio apartment, ...bath, kitchenette; large closet; ...1; references. Lenox 3294.

...34 EAST (Apt. 6)—Cool, artistic ...monthly; references. Plaza 8Studios.

...20 EAST—Sublet 3-room apartment, ...rooms, 2 baths, one living room, until ...$200 or per month. Hotel La ...Apt. 6A.

...147 EAST—Very attractive apartment, ...fortably furnished, two rooms, bath, ...ple, for Summer; $90. Crawford.

...(Park Av.) — Furnished or unfurnished ...attractive rooms. Phone, ...before 11, Rhinelander 4185J.

...42 EAST (third floor)—Two rooms, ...and bath; also front basement ...room, kitchen and bath. Plaza 2974.

...147 EAST—Two-room apartment, ...kitchenette; front; $90. Regent 2241 or ...

...20 EAST (Hotel LaSalle, Apt. ...parlor, bedroom, bath, till Oct. 1; ...monthly.

...18 EAST—Single, double; 2 ...day, week, month, year; ...San Jacinto Hotel.

...EAST—Subletting one room, large, ...kitchen, bath; furnished, unfurnished; $60; select neighborhood. Re...

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

62D (BETWEEN MADISON AND PARK AVS.)—ELEVATOR APARTMENT, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN AND BATH; $150 A MONTH FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. CALL AFTER 10 MONDAY, 9174 VANDERBILT.

62D, 40 EAST — Attractively furnished 5 rooms, 3 baths; cool, outside exposure; piano; can retain maids; two months at $325. Apply Janitor. Rhinelander 10,000.

64TH, 28 EAST—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment; exclusive location; valet, maid service; available. Call Rhinelander 7722.

65TH, 13 EAST—Three rooms, bath, furnished, non-housekeeping; valet; elevator. Dowd & Clemens, 874 6th Av. Circle 0032.

66TH, 165 EAST—Lady living alone will share her attractively furnished apartment with business woman; all conveniences. Rhinelander 9220J.

66TH ST.—Six spacious rooms, 3 baths, exceptional service; exquisitely furnished; $200 month; June-September. Inquire superintendent, Rhinelander 0984.

66TH, 42 EAST—Attractive, cool 4-room apartment; $100. Newlin, Rhinelander 8384.

68TH, 11 EAST—Cool, handsomely furnished, large living room, 2 master's bedrooms, baths, artistic dining room, kitchen, maid's room, bath; low Summer rent; near subway, elevator station. See Superintendent.

69TH, 20 EAST—One room and bath; piano; for Summer months; 2d floor. Murray, Rhinelander 0735.

72D ST., 157 EAST.

A new, beautiful, housekeeping residence, with maid and other hotel services available; restaurant on premises.

1-ROOM Furnished Suites—$1,250 to $1,550.
2-ROOM Furnished Suites—$2,000 to $2,700.
3-ROOM Furnished Suites—$3,050 to $3,550.

Suites including kitchenette and 1 or 2 baths; new ready allowance made for unfurnished suites if desired; renting office on premises.

75TH and Park Av.—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; piano; reasonable. 815 Park Av. Phone Rhinelander 8318.

81ST, 3 EAST—unusual opportunity to secure most attractive 1-2-3 rooms, bath, elevator, maid service; Summer rates.

82D, 108 EAST (near Park Av.)—7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, shower, baths, new building; fine exposure; $200 monthly; if responsible consider less; seen any time. Butterfield 0511. Anable.

82D ST. (closed to Park Av.)—Well furnished 6-room apartment; $200 a month, until Oct. 1; less than rent unfurnished; $3,500 for Winter season. Butterfield 6636.

85TH, 12 EAST — Two extra large front rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity; reasonable.

86TH, 12 EAST (Crumpton)—Ideal, luxurious surroundings; park; express; complete; we pay $200 unfurnished; will rent less furnished.

86TH, EAST (near Park Av.)—Sublet to Oct. 1, executive will let at net rent of apartment alone. F 173 Times.

92D ST. (cor. Madison Av.) Hotel Bibo)—1-2-3 room suites; 1-2 baths; exceptional service; restaurant; low Summer rates.

MID 97TH—MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel services; homelike rooms, with bath, $15 up; without, $12 up; suites consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath at rates in proportion; exceptional service; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

93D, 131 EAST—Attractive, modern 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, for Summer months; very reasonable. Lenox 9578.

CENTRAL APARTMENT CO. (40 East 51st) —Apartments for rent. Plaza 8607.

GRAMERCY PARK—Large living room, cool, two-room, bath, small kitchen apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Gramercy 2362, Monday.

MADISON AV., 423 (48th St.)—One room, modern bath and kitchenette, for Summer or longer; one flight; $65. Tel. Mr. Decker, Endicott 0842. After Sunday, Murray Hill 2749.

MADISON AV., 1,043 (79th St.)—Private house, entire second floor; two exceptional, large rooms, breakfast, dressing room, tiled bath, kitchenette. Butterfield 0722.

GRAMERCY PARK and Gramercy section —Apartments $100, $150, $200 per month. Shubael Cottle, 1 Gramercy Park. Gramercy 8045.

GRAMERCY SECTION—Two floors, tastefully furnished in little old house; Summer rates, $60 monthly. Gramercy 3994.

IRVING PLACE, 74 (Gramercy Park)—Two rooms and bath, maid service; Summer rate.

LEXINGTON AV., 624—Attractively furnished two-room, kitchenette, bath apartment; Summer; Victrola, radio, electric fan; fine outlook to Park Av; $75. Phone Plaza 1963.

LEXINGTON AV., 666—Three rooms (two bedrooms), kitchenette, $75 month, three months; china, glass. Ring Coffyn's bell, Monday.

LEXINGTON AV., 224 (34th)—Small apartment; all improvements; Summer rates. Howell.

LEXINGTON AV., 856—Charming small apartment, 2 rooms; $75. Seen Monday. Works.

MADISON AV., 507, CORNER 53D ST. NINE-STORY ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, ONE AND TWO ROOMS AND BATH, HOTEL SERVICE. SUPT. ON PREMISES.

MADISON AV., 45—New Weston Hotel, corner apartment, 3 rooms, 2 baths, 8th floor; maid service, restaurant in house; July 1 to Oct 1; reasonable. Phone Worth 6369.

MADISON AV., 1,261 (90th)—Beautifully furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; piano, victrola, private phone; $285. Apt. 1B.

MADISON AV., 500 (52d St.)—6 rooms, 2 baths, magnificently furnished; maid service; reasonable. Plaza 1026. Apt. 20.

MADISON AV., 1,248—Immediate; Summer terms; two rooms, kitchen. Afternoons, Lenox 1937.

MADISON AV., 961—Cool, east, double room, bath, kitchenette; July and August. Burness.

MADISON AV., 152—One room, bath, telephone, shower, elevator; convenient location: $47.50.

MADISON AV., 1,013 (79th)—Large, beautifully furnished front studio apartment, $65.

MADISON AV., 514—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, 2d floor front, balcony. Anderson.

PARK AV., 1,049—Unusual sacrifice; 6 large rooms, two baths; light; exceptionally cool; beautifully furnished; only $150 a month, less than apt. rents for unfurnished; real bargain. Call Clapp, Apt. 4C. Phone Butterfield 4938.

PARK AV., 1,049—Unusually attractive 6-room apartment; very large living room, 2 baths, good maid's room; always cool; moderate rental til Oct. 1; seen by appointment only. Butterfield 6049.

PARK AV., 42 (below Grand Central, city's most satisfying section)—A unique, interesting, comfortable HOME, entire floor, library, bedroom, two baths, kitchen-dining, ...ming.

PARK AV.—Will rent for $125 beautifully furnished elevator apartment, which is about half what it cost unfurnished; grand piano; 2 baths. Whitehall 1276.

PARK AV., 925 (35th)—Cool, convenient, attractive studio apartment; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; Summer or longer. Caledonia 3377.

PARK AV., 940 (corner 81st)—Elegantly furnished 3 rooms, 2 baths; 6 rooms, 2 baths; large parlor. Telephone Regent 2925.

PARK AV., 895—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, attractively furnished; piano; $135. Call Rhinelander 7486.

PARK AV.—Six large rooms, two baths, beautifully furnished; new house; long or short lease. Butterfield 6899.

PARK AV., 480—7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 or 3 months; very reasonable; 7th floor; seen mornings.

PARK AV., 815—Furnished apartment, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Agent on premises.

PARK AV., 1,050—Beautifully furnished 6 rooms, 3 baths; Summer. Butterfield 7963.

PARK AV., 386—3-rooms, kitchen, furnished; $65 month. Plaza 5310.

TO SUBLET.

52D ST., at Park 9v., the Gladstone (exclusiveness preeminent); non-housekeeping apartment to sublet during Summer months at greatly reduced rent to approved tenant; will divide to suit, 1 to 4 rooms; complete maid and other service throughout; restaurant; finest Park Av. residential section; possession now.

STUDIO.

Bungalow apartment, office, roof garden, 5th Av., at 28th; fully, beautifully furnished; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. X 2127 Times Annex.

DECORATOR rent exquisitely furnished apartment to discriminating tenant; 12 outside windows, facing Park Av.; single business man; no couples; paying $350 monthly, rent $50 per week for one month or until December; large living room, 25x30; bedroom, 25x30; immediately; leaving city July 1. Plaza 8734.

FURNISHED apartment; two large rooms and bath; cool; very attractive; full hotel service; sublet to Oct. 1. See Mr. Swanson Monday, 50 East 58th St. Plaza 7890.

EXCLUSIVE, LUXURIOUS APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED RENTAL, BUTTERFIELD 4090. CRUMPTON.

APARTMENTS AND STUDIOS—Murray Hill 5869. FENLON CANNON CO., 503 5th Av.

CHERRYS, PARK LANE, MARGUERY. Furnished, unfurnished apts. Vand. 9848.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

86th St., 12 East—To responsible tenant will sacrifice beautifully furnished 4-room, 2-bath apartment; $200 per month; $108 less than unfurnished rental; July 1-October; housekeeping or hotel service. Apt. 1630. Phone Butterfield 4000.

UNIQUE bungalow on roof; 3 rooms, kitchen, beautifully furnished; sleeping porch, latticed breakfast room; Spanish fountain; box hedge surrounds roof; large trees in corners; flower-filled boxes in all windows; price reasonable; owner leaving city. Information Plaza 4174 or Butterfield 1628.

RENT beautiful apartment to single woman or business man; one who would appreciate artistic surroundings; two large rooms, bath, kitchen, roof garden; paying $225, rent $150 monthly; no dogs; immediate; leaving July 1. Plaza 8734.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, seven rooms, convenient neighborhood, until Oct.; great sacrifice; can make satisfactory arrangements with family maid. Telephone before noon, Caledonia 5960.

ATTRACTIVE studio apartment, high-class; exceptional location; large studio, two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; three months or longer; $250; references required. G 524 Times.

AT CHATHAM HOTEL.

Sublet eighth floor, corner apartment, spacious living room, double bedroom; delightfully cool; owner abroad. Telephone Jackson, 5962 Columbus.

SUBLET—Single apartment, bath; July, September; Gramercy Park. F 686 Times Downtown.

APARTMENT, well furnished, two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Tel. Murray Hill 9195.

Furnished—West Side.

57TH AV. (corner 8th—2 rooms, garden, private entrance, attractively, completely furnished; $125. See Supt., 10 5th Av.

57TH AV. (8th St.)—2 rooms, bath. 10 5th Av. J. Smith.

57TH, 12 WEST (Washington Square)—Attractive housekeeping apartment; July-October; maid service optional; $85; references. Spring 2387, O'Neil.

57TH ST., 26 WEST—Three rooms, furnished fireproof apartment, immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

57TH, 44 WEST—Six large rooms, convenient; reasonable; owner also consider sharing with 2 other gentlemen. Stuyvesant 0619.

57TH, 165 WEST—Private entrance; four rooms, bath, very artistic; real kitchen; $100; duplex 6 rooms, bath; piano, antique furniture, victrola; open fireplaces; real kitchen; $150. Watkins 5216J.

57TH ST., 57 WEST — Two rooms, bath, kitchen; sublet Summer. Riker.

57TH ST., 112 WEST—Artistically furnished rooms, 18x25; kitchenette, bath, telephone, electricity; ideal bachelor apartment; suitable one or two; $75-$85.

57TH ST., WEST—Modern furnished apartment, 4 rooms. Inquire 66 6th Av.

57TH, 160 WEST—Four outside rooms; $60; less than unfurnished rental. Kelsey.

57TH ST., 60 WEST — Attractive floor of house, non-housekeeping, until October; two double rooms, dining room, hall, bathroom; additional single room if desired; other features by arrangement. Telephone Watkins 9098.

57th, 79 WEST—Attractively furnished parlor floor; piano, bath, kitchen; $100; also single room, running water, shower bath; $40.

57TH, 289 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $85. See Superintendent.

57TH, 149 WEST—Two pleasant rooms, bath; references. Chelsea 5774, Extension 77.

57TH, 15 WEST—Spacious, cool, high ceilings, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $130.

57TH, 336 WEST—Large living room, cool, two-room, bath, small kitchen apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Gramercy 2362, Monday.

57TH ST., 130 WEST—Sublet attractively furnished apartment, one flight; $65. Tel. Mr. Decker, Endicott 0842. After Sunday, Murray Hill 2749.

57TH, 135 WEST—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; until Oct. 1.

57TH, 450 WEST—Two large, beautiful rooms, kitchen, bath, quiet, refined, charming; private garden included; references; Summer rates.

57TH, 246 WEST—Two rooms and bath, all improvements. Mrs. Fisher.

57TH, 9 WEST — Comfortable, homelike apartment, two rooms; sacrifice; lease unnecessary. Janitor.

57TH, 4 WEST—Two large attractive rooms, kitchenette, telephone; until September; convenient transportation; reasonable; shown after 12. 'Langdon.

57TH, 351 WEST.

Attractive, comfortable 2 rooms, kitchenette; service; moderate; reference. Lackawanna 8538.

58TH, 1 WEST—Two large, cool rooms, July, August, September. F. M. Delano, 2 Rector St. Whitehall 4843.

58TH, 128 WEST (opposite Macy's)—Two attractive spacious rooms and kitchenette; telephone, electricity, shower; light and airy. Rosales.

58TH ST., 261 WEST—July to Oct. 1, floor, furnished, 6 rooms; small family adults; reference required. Owner.

58TH, 34 WEST—2 and 3 rooms, up to date; maid, elevator, telephone service. Oakdale Apartments. Apply Superintendent.

58TH, 49 WEST—Large room, alcove, private bath, kitchenette; $90. Sittenham, Ritzroy 4962.

59TH, 56 WEST—Bachelor apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, fully furnished; summer rates. Fitzroy 0791.

59TH, 60 WEST—Beaux Arts duplex studio; residential or business; beautifully furnished; antiques; cool, comfortable; $500 monthly till October.

59TH ST., 210 WEST (Westover Court)—Sublet by month or to October, desirable two or three room and bath bachelor apartment; cool, sunny, service; reasonable. Resident Manager. Lackawanna 7400.

59TH, 12 WEST (At 5th Av.)—Two room bachelor apartment; low rental; to Oct. 1; option on lease. The Mansfield.

59TH, 3 WEST—Two, three room suites; very desirable. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

59TH, 149 WEST—Two large rooms and bath; $140 month; also single room; with hotel service.

59TH, 65-67 WEST (HOTEL SAN RAFAEL) —QUIETLY SITUATED; 3 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOM AND BATH, $2 SINGLE, $3.50 AND $4 DOUBLE; ROOM WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATH, $2.50 UP PER DAY; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

59TH, 241 WEST (HILDONA COURT). Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenettes; all newly furnished and decorated; $20 to $36 weekly. Longacre 3560.

59TH, 223 WEST (near Broadway)—1-2-3 room apartments; clean, attractive.

59TH, 70-72 WEST (HOTEL RICHMOND)—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2.50 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE; $4-$5 WITH PRIVATE BATH, $3 SINGLE, $3.50-$4 DOUBLE; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $5-$6 PER DAY; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT; CLUB BREAKFAST, SPECIAL LUNCHEON AND DINNER; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

59TH, 328 WEST—Smart 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, shower bath; newly furnished; remodelled dwelling; reduced Summer rates.

59TH, 57 WEST—Studio in artistic house; large light, with dressing room and private bath; $80. Call Sunday between 12 and 3 and all week.

59TH ST., 59 WEST—Unusually attractive and delightfully homelike apartment, two rooms and bath; satisfactory references indispensable. Darrah.

59TH, 60 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, light, airy; piano; $85. Bryant 5809.

59TH, 64 WEST—Beautifully decorated 1-2 rooms, bath; also single room. Henry.

59TH, 300 WEST (Apartment 407) — Sublet two rooms; attractive; gas, electricity furnished; $125 month. Doyle.

59TH (near 5th Av.)—Artistically furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; cool, comfortable; low rent; refined people. Plaza 0444.

59TH ST., WEST (near 5th Av.) — Room newly furnished, $50. Telephone Bryant 5846.

59TH, 66 WEST — Unusual entire second floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; concession.

59TH, 48 WEST—Finely furnished, large living room, large bedroom, bath, kitchenette, foyer hall, large closet; light, cheerful; phone; everything new and modern; $110.

59TH ST., 54 WEST—For sale, furniture of two rooms, with dressmaker outfit; lease until October, 1925; rent $90. Inquire Habitat.

59TH, 11 WEST—Apartment magnificently furnished; 6 rooms; sell lease; improvements. Hager.

59TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; lease October or longer; $125.

59TH, 19 WEST—Attractive furnished studio apartment; bath; cooking. Circle 0868.

59TH, 69 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; suitable for

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

BROADWAY, 3,675 (152d)—Attractively furnished seven-room corner apartment; southern exposure; to sublet for Summer, July 1 to Sept. 30. Audubon 4213. Apt. 42.

BROADWAY, 3,160 (123d)—Charmingly furnished 5-room front elevator apartment; piano, books, lamps; all conveniences; $125. Apartment 56.

BROADWAY, 2,880 (112th)—Charmingly furnished front suite; twin beds; running water. Moore.

BROADWAY (74th St.)—Lady would like business lady to share apartment; very reasonable. W 228 Times.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (81st St.)—Hotel Beresford — Sublet beautifully furnished cool Summer corner apartment; 4 rooms and bath; all facing park; full hotel service; July 1 to Sept. 30. Apply clerk at hotel or J. A. T. Obrig, 7 East 48th St. Phone Vanderbilt 3660.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 294 ((between 89th and 90th St.)—Eight rooms, two baths, fully furnished, with beautiful view of Park and lake to sublet for July and August. Telephone Schuyler 8756, or call between 5 P. M. and 9 P. M.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 475—Six attractively furnished rooms, overlooking Central Park; modern, convenient rapid transit; $125 monthly to October. Phone Academy 4830.

CENTRAL PARK WEST AT 64TH ST. HARPERLEY HALL.
9 rooms, bath, kitchenette; overlooking park.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 14—Three front rooms, nicely furnished; piano and victiola. Columbus 5069. Apt. 8N.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (overlooking Park) —Handsome two-room apartment; $90. Clarkson 1058.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 434—Business girl will rent half beautiful apartment to girl; $40. Betty Murdock, Academy 3519.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (overlooking Park) — Beautiful four-room apartment; $110. Clarkson 1058.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Bachelor will rent room to gentleman. M 411 Times.

CLAREMONT AV., 47—6 beautiful rooms, overlooking Columbia; high-class apartment; silver, linen; Summer; sacrifice. Apt. 2, Cathedral 4666.

CLAREMONT, 160—Ideal location; artistic 3 rooms; very reasonable. Morningside 6980.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SECTION (Broadway)—Corner elevator apartment, 10 rooms, 2 baths; fully furnished; to rent to Oct. 1, 1925; $5,500 per year, including full steam; immediate possession. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Academy 1600.

COLUMBUS AV. (410 WEST 110TH ST.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.
One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up. High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 9613, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Sunday.

CONVENT AV., 420 (143th)—Sublet, July-August, well-furnished three rooms, front, large, airy; rental $65. Eldberg.

CONVENT AV., 428 (135th)—Sunny, 3 rooms and kitchen, newly furnished; $50 for Summer. Sublet. Apt. 1st floor.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 46 (corner 161st)—Seven large outside rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished; July, August, September; rent $180 monthly. Call Apartment 52, Washington Heights 1040.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 500—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment; $80. Wadsworth 5475.

GRAMERCY PARK Section (West 18th St.) —Five outside rooms, southern exposure; suitable for 2 or 3 adults; until Oct. 1 or longer; convenient subway and elevated. Appointment Stuyvesant 8532.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
108 Waverly Place (short block 7th Av., subway). Comfortably furnished, spacious living room, bedrooms, two windows facing garden; breakfast room, kitchen, bath, modern in every detail; until October at rental less than unfurnished rate. Mrs. Levine's bell.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Sheridan Square) —Cool, comfortable floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, piano, telephone, $60; also studio room, adjoining bath, piano, $40; immediate possession. Spring 4419.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Apartment, attractively furnished, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen, light and cool, fireplace; near subway, express station; very desirable. Telephone Chelsea 8088.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—One room; use of large studio, baby grand, fireplace, kitchenette, bath; $35 monthly. Chelsea 0179, Monday morning.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (6 Grove Court)—$85, July-August; windows on 3 sides and exclusive garden court; two rooms, bath, kitchenette. Spring 4446, mornings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (21 Grove)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, completely and charmingly furnished; silver, linen, dishes; rent $60. Craton, Spring 0098.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Beautifully furnished apartment; quaint, modern; $55-$65. Spencer & Carter, 159 West 10th. Chelsea 0017.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2 attractive 2-room apartments, modern; $60; young lady will share one with lady or rent unfurnished. Spring 0777. 20 Jones St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Independent studio apartment, private bath, real kitchen; $65. Watkins 4892.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (114 Washington Place)—2 rooms, conveniences; Summer months. Spring 7401.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (128 Waverley) — Complete housekeeping flat; four rooms, bath; $78. Morphy.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 11 Charles—Three rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette; private garden. Way.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2-room apartment, kitchenette, fireplace; $50. Spring 1532.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2-room apartment, rear house, garden; quiet; $75. Spring 1532.

GROVE ST., 20—Charming, airy, corner apartment, 2 large rooms; Summer rate. Inquire Janitress Room, basement.

GROVE ST., 92—Exceptionally cool three rooms; Summer; $80.

HAVEN AV., 306 (Apt. 34)—Exceptional opportunity for two young ladies, room overlooking Hudson; kitchen and dining room; $8 each.

MANHATTAN AV., 530 (122d)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, July-August or longer; call this afternoon 2 to 4. Morningside 9097, Apt. 3. Special Summer rates.

MANHATTAN AV., 372—Handsomely furnished seven rooms fronting Morningside Park; outside apartment; delightfully cool; best references required. Knothe.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE (corner 115th)—Overlooking Columbia; five odtside rooms, accommodates six; long, short lease. Cathedral 5500. Apartment 4B.

MORNINGSIDE AV.—Two attractive rooms, kitchenette, bath; light, airy, overlooking Morningside Park; all conveniences; reasonable. Cathedral 8520.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 70—5 all outside rooms and bath, furnished, until Oct. 1; immediate possession.

NAGLE AV., 184—Three rooms, modern, large, light, airy; completely furnished, piano; immediate possession; 1 block from Dyckman St. subway station, 20 minutes from station; $60. Brunswick, Wadsworth 8421.

NORTHERN AV., 106—Sublet furnished, part, or all beautiful 4-room apartment; outside rooms. Phone Washington Heights 2-08 Sundays, or Superintendent during week.

POMANDER WALK, 16—Quaint English cottage; evergreen garden; four rooms; service; ten minutes to Times Square. Riverside 5835.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 420—10th floor; sight unusually large, light outside rooms, four facing river; three master bedrooms, three baths; attractively furnished; adults; immediate occupancy; sacrifice price for the Summer season to reliable party; no reasonable offer refused; must be seen to be appreciated. W 238 Times.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (Corner 149th St.)—Well furnished nine-room apartment; three bathrooms; spacious and desirable; overlooking Hudson River; convenient to transportation; attractive Summer rate; would sublet for longer period. Lee, Telephone Edgecombe 3380.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 490 (Columbia section) —Beautiful cool six-room apartment, facing river; large foyer, two baths; one of finest fireproof houses in the city; roof garden; sublet three months at great sacrifice; everything furnished. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 725 (156th) Apt. 9A—Magnificent six room, three baths, corner apartment, furnished; 18 windows, facing Hudson River; sublet two or three months, reasonable. Audubon 4126 or call.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 780—Rent, furnished, six rooms, with two baths, on 9th floor; east and south exposure; all windows outside and unobstructed, references. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 375 (110th)—Beautifully furnished 6-room apartment, facing Drive; ideal location; until September, will rent unfurnished until October, 1925. Academy 6443, Apartment 12D.

RIVERSIDE (123d)—Front room, bath room, kitchen, beautiful view, cool, subway, bus; $65 monthly; references. Telephone Morningside 0918.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 456 (116th)—Attractively furnished 6-room apartment to Sept. 15. Apt. 3A. Seen 9:30-2:00 P. M. Telephone Cathedral 4720 or by appointment.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 490—Eight rooms, luxuriously furnished silver, china, grand piano, Victrola; river view; for Summer or longer. Apt. 5. Tel. Morningside 2820.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (corner 113th)—Luxuriously furnished 7 rooms, 2 baths; piano; sacrifice, long lease; reasonable. Cathedral 6733.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 668 (144th St.)—Six rooms, front, overlooking Hudson; complete Victrola; possession immediately; reasonable. Audubon 2720. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 548 (near Columbia)—Cool front, six rooms; elevator; extensive view Hudson; sacrifice $125. Tel. Circle 10072.

Furnished—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 431 (Apt. 2)—Cool and comfortable, eight large rooms, two baths, well furnished; Summer price. Cathedral 6968.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 528 (opposite Grant's Tomb)—Two sunny rooms, kitchenette, beautifully decorated. Apt. 7B, Sunday afternoon, Monday.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 322—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TWO ROOMS; PRIVATE BATH; SEPARATE KITCHEN; $23.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 564—Gentleman will share apartment with gentleman. Morningside 8050.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838—Will share superior six rooms with couple or rent complete. Billings 1140, Apt. 5F. Kent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Four, five attractive rooms; refined home; piano; reasonable. Allen.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 1424 St.)—Four rooms; July and August. Apply superintendent or phone Bradhurst 1794.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Every room front, beautiful five-room apartment; $125. Schuyler 1748.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (95th)—Beautiful five rooms; Summer concessions. Telephone Riverside 9480. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240—Actor's gorgeously furnished three-room apartment. Riverside 3369.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 884—Beautiful seven rooms, corner, at sacrifice. Call Sunday and Monday, Apt. 3A. Wadsworth 6589.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 250 (95th St.)—To sublet, July 1st to Oct. 1, 6-room apartment, furnished; rent reasonable. Apartment 38.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 37—One-two rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; redecorated; lease.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (86th)—Two large, beautifully furnished rooms; moderate rents. Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE (324 West 103d)—Four rooms, $125; five, $150. Apt. 8C; attractive.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Four cosy rooms; July and August; $85. Apt. 24.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 825—4 furnished rooms. Apt. 3J. Telephone Billings 1040.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 740—Two rooms, high class. Audubon 4070. Apt. 3C.

TIMES SQUARE SECTION—Business couple to share beautiful 8-room duplex with business woman, 2 kitchens; references. 2 2265 Times Annex.

WADSWORTH AV., 238—Three elegant outside rooms, newly furnished, reasonable. Billings 6271.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 102 (Washington Square)—Very comfortable for Summer; seven rooms, bath; fourth floor; elevator. L. A. Howe.

WEST END AV., 530 (corner 86th St.)—Seven rooms, 3 baths; finest apartment house; 4 exposures; foyer and all rooms extra large; living room 20x26; 2 master bedrooms and boudoir; maid's room and bath; 8 large closets; grand piano; private phone; a beautiful and artistically furnished private home; will rent for Summer; best social and business references required; or will sell entire furnishings complete at a bargain, with long lease. Telephone Whitehall 5880 Monday or after.

WEST END AV. AND 86TH ST.
1 room, bath; large closet space; maid service; $30 monthly.
Summer months or until Jan. 1.
DILTS & SMITH, INC.,
5 Columbus Circle. Columbus 3568.

WEST END AV., 901—Sublet attractively furnished 6 large airy rooms, 2 baths; Oriental rug; exceptional bargain; lease; references. Apt. 2C. Phone Riverside 5100.

WEST END AV., 595—3 rooms, dining alcove, 16th floor; new apartment; overlooking Hudson; screens, awnings. Call after 12. Walker, Schuyler 10062.

WEST END AV., 574 (corner 88th St.)—Will sacrifice my beautiful furnished five large rooms, bath apartment for three months or longer. Schuyler 5600.

WEST END AV., 429 (corner 81st St.)—Attractively furnished 2 rooms and bath, with kitchenette. Mrs. L. Glenister.

WEST END AV., 855 (corner 102d)—Five rooms; baby grand piano; reasonable; July 1. Apartment 4A. Riverside 1713.

WEST END AV., 306—3-room apt., July-Oct. 1, rent reasonable. Apply Esplanade office.

WEST END AV., 926—Four outside rooms, bath, to sublet for Summer; reasonable. Apartment 2 No. Academy 2810.

WEST END AV., 789—To sublet furnished 5-room apartment. Riverside 4269.

APARTMENTS OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS
AT VERY MODERATE RENTAL.
TWO AND THREE ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED; TELEPHONE AND ELEVATOR SERVICE; MAID SERVICE IF DESIRED. NO OBJECTIONABLE OR QUESTIONABLE TENANTS; REFERENCES ESSENTIAL. RENT $70 UP MONTHLY.
THE WILSONIA.
225 WEST 69TH ST.

FOR one, two, three or four people, attractive bargain; elegant, completely furnished seven-room apartment; including services of trained cook and maid, for all or part of July and August; ridiculously low Summer rentals, adjusted according to number of people and time of occupancy; tenth floor; two unobstructed outside exposures; large, airy cool rooms; two master's baths and bedrooms; grand piano; powerful radio, victrola; excellent bus and subway service; Columbia University district. Telephone Academy 3453.

FOR SUB-RENTAL, by private party, until Oct. 1, 1924; small furnished apartment, third floor, 8 West 51st St., near 5th Av., New York City; non-housekeeping; particularly suitable for one preferring to dine out; refers to hotels; janitor, maid's services, if desired; lease rental $2,500, but will consider any reasonable offer for remaining period. H. H. Brown, 24 Federal St., Boston.

DUPLEX STUDIO APARTMENT DE LUXE.
Elegantly furnished; finest studio building in New York; centrally located; main studio 36 feet, fireplace, balcony, &c.; six rooms in all with two baths; northern, western and southern exposures; electric grand Steinway piano; silver, linen, &c.; will rent immediately. B 26 Times.

EXCEPTIONALLY COOL.
Light, 12th floor, 3 unrestricted exposures; 2 master bedrooms; completely furnished; powerful radio, Victrola; reasonable. Apartment 123. 412 West 110th. Academy 5283.

SUBLET—July 4 or later to September 15, four-room apartment; ninth floor front, in fireproof house; piano, Victrola, silver; for couple only; rent reasonable. Call Washington Heights 2730.

QUIET four-room apartment; available July, August, September; for refined folk who might enjoy books, musical literature, &c.; near Riverside and 80th St., 9th floor, sunny. Phone Endicott 6165 Monday for appointment.

WILL sublet to responsible party, my beautifully furnished 6-room apartment on Riverside Drive; convenient to 96th St. subway; view of river from every window; can be seen by appointment. K 311 Times.

7-ROOM, one flight, rent $100; near park, 70s; residential neighborhood; substantial, clean; furniture for sale, $500; moving to Europe; family can move right in; no agents. D 81 Times.

TO sublet at George Washington Hotel, 116 West 72d St., 3-room suite, with 2 baths; handsomely furnished; can be divided; at a low rental.

LADY will share 3-room new apartment, one or two business girls; reasonable. Sunday or weekdays after 6 P. M. Apartment 31A, 611 West 171st.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity congenial gentleman share apartment with young bachelor; West 72d St.; piano, victrola; $60. K 342 Times.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment; piano, Victrola; exceptionally cool; rent $70. Telephone Washington Heights 2657. Apt. 5A.

CHARMING apartment of 2 rooms and bath for Summer months, including light and hotel service, at half rental. Apt. 65, Hotel Leonori, Madison Av. and 63d.

NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENT-STUDIOS Overlooking river, garden, 451 West 23d (London Terrace); $75 up. Dentist, owner in premises. Chelsea 8941.

FIVE ROOMS, well furnished, piano, victrola, private phone; 5 minutes Dyckman subway; monthly or lease. Phone Wadsworth 10124.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, large, two-room and kitchenette apartment; immediate occupancy; rent moderate; including gas and electric light. Phone Riverside 5330.

TWO bedrooms, parlor, foyer and bath; all outside, for July and August; $150 a month; hotel service. See Clerk, Hotel Manhattan Square.

SUBLET July and August, cool and comfortably furnished apartment of five rooms; all Southern exposure; price reasonable. 30 Morningside Drive.

HEIGHTS—Real discount, really cultured people, studio floor, cool, restful. Main 2749-J.

SIX ROOMS, corner; adults preferred; 7 weeks; July 15; may engage maid. Long, 823 West End Av. (100th).

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

THREE-ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished, complete kitchen, new building. Seen by appointment. Phone Riverside 8281.

LADY will share artistic studio apartment or rent large room to congenial business or professional woman. Endicott 9260.

ROOF GARDEN APARTMENT.
75th, 240 West—Exceptional 2 rooms, kitchenette; 10th floor; sacrifice $125 month.

APARTMENT HUNTING CO.—Exclusive furnished apartments. 176 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

STUDIO for rent, furnished or unfurnished, to women only. Spring 7180.

Furnished—West Side.

ANY SIZE, location, rental; no charges to you. M. & C. Jacoby, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 8308.

YOUNG LADY share charming apartment other girls. Morningside 6280. 6F. 160 Claremont.

THREE or four rooms, newly furnished, complete housekeeping. Telephone Jones, 2878 Wadsworth.

SUBLET or sell modern 8-room apartment; reasonable. Call after 7 or all day Sunday. Riverside 0805, Taylor.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, ocean view; picturesque grounds; $35 monthly. F 881 Times Downtown.

GENTLEMAN will share beautifully furnished 4-room apartment with gentleman. Morningside 2672.

SUMMER BARGAINS—Mrs. Dingleman, renting specialist, 138 West 72d. Endicott 0836.

TWO-ROOM studio; fireplace, shower, phone, electricity; $80. Watkins 6557J.

THREE rooms, newly furnished, improvements; July to Sept. Billings 3689. Supt.

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
Kent Realty Company, 203 West 72d.

Furnished—Bronx.

CRESTON AV., 2,668 (near Kingsbridge Road)—4 rooms; cool, elevator; reasonable; sublet 2-3 months; opposite beautiful park; near subway, elevated. Golden, Kellog 2864.

CROTONA PARK EAST, 1,710—Beautiful 5-room apartment, southern exposure, all windows facing Crotona Park; one block from station; furnished completely for housekeeping; fine radio, telephone; from July 18 to Nov. 1; rental to reliable people, $100 monthly. Call evenings, Louis Meyers, Dayton 3429.

GRAND AV., 2,119—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; private porch. Phone Fordham 4325.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 171st (Roosevelt Apts.)—3 large beautiful rooms, kitchen; July, August, or both; reasonable; references. Myers, B3.

GRAND AV (near Fordham Road)—2 bedrooms, living and dining room, combination kitchen; very light and airy; reference. Phone Kellog 4413.

MONTGOMERY AV., 1,705—Six-room furnished apartment, 2-family house; July-August; near New York University; can be seen Monday. Phone Bingham 4497.

PERRY AV., 2,967 (200TH ST.)—BEAUTIFUL TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT; ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS—Four rooms, modern apartment, nicely furnished; splendid neighborhood, convenient transportation lines, July 15 to Sept. 15 or longer. Phone Kelog 0258.

VALENTINE AV., 2,323—6-room apartment, very desirable; 30 minutes Grand Central; 2 blocks from Grand Concourse; adjoins 14 tennis courts; July-August, $80 month. Phone Lathrop, Vanderbilt 1200, from 9 to 12.

WEBB AV., 2,500 (190th St.)—Five large, beautiful corner rooms, 2 flights up, to Sept. 15; $100 month. Lowcus, Kelog 6437.

APARTMENT, 8 rooms, bath; good location; furniture for sale, apply J. B. Field, Room 1101, 360 West 42d St.

THREE rooms complete, improvements; permanent; rent reasonable. Tremont 5618.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; maid service; modern, priced; near subway. Landy, 101 Montague St.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (253 Henry St., corner Joralemon)—Two blocks from Borough Hall, 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath, 7 windows, electricity; gas; furnished.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Summer, attractively furnished, overlooking harbor; moderate. Phone Prospect 9310.

HEIGHTS—Parlor bedroom and bath, well furnished, with first-class hotel convenience; will sublet until Sept. 1 only $20 per week. Inquire room clerk, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Clark and Henry Sts.

HEIGHTS—Will sublet at a sacrifice until Oct. 1, three-room apartment, attractively furnished; maid service optional; convenient to all surface cars; five minutes to Wall St. Phone Main 6425.

JORALEMON ST., 151.
Two rooms, shower, bath, kitchenette; maid service; few minutes Borough Hall; first floor; $75 monthly; sublet or rent. Riley.

McDONOUGH ST., 32—Six large cool rooms, parquet, hot water; 20 minutes Park Row; Summer, $75. Anderson 5697M Decatur.

Furnished—Queens.

ELMHURST—Wonderful floor, furnished, piano; latest improvements; bargain; $100 monthly. Havemeyer 4466.

RENT to refined family for July and August or longer completely furnished attractive three-room apartment at Kew Gardens; $125 per month; opposite inn, near golf, tennis and society clubs. Apartment Quentin Apartments, Richmond Hill 0488.

Furnished—Staten Island.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, convenient for ferry; good location. Phone Tompkinsville 2026.

TWO rooms, bath, near ferry. C. Johnson, 54 Wall St., St. George.

Furnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA—New, furnished three-room apartment; July-August; $50 month. Mr. Dobson, 187 Hoyt Av. Phone Astoria 4021.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.—Four rooms, furnished; all improvements; fine residential section; beautiful surroundings; for Summer months or all year; rent reasonable; with or without garage. 1,334 Cedar Av. Phone Far Rockaway 0490.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—Unusually well-furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath; all furnishings from Hampton Shops; liberal concession to desirable tenant; to Oct. 1 or longer. Phone Boulevard 9638J.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Artistic and expensively furnished 7-room duplex apartment, with garage, to lease responsible tenant; complete in every detail; nothing to buy. Phone Boulevard 8406.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—To sublet, beautifully furnished 3-room apartment to Oct. 1; immediate possession; all outside rooms. Phone Boulevard 3977-J.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—New, beautifully furnished seven-room apartment, $200 monthly; possession immediately. 283 Burns Sta. Garage if required. 2707-J Jamaica.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Comfortably furnished 3-room apartment. Immediate possession; reasonable rent. 311 Tennis Place. Phone Boulevard 6082, or Boulevard 6545.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Will rent beautiful, newly furnished 5 rooms and bath apartment; July and August; splendid environment; subway; all outside rooms; Oriental rugs; $135; references exchanged. Phone Havemeyer 5011 for appointment.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—3-room garden apartment; completely furnished. Oct. or longer; reasonable. Havemeyer 0586. 138 24th St., Apt. 32.

KEW GARDENS—3 rooms, beautifully furnished; new and complete; Chickering grand; to responsible party. Call Sunday Kew Arlington Apts. Virginia 1137.

LONG BEACH ON THE OCEAN.
NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2-3-4 ROOMS, ALL OUTSIDE, SUNNY; NEW BUILDING; VERY REASONABLE PRICES.
PHONE M. I. SELLS, PENN. 3857, OR F. G. VAN DER VEER, LONG BEACH 135.

LONG BEACH—Very attractive roof apartment, near station; four large rooms; every room ocean view; bargain. Communicate Frank Van Der Veer, East Park St. Phone Long Beach 135.

LONG BEACH—Newly furnished, six rooms, sun parlor, garage, near station, beach. 135 West Hudson St.

ROCKAWAY PARK, 249 Beach 117th St.—Furnished rooms and apartment to let by week or season; near station and beach. Notley.

UPPER APARTMENT, SIX ROOMS, BATH, SUN PORCH, HOT-WATER HEAT, FURNISHED; TWENTY MINUTES FROM 33D ST. RICHMOND HILL 7215.

TWO rooms, completely furnished; rent reasonable; kitchenette; large rooms; high ceilings; overlooking West Side Tennis Courts. Forest Hills Garden, L. I. Phone Boulevard 6545.

Furnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—Newly furnished 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; July-August; $85. Marean, 21 Fairview Av., at Governor's Road. Phone Tuckahoe 3033W.

BRONXVILLE—For rent, 5 rooms, 3 exposures; best location; 4 minutes from station; will rent June to November. Phone Fish & Marvin, Bronxville 3100.

BRONXVILLE—Five rooms, beautifully furnished; three minutes from station; lease to October 1; $160 month. Phone Bronxville 1731.

CHESTER PARK, 731 Pelhamville Av., North Pelham, N. Y.—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; garage; will arrange to suit; business couple or 2 gentlemen; rent reasonable. J. McQuade, Phone Pelham 2153W.

GLENWOOD—High-class three rooms, bath; conveniences; $75. Yonkers 8121.

MOUNT VERNON—Completely furnished 8 rooms, piano, victrola; available now to October; splendid bargain. Telephone Vanderbilt 4368.

MOUNT VERNON, 832 McClellan Av.—Three rooms, private bath, porch; $55.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—Westchester County.

MOUNT VERNON—Entire second floor private home, well furnished for Summer, 4 rooms, bath, use of porch; rate low to right party. Franklin 1596.

NEW ROCHELLE—Beautifully furnished bedroom and living room; Summer months; kitchen privileges; convenient to beach and station; telephone evenings or Sundays. New Rochelle 36W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Third floor, private residence; good residential section; very reasonable. 19 Woodland Av. Telephone 6786.

Furnished—New Jersey.

ASBURY PARK—Furnished apartment, two to five rooms; near beach. 1,106 Heck St.

EAST ORANGE—Five-room apartment; furnished as a home; finest neighborhood; all outside, sunny rooms. Phone Orange 8754R.

HACKENSACK, Florence Court, 410 Passaic St.—Cool corner apartment, third floor, six rooms and bath, well furnished; screens, awnings; rent reasonable; seen any time. Inquire Superintendent on premises. Mrs. Shipway.

HIGHWOOD PARK (Weehawken)—Five rooms and bath; residential section. Phone Union 2199.

LEONIA—Apartment, furnished, with private family in large colony house; ideal for newly married couple. Bailey, 107 Romaine Place. Phone Leonia 719R.

MONTCLAIR — Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment, all improvements, for rent July-August-Sept., one block from station; reasonable. Inquire Apartment 1 north, Endicott 8040.

ORANGE, N. J.—Five-room apartment, five minutes to Lackawanna, July to October, $110. Peck, 319 Central Av. Phone Orange 4668J.

PARMLEY SUMMIT, N. J.—2 furnished rooms, kitchenette and bath; Summer months. Apply to janitor or phone 1673-W.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, well furnished for Summer, close to station; reasonable to responsible adults. Phone Rutherford 88R or X 2178 Times Annex.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; ideal location; convenient to bus. Apt. 16, 17 Van Reypen St., Jersey City.

Unfurnished—East Side.

2D AV., 326 (24th St.)—4 and 5 rooms; all improvements; only $60 to $75. Inquire on premises.

5TH AV., 1,306 (101st St.)—Beautiful flat, 6 large rooms, all improvements; beautiful location; artistically decorated; low rent.

9TH to 90TH ST.,
EAST OR WEST.
APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER CLASS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
SHERMAN FLAGG & CO., INC.
110 EAST 42D ST.
MURRAY HILL 6848.

9TH, 747 EAST (near Avenue D)—3 light rooms; hot and cold water; $18.

9TH ST., 415 EAST—4 large, light rooms; hot water; bath; $40.

15TH, 105 EAST (Union Square)—One to five rooms, bath; elevator apartments; southern exposure; $60 to $100; possession.

17TH, 106 EAST—High-class 3-room apartments in exclusive house, Gramercy Park section; redecorated, refined, &c. Inquire premises or Nat Friedman & Son, Inc., 12 East 22d. Caledonia 6464.

17TH, 206 EAST—Near Stuyvesant Park, 4 and 5 room apartments; newly decorated; elevator and all modern conveniences. Inquire Chas. Berlin, 141 East 17th.

17TH ST., 136 EAST—4 and 5 room apartments, elevator house; all modern improvements. Inquire on premises or Chas. Berlin, 141 East 17th.

17TH, 245 EAST.
Five rooms and bath suite for doctor or any other office purposes; rent $1,800 per year. Call Lexington 5888.

24TH ST., 125-127 EAST—Handsome, large apartments, 3 rooms and baths; all improvements; at reasonable rent. Apply to superintendent on premises.

27TH, 142 EAST (near Lexington Av.)—Airy 4-5 rooms; modern elevator; rent very reasonable. Apply premises.

28TH ST., 28 EAST—Two rooms and bath; modern; near subway and L.

30TH, 145 EAST (Lexington Av.)—Seven rooms, all improvements; suitable physician, dentist or residential; $100 monthly. Worth 7684.

31ST, 121 EAST—Entire floor, attractive apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $75.

33D, 137 EAST—Widow alone, rents 3 newly decorated independent rooms; reasonable to reliable business women, couple. Ruhe.

33D, 139 EAST (near Lexington)—Convenient location; six rooms; improvements; lease $85.

34TH ST., 52 EAST—1 room and bath, 1 flight up, large closet; reasonable rent. Telephone Stuyvesant 7520, or Supt. on premises.

34TH ST. 120 EAST.
EIGHT-ROOM BATH.
OPEN FIREPLACE; ELEVATOR.

34TH, 159 EAST—Large room and tiled bath, $50; large closet, electricity; cool, quiet. Hall. All day Sunday.

34TH, 113 EAST—Studio, two front rooms, bath, closets, kitchenette. Inquire Caretch.

35TH ST., 152 EAST—6-room apartment, with 2 baths, 3 master bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 maids' rooms; elevator service; possession now or October; moderate rental. Superintendent on premises or Spear & Co., 1,261 Broadway. Pennsylvania 6020.

35TH (252 Lexington Av.)—Desirable 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, shower; clean, cool.

36TH ST., 138 EAST—A 4-room house on roof 10-story exclusive apartment house, porch on 2 sides, view of river and south to Woolworth Building; $1,650; immediate possession.

36TH ST., 138-144 EAST—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; immediate and October possession; from $1,800 to $4,000; high-class fireproof apartments. Inquire on premises.

36TH, 163 EAST (exclusive Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath, $1,500 to $2,000; also bungalow on roof, six rooms, two baths, roof gardens, elevator; $4,500.

36TH, 149 EAST—Elegant bachelor apartment, two rooms and bath. Inquire basement.

37TH, 146 EAST—Large living, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; Murray Hill section.

38TH ST., 33 EAST—Two and three rooms, high class, elevator. Premises or Bryant 6446.

39TH, 222 EAST—Improved apartment, entire floor 5 rooms, bath; hot water.

40TH, 124 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New fireproof building; three and four large, light rooms; two elevators; night and hall service; several doctors' apartments, also studio apartment.

40TH ST., 138 EAST—Duplex, six large, all light rooms, 2 baths, parquet floors throughout; $2,500. Supt.

44TH ST., 140 EAST (adjacent to Grand Central)—Modern apartment, living room, kitchenette and bath. Maurice Wertheim, 408 Lexington Av. at 42d St.

48TH, 140 EAST—Sunny, airy, 6-room apartment, 7 windows; reasonable rent; furniture for sale. Wm. Enk.

48TH ST., 149 EAST—4 rooms and bath, newly decorated; $55. Janitor.

53D, 38 EAST—Delightful one-two room front; 3-room Park Av., $100; also spacious parlor floor suitable office, housekeeping apartment, doctor, dentist, &c. Open daily for inspection. Plaza 2908.

53D (near Lexington Av.)—6 light rooms, bath; modern; October, $125; redecorated; owner resident. Plaza 6362 weekdays.

53D ST., EAST—Exceptional 6-room apartment; $125; rent from Aug. 1. Telephone Plaza 0027.

56TH ST., 8 EAST—Exclusive business house offers entire or part of second floor, third floor, 2 rooms and bath, reasonable. Call weekdays.

56TH, 79 EAST—Three-room apartment, also suitable light business; one flight.

57TH, 125 EAST (near Park Av.)—Immediate possession, or Oct. 1; 7 and 8 room apartments, high ceilings, 3 open fireplaces; exposures. Apply owner, Franklin Chace, on premises. Phone Plaza 1653.

58TH—Six rooms, bath, $85; also duplex, $125 month; overlook rear garden; restricted section. Apply 410 East 58th.
58TH ST., 47 EAST.

7-room elevator apartment; reasonable rent.

58TH, 422 EAST (near Sutton Square)—5 rooms, bath; all improvements; $70.
59TH ST., 54 EAST.

2-room elevator suites; reasonable rent.

60TH ST., 165 EAST—New building, charming high ceiling living room, open fireplace; large bedroom, bath and fully equipped kitchen. Inquire Supt.

60TH, 645 EAST—Eight rooms, three baths, $4,500; Park Av., eight and two, $2,700. Agent, 660 Madison Av., Monday.

61ST, 34 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $85, $100, $110; with garden, $125; parlor floor, $250. Regent 2849.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

69TH, 220 EAST—Three rooms, bath and kitchenette in private house; entirely renovated; all improvements. Rhinelander 2994.

71ST, 174 EAST—Six light rooms, all improvements; rent $100.

76TH, 123 EAST—Seven rooms and bath, $70. Apply Superintendent.

79TH, 229 EAST—5 rooms, bath; hot water supply, electricity; $60; immediate possession. Inquire Mrs. Hare, 233 East 79th.

79TH ST., 225 EAST—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; modern; also dental office.

81ST, 113 EAST—Entire floor through, three light rooms, bath, kitchenette; remodeled private dwelling; latest improvements. Butterfield 4173.

86TH, 61 EAST—2 rooms with kitchen and bath, ground floor; rent reasonable. Call after 2:00. Apt. 5.

87TH, 338 EAST—6 rooms, 1 bath; in beautiful Yorkville's choicest residential block; electric lighting; roomy, homey; $80.

87TH, 524 EAST—Apartment, four rooms, bath, private house; after Sunday; $75.

90S, EAST—High-class, attractive 5-room apartment, light and airy; immediate possession; seen by appointment. Lenox 1761.

90TH, 15 EAST—Large attractive room, kitchenette, bath; exceptional summer location; $55.

93D ST., 150 EAST—New 12-story highest class apartment; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, from $1,900 up. Agents or Superintendent, on premises.

96TH, 72 EAST—Five rooms, all improvements; immediate possession; reasonable, awnings; rent reason

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

86 WEST (near Convent Av.)—Five rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable; immediate possession; newly decorated.

604 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments, modern improvements, newly decorated; inquire on premises.

604 WEST—FOUR LARGE ROOMS; MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

610 WEST (corner St. Nicholas)—Two beautiful rooms, 5 facing street; improvements; reasonable rent.

612-618 WEST—6 AND 7 ROOMS, ELEVATOR; RENT REASONABLE. PREMISES.

1580 ST., 519 WEST.—Three rooms, all improvements; telephone, ventilation unequaled; rent reasonable; Superintendent.

624 WEST—3 large rooms; superintendent; $80. Superintendent.

626 WEST—2-4-5 rooms to lease. Superintendent.

629 WEST—High-class 4-room apartment, improvement. $75. Supt.

630 WEST—Desirable sunlet beautiful elevator apartment; southern exposure; concessions. Apply Supt.

632 WEST—Four beautiful rooms, bath; floor front, all improvements.

634 WEST—Sublet 5 rooms; inspection, 10 to 3 P. M.; $125. Apply J. Cohen, Apt. D-2.

637-639 WEST—Convenient subway; 4 and 5 rooms.

640 WEST—4 beautiful light rooms, all improvements. Harris Exchange, 30 Wadsworth Ave.

642 WEST (cor. St. Nicholas Av.)—Unusually attractive rooms; all outside; $55. Billings 6589.

644 WEST—Four Washington Av. and Riverside Drive—Elevator apartment, 4, 5, 6 rooms. Apply office, Hudson View Corporation, 900 Riverside Drive, corner 193d St. Telephone Wadsworth 6333.

646 WEST (cor. B'way)—7-8 rooms, high elevator; reasonable; also apartment on ground floor. Inquire Supt.

648-650 WEST (near Broadway). All improvements, $80. Supt.

652 WEST—3-4 rooms, foyer; new; select tenants; reasonable rent.

654 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms, $85.

656 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

658 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, high-class house. Apply Supt.

661 WEST (corner Broadway) apartment, 6 large, light rooms.

662 WEST—High-class, three-room apartment; all open; modern. Supt.

664 WEST—Three-room elevator apartment; all modern conveniences; reasonable rental. Apply Superintendent on premises.

666 WEST—Elevator apartment; 5 rooms, Washington Heights; five rooms; newly decorated; possession at once.

668 WEST—Elegant five-room apartment, ground floor; all improvements; reasonable rental; newly decorated.

670 BROADWAY (16 Wadsworth Ave.)—Two modern 5-room, corner apartments; unfurnished; telephone service; $85.

672-674 WEST—5-6 large, light rooms; every improvement; $50-$65. Supt.

676 WEST—Four rooms, high-class elevator apartment; river view; reasonable rent.

678 WEST—Elevator, 3-4 beautiful rooms; very reasonable; immediate possession.

SMITH, 686 WEST (near St. Nicholas Av.)—Four or five beautiful large rooms; convenient subway (181st); improvements; $65; references required.

688 WEST (1,168 ST. NICHOLAS AV.). Four rooms, decorated, $60; second floor; all improvements.

690 WEST—High-class four rooms, bath, extra large; convenient subway, 8th Ave. Inquire Superintendent.

692 WEST—5 rooms, attractive, sunny, all outside; corner two-family house; all improvements; small family; $80.

694 WEST—3 rooms, all improvements; rent cheap. Supt. premises.

696 WEST—Elevator apartment; 5 rooms, bath; rent reasonable. Janitor on premises.

698 WEST—6 rooms, all conveniences; $70.

700 WEST—Three rooms and bath; four rooms and bath; $65; all improvements; immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

702 WEST—3 and 5 room apartments; improvements. Supt. on premises.

704 WEST—New buildings; two, four rooms; all latest improvements. Janitor.

705-707 WEST—651-655 WEST.

705 WEST—Light rooms, all facing the street; very low rent. See Janitor.

706 WEST—Four, five rooms, corner apartment; elevator; subway station. Apply to Warren & Skillin, 35 Park Row.

708 WEST (corner Wadsworth Av.)—Large, light, attractive rooms; $60.

710 WEST—Opportunity. Broadway-Driveway; airy, sunny rooms; new light; attractive rooms; $60.

712 WEST—3 and 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; immediate possession.

714 WEST (1,253 Broadway)—5 rooms, all outside; $70. Supt.

716 WEST (corner University)—8 rooms, bath; apartments; reasonable rents.

718-724 WEST (corner Northern Av.). Modern elevator apartment; nine unusually attractive rooms, 3 baths; $170.

726 WEST (cor. Northern Av.)—3 rooms, all improvements; $60. Superintendent.

728 WEST (Sterling Towers), Sterling Riverside Drive.

730 WEST, FOUR, FIVE ROOMS, bath; large, light and well arranged; very reasonable rent. SUPERINTENDENT, Or KEITH & CO., 67 WEST 90TH ST.

732 WEST (The Duncraggan), Riverside Drive.

734 WEST—Five large, beautiful rooms; high-class; homes; most desirable location in Manhattan; moderate rent. On premises Superintendent, or WARREN & SKILLIN, 35 Park Row.

736 WEST—Four rooms, high-class elevator apartment; river view; reasonable rent.

738 WEST—Elevator, 3-4 beautiful rooms; very reasonable; immediate possession.

SMITH, 886 WEST (near St. Nicholas Av.)—Four or five beautiful large rooms; convenient subway (181st); improvements; $65; references required.

WEST (1,168 ST. NICHOLAS AV.). Four rooms, decorated, $60; second floor; all improvements.

WEST—High-class four rooms, bath, extra large; convenient subway, 8th Ave. Inquire Superintendent.

WEST—5 rooms, attractive, sunny, all outside; corner two-family house; all improvements; small family; $80.

WEST—3 rooms, all improvements; rent cheap. Supt. premises.

WEST—Elevator apartment; 5 rooms, bath; rent reasonable. Janitor on premises.

WEST—6 rooms, all conveniences; $70.

WEST—Three rooms and bath; four rooms and bath; $65; all improvements; immediate possession. Superintendent on premises.

WEST—3 and 5 room apartments; improvements. Supt. on premises.

WEST—New buildings; two, four rooms; all latest improvements. Janitor.

WEST—651-655 WEST.

WEST—Light rooms, all facing the street; very low rent. See Janitor.

WEST—Four, five rooms, corner apartment; elevator; subway station. Apply to Warren & Skillin, 35 Park Row.

WEST (corner Wadsworth Av.)—Large, light, attractive rooms; $60.

WEST—Opportunity. Broadway-Driveway; airy, sunny rooms; new light; attractive rooms; $60.

WEST—3 and 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; immediate possession.

WEST (1,253 Broadway)—5 rooms, all outside; $70. Supt.

WEST (corner University)—8 rooms, bath; apartments; reasonable rents.

WEST (corner Northern Av.). Modern elevator apartment; nine unusually attractive rooms, 3 baths; $170.

WEST (cor. Northern Av.)—3 rooms, all improvements; $60. Superintendent.

WEST (Sterling Towers), Sterling Riverside Drive.

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WEST (The Duncraggan), Riverside Drive.

WEST—Five large, beautiful rooms; high-class; homes; most desirable location in Manhattan; moderate rent. On premises Superintendent, or WARREN & SKILLIN, 35 Park Row.

WEST—Four rooms, high-class elevator apartment; river view; reasonable rent.

WEST—Elevator, 3-4 beautiful rooms; very reasonable; immediate possession.

SMITH, 886 WEST (near St. Nicholas Av.)—Four or five beautiful large rooms; convenient subway (181st); improvements; $65; references required.

(1,168 ST. NICHOLAS AV.).

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Bronx For Sale.

TWO-FAMILY brick, tax-exempt, in Mosholu Park; beautiful surroundings; must sacrifice on account of illness. 3,389 Wayne Av. Telephone Olinville 4741.

BRONX — Two-family house, unfinished; owner will sell cheap. Maroney, 10 E. 43d.

Bronx For Rent.

NEW 8-room house for rent; beautiful location; rent $75. Morningside 0984.

Brooklyn For Sale.

BOROUGH PARK — Attractive 1-family 8-room brick house; all very latest improvements; 2-car garage; 2 bathrooms; strictly residential; good traveling location; terms reasonable. K., 1642 45th St. Windsor 5901.

FLATBUSH (24 Maple St., near Flatbush Av.)—A highly restricted section; semi-detached one-family brick, nine rooms, two baths; latest improvements; heated garage; block from Prospect Park station; price $25,000; terms to suit. Builder on premises.

Brooklyn For Rent.

12TH ST., 971 EAST (near Av. J)—Detached house, 7 rooms, newly decorated and painted. Telephone Arthur Dougherty, Coney Island 0634.

FLATBUSH (Farragut Road, 3,822)—Seven rooms, enclosed brick porch, fireplace, breakfast nook, 2 shower baths; low rate for immediate occupancy; furnished or unfurnished. Mansfield 6772.

FLATBUSH—For rent, furnished house, detached, two to four months; best section; moderate rent. Telephone Mansfield 1003.

RIDGE Boulevard corner, one of city's finest homes; perfect condition; every improvement; heated garage; beautiful view; $12,950, terms. L 318 Times.

HOUSE for rent, furnished; also garage space; desirable location, not far from beach, 8 minutes from subway. Kings Highway. Telephone Sheepshead 2418, or 1,384 East 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Staten Island For Sale.

WILL sell my $18,000 home for $15,500, terms; five bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch; large living room, fireplace, verandas; garage. P 880 Times Downtown.

Staten Island for Rent.

EIGHT-ROOM furnished house, all improvements; minutes from bathing beach. Tastenville 1146M.

Queens County For Sale.

ASTORIA—Two family brick, three-car garage; tiled kitchens and bathrooms; built-in sunparlors; private driveway; 30x100 lot. ROTH, 206 5th Av., Astoria.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

Colonial home, tax exempt, located on terraced corner plot 100x115; southern exposure; beautifully landscaped; 9 rooms, 3 baths, built-in shower; 4 bedrooms; master bedroom 14x22, with open fireplace; 2 enclosed porches; hardwood floors, full copper screens; metal weather-stripping throughout the house, copper leaders, gutters and flashings; 2-car garage; instantaneous hot water heater; built the house for own occupancy, business changes necessitate selling. Phone owner, Flushing 5158, or call Mitchell Av. and 224 St., northwest corner. Palmer, Flushing, L. I.

CORONA—Tax-exempt, beautiful two-family brick house, just completed; all modern improvements; parquet floors; fine residential section; near schools, churches and stores; close to Interborough and B. R. T. subway station, Hayes Av. and 46th St. or Davis, 233 Broadway. Phone Whitehall 1273.

FLUSHING (9 High St.)—New two-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, bath; all improvements; near station. Inquire 7 High St., Flushing, after 6 P. M. daily, Sunday all day.

HILLCREST PARK, JAMAICA.

One-family dwellings of high quality, at moderate prices and easy terms, if desired. Beautiful surroundings, high and healthful; fine drives, golf links; excellent environment. Write or call Frederick Ward Davidson, Stuart Bldg., 163-18 Jamaica Av., Jamaica, N. Y. Tel. Jamaica 10029-10030.

HUNTER'S POINT (corner Van Alst)—Rent $25,000; price $185,000. Mondell Co., 80 East 42d.

QUEENS VILLAGE—Colonial home, six large rooms, tiled bath; garage; parquet floors; near station. Hollis 7055.

$500 CASH

buys 6-room house, parquet floors, tiled bath and kitchen; latest decorations and lighting fixtures; American Radiator Company steam heat plant, external heater; gas, hot-water heater.

PRICE $7,100.

$69 monthly covers all carrying expenses and reduces mortgage $400 per year.

OWNER at office, 671 Fulton St., Fulton St. at 161st St., Jamaica, N. Y. Tel. Jamaica 9137 or 4235R, or on Sundays at property, 215th St. and 104th Av.

Bellaire, Queens. Tel. Hollis 8641W.

SPECIAL HOUSE BARGAINS.

1-Family Homes. 2-Family Homes.
$500 CASH. $1,500 CASH.
$25 Monthly Principal. Easy Terms.

Steam, electricity, parquet floors, tiled cellar, gas range, breakfast nook, tiled bath and kitchen, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations; large garden plot, garage space with drive-way. Open every day, evenings and Sundays. PROHWITTER, 90-50 Sutphin Boulevard, corner Jamaica Av., block from Jamaica station, Jamaica 5257.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW COLONY (Hollis)—28 rooms, 2 baths, tiled bath and kitchen, magnesite stucco, sun parlor and pergola, breakfast nook, open fireplace, parquet, steam heat, electricity and gas, beautifully decorated, price $9,500, $4,000 cash; photo mailed on request. Owner and builder, C. J. RORECH, 190th St. and Jamaica Av., phone Hollis 4021. Open Sun days; auto service.

BUNGALOW GARDEN HOMES.

Unusual dwellings, on exceptionally large plots, containing 7 or more elegant rooms with all improvements; fine modern kitchen, tiled bath; separate shower room; extra toilet; should be judged only by inspection; price range from $12,900 to $25,000.

GEORGE W. FINK,
Farmers Av. at Hartland Ave., Hollis.
Phone Hollis 3682. Open Sundays.

Queens County For Rent.

8-ROOM house, 4 minutes' walk to Malba st on; garage; $85; July 21. Immandt, 1,375 3d Av., College Point. Flushing 2447.

Long Island For Sale.

BAYSIDE—Near yacht club; best section; well-constructed modern, 12 rooms, 3 baths; improvements; beautifully furnished; large terraced plot; sacrifice $23,500, little cash; worth $40,000. Fred H. Smith, 220 Broadway.

BEECHHURST, NORTH SHORE.

Semi-bungalow, 8 rooms, tiled bath, modern improvements; built 1919; plot 110x100; beautiful lawn and garden; 20 minutes to 42d street New York; golf, tennis, yacht, riding and swimming clubs, private beach; owner leaving town; will sell below cost. Choice plot, 50x100, 60x100 or 110x100; will rent. Call Flushing 2727 for appointment.

BEECHHURST—Beautiful stucco on hollow tile furnished villa house, Spanish tile roof, steel beams, all improvements; 2-car garage; one block from station, 2 blocks from beach; price $23,500, only $3,500 cash. Meech, Realtor, 4688 Flushing.

BEECHHURST—Colonial type house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, large veranda, all improvements, facing water; 2-car garage; plot 80x200; $25,000, $7,000 cash. Meech, 30 Boulevard. Phone Flushing 1786.

BELLPORT — Sacrifice sale cottages; furnished; shore front privileges; easy terms: 3 rooms, bath, $2,800; 6 rooms, bath, $5,400; 9 rooms, bath, $8,000; electricity, gas, large grounds, show places, trees, shrubbery, adjoining golf club. Axtell, Telephone 2990 John, 98 Wall St., or Bellport.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING.

Stucco Colonial, tax exemption, 7 rooms and bath, large open attic, garage to match house; best location; in tree section; 5 minutes to station, school and stores; $15,500.

DOUGLAS MANOR.

Was $20,000; now $18,500; new tax exemption, Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; bathing, boating, fishing almost at your door.

C. H. REEVE, INC.
North Shore Realtors,
Northern Blvd. and 163d St.,
Opposite Broadway-Flushing station.
Phone Flushing 3822.

BROADWAY-FLUSHING (224 St. North)—Tax exempt, 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; garage; attic; 60-foot front; shades; lighting fixtures; hot water heat, small cash payments. Phone Cathedral 8214.

DOUGLAS MANOR.

Beautiful new 7-room Colonial house for quick sale; only $2,000 cash, balance as rent. Chas. F. Wertheim, Phone Bayside 1928J, or Longacre 4814. Address, 58 West 40th St.

DOUGLASTON PARK — Eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, open fireplace, solarium, open porches, weather stripped, screened, garage, vapor heat; large plot; wonderful water view; splendid condition and decorations; this property is offered at a sacrifice and attractive terms; it is a real bargain; phone for appointment; other attractive listings in rentals, plots, &c., on North Shore. W. H. Holman. Phone Bayside 1249J.

EAST MORICHES—9 rooms, bath, vapor heat, electricity, hardwood floors, garage, shrubbery, flowers, cement walks; 4 acres; near bay; house, garage, stucco, tiled roofs, owner leaving State; $13,000; terms, bargain.

6 rooms, bath, electricity; garage; shade, fruit trees; ½ acre; $6,000 terms.

OZO. V. RAYNOR, 1,270 BROADWAY.

ELMHURST — One-family, 7-room house; rent; electricity; independent driveway; reasonable. 23 Porter St., Elmhurst, L. I.

FLORAL PARK—BELLEROSE.

If you want a splendid home in fine condition at a bargain price you should buy this; six rooms and bath, sun porch, fireplace, every improvement; garage; plot 50x100; only $7,800. Office open Sunday by appointment. A. H. Goldsmith, Floral Park. Phone 238.

FLORAL PARK—30x100; attractive detached corner residence, 8 rooms, electric, gas, hot water heat, parquet; near station; rent or sell. Jefferson 4807.

FLUSHING—6 rooms, tax exempt, breakfast room; enclosed porch; two-car garage; large plot; will rent. D 83 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Sale.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.

$18,500; 7 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; terms arranged.

$22,500; new 2-family brick; 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; cash $4,500; balance liberal terms; immediate possession.

$31,500; 8 rooms, 2 baths; corner; garage; fine condition; terms.

$36,500; new, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; near station; $6,000 cash, balance on terms; bargain.

Houses to rent and bargains in building plots.

FOREST HILLS.

$8,850; a charming little cottage, 6 rooms and bath, in fine location; $1,500 cash, balance on easy terms; others at $11,500 to $15,000.

$16,750; 7 rooms and 2 baths; new house; garage; cash $3,750.

$19,500; corner, 30x100; 7 rooms and bath; concession for cash; best buy in a small house.

LOUIS P. McGAHIE,
Continental Av., near Austin St., Forest Hills. Open every day till dark.
Telephone Boulevard 4776-1361.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—$140 monthly (half reducing mortgage) buys new 7-room tapestry brick, tile roof house, garage; only $1,500 cash. Ask for Mr. Anderson, 9 Station Square. Boulevard 4540.

FOREST HILLS—Unusual, attractive stucco shingled chateau, 8 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; price $22,000. Murray Hill 4639.

GREAT NECK.

Kensington Park, 1 Arleigh Road, 10 minutes from station; artistic and spacious Dutch Colonial house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, large and small porches; garage; beautifully appointed; lawns, trees and shrubbery. Call here or write C. E. A., care of Rixon, 17 West 48th. Bryant 8015.

HOLLIS—Exclusive Hollis Park Gardens; owing to a change in business, owner is particularly anxious to dispose of her beautiful Colonial home; well shaded plot 60x111; central hall; 7 extra large rooms; sun porch; sleeping porch; open fireplace; 2-car garage; owner has reduced price and authorized us to sell at $19,000, on easy terms. Sole agents, Farley Realty Co., Jamaica Av. and 195th Place. Phone Hollis 3676.

KEW GARDENS—English Colonial stucco house, built by owner; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large sun parlor, sleeping porch; on plot 60x130; 2-car garage; screens, and awnings must sell; price and terms reasonable; can be seen by appointment. Phone Richmond Hill 7447W.

KEW GARDENS—Most exclusive section; semi-detached Colonial residence, 9 rooms, 3 baths, perfect condition. Telephone Richmond Hill 3931W.

LONG BEACH.

FEATURING

Opportunity to buy new all-year home; seven rooms, garage; factory near; station; plot 40x100; price $12,500; cash $1,750; bargain.

We have a complete list of the most desirable properties for rent or sale in Long Beach; our expert advice may help you.

Courteous service. Inquiries invited.

CHARLES GOLD, INC.,

571 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach 600.

LONG BEACH.

Eight-room house, one-family, with garage; plot 40x100; located Long Beach proper; price $12,500, cash $2,000. Inquire Nolin Realty Corp., Ashland 1856 or on premises, 234 West Chester St., Long Beach.

LONG BEACH—$2,500 above mortgage buys new 9-room house, two baths, double garage, completely furnished; must see to appreciate. Feinglad, 341 West Market.

LYNBROOK, L. I.

$9,000, 8 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, hot-water heat, gas and electricity; all tiled floors, open fireplace, large plot; best residential section; near schools and depot; cash $2,000.

New 6-room house, steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, gas range, stucco and frame construction; $7,500, cash $1,000.

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN, 19 Atlantic Av.

MALVERNE (suburb of Lynbrook)—Beautiful country home, 12 rooms; large lake; beautiful grounds; 25 minutes from city. Phone Lynbrook 1190, owner.

MANHASSET—15 acres, near Piping Rock and Meadow Brook Clubs. Fenelon Cannon Co., 503 5th Av. Murray Hill 5886.

MINEOLA—Beautiful new 6-room house; every modern improvement; don't miss this opportunity for a real home at an exceptional price; $7,200. Sinclair, owner, 192 Front St., Mineola, N. Y.

MINEOLA, L. I.—Must sell large modern 8-room house; tile bath, sun parlor; hot water heat; fireplace; 50x130. 157 Romanda Road.

MINEOLA, HEMPSTEAD, SURROUNDING HOMES, all styles, and prices reasonable; state your wants. F. Unser, Mineola, L. I.

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ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Beautiful new 8-room stucco house, parquet floors, sun parlor, front porch enclosed, French doors, 3 large bedrooms, open fireplace, steam heat; thoroughly modern, completely equipped; excellent locality; corner, 50x125; 2-car garage; reasonable. Phone owner, Rockville Centre 3007 or 378.

VALLEY STREAM—Attractive, well-built 6-room house; bath, heat, electricity; all improvements; large attic, concrete cellar; garage; sidewalks; plot 50x100; good location; near station; price $7,000; cash $1,000. Wm. J. Armstrong, 234 Rockaway Av., Valley Stream. Open Sundays.

OVERLOOKING PECONIC BAY
AT NASSAU POINT, L. I.

Wonderful water views and beaches, 1 block to bathing beach; fine, large, modern house, 12 large rooms, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms; over three acres of ground, plenty of trees; a real sacrifice; $20,000, terms.

JOSEPH MORAN,
47 West 34th St., N. Y. C. Fitzroy 0777.

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Modern, two-story, 6-room house with bath and garage, on lot 70x160; only $4,800 on terms; on Main St. near L. I. R. R. station; large trees; house newly painted and decorated; new electric light fixtures, city water and hot water heating system; large glass enclosed porch on two sides; low price made for quick sale. C. B. Maloney, Smithtown, L. I., N. Y.

READY for occupancy, house 10 large rooms, bath, two toilets; double hardwood floors; large plot land; big shade trees; double garage; price $11,500, easy terms, from owner. 136 Atlantic Av., Oceanside, Rockville Centre, Long Island, two blocks from Oceanside station; also trolley.

DIRECT FROM BUILDER.

Extra fine bargain, lovely home; sun parlor, tiled bath, all improvements; lot 74x115; worth $12,500; quick sale $8,500; easy terms. Interstate Homebuilders, 121 West 42d.

CHARMING Dutch Colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 bath, oak floors; excellent condition, exceptional heating plant; garage; plot 100x100; fine lawn and shrubs; adjoining golf course; highly restricted, 30 minutes Penn. station. Phone Jamaica 2163M.

SACRIFICE beautiful new 10-room home, 3 baths; large plot, garage; $31,500, easy payments; early possession; half-hour Manhattan. Telephone now Cedarhurst 3450, Broad 3476 (Manhattan); write Box 717, Woodmere.

CHARMING small estate, beautiful flowers, real country, but only 30 miles out; house nine rooms, three baths; electricity; garage; owner must sacrifice. Apply week days, Realty, 220 West 13th. Chelsea 8267.

IN AUBURNDALE, Flushing—10-room house, all improvements; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; screen for entire house, including porch; block and a half from station; $15,000; terms to suit. Phone Flushing 3788.

Long Island For Rent.

AUBURNDALE (Flushing)—10-room house, all improvements, hot water heat; 2-car garage; screen for entire house, including porch; block and one-half from station; rent $125 month. Phone Flushing 3788.

BALDWIN—For sale or rent, 136 Thomas Av., 6-room house, all improvements. Owner, J. Doyle, 504 7th St., Brooklyn. Phone South 2381J.

BEECHURST — Furnished villa house on boulevard; one block from station, one block from beach; plot 100x100 on corners; must be seen to be appreciated. Meech, Realtor, 4668 Flushing.

CEDARHURST, LAWRENCE, WOODMERE.

Houses for rent of all descriptions at especially attractive prices; advise immediate selection. H. Goldschmidt. Telephone Cedarhurst 5900.

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR—Eight rooms, near station, $50 month, yearly; furniture extra. Forman Realty, 1,265 Broadway. Pennsylvania 1092.

DOUGLAS MANOR—11-room house, furnished; 2 baths; restricted beach; 21 minutes from Penn Station; $250 monthly. Phone Main 6451 or Bayside 1089, owner.

FAR ROCKAWAY—For sale or to let, new semi-detached houses, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths; garages; tax-exempt. Apply 1,047 Hollywood Av.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Fourteen rooms, 2 baths; 5 minutes' walk to beach and station; tennis court; low rental to private family. Telephone Far Rockaway 1424.

FOREST HILLS—Nine rooms, bath, to rent; garage; garden, front trees. Seen by appointment. Telephone Boulevard 6253W.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Long Island For Rent.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS (near station)—7-room house, garage, $150; also 10-room house. Virginia 5089.

HEMPSTEAD—Exceptionally attractive Colonial type, 10 rooms, 3 baths; hot water heated, open fireplace; corner plot; fine old trees and gardens; garage; only 8 minutes to depot; immediate possession; rent $150 monthly. A. G. Paterson, Henry and Greenwich Sts., Hempstead, L. I. Telephone 288.

KEW GARDENS—July-August, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; beautifully furnished; piano, radio; $300. Phone Richmond Hill 8681.

LONG BEACH—9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; beautifully furnished; suitable two-family; reasonable. Feinglad, 341 West Market.

LYNBROOK—Attractive 7-room house with screened porch, large attic, garage; lot 70x200 feet; fruit trees and garden; lease $100 per month. 140 Merrick Road.

SEVEN-ROOM Dutch Colonial house; garage; electricity, gas, water; sun parlor; open fireplace, steam heat; screens and shrubbery. Call here or write C. E. A., care of Rixon, 17 West 48th, Bryant 8015.

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MINEOLA—Beautiful new 6-room house; every modern improvement; don't miss this opportunity for a real home at an exceptional price; $7,200. Sinclair, owner, 192 Front St., Mineola, N. Y.

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FOREST HILLS—Nine rooms, bath, to rent; garage; garden, front trees. Seen by appointment. Telephone Boulevard 6253W.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Westchester County For Sale.

FOR SALE—In Westchester County, 35 minutes from Grand Central, remodeled Colonial house; short distance from private bathing beach, to which buyer will have access; on private road with very little traffic; about 3½ acre of attractively landscaped ground with fine old shade trees; additional land in rear can be purchased if desired; two-car garage; house contains large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, laundry, two maids' rooms and tiled bath on first floor, 4 master's bedrooms (one with fireplace) and two tiled baths; each room connecting with a bath; steam heat, electricity and gas. Seen by appointment only. Apply by letter, T. S., Post Office Box 64, Trinity Station, New York City.

ARTISTIC stucco, seven rooms, two baths, sun parlor, breakfast room, sleeping porch; fireplace, hot-water heat; Humphrey's gas water heater; attic; garage; adjoins parkway; high-class community; only half hour Grand Central; near station; $14,500; terms. G. K. Laird, Room 5722 Grand Central Terminal Bldg. Tel. Murray Hill 7327.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Sacrifice gentleman's residence on Hudson, within 45 minutes Grand Central, all-year-round modern home, excellent condition, 12 rooms, 3 baths; garage; large grounds; $37,500; small initial payment, balance like rent; owner going to Europe. Principals address S 888 Times Downtown.

SELL BELOW COST.

Greenacres, Hartsdale; white Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths; open fire, oak floors, sun room, breakfast room; decorated; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; big plot, landscaped; fine trees; near station. W. P. Johnston, 220 Broadway, White Plains.

SIX-ROOM stucco house; plot 50x100; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; price $9,500; near R. R. station.

New 8-room house; plot 87x100; 2 sun parlors; garage (joining house); beautiful lawn; price $12,500; cash $3,000; near R. R. Station. Call Yonkers 2488, John C. Rcth.

IDEAL FARM, 40 MILES NEW YORK.

Central Westchester County; 32 acres, productive soil; charming eight-room residence; orchards; owner a city department store busy man; price $10,000; terms. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av., New York.

50 MINUTES COMMUTING.

New 7-room house, all improvements and modern conveniences; open fireplace, tiled bath and shower; corner plot; fine residential neighborhood; high ground. R. E. Lent, 107 Main St., Ossining, N. Y. Tel. 273.

GENUINE OLD COLONIAL HOUSE.

10 rooms, 3 baths; vapor heat; improvements; 2 acres of land, shade trees, brook; fine neighborhood; a real bargain at $12,000. W. Y. McIntosh, Pleasantville, N. Y. Telephone 503.

Westchester County—For Rent.

BRONXVILLE—Small furnished house, rent for Summer; children acceptable; quiet; garage; large screened porch. Phone Bronxville 1448W, or write 17 Times, 185 Broadway.

LARCHMONT—Your opportunity to rent by year, begin July 15, beautiful stucco house, seven rooms, 3 baths, wide-spreading porch front and side, sets very high, overlooks lake and waterfalls, located 61 Palmer Lane in Larchmont Gardens, 10 minutes from station; $175 per month; call Sunday or soon. Hepperla, telephone Larchmont 922W.

LARCHMONT—One acre estate, sixteen-room house, two-car garage and quarters, high and dry, on Quaker Ridge, overlooking Long Island Sound; will rent to June, Larchmont; yearly, unfurnished, $4,000; three or four months, furnished, $700 monthly. Daniel J. Donovan, 40 Weaver St., Larchmont. Phone Larchmont 671 for appointment.

MAMARONECK, LARCHMONT, RYE.

Houses and apartments for rent, furnished and unfurnished, $75 a month and up.

STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
Westchester Co. Property Specialists,
100 W. BOSTON RD., MAMARONECK, N. Y.
OPEN SUNDAYS. TELS./ MAM. 1367-8.

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y.—Furnished Colonial house; nine rooms and two baths; garage; hardwood floors, gas range, stucco and frame construction; $7,500, cash $1,000.

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Long Island For Rent.

AUBURNDALE (Flushing)—10-room house, all improvements, hot water heat; 2-car garage; screen for entire house, including porch; block and one-half from station; rent $125 month. Phone Flushing 3788.

BALDWIN—For sale or rent, 136 Thomas Av., 6-room house, all improvements. Owner, J. Doyle, 504 7th St., Brooklyn. Phone South 2381J.

BEECHURST — Furnished villa house on boulevard; one block from station, one block from beach; plot 100x100 on corners; must be seen to be appreciated. Meech, Realtor, 4668 Flushing.

CEDARHURST, LAWRENCE, WOODMERE.

Houses for rent of all descriptions at especially attractive prices; advise immediate selection. H. Goldschmidt. Telephone Cedarhurst 5900.

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR—Eight rooms, near station, $50 month, yearly; furniture extra. Forman Realty, 1,265 Broadway. Pennsylvania 1092.

DOUGLAS MANOR—11-room house, furnished; 2 baths; restricted beach; 21 minutes from Penn Station; $250 monthly. Phone Main 6451 or Bayside 1089, owner.

FAR ROCKAWAY—For sale or to let, new semi-detached houses, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths; garages; tax-exempt. Apply 1,047 Hollywood Av.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Fourteen rooms, 2 baths; 5 minutes' walk to beach and station; tennis court; low rental to private family. Telephone Far Rockaway 1424.

FOREST HILLS—Nine rooms, bath, to rent; garage; garden, front trees. Seen by appointment. Telephone Boulevard 6253W.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New York State For Sale.

HISTORICAL DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE. Built 1714; stone and brick; six fireplaces, original beams and mantels, modern plumbing, baths; 27 acres, woodland, orchard, brook, millpond, old mill, garage, all farm tools, &c.; outbuildings; two hours

SUMMER HOMES.

New York State For Rent.

...CHFIELD will share or sublease charming 5-room bungalow, private waterfront, 2 acres fruit trees, flowers, easy commuting; 1 hour from New York; ideal for commuters. Write Leven, 1,400 Broadway.

...BUNGALOWS, Catskill Mountains, 5 rooms, boating, bathing; 2,900 feet elevation, $200, $250, $300 season. Heath, ... Chapman.

New Jersey For Sale.

...RANCH—Boarding house camp; Delaware River; also poultry farm. L...

...room cottage, sun parlor, breakfast ... city improvements, 3 acres ... fruit; situated on Watchung ... overlooking beautiful Washington; 15 minutes from express station; ... from New York; ideal for commuters. Friedlander, Martinsville, N. J.

...picturesque acre; 15 minutes to ... bungalow; improvements, vegetables, ... trees; $800. B 32 Times.

New Jersey For Rent.

...ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Modern nine ... and sleeping porch fully furnished, ... baths; garage; choice location ... bathing, tennis, golf; suitable ... family; $750 until October. Bowtell, ... Ave., or 170 Broadway, N. Y.

...ELMAR (208 Ocean Av.)—Immaculate ... front apartment, bedroom, kitchen, ... $140 monthly, $280 season. Bel-...

...OLIVER LAKE—$250 season; attractive ... cottage, seven rooms, fur... screened porch, garage. Particulars ... Van Sickle, Waldwick, N. J., ... Allendale 462 W1.

...EAST ORANGE—Attractive 8-room home, ... section; Summer, longer; Victrola, ... sleeping porch. W 271 Times.

...HOPATCONG—Cottage, mouth River ... furnished; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; ... month; good boat, fishing boat, new ... fishing, canoeing; considered ... location; wonderful view; worth double ... $12,500; will rent season or ... Box 346, same location. Address ... 66, Leading, N. J. Phone ...

...HOPATCONG—Comfortably furnished ... bungalow, electric lights, run... water; season or month. Write or call ... Hopatcong, N. J.

...HOPATCONG—Furnished 4-room cot... lake; one week $35; two ... four weeks $120. Wahlstad, ...

...HOPATCONG—Room, kitchen privi... with Jewish family. W 267 ...

...room house, Hill section; July ... low rent; shade trees. Tele... Blairstown 4.

...BEACH—7-room house, fur... improvements; Shoreland... Passaic River and within walk... ocean bathing. Apply to ... Phone Wadsworth ... A. M. to 6 P. M.

...BEACH (Ocean Av.)—Rent ... cottages; reduced prices for ... June. J. Campbell, 471 8th Av., ... Homes Company, Ocean Av.

...—Ten rooms, finely furnished, ... large grounds, garage; July 1 to ... month. Frits (office), 40 Main, ... N. J.—7-room furnished ... improvement; season $250. ... crabbing; near Long ...

THE RENT—ORANGES.

...a number of very attractive ... to rent, as large as 10 rooms with ... furnished or unfurnished, for the ... or longer; all beautifully ... Darling & Co., 38 Brick Church ... Orange, N. J., opposite station ... Orange 3215. Open Saturdays.

...for the Summer or perhaps ... delightful country home in Madi... with beautiful shade trees, many ... vegetable garden, flower gar... ground, half a mile from ... Madison; twelve rooms, three ... tile baths; garage; two golf courses within ... three more within 5 miles; will ... on reasonable terms. Ad... 30 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

...bungalow, completely fur... for six single persons or a ... bathroom, very large sleeping ... rooms, kitchen with breakfast ... bath, washtubs and kitchen ... overlooking beautiful Washing... 35 minutes from express station; ... from New York. S. ... Martinsville, N. J.

TO RENT—NEW JERSEY.

ON BEAD-METEDECONK RIVER.

...newly furnished bungalow on ... river bluff; bath; 2-car garage; dock, ... garden, flowers, lawns; ... for season; rare opportu... table board near by. X 3183 ...

...ROOM house, all improvements; ... situated on Shrewsbury River ... easy to sailing distance to ocean ... Apply to Crane, 135 Haven Av., ... 1227, from 8 A. M. to ...

...furnished bungalow in rustic park; ... bathing; high, breezy; community ... four bedrooms; sell (rent); ... Jersey mountains. Bergh (after ... Caledonia 9158.

...room, furnished, July, August, ... rooms and bath; high lo... country surroundings. Phone Cald...

...completely furnished five-room cottage; ... Rent on beautiful Culver Lake; ... Boulevard, 186 Prospect Pl., ...

...home out, Jersey hills; improved ... house or cottage; boating, bath... Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Times Brooklyn Branch.

...furnished house with garage; com... Write to 661 Campbell ...

Rockland and New England For Sale.

...CLIFFS, Maine—Camp of matched ... cottage; lake 8 miles long; finest of ... boats; everything in place, even ... bargain at season; $6,000 ... Phone Wadsworth 1227, 23 West 47th ...

...Conn. (Willowmere Av.)—Be... 10-room house, 2 baths; ga... grounds; ½ acre waterfront ... club; excellent trains; ... Schutzer, architect, 830 Lexington ...

Rockland and New England For Rent.

...HILLS, Mass.—Furnished cot... $150 season; lake elevation ... Morningside Drive, Cathe...

...LAKE (New Hampshire)—Ar... furnished bungalow; fishing; ... Circle 2180.

...—Charming Appletree Lane; ... rooms, 2 baths; antique ... furnishings; Summer, yearly; ... garage; hot-water heat; fire... beach, country clubs, station; ... York. Write 1439 Acolia ...

...Maine—6 room furnished ... inside water; garage; $150; ... Mrs. Geo. H. Fifield ...

...MOUNTAIN, Vt.—Completely fur... cabin with boat; beautiful Lake ... elevation 1,100 feet; bathing, fish... month; season $275. Miller, 453 ... Brooklyn, N. Y.

...RANCH, Conn.—Fruit, shade trees; ... brook; broad view; completely ... rooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' ... McAnerney, Tel. Green... or Murray Hill 7979.

...For rent, furnished, six rooms, ... instantly farmhouse; fireplaces; ... adults; $100 for season. M. J. ... South Portland.

...SHIRE—Facing lake, superb ... fishing, boating, bathing; wonderful ... large colonial house, artistically ... 3 baths, 6 fireplaces; magnificent ... porch; 16 acres, garage; boat. ...

...ROUND VIEW HOUSE, Belle Island, South ... Conn.—Rooms, furnished, for ... for Summer months; all con... on water's edge of Long Island ... boating, bathing, fishing. Apply J. ... Belle Island, or 318 Court St., ... Phone Cumberland 2924.

...MYSTIC, CONN. (near New London) ... room house, 4 bedrooms; owner's ... every convenience for housekeep... excellent beds; garage; near bathing ... facilities; $350 for season. Mrs. ... West Mystic, Conn.

...PORT, Conn. — Glorified, modernized, ... furnished farmhouse; high al... use of car for touring; 20 ... beach, owner would serve ... easy for rooms. Further particulars, ... Vanderbilt 2589.

...STAFFORD—Sound front bungalow; elec... fishing, water; private beach. E. ... Eddy, 2 West 28d St., New York.

...PROFESSIONAL woman, appreciative of ... living quarters in exclusive ar... writer's home on Sound; 1 hour out; ... home of another woman; bath, ... commuting facilities good; all con... attractive home; references. X ... Times Annex.

...ATTRACTIVE cottage in select colony at ... Chop, Menemsha Pond, Vineyard, Mass.; elec... wide verandas, wonderful view. For particulars address Mrs. L. D. ... Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, ... O. Box 482.

...ATTRACTIVE all-year home for rent at ... 8 rooms and bath; season or ... furnished; large garden, ga... salt water privileges. Address Mrs. ... J. Tavee, South Norwalk, Ct., R. D. ... phone Darien 396.

...HAVEN 7-room Dutch Colonial, beautiful... furnished; overlooking water, near ... and restricted beach, 65 minutes ex... transportation, 10 minutes station; ga... all improvements; July to October; ... season. Telephone Westport 516.

SUMMER HOMES.

Connecticut and New England For Rent.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—COTTAGE at Lake Dunmore, Vt., two stories, porch 36x10, fireplace, bath room, hot and cold water, 4 large sleeping rooms; $250 for season. Mary A. Buttles, 26 Court St., Middlebury, Vt.

SUMMER homes furnished, $800 to $1,200; all improvements; private beach, club-house; large island bridged to shore; trolley. E. C. Brown, Agent, Belle Island, South Norwalk.

TO RENT, unfurnished, New England homestead, with old-fashioned garden; modern improvements. Address Robt. Wellstood, Greenwich, Conn.

BUNGALOW or cottage; furnished; picturesque, secluded lake; 75 miles out; fishing, boating, bathing; rent reasonable. K. S., 1105 Times Harlem.

FURNISHED HOUSE, Connecticut shore front, 9 rooms, bath, fireplace, piazzas, trees, beach hour; $1,000 season. 266 West 40th.

FURNISHED house for rent, 6 rooms, suitable one or two families; 5 minutes' walk from beach. Mrs. B. Watson, Fairfield, Conn.

YOUNG LADY will share oceanfront bungalow with lady or couple; $150 season. Otto, Truro, Cape Cod, Mass.

FOR RENT, cottage on Lake George. N. H. Kellenny, Kattskill Bay, N. Y.

FURNISHED—Sound; lovely country, hills, bathing; $25-$35 weekly. 80 Abbott Av., Danbury, Conn.

COTTAGES—Near water; reduced rentals. A. B. Finney, Sound Beach, Conn. Box 44. Tel. 148.

COOL days and nights at Eastern Point, Conn.; furnished cottage, garage; golfing, bathing, fishing. Baker, 351 West 114th.

Other Sections For Rent.

CRESCO, PA. (Pocono Mountains)—New 8-room cottage, fine porch and shade; high elevation; $325 season. Mrs. J. C. Smith.

RHODE ISLAND—Pleasant view beach, 3 waterfront cottages. F. Gill, 232 Seymour Road, Port Chester, N. Y.

FINELY furnished bungalow, four rooms, attic, bath, hot and cold water, in Pocono Mountains; July, August or September. Apply M. C. Brislin, R. F. D. 8, Stroudsburg, Pa.

A BUNGALOW, completely furnished; clean, excellent condition; 8 rooms, bath, electricity, porch; adjoining big hotel and station; wonderful scenery. Phone Eric, Battersfield 8747.

BUNGALOW, 8 rooms, on Delaware River; 2½ hours New York; reasonable. River-side 7630.

Other Summer Homes Wanted, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND.

Manhattan.

708, EAST—75x100, excellent for garage; price $45,000; can make it 100x100. Harman, 519 East 83d.

BROADWAY CORNER ON THE HEIGHTS, 100x250. Site for 15-story apartment house. HARRIS PARR, 2,255 Broadway.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 186TH ST.

Four lots, highest elevation; ideal location for apartment house; must close estate. Telephone Fitzroy 8727.

FOR SALE,

48th St., near 8th Av.; large plot, suitable for theatre; 144x100; full commission to brokers. For further particulars write or call 1440 Broadway, 724 8th Av.

PLOT 100x100, one block west of Broadway and 204th St.; heart of fast growing apartment house neighborhood; splendid location; ready for building operation; price reasonable. Suite 1204, 220 Broadway. Cortlandt 4775.

Bronx.

NELSON AV. (167th and 168th Sts.)—Excavated lot, 50x125; bargain; easy terms. Moore. Bryant 0777.

SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, near 180th St., 100x180; Jerome Av., near Minerva Place, 60x134. Danenbaum Bros., 37 West 20th St. Telephone 7294 Longacre.

THROOP NECK—Bargain for some one; must sell quickly. Morris estate. Write M., 643 Lexington Av.

BLOCK FRONT—NEAR CONCOURSE, containing 20 lots, excavated, suitable 2-family houses or apartments; must sell at once; subordination and terms arranged. Nesbitt & Netter, 1,819 Broadway. Phone Columbus 9788.

$6,750 BUYS 2 lots near Jerome Av. subway station, 22x100 each, suitable 2-family houses; $750 cash, balance subordination; 2 blocks east on street. Decatur Av., 100x100; price $8,000; terms. Kromer & Lincoln, Inc., 152 West 42d St.

LOTS—Beautiful Claflin estate; large corners and inside; also entire block Baller Av., commanding Kingsbridge Road; entire block Kingsbridge Road between Heath and Bailey; no excavating. Nessle, 2,796 Sedgwick Av.

2 LOTS, one-half block from subway station; will sell or exchange for income property or will make full subordination to responsible builder. Apply Roscoh Realty Co., 599 Washington St. Spring 9945.

A PLOT, 26 lots, all or part to builder; two blocks to subway; $2,500 each; plans filed under tax exemption; will subordinate to loan. EDWARD POLAK, INC., 563 Tremont Av.

LADY sacrifices choice site; suitable high-class apartment; 72x100; Eames Place-Claflin estate; $12,500; easy terms. Elsie Diehl Boves, Brightwaters, L. I.

LOTS on Pelham Parkway, N. Y.; Belmore, L. I., and Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, to trade with cash for income property. M. S., 148 Times.

CORNER garage plot for sale, 147x200, irregular; very good terms. H. Newman, 152 West 42d.

CORNER, 125x100, unrestricted, near freight yards and water transportation. 563 Tremont Av., Room 8. Tel. Tremont 2019-J.

FIVE choice Bronx building plots; ripe for immediate improvement; attractive terms. Box B. R. 382 Times.

ON Broadway, 231st St., 50x100; $12,000; clear. Boves, Brightwaters, L. I.

Brooklyn-Queens.

BAYVILLE, L. I.—Shore front lots for sale; ideal bungalow sites, excellent beach, bathing, boating, fishing; bungalows built to order; easy terms. A. B. Oliver. Tel. Oyster Bay 763.

FLATBUSH—Lot, East 38th St. close to Flatbush Av., 40x100; $1,350. This is the biggest bargain we have ever offered. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH—Lots, 10% down, 1% monthly; near subways, schools, stores, churches; bargain prices; $500 up. F. M. McCurdy, 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

KENSINGTON—Two attractive plots, highest point, overlooking Manhasset Bay. K 341 Times.

90 WATER FRONT CITY LOTS. AVERAGE SIZE, 41,850 EACH. 10% cash, balance subordination for 5 or 6 years; rare opportunity for builders to erect moderate priced cottages; that will sell before completion; these lots are in the delightful secluded Sea Gate colony, adjoining the grounds of the famous Atlantic Yacht Club, overlooking New York Bay; bathing, boating, fishing; about 600 feet water front in one ownership for past 30 years; right at club boat landing and a few minutes from 5c rapid transit. Gramercy Park Realty Co., 342 Madison Av., Manhattan.

Staten Island.

CHOICE LOTS, fine location, high elevation, magnificent view, adjoining golf club; easy terms; $360. F 879 Times Downtown.

Long Island.

LONG BEACH—Four lots, Walnut St., near Long Beach Boulevard, beach, station; splendid location; no agents. Bushwick 4043.

LARGE PLOTS—Covered with large beautiful trees, high hills, winding roads, splendid view of Long Island Sound; near all conveniences, station, stores and fine beach, yet like away back in the country; $800 to $1,000; easy terms. L. B. Hammond, owner, Glen Cove, L. I., Telephone 1567.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Two hundred lots, 50x150, from $150 to $500, payable one-fifth down, balance in small monthly payments; most centrally located in Smithtown and near Long Island Railroad station; exceptional value for low price asked. C. B. Maloney, Smithtown, L. I., N. Y.

BUNGALOW sites, $40 up; accessible railroad station; bathing pavilion; country golf club within easy traveling distance. Phone Brentwood 1129M. Boves, Bright-waters, L. I.

LOTS AND LAND.

Westchester County.

FRONTAGE and views on 20-mile lake, 85 acres choice land; hills of Westchester; brooks; woodland; fronting new highway now under construction; bargain price; terms reasonable. For description, write owner, Box 130 Chappaqua, N. Y.

60 IMPROVED lots, adjoining "Homewood," at Bryn Mawr Park, Yonkers; $500 and up. Reilly, owner, Elaine Terrace. Telephone 1083 Yonkers.

New Jersey.

$547.50 pays for 182½ acres woodland, Burlington County; water front; monthly payments if desired. Box 44, Spottswood, N. J.

Other Sections.

FINEST location Connecticut, overlooking Sound, building site 2½ acres or more; 1½ hours from city. L 320 Times.

Other Lots and Land, Section 9.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

CASH for Flatbush lots; send diagram. F. M. McCurdy, 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

VACANT to lease for lunch wagon; anywhere. A 291 Times.

WANTED well located residential plot, city, suburban. Fapse Co., 342 Madison Av.

Other Lots and Land Wanted, Section 9.

FARMS, GROVES and RANCHES.

New York State For Sale.

NEAR HUDSON—146 acres, large house, outbuildings; $2,500; little cash. Keys, photos, Fred H. Smith, 220 Broadway.

Long Island For Sale.

SMALL FARM, commuting distance; near depot; ten-room house; improvements; garage; rapidly developing section. Kelly, Box 39, Hicksville.

New Jersey For Sale.

FARMINGDALE—Sacrifice 240-acre estate, large house, two tenant houses, outbuildings, cows, horses, modern farming implements; cash over $60,000; price $30,000; terms; little cash required. Owner, F 882 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE—60-acre farm, one of best in New Jersey, near Red Bank; house has modern improvements. Address E. M. Tate, P. O. Box 413, Red Bank, N. J.

FARMS for sale—Now is the time to buy; have farms all sizes; country homes; gentlemen estates. John Staj, Bound Brook, N. J.

Other Sections For Sale.

NEW MEXICO—Five going cattle ranches and game preserves from 2,000 to 150,000 acres each; centre of latest oil operations. L. W. Valentine, 373 4th Av., New York City.

SEND for new free farm catalogue. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches, Section 9.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

FARM about 50 acres, Connecticut or New York, within two hours New York City; house, 9 rooms, must have modern lighting and plumbing, dependable water supply, no or very near State road; state terms fully and if can be rented. M 106 Times.

WANTED.

Farm from 75 to 100 acres, commuting distance from N. Y. City; reasonable price; in or near village and R. R. station; 10-room house. Martin, 601 West 169th St.

FARM—About 20 acres; part timber; with buildings; within 50 miles of New York City. Times.

Other Farms, Groves and Ranches Wanted, Section 9.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

HOUSTON ST. loft building, $85,000; mortgages $55,000; rent $14,000; what's offered with cash. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

LONG BEACH.

Two houses, 9 rooms; newly built; with garage; plot 40x100 feet; located Long Beach proper; will consider exchange for lots. Inquire Mr. Light, 234 West Chester St., Long Beach.

PATCHOGUE—54 miles; modern large 11-room house; beautiful grounds; $30,000; sale exchange for Manhattan, 5 flats. ...

WHAT have you to offer for 14-room stone and shingle house; all improvements; plot 65x206; fronts on Hillside Av. and rear street; beautiful grounds, suitable for dwelling, private sanitarium, boarding or road house.

Splendid Flemish dwelling, 6 rooms; garage; all improvements; plot 50x110; Hillcrest; 20 min. Jamaica.

Leonard Davidson & Co., Stuart Building, 163-18 Jamaica Av., Jamaica, N. Y. Tel. Jamaica 10029 or 10030.

$100,000 cash and equity for income.
$ 50,000 cash and equity for apartment.
$ 20,000 clear suburban residence for income.
$150,000 clear suburban plots for walkups.
$ 25,000 clear suburban income for equity acreage.
$250,000 estate and cash for income.
Exchanges, large and small, our specialty.
JOSEPH H. BERRY, Established 1890.
512 5th Av. Telephone 7294 Longacre.

A WONDERFUL fireproof residence, exterior in granite, stone and brick; with 20 rooms and 10 bathrooms; one hour out, with stables, garages and outbuildings; will exchanged for $50,000 cash and other equity; property consists of 250 acres, on high elevation, surrounded by wealthy families and could not be duplicated for $1,000,000. Gramercy Park Co., 342 Madison Av.

I OFFER in exchange for printing or diamonds new $13,000 5-room house on large plot in Livingston Park, N. J. would take back mortgage up to $7,000; also lot free and clear in Yonkers, value $2,000. 16 Times 165 Broadway.

WILL exchange two-acre farm, nine-room, modern house in Darien, Conn., for small place on water nearer New York; Rye preferably. Mrs. Lida Robertson, River Road, Cos Cob, Conn.

FOR exchange, 3-story brick building, with large theatre and stores, lodge rooms and dance hall; New York State town. Box 278, 2501 World Tower Building.

CHOICE Manhattan income for other equities and cash; principals send full details. M. J. LORACK,
Audubon 7084. 3,410 Broadway.

I SPECIALIZE in exchanging city and country properties; what have you to exchange? Aaron Flahbach, 277 Broadway.

PUTNAM—To exchange second mortgage $5,000; suburban houses, 16 lots; Forest Hills West, mortgage $4,000. Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

$150,000 cash and $450,000 in properties, exchange for apartment houses. Rev. W. E. Jackson, 4½ Locust Hill Av., Yonkers.

EXCHANGE for income property, choice tax-exempt corner brick residence; Woodlawn Heights. Pendergast, 340 Willis Av.

LOFT building, fully rented; one mortgage; $125,000; other property and cash; principals. L. B., Box 345 Times.

MOVIE HOUSE, near Norfolk, Va.; price $25,000; unencumbered; with cash, for apartment. Heller, 3,410 Broadway, room 105.

EXCHANGES my specialty; prop. Brooklyn, country lots. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

$100,000 JERSEY mansion for farm; hotel office building. Phone Murray Hill 1536.

Other Real Estate for Exchange, Section 9.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

1ST AV. (ESTATE DISTRIBUTION).
Near 78th.; 4-story cold-water and store; no mortgage; rent $5,400; bought 1903; selling now on court order.

AV. A.—OLD-WATER BARGAIN.
Near 14th St.; 4-story, 12 families and large store; rent $4,100; price $24,000; cash $4,000.
EDWARD I. HARRISON,
156 5th Av. No brokers.

2D AV., 666—10 feet from corner 36th; price $21,000; rent $2,940; mortgage $15,000; pays $1,628 net on $6,000 investment; remodeled tenement; beautiful condition; best buy! Clifford Van Schurman, 50 E. 42d.

3D AV (southwest corner 30th St.), 25x95; five-story tax-exempt; less six times rent 100x100, Valentine Av.; rent $36,500; price $217,500. Knobloch, 67 West 125th St.

17TH ST. (near 7th Av.)—Five-story, three four-room apartments on a floor; hot water only; rent $6,000; price $40,000. Particulars, R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 11 East 10th St.

WEST 70S—Nine-story fireproof building, in the course of construction, 4 and 6 room apartments; $75,000 cash.
HARRIS PARR, 2,255 BROADWAY.

99TH, EAST—Six-story, 37.6x100; hot water bargain; 2-3's and 3-4's per floor; price $57,500; cash $15,000 above two good mortgages; rent $9,000. M. W. Frendel, 1,476 Broadway. Bryant 3788.

101ST ST. (near West End)—Five-story American basement, four-story extension; 20x100; assessed $34,000; price $41,000; terms; possession. Berley & Co., 1,182 Broadway, Madison Square 1714.

111TH ST., WEST—Six-story walk-up; layout, one 4, two 5s and one 6; rents $15,732; price $105,000; cash $20,000. Hess & O'Brien, 30 East 42d St.

EAST 126S—6-story new law, 44x100; 4 stores; three 3s, three 4s; hot water; rents $8,706, averaging $5.25 room; asking $62,000. T 322, Times.

WEST 160S—$13,000 cash above 10 years second mortgage buys 40 footer triple; rental $10,320, showing $2,854 profit over 20 per cent. after amortization.
OLSON & CO.,
155 WEST 72D.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

163D, WEST (near St. Nicholas Av.), 25x112, 5½-story triple; three 5s and bath on each floor; steam heat, hot water supply; rents $6,900; price $39,500; attractive terms. Berley & Co., 1,182 Broadway. Madison Square 1714.

169TH ST., 565 WEST—Cooperative apartment for sale; 4 rooms; high class; suitable for professional man. Inquire Supt.

178TH ST., 711 WEST—66.4x92.6; 1-4, 2-5, 1-6 each floor; all modern improvements; long term mortgages.
Simpson St., 988—40x107; 2-5, 1-6 each floor; all improvements; rental $6,250; good terms.
183d St., 651 East—27x100; 6 stores, 2-4 each floor; all improvements; rental $7,368.
DEISLER SHOEN,
400 East 148th St.

AMSTERDAM corner; 5 stores; income $12,000; cash $10,000. Kempe, 67 West 90th.

BROOME ST. (near Goerck)—Six-story new law, 26.9x75; 3 stores; three 4s, two 5s on floor; hot water supply; rent $6,300; price $40,000, cash $10,000. Meyerhoff, 49 Bible House.

CALDWELL AV., 826-60-62, NEAR 161ST.
Three 5-story high-class new-law walk-ups, 27x100 each; residential block; average $5 per room; total rent $23,600; price $139,500; liberal terms to quick buyer; will sell separately.
HARRY HORWITZ (OWNER), SUITE 705, 60 E. 42d St., N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 1247.

CAULDWELL AV. (near 161st St.)—Two magnificent 4-story, 66.8x150; 2-7's; always occupied; all improvements; janitor in basement; rental $18,740; price $81,500; cash to be arranged; will sell separately. Arman, 2,067 Broadway.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 5—Six-story elevator apartments; very reasonable. S. Newman, 153 West 42d St.

CONCOURSE CORNER, about $17.50 room; 3s, 4s; good terms; $35,000 cash. Acker, 3 West Fordham Road. Kellog 9095.

DYCKMAN SECTION BARGAIN.
Five-story new law; 40 families; small units; rent $31,200; price $122,000; cash $36,000 above long-term first and second mortgages; quick action necessary.
CHAS. KUNTZE, 459 EAST 149TH ST.

FORDHAM—16-family, less than six times rent; $15,000 cash. Acker, 3 West Fordham Road. Kellog 9095.

HARLEM—Bargain, 5½-story walkup, with two stores; rents 24% above amortization; rents 6.04; price $90,000; cash $5,000. Hess & O'Brien, 30 East 42d St.

HARLEM corner, 39 apartments, 8 stores; walk-up; all improvements; 5½ times rent; splendid investment; $30,000 necessary. Schur, 25 West 42d St., Room 211. Longacre 4094.

LEXINGTON AV., 49 (adjoining 25th St. corner)—Jumping in value every day; bought it cheap, sell it cheap; $26,000; terms to suit; rent $3,120; 6 flights; small stores can be doubled. If you wait until I finish alterations and double rent price will be $40,000; only house in vicinity under $35,000. Clifford Van Schurman, 50 East 42d.

LEXINGTON AV.—GREAT BARGAIN.
Five-story triple flat, all improvements; rent $7,200; price $40,000; cash $9,500; good terms; no brokers. Call Torres Realty Co., 1,834 Lexington Av., corner 108d; subway station; Mottsy.

MANHATTAN AV.—Three 25-footers; all improvements; rents $18,204; price $112,000; act quickly. John F. Myson, 123 East 149th St., Room 17. Mott Haven 9005.

MANHATTAN—BRONX AND HARLEM.
20 to meet, on your investment. J. W. Daniels, 363 Lenox Av. Morningside 4662.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—High-class elevator apartment; direct from original owner; price $575,000; rental $87,200; cash $100,000; profit $40,000.
SIX TIMES RENT, Washington Heights, near Broadway, modern elevator apartment; price $240,000; rental $40,000 cash $40,000; profit $19,000.
L. C. GLISSON, 147 WEST 42D.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 70x100; 2s, 8s rent three times; will accept good 2d mortgage for about $40,000, with little cash. Acker, 3 West Fordham Road. Kellog 9095.

WEST 59TH—Five-story, adjoining corner, 25x100; all improvements; splendid condition; rents $7,500; excellent mortgages; $12,500 cash required; Columbus Av., in the 70s; rents $6,600; house in excellent condition; good mortgages; price $63,000. Home Realty, 11 East 42d. Vanderbilt 8784-3728.

YORKVILLE CORNER—COLD WATER.
Small apartments, 2 stores; excellent terms; rent $7,600; price $70,000; must be sold. Threebeer, 110 West 40th St.

YORKVILLE—Bargain, 5-story double; rents over $3,000; average $5 per room. Strachhausen, 205 E. 85th St.

TWO SIX-STORY NEW-LAW WALK-UPS.

Vicinity 116th St., Lexington Av.; 46x100 each; three, four 6-room apartments; all improvements; average $8 a room, rent $25,000; asking price $165,000; sell together or separately.

GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT.
$39,000 RENT.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, overlooking the Hudson, corner six-story elevator; 80x100; two, three, four and five room apartments; all improvements; sell for less than six times rent.

BROKERS PROTECTED.

IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., INC.
25 West 42d St. Vanderbilt 8626.

ATTORNEYS MUST LIQUIDATE.
$8,200 cash buys 5-story, renting $6,432.
$10,000 cash buys 5-story, renting $15,000.
$14,000 cash buys 2 tenements, rent'g $11,500.
$21,000 cash buys Madison Av. cor., renting $31,500.
$31,000 cash buys tax-exempt cor., renting $37,800.
$35,000 cash buys 7-story cor., rent'g $56,000.
BONUS FREE AND CLEAR.
Wonderful Terms; Low Rents; Others, too.
NETTER & NETTER,
1,819 Broadway. Phone Columbus 0561.

TO INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS.
We offer in the East 70s, 125 feet from Madison Av., less than one block from Park Av., the most attractive small apartment building on east side, being 5-story single flat, 25x102.2; price $90,000; cash required $25,000; original owner since 1886; will take back 10-year first mortgage for $65,000.
TURNER A. BEALL,
220 Broadway. Cort. 7536.

SIX TIMES RENT.
HOT WATER SUPPLY ONLY.

Bronx, five-stow walk-up; 50x100; ground floor three stores and four 5s; upper floors four 5s and 4s; rental $10,000; price $60,000; cash $12,000; excellent terms. Moffa, 645 Tremont Av. Tremont 8240-3241. Open Sundays.

TO INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS.
We offer for prompt sale at less than 6 times the rentals of $24,500 apartment house in the lower 90s, 100 feet from corner of West End Av., with lot 150 feet deep; cash required only $27,500; net income about $12,000.
TURNER A. BEALL,
220 Broadway. Cort. 7536.

FIVE TIMES RENT.

Harlem, five-story walk-up; all modern improvements; layout 3s and 4s; first mortgage standing for five years; will take back second mortgage for 12 years, payable $1,500 annually; rental $8,600; price $46,000; cash $10,000. Moffa, 645 Tremont Av. Tremont 8240-3241. Open Sundays.

NINE-STORY elevator tax-exempt, near 72d St., Broadway; 80x100; small suites; fully leased; rent $57,000; price $375,000.
Six-story elevator, near 145th St., Broadway; 87x100; rent $33,000; price $210,000.
rent'g M. J. LORACK,
Audubon 7084. 3,410 Broadway.

CASH $7,500, PROFITS $2,200.
115th St., 118 West (near Lenox Av. subway)—Five-story, all improvements; very low price $5,300, price $33,000; 2 excellent mortgages.
WALZER & SOMMER.
132 West 42d. Bryant 9414-7657.

CONTRACT FOR SALE—St. Nicholas Av., corner 126th St.; ripe for store alterations; 1st mtg. $20,000; 2d mtg. $14,500; 18 yrs.; no payments; 2d mtg. allows to raise 1st mtg. to any amount for alterations; call at once. Threebeer, 110 West 40th St.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 9.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Sale.

BLOCK FRONT, 16 stores, six-story walk-up; one mortgage; $76,000 cash; owner will trade; principals only. W. H. Ebbitt Co., Inc., 200 West 72d St.

5½ TIMES THE RENT.
RENTS $19,750; PRICE $112,500.
Very desirable walk-up near Broadway and 103d St. subway station; cash $25,000; balance mortgage. Gramercy Realty Co., 342 Madison Av.

POSSESSION—Close to 59th St. and Broadway, three-story and basement, porch building; good location for club, physician, &c.; brokers protected. Nathan Wilson, 145 West 45th St. Bryant 0320.

HOT WATER new-law six-story tenement, East 90th St., at a bargain; 37x100; rents $9,024, only $6.50 per room now; cash required $18,000. John Constable Moore, 15 East 40th St.

THIS is the property you are looking for; wonderful opportunity for operator or investor to buy a Broadway corner with stores; small cash; easy terms. Aaron Fishbach, 277 Broadway.

$30,000 cash buys beautiful elevator apartment; price $240,000; rental $40,000, cash ing Broadway; 75x100; over $27,000 rent; average room $15; excellent terms. Threeboro, 110 West 40th St.

NEAR 125th St. and Broadway, new-law, 40x100; two 4s, two 5s; price $40,000; cash $17,000.

LOUIS F. SOMMER,
847 Columbus Av. Academy 7070-7071.

WONDERFUL investment; $18,000 cash buys five-story apartment best section East Bronx; excellent layout; long-term mortgages. F. & B. Realty Co., 506 East Tremont Av., Room 1. Tel. Tremont 4067.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
Washington Heights walk-ups; $17,000 cash required; good terms. Rubinstein, 1,674 Broadway. Circle 7325.

LITTLE over 5½ times rent; Bronx taxexempt; rents near $37,000; cash and terms agreeable; principals only. Edwin Walch & Co., 318 East 59th St.

ATTENTION!—Real bargain in colored property; 143d St., between 7th and 8th Avs.; less than 6½ times rent; brokers protected. Ginsberg, 152 West 42d St. Bryant 7908.

50-FOOTER, 3s and 4s, all improvements; rent $11,800; first mortgage $30,000, bank; second, $30,000 10 years; price $75,000. John Walder, 978 Intervale Av., Bronx.

$30,000 CASH buys six-story Bronx apartment house; average per room $14.25, rents $17,200; price right; principals only. Edwin Welch & Co., 218 East 59th St.

COLD WATER tenement, one mortgage only; tax exempt, from builder; good terms. Write for particulars, Blechner, 410 East 143d St.

BIG BARGAIN!—$15,000 cash buys corner Freeman St., 5 story, 2 stores; rents $10,000; $9.50 room; all improvements. 1,259 Longfellow Av. Phone Mott Haven 8570.

FIVE-STORY cold water tenement; price $12,850; cash $4,000; plot 15.6x50.5.
DWIGHT, ARCHIBALD & PERRY, INC., Watkins 5360. 137 West 23d St.

WE have a complete list of new-law walk-ups on Washington Heights. For particulars HARRIS PARR, 2,255 BROADWAY.

BARGAIN—Columbus Av. "L" station; centre of large market; tenement, 4 apartments; hot water; low rent; $6,500; price $18,000. Metzger, 26 East 23d St.

WALKUPS, old and new law, all improvements; hot or cold water all sections; see our lists first.
ORLSON & Co., 165 West 72d.

NEW-LAW fireproof, 2d-family, two stores; two 5s, two 4s; rent $7,200; price $72,000; rental, $8,500; price $46,000; terms to suit. Graute, 213 East 17th St.

60 ROOMS, 20 baths; sell for less than five times income, which is $13,000. 2,025 Broadway, Room 201.

5½ BY RENT buys Concourse 50-footer; rent $16,572; cash $30,000; nets $7,800; good mortgages. Glass, 373 5th Av.

EXCEPTIONALLY profitable tenements; good terms; principals preferred. M. Fraade, 17 West 42d St.

$10,000 CASH offer, ten-year second, buys 6-story, 40x100 new law; 4-4, 1-3 on a floor; 2 stores. T 526 Times.

$48,000 WILL buy two 6-story elevator apartments houses; rent $68,000; act quick. Maxwell Moser, 198 Broadway.

ELEVATOR, 65x100, Manhattan; rentals $28,000; price $158,000; cash $12,000. Nimmons, 1,819 Broadway.

BARGAIN, Yorkville, five cold water tenements; 10-year mortgages; rent $34,000; only $26,000 cash required. T 97 Times.

12-15 STORY fireproof; excellent for speculator or investment. Blechner, 410 East 143d St. Mott Haven 1507.

TWO four-story, 33.3 each; two 7s each; rental, $13,740; price $76,000; one mortgage on each. T 523 Times.

BUYERS, get in touch with me; principals only. Attorney, 3711 Woolworth Bldg.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

56TH (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—20-foot house suitable for alterations; long or short lease. Lee & Carter, 666 5th Av. Plaza 9838.

TO LEASE for a long period, 29 West 125th St.; 20x100; five story and basement. Write or apply for particulars. H. O. Brauer, 220 West 42d St. Suite 2209.

TO LEASE; several walk-up houses; call Monday between 11 and 1

FURNISHED ROOMS.
East Side.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av.). Hotel Rutledge—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, from $15 weekly; also room, use of bath, $12 weekly; restaurant conveniences; big reduction for two persons.

32D, 12 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A floor for women only; single rooms, running water, telephone, complete hotel service; $2.50 a day, $14 a week.

34TH ST., 122 EAST—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; elevator apartment. Mgr. Hacale.

34TH, 128 EAST—Comfortable single, double; elevator. Apt. 5W. Caledonia 9227.

34TH, 220 EAST—Cool room, next bath; modern. Caledonia 9223.

35TH, 126 EAST—Large, airy, high class; near Vanderbilt. Waldorf: $10. Allen.

35TH, 29 EAST—NEWLY DECORATED, COMFORTABLE ROOM.

36TH ST., 14 EAST—Attractive large room, private bath, suitable 2 or 3.

36TH ST., 12 EAST—Attractive rooms, large and small; elevator.

37TH, 141 EAST—Floor, two rooms, bath; new; beautifully furnished; service; electricity, telephone. Caledonia 1646.

37TH, 125 EAST—Large, cool room, ground floor; immediate possession; maid service.

38TH, 35 EAST—Elegantly furnished, large, airy room, bath, shower; very reasonable.

39TH, 21 EAST—Large and small rooms; reasonable rate; good location.

41ST, 327 EAST—Airy, high location, housekeeping and others; lowest Summer rates.

42ND ST., 14 EAST—Furnished room. Apt. 4B. Phone Murray Hill 6516.

42D (515 Lexington Av.)—Small, large rooms, running water, bath; Summer rates.

42D ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 5300.

43D ST., 16 EAST—Beautiful front room. Plaza 2910.

43D, 18 EAST—Attractive double room, bath; also single room. Plaza 10168.

43D (between Madison and Park)—Attractively furnished large room in private house; references. Call Monday, Plaza 5134.

55TH ST., 53 EAST
Medium room, water, electricity; fine location.

55TH, 76 EAST—2 connecting rooms, also large room; housekeeping; Summer rates.

55TH, 73 EAST—Large-size room, bath; telephone; private house.

55TH, 53 EAST—Large room, running water; one or two people.

55TH, 56 EAST—Large, airy rooms; Summer rates; select house; reference.

57TH, 13 EAST—Small-size room; inexpensive; with bath; private house.

57TH, 439 EAST (near Sutton Place)—Attractive rooms, furnished and unfurnished; studios.

57TH (East)—Well furnished room, $7; gentleman will share with gentleman. Phone 7023, all day Sunday.

58TH, 112 EAST—Desirable; business woman; Summer rates; $25 month. Plaza 0002.

59TH (Lexington)—Two beautiful connecting rooms; all traffic accessible; independent; other roomers; $20-$30 monthly. Plaza.

59TH AND 5TH AV (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER; ONE BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH, EAST (near 5th Av.), elevated, Lexington subway, Park Av.)—Two nice rooms, monthly or weekly; $16. Phone Plaza.

59TH, 13 EAST—Private references.

59TH AND 5TH AV (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

59TH, 55 EAST—Excellent location; comfortable, large, small room, bath; Summer rates.

59TH, 18 EAST—Room adjoining bath, $35 monthly. San Jacinto Hotel.

61ST, EAST—Charming, attractive bachelor apartment; block subway; man servant; private entrance, bath; reasonable right party. Rhinelander 2471.

62ND, 222 EAST—Comfortable rooms; private house; select surroundings; gentlemen; references.

62ND, 232 EAST—Cozy room, private family; convenient; telephone; $7.

62ND, 18 EAST—Large front room, 2d floor, beautifully furnished; bath, large closet; service; ideal home; use of reception room and piano; summer rates. Rhinelander 7452.

63D, 43 EAST—Cool, attractive single room, bath floor; 2-room suite, bath, kitchenette; 1 flight; Summer rates.

63D, 2 EAST—Single room, $8; near bath; elevator; telephone; references.

65TH AND PARK AV.—A man with unquestionable personal New York City references desires to rent room in high; delightfully cool private apartment; may rent same reasonable for Summer. Telephone Butterfield 8586.

66TH, 114 EAST—Attractive single room; convenient; refined. Kitts, Butterfield, 4381.

66TH, 120 EAST—2 beautiful connecting rooms, all improvements; $10.50. Whitty.

66TH, 61 EAST—Light suite, private elevator; gentleman; $15; one $20, two; call after week; reference. Butterfield 7062.

66TH ST., 53 EAST—Single rooms, $6 up; double with kitchenette; improvements; references.

66TH, 100 EAST (Apt. 9)—Neat, single; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.

66TH ST., EAST—Private family have large room in elevator apartment, suitable two gentlemen. Tel. Carleton, Lenox 8735.

66TH, 69 EAST—Clean, single room; elevator; kitchen privileges; phone; $4. McAuliffe.

66TH — Pleasant rooms, elevator; private apartment; kitchen privileges; women; reasonable. Lenox 3623.

66TH, ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

67TH, 60 EAST (near Madison)—Attractive, cool, outside room; references. Lapat.

67TH, 20 EAST—Large room, private bath; select; quiet; moderate.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,264 (near 86th St. subway)—Room, adjoining bath; private family; references; 4th floor south. Butterfield 4586. Stern.

LEXINGTON AV., 797 (62d)—Front, all conveniences; nice neighborhood; $7 weekly.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,184 (80th)—Beautiful outside room; modern private apartment; use Guides.

LEXINGTON AV., 324 (38th)—Large, double, suitable gentleman or couple; all conveniences.

LEXINGTON AV., 249 (34th-35th)—Two rooms, light housekeeping.

MADISON AV., 1,043 (79th)—Private house; exceptionally large room, dressing room, running water, bath connecting; reasonable. Butterfield 0722.

MADISON AV., 500 (52d St.)—1 or 2 adjoining rooms, high-class apartment; maid service; all conveniences. Plaza 1026, Apt. 20.

MADISON AV., 1,182 (corner 86th)—Attractive room; gentleman preferred; private family. Mrs. Cooke.

MADISON AV., 249 (38th)—Large, attractive; private bath, kitchenette; also single, $6.

MADISON AV., 202 (35th)—Charming studio; environment; kitchenette, bath; single, double; privacy.

MADISON AV., 180—Attractive single, double rooms; running water, private baths.

MADISON (30th)—Well-furnished large corner room; private bath. Mad. Sq. 1016.

MADISON AV., 267—STUDIO, large, bath; also 2 rooms, bath; elevator; service.

PARK AV. (lower 50s)—Spacious room, private bath, comfort, quiet; with couple, cheap. K 336 Times.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION—2 attractive, connecting rooms; July-August; single rooms; kitchen privileges. Stuyvesant 7626, morning-evenings.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.

143 EAST 39TH ST.	143 EAST 89TH ST.
302 WEST 22 ST.	22 EAST 38TH ST.

PRIVATE HOUSE, facing Stuyvesant Park, large rear room, 3 flights, pleasantly furnished, light housekeeping, closets, running water, separate entrance, quiet; suitable one or two responsible ladies; permanent; $35 monthly. Phone Lexington 10153, all Sunday, or weekday evenings.

HATFIELD HOUSE HOTEL,
103 East 29th St.
Newly renovated, choice light, airy rooms; single rooms with use of bath; double, $10 weekly; rooms and private bath, double, $16 weekly; parlor, bedroom and private bath, double, $21 weekly up; full hotel service.

HOTEL BELMORE,
120TH ST. AND LEXINGTON AV.
VERY ATTRACTIVE SINGLE, $8 UP; WITH BATH, $12 UP; DOUBLE, $12 UP; WITH BATH, $16 UP; SUMMER RATES.

BUSINESS woman would share her apartment with business or professional woman; trained nurse preferred; splendid location; seven minutes Times Square. W 209 Times.

IRVING PLACE, 14—Front rooms, tile baths; rooms; absolute cleanliness; corner building.

West Side.

8TH, 99 WEST—Attractively furnished large room, with kitchen privileges, separate entrance to bath. Call between 2 and 5, or phone Stuyvesant 1799.

8TH, 55 WEST—Comfortable furnished room for two gentlemen.

11TH ST., 20 WEST—Beautiful front room, for gentleman or business couple; references.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

11TH, 123 WEST—Attractive, outside room; convenient location; service.

12TH ST., 55 WEST—Large, cool, comfortably furnished room, bath adjoining; separate entrance. Call Sunday.

12TH, 38 WEST—Large rooms and small rooms; all modern improvements.

12TH, 28 WEST—Large and small, cool, comfortable rooms; southern exposure.

13TH ST. (40 7th Av.)—Immaculate room; running water, electricity; price $22.50-$37.50 month; balcony. Watkins 4833.

13TH, 136 WEST—Large and small rooms, electricity, telephone; gentleman only; references.

16TH, WEST—Gentleman's comfortable 2-room suite, adjoining bath, private lavatory; no other roomers; references; permanent. Chelsea 7464.

16TH, 130 WEST—Business people, room, single, double; new elevator apartment; exceptional conditions; references. Sunday, evenings, Apt. 24.

16TH, 20 WEST—Large connecting rooms, private bath, electricity; central location.

19TH, 315 WEST—Large room in new apartment; reasonable. Call Chelsea 4044.

22D, 317 WEST—Large room, private bath, open fireplace, hot water, electricity; Summer rates.

22D, 403 WEST—Large bedroom, sitting room; all conveniences; private family. Hopper.

22D, 428 WEST—Large, cool room adjoining bath; electricity; running water; telephone.

23D, 326 WEST—Well kept house; single, $6; double, $9; cool; electricity.

24TH, 450 WEST—Attractive, quiet room; refined surroundings; references; special Summer rates.

24TH, 426 WEST—Front room, all conveniences; telephone; private; location, Chelsea Cottages.

28TH, 357 WEST—Artistic, parlor, alcove, bedroom; double, single; congenial bachelor home. Morse.

31ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $13 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $23 WEEKLY UP.

35TH ST., 42 WEST.
HOTEL GREGORIAN.
Finest hotel accommodations in midtown section.
Room, private bath, $21 weekly; for two, $28 weekly and up.
Every room an outside room.

43D ST., 253 WEST.
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (just off B'way).
SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN.
NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL.
1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.
TEL. LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATH ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

43D, 132 EAST—Two large front rooms, electricity, bath; two gentlemen. Clark.

44TH, 123 WEST—Rooms with or without bath; $15 week ly; hotel service; live in comfort; splendid location.

46TH, 43 WEST—Lady shares apartment with one or two young ladies; piano, phonograph, kitchenette. Call Monday, Parker.

47TH ST., 108 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with or without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.
RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

47TH ST., 320 WEST—Delightful single and double rooms with private baths; exclusive house; references required; convenient location; rent moderate; gentlemen preferred. Bryant 6295.

47TH, 53 WEST—Large room; private bath; single; running water; skylight; modern.

49TH, 37-63 WEST—Large parlor, connecting bedroom; separate kitchen; $25 weekly.

50TH, WEST (near 5th Av.)—Richly furnished large room adjoining bath; business woman or man preferred; $15 per week; references. Telephone Circle 9193.

56TH ST. 63 WEST—Small and large rooms with bath. Circle 5559.

51ST, 68 WEST—Large room, newly decorated, kitchenette; maid service; Summer rates.

51ST, 58 WEST—Medium size room, private bath; also single room; references.

52D, 54 WEST—Very handsome large room, private bath; every modern convenience.

53D ST., 62 WEST—Fine, large rooms; adjoining bath; running water, electricity, telephone.

57TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMBERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH, 208 WEST—Comfortable room, running water; single or double; reasonable. Lyden.

54TH, 24 WEST—High-class room, attractively furnished; no rooming house; $40.

55TH (1,730 Broadway), Apt. 2A—Attractive suite, other rooms; also parlor floor for business on 58th St. and Broadway. Circle 9496, Towers.

55TH (1,730 Broadway)—Cool, comfortable room for gentleman; only roomer in attractive studio apartment; large bath, day bed; reasonable. Apt. 6D. Phone Circle 9586.

55TH ST., 56 WEST—Beautifully furnished 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, $25, $30, $35 weekly; location excellent.

55TH, 45 WEST—Single, double rooms, private baths, showers; Summer rates; references.

57TH, 48 WEST—Girl share studio apartment with girl; $25 monthly. Hall.

56TH, 100 WEST—Nicely furnished room in apartment; top floor; good breeze; $9 weekly. Circle 0909, Ext. 163.

56TH, 207 WEST (next Broadway)—Attractively decorated suite; also single studios. Courtney.

56TH, 216 WEST (Apt. 22)—Apartment with fine, large room; modern conveniences.

56TH (near Carnegie)—Lady desires business girl share apt; $10. Circle 10110.

56TH, 205 WEST—Attractive, cool room, in select apartment; $10. Apt. 6.

57TH, 216 WEST (Apt. 22)—Young lady will share lovely room with girl.

57TH, 325 WEST—Attractive front parlor, private bath; large room, kitchenette; improvements.

57TH, 335 WEST—Rooms, large, small; running water; bath; electricity.

57TH, 323 WEST—Newly renovated, beautifully furnished, double, single, kitchenette.

58TH, 6C WEST—Well-furnished room; good surroundings; private family; modern apartment; house; $8 week. Richardson, Plaza 3741.

58TH (near Carnegie Hall)—Large room with bath; $12 weekly. Circle 7156.

58TH (near 5th)—Room suitable for two; cool, airy apartment. Plaza 1942.

59TH, 218 WEST—Separately or connected, 3 beautiful, large, airy front rooms, overlooking park; every convenience; reasonable. Circle 1025.

59TH (Central Park South)—Attractive suite, $20; also single, $8; running water in each, near bath. Circle 5815.

64TH, 106 WEST—Beautiful private entrance; bath, kitchen; $8-$16. Columbus 0245.

65TH (NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY-HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

65TH, 44 WEST—Large room, suitable 2; single; running water, electricity. Charlesworth.

65TH ST., 10 WEST—Attractive single room, running water; gentleman; references. Anderson.

66TH ST., 6 WEST (near park)—Single, double; private family; electricity; reasonable. King.

66TH, 307 WEST—Beautifully furnished large singles, doubles, with private baths, kitchenette.

68TH, 19 WEST—Charming room on private floor; $35 monthly. Trafalgar 8339.

68TH, 75 WEST—Large room, suitable 1-2; improvements. Ring Brown's bell.

69TH, 119 WEST—Large, small rooms; baths; Summer rates; business people; references.

69TH, 103 WEST—Large, comfortable rooms with and without private baths; kitchenette.

69TH, 141 WEST — Furnished and unfurnished, private baths, running water; gentlemen only.

69TH, 143 WEST—Nice airy bedroom; shower, running water; one flight; 10.

67TH, 105 WEST—Large, light rooms, kitchenette, bath, electricity; reasonable.

69TH, 11 WEST—Large room, breakfast room, bath, da-beds; first floor.

69TH, 1 WEST—Elegant room for high-class gentleman; conveniences. Endicott 6542.

69TH ST. (2,020 Broadway)—2 attractive front rooms; modern. Apartment 5 north.

70TH ST., 200 WEST (GEORGIA HOTEL, FACING BROADWAY) BEAUTIFUL LIGHT, FRONT, MODERN ROOM; $10 WEEKLY; TWO PERSONS, $14 WEEKLY; REGULAR HOTEL SERVICE.

70TH, 208 WEST.	78TH, 134 WEST.
78TH, 305 WEST.	

Refined, double, single rooms; Summer rates.

70TH ST., 200 WEST.
HOTEL GEORGIA, MODERN ROOMS; HOTEL SERVICE; $10 WEEKLY.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house; attractive one, two rooms; sanitary bathrooms; reasonable.

70TH, 321 WEST—Attractive room, kitchenette, bath adjoining, electricity; suitable two; $12.

70TH, 240 WEST—Nicely appointed rooms, with or without private bath; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

70TH, 130 WEST—Medium room; electricity, hot water; adjoining bath; $10.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large room, complete, private bath with shower; other rooms.

70TH, 264 WEST—Rooms, single, double; running water; clean, quiet; $4 up.

70TH, 237-239 WEST—Beautifully furnished large rooms, front basement; private baths.

70TH, 204 WEST—Beautiful parlor room; quiet home; $8. Springer, Apt. 6E.

71ST, 324 WEST—Exceptionally attractive large, small rooms, bath, showers; reasonable; bachelors.

71ST, 75 WEST—Beautiful airy room, corner apartment; piano, telephone, kitchen. Maynard.

71ST, 305 WEST—Exceptionally attractive double rooms, private baths; also single rooms.

71ST, 30 WEST—Handsomely furnished large double room, complete toilet and bath.

71ST, 29 WEST—Delightful location, near Park; attractive rooms; $8, $10, $16.

71ST, 102 WEST—Newly furnished two rooms and bath, kitchenette; also single.

71ST, 118 WEST—Large room, private bath, shower, twin beds; also smaller.

71ST, 55 WEST—Beautifully furnished room, real kitchen, private bath; exclusive.

71ST, 35 WEST—Large room, bath, kitchenette; also smaller rooms; Summer rates.

71ST, 300 WEST—Doubles, $10-$12; singles, $5-$8; kitchenette privileges.

72D, 18 AND 20 W.—VERY LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH, COMPLETE KITCHENETTE; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY—Room with hot and cold running water, $17.50 per week; complete hotel service. Hotel St. Andrew. Phone Endicott 4080.

72D, 123 WEST—Single and double rooms, light housekeeping, with or without private bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

72D, 302 WEST—Attractive rooms; piano; kitchenette privileges; service; lowest Summer rates.

72D, 163 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, $12 UP; SINGLE ROOM, $8 UP.

72D, 216 WEST—Broadway subway; comfortable double room single room; business persons.

72D ST., 30 WEST—Attractively furnished room, private family; references.

72D ST., 332 WEST—Elegant large room, private bath, kitchenette; also single room.

72D, 22 WEST—Desirable large room; private bath; studio basement; 2 gentlemen.

72D, 46 WEST—DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENETTE; $12.

73D, 251 West—Attractive rooms; private family; all modern improvements; reference required.

73D, 184 WEST—Attractively and comfortably furnished medium, large room, kitchenette; moderate.

73D, 160 WEST—Pleasant front room; private home; gentlemen; permanent; references required; 1.

73D, 265 WEST—Very unusual and attractive front basement, private bath; references.

73D (Ansonia Hotel)—Large double room, bath, beautifully furnished; sublet July-August for $200. Carl Ernst, Endicott 3320.

73D, 21 WEST—Beautifully furnished front room, alcove, bath; electricity. Endicott 9287.

73D (200 West End Av, overlooking Hudson)—Rooms, $12, $16.

73D, 242 WEST—Under new management; large room, bath; Summer rates.

73D (275 West End Av.)—Fine, large room; private bath. Endicott 9287.

73D, 106 WEST—Attractively furnished front basement; electricity, telephone; $10.

(entrance 2,131 Broadway, 72d entrance)—Desirability furnished room; running water, shower, electric fan; Summer rate. Inquire elevator boy. Endicott 1811. Apt. 3C. Johnson.

74TH, 41 AND 45 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE; SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

74TH, WEST—Outside room adjoining bathroom; kitchenette privileges and comforts of modern apartment; $8; business girl. Endicott 3814.

74TH, 116 WEST.
Large cool rooms, private baths, kitchenette; every convenience; select house; Summer rates.

74TH, 253 WEST—Large front room, piano; single room; kitchenettes; fine surroundings.

74TH (2,131 Broadway)—Very desirable, cool, single, double rooms; elevator. Apt. 4C. Telephone Endicott 7946.

74TH, 202 (corner Broadway)—Large front room, facing Columbia; suitable two people; kitchenette privileges; moderate rate. Apt. 11.

74TH, 3 WEST—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING; $14.

74TH, 150 WEST—DOUBLE, SINGLE AND MEDIUM SIZED ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, COMPLETE; REASONABLE.

74TH, 201 WEST—Hotel service, three-window room, private bath; reasonable. Call Endicott 3000, Room 805.

74TH, 254 WEST—Large, airy, well furnished room; running water, piano; reasonable.

74TH, 33 WEST—Spacious room, private bath; perfectly appointed house; breakfast optional.

74TH, 236 WEST—Exceptionally nice, single room, adjoining bath; private family; gentleman.

74TH (2,131 Broadway)—Pleasant outside double, small room; Summer rates. Apt. 5 C.

74TH, 50 WEST—Double, twin beds, private bath; Summer rates; single $8.

74TH, 202 WEST—Outside rooms, central; private family. Endicott 9110. Apt. 3D.

74TH, 27 WEST—2 large connecting rooms, private bath; large closets; references.

75TH, 32 WEST (Miss Burnheart)—Lady share my beautifully furnished 8-room apartment, sun porch; all conveniences; seen Sunday to 6, Monday to noon; Summer rates. Endicott 7888; references exchanged.

75TH, 137 WEST—Unusually desirable, large south front room, dressing room, kitchenette privileges, electricity; $12; attractive skylight, $3.

75TH, 104 WEST—Back parlor, private bath, kitchenette; phone; business people; references.

75TH, 56 WEST—Large and small room, attractively furnished; moderately priced; references.

75TH, 156 WEST—Artistically furnished large room, kitchenette, bath; cool; references. Kenna.

75TH, 226 WEST—Gentlemen; attractively furnished; twin beds; adjoining bath. Endicott 2008.

75TH, 321 WEST—Superior double rooms, running water, adjoining baths; references.

75TH, 149 WEST—Delightful location; large rooms; electricity, telephone; $10, $12, $16.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room; running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

75TH, 14 WEST—Attractive front rooms; private baths, kitchenettes; $12; single, $5.

75TH, 256 WEST—Well-furnished, large, airy room; Summer rate; adjoining bath.

75TH, 35 WEST—Attractive double; running water bath, $12; single, $6-$7.

75TH, 116 WEST—Large room, with, without private bath; suitable, 1-2.

75TH, 112 WEST—Room, bath and toilet, $65 month; single, $7-$8.

76TH, 220 WEST (B'WAY)
Business women, gentlemen roomers; $8-10.

76TH, 181 WEST (5)—LARGE COOL ROOMS, REASONABLE.

75TH, 48 WEST—Exceptionally furnished single room, Summer rates.

75TH, 2 WEST—DOUBLE ROOM, $10; SINGLE, $5.

76TH, 142 WEST—Attractive, light, airy room, running water; private business woman. Herlin, Endicott 1514.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front basement; also other rooms; twin beds; private baths.

76TH, 144 WEST—Single front, third floor; large room, second floor, bath.

76TH, 243 WEST—Basement bath, kitchenette rooms; running water; $16, $15, $10.

76TH, 182 WEST—6 windows, large room, corner apartment, suitable for two; reasonable. Bell 2. Endicott 2307.

76TH, 42 WEST—Attractively furnished large room, with bath; twin beds; also large parlor.

76TH, 145 WEST—Medium room, running water, kitchenette, opposite bath; apartment house.

76TH, 52 WEST—Newly decorated, large room; near bath; gentleman; $12; references.

76TH, 43 WEST—Single room; running water, electricity; French family; meals optional.

76TH, 328 WEST—Beautiful single room; owner's private residence; gentleman; references required.

76TH, 319 WEST — Exceptional, attractive room in unusual private house; gentlemen; references.

76TH, 114 WEST—Lovely room, near bath, dressing room, for one, two.

76TH, 118 WEST—Large, beautiful room, private bath; private house. Endicott 0685.

76TH, 158 WEST—Attractive, cool double room; business people; reasonable.

76TH, 172 WEST—2-room suite, bath, kitchenette; other rooms; Summer rates.

76TH, 153 WEST—Room, adjoining bath; twin beds; also single; Summer rates.

77TH, 10 WEST—EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED SINGLE AND MEDIUM SIZED ROOMS, $7 UP.

77TH, 231 WEST — Beautiful double front parlor, homelike, conveniences; $10. Machalr.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

77TH, 154 WEST—Exceptionally well furnished large front room, kitchenette, suitable three.

77TH, 338 WEST—Beautiful, large, cool room, overlooking Hudson; also medium; reasonable.

77TH, 113 WEST—Beautiful, large front or rear rooms; kitchenette, electricity, phone.

77TH, 111 WEST—Desirable large room and small room; all conveniences; references.

77TH, 106 WEST—Rooms, with, without private bath; piano; $10-$15-$28.

78TH, 109 WEST—Medium and small connecting bedroom; continuous hot water, electricity; owner's home; gentlemen only; very reasonable.

78TH, 202 WEST—Immaculate, airy room, adjoining bath; business gentleman; $8. Jenkins.

78TH, 312 WEST—Small room, adjoining bath; convenient location; private house; reference.

78TH, 140 WEST—Beautiful back parlor, adjoining bath; kitchenette; medium, single, $6.

78TH, 316 WEST (near Broadway)—One and two-room suites, baths, kitchenettes.

78TH, 159 WEST—Attractive large, small rooms, with, without bath; moderate rent.

78TH, 115 WEST—Nicely furnished single room, modern conveniences; Summer rates.

78TH, 166 WEST—Large front room, near bath suitable two business people.

79TH, 200 WEST—Large, comfortably furnished single room, adjoining bath, private family of congenial young people; reasonable; elevator, telephone. Phone Shone, Endicott 9554.

79TH, 343 (343 West End Av.)—Small, clean, pleasant room, adjoining bath, top floor (5 flights up); permanent tenant with unquestionable references; $40 monthly.

79TH (63 RIVERSIDE DRIVE).
Beautifully furnished studio with piano, double and single rooms, twin beds, private bath, large closets; house unusual.

79TH (Broadway)—Large, luxuriously furnished, cool, bright room, three windows; also small room; high class apartment.

79TH, 265 WEST—Very unusual and attractive front basement, private bath; references.

79TH, 230 WEST—Attractive, clean; running water; adjoining bath; one, two business people. Call Monday afternoon. Apt. 5A.

79TH, 315 WEST (Apt. 1B)—Exceptional; private; double, single, running water; reference.

70TH, 307 WEST (Apt. 7A)—Large corner room, cool, moderately, twin beds, double bed; unique business people.

79TH, 124 WEST—New, beautiful rooms, park street, superior, economical. Endicott 10259.

79TH, 174 WEST—Single room; cool, comfortable; business people; elevator; $8. Burr.

79TH, 208 WEST—Large room, running water; next to bath; reasonable; references.

79TH, 120 WEST—Pleasant airy rooms, in attractive house; congenial surroundings.

79TH, 174 WEST—Homelike, cool, outside room; lavatory; elevator, $8.

79TH, 174 WEST.
Large front room, next bath. McCarty.

80TH ST. (near Riverside, 411 West End Av.)—Luxurious large, cool studio room, three north windows; accommodate two, three; kitchen use, maid, phone; all conveniences; 79th St. subway, cars; $20 weekly; see to appreciate. Insist elevator to see Doree, Apt. 4W, all week.

80TH, 124 WEST—Handsome floor, bath, telephone; continuous hot water; gentlemen preferred.

80TH, 323 WEST—Furnished bedroom; $40 month; maid service. Inquire superintendent.

80TH, 225 WEST—Gentlemen, attractive, very cool, next bath; every convenience; phone; reasonable; 10 to 4 daily. Ayres.

80TH, 128 WEST—Exceptionally desirable large room; twin beds; private bath; kitchenette.

80TH, 219 WEST (near Broadway)—Clean, homelike; gentleman only; $8. Earle.

80TH, 153 WEST—Parlor and basement, private baths; Murphy bed; other rooms.

80TH, 225 WEST—Nicely furnished, light, airy front room; telephone, elevator. Golde.

80TH (606 West End Av.)—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; others; subway.

80TH, 106 WEST—Nicely furnished room, private bath; kitchenette and single room.

81ST, 149 WEST—Single room, newly decorated; Summer rates; business woman; references.

81ST, 171 WEST—Attractive, cool, double front room, conveniences; private family. STEINER.

81ST, 161 WEST—Comfortable, large, cool room; conveniences, kitchenette; also small room.

81ST, 265 WEST—Beautiful new double; also suite; running water; reasonable. Williams.

81ST, 135 WEST—Large rooms, with or without private bath; small room.

81ST, 200 WEST—Cool front rooms; running water; kitchen privileges; electricity. Supt.

81ST, 251 WEST—Double and single rooms, kitchen privilege; Summer rates.

82D, 123 WEST—Beautiful 2-room suite, private bath, kitchenette; large front room, private bath, kitchenette; very reasonable.

82D, 208 WEST—Front parlor, bedroom connecting, suitable two, private entrance, ground floor; only roomers; $12 weekly. Schuyler 3519.

82D, 83 WEST—Large, small, comfortable, clean rooms; light housekeeping; references. Owner.

82D, 22 WEST — Attractively furnished double, medium rooms; private bath, shower; owner.

82D, 320 WEST—Beautiful double room; private bath; southern exposure; exceptional; reasonable.

82D, 12 WEST—Attractive back parlor, bath, kitchenette; immense adjoining rooms, shower.

82D, 119 WEST—Handsomely furnished large and medium room, running water, electricity.

82D, 24 WEST—Parlor, bedroom; piano; also small rooms; kitchenette; all conveniences.

82D, 66 WEST—Single room, $6; double room, $12; clean, cool, quiet.

82D, WEST—Studio, also small room; young ladies; references. Schuyler 1126.

83D ST., 323 WEST—Young woman share room business girl; separate beds; sixth floor; elevator; lavatory; breakfast, laundry privilege; piano; $7. Endicott 5339, King.

83D, 101 WEST—Large, light, airy room; also small room; all conveniences; Summer rate, $8.50-$5.50. Apt. 4.

83D, 84 WEST.
Attractively furnished room; all conveniences.

83D, 333 WEST—Suitable refined business man; cool; next bath; reasonable. Lloyd.

83D, 15 WEST—Cool, large rooms, with, private bath; also small room.

83D, 166 WEST—Front room, all conveniences, suitable for one or two.

83D, 20 WEST—Nice large front and rear rooms; private baths; reasonable.

84TH (495 WEST END AV.)—Comfortably furnished, outside; gentlemen, business woman; private family; references. Endicott 7845. Call mornings.

84TH, 104 WEST—Cool, comfortable front; elevator, electric fan, running water; recommended, business people; reasonable. Schuyler 3519. Greene.

84TH, 321 WEST—Attractive double, medium; twin beds; adjoining bath; kitchenette privileges.

84TH, 268 WEST (near Broadway)—Delightful, large front room; elevator; reasonable. Wearing.

84TH, WEST—Large, attractive; piano, electricity; $8; gentleman; references required. Schuyler 6118.

84TH, 108 WEST—Exceptional outside room; private family; running water; reasonable. Schad.

84TH, 128 WEST—Front room, bath, electricity, telephone; private family; homelike. D'Allegry.

84TH, 114½ WEST—Beautiful light room, adjoining bath, electricity, phone; $6.50. Seechkin.

84TH ST., WEST—Attractive, cool connecting rooms, two gentlemen; private family. Appointment, phone Endicott 3733.

84TH, 320 WEST—Desirable room, running water; reference; reasonable. Endicott 3360, 3E.

84TH, 328 WEST—Beautifully furnished large, small rooms, twin beds; all conveniences.

84TH, 102 WEST—Attractive large, small rooms, water, $8; kitchen suite. Warner.

84TH, 5 WEST—Front basement, bath, kitchenette; also 2 rooms, bath, kitchen.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

84TH, 88 WEST—Double front, housekeeping; alcove; also 2 connecting; $12-$14.

84TH, 110 WEST (2 east)—Front suite, twin beds; other room; reasonable.

84TH, 311 WEST—Large and medium sizes in small apartment house; reasonable.

85TH, 342 WEST—Cool Summer rooms for business women or nurses; Summer rates; breakfast. Mrs. Doubleday, Schuyler 3289.

85TH, 300 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, yard; private entrance; also double and single rooms; reasonable.

85TH, 110 WEST—July and August, large room; southern exposure; connecting bath; reasonable. Bertholf. Schuyler 5584.

85TH, 330 WEST—Delightful outside rooms, new apartment; reasonable; references; exceptional. Foyle.

85TH, 151 WEST—Newly decorated and furnished large, small rooms, with, without private bath and toilet; electricity, phone.

85TH, 60 WEST—Beautifully furnished room, exclusive private house; exceptional Summer rates.

85TH, 344 WEST—Comfortable double room, elevator; Broadway subway. Kierstead, Schuyler 4850.

85TH, 212 WEST—Newly decorated, comfortable single and double rooms; reasonable. Dodd.

85TH WEST—Attractive room with American family; private home; all accommodations. A 298 Times.

85TH, 327 WEST (Apt. 5)—Medium room, running water, electricity, shower; $10.

85TH, 113 WEST—Large rooms, kitchenette; with or without private bath; reasonable

85TH, 74 W.—Very unusual opportunity for 1 or 2; piano, bath, private entrance; 1 flight.

87TH, 340 WEST—Delightful room, private family; Summer rates. 6th floor, east.

85TH, 76 WEST—Exceptional front suite, $15; also single; modern conveniences. Holt.

86TH ST., 204 WEST.
Charmingly furnished rooms, running water, showers, day-bed; immaculate elevator apartment. Apt. 2E.

86TH, 329 WEST (Riverside)—Cheerful front room with kitchenette, $17. Schuyler 6982.

86TH, 204 WEST—Attractively furnished rooms, single, double; elevator; kitchen privilege. 4E.

86TH, 51 WEST—Large front room, with kitchenette; suitable couple. Telephone Schuyler 10150.

86TH, 317 WEST (near Drive, subway)—Front room, first floor, twin beds; two gentlemen; private bath; others; kitchenette.

86TH, 61 WEST—Front suite, elegantly furnished; private family; single, $7. Velox.

86TH, 337 WEST—Large and small r

FURNISHED ROOMS.
West Side.

WEST, 651 (Northern Av.)—Large, outside, adjoining bath; private. Billings 1736.

WEST, 726—Large, newly furnished, adjoining bath; kitchen privileges. Blatt.

WEST, 800 (Apt. 61)—Front room, running water; elevator; gentleman.

WEST, 838—Cheerful outside room, newly furnished; private; references; $7. Baker.

WEST, 870—Bedroom, suitable young couple, use entire apartment; monthly arrangements reasonable. Apt. 44. Washington Heights 3747.

WEST—Large, outside sunny room, adjoining bath; private, refined; family. Roberts. Phone Wadsworth 1880.

BEDFORD ST., 63—Attractive, airy, quiet single room, remodeled house; $25; references.

BROADWAY at 94th St.; large cheery, adjoining bath; is well kept apartment; no others; references. Schuyler 5382.

BROADWAY, 1,730 (corner 55th)—Unusually attractive large front rooms, private bath. Ford.

BROADWAY, 3,662 (155d)—Light, airy; private family; all conveniences; $7; gentleman.

BROADWAY, 2,880 (112th)—Attractively furnished front suite; running water; two. Rare. Reeve.

BROADWAY, 2,880 (112th)—Cool, desirable large, small rooms; Columbia students.

BROADWAY, 2,920 (99th) — Large front room, small room. Apt. I. Endicott 9548.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (91st St.)—Comfortable, airy room, private bath; restaurant in building; moderate prices. T 513

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 478—Ideal Summer home; park view, kitchenette, dressing room; $15; other room, $10. Apt. 7B.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (465)—Quiet room, rising water, elevator; moderate; gentleman. Kenallis.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (80th)—Magnificent view park reservoir; homelike; moderate. Schuyler 1365.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 294 (89th)—Nice room, every convenience. Trejon, Schuyler 9011.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 393 (7W)—Light housekeeping room; kitchen privilege; piano; lady.

CLAREMONT AV., 150—Attractively furnished large room, ample wardrobe space; nearby Columbia University; kitchen privileges. Phone Morningside 8391.

CLAREMONT AV., 206—Nicely furnished room, reasonable. Phone Morningside 0211.

CONVENT AV., 128 (135th)—Two sunny rooms, immaculate; kitchen; reasonable. Morningside 8574.

CONVENT AV., 209—Large, light room, adjoining bath; private. Billings 1736.

CRESCENT ST., 29—Large, newly furnished, adjoining bath; kitchen privileges. Blatt.

EDGECOMBE AV., 890 WEST (Apt. 61)—Front room, running water; elevator; gentleman.

EDGECOMBE AV., 933 WEST—Cheerful outside room, newly furnished; private; references; $7. Baker.

EDGECOMBE AV., 970 WEST—Bedroom, suitable young couple, use entire apartment; monthly arrangements reasonable. Apt. 44. Washington Heights 3747.

ELLERY ST., 30 WEST—Large, outside sunny room, adjoining bath; private, refined; family. Roberts. Phone Wadsworth 1880.

FRANKLIN ST., 63—Attractive, airy, quiet single room, remodeled house; $25; references.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 460—Large, sunny room, adjoining bath; private; reasonable; gentleman; references. Schuyler 5382.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 1,730 (corner 55th)—Unusually attractive large front rooms, private bath. Ford.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 3,662 (155d)—Light, airy; private family; all conveniences; $7; gentleman.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 2,880 (112th)—Attractively furnished front suite; running water; two. Rare. Reeve.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 2,880 (112th)—Cool, desirable large, small rooms; Columbia students.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 2,920 (99th) — Large front room, small room. Apt. I. Endicott 9548.

HARLEM RIVER DRIVE, 2,880 (112th)—Attractively furnished front suite; running water; two. Rare. Reeve.

HARLEM RIVER DRIVE, 3,662 (155d)—Light, airy; private family; all conveniences; $7; gentleman.

HARLEM RIVER DRIVE, 3,662 (155d)—Light, airy; private family; all conveniences; $7; gentleman.

HARLEM RIVER DRIVE, 2,880 (112th)—Attractively furnished front suite; running water; two. Rare. Reeve.

HARLEM RIVER DRIVE, 2,880 (112th)—Cool, desirable large, small rooms; Columbia students.

HARLEM RIVER DRIVE, 2,920 (99th) — Large front room, small room. Apt. I. Endicott 9548.

HUDSON VIEW GARDENS—Large, attractive room; private family; $7. Apt. 5D.

LENOX AV., 2,442—Large room, suitable for couple, use of bath; $15 per week.

MADISON AV., 1,760 (175th)—Nicely furnished room, gentleman; references. Bingham 5246J.

MORRIS AV. (near Fordham Road)—Two large beautifully furnished rooms with kitchen privileges, piano, victrola; new apartment overlooking park; $30. Kellog 8955.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,856—Nice, comfortable room; $5 and $6 per week. Phone Bingham 9062J.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,471—Light, clean room; private family; references. Brady, Kellogg 1366.

Brooklyn.

46TH ST., 1,870 (Borough Park)—Light, airy, clean, private house; finest section, with refined family; references required. Sunset 6490.

76TH ST., 1,210—All conveniences, furnished, unfurnished, single, double; business girls preferred. Bensonhurst 7083.

CROWN ST., 451, Brooklyn—Bedroom or bedroom and kitchen; suitable couple or gentlemen; improvements up to date. Apt. 2D.

FLATBUSH—Parlor floor, 2 rooms, private bath, kitchenette privileges; light, cool, beautifully furnished; bay windows; instantaneous hot water; references; 2 minutes from B. M. T. Church Av. express. 98 Woodruff Av. Flatbush 1611.

FLATBUSH (1,715 Albemarle Road, near Brighton subway Church Av. express station)—College woman will take into quiet, well-ordered home, refined business couple or gentlemen; every convenience; beautiful residential section.

FLATBUSH—Large front room and kitchen, light housekeeping, suitable for business couple; within block Central Park East; separate hall entrance; no service; $50 until Oct. 1; thereafter $60; college man preferred; references exchanged. 991 Thomas.

THE Hamilton Grange School has a few desirable furnished rooms to let during the Summer; living room and kitchen privileges; men or women; low rates. Address 513 West 142d. Telephone Audubon 7082.

LARGE, attractively furnished outside room, Columbia University section; private family; convenient to subway; gentleman; references. Cathedral 8578.

TWO large handsomely appointed front rooms and alcove; restricted neighborhood; all conveniences; references required. Phone Havemeyer 4579.

BACHELOR having apartment near 5th Av., will rent room to young business or professional man. Phone Plaza 4754, before 10 A. M.

BEAUTIFUL, airy large room with bath for one or two gentlemen, with or without breakfast. 760 Riverside Drive. Wadsworth 7566.

LARGE room, facing Broadway, elevator house; near "L" and subway. Phone Whitehall 1776. Extension 40, for particulars.

MAGNIFICENT furnished apartment, congenial gentleman share with gentleman. Phone Circle 2131. Woodward.

METROPOLITAN Opera House—Large, attractive room; bath; reasonable. 1,425 Broadway. Studio 9.

BATH—I, 2 rooms; 1, 2 gentlemen; quiet independent, luxuriously furnished; only 2 other gentlemen in house. Stuyvesant 7362.

GENTLEMAN will share with gentleman or couple very pleasant furnished four-room apartment. No. 58. Morningside 5400.

Bronx.

BUCHANAN PLACE (66 University Heights)—Large, comfortable; private house, 3 blocks 183d subway (Jerome); gentlemen; evenings, Sundays; reasonable.

GRAND AV., 2,442—Large room, suitable for couple, use of bath; $15 per week.

MONROE

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, office manager; young man, former treasurer of manufacturing corporation and 3 years' public accounting experience, age 28; aggressive, tactful and capable; excellent references; salary $50. A 294 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 6 years' experience with large corporation; Federal income tax, insurance, credits, collections; wants executive position. E. F. Ross, Pine, Englewood, N. J. Tel. Englewood 2779.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, thoroughly experienced; finances, credits, branch offices, retail sales, correspondence, foreign exchange, &c.; all fields; university graduate; excellent credentials. D 87 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 20 years' experience mercantile manufacturing, banking, municipal accounting; best references; will substitute five afternoons per week in Brunner. Z 2276 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, executive ability, desires to partner large concern or undertaking; moderate salary with opportunity for advancement; twelve years' experience. L 2266 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT and expert bookkeeper can give part time to progressive firm wishing services of a high-class man at a minimum salary. Address S., 600 Orawey Ave., Newark, N. J.

ACCOUNTANT, Christian, 29, now employed by certified public accountants, seeks connection with private corporation requiring services exceptionally well qualified man. G 1 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, twenty years with large concerns as bookkeeper and auditor; is open for charge, desires position out of town; neat, quiet, loyal; references. L 315 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, resident and traveling, American, 33, wide experience, wishes permanent engagement; exceptional credentials. Barten, 2,800 University Av.

ACCOUNTANT; books opened, closed, audited; arrangement; firms without bookkeeper; system installed. Emil Mauk, 121 Waverley Place. Watkins 2549.

ACCOUNTANT, 15 years' experience, take entire charge books, financial statements, credits, cost finding, audits. 122 N. Y. Times Building. Longacre 0872.

ACCOUNTANT, long established; books audited, written up, statements, systems, bookkeeping arrangements; reasonable. Wick, Tribune 1907.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 33, general office executive, systematizer, thoroughly competent; 9 years public accounting practice. E 280 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior or semi-senior, exceptional ability, experienced, best recommendations, desires three years' certified experience. E 316 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires connection two days weekly. F 844 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, part time; highest credentials. F 843 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, part time; available 2-4 days weekly. G 494 Times.

AD MAN, PRODUCTION MAN, CORRESPONDENT, SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, CRACKERJACK, VERSATILE YOUNG MAN; SIX YEARS' VALUABLE EXPERIENCE EXECUTIVE CAPACITIES; $65 TO START.

ADVERTISING—Sales correspondence proposer of snappy business-getting letters and resultful direct-mail copy, wants position with mail-order house or agency; will consider salary plus selling ability. 6 Fitzsimmons Apartment 12, 306 Fort Washington Av.

ADVERTISING AGENCY OR PUBLISHER CAN SECURE YOUNG MAN, 29, WITH ADVERTISING AND TRADE PAPER EXPERIENCE, AND SOME ART TRAINING, FOR $35 IF JOB OFFERS OPPORTUNITY. X 302 TIMES.

ADVERTISING EDITORIAL EXPERT, high-class, thoroughly reliable for style, analysis and story character of commodity; original and forceful. F 867 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, thoroughly capable and reliable, seeks engagement; successful record; wide acquaintance; best references. M 143 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, high-pressure hustler, producer; successful record; high-class references. K 128 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, producer, proven successful record. Box 147, 220 West 42d St.

ADVERTISING WRITER—Successful copy chief; his agencies eight years. M 114 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, trade paper experience; drawing, commission. G 661 Times.

ARCHITECT'S SUPERINTENDENT OR ASSISTANT, 40 YEARS OLD; TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE CONSTRUCTION WORK; MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY CIVIL ENGINEERS; MODERATE SALARY. G 814 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, a 11-year man; designer, practical, code, details; 10 years New York office; $60. F 897 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced apartments, wishes steady, part-time position. E 11 Times.

ARTIST—Exceptional experience in advertising agency, printing and lithographing art work, figure, layout, lettering, retouching; whole or part time; moderate salary. F 1 Times.

ARTIST, good figure man, color or pen; also lettering and layouts; part time or evenings. M 415 Times.

ARTIST, handcoloring, motion picture film; 5 years' experience. A 1185 Times Harlem.

ARTIST, lettering, designs, layouts, desires additional few lucrative accounts. B 23 Times.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE; technical and business education, 15 years with public utility company, experience covers planning, coordinating and supervising installations, lighting, small motors, telephones, power, &c.; past 2½ years entire charge this work for eastern and metropolitan territory; wishes good office experience, desires connection where initiative and capacity insure opportunity. M 433 Times.

ATTENDANT, several years' hospital experience, St. Luke's; take charge of invalid gentleman; city or country; best references. Muller, care Hanisky, 417 West 41st, Morningside 4366.

AUDITOR and accountant thoroughly experienced finance, construction and cost work, desires position with A1 concern. P 313 Times.

BAKER, on pastry, with best references, wishes position in country or city. Curt Hoffman, care of Ellis, 584 Academy St., New York City.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 30, married, present employed, office manager large commercial organization, desires position like capacity in progressive business; competent auditor and systematizer; has had wide credit, instalment and legal experience; highest business references. L 316 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, accounting student, capable taking care entire set of books with controlling accounts, trial balance, balance sheet, seeks position; reasonable salary to start. Penso, 68 West 117th, care of Lopez.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, office manager, accustomed handling large volume of work, general ledger, monthly financial statement, credits; experienced wholesale, manufacturing, import; American. L 338 Times.

BOOKKEEPER wishes position; double entry, statistical work, &c.; must be position with possibilities and permanent; $30 weekly. E. B. J., 115 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, accountancy trained; 10 years' experience, full charge; credits, collections, statistician, correspondent, office supervision. E 566 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, 7 years' experience; capable assuming responsibility; best references furnished; salary $50. F 830 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 30 years' experience, accustomed keeping complete set books. T. George, 220 East 60th St. Telephone Hillcrest 6111W.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, office, credit manager, reports, 26, married, 8 years' experience, desires change; reliable. Q 818 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, office manager, American, 34, married; 15 years' broad experience; best references; salary $35. G 565 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, college student, experienced, desires employment of clerical nature evenings. F 868 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, with one year's experience on Boston ledger in bank, desires position. B. Mercher, 12 East 97th St. Lenox 9678.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, experienced, credit, collections, able correspondent; university graduate. F 886 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 30, married, experienced credit man and office manager, seeks position. A 982 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, Christian, desires permanent position; knowledge of German. K 309 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 20, neat, experience; best references; moderate salary. Hirschhorn, 91 Avenue C.

BOOKKEEPER, 20, fire insurance brokers' experience; also investigator. G 813 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, considerable experience wholesale lines; references; salary $40 week. L 306 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, TRIED AND TESTED; SELLING ABILITY. M 154 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER (23), 5 years' experience; thorough knowledge of crediting; highly recommended. Box 725, 1,393 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER, office man, salesman available; pleasing personality. Hunt, 1,117 Fulton Av., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, 12 years' experience; full charge; best references. M 420 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 26, correspondence, collection; take full charge of office. E 550 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer and typist; will start low. Nathan, 3 Sumner Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER—Small concerns needing part time service. P. O. Box 23, Station Y.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, expert, age 27, wants temporary work. A 286 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-COLLECTOR, experienced general office man; competent. D 78 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires position. Stein, 47 Ludlow St., city.

BOY, 16, wishes position as office boy among refined surroundings. Dr. Frank, 695 8th Av.

BOY, high school education; ambitious, willing. Phone Bryant 6250.

BUILDING MECHANIC, superintendent, 35, wishes position with party who desires first-class mechanic, such as plumber, steamfitter, electrician, radio, automobile mechanic; in fact where an all-around mechanic is wanted; anywhere; best references of character, experience; $75 week. X 2126 Times Annex.

BUILDING construction superintendent, long experience fireproof, semi-fireproof and frame structures, estimating, purchasing and superintendence; now completing large operation; available immediately. X 2153 Times Annex.

BUTLER, excellent reference, special recommendation Belgian General Consulate; small family; country. John Lobert, 431 West 47th. Longacre 0872.

BUTLER, German, wishes position; speaks French and German; best of references. Randow, care of Skar, 127 East 101st St.

BUTLER, chauffeur, Japanese, single, 28, experienced, desires country position. Mura, 320 East 57th. Plaza 9500.

BUTLER-VALET, first-class cook, chauffeur's license; city references. K 308 Times.

BUYER MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS, 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS MANAGER AND BUYER IN MEN'S WEAR FIELD, WHO HAS JUST SEVERED RELATIONS WITH ONE OF NEW YORK'S LEADING ORGANIZATIONS, CAPABLE OF BUILDING BUSINESS; AGGRESSIVE SALES PROMOTER; CAN HANDLE ALL DETAILS OF BUYING, ADVERTISING AND SELLING. N 316 TIMES.

CAFETERIA or restaurant manager of many years' experience and good record offers services for a permanent connection; good detail man, organizer and handler of help. J. E. Gardner, 400 Chilton, St., Elizabeth, N. J.

CHAUFFEUR, Pierce-Arrow expert, wishes position with private family who will appreciate services of a man who has toured the country driving all makes of cars for 13 years and who can furnish an unquestionable 5-year personal reference regarding character, driving, mechanical ability from last employer; neat, willing; will go anywhere; would appreciate interview. Telephone Wadsworth 0132, Apartment 64.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC (33), single, neat appearance, able to take care of a number of cars any make, foreign or American, wishes position where an honest, careful driver and expert mechanic is appreciated; location in the country for the Summer preferred; can furnish the best of references. D 69 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 32, desires position with private family; city, country; city references; 3 years past private employers; Locomobile, Pierce, Cadillac, Packard; own repairs; neat, courteous; willing. Bowen, 219 7th Av. City.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 31, expert mechanic, shop and private, 15 years' experience Pierce, Packard, Cadillac, highly recommended, at present employed, wishes position city or country; salary $40. G 585 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—EMPLOYER LEAVING FOR EUROPE WISHES TO PLACE HIS CHAUFFEUR; GOOD MECHANIC, CAREFUL DRIVER, COURTEOUS, RELIABLE. M1SS KRAMER, VANDERBILT 6430.

CHAUFFEUR, part-time evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays; cultured young business man; reliable, experienced driver; hour or weekly basis; moderate rate. P 835 Times.

CHAUFFEUR wishes private position, fifteen years' experience, expert mechanic on high grade cars; best references; 44 years in last position. Bray, 1,506 Nicholas Av., near 167th, Washington Heights 2962.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, married, 35, wishes position private family; 14 years' experience Packard, Cadillac, Pierce; best references. Towns, Apt. 4, Wadsworth 8231, 30 Vermilyea Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, skilful driver, experienced Pierce-Arrow, Packard, local cars, city, country, desires private position; best references. Oku, 724 Lexington Av. Plaza 4355.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady, going abroad, wishes to find position for excellent chauffeur. Apply for references and details to Mr. Charles Le Prelle, Hotel La Salle, 30 East 60th St. Plaza 9500.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored couple, or single, desires position city or country; good references; 11 years' experience. James Franklin, 2 West 141st St., care Ferguson. Bradhurst 2658.

CHAUFFEUR, excellent mechanic; city, country preferred; age 32, single; 15 years' experience; specialty Pierce-Arrow 8, Packard 6 foreign cars; 7 years last position. M 145 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, married, long experience; drive and repair any make car; generally handy around place; honest and willing; references. Brundage, 575 Franklin Av., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady wishes to place her chauffeur; 4 years last place; 15 years' experience; honest, sober, reliable; city, country. Phone Circle 5129.

CHAUFFEUR—Gentleman desires to place with right party before leaving town an honest and capable man. H. Goldman, 719 Broadway. Spring 0227.

CHAUFFEUR, married, wishes position; salary, work or hours no objection; 5 years' experience; references. Collins, 2,052 3d Av.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, single, wishes position with refined family; long experience; city references. Johnson, care Moran, 222 East 56th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, highly recommended; long experience. Atherton, 106 West 52d St. Telephone Mott Haven 5947.

CHAUFFEUR wishes good position; has eleven years' experience and best reference; city or country. Telephone Bradhurst 8056, or write 564 Lenox Av., Apt. 21.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Chinese, number years' experience, desires private position; capable; references. Chuey, 358 West 116th St. University 3486.

CHAUFFEUR, COUPLE, OR HANDY MAN, BRITISH, GRADUATE NURSE; BEST REFERENCES. WRITE C. CHAPMAN, 99 WEST 108D ST.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED, HANDY, WILLING, INDUSTRIOUS; LINGUIST; GO ANYWHERE. CALL MORNINGSIDE 5310, EXT. 57.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, married, reliable, 20 years' experience driving, repairing, foreign and domestic cars; highest references. Peterson, Plaza 1717.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 158-159 West 54th St. Columbus 6518-6519.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 10 years' driving; 4 years last employer; unquestionable reference; city, country; immediately; $35. L 309 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Japanese, 14 years' experience; excellent driver; honest, polite; best personal references. Inu, 9 West 98th.

CHAUFFEUR, generally useful; 9 years' driving; knows country roads, department stores, theatres; excellent references; anywhere. G 2 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Young college man desires position for Summer months; experienced; make repairs; best references. Phone Bayside 2314 evenings.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, reliable mechanic, 10 years' experience, all cars; best references. Boeckhine, 3662 Avenue B, Kermit Place, Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, five years last place, moving to California, August, wishes temporary position; expert mechanic, driver. Phone Westchester 4152.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, experienced, wishes position country; will do other work; personal reference. George, 556 West 147th St., Apt. 61.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, 28, English, wishes three months temporary position; 10 years' experience; references. Rogers, 129 East 79th.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, married, 8 years present position; best references; city, country. Academy 7364. Lang, 133 West 101st.

CHAUFFEUR, PART TIME. Evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays; careful driver; best references. Riverside 3732.

CHAUFFEUR, single, careful city driver, wishes to go to country or Europe; references. Chauffeur, 314 East 61st. Lenox 9737.

CHAUFFEUR, 31, single; 16 years' experience; excellent references; commercial or private. Henry, 107 West 103d St. Academy 3900.

CHAUFFEUR, single, willing to go as washer and second man. F. Schleimer, Box 374, Glen Cove, L. I.

CHAUFFEUR, 9 years' experience, wishes position, commercial or private. McGee, 1,981 Lafontaine Av., Bronx. Tremont 6616-J.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, 36, married, careful, expert driver, mechanic, reliable, prompt, highly recommended. Anderson, D 19 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 33, 12 years' driving experience, A1 references, wishes private position. Otte, 322 East 83d. Lenox 9351.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, position for about two months; family going abroad. Tel. Schuyler 4497, 8 A. M. Monday. Grein.

CHAUFFEUR or couple; 12 years best cars, or wife good cook; good appearance; colored; reference. Payne. 7967 Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single, long experience, high grade cars; city or country. Hansen, 104 West 79th. Endicott 4597.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private family; travel; city, country. 2,412 7th Av. Tel. Audubon 2120, Apt. 57, Young.

CHAUFFEUR, American, single; 15 years' experience; thoroughly competent; permanent only. M 137 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 15 years' experience with reference. Lawrence Doyle. Telephone Havemeyer 2097.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 14 years city driving, 6 years last family, wishes position; $40. Astoria 1218J. D 27 Times.

CHAUFFEUR and butler, good appearance, wishes high-class position; private; salary $40-$50 week. M 417 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; reference; understands repairs. Phone Columbus 5067, Anthony.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Swedish, married, best references, expert on any car; go anywhere. Carlson, 1,190 2d Av. Regent 0480.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience mechanic, good, careful driver; best cars; excellent references; wages $35. White, 223 East 70th.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position; good mechanic; 6 years last position; A-1 references. Chapman, 136 West 131st St.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, 4 years last position; reference; willing, obliging. Morningside 7770, Reuben.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position, 10 years experience, 4 years last position; best of references. Phone Schuyler 6250, or write 564 Lenox Av., Apt. 21.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, wishes steady position; well recommended. Towers, 32 West 66th St. Columbus 7660.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Swedish, single, long experience high-grade cars; references. Endicott 4554.

CHAUFFEUR—For reference last employer, call Mr. C. B. Alexander, Rector 9770.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, colored, city or country. Smith, care of Guitos, 275 West 140th.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC; careful driver; best references. Nauheim, 175 East 77th, Rhinelander 1777.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, American, white, single, 45, best city references. Telephone Butterfield 2794.

CHAUFFEUR, couple wish private position; references; quarters for family. Sharp, Billings 1115.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position help around country home. Phone Prout, Audubon 4102.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced Packard, Cadillac; city, country; references. Phone Trafalgar 8276.

CHAUFFEUR—Employer leaving town desires to place excellent chauffeur. Phone Murray Hill 9498.

CHAUFFEUR, part time evenings, Saturday, Sunday; reliable, experienced driver. D 40 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Norwegian, 24, wishes position with private family in the country. K 339 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored; excellent reference; private or commercial. Browne, 123 East 97th St.

CHAUFFEUR, college man wishes position during Summer; private. Rannua, 579 Eagle Av.

CHAUFFEUR (30), part-time, evenings, Sunday; reliable, experienced; reasonable. K 340 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, LIGHT COLORED, WISHES POSITION; ANYTHING. BRADHURST 6501.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, long experience, 5 years last position, 78 Hoyt St., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; reference. Audubon 8313, Brown.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years last position; wish country or city. Tel. University 8350, Apt. 6.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, married, 34, years last position. Lambert, Schuyler 2449.

CHEF, French, large experience plain, fancy, also pastry; private or club; moderate; good home. Bertrand, care Burghardt, Endicott 8560.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, Ph. D., 33, with 9 years' practice analysis, plant, research, in dyes, intermediates, foodstuffs, metals, &c., in Europe and U. S. A., wants position, here or abroad. Box 4 Times. Temporary position considered. D 33 Times.

CHEMIST, Pratt graduate, good draftsman, seeks plant laboratory job. M 48 Times.

CHEMIST, research, 20 years' experience; any industry. H 621 Times Downtown.

CLERK desires position, bookkeeping, payroll, timekeeping or distribution. 35 Clarkson Av., C 5, Brooklyn.

COLLECTION and credit manager, instalment furniture; 12 years' experience; college education; systematizer; highest credentials, &c. 960 Times Downtown.

COMPANION to invalid, gentleman, 45, American, college graduate, legal and business experience; willing to help, care, assist in business matters; capable taking responsibility; personal interview Philadelphia, &., 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT to gentleman; refined, well educated young man, experienced nurse-secretary; languages; best references. M 428 Times.

COMPANION to gentleman, young man, 23; A1 references; go anywhere. D 54 Times.

CONSTRUCTION supervisor, 26, best education, architectural experience, wishes work for contractor. E 555 Times.

COOK, first-class; Japanese, refined; thoroughly experienced; personal references. Rio. Clarkson 1244.

COOK, first-class Japanese; economical, experienced; excellent references. Naka, Murray Hill 5398.

COOK, butler, Japanese, steady, neat, experienced, can drive car. K 325 Times.

COOK, good colored, settled, general housework. Apt. 5, 239 West 63d.

COPYWRITER, 25, experienced, college graduate, references, wishes position advertising, publishing or publicity. K 352 Times.

CORRESPONDENT AND SALES PROMOTION MAN.

Adept sales, complaint and collection work; advertising and sales promotion background; mercantile, financial, publishing experience; seasoned knowledge of files and follow-up; excellent references. K 348 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, executive or assistant, 15 years' experience; quick to grasp details, forceful sales correspondent, selling experience creative mind; 30, single; valuable addition any organization; available now. D 31 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, forceful, knowledge credits, traffic, bookkeeping, aggressive and energetic. N 310 Times.

CORRESPONDENT highly educated, lame, desires connection; fine business training. G 556 Times.

COUPLE, competent, country, small American or English family; man careful driver, familiar with all cars, handy around place; wife good cook, neat, can do waiting; refined people; good references. Smith, 301 East 38th, Brooklyn.

COUPLE, Japanese, with 6 years boy, wishes steady position, country; plain cook, useful man, housekeeping, entire charge; guaranteed satisfaction; low wages. Tada, Chelsea 3385.

COUPLE, wife excellent cook and baker, good manager; man experienced butler; private family; best references; country, city. Call Robert Schmidt, 108 West 69th.

COUPLE, Japanese, butler; wife, Swedish, cook; neat, capable; entire charge adult family; personal references. Telephone Rhinelander 8008J.

COUPLE, German; good cook, man all-around, want positions private family, country, city; references. Shad, 907 Madison Av.

COUPLE, colored, butler, cook or chambermaid; good wages; competent. Endicott 2146, before 12 Sunday, all day Monday. Duncan.

COUPLE, colored; good cook, useful butler; best reference; long experience; small family; country. A 1153 Times Harlem.

COUPLE; handyman, wife laundress; city, country; expert tennis courts; A1 references. Ed Muerle, 252 East 125th.

COUPLE, colored; man, butler; wife, cook; experienced; references. M. H., Box 272, West Brook, Conn.

COUPLE, experienced, wish position as caretakers on country estate. Schmidel, White Plains, N. Y. P. O. Box 105.

COUPLE—Colored; country; chauffeur and butler; wife, cook. 261 West 128th. Hilly.

COUPLE, country, chauffeur, wife maid or nursemaid. Morningside 2926, Apt. 9.

COUNSELOR, 4 years' experience, versatile, athletic appearance, personality; college graduate. Glenmore 7242.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER of mature judgment desires to associate himself with an organization where executive ability and tact constitute the most important qualifications; can show excellent results as grantor of credits and collector. W 245 Times.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER,

who has had an unusual business training with nationally known corporations, desires new connection.

A progressive executive of forceful personality, with plenty of initiative and tact, thoroughly versed in every phase of mercantile credits and collections, capable of assuming full charge of financial department; age 32; college educated; highest credentials as to character and qualifications.

Finally, a position where personal advancement is determined by one's ability more essential than initial salary. F 651 Times Downtown.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, 23, experienced correspondent, collections, adjustments, legal graduate, desires connection with progressive concern. N 781 Times Downtown.

CREDITS, collections, general office management; Christian; university education; fifteen years' experience; efficient executive; highest credentials. B 9 Times.

CREDIT MAN, office, executive, expert collections; correspondent; unquestionable references. D 13 Times.

DENTAL MECHANIC, first class, wishes position in first-class office. Phone, 6 to 8 P. M., Pulaski 7482. Millich, 1,169 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, 31, mechanical engineer graduate, machine tools, sheet metal production engineer, inventive ability, hard worker, interested in worth-while position; salary secondary. X 2150 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural and engineering, accurate cut and detailing by experienced free lance draftsman; reasonable rates. Phone Jerome 8588.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, 18 years' practical experience all around work, scale, full size, department work, code. E 892 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, experienced; part time position, design, perspective, working drawings. W 225 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, engineering, experience steel, concrete, architectural; desires position. K 791 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, cabinet woodwork, special interiors; accurate, reliable. F 869 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, machine, layout, detail; 10 years' shop experience. B 24 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, experienced detailer and tracer, automatic machinery. 349 6th St., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, with varied experience, wishes position. 190 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, 24, junior, 4 years' experience; references. Box 720, 1,393 Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, experienced, wants work home in spare time. N 822 Times.

DRESSMAKER, high class; street, evening, dinner gowns, coats, capes; remodeling; out or home. 18 West 83d. Schuyler 4020.

EDITORIAL worker, experienced writer, reporter, makeup man. G 485 Times.

ENGINEER, mechanical, graduate Glasgow University, practical, technical and commercial training, seeks opening with manufacturer, consulting engineer or power scheme; salary no object, but good prospects. P 809 Times.

ENGINEER WHO HAS RETURNED FROM EXTENSIVE PLANT LAY-OUT ABROAD NOW AVAILABLE FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION HAVING TO DO WITH CONSTRUCTION INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS. A 288 TIMES.

ENGINEER, mechanical; college graduate; 15 years' experience in automotive and kindred lines in manufacturing plants and consultant, seeks connection where real ability and earnest effort will be recognized. A 282 Times.

ENGINEER of highest integrity and successful record of management desires to represent company in New York marketing meritorious product. A 281 Times.

ESTIMATOR and DESIGNER, reinforced concrete; Cornell graduate. G 536 Times.

EXECUTIVE.

This offers to large corporate or private interests opportunity to secure services of broad gauge man widely experienced in financial and industrial enterprises, corporate organization, stocks, bonds, office management; finance company work, analytical credits; capable of filling any position from confidential secretary, stenographer, accountant up to and including office executive position; man of sound judgment, integrity, ability; large money connections; extensively traveled here and abroad; strong personality and ability to meet men of large affairs; bond any transaction; no commission propositions. 13 Times, 165 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE. MERCHANDISE-SALES PROMOTER.

Capable executive, producer, hard worker, keen mind, enthusiastic, clean-cut American, aged 38, well educated, 17 years' merchandising, selling, manufacturing experience, wishes to connect with organization that can offer opportunity for big future; lived abroad; traveled all over Europe; speaks French, German; familiar European markets; go anywhere. What have you to offer? P. O. Box 52, Madison Square Station, New York City.

EXECUTIVE

of strictest integrity and wide experience in finance, accounting and production, open for an engagement where his capacity to take charge of one or more of these branches of the business or to relieve owner or head of firm from pressure of affairs. A 991 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE OR ASSISTANT—Engineer with unusually broad industrial experience wishes foothold in progressive manufacturing organization; practical machinist (also woodworker); technical graduate; possesses tact, initiative and perseverance; experienced as executive and as investigator; now employed. Z 2261 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE—GENERAL OFFICE EXECUTIVE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH ACCOUNTNIG, INCLUDING COST WORK AND ESTATE ACCOUNTINGS; HIGH-CLASS AND TRUSTED; MOST EXCEPTIONAL REFERENCES; AGE 27. CHRISTIAN. A 287 TIMES.

EXECUTIVE, competent placement, management large force employes, at present superintendent hospital, wants change; has legal background; would consider position any line requiring energy, tact, resourcefulness; highest credentials. X 2077 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE, 43; CHRISTIAN; sound judgment, initiative, energy; experienced sales, office, service management; forceful correspondent; now employed, but seeks change; A1 productive record. H 609 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, with chemical engineering training and experience in manufacturing, selling and financing, desires connection to build small business or to work with President of large concern. 10 Times, 165 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE—Experienced general merchandiser, capable sales promoter, correspondent and office manager desires connection with organization that wants to grow. Box 260, 2501 World Tower Building.

EXECUTIVE, 10 years' experience investigating railroad express, steamship claims, knowledge carrier's liabilities, marine insurance, desires connection commercial concern or attorneys. 960 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, energetic, capable, college trained, age 32, ten years' experience sales direction, selling, accounting, production, now employed, seeks connection with opportunity. A 246 Times.

EXECUTIVE, age 37, married, 15 years' experience hollow metal and kalamin door and window manufacturing, drafting, listing, measuring, estimating; salary moderate. M 96 Times.

EXECUTIVE, clean cut, energetic, progressive American, 33, with 12 years' of sound practical sales experience. L 305 Times.

EXECUTIVE, many years selling metals, knowledge German, desires position. L 330 Times.

EXECUTIVE wishes engagement; twenty years' manufacturing manager; technical education. G 557 Times.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, 25; salesman; Christian; educated; good personality; salary. D 71 Times.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE, 12 years' exceptionally wide experience in sheet metal and interchangeable parts manufacture, seeks connection with progressive concern; experience covers production control, costs, purchasing, methods, planning, scheduling, time-study, designing, traffic and industrial relations; location immaterial; member A. S. M. E. M 94 Times.

FACTORY executive, young man recently in charge men's straw hat shop, has had mechanical and technical training, desires position in manufacturing line; will go anywhere. Z 2249 Times Annex.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE.

Production costs, purchasing, shipping, scooning; coffee, foodstuffs, drug experience. F 552 Times.

FLORIST, landscape and kitchen garden; English, 35, single. 808 Greenwood Av., Hart Park, S. I.

GARDENER, working superintendent for large private estates; experienced in greenhouses, vegetables, lawn and shrubs; middle aged, German, married, no children; state particulars. Address Sander, Quaker Ridge, New Rochelle, N. Y.

HARDWARE salesman, retail and wholesale; long experience; best references. G 816 Times Downtown.

HOTEL MANAGER, managing first class Boston hotel, seeks change; personality A1; married. Y 2487 Times Annex.

HOUSEMAN, colored, valet private family; city, country. Godwin, 28 West 140th.

HOUSEMAN, cook, colored, willing; references. Lewis Brady, Morningside 3503.

INDUSTRIAL SPECIALIST

desires connect with a going institution; capable of pointing out deficiencies, increasing production, eliminating wastages and improving conditions generally; American born, age 41, speaks Italian, Spanish; experienced in personnel, commissary, intelligence service and general employment features; highest U. S. Government and industrial references. Address P. O. Box 354, Edgewater, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

IMPORTERS!

I can offer real executive assistance and shoulder responsibilities; have been an importer of musical goods, toys and novelties, my own business, for 15 years; age 38; competent to assist President, run department, handle correspondence, credit, customs, change, &c.; seeking a broad opportunity, which will pay in proportion to my ability; if you want energy, initiative, sincerity and a fine record, write me. X 2151 Times Annex.

JANITOR, colored, 11 years' experience; best reference; position July 1. Bradhurst 4235.

JAPANESE, A1 cook, private family, do general work for bachelors in apartment; reference. Write to M. Ito, 823 West 108th.

JAPANESE, middle-aged, good cook, butler, general housework; reference present employer; $100 month. Wada, care Mrs. C. H. Larson, 375 West End Av. Endicott 1064.

JAPANESE, two, cook and butler; both first class; experienced; very useful for small family going anywhere. Murata, 140 West 65th.

JAPANESE butler, first class, best references, three years last position. Harlem 7145, Besaho, care Kokumai, 64 West 124th.

JAPANESE, excellent butler, wishes position private family; strictly honest; very agreeable; has best reference. 127 West 85th St.

JAPANESE, useful butler, wants position; good long reference. Kawa, 163 East 56th St. Plaza 6390.

JAPANESE COUPLE, take care; entire charge; long experience; small family; city, country. Ida Kimo, 230 East 83d St.

JAPANESE STUDENT desires any Summer position; expert swimmer. William Seto, 322 West 109th. Clarkson 1591.

JAPANESE, long experience first-class cook, butler or general houseworker; best references. Hiro, 724 Lexington Av.

JAPANESE, high school youth, capable, strong, for Summer work; excellent reference. Akikono, 323 West 106th St.

JAPANESE, useful, honest, butler; want position in family; good cook; personal reference. G 581 Times.

JAPANESE, cook; meat, pastry, all kinds preserves, special bread; best references. Naka, 781 6th Av.

JAPANESE general houseworker wishes position with good references. Shino, Columbus 0685.

JAPANESE STUDENT, Summer position in country. Asa, 323 West 108th St. Clarkson 1591.

JAPANESE, expert chauffeur, also butler, desires position; personal reference. A 266 Times.

JAPANESE COOK, first-class; best references. Moto, 6115 Columbus. 146 West 65th.

JAPANESE student wishes position morning and evening; small wages. M 422 Times.

JAPANESE school boy wishes position in family; good references. Z 2264 Times.

JAPANESE, competent butler or cook; best reference. Taka, 148 West 65th St.

LAWYER, seven years civil practice, wishes position; familiar with corporate, municipal, railroad, surety, real estate and oil and gas; good trial lawyer; all-round man. P 351 Times.

MAN, 43, commercial, industrial experience, desires position, assistant or helper; willing to work in factory, mill, laboratory, or in any line in country or city where ambition appreciated; would accept temporary occupation; can furnish highest references; bond if required. M 142 Times.

MAN, refined, middle-aged, practical nurse, seeks position semi-invalid or elderly gentlemen; highest references. X 2091 Times Annex.

MAN, young, colored, 7:30-4:30; Saturdays, 7:30-12:30; anything. Wright, Caledonia 0699.

MAN, young, colored, expert auto mechanic; anything in garage. Phone Caledonia 0699.

MAN wants elevator or porter work; night preferred. Academy 8778.

MANAGER industrial restaurants or cafeterias, pioneer in the business offers his services where large sums efficiency is expected from eating operations as for production; splendid record and result getter. J. E. Gardner, 400 Chilton St., Elizabeth, N. J.

MANAGER-STEWARD, recently connected with one of the largest clubs in New York City, has always produced most satisfactory results; experienced covering hotels, restaurants and clubs, desires connection with hotel or club. G 1 Times.

MASSAGE will keep you physically fit; gentlemen; 7709; colored. Adams. Harlem 2542.

MASSEUR, 103840, young man, energetic, gentle, thoroughly experienced; gentlemen only. Morningside 2872.

MOULDMAKER—Young man capable of building various types of scale models, desires connection with industries, motion picture studios or individual concerns. M 418 Times.

OFFICE MAN, 38, married, 8 years' experience in large export concern; credit, bookkeeping, financial, merchandise, systematizer; French, German, knowledge Spanish; desires position as office manager, credit man or similar capacity. H 623 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER, 28, knowledge bookkeeping, traffic, credits, forceful correspondent. N 345 Times.

PERSONNEL MANAGER, technical graduate,

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition.

SATURDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamship Resorts, Amusements.

SATURDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate, with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.

FRIDAY, 5 P. M.—Editorial Section.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Help Wanted, to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 4 P. M. on day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Agate line 5 lines. Agate line of 6 words

Situations Wanted	40c
Rooms, Rooms Wanted	80c
Board and Board Wanted	55c
Flats	55c
Flats Wanted	60c
Flats, &c., to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	65c
For Sale	65c
Automobiles	65c
Business Chances	70c
Lessons	90c
Financial Opportunities	$1.00
Help Wanted	Per Word.
Deaths, Marriages, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Personal Notices (Sundays)	12c

Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Personals inserted until midnight.

Payment required by delivering advertisements in person or mailing.

A reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through a swindling or fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

COLLEGE WOMAN secure memberships exclusive, moderate priced country club; unusual opportunity; salary or commission; state age, religion, experience. D 50 Times.

COOK, experienced, efficient, white; general housework; 2 in family. Forest Hills, L. I.; take care all work pertaining to apartment; verified references absolutely essential. Telephone mornings Boulevard 7780.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER wanted, German-speaking preferred; young couple; hours 8 to 5 p. m. Miss Lillian, 65 West 48th St.

COOK, general housework, wanted by small family in Larchmont, N. Y. Apply Tuesday, 37 East 10th.

COOK in Suburbs by congenial people; no objection to child. Stuyvesant 0354.

COPY WRITER.

Copy writer for fashion and general lines by prominent Newark department store; one accustomed to large volume of copy, able to write interesting copy, use comprehensive descriptive phrases; full or part time; type of reader; state experience, salary desired for interview. Address Copy Writer, Box 41, Room 314, Kinney Bldg., Newark, N. J.

CORSET WOMEN—You can make big money demonstrating one of the best reducing styles on the market, guaranteed to reduce; unlike most other devices, it will retain its shape indefinitely; many other strong features; call or part time; Monday, 304 5th Av., Room 410.

COSTUMER wanted to conduct dramatics at children's Summer camp in Berkshire mountains; must have experience. Apply Mrs. Windsor 6803.

DEMONSTRATORS, three, for drug store specialty; permanent work during Summer; salary and commission; apply with full particulars stating past experience. W 227 Times.

DEMONSTRATORS, experienced mops and polish, to travel Long Island; salary. Room 1, 20 Broadway.

DEMONSTRATOR, experienced, for toilet goods; 225 6th Av.

DESIGNER'S ASSISTANT.

THIS ORGANIZATION, nationally known, in the industry, offers unusual opportunity to young, talented designer of misses' dresses; she must be youthful, well educated, have natural creative ability and more than superior good taste and fine sense of proportion. She must know practical dressmaking and be able to sketch ideas. We are interested in those having this sense of ability and able to carry out these ideas along youthful lines. This is a real opportunity for young, refined person; correspondence where opportunity is offered and where she will be under supervision of accomplished designer. If you who read this advertisement have the talents to fit this type of individual description you will confer a favor by calling our attention to this opportunity. Room 1107, 225 Fifth Av., Murray Hill 8100.

DESIGNER, wanted for infants wear; one of wide concern wants original designer of infants dresses; must have successful record; apply Tuesday. E. Eder, 1 West 34th, Room 501.

DESIGNER, experienced on negligees and lingerie; one with original ideas. Lenz & Son, 135 Madison Av.

DESIGNER for popular priced silk blouses. Bond, Waist, 3 East 28th.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Experienced, with good knowledge of work in credit department; state qualifications, stating salary desired, full particulars as evidence of desirability. Box 75 West 42d.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR and typist; permanent position; good opportunity for capable young lady; write stating experience and salary desired. X 2162 Times Annex.

DICTAPHONE operators, several good permanent positions open for experienced operators. Call all week. Miss Chasan, Room 1515, 154 Nassau St.

DRESS DESIGNER, on popular priced silk and cloth dresses, for a well known concern; exceptional opportunity for right party; strictly confidential. W 158 Times.

EXPERIENCED GIRL (white), in ladies' hairdressing parlor. 30 West 46th St.

FASHION artists, experienced, pen and ink; steady position. Call or write Beauty Pattern Co., 1,168 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

FILE CLERK.

A large downtown bank; high school graduate preferred; previous experience unnecessary; salary to start $55-$60 a month; advancement without cost; state age and education. C. F., 400 Times Annex.

FITTER.

Thoroughly experienced on gowns; coats highly recommended. ROBINSON'S 25 WEST 42D.

FOREMAN, not over 30 years old, foodstuffs packing experience preferred; moderate salary to start. Write, stating age, experience and salary desired, Box 134, 1,180 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, competent woman, some cooking, little laundry; good wages; small adult family; Cape Cod cottage; permanent if satisfactory. Address Mrs. Hanson, 120 Crescent Av., Plainfield, N. J.

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT; MUST BE STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER; EXCELLENT FUTURE FOR BRIGHT WOMAN. APPLY MARCEAU, 624 5TH AV.

GENERAL housework, white, private family; small family. Call Monday morning, 233 Central Park West, near 95th St.

GIRLS—LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATING.

AGES 16 TO 27.

PAID WHILE LEARNING. Wages increase immediately after training. Important work, pleasant surroundings, good working conditions. Meals or lunches at low cost; rest room. Forty-eight hours or less. Apply Monday to Friday, 9-5 P. M., MISS E. WATERMAN, main floor, 24 Walker St., near Broadway and Canal St.

GIRLS

are required for work in uptown Manhattan offices, late evening and night hours.

Apply

370 East 150th St.,
1,188 Broadway, Cor. 27th St.

GIRLS, bright, over 17, billing department large publishing house; permanent; splendid opportunity for advancement; some English typewriting machine experience preferred; salary $80 monthly and bonus start; state experience, religion. Box 592, 206 West 42d.

GIRLS, 16-18, in office of large manufacturing concern; good training and opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary, however typewriting preferred. Address Employment Manager, Arbuckle Bros., P. O. Box 1, City Hall Station, N. Y.

GIRLS wanted, 19 to 25 years, to take training course; free board, room and laundry; three-year graduates receive $35 weekly. Apply 1101 Times Building.

GIRL for waitress, white, cook and housework; couple with baby in small apartment. Billings 2184.

GIRLS, refined, learn beauty culture, high-class hairdressing establishment. Frey, 374 5th Av.

GIRLS experienced showroom, office, stock; apply 366 5th Av., Room 1121.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GOVERNESS or kindergartner, care for two boys, 6 and 8; ideal home, Seagate, seven-window room; only good-natured young woman having position need apply. Samuel S. Silverman, 35 Nassau St.

GOVERNESS to take care of 2 grown up children, 10 and 12 years old; splendid position with refined family residing in Far Rockaway. Write for interview, Box 144, 228 West 42d.

GOVERNESS, two children, ages three, five, in country now; state age, nationality, experience, salary, reference. K 807 Times.

HAIRDRESSERS and marcel wavers, experienced only; manicurist also wanted competent at facials. A. Simonson, 54 West 57th St.

HEAD WAITRESS wanted; must be skilled, cultured white lady of experience; to take charge of American plan dining room seating 300. Write, giving past employers as reference, to Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa.

HOLLERITH KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY ROOM 1301, 261 MANHATTAN AV., N. Y. C. MR. CUMMINGS.

HOUSEKEEPER-GOVERNESS.

GENTLEMAN, WITH 11-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER, DESIRES THE SERVICES OF REFINED, EDUCATED WOMAN IN THE THIRTIES AS MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, WHO UNDERSTANDS ALL ABOUT THE HOME, CAN SEE THINGS TO BE DONE AND ASSIST IN DOING THEM; SHORE BUNGALOW IN SUMMER, TOWN APARTMENT IN WINTER; NONE BUT WOMEN OF THE HIGHEST TYPE WITH THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS WILL BE INTERVIEWED; NO CORRESPONDENCE. FOR INTERVIEW, CALL AT 43 LEONARD ST., MANHATTAN, ROOM 109, BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

HOUSEKEEPER — Intelligent, middle-aged woman; one who knows how and likes to cook; take full charge of home for business people; one little girl, school age; excellent opportunity for the right woman who can give first-class service; must be willing to do light laundry; salary $18 week to start; in reply give full particulars. B 1111 Times Harlem.

HOUSEKEEPER, working; must be refined, good cook; wanted by single middle-aged gentleman in New England village, 70 miles from New York City; elderly lady preferred, active and kind; no washing; agreeable home. 2104 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined middle-aged widow, small family, one seeking good home preference to large salary; call before 10 A. M., or after 6 P. M. 1,209 East 22d St., Brooklyn.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, middle-aged; business couple, New Rochelle; splendid home; Small wages. A. M., Post Office Box 64, Trinity Station, New York City.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle aged woman, absolutely trustworthy, to keep house for business couple. Write 12 West 65th, care Nilson.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, two in family; no washing; part time, sleep home. W 177 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, willing, white girl, must cook; small family; 4-room apartment; Kew Gardens; sleep in or out; state age, religion, salary wanted; references. Box 270, 2501 World Tower Building.

HOUSEWORKER—Good, capable woman for general housework wanted, simple cooking, in clergyman's family including two children; country parish near N. Y. City. X 2168 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, clean, willing, honest; must speak and read English; go to country with Christian family with baby. Dwenger, 673 2d St., Brooklyn.

HOUSEWORKER, competent, good, plain cook, small family; city; good wages; no washing; references. 35 West 81st St. TW.

HOUSEWORKER, general; must have references. Apply Monday or Tuesday at 1,598 Union St., Brooklyn. Telephone Slocum 3890.

HOUSEWORKER, white, neat; 25-35; one who likes and understands children; good salary, sleep in. 250 Lexington Av.

HOUSEWORKER, daily, clean, with good references. Call 9 to 10, 251 West 87th, Apt. 71.

HOUSEWORKER, part time, afternoons; good cook. 150 Claremont Av., Apt. 8G.

INVESTIGATOR, to personally investigate credits; attractive remuneration to live wire. Room 1235, 152 West 42d St.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR; reply by letter, stating if now employed. W 274 Times.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS, experienced, for large mountain resort; state experience and reference. G 549 Times.

MAID for nurses' home in the country; $50 per month and maintenance. Telephone Morristown 343W, or write Supt., Box 370, Morristown, N. J.

MAID, white, for elderly lady; settled, refined, excellent seamstress, with best references; state wages, nationality. B 14 Times.

MANICURISTS.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.,

FULTON AND BRIDGE STS., BROOKLYN,

have openings for experienced manicurists. Apply to Manager of Beauty Parlor on the Fourth Floor.

MARCEL WAVERS, 2, and hairdressers; experts, no other need apply; $30 week and commission. J. P. Carey Hairdressing Shop, Grand Central Terminal.

MASSEUSE, licensed. Call mornings, Bensonhurst Health Inst., 2,158 Bath Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MILLINERS,

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ONLY ON GOOD HATS, TO WORK WITH DESIGNER.

PHILIP GOLDENBERG,
11 WEST 39TH ST.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

WITH THOROUGH WHOLESALE EXPERIENCE, POSSESSING CREATIVE ABILITY IN PRODUCING SMART CITIFIED HATS, CAN SECURE VERY INTERESTING POSITION WITH LEADING CONCERN. BOX 58, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH ST.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Only those possessing creative ability producing popular-priced hats; wholesale experience necessary; excellent opportunity to right party.

BOX 154, 228 WEST 42D ST.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

LEADING HIGH-CLASS TRIMMED AND TAILORED HOUSE REQUIRES EXPERIENCED MILLINER; WHOLESALE OR RETAIL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; CORRESPONDENCE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. BOX 146, 228 WEST 42D ST.

MILLINERY—YOUNG WOMAN, UNUSUALLY CLEVER, WHO HAS WORKED FOR THE BEST HOUSES AND COMPETENT TO COPY FRENCH HATS TO HELP DESIGNER; MUST KNOW LINES; ANSWER AT ONCE, GIVING FULL DETAILS; GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY. W 251 TIMES.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

TALL, SLENDER, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES FOR HIGH-CLASS DRESS HOUSE; LONG SEASON; HIGHEST SALARY.

GUY DUTY, INC.,
606 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16;

TALL; MUST BE VERY ATTRACTIVE.

LONG SEASON.
$45 WEEKLY.

INTERNATIONAL DRESS CO.,
225 WEST 37TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16,

TO SHOW ULTRA CLOTHES; MUST HAVE PERSONAL STYLE AND REFINEMENT; GOOD SALARY.

BROWN BROTHERS,
498 7TH AV.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MODELS,
STOUT MODELS,
BUST MEASUREMENT 44 INCHES,
MUST BE TALL, ATTRACTIVE;
SHOWROOM DRESS HOUSE;
STEADY POSITION, SALARY.
PRIMA DONNA DRESSES,
205 WEST 39TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

Tall, stylish and attractive.

Must be 5 feet 8 inches.
Apply all week.

A. TRAINA & CO.,
136 MADISON AV.

MODELS, PERFECT 16.

10 ATTRACTIVE MODELS FOR DRESS HOUSE; EXPERIENCED; STEADY POSITION.

GLASSER & WEINSTEIN,
38 WEST 32D ST.

MODELS, SIZE 36.

TALL, EXPERIENCED, STYLISH LADIES; COAT AND SUIT HOUSE; STEADY; HIGHEST SALARY RIGHT PARTY.

MORRIS STRASSMAN,
500 7TH AV.

MODEL, SIZE 16.

STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE.
Long season; high-class dress house.
ROSENTHAL & TARGOFF,
225 WEST 37TH.

MODELS.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES FOR SHOWROOM SUITS AND GOWNS; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. VOGEL, 498 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16,

tall, attractive young ladies for dress showroom; long season, highest salaries. Parisian Mfg. Co., 224 West 39th.

MODEL, FOR HIGH-CLASS BLOUSE HOUSE; SIZE 18; EXCELLENT POSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. R. LEVY & BRO., 58 EAST 33D.

MODEL, EXPERIENCED; MUST BE PERFECT 16; SALARY $36. BERGER-VOGEL DRESS CO., 86 WEST 29TH.

MODELS, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED, FOR FINE MISSES' COATS. SPRAY REGAN & MARKS, 500 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16 AND 18; STEADY WORK; $40 A WEEK. M. A. GUNST, 150 WEST 37TH.

MOTHER'S HELPER; must furnish A1 references; sleep in. Apply Monday, 880 West End Av., Apt. 6D.

NURSE, or companion (nursing experience); rheumatism; young woman, dresses afternoons; moderate salary but delightful Summer home (suburbs) with refined family; exceptional; state particulars, age, salary, phone. H 619 Times Downtown.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduate, for day and night duty. Call Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSE, experienced; references; infant, 1 year. Apply Room 601, 1,270 Broadway, or write P. O. Box 179, Hewletts, L. I.

NURSE in physician's office; nose and throat experience preferred. Apply Dr. Dlugasch, 297 East 10th St., city.

NURSE for children 6 and 8 years; must speak English; hours between 8:30-9 P. M., 2 West 86th, Apt. 1020.

NURSE, undergraduate, for day duty in hospital; must have some training and experience; 48 hours. Call Sunday, 202 Riverside Drive, Apt. 6, corner.

NURSE, for infant and help with child 3 years. 35 West 82d, Apt. 4A. Schuyler 3068. Call mornings.

NURSES, undergraduates, and ward aids, for day duty; good salary. Apply People's Hospital, 203 2d Av.

NURSE, white girl, to care for two little boys, assist generally; no hard work. Apt. 5144, Ansonia Hotel.

NURSES for private and hospital duty. Far Rockaway Nurses Registry. 0626 Cedarhurst.

NURSES, undergraduate, Williamsburg Maternity Hospital, 753 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, speaking French, for two children, 4½ and 2½ years old; must have had experience with children of that age; capable and trustworthy; long references required; applicant must not be over 35 years; salary paid; immediate position; seashore for the Summer. Call Monday morning, 5:30 to 10:30, Apt. 1012, 220 West 87th St.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, intelligent, pleasant, willing person; $90. Apply Monday before noon, William Oleck Advertising Co., 1,133 Broadway.

NURSERY GOVERNESS to take complete charge 2 children 4 and 9, with business couple. Call Mrs. Eckstein, 105 East 29th.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.

Several juniors, experienced; must be quick and accurate at figures; stock record experience preferred but not essential. Kaufman Hats, 123 West 42d.

OFFICE ASSISTANT familiar with Burroughs bookkeeping machine preferred; give full particulars; $20. W 224 Times.

PUBLIC stenographic office manager, expert at cutting stencils for mimeograph; uptown Fifth Av. office; references. A 296 Times.

REALTY CANVASSERS wanted; neat appearance; commission. Call 1107 Times Building, 8mith.

SALESGIRL, experienced, to sell linens. Apply Madeira Linen Shop, 77 West 38th.

SALESLADIES,
SHOWROOM DRESS HOUSE;
BUST MEASUREMENT 44 INCHES,
TO DISPLAY STOUT DRESSES;
STEADY POSITION.
PRIMA DONNA DRESSES,
205 WEST 39TH ST.

SALESLADIES for hosiery; we need 4 or 5 young ladies to sell first quality hosiery; to experienced girls who make good a permanent position is assured; salary. 1 Miller & Sons, 15 West 42d St.

SALESLADY of ability and experience, manage exclusive dress shop; splendid proposition right party; drawing account against commission. Reisner, 16 West 45th St. Murray Hill 5375.

SALESLADIES—Highest salaries paid to thoroughly experienced saleslades for retail shops, selling ladies' intimate wear. Phoenix Women's Shops, 107 West 42d St.

SALESLADIES to sell mah jong sets direct to consumer; liberal commission. Apply Room 1201, 225 4th Av., 2 till 5.

SALESLADIES, experienced only, full and part time, hosiery, gloves and underwear. The Jewel Shop, 104 Nassau St.

SALESLADY, experienced, for exclusive sportswear shop; state full particulars in confidence. T 542 Times.

SALESLADIES, experienced dresses; good salary, steady position. Harman's, 2,541 Broadway, corner 95th.

SALESWOMEN.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRES EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

UPHOLSTERY,
COTTON WASH GOODS,
MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS,
SILKS,
ART NEEDLEWORK.

ALSO SALESWOMEN FOR

CORSETS,
MILLINERY,
HOSIERY,
CANDY,
WOMEN'S SHOES,
GOLD JEWELRY.
HOUSEFURNISHINGS (BASKET SECTION).

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
5TH FLOOR, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SALESWOMEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE TALL, YOUNG WOMEN TO SELL AS CONTINGENTS IN VARIOUS READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENTS.
APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN,

experienced, to sell ladies' sweaters and bathing suits in Davega sport shops, from $2 to $10; splendid, permanent opportunity, with advancement. Apply 461 4th Av., 10th floor.

SALESWOMAN.

We offer an experienced saleswoman a splendid position in women's and misses' section large department store; good salary; splendid opportunity for advancement. Call HECHT BROS., 58 WEST 14TH.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMEN to sell executive and social engraved stationery; a few territories still open for courteous, progressive representatives; liberal commission. Call and see our sales portfolio for representatives and interview Mr. Colgate, 235-237 5th Av.

SALESWOMAN

on dresses; manufacturer of better made dresses has opening for young woman with following among coops and specialty shops, one who can model her own garments; size 16 preferred. Pennsylvania 4596.

SALESWOMEN, 2 steady women to sell the best subdivision within 30 miles of New York; all improvements; commission; no experience necessary. 2 North 22d St., Broadway-Flushing. Phone Flushing 4742.

SALESWOMEN, unusual opportunity, earn large profits selling full-fashioned hosiery, mills to wearer; liberal commissions; samples furnished. Character Hosiery Mills, 799 Broadway, corner 11th.

SALESWOMAN, ready-to-wear experience; assist with buying for department store; good opportunity. Apply S. and W. Baumes Department Store, 118th St., 3d Av.

SALESWOMAN, one who is capable of taking charge small hosiery shop; hosiery experience not necessary; state business experience. W 255 Times.

SALESWOMEN, experienced, for retail specialty shop; liberal salary and steady position for those who qualify. W 246 Times.

SALESWOMAN, thoroughly experienced, for gowns; opportunity; good salary, commission; prefer one residing Broadway-Flushing. Flushing 4742.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, FOR BUSY EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF LARGE FIRM; MUST BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE QUICKLY AND ACCURATELY, AND ATTENDING TO ROUTINE MATTERS WITHOUT SUPERVISION; SHOULD BE GRADUATE OF HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE WITH EXCELLENT RECORD OF SUBSEQUENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE IN CAPACITY OF SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; STATE AGE, NATIONALITY, BUSINESS RECORD AND SALARY REQUIRED. REPLIES WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. W 235 TIMES.

SECRETARY, typist preferred, though not essential; preference given beginner of good appearance who can drive automobile, make herself generally useful; write details and phone number. W 273 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, with perfect command of academic English. State full particulars and salary expected to Box 56, Varick St. station.

SECRETARY, preferably with advertising experience; state age, salary, experience. S 892 Times Downtown.

SHOPPER—WOMAN WHO KNOWS STYLES AND VALUES OF SHOPPING; WHO HAS HER SUGGESTIONS CAN ASSIST THE DESIGNING DEPARTMENT OF DRESS MANUFACTURER. STATE QUALIFICATIONS. BOX 279, 2501 WORLD TOWER BUILDING.

SHOPPERS, AS INVESTIGATORS; AGE 22-30; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; SALARY $03 FOR START; STEADY POSITION; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR INTELLIGENT, WILLING WORKERS; REFERENCES. W 188 TIMES.

SOLICITOR, energetic, experienced; service proposition; salary and commission. V 926 Times Downtown.

SOLICITOR, commercial employment bureau, commission basis. Bowling Green 8838.

STENCILERS on greeting cards, experienced only; apply by letter. Norcross, 244 Madison.

STENOGRAPHER.

Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associates in work; recent graduate of college or high school preferred; size or accounting to ability; write, stating education, age, references, religion and salary desired. V 928 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHERS,

several, permanent positions; also one familiar English customs; pleasant environment; ability rewarded. Call afternoons, 1,926 Broadway, 6th floor.

STENOGRAPHER and TYPIST, office assistant, age 20-25, high school graduate; intelligence and capacity for learning, good in mathematics; permanent position; advancement. Apply handwriting, full particulars, experience, references. F 669 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER,

must be expert, good at figures, well educated; responsible position; state age, experience, education, nationality, salary; $30-$35. R. M., 236 Times.

STENOGRAPHER,

must have 2 to 3 years of high school training and 4 to 5 years' practical experience; salary commensurate with ability; state age and education. X. Y. Z., 105 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter and dictaphone operator; thorough knowledge real estate matters; excellent opportunity for a permanent position for person qualified for the above; salary $30; please state in your letter details of your previous employment. V. G., 70 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter and dictaphone operator wanted for real estate organization; excellent opportunity for a permanent position, for the right person. If experienced along these lines call Room 1210, 45 West 34th St.

STENOGRAPHER FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; GOOD HANDWRITING AND ACCURACY IN FIGURES ESSENTIAL; REPLIES TO BE CONSIDERED MUST STATE AGE, FULL PARTICULARS OF EXPERIENCE, IF ANY, SALARY AND RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS. K 350 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHERS,

EXPERIENCED, FOR WORK IN LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK; SALARY $100 A MONTH AND LUNCHES; OPPORTUNITY TO WORK INTO SECRETARIAL LINE; STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. A. R., 408 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER; EXECUTIVE POSITION FOR ONE QUALIFYING; STATE MINIMUM SALARY AND PHONE NUMBER. A 290 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced girl for permanent, responsible position with advancement; must be high school graduate, at least 23 or 24 years old; full details must be given in letter of application. Address "T. A.," P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station.

STENOGRAPHER and typist wanted by professional firm; young lady, about 18 or 20, having about two years' experience, who can take dictation and read notes with accuracy; state age, experience, salary, &c. S 893 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-FILING CLERK wanted for engineering office; young woman of attractive appearance, good personality, for stenography and filing; write, stating age, experience, references, religion and salary desired. Z 2270 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, accurate, capable and willing, for position with excellent future in high standard organization; one or two years' experience; give full details, age, religion, salary, training. T 533 Times.

STENOGRAPHER who can take dictation fast, capable of assisting in billing and bookkeeping. Apply in person, Beyerle Mfg., 160 5th Av., 8th floor; N. W. corner 21st St.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, English, wanted for export work; good, permanent position for capable girl, who can take dictation equally in both languages; reply, stating experience, salary desired. W 241 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

Bright young girl, experienced in construction work; $18 start; advancement as soon as qualified; permanent position. Room 20, P. O. Box 1, Station O.

STENOGRAPHER with at least 1 year's experience for part stenographic and part other work, large wholesale house; state age, education, experience, salary; telephone. S 892 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Clerk—Good opportunity for bright girl to learn advertising business. Write, stating age and salary expected and experience if any, B. E., 40 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer for publishing office, Times Square district; chance for advancement; $20 week to start; in replying state age, experience, telephone. K 337 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED CODE WORK; LARGE IMPORTING FIRM; PERMANENT POSITION; STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY. BOX 596, 206 FITZGERALD BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; bright young lady with high school or college training; life insurance experience desirable but not essential; state experience and salary wanted. W 269 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, one familiar with general office detail; answer in own hand-writing, giving qualifications, age, experience and salary desired; references. D 38 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, rapid and accurate, difficult dictation; splendid opportunity large downtown organization; state experience, education and age. S 896 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position with Brooklyn manufacturer; must be experienced, neat in appearance; state references, religion and salary desired. F 870 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER of agreeable disposition, for typing and general office work; state experience, age and salary expected. Address Z. C., 116 57th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER, ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER; EXECUTIVE POSITION FOR ONE QUALIFYING; STATE MINIMUM SALARY AND PHONE NUMBER. A 290 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced manufacturing line; permanent position; in reply state age, experience and salary expected. 132 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; rapid dictation; good typist; busy office; pleasant surroundings; Christian firm. See Mr. Murphy, Thompson Barlow Co., 352 4th Av.

STENOGRAPHER wanted by old-established Stock Exchange firm; one thoroughly familiar Wall Street work; state age, experience, religion. G 805 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Collection experience, detail clerk, age 25-30, good appearance, personality, initiative; state salary, religion, age, experience. V 941 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner; salary to start $12; high school education preferred; must be accurate typing tabulated reports; good position; advancement. D 16 Times.

STENOGRAPHER familiar with Italian, French and other languages; apply in own handwriting stating age and salary expected. S 883 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady to assist in office; apply in own handwriting, stating religion and salary desired. Box 599, 208 Fitzgerald Building.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, tall, unusual personality and appearance, by physician; permanency good salary. Box 261, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER for real estate office, must have high school education, experienced preferred, but may consider beginner. G 514 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, intelligent, refined, at least five years' experience, for export house; hours 12 to 7:30 P. M. B 938 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 1-2 years' experience; permanent position with Brooklyn concern; state salary and religion. C. R., 679 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER; high school graduate; no experience; learn medical dictation; begin $15; rapid advancement on merit. M 140 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate at figures; assist general office work; salary $15; state experience. Box 68, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

STENOGRAPHER for large insurance company; salary $15; advancement; state age, experience, if any. B 1110 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, able to assist at filing and general office work; state salary, experience and salary expected. T 529 Times.

STENOGRAPHER for responsible work in foreign department large and growing business on 31st St. Phone Lackawanna 9375.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; one who understands filing and switchboard; salary $20; references. T 1188 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER and bill clerk, experienced; must be rapid and accurate; state qualifications and salary. W 253 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; apply in own handwriting, stating references, salary, &c. C. M., 482 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER—"Public" can have free office space furnished exchange for services. Rosenthal, 144 West 46th St.

STENOGRAPHER with general office experience, real estate office. Szilagyi Realty Corp., 911 2d Av., Astoria, L. I.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, permanent position, preferably with publishing experience. F 833 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, assistant bookkeeper; state age, salary, experience. S 900 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; good surroundings; permanent position; $20. Call 1,745 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, exceptionally fast and accurate; typing; state salary required. B. R., 227 Times.

STENOGRAPHER; state age, lines experienced, compensation expected. G 817 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, sweater concern; chance for advancement; $12 to start. Call Longacre 8298.

STENOGRAPHER, steady position; state experience in detail and salary expected. W 292 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced. Standard Scale & Supply Corp., 145 Chambers St.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced. Call Monday, 338 East 74th.

TEACHER wanted, experienced, for subnormal children for school year to commence Sept. 15; state salary desired and particulars. X 211 Times Annex.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

wanted by high-class establishment, thoroughly experienced and accustomed to operating very busy board; must be extremely courteous; write, furnishing highest references. Box 152, 228 West 42d.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, competent girl to tend board and assist generally in busy office; salary $18; advancement. Write fully, including phone number, Quality Laundry Service, 251 3d Av.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, with knowledge of stenography and typewriting; must be experienced operator on busy board, otherwise do not apply; give experience. W 277 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, typist, experience essential; only written application will be considered. Fur Merchants' Cold Storage Co., Inc., 238 West 28th.

TRANSLATOR, experienced poetry from Yiddish into English. K 866 Times.

TYPISTS and dictaphone operators, for good, permanent positions; good salary. Call mornings, 1,926 Broadway, 6th floor.

TYPISTS.

EXPERIENCED TOUCH TYPIST, WITH AT LEAST 2 TO 3 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE. TYPIST, 149 TIMES.

TYPIST—Accuracy, speed, personality, ambition and high school education are the qualifications required for an excellent position in high grade organization; write fully, age, experience, religion, &c. T 532 Times.

TYPIST—Large accounting firm desires expert typist; must have public accounting experience on reports and wide carriage statements. J. R., 612 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, high school graduate, age 17 to 20, wanted by large corporation; hours 9 to 4:30; good surroundings and advancement. F. P., Box 70, Station D.

TYPIST.

Bright young girl for copy work; accuracy rather than speed; $15 start; permanent position. Room 20, P. O. Box 1, Station O.

TYPIST wanted in large office; good opportunity; salary $15 per week; state education and religion. V 935 Times Downtown.

TYPIST—Experienced, able to take dictation direct to machine; temporary. G 815 Times Downtown.

UPHOLSTERY—Expert operator and table hand; one with ability to wait on trade preferred; good opportunity for right party; state full particulars, also salary desired; confidential. W 262 Times.

WOMEN.

Women to travel for an organization of the highest type introducing an educational program; salary, commission and railroad fare; qualities that are absolutely essential—education, character, personality, aggressiveness and initiative; previous commercial experience not necessary; this is a splendid opportunity for ambitious to spend a profitable Summer or women who have never before been employed to make a permanent connection. Write from out of town or apply Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12.

C. W. SHORT,
44 East 23d St., New York.

WOMAN,

We want to talk about our proposition to an educated, intelligent woman of refinement who is well connected and desirous of enhancing her income in a highly dignified and pleasurable manner. Your friends and acquaintances will thank you for telling them about our new Educational Service.

The type of woman we desire to discuss this matter with may not heretofore have been employed, but, owing to forces of circumstances, is compelled to either increase her income by part time work or devote her full time to it. Possible earnings in excess of $5,000 commissions annually. For appointment phone or write

F. E. COMPTON CO.,
19 West 44th St. Murray Hill 8182.

WOMEN, refined, wanted, to sell dainty underwear (silk, voile, batiste) in cities, suburban towns and Summer resorts on full or part time; direct from manufacturer to wearer; previous experience not necessary; we help you sell and build a profitable business; re-orders credited; get exclusive territory now; commission; write or call and learn about this new profitable business. Crosby Underwear Co., 1,270 B'way. Dept. T.

WOMAN,

familiar with legislative procedure at Albany, to write propaganda and help manage campaign against harmful bills; only letters answered which give detailed experience of applicant; salary $35 weekly. Box 286, 2501 World Tower Building.

WOMEN, you are cordially invited to call so we can explain the wonderful earning possibilities of selling The World Book; it is officially endorsed by local Boards of Education and libraries; we train you so that success is yours; drawing account against commission from start; transportation paid to those willing to travel.

Mr. Murray, Suite 902, 45 West 45th St.

WOMAN wanted, cultured, around 35, to work six hours daily interviewing prospective members for a society; no experience necessary, but best New York references required; salary or commission. Call between 10-1, Room 715, 41 Union Square.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WOMEN—We cannot guarantee you success; that depends upon yourself; but if you are willing to work we can show you how hundreds of other women with our cooperation have earned as high as $10 a day in commissions selling girdles in their own neighborhood; full or part time; no investment required; no experience necess

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1174 Broadway Entrance 1 Malden Lane

Secy.-Steno., about 30, wonderful opening; must have secretarial expr.; salary liberal.
Stenos. (2), excellent firm.....$30
Stenos., legal dept., bank.....$25
Stenos. (3), Brooklyn.....$28
Stenos., banks, coml., insurance; temporary, permanent, 1 yr. expr.....$20-$25
Typists: 20 immediate openings; uptown, downtown; temp., permanent; copy, long carriage, knowl. bkpg., &c.....$20-$25
File clerk, high school grad.....$100
Ellis Oper., splendid opening.....$100
Parcughs Statement Dept., well-known firm..$100

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE,
8 EAST 42D ST., 170 BROADWAY.

The "big demand," as usual at this season of the year, is for STENOGRAPHERS—permanent and temporary. We require young women of refinement and poise, 20-30 years, College training or High School graduates.
PERMANENT Secretarial - Stenographic calls: Engineering, Investment, Real Estate, Municipal (Noiseless Operator), Banking.
OTHER permanent calls, $23, $35, $30.
TEMPORARY calls: Commercial, $30; Financial, $33; Legal, $35.
TYPIST POLICY WRITER (Insurance), $23.
HOLLERITH PUNCH OPERATORS, $20-$25.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
ARE YOU DISCRIMINATING?
You will find a position among these exceptional openings.
SECT.-STENO.—Big executive, charge of 5 girls, $37; bank, com'l, brokerage, $25-$30.
STENOGRAPHERS, unusual opportunity for advancement, med. dept. bank, $22-$27.
TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD, $25.
TYPISTS, many good openings, $18-$25; learn Moon-Hopkins, $22.
DICTAPHONE OP., $25-$30.
FILE CLERKS, $18-$22.
TYPIST-BOARD, 2 yrs. c. o. 2 yrs. coml. $20.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, INC.,
70 WALL STREET.

Bookkeeper-accountant, $35 up; money counters, $60; stenographers (3), Jersey City, $21; stenographers, excellent conditions (12), $20-$25; stencil cutter, $25; typists, $18-$25; BURROUGHS statement operators, Ellis machine operators (10), BANKS, $18-$25; Elliott-Fisher, $33; REGISTRATION FREE.

MRS. ASHLEY BURROWS,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST.
SECYS.-stenos., attractive.....$30
SECRYS.-STENOS.—More openings than applics.; well educated.....$25-$27
STENOS.—2 years' experience, H. S.....$22-$25
TYPISTS-Beginners; exper.....$18-$20
CLERKS—2 years' exper.; H. S. grad.....$22

6 Church St., Room 800. Rector 1640.

OWENS AGENCY.
165 FULTON, CORNER BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, LAW.....$25-$35
STENOGRAPHERS, NUMEROUS.....$20-$25
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.....$25-$30
TYPISTS, SEVERAL.....$18-$20
OFFICE ASSISTANTS.....$12-$16
If you are seeking an office position we can place you quickly.

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU.
607 5TH AV. 43D
STENOGRAPHER, Real Estate exp.....$35
STENOGRAPHERS, several uptown.....$25
STENOGRAPHER, uptown.....$22
BOOKKEEPER-STENOS. (3), uptown.....$25
TYPIST, uptown, 9-4:30.....$18
ADDRESSOGRAPH-GRAPHOTYPE OP.....$20
FILE CLERKS.....$20-$10

FIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE.
Steno-secy., college, under 20 yrs., $40
Stenos., legal, $35; brokerage, $30; bank and com'l, $20-$25; typists, $20-$30; college grad., travel, Spanish, French and Latin literature, asst. boro; salary commensurate; switchboard opr., N. Y. & R. expr., $25. Money counter, $60 mo.

M. KELLY DUGGAN, 32 BROADWAY.
Sec.-Stenos., brokerage, commercial...$35-$40
Stenographers, some exp., under 20...$25-$30
Stenos. (2), chemical; (2) commercial...$30
Stenos., law exp., under 30.....$35
Stenos., urgent calls for ambitious young women with H. S.....$25-$28
Typist, good at figures, $18; clerks.....$18

FIDELE BUREAU, 516 5TH AV.
NURSES, GRADUATES HOSPITALS.
HOSPITAL SPECIALS:
NIGHT SUPERVISORS.....$100-$125
INSTRUCTRESS, small school.....$125
OPERATING and asst. oper. room...$90-$100
CHARGE, general duty.....$80-$100
UNDERGRADUATES.....$50-$75

BROWN EXCHANGE, 7 WEST 42D ST.
Secty., small uptown office.....$35
Secty., mid-town, desirable type.....$30
Secty., publicity, uptown.....$30
Correspondent, slight knowl. steno.....$30
Stenographers many, uptown-d'town..$22-$18
Clerk, mailows, bright girls.....$22
College girls, experienced and beginners.

EXCEPTIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Mary Garden Mack.
542 5th Av. Registration Free.
For the competent, refined young woman we have secretarial, stenographic, typing and clerical positions.
FRENCH, ENGLISH, STENOGRAPHERS, $35.

ALMA MATHESIUS,
Personal Adviser. Interviews, 9-2. 507
5th Av. Vand. 0488. Openings in the advertising field.

MABEL E. CHUMLEY, 25 WEST 42D ST.
Secretary, $35; stenographers, $25-$30; typists, $24; clerks, $22; dictaphone operators, $28.

BUSINESS, VOCATIONAL SERVICE, Room 401, 25 West 43d. Stenographers, $18-$25; legal, $25; bookkeeper, $22; comptometer, $25; clerical, $20 up.

ARCADE AGENCY, 30 BROADWAY.
Add'ressograph, Cr., Bank, $27. Stenos., legal, com'l, $20-$25. Temporary positions open.

GEO. F. BOWMAN—J. FRANK CORNELIUS.
141 Broadway. Under new management.
Sten., $30; sten., $25; bkpr., $25.

M. T. BROOME,
18 Broad (Near Wall). Hanover 5372.
Attractive openings, stenogs., clerks, typists, &c.

Miss FISH, 1,457 BROADWAY, 42D ST.
Ledger-clerk-typist $100 mo.; clerk typists $20-$22; stenographer-secretaries $30-$35; stenographers $22-$20; typists $20.

Instruction.
LEARN
TEA ROOM BUSINESS.

You learn to organize and manage a tea room, cafeteria and motor inn. OUR METHODS ARE IN DAILY USE in our coffee shop run in connection with the school; you are thus assisted in starting your own business or in securing a position; day and evening classes. Call or write for booklet B. Ware School of Tea Room Management, 32 West 40th St.

AMERICA'S MOST CONSCIENTIOUS SCHOOL of Hair and Beauty Culture; complete and individual courses; day and evening; easy terms; positions guaranteed; thoroughness the keynote; "The Personal Interest School"; booklet de luxe on request. Wilfred Academy, 7th Av. and 50th St. Phone Circle 10220.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING IN ONE MONTH.
Under supervision of Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 25 yrs. Complete guaranteed. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7180. Pupils under 18 not taken. Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

DON'T BE A "JOB-HUNTER."
We can place you after three or four weeks' instruction. Day, evening and home courses. Call or send for catalogue.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
19 West 44th St.

SWEDISH HOSPITAL, registered school of nursing; length of course 2 years, 6 months; allowance $10 a month and $150 upon completion of course; new classes begin in September. Address, Superintendent of Nurses, Rogers Av. and Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEARN CANDY MAKING.
Earn money at home; fascinating, profitable business; women's new field; complete courses; resident, correspondence. The Candy Institute, Elinor G. Hanna, Principal (formerly with Page & Shaw). Send for booklet B-6. 60 West 50th St. Circle 6086.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Special rates for half-day or evening sessions between 4 and 7; courses a month to three years, duration; catalogue on request. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

SECRETARIES—Special Summer rates in stenography and secretaryship; courses 30 to 60 days' duration. Telephone Vanderbilt 8966. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting, millinery thoroughly taugh; individual instruction; school open all Summer; estab. 1876; visitors welcome; phone Longacre 7232. McDowell School, 55 West 46th St., New York City.

IRIDOR SCHOOL
FOR PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING.
Special Summer courses; resident and correspondence. Booklet on request.
17 West 49th St. Phone Circle 9721.

STENOGRAPHY - SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Course complete in 40 to 60 private lessons; shorthand in all languages at Interboro Institute, 63 Park Row, Suite 1001. Beekman 4634.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

NURSES' SCHOOLS—Free information and catalogue of all, with vacancies and advice as to which are accredited by State. Apply American Schools Association, 1101 Times Building. Telephone Bryant 1140.

EARN $50 weekly through Prof. Rohrer's world famous hairdressing, manicuring, beauty school; days, evens. 119 West 40th.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN.

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates are now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City, and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year. Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 136, Washington, D. C.

TEA ROOM TRAINING ORGANIZATION,
33 West 42d St. Longacre 4448.
Sept. 15 Classes Now Forming.

We train you to organize and manage a TEA ROOM MOTOR INN, CAFETERIA and COFFEE SHOP; 1,200 students; 33 New York's most successful Tea Rooms and Cafeterias operated by our students; practical work in Tea Rooms and Cafeterias of our students; training by Helen Woods (former Employ. Mgr. at largest New York hotels), ORIGINATOR OF TEA ROOM TRAINING.

Phila. office, Bankers' Trust Bldg.
Tel. Walnut 4098.

NURSING—Vacancies for student nurses in registered school, 2½-year course, 8-hour day; Sept. class; uniforms, books supplied; $18-$20-$25 monthly allowed. Inquire Community Hospital, 19 West 101st St.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Our graduates are earning $50 weekly upward. Phone, write Basse Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 30 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

HARLEM SCHOOL OF NURSING,
Incorporated 1907; short course, successfully teaching all nursing; massage also; no age limit; booklet mailed. 217 West 125th.

SHORTHAND EVENING SPEED CLUB—$5 monthly. Collegiate Secretarial Institute, 345 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7510.

MALE HELP WANTED.
ACCOUNTANT.

First-class man, experienced purchase ledger and general ledger work; chain store experience desirable, and familiarity with financial statements essential; must be thoroughly competent in all respects, with a number of years' experience; good salary and excellent prospects to right man; state salary desired. T 518 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, beginner, for certified office; must be school trained for professional work and be able to take dictation; show qualifications; mere bookkeepers need not apply; state age, training, when available, nationality, religion and salary expected. S 608 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior assistant, required by firm of C. P. A.; permanent; excellent opportunity for advancement; give complete details experience, salary, age. K 329 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, thoroughly qualified to work without supervision; wanted by accounting firm; state qualifications in detail and salary. L 326 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS—Senior and junior; credit and finance experience essential; salary to start $30 and $20, respectively; apply fully. A. T. 815 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors and semi-senior, on permanent staff of C. P. A.; state full particulars and salary. A. E., 183 Times.

ADVERTISING—Good opportunity for intelligent, ambitious young man as assistant copywriter in service department of rapidly growing publishing house; college man preferred; moderate salary to start; write, stating age, education and other qualifications. W 286 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS for monthly newspaper devoted to business, financial and realty interests; commission only. Apply 1231, 280 Broadway.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted—Chamber of Commerce specialty; leads; commission. A 271 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, special edition men, for best calls on foremost Jewish daily; big takes; liberal commission. Call Room 1013, 41 Union Square.

ADVERTISING—College graduate to start at the bottom and learn the advertising agency business. Write, stating age, education and business experience, if any. W 168 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR represent official publication, Long Island Real Estate Board; correspondence, cooperation; liberal commission arrangement. Tel. Triangle 4746.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, experienced, for fashion show program; commission basis. 311 5th Av., Room 504.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, capable of taking full charge of small office in Plainfield, N. J.; good grade of country houses and commercial buildings. Reply to H. M. S. Hillside Av., Plainfield, N. J.

ARTIST, FIRST-CLASS COLOR MAN, WITH GENERAL ABILITY FOR COMMERCIAL WORK, COLORED BOOKLETS, ENGAGEMENTS AND POSTER WORK; IF YOU DO NOT HAVE EXCEPTIONAL TRAINING AND ABILITY, DON'T ANSWER; A REAL OPPORTUNITY AND PERMANENT POSITION IN NEW YORK CITY FOR RIGHT MAN; SALARY TO START $100 WEEKLY; BRING SAMPLES. APPLY ROOM 1822, 461 8TH AV.

ARTIST—Advertising agency, Newark, requires experienced young man, capable of making layouts and finish work. Write fully, stating salary expected. X 2165 Times Annex.

ARTIST who has original ideas, practical experience for hand painting on silk scarfs; commission basis; chance becoming partner. L 331 Times.

ARTIST with knowledge of general commercial work; good at layouts and lettering. W 201 Times.

ART SALESMAN, in highest class art store; must be experienced in retail sale of paintings, prints, frames and other interior furnishings; steady position for right man; state experience. W 284 Times.

ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER.

Accountant and office manager thoroughly familiar with department store routine and system; one who has supervised in large office of female help; is accustomed to handling a large volume of detail work.

In replying state in detail education, experience and salary expected; all replies will be treated confidentially.
BOX 109, 225 WEST 42D ST.

ATTORNEY — Old-established club wants young but experienced attorney to conduct its legal department, answer questions in connection with service rendered by the club to its membership (which runs into the thousands), and do necessary court work in connection therewith; experience in insurance, traffic law and personal injury practice will be helpful; club will provide offices, stenographic help, &c., and business developed by department will provide substantial earnings; no salary will be paid; a most unusual chance for the right man to develop paying practice among high-class clients; no objection to devoting some time to outside practice if it does not interfere with club duties. Write, giving full details as to education and experience; interviews will be arranged with qualified applicants. T 588 Times.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Five experienced men wanted in our repair department; must have had at least 3 years' experience and be over 25 years of age. Call Monday between 9-12 A. M., 100 Mr. Bach, Bates Chevrolet, Mott Av. at 140th St. (Mott Haven or Mott Av. subway station).

AUTOMOBILE stockroom man, familiar with Chandler parts; has had experience purchasing and managing; good salary to man who can qualify. Write, giving experience and references, Box 15, 400 East 148th.

BILL CLERK, experienced on Remington-Wahl billing machine; must be accurate at figures; good opportunity for conscientious young man; state experience, age, salary desired and references. Box 134, 228 West 42d St.

BILLING CLERK, experienced on Moon-Hopkins. Sperber, Frank & Engel, 27 West 33d St.

BOAT BUILDERS and joiners wanted, several, first-class. Kingston Dry Dock and Const. Co., Kingston, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER.

An opening offering unlimited possibilities is available to a young man in an organization which is one of the best in its line.
We prefer a young man thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals of bookkeeping, who has some experience and who is a good typist.
This position calls for a young man of sterling quality, who is looking for a real future and who will work hard for a proper advancement; Christian firm. Call the J. FRANK DARLING CO.,
253 36th St., Bush Terminal Building 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for large mountain hotel; state experience and references; salary $75 per month. G 648 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOOKKEEPER.

Thoroughly experienced and competent bookkeeper wanted with special experience on purchase ledger and general ledger work, and accustomed to financial statements; chain store experience desirable; good salary and excellent prospects. Write fully, and state salary required. T 518 Times.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT,

experienced ledger clerk with prominent garment manufacturing corporation; young man; must be rapid in posting, neat penmanship and conscientious; state experience, references and salary desired; good opportunity. Box 135, 228 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER ON CUSTOMERS' SALES LEDGER. WHOLESALE IMPORTING HOUSE; PERMANENT POSITION AND GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT PERSON; STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY, REFERENCES. S. T., 159 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, steady position, experience in garment trade preferred; must have excellent references; write only, stating salary, age, experience. L, Weinberg, 10 Lispenard St.

BOOKKEEPER, 2 or 3 years' experience, resident Bronx or vicinity preferred; good chance for advancement; salary $22-$23 to start. Z 2285 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT; write, stating age, experience and salary; also phone number. Van Dyke & Reeves, Bush Terminal Building, 20, Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry ledger clerk; accounts receivable, salary $25. Call Sunday, P. P. Mr. Sanders, Polar Ice Cream Co., 611 West 48th St.

BOOKKEEPER and cost clerk for Jersey works; experienced office man; give past experience in full and state salary and references. X 2128 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, first-class, with initiative; good office man, systematizer. G 518 Times.

BOY.

Sample department wholesale paper house; high school graduate preferred; state qualifications and salary; chance for advancement. P. O. Box 71, Station O, New York City.

BOY—Advertising agency is looking for a boy to run errands and make himself generally useful; the right boy will have an excellent opportunity for advancement; write full particulars. V 950 Times Downtown.

BOY in office of large hosiery commission house; position affords excellent opportunity; salary $15. Address, stating age, education, religion and experience if any. S 581 Times Downtown.

BOYS, 16 YEARS OF AGE, STOCKWORK, FANCY KNIT GOODS HOUSE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; $12-$15. BOX 621, 1,214, 1,270 BROADWAY.

BOY, high school graduate, quick at figures and drawing, work with economist, private banking house downtown; state age, religion, experience. G 801 Times Downtown.

BOY wanted to learn selling end of business; good opportunity for one who is bright, ambitious and willing. Answer in writing, W 269 Times.

BOY, neat, bright, for errands and general office work in large advertising agency for the Summer months. Call Room 1315, 61 Broadway.

BOY, neat, useful in office; salary $10; excellent opportunity; state age and education. M 104 Times.

BOY, 15, for errands and make himself generally useful; references required; state salary. W 194 Times.

BOY, bright for office, excellent opportunity; state age, experience, if any, references and salary. W 211 Times.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE.
A large management organization desires to employ a recent graduate of a University School of Business Administration to fill an opening in its special training and (later) exceptional opportunity to acquire comprehensive knowledge of business through experience and instruction in every department; rapid advancement assured; previous business experience unnecessary; starting salary is $1,500; write, giving full details of age, education, college activities. Address G. R., P. O. Box 64, Trinity Station, New York City.

BUYER

for coat and suit department to assist merchandise manager in large out-of-town department store; must have years of experience in handling popular priced merchandise in a large department; state detailed experience, age, references, &c., in first letter. Box 264, 2601 World Tower Building.

BUYER WANTED—Upholstery, rugs, linoleums experienced; resourceful man who can estimate on window shades and interior decorating, awnings, &c.; hustler only with good record; do not apply if you cannot produce. Dickson, Paterson, N. J.

BUYER—Resident buyer wants an assistant to buy silks and dress goods; only those who have had experience in resident buyer's office or department store need apply. Box 151, 225 West 42d.

BUYER—Assistant buyer for sporting goods department; state experience and salary in answer by mail. M. E. Blatt Co., Atlantic City, N. J.

CAMP COUNSELORS—Camp for under privileged boys has opening for young man with previous counselor experience in first-class camp; prefer men now attending college. W 276 Times.

CANVASSERS, chance to earn substantial income and establish permanent, growing business selling drug specialties to the consumer; established over 15 years; salary and commission to canvassers only; state experience and salary expected. S 899 Times Downtown.

CARPENTER and cabinet maker, immediately, for estate out of town; good man only who understands carpentry in all branches; not over 50 years; $150 per month to the right man, with immediate increase; half day Saturday, no Sunday work; room and board. W 286 Times.

CARPENTER, $40 month; room, board, country; general handy man. Turner, 61 East 29th.

CHAUFFEUR, Ford delivery car; must know the Bronx; steady; married. Call Monday, at 11 o'clock. 596 Jackson Av., Long Island City.

CHEMIST

WANTED.

THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE PRINTING AND DYEING OF COTTON, SILK AND MIXTURES. THE MAN WE WANT MUST BE ESPECIALLY TRAINED ON DYES AND CHEMICALS USED IN THESE OPERATIONS. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE ALONG THIS LINE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

WASHINGTON PIECE DYEING AND FINISHING CO.,
PATERSON, N. J.

CLERK—Custom House entry clerk familiar with passing entries in Custom House, making up Custom House entries, looking after liquidations, protests and reappraisements; in replying state age, experience, reference and salary desired. F 862 Times Downtown.

CLERKS.

Temporary positions for experienced junior clerks on ledger and analytical work; opportunity for permanent positions if work is satisfactory; salary $18 to $25; state age, experience. Room 20. P. O. Box 1, Station O.

CLERK, bill and posting work; salary $25 to right party; apply by letter, giving experience and nationality. Z 2279 Times Annex.

CLERK for mill superintendent's office; man with production planning experience will be given preference. Mohegan Tube Co., Scott Av. and Meserole St., Brooklyn.

CLERKS with some knowledge of freight tariffs; state age and salary expected. Box 74, Irvington, N. Y.

CLERK, junior, with retail stationery experience $18 per week. Call 24 Beaver St.

CLOTHMAN FOR CLOTH ROOM, CLOAK HOUSE; ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN NEED APPLY; GIVE AGE, REFERENCES AND SALARY. BOX 143, 228 WEST 42D.

CONSTRUCTION MAN, familiar with construction of gasoline and oil filling stations, wanted by company operating in metropolitan district outside New York City. S 898 Times Downtown.

CORSETS.
PATTERN GRADER.

Must understand every operation and making on highest class corset; SALARY AND BONUS. Apply in person.

MOLLIE MAYERS,
136 MADISON AV.

COST ACCOUNTANT by C. P. A.'s; 10 days per month permanently; state age, salary, references. S 852 Times Downtown.

MALE HELP WANTED.

COUPLE, English, as cook and butler for small family in suburbs, 21 miles from city, near trolley; best of treatment; good wages; permanent; write full details. W. L. Brain, Scarsdale, N. Y., Box 157.

COUPLE wanted, experienced chauffeur-butler and cook, with no children; Pennsylvania mountains; immediately, for entire season. Phone Spring 9448 from 11 to 12 noon Monday.

CREDIT MANAGER, experienced, 30 to 40 years of age; good opportunity for capable man. S 876 Times Downtown.

CREW MANAGERS.

A responsible concern, selling a product of demonstrated merit, needed by every household all yea rround, wants crew managers for New Jersey, Long Island, Brooklyn, Westchester and New York City; this is a genuine opportunity for managers with their own crews to do a very profitable business in a territory which has never been worked; product has proved its worth by large sales in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland districts; invite rigid investigation. Phone Bryant 8101.

DEMONSTRATOR to take charge of three drug store demonstrations in city; must be man who owns car to carry material to various drug stores required; salary and commission; ideal position for college man desiring work for this Summer. Apply by letter only to W 219 Times.

DESIGNER — Designing department of concern manufacturing woven textiles has opening for young man of talent; extensive experience not a requirement but he should have a decided liking and ability for this class of designing. W 289 Times.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.
Age 30 to 35; successful selling drug and department stores, wanted by nationally known toilet goods house; ability to employ, teach, direct and keep pace with young salesmen absolutely essential; constant traveling; only men who will bear the closest investigation as to character and ability and who will give complete details in first letter will be considered; all replies held strictly confidential; salary and bonus. A. G., P. O. Box 44, Station O, New York City.

DISTRICT SALES ORGANIZER, thoroughly experienced handling men; to right man a very substantial proposition is available with progressive concern; applicant's record, earning possibilities should satisfy best desires; must travel and also be able to prove ability; give references and full details; above held in strictest confidence. Z 2268 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMEN.

Mechanical draftsmen with a number of years' experience in designing or checking; prefer men with experience on electrical apparatus. Make application to D. L. Sawhill, Eng. Dept.

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. AND MFG. CO., EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

State age, education, experience and salary expected.

DRAFTSMEN

with a number of years' experience in the design of power switchgears; in making application state age, education, experience and salary expected. Address D. L. Sawhill, Eng. Dept.

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. AND MFG. CO., EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

DRAFTSMAN.

We have an opening with advancement for a young man not over 25 years of age as draftsman and to assist in superintending the construction of small frame houses; permanent position; do not answer unless experienced in frame houses; salary to start $40 per week; give age, married or single, experience and religion. T 589 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, estimator, with the thorough knowledge of taking off and listing marble and slate to be competent and accurate; state age, reference and salary expected; good chance for the right party. W 137 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, several years' experience in machine designing and detailing; location near New York City; state age, salary expected, &c. X 2106 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMEN—Structural steel detailers experienced on beams and columns. A. D'Antona, consulting engineer, 2,035 Broadway, N. Y. City.

DRAFTSMAN, familiar with shop detailing for interior structural work. Apply I. P. Frink, 239 10th Av.

DRAFTSMAN—Heating and ventilating; state full particulars in first letter, including names of previous employers. G 5 Times.

DRAFTSMAN or tracer, preferably with piping layout experience; state experience and salary. S 893 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMEN, structural steel detailers; saturdays off; state age, experience, salary and when can report. X 2081 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, to take off quantities of iron work from plans. W 186 Times.

EDITOR for Business Weekly—This position is open to a man young enough for enthusiasm, old enough to appreciate value of hard work and skillful enough to have initiative and ideas; he must have the kind of personality that will enable him to meet business executives and engage their confidence; he must have ability to write crisply and correctly and be able to put human interest and sparkle into business articles; he must be able to "see" a story and present it graphically; he must know the mechanics of makeup; state fully experience, references, age and salary expected. E 594 Times.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATE—Prominent trade journal has good opening for capable writer, not over 35; real job for real worker who can also handle advertising promotion by mail and call on prospects, in addition to editorial work; must be fully experienced all around man who can take orders and suggestions of publisher and work them out; ordinary solicitors or copy men cannot fill this position; state experience and initial salary. V 937 Times Downtown.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT on monthly trade journal; experienced in make-up and productive details; good writer. P. L. Smith, 119 So. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ELECTRICIAN,
for maintenance department; familiar with general factory electrical work, repairs and care of motors. Eisemann Magneto Corp., 66 33d St., 4th floor, Brooklyn.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operator, thoroughly experienced making up manifests, &c., wanted at once by leading steamship company; state age, nationality, religion, education, experience, salary. S 871 Times Downtown.

EMPLOYMENT MAN.

YOUNG MAN WITH AT LEAST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE TRAINING TO EMPLOY EMPLOYMENT AND RECREATIONAL WORK WITH A MANUFACTURING PLANT IN JERSEY CITY; PAST EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL; PLEASE REPLY GIVING AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED.
V 934 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ENGINEER, technical graduate, single, age 27 to 30, for permanent position in Orient as assistant to chief engineer in reinforced concrete and other building design; must have experience building design, detailing and material estimating. V 925 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER, thoroughly experienced in reinforced concrete industrial buildings; must be able to make complete working details; state experience and salary desired. B. B., 32 Thomas.

ESTIMATOR for interior trim, sash and doors; must be able to list plans for apartment houses, stores, &c.; state past experience. W 252 Times.

ESTIMATOR with thorough knowledge of plastering business; state age, experience, salary desired. D 79 Times.

ESTIMATOR and solicitor for sheet metal and roofing; salary. X 2179 Times Annex.

ESTIMATOR to take off quantities of ornamental iron work from plans. W 133 Times.

EXECUTIVE, thorough knowledge of credits, experienced in sales promotion, organization work, capable interviewing big men; permanent office; state previous experience in detail and salary desired. F 861 Times Downtown.

FIXTURE FITTER wanted for inside work. 4,713 New Utrecht Av., Brooklyn.

FORD MECHANIC, experienced; only need apply. F. H. Kelsey Auto Sales Co., 2,801 West 8th St., Coney Island.

GARDENER, chauffeur, single, for private country home; competent; good wages; room and board; steady position; reference; one who has worked on Long Island preferred. X 2121 Times Annex.

GARDENER—Experienced man, with thorough knowledge in gardening, especially flowers; willing to leave city; single man preferred. Phone Mrs. Rafter, Sunset 8000.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE MANAGER WANTED BY THE EDW. MALLEY CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN. Applicants must be experienced in modern methods of turnover, stock control, sales promotion and alive to style tendencies and values, including ready-to-wear. Information as to age, full details of previous positions necessary preliminary to interview; progressive remuneration; correspondence confidential.

MALE HELP WANTED.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER.
GRAPE PRODUCTS.

Our retail and wholesale business of full line of grape products at low price, including case goods allowed by law, is already established. For reason of expansion in the approaching good season, we want a man experienced in our line and capable of organizing and supervising large sales force. This connection with a highly responsible firm should be worth at least $15,000 and more, according to ability, to the right man able to finance himself on straight earned commissions, overriding on salesmen's orders and bonus on entire business. References and past business record required. Address replies S 889 Times Downtown.

GOLF PLAYER for adult camp; must be capable of giving instruction; college man preferred. D 11 Times.

GROOM, single, as second man with hunters and to whip small private pack of hounds; good on task; must be sober and reliable; similar place; only those having experience in private positions considered; $80 month, room and board. Apply Monday, Mr. Wood, Hotel Gotham, 5th Av. and 55th.

HAIRDRESSER (male) for Marcel and permanent waving; guaranteed salary $5,000 per year. Freeman's Beauty Parlour, 1,516 Atlantic Av., Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL CLERK—Front chief room clerk who has worked in large as well as small hotels; only the finest type; must be an executive and renter, have real common sense, personal appearance, tact and refinement necessary; salary $350 per month and meals; full details and references. X 2128 Times Annex.

HOTEL CLERK—Front chief room clerk who has worked in large as well as small hotels; only the finest type; must be an executive and renter and have real common sense, personal appearance, tact and refinement necessary; salary $350 per month and meals; full details and references. Call Monday between 9-10, Executive, Lenox 0272.

INVESTIGATOR, to personally investigate credits; attractive permanent job to live wire. Room 1235, 152 West 42d St.

INSTRUCTOR battery construction and repairs; must be a practical man, known to the trade, able to make all repairs and have a thorough knowledge of the theory of storage batteries. Write full particulars as to experience and fraternal affiliations to M. B., 86 Times.

JEWELRY,
ASSISTANT BUYER.

The largest mail order house in the East has an opportunity for an assistant jewelry buyer with experience in the wholesale or department store field; complete knowledge of wholesale jewelry line is essential; this is a desirable opportunity with a progressive organization for a man not over 35 years of age; the salary will be in proportion to ability and experience; small assistant experience will not be considered; reply should contain full details of experience with names of employers, age, salary desired and will be treated confidentially. E. T., 122 Times.

LEDGER CLERK—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN IN COMMISSION HOUSE; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED. L 314 TIMES.

LETTERER, familiar with small sign work; knowledge of general drafting desirable but not essential. Apply I. P. Frink, 239 10th Av.

MAN

familiar with Albany legislative procedure to write propaganda, help manage campaign against harmful legislation; salary $35 weekly; only letter stating experience in detail answered. Box 255, 2601 World Tower Building.

MAN and his wife as chef and assistant chef for club in Adirondacks, from July 1 to Sept. 15; must have good references and be neat and orderly; would also have place for daughter as waitress. Apply Room 1504, 60 Beaver St., Monday and Tuesday, June 30 and July 1.

MANAGER

to take full charge of a ladies' specialty retail store carrying woman's wearing apparel; I am looking for a man who knows the game thoroughly, who can trim his own windows, who can merchandise his own store and who possesses real business-getting ability; the store is located in a live town of 100,000 population; the best business spot in the city; for a live wire this is an immense opportunity; write for an interview; your letter will be treated is strictest confidence.

BOX 143, 228 WEST 42D.

MANAGER.

A corporation operating a large city hotel requires a man of wide vision, initiative and aggressiveness, who has carried heavy responsibilities and earned a large salary; long executive experience in any field, not necessarily the hotel business, and the ability to choose subordinates as well as high personal character are essential. G 560 Times.

MANAGER-BUYER.

Unusual opportunity for real live man thoroughly experienced in retail ladies', infants' and children's wear, to take complete charge as buyer and manager; good salary; permanent position for industrious reliable man. Address Manager, 1006 Times Building.

MARKER, experienced on boys' blouses and men's shirts. Charles Greenberg, 483 Broadway.

MECHANIC, install stationary machinery, make repairs your tools. 66 New Chambers St.

MEN wanted to sell dependable fruit trees and shrubbery; big demand; complete co operation; commission paid weekly. Write Willems' Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN for renting buildings wanted; big commissions. Call Browning, 29 West 81st.

MODELER, one experienced with clay for plaster shop; give age, whether single or married, nationality and references as well as salary expected. Atlanta Ornamental Plaster Co., 719 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

NEWSPAPER MAN, versatile rewrite man, past 30, practical, permanent, salary. W 282 Times.

OFFICE MAN,

experienced in supervising female help in large office, in handling accounts payable, preferably orders and invoices; opportunity for man who can secure results through others; advancement based on final results; must have clean record; state age, married or single, positions held, wages earned and religious preference.

F. A., 434 TIMES.

OFFICE MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

familiar with modern office practices and capable of directing efforts of others; in reply give age, education and detailed account of experience and capabilities. Box 267, 2501 World Tower Building.

MANAGER

to take full charge of a ladies' specialty retail store carrying woman's wearing apparel; I am looking for a man who knows the game thoroughly, who can trim his own windows, who can merchandise his own store and who possesses real business-getting ability; the store is located in a live town of 100,000 population; the best business spot in the city; for a live wire this is an immense opportunity; write for an interview; your letter will be treated is strictest confidence.

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MARKER, experienced on boys' blouses and men's

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

ACCESSORY SALESMEN with car; new patented product, fast seller, big repeater; also commission; exclusive territory; no position. W 206 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, experienced only, for new publication in automobile field; unusual opportunity to dedicated; permanent connection; state age; salary, liberal commission, or salary and commission. Telephone Frankel, Harrison 7270, for appointment.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE, HIGH CALIBRE MEN WITH AGENCY OR MAGAZINE EXPERIENCE. APPLY MONDAY 9 A.M. 247 W. 46TH ST., ROOM 702. COMMISSION BASIS.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — Permanent, attractive position open for man of good appearance, unquestioned references; Mason preferred; give full experience and phone; drawing account and commission. W 280 Times.

ADVERTISING blotter salesman wanted immediately; must show record of past results; part or whole time; good line; commission basis; permanent. M 138 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

The three men whom we select to represent Studebaker in the main sales room of our Brooklyn organization will have unusual opportunities to do justice to themselves and the corporation. To such men we offer a handsome bonus in addition to commission.

To a salesman a Company of Studebaker prestige is an opportunity which should be investigated by every salesman.

Mr. Gelsey at 70th St. and Broadway, N. Y., or Mr. Higbie at 1030 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN wanted; Haynes line increase has been remarkable the last one-half months; there is an opportunity right now for good, wide-awake salesman; opportunity and grasp to get affiliated with our metropolitan house; experience not necessary, but the fundamentals of selling as taught in complete instruction courses on the Haynes plan; salary basis. See Mr. Sales Manager, 808 West 181st St., New York.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced, and others, able to dig up prospects and sell cars; Willys Knight and Overland dealer in New York; largest potential sales territory in country; straight commission and drawing account for real salesmen to make big money; 5 E. Whinery Motor Sales, 39 West 57th, New York.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Old stock, with initiative and pep, an opportunity to sell one of the most popular cars known; experienced men in this line as well as producers will find a connection; commission and drawing account basis. Call Daily, 1,442 Grand Concourse.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Car 17 years old; the best car of its class; large territory not satisfied; prominent showroom; plenty of live prospects; drawing account; only those who can qualify. Are you the man we want? 1228 Times Uptown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN wanted to solicit fleet of motor cars; unusual opportunity for large commissions. S 849 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALES, popular priced cars; salary and commission. Call Monday 1,128 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

BOND SALESMEN.

If you are interested in building a clientele which will be permanently yours and where you get out of your annual business will depend upon your own efforts, write us.

The right man can be done is by selling a full line of standard bonds and notes of the leading railroads, public utilities and industrial corporations, which are listed on the national bank list, and largely advertised throughout the country and listed on the New York Stock Exchange, thereby readily marketability. We specialize in practically all of these offerings.

Liberal account and commission. Previous bond experience not essential.

Address C. F. M., Box 64 Trinity Station, New York.

COTTON GOODS
AND LACE SALESMEN.

SALESMEN WANTED TO COVER TEXAS AND LOUISIANA, ALSO ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI, BY REPRESENTATIVE 5TH AVENUE HOUSE; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WELL-EQUIPPED, HIGH-CLASS MEN; MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF THE LINE AND STANDING IN THE TERRITORIES; LIBERAL COMPENSATION; COMMISSION BASIS; CORRESPONDENCE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE BOX A.M. 9 UNION SQUARE.

DRUG TRADE SALESMAN
wanted to carry hairnets on commission in connection with other lines. Address R. M. Davis Co., 1,139 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

FAN SALESMANAGER.

ONE OF THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST KNOWN MOTOR MANUFACTURERS IS GOING INTO THE FAN BUSINESS AND WANTS AN EXPERIENCED FAN SALESMAN TO ORGANIZE THE SALES DEPARTMENT AND POLICIES. THE COMPANY HAS NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTION AND SERVICE FACILITIES, AND THE RIGHT MAN SHOULD GET RESULTS QUICKLY. IF YOU WANT A BETTER OPPORTUNITY IN THE FAN BUSINESS, APPLICANT SHOULD DESCRIBE FULLY HIS EXPERIENCE WHICH WILL BE GIVEN TO CONSIDERATION. NAME AGE AND STATE AGE AND SALARY.

ADDRESS "FAN," P. O. BOX 824, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

FUR SALESMAN.

CLARK & WEINBERG, INC.,
36 WEST 37TH ST.,

REQUIRE A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FUR SALESMAN WHO IS ACCUSTOMED TO WAITING ON THE VERY BEST RETAIL TRADE; WITH ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING PREFERRED; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY STEADY POSITION AND LIBERAL REMUNERATION TO RIGHT MAN.

GROCERY SALESMAN, one having experience in handling office detail; state age. Jefferson Furniture Co., 906 Jefferson St., Hoboken.

GROCERY SALESMAN, experienced bedding and upholstered furniture; salary. W 1 Times.

GROCERY SALESMEN.
We manufacture a line of high-grade specialties to the retail grocers in the Metropolitan district of N. Y. C. Opportunity for several experienced specialty salesmen; salary and commission; steady position with a reliable mfg. Co., 701 East 138th St., near Cypress Av.

HOSIERY SALESMAN who has a real following in ladies' full fashioned; excellent line, attractive commission arrangements. Write to Isaiah. S 880 Times Downtown.

LACE SALESMEN (CITY).

LARGE 5TH AV. LACE IMPORTER DESIRES SERVICES OF LIVE WIRE SALESMAN TO CALL ON CITY MANUFACTURING TRADE; ONLY MEN WITH FOLLOWING NEED RESPOND; SALARY AND COMMISSION. BOX 156, 238 WEST 42D.

LACE SALESMEN—Large importing concern has opening for four salesmen to call on converting trade with line of real laces; salary and commission; only experienced apply. W 197 Times.

LADIES' HANDBAGS.
with following for popular-price staples and novelties for New York City vicinity; also Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington; drawing and commission; state experience, &c.; confidential. W 1 Times.

LEATHER GOODS

SALESMAN.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED BY A LARGE NEW YORK LEATHER GOODS MANUFACTURER WITH AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION WHO DESIRES THE EXCLUSIVE SERVICES OF A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN TO REPRESENT THEM IN THE MIDDLE WEST. APPLICANT MUST BE ACQUAINTED WITH DEPARTMENT STORE BUYERS AND SPECIALTY SHOPS. LIBERAL ARRANGEMENTS. DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION INCLUDING AN INTEREST OF-FERED TO THE ONE WHO QUALIFIES.

D 82 TIMES.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

MILLINERY SALESMAN—Manufacturer of popular-priced trimmed hats has vacancy for man to cover the city and Brooklyn retail trade; commission basis. Box 61, Real-service, 16 East 40th.

MILLINERY SALESMAN,
with large following New York City for medium priced line; good opportunity; commission. 58 West 39th, top floor.

ORNAMENTS SALESMAN.
Man familiar with city hat manufacturers for millinery ornaments; drawing account. Fred B. Kann, 4 West 37th.

PAPER SALESMAN.

A LARGE PAPER MANUFACTURER, WITH EVERY FACILITY, OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO A CAPABLE, ENERGETIC MAN, TO SELL WRAPPING PAPER TO PAPER JOBBERS AND CONVERTERS; ADEQUATE SALARY. S 874 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

PERFUME SALESMEN, for city and road; experienced men with following can make big commission selling imported line packaged in United States; only applicants with best references considered. W 160 Times.

PRINTING and stationery salesman—A high-class man can connect with first-class, old established firm; thoroughly experienced; salary and commission; full particulars, including previous employers; confidential. W 180 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN required New York City bands Summer proposition, new development; beach property just starting; 10% commission; only high-class men of experience will be considered; replying, give experience and references. Brown & MacConnell, Bay Shore, L. I.

REAL ESTATE corporation has opening for experienced, high class travelling salesman who has sold stocks, bonds, books or real estate preferred, and who can earn $30,000 annually; live leads furnished; references required; commission. R. E., 175 Times.

REAL estate salesmen for Eastern States to sell pecan farms in a Southern State; a high-class proposition that will stand strictest investigation; liberal commission; bank references. Address Livingston Pecan Groves Co., Livingston, Ala.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN for Eastern States to sell pecan farms in a Southern State; a high-class proposition that will stand strict investigation; liberal commission; bank references. Address Livingston Pecan Groves Co., Livingston, Ala.

REAL ESTATE salesmen with car, good opportunity to sell one and two-family houses; commission basis, drawing account to live wires. E. Smith-Calais, 323 Hoyt Av., opposite subway station, Astoria, L. I.

REAL ESTATE—We have a permanent connection at liberal commission to offer to thoroughly experienced salesman. Z 2278 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, knowledge of mortgage business; helpful; references; commission. Box G. H., 80 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, energetic young man; commission. 2,023 Broadway, Room 220.

RIBBON SALESMAN, experienced, selling New York City trade; commission. W 183 Times.

SECURITY SALESMAN WANTED.
We can use a few more "live wire" salesmen capable of earning $100 to $300 a week to call on customers of industrial company that has been in business for 40 years in New York, Bronx and Brooklyn. Direct leads and liberal commission arrangements. References required. Address W 207 Times.

SHOE SALESMAN — Experienced; large manufacturer of felt slippers is open for a live, wide awake shoeman who has an established following; commission basis; state age and experience and houses worked for. X 2069 Times Annex.

SILK SALESMAN, city cutting-up trade; mill line of staples; liberal commission; experienced only. Box 268, 2501 World Tower Building.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
We have excellent territory in New York City for good man who has had office equipment, cash register or similar experience; excellent commission basis; we manufacture shipping room device that has been installed by many of the largest firms in the country and has revolutionized packing. Phone or write for appointment. Mr. Towner, 188 Waverley Place, 7th floor. Spring 7677.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, accustomed to calling on large business houses, are offered an exceptional opportunity with large commission. Murray Hill 5021.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN wanted, calling on garages and repair houses; drawing account against liberal commissions. T 226 Times.

STATIONERY SALESMAN, acquainted with city trade, for high-grade line weddings, business announcements, cardboard; write, confidentially, full particulars, experience and salary desired. W 200 Times.

STOCK SALESMAN wanted who has a clientele, to place small industrial issue of well rated Chicago house, which has a Delaware charter; commission and bonus. Address C. E. Dobbins, President, 127 West Washington St., Chicago.

TRUNK SALESMAN WANTED.
A fast-growing concern is open for a man that knows the business; one with a following and capable of handling the entire sales; a real opportunity awaits the right man; just a salesman is not wanted; we want a man who has executive ability and one who feels that this is his future; salary and interest in yearly profits; give full information in first letter; confidential. Address Box W 223 Times.

WOOLEN SALESMEN.
AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE OLD-ESTABLISHED BRITISH MILL, NEW YORK STOCK AND OFFICE, DESIRES TO ADD TWO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR MEN'S AND BOYS TRADE AND WOMEN'S WEAR TRADE, RESPECTIVELY; WRITE FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND OTHER QUALIFICATIONS; COMMISSION, DRAWING ACCOUNT. W 342 TIMES.

YARN SALESMAN, well acquainted with the knitting trade; write full particulars; state salary. X 2142 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGER.

This ad is addressed to the real salesman, and is not intended for the man who is trying to sell as a makeshift.

We hope it will reach a real salesman—one who has been accustomed to earning at least $5,000 per year and is now ready for the opportunity.

This institution is only eight years old and is doing many million dollars worth of business annually. We sell a service to merchants and individuals.

If you are a strictly high-grade salesman with a good education and address, an excellent appearance and between 28 and 40 years of age, write us fully. It is not essential, yet we prefer a man who has had military training.

The man selected will be placed on a drawing account or commission and bonus basis, and after a brief period of intensive training, will be placed in charge of a branch office. M. A., 128 Times.

SALES
EXECUTIVE.

This position should pay from $150 to $200 weekly from the start in commissions on the sales you alone make. $20,000 per annum should be your earning power after you have learned our business and have established a small force of road salesmen.

You will have to sell for at least six weeks in surrounding States, returning to the city each Saturday before you will be allowed to employ salesmen.

You must be a salesman capable of performing all sales duties in an efficient, refined manner, creating an unexcelled impression. You must be prepared to spend two days in the office and then leave at once.

We have the best waiting for the right type of man and the only complete line of grape and kindred products.

UKIAH GRAPE PRODUCTS CO.,
152 WEST 42D ST.,
SUITE 1220-1221-1222.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
We want several men who are seeking a lucrative and permanent connection, and who like constructive work; we sell financial service, and our business is financing banking institutions; as a field man you can earn $100 weekly commissions; we don't want professional job seekers or security salesmen, but men 25 to 40 years of age who are looking for a future and can qualify for branch managers; selling experience not essential; genuine opportunity; if interested, phone for interview. Mr. Vanderhoff, 3704.

SALES ENGINEERS—National enterprise offers opportunity to men experienced in concrete; commission. Wedberg Concrete Form Corporation, 165 Broadway.

SALESMEN with experience in the ignition and auto electrical line; drawing account against commission; territory guaranteed. S 910 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, infants' knit goods, for Greater New York and vicinity and Pennsylvania; commission basis; exceptional line. W 240 Times.

SALESMEN—Largest civic organization in campaign for new members, has opening for high calibre men; liberal commission, leads furnished. Call Room 631, 280 Bway.

SALESMAN—Experienced in office specialty; good personality; absolutely new item; every office a prospect; large commission. S 894 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Silk manufacturer has opening for experienced salesman for cutting up trade; salary and commission. W 231 Times.

SALESMEN—Carry side line of infants' knit wear for upper part New York State and Pennsylvania territory; drawing account to right man. W 221 Times.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN, SPECIALTY, HIGH POWERED

Successful go-getter who values time at not less than $6,000 and who knows he can produce $12,000 to $18,000 where other men are earning these amounts; the man we desire must meet exceptionally high standards and possess real specialty sales record, backed up with references; must be able to present our product to chief executives of all lines of industry and general business houses; this is an improved industrial service, practically without competition; in use and highly endorsed by thousands of the leading executives in the United States; a large Chicago corporation, well established, has exclusive territory open in the South and also New York, each of which contains from three to four thousand prospects; business increased last year 27 per cent. and shows greater increase for 1924; inaugurating campaign of national advertising in leading publications and direct mail to 125,000 executives; large percentage of unsolicited renewals; full explanation to salesmen on all business from his territory, which includes renewals and mail orders, as well as personal business; the salesman given training from $8,000 to $18,000 yearly on straight commission basis; 85 per cent. of salesmen accepted have produced business their first day; earned over their quota their first week, are still with organization, and showing steady increase; a thorough, concentrated training given trainee, with pay while training, and personal assistance in the field until producing; large bonus for first orders, highest type mail and personal cooperation; sales helps, sales contests and bonuses constantly given; to a salesman of proven ability this is a real opportunity, with large future; little traveling; immediate action necessary; do not answer unless you are confident you can earn over $8,000 with proper connection and are willing to give complete outline of your experience in first letter; give address and phone number. W 270 Times.

SALESMEN.

One of the oldest and best known electrical appliance manufacturers has room in its sales department for 3 or 4 men of the highest type to operate attractive demonstrator space in department stores and lighting companies in New York and Brooklyn; selling experience helpful, but not essential, as we will train willing workers.

This work offers exceptional opportunity to men with pleasing personality and resourcefulness; leading into promotion sales directorship and a permanent connection assured those who qualify; we also have several definite openings for men with ambition for special campaign work in Long Island territory.

Our product is a time and money saving device already established in hundreds of homes, and our unique selling plan brings quick sales, with fine income on commission basis. Apply

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK,
ROOM 661, 200 5TH AV.

SALESMEN IN AUTOMOBILE FIELD.
Automobile salesmen, accessory salesmen, automobile insurance salesmen and others in the automobile field, you can add a very substantial amount to your earnings each week by selling memberships in the leading Automobile Club of New York; can be done right along with your regular work; liberal commission; leads, renewals and other helps. Phone Endicott 7270.

SALESMEN, capable of selling to people of refinement and means an approved apparatus that is a remarkable aid to health and efficiency; territorial representatives will be selected from sales group now organizing; priced at $165; commission basis. Phone for appointment, Cortlandt 5139.

SALESMEN for membership work in Brooklyn and Long Island with leading Automobile Club; interested only in high producers who can earn from $75 to $125 per week; leads, renewals, liberal commissions and active sales support make this a pleasant, permanent, profitable job; quick action and immediate earnings. Phone Mr. Hart, Nevins 2938, or call at 23 Flatbush Av., Room 406.

SALESMEN to sell on factory-to-consumer plan; liberal commission to those who will devote their entire time selling; only need apply; assistance furnished and leads if you prove satisfactory; some salesmen earning over $100 per week. Janssen Piano Co., 183d St. and Brown Place, Bronx.

SALESMEN—We want active salesmen, with clientele, to sell our own mortgage bonds, maturing 1927; bonds are amply secured by equity in building and guaranteed by financially strong corporations. We will pay 5 per cent. commission on sales. Call at 900 Grand Concourse (161st St.), 9 A. M. See Mr. Prendergast.

SALESMAN.
PROMINENT NOVELTY CONCERN HANDLING VEILINGS, SCARFS, METAL GOODS AND SHEER SILK PIECE GOODS DESIRES REPRESENTATION, DENVER, WEST; COMMISSION. E. JACOB & CO., 85 5TH AV.

SALESMEN.
The U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. has an unusual service and protection needed by every storekeeper; the cost is only 7c. a day and fair producers can earn $50 to $80 a week up on commission; in addition, we pay a training salary at start. Apply Room 309, 47 Cedar St., 10 to 3 P. M.

SALESMEN, ten high-grade specialty men who can show over three years' successful local experience dealing with bankers, brokers, hotels, manufacturers, attractive commission basis, selling Insto Time Stamps. Call Tuesday, 10-12. Insto Sales Corp., Room 502, 280 Broadway.

SALESMEN—We can use 6 more men for New Jersey, New York and Long Island territory; established well-known line of hosiery sold direct to consumer; commission basis; would consider men on vacation from high school or college. S 891 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Real estate brokers can augment income $25 weekly or more in commission by representing large real estate owners' association without interfering with present work. Phone for appointment Worth 9297.

SALESMAN, young man, over 21, good appearance, high school graduate, for New York City trade, to represent leading house, hair goods and novelties; commission; call Monday, 10 A. M. A. Breslauer, Inc., 6 West 46th St.

SALESMAN.
Silk lampshades; one who has sold to resident buyers and department stores in metropolitan territory preferred; commission, with drawing. Dorothy Lamp Shade, 15 East 4th, Spring 7566.

SALESMEN.
PROMINENT COTTON AND COTTON AND SILK CONCERN DESIRES REPRESENTATION DENVER, WEST; ONE EXPERIENCED OVER TERRITORY; COMMISSION. MARVLO MILLS, 85 5TH AV.

SALESMAN, manager, real estate office; personality, education, energy more essential than experience; $2,000 cash bond; young man preferred; salary, commission. D 80 Times.

SALESMAN to sell established typewriter specialty, $25 weekly; drawing account on commission while learning; call 9-10. Munson Supply Co., 23 City Hall Place, Evening Mail Building.

SALESMEN sell new patented non-competitive garage shop tool; good commission; leads. "Manufacturer," Room 206, 552 7th Av.; call mornings; make good side line.

SALESMEN, grocery sundries; only those who have called upon bottlers, confectioners, bakeries; experienced jobbers or consumers' trade; commission. W 275 Times.

SALESMAN with large acquaintance among restaurants and grocers, to sell coffee, tea, spices; salary and commission after qualifying. Write Box 94, 1,517 3d Av.

SALESMAN, acquainted with architects, to solicit business for builder, on commission basis; drawing account; write full particulars to M. M., 125 Times.

SALESMEN for good line ladies' boudoir caps as side line; those having kindred lines; big commission; good opportunity. Oesusky & Son, 142 5th Av.

SALESMAN to carry side line braids and trimmings, on commission, for Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan; state particulars. W 231 Times.

SALESMAN, LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, SMALLER TOWNS MIDDLE WEST; ROAD LACE EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL; SALARY. W 230 TIMES.

SALESMEN—Carry line full-fashioned hose; commission basis; New York and vicinity. Write Room 201, 286 5th Av.

SALESMAN for good popular-priced line of infants' headwear; city and near by; big commission. Oesusky & Son, 142 5th Av.

SALESMAN, young man; commission basis. National Salesbook Co., 168 8th Av., Astoria.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN, SWEATERS.

Splendid opportunity offered to several salesmen to represent an old, well-established manufacturer of infants' and children's sweaters and knitted novelties in

MIDDLE WEST TERRITORY.
NORTHWEST TERRITORY.
PENNSYLVANIA AND SURROUNDING.

House has large following, and salesmen thoroughly acquainted with respective territories, experienced in selling above or kindred lines, are invited to reply; men earning $10,000 yearly can make advantageous, permanent connections, with drawing account; replies must contain full details and will be held confidential. G 33 Times.

SALESMEN.

We are interested in interviewing salesmen of appearance and ability who can call on a nationally advertised $12 business service to the better class business men. Prefer men who can travel and who are willing to start work immediately; moderate salary plus commission and transportation to producers. Sales Manager,

A. W. SHAW COMPANY,
50 EAST 42D ST.

SALESMAN to represent a high-grade direct-to-consumer proposition in New York City; only a go-getter capable of earning $3,500 to $5,500 wanted; experience in loose leaf and manifolding work preferred, though not essential; salary to start. Address Philip Hano & Co., Holyoke, Mass.

SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity in our organization for a man who has a record of being a top-notch salesman and can prove it; such a man I will place in a position where his earnings will be in accord with his ability; others in same position are now earning from $9,000 to $10,000 annually in commissions; the organization is of the highest standing and nationally known, and deals only with the Presidents of manufacturing concerns, placing before them a new form in industry, inspiring the use of scientific publicity to increase profits; if you are seeking a real salesman's position write us full details of yourself. X 2182 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—
RADIO.

An excellent opportunity is offered to a high-calibre sales man well acquainted in New York and New Jersey to sell a nationally advertised radio product on a commission basis. Call 10 to 12 A. M., Mr. Webster, Room 1088, 25 Broad St.

SALESMEN.
Opportunity for IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT as demonstrator and sales manager to supervise and demonstrate a new and novel fountain pens and ink pencils direct from factory to user; learn how to build a business of your own and earn big commissions and bonus; company's expansion requires early appointment of DIVISION MANAGERS for various sections of the country; investigate; local property at 16, 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening, third floor, 149 West 34th St. Entrance through Arcade.

SALESMAN, traveling, to represent nationally known toilet goods house; salary, expenses and bonus; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Qualifications, not over 35 years old, good education, record that will bear strictest investigation and success in sales experience; give full particulars, which will be held in strict confidence. Address "J.," 99 O. Box 44, Station O, New York City.

SALESMEN,
HONEST, ENERGETIC, WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE SELLING BOILER COMPOUND, BELT TREATMENT OR ENGINE ROOM SUPPLIES, CAN MAKE AN EXCELLENT CONNECTION; ONLY THREE MEN WANTED; STATE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES; HIGHEST COMMISSION PAID. S 906 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN.
HIGH GRADE.
Due to expansion, one of the largest advertising companies has opening for a strictly high-grade salesman to travel; commissions range from $12,000 to $20,000 per year; if qualified to meet and do business with big men, you can arrange immediate conference by writing us fully, outlining experience, age and achievements. X 2176 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, knowledge of lumber and building trim preferred; excellent opportunity to connect with one of the largest organizations of its kind in the East; right now will find unlimited field for advancement; drawing account and commission or straight salary. Box 54, Realservice, 18 East 40th St.

SALESMAN WANTED, TO SELL WOOLEN DRESS GOODS TO CUTTING-UP TRADE AND DEPARTMENT STORES; ONLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE AND GOOD REFERENCES NEED APPLY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. BOX 158, 228 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMAN.
Thoroughly acquainted with the leading stationery buyers throughout the country, for important lines of imported stationery; only one thoroughly understanding the stationery business considered; drawing account and commission. W 226 Times.

SALESMEN—Men of ability to sell a service contract to merchants; leads furnished; sales resistance weakened by territorial circularizing; commission basis only; satisfied merchants recommend our service; present earnings large. Apply all week, Suite 706, 152 West 42d, near Broadway.

SALESMAN for Southeast, thoroughly experienced, to sell an old-established line of silver-plated holloware and novelties; commission basis; only those who have a large following in department store and jewelry trade apply. Joseph Friedman Metalware, 1226 Fulton Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, RESIDENT OF CHICAGO, TO REPRESENT LARGE LACE NETTING, CHIFFON HOUSE, CHICAGO AND VICINITY; ONLY THOSE HAVING DEPARTMENT STORE FOLLOWING NEED APPLY; COMMISSION, DRAWING ACCOUNT. W 216 TIMES.

SALESMAN—PACIFIC COAST; NOVELTY JEWELRY LINE, ONLY THOSE ACQUAINTED WITH THE LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE TRADE NEED APPLY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. STEPHAN & HAHN, 8 WEST 30TH ST.

SALESMAN TO COVER NEW ENGLAND TERRITORY; TO HANDLE CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HAT LINES; SALARY OR COMMISSION BASIS. ADDRESS R. J., 148 TIMES.

SALESMEN to sell executive and social engraved stationery; few territories still open for courteous, progressive representatives; liberal commission. Call and see our sales portfolio for representatives and interview Mr. Colgate, 235-237 5th Av.

SALESMAN TO CALL ON OFFICE TRADE IN CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HAT LINE; ALSO TO COVER CITY; SALARY OR COMMISSION BASIS. D. C., 237 TIMES.

SALESMAN, junior, about 25 years old, to sell parts for established automobile parts house; missionary work; good future for right man; must be willing worker; starting salary $25 week. W 223 Times.

SALESMEN with car to travel Jersey, Connecticut and New York State, fast repeating auto products; salary and commission. Call in person, Ardee Supply Co., 269 Tompkins Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, Ford cars and trucks; can earn $75 to $100 weekly in commissions if willing to work hard; floor time and leads furnished. Call Monday, 1,659 3d Av., Mr. Disser.

SALESMAN, calling on the cutting-up trade, to sell a line of novelty laces and embroidery; state previous experience; drawing account against commission. Box 158, 228 West 42d St.

SALESMEN wanted to carry side line of general imported merchandise, novelties, foodstuffs, &c., throughout country; strictly commission basis; write giving references. S 897 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Experienced building material traveling salesmen, cover Middle West; must be successful, forceful; salary, advancement; permanent. W 170 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced only, for high-class ladies' silk underwear; commission basis, with drawing account. Elise & Abdoo, 580 Broadway.

SALESMAN, retail coal trade for Long Island City territory; salary and commission. W 151 Times.

SALESMAN, ladies' scarfs, up-to-date novelty line for city; salary and commission. Koppel & Harrison, 1 West 34th.

SALESMAN to sell hardware to hardware stores; state experience, age and salary expected. S 896 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, with highest experience and references for 5th Avenue shoe shop; steady position. X 2164 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—To sell laundry necessity; drawing account against commission; give experience in detail. X 2175 Times Annex.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

AN excellent opening exists for 3 men who are accustomed and satisfied to work hard six days a week and stay out on the job for long stretches at a time.

WE don't want men who have called on bank presidents, heads of large corporations, &c., but want men who have worked the furniture and general stores in the small towns and country stores at the cross roads; who don't mind driving through mud and over rough roads for days at a time and put up at small-town hotels.

WE don't want men who have earned fifteen or twenty thousand a year; we want men who think that if they earn $150 to $250 a week in commissions that they have a pretty good job and will work hard to keep it.

AS I am going to try and keep my own job, there isn't much chance of your becoming president of this company, but district sales managerships are waiting for the right men.

THE line is floor coverings on commission with liberal drawing accounts, and man to be considered must have car to be able to secure a car before going out on territory.

EXPERIENCE in this line not necessary; applicants trained before going out, and sent with another salesman for few days before starting alone.

THE J. FRANK DARLING CO., INC.,
253 36th St., Brooklyn.
Bush Terminal Building No. 5.

SALESMAN.
DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING.
THE LARGEST AND OLDEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND, WITH OFFICES IN NEW YORK, DESIRES AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO TRAVEL; HE MUST BE VERY MUCH ABOVE THE AVERAGE.
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; LARGE PERCENTAGE OF RENEWALS; FULLY PROTECTED TERRITORY; A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EARNING $15,000; GIVE FULL DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER; WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE IT INTERESTING TO THE MAN WHO MEASURES UP TO OUR REQUIREMENTS; COMMISSION. X 2118 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMEN.
Opportunity for IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT as demonstrator and sales manager to supervise and demonstrate a new and novel fountain pens and ink pencils direct from factory to user; learn how to build a business of your own and earn big commissions and bonus; company's expansion requires early appointment of DIVISION MANAGERS for various sections of the country; investigate; local property at 16, 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening, third floor, 149 West 34th St. Entrance through Arcade.

SALESMAN, traveling, to represent nationally known toilet goods house; salary, expenses and bonus; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Qualifications, not over 35 years old, good education, record that will bear strictest investigation and success in sales experience; give full particulars, which will be held in strict confidence. Address "J.," 99 O. Box 44, Station O, New York City.

SALESMEN.

We are interested in interviewing salesmen of appearance and ability who can call on a nationally advertised $12 business service to the better class business men. Prefer men who can travel and who are willing to start work immediately; moderate salary plus commission and transportation to producers. Sales Manager,

A. W. SHAW COMPANY,
50 EAST 42D ST.

SALESMAN to represent a high-grade direct-to-consumer proposition in New York City; only a go-getter capable of earning $3,500 to $5,500 wanted; experience in loose leaf and manifolding work preferred, though not essential; salary to start. Address Philip Hano & Co., Holyoke, Mass.

SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity in our organization for a man who has a record of being a top-notch salesman and can prove it; such a man I will place in a position where his earnings will be in accord with his ability; others in same position are now earning from $9,000 to $10,000 annually in commissions; the organization is of the highest standing and nationally known, and deals only with the Presidents of manufacturing concerns, placing before them a new form in industry, inspiring the use of scientific publicity to increase profits; if you are seeking a real salesman's position write us full details of yourself. X 2182 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—
RADIO.

An excellent opportunity is offered to a high-calibre sales man well acquainted in New York and New Jersey to sell a nationally advertised radio product on a commission basis. Call 10 to 12 A. M., Mr. Webster, Room 1088, 25 Broad St

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

Largely increased business enables famous Grape Products Company, established over 40 years, and highly rated in Dun's and Bradstreet's, to consider applications from a few salesmen.

Our vineyards and plant at Hammondsport and Rheims, N. Y., are running at full capacity to keep orders filled.

COMMISSIONS PAID DAILY.

Inexperienced men are making from $30 to $60 daily.

Commissions paid on repeats the same as original orders.

We are producers and shippers of grape products direct to the consumer from our own vineyards at Hammondsport and Rheims, N. Y.

Out-of-town men write, giving full particulars.

THE TAYLOR COMPANY,
182 West 42d St.,
Suite 1117 and 1118.

SALESMEN

Of the Highest Character and Ability

AT ONCE!

To Sell May Automatic Oil Burner in New Jersey

for homes, hospitals, churches and greenhouses; can be installed in any furnace; built to meet the requirements of the authorities everywhere; no pilot of any kind; complete electrical control and ignition; entirely automatic; sold on broad guarantee.

Liberal commission and drawing account to experienced men.

Apply by letter only.

OIL BURNER ENGINEERING CO.,
20 Arlington St., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN,
ARE YOU THE MAN?

Many men fall for a lemon because they haven't had enough experience to pick a peach. We have a PEACH of a seller! Investigate immediately and learn why our representatives are earning BIG COMMISSIONS DAILY. Our product is nationally advertised; a tremendous repeater with a universal appeal and opportunity for a permanently profitable connection with advancement to Branch Office Manager is unusual. Interviews only at 9-30, 11 A. M. or 2 P. M.

RADIO PACK CO., INC.,
Knickerbocker Bldg., 128 West 42d St.

P. S.—Financially responsible selling organizations and salespeople out of town write for our proposition.

SALESMEN—JUNIOR ELECTRICAL LINE.

NATIONAL SALES CORPORATION will train a limited number of young men over 21 of good family for permanent selling positions in New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Long Island territories. Applicants will be trained in salesmanship and our merchandise; must be satisfied with $25 to $35 weekly on advance commission basis. Also interested in experienced salesmen.

For application and information see MR. MILLER, Director of Personnel, 10 A. M. or 2:30 P. M. sharp. No other time.

200 Nat. Association Bldg., 25 West 43d St.

SALESMEN—SALESMEN

SALESMEN WHO HAVE EARNED OVER $100 A WEEK TO SELL A LINE OF LOW-PRICED TIRES AND TUBES TO DEALERS; A REAL LIVE LOW PRICE PROPOSITION THAT DEALERS ARE LOOKING FOR; ONLY REAL PRODUCERS AND HUSTLERS WANTED; TERRITORY IN NEW YORK CITY, LONG ISLAND, NEW JERSEY, CONNECTICUT AND PENNSYLVANIA OPEN; COMMISSION BASIS. NATIONAL TIRE CO., 1,981 BROADWAY.

SALESMAN WELL ACQUAINTED WITH BUYERS OF FOLDING BOXES TO SELL A NEW LINE OF FOLDING BOXES, ON WHICH THERE IS A STEADY AND INCREASING DEMAND; SALARY PERMANENT POSITION AND FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. ROOM 1206, 220 5TH AV., BETWEEN 9 AND 12.

SALESMEN.

Successful real estate operators started their careers as salesmen. Your opportunity now open to connect with one of the largest and most successful real estate organizations in the city. Thorough training, high earning commission and large earnings to ambitious men; experience not necessary. Mr. Rahn or Mr. Powers, 144 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, about 30 years of age, with mechanical engineering education, experienced as draftsman, qualifying him to sell draftsman material for large manufacturer; outright salary basis; state age, experience, salary expected. ME, P. O. Box 466, City Hall Station, New York City.

SALESMEN.

Prominent lace and embroidery house has opening for one or two neat-appearing young men for permanent selling positions in the city; excellent opportunity, where experience would be helpful, but a willingness to hustle most essential; commission basis. T 510 Times.

SALESMAN

To a man of good address and self respect an unusually dignified and remunerative position is open on membership committee, one of the oldest automobile membership services in New York; cooperation for commission basis, or salary to those qualified. See Mr. Masterson, 5 Columbus Circle.

SALESMAN.

An organization, manufacturing chemical fire extinguishers has a splendid arrangement to offer a specialty salesman for their Westchester County territory; full control of the sales staff and distributors for this district will be given, under a liberal commission basis. W 143 Times.

SALESMEN.—Manufacturers specializing in flannelette sleeping garments are open for experienced salesmen to carry only four samples of men's flannelette pajamas as side line; commission basis; all territories open except Greater New York and near-by Jersey territory; drawing against commission. Nathan & Daniel, 270 Broadway.

SALESMEN now calling on leather goods, drugs, hardware, department stores, &c., outside of metropolitan district; can obtain well established line of men's leather pocketbooks and novelties; liberal commission; state territory line now carried and references. Hartman Leather Products, 307 6th Av., New York City.

SALESMAN.

An experienced laundryman with selling ability, about 35 years of age, to sell laundries exclusively in New York City; salary. S 882 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, new, unrestricted monthly accident and health policy; natural death benefit; auto accident and limited policies at $5, $10 and $15 annually; liberal commissions. National Accident Society, Dept. N, 220 Broadway. Established 1885.

SALESMAN with good personality to call on prospective clients and close contracts for a publication; leads furnished; territory, Greater New York; must be a worker, with a clean record and ability to show results; commission. V 919 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, 2 steady men to sell the best subdivision within 30 miles of New York, all improvements; commission; no experience necessary. 2 North 22d St., Broadway-Flushing. Phone Flushing 4742.

SALESMAN calling on building trade to sell gas ranges especially adapted for building trade; unusual construction and price; only first-class man need apply; commission. Ekkel Bros., 122 8th Av.

SALESMAN for knitted ties and mufflers to call on city jobbers and incoming buyers; must have following; salary or commission. Write, stating full particulars in first letter. B B 19 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, retail coal, for steam size bituminous; must have established following; state full particulars first letter; commission. W 85 Times.

SALESMAN, traveling, experienced only, in selling storage battery and auto electric equipment; drawing account to those who qualify. S 471 Times.

SALESMEN with following on art linens and pillow cases, New York and Middle West; commission basis. X 2146 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, WHOLESALE, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR; must have experience; references required; salary basis. Inquire 155 Rivington St., 11 o'clock.

SALESMEN—Sell shirts direct to consumer; commission; experience unnecessary. M 70 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, wanted on ladies' belts; salary and commission. S 880 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—New York and vicinity, to sell electrical material; large commissions. Star Wall Plate Co., 53 Park Place.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN
RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES.

One of the leading nationally advertised manufacturers of women's ready-to-wear has openings for several college men who are interested in sales work. They must be energetic men with initiative, a forceful personality and preferably college training along lines of advertising and general business principles. For a period of 6 months or a year they will be put through a course of training, during which time the compensation will be just a NOMINAL SALARY. Thereafter the opportunity depends entirely on the man. Write full details, age, nationality, education and experience, if any. E. M., 183 East 17th.

SALESMEN.

Our contract department desires outside salesmen thoroughly experienced in selling domestics and linens to hotels, hospitals and institutions; salary and commission.

APPLY CONTRACT DEPARTMENT, FOURTH FLOOR.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,
59TH ST. AND LEXINGTON AV.

SALESMEN WANTED.

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF SHEEP-LINED CLOTHING IN THE COUNTRY HAVE TERRITORY OPEN. SALESMEN CALLING ON MEN'S WEAR JOBBING TRADE; LINE CAN BE CONDENSED AND USED PROFITABLY AS A SIDE LINE; COMMISSION BASIS; STATE REFERENCES, TERRITORY COVERED AND LINE CARRIED. X 2167 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMEN.

IF YOU ARE HONEST AND A HUSTLER, WE HAVE A NEW BOND WHICH IS NEEDED BY EVERY AUTOMOBILE OWNER; COMMISSION SALESMEN ARE EARNING $10 TO $25 A DAY.

NATIONAL SURETY CO.,
E. M. MILBURN, 4 ALBANY ST.,
Near Rector and Wall St. Station.

SALESMEN, 2 young Italian automobile, not over 25; experience unnecessary; will furnish leads and give you a chance to make money; must have good education; speak Italian and English; commission basis. Ask for M. De Talma, 1,451 Bedford Av.

SALESMAN, for building specialty; exclusive representation in Greater New York to right party who is able to finance himself somewhat and furnish A-1 references; liberal commission. Graver Mfg. Co., 1,630 Collamer Av., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN, electrical supplies; one experienced in electric lamp department, to cover Brooklyn and Long Island; one familiar in signing up agents; salary and commission. Apply 9 A. M. Imperial Electrical Supply Co., 251 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN to handle our advertising material and services for all retail lines, including banks, trust companies, &c.; $500 and upward monthly commissions easily made; what have you sold? S 905 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, outside, with references; new advertising proposition without competition; nothing to carry; $15-$25 commission daily for willing workers; call all week; convince yourself. 349 5th Av., Room 255, afternoon.

SALESMAN, pleasing personality, capable taking charge of sales, including correspondence, sales letters and literature; salary and commission. Address Salesman, Blaker Advertising, 110 West 40th.

SALESMEN—30 to 50 years of age, to explain special service proposition to business men; highest commission paid daily; our methods bring quick results. Room 518, 152 West 42d St.

SALESMEN, for city department store trade; only those experienced in shoes need apply. Address stating reference, experience, salary; Box 286, 2,501 World Tower Building.

SALESMAN, by importing house carrying a line of laces and dress trimmings; must be acquainted with cutting-up trade, drawing account against commission. Box 284, 2,501 World Tower Building.

SALESMEN make good money in insurance business; opening now with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; salary and commission; married men, 30-35. Apply Branch Office, 326 St. and 4th Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN — NUMBER OF HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN REQUIRED TO SELL A NEW OFFICE DEVICE; COMMISSION WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT. CALL 119 WEST 42D ST., 4TH FLOOR.

SALESMEN owning car, real estate office; commission. 391 East 149th. Room 318.

BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALESMAN KNOWN TO THE JOBBERS AND USERS OF FINE TWINE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY; APPLICANT MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF MERCHANDISE AS WELL AS SOME EXPERIENCE IN MANUFACTURING POLISHED COTTON TWINE; MUST POSSESS INITIATIVE AND ABILITY TO DEVELOP NEW ITEMS, ESPECIALLY IN FINER NUMBERS; SALARY AND COMMISSION; APPLY, GIVING DETAILED PERSONAL HISTORY. B 2 TIMES.

AN old established Pennsylvania manufacturing concern desires to communicate with a few high-type salesmen, who preferably drive their own car, to appoint distributors for the sale of their products (building materials); our sales manager will demonstrate to you in the field how to do this work, which is pleasant and dignified, but also means considerable traveling; any man of average ability can, with conscientious effort, start to produce the second or third day in the field; the remuneration is strictly on a commission basis, but there is not one single man on our sales force who averages less than $180 a week; most of our Eastern and Western territory is still open; state by letter your age, nationality, past experience and connections; everything will be treated strictly confidential until interview is arranged. Z 2288 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVES, SALES AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

We have opportunities for three district managers, or men who can quickly reach such positions; here's a profit-making food machine that pays for itself; men who have sold refrigerators, laundry machines or specialties make good with us; our business, growing faster than ever, is busy enough and progressive enough to make any man happy; those seeking permanent places in home territory or traveling may find here their life work; here's a real opportunity. Have you the will to investigate it and are you ready to work? Salary or commission or both.

BOX 160,
228 West 42d St.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER FOR WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Opening for live man to take complete charge of membership sales work in Westchester for old established automobile club; must be experienced salesman and able to handle other men; permanent position; prefer man with car who can make his headquarters in Westchester; liberal commission with override on all business from territory; bonuses, publicity and sales helps; the prestige of the club and the fact that there are 50,000 live prospects in this territory make this an unusually attractive opportunity for the type of man who can sell himself to us; quick action and immediate earnings. Write Mr. A. L. Wells, Hotel Ansonia, or telephone Endicott 7270 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB SERVICE MANAGER.

Leading New York automobile club wants well qualified man to take charge of its service departments; applicant must be a live wire, clean-cut man, between 30 and 40, who knows the service game from the ground up; must be able to meet all kinds of people and please them; prefer man with car, who either has good practical working knowledge of automobiles or who knows the automobile touring service business; automobile club experience helpful but not essential; would consider inexperienced man of unusual promise; the salary to start will be small, but the right man can quickly work into a position that will pay better than $5,000 per year. Write, giving full details of experience, salary expected, &c.,
T 537 Times.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.

Convincing and experienced man for permanent connection desired for selling a new business-producing service to out-of-town local merchants; expenses and drawing account against commission; write fully, stating whether immediately free, age, experience, telephone number for appointment. L 731 Times.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer has new store fixture, necessity retail merchants; desire salesmen in every State; commission. Originator, 302 Broadway.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

IN THE BOOK, INSURANCE AND SPECIALTY FIELDS THERE ARE MEN,

good salesmen and readers of character. As salesmen they are producers, but they are convinced that in their present work they cannot accomplish a real business success; it does not satisfy and it has been to them a temporary makeshift. These men desire an association that will be both profitable and permanent and allow of the development of executive capacity if they have it; such men are particularly adapted to openings in our organization which is engaged in home-building, financing and land development.

Our communities are well advertised and successful. The demand is strong for what we offer in all seasons. Our staff is being expanded to care for natural growth and ready patronage.

If your record is clean, and if you are a real digger, we will be glad to consider with you your adaptability to the openings offered; liberal commission basis with drawing account when earning capacity has been demonstrated. Mr. Mullaly, The Homeland Co., 32 North Broadway, Yonkers.

WANTED,
EXCEPTIONAL SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERSHIPS.

Well-established firm, about to market nationally an entirely new electric household device having a sales field practically as large as the vacuum cleaner and no competition, wishes to secure the services of ten to twelve men to act as managers of additional branch offices on a drawing account and commission basis; to qualify for this position requires training period of approximately six months in New York City; salary paid during the first month, drawing account and commission thereafter; branch offices already opened are paying their managers $10,000 and more annually; we desire only men between 28 and 35 years, thoroughly experienced in selling mechanical specialties requiring a demonstration, and of highest type in person, character and ability; write, stating age and all employment during past five years; all communications will be held strictly confidential. F 814 Times.

REPRESENTATIVE,
FOR ATTRACTIVE AND DIGNIFIED SALES WORK.

I have one of the most worthwhile propositi ever offered to American industry; a service involving new use of publicity that brings demonstrable benefits to any business; other salesmen are making from $1,000 to $2,000 monthly with it; if you are a salesman of exceptional ability, and vision, character, and accustomed to dealing with heads of business, you can make this a permanent and increasingly profitable connection; organization is of highest standing and requires same qualities of its representatives; commission basis that insures both present and future profit; no salesman is too big for this opening, and reputable men definitely are wanted. Write, state definitely age, nationality, experience and availability; also give phone number if you have one. X 2113 Times Annex.

REPRESENTATIVES.

WE WANT TWO MEN TO OBTAIN MEMBERSHIPS FOR THE FINEST COUNTRY CLUB IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT; WE WILL INSIST ON THE HIGHEST TYPE OF REPRESENTATION; IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE WILL GIVE YOU LIBERAL COMMISSION AND HELPFUL COOPERATION; WRITE, STATING AGE, EDUCATION, RELIGION AND REFERENCES. T 498 TIMES.

MEN'S NECKWEAR SALESMEN

for New York State, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and other territories; only those who have a large following in the men's neckwear line will be considered, so others need not apply; this opportunity is offered by one of the largest neckwear houses catering to the better trade in the larger cities; salary and commission basis; applications will be held in strictest confidence. G. R., 231 Times.

ARE YOU A "RUTTER"?

Look about you—see all the "rutters" stuck in blind alley jobs as long as their health holds out. Ask them! Every one wishes he had gotten out while he was young, or before he was married. Come to us now; we will train you to sell real estate where a single sale a week will net you over $100. Commission basis and you'll be glad of it. Call

EAST COAST REALTORS,
110 William St., New York.

PROFITABLE BOND SELLING OPPORTUNITY.

Successful New York bond house, established thirty-one years, has branch in Stamford, Conn., correspondent who has openings for two or three high grade salesmen on attractive commission basis; direct from principal. Phone Mr. G. J. Springer, Rector 2472.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN.

If your present connection is not paying what it should, you owe it to yourself to investigate the money-making possibilities of the

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE.

Live leads furnished; our Summer business in the small towns is splendid; liberal commission basis. Apply Mr. Jackson, Room 600, 2 West 45th St.

MEN and young men wanted, anxious to succeed; permanent, with 67-year-old concern; previous experience unnecessary; no matter what work you are now doing, this offers an opportunity to break into a congenial business selling pianos; we want real, honest-to-goodness men; interviews will be held Monday at either of our stores, 9-11 A. M. Ask for Mr. Allen at 25 Flatbush Av., or Mr. Fredericks at 1,124 Broadway. Story & Clark, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen for high-grade silk, mercerized and pure silk line knitted undergarments as a side line; straight 7½ per cent. commission on original as well as mail orders; give in first letter age, references, territory covered and lines now carried. X 2147 Times Annex.

MEN wanted, ambitious, whole or part time, to sell to stores and offices small patented machine which duplicates letters, postcards, price lists, menus, &c., like high-priced mimeograph; two sizes, retailing $7.50 and $15; lives wires make at least $100 weekly commission; Brooklyn, Long Island and lower Manhattan territory. Call or write this week Suite 507, 331 Madison Av. Telephone Murray Hill 1217.

OPPORTUNITY FOR LAWYER SALESMAN.

A large and progressive company wishes to employ attorneys to sell its publications; excellent opportunity for the right man to make money; commission and drawing account. X 2173 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE—Experienced broker and trader with good connections and record of achievements; opportunity to man meeting requirements of active Brooklyn office on strictly commission basis. 136 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXPERIENCED piston ring salesman; must know jobbing trade to cover New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; salary and commission; write stating full particulars as to experience. 118 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER wanted by a large manufacturer of architectural building material; man competent to take charge; must show proved earning capacity of $3,000 or more; state experience and salary expected. T 503 Times.

REPRESENTATIVE covering Southern States calling on wholesale notion and department stores, stable elastic specialty, side line; state references, experience; commission. S 834 Times Downtown.

MEN to sell ornamental shade and fruit trees; every new home wants them; makes sales easy; inexperienced man trained in the field; full commissions paid weekly. Call between 10 and 2, Room 603, 112 West 42d St. Bryant 5521.

LARGE rubber goods mfr. wants representatives; 40% commission; $300 weekly profits possible; no merchandise investment; write, giving reference. Rubberstone Mfg. Co., 1,401 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, experienced, acquainted with 5th Av. shops; drawing account against commission. Apply W 204 Times.

BUSINESS getter wanted, sell high-grade industrial engineering service; commission; leads furnished; references required. A 270 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN to sell on contingent commission basis, services of well-equipped, progressive printing establishment. B 1109 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in selling souvenir post cards; salary or commission. W 128 Times.

INDUSTRIAL, side, regular line; coal; $5,000 annually commission. F 883 Times Downtown.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Salesmen.

HIGH GRADE LINCOLN SALESMAN.
One who understands the sale of this quality car, one who is a producer and can get business; fine arrangement; commission basis with the assurance of a real future with us in this wonderful territory.
JOCKERS & STACK, 66 Broadway, FLUSHING, N. Y.

WE HAVE an opening for a salesman to sell life insurance for one of the leading companies; the successful applicant will be given a thorough training; remuneration commission basis. Call Wolfson, 253 Bible House, 8th St. and 3d Av.

BLOTTERS—Experienced, capable selling big contracts for advertising blotters; commission basis; state age, experience, references; steady. D 62 Times.

MAN—Sell silk hosiery; opportunity earn $50 to $100 week; commission; hustlers; references only; openings district managers. WORLD WORN HOSIERY, 522 5th Av.

REAL live salesmen wanted by exterminating products concern. 28 years this field; exceptional commission basis. See Franklin, Room 215, 80 Wall St.

Employment Agencies.

KEYES, FOUST & HEFFRON,
Incorporated,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
10th floor. 165 Broadway. Cort. 5494.

COMMERCIAL DEPT. (Mr. Keyes).

SALESMEN—Silk dress goods; N. Y. City trade; A1 house.....$3,000 and com.
SALESMAN — Storage batteries; up-State; travel in auto; similar previous exper.
$1,800-$3,400
STENO.-SEC'Y—To Pres. large mfg. company; age 28-28; good education....$35-$40
ASST. EMPLOYMENT MGR.—Age 24-26; no exper. necessary; college man; direct athletics .....$150 month
COLLECTOR—Drive auto; forceful...$30-$35
INVESTIGATOR—Personal injury claims.

E. F. OPERATOR—SS. exper...$125-$150 mo.
SALESMEN—Young college grads.; exceptional personality $125
SHIPPING CLERK, Textile exper.....$25-$27
STENO.-CORR.-Collection work $25
CLERK—H. S. grad.; 2 years' office exper. $12-$25
SALES CLERK—Prtg. or stat'y exper.....$22

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.
(Mr. Foust.)

BOND SALESMEN, clientele only...$75-$200
SR. CREDIT MAN, bank experience...$3,700
CASHIER, Brok. trained only $50
COMMERCIAL Letter of Credit Clerk.$2,000
ACCOUNTANT, some financial statements for credit department; large bank; good future $1,800
FGN. EX. AUDITOR, experienced.....$1,800
CREDIT INVESTIGATORS, exp. $1,800
PAYING TELLER, bank experience.....$1,800
RECV. TELLERS (2), Bk. exp.....$1,800
BOSTON LDGR. bkpr. fgn. ex. books...$1,800
STENOGRAPHER, speed essential.....$1,600
BOSTON Ledger Bkkpr. exper. .$1,400-$1,600
NIGHT CLERKS, bank experience.....$1,500
COLLEGE GRAD., to learn banking.....$1,500
FGN. EX. CLERK, exper. $1,500
TELLER, small bank exp. $1,500
BURR. LEDG. POSTER, exp. $1,500
MOON-HOPKINS OPER. hours 5 P. M.-12 A. M. Open
NIGHT TELLER, bkpr. $1,500
TYPIST (2), speed test $80
SPEC. OFFICER, downtown $1,400
ASST. CASHIER, knowl. of bkping $1,300
NIGHT Rack Clerk, exp., 4 P. M.-12 M. $1,200
BURR. BKPR., uptown, exper. $1,200
NIGHT GUARD, two shifts .....$120 mo.
SWITCHBOARD OPER., Jr. clerk.....$1,000
RACK CLERK, exp. .....$75 mo.

FREE REGISTRATION.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE.
Wm. D. Camp, President.
1,516 Pershing Square Building,
Opposite Grand Central.

BUYER—Large manufacturing concern requires experienced contract department furniture buyer; mostly institutions, hotel, &c.; $10,000 yr.
SENIORS & SEMI-SENIORS—Must have had several years' experience with leading firms; $50-$60 wk.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Single, to travel for large food product corporation; selling to bakery trade and jobbers; $5,000-$6,000 yr.
SALESMEN—Single, about 30-35 years of age; must have broad experience in food product; $300-$400 mo.
DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Must be thoroughly experienced in silks; capable handling stock, orders and management of shipping depart.; $3,000.
COMBUSTION ENGINEER—Age 32-40; thoroughly experienced with all phases of steam power; $4,000 plus.
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPERS—$1,500.
FLOOR MANAGER—Dept. store exp.; open.
STENOGRAPHERS (3)—Gentile exp. req.; $25.
SALESMEN—Jrs., travel New England; must know how to run car; D. A. & Exp.
ROOM CLERKS (2)—College men pref.; $90 mo.
STOCK RECORD CLK.—S'klyn resident; $28.
SUPT small sp't house; rent & $40 mo.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., Cor. Liberty.

BOND SALESMEN with clientele, old, reliable firms, $6,000-$12,000; same, N. Y. office old Phila. firm; experienced mortgage men, $75-$100 a wk.
BOND SALES TRAINING CLASS, college men, some sales exper., 3 mos. course fine house, $100-$150 while learning, then sal. and com.
COLLEGE MAN math. thru calculus, knowledge statistics, excellent future, $25-$27.
LAWYER, 28-30, N. Y. bar, legal dept. large bank, $2,400.
SALESMEN, knowledge grocery trade, local start $35.
SALESMAN, know toilet goods trade N. Y. C., $35-$40, com.
STENOGRAPHER, downtown, $1,500-$1,600; 2-3 mos., Bliss Bk., $30-$35.
TYPISTS (3), touch, $30; (1) Jersey Cy., 2-3 mos., $30.
BANK CLERKS, night forces, $1,500.

THE BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
15 E. 40th St. Suite 201. Cal. 3870.
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.

ARCHITECT: Designer, draftsmen, juniors, hotels, banks, theatres, industrials, buildings; $18-$100.
CIVIL ENGINEERS: Detailers, recent graduates; structural steel, executive; $27-$75.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: designers, inspectors; power substation, jr. executive; $30-$75.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Designers, draftsmen; piping, steam fitting, boiler layout, illuminating gas plant design, electrical parts; $30-$75.
SALES ENGINEERS: Power selling exp., mechanical, Central West; $50-$100.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT, Mr. Beggs.
TYPIST, NIGHT WORK $25
BOOKKEEPER, GERMAN $20
BOSTON LEDGER CLERK $25
BANK BOOKKEEPERS $1,400
BOYS, MANY .....$50-$80 MONTH

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
Downtown Office,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH ST.

All positions listed at both offices.

STENO.—Efficient, clean cut.....$35
STENO.—For position in Cuba.....$80
SALESMAN—Paint and confectionery supply man .....$30-$40
STENO.—Some experience.....$25
ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Neat penman.....$23
STENOS (2)—Good opportunities.....$20-$25
RACK CLERKS—Day and night.....$18-$25
MANY OTHER openings.
SALESMEN (2)—Good personality.....$25

SURETY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
154 Nassau St., 18th Floor. Register Free
EMPLOYERS CLEARING HOUSE
For Commercial and Technical Help
TECHNICAL

Mech. engr., power plant experience....$65
Stockroom clerk, steel, copper, &c.....
Sales engineer, Brooklyn.....
Commercial artist, ink and col. sketch.
Detailer, electrical apparatus.....
Elec. engr., drafting and estimating....
Recent graduates, E. E.'s and M. E.'s.
Structural draftsmen .....
Industrial architect .....
COMMERCIAL
Stenographers, experienced .....
Solicitor, R. R. pass, manage claims.....
Solicitor, mercantile accounts .....
Burroughs bookkeeper, experienced.....
Clerks, adding machine operators .....
Runners and office boys, ex. opp. .....

ASSOCIATED EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
20 BROAD ST., ROOM 1214.

SR. CREDIT, N. Y. bank ex..$2,000-$2,500
CREDIT INV'TIG'RS, N. Y. bank ex..$2,000
RACK CLERKS, add. mch. experts..$25-$30
BOSTON LEDGERS, N. Y. exp.....$25-$30
MAIL TELLER, bank exp., night.....$23-$25
TYPISTS, 20-23, fast, accurate.....$23-$25
P. & S. CLERK, good writer, Stock Ex..$25-$30
STOCK RECORD, exp., good writer, Stock Ex..$25
BOARD BOY, chalk $18
NIGHT WATCHMAN, 45-50, bank.....$25-$28
BOYS, 2 yrs. high, good families.....$12-$15

EUREKA EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGE AGENCY,
110 MAIDEN LANE.

Bookkeepers, bank exp., several.....$25-$35
Bank Rack Clerks for night work, $100 per month and lunches
Stenos. and Steno-Bkkprs.....$20-$25
Office Boys, 17 yrs. old.....$12-$15
Numerous openings all kinds office help.

OFFICE BOY—Opening for grammar school graduate (must be 17), with excellent opportunities for advancement in salary and position; state age, religion and references; permanent position; those wanting employment for Summer need not apply. 134 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.
French steno., $1,800; battery salesman, $2,400; stenos., $1,400; credit investigator, bank, $1,800; statistician, $1,560; investigator, ins., $1,560; foreign banking, letters credit, checks, $2,100; typist, $1,320; loan discount clerks; $1,500.

LORING PRATT AGENCY,
132 NASSAU. FREE REGISTRATION.
Boston Ledger Bookkeepers.....$28
Bookkeeper, Insurance $25
Young Men, good penmen .....$17-$18

MALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

A Recognized Authority
on White Collar Employment
in the New York District.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church Street,
N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE & TECHNICAL DEPARTMENTS.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL ENGINEER—Electric furnaces & electrolytic work; $3,600. T-1
CLUB MANAGER—Supervise office & dining room of large golf club near N. Y. C.; single; $3,000 & quarters. X-1
SALESMAN—Large mfrs. of fuses selling to large consumers in N. Y. C. $5,000. X-2
PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER OR DEVELOPER—800 prints a day; $45-50. T-2

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

ATTORNEY—Young man admitted to New York Bar; $35. JX-1
STATISTICAL CLERK—College educ. $35. JX-2
ASST. BUYER—Whise plumbing supply experience; $35. JX-3
SALESMAN—Sand, lime, &c., to dealers; $30-$35 a week & commission. JX-4
SALESMAN—Heating and plumbing supply; sales experience; salary & bonus. JX-5

BANKING AND BROKERAGE.

BOND SALESMEN—Old est. house; N. Y. C. clientele; $3,500-$6,000 D. A. & comm. B-1
MORTGAGE BOND SALESMEN—N. Y. C. clientele; 1st mtge. bonds only; open. B-2
FGN. EXCH. AUDITOR — American; good exper.; $1,800. B-3
GENERAL BOOKKEEPER—Good bank exper.; $1,800 B-4
SR. CREDIT MAN—Ability to supervise others; $2,700. B-5
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Bank trained only; $1,800 and up. B-6
PAYING TELLER—4-11 P. M.; knowl. of bkpg.; good opport.; $1,600. B-7
ASST. REC. TELLER—Resident of Jersey City; small bank; good opport.; $1,500 up. B-8
BURROUGHS POST. MACH. OPER.—Exper.; $1,500-$1,600. B-9
TYPIST—Rush touch typist; $1,500. B-10
STENOGRAPHERS (8)—Banking exper. pref.; $30-$35. B-11
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPERS (6)—Exper.; $1,500. B-12
ASST. CASHIER—Young; good exper.; bkpg. exper.; handle cash; $1,800. B-13
ASST. BOOKKEEPER — Resident near White Plains; exper. D. E. bkpg. and office work; $1,800. B-14
BURROUGHS STATEMENT MACHINE OPER.—Resident Jersey City; good opport.; $1,200. B-15
RACK CLERKS—Numerous openings; day or night; $1,200-$1,500 B-15
ADD. MACH. OPERS.—Exper.; day or 4-11 P. M.; $1,000 and up. B-16

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE POSITIONS LISTED BELOW CALL FOR AMBITIOUS YEAR APPEARING AMERICAN YOUNG MEN ONLY.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly exp'd. on full set in insurance bkge.; A1 personality and appearance; $30 to start. 1C-1
INVESTIGATOR—Exp'd. as such; drivers auto license; Newark territory; $30 start. 1C-2
SEMI-STENO.—Age 20-25; A1 personality and appearance; $23-$30 week 1C-3
STENOGRAPHERS—(1) good appearance and personality, $125 mo. (1) Gen'l Asst. in Dept.; $23-$25 (1) Flatbush, Bklyn; $23-$28. 1C-4
COLLEGE GRADUATE—1924 Grad. in Technical course; A1 personality and appearance; must have definite ambition; $120 start. 1C-5
TYPISTS (2)—Investigation work; Newark territory; $25-$30. 1C-6
LEDGER CLK.—Strong on personality; good penman; general office work; age 20-25; $23-$25. 1C-7

DEPARTMENT 20.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—Asst. to Acct., Bklyn; $22. 20-1
SAMPLE CLERK—Textile exper.; $22. 20-2
TRAFFIC CLERK—42d St.; $20-$25. 20-3
LEDGER CLERK—Good penman; $90 mo. 20-4
STOCK CLERK—L. I. C.; $21. 20-5
INVENTORY CLERK—Know debits and credits; $20-$25. 20-6
TYPISTS (2)—Touch; $90 mo. 20-7
STENO.—Beginner; H. S. grad.; $18-$20. 20-8

The "NATIONAL,"
30 Church Street, 7th floor.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,

VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT BUREAU.

145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
1,514 Bensenson Bldg.

CREDIT & COLLECTION MAN with whole charge exp. only.....$50 wk.
ASST. SUPT. sewer pipe mfg.....$35 wk.
BKPR. CLERK, install exp.....$35 wk.
SPANISH-ENG. STENO., expert.....$30 wk.
STENO...whole drug exp. pfd.....$30 wk.
SALESMAN, single, dairy prod., country .....$30 wk.
SHIP. CLK., candy exp. pfd.....$30 wk.
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"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair and cooler today; tomorrow, fair; westerly winds.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 84; Min., 66.
For weather report see Page 38.

VOL. LXXIII....No. 24,264. NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1924. TWO CENTS in Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

LORAIN HAS 61 DEAD; 7,000 ARE HOMELESS; MARTIAL LAW RULES

More Than 100 Injured Counted in Hospitals — Property Loss Is $25,000,000.

MAIN STREET NOW IN RUINS

Soup Kitchens Set Up—Smallpox Epidemic Is Feared—Water Supply Holds Out.

56 DEAD NEAR PITTSBURGH

Toll at Sandusky Put at Six—Total in All Storm Areas Is 104.

Special to The New York Times.

LORAIN, Ohio, June 29.—Lorain today was able in daylight hours to make a closer appraisal of the toll which the tornado took when it swept over the city yesterday. Sixty-one lives were lost. A check-up disclosed that 106 injured have been treated in the hospitals of Lorain and Elyria. Many more are in Cleveland hospitals or have been given first aid.

At least $25,000,000 worth of property has been wiped out. Tonight the city has no business district, no churches, one half its schools, and only ruins in many of its residential districts.

Hundreds of doctors, nurses, police, National Guardsmen, Red Cross men, members of the American Legion and missionary unions spent the first day after the disaster in trying to restore the stricken city as far as possible to a temporary plan of habitation.

Only with dawn was it possible for the ruined steel and shipping town to estimate the full damage done by the 75-mile-an-hour wind in the short space of ten minutes last night.

The storm swept through the entire city, hitting and leaping around, while whole buildings crumbled, wooden structures fell in splinters and human beings were tossed about like straw.

Gen. Charles Carroll early this morning officially declared the relief forces which had been hurriedly dispatched to Lorain last night. Governor A. V. Donahey and other public officials made flying trips through the city. The Governor said the disaster was the most terrible thing he had ever seen, and expressed the fear that the death list would run beyond 100.

South Officers Organize.

Brig. Gen. John R. McQuigg of Cleveland took charge of the city with 400 National Guardsmen, principally from Cleveland, Mayor George Hoffman turning over the city to the General.

Lorain officials and Cleveland police, who had struggled through the darkness last night when nobody knew the loss of life and damage, were commended for the way they had handled the situation.

Meanwhile the city, with only its water plant left of all its public utilities, is confronted with the menace of smallpox tonight. John E. Monger, State Health Director, fearing that the epidemic now prevalent in the lake region would break out here, took complete charge of the water supply and opened up headquarters in the Antlers Hotel.

Dr. Henry L. Rockwood, Health Commissioner of Cleveland, arrived tonight with a staff to aid. He will inspect all milk entering the city—it has been pouring in here all day without limit, being practically the backbone of the emergency food supply—and will make regular tests of the water.

Dr. Monger met an even more acute problem at Sandusky, where the water supply was completely shut off by the tornado, with the resultant paralysis of sanitary facilities. He recommended as a temporary measure that all water drawn from wells be boiled for fifteen minutes.

Brig. Gen. McQuigg issued orders that curfew should ring at 8 P. M. as one of his first official acts. Placards announcing the curfew ruling were placed all over the city during the afternoon.

When all the streets are cleared after curfew it was expected for the first time to find out how many people are homeless. Mayor Heffman estimated the homeless at 7,000, but so many dazed and dispirited people are walking the streets that it has been impossible to tell. The city's population is only 37,000.

Curfew Order Is Issued.

Governor Donahey issued a statement shortly after he arrived in which he said:

"The State military forces are assisting civil authorities to protect property and maintain order. Everything possible will be done by the agencies of the State of Ohio to help. In stricken Lorain, the life and property damage is appalling. All military forces and equipment will be used if necessary."

The Governor called out 250 more National Guardsmen this morning. He thought that ten days would elapse before the full extent of the disaster would be learned.

After a day in which nothing but military passes were recognized, full martial law was declared in effect at 8 P. M. tomorrow by Brig. General McQuigg. Such action, he said, was necessary because of the great volume of traffic which the city suffered from today and last night. Not only did thousands of autoists, obviously curious, try to get into the city, but also thousands of pedestrians paraded around the streets, interfering with the relief work.

"The request for every one whose presence is not actually and physically necessitated, to remain off the streets," said General McQuigg, "must be observed if the military and volunteer forces are to produce desired and satisfactory results in the minimum of time. People who are contemplating a visit

Continued on Page Nine.

HARLEM, N. C.—Thru Sleeper 3:40 P. M. Daily, with direct connection for Durham. Chesapeake Boulevard, 142 W. 42d St. Tel. Bryant 8889.—Advt.

Buys Deserted Ohio Village; Offers Free Homes for Year

Special to The New York Times.

CANTON, Ohio, June 29.—The entire village of Lindentree, Ohio, with its forty-three dwellings, is waiting for occupants to move in with rent free promised for a year.

The village was purchased recently by C. A. Kolp, Canton business man, at public auction, held on the front steps of the Carroll County Courthouse, Carrollton. It was prosperous when the mines were working. Now it is deserted by all excepting the Mayor, the Town Marshal, his deputy, and one family.

Following his purchase, Kolp announced that he would place the "keys of the village" in the hands of any Ohio organization or group of responsible persons who want to occupy it for any length of time up to one year.

In addition to the dwellings the village has one schoolhouse, a garage and meeting place, a public square, one store building and one town pump.

4,500 VISITORS ENJOY WEST POINT OUTING

Delegates and Families Sail Up the Hudson as War-ship Crews Cheer.

POLITICAL TALK IS TABOO

Convention Cares Are Forgotten Under Pain of Going Overboard —Guests See Cadets Parade.

Judge W. L. Barnum, Democratic National Committee member from Arizona, stood in the main saloon of the Day Line steamer Hendrick Hudson when it steamed out of its slip at West Forty-second Street yesterday morning with 4,500 delegates and alternates to the National Convention and their wives and daughters on board.

"Listen, folks, he said. "If any one starts to talk politics we're going to throw him overboard."

And for the most part politics was forgotten by the excursionists. There was a little buttonholing in behalf of the various Presidential candidates, but most of those on board were from inland points and had never seen the Hudson before, and they were too busily engaged in watching the ever-changing panorama unfolded before them to discuss the convention.

The trip, which was given by the New York National Convention Committee, of which Joseph P. Day is Chairman, was one of the most elaborate entertainments arranged for the pleasure of the visitors. Although the Hendrick Hudson is licensed to carry 5,500 passengers, the committee decided, to prevent the possibility of uncomfortable overcrowding, to set the limit for the party at 1,000 under that figure. As a result there was plenty of room to move about the spacious decks.

The start was made at 11:30 o'clock when three airplanes, under command of Major William N. Hensley Jr., commanding officer at Mitchel Field, flew up from Mineola, L. I., and encircled the steamer, careening and swooping above it before they started upriver to repeat their performances over the West Point parade ground later in the afternoon.

Cheered From Warships.

All of the warships in the river were gayly decorated with their international code signal flags. The light cruiser Richmond was moored just above the Day Line pier and her crew manned the rails and cheered as the Democrats and their womenfolk swept by. A like tribute was paid by the Battleship Florida, anchored in the river, and by the dozen or more destroyers which lined the shore at intervals as far north as 136th Street. Their sirens cut loose in a Sunday morning racket which caused the windows of the big apartment houses along Riverside Drive to fill with curious tenants. Then they, too, began waving to the representatives of Democracy on board the steamer.

Every male member of the party received a package of three cigars and a box of cigarettes at the gangway, and at noon hot coffee and a box luncheon, prepared by the Hotel Astor, were served. The boxes contained sandwiches, chicken paté, oranges, cake and hard-boiled eggs, and it was impossible for any single delegate—no matter how hungry—to eat the entire contents of one of them.

It took two hours and a half of steam-

Continued on Page Seven.

SMITH AND M'ADOO MANAGERS PREDICT SWIFT VICTORY WITH BALLOTING FOR PRESIDENT BEGINNING TODAY; KLAN FIGHT HURTS RALSTON; ANTIS LOST BY 4.30 VOTES

M'ADOO DEFIES 'ENEMIES'

He Says Bootleggers, Big Business and Corrupt Press Fight Him.

ASSAILS HOSPITALITY HERE

Warning to Delegates Against Succumbing to Wiles of New Yorkers Cheered.

RALLY ON EVE OF BATTLE

Candidate Tells 1,000 Followers Victory Is Certain and 'Packed Galleries Can't Intimidate Us.'

Before a thousand persons, mainly delegates and their friends, William G. McAdoo sounded a warning last night against New York hospitality, saying "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts." The former Secretary of the Treasury, who spoke in the ballroom of the Park Avenue Hotel, also attacked the liquor interests whom he accused of trying to defeat him.

Referring to the prohibition laws, he declared that they were supreme and should be enforced whether the people wanted them or not, and promised that if he were elected, the penitentiary would yawn for "the crooks and bootlegging scoundrels who are debauching the youth of America."

Mr. McAdoo also asked his constituents not to be disappointed if the first ballots should not give him sufficient votes to obtain the nomination. He predicted that as soon as some of the favorite sons saw the futility of their stand they would swing their votes to him.

"There are not going to be any dark horses in this race," he said, "unless I turn dark myself, and don't intend doing that."

When at one time during his speech he told the delegates not to be frightened by demonstrations in the galleries, he was interrupted by cries, "They can't scare Georgia." Many other Southerners took up the refrain.

Preceding Mr. McAdoo were Judge David L. Rockwell, who is managing the McAdoo campaign, and Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Oregon, who also warned the delegates against the pitfalls of New York hospitality. Judge Rockwell likewise attacked the New York press which he accused of undue hostility to Mr. McAdoo.

Speaks from a Table.

By the time that all was in readiness for Mr. McAdoo to speak the ball room was filled to its capacity. The doorways at both ends were jammed with enthusiastic supporters and people were seated in the windows. Almost every available inch of standing room was occupied. Mr. McAdoo looked about for a moment as he rose to speak, then at the suggestion of Judge Rockwell, mounted a table.

"This," he began, "is certainly the most wonderful tribute any man could have, and I'd rather have this tribute from your true hearts in such a cause than to be President of the United States. For, my friends, next to country come my friends. One must rely on one's friends and patriots to help run the country.

"The fact that you would come here on this hot night and crowd into this hall with no notice from the press [loud applause] is evidence of the fact that the people are greater than any press."

Mr. McAdoo then told of an incident in 1912 when, as campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson, he sent to Texas for a bodyguard for the then Governor of New Jersey. The guard, a captain in the Texas rangers, was advised by telegraph to come at once and bring his artillery. His reply, a very laconic telegram, which Mr. McAdoo said probably was actuated from fear that one of his friends had got into the hands of Wall Street bankers, was "I'm a-coming, Bill."

"When I look at this gathering," Mr.

Continued on Page Two.

Today's Official Program.

SEVENTH SESSION.

Following is the official program for today at the National Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden:

Convention called to order by the Hon. Thomas J. Walsh, Permanent Chairman, at 9:30 A. M.

Invocation by the Rev. Gustav Arnold Carstensen, Holy Rood Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City.

Roll-call by States for the vote for nomination for President.

Adjournment.

DARK HORSES SEE AID IN VOTE ON THE KLAN

Great Activity Prevails in Their Camps — Underwood Men Deny He Is Eliminated.

GLASS IS PRAISED BY BORAH

Senator Sends a Telegram—John W. Davis Backers Confident—Cummings in Race.

With everything ready, through the adoption of the platform, for the final stage of convention proceedings—the balloting on candidates, scheduled to begin when work is resumed this morning—preparations were being made yesterday in the camps of most of the dark horses for the final drive for delegates which will decide who shall be the winner.

Hopes last night were running high among the promoters of candidates who have not taken a definite stand on either side of the Ku Klux Klan issue, believing that the candidate for first place on the ticket would be selected from one of their number.

The consensus of opinion among the managers at the Garden is that the Klan plank, while spelling victory for the supporters of William G. McAdoo in the conflict over platform pronunciamentoes, has also revealed a weakness in his lines which had not been suspected.

Promoters interested in the booms of the various dark horses spent hours after the convention adjourned in the early morning hours yesterday on an analysis of the vote on the Ku Klux Klan plank in its bearing on McAdoo's strength in the convention on the eve of balloting. One such leader said yesterday that an analysis he made convinced him that the peak of McAdoo's strength would show less than 500 votes, with 732 necessary to a nomination.

Find Great Strength for Smith.

While the opinion still persisted that Governor Smith could not succeed in winning a two-thirds majority, they got less comfort when they attempted to analyze the vote for a Klan plank condemning the Ku Klux Klan by name. This vote, as they saw it, disclosed in many instances unsuspected strength for the New York Governor in delegations which, under the unit rule, are committed as a whole to other candidates. This in turn led to a belief that at some stage during the early balloting Governor Smith would show more strength than McAdoo.

The general expectation last night was that the convention, working under pressure, would take from ten to fifteen ballots today. Unless a nomination has been made by that time there will be conferences and intensive drives for delegates on behalf of the large field of dark horses during the night hours preceding the next day's struggle. No one was prepared to say yesterday how many ballots would be required before a candidate for first place was named.

It was learned that the tentative decision reached early on Saturday evening by a group of dominant leaders in the convention to begin balloting immediately after the platform had been disposed of, was abandoned because men prominently identified with the campaign of Governor Smith intervened.

They insisted that unless at least three ballots could be taken before the convention adjourned for the day there should be no balloting at all. They believed the first three ballots would have shown growth in the Governor's strength sufficiently impressive to give any subsequent drive for delegates over Sunday a great deal of momentum. But when the platform had been adopted the hour was too late for the taking of any ballots on candidates.

With the first ballot remaining to be taken today, the same uncertainty which has marked all preceding days of the convention with regard to the outcome prevailed among the dark horses. All through yesterday their headquarters, as well as the headquarters of Governor Smith, were virtually deserted. Many delegates had gone either to West Point or to Coney Island as guests of Mayor Hylan or the Convention Entertainment Committee.

Behind the scenes, however, there was intense activity on the part of leaders and campaign managers, who from now on expect to be burning midnight oil while perfecting the strategy of campaigns to put their candidates over.

The big field of sixteen candidates is waiting at the post, ready to be off when the opening gavel falls at today's session. In all the camps it was pre-

Continued on Page Three.

SMITH STANDS ON PLATFORM

Joins With Brennan in Opposing Any Attempt to Reconsider It.

SAYS CLOSE VOTE AIDS HIM

He and His Chief Supporters Think Party Now Must Name Strong Anti-Klan Man.

SEES GAINS ON 10TH BALLOT

Roosevelt Issues Statement to Show Governor's Strength in Doubtful States.

Governor Smith is so confident he will win the Democratic nomination that he does not want any further delay in the convention proceedings. He has requested his lieutenants not to ask for a reconsideration of the vote by which the platform plank naming the Ku Klux Klan was lost by one vote.

The Governor believes his chances for the nomination are far better than before the anti-Klan vote was taken. In expressing this opinion to his friends he admitted he did not think that victory would be easy nor that it would be accomplished until many ballots were taken.

The Governor holds, and in this view he was backed up by his chief supporters, that as a result of Saturday's fight the delegates are beginning to realize that a man of the Governor's religion is the only candidate the convention can logically select if the party would show to the nation that it is not dominated by the Ku Klux Klan.

Leaders Discuss Situation.

The decision not to question Saturday night's vote was reached after it had been discussed by all the Smith leaders from every angle. Opinions were about evenly divided. The New York leaders opposed the proposition to a man, but before a decision was reached it was decided to leave the matter entirely with the Governor.

The Governor talked the situation over with George Brennan of Illinois, Frank Hague, the New Jersey Democratic "boss"; Norman E. Mack, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and others and told them it would be a bad thing for the party to go all over the ground again and question what the convention had already decided. He said it would be courting fate if they did not let well enough alone. After this decision had been reached, Mr. Roosevelt issued this statement:

"We respect the verdict and know that we can confidently rely on our Southern and Western brothers for their traditional fair play. We shall go forward with them now as before with the same sympathetic cooperation in the task of choosing a candidate who can win."

Brennan Accepts the Vote.

Following this, Mr. Brennan, who initiated and directed the anti-Klan movement, said the Illinois delegation would take no part in any attempt to force a reconsideration.

"I am sure that I shall have nothing to do with any such movement," he said. "There is nothing to worry about in the narrow victory won by those opposed to the minority plank naming the Klan, although, in my opinion, that plank should have been adopted and made part of the platform.

"As I see it, the action of the convention has only enhanced the chances of Governor Smith. If we want to win we should nominate him. His friends will renew with more vigor than ever their fight to put him over, and they have a good chance to succeed."

In this Mr. Mack concurred.

"After last night's development," he said, "the only thing for this convention to do is to nominate Governor Smith. He is the only man who can win. We have got to carry the big industrial States in the North. The only candidate whose nomination would insure victory in those States is Governor Smith."

Governor Smith indicated in various ways his keen desire to have the balloting start as soon as possible. He does not think anything of importance will happen before Tuesday, although as many as ten ballots may be taken today. After the tenth ballot the Governor looks for something important to happen.

Governor Accepts the Platform.

Concerning the platform, the Governor was asked whether he had read it.

"Only the three most important planks," he replied.

"Are you satisfied with it?"

"It is the expression of the supreme body of the party," he said. "It has got to be accepted by every Democrat, and that includes me."

The Governor conferred with several leaders and friends last night. Before the conference began he said there would be a general discussion of the present situation.

"We are going to lay out our campaign," said the Governor with a laugh. "We will decide whether we will do our campaigning up to election day by railroad or by airplane."

Among those at the conference were George Brennan, Frank Hague, Norman E. Mack, George Van Namee, George Norton, James Parsons, Judge Luckey

Continued on Page Two.

BELL-ANS FOR ACUTE INDIGESTION relieves the most severe attacks.—Advt.

McAdoo Says He Will Have 492 Votes at Start; Names the States He Expects to Support Him

In a speech last night to a gathering at the Park Avenue Hotel, William G. McAdoo said the following States would be for him when the balloting starts today in the convention:

States.	Votes.	States.	Votes.
Washington	14	Minnesota	24
Oregon	10	Kentucky	26
California	26	Iowa	26
Arizona	6	Tennessee	24
Utah	8	Mississippi	20
Idaho	8	Louisiana	20
Montana	8	Georgia	28
Wyoming	6	Florida	12
Colorado	12	South Carolina	18
Oklahoma	20	North Carolina	24
Texas	40	District of Columbia	6
Missouri	36	Hawaii	6
New Mexico	6	Philippine Islands	6
Nevada	6	Canal Zone	6
Kansas	20		
North Dakota	10	Total	492
South Dakota	10		

He said that the following States might come to him later:

States.	Votes.	States.	Votes.
Alabama	24	New Hampshire	8
Virginia	24	Vermont	8
Indiana	30	Maine	12
Ohio	48		
Connecticut	14	Total	204
Massachusetts	36		

He expects some votes from Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Illinois and perhaps some from New York, he said.

The number necessary to nominate is 732.

WOMAN EXPLAINS SHIFT IN KLAN VOTE

Georgia Delegate Switched to Save Party When Told She Was "Hurting McAdoo."

STILL FOR PLANK THAT LOST

Confusion, Almost Riot, Reigned About Her, but She Denies She Was Threatened.

A brown-eyed woman from Georgia sat in a front room of the Pennsylvania Hotel yesterday and tried to tell how it came about that she changed her vote on the Klan roll-call in the convention at Madison Square Garden the night before and thus reached eminence quite unexpectedly and perhaps quite undeservedly. She is Miss Marion Colley of Washington, Ga., and her name is Colley, though the list of delegates spells it Cooley.

"I haven't slept a wink," she said. "It was a perfectly dreadful position to be in. I never felt so in my life."

However, Miss Colley seemed to derive a measure of enjoyment out of the excitement she had caused as she went on to explain how it came about that she was put, seemingly, in the position of defeating the minority report on the Klan plank in the platform.

As the record stood when she was interviewed, the majority report, which did not name the Klan, had won by one vote. Miss Colley had one-half vote. Had she voted the other way the result would have been a tie. All this she understood perfectly yesterday.

As it fell out it was not her vote after all that turned the trick, for the official recapitulation shows that the question was decided by four votes instead of one.

Still Favors Minority Report.

"I am against the Klan and I am still for the minority report, though I did change my vote," she asserted. "My position has not been changed in the least. Every one in our organization, our delegation, knew how I stood. It did seem strange, therefore, for me to change, especially after I had backed up Mr. Erwin in demanding the polling of the delegation."

"Well, then, what made you change?"

"I was told," said Miss Colley, "that the future of the party was at stake; that the vote was close and if I did not change the party would be split wide open.

"I think it would be a catastrophe for the Republicans to win this year. I remembered that the Republicans had said nothing about the Klan in their platform. The report of the majority—the Resolutions Committee—went much further. It said everything there was to say without mentioning the Klan, but every one would know what was meant.

"It seemed to me—I had to think it all out in a minute—that it was better to take the majority report than to throw the thing to the Republicans, who had not taken any stand against the Klan at all."

This argument seemed to satisfy Miss Colley. When some specifications were asked for, however, she was quite evasive.

"There are not many Klansmen on the delegation from Georgia, she insisted. "Most of those on the delegation are against the Klan. There is not a Klansman in the county I come from, and I don't think there are a dozen in my congressional district. Some Klansmen have asked me how I stood, but that was not last night.

"No, they never threatened me. I did not change my vote because of any action of Klansmen or of any one in my delegation."

"Well, then, who was it or what was it that made you change your mind?"

"People from outside the delegation—men and women. They told me I was hurting Mr. McAdoo and that the minority resolution would destroy the party."

"Who told you that?"

"I don't want to say, but they were important people."

"Whom did they represent?"

"The Democratic Party."

"But the convention is the Democratic Party."

"I know, but these people were offi-

Continued on Page Three.

ANTI-KLAN MEN LOST BY 4.30 VOTE MARGIN

Recapitulation Shows Error in Official Count Due to the Great Confusion.

GEORGIA CENTRE OF TROUBLE

Challenges, Polling and Rapid Changes of Votes Upset Computations.

Confusion over the returns of the vote on the proposed anti-Klan amendment to the majority report of the Committee on Resolutions was not cleared up yesterday.

There was no question that the resolution had been beaten by a majority, officially announced at one and variously estimated at from four to seven. The only thing on which there was a unanimous opinion was that the official announcement of the vote, 541 3-20 for the amendment and 542 3-20 against it, was wrong.

The confusion resulted from the great number of changes in the vote and from a succession of challenges of the vote of a number of delegations. In view of the excitement and confusion, amounting at times to disorder, there was little criticism of the tally clerks.

No light on the exact vote could be obtained from Charles A. Greathouse, Secretary of the Convention, or from Burt New, Executive Secretary of the National Committee. A. R. Canfield, Chief Tally Clerk, was said to be the only person who might be able to furnish an exact corrected tabulation of the vote, but Mr. Canfield, who is stopping at the Hotel Seville, could not be found.

The totals of the vote as actually cast by States and Territories, and as verified on recapitulation yesterday, however, show that 546.15 votes were cast against singling out the Klan by name and that 541.85 votes were cast in favor of it. This actually increases the majority to 4.35 votes instead of the single vote as given in the official announcement.

Georgia Challenge Began Tangle.

The series of polling of delegations and challenges of the accuracy of votes reported, which led to the ultimate confusion, began with the challenge of the vote of Georgia. On the poll, G. G. Singleton voted "no" in answer to the name of Mrs. Mary H. Armour. His vote was challenged, and the following colloquy ensued, according to the official stenographic report:

Mr. Singleton—Mr. Chairman, I hold a proxy approved, made out and in proper form for Mrs. Mary H. Armour, which is on record with the Secretary of the organization and approved by the Chairman and the organization in session.

The Chairman—Is the gentleman a delegate or an alternate?

Mr. Randolph (Chairman of the Georgia Delegation)—He is a Delegate by proxy, Mr. Chairman.

[Boos, hisses and jeers.]

Mr. Randolph—Mr. Chairman, we have no alternates. We have fifty-six delegates, each with one-half vote, according to the resolution passed at our State Convention.

A Voice—There is no such resolution.

The Chairman—The Chair does not find that the Committee on Credentials has reported the gentleman as entitled to vote.

Mr. Randolph—This good lady, Mr. Chairman, gave her proxy to the gentleman who is now voting in her stead. Approved by this——

The Chairman—The rules do not permit a delegate to give a proxy. Alternates—[Applause]. The election of alternates is provided. However, if the State Convention or other State authority authorized it, the precedents are in favor of recognising it. The Chair has been supplied with no resolution of that character."

A Voice—Presented with the poll.

The Chairman—This vote will be disregarded by the Secretary.

The poll showed that sixteen Georgia

Continued on Page Six.

KLAN FEELING STILL KEEN

Animosities Aroused May Affect All Candidates Involved.

DAVIS MAY BE THE GAINER

Carter Glass's Candidacy Is Also Expected to Benefit—Walsh Boom Now Lags.

DELEGATES ARE RESTIVE

But It Is Believed That Convention Won't Complete Ticket Before Friday.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

The echoes of the fierce battle over the condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan that kept the Democratic National Convention in a whirlwind of passion until nearly 2 o'clock yesterday morning will be heard in Madison Square Garden when the convention reassembles at 9:30 o'clock this morning to begin the task of selecting a candidate for President. Everything indicates that the contest over the Klan issue will have a material effect upon the choice of the candidate.

Opinion among delegates was rather general yesterday that the convention could not escape the influence of the Klan fight when it came to balloting. There were contentions advanced by sponsors for this or that aspirant for the nomination that the unsuccessful effort to include in the platform a plank condemning the Klan by name would have a favorable effect upon the candidacy of the particular candidate whose cause was being pleaded.

Talk of that character, while it was the thing to be expected from the boosters of those who seek to bear the party banner, emphasized the indefinite situation that will exist when this morning's session of the convention begins, with its immediate business the taking of ballots on the choice of a candidate to oppose President Coolidge.

The atmosphere of a peaceful Sunday did not suffice to dissipate the bitterness which marked the proceedings of the convention. Some experienced politicians expressed the view that the animosities of the Klan fight would affect the party throughout the campaign. These animosities are certain, according to those of this opinion, to leave wounds that cannot be healed, and out of this feeling grew the belief that the fortunes of various candidates would be seriously affected.

Think Ralston Is Hurt.

There was a striking unanimity of opinion yesterday that the bitterness of the struggle over the proposed condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan will serve to eliminate all those candidates for the Presidential nomination who were touched by it, even indirectly.

A very emphatic view was expressed that Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, looked upon by many as the most promising of the dark horses would find his chances amounting to nothing on early ballots. This sizing up of Mr. Ralston's position was based partly on the belief that the attitude of his own State on the Klan issue had indicated either considerable Klan sympathy or an unwillingness to offend the Klan, which is very strong in Indiana, and is known to control the Republican Party in Indiana.

A disposition was manifested yesterday among those who sought to have the Klan condemned by name to criticise Thomas Taggart, leader of the Indiana Democrats, for not producing enough votes to put the strong anti-Klan plank in the platform. A report was current that there were words between Mr. Taggart and George E. Brennan, chief manager of Governor Smith's candidacy, just after the convention adjourned. When the Indiana delegation voted on the motion to adopt the strong anti-Klan plank it was recorded officially as standing 5 for adoption and 25 against.

Mr. Brennan, it appeared, had asked Mr. Taggart to give some votes for the substitute plank. When Mr. Taggart complied with five votes and it was ascertained by the anti-Klan forces, just before the result was announced that they did not have enough votes to win victory over the anti-McAdoo contingent, Mr. Taggart was appealed to for two additional votes from the Indiana delegation. He failed to produce them. If he had done so, victory would have perched on the standard of Mr. Brennan and the others who refused to be satisfied with any religious liberty declaration in the platform that did not mention the Klan by name.

Brennan Also Criticised.

But Mr. Brennan himself also came in for some criticism yesterday from men who had been working with him in the effort to have the convention condemn the Klan. Why, it was asked, did not Mr. Brennan produce the two votes needed, or for that matter, the lone vote that would have put the strong anti-Klan plank into the platform? The Illinois delegation which Mr. Brennan was commonly conceded to control, gave thirteen of its fifty-eight votes for the mild plank dealing with religious liberty. Why couldn't Mr. Brennan have obtained one or two of those thir-

Mme. Pierre Millet Throws Herself From Cliff; Sister-in-Law of Famous Painter in Poverty

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 29.—Mme. Pierre Millet, wife of the sculptor and sister-in-law of the great painter of the "Angelus," attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself over the high cliffs at Gréville, near Cherbourg, where Jean François Millet painted some of his canvases. She was taken to Cherbourg Hospital, and it is hoped she will recover.

Mme. Millet explained that she was in dire poverty, having lost all her money owing to the Russian revolution. Last year she sold her furniture and other belongings, and the money realized having all been exhausted, she had in her despair sought to end her misery in death.

It was at Gruchy, a small hamlet of Gréville, a village ten miles west of Cherbourg on the English Channel, that Jean François Millet was born in 1814. He died in 1875 and was buried beside Rosseau in the churchyard of Chailly, near that of Barbison, with whose "school" the fame of both artists is always associated.

Gruchy is one of many villages which, like Gréville itself, bear the names of some of the Norman Barons who sailed with William the Conqueror. A wild and rugged coast bristles with granite rocks and needles and appears a desolate stretch to passing ships but improves inland in orchards, meadows and sheltered valleys. Gruchy itself is described as a straggling street of houses perched on the top of the cliffs a few hundred yards from the sea. On one side rise boulders clad with bracken, brightening with patches of gorse or heather, which look down on the surf breaking on the rocky shore below.

The house where the painter was born is still standing. It was divided in late years, but a portion was still occupied by the widow of Pierre, Millet's youngest brother. The house is the last of a row of four, built of huge blocks of rough gray stone and thatched with straw. An old vine with gnarled stem grew up the wall, according to a tourist who visited the house in 1902, and on a block of granite let in over the door were the words:

"Ici est né le Peintre Jean François Millet, le 4 Octobre, 1814."

On Your Next Philadelphia Visit, Live at the Robert Morris. Fair Prices.—Advt.

Klan Struggle Is Likely to Have Large Effect on Choice of Candidate

been, his critics asked, for the strong anti-Klan declaration?

Apparently the best of feeling does not prevail among those prominent in the fight to denounce the Klan.

It was said yesterday morning that a Klan newspaper organization in Atlanta had been advising Klansmen in the convention to support the candidacy of Senator Ralston. This, coupled with the failure of the Indiana delegation to give more than five of its thirty votes for the substitute plank condemning the Klan was construed as making certain that Mr. Ralston would not receive any support from those bitterly antagonistic to the Klan.

In these circumstances he has not the slightest show for the nomination.

It was conceded in this connection that the Klan elements in the convention might counter by going to Mr. Ralston. Such a move would only increase the opposition to Mr. Ralston's candidacy, it was held, and would put him out of the running entirely.

Declares Smith Stronger Than Ever.

Last night, after spending some time with Governor Smith, Mr. Brennan declared that the Governor was stronger than ever on the eve of the balloting and would be nominated.

His confidence is not shared by others who are informed of the situation. They take the ground that the activity of Governor Smith's supporters in behalf of a strong anti-Klan plank would make him the victim of the animosities engendered. The usual argument advanced was that it would be bad politics to nominate Governor Smith for President after the part he was credited with playing in the bitter contest with regard to the religious issue.

The answer of supporters of the Governor is that the very fact that the convention refused to condemn the Klan by name, as desired by the forces behind the Governor's candidacy, showed that it would be the biggest sort of politics to choose Mr. Smith as the Presidential candidate. Attention was called to the bitterness of the contest over the Klan, which many believe will hurt party solidarity in the national campaign, and it was argued that with the idea disseminated that the strong Klan influence was prevalent in the convention the only adequate means of counteracting it would be to nominate Mr. Smith.

The Democratic Party, it was held, would then go on record in refutation of any declaration that it was opposed to naming a Catholic for its Presidential candidate because it was permeated with a sympathetic attitude toward the principles of the Klan.

McAdoo Forces Confident.

As for William G. McAdoo, opinion was widespread that the Klan fight had also decreased his chances of obtaining the nomination. Mr. McAdoo's manager, David Ladd Rockwell, expressed confidence, however, that his candidate would be chosen. He estimated 400 votes for McAdoo on the first ballot, with an increase in strength on subsequent ballots and a majority of the convention on the fifth ballot. In his opinion the additional votes to give the two-thirds necessary to a choice will go to Mr. McAdoo after he has obtained a majority.

Serious inaction in yesterday's commitment on the situation was generally found in the view that the Klan fight had made the Presidential nomination hardly worth while. This pessimistic idea was advanced as a reason for a prediction that managers of other candidates would now be glad to see Mr. McAdoo obtain the prize in the belief that he, or any other Democratic candidate, certainly would be beaten. On its face the suggestion would not attract attention if it were not subscribed to by some of those who are friendly to Mr. McAdoo.

The pessimism under which they seemed to be laboring yesterday was ascribed to the reaction in convention circles today from the bitterness of the Klan contest.

It was held that it had alienated many party workers, and probably would have a material effect upon the electorate.

Underwood's Chances Hurt.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood's candidacy is also mentioned as having been affected adversely by the bitterness. Mr. Underwood was one of those outspoken in condemnation of the Klan. He was heartily in favor of condemning the Klan by name, and it was notable that the Alabama delegation, the foundation stone of the Underwood candidacy, was the only Southern delegation, unless Maryland be classified with the South, which gave its solid vote in favor of including the plank condemning the Klan.

Whatever enhance Newton D. Baker of Ohio had of becoming a dark horse favorite was diminished in yesterday's comment. The convention's refusal by a heavy majority to follow Mr. Baker's plea on the League of Nations was construed as removing him from the race.

The same sentiment was applied to the candidacy of former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, who is a strong pro-League man and, in addition, was in sympathy with the movement to have the Ku Klux condemned in the party platform.

All these views may be found to be merely conjectural when the balloting has struck its gait, but they were much in evidence yesterday. But accepting them as expressive of opinion among a considerable number of delegates, they indicate a situation which will be favorable to the candidacy of John W. Davis of West Virginia or Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. There was a disposition yesterday to believe that Mr. Davis's chances of obtaining the nomination had been greatly improved.

Nothing appeared yesterday to give any impetus to the strong undercurrent observable last week toward the nomination of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. Mr. Walsh was regarded as one of the most promising of dark horses who would benefit materially from the expected deadlock between the Smith and McAdoo forces. He was not intimately involved in the Klan contest, but opinion exists that the fact that he is a Catholic will operate against his candidacy if he is entered in the race on account of the bitterness arising from the attempt to condemn the Klan.

When the convention adjourned yesterday morning the bitterness of the struggle to condemn the Klan by name was evident wherever sleepy delegates gathered to discuss the events of the preceding hours. Those who had failed in the attempt to have the substitute plank adopted were especially angry. This state of mind was still evident all day yesterday, and it led to suggestions that when the convention assembled today the contest would be reopened through a motion to reconsider the vote by which the anti-Klan plank was adopted.

Judged by what was being said in the early part of the day, this proposal appealed to the judgment of a considerable number of delegates who were dissatisfied because the convention endorsed the plank of the majority of the Resolutions Committee, but it did not appeal to the leaders of the contest for the incorporation of a strong anti-Klan plank in the platform.

Moore and Brennan Against It.

Edmond H. Moore of Ohio, floor leader of the anti-McAdoo forces, said yesterday that there would be no attempt at a reconsideration. The same statement was made by George E. Brennan, chief manager of the candidacy of Governor Smith.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Brennan were both aware of a movement to obtain a reconsideration, but they indicated that they regarded it as unwise, and showed that they were willing to accept the outcome of the battle. They made it clear that they believed that the spirited controversy over the Klan plank in the convention had shown that their plank naming the Klan met with the approval of a large number of delegates, and they were satisfied to let it go at that, particularly as the official announcement of the result gave victory to the McAdoo forces by only one vote in a convention of 1,098 delegates.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, who made an appeal to the convention to condemn the Klan by name, was inclined last night to be impressed with the suggestion that there should be an attempt to reopen the issue today. The belief prevailed, however, that Senator Walsh would not press the matter after he had consulted some of the leading Democrats who favored the severest strictures on Klan activities and principles.

The chief mover in the effort to bring about a reconsideration appeared to be Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, Mass. He said yesterday that the question of reconsideration would be brought up when the convention convened this morning. Mayor Quigley attracted much attention in the closing hours of the session by first challenging the vote of the delegation of the Philippine Islands, then challenging the vote of the New Hampshire delegation and finally, just before adjournment, challenging the vote of the convention as a whole.

Mr. Quigley said yesterday that he had also challenged the votes of the delegations from Nevada and Georgia, and in addition had made a point of order against a ruling of Senator Walsh of Montana, Permanent Chairman of the Convention, and had appealed from a decision of the Permanent Chairman.

There was no doubt that Mr. Quigley was the most active figure on the convention floor in the half-hour prior to the announcement of the vote on the Klan plank. Mayor Quigley is 29 years old and his physical energy was evident as he moved quickly from one place to another in the Garden, challenging ad lib. According to a statement from Mayor Quigley last night Senator Walsh of Massachusetts intends to stand back of him in his announced effort to overturn the vote announced by Senator Walsh of Montana.

Confusion on Klan Plank Vote.

Delegates to the convention found themselves very much confused yesterday when they attempted to analyze the ballot which sustained the Committee on Resolutions on the plank that did not mention the Ku Klux Klan. The official ballot, as announced by Chairman Walsh just before 2 o'clock yesterday morning was 541 3-20 votes in favor of the substitute plank condemning the Klan by name and 542 8-20 votes in favor of the plank recommended by the committee.

In adding up totals of the vote as finally announced by the chairman of each State delegation some delegates found that there was a majority of four or five votes in favor of the committee plank instead of one vote as announced by the chair. It is probable that an effort will be made to straighten out the discrepancy without any attempt to show that the anti-Klan plank was carried instead of rejected.

Edmond H. Moore said yesterday that the failure to adopt the substitute plank was due to three things:

1. The votes of outlying territories which have no electoral votes.
2. Four illegal votes cast by the delegation from the Panama Canal Zone.
3. The grip of the unit rule.

"I started out to show," said Mr. Moore, "that a majority of the Democratic convention was in favor of condemning the Klan by name. The convention drew a John Doe indictment which is drawn only when the criminal is not known. But they did know the criminal and failed to name him. If this convention ever nominates a candidate of the Klan they will never get done counting votes against him east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers."

Vote Will Show McAdoo Strength.

A general disposition existed yesterday to regard the vote on the religious liberty plank as a stand-off between the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo factions. A majority of only one vote was construed as meaning an even balance in their strength. This view, however, was sharply disputed by anti-McAdoo delegates. They declared that the plank condemning the Klan by name in spite of its rejection by a majority of one vote, had in reality greater support in the convention than the mild religious liberty plank.

To support this claim they pointed out that a good deal of the support given to the milder plank came from the McAdoo delegations which voted under the unit rule. If the members of these delegations been permitted to express their individual preferences, it was asserted the plank condemning the Klan would have been adopted.

How much longer the Democratic Convention will be in session was a matter of discussion among delegates last night. There was a disposition among a considerable number to believe that an effort would be made to bring about adjournment by Tuesday. Delegates, it was said, were anxious to return to their homes and a great many of them are being affected by the high cost of hotel living.

This view is not general. In some quarters a long struggle is looked for. It was estimated that the convention can take ten ballots daily, and the prediction was heard that it would take at least forty ballots to determine the Presidential choice. This would mean that the Presidential nominee would not be selected until Thursday evening. The convention would then have to choose a candidate for Vice President, and might go even until Friday.

Friday is the Fourth of July. When the convention assembled in New York last Tuesday a strong opinion prevailed that it might not end its sessions until that date.

KLAN VICTORY LAID TO SPLIT IN FOES

Brennan and Taggart Accused of Failing to Rally Their Forces.

George E. Brennan of Illinois and Thomas E. Taggart of Indiana, two of the leaders aligned against the nomination of William G. McAdoo, were being charged last night with responsibility for the defeat of the amendment to the Democratic platform proposing to mention the Ku Klux Klan by name.

Messrs. Brennan and Taggart, it was said, expected that the Klan plank would be defeated by at least 60 and possibly as many as 100 votes. That had taken into consideration the fight staged by Edmond H. Moore of Ohio, and when the test came they were nearly routed. Mr. Moore lost his fight by a single vote.

Illinois, which is controlled by Mr. Brennan, cast 45 votes for naming the Klan organization and 13 against it. Indiana cast only 5 votes for an out-and-out anti-Klan plank. Followers in the Moore camp assert that either of the two leaders, had they so desired, could have turned defeat into victory.

As the story goes, Mr. Bryan, after a speech at a secret session of the Resolutions Committee, sent word to Messrs. Taggart and Brennan that, if they joined in the anti-Klan campaign which Mr. Moore had mapped out, they would, in effect, hand the Democratic Party over to the Catholic Church. It is said that they accepted this argument and agreed that the best interests of the party would be served by following Mr. Bryan's advice.

When the anti-Klan forces polled 541 3-20 votes in support of the amendment naming the Klan it apparently reached the ultimate strength that Mr. Moore could summon without the definite support of Messrs. Brennan and Taggart and other leaders who are counted on as anti-McAdoo men.

Mr. Moore said last night that he was through with his fight and would not carry it further. He refused to make any comment concerning Mr. Taggart or Mr. Brennan.

There has been a bitter fight in the Ohio delegation, but Mr. Moore, who has now been elected as National Committeeman, refused to succeed George White of Marietta and will be a power in the Democratic Party in the national election and during the next four years, delivered 32 votes for the extreme Klan plank. He lost 16 votes, and that practically reveals his power in the Ohio delegation as it will affect balloting on Presidential nominations.

M'ADOO DEFIES 'ENEMIES'

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

McAdoo went on, "I feel that you've given New York the message of Bill McDonald."

The crowd broke into a great cheer. The applause had all but subsided when a man in the audience remarked: "We've done got here." Once more the crowd went wild. There was handclapping and shouts of approval as Mr. McAdoo remarked, "This proves it."

"You're here with your heavy artillery," he continued, "to form a solid phalanx of democracy which cannot be influenced and which will continue until this Government is rescued from the crooks and predatory financiers and is put again where it hasn't been for the past three years.

"We know the evil influences we have to fight. We ask no quarter and we'll give none. The corrupt forces of a subsidized and debased press can't alter this result. What are these sinister forces? You've been told of some, but there are others that the speakers who preceded me forgot to tell of.

"The liquor interests with their paid hirelings and attorneys in this city are now directing the fight against decent Democracy. These bootleggers and their attorneys think they can control this convention. My friends, we defy them all and give them notice that their days are numbered.

"My friends, these crooks and bootlegging scoundrels, who are debauching the morals of American youth by encouraging them to defy the laws, have created a greater menace to our country than all the Bolsheviki in Russia. These laws are supreme, whether you like them or not, and they are going to be enforced.

"Do you wonder they don't want me for President? They've got vision enough and imagination enough to know that for all corrupt scoundrels of that type the penitentiary will yawn if I am elected. We cannot have government unless we have law.

"We intend to relieve this Government from these evil forces by upholding the law and by making decency and progressivism supreme. I wish it were not so hot so that I might talk longer.

"But the convention would not permit Mr. McAdoo to stop. There were cries of "Go on" from all parts of the hall, and Mr. McAdoo resumed:

"I don't care what scandalous and libelous things they say about me. Only this distrubs me, and they could do that only by the greatest of accidents—that they should say the truth about me.

"But I do, my friends, feel concerned for you. What kind of hospitality is this they offer us here? They promised when the convention came here that they'd give us fair play. I don't want fair play from them now. I want the other kind, because it is evidence of the fact that I've earned the right kind of enemies.

Warns Them to Remain in Hall.

"You must not, if you will permit me to offer the advice under the guise of hospitality, succumb to the kind that they put out. Is hospitality kind when it's designed to put over a particular candidate? What kind of hospitality is that?"

"That's no hospitality at all," echoed the crowd, "that's southern hospitality, anyway," came a further comment.

"These devices, my friends," continued Mr. McAdoo, "are intended to keep you out of the convention hall. These are devices put forth to assist the evil hosts in the hall.

"That's all they have," put in Mrs. Thompson, from the floor, and the crowd applauded.

"Yes, all they have," said Mr. McAdoo, "as Mrs. Thompson has remarked. Tomorrow morning you are entering upon the crucial part of this campaign. We want to do this job quickly and right. It can be done as surely as the sun rises if you will remain. But my bid delegate make it his first and principal duty to be in his seat when the session opens, and to stay there until it closes, even if you have to bring your lunch.

"When President Wilson was nominated the first time no one thought he had a chance. But he was nominated because he was backed by the same type of men and women that you are. They made our speeches in convention hall every day and went without sleep whenever necessary. It was because of those reasons we won.

"While on the floor of the convention hall you can proselyte as much as you please among your friends

Echoes of Debate on Religious Freedom Plank Far Reaching

KLAN DELEGATES SAD DESPITE VICTORY

Republicans Will Reap Advantage From Religious Freedom Plank.

SEE STEPS ALREADY TAKEN

Expect Solid South to Vote Democratic Ticket, No Matter Who Candidate Is.

Sentiments for the Ku Klux Klan were in a pessimistic mood yesterday, saying they had won by a nose a victory of doubtful proportions. They were inclined to the opinion that the party leaders had so badly bungled "the religious freedom issue" as to make a Republican victory almost certain in the powerful Klan States of Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Oregon and California.

It was pointed out that, with the exception of Missouri and Oregon, the Klan organization in these States is, so far as politics is concerned, a Republican one hundred per cent. Republicans, among them many of the old guard leaders, are already chortling at what they term the embarrassment of the Democrats and are predicting those States for Coolidge majorities by old-time majorities. When asked if they do not deny that it is the Klan vote by which they expect to save the Republican ticket.

"Coolidge can keep pace with Ed Jackson, the Republican Klan candidate for Governor of Indiana, the Republican national ticket will win in Indiana 'in a walk,'" declared a Republican member of the Indiana Congressional delegation.

"In Colorado where the Klansmen are arrayed in scores of thousands and in Texas, a State which is running Indiana close, a close race for first place in the 'Lone Star Empire' column, the Republicans are said to be fully alive to their opportunity and to have adopted a policy which is expected to hold the wavering knights in line, no matter who the Democratic candidate may be.

"The people in the East," said a Western Senator yesterday, "do not realize the strength of this masked organization in the Middle and Far West, and I want to say that in my opinion this issue, which could never have been an issue, has produced a situation calculated to add thousands of members to the Klan, and this addition comes at a time when by general consent the Klan was distinctly on the toboggan."

In this opinion and that of others, the plank in the Democratic platform which proclaims the doctrine of religious freedom but fails to mention the Klan by name is almost certain to react in Northern States in favor of Coolidge and Dawes.

Senator Watson of Indiana, who has proclaimed his loyalty to the Klan-dominated Republican ticket in that State, referring to a gloomy Democratic colleague who "was in the way" for the Republican vessel on the Mississippi. Other Western leaders of the Republican party, it is declared, will adopt Senator Watson's course and whenever a situation arises where it is necessary to endorse the Klan States to win, that endorsement will be promptly given, as it was when the senior Indiana Senator, following Mr. Jackson's overwhelming victory in the Indiana Republican primary, gave his support.

As for the situation in the Southern Klan States is concerned, the Democratic leaders who are in touch with conditions there contend that the solid South will not break this year. The same problem, they point out, will hold for Mississippi, for example, where the Klan is admitted to have made great strides recently, there are a negro Republican National Committeeman and Committeewoman. Not even the most ardent Mississippi Klansmen would vote for Coolidge under such a condition, the Mississippi leaders say.

A prominent Southerner, a man born in Texas, who is a delegate from a Western State, was talking about this and other Klan situation last night.

"We are hearing a lot of talk," he said, "but don't take it too seriously. This convention can nominate Al Smith and he will carry every southern State and I will tell you why. There is a lot of big talk and more of nonsense, but in the end the voters south of Mason and Dixon's line will get up and vote the Democratic ticket.

"Take Louisiana, where they are still grieving because of President Coolidge's appointment of a negro, Walter Cohen, to be Controller of the Port of New Orleans. Do you think a Louisiana Democrat, even though he is a Klansman or a Klegle or a what not, would vote to continue in office a party which made a negro Controller of the world's greatest city? Ridiculous, on its face.

"Now take Georgia, where the Republicans have restored Henry Lincoln Johnson to power as the chief of the negroes in that State. Do you think the Georgia Klansmen will vote to join hands with the Republican machine? They never will. And so it can take State after State and the answer is the same. As now organized, the Republicans cannot make headway in the South. The negroes cannot vote down there, and so long as they control the Republican machine the white voters, who can and do vote, are going to stand by the Democrats, and if Al Smith is nominated he will come through in the end with just as impressive a majority as if he were a Methodist preacher."

This is the way the Southerners are talking. The great majority of them favor the nomination of a dry Protestant, get one of them in a corner and in the end he will tell you he will vote regular on Election Day even though the candidate is the Catholic Governor of New York.

SAYS DEMOCRATS ARE INCONSISTENT

Burton Points to Declaration That the League Is Not a Party Matter.

Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, who made the keynote speech at the Republican National Convention, sat in Madison Square Garden Saturday night and watched the fight over the League of Nations and the Klan.

"The Democratic plank on the League of Nations is extremely inconsistent," Mr. Burton said. "The plank approves the League as the very best agency for the prevention of war, indulges in a bitter attack on the Republicans, and is followed up by two inconsistent statements. First, that the League is not a party matter, and, second, that it is a splendid agency to stop wars. But the Democratic Party does not approve it immediately, but shall wait for a referendum of the people before deciding what to do on the League."

Mr. Burton said he did not wish to say what the Republican Party would do with this as an issue in the campaign, but he declared that there had been a solemn referendum taken in the only way possible in the election in 1920. He said the Democratic plank had approved the position of the Republican Party as much as it could, while it endorsed the Wilson League in one line, and put the decision as to its adoption as a party policy upon the people.

Mr. Burton believes it would be impossible to conduct a referendum as suggested by the Democratic plank.

DECLARE KLAN FIGHT HAS NOT HURT PARTY

Delegates Insist Only the Order Will Suffer—League Advocates Reticent.

Democratic leaders and delegates spent yesterday in resting and in considering the effect of the fight in the convention Saturday night on the Klan. Comment was varied.

"If the fight hadn't been won," Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska said, "there would have been civil war among the churches of this country."

Ex-Representative Daniel C. McGillicuddy of Lewiston, Me., said he did not think that any permanent damage had been done, adding: "By the time the candidates have been nominated, the affair will have been forgotten."

Samuel A. King of Salt Lake, Chairman of the delegation from that State, and brother of Senator William A. King, said:

"It was just a small disturbance—something that might have happened on any question big enough. The Democrats will go right along, I think, and it will not have any lasting effect on the election. I opposed the naming of the Klan right along, because I thought it was rather useless, but even though I opposed naming the Klan, I believe that it is a dangerous organization and that it is just as well that the forces of Democracy had it out.

"You see the trouble with that organization is that they began by proscribing Catholics, negroes and Jews, and then they will turn about and proscribe Mormons, Methodists and Baptists. You can't tell where they'll end.

Predicts Death of the Klan.

"The result of this fight, I think, will be the death of the Klan, even though the naming of that organization was defeated in convention. I think the Southern delegates will go home after the convention and purge themselves of this menace.

"I noticed that not one of the delegates openly defended the order. I noticed that the Southern delegates were a shamefaced lot through the whole proceeding, and that they never openly defended the order, but rather argued from the standpoint of expediency. Not one had the courage to stand by the Klan."

Judge Thomas C. Burke of the Oregon delegation said:

"The questions that are disturbing the convention so violently have no place in the convention. I think the religious proclivities of all people are protected by the Constitution and the bill of rights. Introducing resolutions about the Ku Klux Klan is only an advertisement for them and will add nothing to the security and protection of the people in general in regard to their religious views. You can't bolster up the Constitution by passing little resolutions in conventions. If this convention would adopt some of the resolutions introduced by Senator La Follette at Cleveland, that were beneficial to the country at large, it would do some real constructive work."

League Advocates Reticent.

League advocates who were defeated in the convention when it failed to accept Newton D. Baker's minority resolution on the League of Nations declined yesterday to comment on the League plank adopted.

Former Associate Justice John H. Clarke, President of the Non-Partisan League Association, declared:

"I will have nothing to say until I find what is the reaction of the country. Of course, I regret that the platform did not adopt a more forward plank on the League."

Newton D. Baker declined to make any comment, saying that his position was fully explained in his speech before the convention Saturday night.

Extreme satisfaction over the platform was expressed at the Glass headquarters, where a spokesman declared that the platform had accepted many ideas carried in the Democratic platform of Virginia.

Glass Supporters Pleased.

"The strong similarity between the manner in which the national Democratic platform deals with the question of honest government and the manner in which the Virginia Democratic platform, as drawn by Senator Carter Glass a few weeks ago, dealt with the same issue has been the subject of repeated comment in convention circles today," said a statement from the Glass headquarters.

"The national platform makers drew heavily on the Virginia draft for ideas, and they also incorporated many of the more effective phrases and paragraphs of the Virginia document in their work.

"The result is that the national plank follows the Virginia plank in substance and also in phraseology.

"Senator Glass recited in the Virginia platform the achievements of the Senate investigations. The national platform makers drew a synopsis of his draft for their own use.

"Senator Glass declared in the Virginia platform that transition from the ideals of a Democratic Administration to the sordid performances of the last three and a half years marks the contrast between a high conception of public service and an avid purpose to distribute spoils. The national platform makers adopted his language exactly.

"Senator Glass arraigned the Republican Party for intercepting at every step the due processes of inquiry, and for its persistent attempts, executive and legislative, to impede, if not entirely to frustrate, the investigations to which in the beginning Republican leaders assented, but which later they regarded with dismay. The national platform makers employed this language almost verbatim.

Praise Senator's Qualifications.

"The disposition of the platform makers to accept Mr. Glass's ideas and phraseology on the issue of honesty in government, universally admitted the most important of the campaign, is believed to attest the Virginia Senator's qualifications to lead the nation's Democracy in the assault on misconduct and incapacity in the Republican Party.

"Carter Glass's handling of the issue of corruption in public office this year and his record in the past show him, according to his supporters, to be as vigorous in attack as he is thorough and competent in the field of statesmanship. He is not only high principled, but he has the language and the physical emphasis to drive his charges home.

"When he declares that the Republican leaders and the Republican press have been teaching the strange doctrine that public censure should be directed against those who expose crime in high places rather than at the criminals whose ascertained offenses range in degree from a species of actual treason to the paltry practice of petit larceny, he is known to be capable of thrusting the whole weight of a courageous and unyielding personality behind the charge. Restrained though he is in the discharge of official duties, his supporters claim he has already exhibited more capacity than any other candidate for planning and executing a determined and successful assault on the Republican opposition."

PLATFORM PLEASES TEXANS

Particularly Pleased With League Plank, Says Spokesman.

Michael Hicks, a delegate at large from San Antonio, Texas, and Chairman of the delegation, said last night that the platform was very pleasing to the Texas delegation as a whole.

"We think that it is the most definite and most thorough-thinking platform ever presented," he commented. "We are particularly pleased with the League of Nations plank. We think that the referendum election will place the League of Nations as a question out of party politics. We believe that the question as a whole is not a political issue, and therefore it was rightfully handled."

The Klan question had been handled satisfactorily in not naming the Klan by name, Mr. Hicks intimated.

SAY THE PLATFORMS ASSURE THIRD PARTY

La Follette Men Here Declare Both Democrats and Republicans Fail on Vital Questions.

SAY SENATOR WILL STAND

They Expect His Nomination at Cleveland Convention Opening on July 4.

Observers for the La Follette Third Party Movement declared yesterday that the Democratic platform was not radical and far reaching enough in its treatment of economic questions to satisfy the followers of the Wisconsin Senator and the Farmer-Labor Party, and therefore the new party would be formed and write a strong platform at the Cleveland convention opening July 4.

Senator La Follette in his letter to Herman L. Ekern, Attorney General of Wisconsin, some weeks ago, declared that if either party took advanced views on the regulation of railroads and promised virtual nationalization of the railroads there would be no necessity for a third party.

"If this is not done, long suffering and righteously indignant people will find in the coming campaign effective means, independent of both parties, to take control of their government and make it truly representative," he wrote.

In the opinion of Senator La Follette's followers, none of the issues which he considered paramount has been adequately met in either the Democratic or Republican platforms. They regard the Republican platform as an outright conservative document, and the Democrats, they say, have straddled and failed to provide the country with a definite progressive program of remedies to meet the country's needs.

The railroad brotherhoods, said to be the backbone of the Third Party movement, are reported as dissatisfied with the railroad plank in the Democratic platform and the failure to incorporate a strong declaration against "government by injunction."

The American Federation of Labor, which for many years has generally sided with the Democratic Party, likewise can derive little satisfaction from the planks dealing with labor's interests.

Both these organizations asked the Resolutions Committee to incorporate a resolution reading:

"Perversion of the injunctive process to apply to personal relations in industrial disputes must be prohibited and equity procedure returned to its beneficent service in protection of property."

La Follette Stand on Railroads.

The Democratic platform builders, as well as the Republican, ignored these appeals and omitted any such plank, and if the brotherhoods and other elements of organized labor carry out their threats, there is no further reason to keep them out of the Third Party movement.

The most striking point of difference between the Democratic platform and the La Follette program, as submitted to the Republican Convention at Cleveland early this month is disclosed in the railroad plank. The Democratic platform denounces the Esch-Cummins railroad act and points out an abundance of faults in the law, but does not offer specific remedies. It says the law "must be so rewritten that the high purposes which the public welfare demand may be accomplished."

There is no out-and-out demand for the repeal of the Railroad Labor Board, or of the so-called rate guaranty sections, against which labor has made a determined drive.

On the railroad question the La Follette platform declared outright for repeal of the Esch-Cummins law and for Government ownership of railroads. It said:

"We favor repeal of the Esch-Cummins railroad law and the fixing of railroad rates upon the basis of actual prudent investment and cost of service. We declare for public ownership of railroads as the only effective safeguard against bureaucratic control as the only final solution of the transportation problem."

On the question of Government ownership the Democratic platform is silent. One specific demand of the Democratic platform for a change in the railroad act as it now stands related to "unnecessary interference" on the part of the Interstate Commerce Commission in intrastate business, is also a demand that railroad rates on bulky commodities be lowered.

The La Follette men have been insistent that the old parties, to head off a "progressive wedge" being driven between the "reactionary elements," must declare for abolition of "government by injunction." Neither one has done that.

Senator La Follette and his followers have been insisting on some action which would strip the present power of the Supreme Court to avoid acts of Congress by a majority of one vote. There is nothing in either major party platform which would curb the powers of the courts.

Women Also Disappointed.

The plank on labor is characterized as such a "straddle" that it is unsatisfactory both to organized labor and women. Because there is not a specific declaration in it, such women as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman stormed the Resolutions Committee room Saturday morning in a futile effort to obtain a straight out announcement of policy.

The Democratic platform, as now agreed upon, simply declares for cooperation with the States on child labor legislation, and reminds the people that the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to make child labor legislation possible could not have carried without the votes of Democrats in Congress.

Even on the subject of the postal pay increase bill, vetoed by President Coolidge, there is not a declaration for it, but in general terms the Democratic Party platform says:

"We declare in favor of adequate salaries to provide decent living conditions for postal employes."

Spokesmen for the conference for progressive political action say that the plank dealing with war perhaps comes as close to meeting their demands as any of those in the Democratic platform. It pledges conscription of materials as well as human beings if the draft should be resorted to in another war, and there is a promise of a "referendum on war except in case of actual or threatened attack."

Senator La Follette and those of his admirers who are here, have been holding President Coolidge responsible for failure to act promptly in getting rid of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and former Secretary Edwin Denby, when the Congressional exposures on the Department of Justice and the naval oil reserves were made. They have been demanding court action in the case of former Secretary Albert B. Fall.

While those officials are condemned in the Democratic platform, they are not condemned by name, and after many hours of debate the Democratic resolutions Committee decided to exclude the words, "a reluctant President" in condemning Mr. Coolidge for his official conduct with reference to the Senatorial investigations.

Another big problem from which those behind the conference for progressive political action get hope of success is the farm problem. There is no declaration in either the Republican or the Democratic platform for the McNary-Haugen Farm Price Stimulation bill or for the Norris-Sinclair bill to create a $100,000,000 Government corporation to buy and sell American farm products.

While seven means of helping the farmer are pledged in the Democratic platform, they are general in character.

On the subject of Muscle Shoals there is neither a pledge for Government operation nor for leasing to Henry Ford in the Democratic platform.

Where Proposals Agree.

There is complete accord between the Democratic declaration of principles and the La Follette platform on necessity for reducing the Fordney-McCumber tariff, and in denouncing the Mellon tax plan, but they part company when it comes to stating their future tax reduction plans.

The Democratic platform holds that "all taxes are unnecessarily high," and pledges the party to further reductions, but does not state how. The La Follette declaration favors "immediate reduction upon moderate incomes, large increases in the inheritance tax rates on large estates, taxation of excess profits and control of publicity, under proper safeguards, of all Federal tax returns."

There is agreement between the Democratic platform and the La Follette principles on the necessity for a housecleaning at Washington and the elimination of corruption from public places. Both unequivocally pledge recovery of the oil lands fraudulently leased by the Government.

Both the old parties dodge the soldiers' bonus issue, contending themselves with a declaration for generous treatment of the disabled veterans. The La Follette platform declares outright in favor of adjusted compensation to be paid by additional levies upon wealth.

The La Follette and Democratic platforms are both strong in denunciation of the Republican foreign policy, but they have different ideas about correcting it. The Democrats on the League question favor the referendum. The Republicans declared for the World Court as favored by President Coolidge and against the League. The proposed radical platform of the La Follette leaders favors "revision of the Versailles treaty in accordance with the terms of the armistice."

All three are for outlawing war. La Follette and the Democrats are in accord for a referendum on declarations of war, but the radical platform is silent on the League and World Court. La Follette and his followers being "irreconcilables" on this issue.

WOMAN EXPLAINS SHIFT IN KLAN VOTE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

cials and they told me the vote was close and that everything depended on me. It was a terrible situation. There I was with all this to think of in just a minute or two, and it got me all worked up and nervous, and that was why I looked so nervous and hysterical. I was terribly, terribly upset."

The situation was confusing. Miss Colley was the center of a turbulent, almost riotous scene. All about her was tumult. Irate, pleading men tugged at her arms and tried to hoist her from her seat, for she was too frightened to stand. Then they shouted for her the "Nay" they were urging her to utter. She grasped out the word and sank back to her seat.

Would She Do It Again? Yes!

"Well, now that you have a perspective and have had a chance to think the matter over, what would you do if you had to meet the same situation again tonight?"

"I don't know," said Miss Colley, with thoroughly characteristic indecision, "but I think I would do what I did, though I am in favor of the minority report and against the Klan."

Friends said, however, that after Miss Colley passed through the ordeal, she wanted to reach Chairman Walsh by telephone early this morning and change her vote again.

When she went to Erwin and tried to say a word of tearful explanation the big Georgian laid his hand tenderly on her shoulder and said:

"That's all right, Marion, don't say a word about it, you did what you thought best."

Having thus completed a perfect circle in a few words, Miss Colley smiled. She repeated that she had been told word had come from McAdoo and that a woman had talked with her, but she would not say who the woman was. One report was that the woman was Mrs. George Fort Milton, delegate at large from Tennessee and the mother of the publicity director of the McAdoo headquarters. This report was repeated to Mr. Milton last evening and he replied:

"Well, if my mother went to Miss Colley and persuaded her to change her vote, I am very glad of it, but my mother has not been in contact with these headquarters."

There is no doubt that, despite the emphatic denials of interference from the McAdoo headquarters, the McAdoo name was used in the Georgia delegation to swing votes while the Klan roll-call was on. In fact, newspaper reporters heard it used; heard the statement made that McAdoo had sent word: "You are stabbing me in the back."

However, when passed, Miss Colley admitted she had no way of knowing that Mr. McAdoo had sent any word to the convention. She believed the people who talked to her. She still thinks she saved the Democratic Party from complete annihilation. She is a granddaughter of

GLOOM DOUBTS KLAN WILL BE SENSITIVE

Democrats' Majority Plank Will Not Get Very Deeply Under Their Skin, He Says.

'GEORGIA, NOT BRYAN, WON'

Such Arguments As Were Applied to Mr. Stovall, Not Oratory, Changed the Votes.

By ELMER DAVIS.

Godfrey G. Gloom, the veteran Hoosier Democrat, was found by a TIMES reporter yesterday evening perusing the bulletins of the Ohio tornado in the Waldorf lobby.

"I didn't suppose there was that much wind left in all the rest of the country," said the old-timer, "after listening to the last few days of oratory in this great convention.

"The only difference between the Ohio wind and the Madison Square Garden wind seems to be that wind in the Middle West produces results, even if deplorable ones, whereas I don't suppose even Bryan's tornado of oratory Saturday night changed a single vote on the Klan plank.

"No, sir. What changes votes on an issue like that ain't oratory, but such arguments, whatever they may have been, as was applied to Mr. Stovall and other rebels in the Georgia delegation."

"What did you think of the fight over the Klan plank?" the reporter asked.

"Well, at least it showed that this convention ain't ruled by a machine, not even an adding machine. I don't suppose anybody but the Recording Angel knows whether that plank was really beat or not. Certainly the tally clerk don't. But Tom Walsh rightly realized that what the convention wanted at 2 o'clock in the morning was some sort of decision, and on the whole it seemed safer over Sunday to decide for the tame plank.

"They shouldn't have stayed open so late anyway of a Saturday night. I don't believe anybody that sat through that there session was up before 2 o'clock this afternoon except a few aged persons like me that don't need much sleep. It's a great mistake to run so late the night before a holiday that the people can't get up in time to go to a ball game."

Doubts Bryan Had Any Effect.

"Don't you think the majority plank on the Klan will bring more harmony than the proposal to mention it by name?" the reporter asked.

"Depends on whether anybody takes it seriously," said Mr. Gloom. "The convention boldly cast aside all fear and come out flat-footed in support of whatever is right and against whatever and whoever is wrong.

"That's what that majority plank said, and it was explained that they didn't need to name the vicious persons they had in mind because them infamous rascals would be smitten by their own guilty consciences and know who was meant. But I'm not so sure that these here Klux consciences are as sensitive as Homer Cummings would have us think.

"Still, that majority plank had the merit of showin' us the strange spectacle of Bryan standin' up before the Democracy to bring not a sword but peace. It's true that some of us have got our doubts about the value of Bryan's harmonizin' speech, but at any rate it wasn't quite as direct an incentive to internecine war as Baker's speech on the League. Seemed to me Mr. Baker was a mite too hard on them Democratic Senators. The unfortunate fellers have been sentenced to that terrible penal institution, and Baker makes their torment worse by sayin' mean things about them.

"Yet in the whole current of modern thought, so they tell me, trends toward makin' the jails more comfortable and humanitarian places, seein' that so many of our best people are now residin' there. Besides, those Senators have to listen not only to the Republicans in the Senate, but to themselves, and Newton Baker ought to have been kinder to them sorely tried men.

"Yes, sir, Baker made a good, old-fashioned Democratic speech, quite pleasant on an evening when the bulk of the party seemed to be trying to imitate the Republicans and say nothing on as many issues as possible. I don't believe we can ever beat the Republicans at their own game, and I think it's a mistake to try it.

"Oh, the platform could have been a lot worse, but it could also have been a lot shorter. Mr. O'Brien, of my State, he was on the subcommittee that drafted it and he ought to have known better, bein'" an ex-newspaper editor. Why, there's more words in that platform than there used to be in three or four weekly issues of the Lawrenceburg Register when O'Brien run it. But I suppose his mind harked back to them early days and he says to himself, 'Well, the bulk of this platform is nothing but patent inside and boiler plate stuff that's offered free, and we might as well run it since the correspondence from Turkey Point and Bear Crick is late this week.'"

Dislikes Our Idea of Rest.

"Don't you think the convention will be in a better humor Monday now that the delegates have had a rest over Sunday?" the reporter asked.

"No," said Mr. Gloom. "You see, you New Yorkers are a tough race and your idea of a rest is very peculiar. I been talking to some of these delegates that rested today. Some of 'em went up the river on a boat trip and found that the bosom of the broad Hudson between them majestic mountains is the hottest place in the so-called North Temperate Zone. Some of 'em went down to Coney and got their first look at the human race in large quantities, and I wouldn't be surprised if it killed off all their humanitarian sentiments.

"And some of 'em went out to spend Sunday with friends in the country and had to put in three or four hours gettin' back through the Sunday evening traffic. You people are used to these metropolitan hardships, but to the average delegate they come as a shock. And tomorrow morning the hotel bills are due. That will be another shock."

"Were you afflicted by any of these forms of recreation, Mr. Gloom?" the reporter inquired.

"Me? Not a bit of it. I went down with my granddaughter and her family to Long Beach and spent a quiet afternoon on the sands while the family was in swimming. Just to amuse myself I pulled a convention tally sheet out of my pocket and kept count of the shingle bobs and the round-of-mop haircuts, and if Tom Walsh gets tangled up on them there ballots tomorrow he can just call on me.

"I kept tally on about two thousand bobbed heads yesterday afternoon, and I bet nobody would have challenged my report, which showed the shingles havin' a good majority, though not quite the necessary two-thirds."

"That must have been very difficult," the reporter suggested.

"Well," said Mr. Gloom, thoughtfully, "Long Beach is an entertaining place, and there is much to look at besides haircuts. But I cast my first vote for James Buchanan, so givin' attention to the haircuts was not as hard for me as it would have been for some."

IOWA DELEGATION ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Issues Statement Expressing Regret at Views Attributed to W. J. Casey.

Stanley J. Quinn, Vice Chairman of the New York National Convention Committee, gave out the following statement last night in regard to the views of W. J. Casey of the Iowa delegation in New York:

The statement appearing in THE NEW YORK TIMES of Saturday, June 28, alleging to express the views of one W. J. Casey of the Iowa delegation to the Democratic National Convention, is hereby repudiated by the entire delegation.

This delegation, including wives and guests, have been royally entertained and made comfortable by the members of the Iowa Delegation Entertainment Committee, of which Judge Jerry B. Sullivan, a former Iowan, is Chairman.

Mr. Casey himself has expressed regret to the members of the Iowa delegation and to Judge Sullivan and the members of his committee, saying that his views were not correctly stated. With his wife he has accepted and enjoyed the hospitality so generously extended to the complete delegation at all times since arriving in New York, and was with the delegation on the West Point trip.

The members of the delegation, individually and collectively, feel that a grave injustice has been done to the Chairman and members of the Iowa Delegation Entertainment Committee, and in turn to the National Convention Committee, which have so well served us and our wants at all times and in such a manner that we cannot fittingly express our appreciation.

We hope that this heartfelt expression of regret and sincere apology to those unjustly offended, in which Mr. Casey joins us, will be accepted.

W. J. Casey.	F. H. Garrett.
M. F. Healy.	J. W. Dwyer.
Parley Sheldon.	D. E. Maguire.
Alex R. Miller.	C. L. Ely.
Tom Green.	L. Reilly.
John W. Blake.	Mrs. M. O'Neill.
Mrs. D. T. Nichols.	E. J. Feuling.
Thomas Maloney.	W. A. Potter.
J. S. Michael.	Daniel F. Steck.
W. J. Burke.	J. R. Murphy.
Sam F. McConnell.	H. M. Cooper.
W. E. Herbert.	Mrs. L. E. Corlett.
Marion O'Reiff.	

DARK HORSES SEE AID IN VOTE ON THE KLAN

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

One of the big figures in the Georgia situation in the later hours of Saturday night's session of the convention, was a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party. He is Hollins N. Randolph of Atlanta, Chairman of the Georgia delegation and one of a group of four or five which seemed to dominate the Georgia delegation.

Another outstanding personage was Andrew C. Erwin of Athens, who made the speech against the Klan, and voted for the minority report consistently. Neither is talking for publication, but both were far from genial early yesterday morning.

When the roll-call was going on, Mr. Erwin took a reporter to Mr. Randolph and said:

"Men are coming to me and asking me about a message that came from McAdoo. I won't talk to them. You tell them about it. The message came to you."

"We won't have anything to say now, or later," said Mr. Randolph to the reporter. "Any information you get, you'll get from Erwin."

Later in the day, away from the convention hall, Mr. Randolph was more pleasant, but no more communicative.

Mr. Randolph denied to a personal friend that he had made any representations as coming from McAdoo. The McAdoo people through Milton repeated and emphasized their statement that McAdoo had kept his hands off and insisted that he had told friends that on the Klan issue he would prefer that the delegates exercise their individual preferences and that the unit rule be lifted. Mr. Milton went so far as to say of Erwin:

"Andrew Erwin is as fine a man and as loyal a McAdoo enthusiast as there is in the delegation."

Mr. Milton said he had read in one paper that it was reported that Mr. McAdoo had sent word that the majority report, not naming the Klan, must be supported. He added:

"The rumor is incorrect. There was no such order given. Mr. McAdoo had no communication with the delegates."

Judge Rockwell said practically the same thing.

There were fourteen absentees from the Georgia delegation when the roll was called on the Klan question. Where they were no one seemed able to say yesterday. Some were said to be at the theatre. Several were represented in the conventional hall by proxies, and the vote of these was ruled out by Chairman Walsh.

About the hotel corridors there were all sorts of reports that Klan influence was exerted in the delegation. The only person in a position to know who would talk on that point was Miss Colley, and she insisted that the delegation is not a Klan delegation and that although there might be klansmen on it, they did not dominate it. She insisted over and over again that in caucus the majority of the delegates from Georgia had expressed themselves as against the Klan.

Still a Question About "Orders."

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Borah Lauds Carter Glass.

A Republican tribute to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was displayed yesterday by the supporters of his candidacy, with the declaration that the Senator could hold the Progressives in the Western States better than any other Democrat upon the convention might name in the event that Senator La Follette should become the candidate on a third party ticket.

The tribute, which it was said had just been received at headquarters of the Glass supporters at the Waldorf, was signed by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

"I have great admiration for Senator Glass," Senator Borah wrote. "Since his coming into the Senate I have enjoyed his friendship. He is a man of culture, a serious student of public questions, of exceptional ability and, above all, of unqualified moral courage. He is, in my judgment, unacquainted with political fear. In fact, he is a worthy son of the Old Dominion, and that is about as high an encomium as could be said of any one. But high as it is, it is both just and true."

Friends of Senator Glass appeared confident that he would do very well in the balloting today, and expressed the conviction that at the end of the balloting this evening he would loom strongly as a possible nominee.

Aside from those already mentioned, the following candidates, and in addition some others with scattering votes, will figure in the balloting today in the convention:

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, David Francis Houston of New York, Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, Governor Albert T. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan, Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Governor Frederick M. Brown of New Hampshire, Governor George S. Silzer of New Jersey, James M. Cox of Ohio.

The boom for Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana remained as unobtrusive yesterday as on other days of the convention, in the care and custody of Thomas Taggart, Democratic leader of the Hoosier State.

Mr. Taggart held aloof yesterday from conferences where other leaders, a majority of whom favor the nomination of Governor Smith or John W. Davis, gathered to discuss happenings in the convention and to make plans for the battle of the ballots.

"We have no entangling alliances," ex-Senator Taggart said. "We have all the patience in the world to exercise in waiting for the tide to turn after a few ballots have been taken, as we hope, in the direction of Indiana's grand old man, Senator Ralston.

"It is time for sober thought. The purpose of the Democratic National Convention is to nominate a man who can and will carry the party standard to a deserved victory in November.

"Indiana has no entangling alliances. It has friendship for all. The Hoosier State of the Middle West proposes Samuel M. Ralston, safe and sound on Democratic principles, whose nomination will lead to a Democratic triumph in November.

"He is a vote-getter. He has twice demonstrated that, the last time as recent as two years ago by winning victories for the Democratic Party in a State so strongly Republican that it was carried by Charles E. Hughes in 1916 when other States in the Middle West went Democratic.

"Sam Ralston, with Hoosier simplicity and rugged honesty, is a type who makes a great appeal to the masses. He is a November winner. We offer Ralston and victory."

The Indiana delegation cast twenty-five votes against the minority report proposing condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan by name. It was pointed out yesterday that this action may have been prompted by the fact that the plank embodied in the majority report closely conformed with the Indiana Klan plank adopted by the Hoosier Democrats at their recent State convention. Five votes from the Hoosier delegation were cast in support of the minority plank.

On the eve of the balloting a new boom appeared. This was for Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It was said last night that on the early ballots he would receive sixty votes from a number of States in the West.

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* * *

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Send copies of The New York Times by United States airplane service—to be inaugurated by the Post Office Department tomorrow. Eleven stops will be made between New York and San Francisco. Intermediary points will receive delivery by surface service from the nearest air-mail service. The cost for a single copy of the daily edition or for six daily issues follows:

	Time of Arrival	One Copy Daily Including Postage.	Daily Edition 6 Days Postage.
Cleveland, Ohio	2:55 P. M. 1st day	$ .76	$4.62
Chicago, Ill.	6:15 P. M. "	.76	4.62
Iowa City, Iowa	9:00 P. M. "	1.48	8.94
Omaha, Neb.	12:05 A. M. 2d day	1.48	8.94
North Platte, Neb.	3:15 A. M. "	1.48	8.94
Cheyenne, Wyo.	5:10 A. M. "	1.48	8.94
Rawlins, Wyo.	7:10 A. M. "	2.20	13.26
Salt Lake City, Utah.	11:05 A.M. "	2.20	13.26
Elko, Nev.	12:35 P. M. "	2.20	13.26
Reno, Nev.	3:30 P. M. "	2.20	13.26
San Francisco, Cal.	5:15 P. M. "	2.20	13.26
Los Angeles, Cal.	2:40 P. M. 3d day	2.20	13.26

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TEXT OF BRYAN'S DAYBREAK PRAYER

Closed Committee's Bitter Clash Over Klan Plank at 6 A. M., Saturday.

ASKED JUDGE M'CANN'S AID

Catholic Recited Lord's Prayer Before Bryan Made Plea for Divine Guidance.

The details of the all-night meeting of the Committee on Resolutions, which ended at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, were described yesterday by one of the members.

"When the committee met on Friday night," he said, "to take up the Klan question, which had been left until the rest of the platform had been concluded, the air seemed charged with electricity. There was a fighting spirit, and it cropped out with the slightest excuse. Member after member spoke, each one setting forth his views of the situation and his opinions of the course that should be followed.

"At times suggestions were made as to the limitation of debate, but all felt the gravity of the situation and were anxious to get together, although there seemed to be no middle ground between the two propositions. Finally, after several crashes and displays of feeling a change seemed to come over the meeting. Instead of being scattered in the room the members drew their chairs up near the long table behind which the Acting Chairman sat.

Mr. Bryan was the Acting Chairman. Judge John H. McCann of Pennsylvania made an eloquent and touching speech which still further softened the attitude of the members.

When Judge McCann had finished Mr. Bryan suggested that as Judge McCann was a Catholic and himself a Protestant they should close the meeting with prayer. Judge McCann consented, took a seat by Mr. Bryan and remained there until 6 o'clock Saturday morning. Then, while all stood, Judge McCann recited the Lord's Prayer, after which Mr. Bryan prayed as follows:

"Our Heavenly Father, we come into Thy presence conscious that Thou art infinite in wisdom, love and power, while we are limited in knowledge and prone to err.

"Thou dost care for Thy children, and hast promised to reveal Thyself and Thy will to those whose hearts are open to divine suggestion.

"We need Thy counsel, Lord. We are carrying great responsibilities and dealing with mighty problems that vex and trouble us. We are subject to prejudice and passion and unconscious bias.

"Cleanse our minds of all unworthy thoughts and purge our hearts of all evil desires. Show us Thy ways and help us to know what Thou wouldst have us say and do and be.

"We would consecrate ourselves wholly unto Thee and Thy service. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.'

"Help us to advance in our day and this day the brotherhood Thou didst establish; may it include all mankind.

"So guide and direct us in our work today that the people of our party and of our country and of the world may be better for our coming together in this convention and in the committee.

"Bless us, not for ourselves, but that we may be a blessing. We ask in Jesus's name. Amen."

COOLIDGE STRATEGY DEVELOPS THIS WEEK

He Will Hold Conferences and Deliver Two Speeches—Will Be Notified Late in July.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Republican campaign plans will be considered in conferences this week which President Coolidge will hold with General Charles G. Dawes and Chairman William M. Butler.

Since the Democratic Party has now adopted its national platform and soon will have nominated its candidate, these conferences will be able to consider Republican plans in the light of Democratic action.

General Dawes will arrive with Mrs. Dawes. They will go direct to the White House, where they will be guests for three or four days. President and Mrs. Coolidge, who left yesterday on the Mayflower, will return early tomorrow morning.

Chairman Butler is expected to return Tuesday morning from New England.

It has virtually been decided that the formal nomination notification of President Coolidge will be in the week of July 21. The date probably will be the 23d. This day would be satisfactory to the President if all right for the members of the notification committee. Each State will be represented.

President Coolidge will speak on federal finances tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Continental Memorial Hall, at the semi-annual budget conference of heads of departments. The Government is closing the fiscal year of 1924 tomorrow night with a surplus of more than $300,000,000, and the President will deal with this and his plans for the fiscal year 1925.

General Dawes, who is known as the "father of the budget," because he was the first Director of the Budget, will attend this conference.

The President will deliver a speech on July 4 in the Central High School to 10,000 school teachers from all parts of the country, who are to meet in convention here. He had been invited to make the July 4 address at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, but he decided to talk to the teachers.

OWEN SAYS KLAN DIDN'T WIN

Oklahoma Senator Puts Party Above Any Faction.

Senator Robert A. Owen of Oklahoma sends the following letter to THE TIMES:

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May I not emphasize that the action of the Democratic Party in refusing to denounce the K. K. K. as guilty of violation of the Constitution was not a Klan victory.

Every member of the Committee on Resolutions favored every declaration of principle in favor of religious liberty. It was unanimous. If the Klan or any of its members violate these principles of the Constitution, the Democrats pledged themselves to protect the country against such outrages and to defend men of all religions and races against such crimes.

Nobody defends such intolerance and bigotry. If the Klan is guilty, as alleged, the platform condemns them in principle.

Neither the Democratic Party nor the Republican Party will stand for such an unchristian, un-American policy as charged against the K. K. K., but both the Republican Party leaders and the Democratic Party leaders refuse to make their party either a Klan party or an anti-Klan party, or to condemn in an unlawful manner a large body of citizens on this charge of unlawful conduct.

There is no law by which the Klan can be tried in the Democratic National Convention or in the Republican National Convention, much less be convicted without a hearing or a defense in such an assembly.

These political assemblies merely declare principles and have no mandate to condemn individuals on the charge of criminal conduct. The State Courts alone under the Constitution can try and convict and condemn men for crime.

I can imagine the political glee of the Republican leaders if the Democrats could drive out of the party the Klansmen by intemperate action.

It would have been as stupid to have put in the Democratic platform a declaration favoring wine and beer and drive out the prohibitionists or to have put in a plank pledging the Democratic Party to maintain and forever support the Volstead Act and drive out of the party those Democrats who wish to amend it.

The Democratic Party is not the Prohibition Party or anti-Prohibition Party and will not set its members to fighting each other on this question.

It is not a Klan party or an anti-Klan party and will not set its members to fighting each other on this question.

The Democratic Party is the great liberal progressive party, standing for religious liberty and personal freedom and the rule of the people; and it refuses to be diverted from its present great task of leading the nation back to prosperity and helping to guide the world back to peace and international good-will.

ROBERT L. OWEN.

150 INITIATED INTO KLAN.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 29.—A thousand hooded Ku Klux Klansmen congregated early today at Koch's farm, on the outskirts of Perth Amboy, to attend the initiation of 150 "aliens." Notice was given at the same time that another gathering of the Klan would be held July 4 at Ocean City. As the meeting broke up today five thirty-foot crosses were lighted in various parts of Perth Amboy.

Press Views on League and Klan Planks

THE LEAGUE.

NEW YORK.

"Cowardly and Dangerous."

The Herald-Tribune.

The League of Nations plank adopted by the Resolutions Committee of the Democratic National Convention by a vote of 32 to 16 is an amazing product of insincerity and cowardice.

It is unfaithful to the memory of the war President, to whom the present convention delights to pay lip service. It is destructive of Democratic traditions and would strike a blow at our whole system of federalized and representative government. Out of mere timidity it would open the door to political innovations of the most perilous sort.

Thinks Party Is Wise.

From The American.

There was a "great and solemn referendum" on the League, as President Wilson called it, in the Presidential election of 1920. Seven million more voters then declared against the League than for it.

Every one interpreted that vote as meaning that the people of the United States affirmed their determination not to mingle in the obligations and conspiracies and conflicts of Europe—to keep free from "entangling alliances," as Washington originally phrased it.

Today, four years later, the pro-Leaguers want another referendum. They should have it. The Democratic Party is very wise in avoiding the fatal mistake it made in 1924, when it tied up the League referendum with the Presidential election and was hopelessly beaten.

ALBANY.

Declares Wilson Repudiated.

From The Knickerbocker Press.

The League of Nations plank adopted by the Democratic National Convention betrays the cause for which Woodrow Wilson gave his life. In effect, the plank is a repudiation of Wilson's judgment and effort.

The convention struck a blow at cherished Democratic traditions, revealed the party's insincerity and gave new reason to doubt its fitness to be trusted in government.

Mr. Baker's plea for the League was magnificent. It was the last stand of heroic service. The vote of the convention was the bugle call for retreat; renunciation of a party that had its noble and glorious moments. The party of Woodrow Wilson has become the party of expediency. * * *

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Calls Referendum "Straw Vote."

From The Republican.

The Republicans will now take precious good care of the proposed non-partisan referendum by inviting the country to vote on the League next November, instead of waiting an indefinite period for a new and untried machinery for registering a straw vote to be set up by Congress with the doubtful sanction of the courts.

American political history can be searched in vain for another case of a great party deliberately releasing all independent supporters of its side of an issue from any moral obligation to march with it to battle. This is the act of the Democratic Party on the issue of the League of Nations.

ST. LOUIS.

"League Abandoned as Vital Principle."

From The Globe-Democrat.

Though the convention paid high tributs to Woodrow Wilson and though the platform pledged the party "to take up the standard which he bore and to strive for the full triumph of the principles of democracy to which he dedicated his life," it refused to advocate entry of the United States into the League of Nations, a cause to which he not only dedicated but for which he sacrificed his life.

We are inclined to think that it would be very difficult to put such a referendum into complete operation.

ST. PAUL.

Says Party Rejects Responsibility.

From The Pioneer-Press.

The Democratic Party no longer advocates the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. True not even to itself on its principles, such as they are, the Democratic Party asks the country not to identify it with the League in the next election, for it rejects the responsibility. Instead, it suggests a solemn national referendum entirely apart from the ticklish business of electing a President and Congress next November.

NEW ORLEANS.

Thinks Convention's Action Wise.

From The Times-Picayune.

The Democratic Convention was wise in taking the advice of Owen Young and in rejecting the substitute plank upon the League of Nations, for which Newton Baker so eloquently and appealingly spoke. Conditions alter as the years pass. The state of things in Europe today and in the world is not what it was when Woodrow Wilson broke his health and strength for a treaty to be signed "without the dotting of an 'i' or the crossing of a 't.'"

RALEIGH.

Believes Chief Aim Gained.

From The News and Observer.

This paper believes it would have been better for the Baker League of Nations plank to have been adopted. But again the majority has spoken and that ends it. Membership in the League was the aim of both planks and that is the chief thing.

CINCINNATI.

Says Voters Have Spoken on the League.

From The Enquirer.

On the League of Nations issue the nation spoke with undeniable emphasis four years ago, and there appears to be nothing in the European situation at this time that has caused or will cause the voters to change their minds.

CHATTANOOGA.

"League Is Killed at Last."

From The Times.

In the matter of the League of Nations * * * it (the Democratic platform) follows along the line of least resistance as adopted by the Republicans at Cleveland. There is considerable waste of adjectives and energy in praise of the League and in reverencing the name and fame of Woodrow Wilson, but that would seem to be about all the convention cared to do about it. * * *

The convention leaders appear to have been afraid that Senator Lodge and the "irreconcilables" are right about it when they declare that the people of the United States want none of the League. * * * No such referendum will ever be held. * * *

Mr. Wilson is dead, and there sits the mouthy Bryan, with his jealous opportunism, stronger and more persuasive with a lot of tired and heedless delegates—and so the League of Nations is slaughtered, killed at last.

OMAHA.

"Party Sold Its Soul to Hearst."

From The Omaha Bee.

Once again the Democratic Party has sold its soul, this time to William Randolph Hearst. The promise of Hearst to support the nominees of the convention if it would overthrow the League of Nations was too glittering a prospect for the lesser creeds, who have again come into control of the party. The high courage of Woodrow Wilson was never the courage of his party. With his death there went out the last spark of party greatness. The heights to which Wilson led his party were too dizzy for those who now control its destinies.

WASHINGTON.

Referendum "a Vicious Precedent."

From The Washington Post.

The convention, in turning down the proposal to espouse the League of Nations, has not done a brilliant piece of work. It has adopted a plank which pledges the party, if it gains power, to pass an act of Congress providing for a vote by the people on the question of joining the League. There is no place in the American system for such a referendum. It would be a most vicious precedent, whose far-reaching destructive possibilities seem to be little apprehended by the delegates of the Democratic Convention.

PROVIDENCE.

"Mummy Unwrapped Cautiously."

From The Providence Journal.

The mummy is unwrapped cautiously. Recalling the 7,000,000 plurality four years ago against Mr. Cox, standing on a League of Nations plank, what is now pledged is that the Democratic Party, if successful, instead of acting hastily, will submit the question of joining the League to a referendum of the whole people.

SYRACUSE.

Sees Wilson's Work Rejected.

From the Post-Standard.

"We pay our profound homage to the memory of Woodrow Wilson," says the platform in its opening. The manner of doing homage is to reject the greatest work that Woodrow Wilson did, the achievement of which he was proudest, the Covenant, which in his dying hour he pleaded with Democrats that they keep on their banner.

BALTIMORE.

Has No Objection to Referendum.

From The Baltimore Sun.

While The Sun has favored the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, it can see no reasonable objection in theory to the proposed referendum. To enter without the approval of a majority of the people would mean always the possibility of withdrawal of half-hearted sanction of actions of the League. * * *

BOSTON.

Calls Referendum Impractical.

From The Herald.

The idea of a referendum [on the League of Nations] is not to be condemned merely as an innovation. But it seems impractical. It involves a process that would take an indefinite amount of time. The plank as adopted is an expedient, a straddle, an attempt to elude a question that, like Banquo's ghost will not down.

PITTSBURGH.

Calls League Plank "Cruel Mockery."

From The Gazette-Times.

On tre League of Nations it pretends to take a stand. Actually the party exalts an ideal which is the common property of mankind and promises its achievement by means utterly impractical and illegal. The League plank is a cruel mockery of its professed devotion to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Lays Baker's Defeat to Timidity.

From The Ohio State Journal.

To the timidity of politicians probably is due also the decisive defeat of the proposed plank calling without compromising qualification for America's entrance into the League of Nations. It is not likely that many of the delegates cared much about this issue, one way or the other.

ATLANTA.

From The Constitution.

The Wilson idealists who believe in a League of Nations will find comfort in the very frank and unequivocal expression in favor of the League and the World Court of International Justice. Those who are more radical in their views on the League will find comfort in the referendum.

THE KLAN.

NEW YORK.

Peril to Party Seen.

From The Herald-Tribune.

The Democratic plank on religious liberty, adopted by so scant a majority and after so bitter a controversy, is an adequate expression of Americanism. It parallels, in effect, the Republican plank. The men who prevented the Democratic Party from openly introducing the religious issue into the coming campaign have done the country an important service.

The Ku Klux Klan is not a national organization. It does not threaten our national life and cannot be treated seriously as a national peril. The convention wisely decided not to treat it as such.

But the passionate struggle over the religious plank re-emphasizes the vitality of sectional antagonisms within the Democratic Party. The schism is on, the old sectional lines—the lines, too, which the struggle to nominate Mr. McAdoo set to defeat him has followed.

In a national sense the convention's decision was salutary and welcome. But in the party sense it was portentous of disintegration.

WASHINGTON.

Platform for "Almost Any Democrat."

From The Washington Post.

Many Protestants joined in the demand that the Ku Klux Klan should be singled out for condemnation. It is hardly conceivable that any Catholics voted to protect the Klan from condemnation. Therefore, the tie vote does not indicate that Catholics and Protestants are equally divided in the convention. The vote does indicate, however, that one-half of the convention is so bitterly opposed to the Klan that it will defeat any candidate who is sponsored by the Klan. * * *

The question then arises, can a Catholic be nominated? It seems impossible * * * The nomination of a candidate who has not been drawn into the religious controversy appears to be inevitable. There are many such candidates. Almost any Democrat can stand upon the platform as it has been adopted."

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Says Bryan Was Right.

From The Republican.

Bryan was right in declaring that the Klan was unworthy of the tremendous advertisement that naming it in the platform would give to it. The terrific agitation and contest over the Klan in the New York convention was partly the work of convention tacticians, seeking to make or unmake certain Presidential candidacies. The plank adopted by a majority of one is thoroughly sound, and it hits any organization, the principles or practices of which contravene it. Yet the refusal to mention by name the one and supreme cause of a convulsion that jarred the convention like an earthquake, and drove a Resolutions Committee to prayer, was but still another manifestation of the ruling passion of the Democrats in Madison Square Garden for a party victory.

ST. PAUL.

Sees Yielding to South.

From The Pioneer Press.

There was no doubt in the minds of the delegates as to the issue with which they were confronted in the matter of the Klan. It was a question of saving the soul of the party at the expense of offending the solid and Klannish South, of being true to the ideals of Democracy at the cost of rending the party from within, or of lining itself up on the side of religious and racial oppression, of intolerance, violence and terrorism, and of defiance to American liberty at the gain of the Klan votes and party harmony.

ALBANY.

"Frightened Woman Changes Vote."

From The Knickerbocker Press.

The vote of a woman, frightened by the Klan whip of Georgia, reputed home of chivalry, changes the tide of political history. By this vote the Ku Klux Klan escaped the branding iron of ignominy and shame in the platform of the Democratic Party.

Expediency triumphed over courageous expression of opinion in the adoption of a plank that does not mention the Ku Klux Klan by name, just as it triumphed in the adoption of a League of Nations plank that repudiated Woodrow Wilson's great ideal.

SYRACUSE.

"Will Outrage Many Voters."

From The Post-Standard.

It is not the plank adopted which will outrage so many voters in the coming campaign. It is the refusal of the committee and of the convention to adopt a substitute which should make entirely clear that the Democratic Party does not countenance the Klan.

PITTSBURGH.

"Timidity" and "Bad Faith."

From The Gazette-Times.

As for the Ku Klux Klan denunciation, which so many felt it imperative to make specific and strong, the convention divided almost evenly, but in favor of a pronouncement that emphasizes but its timidity on the one hand and its bad faith on the other.

RALEIGH.

Agrees With Senator Walsh.

From The News and Observer.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts spoke the sentiment and pointed the duty of all true Democrats when he said in regard to the religious freedom plank of the platform: "We are all Democrats. Whatever the outcome we will accept it."

INDIANAPOLIS.

Sees Nothing Gained.

From The Star.

After all the bitterness over the Klan issue the party declare for religious freedom, the freedom of the press and of speech, which gains nothing, as those are all guaranteed by the Constitution.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

"Hits Klan Hard Enough."

From The Ohio State Journal.

The plank on religious freedom as adopted, which deplores and condemns any effort to arouse religious or racial dissension, is strong in all conscience and hits the Klan hard enough. It would have been hailed as a straight forward anti-Klan declaration, had not the issue of naming the bigoted organization in so many words been raised. The convention may yet make the most defiant and effective answer possible to the importunities of the wizards, the dragons and the kleagles by placing a Catholic on the ticket or some man who has made known his utter contempt for the Klan and what it represents.

BOSTON.

Sees Party Split Open.

From The Herald.

The Ku Klux Klan question is bound to hamper and hobble the Democratic Party throughout the coming campaign. It is a portent of ill-fortune, a threat of disaster that the party should thus be split right through the middle. Even Mr. Bryan, in a speech that closed the debate, a speech that was a plea for peace and that sounded like the fervent appeals of an evangelist, intimated that contingencies might compel the consideration of a third party, contingencies that from his viewpoint may have been ended by that one vote majority, if that majority stands.

ST. LOUIS.

Declares Nothing Is Settled.

(From The Globe-Democrat.)

Expediency won, if it really has won, by a single vote. But no one can say that anything thereby was settled. A religious controversy has been injected into the party, and of all controversies none is so bitter, so uncompromising, so productive of hatred and of fanaticism as that which grows out of religious differences. That such a controversy is utterly un-American cannot be questioned, but the Klan has thrust religion into politics, and the natural reaction has caused it to burst into flame in the Democratic Convention.

PROVIDENCE.

Says Party Is "Safe."

From The Providence Journal.

The Klan trouble, of course, was due to the annoying fact that the stronghold of that organization is located in the stronghold of the Democratic Party. The plank restates certain fundamental principles of American liberty, appropriately quoting those provisions of the Constitution which constitute our bill of rights, inasmuch as they have been the law of the land since the first colonists reached these shores, the Democratic Party is safe in reaffirming them.

CINCINNATI.

Will Insist on Government by Law.

From The Enquirer.

On the Klan issue, even though a party split should ensue, there can be no doubt that the great majority of the people of the United States believe in and will insist upon a government by law and constituted authority. And the convention will do well if it heeds the handwriting on the wall. A candidate nominated on any other platform is doomed, and should be, to ignominious defeat.

NEW ORLEANS.

Thinks Fight Was Ill Advised.

From the Times-Picayune.

At this long distance, and to a newspaper which has spoken plainly against the Klan, it would appear that the fight for the substitute plank was ill-advised, that it will be taken in many quarters as unduly aggressive, and in many localities to be understood as savoring of the intolerance against which it was supposed to be aimed. Only time will tell if those who precipitated the battle will resent the result at the polls.

TENNESSEE.

From The Times.

"Slaps Klan on the Wrist."

On the subject of the Ku Klux Klan the convention followed the lead of the Cleveland Convention. It might have adopted the plank of the 1856 platform against "know-nothingism," but it didn't. It simply pledged the party to the constitutional right of the citizen to be free to serve God as he pleases, &c., thus delicately slapping the Klan on the wrist.

BALTIMORE.

Calls Both Parties "Cowardly."

From The Baltimore Sun.

The Democratic national convention in dealing with the Ku Klux issue has imitated the cowardly attitude on this subject of the Republican convention at Cleveland. Substantially both platforms say the same thing, though the Democratic plan employs more words to say it in. * * *

ATLANTA.

Calls Plank Strong and Definite.

From The Constitution.

The Democrats who believe in the Constitutional guarantee of religious and racial freedom, and all true Democrats must so believe, will find the plank relating to this strong, definite, and a direct rebuke to any and all secret political societies that appeal to religious and racial prejudices.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Gives Klan Undeserved Importance.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

The whole proceeding of the Democratic Convention was to give the Klan an importance which it does not deserve. Even the final and determining vote contributed to that end. It would have been "better politics" if the counsel of Mr. Bryan had been heeded from the outset.

COUNTS ON 460 FOR BERRY.

Manager Has Hopes of Second Place Nomination on First Ballot.

Edwin Antrim of Ohio, general campaign manager for Major George L. Berry, candidate for the Vice Presidential nomination, said yesterday he was optimistic over Major Berry's chances to win the nomination. He issued the following statement at Berry headquarters in the Waldorf:

"We are reasonably sure of 460 votes that we consider as pledged from preferential primaries, State conventions' actions and delegation endorsements of Major Berry's candidacy. We have reasonable hopes for an additional number that will give him the nomination on the first ballot.

"As a vote getter for the party his contribution cannot be overestimated. There will be but few candidates before the convention that will have such general geographical support as Major Berry for the reason that wherever there be an ex-service man, a member of organisd labor, an organised farmer or a newspaper worker he will have active partisan supporters. His nomination will give incentive to municipal, county, State, Congressional and Senatorial races that cannot be equaled by any other candidate.

"As to his availability for the position, it ought to be sufficient to say that he is approved by such authorities as Senator Glass, Senator Robinson, Senator Harrison, Senator Ralston, Senator Owen, Congressman Garrett, Senator Kendrick, Senator Adams, Senator Sheppard, ex-Secretary of Labor Wilson, ex-Secretary of the Navy Daniels, James Thompson of New Orleans, ex-Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, hundreds of newspaper publishers of America, Mr. Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and the Presidents of every International labor union; Major Deegan, former Commander of the American Legion of New York; Wayne Davis, former Commander of the American Legion of Texas; Daniel F. Steck, former Commander of the American Legion of Iowa; Jack Williams, Adjutant of the American Legion of North Dakota; George H. H. Pratt, former Adjutant of the American Legion of Louisiana; John McCormack, former National Vice Commander of the American Legion; Bennett Clark of Missouri, William Doyle, former Commander of the American Legion of Massachusetts; Leo Kelley, former Commander of the American Legion of Colorado; Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia; R. E. Steiner, former Commander of the American Legion of Alabama; L. Jere Cooper, former Commander of the American Legion of Tennessee, and thousands of other representative citizens.

"His contribution to the economic well-being of the people of America, his constructive genius in the building of a city and his business experience as a successful farmer, newspaperman and a patriot offsets any claim that may be raised as to his lack of capacity, his courage and statesmanship."

Democratic Club Entertains 400.

The National Democratic Club, 233 Madison Avenue, was host last night to 400 delegates, alternates and visitors. There was an entertainment, followed by a supper and dancing. The President of the club, Thomas E. Rush, was toastmaster.

NEGROES ARE DISAPPOINTED

National Association Wanted Klan Denounced by Name.

Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were disappointed yesterday at the defeat of the Democratic platform plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name.

No formal statement was issued on behalf of the organization, but it was pointed out that on the eve of the convention, James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the association, issued a statement urging the Democratic Party to make a specific denunciation of the Klan, and hinting that failure to do so would have an unfavorable effect upon Northern negroes in the election.

Mr. Johnson could not be reached yesterday.

VISITORS SEE CONEY ISLAND

The municipal ferryboat President Roosevelt left the foot of Whitehall Street about noon yesterday for Coney Island with several hundred convention delegates, their families and friends, city officials and their guests filling every deck. The master of ceremonies was Commissioner Grover Whalen and the guest of honor Mayor Hylan.

Luncheon was served on the way down the bay. The boat landed at Sea Gate, and from there the guests were transported to Coney Island in city buses. There the visitors scattered to spend the remainder of the day in their own way. Most of them found their way back to the buses about 6 o'clock and came back by boat to the Battery.

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Smart looking, sturdily built, and roomy enough for all your hats. Shiny black surface, with smart tan pipings, blue or tan sateen lining. *Sizes 18 x 9, or 20 x 9.*

Black Cobra-Grain Cowhide Cases

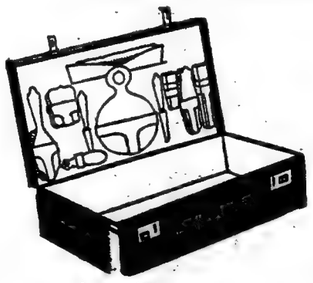


SMALL SIZE WITH FITTINGS
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The small case is 14 inches with eight fittings in shell or amber. The large case is 20, 22 or 24 inches with moire lining, padded top, 3 shirred pockets on side.

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WITH TEN FITTINGS
IN SHELL OR AMBER

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Sizes 22, or 24 inches, with moire lining and padded top. The 10 fittings in shell or amber, are carried on the lid.

Black Enameled Unfitted Cases

WITH CORNERS PIPED IN TAN OR BLACK

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A splendid roomy case lined with brocade sateen. *Sizes 20, 22 or 24 inches.*



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Line-Up of the Parties on the Main Issues

Comparison of Leading Planks Of Platforms of the Parties

A comparison of the positions taken by the Democratic and Republican parties on the important issues of the day as outlined in their platforms follows:

Planks Dealing With General International Relations.

Republican.

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

The Republican Party reaffirms its stand for agreement among the nations to prevent war and preserve peace. As an important step in this direction, we endorse the Permanent Court of International Justice and favor the adherence of the United States to this tribunal, as recommended by President Coolidge. This Government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the Covenant of the League. On this we stand.

While we are unwilling to enter into political commitments which would involve us in the conflict of European policies, it should be the purpose and high privilege of the United States to continue to cooperate with other nations in humanitarian efforts in accordance with our cherished traditions.

The basic principles of our foreign policy must be independence without indifference to the rights and necessities of others and cooperation without entangling alliances. This policy, overwhelmingly approved by the people, has been vindicated since the end of the great war.

America's participation in world affairs under the Administration of President Harding and President Coolidge demonstrated the wisdom and prudence of the national judgment. A most impressive example of the capacity of the United States to serve the cause of world peace without political affiliations was shown in the effective and beneficent work of the Dawes Commission toward the solution of the perplexing question of German reparations.

The first conference of great powers in Washington called by President Harding accomplished the limitation of armaments and the readjustment of the relations of the powers interested in the Far East. The conference resulted in an agreement to reduce armaments, relieved the competitive nations involved from the great burdens of taxation arising from the construction and maintenance of capital battleships, assured a new, broader and better understanding in the Far East, brought the assurance of peace in the region of the Pacific, formally adopted the policy of the open door for trade and commerce in the great markets of the Far East.

The historic conference paved the way to avert the danger of renewed hostilities in Europe and to restore the necessary economic stability. While the military forces of America have been reduced to a peace footing, there has been an increase in the land and air forces abroad which constitutes a continual menace to the peace of the world and a bar to the return of prosperity.

We firmly advocate the calling of a conference on the limitation of land forces, the use of submarines and poison gas, as proposed by President Coolidge, when, through adoption of a permanent reparations plan, the conditions in Europe will make negotiations and cooperation opportune and possible.

By treaties of peace safeguarding our rights and without derogating those of our former associates in arms, the Republican Administration ended the war between this country and Germany and Austria. We have concluded and signed with other nations during the last three years more than fifty treaties and international agreements in the furtherance of peace and good-will.

New sanctions and new proofs of permanent accord have marked our relations with all Latin America. The long-standing controversy between Chile and Peru has been advanced toward settlement by its submission to the President of the United States as arbitrator, and with the helpful cooperation of this country a treaty has been signed by the representatives of sixteen American republics which will stabilize conditions on the American continent and minimize the opportunities for war.

Our difficulties with Mexico have happily yielded to a most friendly adjustment. Mutual confidence has been restored and a pathway for that friendliness and helpfulness which should exist between this Government and the Government of our neighboring republic has been marked. Agreements have been entered into for the determination by judicial commissions of the claims of the citizens of each country against the respective Governments. We can confidently look forward to more permanent and more stable relations with this republic that joins for so many miles our Southern border.

Our policy, now well defined, of giving practical aid to other peoples without assuming political obligations has been conspicuously demonstrated. The ready and generous response of America to the needs of Japan gave evidence of our helpful interest in the welfare of the distressed in other lands.

The work of our representatives in dealing with subjects of such universal concern as the traffic in women and children, the production and distribution of narcotic drugs, the sale of arms, and in matters affecting public health and morals, demonstrated that we can effectively do our part for humanity and civilization without forfeiting, limiting or restricting our national freedom of action.

The American people do cherish their independence, but their sense of duty to all mankind will ever prompt them to give their support, service and leadership to every cause which makes for peace and amity among the nations of the world.

Democratic.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The Democratic Party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of the whole war system. We refuse to believe that the wholesale slaughter of human beings on the battlefield is any more necessary to man's highest development than is killing by individuals.

The only hope for world peace and for economic recovery lies in the organized efforts of sovereign nations cooperating to remove the causes of war and to substitute law and order for violence.

Under Democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which fifty-four nations are now operating and which has for its fundamental purpose the free cooperation of all nations in the work of peace.

The Government of the United States for the last four years has had no foreign policy, and consequently it has delayed the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world. It has impaired our self-respect at home and injured our prestige abroad. It has curtailed our foreign markets and ruined our agricultural prices.

It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that America be placed and kept on the right side of the greatest moral question of all time and, therefore, the Democratic Party renews its declaration of confidence in the ideals of world peace, the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice as together constituting the supreme effort of the statesmanship and religious conviction of our time to organize the world for peace.

Further, the Democratic Party declares that it will be the purpose of the next Administration to do all in its power to secure for our country that moral leadership in the family of nations which, in the providence of God, has been so clearly marked out for it.

There is no substitute for the League of Nations as an agency working for peace; therefore, we believe that, in the interest of permanent peace, and in the lifting of the great burdens of war from the backs of the people, and in order to establish a permanent foreign policy on these supreme questions, not subject to change with change of party Administrations, it is desirable, wise and necessary to lift this question out of party politics, and to that end to take the sense of the American people at a referendum election, advisory to the Government, to be held officially under act of Congress, free from all other questions and candidacies, after ample time for full consideration and discussion throughout the country, upon the question, in substance, as follows:

"Shall the United States become a member of the League of Nations upon such reservations or amendments to the Covenant of the League as the President and the Senate of the United States may agree upon?"

Immediately upon an affirmative vote we will carry out such mandate.

DISARMAMENT, WAR REFERENDUM AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

We demand a strict and sweeping reduction of armaments by land and sea, so that there shall be no competitive military program or naval building. Until agreements to this end have been made we advocate an army and navy adequate for our national safety.

Our Government should secure a joint agreement with all nations for world disarmament and also for a referendum of war, except in case of actual or threatened attack.

Those who must furnish the blood and bear the burdens imposed by war should, whenever possible, be consulted before this supreme sacrifice is required of them.

Agriculture and Aid for the Farmer.

Republican.

AGRICULTURE.

In dealing with agriculture the Republican Party recognizes that we are faced with a fundamental national problem and that the prosperity and welfare of the nation as a whole is dependent upon the prosperity and welfare of our agricultural population.

We recognize our agricultural activities are still struggling with adverse conditions that have brought about distress. We pledge the party to take whatever steps are necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor, which was destroyed by the Democratic Party through an unfortunate administration of legislation passed as wartime methods.

We affirm that under the Republican Administration the problems of the farmer have received more serious consideration than ever before, both by definite executive action and by Congressional action, not only in the field of general legislation but also in the enactment of laws to meet emergency situations.

The restoration of general prosperity and the purchasing power of our people through tariff protection has resulted in an increased domestic consumption of farm products, while the price of many agricultural commodities are above the war price level by reason of direct tariff protection.

Under the leadership of the President at the most critical time, a corporation was organized by private capital, making available $100,000,000 to assist the farmers of the Northwest.

In realization of the disturbance in the agricultural export market, the result of the financial depression in Europe, and appreciating that the export field would be enormously improved by economic rehabilitation and the resulting increased consuming power, a sympathetic support and direction was given to the work of the American representatives on the European Reparation Commission.

The revival in 1921 of the War Finance Corporation, with loans of over $300,000,000, averted in 1921 a complete collapse in the agricultural industry.

We have established new intermediate credit banks for agriculture and increased the capital of the Federal Farm Loan system. Emergency loans have been granted to drought-stricken areas. We have enacted into law the Cooperative Marketing act, the Grain Futures and Packer Control acts; given to agriculture direct representation on the Federal Reserve Board and on the Federal Aid Commission. We have greatly strengthened our foreign marketing service for the disposal of our agricultural products.

The crux of the problem from the standpoint of the farmer is the net profit he receives after his outlay. The process of bringing the average prices of what he buys and what he sells closer together can be promptly expedited by reduction in taxes, steady employment in industry and stability in business.

This process can be expedited by lower freight rates, by better marketing through cooperative efforts and a more scientific organization of the physical human machinery of distribution and by a greater diversification of farm products.

We promise every assistance in the reorganization of the market system on sounder and more economical lines and, where diversification is needed, Government assistance during the period of transition. Vigorous efforts of this Administration toward broadening our exports market will be continued.

The Republican Party pledges itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of America on a basis of economic equality with other industry to assure its prosperity and success. We favor adequate tariff protection to such of our agricultural products as are threatened by competition. We favor, without putting the Government into business, the establishment of a Federal system of organization for cooperative marketing of food products.

Democratic.

AGRICULTURE.

During the four years of Republican government the economic condition of the American farmer has changed from comfort to bankruptcy, with all its attendant miseries. The chief causes of this are:

(a) The Republican policy of isolation in international affairs has prevented Europe from getting back to its normal balance, and, by leaving unsolved the economic problems abroad, has driven the European city population from industrial activities to the soil in large numbers in order to earn the mere necessities of life. This has deprived the American farmer of his normal export trade.

(b) The Republican policy of a prohibitive tariff, exemplified in the Fordney-McCumber law, which has forced the American farmer, with his export market debilitated, to buy manufactured goods at sustained high domestic levels, thereby making him the victim of the profiteer.

(c) The Republican policy of high transportation rates, both rail and water, which has made it impossible for the farmer to ship his produce to market at even a living profit.

To offset these policies and their disastrous results, and to restore the farmer again to economic equality with other industrialists, we pledge ourselves:

(a) To adopt an international policy of such cooperation, by direct official instead of indirect and evasive unofficial, means as will re-establish the farmers' export market by restoring the industrial balance in Europe and the normal flow of international trade with the settlement of Europe's economic problems.

(b) To adjust the tariff so that the farmer and all other classes can buy again in a competitive manufacturers' market.

(c) To readjust and lower rail and water rates, which will make our markets, both for the buyer and the seller, national and international instead of regional and local.

(d) To bring about the early completion of internal waterway systems for transportation, and to develop our water powers for cheaper fertilizer and use on our farms.

(e) To stimulate by every proper governmental activity the progress of the cooperative marketing movement and the establishment of an export marketing corporation or commission in order that the exportable surplus may not establish the price of the whole crop.

(f) To secure for the farmer credits suitable for his needs.

(g) By the establishment of these policies and others naturally supplementary thereto, to reduce the margin between what the producer receives for his products and the consumer has to pay for his supplies, to the end that we secure an equality for agriculture.

Law and Order and Incidentally the Klan Issue.

Republican.

CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEE.

The Republican Party reaffirms its unyielding devotion to the Constitution and to the guarantees of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained.

LAW AND ORDER.

We must have respect for law. We must have observance of law. We must have enforcement of law. The very existence of the Government depends upon this. The substitution of private will for public law is only another name for oppression, disorder, anarchy and the mob rule.

Every Government depends upon the loyalty and respect of its citizens. Violations of the law weaken and threaten government itself. No honest Government can condone such actions on the part of its citizens. The Republican Party pledges the full strength of the Government for the maintenance of these principles by the enforcement of the Constitution and of all laws.

Democratic.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION, FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF PRESS.

The Democratic Party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to those cardinal principles contained in the Constitution and the precepts upon which our Government is founded, that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances; that the Church and the State shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States. These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain. We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of the law and deplore and condemn any effort to arouse religious or racial dissension.

Finance and Taxation.

Republican.

FINANCE AND TAXATION.

We believe that the achievement of the Republican Administration in reducing taxation by $1,250,000,000 per annum; reducing of the public debt by $2,432,000,000; installing a budget system; reducing the public expenditures from $5,500,000,000 per annum to approximately $3,400,000,000 per annum, thus reducing the ordinary expenditures of the Government to substantially a pre-war basis, and the complete restoring of public credit; the payment or refunding of $7,500,000,000 of public obligations without disturbance of credit or industry—all during the short period of three years—presents a record unsurpassed in the history of public finance.

The assessment of taxes wisely and scientifically collected and the efficient and economical expenditure of the money received by the Government are essential to the prosperity of our nation. Carelessness in levying taxes inevitably breeds extravagance in expenditures. The wisest of taxation rests most rightly on the individual and economic life of the country. The public demand for a sound tax policy is insistent.

Progressive tax reduction should be accomplished through tax reforms. It should not be confined to less than 4,000,000 of our citizens who pay direct taxes, but is the right of the more than 100,000,000 who are daily paying their taxes through their living expenses. Congress has in the main confined its work to tax reduction. The matter of tax reform is still unsettled and is equally essential.

We pledge ourselves to the progressive reduction of taxes of all the people as rapidly as may be done with due regard for the essential expenditures of the Government administered with rigid economy, and to place our tax system on a sound, peacetime basis.

We endorse the plan of President Coolidge to call in November a national conference of Federal and State officials for the development of effective methods of lightening the tax burden of our citizens and adjusting questions of taxation as between National and State Governments.

We favor the creation by appropriate legislation of a non-partisan Federal commission to make a comprehensive study and report upon the tax systems of the State and Federal Government with a view to an intelligent reformation of our systems of taxation to a more equitable basis, and a proper adjustment of the subjects of taxation as between the National and State Governments, with justice to the taxpayer and in conformity with these sound economic principles.

Democratic.

TAXATION.

The greatest contributing factor in the increase and unbalancing of prices is unscientific taxation. After having increased taxation and the cost of living by two billion dollars, under the Fordney-McCumber tariff, all that the Republican Party could suggest in the way of relief was a cut of $300,000,000 in direct taxes; and that was to be given principally to those with the largest incomes.

Although there was no evidence of a lack of capital for investment to meet the present requirements of all legitimate industrial enterprises, and although the farmers and general consumers were bearing the brunt of tariff favors already granted to special interests, the Administration was unable to devise any plan except one to grant further aid to the few.

Fortunately this plan of the Administration failed, and, under Democratic leadership, aided by progressive Republicans, a more equitable one was adopted, which reduced direct taxes by about four hundred and fifty million dollars.

The issue between the President and the Democratic Party is not one of tax reduction or of the conservation of capital. It is an issue of the relative burden of taxation and of the distribution of capital as affected by the taxation of income. The President still stands on the so-called Mellon plan, which his party has just refused to endorse or mention in its platform.

The income tax was intended as a tax upon wealth. It was not intended to take from the poor any part of the necessities of life. We hold that the fairest tax with which to raise revenues for the Federal Government is the income tax.

We favor a graduated tax upon incomes, so adjusted as to lay the burdens of government upon the taxpayers in proportion to the benefits they enjoy and their ability to pay.

We oppose the so-called nuisance taxes, sales taxes, and all other forms of taxation that unfairly shift to the consumer the burdens of taxation.

We refer to the Democratic revenue measure passed by the last Congress, as distinguished from the Mellon tax plan, as an illustration of the policy of the Democratic Party. We first made a flat reduction of 25 per cent. upon the tax of all incomes payable this year, and then we so changed the proposed Mellon plan as to eliminate taxes upon the poor, reducing them upon moderate incomes and, in a lesser degree, upon the incomes of multimillionaires. We hold that all taxes are unnecessarily high, and pledge ourselves to further reductions.

We denounce the Mellon tax plan as a device to relieve multimillionaires at the expense of other taxpayers, and we accept the issue of taxation tendered by President Coolidge.

The Railroad Problem.

Republican.

RAILROADS.

The people demand and are entitled to have prompt and efficient transportation at the lowest rates consistent with good service and a reasonable return upon the value of the property devoted to public service.

We believe that the American people demand, and we favor, a careful and scientific readjustment of railroad rate schedules with a view to the encouragement of agriculture and basic industries, without impairment of railroad service.

The present laws regulating railroads, which were enacted to meet post-war conditions, should be modified from time to time as experience shows the necessity therefor.

The consolidation of railroads into fewer competitive systems, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, should be provided for.

The Labor Board provisions of the present law should be amended whenever it appears from experience that such action is necessary. Collective bargaining, mediation and voluntary arbitration are the most important steps in maintaining peaceful labor relations and should be encouraged. We do not believe in compulsory action at any time in the settlement of labor disputes.

Public opinion must be the final arbiter in any crisis which so vitally affects public welfare as the suspension of transportation.

Therefore the interests of the public require the maintenance of an impartial tribunal which can in an emergency make an investigation of the facts and publish its conclusions. This is essential as a basis for popular judgment.

We favor a stable, consistent and constructive policy toward our railroads.

Democratic.

RAILROADS.

The sponsors for the Esch-Cummins Transportation act of 1920, at the time of its presentation to Congress, stated that it had for its purpose the reduction of the cost of transportation, the improvement of service, the bettering of labor conditions, the promotion of peaceful cooperation between employer and employe, and, at the same time, the assurance of a fair and just return to the railroads upon their investment.

We are in accord with these announced purposes, but contend that the act has failed to accomplish them. It has failed to reduce the cost of transportation. The promised improvement in service has not been realized. The labor provisions of the act have proven unsatisfactory in settling differences between employer and employes. The so-called recapture clause has worked to the advantage of the strong and has been of no benefit to the weak.

The pronouncement in the act for the development of both rail and water transportation has proved futile. Water transportation upon our inland waterways has not been encouraged, and limitation of our coastwise trade is threatened by the administration of the act. It has unnecessarily interfered with the power of the States to regulate purely intrastate transportation. It must, therefore, be so rewritten that the high purposes which the public welfare demands may be accomplished.

Railroad freight rates should be so readjusted as to give the bulky, basic, low-priced raw commodities, such as agricultural products, coal and ores, the lowest rates, placing the higher rates upon more valuable and less bulky manufactured products.

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For to-day (Monday)

Over 25,000 Yards of
Dress Silks
at 95c., $1.35, 1.58 & 2.38 per yard

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at $1.10, 1.48 & 2.78 per yard

Arranged in various lengths
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An Extraordinary Offering of
Choice Fibre Porch Rugs
9 x 12 feet, at $7.50 each
(Fifth Floor)

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Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

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Plaited Skirts
of silk, wool crepe, and flannel (for Misses or Small Women)
at $6.50
In a smart assortment of styles and colors; sizes 14 to 20
A most unusual value

An Important Clearance of
Silk Overblouses
in sleeveless and short sleeved models of crepe de Chine and georgette, variously developed
Unusually low-priced
at $5.90 & 7.50
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Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue, New York
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

Look for Biggest Crowd of Convention Today---Cheers for Smith Leaving Church

BIGGEST JAM YET IS EXPECTED TODAY

Police to Have 1,200 Men at the Garden and Hundreds More in Reserve.

FORCE IS SHOWING STRAIN

Orders for Courtesy Are Strictly Observed, but Crowd Tries Officers' Good Nature.

In expectation of a tremendous jam today, because of the prospect of balloting on the nomination, Second Deputy Police Commissioner John Daly plans to have 1,200 policemen in and near Madison Square Garden when the doors are thrown open. He has made arrangements with Police Headquarters whereby several hundred more men may be rushed from all parts of the city if the crowds require even stronger policing.

It is planned to have 500 policemen in the Garden. More than 200 others will be stationed around the Garden, many of them standing shoulder to shoulder outside the main entrance on Madison Avenue, to prevent a rush of ticket-holders.

A score of motorcycle men will be stationed on Madison Avenue along Madison Square Park, with mounted men scattered through the streets near the Garden. A large force will be detailed to patrol the zone boundaries.

Approximately 2,000 policemen will be detailed today to convention duty, as 370 are doing special patrol work in the Broadway theatrical district, in addition to those assigned to the Garden.

Police Good-Nature Strained.

Though the police at the Garden have thus far adhered closely to orders from Headquarters that they display courtesy and civility under all circumstances, it was evident in a number of instances Saturday night that policemen were beginning "to crack under the strain." One policeman explained: "We're trying hard to do the right thing, but a lot of people are imposing on our good-nature. The weather is hot; there's a lot of pushing and scrambling and the visitors are impatient with things in the convention. Some of them take it out on us and we have to stand for it. We want the visitors to feel we are obliging and courteous, but, after all, we're human and sometimes it gets on a fellow's nerves. When people get insistent you have to argue with them, and arguments don't make for good temper."

The police have had to cope outside the Garden with problems other than that of handling the arriving crowds. A number of attempts at soap-box oratory have been frustrated. A man dressed as Uncle Sam and leading a donkey drew a crowd which blocked the passage of many others. When the crowd had surrounded him he produced a placard advertising a vaudeville theatre. The police made him move on. Scores of women have paraded the sidewalks passing out birth-control literature, pamphlets denouncing war and other printed matter.

Seven men were arrested yesterday by the Pickpocket Squad in its drive to clear the city of pickpockets and other crooks during the convention. All the prisoners were locked up for arraignment in court today.

Convention Visitor Robbed.

Two men were arrested at Ninth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street after Harold D. Williams, a convention visitor from Montreal, called for help. When detectives ran up they found two men fleeing. The fugitives were caught. Williams said they had taken $19 and a gold watch in a crooked coin-matching game. The prisoners said they were Edward Wilson of 128 West Sixty-fourth Street and John Murphy of 316 West Ninety-sixth Street.

Others arrested during the day were Joseph Mavel, 241 Second Street; Louis Winters, 418 East Eighteenth Street; Charles F. Barker, 236 West Forty-eighth Street; Harry Stout, 363 West Sixty-third Street, and Lambert Haines, 200 West Forty-seventh Street. Most of these were arrested near Broadway and Forty-second Street.

CRITICIZES KLAN PLANK.

Martin Conboy Calls Democratic Declaration "Meaningless."

The failure to name the Ku Klux Klan in the Democratic platform drew the following statement yesterday from Martin Conboy, President of the Catholic Club:

"The plank which the Democratic Party has adopted is a meaningless expression of belief in the desirability of having in the Constitution certain guarantees, while that which they rejected would have amounted to an affirmative position by the Democratic Party to support and enforce those guarantees."

Will Rogers Runs Into One Delegation That He Admits He Is Unable to Rope

By WILL ROGERS.

June 29, what a day to conjure with! It will go down in Democratic political history as one of the memorial days of their party. It is Sunday, and they have adjourned and can't do anything. If you can keep a Democrat from doing anything, you can save him from making a mistake. That is why this will always be a remembered day.

Saturday they fought, balloted and orated all day, and perhaps it will go down in voting history as being the nearest to a dead heat that was ever run. Only for the fact that the State of North Carolina is the only State in the world that was ever mathematically able to divide a delegate into fractions, was one side able to defeat the other.

When North Carolina announced to the Chairman that three and eighty-five one-hundredths of a delegate were in favor of the Klan amendment, and that twenty and fifteen one-hundredths of a delegate were against it, why, there was a round of laughter that broke up what was the most tense moment ever witnessed in a convention hall.

I left the press stand on a run. I wanted to see what manner of architectural anatomy a man or woman must have to be only fifteen one-hundredths per cent. of a delegate, and how many men and women it took to constitute eighty-five one-hundredths per cent. of a delegate.

Well, that stopped the show. They had to wait until they got the professor of mathematics from Columbia University (they had to wake him up, as it was 3 o'clock in the morning), and he came in to see what process of arithmetic they had used to arrive at this odd subdivision of a human being.

Well, this professor and the Chairman could not do anything until they had called in some surgeons from Bellevue, because this was evidently a case of compound fractions, assisted by assorted sizes of operations in surgery.

Fourteen thousand people in the hall and 14,000,000 radios had to stand at attention while the doctors held a clinic over the North Carolina delegation.

And the funny thing about it was that it was only North Carolina apportioning out her delegates so that every voter could come and see New York that the noes were able to defeat the yeses.

And I don't know yet how they got at eighty-five and fifteen. I can understand ninety and ten, or sixty-six and two-thirds or one-third, but eighty-five-fifteen—can you savvy it? They must use some other unit than a hundred.

If a delegate is three-seventeenths of one vote, what would that make an alternate?

Stinger's Midgets are the smallest number of people to one body I ever saw, and you can't even divide them up to go down as far as twenties.

Can you imagine a New York hotel preparing twenty-four rooms to receive North Carolina's twenty-four delegates and along come 480 to sleep in them, chaperoned by 960 alternates?

How would you like to ask the North Carolina delegation out to dinner with you?

So, up to now, the two high spots in the entire convention are Maloney of Montana, who forgot his speech and hence was the best thing here, and the display of higher mathematics by that grand old Commonwealth of North Carolina.

I met and had a very pleasant chat earlier in the day with the Governor of North Carolina. He invited me to come down some time. Now I don't know, if I went, whether I would meet him or twenty Governors. I am not going anywhere on five-one hundredths per cent. invitation.

Ex-Secretary of War Baker made a very impassioned emotional speech on the League of Nations. If he had been successful in his amendment he would have had credit for demoting his party out of about four million votes next November.

They have conscripted sixteen men for President. They always do that, as you can't tell how many may back out on you.

The delegates are already getting color blind. They can't tell a dark horse from a light one.

I am still in for the Vice Presidency, but I don't think they will ever get down as far as the R's.

If they elect McAdoo they won't have to have a Vice President. He is so used to holding so many jobs in Washington that when he calls a Cabinet meeting all he will have to do is to talk to himself.

Bryan made a great speech Saturday night, but he didn't sway any of New York's vote. They are used to getting something for their votes besides oratory.

I can walk into that convention with one lone case of gin and sway more votes than all the weeping of Baker, the elocution of Bryan, the epigrams of Pat Harrison, the briefness of Maloney, or the mother love of Mrs. Pennsylvania Brown.

For it's just as Senator Pittman told Secretary Baker, politics is a business.

Today they start balloting, and I suppose some man will win the nomination by the narrow margin of a left fore arm of a North Carolinian.

Saturday will always remain burned in my memory as long as I live, as being the day when I heard the most religion preached, and the least practiced, of any day in the world's history.

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OVATION FOR SMITH BLOCKS THE STREET

Churchgoers Cheer Governor as He Leaves St. Agnes's Church After Mass.

M'ADOO NOT AT SERVICE

Bryan Stays in Bed After Three Arduous Days, but Gets Up to Visit Samuel Untermyer.

Governor Smith attended the 11:45 o'clock mass yesterday morning in St. Henry's Chapel at St. Agnes's Church in East Forty-third Street. The celebrant was the Rev. John B. Delaney.

The Governor, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, walked over from the Hotel Biltmore and was recognized by few as he stepped down into the basement chapel.

It was a different story when Mr. and Mrs. Smith left the chapel. His presence had been discovered, and when he reached the street it was completely blocked by the congregation and hundreds of strangers. He was cheered repeatedly as "our next President!"

Finally, in order to permit the Governor to get back to his hotel for luncheon, the police came to his rescue and made an aisle through the crowds, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith reached the Biltmore through the Grand Central Terminal.

William G. McAdoo did not attend church yesterday morning, nor did William J. Bryan, who is Vice Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He wanted to go, but his friends put him to bed, as he had been up for three nights working on the Democratic platform.

He arose at 6 P. M. and went to Yonkers to spend the night at Greystone with his old friend Samuel Untermyer.

Most of the Catholic delegates and visitors went to St. Patrick's Cathedral. Seldom has there been such a large congregation at the 11 o'clock mass this time of the year. The sermon was preached by Father Paul Francis, a convert from the Episcopal ministry.

Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Washington, D. C., of the Methodist Church South, who is here attending the convention in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League of America, preached in St. Paul's Methodist Church, West End Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street.

"In passing, I wish to rejoice with all Methodists over the fact that no mention of a 'wet' plank has been made at the Democratic Convention," he said. "In opposition to the liquor traffic the Methodist Church stands united. Christian conscience would no longer tolerate it. Soon it shall not tolerate the breaking of the prohibition law."

The Smith demonstration at Madison Square Garden was criticized in a sermon last evening by the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Chelsea Methodist Church, 174th Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

There is no use now to try to stop the stirring up of the religious issue, said the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young last evening in his sermon at Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. It is stirred up and will stay stirred for many a day. America will now fight out this battle as other nations have done—let us hope, bloodlessly. The thing for each to do is to stand by his guns and be fair and generous toward those who differ. Out of the bitter struggle will come religion's more glorious era. It never hurts the true faith to be attacked by foes. What hurts is small-mindedness, ignorance, uncharitableness, injustice. They malign God."

LUNCHEON TO KENTUCKIANS

Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite Entertain Delegates.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite gave a luncheon at their country home, Martin Hall, Great Neck, L. I., yesterday, in honor of the Kentucky delegates to the Democratic Convention. There were about 125 guests.

The Kentuckians present included Governor Fields, Congressman Barclay of Paducah, E. B. Dishman, State Treasurer; Mrs. Emma G. Cromwell, Secretary of State; Mrs. H. K. Bourne, Mrs. E. M. Post, Mrs. J. H. Rudy, Mrs. J. F. Gordon, Mrs. Samuel L. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Cantrill.

Others present were Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard and Miss Bullard, Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, Frank A. Munsey, Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, Judge Elbert H. Gary and Mrs. Gary, Arthur Brisbane, Arthur Williams, Perry Belmont, Captain Richmond P. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Calhoun and Foxhall Keene.

Mrs. William May Wright sang old Southern songs. Musical numbers were played by the military band from Fort Hamilton.

ERWIN A KLAN FIGHTER.

Georgia Editor Has Long Opposed the Secret Order.

Andrew C. Erwin, the Georgia delegate who was the object of a demonstration at the Democratic convention Saturday night after his appeal for a denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan by name in the platform, made the following statement yesterday:

"It is my idea that the Ku Klux Klan constitutes the most serious menace in America today. We cannot beat it by force with it and we cannot beat it by ridicule and by intrigue. Whenever the Klan joins the issue, we must fight."

Mr. Erwin is a leading Democrat in the Piedmont region of Georgia. He is editor of The Athens Banner-Herald and has twice been Mayor of Athens. He is a Presbyterian and his family, of Scotch-Irish descent, settled in this country in Colonial days. His grandfather was Howell Cobb, Speaker of Congress and Secretary of the Treasury under President Buchanan. His father was a superior Court Judge and an officer in the Confederate Army.

Both in the columns of his newspaper and in public office, Mr. Erwin has fought the Klan with all his might ever since its recrudescence. As Mayor of Athens, he refused permission to the Klan to parade through the streets of that city.

Mr. Erwin was Mr. McAdoo's campaign manager in his Congressional district, but his opposition to the Klan caused his defeat for delegate at large to the convention.

HE DIDN'T SAY 'SLOBBERING'

Senator Pittman Referred to Baker as "Tottering."

Senator Pittman of Nevada called attention last night to the fact that in the official stenographic report of the debate on the League of Nations published in yesterday's New York Times he was reported to have used the word "slobbering body," referring to Newton D. Baker, whose illness had been made earlier.

Senator Pittman said he used the words "tottering body."

ANTI-KLAN MEN LOST BY 4.30 VOTE MARGIN

Continued from Page 1, Column 7

delegates, with eight votes, were absent and the vote was recorded as 2½ votes for the anti-Klan amendment and 17 against it.

The accuracy of the votes of Louisiana, Ohio and Washington were challenged during the roll call, polling of each of these delegations being deferred until the completion of the roll.

The poll of the Louisiana delegation showed 17 votes against the amendment and 8 for it, and the 20 votes of the State were recorded against the amendment under the unit rule.

Before the result of the poll of Ohio delegation could be announced, a delegate from Nevada challenged the accuracy of the vote of that delegation, and the following colloquy ensued:

The Chairman of the Nevada Delegation—On a poll taken of the delegates, the result was given to the chair. Senator Pittman who is a member of the delegation, on account of illness of the last two weeks, became so fatigued that he left his vote with the Chairman of this delegation.

[Cries of point of order, point of order.]

The Chairman—The gentleman is out of order.

Senator Pittman—Mr. Chairman—

The Chairman—The chair recognises the Senator from Nevada.

Senator Pittman—I authorise the Chairman to cast my vote no. And I repeat it now.

An Ohio Delegate—Mr. Chairman.

The Chairman—For what purpose does the gentleman arise?

The Delegate—One of the delegates at large desires to change her vote. Mrs. Mulac voted no, and desires to change it to yes.

The Chairman—Let the lady rise and announce her vote. How does the lady desire to be recorded?

Mrs. Mulac—Yes.

A Delegate from Georgia—Mr. Chairman.

The Chairman—For what purpose does the gentleman arise?

The Delegate—Mr. Chappell of the Fourth Georgia District has left the hall and desires to be recorded as voting no.

The Chairman—The Chair will take due notice of the matter.

A Delegate from Nevada—Mr. Chairman.

The Chairman—For what purpose does the gentleman arise?

The Delegate—I am a delegate from Nevada. I ask for a poll of the Nevada delegation. I challenge the accuracy of the vote cast.

The Chairman—The Chair will take due notice. The Secretary will announce the vote of the Ohio delegation.

The Secretary—Ohio votes 31½ aye and 19½ no.

Georgians Change Their Votes.

The vote of the Washington delegation was confirmed as 14 "no" under the unit rule. The poll of the Nevada delegation showed 2 votes yea and 2 no, and the six votes of the State were recorded against the amendment under the unit rule.

A delegate from Illinois asked for a verification of the vote of all the States. Announcement of the change of the vote of three Georgia delegates came as follows:

A Delegate (Georgia)—I rise, Mr. Chairman, for the purpose of stating that Miss Marion Colley and Mr. Howard B. Payne of the Eighth District both of whom voted aye, wish to change their votes and both vote no.

The Chairman—Let the delegates arise and announce their desire. Call the names of the delegates.

Miss Colley—I vote no.

Mr. Payne—No.

The Delegate (Georgia)—I. H. Chappell is in the hall, Mr. Chairman, from the Fourth District, and desires to change his vote.

The Secretary—He is recorded as voting no.

A Voice—What are they doing, sending out for them?

Another Voice—Yes.

The Chairman—The Chair recognises the gentleman from Illinois.

A Delegate (Illinois)—Mr. Chairman I ask that you verify the vote as cast by the different States.

Voices—Sit down! Sit down!

The Delegate (Illinois)—I ask for a verification of the vote as cast by the different States, in order to have it accurate. There being some discrepancy in some of the States, there might be a mistake, and I ask that the vote be verified.

A Delegate (Georgia) — Mr. Chairman, F. A. Stovall desires to change his vote.

The Chairman—Call Mr. Stovall.

The Secretary—What district?

The Delegate (Georgia) — Delegate at Large F. A. Stovall.

The Secretary—F. A. Stovall. No.

The Secretary—Mr. Stovall changes from aye to no.

Canal Zone Gets Its Six Votes.

E. R. Moore (Ohio)—Mr. Chairman, I desire to challenge the vote of the Canal Zone on the ground that the Democratic Convention of San Francisco gave to the Canal Zone but two votes, and not six votes to vote six.

The proceedings of the Democratic Convention show they had but two votes; we authorised two by resolution. The creator is greater than the creature, and the convention is greater than the committee it created.

The Chairman—This convention has admitted six delegates from the Canal Zone. They are authorized to sit in this convention by the act of the convention itself in confirming the report of the Committee on Credentials. The vote must be so recorded. The only way to correct that, if it was taken as error, is to reconsider the vote by which the report of the Committee on Credentials was adopted.

A delegate (Illinois)—Mr. Chairman. I question the vote cast for the Filipino delegates.

The Chairman—Upon what ground do you gentlemen question it?

The delegate (Illinois)—That it has not been cast by the delegates.

The Chairman—It has been suggested that the vote of the Philippine Islands was not cast by the delegates from that possession. Will the gentleman from the Philippines rise?

(Mr. Percy M. Moir arose.)

Another delegate challenged the vote of the Philippines.

The Chairman—Is the delegate from the Philippine Islands present? Is the delegate from the Philippine Islands whose name has been called present?

Mr. T. T. Ansberry (Philippine Islands)—No.

The Chairman—Is his alternate present?

Mr. Ansberry—It gave his vote, aye.

The Chairman—Call the name of the alternate.

The Secretary—T. T. Ansberry, aye. Leon Lambert, aye.

Robert E. Manly (no response).

The alternate, Catherine Williams (no response).

A. S. Hayward, no.

Grace H. Westerhouse, no.

E. W. Wilson—

Percy M. Moir, no.

Mr. T. T. Ansberry—Mr. Chairman, I challenge that vote. He has already voted for one delegate. I move he be ordered out of that seat.

The Chairman—What is the name of the delegate who voted for E. W. Wilson? What is the name of the alternate who voted for Wilson?

Mr. Moir—P. M. Moir.

The Secretary—He is an alternate for Leon Lambert.

Mr. Ansberry—He has already voted. He cannot vote twice.

The Chairman—The Chair finds that it has been held at the last convention, without debate, that an alternate can vote only for the principal for whom he is alternate.

[Applause.]

The gentleman, Mr. Moir, does not appear to be the alternate for Mr. Wilson, and it will be impossible to so record his vote. [Applause.]

[Attaboy.]

The Secretary—Philippine Islands votes, 2 ayes, 3 noes.

Philippines Again Polled.

Mr. Ansberry declared that the poll of the Philippines delegation had not been completed, and, after great confusion, obtained another poll. The official record of the second poll of the Philippines delegation follows:

(The Secretary proceeded to poll the Philippine Islands delegation, as follows):

William N. Anderson. (No response.)

The Chairman—Is the delegate whose name has been called present? (No response.)

The Chairman—Call the alternate.

The Secretary—T. T. Ansberry. Aye.

Leon Lambert. Aye.

Robert E. Manly (no response).

The Chairman—Call the name of the alternate.

Catherine Williams (alternate for Mr. Manly.) (No response.)

A. S. Hayward. No.

Grace H. Westerhouse. No.

E. W. Wilson. (No response.)

Frank A. Churchill (alternate for Wilson.) (No response.)

Another challenge resulted in the polling of the Canal Zone delegation, which showed 2 for the anti-Klan plank and 4 against it.

A delegate from Georgia added to the confusion by challenging the vote of New York, which led Chairman Walsh to rule that the Georgians had no right to call for a poll of the New York delegation.

Rules Out Bay State Protest.

The Secretary began the recapitulation, during which a delegate questioned the accuracy of the vote on New Hampshire.

A Delegate of New Hampshire—The gentleman who is speaking to the chair is not a member of the New Hampshire delegation. He has no right to challenge the poll of that delegation.

The Chairman—The gentleman who addresses the chair will give his name.

The Delegate—Quigley of Massachusetts.

The Chairman—The gentleman is out of order.

Mr. Quigley—I rise to a point of order.

The Chairman—The gentleman will state his point of order.

Mr. Quigley—I want a decision on my questioning the accuracy of the vote of New Hampshire.

The Chairman—The Chair rules that the gentlemen from Massachusetts has no right to challenge the reort of New Hampshire. The Secretary will proceed with tht roll call. The gentleman is out of order.

The Secretary reads,

New Jersey, ayes 28.

Mr. Quigley—I rise to a point of order.

The Chairman—The Chair has ruled on the point of order.

Mr. Quigley—I rise to a point of order.

The Chairman—The gentleman will state his point of order.

Mr. Quigley—I want to know—I have a right as a delegate in this convention to question your rulings and question the accuracy of the New Hampshire delegation. I want to know—

The Chairman—The chair has ruled on the point of order.

Mr. Quigley—I appeal from your decision.

The Chairman—The gentleman is out of order. Go on with the roll call.

Mr. Quigley—Mr. Chairman—

The Chairman — The Sergeant-at-Arms will attend to the gentleman.

A Delegate—You can be appealed from.

The Chairman—Did you hear him appeal?

A Delegate—Yes, I did.

[Disorder in the convention.]

Blocks Move to Adjourn.

A Delegate—Mr. Chairman, I move you that we adjourn.

A Delegate—I second the motion to adjourn.

The Chairman—The Chair rules the motions are out of order. You cannot adjourn when a roll-call is in session.

A Delegate—From that decision I appeal.

A Delegate—I second the appeal from the decision of the Chair.

The Chairman—The Chair—

A Delegate—A motion to adjourn is always in order.

A Delegate—Mr. Chairman—

The Chairman—Will the convention kindly be in order until we dispose of this.

A Delegate—Does the Chair hold that a motion to adjourn is not in order?

The Chairman—The Chair holds that you are out of order.

A Delegate—The Chair is mistaken, I am not.

The Chairman—The Chair is utterly unable to hear what is going on. I cannot proceed unless I know what is being said to me. Will the convention be in order?

A Delegate—Give the Chairman a chance.

[Cries, Sit down.]

The Chairman—The delegate from Massachusetts, if the convention will permit the Chair to state has the point of order which the Chair overruled. He has a right to appeal from the Chair to the convention. Up to the present time I have not heard any appeal from the gentleman. So we may be permitted to go on unless the gentleman appeals from the ruling of the Chair to the convention. The Chair has ruled that a member of one delegation cannot challenge the report made of the poll taken in another delegation. Has the gentleman appealed? Does the gentleman appeal from the ruling of the Chair?

Mr. Quigley—Under the advice of my delegation leader, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, I do not.

A Delegate—Mr. Chairman—

The Chairman—The delegate from the Philippines.

The Delegate from the Philippines—I made a motion that we should now adjourn. It was seconded by the gentleman from Iowa.

The Chairman—The Chair cannot entertain a motion to adjourn while a roll-call is in progress.

The Delegate—From that decision I desire to appeal.

The Chairman—There is no right of appeal from such a decision.

The Delegate—Yes, but there is a right of appeal.

The Chairman—There is no right of appeal and the Secretary will continue the recapitulation.

When Ohio was reached on the roll-call of recapitulation George White, formerly Democratic National Chairman, changed his vote from "No" to "Aye," and the following colloquy resulted:

Mr. White (Ohio)—Mr. Chairman, in behalf of the Ohio delegation I would like to have my roll called.

The Chairman—The gentleman from Ohio desires to change his vote.

A Delegate (Missouri)—A point of order. No vote can be changed upon verification of the roll.

The Chairman—Any delegates has a right to change his vote until the result is announced.

Mr. White—Mr. Chairman, I—

[Boos and jeers.]

The Chairman — The Secretary will call the vote of Delegate White of Ohio.

The Secretary—Mr. White of Ohio.

Mr. White—Aye.

[The Secretary announced Ohio, 32 aye, 16 nay.]

Further disorder resulted from the request of a delegate from Georgia that the vote as reported by the Secretary was inaccurate.

The Chairman—What does the gentleman state is the accurate report from Georgia?

Mr. Dean—I cannot hear your sir.

The Chairman—What does the gentleman give us as the figures from Georgia?

Mr. Dean—On the first ballot there were five who voted aye:

W. E. Wood, Mr. Andrew Erwin, Miss Marion Colley, Howard B. Payne and P. A. Stovall, making five aye, a half-vote each, or two and one-half votes. Miss Colley, Mr. Payne, and Mr. Stovall change their votes to no, leaving one vote aye, and nineteen vootes no.

Miss Colley of Georgia Votes No.

The Chairman—The officers at the desk did not understand that Miss Colley had changed her vote.

Mr. Dean—She is right here.

A Voice—Why doesn't she make up her mind.

A Delegate (New Jersey)—She says she is against the Klan, but votes no.

A Voice—Get the delegate's vote.

Mr. Dean—Mr. Chairman, again, N. L. Gillis is in there and says no. Mr. Gillis comes here and desires to be recorded no.

The Chairman—The delegate Miss Colley will stand and announce her vote.

Miss Colley—I protest against the Klan but I vote—

The Chairman—No, no; just simply announce your vote aye or no.

Mr. Dean—Mr. N. L. Gillis is here and desires to record his vote.

The Chairman—Announce the call of the vote. Miss Marion Colley, how do you vote?

Miss Colley—No.

Georgia's vote was finally agreed upon as one for the anti-Klan amendment and twenty-two against it.

Lawrence F. Quigley of Massachusetts, who had previously spoken from the sections occupied by the delegations from the Philippines and New Hampshire, again addressed the chair.

The Chairman—What does the gentleman from Massachusetts arise for?

Mr. Quigley—I arise to a point of information. I want the vote passed by Georgia.

A deelgate (Arkansas)—I protest—

A Voice—He has no home.

Another Voice—He belongs in the Philippines.

Another Voice—Put him out!

The Chairman—Let the delegate from Massachusetts state what he wants.

Mr. Quigley—I want to know the vote of Georgia.

The Chairman—The secretary will report Georgia once more.

The Secretary—The vote of Georgia is 1 aye and 22 noes.

Mr. Quigley—I question the accuracy of the vote of the delegation of Georgia.

Mr. Burke—Mr. Chairman—

The Chairman—For what purpose does the gentleman from North Dakota rise?

Mr. Burke—To change a vote. I rise for the purpose of stating that a delegate from North Dakota who voted no desires to vote aye.

The Chairman—Will the house be in order. Give the name of the gentleman from North Dakota who desires to be heard.

Mr. Burke—My name is Burke.

The Chairman—What is the name of the gentleman who desires to change his vote?

Mr. Fiske—I desire to change my vote to aye.

The Secretary—There are ten ayes for North Dakota.

[Cries—Result of vote?]

The Chairman—Will the convention be in order? We will be through in just a few minutes if you keep still.

Rules Votes May Be Changed.

Mr Dean (Georgia)—I would like to ask the Chair if under parliamentary practice a delegate can change his vote after the recapitulation of the States?

The Chairman—The Chair has announced he may do so, until the result is announced.

Mr. Barkley (Kentucky) — Mr. Chairman, under the rules of the House of Representatives a recapitulation is for the purpose of determining whether the vote was accurately recorded, and under the rules of the House a vote cannot be changed during a recapitulation.

The Chairman—The Chair understands the rule differently and has heretofore announced that a change may be made until the result is announced.

The Chair announces the result of the poll. The whole number of votes cast, 1,063 20ths. Number voting aye, 541 ¼-20ths; voting no, 542 ¾-20ths.

The Chairman—The question now is upon the adoption of the report.

Mr. Quigley—I rise to a point of order.

The Chairman—The Chair recognises the delegate from Massachusetts.

Mr. Quigley—I want to know—over in this section we did not hear the verification of the vote and I ask for it.

The Chairman—The vote has been announced and the result declared. The question now is upon the adoption of the report.

[Cries of "Question."]

The Chairman—The Chair recognises the gentleman from New York.

A Delegate from New York—As I understand it, the last roll-call on the adoption of the amendment. We have a right to a roll-call on the adoption of the report on the resolution as a whole, and I move you make that roll-call.

The Chairman—The gentleman from New York demands the call of the roll on the adoption of the report of the committee. Is the demand seconded by one-fifth of those present. [Great disorder and confusion on the floor.]

Chairman Walsh here remarked:

"If you would only sit down, the chair might be able to determine whether the number is here or not. Is the demand of the delegate from New York that the roll be called on the adoption of the platform seconded by one-fifth of those present? Those desiring the roll-call will arise."

Then he added, after a pause:

"There is not a sufficient seconding of the demand of the roll-call. The gentleman from Massachusetts wants further recognition and the chair recognises him."

Mr. Quigley—I question the accuracy of the vote of the entire convention.

The Chairman—The question is upon the adoption of the report. Those in favor say aye. [Cries of "aye."]

The Chairman—Those opposed say no. [Cries of "no."]

The Chairman—The ayes appear to have it. The ayes have it and the report is adopted.

The chair recognises the gentleman from New York, Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt—Mr. Chairman, I will proceed when I can be heard and not before.

The Chairman—The gentleman is quite right.

Mr. Roosevelt—Mr. Chairman, it is now nearly 2 o'clock of the morning of the Sabbath Day. I move you, Mr. Chairman, that the convention do now adjourn until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The Chairman—The gentleman from New York moves that the convention do now adjourn until 9:30 Monday morning. Those favoring the motion say aye. [Cries of aye.] Those opposed say no. [Cries of no.] The ayes have it and the convention is adjourned.

(Whereupon, at 3 o'clock A. M., June 29, 1924, the convention adjourned to meet again on Monday, June 30, 1924, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.)

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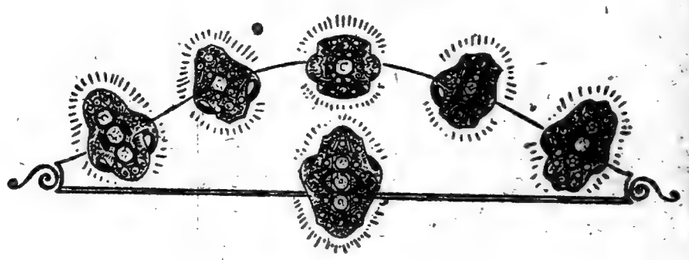
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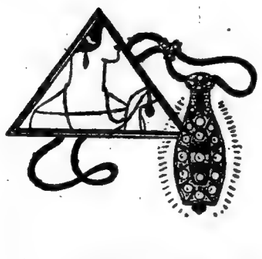
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CROWD IN GARDEN

Admittance Without Tickets Overlying Wrong Seats Apparently Getting Easier.

T. T. Ansberry of Ohio, Washington and the Philippines was protesting his right to vote as a Philippines early yesterday morning during roll-call on the Klan plank, he drew from his pocket what purported to be his credentials.

"Aw, hoy," shouted a nearby delegate, "why don't you get the papers; the old man's sick, but what have you done with the chapeau?"

Chairman Walsh seemed to be using more than was necessary after the heated session on Saturday night. For there was a reason. The gavel became loose and the Senator was not pounding for order—he was trying to hammer the end of the handle back into the head of the speakers' stand.

"Why don't they have all the knock-outs in the ring?" asked a fight fan who went into the Garden with Tex Rickard on Saturday night. "You can't match these babies two and three regular bouts."

There were policemen in uniform and 100 detectives in the Garden Saturday afternoon and evening, expecting a riot and all having a good time. The one occasion on which they exercised their sovereign right of interference was the row in the Alabama delegation when a pair of garters was knocked off his desk.

Most other quarrels were bitter they were all for police intereference, and in the galleries, where real trouble was expected, they were peaceable. The gallery booed and yelled but they didn't throw things.

"Up in the Rome rear and the Christians are cheering in the arena where they belong," said one onlooker. "We should worry."

Charles J. Carter is a delegate from Texas and will vote for Mr. McAdoo on that and all the time. Four years ago in San Francisco he was a delegate from the first, last and all the time. Who's more from now Mr. Carter—but we digress?

Hundreds or other scores of persons did not get the wrong seats on Saturday night, but literally hundreds got seats that were not entitled to them. There were any number of instances in which ushers had to move people who had nothing to show for the seats they were sitting in three four and five times.

While the Klan debate was hottest there were at least three hundred persons occupying the space below the press stand, in front of the first row of boxes. The police made no real effort to clear this space of those without tickets, and even a candidate's battalion sufficient to prevent molestation. One standee who had evidently had a lot of luck in gate-crashing suggested to his friend:

"Let's go back through here and take a look at the press stand."

"Nix, and do it," retorted a newspaperman who was passing and who had had conditioned in the press stand.

Originally Madison Square Garden seated 18,000 people. The Democratic Committee figured it could handle slightly more than that number. On Saturday there must have been many 5,000 additional people in the place. The capacity, of course, is that of the main floor, boxes, balconies and galleries.

While all these were crowded, and while every aisle was filled, either with standees or policemen or both, there was a mob of many hundreds circulating about in the basement, where the telegraph operators and telegraph offices were. Very few of these people had tickets admitting them to that section of the Garden, but nobody seemed to care. One way and another the Garden probably held more people Saturday night than ever has.

SEEK RIVAL FOR DAWES.

Service Men Want a Veteran Named Place on Ticket.

Some former service men who are delegates to the Democratic Convention, after a day of conferences with leaders of a number of State delegations, announced last night that they had found considerable support for their move to name a service man named as Vice President.

These delegates have not picked a particular individual to support, declaring they will be satisfied with any man who has the proper qualifications and a good military record. A service man should be named, they assert, because General Charles G. Dawes was selected by the Republicans.

C. C. Dickinson of Arkansas, Chairman of the caucus formed by veterans who are delegates, said tonight that a Democratic Service Man's Club would be formed immediately after the convention to work for the success of the ticket named.

4,500 VISITORS ENJOY WEST POINT OUTING

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

trip to make the trip to the West Point dock, where the entire motor transport of the Military Academy augmented by cars from Newburg and other nearby points was waiting to take the visitors up the steep hill to the parade level. The Point was at its best. A bevy of uniformed officers acted as hosts to the delegates and escorted them about the plant—the most complete and elaborate of its kind in the world. Perhaps the largest crowd hung about the three-inch gun in the Museum in the Administration Building from which the first shot was fired by American troops in the World War.

The cadet barracks were inspected, and at 4 o'clock the cadet regiment of nine battalions gave a dress parade on the Plain, followed by guard mount.

Among the visitors were Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, commander of the Light Cruiser Division of the Scouting Fleet, Mrs. Magruder, Lieutenant Commander W. H. Taylor, his aide, and Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. C. G. West. The naval contingent was received by Major General Fred W. Sladen, Superintendent of the Academy, and with him and his staff witnessed the parade.

General Sladen said that the party was the most representative and widely known ever to visit West Point.

"You really are not seeing anything unusual," General Sladen said apologetically. "The real work of the Academy begins Sept. 1 and continues until the end of May, but we are delighted to have you as guests and hope you will come again."

The many young women in the party fell in love themselves with cadet escorts almost before they had stepped ashore, and for the day at least, it was almost impossible to find any but enthusiastic comradeship among the gray and white-clad youngsters of the corps.

Thomas J. Burke, a delegate from the Ninth District of Iowa, took occasion to repudiate, on behalf of the Iowa delegation, a published statement credited to William Casey, a delegate from Knox-ville, Iowa, complaining of high prices in New York and the general treatment of the delegates here.

"We are likely to pass some resolutions about it before we go home," Mr. Burke said, "but we have been treated fine, and I certainly has no complaint to make."

The steamer left West Point on the return trip at 5:15 o'clock, and arrived at the dock about three hours later.



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At 3.75 *to* 15.00

FOR THE SHORE, for suburban wear, for the links, for whatever and wherever a man wants to wear knickers, Saks & Company have just the *right* thing at the *right* price.

We have a selection of Shetlands without equal. There are also knickers of khaki, crash, linen, checked and plaided, flannels, striped and plaided, and all the wanted woolen materials in the favored colorings

FIFTH FLOOR

Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th Street

Final Clearance!

An Immense Stock of Seasonable and Rich Merchandise —for all Summer's gaieties!

FROCKS
COATS
WRAPS
SUITS
HATS

—over $300,000 worth of New Mid-Summer Models

less than cost of making!

ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES — ALL SIZES
LARGE SIZES INCLUDED

George Bernard Co.
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53d St
New York

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900



Women's Twill Coats
$29.50 $35

Straight line coats of fine twill, that most practical and durable of summer coat materials. Some are trimmed with collars of summer fur, others with becoming collars of self-material. Black, navy blue and tan.

Summer Capes of crepe de Chine in light and dark shades, with summer fur or ostrich trimming. $35

THIRD FLOOR



Knit Wool Capes $15

A cape that completes your summer wardrobe, whether you are going to the seashore or mountains or staying in town. It is knit of soft wool with monogram scarf or brushed wool collar. White, tan, powder blue, grey or black.

THIRD FLOOR

Knit Coats and Slip-Ons $19.50

Mandarin coats, effectively embroidered, made of fibre in bright colors, exactly the thing to slip over a simple silk frock on a summer day. Slip-ons of silk and fibre to wear with sports skirts. These were bought in a special purchase, and are specially priced. Sizes 36 to 44, many colors and combinations of colors.

THIRD FLOOR



New Blouses
of Washable Alpaca

Summer blouses to combine with silk skirts for sports or more festive afternoon wear are of washable alpaca in white with black check or in all white with an overcheck or stripe. They are made with V collar or club neck. Short or ¾ sleeves, bound with silk braid. $12.75



Flannel Fashions Misses'

Coats $22.50

The straight unlined coat with its trim bow at the back of the collar, piping of contrasting color: powder blue, green, black, or white.

Suits $22.50

Well tailored suits in double breasted model with effective piping and wrap-around, hipline skirt. Powder blue, white and black.

Jacquettes
$8.95 and $10.50

Flannel jacquettes with or without sleeves in high shades and white. All marked at special prices.

THIRD FLOOR

A Smart Fox Scarf
$34.50

Fox scarfs are more and more essential to the correct and tasteful costume. These scarfs—in amber, red, pointed and walnut, the best shades this season—are all specially priced.

FOURTH FLOOR

Milk

is the key to health.

And Borden's Grade A is the key to the best in milk.

Delivered to your office or shop, too

BORDEN'S
Farm Products Co. Inc
Walker 7300

It Will Pay You to Remember:

"B.V.D." IS NOT a style or type of underwear.

"B.V.D." IS the Registered Trade Mark which assures you the Unvarying Quality, Long Wear and Famous Fit of "B.V.D." underwear.

Accept only underwear bearing this Red Woven Label

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

No other underwear is "B.V.D."

The B.V.D. Co., Inc., New York
Sole Manufacturers of "B.V.D." Underwear

WOMEN WORN OUT BY LONG DEBATES

Most Female Delegates Slept All Morning After Protracted Session.

MRS. BLAIR GIVES A TEA

There the Fight Against Her Is Discussed—National Committeewomen Hold Reception in Evening.

Most women delegates to the convention consecrated yesterday morning to sleep, thereby missing some of the entertainments planned for them. For most of the women it was the first convention session they had ever seen protracted into the early hours of the morning, and it exhausted many of them.

The experience of the leader of the women, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was typical. Mrs. Blair left the convention hall with a number of women friends about 3 o'clock in the morning. Though Mrs. Blair and this group happened to be experienced campaigners, unlike many of the others, they were completely tired out. However, they felt they must have some breakfast before going to bed.

They tried all the hotels and big restaurants between Madison Square Garden and their hotel, but could get in nowhere. They were almost on the point of trying some of the places known to nighthawk taxi drivers, but finally decided not to. So they went breakfastless, or superless, to bed and slept all through the morning.

At 11 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Blair gave a tea in a suite at the Waldorf for the women members of the National Committee. Last night, at the Madison Square Gallleries, the woman's official headquarters for the convention, the National Committeewomen gave a reception and tea for the women delegates and alternates.

Talk of Fight on Mrs. Blair.

As the tea at the Waldorf was a fairly intimate affair at which all the committeewomen came together for the first time since rumors of an attempt at preventing the re-election of Mrs. Blair had gained currency, this subject was discussed among some of the members of the committee.

It is understood that Mrs. Blair's position on the subject has been made known definitely to her supporters. As defined authoritatively yesterday, it is that although she is interested in the organizing work she has been doing among the women and would like to continue it, all other things being equal, she thinks that a position of this kind is not one that any one should be a candidate for. Her position is that the vice chairmanship of the National Committee is a confidential post to which the Presidential candidate, wherever he may be, has a clear title to nominate the person he sees fit. After the Presidential candidate is selected, it was said among close associates of Mrs. Blair yesterday, she will offer her services in any capacity desired and if the candidate is satisfied and the committee decides to re-elect her, she will accept the office.

Women are interested in the reported attempt to name Mrs. Leroy Springs of Lancaster, S. C., as one of the Vice Presidential nominees. They say the movement did not originate among the women at the convention, but is to be ascribed to the need of her State delegation. However, Mrs. Springs is popular among the women, who promoted her successful candidacy as Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, and they are glad to see the honor of being the first woman Vice Presidential candidate go to her.

Regards It as Only a Gesture.

None of the women attending the convention takes the proposition any more seriously than did Mrs. Springs herself who, in acknowledging it, said she realized it was purely complimentary and did not expect to be considered a real contender.

The Committee of Nine, of which Miss Elisabeth Marbury is Chairman, requested all women delegates, alternates, committeewomen and visitors yesterday to register in the registration booth in the headquarters at the Hotel Astor which is in charge of Mrs. Celia H. Scott. All who register, it is announced, will receive a registration card which will entitle them to special privileges, particularly valuable in case they should lose their credentials.

The committee also gave out an official schedule of entertainment events for the coming week. It opened with a notice of a reception given by Mrs. Walton Hill Brown and Mrs. Wallace Prudasco at their home, 117 East Twenty-first Street, to members of the National Committee, delegates and alternates.

The schedule follows:

Monday, 4 P. M., visit to Navy Yard and reception on board Battleship Colorado. Hostess, Mrs. Anne Naughton; 4 P. M., reception and tea, Earl Hall, Columbia University. Chairman, Mrs. Martin Vogel; 4-6 P. M., tea at roof garden of Municipal Building. Buses leave Waldorf-Astoria and Hotel Commodore at 3:30 and 4 P. M., Mayor's Committee on Reception; 8:30 P. M., Committeemen and Committeewomen to be guests of Miss Anne Nichols, Republic Theatre ("Abie's Irish Rose").

Tuesday, 3 P. M., Special Reception American Museum Natural History. Hostess for Committee of Nine, Mrs. Martin Vogel; 4 P. M., yachting party for 25 guests, the W. Parker Runyon to leave New York Central Pier, West 42d Street. Chairman, Mrs. Anne Naughton, hostess, Miss Rose Rothberg.

Wednesday, 11 A. M., garden party and luncheon, Bronx Park. Miss May F. Kennedy, Chairman, hostesses, Women Executive Members of Bronx County.

Thursday, 2:30 P. M.—Drive and tea, Arcola Club, New Jersey, for national committeewomen. Automobiles will be at Summit Avenue Station (Hudson Tubes). Mrs. James J. Billington, hostess.

Saturday, 2:30 P. M.—Matinee, "The Bride," Thirty-ninth Street Theatre. Seats will be at the disposal of the Committee of Nine, Hotel Astor, for committeewomen and their families. After the performance Miss Peggy Wood will serve on the stage.

Delegates, alternates and their friends visiting New York are invited to the Carroll Club, 120 Madison Avenue, where Brooklyn will welcome them to tea every afternoon from 4 to 7. Mrs. W. Bernard Vause, Chairman, Hospitality Committee.

Three hour trips around Manhattan Island on Steamer Macomb, leaving East Twenty-third Street daily at 11 A. M., from June 24 to July 5. Luncheon on board. Music. Women's Committee: Mrs. John F. Hylan. As the capacity is limited to fifty, apply for reservation either to the Women's Committee, Room 204, Waldorf-Astoria, or to the Executive Offices, Committee of Nine.

R. H. Macy & Co.

34th ST. & BROADWAY Inc. NEW YORK CITY



Just Arrived in Time for the Fourth!

A Brand New Shipment of the Famous

Sunson Hats

From England

$5.94 and $6.89

Hats favored by women of taste both in Europe and America, and offered exclusively at Macy's in Greater New York!

HATS par excellence for every kind of sports wear—the ideal hats for the holiday trip—rushed here for the Fourth of July. They are tailored with the excellence for which the English are famous. Chic lines, finely developed with expert workmanship, combined with appealing low prices!

Black, Navy, Wood, Beaver and all White, as well as combinations.

Also

Sunson Felt Hats

$9.94

Chic new shapes, now sponsored by Paris!

— MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street, Front*



Quality dominates these suits

Blue serges, blue worsteds made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Quality in the trimmings, needlework and cut. It means better wear, better style, better value for your

$50

Others at $40 $60 $65 $75

Wallach Brothers

Broadway below Chambers Broadway corner 29th New York *146-148 West 125th *Third Avenue corner 122d

*Our Harlem stores open evenings



Corns

Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Relieves the pain, then the corn soon disappears. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

THE John Wanamaker STORE

Astor Place at Ninth Street *Formerly A. T. Stewart* *Telephone Stuyvesant 4700*

Boys' Wash Norfolk Suits, $3.95

Formerly $5.95 to $8.50

These suits are all slightly soiled—that is the reason for their remarkably low price!

Cool and cool-looking. Lightweight tan "seaside cloth" or khaki. Guaranteed fast colors, of course. Tailored right up to our most rigid specifications. $3.95. Sizes 7 to 17.

Third Floor, Old Building

Cottons From Liberty

In Exclusive Patterns

The fine texture of the material, the true clear tones of color, the exquisite designs have given to Liberty cottons an inimitable place in the world of fabrics and fashions.

Victorian Prints

Delightfully small-quaint patterns in lovely combinations of colorings. These are very delightful for interior decoration plans in Summer homes and for charming Summer frocks. 50c yard.

India Prints

Hand-blocked patterns in stunning Indian designs—printed on cream colored backgrounds. 95c yard.

Abbey Crepes

Liberty's new inspiration for the Summery mode.

Marvelous flower patterns in deep rich colorings printed on a fine cotton crepe with stripes of silk vegetal. $2.95 yard.

Street Floor, Old Building

New!

Scarfs from Paris

Of Tinted Silk Lace

The scarf the Parisienne has adopted for summer, and which the smart American is quick to affect.

Enchanting with fragile summer frocks in its fine silken mesh on which the luminous colors look as if painted. Especially chic, of course, when worn as in Paris, loosely knotted in front.

The patterns of great poppies and roses, and the lovely color harmonies are inimitably French. There are white ones with delicate traceries of mauve, pale green and rose—ravishing almond green ones patterned in Cattleya rose—and others in which gold, *bleu Nattier*, and a wonderful living tone, between cerise and carmine, are the prevailing colors. $7 and $10.

Street Floor, Old Building

Discontinued Patterns of M. J. Whittall's Famous Rugs

Go Down in Price Today

With direct shipments from the mills coming to New York to Wanamaker's exclusively—we are privileged to offer these famous rugs at the lowered prices, beginning today. But the prices apply only to the discontinued patterns. Quantities are strictly limited and purchases should be made at once.

Anglo-Persian Rugs

9 x 12 ft. size.....were $138.75—now $108
8.3 x 10.6 ft. size.....were $127.50—now $99
27 x 54 in. size.....were $15—now $11.50
22½ x 36 in. size.....were $10—now $7.75
Other sizes at proportionate reductions

Teprac Wilton Rugs

9 x 12 ft. size.....were $97.50—now $76
8.3 x 10.6 ft. size.....were $89.50—now $69.50
27 x 54 in. size.....were $10.50—now $8
22½ x 36 in. size.....were $7—now $5.50
Other sizes at proportionate reductions

Arabic Seamless Rugs

9 x 12 ft. size.....were $157.50—now $125
6.9 x 9 ft. size.....were $100—now $78
4.6 x 7.6 ft. size.....were $57.50—now $45
36 x 72 in. size.....were $30—now $23.50
36 x 63 in. size.....were $26.75—now $21

Third Gallery, New Building

IN THE WOMEN'S FASHION SALONS

Frocks for Every Occasion Over the "Fourth"

$25 $38 $48

Lovely simple frocks of printed crepes that are always so *chic* and comfortable in warm weather.

Printed chiffon frocks which are having a tremendous vogue on both continents.

Charming Georgette crepe, satins, chiffon, crepe Elizabeth and Canton crepe frocks, exquisite in their choice of details—laces, buttons, a graceful swirl of marabou, fine pleatings, beads, embroidery.

The Models Paris Chooses

From sun-up to the after-theatre dance, here are frocks copied from the models smart Parisiennes have chosen for their "round-the-clock" wardrobe.

In black, white, delicate pastel colorings and the deep vivid shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Second Floor, Old Building

Smart Summer BLOUSES

Of Flannel and Fine Silks

$3.95 to $10.75

For the $5.95 to $16.75 Grades

An important dispersal of beautifully made tuck-in blouses and overblouses, from our own carefully chosen Salon collection, in soft flannels, fine tub silks in stunning striped patterns, crepe de chine, silk broadcloth, Roshanara crepe and fascinating printed silks.

Sizes 34 to 44—but not in every style.

Colors are exquisite—banane, French blue, beige, lovely browns, gray, Lanvin green and WHITE. Street Floor, Old Building

A Sale of HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

For the Entire Family

$29,750 Worth to Go for $19,900

Several important special purchases of new merchandise—the products of nationally-known makers—of the same fine character as our regular stocks. Hosiery and underwear that we have taken from our own stocks and radically lowered in price to make this sale a great success. Much of this hosiery and underwear has been made especially to our order according to our specifications.

Women's Silk Stockings

$1 for the $1.50 grade

Pure silk stockings in two attractive styles—a ribbed effect silk, with lisle tops, in black and light colorings; a white silk with embroidered clocks.

$1.35 for the $1.65 and $1.85 grades

Full fashioned stockings of a good-weight silk, with reinforced cotton tops and feet. A pleasing range of colors.

$1.65 for the $2 grade

An excellent-wearing stocking of pure thread silk—a fine, even weave—with lisle top and reinforced lisle heel, sole and toe. Black, plenty of white, and smart street shades.

$1.95 for the $3 and $4 grades

All-silk stockings, sheer and medium weights, some with openwork or embroidered clocks. Black, white and many of the new colorings, but not in each style.

Sports Stockings

$1.65 for the $3 grades

Imported silk and lisle sports stockings, openwork lace clocks. Black and white, camel and white, and gray and white mixtures.

$1 for the $1.65 grade

Silk and lisle stockings, with lisle tops and seamless feet, in colored striped effects.

Glove Silk Underwear

$2 and $2.25 Vests, $1.35

Plain silks, trimmed with fine laces or openwork ribbed silks with dainty touches of embroidery. Pink, orchid and peach.

$2.50 to $3 Vests, $1.65

Pure thread silk, in fancy openwork ribbed weaves. Pink only.

$4.50 Bloomers, $2.95

Famous Vanity Fair silk bloomers—slighty variable in weave. Pink, pearl, orchid, tan, navy blue and black.

Athletic Union Suits

85c for the $1.25 to $1.75 grades

Dainty dimity, madras and nainsook union suits, with self shoulder straps. Cool Summer colorings.

Street Floor, Old Building

For Children

Cotton and Lisle Socks, 18c The 25c and 50c grades

Seamless socks in solid colors. Full fashioned socks in white with colored tops. Sizes 8, 8½, 9 and 9½.

Fibre and Silk Mixed Socks, 38c Slight Variables of the 75c grade

Three-quarter length socks, in black, white, brown and gray. Sizes 7 to 9.

Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, 85c for the $1.15 to $1.35 grades

For boys and girls 4 to 16. Knee length athletic style, with short sleeves. Third Floor, Old Building

For Men

Silk and Silk and Fibre Socks, 38c for the 60c to 75c grades

Pure thread silk socks in black and white. Silk and fibre socks in black and cordovan.

Silk Socks, 85c for the $1 grade

Full fashioned silk socks, with lisle cuff tops and reinforced heels, soles and toes. Black, white, gray, cordovan, champagne and Russian calf.

Madras Union Suits, 85c for the $1.15 to $1.35 grades

Athletic style, cut full and well tailored of good quality madras in self and fancy stripes.

Glove Silk Shirts and Drawers, $3.95 for the $6.50 grade

Heavy quality glove silk. Short or sleeveless style shirts. Knee length drawers. Size 38, in white only.

Street Floor, New Building

THE Wanamaker STORE

Invites You to Hear the

PREMIER Baby Grand



Tone and Action to Satisfy the Musician

The so-called apartment size grand has been made for years, but the Premier is novel in several important respects. It is a small grand not simply in name but in fact. Though but four feet ten inches in length, it has the grace, beauty and sonorously rich tone of the grand piano.

And of not least importance, the makers of the Premier, through specialization, have made possible a price that is within the financial reach of the average substantial home.

You think first of a grand—no need to think past it. See and hear the Premier at Wanamaker's.

$625

Monthly payment terms as low as $20
Your present piano will be taken in exchange as partial payment

Send for Premier Pattern

A paper pattern shows you the space the Premier will occupy in your home. Call, write or 'phone for this pattern of the Premier.

WANAMAKER PIANO SALONS
First Gallery, New Building

Broadway at Ninth Street

Inspect the

Belgenland

Wednesday, July 2
Thursday, July 3

FOR the convenience of persons interested in plans for the 133-day world cruise of this palatial, new liner, the above days have been set aside for inspection of the ship. The *Belgenland* will be at pier 58, North River. Cards of admission will be issued at Red Star Line offices, No. 1 Broadway, or at the pier.

Special world cruise representatives of the Red Star Line and the American Express Company will be aboard prepared to furnish detailed information regarding itinerary, rates and accommodations.

RED STAR LINE
in cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY



Banish Half-Health

Whatever may be the cause of your breakdown

Wine Elixir Tonic Gentin

will revitalize and restore the whole system and give perfect health.

"I was thin and haggard, chronic weakness beset me, and friends thought I was going into a decline. This went on for months, until one day a neighbor recommended Wine Elixir Tonic Gentin. The very first bottle did me a world of good. As I continued with Wine Gentin my strength rapidly returned. Now I feel altogether different! I sleep and eat well, and the colour has come into my cheeks."—John Arthur Buchanan, 312 Letourneux, Montreal.

Built with the best quality of wine Wine Elixir Tonic Gentin is pleasant to take. One bottle is a fair trial. At Druggists, $2.00, also sent by mail.

LA COMPAGNIE GENTIN, LIMITEE
Montreal — Bordeaux — Boston
New York Office: 103 Fifth Avenue

RAIN HAS 61 DEAD; 7,000 ARE HOMELESS

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

...lightening trip to the devastated ... will find little condolence in the ... orders."

The declaration of full martial law ... all passes issued by local police ... officials.

...servation of buildings whose in... are buried beneath a mass of ... timbers and the clearing of the ... streets, which are full of ... wire glass, bricks, wood, plas... and pieces of automobiles, got under ... in earnest with the organization ... the temporary government.

...efforts were made during the ... hours after the hurricane to take ... and dead out of the splintered ... but were necessarily incom... because of the darkness and the ... of collapsing walls.

The National Tube Company of South Lorain sent 1,400 men to help in the wrecking, while the Great Lakes Towing Company sent out its maximum ... Garages that had any tools left ... a hand.

...chimneys and cornices were ... down, buildings which were in ... of collapse were tumbled down, ... signs which were hanging by ... wires were yanked down, ... everything possible was done to ... the streets as safe as possible.

But the job is one that will take ... Every business building for thirty-five blocks on Broadway is filled with the exception of the post office and the Eagles' building.

Practically the only places to get food in the city were at the emergency soup kitchens run up by the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and individuals. No gas was available for cooking, and most ... came to get coffee and ... wieners and sandwiches, to ... of the famished homeless.

... trouble was experienced ... police and soldiers said, ... cases were noted in some of ... residential districts. It was expected ... more of a problem after dark.

Shelters Storm the Hospitals.

At the hospitals the injured were ... in the hallways, leaning wearily ... the walls or shrieking hys... Nearly all doctors and nurses labored ... cases in hastily arranged rooms. ... slightly hurt and uninjured stormed ... seeking missing relations.

The Lorain High School, itself crushed ... by a 100-foot smokestack ... fell on it, was turned into an ... morgue. Crowds passed ... trying to identify the dead.

... o'clock this morning the ... people walked the streets or sat ... and wept and groaned. Many ... homes but could not stay there.

... were forced from their fami... Saturday afternoon. They ... not know until morning. They ... prayed for daylight.

... one holding a kerosene ... lamp, a policeman or other official ... then by everybody within sight ... deputy sheriffs. Reporters, photog... ambulance drivers and citizens ... officers.

... was fortunate that there was no ... If that had been on, the ... would have mounted, as the ... were strewn with tangled wires. ... telephone wires, telephone cables, ... wires, snapped, twisted, snarled, ... Everywhere. One could not walk a ... without tripping over a dozen in ... dark, or putting his hand on a wire.

At least 300 automobiles, for 35 blocks ... Broadway, were wrecked. The ... of one small car was broken as ... would snap a piece of kindling wood ... foot. Another was twisted like the ... S. Three of a third were pulled ... the machine crushed. A fourth ... underneath two telephone poles.

A ... roof, crumpled like a piece of ... was wrapped around a telephone ...

A few tractors to pull some of the ... away, and hundreds of trucks ... the tons of debris to some dump... place or some place where it could ... seemed the greatest need.

Boy Church Is Flattened Out.

The temple of the First Methodist Epis... Church, near West Sixth Street ... Avenue, toppled over on top of ... Fire Station. The Emmanuel ... Church, one of the city's ... was just a brick pile.

The First English Lutheran Church, ... was about two-thirds constructed, ... Mary's Academy, a new ... was little damaged.

One of the freaks in the tornado's path ... a house which had fallen in, but the ... had been pierced by a sharp piece ... sheathing, to which was attached a ... reading, "For Sale. Inquire With...

The front of an apartment house on ... had been sheared off. On the ... story the front room furniture ... not disturbed, and several persons ... there during the afternoon and ... the wrecking operations.

... automobiles which had been near ... in which seven people ... were killed were swept into the lake and ... to pieces by the breakers. The ... roof was floating in the lake ... down.

... and front steps were scattered ... the lawns in the residential dis... hundreds of feet from where they ...

The storm seemed to bounce around ... country. It knocked over many trees ... a village thirty miles south of ... then created no more havoc ... miles south of Sandusky, ... it uprooted a strip half a mile ... then swept on to Sandusky. ... having there it bounced upward ... there it descended on Lorain with ... force. It continued to rip up ... and big trees all the way ... West Dover, and at Avon it ... church.

A ... harbor stood on the edge of the ... along devastated Washington Street ... while across the street was a ... of cantaloupes and peaches.

A Lake Shore electric railway inter... car was prostrate on its side a ... distance from the Antlers Hotel ... West Erie Avenue.

Storm's Damage Over Wide Area.

LORAIN, Ohio, June 29 (Associated ...).—Sixty-one persons are dead, 118 ... seriously injured and nearly half of ... city of Lorain is in ruins as the re... of the tornado that twisted itself ... the northern part of Ohio late yes... afternoon.

Mayor George Hoffman and Arthur ... of Elyria estimated the prop... damage at $25,000,000 visible, and ... invisible. About 15 per cent ... city's population of 47,000, or ... than 7,000 persons, are homeless ... they said.

... hundred and twenty-five city ... or about 25 per cent., of the ... residences were damaged, most of ... beyond repair. Of all of the busi... buildings that line Lorain's mile-... main street, Broadway, only two, ... post office and a four-story Eagles' ... building, escaped without damage.

Due to the confusion and darkness ... the storm last night, many wild ... exaggerated reports were current ... to the number of dead and injured. ... near as they could be checked today, ... figures are authentic at this time. ... Red Cross and Coroner's office, ... said that it will be several ... before any accurate count of the ... and injured can be made. Work ... is being carried on in the outlying ... residential districts and the total may ...

Pitiful Sights at Morgue.

The homeless were much in evidence ... It was not an uncommon sight ... see men, women and children pick... their way through the wire entangle... over trees, around wrecked build... and piles of brick, carrying bed ... suit cases and even pictures to ... place where they had found tem... shelter.

... were but a few who did not ... a bandaged head or arm. The ... bewildered look that met the ... soldiers as they marched ... devastated town in Flanders ... the military when they took ... the town this morning. The peo... sadly seem to realize even yet the ... blow that has been struck. Per... they have not had time to con... it. Food, light and a place to ... is a pressing problem tonight.

At Central High School, where most of the bodies have been taken, are gathered little family groups. They are too ... to cry. Their faces are ... pallid and their eyes have a ... look—knowing that something ter... has happened, that one of their own has been killed, but seemingly unable to comprehend.

Where only two days ago the classrooms were filled with happy youngsters, today these same rooms shelter the dead and the desks are used as tables by the undertakers. The halls and classrooms are lined with cots holding most of the city's dead. Each is covered with a sheet and has a tag bearing a name.

On one cot are two bodies, a mother and her 2-year-old daughter. On another is a beautiful golden-haired little girl, about 8 years old. One of her arms was torn off at the shoulder.

Acts of stoicism and heroism were reported on all sides. A National Guard officer today related how a young man had worked all night aiding the wounded. In the early morning when it became light enough to discern things he saw an automobile lying demolished in the street. He walked over to examine it. His mother and father were in it, crushed to death.

"He did not shed a tear," the officer said. "He stood silent for a moment, extricated their bodies, saw that they were taken to the morgue and continued his relief work."

Darkness Adds to the Horror.

The horror of Saturday night was accentuated by the darkness. Night fell almost as soon as the storm passed and prevented much work from being done. In the confusion emergency ambulances clanged and hooted through streets that looked like brickyards, slamming over piles of debris, getting tangled in fallen wires and tires popping as they were pierced by broken glass.

In front of the ill-fated State Theatre, a Salvation Army man shouted through a megaphone, "Look out!" "Make way for the ambulance!"

The darkness of the night was broken only by ambulance headlights and pocket flashlights. A stretcher, borne by dirt-begrimed, sweating men, would come out of the theatre, an ambulance would tear over the litter in the street, slam against the curb and roar away.

The casualties and damage done by the tornado as it twisted its way across northern Ohio last night are:

At Lorain—59 dead, probably several hundred seriously or otherwise injured, with property damage amounting to between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000.

At Sandusky—Six dead, probably 100 injured and property damage between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

At Cleveland—Seven dead with small property damage.

At French Creek—Three dead; twelve houses demolished or badly damaged.

At Port Clinton—Slight damage, due to heavy rainfall. No casualties.

At Mantua—Three reported dead.

Near Weymouth—Two children were drowned in flooded creek; three persons washed off bridge in automobile, but rescued.

At Akron—One dead, property damage estimated at from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

Youngstown—One dead.

At Bay Village—Apartment house said to have collapsed burying two.

At Alliance—One hundred isolated in flooded homes, rescued by police.

At Elyria—Virtually no damage.

At Cedar Point—Six cottages blown down; no casualties.

At Vermilion—Small damage from heavy downpour of rain and high winds but no casualties.

Names of Dead in Lorain.

Following is the list of identified dead in Lorain:

ADAMS, HARRIET, 63 years old.
ARTIN, HARRY.
BERG, Mrs. A. C.
BRAUM, Mrs.
BRAUEN, EVELYN, 11 years old.
BLINZLEY, JOSEPH.
BLINZLEY, Mrs. JOSEPH.
BLINZLEY, one daughter.
BLUMENTHAL, Miss.
CASALAY, GEORGE.
COPAS, GEORGE.
CORBETT, ROY, 9 years old.
COULTER, ROBERT.
DAVY, JOHN.
DINA, JOE.
DELESIMANVICI, JOHN.
FEIST, LOUIS.
FRAME, Mrs., Amherst, Ohio.
BARBO, ROSSAREO.
GUINGETTE, Mrs. MARTHA.
HEMPLE, EVELYN.
HNADURA, JOHN.
HORWACK, Mrs.
JACOBY, SOL.
JEFFRIES, Professor (missionary to India).
KEIVER, CLARK.
KROLL, ANNA, a grandmother.
KROLL, WILLIAM, 9 years old.
LOWENSTEIN (?) HAROLD (?)
MAERO, MARGARET.
MacGOFF, ETHLYN.
MEREDITH, Mrs.
MICHALSKY, JOSEPH.
MILLS, Mrs. R.
NOLAN, JOHN T.
PLUNKETT, WILLIS.
PRESSIC, ANDRY, 7 years old.
REICZ, LOUIS.
RICHARDS, LEONARD, Columbus, Ohio.
RICHARDS, Mrs. ROY, Columbus, Ohio.
RICHARDS, LOUISE.
RICHARDS, child; other name not known.
RHEINSBERG, Mrs. PAULINE.
SHANNER, JOHN L., ex-lake captain.
SHEPPARD, FLORENCE.
VAN DEUSEN, baby.
WILLIAMS, STANLEY.
WIDZER, BESSIE.
WOODS, CARLTON, 15 years old.
ZALLING, Mrs. GEORGE.
ZALLING, GEORGE.
ZALLING, GEORGE Jr.
ZITTEL, Mrs.
ZITTEL, daughter.
Two unidentified women.

Injured in Lorain.

The following were injured in Lorain:

Berry, Charles.
BERRY, CHARLES.
BUTTLER, HARRY.
BUTTLE, GEORGE.
BUTTLE, HELEN.
BROWN, JOSEPH.
DE GONERT, JOHN.
EISELE, HERBERT.
FARBER, MRS. CORA.
FLETCHER, MRS.
GRANT, KENNETH.
GREEVERN, S.
GRILLE, ADA.
HAUPT, HOWARD.
HUNTER, W. H.
KOWALSKI, MISS NANNIE.
LOCKE, MRS. F. C.
LOUDICK, LOUIS.
LYON, B.
McKINNEY, H.
McLVARNE, MARY.
MEGRSHILL, JOHN.
MERCER, IRWIN.
MILLIGAN, EILEEN.
MILLIGAN, MRS.
NOLLIN, MRS.
OVEREY, MR.
PEJAM, MRS.
PENZA, FRANCES.
ROBINSON, M. E.
ROUSSIAN, MONIS.
RYAN, MRS. W. F.
SHADRICK, MISS.
SHERVAHAN, MRS.
SOLAMIG, FRANK.
STEVENSON, BERT.
SULLMAN, SHAFKI.
WERNER, F. J.
WERNER, J. H.
WISEBOWSKI, MRS.
WINTER, FRED.
DAVIDSON, GEORGE, Elyria, Ohio.
KOZARORICK, JOHN, Philadelphia.
PATTERSON, J. H., Akron, Ohio.
MEREDITH, MISS (MAUDE, Pittsburgh.
REIBER, J. C., Vermilion, Ohio.
WARD, MISS LOUISE, Oberlin, Ohio.

Six Lives Lost at Sandusky.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 29 (Associated Press).—A twisting tornado that whirled out of the West Saturday afternoon took six lives in Sandusky, leveled approximately 200 dwellings, destroyed twenty-five business places, injured more than 100 persons and caused a property damage variously estimated at between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

The tornado struck along the waterfront, dipped and ricocheted to different residential sections of the city and tore along the pier where hundreds were waiting to take the boat to the Summer resort at Cedar Point, across Sandusky Bay.

With wires down, enmeshed in branches of uprooted trees that blocked many streets, the city was in darkness throughout the night. The fire hazard was emphasized by the cutting off of water pressure when the huge standpipe of the city waterworks crumbled before the first blast.

The gasoline launch Columbus towing an auto ferry sank when the blast jammed her against a drill dredge that had torn loose from the docks. The thirty-five passengers and crew escaped death by leaping, climbing or jumping to the dredge or to the auto ferry which safely rode out the wind and heavy sea.

Crowd Swept Into Water.

The black funnel that tore down upon Sandusky caught hundreds of men, women and children waiting on the docks for the steamer that would carry them to Cedar Point. So great was the force of the storm that scores of persons were tossed into the water from the pier.

Despite the panic that gripped those on shore, and the shrill cries of terror, ropes and life preservers were quickly thrown to those struggling in the water and they were pulled to safety. Authorities today describes as miraculous the rescue of these scores from death.

Of the injured, seventy were taken to hospitals where it was said, late today, that the condition of twenty of them is serious. Among the more seriously hurt is C. Webb Sadler, City Manager, who was removed from the wreckage of the Sandusky Yacht Club. The club building was pitched into the slip by the angry storm.

About twenty automobiles parked near the waterfront were blown into the water.

A terrific downpour, lightning and roaring thunder preceded, accompanied and followed in the twister. The most severe blow lasted twenty minutes. The duration of the entire storm, however, was about ninety minutes.

The east end of Sandusky bore the brunt of the storm. Nine blocks of buildings, factories and residences were wrecked. There were isolated parts of the city that felt the storm, but it was the east end and along the water front that suffered most.

Only the fact that the tornado struck on Saturday afternoon prevented a greater loss of life, city officials said today. Factories in which more than 1,000 men are regularly employed were wrecked. These factories operate on a half-holiday schedule Saturdays and the storm found them in most cases empty.

Approximately 700 men will be affected, it was said, by the virtual wiping out of the fishing industry. Other hundreds will face unemployment through the wrecking of the factories where they worked.

Fear that there had been loss of life aboard excursion ships was dispelled early when it was learned that the steamer Chippewa rode out the blow in the bay, while the Boeckling kept to her dock in the face of the storm.

Today guardsmen patrolled the storm swept areas, which had been roped off. Colonel William Marvin of Toledo was in charge of the troops.

Relief measures were taken even before the full force of the storm had been spent. City authorities, the Red Cross, the American Legion and civic organizations were cooperating in plans for relief.

Vigorous sanitation measures are being taken to forestall any outbreak of disease as a result of the crippling of the water supply. Engineers of the National Guard are cooperating with city authorities in prosecuting the work of putting the water system back into operation.

C. C. Cooper, United States meteorologist here, said tonight that the storm was a tornado. Its origin Mr. Cooper could note xplain, but believed that it was an eddy of alarge and milder disturbance which had broken away and accumulated strength and velocity as it travelled.

The Sandusky Death List.

These are the dead at Sandusky:

HAMPTON, WILLIAM, truck driver.
McKEE, R. F., freight agent for B. & O.
MAYARD, MINNETT, RUTH.
SCHAEFFER, JAKE, B. & O. watchman.
VAN BLARCUM, HOWARD.
WEBSTER, HOWARD, Castalia, Ohio.

The following are reported missing:

BUCHOLZ, WALTER, Sandusky.
MANNING, SHELDON R., Lakeside.
SARTOR, JACOB, of Columbus crew.

Seriously Injured (In Hospitals).

ABRAMS, ESTHER.
BRETZ, GEORGE.
CHORNLIN, C.
CROSS, Mrs. SAM.
DEAN, CLARIBEL, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
GELSON, JAMES, Lakewood, Ohio.
GINSIN, WILLIAM, Milan, Ohio.
GAKERK, LOUIS.
HAUSER, WILLIAM.
JOHANSEN, LOUIS.
McGINNIS, Mrs. PHILLIP, Columbus, Ohio.
PHILLIPS, Mrs. WILLIAM, Cleveland, Ohio.
SADLER, C. WEBB.
SCHWEIN, MARK J.
SPIEGEL, HARRY.
SOUTER, ALEX.
STAFFEL, A.
STECKES, ELEANOR, Cleveland.
VAN BLARCUM, ARAWANNA.
WENDSCHUH, OSCAR.
WIRTH, EMMA.
WOBSER, HENRY.
ZISTEL, OSCAR.

MANY KILLED IN THEATRE.

Children Trapped in Seats When Tornado Struck Lorain.

Special to The New York Times.

ELYRIA, Ohio, June 29.—Peaceful enough it seems as the taxi approaches the outskirts of Lorain. Only serious faces in other cars or those tramping along the road tell of the tornado disaster.

At the edge of the city two guardsmen with rifles halt all cars and demand credentials. Cordon after cordon of such guards block the way, growing thicker as the heart of the city is reached. Here is the devastation. Broadway, Lorain's main street, is shattered.

The tornado has cut a path nearly two miles wide and the whole length of the town.

Store fronts lie in spewed masses of brick and glass across the street. Fallen wires are everywhere. Telephone poles have been smashed flat, snapped off like so much matchwood and lie on the tangled snarls of cables. Iron street car poles are bent over like tallow candles on a hot Summer day.

Trucks are backing up to the piles of debris, which once were buildings. Men peck and pull at the edges and toss the wreckage into the streets to be carried away.

Some of the men laugh and joke as they work. These come from the out-side. Others work frenzily, calmly. They are the ones who have striven all night in the horror of the darkness.

"It was hell last night," says the taxi driver.

At 5:50 Saturday night Lorain was a peaceful Ohio city. At 5:55 it was a heap of torture.

"First came the rain," says F. J. Stollar, "we didn't think anything of it, though there was lots of lightning and thunder. Then all of a sudden there came a noise like a big siren. It came so fast there was no getting away from it. Houses were tossed around. People were picked up. The air was full of smashed lumber, stones and branches."

Then the lights went out. The streets were running knee-deep in water. Men shouted, women screamed and children cried wildly.

"All in five minutes," says Stollar.

Children Trapped in Theatre.

On Broadway stands the shell of the State Theatre. It is a tomb now. More than fifty bodies, most of them children, have already been taken from under the ruins. Still more are underneath the wreckage.

"They haven't even reached the seats yet," says a policeman. That's where it is expected the children will be found—in the seats in the front. "There were 308 paid admissions to the theatre," said Andrew Wantzer, the manager. "Perhaps 150 or 200—nobody knows—got out alive. There may be fifty bodies under the mass of brick, lathe and plaster. There may be a hundred. Nobody knows."

All anybody can do is to haunt the temporary morgue which has been established in the high school and hope against hope.

The high school is only one of many temporary morgues and hospitals. At St. Joseph's Hospital 200 injured are being taken care of. Every room in the Antlers Hotel, which is also military headquarters, is a hospital ward.

The only injury to the hotel was the wrecking of its huge electric sign, which now hangs dangerously over the roped-off sidewalk below.

Many of the injured have been taken to Elyria, Elmhurst and Cleveland. Many have died on the way, says Coroner M. E. Perry of Lorain County, who has been on his feet since 9 o'clock Saturday night.

At first dead and injured were cared for in private homes that escaped damage. With telephone and telegraph cut off, it was long before aid could be sought. Firemen, driving at breakneck speed to Elyria, were the first to bring the word. Now, ambulances and hearses from half a dozen towns are creeping about the streets. Ambulances are serving as hearses, and hearses as ambulances.

The Red Cross chartered the excursion ship City of Erie and brought food and clothing and tents from Cleveland for 2,000. On the trip 200 of the wounded were placed on board for transportation to Cleveland hospitals.

The bridge on the Cleveland highway is partly destroyed, its planking ripped up and its girders twisted. The many dead and injured who were taken to Cleveland by motor have had to be taken from one car, carried by a stretcher over the Black River on what is left of the bridge and put in another car for their trip to Cleveland's Lakeside Hospital.

The work done by the Red Cross has been heroic. Eight hundred workers have come from Cleveland, 150 from Chicago and scores from other posts. They are nursing the hurt, helping identify the dead. They have erected tents and put up booths where coffee, milk and sandwiches may be had for the asking.

They are feeding many who would otherwise go hungry. Cellars and provision stores have been flooded. There is the greatest danger of epidemic arising from contaminated food and water.

The Salvation Army is there, too, aiding in distributing what comfort it can.

Sailor uniforms of the Naval Reserve mingled with the khaki of the guardsmen. The U. S. S. Wilmington, under Commander Anthony F. Micciette, was at Put-in-Bay with 150 members of the reserve on their Summer cruise. On hearing of the disaster by radio they immediately came to the stricken city's aid. The U. S. S. Dubuque proceeded to Sandusky. With the militia they are keeping order.

It is hard to say which section of the city is most severely hurt. The damage will run into millions. That five minutes made many a wealthy man poor.

Perhaps the Lake View district, the western part of the city, is the worst hit. It was here that the whirlwind first struck.

A block away a street car on its way to Sandusky was overturned against the trees along the roadway. It is hard to believe that wind could have done it. None of the six passengers were killed.

Across the street from the car a cellar, its contents jumbled about but almost unhurt, stands open to the sky. The top of the house was flung against the house adjoining, which in turn was wrecked, and the next house to it. The fourth house bears only a few scars.

The trees in this neighborhood have been torn to shreds. They look as if shells had struck them. Their splintered trunks jut through the tangle of light and telephone wires. Their branches strew and block the streets.

Here a whole house has been shifted five feet off its foundation. Another has been knocked flat into a bunch of scrap. A third has been tilted at an agle of 45 degrees. Its front has been ripped off and the gilt parlor radiator shines unhurt, still fast to the floor, while the piano, upright through it all, has slid to the longer angle of the floor. The side of a fourth house is lying flat on the lawn. The beds on the second floor are still made up. Further down there is a vacant lot. It bears the twisted wrecks of a score of automobiles. They were picked up bodily and rolled and tossed like so many toys. Of some little is left but frames.

Strange Freaks of the Wind.

Strange tales the survivors tell of the freaks of the storm. In the home of W. M. Johnson, on Second Street, the cyclone broke one pane of glass. An arm of the gale whirled inside, lifted all the rugs, opened the cupboard door and swept the shelves clean. That was all. In another home just one window was broken. That twisting hand reached in and drew out a bird cage, canary and all. That was the only damage there.

L. A. Job was in his law office on the top floor of the Opera House building. The first gust of the gale tore off the roof. The lawyer went with it. Today he is limping, but up and about. His offices are wrecked.

It is like some gigantic joke of destruction. Houses on one side of the street are flattened to the ground. On the other they are scarcely touched. The path of the cyclone is as definitely outlined as though drawn on a map. One chimney of the Ohio Public Utility power house is still standing. The other is a scattered line of brick a block long.

Across the river, in the easter part of town, where some of the finer dwellings are, a three-story home is crushed into its basement as though stepped on by a giant heel. On top of the pile is what was once a sedan automobile, torn from its garage in the rear and hurled fifty feet.

Night is coming on again. The people of Lorain are getting out their lanterns and their flashlights.

Governor Donaghey and Adjt. Gen. Frank B. Henderson have ordered 240 more guardsmen from Sandusky, and the remaining three companies of the 145th Infantry. By dark there will be 1,200 militiamen in Lorain. There is to be no more vandalism.

Mayor Hoffman issued a proclamation tonight setting the curfew hour at 8 o'clock and warning all citizens to keep indoors after that hour. His pronouncement was reinforced by an order from Brig. Gen. McQuigg, who decreed that after 8 o'clock no passes of any nature will be honored. It is impossible except in case of emergency either to leave or get into Lorain. All available workmen have been set to clearing the streets of wreckage.

STORMS CAUSE 104 DEATHS.

Area Includes Ohio, Pittsburgh Region, Iowa and Illinois.

CLEVELAND, June 29 (Associated Press).—Loss of life in yesterday's tornado which wrecked a large part of Lorain and parts of Sandusky and other Ohio cities was not as great as first reports indicated. Rechecking of casualties tonight showed that more than 100 persons ost their lives in this storm and almost simultaneously disturbance at Pittsburgh and in the Upper Mississippi Valley.

There were seven fatalities in Cleveland, although the property damage was small. Pittsburgh reported ten persons killed in Western Pennsylvania, while Nantua, Ohio, reported three dead and Akron, one. The death total in Iowa and Illinois was twelve, making a death list of 104. The total property damage when reports from the rural regions are complete will probably aggregate $50,000,000.

The greatest loss of life at Lorain, Ohio, occurred in the State Theatre, a four-story building which partly collapsed and crushed many of the spectators at a motion picture show. As soon as rescue work was organized last night, a survey of the situation led to the deduction that many scores had been killed, for buildings had been whipped down over the head of several fairly large assemblages.

A bathing beach house at Lorain was torn to pieces and it was announced that dozens had lost their lives. Investigation today, however, showed that probably every one at the beach had escaped with his life.

SOCIETY OF ZIONISTS ELECTS 1924 OFFICERS

Louis Lipsky of New York Again Chosen Chairman — Great Palestine Work Described.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29.—The great growth and improvement in the Zionist colonist movement in Palestine, with 565 American Jews settling there in the last year, was reproted to the 700 delegates who opened the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, in the William Penn Hotel here today.

Harmony has displaced the previous friction between factions and the prospect of a new and progressive program to be adopted gave the proceedings speedy action.

Officers were elected unanimously following the nominations made by Judge Bernard A. Rosenblatt of New York, Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Louis Lipsky of New York was re-elected Chairman; Miss Henrietta Szold of New York and Palestine, First Vice Chairman; Morris Rothenberg of New York, Second Vice Chairman; Max Schulman of Chicago, Third Vice Chairman; Judge Elliott Stone of Boston, Fourth Vice Chairman; Judge Gustave Hartman of New York, Fifth Vice Chairman; Meyer Weisgal of New York, General Secretary; David Tenlenbaum of New York, Associate Secretary; Dr. S. Bernstein of New York, Associate Secretary, and Jacob Ish-Kishor of New York, Associate Secretary.

Chairman Lipsky named the following Committee on Committees: Moe Turman of New York, Chairman; A. M. Rees of Pittsburgh, Chairman; Meyer Abrams of Chicago, Secretary; Aaron Garber of Cleveland, Israel Kuriand of Baltimore, J. L. Rudavsky of Brooklyn, Max Conheim of Chicago, A. O. Branz of Fall River, Mass., Robert Silverman of Boston, Jacob Ish-Kishor of New York, Theodore Racoosi of New York, Rabbi Samuel Sachs of Portland, Ore., Jacob Heckman of Washington, David R. Sandler of Atlantic City, Mendel N. Fisher of Bostonn, Mrs. Joseph Goldman of Baltimore, and Miss Ruth Cohen of New York. This committee met last night.

Chairman Lipsky said tens of thousands of Jews are waiting in unfriendly ports for a chance to find a home in Palestine, and that they must be rescued by Jews working through the Zionist organization.

He pleaded for action by the delegates which would bring union of all Jewish forces for rebuilding Palestine. He declared Palestine was the greatest hope of the Jewish people today, that it is the "irresistible magnet attracting all, regardless of previous conditions of servitude," and that it is producing a new and better attitude toward the Jewish people in general.

Telegrams of greetings from Jewish congregations throughout the country were read by Mr. Schulman.



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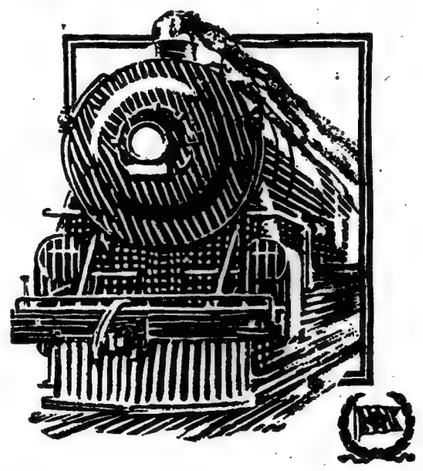
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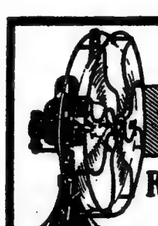
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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

FARMERS BECOMING MORE PROSPEROUS

Improved Financial Condition of Agriculture Shown in Reports to Washington.

LOSE ON WHEAT AND OATS

Margins Between Costs and Sales Value of Product Favorable on the Whole.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Agriculture is now showing an improved financial condition, in the opinion of the Department of Agriculture, and announcement was authorized tonight by Secretary Wallace that farmers who reported to the department made on the average money on corn, cotton and potatoes last year above cost of production, including wages and interest on investment, and lost on wheat and oats.

"Losses were not in cash," Secretary Wallace said, "but indicate that farmers did not receive a sufficient income from the produce to pay all cash expenses of production and allow them going wages for their time and the cash rental value of their land."

An analysis of reports received by the department showed that wheat on 7,852 farms cost on the average $1.24 per bushel and had a sales value of 90 cents per bushel. Corn on 11,226 farms cost 68 cents per bushel, with a sales value of 81 cents. Oats on 8,451 farms cost 53 cents per bushel, with a sales value of 40 cents, and cotton on 407 farms with yields between 121 and 180 pounds of lint per acre had an average cost of 22 cents per pound and an average sales price of 30 cents per pound. Potato growers in different sections of the country showed margins between average cost and average selling price of from $1.42 to $66.23 per acre.

The costs include charges for labor of the farmer and his family, and a charge for the use of the land on a cash rental basis, so that where the cost just equaled the price received the farmer was paid for his time and his investment. The yields on the farms reporting were in general slightly higher than the yields previously reported by the Division of Crop and Livestock estimates of the department, and the acreage per farm for each crop was greater than that given in the census for 1919.

The departments announcement says:

Crop Summary in Detail.

The reports on wheat show an average gross cost of $22.86 per acre. The credit for straw was $1.86 per acre, leaving an average net cost of $21.00 per acre or $1.24 per bushel, the average yield being 17 bushels per acre. Preparing the seed bed, planting, harvesting, threshing and marketing made up 45 per cent. of the cost; fertilizer and manure, 11 per cent.; seed, 7 per cent.; land rent, 6 per cent., and miscellaneous items, such as sacks, twine, crop insurance, use of implements and storage buildings and general overhead, 11 per cent.

The average gross cost of production an acre of corn was $20.40. There was a credit of $5.05 for stover, making the net cost of production $15.75 per acre or 96 cents per bushel for a yield of 16 bushels per acre. Fifty-three per cent. of the total cost was for preparing the seed bed, planting, cultivating, harvesting and marketing; fertilizer and manure took 15 per cent. of the cost; seed, 2 per cent.; land rent, 22 per cent., and miscellaneous items, such as twine, crop insurance, use of implements, use of storage buildings and a charge for general farm overhead expense, 8 per cent.

Oats showed an average gross cost per acre of $20.22, a credit of $2.15 for straw and a net cost of $18.06 per acre. The average yield was 35 bushels per acre, making an average net cost per bushel of 52 cents. Man and horse labor for preparing the seed bed, planting, harvesting, threshing and marketing took 49 per cent. of the cost; fertilizer and manure, 76 per cent.; seed, 7 per cent.; land rent, 28 per cent., and sacks, twine, crop insurance, use of implements and storage buildings and general overhead, 11 per cent.

Cotton reports were received from 1,319 farmers, but the greater number of replies were from farmers having yields considerably above the average of 139 pounds per acre, according to the Division of Crop and Livestock estimates. The costs are, therefore, shown by yield groups, rather than an average cost for the entire cotton belt.

Of the 1,319 reports, 401 showed yields between 101 and 140 pounds per acre, with an average of 124 pounds, and this group is regarded as most nearly representative of general conditions in the cotton States. The average net cost of production on these 401 farms was 22 cents per pound of lint, and the average price received was 30 cents per pound.

Fifty-five per cent. of all farmers reporting had yields of more than 140 pounds per acre, and on an average produced their cotton at considerably less cost per pound than did those who had yields from 101 to 140 pounds of lint per acre. Of all cotton farmers reporting, 722, or 39 per cent., produced 100 pounds of lint or less per acre, and of these farmers 281 produced cotton at a cost above the price received.

The 2,694 reports tabulated on potatoes were from farmers having more than one acre of potatoes, and were grouped to represent as nearly as possible sections of the country having similar production conditions.

In general, each group showed that the average price received for potatoes last year was sufficient to allow a good margin above cost. In the Southeastern, or early potato, section the average cost was $75.06 per acre and the average sales value was $161.29 per acre, leaving a margin of $86.23 per acre.

The North Central group of States showed the lowest margin between cost and value. The cost per bushel was relatively low and the price received averaged 47 cents per bushel, leaving a margin between cost and value of only $1.42 per acre.

The averages for the other sections show very favorable margins between costs and sales value per acre of product, the department says.

HAND CUT OFF IN A FIGHT.

Negro Saved From Mob After Wounding Antagonist.

Rescued from a mob early yesterday, Samuel Jones, 47, a negro, of 50 West 103d Avenue, was held by Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager in the West Side Court in $1,000 bail for a hearing on Wednesday on a charge of felonious assault.

Jones was taken from his home by Detectives Conkling and McGovern of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station after threats had been made to lynch him for cutting off the hand of John Miller, 29, a laborer, of 226 West Sixty-second Street, who is in the Roosevelt Hospital in a serious condition. Jones said that Miller had threatened his life and had made a motion to pull a revolver, whereupon Jones said, he defended himself with a bread knife, severing Miller's hand at the wrist.

HELD IN $1,500 GEM THEFT.

Man Is Accused by Girl of Keeping Brooch He Was to Sell.

Sought by the police since last February, Irwin Silbie of 50 West 111th Street was held in West Side Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, for a hearing Tuesday.

Silbie was arrested Saturday night on the complaint of Miss Josephine Keefe, a singer, of 334 West Eighty-fifth Street, who said Silbie had taken a $1,500 diamond-studded brooch from her Feb. 7 to sell for her. Both the brooch and Silbie had been missing ever since, she said.

Prompt Attention Given to Mail and Telephone Orders.

VANTINE'S

39th St. Just West of 5th Ave. New York City

Have Luncheon in Our Balcony Tea Room.

SPECIALIZING IN ORIENTAL MERCHANDISE

Fourth of July Decorations for Porch, Garden and Lawn

Patriotic citizens who desire to properly celebrate the Glorious Fourth will find at Vantine's every desirable accessory. Special preparations have been made to have for early choosing all sorts of lanterns, parasols and umbrellas of the kind usually in demand on this one big occasion.

Paper Lanterns

Decorated and in solid colors, either plain or fancy shapes, at

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

Oil Paper Lanterns

These are especially attractive. They range in price from

$1.75 to $7.50 each



Chinese Lanterns

These are known as Chinese fancy gauze lanterns. The prices are

$1.00 and up to $9.00

Fans

Open and closed fans range in price from

10c to $3.00 each

Parasols and Umbrellas

Fancy decorated and oil paper parasols and umbrellas, both Chinese and Japanese, from

60c to $20.00

Elaborately Embroidered Canton Silk Crepe Kimonos at $38.00

These garments are of rare beauty. The design illustrated to the left is a favorite in this assortment. The exquisite embroidery is on a background of pink, rose, Copenhagen, lavender, light blue, red or black and is in wistaria, rose or peony designs. In some the crepe is shaded. A really remarkable value at $38.00.



Canton Silk Crepe Shawls

Heavily embroidered with American Beauty Roses on a background of white, black, gold, rose, pink and grey. These shawls (the accompanying illustration portrays one) are 62 inches square, with an additional 24 inches of heavy silk fringe. The prices are

$195.00 $225 and $250



Vantine's Is the Oriental Show Place of New York.

The Four Corners of the Earth Meet at the KNICKERBOCKER Corner

PEOPLE from all over the world come to the Knickerbocker, attracted by the fame of its service and its size. From a local shop it has developed into an international institution embraced in the sightseeing itineraries of visitors. For, it is not alone the biggest shop in the world, but the only shop in the world that maintains a Barber Shop for the men of the family, a Beauty Shop for the women of the family, and a Kiddy Shop for the children.

And whether you are a New Yorker or a visitor, we want you to look upon the Knickerbocker as a shop where every head in your family can be taken care of.

All around better service at prices you pay all around!



TERMINAL

Where the Promise is Performed

BARBER SHOPS

Uptown Shops

THE KNICKERBOCKER

WALDORF-ASTORIA

HOTEL CONGRESS

NATIONAL CITY BUILDING

Downtown Shops

COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING

HUDSON TERMINAL CONCOURSE

Manicuring and Shining Parlors Exclusively for Women at Penn Terminal, Waldorf-Astoria, The Knickerbocker and 100 Broadway

EXPERTS IN BOYISH BOBBING AVAILABLE IN ALL TERMINAL SHOPS

JOHN FORSYTHE

561 FIFTH AVENUE
Corner 46th Street

20 WEST 34th STREET
Adjoining Waldorf-Astoria

348 MADISON AVE.
Between 44th and 45th Sts.

Announces Their

Greatest Semi-Annual

REDUCTION SALE

MEN'S SHIRTS

A Sales Event of Importance, Looked Forward to by Well Dressed Men of New York to Secure FORSYTHE Shirts at

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE CONCESSIONS

Oxford Shirts

1.95 Value 3.00

FORSYTHE White Oxford Shirts are unequalled for sturdy wearing qualities and unequalled for value! Collar-attached styles with or without buttons. Single or double cuffs.

Emphatic Reductions On All

Imported Neckwear

COMPRISING Swiss, Italian and French Silks, in patterns of exceptional beauty. Four-in-hands, butterfly bows and bat ties included.

Imported

Broadcloth Shirts

3.95

THE world's most famous shirt material, of best quality, and has no peer for beauty and comfort for summer wear. White, tan, grey and blue; neckband and collar-attached. Included are highest character English and Scotch Woven Madras Shirts, many made of the renowned D. & J. Anderson's Madras, usually found in custom shirts selling to $8.50.

Custom-Quality

SILK SHIRTS

6.95 Values to 12.50

FINEST grade Silk Shirts, cut and tailored in accordance with Forsythe custom standards. Distinctive in pattern and priced exceptionally low. Made of heavy, lustrous Silk Broadcloth in satin-striped, hairline and Jacquard effects in white, tan, blue and grey.

IMPORTED MADRAS SHIRTS

2.85 Values to 5.00

EXHIBITING all the qualities of Forsythe superior workmanship at a price which gives no consciousness of their real value! English and Scotch Woven Madras in many patterns and colorings, as well as all white. Included is a very fine "Superlative" English Broadcloth, in white, tan, grey and blue, as well as white satin stripes. Neckband and collar-attached styles.

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900

Colored Crepe de Chine Yard $1.50

Pink, orchid, citron, Titian sand, ruby, flesh, leather, gold, rose, grey, Marine blue, midnight blue, powder blue, brown, beige, peach, Copen, white and black. An excellent quality for summer frocks, blouses and dainty lingerie, at an exceptionally low price. 40 inches wide.

GROUND FLOOR

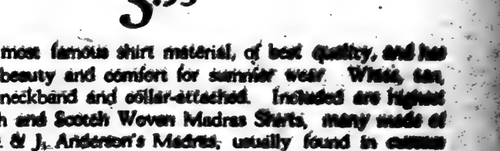
Boxed Nainsook 10 yard piece $3.95

Soft, fine quality manufactured especially for *Lord & Taylor* and priced very reasonably for summer selling. Suitable for lingerie and children's clothes. 39 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900



Women's White Pumps

for Summer Vacations

$12.75

Before you go away for the Fourth or the entire summer, you will want to be sure that you have the right white shoes to complete your summer costume. *Lord & Taylor* presents white shoes of all styles for sports, tailored, and dress wear. Sketched are three pumps particularly distinctive in style—welcome additions to your summer wardrobe. They are found in white kid, white canvas, and white buckskin.

SECOND FLOOR



...000 SEE GIANTS DIVIDE WITH BRAVES

...ions Take Second Game, ...h Groh's Timely Batting, ...t Lose Opener, 4 to 1.

...IN 8TH DECIDES FINAL

...ylan's Failure to Hold Throw ...Mainnie's Brilliant Stop ...Lets in Winning Tallies.

...BARNES BEATS VIRGIL

...Barnes Gets Decision in First ...Game Yields Two Homers— ...Frisch's Homer Ties Score.

The ... hitting of Heinie Groh, ... and ... grounder, which ... in error, accounted for ... the Giants to earn an ... with the Braves in the ... of the Polo Grounds yes... ... and sent more than ... who braved the heat and ... the packed stands home ... the afternoon had been well ... the conclusion of eighteen ... of gambling baseball the fans as ... the players were willing to call ... Yielder won the first game by ... of 6 to 1 and the Giants took ... by the count of 8 to 3. The ... gave the Giants the series by ... of ...

...t was the second game that was ... Jesse Cooney, Manager Ban... ... leader, was very effective ... and ... holding the champions ... and yielding only three hits. ... Giants bunched the next two ... and ... in the seventh for ... and ... in the eighth, with the aid ... ... and later in the same ... Groh's hard drive, the champions ... the ... got away to a three-... lead in the first two innings in the ... which batters by Cunningham ... pitching for two. Cooney ... and until he weakened in the ... Groh doubling to left centre ... the ...

Inked Into a Homer.

...Cooney the decisive eighth. Frisch ... by doubling a bases run, into early ... of the day, into the right field ... which Wilson followed with a ... to center of the day. Cooney ... way to Stryker. Kelly fouled out. ... walked. On the squeeze, McInnis ... a fine pick-up and ... at the plate. The ... out came of trouble, but a ... that enabled Meusel to take ... and Jackson second. Groh then ... a pitcher between first and sec... ... made one of his ... while leaning on one ... Stryker, who covered ... ball, put the pitcher dropped the ... Meusel, Tierney or ... could recover the ball. Meusel ... and Jackson raced across the plate ... Groh was out for a hit and the ... of driving home two runs. ... Cooney retired in fourteen pitches, ... 12 of the opener, 9 to 7 in the ...

...Dean started that second ... and yielded all the runs scored ... He gave way to a pinch ... in the sixth and John Watson ... in the seventh. He also was re... by a pinch batsman in the eighth, ... Ryan held the Braves in check ... the two innings.

...first game it was the Barnes ... meeting for the second time ... days. On this occasion Jess of ... got the decision, his 10th ... this year, giving way to a pinch ... after allowing all the runs scored ... Frisch in the seven innings he ... Ryan pitched the last ... and went through without ... any damage. Last Thursday ... failed to survive the first innings ... Jess went to the showers ...

Summary of Opening Innings.

...All the damage in the first game was ... in the first four innings. From ... on to the end there was no scor... ... this first inning Bancroft opened ... with a walk and moved to third on ... double. Bancroft was caught ... on Cunningham's grounder ... Powell taking third. Mc... ... Cunningham at second. ... scoring on the play. Tierney's ... and Melnnis to second, but ... the rally by throwing ... Wilson tripled with two ... the Giants' half, but Kelly flied ...

...second inning Jess Barnes ... two out and came all the ... Wilson hit Bancroft's ... way from him and roll to ... Powell then grounded out. ... got their only run in their ... frame. Meusel led off with ... and went to second on Jack... ... drive. Cunningham made ... of Groh's foul near the ... went to third on an in... and crossed the plate on a hit ... Barnes. Young then filed out. ... got their third run in the ... Cunningham singled. Mo... out, but Stengel singled, ... reaching third. On a double ... threw to centre field, Cun... scoring. The next two batters ... outs. The Giants were re... order in their half. In the ... Braves scored their fourth and ... O'Neil started with a double ... and after Barnes fanned Cook ... Bancroft's single, which ... Mr. V. Barnes's glove. The ... did then was tried and suc... ... beating the return throw ... Cunningham then hit into ...

...rest of the game the Giants ... in danger of having any ... scored against them. ... went to the front in the ... of the second game on ... Cunningham and Melnnis ... their third and last tally in ... on a hit by Stengel, Gibson's ... low throw to left centre in ... a play at second, and ... out to Young, which allowed ... to cross the plate. ... not until the seventh that the ...

Caught at the Plate

Mr. Cunningham contributed one of ... sensational fielding features of the ... when he raced across the foul ... trapped a drive from Groh's ... in the first game. He came dan... close to crashing into the ...

...innings later in the same game ... Bancroft made a daring catch ... foul from Jackson's bat. Bancroft ... the catch beautifully timed and ... it with outstretched hands a ... inches from the wall.

...as well as sensational plays ... the game. In the second con... Bancroft engineered a smart play. ... out, Wilson on third and Kelly ... Meusel lined to Bancroft. ... was only a few inches from first ... there was no chance to double him ... Bancroft dropped the ... to McInnis, who promptly ... tagged Kelly and then touched first, re... retiring Meusel.

The play apparently was completed too quickly for Coach Dolan. He protested strenuously, maintaining that Bancroft had caught the ball, but Umpire Wilson refused to be an auditor. Dolan carried his verbal battle to the plate, where Bancroft did everything but draw a chart for him in describing how it was done.

Hack Wilson rapidly is developing into an extra-base demon. Yesterday he collected two triples, and on Saturday he made two triples and a double. On Thursday he made a double and in last Wednesday's game he collected a homer. His triple yesterday in the second game crashed against the wall in left centre.

The Braves left last night for Boston, where they entertain the Phillies in a double header this afternoon. The Robins move to the Polo Grounds and will open a three-game series this afternoon. The pitching selections look like Ruether against McQuillan.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 6, New York 1.
(First Game.)
New York 8, Boston 2.
(Second Game.)
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4.
(Ten innings.)
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6, Boston 2.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	43	22	.662
Chicago	37	25	.597
Brooklyn	35	28	.556
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532
Cincinnati	32	35	.485
Boston	26	36	.419
Philadelphia	24	37	.393
St. Louis	23	42	.354

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	37	27	.578
Detroit	37	31	.544
New York	35	28	.541
Boston	31	31	.500
St. Louis	31	31	.500
Chicago	31	32	.492
Cleveland	31	33	.484
Philadelphia	23	40	.365

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York.
(Game starts at 3:30 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Boston.
(Two Games.)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia.
(Two Games.)
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

ROBINS WIN IN 10TH ON FOUR-RUN RALLY

Triumph, 5-4, After Phils Take Three-Run Lead in Extra Session.

GRIFFITH'S HIT TIES SCORE

Single Sends In Two — Taylor's Texas Leaguer Then Scores Deciding Tally.

Never count your Robins before they are hatched. The Phillies tried it at Ebbets Field yesterday and came out one short. The count was 5 to 4. Victory came home to roost with the Robins in the tenth after the Phils had scored three runs in their half and were packing up the bat bags. The four runs which brought it were just as big a surprise to 15,000 fans as they were to the opposing team. Only the Robins took them as a matter of course. They have learned the valuable lesson that no ball game is over until the last man is out.

Jimmy Ring is old enough to have learned that lesson, too, but apparently he hasn't. For the five frames that the score was deadlocked at one all the portly righthander was cool, cautious and effective. In the tenth, with a three-run lead to go on he grew careless and, as the saying goes, "blew the works."

When the home team came to bat in the tenth probably not one man in the crowd would have given the Robins the proverbial nickel for their chances. Ring felt the same way about it. He pitched carelessly to Pinch-hitter Cutshaw and Lotus, who was in deadly earnest, singled. The hit failed to ruffle Ring in the least. He was just as off-hand with Bernie Neis and Neis also singled. Ring went back to work then, but it was too late.

Jean Jacques Fournier, the slugging Frenchman, grounded sharply to Sand and while he was being erased at first, by a step, the runners each moved up a base. This brought up Eddie Brown, who hit three home runs and two doubles in Philadelphia on Saturday. Ring wanted nothing to do with Mr. Brown. He passed him and filled the bases.

By now Ring was patiently worried. So was Manager Fletcher and so were the rest of the Phillies. They stopped storing away their bats, but they took just as well have gone ahead, for the Robins were on the wing. Milton Stock coaxed a pass out of the harassed pitcher and forced across a run. Tommy Griffith hoisted a Texas Leaguer into centre and two more chased over the plate, the last one tying the score. Then Zack Taylor popped up a little fly that fell safe just back of third, Stock scampered home, and the ball game was over.

That one inning was about all there was to it anyhow. In their half the Quakers shoved three runs across on Burleigh Grimes after two were out. Sand singled, W. Johnston, a new infielder from North Carolina University, made a high school error, Williams followed with a double and Schulz with a single; all of which netted the trio of counters.

Except for that final frame both Grimes and Ring pitched well-nigh flawless ball. The Phillies scored in the second on Woehr's lucky triple and a bad throw by Bernie Neis, and the Robins in the fourth on a single, a stolen base followed by a wild pitch and Fournier's sacrifice fly to left.

Neis contributed the fielding feature when he came in like the wind to make a running catch of Wilson's fly in the fifth and then doubled an adventurous runner off first with a perfect throw.

The score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
High,2b,ss	5	0	1	2	3
J.Johnson,ss	5	0	1	2	0
Klugman,2b	0	0	0	1	0
x-Wheat	1	0	0	0	0
W.Johnson,3b	5	1	1	0	3
Ellerbe	1	1	0	0	0
Neis,lf	4	1	1	3	1
Fournier,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Brown,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Stock,3b	4	1	1	2	0
Griffith,rf	5	0	1	1	1
Taylor,c	5	0	2	4	4
Grimes,p	4	0	2	0	1
Total	43	5	11	30	13

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sand,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Harper,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Williams,cf	5	1	2	7	0
Schulz,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Woehr,2b	4	1	1	3	6
W'stone,2b	3	0	0	1	6
Holke,1b	1	0	0	14	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	3	0
Ring,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	4	10	28	8

Errors—Brooklyn 2 (High, W. Johnston, Neis). Philadelphia 1 (Wilson).
Two-base hits—Williams, Fournier. Three-base hit—Brown. Stolen base—Williams. Sacrifice—Fournier. Double play—Neis and Fournier. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 11. Bases on balls—Off Ring 1, Grimes 5. Struck out—By Ring 2, Grimes 5. Wild pitch—Ring. Passed ball—Wilson. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—2:18.

PIRATES WIN 7TH IN ROW.

Cards Lose Fifth Straight When 9th-Inning Rally Fails—Score, 6-5.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—A ninth inning rally in which Blades drove out a home run, scoring Hornsby and Mueller, failed to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of the series today, and the St. Louis Cardinals lost their fifth straight game, 6 to 5. It was the seventh straight victory for Pittsburgh.

The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moore,3b	3	2	1	1	0
Carey,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Cuyler,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Wright,ss	4	1	2	1	7
Grimm,lb	4	1	1	16	1
Bigbee,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Maranville,2b	3	1	0	2	7
Gooch,c	4	0	1	2	0
Meadows,p	4	0	0	1	2
Morrison,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	6	7	27	17

ST. LOUIS (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smith,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hoim,cf	4	0	0	6	0
Hornsby,2b	3	1	1	0	4
Mueller,lb	4	1	2	9	1
Blades,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Gonzales,c	4	1	0	3	0
Toporcer,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Cooney,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Dickerman,p	2	0	0	1	1
Bell,p	0	0	0	0	0
aBottomley	1	0	0	1	0
bFlack	1	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	6	27	10

Errors—Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 4 (Smith, Mueller 2, Blades).
a Batted for Dickerman in eighth.
b Batted for Cooney in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	—6
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5

Two-base hits—Toporcer, Wright. Three-base hit—Gooch. Home runs—Wright, Blades. Sacrifice—Carey. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—Off Meadows 2, Dickerman 2. Struck out—By Meadows 1, Dickerman 1. Morrison 1. Hits—Off Meadows 6 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); Morrison 0 in 1. Dickerman 7 in 8. Bell, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Gooch. Winning pitcher—Meadows. Losing pitcher—Dickerman. Umpires—Sweeley, Quigley and O'Day. Time of game—1:35.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Omaha.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	7	12	2
Omaha	3	12	2

Batteries—Bailey and Wilder; Grover, Rose and Snyder.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	7	12	2
Lincoln	2	5	1

Batteries—Bailey and Lenahan; Carter and Snyder.

At Des Moines.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	10	17	3
Des Moines	8	14	3

Batteries—Williams, Hall and Whaling; Edmondson, Stokes and Wheat.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	3	9	0
Denver	1	5	4

Batteries—Eng, Ellson and Wheat; Voorhels and Roche.

At Tulsa.

	R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	7	11	3
St. Joseph	1	7	1

Batteries—Blueholder and Crosby; Love and Minetree.

At Oklahoma City.

	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	10	10	1
Wichita	6	13	5

Batteries—Songer and Hale; Jolly and McMullen.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	42	25	.627	Okla. City	36	34	.514
Denver	40	28	.597	Wichita	34	35	.493
Tulsa	41	29	.587	Des Moines	31	40	.437
St. Joseph	38	32	.543	Lincoln	19	47	.288

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Minneapolis.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	12	16	2
Minneapolis	9	9	1

Batteries—Schupp and Skiff; Mangum, Harris and Grabowski.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	8	6	2
Kansas City	5	12	2

Batteries—Hamilton and Grabowski; Sanders, Wilkinson and Billings.
(Five innings; called account 6 o'clock law.)

At Indianapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	10	13	0
Indianapolis	3	9	4

Batteries—Palmero and Hartley; Hill, Ellen and Krueger.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	11	17	2
Louisville	2	8	4

Batteries—Scott and Gaston; Baylin, Koob, De Berry and Brottem.

At St. Paul.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	4	11	0
St. Paul	3	7	0

(Eleven innings.)
Batteries—Walberg, Schaack and Young; Koetter and Dixon.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	37	17	.676	Kan. City	31	26	.489
Indianapolis	38	28	.576	Toledo	30	35	.462
St. Paul	39	31	.567	Minneapolis	26	37	.449
Columbus	34	33	.507	Milwaukee	27	39	.409

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Hornsby, St. Louis	62	244	39	95	.389
Wheat, Brooklyn	59	229	32	91	.391
Snyder, New York	53	158	13	58	.367
Kelly, New York	60	230	38	82	.356
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	33	121	24	42	.347

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Archdeacon, Chicago	36	111	34	42	.378
Collins, Boston	41	169	21	40	.367
Jamieson, Cleveland	62	259	37	94	.363
Falk, Chicago	56	179	27	66	.369
Meusel, New York	52	206	39	73	.354

CUBS BREAK STREAK IN DEFEATING REDS

Kaufmann Pitches in Fine Form and Receives Perfect Support —Score Is 6 to 2.

CINCINNATI, June 29.—The Cubs broke their losing streak by winning from the Reds today, 6 to 2. Kaufmann pitched well and his support was perfect. Boston was unsteady and lasted less than six innings. A one-hand catch by Wallace of Grantham's long fly in the first inning was a feature.

The score:

CHICAGO (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Black,cf	5	1	0	2	0
Hollocher,ss	4	1	2	2	4
Grantham,2b	5	2	2	2	2
Grimes,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Freberg,3b	5	1	2	3	4
Grigsby,lf	2	0	1	1	0
Vogel,rf	4	0	0	4	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	0	3	1
Hartnett,c	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufmann,p	3	0	2	0	2
Total	33	6	9	27	13

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burns,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Critz,2b	3	0	1	5	1
Roush,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Walker,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Bressler,1b	4	0	0	7	1
Pinelli,3b	4	0	2	0	5
Cavency,ss	4	0	1	4	3
Sandberg,c	3	0	0	1	2
Hargrave	1	0	0	0	0
Wingo,c	1	0	0	2	0
Benton,p	1	0	0	0	3
Sheehan,p	2	1	1	0	2
bSherdel	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	9	27	16

Errors—Chicago 0, Cincinnati 2 (Critz, Cavency).
a Batted for Sandberg in seventh.
b Batted for Sheehan in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Sheehan, Hollocher, Sacrifice hits—Critz, Grimes, Grigsby (2). Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Benton 3, Sheehan 1, Kaufmann 1. Struck out—By Benton 1, Sheehan 2, Kaufmann 3. Hits—Off Benton 6 in 5 2-3 innings; Sheehan 3 in 3 1-3. Balk—Sheehan. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Rart, McCormick and Pfirman. Time of game—2:06.

CLEVELAND BEATS THE TIGERS, 7 TO 3

Losers Have Bases Filled in Ninth, but Shaute Disposes of Manion and Haney.

CLEVELAND, June 29.—Smith and Shaute outpitched Cole, Dauss and Holloway here today and the Cleveland Indians defeated Detroit 7 to 3. Smith held the Tigers to three hits until the seventh, when they scored two runs on two singles and a triple.

Shaute, who replaced Smith, fanned Manion, a pinch hitter, and forced Haney to pop up in the ninth with the bases full.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Summa,rf	5	1	3	1	0
Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Speaker,cf	4	0	1	4	1
J. Sewell,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Steph'son,2b	4	2	2	5	2
Burns,1b	3	1	2	12	1
L. Sewell,c	2	1	0	1	0
Myatt,c	1	1	1	1	0
Lutzke,3b	4	1	2	0	6
Smith,p	3	0	1	0	0
Shaute,p	1	0	0	1	0
Total	36	7	14	27	14

DETROIT (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Heuey,3b	5	0	0	0	2
Manion,ph	1	0	0	0	0
Foth'gill,lf	4	0	0	2	0
McManus,2b	4	0	2	4	1
Burke,2b	2	0	0	0	3
Pratt,2b	1	0	0	1	0
Blue,1b	4	2	2	9	0
Rigney,ss	3	1	1	2	0
Woodall,c	4	0	2	3	0
Cole,p	2	0	0	1	1
Dauss,p	0	0	0	0	0
Holloway,p	0	0	0	0	2
aKerr	1	0	0	0	0
bMalone	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	24	10

Errors—Cleveland 1 (Jamieson), Detroit 1 (Rigney).
a Batted for Dauss in seventh.
b Batted for Holloway in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	—7
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Myatt. Three-base hits—Heilman, Rigney. Sacrifices—Jamieson (2). Smith, Burns. Double plays—Cobb and Pratt; J. Sewell, Stephenson and Burns. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Cole 2, Smith 1, Shaute 2. Struck out—By Cole 1, Holloway 1, Smith 3, Shaute 1. Hits—Off Cole 8 in 5 1-3 innings, Dauss 0 in 2-3, Holloway 0 in 2, Smith 6 in 6 (none out in seventh), Shaute 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Cole. Umpires—Rowland, Holmes and Nallin. Time of game—2:08.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Bridgeport.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	1	6	1
Bridgeport	0	5	0

Batteries—Graham and Phillips; Crandall and Smith.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	2	5	2
Bridgeport	0	7	2

Batteries—Kelly and Phillips; Harrington and Casey.

At Waterbury.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	4	8	1
Waterbury	0	5	1

Batteries—Braxton and Davis; Ulrich, Bishop and Schaeffer.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Waterbury	3	9	0
Springfield	2	8	0

Batteries—Horan, Rush and Patterson; Best and Davis.

At New Haven.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Hartford	6	9	0
New Haven	3	6	2

Batteries—Hyman, Johnson and Hager; Leete, Greenfield, Lambke and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New Haven	6	12	2
Hartford	4	11	2

Batteries—McKenty and Wilson; Johnson, Swasey and Redman, Hager.

At Albany.

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	4	9	1
Pittsfield	2	5	1

Batteries—Colwell and Ritchie; Johnson, Mills and Autry.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	40	25	.625	Albany	32	35	.478
Springfield	35	29	.547	New Haven	31	34	.477
Hartford	36	31	.537	Bridgep't	29	38	.433
Worcester	36	31	.537	Pittsfield	25	42	.373

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Memphis.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	6	11	3
Memphis	4	12	2

Batteries—James and Anderson; McGraw and Yaryan.

At Nashville.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	6	16	3
Nashville	2	10	2

Batteries—Jones and Spencer; Allen, Morris, Lindstrom and Mackey.

At New Orleans.
FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	6	8	1
New Orleans	1	8	3

Batteries—Boone and Chaplin; Hollingsworth and Devale.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	1	7	1
New Orleans	0	2	0

Batteries—Ellis and Chaplin; Cavet and Withrow.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	47	27	.635	Mobile	37	38	.493
N. Orleans	46	28	.622	Birmingh'm	30	45	.417
Atlanta	38	30	.567	Little Rock	28	44	.371
Nashville	38	34	.528	Chatta'ga	27	46	.370

SENATORS TRIUMPH OVER RED SOX, 6-2

Clinch Game in Second Inning, Aided by Rice's Double That Scores 3 Tallies.

STRENGTHEN HOLD ON LEAD

Victory, With Defeat of Tigers, Adds to Washington's Margin—Have Won 10 Out of 19.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Senators made their grip on first place in the American League race a little more secure today when they defeated the Boston Red Sox by a score of 6 to 2, while the second place Detroit Tigers met defeat. The victory today made the sixteenth out of the last nineteen games that Washington has played.

Sammy Rice's double in the second inning of the contest today drove in three runs for the Senators, and two more tallies in the same session cinched the game for the league leaders. Rice's hit drove the veteran Jack Quinn off the mound.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Matthews,cf	4	0	1	4	0
S.Harris,2b	4	0	1	3	2
Goslin,lf	1	1	0	2	0
Judge,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Ruel,c	4	0	2	2	0
Peck'paugh,ss	3	1	1	3	4
Bluege,3b	2	1	0	2	5
Zachary,p	3	1	3	0	1
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	6	10	27	12

BOSTON (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ringstead,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Wam'sg,2b	4	0	0	8	2
Veach,lf	4	1	1	1	0
J.Harris,1b	4	1	1	8	2
Gollins,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Ezzell,3b	3	0	1	1	2
O'Neill,c	3	0	1	1	3
Lee,ss	2	0	0	3	2
Shanks,ss	0	0	0	1	0
Quinn,p	2	0	0	0	3
Rose,p	2	0	1	0	1
Workman,p	0	0	0	0	1
a-Scinich	1	0	0	0	0
bClark	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	24	17

Errors—Washington 1 (Peckinpaugh), Boston 0.
a Batted for Rose in seventh.
b Batted for Ezzell in ninth.

Washington	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Collins, Ruel, Rice, Rose. Three-base hit—Peckinpaugh. Stolen base—Goslin. Sacrifices—Peckinpaugh, Bluege. Double plays—Peckinpaugh and S. Harris; Lee, Wambsganss and J. Harris; Peckinpaugh and Judge. Left on bases—Boston 8, Washington 5. Bases on balls—Off Quinn 1, Rose 2, Workman 1, Zachary 2. Struck out—By Workman 1, Zachary 2, Quinn 1. Hits—Off Quinn 3 in 1 2-3 innings; Rose 0 in 4 1-3; Workman, 1 in 2; Zachary, 6 in 6 2-3; Russell, 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Quinn (Bluege). Winning pitcher—Zachary. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Evans and Ormsby. Time of game—1:58.

THURSTON WINS 11TH GAME

White Sox Pitcher Defeats Browns by 6-5—Homer by Hooper.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Hollis Thurston turned in his eleventh victory of the season today, defeating the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5. Hooper, White Sox outfielder, hit a home run. Barrett of Chicago made four hits in four times up. Robertson, St. Louis third baseman, injured his throwing hand in the final inning and retired.

The score:

CHICAGO (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mostil,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hooper,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Collins,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Sheely,1b	4	1	1	12	2
Falk,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Kamm,3b	3	2	1	1	2
Barrett,ss	4	1	4	3	5
Wirts,c	4	0	0	1	1
Crouse,c	2	0	2	0	0
Thurston,p	3	0	1	1	4
Total	31	6	11	27	18

ST. LOUIS (A.)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tobin,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Gilson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Williams,lf	3	1	1	3	0
McManus,2b	3	1	1	1	2
Jacobsen,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Rob'tson,3b	3	1	1	1	2
McMillan,3b	0	0	0	0	1
Rego,c	2	0	1	2	0
Severeid,c	1	0	0	3	1
Berber,ss	4	1	2	2	0
Davis

VOSHELL RETAINS QUEENSBORO TITLE

Triumphs Over Kynaston in Final at Kew Gardens by 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

KEEPS CROWN IN DOUBLES

Pairs With Shimizu and Defeats Jolliff and Knox, Conquerors of Binzen and Andersen.

The attempt of Percy L. Kynaston to take the Queensboro championship tennis cup outright was frustrated for the second time yesterday when he was defeated in the final round of the title tournament by S. Howard Voshell on the courts of the Kew Gardens Country Club. Last year Voshell defeated Kynaston in the final of the third annual tournament and his victory yesterday leaves them even with two legs each on the cup, Kynaston having won the first two tournaments, held in 1921 and 1922. The Rockville Centre player made a strong fight for the match and, as last year, carried Voshell to five sets. The score was 5—7, 7—5, 6—1, 2—6, 6—1. Voshell also retained his doubles title. He and Zenzo Shimizu defeated Carl Jolliff and Leonard W. Knox in the final round at 6—3, 6—4, 6—1, overwhelming the Montclair team with their hard-driving attack and spectacular volleying. In the semi-finals the losing team had previously defeated Elliott Binzen and Fred Anderson at 8—7, 12—10, 7—5.

Owing to the heavy rainfall of the night before it looked doubtful whether the matches would be played in the morning, but Sylvester Lawson, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, began work on the courts early and the final round of the singles and the semi-final of the doubles were played before noon and the final of the doubles in the afternoon. The court was damp when Kynaston and Voshell came out for their match, but the play nevertheless was fast and Voshell showed no hesitation in rushing the net whenever the opportunity was offered for a safe advance. It was not, however, until the final set that the champion reached his greatest heights, putting Kynaston to rout with his high breaking service and his irresistible volleys and overhead smashes.

Kynaston Best at Start.

Kynaston played his best tennis in the first and second sets. He never changed his position, winning his points from the back court with his sharply angled ground strokes and his drives down the side lines. His backhand crossing shots never worked better than they did in these two sets, barely skimming the net and hitting just within the line in the service court. These shots did a lot to keep Voshell back in the early stages of the matches, for the champion found that with the damp turf underfoot and Kynaston angling so sharply it was risky to seek close quarters. It was only when he had his opponent off the court or had forced him to send back a weak return that Voshell came forward.

Kynaston won the first set after breaking through Voshell's service three times. He lost on his own twice. Voshell broke through in the opening game after deuce had been called three times, finishing over a powerful forehand shot for the deciding point. Kynaston came back strong in the second game and took four points in a row. He handled Voshell's service cleverly and outstandied him in the rallies from back court, finding the openings twice with his shots across court. The third game was also a break and then Voshell increased his lead to 5—1 on service. The next three games went on service and the score stood 4—3 in Voshell's favor. Kynaston broke through in the eighth game, allowing Voshell only one point, and tied the score at 4—all. Then for the first time, he went into the lead, at 5—4. Voshell evened the tally in the tenth and came close to breaking through in the eleventh, carrying the score to deuce. Kynaston broke through for the set after a hard fight by Voshell, ten points being played in the game.

Faulty Service Fatal.

Faulty service brought about Kynaston's loss of the second set after he had made a pull-up from 2—4 to 5—4. The Long Island player, on his own service in the fifth game, lost four points in a row. The titleholder then won the sixth game on service and led at 4—2. Kynaston now came through with a series of placements that had Voshell running to all corners of the court. Down the line, across court and deep to the baseline corners Kynaston stroked the ball, earning point after point and taking three games in a row, each at 4—2. But this good playing came to naught, for after Voshell had tied the score at 4—all, Kynaston threw away the ninth game, making a double fault at a critical stage, and Voshell volleyed and hammered his way through a love game in the twelfth for the set.

Although Kynaston got only one game in the third set, the play was not as one-sided as it might seem. Voshell broke through four times and in three of the four games deuce was called. Kynaston, after making a good fight in rally after rally, would err at the most important stage and lose the game, weakening on his service or hitting the ball into the net. Voshell finished with a burst of speed, taking the last two games with the loss of only one point. He followed his service to the net with the best of results. So active was he to the right and left that Kynaston could not put the ball past him.

Voshell Spares Himself.

Voshell exerted himself very little in the fourth set. Again and again he allowed shots to go uncontested after Kynaston had gained a lead of 3—1 on him, which he increased to 5—2 in quick fashion. Kynaston was shooting for the lines boldly, catching Voshell far out of position on the other side of the court. It would have required the expenditure of a lot of energy to return these shots, and perhaps Voshell was wise in conserving his strength for the fifth set. Both of the two games he won in the fourth chapter went to deuce, whereas only one of Kynaston's went this far.

The rest in the fourth set seemed to have done Voshell good, for he played with speed and dash in the final chapter. Kynaston made a good start, taking the second game at love, but after that he was overwhelmed from the net and by Voshell's streaking forehand drives, which found the openings in his court in relentless fashion. Only one of the last five games went to deuce, Voshell winning it on service at 5—3. In the other four he allowed Kynaston a total of only four points, scoring on service aces and smashing everything at the net with so much power that Kynaston could not get his racquet on the ball.

The point score follows:

														Pts.	G.
First Set.															
Voshell	7	0	4	4	0	4	1	3	4	3	4	—	35	5	
Kynaston	5	4	1	2	4	2	4	5	2	5	6	—	44	7	
Second Set.															
Voshell	3	4	1	4	4	4	2	2	4	4	—		38	7	
Kynaston	5	2	4	2	0	2	4	4	4	1	1	0	29	5	
Third Set.															
Voshell						5	4	7	2	5	4	4	31	6	
Kynaston						3	1	5	4	3	1	0	17	1	
Fourth Set.															
Voshell				2	1	6	2	0	3	5	1	0	20	2	
Kynaston				4	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	—	32	6	
Fifth Set.															
Voshell				4	0	4	4	5	4	4	—		25	6	
Kynaston				2	4	1	1	3	1	1	—		13	1	

Barbarian to Box Zivic July 8.

Sid Barbarian, Detroit's southpaw lightweight, whose victory over Jack Bernstein advanced his claim as a formidable rival for Champion Benny Leonard, has been signed to oppose Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh in a twelve-round bout at the Nostrand A. C., Brooklyn, July 8.

France, Italy and Belgium Are Olympic Foils Victors

PARIS, June 29 (Associated Press).—France, Italy, Belgium and Hungary won the competition today for Olympic foils teams by eliminating Argentina and Denmark. They will settle the semi-finals and finals tomorrow. Argentina lost the chance for a place by 1 point, tying with Hungary, eight matches to eight, but scoring only 57 touches against their opponents' 58. France thought enough of Argentina to strengthen her already strong team by presenting the very best she had—Gaudin, Ducret, Cattiau and Coutrot. These Frenchmen won the first eight matches in a row, Gaudin and Coutrot winning one each without a touch against them. France won four of the next six matches, thus capturing the event by 12 to 2. In the semi-finals tomorrow France will meet Italy, and Belgium will meet Hungary. Denmark was quickly eliminated by Italy in today's series, 12 to 4, and Belgium, which defeated Denmark also, 9 to 7.

WIMBLEDON STARS RESUME PLAY TODAY

Expect Great Tennis in Final Week of the Classic—Six Americans Are Left.

LONDON, England, June 29.—Play will be resumed in the lawn tennis tournament at Wimbledon tomorrow and the final week of the classic is expected to bring to the front some of the fastest play seen here in several years. Mlle. Susanne Lenglen, the French champion, is in better stroke than ever before, and although many expect Miss Helen Wills, the American champion, to gain the final, all the critics are agreed that for the sixth straight year Mlle. Lenglen will be crowned champion.

In the men's singles, which have suffered a little in popularity this year because of the prominence and ability of the women stars, great matches are looked forward to and the men give promise of regaining their tournament, which recently has been known as the Women's Wimbledon. At the top of the list is Vincent Richards, the fast and crafty American star who has been displaying a sense of court tactics of late that has called forth much favorable comment from the experts. R. Morris Williams and Watson M. Washburn are the only other Americans remaining in the men's singles.

Europe is well represented with such stars as Rene Lacoste and Jacques Borotra of France, Jean Washer, an able representative from Belgium, and Kingscote, a veteran of England. There are the stars who are expected to make play interesting and fast and who undoubtedly will bring out capacity galleries every day.

So far as the women are concerned, Miss Wills and Mlle. Lenglen are being discussed on every side. The American champion is playing a better game of tennis than she did when she first came here and the improvement she has made is such that should she gain the finals with Mlle. Lenglen, a fast match should result. Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup and Miss Elisabeth Ryan are the other American contestants still in play and the critics expect them to make things interesting for such stars as Mrs. Satterwaithe, Miss Kathleen McKane, the ranking English player, and Mrs. Barron.

KYNASTON IS VICTOR ON RIDGE CLUB COURT

Beats Valentine in Kings County Play by 6-2, 6-2—Behr Wins Two Matches.

Percy L. Kynaston made his first appearance in defense of his title in the Kings County tennis championship yesterday on the courts of the Ridge Club. After losing to S. Howard Voshell in the final of the Queensboro championship at Kew Gardens in the morning, he went to the Ridge Club and defeated H. L. Valentine in the first round at 6—2, 6—2. Allen Behr, another of the seeded players, also made his first appearance in the tournament. He began play in the second round and advanced to the fourth. His first opponent was C. Jenson and his second William Einsmann. Behr won both matches easily. Among the other players to advance two rounds were Russell Phillips, from Staten Island; Horace Orser, national interscholastic champion, and John F. Whitbeck of Loomis Institute, former national junior indoor champion.

Phillips eliminated one of the seeded players in the second round, defeating Casper Nannes at 6—2, 6—4. He was carried to three sets by A. J. Fleig in the third round before winning at 6—0, 5—7, 6—4. Orser, who has won three junior titles in the last two weeks, accounted for F. Polese and J. N. Henriques, disposing of both without any difficulty. Whitbeck's first opponent was J. Schultz. He did not allow him a single game. He then defeated L. K. Larson at 6—3, 6—3. One of the longest sets of the local season was played by A. G. Smith and T. Suzuki. Smith won it at 14—12 and then took the second at 6—3.

The summaries:

First Round—Percy L. Kynaston defeated H. L. Valentine, 6—2, 6—2; R. D. Myer defeated J. Haafnoot, 6—2, 6—4.
Second Round—H. D. Ewing defeated F. H. Harvith, 6—1, 6—2; Allen Behr defeated C. Jenson, 6—1, 6—0; William Einsmann defeated O. Blake, 6—1, 9—7; Jerome Minster defeated G. A. Boyce, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; J. G. Hall defeated Fred Short, 6—3, 6—1; J. N. Henriques defeated H. Van Benthuysen, 6—2, 6—4; Russell Phillips defeated Casper H. Nannes, 6—2, 6—4; A. J. Fleig defeated William Bergman, 6—2, 6—3; Horace Orser defeated H. A. Saake, 6—2, 6—0; John Whitbeck defeated J. Scultz, 6—0, 6—0; A. G. Smith defeated T. Suzuki, 14—12, 6—3; Ralph Summers won from Ben Landau by default.
Third Round—Behr defeated Einsmann, 6—2, 6—3; Lewis defeated R. Casamajor, 7—5, 6—2; Minster defeated Hall, 6—4, 6—4; Orser defeated Henriques, 6—3, 6—3; Whitbeck defeated L. K. Larson, 6—3, 6—3; Smith won from Sommers, 4—6, 6—7 and default; A. L. Larson defeated J. M. Lewin, 6—1, 6—0; Phillips defeated Fleig, 6—0, 3—7, 6—4.

MRS. PRITCHARD WINS TITLE

Pairs With G. Whitlock and Takes Met. Clay Court Honors.

Mrs. William H. Prichard and George Whitlock won the metropolitan clay court mixed doubles championship yesterday at the University Heights Tennis Club when they defeated Miss Mayme MacDonald, national and metropolitan clay court titleholder, and Gerald Emerson of Montclair in the final round. The score was 6—3, 6—2. In the semi-finals Mrs. Pritchard and Whitlock put out Mrs. Samuel Waring and William Fischer at 7—5, 6—2, while Miss MacDonald and Emerson eliminated Mrs. John C. Collingwood and Louis B. Dailey Jr. at 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Pritchard and Whitlock gave a better exhibition of team work in the final than did their opponents and covered court more thoroughly. Whitlock and Emerson divided honors at the net, both bringing off splendid volleys and overhead shots. Mrs. Pritchard gave her partner better support than did Miss MacDonald, showing greater steadiness, although Miss MacDonald performed more brilliantly at times.

Gordon Boxes Fasano Tonight.

Harry Gordon of the east side and Frankie Fasano will clash in the principal bout tonight at the boxing show to be held at Madonna Field, Englewood, N. J. The contest originally was scheduled for last Friday night, but was postponed because of rain.

BOWMAN WINNER IN TENNIS FINAL

Defeats Throckmorton in N. Y. A. C. Open Tournament by Score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

TO PLAY DR. KING FOR CUP

Will Face Defender in Challenge Round for the Travers Island Trophy.

Herbert L. Bowman, holder of half a dozen tennis titles, yesterday earned the right to play Dr. George King for the Travers Island Challenge Cup when he defeated Harold Throckmorton in the final round of the annual open tournament of the New York A. C. at Travers Island. The match was almost a repetition of the final of the metropolitan clay court championship on Saturday, when Bowman completely outplayed Elliott H. Binzen for the title. The score of yesterday's match was 6—4, 6—2, 6—1. The challenge round will be played either next Saturday or Sunday.

In Throckmorton Bowman found an opponent of the same type as Binzen, one who places his greatest reliance upon speed of stroke and net play. Therefore Bowman adopted the same tactics against him that he employed on Saturday and the result was the same. Throckmorton, like Binzen, never was able to show his best tennis for the reason that he was always fighting to get to the ball. Bowman manoeuvred so cleverly for position that he had his opponent on the run constantly, seldom permitting him to time his strokes or to make them from the proper position. As a consequence, Throckmorton was guilty of a large number of errors, most of which he was forced to make.

Bowman seemed to be able to put the ball through an opening on any side. Almost every time Throckmorton rushed to the net he was either passed or found the ball so far out of his reach that the best he could do was to leap for it and get his racquet on it. If he returned it safely he was caught out of position for the return and Bowman put the ball away for an ace. It took the metropolitan clay court champion a little time to warm up in the first set, and through his netting of the ball and failure to gauge the lines precisely Throckmorton was able to carry him along on even terms. Throckmorton showed the brilliant heights to which he can rise in a number of the rallies. Whenever he had a chance to meet the ball squarely he smashed it so savagely that there was no chance of getting it back, though he also fell down miserably on a number of easy set-ups.

After taking the first set at 6—4, Bowman completely dominated the play. With a minimum of effort he won his points, earning them with his clever placing of the ball. Throckmorton worked hard to cover these shots, but, try as hard as he could, he found it impossible to get over the amount of ground required to fill the gaps in his court. Bowman, in addition to whipping the ball like a streak down the alternate side lines, would vary his tactics and drop a soft ball just over the net, trapping Throckmorton in his back court. When the latter sought close quarters to stop the attack at the net and save energy in running after the ball, Bowman would send over lobs of just the right length and send him scurrying back to the baseline. Any game he played Throckmorton found that he could not make any headway against the other and that the only way he could hope to win points was by keeping the ball in play until Bowman erred or until he was lucky enough to get in a clear shot at the net. He persisted in his rushing tactics, and while most of his advances came to naught, he occasionally managed to bring off a sharp volley or an overhead smash for an ace.

The end of the second set found him tired and worn down by the heat and his court covering, while Bowman apparently could have played for the rest of the afternoon. The final set was a walk-away for the metropolitan champion. He never fell off in steadiness, and Throckmorton, fighting a hopeless battle all the way, was able to get only one game.

TERRIS AND FRITSCH TO BOX

Clash in Feature Match at Nostrand A. C. Tomorrow Night.

The cancellation of the Queensboro Stadium bouts scheduled for tonight and the decision of the Velodrome officials not to conduct a show this week gives the Nostrand A.C., Brooklyn, the distinction of holding the most important set of bouts of the week. Sid Terris, east side junior lightweight, and Paul Fritsch, French boxer, will clash in the principal bout of ten rounds at the club's show tomorrow night.

In the other ten-round battles, Frankie Ash, English flyweight, will tackle Corporal Izzy Schwartz, and Johnny Leonard, Allentown junior lightweight, will engage Jack Hausner of the east side.

On Near-by Links.

Winged Foot Golf Club—The New York A. C. defeated the Boston A. A., 42 to 4, in a series of matches for the Lapham and Nobles Trophy. The New York A. C. won the foursome matches by a score of 12 to 4 and scored 30 points to none for the Boston A. A. in the twosomes. Jess Sweetser, former national amateur champion, defeated A. Steinert of the Boston A. A. in one match, negotiating the course in 73.

The scores:

E. Sturgis and D. Rockwell, New York A. C., defeated A. Steinert and W. R. Comfort, Boston A. A., 3—0; W. L. Richards and A. C. Harrington, New York A. C., defeated T. Ashley and W. S. Carlson, Boston A. A., 3—0; E. D. Wadsworth and D. E. McKenna Jr., Boston A. A., defeated A. McAleenan and N. Watson, New York A. C., 1—0; M. B. Kagsche and R. Palmer, New York A. C., defeated W. J. McGafee and F. E. Bowker, Boston A. A., 3—0; C. E. Eaton and H. S. McDevitt, Boston A. A., defeated T. A. Proal and C. Lawrence, New York A. C., 3—0.

Jess Sweetser, N. Y. A. C., defeated A. Steinert, B. A. A., 3—0; H. D. Sturgis, N. Y. A. C., defeated W. S. Carlson, B. A. A., 3—0; W. L. Richards, N. Y. A. C., defeated E. D. Wadsworth, B. A. A., 2—0; A. McAleenan, N. Y. A. C., defeated T. A. Ashley, B. A. A., 3—0; M. B. Kousche, N. Y. A. C., defeated C. E. Eaton, B. A. A., 3—0; D. Rockwell, N. Y. A. C., defeated D. E. McKenna Jr., B. A. A., 3—0; J. S. Watson, N. Y. A. C., defeated W. J. McGafee, B. A. A., 3—0; A. C. Harrington, N. Y. A. C., defeated W. R. Comfort, B. A. A., 2—0; T. A. Proal, N. Y. A. C. and H. S. McDevitt, B. A. A., tied, 0—0; S. E. Budd, N. Y. A. C., defeated N. Anthony, B. A. A., 3—0; J. H. Forsman, N. Y. A. C., defeated F. E. Bowker, B. A. A., 3—0; C. C. Nobles, N. Y. A. C., defeated T. Smith, B. A. A., 3—0.

St. Albans Golf Club—In special eighteen-hole handicap there was a tie for first place amcng F. I. Hamm, 78, 8—76; W. P. Goffigan, 85, 16—89, and John H. Mytton, 81, 10—71. All scores of 71—the par of the course—or better are counted as 71.

In the ball sweepstakes the following turned in low scores: E. H. (Eddie) Driggs Jr., 74 (Driggs plays at scratch); R. L. Armstrong, 88, 14—74; Frank Richards, 100, 23—77. Driggs's score was within one stroke of the amateur record of the course, a 73, shot by himself last year.

Greenwich Country Club, Sweepstakes, Morning Round—H. C. Banks, 79, 9—70; G. H. Ballin, 80, 8—72; J. H. Perkins, 90, 18—72; E. Knowles, 76, 2—74; T. E. Rupp, 86, 12—74; H. Stanley, 85, 10—75; S. H. Witherbee, 91, 16—75; F. R. Lynch, 89, 14—75; L. G. Day, 97, 20—77; W. S. Frankard, 94, 17—77; W. C. Bradley, 94, 17—77; I. T. Smith Jr., 83, 7—76; L. R. Wilfley, 92, 14—78; G. E. Marhart, 85, 8—77.

Hubbard Heights Golf Club, First Round for Vice President's Cup—H. R. Williams defeated J. F. Doran, 6 and 5; M. A. Crofoot defeated Parker Cummings, 4 and 3; Arnold Borem defeated E. A. Elliott, 2 and 1; Dr. W. R. Dolan won from Joseph Melvin by default; H. O. Christie defeated William Lee, 1 up; Carl Brandt defeated Dr. William Bibbs, 6 and 5.

Afternoon Round—E. Knowles, 74, 2—72; I. T. Smith Jr., 81, 3—76; W. F. Prankard, 94, 17—77; G. A. Winsor, 97, 18—79.

Play-off of ties in Saturday's club prize handicap, Class A—C. Smith Jr., 83, 6—77; G. B. Carhart, 83, 7—78. Class B—W. S. Frankard, 94, 17—77; G. A. Wilsor, 97, 18—79; J. W. Curtiss, 98, 18—80.

Sound Beach Golf and Country—Ball Sweepstakes—R. G. Morris, 87, 13—74; E. A. Fitter, 88, 14—74; J. Z. Pierson, 89, 13—76; R. W. Ebling, 88, 12—76; A. M. Morris Jr., 84, 8—76. Approaching and Putting—Won by J. R. Howard, 6 strokes. Driving contest won by A. M. Morris Jr., 275 yards.

Electrically Charged Fence To Make Arena 'Crash' Proof

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 29.—Promoter Frank Parker of the Greb-Stribling and Goldstein-Curry ten-round boxing matches here July 4, made plans to take the "crash" out of his skyblue arena here today by ordering that the top barbed wires of the fence be double-charged with electricity. The arena will be further made crash-proof by importing a detachment of special police from Chicago. It is estimated that between 5,000 and 10,000 crashed the arena gates at the Carpentier-Gibbons show here recently.

POSY EASILY WINS RACE IN HEAVY WIND

Beats Albatross by Six Minutes in Cedarhurst Yacht Club's Opening Regatta.

CEDARHURST, L. I., June 29.—The racing season of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club opened here today with a regatta for the two one-design classes of the club. The wind was south and so fresh that the committee decided to keep the craft inside the bay. Regardless of the fact, it was heavy going for the little craft with one or two of the O boats running into trouble and going up on a sandbar. No serious accident was reported.

Women sailed the 15-foot boats. The winner was Posy, the property of J. A. Lawrence. The craft was a winner of an informal race last week. In the race today, Posy defeated Albatross by 6 minutes and 19 seconds for the prize. The finishes in the division were far apart, the final craft finishing 47 minutes after the winning yacht.

The racing in the O division was a little closer. The winner was Coquina II., which is owned by L. B. Elliman. The craft defeated Mistral, which is the property of E. I. Low, by 2 minutes and 22 seconds.

The summaries:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS—LADIES' RACE.
Start, 3:43. Course, 8 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Posy, J. A. Lawrence	3:00:01
Albatross, M. D. Ferris	5:06:20
Kalow, E. S. Mills	3:26:30
Wayward, L. Bodman	3:27:06
Cockatoo, M. Locke	5:45:33
Salty, E. H. Ferris	5:47:00

SLOOPS—CLASS O.
Start, 3:46. Course, 8 Miles.

Coquina II., L. B. Elliman	5:20:58
Mistral, E. I. Low	5:42:20
Torup II., S. Dunstan	5:21:30
Nau-sea, D. T. Cox	5:25:10
Curlew, T. Williams	5:39:30

TENNIS PLAY STARTS TODAY

Mathey Will Try to Score Third Leg on Nassau Club Cup.

The annual invitation tournament of the Nassau Country Club will begin on the club's courts at Glen Cove today with many of the leading players in the metropolitan area, as well as two members of the Japanese Davis Cup team, and several stars from Boston entered. Dean Mathey, who holds two legs on the cup and was runner-up to R. Norris Williams 2d in a five-set final last year, will make another effort to take the trophy outright.

Pat O'Hara-Wood, second member of the Australian team, and Fred Kalms, the new member of the combination; Lawrence B. Rice, Nat Niles, S. Howard Voshell, Hugh C. M. Kelleher, Walter Merrill Hall, Harold Throckmorton and Zenzo Shimisu and Seiichio Kashio of the Japanese Davis Cup team are among the others expected to appear.

H. O. KINSEY RETAINS TITLE.

Beats Griffin, Three Sets to Two, in Coast Tennis Final.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 29.—Howard O. Kinsey of San Francisco won the Pacific Coast men's singles tennis championship at the Berkeley Tennis Club today, retaining the title which he won for the first time last year. He defeated Clarence (Peck) Griffin in the final, 2—6, 5—7, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4.

Ratner Will Box Abbott.

Two twelve-round bouts will feature the card at the Steeplechase A. A., Rockaway Beach, Thursday night. Augie Ratner, Bronx middleweight, and Harold Abbott of Rockaway will meet in the main bout. Marty Summers, east side welterweight, will tackle Tony Sarracco of Harlem.

2 Soccer Games at N. Y. Oval July 4

Two games will be played at New York Oval on July 4. America vs. Ireland and Scotland vs. England, in the New York Protective Soccer League competition.

MADCAP IS VICTOR IN 6-METER MATCH

Defeats Dauphin by 29 Seconds in Close Race Between Small International Yachts.

ALTAIR WINS AMONG STARS

Finishes 5 Minutes Ahead of Little Dipper—Dawning Is Disabled in Heavy Going Off Larchmont.

Special to The New York Times.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., June 29.—With a strong and smoky sou'wester blowing that sometimes gave the small yachts all they could stagger under, a special race for Star class boats and a match race for six-meters were sailed off this harbor today under the auspices of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The six-meter match brought together Harry L. Maxwell's Madcap, which was sailed by her owner, and Dauphin, the new Gardner-designed aspirant for international honors, which is owned by J. Mitchell Hoyt and Harold Tobey.

The match race was a warmly contested affair over a windward and leeward course of a total distance of six miles and was won by Madcap. She flashed across the finish line twenty-nine seconds ahead of Dauphin, which was well sailed by Corny Shields. The yachts were very close throughout. They started at 3:30.

The races were handled by Fred M. Hoyt, Chairman of the Race Committee, assisted by E. G. Anderson, and the starts were made between the regular committee boat, anchored a mile off Larchmont breakwater, and a mark-boat.

The Star class race drew six starters over a triangular course of 10¾ miles, but one of the half dozen little sloops, Dawning, owned by former Commodore George W. Elder Jr., was quickly disabled in the heavy going and had to be towed back to Port Washington, her home harbor.

Altair, owned and sailed by E. V. Willis of the Port Washington Yacht Club, proved an easy winner in the Star class race, finishing almost five minutes ahead of Little Dipper, sailed by G. A. Corry. Cygni, owned by R. O. Hill, was third, five seconds astern of Little Dipper.

The summaries:

SIX-METER MATCH RACE.
Start, 3:30. Course, 6 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Madcap, H. L. Maxwell	H.M.S. 4:25:41
Dauphin, Hoyt and Tobey	4:26:10

STAR CLASS.
Start, 3:00. Course, 10¾ Miles.

Altair, E. V. Willis	5:18:44
Little Dipper, G. A. Corry	5:23:19
Cygni R. O. Hill	5:23:24
Nereid, R. G. Smith	5:28:12
Canis Minor, G. L. Adler	5:29:47
Dawning, G. W. Elder	Disabled

Manchester Unity Wins Cup.

In the second game of a soccer double header at New York Oval yesterday played between the Manchester Unity and Germania elevens to decide the winner of the Dexter Cup, the former team won by the score of 2 goals to 1, Manchester Unity leading at half time by 1—0.

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Domino Handicap
THE FLEETWOOD—THE SHOSHONE
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Station, 33d St. and 7th Ave., also from Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 1:55 P. M. Special Car Reserved for Ladies on all Race Trains. Also via Brooklyn "L" to Greenwood Ave. Station.
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OLYMPIC TEAM STANDS AS CHOSEN

...rtson Says Final Tests Jus- ...the Coaches in Their Original Selections.

...TROE IN THE STADIUM

...Are Put Through Paces for ...Hour—Sprinters Are In- ...terested in French.

...ton, June 30 (Associated Press).—...the American Olympic track and field ...ers under the international com- ...ition a week from today lined up as ...ected by the American coaches and ...ficials on the voyage to ...ce. This was disclosed today by ...Coach Robertson, who announced, ...that the majority of the ...ks in which the majority of the ...ks would take part, that there would ...changes in the entries as already ...ounced for the French Olympic Com- ...ittee.

...ests were held to determine ...ges that would be taken or ...ions to modify the entries, ...e list for which expires tonight, but ...ons of the athletes con- ...ed that they were justi- ...in their original selections.

...ubt that existed in some ...has been settled. It means ...Anthony of Harvard will run ...ter (Jimmy) Rae Watson ...ll compete in the 1,500- ...James J. Connolly, unat- ...is assigned to the 5,000 ...race, in which John Kay, ...Jarvis, ...will make his only bid ...honors.

...ion of Lloyd Hahn, Boston ...for the 1,500-meter event, ...coaches a little worry, and ...been some talk that Hahn ...be dropped. Robertson said ...Bostonian will start, to- ...Ray Baker, Illinois A. C., ...Spencer, Mississippi A. and ...the other who will be ...the Finnish star Nurmi.

...Attention to Sprinters.

...American squad was put ...for an hour today, Coach ...giving special attention to ...He gave them frequent ...the French language so ...them with the actual ...when they reach Paris. ...Norton, N. Y. A. C. who ...form in the trials in ...continues to be the ...disappointing feature. ...Charles Paddock, Los ...and Charles Murchison, ...are in fine form.

...Syracuse Univer- ...winner in the Bos- ...carried a strike slo- ...of the opinion ...partly to the track ...stadium, which was ...Americans for the most ...somewhat heavy and slow. ...quarter-milers ...their trials. C. S. Cochran, ...showing the fastest ...seconds, with Allan Helf- ...Biata, close behind. Ray ...impressive workout. ...ks in the other middle- ...the 1,000-meter runs ...the stadium track.

...interest with the first in- ...of the track men was the ...of Ralph Hills, the ...All-around Nor- ...and world's record holder ...who had not entered his ...because of a slight stone ...his heel. This withdrawal ...the probable winner and the ...of the opponent ...paving the way for the ...to clean up in the vault- ...event.

...Brown, pointed out that ...former Hoff's prowess has not ...since the Norwegian's in- ...sufficient to keep him from ...the 800-meter runs and the ...will be all three of which he has ...chance of victory. In the ...of the American coach. So far ...honors go, Hoff looms as ...rival of H. M. Osborn, ...A. C., and the Norwegian has ...Osborn's mark of 0:48 for the 440- ...and 1:53 for the 800-meter.

To Have Day of Rest.

...Americans have been handicapped ...their training by being locat- ...Roosevelt, necessitating long ...to the track, swimming and ...Robertson hopes to solve ...by strategic distribution. ...Intensive workouts in- ...periods. Tomorrow's plans, ...for a day of hard work Tuesday, the ...before being used for the ...the morning. ...continues to follow the wres- ...It sustained the loss of an- ...today when Orion Stutsville, ...dislocated his shoulder in ...with Robert Reed of the U. S. ...This is the second member ...squad who will be unable to com- ...as Perry Martter, Los Angeles A. ...already withdrawn because of ...injury.

...day's squad of twenty-two men, ...runners, wrestlers, fencers ...arrived at Cherbourg this ...proceeding to Rocquencourt ...The Yale crew, estab- ...Colombes, expects to have its ...workout on the Seine tomorrow.

AMERICAN ELEVEN WINS.

Defeats Olympic Benefit Game From Chile Soccer League Team, 3-1.

...the burning sun and heat yes- ...afternoon, over 2,000 soccer fans ...Polo Grounds, New York Oval, to witness ...soccer header played there. The ...game in the series for the benefit ...Olympic Fund was played between ...team representing the American ...and the New York State ...former winning by the score ...to 1, after a half-time score ...1-1.

...Lineup:

CHILE LEAGUE (2).	N. Y. LEAGUE (1).
...G.	Gillespie
...L. B.	Lewis
...L. B.	Fleming
...R. H.	Craig
...C. H.	McChesnie
...L. H.	Peterson
...O. R.	Magnussen
...R.	Schylander
...C.	Carlson
...L.	Stewart
...O. L.	Holmgren

...C. E. Creighton. Linesmen—J. ...and J. Barriskill. Goals—Carig ...York League: McNiven (3), Amer- ...Thos—Halves of 45 minutes.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for maiden fillies, ...two-year-olds; five furlongs. ...Wattle 99 ...Mark M. 102, ...Wine Jug 106, Out ...The Rock 109, Royal Girl 109, ...Grace Troxler 106, Galatia ...Madame Beach 109, ...Hope 104, Daily Smile 109, Transway ...Miss 109, Wiser 107.

SECOND RACE—The International Sub- ...Purchasers; for four-year-olds ...; about two miles. Beau Brum- ...Lass 145, *Colibri 142, †Rath- ...†Cybridge 135.

THIRD RACE—The Coming Handicap for ...two-year-olds and upward; six and a half ...Dry Moon 126 pounds, Repartee 109, ...Kilerman 130, Pat Casey 117, Infinite ...Mystery 140, H. T. Waiters 125, ...126.

FOURTH RACE—The Myrtle Claiming ...for three-year-olds and upward; one ...Albert 117 pounds, Escoba D'Oro ...Mystery 127, Costigan 102, The Poet ...Prime Minister 116, Dongas 106, Banter ...Queen Prince 106, Jacqueline Julian 101, ...Sugar 99, Sue Donovan 85.

FIFTH RACE—The Fleetwood Conditions ...for three-year-olds; one mile. Check 106 ...Pupp 108, Resolution 112, Fabian 112.

SIXTH RACE—The Shoshone Conditions ...two-year-olds; five furlongs. Goldbeater ...Jedburgh Abbey 116, Charles de ...Marcellus 107, Night March 106, ...Blenner Hassett 108, Master ...Don Jack 108, Joe Marrone III. ...116, Rigoletto 116, Johnny ...Campfire Tales 108, Rasock ...Mate 103, Antiquarian 108, ...Thee 106.

...Three-pound apprentice allowance. ...Five-pound apprentice allowance.

Comment on Current Events in Sports

GOLF

"Hagen Wins Again," are words that golf enthusiasts have read so many times within the last few years that they no longer cause any surprise. Indeed surprise only comes when Hagen fails to win which, as the records show, is not often. His most recent victory, that gained at Hoylake where the British open championship was played, does not stamp him as the greatest competitive golfer of the present age. He has held that distinction for some time. It did, however, stamp him as the greatest competitive player that ever lived—bar none. There might have been some strings attached to such a statement until his victory at Hoylake, for the world has seen some great competitive golfers in years past. But in years past there were not the fields to beat that there are at the present time. The competition was neither so keen nor of such excellence as it is now.

Consider his record in the British open alone—an event that is still thought of as the great golf classic of the year, although it cannot hold its own with the American open any longer. Two years ago Hagen won it, thereby being the first of the American home-breds to break through. Last year he returned and fell short of repeating his victory by the margin of two strokes. One putt less and he would have tied Havers. This year he won it for the third time. In all three he had to fight off not only the stars of the British Isles but the American stars as well.

The wonder of "the Hage's" (the name by which he is known among his fellow professionals) achievements in golf abroad—here too for that matter—lies not so much in the fact that he "does it" but in the way he "does it." In a championship such as the British and American open events there are perhaps seven in the field who are Hagen's equals if not his superiors in shot-making. Where his superiority lies is in his heart, rather than in his arms. Hagen is never "down" in his luck. He plays to win and plays for all there is in him. He is at his best in tight situations—situations that cause others to throw up their hands in despair.

What other golfer could do what Hagen did in that final round at Hoylake? Knock Robertson out? Exactly what he had to accomplish to win? When he reached the turn on the fourth round of play on Friday, R. H. Whitcombe, the sole Briton remaining with a chance for the title, had finished with a total of 302. Hagen was out in 41. His total for the first three rounds was 224. He knew, therefore, that in order to win, he needed to come home in even 4s over a course on which destruction lurked at every hole. And home he came in exactly those figures, although he was in trouble at several holes but saved himself either by making great recoveries or by magnificent approaching and putting, particularly his putting.

Hagen's masterly play, his marvelous display of courage over those last nine holes as compared to the British colleagues to forget that the cup was leaving for America and they carried the American star shoulder-high in triumph off the field of battle. This was the same man that they had criticised the year before because, forsooth, of derogatory remarks credited to him, justly or not, over the handicapping incident when he was bunkered at the home hole and thus lost his chance to tie. It was a fine, splendid tribute to Hagen and proved that the British are good enough sportsmen to lose cheerfully to a fighter of his calibre.

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BASEBALL

Featured by the sudden and sensational rise of the Senators, the race for the championship of the American League took on renewed interest during the past week. In fourth place, behind the Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox a week ago, the Washington club is now setting the pace as the pennant race grows hotter. Encouraged by four successive victories over the Yankees, who have been in a bad slump recently, the Senators have been fighting hard to retain their position at the top of the heap ever since they reached their lofty perch.

Before the opening of the present season it was thought that the race for the American League pennant would not hold the usual interest of past years, as the Yankees, who have now won the championship for the past three years, were overwhelmingly favored to repeat once more this year. The present world's champions have not lived up to expectations, however, and while this state of affairs may be none too encouraging to their followers, it nevertheless has added a great amount of interest to the present struggle for the laurels of 1924. The Red Sox also have been responsible to a great degree for the widespread attention which the American League race is now attracting. Regarded as a second division club from the outset of the campaign, the Boston club, under the leadership of Lee Fohl, has shown great improvement over its work of last year and has now been fighting for a place near the top for some time past.

With the exception of the Philadelphia Athletics, who are apparently hopelessly out of the running even at this early stage of the campaign, any one of the American League clubs has a chance for the championship this year. The depooing of the Yankees from the league leadership has greatly encouraged their rival clubs, and from now until the end of the campaign the battle for the championship will probably be more keenly fought than ever before. With something like 100 percentage points separating the first and seventh place teams in the American League, the race is still an open one, to say the least.

While the Yankees are fighting to prevent themselves from slipping into the second division, the Giants are moving along smoothly and rapidly in the National League race. Since their games with the Western clubs at the Polo Grounds early this month, McGraw's players have gone on a rampage against the Eastern clubs and have piled up a substantial lead. With three more games with the Robins and five with the Phillies during the next seven days, the National League champions should be well entrenched in the lead when they leave on their second Western trip of the season next Sunday.

The Cubs, who are in second place in the National League race, have fared none too successfully recently. Last week they received a setback when they suffered four successive defeats at the hands of the Pirates. The Robins have been doing pretty well lately and have managed to cling to third place. The Pirates have shown considerable improvement and are holding on to fourth place. The Reds, who were regarded as the Giants' most dangerous opponents this year, have been a great disappointment thus far and are now at the head of the second division.

***

TENNIS

Not since Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen met at Forest Hills in 1921 has so much interest been aroused in a women's tennis match as is centred in the expected meeting at Wimbledon this week between the French champion and Helen Wills. Only two matches separate them in the draw, after three rounds of play, and, unless either is the victim of an upset, the final round should find them opposed to each other. Mlle. Lenglen has the stiffer opposition to face, with Miss Ryan as her next opponent and either Miss McKane or Mrs. Jessup to be met in the semi-finals. Miss Wills's half of the draw was much the weaker of the two and it is not believed that she will come to grief against either Mrs. Colgate or the winner of the match between Mrs. Sheppard-Barron and Mrs. Satterthwaite.

It is to be regretted that the American champion has not had the opportunity to test her strokes against a stronger field before meeting Mlle. Lenglen. So far she has had no preparation for the character of opposition she will receive from the defending title-holder, should they meet. Mlle. Lenglen, on the other hand, has come through a field of the best players in the world, with the exception of Miss Wills, and in doing so has not lost a game. Against either Miss Ryan or Miss McKane, who defeated Miss Wills in the play for the Wightman Cup, Mlle. Lenglen will have the workout that should put her right on edge for a stiff battle in the final. The most impressive performance of the French champion during the past week was her victory over Mrs. Wightman in love sets. That comes close to being as great a feat as was Norman Brookes' victory over Francis Hunter in the men's singles. Mrs. Wightman, three times holder of the national title, is recognised generally as being one of the greatest strategists the game has known, as outstanding among the women as Brookes is among the men. To learn that she was not able to take a single game from Mlle. Lenglen must have been something of a shock to tennis followers in this country.

Mrs. Wightman has been the close adviser of Miss Wills since the California girl rose to prominence, and with her ability to analyze another's game she undoubtedly will be able to offer the American champion helpful instruction on what tactics to employ against the French woman. Much more than good tactics, however, will be necessary to overcome the genius of Mlle. Lenglen's game. From her performances in the tournament to date the French girl apparently is playing greater tennis today than she has at any other time since she first won the title at Wimbledon in 1919.

The elimination of Brookes from the men's singles by Jean Washer of Belgium, following his victory over Hunter, must have caused many a tennis follower a pang of regret. The achievement of the forty-six-year-old veteran in putting out one of the leading stars of the world adds one more brilliant feat to the career of a player who first occupied the limelight in 1907, when, with Anthony Wilding, he defeated the United States and the British Isles and brought the Davis Cup to Australia for the first time.

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TURF

Developments of the week have not served to clarify the three-year-old situation and the championship is as much in doubt as at any time during the earlier part of the season. It may be many weeks before the public will be willing to acknowledge that any colt or filly is worthy of the crown. The Latonia Derby, one of the most important of the Kentucky classics, brought out Chilhowee, owned by the Gallagher Brothers of Lexington, as a strong candidate for the honors. The bay son of Ballot and Bourbon Lass has strong claims to advance. It was his third victory in nine starts. On three other occasions, he has been in the money and has not run worse than fourth. He ran a splendid second to Black Gold in the Kentucky Derby, beat the latter ignominiously in the Derby Trial last week and now has added the Latonia Derby to his record, defeating brilliantly over the trying course of a mile and a half. Black Gold seems to have fallen off after his victories in the Louisiana, Kentucky and Ohio Derbys. It is possible that the son of Black Toney and Tanette has had too much racing or is feeling the effects of unorthodix metrods of training. He will have to re-establish his form before he can be considered a claimant for the title.

In the East, Ladkin, August Belmont's son of Fair Play and Lading, was acclaimed as the successor of Ordance, which flashed only a few weeks back. His victory in the Carlton, following his two earlier successes, was impressive. But while he ran in very fast time to win easily in ten furlongs, that race was only a mile. Mad Play ran a poor race in that fixture, but he came back on Saturday in the Brooklaurel to run a very different race. Mad Play still has his followers and it may be necessary to wait for the Saratoga stakes to settle the issue.

At Saratoga, it is interesting to note, there will be a steeplechase on the card every day, if there are sufficient horses on hand. There is every indication that there will be competition aplenty, as the fields at Belmont Park and at Aqueduct have been far larger and the racing through re-sulted infinitely better than lovers of cross-country sport have enjoyed for many years. The meeting at the Spa is not so far away. The meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club will come to a close one week from today, to be followed by the twenty-day meeting of the Empire City Racing Association at Yonkers. That will end on July 30, Saratoga opening two dys later.

YACHTING

The often-voiced opinion that because a vessel happens to be a racing yacht she is merely a machine which cannot be made seaworthy for long ocean contests was completely shattered by the result of the deep-sea race to Bermuda. Memory, a vessel designed by the illustrious Herreshoff and once a member of that spirited racing clan known as the "roaring forties," led the Bermuda fleet from Sarah's Ledge, off New London, to St. David's Head, 660 nautical miles distant, for the second successive year. And not only did Captain Bavier's yawl arrive first at St. David's Head this year, but outran all other vessels in the race to such an extent that she was the winner on corrected time, hanging up a better record by about fourteen hours than she did in last year's race, when she stood sixth on the list of corrected times. The winner of the 1923 race on corrected time was John G. Alden's fleet schooner Malabar IV., which sailed marvelously well. Mr. Alden this year built Malabar V. to compete for the prize to the islands, but was prevented by press of business from going into the race.

Memory seems to have been a good name to bestow on the winning yawl, as she will certainly be remembered as having been an able as well as swift seagoing craft, although in her youth she was just a racing yacht. Possibly her changes in rig, from a topmast sloop to a Marconi yawl, has added to her seaworthy qualities. But there must have been something of inherent speed and strength in the fine hull designed by "Old Nat" which was the groundwork for her victories. Old shellbacks shook their head last year as to what might happen to the yawl's tall Marconi rig if she encountered heavy Western Ocean weather. There were also some quarying looks this year at the slim spars and racing hull. But as Memory has "done it" two years in succession now, after weathering the squalls and rigors of the Gulf Stream, the fears of the old-timers may be laid at rest.

Interest in ocean racing is growing fast and is developing a fine fleet of schooners, built for the purpose, to say nothing of the converted racing yachts. There is to be another big ocean race this year, that to Halifax, which apparently will have a much larger fleet of starters than took part in the Bermuda contest. There are twenty-six official entries to date in the Halifax race, which is to be started in Long Island Sound, off New Rochelle, on Sunday, July 27.

A further line on the capabilities of racing yachts when converted to ocean cruising contests will be demonstrated in the long run to Halifax. N. G. Herreshoff is contributing another vessel of his design to this test in the yawl Revery, formerly the New York Yacht Club fifty-footer Harpoon. Celeritas, now a Marconi sloop and formerly the Larchmont thirty-nine-footer Betty, designed by William Gardner, has been entered by her owner, a member of the New Bedford Yacht Club. Revery and Celeritas are somewhat different types of racing hulls from Memory, and their performances in the Halifax run will be watched with interest.

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BOXING

Once again Harry Greb has demonstrated that he is the premier middleweight boxer of the world. In his latest demonstration Greb has satisfied everybody that he can fight cleanly and with observance of sportsmanship and ethics in the ring. It was a brilliant victory which the remarkable boxer from Pittsburgh scored last Thursday night in the ring at the Yankee Stadium, where a crowd of 50,000 gathered to witness a program of interesting bouts conducted for the Milk Fund. Greb's victory was particularly brilliant because he scored it at the expense of one of the most punishing body punchers he has encountered recently when he carried off the decision over Ted Moore. The latter stands out prominently as one of the best boxers England has sent over. He is strong and rugged, he can take heavy punches and is a heavy puncher himself. Moore bowed to a man who was faster, more active and infinitely more versatile and resourceful.

Perhaps the most impressive point in Greb's victory was the champion's careful observance of the ring code. He came here under a cloud of conflicting reports resulting from his bout with Frank Moody, another English middleweight, whom Greb knocked out. It was said that Greb was not particularly concerned over the tactics he employed in accomplishing the downfall of Moody after that young man had gained notice through administering the first knockout to Lou Bogash. Greb was permitted to box for charity only through the influence of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, which has suspended him for six months because of what the Bay State authorities deemed tactics in violation of the established ring code in Greb's bout against Kid Norfolk. Greb has been the target of criticism for his objectionable tactics in other bouts in New York prior to last Thursday. But there was none who could find fault with the champion's work against Moore. It only went to show that Greb can, when he wishes, box up to all recognized rules of boxing.

The victory of Gene Tunney over Erminio Spalla was popular but of doubtful conviction. Tunney accomplished the downfall of the rugged Italian through an injury to the latter in half the time it required the giant Luis Firpo. But even in victory Tunney was not as impressive as his legion of admirers had expected. The American light-heavyweight champion revealed one weakness which must be remedied before he enters the ring against Georges Carpentier next month. Tunney left himself open repeatedly for Spalla's right to the head. He reached once with the blow with staggering impact. This is a weakness that will upset the expectations for a Tunney victory over Carpentier, many believe, unless he improves his defense. The right that sent Dempsey staggering back on his heels in that memorable bout three years ago, still carries destruction for the man who lets Carpentier hit him with it.

SPENCER-GRENDA TAKE TEAM RACE

Defeat Goullet and Piani in Two Straight Heats at Newark Velodrome.

HORDER ALSO IS VICTORIOUS

Australian Rider Takes Miss-and-Out Honors—Chapman Beats Madonna in Motor-Paced Event.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., June 29.—Arthur Spencer, twice champion of America, and Alfred Grenda defeated Alfred Goullet, all-around champion, paired with Orlando Piani, the crack Italian rider, in two straight heats of a one-mile team match race at the Velodrome here this afternoon. Spencer was sprinting in brilliant form and won both heats for his team.

In the first heat, Spencer, after getting a good lead from Grenda, outsprinted Goullet to the tape, winning by a length. Spencer rode from in front in the second heat and although Goullet tried hard he could not get around him.

Eddie Madden of Newark defeated Ray Eaton, a former American champion, in two straight heats of a two-thirds-mile match race.

Harris Horder, Australian champion and holder of that title for the last two years, won the miss-and-out invitation, beating Charley Jaeger and Freddie Hill at the tape.

Reggie McNamara won the five-mile open, after a hard ride in which he nipped Ray Eaton at the tape and carried Harry Horan into second place with him.

George Chapman, the American motor-paced champion, defeated Vincent Madonna of Italy in two out of three heats of a ten-mile motor-paced race. The summaries:

Five-Mile Open, Professional—Won by Regis McNamara, Newark; Harry Horan, Newark, second; Ray Eton, East Orange, third; Cecil Walker, Australia, fourth; Eddie Madden, Newark, fifth; Willie Coburn, Kearny, sixth; Alfons Verraes, Belgium, seventh. Time—10:13 4-5.

Half-Mile Novice, Amateur—Won by James McCormack, Newark; Irving Plaat, Newark, second. Time—1:08 3-5.

Half-Mile, Handicap, Amateur—Won by Peter Klets, Chicago (60 yards); Louis Benesatto, Unione Sportiva Italiana (scratch), second; Edward Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana (15 yards), third; Elmer Sundt, Buffalo (scratch), fourth; Daniel Costello, Unione Sportiva Italiana (50 yards), fifth. Time—0:59.

Miss-and-Out Invitation, Professional—Won by Harris Horder, Australia; Charlie Jager Newark, second; Fred Hill, Boston, third; Fred Taylor, Newark, fourth; Anthony Young, Newark, fifth. Time—5:06 2-5. Distance—Two miles, three laps.

Two-Thirds-Mile Match Race, Professional—Ray Eton, East Orange vs. Eddie Madden, Newark, won by Madden. First heat—Won by Madden, time, 3:08. Last eighth-mile, 0:13 4-5. Second heat—Won by Madden, time, 3:01 1-5. Last eighth-mile, 0:12 1-5.

One-Mile Team Match Race, Professional—Arthur Spencer, Newark and Alfred Grenda, Tasmania vs. Alfred Goullet, Newark and Orlando Piani, Italy. First heat—Won by Spencer and Grenda. First heat—Won by Spencer and Grenda, time, 2:40 3-5. Last eighth-mile, 0:13 3-5. Second heat—Won by Spencer and Grenda, time, 2:42. Last eighth-mile, 0:13 1-5.

Miss-and-Out Invitation (Amateur)—Won by Louis Benesato, tUnione Sportiva Italiana; Elmer Sundt, Buffalo, second; John Otto, Bay View Wheelmen, third; Sam Van Hise, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth; Gus Merkle, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fifth. Time—4:45. Distance, two miles and a lap.

One Mile Consolation (Amateur), Class B—Won by Paul Johnson, Chicago; Al Hates, Matuchen, second; Jack Davis, Bay View Wheelmen, third; George Decatur, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth. Time—3:10 3-5.

Five-Mile Junior Motor-Paced Race (Professional)—Felix Fatti, Brooklyn, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Edward Spec, Australia, paced by Willie Zipf, Newark; Sam Gastman, Newark, paced by Frank Jeehan, New Haven; Paul Pincotti, Newark, paced by Jean Antenucci, Italy. Won by Gastman; Byron, second; Fatti, third; Pincotti, fourth. Time—8:01 4-5.

Two-Mile Motor-Paced Race (Professional)—George Chapman, Newark, paced by Jean Antenucci, Italy, vs. Vincent Madonna, Italy, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn. Won by Chapman. First heat—Won by Madonna. Time—17:04 4-5. Second heat—Won by Chapman by default, Madonna quit at two miles. Third heat—Won by Chapman. Time—5:09 4-5.

Two-Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Cecil Walker, Australia, scratch; Reggie McNamara, Newark, 50 yards, fourth; Alex McBeath, Australia, 15 yards, third; Charlie Jaeger, Newark, 65 yards, fourth; Dave Landis, Newark, Thomas Fitzsimmons, East Orange, 210 yards, sixth; Fred Hill, Boston, 50 yards, seventh. Time—3:03 4-5.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. The Girl 109 pounds, Jack Frost 114, Royal Palm 114, Allie Ochs 109, Sakah 114, Be More Careful 114, *Moon Lady 104, Coyne 114, *Tokihoma 104, The Queen 109, Beauty Slave 114, *Treasure 109. Also eligible: McIntosh 119, Cheer Leader 114, *Hoy 109, Ruby 109, Beg Pardon 114, Bobbie Shea 119.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; for maiden two-year-old fillies; five and a half furlongs. †Valiette 118 pounds, Atomin 115, †Pink Tea 115, Brownie 115, ‡Homing Bird 115, Sparkle Star 115, Beauty Closed 115, Venom 115, Miss Omond 115, Midnight Rose 115, Lass o' Mine 115, Water Flag 115. Also eligible: Oh Susanna 115, Weakness 115, Ethel K. 115, †Dangerille 115, †Dorothy Adams 115, ‡Silver Slipper 115. †S. K. Nichols entry. ‡Regan Treacy and Walker entry, Audley Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Good Time 114 pounds, *Grass Tree 104, Trantula 114, Pellon 116, Bygone Days 114, *Who Knows Me 114, *Stramp 109, Green Gold 114, Theseus 114, *Spods 119, *Longboat 109, *Dust Flower 104. Also eligible: Flower Shop 114, Roldgold 109, Boys Believe Me 116, *Carpenter 109, *Romping Home 109, *Oriova 104.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. *Quotation 105 pounds, Rambler 106, Privilege 95, Mah Jong 107, Bona Vera 102.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000; Times Star Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Brasdeldana 106 pounds, Peramus 113, Great Jax 105, Crayon 106, Rocket 113, *Miss Carina 102, Comixa 106, Bob's Mary 99, Bourbon Boy 104, Exodus 114, Graeme 100.

*Audley Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Fanny de Courcey 107, Star Girl 107, *Morgenatic 105, Lumberjack 110, Corpus Juris 112, Beipre 110, Elsass 112, Rural Route 115, Mighty 110, Abstract 110, Fuo 112, Return 112. Also eligible: Bankrupt 110, Ivory 111, Not Enough 112, Boo Boo 107, Sam Mangel 112, Deceitful 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth. Make Up 110 pounds, Pinkpocket 108, Mainspring 105, Bright Tomorrow 107, Sun Spot 108, Phidias 102, Belsoni 109, Miss Maise 102.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1924.

WHERE THE LEAGUE STANDS.

The League of Nations plank as reported to the Democratic National Convention by the Committee on Resolutions was patently a patchwork affair. It contained a little of Mr. BRYAN, something of OWEN YOUNG, a few phrases from Judge CLARKE, and then a tail by Mr. LUCKING, which sought to eat up the head. The proposal to have a referendum, some time or other, somehow or other, on the question of the United States becoming a member of the League, was unhappy from the first, and was left looking absolutely untenable after Mr. BAKER had got through with his overwhelming assault upon it. It is a Bryanesque whimsy which never can be put into practical effect. We shall hear little of it as the campaign progresses, except as an illustration of the ridiculous evasions to which politicians will resort in the endeavor to escape committing themselves. The plan was thoroughly riddled by Mr. BAKER and has not a legal or moral leg to stand on.

One strong reason for condemning it was that it is so obvious a break with the preceding part of the League of Nations plank. They had recited about everything that could be said in praise and defense of the League. The flat declaration was made that the League of Nations and the World Court of Justice represent the "supreme effort of the statesmanship "and religious conviction of our "time." The round assertion was that it is of the highest importance to civilization and mankind that "America be placed and kept on the "right side of the greatest moral ques"tion of all time." Furthermore, the platform explicitly affirmed that "there is no substitute for the League "of Nations." This is repudiation of the "Association" formerly proposed by the Republicans but latterly abandoned by them in very shame. There is no need to slay that slain. But it would be hard to find a form of words stronger in commendation of the League and in devotion to it than those used by the Democrats in the first part of their plank. All the more amazing and futile was the effort of the Committee on Resolutions to scuttle away from it in the last part.

Taking a long and calm view, it may be said that nothing which has happened in either National Convention has thrown a serious obstacle in the road by which the League of Nations is marching forward. Say that it cannot be made a party issue this year. That can be true only because great masses of the Republican Party are really for the League. They will still hope that the Republican Senators who have voted for the League in the past will be reinforced by sufficient numbers to insure our final membership in the League. The Democrats are for it, being committed to it in endless ways, the only question being how to secure sufficient popular support, acting upon the President and the Senate, to make sure of final success. Meanwhile, both parties are drawn along insensibly in the wake of the League as it sails triumphantly on.

American entrance into the League of Nations does not depend upon any language used in a political platform, or upon the course followed by any political party. These things may help or may hinder. But the majestic forces pushing the League onward into a position where it is becoming more and more the centre of the world's desire are not to be stayed by any kind of partisan manoeuvring. The stars in their courses are fighting for the League. International developments combine with the pressure of domestic policy to further it, and to make it indispensable. In the presence of its long and growing series of achievements, even those who had disliked and opposed it are now compelled at least to give up railing at it. It has already won its place in the world. The big things it has done make the American objections seem puny. All the signs are now that it will move on to unchallenged supremacy as an agency for peace and stability, with or without the favor of political parties in the United States. They may harm themselves by attacking it, but it they cannot hurt. The League has grown too great, and is too visibly on its way to become all-embracing and all-conquering, for the machinations and artful devices of our politicians to matter very much. It can succeed without them, though without it they are in the end certain to fail.

PLATFORMS AND A MAN.

It is not often that a moral issue sharply dividing a political party is raised in a National Convention. In 1896, both leading parties were torn asunder by a question which gave them no repose until settled. The Republican Party underwent a similar experience in 1912. Not since then has either party had such a contest over a principle as that which threatened the Democrats this year with divisions that could not be healed. A fundamental like religious tolerance cannot be covered up by smooth and meaningless words. If a party can be split by the honest assertion of an American belief, it is better split than united by some insincere or hypocritical bond.

After the contest over a platform must come the search for a man. The need of a leader of commanding personality is all the greater after the quickened anxieties and aroused passions of Saturday's struggle. In a political campaign, party views are best embodied in a vivid and compelling person. If there is conciliating to be done, he must do it. If the standard of unswerving devotion to principle is to be raised, it must be placed in his hands. Issues may temporarily divide and dispirit a party; only a man can unite and inspire it. This conviction is obviously being more and more deeply impressed upon the Democratic delegates as they approach the hour of crisis. It is inevitable that in so great an emergency their eyes should be looking for some one who towers above the stature of most of the candidates, and that they should be coveting for their party the strength and hope which would come to it with the nomination, at this juncture, of such a man as JOHN W. DAVIS.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

Never did an ugly fact more quickly destroy a beautiful hypothesis than did the fight in the Democratic Convention over the Ku Klux Klan. This followed immediately the reading of the platform loftily saying that the Republican Party "is at war with itself." This was magnificent coming just before the Democratic Party was shown to be torn in two by internecine strife. With a proud gesture the platform declared that "a "vote for COOLIDGE is a vote for "chaos." What would any citizen have thought he was asked to vote for if shown the shouting and struggling Democratic delegates almost equally divided over condemning the Klan or keeping silent about it? If ever any scene looked like chaos come again, that one did.

A premonition of the coming storm and danger to the party made the Committee on Resolutions visibly anxious and depressed on Friday and Saturday. Its members saw at last what they should have seen earlier. A secret, insidious, hateful and un-American organization had been for two years or more seeking to dominate their party in the Southern States. The terrorizing hold which it had obtained was lamentably demonstrated in the vote by States early yesterday morning. The Klan has latterly been invading the North, but the Democratic division was mainly along the line of a sharp difference of opinion between the leaders of the party in the North and those of the South. Shameful avowals were made to the Committee on Resolutions. Several Democratic Senators went to it and said that they could not possibly be re-elected if they and their party openly condemned the Klan by name. What is this but to admit that the Klan has become, in some States, a thing bigger than parties, more influential than candidates, a substitute for fearless leadership? This is the feeling which evidently has been rankling in the minds of many men in the Southern States. One of them, Mr. ANDREW C. ERWIN of Athens, Georgia, rejoiced in the opportunity to stand up in the convention and defy the Klan delegation from his own State. "Let us," he cried, "show to the world that no American "worthy of the name will bend his "knee to this un-American and un"Christian thing!" Even those who have not political courage themselves recognize it in others, and Mr. ERWIN was cheered to the echo for his boldness and backbone.

On the issue as presented to the delegates, it may seem that the vote was so close as to be inconclusive. Yet the members of the Klan will doubtless go away and boast that, if only by a majority of a single vote, the convention refused to arraign them by name. On the other hand, the opponents of the Klan may point to the fact that they came within a hair's breadth of victory, and that any Democrat who is a candidate for office is entitled to declare that under the terms of the plank as adopted he means the Klan when he deplores and condemns "any effort to arouse religious or racial dissension." One more such triumph for the Klan, and it is lost.

The thrusting of this sword into the very vitals of the Democratic Party was a startling end to the bright hopes with which its leaders came to the convention. They felt that it would be only necessary for them to attack Republicans for inefficiency and corruption. Democratic unity was to be based upon Republican rascality. But the whole outlook was changed by the discovery that a moral issue was suddenly and irretrievably dividing their own party. It is something that has got to be fought out. It cannot be compromised or camouflaged. It will not down at the behest of any politician. The fight in the convention is only the beginning of a fight which will have to be carried on in State after State and Congressional district after Congressional district. Where the party platform asserts in general terms that "no "religious test shall ever be required "as a qualification to any office of "public trust," candidates will have to be specific, name names and point fingers.

It was made clear in the convention that the Democratic Party will have to wage war without rest or truce against an intolerable organization that seeks to intimidate Democrats, frighten Republicans, and erect itself into a political power altogether offensive in itself and alien to American institutions.

MR. BAKER'S SPEECH.

NEWTON D. BAKER, drawing his slight figure free of the platform up to the height of the speaker's desk and saying, as if to the great leader of whose presence he was conscious, "I did my best, I am doing it now," gave passionately eloquent proof of his devotion to WOODROW WILSON, still the "captain of his soul," and of his fidelity to the cause of the League of Nations. For a moment that vast audience was lifted from partisan thoughts to heights from which it could have a glimpse of the promised land of peace. It was such oratory as "fulmined over Greece." It was resistless while the impassioned utterance lasted, and was convincing even to many who had to register an opinion reached elsewhere or by others and so had to be of the same opinion still. Not only did Mr. BAKER do his best, but he made one of the best and most moving speeches heard of late in any political meeting. He showed himself a disciple worthy to wear his master's mantle. He, too, has the spirit of prophecy upon him.

That his minority report failed of adoption does not impair the main proposition. The majority report renews the allegiance of the Democratic Party to the League. "There is no substitute for the League." This statement presents a clean-cut issue with that of the Republican platform, which states: "This Government "has definitely refused membership in "the League of Nations and to assume "any obligations under the Covenant "of the League. On this we stand." The Democratic majority plank unequivocally takes ground opposite to that. The Democratic Party should not wait upon the returns of a referendum, but should express itself in the light and courage of its own conscience and in the constitutional way in regard to this "gravest question." Mr. BAKER brought new spirit to all who desire that the United States enter the League. And if the plank as drawn seems not so urgent as Mr. BAKER and many others would have it, there is still open the opportunity to select as nominee for President one who will give to the League plank a most vigorous interpretation and invite the comment: "Thank GOD, they nominated a man."

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL SERVICE.

When Lieutenant MAUGHAN flew from Long Island to San Francisco, 2,670 miles, in 21 hours and 44 minutes, including stops for fueling, his chief, General PATRICK, said that the flight was "epochal," from a commercial as well as from a military point of view. As a matter of fact, army aviators had already crossed the continent without making any stop, taking twenty-six hours. These feats were tests of endurance, sporting events so to speak. From a commercial point of view they were not epochal. The term, however, may be fittingly applied to the inauguration of an air mail service between New York and San Francisco, which begins tomorrow. The route will be 3,000 miles long, the time of flying thirty-four hours from east to west and thirty-two from west to east.

Between Chicago and Cheyenne it will be necessary to fly at night. The service is to be daily throughout the year. It is not likely to be subject to more delays than are experienced by mail trains on the railways. As trains are sometimes stopped by blizzards, so in case of snowstorms that destroy visibility the air mail service will have to be temporarily suspended. But it can be said with confidence that, as the carriage of mail matter through the air, with the cooperation of the railways at night, has proved to be a success, the continuous transcontinental service should be efficient and safe. The hazard of daylight flight has been negligible. In two years only one serious casualty occurred. The installation of an elaborate system of illumination on the night part of the route has been thoroughly tested. In normal weather the mail aviator will be able to see his way without difficulty.

For the Post Office courier who flies every day over desert and mountain there will be no acclaim. His performance will soon become commonplace. Yet it will contribute to the commercial use of the airplane incalculably more than the "stunt" of the army aviator which President COOLIDGE hailed as "a real advance in practical aviation." The transcontinental mail service should encourage the establishment of regular air lines elsewhere. In course of time all the chief cities of the country will probably thus be linked. But this will not be the result unless the carriage of mail eventually pays for itself. Sealed packages weighing not more than fifty pounds, and not too bulky, are to be carried in addition to letters. As the charges seem to be reasonable, the air mail service should be well patronized. Twenty-four cents for a letter to San Francisco that will be delivered the day after leaving New York is certainly not exorbitant. It will be surprising if there is not a rush of business for the mail planes.

The fact should be recognized that the Post Office is greatly indebted to the Army Air Service for setting the pace, planning air lanes, and generally for pioneer work indispensable to the use of planes to carry mail matter. "As the army," says Major W. G. KILNER in an article in United States Air Services, "assisted in building "our railroads, in guarding the trails "for the covered wagons and in "establishing waterways, so the "Army Air Service has mapped out a "national system of airways." Also it "has fostered commercial aeronautics by training reserve fliers," and in many other ways it has contributed to the advancement of practical aeronautics.

A NEW JERSEY ZONING CASE.

A landholder of Nutley applied to the Inspector of Buildings in that town for a permit to erect a combined store and dwelling on his property. The permit was refused on the ground that the town zoning ordinance prohibited the building of stores in the district where the lot was situated. He applied for a writ of mandamus. There was no store within a quarter of a mile. So the question was laid directly, on appeal, before the Supreme Court, if a store could be excluded from the residence district by the zoning law. That court, assuming that the Nutley ordinance was within the terms of the Enabling act, held the legislation void, in so far as the prohibition of the building of a combined store and dwelling place was concerned; that prohibition violated the Federal and State constitutional guarantees of private property, and therefore was unjustifiable exercise of the State police power. This decision was made in 1923. On appeal, the Court of Errors and Appeals does not

find that a consideration of this fundamental principle is required by us in determining the present appeal. And for this reason: The Legislature in its grant of power to the several municipalities of the State to regulate the use to which a property owner may put his property, even to the extent of prohibiting its use for a particular purpose, limited that power by the provision of the statute, that such regulation must "be designed to pro"mote the public health, safety and "general welfare." If, therefore, the ordinance, in its application to the property of any particular owner, does not come within the limitation of the statute, to that extent it is without legal justification and void.

So all the court had or chose to consider was whether the building and use of a combined store and dwelling house upon the respondent's lot "con"stitute a menace to the health or the "safety of the people of the town of "Nutley, or to the general welfare of "the municipality." Yes, said counsel for the town. No, says the court, relying on "common experience and common sense." Property owners in the vicinity of the proposed store may object; but they have no "right to "impose upon owners of other prop"erty in the vicinity any restrictions "upon the lawful use thereof." The restriction "must be such as will tend "in some degree to prevent harm to "the public generally or to promote "the common good of the whole of "the people of the community."

There is no reason why the friends of the zoning system should be discouraged by this and some other previous decisions of the New Jersey courts. The truth is that the zoning "idea" spread rapidly from New York into the Jerseys, and has been sometimes applied with more enthusiasm than prudence. The last Legislature passed a new Enabling act for zoning. Every municipality has now to conform its zoning ordinance to the provisions of that act. It creates a Board of Adjustment before which each applicant to whom a permit has been refused can lay his case, and which can relieve from unreasonable, arbitrary or confiscatory action. Decisions of the Board of Adjustment are subject to review by the courts in certiorari. There is further remedy by injunction or mandamus and the Nutley case may be thought to stimulate such proceeding, but the orderly and natural process would seem to be the use of the remedies under the statute before bringing up the question of constitutionality. The condition precedent of a successful working of the statute and the system is a judicious, temperate, open-minded and constantly reasonable attitude on the part of the Boards of Adjustment. They have the power "to hear and decide special "exceptions to the terms of the ordi"nance" upon which they are required to pass, and

authorize upon appeal in specific cases such variance from the terms of the ordinance as will not be contrary to the public interest, where, owing to special conditions, a little enforcement of the provisions of the ordinance will result in unnecessary hardship, and so that the spirit of the ordinance shall be observed and substantial justice done.

Don't try to do too much! New Jersey is pretty conservative.

OPPORTUNITY.

As an illustration of the perpetual conflict of ideals which finds its reflex in political thought and action, A. GORDON DEWEY, writing in The Political Science Quarterly, goes back to a paragraph of several years ago in The Grain Grower's Guide:

An editor who started about twenty years ago with only 55 cents is now worth $100,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, good habits, strict attention to business, and the fact that an uncle died and left him $99,999.

This, Mr. DEWEY believes, is something more than an impromptu to help fill out a column. It may be regarded, rather, as the reasoned skepticism of a great many men in face of the traditional American creed that industry, integrity and intelligence are a guarantee of material success. In place of these virtues, the doubter now emphasizes the two factors embraced in the title of SAMUEL BUTLER'S "Luck, or Cunning?"

The old argument for Opportunity used to call the roll of those Americans who have risen from the bottom to the top in every sphere of the national life. It is an argument that has not yet lost its force. Railroad presidents are still recruited from men who started with the rod and chain, the brakewheel, or possibly even the pickaxe and crowbar. Skyscrapers rise as monuments to men who began at the small-town notion counter. At the age of 11 a copy boy in a newspaper office and at the age of 45 head of a $25,000,000 bus corporation is a story of today. Nor have we quite outgrown the evidence that a boyhood on a hard-bitten New England farm is a help to the Presidency. Reasoning in the abstract, it seems inevitable that with a rapidly mounting population and with an apparently irresistible drift toward concentration in industry, the field of Opportunity must shrink. But the concrete facts run the other way.

Inherent in the pessimistic argument would seem to be the fallacy of the old Wage Fund theory now discarded by most economists. It assumed that at any time in any country there was only so much wealth available for wages, and consequently the more wage earners the smaller the individual earnings. There is no limited stock of Opportunity, and certainly there is no limit to its expansion with social progress and the advance of science and discovery. Probably the richest American today was made by an automobile industry which a generation ago virtually did not exist. An entire new continent of Opportunity was opened up by the motion picture. And if, after the pioneering stage, these new industries, too, begin to go the way of concentration into fewer hands, it is not so easy to show that below the rank of commanders-in-chief and chiefs of staff the opportunities grow less. There will always be room for the division and brigade and regimental commanders of motor cars and moving pictures.

The experiment now being worked out at Antioch College by A. E. MORGAN and watched with interest by educators everywhere is predicated on this very assumption that the realm of Opportunity will always stand open to energy, will and intelligence, reinforced by training.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Candidates Should Be Careful.

From the current issue of The Villager the reader can get, for once, chief edification, not from remarks made by the Sage of Katonah himself, but from a brief passage which he has dug out of the too much forgotten political writings of that GEORGE SAVILE who became the first Marquess of HALIFAX, and who left behind a reputation which, though very bad when he died, has become steadily better as the historians have separated his many and real merits from the groundless aspersions of his party enemies.

The latter called him "The Trimmer," with no better warrant than that he judged men and measures for other than party reasons. That was held criminal in the seventeenth century. It is still, by some, but not so often as it used to be.

If HALIFAX had been as bad as he was painted, he never would have written for the politicians of his own time—and many of today would be wiser than they are if they would take his advice to heart—the words quoted by The Villager. They concern "The Choice of Members of Parliament," and read:

A very extraordinary earnestness to be chosen is no very good symptom. A man may not only be willing to stand, but he may endeavor to succeed, and to prevent the being disappointed in it. But there is a wide difference between this and the raising of a kind of petty war in the lists for a combat rather than an election, throwing fireballs to put men into a heat, and omitting to spread no reports, whether true or false, which may give an advantage by laying a blemish upon a competitor. These methods will ever be suspicious; it will never be thought a natural thing for a man to take such extravagant pains for the mere sake of doing good to others. Such a self-denying zeal in such a self-seeking age is so little to be imagined that it may without injury be suspected.

Interested, but Not Impressed.

When professional humorists feel obliged to stop trying to be funny and turn to the expression of resentful indignation, as WILL ROGERS did after attending the Friday session of the Democratic Convention, it behooves the managers of such gatherings at least to consider the merits of their customary procedure and to ask themselves if it would not be judicious to change it a little. A like reason for heart-searchings by them is to be found in a letter sent to THE TIMES office by a woman who attended that same session. The fact that she is a perfervid Democrat, born and raised in Georgia, adds to the weight of her criticism.

She begins by saying that she enjoyed herself hugely while in the Garden, but after she came to think over what she saw and heard, she had other emotions. "It was lots of fun," she admits; then the tone changes and she adds, "but unbelievably silly." The rest of the passage in the letter follows:

It was all as juvenile as a college football game, but with the cheering not half as good. I couldn't make myself realize, while there, that we were about the sober business of nominating a candidate for the Presidency. And such a lot of "bunk" as I heard, and so many platitudes—things I imagined had long since ceased to have any serious meaning for anybody. Phrases like "favorite son" and "tried and true son of Democracy," not only were used in endless repetition, but they "went over" strong. The women made decidedly the best speeches of the day, and the crowd was respectful and kind to them, as American men always are, but there was not a spark of humor in any of 'em, male or female—only oratory and rhetoric and platitudes and bunk. But it was fun and I was glad I went.

As American men are not "always respectful and kind to women," this critic of "bunk" exposed herself, if a resentful politician chooses to attack her, to the charge of using that sort of material on occasion herself, and she should not have seen any "fun" where, according to her own account, there was something quite different. But there is no doubt that her ultimate reaction to that day's proceedings in the convention was exactly that of almost innumerable other more or less thoughtful and patriotic people who heard or read about them.

A Maori Plays the Game.

A correspondent of The Manchester Guardian says that among the recent visitors to the Wembley Exhibition in London has been a Maori, RATANA by name, who is credited in New Zealand and several other countries with remarkable powers as a "healer." However it may be as to the man's powers, his methods are sufficiently novel and peculiar to account in no small measure for whatever of efficacy there may be in his use of suggestion.

He keeps himself in a mysterious seclusion, never receiving patients, but dealing with them only by letter. He never has talked for publication with any newspaper man, and in England he cannot be identified more closely than that he is one of forty-three Maoris who have crossed the sea together. He has a Secretary, however, one MOKO, who does all the talking for him with would-be interviewers.

And MOKO seems to be a good press agent so far as spreading the fame of his miracle-worker goes. He made The Guardian man believe, seemingly, that RATANA never takes money or other valuable consideration from his patients. Many of them, grateful for epistolary cures, have sent him fees, some very large ones, but all are returned, except that now and then, when foreign currency came, "we have kept a note as a souvenir."

Mr. MOKO also said that there is no disease, organic or other, which RATANA has not "treated," with the implication, of course, that there was none he had not cured. It is easy enough to believe that many people, suffering from the sorts of maladies prevalent among those who would apply to RATANA for help, would feel better, or even well, after getting his letter and following his advice, no matter what it was.

Wait Till He Hears Their Replies!

President UNDERWOOD of the Erie Road is a bold man, else never would he have dared to say, in a public speech delivered out in Wisconsin last week, that all the troubles of agriculture were due to the farmer's expectation to get from ninety days of work enough to live on for a year.

The number of farmers who will confess to being gentlemen of leisure for nine months out of every twelve will be very small, while the number of those who will declare with vehemence that they work hard all the year round will be enormous.

They will count Mr. UNDERWOOD as an enemy of their noble class who is notable, even among railway officials, all of whom, of course, bitterly hate and want to destroy the providers of the traffic out of which railways live.

The Bronx River Soldier.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Hail to our "most constant" soldier, he who for many, many years has stood sentinel over the Bronx River just below Gun Hill Road. No hostile fleet has ever crossed his post. Service by night and day in sun and storm has worn his uniform shabby and faded. Does not this martial man deserve a coat of paint at the hands of the Bronx Parkway Commission? Surely this would be but a trifling reward for his lengthy vigil. It would be of interest to his many admirers to learn when this iron warrior was first placed on guard in the Bronx River and the reason therefor.

GEORGE A. WOODS.
New York City, June 27, 1924.

Toys Wanted for Sick Children.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In one of the public institutions in this State are fifty sick children from 5 to 16 years of age who desire toys, story books and picture books, either new or second hand. The long days in the hospital would be greatly shortened by the possession of playthings and reading matter. Persons wishing to contribute such articles may send them to the Mental Hygiene Committee, State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street.

GEORGE A. HASTINGS, Executive Secy.
New York City, June 27, 1924.

MUSSOLINI'S RULE IN ITALY.

Socialist Protest Is Contrasted With Silence on Soviet Regime.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In THE TIMES today appears an account of the Italian meeting at Carnegie Hall protesting against Mussolini's Government. Apart from the splendid object lesson given by that crowd in the kind of behavior which made the counter-movement of Fascismo inevitable and excusable, this turbulent and violent gathering offers other points of interest, and one of these is the action of Charles Ervin, former editor of the now suspended Socialist Daily Call.

Mr. Ervin demands the resignation of Ambassador Caetani, because "he has avowed himself a member of the Fascisti." And, continues Mr. Ervin:

"A nation governed by such a body does not deserve recognition as a sister nation to the civilised States of the world."

Taking Mr. Ervin's statement for what it is worth, let me ask him whether he would be willing to apply the same sort of logic to his friends, the Bolsheviki of Soviet Russia. For, if he objects to the Fascisti Government because it has killed his Socialist friend, Matteotti—if it has done this at all—then how much greater should his indignation be at the wholesale imprisonment and execution of his Socialist friends, the Mensheviki, by his other Socialist-Communist friends, the Bolsheviki?

But what is good for his Moscow friends seems to be objectionable when Mussolini's Government does it, in the sight of Mr. Ervin and his Socialist comrades the world over. Such is the crabbed logic of the Socialists, with only too insignificant and helpless exceptions. They have two standards of morality and justice, and still they howl and rave when they get once in a while a taste of their own medicine from Mussolini. But they never object to the thousand times more brutal and extensive punishment which their Bolshevist friends at Moscow are meting out to their own Menshevik comrades.

They observe a cowardly silence in the face of these martyrs to their own cause: they work and agitate, howl and clamor for the recognition of the Soviet Government, which thus treats their own comrades; they do not demand the resignation of its Ambassadors and plenipotentiaries; and they sing the praise of the Moscow jailers and executioners of their own friends and comrades.

In these circumstances the protest of Mr. Ervin and his Socialist friends against Mussolini sounds like rank hypocrisy, and no man or woman who believes in a single standard of justice, in a single standard of legality and equality, will read it without a smile of contempt and scorn. Perhaps this double-dealing moral standard of the Socialists, howling against Mussolini for the things which they praise when done by their Moscovite friends, accounts for the fact that there is no other political party on earth which can show such a huge percentage of "renegades" who become sick and disgusted with their hypocritical and narrow-minded and narrow-hearted erstwhile "comrades," and run for all they are worth, to break away from this crowd of moral lepers.

As long as these Socialists will observe their silence and condone the brutalities of the Soviet dictators against their own comrades, their protests against Mussolini and his methods will never stir the heart of mankind, and the only people who will be stirred and excited will be those who honestly and fairly deserve the medicine which Mussolini is giving them, and of whom the mob at the Carnegie Hall meeting has shown us an edifying cross-section.

EMANUEL ARONSBERG.
New York City, June 27, 1924.

GREAT MYSTERY SOLVED!

Godfrey G. Gloom Settles a Bet and Reveals His "Authenticity."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A friend of mine offers to bet $5 that there is no such person as Godfrey G. Gloom of Amity, Ind.; that he is a fictitious character like Addison's Sir Roger de Coverley. My friend also offers to bet another dollar that there is no such place as Amity, Ind., but I readily convinced him by a reference to an atlas, which locates it in Johnson County, Ind., with a population of 80, or perhaps 70 when Mr. Gloom is away, if there is any such man.

Please settle the matter in your columns, for we agreed to leave it to THE TIMES. If Mr. Gloom is to be reduced to a myth, the world should know it. One might as well say there is no such person as Will Rogers.

E. N. R.
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29, 1924.

[Mr. Gloom, while greatly surprised to know that any one should question his reality, and while considering betting very reprehensible, authorizes us to say that not only is he real but that there are still a few Mr. Glooms left, as a casual glance about Madison Square Garden these days will reveal. "Just a few of us left," added Mr. Gloom pathetically. As for Amity, Ind., that proud little village on Sugar Creek, the inquirer will probably hear in due course from its vigorous Chamber of Commerce setting forth its many virtues and accomplishments.—Editor TIMES.]

Governor Baxter's Objections.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have read with much interest the objections of Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine to the national defense test as published in THE TIMES this morning. Is Mr. Baxter the Governor who ordered the American flag on the State Capitol placed at half staff because his dog died?

C. B. ROSS.
New York City, June 27, 1924.

LOST CHILDREN.

I wonder if she's really lost her children—
That lady who has just moved in next door!
She told my mother she had lost them lately
And then she didn't tell her any more.

I wanted to ask her if she'd hunted
Through all her rooms before she came away,
And if she'd looked in every new room, also,
To see if they weren't hiding there in play.

But mother started quick to talk of canning
And doing up greengages in the Fall,
As if she thought that losing both your children
Could hardly make much difference, after all.

Instead of saying, "Well, I'll have to find them
If you'll excuse me for a little while,"
That lady went right on unpacking dishes
And looked at me with such a funny smile!

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

LEE'S VIEWS ON SECESSION

It Is Affirmed He Did Not Believe Right, but Stood By Virginia.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In a recent issue of your paper L. K. Gould of Bridgeport, Conn., in referring to a communication of mine in your issue of June 16, says that I use "rather unfortunate in using the name of General Lee in connection with those views [the constitutional right of a State to secede from the Union] as the Lieutenant General of the Confederacy did not believe in the constitutionality or propriety of the attempted secession."

Mr. Gould then quotes, in support of his position, from General A. A. Long and Professor White of Washington and Lee University.

If Mr. Gould had read my article carefully he would have found that I did not state that General Lee held such views, but that he "could not 'draw his sword against his State." But I did give it as my conviction that under the Federal compact any State had the constitutional right to secede. But while I did not state in my article that General Lee believed in the right of a State to secede from the Union, yet I believe that he did.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that General Lee was taught at West Point, from Rawle's "View of the Constitution of America," the only book then in use when he was a cadet, the right of a State to secede from the Union—not a revolutionary right, but a constitutional right, notwithstanding Professor Rawle, the author, was a supporter of the Union. The whole matter is fully discussed in Bradford's "Lee the American," published by Houghton Mifflin Company in 1912. Mr. Bradford, I believe, lived in Massachusetts, and would be naturally biased in favor of the Northern point of view.

At page 33 Mr. Bradford says: "General Lee cannot be blamed for following the lessons which he believed the Government itself taught him." I have never read Rawle's book, but I assume that it must have made it plain, one way or the other, that secession was either right or wrong. Quoting further from page 33: "It will at once be asked, why, then, did Lee leave the Union? Because Virginia left it, and he felt that Virginia was his country, and I cannot see how any citizen of the old Colonial States with all the memories and traditions and his forefathers in his heart, and all his local attachments and fellowships, could constitute home, can fail even to sympathise with such an attitude."

Fine sentiment, but it is not "sympathy" for Lee and others of his time with him that is important, but whether General Lee was right or wrong in the vital step he took.

Understand, I do not agree with all of the views of Mr. Bradford—for instance, in his inclination to accept General Nelson A. Miles for putting down and heaping insults upon Jefferson Davis at Fortress Monroe. He says on page 249: "The South complained that Davis was subjected for a few months to petty annoyance and personal humiliation." In this connection it would be interesting to read from the book of Dr. Craven, the Federal surgeon who attended Mr. Davis about the time of the Minor incident.

Mr. Bradford, with his strong, probably unconscious New England leanings, says at page 35: "This general justification or explanation of the Southern revolt does not, however, apply to the case of Lee, for up to the hour of Virginia's decision he clung to the Union and was opposed to secession at any rate, in practice." This statement comes near to the "range" of the truth. The truth of the matter is that General Lee was not only true and believed in the right of secession, but was opposed to resorting to it at the time Virginia seceded.

But when his State availed herself of the right, true to his convictions, as previously announced, when he resigned his commission in the United States Army and said, "I shall never draw my sword except in defense of Virginia," he stood in his lot with the people of his State.

It is a fact that in the early years of the nation's life no State seriously questioned the right of secession; that it was about to be resorted to on more than one occasion—notably in the Hartford convention. The first attempt to exercise the right started in New England States.

I am so sure of my position that I have not quoted from any Southern author, but only from Bradford and Professor Rawle, two Northern writers.

Both Northern and Southern men took as their consciences prompted them, and as the heroism exhibited by the soldiers of either army was never surpassed in the history of the world. And this wonderful heroism was displayed by their descendants, all fighting under the Stars and Stripes, on the bloody fields of France, under their Commander-in-Chief, the immortal Woodrow Wilson, who, like the great Abraham Lincoln, was Southern born.

R. B. WILEY.
Lancaster, S. C., June 26, 1924.

A Memorial to Byron.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The President of The Poetry Society hopes that the United States will take active interest in the appeal he has made through the British newspapers for the support of a proposal to commemorate the bicentenary by the promotion of a national English memorial as a sequel to the international celebrations for which this country and the Greek Government and National University have been responsible.

The authorities of Westminster Abbey, now in course of reconstruction, immediately facing the Abbey, which contains no memorial of the poet, have accepted the society's offer to endow in perpetuity a Byron memorial bed, and toward this object a Byron costume ball is being organized under influential patronage. But as the proceeds from this and other local events, however successful, will not be sufficient to provide the necessary funds, the society hopes that all America will join in contributing toward this Byron memorial fund.

It is a matter that concerns every English-speaking section of the English-speaking people.

In addition to the Byron memorial above which will be placed a tablet to repair the omission in Westminster Abbey, it is proposed to found a Byron lectureship, and if this is possible the lectureship will be extended to the United States, where the Poetry Society now has many members. As an American editor of its journal, The Poetry Review.

GALLOWAY KYLE,
Hon. Director Poetry Society.
London, June 16, 1924.

Tribute to a Business Man

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the death of Frederick B. Haight, of the firm of A. S. Haight & Co., the business world has lost an unusual character. He was a successful business man. But he was a great deal more.

His business dealings were characterized not merely by honesty and fair dealing. There was a genuineness, a considerateness, a liberality about everything he did that made each contact a warming and memorable experience.

He was simple, sincere and sympathetic. The cultured gentleman, traveled and well read, subordinated the man of affairs.

GEORGE BOOCHEVER,
Treasurer Manhattan Knitting Co.
New York City, June 19, 1924.

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...HER VISITS ANDERSON.

...Former Anti-Saloon League Superintendent in Sing Sing.

...Special to The New York Times.

...June 29.—W. E. P. En...
...of Illinois, an alternate to the ...
...National Convention, visited ...
...William H. Anderson, former ...
...State leader, in Sing Sing Prison ...

...It was the first time since Anderson's ...
...arrival that he and his father had ...
...been lodged in the visiting room ...
...of family affairs and also about the ...
...doings of the convention. The con...
...vict unfolded himself to friends, after ...
...reading the newspapers, as pleased that ...
...favorable say made in the platform ...
...and the "resolves." The former State Super...
...intendent of the Anti-Saloon League has ...
...been only three months on his one-...
...to-seven sentence for forgery in Manhattan.

...ORMS OF HARDENED HEART

...Powerful Appeals for Response to the Divine Spirit.

"Let us not become hard and unresponsive to the spirit of God," said Dr. ... Fowler in a stirring appeal to his congregation at the Madison ... Church last night. "If there is no responding of the soul to the spirit of God, there is no life, only ...

Dr. Fowler pointed out the tendency ... for money, the pride of intellect, the desire for pleasure, to ... the hearts of men against the ... of the spirit. To counteract the "metallic" effect of these ... ambitions, he called attention to the power of music and the ... of literature to carry ... to man and from God to ... the inspiration that arises from ... with the spirit.

...Benefit Concert on Wednesday.

A concert for the benefit of the Bryn ... Music School, Industrial School, ... Anna Howard Shaw Memorial ... will take place Wednesday afternoon ... the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich. Marie Karellik, Russian tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, and Frank ... pianist, will be the artists appearing. ... committee in charge includes ... Emerson R. Newell, Chairman, ... Raymond Vandell, Mrs. S. Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Raynal Bolling, ... Mrs. Wold Stevens, Mrs. Herbert Jessup, Mrs. Benjamin Nields and the ... Misses Helen Stokes, Grace Peet and ... Christy of Rye; Mrs. C. O. Milliken of Stamford, the Misses Elizabeth ... Mildred Schwarz, Julia Peyton, Grace Rhoads, Mary Adams, Ellen ... and Irene Lennon of Yonkers and ... Vanderslip of Scarboro.

To Show Garden for Home.

The garden of Mrs. Walter Jennings ... Old Spring Harbor, L. I., will be ... to the public on Thursday for ... benefit of the Wayside Home School ... Girls at Valley Stream. The Garden ... designed to give the effect of natural ... and the contour of the land has ... not been changed. Some of the chief ... features are old Roman marbles, ... some of them dating from 100 B. C. ... There are also a fountain designed by ... Alexander and a sundial by ... Blenkhorn.

Endorse Aid American Legion.

An afternoon dance for the benefit of ... the American Legion was given yesterday afternoon by Alexis Kosloff and a ... group of eighty at Hastings-on-Hudson. ... The program consisted of many Russian ... dances by musical comedy ... and famous ballet dancers. A ... group of Hastings children, pupils of ... Kosloff, also took part. Colonel H. W. ... Dobbin, Westchester County Commander ... of the American Legion, spoke following ... the entertainment.

...TO PETITION ...LEAGUE FEDERATION

...Gathering at Lyons to ...Protest Against Presence ...of American Marines.

...NATIONS REPRESENTED

...Delegate to Explain Attitude of ...Friends of the United States ...Toward the League.

...Lyons, France, June 29 (Associated ...Press).—Haiti, through her Minister to ...Paris, Dantès Bellegarde, will endeavor to ...have the passage of a resolution by ...the International Federation of League ...of Nations Societies against the presence ...of American naval forces in Haiti ...become known today with the opening ...of the eighth annual plenary assembly ...of the federation.

When the question is taken up, a letter ...will be introduced from Theodore ...Marchand of the Foreign Relations ...Committee of the American ...League of Nations Society ...explaining the American viewpoint. The letter explains, in effect, ...that the United States despatched the ...marines in the interests of the people ...of Haiti, will undoubtedly recall ...that it was a dependable Government ...that followed. The American people, it adds, are closely following ...the affairs of Haiti, determined she ...shall stay.

The League Association, ...a visiting delegation here, has ...passed a resolution dealing with ...the foreigners and, in a general ...way, for recognition of racial ...equality and discrimination. It declares ...that the war involving the immigration ...question, a nation belonging to ...the League of Nations should apply the ...principles for admission and declares ...that the country to classes of ...former member nations who fall ...under financial or mercantile ...objective of their origin. ...Delegates of thirty countries, ...including the United States, were represented ...at today's inaugural session. ...Mme. Dickinson, wife of the ...American pro-League policy of the ...French Government meant a ...definite step toward the ...usefulness for the ...League Federation. ...Mme. Dickinson was unable to attend, ...but was represented by Deputy Jean ...Hennessy.

...Lord Robert Cecil Dickinson of England ...declared that the League of Nations ...was more moral forces which, ...if the Federation could help ...to develop.

...Judge Max Huber, Deputy Judge of ...the Permanent Court of International Justice, declared that the League of Nations had ...already successfully avoided the danger of becoming a super-State ...which, by representing the ...Federation, attracted the ...support by his carefully prepared ...summary of the attitude of the ...various peoples toward the League. He ...pointed out that the greatest obstacle ...to the entry of the United ...States was the popular conviction that ...the European States were not ...pacific. He asserted, however, ...that this interest was increasing ...daily.

...Count Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States, is here ...as head of the German association ...and his delegation was enlarged ...yesterday by the announced ...adhesion of members, René ...Viviani, who would decline to attend ...the session at which the Count was present, on the ground that von Bernstorff ...represented a country which, if Germany joins ...the League, may one day become President ...of the Council.

...WELCOMES NEW SHIP TIME.

24-Hour System to Simplify Keeping of Log, Says Majestic's Master.

Before sailing on Saturday afternoon for Southampton, Captain Sir Bertram Hayes, D. S. O., R. N. R., master of the Majestic, who has been in command of White Star steamships for nearly thirty years, said that the change in the nautical cables to take effect on Jan. 1, 1925, will simplify the keeping of the official log on board ship to a considerable extent. Instead of commencing at noon and being divided into two sections of twelve hours each, the day will start at midnight, the same as on shore, and continue until the following midnight.

"Of course," said Sir Bertram, "the watch will not be told to 'holystone the hurricane deck at 20 o'clock,' or 'pipe below for supper at 18 o'clock.' The time will go on just the same as now in working the ship, according to the watches every four hours and the two dog watches in the evening. The only difference will be that all entries in the official log book will be under the 24-hour system, instead of A. M. or P. M., the present custom.

"The tide tables will be simpler, and the officers can see at once what is the correct hour, without risk of making a mistake, which was possible when light print meant A. M., and dark print P. M., in the old tables. The tables in the Nautical Almanac will also be changed to the twenty-four hour system, but there is no extra work entailed in navigation or in seamanship by this change."

RESCUE MAN UNDER CAR.

Firemen Summoned by Passer-By Jack Up Trolley.

The prompt sending in of a fire alarm by a passerby at Thirty-eighth Street and Ninth Avenue last night probably saved the life of an unidentified man who had been knocked down by a surface car belonging to the Ninth Avenue Railroad. When the car stopped the man was under the fore truck. When the firemen arrived they jacked up the car and got the man out and he was rushed to Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition.

The motorman, Edward Cincotti of 85 East 108th Street, was locked up at the West Thirtieth Street Police Station on a technical charge of assault.

When the ambulance was speeding along East Twenty-sixth Street to Bellevue Hospital, a limousine car coming south on Fourth Avenue and driven by Benjamin Kapalan of 1,560 Fifty-third Street, Brooklyn, did not heed the warning signal to give the ambulance the right of way. To avoid a collision the driver of the ambulance went south on Fourth Avenue as far as Twenty-fifth Street before continuing his way east. Patrolman Walter E. Rose of the West Thirtieth Street Station, who was on the ambulance, jumped off and made Kapalan drive him to the Bellevue Hospital, where he served him with a summons for not stopping when he heard the ambulance bell.

HAIG IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

British Wartime Commander to Unveil Memorial at St. John's.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 29.—Earl Haig, formerly Commander of the British Expeditionary Forces during the World War, arrived here today to unveil the national war memorial next Tuesday.

He was greeted enthusiastically as he landed from the steamship Corna. He later attended a memorial service at the Anglican Cathedral.

100 to Get K. of C. Degree.

The major degree in the Knights of Columbus will be bestowed upon 100 members of that order tonight at the San Salvador clubhouse, Madison Avenue and 121st Street. Visiting delegates to the Democratic Convention who are also Knights of Columbus have been invited to attend the exercises. State Deputy Daniel Tobin of Brooklyn will be present with the board of district deputies, and will officiate. The degree will be conferred upon knights from Harlem, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Westchester County.

Commission Sees Jersey Roads.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29.—Members of the Pan American Commission studying highways in the United States, having made an inspection of New Jersey's roads, are spending several days here. The visitors, thirty-seven in number, are from Central and South America, Mexico, Cuba and the West Indian Islands. They started their tour from Trenton on Friday under the guidance of the State Highway Commission.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. Bacon Gilbert and her younger son, Francis B. Gilbert, together with Mrs. Raymond Lesher, have left for Cody, Wyo., to pass two months on the Valley Ranch.

Miss Daisy Fiske Rogers is sailing on the Paris on Wednesday for a short visit in France and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straus arrived on the Paris and have gone to Mount Kisco, where they will pass the greater part of the Summer. They have been for three months on a wedding trip in England, France and Italy. Mrs. Straus was Miss Margaret S. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Demorest have gone to Hukweem Lodge, their place on Loon Lake in the Adirondack Mountains, for the Summer. They were joined yesterday by their daughter, Miss Charlotte K. Demorest, who will entertain a house party of eighteen guests over the Fourth of July.

George B. De Forest 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd K. De Forest, has left for Bland, N. M., where he will pass the Summer hunting and fishing on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dudley Kenna have closed their house at 9 East Eighty-ninth Street and have gone to the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke Jr. of Cleveland are at the Ambassador, where Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dick of Chicago are also staying.

Mrs. Percy H. Stewart is returning from Europe tomorrow on the Olympic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Temple Bowdoin, who have been at the Ambassador for a few days, have returned to their home at Locust Valley, L. I.

Viscountess de Janze, who was Miss Alice Silverthorne of Chicago before her marriage two years ago, is arriving tomorrow on the Olympic.

TELLS OF SPIRIT FRAUDS.

Houdini Gives Illustrated Lecture in Chelsea Church.

Tricks by mediums in fraudulent spiritualistic demonstrations were described by Harry Houdini, a magician, in an illustrated lecture last night at the Chelsea, M. E. Church in West 178th Street. Houdini's pictures showed the Fox sisters, the originators of spiritualism in 1848, and a long line of their successors down to the present time.

"I am not trying to discredit spiritualism, nor yet to raise any question against religion involved in the question in any way," declared Houdini, "but I do maintain that there has not yet existed any evidence of a genuine spirit communication. My offer of a reward to any one who can prove the contrary is still open to proof."

He told of his experience with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Lady Doyle, and concluded with the statement that Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir William Crookes were merely laboring under self-delusions regarding their investigations in spiritualism.

"There are just two sides to the so-called spirit communication," asserted Houdini, "the honest and deluded people, and on the other hand plain frauds. Scientists like those I have mentioned, and others, are not competent to make investigations into spirit communications as practiced by the tricky and fraudulent mediums. In exposing these frauds I would prefer to have the services of a detective and newspaper reporter."

CELTS OPEN DRIVE FOR SOCIAL CENTRE

Want Building to House Art Museum, Restaurant and Classrooms.

A DOZEN SOCIETIES AID

Temporary Organization Is Formed and Plans Are Made to Extend Membership.

A movement to consolidate the various Irish, Scotch and Welsh societies of the city into a Celtic federation and to erect a building to be used as a centre for artistic, athletic and social life was started last night at a meeting of representatives of a dozen Irish societies at the headquarters of the Celtic Fellowship, 44 Seventh Avenue. A temporary organization was formed and plans were made for a campaign to extend the membership.

The agitation for the erection of a Celtic centre in the city was begun some time ago by the Celtic Fellowship, which has as its purpose the creation of a centre of art, letters, music and drama. The plans for the proposed building, as outlined at the meeting last night, include clubrooms, an art museum, studios, an auditorium, reception-lounge-game rooms, gymnasium, natatorium, a restaurant and classrooms.

"The Celts are the only important race in the city which hasn't its social centre," said Emmett O'Reilly, member of the Provincetown Players and President of the Celtic Fellowship, who presided. "In the past the Irish in this country have had to contribute their surplus to promote the political welfare of Ireland, but now that movement has come to a lull, and it is an opportune time to organize a social centre here. There are many small Irish societies in the city, but there is no sort of large organization to unite them.

"We want an organization which will keep the Irish here informed of the artistic progress in Ireland. There is no market here for the work of Irish writers, but no less than 250 English lecturers came to this country last year and traveled from coast to coast."

EGYPTIAN PREMIER QUITS.

Angered Over British Attitude on Sudan, but Withdraws Resignation.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAIRO, June 29.—A grave ministerial crisis has arisen in consequence of statements made in the House of Lords on the Sudan question.

Following a most impassioned speech in reply in the Chamber yesterday evening, in which he declared that Egypt never would abandon her rights in the Sudan and that he never would negotiate with the British on the basis of the British Government's declaration in February, 1922, Premier Zaghlul today tendered the resignation of his Cabinet to the King, who refused to accept it. The Premier was finally persuaded to reconsider his decision, and he is now in consultation with his colleagues.

PARTY OF 15 MAROONED.

Launch Hits Rock in Harlem River —Rescued After Four Hours.

Fifteen men and women of Harlem who went for a ride late Saturday night in a motor launch spent four hours longer afloat than they had intended because the craft struck a rock in the Harlem River. A police launch finally came to the rescue.

The start was made from 151st Street and the North River, and about 1 A. M. the launch struck a submerged rock 100 feet east of the Spuyten Duyvil Bridge of the New York Central. The marooned passengers' shouts caused the bridgetender to telephone to Harbor A Station at the Battery, and a launch in charge of Sergeant Patrick Lee went up, took the party off and landed them at West 212th Street shortly after 5 A. M.

RICHARD T. TERWILLIGER.

N. Y. A. C. Crew Captain Stricken After Dive at Club.

Richard T. Terwilliger, captain of the New York Athletic Club's rowing crew, died yesterday afternoon at Travers Island. He was seized with an attack of acute heart trouble and died in a few minutes. Terwilliger was 24 years old and lived with his widowed mother on 104th Street. He had been rowing in a single scull shell during the afternoon and after returning to the clubhouse went out to the swimming float, moored a few yards from shore. He dived into the water and as he attempted to climb back on the float was stricken. Other members of the club assisted him out of the water and he was attended by Dr. S. Mortimer Hill of 114 East Seventy-fourth Street, who was on the float. All attempts to revive him were futile.

Terwilliger rowed in the Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia on June 13 and 14 with the New York A. C. crew.

WALTER J. MOSER.

Sales Manager for Jersey Standard Oil Dies at Age of 45.

Walter J. Moser of 261 West End Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., sales manager for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, died Saturday in the Fifth Avenue Hospital, 105th Street and Fifth Avenue, after a month's illness. He was born in this city forty-five years ago and first entered the service of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as a boy of 15, remaining with the company for the following thirty years. He is survived by his father, Charles D. Moser; his widow, Jessie P. Moser; a daughter, Helen, and two brothers, Edward and Charles Moser.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the family residence in Ridgewood.

Harry Andrews Dies on Stage.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 29.—Harry Andrews, 51, stage director for the Vaughan Glaser Players, fell dead of heart disease while directing a rehearsal of the stock company here today. Mr. Andrews, who had been associated with the Glazer Players for three years, began his stage career with a tour in "The Count of Monte Christo," with James O'Neil. He later was associated with Rose Stahl, Eleanor Robeson, the Alhambra Players in Brooklyn and the Wadsworth Players in New Jersey. For three years he was stage director for John Cort and directed several plays for George Broadhurst. The body was sent to New York for burial.

Charles Ebenezer Moyse.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 29.—Charles Ebenezer Moyse, for forty-three years connected with McGill University, of which he was Vice President and Dean of the Faculty of Arts for seventeen years, died here yesterday at the age of 71 of arterio sclerosis. Born in Torquay, England, Dean Moyse passed through University College, London, before coming to Montreal. He was an authority on Shakespeare and published several works on him.

Engaged.

RICHARDSON — CURRIER — Mrs. Edwin Bradley Currier, 31 East 65th St., announces engagement of her daughter, Jane Currier, to Mr. David Lord Richardson of Boston and New York. Miss Currier is the daughter of the late Edwin Bradley Currier and great-granddaughter of the late Benjamin Whitney Floyd of New York. Mr. Richardson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson of Boston. He is a graduate of Harvard College, class 1918.

Married.

KREUSER—MERAF—Elsie L. Meraf to Otto T. Kreuser, June 28, at the residence of Thomas F. De Voe, Elmhurst, N. Y., by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church of New York.

ULLMANN—LEERBURGER—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leerburger announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Hiller, to Seymour Charles Ullmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ullmann, on June 28.

WEINBERG—STEINER—On June 21, 1924. Mr and Mrs. Keal Steiner announce the marriage of their daughter Mathilda to Lawrence Weinberg, son of Jake and Frieda Weinberg.

ZACK—DAVGOOL—On June 29, at the Russian Orthodox Greco-Catholic Cathedral of St. Nicholas, Anna Davgool to Eugene S. Zack.

Died.

ABERNATHY—On June 29, George C. Abernathy, beloved husband of Mary A. Abernathy (nee McCarthy). Funeral from his late residence, 2,521 East 27th St., Sheepshead Bay, Wednesday, 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church, Sheepshead Bay, 10 A. M. Interment Calvary. Auto cortege.

ABRAMS—Diana, beloved wife of Charles Abrams, mother of Frances, devoted daughter of Pierce and the late Sadie Levine. Services Monday, June 30, at 10 A. M., at H. Meyers & Co.'s Funeral Parlors, 228 Lenox Av. Kindly omit flowers.

ABRAMSON — Hyman, beloved husband of Rose, father of Max, William, George, Adeline and Laura, suddenly, on Sunday, June 29. Funeral from his late home, 58 East 113th St., at 2 P. M., Monday, June 30. Burial at Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

BANNING—On June 27, 1924, Lucille Stickney Banning, at the Post Graduate Hospital, New York, beloved mother of James Banning, Bartley and Frederick D. Banning. Funeral services at home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel C. Stickney, at Englewood, N. J., on Monday, June 30, 10:30 A. M.

BRUYN—Suddenly, at South Orange, N. J., June 28, 1924, Johannes, husband of Margaret Stearns, in his 52d year. Funeral services at his late home, 304 Tillou Road, South Orange, Monday evening, on arrival of train leaving Hoboken 7:20 P. M. Daylight Saving Time for South Orange Station. Kindly omit flowers. Kingston (N. Y.) papers please copy.

BUCHANAN—On Friday, June 27, 1924, at the home of her niece, Mrs. James W. Tyson Jr., South Stratford, Vt., Ellen A. Buchanan, in the 91st year of her age, daughter of the late Robert and Ellen M. Buchanan of Baltimore. Baltimore papers please copy.

CARRUTH—Miss Cora M., Burlington, Vt., June 29, 1924. Funeral from residence of nephew, A. W. Dow, 18 Adsit Court, Burlington, Tuesday afternoon.

COHEN—Henry, in his 52d year, beloved husband of Gertrude and brother of Michael, Fred and Frieda Wachtel. Funeral from Martin Pick's Chapel, 227 Lenox Av., Tuesday, July 1, at 10 A. M.

DEAN—Lucille Whitney, suddenly, June 28, at Jay, N. Y., beloved wife of Edwin H. Dean, 1,261 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DIAMOND—Abraham, husband of the late Pauline Diamond, beloved uncle of Sam Goodman, Flora Tobias, Sophia Swarts, Blanche Greenwood, Miriam Blumberg, Isador and Charles Koplik, Anna Schiff, Lillian and Sam Ringer. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 10 A. M., from Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av.

DICKERSON—Walter Howell, suddenly, June 28, at the Alvord Hotel, East Orange, N. J. Service and burial at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Chester, N. J., Tuesday, July 1, at 4:30.

DODD—At Glen Ridge, N. J., June 28, 1924, Susan A. Hanna, beloved wife of Lewis K. Dodd. Funeral services at her late home, 171 Linden Av., Glen Ridge, N. J., Monday afternoon, June 30, 1924, at 3:30 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time).

DONAHOE—On Saturday, June 28, William F. Donahoe, age 27 years, husband of Florence McCarthy Donahoe. Funeral Tuesday, July 1, from residence, 1,310 9th Av., Brooklyn. Requiem mass Wednesday, July 2, at Sacred Heart Church, Cutchogue, L. I.

EPSTEIN—George, 63, passed away June 28, survived by his wife Rose. Services will be held 7:30 A. M. and 8 P. M. at home of Henry Berkson, 145 West 111th.

EVANS—Margaret, residence, 414 East 179th St., L. I. C. O. A. services Monday, 8 P. M., at John Graham's Chapel, 4,221 Park Av., Bronx. Funeral services Tuesday, 11 A. M. Interment Woodlawn.

FINN—June 29, 1924, Ambrose, beloved son of William and Julia Finn of 1,733 Amsterdam Av. Requiem mass Tuesday at 8 A. M. at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d St. Interment South Glens Falls, N. Y.

FOY—Sunday, June 29, 1924, Francis S. Foy, at his home, 80 Gard Av., Bronxville, N. Y., beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary Foy and beloved brother of Gertrude L. and Mrs. Ronald Stratton. Notice of funeral later. "In Thy care, O Lord."

GEORGIN — Hubert. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Tuesday, 10 A. M.

HART—On June 28, 1924, at her residence, 295 West 147th St., Jennie Hart. Services at Walter H. Williams's Funeral Parlor, 331 West 121st St., Monday, 2 P. M.

HETT—On June 26, 1924, Rose M. (nee Schonnagel), beloved wife of John L. Hett. Funeral from her late residence, 2,964 Decatur Av., Monday, June 30; thence to St. Philip Neri's Church, mass 10:30. Kindly omit flowers. Masses preferred.

HOPPIN—In Providence, R. I., June 28, 1924, Virginia Wheaton, wife of the late William A. Hoppin and daughter of the late Samuel and Catherine Cole Taylor Chappotin Wheaton. Funeral service private.

JACKSON—Martha Mabey, beloved wife of W. Harry Jackson, on Saturday, June 28. Funeral services at Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, 174th St. and Broadway, July 1, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

KEILY—Maria Aloysia, at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, Thursday, June 26; awaiting relatives or friends to claim remains. Springfield (Mass.) papers please copy.

KELLEHER—On June 29, John J. Mass at Church of St. John Chrysostom, 167th St. and Hoe Av., on Tuesday, at 10 A. M. Interment Lawrence, Mass. Lawrence (Mass.) papers please copy.

KOERNER—Suddenly, on June 27, Emma A. Koerner, beloved wife of George W. Koerner, daughter of the late Rev. F. T. Koerner. Funeral services on Monday, June 30, at 2 P. M., at 578 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

KRENRICH—Joe H., suddenly, at Jeffersonville, N. Y., Sunday, June 29. Funeral at Jeffersonville Thursday, July 3, 3 P. M.

LAWRENCE—Mary J., wife of the late Lewis Lawrence, and beloved mother of Richard W. Lawrence, Mrs. Guy H. Wallace and Mrs. Percy W. Simpson. Funeral services at her late residence, 456 West 147th St., at 10:30 A. M., Monday, June 30.

LEWIS—Suddenly, at his home in Stratford, Conn., Sunday, June 29, 1924, Dr. George Frederick, age 70 years. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

MACINTYRE—On June 27, Edith Storrs (nee Craft), beloved wife of Ronald H. MacIntyre. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 610 West 152d St., 11 A. M., Tuesday.

McCORMACK — At his home, 46 Jefferson Av., Elizabeth, N. J., June 29, 1924, William McCormack, in his 90th year. Funeral services at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, Wednesday, July 2, at 3 P. M.

McCULLOUGH—On June 16, 1924, at Radlett, England, after a short illness, Anna Cleveland, widow of the late John H. McCullough and daughter of the late W. Earl Dodge and his wife, now Mrs. Stephen H. Olin. Services at St. Thomas's Chapel, corner 5th Av. and 53d St., on Monday, June 30, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Interment at convenience of family.

McMILLAN—On June 27, at London, England, in the 82d year of her age, Elizabeth Walton McMillan, widow of the Rev. Dr. John McMillan and mother of Mrs. L. J. M. Allen of Cazenovia, N. Y., and Mrs. Edward S. Robert of St. Louis, Mo. Services will be held at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. James B. Mannell, 1 Royal Crescent, London, at 11:30 A. M., Monday, June 30. Interment Golders Green.

McKENZIE—Suddenly, at Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday, June 28, 1924, Elizabeth J. McKenzie, wife of Alexander McKenzie. Funeral service at her late residence, 32 Beechwood Terrace, Yonkers, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Died.

MORROW—On June 29, 1924, Mary, wife of the late Henry Morrow, in her 82d year. Funeral services Tuesday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick B. Lozier, Coytesville, N. J. Interment Wednesday, Woodlawn Cemetery.

MOSER—On Saturday, June 28, 1924, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York, Walter John, beloved husband of Jessie Phillips Moser and son of Charles G. Moser. Funeral services on Tuesday, July 1, 1924, at his late residence, 261 West End Av., Ridgewood, N. J., at 3:30 P. M. Interment at Ridgewood, N. J.

MUR—On Sunday, June 29, at his residence, 3 West 8th St., Joseph Manuel Morrison Mur, beloved husband of Minna Livingston Schack and son of the late Visconte Joseph Manuel Mur and Rosa de la Grange. Funeral services at St. James's Church, Hyde Park-on-Hudson, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 1, at 12:30 P. M.

MUSLINER—Henry, beloved husband of Sarah, father of Janet M. Stearns and Florence and brother of Louis M. Musliner. Funeral private.

MUSLINER—Brethren of Centennial Lodge 763, F. and A. M., are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother Henry Musliner, on Monday morning, June 30, 10 o'clock, from his late residence, 306 West 100th. By order,
ARTHUR KILSHEIMER, Master.
HENRY LIPPMANN, Secretary.

MUSLINER—Henry. Columbia, No. 13, U. O. T. S., announces the demise of Henry, husband of Sister Sarah Musliner. Funeral private.
MINNIE B. KOLES, President.

NEWHOUSE—On Saturday, June 28, at his residence, Sherman Square Hotel, Simeon H. Newhouse, husband of Juliet Newhouse and father of Edgar L. and Walter S. Funeral private.

PARKIN—Marion L., daughter of the late John S. W. Parkin, M. D., and Sarah E. Thurman. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana, 55 West 51st St., Wednesday, July 2, 10 A. M.

REUBENSTONE—Rose, on June 29, age 60, beloved wife of Isaac and devoted mother of Dolly and beloved sister of Esther Isaacs, Louis and Isidor Meyers of Chicago. Funeral from her late residence, 501 West 170th St., Tuesday, July 1, at 2 P. M. Chicago (Illinois) papers please copy.

REUBENSTONE—Rose M. Grand Lodge U. O. T. S.: Sisters are requested to attend the funeral of Worthy Sister Rose M. Reubenstone, ex-President of Columbia 13, on Tuesday, July 1, 1924, at 1 P. M. from her late residence, 501 West 170th St.
JULIA LEVY, Grand Pres.
ROSE BARAN, Grand Secretary.

REUBENSTONE—Rose M. Columbia 13, U. O. T. S.: We announce with regret the demise of Worthy Sister Rose M. Reubenstone, charter member and ex-President. Funeral services Tuesday, July 1, 1924, at 1 P. M., from her late home, 501 West 170th St.
MINNIE S. KOLES, President.

REUBENSTONE—Rose. Sisters of Henrietta Society are requested to attend funeral of Rose Reubenstone, 501 West 170th, on Tuesday, at 1 P. M.
JENNIE S. BLOOM, President.
HELEN LIEDMAN, Secretary.

RICHMOND—On Friday, June 27, Henry, son of the late Edward J. and Ann Richmond. Services at Holy Trinity Church, Montague and Clinton Sts., Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, June 30, at 3 o'clock.

ROLLAUER—Suddenly, June 28, 1924, A. Edward. Funeral from his late home, 510 Kalmia St., Flushing, L. I., Wednesday, July 2, 1924, at 9 A. M., thence to St. Andrew's Church, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount St. Mary's Cemetery.

ROTHSCHILD—Bertha (nee Eichengreen), beloved wife of Sol, mother of Ruth Fried, sister of Hannah Benedict, Yetta Baum, Ricka Oppenheim, Ben Eichengreen, on Saturday, June 28. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 106 East 81st St. Members of Columbia Lodge, U. O. T. S., are invited.

SHERMAN—At Glen Ridge, N. J., June 28, 1924, Emma Butterworth, beloved wife of George H. Sherman. Funeral services at her late home, 73 Winsor Place, Tuesday, July 1, 3 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

SILLES—Janet, suddenly on June 25, 1924. Funeral services this evening, 8 o'clock, at late residence, 53 Jackson St., Stapleton, S. I. Funeral Tuesday, 2 P. M. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

SPANNAUS—Male Edna, on June 28, widow of the late Otto Spannaus. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STONE—In Rochester, Martha Noyes Burt, June 29, widow of Lauriston L. Stone. Services at 8 North Goodman St., Rochester, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

STUDWELL—Harvey, on June 27, at his residence, 225 West 105th St., beloved father of Mrs. Edith May Hall. Funeral services at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., on Tuesday at 2 P. M.

WATT—Suddenly, in Baltimore, Md., James Lawrence, beloved son of Annie S. and the late Thomas L. Watt. Funeral services Tuesday, July 1, at Woodlawn Chapel, 233d St., 11:30 A. M. Train leaves Grand Central Station, 9:35, Standard. Remains at T. C. Fralborn's Funeral Parlor, 89 East 125th St., until Tuesday A. M.

WEYL—At Monticello, N. Y., June 28, Milton J., beloved husband of Anna (nee Lesser), son of E. J. Weyl, 910 Riverside Drive, and nephew of Moe and Ben Harris. Funeral services Monday, June 30, at 1:30 P. M., at L. Meyers's, 228 Lenox Av.

YOUNG—Harry Snelling, June 27, 1924, husband of Henrietta Stokes and brother of Annie, Minnie and George Stephen, formerly of New York City, at his residence, 36 East Stewart Av., Lansdowne, Pa. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, June 30, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

In Memoriam

McDONOUGH—In loving memory of Joseph P. McDonough, who died May 30, 1924. Month's mind mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d St.

WORTHAM — In cherished and everlasting memory of my beloved husband, Milford, who passed on to rest June 30, 1923.
ANITA.

Unveiling.

PHILLIPS—Unveiling of monument to the sacred memory of Bertha Phillips, wife of the late Nathan Phillips, beloved mother of Samuel, Lew, Harry Phillips, Sarah Friedman, Mary Maitz and the late Jacob Phillips, Acacia Cemetery, Bayside, L. I., Sunday afternoon, July 6, 2 o'clock sharp. In case of rain, postponed to following Sunday. Baltimore papers please copy. Relatives and friends are invited.

Advertisements of Births and Deaths for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned until midnight to Lackawanna 1000.

UNDERTAKERS.



When Death Occurs
Call "Columbus 8200"
FRANK E. CAMPBELL
"The Funeral Church" Inc.
(NON-SECTARIAN)
Broadway at 66th St.

Chelsea 0537 CHAS. A. BENEDICT, 150 W. 13 St.
LICENSED UNDERTAKER.

CEMETERIES.

KENSICO
America's Burial Park
Lots may be selected at the city office from photographs and maps. Book of Views on Request.
City Office, 103 Park Ave.
Telephone Murray Hill 1842.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY
Lexington Avenue Subway to "Woodlawn" (238d St.)
Office, 30 East 23d Street
Book of Views or Representative.
Telephone Ollerville 4500 or Ashland 7144.

Crocker MOURNING HOUSE
In addition to our Mourning Specialties we are showing attractive Black Hats and Gowns that are not mourning.
375 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
BOSTON—COPLEY SQUARE



MEN'S
Complete
Summer Outfits

Everything required for vacation wear is presented in our importations and exclusive productions of Scotch wool golf stockings and sweaters, sport shirts, neckwear, English caps, sport shoes, Dungannon oyster linen and grey flannel knickerbockers.

THE SCREEN

A Bootlegging Melodrama.

THOSE WHO DANCE, with Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, Robert Agnew, John Sainpolis, Lucille Rickson, Matthew Betz, Lydia Knott, Charles Delaney, W. S. McDonough and Jack Ferrin, adapted from a story by George Kibbe Turner, directed by Lambert Hillyer, under supervision of Thomas H. Ince; overture, "Der Improvisator," by Eugen d'Albert; The Six Brown Brothers and their band of thirty saxophones. At the Mark Strand.

The plot of "Those Who Dance," the melodramatic film at the Strand this week, deals more with the manufacture, sale and drinking of harmful intoxicants than with persons who indulge in the terpsichorean art. In the initial scenes there is an illustration of the forbidding way in which the colored alcoholic stimulants are mixed followed by other sequences showing a gullible individual bragging to his friends that this same bottled wood alcohol has "just come off the ship, before she docked."

Warner Baxter plays the part of Bob Kane, who following the tragic death of his sister becomes a resolute prohibition agent. Then there is Matt Carney (Robert Agnew), a youngster who is intensely thrilled at the idea of being a bootlegger, until one eventful night his crook companion, Joe the Greek, kills one of the Government agents. Carney is convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

Meanwhile Kane is indefatigable in his efforts to hear Joe's confession, which has been extracted from his wife by Carney's sister, Rose. The latter is capably played by Blanche Sweet, who gave such an excellent performance in the title role of the film version of "Anna Christie."

Any superfluous melodramatic action in this production is amply compensated for by the splendid stealth and suspense introduced in the sequences in which Kane, posing as "Scar" Henry, a Chicago scoundrel, endeavors to learn Joe's story by means of a dictograph. One sees the brute, Joe, threatening his cringing wife, Veda (Bessie Love), while around the corner of the passage way Kane, disguised by distended nostrils, padded cheeks and greasy hair, is listening on tip-toe to what is going on. Seldom has there been an exhibition of gripping suspense as fine as this. It overshadows the rest of the picture, and makes the whole of far greater consequence.

Joe has his suspicions concerning Kane in spite of the latter's disguise, but one subtitle has him saying: "He's Jake all right, as every time a bell rings he does the lockstep." Incidentally Kane disguises himself in a sequence of the picture, putting wax up his nose, stuffing in his cheeks and slathering down his hair à la crook.

There is a stretch where while Kane is listening to the conversation between Veda and Joe the latter tells the woman to close the window. She says she will "die with the heat," whereat the blackguard thunders: "Shut the window and die afterward."

The story adapted from one by George Kibbe Turner, the film having been directed by Lambert Hillyer, who would have done even better if he had excluded certain bathos and the morbid sight of a man being escorted on his last walk through "the little green door." This photodrama is certainly worthy of any one's time. Miss Love and Miss Sweet play their parts with ability and understanding. Mr. Agnew is well suited to the rôle of young Carney and Mr. Baxter is forceful and sympathetic as the indomitable hero. Joe the Greek is well characterized by Matthew Betz.

An attraction which will please many at the Strand this week is the Brown brothers and their saxophone band. The six Brown Brothers, who caused quite a furor in New York several years ago, are still attired in their clown garb. They are supported in their musical efforts by more than thirty other saxophone players.

Dyberville and Monte Carlo.

THE RECOIL, with Mahlon Hamilton, Betty Blythe, Clive Brook, Fred Paul, Ernest Hilliard and others, adapted from a short story by Rex Beach, directed by T. Hayes Hunter; tabloid version of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts"; Capitol ballet corps in several numbers. At the Capitol.

Beauty is constantly in distress in "The Recoil," the implausible film effusion at the Capitol this week. Norma Selbee, impersonated by Betty Blythe, when first introduced is declared to be so destitute that food is not only a necessity, but a luxury. After her fortunate marriage to Gordon Kent, an immensely wealthy mining engineer, she vouchsafes that he is strangling her with necklaces and smothering her with affection. In a subsequent stage, following her elopement with an adventurer, she is more unhappy than if she were starving or without jewels and furs.

In spite of the improbability of this narrative as it is translated to the screen, there are many interesting stretches, especially those depicting life in Deauville and Monte Carlo, in which places the scenes were actually photographed. "The Recoil" was adapted from a short story by Rex Beach, and it deals with the revenge of a heartless man of means on his wife and the man with whom she fled. He has endless funds to carry out his purpose, even to satisfying his curious desire to have the couple watched hourly by special detectives.

In the beginning, Kent, who has spent many years in South America with his nose to the grindstone, declares that he is fed up with mandolin music, garlic and the flare of fire-flies, so he decides something like the British soldier in "Mandalay" to "shove it all behind him," and go to France and live forty years in the next twenty. Mahlon Hamilton has the rôle of Kent, which he plays with all the resiliency of the old-fashioned poker. His subsequent daily drinking, bathing, boating and racing, life in Deauville consists of eating.

Norma may be penniless and without food, but she still possesses a couple of richly fashioned gowns. When Kent first sees her he mumbles that she is beautiful, a blonde and an American. Not long afterward they have luncheon together, and to the ravenously hungry girl Kent's nonchalant orders to the waiter must have been exasperating. He tells that attendant to bring "some caviar"—a mildly satisfying dish to a half-starved female, and follows this up with an endeavor to show his limited knowledge of French by asking for "some legumes" and "some beans," the one having no connection with the other in his engineering mind.

That night he intended giving a party for ten pretty girls and their escorts. Having found his heart fluttering after gazing upon Norma, he increases the party to eleven attractive women. Norma at first is puzzled as to how she can go because her most stunning dress needs the attention of a needle. However, she arranges the folds, &c., and in our opinion looked as well gowned as any of the other women at the dinner. She is introduced by a lackey as "Mlle. Selbee de L'Amerique"—a somewhat indefinite habitat.

Waiters pour in the champagne for the flowing bowl three bottles at a time, there being a special appliance for emptying them. A vivacious dancer enlivens the none too dreary dinner by making the table a stage.

Time flies rapidly in this film, and with the arrival of the Kents in Monte Carlo Norma has tired of her new husband and centred her attention on a scoundrel with whom she flees to Marseilles, and then follows him to America.

Kent is ruthless and relentless in his method of revenge. In his anger he instructs his agent to "give 'em the works," a strange phrase for an educated engineer.

Miss Blythe is quite capable in her portrayal of Norma Selbee, and Olive Brook gives a fair idea of Marchmont, the unscrupulous coward. Mr. Hamilton appears to have the old tragedian's fondness for striking poses, and is too theatric in his facial expressions. With a charitable eye on the story one can appreciate the beautiful scenes and the fine photography in this production. This and the surrounding numbers on the program cause one to leave the Capitol quite satisfied.

Other Films.

"The Code of the Wilderness," with John Bowers and Alice Calhoun, is at the Rialto, and also the first of the pictures in which Jack Dempsey plays the leading rôle.

James Cruze's latest film, "The Enemy Sex," adapted from Owen Johnson's "The Salamander," is at the Rivoli.

"The Sea Hawk," is at the Astor; "Girl Shy" with Harold Lloyd, continues at the Cameo; "The Ten Commandments," is at the George M. Cohan; "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is at the Criterion, "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Liberty and "The Reckless Age" at the Broadway.

4 SEIZED AS KIDNAPPERS.

Accused of Abducting Bronx Girl From Beach on Long Island.

Detectives of the Westchester Station early yesterday arrested four men in Elmhurst, L. I., charged with kidnapping nineteen-year-old Anna Woerhle of 1,220 Puritan Avenue, the Bronx. Two of the men, Edward Evans, 23, and John Deuben, 24, were held in $5,000 bail by Magistrate Earl Smith in the Morrisania Court yesterday for examination Wednesday. Albert Olley, 21, and James Tierney, 24, protested illness and were lodged in the prison ward of Fordham Hospital. Evans and Deuben will face charges in Cold Springs, N. Y., as a result of an attack they are alleged to have made upon the girl when they took her there, it is charged, after kidnapping her June 1.

Miss Woerhle told Detective Thompson that the men seized her at Judge's Beach, Long Island, forced her into an automobile, removed her shoes to prevent her flight, and took her to a lonely house near Cold Springs. She was taken back to the Bronx and released the following day. Her parents immediately notified the police, and the hunt for the men began.

Anna Case to Sing July 4.

Anna Case will be soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium on Friday evening, July 4. Miss Case became a Stadium favorite last season when she appeared at the Harding memorial concert. She will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the opening of the concert and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the close of the first part of the program. The orchestral part of the program will include Rubin Goldmark's "A Negro Rhapsody," two selections from MacDowell's "Indian Suite" and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. Adolph Lewisohn, Honorary Chairman of the concerts, will deliver a brief address between the first and second parts of the program.

Crowd at Park Concert.

A great Sunday crowd attended the Goldman Band Concert on The Mall at Central Park last evening. Owing to the removal of so many benches many had to stand, others perched on the low rails bordering the walks and a multitude sat on the grass. Edwin Franko Goldman led his men with untiring skill through a spirited program. The Wagner numbers, as always, won great applause, the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsodie and a Strauss waltz were warm favorites. Walne Kaupp, the solo cornetist, played Sullivan's "Lost Chord" with feeling.

THEATRE NOTES.

George White's "Scandals" will open tonight at the Apollo Theatre.

The out-of-town openings scheduled for tonight are "The Sable Coat," at Atlantic City; "Marjorie Daw," at Long Branch; "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," at Asbury Park.

BERLIN'S BANANA JOY HAS COLOR COMPLEX

Exotic Motif There Now Is: Yes, We Have Banana Cocktails, Bonbons and Stockings.

BERLIN, June 29.—Banana is the most favored color here just at present, and the popular American song is said by the modistes to be responsible for the craze. In addition, the banana itself has appeared, and as the Germans had not tasted, or even seen, the fruit for about ten years, the sale is very great at 5 or 6 cents each.

There are banana colored straw hats, banana stockings for women, banana bathing suits and banana shaded shoes for evening wear. Banana colored street dresses, too, have appeared in great numbers, and the dealers say they simply are not able to supply the demand for the various shades of yellow, which must not be too "ripe."

Banana liqueurs are being served at all the popular cafés, and then there are banana bonbons, shaped and flavored like the fruit; the banana cocktail, and cakes of soap formed and colored like the banana.

TORONTO MAIL STRIKE ENDS.

Postal Employes Win Promise for a Wage Investigation.

TORONTO, June 29.—Local postal service employes, who had been on strike for eleven days, returned to work tonight. This action followed a meeting of the workers at which it was unanimously voted to end the walkout.

According to an agreement signed with the postal authorities, the workers were taken back unconditionally. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, however, has promised that their wage grievances will be investigated by a committee of the House of Commons.

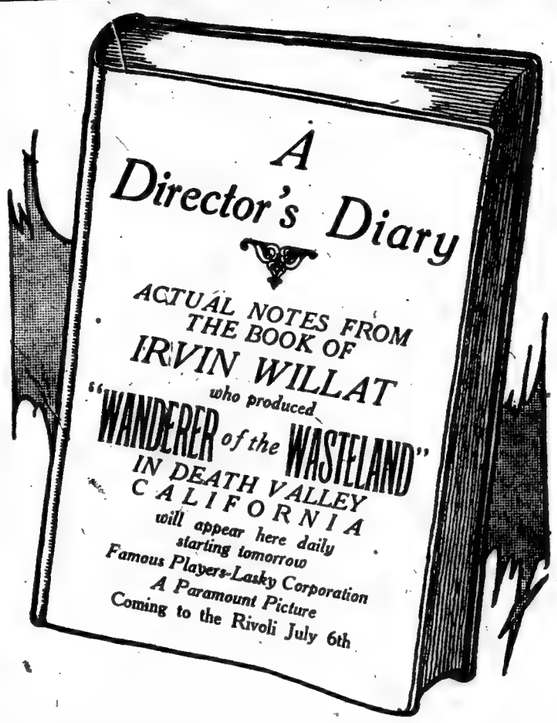
ARKANSAS MAKES A RECORD

First to Complete Ratification of Child Labor Amendment.

Special to The New York Times.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 29.—Governor McRae today signed the bill ratifying the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution, making Arkansas the first State to ratify the measure.

The House passed the ratification measure last Friday and the Senate acted on the fololwing day.



Tuesday Evening, July 1st, at 8:15
EVENING MUSICALE
Direction of Frank La Forge and Ernesto Berumen
FRANK LA FORGE, Composer-Pianist.
Zelina Bartholomew, Soprano — Mary Frances Wood, Pianist
Doris Doe, Contralto — Constance Mering, Pianist
Erin Ballard, Pianist — Arthur Warwick, Pianist
Arthur Kraft, Tenor
and
THE DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO
ADMISSION WITHOUT CHARGE
THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
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Stadium Concerts
N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra
WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN....Conductor
LEWISOHN STADIUM, Amst. Ave. & 138 St.
Every Evening at 8:30 Beginning Thursday, July 3d
OPENING NIGHT
Beethoven 5th Symphony
Tchaikovsky-Wagner-J. Strauss
ARTHUR JUDSON, Manager. Steinway Piano.
PRICES, 25c, 50c., $1.00

MOTION PICTURES.

"That's false!"
declared Mayor Hylan, "and you know it's false! Do you never read the Bible? You should follow the Commandment which rules 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'"
"You might give that book a little study profitably yourself," returned Deputy Comptroller Prial.
"Gentlemen, gentlemen, it's too hot to quarrel," admonished President Hulbert, after a further exchange of compliments.
—From The Times account of proceedings of the Board of Estimate.
Well, then, gentlemen, why not visit the coolest theatre in town and see
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE B'WAY and 42nd STREET 2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
BEST MATINEE SEATS $1.00—BEST EVENING SEATS $1.50
Cecil B. De Mille's Paramount Production (Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

"THE ENEMY SEX"
JAMES CRUZE'S FILM of OWEN JOHNSON'S STORY of
ONE WHO WOULD PLAY WITH FIRE
AND WHO WAS FEARLESS OF THE BURNS
RIVOLI

5th WEEK OF THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
FRANK LLOYD'S
The SEA HAWK
By RAFAEL SABATINI
A First National Picture.
ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th Street. Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30.

MARK STRAND BROADWAY AT 47th STREET
Thos. H. Ince presents "THOSE WHO DANCE"
A First National Picture
with BLANCHE SWEET and Star Cast and the Original 6 Brown Brothers and their Band of 30 Saxophones.

THE TRIUMPH OF HER CAREER
MARY PICKFORD
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
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A Comedy Gem by George Kelly.

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
BIJOU Thurs., 45, W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

"EXPRESSING WILLIE"
48TH ST. Theatre
A Comedy by Rachel Crothers.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tues. & Sat., 2:30

BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. July 4 & Sat., 2:30.
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
with ROLAND YOUNG.

SELWYN THEA., W. 42d St. Evs., 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
CHARLOT'S Revue of 1924
with Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, Herbert Munden and Nelson Keys.

ELTINGE THEA., W. 42d St. Evs., 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
SPRING CLEANING
with Violet Heming, Estelle Winwood, Arthur Byron, A. E. Matthews.
Unless you like to laugh don't come to see
SHooting Shadows!
The 1924 melo-mystery farce
at the RITZ Thea., 48th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30; Mats. Wed., Sat.
Some of the critics took it seriously just as they did "Abie's Irish Rose" and missed its fun. But if you enjoy a joke buy your tickets at the box office now.

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THE BRIDE with PEGGY WOOD

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WITH THE JAMES BOYS (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND) 12th Month

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—The Snappy Musical Revue Hit—
'KEEP KOOL'

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THE LAUGH HIT—with MARY BOLAND
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"A brilliant, discussable sex comedy."—Corbin, Times.

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Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
"HER WAY OUT" By EDWARD MILTON ROYLE

Henry Miller's Thea., 124 W. 43 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. Sat., 2:30.
"SO THIS IS POLITICS"

CORT Theatre, West 48th St., East of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
A BEDTIME STORY FOR ADULTS
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THIEF OF BAGDAD
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B.F. Keith's PALACE B'y & 47 St. Bryant 4300.
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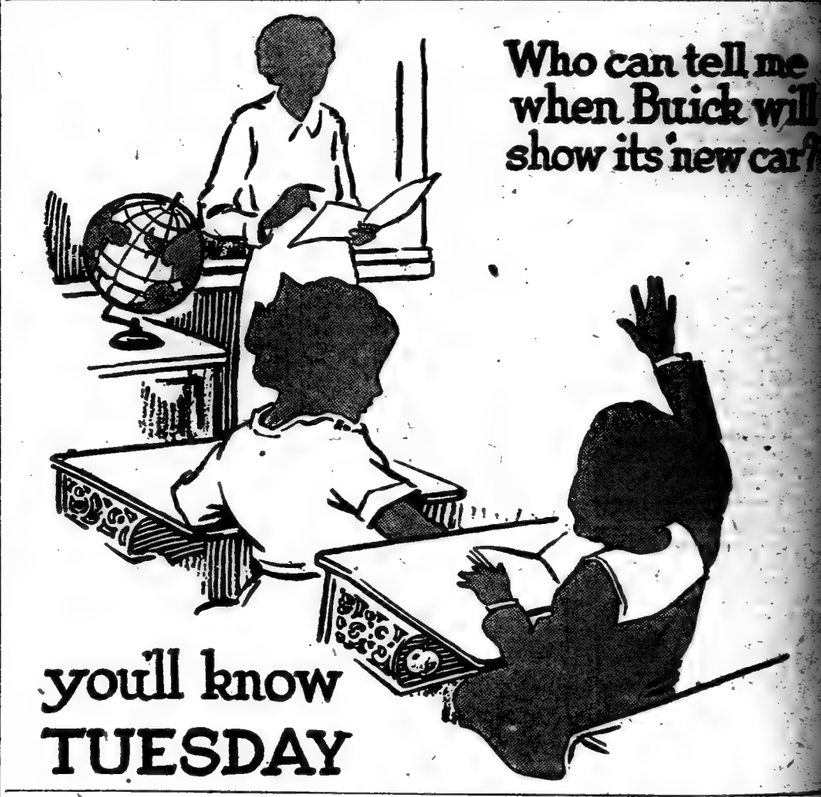
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...MENTS OF OFFICERS.

...TY JULY 1 TO AUG. 30.

...Plattsburg Barracks.

...officers will proceed from the ...dicated to Plattsburg Bar... ...York, reporting in person to ... Officers for temporary ... the Summer camps:

...t. William J. Davis, 18th Inf., ...N. Y.
...t. ... W. Campanole, At... ...Fort Jay, N. Y.
...t. ... W. Hardenbergh, Inf., ...d, N. Y.
...ing A. Jones, 28th Inf., Fort ...
...t. ... B. Pridgen, 16th Inf., ...N. Y.
...t. ... Crockett, 18th Inf., ...
...t. ... Cross, 16th Inf., Fort ...
...t. ... J. Grogan, 28th Inf., ...
...t. ... Homes, 28th Inf., Fort ...
...t. ... R. Kelsch, 28th Inf., ...
...t. ... M. Phipps, 16th Inf., ...
...t. ... M. Tague, 18th Inf., ...
...t. ... Henry Du Pree, 16th Inf., ...
...t. John C. MacArthur, 16th ...
...Inf. N. J.
...t. ... Tanner, West Point.
...t. ... Francis A. Scott, West Point.

...E 30 DAYS' TRAINING.

...ing named Infantry Reserve ...ers, with their consent, ...duty, effective July 6, ... training:

... Dix, N. J.

...INFANTRY OFFICERS.

...1st Lt. Col. William H. ...Draper Jr.
...Maj. R. L. Bullard Jr.
...Maj. W. F. Dyett.
...Capt. E. J. Mooney.
...Capt. R. K. Van Vel... ...sor.
...Capt. J. W. Wood... ...ward.
...Capt. C. M. Fink.
...Capt. J. J. McAleer.
...Capt. J. E. Lawyer.
...1st Lt. A. B. Mar...
...1st Lt. J. K. Ryan.
...1st Lt. Louis Ruben.
...1st Lt. C. R. Stephany
...1st Lt. E. L. Witzel
...2d Lt. T. B. Clausen
...2d Lt. C. S. Goodyear
...2d Lt. G. R. Johnston
...2d Lt. C. Kupferberg
...2d Lt. Basil E. Moore
...2d Lt. Roy R. Rumpff
...2d Lt. H. J. Roche
...2d Lt. G. Vannoy
...2d Lt. W.A. Mansfield
...2d Lt. E. H. Wemett
...2d Lt. H. F. Webb

...t Dix Det. Del.

...ENGINEER—O.R.C.

...1st Lt. H. L. Fragwell
...1st Lt. A. D. Locke
...1st Lt. Jerome Loewy
...1st Lt. N. J. Nozon
...1st Lt. C. E. Paules
...1st Lt. R. Pilgrimire
...1st Lt. A. B. Riley
...1st Lt. R. J. Martin
...1st Lt. John V. Gray
...1st Lt. H. J. Angell
...2d Lt. N. H. Roberts
...2d Lt. A. B. Strickler
...2d Lt. W. J. Seeland
...2d Lt. R. F. Wood
...2d Lt. G. R. Leonard
...2d Lt. W. A. Hughes
...2d Lt. F.H. Kleymeyer

...n Barracks, N. J.

...ORED OFFICERS.

...1st Lt. H. Hickman
...1st Lt. E. A. Hopf
...1st Lt. J. E. Kern
...1st Lt. A. Mathes, Cmdg.
...1st Lt. John Scially
...1st Lt. A. G. Wallace
...1st Lt. O. R. Tunneson
...2d Lt. C. Etter
...2d Lt. H. C. Goldsmith
...2d Lt. E. M. Lettes
...2d Lt. J. A. Levering
...2d Lt. W. Meaday
...2d Lt. E. C. Miller, Jr.
...2d Lt. V. Pasvolsky
...2d Lt. A. T. G. Novak
...2d Lt. R. E. Pate
...2d Lt. V. A. Statesir
...2d Lt. F.D. Terwilliger
...2d Lt. A. VanNorver
...2d Lt. W. J. Walsh

...INEER OFFICERS.

...Reinstatis ... 1st Lt. A. C. Van
...Reinstatis ... 1st Col H.W. Durham
...1st Lt. L. L. Calvert.

...MEDICAL OFFICERS.

...Maj. N. M. Holden.

...ERY OFFICERS.

...1st Lt. Col. Alexander ...Maxwell.

...ENDANCE OFFICERS.

...1st Lt. C. F. Judson.

...INFANTRY OFFICERS.

...Maj. George C. Hart.

...ELLERY ARTILLERY.

...Col. Robert H. Hawsitine.

...O.M.—O.R.C.

...Lt. Col. E. C. Thomas.

...th Cmdg. Wadsworth, N. Y.

...INFANTRY.

...Capt. R. M. Manter
...1st Lt. J. G. Griffield
...1st Lt. A. L. Cutler
...1st Lt. Ray F. Fowler
...1st Lt. L. L. Fuller
...1st Lt. R.B. Thompson
...1st Lt. F. R. Otte
...1st Lt. H. B. Moore
...1st Lt. W. S. Sawyer
...1st Lt. J. K. Ryan
...1st Lt. Louis Ruben
...1st Lt. C. R. Stephany
...1st Lt. E. L. Witzel
...2d Lt. T. B. Clausen
...2d Lt. C. S. Goodyear
...2d Lt. G. R. Johnston
...2d Lt. C. Kupferberg
...2d Lt. Basil E. Moore
...2d Lt. Roy R. Rumpff
...2d Lt. H. J. Roche
...2d Lt. G. Vannoy
...2d Lt. W.A. Mansfield
...2d Lt. E. H. Wemett
...2d Lt. H. F. Webb

...n Barracks, Del.

...ENGINEER—O.R.C.

...1st Lt. H. L. Fragwell
...1st Lt. A. D. Locke
...1st Lt. Jerome Loewy
...1st Lt. N. J. Nozon
...1st Lt. C. E. Paules
...1st Lt. R. Pilgrimire
...1st Lt. A. B. Riley
...1st Lt. R. J. Martin
...1st Lt. John V. Gray
...1st Lt. H. J. Angell
...2d Lt. N. H. Roberts
...2d Lt. A. B. Strickler
...2d Lt. W. J. Seeland
...2d Lt. R. F. Wood
...2d Lt. G. R. Leonard
...2d Lt. W. A. Hughes
...2d Lt. F.H. Kleymeyer

...n Arsenal, N. J.

...ORD. OFFICERS.

...1st Lt. R. L. Hoadley
...1st Lt. C. Kingsbury
...1st Lt. C. B. Mills
...1st Lt. E. C. Quirk.
...2d Lt. E. H. Carr
...2d Lt. H. M. Silver
...2d Lt. H. J. Nickel
...1st Lt. R. E. Pate
...1st Lt. F. A. Clarke
...Maj. W. J. Hoffman

...to Governors Island.

...Maj. M. E. Gates Jr.

CIVILIANS.

...to Plattsburg Barracks.

...following named civilians will proceed ...Plattsburg Barracks, New York, so as ...rrive there on July 1.

...With Company A.

...BLUE COURSE.

...Donald M.

...RED COURSE.

...Walter V. ...Nuckols, Claude C.
...Reynolds, Edwin S.
...Bettong, George V.

BASIC COURSE.

Anderson, Henry M.
Adlon, Carlisle G.
Applebaum, Sam.
Benedict, Lester S.
Benson, Robert W.
Blair, Edward C.
Bussell, Arthur L.
Brick, Morris.
Brady, Clarven I..
Bourn, Victor H.
Bewley, Chas. C.
Baker, Wallace L.
Blinn, Otto E.
Beardsley, Wyman R.
Bengston, Clifford A.
Butler, James M.
Burlingame, M. H.
Behon, Joseph H.
Benguiat, Edmund.
Grant, Edward W.
Coombe, Paul R.
Canada, John S.
Considine, T. J.
Cosentino, Wm. J.
Chval, Rudolph J.
Cobb, Murray A.
Corbett, Edward J.
Clippinger, Ray L.
Chase, Richard L.
Cannon, Charles M.
Carey, William C.
Crawford, C. D.
Colsey, Wm. B., Jr.
Collins, John L.
Dean, Inscho W.
Donohue, Wm. L.
Dunn, Benjamin.
Dipaldi, Anthony J.
Danner, Leon M.
Dean, B. F.
Dedrick, Dewsy R.
Duffy, George A.
Elder, Frederick T.
Edick, George A.
Elliott, Francis P.
Fliegel, Henry J.
Foley, Frank A.
Frans, David G.
Felmer, Theodore J.
Godfrey, David W.
Gadley, Forman S.
Green, John J.
Haley, Robert K.
Hamilton, Harold B.
Haskin, William R.
Hering, Dallas M.
Henderson, Ross T.
Hill, Lester R.
Henriksen, Henry N.
Holmgren, Erik N.
Isley, Carl J.
Ireland, Edward C.
Jones, Robert L.
Jones, Joseph F.
Koynezian, Frank.
Kramer, Frank.
London, Hyman.
Merritt, John S.
Mallalieu, W. E.
Menegus, Wilford F.
McCoy, Howard M.
MacLennan, James R.
Moress, Stanley.
O'Hare, Kenneth W.
Parker, Horace D.
Pagett, Arthur.
Post, Charles M.
Perrine, Alan J.
Rose, Sydney W.
Rooney, Roderick S.
Smith, Jack S.
Sullivan, Charles F.
Schwartz, Julius.
Thompson, Frank E.
Tompkins, E. L.
Tweedale, Wm. G.
Tortorello, Joseph F.
Weeks, Melvin H., Jr.
Whitman, Roger O.
Wright, Wm. H. S.
Wolfe, Hyman S.
Yustein, Samuel E.

...With Company B.

...BLUE COURSE.

Bratter, Maurice.

...WHITE COURSE.

Solomon, Jerome. Waring, John M.

...RED COURSE.

Acker, Walter H., Jr. Evans, Thomas S.
Bain, John F. Gannon, Thomas A.
Basch, Harry W. Harcourt, John P.

BASIC COURSE.

Bardwell, Francis E.
Clayton, Charles A.
Coriett, Multon E.
Gavin, Joseph J.
Gibbs, Clifford J.
Goddard, Paul.
Golder, Raymond S.
Goldfard, Abraham.
Graliker, Martin.
Gregory, William E.
Hall, Willis E.
Hamerstrom, Carl Jr.
Hasta, Joseph J.
Haut, Elias D.
Harvey, Earl E.
Hickey, Frank J.
Hilker, F. W. C.
Hill, Barlow L.
Hiam, Asa M. H.
Howell, H. D., Jr.
Hyman, Charles D.
Jowitt, J. B., Jr.
Kaufer, Harry.
Kemp, Edward J.
Knauer, Andrew B.
King, Julian H.
Kirby, Wm. G.
Lomcto, William F.
Lortz, Edward M.
Loughlin, Thomas F.
Lulofs, Samuel H.
McGinley, Nelson H.
Mason, Edward W.
Matteson, Willard G.
Mazzei, Frank J.
Merriman, W. H., Jr.
Meyers, Robert C.
Mirler, John D.
Mowery, Walter J.
Moyka, William.
Mulhausen, K. F.
Murphy, Arthur P.
Murray, Clinton M.
O'Rourke, John J.
Owen, Thomas J.
Palmeter, Craig C.
Phalen, Dwight T.
Phelan, Arthur C.
Pillard, Frederick H.
Potter, Richard V.
Preston, Richard W.
Pompelli, James W.
Ray, Frank B.
Raubicheck, W. A.
Redmond, Herbert P.
Redmond, John C.
Rice, Jay E., Jr.
Rogers, Bernard J.
Rogers, John.
Richey, Harry H.
Ryan, Charles M.
Satanski, Charles J.
Scanalla, James R.
Schoenfeldt, G. E.
Sharman, Howard H.
Silverstein, Charles.
Shoemaker, James.
Sirignano, T. F.
Smith, Frank P.
Snow, Charles R.
Stackhouse, Howard.
Starks, Gerhard H.
Stevenson, M. N.
Stockton, Richard F.
Stoddard, Clarence F.
Sullivan, Philip V.
Tasker, Henry.
Taganda, Sidney W.
Thomas, Donald.
Thompson, R. W., Jr.
Tierney, Joseph E.
Tunnell, Robert G.
Voecks, George A.
Wallington, J. S.
Wardwell, W. W.
Weed, Jefferson.
Weiss, Joseph.
Wesley, Walter L.
Wheeler, Stanley F.
Young, Theodore F.
Zipp, Drayton C.

...With Company C.

...BLUE COURSE.

Vreeland, John D.

...WHITE COURSE.

de Rham, Henry T. L. Moran, Edward J.

...RED COURSE.

Day, Chauncey A. Mattice, Malcolm C.
Hause, James R. Vreeland, Richard G.
White, Leland E.

BASIC COURSE.

Ainsworth, Clifford F.
Armstrong, George J.
Armstrong, George G.
Barel, Julius.
Barta, George L.
Bluto, Thomas J.
Boysen, Otto H., Jr.
Brooks, Frank.
Brown, Frank R.
Buckholz, Edward F.
Burstein, Leon M.
Burger, Paul G.
Burnell, Edwin C.
Cano, Ezra J.
Chiotte, Thomas J.
Chojnacki, M. H.
Clemo, William H.
Cornell, Perry.
Crane, Joseph G.
Cole, Frank A.
Cunningham, G. F.
Deutsch, Joseph S.
Eaton, Earle K.
Farr, Jack P.
Frese, Carl W.
Gray, A. Mc., Jr.
Gruber, ...
Haefner, Carl W.
Hart, Joseph E.
Hart, Kenneth J.
Hastie, Mather W.
Haley, James T.
Hammond, John J.
Handrahan, C. F.
Hewitt, Herbert H.
Higgins, Charles H.
Hingston, Richard J.
Horner, Barton S.
Howard, J. L., Jr.
Grady, William H.
Grundy, John A.
Janes, Elliott J.
Jackson, Charles G.
Jemison, Leroy E.
Keen, George H.
Lane, John W.
Lewis, David F.
Livermore, D. R.
Look, Paul E.
Lurye, Robert A.
Lutz, Kenneth C.
McClaughry, Charles.
McKenna, Sidney F.
McNamara, Daniel M.
Magulli, Vernon C.
Manning, Dan A.
Marcus, E. A. T.
Meske, Gilbert.
Murphy, Bernard F.
Nolan, John J.
Orcutt, Howard F.
Ostrander, Robert A.
Pessman, Abraham.
Pearlman, Samuel.
Penney, Nathan.
Pollis, Phidias L.
Pita, Frank L.
Powers, John L.
Potter, Kenneth R.
Quant, Willard S.
Radcliff, Hartley M.
Richardson, Alden R.
Ralliff, Harold L.
Severson, Vaun G.
Shannon, Charles L.
Straney, T. M. (Red).
Sussman, Leon N.
Spencer, O. T., Jr.
Streeter, William P.
Swarthout, W. S.
Toomey, Arthur E.
Wade, Donald Mc.
Wagi, John F.
Wallisewicz, John J.
Wendell, Hyman.
Williams, Edward A.
Winschuh, Peter F.
Winters, W. H., Jr.
Wordworth, K. J.
Zobie, Victor G.
Zunser, Charles S.

...With Company D.

HEADQUARTERS SECOND CORPS AREA.

BLUE COURSE.

Williston, J. E.

WHITE COURSE.

Brown, Edward V.

RED COURSE.

Faber, Roy L. Keiting, R. C.
Golston, H. W. Welrich, H. W.
Jones, T. H. Zoblan, Ernest.

BASIC COURSE.

Achilles, A. B.
Aaronson, Rudolph.
Alpert, David.
Parker, Alfred R.
Beckley, Joseph E.
Bennett, George W.
Bennett, Reynolds W.
Berkowitz, Bernard.
Bernard, Harold L.
Betz, Joseph W.
Black, Isaac I.
Boschert, Henry C.
Coutand, R. P., Jr.
Cummings, Frank J.
Dann, Archie B.
Darcey, William S.
Davis, Royal T.
Dermond, D., Jr.
Donaldson, James H.
Doyle, Francis D.
Doyle, William F.
Drake, John W.
Draper, Harold K.
Dunne, W. R.
Emanuele, Frank B.
Englehardt, W. E.
Evans, James N.
Fabian, Edward S.
Foley, William P.
Franchinas, James.
Friedman, Louis.
Goldfarb, Harry.
Gray, Thomas.
Greenwald, Martin.
Gregan, Patrick H.
Hammann, F. E.
Hanford, Edward C.
Hargan, David J.
Harding, John F.
Harris, Alfred A.
Harvey, John J.
Hatcher, Albert.
Jelliffe, Edwin R.
Kukuk, Kenneth W.
Knight, Preston L.
Lang, Francis G.
Lawyer, Charles E.
Laimbera, Harold.
Lacy, Lucius F.
Lippner, Edward.
Lockwood, J. W.
Luppino, Eugene C.
Macwood, George E.
Maglio, Frank R.
Maloney, Edward F.
Martin, Oliver A.
Mauritzio, Ralph J.
McCabe, John J.
McElroy, Francis X.
Melville, Miller D.
Moran, Harold J.
Myer, Harold C.
Ogila, Dominic A.
O'Rourke, G. P.
Palermo, Joseph.
Parks, W. K.
Paul, Gerald A.
Powell, John W.
Powsner, Louis.
Raftis, John S.
Ratliff, H. M.
Reed, Herbert N.
Reilly, James M.
Rice, Kenneth V.
Rissland, Edwin E.
Rothman, David.
Sayers, Frederick.
Sayer, James S.
Scott, Thomas W.
Seitz, Richard M.
Skorupsku, L. L.
Smith, Robert L.
Speller, George W.
Taggart, Robert B.
Taft, John R.
Terry, Horace A.
Tracey, Thomas B.
Trzaskowski, Z. A.
Voight, Fred E.
Wesker, Louis.
Whitman, W. R., Jr.
Wiedenhorn, S. S.
Wilson, Carroll G.

...With Company E.

BLUE COURSE.

Kades, Charles L.

WHITE COURSE.

Rubchesky, Peter. Sullivan, Daniel H.

RED COURSE.

Bridge, E. H., Jr. Schneider, Joseph A.
Grunce, Walter H. Tibbitts, F. M.
Pierce, William H. Van Dike, John A.

BASIC COURSE.

Adelmann, John J.
Amsterdam, Paul R.
Atkinson, Charles M.
Avolio, Peter F.
Berger, Richard J.
Bell, Clarence J.
Bilby, Adrian B.
Bush, Lawrence R.
Becker, Louis W.
Berkhaumen, R. J.
Brewer, Reuben D.
Boehnlein, Victor G.
Baumas, Benny H.
Berryman, Albert J.
Benson, Gerald P.
Betz, Paul L.
Baker, Irwin.
Bedell, Bertram J.
Bennett, W. W. K.
Chamberlain, Noel S.
Christie, Paul B.
Connelly, Charles B.
Clark, James R.
Connoly, Lawrence D.
Cook, Edward F.
Church, Norman E.
Curtis, Harold E.
Danner, John.
Dean, Joel P.
Debus, Martin E.
Deerest, Lawrence.
Devoll, Walter D.
Dodson, Donald M.
Dunn, Arthur T.
Dunn, John F.
Emmens, Walter S.
Ernst, John W.
Erdman, Edward R.
Ferguson, Robert A.
Filippi, Gerald A.
Finkelstein, Harry.
Freidler, Benjamin.
Gill, Philip L., Jr.
Goodman, Roland A.
Hanshaw, Ray F.
Haynes, Daniel H.
Henry, Frank J.
Hoesinger, Albert J.
Holber, Samuel.
Hughes, Samuel L.
Hunter, Richard C.
Kinnicutt, Arthur W.
Kucleski, Edward M.
Kunen, Sidney S.
Lazar, Eli.
Lemley, Walter H.
Lowenstern, Sidney.
Mahoney, Robert J.
Martin, Charles L.
McClelland, R. J.
Malraison, Pierre.
Miller, Harold L.
Miller, Roy E.
Mitchell, William H.
Mulholland, Harry T.
Murray, Albert K.
Murphy, Vincent J.
Oxley, Hillary R.
Post, Hubert E.
Rand, William.
Russell, William E.
Sacklow, Theodore E.
Sands, Simon R., Jr.
Schoen, Milton E.
Schuls, Julius F.
Smith, Elver.
Solomon, David I.
Stocknoff, William.
Smith, Frederick B.
Stevens, William C.
Stainkamp, Frank T.
Supree, William.
Titus, Walter L.
Towne, Philip W.
Traiger, Seymour S.
Tumminis, Salvatore.
Van Natta, Albert J.
White, Joseph F.
Wickman, Edward C.
Dowling, William H.
Harrison, Gilbert S.
Zivpole, Salvatore.

...With Company F.

BLUE COURSE.

Lichtenstein, G. L. Rath, F. M.

WHITE COURSE.

Zoller, Solomon J.

RED COURSE.

Byrd, Charles M. Eisenstein, Chas. T.
Getler, Carl E. Krook, George E.
Gold, Henry Walsh, Walter H.

BASIC COURSE.

Andrews, Frank D.
Angree, Arthur H.
Austin, Robert M.
Badgley, Paul R.
Baron, Sidney.
Beattie, Ralph
Bernstein, Sam
Bertine, Arthur E.
Bingham, Robert B.
Blunt, Robert R.
Brooks, Sam
Dulliford, Al T., Jr.
Cushman, Ralph E.
Defert, Arnold G.
Doran, John J.
Fouquet, Frederick J.
Fabian, Walter R.
Falkenberg, K. I.
Fensterer, Frank W.
Fox, Alvin S.
Fuller, Truman
Gagnon, Henry A.
Gerow, Donald H.
Gibson, Robert L.
Glibraith, John W.
Green, Lawrence J.
Handy, Kingstone
Harris, Alfred A.
Hart, William W.
Hald, Morris
Hemmer, Andrew B.
Hertz, Harry
Heuer, John Ed.
Hines, John E.
Hirsch, Arthur S.
Hocker, George R.
Hoffenberg, Charles
Hopkins, Howard E.
Hyde, Fred E.
Keller, Alson H.
Kelly, William J.
Kempe, William
Kish, Carl
Klein, Andrew J.
Kohnblum, Julius
Kornbluh, Samuel.
Kornfeld, Sol.
Kosfeld, George G.
Geddes, James F.
Lurie, Robert A.
Lutz, Kenneth C.
McClaughry, Charles.
McKenna, Sidney F.
McNamara, Daniel M.
Magulli, Vernon C.
Manning, Dan A.
Marcus, E. A. T.
Meske, Gilbert.
Murphy, Bernard F.
Nolan, John J.
Orcutt, Howard F.
Ostrander, Robert A.
Pessman, Abraham.
Pearlman, Samuel.
Penney, Nathan.
Pollis, Phidias L.
Pita, Frank L.
Powers, John L.
Potter, Kenneth R.
Quant, Willard S.
Radcliff, Hartley M.
Richardson, Alden R.
Ralliff, Harold L.
Severson, Vaun G.
Shannon, Charles L.
Straney, T. M. (Red).
Sussman, Leon N.
Spencer, O. T., Jr.
Streeter, William P.
Swarthout, W. S.
Toomey, Arthur E.
Wade, Donald Mc.
Wagi, John F.
Wallisewicz, John J.
Wendell, Hyman.
Williams, Edward A.
Winschuh, Peter F.
Winters, W. H., Jr.
Wordworth, K. J.
Zobie, Victor G.
Zunser, Charles S.

...With Company G.

BLUE COURSE.

Burgwin, Richard W. Rochford, Alan V.

WHITE COURSE.

Cormier, Louis M. O'Neill, Joseph P.

RED COURSE.

Latham, Wm. S. Rockford, T. E.
Levenstein, Sidney. Roth, Frank M.
Phillips, Edwin R. Strife, Anthony.

BASIC COURSE.

Ackerman, Ivan W.
Adams, Edward.
Aldridge, David H.
Anderson, Harry G.
Axwell, Louis G.
Austin, Donald E.
Ballist, Theodore R.
Balfour, Thurston T.
Belle, Antony J.
Bennett, Charles G.
Best, Kenneth.
Blesser, Carl A.
Boyd, Earl J.
Brase, Louis F.
Capuro, Arthur L.
Coffy, Richard J.
Cohen, Saul.
Cohn, Clarence C.
Comell, Paul M.
Crestie, F. P.
Crosby, Raymond C.
Crowley, George A.
Dauphin, Clifton G.
Degrnell, Adalor J.
Diamond, Charles.
Doherty, Joseph W.
Dooner, Ira G.
Dutton, John M.
Farrow, Daniel W.
Fleckenstein, C. G.
Goracki, Cecil C.
Gordon, Eelon F.
Granarris, Gordon.
Greenberg, Daniel.
Greenberg, Morris L.
Haganian, Alan E.
Hall, Matthew A.
Hause, Earle E.
Heims, Harold S.
Henderickson, L. B.
Hopkins, Wilson Mc.
Horning, Oliver F.
House, Sherman R.
Ireland, Robert P.
Jamison, E. P. T.
Kasmarsky, Nathan L.
Kelly, John R.
Millstean, George D.
Minchin, John J.
Moscot, Sam
Mulhall, John
Naylor, Edward D.
Nisselson, Harold A.
Norwood, Charles W.
Paur, Bernard
Poth, David L.
Pratt, William J.
Prytherch, Clarence
Renshaw, Harold A.
Rhind, William
Roseberry, Edwin C.
Sauertig, Robert H.
Schmidt, Carl J.
Sculnick, Samuel
Short, Lloyd
Smart, Theodore N.
Smith, Vivian W.
Smith, William G.
Stowell, Victor W.
Tanguay, Charles R.
Thorne, Harry St C.
Volper, Morris
Walden, Roger E.
Walderman, Stanley
Walsh, Clifton R.
Walker, George B.
Wansboro, John A.
Weissman, Edward R.
Wright, George M.

...With Company H.

BLUE COURSE.

Acosta, Ralph M. Byran, Arthur G.

WHITE COURSE.

Riskoff, Sol.

RED COURSE.

Cowley, Clayton R. Goldberg, Nicholas.
Fusfeld, George G. Lough, Edwin B.
Geddes, James F. Lasky, Louis.

BASIC COURSE.

Bailey, Edward J.
Beach, Carl T.
Bennett, William B.
Berg, Jacob C.
Berger, Henry W.
Byers, Edward W.
Bullock, G. C.
Burke, John F.
Chase, William C.
Connor, John F.
Copaland, James H.
Downward, H. A.
Eaton, Bert L.
Eaton, John H.
Frost, Mandeville C.
Gilbert, Jack C.
Gordon, Harry.
Greaves, Vincent.
Griffin, Baldwin.
Didas, Harrison G.
Haylen, George F.
Hollister, Don A.
Hooper, William H.
Horgan, William N.
Israel, Bissel F.
Jahns, Walter P.
Johnson, Lawrence W.
Judelson, Samuel.
Keyes, William R.
King, Harry O.
Klein, Charles H.
Korndoerffer, Otto J.
Lange, William L.
Lapidus, Morris.
Levin, Aaron D.
Lillich, Marquette R.
Lindquist, G. A.
Locher, Sam.
Lowe, Winslow M.
Lynch, Norman E.
McElroy, Richard T.
McCabe, James H.
McLaughlin, James D.
Mahoney, Wm. E.
Manowitz, William.
Martin, Fernanti.
Maxwell, Robert A.
Mayer, Mayer A.
Meyer, Frederick L.
Myers, James N.
Murray, Valentine G.
Nixon, Russell M.
Parker, Raymond F.
Parrish, Donald M.
Payne, Frederick W.
Pierson, Samuel C.
Porter, Horace.
Powell, John J.
Rebtan, Charles A.
Sacks, Harris.
Sansone, Lawrence.
Saunders, David L.
Schwartz, Louis A.
Simson, Wm. Van H.
Sladen, Fred W., Jr.
Smith, Albert D.
Smith, Kenneth R.
Spier, Warren E.
Stearns, Robert H.
Steele, Don C.
Stock, Clinton E.
Timan, Louis.
Tiktinsky, Isidore.
Turits, Joseph.
Urbach, Walter.
Vader, Thomas M.
Watson, Thomas F.
Weinstein, E. L.
Weisel, Louis D.
Winchester, R. H.
Worden, Judson F.
Yee, Chester S.
Young, E. W., Jr.
Meade, Robert K.
Nolan, Arthur D.
Paton, George C.
Power, Joseph A.
Santi, Ferdinand J.
Spicer, George.
Van Hest, R. C.
Williamson, Frank.
Yaeger, Herman.
Mayer, George J.
Runes, Clifford.
Weipert, John.

...With Company I.

BLUE COURSE.

Anfanger, Jackson J. George, Gustave.

WHITE COURSE.

Biganski, C. M. T. Margulies, Wm.

RED COURSE.

Hallahan, Robert F. Thune, David.
Lebowitz, Sidney. Weafer, Jack.
Springman, G. W. White, Perry A.

BASIC COURSE.

Ajello, Ralph G.
Albart, Eugene G.
Allen, Paul W.
Baron, Abraham.
Bennett, J. E., Jr.
Blakesburg, Solomon.
Bjorn, Herman.
Braunstein, David J.
Bridgman, Jack M.
Brown, John.
Budd, Everett T.
Jakney, Theodore.
McCamphill, John.
Carroll, Lawrence P.
Casey, William B.
Corkrey, James A.
Coughlin, Joseph W.
Cozier, James R.
Crane, Rudolph.
Cunningham, E. J.
Curschmann, Wm B.
Defur, Edwin M.
Edle, Robert V.
Erdman, Eric W.
Farrar, Dominick.
Fausel, Walter E.
Felberg, Louis.
Ferrin, James.
Flicker, Harry.
Forsmit, Albert J.
Frankel, Charles I.
Fredriksen, H. G.
Frehsee, Donald A.
Gallagher, J. P.
Gibbs, Herbert C.
Hansen, A. A. C.
Hartmann, Louis G.
Haugh, George F.
Hearns, James H.
Hertzberg, Leo H.
Kaufman, Paul B.
Klimm, Frank A.
Kordasiewicz, L. F.
Kramer, Jack G.
Krusen, William T.
Kugler, John, 3d.
Lamb, Arthur W.
Latkin, Charles A.
Laudin, Julius S.
Leventhal, Ella.
Lichtenberger, W. H.
McDonald, W. F.
McGarr, John A.
McNally, William F.
MacGregor, Robert.
Mallan, Patrick J.
Mandel, Mox.
Meehan, Bernard L.
Modick, Irving W.
Moore, John J.
Moore, Stephen T.
Morton, James E.
Moskowitz, Sam.
Moss, Sidney H.
Mueller, Wesley W.
Nielson, Fred M.
O'Donnell, E. F.
Oriebeke, James R.
Polsky, Max.
Reesegule, Emory C.
Robertson, F. C.
Roe, Paul E.
Ronay, Andrew J.
Russo, Samuel J.
Samuelson, Peter.
Sanson, Clayton T.
Scheidt, Henry, Jr.
Schneese, George G.
Schulman, Milton.
Short, John W.
Siracuse, Joseph G.
Strichard, A. C.
Strichart, Bejamin.
Sullivan, Wm. J.
Sweeny, James H.
Tasker, Hubert L.
Throne, Frederick E.
Timke, John.
Tyson, W. Weldon.
Uhl, Otto.
Wells, George E.
Wilson, James V.
Windver, Herbert.
Winsche, Raymond E.
Zaro, Anthony J.

...With Company K.

BLUE COURSE.

Brett, Richard M. Revere, Paul.

WHITE COURSE.

Piper, Theron R.

RED COURSE.

Boughton, Lester H. ..., Wallace.
Cannon, John B. Ruy, Francis J.
Ferguson, Marvice M. Sargent, Samuel.

BASIC COURSE.

Butler, Thomas J.
Cobb, Edward C.
Coleman, Ambrrose F.
Curtis, Robert M.
Calhoun, William L.
Daniell, Theodore F.
Davis, Richard H.
Dobak, William A.
Dowd, Paul J.
Durland, F. H.
Eltringham, M. A.
Escobar, John J.
Fairweather, C. S.
Falk, Philip W.
Feldblum, Max.
Fetterly, Ernest J.
Field, S. Everett.
Flemming, C. B.
Frazier, Frank W.
Froncone, D. A.
Fronczak, E. J.
Garnier, Eugene F.
Garvey, Harold A.
Gettler, Henry.
Goode, William H.
Graefe, Albert M.
Greenberg, Moe.
Grotke, James A.
Hovey, Ira M.
Humphries, James.
Jones, E. P., Jr.
Johnson, A. J. G.
Kerr, Robert H.
Kimberley, H. L.
Klein, Hugh A.
Lakin, Samuel H.
Langsford, Edwin A.
Link, John J.
Lipshits, Archie A.
Lott, Owen P.
McDonald, Donald.
McCarthy, John F.
McGrath, William P.
McHugh, James E.
Mahoney, Dennis J.
Maley, H. L., Jr.
Mason, Herbert I.
Menegus, Thomas.
Millan, Raymond L.
Miller, Harold L.
Miller, Roy E.
Mitchell, William H.
Mulholland, Harry T.
Murray, Albert K.
Murphy, Vincent J.
Oxley, Hillary R.
Post, Hubert E.
Rand, William.
Russell, William E.
Sacklow, Theodore E.
Sands, Simon R., Jr.
Schoen, Milton E.
Schuls, Julius F.
Smith, Elver.

...With Company L.

BLUE COURSE.

Korte, Hans F. Reidel, John J.

RED COURSE.

Burns, Edward J. Goldman, Harold G.
Dundatscheck, Louis. Passano, Edward L.
Gilhaus, Frank J. Silverman, Jacob.

BASIC COURSE.

Bershotsky, S. M.
Bunnags, Peter A.
Burke, John J.
Carey, Arthur R.
Carson, Ernest E.
Cichetti, Anthony F.
Cohen, Morty.
Coleman, James M.
Deutschbein, Fred F.
Drauit, Kenneth C.
Duncan, Kenneth W.
Emerson, A. E.
Ernst, Robert J.
Evans, Seth G.
Field, Fred H.
Fisher, Elton M.
Gliedt, Alfred W.
Hagel, Charles W.
Gaor, Jacob J.
Gerres, Walter P.
Griffin, Kenneth H.
Groves, Jack.
Goldberg, Louis.
Goldstein, Louis.
Guida, Joseph J.
Haas, Clarence P.
Howell, John S.
Hagas, Francis Dell.
Hamm, George W.
Harlin, Frederick F.
Hatch, Harrison W.
Heimsinger, Eugene C.
Herman, Max.
Hughes, Clarence T.
Huth, Berhold C.
Ivers, William R.
Jahn, ...
King, Kenneth J.
Koellisch, John F.
Kopeloff, Mack.
Lang, Oscar A.
Lemerick, Walter J.
Lombardi, Carmine J.
Lussier, Culver M.
MacDonald, E. W.
Malone, John J.
Marin, Irving M.
Mathieu, Florent.
Melvin, William H.
Meneke, Howard R.
Mirabile, Eugene.
Murphy, Francis J.
McCaddin, William D.
McCarthy, J. J., Jr.
Mohargue, J. F. G.
Nager, Aaron.
O'Donnell, Joseph P.
Pable, Anthony A.
Pasternack, Harry.
Periman, Al F.
Pridiam, Edwin D.
Quilty, James A.
Rinando, Andrew J.
Rogers, James L.
Salmon, William E.
Schmais, Alfred G. H.
Schwank, Harold W.
Shapiro, Sam.
Schoof, Carl R.
Singer, Samuel R.
Smith, Edwin P.
Smythe, James W.
Speicher, Milton A.
Stringer, Edward G.
Thalacker, Arthur W.
Timko, John.
VanBrakle, Winfield.
Wason, C. E., Jr.
Wells, Jack N.
Wentnick, Samuel.
Williams, Stuart E.
Wilson, George F.
Wilson, Gyle A.
Wilson, Howard R.
Wright, Frank B.
Wilbowski, A. J.
Burke, Sylvester.
Novak, Theodore.
Ratz, Alexander.
Winston, Irving G.
Wood, Frank L.

...With Company M.

BLUE COURSE.

Meade, Vincent T.

WHITE COURSE.

Hachstim, Jules J.

RED COURSE.

Berry, Edward A. McGrath, William F.
Gerew, Charles E. Woodruff, Donald L.
Grogan, Edward J. Holmber, Clarence E.
Herman, Joe

BASIC COURSE.

Baer, Jack
Benson, George H.
Berliner, Edward E.
Bierer, Harvey S.
Boyar, Isidore
Boyd, Clark E.
Brown, Henry
Byrne, Wilfred J.
Carr, Cornelius F.
Carr, Edward J.
Cedarbaum, Max
Cashen, Joseph
Coffin, Sterling R.
Cohn, Joshua B.
Cohen, Peter
Croke, Arthur E.
Crowell, William T.
Davis, Barnett
Denyson, Frank A.
Deucher, Alan B.
Devitt, John E.
Dexheimer, John P.
Doebele, George G.
Doherty, John J.
Dolman, Murray
Dormady, Bart J.
Drago, Thomas F.
Englisher, Louis
Fitzpatrick, Melvin J.
Frank, Paul J.
Freidrich, Martin
Freyer, Carl C.
Funk, William C.
Geoerner, Jack H.
Gordon, Samuel A.
Grotke, Charles A.
Hane, Edward J.
Heller, Peter F.
Hepburn, William
Hinderer, Leo V.
Hinman, Hurtivant
Howard, Martin J. (Red Course)
Jacobs, Joseph S.
Johnson, William B.
Judge, James L.
Kearney, Charles V.
Kish, Albert
Lapesenski, Theofil J.
Lazaroff, Alexander
Linker, Jack
Louapre, Frank J.
Lynch, Philip F.
McCarthy, Timothy
Madden, Frank R.
Mahoney, Thomas J.
Marano, Rudolph A.
Martin, Harry
Meyer, Fisher
Murphy, Richard
Noothiger, Albert J.
O'Brien, William D. (Red Course)
O'Connor, John J.
O'Kolski, David W.
Olsen, Arthur W.
Opfinger, Adolph J.
Outwater, Kenneth L.
Passel, Morris J.
Peterson, Charles B.
Plescia, Fred C.
Possinger, Elgin S.
Quail, John
Rosenthaler, Elias T.
Rusinoff, Henry
Ruthberg, Samuel J.
Santray, David J.
Savage, Leonard A.

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements for tomorrow received until midnight. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

LOST.

BANKBOOK, 12480—Return Chatham and Phenix National Bank, 57th St. and 3d Av.

BRIEF CASE, leather, taxicab, East 58th-84th Sts. Butterfield 3468. Reward quick return.

GLASSES, tortoise rimmed, in case, Black and White taxi, Wednesday evening, Brooklyn; reward. Jefferson 9656.

POCKETBOOK—Woman's patent leather, in Interstate Park, on Sunday; reward. Finder call Miss Ann Denison, accounting department, Hotel Pennsylvania.

POCKETBOOK, pin seal, under arm, between Penn. Station and McAlpin Hotel, Saturday; reward. W 303 Times.

STOCK CERTIFICATE 40,557, for 50 shares Royal Dutch N. Y., issued in name of Leah Askin; lost or stolen; transfer of above stock has been stopped. If found kindly notify Askin & Marine Co., 906 Broadway.

SUIT CASE—Lost, black leather; letters M. A. C.; placed in wrong taxi 9:45 A. M., June 26, Pier 57; reward. Margaret Croall, S. Glens Falls, N. Y.

WALLET, old, black, containing papers and money; finder rewarded return of slips and papers. 20 Prospect Park Southwest, Brooklyn. Phone South 7619-J immediately.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, diamond and sapphire, Friday, territory bounded by Park and 5th Avs. and 42d and 34th Sts.; liberal reward for immediate return. K. R. Hooker, 87 Leonard St. Phone Franklin 4616.

BAR PIN, diamond; reward. John F. Prior, Madison Square Garden, 26th St. and 4th Av. entrance.

BRACELET—Between 7th St. and East 42d St. and Park Casino, or in a Premier taxi, sapphire and diamond bracelet, large sapphire in centre. Notify Udall & Ballou, 57th St. and 5th Av. Liberal reward.

BROOCH, of crystal and diamonds, design circle, 1-inch diameter, between 36th St., Park Av. and Ritz Carlton Hotel, possibly roof garden; $100 reward. Phone Caledonia 2851.

LORGNETTE—Green gold, Thursday afternoon; reward. Phone Circle 1941, Apt. 2B.

PIN, platinum and diamond, with large centre stone; suitable reward for return or information; valued as keepsake. Elizabeth Browne Casey, 100 West 55th.

PINS—Jointed sorority and fraternity pins, initials and name on backs, at Weehawken ferry station; reward. Phone Flushing 2857. Gilwell, 51 194 St., Flushing.

SOUTOIR, platinum, lost June 20, at 7th Av. and 187th St., containing 49 brilliants; liberal reward. John 3015.

WRIST WATCH, diamond, platinum and 1 diamond solitaire, and 1 diamond princess ring, in small blue beaded bag, between 180th and 179th Sts. on St. Nicholas Av., Thursday night; liberal reward. Return to Ida Seebach, 567 West 180th St.

$50 REWARD

for return of gent's gold ring, large diamond in centre, with 3 small square sapphires on each side; lost June 29 at YANKEE STADIUM MILK FUND FIGHTS. I. H. & F. H. Weinberg, 605 5th Av.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON BULL PUPPY, female, Thursday, Brooklyn; $15 reward. Phone Ritchie, Prospect 0129W.

DOG—Lost on Peekskill Garrison Road, Saturday, June 28, white wire-haired fox-terrier puppy, black spot on one eye and ear; 4 months old; child's pet; $20 reward; no questions. Address Frederick Osborn, Garrison, N. Y. Telephone Garrison 83.

POMERANIAN, old, black, male, Saturday; name Binkie; dainty Std.; reward. Phone Schuyler 8310.

$100 REWARD; liver and white male English setter, name Carlo Baby. Laurer, 825 West 171st St. Phone Morningside 5271.

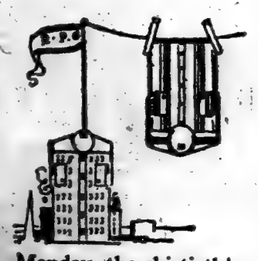
FOUND.

DIAMOND, small, Saturday night. Apply Lost and Found Department Grand Central Station.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AGAIN THAT I am not responsible for debts incurred by wife, Betty Strasser. ALAN KRAEER.

HERBERT—COMMUNICATE WITH SON ALBERT.



Monday, the shirtieth!

A good day to remind you of Fancy Shirts.

A bang-up line—whether you look at it from the standpoint of patterns or values.

Fancy neglige percales at $2, for instance, with French cuffs. Others, $2.50. Madras, $3.

Fancy shirts with collars to match.

Fancy flannels, collars attached. Your investment is guaranteed against shrinking.

If you're fancy free, how about white shirts?

Oxfords. Broadcloths. Silks.

Ties to go with all or any.

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THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Dr Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, Chairman of the Current History Board of Associates, writes the story of the Republican Convention, and includes therein a verbatim copy of the Republican platform.

July Number

CURRENT HISTORY MAGAZINE

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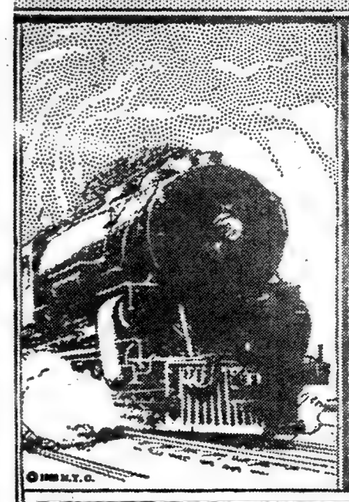
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"He has paid me, I suppose, the highest compliment—

but he's given me the hardest job one man can give another!"

THIS remark was made by a New York business man when advised recently that a friend had appointed him executor and trustee in his will.

How many men realize what is required to administer and safeguard the property they leave?

To the right is a list of some of the things which every executor must do.

The duties of a trustee in applying sound business management are, perhaps, even more exacting.

It is little wonder that lack of judgment often creeps in! Little wonder that a man who has the necessary ability can seldom find time for the constant attention which this task demands—or that wife or daughter prove unequal to the burden.

Little wonder that according to estimates 9 out of 10 estates over $5,000 are actually dissipated in 7 years' time!

* * *

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—who has had over a generation of experience in the settling of estates and in the management of property

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—who is not liable to illness or death

—who has facilities to handle with speed and accuracy the many details that often cause delay and hardship.

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An officer of this Company will always be glad to talk over with you your personal problem or give any information you may desire.

We have prepared several booklets which explain clearly and simply important facts about wills and the handling of estates. They can be obtained on request at any of our offices listed below.

BEFORE YOUR ESTATE IS DISTRIBUTED YOUR EXECUTOR MUST CARRY OUT THESE TASKS

1. Offer the will for probate.
2. Notify all persons interested.
3. Prove that it was properly executed.
4. Obtain letters testamentary from the Surrogate's Court.
5. Take possession of all property of the estate.
6. Make a detailed inventory of all the property.
7. Keep an accurate record of all assets, receipts and payments.
8. Collect all debts due the estate and all rents, dividends and interest.
9. Take steps to protect all property from loss and damages while in his care.
10. Advertise for all debts against the estate and pay them.
11. Complete and file returns showing what Federal and State income and inheritance taxes are due, and pay them.
12. Sell the assets unless another method of distributing them is specified.
13. Pay legacies and other specific bequests.
14. Submit the accounts to the court and secure a judicial settlement approved by the court and all interested parties before he can obtain a discharge.

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Park Avenue at 48th Street

Harlem
125th Street at Seventh Avenue

Bronx
Third Avenue at 148th Street
Southern Boulevard at 163rd St.

Brooklyn
350 Fulton Street
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New Utrecht Avenue at 53rd Street

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VETERAN ACT ...DS THE DISABLED

...Makes It Easier for Them ...Prove Their Claims and ...Pay Dependents More.

...ILL EXPEDITE CASES

...Any Veteran Since ...17 to Get Transportation ...and Treatment Free.

...NSURANCE FEATURES

...Leniency Given When Poli... ...—Conversion Limit ...July 2, 1926.

...ial to The New York Times.

...SHINGTON, June 29.—Officials of ... Bureau appear to be con... ... act passed at the recent ... Congress will remove the ... many complaints. General ... Hines, director, said today ... would soon be felt.

...-Johnson act is the out... a desire on the part of the ... officials, representatives of ...anization and of Congress ...ove the flaws that have ap... the previous veteran relief ...harge the relief functions of ... and to codify the laws af... veterans of the late war.

...of the outstanding features is that ...provides hospitalization and nec... ...traveling expenses in the case of ... of any American war or ... since 1917 who has not been ...honorably discharged from the ser... ...who is in need of hospitaliza... ...without regard to the nature or ... of his disabilities. Preference ...given to those veterans who are ...unable to pay for hospitali... ...necessary traveling ex...

...suffering from active tuber... ...especially concerned in the ...provides that where this ...appears before Jan. 1, 1925, de... ...10 per cent. degree of dis... ...shall be conclusively pre... ...it is of service connection. ...as neuropsychiatric dis... ...paralysis agitans, encepha... ...meningitis and amoebic dysentery, ...a 10 per cent. degree of dis... ...before Jan. 1, 1925, have been ...a reasonable presumption of ser... ...It is estimated that these provisions ...hospitalization and com... ...many veterans who before ...unable to connect their disa... ...service.

Ends a Lot of Red Tape.

...Johnson act authorizes the ... of the Veterans' Bureau to del... ...to the subdistrict offices certain ...which were previously restricted ...central office and the regional ..., with the object of making ... of vocational training and of ... and ratings of disability ...and conveniently as possible ...at the places where the examina... ...are made.

...entitled to vocational train... ...provides that the test of ... is to be employability and ...is entitled to maintenance ...allowance for two months ...within which he has been reached. ...vocational training will be ...after June 30, 1923, nor ...elated training be extended ...June 30, 1926.

...insurance features are ... Under the provision pre... ...lapse of insurance where ...veteran is entitled to uncollected ...and becomes permanently ...totally disabled or dies. Insurance ...will be paid in the amount that the ...compensation would pur...

...Term insurance is to cease on July ... except where death or total per... disability shall have occurred ...that date. Where term insur... ...matured by reason of total and ...disability and such total and ...disability has ceased, the in... ...required to renew pay... ...term insurance, will have two ...from the date he is required to ...payments of premiums in which ...convert the term insurance, even ...this might extend beyond the ...period in which term insurance would ...otherwise have to be converted.

Rights They Give Dependents.

...Most of the benefits of the act are ...limited to those who suffer from dis... ...or injury that can be connected ...the service between the declaration of ... on April 6, 1917, and the peace ...proclamation of July 2, 1921.

...former requirement that the dis... ...or injury must have been incurred ...line of duty has been stricken out. ...requirement that such disease ...or injury be not the result of willful ...misconduct has been retained.

...Members of the National Guard who ...were called into Federal service, and ...who became disabled or who died be... ...being accepted and enrolled for ...active service, are placed in the same ...status as men inducted by local draft ...boards.

...Provides for dependents of deceased ...veterans have been increased as fol...lows:

...If there is a widow but no child, from ...$20 to $40 a month.

...If there is a widow and one child, from ...$20 to $40 a month, with $6 a ...month for each additional child. This ...is an increase of $1 a month per child, ...with no limitation on the number.

...If there is no widow, but three chil... ...from $20 a month with $6 a month for ...each additional child.

...The payment of compensation to a ...child on account of the death of a ...parent who was a veteran is to continue ...until the death of the parent.

...A provision is included whereby any ...veteran having tuberculosis of a com... ...degree, who has been hospitali... ...for a year, whose disease has, in ...the discretion of the director, been com... ...arrested and who is discharged ...from further hospitalization, will be ...paid temporarily and totally disabled, ...which rating shall not be decreased ...during a period of six months.

...Any veteran having tuberculosis of a ...compensable degree, who has been hos... ...for a year, whose disease, in ...the judgment of the director, cannot be ...cured by further hospitalization, ...whose discharge from hospitalization ...will not hurt himself or family, and who ...in the judgment of the director is not ...unable for vocational training shall ...upon his request be discharged from ...hospitalization and rated temporarily ...totally disabled for a period of at ...least three years.

...The loss of the use of limbs is now ...considered equivalent to the loss ...of the limbs, for the purpose of rating ...disability. There is a provision that ...the loss of the hearing of both ears is ...a condition of permanent total disabil... ...Compensation for the loss of the ...use of both eyes is increased to $150 a ...month and for the loss of the use of ...both eyes and one or more limbs, to ...$200 a month.

...Injuries or death resulting from hos... ...treatment or from vocational training, ...where due to misconduct on the part of ...the veteran, are made compensable in ...the same manner as though occurring ...during service.

Special Care for the Helpless.

...A veteran so helpless as to need a ...nurse or attendant is allowed $50 a ...month for that purpose.

...After June 30, 1927, veterans not total... ...permanently disabled, and who ...are being maintained by the bureau in ...a hospital, and who are without wife, child or dependent parent, will not receive more than $40 a month while remaining in the hospital. Where a disabled person, having neither wife, child, nor dependent parent, shall have been maintained after July 1, 1924, in a hospital for mental diseases and shall be deemed by the director to be permanently insane, compensation for such person shall be $20 a month thereafter as long as he shall be in such hospital.

During this period the compensation may be paid to the chief officer of the hospital for the benefit of the patient. If the patient shall recover and be discharged as cured, an additional $60 a month shall be paid him for the period his compensation was previously reduced.

If a veteran is found to be retarding his recovery by gross dissipation, the bureau may deposit up to three-fourths of his compensation with the Treasurer of the United States to be given to the patient upon his discharge from the hospital.

The director is given power to suspend payments to guardians who fail to render accounts showing that they have made proper application of payments for the benefit of their wards.

Unless it can be shown that the beneficiary practiced fraud, no reduction or discontinuance of compensation will go into effect until three months after it is determined upon, nor shall such reduction be made retroactive.

World Fliers Off Tomorrow For England, Via Allahabad

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CALCUTTA, June 29.—The United States Army planes were taken down the Hooghly River from Nawabgunj to a point opposite the Maidan yesterday morning, a space having been cleared for them in the densely crowded river.

At Prinseps-bhat a huge crane was provided which hoisted the planes out of the water while the pontoons were removed and land wheels mounted in their place, preparatory to the flight to England.

The airmen are expected to leave for Allahabad on Tuesday. A complimentary dinner was given to them today by the American Legion Post here.

ACCUSED OF MENACING A BANKER WITH DEATH

John E. Aldred's Former Gardener Charged With Demanding $500 in a Letter.

Special to The New York Times.

GLEN COVE, L. I., June 29.—Joseph Magna, 18 years old, is reported by the police here to have confessed to sending a letter to John E. Aldred, banker and Summer resident at Locust Valley, demanding payment of $500, failing which he would kill Aldred and kidnap his daughter.

The letter was received by Mr. Aldred last week and immediately turned over to Chief of Police John J. Donahue. Late yesterday United States Deputies arrested Magna at his home in the Orchard section of Glen Cove.

Until last week Magna worked as a gardener at the Aldred Summer home at Locust Valley. He left his job, it is said, on account of dispute over wages. The following day a letter was received by Mr. Aldred in which he was addressed as "Mr. Aldrich." The letter read:

"You will leave $500 out on the street underneath the sign which says to Peacock Point. If you don't we are going to kill you. If you don't do this we are going to kidnap and kill your daughter. If you notify the police we will kill both of you on your place immediately. We have a man watching every move you make."

The note was unsigned.

Mr. Aldred is the senior member of the banking firm of Aldred & Co., 40 Wall Street. He is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Consolidated Gas Company, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore and the Gillette Safety Razor Company. He is also a Director in many banks, public utility corporations and manufacturing companies.

BLOND INDIANS ON WAY.

Marsh Sails From Panama With Charges Found in the Jungle.

PANAMA, June 29.—Richard O. Marsh, the American explorer, sailed for the United States today on board the steamer Calamares with the three blond Indians he brought with him from Darien recently.

The Indians—a girl and two boys—are said by Marsh to be specimens of the "white Indians" sought for for months in the jungles of Southeastern Panama.

The first member of the Richard O. Marsh expedition into the wild country back of the Isthmus of Panama to return is Paul Benton of Rochester, N. Y., who arrived yesterday from Colon on the steamship Tolosa of the United Fruit Company. He was with the expedition for three and a half months, it is said, and then was sent back to the coast with fever and was taken to the hospital at Ancon. Mr. Benton added that he did not know when the white Indians, as they have been called in the press despatches, would leave the isthmus.

When he last saw them they were at the Hotel Washington in Colon. There are five of them, but only a boy and a girl are to be brought to New York. Other passengers on the Tolosa, who had seen them at Colon, said these Indians were of an olive color with tawny-colored hair, and they somewhat resembled the Kaffirs in South Africa and were probably descended from the Spanish settlers who went there soon after the country was discovered and intermarried with the natives. The expedition was organized by the Smithsonian Institution and the Museum of Natural History of New York. Full accounts of the Indians will be given out when they arrive here with Richard O. Marsh and the other members of the expedition.

ITALIAN CABINET CHANGES.

Mussolini Expected to Name Only Three or Four New Ministers.

ROME, June 29 (Associated Press).—Interest in the Italian political world is now centred on the next move of Premier Mussolini, who has promised to reorganize his Cabinet with new and stronger elements, giving satisfaction to the different shades of political opinion represented in the majority.

As usual, Mussolini has declined to give any hint as to how the new Government will be made up, and while the newspapers are filled with reports of all kinds, these are said to be merely unwarranted suppositions. It is known, however, that Mussolini has been in consultation with the leading political leaders.

Deputy Teruzzi, a member of the Executive Board of the Fascista Party, is declared to have gained the impression in an interview with the Premier that there would be only three or four Ministers and that the Administration would be ready on Tuesday, when the newly appointed Ministers would take the oath before the King.

GAS KILLS YOUNG WOMAN.

Dead an Hour When Landlord Forced Door of Apartment.

Miss Marion Hols, 26, was found dead from illuminating gas yesterday afternoon in her three-room apartment at 179 Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn, where she lived alone.

Frank Russet, owner of the building, smelled gas and traced it to the rooms occupied by Miss Hols. He summoned Policeman East from the Stagg Street Precinct, and they broke open the door. The young woman was lying in bed and gas was escaping from a water heater. Dr. Marz of St. Catherine's Hospital said she had been dead an hour.

SAYS TESTS REVEAL ALCOHOL A LIABILITY

Director of Life Extension Institute Denies That Moderate Drinkers Live Longer.

QUOTES INSURANCE DATA

Dr. Fisk and Others Discuss Prohibition at Social Work Conference in Toronto.

Special to The New York Times.

TORONTO, Ontario, June 29.—Nearly 2,000 delegates were present tonight when the fifty-first Annual Conference of Social Work discussed prohibition and enforcement with special relation to the United States and Canada.

The convention, or series of conventions, constitutes the parliament of the social service workers of the continent. Here they meet in groups according to the type of work in which they are engaged, to survey the difficulties and progress of the past and formulate plans for the future. Twenty-eight kindred organizations, most of them with wide connections, in addition to the ten sections of the National Conference, will meet here beginning tomorrow. A special sermon in Convention Hall of the University of Toronto was a feature of the Sunday proceedings. Several delegates occupied pulpits of city churches.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, Medical Director of the Life Extension Institute of New York, one of the speakers tonight, declared that the belief that moderate drinkers of alcoholic beverages live longer than total abstainers is not borne out by the weight of scientific evidence, and asserted that there was a higher death rate among drinkers, and that the mortality rate increased with the rate of consumption of alcohol. He said:

"There is no reason to question the testimony derived from the study of 2,000,000 insured lives by leading actuaries, statisticians and medical men representing the largest insurance companies in the world as to the higher death rate among users of alcohol as compared with non-users, and the fact is that the death rate increases with the increasing use of alcohol.

Finds Alcohol a Liability.

"It should be remembered that these studies were made by men having a heavy business responsibility as well as scientific responsibility. It is important for insurance companies to know whether alcohol is a liability or an asset as affecting the risk. And the decision both from the business and scientific standpoint has been that it is a liability. One of the most recent studies on life insurance risks, covering 286,000 lives, shows the following results:

"Increased death rate among moderate, occasional users of alcohol, 19 per cent.; increased mortality among daily users of beer, 33 per cent., and increased mortality among daily users of spirits, 66 per cent.

"These percentages represent the excess mortality as compared to that among total abstainers.

"The recent widely circulated reports that moderate drinkers live longer than total abstainers is based upon an imposing mass of statistical formulae applied to meagre and extremely questionable data. The entire group study comprised about 2,000, among which were 271 male total abstainers and 28 female heavy drinkers. The reports on these dead people were secured from the Baltimore City Health Department, the tuberculosis clinic, Juvenile Court and General Dispensary of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"There was no warrant for constructing life tables out of such heterogeneous death records and comparing them with the comprehensive records of life insurance companies concerning people who had been medically examined as to their original condition of health. Certain fallacies alleged to exist in the life insurance studies are in fact non-existent; and the criticisms of these studies usually emanate from men wholly unfamiliar with the mechanism of life insurance selection and the business practices in life insurance offices.

As to Wines and Beer.

"Another misleading statement repeatedly made about alcohol is that the amount represented by moderate drinking is completely burned in the body. No account is taken of the fact that while it is being burned it affects the nervous system and conduct, and that there is always the risk of increasing indulgence, one of the greatest risks of alcohol drinking.

"There have also been misleading statements in circulation as to the innocuousness of light wines and beers. This matter has recently been investigated by Dr. Walter R. Miles at the Carnegie Institute of Washington. He reports as follows:

"There is no longer room for doubt in reference to the toxic action of alcoholic beverages as weak as 2.75 per cent. by weight. If 27.5 grams of alcohol are taken in this form the well-defined and measurable depression of physical and mental processes, judged within the limits of this investigation, is not far short of the result found when 21 to 28 grams of alcohol are taken in solutions varying from 14 to 22 per cent.'

"As a matter of fact, the possible injurious effect from these diluted solutions of alcohol as used by the public are much greater than those recorded in the laboratory, where there is a certain amount of resistance and, of course, absolute control of the conduct of the individual. There is no opportunity for increasing indulgence or for the moral relaxation that often accompanies such indulgence, and the testimony is limited to the actual effect on the protective nervous mechanism of the body. This effect is distinctly unfavorable.

"The question of prohibition as a matter of social expediency or social welfare is a problem for sociologists and statesmen to settle, but it cannot be settled right unless there is a full and clear understanding of the actual effects of alcohol on the human organism. There is no reason to doubt the testimony of the laboratory and life insurance experience that the so-called moderate use of alcohol shortens human life.

"There are, however, as shown by the experience of the Life Extension Institute in the examination of more than 300,000 lives, other equally important life-shortening factors, and alcohol must not bear the whole blame for life failure and chronic organic diseases. Manifold infections, sedentary existence, injurious dietetic customs are of equal importance."

VIEW CITY FROM CLOUDS.

Visiting Newspaper Men Fly From Curtiss Field.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 29.—Visiting newspaper men covering the Democratic National Convention, who have been seeing New York mainly through the haze in crowded Madison Square Garden, viewed the city from a new vantage point today—up in the clouds.

As guests of the New York Newspaper Club, thirty-five of the out-of-town journalists were taken for flights over the city in three planes from the Curtiss Flying Field here. Each flight lasted twenty minutes.

The aerial jaunts were under the direction of C. S. Jones, manager of the Curtiss Field, who piloted one of the planes. The other two were guided by Captain H. H. Depew and E. P. Lott. One of the planes was the Fairchild "Cameraplane," the first of its kind built in this country.

Sir William Mallabar, who is representing The Manchester (England) Guardian at the convention, was among those who took the flight.

Wales, Now Thirty, Soon to Choose a Bride; Prince to Pay Visit to South Africa in Fall

LONDON, June 29.—Rumors that the Prince of Wales informed the members of the royal family that, having passed his 30th birthday, he will begin looking about for a bride, have already caused a hurried arrangement of an unusual number of social affairs to which the Prince has been invited.

With the arrival of his birthday, the newspapers reiterated their anxiety because the royal heir has not yet given the country a Princess. Those supposed to be well informed say that the Prince personally has little desire to try matrimony and has already defeated the attempts of many of his relatives and friends to introduce him to the "right girl." But it has always been believed he would think seriously on the subject when he approached the age of 30. The rumor has been spread by persons who undertake to broadcast intimate court news that the Prince will make an announcement of this sort in the Autumn, but there is no speculation as to the lady in the case.

The advent of a Nationalist-Labor Government in South Africa has made no difference in the desire of official and unofficial circles to have the Prince of Wales pay the Dominion the visit which was postponed because of the elections.

J. B. M. Hertzog, who will head the new Government, and who has long advocated independence from Great Britain, says in a statement that he is anxious to have the Prince carry out his intention to visit South Africa and that he is ready to give him a most hearty reception.

It is announced that the Prince probably will accept the invitation, making the visit some time in September or October.

DRY RAIDERS WARN CONVENTION GUESTS

Visitors to Places Selling Liquor to Be Detained as Witnesses, Official Orders.

JEER AGENTS IN RESTAURANT

Two Raids Made Within 24 Hours in Place in West 33d Street—Arrests in Hotel.

Prohibition agents were instructed yesterday, as the result of alleged interference by Democratic Convention visitors in place raided, to hold all persons, whether wearing convention badges or not, as material witnesses found in restaurants and other establishments when raiders seized liquor. The instructions were disclosed following the second raid in twenty-four hours on Dacey's Restaurant, 38 West Thirty-third Street.

The place was filled with patrons, many wearing the badges of delegates to the Democratic Convention, when E. C. Yellowley, Chief of General Prohibition Agents, and Agent Peter Reager entered the place yesterday for the second raid. Yellowley for the period of the convention has transferred his headquarters from Washington to New York City. The two raiders estimated there were more than 150 persons in the place.

When Yellowley and Reager showed their badges and began a hasty inspection of the restaurant, they were greeted with cries of derision by some of the diners. They continued their search, however, and said they found two quarts of liquor behind a counter. They then arrested Charles Pilo, a waiter, who gave his address as 263 West Forty-fifth Street.

Pilo was charged with violating the Volstead act, and was taken to the West Thirty-first Police Station. A warrant was obtained later for the arrest of John Dacey, proprietor of the place, but up to a late hour last evening he had not been found.

The first raid on Dacey's restaurant was made at about the same hour on Saturday evening by six prohibition agents. They said they found six sacks of Canadian ale, twelve bottles of Scotch whisky, nine quarts of gin and two bottles of rye whisky.

The agents arrested three men who said they were Charles Pells, Charles Eastman and George Marta. The place was crowded at the time and as on the occasion of the second raid, many of the patrons of the Democratic Convention badges. The prisoners were turned over to the police pending their arraignment before a United States Commissioner this morning on charges of violating the Volstead act.

Members of the Special Service Squad last night made a raid in the Hotel Vendig, 120 West Forty-seventh Street, between Broadway and Sixth Avenue, known as the "hotel block," where a number of convention delegates are staying. A large crowd gathered when a patrol wagon backed up to a side door of the hotel and the police carried out liquors valued at $2,500.

Detectives Elgass and McHale, who made the raid, arrested three men who said they were Al Spier, 523 West 160th Street, hotel clerk; Hyman Schurer, 27, of 2,015 Second Avenue, and Benjamin Canter, 24, who gave the hotel as his address. They were charged with possessing and selling liquor. Schurer was also charged with attempted bribery, the detectives alleging he tried to bribe them with $100 not to make the seizure and arrest.

The alleged "speak easy," according to the detectives, was on the first floor of the hotel, and the raid caused considerable excitement.

Some of the liquor was carried out of the hotel entrance in bureau drawers, waste paper baskets, suitcases and in every conceivable kind of receptacle. It consisted of whisky, wines, cordials and other beverages.

The arrests were made without a warrant. Elgass and McHale said they went to the hotel and that Spier, the clerk, escorted them to the "speakeasy." This consisted of four rooms on the first floor.

POLICEMAN INJURED CHASING A RUNAWAY

Is Kicked in Leg as He Comes Abreast of Horse Carrying a Helpless Girl.

A chase yesterday afternoon in Central Park after a runaway saddle horse whose rider, a woman, clung desperately to her mount's neck, almost ended disastrously for Mounted Patrolman Christopher Farrington of the Arsenal Station, one of the best riders in the Police Department. Farrington was mounted on "Grover Whalen," a crack police horse. He began his chase when the horse of Miss Iva Patterson of 40 West Seventy-third Street became unmanageable at Eighty-eighth Street and the East Drive. He gained on the runaway, but at Ninetieth Street, just as he reached over to catch the runaway's bridle, the mounted patrolman was seen to crumple up in his saddle and save himself from falling to the ground, only by clinging to his own horse's head. The right hind hoof of the runaway had struck the patrolman in the left leg, almost unsaddling him and forcing him to abandon the pursuit.

The runaway, with Miss Patterson hanging half out of her saddle, continued north. Coming rapidly from behind, a second mounted patrolman, Samuel Hamilton, succeeded in stopping the animal at Ninety-second Street and the drive. "Grover Whalen," resisting the efforts of several bystanders to stop him, continued the pursuit and came to a stop at the end of the chase, where Farrington slid to the ground.

Dr. Macartney Preaches Twice.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., June 29.—The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney of Philadelphia, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, delivered two sermons in the Auditorium here today on "Christ as the Redeemer From Sin" and "Life Hereafter."

Wrong Man Reported as Dead.

In a report of the death of Adolph Spreckels in California yesterday reference was made to the death of his brother, John D. Spreckels, in 1921. It was John D. Spreckels's son, John D. Spreckels Jr., who died in 1921.

BATH'S LORD MAYOR SELLS BINDERY HERE

Cedric Chivers, Who Built Up Big Brooklyn Business, to Run for Parliament.

CROSSED OCEAN 100 TIMES

Purchasers, Karl F. Schaefer and Frank M. Barnard, to Merge Company With Their Concerns.

With the announcement yesterday of the sale of the Chivers Bookbinding Company of 911 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, there is revealed an unusual story of international business. The man who built up the concern in Brooklyn from small beginnings was Cedric Chivers, now Lord Mayor of the historic town of Bath in England. He has crossed the Atlantic more than one hundred times to keep in touch with his interests. He is now giving up his business here in order to contest a seat in the British Parliament.

Karl F. Schaefer of the B. J. Schaefer Company of 69 Park Place announced yesterday that he and Frank M. Barnard of the F. J. Barnard Company of Boston had acquired the Chivers plant, founded by Chivers in Brooklyn in 1907. It is one of the largest binders of classical books and libraries in this country and the merger of the three concerns will constitute the largest.

Mr. Barnard, who is Secretary of the Employing Bookbinders' Association and Chairman of the Educational-Vocational Committee of that organization, will be President of the consolidated companies, and Mr. Schaefer will be Treasurer. The Barnard firm, it is said in the announcement, bound the original edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and also the first edition of Watts's "Hymn Book."

Member of Hamilton Club.

Cedric Chivers has been known to the prominent business men in the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn for years. He was regarded by the club members as retiring and conservative. They knew of his interests in England and that he divided his time between the two countries, but were astonished late in 1922 to learn that he had become Lord Mayor of Bath. They heard that he had espoused government aid for unemployed and all the policies of Lloyd George, and was elected by a large majority in spite of the general defeat of his party. At the time a member of the Hamilton Club said:

"Mr. Chivers was always the courteous English gentleman. His appearance and manner were conservative. He did not appear radical the few times he discussed English politics in the club, but he contended steadfastly that the United States had played unfairly in not joining the League of Nations and he strongly supported every manifestation of the League. What his ideas about labor were he never expressed, but I remember his telling me he never had a bit of trouble with his employes in the book bindery."

British journals have referred to Mr. Chiver's methods as "American." He has staged mass meetings and parades and made strong personal appeals. He has denounced "the plutocrats of English industry," "the profiteers," "the munitions interests" and "the war lords," and has termed the wave of opposition to the League of Nations as "lunacy."

It is said that the success of his business in Brooklyn, together with wise investment of the proceeds that made him wealthy, was the foundation of his subsequent business ventures in England, where he opened large bookbinding establishments in London and Bath.

DROWNED TRYING TO RECOVER A BALL

Jersey City Boy Slips Off Wall Into Reservoir Near Pershing Field.

While attempting to recover a baseball which had fallen into the Jersey City Reservoir yesterday afternoon, Joseph Bushinger, 17 years old, of 163 New York Avenue, Jersey City, slipped from the reservoir wall bordering Pershing Field, into the lake, and was drowned. Four companions, unable to help the boy, notified the police, who later recovered the body.

Harry Smith, 20 years old, of Greenport was drowned yesterday when an explosion in the cabin of a speed boat in which he, his brother, Sydney, and their father were riding on Gardiner's Bay, sank the craft. The father is missing. Sydney, wearing a life preserver, was rescued three hours after the accident by the lighthouse keeper at Orient Point.

The waters of Shell Bank Basin at Howard Beach, Queens, are believed to have claimed a victim yesterday when the clothes of a man were picked up after they had been lying on the beach, unclaimed, for several hours. The police are searching the Basin for the body of the suspected victim.

Four canoeists, two of them women, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday afternoon when their canoe capsized in Jamaica Bay between Rockaway Point and Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn. Police Sergeant Bernard McQuade, patrolling the Bay in a police launch, saw the four struggling in the water. He reached them before they sank and helped them aboard his boat. Stimulants and dry clothing were given to them when the launch was brought to Sheepshead Bay. The rescued, all Brooklynites, were: Mildred Peterson, 20 years old, of 1,054 Halsey Street; Paula Wurtz, 19, of 148 Moffett Street, Ray Peterson, 21, brother of Mildred, and John Link, 19, of 84 Elbert Street.

Three rescues from drowning were effected before a crowd of 200,000 at the Rockaways yesterday. Edward Robinson of 502 West 177th Street, Manhattan, was brought ashore by lifeguards after he had ventured beyond his depth. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway, suffering from submersion.

Walter Bailey, a lifeguard at the Prince Baths, made two rescues when he brought in Jacob Ross of 144 Kean Street, Brooklyn, and, twenty minutes later, Miss Rose Weinberg, a resident in the Arverne bungalow colony. Neither was the worse for the experience.

TRANSIT WORK GOES TO CITY TOMORROW

Transportation Board to Take Over Building Program From Commission.

DELANEY TO BE CHAIRMAN

Grover A. Whalen Is Slated to Become One of His Two $15,000 a Year Assistants.

Beginning tomorrow, July 1, Mayor Hylan and his personal appointees and associates will be in undisputed control of all new subway planning, routing and construction, together with all the records appertaining thereto.

In obedience to the law passed by the legislature of 1924, the State Transit Commission will transfer to the new city Department of Transportation that part of the jurisdiction it heretofore has exercised. One immediate affect of the change should be to centralize the entire authority and responsibility for rapid transit development upon the shoulders of the city Administration. Until now the subway building powers have not been harmoniously coordinated. The State Transit Commission, created and appointed under Republican auspices, has been clothed with the power to draft plans, recommend routes, and supervise the construction of all new lines. But routes and contracts required the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which also has been and is the only body vested with authority to vote the money required for subway extension.

On and after tomorrow, in deference to the home rule principle, it will be the new Board of Transportation—a body personally named by the Mayor—that will determine where new subways shall be constructed, will make plans for the same and supervise their construction. Mayor Hylan already has announced that he will name as Chairman of this new board John H. Delaney, his present Commissioner of Docks. Mr. Delaney is generally regarded as eminently qualified for the new post. Before the creation of the present Transit Commission he served as Transit Construction Commissioner. He also acted as Chairman of the Mayor's transit conference committee which has sought to iron out some of the differences and difficulties between the Board of Estimate and the existing Transit Commission. He has had years of experience in the arts of subway planning and building.

The other two members of the new board, each of whom is expected to draw a salary of $15,000 a year, have not been officially named by the Mayor. It has been generally believed that Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures and a former Secretary to Mayor Hylan, is slated for one of the appointments. Mr. Whalen has become deeply interested in the subject of municipal transportation by motor buses and also in that part of his present work that gives him jurisdiction over bridges and ferries. If he should be named as one of Commissioner Delaney's board associates, there is good authority for the belief that legislation by the two branches of the Municipal Assembly will be sought to permit him, as a member of the Board of Transportation, to retain his present powers over bridges and ferries.

To Split Up Staff.

Commissioner Delaney's Board of Transportation will take over tomorrow the present offices of the Transit Commission at 49 Lafayette Street and the State Transit Commission will move into new quarters in the Madison Avenue Bufilding, at 270 Madison Avenue, at Thirty-ninth Street. The commission now has under its jurisdiction more than 1,000 employes. Approximately 700 of these, including most of the forces engaged in engineering and construction activities, will be taken over by the new board and the rest will continue with the Transit Commission.

Among the tasks which the new board will inherit from the old one, tasks each of which is the subject of much popular clamor, are the routing and construction of the Washington Heights trunk line, the Brooklyn crosstown line, the completion of the Fourteenth Street-Eastern District route from its present terminus at Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn, into East New York, and the Nassau Street extension. The last two enterprises named are improvements to which the city has stood committed for many years under the Dual Subway Contracts. Each has been the theme of much disputation between the Board of Estimate, which holds the city's purse strings, and the Transit Commission.

Under the new régime the Transit Commission is to retain unimpaired all its regulatory powers over transportation corporations. That is, it will have jurisdiction over questions of rates, service, facilities, &c., of transportation companies; the elimination and protection of grade crossings; the removal of the New York Central tracks from the street surface, and the development of its plan of readjustment for the reorganization of all the street railroad companies in the city, and their combination into one organization.

In addition, it will retain the administration of the Dual System Subway Contracts between the City of New York and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and the New York Rapid Transit Corporation, which is the operating subsidiary of the B. M. T. Nothing but the construction of new subways and the completion of construction of subway contracts already under way will pass to the Board of Transportation. The power to investigate conditions upon all transportation lines and to order improvements will remain with the Transit Commission.

Changes in Personnel.

The Transit Commissioners are George McAneny, Chairman; LeRoy T. Harkness and General John F. O'Ryan, Commissioners. They will be accompanied to the new offices on Madison Avenue by Daniel L. Turner, Consulting Engineer; John H. Madden, nitherto Valuation Engineer, who now becomes Chief Engineer; Phillip H. Mathews, Chief Executive Officer; James B. Walker, Secretary; Frank N. Robinson and Arthur McKinney, Assistant Secretaries; Captain C. S. Cooke, George H. Stover, H. McG. Roberts and Harold P. Cloutman, assistant counsel; William H. Selmer, Engineer of Grade Crossings; F. J. Lindars and Major John H. Cooper, chiefs of the accounting bureau; C. F. Smollin, chief clerk; Captain George R. Daggett, chief of the Transit Bureau, and their staffs. The Transit Commission's force will number upward of 300 persons, and it has rented two floors in the Madison Avenue Building. Robert Ridgway, who has been Chief Engineer to the commission, is transferred to the new board in the same capacity.

The last official act of the Transit Commission in subway construction will be the opening of the Fourteenth Street-Eastern subway, scheduled for noon today, which will be attended by appropriate ceremonies. This subway runs from Sixth Avenue, Manhattan, under Fourteenth Street and under the East River, and through the Bushwick section to Montrose Avenue, Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN GIRL KILLED.

Evelyn Bowie Meets Death in Northfield as Auto Skids.

NORTHFIELD, Mass., June 29.—Miss Evelyn Bowie of Brooklyn was killed and Miss Myrtle Wood, also of Brooklyn, was severely shaken up late last night when an automobile in which they were riding skidded.

The girls were standing on the running board. They had been attending the Young Women's Conference at the Moody Schools, and the parents of Miss Bowie were on their way here to spend the week-end when the accident occurred.

First complete account of Air Flight across Pacific, by Chairman World Flight Committee—July Current History Magazine—at news stands, 35c. —Advt.

10th and 105th Regiments, Infantry Vanguard, in Camp

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, June 29. — With bands playing, the 2,600 troops of the Tenth Infantry and the 105th Infantry, New York National Guard, which arrived on six special trains, marched into the State military camp here today just after 1,000 special troops had left for New York City after two weeks of training. This is the first time infantry has pitched camp this season.

The 105th Regiment is commanded by Colonel Ransom Gillett of Troy and the Tenth by Colonel Charles Walsh of Albany. Colonel Walsh will be commander of the provisional brigade. Colonel William R. Wright, post executive officer of the camp, welcomed the newly arriving officers and men, who will train for two weeks.

The units that departed were the 102d Engineers, commanded by Colonel Fred Humphreys, and the 102d Medical Regiment, by Colonel Lucius Salisbury.

DAMPS SOVIET HOPES OF REVOLUTION HERE

Dunn Tells International in Moscow the A. F. of L. Will First Have to Be Captured.

AND NEGROES STIRRED UP

Radek in Disgrace for Failing to "Deliver" a German Uprising Last November.

BERLIN, June 29 (Associated Press). —Thus far the Communist International Congress, now in session at Moscow, has not been productive of anything unusual, according to information reaching Berlin. Premier Rykoff, Lenin's successor, appeared at yesterday's session and reviewed the economic situation in Soviet Russia. The meeting was a joint demonstration of international delegates and Moscow workers. Rykoff and Zinovieff, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Third International, were cheered for many minutes.

At an executive session prior to the meeting, William Dunn of Montana, who was expelled from the American Federation of Labor for Communist activities, gave it as his opinion that there was no revolutionary mass party in America today. This would not become a fact, he added, "until the Gompers organization was captured and the 12,000,000 negroes in America stirred up." The multiplicity of nationalities and the high development of American capitalism also constituted grave obstacles to an American revolutionary party, he said.

Premier Rykoff contended that the Soviet's new economic policy was a success, enabling rapid economic development and affording the farmers freedom of action. Production now was 54 per cent. of that before the war, which record, he declared, was better than in the capitalistic States. Linen and naphtha production and electrical industry were equal to that prior to the war, while there was an overproduction of coal. State-owned industries showed a surplus of 40,000,000 rubles and had lowered prices through effective competition with private trade.

Rykoff admitted that there was much unemployment, this constituting one of the chief problems. The reasons he gave for unemployment were threefold—demobilization of the army, reduction of the State machinery and a return movement from the farms back to the cities. Russia had managed without foreign credits and was exceedingly wary of granting concessions to foreigners. Rykoff denied the reports that the harvest would be a failure; he asserted that Russia would be able to export grain.

One of the features of the Communist Congress is the complete effacement of Karl Radek, who was at one time Soviet Chief of Publicity and one of the chief bosses of the party. He does not hold a delegate's credentials and is no longer a member of the International Executive. Radek is severely blamed for his failure to deliver a German revolution last November, though specially sent to Germany to direct the operations.

NEW HAVEN APPOINTMENTS.

Road Names New Officials to Care for Increased Business.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company yesterday made the following announcement of new appointments:

"In consequence of the large expenditures made by the New Haven during the last few years in the enlargement of its facilities and the improvement of its service, its capacity has become such that it can handle a greater volume of business than at any previous time in its history.

"In support of this policy it now contemplates an expansion of its traffic or commercial organization with a view of further building up its New England business, including the development of foreign traffic through Boston, Providence and other ports served by its rails and those of its connections, all of which will contribute to the promotion of a prosperous New England, in which it has such a vital interest.

"The following appointments are made, effective July 1: G. M. Wood, freight traffic manager; F. C. Kinney, passenger traffic manager; Richard Hackett, Western freight traffic manager (effective July 15); F. P. Kinney, general freight agent; H. L. Sheffield, assistant general freight agent; W. P. Read, general passenger agent; R. L. Price, assistant general passenger agent."

The headquarters of Hackett will be in Chicago and of the other officials in New Haven.

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS DIE.

Killed When Their Machine Crashes Into Bus in a Storm.

Two motorcyclists were killed early yesterday when their machine, going sixty miles an hour, ran into the back of a motor bus on a road near Belvidere, N. J. Clifford M. Hoff, 24 years old, of Phillipsburg, N. J., was killed outright. Peter Duffy, 26, of the same town, died in the Easton (Pa.) Hospital.

The accident occurred in the midst of a furious storm, which made it impossible for the motorcyclists to see the tail lights of the motor bus until they were right on top of it. It happened just as they had descended a steep hill leading into the town of Harmony. The force of the collision was such that the bus was wrecked, and its passengers had to be transferred to another machine.

Hoff and Duffy were on their way to a camping ground at Hutchison Station, on the Delaware River, where they were to spend Sunday.

GERMANY ACCEPTS MILITARY CONTROL

Asks Month's Delay and Limitation of Inquiry to Points Mentioned by Allies.

JUNKERS CHANGE FRONT

Nationalist Leaders Pressed by Party Decide to Drop Opposition to Legislation.

SWAMPED WITH PROTESTS

Agrarians and Industrialists Especially Anxious Now for Accord With Entente Nations.

PARIS, June 29 (Associated Press).—Germany has replied to the

PRICES CRUMBLE IN BUILDING MATERIALS

Distributors Bid for Business in Temporary Depression as Producers Pile Reserves.

General conditions in the New York building construction industry are good or otherwise, according to the point of view, writes Allen E. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports.

As far as the starting trades are concerned, they are reporting a volume of business quite out of the ordinary. The finishing trades are meeting with exasperations and difficulties, both as to deliveries and supply of workmen.

Masons supply firms wherever located, whether Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn or Queens, Richmond or Central New Jersey are reporting a volume of business that is menacing all recent records. Lumber distributors are recording a protest against price cutting in competition, pointing out that there is a national car shortage impending due to be felt hereabouts in the near future.

The wholesale lumber interests have been putting up their prices a peg or two and the more conservative retailers are inclined to think that there are going to be some squeezes before long.

Brick manufacturers report a sold-out wholesale market, the few remaining boats in the wholesale docks on Friday being held for towing-out tide. The number of barges about the city distributing brick was eighty-one, a slight gain over that of the week before, due to weather conditions, however, rather than to lack of demand.

Certain cement companies are reporting demand, especially for highway construction, beyond previous records. Prices in this department are holding firm.

Price reductions continue to occur in finishing departments, with notable reductions in oil products, like paint, and among some of the metals. Another drop is reported this week, for instance, in copper and brass. Some downward adjustments are also recorded in face brick. Second-hand brick is weaker, too.

Price cutting has occurred recently in glass for desirable business offered in the city and vicinity. At present the movement of glass here is checked by the strike of glaziers, who are asking a wage of $11 a day.

With the exception of a few of the most basic lines, like cement and brick, &c., the activity of the New York building market may be almost entirely ascribed to special bargaining for material, equipment and appliances.

In other words, the market is being stimulated by means of price concessions for desirable business, probably more so than at any time since 1921, following the peak period of 1920.

Distributors seem to have the idea that what they lose now they will gain later as the more substantial type of building operation becomes increasingly dominant. There is considerable soundness to this policy in the light of what is happening at mill centres in the way of piling up reserves against late Autumn and Winter demand.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Arriving Buyers may register in this column by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—Gray's; Max Gray, ladies' wearing apparel; Pennsylvania.

ATCHISON, Kan.—J. Wallerstein, piece goods, furs; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Eiseman's; M. D. Eiseman, clothing, furnishings; Pennsylvania.

ATLANTA, Ga.—M. Kutz Co.; Miss L. B. Holland, millinery; Collingwood.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co.; I. Plaut, dresses; 16 W. 39th.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—A. R. Swartz Co.; A. R. Swartz, Fall dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Boluback Co.).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Louis Pintz D. G. Co.; L. Pintz, better wash dresses; 116 W. 30th (S. F. Lewis).

BOSTON—A. S. Dress Mfg. Co. (Sissenwine Bros.); H. Sissenwine, stik foulard and broadcloth dresses; Breslin.

BOSTON—Jordan-Marsh Co.; upstairs, Mrs. G. Gately, misses', children's sweaters, infants' haberdashery, nursery furniture; basement, Mrs. L. Alitmus, women's coats, ladies' skirts; C. T. Sennott, men's furnishings, sweaters; Miss F. M. White, misses's coats, suits; 483 4th Av.

BOSTON—Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; Filene's Basement; Miss Williams, hosiery, knit underwear; Miss Lynch, petticoats; 225 5th Av.

BOSTON—Gilchrist Co.; basement; Miss I. Markus, girls' and juniors' silk broadcloth and cotton dresses, juniors' skirts, knickers and playsuits; 200 5th Av.

BUFFALO—J. N. Adam & Co.; Miss L. Yaeckel, ribbons; Mr. Dorion, men's clothing; H. Burns, men's hats; 16 W. 32th.

BUFFALO—Given, Inc.; L. S. Given, coats, manager; Mrs. I. S. Given, dresses; Mr. Beis, fur coats; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

BUFFALO—M. J. Leo, Inc.; Mrs. M. Stofft, waists, furs, silks, underwear; Pennsylvania.

CANTON, Ohio—Canton D. G. Co.; B. T. Shuman, gen. mdse., ready-to-wear; Pennsylvania.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The Parisian Model; Mrs. Silverstein, plain voile dresses, stout flock voile dresses, silketta dresses, tub-silk dresses; 1,255 B'way, Room 512.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Gassar's; S. Gassar, ready-to-wear; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

CHICAGO—The Fair; A. Levenberg, jobs basement cotton blouses, dresses, silk, wool skirts; 225 4th Av., Room 811.

CHICAGO—Hillman's; A. M. Hilsfelder, leather goods, laces, notions; 131 W. 35th (Hart, Flanagan & Co.).

CHICAGO—Liederman Bros.; I. Liederman, mitra, cloth hats, caps; Pennsylvania.

CINCINNATI—Spievack Garment Co. (Jobbers); Mr. Spievack, silk, wool Fall dresses; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown).

CLEVELAND—Glick Knitting Mills; E. Glick, A. Raduziner, representing; 621 B'way; Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND—The Higbee Co.; W. J. Robb, toys, sport goods; 249 Madison Av.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Columbus Dry Goods Co.; C. E. Riley, upholstery goods, carpets, rugs; Breslin.

DALLAS, Texas—Perkins D. G. Co.; J. R. Summers, notions, toys, laces, fancy goods, ribbons; 60 Worth (White & Pardee); Pennsylvania.

DALLAS, Texas—Rose-Freedman-Shayne; J. Rose, Fall dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

DALLAS, Texas—Higginbotham, Bailey, Logan Co.; M. C. Jones, silks, woolens; L. H. Selby, ladies' neckwear, novelties, ribbons, laces; 395 B'way, Room 601.

DALLAS, Texas—Sanger Bros; C. C. Millington, economy basement; 19 E. 24th.

DALLAS, Texas—R. E. Glinn, ready-to-wear; 1,123 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

LYNN, Mass.—Burrows & Sanborn; Mr. Smith, men's furnishings, underwear; Mrs. Wilford, women's, girls' ready-to-wear, dresses; Miss Sachs, shirtwaists, sweaters; 432 4th Av. (R. J. Cronin, Inc.).

MOBILE—The Vogue—L. Levy, ready-to-wear; 370 7th Av. (Wm. Gross & Co.).

MUNCIE, Ind.—W. A. McNaughton Co.; J. F. McNaughton, J. A. Bryant, genl. mdse. (special prices); 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

NEW HAVEN—Mandel & Harris, Inc.; S. Harris, representing; Miss S. Jacobs, ready-to-wear; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal, Inc.).

NEW ORLEANS, La.—L. Feibelman & Co., Inc.; A. Perlmutter, men's furnishing goods, underwear; 370 7th Av. (L. A. Katz); Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH—Boggs & Buhl; Miss K. Sullivan, special lots, women's Summer silk and foulard dresses; C. W. Schatz, silks, velvets; 1,140 B'way.

PITTSBURGH—M. A. Berman & Co.; L. Berman, knit underwear; Pennsylvania.

ROCHESTER—H. H. Given, close out wash dresses, printed silks; 115 W. 30th (B. F. Leidy).

SAN FRANCISCO—Furst & Hoffman; L. Hart, new Fall silk dresses; 225 5th Av.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Lanahn's, Inc.; J. Schulman, Fall dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

ST. LOUIS—Marquette Cloak and Suit Co.; H. Frank, ladies' juniors' Fall suits; 38 W. 32d, Room 1009.

ST. LOUIS—Reich-Mayer Garment Co.; R. Reich, Fall dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

ST. LOUIS—Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.; L. Buch, suspenders, belts; 56 Worth; Continental.

ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller; Mrs. O. M. Thornton, waists, sweaters, costumes; 1,107 B'way.

ST. LOUIS—Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co.; M. A. Wittman, ornaments, novelties; 503 6th Av.; Pennsylvania.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Lindeke, Warner & Sons; A. H. Lindeke, Chairman Board of Directors; 350 B'way, Room 508.

STRAUSS—Raymonds, Inc.; R. E. Firestone, juniors' crepe de chine dresses, large sizes; 1,123 B'way (Goldstein-Brown).

UTICA, N. Y.—Swartz, Inc.; A. W. Goodman, Fall dresses; 151 W. 35th (Mann-Golubock Co.).

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Valley D. G. Co.; W. W. Layens, men's furnishings, holiday mdse., gen. mdse.; 352 4th Av. (Kirby, Block & Fischer).

WASHINGTON—Woodward & Lothrop; Miss S. Eder, hose dresses, negligees; 370 7th Av., Room 1701.

WASHINGTON—The Hecht Co.; Mr. Kingsburg, white goods, draperies; 1,150 B'way (F. Lilienthal & Co.).

WHEELING, W. Va.—S. M. Rice & Co.; H. L. Rice, millinery; Pennsylvania.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Wilkes-Barre D. G. Co.; W. C. Moore, house furnishings, rugs, draperies, beddi.g, lamps, clocks; 23 E. 26th (W. T. Knott).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Mark's Sample Shop; H. Mark, jobs silk, cotton dresses; Latham.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Smith-McCord-Townsend Co.; W. Geissler, ready-to-wear, muslin underwear; 72 Leonard (H. W. Fitzhugh).

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—H. T. Poindexter Sons; H. K. Poindexter, representing; Pennsylvania.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—C. F. Johnson, gen. mdse.; Wolcott.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Hager & Bro.; W. K. Montgomery, all ladies' wear; 315 4th Av. (D. G. Alliance).

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Co.; J. H. Bernstein, handkerchiefs, ribbons, laces, embroideries; J. M. Roberts, draperies; L. G. Weed, notions; 377 B'way, Room 607.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Citrin's; H. Citrin, coats, suits, waists, millinery; 218 W. 40th (Hersberg Purchasing Co.).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—H. P. Selman & Co.; Miss A. L. Roby, ladies' ready-to-wear; 1,225 B'way (S. M. Goldberg).

Today's Radio Program

MONDAY, JUNE 30.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

Numerals after names of stations show wave lengths in meters.

The following stations will broadcast the Democratic National Convention, and their programs listed here will be subject to change in order to accommodate events from Madison Square Garden: WJZ, WEAF, WGY, WRC, WCAP, WMAQ, WGN, WLS, KSD, WOR, WDAF, WLW, WSB, WNAC, WTAM, WJAR, WDBH, WJAX, WFAA and KDKA.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Repeat Instrumental Trio; Clarice Hubbell, soprano.
5:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America Women's program.
5:20 P. M.—Theo Alkan, tenor.
5:45 P. M.—Helene Rolla, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Talk, "Youthful Sin and How to Keep It."
7:40 P. M.—Fridkin's Orchestra.
8:10 P. M.—Helen Nixon, contralto.
8:20 P. M.—Walter Scott, violin.
8:30 P. M.—"The Banker and the Young Man," by J. E. Hall.
8:40-10:15 P. M.—Otto Albrecht, piano; Helen Nixon, contralto; Walter Scott, violin; Howard Gilbert, tenor; Anca Seidlova, piano.
10:15-11:15 P. M.—Concert program.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:10 P. M.—Daily menu.
4:15 P. M.—"Fashions of the Stage," by Cora Moore.
4:30 P. M.—Waldorf Astoria tea music.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.
7:00 P. M.—Music.
7:20 P. M.—Financial developments of the day.
7:30 P. M.—Savarin Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Band concert; Walne Kaspul, cornet.
10:00 P. M.—Musical revue.

WRN, NEW YORK—389.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour."
1:15-1:15 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
4:45-5:30 P. M.—Sousa; orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; sport talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
12:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Midnight show.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—272.

6:00 P. M.—Frances Mayer, soprano; news digest.

WAAM, NEWARK—261.

11:00 A. M.-2:00 P. M. — Housewives' hints; music; health talk; agriograms.
7:00-11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

7:00 A. M.—Gym class.
2:30 P. M.—Mario Cutavar, tenor.
2:45 P. M.—"Midsummer Fashions," by Dorothy Mines.
3:00 P. M.—Mario Cutavar, tenor.
3:15 P. M.—"Why People Buy," by W. T. Mullally.
3:30-4:00 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.
4:15-5:30 P. M.—Halpern's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Sports results.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Oratorio Society of Newark.
9:00-9:30 P. M.—"Common Sense of Music," by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.
9:30 P. M.—"Recollections," by Captain Richard Pearson Hobson.
9:45 P. M.—"I See by the Papers," by H. McCosker.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Knights of Columbus Fidelity Revue of 1924.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—272.

7:00 P. M.—Stories; music; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; music; talk.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—396.

11:45 A. M.—Daily Almanac.
12:00 M.—Organ; orchestra; songs.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
4:30 P. M.—Violin recital.
6:15 P. M.—Dance music.
6:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7:50 P. M.—Movie review.
8:00 P. M.—"Conversation Corner."
9:45 P. M.—Special program.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

10:00 A. M.—Seashore gossip.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
2:00 P. M.—Atlantic City program.
3:30 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; Jenny Johnson, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Live stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

11:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:20 A. M.—Weather forecast.
12:00 M.—Tea Room Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Time signals.
4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.
8:15 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
9:10 P. M.—Rapee Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Sylvania Orchestra.
10:50 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:08 P. M.—Hotel Sylvania Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

10:15 A. M.—Market and live stock reports.
1:00 P. M.—Mayer Davis Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports.
3:00 P. M.—Lecture; vocal solos.
4:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
6:20 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.

WBAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

2:30-4:00 P. M.—Concert program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—309.

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' program.
1:05 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.
7:05 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

WRC, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—337.

12:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; Springfield market reports.
6:00 P. M.—WJZ Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Talk; news; market reports; baseball scores.
7:20 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00 P. M.—WEE Trio; Irene Atkins, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Newtonville Trio.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.

WDBH, WORCESTER, MASS.—252.

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Musical selections.
4:30 P. M.—Stock market reports.
6:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

10:00 A. M.—Women's talks.
4:00 P. M.—Children's program.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—360.

12:00 M.—Music; talk.
12:40 P. M.—Weather forecast.
12:45 P. M.—Produce market; closing reports.

WHAZ, TROY—380.

10:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; reading.
11:00 P. M.—Domino Orchestra; songs.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

12:30 P. M.—Stock market report.
12:40 P. M.—Produce market report.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; household talk.
4:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6:15 P. M.—Sports review.
8:15-8:40 P. M.—Addresses.
8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:45 P. M.—Salvation Army Band; vocal solos.

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion developments.
4:10 P. M.—Song recital.
4:28 P. M.—Current topics.
4:35 P. M.—Piano recital.
4:50 P. M.—"What Women Are Doing Today," by Mrs. William Du Puy.
5:00 P. M.—Song recital.
5:10 P. M.—Book review.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Stories for children.
7:20 P. M.—Educational talk.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:50 P. M.—Baseball results.
9:00 P. M.—"Budget Committee Meeting," by President Coolidge.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—253.

8:00-8:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:35 P. M.—Talks; stories.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports; garden bulletin.
12:20 P. M.—Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Board of Trade closing prices.
3:30 P. M.—Closing prices New York Stock Exchange.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; baseball scores.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; talk; vocal and instrumental solos.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6:30 P. M.—William Penn Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00 P. M.—Ukulele lesson.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—String band concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

10:45 A. M.—Live stock market reports.
12:50 P. M.—Time signals; market and weather reports.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball scores by innings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concert.
7:50 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45 P. M.—Talk.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; baseball scores.

KQV, PITTSBURGH—270.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

CKAC, MONTREAL—426.

1:45 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News; weather; stock reports; music.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.

7:30- 8:00 P. M.—Stories; fur talk.
8:00- 9:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

CKCH, OTTAWA—435.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; address.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

9:00 P. M.—Opera; dance orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

9:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.
10:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

7:00 P. M.—Standard time announcement.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story; news every half hour.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Talk.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION, ILL.—345.

9:30 P. M.—Mixed quartet; vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WTAS, ELGIN, ILL.—286.

8:15-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
7:50 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Old-time music.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.

9:00 P. M.—Albergh's Ensemble.
11:00 P. M.—C. Hegel, tenor; F. Friese, piano.
1:00 A. M.—Rodemich's Orchestra.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:30-10:15 P. M.—Farm lectures.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

10:30 P. M.—Gayoso Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Quartet.
12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

10:00 P. M.—Address; music.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7:30 P. M.—Market, weather, road reports; time signals; address; stories; orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; minstrels.
1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.

WAAW, OMAHA—526.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program; readings.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

8:30 P. M.—Randall's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Piano recital.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—Popular program.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

11:30 P. M.-12:45 A. M.—Orchestra concert.

6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA—332.

11:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Concert program.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Concert program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
1:00-2:00 A. M.—Musical program.
2:00-3:00 A. M.—Bradfield's Band.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

Men's Wear.

NECKWEAR—I sell men's artificial silk knitted ties direct to consumers by mail; will negotiate with manufacturer for regular distribution; large quantities of entire production; permitting standardization, reducing expense, avoiding novelties; give particulars regarding volume, quality, styles, prices. Reply confidentially to B 87 Times.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—In the matter of HARVEY A. WILLIS, doing business under the name of HARVEY A. WILLIS & COMPANY, Alleged Bankrupt.—In Bankruptcy, No. 35,125.—Order to show cause on omnibus reclamation proceeding.

On reading and filing the petition of Henry H. Kaufman, sworn to the 23d day of June, 1924, and on motion of Baldwin, Masters & Todd, Esqs., attorneys for the petitioner herein, I do hereby

ORDER all creditors of the above-named alleged bankrupt who have not waived their property rights and all other persons, firms or corporations claiming moneys, stocks, bonds and securities and other property or any interest therein, or in the proceeds thereof, in the possession, custody or control of the petitioner herein, to which he or any trustee in bankruptcy herein may be entitled, to show cause at a stated term of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, to be held at the Post Office Building in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 28th day of July, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an order should not be made and entered herein:

(a) Directing all creditors, persons, firms and corporations to file their said claims against said moneys, stocks, bonds, securities or other property or any part thereof, or the proceeds thereof, on or before July 28, 1924; and further

(b) Directing that the determination of all claims so made be referred to a Special Master for hearing testimony and report; and further

(c) Directing that all persons, firms or corporations who have failed to file such claims on or before the 28d day of July, 1924, be forever barred and foreclosed from making or asserting any claims, title or ownership in or to any of said moneys, bonds, stocks, securities or other property or any part thereof, or the proceeds thereof; and further

(d) Directing that all creditors or claimants who have heretofore instituted reclamation proceedings herein be directed to intervene herein and that the petition or affidavits to said reclamation proceedings be made and considered as claims filed pursuant to this order; and further

(e) Ordering that the petitioner have such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and proper.

Sufficient reason appearing therefor, it is ORDERED that service of this order to show cause to said reclamation proceedings be made by mailing on or before the 28th day of June, 1924, a copy thereof to all creditors of the above-named bankrupt and other persons interested herein whose names appear on the books of the above-named bankrupt at the addresses thereon, and who have not assented to the Plan of Composition herein, and by publishing this order in "The New York Times" once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be made not later than June 30th, 1924, which shall be and is hereby declared to be due, timely and sufficient service thereof.

AUGUSTUS N. HAND,
U. S. D. J.

Through censorship The Times endeavors to prevent insertion of questionable advertisements.

Buyers' Wants—Offerings to Buyers

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Buyers and jobbers in 8,000 cities and towns obtain merchandise through these columns.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

AMERICAN 13200 Wanted—Block plain, all colors, any quantity, cash. Gallert, 1,333 Broadway.

AMOSKEAG Wanted—7301, navy, black, brown. Schaffer & Kapian, 24 West 31st.

BLOUSES Wanted—Jobs white crepe de chine; reasonable; cash. 6 West 32d St., 3d floor.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Ormandales and velvertettes, all colors, velideens, F-H 20124, colors, 442-489. Chelsea 2276.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Ormadale, velverette, ambrizette; big quantity at right prices. Leibman & Hurwitz, 353 7th Av.

BOLIVIA Wanted—High piled, all shades, for cash. H. Gelford Co., 168 West 27th.

BOLIVIAS (Lustrous) Wanted, at a price; cash. A. Schwarabart & Co., 350 7th Av.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—All kinds of coatings; cash. Kogut & Lichtenstein, 12 West 27th.

BOLIVIA, Ormadale and Velverette Wanted —Black, cash. Phurman, Chickering 3801.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Better quality, all shades; cash. 2d floor, 1,225 Broadway.

BOLIVIAS Wanted—Better grade, any quantity. Harry Rosenblatt, 35 West 31st.

BOLIVIA Wanted—American truvenette or similar. Bernstein, 35 West 31st.

BOLIVIA Wanted—Goff's 1000; also better grades. Chelsea 2633.

BROADCLOTH Wanted — Open for 5,000 pieces of cheap English broadcloth. Meyers & Hoffman, 11 and 13 West 32d St.

BROADCLOTH Wanted—Silk with satin stripes bought for cash; bring samples, 11 to 1. National, 28 Lispenard St.

BROADCLOTHS Wanted—Jullliards 110, black, brown. Sternberg-Bernstein, 145 West 30th.

CANTON, satin faced, wanted at a price; bring sample piece. Gerla, 9 West 30th.

CLOTH Wanted—Imported English plaids and stripes; light weight; at a price. Hecht & Berman, 39 West 29th St.

CLOTH Wanted—Strooks, camel's hair, No. 32, at a price. Edward Krieger & Co., 127 West 26th.

CLOTH Wanted—F. & H. tarquene, all shades. Call Lexington 8316.

COATS and Suits Wanted—We are now placing orders on Fall styles. Call here with samples any day this week, 119 West 31st, 10th floor front.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on high-grade Fall coats. Call with samples, I. M. Sagradenow, 15 East 30th.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on sport coats; fur trimmed and untrimmed. 28 West 27th, 6th floor.

COATS Wanted—Looking at samples better and popular-priced coats all week. Summit Cloak, 149 West 36th.

COATS Wanted—Will buy quantity beaver squirrel trimmed coats, 1,225 Broadway, 2d floor.

COATS Wanted—Jobber placing orders on better coats, 2 to 16. 8th floor, 30 West 34th.

COATS Wanted—Dress and sport models, better grade. 168 Madison Av., 5th floor.

COATS Wanted—Bolivias; jobber placing orders. 9th floor, 35 West 31st.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders new Fall models. 498 7th Av., 30S.

COATS WANTED—Snappy line of dress coats, 114 West 30th, 3d floor.

COATS Wanted—Placing orders on Fall coats. Fair, 118 West 27th.

CREPE De Chines Wanted—500 pieces, in the greige, 4-thread, 3-ply, want cash. Goperstein-Nostizer Co., 438 4th Av.

CREPES Wanted—Printed open to buy large quantity; must be cheap. Jeanne, 149 West 36th.

CREPE de Chine Wanted—Better quality, all colors; quantity; cash. Fashion Dress, 510 6th Av.

CREPE Wanted—White and black, printed or white and flowers. Gramercy 5124.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now placing stock orders on popular-priced to highest grade new Fall merchandise in canton, crepe de chine, crepe satin, satin canton, charmeeen, poiret twill and all novelty materials; samples 9-5 daily. 28 West 33d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber will pay spot cash for all grades silk and wash dresses; no lot too large or too small; submit samples, 9 to 5 daily. 28 West 33d, 6th floor, Pennsylvania 6230.

DRESSES Wanted — Contractors who are capable of producing their own styles in popular-priced cloths and silks submit samples Monday, from 2 to 5 P. M. Kane Skirt Co., 241 West 37th St.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing stock orders on new Fall dresses; silk only; misses' and ladies' models. Call with samples all week. 34 East 30, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing orders for Fall dresses only, merchandise to wholesale $29.50 to $45; all leading materials. 36 East 31st, 6th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Cottons, only snappy styles at a price for cash; submit samples, parcel post prepaid. Semmelman's Dept. Store, Inc., West Point, Miss.

DRESSES Wanted—Dress jobber placing orders on better grade Fall dresses in all woolen materials. See Mr. Kramer, 36 West 32d, fifth floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking at new Fall silk dresses to wholesale from $9.75 to $16.75; samples 9 to 5 daily. Nathan L. Cohen Co., 30 East 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Looking at dresses of the better kind; wool and silk for woman, 36-46; bring samples; placing orders. S. G. Robinson, 7 West 30th.

DRESSES Wanted — Large stock orders placed on Fall silk dresses, women's and misses' styles. Call with samples, fourth floor, 119 West 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing orders on Fall dresses, silk and cloth, on $6.75 and $10.75. Call all week, Cohen Bros., 118 West 22d.

DRESSES Wanted—Open for high-class evening and dance dresses for women only; bring samples. 222 West 37th St., 2d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Close out, also Fall lines from manufacturer; for showroom of commission salesmen. Pennsylvania 1360.

DRESSES Wanted—Open to buy for cash, any quantity jobs of better grade dresses. Sunshine, 19 Lispenard St. 7963 Canal.

DRESSES, Stouts, Wanted—Placing orders all week on better kinds Fall numbers, also regulars. Sprayregen, 162 West 34th.

DRESSES Wanted—5,000 wash dresses, also tricoplaids, allityme crepe cantons, jobs; spot cash. Druxman, 44 West 33d.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on better-grade silk dresses, also stouts. Call, between 9-12, 29 West 35th, 3d floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders Fall silk dresses, better kind; bring samples, all week. 8th floor, 34 West 32d.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber placing quantity orders, new Fall styles in silk dresses. Klein Bros., 13 West 23d.

DRESSES Wanted—Contractors on dresses submit samples, 7th floor. Rosenthal & Targoff, 225 West 37th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, all materials, any quantity; highest prices; spot cash. Madison Square 1925.

DRESSES Wanted—Newest Fall models of the better grade in silk materials. 9th floor, 80 East 35d.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber placing orders on snappy silks for Fall. 26 West 32d, 5th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobber looking for silk dresses to sell at $9.75-$13.75. Fuld Bros., 1,180 Broadway.

DRESSES Wanted—Ordering youthful Fall silks, cloths, also juniors. Libowitz, 5 West 30th.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs, silk only; highest prices; spot cash. Phone Samuels, Lackawanna 6481.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobbers placing order on regular or stout dresses. 48 West 29th, first floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Large jobber now looking for Fall samples. 1,370 Broadway, 12th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Jobs voiles, linens, any quantity, cash. Call Herbert, Longacre 3082.

DRESSES Wanted—Looking at new Fall silk and cloth dresses. Warren Dress, 38 West 32d.

DRESSES WANTED—Placing quantity business; snappy fall styles. 3d floor, 225 West 37th.

DRESSES Wanted—Placing orders on Fall silk dresses. 45 West 27th, 4th floor.

DRESSES Wanted—Cottons, silks; also Fall; spot cash. 1,204 Broadway, Room 805.

DRESSES Wanted—Cheap, poiret and serge. Schwartz, 55 West 27th.

FASHONAS Wanted—Brown and kit fox; spot cash. A. Jonas, 39 West 28th.

FLANNELS Wanted—White and colors. Lackawanna 5800.

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

FLANNEL Wanted—Parker Wilder, No. 175, color 323, 342, 343; quantity for price. S. Wieder, 24 University Place.

FUR Collars Wanted—All kinds of jobs in fur collars and cuffs, cheaper grades; cash. Call with samples. Globe Cloak Co., 4 West 32d.

FUR Coats Wanted—Am buying fur coats for cash. Phillip Cohen of Milwaukee, Wis. Meet me at Beller & Cohen, 205 West 26th St., New York.

FURS Wanted—We are open for quantities of beaver, squirrel and beaverette collars. Call with samples. Chas. Maisel Co., 500 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Collars and cuffs, in skunk, fitch and all shades squirrel; cash. A. Schinasi & Co., 147 West 29th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel and furs, dog and other collars, for cash. Cohen Edelman, 1,225 Broadway.

FUR Collars Wanted—Beavers, squirrels, fox, Jap minks, and sable fitch. Cohen & Cauger, 151 West 30th.

FURS Wanted—Beaver squirrel and fine dog and other collars for cash. Cohen Edelman, 1225 Broadway.

FURS Wanted—Tibetines, mandel and mouflon collars. Dalvin Cloak & Suit Co., 352 7th Av.

FURS Wanted—Beaver, squirrel and Jap mink collars. H. Schwartzbart & Co., 330 7th.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Aspects of an Advance in Stocks Without Signs of Trade Revival.

It is not a wholly unusual event for financial markets to turn decisively for the better at a time when the visible indices of trade conditions are distinctly unfavorable, but that seeming paradox has not often, of late years, been so emphatically in evidence as on the present occasion. Recovery on the Stock Exchange, after the long depression following the breakdown of 1920, was slow and hesitant. The trade reaction, measured by returns of production and consumption, reached its worst in the middle of 1921. Three or four months later, the monthly steel and iron output had doubled as compared with the low point of July; yet the stock market had hardly moved.

Even at the end of 1921, when general trade was plainly getting on its feet, prices of stocks were no higher on the average than at the end of 1920, and barely half of the extreme loss incurred between May and June had been recovered. The rising stock market in the Autumn of 1922, which culminated in the "boom" of the ensuing Spring, came after and not before a series of trade reports showing business revival. The sequence was the same when the more brief advance at the end of 1923 got under way.

But one does not have to turn very far back, in order to find markets which made their prediction of trade recovery long before such recovery was visible in the trade reports. The advance of 1919 on the Stock Exchange began in February; it had grown to considerable proportions in the next two months. Yet the decline in commodity prices which had followed the armistice did not stop until March, when railway traffic also had decreased to the smallest of the year; the low point in the shrinkage of steel and iron production was reached in May.

Production and trade in the first three months of 1915 were almost paralyzed as a consequence of the shock of war; even the steel trade did not visibly revive until the late Spring months; but a rapid advance in prices began at the moment the Stock Exchange reopened for normal business in January. Precisely the same thing happened in such after-panic years as 1908 and 1904. Nevertheless, in all these years the longer result showed the stock market's early forecast to have been correct.

Such upward movements on the Stock Exchange before any visible change for the better in the trade position, may have meant that prices were reflecting the judgment of men in close touch with industry, able to look beyond the conditions of the moment, or they may have meant that the same economic influences, which were destined to affect the movement of trade and industry, directly affected stock market prices also, and affected them earlier. Usually, it is a change in the state of the money market which serves this second purpose; but that influence rarely operates alone and the trade revival which it indicates is apt to be limited in scope when it does so.

The money market undoubtedly had a hand in the rise on the Stock Exchange last week. All other things being equal, it would favor such a movement to the extent that low money rates make credit readily accessible for speculation on the side of rising prices, and that prospect of the continuance of such rates removes an impediment to the movement. But every one knows that something more than easy money is required to stimulate trade itself; for the easy money may itself be only a consequence of trade depression.

Even if it is conceded that the present recovery on the Stock Exchange means a turn for the better in general trade, it is not so easy to foresee how far such recovery will go. The considerations underlying the market's advance may be summarized as follows: First, the spectacular fall in money rates, with whatever that may foreshadow in the speculative markets or in the field of industry. Of this influence it must at least be remembered that the recent reaction in trade was itself preceded and accompanied by slowly declining money rates.

Second stands the conviction, in a number of important industries, that the exceedingly rapid curtailment of production during the past two months, without evidence of an equivalent further contraction of consumers' purchases, is approaching a point at which current supplies will not exceed and may fall below the current demands of trade. Third, the belief that the business world has been resting on its oars, thus far in 1924, either through misgiving over developments in the Presidential contest or through a cautious wish to limit all trade commitments until the political outlook could be more clearly discerned.

In so far as this third consideration is a factor, it is at least an interesting coincidence that recovery in the financial markets became emphatic at exactly the moment when the general position of affairs at the Democratic Convention defined itself. The Republican Convention's general attitude and its leading nomination were foregone conclusions; the "Third Party" controversy was still remote and shadowy. But recollection of what was predicted for the Opposition party's action, in the Wall Street forecasts last December and at the time of the "oil investigation," gives some idea of the extent to which apprehension must have been allayed by the actual conservatism of the New York convention. The campaign itself is still ahead, but financial markets in a Presidential year are apt to make up their minds when the conventions adjourn.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED JUNE 28, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	4,602,957	114,371,068
Same period a year ago	5,189,096	131,566,966

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 50 stocks	89.37	86.46	89.37	82.26
Same period a year ago	83.55	78.47	92.52	81.25

1924 High.	1924 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
82½	73½	1,000	ADAMS EXPRESS (6)	82½	78⅞	81¼	+ 1½
12⅝	6	4,700	Advance Rumely	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
41½	28¼	400	Do pf (3)	32	29	32	+ 1½
81½	67¼	2,100	Air Reduction (4)	80¼	79	79¼	+ ¼
10¼	4⅛	5,000	Ajax Rubber	6¾	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
⅛	⅛	1,300	Alaska Gold Mines	.17	.12½	.17	+ .04
1⅞	⅞	500	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1	1⅛	
100	96½	600	All Am Cables (6)	99½	96½	99¾	+ 1¾
74⅝	65	8,400	Allied Chem & Dye (4)	73⅝	71¼	72⅝	+ ⅜
116¾	110	200	Do pf (7)	115⅞	115	115⅝	— ⅛
50⅝	41⅜	13,300	Allis-Chalmers Mfg (4)	50⅜	47¼	50	+ 1½
96⅜	90	600	Do pf (7)	95½	93¼	x95½	+ 3¼
17	7¼	800	Am Agricul Chem	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
49⅝	18⅝	1,100	Do pf	25½	24½	25½	+ 2¼
122½	96	100	Am Bank Note (5)	121½	121½	121½	— 1
40½	36	1,300	Am Beet Sugar (4)	41½	39½	41½	+ 2½
35⅝	22¼	3,800	Am Bosch Magneto	32⅝	29	31¾	+ 5⅛
83⅜	76	200	Am Brake S & Fdy (5)	80½	80½	80½	+ 2
122⅜	95⅞	131,500	Am Can (16)	112¾	106	111⅝	+ 2⅞
115⅝	109	400	Do pf (7)	115	114⅜	115	+ ⅝
178	153½	1,400	Am Car & Fdy (12)	164	160	163	+ 1½
123¾	118⅜	100	Do pf (7)	123¾	123¼	123¾	
23⅜	21⅜	300	Do Class A (2)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
20½	14⅜	4,600	Am Chicle	19⅝	17	19½	+ 2⅜
66	51⅞	100	Do pf	65	65	65	+ 2
6¼	3⅞	2,300	Am Druggists Syndicate	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅛
104	88	5,400	Am Express (6)	100	93	103½	+ 9½
96¾	93	1,400	Am For Pwr 2nd pf(7)	96½	95	95	— 1
96⅜	91½	900	Do full paid (7)	96⅜	94¾	94¾	— ⅝
13⅝	7¼	800	Am Hide & Leather	9	9	9	
65	50⅞	7,400	Do pf	57⅜	55	56¾	+ ⅜
96	86	1,000	Am Ice (7)	92	89	90½	— 1⅛
83	79½	300	Do pf (6)	80¾	80	80	— 1
25½	13⅞	5,800	Am International	22⅝	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
12½	10	700	Am La F Fire Eng (1)	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
22⅜	13⅜	100	Am Linseed	16	16	16	— 1½
45	30	200	Do pf	35	34½	34¾	— ½
76⅝	70½	10,900	Am Locomotive (6)	74½	72½	74⅜	+ 1⅝
120	116½	100	Do pf (7)	119	119	119	+ ¾
45⅞	38⅜	1,700	Am Metal (3)	43	40¾	43	+ 2
107⅞	94½	1,000	Am Radiator (4)	103⅜	102	103⅜	+ 1¼
7⅞	5⅞	8,700	Am Safety Razor (50c)	7¼	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	10⅜	700	Am Ship & Commerce	12¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
63⅜	57½	13,800	Am Smelt &Ref (5)	61½	60⅜	61¾	+ 1
101¼	96	1,000	Do pf (7)	101	100	101	+ ¼
144⅜	134	100	Am Snuff (12)	140	140	140	+ 2⅜
97⅜	95	100	Do pf (6)	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	+ 1⅜
40⅜	33½	4,000	Am Steel Fdys (3)	35⅝	34½	35⅜	+ ⅛
104½	101¾	100	Do pf (7)	102½	102½	102½	+ 1¼
81⅜	73⅜	7,000	Am Sugar Refining	44⅜	42⅝	44⅝	+ 1⅝
99⅞	79	700	Do pf (7)	87	85½	87	+ ¾
28⅛	7½	2,200	Am Sumatra Tobacco	9⅝	8⅞	9	— ⅛
130⅝	121¼	18,857	Am Tel & Tel (9)	121⅝	121¼	121¾	— ⅜
157	136⅞	1,500	Am Tobacco (12)	145¾	144¾	144⅞	— ⅛
153	98	2,900	Do Class B (12)	142¾	141¾	141¾	— ⅞
104⅜	101	200	Do pf (6)	104⅛	104	104¼	+ ⅛
88¼	40	8,000	Am Water Wks & Elec	88	81½	84	+ 2½
97	89½	500	Do 1st pf (7)	97	96	96	+ ½
94⅜	66	3,300	Do partic pf (6)	92½	89	90	— 2½
75⅝	62	18,400	Am Woolen (7)	73½	69⅜	72⅜	+ 2⅛
102⅜	89⅜	400	Do pf (7)	99⅜	98½	98½	— ⅜
102⅜	96¼	100	Do pf seller 7 days(7)	98½	98½	98¾	
4	1½	200	Am Writing Paper pf	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
10⅝	7	100	Am Zinc, L & S	8	8	8	
34⅛	24	200	Do pf	27	27	27	+ 1
41	28½	22,900	Anaconda Copper	31¼	28⅝	29⅜	+ 1
93½	83¾	400	Armour of Del pf (7)	85	84	85	+ 1
14½	8	2,200	Arnold Constable & Co.	9⅞	8½	9⅝	+ 1⅛
⅞	⅛	100	Assets Realisation	⅛	⅛	⅛	
100⅞	75	6,400	Associated D G (5)	97	91	95⅞	+ 3½
88⅝	83½	510	Do 1st pf (6)	85¾	83	85¾	— ⅛
34⅜	27⅝	3,900	Associated Oil (1½)	29½	28½	29¼	— ⅛
104½	97⅞	13,500	Atch, Top & S Fe (6)	104⅛	103¼	103⅝	— ⅜
92⅞	85½	2,100	Do pf (5)	92¼	90¼	x90½	+ 1¼
2¼	1⅝	5,500	Atlanta, Birm & At	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
128	112	4,300	Atlantic Coast L (18)	122¾	120	120¾	— ⅝
2⅛	1⅛	700	Atlantic Fruit ctfs	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
19	10⅝	2,200	Atlantic G & W Indies	17⅜	16½	16⅝	— 1⅛
26¼	12¾	1,500	Do pf	26¼	25	25	— 1
140⅛	83¼	47,900	Atlantic Refining (4)	93⅜	83¼	88⅝	— 5¼
118	108⅞	1,680	Do pf (7)	110½	109¼	110¼	— 2¼
11⅛	5	200	Atlas Tack	6	6	6	
30	18½	3,400	Austin Nichols	23	20¼	22½	+ 1
88¼	79	100	Do pf (7)	82½	82½	82½	
8½	1⅝	100	Auto Knitter Hosiery	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
131	104⅜	57,200	BALDWIN LOCO (7)	115	110¾	114½	+ 1⅞
116	110½	100	Do pf (7)	114⅜	114½	114½	— ⅛
60¾	52⅞	30,300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	59	56⅛	58¾	+ ⅝
59½	56¼	700	Do pf (4)	59⅜	58½	59⅜	+ ⅛
21	14	26,000	Barnsdall Class A	21	17	21	+ 3
15⅜	10	4,800	Do Class B	15⅜	13⅜	15½	+ 2⅛
55⅝	44⅜	3,500	Beech-Nut Pack (2.40)	53⅞	50½	53¼	+ ⅞
62⅞	45	66,000	Bethlehem Steel (5)	47	45	45⅞	— 1⅛
97	90	700	Do pf (7)	90½	90	90½	— 1½
110⅝	102	200	Do pf (8)	102⅛	102	102⅛	— 2⅜
7⅞	3⅝	100	Booth Fisheries	4	4	4	
42⅜	20	100	Do 1st pf	28	28	28	+ 6
4⅝	2¼	300	British Empire Steel	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
15⅜	8¼	400	Do 2d pf	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
116	107⅞	3,500	Bklyn Edison El (8)	112⅝	110¾	112⅜	+ ⅝
22⅜	13½	70,800	Bklyn-Man Transit	22⅜	19½	22	+ 3⅛
70⅜	48⅝	12,300	Do pf (6)	70½	65⅞	69⅝	+ 4⅜
68⅝	56⅜	16,100	Bklyn Union Gas (4)	68⅝	65⅜	67¼	+ 1⅜
53⅞	39	300	Brown Shoe (4)	41	40¾	41	+ ½
4½	1	100	Brunswick T & Ry Sec	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
112⅞	97¼	6,400	Burns Brothers (10)	112⅜	107⅝	109¾	+ ⅜
27	19⅜	2,800	Do Class B (2)	27	24⅞	25	+ 1
68	60	100	Bush Terminal (5)	69	68	69	+ 1½
6⅛	3⅝	3,200	Butte Copper & Zinc	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	
20⅝	14	1,500	Butte & Superior	15⅞	14½	15⅜	+ ⅜
23⅜	17	300	Butterick Co	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
4¼	1½	200	CADDO CENT O & R	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
87⅛	80	600	California Packing (6)	83	82½	83	+ ⅛
29⅞	21⅜	11,400	Cal Petroleum (1⅝)	22⅞	21½	22	— ⅛
107	94	200	Do pf (7)	95	94	95	+ 1½
5⅞	2½	2,100	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
49⅝	41⅜	400	Calumet & Arizona (2)	43	41	43	+ ¼
19⅞	13⅞	700	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
150⅞	142⅜	6,700	Canadian Pacific (10)	145½	140	145¾	+ 1½
77	40	300	Case (J. I.) Th Mch pf	47	46	46	
17⅞	9¼	7,200	Central Leather Co	13½	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
47⅛	29¼	15,000	Do pf	47½	42½	46	+ 3
234⅝	198	200	C R R of N J (12)	225	218	218	+ 2
33¾	25⅜	400	Century Rib Mills (2)	28½	28¼	28¼	
48⅝	40⅜	18,000	Cerro de Pasco Cop (4)	47⅞	45½	47⅜	+ 1½
46½	42⅜	7,900	Chandler Motor (6)	47¼	44⅜	45⅞	— ⅛
84⅞	67⅜	48,400	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	84¼	80⅜	83⅞	+ 3¼
106	96½	400	Do pf (6%)	106	105¾	105⅞	+ ⅛
6¾	3¼	900	Chicago & Alton	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
12⅞	8⅜	1,700	Do pf	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
28½	21	2,600	Chicago & Eastern Ill	28½	27½	28	+ ⅜
51½	37	700	Do pf	46	44¼	45	+ 1
6¾	4	6,500	Chicago Great Western	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
16⅜	10¼	19,200	Do pf	14⅜	14	15⅜	+ 1⅛
18⅝	11⅜	15,500	Chicago, Mil & St P	14⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
30⅝	22⅞	86,800	Do pf	25⅝	22	24½	+ 1⅛
57⅞	49¾	8,700	Chicago & N W (4)	57½	54⅝	57	+ 2
107½	100	200	Do pf (7)	107	106⅜	106⅜	+ 2⅜
86	79¾	600	Chi Pneumatic Tool (5)	86	85	86	
31⅜	21⅛	33,900	C R I & P	30⅜	28½	29⅝	— ⅛
86	76⅝	800	Do pf (7)	86	84½	85	+ ⅛
73½	65⅜	1,400	Do pf (6)	73	72	73	+ ¼
37	29	400	Chicago, St P, M & O	35	34	35	+ 1
75¼	68¾	100	Do pf	70	70	70	— 4
61⅞	39	6,200	Chicago Yellow Cab (4)	50⅜	43⅜	50	+ 6½
28⅝	25⅝	20,600	Chile Copper (2½)	28⅜	27⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
20½	15	1,800	Chino Copper	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
75½	62	2,600	Cluett, Peabody (5)	67	64¼	66	+ 2
77⅛	61	14,400	Coca-Cola (7)	74	72⅜	73⅝	— ⅜
47½	24¼	62,300	Colorado Fuel & Iron	47¼	44⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
99⅞	79	1,400	Colorado Southern	86⅜	85½	86½	+ ⅛
59½	50	600	Do 1st pf (4)	58	58½	58	
50⅜	45	100	Do 2d pf (4)	50¼	50½	50¼	+ ⅛
40⅜	33	84,500	Columbia G & El (2.60)	40⅜	38⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
55⅜	44½	300	Columbian Carbon (4)	45⅛	45	45	
34	30⅜	100	Commercial Inv T (63c)	34	34	34	
98	93	200	Do pf (7)	94½	94	94½	+ ⅛
62⅜	43½	1,800	Com Solvents A (4)	56¾	54½	x54⅜	— ⅛
56	33	900	Do B	47¼	45⅞	47	— ⅛
66⅜	32⅜	7,100	Congoleum Co (3)	41⅞	39¼	41¼	+ ⅛
12½	7⅜	100	Conley Tin Foil	9	9	9	
22⅜	11⅝	400	Consolidated Cigar	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
69⅛	60¼	33,200	Consolidated Gas (5)	69⅛	67	68⅝	+ ⅜
8	2⅜	6,600	Consolidated Textile	3⅜	3	3¼	
60	43½	25,400	Continental Can (4)	53¼	49⅞	52⅝	+ 2⅛
97⅛	59¾	200	Continental Ins (6)	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
8	6	2,300	Continental Mot (20c)	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
37½	31½	39,500	Corn Prod Ref (2)	35⅝	33⅝	35	+ ⅞
120⅞	115¾	100	Do pf (7)	120⅝	120⅞	120⅝	+ ⅛
40½	22⅜	85,300	Cosden Co	27½	25⅞	27	+ ⅝
71⅝	48	15,300	Crucible Steel (4)	53⅜	50½	53¼	+ 2
92	86	800	Do pf (7)	88⅝	88	88	
18	11⅝	5,700	Cuba Cane Sugar	14⅜	12⅜	14⅝	+ 1½
71⅞	53⅜	29,600	Do pf	61⅝	57	60⅝	+ 3½
35⅞	28½	14,200	Cuban Am Sugar (3)	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅛
74½	52⅜	30,900	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	58⅝	52⅜	57¼	— 1⅝
32¼	21¼	22,200	D BOONE WLN M (3)	25⅜	23¾	x24	— ⅝
69½	41	22,300	Davison Chemical	49¼	46	46¾	— 2
120	104½	2,100	Del & Hudson (9)	117⅝	116½	117⅝	+ ⅛
126⅞	110¾	5,200	Del, Lack & Wn (6)	124⅜	122½	124½	— 1
106¼	102¾	2,000	Detroit Edison (8)	103⅜	102⅝	103¾	— ⅜
20⅞	15⅜	700	Dome Mines (2)	17¼	16⅝	x16⅝	— ⅜
11⅝	9⅝	200	Douglas-Pectin (1)	10	10	10	
3	2½	200	Duluth, So Sh & Atl	2½	2½	2¾	— ⅛
5½	3½	200	Do pf	5	4¾	5	— ⅜
141⅞	112	7,000	Du Pont de Nem (8)	121¼	118½	121¼	+ ⅞
88½	85	400	Du deb (6)	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛
106⅝	102	100	Duquesne L 1st pf (7)	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅜
112¾	104⅛	3,400	EASTMAN KOD (16¾)	109¾	107½	108	
24⅝	11	1,100	Eaton A & Spg (1.60)	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	
64	55¼	2,200	Elec Stor Bat (4)	58⅞	54⅝	56⅝	+ ⅞
67½	55⅞	3,700	Endicott-Johnson (5)	62	59⅜	61⅞	+ 1⅝
115	105½	300	Do pf (7)	109	105½	109	
29⅜	20¾	37,100	Erie	29⅜	27½	27⅞	— 1⅜
36⅞	28⅜	22,600	Do 1st pf	36⅞	35¼	35⅞	— ⅜
33	25¾	2,100	Do 2d pf	33	31½	33	+ ⅛
28¼	25½	3,400	FAIRBK MORSE(2.60)	27	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
79¼	61	6,200	Fam Play Lasky (8)	76¼	74½	75⅝	+ ⅛
97⅛	87⅞	300	Do pf (6)	96½	93¾	96½	+ ⅝
84	79	100	Fed L & Trac (*7)	80	79	79	+ ¼
13	5¼	100	Federal Min & Smelt	9	9	9	+ 1⅛
49¼	41⅞	8,200	Do pf (7)	49¼	44¾	48⅝	+ 3¼
13⅜	9½	60,100	Fifth Avenue Bus (64c)	13⅜	11	12	+ 1
223½	163	100	Fisher Body (10)	186	186	186	— 4
10⅞	5½	600	Fisk Rubber	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
85	40	200	Do 1st pf	40	40	40	— 3½
57⅜	44½	22,500	Fleischmann Co (3)	57⅝	51⅝	55¾	+ 3½
75¾	66½	400	Foundation Co (6)	72¼	70½	70½	— ½
13⅞	8	4,400	Freeport-Texas	9	8½	8¼	— ⅜
46¼	35½	1,800	GEN AM T CAR (3)	40⅞	39	39⅞	+ 1⅜
96	92	100	Do pf (7)	93	93	93	— 1½
46⅜	31⅜	10,100	Gen Asphalt	42	39½	41¾	+ ¾
81	71½	100	Do pf (5)	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	— 1
110	93	1,700	Gen Baking (6)	106	98½	107	+ 8¼
97⅜	82¼	700	Gen Cigar (8)	87	87	88½	+ 1½
239¼	193½	44,300	Gen Electric (8)	239¼	229¼	x236½	+ 3⅜
11½	10⅜	3,100	Do Special (60c)	11⅛	11	11⅛	
16¼	12¾	44,200	Gen Motors (1.20)	13¼	12⅜	13⅛	
84½	80	800	Do pf (6)	84	82½	84	+ 1
100⅞	92	1,000	Do deb (7)	94¼	93½	94¼	+ ⅜
84½	80¼	4,000	Do deb (6)	84	82½	84	+ 1½
43⅞	38⅝	5,200	Gen Petroleum (2)	40⅝	38⅝	39½	— ⅞
55	31	2,000	Gen Refractories (2)	38	31	34	— 5
53⅜	47¾	8,000	Gimbel Brothers	52⅜	50½	52¼	+ 1½
102¾	99	600	Do pf (7)	101	101	101	— ¼
14	18	100	Glidden Co	9	9	9	+ ½
38	25¾	3,800	Gold Dust	36	34½	36	+ 1½
15⅝	8¾	500	Goldwyn Pictures	14	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
26⅝	17	900	Goodrich (B F) Co	19½	18	19½	+ 1½
80	70¾	100	Do pf (7)	75	75	75	+ 1⅜
49	39	2,200	Goodyear T & Rub pf	46⅝	45	46⅝	+ 1½
94	88¾	900	Do prior pf (8)	93½	92¾	93¼	— ⅜
17¼	12⅜	1,500	Gramby Consol	14⅝	13¾	14⅝	+ ⅜
9⅝	5⅝	900	Gray & Davis	5⅝	5	5	
63	53⅜	23,300	Gt Northern pf (5)	63	60¼	x61¼	+ 2⅜
31½	26	3,350	G N C for Ore Prop (3)	27½	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
96¼	86	100	Gt Western Sugar (8)	86	83	86	
108½	105	100	Do pf (7)	108	108	108	+ 4
16⅝	10	100	Greene Cananea Copper	11¼	11⅛	11½	
104	6⅝	400	Guantanamo Sugar	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
19⅝	11⅞	7,200	Gulf, Mobile & North	19⅝	17	19	+ 1⅞
70	50	4,300	Do pf (5)	69½	65½	69	+ 1¼
89¼	62	12,200	Gulf States Steel (5)	71⅝	66¾	70	+ 2⅝
44⅝	34	11,500	HARTMAN CORP (4)	38½	35½	38¾	+ 2½
52⅞	32¼	1,800	Hayes Wheel (3)	34½	33¼	33½	— 1
56⅝	37	500	Homestake Mining (*7)	41½	37	37	— 5½
34½	31⅝	2,600	Household Prod (3)	33	31⅝	33	+ ⅝
62¼	61	4,200	Houston Oil	70	62	69⅜	+ ⅝
29⅜	20½	4,800	Hudson Motor Car (3)	23⅝	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅞
18	11½	1,600	Hupp Motor Car (1)	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+ ⅛
1½	½	100	Hydraulic Steel	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛

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LONDON TALKING OF HIGHER BANK RATE

Markets Were Apprehensive Even of an Advance Last Week.

GOLD RESUMPTION VIEWS

Question Urged by Financial Authorities—Chancellor of Exchequer Interrogated in Parliament.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 29.—The financial markets have been rather rudely jerked out of the feeling of complacency regarding the future course of the bank rate to a condition bordering upon anxiety. When Mr. Leaf last week published his views on the gold standard, he probably did not expect the publicity or discussion which has followed his pronouncement. Many people, however, have plunged into the controversy as to the part which the bank rate should or should not play in getting back to the gold basis, and in so doing have rather scared that part of the business community which as a rule makes only a superficial study of conditions governing the bank rate.

Some of them almost persuaded themselves into looking for a rise last week, and on Thursday an unusually large crowd of City people gathered at the Bank of England to learn the directors' decision. The best-informed financial people were not, of course, possessed of any such fears, but Mr. Leaf has given publicity to ideas which may easily take shape later on.

Sir Robert Kindersley's View.

Another financial authority, Sir Robert Kindersley, who was one of the Dawes committee and is a director of the Bank of England, also gave his views last week on the subject of the gold standard. He deplored the delay in getting to work on the Dawes plan, but said that he regarded this as only one step toward Europe's recovery. Unless it is speedily followed by sound financial methods on the part of the Governments concerned and by credit facilities extended to Europe on a large scale, the stabilization of currencies cannot be permanently established.

Sir Robert expressed his views on the Anglo-American cooperation as follows:

"The task of re-establishing Europe's finances can be successful only if undertaken with the closest cooperation between our own country and America, who holds so much of the world's gold and whose potential credit resources are so much more powerful than those of other nations. Such cooperation on the scale demanded by Europe's requirements will never come about until our own currency is at parity and this country can rescind its prohibition of the free export of gold. When that time arrives, and only then, can full financial intercourse between the United States and this country take place, because until that day exchange difficulties between the two countries must always be a deterrent.

"Hastening of the return of the pound sterling to par may involve certain sacrifices by industry in the direction of lower prices, but whatever sacrifices may be required, they will be infinitesimal compared with the benefits which will accrue from the improvement in Europe's purchasing power and in the return to methods of fair competition."

The Government's Attitude.

Asked last week in Parliament whether the widely held opinion that the policy of a return to a gold standard by further deflation, as laid down by the Cunliffe committee, was likely to result in an increase of unemployment, the Chancellor of the Exchequer replied in the negative, and stated that the Government is still guided in general by the committee's report and hopes to see a return to the gold standard as soon as possible. Few people in the City, however, agree with Mr. Leaf's suggestion that a 5 per cent. bank rate would suffice to restore pre-war parity, and this being the case, there is certain to be a big trade opposition to the policy which will increase the burden of manufacturers.

Currency notes outstanding at the end of the week aggregated £290,315,860, as compared with £291,808,526 one week ago and £293,968,557 two weeks ago. The low level of the present year and since the armistice was £277,125,543 on Feb. 4 last; the highest on record £366,680,000, on Aug. 4, 1920.

VIENNA MARKET'S VIEW OF LEAGUE'S DECISIONS

Considered to Show Distrust of Government Except Under Seipel's Premiership.

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VIENNA, June 29.—The fact that the League's Council at Geneva submitted to the judgment of another expert commission the normal budget as approved by the Austrian Parliament, and that, though promising that the balance of the foreign loan might be used for investments, it did not at present grant such authorization, is considered by the Austrian financial public a distinct defeat of the Austrian Government. It is felt that the League Council is unwilling to trust any successor of Dr. Seipel as it trusted him, and that it therefore waits for his recovery before resuming the previous relations.

These decisions at Geneva have not only failed to clear up the general situation but have raised a particularly troublesome question in regard to the salaries of State employes; a fact which last week even caused the Government to threaten resignation. Surplus reserves from public revenue will, however, probably enable the Austrian Government to make immediate payments without applying for credit.

FINANCIAL REACTION IN AUSTRIA CONTINUES

Downfall of the 'Profiteers'—Savings Accounts Nevertheless Continue to Increase.

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VIENNA, June 29.—The characteristic aspect of the present financial situation in Vienna is the extent to which deceptive gains made in speculative enterprises which had used paper money for business and not gold crowns have been melting away. Small tradesmen who had been engaged in speculation have now returned to the routine management of their business. Insignificant stock jobbers who had cut a figure as "private bankers" during a couple of years are now literally running errands on the Stock Exchange.

Under all circumstances the prices on the Boerse have continued to decline. The quoted value of all Austrian company shares admitted on change decreased between the end of February and the end of May from 81,000,000,000 paper crowns to 20,000,000,000, which would mean an aggregate reduction from $450,000,000 to $300,000,000. The Budapest Boerse has experienced still greater losses. The Prague market, though not so deeply involved, has felt the influence of Vienna and Budapest.

Notwithstanding this severe economic reaction, it is a remarkable fact that the savings banks reported rapid increase in deposits, the June statement showing 1,139,000,000,000 crowns, as against 1,000,000,000,000 in May and 810,000,000,000 in March. Furthermore, while the unemployed in Austria numbered 126,000 in March, the June total is 68,000.

NO SIGN OF A CRISIS IN GERMANY'S INDUSTRY

Trade Is Not Active, Yet Unemployment Has Rapidly Decreased.

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BERLIN, June 29.—Notwithstanding the pessimism of the industrial journals regarding the German trade position, there is no sign of anything like industrial collapse. Unemployed labor in the unoccupied territory on June 1 is now stated to have been only 21,000, as against 1,533,000 on Jan. 1. On the other hand, the iron market is distinctly dull. Producers declare that prices for steel rails in America, Belgium and France are all below the German gold parity. The locomotive branch of the industry is slightly more active, but the machinery branch is distinctly quiet and prices continue very low.

The Foreign Trade Association has issued an emphatic declaration against the imposing of duties on raw or half finished materials. Their argument is that this would hamper the exporting of goods. Meantime, the Socialists keep up the campaign against the food duties. Nevertheless, it is likely that Germany will imitate Austria by imposing a duty even on breadstuffs.

LONDON STOCK MARKET AND MONEY OUTLOOK

Fear That Rates Will Be Kept Up Check Activity on Stock Exchange.

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LONDON, June 29.—The stock markets have been much subdued by the controversy over money rates. After Thursday's bank rate decision gilt-edged securities rallied somewhat, but the activity of the market has been "crabbed" for the time being, owing to doubts concerning the bank rate which are now very generally entertained.

Stock Exchange people are always for cheap money and their opinions are always heavily plated with self interest. It is evident, however, that leading bankers' opinions are shaping themselves toward the possibility of a higher bank rate a few weeks or, perhaps, months ahead, and this possibility overclouds the markets.

In talking as they do bankers are taking a long view of things, whereas it is the habit of stock markets to take a short view, and at the moment the market is slow to recognize the need of temporary sacrifices. The markets are by no means bad, but merely heavy, and there is evidently still ample money for new securities.

PARIS ON ITALIAN CRISIS.

Market Believes Mussolini Will Hold Power Despite Recent Events.

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PARIS, June 29.—The gravity of the Italian crisis is not underestimated in the French market. The financial view of the situation is that the present difficulty has been caused by the fact that Mussolini was either unable or did not know how to get rid of the compromising men of whom he had made use to seize power.

On the other hand, opinion here is positive that the majority of Italian people do not wish Mussolini to quit office. The result of that, as they are well aware, might be to leave Italy to go back into the anarchy which was ended by the successful movement of the Fascisti.

SURPLUS GERMAN REVENUE.

June Shows Continuing Excess of Receipts Over Expenditures.

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BERLIN, June 29.—Reports on the public finances of Germany continue to show a surplus revenue. In the latest statement for the second ten-day term of June revenue was 180,974,000 gold marks and expenditure 182,635,800.

This showed an apparent excess of expenditure amounting to 1,661,800 gold marks, but the expenditure included 20,222,500 gold marks devoted to further redemption of gold loan bonds outstanding. The real surplus revenue of the ten-day period was therefore 18,560,700 gold marks.

SIGNS OF RETURNING FRENCH CONFIDENCE

Sales of Franc and Purchases of Foreign Exchange in France Small.

MINISTRY NOT NOW FEARED

Markets, However, Not Wholly Reassured About Anglo-French Agreement.

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PARIS, June 29.—The Bourse is still very flat, especially French stocks. The first movement of misgiving following the elections has now given place to a calmer spirit. People appear to realize that the Herriot Cabinet has decided to postpone until Autumn all questions which might affect the financial market, and the general view is that the Cabinet will not last long.

Reassuring statements made by Herriot concerning the balancing of the budget and the support of the franc have also had their effect on financial sentiment. It is also plainly evident that the new ministry does not intend to propose a tax on capital.

Is Capital Leaving France?

The fairly even level maintained by the franc is taken to show that, even if there are still some French people who are seeking to send their capital abroad, their sales of the franc and purchases of foreign exchange do not amount to much. The point is made that all purchases of foreign exchanges are authorized under the law only if such remittances are required to make payment for imported foreign goods, and that the supervision whereby this regulation is enforced is fairly strict.

Probably the question which at the moment has greatest influence on the exchange market, is the reparations settlement. Statements from London and Brussels have given rise to a hope in financial circles here that the agreement will finally be reached; but there is strong impression in financial Paris that an understanding has not yet been arrived at with England regarding the very important question of guarantees to be exacted from Germany—above all, concerning conditions which Germany must fulfil before France evacuates the Ruhr.

Why the Market Hesitates.

The interallied conference on July 16 is therefore awaited by the Paris market with particular interest, and it is thought wiser to act with circumspection until that time. This, in the judgment of financial Paris, explains why the franc has not improved more steadily as a result of the greatly increased export balance in foreign trade.

No one in this market now doubts that Germany will accept the entire Dawes plan—which is in reality very much in her favor, because it stipulates that transfer to foreign markets of the sums paid on reparations account will only be made so far as such transfer does not adversely affect German exchange. It is felt in the Paris market that this clause insures in practice the stability of the new gold currency with which Germany is to be equipped; also that it is susceptible of reducing the reparations payments, and even under certain conditions of stopping them altogether.

GERMAN IMPORT EXCESS STILL LARGER IN MAY

Total Reached 353,968,000 Gold Marks—Mostly Due to Import of Manufactures.

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BERLIN, June 29.—Germany's import trade during May was 870,185,000 gold marks, as against 803,156,000 in April. Exports were 516,217,000, as against 462,129,000 in the preceding month, so that the import surplus had increased from 321,027,000 to 353,968,000. The increase in imports during May was largely due to manufactures, of which the month's arrivals were valued at 202,499,000 gold marks, comparing with 158,607,000 in April. On the other hand, imports of raw material decreased from 472,374,000 in April to 408,261,000 in May.

The increase in exports was also practically due to manufactured goods, of which 415,129,000 gold marks were shipped in May and 389,831,000 in April. Exports of machinery, which were 21,723 metric tons in May and 21,037 the month before, compared with a monthly average of 39,895 in 1922.

It was notable that cotton imports, which were large in the earlier months of the year, declined substantially in May. The large importations earlier in 1924 were due to the increased facilities for getting exchange bills since the reduced cotton imports of 1923. In 1922, the cotton imported by Germany amounted in all to 55 per cent. of the cotton importation of 1916, whereas in 1923 it was only 41 per cent. of that year's total.

HOPEFUL FOR DAWES PLAN.

Financial Vienna Expects Return to Normal Conditions in Germany.

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VIENNA, June 29.—The reaching of an understanding between France and England on the application of the Dawes plan is considered here the most hopeful sign of the financial situation. Austrian opinion is fairly unanimous that, once the political atmosphere in Germany has been cleared and full power restored to its Government over the entire German territory, the existing Government, supported by foreign credit, will in time surmount the difficulties of the transition period.

It is also felt that when the situation has thus cleared up the return to normal conditions in Germany will occur in a surprisingly short time. This is on the assumption that the plan of the Dawes committee will be applied on an absolutely economic and scientific basis.

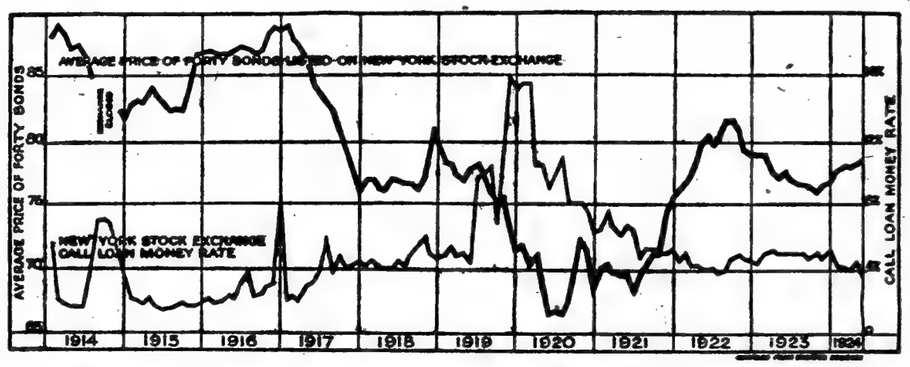
At the Bank of France.

By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 29.—No change of any importance was indicated in last week's return of the Bank of France. The small reduction of 78,000,000 francs in the note circulation was merely a routine movement.

Bonds Advancing

THE following chart shows very clearly the effect of money rates on the average price of 40 Bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It is interesting to note that in the year 1916, with call money ruling on the Exchange around 3%, the average price of these Bonds reached 89, and during May with call money on the Exchange ruling around 3% the average price of these Bonds was 78.



The United States has entered into a period of "easy money" not approached since 1916. The tremendous oversubscription of $150,000,000 United States Treasury 2¼% Certificates of Indebtedness and the present call money rate afford evidence of this fact. It is stated in connection with the reduction of the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to 3½% that this is the first time in the history of the two markets that the New York discount rate for bankers acceptances is lower than the London rate.

The unusually low interest rates for short time money now prevailing do not mean that the loss of capital due to the War has been made up, but they do indicate that there is a widespread excess of banking credit which seems likely to continue for some time. The "frozen credits" of 1920 and 1921 have been largely thawed out, while our stock of gold has been growing steadily, in addition to which the present recession in industry has led to a falling off in the demand for funds. Last week, for instance, borrowings by commercial banks from the Federal Reserve System totalled $350,131,000, as compared with $774,963,000 a year ago, while the volume of Federal Reserve Notes outstanding was the lowest for any week in almost six years. The reduction of outstanding government obligations by payment and refunding operations, and the reduction of outstanding corporate obligations by the same means, have released several billions of dollars of short-time funds previously employed in carrying such loans.

Subject to prior sale and advance in price, we offer:

Issue	Int. Rate %	Maturity	Price & Int.	Approx. Yield %
State of New York	4¼	April 1, 1944	106.125	3.80
Westchester County, N. Y.	4½	June 1, 1961	104.81	4.00
State of New Jersey	4¼	Jan. 1, 1954 opt.'39	102.25	4.05
City of St. Louis, Mo.	4½	June 1, 1942	105.625	4.05
State of Missouri	4½	June 1, 1944	106	4.05
Kansas City, Mo.	4½	July 1, 1942	105	4.10
New York City	4¼	June 1, 1974	Market	4.10
State of Kansas	4½	July 1, 1949	106.125	4.10
State of Michigan	4½	Feb. 15, 1944	105.25	4.10
State of Illinois	4½	Aug. 1, 1943	104.875	4.12
City and County of Denver, Colo.	4½	Aug. 1, 1953–54	106.25	4.12
Middlesex County, N. J.	4½	June 2, 1931–43	Various	4.15
State of California	4½	Feb. 1, 1939	103.75	4.15
State of California	4¾	July 3, 1960	110	4.20
City of Cleveland, Ohio	4¾	April 1, 1944	107.25	4.20
State of West Virginia	4½	April 1, 1942–46	Various	4.20
City of Detroit, Michigan	4¼	June 1, 1934	100.375	4.20
City of Detroit, Michigan	4½	June 1, 1930	101.25	4.25
State of Minnesota	4½	June 1, 1954	104.125	4.25
State of Oregon	4½	April 1, 1933–43	Various	4.25
City of Dallas, Texas	4½	Feb. 1, 1948–50	102.125	4.35
City of Dallas, Texas	4½	July 1, 1950–51	102.25	4.35
Federal Land Bank	4¾	July 1, 1954 opt.'34	103¼	4.47
City of Memphis, Tenn.	5	July 1, 1951–57	Various	4.50
Dominion of Canada	5	May 1, 1952 opt.'42	Market	4.50
Chicago & North Western, Gen. Mtge.	5	Nov. 1, 1987	103	4.85
Province of Ontario, Coupon	5	April 1, 1952	100	5.00
St. Paul Union Depot Co., 1st & Ref.	5	Jan. 1, 1972	100	5.00
N. Y. Central R. R., Ref. & Imp., Series C	5	Oct. 1, 2013	Market	5.03
City of Toronto, Coupon	4½	July 1, 1948	93.06	5.00
Chicago & North Western, Ref.	5	May 1, 2037	Market	5.20
Cleveland, Cin. & St. Louis Ry., Ref. & Imp.	5	July 1, 1963	Market	5.20
Virginian Railway, 1st Mtge., Series A	5	May 1, 1962	Market	5.20
Southwestern Bell Telephone, 1st & Ref.	5	Feb. 1, 1954	Market	5.25
Great Northern Railway, Gen'l.	5½	Jan. 1, 1952	101⅛	5.35
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st & Ref.	5½	Dec. 1, 1952	99	5.53
Consumers Power, 1st Lien & Unif.	5½	May 1, 1954	98½	5.63
Northern Pacific Railway, Ref. & Imp., Series B	6	July 1, 2047	106	5.65
Southern Railway, Dev. & Gen. Mtge., Series A	4	April 1, 1956	Market	5.65
N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis R. R., Ref.	5½	April 1, 1974	Market	5.70
Government of Switzerland, Ext.	5½	Aug. 1, 1946	Market	5.75
Republic of Cuba, External Sinking Fund	5½	Jan. 15, 1953	Market	5.75
Southern Railway, Dev. & Gen. Mtge., bearing	6	April 1, 1956	Market	5.80
Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Ref. & Gen. Mtge. Ser. C	6	Dec. 1, 1995	Market	5.90
Missouri Pacific R. R. 1st & Ref. Mtge. Series D.	6	Feb. 1, 1949	Market	6.00
Kingdom of Netherlands, Ext. Sinking Fund	6	April 1, 1954	96⅛	6.10
City of Rotterdam, External Sinking Fund	6	May 1, 1964	98	6⅛
New York Steam Corp., 1st Mtge.	6	May 1, 1947	98	6.16
Tennessee Elec. Power, 1st and Ref.	6	June 1, 1947	98	6.16
St. Louis, Iron Mt. & So. Ry., River & Gulf Div.	4	May 1, 1933	Market	6.25
Gov't of the Argentine Nation, Ext. S. F.	6	Sept. 1, 1957	Market	6.40
Sinclair Pipe Line Co., Sinking Fund	5	Oct. 1, 1942	84½	6.45
Republic of Finland, External Sinking Fund	6	Sept. 1, 1945	91⅛	6.75
Willys-Overland Co., 1st Mtge.	6½	Sept. 1, 1933	98	6.80
Republic of Chile, External Sinking Fund	7	Nov. 1, 1942	98½	7.15
Czechoslovak Republic, External Sinking Fund	8	Oct. 1, 1952	96½	8.30

Complete details of any issue sent on request

The National City Company
Main Office: National City Bank Building, New York
Uptown Offices: National City Building, (62nd St. at Madison Ave.)
Offices in more than 50 cities in the United States and Canada

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shall be pleased to make recommendations of conservative bonds suitable for individual, investors, trustees, estates and financial institutions.

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14 Wall Street New York

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR STOCKINGS.—Phila. Q. M. Intermediate Depot, 21st St. and Oregon Ave.: sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 10 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), July 8, 1924, for furnishing all or any part of 200,000 prs. Stockings, Wool. Class Y Green. Information on request.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.—Office of Quartermaster, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.: Sealed proposals will be received here until 12 M., July 7, 1924, and then opened, for furnishing and delivering at West Point, N. Y., Reserve, 1,400 tons No. 1 Buckwheat and 1,300 tons Gas Coal. Further information on application

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SUNNY MAID DRESS COMPANY—Notice is hereby given that the copartnership existing between ISAAC SKOPP, ABRAHAM SCHLOSSBERG and MICHAEL KAPLAN, carrying on business under the trade name of SUNNY MAID DRESS COMPANY, at No. 312 West 36th Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that the business of said partnership, under the firm name of SUNNY MAID DRESS COMPANY, will be continued by the undersigned, who have assumed all the debts and liabilities of said copartnership. Dated New York, June 24, 1924.

ABRAHAM SCHLOSSBERG
MICHAEL KAPLAN

NOTICE.—BLAGDEN & RHINELANDER announce that by mutual consent their firm has this day been dissolved. June 30th, 1924.

EXPECT ACCEPTANCE OF THE DAWES PLAN

Financial Berlin Looks for Breakdown of Partisan Opposition to Ratification.

PLANS FOR GOLD STANDARD

Reconstruction of Reichsbank on an Absolute Gold Basis Now Planned by Government.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 29.—Despite the vagueness of the reports concerning Herriot's meeting with Ramsay MacDonald, official and business circles here now believe that the Dawes scheme will go through. The German National Party still raises obstacles and tries to make acceptance of the scheme dependent on rejection of the Allies' demands regarding disarmament. But financial judgment is that there is no agreement within the party itself, that its leaders will probably save their faces by authorizing its members to vote as they like.

This, it is believed, would certainly insure the necessary two-thirds majority in the Reichstag for the constitutional changes. Regarding the actual practicability of the plan, opinion is less positive. With the exception of Schacht, the official attitude seems to be that the plan must be tried, but that only events can show whether the stipulated payments can really be made.

Workability of Dawes Plan.

Schacht, on the contrary, holds that Germany can easily create a foreign trade balance in its own favor on all accounts of 2,500,000,000 gold marks, thus insuring reparations. But it makes the reservation that the allied Governments must withdraw their anti-German trade measures.

Discussion in the English press concerning the dollar versus the pound in the coming German currency is not taken seriously here; the matter is considered settled. The Vossische Zeitung writes: "The Dawes report positively declared that gold is to be the basis of our new currency, and thereby positively made clear that the new currency shall be in a fixed relation to the only full-value gold currency; in other words, to the dollar."

Plans for the Reichsbank.

Already the German Government is preparing reconstruction of the Reichsbank on a full gold basis. The plan as thus far outlined is to scale down the bank's capital from 180 to 90 million marks, giving one share for every present two shares, and then to raise the total capital to 400,000,000 gold marks, according to the Dawes plan. The Reichsbank is expected this year to pay one per cent. dividend on 180 million shares. As a result, the quotation of its shares on the Boerse has risen lately from 16 to 36.25.

Schacht aims at no further deflation. His policy is to retain approximately the present paper mark circulation until a definitive gold currency shall have been created. Owing to repayments by importers, the Gold Discount Bank's outstanding credits fell by £280,000 in the week ended June 23.

LONDON VIEW OF BANK RATE AND EXCHANGE

Doubt as to Whether Higher London Money Will Force Up Sterling.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 29.—It is admitted by financial London that the condition of the exchange market, especially dollars, certainly would seem to support the view of bankers that a higher bank rate ought to be made to play a part in getting sterling back to parity. Without going into history, however, it can be said that up to the present time there has been little or no post-war connection between the bank rate and American exchange. Experience shows that both have moved independently. It is considered rather beside the point, therefore, to say that because the American exchange is now depressed at a time when it should be much higher, we ought to attempt to drag money from New York by raising our money rates to a tempting level.

This only touches the fringe of the matter, while last week's setback in sterling to $4.31⅞ can be definitely attributed to the somewhat urgent Paris demand for dollars acquired through sterling, which still has to carry indirectly a large part of the burden of financing Continental Europe's payments to America. Sterling has since rallied to nearly what it was before the Paris pressure for dollars developed, although it is still very unsettled. French exchange still shows the effect of weakness caused by the offering of francs to buy dollars.

If continued long enough, low money rates in America should produce some strengthening influence upon sterling, but until Europe's big problems are settled, permanent improvement is not expected by the City, and low incidents, such as last week's sudden Paris demand for dollars, must cause spasms of weakness.

GERMAN BALANCE SHEETS.

New Company Accounts on Gold-Mark Basis Show Canceled Indebtedness.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 29.—The new corporation balance sheets, made out in gold marks, are appearing daily. In most cases the new capital account, in gold marks, is considerably above even that of 1913. The most interesting showing in these returns is the almost complete obliteration of former bonded indebtedness of the companies.

Analysis of ten new balance sheets, put out by that many companies last week, shows that the present average burden of bonded indebtedness is only 11 per cent. of the pre-war amount. At the same time, the average capital of the companies in the new statements is 45 per cent. higher than in the pre-war showing.

GERMAN 'DOLLAR BASIS' IS FAVORED IN FRANCE

Believed, However, That England Is Trying to Retain Financial Control Over Europe.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 29.—The controversy over the monetary standard to be adopted for the new German gold bank of issue has had no echo in France. In financial circles here it is generally considered to be better that the new German currency should be established distinctly on the gold basis—which means on the dollar basis—than to wait until the pound sterling shall have recovered its pre-war value.

On the other hand, French financial interests recognize that England is following out her logical and coherent plan of economic and financial control over Europe, and in so doing is trying to re-establish the former prestige of the pound sterling. England has, for instance, taken the lead in the financial groups which assumed the problem of reconstructing Austria and Hungary; London has also more or less directly provided facilities for the attempts at currency reforms in the Baltic States, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Greece.

The feeling here is that England would not be sorry to attract Germany and then Russia definitely into the British financial orbit, and it is considered here as possible that the realization of this purpose may not be far off. Any such monetary and financial control of England over the European States whose currencies were ruined by the war has been made possible, however, only by the detached attitude of the United States since 1919 toward the economic and financial difficulties of the European continent.

It is hoped in financial Paris that rivalry between the pound sterling and the dollar will not disturb the practical application of the Dawes proposals, and that in the end the London and New York markets, which supplement one another so effectively, will find a common meeting ground for combined action. France will place no obstacle in the way of Germany's recovering her gold standard. All that the French people insist on is to be paid for the war destruction.

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD FAILS TO STIR MARKET

Financial London, Warned by Experience, Waits for More Tangible Developments.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 29.—From the depressed condition of the exchanges and the security markets one would not imagine that France and England are now more in accord than they have been for nearly two years. The City long ago, however, adopted an attitude of cynical indifference toward Anglo-European political relations, and events have abundantly justified this attitude. It now absolutely refuses either to grow enthusiastic when things look brighter or to lament when they go wrong, and the view is taken that it will be time enough to take first stock of position when all parties interested in reparations have actually agreed.

America's seeming indifference to European securities is only another symptom, somewhat differently expressed, of a general distrust of Europe's will to overcome its difficulties. Rather violent views are expressed here concerning this American aloofness, it being suggested that we shall continue to stuff America with gold until she is compelled to change her attitude. That, of course, is not the view of really responsible people, who look for American intervention only when help is shown to be deserved. That time is believed to be near at hand, but experience has taught us not to anticipate.

STATE-RUN INDUSTRY IN TROUBLE IN RUSSIA

'Denationalization' Officially Advised, on the Ground of Inadequate Working Capital.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 29.—There is no relaxation in the Russin money crisis. The State Bank has reported to the Supreme Council of Industry that it is impossible to devise any method of helping manufacturers to provide working capital. At the same time, it refuses to resume currency inflation. Finance Commissary Sokolnikoff reports that in July and September the budget of State finances balanced, but he adds that if a new collapse is to be avoided, large-scale industry must be denationalized.

Thus far, although numerous concerns have been released from public operation, these are all of small dimensions. At present only 7.2 per cent. of all Russian industrial concerns are run by the State, but these employ 82.4 per cent. of all industrial workmen in Russia. Enterprises run by private firms amount to 89.8 per cent. of the total of Russian industries, but employ only 13.2 per cent. of the workmen. The remaining 3 per cent. of Russian concerns, employing four-tenths of 1 per cent of the Russian workers are run by the cooperatives.

The condition of the Russian textile and iron industries is reported to be slightly improved.

FINANCE PLAN FOR BRAZIL.

Recommendations of Drastic Reforms by London Commission.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 29.—The report of the British Financial Mission to the Brazilian Government is to be issued here on Monday. It gives frank and sound advice as to how Brazil's financial situation should be restored. The main recommendation is the raising of an internal loan concurrently with an external loan, reorganization of the Treasury administration, sale by the Government of its interests in railway and shipping concerns, the disposal of the Government's shares in the Bank of Brazil.

Tohough development of railway facilities is urged as the consideration which lies at the root of all the future prosperity of Brazil. That prosperity, the commission sets forth, is being distinctly retarded by the lack of adequate railway facilities.

VIENNA STARTLED BY LARGE BANK FAILURE

Deposit Bank Had Engaged gaged in Precarious Speculative Enterprises.

COULD NOT BE HELPED OUT

Varied Career of the Institution—Situation Had Been Foreseen and Caused No Panic.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, June 29.—After having apparently calmed down the Vienna financial market last week became the victim of fresh disturbances on the final breakdown of the Deposit Bank. This institution was in a class standing next to the largest banks of Vienna. At the end of May, when its difficulties became known, the Deposit Bank was taken over by the five largest banking institutions of Vienna who were anxious to save the market from the serious shock which its suspension would have caused.

These banks, however, having now examined the real situation, have declared that the information given them in May regarding the bank's position was wholly inadequate. Credits, it now appears, had been granted to industrial concerns at preposterously high figures, especially to Polish coal mines in Silesia. Several outstanding law suits, apparently hopeless for the bank, threaten to call for payments by the bank which the institutions planning to assist it were unwilling to sacrifice from their own reserves.

The conclusion, therefore, was that the Deposit Bank would have to be abandoned to its fate. This announcement depressed the Boerse considerably, though not causing an actual collapse, the large banks having during the past few weeks prevented any such catastrophe through purchase of shares which were offered on the market. The feeling in financial circles is that the fate of the Deposit Bank was not undeserved. During the last few years the institution has departed from conservative management, taken to speculation, and passed from one owner to another, among them being the post-war profiteer Castillone, who, after acquiring enormous profits by sales of some institutions, purchased others.

The Deposit Bank, however, was never regarded as a typical banking institution; it was, in fact, the only important bank which had recourse to wild speculation after the reconstruction period. All other banks and private industrial concerns, which have adhered to conservative methods, stand unshaken in credits, though some of them have found difficulty in maintaining their position.

RENEWED ADVANCE IN FRENCH PRICE AVERAGE

Decline Which Followed Upward Movement of Franc Has Now Been Checked.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, June 29.—The index number for average wholesale prices at the end of May in France was 468, based on 100 as the pre-war average. At the end of April it was 459, and at the end of March 510. It is evident, therefore, that the decline which had been in progress since the end of February has been stopped. The slight rise in prices during the past month was caused by the firmness of exchange in that period.

The rise of prices during May was, however, very slight. The foodstuffs average, for instance, rose only from 423 to 425 and the average of industrial materials from 492 to 506. In the last named group textiles, the market for which had been hardest hit by the decline of the preceding months, had the greatest benefit.

At the end of May a comparison of wholesale price averages in France and America showed the internal depreciation of the franc to be represented by an average index figure of 308, taking 100 as the 1914 basis. At that time the franc was quoted at 19.31 cents in Paris, which would correspond to a premium of 373 above parity. The inference is that at the end of May the franc's depreciation in the world market, as measured by the premium on the dollar, had been much greater than the actual rise of prices in France.

REACTION IN GERMAN BONDS AFTER ADVANCE

Government Denies Intending to Restore Gold Valuation—Much of Rise Retained.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, June 29.—On most of the Boerse days last week the market was inactive, with the trend of prices on the whole slightly downward. On Friday the movement was irregular. The feature of the market is the more plentiful supply of short-term money. The rate has now fallen to ¼ of 1 per cent. per day.

The boom in the war loan continued last week, but on Friday, after the Government had issued a formal statement that it does not intend to restore this loan to its gold valuation, a reaction naturally occurred, Thursday's price of 300 declining to 260. Other State loans for the most part declined in sympathy with the war loan.

Closing quotations of the week, however, all in billions of paper marks, were 500 for the Federal 4 per cents., against 368 a fortnight ago; 375 for the 3½ per cents., against 180½, and 900 for the 3 per cents., against 645.

NEW LOANS AT LONDON.

Industrial Offerings Continue to Be Well Subscribed.

Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, June 29.—Offerings of new issues in the London market last week totaled £6,400,000, of which £5,400,000 was for industrial concerns. The Sheffield Corporation offered a £1,000,000 loan returning only 4½ per cent, but it was oversubscribed.

Industrial issues also appear to be going well.

NEW ISSUE

$19,000,000

THE PENNSYLVANIA-OHIO POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

First and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds
Series A

Dated July 1, 1924 Due July 1, 1954

Callable, as a whole or in part, at any time on thirty days' notice, at 105 and interest prior to July 1, 1930, the premium thereafter decreasing 1% each six years to maturity.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania 4 Mills Tax refundable to resident holders in accordance with conditions to be stated in Mortgage.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Capitalization
(Outstanding upon Completion of Present Financing)

Funded Debt:		
Underlying divisional 5% Bonds due 1931, (closed mortgages),	$1,739,000	
First and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Bonds, Series A, due July 1, 1954, (this issue, additional Bonds issuable in Series under restrictions of Mortgage),	19,000,000	$20,739,000
Fifteen-Year 6% Gold Debentures, Due July 1, 1939		2,700,000
Capital Stock:		
Preferred Stock, 8% Cumulative,		2,851,000
Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative,		1,450,000
Common Stock,		6,000,000

From his letter, Mr. H. A. Clarke, Vice-President, further summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company owns properties which supply electric power and light, within a territory of about 600 square miles, in Pennsylvania and Ohio midway between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, including the City of Youngstown, Ohio, serving a population in excess of 300,000. The Company also owns certain electric railway lines directly or through subsidiary companies. The territory served is one of the most highly developed, prosperous and rapidly growing industrial sections in the United States.

SECURITY: These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the Company's Lowellville power plant having a present installed generating capacity of 80,000 H.P., a first lien on all of the high tension transmission lines and a large part of the distributing systems, and also, subject only to $1,739,000 outstanding divisional bonds, by a lien on all the remainder of the system.

EARNINGS for the 12 months ended May 31, 1924:

Gross Earnings,		$5,675,171
Operating Expenses and Taxes,		2,969,031
Net Earnings,		$2,706,140
Annual Interest Charges on First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds and underlying bonds,	$1,131,950	
Annual Interest Charges on Fifteen-Year Gold Debentures,	162,000	1,293,950
Balance,		$1,412,190

Net earnings for the 12 months ended May 31, 1924, were more than 2½ times interest charges on this issue and underlying bonds, and were more than twice interest charges on total funded debt.

IMPROVEMENT AND SINKING FUND: Annual Improvement and Sinking Fund, at rate of 1% per annum of total First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds issued of all series then outstanding, except Bonds retired through issuance of other Bonds or securities, to be used, at the Company's option, for additions and improvements, which could otherwise be made the basis for the issuance of First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, or for retirement of underlying bonds, or for retirement of First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds.

FRANCHISES: Practically all the franchises in Pennsylvania are without limit of time. In Ohio the franchises, because of a statutory limitation, expire at various dates from 1937 to 1950. As the Company is subject to regulation by the Public Utilities Commission, no difficulty is anticipated in obtaining extensions of franchises and a substantial part of the Company's output is delivered over private rights of way.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

PRICE 98 AND ACCRUED INTEREST, YIELDING ABOUT 5.65%

Bonds offered when, as and if issued and delivered to us, subject to approval of legal matters by our Counsel, and subject to the approval of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

The First and Refunding Mortgage 7½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, 8% Bond Secured Gold Notes and 6% Secured Gold Notes of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Company will be accepted in payment at a 4% discount from date of delivery to their respective dates of redemption.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY
BONBRIGHT & CO., INC. REILLY, BROCK & CO.
GRAHAM, PARSONS & CO.

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

NEW ISSUE

$2,700,000

THE PENNSYLVANIA-OHIO POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Fifteen-Year 6% Gold Debentures

Dated July 1, 1924 Due July 1, 1939

Callable, as a whole or in part, at any time on thirty days' notice, at 105 and interest during the first 3 years, the premium thereafter decreasing 1% each three years to maturity.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania 4 Mills Tax refundable to resident holders in accordance with conditions to be stated in Indenture.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

From his letter, Mr. H. A. Clarke, Vice-President, further summarizes as follows:

INDENTURE under which these Debentures are to be issued will provide, that so long as any of these Debentures are outstanding the Company will not create any further mortgage or pledge of its property, other than the issuance of additional Bonds under its First and Refunding Mortgage, without equally securing this issue.

EARNINGS: Net earnings of $2,706,140 for the 12 months ended May 31, 1924, were more than twice interest charges of $1,293,950 on total funded debt, including this issue.

We Recommend these Debentures for Investment

PRICE 97½ AND ACCRUED INTEREST, YIELDING OVER 6¼%

Debentures offered when, as and if issued and delivered to us, subject to approval of legal matters by our Counsel and subject to the approval of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

The First and Refunding Mortgage 7½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, 8% Bond Secured Gold Notes and 6% Secured Gold Notes of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Company will be accepted in payment at a 4% discount from date of delivery to their respective dates of redemption.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY
BONBRIGHT & CO., INC. REILLY, BROCK & CO.
GRAHAM, PARSONS & CO.

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

OFFER $39,966,000 NEW BONDS TODAY

Bankers Market 15 Issues in Addition to Placing $15,000,000 Privately.

$19,000,000 FOR POWER CO.

Railroad's $4,750,000 Notes Are Forced to Yield 5.75 to Maturity in 1930.

Public demand for new bond issues continues at a rate that has not been equaled since 1916. In addition to $15,000,000 of new financing that was absorbed over the week-end without recourse to public offering, a total of $39,966,000 of new issues will be offered. There are fifteen issues, of which the largest is $19,000,000. With this start it is expected by investment bankers that the $100,000,000 a week average of new financing will be continued this week.

The $19,000,000 offering today is comprised of first and refunding mortgage 5½ per cent. gold bonds of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Company. The bonds are due July 1, 1954. The offering is made at 93 to yield about 6.05 per cent., by Lee, Higginson & Co., Dominick & Dominick, Inc., the National City Company, Reilly, Brock & Co. and Graham, Parsons & Co. The same syndicate is also offering for the same public utility company, which operates in a territory embracing approximately 600 square miles midway between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, a new issue of $2,700,000 of fifteen-year 6 per cent. gold debentures, due July 1, 1939.

White, Weld & Co. are offering $4,750,000 Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company 6 per cent. secured gold notes, due March 1, 1930, at 101¼, to yield in excess of 4 per cent. to March 1, 1925, the earliest redemption date, and about 5.75 per cent. to maturity, March 1, 1930. The notes are secured by pledge of $6,100,000 par value of prior lien mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, Series C, due 1932.

A new series of $3,300,000 Utica Gas and Electric Company 5½ per cent. general mortgage gold bonds, due June 15, 1949, is offered at par by Harris, Forbes & Co. and Coffin & Burr, Inc. The bonds are callable at 105 through June 15, 1934, and thereafter at gradually reducing premiums. The company conducts the entire commercial electric light and power business and the entire gas business of Utica, serving a population of approximately 120,000. The issue is secured by a mortgage on the property subject to $6,681,000 underlying bonds and $319,000 additional bonds and one real estate mortgage of $30,000, due in 1926.

Marshall Field, Glore Ward & Co., Spencer Trask & Co., Estabrook & Co. and Raymond Smith & Co. are offering $1,400,000 Staten Island Edison Corporation refunding and improvement mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, Series A, maturing July 1, 1944, at 96½, to yield about 6.10 per cent.

An offering of $1,000,000 Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank 5 per cent. bonds, due Mar. 1, 1954, and optional in 1934, is made at 101½, to yield 4.80 in optional date and 5 per cent. thereafter, by Harris, Forbes & Co., William R. Compton Company, Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., the First Securities Company of Los Angeles, the Mercantile Trust Company of California and the Security Company of Los Angeles.

George H. Burr & Co. are offering at par a new issue of $1,808,000 Seattle, Wash., Municipal Light and Power Plant System 5 per cent. gold bonds due July 1, 1930-1944.

The First National Bank and Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. are offering a new issue of $1,000,000 Greater Winnipeg Water District twenty-year 5 per cent. gold bonds due July 1, 1944, at 96½, to yield 5.25 per cent.

The First National Bank and the William R. Compton Company are offering $1,000,000 State of Minnesota 4 per cent. bonds due Dec. 15, 1943, and $1,000,000 4½ per cent. bonds due on March 1, 1954. The bonds are priced to yield 4.15 to 4.25 per cent.

The Guaranty Company of New York and Eldredge & Co. are offering $1,000,000 Harris County, Texas, Houston Ship Channel Navigation District 6 per cent. bonds due $100,000 each April 1, 1944-1953, at price to yield 4.70 per cent. The Navigation District is coterminous with Harris County and includes the City of Houston.

White, Weld & Co. and Boettcher, Porter & Co., of Denver, are offering a new issue of $595,000 City and County of Denver, Col., gold 4½ per cent. water bonds. The bonds are due on Jan. 1, 1944, and are priced to yield 4.12 per cent.

A new issue of $625,000 Rutland Railroad Company equipment 6s is offered by Remick, Hodges & Co., and Merrill, Oldham & Co., the latter of Boston. The longer maturities are priced at par, the others at a premium.

Brandon, Gordon & Waddell and the Weil, Roth & Irving Company are offering $1,000,000 issue of $500,000 Fayette County, W. Va., Prudential District 5 per cent. road bonds due July 1, 1927-1956, at prices to yield 4.60 to 4.75 per cent.

Taylor, Ewart & Co., Inc., are offering a new issue of $200,000 Rock County, Wis., 5 per cent. highway bonds due June 1, 1934-1943, at prices to yield 4.30 per cent.

R. M. Grant & Co., Inc., are offering $135,000 City of Charlottesville, Va., 5 per cent. school bonds due Dec. 1, 1943, at prices to yield 4.50 per cent.

A new issue of $100,000 City of Schenectady, N. Y., 4½ per cent. bonds due July 1, 1925-1934, is offered at prices to yield 3 to 4 per cent., by R. W. Pressprich & Co.

J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National Bank and the National City Company have sold privately $4,460,000 Western Fruit Express 5 per cent. equipment trust certificates due 1925-1939 at par, and also $1,875,000 Florida East Coast 4 per cent. equipment trust certificates due 1925-1939, which were priced at 99½.

AVERAGE PRICES LOWER.

Last Week's "Index Number" Below Year's Previous Minimum.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, June 28.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices last week, based on 100 as the average for 1913, is 142.7, comparing with 143.4 the preceding week, which was unchanged from three weeks ago. The average for the full month of June is 143.0, comparing with 144.8 in May, 143.9 in April and 148.7 in March.

The average for the quarter ending with June was 144.7, as compared with 148.8 for the March quarter and 139 for the full calendar year 1922.

The highest percentage of the year to date was the 155.2 on Feb. 9; the lowest was last week's average of 143.7. The highest point reached since the war was 247 in May, 1920; the lowest, 138, in January, 1922.

NEED OF FOREIGN CAPITAL.

German Propaganda for Attracting Help of Outside Investors.

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BERLIN, June 29.—The financial press of Berlin has begun a vigorous propaganda in favor of foreign investments in German banking and industrial shares. George Muanch, the well-known financial expert, asserts that Germany must repeat her experience of the 50's and 60's in the last century.

At that time her coal and metal industries were very largely provided with capital by Belgian and English investors.

LOSS IN RESERVE BY AUSTRIAN STATE BANK

Note Circulation Has, However, Also Been Reduced—Reserve Ratio Still High.

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VIENNA, June 29.—In all the banking disturbances of the past few weeks the conservative management of the National Bank has been entirely vindicated. It is true that its cash reserve has diminished from 4,826,000 millions to 3,280,000 millions in June. But the note circulation has also been reduced from 7,944,000 in the earlier month to 7,390,000 this month. Notwithstanding this reduction of the fiduciary circulation, however, the reserve against the notes, which for many months stood at 50 per cent., has declined to 40½ per cent.

That figure, however, is still deemed to be sufficient for maintaining the stability of the Austrian crown, even in the present financial crisis. Since the National Bank some weeks ago raised its interest rate from 9 to 12 per cent., all Vienna banks have been paying between 9 and 12 per cent. interest on equivalent short or long bills. Money loaned on the shortest term has been paying ⅝ of 1 per cent. weekly.

PRICES IN GERMANY LOWER.

Wholesale Markets and Retail Living Costs Still Declining.

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BERLIN, June 29.—The cost-of-living index number in Germany as of June 15 is given at 113. This compares with 116 during the three preceding weeks and with a high point of 116 earlier in the year.

The index number of wholesale prices is 117, which compares with 118.4 at the beginning of the month and with 118.8 at the beginning of May.

AUSTRIAN TRADE IMPROVES.

Exports Now Increasing, With Reduction of Import Surplus.

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VIENNA, June 29.—The latest figures of Austrian foreign commerce showed distinct improvement. The excess of imports, which amounted to 94,000,000 gold crowns in February, declined to 83,000,000 in March and to 80,000,000 in April.

Imports were 183,000,000 gold crowns in April, as against an average of 168,000,000 in the three preceding months, but exports rose to 103,000,000, as against an average of 79,000,000 in the preceding period.

$5,400,000 GOLD COMING.

Last Week's New York Takings at London—India Gets $970,000.

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LONDON, June 29.—Gold imports into England last week were £626,704. Practically all of it came from South Africa.

Exports were £1,340,512. Of this the United States took £1,116,693 and India £150,453.

ELECTRIC TRADE QUIETER.

Many Inquiries of Large Proportions, However, Are Reported.

The electrical business continued to mark time last week, an exception being the hot weather demand for fans, which moved in considerable volume. There was no spectacular movement in any other line, but well diversified sales have been general to meet the current demand from a market in which shelves are empty.

According to the weekly review of The Electrical World, conditions in New York are probably best, partly as a result of a considerable volume of building construction. San Francisco, Chicago and Texas have also reported better conditions than seem to be general. Little business is coming from the big industrials or railroads except for maintenance purposes. One of the large Middle Western central stations, however, has reported an increase in industrial power consumption. The business has been spotty in New England, but there have been some good sales of transmission lines and switching equipment. In New York the aggregate of small orders has been good and there have been many inquiries of large proportions. Industrial buying for maintenance is better, but sales to contractors are off.

GRAIN TRADE BANKS ON CROP SCARCITY

Corn Held Back In Belief That Short Supply Will Jump Prices Even Higher.

SMALL WHEAT CARRY-OVER

Last Week's Boom in the Markets Laid to Wall Street and Cotton Interests.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Wheat prices advanced almost 15 cents, corn 15½ to 23½ cents, oats 7⅛ to 11 cents, and rye 15¼ in about three weeks. This is a big advance for so short a period and is based on reports that the world's wheat and rye crops are short and that there is no surplus of supplies. Corn is up on continued wet weather, preceded by cold, which has prevented the crop from growing, and the outlook is the poorest in recent years. Oats have advanced partly in sympathy with corn on light receipts and the good cash demand from all over the country, while rye has moved up on reports from poor prospects for yields in the Northwest and the leading rye producing countries the world over.

It is seldom that such a combination of conditions exist and they have brought increased speculative buying not only from this country, but from Europe. At the same time the Eastern speculators, who are presumably Wall Street and cotton men and politicians, have taken profits on all sharp advances which have carried prices to the highest of the season within the past week and they have in many instances bought their grains back on sharp recessions.

At times the market has been overbought, and with an elimination of the short interest due to the advance the market has been placed in a position where stop-order selling has made it subject to sharp breaks, as was the case on Friday when the impression prevailed that the bull movement had collapsed.

The wheat trade has reached a stage where there must be more export buying of new Winter wheat to absorb the surplus which will commence to move marketward within a few weeks. Millers are already buying choice new wheat in Oklahoma and reducing pressure will be felt within a week or so. The point that is worrying the trade is whether there will be enough speculative buying to carry the hedges and maintain wheat and rye prices around the present level. Rye is relatively too low as compared with wheat and there is only twenty cents difference between wheat and corn prices.

If the Winnipeg people who figure that there will be no carry-over of the Canadian crop are right, Europe has only 86,000,000 bushels of wheat to draw from Argentina and Australia in the next two months. This is expected to make a strong situation.

The Winter wheat crop is made and good weather is needed for harvesting the grain in favorable condition. Spring wheat has its troubles before it. Stocks are decreasing at a good rate, but are larger than for years at Chicago and Kansas City.

Winter wheat harvest is moving northward and good weather is needed for maturing and harvesting of all small grains in the Middle West and Southwest. Spring wheat conditions in the American Northwest are generally satisfactory. One authority says there is sufficient moisture to carry the crop for some time in the greater portion of the four Northwestern States. No black rust has appeared in the wheat so far.

THE DECLINE IN STEEL.

"Index Number" 119 in 1923 and 179 in 1923, but 164 Now.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, June 29.—In steel there has been a decline of a dollar a ton in prices of bars and shapes in the past week, following a similar drop in the plate market the week before, and the three heavy rolled products are now quotable at 2.15c to 2.20c, Pittsburgh, in the Pittsburgh price zone.

With 1913 prices for the prominent finished steel products as 100 for an index number, the post-war low point of March, 1922, is represented by 119; the level reached in April, 1923, and fairly well maintained until March of this year, is represented by 176, and the present level is 164. A return to the low point of over two years ago is not considered, both because prices were quite unprofitable then in several lines and mills do not care to repeat the experience and because wages were much lower then than now.

POLITICS MAY SWAY COURSE OF BUSINESS

Varying Influences of Presidential Campaign and Easy Money Market.

The political situation will exert its influence over the course of business for the next four months, according to the July reviews of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. But, according to the Mechanics and Metals review, there is a possibility that business men will welcome a change in the personnel of Congress on the ground that a new Congress would pass more favorable legislation than the last Congress. Cheap money rates, according to both reviews, are factors to be taken into consideration, and the abundance of credit now available provides an incentive toward expansion. High wage scales afford a retarding influence.

"Production in most lines has been adjusted to smaller demands," reports the bank, "and prices on the whole are more stable after an important measure of liquidation. Basic production is much below the peak of this year and last, and is at the lowest point since the Summer of 1922. This means that consumption in many lines, even at the present restricted point, must be outrunning output.

"Extreme movements bring their own corrections, and it is reasonable to believe that the rapid shrinkage in output in some materials has made supplies subnormal to such an extent that an upward turn in the output of these materials cannot be long delayed. But no boom is in sight. To give a thought to the favorable influences of the current situation they include these: Underlying trade conditions are sound; there is a large reserve buying power throughout the country; foreign conditions are improving; the available supply of banking credit is the most satisfactory in years. Though not all that had been hoped for, tax reductions are an accomplished fact, and the country is partly relieved of one of its oppressive and unnecessary burdens. A rise has occurred in the price of wheat to the highest level in more than a year, and corn has advanced to its highest level since 1921."

The Guaranty Trust Company Review throws the following light on the situation resulting from the continued abundance of money:

"Various factors have operated in producing this situation, the most important being the continued flow of gold imports and the increase in banking reserves. The Spring and Summer reaction, and in some lines positive depression, which have characterized general business and reduced the demand for loanable funds, have also influenced money rates. There has, in fact, been no such expansion of bank loans in the first half of this year as was witnessed in the corresponding period last year.

"Another important element in the situation is the fact that easy money and a good security market have made it possible for many concerns successfully to float bond and stock issues, thus relieving their banks. During the fiscal year just closing the Federal Government has also been able to reduce its interest-bearing debt nearly $1,000,000,000.

"A general impression seems to prevail that rates will continue low until the seasonal demands of the Fall and the final disposition of the political campaign give business a new impetus and expand the use of loanable funds."

GAS COMPANIES ABSORBED.

Coast Properties to Become Part of Jersey Central Power.

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by A. E. Fitkin & Co. of four gas properties serving communities along the Atlantic Coast section of New Jersey and a gas property in Pennsylvania. The new acquisitions, which comprise the Coast Gas, Shore Gas, Lakewood Gas and City Gas Light companies in New Jersey, and the Kennett Gas Company of Kennett, Pa., will become a part of the Jersey Central Power and Light Corporation, which recently acquired the Consolidated Gas Company of New Jersey.

In connection with the purchases the Fitkin interests have sold to a group of bankers, including E. H. Rollins & Sons, Blyth, Witter & Co., Eastman, Dillon & Co.; H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., and the Federal Securities Corporation an issue of $1,250,000 6½ per cent. secured gold notes of the Jersey Central Power and Light Corporation. Public offering of this issue was made on June 21 at a price of 99 and interest, to yield about 6.90 per cent.

A. E. Fitkin said that the Coast Gas, Shore Gas and Lakewood Gas companies would be consolidated into one operating company and that physical connection would be made with the Consolidated Gas Company of New Jersey at Asbury Park. The tie-in would result in many economies and operating advantages, he said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-one.

1924 High	1924 Low	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
12¾	9	10,000	Ray Consol Copper	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
57	51¾	14,800	Reading (4)	56⅝	55¼	56	+ ¾
56¼	24½	1,500	Do 1st pf (2)	55	54½	55	+ ½
56	33½	1,200	Do 2d pf (2)	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
40¾	32½	800	Remington Typewriter	41½	40	40	— 1½
15¾	7¼	15,300	Replogle Steel	10⅞	7½	10⅝	+ 3
61¼	42	11,600	Republic Iron & Steel	47⅞	44⅝	47¾	+ 1⅝
95	82	200	Do pf (7)	94	94	94	+ ¼
23¾	8½	500	Reynolds Spring (3)	12	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
74¼	61⅝	6,900	Reynolds Tobacco, B (5)	71	69¾	70¾	+ ¾
121	115½	600	Do pf (7)	120	119¾	120	+ ¼
18¾	10¾	400	Robert Reis & Co	11¾	10½	11⅜	+ ⅜
95	86	100	Rossia Ins Co Am (6)	88	88	88	+ 2
59¾	46¼	1,100	Royal Dutch Co (2.40)	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
40¾	32	400	Rutland pf	35½	34¾	35½	+ ½
27¾	22	1,500	ST JOS LEAD (2)	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
24⅝	19¾	19,700	St Louis-San Francisco	24½	22¾	24¼	+ ⅝
42¾	42¾	5,800	Do pf	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¾
48¾	41	15,300	St Louis Southwestern	41⅝	40	40⅞	— ⅛
66⅝	57¾	30,500	Do pf (5)	66⅛	63¾	64¾	+ 1⅜
60¾	32¾	14,800	Savage Arms	60¾	54	55	— 4
124⅛	98¾	46,900	Schulte Retail S (16)	124⅛	110	122¾	+ 7
114	105	100	Do pf (8)	114½	110¼	110¾	— 3¾
11¾	6¼	8,400	Seaboard Air Line	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅛
25¾	14¾	5,800	Do pf	25	24	24¾	— ⅛
97¾	78¾	46,700	Sears-Roebuck Co (6)	96¾	87	95¾	+ 8½
115	112¾	200	Do pf (7)	115	115	115	+ ¼
6¼	½	700	Seneca Copper	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
6¾	4	500	Shattuck-Arizona	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝
41¾	33	1,000	Shell Tr & Tr (2.06)	38	35	35	— 1
20⅝	16½	10,400	Shell Union Oil (1)	17⅝	16⅝	17	— ⅛
94¾	81½	800	Do pf (6)	94	94	94	+ 1
14¾	10¾	10,500	Simms Petroleum	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
25¾	22	2,300	Simmons Co (1)	24⅝	23½	24⅛	+ ⅛
37⅞	17¾	20,100	Sinclair Consol Oil (2)	19¾	18¾	19	+ ⅛
99	77	400	Sinclair Consol O pf (8)	87	85¾	87	+ 1½
20	17¾	2,400	Skelly Oil	20	19	19¾	— ⅛
67¾	52	3,000	Sloss-Shef S & I (6)	58¾	56	58¾	+ 3½
94¾	85¼	43,200	Southern Pacific (6)	94	91⅞	93	+ 2⅛
44¾	34½	1,400	So Porto Rico Sug (6)	42	42	42	+ 2
44¾	35½	48,100	Southern Railway (6)	44¼	40¾	43¾	+ 2
74¼	66¾	3,000	Do pf (5)	74	72¾	73½	+ ¾
18¾	7¾	800	Spicer Mfg	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
36½	31½	4,900	Standard G & E (3)	34	34⅞	36	+ ⅝
20¾	14¾	17,300	Stand Oil of Cal (2)	57⅞	55½	56⅞	— 1⅛
42¾	33	27,600	Stand Oil N J (1)	35¼	33¾	34⅜	— ⅞
119	115¾	1,100	Do pf (7)	118	117¾	118	
35¼	29	2,200	Stand Plate Glass (3)	32⅝	30	x31½	+ 1⅝
63¼	55½	700	Sterling Products (4)	58	58	58	
100⅞	94	31,800	Stew War Speedom (10)	68¾	65¾	65¾	— 1
34¾	24¾	1,300	Stromberg Carbur (6)	62½	60¼	62	
58	44½	42,500	Studebaker Co (4)	34¾	32¾	34¼	+ ¾
115	110	200	Do pf (7)	110½	110	110	
12¾	7	8,300	Submarine Boat	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
3	2⅝	24,500	Superior Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
3	2	1,000	Sweets Co of America	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛
6¼	6¼	600	TELAUTOGR CORP ctf	6½	6¼	6¼	
9¾	6¾	400	Tenn Cop & Chem	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
44¾	37¾	8,800	Texas Co (3)	39¼	39¼	39¾	+ ⅝
68¾	57¾	7,100	Texas G Sulph (16⅔)	66¼	64½	65¾	+ ⅝
25¾	19	12,200	Texas & Pacific	32¾	29½	31¾	+ 2¼
15¾	8¼	2,000	Texas & Pacific C & I	9½	8¾	9	
12¾	9¾	3,300	Third Avenue	12	10¼	11⅞	+ 1⅜
131	119	100	Tidewater Oil (6)	122¾	122¾	122¾	— 2
41	31¼	1,200	Timken Roll Brg (1¾)	34	33¼	33¾	+ ⅝
74¾	52	36,200	Tobacco Products (6)	63⅝	59¾	62	— ⅝
91¾	83¾	6,500	Do Class A (7)	90¾	88⅞	89¼	— ½
119¾	113	500	Do pf (7)	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼
6¼	3¾	153,336	Transcontinental Oil	5¾	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝
35⅝	25½	400	Tran & Will Stl Fg (3)	28	28	28	
66	48	200	Twin City Rap Tra (4)	50¼	48	48	— 1
43	36¾	300	UNDERWOOD TY (3)	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
64¾	46½	800	Union Bag & Paper (5)	50	47	48	— 3½
137½	126¾	10,900	Union Pacific (10)	137½	133¼	136	+ 1¾
74¾	70	2,000	Do pf (4)	74¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼
104	94	100	Union Tank Car (3)	98	98	98	— 1
37	21¼	500	United Alloy Steel	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅜
47¾	42¾	3,400	United Cig Strs (2¾)	47⅞	45¾	47¾	+ ⅝
86	71	1,800	United Drug (6)	80½	78¾	79½	+ ⅛
48¾	46½	700	Do 1st pf (3½)	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
201¼	182	500	United Fruit (10)	196	193¾	194½	+ ⅞
11¾	7¾	1,000	United Railway Inv	11⅜	10	10	— ⅞
41	29¼	3,500	Do pf	40⅝	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
97¾	42	46,700	U S Cast Iron P & Fdy	96¼	91¾	94¼	+ 2
94¾	81¾	700	Do pf (7)	92¾	92	92¾	+ ¼
25¾	21¼	4,800	U S Ind Corp	25	23⅝	25	+ 1⅛
105	116	200	Do pf (7)	100	100	100	— 1¼
20¾	16¾	100	U S Hoffman Mach	17¾	17¾	17¾	
82⅝	61¾	13,600	U S Industrial Alcohol	70⅞	68½	69¾	— ⅛
103¾	98	100	Do pf (7)	102	102	102	+ 1¼
107¾	90	600	U S Realty & Imp (8)	96	95½	96½	+ 1½
109	100	200	Do pf (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 2¾
42⅞	22½	15,700	United States Rubber	28½	25¾	27¾	+ 2¾
83¾	68½	8,400	Do 1st pf (8)	78¾	73¾	76¾	+ 2¾
23⅞	18¾	2,500	U S Smelt, Ref & M	22¼	20¾	22¼	+ 1⅝
41	37¾	600	Do pf (5½)	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
108	94½	107,900	U S Steel (16)	100⅜	96¼	99¾	+ 2¼
122½	118¾	2,800	Do pf (7)	121⅞	121⅛	121¼	— ⅝
21	15¾	7,200	Universal Pipe & Rad	20	18⅝	18⅞	— 1⅛
69⅝	57	1,800	Do pf (7)	59¼	57	57	— 2
70¾	64	3,900	Utah Copper (4)	70⅞	68¼	70⅜	+ 3
31½	10⅝	4,500	Utah Securities	29	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
32⅝	18¾	2,300	VANADIUM CORP	23	21¼	23	+ 1¼
20¾	18	300	Van Raalte	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
2¾	⅝	700	Va-Caro Chemical	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4¾	3¼	1,000	Do pf	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
79¾	71	100	Va Iron, Coal & C pf (5)	71	71	71	— 2½
8¾	8¼	600	V Vivaudeu	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
59	36	600	Va Railway & Power	55¾	54½	54½	— 1½
17⅜	10¾	23,200	WABASH	14⅞	13¾	13⅜	— 1⅛
47¾	34	21,600	Do pf A	44¾	42¾	43¾	— 2⅛
28¾	22½	100	Do pf B	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅞
46¾	24	400	Waldorf System (1½)	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅞
19¾	14¾	2,700	Webb & Heilbronner (1)	16¼	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅞
43	35¾	8,500	Wells Fargo (2½)	43	40¾	42¾	+ 2⅛
69⅞	47¾	2,000	West Penn Co (5)	69	66¾	66¾	+ 1¾
93	87¾	600	Do pf (7)	92	91½	91½	
115¾	111¾	200	Western Electric pf (7)	115¾	115	115¾	+ ⅜
11¾	8¾	2,800	Western Maryland	9¾	8	9¾	+ ⅛
20¾	15¾	2,600	Do 2d pf	17¾	16	17	+ ⅛
24¾	14¾	9,300	Western Pacific	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅞
72¾	58	2,100	Do pf (6)	71¾	70	x71	— ⅞
113	106	1,500	Western Union Tel (7)	109½	107¾	x107¾	— 1⅞
84¾	81	400	Westinghouse Air B (6)	93¾	92½	93	— ⅛
65	55¾	14,900	Westinghouse E & M (4)	62¾	60	62	+ 1½
80¾	72	100	Do 1st pf (4½)	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ 5½
10⅞	7¼	7,000	Wheeling & Lake Erie	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
30¾	13¾	1,900	Do pf	20¾	19½	19½	— ⅞
25	17¾	700	White Eagle Oil (2)	24	23½	23¾	— ⅛
59¾	50¾	1,400	White Motors (4)	54½	52¾	54	+ 1½
5	5	2,800	Wickwire Spencer Steel	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
22	4¾	2,800	Wilson & Co	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
72¾	18	500	Do pf	18¾	18	18	
14¾	6¾	22,100	Willys-Overland	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅛
88	61¾	10,600	Do pf	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
112¾	73½	43,300	Woolworth (F W) Co	69¼	66¾	68¾	+ ¼
31¾	24½	900	Worthington Pump	25¾	99¾	112	+10¾
28¾	24¾	500	Wright Aero (1)	25¾	24¾	25	+ ¾
40	33	4,800	Wrigley (Wm, Jr) (3)	38¾	37¾	38¼	
63¾	44¾	13,200	YELLOW CAB MFG (5)	55	48¾	54	+ 5½

RIGHTS.

1	½	22,400	American Ice	1	¾	1	+ ⅜
3¾	2¼	60,716	Amer Telephone & Tel.	3¾	3¼	3½	— ⅛
12¾	2¼	3,300	Public Serv, N J, new.	12	11	11	— 1
23⅛	15¾	11,800	Reading	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
6⅞	5¾	25,950	Royal Dutch	6¾	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half yearly declarations. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

a Partly stock. x Ex dividend. † Partly extra. ‡ Payable in preferred stock.

New Offering

$1,500,000

Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks

5% Bonds

Issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act

Dated March 1, 1924 — Optional March 1, 1934 — Due March 1, 1954

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1) payable in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Salt Lake City. Coupon bonds fully registerable and interchangeable, in denomination of $1,000. Redeemable at par and accrued interest on any interest date on or after March 1, 1934.

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

Acceptable as Security for Postal Savings and Other Deposits of Government Funds

These bonds are the obligations of the Bank of issue.

$500,000 Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Los Angeles, operating in California and Arizona. J. F. Sartori, President, also President of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

$500,000 Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of San Francisco, operating in California and Nevada. John S. Drum, President, also President of the Mercantile Trust Company of California, San Francisco.

$500,000 Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Salt Lake City, operating in Utah and Idaho. Heber J. Grant, President, also President of the Utah State National Bank, Salt Lake City.

These bonds are secured by first mortgages on selected farm property, limited by law to 50% of the appraised value of the land and 20% of the improvements. All loans are made on an amortization plan which provides for the payment of substantially equal amounts each six months, a portion of each payment being interest and the balance reducing the principal of the loan, which is entirely retired at the end of the period. The security behind the bonds is constantly increasing by reason of these partial payments, which do not release any of the original security.

The Banks are owned or controlled by the stockholders of nine Pacific Coast banks and trust companies, having large resources. The liability of the Banks' shareholders is double the amount of their stock.

Each of these Banks is a member of the Association of Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Banks, a voluntary association organized for the purpose of establishing and maintaining uniform policies.

The officers of these Banks are among the most prominent and successful bankers on the Pacific slope. In addition to being thoroughly familiar with land values they are also in close touch with the general, financial and business activities of this large and important section of the country and are giving these Banks the benefit of their experience.

Price 101½ and Interest

To yield over 4.80% to the optional date (1934) and 5% thereafter to redemption or maturity

Complete circular upon request

Harris, Forbes & Company, New York
William R. Compton Company, New York
Halsey, Stuart & Co. Incorporated, New York
First Securities Company, Los Angeles
Mercantile Trust Company of California
Security Company, Los Angeles

New Issue

$15,000,000

The Atlantic Refining Company

4½% Serial Gold Notes

Dated July 1, 1924 — Due Serially July 1, 1926 to January 1, 1928

Coupon Notes in the denomination of $1,000 registerable as to principal. Principal and interest payable in New York City. Free of Pennsylvania Personal Property Tax of 4 Mills.

Callable in whole or in lots of not less than $500,000 on thirty days' prior notice, as follows: on July 1, 1925, on a 4.20% basis; on January 1, 1926, on a 4.25% basis; on July 1, 1926, on a 4.30% basis; on January 1, 1927, on a 4.35% basis; and on July 1, 1927, on a 4.40% basis.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

We offer these notes subject

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN NEW COTTON CROP

Favorable Weather Conditions in South Render Private Reports of Little Effect.

LOWER PRICES PROBABLE

Duration of Heat Wave Holds Interest Point in Check—July Option Case Out of the Way.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—The conditions surrounding the liquidation of the July position dominated the cotton market last week, overshadowing for the moment favorable weather conditions which have undoubtedly benefited the growing crop, even rendering of little effect the eight private condition reports issued during the week, although some of these reports indicated that the crop had improved during the past month more than the usual June improvement of about 2 points.

The July had failed to develop anything like the strength in the local market which it attained in New York. The latter market reached a point in the July option market representing a premium of more than 400 points over October on Thursday, which was 39.35 here on Thursday, only 100 points above the latter early in the week. Although notices of delivery on July contracts were issued in liberal volume in New York, no notices have thus far been issued in the New Orleans market.

The Position of July Contracts.

The advance in the July option can be ascribed to the near-crop months upward in sympathy, notwithstanding the highly favorable crop advices from the interior and the decidedly favorable weekly weather and crop report on Wednesday. It is recognized fully by conservative interests that it would be impossible to put the October and later positions through as the July deal was finally settled in the usual way. Thus, when it was announced Friday that a large portion of the short interest had been principally in New York, the market reacted readily and the trade promptly turned to a consideration of crop prospects, more and speculation as to possible showing by the Government on July 2 on the subjects of condition, acreage and indicated yield.

The boll weevil, which occasioned no trouble last week, has been eliminated, and although the weather has continued warm, it has been favorable for growth and has served to hold insect pests in check so far the weevil, although reported in many parts of the belt, has done but little harm, but the crop has suffered some damage in section of the Western belt from caterpillars, which have been particularly numerous in parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

Much Rain Comes to Market.

Almost the only portion of the belt which has sent in unfavorable reports of rain has been Southwest Texas, where the very early cotton is produced. This section experienced damaging rains about a week ago, and the maturing of the crop there has been retarded. Nevertheless, the first new bale was ginned in that section Thursday and has been sold in Houston for marketing. Last year the first Texas bale of cotton arrived in Houston on June 23. The date of the first new bale is no guide to the early delivery or to the state of maturity of the crop as a whole, but the marketing of the first bale is usually an interesting event.

Should the crop continue to make satisfactory progress, prices will probably decline as soon as the supporting influence of the July option is out of the way, unless the Government should report a lower condition and smaller acreage than is now looked for or the weather should turn unfavorable.

COTTON ESTIMATES PLACE CROP AT 68.7%

Reports Submitted by Eight Experts Range From 67.9 to 70 Per Cent. of Normal.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—The private condition crop reports on cotton, largely ignored, claimed attention last week. So far eight of the reports have appeared, the consensus averages showing a range from 67.9 per cent. up to 70. The general average for the entire eight reports is 68.7 per cent. Seven of the eight reports issued crop indications ranging from 11,166,000 bales to 11,700,000 bales. As a result of these private reports and the evident bent of the July reports, both to advance the consensus average and increase the indicated yield, there is a disposition among traders here to look for a Government condition report of about 70, an acreage estimate of between 36,000,000 and 40,000,000 acres, and the Government's "guess" made several days ago, a local expert has figured out that a Government condition of 70, and an acreage totalling 36,000,000 acres, would indicate a crop of 11,760,000 bales, exclusive of linters. On the same condition average applied to an acreage of 39,000,000 acres, would indicate a crop of 11,498,000 bales.

PLANNING TO LIST GINTER STORES STOCK

Announcement Follows Private Sale of Shares of the Boston Concern.

Following the private sale by Merrill, Lynch & Co. of a block of stock of the Ginter Company of Boston at $24.50 a share, a part of the stock formerly held by officials of Ginter chain stores in this city, it was announced yesterday that the stock, consisting of common shares, would soon be listed on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. No public offering of the company stock has hitherto been made previously only an issue of $1,617,000 preferred stock was held by the general public.

The announcement stated that there would be no change in the management of the Ginter Company, which operates a chain of 300 grocery stores located in Eastern Central and Eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire. It also operates eight large restaurants in Boston.

The business was originally founded in 1891 with two stores. In 1901, when the present corporation acquired the business, it operated three stores with a capital of $15,000, compared with the present net assets of more than $2,600,000. In the ten years 1914 to 1923 sales increased from $1,708,248 to $11,476,859, while net profits before taxes, according to the statement, increased from $129,023 to $1,035,038.

For Dec. 31, 1923, the company's capitalization was as follows: Authorized, $1,625,000 preferred stock, par value $10, and 350,000 shares of common stock, no par value. Of these the preferred shares outstanding amount to a par value of $1,617,220, and the common stock outstanding 150,000 shares. The company is said, has no bonds or debt other than current bills in the process of payment.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

WEEK ENDED JUNE 28, 1924.

	Last Week.	Year to Date.
Total sales	$94,583,200	$1,812,193,170
Same period a year ago	59,719,250	1,571,624,310

	Last Week. High.	Last Week. Low.	Year to Date. High.	Year to Date. Low.
Average price 40 bonds	80.70	80.17	80.70	76.95
Same period a year ago	76.70	76.12	79.43	76.12

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS

(Figures after decimal represent 32ds of 1 per cent.)

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
101.28	98.22	2,535	Lib 3½s, 1932-47	101.28	100.30	101.24	+.26
101.20	98.20	165	Lib 3½s, 1932-47 reg	101.20	101.00	101.20	+.23
103.00	98.20	9	Lib 1st-2d cv 4¼s, 1932-47	101.10	101.10	101.162	+.10
101.11	98.5	3½	Lib 2d 4s, 1927-42	101.11	101.1	101.11	+.11
102.12	98.8	1,206½	Lib 1st 4¼s, '32-47	102.12	101.30	102.8	+.8
102.1	98.4	4	Lib 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-47, reg	102.1	101.27	102.1	+.8
101.25	98.4	3,756	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, 1927-42	101.25	101.00	101.19	+.18
101.20	98.2	71	Lib 2d cv 4¼s, '27-'42, reg	101.20	101.00	101.19	+.23
102.12	99.8	3,329	Lib 3d 4¼s, 1928	102.12	101.31	102.9	+.10
102.7	98.8	103	Lib 3d 4¼s, 1928, reg	102.7	101.31	102.6	+.10
102.16	98.8	7,995¼	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-38	102.15	101.31	102.111	+.0
102.13	98.7	133	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-1939, reg	102.12	102.00	102.11	+.12
105.18	99.8	3,598¼	Treas 4¼s, '47-52	105.15	104.26	105.3	+.8
105.1	99.13	10	Treas 4¼s, '47-52, reg	105.1	105.1	105.1	+.6
			Total sales				$22,718,800

FOREIGN SECURITIES

94½	89¼	2263½	ARGENTINE 6s,'57, ctfs	94½	93½	94⅛	+ ⅝
102⅝	100¼	144	Do 7s, 1927	102½	102⅝	102⅝	..
84	78	15	Do 5s, 1945	83	82	82	— ½
94¼	85¼	288	Austria s f 7s, 1943	94¼	91½	93⅝	+ 1½
46⅜	39¼	62	CHINESE GOVT RYS 5s, 1951	46⅜	44	46⅜	+ 2⅜
109¼	108	25	City of Bergen 8s, 1945	109¼	109	109	..
111¼	108	34	City of Berne 8s, 1945	110	109½	109⅝	+ ⅛
98	71½	127	City of Bordeaux 6s, '34	86	84⅜	85¼	— ⅛
110	107	12	City of Christiania 8s,'45	110	109½	109½	— ⅛
94⅜	87¼	182	City of Copen 5½s, 1944	94⅜	93	94½	+ 1¼
88½	76½	140	City of Greater Prague 7½s, 1952	89½	87⅜	89½	+ 1⅜
86	72¾	108	City of Lyons 6s, 1934	86	85	85¾	+ ⅜
86	72¾	127	City of Marseilles 6s,'34	86	84⅜	85¾	+ ⅜
93	85¾	45	City of Montevideo 7s,'52	93	91½	93	+ 1⅝
90	92	17	City of Porto Alegro 8s, 1961	99	97½	98	+ ⅛
98⅝	87⅜	120	City of Rio de Jan 8s,'46	98⅝	96	98⅜	+ 2⅛
97⅞	87	167	Do 8s, 1947	97⅞	94½	97½	+ 2⅜
101⅝	95½	28	City of Sao Paulo 8s,'52	101⅝	99	101¼	+ ⅜
85⅝	78	39	City of Soissons 6s, 1936	85½	84⅜	85¼	+ ⅛
63⅜	56½	27	City of Tokio 5s, '52	61	60½	60⅞	+ ⅜
113	109¼	12	City of Zurich 8s, 1945	112¼	111½	112	— ⅛
97⅝	94	164	Czechoslovak Rep 8s, '51	97½	96⅝	96⅜	— ⅜
109	106¾	9	DANISH M s f 8s, '46-A	109	108½	109	+ ⅜
109¼	106⅝	12	Do s f 8s, 1946, B	109	108⅝	109	+ ⅜
90	79	266	Dept of Seine 7s, 1942	91	89	90¼	+ ⅜
102⅝	100	50	Dom Rep 5s, 1958	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞	— ⅛
91	85¾	26	Do 5½s, 1942, ctfs	91	90½	90⅝	..
101	99¾	42	Dom of Canada 5s, 1926	101	100¾	101	+ ⅛
102½	100⅜	34	Do 5½s, 1929	102⅛	102¾	102¼	+ ⅛
102	99½	53	Do 5s, 1931	101⅝	100⅜	101	..
102⅛	99¼	240	Do 5s, 1952	102⅛	102	102⅛	..
96	92⅜	231	Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	96	94⅝	96	+ 1
95½	92⅛	186	Do 6s, 1962	96½	94⅝	95½	+ 1
90¼	85½	272	Do 5½s, 1953	89¾	87⅝	89	+ 1⅜
89	86⅜	295	Def 5½s, 1953, receipts	89	87⅞	88½	+ ⅞
93½	84	112	FRAMERICAN I D 7½s, 1942	92⅞	91⅜	92⅜	+ 2
102⅜	92¼	496	French Govt 8s, 1945	102½	101⅜	102⅜	+ ⅛
100	89¾	407	Do 7½s, 1941	90½	88¾	90¼	+ ⅜
84½	72	18	HOLLAND-AM s f 6s,'47	74	72⅝	74	+ 1
97½	93½	20	JAPAN 4½s,'25,ster loan	97½	97½	97½	..
97⅝	91⅜	98	Do 4½s, 25 ser, 1925	97⅜	97½	97⅝	+ ⅛
96	85⅝	805	Do 6½s, 1954, ctfs	92½	90⅝	92½	+ 1⅝
81⅜	75⅝	93	Do 4s, ster loan, '31	78⅝	78⅝	78½	— ½
80½	73½	189	Jurgens (A) Un Margarine Works 6s, 1947	80½	78½	80¼	+ 1⅝
100⅜	88¾	189	KING OF BELG 6s, '25	100⅝	100½	100⅜	..
106½	97	188	Do 7½s, 1945	106½	104	106½	+ 1½
105½	97	51	Do 6s, 1941	105	103½	104½	+ ⅜
111	107½	43	King of Denmark 8s, '45	111	110½	110⅝	— ⅜
98⅜	93½	120	Do 6s, 1942	98⅝	98	98⅛	— ⅛
101	96½	19	King of Italy 6½s, 1925	100⅞	100¼	100½	..
99½	98¼	485	King of Neth 6s, '54, cfs	98⅝	96⅝	96⅝	..
96⅝	89⅜	189	Do 6s, 1972	93	93⅜	94½	+ ⅝
97⅝	92⅜	2KI	King of Norway 6s, '43	97⅜	97	97	— ⅛
113	109⅝	20	Do 8s, 1940	112	111¼	111⅝	— ..
93⅝	91½	54	Do 6s, 1952	96⅝	97¼	96	..
86⅝	63¼	713	King of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes 8s, 1962	86⅝	83½	86	+ 1
105¼	101⅞	57	King of Sweden 6s, 1939	104¾	104½	104½	— ⅛
90½	81	60	ORIENT DEV deb 8s,'53	85⅞	84½	85¾	+ ⅛
79	65	304	PARIS-LY-M RY 6s, '58	78⅝	77¾	78¾	+ ⅜
96½	95	4	Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	96	95	96	+ ½
93	85	158	REP OF BOLIVIA 8s,'47	92¼	91⅜	91⅞	+ ⅛
96¼	94	122	Rep of Chile 7s, 1942	98¼	97	97⅜	— ½
104	102½	46	Do 8s, 1926	103½	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
107⅝	102	33	Do 8s, 1941	106⅜	105⅛	105¾	— 1¼
107	102	27	Do 8s, 1946	107	106	106⅜	+ ⅛
98½	94⅜	157	Rep of Colombia 6½s,'27	98½	97½	98¼	+ ⅛
97	91½	268	Rep of Cuba 5½s,'53, cfs	96½	95¾	96⅛	+ ⅛
96¼	92⅜	1	Do 5s, 1944	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝	..
83½	79⅛	8	Do 4½s, 1949	83½	83¾	83½	+ ¼
92¾	89	1	Do 5s, 1949	91½	91½	91½	..
91½	88¼	301	Rep of Finland s f 6s,'45	91½	89¾	91	+ 1
102⅝	100	22	Rep of El Salv 8s, A,'48	102	101	102	..
92	85¼	67	Rep of Haiti 6s, 1952, A	92	90¾	92	+ 1
33¼	27⅛	5	Rep of Mexico 5s, 1945, assented	29	29	29	— 1
20½	19¼	2	Do 4s of 1910, assented	20½	20¼	20½	..
99	95	6	Rep of Panama 5½s, '53, receipts	97⅜	97½	97⅝	..
106¼	102	24½	Rep of Uruguay 8s, 1946	106½	106	106	..
102⅞	99¼	79	STATE Q'NSL'D 6s, '47	102	101½	101⅝	+ ⅛
106⅛	104⅛	11	Do 7s, 1941	108	107½	108	— ⅛
99	92	36	State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	99	98	98¾	..
103	98	12	State of Sao Paulo 8s, 36	103	102¼	102⅝	— ⅜
97⅝	94⅜	1214	Swiss Gov 5½s, '46, ctfs	96⅝	95⅝	96⅛	+ ⅜
118	111⅜	12	Swiss Confed s f 8s, '40	113½	113	113⅜	— ⅛
104⅛	98⅜	376	U K OF GREAT BRIT & IRE cv 5½s, 1929	109⅝	108½	109¼	+ ⅛
101	94	36	U S of Brazil 7½s, 1952	99½	98	98⅝	+ ⅛
99½	92⅞	354	Do 8s, 1941	99½	98	99½	+ 1⅛
88½	77½	306	Do Cent Ry E 7s, '52	88	86¾	87⅞	+ ⅛
91½	85	23	Un S S Copen 6s, '37, cfs	91½	89½	91½	+ 1½
			Total sales				$14,619,500

NEW YORK SECURITIES

98	94⅜	5	4s, 1956	98	98	98	+ 1⅝
96⅝	94½	1	4s, 1958	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛
96½	94⅜	16	4s, 1959	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
102½	99¾	1	4½s, 1964	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
100⅝	98⅞	1	4½s, 1960	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
106	103⅛	25	4½s, Nov, 1957	106	106	106	+ ⅛
106⅜	103	11	4½s, 1965	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
			Total sales				$60,000

CORPORATION ISSUES

80⅝	80	15	ADAMS EXP 4s, 1948	80⅛	80	80	— ⅛
95	74⅜	28	Ajax Rubber s f 8s, 1936	81	80	80⅛	— 3⅝
101	98¾	1	Ala Midland 5s, 1928	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— 1⅛
7⅛	5¾	23	Alaska G M deb 6s, A,'25	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
7½	5¾	5	Do 6s, B, 1926	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
83	78⅞	1	Alb & Sus 3½s, 1946	81¼	81¼	81¼	— 1½
101	82	111	Am Ag Ch ref s f 7½s,'41	86½	85¾	86	..
107⅜	106¾	3	Am Dock & Imp 5s, '36	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
96⅞	91½	6	Am Chain 6s, 1933	94½	94	94	..
91	82	11	Am Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	89	88¾	88¾	— 1½
92¾	87⅝	52	Am Republics deb 6s, '37	92¾	91¾	91⅝	— ⅛
94⅛	92	127	Am Smelt & Ref 5s, '47	94	93½	93¾	— ⅛
106	101⅝	40	Do 6s, 1947	105¾	105½	105⅞	..
102⅜	99⅝	104	Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937	100½	99¾	100	— ⅛
98⅜	92⅜	374	Am Tel & Tel col 4s, '29	96⅝	96¼	96½	+ ⅛
109	100⅞	2	Do cv 4½s, 1933	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
101	97¼	302	Do col trust 5s, 1946	101	100	100⅛	— ⅛
91	87	25	Do gold 4s, 1936	90⅞	90	90⅛	— ⅛
123	114⅜	54½	Do conv 6s, 1925	115½	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
103½	98¾	363	Do deb 5½s, 1943	102⅛	101⅝	102	— ⅛
91½	84⅜	42	Am WW&El col tr 5s,'34	91⅞	90¾	91⅛	+ 1⅞
50	39	68	Am Wr Paper 6s, 1939	48	45	48	+ 1
49	38	13	Do ctfs	47	44⅜	47	+ 5
98¾	94⅛	300	Anaconda Copper 6s, '53	96½	96	96¼	..
101¼	94¼	224	Do conv deb 7s, '38	97½	96⅜	97⅜	..
64⅝	57	16	Ann Arbor 1st 4s, 1995	64¾	62	64⅝	+ 1⅞
87	83⅝	70	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	86⅜	86	86	..
92	85	57	Armour & Co Del 5½s,'43	88⅜	87½	88¼	— ⅛
100⅝	96⅜	73	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	100⅜	100	100⅜	+ ⅛
90⅛	86	153	Atch, T & S F gen 4s,'95	90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
89⅜	85	1	Do gen 4s, reg	89¾	89½	89¾	— ⅛
84½	81½	2	Do cv 4s, 1955	83	83	83	— 1½
85	81⅝	5	Do cv 4s, 1909-55	84½	83	83	— 1½
83⅜	79½	16	Do adj 4s, 1995	83½	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅛
83⅜	79¼	35	Do adj 4s, 1995, sta	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜	— ⅛
93¾	90⅜	1	Do Cal & Ariz 4½s, '62	93	93	93	..
83⅜	80	4	Do Rocky Mtn 4s, 1965	83	82⅞	83	— ⅛
97⅝	95½	1	Do East Okla 4s, '28	97⅝	97¼	97⅜	+ ⅛
87½	83⅛	4	Do Trans S L 4s, '58	86½	85½	86½	..
81	70	26	Atl & Birm 4s, 1933	81	80	80	— 1
94	91⅝	15	Atl & Char A L 4½s,'44	94	94	94	+ ¼
100¼	98	11	Do 5s B, '44	100¼	100	100¼	+ ⅛
92⅜	86½	47	A'l Coast Line 1st 4s,'52	92	91⅝	91½	— ⅛
108⅞	106⅛	14	Do 7s, 1930	107⅝	107	107	..
92⅞	86¾	14	Do unified 4½s, 1964	92⅝	91¾	92¼	+ ⅛
85⅝	81⅞	86	Do L & N col 4s, 1952	85¾	84⅝	85¾	+ ⅛
80	72	7	Atl & Danville 4s, 1948	80	78⅝	80	+ 1
40	20	3	At Fruit cv deb7s,'34,ctfs stamped	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
102	99⅞	21	Atl Refining deb 5s, 1937	98½	97⅝	98	— 1
81	72¼	17	Atl & Yadkin 4s, 1949	74¾	74	74¾	+ ⅛
102	99⅞	21	BLDW LOC WKS 5s,'40	102	101	102	+ 1½
99½	99⅞	224	Balt & O pr in 3½s, '25	99½	99¼	99½	+ ⅛
87⅞	81½	148	Do 1st 4s, 1948	87½	86¾	86⅞	+ ⅛
85¾	80	28	Do registered	85¾	85	85¼	+ 1
90⅝	82⅝	419	Do conv 4½s, 1933	90⅜	89⅜	90	+ 1
88	83	116	Do ref & gen 5s, A, '95	86	85⅝	85¾	— ⅛
102⅛	100⅜	155	Do 6s, 1929	102½	102¼	102¼	..
101⅛	100⅛	1055	Do ref 6s, 1995	101¼	100⅛	101	+ ⅜
85	79	61	Do P, LE&WV rf 4s,'41	84½	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅛
98⅜	95¼	11	Do P J & M 3½s, '25	98½	99	99⅛	+ ⅛
70½	96½	166	Do So West div 3½s,'25	99½	99¼	99½	+ ⅛
70	66½	49	Do Tol Cin div 4s, '59	69	68¾	68⅞	— ⅛
100⅜	95¾	29	Barnsdall cv 8s, A, '31	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞	— ⅛
101	97¼	82	Bell Tel of Pa ref 5s,'48	101	100	100	..
93½	90	1	Beech Creek 4s, 1936	92	92	92	— 1½
100½	99	16	Beth Steel ext 5s, 1926	100½	100	100⅜	+ ⅛
96⅞	93	25	Do ref deb 5s, 1942	96	95⅝	96	..
92¾	87½	21	Do s f 5½s, B, 1953	88⅝	88	88½	— ⅛
91⅜	88	52	Do pur money 5s, 1938	89½	88½	88⅝	— ⅛
100	96	50	Do 6s, A, 1948	96⅝	96	96⅛	+ ⅛
96⅜	96	249	Do 6s, A,'1948, ctfs	96⅜	96	96	..
80½	73	9	Booth Fisheries 6s, 1926	75½	75¼	75½	+ ⅛
70¾	61	77	Bos & N Y Air L 4s, '55	69	67¼	68	+ 1
104⅝	100½	30	Braden Copper 6s, 1931	104⅝	104½	104½	..
97	93	56	Brier Hill Steel 5½s, '42	96½	96	96½	..
70⅞	60¼	44	B'way & 7th Av 5s, 1943	70⅞	67	70⅝	+ 1⅝
70	60¾	40	Do ctfs, stamped	70	68	70	+ 5
90	87	10	Brooklyn City R R 5s,'41	90	90	90	..
102¼	97½	27	Bklyn Edis gen 5s, 1949	102	100¼	102	+ 1½
106	102½	8	Do 6s, Ser B, 1930	105	103½	104¼	..
109	105⅝	10	Do 7s, Series C, 1930	108	107	107	— ⅛
109⅝	108	24	Do 7s, Series D, 1949	109¼	108⅝	108⅞	— ⅛
81	71½	2,521	Bklyn-Man Tr s f 6s,A,'68	81	79	80⅜	+ 1⅛

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
69	63⅜	45	Bklyn, Queens Co & Sub con 5s, 1941, stamped	69	67½	68½	+ 1½
85	80½	8	Bklyn Union Elev 5s, '50	85	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅜
85	81	17	Do stamped	85	84½	84½	+ ⅜
100	96⅜	15	Bklyn Union Gas 5s, '45	99⅝	98½	98⅝	— ⅛
106½	103½	9	Do ref 6s, 1947	106½	106⅛	106½	+ ⅛
128	114	11	Do cv 7s, 1929	128	125	128	+ 1⅜
128	114	111	Do cv 7s, 1932	129	124	127⅝	+ 2⅜
90	87	86	Buff, R & P con 4½s, '57	88½	88	88¼	+ ⅛
101¼	99⅜	2	Do gen 5s, 1937	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	— ⅛
99½	95⅜	10	Bur, C R & N col 5s, '34	99¼	99½	99½	..
86⅜	81	4	Bush Terminal 4s, 1952	85⅞	85½	85½	+ ⅜
95¼	91	23	Bush Term Bldg 5s, '60	95¾	94½	95¾	+ ⅛
90¼	97½	12	CAL GAS & EL ref 5s,'37	99¼	98¼	98⅜	— ⅛
98½	94½	88	Cal Pet s f 6½s, 1933	98½	97⅜	98½	+ ⅛
97½	95	5	Camaguey Sugar 7s, '42	95	95	95	..
101⅞	97⅜	34	Canada Southern 5s, '62	101⅝	100¾	101⅛	+ ⅜
96	91	18	Can SS Lines s f 7s, '42	94½	94	94½	+ ½
105½	102⅜	14	Can Gen Elec deb 6s,'42	105½	104⅜	105½	+ ⅛
114⅜	111	80	Can Northern 7s, 1940	113⅜	112⅜	113	..
113½	110⅜	78	Do 6½s, 1946	113¼	112⅜	113¼	..
82⅜	78⅜	72	Can Pac deb 4s, perpet'l	81⅜	80¾	81	— ⅜
77½	70⅞	6	Carolina Cent 4s, 1949	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
99¾	92½	75	Car, Clinch & O 5s, 1938	99	98¼	98½	+ ⅛
104⅞	96	125	Do con 6s, 1952	103	103⅜	102⅝	+ ⅛
82⅝	81	2	Carthage & Adir 4s, 1981	83⅜	82⅞	82⅞	+ ⅜
75⅜	67	9	Cent Branch U P 4s, '48	75½	75	75⅜	..
100½	97⅜	5	Cent Dist Tel 5s, 1943	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
100	96½	31	Cen of Ga ref5½s,'59,ctf	99½	98½	99	+ ⅛
100¼	95¾	12	Do con 5s, 1945	99½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
103	100	35	Do 5s, 1959	103	102¾	103	+ ⅛
99⅞	92¾	429	Cent Leather 5s, 1925	99⅝	99	99½	+ ⅛
66	50⅜	52	Central New Eng 4s, '61	66	64	65½	+ 1½
107	103⅜	2	Cent of N J gen 5s, 1987	108⅜	106½	106⅝	— ⅛
88⅜	85	190	Central Pacific 4s, 1949	88½	87¾	88½	+ ⅛
93⅞	91	6	Do 3½s, 1929	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+ ⅛
85¾	81⅞	19	Cen Pac T S L 4s, 1954	85¾	84½	85⅝	+ ⅛
96	91½	7	Cen R&Bkg of Ga 5s,'37	96	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛
108½	107⅝	2	Central Steel 8s, 1941	108	108	108	..
144⅜	125½	41	Cerro de Pasco cv 8s,'31	140⅛	136½	140	+ 3
105	99⅝	34	Ches & Ohio con 5s, '39	101¼	101¼	101½	..
85¾	84¾	20	Do gen 4½s, 1992	88	88¼	88¼	..
99⅜	97	1	Do ref 5s, 1020	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
95⅜	88¾	457	Do cv 4½s, 1930	93⅞	94¼	95½	+ ⅛
94½	89	1	Do cv 4½s, 1930, reg	94½	94½	94½	..
97⅛	87⅝	515	Do cv 4s, 1946	97⅛	96½	97⅛	+ 1½
96	93¾	4	Do Craig Valley 4s, '40	96	96	96	..
60⅛	56	23	Chi & Alton 3s, 1949	60⅛	59½	60	..
41	32¼	146	Do 3½s, 1950	38	35⅜	37	+ 1
38	30¾	1	Do 3½s, 1950, cfs	33	33	33	— ⅛
58⅞	53½	6	Do 3s, 1949, cfs, stmpd	57½	57½	57½	..

EASY MONEY RATES AID FOREIGN BONDS

Their Prices, However, Have Not Advanced So Rapidly as Others.

SAID TO BE "OUT OF LINE"

Smaller Yields Obtainable on Like Issues in London Than in New York.

A study into conditions affecting bond prices, and particularly those of foreign Government bonds, has been made by the National City Company, which presents as a basic factor the present period of "easy money" which, it reports, "has not been approached since 1914."

"The development of this period of 'easy money' has been accompanied, as was to be expected, by advancing prices in bonds, and since the middle of February short-term and equipment trust notes have been in increasing demand by banks anxious to employ idle funds so that at present such securities are scarce. Sound domestic bonds of medium and long-term maturity have also been affected and have experienced substantial appreciation since the first of the year, many issues of standard railroad bonds showing increases of six and seven points.

"Foreign bonds have not advanced correspondingly with domestic issues and are still available at attractive yields. It seems likely that present money market conditions will continue for some months to come, and that the trend of prices now prevailing for sound domestic railroad, public utility and industrial bonds should be reflected in foreign dollar issues. At the present moment, however, it is a fact that foreign dollar bonds are still available at prices out of line with domestic issues of comparable security."

In support of this contention the company refers to statistics showing that the average yield of high grade railroad issues is approximately 4½ per cent.; of industrial corporations less than 5½ per cent., and of public utilities approximately 5.70 per cent., while second-grade railroad bonds are selling at prices to yield less than 5.80 per cent. Contrasted with these yields are the figures indicating yields of 6 per cent. to nearly 8 per cent. for foreign Government issues and yields of considerably higher for a number of foreign cities and foreign railroad companies.

The suggestion is also made that the American market has not yet become acquainted with foreign bonds in the same way that England, long an international market, has done so and consequently may have underestimated their values, illustrating this point, the National City Company has compiled the following table of prices showing how corresponding issues have fared here and in London:

NEW YORK DOLLAR BONDS.

	Price.	Yield. P.C.
Austrian 7s, 1943	91¼	7.89
C. L. M. Railway 6s, 1958	77¾	7.95
Czechoslovak 8s, 1952	94¾	8.50
Dept. of Seine 7, 1942	85½	8.30
Japanese 6½s, 1924	90¾	7.30
Norway 6s, 1962	96¼	6.31
Swedish Govt. 6s, 1939	104¾	5.54
Uruguay 8s, 1946	106	7.54
Bretagne 6s, 1964	85	8.18
Bergen 5s, 1945	109	7.17
Christiania 6s, 1943	108¾	7.12
Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	102	7.36
Danish Cons. Mun. 5s, 1946	108¾	7.36
City of Gr. Prague 7½s, 1952	87¾	8.67
Chile, 7s, 1942	97¾	7.24
Cuba 5½s, 1953	94	6.78
Denmark 5s, 1942	97¾	6.21
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	94¼	6.41

LONDON STERLING BONDS.

	Price.	Yield. P.C.
Austrian 4s, 1943	90.44	6.91
C. L. M. Railway 6s, 1958	84.50	7.00
Czechoslovak 8s, 1952	97.94	8.52
Dept. of Seine 7s, 1942	90.08	8.08
Japanese 6s, 1924	89.50	6.78
Norwegian 6s, 1961	100.75	6.95
Swedish 5½s, perpetual	78.75	6.30
Uruguay Cons. 5½s, 1965	87.59	6.15
Amsterdam 5½s, 1974	96.24	5.80
Bergen 5½s, 1952	94.94	5.53
Christiania 6½s, 1954	93.49	6.50
Copenhagen 4s, 1970	70.70	5.84
Danish Munic. 5s, 1957	88.17	5.81
City of Gr. Prague 7½s, 1952	89.47	8.49
Chilean Govt. 7½s, 1957	105.09	7.18
Cuba 5s, 1944	108.09	4.84
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	102.46	5.86
Danish Govt. 4s, 1953	76.38	5.46

In the list of sterling bonds are included Dutch issues of pre-war date; Swedish 5½s Perpetual; Uruguay Cons. 5½s, 1965; Christiania 6½s, 1954; Copenhagen 4s, 1970; Cuba 5s, 1944, and Danish 4s, 1970. These issues do not form a strictly accurate basis of comparison with dollar issues, but are included to give a general idea of the relative standing on the London market of the credits involved.

"The main underlying reason for the failure of our foreign bond market to advance correspondingly with the domestic market is, of course, the limited experience which American investors have had so far in the field of foreign issues. The foreign dollar bonds dealt in in this market are mostly Government and municipal obligations of unmentioned prominence. These credits before the war were represented by coupon rates of from 2½ per cent. to 6½ per cent. and were eagerly sought after and closely held abroad. Foreign nationals held their Governmental obligations in the same high esteem as we Americans have been accustomed to hold those of the United States Government and yet these foreign credits in the New York market are carrying coupon rates of from 5½ per cent. to 8 per cent."

RISE IN CORN PRICES, LOWER CROP ESTIMATES

Patten Calculates Decrease of 200,000,000 Bushels, Unless Weather Changes.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The spectacular advance in last week's corn market occurred on the basis of light receipts, small country offerings and poor crop prospects. James A. Patten, the former "corn king," believes that unless there is good weather from now on and a late Fall allowing the corn to mature, there will not be in all probability more than 2,800,000,000 bushels of corn raised in the United States this year, compared with 3,046,000,000 bushels harvested last year, while the five-year average is 2,899,000,000 bushels. Indications are that the acreage, which was expected to increase 1½ per cent., will be smaller than last year.

A striking feature in the corn crop prospects this year is that Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and a good part of Missouri, as well as a considerable section in the Northwest, where large crops have been raised the last few years, have an unusually poor promise.

Farmers are not selling corn despite advances in price to above the price they recently signified their willingness to accept. This change in their attitude is due to the poor crop prospects. Chicago has the only stock of corn of consequence in the country and buyers are coming here and paying around $1 a bushel, while farmers are also said to be getting $1 for corn in parts of Nebraska.

Oats are scarce and prices have advanced to keep in line with the appreciation in other grains. Canadian oats are selling 5 cents above an import basis and crops in all conditions are limited and bringing the highest price of the year. No. 2 white selling Saturday at 59 cents f. o. b. Chicago. The corn crop is one to three weeks late in various sections and the stand is from just above ground to knee high, with a greater part of the acreage in leading States measured by inches in height rather than by feet. The Iowa Weather Crop Bulletin says that with the most favorable weather for the future it cannot make up for the poor stand. Estimates of an increase of 3½ to 6 per cent. in the corn acreage made early in the season may not be realized.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Twenty-five.

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	60	1	Illinois Central 5s, 1951	61	61	61	+ 1
97½	88	2	Do 4s, 1952	88	88	88	
81½	78	9	Do 5½s, 1951	81½	80½	80½	— ½
90½	84½	56	Do ref 4s, 1955	90½	85½	90½	+ 1½
92	88	3	Do 4s, 1953	90½	90½	90½	— ½
86½	79½	190	Do col tr 4s, 1953	84½	83½	84	
103	99¼	13	Do ref 5s, 1955	101½	101¼	101¼	— ¼
102½	100½	34	Do 5½s, 1934	102½	102	102½	— ½
112½	108½	3	Do 6½s, 1936	111½	111	111	
82	75¾	2	Do 5½s, 1963	82	82	82	+ 1¼
86¼	85	3	Do Cairo Bdg 4s, 1950	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ¼
80	74½	6	Do Lou div 3½s, 1953	80	80	80	+ 2½
71	68¾	1	Do Omaha div 3s, 1951	71	71	71	+ 1½
74	70½	1	Do St L div 3s, 1951	73	73	73	
97¾	94	223	Do C, StL&NO 3½s, '63	97¾	96	97¾	+ 1¾
96	91¼	135	Ill Steel deb 4½s, 1940	94¾	94	94¾	+ 1½
103¼	99¾	15	Ind Steel 1st 5s, 1952	103	101¼	101½	— 1½
99¾	99¾	1	Ind Union Ry 5s, 1965	95¾	95¾	95¾	
11	10½	3	Inter Met 4½s, 1956	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
3¾	1¾	9	Int Met 4½s, 1964, ctfs				
			10% stamped	2	2	2	+ ¾
67½	59¾	894	Interboro R T 5s, 1966	67¼	63¾	67¾	+ 4¾
67¾	58½	1297	Do stamped	67¾	62¾	67¾	+ 5½
70¾	64½	267	Do 5s, 1932	69¾	65¾	69	+ 3¼
69¾	64½	4715	Do cv 7s, 1966	69¾	68	68	— 1
51½	45	2	Int Agr 5s, 1932, stamped	50	45	50	+ 3
99	90¾	229	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s, 1952	99	97	98¾	+ 1¾
94¼	40¾	660	Do adj 5s, 1952	94¼	83¾	94¼	+ 1
88	84	8	Int M Marine 6½s, 1941	85¾	85	85	— ¼
88	83	30	Int Pa, 1st 5s, ser A, '47	87	84½	84½	— 3
23	15¾	9	Iowa Cent ref 5s, 1951	16¾	15¾	15¾	
70	57	84	Do 1st 5s, 1938	61½	60¼	61¼	— ¾
67	63¼	1	JAMESTOWN, FRANK & CLEARFLD 4s, 1959	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
81	77¼	6	KAN & MICH 1st 4s, '90	81	81	81	
100	95	14	Do 2d 5s, 1927	100	95¾	95¾	— ½
97¾	93¾	2	K C & Mem Bdg 5s, '29	97	97	97	+ ¼
86	85¾	7	K C Ft S & M 4s, 1936	81½	80¾	81½	+ 1
103½	103¼	31	Do 5s, 1928	103¾	103¼	103¾	+ 1
94	89	104	K C Ft & L 5s, A, 1962	93¾	93¼	93¾	— ¼
65	57½	24	K C Southern 5s, 1950	71¾	70¾	70¾	— ¾
91	86	64	Do ref & imp 5s, 1950	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¾
85½	81¼	43	Kan City Term 4s, 1960	85½	85	85	
96½	93	73	Kan G & E 5 f 6s, 1952	97¼	97¼	97¾	+ ¼
105¾	97	85	Kayser (J) & Co 7s, '42	101	100	101	+ 1
106¾	99¾	135	Kelly-Sp Tire s f 6s, '31	99¾	88¾	91	+ 1½
71	60	1	Keok & Des M 1st 5s, '23				
			ctfs of deposit	71	71	71	
84	82	1	Kentucky Cent 4s, 1987	83¼	83¼	83¼	
101	98¾	3	Kings Co E L & P 5s, '37	101	101	101	
101½	98	4	Kings Co Ltg 6½s, 1954	101½	101¼	101½	
74½	69¾	12	Kings Co Elev 4s, 1949	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ 3
74½	69¾	4	Do stamped 4s, 1949	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ 3
104	101¼	6	Kinney (G R) cv 7½s, '36	104	103¾	104	+ ¼
93	88	26	LACKAWANNA STEEL con 5s, Ser A, 1950	91¾	91	91	+ ¼
96¾	91¼	61	Laclede Gas L of St L ref 5½s, C, 1953	94¼	93¾	94	— ¼
96	92	..	Do ref & Ext 5s, 1934	96¾	96	96¼	+ 1¾
99	94¾	21	Lake E & W 1st 5s, 1937	99	98¾	99	+ ½
96	87	13	Do 2d 5s, 1941	95¼	94	95	+ 1
97¾	94¾	23	L S & M So 4s, 1928	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ½
96¾	92¾	26	Do gtd 4s, 1931	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
80	75¾	42	Do 3½s, 1997	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¾
79¾	73	3	Do registered	79¾	79¾	79¾	
94	91	1	Lehigh C & N con 4½s, '54	94	94	94	— 2½
100¾	97¼	3	Lehigh Vy Coal 5s, '33	100¾	100	100¾	+ ¼
81¾	76¾	61	Leh Vy (Pa) con 4½s, 2003	81¾	80½	81	+ ¼
90¾	85¾	14	Do gen con 4½s, 2003	90¾	89¾	90	+ ¼
96	92¾	3	Leh V of N Y gtd 4½s, '40	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¼
104	101	43	L V RR col tr 6s, 1928	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
43	33¾	3	Lex Av & Pa Fy 5s, 1993	43	41	43	+ ¾
103¾	99	34	Lex & E Ry gtd 5s, '85	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
118	114¾	4	Liggett & Myers 7s, '44	117¾	117	117	— ¾
96¾	96¼	3	Do 5s, 1951	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼
89¾	84	3	Long Is deb 5s, 1997	89¾	85	85	+ ¼
83	75¼	5	Do refunding 4s, 1949	83	82	82	+ 2
72	70	1	Do unified 5s, 1949	72	72	72	
99	94¼	1	Long Island N 5h 5s, '23	98	98	98	
98	95	10	Lorillard 5s, 1951	97½	96¾	96¾	— 1½
117¾	114¼	3	Do 7s, 1944	116¾	116¼	116¾	— ¼
99¾	96¾	1	Louis & Atl 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
91½	88¾	154	Louis Gas & El 5s, 1953	91¾	90¾	91¾	+ 1¾
81½	78½	4	Louis & Jeff Bdge 4s, '45	84¼	84	84¼	+ ¼
94¼	91¾	83	Louis & Nash un 4s, '40	94¼	92¾	94¼	+ 1¾
106¾	106¾	14	Do 5s, 1930	106¾	107¼	108	
109¾	97¼	15	Do ref 5s, 2003	108¾	108	108¼	+ ¾
107	104¾	56	Do ref 5½s, 2003	106¾	106	106¾	+ ¾
89¾	83¾	28	Do AtlKn & Cin 4s, '55	86¾	85¾	86	+ 1¼
62¾	62	3	Do St L Div 3s,	62	62	62	
60	54	59	Do South Mo 1st 4s, '55	83¾	82¾	83¼	+ 1¾
97¾	96	4	Do Lou, C & L 4½s, '31	97¾	97¼	97¾	..
108¾	96	11	Do S & N Ala 5s, 1963	108¾	108¼	108¾	..
117½	108¾	35	MAGMA COP cv 7s, '32	112¾	108¾	112¾	+ 2¾
101½	97¾	15	Manati Sug s f 7½s, '42	98	97¾	98	+ ¼
60¾	56	84	Manhattan con 4s, 1990	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ 1¾
53	47	311	Manhattan 2d 4s, 2013	53	49½	50¾	+ ¾
60	55¾	14	Manila RR So L 4s, 1939	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼
100	94½	20	Manila El Co ref 7s, '42	99	99	99	— ¼
104¾	99	78	Market St Ry 7s, 1940	100	99¼	99¾	— ¼
105¼	103	23	Marland Oil 8s, 1931	104¾	104½	104¾	
103	98¾	6	Do 7½s, 1931	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¾
102	97¾	8	Met Edison ref 6s, B, '52	102	101	101¾	+ 2¾
90¾	86½	13	Do 5s, C, 1953	90¾	89½	90	+ 2¾
99	94½	5	Metro Power 6s, 1953	99	99	99	+ ¼
69¾	62	5	Met W S El Ch 4s, 1938	68¾	68¼	68¾	
105¾	101	3	Mex Fet s f cv 5½, 1938	104½	103¾	103¾	— 1¾
90¾	84¼	6	Mich Cent deb 4s, 1940	86¾	86¾	86¾	
86¾	83¾	2	Do 5½s, 1939	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ 1
97	87¾	119	Mid Stl & O col tr 5s, '36	88	88	88	— 1½
90¾	83¾	57	Midland N J ext 5s, '40	88	87¾	88	+ ¼
100¾	97¼	414	Milwaukee Gas 4s, 1927	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
90	66¾	17	Mil & Northn 1st 4½s, '34	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
35¾	27	13	M & St L 1st&ref4½, '39	17	16	17	
85¾	81¾	..	Do ref & ext 5s, 1962	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
100¾	95¾	85	M,St P&SSM con 4s,'38	88¾	88¼	88¾	— ¼
86	81½	60	Do col trust 6½s, 1931	103¼	103	103¼	+ ¼
99¾	94	20	Do ref 6s, 1946	102¼	101¾	102¾	+ ¾
79¾	75	1	Do temp 5½s, 1949	86¾	85¾	85¾	— 1
100¾	91¼	75	Do con 5s, 1938	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
43¾	37	2	Mo, K & T 1st 4s, 1990	81¾	80¾	81½	+ 1¼
69¾	49¾	46	Do prior lien 5s, A, '62	86¾	85¾	86¾	+ ¼
83	79¾	3	Do 4s, Ser B, 1962	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ 1½
97¾	94¾	49	Do 5s, Ser C, 1932	101¼	101	101¾	+ ¼
106	103	33	Do adj 5s, 1967	61	59	60¾	+ ¼
95¾	94¼	49	Stand G & E cv 6½s, '33	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
104	103	33	Stl & T Co gen s f 7s, '51	105	104	104¼	— ¼
97¾	95¼	5	Sug Est of O s f 7s, '42	96¾	96¾	96¾	..
103	98¼	1	TENN C & I gen 5s, '51	101¼	101¼	101¼	— 2¾
99¾	93¾	109	Tenn Elec ref 6s, 1947	98¼	97¾	98	..
85	78¾	36	Term Assn of St Louis ref 4s, 1953	84	81¾	83½	..
95	92¾	2	Do 4½s, 1939	94½	94½	94½	..
100¾	97¼	5	Do con 5s, 1944	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾
99	92	8	Texas & Pac 1st 5s, 2000	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
96¾	91	13	Do La B L 5s, '31	96¼	96	96	..
85	81½	21	Third Av ref 4s, 1960	57	55¾	57	..
49¾	39¾	196	Do adj inc 5s, 1960	47¾	46¾	48¾	+ 1¾
96	92¾	37	Do 1st 5s, 1937	94	94	94	— 1¾
104¾	102¾	37	Tide Water Oil 6½s, '31	104	103¼	104	+ ¼
106¾	106	..	Toledo Edison 1st 7s, '41	108½	108½	108¾	— ¼
95¾	91¾	2	Tol & Ohio C gen 5s, '35	95¾	95¼	95¼	+ 1¾
22¾	20¾	1	Tol, Peo & West	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ 2¾
31¾	30¼	30	Tol,St L&W prior lien 3½s,'35	99¾	99	99¾	+ ¼
83¾	76	..	Do 4s, 1950	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¾
100¾	98¼	4	Tol Trac, L & P 5s, 1925	100¾	100	100	
84¼	81¾	2	Tor, Ham & Buff 4s, '46	84¾	84¼	84½	..
98¾	93	5	Do 5s, 1928	94¾	94¼	94¾	..
96¾	92	2	UNION B & P 1st 6s, '42	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
96	92	78	Union E L & P 1st 5s, '38	98	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
96¾	97½	18	Do 5s, 1942	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼
102	99½	9	Union Oil Cal 6s, 1942	101½	101	101¼	+ ¼
92¾	88¾	118	Union Pac 1st 4s, 1947	92	92	92¼	+ ¼
97¼	97¼	8	Do registered	91½	91½	91½	..
96¾	95¾	250	Do conv 4s, 1927	96¾	96¾	96¾	..
104¾	102¼	27	Do 6s, 1928	104	103¾	104	..
88	81¾	43	Do 1st & ref 4s, 2008	87	86¾	86¾	— 2¾
106¾	100	100	Do 1st & ref 5s, 2008	105¾	104½	104¾	+ ¾
105¾	103	7	Un Tank Car equipmt tr 7s, 1930	104¼	104	104¾	+ ¼
114¾	111¼	32	Un Drug cv 5s, 1941	114¾	113¾	114	..
92¾	88¾	1	Un N J R & C Cnl 4s, '44	90	90	90	+ ¾
92¾	92¼	65	Un Fuel Gas s f 6s, A, '36	95¾	98	96	— ¾
90¾	87¾	17	Un Rys of St L 4s, '34	70	69¾	69¾	— ¾
108	103	2	U S Hoffman Mch 8s, '32	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
98¾	91¾	48	Unit R Inv (Pitts) 5s, '26	98¾	97¾	98	+ ¼
98¼	91	9	Do stamped	98¼	98	98¼	— ¼
87¾	78¼	9	U S Rubber ref 5s, 1947	81¾	80	80¾	+ ¼
102¾	99¼	36	Do 7½s, 1930	101¾	100½	101	— ¾
101¼	99¾	18	U S Sm. R & M cv 6s, '26	101¾	100¾	100¾	..
106	102	171	U S Steel 5s, 1963	106¼	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
104	101¾	1	Do registered	104	104	104	..
101¾	98¾	48	Un Stores Realty 6s, '42	101¾	100¼	100¾	— 1¾
87¾	80	108	Utah L & T 1st&refs5s,'44	87¾	85¾	87	+ 1¾
93¾	87¼	66	Utah Pow & Lt 1st 5s, '44	93¾	92¾	93	— ½
96¾	90¾	20	Utica G&E ref&ext 5s, '57	97	96¾	97	— ½
85¾	53¾	127	VA-CAR CHEM s f 7s, A, 1947	63¼	62	62¾	— ¼
62¾	49	6	Do temp ctfs	62	60	60	— ¾
70	22	26	Do 7½s, '37	31¼	29	29	— 1
73¾	29	57	Do with warrants	31¼	29½	29¼	— 1¼
92¾	88	1	Va Iron C&C 5s, 1949	92	92	92	— 1½
99½	99½	7	Va Midland Ser F 5s, '31	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 2½
100¾	97	1	Do 5s, E, 1926	100¾	100¾	100¾	
97¾	92¼	437	Virginian Ry 5s, 1962	96¾	95¾	96¾	— ¼
97¾	88	46	Va R&P 1st & ref 5s, '34	92¾	92¼	92¼	..
88½	76¼	5	Va & So W con 5s, '58	86	86	86	..
96½	92	14	Do 1st 5s, 2003	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ 1¾
97¾	93	21	Ver Sug s f 7s, 1942	94½	94	94	..
100¼	96½	85	WABASH RR 1st 5s, '39	100¼	99¾	100¾	+ ¼
96	87¾	42	Do 2d 5s, 1939	94½	93¾	94	— ¼
82	77¾	26	Do Tol & Chi 4s, 1941	82	80½	82	+ 4
79¾	75	1	Do Des Moines 4s, '39	79	79	79	— ¾
103¼	101	6	Warn Sug ref 7s, '41	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
96¾	91	5	Do 7s, 1939, receipts	93¾	92	92	+ ¼
82½	79¾	25	Wash Term 3½s, 1945	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¾
92	96	1	Weatherford M, W & N W 1st 5s, '30	91½	91½	91½	— 2¾
99¾	96¾	3	Westchr Lgt 5s, '50, stpd	99¾	99	99	+ 1
98½	96	421	West Elec 5s, 1944	99¾	99¾	99¾	
64¾	58	90	Western Md 4s, 1952	63¾	63¼	63¾	— ¼
100	97¾	11	W N Y & Pa 1st 5s, '37	99¾	99¼	99¾	— ¼
90	72½	93	Western Pacific 5s, 1946	89¾	88½	89¼	+ ¼
100	92¾	22	Do 6s, B, 1946	100	99½	99¾	..
95	89¾	15	West Pen & Pow 5s, A, '46	94	93½	93¾	+ ¼
104½	101	15	Do 1st 6s, C, 1958	104½	103¾	104¼	+ ¼
107¼	104¾	14	Do 7s, Ser D, 1946	107½	106¾	107¼	+ ¼
92½	86¾	64	Do 5s, Ser E, 1963	92	91½	91¾	— ¾
98¾	95¾	26	Do 6½s, Ser F, 1953	98¾	98½	98¾	
83¾	78¼	21	West Shore 4s, 2361	83	82¾	82¾	— ¼
82¾	77	9	Do 4s, 2361, reg	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
99½	96¾	10	West Union col tr 5s, '38	99½	99¼	99½	+ ¼
94	90¾	18	Do fdg & r e 4½s, 1950	93¾	93	93¼	+ ¼
111¾	108¾	50	Do 6½s, 1936	111¾	111	111¾	— ¼
109¼	106¾	80	Whouse El & M 7s, '31	108¾	108	108	— ¼
64¼	53¾	12	W & L E ref 4½s, 1966	63½	63¼	63¾	— ¼
70	60	42	Do con 4s, 1949	65¾	63¾	65¾	— ¾
79¾	51	54	Wickwire Spen Stl 7s, '35	69	63¾	66	— 2¾
98¾	97¼	47	Willys-Over s f 6½s, '33	98	97¾	98	— ¼
62	48	31	Wilkes & East 5s, 1942	62	56¾	59	+ 2
86¾	80	79	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	86½	83¾	86¼	+ 2½
93	44	55	Do conv 6s, 1928	44	44	44¾	— 1¼
100	47¾	36	Do conv 7½s, 1931	48¼	47¾	47½	+ ½
102¾	100¾	55	Win Rep Arms 7½s, '41	101¼	101	101	
82¾	79¾	1	Wis Cent gen 4s, 1949	81¾	81¾	81¾	— 2¼
85	77	5	W C, Sup & D D 4s, '36	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¾
97	94	88	YORKTOWN S & T 6s, '43	95¾	95¼	95¾	+ ¼

Total sales $57,189,900
Grand total $94,585,200

$1,600,000

Staten Island Edison Corporation

Refunding and Improvement Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

Series "B"

To be dated July 1, 1924 — **To mature July 1, 1964**

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York and Chicago without deduction for the normal Federal Income Tax, not to exceed 2%. The Pennsylvania and Connecticut Four Mills Taxes and the Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding 6% will be refunded by the Corporation if request for reimbursement is made within sixty days after payment. Coupon Bonds in denominations of $500 and $1,000, registerable as to principal. Fully registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. Coupon and registered Bonds interchangeable. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation, in whole or in part, on the first day of any month upon thirty days' notice, at 107½ and accrued interest during the first ten years, at 105 and accrued interest during the next ten years and at ¼ of 1% less for each succeeding year.

IRVING BANK-COLUMBIA TRUST CO., NEW YORK, Trustee

Authorized by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York

Mr J.H.Pardee, President of the Staten Island Edison Corporation, summarizes his letter to the Bankers as follows:

THE COMPANY: The Staten Island Edison Corporation does the entire electric light and power business in the Borough of Richmond (Staten Island), New York City, supplying over 27,000 consumers. Over 66% of the Corporation's total operating revenue and over 91% of the net operating income are derived from the sale of electric light and power. Staten Island is a rapidly growing territory with a population now estimated at 130,000 and an area three times the size of the Borough of Manhattan. Street railway service in the northern section of the Borough and a ferry system between the Borough and New Jersey is furnished by subsidiaries.

SECURITY: The Refunding and Improvement Mortgage, under which these Bonds are to be issued and under which $3,770,500 Series "A" bonds are now outstanding, is a direct lien on all the physical property of the Staten Island Edison Corporation, and, in addition, through the pledge of collateral, is, in effect, a lien on the entire physical property of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company, subject only, in both instances, to $2,200,000 underlying bonds, of which $700,000 are pledged as additional security for the Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Bonds, and $58,000 are held in the treasury of the Staten Island Edison Corporation.

PROPERTY VALUES: The sound value of the physical properties of the Staten Island Edison Corporation and subsidiaries, based on valuations as of December 31, 1922 by Mr. Edward J. Cheney, formerly Chief and Engineer of the Division of Light and Power of the Public Service Commission for the Second District of the State of New York, plus subsequent net additions at cost to May 31, 1924 is $11,687,780, or $4,523,280 in excess of the $7,164,500 total funded debt outstanding in the hands of the public. To this will be added the new construction to be paid for from the proceeds of this Issue.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of the $1,600,000 Refunding and Improvement Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds,

PROGRESS IS MADE IN CONSOLIDATIONS

Railroads in All Parts of the Country Considering Their Future.

COMMISSION REPORT SOON

Likely Development During Last Few Months Toward Larger Systems.

Reports of late to the effect that the Van Sweringens of Cleveland now control the Erie Railroad and are planning to consolidate it along with the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley, and perhaps the Virginian, into a single 12,000-mile system that would be a competitor of the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio, has once more stimulated the interest of the financial district in consolidations. Bankers, financiers and railroad executives on all sides are giving no small amount of attention to the possibility of larger railroad systems within the next few years.

The influences, they contend, will have a far-reaching effect upon the question of consolidation. The first is the final plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which some authorities think will be issued before the close of the year. This plan will be the outcome of a comprehensive study by the staff of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the various ideas and plans as to the most expedient consolidations. This final plan, it is believed, will form a concrete basis upon which most of the consolidations will be effected.

Another influence which may have a bearing upon the consolidations is the trend toward cheaper money. Under such conditions, it is pointed out, mergers and amalgamations will be more easily considered, since they can be more easily financed than for a number of years back.

The Erie Merger.

Even when the formal announcement of the Erie merger will be made still remains a moot question. Few persons in the financial district believe the Van Sweringens will purchase control outright. One reason for this is that they do not have the tremendous capital that would be required for such an undertaking. Another is that it is not necessary.

One railroad financier declared that the Van Sweringen undertaking would probably be accomplished within the next three to six months through an exchange of securities. Recent movements in the prices of Nickel Plate and Erie shares have been evidence to this view. It was pointed out that the present stock market prices indicated the exchange would be one share of Nickel Plate stock in exchange for three of Erie. By such a plan it would be possible to cut materially the huge capitalization of the Erie system.

The Van Sweringens' activities form another phase of the general trend toward consolidations on a large scale which has been under way for many months. As one railroad executive expressed it: "There is scarcely a railroad in the United States, regardless of its strength, position or physical location, which has not given some very serious thought recently as to just how long it can, when the large scale groupings are formed, remain independent."

Southern Pacific's Plan.

Of considerable interest to the railroad community was the announcement that negotiations had practically been closed whereby the El Paso & Southwestern would become a part of the Southern Pacific. Although application for this consolidation has not been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is understood that plans are going forward steadily and a definite petition to the commission may be expected at any time.

In taking this step the Southern Pacific followed the plan outlined by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its tentative grouping as system No. 17. The railroads included in this system are the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; the San Antonio & Aransas Pass; the Midland Valley; the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific and the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis. Many students of the situation declared that the next move on the part of the Southern Pacific naturally should be to include the Rock Island Lines.

Railroad men in close touch with the Southern Pacific expressed it as their belief that any consolidation with the Rock Island and other railroads of this system would be a matter of several years. They were of the belief that the policy of the Southern Pacific would be to absorb thoroughly the El Paso & Southwestern before adding any more property.

Almost every discussion of consolidations brings up the accomplishments and plans of the Missouri Pacific for a system. From present indications these plans will follow closely those approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its system No. 19, which includes the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Missouri Pacific, the Kansas City Southern, the Texas & Pacific, the Louisiana & Arkansas, the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico and the International & Great Northern. Briefly, the accomplishment of the Missouri Pacific to form such a system include a joint interest in control of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, control of the Texas & Pacific and an option on the control of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, which in turn already owns the International & Great Northern.

While the suggestion has been advanced by representatives of the Missouri Pacific that it might acquire the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Kansas City Southern, no definite steps in this direction have been announced.

Because of the importance of the railroads the proposed lease by the Pennsylvania of the Norfolk & Western has been closely followed. According to reliable information there is a diversity of opinion between the members of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad as to the advisability of leasing a property which they already control through stock ownership. Those opposed to the lease feel that the terms expected would be excessive. Through a lease the stock of the Norfolk & Western of necessity would be guaranteed and therefore would rise ahead of the Pennsylvania Railroad stock.

Another expansion of great significance is the proposed lease of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio to the Atlantic Coast Line. This is a part of the policy of the Atlantic Coast Line to open a new and more economical route from the coal fields of Kentucky to the seaboard.

Officers of the Northwestern Railway lines have been watching with interest the proposed merger of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, and the Northwestern. Plans for such a grouping have already been completed, as is generally known, and one banker familiar with the property has suggested that the three railroads would be willing to take in at least one weak system, for instance, the Minneapolis & St. Louis, if the Commission would permit the consolidation.

Still another merger, which is expected before the close of the year, is that of Omaha with the Chicago & North Western. The latter railroad already controls the Omaha, but it is pointed out that a merger of the two properties would be a distinct advantage from the standpoint of operation and for the reduction of some expenses.

Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

COMMON STOCK

Book Value $109 a Share **Amount Issued 202,829 Shares**

Property Value $80,089,000

The Company operates in a particularly progressive section of the country, where the greatest growth is still before it, both in population and industrial activity. Seattle, the principal city in the 30,000 square miles served, has grown to nearly four times its size twenty years ago—and in commercial importance its growth has been many times greater.

DIRECTORS

FREDERICK S. PRATT, *Chairman* ALTON W. LEONARD, *President*

Charles Francis Adams, Boston — Director, American Tel. & Tel. Co., John Hancock Insurance Co.
Henry G. Bradlee, Boston — Director, Boston Chamber of Com. Columbus Elec. & Pr. Co.
Robert S. Bradley, Boston — Director, Bradley Lumber Co. Merchants Natl. Bank
Stedman Butterick, Boston — Partner, Estabrook & Co., Bankers Director, N. O., Texas & Mexico Ry.
George C. Lee, Boston — Partner, Lee, Higginson & Co., Bankers Director, Mass. Fire & M. Ins. Co.
Thomas Nelson Perkins, Boston — Director, Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. Walter Baker & Co.
Ernest W. Purdy, Bellingham, Wash. — President, First National Bank Bellingham, Wash.
Frank W. Remick, Boston — Partner, Kidder Peabody & Co., Bankers President, Boston Stock Exchange
John C. Rice, Boston — Director, Sierra Pacific Elec. Co. Tennessee Eastern Elec. Co.
Russell Robb, Boston — Director, Columbus Elec. Co. Savannah Elec. & Power Co.
Frederick P. Royce, Boston — Director, Connecticut Power Co. Hartford Elec. Light Co.
Henry B. Sawyer, Boston — Director, Baton Rouge Elec. Co. Dallas City Light Co.
Frederic E. Snow, Boston — Director, Boston Consolidated Gas Co. New England Mfg. Co.
Isaac Sprague, Boston — Partner, Harris Forbes & Co., Bankers Director, Eastern Mass. Street Rys.
Philip Stockton, Boston — President, Old Colony Trust Co. Director, General Electric Co.
Nathaniel H. Stone, Boston — Partner, J. M. Forbes & Co., Merchants Director, State Street Trust Co.
Edwin S. Webster, Boston — President, Stone & Webster, Inc. Director, Massachusetts Gas Co.

THE PROPERTIES have been under the continuous management of Messrs. Stone & Webster for the past twenty-three years; beginning as a small plant the capacity has grown to an aggregate of 169,000 H.P. The firm has been responsible for the success of many of the leading power systems.

Bonds of the Company command the highest price for this class of security. The Balance Sheet shows a strong cash position. The properties are in excellent condition—the finances unusually liquid.

GROWTH. The number of customers increased nearly 100% in five years, and the largest annual gain was in 1923. Earnings on the common stock last year were $7.20 per share. There are now in process of completion plants which will add 16,000 H.P., or about 10% to the present capacity. This development will add substantially to the profits.

At the current rate of dividends the income return is over 7%, a very attractive rate when it is realized that the Company is forging ahead and that any further gains in earnings after charges will all accrue to the common stock.

Earnings $7.20 per share **An Active Market** **Dividends $4 per share**

We offer a limited amount of stock at $60. per share

Orders may be wired at our expense.

Gilbert Eliott & Co.

26 Exchange Place, New York

Frazier Jelke & Co. — **New York** **Chicago**

Fuller, Richter, Aldrich & Co. — **94 Pearl Street, Hartford**

While the information contained herein has been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable, it is not guaranteed.

State and Municipal Bonds

Interest exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

STATE BONDS

Security	Rate	Maturity	Approx. Yield
State of New York	4¼%	1936–43	3.75%
State of New York	4¼	1931–35	3.80
State of Maryland	4½	1930–32	4.00
State of Illinois	4	1939	4.00
State of Illinois	4½	1939	4.10
State of Minnesota	4¼	1954	4.20
State of Minnesota	4½	1954	4.25
State of Minnesota	4½	1943	4.25
State of Minnesota	4¾	1944 & 54	4.25
State of South Dakota	5	1938–42	4.65

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Rochester, N. Y.	4¼	1928	3.80
Rochester, N. Y., Registered	4½	1949	3.95
Syracuse, N. Y.	4	1929–39	4.00
Syracuse, N. Y.	4½	1931–34	4.00
New York City	4¼	1974	4.10
Cincinnati, O.	4½	1965	4.15
Kansas City, Mo., School District	4½	1943	4.20
Kansas City, Mo., School District	5	1941	4.25
Detroit, Mich.	4½	1931–54	4.25
Passaic, N. J.	4¾	1933	4.25
Richmond, Va.	4½	1958	4.25
Canton, O., School District	4.40	1956	4.30
Charleston, S. C.	5	1929–34	4.40
Perth Amboy, N. J.	5	1930	4.40
Kansas City, Kan.	4¾	1944	4.45
San Francisco, Cal.	4½	1936	4.45
Federal Land Bank, opt. 1934	4¾	1954	4.50
Miami Conservancy Dist., Ohio	5½	1928, 31, 42	4.65
Harris Co., Tex., Navig. Dist.	5	1944–53	4.70

Offered subject to prior sale and change in price.

A selected list of investments, comprising long and short term issues of corporation and government bonds, as well as state and municipal bonds, is included in our booklet "DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENTS."

This booklet also contains a table comparing yields from taxable and tax-exempt bonds. The booklet will be sent to investors on request.

Guaranty Company of New York

Main Office 140 Broadway — **Fifth Avenue Office** Fifth Ave. and 44th St. — **Madison Avenue Office** Madison Ave. and 60th St.

NEW ISSUE

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES AND THE NEW YORK STATE INCOME TAX

$160,000

City of Schenectady, N. Y.

4¼% Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 — Due July 1, 1925-34

LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST FUNDS IN NEW YORK STATE

SCHENECTADY has an assessed property valuation of $84,833,743, a net debt of $6,228,526 and a population of 95,209 according to the 1923 Postal Census.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

	Due	To Yield		Due	To Yield
$20,000	1925	3.00%	$12,000	1930	4.00%
20,000	1926	3.50	12,000	1931	4.00
20,000	1927	3.50	12,000	1932	4.00
20,000	1928	3.75	12,000	1933	4.00
20,000	1929	4.00	12,000	1934	4.00

R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.

40 Wall Street, New York **Tel. John 0307-4220**

Investment Bankers

are offered security issues of Electric Power and Light Companies having unbroken records of substantial earnings over long periods of time.

Correspondence Invited

Electric Bond and Share Company

(Paid-up Capital and Surplus, $60,000,000)

71 Broadway **New York**

RAILROAD, PUBLIC UTILITY and INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Entire Issues Bought
Wholesale and Retail Offerings

Financial Readjustments, Consolidations, Reorganizations

ROGER B. WILLIAMS, JR. & Co

Investment Bonds

67 Wall Street **New York**

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. | SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The Franklin Society



For Home-Building and Savings
FIFTEEN PARK ROW (GROUND FLOOR), NEW YORK

announces its 71st cash dividend at its usual annual rate of 4½% on Savings Share (save-as-you-please) accounts up to $5,000, and 5% on Installment and Income Share Accounts, payable after July 1st.

The Franklin Society, founded 1853, State supervised, prudently managed, is helping thousands to independence and to homes. Savings by mail. Savings made on or before July 12 earn from July 1. Hours: Daily 9 to 4 Sat. 9 to 12 Open Mondays until 7.

PAYS 4½ AND 5% ON SAVINGS—AND SOMETIMES MORE

INCORPORATED 1896 — RESOURCES $12,000,000.00

Railroad Building & Loan Association

377 Lexington Ave., Cor. of 41st St., Near Grand Central

6% Is the current rate of dividend on our Regular Monthly Installment Shares.

All funds invested in SAVINGS SHARES up to July 12 earn from July 1. **5%**

Open until 7 P.M. July 1st to 11th (except Saturday)

Write for Booklet A

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL

UNDER SUPERVISION N. Y. STATE BANKING DEPT.

FINANCIAL NOTICE. | FINANCIAL NOTICE.

To the Holders of Voting Trust Certificates representing Common Stock of

International-Great Northern Railroad Company

issued under Voting Trust Agreement dated November 1, 1922:

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to the power conferred upon the undersigned Voting Trustees by the above Voting Trust Agreement, and to the consent of holders of Voting Trust Certificates, duly given, as required by said Voting Trust Agreement, said Voting Trustees have sold and delivered to the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway Company 74,991 shares of Common Stock of International-Great Northern Railroad Company, being all of the Common Stock of said Railroad Company deposited and held in trust by said Voting Trustees under said Voting Trust Agreement, and have received in payment therefor the sum of $21 per share. The Voting Trustees have deducted and retained the sum of $1 per share as and for the compensation allowed to them under said Voting Trust Agreement and deposited the remainder of the purchase price, to wit, $20 per share, with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for distribution among the holders of the Voting Trust Certificates.

You are therefore advised that on and after June 24, 1924, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York will be prepared to make distribution to the holders of the Voting Trust Certificates of the sum of $20 for each share of common stock of International-Great Northern Railroad Company represented thereby, upon surrender of such Voting Trust Certificates, duly endorsed in blank for cancellation. Pro rata payment will be made to holders of scrip Certificates.

Dated, New York, June 23, 1924.

WILLARD V. KING,
JAMES SPEYER,
FREDERICK STRAUSS,

Voting Trustees of the Common Stock of International-Great Northern Railroad Company under Voting Trust Agreement dated November 1, 1922.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$1,000,000

State of Minnesota

4%, 4¼%, 4½% and 4¾% Bonds

4% Bonds

Dated December 15, 1923. Due December 15, 1943. Interest payable June 15 and Dec. 15.

4¼%, 4½% and 4¾% Bonds

Dated June 1, 1924. Due June 1, 1954. Interest payable June 1 and December 1.

Coupon bonds. Denomination $1,000. Registerable as to both principal and interest or as to principal only. Principal and semi-annual interest payable at the State Treasurer's Office, St. Paul, Minn., or in New York City.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and other States.

Eligible to secure Postal Savings Deposits.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As officially reported)

Actual value, estimated	$5,867,893,052
Assessed value	2,429,706,246
*Total debt, including these bonds	75,185,845
Population, 1920 Census	2,387,125

* Includes $30,161,845.03 of debt contracted for the construction of County Highways, and payable out of the Trunk Highway Fund.

THESE BONDS, authorized by an Amendment to the State Constitution adopted at an election and by Act of Legislature, are issued for Rural Credit purposes. The State of Minnesota pledges its full faith and credit for the prompt payment of these bonds and is authorized to levy an unlimited ad valorem tax for the payment of principal and interest.

PRICES

4% Bonds to yield 4.15%
4¼% Bonds to yield 4.20%
4½% Bonds to yield 4.20%
4¾% Bonds to yield 4.25%

Legal opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City.

First National Bank **William R. Compton Co.**

New York, June 30, 1924.

ROADS IN 1923 PAID EXCESS OF $3,000,000

Only a Few Railways Returned to Government Part of Earnings Under Transportation Act.

NEARLY ALL FROM ONE LINE

Two Companies Owned by United States Steel Corporation Made the Principal Payments.

Railroads have paid about $3,000,000 to the United States Government as excess earnings for 1923, according to the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The payments were made under section 15-A of the Transportation act of 1920. This provides that all railroads shall report and pay their excess earnings to the Government by May 1.

Practically all of the $3,000,000 came from a single railroad, the Duluth, Missabe & Northern, which is owned and operated by the United States Steel Corporation. This railroad reported and paid to the Government as excess profits $2,142,000.

Another railroad owned by the United States Steel Corporation is second in the amount paid to the Government. This is the Bessemer & Lake Erie, which paid in $642,000.

The only railroad with shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange to pay an excess profits tax to date is the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico. This road reported a property evaluation of $56,936,091, with net operating income for 1923 of $3,307,502, so that the excess due the Government was only $5,245.

Another Class 1 railroad which paid the excess earnings was the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac. Several months ago it forwarded to the United States Government a check for $25,576, which it was said was due the Government.

The following table shows the amounts of excess earnings paid by the various railroads:

Road.	Amount.
Bauxite & Northern Ry. Co.	$3,671.66
Bessemer & Lake Erie R. R. Co.	642,606.00
Cornwall R. R. Co.	22,211.17
Duluth, Missabe & Northern Ry. Co.	2,142,000.00
Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Ry. Co.	50,000.00
Fort Worth Belt Ry. Co.	20,481.97
Preston R. R.	162,455.14
Talbotts & Marblehead R. R. Co.	5,206.51
Louisiana & Arkansas R. R.	8,000.02
Missouri & Illinois Bridge & Belt Ry. Co.	3,026.32
Mount Hood R. R. Co.	1,614.79
New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Ry. Co.	5,349.25
Philadelphia, Bethlehem & New Eng. R. R. Co.	20,667.66
Port Huron & Detroit R. R. Co.	10,000.00
Richmond, Fredericksburg & Po.	
tomac R. R. Co.	25,576.21
Southern & Highspire R. R.	7,410.21
Sugarland Ry. Co.	481.65
Warren & Ouachita Valley R. R.	4,961.64
Warrenton R. R.	3,500.00
Total recovered earnings,	$3,000,000.00

Under the provisions of section 15-A of the Transportation act, all railroads are required to divide their earnings above 6 per cent. on their valuation into two equal funds: the one to be turned over to the Government and used as a revolving fund, out of which any railroad may be temporarily financed; the other to be retained by the carrier as a surplus fund for its own future use. In other words, the Transportation act provides that every railroad earning more than the United States Treasury, as a kind of tax, one-half of its earnings over 6 per cent. on its valuation.

COTTON SURPLUS MAY 31 ONLY 2,232,893 BALES

Million Bales Below Year Ago, 6 Million Under 1921—August 'Carry-Over.'

The Agricultural Department's monthly crop and market bulletin publishes the following report on supply and distribution of cotton in the United States from the ending of the previous season on July 1 up to the close of last month. The calculation, after allowing for production, imports and exports, and domestic consumption, indicates the actual supply of cotton at the end of May this year to have been 2,232,893 bales, as compared with 8,282,846 at the same date in 1922, with 4,570,206 at the same date in 1922 and with 8,366,067 at the same date in 1921.

Following is the comparative table, showing results up to date in 1924 and 1923, these being compared with results in 1922, when the indicated supply reached an almost unprecedentedly large total. The figures are in bales:

	1924.	1923.	1922.
On hand July 31 prev. year	2,082,521	2,831,563	3,563,163
Crop, season ending July 31	10,136,186,486	9,729,366	13,370,976
Imports Aug. 1 to May 31	273,040	480,221	212,784
Total	12,492,067	13,206,080	17,606,516
Less, domestic consumption, Aug. 1 to May 31	4,991,153	5,051,412	4,690,618
Balance	7,469,324	7,754,678	12,906,306
Less, exports, Aug. 1 to May 31	5,236,431	4,441,832	4,660,236
Indicated supply, May 31	2,232,893	3,292,846	8,366,067

The indicated supply as of May 31 is less than what is usually considered a normal "carry-over" at the end of the cotton season on July 31, to provide for requirements until the new crop is marketed in quantity. If home consumption and exports during June and July were to be at the average of the ten preceding months, whose total is given above in the Agricultural Department's table, they would amount to 2,045,258 bales, or nearly as much as the total indicated surplus reported as of May 31.

The cotton trade's presumption is, however, that both home and foreign takings will decrease between now and the end of July; also that there are always at such times holdings of cotton that have escaped the notice of the statisticians. This is believed to explain why the price of cotton remained last week 7½ cents a pound below the December—a decrease of 20 per cent.

TO PROTECT STOCKHOLDERS

Committee Asks Deposit of Commonwealth Finance Shares.

A committee has been formed to protect the interests of the stockholders of the Commonwealth Finance Corporation, it was announced yesterday. The committee consists of A. C. Hindman as Chairman, H. S. Harding, Thomas A. Poole and Harry B. Blessing. P. H. Davis is Secretary and Samuel A. Mehlman is counsel. The Central Union Trust Company has been named as depositary for the holdings of stock which the committee has asked stockholders to deposit with it.

The committee sent a circular to the 16,000 stockholders scattered throughout the United States, asking their support and the deposit of their holdings. So far, it was stated yesterday, the committee has received deposits representing about 1,000 shares.

In its letter, the committee stated that it would take immediate steps to obtain information regarding the corporation's monthly expenditures, and its financial condition.

New Issue

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

$1,500,000

CITY OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Municipal Light and Power Plant and System

5% Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1924 — Denomination $1000 — Due Serially as below

Principal and semi-annual interest payable in gold at the fiscal agency of the State of Washington in New York City, or at the office of the City Treasurer in Seattle, at the option of the holder. Coupon bonds, with the privilege of registration as to principal alone or both principal and interest.

THESE BONDS are issued by the City of Seattle for the purpose of making certain additions and extensions to the existing municipal light and power plant and system. The Municipal Light and Power Plant has, since 1907, shown a consistent record of earnings, and in 1923 showed a surplus, after operating expenses, interest and depreciation, of $785,600.62. The earnings available for interest in 1923 were in excess of 2.8 times interest requirements of entire bonded debt. For the five year period from 1919 to 1923, the gross revenues of the system averaged $2,404,851 annually. In 1923 the gross revenues were $2,661,965, over two and three-quarters times the annual interest requirements on all outstanding bonds, including this issue. The total valuation of the Municipal Light and Power System as of December 31, 1923, was $22,997,952. With the present issue outstanding the total assets will be in excess of $24,000,000. There are outstanding $16,604,000 bonds against the system, including this issue, which are payable from revenues.

In the opinion of Counsel these bonds are an obligation of the City of Seattle and are payable, both principal and interest, from the gross revenues of the entire Municipal Light and Power Plant and System, now owned or hereafter acquired. The City of Seattle irrevocably obligates itself to establish and maintain such rates for electric energy as will always provide a sufficient amount to pay interest and principal of these bonds when due and all operating charges and depreciating of its Municipal Light and Power System.

The law and ordinances authorizing these bonds provide that the interest and principal thereof are a first charge on the gross revenues, to be satisfied before payment is made for operating expenses and Depreciation. *This law has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the State of Washington.* This issue completes the sale of all authorized Light and Power Bonds and the City Council has passed a resolution discontinuing any further construction or development work necessitating additional financing.

SEATTLE, the Water and Rail Gateway to and from all the Northwestern portion of the United States, having one of the two most important harbors on the Pacific Coast, with terminals of four transcontinental railways, Northern Pacific; Great Northern; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and Union Pacific, is a substantially built, growing city. The City covers an area of 58½ square miles. As shown by the United States Census, the population increased from 237,979 in 1910 to 315,652 in 1920 (an increase of 33%). Twenty-three banks, with combined resources of approximately $170,000,000, furnish adequate banking facilities.

Legality to be approved by Chester B. Masslich, Attorney, New York City

MATURITIES

$100,000 July 1, 1930	$100,000 July 1, 1935	$100,000 July 1, 1940
100,000 July 1, 1931	100,000 July 1, 1936	100,000 July 1, 1941
100,000 July 1, 1932	100,000 July 1, 1937	100,000 July 1, 1942
100,000 July 1, 1933	100,000 July 1, 1938	100,000 July 1, 1943
100,000 July 1, 1934	100,000 July 1, 1939	100,000 July 1, 1944

We offer these bonds deliverable when, as and if issued and received by us at

Price, Par and Interest, to yield 5%

George H. Burr & Co.

120 Broadway, New York

Boston — St. Louis — Chicago

The data and statements contained in this advertisement were obtained from official reports or are our opinion based upon information which we regard as reliable; and while they are not guaranteed, we believe them to be correct

Conservative Investments

						YIELD
$50,000	State of New York	Cpn.	4¼'s	April	1929	3.75%
500,000	Nassau County, N. Y.	Cpn.	4¼'s	Sept.	1926-46	3⅛-4.00%
40,000	City of Syracuse, N. Y.	Cpn.	4½'s	June 15,	1930-34	4.00%
40,000	City of Providence, R. I.	Cpn.	4's	Jan.	1945	4.00%
450,000	City of Boston, Mass.	Reg.	4's	July	1936	4.00%
175,000	City of Hartford, Conn.	Cpn.	4's	June	1933	4.00%
50,000	City of New York, N. Y.	Cpn.	4's	Nov.	1958	4.05%
500,000	State of Kansas	Cpn.	4½'s	July	1934-50	4.10%
100,000	City of Kansas City, Mo.	Cpn.	4½'s	Jan.-July	1939-42	4.10%
50,000	State of Iowa	Cpn.	4½'s	Dec.	1940	4.10%
50,000	State of Missouri	Cpn.	4½'s	June	1940-44	4.10%
20,000	State of Michigan	Cpn.	4½'s	May 15,	1944	4.10%
350,000	State of Illinois	(Ann. Int.)	4½'s	Aug.	1942-43	4.10%
68,000	City of Jersey City, N. J.	Reg.	4's	April	1932	4.10%
100,000	City of New York, N. Y.	Cpn.	4¼'s	June	1974	4.11%
100,000	City of New York, N. Y.	Cpn.	4½'s	May	1957	4.14%
200,000	Monmouth County, N. J.	Cpn.	4½'s	Mar. 15,	1936-43	4.15%
100,000	Union County, N. J.	Cpn.	4½'s	May	1933-67	4.15%
20,000	City of Hornell, N. Y. S/D	Cpn.	4½'s	Nov.	1928-29	4.15%
250,000	City of Cleveland, O.	Cpn.	4¾'s	April	1936-39	4.20%
100,000	State of Minnesota	Cpn.	4½'s	June	1954	4.25%
80,000	City of Los Angeles, Cal.	Cpn.	4¾'s	Feb.-Oct.	1928	4.25%
20,000	City of Pasadena, Cal.	Cpn.	5's	Aug.	1928	4.25%
100,000	Town of Brighton, N. Y.	Cpn.	5's	May	1929-42	4.20-4.25%
35,000	City of Knoxville, Tenn.	Cpn.	4¾'s	July	1930	4.30%
32,000	City of Seattle, Wash.	Cpn.	5's	Dec.	1941-53	4.45%
100,000	Federal Land Bank	Cpn.	4¾'s	July	1954/34	4.48%
500,000	City of Knoxville, Tenn.	Cpn.	4¾'s	July	1931-48	4.50%
25,000	City of Knoxville, Tenn.	Cpn.	5's	May	1947	4.50%
50,000	First Texas Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk.	Cpn.	5's	May	1943/33	5.00%

The above bonds are offered subject to prior sale and change in price

Descriptive Circulars Upon Request

Barr Brothers & Co.

INC.

14 Wall Street — New York

To Banks, Insurance Companies, Trustees, Dealers and Individual Investors:

Money is accumulating in banks all over the country. What are they going to do with this money? What is the best channel for either temporary or permanent investment? Should they buy bonds, and if so, what bonds?

The foregoing questions appear to be uppermost in the financial mind the country over.

There is nothing particularly new or novel in the present situation. It is merely a recurrence of similar epochs which periodically appear in our financial and economic history. You can, therefore, to a large extent, be guided by past experience in determining your present course.

We are on the eve of another transition period and it requires something more than a superficial survey or snap judgment to determine the proper course.

We have been in the bond business since 1890 and it has been our privilege for many years to counsel individuals and institutions in analyzing and selecting their investments.

We have prepared an article summarizing:

1. **The present situation.**
2. **Comparison with similar past conditions.**
3. **Lists of bonds suitable for bank and individual investors, thoroughly distributed geographically, and diversified as to maturity and type.**

Copies upon request.

F. J. LISMAN & COMPANY

Members New York Stock Exchange Since 1895

20 Exchange Place — New York

New Issue

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$895,000

City and County of Denver, Colorado

Gold 4½% Water Bonds

Dated January 1, 1914 — Due January 1, 1944

Coupon bonds of $1,000 denomination. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City or Denver, Colorado, at the option of the holder.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and Connecticut

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(as officially reported)

Assessed Valuation, 1923		$266,619,170
Total Bonded Debt (including above issue)		18,981,100
Less: Water Bonds	$18,081,100	
Sinking Fund	173,640	18,254,740
Net Bonded Debt (less than 2/10 of 1%)		$726,360

Net Debt, including all districts, less than 3½% of Assessed Valuation.

Population, 1920 Census, 256,491

The above Bonds, issued for water purposes, constitute direct and general obligations of the City and County of Denver, Colorado, payable from an unlimited ad valorem tax upon all the taxable property therein.

Legality approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., of New York City

Price to Yield 4⅛%

White, Weld & Co. — Boettcher, Porter & Co.

New York — Denver

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.

June, 1924.

New Issue

$366,000

Fayette County, West Virginia

(Fayetteville District)

5% Road Bonds

Dated July 1, 1923 — Denomination $1,000 — Due July 1, 1927 to 1956 inc.

Principal and semi-annual interest (January and July 1st) payable at the National City Bank, New York.

Legality approved by John C. Thomson, Esq.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Value Taxable Property (estimated)	$25,000,000
Assessed Value Taxable Property	14,332,367
Total Bonded Debt (including this issue)	874,000
Population (1920 Census)	23,288

THESE BONDS, voted and payable from an *ad valorem tax* levied upon all the taxable property within the District, are a *direct obligation* of Fayetteville Magisterial District, and have been approved by the Attorney General of the State of West Virginia. The debt of the District is limited by law to 5% of the assessed valuation of taxable property.

This District, established in 1861, includes Fayetteville, the County Seat, also the Towns of Hilltop, Mount Hope, Oak Hill, Scarboro, etc. Transportation facilities are furnished by the main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and two other railroads. The principal industries are agriculture, dairying and stock raising. Six banks located within the District having resources of more than $5,000,000 furnish ample banking accommodations.

1927 to 1929 maturities Price to yield 4.60%
1930 to 1932 maturities Price to yield 4.70%
1933 to 1956 maturities Price to yield 4.75%

Further particulars of the above on request for Circular T-118

Brandon, Gordon & Waddell — The Weil, Roth & Irving Co.

120 Broadway New York — 115 Broadway New York

The information and statistics contained in this advertisement have been furnished us from sources that we consider reliable and are accepted by us as accurate, being the data upon which we based our purchase of the securities.

OUR 'GOLD PROBLEM' AS SEEN BY LONDON

Midland Bank Discusses Absence of Present Inflation and Chances of the Future.

TENDENCIES "CONTROLLED"

Declared That Resumption of Gold Standard in Europe Is the Way Out for Us.

The Midland Bank of London, of which institution Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the British Exchequer, is Chairman, discusses in its review bulletin the existing phases of the movement of gold accumulation in the United States. After pointing out that under ordinary circumstances the huge volume of gold would have caused credit inflation in the United States, with attendant exports and increased imports, but that this form of readjustment had been prevented by the currency organization in Europe, the review states that since 1921 "there has been a studied attempt to avoid the natural consequences of heavy gold imports." The course of events in America is thus interpreted by the Midland Bank:

The Methods Adopted.

"The methods adopted have been those of considerable ingenuity, although they have led almost to a cul-de-sac. Imports of gold are received in exchange by various banks which, in order to maintain cash resources other than their day-to-day operations, pay the gold into the Federal Reserve banks, where it ranks as legal reserve. Up to the spring of 1922 the receipts were applied mainly to the reduction of member banks' indebtedness to the central banks in respect of rediscounted, and therefore did not increase the credit basis.

The Movements of 1923.

"From that time to the end of 1923 there enabled the member banks to finance the expanding volume of business without resource to reserve bank credit. Although the loans and investments of member banks increased in the period by $3,500,000,000, credit expansion was kept within bounds by the restrictive policy pursued by the reserve banks, and speculative inflation was not allowed to make headway.

"The auxiliary means of preventing inflation the reserve banks have during the past year or two handed over a considerable amount of gold to the Treasury in exchange for certificates or other instruments as gold certificates are exchangeable by law for gold on demand. Gold certificates are backed by 100 per cent. of gold, and the issue of this form of currency is therefore in effect a holding of gold in place of Federal Reserve notes, the effect of which is to raise the ratio of the gold reserve to the note and deposit liabilities to a figure higher than it would otherwise be. In addition, a large sum has been put into circulation in the shape of paper backed by 40 per cent. of gold and 60 per cent. of discounts.

"The Midland Bank does not consider this a permanent corrective expedient. Regarded, as no emergency measure, the United States might conceivably furnish another example of Sweden in the matter of gold imports.

"Sweden would be capable of only limited inflation, since the British pound is payable in gold, and this alone of other factors being unchanged, would limit the importation of $160,000,000 of gold quite apart from the fact that Sweden would become so cheap as to induce Great Britain to make advantageous terms in respect of amounts and years.

"This and other reasons such a course may be ruled out of the consideration of practicable schemes available. The real value of this review is the possibilities of stimulating trade other than gold, either by tariffs or other means, while domestic opinion is so strongly inclined to financial self-sufficiency in the shape of a protective wall.

Possible Solutions.

"In the circumstances, two avenues would appear open to the United States for ameliorating, and the existence and availability of both are clearly recognized by the Advisory Council in its recent report. The first is to make gold the basis for external credits and loans, which policy has led almost to a cul-de-sac. Imports of gold are received in exchange by various banks which, in order to maintain cash resources other than their day-to-day operations, pay the gold into the Federal Reserve banks, where it ranks as legal reserve. Up to the spring of 1922 the receipts were applied mainly to the reduction of member banks' indebtedness to the central banks in respect of rediscounted, and therefore did not increase the credit basis.

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COMMODITY PRICES.

Cash Grains Continue the Feature —Few Staples Sag, With Fineness Elsewhere.

The bulge in grain prices continued again last week, featuring the dealings in the cash markets. Substantial improvement was reported in wheat, corn and oats, the advances carrying these staples to new high points for the year. On the whole, higher values were reported in a majority of the subjoined articles, and with the grains already mentioned, sugar, lard, pork, copper, tin and spot cotton were strong. Five declined, and included butter, eggs, beef, printcloths and flour, while four—coffee, iron, steel billets and lead were firm and without change.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before, and a year ago:

	June 28.	June 21.	June 30.
FOODSTUFFS:	1924.	1924.	1923.
Wheat, No. 1 red	1.31½	1.23½	1.23½
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.18½	1.07½	.96½
Oats, No. 2 white	.65	.61	.54
Flour, Minn. patent	7.10	7.15	6.10
Coffee, No. 7	.13	.15	.11¼
Sugar, granulated	.069	.067	.09¼
Butter, crm., 92 score	.41½	.42	.37½
Eggs, fresh - gathered			
Hogs, prime	7.27@7.75	.28	.24½
Lard, Mid. W'n	11.35@11.45	11.30	11.30
Pork, mess	26.00@27.00	26.00	26.00
Beef, family	19.00@21.00	22.00	17.50
METALS:			
Iron, 2X, Phil.	21.50@22.50	22.50	21.50
Steel billets, Pitts.	39.00	39.00	42.50
Lead	7.00	6.85	
Copper	13.25	13.25	14.62½
Tin	48.75	43.00	36.80
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. upland	30.66	29.65	36.25

Range of prices for 1924 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	1.36½	June 26	1.19	Mar. 27
Corn	1.18½	June 27	.89½	Jan. 3
Oats	.65	June 26	.54½	Jan. 3
Flour	7.15	June 18	6.15	Jan. 2
Coffee	.15¾	Mar. 11	.10¾	Jan. 2
Sugar	.069	June 28	.064	June 5
Butter	.55	Jan. 7	.38¾	Apr. 17
Eggs	.46	Jan. 7	.23	Mar. 22
Hogs	12.00	Jan. 14	10.25	Mar. 28
Lard	13.35	Jan. 7	11.30	Mar. 28
Pork	28.00	Jan. 2	24.00	Mar. 28
Beef	23.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Feb. 26
Iron	24.50	Jan. 2	21.50	June 12
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	39.00	June 12
Lead	7.25	9.17½	6.50	May 23
Tin	53.75	Mar. 3	38.75	May 12
Copper	14.00	Mar. 8	13.25	June 20
Cotton	35.70	Jan. 8	26.50	Mar. 27
Printcloths	.16½	Aug. 13, '23	.09¾	Jan. 3, '24

WEEK'S COTTON MARKET.

	July—		Oct.		Dec.—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 23	28.18	28.01	25.85	25.64	24.58	24.41
June 24	28.35	28.11	25.96	25.73	24.78	24.59
June 25	28.35	28.03	25.97	25.63	24.78	24.39
June 26	28.15	27.90	25.75	25.39	24.66	24.06
June 27	28.04	28.00	25.48	25.05	24.75	24.30
June 28	28.25	28.05	25.75	24.92	24.83	24.33
Week's range	28.35	27.90	25.97	24.92	24.83	24.06
	Jan.		March—			
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.		
June 23	24.59	24.13	24.50	24.07		
June 24	24.80	24.33	24.74	24.43		
June 25	24.77	24.19	24.74	24.32		
June 26	24.75	24.40	24.65	24.24		
June 27	24.51	24.15	24.69	24.26		
June 28	24.75	24.35	24.85	24.39		
Week's range	24.80	24.13	24.85	24.07		

SPOT COTTON.

	Liverpool.	New Orleans.	New York.
June 23	16.90d	28.65c	28.15c
June 24	16.95d	28.80c	28.30c
June 25	16.95d	28.80c	28.15c
June 26	16.85d	29.40c	28.50c
June 27	16.85d	28.80c	28.25c
June 28	16.85d	28.80c	28.00c
Week's range			
High	16.95d	29.40c	28.50c
	June 27,	June 26,	June 27,
Low	16.61d	28.65c	28.15c
	June 25.	June 23.	June 23.
Year to date—			
High	20.56d	28.00c	33.70c
	Jan. 2.	Jan. 2.	Jan. 2.
Low	16.61d	27.15c	24.85c
	Mar. 28.	Mar. 27.	Mar. 27.

WEEK'S PRODUCE MARKET.

(Chicago Prices.)

WHEAT—	June—		July—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 23			$1.13⅝	$1.11⅝
June 24	$1.14⅛	$1.14	1.14⅝	1.12⅝
June 25	..	..	1.14⅞	1.13⅜
June 26	..	..	1.17¼	1.14⅞
June 27	..	..	1.16½	1.14
June 28	..	..	1.17¼	1.13⅝
Week's range	1.14⅛	1.14	1.17¼	1.11⅝
	Sept.—		Dec.—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 23	$1.15¾	$1.13⅝	$1.18	$1.16¼
June 24	1.16⅜	1.14½	1.18⅝	1.17
June 25	1.16¾	1.15⅜	1.19¼	1.17⅜
June 26	1.18⅞	1.16¼	1.21⅜	1.19⅛
June 27	1.18¼	1.15⅛	1.21	1.18⅛
June 28	1.16⅜	1.16⅛	1.19¼	1.18
Week's range	1.18⅞	1.13⅜	1.21⅜	1.16⅛

CORN—	July—		Sept.—		Dec.—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 23	.87⅛	.86	.86¼	.84⅜	.77⅜	.74⅜
June 24	.89⅞	.88½	.88⅝	.86⅜	.79⅝	.77½
June 25	.95	.90⅝	.93	.87⅝	.80	.78½
June 26	.96⅜	.93¼	.95	.91⅜	.83⅝	.79⅜
June 27	.97⅛	.90¼	.95⅛	.88⅜	.83½	.80⅜
June 28	.94⅝	.93½	.93⅝	.91⅜	.82½	.81
Week's range	.97⅛	.86	.95⅛	.84⅜	.83⅜	.74⅜

OATS—	July—		Sept.—		Dec.—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 23	.46¾	.46¾	.43	.42⅛	.44⅜	.43⅜
June 24	.47⅜	.46⅞	.43⅝	.43	.45¼	.44⅛
June 25	.48	.47⅜	.44⅛	.43⅜	.46⅛	.44⅜
June 26	.54½	.52	.47¼	.45	.48½	.46⅜
June 27	.54½	.52½	.48⅞	.45¼	.48½	.47
June 28	.53⅞	.53	.48⅜	.45⅝	.48¼	.47⅜
Week's range	.54½	.46¾	.47⅛	.42⅛	.48½	.43⅜

RYE—	July—		Sept.—		Dec.—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 23	.75⅜	.73⅜	.76⅜	.74⅛	.78⅜	.76⅜
June 24	.78⅜	.76⅜	.79⅝	.77⅜	.81⅜	.79⅜
June 25	.76	.75¼	.77	.76	.78⅝	.78¼
June 26	.79⅜	.76¼	.79⅝	.77¼	.82	.79½
June 27	.81⅜	.77	.82⅜	.78	.85¼	.80⅜
June 28	.80⅜	.80	.81¼	.80½	.85⅜	.83
Week's range	.81⅜	.73¼	.82⅜	.74½	.85¼	.76⅝

Previous.

LARD—	July—		Sept.—		Oct.—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 23	10.87	10.80	10.95	10.85	11.05	11.00
June 24	10.75	10.72	11.02	10.97	11.12	11.07
June 25	10.82	10.80	11.10	11.02	11.22	11.12
June 26	10.97	10.87	11.20	11.12	11.30	11.25
June 27	10.92	10.87	11.20	11.15	11.23	11.25
June 28	10.87	10.82	11.15	11.10	11.27	11.22
Week's range	10.95	10.60	11.20	10.85	11.32	11.08

RIBS—	July—		Sept.—	
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 24			9.92	9.87
June 25	9.95	9.77		
June 26	10.02	9.90	10.20	10.05
June 27	9.92	9.87	10.05	9.97
June 28	9.82	9.80	9.95	9.92
Week's range	10.02	9.77	10.20	9.87

RECORD OF TRANSACTIONS.

New York Stock Exchange, week ended June 28, 1924:

STOCKS (SHARES).	1924	1923.	1922.
Monday	626,007	665,625	730,546
Tuesday	1229,106	1,035,775	760,460
Wednesday	830,840	1,118,526	840,907
Thursday	1,065,300	1,126,300	651,210
Friday	949,920	771,825	512,910
Saturday	801,735	478,735	204,900
Total week	4,902,957	5,180,996	3,418,578
Year to date	114,871,088	131,556,986	127,933,958

BONDS (PAR VALUE).			
Monday	$12,529,800	$8,115,200	$6,468,400
Tuesday	13,207,950	8,574,300	11,799,700
Wednesday	17,068,850	12,788,850	10,080,000
Thursday	22,221,450	13,674,300	11,981,900
Friday	20,705,850	10,943,900	10,805,850
Saturday	8,704,500	5,312,450	4,025,000
Total week	$94,588,200	$59,719,250	$56,153,350
Year to date	$1,812,193,170	$1,571,434,310	$1,332,005,855

Bond dealings compare as follows:

June 28, '24.	June 30, '23.	Changes.
Corporations	$57,188,900	$34,392,500	+$22,797,400
U. S. Govt.	22,718,800	16,524,750	+ 6,194,050
Foreign	14,419,500	8,794,000	+ 5,625,500
City	80,000	8,000	+ 72,000
Total	$94,588,200	$60,719,250	+$34,859,950

CANADIAN EXCHANGE RATES.

	Prem. U. S.*	Disc. Can.†
June 23		$14.69
June 24		13.21
June 25		11.87
June 26		11.87
June 27		11.25
June 28		10.31

Week's range—

High	$14.69 Monday	$14.48 Monday
Low	10.31 Saturday	10.22 Saturday

Year to date—

High	$36.52 Mar. 11	$35.00 Mar. 11
Low	10.31 June 28	10.22 June 28

*In Montreal, per $1,000. †In New York, per $1,000.

Corporate Meetings Today.

For Dividend Action.

Alliance Realty Company.
Reynolds Spring Company common stock.

Annual Meeting.

Producers and Refiners Corporation.

Special Meeting.

Producers and Refiners Corporation.

WEEK'S MONEY MARKET.

ON CALL.	High. Date.	Low. Date.
Last week	3 June 23	5 June 23
Same date last year	6 June 30	5 June 28
Year to date	5¾ Jan. 22	2 June 9
Same period last yr.	6 Feb. 16	3½ June 3

TIME MONEY.

Last week	3½ June 21	2¾ June 23
Same date last year	5¼ June 25	4¾ June 23
Year to date	5½ June 2	2¾ June 20
Same period last yr.	5¾ Apr. 2	4½ June 8

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

Last week	4¼ June 23	3½ June 27
Same week last yr.	5½ June 25	5 June 25
Year to date	5 Jan. 2	4 June 11
Same period last yr.	5¼ Jan. 2	4¼ Jan. 17

Discounted bills maturing within 90 days (including member banks' 15-day collateral notes) secured by:

Federal Reserve Bank of	Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness.	Liberty Bonds.	Otherwise Secured & Unsecured.
Boston	3½	3½	3½
New York	3½	3½	3½
Philadelphia	3¼	3¼	3½
Cleveland	4	4	4
Richmond	4	4	4
Atlanta	4	4	4
Chicago	4	4	4½
St. Louis	4	4	4
Minneapolis	4½	4½	4½
Dallas	4½	4½	4½
Dallas	4½	4½	4½
San Francisco	4	4	4½

Bankers' Acceptances	Agricultural & Trade Acceptances Maturing Within 90 Days.	Live Stock Paper Maturing in 91 to 180 Days.
Discounted for Member Banks.		
Boston	3½	3½
New York	3½	3½
Philadelphia	3½	3½
Cleveland	4	4
Richmond	4	4
Atlanta	4	4
Chicago	4	4
St. Louis	4	4
Minneapolis	4½	4½
Kansas City	4½	4½
Dallas	4½	4½
San Francisco	4	4

LONDON MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Discount Rate.	Gold.	Brit. Bnk. Cons.
June 23	3½	95s 06d	57½ 97½
June 24	3½	95s 06d	57½ 97½
June 25	3½@3½	95s 06d	57½ 97½
June 26	3½@3½	95s 04d	57½ 97½
June 27	3½@3½	93s 02d	57½ 97½
June 28	3½@3½	95s 0d	57½ 97½

PARIS MONEY AND SECURITIES.

	Paris Rentes.	Ex. on Gold.	Ex. on N. Y.
June 23	53f 50c	82f 10c	19f 00c
June 24	53f	82f 10c	19f 06c
June 25	52f 30c	82f 15c	19f 04c
June 26	52f 45c	81f 70c	18f 97c
June 27	52f 20c	81f 60c	18f 91c
June 28	52f 20c	81f 90c	18f 91c

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Week Ended June 28, 1924.

RAILROADS (25 STOCKS).

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.
June 23	65.46	64.62	64.75	—.60
June 24	65.21	64.59	64.98	+.23
June 25	66.23	65.04	66.03	+1.05
June 26	66.74	66.16	66.34	+.31
June 27	66.85	65.98	66.32	—.02
June 28	66.58	66.16	66.34	+.02

INDUSTRIALS (25 STOCKS).

June 23	109.94	108.48	108.72	—1.35
June 24	109.45	108.34	108.93	+.21
June 25	109.90	108.96	109.73	+.81
June 26	111.13	109.60	110.48	+.75
June 27	111.55	110.96	111.27	+.79
June 28	111.84	111.30	111.30	+.03

COMBINED AVERAGE (50 STOCKS).

June 23	87.70	86.56	86.73	—.97
June 24	87.33	86.46	86.95	+.22
June 25	88.06	87.06	87.88	+.93
June 26	88.85	87.87	88.41	+.53
June 27	88.87	88.33	88.79	+.38
June 28	88.71	88.59	88.82	+.03

RANGE 1924 TO DATE.

	High. Date.	Low. Date.	Last.
25 rrs	66.85 June 27	57.80 Jan. 3	66.34
25 ins	115.23 Feb.	103.26 Apr. 22	111.80
50 stocks	89.37 June 27	82.36 Apr. 23	88.82

CANADIAN SECURITIES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5s	1926	100	100¾
Alberta	5s	1927	96¾	97¾
Alberta	5½s	1928	101	102
Alberta	5½s	1947	101½	102¼
Alberta	6s	1930	103	104½
British Columbia	5½s	1925	99¼	99½
British Columbia	5s	1925	100¾	100¾
British Columbia	5s	1948	96¼	98
British Columbia	6s	1926	101¾	102½
New Brunswick	6s	1931	102¾	103¾
Nova Scotia	5s	1925	100¾	101¼
Nova Scotia	6s	1930	103¾	104½
Quebec	5s	1937	100¾	101¼
Ontario	5s	1926	100¾	100¾
Ontario	5s	1942	99¾	100
Ontario	5½s	1937	102¾	103¾
Ontario	6s	1943	106¾	107¾
Manitoba	5s	1926	100¾	100¾
Manitoba	6s	1946	106¼	110
Saskatchewan	5s	1942	96¼	98¼
Saskatchewan	6s	1936	102¾	103¾
Montreal	5s	1954-'59	87¼	90½
Winnipeg	5s	1943	97	98¼
Toronto	5s	1937	98	99
Edmonton	5½s	1947	96	98
Calgary	5s	1935	93	95¼

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Demand.

	LONDON. High.	Low.	Last.	PARIS. High.	Low.	Last.
June 23	4.33¼	4.32¼	4.32½	5.42¾	5.39¾	5.39½
June 24	4.32¾	4.31¾	4.31¾	5.39½	5.32½	5.32½
June 25	4.32¾	4.31¾	4.32½	5.34	5.24	5.31
June 26	4.33⅛	4.32¾	4.33¼	5.32	5.29½	5.31½
June 27	4.33¼	4.31¾	4.32	5.29⅝	5.23	5.29
June 28	4.32⅝	4.32	4.32½	5.29⅜	5.25½	5.29

Week's range—

High	4.33½	Thursday	5.42½ Monday
Low	4.31⅝	Tuesday	5.23½ Tuesday

Year to date—

High	4.40	Apr. 23	5.85 Apr. 23
Low	4.20¼	Jan. 21	5.42 Mar. 8

Week's range—

High	4.33¼	Monday	13.45 Wednesday.
Low	4.31¼	Saturday	13.42 Monday.

Year to date—

High	4.52¼	Apr. 22	14.18 Apr. 23
Low	4.04⅜	Mar. 10	12.12 Mar. 7

HOLLAND.

	High.	Low.	Last.
June 23	37.48	37.43	37.48
June 24	37.48	37.43	37.45
June 25	37.49	37.45	37.48
June 26	37.61	37.51	37.61
June 27	37.64	37.54	37.56
June 28	37.56	37.52	37.56

Week's range—

High	37.64	Friday
Low	37.43	Monday

Year to date—

High	37.84	Jan. 2
Low	36.09	Mar. 18

GERMANY.

	High.	Low.	Last.
June 23	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 24	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 25	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 26	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 27	4.166	4.166	4.166
June 28	4.166	4.166	4.166

Week's range—

High	4.166	Monday
Low	4.166	Monday

Year to date—

High	4.166	May 2
Low	5.000	Feb. 8

Value of $1 quoted in billions of marks.

Week's range.	Year 1924.	
High. Low. High.	Date.	Low. Date.
Switzerland—		
17.75 17.73 17.83	Apr. 27	17.10 Mar. 10
Belgium—		
4.64½ 4.61⅝ 5.76½	Apr. 22	3.17⅝ Mar. 3
Austria—		
.0014⅝ .0014⅛ .0014⅛	Jan. 2	.0014 Jan. 16
Denmark		
16.88 16.37 17.55	Jan. 2	15.37 Mar. 10
Sweden—		
26.60 26.54 26.63	Mar. 25	25.92 Jan. 21
Norway—		
13.54 13.45 14.45	Jan. 14	13.12 Feb. 16
Greece—		
1.80 1.76 2.25	May 5	1.55 Mar. 11
Czechoslovakia—		
2.96 2.95¾ 3.01	Mar. 29	2.88 Jan. 30
Yugoslavia—		
1.18⅜ 1.14 1.34	Feb. 16	1.14 June 28
Hungary—		
.0013¾ .0012⅛ .0052	Jan. 2	.0010 June 13
Finland—		
2.51½ 2.50⅝ 2.53½	Feb. 28	2.47⅛ June 2
Rumania—		
.44 .43¼ .56⅛	Feb. 21	.42⅛ June 5
Poland—		
.000012 .000012 .000018	Jan. 2	.000010 Jan. 16
Portugal—		
2.91 2.76 3.49	Feb. 15	2.76 June 27

CHINA.

Hongkong—			
52.13 51.75	52.50	May 23	49.88 Jan. 28
Peking—			
74.00 73.75	76.50	Feb. 11	73.50 Mar. 25
Shanghai—			
71.38 70.63	73.38	Feb. 28	69.38 Mar. 14

JAPAN.

Kobe—			
41.75 41.50	46.13	Jan. 18	39.06 Apr. 25
Yokohama—			
41.75 41.50	46.13	Jan. 18	39.06 Apr. 25

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Manila—			
49.25 49.25	50.25	Feb. 5	49.25 Mar. 14

JAVA.

Batavia—			
37.00 37.00	37.25	Jan. 7	36.21 Jan. 21

INDIA.

Calcutta—			
30.62 30.50	30.88	Feb. 1	29.50 Feb. 29
Bombay—			
30.63 30.50	30.88	Feb. 1	29.50 Feb. 29

SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires—			
32.62 32.43	34.50	Feb. 25	31.75 Jan. 3
Rio de Janeiro—			
11.00 10.875	12.15	Feb. 11	9.90 Jan. 3
Chile—			
10.60 10.35	11.28	May 8	9.40 Mar. 19
Uruguay—			
77.52 77.32	84.03	Jan. 11	75.76 Mar. 14
Peru—			
4.14 4.13	4.18	May 19	3.98 Jan. 14

RUSSIA.

	Rubles. Bid.	Asked.	500 Rubles. Bid.	Asked.
June 23	.17	.20	.60	.13
June 24	.11	.13	.08½	.09½
June 25	.11	.13	.08½	.09½
June 26	.11	.13	.08	.09½
June 27	.11	.13	.08½	.09½
June 28	.11	.13	.08½	.09½

Week's range—

High	.20	Monday	.13 Monday
Low	.11	Tuesday	.08½ Tuesday

Year to date—

*High	.25	June 18	.17 June 16
†Low	.07	Jan. 2	.02¾ Jan. 2

*Asked. †Bid.

CURB MARKET OF THE WEEK

WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924

Trading by Days

	Industrials	Oils	Mining	Bonds	Foreign Bonds
Monday	44,704	88,110	162,300	$344,000	$63,000
Tuesday	43,020	82,080	85,800	429,000	57,000
Wednesday	43,075	67,710	157,360	363,000	28,000
Thursday	46,880	44,625	142,855	685,000	221,000
Friday	57,440	36,850	73,200	495,000	90,000
Saturday	25,800	34,070	75,300	265,700	33,000
Total	263,919	299,445	696,715	$2,481,700	$292,000

Cities Service scrip, $26,000.

INDUSTRIALS

Range, 1924 High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
8	1⅛	100 ACME COAL	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
35⅝	22½	2,700 Adirondack P & L	34⅝	33¾	34⅝	+ ⅞
30	14½	200 Allied Packers prior pf	28	23½	28	+ 1½
5½	1½	100 Do new	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
16⅜	9½	100 Amal Leather	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
98	85	300 Am Cot Fab cum stk pf	97	97	97	..
72	43½	1,800 Am G & Elec, new	71½	70⅝	70½	— 1½
46¾	41½	400 Do	46¼	46	46	+ ⅛
14	8	100 Am Hawaiian S S	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅜
135¾	118½	255 Am Light & Traction	129½	126	128	— 3
93¼	91	30 Do pf	91¾	91¼	91⅝	— ⅝
258	202	50 Am Power & Light	256	240	247	+ 8
122⅝	120½	3,200 Am Tel & T, new, w i	120⅝	120½	120½	— ⅛
4½	3½	200 Am Thread pf	4	4	4	..
83	66½	580 Appalachian Power	82	77	81	— 1
92¼	90	210 Ark Light & Pow pf	92½	90¾	92½	+ 2⅛
83	72	20 Armour Co of Ill pf	75	75	75	+ 3
2¼	1½	1,000 Atlan Fruit & Sug, w i	1½	1½	1½	..
122¾	117⅛	130 BORDEN CO	120¾	120	120½	+ 1⅝
2	1	3,400 Do, right w i	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
12½	5⅝	300 Bridgeport Mach	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
23¾	20¾	100 Brit-Am Tob, coupon	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅞
23¾	21¾	100 Do reg	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅞
14	10⅜	300 Brooklyn City R R	12½	12½	12½	..
111	107⅝	170 CAMPBELL SOUP pf	111	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
2⅝	.50	7,400 Candy Prod Cp, w i	1¼	.50	.60	—.65
34	25¾	300 Can G I Pipe	32	31½	32	..
17	16	100 Checker Cab, Class A	16	16	16	— ⅛
212	212	20 Childs Co pf	212	212	212	..
37	32	1,800 Childs Co, new	37	36	36½	+ 1¼
23¾	16⅝	100 Cleveland Motors	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	..
36	21	30 Colorado Power	36	34⅝	34½	+ 2
97	56	545 Com'wealth Power	94½	92	92½	..
127¼	126¼	330 Com'wealth Edison	127¼	126¼	127¼	..
26½	20⅝	1,600 Continental Tob	24⅝	23⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
41	32¾	600 Cuba Co	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
6	4½	100 Curtiss Aero ctfs, new	4½	4½	4½	— 1½
41	41	25 DALTON ADD MACH	41	41	41	..
26	26	100 D & R G Western R R System, new pf	26	26	26	..
104	102¾	500 Det Edison int ctfs	103¾	103¾	103⅝	— ⅛
22⅜	18	800 Doehler Die Cast, w i	19¾	18½	18¾	..
93⅜	10⅝	18,500 Dubilier Cond & R	39¾	36⅞	39¼	+ 2⅜
28⅜	23	3,600 Dunhill Int	27½	25	26⅞	+ 3⅜
3⅜	1⅜	1,400 Du Pont Motors	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
36⅜	12	4,800 Durant Motor	15	12⅜	13⅜	— 1⅝
40¼	36	820 EAST PENN ELEC	40½	39⅝	40¼	+ ½
102½	97	700 Elec Bond & Sh pf	102½	101	101	— ⅝
.70	.61	200 GARLAND SS	.61	.61	.61	..
53¾	52	1,600 Gen Motors, new, w i	53⅜	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
282½	257	440 Gillette Safety Razor	280	279	280	+ 2
100	76½	2,300 Glen Alden Coal	90¾	98½	98¼	— 1½
11⅝	9¼	500 Goodyear Tire & Rub	10	10	10	..
81	33	2,800 Grand (F & 25 Cent Stores, Inc, w i	81	62	78	+16¾
3½	1⅛	200 Griffith, D W, Class A	3½	3½	3½	..
4⅛	1	200 HALL SWITCH & SIG	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
12	3	100 Do pf	11	11	11	— 1
.61	.50	200 Havana Tob cfs of dep	.61	.60	.60	+.10
3	1½	200 Do ctfs of dep	3	3	3	— 1
22	13	6,000 Hazeltine Corp, w i	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
36½	17⅛	2,300 Hudson Co pf	36	33½	35⅞	+ ⅝
21⅝	9⅝	3,600 Hudson & Manhat RR	20	18½	20	+ 1½
58	47½	100 Do pf	58	58	58	+ ½
1½	.75	1,800 KEYSTONE SOLE'R	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
53¾	41	500 Kresge Dept Stores	47	46¾	47	+ 1¼
13	6¼	300 LANDOVER HOLDING Corp, Class A	8	6¼	8	+ ⅞
74⅜	33

SAVINGS BANKS. | SAVINGS BANKS.

Bank Your Savings at the Center!

FOR seventy-five years we have been located at the hub of the City. In spite of the City's growth,

51 Chambers Street

remains the City's central point.

—Opposite City Hall and Court House.
—At Brooklyn Bridge East Side Subway Station.
—Nearby to Chambers Street station, West Side Subway.
—At Chambers Street and City Hall stations, Broadway B. M. T. subway.
—Directly across from Brooklyn Bridge.
—Close to stations of all Manhattan 'Ls.
—Convenient to Hudson Tubes and ferries.
—Easily reached from Staten Island.

A Mutual Bank Without Stockholders
Interest Paid On Monthly Balances

Dividend July 1, 1924, at the rate of 4% per annum. Accounts opened after July 10, 1924. | Write for particulars on "Banking by Mail"

EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK

Assets Exceed $271,000,000

SAFETY FIRST

EXCELSIOR SAVINGS BANK

FOUNDED WHEN ? 1860

Compare the safety of your money and how it is treated when deposited in a Mutual Savings Bank.

ALWAYS OBTAINABLE and of the more than earning quarterly dividends.

A QUARTERLY DIVIDEND at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annum has just been declared for quarter ending June 30, 1924.

Deposits made on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1st, 1924.

Accounts may be opened by mail. Ask us how.

231-233 West 57th Street, New York at Broadway

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK

N. W. Cor. 14th St. and Eighth Ave.

Interest Credited Quarterly

Dividend credited July 1, 1924 at the rate of **4%** per annum on accounts from $5 to $5,000 entitled thereto under the By-laws.

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JULY 12th WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY 1st

Assets over - - - - - - - $62,500,000
Surplus on par value over - - - - 8,200,000

Open from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 12 M. Also open July 12 A. M. to 3 P. M., holidays excepted.

Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage
Banking by Mail

WILLIAM FELLOWES, President.
[illegible] SHOCKERHOFF, Secretary. CLARENCE L. BLAKELOCK, Treasurer.

FOURTH AVENUE at 59th ST.

CENTRAL Savings Bank New York City

BROADWAY at 77th ST. N.W.corner &

Assets.....Over 184 Million Dollars
Surplus (Investment Value) " 20 " "

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND
Interest at the Rate per annum of
Four (4) Per Centum

On sums three months ending June 30, 1924, will be credited on all deposits remaining $5,000—entitled thereto under the By-Laws payable on and after July 10, 1924.

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JULY 10, 1924, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY 1, 1924.

[illegible], 2d Vice Pres. and Treas. HUBERT CILLIS, President.

Quarterly Dividend

at the rate of **4%** per annum

Credited July 1, 1924, and payable on and after July 17, 1924
Deposits made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st

Union Dime Savings Bank

40th Street and 6th Ave.

TOTAL RESOURCES OVER $100,000,000.

Banking by mail gives special attention.

WILLIAM L. DE BOST, President.
RICHARD R. LIVINGSTON, Treasurer. FRANK F. HAZARD, Secretary.

FIRST

The New York Times in May published 111,574 agate lines of Women's Specialty Shops advertising, an excess of 75,270 lines over the second New York morning newspaper.

DIVIDENDS. | DIVIDENDS. | DIVIDENDS.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

MAIN OFFICE 140 Broadway | FIFTH AVENUE OFFICE Fifth Ave. and 44th St. | MADISON AVENUE OFFICE Madison Ave. and 60th St.

Coupons Due July, 1924

The following issues, for which we are Paying Agent, bear coupons payable at our *Coupon Department* in July, 1924.

Due July 1

Abbeville, S. C., Elec. Light 5s
Abbeville County, S. C. 6s
American Rolling Mills Co. 15-Yr. S/F Gold Bond 6%
Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 10-Yr. G. B. 6s
Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. 1st Mtge. Stg. Fd. 7s
Astoria Veneer Mills & Dry Dock a/c Jan. 1924 Interest
Bangor Railway & Elec. 1st Cons. 5s
Bangor & Aroostook R. R. Co. 1st Mtge. 5s
Bannock County, Idaho, Rural High School Dist. No. 5 6s
Bear Lake County, Idaho, School Dist. No. 1 6s
Belgium Govt. 3-Yr. G. N. 6%
Bellevue, Idaho 6s
Bethlehem Steel Co. 1st Extension Mtge. Gold Bond 5%
Big Heart Petroleum & Refining Co
Bladen Co., N. C., Road 6s
Bladen County, N. C., School 6%
Bolivia Railway Co. 1st 5s
Leave one day for examination.
Bradford Elec. Co. 1st Coll. Tr. 6s
Brooksville, Miss., Water 6s
Brown Marsh Township School House 6s
Burley, Idaho, Pub. School Dist. No. 1 6s
Burlington, N. C., Water & Lt. & St. Imp. 6s
Butler & Miller Stock Ranch 1st 6s
Butte County, Idaho, School Dist. No. 1 6s
Cache County, Utah, Road 5s
Calhoun Co., Ala. 5s
Cartersville, Ga., Sewer Bonds 5s
Central Arkansas & Eastern Ry. 5s
Cent. of Ga. Ry., Macon & Nor. Div. 5s
Cent. of Ga. Ry., Middle Div. 5s
Cent. of Ga. Ry., Mobile Div. 5s
*Cent. of Ga. Ry. Equip. Ser. "L" 4½%
xCentral Stamping Co. 1st 6s
Central States Gas Co. Serial Notes 6%
Chatt., Rome & South. R. R. 1st 5s
Chattanooga, Tenn., Public School Rel. 6s
Clarkson Coal Mining Co. 6s
*Cleveland & Sandusky Brewing Co. 1st 6s
Clover Leaf Dairy Co. 1st Mtge. 7s
*Columbia Water & Light Co. 1st 6s
*xCompanies, Tabulating, Recording 6s
xCongoleum Co., Inc., 1st Mtge. Ser. G. N. Notes 7%
*Conn. Lighting & Power Co. 1st 5s
Cordele, Ga., Pub. Imp. 6%
Cowlitz County, Wash., Dyking Dist. No. 5
*Cuba Cane Sugar Corp. 10-Yr. Conv. 7s
*Cuba Cane Sugar Corp. 10-Yr. Ext. 8s
Cumberland County, N. C. 6s
De Kalb County, Ga., Rd. 5s
Dupuy, New York, Union School Dist. 6s
Detroit, Mich. (Various)
Dupuy, New York, Street Paving 4½%
*Dominion Mfg. 1st & Ref. 6s
Dulien Apartment 1st 6s
Dutch East Indies 25-Yr. Ext. 6s
Early County, Ga., Court House 5s
Edison Elec. Ill. Co. of N. Y. Cons. 5s
Edison Elec. Ill. Co. of Brooklyn Cons. 4s
Efficiency Apartment Corp., Inc. 1st 7s
Edgehill Apt. Bldg. 1st 7s
El Paso Elec. Co. 5-Yr. Notes 7%
Electrical Securities Corp., 4th Ser.
Elizabethtown Township School House 6s
Emory County, Utah, School Bldg. 5s
Fayetteville Gas & Elec. 1st 6s
Fitzgerald, Ga. 5s
Forest Oil Corp. 1st Ref. Mtge. 7%
Forsyth Co., N. C., Rel. & C. H. & Rd. 5s
Frenches Creek Township, S. D., School House 6s
*General Gas & Elec. 10-Yr. 5s
Glynn Co., Ga., Road Imp. Bonds 5%
Grand Rap., G. Haven & Muskegon 1st 5s
*Grassy Sprain Golf Club, Inc., 1st Mtge. 5-Yr. 6s
*Greenwich & Johnsonville Ry. 1st 4s
Guayanilla, Porto Rico, Bonds 5½%
Hardin, Mont., Sewer Bonds 4%
*Hastings Sewer Bonds 5s
*Home Tel. & Tel. Co. of Los Angeles 1st and Ref. 5s
Helena, Montana, Serial 5s
Hill Bldg. Ernest L., Inc. 1st 7s
Humble School Dist.
*Indiana General Service Co. 1st 5s
Indiana Railway Co. 1st Mtge. 5s
Indianapolis & Louisville Ry. Co. 1st 4s
Jacksonville Terminal Co. 1st 5s
Jamestown, N. Y., School 4½%
Jefferson Co., Ga., Court House & Jail 5s
Jones Co., Miss., Court House & Jail 5s
Junior Orpheum 1st Mtge. 7s
*Keokuk Union Dept. Co. 5s
Lake Erie & Western R. R. Co. 1st 5s
Lake Erie & Western R. R. Co. 2nd 5s
*Land Bank, State of New York 4½%
Lansing, Mich., Bridge, Sewer & Pav. 5s
*Larchmont Yacht Club 2nd 5s
Lewis & Clark County, Mont., Reg. 6s
Livingston-Niagara Power Co. 1st 6s
Logan City, Utah
Logan Co., W. Va., Tax Anticipation 6%
Los Angeles, City, Waterworks 4½%
Madison County, Ga. 2nd 6s
Marion, S. C., Rel. 5s
Mayo Mills 6s
Memphis Terminal Corp. 6s
Metropolitan Edison Co. 1st Ref. Series C 5%
Milk Prod. Assn. of Cal. Notes 7%
Milwaukee City, Wis. (All Issues)
Missouri & Ill. Bridge Belt Ry. Co. 4s
Mohave Co., Ariz., Rd. & Bridge 5s
Monroe City, Mo., Sewer & Water Wks. 5s
Monroe County, Fla., Highway Bonds 5%
*Montana Power Co. 1st & Ref. 5s
Montpelier City, Utah, Waterworks 6s
Moultrie, Ga., Elec. Lt. & Water Wks. 5%
Murphy Irrigation District 6%
Muscle Electric Light Co. 1st 5%
Nashville Ry. & Lt. Ref. & Ext. Conv. & S/F 5s
*New Brunswick Southern Ry. Co. 5s
New Orleans Terminal 1st 4s
*New York Cent. Lines Eq. Tr. 1910 4½%
*New York Cent. Lines Eq. Tr. 1912 4½%
*New York Cent. Lines Eq. Tr. 1913 4½%
*New York Cent. Lines Eq. Tr. 1917 4½%
(Use separate envelopes for each equip.)
*New York & East River Gas Co. 1st 5s
Niagara & Erie Power 1st 5s
Norfolk & Southern Ry. 1st Gen. 5s
*Ocean Steamship Co. 1st Ext. 7s
Oconee County, S. C., Funding 5s
Ogden, Utah, School Rel. 5s
Olean, N. Y., School 5s
Omaha & Council Bluffs St. Ry. 1st Cons. 5s
Onondaga County Court House 4s
Parowan City, Utah, Water & Light 5½%
Petersburg, Va., Gen. Pub. Imp. 5s
Pike County, Ky., Road & Bridge 1923 5s
Pittsburgh Term. Ry. & Coal 1st 5s
*Pleasant Valley Coal Co. 1st 5s
Portsmouth Street Ry. & Light
Preston, Idaho, Funding Bonds 5s
Price City, Utah, Waterworks 6s
Pulaski County, Ga., Bridge 5s
Queensboro Gas & Elec. 1st 5s
Richland, Ga., School Bldg. 5s
Richland Irrigation Dist., Benton Co., Wash. 6s
Richmond Light R. R. 1st 4s
Rifle Light, Ht. & Pr. Co. 1st Mtge. 6%
*Rio Grande Western Ry. Co. Trust 4s
Rivie City, Idaho, Bonds 6%
*Rogue River Elec. Co. 1st 5s
St. Clair, Madison & St. Louis Belt Ry. 4s
*St. Louis Refining Assn. 1st 6s
St. Louis Southwest. Ry. Co. 1st Term. 5s
St. Charles Apartment Bldg. 1st 7s
Santa Cruz, Arizona 4½%
Sevier County, Utah, Road 5s
Southern Sierras Power Co. 6s
Spanish-American Iron 1st S/F 6s
Sparks, Ga., School 5s
State of San Paulo, Brazil, 25-Yr. Milreis Loan 7%
Steubenville North & South Texas Ry. Co. 1st 5s
Spicer Manufacturers Co. Gold Bond 8%
Syracuse Gas Co. 1st 5s
Tel-Aviv, Township of Palestine 1st Mtge. S/F Bonds 6½%
Third Church of Christ Scientist of N. Y. Reg. 6s
Tory Hill Sand & Gravel Co., Inc. 6s
Transylvania R. R. Co. 1st 5s
Troy City of Ala. Imp. 6s
Troy City of Ala. Imp. Rel. 4s
Troy City of Ala. School Rel. 4s
Tuscaloosa Sewer Co. 1st Mtge. 6%
Twin City Light & Trac. 1st Rel. 6s
Twin Falls, City of, Idaho, Improv. Dist.
United Grain Growers, Ltd., 1st S/F 6s
United States Cold Stor. Co. 1st Mtge. 6s
Union Joint Stock Fund b/c of Detroit
United Lead Co. Deb. 5s
United Public Util. Co. Cal. 6s
Utah Power & Light Co. 1st Lien Gen. 7s
Virginia & S. W. Ry. Co. 1st 5s
Virginia West. Power 1st Mtge. A S/F 6%
Waco, Texas, 5½% Water & Pub. Wks. 5s
Wake County, N. C., Gen. & Rel. 5s
Waverly, Sayre & Athens a/c Jan. 1923
Westminster School District No. 17 6%
Wheeling Steel & Iron 1st 6s
White Oak Township School 6s
Wickwire Spencer Steel Corp. 1st Mtge. S/F 7s
Williamsport Wire Rope Co. 1st Mtge. 7%
Winder, Ga., School Bldg. 5s

Due July 10

Village of Briarcliff Manor Water Works 4½%

Due July 15

Atlantic Gulf & W. Indies S. S. Lines Marine 7s
Arizona Territory & State 3s, 4½% & 5s
City of Detroit, Mich. (Various)
Gary City of Indiana Funding 5%
Hill Street Fireproof Bldg. 1st 6½%
Kingdom of Belgium Treas. Bills 7%
Lansing, Mich., Bridge, Sewer & Pav. 5s
*xMadison Ave. Offices, Inc., 2nd Mtge. 6s
Truxton, N. Y., Ref. 4½%
Waynesville, S. C., Water & Sewer 5s
Winder, Ga., Water Works 5s
Railroad Equipment 6s of January 15, 1920:
Ann Arbor R. R.
Atlantic Coast Line R. R.
Charleston & Western Carolina Ry.
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Morgantown & Kingwood R. R.
Boston & Maine R. R.
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry.
Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Ry.
Central R. R. Co. of New Jersey
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.
Chicago & Alton R. R.
Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.
Chicago & North Western Ry.
Chicago & Western Indiana R. R.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R.
Colorado & Southern Ry.
Fort Worth & Denver City Ry.
Chicago Junction Ry.
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ry.
Chicago Great Western R. R.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry.
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Ry.
Delaware & Hudson Co.
Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R. R.
Erie R. R.
Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co. and Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., joint lessees of Georgia R. R.
Great Northern Ry.
Hocking Valley Ry.
Illinois Central R. R.
Kansas City Southern Ry.
Kansas City Terminal Ry.
Louisville & Nashville R. R.
Maine Central R. R.
Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry.
Missouri Pacific R. R.
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. L. R.R.
New York Central R. R.
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Ry.
Indiana Harbor Belt R. R.
Kanawha & Michigan Ry.
Lake Erie & Western R. R.
Michigan Central R. R.
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.
Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny R. R.
Rutland R. R.
Toledo & Ohio Central Ry.
New York, New Haven & Hart. R. R.
Norfolk & Southern R. R.
Northwestern Pacific R. R.
Pennsylvania R. R.
Monongahela Ry.
Pere Marquette Ry.
Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac R. R.
Seaboard Air Line Ry.
Southern Ry.
Mobile & Ohio R. R. Co.
Southern Pacific Co.
Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry.
St. Louis-San Francisco Ry.
Terminal R. R. Assn. of St. Louis
Texas & Pacific Ry.
Toledo, St. Louis & Western R. R.
Detroit & Toledo Shore Line R. R.
The Virginian Ry.
Wabash Ry.
Washington Southern Ry.
Washington Terminal Co.
Western Maryland Ry.
Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry.
Grand Trunk Western Ry.
Grand Trunk Ry. of Canada
Alabama Great Southern R. R.
*Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Ry.

Due July 20

Burlington, N. C., Street Imp. 5s

Due July 26

Santa Cruz, Ariz., Highway Imp. & School 5s

Companies that do not assume normal income tax.
x Bonds called or due Payable at our Trust Department, 140 Broadway.

International Petroleum Company, Limited

Notice of Dividend No. 6

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 25c. United States Currency, per share has been declared by the Directors of the International Petroleum Company, Limited, and that the same will be payable on or after the 15th day of June, 1924, in respect of the shares specified in any Bearer Share Warrants of the Company upon presentation and delivery of coupons No. 6, attached to the said Bearer Share Warrants at the following banks:

The Royal Bank of Canada,
46 Church Street, Toronto, Canada.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 16-22 William Street, New York, N. Y.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, Limited,
24 Old Broad Street, London, E. C., England.

OR

The Offices of the International Petroleum Company, Limited,
26 Church Street, Toronto, Canada.

The payment to Shareholders of record whose shares are fully paid up at the close of business on the 21st day of June, 1924, and whose shares are represented by registered certificates, will be made by cheque, mailed from the offices of the Company on the 30th day of June, 1924.

The Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd day of June, 1924, to the 30th day of June, 1924, inclusive, and no Bearer Share Warrants will be split during that period.

By Order of the Board,
J. R. CLARKE, Secretary.

26 Church Street, Toronto, Canada,
11th June, 1924.

FITCHFIELD LIME & STONE CO.

Regular quarterly dividend of 2% on the Preferred Stock of the Company will be paid July 5th to stockholders of record June 30th.
ROLLA N. SOPER, Pres.

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS CORPORATION
Hudson Trust Co. Building,
Hoboken, N. J.
June 27, 1924.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

A dividend of one and one-quarter per cent. (1¼%) on the Common Stock of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation has been declared by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, payable on August 1st, 1924, to the holders of record of said Common Stock at the close of business on the 12th day of July, 1924. Checks will be mailed.

A dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½%) on the First Preferred Stock and a dividend of one and three-quarters (1¾%) on the Second Preferred Stock of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation has been declared by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, payable on September 2d, 1924, to the holders of said Preferred Stocks of record at the close of business on the 15th day of August, 1924. Checks will be mailed.

Attention is called to the fact that no dividend is payable in respect of scrip certificates representing fractional interests in said Preferred Stocks and holders of said scrip certificates are urged to consolidate them into full shares of stock on or before said last mentioned date.

RALPH M. STAUFFEN, Treasurer.

GULF, MOBILE AND NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY
55 Cedar Street, New York

The Board of Directors at a meeting held June 26th, 1924, declared a dividend of one and one-quarter per cent. (1¼%) on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable August 15th, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 1st, 1924.

To holders of Stock Trust Certificates for Preferred Stock of Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad Company, issued under Extended Voting Trust Agreement dated December 31, 1921:

The above mentioned dividend will be distributed on August 15th, 1924, to holders of Stock Trust Certificates for Preferred Stock issued under the Extended Voting Trust Agreement dated as of December 31, 1921, of record as of the close of business August 1, 1924, by the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, No. 55 Cedar Street, New York City, Agent for the Voting Trustees.

JOHN W. PLATTEN,
FREDERIC WM. SCOTT,
M. HELY-HUTCHINSON,
A. H. G. FOST,
T. NELSON STROTHER,
Voting Trustees.

June 26, 1924.

$10,000,000

STATE OF SAO PAULO

(Republic of United States of Brazil)

Fifteen-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds External Loan of 1921.

Coupons due July 1st, 1924, of above bonds will be paid on presentation at our office on or after that date.

SPEYER & CO.
24 & 26 Pine Street
New York, June 30th, 1924.

Dividend Notice No. 13 Compania Swift Internacional

Compania Swift Internacional on April 24, 1924, declared a semi-annual dividend of 6%, being 30 cents gold per share, payable August 15, 1924, to shareholders of record July 31, 1924. Checks will be mailed to holders of certificates of deposit for such shares.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
Depositary.
Chicago, June 30th, 1924.

OFFICE OF

LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO., MANAGERS
Boston, Mass.

The quarterly dividend of 1½%, No. 83, upon the outstanding capital stock of The Lawton Mills Corporation has been declared payable June 30, 1924, at the Transfer Agents, The Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Mass., to stockholders of record at the close of business June 24, 1924.

THE LAWTON MILLS CORPORATION
S. HAROLD GREENE, Treasurer.

CITY OF BUENOS AIRES

External 2½% Year 4½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of 1924 Series 2-B

Coup 4 due July 1st, 1924, on the above Bonds will be paid on and after said date at the office of

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Fiscal Agent
14 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

DIVIDENDS. | DIVIDENDS.

The Farmers' Loan & Trust Company

16, 18, 20 and 22 WILLIAM STREET
New York City

Coupons and dividends due in July are payable at this office on and after July 1, 1924, as follows:

Alabama Great Southern Railroad Co.
Athens Railway & Electric Company.
Butler Water Company.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, City of, Refunding Bonds.
Central Brewing Company.
Chattanooga City Water Company.
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Rwy. Co., Equip. Agreement, Series "B."
Clyde Water Supply Co., Refunding 6s.
Commercial Cable Company.
Constitution Publishing Company.
Cowlitz Lumber Company.
Dayton Union Railway Company.
East Greenwich Water Supply Co., 1st Mtge.
East Greenwich Water Supply Co., 2nd Mtge.
East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. (5%).
East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. (6%).
Ellsworth Collieries Company.
Hampshire Southern Railroad Company.
Iowa City Water Company.
Mobile Light & Railroad Company.
Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co. Extension 1st Mortgage.
National Starch Company.
New Castle and Shenango Valley Railroad Co.
Olean, City of, N. Y.
Piedmont & Northern Railway Co.
Portsmouth & Suffolk Water Company.
Ruston Estate, Inc.
Santa Lucia Company
Sharon Railway Company.
Southern Public Utilities Company.
St. Louis & Cairo Railroad Company.
St. Stephens Protestant Episcopal Church (Reg. int.).
Simons, Ernest, Manufacturing Company.
Sleepy Hollow Country Club.
Spokane United Railways.
Third Avenue Railroad Company, 5%.
Union Depot Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Union Utilities Company.
United Rwys. Co. of St. Louis (Warrants from Certfs. of Deposit).
Universal Winding Company.
Warren Water Company (Issue of July 1, 1897).
Warren Water Company (Issue of July 1, 1906).
Washington Water Power Co. (1st Refunding).
Washington Water Power Co. (Consol. Mtge. and Collateral Trust).
Woodward Iron Company.

July 2nd, 1924.

East St. Louis & Granite City Water Co.

July 15th, 1924.

Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Ry. Co. and Minneapolis Street Ry. Co.
St. Paul City Railway Company.
Union Free School District, No. 1, Town of Pelham, N. Y.

July 24th, 1924.

Pekin Water Works Company.

DIVIDENDS

July 1st, 1924.

Duluth Superior Traction Co., Preferred.
Ernest Simons Manufacturing Co., Pfd.
United States Tobacco Co., successor to Weyman Bruton Co., Preferred.
United States Tobacco Co., successor to Weyman Bruton Co., Common.
Twin City Rapid Transit Co., Common.
Twin City Rapid Transit Co., Preferred.

July 8th, 1924.

Detroit, Hillsdale & Southwestern Railroad Company.

CITY OF MEMPHIS, TENN.

BONDS AND COUPONS

Due July 1st, 1924

WATER DEPARTMENT ISSUES
PAYABLE AT U. S. MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.

ALL OTHER ISSUES
PAYABLE AT THE CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK OF N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.
30 Broad Street, New York, June 18, 1924.

A quarterly dividend of ONE (1) PER CENT. has this day been declared upon the Preferred Stock of this Company, from net income of the current fiscal year, payable July 15, 1924, to stockholders of record at 3 o'clock P. M., June 26, 1924.

Checks in payment thereof will be mailed to stockholders at the addresses last furnished the Transfer Agent.

G. C. HAND, Secretary.

THE GOTHAM SAFE DEPOSIT CORPORATION.
1819 Broadway,
New York City.
June 24th, 1924.

The Board of Directors of this Corporation has this day declared a quarterly dividend of one per cent (1%) payable July 1st, 1924, to stockholders of record June 18th, 1924.

GERTRUDE F. WILSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

THE MORTGAGE-BOND COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Coupons due July 1, 1924, from the Five Per Cent. Gold Mortgage Bonds, Series A, of this Company, will be paid on and after that date upon presentation at the office of Messrs. Tailburn, Thalmann and Company, No. 25 Broad Street, New York City.

J. HENRY WESTON, Treasurer.
New York, June 26, 1924.

CITY OF COPENHAGEN (DENMARK)

5½% External Loan of 1919

Coupons due July 1, 1924, on the above bonds will be paid on that day or thereafter at the office of Brown Brothers & Co., fiscal agents, 59 Wall Street, New York City.

HAMILTON WOOLEN COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 184

A quarterly dividend of ($1.50) One Dollar and Fifty Cents per share on 7% Preferred Stock, payable July 1st, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 30, 1924. Checks therefor will be mailed by the New England Trust Company, Transfer Agent.

ARTHUR E. MASON, Treasurer.

THE GOTHAM NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK,
1412 Broadway,
June 27, 1924.

The Board of Directors of this bank has this day declared a quarterly dividend of one and one-half (1½%) per cent., payable July 1st, 1924, to stockholders of record June 28th, 1924.

THOMAS C. FRY, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
Office of Penick & Ford, Ltd., Incorporated,
New Orleans, La.

The directors of Penick & Ford, Ltd., Incorporated, have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% upon preferred stock of the company, payable June 30, 1924, to stockholders of record June 20, 1924.

Checks will be mailed.

C. A. KEPPER, Secretary.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Coupons due July 1st, 1924, from STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA 4½% Redemption of Deficiency Bonds and 4% Refunding Gold Bonds are payable at the Hanover National Bank, New York City.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

Notice is hereby given that Garfield County, State of Montana, will on July 1st, 1924, redeem bonds numbered 1, 2 and 3 of the $61,500 issue, bearing 5½%, dated July 1st, 1919, and known as the Division Debt Series, also bonds numbered 53 and 54 of the $40,000 issue, bearing 5½%, dated July 1st, 1919, and known as the Running Expenses Series. The above bonds are being redeemed, one year prior to due date, in accordance with the option given in said bonds. Both principal and interest will be on deposit with The New York Trust Company, No. 100 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, July 1st, 1924. Interest on the above bonds will cease July 1st, 1924.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Garfield County, Montana.

JOHN C. GAVIN,
County Treasurer.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

REDEMPTION NOTICE.

The Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company

First Refunding Mortgage Six Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company has elected to redeem and pay, on the December 1, 1924, all of its First Refunding Mortgage Six Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds issued under and pursuant to the First Refunding Mortgage of the company to Bankers Trust Company, dated March 20, 1917, and that on and after December 1, 1924, there will become and be due and payable and will be paid on each of said Bonds, upon presentation and surrender thereof, together with all coupons maturing on and after December 1, 1924, at the office of Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York City, a sum equal to One hundred three per cent. (103%) of the principal amount of such Bonds, and interest accrued to the 1st day of December, 1924. Interest will cease to accrue on said Bonds on December 1, 1924.

Any of said Bonds with all such coupons attached may be surrendered to Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York City, at any time prior to December 1, 1924, with a written request that payment thereon be made at the rate of 103% of the principal amount plus interest accrued to the date of surrender, and thereupon payment will be made accordingly.

Appropriate Federal income tax ownership certificates should accompany all coupons presented for payment in full.

THE GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
By WM. GELLATLY, President.

Dated, June 16, 1924.

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY

Notice of Purchase of Notes.

The undersigned proposes to acquire at the lowest prices obtainable $25,000.00 principal amount of its 6% Five-Year Notes, dated October 1, 1923. It accordingly invites offers for sale to it of all or any part of such amount of such notes. Offers should contain the name and address of the bidder and be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed "Offer to sell 6% Five-Year Notes of American Chicle Company" and should be delivered to Bankers Trust Company at its office, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. (Trust Department), not later than 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, July 22, 1924, at which time and place said offers will be opened. All offers should be accompanied by a certificate of a responsible financial institution to the effect that One Notes tendered have been deposited with such institution, subject to sale pursuant to this notice and the said offers respectively. Any proposal shall be for all or any part of the Notes offered, whether so expressed or not, and the Company reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Notice of acceptance of offers will be mailed on or before Thursday, July 24, 1924, and delivery of Notes accepted, with all unmatured coupons attached, shall be made at the office of the said Trust Company on or before three P. M. July 28, 1924.

Dated, June 30, 1924.

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY.
By A. A. MASTERSON, Treasurer.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW York, ss.: GEORGE T. MAXWELL and HARRY A. MONTEITH do hereby certify that we are conducting or transacting the business of Brokers at No. 43 Broadway, New York City, in the County of New York and State of New York, under the name of MAXWELL & CO., and that the true or real full names of the persons constituting or transacting such business with the post office address of each person are as follows:

GEORGE T. MAXWELL,
42 Broadway, N. Y. City.
HARRY A. MONTEITH,
42 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Dated, June 27, 1924.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

Interest on First and General Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds of this Company, due 1937, will be paid on or after July 1, 1924, upon presentation of Coupon No. 25 to the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, No. 60 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

By order of the Board of Directors.
J. M. S. HOXSEY, Treasurer.

DIVIDENDS.

COUPONS
Payable at the Office of
Henry L. Doherty & Company
60 WALL ST. NEW YORK

July 1, 1924

Bartlesville Gas & Elec. Co.
1st Mortgage 6s, 1947
Capital Gas & Elec. Co.
10 Year 1st Mortgage, 1934
Cities Service Company
Series B 7% Debentures, 1966
Cities Service Company
Series C 7% Debentures, 1966
Consolidated Cities Light, Power & Traction Co.
1st Lien 5s, 1962
Deep Well Water Supply Co.
1st Mortgage 5s, 1950
Dominion Gas Company
Coll. Trust 5s, 1952
Hattiesburg Traction Co.
1st Mortgage 6s, 1928
Massillon Elec. & Gas Co.
1st Mortgage 5s, 1956
Portsmouth Public Service Co.
1st Mortgage 7s, 1954
St. Joseph Ry., Light, Heat & Power Co.
1st & Ref. 5s, 1946
Union Gas Company
1st & Coll. Trust 5s, 1933
Virginian Power Co.
1st Lien & Ref. Mtge. 6½s, 1954

Anton Jurgens' United (Margarine) Works

Twenty-five Year Secured Convertible 6% Bonds

Interest due July 1, 1924

To the Holders of the above Bonds:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the interest on these bonds, due the first day of July, 1924, will be payable at our office, 14 Wall Street, New York City, on and after July 1, 1924, on presentation of the July 1, 1924, coupon.

The interest is payable out of funds to be furnished the undersigned for that purpose by the Anton Jurgens' United (Margarine) Works.

This interest is payable in United States money at the rate of exchange for sight drafts on the Netherlands on the day of presentation of the coupon for payment without deduction for Dutch taxes.

WHITE, WELD & CO.

June 30, 1924.

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

To the Holders of the Twenty-Five Year 6% Cumulative Trust Gold Bonds of

Follansbee Brothers Company

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee under the Trust Indenture dated March 1, 1921, of Follansbee Brothers Company, the sum of $[illegible] being sufficient to pay the principal of the following numbered Twenty Year Six Per Cent. Collateral Trust Gold Bonds of the Company, viz:

34	1033	1286	2114	2599	2858
35	1035	1292	2141	2600	2859
615	1039	1293	2161	2603	2863
616	1040	1294	2162	2604	2864
617	1051	1297	2169	2605	2865
618	1052	1298	2170	2606	2866
619	1053	1299	2171	2607	2867
620	1054	1300	2172	2608	2868
621	1055	1301	2173	2609	2869
622	1056	1302	2174	2610	2870
623	1057	1303	2175	2611	2871
624	1058	1304	2176	2612	2872
625	1059	1305	2177	2613	2873
626	1060	1306	2178	2614	2874
627	1061	1307	2179	2615	2875
628	1062	1308	2180	2616	2876
629	1063	1309	2181	2617	2877
630	1064	1310	2182	2618	2878
631	1065	1311	2183	2619	2879
632	1066	1312	2184	2620	2880
633	1067	1313	2185	2621	2881
634	1068	1314	2186	2622	2882
635	1069	1315	2187	2623	2883
636	1070	1316	2188	2624	2884
637	1071	1317	2189	2625	2885
638	1072	1318	2190	2626	2886
639	1073	1319	2191	2627	2887
640	1074	1320	2192	2628	2888
641	1075	1321	2193	2629	2889
642	1076	1322	2194	2630	2890
643	1077	1323	2195	2631	2891
644	1078	1324	2196	2632	2892
645	1079	1325	2197	2633	2893
646	1080	1326	2198	2634	2894
647	1081	1327	2199	2635	2895
648	1082	1328	2200	2636	2896
649	1083	1329	2201	2637	2897

MASTER'S SALES.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS COMPANY
NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a final decree made and filed in the United States District Court in the Southern District of New York on May 21st, 1924, in a certain cause in equity pending in said Court, entitled "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant, In Equity, Consolidated Cause, No. E 16-161" and "The Same, Plaintiff, against certain constituent causes, each of them, entitled "Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Complainant, against New York Railways Company, et al., Defendants, In Equity, No. E 16-163," "The American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, Defendant, In Equity, No. E 16-29," "Central Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, Plaintiff, against New York Railways Company, et al., Defendants, In Equity, No. E 20-865," I, Nathaniel A. Eisberg, appointed Special Master in and by said final decree will sell at public auction, without valuation, appraisement, redemption or extension to the highest bidder or bidders at the Court House of the County of New York, on the north East corner facing Chambers Street of said Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, in the State of New York, on July 7, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the property of New York Railways Company (hereinafter sometimes called the Railway Company), and the Receiver described in Subdivision B of Article III of said decree, except cash, investments of cash and income. A description of said property is as follows (the numbering of the Articles, Lots and Parcels being that of said decree):

LOT ONE.

Property to be sold subject to prior lien of South Ferry Railroad Company First Mortgage, dated April 1, 1889, and to the liens in Parcel 2 specified.

PARCEL 1. *Franchises.*

All and singular the grant or license, rights and privileges conferred by the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the construction of a railway from Vesey Street through certain streets in the City of New York to Fort Hamilton Ferry," passed May 20, 1874; and also all the franchises, privileges, benefits, rights and interests connected therewith and all the railroad hereinafter described constructed under and in pursuance of the provisions of the said Act, with all its existing fixtures and appurtenances, including the road in No. 1 Lot Six described, including particularly, but without in any way limiting the foregoing, all the ducts laid in the streets occupied by the said railroad, and in the following Parcel 2 of this Lot One.

PARCEL 2. *Railroad.*

Commencing at the northerly side of Vesey Street, a single track line through and along Church Street, with single track, to Fulton Street, thence along Church Street and Trinity Place with double track to Morris Street; thence through, upon and along Morris Street with double track to Greenwich Street; thence through, upon and along Greenwich Street with a double track, to Rector Street; thence through, upon and along Rector Street with a single track, to Battery Place; thence through, upon and along Battery Place, with a double track to State Street; thence through, upon and along State Street with a single track, to Whitehall Street; thence through, upon and along Whitehall Street, with a single track, to the South Ferry; returning through, upon and along Whitehall Street with double track to Bowling Green; thence through, upon and along the southerly side of Bowling Green, to connect with double tracks at Battery Place; together with necessary existing connections, crossings, switches and turnouts for the proper working and accommodation of the said railroad in the said route.

Subject, however, as to the railroads and other property in Parcels 1 and 2 of Lot One described, to whatever right The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company may have by virtue of the agreement dated January 23, 1886, between the South Ferry Railroad Company and The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to run cars, or to haul cars by horses and mules over said route, or any portion thereof, all or so many of its cars as it may elect, and subject also to the lien rights, if any, under the supplement dated March 1, 1886, to the mortgage dated August 24, 1853, of Columbus & Ninth Avenue Railroad Company, so far as such railroads and property may be subject to the terms and conditions of said agreement.

PARCEL 3. *Real estate bounded by Park and Lexington Avenues and 99th and 100th Streets.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Fourth Avenue and Ninety-ninth Street, running thence northerly along the easterly line of Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, thence eastwardly along the southerly line of One Hundredth Street, four hundred and five feet, thence southwardly and parallel with Fourth Avenue two hundred and one feet ten inches to the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street and thence westwardly along the northerly line of Ninety-ninth Street, four hundred and five feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by deed bearing date the 15th day of January, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Register in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 2, Liber 22, at page 137 &c.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 4. *Cars and Equipment.*

All the cars, equipment, materials and supplies declared to be subject to the lien of said Lexington Avenue Mortgage and Supplemental Indenture by decree of said Court dated May 20, 1924, and entered in said Consolidated Cause No. E 16-163, including the claim to any such property which now is subject to or may hereafter be found by decree of said Court to be subject to the said mortgage and supplement upon any modification of said decree or otherwise.

PARCEL 5. *Lexington Avenue Building.*

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, with the building or buildings thereon situated, lying and being in the Eighteenth Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on the northerly side of Twenty-fifth Street, at a point distant one hundred and seven feet and seven inches (107.6) westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street with the westerly line of Third Avenue, and running thence westerly along the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street, one hundred and eighty-seven feet and six inches (187.6) or thereabouts, and thence running northerly and parallel, or nearly so, with the Third Avenue one hundred and ninety-seven feet and five inches (197.5) to the southerly side of Twenty-sixth Street, and thence running easterly along the southerly side of Twenty-sixth Street one hundred and eighty-six feet, or thereabouts, and thence running southerly and parallel with the Third Avenue ninety-eight feet and nine inches (98.9) to the centre line of the block between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets, and thence running easterly along the said centre line of the block, one foot and six inches (1.6); thence running southerly and parallel with the Third Avenue, ninety-eight feet and nine inches (98.9) to the northerly line of Twenty-fifth Street, being the premises which were heretofore conveyed by Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to Lexington Avenue and Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, by deed dated January 15, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on March 5, 1894, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 2, Liber 110, page 118 and indexed under Block No. 861 on the land map of the City of New York; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 54, Block 881; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 55, Block 881, and by Instrument dated December 13, 1894, by Leonard B. Kerr and Mary E. Kerr, his wife, to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded July 1, 1896, Section 3, Liber 58, Conveyances 157, &c.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 6. *Eleventh Avenue Property.*

All the leasehold rights formerly of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company or its Receivers in and to the Railway Company, or its Receiver, in and to all those certain lots of ground, situate, lying and being in the Sixteenth Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, distinguished on a Map of certain lands of Clement C. Moore, situate at Greenwich, in the City of New York, recorded in the office of the Register in and for the City and County of New York, in Liber 634 of Conveyances, page 411, by the number 905 (nine hundred and five) to 908 (nine hundred and eight) and 936 (nine hundred and thirty-six) to 941 (nine hundred and forty-one), all inclusive; and bounded together as follows: Southeasterly in front by the Eleventh Avenue, southwestwardly by the half distance line between Twenty-fourth Street and Twenty-fourth Street, northwestwardly by lot number 936 on the said map 935 (nine hundred and thirty-five) and northeastwardly by the said Twenty-fourth Street.

Containing together in width along the said Eleventh Avenue and on the northwestwardly side thereof, ninety-eight feet and eight inches, and on the northeastwardly and southwestwardly sides thereof, two hundred and twenty-five feet, be the said several measurements more or less, including all fixtures installed thereon solely for use in connection therewith or as a part thereof.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as a part of said premises.

PARCEL 7. *Twenty-fourth Street Property.*

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Lenox Avenue (formerly Sixth Avenue) at a point distant one hundred (100) feet north of the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue, running thence northerly along the westerly side of Lenox Avenue to the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Lenox Avenue and the southerly side of One Hundred and Forty-seventh Street, running thence westerly along the southerly side of One Hundred and Forty-seventh Street to a point one hundred and one (101) feet more or less eastwardly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of One Hundred and Forty-seventh Street and the easterly side of Seventh Avenue, thence southwardly and parallel with the easterly line of Seventh Avenue one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly line of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street; thence easterly along the northerly line of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street; and thence westerly along the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street to a point distant four hundred and forty (440) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of One Hundred and forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue (formerly Sixth Avenue), thence running northerly and parallel with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue aforesaid one hundred (100) feet, thence running eastwardly and parallel with the northerly side of One Hundred and forty-seventh Street four hundred forty (440) feet to the point or place of beginning; being the remaining portion of the premises conveyed by indenture dated September 30, 1897, from the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and which indenture was recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on October 4, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 48, page 99, and indexed under Block Number 2015 of the Land Map of the City of New York, after deducting therefrom the parcel released by the Trustees under the mortgage of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company dated March 21, 1902, to Milton Silverman, under a certain deed dated April 19th, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on September 11, 1905, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 131, page 347, and being part of Block Number 2015 of the land map of the City of New York, and also subject to the restrictions and covenants contained in a certain grant from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York to Mary G. Pinckney, dated November 7, 1867, and recorded on November 15, 1867, in Liber 1041 of Conveyances, page 1, in so far as the same affects the said described premises; provided, however, that the property in the Parcel 3 B, described, is subject to such right, title and interest therein of The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company and others, as conveyed by deed dated July 2, 1897, made by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to Sixth Avenue Railroad Company of the City of New York, in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 20th day of July, 1897, in Liber 45 Page 231 (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 47, page 231.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as a part of said premises.

PARCEL 8. *Ninth Avenue car Barn Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all those forty certain lots and parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, at a point distant four hundred and thirty-four (434) feet eleven (11) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts westerly and parallel with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; thence southerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue one hundred feet; thence and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts easterly and parallel with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning; together with all the buildings and improvements erected thereon; being part of the premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation existing and acting under the laws of the State of New York, by deed dated July 19, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 3, Liber 23, page 134, and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045; and by said Metropolitan Traction Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated September 11, 1896, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on September 28, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 62, page 11, and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045 of the Land Map of the City of New York.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 9. *53rd Street Storage Yard Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all that certain gore lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon, lying and being in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, at a point distant four hundred and thirty-four (434) feet eleven (11) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts easterly and parallel with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; thence southerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue one hundred feet; thence and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts westerly and parallel with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning; together with the buildings and improvements thereon; being part of the premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation existing and acting under the laws of the State of New York, by deed dated July 19, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 3, Liber 23, page 134, and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045; and by said Metropolitan Traction Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated September 11, 1896, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on September 28, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 62, page 11, and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045 of the Land Map of the City of New York.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 10. *Leasehold of One Hundred Forty-sixth Street Property.*

All the right, title and interest of the Railway Company under the lease made by The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company to Houston, West Street & Pavonia Ferry Railroad Company, of date January 15, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on March 5, 1894, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 2, Liber 110, page 118 and indexed under Block No. 861 on the land map of the City of New York; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 54, Block 881; and by deed dated October 9, 1894, by Metropolitan Traction Company to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded October 18, 1894, Section 3, Liber 31, page 55, Block 881, and by Instrument dated December 13, 1894, by Leonard B. Kerr and Mary E. Kerr, his wife, to Metropolitan Street Railway Company, recorded July 1, 1896, Section 3, Liber 58, Conveyances 157, &c.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 11. *West Street Property.*

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, and being in the Seventh Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, situate on the north side of West Fifty-third Street, between the Tenth and Eleventh Avenues, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the northerly side of West Fifty-third Street, at a point distant one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Fifty-third Street with the westerly side of Tenth Avenue, and running thence westwardly along said northerly side of Fifty-third Street, twenty-five (25) feet; thence northerly on a line parallels with Tenth Avenue forty-eight (48) feet, three and three-quarter (3¾) inches; thence southeasterly twenty-five (25) feet or thereabouts to a point in a line distant forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches northerly from the northerly side of Fifty-third Street and thence southerly on a line parallel with Tenth Avenue, forty-four (44) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York by Bertha Volkening by deed dated the 30th day of March, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 30th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 21, page 283.

Also all those, certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being in the Twenty-second Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point three hundred feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of the Eleventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street; thence easterly along the line of Fifty-fourth Street twenty-five feet; thence southerly parallel with the Eleventh Avenue through the centre of the block to the line of Fifty-third Street, or formerly to Garrit H. Striker, one hundred and fifty-six (156) feet; thence northwesterly along the line of said property twenty-five (25) feet three and one-quarter (3¼) inches; thence northerly parallel with the easterly line of Seventh Avenue one hundred and fifty-two (152) feet six and one-quarter (6¼) inches, to the point or place of beginning, be the said several dimensions more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Andrew Doerrschuck and wife to the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York, by deed dated the 8th day of March, 1893, and recorded on the 8th day of March, 1893, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 20, page 296.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 12. *Eleventh Avenue Property.*

All the leasehold rights formerly of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company or its Receivers in and to the Railway Company, or its Receiver, in and to all those certain lots of ground, situate, lying and being in the Sixteenth Ward of the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, distinguished on a Map of certain lands of Clement C. Moore, situate at Greenwich, in the City of New York, recorded in the office of the Register in and for the City and County of New York, in Liber 634 of Conveyances, page 411, by the number 905 (nine hundred and five) to 908 (nine hundred and eight) and 936 (nine hundred and thirty-six) to 941 (nine hundred and forty-one), all inclusive; and bounded together as follows: Southeasterly in front by the Eleventh Avenue, southwestwardly by the half distance line between Twenty-fourth Street and Twenty-fourth Street, northwestwardly by lot number 936 on the said map 935 (nine hundred and thirty-five) and northeastwardly by the said Twenty-fourth Street.

Containing together in width along the said Eleventh Avenue and on the northwestwardly side thereof, ninety-eight feet and eight inches, and on the northeastwardly and southwestwardly sides thereof, two hundred and twenty-five feet, be the said several measurements more or less, including all fixtures installed thereon solely for use in connection therewith or as a part thereof.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 13. *53rd Street Storage Yard Property.*

All of the right, title and interest of the Railway Company in and to all that certain gore lot, piece or parcel of land with the building thereon, lying and being in the City of New York, in the Twenty-second Ward of said City, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Fifty-third Street, at a point distant four hundred and thirty-four (434) feet eleven (11) inches easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Ninth Avenue with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; running thence northerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts easterly and parallel with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street; thence southerly and parallel with Ninth Avenue one hundred feet; thence and one-half (3½) inches or thereabouts westerly and parallel with the northerly side of Fifty-third Street to the point or place of beginning; together with the buildings and improvements thereon; being part of the premises conveyed to John D. Crimmins by The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company, a corporation existing and acting under the laws of the State of New York, by deed dated July 19, 1892, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 3, Liber 23, page 134, and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045; and by said Metropolitan Traction Company to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company by deed dated September 11, 1896, and recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on September 28, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 4, Liber 62, page 11, and indexed under Block Numbers 1044 and 1045 of the Land Map of the City of New York.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 14. *146th Street, 147th Street and Lenox Avenue Property.*

Fee.

A. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Twelfth Ward in the City of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Lenox Avenue (formerly Sixth Avenue) at a point distant one hundred (100) feet north of the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue, running thence northerly along the westerly side of Lenox Avenue to the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Lenox Avenue and the southerly side of One Hundred and Forty-seventh Street, running thence westerly along the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street to a point one hundred and one (101) feet more or less eastwardly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of One hundred and forty-seventh Street and the easterly side of Seventh Avenue, thence southwardly and parallel with the easterly line of Seventh Avenue one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet ten (10) inches to the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street; thence easterly along the northerly line of One hundred and forty-sixth Street to a point distant four hundred and forty (440) feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of One Hundred and forty-sixth Street with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue (formerly Sixth Avenue), thence running northerly and parallel with the westerly side of Lenox Avenue aforesaid one hundred (100) feet, thence running eastwardly and parallel with the northerly side of One Hundred and forty-seventh Street four hundred forty (440) feet to the point or place of beginning; being the remaining portion of the premises conveyed by indentures dated September 30, 1897, from the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and which indenture was recorded in the Office of the Register of the City and County of New York, on October 4, 1897, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 48, page 99, and indexed under Block Number 2015 of the Land Map of the City of New York, after deducting therefrom the parcel released by the Trustees under the mortgage of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company dated March 21, 1902, to Milton Silverman, under a certain deed dated April 19th, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on September 11, 1905, in Block Series (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 131, page 347, and being part of Block Number 2015 of the land map of the City of New York, and also subject to the restrictions and covenants contained in a certain grant from the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York to Mary G. Pinckney, dated November 7, 1867, and recorded on November 15, 1867, in Liber 1041 of Conveyances, page 1, in so far as the same affects the said described premises; provided, however, that the property in Parcel 3 B, described, is subject to such right, title and interest therein of The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company and others, as conveyed by deed dated July 2, 1897, made by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to Sixth Avenue Railroad Company of the City of New York, in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 20th day of July, 1897, in Liber 45 Page 231 (Conveyances), Section 7, Liber 47, page 231.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances belonging to or in anywise appertaining to said lands; including all fixtures installed solely for use in connection with or as part of said premises.

PARCEL 15. *Chambers Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company.*

Franchises.

All and singular the grant, license or consent, rights and privileges conferred by the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the construction of a railroad in Avenue C and other streets and avenues in the City of New York," passed May 14, 1868, and by an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York entitled "An Act to authorize the construction of a railroad in Avenue C and other streets and avenues in the City of New York," passed May 14, 1868, and by

MASTER'S SALES.

may be from time to time for the operation of said rail- the terms and to the extent set XIII of said decree.

in Article XV of said de- Special Master will offer for sale in the following manner:

The Special Master will first sale separately and as an Parcel One all of the prop- and described as Parcels Lot One in Article III, and the highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two all of the prop- and described as Parcels of Lot One in Article II., and will note the highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel THREE all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Four all of the prop- and described as Parcels Three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eight all of the prop- and described as Lot Seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ten all of the prop- and described as Parcel Nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eleven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ten in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twelve all of the prop- and described as Lot Eleven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twelve in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fourteen all of the prop- and described as Lot Thirteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fourteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventeen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventeen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Nineteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Nineteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-one all of the prop- and described as Lot Twenty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Twenty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Twenty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Thirty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Thirty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Forty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Forty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Fifty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Fifty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Sixty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy all of the prop- and described as Parcel Sixty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Seventy-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Seventy-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Eighty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety all of the prop- and described as Parcel Eighty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Ninety-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred all of the prop- and described as Parcel Ninety-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred One all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred One in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Four all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Five all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ten all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eleven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ten in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twelve all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eleven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twelve in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fourteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fourteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventeen all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventeen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Nineteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Nineteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Twenty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Twenty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Thirty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Thirty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Forty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Forty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Fifty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Fifty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Sixty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Sixty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Seventy-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Seventy-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-four all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-five all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Eighty-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ninety all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Eighty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ninety-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ninety in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ninety-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ninety-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ninety-three all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ninety-two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

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The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ninety-six all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ninety-five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ninety-seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ninety-six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ninety-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ninety-seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel One Hundred Ninety-nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ninety-eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred all of the prop- and described as Parcel One Hundred Ninety-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred One all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred One in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Three all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Two in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Four all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Three in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Five all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Four in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Six all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Five in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Seven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Six in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Seven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Nine all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Eight in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Ten all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Eleven all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Ten in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Twelve all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Eleven in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Thirteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Twelve in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Fourteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Thirteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Fifteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Fourteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Sixteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Fifteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Seventeen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Sixteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Eighteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Seventeen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Nineteen all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Eighteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Twenty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Nineteen in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Twenty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Twenty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Twenty-two all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Twenty-one in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

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The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Thirty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Twenty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Thirty-one all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Thirty in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

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The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Forty all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Thirty-nine in Article III, and will highest bid therefor.

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The Special Master will next sale separately and as an Parcel Two Hundred Forty-eight all of the prop- and described as Parcel Two Hundred Forty-seven

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

87TH, 340 WEST—Modern elevator building, one, two, three rooms, bath; maid service; $90 monthly.

96TH, 39 WEST—Beautiful, furnished apartment, 1 flight, cool; kitchenette; Oriental rugs; victrola, grand piano; private telephone. Plaza 6618, Daniels.

58TH (between 6th-7th)—Seven rooms; maid service; $200 month, July, August. 21 Universal, 502 Times Building.

56TH, 57 WEST—Great sacrifice 3 rooms and bath, ideal for Summer; Steinway grand, Samarovsys.

58TH—Plaza section; southern exposure; twin beds, kitchen; $85. Columbus 0492.

90TH, 24 WEST—Attractive apartment, overlooking park; large living room; two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; now, Oct.; $125. Apt. 2L.

64TH ST., 1 WEST (2E)—Three rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration; July and August.

66TH, 154-156 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly decorated; also single room. Apply Superintendent on premises.

68TH ST., 45 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen; beautifully decorated.

69TH, 19 WEST (Congress Apartments)—Attractive one, two rooms, furnished; Summer rates.

69TH, 245 WEST—Two-room apartment, bath and kitchenette; $75 upwards.

70TH ST., 259 WEST—Large room, bath and kitchenette, newly renovated. Smith. Endicott 7370.

71ST, 223 WEST—Three elegantly furnished rooms; adjacent subway, bus, car line; reasonable. Apply superintendent.

71ST, Broadway (Sherman Square Hotel), 2, 3, 4 rooms, bath, front; $100.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE 2 ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE, RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; SUMMER RATES.

72D (at Drive)—5 rooms, 13th floor; cool; low sublease; best offer gets furniture; immediate. Bryant 1589.

72D, 121 WEST—New two room kitchenette, exquisitely furnished, complete housekeeping, owner's home. Flagg, Endicott 1229.

73D, 43 WEST—1-2 room apartment; new building; new furniture; reasonable.

74TH ST.—Suite of two rooms and bath to sublet, furnished; immediate possession for three months; $150 per month. Apply after 6 P. M. Monday at Hotel Prisament, 74th St. and Broadway, Apartment 1017.

74TH, 164 WEST—To sublet, studio (on roof of building), three rooms, two baths, by the week or until October 1; also parlor, bedroom and bath, reasonable. Endicott 8290.

74TH, AT BROADWAY (Hotel Prisament)—Beautiful suite, parlor, chamber and private bath, southern exposure, high class apartment hotel; sublet reasonable. Apt. 1417.

75TH—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, piano; $85. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

76TH, 25 WEST—Partial mansion, 3d floor, 3 large rooms and bath; upper floor, sunny front room, 22 feet square, bathroom, kitchen. Plaza 2974.

76TH—Beautifully furnished two room, bath, kitchenette apartment; piano; $90. Schuyler 1748.

77TH, 213 WEST—Sublet first floor, three rooms, yard privilege, street entrance.

77TH, 323 WEST—Three rooms, July and August; wonderful location; reasonable. Primer.

79TH—Seven rooms, 2 baths, magnificently furnished, piano; immediately; $140. Endicott 1217.

80TH, 249 WEST—One, two rooms and bath, with, without kitchen.

81ST AND COLUMBUS AV., OPPOSITE PARK (ENDICOTT HOTEL)—TWO DESIRABLE OUTSIDE ROOMS AND BATH; $20 WEEK.

81ST, 156 WEST—Beautifully furnished four-room apartment, piano, victrola; linens and silver; $150 per month for July and August; reference.

82D, 115 WEST—Large room with bath; newly decorated; private house; references.

84TH, 158 WEST—Newly furnished, very clean, modern 2-room housekeeping apartment; high-class building; $70 monthly; adults.

84TH, 21 WEST—Exceptional floor; kitchenette; phone; maid service; long, short lease.

89TH ST., 12 WEST—Large front parlor, adjoining bedroom; real kitchen; reasonable. Meyers.

90th (near Riverside)—Beautiful five-room elevator apartment; piano; $100. Schuyler 1748.

93D ST., 317 WEST—Spacious six-room elevator apartment, furnished; sublet for Summer months at rental price of $150 monthly to responsible party. Woifson, Apt. 4A.

96TH, 305 WEST (SCHUYLER ARMS).

SUMMER RATES.

2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, kitchen, kitchenette. Attractive; sublease, $100 month up.

Also special weekly rates; beautifully furnished, newly decorated apartment hotel; complete housekeeping facilities; full hotel service. Riverside 6100.

103D, 336 WEST—Beautiful large room, bath, kitchenette; also other room, $8.

107TH, 303 W.—Sublet attractively furnished three-room suite, elevator; immediate possession.

109TH (215 Manhattan Av.)—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 room housekeeping apartments, elevator and non-elevator; $60 up; reference exchange 1867, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH, 419 WEST (corner Columbus Av.), CATHEDRAL PLAZA.

One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $55 month up.

High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

110TH ST. (7th Av.)—Large rooms and kitchen, facing Park, elevator apartment; $25 weekly. Telephone Bryant 3357.

113TH, 535 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; comfortably furnished; rental $100.

113TH, 546 WEST—High-class apartments, two, three rooms, bath, electricity; maid.

115TH—Three rooms, bath, beautifully furnished; bargain; $85. University 2371.

116TH, 404 WEST, opposite Columbia—Two beautiful outside rooms, kitchen; quiet; well furnished; references. Apartment 53. Cathedral 7812.

119TH, 419 WEST (overlooking Morningside, Columbia)—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, all outside windows; accommodate four. Cathedral 5509. Hildreth.

119TH, 425 WEST (opposite Columbia)—Two light, airy rooms, bath, kitchenette. Andreesen.

119TH, 419 WEST—Living-room, kitchenette, semi-private bath; front, south. 4B.

121ST, 626 WEST—Four front, $80; sacrifice contents; immediately. Doctor, Bradhurst 4370.

125TH ST., 600 WEST—5 rooms, furnished, piano; modern elevator house; $95. Supt.

143D, 500 WEST—Artistic, airy apartment (32), sublet for Summer; victrola, elevator; sacrifice to desirable couple. Audubon 1180.

143D, 502 WEST—Five front, elevator, $100; sacrifice contents. Doctor, Audubon 1180.

149TH, WEST—Four cool distinctive rooms, $80. Audubon 1740. Apt. 2E.

152D ST., 534 WEST—4 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 bedrooms; reasonable. Apt. 45.

170TH, 619 WEST—Comfortably furnished 3-room apartment. Siegel, Washington Heights 2050.

BROADWAY, 3,676 (152d)—Attractively furnished seven-room corner apartment; southern exposure; to sublet for Summer, July 1 to Sept. 30. Audubon 4213. Apt. 42.

COLUMBUS AV., 410 WEST 110TH ST., CATHEDRAL PLAZA.

One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette, $15 weekly up.

High-class elevator apartment house. References essential. Phone Academy 0613, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (6 Grove Court)—$85, July-August; windows on 3 sides and garden; two rooms, kitchenette, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Spring 4446, mornings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Independent studio apartment; private bath, real kitchen; $65. Watkins 4892.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 70—5 all outside rooms and bath, furnished, until Oct. 1; immediate possession.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 528 (opposite Grant's Tomb)—Two sunny rooms, kitchenette, beautifully decorated. Apt. 7B. Sunday afternoon, except Monday.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838—Will share superior six rooms with couple or rent complete. Billings 1140, Apt. 5F. Kent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 884—Apartment four rooms, bath; beautifully furnished; $100. 8D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 431, Apartment 2—6 large rooms, 2 baths, well furnished, Summer price, Cathedral 6968.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 37—One-two rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly furnished; redecorated; lease.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 825—4 furnished rooms. Apt. 3J. Telephone Billings 1040.

WAVERLEY PLACE, 102 (Washington Square)—Very comfortable for Summer; seven rooms, bath; fourth floor; elevator. L. A. Howe.

Furnished—Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Family hotel, five minutes from Wall St., one and two room suites. 32 Pierrepont, corner Henry.

HEIGHTS—Parlor bedroom and bath, well furnished, with first-class hotel conveniences; will sublet until Sept. 1 only $25 per week. Inquire room clerk, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Clark and Henry Sts.

Furnished—Long Island.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—Unusually well-furnished apartment of 4 rooms and bath; all furnishings from Hampton Shops; liberal concession to desirable tenant; to Oct. 1 or longer. Phone Boulevard 9023J.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—To sublet, beautifully furnished 3-room apartment to Oct. 1; immediate possession; all outside rooms. Phone Boulevard 5077J.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—New Jersey.

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS—Four rooms and bath, comprising entire floor; free garage space, beautiful grounds; $45. Englewood 705W.

Unfurnished—East Side.

3D AV., 1,407—Three rooms, bath; large, light; electricity; paneled walls; $40.

9TH, 747 EAST (near Avenue D)—3 light rooms; hot and cold water; $18.

15TH, 105 EAST (Union Square)—One to five rooms, bath; elevator apartments; southern exposure; $60 to $100; possession.

19TH, 151 EAST—Apartment two rooms, kitchenette and bath, telephone and elevator service.

28TH ST., 28 EAST—Two rooms and bath; modern; near subway and "L."

36TH ST., 138-144 EAST—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; immediate and October possession; from $1,800 to $4,000; high-class fireproof apartments. Inquire on premises.

36TH, 163 EAST (exclusive Murray Hill)—Two rooms, bath, $1,500 to $2,000; also bungalow on roof, six rooms, two baths, roof gardens, elevator; $4,500.

36TH, 149 EAST—Elegant bachelor apartment, two rooms and bath. Inquire basement.

40TH, 124 EAST (southwest corner Lexington Av.)—New fireproof building; three and four large, light rooms; two elevators; night and hall service; several doctors' apartments, also studio apartment.

53D, 101 EAST—Seven light rooms; electric; bath; newly renovated; $60. Damato.

57TH, 125 EAST (near Park Av.)—Immediate possession, or Oct. 1; 7 and 8 room apartments, high ceilings, 3 open fireplaces; 4 exposures, roof; owner, Franklin Chace, on premises. Phone Plaza 1653.

60TH, 106 EAST—Two rooms and bath; large closets; one door east Park Av.; maid service and electricity; $120 month.

60TH, 61 EAST—10 rooms with kitchen and bath, ground floor; rent reasonable. Call after 2:00, Apt. 5.

60TH, 25 EAST—Elevator, 7 rooms, light, airy; all modern improvements; exceptionally low rental; $106. Inquire Superintendent.

LEXINGTON AV., 124—Two cheerful rooms; $52. Apply Superintendent pr agent.

PARK AV., 815 (southeast corner 75th St.)—Seven and eight rooms, three baths. Superintendent on premises.

PARK AV., 1,136 (near 90th)—Four-rooms, modern improvements, $85. Inquire Superintendent.

PARK AV. (78 East 91st)—Seven large, light corner rooms; modern improvements.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SEPT. 15.

MURRAY HILL APARTMENTS.

136 EAST 36TH ST.,

S. E. corner Lexington Av.

1 ROOM, kitchenette, with window, bath (5½-ft. tub), disappearing bed; 2 CLOSETS (only 2 left).....$1,350 TO $1,400

3 ROOMS, bath (5½-ft. tub), kitchen with 5-minute electric dish washer, full enamel range, White cabinets, dining alcove with china closet, 4 CLOSETS—$2,000 to $2,900

4 ROOMS, bath (5½-ft. tub), kitchen with 5-minute electric dish washer, full enamel range, White cabinets, dining alcove with china closet, 5 CLOSETS—$2,800 to $3,600

Maid service available all hours.

Booklet upon request.

Renting agent on premises.

WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,

290 Madison Av.

Telephone Vanderbilt 2928.

CENTRAL APARTMENT CO., 40 East 51st. Plaza 9007. Apartments for rent.

Unfurnished—West Side.

8TH AV., 178—Studio, private bath, dressing room, kitchenette; overlooking Madison Square Park; $85, including decorations. Gramercy 0863.

8TH ST., 11-15 WEST (Washington Square section)—Three and four rooms; high-class elevator apartment; immediate possession.

11TH, 128 WEST—High-class elevator apartment, 5-6 rooms; immediate possession.

12TH, 145 WEST—Three rooms, steam, parquet floors, electric lights, telephone.

19TH ST., 159 WEST—Three rooms and bath; every modern improvement; refined, quiet surroundings. Superintendent.

19TH, 360 WEST—Handsome 3-4 rooms, steam, hot water, telephone, electricity.

167TH ST., 41 WEST.

2-room apartment, all conveniences.

24TH ST., 302 WEST—Seven large outside corner rooms and bath, 1 flight up; $125 month.

41ST, EAST—Five rooms; entire floor with improvements; parquet floors. 0738 Vanderbilt.

42D, 253 WEST—2-room apartment with kitchenette; also artist's studio with north high skylight. Chickering 2645.

48TH, 52 WEST—Unique, modern two, three, four room apartment; floor through; high-class; $75-$150. Harper.

49TH, 126 WEST—Beautiful six-room apartment and bath, $110 per month. Inquire doorman, 122 West 49th St.

50TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; open fireplace; artistic $1,500; possession.

52D ST., 67 WEST—2, 3 and 5-room apartments; several skylight studios. Agent on premises.

55TH, 110 WEST—Exceptionally desirable 2 & 4 room housekeeping apartment in high-class elevator building; leasing from Oct. 1; immediate possession if desired; moderate rent. Inquire on premises or Murray Hill 5050.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (COR. 7TH AV.)

THE OSBORNE.

Newly Modernized Apartments of 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS AND BATH.

Kitchens, Kitchenettes, Dining Bays.

Rents $1,500 to $2,000.

Also, at a Concession, One Apartment of 3 LARGE ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.

Apartments have high ceilings, foyers, large closets, telephones; immediate or later possession, with liberal allowances to Oct. 1.

Renting Office on Premises. Circle 5420.

64TH ST., 17 TO 21 WEST—New fireproof apartment house; 2 and 3 rooms, real kitchens; rent reasonable.

66TH, 153 WEST (subway, "L")—Five light rooms; modern improvements; $68. Janitor.

66TH, 139 WEST (off Broadway)—1 and 2 rooms, bath; kitchenette; high-class walk-up modern apartments; newly decorated.

75TH—Apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; bargain; $90. Elberson, 25 West 42d.

77TH, 325 WEST—Three-room apartments in new high-class elevator building; one apartment desirable for dentist.

78TH, 159 WEST—Entire first floor, 3 rooms; modern; suitable doctor, dentist.

80TH, 249 WEST—Five rooms, bath, private entrance; 2 beautiful studio rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; desirable doctor, instructor.

80TH—Elevator apartment, eight rooms, 2 baths; $165, Elberson, 25 West 42d.

80TH, 323 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, $165 month. Inquire Supt.

82D—Doctor's apartment, five rooms, 2 baths; $160, Elberson, 25 West 42d.

83D, 134 WEST—Apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath; $100. Elberson or Supt.

85TH ST., 250 WEST—New 14-story; ones, twos, threes and fours; tile kitchen and bath; $1,100 up yearly.

92D ST., 215 WEST—Very choice three and four room suites; immediate occupancy. Inquire Mr. Walsh, on premises.

93D, 306 WEST—Eight elegant light rooms, 2 baths, 5th floor, modern elevator house; rent $2,400 per annum.

94TH, 306 WEST—Six large, light rooms, high-class elevator house; vacant.

97TH, 306 WEST—Five-six unusually large light, redecorated rooms; elevator. Tribelhorn.

98TH, 309 WEST—Four rooms and bath; all modern improvements; elevator apartment.

101ST, 323 West (Riverside)—Spacious studio apartment, consisting of large room, alcove, complete bath, kitchenette; newly remodeled and decorated; also single and furnished rooms.

101ST, 309 WEST

8 rooms, decorated to suit; $175; second floor.

103D, 74 WEST (corner Manhattan Av.)—Six rooms; all improvements. Academy 3370.

106TH, 61 WEST—High-class 7-room elevator apartment. Apply Superintendent.

107TH, 210-230 WEST (near Broadway)—5, 6, 7 and 12 rooms, all improvements, in high-class elevator apartment; moderate rent. Superintendent on premises.

107TH ST., 527 WEST—Fireproof 3, 4, 6, 7 rooms, 1, 2 baths, ample closets; $1,400, $1,500, $2,300, $2,700.

111TH, 249 WEST—Seven and eight attractive rooms, $100; modern improvements; elevator.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—6 and 7 rooms, elevator; rent $100. Superintendent.

112TH, 612 WEST (near Riverside)—Seven rooms, elevator, all improvements; rent reasonable.

113TH, 535 WEST—Beautiful apartments, 2 and 4 rooms, all modern conveniences; refined neighborhood; moderate rental.

121ST, 417 WEST (near Columbia)—6 bright rooms, white enamel improvements; $90.

122D ST., 540 WEST—Six-room apartment, all modern conveniences; on Broadway; moderate rental. Inquire Superintendent.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

422D ST., 515 WEST.

4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments; very desirable; immediate possession; $30 up. Supt.

125TH (near Broadway)—Four light rooms; $30 month. Phone Chickering 2459.

134TH, 523 WEST—5-room apartment; all improvements; $65. Chickering 2945.

138TH, 629 WEST (Broadway-Drive)—5 rooms, modern improvements; airy, light; telephone; excellent services; reasonable rent. Apply Superintendent.

143D, 458 WEST—2 rooms and bath; all improvements. Beck.

144TH ST., 510 WEST (off Broadway)—Very choice elevator apartments; elegant decorations; steam, hot water, telephone; possession; open for inspection; $65 to $100. Supt.

144TH, 615 WEST—Five light rooms, near Riverside; improvements; $75. Inquire Supt. or Nehring, 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

144TH, 530 WEST—7-room apartment on ground floor, suitable doctor or dentist.

145TH, 407 WEST—Seven attractive large rooms, $80; newly redecorated; all improvements.

146TH ST., 543 WEST—Elevator, 8 large rooms, 2 baths; $140. Superintendent.

149TH, 452 WEST (near Convent Av.)—Five large rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable rent; immediate possession; newly decorated.

152D ST., 464 WEST—5 large rooms; superior apartment; $80. Superintendent.

163D ST., 538 WEST (near Broadway). Five rooms, all improvements, $60. Supt.

163D, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 4 rooms, $65.

165TH, 600 WEST—Seven, eight rooms; high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

164TH, 601 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, high-class elevator house. Apply Supt.

180TH, 719 WEST (B'way and Ft. Washington Av.)—High-class elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms, $70-$90. Inquire Supt.

185TH (1,505 ST. NICHOLAS AV.).

4 rooms, newly decorated, $60; second floor; all improvements.

BROADWAY, 3,089; Central Park West (105th), 142d, Hamilton Place; 196th, Valentine; 3-4-5-7 rooms, $55 to $120. Realty Bureau, owners. Academy 5600.

BROADWAY, 4,948 (near Academy St.)—3-4 rooms, $35-$50; new building. Vanderbilt 1450.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 484 (corner 102d St.)—Very desirable seven and eight rooms and bath; reasonable rental; immediate possession. Apply on premises or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,211 Broadway. Endicott 3200.

ELWOOD ST., 79 (between Nagle and Broadway, 2 blocks south Dyckman station)—3, extra large rooms just completed; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., southwest corner 176th; high-class elevator, just completed; now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises.

GREENWICH, VILLAGE—Just remodeled, five and six rooms, all improvements; $115-$150; liberal concession; Sheridan Square subway. 161 Grove St. Agent on premises.

GREENWICH Village Section—Sublet cozy apt. 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Inquire Supt., 2 Christopher St., or Radillo, 54 West 11th St. Watkins 9355.

GREENWICH AV., 111-113 (Corner James St.)—Five large light rooms and bath; corner apartment; all improvement; $30-$35.

HAMILTON PLACE, 115 (142d St., near Broadway)—Elevator apartments, 6 rooms, ground floor; suitable for doctor or dentist.

HAVEN AV., 300-304 (near 179th)—5 rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. Phone Wadsworth 9148 or Longacre 7176.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Beautiful apartment, 10 rooms, 3 baths, very large reception room; newly reconstructed and decorated; open for inspection; reasonable. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 270 (North corner 96th St.)—Unusually attractive apartments; 6, 7, 8, and 9 rooms, 3 baths; all outside rooms.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452 — Choice elevator apartment, 8 rooms, kitchenette and bath.

WEST END AV., 838 (southeast cor. 101st St.)—6 rooms, 3 baths, and 9 rooms, 3 baths; most up-to-date and attractive apartment on west side; immediate occupancy.

ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.

94th, 311 West, 5 rooms.

124th, 534 West, 2, 3, 5 rooms.

124th, 527 West, 5 rooms.

156th, 625 West, 3 or 4 rooms.

Concession Lease.

VAN BUREN REALTY CO., Owners, 565 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2956.

SACRIFICED.

25 CLAREMONT AV. (116TH ST.)

Tenant leaving town must sublease at great sacrifice 5 rooms, 2 baths; elevator apartment; what am I offered? Apt. 6C. See superintendent, then get in touch with Roemer, Fits Roy 3833.

THE BEAUMONT.

730 RIVERSIDE DRIVE,

CORNER 150TH ST.

6 AND 7 ROOMS.

POSSESSION NOW AND OCT. 1.

SUPT. ON PREMISES.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

179TH ST., 86 WEST (corner University)—3, 4, 5 room apartments, reasonable rents.

209TH, 345 EAST—3-4-5 room apartments, new law; splendid residential section; all improvements; $50-$65-$75.

BOSTON ROAD, 1,155, near 167th—Beautiful seven-room apartment with bath; all improvements; large outside rooms, $75. Inquire on premises.

CAULDWELL AV., 858, between 150th-151st Sts.—Seven large rooms, all improvements. Apply on premises.

CLAY AV., CORNER 165TH.

BEAUTIFUL 3-4 ROOMS.

Corner apartment house, new building; reasonable rent. Apply 378 Clay Av.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,425 (171st St.)—Three, four, five rooms; reasonable rentals. Agent on premises.

HIGHBRIDGE SECTION (West Bronx, 166th St.)—Three, four, five, six rooms and bath; $55 per month and up; very attractive; all outside apartments; private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply Supt., 1,128 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 6100.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 179 (end Concourse)—7 rooms, garage; distinctive 3-family residence.

WEST BRONX (166th St., Highbridge Section)—Three, four, five rooms and bath; new building; southern exposure; private phone furnished; concessions to desirable tenant. Apply Supt., 1,119 Woodycrest Av. Phone Jerome 6191.

NEW CORNER BUILDING

GUN HILL ROAD AND BRYSON AV.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

MODERATE RENT.

Near Jerome Av. subway and 3d Av. "L."

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

NORWOOD GARDENS.

High class 3, 4, 5-room apartments in the Riviera, 452 Jamaica Av., Astoria, L. I., a charming community 15 minutes to Times Square; at only $22 per room. Apply for booklet, Wolcott Holding Co., 105 Court St., Brooklyn. Tel. Main 6700. DIRECTIONS—Take L. R. T. or B. M. T. to Queensboro Plaza, change for Astoria line to Broadway station. By 2d Av. "L," Astoria line direct to Broadway.

Furnished—Staten Island.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, convenient for ferry; good location. Phone Tompkinsville 2026.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ELMHURST—5 rooms, every improvement; screened porch; best location; near subway and shops; heat supplied; small family; rent $75. 217 Elberson St., Elmhurst. Phone Havemeyer 3419.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Elevator apartments, five rooms or five rooms and sun parlor; large and light; typical of the beautiful garden apartment homes that have made this community a most desirable place in which to live; $150 monthly. The Queensboro Corporation, Renting Department. Phone Havemeyer 2360.

KEW GARDENS.

New 3-4-5 room, all outside apartments, select improvements, children's playground, tennis court on premises. Moderate rental. KEW HOLMER APARTMENTS, 82 Queens Boulevard at Kew Gardens. Telephone Virginia 2440.

APARTMENTS TO LET—ELMHURST

2-4-5 and 6 rooms and bath, from $65 up; also store to let and one for sale. Office George C. Johnston, at the Elmhurst Av. subway station, Elmhurst.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

KEW GARDENS (Kew Hall)—5 rooms, sale or rent, in co-operative garden court; elevator apartment, top floor; adjoins tennis club; one block from station; all outside rooms; attractively decorated; facing southeast; sixteen minutes Penn. Station; references required; shown by appointment. Richmond Hill 9670. Apartment 5N.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

WHITE PLAINS—Apartment in new house, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, pantry, bath, steam heat, hot water supply, heated garage; convenient to station; adults. Z 2215 Times Annex.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN desires apartment of 1 or 2 rooms, preferably in apartment hotel, until Sept. 1. M 180 Times.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.'S charges for storing household goods, moving furniture, pianos, packing china and glassware, also packing and shipping are the most reasonable in the city. 247-249 West 69th. Tel. Endicott 2157.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

16TH, 103 EAST (Apt. 4)—Beautiful furnished room; reasonable; call all week.

17TH, EAST (Gramercy Section)—Bedroom and parlor; two business women; Summer rates. Stuyvesant 1421.

LACkawanna 1000

The telephone number of The New York Times has been changed to

LACkawanna 1000

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

21ST, 47 EAST—Double, single room; newly decorated; references.

27TH-MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—Beautiful outside, sunny rooms, bath, $15-$17.50 weekly; running water, use of bath, $10.50-$15; full hotel service, daily $2 to $4; opp. Madison Square Garden. Madison Sq. 1794.

29TH, 29 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS, FIREPROOF; A WOMAN'S HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $14 TO $18 WEEKLY FOR ONE PERSON; $17.50 TO $21 WEEKLY FOR TWO; ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE; $24.50 AND UP WEEKLY FOR TWO.

30TH, 122 EAST—Comfortable, large room for gentlemen; refined home.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford)—A place for women only; single rooms, running baths, private; suitable two or three; private bath, shower, kitchenette; very reasonable.

47TH, 145 EAST—For artist or business person, nice north room, running water; $45. Call Steiner or Daniels.

48TH, 142 EAST—Sitting room, bedroom, kitchenette, electricity, telephone; reasonable. Apt. 4.

49TH ST., 31 EAST (Hotel New Weston)—Attractive outside single rooms with running water; convenient to bath; special Summer rates. Plaza 0590.

52D, 18 EAST—Attractive double room, bath; also single room. Plaza 10168.

57TH, 112 EAST—Desirable business woman; Summer rates: $35 month. Plaza 0002.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND)—LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOORS; SHOWER AND TUB BATH ON FLOOR; $15 WEEKLY.

59TH AND 5TH AV. (HOTEL NETHERLAND) — LARGE, QUIET DOUBLE ROOMS AND BATHS; $35 PER WEEK.

58TH ST. (Madison Av.)—Attractive room; private family; all conveniences. Lenox 2531.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated, furnished rooms with use of bath, $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $15 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

95TH, 20 EAST—Large room; all conveniences; select, quiet, modern.

MADISON AV., 202 (35th)—Charming studio; environment; kitchenette, bath; single, double; privacy.

MADISON AV., 1,069 (near 81st St.)—Newly decorated room, all conveniences.

PARK AV., 26 (36th)—Beautifully furnished large, single, airy room, bath; reasonable.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."

Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort of home, with surroundings and service of the select club; rates $10 to $20 a week for approved residents only.

45 EAST 57TH ST. 143 EAST 39TH ST.

22 EAST 38TH ST. 302 WEST 22 ST.

HOTEL BELMORE,

25TH AVE. AND LEXINGTON AV.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SINGLE, $8 UP; WITH BATH, $12 UP; DOUBLE, $12 UP; WITH BATH, $16 UP; SUMMER RATES.

West Side.

20TH, 340 WEST—Newly furnished large, small rooms; electricity; adjoining bath; reference.

81ST ST., 4 WEST (WOLCOTT HOTEL)—ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; LARGE OUTSIDE DOUBLE ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, $24 WEEKLY FOR TWO; SINGLE ROOMS WITH BATH, $23 WEEKLY UP.

84TH, 128 WEST—Attractive single room; phone, electricity, showers; reasonable. Rosales.

25TH ST., 42 WEST.

HOTEL GREGORIAN,

Finest hotel accommodations in midtown section.

Room, private bath, $21 weekly; for two, $25 weekly and up.

Every room an outside room.

43D ST., 255 WEST.

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE (Just off B'way).

SEPARATE FLOORS FOR WOMEN.

NEW YORK'S CHOICEST HOTEL.

1,000 rooms, with bath or connecting bath, $2 and $3 daily, $12 to $18 weekly; double rooms with bath, $4 to $4.50 daily, $24 to $27 weekly.

TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.

TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 6900.

43D ST., 127 WEST (HOTEL WOODSTOCK)—COMFORTABLE ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, ON BACHELOR FLOOR; BATHS ON FLOOR; $14 WEEKLY.

44TH, 123 WEST—Rooms with or without bath, $15 weekly; hotel service; live in comfort; splendid location.

46TH, 43 WEST—Lady share apartment with one or two young ladies; piano, phonograph, kitchenette. Call Monday, Parker.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, RESIDENCE CLUB FOR WOMEN.

Attractively furnished rooms, with, without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations with hotel service.

47TH ST., 29 WEST—Delightful single and double rooms with private baths; exclusive house; references required; convenient location; rent moderate; gentlemen preferred. Bryant 6296.

50TH ST., 63 WEST—Small and large rooms with bath. Circle 5559.

54TH ST. AND BROADWAY (HOTEL CUMMERLAND)—MODERN, FIREPROOF; ROOMS, WITH RUNNING WATER, $17.50 WEEKLY SINGLE, $21 WEEKLY DOUBLE.

54TH ST., 53 WEST—Attractive large, cool room, running water, bath; references.

54TH, 24 WEST—High-class room, attractively furnished; no rooming house; $40.

55TH, 103 WEST (Apartment 1)—Attractive, large room; running water; next bath; references.

56TH ST., WEST (939 8th Av.).—Two large, light rooms, kitchenette, bath; electricity, piano, elevator; $75 month to October. Room 505.

56TH, 216 WEST (Apt. 25)—Attractive cool room, electricity, gas. Circle 9728.

65TH (NORTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY; HOTEL SIDNEY)—ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; $2 PER DAY UP; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

70TH, 209 WEST.

76TH, 303 WEST.

78TH, 134 WEST.

Refined, double, single rooms; Summer rates.

70TH, 135 WEST—Select house; attractive one, two rooms; sanitary bathrooms; reasonable.

70TH, 322 WEST—Attractive room, kitchenette, bath adjoining, electricity; suitable two; $12.

70TH, 28 WEST—Large room, complete, private bath with shower; other rooms.

71ST, 29 WEST—Delightful location, near Park; attractive rooms; $8, $10, $16.

71ST, 35 WEST—Large room, bath, kitchenette; also smaller rooms; Summer rates.

72D ST., 332 WEST—Elegant large room, private bath, kitchenette; also single room.

72D ST., 128 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriantly furnished 1, 2, 3 outside rooms, private bath; elevator, surface cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service; restaurant.

73D, 265 WEST—Very unusual and attractive front basement, private bath; references.

73D (Ansonia Hotel)—Large double room, bath, beautifully furnished; sublet July-August for $200. Carl Ernst, Endicott 3320.

73D, 59 WEST—1-2 rooms, new building, new furniture; service; reasonable.

73D (290 West End Av., overlooking Hudson)—Rooms, $7, $12, $18.

73D, 144 WEST—Beautiful 3 rooms, piano, decorated, well-furnished; $100 month.

73D, 106 WEST—Attractively furnished front basement; electricity, telephone; $10.

74TH, 116 WEST.

Large cool rooms, private baths, kitchenette; every convenience; select house; Summer rates.

75TH, 48 WEST—Attractive single and double rooms, newly furnished; Summer rates; references.

75TH, 149 WEST—Delightful location; large rooms; electricity, telephone; $10, $12, $16.

75TH, 327 WEST—Charming room; running water; with, without bath; Summer rates.

76TH (343 West End Av.)—Small, clean, pleasant room, adjoining bath, top floor, three flights up; permanent tenant with unquestionable references; $40 monthly.

76TH, 226 WEST—Beautiful single room; owner's private residence; gentleman; references required.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

76TH, 153 WEST—Room, adjoining bath, twin beds; also single; Summer rates.

76TH, 44 WEST—Front basement; also other rooms; twin beds; private baths.

77TH, 272 WEST (near West End)—Beautifully furnished room, private bath; double room, twin beds, bath; excellent service.

77TH, 113 WEST—Beautiful, large front or rear rooms; kitchenette, electricity, phone.

77TH, 12 WEST—Large, comfortable room, with private bath; other desirable rooms.

77TH, 111 WEST—Large and small room; all conveniences; references.

78TH, 210 WEST—Large, handsome parlor, bath, kitchenette; other rooms.

79TH (63 RIVERSIDE DRIVE).

Beautifully furnished studio with piano, double and single rooms, twin beds, private bath, large closets; house unusual.

79TH, 206 WEST—Large room, running water; next to bath; reasonable; references.

80TH, 323 WEST—Furnished bedroom; $40 month; maid service. Inquire superintendent.

80TH, 225 WEST—Gentlemen, attractive, very cool, next bath; every convenience; select clientele; parlors, porches, lawns, comforts; 15 years one management; weekly, with meals, $20 single, $32 double, up. Fi Central Av., St. George, S. I. Booklet.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294 (102D)—Double, single rooms; excellent table; elevator; ideal location.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

HAVE beautiful cottage at seashore, share with congenial couple, young lady; fine bathing; Mrs. H. Noyes, 11 Summer Place, Bay View, Milford, Conn.

Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Few choice rooms, with and without bath; rare opportunity to secure accommodations. Far Rockaway 3751, or call and see Seaview Cottage, 71 Clark Av.

LONG BEACH Proper (429 West Penn).—Delightful rooms; delic

Rooms for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

...P. M.—Schools, Stem-...orts, Amusements.
MIDNIGHT—Display Apart-...Estate with cuts, photo-...or drawings.
...P. M.—Editorial Section.
...P. M.—Undisplayed classified, ...ellaneous.
...P. M.—Undisplayed classi-...mission.

Daily Edition

...ms for daily edition must be re-...P. M. on day preceding pub-...

...Advertising Rates

...3 lines. Agate line of 8 words
...Money Wanted 40c
...Board Wanted 40c
...Rooms 15c
...Rooms and Wanted 40c
...Situations 40c
...Business 40c
...Business Opportunities 40c
...Instruction 40c
...Lost and Found 40c
...Automobiles 40c
...Boats 40c
...Aeronautics 40c
...Real Estate 40c
...Miscellaneous 40c
...Resorts $1.00
...Per Word.
...Courses by Buyers..... 15c
...Personal, Marriages and ...all midnight. 10c

...by delivering advertisements ...ays time.

...rates offered by The New ...for information leading to ...conviction of any one ob-...ing rates in soliciting or ...advertisement in The Times.

...LACKawanna 1000

...WANTED—Male.

...from preceding page.

...SECRETARY, 26, 8 years' ...experience, capable cor-...respondence, sales and office man-...agement. Times.

...correspondent, 34, ten ...experience; take charge office ...; permanent; references. ...

...white, wishes high-...partment; repairs. Supt., ...4062.

...first class, wishes high ...salary; best references. ...(electric store).

...operator wishes position; ...salary. B 12 Times.

...Princeton senior; 3 ...desires Summer position ...B 548 Times.

...good education, 5 years' ...knowledge stock rec-...work, sample clerk cot-...position any capacity; sal-...ary objective. B 16 Times.

...Dessert, inexperi-...Wharton School of Uni-...1924, desires posi-...salary secondary. B 36

...experienced buying, sell-...selling, 7 years with ...Downtown. ...salary with

...graduate, business ...assist manager, execu-...knowledge stenog-...B 35 Times.

...EXPERIENCED AC-...COUNTANT-CREDITS, ...CORRESPONDENCE. A ...credit and selling experi-...of bookkeeping desires ...Saville House, D 64 ...

...college engineering educa-...experience, desires position ...anything. M 151 Times.

...ten years' experience ex-...position near connections, ...Times Square. B 106 Times.

...college education, neat ...willing, desires a position ...A 1158 Times Harlem.

...engaging to law profession, ...position in law firm; ...Times.

...desires connection as ...reputable mercantile house; ...Times.

...wishes position in office, ...work. Brice, 110 Lenox Av.

...wishes position with refined ...Write A. Suglia, 339 ...

...position; high school ...graduate preferred. G 22 ...Times.

...desires position with fu-...East 77th St.

...work, typing, billing, office ...G 341 Times.

...HIGH SCHOOL EDU-...POSITION. G 30 TIMES.

...high school graduate, de-...Times.

...college students, desire ...206 Henry St., city.

...who will leave September ...Southern California, desire ...in country and small ...

...GRADUATE, technical and busi-...and experience, seeks re-...progressive organization; ...Times.

...teacher in ...1923, teacher in ...who wishes Summer tutoring, ...town city if desired. X 2192 ...

...HELP WANTED.

...OFFICE MANAGER, thor-...; also complete charge ...with instalment experience ...opportunity for ad-...Modes Shops, Inc., 256 ...Y. C.

...One who is capable of tak-...charge of set; knowledge of ...; only those thoroughly ...Rubber & Son, ...Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

...formerly with dress or ...house, experienced; must ...payable thoroughly. ...Corner, 242 West ...

...1 or 3 years' experience; ...or vicinity preferred; ...advancement; salary $22-...Times Annex.

...thoroughly experienced, ca-...Burroughs' posting ma-...2,786 Broadway.

...reliable, steady work. ...Co., 1,140 Broadway.

...store; must be experi-...week 1 A. M.-1:30 P. M.; ...P. M.-8 P. M.; salary ...references. W 286 Times.

...efficient, white; general ...in family; Forest Hills, ...sure all work pertaining to ...verified references abso-...lutely; mornings Boule-...

...price plaid silk blouses. ...East 28th.

...mechanical apparatus house; ...age, references. ...World Tower Building.

...FITTER, ...experienced on gowns; ...highly recommended. ...28 WEST 42D.

...GIRLS ...for work in uptown ...offices, late evening ...hours. ...Apply ...238 East 150th St., ...Bronx, Cor. 27th St.

...wants; must be skilled, ...of experience; to take ...plan dining room seat-...giving past employers as ...Manor Inn, Pocono ...

...KEY PUNCH OPERA-...TYPEWRITER. APPLY ...MANHATTAN AV., ...CUMMINGS.

...white, neat; 25-35; one ...understands children; good ...Lexington Av.

...white, part time; 2-room ...cooking; references. Bevi, ...

...OPERATOR; reply by letter, ...now employed. W 274 Times.

...to take laundry home; must ...reference. Levi, 145 West 55th.

...MILLINERY DESIGNER. ...HIGH-CLASS TRIMMED AND ...HOUSE REQUIRES EXPERI-...DESIGNER; WHOLESALE OR RE-...EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. CON-...TREATED CONFIDEN-...146, 228 WEST 42D ST.

...ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY, ...WITH SELLING ABILITY; ...OPPORTUNITY. MATRON ...WEST 52D.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

TALL, SLENDER, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES FOR HIGH-CLASS DRESS HOUSE; LONG SEASON; HIGHEST SALARY.

GUY DUTTY, INC.,
698 7TH AV.

MODELS, MODELS.

SIZE 16.

TALL, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES, EXPERIENCED; HIGH-CLASS DRESS HOUSE.

HARRY RENTNER,
205 WEST 36TH ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16.

Tall, stylish and attractive.

Must be 5 feet 8 inches.
Apply all week.

A. TRAINA & CO.,
136 MADISON AV.

MODELS.

YOUNG WOMEN TO MODEL COATS FOR LITTLE WOMEN.

KNOBEL & BLOOM,
229 WEST 36TH.

MODELS, SIZE 16. STEADY POSITION WITH EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO TWO YOUNG WOMEN OF REFINEMENT; EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL, BUT MUST KNOW HOW TO WEAR HIGH-GRADE SPORTS CLOTHES CORRECTLY. FINGER-CAHN CO., 38 WEST 26TH.

MODELS,
experienced, to try on coats of the better kind; must be tall and attractive girls; size 16.

MOYSES & SONS,
501 7th Av.

MODELS, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED, FOR FINE MISSES' COATS. SPRAY REGAN & MARKS, 500 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16 AND 18; STEADY WORK; $40 A WEEK. M. A. GUNST, 150 WEST 37TH.

MODEL, size 36, attractive young lady for high-grade furs. Brecher & Durant, 159 West 25th.

MODELS, size 16, for dresses only, long season. Chas. Kondasian, 112 Madison Av.

MOTHER'S HELPER; must furnish A1 references; sleep in. Apply Monday, 885 West End Av., Apt. 6D.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, Swiss, French; must understand suitable care of child 3½; personal references required; call 12-3 P. M. 250 West 104th, Apt. 6G.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, intelligent, pleasant, willing person; $90. Apply Monday before noon, William Oleck Advertising Co., 1,133 Broadway.

NURSERY Governess, experienced and patient; boy 4½. Call 10 to 12. Room 305, Berkley Hotel, 170 West 74th.

NURSES, graduates for general duties in special hospital in New York City; must have New York State registry; full maintenance supplied. T 1190 Times Harlem.

NURSES, graduate and undergraduate, for day and night duty. Call Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Rockaway Parkway and Avenue A, Brooklyn.

NURSES experienced and capable of taking complete charge of two girls, 3 and 6 years. 467 Crown St., Brooklyn. Lafayette 7278.

NURSE, undergraduate, for day duty in hospital; must have some training and experience. 430 East 59th.

NURSES, undergraduate. Williamsburg Maternity Hospital, 753 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

NURSE, resident, doctor's office, experienced with phone appointments. 67 East 92d.

NURSE, white, assist light housework; country; reference; 9-11. 150 West 80th (2D).

SALESLADY of ability and experience, manage exclusive dress shop; splendid proposition for right party; drawing account against commission. Beisner, 16 West 45th St. Murray Hill 5375.

SALESLADIES—Highest salaries paid to thoroughly experienced saleisadies for retail shops selling ladies' intimate wear. Phoenix Women's Shops, 107 West 42d St.

SALESLADIES, experienced only, full and part time, hosiery, gloves and underwear. The Jewel Shop, 104 Nassau St.

SALESWOMAN.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FOR SHOWROOM. PERMANENT POSITION.

MAJESTIC COSTUME CO.,
205 WEST 39TH.

SALESWOMEN,

experienced, to sell ladies' sweaters and bathing suits in Davega sport shops, from $2 to $10; splendid, permanent opportunity, with advancement. Apply 461 4th Av., 10th floor.

SALESWOMEN

for sweater, blouse, bag, underwear and bathing suit departments; must be experienced; steady position with liberal salaries. MARTIN'S,
Fulton, Cor. Bridge St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER.

Real estate firm desires bright and refined young lady who will appreciate refined associates in work; recent graduate of college or high school preferred; salary according to ability; write, stating education, age, references, religion and salary desired. V 928 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER in chemical apparatus house, beginner with efficient schooling and stenographic ability can qualify; $18 start; state age, training, references and religion. Box 282, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED ON BRASSIERE, KINDRED LINES, FOR GENERAL OFFICE ROUTINE. SUPERIOR BRASSIERE CO., 40 EAST 12TH.

STENOGRAPHER, neat typist, experienced in office routine, to train for secretarial duties; adequate salary; Murray Hill. W 297 Times.

STENOGRAPHER with general office experience, real estate office. Szilagyi Realty Corp., 911 2d Av., Astoria, L. I.

STENOGRAPHER of pleasing personality, telephone operator experience; reply, stating age, qualifications, &c. B 27 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, about one year's experience, neat, intelligent; call 8:30. Knickerbocker Bldg., 42d St., Room 1314.

STENOGRAPHER — Must be experienced; state salary. W 279 Times.

TEACHER, typewriting, Isaac Pitman, 5 mornings and 3 evenings; state age, experience, education, phone number. Z 2280 Times Annex.

TELEPHONE Operator and Stenographer—Permanent position to right party. Service Automobile Comfort Station, 1,506 Broadway.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS (2), $18 weekly. Hotel Passadena, 61st, Broadway.

TYPIST, possessing real estate office experience; must be smart; steady position. Wally, 29 West 118th (Lenox-5th Ave.).

YOUNG GIRLS wanted to do addressing and filing. Call 8:30 to 9:30. Miller & Glean, 25 West 32d.

YOUNG LADY, high school graduate, American descent, must be good at figures, efficient and have initiative; permanent position with American concern; references required; state age and salary. F 649 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY to take care of showroom, children's hats; must be high school graduate; apply, stating age and salary expected; good chance for advancement. Write Box 607, 206 Fitzgerald Bldg.

YOUNG LADY experienced at mounting sample cards in men's shirt house. Lustberg, Mast & Co., 581 Water St., corner Montgomery.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, to assist in showroom of children's dresses. Sachs, 395 4th Av.

YOUNG WOMEN—The Butterick Co. has openings for three neat, aggressive young women to take orders in the residential districts of Brooklyn and vicinity; salary and commission to start; unusual opportunity for school teachers to earn $40 to $50 weekly. Apply 10:30, Room 46, 356 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG WOMEN, neat appearance, outside sales ability; new advertising proposition without competition; nothing to carry; $15-$25 commission daily for willing orders; call before noon. 246 5th Av., Room 255.

Employment Agencies.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 17 West 42.
A varied array of good calls, ranging from secretaries to junior clerks. See us today.

STENOGRAPHER, French-English, $30. University Employment, 70 Wall St. Many other positions.

STENO.-BKPR., $25; STENG., $30. Stark's Agency, 1,451 Broadway, corner of 46th.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

GAHAGAN AGENCY, 256 BROADWAY.
F. Mc. J. KING, MGR.
Secretary-stenographer, $30; stenographers, radio, engineering, machinery, legal, lumber, brokerage, leather, export, &c., $25-$30; secretary to buyer, $25; real estate, publishing, insurance, shipping, $22-$26; beginners, $18-$15; bookkeeper-stenographer, $35-$30-$25-$20; dictaphone operator, $25; bookkeeper, $25; typists, $22-$18; various clerical openings available today.
Twenty-seven years' satisfactory service.
No Registration Fee.

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.
DICTAPHONE Opr. (4) positions.....$25-$22
TYPIST, tabulating, acct. dept.....$24
TYPIST, clerk, asst. Dept. head.....$22
TYPIST, Bklyn, $20; others.....$20-$18
ELLIOTT-Fisher biller, uptown.....$25
STENOS., 1 steno. dict.....$25-$18
BOOKKEEPERS, good futures.....$20
CLERKS, filing, figures .....$16-$15

REID COMMERCIAL, 200 BROADWAY.
SEC'Y, publicity exp.....$30
STENOS., banks, com'l, others.....$32-$18
Typists: Stencil, $22; copy, $22; others.
Clerks, filing, $21; clerk, H. S. grad., capable handling orders, $22; clerk, well educated, indexing, corresp., $20, advancement; clerks, beginners, $18-$16. Switchb'd, $20. Dict., $25. Sales position, $25, com'n.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 379, 3d floor.
SECRETARY-STENO.; this is an unusual opportunity, small office.....$28
STENOS., not in steno. dept.....$25-$30
TYPISTS (20), uptown, downtown...$15-$23
ELLIOTT-FISHER, good opportunity...$23
CLERKS, N. Y. and Bklyn.....$15-$18

MUTUAL BUS. SERVICE, 15 Park Row.
STENOGRAPHERS.
4 excellent openings, downtown, $30.
Others at $27-$25-$23-$20-$18.
BKPR., Bklyn., lumber experience, $30-$35.
MONEY counters, no exp., age 25, $21.
TYPISTS, $23-$20-$18; OPR. compt., $25.

OWENS AGENCY.
165 FULTON, COR. BROADWAY.
STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, BILLING; NUMEROUS POSITIONS OPEN; BEST CLIENTELE; $15-$30.

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
500 5th Av.
Secretaries, financial, commercial, permanent, temporary, $30-$35; stenos., personnel, films, motors, $25-$30; cost clerk, $25; comptometer opr., $25; typists, $20-$23.

STENOGRAPHER, Italian-Amer.....$23-$25
WALL ST. STENOGRAPHERS.....$25-$20
LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS.....$25-$28
STENOGRAPHERS, beginners.....$15-$18
REGISTRATION FREE.

WALL ST. AGENCY, 20 BROAD ST.

RELIANCE EMPLOY. BUR., 154 NASSAU.
STENOGRAPHERS, exp. .....$18-$30
EDIPHONE oper., noiseless mach....$22-$25
GRAPHOTYPE oper., exp.
TYPISTS, exp. .....$18-$22

MRS. JOSEPHINE ASPELL,
1,465 BROADWAY (42D ST.)
Excellent secretarial, stenographic and typing positions for competent, refined American young women.

STENOGRAPHERS—Good openings educated Americans; beginners and experienced typists, office assistants, Burroughs operator. Clark Agency, 5 Beekman St.

BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
15 East 40th. Free Registration.
Extensive list of positions for bookkeepers, stenos., typists, clerks, mach. operators.

20TH CENTURY EMP. SERVICE,
Fulton St., New York City.
Draftsman, mech. exp., small parts, $40. Mech. Eng., opportunity, recent grad., $27.

MACKEY AGENCY, 25 WEST 42D.
Bookkeeper-stenographer, easy position, $25; stenographer, educated, secretarial opportunity, $25.

EUREKA EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE AGENCY,
35 MAIDEN LANE.
Bookkeepers, experienced (5).....$25-$30

ACME AGENCY, 206 BROADWAY.
Stenographers, $25-$20-$18; typist, $20; new positions daily. Registration free.

Instruction.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING IN ONE MONTH,
under supervision of Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia Univ. 8 yrs. Course guaranteed. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway at 42d St. Phone Bryant 7190. Pupils under 18 not taken. Open 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY—Special rates for half-day or evening sessions between 6 and 7; courses one month to three months' duration; catalogue on request. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

SECRETARIES—Special Summer rates in stenography and secretaryship; courses 30 to 90 days' duration. Telephone Vanderbilt 2892. Moon's Secretarial Schools, 50 East 42d St., New York, and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern-cutting, millinery thoroughly taugh; individual instruction; school open all Summer; established 1876; visitors welcome; phone Longacre 7232. McDowell School, 58 West 40th St., New York City.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
Our graduates are earning $25 weekly upward. Phone, write Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 20 East 46th St. Convenient terms arranged.

MALE HELP WANTED.

ACCOUNTANT, solicitor, experienced; salary or commission or both. B 39 Times.

ARTIST—Wanted, first-class commercial artist, one who has had experience in handling the usual line of work for photo-engraving, familiar with color work and can draw figure work. Write, giving salary desired, how quickly can come and reference; lithograph, engraving and printing house in city of 150,000 in the Middle West. X 2190 Times Annex.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Five experienced men wanted in our repair department; must have had at least 3 years' experience and be over 25 years of age. Call Monday between 9-12 A. M. or Mr. Bach, Rates Chevrolet, Mott Av. at 140th St. (Mott Haven or Mott Av. subway station).

BOOKKEEPER.

An opening offering unlimited possibilities is available to a young man in an organization which is one of the best in its line.
We prefer a youg man thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals of bookkeeping, who has some experience and who is a good typist.
This position calls for a young man of sterling quality, who is looking for a real future and who will work hard for a proper advancement; Christian firm. Call the
J. FRANK DARLING CO.,
253 34th St., Bush Terminal Building 3, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, 2 or 3 years' experience, reference, preferably resident of Bronx or vicinity preferred; good chance for advancement; salary $22-$23 to start. Z 2285 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, with general advertising agency; experience; $30; Room 806, 345 Madison Av.

BOOKKEEPER, first-class, with initiative; good office man, systematizer. G 518 Times.

BOY, bright for office, excellent opportunity; state age, experience, if any, references and salary. W 211 Times.

BOY, knowledge of stenography. Etna Watch Co., 49 Maiden Lane.

BUSINESS MANAGER, with produce commissioners, to sell farm produce, namely, potatoes; state experience; speaking Bohemian language preferable; references desired; salary $1,800 and 10 per cent. profit. Apply J. Novotny, care Hub Truckers Association, Robertsdale, Ala.

CARPENTER, $40 month; room, board, country; general handy man. Turner, 41 East 29th.

CONSTRUCTION MAN, familiar with construction of gasoline and oil filling stations, wanted by company operating in metropolitan district outside New York City. S 898 Times Downtown.

CORK—Wanted man thoroughly familiar with the manufacturing of cork; able to rout work through factory; must understand lines; to take charge of sorting and shipping department; a good future for reliable capable man. Address J. T. D., 1,700 Ditmas Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENT AND BOOKKEEPER—Live wire; take charge of office, by a growing automotive jobbers' state education, age, experience and salary. B 1114 Times Harlem.

DRAFTSMAN, familiar with shop detailing for interior structural work. Apply I. F. Frink, 239 10th Av.

DRUG CLERK, registered, well experienced, accustomed to good trade. Dorb Drug Co., 92d and Broadway.

DRUG CLERK, junior, fountain experience. Goldwater Pharmacy, 1,276 St. Nicholas Av. (174th).

ELLIOTT-FISHER operator, thoroughly experienced making up manifests, &c., wanted at once by leading steamship company; state age, nationality, religion, education, experience, salary. S 871 Times Downtown.

ESTIMATOR for interior trim, sash and doors; must be able to list plans for apartment houses, stores, &...; state past experience. W 252 Times.

FIXTURE FITTER wanted for inside work. 4,713 New Utrecht Av., Brooklyn.

LETTERER, familiar with small sign work; knowledge of general drafting desirable but not essential. Apply I. F. Frink, 239 10th Av.

MANAGERS EXPERIENCED INSTALLMENT CLOTHING; OUT OF TOWN PROPOSITION; GOOD FUTURE FOR LIVE WIRES WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, STARTING SALARY. BOX C. P., 27 UNION SQUARE.

MANAGER, experienced, for merchant tailor store; reference. Douglas Tailoring Co., 2,570 Superior Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

MANAGER wanted for butcher store, 3,362 Fulton St. Apply 164 Ralph Av., Brooklyn.

MEN—25 more wanted by Fuller Brush Company to sell direct to consumer; big commissions and bonuses. Call Room 519, 250 West 57th St.

MEN for renting buildings wanted; big commissions. Call Browning, 29 West 81st.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MODELER, one experienced with clay, for plaster shop; give age, whether single or married, nationality and references as well as salary expected. Atlanta Ornamental Plaster Co., 719 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

SALES MANAGER for a high-grade chocolate manufacturer; when answering, state experience, &c.; replies strictly confidential. S 884 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK, wholesale hosiery, underwear; must have experience; references required. Inquire 155 Rivington St., 9 o'clock.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced, with sweater house, to bill orders. Rialto Neckwear, 25 West 30th.

STENOGRAPHER—High class man; must be under 30; ample experience; able to take court reporting and speeches; highest references required; right salary to right man. S 911 Times Downtown.

STOCK CLERK.
Bright young man as stock clerk and assistant to buyer by manufacturer and importer of buttons; state age, experience and salary. D 74 Times.

STOCK and receiving clerk; experienced; Bronx furniture store. B. B., 1223 Times Bronx.

TEACHER, typewriting; Isaac Pittman; five mornings and three evenings; state age, experience, education; phone number. Z 2280 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN.

Real estate firm desires bright young man with ambition; opportunity to learn business and to advance; recent graduate of high school preferred; write, stating education, references, religion, age and salary desired. V 927 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, active, pleasant, attractive personality, good knowledge French language, thoroughly familiar work foreign and credit departments bank, also details export, import trade and particularly cotton exports; well introduced cotton exporters and exchange. Write, state nationality, age, qualifications, salary, Z 2182 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, wanted to work on factory cost in metal working plant in Jersey City; fine opportunity to learn business; apply by letter giving age and experience. W 234 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 17 to 21, high school graduate or college student, in sales department of large publishing house; salary and commission. Address 117 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MEN—Fine opportunity aboard ocean liners; good pay; see the world; quit any time; sea experience unnecessary. Box 57, Station J, New York City.

YOUNG MAN, 19, to make himself generally useful. Apply today, St. Regis Restaurant Co., 132 West 43d.

DOWNTOWN bank dsires several boys between ages 16-18 to act as pages and messengers while training for departmental work; lunches served without cost. Reply in own handwriting, giving age and education. Address "S. O.," P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED all around operator and marceler wanted for beauty parlor; best references. Hills, McLean & Haskins, Binghamton, N. Y.

Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
I want 10 men, with initiative and pep, who are seeking an opportunity to sell one of the most popular cars known; experienced in this line as well as producers in other lines; commission and drawing account. Mr. Daly, 2,462 Grand Concourse.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN wanted to solicit insurance of motor cars; unusual opportunity for large commissions. S 849 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, experienced, on Moon cars; salary or commission. Call to see Mr. Coco, 588 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE accessory salesman; drawing account and commission. 5 Columbus Circle, Room 315.

BOND SALESMEN.
Several wanted immediately to dispose of a $100,000 debenture bond issue; these bonds are well secured, offer high rate of interest and carry valuable conversion clauses; they are issued by a thoroughly reliable and financially sound and paying corporation, and should find a ready market.
A liberal commission will be paid; only experienced bond salesmen who can show immediate results need apply. Z 2282 Times Annex.

JEWELRY SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED; MAN WHO HAS CALLED ON RING MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OUT OF TOWN; GOOD PROPOSITION FOR A LIVE WIRE WHO CAN SHOW RESULTS; PREFER MAN 30 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE; DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION. S 912 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

LACE SALESMEN—Large importing concern has opening for four salesmen to call on cutting-up trade with line of real laces; salary and commission; only experienced need apply. W 197 Times.

ORNAMENTS SALESMAN.
Man familiar with city hat manufacturers for millinery ornaments; drawing account. Fred B. Kann, 4 West 37th.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALESMEN, only those who thoroughly understand high-class merchandise need apply. Herbert & Huesgen Co., 18 East 42d.

SILK SALESMAN, city cutting-up trade; mill line of staples; liberal commission; experienced only. Box 268, 2501 World Tower Building.

SHOE SALEMEN—Only those with long thorough experience need apply; excellent opportunity. Adler Shoe Co., 215 West 125th.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN.
MANUFACTURER OF AN EXTENSIVE LINE ARTIFICIAL SILK KNIT UNDERWEAR REQUIRES EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH LARGE FOLLOWING AMONG DEPARTMENT AND RETAIL STORES; ALL TERRITORIES; COMMISSION OR SALARY BASIS. BOX 71, REAL-SERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

YARN SALESMAN, well acquainted with the knitting trade; write full particulars; state salary. X 2142 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, for building specialty; exclusive representation in Greater New York to right party who is able to finance himself somewhat and furnish A-1 references; liberal commission. Graver Mfg. Co., 1,630 Collamer Av., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN.
Those who are acquainted with ladies' neckwear buyers to carry as side line for all territories, on commission basis, best known line of marabou and ostrich boas, also scarfs. Ladsin & Weinberg, 39 East 21st.

SALESMEN—DRESS GOODS.
High-grade men with established following among wool dress goods buyers, to travel the South, Middle West, Northwest and New England; unusual opportunity; salary or commission; none without established following need apply. P 320 Times.

SALESMEN, young men, whole or part time; every one buys this latest New York photo stationery topic; no competition; sells on sight; repeat business; commission in advance. Call or write Supergraphic Co., 461 8th Av. at 34th.

SALESMEN to call on gents' furnishing stores to handle popular-priced knitted vests direct from mills; only those of proven ability in all territories will be considered; commission basis. S 875 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Income protection contracts, excellent side; personal proposition; develop district managers; experience preferred but not necessary; commission. Continental Casualty, D. Coverly, 75 Fulton St.

SALESMEN wanted, between the ages of 25 and 35 to call on retail grocers selling household article; experienced men only; weekly salary. Call Tuesday, July 1, 280 Broadway, Room 513.

SALESMEN, to sell ladies' handbags as a side line; live wires for the department store trade; territories Middle West, South and East; commission basis. Apply Madler, 5 West 18th St.

SALESMAN—Ladies' cloak manufacturer desires man to sell mostly city jobbers also out-of-town; only those with large following need apply; salary or commission. Box 288, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

SALESMEN for a proven office device; handy seller and repeat order proposition; liberal commission; opportunity for two men. Call Room 23, 19 Park Place.

SALESMEN, experienced selling ladies' hat frames to manufacturers; state previous connections; commission basis, drawing account. A. B., 224 Times.

SALESMEN—Carry side line of infants' knit wear for upper part New York State and Pennsylvania territory; drawing account to right man. 221 Times.

SALESMAN selling food specialty to call on wholesale grocers; good opportunity on salary and commission for competent man. Apply by letter. W 296 Times.

SALESMAN—Wholesale hosiery, underwear; must have experience; references required; salary basis. Inquire 155 Rivington St., 9 o'clock.

SALESMEN, experienced, for dress goods department; good salary for right party; store hours 9-6. 40 South 4th Av., Mount Vernon.

SALESMAN with following in ice cream and soda fountain trade in Jersey to carry profitable side line. Liberal commissions. Barclay 3338.

SALESMEN with following on art linens and pillow cases, New York and Middle West; commission basis. X 2146 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, for popular priced line bathrobes for Middle West and South; commission. D. Friedman & Co., 36 East 20th.

SALESMAN for jewelry store, experienced only; reference required. Rundbacks, 2,232 3d Av., near 122d St., City.

SALESMAN, city, with connection soda fountains; state district covered; commission. Williamsburg 4227.

SALESMAN, experienced, wanted on ladies' belts; salary and commission. S 880 Times Downtown.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

Brigantine Beach, Atlantic City's twin resort, is now being developed by a syndicate of Atlantic City men. A boulevard and drawbridge are being built, street improvements and public utilities installed; work is in full progress and the contractors are under bond to complete the bridge and highway by Dec. 1.

This is a real estate operation of unusual merit, and presents exceptional opportunities to capable, energetic salesmen on a commission basis for a permanent and profitable connection.

We operate a complete sightseeing service motor bus and power yacht from our Boardwalk office to Brigantine, and salesmen can work on their own leads, backed by extensive advertising; over 1,500,000 of this sold since last August to visitors and local buyers; unusual opportunities for syndicate organization, block and tract sales, in Atlantic City or New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, &c.

Selling season just opening; liberal proven earnings by competent men.

ISLAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
901 Boardwalk,
Atlantic City, N. J.

SALESMEN.

Six hours' work a day should make upward of $20 commissions daily right from the start and at the same time build for you a clientele for the Fall and holiday trade; at that season our real producers make better than $200 weekly; men willing to travel can double this amount selling grape and kindred products; a few executive positions open for men who can qualify as district supervisors.
UKIAH GRAPE PRODUCTS CO.,
152 WEST 42D ST. SUITE 1222.

SALESMEN.

A SUBURBAN PUBLIC UTILITY IS NOW CONDUCTING A CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP CAMPAIGN; LEADS FURNISHED; COMMISSION BASIS; DIRECT PUBLICITY; IF YOU ARE A MAN OF INTEGRITY AND POSSESS REAL DESIRE TO BUCKLE DOWN AND MAKE MONEY, PHONE MR. BOKLAN, CORTLANDT 6691, OR WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT. S 870 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN—
RADIO.

An excellent opportunity is offered to a high-calibre sales man well acquainted in New York and New Jersey to sell a nationally advertised radio product on a commission basis. Call 10 to 12 A. M., Mr. Webster, Room 1036, 25 Broad St.

SALESMEN—TAILORING—If you are interested in building a repeat business for the future, make application now for our Fall and Winter line; we feature our $20 overcoat to retail at $28.75, from manufacturer to consumer direct, and pay you a liberal commission; complete selling equipment contains over 125 patterns with special woolen values; we have desirable open territory for the right men who can furnish satisfactory reference. The Edward Tailoring Co., 1,724 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN.
HONEST, ENERGETIC, WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE SELLING BOILER COMPOUND, BELT TREATMENT OR ENGINE ROOM SUPPLIES, CAN MAKE AN EXCELLENT CONNECTION; ONLY THREE MEN WANTED; STATE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES; HIGHEST COMMISSION PAID. S 908 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMEN, electric advertising; we are looking for two salesmen with a record of success in selling electric advertising who believe they can prove their ability to sell and particularly their mental ability to develop and create business well above the average; commission basis with drawing account only to those who can clearly demonstrate they are entitled to it; give detailed information; generalities give a poor picture of your ability. W 154 Times.

SALESMAN, knowledge of lumber and building trim preferred; excellent opportunity to connect with one of the largest organizations of its kind in the East; right now will find unlimited field for advancement; drawing account and commission or straight salary. Box 56, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

SALESMEN—There's a real live opportunity for North Dakota-Fair Monday probably becoming unsettled Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday.
South Dakota—Mostly overcast Monday and Tuesday, with probably showers by Monday night; slightly warmer Monday.
Nebraska and Kansas—Mostly overcast with probably thunder showers Monday night or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Montana—Partly overcast Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Wyoming—Partly overcast Monday and Tuesday; somewhat unsettled in northeast portion; not much change in temperature.
North Carolina—Fair and cool Monday and Tuesday.
South Carolina and Georgia—Partly cloudy Monday, with showers near the coast. Tuesday fair.
Florida—Partly cloudy Monday with local showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday probably fair.
Extreme Northwestern Florida—Showers and thunderstorms Monday. Tuesday probably fair.
Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy Monday, with scattered showers near the coast; slightly cooler in north portion. Tuesday generally fair.
Tennessee—Fair and cooler Monday. Tuesday fair, slightly warmer in west portion.
Kentucky—Fair Monday. Tuesday fair, warmer in west portion.
Ohio—Fair and cool Monday and Tuesday.
Eastern Texas—Monday partly cloudy; cooler in northwest; Tuesday partly cloudy.
Western Texas—Monday partly cloudy; possibly thunder showers in the extreme west; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Fire Record.

A. M.		Loss.
12:35—476 9 Av.; W. Wood		Clear
5:05—281 Hudson St.; J. E. Smith	Not given	
5:10—114 W. 116 St.; R. Rappaport		Not given
P. M.		
5:15—562 3 Av.; Bohlen Bros.		Not given
11:50—330 E. 11 St.; J. Sutter		Not given
P. M.		
12:35—122 W. 109 St., not given		Trifling
2:50—450 W. 149 St.; E. Var		Slight
4:05—19 W. 69 St.; J. Davis		Slight
4:05—1,098 Boston Road, the Bronx; M. Sullivan		Slight
4:10—579 3 Av.; M. Masres		Slight
4:15—136 Ridge St.; N. Miglino	Not given	
5:50—169 St. and Ogden Av., the Bronx; U. S. Mail auto		Slight
6:15 2 Liberty St.; Kindell & Collock,	Not given	
6:40—176 Elizabeth St.; auto, P. Bidon,	Trifling	
7:00—61 W. 73 St.; E. Durado	Not given	
7:00—Grand and Bailey Avs.; Van Cortlandt Park, Department of Parks		$5,000
7:55—146 W. 67 St.; M. Sterios		Slight
8:50—238 E. 97 St.; Not given		No damage
9:20—90 2 Av.; not given		Not given
9:50—117 Essex St.; S. Tilove	Not given	

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The lake region storm has moved to the Lower Saint Lawrence Valley with slightly increased intensity, and winds of gale force have occurred on Lake Ontario. Pressure is also low over the Southwest and the Valley of California. A high pressure of considerable magnitude is central over the Northern Plains States, moving southeastward, and pressure is high off the South Atlantic Coast. During the last twenty-four hours showers and thunder storms have occurred quite generally from the Upper Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and also in the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic, South and East Gulf States.

Temperatures exceeding 100 degrees are reported from Phoenix, Ariz.; Fresno, Cal., and Red Bluff, Cal. Temperature has fallen over the Middle Plains States, the Middle Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the lower lake region and has risen over the Far Northwest and in the North Atlantic States